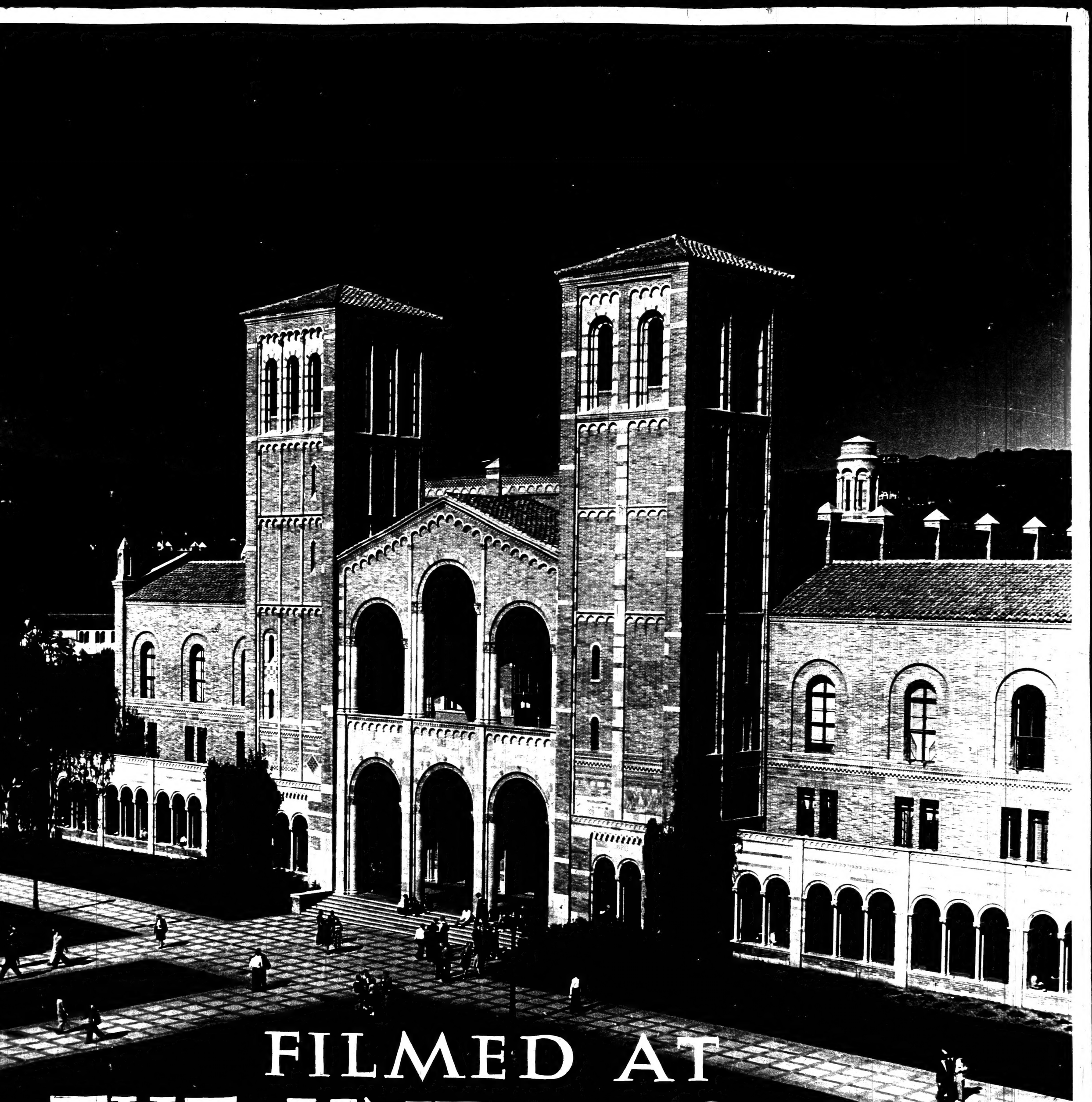
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REEL

21



FILMED AT

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA

EAGLE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

AUGUST 17, 1939

REDUCED

Arrest Star Athlete on Morals Charges



singing sensation
MIDGE WILLIAMS, winsome California miss with a sweet voice, is a sensation with Louis Armstrong's band now making a series of one-night stands throughout the country. Midge's itinerary is expected to include Los Angeles.

JURY DEBATES FATE OF MURDER SUSPECT

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 19 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

HUNG JURY, LOCKED UP IN HOTEL, MAY DECIDE FATE TODAY

20-Year Old Youth Tried on 9 Counts in One of Speediest Trials on Record

Hung on the fate of slim, youthful Benjamin A. Jones, accused murderer of a white woman, an all-white jury was locked up in a downtown hotel shortly after 8 o'clock last night and will resume deliberation today.

Handed the case, in which the death penalty has been asked, at three o'clock yesterday, the jurors, four men and 8 women, wrangled five hours before Judge Arthur Crum called an adjournment until this morning at 9:30.

In one of the speediest death trials on Los Angeles county records, Jones, 20-year old Central Avenue Gardens youth, was brought to trial Monday. Attorneys for his defense and the prosecution argued less than 12 hours before presenting their final pleas to the jury. The youth was tried on 9 counts, including murder, rape, attempted murder, robbery and burglary.

COURT CROWDED

A courtroom, crowded by friends of the boy's parents and his asserted victims, heard Jones accused and defended of the murder and rape last March 14 of 21-year old Mrs. Maxine Varnell, the rape and robbery of another white woman, Mrs. A. Bolin, the shooting of an Eastside gas station attendant and numerous robberies and burglaries.

Jones, son of a city garbage truck driver, took the stand once, testifying that officers to whom he assertedly confessed when arrested June 21, beat him and forced the statement. Arresting officers, Lieutenants Thad Brown and L. J. Hurst of Central Homicide squad, were cross-examined by Defense Attorney David Berniker in an attempt to break down their claim that the boy had volunteered a confession after his fingerprints were matched to those found in the victims' homes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, mother of the accused youth, was questioned by both attorneys. She testified that she had never seen the radios, assertedly stolen by the youth, and cached under his bed.

CHARGES OF MOTHER OF 8 YEAR OLD GIRL JAIL JAYSEE ATHLETE

Six-Count Indictment Returned Against Dennis Chatman jr.; Child, 6, Describes Attack By "Uncle Buddy" on His Niece

Dennis Chatman jr., 20-year old Compton Junior college star athlete, was arrested this week by Newton Street police and charged with suspicion of rape and incest, on the complaint of his sister, the mother of his 8-year old victim.

A six-count indictment was returned against the youth by the District Attorney's office Tuesday. Bail was set at $1500.

Chatman was arrested after a six-year old child, in whose presence he had raped his small niece, described the scene to her mother. Police said he confessed to the act and signed a statement.

FREQUENT ABUSE

Eight-year old Charlene White, second grade pupil, with whose parents Chatman made his home at 748 E. 31st street, freely decribed to juvenile authorities the frequent abuse she had submitted to in the past few months. She said the attacks took place in the rear of Chatman's automobile, in the garage of their home.

The last one, she said, occurred on August 3.

After examination by medical authorities, the youngster was placed in juvenile hall. She also told police that her mother, Mrs. Charles White, had caught the boy in an attempted assault on her on a previous occasion, but had only given him a rebuke. Police said Mrs. White obviously had not reported Chatman because he was her brother and their mother had died only a short time before.

Both little girls stated that Chatman, whom they called "Uncle Buddy," had imposed himself on other youngsters, who are being sought by juvenile authorities.

Chatman graduated with a brilliant athletic record from Jefferson High school. At Compton, he played on the football team and was a champion discus thrower.



HEADS GIRLS' DAY

MISS ELWEIS PATRICIA JAMES, popular young woman of this city who expects to return to UCLA this September as a Junior, heads the girls this year in their 7th Annual Girl's Day to be held at Second Baptist church Sunday.

The One-Man Truck

BY BABA

The "idle" time of loaders on the city refuse trucks which is defined as—the time spent on the trucks going to and from the route and point of disposal—is the big saving to be effected by the city engineers if their proposed one-man truck proposition is adopted.

The city engineers it seems, are getting up on their "P's and Q's;" the time spent by the garbage and can collectors going after the garbage and cans is costing the city money. What next? One is wondering if this fine collection of engineers will next take one of the policemen out of the cars that spend their time cruising around the city streets or pursuing a "lead" of a crime being enacted or a place being burglarized—there is a lot of time spent in "idleness" by firemen and policemen going to and from the scene of action. A saving equal to many times that to be had by cutting off the meager existence of a loader on a garbage truck could be effected. Perhaps too, some of the inspectors who duplicate each other in their work of inspection out of the different departments; the time lost by the city when they commute back and forth might be added to the list of "idle" time for which the city pays. Then there is a whole gang of commissioners, a whole raft of investigators, a whole colony of white-collar job men with city cars bearing the city seal using city money to ride up and down city streets at the city's expense—men earning ten times as much as the existence money being paid to the poor loader on a rubbish or garbage wagon who must support a large family and pay taxes in order that others more in the power will have money enough for their "idleness."

The waste of taxpayers money thru "idleness" by high-powered, high-salaried men in official capacity, is so evident in the City Hall that Mayor Bowron, fed up on the "idle" conditions there, issued a statement this week decrying them. Men paid thousands of dollars per month, entrusted with the duty of opening their offices, starting the business of the city on time, are said to be from one-half to one hour late at their post of duty. It is somewhat strange, that the city engineers have not checked up on this waste of city funds. Too, what about all of that time the city paid those engineers whose salaries run into four figures, to check on the meager earnings of a helpless lot of poor loaders in order that they may keep on drawing those fat pay checks???

Memphis Elks to Treat N.Y. to "Blues"

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—When the Memphis delegation to the Elks' convention hits Harlem August 21 it will boast that history definitely will be made, for Harlem swing supremacy, hitherto unquestioned, will vanish before the warbling of the blues.

Long noted for "doing up brown" whatever it undertakes, Beale Street is not only sending the biggest delegation, as befits the largest Negro Elks' lodge in the South, but with it will be the famed Booker T. Washington High School Drum and Bugle Corps. Considered the finest all-girl aggregation of its kind and composed of 60 of the prettiest brown misses along the Mississippi, it symbolizes the spirit of Beale Street and its glamorous and melodramatic past. These 60 dusky debutantes will "send" New York by singing and playing along the line of march the Blues that have made Memphis more famous than its namesake on the Nile . . .

"Father of the Blues" to Lead

Heading the huge Memphis delegation, with its blues-chanting choir and the celebrated Beale Street Marching Club, will be the patriarch of jitterbugs, famed W. C. Handy, composer of "Memphis Blues", "Beale Street Blues", "St. Louis Blues", etc., who started America on its way to syncopated supremacy. Robert R. "Bob" Church, millionaire Negro political leader of Memphis will ride in the limousine with Handy, as will Lieut. George W. Lee, Memphis insurance man and author of "Beale Street: Where the Blues Began" and "River George".

Colorfully uniformed delegations representing Elks from 43 states will be in the line of march, but Beale Street swears that neither the lilies of the field, the jungle birds with their gorgeous plumage nor Solomon in all his glory will compare with its chanting girls and colorful uniforms. Even Mr. Whalen's boys at The World of Tomorrow will be eclipsed, it is said.

So proud is Memphis of its gorgeous, all-girl drum and bugle corps that white and colored citizens joined in raising $2,800 to pay the brown misses' way to Gotham. E. H. Crump, Congressman and Memphis political boss for whose early campaign Handy wrote the famous "Memphis Blues" has donated $500.

ASSISTS HOUSING BODY

SEATTLE, Aug. 17—Bernard L. Squires, executive secretary of the Seattle Urban League, will assist the Seattle Housing commission in a low-cost housing program that will benefit Negroes, it was announced this week.

SET DATE OF ONE-MAN TRUCK HEARING

An urgent appeal to civic and community groups and individuals to appear at the open hearing set for next Wednesday, August 23, at 2 p. m. in Room 150 of the City Hall on the one-man refuse truck question was issued this week by the Municipal Refuse Collectors Relief Association. The hearing will be conducted by the Board of Public Works.

K. C. MAYOR WILL COMBAT JIM CROW

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 17—After a conference with the Negro Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City's Mayor, Bryce B. Smith, this week pledged his aid in correcting some of the injustices and discriminations imposed on Negroes by the City.



Taking time out to rest in the Dealer Lounge at the Book-Nut exhibit at the New York World's Fair are: W. J. HALE, President of A. & I. State College, Nashville, Tennessee, his daughter, MISS GWENDOLYNE HALE and MISS MABEL C. BROWN. With them are the BELL sisters, one of 7 sets of identical twins who distribute free samples of products.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

I NEVER TIRE of seeing the sights of New York City. Last week I mentioned some few things I saw and heard in Harlem. This week I'd like to take you on a little jaunt through the Latin quarter, adjacent to Harlem. I had heard so much about going "Under the Bridge" for bargains, hence when my opportunity came last week and I had a chance to choose between attending a brilliant social affair or going to the Latin quarter on a shopping expedition, I chose the latter.

It was about ten A. M. when we started on the journey. The "Under the Bridge" section starts just a short distance before 116th Street, runs into Park Avenue. Persons who have never lived in New York or only visited it for a short time, think of the Park Ave. district as the ultra aristocratis neighborhood. Hence the mention of Park Ave. in connection with this peculiar market bargaining section strikes one, I imagine, as it did me, in the manner of a very strange arrangement. Nevertheless, this heterogeneous conglomeration of human beings from all parts of Europe, Panama, Puerto Rico, South America, and the West and East Indies make up the American population of "Under the Bridge." And in this quarter of the World's greatest metropolis, life, apparently, begins and ends on the sidewalk. The street merchants seem to sense one's needs, and they flaunt their goods in your face, quoting prices as they do so. Evidently, this area is not only the business section for merchandise, but also the residential section for the people. Standing back of the overstocked shops are dingy five and six story houses. An occasional glance reveals the emaciated form of an old man or woman, too time worn to longer ply their trade, partly hanging from the windows as they desperately seek escape from the intense heat within their small, ramshackled quarters.

There were two things in particular that attracted my attention "Under the Bridge". First, the riotous colors—there was no mourning at the counters. The Jew competed with the Scandinavian; and the Spaniard, because his language or some Spanish brogue is often spoken in the district, assumes a priority over both in offering his bright colors to the human stream that flows through the section daily. And the second attraction that claimed my close attention was the race question. In the United States, national and racial connections seemingly are predicated on color. This is not the case "Under the Bridge." Here one sees every color among humans mixing and mingling. I did not ask about intermarriage among those various groups, for there in the slimy, stinking gutters, and narrow alleys, receptacles for rotten fruits and vegetables, played their offspring.

The one thing that is definitely missing in this section is American English. Black, white, bronze and yellow, even the tiny tots, spoke foreign tongues when addressing one another that I did not understand.

As I watched this melting pot "Under the Bridge", I wondered whether Greater New York was just marching on taking little thought of what is happening in such picturesque settlements. It is interesting to note that a body of exiled white Russians have also taken up residence "Under the Bridge."

The "World of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair predicts freedom from indus-

(continued on page 2-B)

Bigamy Suspect Jailed on Wife No. 1's Complaint

Milan Drew, 25-year old chauffeur of 5517 Hooper avenue, whose wife read of his marriage to another woman in the vital statistics columns of the EAGLE, was nailed this week on suspicion of bigamy, following a complaint made last week by Mrs. Vernell Drew.

Faced by Mrs. Drew No. 1 and "Mrs. Drew No. 2," who is Robbie Lee Yates, both prepared to testify that "Lothario" had said "I do" to each of them. Drew admitted the marriages, but claimed he thought his wife had divorced him.

Police dug up a previous arrest of the suspected bigamist, for non-support of his child in 1937. He served a year, following conviction, in the County Jail. Ordered to support the child when he and the legal Mrs. Drew separated in 1936, he has avoided his obligations, his wife said, and she and the child have been forced on relief.

Sleeping Powder All Right, But Too Much Isn't

An aged woman, suffering from rheumatism, narrowly escaped death this week from an overdose of sleeping powder. Mrs. Emma Reed, 1151 E. 43rd street, is slowly recovering in the General hospital today after a too-lavish dose of morphine which completely knocked her out.

Her son, Ernest Taylor, told ambulance doctors who rendered first aid, that he had taken his mother to the office of a Japanese doctor on W. 45th street and when he returned, found her sitting on the floor, supported from behind by the doctor.

Carrying her to the car, the young man said he took her home and when she remained unconscious, called the ambulance.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Thou shalt not vex a stranger." But my Aunt was always saying, "Well, I don't like to disobey the Scripture, but the way a lot of strangers do behave when they board a crowded trolley car is enough to vex the Arch-Angels, let alone a poor body that is being buffeted about this mundane plane.

Yours until trolley riders won't be quite so sort of ornery-like, Eugene Henry Huffman.

Wife Divorces Avenue Figure

Thomas Bowens, popular figure on the Avenue, was divorced by his pretty wife, Nora Bowens, in Department 17 of the Superior Court before Carl A. Stutsman, presiding judge. Mrs. Bowens charged her husband with extreme cruelty.

Bowens is alleged to have kidnapped the woman in his car after the divorce suit was filed and carried her to the mountains where he beat her unmercifully and threatened to kill her. Mrs. Bowens escaped ond later had Bowens arrested and held for trial in the Municipal Court. Miss Pudene Collins, 2721 Stanford avenue, was Mrs. Bowens corroborating witness.

L. A. WOMAN'S KIN COMMITS SUICIDE

KANSAS CITY (Kas.) Aug. 17—Miss Ruth Payne, 22, niece of Mrs. Edna Whitley of Los Angeles, was dead here today, a suicide. In the presence of her sweetheart and friends, the young woman drank a double dose of a deadly poison.

Catholic School for Girls to Be Built in Harlem.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—For the first time in the history of the Archiocese of New York, a Catholic High school for Negro girls will be established this Fall, if a present scheme is carried thru. Plans are now being perfected to have the school, All Saints academy, located in Harlem, will be ready for the next term.

All the students of the 75-year old High school for Catholic girls, one of the oldest academies in the city, have been transferred to other Catholic schools in New York as the first step in the project.

Although Negroes have studied at other Catholic schools in the city, this would be the first time a school has been strictly limited to Negro enrollment. Non-Catholic as well as Catholic girls would be admitted.

MICHIGAN GOVERNOR ADDRESSES WOMEN

DETROIT, Aug. 17—"You aren't ashamed to acknowledge Jesus Christ.

"No people has ever built up faster in intellect and usefulness than have you," said Gov. Lauren Dickerson of Michigan, to more than 700 delegates attending the 9th quadrennial convention of the Women's Home and Missionary society and the Bishops' Council of the AME Zion Church, meeting here last week.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.
Nightly Announcer—Aristide Chapman
★Thursday—Editorial Comment: Miss Idell Albritton
★Friday—Sepia Sportscast: J. Cullen Fentress
★Monday—News: Neile Adams
★Tuesday—Society Notes: Emily Jane Greene
★Wednesday—Business and Professionals
Presented by S. A. SCHERER, Auto & Furniture Loans

Reporter Aids in Capture of Kidnap - Robbery Suspect

In a fiction-like manner, a reporter early Sunday morning participated in the capture of a kidnap-robbery suspect that was effected 30 minutes after a police radio broadcast had radioed his description. Earl Morris, well-known newspaper correspondent for an Eastern paper, captured the suspect, in company with Robert "Bob" Manley, a special officer.

The newsman was reported standing at the corner of Olympic Boulevard and Central avenue conversing with the special officer when a radio car relayed the message, giving details of a kidnapping and gas station holdup and descriptions of the suspects. A half hour later, the pair saw a man in a chauffeur's uniform who answered the description of one of the suspects.

The reporter, who reportedly was once a police officer in an Eastern city, walked toward the suspect at 11th and Central without arousing his suspicion. Covering the man, they found him armed with a .38 calibre revolver. Taken to Newton street jail, the man gave his name as Lawrence Benjamin Colly, 2702 Paloma street.

CLARENCE MUSE A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



CLARENCE MUSE

I HEAR SO MUCH talk about "Good Government" and cleaning up the City of Los Angeles that I am almost ready to accept it as a valid decision. Now comes to my notice that in order to keep the city cleaner, we must cut down on garbage men. The men who drive the city garbage trucks must now hop down off the truck, pick up the garbage, load it, and then drive to the next stop. In other words, it doesn't make any difference if the garbage collector is two hours or two days late in picking up the waste of the kitchen, that must sit in most cases, on the front sidewalk. This doesn't make sense in regards to "Good Government" or cleaning up the city. The other important factor is that it is a serious economic blow to the colored citizens of this city. The group who is seldom considered on white collar jobs, must now accept a cut in a job that most men would refuse to do. Mr. Aldridge, the city engineer and our Mayor, chief exponent for "Good Government," are straining backwards to impress the citizens of their zealousness to save money, with no regard to human needs or the fact that a group of citizens who pay taxes have a right to employment in the city government. I am sure that the thinking citizens will resent this political move, and demand a little fair play. The amount of money this would save the city as compared to the financial harm to a group of under-paid employees, is ridiculous. It would not take a genius to look at the daily papers and see the expensive investigations and court cases we are engaged in daily for no purpose, to readily note where the waste is. Surely it is no waste to keep the garbage from the front door, but more than it is a waste to have a janitor clean the Mayor's office after a busy day. I would like Mr. Aldridge to tell me another funny one. I still have a sense of humor. He should laugh, also. Forget it, Mr. Aldridge and we can all enjoy the joke. Let us have Negroes keep picking up the garbage while other men receive lucrative appointments. Let those poor drain men [illegible] their wives and children.

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1939)

BAN ON POLL TAX TO FACE '40 CONGRESS SESSION

Stage Set for Elks; 'World of Tomorrow' is Background

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—With the "World of Tomorrow" as a background, the stage is all set for the 40th Annual Grand Lodge convention of Elks, the Improved Benevolent Order of Elks of the World. . . (as distinguished from the white body). A week-long session, mixing business and cultural activities with gay frolicking, as only Finley Wilson's Antlered Herd know how to stage, will open Sunday morning at 11 a. m. with solemn baccalaureate services at dignified St. Marks' M. E. church, and close the following Saturday morning with a farewell ball and promenade in Park Palace.

For the week, Harlem will go to the Elks! . . . and love it. Harlem has literally moved out of its homes, letting all available accomodations to the Housing committee, in charge of the difficult task of housing the throng of men and women from California to New England; Florida to Canada.

New York officialdom is prepared to shout "Hello Bill", as heartily as Harlem. Mayor LeGuardia has loaned the Convention tax commissioner Hubert T. Delany of the Elks' Civil Liberties unit. for the duration of the confab. Lieut. Samuel Battle, Harlem police favorite and Elk leader, is head of a squad of "coppers", detailed to protect conventioners from the wiles of Big City slickers.

World famous Duke Ellington and equally famous Cab Calloway have been engaged to play hit tunes for the "Bills" and their ladies at the high point of the Convention, the Grand Ball, at the 369th Armory, expected to accomodate 20,000 dancers. Henry Armstrong will be presented, a Queen of Elkdom crowned, winners of the $1,000 oratorical contest announced and Finley Wilson and Mrs. Abbie Johnson, Grand Exalted and Grand Daughter Rulers, respectively, will lead the Grand March in, to use the words of the "Little Napoleon", the biggest ball, in the biggest city, of the biggest and greatest nation on earth".

THE PROGRAM

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, recent Republican appointee, will deliver the baccalaureate address, to be followed that afternoon by the economic session of the Educational Unit, and the annual sermon in the evening, delivered by Grand Chaplain, Rev. George Avant.

Samuel S. Liebowitz, famed Scottsboro attorney, will speak Monday afternoon at the Civil Liberties session. The oratorical contest will be held in the evening and a reception for the victorious youngsters will follow at Harlem's Renaissance Hall.

The Grand Lodge sessions will open Tuesday morning at the Abyssinia Baptist church and the Grand Temple at St. Marks'. With addresses of welcome from Mayor LaGuardia and Governor Lehman, the Temple and Lodge will convene in a public session at 11:00 o'clock at Abyssinia.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, August 17, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$2.00
6 Months	1.25
3 Months	.75
Per Copy	5 Cents

Divine's Kingdom May Include British Isles

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Father Divine's kingdom may take in the British Isles, it was rumored here today. Mrs. Joyce Newton, disciple of the Harlem God, arrived here this week and told of the rapid spread of the Divine movement throughout the British Isles and predicted there would soon be many "heavens' over there.

The under-privileged British working class is fertile soil for the Divine doctrines, it was said.

"Everyone in England knows who he is," Mrs. Newton said.

"There is not so much antaganism there as here, because England is in a bad state and is calling out for some solution."

SWORN IN AS JUDGE OF VIRGIN ISLANDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—With a U. S. District attorney administering the oath, Judge Herman E. Moore was sworn in last Thursday morning as judge of the Virgin Islands in impressive ceremonies at the Federal Building.

DIVINE TO OPEN REVIVAL IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 — Father Divine, land-grabbing Harlem God, will converge on Philadelphia September 3, opening a three day revival at the old Phillie ball park.

KAPPAS TO MEET IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17—This Texas city will be host to the 30th annual grand chapter meeting of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity December 27-30, the first time the organization has convened in the deep South.

Bruce Barton, Hamilton Fish, Thomas A. Dewey will be among the speakers.

Rivaling the Grand Ball for the high point of the Convention is the Grand Parade through Harlem Tuesday afternoon. Elks, in traditional regalia, augmented by military units, floats and features, make it annually, in whatever city, a show to be envied by the great showman, P. T. Barnum, himself.

The World's Fair will be turned into picnic grounds for the Elks on Wednesday afternoon. A Golden Gloves boxing show, a theatre party, and banquet for the Grands will close the festivities.

Californian Introduces Measure

Geyer's Bill Would Outlaw Poll Tax in Federal Elections

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (Special to CNA)—Overlooked in the closing hours of the past Congress, but on the calendar for action when the session reconvenes in January was a bill directly attacking restrictions upon the right to vote of millions of Americans, particularly the Negro of the South now disfranchised by local discrimination.

The bill, introduced an hour before adicurnment by Rep. Lee E. Geyer, California New Dealer, would outlaw the poll tax in federal elections. It is sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare's Civil Rights Committee.

The measure proposes an amendment to the Corrupt Practices Act, pointing out that the Poll Tax is frequently paid for whole blocks of voters by unscrupulous politicians and thus furthers corrupt elections. If passed, the law would make it "unlawful for any person, whether or not acting under the authority of the laws of a state or sub-division thereof, to require the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, or registering to vote, at any election for a President of Vice President or presidential elector or Senate or member of the House of Representatives of the United States."

Laws making payment of poll taxes a condition to voting in national and local elections are in force in eight states—Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas.

Senator Mead in Davies Protest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Senator James M. Mead of New York is on record in the Congressional Record as having registered his protest and that of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against the procedure in the confirmation of Elmer D. Davies to be United States judge for the Middle Tennessee district.

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GET RID OF SHINE!
Why not have a lovely, lighter complexion? Why not try this easy way to remove that dull, dark, oily skin? Buy a bottle of Nadinola Bleaching Cream. Each night smooth it gently on your face. No rubbing, no massaging. While you sleep, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation—gently bleaches your skin to a lighter shade. In a short time, you begin to see wonderful improvements. Your complexion grows lighter, smoother, softer. Soon you have what every woman wants, what men admire . . . a lighter, lovelier complexion!
You Can't Lose—Money-back Guarantee
You don't risk a cent. Every jar of Nadinola brings you full instructions and a positive money-back guarantee. Give your complexion the help of this famous treatment cream. Get Nadinola today. But, to see it's genuine Nadinola. Don't want your loveliness to suffer from substitutes. At all drug stores 50c. Large economy size $1.00.
NADINOLA



Luscious SEEDLESS GRAPES — SAFEWAY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

NATURE and progressive H have certainly extended themselves to produce these seedless grapes. They are quite different from ordinary grapes and we paid a premium price to get them for our customers.

Through a scientific treatment of the vines, called "girdling", these grapes were given an unusually high sugar content. Among agricultural experts the measuring stick of excellence in seedless grapes is the amount of sugar contained. But sweetness is not the only attribute of these fine grapes. They have a delicious flavor, and their wonderful appearance adds a lot to the fruit bowl.

Be sure to visit your neighborhood Safeway store today and purchase a liberal supply of these truly luscious grapes.

Also on display at your Safeway produce stand you'll find other fancy fruit and vegetable items, purchased daily by Safeway from the farmers who know how to grow them best. Watch these produce stands regularly for new items sent us by our farmer friends.

KOOL AID — Beverage concentrate — 3 pkgs. for 10c

EGGS — 12 Grand Eggs — Large extras — Per dozen 29c — Breakfast Gems — Large, fresh Extras. Doz. 31c — Cream O' Crop — Large, fresh Extras. Doz. 33c

GRAPE JUICE — Church's brand, pressed from New York Concord grapes. (Quart size bottle, 25c.) — pint bottle 16c

RIPE OLIVES — Elsinors large, (18-oz. can, 24c.) (Elsinors Jumbo Olives, 8½-oz. can, 19c.) — 7-oz. can 14c

SU-PURB SOAP — Granulated. (Price, .19626; tax, .00490) (2-ounce box, Net Price, .04706; tax, .00094) — 24-oz. box 16c

In the Meat Department

PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST — Cut waste-free from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Trimmed, ready for the oven. — lb. 31c

LAMB ROAST — Full 5-rib center cut from shoulder of Guaranteed Lamb. No shank, no neck. — lb. 19c

PORK ROAST — Large cuts from either end of loin of Safeway quality Eastern Pork. — lb. 19c

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway operated departments of stores within 25 miles of L. A. through Saturday, Aug. 19

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the rated prices on all taxable items.

Raymond Jackson Heads Shriners

DETROIT, Aug. 17—Raymond E. Jackson of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected to the office of imperial potentate of the Ancient Egyptian and Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, meeting in the 39th annual session here last week.

Mrs. L. J. Peterson, Montclair, N. J., was elected international worthy matron of the International Conference of Order of Eastern Star, at the same time.

WILL MARION COOK KIN DEAD IN K. C.

KANSAS CITY, (Mo)—Aug. 17—Nephew of Will Marion Cook, well known composer, J. Hartwell Cook, 37 year old composer and dancer, died here last week. Cook, who had been ill for four years, was the composer of several songs. His hit song, written in collaboration with his uncle, "Stop the Sun; Stop the Moon", was introduced by Connie Boswell.

Youth, Hurt in Wreck, Cuts Off Foot

LORAIN (O.) Aug. 17, (CNA)—Attendants at St. Joseph's Hospital reported this week that William Capps, 19-year old youth of Somerset, Ky., who amputated his own foot after it was crushed in a fall from a train, was in "good" condition.

After cutting off the foot at the ankle with a pocket knife, young Capps fashioned a tourniquet from his clothing and made a pair of crude crutches from limbs of a near-by tree. Then he hobbled nearly a mile along the railroad tracks to Vermillion, Ohio, from where he was brought here in an ambulance.

ANGELENOS' NEPHEW DIES IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS City, (Mo.)—Aug. 12—After a two day illness, George Seals, 26 year old nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Drennon Seals of Los Angeles, died here recently.

Alabama K. of P. Closes Session

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Aug. 10—The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of the State of Alabama, headed by Oscar W. Adams of Birmingham, Grand Chancellor, closed its fifty-second annual session here late Wednesday night, August 2.

The Grand Lodge opened Tuesday morning, and according to the Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Sir A. G. Benning, one of the largest delegations in recent years was in attendance, with almost every section of the state represented.

PHILLIPPA SCHUYLER COMPOSES 51ST PIECE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Phillipa Duke Schuyler, prodigy child of black George Schuyler, journalist, and white Josephine Schuyler, painter, composed her 51st piece for the piano, "Impressions of the World's Fair," for her 8th birthday anniversary last week.

Lots of Clothing Keeps Heat Out, Says Ex-Slave

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Three sets of clothing, plus various night-time paraphernalia, keep the heat out! Or so claims Mrs. Anna Jones, spry, 105-year old ex-slave, mother of 30 children.

Interviewed, Mrs. Jones revealed that she had on three pairs of stockings, three pairs of drawers, one nightgown, underskirt, chemise, a dress and a light sweater. That day the thermometer was nearing the 90 degree mark.

80 DINERS, DANCERS VAGRANCY SUSPECTS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17—Eighty persons, dining and dancing at the new Porters' and Waiters' club were arrested and charged with vagrancy by city, county and state liquor control board officers who raided the place this week.

Black Grants Stay of Execution

HOUSTON, Aug. 17—Associate Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme Court Monday granted a stay of execution to Harry Lacey of Trinity, Texas, sentenced to die for the murder of a white man.

Justice Black advised Lacey's attorney that a stay had been granted until the Supreme Court, now in adjournment, reconvened. Lacey has been convicted three times on the charge.

ODD FELLOWS OFFICER DEAD IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7—J. T. Saunders, one of three grand auditors of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows died last week in Mercy Hospital.

2-YEAR OLD BOY SHOT

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Aug. 17—A two-year old boy was seriously wounded when he was shot in the head by a 15-year old youth who had been playing near the baby with a gun.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

REGULAR 5c WRISLEY — Du Parc Bath Tablets — 2 for 5c — 3-ounce bars in assorted fragrances. Must have coupon . . . void after August 19th

JUST 2—REGULAR $5.95 — 20-Pc Pottery Sets — 4 Cups-Saucers, 4 Dinner Plates, 4 Salad Plates, 4 Cereal Bowls — $2.29 — Must have coupon . . void after Aug. 19th.

LOWER PRICES!

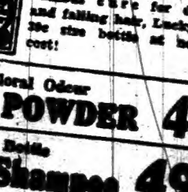
8-INCH TRIPLE-CUT NAIL FILES 5c Limit 2

Card 36 Miss Paramount BOBBY PINS 2c

for RED TOP HAIR CURLERS 3 for 5c Limit 12

CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

17 only—Imp. Glass Shaker Sets . . 15c
10 Only—With Mirror and File Comb Sets . . . 7c
12 Only—8½ Inch Green Glass Mix Bowls 6c
3 Only—Mexican Cocktail Liquor Sets . . 14c
Electric Waffle Iron . 59c
Reg. 9c Aluminum Flour Scoops . . 5c
13 Only—Reg. 33c Laundry Bag 23c
51 Only—Bulbs For Flashlights . . . 1c
33 Only—Children's Scissors 3c
13c Mickey Mouse Pocket Knife . . 9c
Box of 100 Thumb Tacks . 4c
9c Enameled Match Boxes . . 5c



FULL PINT Carry-Out Tub!

POUND KLEEN'S POUND HONEY 2 for 25c

FRESH PEACH SUNDAE — ENOUGH FOR 4 — 10c — Fresh peaches on lemon-custard ice cream! Try this delicious treat!

LUNA or BOB WHITE Laundry SOAP 2c

5 & 10 SPECIALS

Nu-Ace—Pack of 100—Limit 2 — ART CORNERS 5c
Regular 3 for 10c Sellers—Limit 5 — DISH CLOTHS 1c
Regular 14c—Assorted Colors — BATHING CAPS 6c
18 Sheets, Envelopes — BOX STATIONERY 6c
18-Ounce Tins—Swift's — TOMATO JUICE 5½c

Save on OUTING NEEDS

Regular $1.29 Value! Comfortable SHORTFOLD CHAIRS — Seldom sold, even by Thrifty, at under $1.29 . . . during this sale only at just $1.09! Hardwood frame covered with sturdy, striped CANVAS! With short-fold, box-type seat. Large 22x35-Inch Size — $1.09
BEACH BLAZERS 49c
With Crookes Lenses SUN GLASSES 14c
Regular 49c Seller ZIPPER BAGS 39c



CANDY SPECIALS!
Full Half-Pound Bag GUM DROPS or ORANGE SLICES 3c — Choice at one low price! Limit 1 pound.



Pound—Spanish PEANUTS 9c
Jumbo Bag MARSHMALLOWS . . . 9c

Chemically Treated DUST MITTS 7c

2-Yard Double-Thick CHEESE CLOTH 5c

Pint—Barnell's FLY SPRAY 14c
Kellogg's ANT PASTE 23c
Kitchen Cleanser LIGHTHOUSE 3c
Granulated WHITE KING . . 25½c
Quart—Bleach PUREX 10½c
Toilet Tissue WALDORF 4c

Distilled by Lewis Hunter — ROSEWOOD Bonded WHISKEY — 100-Proof—Full 4-Year Old — FULL QUART $1.69 — Half Pint . . . 89c — Pint . . . . 89c — A smooth, mild straight bourbon lovers of fine whiskies will enjoy! Full 100-proof, aged for 4 years. Specially priced!



TAVERN KEEPER — 80-Proof GIN — Full Pint 39c — A fine distilled 80-proof gin! For mixing, drinking straight!



By GEO. T. STAGG — Fallbrook Whiskey — Full Quart $1.69 — 90-proof, 4½ months old! A buy at this price!



11-Ounce RENO CLUB PILSNER BEER 6 for 25c — A mild, blend beer, pilsner-style! Small deposit.



OLD VERDUGO SWEET WINES — Full Quart 24c — Choice of Port, Sherry, Muscatel. Your choice, 24c.





LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC — 30c Size Bottle — 75c Size Bottle — BOTH FOR 79c — Famous cure for dandruff and falling hair, Lucky Tiger! 30c size bottle at no extra cost!

Charming—Floral Odor BODY POWDER 49c
Regular Size Bottle Drene Shampoo 49c
Regular—Tooth Powder CALOX . 27c

HALF-OUNCE Tincture Iodine 4c

5-POUND BATHING EPSOM SALTS 11c

BOTTLE 75 TABLETS MILK OF Magnesia 24c — Helps combat stomach acidity, sluggishness, biliousness.

Regular 2 for 5c — Mild Cigars 10 for 17c — Smooth, mild smoking Double Value Cigars at a special Thrifty price! Guaranteed humidor-fresh stocks.



Thrifty—Pack of 12 PIPE CLEANERS 1c
Pint Tin—Flasho LIGHTER FLUID 27c
Tobacco—14-Ounce TUXEDO 57c

4-OUNCE BOTTLE CASTOR OIL 7c

With Stopper Clothes Sprinkler 3c

Non-Acting POTATO PEELERS 9c

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY at 4351 S. Central Ave.

FULL PINT Rubbing Alcohol 9c

BOTTLE OF 36 ANACIN TABLETS 59c

CALIFORNIA ELKS WILL SEEK 1940 MEET FOR L. A.

Dr. W. R. Carter Returns from Trip Thru East, South

Dr. William R. Carter general missionary to the Baptists of Southern California returned a few days ago fom an extensive trip in the East and South. Primarily, Dr. Carter's chief point of interest was the Baptist World's Alliance held in Atlanta, Georgia, where representatives of every race and from 60 nations were in attendance.

Dr. Carter said in an interview



DR. W. R. CARTER . . . Returns

this week, "It was the largest and most potent religious gathering ever held in America. Negroes were accorded the fullest recognition. Negro Baptists were given 21 places on the Convention Program. Dr. L. K. Williams was elected First Vice-President of the Baptist World Alliance, and five other Negroes were elected to its Executive Committee. Locally 8 Negroes served on the executive committee of Georgia and Atlanta Baptists. The color line was completely smashed. There was no segregation. Negroes enjoyed the fullest liberty wherever their duties and services took them. It was a new day in the heart of the South."

Two days were spent by the religious leader in Tuskegee, Alabama as the guest of President Frederick Patterson, Tuskegee Institute.

Tuskegee is still America's leading institution for the correlation of literary and vocational training for Negro Youth. The Federal Hospital, located on the grounds of Tuskegee Institute, managed entirely by Negroes, is the inspiration of the Negro South. Dr. Carter was the evening guest of the great scientist, Dr. George W. Carver. Dr. Carver appreciates the interest manifested in him by all Californians', especially the Tuskegee Alumni and the George Washington Carver club.

Injuries Fatal to Howard Glover

Howard Vance Glover of Los Angeles, succumbed from injuries received while enroute to Seattle, Washington last week. His car was overturned after being sideswiped by a truck, resulting in concussion of the brain and internal injuries to Glover. The body has been shipped to Arizona for burial.

He is survived by his uncle, Arthur Glover of S. Berendo street, and two brothers.

2 Local Matrons Win Judgment

Judgment for $100.00 each and costs, was awerded Mrs. Alma Andrews and Mrs. Florence Strange, against the Villa Room Cafe last Thursday afternoon in Division 21 of the Municipal Court after a trial without jury before Judge Robert M. Tyrrel.

Under the questioning of Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, the comely young matrons testified that on last Thanksgiving Day they entered the cafe on Sunset Blvd., and were told by Mrs. Lena Pensotti, proprietor, that "she didn't serve colored people any more because some of the other patrons were kicking."

Malcolm Nash Presents Dancers on "Negro Newspaper of the Air"

Wednesday night programs over KGFJ, California Eagle Negro Newspaper of the Air, are attracting a lot of interest these days.

Wednesday night, August 9, Harry Levette, former sports editor of the EAGLE, presented dramatized news of stage and screen. The response was immediate and prolonged. For ten minutes after the program the station phones jingled the hearty reception the program attracted.

This week, Wednesday, Malcolm Nash, dance maestro, presented a song and dance number by students of his school; Eli Moses singing, with Edna Elam doing the dance. Mr. Malcolm's talk was on the subject "Born to Music."

Next Wednesday night, August 23, George R. Garner, vocalist and teacher will speak. Tune in KGFJ each evening at 8:15.

Juanita E. Miller Gets Post as SRA Aide

As administrative aid in the Los Angeles office of the State Relief Administration, Juanita Ellsworth Miller, an employee of the Los Angeles County Welfare for the past ten years, was appointed this week. The announcement was made by Sam Houston Allen, County director of the SRA.

Mrs. Miller has served as case aide, case supervisor, case reader and case auditor during the ten years of her employment. She was educated in the schools of California, receiving her A. B. from U. S. C. She is the wife of Loren Miller, attorney and the mother of one son.

Pay Tribute to Thomas Skinner

The church chapel and reception halls of Angelus Funeral Home were filled to overflowing last Monday afternoon when hundreds of friends and fraternal associates gathered to pay final tribute to Thomas H. Skinner, prominent fraternal figure in Los Angeles for many years.

The Consistory held Sunday night was the largest ever held on the Eastside and was attended by ranking lodge officers, fellow members of the deceased and friends.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Skinner succumbed at the General hospital after making his home in Los Angeles for 35 years. In fraternal circles, he was considered one of the leaders on the Pacific Coast, and had attained the highest rank of Masonry—the 33rd degree; including membership in the Blue Lodge, Shrine, Consistory and Knights of Templar.

The popular lodge man lived at 1455 W. 35th street with his widow, Mrs. Effie Skinner. Rev. S. M. Beane, assisted by Rev. Frank Harris, conducted the final rites.

TO PRESENT ORGAN AT PILGRIM BAPTIST

The new organ which graces the recently erected Pilgrim Baptist church building, will be formally presented tomorrow night with Dr. Reynolds well known organist, presenting a concert. The church building was dedicated last Monday night. Rev. J. C. White, pastor of Bethel AME Church, his choir and congregation will participate in the organ installation. Rev. B. W. Wade is pastor.

Ruler Sorrall Leads L. A. Delegates

Northern California Delegation Joins L. A. in Trek East

California's delegation of Elks to the 40th Annual Grand Lodge convention will arrive in New York City this week by motor and train, determined to bring the 1940 session to Los Angeles for the first time in the Order's history.

Assured of the cooperation of City and civic authorities, the Convention committee, backed by the largest California delegation since 1929, approximately 35, will, with thousands of California poppies and astute lobbying, seek to sell Southern California to the body as the scene of its next confab.

A delegation from Northern California, headed by Past Exalted Ruler Harry Valentine of San Jose, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday evening to join the motorcade, which swept out of the city Sunday evening, after a demonstration and farewell in front of the Elks' Temple, 4012 S. Central avenue. Heading the motorcade were Exalted Ruler Eugene Sorrall of the Golden West Lodge, Grand Traveling Deputy Littleton McDuff and State Director of Education James Stewart.

WOMEN LEAVE

Mrs. Agnes Beal, Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, and Mrs. Louise Fulghum, District Deputy, left on the Challenger Monday night. Mrs. Fulghum is a candidate for the office of Grand Trustee and has been endorsed by Pacific States association and the Temples of Los Angoles, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Other Hiawatha Temple attendants include Bishop Sara L. Butler, scheduled to speak during the convention, and Mrs. Armeal Taylor, senior mother of Poinsettia Juvenile class No. 181. Mrs. Ada McDuff, delegate of Santa Monica's Hope Temple, was a member of the motorcade, which her husband headed.

In New York already are high local officials Downey Brown and A. Norman, members of Golden West Lodge, who will attend the sessions.

PASTOR'S AID TO PRESENT CURTIS

The Pastor's Aid society of Birch Street Christian Church will present Rev. L. M. Curtis, congregation and choir of Macedonia Baptist church Friday evening. Rev. Curtis will speak at 8 p. m. and his choir will sing. Rev. A. W. Jacobs is pastor of Birch street.

WORKERS ALLIANCE TO MEET AT C. OF C.

The Workers Alliance of Los Angeles will hold a mass meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th and Broadway Saturday morning, Aug. 19 at 10 A. M. Speakers and a band will make the meeting a lively one. Every unemployed person is urged to be present.

Williams Named to High Western Kappa Office

The appointment of David W. Williams to the post of Vice-Polemarch of the Western Province of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was announced this week by Leon W. Steward of Denver, Colorado. A member of local



David W. Williams . . . Appointed

chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi for the past six years, Williams, a local attorney, has been prominent in fraternal activities and has been the Polemarch of both the undergraduate and the alumni chapters of this city.

The Western Province of the fraternity covers all chapters in Pacific Coast states. Its greatest strength is in California, Texas and Colorado. This province will be in the limelight in December of this year inasmuch as the Houston, Texas chapter will be host at the National Conclave.

Well known in Los Angeles, Williams is a graduate of both UCLA and USC Law school. He is also legal adviser of the People's Independent Church of Christ.

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine, harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.

FOR BEST RESULTS—ADVERTISE IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

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Want 200 Voices to Form Eastside Community Choir

To go immediately on the air; to sing the opera "Aida" at Shrine Auditorium the coming Spring. A plan of reciprocal Mutual Assistance in the time of need. First enrollment will be Wednesday night, August 23rd at eight o'clock. Sunshine Hall, 2220½ So. Central avenue. Choir will be under the direction of Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins, well-known music master and choral director. For information call Wilkins' Piano Academy, AD. 13183.

(No racial discrimination)

(Adv.)

WATERMELON FEAST GIVEN YOUNGSTERS

A watermelon feast was given for youngsters playing at Ascot Playground last Thursday with the Ascot School principal, Miss Bertha Perryman, as honored guest. A hobby show is being held by the children.

Pioneer Citizen, Stricken at Funeral, Dies

Last rites were said for Alfred Battish, pioner resident of this city Thursday from Phillips Temple CME church. Battish was stricken Aug. 9 with a paralytic stroke while attending the funeral of the late Rev. Selden.

Funeral arrangements were conducted from the A. J. Roberts & Sons Mortuary. Battish had resided in the community for 40 years. A widow, Mrs. Erma Battish, and a son, Odessa Battish, survive him here. A sister survives him at Payson, Oklahoma. The family resides at 1361 E. 17th street.

EDD'E PRUITT IS TYPING CHAMPION

Only Negro supervisor for Remington-Rand, Eddie Pruitt, field salesman, is the typing champion of the company, it was learned this week. Pruitt does 103 words a minute.

W. A. Payne Goes East for Elks' Grand Lodge Sessions

With the Elks' Grand Lodge session in New York as the goal, but with the World's Fair in view as an added attraction, W. A. Payne, head of the Pacific States Association of the Order of Elks, left the city this week for New York.

Active in the Baptist work of the Coast, Mr. Payne attended the Baptist State convention which held forth at Second Baptist church here last week.

While East he will visit his birthplace, West Virginia and also Ohio, where he was reared and educated. Granville, Ohio, the home of his Alma Mater, Denison university, will claim some of his time.

Intensely interested in the problems of education as the only Negro principal of a High school in California, Mr. Payne will make a study of schools thruout the East in an effort to take back to the Douglas High school of El Centro the various methods that spell improvement.

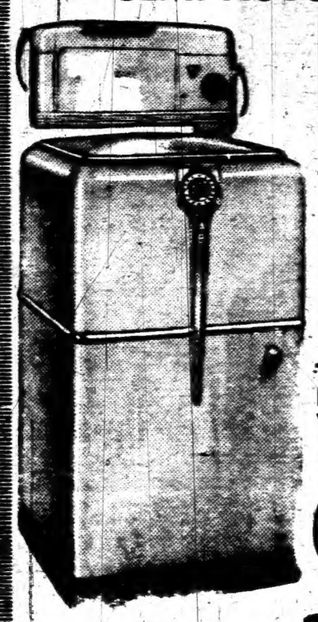
For 23 years, W. A. Payne has labored to bring the standard of education for the people of the valley on an equal to that of other parts of the State. He has been the guiding influence in bringing about a condition of living there that is rapidly approaching that to be found in any California town.

El Centro is a town of about 1500 persons. Quite a number of modern homes are being built. "We are trying to get the Federal Housing Project for the district; it is one of the things El Centro needs," said Payne in an interview with an EAGLE reporter.

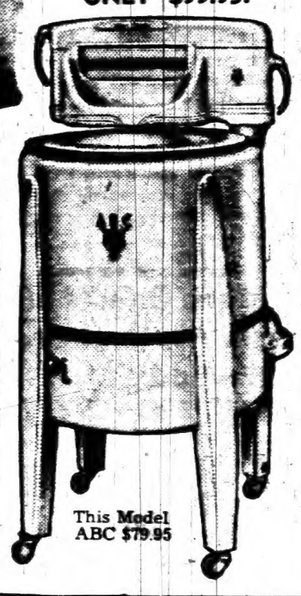
RACE RELATIONS BODY TO SPONSOR FETE

An international garden party will be held Sunday at Exposition Park, sponsored by the California Race Relations society, Hugh E. MacBeth, chairman.

Get Rid of Your Old Time-Wasting Washer
Trade It In On This New
SEMI-AUTOMATIC
A B C WASHER
25% to 35% Faster Cleaner Gentler



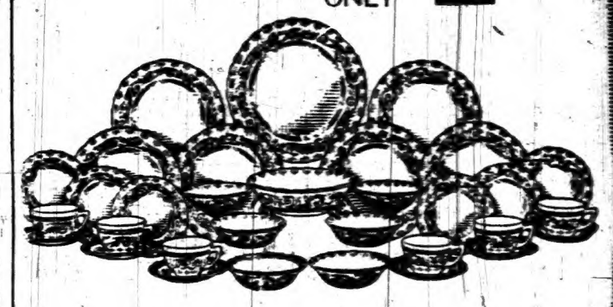
THIS SENSATIONAL, NEW ABC WASHER WITH AUTOMATIC TIME CONTROL, ONLY $99.95.



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TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

Very Limited Quantity. Get Yours Quickly!!
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For 6—A Real $4.50 Value
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Marvelous, Lustrous, Classic Chinexware
New and Desirable
NOTHING DOWN
10c A WEEK
If you cannot come in Quickly phone your order to RIchmond 9221, or MAIL THIS COUPON.

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GOLD FURNITURE CO.
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Please send me the 32-piece Service at $2.49. I agree to pay you 10c a week.
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PRICED SPECIALLY LOW



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YOU PAY ONLY $89.55

Never Have You Seen A C. P. Approved Gas Range Of This Quality for Such A Low Price.

A Few Pennies A Day WILL PAY FOR IT.

FRIGIDAIRE



NEW LOW PRICE FOR FULL 6 CU. FT. CAPACITY 3-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE
Built and Backed by General Motors
Only $149.50

30 Days Free Trial In Your Own Home. Prove To Yourself That It Can Pay For Itself Out Of Its Savings.

Phone Richmond 9221 Today

Also see the New Food-Keeping Miracle!
TODAY'S FINE "ONE-TWO" REFRIGERATION
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER
Built on entirely new Principle
Saves food's vital juices from drying out—keeps seven food-vitality days longer
Come in!
SEE THIS REFRIGERATOR DEMONSTRATED TODAY!

Here is a real economy refrigerator . . . and a real Frigidaire in every important detail. Given you the SAME Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism—SAME world-famous Meter-Miser—SAME finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to $100 more!

Come in and see this peace-setter for low cost, high quality refrigerators. Learn how easy it is to buy . . . how economical to operate.

This set of highest quality ovenware dishes with ovenware water service, and chromium plated freezer door available at only $5.00 extra.



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REFINANCE WITH S. A. SCHERER
Reduce Payments—Get Additional Cash
As Long As 90 Days Before First Payment
As Long As 20 Months To Repay
FURNITURE - AUTOMOBILE - PERSONAL
CASH LOANS
You Get the Cash in 15 Minutes
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•CHIT..CHAT

By LOUISA J. WILSON

The doors of the new Truth Center were opened Sunday morning to an overflow audience, Miss B. June Cobb, Leader. Many baskets of flowers filled the lovely Haven. Formal opening will be the first of September. Miss Bessie Guy was guest soloist, assisted by Rita Brooks and Evelyn Solomon. Other speakers were Sister Patience and Mrs. Lillian Fleming, Assistant Leader.

The formal opening of "God's Guest House for Christian Workers" at 1324 E. Vernon avenue, was had Sunday afternoon. This place, open to the public for Christian Service, is sponsored by the King's Daughters. Mother Pearl C. Woods, President, received the guests in her usual charming manner. Carolyn Malcolm was mistress of ceremonies for this occasion. The highlights of the afternoon were the Live Wire Club and Quartette of the Triangular Church of Truth. Many visiting artists added to the enjoyment of the two hundred and fifty guests and beautifully gowned hostesses. The nine room house was filled with flowers, arrangement by Frances Heard. This house has opened its doors to persons seeking rest and quietness as permanent or guest residents. The outside as well as the inide is very attractive, designed to draw those who seek Spiritual awakening.

Tuesday afternoon, in the unique garden of Mrs. Thomas Green of Juliette Street, the Idle Hour club held their annual Garden party. Mella Blodgett is president with Edna Carter, secretary and Mrs. Green, treasurer. This club is one of the oldest in the city, which is for the cultural side of life. This attractive party brought many prominent ladies of the city and many other cities throughout the country. The guests were received by the members. Flowers and umbrellas were used as added beauty and comfort.

Judge and Mrs. Armond Scott of Washington, D. C. left Sunday evening after being royally entertained by Angelenos for the past week. Their trip included the Fair in San Francisco, Yosemite and many Northern cities before returning to the Eastern part of the country.

Attorney and Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson, III, with Dr. and Mrs. Hurd of Santa Monica. and Langston Hughes, noted writer, left Friday for a two weeks' motor trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bowdin and son, Donald John Otis, Jr., left last week for a motoring fishing trip to enjoy the outdoors and camping.

Mrs. Hazel Williams, instructor of Henrietta's Beauty School, and son, John, left Sunday evening for a month's visit with her father and sisters in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall and family are planning to leave tomorrow for a two weeks' motor trip to the Fair in San Francisco and Yosemite.

Miss Ruth M. Crouch, daughter of Rev. Samuel Crouch, who is a recent graduate of Jefferson High school, was feted Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of 1245 E. 50th street. Theodore Hirschfield, lost of this affair, proved himself adept at the art of entertaining. Seen among the 32 guests were: Mrs. Georgia Crouch, Flora Lindsay, Lucille Penn, Gwendolyn Valentine, Ann Woods, Susie Jackson, Thelma Leed Wallace, Leona Fisher, Ethel Robinson, Eugene Tate, Edward Henry, Albedt McNeil, Thomas Long, Malcolm Wells, Billy Faulkner, Jack Hodges, Sanford Jones, Cyrus Keller and LeRoy Kelly, Jr. After the tasty repast, the afternoon was completed with games to the enjoyment of all the guests. Miss Crouch has just returned from a trip including Oregon, Washington and San Francisco.

Invitations are out for the coming marriage of Odessa Vaughn, popular Watts Miss, and Bobby Velesquez, who will tie the knot for life on August 31.

Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham Brown, recent bride of Watts, will be feted Monday by the Industrial Council at the 111th Street school.

Dr. Leonard Stovall and Attorney Joseph Scott were guest speakers Sunday morning at the inter-racial breakfast sponsored by the Inter-Racial Council of St. Leo Catholic church on 113th street. The 100 guests were pleased with the well planned morning.

Houseguests of Mrs. Katherine Wilson of W. 27th street, Miss Norma Sewell and Miss Martin, instructors in the school system of Washington, D. C., were entertained Monday evening with a theatre party to Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood. The party included Mesdames Mary Henderson, James Smith, Louise Kenner, Paul Williams and Frank Harvey.

Miss Lydia Parks of Washington, D. C., recent houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, left Sunday evening enroute to her home.

Mrs. Roxie Ware of E. Vernon, has returned from a six weeks' stay with her mother in Indianapolis, Ind., also visiting Mrs. E. A. Joseph of Chicago. While in Kansas City, Mrs. Ware visited her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Perlman and was also the guest of Mrs. Florence Scruggs, prominent Kansas florist. Her many Kansas City friends entertained her royally. The trip was completed by motor from Kansas City. Returning with her was Miss Wilma Hampton, instructor in the school system of Kansas City, Mo., and mother. They are the houseguests of their cousin, Bernice Pilot of 1661 E. 50th street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander of Kansas City, Kansas, are sharing their vacation with relatives in Los Angeles. They are cousins of Mrs. Norman O. Houston of W. 36th street. Mrs. Alice Davis, Principal of Ingersoll School of Shreveport, La., and wife of H. S. Davis, is houseguest of Mrs. Theodore Robertson of 4309½ Hooper avenue. Mrs. Davis' son is a prominent attorney in Houston, Texas.

Houseguests of Mrs. Cora Lee Reed of 1153 E. 50th street are Mrs. Jenkins Hightower, nurse and wife of Dr. Jenkins Hightower; Mrs. S. D. Lofton, social worker and Mrs. Eleanor Payton, missionary, all of whom are from Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seldon, both instructors in the public schools of Washington and Mrs. Pinchback, also an instructor, with her 12-year old daughter, are the guests of Mrs. George Martin of 3572 Budlong.

Miss Ruth Staley of Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest of Mrs. Floyd Henderson of 3586 Budlong. Miss Staley attended the first term of Summer training at USC. She is now enjoying the balance of the Summer visiting with friends. Also guest of Mrs. Henderson was Miss Jessie Parks, instructor of Washington, D. C., who left Sunday evening. Enroute home her trip will include Grand Canyon, Denver and Chicago.

The Morning View Charity club held their last meeting at the home of the publicity correspondent in E. 105th street. Dainty refreshments were served the 25 guests. The next meeting will be tonight (Thursday), at the home of Mrs. Williams in E. 49th street.

Monday evening at the home of Walter Asbury in S. Amey street, cocktails were enjoyed by Doris Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts, Dave O'Brien, June and William Prudome, and Wendell Franklin.

Wendell Franklin gave a dinner Sunday in honor of his mother at their residence in W. 22nd street. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Avey Smart, Mr. Howard Robert Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Redmond and Wendell's heartache, Eddivies Flennoy.

Thomas and James Truitte entertained their guests from Minneapolis, Indiana with a sightseeing tour of Selznick-International Studios. Juanita Hadley, Harriette Dean and Mrs. Alice were the guests to enjoy the Inter-Mezzo sets.

The Kentucky Club with Mrs. Lizzie Graves as President, Mrs. Boutte, vice-president; Mrs. Mike Grady, secretary, and Mrs. Owsley, treasurer, gave an outing for their friends at South Park on August 9. Games and picnic dinners were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Asbury of S. Amey street were among the 64 guests that attended the outing of the Modern Priscilla club at Malibu Beach Sunday.

Wendell Franklin was the guest of William Haynes at the Haynes' summer cottage, Laguna Beach. Swimming and motor boating was highly enjoyed.

One of the ultra-social events of the season will be the banquet for Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, September 7. This affair is sponsored by the Independent Church of Christ, with Mrs. Elsie Rakestraw in charge. Reservations are pouring in by the social sets of the city. Many pre and after parties are planned for the homecoming of the popular pastor.

Young Angelenos seem to find Santa Barbara a great spot for a vacation, especially during the days of the annual fiesta in honor of Saint Barbara. Pretty little Barbara Hopper, recent Jefferson High school graduate; Iotha Johnson, vivacious and versatile UCLA co-ed; Ereatha Allen, attractive LACC student; and Consuelo Sims, lovely young High school student; are just a few of those who are helping to make Santa Barbara's fiesta gayer.



The ensemble on the left can look very charming on practically anyone who has a flare for youthful clothes. The scotch-plaid effect of the bolero should be worn loosely, with a matching belt or band of the same material. Note that the belt is extremely wide. The dress is of contrasting color and would look especially well in deep blue crepe or rayon shark skin. The front is tailored, and the skirt is quite full.

The young lady in white is wearing just the thing for a hot day—simple and sweet. Made up in cotton or linen, the coat has slightly puffed leg-o-mutton sleeves and simple collar. Note the unusual pocket effect with the flap buttoning from the bottom—simple, but very effective. The skirt is very plain except for the flare bottom for comfort and freedom of movement. It should prove becoming, no matter what your complexion.

Ohioans Guests of Chas. Matlocks of H'wood

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ragland of Chillicothe, Ohio, sister and brother of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Matlock, 2010 N. Vine St., Hollywood, are guests of the Matlocks, having motored here from the Middle West.

Honoring the visiting couple, the Matlocks were hosts last Thursday evening at a buffet cocktail party in Camille's Den. Guests included many members of the Lone Wolf Social Club, of which Mr. Matlock is a member.

During their stay, the Raglands have visited friends and other relatives in Pasadena and Santa Monica. Due to the press of business, the Ohioans will leave sooner than was planned. They will return by way of San Francisco and the Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Matlock are indebted to their friends for helping to make their guests' stay pleasant.

Martinez Courts Owner-Manager Plans Big Fete

Mrs. Elizabeth Martinez, owner-manager of the Martinez courts, Elsinore, announced this week that a special home-coming week-end gathering will be held September 9-10 for those who have patronized the courts during the vacation months. There will be a weiner bake, swimming parties and a turkey dinner, served on Sunday, for 35 cents. Sleeping accomodations may be had for 25 cents.

Mrs. Martinez urges those desiring rooms to make early contacts by calling 1331 Elsinore.

Shower Miss Daisy Starks, Bride-Elect

Miss Daisy Starks, soon to wed Jesse Harvey, Jr., was showered Sunday afternoon in the colorful garden of Mrs. Virgie Guy, 1721 E. 115th street. Mrs. Guy was assisted by Mrs. Willie Jones and the afternoon was replete with outdoor entertainment and refreshments.

Miss Starks has chosen September 10, as her wedding day.

Reception Tendered Couple to Be Married

A reception for Miss Charlotte Augusta Hicks and O. Armand Hudson, who will be married Sunday at St. Phillips Episcopal church in Omaha, Nebraske, will be held here in Los Angeles at the family home of the groom, 1191 E. 49th street, Sunday, August 27.

Miss Hicks is the daughter of Mrs. Augusta A. Hicks of Omaha and Hudson is the son of the J. R. Hudsons of Los Angeles.

Pittsburghers Among Visitors in City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. Smith, arrived here Sunday from Pittsburgh. While here, the visitors will be the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tinker of 1838 E. 46th street. Mrs. Tinker is a daughter of the elder Smith's They leave soon on an auto trip to San Francisco and the World's Fair, via Yellowstone National Park.

• POST NEWS

The last meeting of James M. Beck Post No. 2651. was presided over by senior vice-commander, Clayton L. Browne, who also initiated new members. Commander Staten and family are spending their vacation at Lake Elsinore. After several months of gypsying over the U. S., taking in all the points of interest in the East and Canada, Comrade Arthur Ellis and Sister Ellis are reported headed back this way. Comrade Willie Gibbens is convalescing in Co. No. 13, Sawtelle. Our irrepressible Chaplain, Bob Coles, will soon be able to function again if he can be suppressed for a while.

Comrade A. Freeman says. "If the folks don't give me enough boys for my bicycle safety club, I'll raise 'em myself."

Sunday will be a busy day for the Comrades. VMW Day at Sawtelle, where we hope to have a large representation, headed by our officer of the day, Von Kuykendoll; in the afternoon, the Jaloppy race by Odell Post at South Gate . . . and the 8th and Towne meeting at 3:00 p. m.

After nearly a hundred years of combined service in the U. S. Army, Bill Dunn, Vod Henry, and A. Freeman recently re-hitched in "Colonel's Hem's Army." You can't keep the old boys down.

Comrade Hines is attending the Legion Convention in Oakland where he represents the Buffaloes of which he is Commander. Remember our next meeting at the Patriotic Hall. September 6.

Dramatics Class to Entertain Public

The Dramatics and Play Production classes of Jefferson Evening High school will entertain the public and students of Jefferson on two consecutive nights.

Next Tuesday night, Mrs. Leslie Crossland is presenting the farce comedy "The Jinx," and on the following night, Robert Jackson is presenting five three minute plays by members of his class. They are "The Triangle," "Outwitted," "The Phials" "The Umbrella Ladies" and "Three of a Kind," written by one of the members of the class, Horace Willard.

There will be special numbers by the Public Speaking class under Jackson's direction who will present a discussion of "Finger Printing and the Law," the "Educated Man," and a reproduction of Booker T. Washington's address on the solution of the Southern question.

Mr. Walloc, principal announced that summer school classes will close Thursday night, August 24 ,to be celebrated by a class demonstration program and dance in the Girl's gym.

Shalimar Club Gives Outdoor Frolic

The picturesque backyard of Mrs. Hardy, 9305 S. Compton avenue, was the scene of the Club Shalimar's "Outdoor Frolic," Sunday, August 6.

THE BROWN ORCHID, MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SHOP, OPENS ON AVE.

The Eastside's newest beauty shop, the Brown Orchid, was opened for business this week, in a beautiful, modernistic setting at 4061 S. Central avenue, Mrs. Ruth Anna Hines and Mrs. Hortense Johnson, formerly with the Chicago Beauty Salon, are proprietors. Mrs. Hines is a graduate of the Henrietta Beauty school and did post-graduate work at Frank Wiggins Trade School. Mrs. Johnson has worked in Hollywood and also did post-graduate study at the Henrietta school.

Offering all lines and styles of beauty work, the Brown Orchid, will feature scalp treatments, especially recommended for stubborn hair, dandruff-caked scalps and split ends.

Several brands of recommended cosmetics are offered for sale. Powder, mixed to mi-lady's complexion, may be purchased at the BROWN ORCHID, 4061 S. Central avenue. Phone AD-9139.

Old and new customers welcomed.

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• CLUBS

Club Ideal

Club Ideal met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Harper on Wednesday, Aug. 9, with a brief business meeting. Mrs. Harper entertained with the club Madames Dawson, Wiley, Price, Hopkins, Martin and Myers, one of Houston, Texas' teachers. Three rubbers of bridge were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Laura Collins won first club prize; Mrs. Eva Buckner, second; Mrs. Meyers, first guest prize and Mrs. Dinkins, second.

Next meeting will be held in Pasadena with Mrs. Lillian Pitts, Wednesday, August 23.

Send all communications to Mrs. Collins, 1339 E. 49th street, CE-29863.

La Jovial Girls

The La Jovial Girls held their last business meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace Lavinge. Social meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Victoria Mason, Thursday, Aug. 17.

Sunday evening, August 13, Mesdames Eva Lee Buckner, Thelma Lester, and Flossie Simpson were charming little hostesses to about forty or more guests at the beach. Lots of fun was enjoyed by all.

The Tuxedo social club met Thursday, August 3, at David Cater's house, 1150 E. 43rd street. The next meeting will be with John Cater, 1239 E. 42nd place, August 17. Richard Asbery, president, Charlie Jenkins, secretary and David Cater, reporter.

The Dahlia Girls' Club met in regular session August 10. Mrs. S. Holland became a member and Mrs. Marie Hopson was reinstated after a leave of absence. Bridge prize winners were Mmes. Holland, I. Fairchilds, M. Bryant and Miss Thelma Waltz.

The Ladies' Social and Art club of Compton playground met Tuesday and received instruction from Mrs. Hawkins on the making of table decorations. The dress, which was presented to Mrs. Peskett, instructor, was finished. Mrs. Carson received the prize for the largest number of new members and Mrs. Hubbard. fo the least number of absences. The class will meet today from 6 to 9.

Shalimar Club

The Shalimar Girls met Thursday evening with their hostess, Lucille L. Jackson. At the next meeting, La Verne Wise was presented with a gift, showing appreciation for her work in the contest in turning in more money than any member. The girls also wish to thank their many friends for their support in making the "Outdoor Frolic" a success.

The next meeting will be held at the home of our president, Edith Galloway.

MRS. ARDELIA ANGLIN FETES STATE WOMEN'S CLUBS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, vice president of the California Association of Colored Women's Clubs, entertained state president, Mrs. Ada Jackson, and past president, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Oakland, at a reception at her home, 2081 W. 29th street.

State officers, assisted Mrs. Anglin in receiving the guests. The Classic Literary Girls served tea. Miss Page, daughter of Prof. Eugene Page, sang her father's composition, accompanied by him at the piano.

Mrs. Jackson gave a resume of her trip to the National Association in Boston. Mrs. Wilma Chapman played piano selections.

Elks, I. B. P. O. E. of W. No. 634, are holding their annual, old - fashioned Barbecue at Santa Monica Canyon, Thursday, Aug. 24, 1939. Come out and enjoy a real barbecue dinner and dance to the music of Roy Clark and his Melody-Makers. Committee on arrangements: Willis Simpson, Chairman, Horace Martin, Herman Irving, and Exalted Ruler Louis Adams.

ALICE BOBO-EDMUND BERRY NUPTIALS HELD HERE

Approximately 75 persons attended the wedding of Miss Alice Bobo and Edmund L. Berry, held last Sunay evening at 895 E. 56th street, Rev. H. Mansfiel Collins, pastor of First AME church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Bobo. She wore white net over ivory satin and a halo type tulle veil. She carried white gardenias. Bridesmaids were Misses Ethel LeFleur and Janet Caton. Mrs. Olbet Powell played the wedding march. Edward Burton was the best man.

At the reception, following the ceremony, the bride received many lovely gifts. She is the sister of Miss Ferrol Bobo, officer in the local nurses' sorority. The couple is at home at 861 E. 57th street.

George Robert Arthurs Arrive Here Today

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Arthur of Chicago, will arrive today from Grand Canyon, enroute to the San Francisco Exposition. Arthur is the executive secretary of the Wabash Avenue branch of the YMCA and is affiliated with the Rosenwald Foundation.

He is the nephew of Samuel W. Thompson, well known pioneer, who is recovering from two major operations undergone recently. Thompson lives at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Brunson, 912 E. 28th street.

Ritzy Matrons

Honoring Mrs. Woodridge, visitor from Wichita, Kansas, who is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, the Ritzy Matrons, social club, hosted a luncheon on August 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinton, 11235 Compton avenue.

The luncheon was prepared by the club's social hostess, Mrs. Louise Road. Following luncheon, bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Louada Hunnigan, first; Miss Irene Hall, second and Miss Susie Hall, third.

Miss Lucille Barnett was the out of town guest of Mrs. Clarence Lay.

Miss S. I. Gordon Entertains at Luncheon

Wednesday afternoon Miss Simmie Ida Gordon, 1640 E. 112 street, served 11 ladies a delectable luncheon, honoring Mrs. Harriet E. Lawless of Atlanta and Chicago, her daughter, Miss Gertrude Ellen Lawles of Chicago, Mrs Edna Simmons of New Orleans and Miss Beulah Slocum of Chicago

Mrs. Lawless is the cousin of Jacob James of 1640 E. 112th street, and mother of the well known dermatologist, Dr. T. K. Lawless of Northwestern university, and widow of the late Rev. Alfred Lawless. Miss Lawless teaches in the elementary public schools of Chicago. Miss Simmons is also a teacher, in New Orleans.

Other guests enjoying Miss Gordon's hospitality were Mesdames Eva Hughes, Capitola Robinson, Mayme Jewell, Virgie Guy, Marjorie Bailey, Beacher Starks and Ernestine Wade.

Local Matron Entertains Mrs. Ada Jackson

Mrs. Gertrude Settles entertained the state president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Ada Jackson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, of Oakland, at luncheon Monday. Others prestnt were Mmes. F. E. Vramlett, E. A. Johnson, J. H. Holden, Wilma Chapman, Esther Greely and Ardelia Anglin.

Former Chicagoans Angel City Visitors

Mrs. Ione Trice, teacher at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., and Miss Essie Curtright, teacher at A. and M. college, Tallahassee, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Essie Edwards, a mortician of Savannah, Ga., arrived here last week for a short visit before continuing on to the World's Fair in San Francisco. The visiting trio are all former Chicagoans. While here they stop at 1342 E. 33rd street.

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CHATTER & SOME NEWS

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL, Society Editor

If Angelenos have ever really wished for visitors. . . then "Wishing makes it So". There is a veritable deluge of them on hand or coming or going.

By far the most outstanding visitors of the current fortnight are Judge and Mrs. Armond W. Scott of Washington, D. C. They have been the motif of one round after another of entertainments. Among them a banquet by local barristers of the Langston Law Club and one by the Kappas (for the judge only). At the former, Clarence Jones held the emcee chair at 2130 W. 29th St. . . . For the latter, Atty. David Williams, Regional vice polemarch, took over duties of the toastmaster in the Clark Hotel last Thursday night. . . and the Kappa fraters received greetings from their national officers and the East through the famed jurist.

MORE ENTERTAINMENT:

Judge Scott was honored Saturday evening with a banquet in the Clark Hotel hosted by the United Democratic Luncheon Club of which Robert B. Strather is president and Jay Moss, executive secretary. Entertainment reached a high point in the singing of Buddy Williams and Ruby Elzy. . . and the judge was magnificent in a brief eloquent un-political address on Negroes in the making of America declaring that "We have never given birth to a traitor. . . and never will." Also honored by felicitations at the banquet was his wife gowned in black and silver fox fur. . . She is a favorite in Washington's social circles and known for her distinct style in dress.

Among notables at the banquet were: John P. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress here for a week-end with the local branch, Earl B. Dickerson, alderman from Chicago; Mrs. Fay E. Allen, L. A. school board member. . . and first Negro to win such an elective position. Outstanding local persons included: Judges Newcomb Condee and Minor Moore; Chief of Police Hellener; W. A. Easter, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Atty. and Mrs. Loren Miller; Attys. Hugh MacBeth and Charles Matthews, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins. . . and scores of others.

Sunday morning, the Women's Breakfast Club held forth with 150 guests and Blanche Wiley, USC co-ed presiding. . . with Judge Scott again featured as the speaker. . . who had to leave early to make the Kappa Mothers' picnic over in South Park.

Fully a third of the breakfast club's guests were out-of-towners and among them such notables as "Ukelele Joe" Thompson of Omaha, Nebraska who answered the clamor for a selection on one of the fifty-four types of ukeleles he makes in his own workshop. . . and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon of the British West Indies, guests of the local Dr. and Mrs. Gordon in the East Twenties. A gala spirit prevaded the gathering with Clarence Muse leading assistance to the emceeing and entertainment. . . and Lorenzo Jordan Cole and Katharine Brooks volunteering to serve at the piano.

Also present were: Dr. and Mrs. H. Claude Hudson. L. G. Robinson, Titus Alexander, Dr. A. J. Booker. . . in a new bow tie (of blue!) but with red dots. . his charming spouse who has just returned from a jaunt abroad brought it back for him. At the close of the breakfast, Percy Buck just about stole the show with his booming oratory complimenting the work of the organization and calling for other forces to follow their example. Victor Nickerson was there with his bride of a month (Ernestine Beasley) who drew plenty of compliments on her smart print and white hat with generous brim. . . and my friend, Miss Lulu Boswell, R. N. and faculty member of Wilberforce University.

AND THIS ISN'T ALL:

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russ (Calme Ellsworth) presented their lovely new baby at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church for christening by Rev. E. E. Lightner. The little lass's name is Lois Anita. . . and proud godparents are Prof. and Mrs Mack Greene of Wilberforce University, Ohio (who visited the Norman Hopkinses in W. 27th St. for a week); Mrs. Louise Mounts and Rudy Thomas. With two sets of godparents little Lois will probably fare very very well. . . and such nice ones too.

Out-of-towners of the week that have been especially refreshing to meet. . . and see the town include: Lydia Shane, of Evansville, Ind.; Mae Wood of St. Louis who's here attending USC; Mrs. Ione Trice of Chicago. . . music instructor at Southern University, and her sister. Mrs. Mary Edwards, mortician of Savannah, Ga., and niece, Miss Earnestine Curtwright, French instructor at Florida State college. . . all have traveled abroad and in the U. S. . . Also, Mrs. Mary Gould and cousin, Miss Earnestine Gould, Philadelphia school teachers; and Bob Hazelwood who teaches problem boys in Camden, N. J. . . knows so many of our friends. . . He's interested in meeting local Omegas. . . is stopping at the Dunbar.

Norman O. Houston week-ended and began this week in Oakland attending the state convention of the Legionnaires. . . with him went J. Howard Scott. . . Trailing them was Bige Wyatt of St. Louis with friends John ny Walker and Mr. Lowe. Mr. Wyatt owns a fleet of thirty taxis in the "Show Me" state.

Petite Bernardine Lyons and her mother left Tuesday morning for Chicago and New York. . . Miss Thelma Hill, Kansas guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beavers Jr., left Monday night after a fortnight's stay . . . and her hosts hied out for Yosemite Tuesday morning with the Dee Hodges (Helen Beavers). . . The Sam Browns (Virgil Johnson) went to the GGIE. . . and. . . Sorry, it has to end here. . . *Bye now.* . .

P. S.—For a real treat tonight, tune in on KGFJ at 6:30 (The Gold Hour) and here the second drama in the series "Between the Lines of American History" by Almena Davis. Tonight's sketch is concerned with Sojourner Truth with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew in the title role. Both the author and players apparently 'know their stuff.'

Local Jurists Honor Washington, D.C. Judge at Gay Stag



VISITOR FROM WILEY

Visiting sunny California is Miss CLARA MAE MONTGOMERY, above, of Houston, Texas. Accompanying the young Texas in her mother, Mrs. G. W. Watkins. A Wiley college student, Miss Montgomery is an honor student and takes time out to be the college's drum major.

The pair is stopping with Mrs. Helen Davis. They will see the San Francisco Exposition and visit in Chicago, before returning to Texas, where Miss Montgomery will resume her studies at Wiley in the Fall.

L. A. Art, Charity Club Entertains Children

Sunday last. the L. A. Art and Charity club sponsored a mid-summer picnic and outing for 25 underprivileged children at South Park where a bountiful table was spread with all the goodies of a picnic. Games and entertainments of all sorts were planned for their pleasure, and the park rang with their happy laughter 'til sundown, when each child was taken safely to its home. Several of these children are being taken care of by the club.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Lucille Williame, 2057 W. 28th street, Friday, August 18. Eleanor Staton, reporter.

Knoxville Matron is Houseguest of Brother

Mrs. Octavia Warren Hoard of Knoxville, Tenn., is the houseguest of her brother, Sherman Warren, 1143 E. Adams blvd. Mrs. Hoard is principal of Hall High school of Marysville, Tenn. She is accompanied by her husband and sister, the latter, Mrs. Eva Barlow, of Ottawa, Kans.

Mrs. Karl Hansberry Visits Los Angeles

Mrs. Karl Hansberry, wife of one of the largest land owners in Chicago, is a visitor in the city. As houseguest of Mrs. Lorenza Jordan-Cole of 1421½ E. 56th street, Mrs. Hansberry is enjoying the various attractions of Los Angeles.

Business and Professional Girls Frolic at Ranch

Last Sunday was a gala day for the Business and Professional Girl's League of the Young Women's Christian Association when they formed a caravan at 5:00 a. m. and went to Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville on their annual outdoor trek. Participating in the gay affair were Mesdames: Christine Wyatt, Joan Willis, president; Fannie De Man, Cliff C. Smith, Cleburne, Texas; and Bertha Carr; Misses Lillian Lawson, Marion Brown, Corinne James, Kansas City, Mo., and Anella Rice; Messers Roy Wilson, Charles De Man and Godwin Van Brunt.

Mrs. Christine Cloyd Fetes Houseguests

Mrs. Christine Cloyd, 2248 W. 29th place, entertained her houseguests, Mrs. G. U. Jamison and daughter, Miss Maymie H. Jamison of Texarkana, Texas, at an elaborate dinner party last Thursday evening. Among out of town guests was Mrs. Shield of Kansas City.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Feronce, Messrs. and Mesdames Ross Woods, Elihue Sloan; Mesdames Moore, Caroline Blodgett, A. C. Bilbrew, P. J. McCarty, Blye, Anita Parks; Misses Evelyn Mays and Zenobia Allen and Mr. Dumas Watson.

After dinner, the guests enjoyed bridge and Chinese checkers and a short informal program including music and recitations by Mrs. Bilbrew and Mr. Sloan.

Mrs. Annie T. Evins Surprised With Visit

Mrs. Annie T. Evins, 1610 W. 36th place, was happily surprised last Monday by a visit from William, David and Frank Thomas, brothers, and nephew George Thomas, who motored from Miles City, Montana to spend their vacation with their sister and aunt.

Deputy City Attorney Bert McDonald Hosts Stag Dinner Honoring Judge Armond Scott

JUDICIAL AND CIVIC LEADERS PRESENT AT SUMPTUOUS DINNER

Judge Armond Scott, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, who has twice been appointed by President Roosevelt to fill the position he now holds, was guest of honor at a dinner, given by Deputy City Attorney Bert McDonald, at the McDonald's residence, 319 E. 48th street, last Thursday evening. Covers were laid for 26.

Attorney and Mrs. McDonald, long known for their hospitality and excellent choice of entertainments, rivalled past occasions on this evening, the guest list including many of the local judicial and civic leaders. The dinner, purely a stag, saw the touch of the feminine hand in the lavish decorations of tables and the lovely floral color scheme, Mrs. McDonald stopping only long enough to receive the guests.

This dinner was the happy medium where the exchange of ideas emanated from doctor, lawyer, business man, judge and other eminent guests in happy comradery. Judge Scott, who has been feted in many of the U. S.'s largest cities, has been greatly impressed by the hospitality of Californians, this visit to the Coast being the second within the past two years. Both he and Mrs. Scott have been widely entertained by prominent social leaders.

Among those present were:

Judges: Justice Marshall F. McComb, District Court of Appeals; Judge Thomas L. Ambrose, Superior Court; Judge Carl Shelton, Superior Court; Judge LeRoy Dawson, Presiding Judge, Municipal Court; Judge William R. McKay, Municipal Court; Judge R. Morgan Galbreth, Municipal Court and Judge Joseph Marchetti, Municipal Court.

Clerks of the Municipal Court included Charles Keisner and W. L. Tregoning.

City Officials: W. Jos. McFarland, Assistant City Attorney; Dan O. Hoye, Controller, City of Los Angeles; E. Snapper Ingram, Auditor, City of Los Angeles; and Leon V. McArtle, City Treasurer.

Business and Professional, Augustus F. Hawkins, State Assemblyman, 62nd District; Mr. Graham, Manager, California Bank, Beverly Hills; William Nickerson, Jr., President Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.; S. P. Johnson, Manager Conner-Johnson Mortuary; James Erwin, Publisher, Neighborhood News; J. L. Hill, Vice-President Angelus Funeral Home; Frank Harvey of Harvey Bros. Rock and Sand; Dr. H. H. Towles of the Southern California Medical Ass'n; Dr. John F. Taylor, Dr. Frank Pearl, Dr. F. Tucker Moore, Dr. Roscoe Whiteman. Social Service Commission, and Clarence Moore.

Mrs. DeMan and Sister Vacation at Catalina

One week, August 5-11, was enjoyed by Mrs. Charles (Fannie) De Man and her sister, Miss Marion Brown in Avalon, Catalina Island, houseguest of Miss Mattie Laws.

LONE STAR STATERS, HOUSEGUESTS OF MRS. SMITH

Mrs. Z. A. Smith, 1342 E. 33rd sereet, had for the past two weeks houseguests from the Lone Star State, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. L. E. Smith and son, M. A. Trusdale, of Waco, Texas, and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. M. Thomas, Amarillo.

Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of Paul Quinn college; Mrs. Thomas is a caterist; Mrs. Smith is a teacher in Leroy, while Truesdale teaches in Hillsboro. The party motored out, stopping at Boulder Dam. The party also drove to San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley to see the Fair and visited other friends before their return last week.

Mrs. Atkinson Hostess to AKA Graduates

The beach home of the Atkinson family was filled with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority members on last Saturday when Mrs. Antoinette Gamble Atkinson entertained the graduate chapter, Alpha Gamma Omega, and out of town visitors from 8 other chapters representing Washington, Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, Kansas, and Washington, D. C.

The sorors enjoyed swimming, wading, sunning, lounging, games and chatter, while Mrs. Atkinson served a delicious luncheon suited to beach air appetites. She was assisted by Mesdames Corinne Gamble, Ethel Atkinson and Anna Nelson.

Miss Eleanor Coleman, chapter basileus, presided over a short meeting and contributed much to the merriment by reading an original humorous paper on initiations.

Out of town visitors were Alberta Stanley, Rose Parsons, MacFreddie Robinson, Georgia Boswell, Carolyn Wickliffe, Vivian Credelle and Lucille Culbertson.

Mrs. McCarty Hostesses Beach Party

Mrs. Paul J. McCarty, 1045½ W. 36th place, was hostess to a beach party at Pacific eBach House Wednesday, Aug. 9, honoring Mrs. G. U. Jameson and daughter, Miss Maymie Jameson, of Texarkana, Ark. Other out-of town guests were Miss Bell and Prof. Sewell, also of Texarkana. Bridge followed the luncheon. Mrs. and Miss Jameson are the wife and daughter of Dr. G. U. Jameson of Texarkana.

Mrs. Daisy Williams Gives Tabor Report Today

Today at the Taborian Hall, Mrs. Daisy Williams, Chief Preceptress of Calezonia Tabernacle No. 39, will give her report of the Grand Session of Knights and Daughters of Tabor held in Berkeley last month.

Welcome New York Socialite to Los Angeles

Miss Laurene Rodgers, charming socialite of New York, is enjoying a visit to the Angel City and the Far West as guest here of Miss Myna Belle Arnette of 760 W. 17th street.

Gladys Y. Watson Weds Gerard Williamson

Ceremonial nuptials at Wesley Methodist church Sunday afternoon, August 6, united Miss Gladys Yvonne Watson and Gerard Williamson. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw pastor of the church, officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the bride and groom exchanging vows before an improvised alter, embellished with white larkspur, gladiolas, asters, green fern and 8 tall candles. The couple stood under a white bell hanging to an arch. On either side were gates, opened and closed for the procession by Glanda and Lula Bell Moore.

With Mrs. Mary Overstreet at the organ, Fines Moutrie sang, "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, "Because".

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Otha Thompson. Her gown was of white glove satin with an imported lace standing collar, the train, with lace insets, falling in full folds. The sheer tulle veil was held in place by a headdress. She carried white roses, gardenias and lillie of the valley and wore a white crystal neckpiece, the gift of her mother.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Josephine Muckleroy, as the matron of honor, wore white taffeta and carried pink roses. Miss Ruth Sapp, maid of honor, wore blue taffeta and also carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Mary Starks and Pricilla Raby in gowns of pale pink net over pink satin, short veils and flowing headdresses, with blue sandels. Both carried yellow roses.

The two gate girls wore blue taffeta and silver sandals. Little Charlene and Shirley Wilson, flower girls, were dresed in green taffeta and carried sweet peas. Barbara Rakestraw and Ethel Cook wore white taffeta and carried the bride's veil. Mrs. Matilda Anderson, the bride's mother, wore green lace over satin, pink sandels and a matching hat.

The groom, the best man, who was his brother, James Williamson, and ushers Charles Tony and Norman Moore, wore afternoon attire. The ring bearer was similarly dressed.

RECEPTION FOLLOWED

The wedding reception followed at the home of the bride, 1165 E. 23rd street with Misses Bertha Mae Williams and Delores Poole receiving. Mesdames Lucille Hill and Clara Pearl Thompson received the gifts.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Matilda Anderson, active in social and church circles. The groom is a native son, member of a pioneer family, son of Mrs. Leola Longress and nephew of Deputy City Prosecutor, Bert McDonald.

Mrs. Darkus Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Thompson, grandmother, aunt and uncle of the bride, came from the East to attend the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will be at the home of the bride's mother for a short while. Church decorations were by Mrs. Leonora Green, 2740 Glassell street.

Dr. Bledsoe and Wife Return Home

Dr. Ralph W. Bledsoe and wife are home after spending a few weeks in Northern California. They visited the Fair and Yosemite National Park on the first trip they have taken together since their children have become grown.

Choir Auxiliary Prexy to Visit Friends

Mrs. L. C. Dials, 621 E. Santa Barbara, president of the choir auxiliary of the Independent church, will spend several weeks in Santa Barbara and Montecito, visiting friends and acquaintances.

LEMUEL PROCTORS HOST INFORMAL COCKTAIL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Proctor were hosts Saturday night at an informal cocktail party in the South Serrano apartment. Mrs. Proctor, a gracious hostess, wore a rose-colored last gown of floor length. Refreshments consisted of varied cocktails and assorted Hors d'euvers.

Guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames James Clemons of San Francisco; Leon, Grant Frank C. Braxton, George K. Wilhite, J. Sam Taylor; Mrs. Hattie Harden of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lottie McCoy, Messrs. Nolan McCoy, Ses McCoy and James Vodery of New York.

Lorenzo Jordan Cole Attends USC Sessions

After teaching a year as head of the Music Department of Tuskegee Institute Mrs. Lorenza Jordan-Cole is home. Realizing more than ever the advantages offered by California for higher education Mrs. Cole is studying Constitutional History and English Survey of the 17th and 18th century at USC this summer.

Luther Eads Entertain 24 at Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eads, 1449 E. 25th street, entertained 24 guests with a garden party at their home last Sunday evening. Bridge, with prizes being awarded the winner, was played, followed by refreshments. At dusk, the party retired to the house where dancing was enjoyed.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Babe Saunders, L. Alexandria, Butler, George Black, W. L. Davis, L. C. Roberson, Fred Broussard, W. Perggerson, Monis; Miss S. Edwards and sister, Mrs. Ella Price; Samuel Joseph.

Betty Johnson in Missouri

Mrs. Betty Johnson of Pasadena, is visiting in Columbia, Mo.

Lee Stevenses Entertain Daughter at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevens, 1636 E. 33rd street, entertained last Friday evening at a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Leslie Mae. Guests enjoying the affair were: Misses Ruth Anthony, Bernice Bachelor, Clara Henry, Berny Watkins, Alberta Walker, Mildred Stevens; Messrs. Earl Hutchins, Emory White; Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, and Mrs. E. W. White.

"Itsa Girl" at the Gordon Dixons

Joy and jubilation reigned in the household of the Gordon Dixon's Tuesday evening. Reason being, Papa Dixon, an employe of the E. F. Smith Market, brought all of his friends to celebrate news of the arrival of the newest member of the family, a 6½-pound girl.

The child was born Tuesday at the General hospital to Mrs. Cathryn Dixon, a former teacher of Spanish at Jefferson High school. Both mother and child are reported "doin' fine." The Dixon's reside at 1336½ W. 36th street.

Miss Wilkerson in Recital Aug. 24

Miss Pauline Wilkerson, lyric soprano, will be presented in Grand Recital at Ward Chapel AME church, 1250 E. 25th street, Thursday, August 24 at 8 p. m. by the President's Council of the church.

Miss Wilkerson is one of the city's youngest soloists, having been trained by Madame Leontine Redon. She sings with a warmth and feeling that has endeared her to the hearts of her listeners. Don't fail to hear her. The admission is 25 cents.

Mrs. Aubrey Aldridge Gives Colorful Luncheon

One of the most beautiful and colorful luncheons of the season was hosted by Mrs. Aubrey Aldridge August 11 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Robinson, 739 E. 33rd street. The living room was artistically decorated with variagated sweet peas. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Lois Towns, Mrs. Maude Broady and Mrs. Amy Gilmore.

Guests present were Mesdames Hilda Allen, Caroline Blodgett, Maude Broady, Louise Roberson. Angie Nicholas, Winona Price, Laura Fowler, Cornelia Bradford, Portia Griffith, Clarissa Matthews, Margaret Rene, Faye, LaLeta Townsend, Helen Howard. Marie Jenkins, Amy Gilmore, Yolande Stovall, Mattie Lewis, Otheda Odell, and Louise Matthews; Misses McFraddie Robinson, Violet Aldridge, Ruby Jefferson, Thelma Hardin, Naida McCullough, and Ruth Staley.

Jewel Chappell Honors Home-Town Friends

Honoring her home town friends, Mittie Lawrence, Calar Seastond, and Gussye Tyus Gatlin of Texarkana, and Mrs. Anna McCall of Milinola, Texas, Mrs. Jewel Chappell was hostess at breakfast last Thursday morning. She was assisted by her daughters, Doris Mae and Hazel.

The guests, in addition to the honoree, included: Zadie Normal Lord, Ethel Hands, Ruth McQuillon, Laura Moten, Clemmie Robinson, Ora Hall, Lola Jones, Mary Hall, Essie Anderson, Edna Brown, Rosa Howard, Edna Brown, and Mary Howard.

Mmes. Beavers jr., Houston and Johnson Fete Out-of-Towners and Friends at Series of Affairs

Out of town guests of the last fortnight have been sumptuously feted by their several hosts. Among prominent hostesses entertaining are Mmes. George A. Beavers, Jr., Norman O. Houston and E. J. Johnson.

Saturday afternoon, August 5, a score of young women answered the invitation of Mrs. Beavers to a buffet bridge luncheon, honoring her houseguest, Miss Thelma Hill of Kansas City, Kansas, with Misses Elvira and Elenora White sharing the out-of-towner spotlight.

Beautiful bridge appointments beckoned the guests to high and friendly rivalry with prizes going to Mrs. Houston, and Mrs. Melvin Johnson. Other guests included: Mmes. Winona Martin, Helen Hodge, Elrae Long, Lillian Fentress, Verna Hickman, Willie B. Johnson, Inez Davis; Misses Genieve Neal, Angeline Bailey, Jassica Ryan, Venola Jackson and Alice Woodson.

OUTDOOR PARTY

Thursday evening, August 10, Mmes. Houston and E. J. Johnson chose the out of doors as setting for honoring Miss Hill and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander, Kansas City cousins of Mrs. Houston, and Miss Alice Woodson, D. C. school principal, in Griffith Park.

Those enjoying dinner in the picturesque setting were: Messers and Mmes. Paul Hickman, George A. Beavers, Jr., Dee Hodge and Messrs. Houston and Johnson, husbands of the hostesses.

Following dinner guests were taken to the "Theatre of the Universe" in the Griffith Park Planetarium and Observatory.

Sunday morning, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander were taken by their hosts to the Kappa Mothers' Breakfast in South Park.

Rebie, Lucille Winfrey Fete Weekend Guests

Honoring their week-end guests, Misses Annette Marshall and Mildred Mingleton of Los Angeles, Misses Rebie and Lucille Winfrey, 247 Waverly Dr., Pasadena, were hostesses at a party last Saturday night. Present were: Misses Castella Martin, Lexie Anthony, Francis Bailey, Aline Lampkin, Alma Cox, Johnnie Mae Winfrey; Messrs. Marvin E. Wright, Robert Farlice, Harrison Bailey, Calvin Burch, Billy Coleman, James Roberson, Morris Buchanan, David Brown, Hulbert Brown and Charles T. Winfrey.



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San Diego Boy Accidentally Shoots Self While Hunting

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—Bernard Pollard, 10 year old son of Mrs. Othella Pollard, is in the General hospital, suffering from a bullet wound, inflicted accidentally by himself last Sunday.

Hunting alone in the Dehesa Mountains, near the Neal ranch where he was vacationing, young Pollard stumbled and fell, causing his rifle to discharge, striking him in the left leg near the hip.

Visitors of national reputation in the city over Sunday were Mrs. S. W. Layton, for 39 years president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist convention, Inc.; her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Tillman, both of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Jessie Mapp of Chicago, first vice president of the Auxiliary. At the invitation of Rev. C. H. Hampton, pastor of Bethel Maptist church, the ladies, who figured in the World Baptist alliance meeting at Atlanta, Ga., July 21-29, came out as guests of the Western Baptist State Convention, of which Rev. Hampton is president, and which met in Los Angeles last week.

Rev. Hampton, who also attended the World Baptist alliance, brought little Barbara Ann Kelly from Chicago, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton and her cousin, Rosa Lee for a month.

Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Lonnie Hester and Miss Maris Mapps of Los Angeles were week end guests of Mrs. Georgia Miller, 1958 Clay avenue.

Mrs. Emma Spann of Los Angeles, is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Buggs of Logan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Jr.. Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, San Diego, Mrs. Pearl Childress and Mrs. Bonita Moore of Phoenix, were guests of Mrs. Lucille King on a motor trip to Los Angtles Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Wiley-Armstrong, secretary in the Dorsey office of the original Dorsey Songs Co.. of Chicago, and a talented singer and pianist, was the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, 4515 Alabama street.

Elder James A. Jackson returned last Saturday from Los Angeles, where he took Mrs. Jackson to spend a week or more, with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dixon of Keyport, Washington, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prince, brother and sister-in-law, respectively, of Mrs. L. H. Owens and Prof. Arthur Prince and M. W. Scott, motored down from Los Angeles Sunday for an overnight stay with Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens.

Mrs. Lydia Miller, who has been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. L. H. Owens, for the past week, returned to her home in Pasadena Monday with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prince.

At the Women's Civic League, to be held at Community Center, next Sunday afternoon, Stanley Gue, labor commissioner, will speak on "Labor Laws as They Affect the Worker". T. R. Dunlap will talk on "Pioneering in Business". Mrs. J. E. Craft is president of the League.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mildred Lanning was hostess at a smart bridge luncheon Tuesday Aug, 8, at her Clay street residence, in honor of Mesdames Sarah Hodge and Julia Davis of San Francisco, who are guests of Mrs. Ed. Zollicoffer on 29th street.

Co- hostesses at a delightful bridge luncheon Thursday at the DeLuxe dining room, were Mesdames Dimple Wooden, Edith Wilkinson, and Bertha Shelton, in compliment to Mrs. Sarah Hodge and Mrs. Julia Davis of San Francisco and Mrs. Alberta Ellis of Coronado, who is leaving soon for Kansas City to spend the winter. There were 36 guests present.

Mrs. Inez Hall, Ocean View blvd.. graciously entertained at breakfast Sunday honoring Mmes. Blanche Williams, Lonnie Hester, and Miss Marie Mapps of L. A.

Calvary and Bethel Baptist church, members of the Western Baptist convention, entertained jointly at luncheon Monday afternoon at the DeLuxe dining room for Mrs. S. W. Layten, Mrs. Madeline Tillman, Mrs. Jessie Mapp, Baptist leaders, guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hampton.

A quiet wedding was that of Miss Ruth Payne, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Payne of El Centro, to Rudolph Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of this city, on Monday, Aug. 8, at Bethel A. M. E. church parsonage.

A very pretty wedding was that of Ivearn Williams, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Childress, Pheonix, and Clarence King, Jr., son of Mrs. Lucille King, 3161 National avenue, Saturday night at Tate chapel.

Miss Clara Collins, 2124 Everett St., had as week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Adams and son, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of St. Louis. Miss Collins took her houseguests to breakfast on Sunday morning at the De Luxe Dining room. During the afternoon the guests were taken on a sight-seeing tour in and around San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walls and Mr. Clay Walls of Santa Barbara visited during the past week with Mrs. Cora Tanner, 2059 Julian avenue. Mrs. Walls remained several days while the Messrs. Walls returned home.

Mrs. Walls had a delightful time visiting with old friends and making new ones while here.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week: At the General Hospital:

Mrs. Bell Allan, Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Pink Manning, Mr. Sylvester Zollicoffer, Master Bernard Pollard;

At Vanclain Home: Marian Miller, Georgia Bell, Mrs. Anita Banks, Mrs. Leona Jones, Theodore Steele, Benny Lucky, and Charles Nealy.

MEN'S DAY AT SOUTH L. A. CHURCH SUNDAY

Men's Day will be held at Shaw Mission Sunday. Rev. E. Booker will preach, Rev. Ramsey and choir from Friendship Baptist church, E. 160th and Grandee, sang at Shaw Mission Sunday afternoon and left a silver offering. Shaw Mission will have Women's Day August 27.

Mrs. Powell, who has been visiting in So. Los Angeles. for three weeks, left the city. Daughters of Eureka Temple entertained their delegates to the Grand Lodge at Berkeley.

Mrs. Ama Lamara, who broke her wrist in an accident, is able to take it out of its cast.

Odd Fellows Close Meet in 'Frisco

National Grand Sec'y Addresses Joint Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The 55th annual session of the District Grand Lodge, No. 32, and the 30th annual session of the District Grand Household, No. 28, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of California, Oregon, Washington and jurisdiction, closed here last week.

More than 100 delegates and grand officers attended from every Lodge and Household in the district. Memorial services at Third Baptist church on Sunday night, marked the opening of what was the grandest session in the history of Odd Fellowship.

Jesse Nicholas, national grand secretary of the order, guest of the district, addressed the joint meeting Monday afternoon. Monday night a reception was given for the Grand Lodge members and visiting friends at Zion AME church, 1667 Geary St., at which Nicholas spoke. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, prominent club woman, and her daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Parks, of Washington, D. C.

Wednesday was devoted to listening to the various committee reports.

At the conclusion of business, election of officers for the ensuing years was held. Along the coast, from San Diego to Seattle, there are 20 Households and the following officers were elected to govern them:

Jennie Lockett, Dis. Gr. M. N. G.; Sarah Turner, Dis. Gr. R. N. G.; Virginia Corry, Dis. Gr. W. R.; Lula Beeman, Dis. Gr. W. T.; Georgia Jackson, Fra. Sec'y; O. Harris, Dis. Gr. Prelate; Gertrude Barnes, D. G. D.; Edna Willis, Supt. of Juvenile; Angelina Holliday, Chm. of Art Dept.; Ethel Robinson, Dis. Gr. Tyler.

LAS VEGAS' SMART SET ENTERTAINED AT WEINER BAKE

LAS VEGAS, (Nev.), (By C. E. Hodge)—Las Vega's smart set was entertained at a weiner bake last week at Four Mile Spring. Among the guests were Miss Evelyn Williams and William Goldsby of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jewel Seaton of Wichita, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Pinkston, at 207 N. 2nd street . . . Haymon Dones of Denver, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. H. Moore. 210 N. 3rd street.

Las Vegas residents may get their paper at 102 N. 1st street.

DALLAS MATRON PAYS VISIT TO SISTERS IN SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—Mrs. Marzel Woods of Dallas, who is enjoying a very pleasant vacation, visiting her two sisters, Mrs. Homer Woodrow of Venice, and Mrs. James Simpson of L. A., was entertained Sunday afternoon at the beach home of the latter, with a delightful 3-course dinner.

The dining table was most attractive with its centerpiece of white and purple asters.

Those present, including the honoree and hostess were: Messrs. and Mesdames John Lee, Purcell Lewis, Roosevelt Maholms, West, John Brazell, James Simpson; Mrs. Belle Davis. Mrs. Carl Hanley, and Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mrs. Louise Barnes Johnson of Washington, D. C., was a recent houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis of 1024 Oakwood avenue, Venice. Mrs. Johnson was recipient of numerous courtesies while vacationing in California, among which was a gay beach party last Friday evening at Castle Rock; and an formal party Sunday evening at the home of Miss Leona Robinson of 1559 W. 36th place, L. A. On Monday evening, Mrs. Johnson was given a farewell and "hurry-back" party by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of 1022 Oakwood avenue. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Silas White. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. Wm. Ennis, Miss Leona Robinson, Mrs. Vera White, Miss Doris Austine, Mr. Ned Graham, Cecil Hall and Richard Ennis. Enroute home, Mrs. Johnson will visit Treasure Island and New York.

Through an omission. Miss Elizabeth White, president of the Santa Monica unit of the WPSC, was not mentioned in last week's activities. We wish to make amends, because of her untiring efforts to make the affair a success.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? — **Send Us The News**

SANTA BARBARA PAIR FETES SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

SANTA BARBARA, (By Sallie Smith)—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hawkins entertained Thursday in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hawkins of San Antonio, Texas. The party was attended by many guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson motored to Esparto to visit relatives. They attended many parties given in their honor. They motored back to Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco, where they visited the Fair.

Vernon Curtis of Los Angeles is the houseguest of Latinee Gulatte.

Miss Azalea Carr has as her houseguest for two weeks. Mrs. O. Dials of Los Angeles.

Dodo Roundtree, athlete of Poly High school, L. A., was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. L. McGowan, visiting Miss Barbara Hooper.

Mrs. Maggie Boykins had as her houseguests for several days, Mrs. Fannie Snow and Mrs. Vera Morpin, city teachers, and Mrs. N. A. Gaines. mortician, all of Evansville, Indiana. They motored to Los Angeles last Saturday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne of 41st place. Mrs. Boykins and her guests were entertained with a beach party on Saturday night, and buffet luncheon on Sunday.

Jerry Spatsville of Los Angeles, is visiting Billy Boykin, Jr. They will leave today to visit Billy'e lovely ranch home for a few days.

Miss Evelyn and Anita Thrasher of Sacramento, are visiting friends and relatives. Friends are making their stay here a very pleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Robinson, Mrs. B. H. Barlow, and Mrs. E. H. Perry. the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McGowan, and Mrs. Maggie Boykin, left yesterday for Texas.

Dr. John G. Selby of Los Angeles, physician and surgeon, is opening his office here at 335 Anacopa street.

Miss Jane Hunter of Cleveland, founder of Phyllis Wheatley Association of Cleveland, Ohio, is the houseguest of Mrs. Belle Hill. She is the national chairman of the Phyllis Wheatley department of National Association of Colored Women. She is touring California and in a few days will leave for the San Francisco Fair, continuing East from there.

FATHER WALLACE IN MINISTRY 28 YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—This month marked the close of 28 years of the ministry of Father W. R. Wallace of St. Augustine's Episcopal church, making the Reverend Father dean of the clergy of the Bay District for continuous service at one church.

W. G. HAIRSTON, LAS VEGAS RESIDENT, PASSES

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) (By C. E. Hodge)—Mr. G. W. Hairston, passed away on Monday, August 7. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hairston and two daughters, Mrs. C. Dancey of Los Angeles and Mrs. Caldwell of Pittsburgh, and a sister in S. Carolina. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Seaton of Wichita, Kansas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Pinkston.

Mr. Raymond Dones of Denves, spent last week in this city visiting his sister, Mrs. Allen Moore.

Clifford Powell returned from a visit with his wife in Pasadena.

B. N. Norris returned Monday from a short vacation in Riverside, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong returned Monday from the Church of Christ, Holiness conclave in Los Angeles.

Marcellus Spradley of Winslow, Arizona, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Odessa Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Branch.

Zion Methodist church presented a program Sunday night, which was enjoyed by everyone present.

Mrs. Allen Moore of this city is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Dones in Denver, Colo.

Louis "Poison" Smith thoroughly trounced Tom Patrick to win a 6-round decision, Friday night.

Passing through enroute to the Coast and San Francisco Fair this week were: James Hill, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and daughter, Juanita and Mrs. Harriet Dean of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caldwell and daughters. Reba, Rozella and Rachael, and Mr. L. B. Swisher of Pittsburg, Kansas; Donald Woodward, Oklahoma; G. S. Ellison, J. H. Bluford, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. A. G. Nelson and wife and Mrs. Earl W. Beck and daughter. Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Matthis; Mr. Chas. Luck, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Georgia McNeeley, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Pierson, New Liberia, La. and Mrs. A. J. Pierson, Temple, Texas.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The 50th anniversary, a Golden Jubilee, of Beth Eden Baptist church will be celebrated in January 1940. Pastored by Dr. J. P. Hubbard, Beth Eden is one of the oldest Negro churches in the state of California.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvements of moments more than upon any other one thing.

MORTGAGE BURNING ATTRACTS MANY TO BAKERSFIELD CHURCH

BAKERSFIELD. (By G. A. Jackson)—Cain AME church was the scene of a happy gathering last Thursday evening when more than 250 members and friends witnessed the mortgage burning, the closing feature of a successful conference year under the pastorate of Rev. E. B. Vaughns. The Rev. H. A. Green, pastor of Mt. Zion church, was guest speaker. Mt. Zion Senior and Junior choirs, directed by Mrs. Edna Rowland, the Cain choir, H. E. Simpson in charge, rendered the music. Soloists for the evening were P. L. Winters and A. C. Roberts of Cain; Miss Mary Belle Powell of Mt. Zion. William Hoke and B. G. Russell, trustees, instrumental in lifting the mortgage, also spoke.

Services were well attended Sunday at all churches. At Mt. Zion many visitors were present and expressed enjoyment with services. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Holly of St. Paul Baptist church, L. A.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A Hayden of San Diego, houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Collins; Mr. Perne of Imperial; Miss Consuelo Franklin, teacher of New Orleans, houseguest of her cousin, Rev and Mrs. H. A. Green. Four members were added to Mt. Zion by baptism Sunday morning and five by Christian experience.

Mrs. G. A. Jackson has returned from the Bay area where she attended the Grand Household of Ruth conference and was houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Foster of 2719 Sutter St., also of Mrs. A. H. Potts of Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Foster left for an extensive trip East Mrs. A. J. Small will leave Wednesday for Junction City, Kansas, to visit her mother.

Miss Anna Rose Smith and Eugene Gardner were quietly married August 5 at the St. Francis church by Father Mangan. Present were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ellis, with whom she lived the past year while attending junior college here, and the Misses Helen and Lenora Gardner and Mrs. Gladis Miles, sisters of the groom. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Santa Barbara to see the Spanish fiesta and the historical missions along the coast. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. A. H. Smith of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lucile Cole of Tulsa, Okla.

PASTOR'S AID OF REDLANDS CHURCH MEETS

REDLANDS. (By Alice Freeman)—The Pastor's Aid of St. Mark's Baptist church of South San Bernardino, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman of Redlands, in their lovely patio. After business meeting, the social hour began and light refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Clif Smith of Clevuna, Texas; Mrs. Rilla Thompson, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Henry and son and daughters, Billy, Barbara and Jean Henry; Mrs. Harry Brown, K. J. Buchanan, H. B. Buchanan jr., Miss Celia Bland, William White, Oscar Jones, Mrs. A. Haywood, Mrs. Louise Davy, Mrs. Essie Sims, Mrs. Estella Deason, and Mrs. A. L. Wise, all of South San Bernardino.

Mrs. H. G. Freeman of Redlands, while on her vacation, visited Los Angeles, for a week, enjoying a very lovely time with friends and relatives, then to Oakland, San Francisco Fair, spending many pleasant and interesting days seeing the Fair. Returning by the way of Bakersfield, she spent the weekend with Mrs. T. W. Andrews, and arrived home Tuesday morning.

Oscar Jones is frequenting Redlands right along now. We are wondering who is the object of his visit. William White is also seeking enrollment in Redlands, but not in the university.

Miss Esther Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, spending a few weeks vacationing at Balboa Beach.

Eugene Morris escorted Miss Delores Burton to an evening's entertainment in Los Angeles Tuesday. They reported a very enjoyable evening.

DUDE RANCH SCENE OF NAT JOSEPHS' BIRTHDAY PARTY

VICTORVILLE, Aug. 17,—Nat Joseph's birthday was celebrated at Murray's Dude Ranch with Nat entertaining 14 children guests at the Ranch, feasting on ice cream and birthday cake. Saturday night the party ended with a jitterbug contest.

After the children retired, the party continued at the swimming pool where there was dancing and swimming until the wee hours of the morning. Guests at the ranch who were at the party included: Besie Jenkins, Nellie Richardson, Phil Joel, Josephine Armada, Bessie Dobson from the 20th Century Girls Club.

Children vacationing at the Ranch included the following new arrivals: Ann Bratton Smith Fay Hill, Gloria Williams, H. Johnson, Jr., Norwood Lewis, Taylor Thistle, Walter MacMillan, Marion Gordon of San Bernardino, Billy Groner of Pasadena and Adolphus Cunningham.

Distinguished guests included Eddie South and party, among whom were the violinist's wife and son, stopping enroute to Chicago.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club spent a day of pleasure at the Ranch. Among those present were: Marion Brown, Annella Rice, Bernice Carr, Lillian Lawson, Joan Willis, Christine Wyatt, Fannie DeMan, Corrine James of Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Argoldie Smith of Sieburne, Texas, Godwin Van Brunt, Jr., and Roy Wilson.

To Discuss Retirement Warrants in Monrovia

MONROVIA, Aug. 12,—An opportunity to better understand the Retirement Warrants amendment when this measure is discussed at a free mass meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at the Shilo A. M. E. Church, Monrovia, will be furnished the public.

PORTWIG HOME IN VAL VERDE SCENE OF PICNIC PARTY

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Gordon and his cousin, Dr. R. Gordon and wife of Jamaica; Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena; Mrs. Arnaud and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hunigan, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, Mrs. Cotteral, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinney, Mrs. E. R. Robinson and Mrs. Thelma Long and family enjoyed a picnic party at the Portwig home.

After spending 10 days' vacation at the San Francisco Fair and points of interest enroute, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes returned to their lodge for a three days' rest. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair of Texas, Mrs. Davis, a niece of Mrs. Rhodes, her husband and daughter, Vivian, are guests at the lodge.

Mrs. J. W. Stanley of Portland, is stopping at Casa de Baldwin.

The religious revival held at the 1st AME church closed and Rev. Booker has returned East. Church and Sunday school will be conducted regularly. Rev. Ford is pastor.

Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Nolder entertained Mrs. H. L. Nolder, Thomas Nolder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould and daughter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Guss spent the week end here. Their new stucco home on San Martinez road is completed and they plan to move in this week.

ROLAND HAYES STUDY CLUB SCHEDULES PICNIC IN LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, (By Darthula Bouggess)—The Roland Hayes Study club will have its annual picnic today (Thursday afternoon) from one to six o'clock at Bixby Park. A program will be rendered with Rev. Thurston Lomax as speaker of the day.

Three members of the Roland Hayes Study club and three members of the Colored Men's Civic League, attended the banquet Wednesday evening in Los Angeles, honoring the Governor of Connecticut.

All members of Boy Scout Troop No. 67 have passed their Tenderfoot tests. On August 4, the troop held a public meeting at which a number of parents and friends were present. Talks were made by several Boy Scout officials, and Troop No. 19, sponsored by Edison school, gave a demonstration of scoutcraft.

CHURCHES

Grant Chapel AME Church

Rev. Alvia Shaw of Los Angeles. who recently received his B. D. degree from USC, delivered the morning sermon August 6.

Last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Hayes Hayter, preached from the subject "God's X-Ray" and Sunday evening, "Suffering in the Garden." Both services were well attended. There was one addition to the church Sunday night.

To aid in raising money for the Conference Claims, Mrs. Helen Gwynn Irving gave a very successful program and silver home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 933 E. 11th street.

Thursday night will mark the ending of the "King and Queen" rally with the coronation and mock wedding of the winning couple.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Thurston Lomax chose for his subject Sunday morning. "Why Marriages Fail." There was one addition to the church.

Sunday evening, a moving picture of the Passion Play was shown to a packed house.

Next Sunday afternoon, the pastor and choir of Zion Hill Baptist church of Los Angeles, will have charge of the services.

The church is bending every effort to send the pastor and his wife to the National Baptist Convention in Philadelphia in September.

The richest blessings are obtained by labor.—Mary Baker Eddy.

'Frisco Fair Visitors Listed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—Northern California, scene of the West Coast edition of the 1939 World's Fair, attracted the following visitors from various parts of the U. S. recently:

TEXAS: Mrs. Collins, Bryan; Mrs. Manning. Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Augusta Veola, Houston; Miss Fannie Mae Charlton, Beaumont; Misses Maxine and Fannie Bradley, Alto; Mrs. Ola Lee McCall, El Paso; Misses Ruby M. Nichols, Lora A. Gibson, Oakwood;

LOUISIANA: Mrs. Glend, Miss D. Porter, Mrs. Alice Porter. New Orleans; Miss Olga and Irma Curry, Mrs. M. L. Walker, Baton Rouge; Mrs. G. W. Easley, Crowley; Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins. Shreveport;

LOS ANGELES: Misses Ethel and Nellie Johnson, Miss Geneva Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sellers and daughter, Muriel; Mrs. L. Brown and daughter; Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley. Mrs. Eliza Warner, Mrs. Minnie Bates, Miss Jennie Lockett, Mrs. Carrie Vela;

NEW YORK: Mrs. H. E. Harden, Mrs. Daisy Davis, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Thayer, Mrs. Anna B. Johnson, New York City;

ILLINOIS: Mrs. Alcene Fleming. Mrs. Mary Cornell, H. L. Price, Rev. and Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Solomon Whittier-Smith, Chicago;

MISCELLANEOUS: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Nicholas, Baltimore; Mrs. G. A. Jackson, Baltimore; Mrs. Sadie Lewis, Miss Annie Ewing, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. P. F. O'Fielly. Sacramento; Bishop Noah T. Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; David Adams, Seattle; Miss Cornelia Crenshaw. Memphis;

BAPTISMS FEATURE CHURCH SERVICES IN RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—Little Silvia Coal was baptized at Park church Aug. 8, and Masters Johnnie Callier and David Anderson were baptized Sunday, Aug. 13.

After a two weeks revival at Second Baptist church, with Rev. E. T. Pius of Metropolitan Baptist church preaching inspiring sermons. William Jordan, La Resla and Audrey Flemings, Alberta Johnigan, and Doris Jordan were received into the church. Rev. Caston delivered the sermon, after which the candidates were baptized.

Sunday was Men's Day at Allen Chapel. Rev. J. D. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist church at Perris, preached a real spiritual sermon at 3 p. m. Rev. Turner and his Woodcrest congregation, were present. Rev. Austin of Christ Tabernacle, closed the day with another spiritual sermon.

The Political Study club, Mrs. E. P. Boyd, president, will sponsor a benefit breakfast Sunday morning at 8 p. m. at Allen Chapel AME church dining hall, proceeds for scholarship fund.

The Sub-Deb club, Mrs. Fannie Allen. Mrs. Franklin, sponsors and mothers, left by motor for Long Beach to spend the day.

W. G. Williams spent an enjoyable day with friends in L. A. last Sunday.

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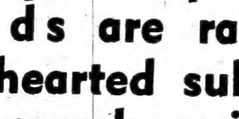
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HIGHER EDUCATION LARGELY A FAILURE--MORRIS

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK AT FIRST A. M. E., 8TH & TOWNE SUNDAY

Tennessee State Professor Heard By Austin Throng; Guest Preacher Here

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 17.—Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, professor of English and director of publicity at Tennessee A. and I. State college, Nashville, stunned this conservative college city Sunday when he declared in an address before hundreds at the Ebenezer Tabernacle that higher education among Negroes had been very largely a failure.

Instead of producing the kind of men and women who would sacrifice for the general good and promote the welfare of the group as a whole, Dr. Morris asserted that the average college student and graduate alike was selfish, egotistic, untrained and anxious to get away from his people.

He claimed that the business men of the group who are giving employment to young people have themselves never been to college.

Whether the rising generation would be able to "live down" the fact that they had matriculated at institutions of higher learning was open to serious question, declared Dr. Morris who pointed out that in the five colleges where he had professorships he found the students lazy intellectually, seeking ease, and majoring in football or other athletic activities. When questioned as to remedies he would propose to correct the situation, he maintained that it is erroneous to assume that mere graduation from college will automatically solve the problems of a race for thereby they are often increased rather; that the colleges must place a new emphasis upon the practical and creative.

Will Speak on The Pacific Coast

Dr. Morris came to Austin from Marshall where he had been a guest last Friday at the annual summer convocation held at Bishop College. He is at present engaged on an 3000 mile transcontinental tour which will take him to California and the far West. After speaking at San Antonio Tuesday, El Paso Thursday and Phoenix, Arizona Friday, he will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 67th anniversary exercises of the First A. M. E. church, 8th and Towne streets, Los Angeles. He will speak at more than a score of cities in California alone.

Church News

A large audience filled the auditorium of Wesley Methodist church at all services last Sunday. The graduating class of the Henrietta School of Beauty of 32 young women, were guests at the morning worship. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, delivered a sermon on the subject, "The High Cost of the Best." At the close of the services, Dr. Rakestraw presented the diplomas to the graduating class. The afternoon musical, in which five outstanding choirs participated, was a success. Evening worship was well attended.

Sunday at the morning hour, Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject. "The Salt of the Earth." The evening service will feature Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jackson, religious exhibitors of Baltimore, Md., presenting "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan, in a motion picture.

At Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, is preaching a special series of sermons each Sunday morning, looking toward the opening of a series of meetings in the month of October, to be conducted by the Rev. C. Y. Trigg of Baltimore, Maryland. The subject of his sermon for the coming Sunday will be, "An Unfaithful Church in Danger of Extinction."

At 3 p. m., Sunday, the pastor will preach a special sermon to the Los Angeles' Widows club. The choir of the Church will render the music for the occasion. At the evening hour, 7:30, Rev. Beane's sermon subject will be "Saints in God's Hands." The Epworth League will hold its service at 6:30 p. m., the topic for discussion will be, "Should Wives Obey Their Husbands?" McKinley Davy will lead the discussion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Paul's words to the Romans, "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? . . . For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever." are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Scriptural citations are these passages about Jesus from Matthew: "And when they were come to the multitude, there came to him a certain man, kneeling down to him, and saying, Lord, have mercy on my son: for he is lunatick, and sore vexed: . . . And Jesus rebuked the devil; and he departed out of him: and the child was cured from that very hour. Then came the disciples to Jesus apart, and said, Why could not we cast him out? And Jesus said unto them, Because of your unbelief: for verily I say unto you, If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

A selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the statements: "Jesus never spoke of disease as dangerous or as difficult to heal. When his students brought to him a case they had failed to heal, he said to them, 'O faithless generation,' implying that the requisite power to heal was in Mind."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AIRING SUNDAY

The Columbia Broadcasting System will carry a program of Christian Science Sunday morning at 9 o'clock over KNX (1050 kc), Hollywood, in a nationwide broadcast of the Columbia Church of the Air to be conducted by Alexis Darusmont, of Cincinnati, Ohio, by authority of the Christian Science Board of Directors in Boston, Mass.

AME CHURCH LEADER DIES AT AGE OF 70

ATLANTA, Aug. 17—Rev. John Harmon, for 25 years a presiding elder of the AME church, for 30 years a trustee of Morris Brown college and for 5 years a trustee of Wilberforce university, died last week, at the age of 70. The minister had not been ill.

SELMA U. DEAN DEAD AT AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 17—Dr. C. L. Fisher, dean of the theological department of Selma university, died here last week after a short illness.

Sunday is Men's Day at Shaw Chapel Methodist Church in South Los Angeles, Rev. A. E. Austin, pastor, announced today. At 11 a. m. Rev. Emmer H. Booker will be the speaker and the male chorus will sing. In the evening, a musical program will be rendered.

People's Independent Church of Christ and New Hope Baptist churches will hold joint evening services at New Hope, Paloma, near 18th street, Sunday, Aug. 27, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Combined choirs of both churches will furnish the music, with a special sermon by Rev. A. Lively, New Hope's pastor.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor, in the absence of the pastor who began his vacation this week, Rev. St. Geo. A. McCallam, will be the speaker at 11:00 a. m. Sunday. There will be no evening services for the remaining Sundays of August.

The Pastor will return to the pulpit Sept. 3 and will administer the Lord's Supper at that time.

Women's Day was a great success, under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Boswell, last Sunday. Miss Anita Edmonds was the morning speaker, while Mrs. Alpha Jackson and Miss Ann Hunter were the soloists for the day. The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick was at its best throughout the day.

Services will be resumed at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth, Sunday night with a picture sermon on "The Signs of the Times". The Pastor will speak at the 8 p. m. hour, also at the devotion service Sabbath (Saturday) at 11 a. m. Sabbath School at 9:25 a. m. and the Young people's service at 3 p. m.

A guest speaker will preach at the 11 o'clock service of the People's Community church of Christ, 105th street and Wilmington, avenue next Sunday morning.

At 5 p. m. a joint program of the Vacation Bible School and the A Capella Choir will be given.

The Bible School has been largely attended and the five different departments will have feature numbers on the program. Directed by the teachers. Mrs. Margaret Hale will direct the music for the Bible School and Miss Freita Shaw will direct the singing by the A Capella Choir.

Talent Crusade to Feature Boys' Day

A "Crusade of Talent" will feature the Seventh Annual boys' program of the Second Baptist church on August 27. Among those trying out for the trophy donated by the Golden State Mutual are Albert McNeil, the Mayfield Bros., Samuel Lackey, Austin Beauchette, Rudolph Fisher, Eli Moses, William Elkins, Valjean Smith, and others. Preliminaries of the contest will be the special highlight of a moonlight garden tea, Wednesday, August 23, in the spacious gardens of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson.

A very entertaining and inspiring morning program is being prepared by the Boy's Day committee. General chairman of the day is Artis C. Grant with Douglas Van Vactor as publicity chairman. Morris Hampton is finance chairman; Willliam Elkins, entertainment chairman; LeRoy Solder, evangelistic chairman; James Lawson, chairman decorations; Samuel Lackey, organist; Mansfield Collins, Jr., is the conductor of the Boy's Day chorus with Mr. Hall Johnson as musical advisor.

Plan Welcome for Rev. Russell

An elaborate three-fold celebration is being planned to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Rusell on their return from the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland, the first week in September, it was announced today.

The event will be a banquet held in the main hall of the Elks' building, and will honor the popular young ministers' birthday, first wedding anniversary, and home-coming.

8th & Towne Celebrates 67 Years

Holds Distinction of Being Oldest Negro Institution in City

Historic 8th and Towne AME church will begin its 67th Anniversary Celebration Sunday. The historic Church has been one of the land-marks and leaders in religious and civic affairs since its founding in 1873, holding the distinction of being the oldest Negro institution in Los Angeles.

For the past 39 years, First AME has been located at the corner that has become known throughout America, because of it, as, "8th and wne." This edifice was erected by the late Rev. J. E. Edwards who, while attending the Ecumenical Council in Edinburg, Scotland, secured the plans for the building of the stately Gothic building, one of the most beautiful owned by the AME connection.

At present the building is being turned into a stucco structure. During the anniversary celebration, it will re-dedicated with many additions; new lights, new approaches, an electric drinking fountain, and a painting of builder, Dr. Edwards and of Bishop Allen will be unveiled. A stone pulpit with an open Bible under glass, is being placed on 8th street "that those who run may have daily readings as they pass by," stated Rev. Mansfield Collins, pastor.

The work of unveiling will be done in a pageant by "Miss Towne" to be chosen from a group of young women in a popularity contest, August 23. The services of re-dedication and special installation will be held Sunday, August 27, at two o'clock with the Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion participating.

A banquet will be held next Thursday in the Banquet Hall of the Avalon Christian church.

Effie Lockhart Girls' Day Speaker at Second Baptist

With Effie Mae Lockhart, recent Berkeley graduate and, who of 1700 university students was one of two selected to address an audience of 8,000 recently, as speaker, the Seventh Annual Girls' Day Program at Second Baptist church Sunday, having as its theme, "Heavenly Gardens," promises to be the finest of its type ever to be given in this city.

Miss Elweis James, chairman, and her committee, have worked unceasingly to present a most unusual program and girls of great talent both local and out of town, have been secured to participate.

"In carrying out the theme, human lives will be likened to flowers, blossoming and growing more beautiful daily in heavenly gardens," Miss James stated.

A play entitled "In the Garden," written by Emily Jane Greene, and featuring soloists of popularity, will be presented in the evening. The soloists will include: Mae Muse, Myrtle Fields, Anna Bell Grevenburg, Pauline Wilkerson, Doris Mae Booker, Marlene Jones and Georgena Brown. Drama characters will include: Martha Jones, Lena Torrence, Arbezine James, Ruth Cornish, and Sarah Johnson. Gloria Luck will play the role of oracle. Ward Chapel Girls' choir is to render a special number during the play.

Miss Iola Brister and Miss Marit Scott will be mistresses of ceremonies for the morning and evening programs respectively.

The Girl's Day committee includes: Sara Johnson chairman finance; Gloria Jones, chairman decoration; Marion Patterson, chairman evangelistic committee; Geneva Mae Bass, organist, Evelyn Braxton, pianist; Beulah Terry, chorister; publicity, Ruth Cornish; chairman night program, Emily Jane Greene; and deaconesses Emma Smock and Clara Reed.

Deadline Near in Registrations for Girls' Camp

Hurry Hurry! Hurry! If you would learn to swim or perfect that stroke only a few more weeks left to join the Swimming Clas at the YMCA on Thursday, 12 noon. 2 p. m.

The Business and Professional Girls' league is planning a week end at Murray's Ranch as part of their vacation in the out-of-doors. Joan Willis is president, and Mrs. Irene Freeman the efficient adviser.

Vacation Specials

The Jefferson Tri Y G. R. club, 1st Division, Mrs. Godfrey Catley adviser, has enjoyed a beach party the past week.

The Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Carmelita White president, will picnic at Irvine Park.

Last calls are being issued by the Camp Committee for registration at the Griffith Park Girls Camp, August 28-September 9.

National Baptists to Invade N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The National Baptist convention, led by Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, will invade the World's Fair at New York, September 11. The Conventon, with the largest membership of any Negro group in the world, will close its sessions in Philadelphia Sunday night, September 10, and move into New York early Monday morning in readiness for the Convention Fair Day.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers—Tell them you saw it in the EAGLE.

Western Baptist State Confab Closes in Angel City

BY W. A. PAYNE

The 49th Annual session of the Western Baptist State convention, including the churches and auxiliaries, opened at Second Baptist church August 8, closed Sunday.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Rev. C. H. Hampton of San Diego, just returned from attending the Northern Baptist convention and the Baptist World Alliance. Rev. Hampton will preach the Education sermon at the National Baptist Convention, Inc., meeting, to be held in Philadelphia, it was announced. He presented his observations and plans in his Annual Address Wednesday evening.

The leader urged a larger and more practical evangelical and missionary work. A plea for unification of the several associations of the State into one State Convention, struck a responsive chord.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rev. J. A. Davis, recording secretary, preached the introductory sermon. The State Sunday School Convention, Mrs. Marie Sheffield, president, held session Tuesday afternoon and with the State BYPU convention, held joint meeting Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening, a number of junior choirs furnished music for the convention. Wednesday morning, the BYPU State convention, W. A. Payne, president, presented a program. A panel discussion, "Youth's Opportunity—In the Church, State, and World," was conducted by Rev. Thurston Lomax of Long Beach, and participated in by Mesdames Blanche Carter, Lucille Bell and Miss Evada Long.

Dr. E. L. Harrison, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, Washington, D. C., preached, using as subject, "The Church in the 20th Century."

The World Wide Guild presented programs Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Blanche Carter, of Santa Monica, directs this branch of the work and presided. Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton presented the challenge—"Mission Bells." Miss Muriel Duncan, State Secretary of the World Wide Guild, addressed the convention on "World Fellowship." This feature of the fellowship dinner was followed by an impressive candle-light service.

During the Convention, the following ministers delivered sermons: Rev. S. A. Williams; the doctrinal sermon by Rev. R. H. James; the missionary sermon, Dr. H. B. Thomas; the evangelical seomon, Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention presented a program Thursday. Reports of the President, Mrs. H. H. Chiles, and officers, showed a serviceable year's work completed. The convention was visited by Mrs. S. W. Layton, Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. C. Mapp, Chicago, president and vice-president of the National Baptist Women's Home and Foreign convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

Fraternal greetings were brought to Friday's sessions from the Southern Baptist convention by its executive secretary, Dr. Ralph Jensen; from the Los Angeles City Mission society by its secretary, Dr. Ralph Mayberry.

Dr. W. D. Carter preached the educational sermon Friday evening. Dr. Carter, Rev. Hampton and Rev. Grant Harris reported on the Baptist World Alliance.

The session closed with inspirational services Sunday with President Hampton preaching the Annual Sermon during the morning worship. A Missionary Mass meeting was conducted in the afternoon during which addresses were delivered by Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Mapp.

The session closed with the evening services, Rev. Jesse Moses preaching the coronation sermon. Among visitors attending the convention were Captain R. D. Neeley, Dean of Men, Tuskegee; Judge Armond Scott, Washington, D. C.; Miss Consuello Franklin, teacher in the New Orleans Public Schools; the Invincible Quartet, San Antonio, Texas; Frank Osborne, Gospel Singer, Bryant, Texas; Miss Ruth Estes, managing Editor of the Guild Gleam, and Dr. A. W. Ross of Los Angeles.

GOSPEL SINGER TO FEATURE REVIVAL

Mrs. Fredonia Jenkins, talented gospel singer, will be featured in a song program during the final week of the revival at Big Bethel Baptist church, Wilmington avenue at 109th place, Rev. A. M. Cobbs, pastor, announced today.

BETHLEHEM QUINTET TO SING IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Aug. 17—The Bethlehem Quintet of Los Angeles will be presented at the First A. M. E. Church, North Vernon Avenue and Kensington place, Aug. 20, at 3 p. m. Rev. J. M. Brown, pastor

Biblical Story on Church Screens

The great Biblical story of John Bunyan, "Pilgrim's Progress", the story of the Christian's journey from Earth to Heaven, is being presented this week in various churches, by Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jackson, Eastern moving picture exhibitors.

Last Sunday night the film was shown at Friendship Baptist church in Pasadena, Rev. W. Carter, pastor; on Tuesday night at Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor.

Tonight the religious movie, accompanied by the lectures of Mr. Jackson, who is also a gospel singer, will be seen at Independent church, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor. They will be shown Sunday night at Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw is pastor.

SOUTH-WHITE MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ 10¢

AME Society Ends Meet in Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—The 9th quadrennial Convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church in America, with Mrs. Henrietta M. Davis of St. Louis, Missouri, presideng, has just closed a most successful session.

Host to the Convention was the Michigan Annual Conference, presided over by Bishop John W. Martin, and the St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church, Dr. P. R. Flack, pastor.

This was said to be the largest attended of any of the meetings, with more than 1,100 delegates and visitors present, representing every state in the Union and from foreign fields, Africa, South America and the West Indies.

Dr. Walter R. Lovell of Los Angeles, Editor of the Star of Zion, responded to messages of welcome from the city and state officials.

It was shown by the officers reports that more than $75,000 had been collected during the quadrennium for the Home and Foreign Missions work.

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9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Minister's Subject: "The Salt of The Earth"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jackson, religious Exhibitors of Baltimore, Md., will present "Pilgrim's Progress" by Joohn Bunyan in a Motion Picture

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE
SEVENTH ANNUAL
GIRLS' DAY
PROGRAM
Effie Mae Lockhart, Speaker
Miss Elweis James, Chairman

Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939
5:00 A. M.—EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939
11:00 A. M.—Sermon Pastor: Subject, "An Unfaithful Church in Danger of Extinction"
3:00 P. M.—Special Sermon to the Los Angeles Widows Club
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League, Topic: "Should Wives Obey Their Husbands?" led by Mr. McKinley Davy
7:30 P. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "Saints in God's Hand"


Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
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DR. W. H. ROZIER FOUNDER
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3:00 P. M., "THE GOSPEL OF JOHN"
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PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1939
9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., BROADCAST FOR SICK AND SHUT-INS, KFOX
10:55 a. m., MORNING SERVICE
GUEST SPEAKER ..... REV. T. F. JONES
SUBJECT: "THE EVERLASTING LIFE"
5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT DEVOTIONALS
SERMON: "THE MEANEST WORD IN HUMAN SPEECH" ..... Rev. I. C. Cleaves
Pastor, Philips Temple CME Church
Rev. Russell Will Preach Sunday Morning September 3rd
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FOR RENT—Fur. Apmts. $25.00 and $30.00 per month, 1066 E. 47th st. CE--21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-11-ind.

FOR RENT—Neat, light, airy room; reasonable to couple; 10 min. from town; 5 min. from Ambassador; walking distance of USC; conv. to USC, near Bev. Hills; ring RI. 8849; if no answer call EX. 5843. r|23|—

FOR RENT: Furn. Apt. for rent, room and kitchenette, with light and gas furn.; to adults steadily employed, with reference; $18.00 per month; 1627 Paloma St. r|27|ind.

Cozy housekeeping room, most conv. to Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills districts. Respectable employed persons only; gentlemen preferred. Rates reasonable. RE-9790. r|13|2

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FOR RENT: First class furn. Apts, Wilshire district; 975 So. Mariposa Ave., FI-9546. r|27|ind.

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FOR RENT: Unfurn. 5-rm. hse., mod.; adults only; CE. 24228. r|10|ind.

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FOR RENT: Unfurn. to right people; in West Temple District; strictly mod. 3 and 4-room Apts., $25.00 and $30.00 mo.; tile bath and kitchen; water and refrigeration; FI. 6510, 230 N. Bonnie Brae. r|10|ind

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FOR RENT: Uufurn., $25.00; rear 5-rm. house; no relief clients; adults only; 1627 Paloma Ave. r|17|ind

FOR RENT: Furn. room, near 3 carlines; working people preferred; no pets; AD. 8425.

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FOR RENT: 4-rm. unfurn. downstairs flat; rollaway bed; garage; for quiet working people; no pets; 2025½ West 28th street, near Western; $27.50 per month. PA. 7661. r|17|1

FOR RENT: 3-rm. unfurn. rear Apt.; conv. to 4 carlines; quiet neighborhood; CE. 29581. r|17|1

FOR RENT: Beautiful modern upper Apt., unfurn.; 4 rms.; 1 blk. J carline; near Western Ave. RO. 2953. r|17|—

FOR RENT: Furn. room for reliable or refined man; phone RE. 7730. r|17|1

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: GOOD LISTINGS, Houses, any location, Cash or Terms; have buyers waiting; also cash paid for Trust Deed or Contracts, improved or vacant. POWERS REALTY CO., 936 E. 91st street, LA-2297. r|27|1

FOUND: 2 nice dogs, picked up in street; for information, call CE. 26445, 1338 E. 47th St. r|17|1

FOUND—Near 29th and Central avenue, call at 627 E. 53rd St. Identify, Apt. 9.

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A thrifty, honest and reliable boy between 13 and 15 years old, to take orders for fast-selling merchandise. Liberal commission. Call or apply between 1:30 and 3 p. m. any day. WILLIAM L. GAMBLE, Ward 31, Veterans' hospital, Los Angeles.

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Rates for adults, $18.00 per week: room, board, all sports including riding and swimming, personal maid service. For Week Ends $3.00 single. $5.00 couples includes room for one night and meals for a day, all sports except riding. Write Box 257, Victorville, Cal. Mrs. Lela O. Murray, Prop.

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6 rm. house W. of Central, reconditioned $3000—$500 dn.
6 rm. house W. side ..... $3,750—$375 dn.
4 units, 3 three's and 1 six rm., large lot ..... $4500—$750 dn.
Several vacant lots ..... $350 & up

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AD. 9719 AD. 6544

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Our Selected Listings

6 rm. Bung., on W. 29th St., near Western Ave., good cond. $3,650; $300 down.

5 rm. on 48th St., near Avalon, $3,200; $350 down.

Porter Mann Co.
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CEntury 22677

SOME REAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

$975—Terms; 3-rm. home, needs paint, but a real value; fine location; 1 blk. cars and everything.

$1750—$195 down; 4-rm. home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; hdw. floors; equipment for 400 chickens; good location, 97th street.

$2650—Exy Terms; large 6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, large porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen; reconditioned like new; nice lot fenced, chicken houses and pens; fine location, Central Ave. Gardens.

$3500, terms, large 6-room mod. stucco home; all large rooms; double garage, large lot 56x135, fine loca. 1 blk. car.

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FOR SALE: 1935 Ford Tudor, excellent condition; call Mr. Polk, PR. 7175. r|17|1

FOR SALE: Lots and ½ acres in Monrovia's new addition. Address Box 186, Monrovia. r|17|2

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

6 rms., 22nd near Vermont, double garage. H. W. floors, tile sink, cellar, excellent condition. Only $3250. $500 down.

6 rms. two story, W. 36th St. near Budlong. Lot 50x150, H. W. Floors, large rooms, excellent condition, good neighborhood. $2800, to settle an estate.

8 rm. double, 37th Dr., W. of Western, good condition, $3000, $650 down. 4 unit apt., W. 37th drive. 4 rms. each. Excellent condition. $8500, $1000 down. Income $130 Mo.

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A lovely home and income for middle-aged couple; 5 rms. front, 3 rms. rear; all modern; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc. Price $3750.00; $800.00 will handle.
One six-rm. modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hdwood floors; on E. Vernon Ave.; only $2750.00; $500.00 will handle.
Two good houses on one lot; 5 rooms and 4 rooms; near Central; only $3250.00. Down payment $600.00.
$350.00 down, 5-room cottage completely furnished; near Central Ave. carline. Total price, $2300.00.
A 90-foot business corner with six-room house, for $3750.00. Small down payment will handle.
A five-room modern bungalow, N. Benton Way, only $3250.00; reasonable down payment to reliable parties.

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We are Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary
Sacrificing equities in the following properties.

Double (duplex) 4 rooms each, 1 bed room and wall bed. Lot 50x140, Inc. $50, $1000 equity for $800.

4 units, stucco and 1 fr. corner, good business location. Income $102.50, equity $2500, for $2000, part cash.

2 houses on lot on East 47th Street, dandy location, only $500 dn.

6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, West of Central, immediate possession, only $500 down.

4 unit stucco court, close in, sacrifice at $5000.

The above properties must be sold this week for the best offer.

We Write 8 Point Fire Insurance
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Observe our deadlines: Tuesday noon for news; Wednesday noon for classified advertising.

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MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director
Cor. E. 115th and Grape Sts.
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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' gneration, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. Clty, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Wells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 22894.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4801 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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FOR SALE
Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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5 R. H. West of Cent. $2650. Down $650. Good cond. Sure.
7 R. H. West of Cent. $2750. Down $500. Good cond. Sure.
12 Aprt. Build. West of Cent. All Fur. Income $300 month. Priced at $9500. Make offer on down. Really good.
2—5-rm. duplex, west of Cent. $2450. Dn. $375. Good income.
5-R. south Vernon on Avalon, $3450. Dn. $1000. Really good.
8 R. H. West of Avalon, Good cond. Hrwd. floors. $3950. Offer on down. My friends, I have the property; call me.
West of Central, 5-rm. house; large lot; price $1850; down $350.
West of Central, 4-flat building, 3-rooms each; $5000; down $500.
4-Unit Stucco, 4 rms. each; 2 bdrms.; 4-rm. house on rear, 3-rooms up over garage in rear; price $13,500; down $2000. Modern.
My friends, if you are interested in the beautiful cottage building in Val Verde, Calif. call at my office and I will give you all the information, and will help you to build. Meet me in Val Verde any Sunday. Lots, priced at $250, $350, $400; house for $1250 completed, and up. This is the only place for a quiet summer. One of the finest swimming pools in the state soon completed.
6 Courts, west of Central; 5 stores; all for $16,800 and $8000 down. All income.
Business property on Central Ave.; 5 stores, 14 Apts.; income $700 per month; price $40,0000; make offer on down payment.
5-rms., modern, east of Central; price $2500 with $300 down.
I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
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Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Modern 6-room house, west of Central; price $2750, with $500 down.

Two houses on 56th St., west of Central; good income; price $3800, $1000 down; balance $40.00 per month.

10-unit court, furnished, west of Central; income $250 per mo., price $12,500; $6000 dn.

Desirable lots, Rose Hill district, West Temple, West Jefferson, So. Los Angeles; prices $350 and up; very reasonable terms; can finance you a modern home.

Four-room house, large lot, south of Vernon Avenue, price $1500 with terms; see this immediately.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

6 Rm. West of Central, $3000.00; $300.00 cash.
5 Room Bungalow, West 22nd Street, hardwood floors. $400.00 down.
4 Unit Court, Eastside, $5800.00; $400.00 cash.
7 Room Bungalow, hardwood floors, Corner Lot, Western Avenue District. $4200.00. Terms.
4 Unit Stucco Flat, Westside, $800.00 down.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

Jay Gould Remembers—from 1920 to the Present:

1920

When there was more betting on ball games than on racing . . . Carpentier prepared to come over and box Dempsey . . . Harry Frazee peddled Babe Ruth for 125 G's to Colonel Jake Ruppert . . . Sam Riddle's remarkable colt, "Man o' War", tabbed as the world's greatest racehorse at the beginning of his three-year old campaign, sold for the best buy of all times, $5,000.

1921

Dick and Pete Williams, famous horsemen and trainers, investigated by Kentucky racing commission . . . Dempsey and Carpentier fought in Jersey.

1922

Babe Ruth offered contract for 50 G's with $500 bonus for each home run . . . Prominent horsemen, jockeys, and film celebrities accused of being in on Williams' melon . . . Hawthorne park held brief and troublesome meeting . . . Kid North and Bob Rowe shipped stable of horses East from Tia Juana.

1923

Financial bigwigs fought to restore Illinois racing . . . Tia Juana refused Williams brothers' entries because it was said horses had false registration . . . Curley Brown takes run-out powder and stops promoting . . . Earl Sande credited with being world's greatest jockey.

1924

Hawthorne holds 25-day meeting against the law as two prominent gamblers are revealed as backers . . . Fair Grounds, New Orleans, had very disastrous meeting . . . Joseph M. Smoot built million dollar track in Miami.

1925

Pat Knebelkamp takes down 500 G's on Kentucky season . . . Pacific Coast baseball league hotbed of gamblers with "Nick the Greek" said to be the biggest money angle . . . Mooney-Mergler jockey "ring" blasted wide open at Coney Island and Latonia.

1926

Jockey Harry Stutts, one of the country's greatest riders . . . Confesses pulling horses for a syndicate . . . Jockey Jimmy Wallace goes to the track and is denied all privileges and riding licenses and is asked to take a rest for the rest of his life . . . Jockeys getting $1,000 for each pulling.

1927

Rogers Hornsby, big league pilot, leaves 87 G's worth of IOU's with Frank Moore, Cincinnati betting commissioner . . . Fifty fake tipsters located at one address in New York City, but beat the rap.

1928

Curley Brown unloads Arlington Park on John Hertz, Warren Wright and Roy Carruthers . . . Jockey Stutts seeks reinstatement . . . Arnold Rothstein nicked for 36 G's betting on credit . . . Harry Fink rounds in as big operator on Main street, which is Broadway, the biggest street in the world.

1929

Jack Dempsey buys share in Tia Juana . . . Tom Cheek, veteran turfman, 104 years old, dies in racehorse stall at Hawthorne . . . Sam Hildreth passes away . . . Raid and close Dick Williams' famous Log Cabin Casino at Evansville, Indiana.

Los Angeles boys are having a tough time and are strictly on the slip and slide trying to get results from different race tracks.

Jim Nelson, Guy Hart, Benny Ayers say they haven't been short since the races left but they will be at the gait they are going.

Ed Bryant, well known wealthy sport of Chicago, had a swell time on each side of the border which is in San Diego and Mexico, wined and dined a group of show cuties in the Creole Palace grill, and motored back to Los Angeles, complaining that San Diego was so dull that he was greatly disappointed in the pleasure spots.

Del Mar gets a big play from the Los Angeles bunch, including John Levy, his charming wife, May Levy; Paul Lauderdale and Frankie Coleman, with her gorgeous eyes; Tommy Glass and his wife, Flo Washington, Bernice Ayers and her sister, Ada Mexico, formerly of New York; Joe Hollifield and Mrs. Horace Clark, with four Tylers and several other friends, playing with five and ten dollar winners each race. Easy come, easy go.

Miss Eleanor Ramsey, under her big sun bonnet, tanned from the hot sun and the beach, can be seen ankling in and out of the beach stores, shopping on Broadway in San Diego.

Marquis Neal is on the ailing list at the Dunbar hotel. Mrs. Marie Penniston, saleslady at the Dunbar liquor story, passed away after a short illness.

Eddie South and his wife took a run-out powder for Chicago after a very prosperous trip.

Fletcher Henderson and Louie Armstrong's bands are headed for Los Angeles.

Herbert and Donald, of the Mills brothers quartet, were slightly injured in an auto accident in Liverpool, England.

Clotilde Woodson and Colleen Carter, both dancers and entertainers, are booked solid out Hollywood way.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

• LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School:

Alterations to the Shop Building at the Lafayette Junior High School.

Date of Bid Opening:

August 31, 1939.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board. 1425 S. San Pedro street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

Trade or Occupation (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)	Hourly Wage Rate
PREPARATORY TRADES:	
Demolition and Removal of Existing Structures.	
Air Compressor Operators	$1.10
Sandblast Nozzlemen	1.25
Sandblast Gunmen	.75
Jack Hammer Operators	.75
Chipping Hammer Operators	.75
Laborers	.625
House Movers	.75
Truck Drivers	.75
Teamsters	.625
Crane Operators	1.25
Derrick Operators	1.375
Excavating, Grading and Paving.	
Laborers	.625
Drillers (Caisson, etc.)	1.10
Shovel Operators (Mechanical)	1.50
Shovel Firemen	1.00
Shovel Oiler	.90
Tractor Operators	1.10
Truck Drivers	.75
Teamsters	.625
Pile Drivers	1.25
Pile Driver Operators	1.375
Asphalt Rakers	.75
Power Roller Operators	1.125
Carpentry:	
Carpenters	1.10
Hardwood Floor Layers	1.25
Window Caulkers	1.10
Laborers	.625
PLASTIC TRADES:	
Concrete and Cement.	
Cement Finishers (Including concrete walls)	1.25
Engine Operators(Portable and Hoisting)	1.125
Laborers	.625
Mixer Operators (Inc. Transit Mix Operators)	1.125
Concrete Surface Rubbers	.75
Metal Pan Setters	.90
Vibrator Operator	.75
Gunite.	
Rodmen	1.25
Nozzlemen	1.25
Ground Men	1.25
Gunmen	1.00
Mixer Men	.90
Rebound Men	.675
Masonry.	
Masons	1.25
Mortar Mixers (Including Machine Operators)	1.10
Masons Tenders	.75
Plastering, Including Lathing.	
Plasterers	1.50
Plasterers Tenders	1.25
Lathers (Including Welders on steel studs)	1.50
STEEL TRADES:	
Reinforcing Steel.	
Reinforcing Steel Workers (Including Welders on Reinforcing Steel)	1.25
Laborers	.625
Structural and Miscellaneous Steel.	
Structural Steel Workers (Including Welders on Structural Steel)	1.375
Laborers	.625
Derrick Operators	1.375
Ornamental Metal.	
Ornamental Iron Workers	1.25
Laborers	.625
Lathing—See Plaster and Lathing.	
Steel Studs—See Plaster and Lathing.	
MECHANICAL TRADES:	
Heating.	
Steamfitters	1.25
Asbestos Workers	1.25
Oil Burner Installers (Including Fire Box Installers)	1.25
Steamfitter Helper (Limit—One to each mechanic)	.75
Ventilating—See Sheet Metal.	
Plumbing.	
Plumbers	1.25
Laborers	.625
Sprinkler Systems.	
Sprinkler Fitters	1.25
Sprinkler Fitters Helper (Limit—One to each mechanic)	.75
Electrical Systems Installations.	
Electricians	1.125
Electricians Helper (Limit—one to each 3 mechanics)	.75
Elevator Installations.	
Elevator Constructors	1.25
Elevator Constructors Helpers	.875
FINISHING TRADES:	
Sheet Metal.	
Sheet Metal Workers	1.125
Laborers	.625
Roofing.	
Roofers (Including Waterproofers)	1.00
Laborers	.625
Marble, Tile, & Terrazzo.	
Marble Workers	1.25
Marble Workers Helpers	.80
Tile Setters	1.25
Tile Setters Helpers	.80
Composition Floor Layers	1.25
Composition Floor Machine Operators	.75
Composition Base Machine Operators	.875
Linoleum, Soft Tile, Blackboards, Cork Carpets.	
Soft Tile Layers	1.25
Window Shades and Venetian Blinds.	
Window Shade Workers (Including Venetian Blind Installers)	1.10
Painting and Decorating.	
Painters	1.10
Window Cleaners	.75
Glazing.	
Glaziers	1.10
Laborers	.625

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon the work contemplated by the specifications, such employment to be in accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classes of work shall be the herinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The rates of overtime wages for each of the various classes of work shall be in one and one-half times the prevailing hourly rates for each hour in excess of eight (8) hours work on any one calendar day by any workman.

The rates of legal holiday wages for each of the various classes of work shall be two (2) times the prevailing hourly rates. Legal holidays as herein referred to, shall be deemed to be all Saturdays, Sundays, January First, February twenty-second, May Thirtieth, July Fourth, Labor Day, September Ninth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and December Twenty-fifth.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued bya Surety Company accredited by the Boar of Education) for not less than Five (5%) Percent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1423 S. San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above; and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

DATED Los Angeles, California, August 16, 1939

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect

Insert in the California Eagle, August 17 and 24, 1939.
5-25-39
GK

(24,224)

Date 1st publ. August 17, 1939

List Services at People's Home

SMITH

While visiting friends in San Bernardino, Mrs. Caroline Smith, pioneer Los Angeles resident, living at 1647 W. 37th street, succumbed after a brief illness in San Bernardino. Tuesday, August 8. She was a native of Baltimore, Md.

The funeral was held in Memorial chapel of People's Funeral Home last Friday afternoon. Rev. S. M. Beane officiated, with interment in Evergreen cemetery. Relatives surviving include a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Harbert of Los Angeles.

HUTTON

Dr. Jesse H. Hutton, prominent physician and surgeon of Omaha, Nebraska, died last Saturday afternoon at 3453 McKinley avenue, while visiting the Coast for the summer.

A son, Attorney Jesse H. Hutton, Jr., arrived by plane Sunday to accompany the body home, which was shipped by People's Funeral Home last Sunday.

SHANNON

The funeral of Mrs. Mae Shannon, 1389 E. 48th street, who died last Sunday morning, was held in Memorial chapel of People's Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. A. Lively presiding, and interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Born in Vinita, Oklahoma, the young matron had lived in Los Angeles 10 years. She was popular in church and club circles, being an active member of People's Independent Church of Christ, and an associate member of the Pal O' Mine social club. Members of the club were honorary pallbearers.

Surviving are three brothers, Lawrence Davis, of this city; Richard and Alfred Davis of Yuma, Arizona; her husband, Riley Shannon, of San Diego; and two aunts, Mrs. Thelma Steen and Miss Sadie Davis of Yuma, Arizona.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

HUNTER—BOOTH. Charles, 29, 889 E. 42nd St.; Manythia, 18, 1461 E. 56th St.

BRIGHAM—LOVE. Alex Leo, 22, 1209 E. 88th St.; Mildred L., 22, 863 E. 57th St.

JOHNSON—HENDERSON. Williams, 27, 1159 S. Kingsley Dr.; Juanita, 31, 10940 Bellagio Rd.

NELSON—HUDSPETH. Walter, 42, 435 N. Mountain View; Ruby 44, 435 N. Mountain View.

HOLLINGSWORTH—SIMPSON. Franklin, 22, 1178 E. 45th St.; Nolan, 20, 3317 Stanford.

EWING—RHONE. William, 33, 615-A E. Santa Barbara; Bulah H., 32, 1531 W. 22nd St.

ALLEN—HUEY. Hallis, 39, 3733 Maple Ave.; Margaret, 27, 927 E. 52nd St.

CALIMAN—LAMBERT. Hadley, 30, 1731 E. 42nd St.; Mae, 32, 1731 E. 42nd St.

JOHNSON—LYNCH. Jesse Dave, 46, 1926 Staunton Ave.; Mae Lee, 34, 768 E. 54th St.

JACKSON—BLEDSOE. Junious, 22, 1157 E. 46th St.; Ida Mae, 23, 755 E. 31st St.

BENTON—BANKS. Cecil W., 29, 1403 E. 18th St.; Elizabeth Amanda, 30, 1603½ W. 37th St.

ANDERSON—PATTERSON. Chatman, 42, 1214½ E. 20th St.; Alma, 24, 1572½ E. 47th St.

HILL—MITCHELL. Jimmie, 26, USS New Mexico; Essie M., 27, 126 Grand Ave., Long Beach.

SPRINGER—JOHNSON. James, 32, 649 S. Ceres; Mable, 29, 645 S. Ceres.

COXON—GOINS. Cleveland A., 32, 1242 E. 40th Pl.; Francis M., 53, 1242 E. 40th Pl.

DAVIS—GRAVES. Russel R., 30, 1464 S. Central; Katherine L., 30, 1211 E. Adams Blvd.

HICKS—WARREN. James D., 57, 2110 Park Blvd.; Lillie, 62, 765½ E. 18th St.

BIRTHS

McDANIELS, Ollie, Aug. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDaniels, 1244 E. 57th street.

BROWN, boy., Aug. 4, to General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, 1572 E. 51st street.

CAMPBELL, girl, Aug. 28, at the Osteopathic hospital. to Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 1131 E. Washington blvd.

HISHOW, girl, Aug. 5, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Hishow, 983 E. 33rd street.

AUTHER, Marlene Yvonne, Aug. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samuel Auther, 1357 E. 48th street.

SINCLAIR, Kenneth Frances, Aug. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Sinclair, 1158 E. 41st street.

CARMICHAEL, Lee Ernest, Aug. 7, at the General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carmicheal, Jr., 926 E. 11th street, Long Beach.

CARR, girl, Aug. 7, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, 146 W. Bellevue Drive, Pasadena.

CREDELE, girl, Aug. 6 at the General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Credele, 1520 E. 49th street.

LAWRENCE, girl, Aug. 6, at the General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lawrence, 1634 E. 32nd street.

ROGERS, boy, Aug. 6, at the General hospital ,to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers, 1659 Imperial highway.

WILLIS, Ralph Lord, III, Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lord Willis, II, 1153 E. 53rd street.

WILLIAMS, Margie Adele, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elle Williams, 655 E. 37th street.

BAIN George Arnold, Aug. 3, at the General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bain, 222 E. 47th street.

COX, Josiah Clark, Aug. 8, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Cox, 511 S. Chappel street, Alhambra.

ALLEN, Lester Ray, Jr., Aug. 9 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen, 1704½ E. 21st street.

DEATHS

COLQUITT, Annie, 74, 432 E. 31st street, Aug. 4 at the General hospital. Burial Evergreen cemetery, Aug. 8, Conner-Johnson in charge.

PENISTON, Marie, 37, 4223 S. Central, Aug. 7 at the General hospital. Removal Aug. 11 to Paradise Memorial cemetery, People's in charge.

ANDERSON, Teresa, 13, 1552½ E. 109th street, Aug. 5, at General hospital. Burial Aug. 9 at Lincoln Memorial cemetery, People's in charge.

TABOR ORDER TO OBSERVE 67 YEARS

The Knights and Daughters of Tabor will observe the 67th anniversary of the founding of the Order, with an old fashioned family picnic at South Park, 51st and Avalon streets on Saturday, from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Children of the Tent Department will compete in special games and races for which prizes will be awarded by the Past Arcanum.

BAKERSFIELD MAN TOLD FATHER'S DEATH

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 17—Henry Caldwell, Jr., has been notified of the death in Detroit, Michigan, of his father, Henry Caldwell, Sr., 88-year old ex-slave.

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 186347

Estate of ELIZABETH OWENS, also known as ELIZABETH OWEN, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testment of Elizabeth Owens, Etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 S. Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: August 1, 1939

GRACE V. HOOKS, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st publ. August 3, 1939.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO ENCUMBER COMMUNITY REAL PROPERTY UNDER SECTIONS 172b and 172c OF THE CIVIL CODE

No. 182902

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of and Guardianship of HELEN GRAETZ, Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that HERMAN GRAETZ, husband of said incompetent, has filed herein his verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust upon the community real property hereinafter described under sections 172 b and 172 c of the Civil Code; and that August 28, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22, Blk. "A," Bowen's Vernon & Hooper Ave. Tract as per Bk. 9, P. 198 of Maps in office of L. A. County Recorder.

Dated: August 1, 1939.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy

DAVID W. WILLIAMS.
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles California
Attorney for Petitioner
Date 1st publ. August 10, 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 187290

Estate of SALLIE E. TAYLOR, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Sallie E. Taylor deceased, to Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 So. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 7, 1939.

JOSEPH S. TAYLOR, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 10, 1939 date 1st publ.

'FRISCO MAN TOLD OF FATHER'S DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—Oscar McBain of this city, has been notified of the death of his father, Alec McBain, for 35 years a resident of Indianapolis.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 184366

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY E. JACKSON Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Administratrix of the estate of said Mary E. Jackson, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 5th day of Sept. 1939, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Mary E. Jackson, deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, towit:

One Lot in the City of Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, described as the South Easterly forty-two (42) feet of Lot Five (5) of J. H. Flemings Subdivision, as per map recorded in Book 12, Page 21, Miscellaneous Record of said County, improved with dwelling house and garage designated by Street Number in said City as, 650 Winona Avenue.

And that personal property consisting of household furnishings, china, silverware, radio, and jewelry, situated at 650 Winona Avenue, Pasadena, California, described in the inventory of said estate.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all incumbrances of record against said property of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. Third Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1939.

HARRY E. DeHALL,
Administrator of said estate.

Clarence A. Jones, Atty., 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 17.

YMAL to Hear L. A. Importer

William Rhodes, Los Angeles' only Negro importer, will deliver the principal address on "International Trade and the Negro", at the regular weekly educational program sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Advancement League, Friday 8:00 p. m., at the League hall, 4416¾ S. Central avenue. There will also be a musical program, featuring the Theo Glover "Cornerstone Quartette".

Please Patronize Our Advertisers—Tell them you saw it in the EAGLE.

RELIEF
Found by Men and Women

Mr. Bradley of Spur, Texas, writes: Crystabs helped me so much that I feel like a new man. It's wonderful.

For weak kidneys, irritated bladder, restless night, loss of "pep" take CRYSTABS. Few doses will put new life into your kidneys, will soothe and heal the inflamed tissues. Mr. Thompson of E. 39th St., writes: Have been troubled for twenty years and Crystabs is the only medicine that has entirely relieved my kidney and backache trouble. Mrs. Mustin of Flint, Mich., writes: Crystabs worked wonders for me.

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4209 S. Cen. Tel. CE-20464
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Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives causes and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read 1 Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

People's Funeral Home Completes First Year

On Monday of this week, August 14, the People's Funeral Home completed its first year of business as the latest establishment of its kind on the Eastside.

Following a policy of high class service at a moderate cost for the average family, the new firm has gradually grown in popularity, and is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding mortuaries on the Coast.

The property at 4250 S. Central avenue was purchased by the People's Funeral Home before the institution opened. It was completely renovated and redecorated, including the grounds, and equipped with all modern conveniences and apparatus for the business, with a rolling stock of Packard cars.

With an exceptionally well trained staff, the details of every service are carefully and conscientiously worked out. William Gillespie, formerly featured with the famous Hall Johnson choir, is soloist for services held in their attractively appointed Memorial Chapel.

During their first year of business, the People's Funeral Home served a large number of families in the community, and has made hundreds of new friends through the activities of members of the firm in the civic and religious life of the city. Recently, People's Funeral Home began sponsoring a Saturday evening broadcast of the service from the Church of God in Christ, of which Rev. Samuel Crouch is pastor. The program is from 10:15 to 10:45 over KGER.

Officers and directors of the new institution are: A. A. Robinson, president, a former chairman of the Trustee board of People's Independent Church of Christ; Norman W. Hopkins, vice president and manager; J. C. Blackwell, secy.-treas., contractor, also a former chairman of the Trustee board of Independent; Jesse J. Overstreet, city employe for 14 years.

The People's Funeral Home looks forward to their second year of business with hopes for great success, based upon their friendly, understanding service equally to all families; and their willingness to make every reasonable consideration for the convenience and goodwill of their patrons. (Adv.)

Auto Registration Gained Last Year

While the rest of the nation showed a decrease of 0.7 per cent in total motor vehicle registration in 1938, California ended the year with a 1.1 per cent increase, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Even though the gain was small, the numerical increase of 26,214 units led the entire country. California's total registration at the end of 1938 was 2,510,887.

FOR BEST RESULTS—ADVERTISE IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN SEE MADDOX
Get the Most for Your Money

$150 Down; dream house, 4 rms., 2 bedrooms. Strictly modern. Total price, $2750.

$250 Down; 8 rms., service porch; 2-car garage; large lot 150x106.64; reconditioned; Home Owners Loan, Monrovia. $17.80 Mo.

$400 Down; 6 rms., frame; a real home; West of Avalon, 43rd street; beautiful landscape; price $3300.

$650 Down; veterans' home; 5 rms. and large breakfast rm.; most beautiful stucco on Eastside. Price $3750. Mo. Paymt., $27.50.

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NOTARY PUBLIC
1369 E. Vernon Ave. AD-11862

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IF YOU DO . . . GO TO
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CROWN LOAN CO.
120 EAST 5TH STREET
We Occupy 3 Floors
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QUICK LOANS ON YOUR
.:. CLOTHING .:. FURS
.:. JEWELRY .:. LUGGAGE
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LOWEST INTEREST RATES IN TOWN
ASK YOUR FRIENDS—THEY KNOW
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THE CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY'S
"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
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THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.

Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.

Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" "	½ Coveralls	" "
20 Collars	" "	2 Pajama suits	" "
5 Chemises	" "	¾ Bathrobes	" "
4 Combinations	" "	2 Shirts, men's	" "
6 Corset covers	" "	5 Undershirts	" "
4 Dresses, child's	" "	5 Underdrawers	" "
2 Dresses, house	" "	3 Unionsuits	" "
2 Dresses, night	" "	1 Pants	" "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" "	1 Bath mats	" "
1 Skirt	" "	3 Slips	" "
13 Stockings, silk	" "	25 Wash rags	" "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" "	10 Napkins	" "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" "	¾ Sheets	" "
3 Blouses, boys'	" "	1 Tablecloth	" "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" "	2 Bath towels	" "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" "	6 Face towels	" "
1 Jumper	" "	6 Kitchen towels	" "
1½ Night Shirts	" "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable routemen will call and explain the service that fits your needs.

"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., August 17-18-19-20 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

EXTRA FINE QUALITY DELICIOUS FLAVOR
PREMO HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF 19¢ lb SHANK ENDS 17½¢ lb

Eastern Grain Fed Pork
CHOPS 14¢ lb | LEG ROAST 15¢ lb

LARGE LOIN
LAMB CHOPS 21¢ lb

Extra Genuine Spring
LAMB LEGS 21c lb.

Baby Lamb Large
Rib Chops 17½¢ lb

CENTER CUT PORK
Loin Chops 24½¢ lb

POT ROAST STEER BEEF 11c lb.

Fancy Young Steer Beef
STEAKS SIRLOIN OR RIB 18½c lb.

FANCY YEARLING
LAMB BREAST .. 6½¢ lb

SLICED LAMB
LIVER ..... 10¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING
LAMB CHOPS .... 11¢ lb

SMALL PORK SHOULDER
ROAST ..... 9½¢ lb

WHOLE PORK
SHOULDERS ... 11½¢ lb

SPARE RIBS 12½¢

100% PURE
PORK SAUSAGE ... 14½¢ lb

KETTLE RENDERED
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 11¢

BRISKET
BOILING BEEF ..... 8½¢ lb

PREMO SMOKED MEATS
Eastern Sugar Cured
BACON Sliced or Piece ..... 19½¢ lb

BACON SQUARES	SALT SQUARES
8½¢ lb	7½¢ lb
BONELESS COTTAGE BUTTS	SALT SIDE PORK
24½¢ lb	9½¢ lb

FRESH GROUND
ROUND STEAK 17½¢ lb

ROUND or SWISS
STEAK ..... 21¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BEEF
SHORT RIBS ... 12½¢ lb

SMOKED PORK LINK
LINK SAUSAGE 18¢ lb

GRAIN FED PORK
ROAST Loin or Shoulder 16½¢ lb

GRAIN FED PORK
CHOPS 14½¢ lb

YOUNG STEER BEEF BONELESS
STEW ..... 16¢ lb

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER 10¢ lb

FRESH PORK
Kidneys .....
Pig Tails .....
Neck Bones ..... 6c lb.
HOG HEADS ..... 3½¢ lb
Sliced Pork Liver 12½¢ lb
Fresh Leaf Lard ... 6½¢ lb
LAMB TONGUES, BRAINS ..... 4 for 10¢

FRESH FISH & POULTRY
Barracuda WHOLE FISH ... 8½¢ lb
Sliced Black Cod 12½¢ lb
Slic. Sword Fish 21½¢ lb
FANCY DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS .. 23½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED STEWING HENS ..... 19½¢ lb

FRESH BEEF
Ox Tails
TRIPE ..... 6¢ lb
Beef Brains ... 6½¢ lb
Beef Hearts ... 8½¢ lb
Beef Tongues .16½¢ lb
Soup Bones ... 2½¢ lb
SLICED Beef Liver . 19¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING
LAMB LEGS ..... 12½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING
LAMB **CHOPS** LARGE LOIN ..... 13½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING
Shoulder ROAST ..... 6½¢ lb

CAVALCADE GREEN GAGE
PLUMS ..... No. 2½ cans 3 for 25¢

CAVALCADE — No. 2½ Cans
PEACHES ..... 3 cans 25¢

HARLOW PLAIN OR TOASTED—Cello Package
MARSHMALLOWS ..... 8¢

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE
FLOUR
20-Oz. Pkg 7½c
40-Ounce Package ..... 15¢

Margarine .. 12¢ lb

Marin Lge. Can
Sweet Peas
Phillip's No. 2 Can
String Beans
Iowa No. 2 Can
Sugar Corn .
4 for 25¢

F L O U R — UTAH HARD WHEAT
Calla Lily 24½-lb BAG 45¢
RED ROSE Har dWheat 24½-lb Sack 49¢ — No. 10 SACK 25¢ — No. 5 SACK 15¢

Pillsburys Farina
Lge. Pkg.. 14¢ Small Pkg.. 7½¢

GOLD TINT PEANUT **BUTTER** 2-lb jar 20¢

S U G A R
Fine Gran. 10-lb Paper Bag 47¢ — 10-lb Cloth Bag 48¢
C&H Powdered Per lb 7¢ — C&H Brown Per lb 6½¢

Waldorf Toilet TISSUE 4¢ ea

VELVITA SPINACH No. 2½ Can
PHILLIP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2½ Can
VALVEETA TOMATOES No. 2½ Can
TOP ROW HOMINY No. 2½ Can
7½¢ ea

Preme Salad
DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD Qt. 14¢

ALBER'S
CORN FLAKES 8-Oz. Each 5¢ — 13-Oz. Each 7½¢

GREAT VALUE
COFFEE PER POUND 10¢

Vermont Maid
SYRUP 12-Oz. Bottle 16¢ — 26-Oz. Bottle 30¢

MEADOW LARK BERRY OR FRUIT
JAM 2-lb JAR 16¢

CREAM FLAKE
BREAD WHITE OR WHEAT
1-lb Loaf Each 5¢ — 1½-lb Loaf Each 7¢

OVEN FRESH CRISPY
CRACKERS
Sodas 1-lb Pkg. 7¢ — Grahams 1-lb Pkg. 7½¢

CATALINA GRAPE
JELLY 2-lb JAR 19¢

LOOSE — WILES
CHEESE - IT 6¼-OUNCE PACKAGE 9¢

COMFORT
TISSUE 4 Family Pack Rolls 16¢

ZEE
TISSUE 4 Family Pack Rolls 15¢

MONTE RIO
CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 7¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
SHRIMP 5-Oz. Can 10¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
OYSTERS 5-Oz. Can 9¢

KRAFT CHEESE AMERICAN OR BRICK LOAF 2 lbs. for 47¢

PAR SOAP Large Pkg. Each 19¢ — Giant Pkg. Each 55¢

Drifted Snow
FLOUR
24½ lb sack 87c
No. 10 sack 39c
No. 5 sack 21c

IRIS FINEST QUALITY CANNED FOODS IRIS
TELEPHONE PEAS .... No. 2 cans 3 for 29¢
SWEET WRINKLED PEAS .... No. 2 cans 2 for 21¢
ALL VARIETIES CORN .... No. 2 cans 2 for 21¢
TOMATO JUICE ..... No. 2½ cans 10¢

Folger's Coffee Reg. or 1-Drip lb 25½¢ — 2-lb 49¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 2 bars for 11¢

White King GRANULATED large pkg. BAR SOAP 26¢
3 Giant Bars 10¢ — 10 Regular Bars 29¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

BAKED PORK & BEANS ... 10¢ lb
PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD . 14¢ lb
COOKIES ..... 3 doz. 20c
Macaroni Salad.. 2 pts. 15c
MAYONNAISE ..... 15¢ pt.
OLIVES ..... 15¢ pt.
POTATO SALAD .... 12½¢ lb
POTATO CHIPS ..... 23½¢ lb
MINCED HAM ..... 17½¢ lb
WISCONSIN SHARP CHEESE ..... 36¢ lb
BAKED HAM ..... 49½¢ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY LARGE
BURBANK POTATOES.... 10 lbs for 10¢

Fancy Lge. Sugar
PEARS 6 lbs for 5¢

Fancy Large Crisp Sweet
CELERY 2 Stalks for 5¢

Fancy Thompson Seedless
GRAPES 7 lbs for 10¢

FANCY LARGE
YUCAIPA HALE PEACHES .. 4 lbs for 9¢

Fancy Juice
GRAPEFRUIT PER DOZEN 5¢

Fancy No. 1 Klondyke
Watermelons ¾c lb.

Fancy Large Sweet Spanish
ONIONS 7 lbs. for 15¢

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LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Kenwood 4-Year-Old Bonded Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY FULL PINT 77¢

90-Proof Distill'd Silver Ripple
DRY GIN Full Pint 49¢

ROYAL CREST SLOE Gin ¾ pts. 35¢

Distilled By Continental
OX HEAD BOURBON WHISKEY FULL QUART 88¢

90-PROOF — DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
AMERICAN GIN HALF PINT 28¢

90-Proof — 12 Months Old
Four Star Bourbon
WHISKEY FULL QUART 97¢

All Flavors Sweet
WINES FULL QUART 25¢

4-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN BONDED Whiskey Half Pint 37¢

3-Years-Old — 90-Proof Distilled by Hiram Walker
STAR BOURBON **WHISKEY** FULL PINT 63¢

8 YEARS OLD — IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND
CLUNYS SCOTCH WHISKEY 4-5ths PINT 98¢

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 19 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

gab stuff

By J. Cullen Fentress

The Movies and the Stage

WE LIKE the theatre, be it motion pictures or stage plays. In the latter category, we saw Earl Carroll's "White Cargo" the other night at the Beaux Arts theatre and enjoyed it very much.

Being of a minority group, we saw in "White Cargo" something the movies could use to their advantage, at the same time furthering the cause of interracial relationships in the human family.

We believe the movies and the stage exert a powerful influence on the public conscience.

"White Cargo" hid nothing. It was stark realism. And because it was, it had a packed audience singing its praises. "White Cargo" has been playing at the Beaux Arts for sometime. It was not difficult to imagine why. Here was the stuff of which humans are made.

The locale of the play was laid in a bungalow outpost on the West Coast of Africa. When we say Africa, we might naturally expect the people of that continent to figure in the story. Well, they do.

In fact, a girl, born of an African mother and a French father, makes the play the powerful drama that it is.

There are nine in the cast. Rubber interests established the lonely outpost, which had news of the outside world every three months, by way of a boat from England.

Dominating the action is rubber representative Harry Witzel, played by Brady Kline. Used to the ways of the African coast and experienced in human nature, it is Witzel who paces the story. When a new partner, Allen Langford, is sent him by his company he prophesies that Langford will do the same things and feel the same way that the rest of the white men in the vicinity do, and feel.

Langford, played by Peter Cookson, replaces the story's Fred Ashley who, because of the heat, is only too glad to return home. When Langford arrives at the outpost he advises Witzel he is going to remain "white" and not do the things the rest of them have done. Witzel, on the other hand, prophesies he will.

The mixed blooded native girl, Tondeleyo, played by Jerry Lynn, enters the picture (or play) at this point. A beautiful womna, Tondeleyo makes advances to the newcomer, as she has all the other white men who have come to that locality. But, because of Witzel's prophecy, Langford remains aloof and undisturbed. As time passes, with loneliness and monotony taking its effect, Langford weakens but, rather than make the prophecy come true, marries Tondeleyo. This, of course, brings down the wrath of the other white men upon Langford's head. They advise him to do as they have done, buy the native girl jewelry and silks but don't marry her. For, as Witzel put it, Langford wouldn't even be respected by the natives.

Tondeleyo, dissatisfied with her mate and disillusioned by the institution of marriage, subsequently tries to poison him because she had been told that she was married "until death do us part".

It is Witzel, the man who understood human nature, who supplied the line that stood out in the play. The line: "Color is nothing but a point of geography".

AFTERWARDS, WE wondered why the movies continued to ignore the stuff of which "White Cargo" is made. The American Negro, his story and his contributions to American culture, interwoven as they are in the growth of this nation and its peoples, possesses those qualities which would make the movies a powerful instrument for better understanding between its people and make for a much quicker and happier solution of some of this country's social and economic problems.

The movies, to our notion, is missing its biggest bet. Not so much BECAUSE of the Negro angle, but inasmuch as this minority represents the crux of our so-called ills it represents a definite point of attack, as it were, in a more concentrated war on needless and nonprogressive prejudices which tend, more than anything else, to hold this nation and its peoples in the tentacles of barbarism.

To William D. Swanson, who presented "White Cargo", and all others of his kind who have what is often referred to as courage in presenting for public consumption the material which makes for better human relationships, this pillar tenders its respects.

• What's Up?

France Buys War Material and How!

Export licenses for shipment of $35,419,372 war materials were issued to France in July. The total license issued for the month were $39,920,738. The Kellet Autogiro Corp. of Philadelphia is under censure for selling an Autogiro to Japan despite the moral embargo placed on war material shipments to that country by Secretary Hull.

Military Consevation Corps to Replace CCC

The Military Order of the Purple Heart proposed a national military and education program to replace the CCC at their national convention. The vets claim the Civilian Corps has outlived its usefulness and that military training would provide discipline and a trained reserve. The vocational training would fit the youths for jobs.

Disasters Mark Travel by Rail and Plane

Twenty-one persons were hurt in subway express derailing in New York. The six cars were packed with people coming from the beach. A broken wire is blamed for the accident. Two of the cars caught fire to add to the terror of the panic stricken passengers.

The Pan-American Plane fatal plunge after striking a dock crane in Rio de Janeiro killed 14 persons, six of whom were Americans. Only two persons were rescued, a German engineer and a Brazillian.

Misplaced rails caused the death of 20 with more than 50 passengers injured of the 149 persons on the City of San Francisco at the time of its derailing in Nevada August 13. An "earless" man is sought as suspect of having tampered with the rails. The S. P. train was eastbound.

Two men were killed and fifty-four injured when trains of the Santa Fe and Denver and Rio Grande Western Lines clashed. Testmiony is given that the Santa Fe had the right of way, the red light was set against the Rio Grande train.

Grand Subsistence Paid By WPA

From $7,500.00 paid to State Administrator Herbert C. Legg and $6,000 to deputy administrator Floyd L. Holser, scaling the thousands it is disclosed that 175 workers in the administrative offices are receiving salaries of more than $2,000 per year. A grand relief is thereby effected.

Cure for Alcoholic Headache To be Effected

Too much or too little histomine the cause of the violent pains often caused by alcoholism. Doses of histomine are given to desensitize the sufferer to it whether he suffers from too much or too little of it.

Danzig to be Linked by Bridge to Prussia

A pontoon bridge across the Vistula River linking Danzig to East Prussia. The bridge is an important link in the improved highway which offers speedy transportation from the East Prussian frontier to Danzig.

The bridge offers easy access to Danzig by the Germans.

Navoarre Peasants Discontent With Franco Policies

Fights with civil guards by the peasants is an outgrowth of the Pamplona sugar refineries refusal to pay the peasant for their crops in Hendaye, Spain. A general discontent with Generalissimo Franco's domestic policies caused the Navarrese frontier to be closed to traffic and the replacement of Navarrese requetes with regular army units.



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(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth too often presume are closed. J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Jones are editors of this column. Contributions are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: DR. FRANK B. HUGHES . . . Graduate Chiropodist, Owner and Manager of Hughes' Funeral Escort Service.

By THELMA O. DAVIS

Operating the only Negro business of its kind in the United States, Dr. F. B. Hughes has made Los Angeles THE metropolis, so far as funeral service for the Negro is concerned.

Born in 1884, when the Negro had just begun to shake the dust of slavery from his feet, Hughes was destined to blaze the trail for the 20th century Negro.

After completing grammar school in Kansas City, Mo., the city of his birth, Hughes realized that the North presented greater opportunities. He went to Chicago where he completed high school.

Not having money to pursue a college education, Hughes found it necessary to seek employment before he could progress further. Since railroading gave him an opportunity to see the country and save money, Hughes secured a job as a dining-car waiter. His record of capable service and dependability made it possible for him to continue this work for 25 years.

Married in 1907, our subject was a widower four years later.

FOOT-DOCTOR

Between "runs", Hughes was a "foot-doctor". It was not unlawful then to practice without a license. As laws changed, so did Hughes. In 1922 he received his degree in chiropody from the Illinois School of Chiropody in Chicago and returned to Kansas City, a licensed practitioner. Back in the "old home town", he found a second mate and married in 1924.

After six years of success in Kansas City, Dr. Hughes moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where he established an office and enjoyed a flourishing practice for five years. But fate has queer ways of shaping our lives. Faulty vision made it advisable for the doctor to abandon his profession and seek something less hard on the eyes.

In 1933, Dr. Hughes came to Los Angeles with the idea of investing his capital in some paying business. It is not easy to make a decision where one's lifetime savings are involved, so instead of immediate action Hughes worked around for a few years until the idea of his present business was clearly formulated in his mind.

Once the negotiations were begun, Dr. Hughes discovered that securing a license as funeral escort was no easy matter.

There seemed no end of communicating with Washington, finger-printing, investigation and "red tape" in general. He met with opposition at every turn. But Dr. Hughes persevered and disproved one of our oldest adages — "virtue", says he, "is not its own reward". After all investigations were completed and he had deposited a $2,000 bond, the license was forthcoming.

The law requires that men eligible for escorting funerals, among many other qualifications, must have sound judgment. Their duties are to escort funerals to the cemetery, maintaining an unbroken procession.

The Hughes Funeral Escort Service contributes to the support of two other men of the Negro race, Leslie (Red) Meeks and Willie (Hop) Miller. Dr. Hughes is president, manager and sole owner.

OPERATION ON SLAVE, 110, IS SUCCESSFUL

NEW YORK, Aug 17.—The Journal of the American Medical asosciation this week reported the successful operation, a prostatectomy, performed on a Negro, one time Virginia slave, 110 years old.

• gold radio hour log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 p. m. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ—dial 1200. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Co., Washington and Central.

Tonight—Gold Armchair Playhouse, second Negro history drama: "Sojourner Truth", written by Almena Davis. Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Friday—Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of the Hamilton Methodist church, guest speaker. Four Sons of Dixie, male quartette; Wm. Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Jamboree.

Monday—Watts Night, all guest talent from Watts: Frieda Shaw, soprano; Albert McNeil, pianist; Faustina Johnson, speaker; Rev. A. C. Austin, pastor of Shaw's Chapel, master of ceremonies. Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Deep South Male quartette; Wm. Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Mrs. Mannie M. Sublett, guest speaker from Galveston, Texas. Wm. Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

•Bridge

POINTS

The danger zone of Takeout Doubles are: (a) Those made on less than 3 H. T. (b) Responses with hands containing from zero to a half of an Honor trick. It is in these two situations so many cue bids are lost, and its attendant evils—"Valuable Points."

Example of Takeout Doubles on less than 3 H. T. The opener has bid one spade. You hold the following hand: S. 9X H. O510 XX D. K0J C. J98 with the above hand in the fourth position, double for a takeout. This is permissable in the fourth position, when there has not been a response by opener partner, with as little as two Honor-tricks distributed in two suits.

Response to Takeout Doubles with from zero to one-half of an Honor-Trick.

Examples: The doubled bid is one diamond. Holding: S. 84 H. 9832 D. 1052 C. 0753. Bid one heart. The doubled bid is one heart. Holding: S. 53 H. 1062 D. O1063 C. 9764. Bid two clubs. The doubled bid is one club. Holding: S. 9542 H .109 D. J832 C. 743. Bid one diamond.

Without a four or five card suit and no more than the aforementioned Honor-Tricks you must bid your three card suit—if holding two or more three card suits always bid the lower ranking ;the above also applies to four or five card suits when the hand has no additional Honor-Tricks. Example: The doubled bid is one heart. Holding: S. 852 H. J742 D. 652 C. 864. Bid two clubs. This is not an artificial bid, for if the hand contained a four card unbid suit, you should bid it; or if it held 3 diamonds and two clubs, the diamond bid would be correct, this however rarely happens, if so, usually this is the hand patters—The doubled bid is one spade, holding in responder hand: S. 86543 H. 872 D. 962 C. 54. Bid two diamonds.



Climaxing three days of meetings, John P. Davis, National Secretary of the Negro Congress, was the principal speaker at a public meeting on the housing program Sunday. Pictured above (left to right) are speakers and participants on the program: Loren Miller, Executive Secy.; Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, choral director; Rube Borough, representative of Mayor Fletcher Bowron; Mrs. Jessie Terry, housing authority; Mrs. Fay E. Allen ,executive chairman; John P. Davis; Dr. Ruth Temple; Councilman G. Vernon Bennett; Josephine Bright, Secy. of the Spanish-American Congress, the President and Director of Youth Division of the Spanish-American Congress.

DAVIS CITES VALUE OF MASS PRESSURE IN HAMILTON TALK

Audience Approves Four-Point Program; Congress Official Leaves for Mexico City

Opening guns of a campaign to improve housing conditions for residents of the Central Avenue district were fired last week-end at meetings and conferences largely attended by community leaders, interested in the district and the affairs of its people. John P. Davis, National Secretary of the National Negro Congress, on tour of the nation, in a movement to obtain for Negro citizens larger benefits from established Federal agencies, was leader of these assemblies. Meetings were held at the Hamilton Methodist Church, at the 28th St. YMCA and at the residence of Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins.

Sunday's public meeting at Hamilton featured Secretary Davis as the principal speaker. Making concrete the meeting's theme "What a Housing Project Would Mean for Your Community", the audience approved a four point program including: obtaining extension of the housing survey to cover the whole of the Central Avenue District and Watts; obtaining an immediate and definite committment from the Los Angeles Authority that a housing project will be constructed for the Central Avenue District; establishing guarantees that the local authority will follow the policy established by the USHA in assuring a specific percentage of jobs for Negro workers in all projects constructed; and opposing attempts of the Los Angeles Housing Authority to promote racial segregation by earmarking certain projects for specified races, thus drastically limiting the participation of minority groups in the benefits of the housing program.

In his discussion of the subject, Secretary Davis showed how the program of benefits, established by New Deal legislation to help low-income groups has been undermined by the so-called economy bloc, of Congressman and Senators.

Citing the value of mass pressure by Negro citizens and other progressive groups Davis illustrated the experience in San Antonio, Texas where such groups were able to obtain a well equipped health center for Negroes; in Chicago where they secured a housing project in the Negro community.

Secretary Davis said: "There is no force in the community which can prevent Negro citizens from securing the widest benefits from all governmental agencies, if they are well organized and united in their efforts."

Other Speakers

Other speakers at Sunday's meeting were Mrs. Jessie Terry, member of the L. A. Housing Authority; Dr. Ruth Temple of the Temple Health Institute; Mrs. Josephine Bright, secretary of the Spanish-American Congress. Reuben Borough, personally representing Mayor Fletcher Bowron, and Councilman G. Vernon Bennett. Mrs. Fay E. Allen presided.

Music for this session was furnished by the Wilkins Celestial Choir and the Mayfield Brothers Quartet, through the courtesy of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew of the Gold Radio Hour.

A conference attended by over 75 leaders of labor, civic, political, professional and church groups in the city was held Friday at the 28th St. YMCA.

Consultants were Mrs. Jessie Terry on the United States Housing Authority; Coley W. Stafford on the Work Projects Administration; C. Eugene Houston on the Home Owners Loan Corporation; Edward Burch on the U. S. Employment Service; Miss Mabel Eldridge on the State Relief Administration; and Prof. Wm. A. Easter on the Emergency Education Program.

Saturday evening executives of the Los Angeles Negro Congress Council met with Secretary Davis at the home of Assemblyman Hawkins. Davis emphasized the importance of the Congress as a unifying agency among organizations of Negroes.

Davis left Los Angeles Sunday evening for Mexico City, Mexico, where he will join a group of prominent Americans who at the invitation of President Cardenas are visiting Mexico to confer regarding problems affecting minority groups in the United States, especially the South and their relationship to Mexico.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

BY MIRIAM MATTHEWS

Everyone who has read Walter B. Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty," and almost everyone has, will be convinced at first glance that his newest book, "Making Good Before Forty" is one in which he reverses himself. A closer view, however, will reveal that he is simply explaining how to build a good foundation for real enjoyment after forty. He divides life into three phases: the first twenty years for growing up and getting our bearings; the second twenty years for making a living, saving, making a place for ourselves in our community and getting ready to live; and the balance after forty for giving rein to our personal interests and enjoying the earlier years of toil and thrift and planning. "How long we live our lives after forty, and how well we live them," says Mr. Pitkin, "depends chiefly on our health, on our fund of energy and on our self-discipline."

In this book however, the author's chief interest is the second phase of normal life, the years between twenty and forty. After stating the two precepts necessary for the regulation of a well-rounded life (use what you know—do what you can), he warns his readers against the to great destroyers of a well-rounded life, overstrain and underwork. Making good involves more than getting a job or saving money, according to Mr. Pitkin. It extends far beyond there. Read "Making Good Before Forty" and find out what he has to say.

JOHN DOS PASOS

A new book by another well-known author which will probably arouse considerable interest is John Dos Pasos' "Adventures of a Young Man." It is the portrait of a young man growing up in the America of the 20's and 30's who could not settle down to a comfortable life selling bonds after he finished college. He had been raised in the traditions of American idealism and wanted to do something worthwhile. As a consequence, he has a varied career trying to make a living which takes him about the world and results in a tough but exciting life.

"The Woman in the Hall," by G. B. Stern is the story of a woman who could not be honest. Getting money out of people with a hard luck story was a grand game with her which she played with the skill of an accomplished actress and psychologist. She married a wealthy baronet but found easy living dull and went back to playing her old game with new success. Miss Stern is the author of "The Matriarch" and other popular favorites.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch library, 4504 S. Cental avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue.



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•sepia hollywoodia

by lawrence f. lamar

STEPIN FETCHIT, famed droll film comic, is in town; silent on his plans . . . CLINTON ROSEMOND, famous for his screen role in "They Won't Forget", is reportedly slated for the big sepia role in the film version of of "Of Men and Mice." Hal Roach studio will do the piece . . . Four kids currently in the local stage version of "Mikado—in Swing," are already under a term contract at MGM studio. The quartet of youngsters signed to the Marx Brothers picture "A Day At The Circus" include Troy Brown, Jr., Joey Anderson, Donald Brown and Cordell Strauther. . . . Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Fletcher Henderson, the orchestra et al, opened this week for a limited engagement at the famed Victor Hugo, Hollywood nitery. They close the date the night of the 18th, then open in Washington, D. C. the following day. Aug. 19. The cross country time miracle will be accomplished in five huge flying boats commissioned for the purpose.

Clarence Muse, versatile showman de luxe, remains with his current novelty show labeled "Uncle Tom's Cabin in Swing" at Topsey's famous night club. Napoleon Simpson, a Pasadena actor-singer, who made good in the 'big city' in a big way, has been signed to a contract at RKO studio. The deal calls for him to appear in a current production, "Lincoln in Illinois" . . . Louis Armstrong, famed 'King of the Trumpet,'' is due here Aug. 16. The Duke Ellington family is beauticiously represented here for the nonce, in the person of his charming sister, Miss Ruth Ellington . . . Folks may not realize it, but Les Hite, the famed Coast orch leader, can lay claim to this record any old time he wants it: Hite, because of his engagement for several long years at Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club in Culver City, has the longest continuous record over a regular ether station.

Mary Lou Davis, popular K-H cafe waitress, aided by others of the crew, including Thelma Williams, Carolyn Carter, and Rosa Thomas, walked off Sunday eve with first prize for sale of the greatest number of ticke for the Waiters and Waitresses dance at the Club Alabam. She won a trip to San Francisco and the World's Fair . . . Russell Jones, one of the Hometownians, who has been absent too long, returned to town and is currently pinch-hitting and warbling tenor notes at the Swing Hi cafe on the Main Drag. . . George Brown's famed local orch, awaits the return of double champion Henry Armstrong, who is slated to travel with the capable aggregation as an attraction thruout the nation . . . The Four Toppers, currently appearing in the Marx Brothers pic at MGM studio, are slated to go to New York and work under Maxine Sullivan soon . . . In the same flicker production, dexterious Maggie Mae Hathaway, does an 'out of this world' jitterbug number with her partner . . . This dept. would like to hear more from Louise Beavers, Hattie McDaniels, Bernice Pilot, Jesse Graves, Leigh Whipper, and scores of others who are here on the local scene . . .

Stage-screen-radio says movie makers still libel negro in pics



swing king visits brown sisters' harlem club

BENNY GOODMAN, internationally famous band leader, is shown when he visited the Brown Sisters' Club last Sunday night. The photographer arrived just in time to get this shot of the swing master as he left the club amid a happy throng of Harlem patrons. The Goodman band is now playing at the Victor Hugo Cafe, and will fly East to open in Atlantic City on the 20th.
Photo by Cutler

actors guild upsets gotham as throngs take joyride

By FAY M. JACKSON
(Special)

NEW YORK, Aug 17,—Many a theatre in Harlem was dark and cabarets that did not close down temporarily found scanty hoofers in their shows when the Negro Actors Guild staged its second annual boatride down the Hudson last week.

There were great "Names" that have made recent stage history on Broadway. There were the oldsters who pioneered in every phase of stage production—from medicine show, the T. O. B. A. circuit, through vaudeville and early colored musical comedies, to the contemporary Masters of the shag and susique.

They brought box lunches and refreshments of every vintage from Epernay Champagne to something strangely reminiscent of the worst of the prohi home brew.

As the guest of Georgette Harvey, I saw among the stars: Ethel Waters, Edna Thomas, who achieved first fame as co-star with Lenore Ulric in "Lula Belle;" Jack Carter, original Crown, of "Porgy", who flies to Jamaica today for a screen production of native life; Eddie Green, just finished a starring role in "Hot Mikado"; Daniel Haynes, lead in "Hallelujah," first of the major film productions with all-Negro cast.

Eddie Hunter of "How Come" fame; Trixie Smith, one of the original blues singers; Eubie Blake, co-author with Noble Sisle of "Shuffle Along;" Will Vodrey, noted for his musical arrangements of Ziegfield productions; Laura Bowman, an original member of Lafayette Players.

Cecil McPherson, who furnished the famed choir for Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds"; W. C. Handy, father of the Blues; Fannie Robinson, wife of Bojangles; Percival Verwayne, original "Sportin' Life" of "Porgy"; Susie Sutton, known for the introduction of one-act Negro plays at the Alhambra Theatre;

Ollie Burgoyne, once the toast of royalty in Russia and a member of the renowned (Bert) Williams and (George) Walker company; Hilda Ofley, of J. Hill's "Darktown Strutters;" Tom Fletcher, Slim Thompson, Alex Lovejoy; Pop Watts, Ida Forsyne, and Muriel Ringold of "Black Patti" fame.

Some of the younger celebrities included: Maude Russell, Alberta Prine, Maude Williams, Edna Mae Harris, Leonidas Simmons, Phil Thomas, Chick McKinney, Arthur McClain, Willie Bryant, Fredi Washington, Donald Heywood, Reginald Beane, Canada Lee and scores of others.

Henry Starr and Harold Browning got off the Ile de France to board the S. S. Delaware and get the first rousing welcome to their homeland. Mrs. Browning and the charming little Miss Heroldine, accompanied them.

Proceeds from the boatride are to be used for the welfare of disabled Negro Actors. A reserve of more than $5,000 was reported in the treasury at a meeting last week.

An affiliate with Theatre Authority, Inc., the N. A. G., also maintains an employment division, mailing service, legal services for members, headed by Hubert Delany, and numerous aids to actors.

Officials include Fredi Washington, Noble Sissle, Ethel Waters, Marian Anderson, Louis Armstrong, Laura Bowman, Duke Ellington, J. Rosamond Johnson, Paul Robeson, Edna Thomas, Lester A. Walton, Franc Wilson, W. C. Handy.

nash studio calls for girl singers

The New Nash Studio is calling for "Girl Singers," ages from 10-16 years.

Mr. Joseph Crawford and Luvenia H. Dones were pleased with the response "Call for Boys." Our chorus has already begun with rehearsals.

We are creating competition for the boys with a girls' chorus. We have wonderful opportunities for these groups, as soon as they are trained.

Appointments made by parents only by calling AD-9910 or 5512 S. Central avenue. Joseph Crawford is director and Luvenia H. Dones, assistant and accompanist.

edna to guild

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Noble Sissle, president of the Negro Actors Guild, announced today that Edna Thomas, well known to theatre-goers for her portrayals on the stage, especially as Lady Macbeth in the WPA theatre production of that play, was selected by the executive board of the Negro Actors Guild of America, Inc., as acting executive secretary to direct the affairs of the guild during the indeterminate absence of Miss Fredi Washington.

• SIDEWALK

(continued from page 1-A)

trial bondage, but no solution to the problem of race discrimination that denies certain citizens in sections of this country the enjoyment of their rights and full educational opportunities is offered in this great pageant of progress.

At the Lutheran Day celebration at the World's Fair recently the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier, Professor of Biblical Interpretation at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, said "The Fair is the Century's most magnificent spectacle of human achievement. It ought to have a vast diorama featuring the terrors of the last war and the incomparably more shocking inferno of the next international slaughter."

"The exposition", he added, "should also present the spectacle of America under the sway of communistic terror, with home life destroyed, the family socialized and the churches closed."

It is impossible to sow seed rocks and hope to reap a harvest of grain. American democracy has been built on rocks of race hatreds, color and industrial discrimination. The harvest is approaching. The rock that threatens the destruction of the foundation of our democracy comes not so much from without as from within.

• highlights of little harlem

by sophie hicks

Well alright! The rhythm was really jumping Sunday night when Benny Goodman, world famous band leader "Boogie Woogied" with the Harlem Band. Mr. Goodman proved himself regular in every way and won the hearts of the big crowd that was there to greet him.

"T-Bone" Walker, the very popular master of ceremonies and blues singer, has returned from Dallas, Texas full of the "jumping jive." He conducted the floor show very cleverly on Sunday night. Among the guests artists were Russell Jones of Seattle, Wash., singing "Wishing;" Irene Lyons doing "I Cried for You;" Evelyn Beryl, "St. Louis Blues;" and Dudley Dickerson singing "Ol' Man River." All the numbers were beautifully rendered and well received by an appreciative crowd.

We were pleased to have some of the chorus girls from the Bal Tavern drop in Sunday night. Mattie Mitchell, Nadine Coles, Lula Belle Lauderdale and Emma Priestly were there.

We also saw Willie Best, better known as "Young Step," drop in for a brief second.

Miss Lois Whaley and party enjoyed cocktails on Sunday night. In the party was Miss Gene Green of Stockton; Naomi Johnson, Willa Mae Richardson and Maggie Mae Fleming.

Barney Moore, manager of the Safeway Store at 50th and Central. Miss Mary Jones and Maurice Frazier were dinner guests on Sunday.

Edith Calvert, former waitress, is back on the job after being away for some months.

There are great "goings on" down at Little Harlem, folks, 117th at Parmalee. For reservations call, JE-7434.

hite's music background for mgm picture

Les Hite and his Celebrated Cotton Club orchestra were selected for syncronization of the music for the MGM picture "A Day At the Circus".

former ellington soloist signs with hawkins

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Dolores Brown, formerly with Duke Ellington's orchestra, has signed with Erskine Hawkins.

cab calloway plans coast-to-coast tour next month

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Cab Calloway, hi-de-ho singer, and his band, will begin a theatre tour, taking the aggregation from Coast to Coast, in September.

noted tenor arrives in city

In the city for an indefinite stay is young concert, opera, oratorio, and radio star, Chauncey Northern, tenor. A New Yorker, Northern is awaiting the arrival of his manager, a representative of the Tocci and White Management Bureau of New York, who is expected to arrange several California bookings for the artist. He is stopping at the Dunbar Hotel.

After a successful United States tour, the singer is enroute to South America for the Fall and early Winter concert season there.

Composer of the famous Hampton "Alma Mater", for which he won first prize over 50 contestants, Northern received his initial education at the Institute. He studied later at Juilliard School and at the La Scala, Milan and Royal Conservatories in Italy.

EARLY CAREER

His early career is somewhat similar to that of the great contralto, Marian Anderson, in that he won first prize in a Vocal Technique contest in New York in 1925, the same year that the contralto won the competition to sing in Lewisohn Stadium. That year started both of them on the road to fame.

Since then, young Northern's rise has been rapid. In 1926, he made a command appearance before the King and Queen of Spain. He sang in Italian opera; before the late Pope Pius XI and the Pontiff acknowledged his appreciation of the artist by presenting him with a diamond studded pin.

In addition to his concert appearances, the singer conducts two studios for voice culture, one in his New York home and the other in Carnegie Hall. Meanwhile, he continues his studies with Mme. Nina Barnoni, voice culturist and daughter of an Italian diplomat.

Of his singing the press, all over the world has been in agreement as to its merit. Said the Richmond Dispatch,

"A glorious voice"; the Virginia Daily Press,

"His voice had the wierdness of a whippoorwill"; the New York Post,

• tell me more

BY FREDDY DOYLE

Flash: Charles (guitar) Christie, a young man still in his 'teens, who has a reputation down Oklahoma way of being one of the best in the Country when it comes to beating out the jive on a guitar, is due here this week to join Bennie Goodman's band. It is said that Goodman has had his eyes on this young man for some time since he discovered him sometime ago in a small swing band in Oklahoma. Christie will replace in Goodman's band the present guitarist, thus becoming a regular member of the band and making the third colored musician in Goodman's organization.

In The Groove: Hugo (sax-clarinet) Dandridge has become a band leader. He and his fine swing band are laying some mellow jive in the groove at Bill and Virginia's Cafe in Eagle Rock. Hugo is very versatile on the saxophone and clarinet, as well as having a fine knowledge of music and a good educational background.

This past Saturday, Al Jarvis and his Make Believe Ballroom radio program featured a half hour jam session with such fine cats as "Lionel (vibra-harpist) Hampton Harvey (piano) Brooks, and Otis (song writer) Rene, who knocked the radio audience to its knees, vocalizing his latest song dedicated to Al Jarvis and called "Swinging with Jarvis.

This session will take place every Saturday over KMTR, between 12 and 1 p. m. Shelton (piano-song composer) Brooks is back in town. "Hot Shot" Evelyn (piano) Burwell is still laying that fine jive on the ivories.

tells 'execs' to get at truth of negro

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—One of the most scathing indictments against the motion picture industry's continual featuring of the Negro in films in a menial, servile and irresponsible role appears in the current issue of Film Survey ,a pamphlet published monthly by Film Audiences for Democracy.

Written under the title of "12 Million Forsaken," the article said in part:

"The rope that lynches Negroes in America is woven of many strands. One of the toughest of these is the American motion picture, which year after year continues to regard the Negro as a stereotype for submissiveness, irresponsibility, gaiety and sex perversion. Hollywood did not initiate the stereotype, but over the years it has contributed mightily to reinforcing and embellishing it in the public mind. Thus it has contributed to new feeling against the Negro people, as well as vindicating the old."

"BIRTH OF A NATION" HIT

The article traces this vicious development in the motion picture industry back to David Work Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," produced by Griffith in 1915, terming this picture, revived, as a "cruel libel on the Negro People."

Concluding with the admonition to motion picture producers that they get at the truth of the Negro's conribution to American life, and learn that picturing this truth will bring profits, the article ends on this note:

"The true story of the Negro, numbering twelve million of our population, is a vital one. He has contributed mightily to our country and its cultural life. His history is rich in drama and laughter.

"His labor, bravery, the music of his soul, are the stuff of art, the splendid raw material of film creation. It can be cultivated with profit to American culture, to the producers and to the film audiences of America."

tracy scores in pic at united artists

The greatest adventure known to man is thrillingly reconstructed on the screen of the United Artists Theatre, 933 S. Broadway, where the production of "Stanley and Livingstone" with twice Academy Award winning Spencer Tracy turning in another masterful performance, co-starred with Nancy Kelly and Richard Green at the head of one of the greatest acting casts ever assembled.

When Tracy, in the role of Henry M. Stanley, the crack young reporter on the old New York Herald, spoke those famous words, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" in the heart of Africa, drama's most thrilling moment was stirringly re-enacted in this spectacular 20th Century-Fox film.

razaf marries harlem librarian

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The marriage of Andy Razaf, poet and song writer, to Miss Jean Blackwell, Harlem librarian, on July 31, was revealed here today.

Razaf, twice married, son of a Madagascar duke and an American Negro woman, is best known for his "Honeysuckle Rose, My Fate is In Your Hands, Make Believe Ballroom, and Christopher Columbus," popular song hits.

fats waller buys home in long island

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Fats Waller, the Louis Armstrong of the piano, has bought a home in Jamaica, Long Island, according to reports. The house is equipped with an electric organ and, of course, a piano, permitting the swing genius to play either of them at 2 p. m. or 4 a. m., as is his wont.

cio campaigns for negro musicians

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—With memberships at five dollars per person, the CIO is campaigning for Negro musicians in a new union setup, it is reported here.

peters sisters back in states

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—California's beef trust girls, the three Peters sisters, weighing pretty close to a thousand pounds among them, descended the gang-plank of a French liner last week, home to Harlem after almost a year abroad.

Having completed a successful tour of the continent, the girls are being sought for several New York night spots. Movie offers from their native state have also been reported. The girls, Anna Louise, Mattie Jayne and Virginia, played at the Cotton club before going abroad.

Residents of a Los Angeles County beach town, Santa Monica, the sisters are rhythmic and nimble dancers despite their size. They sing and arrange their own music. Despite their "plumpness," they are definitely good-looking high-browned gals.

jellyroll morton authors new song of elks

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Elks convening here next week, will march to, and sing a new song their special theme, "We Are Elks," authored by Jellyroll Morton.

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117 E. Lemon Ave., Monrovia via 76
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:30 P. M.
A BIG TIME FOR ALL
BRING YOUR FRIENDS and GET ACQUAINTED
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"Every girl who wants a smooth, lighter, clearer looking complexion should try Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. I can't see how such a scientific preparation, and 4fd preparation, can be sold for only 25c." So says beautiful Connie Morrow. Why not give your complexion the care it deserves and try Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener today. Let it help you to win a lighter, brighter, smoother, softer complexion, too, as it helps nature replace darker outer skin with lighter under skin. Helps remove surface pimples, superficial freckles, etc. 25c at all druggists. For free sample, send 3c postage.

GIFT: A simulated Gold Plated HOROSCOPE SIGN (and your FORECAST according to sign of Zodiac) FREE of extra charge. Send birthdate. Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener 50c and 10c for mailing. Write DR. FRED PALMER PRODUCTS CO., DEPT Z-136, ATLANTA, GA.

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NATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY OPENS HERE TUESDAY

DOWN IN FRONT

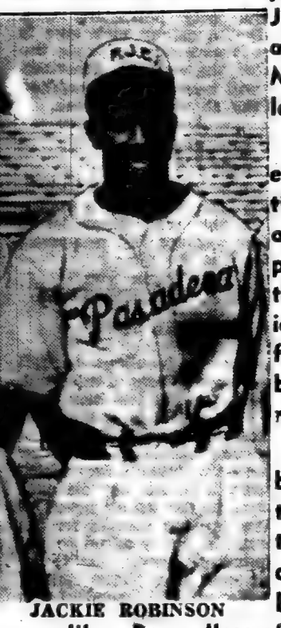
With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

THE NEGRO AND THE MAJOR LEAGUES

The biggest argument for the participation of the Negro in major league baseball was enacted last weekend at Wrigley Field, the home of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league.

The occasion was the Southern California Amateur Baseball championship finals. The winner is scheduled to meet the northern California victor next weekend.

To the Pasadena Sox goes the palm for furnishing the argument for participation of Negroes in major league baseball. The Pasadena team showed that such participation is practical, beyond any shadow of a doubt. One of the finalists, and ultimate winner of the Southern California championship among the simon-pures, the Pasadena Sox boasted three sepia baseballers. They are Jackie Robinson, shortstop, and all-round athlete; Nat Moreland, pitcher; and Ellery Prince, catcher.



JACKIE ROBINSON

In the play over the weekend, it wasn't the fact that the three youths were Negro as it was that thru their superlative play they enabled the Sox to win the championship as well as give the fans an exhibition of baseball that was a credit to the national pastime.

The fans went for the brand of ball exhibited by these amateurs. And if their were big league scouts on hand, as reported, we'll bet they eyed the above lads greedily. Regardless of the fact that currently the "national" pastime is still not national, there is no reason why the major league scouts, the fans, and all fair-minded sports enthusiasts shouldn't add their voices to the ever-increasing cry for inclusion of the Negro in the great game of baseball which, this year is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary. It's a fine time to make the pastime "national" in fact.

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STARS OF NATION TEE OFF!

Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast gets its first United Golf Association tournament next week for four days. And the distinction of serving as host goes to the West Coast Golf Club, of which medico C. A. Bradford is head-man. Working with the club to the nth degree were city officials who granted use of the Harding course at Griffith Park for the tournament.

Archie Hairston, local school teacher and the club's publicity man, who also plays a good game, gave this dept. some notes on the coming tourney that may prove interesting to followers of play on the greens.

Hairston considers Howard Wheeler, UGA champion, the logical favorite. "Over the tricky Harding course, which will be 350 yards longer next Tuesday, it still looks made to order for long hitters, of which Wheeler is most consistent. He is the longest hitting cross-handed player in the world, and his irons are as smart as any professional I have ever seen. He was on the long par five eighteenth in two and rimmed the cup twice for eagle 3's. For my money, I'll take Howard Wheeler."

Hairston figures Oscar Clisby and Monroe Boykin, of Los Angeles, are Wheeler's biggest threats. Of Clisby he says: "Clisby has been consistent in winning club tournaments his past winter, and has played steadily near par for several months. His putting and approaching has given him considerable trouble this summer, but he is working hard to improve in this department."

"Boykin has had trouble with his irons since he changed about a month ago," Hairston stated. "He hasn't been down to form for several weeks but he's a tough match player as shown by his trouncing of Clisby in the Eagle sponsored City championship."

A number of white golfers have also declared their intentions of shooting for the prize money.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

HANK TO WIN!

"Henry Armstrong, the winner, and still lightweight champion of the world!" We are out on a limb and stuck on it!

Jackie Paces Team to 12-7 Win

Jackie Robinson, California's athletic genius, showed baseball fans what to expect should Negroes ever be admitted to the Big Leagues, in pacing his team, the Pasadena Sox, to the Southern California amateur baseball championship at Wrigley Field lst Sunday night.

With the former Pasadena ace doing the almost impossible, stealing home while the ball was in the pitcher's hand, the Sox, a well organized nine, composed of present and past Pasadena jaysee team members, whipped Bakersfield, 12-7.

Sharing honors with Robinson was Nate Moreland, Redlands university football player and new pitching discovery. Moreland pitched part of Saturday's game and the entire nine frames Sunday night.

Joe Louis' Kin Conducts Revival

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17—Claiming to be a "living witness of what faith in the true God can do", Major Barrow, assertedly first cousin to heavyweight champion Joe Louis, is conducting a revival-divine healing service at a local Church of God.

"Brother" Barrow, as he calls himself, says he was born blind and remained so for 37 years. He claimed that doctors said he would never see because he had no eyeballs.

It was on August 16, 1937, in Anniston, Alabama, "Brother" Barrow said that he "obeyed the voice of God" and was healed. He "now" has two brown eyeballs.

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We would like to have you take advantage of the rates that are on for this month only. If your subscription is paid up, you may subscribe for as many years in advance as you would like at the special rate of $1.25 per year.

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Give Negro business a break. Pay for your EAGLE this week

EL CENTRO BOXER "ON SHELF"

EL CENTRO, Aug. 17—Herman Graves, local boxer, has been listed "ill and unavailable" for an indefinite period by the State Athletic commission because of an injured hand.

Hank Ready for Ambers

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 17.—Weighing 136¼ pounds Tuesday, all fears that Henry Armstrong would be able to come in at or under the lightweight limit next Tuesday night, vanished today.

The welterweight and lightweight titleholder who defends the latter crown against Lou Ambers Tuesday in Yankee Stadium, New York, showed no signs of feeling the effects of shedding weight. A week before he tipped the beam at 140 pounds.

In defending his crown against Ambers, Armstrong gives another chance to the man from whom he won it. "Two-Division" Hank will probably rule favorite to retain his crown.

Skip and Skippy Thrill Hundreds at Air Show

Thrilling a crowd of several hundred spectators, Howard "Skip" Smith and Mack "Skippy" Gravelly staged parachute jumps Sunday afternoon at Western Avenue airport in a show sponsored by Frank Ernest Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Also appearing in the show was William Aikens, highly efficient pilot and stunt-man, who piloted a government plane.

"Skip" and "Skippy," wearing the colors of Hugo, the hot-dog man, were hampered somewhat by wind velocity, Especially was this true of Gravelly, who was the first to jump. He landed some distance from the crowd. Smith, on the other hand, had better luck, landing only a short distance away from the large group of spectators.

L. A. Racqueteers Plan for Coast Tourney

Tennis news this week concerned preparations of local players for the trek North to the Pacific Coast tournament at Oakland. September 2, 3, and Labor Day.

For benefit of the junior players, the Surburban club will hold a benefit tournament Sunday, Aug. 27., on the private court of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, 9305 Compton avenue.

The Western Federation of Tennis club, sponsoring the Pacific Coast matches, met last Friday at the home of former ATA field secretary, Mrs. Josephine Brown. with Clarence Mills, Federation president, presiding.

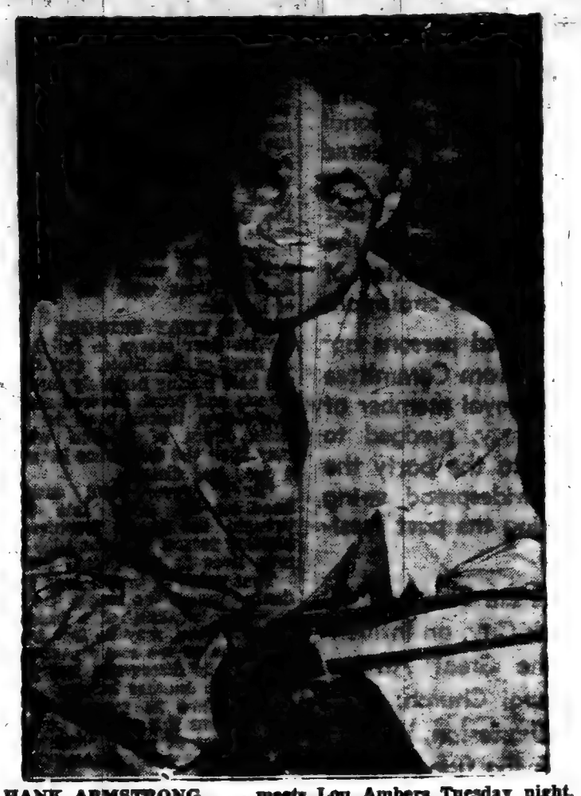
NAME SUCCESSOR TO BRICE TAYLOR

AUSTIN, (Texas), Aug. 17—The successor to Brice Taylor, recently appointed president of Guadalupe College in Seguin, to the football coaching post at Sam Houtson, college, Jesse B. Chase, former Boston university football and basketball star, reported for duty Monday.

SAFETY PIONEER



D. A. Beauregard benefited all motorists when he originated the tar paint line shown here—the first traffic lane marking ever used in the West. This was the first "share the road" movement and started in 1920. Mr. Beauregard, former deputy sheriff and traffic officer of Santa Cruz, California, is shown holding the emblem of Shell's "Share-The-Road" Club which has several million members.



HANK ARMSTRONG . . . meets Lou Ambers Tuesday night.

McDaniels is Favored to Win ATA

Expect Californian to Be Coast's First Singles Champion

HAMPTON, Va., Aug. 17—Jimmie McDaniels, California boy whom Ralph Metcalfe sent to Xavier university on an athletic scholarship, thereby introducing to the Negro tennis world its greatest possibility to date, is expected to duplicate his win of the New York open singles and doubles championship and become the first American Tennis association singles winner from the Pacific Coast. McDaniels a Los Angeles product, was preceded in the National doubles winning bracket by James "Slick" Stocks of Pasadena, who last won the doubles with Tommie Walker, in 1937.

The 23rd annual ATA tournament got underway here Monday with a record entry, and will close Saturday evening.

In the N. Y. State open, McDaniels, who is the Southern Intercollegiate champion, crushed handsome Dr. Reginald Weir in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. It was Weir's third comeback attempt after a year's layoff. On the two previous occasions, last in 1937, he was successful, but in the shy and reserved, redskinned Californian, he met more than a match for his own brilliant tennis.

NATURAL PLAYER

McDaniels is undoubtedly the greatest Negro tennis player, potentially, within the ken of current fans. A natural player, he plays a well-nigh form perfect game, fast and tireless and is rapidly gaining confidence.

His doubles partner is Richard Cohen, also of Xavier, whom McDaniels defeated for the collegiate championship. In addition to Weir, McDaniels will meet keen competition in Franklyn Jackson, 1938 winner, Harmon Fitch and Eyre Saitch.

Mrs. Flora Lomax, national women's champion, and winner of the women's singles N. Y. State crown, both last year and last week, is favored to reign supreme this week. She will meet her strongest competition in old times, Ora Washington and Lulu Ballard, the latter, the only woman to defeat the champion this season.

Both McDaniels and Mrs. Lomax are expected to wind up the tennis season playing in the Pacific Coast matches at Oakland California September 2, 3 and Labor Day. McDaniels holds the Pacific Coast championship.

Full Support Claimed

Proponents of the recently enacted Oil and Gas Control Act, claim the full cooperation and support of State and Federal government, organized labor and the affected industry.

Ball Magnate Ready to End Jim Crow Ban

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (CNA)—The first big league magnate has spoken out in favor of admitting Negro baseball players to the game!

The President of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, William E. Benswanger, in response to a query, said this week:

"If the question of admitting colored baseball players into organized baseball becames an issue I would be heartily in favor of it.

"I think the Negro people should have an opportunity in baseball just as they have an opportunity in music or anything else."

Vets Set Jaloppy Races for Sunday

Post No. 1732 Veterans of Foreign Wars of South Gate is sponsoring a race meeting Sunday at Southern Ascoa Speedway, beginning at 2 p. m.

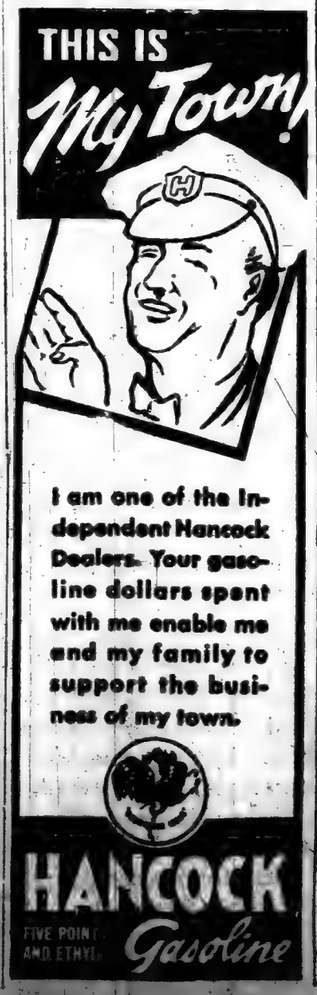
Main event of the meeting is a 200 lap, 100 mile race for ...oppys of 1930 vintage or under.

The large purse which is ...ed has drawn entrees from all parts of Southern California with 40 cars scheduled to start.

The race is the largest and longest jaloppy race on record for this part of the state. In addition to the big race, a five lap helmet dash will be held to determine the fastest car entered.

Frank Ernest Post will sponsor an entrant.

Subscribe to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE at reduced rates. See Page 6-A for details.



I am one of the Independent Hancock Dealers. Your gasoline dollars spent with me enable me and my family to support the business of my town.

HANCOCK
FIVE POINT AND ETHYL
Gasoline

WEST COAST GOLF CLUB HOST TO TOP-NOTCH SEPIA STARS

Howard Wheeler, of Atlanta, to Defend National Title on Griffith Park Course

With entries arriving daily, speculation as to the outcome of the United Golf Association tournament, opening next Tuesday on the Harding course at Griffith Park, was rife here today.

Defending his UGA laurels will be Howard Wheeler, of Atlanta. Arriving last week, Wheeler has been playing the tricky Harding course, getting used to it.

The greatest threat to Wheeler on the coast appears to be, on past performances, Oscar Clisby. Pushing both will be Monroe Boykin and Lem Grant. Others of the host club who will bear watching are Roscoe Jones, Marion Forsythe, Archie Hairston and O. R. Jackson. None of these, however, have shown championship form in recent tournaments.

A BIG THREAT

Zeke Hartsfield, stablemate of Wheeler's, appears most likely to cause the defending champion a lot of trouble. It was Hartsfield who beat Wheeler recently to win the southern crown.

Pat Ball, Palos Park, Chicago professional, although not here as yet, may also be considered as a dangerous threat.

From the offices of Dr. C. A. Bradford, West Coast Golf club president, came news at press time that entries were registering daily. The Strickland brothers of Riverside, are among the latest arrivals.

Roscoe Jones, chairman of the tournament committee, announced today that $800 in cash prizes will go to winners of the 12th annual men's amateur, 10th annual women's amateur and the 14th annual open. The tournament, getting underway Tuesday, will continue thru Friday.

Henry Loses Olympic Bout

Yancey Henry, highly touted Eastern heavyweight who has been on these shores for the past several months, lost a 10-round decision to Tommy Tucker, youthful New Jersey heavy, Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium.

Referee Jack Kennedy awarded Tucker eight rounds.

The bout was a substitute attraction, Baby Arizmendi, who was scheduled to box Irish Jackie Carter, being declared "unavailable" when Dr. Lloyd Mace discovered an infection in the Mexican's lower lip. Arizmendi and Carter headline next Tuesday night's card.

In the prelims, Francis Jacques won a six-round decision over George Leetch. The bout was the semi-windup. In the four-rounders. Al Smith decisioned Milton Kell; Nash Diaz was nodded by Bee Jiminez; Tino Sachez TKO'ed Frankie Antunna and Pewee LaSalle outpointed Paul Visser in the opener.

FOR BEST RESULTS— ADVERTISE IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Wheeler is Golf Winner

Howard Wheeler, national champion of Negro golfers, won his first skirmish with West Coast Golfers Sunday when he won the weekly tournament of the Club on his first trip around the course. The long, lanky champion, accompanied by his protege and nemesis, "Zeke" Hartfield of Atlanta, Monroe Boykin and William Gilmore, toured the tough Sunset fields No. 1 course in 74 strokes, 2 over par figures. Second place honors went to Hoyt Porter and Archie Hairston who had 78.

Net honors were won by Theaphilos Smith ,93—24—69; Johnnie Riddle, 81—12—69; and C. Lay, 81—10—71. Last week, Herman Woode won low gross at Santa Monica with a 78. This is the first tournament Woode has won this season but with a new set of irons, he has made the long drivers suffer for the last few weeks.

HIGH WIND

A very annoying wind added to the difficulty of the course in keeping scores above par. did not affect several iron shooters on the short number 10 where several balls, including that of Hartfield, entered the 10 foot circle to win 3 new balls.

Wheeler and Hartfield, with their manager, led the expected throng of club wielders from the East. Five cars and 20 players are reported on their way from Chicago.

The women had a very successful cocktail party in honor of the visiting ball busters at 9305 Compton avenue. Dining and dancing went on into the night with Miss Etiola Jones in charge.

Softball Teams Tangle Again at White Sox

Demanding a rematch, Deats Sash-Door softball team gets it Sunday night at White Sox Park when the team meets Driver Bros. The two teams played a 2-2 tie last Sunday night after eight innings of sensational softball.

Gran't All-Stars defeated Stationers Corporation 4-1. The All-Stars play Harbor Box Co., in the doubleheader Sunday night. Harbor will show Spec Meadows, pitcher of no-hit, no-run fame.

The doubleheader, a Ben Bowie Post American Legion benefit, will start at 7 p. m.

HOUSE of MORGAN
"L.A.'s Leading Liquor Store" 2729 Central Ave

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You Can Color Hair to JET BLACK BEAUTY INSTANTLY!



Why pay fancy prices for slow working hair dyes? Why pay for expensive treatments in the beauty shop? NOW, for only 60c you can get the famous, the genuine, the one and only BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK, INSTANT HAIR COLORING.

SIMPLE, EASY HOME TREATMENTS!

One application makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. It INSTANTLY imparts that beautiful JET BLACK glossy tone that will be the envy of all your friends and your own pride and joy. Decide NOW, no longer to tolerate faded, streaked, unattractive hair that may be spoiling your chances for love, romance and success. Try Black Diamond on our iron-clad MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Try it tonight! See for yourself how it makes hair look soft, smooth, JET BLACK and lovely after the very first application.

BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING (Concentrate to mix your shampoo)

60c at Druggists or direct from BLACK DIAMOND CO. Dept. 536, Box 2374, Chicago, Ill.

Do You Seek a LIGHTER, BRIGHTER, SMOOTHER, SOFTER SKIN?



Don't let dark, rough, ugly skin spoil your chances for love, romance and success. Get FAN TAN BLEACH CREAM and see for yourself how it takes lighter skin by lightening nature's process of eliminating the cuticle, thus revealing the LIGHTER, BRIGHTER, SMOOTHER, SOFTER beauty of your under skin. Don't wait, act NOW!

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WITH ONE TOUCH DUST AWAY ARMPIT ODOR

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Dust on cloth-clinging Spiro, the powder deodorant. Protects against odor and chafing (on sanitary napkins, too). No rubbing in. No waiting to dry. No "creaming" of fingers, messing manicure. No squishy gadgets. Use after shaving, or any time. You can get a new size of Spiro now for only a few cents, at any drug or 10c store everywhere.

200 LAP——100 MILES

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Auspices Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1732 South Gate, Cal.

Southern Ascot Speedway

5200 TWEEDY BLVD, NEAR ATLANTIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th

Gates Open 11 A. M. GENERAL ADMISSION 35c

Frank Ernest Post No. 2154 will enter a 1934 Roadster

CALIFORNIA EAGLE • EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Four-B
Vol. 60 — No. 19
Thursday, August 17, 1939

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an Institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." — Proverb 18:24.

The President Goes On Vacation

"I'll be seeing you," said President Roosevelt this week when he embarked on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa to visit points in New England and Canada. Before leaving his home in New York the nation's head said that he would call a special session of Congress IF EUROPE SHOWS SIGNS OF WAR.

We suppose that current Ciano-Hitler confab is a symptom only of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men".

Social Security Law Revised

After an experiment of about four years, the President, by his signature last Friday, put in motion a new Social Security Act. It is said by many, in its sections on old-age insurance, that the act is decidedly superior to the law it supplants. The new measure moves away from private insurance concepts that marred the former law and substitutes a closer approach to true social legislation. The insurance payments will still bear a reasonably direct relationship to one's private earnings and to contributions he has paid; however, the payments are to be based on the average rather than total earnings. Also, it will vary with the family status of the individual.

Under the former law a man earning an average wage of $100 a month for five years would have received at the end of that time only the amount of $17.50 a month, single or married. Under the new law, he will now receive $26.25 a month, if single; and $39.38 if married. His widow will receive a pension. Younger widows with children will be provided for.

Payments under the new law will begin January 1, 1940, instead of 1942.

This change in the Social Security Act no doubt will quell some of the over-emphasized arguments on old-age pensions that have for a long time puzzled and confused the voters of California.

The Two Opening Guns

(Editorial from The Washington Tribune)

The appointment of Dr. Emmett J. Scott to a position in the Publicity Department of the Republican National Committee with Chairman John Hamilton's statement that he will serve as "one of the Chairman's advisors on problems relating to colored citizens", would seem to indicate that, at last, the Republican Party and the Republican National Committee are waking up to the need and necessity of conducting a program of education among Negro voters just as similar programs are going forward in the education of other segmental units of the American population.

The Washington Tribune echoes Chairman Hamilton's statement that "Dr. Scott is one of the outstanding Negroes of this country", and that "the Republican National Committee is very fortunate to obtain his services at this critical period in the history of our country".

Probably no man among us is better acquainted with the social, political and economic problems of the Negro people.

Probably no man is more able, in a forthright way, to loyally interpret the mass public opinion of Negro citizens to the High Command of the Republican Party.

We shall expect him to sensitively react to Negro Public Opinion, and faithfully represent it, as he did during the trying years of the World War, while serving as Special Assistant to Secretary Newton D. Baker of the War Department.

This designation of Dr. Scott's is the second gesture of concern on the part of the Republican National Committee with regard to colored citizens following close upon the first gesture—the appointment last year of 10 colored members of the Republican Program Committee of which Dr. Glenn Frank is chairman.

Each of the colored persons appointed on the Program Committee is an outstanding, loyal member of the Republican Party, pledged to frankly point out to the party the reasons for the widespread swing away from it during the past Presidential elections.

These members are Bishop D. H. Sims of New York City, an influential Bishop of the Great African Methodist Episcopal Church; Hon. T. G. Nutter of Charleston, W. Va., who has stood on the firing line of the Republican Party and in behalf of the best interest of his race for many years; Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks, who represents the younger voice of Negro voters and who already has won her spurs in the last two Presidential campaigns, and has established herself in New York as a forceful personality, deeply conscious of the fact that the young Negro must be considered in all plans and programs looking to the success of the party in the future.

The same high praise can be spoken regarding the others, the Hon. Francis E. Rivers, outstanding attorney of New York City; Mrs. S. Joe Brown of Des Moines, Iowa, leading clubwoman and civic worker; the Hon. F. M. Roberts of Los Angeles, California, former member of the Legislature and Progressive Republican; William E. King, former State Senator of Illinois; young Joseph O. Hopkins of Detroit, Mich.; Joseph S. Mitchell, attorney-at-law, Boston, Mass., and Lethia Fleming, stalwart Republican leader of Cleveland, Ohio.

With these stalwart men and women serving on Glenn Frank's policy-making committee, and with Dr. Scott serving as an Advisor at Republican National Headquarters, there is reason to believe that a serious effort is now being made to inquire into, and cure the causes of unrest among colored Republicans.

We venture to express the hope that action of an affirmative character will be taken to set in motion at once a program of education designed to present the broad issues of Americanism which now need to be expounded in the midst of much loose thinking and political ballyhooing.

The subject of discussions which divide white voters of our country divide at the same time, great groups of colored voters.

If the Republican Party is to bring back into the fold the "wayward", not to say "erring" colored brother, extremely hard, educational work will be necessary by the Republican National Committee, from now until the Republican National Committee meets throughout the approaching Presidential campaign, and up to the November election of 1940.

• WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

EAST OF SUEZ

"Take me somewhere East of Suez where a man can raise a thirst," declaims the hero of one of Rudyard Kipling's most famous poems. But were poet-soldier Kipling alive today he would have to blue-pencil that verse, for East of Suez on the road to Mandalay notices are being posted today which read, "Drinking Forbidden!" The first new prohibition law enacte anywhere in the world since the United States ended its experiment with prohibition has come to Bombay, second largest city of India. The victory is Mahatma Gandhi's, but the sorrow which is now troubling the West is not of a meek nature. Rebellion and rioting on a large scale have followed in the wake of the new edict, which was placed in effect last week, hinting that India, like the United States, may find her noble experiment marred by too many ignoble events. At any rate America will watch the progress East of Suez with the keenest of interest.

WATCH THAT TRIGGER

With deer season in full blaze in most of the State, and those red hats poking furtively through forests and brush covered mountain slopes, there's need for a little ounce of caution which may spell the difference between a deer and disaster.

"Buck" fever, and careless handling of guns, last year brought the tragic trophies of hunting season to some 2,000 human lives in the United States.

That patch of brown seen suddenly through the brush, the unexpected breaking of a twig in a silent wood, may be fair game. Or again, as too many over-hasty nimrods discovered last year, it may be another hunter.

Let's have no monuments to carelessness this season, but only trophies of sportsmanship.

NOTHING TO BEEF ABOUT

From now on, there should be less beefing in the world—about beefsteaks anyway.

With the Department of Agriculture announcing a new substance, extracted from pineapple, which can make even the toughest meat as tender as a choice filet, there's a promise of more contented living for everyone save vegetarians.

Since the way to a man's heart is said to be through his stomach, bromelin, this new enzyne which goes to work on the tough connective tissues and breaks them down into compliant tenderness, should make success certain for brides and housewives. Even if improper cooking has, figuratively speaking, let a good steak leap from the frying pan into the fire, there's now the likelihood that a dash of bromelin can salvage the charred remains.

In brief, the discovery of this new enzyme says a mouthful!

EXTRA! EXTRA!

"Extra! Extra! Here, y'are, Mister, papers one dollar apiece."

So might a newsboy of California's gold rush days have shouted his wares, and they would have sold like hotcakes, too!

Reporting on the fabulous prices of the American period, Dr. John W. Caughey of the history department at the University of California, Los Angeles, gives the modern newspaper reader something cheerful to reflect on.

For only a few pennies he receives a paper bearing news of his community, state, nation and of events in the far corners of the earth. Three generations ago it was a far different story in California. People stood in long lines for hours before postoffice windows, anxiously awaiting mail bringing news from the East. And when one astute traveler arrived from New York, bringing with him 1,500 copies of Horace Greeley's "Tribune," he did a land office busines for two hours. At the end of that short time every issue had been sold—at one dollar a copy!

Today news of an entire city, of the whole world, is laid at the doorsteps of Californians for a tiny fraction of that cost. Technology has helped achieve it through the revolutionary advance of the printing press. Lines of communication encircling the globe have helped achieve it by placing the most isolated hamlet on the news fronts of the world. And the continuous and helpful support of advertising and readers' support of advertisers, also helped achieve it.

That is why today's newspapers can provide ten times the news of those one dollar copies of a hundred years ago—at one twentieth the cost!

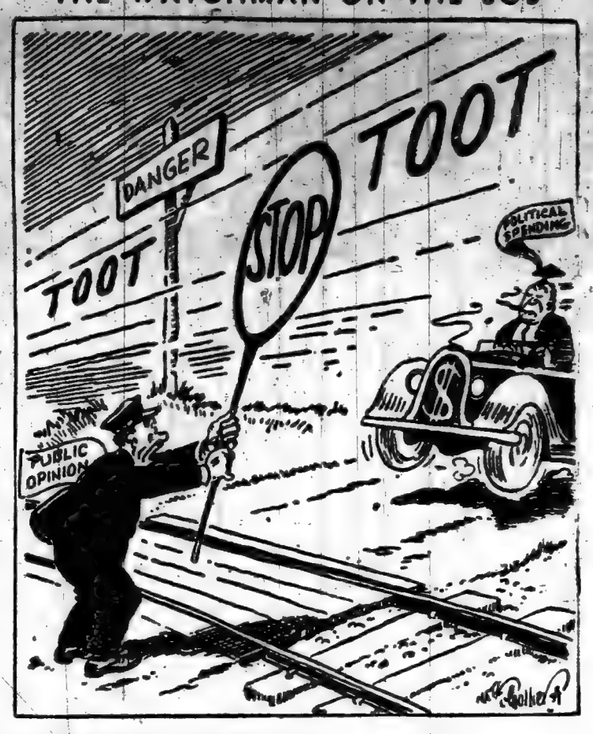
WE DO IT AGAIN

New York's Fair may be a dazzling spectacle but, as prophesied before, the big show of Flushing Meadows isn't stealing from California her natural dowry of summertime tourists. With the bounty of an outdoor wonderland added to her own World's Fair, just the reverse has been happening.

The spell of California's charms can now be read in the record-making figures of the June tourist influx, 32 per cent greater than that of last June, and exceeding by 2,675 persons the heaviest previous month in the entire history of the State! As checked by border stations, no less than 191,856 motor tourists entered California this June.

That impressive inflow is double checked by the second record-breaking figure established in June when thirsty tanks of tourists' cars helped bring the state's gasoline consumption up to 106 million gallons, the highest for any month in California history.

THE WATCHMAN ON THE JOB



• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Race and Color in East Asia

By CLAUDE McKAY, condensed from August "Opportunity".

For an understanding of the grand drama convulsing the East, the average reader, overwhelmed by one-sided propaganda, should be equipped with John Gunther's "Inside Asia". This splendid document is a book that should be read and pondered by every intelligent member of the colored American group. It is pitched to the scale of a novel in which nations are the leading characters and power politics the plot.

Evidently the author is sympathetic to the imperialistic mission of European nations among Asiatic natives, but he is humanitarian enough to write understandingly of the Japanese as an Asiatic power and the Chinese and Indians as mercilessly exploited peoples. As an American observer of the vast, strange Orient, Mr. Gunther's objective presentation is of greater value than anything that might have been done by an Englishman or Japanese.

The immense mass chorus of this oriental Greek tragedy is the 775,000,000 Chinese, Indians and Malays, who are subjected and exploited directly and indirectly by European nations, Britain, France and Holland, with a population of 117,000,000. The Europeans are in Asia to get the greatest profit possible out of their investments. They have no interest in the social welfare of the natives.

NOT HUMANE

Exploitation is now always humane, but it is human and universal. The European exploitation of Asia (and of Africa) is viciously inhuman because it is based upon the unscientific and immoral theory of superiority of white persons over black and brown persons. Few modern social thinkers have grappled seriously with the racial roots of the imperialist-capitalist system. Radicals have treated the subject incidentally, as if it were not an integral feature of the social system. Socialists and Communists have historically minimized it. So much so that colored American radicals, utterly confused, have denounced the little business men of the group as a menace as great as big capitalists. They are chauvinists who stress too much the racial aspect of economic exploitation.

Many argue against colored people supporting colored businessmen, who exploit them just like white businessmen. The comrades apparently fail to see the vast difference between a man who is exploited as a man and a man who is exploited as less than a man—like an animal. Yet whether in America, Asia or Africa, the imperialists and capitalists possess inexhaustible strength and absolute power, mainly because of the special emphasis put on the difference of race and color among the exploited of the world.

Hitler, dramatically and brutally imposing an inferior status on the Jewish minority, has started a movement that will be rocking the world long after Hitler and Nazism are dead. To fight and defeat Hitlerism, its vile racial theories must be combatted. But how can the so-called democratic nations effectively fight Hitler, when they tacitly endorse him in their attitude towards millions of brown and white persons exploited in Asia and Africa? How long can they continue to condemn racial intolerance against Jews and condone it against Africans and Asiatics, unless all the modern scientific theories and Christian principles regarding humanity are discarded.

Mr. Gunther shows that the actual condition of China under foreign exploitation and native militarsts is appalling. Few Americans have any realistic conception of Chinese life under the foreign concessions: the treaty ports, customs control and extra-territoriality. Economically and socially the Chinese masses are unimaginably worse off than the peons of the South or Mexco. Where Europeans control, Chinese have no social privileges. Educated Chinese, even the highest officials, cannot enter white clubs, restaurants and hotels. In Shanghai Park, there was placed the insulting sign: "No Dogs or Chinese Allowed". Mr. Gunther relates. The present prime minister of China was refused service in a passenger elevator because it was reserved for whites only. Foreigners control all the wealth of Shanghai, but they pay no taxes.

WORKERS AT SIX

The average wage of the semi-skilled Chinese worker is $2.40 a month and the working day is from 12 to 15 hours. Children start to work at six. Chinese girls are sold by their parents for $5, for three years' work in factories under a system of indenture. Two million people die of starvation every year in China. Twenty-nine thousand dead bodies were picked up off the streets of Shanghai in 1935. No such horrifying conditions exist in the worst native areas in South Africa.

Compared to the immense, filth-filled cattleshed of China, Japan is a neatly cultivated garden. For about 50 years after the Chinese had their first little taste of the fruit of British exploitation, the Japanese held their country tightly closed. When, 75 years ago, the white power blasted the little brown men out of their hermit ways of life, the Japanese immediately and assiduously began to study the amazing activism of the white invaders who had prodded them out of their island retreat. Unlike the Chinese, who were content in considering themselves the favored sons of Heaven, and the Europeans foreign devils, the Japanese were quickly aware that they were challenged by a superior type of people. So they went right after them to learn their methods.

By the American standard, wages are very low in Japan, but the rate is more than double that paid in China. The general standard and quality of living is on an infinitely higher level than in China. The majority of Japanese live frugally and cleanly. The cost of living is cheap. There is no extreme disparity between the salaries of professionals, non-professionals and official persons as exists in Europe and America. The Japanese use the most modern equipment in their industrial plants, which are run without graft. They are formidable rivals of the highly industrialized nations in the world's market.

Mr. Gunther describes all this in detail. He tells us that the Japanese are the only people in Asia who keep abreast of the great Western nations. And they also have all the "faults" of those highly industrialized nations. The Japanese are industrious, efficient and progressive. They are expansionists, determined, self-confident and aggressive. Mr. Gunther clearly shows a preference for the easy-going, charming and inefficient Chinese. The Japanese, too, are aware of the greater and more ancient traditions of the Chinese, to whom they are indebted for their culture. Japanese adore the Chinese cuisine, which is superior to theirs. But they have a mortal fear of becoming Chinafied politically.

Japan is the most overcrowded country in the world. The Japanese have been compelled to overflow into China. Japan is doing in China precisely what other great powers have done. But to a moralist that is no excuse. The inexorable necessity of Japanese expansion seems a more logical one.

IMPERIAL RIVALRY

The main issue in China is imperialist rivalry. And it is complicated by the problems of race and color. All the great powers in China are concerned with their own selfish interests. They not only exploit the Chinese; they discriminate against all Chinese in China because they are not white. The Japanese do not have the goodwill of the white powers but they inspire respect. As citizens of a great power, the Japanese in China have equal rights with whites. They visit hotels, restaurants and cabarets where whites attend. But I understand that the Japanese are sometimes mistaken for Chinese, and have to establish their identity.

Aside from the right or wrong of its action in China, the Japanese nation is a barrier against the spread of race or color prejudice in Asia. There are large numbers of Chinese in Japan. There is no case on record of Japanese subjecting Chinese to humiliating discrimination in Japan as Europeans do in China.

Today the Chinese revolutionists are arrayed against Japan because of her invasion of China. But Japan has declared her intention to institute a new order in China. Japan considers a weak China, dominated by European powers, a menace to her national growth. But the white nations opposing Japan are more concerned about their prestige which is based upon race and color prejudice and intolerance. None of these powers has offered to give up the special concessions by which the Chinese are exploited and degraded.

Human dignity is more precious than prestige.

It is better for the cultural interest of all humanity that no one kind of people should dominate the entire world. Some of us will understand more who have lived in colonies and seen the agents of imperialists degrade all humanity in their treatment of subject peoples whose skin is not white. They act as they do because of prestige—that prestige that is thrust forth like a mailed fist in "Inside Asia"—which is barred to them above elementary human rights.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

According to C. H. Fennell, executive director of the City Housing Authority of Los Angeles, the failure of the House of Representatives to approve to Senate bill to amend the Housing Act of 1937 has not retarded the low housing program of the Angel City. This is due to the fact that the total amount available to the USHA from its original appropriation has been already earmarked for, or actually loaned to local authorities. Of 50 million dollars available for Housing in California, 25 million is slated for Los Angeles.

One contract for a project of 610 units to be constructed near the County Hospital has already been approved by the USHA. next week an application will be forwarded for construction of a low-rent housing project in the Central Avenue district. This project promises to be a great boon to many members of our group who are paying extortionate prices for rental of miserable looking, unsanitary shacks.

It is to be hoped that provision and facilities for the accomodation of families with children, will be afforded in the contemplated project. For the situation of these unfortunates at present is enough to drive a nervous mother to the verge of hysteria. It is heart-breaking to wander from one real estate office to another in search of a shelter for your children, and to be constantly met with the apology: "I'm sorry madam, but the owner has positively declared the she will not have children on the premises." A project of five or six hundred units in the Central Avenue section would go far to remedy this state of affairs, and would likewise bring rent-hog landlords to their senses very quickly.

GARNER FOR PRESIDENT?

The present boom for "Cactus Jack" Garner for President, should be sabotaged when and wherever possible by our group. According to John L. Lewis—whose statement so far has not been refuted—Texas Jack has never shown the slightest interest in the Poor White Workingman; so it requires only a tiny bit of imagination to conjure up his probable attitude towards 12 million Negroes were he elected to the Presidential chair. Texas born, and Texas bred, Mr. Garner's ideas about Negroes are about as fixed as the Rock of Gibraltar. If he ran true to Texas form—which can hardly be doubted—it would be as natural for him to favor disfranchisement for Negroes, as for a dog to chase a cat.

If he does succeed in getting the nomination, the most conspicuous plank in his platform would necessarily have to be his moniker "Cactus Jack," for he has nothing much outside of that to offer a country which faces such staggering national and international problems as does the United States today. Let us hope that the wily politicians who think that a catchy nickname is all that is necessary to tickle the palate of the average American voter, will be sadly disappointed when the show-down comes.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOT FOOLISH ENOUGH

Dear Editor:

Your editorial predicting the defeat of the Democratic party if Thomas E. Dewey does run on the Republican ticket in 1940 is, in fact, an attempt on your part to suggest and advise your readers and the Race to support the Republican party of which I do not believe they will be foolish enought to do, unless the Democrats mistakingly nominate some Southerner such as Jack Garner.

The Southern Democrat is willing to lose the White House to the Republican if it will give them back control of the Party where they know they can keep the Negro politically frozen without being molested by the Republicans. It seems the simplest way to study this situation is by first accepting the fact that the majority of the Race lives below the Mason-Dixon line, which consists of only 13 states. You know those states deprive the Negro of the right to vote, at least in the primaries, meaning the right to choose those whom they feel might be to their advantage. Against this 13, are 35, all of which give the Race the right to vote.

As long as the Race is in the minority and the majority of that minority lives in the South, the Race, as a whole, will be deprived of certain rights and cannot expect full political justice unless he keeps the Republican party out of the White House and the Democratic party from moving back South.

Thomas Dewey may be alright for the Negro in New York state, but in my opinion, he won't be worth a d--- to 8 million below the Mason and Dixon line. I believe if the Negro will support the Northern democrat at least for another 8 years, our Southern brother will be a long way, if not completely out of their political bondage.

The so-called popularity of Jack Garner is nothing other than a propaganda trick, designed by the Republicans to get him nominated on the Democratic ticket for they know the Negro will leave the party and rejoin them, plus a desire by Southern Democrats to move the party back to the South.

This strategy is too open for the Negro to be fooled and I predict that if our leaders refuse to be made drunk with promises by the Republicans, as in the past, they will vote the Democratic ticket in 1940 and let T. E. Dewey, or any other Republican, slide another 8 years. If this is done, we will not only have an anti-lynch law but political freedom and liberal advancement for the Negro.

I say Roosevelt was wise in keeping silent on the anti-lynch issue while he knew he had to continue with the South's opposition to the Wage-Hour issue, which he perhaps felt was more important at the time.

Thank you
L. A. MERRIWETHER

MINSTREL SHOW

Dear Editor:

The curtain is about to fall on the Roaring Camp Centennial, and the Negro has just been asked to participate in a program for a Negro night. He has fought side by side with his fellow men to amass the wealth for which California is noted, but his contributions in the development of the State are not wanted for the program. No. He is asked to put on a minstrel show.

What does the Negro think? His patience and perseverance reveal nothing, but he is wondering why he shares no honors with the heroes of '49. There was a day in California when a man was judged by his strength of character, his ability—not his color. Petro, a black man, was with the first expedition from the Old World to set eyes on the San Francisco bay. Nine black monks arrived prior to the time of Father Junipero Serra. William A. Leidsdorff, a "man of colour" owned several ships in the San Francisco bay and made frequent trips to the Eastern Seaboard. In 1847, he was appointed to the first Board of Education Committee organized in San Francisco.

Many Negroes came to California in the Gold Rush and made enough to buy their freedom and that of their families. Mammy Pleasant was known as one of the greatest financiers of her time, and she lost millions trying to abolish slavery. One of the first schools in Sacramento was opened by Negroes in 1854 on the same premises as the now St. Andrews church, located at 7th and G streets. It was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Thorn Scott. A Negro rode in the Pony Express. There is so much more that could be added, especially the fight to keep California a free state, and the continuous struggle to break down racial barriers of all minority groups.

With such a rich background of which he need not feel ashamed, why should any Negro set himself apart as other than American? Why should he revert to minstrel tactics to win grace? Let us be intelligent and give consideration to those worthy pioneers of color, a much thwarted people whose life is not based on clowning, but on a hard struggle for existence.

The local NAACP was given 3 days in which to get together a program, sell over 500 tickets, and take full charge of a Negro Night at the Roaring Camp. When asked for a longer time of preparation, they were told that a minstrel show, composed of a youthful recreation group, was already prepared; so that there was nothing to do that would take a longer time to get ready. The local branch immediately withdrew all attempts at having a Negro Night. There are many children and grandchildren of the early pioneers still residing in Sacramento, and they do not feel it advantageous to clown in order to win favor. The Negro pioneers of this section have truly been snubbed throughout the whole Centennial; and although there has been only little comment, this is one native daughter whose family dates back 80 or 90 years who is really put out.

Would you like to know what other native sons and daughters have to say on the subject?

Sincerely,
JULIA VAN SLACK
Sacramento, Calif.

SAYS IT WITH 'SCRIPTION

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you on the continued improvement of the EAGLE. Am enclosing my check for a year's subscription at the reduced rate. Best of luck to the contest winner.

Yours sincerely,
STEWART GILLIAM

Druggist Shot, Mistaken for Hunted Robber

HOUSEWIFE NEAR DEATH AFTER MERCILESS ATTACK

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60—NO. 20 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

"O Boston, fair city enthroned
like a radiant Queen,
From thy hills looking
down on the ship-teeming plain of the ocean,
May thy future be bright,
thy skies beam with
light all serene
Insured by thy son's and
thy daughters unselfish
devotion!"

IT MAY BE the first, second or even third time— a visit to Boston has the same quaint, curious lore.

Like many New England cities, changes are infrequently made in historic Boston. Hence, a few weeks ago, when once again I was privileged to visit this shrine of American culture, it was though I stepped from real life into memories.

A quiet stroll across the old Granery Burial Ground established in the year 1660, assured me that it had undergone only such changes as the rehabilitation of a headstone that had been wrecked. And very few had even this repair. In most cases, the stones that have crumbled apart, are tied together by corrugated wire.

People from all sections of the country and various parts of the world are seen standing with bowed heads or in whispers reading inscriptions on tombstones of John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Samuel Willard, Gov. Thomas Cushing, Paul Revere, Crispus Attucks and other departed heroes of American independence.

In the old Granery Burial Ground there was one grave in which I became particularly interested—the grave of Crispus Attucks, Negro patriot who won the distinction of having shed the first blood of the Revolution and sacrificed his life for liberty and freedom of the American colonies.

There is a sort of sacredness about a visit to the resting place of these early American heroes, but often one's attention is arrested by a very quaint inscription on a tomb which reads, in effect, something like this: "Here rests the remains of So and So, the faithful wife of Mr.——."

From the old Granery we wended our way up grade to Boston Common, and in fancy saw groups of early Americans or colonists, as they were called at that time, huddled in little groups discussing Great Britain's method of taxation.

As I stood there on that sacred soil with green grass on its bosom and tall trees surrounding its corners, I realized that this plot of land called Boston Common was dedicated to the memory of a group of men and women who loved liberty more than life. Some of them had given up lives of luxury, braved the ravages of climate as well as hostile Indians in search of religious freedom—if not achieved for themselves, then for their posterity.

From the Commons to old South Church where we lingered but a short time. Then Faneuel Hall—the other place I had mentioned in my notes as "place to be visited." The doors to this history-lovers shrine were locked and barred to visitors, so our stop-off on this occasion was restricted to the outside.

I am happy to state that the building stands today as it did yesterday: its walls and covering untrammeled—except by the elements.

Here again, while reverently gazing at the entrance of the great meeting place that once opened to receive William Lloyd Garrison, John Brown and other noted abolitionists, my imagination played tricks. I could see Frederick Douglas, the bronze knight of the anti-slavery period, his white beard gleaming in the lamp light, as he made his way down the aisle to the rostrum—Douglas was the evening speaker. On this occasion, his feet dragged a bit and his head was slightly bowed. Close on the heels of Douglas came Sojourner Truth, but there was no thought of despair registed on the grotesque countenance of that gawky black woman. However, she sensed that Frederick Douglas had struck a snag in the path he had paved to freedom. It was this time and this situation that prompted the question, "Is God dead, Frederick?" from Sojourner Truth and this question has become famous.

It was a most pleasant day dream, picturing Douglas and Sojourner Truth mounting the stairs that lead to fame by way of Faneuel Hall. I could not linger longer here. My heroes were pushed back into memory's urn, the lid clamped down, and I moved on to my next stop—the 200-year old home of Paul Revere.

So tense was the atmosphere of this shrine of Revolutionary war days that one almost whispered to himself "tread softly."

Upon entering the home of Paul Revere, one is impressed with the neatly arranged furnishings. The quid explains that they stand today as they stood in 1770 when Paul Revere, his wife and sixteen children lived here. The family living room, bedrooms and kitchen, with the great open grate and kettles, the spinning wheel—mute evidence of a period gone but not forgotten.

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Foster Driver Shot By 'Mistake'

Druggist Mistaken for Burglar By Brother; to Recover

Mistaken for the burglar whom he was helping to apprehend, Foster E. Driver, druggist, of 2331 Hooper avenue, was shot in the stomach by his brother, Eddie R. Driver, Monday night at the latter's residence, 1412 E. 25th street.

The Driver brothers told police, summoned to investigate the shooting, that it was an accident. Wounded seriously, Foster Driver was operated on early Tuesday morning at the General hospital where doctors said he would recover.

Eddie Driver told officers that he was standing on the corner across from the drug store just before midnight when he heard his wife, Mrs. Ina P. Driver scream that there was a burglar in the house. Running to his brothers' drug store, he asked for a gun and was given a .38 calibre Smith and Wesson.

HEARD NOISE

Entering the house from the front door, Driver said he saw no one and went on through the house to the back door when he thought he heard a noise. Passing the bathroom, he said he saw it open and surmised the burglar had crawled through it to the yard.

There in the backyard he said he saw a man's form and, not stopping to investigate, fired once. It was his brother, the druggist, come to help him apprehend the intruder.

Police reported that nothing was missing from the home.

Foster Driver was shot once before in the hold-up of a drug store maintained by him on lower Central avenue. His assailants are now serving time in San Quentin.

Assault Charges Face Two Men

Triple charges, suspicion of assault, attempt to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon, were filed Monday against two men, Calvin Bealey, 27, 1557 E. 21st street, and Jeff Lee Ward, 34, involved in the shooting of William Atkins, 1317 E. 23rd street.

Atkins told police he was shot in the arm and leg on Aug. 13 by a man whom he refused to name, who had beeome angered because he would not permit gambling in his home.

Police Saturday arrested Bealey and Ward after investigation.

Benjamin Jones Gets Life Term

A sentence of "life" in the state prison was handed 20-year old Benjamin Jones, convicted murder and attacker of a white woman, by Judge Arthur Crum last Monday morning.

A verdict of guilty of first degree murder was returned Friday morning by a jury which had debated well into Thursday evening. The jury, all white, returned a recommendation of life imprisonment because of Jones' youth.

Father Tries to Attack Son

A father who attempted to attack him son with drawn gun and knife, faced assault with deadly weapon charges today. The father is Sherman Walton, 717 E. 41st street.

Walton was arrested last Sunday morning after he had attempted to shoot and cut his son, Eugene, who had intervened in a quarrel between his father and mother.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Can a man find a virtuous woman?" So my Aunt was always ready to admit that absolutely virtuous women were getting to be more and more rare, but then, she wondered, just what would happen if a woman should set out to find herself a virtuous man?

Yours until the good old moral rule will measure just as far one way as it does the other — Eugene Henry Huffman.

PARK EMPLOYEE SET FREE

Try to Buy Off 7 Victims of Mobbists

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Certain group in Cranbury, N. J., are trying to hush up prosecution by making a "deal" with the 7 Negro potato pickers who were stripped, beaten and threatened by a white mob here August 11, it was reported today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The basis of the deal was reported to be payment in full for work done and small "damages" for treatment by the mob, providing the victims would agree not to prosecute.

Governor A. Harry Moore was urged by the NAACP to employ every instrument of his office in support of the Jersey state police who are attempting to track down the mob which viciously attacked the migratory farm workers, one of them a woman.

The victims of the mob attack, which took place on the farm of Raymond Dey, near Cranbury, N. J., included:

Jake Preston, 23, and his wife, Mrs. Frances Preston ,also 23, both of Coleman, Ga.; Monroe Holmes, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Louis Streeter, 18 and Ode Streeted, 24, both of Augusta, Ga.; James Jordan, 22, of Quincy, Fla.; and William Moten, 41, of Greensboro, Ala.

All of the victims, who lived in a shack on the Dey farm, with only a partition separating Preston and his wife from the other workers, were aroused from their beds shortly after midnight Friday, August 11, by a mob of whites, who flashed lights in their faces. All were forced to disrobe completely, including Mrs. Preston. Five of the men were chased across the Dey farm to the tune of pistol shots. Mr. and Mrs. Preston were both doused with white enamel paint, subjected to elaborate indignities and carried in an automobile 7 miles from the fram, where they were released. All of the men were beaten with rubber hoses. Only one, William Moten, succeeded in getting away, while the mob was at work.

Police went into action as soon as news of the attack spread. About 12 hours after the mob's action, 12 suspects were rounded up. When the workers found their way back to the Dey farm, Mrs. Preston found that all her savings, amounting to twenty dollars, had been stolen by members of the mob.

Gross Named to Playground

From a list comprising college graduates and those having had training in recreational leadership, Carl Gross, local newspaper man, received appointment this morning as a playground director. He will be placed at the Ross Snyder playground. His duties will begin Saturday.

JERSEY CITY MOB VICTIM NEAR DEATH

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Aug. 24—A Negro youth, set upon and beaten by a white mob of 100 as an aftermath to an automobile accident in the Italian-American section of this city, clung tenaciously to life today. Police said the youth, Joel Robertson, 22, is near death in Medical Center of a fractured skull.

Park Employe Held 'Not Guilty'

Court Frees Woman Who Figured in Park Controversy

Mrs. Geraldine McCoy, washroom employe at Griffith Park, was held "not guilty" last Friday by Municipal Court Judge R. Morgan Galbreth after a three-day trial for disturbing the peace. Mrs. McCoy was arrested after a fight several weeks ago, in which she said she was set upon by several white women after a controversy at the Park.

Represented by Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, Mrs. McCoy said she was eating lunch in her automobile when about 16 white persons demanded that she move her car so they could park. Upon her refusal she said she was abused and threatened and told that if she "were in Texas, she would be lynched."

For several hour, Mrs. McCoy claimed, she was annoyed by the whites, bent on revenge. She claimed that four of the women "committed a nuisance" on the floor of the washroom which it is her duty to keep clean, and commanded her to clean it up.

The fight started when meat and gravy allegedly were thrown into Mrs. McCoy's face by one of the women, It was said more than a thousand persons watched half a dozen whites beat the woman.

Arrested by police officers, who freed the whites, and later testified against her, Mrs. McCoy was suspended from her job as park attendant. Following her acquittal, it is expected she will be reinstated.

Predict Negro Federal Judge in U.S. in '40

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—The appointment of a Negro federal judge in continental United States in 1940 is predicted freely in certain circles in Washington.

Desirous of holding the great Negro vote which helped pile up such terrific majorities for him in 1932 and 1936, President Rosevelt is being counselled by members of his inner circle of politicians to make such an appointment early next year.

The appointment would naturally be made in New York where the concurrence of Senators Meade and Wagner could be obtained without necessitating or precipitating a confirmation fight in the senate.

WOULD CEMENT RELATIONS

This move naturally would not be much cause for jubilation south of the Mason-Dixon line and would also do much to cement relations in New York between an unfriendly New Deal and Tammany—which has experienced some very lean years here recently. And also, by virtue of such an appointment, when and if it is made, strengthen the Negro vote for Tammany in the Metropolis.

BABY BORN IN PHILLY WITH WISDOM TOOTH

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24—Born Aug. 1 at a local hospital was a colored baby with one wisdom tooth. Hospital authorities said babies are frequently born with front teeth, but rarely with wisdom teeth.



ACTIVE

REV. F. W. WATKINS, has been among those active in getting ready for the large delegation of Baptists that will arrive in Los Angeles beginning the first of September. He is chairman of the Souvenir Program committee and has succeeded in interesting the merchants of the district in the coming of the convention.

3 Million Baptists Represented Here in Sept.

Los Angeles is getting ready to receive delegates representing three million Baptists of the National Baptist Convention, Unincorporated, which will convene here the first week in September. It will be the first time that this wing of the Baptists of which Henry Allen Boyd is leader, has ever been to the Pacific Coast. A large delegation will make the people of the community Baptist-conscious for a period of a week.

The Second Baptist and Independent Church of Christ have been selected as the two meeting spots for the convention. The womens' work will be carried on at Independent, while the main work of the Convention will be conducted at Second Baptist. The Convention will meet September 6 through the 10.

Say Southern U. May Be Probed Next

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 24—It's the same old "76" here; the probers are moving about like ants. And everywhere they move something happens. Many persons insist they are going to move on Southern university next, but the school's official's don't think so, and seem the least perturbed over the situation.

One official, who didn't want his name mentioned, said, "Why should Southern university be brought into the L. S. U. scandal because its president was friendly with Dr. Smith?" Nobody was around to answer his question, but the contractors who built L. S. U. are said to have constructed Southern.

Negroes working at L. S. U. are beaming again because the talk that they would be brought into the "mess" is dying out. The only Negroes questioned thus far are Link Bryant, famous bricklayer, and Roosevelt Ashberry, chauffeur of a boss politician.

The pot in New Orleans is still burning, too, but the fire under it isn't as hot as it could be. The Negro gambling houses are still open and doing nicely. Most of the conspicuous white gambling houses have been temporarily closed. Some of the city officials maye be in line for an indictment or two, but it is hardly believed that any Negroes will be questioned here. Not about the L. S. U. farce, anyway.

Hail Report of Daughter Ruler of Elks

Abbie M. Johnson Report Hailed as Finest in History

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Annual Report submitted by Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie M. Johnson at the great New York City convention of the IBPOE, was hailed today as one of the finest in Elks' history.

Otustanding among Mrs. Johnson's activities this year was her fight with the Department of the Interior to remove discriminatory practices in the National Park Service in Washington, D. C.

A series of letters between Mrs. Johnson and E. K. Burlew, first assistant secretary of the Interior, resulted in an official investigation in the Park Service and some reforms.

The Report revealed Mrs. Johnsons' incessant activities as promotional head of the national Women's Auxiliary, and told of her many tours throughout Elkdom.

As delegate to the National Council of Negro Women, Mrs. Johnson contributed much to that organization and was placed upon the Executive Board for that meeting, and was appointed chairman of the Finance Committee.

"SINCERE FEW"

In reference to Negro Women's meeting, the Elks' Grand Daughter Ruler stated, "One thing which struck me forcibly in that meeting was the remark by the founder and President, our own Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, that it did not take numbers to put over a program but the sincere an faithful few. Too, her advice that we return the next day in a spirit for business, and leaving out little technicalities. There were many splendid features of the convention, but among them was the petition from the Council to the Governor to name one f the new schools the "James Weldon Johnson" in memory of our late great leader who met with such an untimely death, but who was incomparable among his contemporaries."

Mrs. Johnson paid tribute to her co-workers when she stated, "My unstinted praise and deepest gratitude goes to each head of the departments for it seems that each one has vied with the other to bring her department in ahead of the other."

"The Educational Department went forward this year as usual, but even a step farther in organizing study clubs which proved inspirational in many cities and communities, and created more interest in the department. The Child Welfare Department did their usual share of caring for unfortunate children, seeing that they were adequately clothed."

Watchers of the coffers in the ladies' branch of the Elks' organization were gratified to learn that the Shrine has banked, separately, this year $1818. 29., a record-smashing amount.

Alphas Meet in New York City

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold its 33rd anniversary celebration on the campus of New York's college Aug. 28-31.

The first public meeting of the convention will be held Aug. 28, 8 p. m., in the Great hall of City college. The speaker is to be Dr. M. S. Davage, president of Clark university, Atlanta. Lieut-Governor Charles Poletti and a representative from the office of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia are scheduled to make welcome addresses to the Alpha convention.

HOUSEWIFE ASSAULTED; BEATEN, ROBBED, SHOT BY MYSTERY ASSAILANT

Victim Accosted Near Carline As She Was Returning From Visit With Friend

Partially paralyzed by a bullet lodged in her spine, Mrs. Elizabeth Franklyn, housewife, of 1814 E. 53rd street, is near death in the General hospital, result of being raped, beaten, robbed and wantonly shot by an unknown man.

Returning from a visit with a friend late last Friday night, Mrs. Franklyn was accosted near the B-car line on E. 25th street by an armed bandit and marched to an alley in the rear of 1432 E. 25th street. here her attacker, whom she could hardly see in the dark of the alley, assaulted her, looted her purse and when his victim screamed, fired one shot into her neck and ran.

K. O. Zimmerman, 1432½ E. 25th street, called police at about 5 a. m. after he had been disturbed by the woman's groaning in the rear of his home. He said he had heard the shot at about 3 a. m. and was awakened again at five by the groaning of the badly injured woman.

Mrs. Pearl Williams, 1434½ E. 25th street and Mrs. Roy Sherley, 1420 E. 25th street, told police that they also heard the shot at about three a. m.

Dr. Scott Addresses First Session of Elks' Confab

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Fortieth annual convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks had its opening session at St. Marks Methodist church, 137th and Edgecombe Avenue, with convention delegates converging in Harlem from all parts of the nation.

Six national Negro convention to meet in Harlem this summer, the Elks' confab is scheduled to be the biggest, loudest, most colorful and most important. Preceding the Elks' in Harlem's confab-crowded summer were Doctors', Dentists', Nurses', Lawyers' and Religionists' conventions.

Feature of Sunday's inaugral session was the Baccalaureate address by Dr. Emmett J. Scott, former assistant to the Secretary of War and former secretary-treasurer of Howard University, which has been termed a "masterpiece of logic and eloquence."

At 2 p. m., the economic session of the educational Unit followed the precedent set by the morning session with a highly illuminating program dealing with the educational prgress made by the Order this year. Presiding at the afternoon meet was famed Standard Oil advertising official J. A. (Billboard) Jackson, and Professor Charles M. Thomas, well-known economist, was the speaker.

ANNUAL SERMON

Rev. Dr. George Avant, pastor of St. Marks, delivered the annual sermon Sunday evening.

Prime interracial celebrity round-up was todays' Mass Meeting, which brought upon one platform Atty. Samuel S. Leibowitz, of Scottsboro fame; Hon. Crystal Byrd Fauset of Phila., Pa., only Negro woman legislator in the nation; Hon. Myles A. Paige, Judge of the Magistrate Court of New York City; Hon. Hubert T. Delaney, Tax Commissioner of the City of New York; J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks'; and Abbie M. Johnson, Grand Daughter Ruler. Keynote of the monster meeting was the slogan "Fight for Your Rights as American Citizens!"

The less spectacular morning sessions occupied themselves with an educational confab and the Alumni reunion. Dr. John C. Bruce, supervisor of District of Columbia public schools, presided.

Tonight, the Elks' scene shifts from St. Marks to Abyssinia Baptist Church, largest protestant church in the world, where the oratorical contest will be held. In the "tight spot" as presiding officer of this highly partisan session will be Judge W. C. Huston.

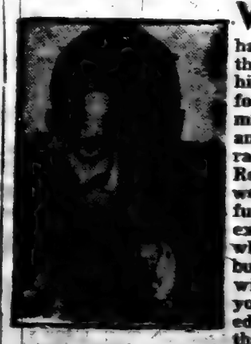
Brookside Swimming Pool Case Hearing Set for Sept. 11

The trial brought by Negro citizens and taxpayers of Pasadena against City officials to compel public admission to the Brookside Park Swimming pool at all times when the Pool is open to the Public, was set for hearing by Presiding Judge Robert M. Scott for Monday, September 11, at 9:30 in Department 1, Room 806, of the Hall of Records.

Carrying out an administrative policy of several years, Pasadena

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CLARENCE MUSE A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



CLARENCE MUSE

WHAT CRIMES men commit to get into the headlines of the daily papers. To have a colored American, experienced in the most subtle kind of race distinction in his own home, make comment while on foreign soil, that is detrimental to another minority group, is beyond me. No Negro in any part of the world could ever condone race prejudice if he is in his right mind. Regardless to what extent the oppressor would go to prove how justified he is, the fundamental wrong of race prejudice still exists. You may be right in pointing out what you may think wrong in some groups, but before you fall asleep the same day you will find as many faults with yourself, if you are honest. I feel that by constructive education you can correct all of the evils that cause race prejudice, but never by encouraging race prejudice. What difference does it make whether a man hates a Jew or a Negro? One, he says he hates because of his nose and his religion—the other because of the color of his skin and the fact that he has accomplished a great deal in the world, in spite of his color. Are we to become so small that as soon as a Gentile says the Negro is O. K. but d—— the Jews, we immediately join with him to enforce race prejudice? What have we learned in hundreds of years of the whip across our backs?—I hope tolerance in its true sense. A young, intelligent minister goes for the first time on a tourist excursion to Germany, and under the glamour of guns and the goose-step, he immediately thinks this great country of ours needs to learn something from the man who refused to shake hands with our great Jesse Owens because his skin was black. 'Tis true, there is something to learn, and that is a different type of race prejudice, designed and executed by force of arms. Ours still flourishes, but the 14th and 15th Amendments are still in our Constitution and some Americans believe by fighting, which we still have the right to do, we will eventually make freedom a reality. Inexperience in travelling is no disgrace as not travelling at all. Don't let Germany excite you with its Sunday clothes. America has much left for the Negro, if he will fight, and may God bless a country that still has a place for the Jew. If it keeps that spirit, our chance for winning is great. But if it ever turns on the Jew, we will be next in line. Tolerance should be in the text of every minister, if nothing else.

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1939)

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

KGFJ (1230 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Nightly Announcer—Aristide Chapman

*Thursday—Editorial Comment: Miss Idell Albritton
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress
*Monday—News: Nelle Adams
*Tuesday—Society Notes: Emily Jane Greene
*Wednesday—Business and Professionals

Presented by S. A. SCHERER, Auto & Furniture Loans

ELECT DR. E. I. ROBINSON VICE SPEAKER OF N. M. A.

L. A. MEDICO ELECTED TO HOUSE OF DELEGATES OFFICE AT NMA CONFAB

National Medical Association Ousts President-Elect Jesse Leach of Flint

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (ANP)—Like a simmering pot of Potage Gras' brought to a sudden boil, the closing sessions here last Saturday of the 45th annual convention of the National Medical association fairly sizzled as the fight over the qualifications of President-elect Jesse L. Leach was climaxed by NMA declaring his office vacant and ousting him from leadership of the nation's ranking Negro medical organization.

Accused of unfitness for the high position because of his conviction in 1928 in Flint, Mich., his home city, of violation of the federal liquor laws, Dr. Leach was compelled to answer the charges brought against him at the convention by an NMA committee headed by Dr. Roscoe C. Giles of Chicago. Earlier in the convention sessions it was thought that the ouster proceedings would not be necessary as convention officials said Dr. Leach had promised to resign as president-elect, if the body would grant him vindication.

By almost unanimous vote he was granted vindication, but then instead of resigning, Dr. Leach was reported as declaring he intended to assume the duties of his new office. Sentiment against him crystallized from that moment, the result being that NMA declared his office vacant, then elected Dr. Albert W. Dumas of Natchez, Miss., in his stead.

Dr. Dumas took office immediately. It was reported in some quarters that Dr. Leach would fight the ouster in the courts, but at week-end it was stated no action had as yet been taken.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

The convention was NMA's largest and most successful, with over 1200 delegates and 2000 visitors present from every state in the union. The scientific papers were enlightening, and all sessions were largely attended notwithstanding the other metropolitan attractions.

At the welcome meeting, Maybr LaGuardia was warmly applauded when he turned the city over to the delegates and reiterated his policy of absolute impartiality.

The following officers were elected: Dr. A. W. Dumas, president; Dr. A. N. Vaughn, St. Louis, president-elect; Dr. E. B. Perry, Kansas City, Mo., 1st vice president; Dr. W. D. Giles, Chicago, 2nd vice pres.; Dr. Roberts, New York, 3rd vice pres.; Dr. John T. Givens, Norfolk, Va., gen. secy.; Dr. E. T. Taylor, St. Louis, treas.; Dr. J. A. Kenney, Newark, N. J., editor; Dr. J. D. Wilson, Detroit, asst. sec'y; Dr. M. M. Young, Anderson, S. C., ass't secy.; Dr. G. H. Francis, Norfolk, Va., speaker of house of delegates; **Dr. E. I. Robinson, Los Angeles,** vice speaker, and Dr. W. D. Norman, St. Louis, sec'y house of delegates.

The Woman's auxiliary had a record-breaking attendance, and enthusiastic sessions. Mrs. A. W. Dumas, Natchez, Miss., was elected president. Atlantic City, N. J., was chosen as the next place of meeting for 1940.

WRITES ON TAXATION FOR LAW REVIEW

BERKELEY, Aug. 24—One of three feature articles in the California Law Review for July is "Multi-State Taxation of Interstate Sales," by George M. Johnson, brilliant young attorney of this city. Johnson received all his college education at the University of California, earning his doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1936. He is senior assistant tax counsel of the State Board of Equalization of California and is the author of "The Uniform Taxation of Interstate and Intrastate Sales" and "State Sales Taxes and the Commerce Clause."

SAYS NEGRO NURSES TO GET JOBS IN D. C.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Assurance that Negro nurses would be employed at Glen Dale sanitorium, the District of Columbia's hospital for tubercular patients, was given to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today by Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee.

RAPE SUSPECT HAS BOND RAISED

KANSAS CITY(Kas.) Aug. 24—Lester McGrady, white man charged with raping a 16-year old colored girl, had his bond increased from $1000 to $2000 by a local judge when arraigned last week. The case was continued until September 9.

TO OPEN NEGRO WARD AT KANSAS HOSPITAL

KANSAS CITY (Kas.) Aug. 24—A Negro ward, constructed by the WPA at a cost of half a million dollars, will be opened at the Kansas university hospital Sept. 30.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, August 24, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
3 Months ..... .75
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Rites Held for UP Wreck Victim

OAKLAND, Aug. 24—Funeral services were held here Thursday from Hudson Funeral for Harry Hopkins, one of the waiters killed in the recent derailing of the "City of San Francisco," Southern Pacific streamline special. Hopkins, son of Mrs. Mary Schwein of 1905 Myrtle street, is survived by a brother, Gordon Hopkins.

The body of Francis Gibbons, another victim of of the disaster, was shipped to Peoria, Ill., accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Beulah Gibbons, 1635 Alcatraz, Berkeley.

Also accompanied by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Burton, 1015 Center street, the body of William Burton, third victim, was shipped to Holly Springs, Miss. The bodies of fourth and fifth victims, Burl Bowens and Charles Johnson of Omaha, were shipped to Nebraska for burial. The bodies of Dess Harville and George A. McDaniels of Oakland and Leroy Moore of Berkeley, are awaiting disposal.

New Bill Affects 4 Townships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Four all-colored incorporated communities in Maryland were affected by the Hatch bill, passed just before the close of the last Congressional session, providing that civil service employees may not hold municipal offices.

The four townships, Fairmount Heights, North Brentwood, Glenarden and Highland Beach, were all virtually built by Negro government workers who commute to jobs in the District each day and hold non-salaried positions as mayors or councilmen of the townships.

Playboys' Guild Sets Conclave

DETROIT, Aug. 24—The first annual conclave of the International Playboys' Guild, one of the most unique groups in the country, will be held here during the week of September 2 when Joe Louis meets Bob Pastor in a title bout.

Guild membership is limited to young men who are popular in sporting, literary and social circles, and will meet only at national and international events. Roosevelt Robertson of Chicago, is president; Sammie Warren of Los Angeles is general secretary. Herbert Lee of Berkeley is one of the vice presidents and California members are: Eddie Anderson, Dudley Dickerson, Cliff Jones and Herbert Jeffries.

Memberships are held by Ralph Metcalfe and Jesse Owens, famous sprinters.

RAPE SUSPECT FREED BY KNOXVILLE JUDGE

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 24—A Negro, arrested on a rape complaint, made by a white woman, was freed here last week by the city court judge, who declared the charge "cooked-up."

DIVIDEND PAID BINGA BANK DEPOSITORS IN NEW YORK

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—A 5% dividend, amounting to $55,536.96, has been paid to 6,000 depositors in famed Bigga State Bank, which closed with the Depression in 1930. The payment was authorized last Tuesday by the state auditor and made the fourth dividend, totaling 27½% to be paid since the Negro bank closed.

Houston NAACP Denies Support of Garner

HOUSTON, Aug. 24. (ANP)—The move to have the president of the Houston branch of NAACP resign or be impeached is gaining momentum daily. A large number of the members of the association, members of the executive committee, have expressed themselves as favorin the ousting of C. F. Richardson as head of the association here because of his action of supporting Vice President John Nance Garner for nomination by the Democratic party for the Presidency of the United States in 1940. A local weekly paper has asked for either his resignation or impeachment.

Postal Alliance Reelects Gray

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (ANP)—G. N. T. Gray was reelected national welfare director of the National Alliance of Postal Employes, as they concluded their sessions here after midnight last Friday.

The divorcing of the benefit department, which handles all the insurance, was accomplished, and the officers of the NAPE proper were chosen to serve as officers of this separate department. Readjustment of delegate apportionment was made in accordance with resolutions submitted and modified by E. Albert Norris, president of the New York City branch, the largest in the body.

Officers were installed and the convention adjourned, to meet again in Baltimore in 1941.

St. Louis Man Dies Twice

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 24—A 62-year old cook, who had two sisters living somewhere in California, died twice here last Thursday morning.

William A. Rice was brought to Homer C. Phillips hospital and pronounced dead of a stroke. A short time after the body was taken to the morgue, it showed signs of life.

A inhalator squad worked over Rice for 45 minutes, but to no avail. He was finally, an irrevocably, pronounced dead.

NOBLE SISSLE SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE

BOSTON, Aug. 24—Charging "adultery," Noble Sissle, famous band leader, is suing his wife, Harriet, former Bostonian, for divorce.

Autoist, 'Afraid to Stop', Freed

KANSAS CITY (Kas.) Aug. 24—Roosevelt Jones, 35, chauffeur, charged with manslaughter as the hit and run driver, responsible for the death of a white World War veteran, was acquitted at the preliminary hearing after it was brought out intestimony that he was "afraid to stop" for fear of what might happen to him, and that he was free of blame.

Early this summer, a colored man, who was driving a truck that collided with a white bicyclist in Florida, was taken from the arresting officers and shot to death by a mob.

NAIL-DRIVING CHAMP EXHIBITED AT FAIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Exhibited at the World's Fair last week was the nail driving champion of the world, William Taylor of Norfolk, Va. Taylor drives from 150 to 200 nails in five minutes while blindfolded.

FISK U. TO HAVE DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., will have a day at the New York World's Fair today, Thursday, in conjunction with the convention in New York this week of Fisk alumni.

Approve Ohio State U. Anti-Negro Group

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 24—A so-called 'clean-up" of the Ohio State university campus which barred a Marxist club, but permitted the University Anti-Negro Guild to continue operation was scored here today by the Rev. Grant Reynolds, president of the Cleveland branch of the NAACP.

The report hit by Rev. Reynolds, was one on an investigation of un-American activities at the university made by the trustees. The minister sent a copy of his letter to the trustees to Governor John W. Bricker, of Ohio, asking that he intervene.

Questioning the sincerity behind an investigation report "which did nothing at all about the operation of the "University Anti-Negro Guild," an organization whose un-American influence has been known and felt for several years on the campus," he called upon the trustees to demonstrate the sincerity of their actions by continuing the investigation.

Publishers Get Wright Novel

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Completed and sent to his publishers, Harper and Sons, this week, was a new novel, "Native Son," by Richard Wright. Wright created a sensation with his "Uncle Tom's Children" and won a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He says the new work is a "study of emotional attitudes among Negroes, produced by their conditions of life in urban centers."

Plan Sojourner Truth Memorial

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Aug. 24—An attempt is being made here to raise $5000 to place a memorial over the grave of Sojourner Truth, called Michigan's most famous colored citizen, famous abolitionist, suffragette and champion for the Negro's life.

Died in 1883 in Battle Creek, the beloved character is buried here beneath a simple headstone, bearing the immortal words, spoken by her on a historical occasion, "Is God Dead."

Policewoman Gets Hero Award

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—The Chicago Daily Tribune hero award for June was awarded last week to Mrs. Sarah Allen, colored policewoman, because she "endangered her life to make a public park safe and because of her courage and resourcefulness under trying circumstances."

Mrs. Allen, who is 53-years-old shot and killed a Negro attacker, suspected of assaults on numerous women in the Southside's Washington Park.

2-MILE CHASE ENDS AS CAR HITS CHURCH

ATLANTA, Aug. 24—An exciting two-mile chase here last Friday of two men, suspected of lottery operation, in a car by 8 police cars, ended with the fleeing auto crashing into the steps of a church and the arrest of the suspects.

KIN OF L. A. COUPLE DEAD IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 24—After 35 years residence here, Mrs. Hester Prather Rutherford, sister of Ellis and Leon Prather of Los Angeles, California, died here last week.

'Divine Day' Slated for Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Chicago will have a "Father Divine Day" on Sept. 18. The Harlem God has definitely announced that he will pay the Windy City a visit from Sept. 15 to Sept. 22, accompanied by his co-workers, speakers and choir.

City officialdom, led by Mayor Kelly, will extend the right hand of fellowship to the cult leader. It is reported "Father" will stop in one of the Loop's largest hotel's, leasing a whole floor to set up a temporary "heaven."

The Divine delegation will leave New York on a special New York Central train, the "Father Divine Special," and will stop en route in Detroit, Mich., where thousands of the "Messiah's" followers will greet him. A colorful parade is scheduled from Chicago's La Salle street station to the leader's stopping place.

'Fired' Red Cap Back on Job

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24—Milton C. Cruze, Indianapolis red cap, who was "fired" last week because he refused to discuss with his employers his participation in the recent "tip-wage" hearing before the Wage and Hour Administrator, has been reinstated and is back on the job, the International Brotherhood of Red Caps announced this week.

Upon his dismissal, Brotherhood officials went before the regional Wage and Hour office and filed complaints against the company and Supt. J. J. Liddy, charging violation of Section 15a of the Fair Labor Standards Act which prohibits discharge, intimidation or coercion of employees because of parteipation in any hearing.

INSURANCE AGENT ATTEMPTS ATTACK

JACKSON (Tenn.) Aug. 24—A Metropolitan Life Insurance agent, angered because a woman client called him a liar, attempted to attack the woman, Mrs. Bennie Banks, with a poker here this week.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually overburdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps.

FOR BEST RESULTS—ADVERTISE IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Dentists Name Dr. Baxter of New Jersey, President

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (ANP)—With the naming of Dr. J. Leroy Baxter of Orange, N. J., as president-elect, the National Dental association closed what observers called the most successful convention of the its 26-year existence here Friday. At the final business session, the secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. A. Jackson, reported a membership of over 500 dentists. St. Louis was selected as the site for the 1940 convention. Dr. Waldo J. Howard of Houston is the new national president for 1939-40.

The address of the president, Dr. S. C. Hamilton of Chicago, stated that the association was in accord with the principles of the Wagner Health bill in so much as it offered better health services to the indigent and needy. But, he felt that the Wagner Health bill should contain more exacting reference to dentistry, and also to the protection of minority groups throughout the country.

COLUMBIA U.

The scientific session opened Tuesday at the school of dental and oral surgery, Columbia university, in the Medical center. Dean Houghton Holliday welcomed the delegates as the first Negro professional organization to hold sessions in their dental school.

Dr. E. C. McBeath addressing the session on "Dentistry for Children," made the statement that decay of teeth is more prevalent in the late winter and early spring months than any other time during the year. His reason was that in these periods the lack of proper sunshine permitted rapid decay since only sunshine, concentrated cod liver oil and ultra violet rays give the needed vitamin D to the system. Dr. MceBath also stated that dietary control along with controlled environment and a daily routine has cleared up decayed teeth in children.

K. C. CAFE-MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

KANSAS CITY (Kas.) Aug. 24—W. C. Nobles, local restaurant proprietor, was killed in an automobile accident here last week. Among surviving relatives are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles of Indio, California.

ATLANTA BUSINESS LEADER DEAD

ATLANTA, Aug. 24—Survived by two sisters in California, Mrs. Rosetta Bly and Mrs. Winnie Mae Starks of Los Angeles, J. B. Long, leader of Atlanta civic and business life, died here Monday of last week after an illness of several weeks duration.

CHICAGO PASTOR IS GUEST IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Dr. A. L. Scott, former pastor of Taylor Memorial Methodist church, now of Chicago, is a guest here and preached at the morning worship of his former pastorate last Sunday. Rev. H. T. S. Johnson is the present pastor.

ENTERS NAT'L AAU SWIMMING MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24—Clarence Jackson, swimming pool lifeguard, left here yesterday for Detroit where he will participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union's swmming meet August 24-27. Jackson, one of few Negroes to participate in the meet, will enter the low springboard and high platform diving events.

CHURCH WORKERS TO MEET IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—The Conference of Colored Church Workers of the Episcopal church will be held in San Francisco September 27 and 28. St. Cyprians' Episcopal church will be host.

Full Page Ford 'Ad' Placed in Detroit Weekly

DETROIT, Aug. 24—A full-page advertisement from the Ford Motor company was contained in the Aug. 17 issue of the Detroit Tribune, Negro weekly, on the occasion of the Tribune's Emancipation and Historical edition.

"The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, crede, color, political or fraternal affiliations," the advertisement stated.

Approximately 10,327 Negroes, the highest percentage of any racial group except native born whites, are employed by the Company, constituting 10.3 per cent of the Company's total employment. It is estimated that the colored workers receive $12,300,000 yearly in return for their labor.

"SKIN-TROUBLE MISERY"
Itching, Burning, Soreness of Pimples, Blackheads, Acne Due to External Causes
TAKES JOY OUT OF LIFE

To get relief from annoying discomforts described above, first cleanse the "trouble zone" of dirt and other material by washing with mild super-fatted *Black and White Skin Soap*. Then apply *Black and White Ointment*.

It acts as an antiseptic germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin—also in easing these same discomforts accompanying dry eczema (salt rheum, tetter) due to external causes or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritations.

The 50c size of *Black and White Ointment* contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar *Black and White Skin Soap*, 25c. Trial sizes both *Ointment* and *Skin Soap*, 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

CARLOAD PURCHASE



Colonial Poster Beds in

A HALF PRICE SALE

$9.95 Values

4.97

25c DOWN IS ALL YOU PAY FOR 30 DAYS

"Pretty as a picture" . . . and SO inexpensive, are these hardwood poster beds in popular Colonial design. Take your choice of either a rich walnut or maple finished bed in twin or full size at this "cut-in-half" price of $4.97!

Sorry! No more than 2 twin or 2 full size beds to any one customer.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

EASTERN
CENTRAL AVE. AT 45TH



"Playing Safe" THIS WATER HEATER IS Flameless

Special record low rate plus long life assure true economy. Convenient EHFA Terms, SPECIAL WIRING PLAN make purchasing easy. See your dealer or call Michigan 4211, Station 2644. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT. Main Office, 207 South Broadway.

BUY THE APPROVED
Electric
WATER HEATER
MATCHLESS ... in more ways than one



REGULAR CUSTOMERS save most, but even the casual shopper at Safeway enjoys savings on every trip to our neighborhood stores. The reason is simple. It's a Safeway policy to keep all prices at the lowest level consistent with merchandise and operating costs.

In order to see just how much you can save, we invite you to spend a few minutes checking prices at our store nearest your home. Compare brand for brand and quality for quality. We believe that you'll quickly agree that any way you figure, you can save at Safeway!

COFFEE EDWARDS BRAND 1-lb. can 23c
Edwards Brand. Regular or drip grind. (Regular grind, 2-lb. can, 45c.)

PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2½ cans 31c
Stokely's Finest quality sliced pineapple. Note price at Safeway.

PEAS SEA BRIGHT BRAND 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Sea Bright Brand. Choice quality, fine flavored peas. Stock up today!

APPLES NEW CROP GRAVENSTEINS 6 lbs. for 15c
Fancy quality new crop Gravensteins. Excellent for fresh apple pie or for sauce.

PRIME RIB FANCY ROAST lb. 31c
Cut from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Trimmed, ready for the oven.

HEN TURKEYS lb. 25c
Fancy quality hen turkeys. Average weight 10 to 18 pounds. Serve roast turkey tonight.

WIENERS FANCY SKINLESS lb. 17c
Fancy quality skinless wieners and frankfurters. For picnic or Dutch lunches.

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway operated departments of stores within 50 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Aug. 26.

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED IN J. M. ERVIN MORALS CASE



EDITOR, AGAIN

Elected editor of the Postal Alliance for a second term was JOSEPH B. BROWN, Jr., above.

1000 May Hunt West Kaibab Deer

Deer season for the Kaibab National Forest in Arizona has been set for October 16 to November 15 with a limit of only 1,000 hunters fixed for the west portion of the forest, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A limit of one deer, either buck or doe, is announced and all hunters must report to a forest ranger at one of three designated hunting camps before doing any shooting. Each hunter must have an Arizoa license and a Forest Service cooperative agreement. A non-resident hunting license is $25 and the Forest Service cooperative agreement is $1.50.

Applications for hunting privileges will be received by the Forest Supervisor at Williams, Arizon and up to including September 15. The names of the 1000 hunters selected will be announced on September 16. The Kane and South Canyon areas of the forest will not be restricted as to the number of hunters.

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2501 S. Central avenue.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Junior Public Health Nurse, $1800 a year. Age: Not over 40 years. Closing date: Sept. 14.

Marketing Specialist, $3800 a year. Age: 20 to 48. Closing Date: Sept. 8.

Lithographic Transferrer, $9.60 a day. Age: 20 to 50 years. Closing date: Sept. 8.

Chief Dietitian, $2300 a year. Age: Not over 45 years. Closing date: Sept. 8.

Senior Engineer, $4600 a year. Age: Not given. Closing Date: Aug. 31.

STATE DEPARMENT

Referee, Industrial Accident Commission, entrance salary, $320 a month. Closing date: Sept. 23. (Open to Men and Women).

Junior Deputy Counsel, State Compensation Insurance Fund. (Open to Men and Women), entrance salary, $190 a month. Closing Date: Sept. 16.

Saleswoman, Products of the Blind (Open to Women Only), $50 a month. Closing Date: Sept. 16.

Coordinator of Traffic Safety Education, (Open to Men Only), entrance salary $260 a month. Closing Date: Sept. 1.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Machinist, salaries $6.60 and $8.84 per day. Age: At least 25 years. Closing Date: Aug. 31.

Telephone Lineman Helper, Grade 1, salary $4.95 per day. Age: At least 21 years. Sex: Male. Closing Date: August 29.

Personnel Aid, Grade 2; Personnel Librarian, salary $145 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: Sept. 12.

Cook Helper, salary, full maintenance and $50 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Sex: Male. Closing date: Aug. 25.

General Maintenance Man, Grade 2, salary $130 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: Aug. 28.

Weed Abatement Inspector, salary, $5.50 per day. Age: At least 21 years. Sex: Male. Closing date: Aug. 30.

L. A. CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Toolkeeper, $112 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: Aug. 29.

Tracer, $140 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: Aug. 25.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE AT THE REDUCED RATES. SEE PAGE 6-A FOR DETAILS.

New County Tax Rate to Be Lower

The new county tax rate for the 1939-40 fiscal year will definitely be lower than last year's rate, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough so declared yesterday following budget studies in which many economies he demanded were ordered by the Board of Supervisors.

As the budget stands today, a tax rate of less than $1:51—the rate last year—on each $100 assesse valuation is required with still another week before adoption date of August 30.

Elimination of what he termed "unnecessary expenditures" and reductions in other budget items were first demanded by Supervisor McDonough when the preliminary budget was adopted June 30. He contended that certain items could be cut without impairing functions of government. These beliefs were sustained by the Board of Supervisors in ordering many reductions in the preliminary budget estimates.

Zora Williams YMAL Speaker

The Young Men's Advancement League will present Mrs. Zora Williams as the principal speaker Friday, August 25. She wilil speak on "A Woman's View Point of Business on Central Avenue. Earl M. Armstead will speak on "And It's The Only Way Out."

AVALON CHURCH NURSERY REOPENS

Avalon announces reopening of the nursery on August 14. Due to vocational summer activities, it was found necessary to close the nursery for a few weeks. The children are inspected and only those are accepted that will be safe companions for others. Cod liver-oil, fruit juices and hot noon meals as well as two-hour rest period is given each child daily. Young women, trained in child care, direct the children in handicraft and other worthwhile activities. These girls are under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, head of the community service committee.

JEFFERSON HIGH P-TA MEETS FRIDAY

The Executive Board of Jefferson High school PTA will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Lyllyan Beavers, tomorrow (Friday) at 1:00 p. m.

FLOYD HENDERSON LAUNCHES BOAT

Floyd Henderson who has been building his boat "The Irene" for the last two years launched it at Santa Monica Friday. Quite a number attended the celebration.

IWO TO GIVE BEACH PICNIC SUNDAY

On Sunday, Branch 515, International Workers' Order will give a beach picnic at beautiful Cabrillo Beach. Trucks will leave from 4414 S. Central avenue at 10:00 a. m., according to Mr. Brown the president. Everybody is welcome.

MRS. ZELMA DUKE IS USC SOLOIST

Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke recently was guest soloist at the weekly chapel service of USC, held in the Bovard auditorium, the first Negro ever to perform at the University. Dr. Vlastimil Kybal, the former minister of Czechoslovakia, to Mexico, was the speaker of the morning. Miss Robert V. Edwards was the accompanist.

WILLIAM FRAMBO FOUND DEAD

William Frambo, 72, 1558 E. 33rd street, was found dead in his bed last Sunday morning. Ambulance doctors said death was due to natural causes.

Notice!

Los Angeles, California, August 22, 1939.

Atty. Herbert Greenwood, Liquor Control Office, State Board of Equalization, complained to the City Attorney of Los Angeles, Criminal Division, stating that Cora Lewis Crump, with whom he has been keeping company more than a year; a lady friend of his saw Cora Lewis Crump let air out of his tires, then proceeded to cut tires off his car at 1118 E 20th street, where Atty. Greenwood resides at the home of Mrs Margaret Young.

Cora Lewis Crump was requested to appear at the City Hall for a hearing on said charges before one of the Deputies in that office, stating the complainant would be present with witnesses Cora Lewis Crump appeared with Atty. Willis O. Tyler defending her, but Atty. Greenwood and his witnesses did not appear.

Mrs. Cora Lewis Crump, 1322 E. 43rd Street.

D. A.'s Office Will Fix Date

Defense Attorney Says Ervin Did Not Get "Fair Trial"

The conviction of J. McFarland Ervin, only Negro school attendance officer in the Los Angeles City school system, was reversed and judgment set aside by the Appellate Department of the Superior Court last Friday morning after argument by Attorneys Curtis C. Taylor and Willis O. Tyler who charged that Ervin did not receive a fair trial in the Justice's Court of Huntington Park last July 10, where he was convicted by Judge Stanley Moffat of a morals offense.

Young Ervin, son of the late Dr. J. F. Ervin, for 25 years president of Jarvis Christian college, is a prominent member of the local social and professional set. He is a graduate of Chapman college nd has a M. A. degree from the University of Southern California. For the past five years, he has been City Attendance Officer, taking the place of Booker T. Washington, Jr., who left California.

MORALS CHARGE

Ervin was arrested on morals charges preferred by Erna Felker and Elizabeth Russell, white women, growing out of a complaint of an alleged incident on the night of July 26, in the Fox Florence theatre on Florence avenue and Compton blvd.

At a sensational trial before Judge Moffat, in which the theatre manager and two women swore tht Ervin had been guilty of indecent exposure and Ervin denied the charges, he was found guilty. During the course of the trial the Judge refused to allow Taylor to cross-examine the witnesses. It was these points which the lawyer stressed on Appeal before Judge B. Ray Schauer and Judge Hartley Shaw of the Superior Court. The Judges reversed the conviction and set aside the judgement, ordering a new trial.

● SIDEWALK

(continued from page 1-A)

Upon leaving the home of Paul Revere by way of a back-door iron stairway, you are wont to picture the rider in boots and spurs, his long black gun, still a wall decoration, latched to his side, not wanting to arouse the other members of his family as he steals quietly from this home bent upon what is probably the most famous horse ride in history.

As I passed along the streets of the city where the liberty and freedom of this nation were born, I was fiercely reminded that Revere, Attucks, Salem and the others, fought for the liberty of all people. Those who came and those who were brought to this country. Inspired by the courage and unselfish devotion of these early pioneers—pioneers not only of a nation, but of a cause—may we Americans of today dedicate our lives to a new democracy—a democracy that will banish race hatreds and wanton persecution of minority groups.

'Woodmen Navy' Launches Upon High Seas

In tribute to the Supreme Commander's birthday and in celebration of the 17th Anniversary of the Los Angeles Camps which were organized September 1, 1922, the local camps of the American Woodmen will launch "The Supreme Commander's Birthday Enrollment Campaign," "setting sail"—September 1, 1939 and "anchoring" September 30, 1939, and will endeavor to carry out its slogan, "Every Member Get A Member."

For the benefit of those who would like to 'get on board" on the great sea of fraternalism for the protection of the home and loyed ones, a special membership enrollment fee of only $1.50 has been granted for this occasion. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to secure at such a low cost one of the Old-Age Endowment Certificates with paid-up values. Automatic paid-up insurance, and an additional 50% benefits for death from specific accidents now being issued.

For full information, call in person at 4258 S. Central avenue, or phone ADams 9866.

J. E. Rector is Supervisor and Zella M. Taylor and Annella Rice, Clerks.

Divine L.A. Angel Pays 32-Year Old Debt

DALLAS Tex.) Aug. 24—Before the aroma completely drifted into space of an alleged Ku Klux Klan threat to bomb the home a wealthy Eastern white woman unless she refrained from selling her Newport, R. I. home to Father Divine and his "Angels," a letter was delivered to Dr. R. T. Hamilton, a local physician, from one of the "angels" in far-off Los Angeles, offering to settle a $15 bill for medical service rendered February 13, 1907.

In the letter, the "angel" stated that the bill was for $15, of which $5 had been paid, leaving a balance of $10. She said in her letter that Father Divine wanted all of his followers to square all bills as far back as they could remember.

Dr. Hamilton's reply to the "angel" was that more than 32 years had passed, and no recollection of the event was recorded—but if she recalled that the bill was not completely paid and wanted to pay the balance, he would be very glad to receive it. He further stated that there must be something in the teachings of Father Divine, as to make an individual want to settle a bill that far back.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE AT THE LOW RATE OF $1.25 A YEAR.

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McDonough in Tax Request

To assist home owners facing payment of delinquent taxes, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough this week requested Governor Olson to include in the expected special session of the State



GORDON L. McDONOUGH
Supervisor 2nd District

Legislature, an extension of the tax redemption moratorium which expires August 31, 1939.

In a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors, McDonough pointed out that provisions of Assembly Bill 2089 which permits payment of delinquent taxes without penalties and interest up to and including August 31, 1939, provides that the redemptioner make affidavit as being the recorded owner prior to January 1, 1939.

Swimming Pool Hearing Set

Continued from First Page

city officials prohibit Negroes from swimming in the pool, excepting one day a week known as "International Day." In defense of the regulation, the officials, by their answer to the petition for writ of Mandate, assert the plunge is self supporting and there is no tax available for that purpose, and further, that if Negroes are admitted at all times, they will be required to discontinue operation of the Pool.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., attorney, filed the action on behalf of Charles Stone, William J. Brock, W. H. Harrison, James Price, Frederick James and Frederick Smith. James Billups and Barney Durham for the Pasadena Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, are leading the fight.

36,000 Daily St.-Car Rides Pay Taxes

The advertisement of the Los Angeles Railway which appears in the EAGLE today states that the annual taxes paid by the Los Angeles Railway are in excess of $925,000.

This means that there must be about 36,000 seven-cent street-car rides taken every day for 365 days of every year in order that the Los Angeles Railway may pay its tax bills to the County, State and Uncle Sam.

This is the amount the company itself pays as taxes and does not take into account the heavy additional taxes paid by the company's four thousand employees, many of whom own their own homes.

President P. B. Harris of the Los Angeles Railway points out that when his company pays nearly a million dollars a year in taxes it relieves all other taxpayers of just that much of that which must be collected to meet governmental costs, and shows that industries of the size of the Los Angeles Railway are real assets to the people of a community and agencies of great savings to the taxpayers.

Musicians Meet in Boston

BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 24—The opening mass meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians was held at Zion AME church here on Aug. 20. The program of welcome is in charge of the S. Coleridge Taylor Music association, of which Ernest O'Banyoun is president. He is being assisted by the following officers: Mrs. Lillian Williams, vice president; Miss Vera Hodge, secretary Mrs. William Sexton, treasurer; Atty. Matthew W. Bullock, counsellor; Emanuel Mansfield, honorary president, and Miss Annie Bobbitt, assistant state organizer.

J. L. WEBBS OF HOT SPRINGS, HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb of Hot Springs, Ark., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. Johnson of Catalina street. They will visit the San Francisco Exposition en route to New York, via Denver. Mr. Webb is Grand Master of the Masons of his state.

Fraternal Leader Visits City

Jesse L. Nicholas, National Grand Secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and his wife, of Philadelphia, Pa. are the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Eggleston, of 1357 E. 112th street. Eggleston is the Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of the California and Oregon Jurisdiction.

"BORROW FROM BANK," SAYS ORACLE OSCAR

Consulted by a young woman in need of funds recently, Oscar the Oracle reminded her of the well-known saying: "California Bank is the bank to see for loans." Following the Oracle's advice the young woman went to one of the 54 neighborhood offices of California Bank; got her loan and lived happily ever after.

Advertisement

You mean buy a furnace Now?



ABSOLUTELY! SAVE 10%

on price and installation—no down payment—no monthly payment till October. SALE ENDS AUGUST 31st!

Only a few days left in this big sale! After Thursday, August 31, it will be too late to buy next fall's heating equipment at this special discount and on these special terms.

It will pay you to investigate today. Call your dealer or your gas company right away. Ask about the type of furnace best suited to your needs. Easy F.H.A. terms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

SAVE ON UNIT HEAT! Ideal warmth for home with basement. Automatically controlled for temperature. Humidity control, too.

HURRY FOR A FLOOR FURNACE! Requires no extra space, is wanted for healthful comfort. Priced from $70 installed (70,000 BTU).

ACT BEFORE AUG. 31 on a gas forced-air unit. Requires no basement. Provides year-round circulation of fresh air.

Natural Gas

FOR THE 4 BIG JOBS...HOUSE HEATING • WATER HEATING • COOKING • REFRIGERATION

WITH ONE TOUCH, DUST AWAY ARMPIT ODOR FOR HOURS TO COME... SAFELY CHECK SLOPPY PERSPIRATION, TOO.

Simply dust on Spiro's coat of close-clinging powder protection. No rubbing in. No waiting to dry. No "creaming" or messing of fingers. No squishy applicator nor soiling of clothes. Use Spiro any time. A new size now for a few cents at drug or 10c stores everywhere.



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ESTABLISHED 1873
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All Departments OWNED and OPERATED by Ralphs Grocery Company
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Reduce Payments—Get Additional Cash
As Long As 90 Days Before First Payment
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You Get the Cash in 15 Minutes
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IN YOUR COMMUNITY
Olympic and Figueroa Hollywood: Florence & Pacific
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Nearly A MILLION

YES... nearly a million.

As a taxpayer, the Los Angeles Railway pays nearly a million dollars a year for City, County, State and Federal taxes.

As the payer of nearly a million dollars each year, Los Angeles Railway helps each individual taxpayer just that much.

If there were enough corporations paying as much as Los Angeles Railway in Los Angeles, our taxes would be a pleasure instead of a burden.

Last year's taxes were in excess of *nine hundred and twenty-five thousand*, and that's near enough to a cool million so that most of us wouldn't know the difference.

A good big slice of this tax bill goes for Social Security and State Unemployment relief, and that helps all along the line.

Quite an asset to any city ... All of us in Los Angeles would go a long way to get another business that pays nearly a million in taxes to locate here.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

FRIGIDAIRE



NEW LOW PRICE FOR FULL 6 CU. FT. GENUINE 1939 FRIGIDAIRE
Built and Backed by General Motors
Only $149.50

30 Days Free Trial In Your Own Home. Prove To Yourself That It Can Pay For Itself Out Of Its Savings. Phone RI. 9221 Today.

NO MONEY NEEDED AT GOLD'S

Also see the New Food-Keeping Miracle!
WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER
Built on entirely new Principle
Saves food's vital juices from drying out—preserves food vitality days longer
Come in!
SEE THIS SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR TODAY!

● Here is a real economy refrigerator . . . and a real Frigidaire in every important detail. Gives you the SAME Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism—SAME world-famous Meter-Miser—SAME finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to $100 more!

Come in and see this pace-setter for low cost, high quality refrigerators. Learn how easy it is to buy . . . how economical to operate.

This set of highest quality evenware dishes with ovenware water service, and chromium plated freezer door available at only $5.00 extra.



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GLAND SPECIALIST

Look and feel years younger. Indications. Premature senility, lack of mental and physical energy, muscular weakness and debility, nervousness and run-down condition. MY TREATMENT IS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE TREATMENT OF MEN AND WOMEN AT THE TIME OF LIFE WHEN THERE IS A DECLINE IN THE NATURAL FORCES, BOTH MENTAL AND PHYSICAL. YOU CAN NOW CLAIM YOUR HERITAGE. A LONGER LIFE AND MORE LIFE IN EACH YEAR.

FREE EXAMINATION. Treatment at cost of office; call office hours—Thursdays, 10-5 P. M. Saturdays, 10-5 P. M.

Both sexes treated. 15 years experience.

FREE EXAMINATION. Hours daily 10 to 5. Evet., Tues. & Friday, 6 to 8 P. M.

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•CHIT...CHAT

By LOUISA J WILSON

Last Saturday in beautiful Elks' ballroom, the Royale Dragons held their sixth annual sport prom. The boys were introduced at the stroke of one amid rounds of applause. The guests well filled the ballroom and enjoyed the music of George Brown. The club is, this year, under the leadership of Rejuise Pierce. We doff our caps to the boys as gracious hosts.

Members of the Gay Modernettes' club enjoyed a 'Stag' cocktail party last Tuesday evening at the home of Louise Ateman of E. 47th street. After the peppy repast they journeyed to Foo Ling Cafe in new Chinatown where covers were laid for 10 and had a delicious Oriental supper.

The jolly Golden State Insurance agent of District one put something over on everyone three weeks ago when he stepped into that wedding knot with Georgia Patterson. He's also been holding back so that he and his bride can enjoy the new Chrysler since the event. The Young Adult Club of Independent church, under the leadership of Mrs. Elsie Rakestraw, is very busy as plans are going forward for the fourth annual banquet for their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell. Theodore Davis, founder and general chairman of these banquets, has secured the first floor of the lovely Elks ballroom for this affair September 7th, which will draw all the socialites in the city. This year the banquet will celebrate the return of Rev. and Mrs. Russell from Europe and also their first wedding anniversary besides being the ministers birthday.

The Vanity Fair club under the leadership of Jewel Burns on Zamora avenue, had an old fashioned picnic last week at San Dames Canyon. The 50 members enjoyed the traditional good time of all outdoor affairs with games and, as you know, the eats.

Last Sunday at Shaw Mission in Watts, Men's day was held. Rev. E. Booker was the speaker for the morning. This coming Sunday the women are going to show the men just how to carry out a day in every way. Rev. C. Austin, minister, took ill during the service Sunday and had to be taken to his home on E. 114th street. Mrs. Austin is visiting at the present time in New York City where they formerly lived. Rev. Austin is a community minded man and the community and friends wish for his speedy recovery.

Watts night was observed on the Gold Hour Monday. Mrs. Faustina Johnson was the main speaker and Albert McNeil played several numbers, including one of his own compositions. Mrs. Ruth Mack, organist of Shaw Mission promoted the night. We learned just what Watts had and just what they are doing.

Watts is very proud of the fact that a District office of the NYA has been opened in the Municipal City Hall of the convenience of the community.

A swimming contest was held at the 109th Street Plunge last week between Central avenue and Watts boys. Many swimming strokes were included and diving to the enjoyment of the huge crowd. Watts was the winner of this meet. Central Avenue boys will just have to step up a little to show Watts what they can do. Among the winners were Harold Loma, Dick Foran, Bill Riden and Tyler.

Charles Edwards, since returning from the Little Green Valley YMCA camp had as his dinner guest Wendell Franklin. After dinner the two spent the evening divided between the Rev. Griffith family and later at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and the twins, enjoying the topics of the day for discussion.

Earl M. Armstead, young photographer and efficient office worker of the Golden State, returned last Thursday from an enjoyable trip which included Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco, and other Bay Cities. When the S. P. pulled in last Thursday Earl's bags contained over a hundred beautiful and interesting candid shots of the Fair on Treasure Island and four reels of movie film all in brilliant color. Earl informs us that a premiere showing of the films will take place soon.

Mrs. Jannie Lyons of E. Adams called together a group of women for a meeting at her home. On arrival the guests were informed that the purpose was a surprise party, feting the birthday of Mrs. Alberta Jackson, who was overcome with unexpected joy. The guests included Mesdames Minnie Harris, Viola Pollard, Rosetta Banks, Genvieve O'Hara, Rhoda McNeil, A. Seldon, Emiline Brown.

Mrs. Laura Smith, wife of the late N. Clark Smith, bandmaster was dinner guest of Mesdames Stella Turner and H. H. Childs of E. 27th street last Saturday.

The Cudahy Puritans are holding their fourth annual Bar-B-Q this Saturday at 1339 East 43 street. The boys promise everyone a grand evening of dancing, beer, and delicious Bar-B-Q.

ON OUR VISITORS LIST

Donna V. Thomas, instructor, of Houston, Texas, motored with Willie Lister, Hugho Cain, and Jose McGensey to our fair city. They are the guests of Mrs. Emma Grace Pease of 984 E. 42nd place. Their trip included Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco for the Fair. Randall Blanton of Kansas City is one of our out-of-towners who is stopping at 1067 E. 48th street.

Little Clemmet Henry, houseguest of Mrs. Helen Davis of Hooper avenue, was guest of honor at a picnic Sunday at Santa Monica, given by the Gay Clipper Boys Club of which Mrs. Davis is the sponsor.

Miss Clara Mae Montgomery of Wiley University and Mother, Mrs. G. W. Watkins of Houston, Texas, are the houseguests of Mrs. Helen Davis of Hooper avenue. Enroute home they will stop at San Francisco, Chicago, and New York.

Mrs. S. W. Layten, president of the Women's Convention Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, and Mrs. J. C. Mapp, first vice president, left Thursday enroute to their respective homes, Philadelphia and Chicago. They were guests of the recent Western Baptist Convention held in Los Angeles August 8th to 13th. While in the city they were houseguests of Mrs. H. H. Childs of E. 27th street. Mrs. Childs was re-elected President of the Western Baptist Convention for the seventh time. She will be leaving the city soon to attend the National Convention which will convene in Philadelphia September 7th.

Mrs. S. P. Johnson is once again the gracious hostess of houseguests from Topeka, Kansas, Mrs. Maude Gentry and daughter, Ella Lillian, who is a social worker. Mrs. and Miss Gentry are enjoying the many sights and affairs of our city. They are relatives of Floyd Covington, who with his family, is still on their Eastern tour. We understand that Ella Lillian will soon become tied to one of our U. S. C. lads. We'll be watching for the announcement and the traditional march.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scruggs both have their sisters as houseguests, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McClendon and children, Merle and Mariel, and Mrs. Irene Parson and son, Harry Jr. Many lovely affairs have been tendered the visitors while here.

Little Barbara Jane West of Emporia, Kansas, niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson and also their recent houseguest, will leave next week with Mrs. Johnson's present guests, the Gentrys, to journey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNeil and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Senace of Santa Monica were the houseguests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McNeil of Alabama Street in Watts. They were returning from the Eastern Star and Masonic Grand Lodge recently held in San Francisco. While there they enjoyed the World's Fair on Treasure Island.

PROMINENT YOUNG COUPLE RETURNS FROM NORTHERN TRIP

Prominent Los Angeles couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guess, returned to the city after an extended trip to the northern part of the State.

They were accompanied on the trip by a sister and three nieces of Mrs. Guess, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Misses Bobby Jean Bonner, Ernestine and Regina Smith. Mrs. Smith left Monday for Bristo, Okla., where she is employed as a school principal. She attended summer sessions at USC.

The party attended the San Francisco World's Fair and motored then to see the giant redwoods of the North. The many sights of Yosemite National Park were also enjoyed.

Joseph-George Nuptials Announced at Dinner

The marriage of Miss Eunice Joseph to M. George was formally announced at a dinner last Sunday evening. The wedding motif was carried out in table decorations and in the menu which was climaxed by ice cream in shapes of love-birds brides and grooms.

Gardenia corsages were presented the bride's women guests and white carnation boutonniere to the gentlemen. The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes Luther Eads, M. Butler R. Hewin A. Garence, O. Johnson and C. Townsend.

Bridge Supper Fetes J. Rufus Portwigs

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig who were joined by Dr. and Mrs. George Handis of Bakersfield, Saturday in their trip to Alaska, were entertained last week with a bridge supper by Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann; a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barett of Pasadena and a breakfast in Arcadia Park, given by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong.

Among visitors attending the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson of Baltimore, Md.; Drs. Lecount Cook and A. Taylor of Washington, D. C.; Atty. and Mrs. Earl Dickerson, Mrs. Jessica Anderson, Mrs. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. O. White and children of Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Irene Parsons of Cincinnati, Ohio.



• CLOTHING CLOSE-UPS . . .

Beaver is in favor in Paris this year. We like it here for its durability and for its complimenting any complexion. Sheared Beaver makes the sleeves and Peter Pan collar on this very youthful gray wool coat. There is an extreme left closing in this model, whic is made on the princess line for flattery. The hat suggests the Beaver trim, in brown velours, with a postillion crown and pom pom to make it definitely 1940.

Shades of the nineties . . . in the bustle dress which is fashions favorite again are really smart. Ths version in brown wool has leg-o-mutton sleeves and bustle in brown moire. There is a back closing with tiny buttons and a buckle to match, so you can leave the bustle off whenever you like. AS YOU PLEASE MADAME.

Post Office and Court House Building Employees Enjoy Sunday Outing at Elysian Park

A very peaceful and enjoyable afternoon was spent by employes of the Custodial Service of the new U. S. Post Office and Court House building and their families in beautiful Elysian park, Sunday, August 13.

Adding greatly to the occasion was the presence of Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, postmaster. Mrs. Briggs' countenance was wreathed in smiles as she conversed with those around her and watched the playful and comical antics of the smaller children.

Although their little faces and hands were sticky with candy that Mrs. Briggs had contributed for their enjoyment, the postmaster graciously posed for pictures with the little tots.

Refreshments were served to the hungry crowd, climaxing the whole affair.

After luncheon, the crowd spent the rest of the afternoon in watching a sports program, wandering and lolling lazily around the park and in singing. Meritorious praise of the execution and orderly conduct of the affair was given to the chairman of the picnic, Mr. Holloway.

Among those present were the following groups: telephone girls, guards, matrons, charwomen, laborers and supervisors.

Mrs. Wm. Hunt Honors Husband on Birthday

Commemorating her husband's birthday, Mrs. William Hunt entertained at her home on Pico street at dinner last Sunday. Guests, wishing the honoree many happy returns of the day, included Messrs. and Mmes. Hobson, Nelson, Green Goff; Mesdames Walker, F. W. Marsh and Mr. Arrington.

Lawn Party Given on Birthday

A lawn party was given last Saturday night by Mrs. Venita Overton and T. C. Perry at Mrs. Overton's home on E. 43rd street, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Perry's wife, Mrs. Jackie Perry.

Mrs. Ella Beard Celebrates Birthday

With approximately 40 members of the Arkansas State club as guests, Mrs. Ella Beard, 1627 Glassell street, celebrated her birthday Sunday at her residence. The home was decorated with beautiful flowers and the Arkansas State colors, pink and white.

Dinner was served to the guests, climaxed by a birthday cake and best wishes for Mrs. Beard's continued happiness. Bridge and music completed the evening's entertainment.

Sisters Entertain Mother and Eastern Visitors

Miss Lou Taylor and sister, Mrs. Jessie Dobbins, entertained with a six-course dinner at the home of their sister, Mrs. J. Solomon, 1620 E. 108th street. Enjoying the sisters' hospitality were their mother, Mrs. Taylor, Mesdames Grace Harris of Cleveland, Mamie Watson of Chicago, Bertha H. Gabriel and Maud Lawson; Messrs and Mmes. Geo. Hartnett of New York and Frenchie Bessy of Cleveland.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL HEAD CORDIALLY RECEIVED IN L. A.

After a two months visit in the city, Mr. E. J. Evans, principal of the Wayman Crow elementary school of St. Louis, Mo., will leave Monday for home.

While here, Mr. Evans was the recipient of many courtesies in being shown the spots of interest and scenic beauty. As a guest of the Board of Education for a day, he was furnished with a car and a guide in a general survey of the Los Angeles school buildings.

Visiting the Northern part of the state, he spent time at the San Francisco Fair, Oakland and Berkeley, marvelling at the feat of engineering of the San Francisco bridges.

"A marvellous time," is Mr. Evans' expression of his stay here.

LONE WOLF SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS MEET

Members and friends of the Lone Wolf Social club met in a social meeting Aug. 16 at the home of Morgan Montgomery, 1816 W. 36th place, with Montgomery and Ben H. Jones as cohosts.

Visiting guests included Montgomery's sister from Houston, Texas, a city nurse, Mrs. Mamie P. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Booker Roach of Chicago, guests of Jones; Miss Donnie Thomas, guest of Alfred Brooks; Miss Jimmie Manning, guest of Lemuel Anderson and Miss Beatrice Thompson of New Orleans, guest of James Harris.

Bridge was played with Tommy Thompson and Carl Waters as club victors and Miss Ruth Spencer and Mrs. Kay Reiss as guest winners.

Refreshments were prepared and served under the supervision of Mrs. Montgomery with A. L. Martin as special chef.

Henry Strickland Hosts Luncheon

Thursday afternoon 20 ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Henry Strickland at a luncheon, honoring his mother and aunt, Mesdames Sarah Strickland and I. T. Derricotte, who are visiting him for the summer. Floral decorations graced Mr. Strickland's apartment and the thoughtful host provided corsages for each guest.

Two other visitors, houseguests of Mrs. J. L. Hill, were presented the guests: Mrs. Verna Hudson, elementary school teacher of Columbus, Ga., ond Mrs. A. C. McWhorter, teacher of Newman High in Newman, Ga.

Ethel Atkinson Beach Home Scene of Party

About 20 persons enjoyed a beach party Thursday at Mrs. Ethel Atkinson's beach home at Manhattan beach. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. McClenon of Detroit; Mrs. Irene Parsons of Cincinnati; and Dr. and Mrs. O. White of Chicago. After a dip in the ocean bridge was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Holt, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Miss Lue Mayer and Mrs. Claudiabelle Parker.

Enjoy Dinner at Home of Guests in Val Verde

Mrs. S. Arnaud and family, Mrs. S. Cotterell; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. S. Gordon, Mrs. Thelma Long and Dr. and Mrs. S. Gordon of Jamaica enjoyed dinner at the Thomas Guest home in Val Verde Sunday. Covers were laid for 20.

ST. LOUIS TEACHERS DINNER GUESTS OF ANGELENOS

Miss Edna Jackson and Miss Ethylene Hoard, teachers in the public schools of St. Louis, Mo., were dinner guests of Mrs. Bonita Franklin and her daughter, Oleeta, at their home, 2023½ W. 28th street, Sunday.

Miss Jackson and Miss Hoard have made an extended trip thru the West and Northwest, visiting St. Paul, Seattle, Victoria, B. C., and San Francisco. Returning, they will visit Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver and Kansas City and will be at home in St. Louis, Sept. 3.

While in Los Angeles, they were the houseguests of Mrs. Ennis, 4456 S. San Pedro, and Mrs. Robert H. Grady, of E. 46th street.

Kansas City Teacher Visits Aunt Here

Visiting relatives and friends, Miss Freda Reed, junior high school teacher of Kansas City, Kans., is a visitor in the city, stopping with her aunt, Mrs. Clara Curry, 896 E. 51st street.



...WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR HAIR LOSES ITS COLOR

If your hair is gray, discolored, faded—don't despair! Let *Godefroy's Larieuse* come to your rescue. This quick-acting, easy-to-use hair coloring transforms dull, spiritless—yes, even *gray hair*—with new life and beauty. Your hair once again will be uniformly beautiful. It will gleam like silken threads. And the color won't rub off or wash out! Ask for and see that you get Larieuse, the hair coloring in the RED BOX.

If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.25 (*we pay postage*) direct to

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

3510 Olive St. • St. Louis, Mo.

SOUTHERN GUEST ENTERTAINED BY FORDS

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford and family entertained 10 guests, including: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lawless (Majorie Dumas), Mr. and Mrs. James Lawless, Sr., uncle of newly-wedded Harrison. Los Angeles guests included Robert Cushnie, William "Bill" Faulkner, Jr., Lora and Thelma Ford, daughters of the host and hostess. An interesting evening of games, bridge and dancing was spent after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawless are returning this week to their New Orleans home where Mrs. Lawles will continue her studies at Southern university and Lawless will resume his duties as professor of history at Southern.

Their stay in Los Angeles is terminating their coast-to-coast honeymoon trip, visits including: New York's World Fair, Washington, D. C. and the San Francisco Exposition.

Luncheon Honors Leader of Women Baptists

The home of Mrs. Bessie Washington on 1423 E. 11th street was a lovely setting for a luncheon honoring Mrs. S. W. Layten, of Philadelphia, president of the Women's Convention of the National Baptist convention; Mrs. J. C. Mapp of Chicago, vice-president; and Mrs. Madeline Tilman of Philadelphia, daughter of Mrs. Layten.

Others present were Mesdames H. N. Chiles, Marie Sheffield, Steward, B. C. Carter and Rev. C. H. Hampton were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter.

Texas Matron is House-Guest of Wm. Pleasants

Mrs. William Smith, a visitor from Texas is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Wlliam Pleasant, 118 W. Avenue 34. Mrs. Smith, who is taking up some extensive study of the Unity Teaching, was among guests of Mrs. McMillan at the Fellowship breakfast Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Vickers Entertains Guests

Mrs. Mildred Vickers of the Happy Hour Beauty Salon, has as house guests several prominent citizens of Houston, Texas and Summitt, Miss. The Mississippians were Mrs. Matilda McComb and children, cousins of Mrs. Vickers' husband, Sidney Johnson.

Mrs. Arquilla Morton Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Arquilla Morton, 1410 E. 45th street, gave a formal luncheon Sunday, Aug. 13, in honor of Mrs. Phelia Milligan and Miss Naomi Evans of Houston. The house was beautifully decorated with lillies and other seasonal flowers.

Miss Evans is a teacher and Mrs. Milligan a missionary. They have been recipients of many social courtesies during their stay.

Oakland Matrons Guests of Mrs. Godfold

Mrs. Julia Davis and Mrs. Sarah Hodge of Oakland were houseguests of Mrs. Alberta Godfold. Many social affairs were given in their honor.

Mrs. Louise Hubert Visits Dee Cee Kin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Mrs. Louise Hubert of Los Angeles, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alma J. Scott of this city. While in the East, Mrs. Hubert will visit the New York World's Fair, Boston and Philadelphia.

• CLUBS

Alpha Bowling Social Club Entertains

The Alpha Bowling Social club entertained their wives and sweethearts August 16 at the Masonic Hall. A quiz featured the meeting with prizes awarded. An honored guest was Mis Marietta Royal of San Jose, visitor of her brother, R. A. Royal, and Miss Mary Katherynn Gravett, Jefferson City school teacher. Zenith Bradley is president of the club and W. H. Lincolnfelter reporter.

Study Club

The 20th Century Study club held their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Taylor on W. 36th place. Plans were completed for the annual breakfast at South Park on August 31. Ruth Gittens is reporter.

Poinsettia Club Feted By Mrs. Bell

The Poinsetta club was entertained by Mrs. Bell of 28th street last Thursday at a turkey dinner. Three changes of bridge were played with Mrs. Harris winning first prize; Mrs. Banks, second, and Mrs. Fields, consolation.

Charles Camerons Fete Mysterious Few Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron entertained the Mysterious Few Club Friday with a formal dinner, followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mesdames Homer Brothers and Nella Blodgett, Messrs Harry Skanks and Charlie Cameron.

Lilac Girls

Lilac Girls met at the home of Mrs. Ella Cotton, Friday, August 11. There was a brief business meeting after which three changes of bridge were played, Velda Peden winning first prize; Dora Johnson, second and Myrtle Robinson, consolation. The hostess served her famous fried chicken.

Send all communications to Velda Penden, 1197 E. 49th St.

ALFRED ROSS JUNIOR HONORED ON BIRTHDAY NO. FOUR

Alfred Ross, Jr., was honored Aug. 20 on this fourth birthday, with a party, at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hughes, 1654 E. 110th street.

The color scheme, pink, white, and green, was carried out in decoration and refreshments.

Pictures of the babies and their mothers were taken and the youngsters amused themselves playing games.

Among the wee guests present were:

Dovard Ross, Gwendolyn and Wendell Hale, Delores and Theresa Procello, John, Arlene and Jacquelyn Pickard, Arthureen and Jacquelyn Jones, Augustine and Emargaline Polk, Cordellia and Felicia May Wilson, David Duke. Marcelina, Marie Stowers. Ronald Fields, Bobby Roberts, Robert Johnson Eva Willard. Henry Kane, jr., Bobby Williams, Constance Tillie, Beverly Jackson Jewell Richards, and Willie Edna Lewis.

Parents and other adults present were: Mmes. C. L. Hughes, Earnestine Ross, Ruth Williams, Elizabeth Johnson, Katie Kane, L. Thropay, Roberts Pickard, Procello, Wilson, McDowell, Stower, Fields, Vivian Richards and Antoinette Jones.

Assisting as hostesses were: Marguerietta Stower Lillian and Lucille Duke.

• AMONG VISITORS

Mr. Roy Hines, visiting here from Oklahoma has been in the city two weeks. He will leave the latter part of August. He is taking the EAGLE with him, having become a subscriber this week.

Mr. J. R. Spencer, Grand Secretary of the Oklahoma Grand Lodge No. 85, Vernon, Oklahoma, is a visitor in the city. He is stopping at 1629 E. 107th street and reports that he is enjoying California weather. Of course he is enjoying the EAGLE so much that he will take it home with him this week, having become a subscriber.

Mrs. Harvey and Son Vacation at Elsinore

Mrs. Frank A. Harvey and son, Frank Jr., are spending a pleasant vacation in Lake Elsinore at the Ivan J. Jones' cottage.

SARA PRINCE AND HERBERT LOUIS NUPTIALS REVEALED

Fifteen girlhood friends gathered in the dining hall of the Prince residence at 319 Kensington Avenue, Pasadena last Monday night. The snowy white linens of the table enhanced by the beauty of white flowers and green fern gave to the atmosphere a sort of hushed silence of expectancy, the chatter of the young Misses came to an abrupt pause as they were ushered in.

After the first lull, when their eyes lighted on the tiny white baskets, wedding rings suspended from the handles thru which scrolls were placed, their eager fingers grasped them. The two names Sara Lula Prince and Herbert F. Louis together in a wedding ring told an old old story that is ever new to the heart of a Maiden. Then their tongues were loosened, their eyes sparkled and they were gay with the gayety of looking forward to one of the happy moments of girlhood. Each one shared the thrill of Sara Lula, the bride-to-be.

Guests for the occasion were: Martha Billue, Hilda Grant, Nanmae Sinclair, Helen Robbison, Ruby Beavers, Evangeline Bryant, Bernice Gooden, Beavelva Stewart, Eunice Winson, Beatrice Robbison, Delores Coleman, Maggie Atwood of Pasadena and Lavinie Johnson and Laura Hardon of Los Angeles.

Frank Culpeppers Honor Newlyweds

In the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culpepper on E. 50th Street, a lovely dinner was served, honoring the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chism. The bride is the former Miss Gladys Cook of Santa Monica.

The home was lovely, decorated with cut flowers from the garden of the hosts. The guests, in addition to the honorees, included: Miss Nancy Coleman of New York; Mr. Waddlell Culpepper and Waddell Jr.

Young Social Leaders Assist Mrs. Chism

Mrs. Enola L. Chism, civic leader, as chairman of the Community Center which opens at 2220½ S. Central avenue Sunday, Sept. 3, is assisted by some of the communities most active young social leaders.

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CHATTER & SOME NEWS

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL, Society Editor

Well, with the end of this month the tide will recede rapidly. . . and the Southland wave of visitors will leave in their fresh wake a number of pleasant memories: Incidentally, visitors will take a lot of memories with them.

Lest you think I'm not aware of the pulse beat of those we have with us always, this week I'm beginning with the things that visitors haven't influenced. . . .

Monday afternoon, sixteen young women answered the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. James Bratton to a luncheon in their home at 1056 So. Serrano. . . The motive for the affair was the Bratton's daughter, Betty who is now Mrs. J. Howard Scott, Jr. Yes, I said Mrs. . . . No, I didn't know either. It happened April 25 in the famous Gretna Green of the Coast, Santa Ana, just before J. Howard returned to Washington, D. C., where Betty will join him within the next week. . . and attend Howard University.

Just before Betty embarks Thursday, Mrs. George Rowland will host a shower for her in the cosy Rowland home. Howard's a former UCLA student. . . Both sets of parents are taking the surprise in grand stride and rallying to the happy marrieds with love and kisses. . . and here's wishing the pretty and vivacious (you know it, too) Betty lots of happiness in the Capitol City where she will make her home.

TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE:

I like the Los Angeles mode of recognizing achievment. . . So am quite happy to receive an announcement of the "At Home" honoring Mrs. Loren Miller Saturday from four to six with Mmes. Edmund Ambros Hurd and Jerome Hatcher as hostesses. . . at 2087 West Twenty-eighth St. Mrs. Miller who's Juanita to her friends is deserving of her recent appointment in the State Relief Administration. The hope that she will do a fine job of interpreting the needs of our underprivileged will certainly not prove a vain one.

For next week-end the opening of the Eastside Cultural Center and Community Sing will hold the attention in a premier musical extravaganza at the Sunshine Hall, 22240 1-4 So. Central Avenue. Don't you think Sunshine is a refreshing name for a community center. . . or don't you mind these things that have "needy" names attached to them.

Pilots of the organization sponsoring the center are Eugene H. Huffman and Tilla Huggar. . . Don't forget it's next Sunday, September 3, from three to seven o'clock.

Sunday evening, newlyweds Victor and Earnestine (Beasley) Nickerson hosted a few friends at the showing of moving pictures of some of the summer weddings. . . including theirs . . . which have been taken this summer by Earl Almstead. Guests the Henry Feltenbergers, the Arthur Houstons, Wayne Carter, Alfred Darby; Earnestine's aunt, Mrs. Parsons; and several other friends.

IT COMES TO THIS:

Eventually I had to get around to visitors. . . and beginning in the Chappell "cramped quarters" in the Roxey. . . (Remember the butcher and his meat and skip this, or read it) Miss Minnie Nell Jackson, a classmate and friend from Dallas, Texas who's teaching there, and Robert Hazelwood of Philadelphia. . . friend of a friend, were the principal reasons for getting on the phone and hailing some of my best friends over.

They all proved quite low-brow. . .preferred "society craps" to bridge after I'd rushed around borrowing a card table. Incidentally, it was a christening of the place sans Champagne. . . with the help of J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Fentress, Lois Evans, Sam Beadle, Octavia Mays. . . who has announced quitting Corpus Christi, Texas for Los Angeles and Roy Banks. . . of San Diego just a few weeks ago . . . A very versatile bunch with one guest of honor proving his prowess in opening a can with a bottle opener and all guests assisting in entertaining themselves.

The East scores again in lending us for a fortnight Mrs. Laurene Gray-Rodgers of New York and Philadelphia ,house guest of Miss Myrna Belle Arnette. She's a well traveled lady. . . in the U. S. and then some. . . but thinks L A is the place of all places to live. For real estate bargains. . . turn to the classifieds, Mrs. Rodgers. . . and welcome.

Mr and Mrs. Keiffer A. Jackson and son, Bowen of Baltimore, Maryland are spending the month with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Karl E. Downs in Pasadena. The Jacksonos motored back with Mrs. Downs who went East to see her husband sail for the World Conference of Christian Youth and the United Conference of European Methodists in Amsterdam, Holland and Copenhagen, Denmark, respectively. . . Hope I get to meet the Jacksons before their return on account of. . . because, I think the Downs couple is swellegant.

Saturday morning, answered the invitation to breakfast with Miss Lulu Boswell. . . visiting her immediate family on the westside. . . in the Boswell home. "Unaccustomed as I am" to eating breakfast, I have a feeling that I gained at least a half pound t that one. . . notwithstanding the presence of a guest of honor across the table. . . a golfer who's here from Indianapolis to take back one of those cups or medals, Andrew Sharpe. Saturday more golfers out at the Griffith Park course—No, I don't play—from Chicago, New Orleans and New York. All are aiming to dethrone the Atlanta champ Wheeler. . . and you never can tell.

Everybody on the EAGLE staff will be back at work soon. . . the editor-publisher, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass writes that she'll be heading this way around September 15. . . perhaps earlier. *Bye soon.*

California Represented At Graduate Nurses Convention

Local Nurses at National Meet in Capital

California is represented for the first time at a National Convention of Colored Graduate Nurses, with the attendance at the 32nd annual conclave in Washington, D. C. this week of Miss Ferrol G. Bobo and Mrs. Ross Wiggins, Jr.

Under the leadership of Miss Bobo, local nurses have organized into the first and only chapter of a nurses' sorority. Since Miss Bobo's appointment in May by the national body as membership chairman, more than 35 members have joined the chapter. The group has become active with the Fifth District of the California State Nurses' association, the alumni of the Los Angeles County General hospital School of Nursing and the Staff Nurses' association.

Recognition having been accorded colored nurses for the first time in California history, Miss Bobo serves as a member of the Legislative committee of the California State Nurses association and of the Staff Nurses' association; Miss Katherine Potter as a member of the Board of Directors of the Staff Nurses' association; Miss Clara Porter, as delegate to the California State Nurses' Association in San Francisco.



MISS IDA L. JACKSON, Oakland school teacher, who is in New York this week, attending the National Pan-Hellenic Council as national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The Council is an inter-fraternity organization. Convening in its 11th annual session, representatives from 8 major Greek letter societies are attending.

Miss Jackson formerly was dean of women of Tuskegee Institute.

COLORADO MATRON HONORED AT HOME OF MOVIE ACTRESS

The fact that President Roosevelt contemplates the change of "Turkey Day" meant very little to guests at the Hattie McDaniel home Sunday where a turkey dinner was enjoyed by friends of the hostess. The dinner honored Mrs. R. A. Phillips of Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Phillips who has been vacationing in Los Angeles, has been the guest of her two daughters, Miss Vivian Phillips and Mrs. Thomas Tisdale. Each year Mrs. Phillips spends part of her vacation in Los Angeles and is well known to many people here.

The Phillips are very old friends of Miss McDaniel and the daughters share equally in the spotlight with their mother. Miss Vivian Phillips wore white chiffon over cream satin; Miss Lucille Jenkins, black lace; Mrs. William Roan, red silk and cream lace; Mrs. Thomas Tisdale, white satin and lace; Miss Estelle Fort figured silk; Mrs. R. A. Phillips, white silk and the hostess, Miss McDaniel, white silk and lace.

Individual molds of ice cream made attractive desserts. The men were served witches, while women guests were served with beautiful assorted fruit clusters and colorful flower baskets.

Other dinner guests included Messrs. Judson Grant, Thomas Tisdale, William Roan, Cornelius Maxwell and Jimmy Cowan.

Record Henrietta Beauty School Class Graduates

The largest class in the history of the Henrietta School of Beauty Culture was graduated in the annual summer commencement exercises Sunday, August 13, at Wesley M. E. church. Thirty-three young ladies received diplomas at the hands of Wesley's pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, after he had delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

"We finish to begin", the class motto, aptly described the training the girls have received at the school, one of the largest in the city, located at 4309½ S. Central avenue. Mrs. Gertie R. Lee is the owner; Mrs Mildred Williams, manager; Mrs. Hazel Williams, assistant manager; and Miss Ruth Alexander, instructor.

Carrying out the class colors of royal blue and white, the graduates wore white uniforms and blue and white corsages. Mrs. Winifred McFarlin was class president. With the senior class, to be graduated in December, as ushers, a program was presented with Mrs. Lillian Bremond and Noris Stokes as soloists. With lovely flowers in profusion, beautiful gifts were also presented the instructors.

The graduates, who will be extended membership in a sorority, were: Dorothy Davis, Alberta Seward, B. Gwendolyn Smith, Maggie Joe Greene, Dora Gale, Hasvey Mae Evans, Selena Jones, Priscilla Ritchy, Albest Miller, Thelma Stewart, Elizabeth Russell, Winifred McFarlin, Irene McFarlin, Irene Butler, Ruby Almond, Mary Lee Dunn, Evelyn Jones, Vivian Miles, Tom Peoples Williams, Cora Every, Lydia Hawkins, Zula Mae Swift, Helen Douglas, Era Mae Jackson, Constance Smith, Dorothy Horton, Carrie Davis, Hazel Harris, Elnora Wilson, Freddie Bell Chatman, Mary Jones, Lois Swift, Margaret Killings.

Tom Peoples Williams was the reporter.

J. Spencer Browns on Delayed Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Brown left Wednesday on an extended auto trip to New York and the World's Fair.

The couple traveling in a new auto, label the trip a "delayed honeymoon". They were married ten months ago. Brown's arrival in New York will be the occasion of a family reunion. In the eastern metropolis the couple will be the houseguests of a brother of the groom, Paul D. Brown. Another brother, Jesse L. Brown of Dallas, will join the group in New York.

Kappas Herald Black, White Formal

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity previewed the Fall social season with an announcement this week of its annual Black and White formal, to be held in the wee sma' hours of Sunday, September 16, at the Elks' ballroom. Conceded to be one of the year's most spectacular events, this annum's dawn dance, from 12:30 to 4:30 a. m., is expected to surpass previous successes in brilliance, color and entertainment, according to John Brewer, pole-march of Upsilon chapter.

Old traditions of Kappadom, the serpentine, Kappa Kastle, Sweetheart Song and the inevitable Loving Cup, will be renewed. The "old Kappa spirit" will not be missing by any means, Brewer promised.

Music will be furnished for the fifth consecutive year by George Brown's Collegians. Kappa men, their wives and sweethearts, will convene before the dance at a closed cocktail party, adjourn to the ballroom and reassemble for breakfast at the home of one of the brothers.

Bids have been limited to 400 by the committee of arrangements, composed of John Brewer, ex-officio; Tillman Thomas, chairman of committee; Dunbar Hunt, John Randolph, Osie Walton, Cary Jenkins, Joe Morris, David W. Williams and Cato Robinson.

Angelenos Spend Weekend in 'Frisco

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ashford, Mrs. Clarence Waters, Mrs. Adele Ashford, Tillman Thomas and George Thomas, all of Los Angeles, left the city last Thursday for a week-end in San Francisco, where they visited the Golden Gate Exposition.

Martinez Courts Owner-Manager Plans Big Fete

Mrs. Elizabeth Martinez, owner-manager of the Martinez courts, Elsinore, announced this week that a special home-coming week-end gathering will be held September 2nd & 3rd for those who have patronized the courts during the vacation months.There will be a weiner bake, swimming parties and a turkey dinner, served on Sunday, for 35 cents. Sleeping accomodations may be had for 25 cents.

Mrs. Martinez urges those desiring rooms to make early contacts by calling 1331 Elsinore.

Mrs. Patton Honors Husband With Party

Mrs. Wade F. Patton, 2268 W. 29th street, honored her husband with a surprise birthday dinner party last Thursday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with pink gladiolas and giant pink dahlias and fern. The table was laid for 12, including the following:

Rev. and Mrs. Mansfield Collins, Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Rev. Chalmers Gaithers and Miss Frances Ellis.

Northern Visitors Houseguests of Mrs. Gordon

The Misses Vera Griffin of Berkeley and Dorothy Watkins of Oakland, are the houseguests of Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Sr., of Monterey Road for the current week.

Dr. Leggett, Mrs. Hazel Whitaker Feted in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Dr. Anna J. Leggett and Mrs. Hazel G. Whitaker of Los Angeles, were guests of honor at a swanky summer party, hosted by Dr. Leggett's niece, Mrs. Thomas Morris.

FORMER WOMEN'S CLUB PREXY RETURNS

OAKLAND, Aug. 24—Mrs. Chlora Sledge, former state president of the California State Federation of Colored Women's clubs, has returned to California from Phoenix, Arizona, where she has been making her home. Wife of a local attorney, Lawrence Sledge, the clubwoman will renew her interest in civic and social life.

Hazel Whitaker Tours U.S. and Canada

Mrs. Hazel G. Whitaker, local High school teacher, is enjoying an extended tour of the southern and eastern United States and Canada.

En route to the East, Mrs. Whitaker visited the Golden Gate International Exposition. While in San Francisco, she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Temple. In the Bay District, many elaborate social courtesies were extended to her.

In the East, Mrs. Whitaker has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. Albert Moore of Indianapolis, Indiana. In company with Dr. and Mrs. Moore, she has motored through the South and East.

LIST HOSTS

Mrs. M. Irene Moore, charming and attractive wife of Dr. Moore, has entertained with a number of elaborate social affairs complimentary to Mrs. Whitaker. Other people of Indianapolis hosts to the teacher, including Miss Phyllis Wheatley Waters, teacher, Attorney and Mrs. R. L. Brokenburr and their attractive daughters, Alice and Nerissa, who teach at State Teachers' College in Montgomery, Alabama and Florida A. and M. in Tallahassee, Florida; Mrs. Jeanette Moore Southern, Mrs. M. Southern, Mrs. M. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sims, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Flack. The chapters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, led by Miss Crystal Clark and Miss Mary Jane Stokes, have complimented the Western teacher.

In New York, Mrs. Whitaker is the guest of the James B. Hardys. She will attend the National convention of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and has been invited to speak at one of the sessions on the topic "Sharing Our Opportunities through a Revised Functional Scholarship Plan." Mrs. Whitaker will be back in Los Angeles on September 7.

STATE DELEGATION TO NATIONAL WOMEN'S MEET REPORTS

OAKLAND, Aug. 24—California's delegation to the National Association of Colored Women's convention, held in Boston last month, in the person of Mesdames Ada Jackson, Ada Brownlee, Elizabeth Brown, Hattie Stubblefield and Margaret Nottage, has returned and presented reports of the convention.

The re-uniting of the Southern and Northern divisions of the association was praised by national officers, the state delegates reported. For California's art exhibit, a sweepstakes ribbon, two blue ribbons, a red ribbon, and the Susie V. Boulding loving cup were presented.

California reported a $308 per capita tax, $146.40 of it paid in liquidation of the National headquarters.

Dr. Towles Has Dee Cee Guests of Medical Note

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles are busy entertaining two of the season's most distinguished guests in their spacious home at 49th and Wadsworth streets. They are Doctors J. E. Taylor and S. Lecount Cook, classmate of Dr. Towles.

Dr. Cook is a native of Washington, D. C., son of one of the Capitol's pioneer physicians and grandson of Rev. John F. Cook, Washington's first Negro educator and preacher. He is a graduate of Exeter Academy; New Hampshire and the University of Illinois . . . Interned at Provident and Freedman's hospital. At present, he is clinical professor of gynecology in Howard university Medical School and gynecological surgeon at Freedman's Hospital. Dr. Cook is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha and Chi Delta Mu fraternities.

The other Towles guest, Dr. Taylor, is a former member of the surgical department of Howard University Medical School and instructor on the surgical staff of Freedman's Hospital. However, he is confining his time to private surgical practice. Dr. Taylor is a native Virginian and won his academic laurels at Whaylan Seminary (Virginia Union University) and Howard. He also interned at Freedman's hospital. oBth guests are recipients of numerous social courtesies during their stay.

LINEN SHOWER AND LUNCHEON HONORS VICTORIA JONES

A linen shower and luncheon was given Sunday in honor of Miss Victoria Jones by Mrs. Helen Edwards and Miss Esther Bacon at the home of Miss Bacon, 1160 E. 28th street.

Miss Jones, who leaves today for an Eastern trip to be married, received many lovely gifts.

Guests included: Cornelia Edwards, Addie Pritchett, Bessie Carnes, Aurelia Daniels, Addie Carter, Cora Sweeney, Lula Nelson, Lethea Furey, Melvena Venable, Dorothy Jones, Leola Gautt, Alma Bowden, Barbara Calvin, Bertha Shamley, Elizabeth Florein, Ruth McGregor, Honore Carey, Jewel Jackson, Jacqueline Smith, June Wilhite, Helen Burgess, Edith Jones, Dorothy Le-Blanc, Helen Collier, Dorothy Speights, Helen Edwards, Esther Brown, Sadie Brown and Mrs. Mottley of Chicago.



MR. and MRS. CALVIN EDWARDS of San Diego, recently married.

Miss Grant Weds Calvin Edwards in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Kary, Sr., was the setting last Sunday for the ceremony uniting Miss Carrie Leroi Grant, daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Grant of Phoenix, Arizona, to Calvin Edwards of San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards of Phoenix. The nuptials were charming and informal in their simplicity. Rev. L. W. McCoy, pastor of the local AME Zion church, officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by a few members of the family and close friends of the couple.

Before her marriage the bride was a popular Phoenix school teacher. She wore a street length frock of pale blue lace; her hat a little Dutch bonnet with a tiny veil and bow in the back as its only trimming. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of rosebuds.

Miss Dorothy V. Kary, maid of honor, was attractive in soft rose lace, a small white off-the-face hat and white accessories. Her bouquet was of pale pink and yellow roses. Miss Rachel Smith of Coronado, was a becoming bridesmaid in pale pink, white accessries and a bouquet of pink and yellow roses. Willie Edwards, brother of the groom, was his best man. The bride was given in marriage by Marshall Kary, Sr. Miss Bennie Pierson played the wedding march. The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of salmon-colored gladiolis, delphinium, begonias and larkspur.

A reception for the bridal party and friends followed soon after the ceremony. Mrs. Marcina Edginton was soloist and Miss Rachel Smith, accompanist. Alton Parks, popular young band leader, also sang.

The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Charles McFarland, J. C. Doles, Joseph Daniels, W. L. Smith, Tito Allen, Alfonso Armstrong, Bennie Henson, Robert Dobbs, Alton E. Parks, Marvin Martin; Misses Francis Williams and Minnie Grant of Phoenix; Rachel Smith, Margie Martin, Jennie Bullocks, Bennie Pierson, Emma Daniels, Bertha McFarland, Essie Taylor, Alma Marshall.

The bride and groom will make their home in San Diego.

MEMPHIS TEACHER IS VISITOR TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Gatherine Branch, teacher from Memphis, Tenn., spent the past three weeks in Los Angeles and suburban towns. She visited her god-mother, Mrs. U. S. Sheen in Sierra Pelona. In Los Angeles, she was the house guest of Mrs. Ina Howard, 1165 W. 36th street.

Special entertainments in her honor included dinners given by Mrs. Bernice Barnum, 3757 Gramercy, recent U. S. C. graduate, and Mrs. Hayes on N. Commonwealth.

Miss Branch visited Olvera Street, Exposition, Huntington, and Forest Lawn Memorial parks, Griffith Park Observatory, and Pt. Firmin. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Miss Branch left Thursday to visit in San Francisco, Chicago, and Detroit on her homeward trip.

Kansas Citians Visit Relative Here

Mrs. Maude Beck and daughter, Marjorie, of Kansas City, Mo., were visitors last week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. S. Bruington of 975 S. Berendo street. Mrs. Beck is secretary of the Kansas City Boys' Parental school where her husband, Major Earl Beck, is supervisor. Before returning home by motor, the visitors will see the San Francisco Exposition and other points of interest.

WAITERS, REDCAPS BALL AT ELKS, A SUCCESS

With 2200 dancers threshing the floor of the Elks' auditorium, dancing to the strains of George Brown's Ebony Collegians' orchestra, one of the season's most succesful public dances was held last Thursday night. Waiters from the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific roads, cooperating with red cap porters from the Union Station, were sponsors of the dance.

John Hargroves, chairman of the general dance committee, who is president of the U. P. Dining car local 465, announced that plans were afoot to stage a similar dance during the proposed U. P. Local's convention slated to convene here Oct. 10-13. He also stated, local 465 was going ahead with plans to erect their own building next year.

Douglas De Vaughn is president of S. P. Dining car local 582 and Virgil Williams, head of the Redcaps group.

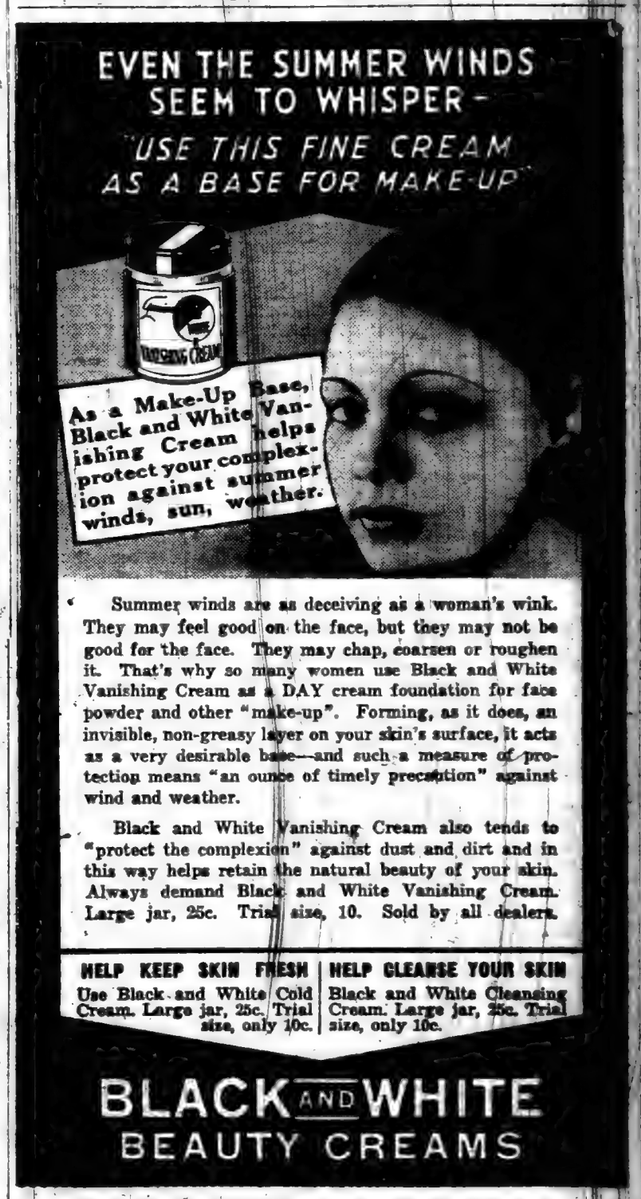
Birthday Suprise Tendered Well Known Pioneer

A happy gathering of old friends awaited the return of E. G. Hill to his home, 934 E. 52nd street, last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was celebration of the 84th birthday of "Dad" Hill, and was planned by his niece, Mrs. Eliza Mason, and J. L. Hill of the Angelus Funeral home, of which "Dad" Hill is treasurer.

After a drive to the beaches, accompanied by Eugene Walker, John Banks and J. L. Hill, "Dad" was brought home where his many friends greeted him.

There was a huge birthday cake, pink roses and candles, many useful gifts and speeches of happy reminiscences.

Mr. Hill and his wife, the late Mrs. Katie Hill, came to Los Angeles more than 50 years ago.



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Daughter of San Diego Leader Hurt in Accident

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—Miss Dollie Allen, daughter of D. V. Allen, president of the local and also the state Race Relations societies, was the victim of a painful accident in her home a few days ago when she slipped on a waxed floor and suffered a broken leg. The injury will necessitate her being kept in for several weeks.

VISITORS

C. D. Jolly, superintendent of San Diego district of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, accompanied by his wife and daughter, were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Ruby Raphael of a local beauty shop returned from Los Angeles a few days ago where she went to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie McCoy, who had passed the century mark in age. The aged woman was the mother of Miss Carrie Jones, Charles Jones of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mary Cook of Monrovia. She had three great-great grandchildren and 8 grandchildren.

Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. M. White of this city, are making an extensive tour of the East, Northeast and Canada where they plan to see the famous Dionne quintuplets. In their itinerary are included the New York's World Fair and the Golden Gate Exposition.

J. Thompson was a guest over the week-end of Mrs. Gwendolyn Mohand . . Mrs. Eugene Wright of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her long-time friend, Mrs. Alex McPherson, returned to her home last week after having been highly entertained. . Mr. and Mrs. John Whitey of New York are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Burney in East San Diego.

Guests at the Simmons hotel are: Gayle Franklin, Topeka; W. R. Carter, Norfolk, Va.; H. E. Galloway, Chicago, truant officer, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown of El Centro; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. V. Ray of Los Angeles; Robert Mitchell, A. S. Gardner, Mrs. Lulu Watson, all of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. William Willis of Pasadena.

Mrs. Alex McPherson, chairman of religious education of the YWCA, returned from Los Angeles Saturday, after spending a week with friends.

SOCIETY

Prominent young debs of San Diego are proud to announce the opening of the Entre Nous club. The first meeting was held at the home of Miss Etta Gatewood. Officers of the club are: Nellie Cheaves, president; Etta Gatewood, vice president; June Dickens, secretary; Mae Robinson, assistant secretary; Ruby Vorcan, treasurer; Ethel Williams, program chairman; and Esterlyn Cheaves, reporter. The club will give its first social affair Friday, Sept. 1, at the home of Miss Cheaves, 328 S. 30th street.

Mrs. Ernest Botts and Mrs. Mattie Haines, high officials in both the local and grand O. E. S. made record breaking time in motoring to and from the Grand Chapter in the Northern city sometime ago.

Mrs. Ellen Story entertained most elaborately Aug. 16, with a smart luncheon at her home, 3221 Clay street, in honor of Mrs. Eugene Wright of Washington. Covers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Tate Webster of Chicago, sister of James P. Tate of the Tate Funeral Home; Mrs. Annie Bradley of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Mary Gooden, Mrs. Alex McPherson and Miss Ruth Richardson.

The City Boys gave an enjoyable dance at the Municipal Pier last Saturday night. . .The Elk's picnic Sunday at Anderson Beach in Coronado was an enjoyable affair.

CHURCHES

Ready response has been received at Bethel AME church for Conference claims which are due shortly. The pastor, Rev. L. H. Owens, preached last Sunday morning and Rev. J. W. Henderson spoke in the evening.

The Women's Mite Missionary society was hostess at a pink tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mable Williams, 2137 Franklin avenue.

Rev. Melton is holding services at Calvary Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. L. Branham.

Elder Earl Denny was the guest preacher at the evening services of the Church of God in Christ, pastored by Elder James A. Jackson.

Bible School is in progress at the Beacon Light Seventh Day Adventist church, corner of Hensley and Commercial streets, Rev. Nathaniel Banks, pastor.

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week, at the General hospital: Mrs. Ida Bell Allen, Mrs. Annie Bell King, Pink Manning, Sylvester Zollicoffer; at Vauclain Home: Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Leona Jones, Theo. Steele, Benny Luckey, Charles Neally.

Little Bernard Pollard is recovering from a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted.

CHICAGOANS STOP-OVER IN LAS VEGAS

LAS VEGAS, (By C. E. Hodge)—Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Chicago, stopped over here en route home from San Francisco. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. P. Coleman. Mrs. C. Courtney stopped here to see the Dam. Vance, Allen and William Moore spent the past week-end in Los Angeles, visiting their mother and grandmother. Mrs. Chester Anderson and son also spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Louis Edwin Oty of New York was also a sightseer at the Dam recently. J. H. Maxwell, postman of Minneapolis, spent two months at the home of Mrs. L. H. Irvin and has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor of Los Angeles, visited their aunt for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit his grandmother and friends.

Sunday afternoon ,the beautiful garden of Mrs. A. J. Varhelle at Nirvana, was the setting for a miniature program, given by Miss Velma Stewart; who is leaving Sept. 6 for the Salvation Army Officers' Training College in New York City. Opening remarks by Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson were very inspiring, followed by the Musical Stewart Trio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb and children of Omaha, Nebraska, are the houseguests of Mrs. Viola Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Butler of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. Wyatt and son, James Otis; and Mrs. A. Fitzgerald of San Antonio, Texas, were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGowan over the week-end.

Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. C. Goddis, the Women's Self-Improvement club held a tea, honoring State President, Mrs. Ada Jackson, and past president, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Oakland.

Refreshments were served and a lovely program rendered. Mrs. Jackson has been to the National Association in Baston, and gave a most enjoyable talk on her trip and work.

PLAN LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT VAL VERDE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—Preparations are under way for a three day celebration on Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith are entertaining Mrs. Mabel Simpson, from Maywood, Ill.; Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Adamson and Mr. Smith's mother, both from Oklahoma.

A tea was given for the benefit of the Church by Mrs. Thomas at the Thomas house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvin have returned from a six week's trip where they visited Mr. Calvin's relatives in Texas. On their return trip they stopped at Carlsbad Caverns, which they report is a magnificent sight and well worth making the trip to see. They are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Johnston.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Bean were Mrs. Rosa M. O'Bryant, Mrs. Lottie Boyd, Mrs. Myrtle Paten and Mr. Fred Bluett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Blakely, L. A. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson and daughter, Mazella from Kansas City, Kan. The Pearsons were delighted with the valley Other guests at the Ranch were Mrs. Ednaetta Lee, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. M. S. Stout, Mrs. Hernetta Fields and Mrs. Lulu Taylor of L. A.

Mr. Thomas' mother and Mrs. Reed of L. A. are guests at the Thomas house.

We find on the register the following out of town visitors: Anna and Marie Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. S. W. Hairston, Williamstown, W. Va. and Lorrie S. Smith; Mrs. E. R. Lott, San Antonio and Mr. R. Locke and Jessie B. Carter, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mary Muse of Pasadena spent a week with Mrs. Bruce who is remodeling her home and expects to take up her residence here.

The George Beavers' are spending their vacation at their cabin, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Guss have moved into their new home.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio will hold its annual employes picnic here on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Guests at Rhodes' and Halls cabins; Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, also Mr. and Mrs. Stout of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Holmes of 403 E. 43rd place and wedding party, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary here, Sunday.

VISITORS TO SAN FRANCISCO FAIR NUMEROUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Northern California, scene of the West Coast edition of the 1939 World's Fair, attracted the following visitors from various parts of the U. S. recently:

LOS ANGELES: Will Hawkins, Mrs. L. Williams, Miss Melba Countee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Misses Thelma Duncan and Jessie Nickerson, Miss Ione Daniels, Mrs. Ocie Washington, Mrs. Bessie Lomax, Miss Helen Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bomar;

MISCELLANEOUS: Ket Hawkins, Clarence Jones, George Hampton, San Diego; Mrs. Susie Crockett Lewis, Webster Grove, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun, Fresno; Miss Ethel Spencer, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Erma Walker, Chicago; Mrs. B. G. Ashford, Waco, Texas; Capt. Alvin J. Neely, Tuskegee, Ala.; Miss Hattie Fegar, Atlanta University; Mrs. Carre Ramey, Chicago; Miss Lillie K. Daly, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Miss Caroline Tippett, Gary, Ind.; Miss Ruby Byrd, Pasadena; Miss Pearlene L. Grant, Tuskegee; N. J. Curl. Mrs. Harry M. Dickens, San Diego; Mrs. E. Macklin, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheffield, Mrs. N. B. Boyd, Venice; Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Belsaw, Mobile; Mrs. Ethel Peacher. Portsmouth, Ohio; Miss Mary Harriston, Williamson, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Harriston, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Lucy Fountaine, Mrs. Beulah Payne, Huntington, W. Va.; Miss Lucille Turner, E. C. Duckett, Miss R. F. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Philadelphia; W. M. Johnson. Indianapolis; Dr. and Mrs. Clayborne, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Thompson, Mrs. Duarte, Mrs. Helen Howard, Pittsburgh.

SO. LOS ANGELES PASTOR CONFINED TO HIS HOME

BY M. B. WRIGHT

Rev. A. B Austin, So. Los Angeles pastor, is confined to his home, suffering complications produced by the heat and heart trouble.

Rev. J. B. Wilson of Grant Chapel and members, visited Shaw Mission Sunday evening. Women's Day will be held at the Mission Sunday.

Mrs. Grant and family spent the week in San Diego and went over to Mexico on a never-to-be-forgotten trip.

Adams Green of E. 114th street, met with an accident Friday and got a finger broken, his arm hurt and his body bruised.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

VISALIA COUPLE HOSTS NATAL DAY PARTY

VISALIA, (By Marjorie Adams)—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goree's spacious country home was the scene of an outdoor birthday party Saturday evening. Simmie Goree, Jr. acted as host. The birthday party was an extraordinary one with birthdays being celebrated for the following persons:

H. H. Goree, Sr., Burl M. Bride, Misses Anne Lee Clemmons, Doris and Edna Bradley and Avenell Goree.

More than 65 attended, young and old. The younger set enjoyed playing different games. H. H. Goree entertained later on in the evening singing songs.

The birthday cake was 7 layers high, representing the 7 birthdays with a candle in each layer.

Distinguished guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemons and family from Los Angeles. Mrs. Clemons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goree.. Out-of-town visitors were from Pixley, Tulare and Farmersville.

Miss Betty Pyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arcie Pyles, has returned from a two month vacation in San Francisco, visiting aunts.

Miss Venovie Colbert and Mr. Luis Scipio, popular young couple in this vicinity were secretly married Saturday in Los Vegas.

FRESNO CHURCH HOLDS LAST QUARTERLY MEET

FRESNO, (By Ethel Garner)—The last quarterly meeting for this Conference year was held Monday night at Carter Memorial AME church by Presiding Elder A. M. Ward. Rev. Ward thanked all clubs for excellent reports. The pastor, Rev. L. S. McNeil, was commended for the excellent work done in the Church and Community since coming to Fresno 10 months.

Honorable mention was given to the Women's Mite Missionary society, Mrs. Agnes McNeil president.

STUDY CLUB

The Marian Anderson Unit of the Women's Political Study club held their annual Scholarship Tea at Cooley Hall Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace entertained Tuesday evening in honor of the former's cousin, Mrs. B. L. Hill of Oakland. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. E. Cooley, J. Jackson, C. Williams, Ed. Bigby, J. Elliott, A. Stone, W. Hannibal, and W. Garner; Misses Melvina Byrd, Jewell Aakers and Elenore Raford of L. A. and Betty Thompson of Willows.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bledsoe of Watts, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, en route to Treasure Island and Yosemite. Mrs. Jewel Askew of Los Angeles has been visiting the Wallace's for the past week. A party was given in her honor last Thursday with 60 of the younger group present. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sheffield of Los Angeles were dinner guests of the Wallaces.

Dr. and Mrs. Lorenzo R. Nelson and Mrs. Mattie L. Howard, cousins of Mesdames C. J. LaSelve and Maxine Hughes, visited here last week. Dr. Nelson is first lieutenant in the C. C. Camps in Idlewild, Mich. and Mrs. Howard hails from Chicago.

GUESTS

Miss Juanita Lewis is the houseguest of Misses Ethel and Willie Mae Garner. Mrs. Hazel Marshall, president of the Marian Anderson Unit of the W. P. S. C. is spending the summer in Salt Lake City.

Bishop Noah Williams visited Fresno recently, accompanied by Rev. X. C. Runyon of San Francisco.

The Missionary Society of Carter AME church held its last meeting this Conference year Thursday at the Parsonage. Two delegates, Mesdames A. McNeil and Ethel Garner, were elected to represent the society at the annual conference in Santa Barbara next week.

The NAACP will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at Carter Memorial church.

Please send all news to 1716 E street and purchase your EAGLE at that address.

'FRISCO MATRON SURPRISES HUBBY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Mrs. J. C. Whitby succeeded in surprising her husband at a dinner party in his honor, also honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun of Fresno. Approximately 50 guests attended, among whom were many out-of-towners. Dr. Calrton Goodlet of West Virginia, Mrs. Hairston and Miss Smith of W. Virginia; Miss Wilson and Miss Helen Dundee of Los Angeles; Sergeant Crisley of Fresno.

Junked Cars Must Be Repaired

Junked cars will have to remain junked and not be driven again unless they are placed in safe operating condition, under terms of a new law passed by the recent Legislature and effective September 19.

With the object of making certain that junked automobiles will not be haphazardly repaired and become a menace on streets and highways, the law will prohibit re-registration of a junked vehicle unless it has been inspected by the Department of Motor Vehicles and found to be in safe condition.

'CONFERENCE CLAIMS' IS CRY AT RIVERSIDE CHURCH

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances Williams)—"Conference Claims" is the cry at Allen Chapel AME church, Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor, and members are sponsoring events proceeds of which will go to the claims. Today a barbecue will be presented by Mr. Brice on the lawn of Rev. Turner's home at Woodcrest. Class No. 6, Mrs. Z. Jones leader will have a weiner bake on church lawn Friday. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Baker, 9th Street, a fish fry will be held Sept. 1. Mrs. Jackson, president of Molly May's Club, will give a pageant, "I Dreamed of the Great Judgement Morning", Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Allen Chapel.

During the week of August 7, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fugit and family spent their vacation at Elsinore. Ben Norris of Las Vegas, visited friends and relatives here. Terry DeBeal had minor operation on his chest at Loma Linda. He is now in L. A. with his sister, Miss Nina DeBeal, receving treatments. Mrs. Eva Allen of L. A. visited her daughter, Mrs. Juanita Bereal, over the week-end.

The Providence Baptist Association had a very fine Association meeting at New Hope Baptist Church in Bloomington. Much inspiration was gained from the inspiring sermons and addresses given throughout the meeting, one by Miss Anita Berverly on "The Youth". The delegates were: Rev. L. B. Moss, Mrs. J. L. Dyson, Mrs. M. B. Alves, Mrs. A E. Beverly, Mrs. V. Reynolds, Mrs. M. Taylor, Miss E. Toppins Mrs. H. Martin, Miss Anita Beverly, Master David Anderson, Mrs. Agee. There were some visitors from the National Baptist Convention. During the absence of the pastor, services were conducted by Rev. Sherman Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beverly, Jr. on 2743 10th street were happily blest with a little baby girl, Barbara Ann, now a week old.

After consent of their physician in the hospital at Winslow, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daugherty returned home to their many anxious waiting friends Aug. 17. Mrs. Daugherty is under care of a doctor.

Mrs. Alice Murray, daughter, Marjorie, and two sons, James and Milton are attending the New York Fair, having departed August 13. Many points of interest will be included in their vacation trip.

Mrs. Birdie Venerable of San Bernardino now Mrs. Harris of Lawrence, Kans. is in L. A. at UCLA summer school. She visited friends here Saturday with Mrs. Jessie Johnson of San Bernardino.

Sympathy is extended Geo. Stowers and family because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Stowers. Burial will be Thursday in Pasadena.

The Political Study Club, Mrs. Emma P. Boyd, president, opened their membership drive with a very tasty breakfast at Allen Chapel at 8 a. m. Sunday Aug. 20. The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Rev. Blake, pastor of Church of God in Christ, accompanied by some of his members, worshipped at Allen Chapel at 3:00 p. m. services, under auspices of Stewardess Board. His text was 'A Good Woman".

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Allen and invited guests honored Miss Effie Lockhart and Mrs. Theo. R. Howard (Helen Boyd) with a "Farewell Dance Party" at the Settlement House Monday as they departed Sept. 1 for Washington, D. C. and Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Howard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Boyd.

Mrs. Margaret Martin and Mrs. Bertha Armstrong and children of Chicago are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ellen Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore of Casa Blanca were hosts to the Stewardess Board of Allen Chapel, entertaining them with a delicious buffet dinner after their regular business meeting. The dinner was served in the lovely flower garden. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Washington, regular members; Mr. and Mrs. John Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brice, Mrs. M. Felton, Mrs. M. L. Gins, Mrs. Lloyd, who were visitors. Sisters V. Jones, E. Meyer, J. Jones, S. V. Norris, J. B. Culpepper.

PHOENIX COUPLE VACATIONS IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Banks of Phoenix, who have been spending the summer as houseguests of Mrs. L. B. Dixon, report a grand time. Mr. Banks is one of Arizona's most successful businessmen.

Rev. E. E. Lightner and two children, Mildred and Ernest, accompanied by Miss Hardin, all of Los Angeles, are seeing the Fair and are guests at the home of Mrs. Ruth Brown.

Observe our deadlines: Tuesday noon for news; Wednesday noon for classified advertising.

SANTA MONICA PAIR ENTERTAIN VISITOR FROM JAMAICA

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louis Gilmore)—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Perkins of Venice, Calif, entertained in their home Sunday afternoon, honoring Miss Iris Adams of Kingston, Jamaica with a formal tea. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ollye Chavais, Mrs. Crain and Mrs. Erskine Adams to whom Miss Adams is a niece.

A floral setting of vari-hued dahlias formed a pleasant background for the numerous guests. Those present, including the hostesses and honored guests, were: Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crain of L. A.; Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Quinn and daughter, Phyllis. Miss Eddie Lee Alexander, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Jimmy Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clay and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fant, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dansby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus D Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Rucker. Mesdames Lela Brown, Marie Johnson and daughter, G. B. McCarroll, Johnson, Fisher and 2 nieces of Austin, Tex.; Vera White, S. Boyd, Cora L. Ware, Willie Gilmore Kennedy and Mrs. Hopkins of Riverside.

CHI YOUTH ON FLYING VISIT TO FATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Six-year old Harold Cameron flew here from Chicago unaccompanied, to visit his father, Herman Cameron.

'FRISCO CHURCH HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Starting last night, the Third Baptist church, Rev. F. D. Haynes, pastor, is celebrating its 87th anniversary. Special services are planned for Sunday.

• POLITICAL POT-PIE

Political big shots of both the Republican and Democratic parties are jockeying for positions for the 1940 Presidential campaign.

It looks like Wood Wilson, sly old fox of the Eastside, is going to be second in command to Fred Roberts when the Republicans commence driving for votes.

Now that Dr. Dewey H. Anderson has resigned, the faithful Democratic workers are hopeful that they will get their reward. It is rumored that Clarence Muse is a member of Governor Olson's Colored Cabinet, if there be such a thing.

Many people are wondering why the State Controller is allowed to move into the S. R. A., a non-civil service subdivision and bring in Civil Service appointees to usurp jobs that should be held by non-Civil Service workers.

The Olson Administration should make some arrangement for our young people to receive a fair deal when they go into the S. R. A. office to apply for employment.

Carl Johnson reports progress among the young Republicans. It looks like the Young G. O. P. is going down the line for New York's District Attorney Dewey.

Colored women of California have arrived. In the ranks of the Republicans there are Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Mrs. B. Mason and Mrs. Bernice Johnson, among the leaders.

On the Democrat side there are Mrs. Fay Allen, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Mrs. Enola Chism and Mrs. F. Albriet of Oakland.

I hear that Emory Crain is rounding up the F. Q. Morton club for the coming fray. If so, look out for Mrs. Maxine Heflin in the political arena again.

EX-SANTA BARBARA REPORTER UNDERGOES TONSILECTOMY

SANTA BARBARA, (By Sally Smith)—Phyllis Hoxie, our former reuorter, is having a tonsillectomy in Los Angeles this week.

Eddie Seymour and George Rosky left aSturday on an auto trip to San Francisco and the World's aFir.

Miss Stella Minters was a visitor in Calexico last week, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Minters.

Miss Altheda Marshall was a recent visitor in Los Angeles. Altheda, accompanied by Phyllis Hoxie, attended a luncheon given by her aunt, Madame Sul-Te-Wan of Hollywood.

A lovely tea was given at home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Moten, Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Cenior oBard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walls motored to San Diego to visit relatives and friends. A round of parties was given in their honor. They spent one day in Tiajuana, Mexico souvenir hunting; and returned home last week.

Mr. J. W. Butler left Sunday

List Funeral Services at Angelus

NICHOLS

Final service for Mrs. Mattie Nichols will be held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home this morning (Thursday) at 10 o clock. A native of Montgomery Alabama, she had lived in Los Angeles for three years. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial park.

The deceased leaves a husband, James Nichols, and other relatives.

DRISCOLL

Last rites for Mrs. Sarah J. Driscoll, who died last Saturday, were solemnized in the Church of Apostolic Faith Wednesday. Elder F. I. Douglas, pastor, presided, with burial in Evergreen cemetery under direction of Angelus Funeral home. Mrs. Driscoll's native home was Los Angeles.

CAYTON

Burial for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cayton, 246½ E. 28th street, was conducted by Angelus Funeral home Thursday of last week in Lincoln Memorial park. The baby died in General hospital August 14.

ROBERSON

Final service for Mrs. Pearlie Roberson was held from Pilgrim Baptist church last Monday. Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor, officiated. The remains were interred in Lincoln Memorial Park under direction of Angelus Funeral home.

Mrs. Roberson succumbed at her home, 1588 E. 47th street, August 17, having made her home in Los Angeles for the past 19 years. She was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Two brothers and a sister of this city survive, and other relatives.

WHITLOW

The funeral of Mrs. Pearl Whitlow, who died August 17, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home last Monday morning. Rev. Thurston Lomax conducted the rites and burial was in Lincoln Memorial park.

A native of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Mrs. Whitlow had lived in Los Angeles 7 years, making her home with her brother, James Whitlow, at 1001 E. 56th street.

80 miles PER



Look at that boy go.. . why he shot out in a 7,-630-mile lead this week. Since the race started he has shown that he had the stuff of a thoroughbred in him; that racing blood that doesn't understand defeat. He has allowed none to surpass him far, and then only for a short period. His step is quick; his eyes are sharp; his ears are alert -- when there is a job in printing, a subscription or an advertisement to be had. He is one of the youngest of the lot -- maybe that is the secret -- that young blood!

Hard on his heels -- the only girl of the group has maintained first the lead and then second. She has shown, too, that she had the "makings". However, last week she sidetracked a bit and was passed by one who has held a conservative 3rd place pace all along. This week she takes her place as a poor second to the lead.

The self-styled "dark horse" falls back, and 'way back it is, into a lazy third. Wonder if he caught spring fever this week?

Well, fourth place seems to be held pretty regularly by one we had set high hopes on. He is tall, but his votes are a bit short. However, he has shown a bit more life for the past week, bringing up his votes more than 6,000 points. Then there are those last two—maybe they don't know the race is on.

HOW THEY RATE:

CONTESTANT	VOTES
Neile Adams	51,650
Almena Davis	45,020
J. Cullen Fentress	30,750
Max Williams	17,000
Al Lee Joseph	9,750
Lucius E. Jordan	7,750

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ST. LOUIS MINISTER AT 8TH AND TOWNE SUNDAY

8th, Towne Sets Banquet for Tonight

Willis O. Tyler to Deliver Address at Avalon Church

Eighth and Towne Avenue church continues its 67th Anniversary celebration Sunday morning with the sermon delivered by Dr. J. A. Dames of St. Louis, Mo., pastor of the A. M. E. connection. Immediately following the morning service of worship, the dedication of the remodeled church will take place.

Featuring the dedicatory services will be the unveiling of the newly installed memorial window in honor of Dr. J. E. Edwards, pastor and builder of 8th & Towne and the unveiling of portraits of Dr. Edwards and Richard Allen, founder of the African Methodist Episcopal church. Another feature of the dedication will be the presentation of a new drinking fountain by the Decorateurs' Club, and the consecration of an outside stone pulpit with open Bible.

AMERICAN LEGION

Participating in the dedication will be officers and members of Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion, who will assist in ceremony of the cornerstone. Dr. J. D. Goddard of Lawrence, Kansas, will be the speaker.

The First AME Church Choir will be heard in recital at the Vesper Hour, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Outstanding radio and concert artists will be guest soloists.

Immediately following the Vesper Hour, a novel unveiling of ornamental flood lights on the exterior of the edifice will take place. This service is to be conducted by the young women of the church and is to be in the form of a "Pageant of Lights."

An Anniversary Banquet is being held at Avalon Christian church tonight at 8:00 p. m. Atty. Willis O. Tyler will deliver the address and Paul R. Williams will be toastmaster. The anniversary cake, made in the shape of 8th and Towne church will serve five hundred people.

Church News

At Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, will deliver the sermon next Sunday morning from the subject, "Trust in God Productive of Peace." He will also occupy the pulpit at the evening hour.

The Epworth League will hold its session at 6 p. m. The topic for discussion will be, "Men Urged to Trust in God and Seek Wisdom," led by M. Eggleston.

At First AME Zion church, Pico blvd. at Paloma street, Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor, who returned last Sunday morning from an extensive trip in the East, will preach Sunday morning on "Great Power for Great Task." Dr. Lovell, having attended the General Missionary Convention and Connectional council at Detroit, will give a report on the meeting at one of the services on Sunday. Gilbert F. Allen will direct the senior choir in a program of special music. At the evening worship services at 6:45 o'clock, Pastor Lovell will speak on the "Church's Opportunity in a Confused World. Allen will direct congregational singing.

Large congregations worshipped at Wesley Methodist church Sunday, both at the morning and evening services. Many visitors were numbered among them.

Sunday at the morning hour Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject: "Pure Hearts and Heavenly Visions". At the evening worship he will speak from the subject: "Our Constant Need of Divine Help."

Sunday is the last time on which the Sunday School of Unity Truth center will hold services in Avalon Park, a feature of the past few weeks. The Senior class will climax the summer with a weiner bake on Sept. 1. Services will follow the usual order, with B. June Cobb as leader, on Sunday at the Center, 1195 E. 55th street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth." This verse from John is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these passages from Mark: "Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, . . . Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, . . . And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. . . . And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; . . . And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following."

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "Our Master fully and finally demonstrated divine Science in his victory over death and the grave. Jesus' deed was for the enlightenment of men and for the salvation of the whole world from sin, sickness, and death."

Sunday night, the Seventh Day Adventist church will present "Educational Night," bringing to its congregation the aims and results of its church school work Sept. 5. The school, owned and operated by this church, at 35th and Naomi avenue, will begin its Fall term with 10 grades of accredited work. Prof. J. F. Dent, a graduate of the Pacific Union college, is principal. Prof. Dent has had many years experience in Junior College work and comes well recommended. Parents of children who are not members of the Church are invited to inspect it. Enrollment is now going on. 150 scholars will be all that can enter for the 1939-40 term. The church is located at 40th place and Wadsworth avenue.



CHAIRMAN

ARTIS C. GRANT, popular leader of young people, is chairman of Young Men's and Boy's Day at Second Baptist church Sunday.

Tells Services at Pilgrim Baptist

Dedication of the new building, housing the Pilgrim Baptist church, continued this week. Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor, announced the following services for the remainder of the week: Thursday night services featuring Rev. R. B. Porter and congregation; Friday evening services under the auspices of the business and professional men of the community and Mrs. Faustina Johnson will be the speaker.

Rev. Grant Harris, choir and congregation, will join with the Provdence Association and conduct the Sunday afternoon services. The Prayer Room will be dedicated Sunday morning at 6 a. m.

Rev. Russell, Wife in U. S.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, and Mrs. Russell, arrived in New York City on the Mauretania last Friday from a tour of Europe and attendance at the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland.

The popular young minister returned to the States in time to attend the biennial sessions of the National Council of Community Churches of America, which opened in New York this week. At the close of the Council meeting, Rev. Russell will immediately entrain for Los Angeles, and is expected to be in the city Saturday, September 2.

CHURCH OF TRUTH SPONSORS CONCERT

The Triangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth, will present a musical concert Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. The public is invited. Rev. Pearl Woods is pastor and Mrs. Pauline Perry is sponsor.

L. A. MINISTER PRESIDES OVER MEET

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 24—Rev. Frederick Mitchell of Los Angeles presided over the Wednesday morning session of the 23rd National Convention of the Disciples of Christ of America which opened here Tuesday, Aug. 22, and will continue until Monday.

1500 Worship at 8th, Towne as Anniversary Fete Begins

More than 1500 persons crowded historic First AME church, 8th and Towne avenues, last Sunday morning when opening services in the 67th anniversary were held. One of the mother parishes of colored Methodism on the Pacific Coast, the congregation has led the entire connection in the amount of Dollar Money (money devoted to education) raised annually. Rev. Henry Mansfield Collins, pastor, is a prominent candidate for the bishopric at the next General Conference of the AME church in Detroit in May.

Guest preacher last Sunday was Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, professor of English and director of publicity at Tennessee State College, Nashville. During his first visit to California in 1924, Dr. Morris suoke at First Methodist church at 8th and Hope streets, and at the University Methodist church, First Baptist church (white), Temple Baptist church at Philharmonic auditorium and to crowds alsewhere in the State. His tour through the State was under the general direction of the late J. B. Bass, then publisher of the California Eagle and he was greeted by more than 50,000 persons of both races.

PLEASED AUDIENCE

Returning after an absence of 15 years Sunday morning, Dr. Morris preached from the theme: "The Unknown God and How to Know Him." The crowd was moved to religious fervor as Dr. Morris indicated the difference between the knowledge of information and the knowledge of acquaintance with God."

"Individuals know about Him," declared the Tennessee educator, "but they do not know Him." Twice during the afternoon in company with Rev. Collins, Dr. Morris addressed Methodist gatherings before returning to First AME for the evening service. At night he spoke from the subject: "The Treasures of the Soul."

Special music for the opening anniversary service Sunday was furnished both by the senior and junior choirs of the church.

BROADCAST

Wednesday night, Dr. Morris spoke from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church (white) at Pasadena, one of the wealthiest congregations on the Pacific Coast. His message was broadcast over radio station KPPC. Thursday evening, he was guest speaker at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church.

Dr. Morris leaves tomorrow morning for points in northern California where he is slated to deliver addresses. He will also make a flying trip to Portland, Seattle, and Spokane and is scheduled to return to Los Angeles about September 8, to attend sessions of the National Baptist Convention of America before departing for Nashville to resume his duties at Tennessee State College.

The elder son of the late Charles Satchell Morris, Sr., who made the great Abyssinian Baptist church of New York City world famous during his pastorate, Dr. Morris has been celebrated for 25 years as an orator. He first came into prominence when he won the New York State oratorical prize at 16. His late father was for several years secretary to Frederick Douglas and later married Douglas' granddaughter. His cousin, Miss Wilhelmina Morris of Indianapolis, married John Roxborough, comanager of Joe Louis, three years ago while another cousin, Redford Morris, is financial secretary to Louis at the present time.

Young People's Day at CME

Sunday, Aug. 27, is Young People's Day at Phillips Temple CME church. At the 11 o'clock hour, the speaker will be Cyrus Keller from the Independent Church of Christ. Music will be furnished by the Junior Choir under the direction of Miss Maudie Bilbrew.

Evening services at 6 p. m. will be conducted by the Young People's Forum. The program will consist of several musical numbers and a discussion led by Misses Carrie Mangrum and Edna Cunningham. The topic for discussion will be "Youth Faces the Changing World." All young people are invited to be present.

DEACON BOARD PLANS BARBECUE

The Junior Deacon Board of Avalon Christian Church is giving a Big Barbecue on August 31, at 912 E. 32nd street.

3 REPRESENT AVALON CHURCH AT CONFAB

Avalon Christian church is represented at the National Convention in St. Louis, Mo., by T. L. Pratt, Harold Ward and Mrs. Wilma Windsor.

Father Chochere, Priest, Dead

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24—Father George Chochere, first Negro to be ordained from St. Landry Parish with only two white priests receiving similar honors in the past century, died at his home Tuesday morning.

The Sunday before his death Father Chochere had celebrated his first mass. A native of Opelousas, Father Chochere received his elementary education at Holy Ghost School of Opelousas, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis Miss. After leaving the Seminary, he went to Rome for further study where he was ordained in January.

DETT'S ORATORIO TO BE BAPTIST PRELUDE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24—Nathaniel Dett's oratorio, "The Ordering of Moses," with a chorus of 1000 voices, will be given as a prelude to the National Baptist convention in this city, Sept. 5-10, expected to attract 25,000 delegates.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY SETS 3-DAY MEET

The regular meeting of the Inter Denominational Missionary society will be held at Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi streets, the Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, from August 27-29. The public is invited to attend.

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?
M. WILLIAMS, DEPT X



DIRECTS CHORUS

G. MANSFIELD COLLINS, son of Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, local minister, who will direct a Boys' Chorus Sunday as a feature of the 7th annual Boys' Day at the Second Baptist church. The chorus is made of youth from several of the city's churches.

Evangelist 'Wars on Devil'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, Happy-Am-I evangelist of radio fame, began his annual "war on the devil" in a series of five sermons at Griffith Stadium last Sunday.

One sermon, scheduled for September 10, will be devoted to an attack on Father Divine, rival evangelist, whose followers call him God. The elder and Divine have for a long time been antagonists of each other, having engaged in a name-calling fray sometime ago.

"What Does the Bible Say About a Man Like George Baker, alias Father Divine, alias a Child of the Devil that Makes Himself God?" will be the subject of the radio evangelist's discourse on his rival.

Elder Michaux's nationally famous robed choir of 156 voices, noted for an unusual performance of gestures while singing, will furnish music during the series. The elder recently closed a revival meeting in Philadelphia, held at an arena with a 10,000 seating capacity, where 1000 converts reportedly were added to his following.

Jesse Moses Boys' Day Speaker at Second Baptist

Jesse Moses, graduate of Redlands university and member of the Alpha Sigma Nu fraternity will deliver the morning sermon at Second Baptist church, Sunday, August 27, on the annual Boys' Day program. Moses is now a student at Berkeley Divinity Institute.

Artis Charles Grant, general chairman, and his committee have worked hard to present an unusual program in the morning and evening. Boys of great talent locally and from out of town, have been secured to participate, especially in the "Crusade of Talent" which is the main feature of the evening program. Among those trying out for the trophy donated by the Golden State Life Ins. Co., at the preliminaries were Albert McNeil, Samuel Lackey, Austin Burchett, Rudolph Fisher, Eli Moses, Carl Yaegar, Wendell Franklin, the Mayfield Brothers.

THEME

Arthur Topsil and William Elkins will be the masters of ceremonies for the morning and evening services respectively. The Boy's Day theme of the annual day is to be "Younh, Wanted for the Kingdom."

"This program will be the best ever to be presented," said Artis C. Grant, General Chairman. The Boys' Day Committee includes Douglas Van Vactor, chairman publicity; Morris Hampton, finance chairman; Williams Elkins, entertainment chairman; James Lawson, decoration chairman; LeRoy Solder, chairman evangelistic committee; Arthur Topsil; Samual Lackey, organist; Mansfield Collins is the director of the Boys' Chorus with Hall Johnson as musical advisor.

Northern to Be KFOX Soloist

Chauncey Northern, operatic tenor and noted vocal instructor of New York City, will be guest soloist on the regular morning broadcast for the sick and shut-ins, sponsored by Angelus Funeral Home, from People's Independent Church of Christ, next Sunday morning, at 10:15 to 10:45 over KFOX.

The singer is resting in Los Angeles, en route to South America for a Fall concert tour, which will be followed by a winter tour of the Eastern coast.

COMMUNITY BUILDERS TO MEET MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the Community Builders Monday at 8 o'clock at the Wesley Community center on E. Vernon avenue. Business of importance will be discussed and members and the general public are invited.

EULOGIZE LIFE OF BLESSED MARTIN

The life of Blessed Martin De Porres, wonder worker of Lima, Peru, was eulogized before members of St. Peter Claver Guild, Catholic society, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy last Sunday by Prof. E. J. Evans of St. Louis. The canonization of Blessed Martin De Porres is expected to take place this year as this is his third centenary.

WOMEN'S GUILD PLANS FASHION SHOW

The Women's Guild of Avalon Christian church, under the leadership of Mrs. Ressie Mitchell, is presenting its Second Annual Fashion Show on September 14.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE AT THE REDUCED RATES. SEE PAGE 6-A FOR DETAILS.

No Vanderbilt Estate for Father Divine

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Whatever ideas followers of Father Divine may have had concerning President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home with a series of "heavens" purchased from a rumored $15,000,000 fund, were halted Wednesday when negotiations for the 700-acre Vanderbilt estate were halted.

After making efforts to buy the property from its present owner, Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, socialite, Divine wrote to Roosevelt seeking his views on getting the estate. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt agreed that the cult leader had the right to buy the property if he so desired, but said they had hoped it would be turned into a museum and an arboretum because of its great wealth of rare trees.

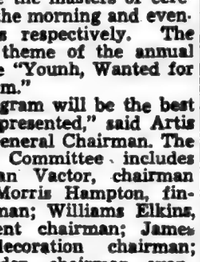
The Harlem Messiah already has a "heaven" directly across the river from Roosevelt's estate. The 700-acre tract is just north of the Roosevelt home.

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Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Minister's Subject: "Pure Hearts and Heavenly Visions."
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship, Minister's Subject: "Our Constant Need of Divine Help."

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE
SEVENTH ANNUAL
BOYS' DAY
PROGRAM
11 A. M. Speaker.....Mr. Jesse Moses
7:30 P. M.—"Crusade Of Talent" Contest
Special Boy's Day Chorus Dir., J. Mansfield Collins, Jr.

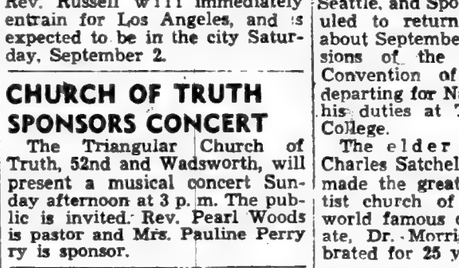

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Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556

REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939
11:00 A. M.—"SINNER SAVED BY GRACE"
3:00 P. M.—PLEASANT HILL WILL WORSHIP AT ST. PAUL, 21st and Naomi Sts.
7:30 P. M.—"THE POWER OF THE LOVE OF CHRIST"
SERVICES EACH EVENING IN THE WEEK.
FREE DINNER EACH SUNDAY AND THURSDAY.
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939
5:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

NEGRO BUSINESS MEET
Hamilton Methodist Church
MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1939
10:00 A. M. - 2:00 P. M. AND 8:00 P. M.
REV. S. M. BEANE, Pastor
Sponsored by Young Men's Advancement League and Afro-Tempo News Weekly
Business People Expected. Everybody Else Invited

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939
9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., BROADCAST FOR SICK AND SHUT-INS, KFOX
10:55, MORNING SERMON, REC. E. A. CARTER, Guest Speaker. SUBJECT: "SEEK YE THE LORD"
5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT DEVOTIONALS
MUSIC.....by N. P. GREGGS GOSPEL CHOIR
WM. GILLESPIE, directing
Rev. Russell Preaches Sunday Morning, September 3
Reservations for banquet in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Russell must be made in advance. Call the church office.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Trust in God Productive of Peace"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League; Subject, "Men Urged to Trust in God and Seek Wisdom."
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon.....Pastor


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- When Service and Honesty Count Most!

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FOR RENT—Fur. Apmts. $25.00 and $30.00 per month, 1066 E. 47th st. CE--21882. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-11-ind.

FOR RENT—Neat, light, airy room; reasonable to couple; 10 min. from town; 5 min. from Ambassador; walking distance of USC; conv. to USC, near Bev. Hills; ring RI. 8849; if no answer call EX. 5843. r|23|—

FOR RENT: First class furn. Apts, Wilshire district; 975 So. Mariposa Ave., FI-9546. r|27|ind.

FOR RENT: Unfurn. to right people; in West Temple District; strictly mod. 3 and 4-room Apts., $25.00 and $30.00 mo.; tile bath and kitchen; water and refrigeration; FI. 6510, 230 N. Bonnie Brae. r|10|ind

FOR RENT: Light, clean, airy room in private home; between 2 carlines; RI. 1304; call in mornings and afternoons, 4:30. r|10|1

FOR RENT: Uufurn., $25.00; rear 5-rm. house; no relief clients; adults only; 1627 Paloma Ave. r|17|ind

FOR RENT: Beautiful modern upper Apt., unfurn.; 4 rms.; 1 blk. J carline; near Western Ave. RO. 2953. r|17|—

FOR RENT: Furn. 2-rm. Apt. to adults; no relief clients; $18.00 per mo.; 1627 Paloma. r|17|ind.

FOR RENT—$25 and $27.50. Unfur. 3-rm. courts, separate houses, tile bath & sink, garage. 170 & 170¼ E. 36th St.
4-rm. stucco, upper and lower, $25 and $27.50; light and sunny. 179 E. 36th St. Door open. r-24-1

FOR RENT—3 rm. unfur. apt. in quiet neighborhood; near 4 carlines. CE. 29581. r-24-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, 848 E. Adams. r-24-ind.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. front room near bus and carline. All mod. conv. PA. 2246. r-24-2

FOR RENT—Nice front room neatly furn.; conv. to carline. Working man preferred. 1153 E. 43rd Pl. CE-28181. Call after 7 P. M. or before 8 A. M. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Mod. 3 room. fur. court apt., wall bed and private bed room. 1008 E. 35th. CE. 29650. r-24-ind.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. room in quiet home for single man, steadily employed, or elderly couple. Use of garage, ½ block of bus line, 1 blk. of car line. See me in person. 1654 W. 35th Street. r-24-3

FOR RENT—Room with bachelor to steadily employed gentleman. All privileges and conveniences. Use house like your own. Nice quiet neighborhood. $3.50 wk. 837½ E. 32nd St. 8-24-1

FOR RENT—First class fur. room for man and wife, all conv. Call AD. 7037. Conv. to "H" car. r-24-1

FOR RENT—$28. 4-rm. modern front bung. in court. Bed rm., wall bed in living room, all well furn. and very clean; reliable adults only. No pets. 469 E. 40th Place, near S car.

FOR RENT—3 rm. unfur. duplex, all large rooms; 2 rollaway beds. Hdw. floors, very nice. 335 E. 47th Place. r-23-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room suitable for gentleman, $2.50 week. 921 E. 53rd St. r-24-1

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—This is to certify that I am not responsible for any bills or debts, my wife, Helen Jones - Johnson may make. (Signed) HOMER JOHNSON.

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Rates for adults, $18.00 per week: room, board, all sports including riding and swimming, personal maid service. For Week Ends $3.00 single. $5.00 couples includes room for one night and meals for a day, all sports except riding. Write Box 257, Victorville, Cal.
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Several vacant lots...$350 & up

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FOR SALE—1935 Ford Tudor, excellent condition. Call Mr. Polk. PR. 7157. r-24-1

FOR SALE—Acreage in center of new building activity, 1100 National Blvd., near Cloverfield. RI. 8161. r-24-1

FOR SALE—2nd Trust Deed on property at 4417 Ascot Ave. Worth $744 at 7% int., will discount 25%. Mrs. Thomas, 2510 Ivar Ave., San Gabriel, Calif. r-24-1

FOR SALE—West 29th St. District, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms. Priced for quick sale, cash or terms. Don't wait. Call RO. 6103. 2134 W. 29th St. r-24-2

HOUSES FOR SALE—For sale—5 rm. modern home, just like new, hardwood floors, automatic water heater, garage, lawn, flowers and shrubs. No mortgage, all clear. Only $100.00 down, $25.00 per month. Price $2650. Near bus, car, school and stores. Phone owner. WAlnut 3011.

FOR SALE: Lots and ½ acres in Monrovia's new addition. Address Box 186, Monrovia. r|17|2

FOR SALE

Red Cap Pool Room—504 N. Alameda St., 1 blk new Union Station. Good business, owner can't handle. Inquire between 10:30 and 11:30 A. M.

SOME REAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

$800—$100 down, $10 per mo. 3 rm. stucco home.
$1750—$195 down; 4-rm. home, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition; hdw. floors; equipment for 400 chickens; good location, 97th street.
$2650—Exy Terms; large 6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, large porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen; reconditioned like new; nice lot fenced, chicken houses and pens; fine location, Central Ave. Gardens.
$3500, terms, large 6-room mod. stucco home; all large rooms; double garage, large lot 56x135, fine loca. 1 blk. car.

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5 rm. on 48th St., near Avalon, $3,200; $350 down.

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A maximum of $600 a year will be paid 488 city school teachers who will retire at the end of this school year.

—MISCELLANEOUS

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STANDARD GUITAR
Modern styles taught beginners and advanced students. Kimball 4084, after 2 P. M. r-24-1

WANTED: GOOD LISTINGS, Houses, any location, Cash or Terms; have buyers waiting; also cash paid for Trust Deed or Contracts, improved or vacant. POWERS REALTY CO., 936 E. 91st street, LA-2297. r|27|1

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Steno.-Typist; capable, willing, typing at home neatly and accurately. EX. 1571. r-24-3

WANTED TO RENT—A lady and grown son, wish to share furnished home with nice people. RO. 6369. r-24-1

ROOM AND BOARD — Will board two boys between 3 and school age; very reasonable; near school. Phone ROchester 2335. r-24-1

WANTED — Experienced laundress with laundry experience. Shirts and uniforms, especially good. SUN-BRIGHT Laundry, 1891 West Jefferson Blvd. r-24-1

ROOM AND BOARD—Or board with room for those who like good, tasty eating; for high and low blood pressure, rheumatism, constipation, reducing and to gain weight. Call after 2:00 p. m. PArkway 3319. r-24-2

WANTED:

A thrifty, honest and reliable boy between 13 and 15 years old, to take orders for fast-selling merchandise. Liberal commission. Call or apply between 1:30 and 3 p. m. any day. WILLIAM L. GAMBLE, Ward 31, Veterans' hospital, Los Angeles.

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Must be extra good in finger waving and manicuring. Write
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OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

MRS. OLLIE I. KING, Director
Cor. E. 115th and Grape Sts.
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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, in a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernal of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.

Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2304 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Melis Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 22894.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4801 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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PHone TRinity 0873 Los Angeles
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MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.
SEE REV. H. A. FOSTER. RI--6867
3-Day Tour and Lodging at Hotel $10.75

$750 Down, 7-room house on Cimmaron St. $300 down, E. 45th St. near McKinley, 7 rooms. Plenty of others. FOR RENT—4-room apartment $30.00 per month.

Clarence Ennis, Notary Public
ADams 13548 Phone for appointment

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1636 W. 36th St. PA--0092
Buy from Joyce and Rejoice

CHOICE PROPERTIES At Bargain Prices

A lovely home and income for middle-aged couple; 5 rms. front, 3 rms. rear; all modern; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc. Price $3750.00; $800.00 will handle.
One six-rm. modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hdwood floors; on E. Vernon Ave.; only $2750.00; $500.00 will handle.
Two good houses on one lot; 5 rooms and 4 rooms; near Central; only $3250.00. Down payment $600.00.
$350.00 down, 5-room cottage completely furnished; near Central Ave. carline. Total price, $2300.00.
A 90-foot business corner with six-room house, for $3750.00. Small down payment will handle.
A five-room modern bungalow, N. Benton Way, only $3250.00; reasonable down payment to reliable parties.

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
We Write Fire and Automobile Insurance; Notary Public
1059 E. Jefferson Street Phone ADams 12061

For Sale

We are Celebrating Our 20th Anniversary
Sacrificing equities in the following properties.

Double (duplex) 4 rooms each, 1 bed room and wall bed. Lot 50x140, Inc. $50, $1000 equity for $800.

4 units, stucco and 1 fr. corner, good business location. Income $102.50, equity $2500, for $2000, part cash.

2 houses on lot on East 47th Street, dandy location, only $500 dn.

6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, West of Central, immediate possession, only $500 down.

4 unit stucco court, close in, sacrifice at $5000.

The above properties must be sold this week for the best offer.

We Write 8 Point Fire Insurance
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S. B. W. May Company
1054 East Vernon Avenue
CEntury 24788 Notary Public

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE
Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

ELIJAH COOPER

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Office Phone: ADams 9025 Residence Phone: RI-6757
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For Sale. Bank Foreclosures

With 10% down. Property Managements, rentals and collections made. Personal service. Loans made on Real Estate. Listings wanted, for Sale and For Rent. The Man Who Does.
SETH B. RAY.

5 R. H. West of Cent. $2650. Down $650. Good cond. Sure.
7 R. H. West of Cent. $2750. Down $500. Good cond. Sure.
12 Aprt. Build. West of Cent. All Fur. Income $300 month. Priced at $9500. Make offer on down. Really good.
2—5-rm. duplex, west of Cent. $2450. Dn. $375. Good income.
5-R. south Vernon on Avalon, $3450. Dn. $1000. Really good.
8 R. H. West of Avalon. Good cond. Hrwd. floors. $3950. Offer on down. My friends, I have the property; call me.
West of Central, 5-rm. house; large lot; price $1850; down $350.
West of Central, 4-flat building, 3-rooms each; $5000; down $500.
4-Unit Stucco, 4 rms. each; 2 bdrms.; 4-rm. house on rear, 3-rooms up over garage in rear; price $13,500; down $2000. Modern.
My friends, if you are interested in the beautiful cottage building in Val Verde, Calif. call at my office and I will give you all the information, and will help you to build. Meet me in Val Verde any Sunday. Lots, priced at $250, $350, $400; house for $1250 completed, and up. This is the only place for a quiet summer. One of the finest swimming pools in the state soon completed.
6 Courts, west of Central; 5 stores; all for $16,800 and $8000 down. All income.
Business property on Central Ave.; 5 stores, 14 Apts.; income $700 per month; price $40,0000; make offer on down payment.
5-rms., modern, east of Central; price $2500 with $300 down.
I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
2302 GRIFFITH AVE. - PR. 5861 - RES. AD. 12760
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Hugh T. Lowery, salesman at Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1423; Kenneth E. Wallace, AD. 7604, salesman. Seth B. Ray and Associates, "the man who does".

FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Modern 6-room house, west of Central; price $2750, with $500 down.
Two houses on 56th St., west of Central; good income; price $3800, $1000 down; balance $40.00 per month.
10-unit court, furnished, west of Central; income $250 per mo., price $12,500; $6000 dn.
Desirable lots, Rose Hill district, West Temple, West Jefferson, So. Los Angeles; prices $350 and up; very reasonable terms; can finance you a modern home.
Four-room house, large lot, south of Vernon Avenue, price $1500 with terms; see this immediately.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

6 Rm. West of Central, $3000.00; $300.00 cash.
5 Room Bungalow, West 22nd Street, hardwood floors. $400.00 down.
4 Unit Court, Eastside, $5300.00; $400.00 cash.
7 Room Bungalow, hardwood floors, Corner Lot, Western Avenue District. $4200.00. Terms.
4 Unit Stucco Flat, Westside, $000.00 down.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

CONNUBIAL BLISS

Recently Prof. Herman has been writing about the "Ship of Matrimony" and its wreckage on the 'rocks' of separations and divorces. And perhaps these various reasons are keeping others from embarking on this journey. But married life can be a very happy one, and is to thousands of couples all over the world.

Haven't you heard men and women brag about their respective mates? You knew from the way that it was said, it came right from the heart. Well, you can just bet they are enjoying their heavenly bliss.

There certainly is no fun in living alone and having nothing definite to look forward to. Especially after having reached a certain age. It makes little difference how much a bachelor or 'maid' may tell you they are enjoying their private individual lives because deep in their hearts, they envy THAT love, affection and companionship.

Perhaps you are one of the many, who pride themselves on being wise and sophisticated because they have apparently dodged the "Alter". But inwardly you are wondering what is wrong, that real love and happiness have passed you by. In the event, this description fits you, write Prof. Herman, for your Astrology reading that will enable you to find your true mate.

S. A.—I received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. Your answer caused me to feel better than I have felt for sometime, as it made me realize that I have a friend in you. I have faith, and know that I will get the desired results.

L.E.M.—The nature of your question requires a private reply. Write in at your earliest convenience.

E. B. B.—Will I obtain a better paying job very soon?

Ans.—It comes to me that you have taken several civil service examinations and have found it to be fruitless. Don't give up for you will receive a job out of one of the examinations you have taken.

W. L. P.—Is my wife truthful?

Ans.—Probing into this affair I find that the doubt arose in your mind when your wife remained out on Saturday night. She was telling the truth concerning where she was. Trust your wife more in the future, and you will be happier.

Q. E. W.—Will my boy friend and I go back together?

Ans.—It appears that you and your friend will settle your differences and resume your friendship, very soon.

O. M. S.—Will my sister come to visit me?

Ans.—Concerning upon your question I find that you sent your sister 20 dollars with which to come to New York. Due to her carelessness she has lost the money, and is ashamed to send for more. She will be able to come, but it will take her sometime to get the fare together.

A. M. J.—Is my husband coming back soon?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your husband has been gone for almost three months, and since that time you have heard very little from him. Since he has found a good job he has decided not to return. He will send for you soon.

N. M.—I am so glad that I bought a paper and saw your advertisement, because I was having so much trouble and worry that my health was in danger. I am taking this opportunity to thank you for your kindly advice. My son has stopped drinking and has found a steady job.

C. O. R.—Will I ever be successful and happy?

Ans.—According to your lucky stars and guiding planet, you have had a hard struggle being the mother of nine children, and are in need of advice. Write in for a private reply as the space is limited and you will receive a thorough answer.

U. J.—Where is my brother?

Ans.—A careful analysis shows that your brother was last seen in Hazel Crest, Ill., and that by writing to 175 Ashland Avenue in that City, you will be forwarded his address. He is in a near by city in Illinois.

C. E. R.—Will I marry?

Ans.—According to your Zodiac you are well mated, with the person born May 21, and should get along well. I vision your marrying before the year is up.

H. T.—Why does my husband stay out late on Saturdays?

Ans.—Probing into this affair I find that your husband is no different from most other men, as they all like to go out some evening.

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing to you, our many, many friends, our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown during the illness and passing of our neice.

We wish to thank those who helped in any way to make our burden lighter. We feel especially grateful to those who served on the program, also extend our gratitude for the cars and lovely floral offerings.

Gratefully yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whiteside
846 E. 22nd street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy, shown us through the illness and subsequent death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Annie Davis, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

We especially want to thank Rev. L. W. McCoy, Rev. H. B. Hawes of Los Angeles; Rev. C. Allen, the choir and the Tate Funeral Home. All have an everlasting gratitude.

Signed:
Mrs. Alex McPherson, daughter; P. L. Davie and R. W. Davie, sons.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Ernest Collins, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, for their kindnesses, the beautiful florals, condolences and telegrams during our recent bereavement. To all who assisted in anyway, we are very grateful.

(Signed)
Mrs. Irene Collins & Family.

William Fambro Rites Held

Funeral services were held yesterday from Roberts' Funeral home for William Fambro, 1558 E. 33rd street, resident here for 30 years, who died Sunday morning after a short illness.

A prominent businessman of the early Negro community, Fambro had conducted the Independent Tire and Rubber company at 9th and Central avenue for many years.

Rev. A. Lively of New Hope Baptist church, conducted the services and interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Two sons survive the pioneer, J. Wayne Fambro, Bakersfield businessman, and Connie Fambro of Los Angeles. Two daughters, residents here also survived.

• POST NEWS

At the last meeting of Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post VFW No. 2651 the following new comrades were obligated and decorated with the Cross of Malta: Tom Hawkins, Eward Brady, and L. Searcy. We expect to initiate no less than 10 new members at the next meeting, September 10, at the Patriotic Hall.

County Council meeting will be held next Friday night. All delegates are expected to be present as well as alternates.

There will be several changes in the official personnel. Some officers who have not been functioning will be replaced by more ambitious comrades, it is reported.

Comrade Bob Session has returned from a visit to the Fair in San Francisco. Commander Stateh has returned from his vacation at Elsinore.

The Comrades all report a very fine time at Sawtelle last Sunday.

Correction

The California Eagle apologizes for the typographical error in the issue of August 17th which described the gown worn by Mrs. Lemuel Proctor, hostess at a cocktail party, as a rosecolored "last" gown. The word obviously was intended to be lace.

FOR BEST RESULTS—ADVERTISE IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

RELIEF

Found by Men and Women

Mr. Bradley of Spur, Texas, writes: Crystabs helped me so much that I feel like a new man. It's wonderful.

For weak kidneys, irritated bladder, restless night, loss of "pep" take CRYSTABS. Few doses will put new life into your kidneys, will soothe and heal the inflamed tissues. Mr. Thompson of E. 39th St., writes: Have been troubled for twenty years and Crystabs is the only medicine that has entirely relieved my kidney and backache trouble. Mrs. Mustin of Flint, Mich., writes: Crystabs worked wonders for me.

TEPLOW Cut-Rate Drugs
4300 S. Cen. Tel. CE-20464
Free del. Open till 9 a. m.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

VELASQUEZ—VAUGHN. Ralph, 22, 11634 Holmes Ave.; Odessa, 18, 1428 E. 111th St.

ANDREW—UPCHURH. Bristol C., Jr., 21, 1628 E. 48th St.; Etoyle, 18, 1462 E. 48th Pl.

BRYANT—SANDERS. Vernon L., 44, 794 E. 42nd St.; Estella C., 25, 1530 E. 25th St.

WALLACE—ZINK. Arthur L., 27, 1006 E. 28th St.; Ina I., 20, 954 E. Pico St.

SPRINGER—JOHNSON. James, 32, 645 S. Ceres Ave.; Mable, 29, 645 S. Ceres Ave.

COXON—GOINS. Cleveland A., 32, 1242 E. 40th Pl.; Francis M., 53, 1242 E. 40th Pl.

DAVIS—GRAVES. Russell R., 30, 1464 S. Central Ave.; Katherine L., 30, 1211 E. Adams Blvd.

HICKS—WARREN, James D., 57, 2110 Griffith Park Blvd.; Lillie, 62, 765½ E. 16th St.

McCOWAN—HALL. Mack, 40, 636 E. 51st St.; Marie, 39, 794 E. 43rd St.

SADLER—VILTZ. George, 37, 4905 Morgan Ave.; Evelyn, 35, 4905 Morgan Ave.

COOPER—BROOKS, Ellison R., 43, 325-C Pico Blvd., Santa Monica; Helen, 38, 325-C Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

PEACE—PORTER. Cyril E., 27, 549 Ceres Ave.; Evangeline U., 26, 689 E. 47th St.

LACOUR—PATTERSON. Jeff D., 31, 686 E. 42nd Pl.; Alice M., 28, 2221 Central Ave.

JOHNSON—REYNOLDS. James R., 21., 1221 E. 43rd St.; Smithy, 21, 1221 E. 43rd St.

KNIGHT—NORTH. Ernest R., 22, 1649 E. 23rd St.; Gladys L., 19, 2804 S. San Pedro.

DEVEREAUX—JOHNSON. Elmer, 30, 1273 W. 36th St.; Victorine, 30, 1273 W. 36th St.

MAH—McDOW. Joe, 24, 729 E. 24th St.; Reise, 18, 848 E. Adams St.

LANG—HOE. Cecil F., 28, 905 E. 6th St.; Minnie, 29, 814 E. 28th St.

DEATHS

LUKE. Johnnie Mae, 47, wife of Jesse W. Luke, 1818 E. 115th street, Aug. 14 after a brief illnes. Funeral services were from Mt. Zion Baptist church, 50th and Hooper streets, Friday, Rev. Frank Prentiss, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park, South Los Angeles mortuary, in charge.

GIBSON, Mattie, 62, mother of Mrs. Grace Johnson of 2334 E. 114th street, Aug. 17 at Alymore Sanitarium. Services were held at the Pilgrims' Church of Christ, 106th and Compton avenue, Rev. C. E. Caldwell, officiating, South Los Angeles mortuary in charge with interment at Lincoln Memorial park.

PEARSON, Dean Edward, 9 months, youngest son of Mrs. Lorenzo Pearson of 1757 E. 117th street, passed at the General Hospital, Aug. 18. Services from the South Los Angeles mortuary Aug. 22, with interment at Paradise Memorial park.

WARE, Arlene, V., 25, 846 E. 22nd street, Aug. 12 at the General hospital. Burial Aug. 17 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson in charge.

BATTISH, Alfred C., 64, 1361 E. 17th street, Aug. 4 at the General hospital. Burial Aug. 17 at Lincoln Memorial Park, Roberts in charge.

BOWMAN, Charles, 43, Aug. 17, at 1423 E. 14th street. Burial Aug. 22 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson in charge.

LOWE, Arthur T., 42, 438 N. Westmoreland, Aug. 17 at the General hospital. Burial Aug. 19 at Rosedale.

FISHER, Malachai, 54, 1583 E. 45th street, Aug. 19 at the Doctors hospital. Burial Aug. 23 at Lincoln Memorial Park, Conner-Johnson in charge.

STOWERS, Julia, 73, 66 Allessandro place, Pasadena, Aug. 20 at the General hospital. Burial Aug. 24 at Mt. Vernon, James Woods in charge.

BIRTHS

GREEN, girl, Aug. 13 at the General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David Green, 1021 E. 33rd street.

JACKSON, Melvin, Aug. 12 at the General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson, 1339½ E. 57th street.

BROWN, girl, Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown, 856 E. 116th street.

CAYTON, girl, Aug. 14 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cayton, Jr., 246½ E. 28th street.

DANDRIDGE, Christeale Camille, Aug. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dandridge, 756 E. Washington.

BOYD, girl, Aug. 10 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Governor Boyd, 1193 E. 49th street.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 186215

Estate of BELLE TOWNSEND, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Idyl White, as administratrix of the estate of Belle Townsend, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4624 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 22, 1939.

IDYL WHITE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Belle Townsend, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4264 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for administratrix.

First publ. August 24, 1939

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School:

Alterations to the Shop Building at the Lafayette Junior High School.

Date of Bid Opening:
August 31, 1939.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board. 1425 S. San Pedro street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

Trade or Occupation	Hour Wage P (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)
PREPARATORY TRADES:	
Demolition and Removal of Existing Structures.	
Air Compressor Operators	$1.1
Sandblast Nozzlemen	1.2
Sandblast Gunmen	.75
Jack Hammer Operators	.75
Chipping Hammer Operators	.75
Laborers	.625
House Movers	.75
Truck Drivers	.75
Teamsters	.625
Crane Operators	1.25
Derrick Operators	1.375
Excav ng. Grading and Pa ng.	
Laborers	.625
Drillers (Caisson, etc.)	1.10
Shovel Operators (Mechanical)	1.50
Shovel Firemen	1.00
Shovel Oiler	.90
Tractor Operators	1.10
Truck Drivers	.75
Teamsters	.625
Pile Drivers	1.25
Pile Driver Operators	1.375
Asphalt Rakers	.75
Power Roller Operators	1.125
Carpentry:	
Carpenters	1.10
Hardwood Floor Layers	1.25
Window Caulkers	1.10
Laborers	.625
PLASTIC TRADES:	
Concrete and Cement.	
Cement Finishers (Including concrete walls)	1.25
Engine Operators(Portable and Hoisting)	1.125
Laborers	.625
Mixer Operators (Inc. Transit Mix Operators)	1.125
Concrete Surface Rubbers	.75
Metal Pan Setters	.90
Vibrator Operator	.75
Gunite.	
Rodmen	1.25
Nozzlemen	1.25
Ground Men	1.25
Gunmen	1.0
Mixer Men	.90
Rebound Men	.675
Masonry.	
Masons	1.25
Mortar Mixers (Including Machine Operators)	1.10
Masons Tenders	.75
Plastering, Including Lathing.	
Plasterers	1.50
Plasterers Tenders	1.25
Lathers (Including Welders on steel studs)	1.50
STEEL TRADES:	
Reinforcing Steel.	
Reinforcing Steel Workers (Including Welders on Reinforcing Steel)	1.25
Laborers	.625
Structural and Miscellaneous Steel.	
Structural Steel Workers (Including Welders on Structural Steel)	1.375
Laborers	.625
Derrick Operators	1.375
Ornamental Metal.	
Ornamental Iron Workers	1.25
Laborers	.625
Lathing—See Plaster and Lathing.	
Steel Studs—See Plaster and Lathing.	
MECHANICAL TRADES:	
Heating.	
Steamfitters	1.25
Asbestos Workers	1.25
Oil Burner Installers (Including Fire Box Installers)	1.25
Steamfitter Helper (Limit—One to each mechanic)	.75
Ventilating—See Sheet Metal.	
Plumbing.	
Plumbers	1.25
Laborers	.625
Sprinkler Systems.	
Sprinkler Fitters	1.25
Sprinkler Fitters Helper (Limit—One to each mechanic)	.75
Electrical Systems Installations.	
Electricians	1.125
Electricians Helper (Limit—one to each 3 mechanics)	.75
Elevator Installations.	
Elevator Constructors	1.25
Elevator Constructors Helpers	.875
FINISHING TRADES:	
Sheet Metal.	
Sheet Metal Workers	1.125
Laborers	.625
Roofing.	
Roofers (Including Waterproofers)	1.00
Laborers	.625
Marble, Tile, & Terrazzo.	
Marble Workers	1.25
Marble Workers Helpers	.80
Tile Setters	1.25
Tile Setters Helpers	.80
Composition Floor Layers	1.25
Composition Floor Machine Operators	.75
Composition Base Machine Operators	.875
Linoleum, Soft Tile, Blackboards, Cork Carpets, Soft Tile Layers	1.30
Window Shades and Venetian Blinds.	
Window Shade Workers (Including Venetian Blinds Installers)	1.10
Painting and Decorating.	
Painters	1.10
Window Cleaners	.75
Glazing.	
Glaziers	1.10
Laborers	.625

Properly identured apprentices may be employed upon the work contemplated by the specifications, such employment to be in accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classes of work shall be the herinbefore set forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The rates of overtime wages for each of the various classes of work shall be in one and one-half times the prevailing hourly rates for each hour in excess of eight (8) hours work on any one calendar day by any workman.

The rates of legal holiday wages for each of the various classes of work shall be two (2) times the prevailing hourly rates. Legal holidays as herein referred to, shall be deemed to be all Saturdays, Sundays, January First, February twenty-second, May Thirtieth, July Fourth, Labor Day, September Ninth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and December Twenty-fifth.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibiilty, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by Surety Company accredited by the Boar of Education) for not less than Five (5%) Percent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1423 S. San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above; and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

DATED Los Angeles, California, August 16, 1939

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect

Insert in the California Eagle, August 17 and 24, 1939.
5-25-39
GK

(24,224)
Date 1st publ. August 17, 1939

• Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 154190

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY E. JACKSON Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Administratrix of the estate of said Mary E. Jackson, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 5th day of Sept. 1939, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Mary E. Jackson, deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, towit:

One Lot in the City of Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, described as the South Easterly forty-two (42) feet of Lot Five (5) of J. H. Flemings Subdivision, as per map recorded in Book 12, Page 21, Miscellaneous Record of said County, improved with dwelling house and garage designated by Street Number in said City as, 650 Winona Avenue.

And that personal property consisting of household furnishings, china, silverware, radio, and jewelry, situated at 650 Winona Avenue, Pasadena, California, described in the inventory of said estate.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all incumbrances of record against said property of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. Third Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1939.

HARRY E. DeHALL,
Administrator of said estate.

Clarence A. Jones, Atty., 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 17.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO ENCUMBER COMMUNITY REAL PROPERTY UNDER SECTIONS 172b and 172c OF THE CIVIL CODE
No. 182942

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of and Guardianship of HELEN GRAETZ, Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that HERMAN GRAETZ, husband of said incompetent, has filed herein his verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust upon the community real property hereinafter described under sections 172 b and 172 c of the Civil Code; and that August 28, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 22, Blk. "A," Bowen's Vernon & Hooper Ave. Tract as per Bk. 9, P. 198 of Maps in office of L. A. County Recorder.
Dated: August 1, 1939.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy

DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles California
Attorney for Petitioner
Date 1st publ. August 10, 1939.

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is not on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives success and fame, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 190847

Estate of ELIZABETH OWENS, also known as ELIZABETH OWEN, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Owens, Etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 S. Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: August 1, 1939
GRACE V. HOOKS, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney
2510 S. Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st publ. August 3, 1939.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dear Husband and Father, Thomas A. Cole.

Mrs. Sarah M. Cole, Wife; Mrs. Florence C. McCleave; Mrs. Madeline Foster; Mrs. Angelita McMillan, daughters; Officer Arthur C. Cole, son.

Passed Aug. 26, 1936.

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 187290

Estate of SALLIE E. TAYLOR, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Sallie E. Taylor deceased, to Creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 So. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 7, 1939.

JOSEPH S. TAYLOR, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 10, 1939 date 1st publ.

DIES WHILE VISITING SON HERE

While visiting here with her son, Roy Fields, Mrs. L. Fields of New Orleans, La., died suddenly at 1192½ E. 43rd street.

The body was shipped to the home of the deceased by People's Funeral Home last Saturday night.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN
SEE MADDOX
Get the Most for Your Money

$150 Down; dream house, 4 rms., 2 bedrooms: Strictly modern. Total price, $2750.

$250 Down; 8 rms., service porch; 2-car garage; large lot 150x106.64; reconditioned; Home Owners Loan, Monrovia. $17.80 Mo.

$400 Down; 6 rms., frame; a real home; West of Avalon, 43rd street; beautiful landscape; price $3300.

$650 Down; veterans' home; 5 rms. and large breakfast rm.; most beautiful stucco on Eastside. Price $3750. Mo. Paymt., $27.50.

All Properties Cheerfully Shown Without Obligation

MADDOX REALTY COMPANY
NOTARY PUBLIC
1369 E. Vernon Ave. AD-11862

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IF YOU DO . . . GO TO
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CROWN LOAN CO.
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We Occupy 3 Floors
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LOWEST INTEREST RATES IN TOWN
ASK YOUR FRIENDS—THEY KNOW
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FUR STORAGE **Telephone MAdison 3882**

THE CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY'S
"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
PHONE PRospect 6351

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons		½ Coveralls	
20 Collars		2 Pajama, suits	
5 Chemises		½ Bathrobes	
4 Combinations		2 Shirts, men's	
6 Corset covers		5 Undershirts	
4 Dresses, child's		5 Underdrawers	
2 Dresses, house		3 Unionsuits	
2 Dresses, night		1 Pants	
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies		1 Bath mats	
1 Skirt		3 Slips	
13 Stockings, silk		25 Wash rags	
3 Underdrawers, ladies'		10 Napkins	
8 Undervests, ladies'		½ Sheets	
3 Blouses, boys'		1 Tablecloth	
20 Handkerchiefs, men's		2 Bath towels	
10 Hose, men's pairs		6 Face towels	
1 Jumper		4 Kitchen towels	
2½ Night Shirts		1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service that fits your needs.
"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs. ,Fri., Sat., Sun., August 24-25-26-27 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

PREMO TENDERED **HAMS** Whole or Half ..... 20 ½¢ lb

Sugar Cured ..... **SLICED BACON** PREMO BRAND 16¢ lb

PHILLIP'S STRING BEANS 4 No. 2 cans
MARIN PEAS 4 large cans
IOWA SUGAR CORN 4 No. 2 cans
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 3 No. 2½ cans
CLINTO ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES 2 No. 2½ cans
25¢

PILLSBURY'S — 40-Ounce Package **PANCAKE FLOUR** 15¢

J. V. DUNBAR — 5-Oz. Can **SHRIMP** WET OR DRY PACK ..... 11½¢

MEADOWLARK — Berry or Fruit **JAM** ..... 2 lb. jar 16¢

KRAFT — American or Brick **CHEESE** ..... 2 lb. box 47¢

FINE FLAVORED **Sausage** PURE PORK 11¢ lb.

PREMO BRAND SKINLESS *Smoked Picnic* **HAMS** ... 17¢ lb.

Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON Squares** 9½¢ lb.

LOOSE-WILES **RIPPLE WHEAT** 2 for 17¢

WESSON OIL Pint 21¢ Quart 39¢ ½-Gal. 65¢ Gallon $1.22

OVEN FRESH **CRACKERS** SODAS 1-lb BOX 7¢ GRAHAMS 1-lb BOX 7½¢

HARLOW **Marshmallows** PLAIN OR TOASTED 1-lb CELLO PKG. ..... 8¢

— PORK —

LARGE LOIN OR RIB **CHOPS** 17¢ lb
FANCY CUT LEG **ROAST** 16¢ lb
SHOULDER **ROAST** 10¢ lb
SHOULDER **STEAKS** 16¢ lb
WHOLE **SHOULDERS** 11¢ lb

SIRLOIN OR RIB **STEAK** 14¢ lb
BRISKET BOILING **BEEF** ..... 7¢ lb
FCY. CUT RUMP **ROAST** 17¢ lb
Round or T-Bone **STEAK** 19¢ lb
Fancy Chuck Pot **ROAST** 9¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **Hamburger** .. 9¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **— LAMB —**

FANCY **LEGS** .... 13¢ lb
SHOULDER **ROAST** .... 7¢ lb
WHOLE FULL CUT **SHOULDERS** . 9¢ lb
LARGE RIB **CHOPS** . 12¢ lb
FANCY **BREAST** 7¢ lb

SPRY 1-Pound 17½¢ 3-Pound 48¢ 6-Pound 96¢

Fine Granulated **Sugar** 10-lb Paper Bag. 47¢

CRISCO 1-Pound 17½¢ 3-Pound 47¢ 6-Pound 94¢

Sunsweet Medium **Prunes** 2 lb. pkg. 11¢
Sunmaid Seedless **Raisins** 15-OZ. PKG. 5½¢
KORN KIX OR **Wheaties** . 10¢
CALLA LILLY **FLOUR** SACK 24½-lb 45¢

PURE **LARD** 3 lbs. 19¢

SNO-WHITE **SHORTENING** 3 lbs. 23¢

SILVERNUT **MARGARINE** ..... 11¢ lb

GOOD TASTE SLICED OR CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** ..... No. 2½ cans 15½¢

CREAM FLAKE BREAD 1-lb LOAF EACH 5¢ 1½-lb LOAF EACH 7¢

VAL VITA TOMATOES No. 2½ cans
VAL VITA TOMATO JUICE No. 2½ cans
PHILLIP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2½ cans
VAL VITA SPINACH No. 2½ cans
TOP ROW HOMINY No. 2½ cans
2 for 15¢

For Seasoning **HAM HOCKS** . 10¢ lb

FANCY FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** .. 6¢ ea

FRESH MEATY **OX TAILS** .... 6¢ lb

SLICED **PORK LIVER** ..... 9¢ lb

MIRACLE WHIP **SALAD DRESSING** FULL QUART 32¢ FULL PINT 21¢

VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans** No. 2½ cans 11¢

JEWELL — Gallon Can **SALAD OIL** 75¢

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 24½-lb SACK 91¢ NO. 10 SACK 41¢ NO. 5 SACK 22¢

SERRA MISSION **PEARS** .... No. 2½ cans 10¢

LESLIE — Plain or Iodized **SALT** ..... 2 lb. box 7¢

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** REG. OR DRIP 1-lb CAN 26¢ 2-lb CAN 50¢

Pork Kidneys PIG TAILS 6¢ lb.

FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** ... 2½¢ lb.

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT** OR **LEAF LARD** ... 5¢ lb.

CAVALCADE GREEN GAGE **PLUMS** No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25¢

HEINZ PRODUCTS KETCHUP 14-OUNCE BOTTLE ..... 15¢ VINEGAR Cider or White ..... 8¢ pt. 15¢ qt. BABY FOOD ..... 7¢

Cavalcade Yellow Free **PEACHES** No. 2½ Cans 3 for 25¢

Weiners, Coneys, Bologna, Salami .. 14¢ lb.

FRESH CLEAN **PIGS FEET** 5 lbs. for 4¢

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 3 lbs. for 14¢

650-SHEET **TISSUE** 2 rolls 5¢

EL TRONA TOMATO **SAUCE** .. 2 for 5¢

Libby's Slic. or Crsh. **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Can ..... 15½¢

SUNBRITE **Cleanser** 3 cans 13¢

FORMAY **Short'ning** 3 lbs. for 43¢

Ohio Blue Tip **Matches** 6 for 19¢

Rowdy-No 1 Tall **Dog Food** 6 for 23¢

Peets Granulated **SOAP** .. large pkg. 23¢

COFFEE Bliss Reg. or Drip 19¢ lb

Quaker Oats Quick or Reg. Large Pkg. ..... 18¢

Purex Bleach Quart 10½¢ ½-Gal. 19½¢ Gallon 34¢

KRAUT Val Vita No. 2½'s 2 for 13¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

POTATO SALAD .... 15¢ lb
MACARONI SALAD . 10¢ lb
Baked Pork & Beans. 10¢ lb
BAKED HAM ..... 49¢ lb
Pimento Cheese Spr'd 15¢ lb
Wisconsin Limburger 23¢ lb
SHARP CHEESE 36¢ lb
FRUIT SLICES ... 2 lbs. 13c
MAYONNAISE ..... 15¢ pt.
CHOW MEIN 15¢ lb
Sandwich Cookies ....10¢ lb
POTATO CHIPS ..... 25¢ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

THOMPSON Seedless **Grapes** 8 lbs. for 10¢

FANCY NO. 1 LARGE **TOMATOES** 4 lbs. for 10¢

KENTUCKY WONDER **STRING BEANS** 3 lbs. for 10¢

FANCY NO. 1 **Burbank Potatoes** 9 lbs. for 10¢

NEW CROP LARGE **Bellefleur Apples** 4 lbs. for 10¢

NO. 1 **SWEET Potatoes** 5 lbs. for 10¢

LARGE SWEET **MUSCAT Grapes** 6 lbs. for 10¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Straight Bourbon **WHISKEY** Kenwood 4-Yr.-Old BONDED FULL PINT ..... 75¢

Silver Ripple 90-Proof Dist. **DRY GIN** .. pts. 49¢

American 90-Proof Distilled **DRY GIN** ½ pts. 28¢

8 Year Old **CLUNYS** SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 4-5ths PINT ..... 98¢

Brown-Forman's 90 Proof **1870 KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT $1.05 A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

4 Years Old, Brown-Forman's **Early Times KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** FULL PINT $1.38 A Truly Fine Ky., Bourbon Whiskey

Four Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 90-PROOF 12 Months Old FULL QUART ..... 97¢

Royal Crush SLOE **GIN** ..... ¾ pts. 35¢

ALL FLAVORS SWEET **WINES** ..... 25¢ qt.

Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 1-Yr.-Old 90 Proof Dist. by H. Walker FULL PINT ..... 63¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

ENDED PROGRAM ADOPTED BY NATIONAL BAR ASS'N

CALIFO EAGLE

VOL. 60—NO. 20 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

gab stuff

By J. Cullen Fentress

FACE TO FACE WITH REALITY

Two young and ambitious parachute jumpers came face to face with reality during the past seven days. Previous to these seven days, they envisioned a flying trip to Chicago and then to New York where they were to be a feature attraction of the Elks' Grand Lodge, now in session in the Big Town.

Following the showing of their wares for the "Herd" they had high hopes of entering the Cleveland air races and subsequently the Chicago air races where they were to aim for prize money in the various aspects of parachute jumping —the delayed, breakaway and spot jumps— at which they are very adept.

A pilot was to accompany them East and they had a hip to guarantee the trip. En route to New York they planned to stop-over in Chicago and pick up prize money for the plane and entrants coming the longest distance for the Windy City meet.

Back of all of these plans was a consuming desire to gain funds to continue their instruction in aviation. The Elks' meet and the Chicago and Cleveland air shows offered that opportunity. That's why they faced reality in the past seven days for the Elks' are meeting this week and the Cleveland and Chicago races are in the next few weeks.

The pilot, who was to accompany the youths, also has hopes. He envisioned the opening of a school in flying. His record in the air, his training, background and credentials, show that he is capable.

Without the necessary funds themselves for the projected trip, they naturally sought an air-minded sponsor—public or private. It was then that, in their case, such an individual or individuals were at a premium, or didn't even exist.

In most cases, they considered the youths and pilot and their contemplated trip too much of a gamble. Or else, those contacted as proposed sponsors felt that such a trip would hardly benefit the immediate community, as much for example, as a community center, playground, or the like. And so, it was no dice.

Desperate, the youths and the pilot, the last heard by this pillar was that they still had not lost hope. But nevertheless, their cause at the moment is not as bright as it was previous to the past seven days.

All of which brings us to the observation that since, in most instances, those contacted by the youths and the pilot were sympathetic there should be some way of taking care of like problems in the future. After all, an ambitious but poor man, can do little with sympathy.

Because it does shape up as a community problem in most of its aspects, possibly an organization of businesses in the community, could best sponsor worthy individuals and their causes through a supervised fund made up of regular contributions from each member body.

With the setting up of such a fund, it is possible that hereafter, such instances as that of the two youthful parachute jumpers and their pilot would be minimized.

GABBY BITS: They do say that there is a sign on an avenue tailor shop which heralds the fact that pants are pressed "ten cents a leg and seats free" ... The Floyd Covingtons (he's the L. A. Urban League executive sec'y) postcard from New York City where they were vacationing as of Aug. 12 .... Frank Terry, young photog, announced this week that the Atlas News Photo Service, of which he is general manager, is ready to give newspapers "the story in pictures" .....

"What's Up?

One-Up For Herr Hitler

While Britain dilly-dallyed; France rested on the Franco-Russian treaty "for mutual assistance in event of attack;" Poland doted with the trust of the weak r in the strength of their friend Russia; Hitler planned. Result: the German-Russian non-aggression pact.

This move on the part of Germany greatly weakens Poland's stand, the Allies hope of Russia's military strength vanishes. It has caused considerable turmoil in the world of politics.

The Weak To Bear Infirmities Of The Strong

Seven nations, the "weaker" ones, are being called together by the Belgium King, Leopold III, to mediate the trouble between the strong nations. The seven nations, thusly banded together are Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and Luxembourg. The Belgium king has friendly relationship with Britain and Italy.

Busses To Replace Trolleys On New York Streets

The last of the surface streetcars in New York will soon be replaced by busses in order to speed up traffic on the streets of New York.

Farmers Tie-Up New York Milk Supply—To Get Penny More

Thousands of gallons of milk were dumped on the ground. Other lots of milk were kerosened while New York babies cried for food this week in the Dairy Farmer Union Strike for greater profits from the sale of milk. Formerly the farmers received about .036 cent per quart. As a settlement of the strike they will get a minimum of .046. Lot of fuss about a penny—nicht wahr?

U. S. Girds Her Armor

Battleship construction, production of munitions, checking on raw materials are among the list of things that U. S. is checking these days in preparedness for whatever the international horizon portends.

The Spread Of Nazism In America

Training of youth, steeping them in Nazism, love of Hitler and his work and loyalty to the Vaterland thru the Bund organization, is one method thru which Nazism is spreading in America. Another very subtle one has been donation of Germar. books written in German to the various universities, a gift of the Germ: government.

If You're Not O. K.—Better Get Married Bef e Sept. 21

Examination and blood test for syphilis will be required by Dr. Walter M. Duckie, State Direct r of Public H aff Private examinations may b had or public clinics will make tests.



S. D. PATTERSON
Decorator

Homes Offices — Beauty Parlors Cocktail Lounges

THE LATEST
MODERNISTIC FURNITURE
VENETIAN BLINDS
LINOLEUMS

Decorator of the Beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace.

I make a specialty of Re-upholstering Living Room Furniture at a reasonable cost, in fact call me for all of your home furnishing problems.

My New Telephone Number
ADams 13156
952½ E. 54th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

NAACP TAKES PART IN DEMOCRACY CONFAB

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Dr. Charles H. Thompson, dean of the liberal arts college at Howard university, and a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Walter White, executive secretary of the association, attended the closed seminar on culture in a democracy at the Congress on Education in a Democracy at Columbia university here this week.







(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth too often presume are closed. J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Jones are editors of this column. Contributions are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: FRANCIS T. BRAWLEY . . . Cabinet-maker and Easel Manufacturer.

By LILLIAN JONES

To the list of Tuskegee Institute graduates who have played an important part in the building of Los Angeles can be added the name of Francis T. Brawley, cabinet maker and easel manufacturer. On the foundation of skill in his occupation secured at Tuskegee, Brawley has built, through his own initiative, a variety of techniques. Most recently he has developed easel manufacturing on a commercial scale successful, for the first time in local history.

Brawley's father was a minister, so the family moved frequently. They left Petersburg, Virginia, where in 1892 Frank was born, for Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended Morehouse college. Frank's youth was spent in Fernandina, Florida.

After leavinf Morehouse, Brawley entered Tuskegee Institute where he studied architecture, carpentry and cabinet making. During Frank's term at Tuskegee, a disastrous fire destroyed the dormitory there. A generous contribution of $25,000 from Julius Rosenwald, enabled the Institute to rebuild the dormitory. To Frank Brawley went the honor of construeting a gift which would express the Institute's appreciation to Rosenwald. He built a beautiful Mission Oak chair, which Rosenwald used in his office for many years.

WORKED IN D. C.

Brawley began his occupational career at the age of 21, when he took a civil service examination for cabinet-maker, passed with the highest grade out of 50 entrants, and was assigned to work in the Washington, D. C. Navy Yard. He remained there until America's entrance into the World War in 1917, when he volunteered for service with the American Expeditionary Forces.

The Army Engineers kept Brawley busy with construction work all over France. He was given the rating of a Quartermaster Sergeant and with a detail of 12 men under him, was in charge of various types of construction —bridges, roads, barracks, etc., during his service period.

Returning to the United States in 1918, he came West to Salt Lake City, Utah. There, and later in Wyoming, he specialized in doing construction detail finishing —such as door and window frames and decorative colonades on houses. This work included such large projects as a group of 50 houses for Union Pacific workers, theatres, and boarding houses.

Brawley came to Los Angeles in 1922. Here he continued to follow the construction line for some time. He was assistant foreman under John Scott in the building of the large Barker Brothers warehouse. He worked with the firm of McDonald and Kahn, building contractors, with whom he did work on large office buildings—such as the Hamburger Building and the Orpheum Theatre. Shortly, he became McDonald-Kahn's "trouble-shooter," and foreman of the crew responsible for the main finishing work on most of their construction jobs.

For two years, 1925 and 1926, Brawley, with his friend and partner, P. W. Kirk, operated the "Tuskegee Shop," specializing in custom-built furniture. In addition to traditional pieces, they originated many of their own designs. The famous "Valentino" sets—handsome, massive furniture of a semi-barrel shape—were created by Brawley. Also, he designed much modernistic furniture, which at that time was just beginning to have a vogue. The shop did a great deal of special order manufacturing for Barker Brothers and Hal Smith, distributers of distinctive furniture.

Brawley conducted his own business as furniture manufacturer until the Depression in 1929 affected the wholesale houses to which the majority of his output was usually sold. After liquidating his business he worked as foreman for William Gottschalk and Son, manufacturers of overstuffed furniture. Here he supervised the construction and designing of the furinture HH designing of the furniture frames.

The fortunate circumstance of bonus payments to ex-service men in 1932 enabled Brawley to start in business for himself again. This time he developed a specialty which had never before been tried locally—the manufacturing of artists easels. The suggestion of such an industry was given to him, almost accidentally by a friend. Since its beginning, he has built up a business which supplies the major artist supply firms in the city, most of which in turn ship to their branches throughout the Southwest. These include Schwabacher Frey, Duncan Vail, Matthews, the Louvre and Michaels. Before Brawley's entry into easel manufacturing, parctically all easels sold locally were manufactured in the East or in northern California.

In addition to standard type easels—oil, water color and large studio type—Brawley has an especially popular model of his own design—the bench easel, nick-named "Dunkie" by art students. This model, which is an easel combined with a bench, so that the artist can be seated while working, is used extensively in local art schools.

Brawley is married; his wife is a Los Angeles school-teacher. The couple live in Central Avenue Gardens, which is also the location of Brawley's manufacturing plant.

Brawley's advice to young people seeking a career is "learn a trade."

Marshal Foch

War is in the air. It brings back memories of the year 1917-1918 when America sent its soldiers, black and white to France. There that great French general, Marshal Foch took charge of them. It is to the character of this man that the black soldier owes the opportunity he had. This poem dedicated to Marshal Foch written by Mrs. Buckner was printed in the Evening Express, 1921.

**THE MAN OF FAITH—
THE MAN OF LOVE**

We do not marvel at the man
Who marshaled that great allied host
In Flanders fields, in far off France,
Nor of his wonderous victory boast.

But, rather we, in silence, bow
In reverance of the one above
Who gave us this courageous man—
The Man of Faith, the Man of Love!

For, ever since the world began,
God always had a man reserved
To carry out his own great plan,
Who, from his duty, never swerved.

Foch knew no color, race nor creed
From such, great men must needs be free!
He only knew and saw the need
Of freedom and of liberty.

For this, he led the might host!
For this, the land was drenched with gore!
For this, the trusting heart doth hope;
For this, may there be no war no more!

Enshrined in every loyal heart
Is he who ever looked above,
The one who trusted and who won—
The Man of Faith, The Man of Love.

—By EVA CARTER BUCKNER

Good words do more than hard speeches, as the sunbeams without any noise will make the traveller cast off his cloak, which all the blustering winds could not do, but only make him bind it closer to him.—Leighton.

gold radio hour log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ-dial 1200—Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central.

Tonight—Buell Thomas, guest tenor, Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Friday—Rev. A. N. Curtis, Macedonia Baptist church, 114th and Graham, guest speaker; Mrs. Carrie Daniels, guest soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Jamboree featuring the Ladies' Instrumental Trio, Bernice Lawson, Emma Smock and Idell Johnson; Mrs. Mayola Curl of San Diego, guest soloist.

Monday—Program presented by the Morning View Charity Club, W. S. Booker, president; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Valerie Taylor of Phoenix, Arizona, guest speaker; Doris Mae Booker, guest soloist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Mrs. Halene Wilson, International president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, guest speaker; Lillian (Lucky) Dinkins, guest soloist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

One week from tonight, the Gold Hour will present another in the Gold Armchair Playhouse series of dramas by Almena Davis. Next Thursday's playlet will be based on incidents in the life of Frederick Douglas.

Tourists Given Free Gasoline

In a bid to encourage tourist motor travel, France is offering up to $8 worth of gasoline free to all foreign motorists touring the country, advises the foreign travel bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

An American motorist is allowed a discount of one half a franc on every quart of gasoline purchased. The tourist can buy up to 600 litres under the plan and receive a bonus of gasoline worth 300 francs or $8.

Right Side of Road Wrong Side to Walk

The safety value of the California law which requires that a pedestrian walk along the left side of the road facing approaching traffic on the open highway was demonstrated in the 1938 report of rural pedestrian fatalities in the State, reports the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In rural districts 139 pedestrians were killed and 262 were injured while walking along highways. The failure to observe the rule of walking along the left side of the highway brought death to 123 and injury to 228 as compared with 16 killed and 34 injured who were obeying the law.

NEW LAW

The new law, sponsored by Assemblyman Atkinson, is supposedly designed to curb wasteful methods of productions in oil and gas, to safeguard one of California's greatest natural resources.

NATION'S LAWYERS CLOSE BIGGEST MEET IN HISTORY OF ASS'N

Sidney Redmond of St. Louis, to Head National Bar Ass'n; Loan Jim Crow

— NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (ANP)—After selecting Columbus, O., as next year's convention city and electing Atty. Sidney R. Redmond of St. Louis, president, the National Bar association, at its last Saturday's session of its 15th annual convention, closed what was generally described as the best attended meeting in the organization's history. NBA was organized in 1925 by Hon. George H. Woodson.

A graduate of Harvard college and Harvard Law school, President Redmond has been practicing for 13 years and is a member of the national board, NAACP, having been NBA regional director for six years. In St. Louis, he has been outstanding in defense of civil rights of Negroes and was associate counsel in the famed U. of Missouri-Lloyd Gaines case which formed the basis of his convention address: "Significance of the University of Missouri case."

Also elected as NBA officers were: W. Harold Flowers, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Sara Pelham Speaks, Manhattan, and E. L. Wheaton, Toledo, O., vice presidents; Geo. W. Evans, Baltimore, secretary, and G. Edward Dickerson, Phila.

The resolutions committee report submitted on Saturday, advocated affiliation of NBA members with colored lawyers of foreign lands; urged removal of all Jim Crow and other barriers by national and local bar associations; commended President Roosevelt for his recent appointment of Chicago's Herman E. Moore to the Virgin Islands Federal judgeship; condemned the recent appointment of Tennessee's white Elmer Davies to a federal judgeship in that state; termed the U. S. Supreme court decision (last Dec. 8) in the U. of Missouri-Lloyd Gaines case "a landmark in the struggle of Negroes for equal educational opportunity," urged membership support of the NAACP; urged NBA members to work for amendments to federal and state social security legislation so that Negro domestic and farm workers may be included in its benefits; urged that passage of an anti-lynching bill by the next Congress be made an issue in all congressional campaigns where support of the Negro electorate is sought.

Euclid L. Taylor, Chicago, director of Region 11, introduced federal judge Herman E. Moore, who addressed the convention. The presidential address was delivered by William L. Houston, assistant U. S. Attorney General. Other speakers at the various sessions included Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, Philadelphia; A. Philip Randolph, and Magistrate Myles A. Paige, all of New York City; Dr. George W. Bowles, former president, National Medical association; William H. Hastie, dean of Howard U. Law school; Justice Charles E. Toney, New York City; J. Lelio, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, president of the Haitian Bar association.

At Friday's luncheon at Hotel Rosoff, NBA delegates, members and visitors heard Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs, who lashed out at the segregation policy of America's white American Bar association.

9 millions

FOR BETTER BUSINESS

* In 1938, the payroll of the Edison Company amounted to nearly nine million dollars. The tremendous purchasing power of Edison employees plays an important part in the business prosperity of the ten central and southern counties that comprise Edison territory. In the past twenty years, wages and other costs of producing electricity have steadily increased, yet electric rates have steadily decreased. Now Edison rates are among the lowest in the nation.

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A Community Enterprise

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Need may come at any time. And it finds most of us unprepared to meet the many problems of bereavement. Calling ANGELUS places the entire burden in experienced and understanding hands, freeing the family from the confusion of annoying details. Calling in advance of need lightens the burden still further, because it enables a family to make all important decisions when minds are free from grief. Consult our advisory service today - - without obligation, of course.

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KFOX Sunday Morning 10:15—10:45

ANGELUS
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PHONE— ADAMS 5188

•sepia hollywoodia

by lawrence f. lamar

Bon voyage! to Lionel Hampton, one-finger piano thumper, par excellence xylophone artist and drum-beating star of Benny Goodman's orch troupe. The gang flew out of the West aboard five huge transport planes for Atlantic City playgrounds.

Sundeve the newest member of the B. Goodman clan left the city aboard a streamline limited. His name is Charlie Christian, an unusually proficient guitar player of sepia hue, and hials originally from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

PAUL ROBESON, noted sepia actor, accused in some quarters as being an "ingrate" anent loyalty to his native land of opportunity and birth is reported back in New York, and readying himself for the lead role in the Broadway production, "JOHN HENRY". . .According to rumor, PARAMOUNT studio is slated to stage Bill Shakespeare's famed "Midsummer Nights Dream" in swing. That's swell! . . . And, the same information source chazzit that STEPPIN FETCHIT, famed lazy-man of the flickers, is here in Nuestro Senora De Los Angeles without even one automobile to his name. Ooh, m'gawsh!. . .CORRECTION: It will be LEIGH WHIPPER, who played the role in the stage version here and in New York of the play, "Of Men and Mice", who gets the role in Hal Roach's studio play of the same name slated to undergo production soon, instead of Clinton Rosamond. Latest information to reach this Dept. is that Rosamond has been ordered to stand by for another "Young Dr. Kildare" picture at MGM studio.

CHARLIE WHITTIER, who recently closed the bill at the local Orpheum studio here with Ted Lewis, renowned orchestra leader, will announce his retirement from the stage shortly after that of Ted Lewis next June. Whittier has been a member of the "Ol' Maestro," Ted Lewis' troupe for 11 years. The orchestra opens with a show next week at Topsy's Inn. . .MARY LOU DAVIS, the brownskin cutie who reigns over the counters of the K-H cafe on the Avenida Central, returned to town Sundeve from a prize winning vacash trip to San Francisco and the Fair. Sez she liked the Nawth, and was planning a return trip there soon. Shirley Beavers, sends hellos to friends here from up the way . . . C. B. JOHNSON is still holding sway at the popular ONYX CLUB, another one of those swanky Hollywood spots sporting a New York monogram. Try Brown, the huge sepia comic wonder, is wow-ing the cash customers nitely with his antics. And, ditto: Lovely Lane. . .

BUSTER WILSON, one of the old gang who really knows how to entertain at a piano, is nitely holding sway at Curtis Mosby's Classic Cafe. Bud Scott, piano-guitar player of rare ability, gives the right added touch to the music combination that gets plenty of blending aid from the singing of Strut Mitchell, a real entertaining favorite . . . The boys and girls along the Main Drag are anxiously waiting tht premiere promenade of the season's fur clad glamour girls sporting the latest in fall styles. . .RIDING HIGH: Before the week is gone the Misses Ivar Washington and Jeni-Dora Grayson, will have arrived in Mexico City, in the land o'mana, via the airways from this city. . .According to Prexy Jno. Hargraves of the U. P. Dining car local 465, the Waiters and Redcaps ball t'other evetide at the Elks Aud. drew 2200 dancers and nary a fight nor a tussle. Geo. Brown's orch provided dance tunes . . .

IF and WHEN Dept.: Should show business that pays, ever come back to this vicinity, please credit the current Hollywood effort "Mikado—in Swing" current at the El Capitan theatre for hastening its ushering in. The all sepia cast opus is making boo koo jack for its commercial backers. And just think, if the FTP thing had o'lasted the playrights would still be broke and the players mere reliefers. Hail, the new era. . . The very first time a real Hollywood scout lays eyes on the shapely form of ebony hued Faye Caldwell, ankling in and out of the Dunbar Hotel, that will mark the beginning of a successful career for her before the cameras . . . . Richard Bates, the par excellence pianologist, is reported still going strong at Jane and Bill's Tavern out Pasadena way. . . By the bye: This Dept. thinks it would be a smart move on the part of El Capitan theatre officials, if they would see that the current practice of shoving sepia customers off into the side recesses of the place in a separated or segregated move, is quickly put to an end. Colored patrons are getting wise. . .Louise Arnold left the city last week on a tour of the eastern states, that will take her to New York and the World's Fair. Her father, Sam Arnold, brother Clark and his wife accompanied the popular young lady. . .K. C. Venerable, w. k. bartender, is reported up and around following a slight recurrence of a stroke suffered last week. . .Charlie Bowman, w. k. figure around 12th and Central avenue, died at his home suddenly last week. . . The Million Dollar productions completed its latest all sepia cast flicker, "One Dark Night" this week. The thing stars Mantan Moreland and Betty Treadville, and brings to movie goers two up and coming performers in Johnny Thomas and Josephine Edwards, a San Diego lass, in the romantic leads.



returns to work

RALPH COOPER, famous movie and stage star, returns to Hollywod and Million Dollar Studios after a year at the New York offices of the company. Cooper will start work shortly in his next starring vehicle, and according to reports, will also produce the new stage opening soon at the Burbank Theatre.

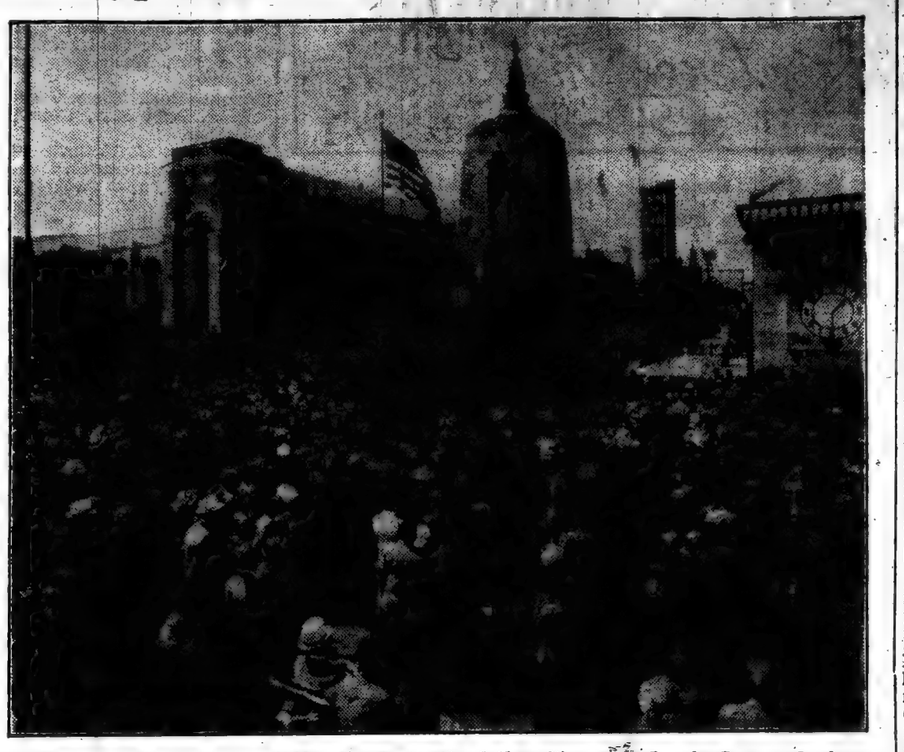
FLASH!
(Negro Press Bureau)

"Pigmeat" Markham, noted New York sepia stage comic, arrived here last night with Ralph Cooper, screen favorite and Million Dollar Production contract player. The pair will appear on the Burbank theatre stage pending completion of the studio script being prepared for them.

Stage·Screen·Radio

'harlem to hollywood' revue opens tonight

Typical Scene at San Francisco Fair



Thousands of visitors to the Golden Gate International Exposition pack Temple Compound where outstanding free attractions are offered in the shadows of the exotic Towers of the East. A number of name bands, as well as outstanding artists of the entertainment world, are presented on the frequently changed free programs. At extreme left is one of the beautiful murals of the Pacific which mark the entrance to the Court of Flowers. Rising above the scene is one of the twin Towers of the East.

jackpot winner gets trips to lower california

Andrew Curtis, 1143 E. 49th street, won two round trips to San Diego, Old Mexico, and Tia Juana, with all expenses paid at Jackpot Night at the United Artist theatre last week.

brown sisters held over in seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 24—The Brown sisters of Los Angeles, Melba, Thelma and Velma, have been held over for a third week at the local Show Box theatre.

CHILDREN ARE QUICK TO LEARN THAT FLAMELESS WATER HEATERS ARE SAFE



"IT'S ALL RIGHT, DOLLY DEAR," says little Sally, playing grown-up, "Mother knows our water heater is safe." Sally's own mother knows the peace of mind that "matchless" water heating brings, because it operates on electrity, the only common source of heat without flame. Mother and father both know that this water heating method is economical because Boulder Dam Power makes possible a record-low water heating rate of only seven-tenths of a cent per kilowatt-hour. Even with little children to care for, safe, silent, economical electric water heating is well within their budget.

BIG CARNIVAL
At Monrovia Rollerway — **Every Sunday Night**
117 E. Lemon Ave., Monrovia via 76 — **7:30 P. M.**
A big time for all. Bring your friends and get acquainted
Ladies 25c—Under 14, 15c—Gents 35c
Air Conditioned, Cool Skating, Good Skates and Smooth Floor
PARTIES WELCOMED

THURS., AUG. 24th — **FRI., AUG. 25th**
Willie Covan Juvenile Revue
AT 8:00 P.M.
"HARLEM TO HOLLYWOOD"
AT EMBASSY AUDITORIUM
Grand Avenue at 9th
A $5000.00 Fur Style Show by H. Jaye Sterns
TICKETS 40 CENTS

WIGS MADE TO MEASURE OF HUMAN HAIR
Your natural part, may be combed and dressed. Lowest Prices. Also TRANSFORMATIONS, Switches, Straightening Combs . . . everything in hair goods. Write for FREE booklet showing all styles. COLORED DOLLS. Low prices. Request "DOLL" Booklet

Hollywood Specialty Co.
10 EAST 22nd ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

gray conservatory opens fall term

The Gray Conservatory of Music announces its Fall term which opens Friday, September 1, at the new location, 507 East Jefferson blvd.

New courses and new teachers have been added to the school this year and the same high standard of instruction for which the school is famous, will be maintained.

Sunday, Sept. 3 is visiting day and the public is cordially invited to inspect the classrooms between the hours of four and seven. Tuesday, Sept. 5, demonstration in piano methods at 4 p. m.-Wednesday, Sept. 6, illustration in Artistic Whistling at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, demonstration of the clarinet and saxophone at 6 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 7, demonstration and lecture in voice culture at 5 p. m. Friday, Sept. 8, demonstration in violin methods at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 9, public recital at the Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa street, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary.

All of the above events are entirely free and the public is urged to attend any or all of them at the time appointed.
(ADV.)

movie company formed in harlem

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—With familiar theatrical figure Eddie Green as guiding light, a new motion picture company was formed this week, the "Sepia Arts Pictures company."



"My skin was dark, coarse, oily! How I envied girls with lovely complexions. Finally I learned about Nadinola Bleaching Cream. I used it every night just as your directions stated. Soon my skin became noticeably lighter and softer, and smoother, too, until I really have today a glorious complexion that has brought me friends and popularity!"

You Can't Lose! Money-Back Guarantee

Every cent you pay for Nadinola is refunded if you're not fully satisfied. Simply smooth this fragrant cream on every night. No rubbing, no massaging. Unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation—bleaches the skin to a lighter shade, beneath blackheads, clears up surface pimples and other externally caused blemishes. Soon you begin to see a marvelous improvement. Get Nadinola today. But be sure you get genuine Nadinola! Don't trust your beauty to any unknown substitute. At all drug stores, 50c, large money-saving size $1.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

nash studio students please

With song and dance numbers over the California Eagle Negro Newspaper of the Air, the Nash Dance Studio presented a program last Wednesday evening that has evoked quite a lot of favorable comment.

Malcolm Nash, head of the school, gave an impressive talk on the subject, "Born With Music.' A vocal solo by 12-year old Eli Moses and a tap dance number by Edna Elam were heard.

Wednesday of this week, George R. Garner, well known tenor and vocal teacher was heard in an address. Particulars next week.

Free! A Make-up to Suit Your Complexion Need

Madam, have you tried unsuccessfully to find a make-up adapted to your particular complexion need? At last it has been found!

Mrs. Fannie Blanchette, pioneer Avenue beautician, is introducing her own products, recently perfected and created especially for the complexion difficulties of Negro women.

If you will bring this clipping to the Blanchette Shop in the Blodgett Building at 2514 S. Central avenue any Saturday, you will receive FREE a complete make-up, demonstrated by Miss Zedell Marshall. Call AD-0221. —Adv.

• tell me more

BY FREDDY DOYLE

Welcome to Miss Doris (concert pianist-teacher) Edwards, formerly of Boston, Mass., a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. Doris has decided to make Southern California her home. About a month ago, she was featured locally in a piano recital, displaying to the many music lovers her fine versatile and technical knowledge of the piano.

In the Groove: Floyd (sax) Turham and his orchestra will open an engagement at the exclusive Hawthorne Club. Floyd's band was selected from many bands that auditioned for the job. This is the first colored band and show to be featured at this Club. Floyd and his band have just recently finished an engagement at the Paradise Cafe uptown which closed down last week. Virgil (drums-M. F.) Wilson has been very busy the past few weeks showing his school teaching sister here from Oklahoma, the many bright spots of L. A.

SWING-HI

Elzy (piano) Cooper is beating-out his fine jive at the Swing-Hi cafe these nights. Also helping to thrill the many patrons is lovely Catherine (sweet voice) La Mar. Alton (drums) Redd and his fine band can be heard every night, broadcasting from the Club Onyx in Hollywood from 11:00 to 11:30 p. m. Eddie (bass) Williams who came back home some time ago from Honolulu, is still laying that killer-diller jive on that big bass fiddle of his. Geo. (drums) Reed is really a sender on those hides and also does some very nice crooning. He has been swinging with Lorenzo Flennoy's band for the past few years. At the present, Lorenzo and his band are featured at the Merry-Go-Round cafe in Hollywood.

Buster (piano) Wilson and lovely singing Neva Peoples are doing good business for Mosby's Classic Cafe. Musician Local 767 of this city is planning on leasing the Club Alabam on the Avenue the first of next month, so that you cabaret and dance lovers will have some place to swing out. Leon (piano) Purdue is taking a rest from Ceele (guitar) Burke's band, playing for the past ?r at the Bal Taboran cafe in Gardena. He will be back in the groove in a few weeks. Joe (columnist) Harris is with the Power and Light Dept. and is making his stomping grounds the city of San Bernardino. Joe sends a hearty greeting to all former readers of his "jive."

peters sisters with lunceford

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—The internationally famous Peters sisters, who hail from the beach town of Santa Monica, adjacent to Los Angeles, California, plan a visit home after filling current and scheduled engagements.

Co-starring now with Jimmie Lunceford at the Paramount theatre in New York, the trio will appear in Chicago about Sept. 10. Accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Mattie Peters, the girls plan a visit home after the Windy City engagement is over.

willie covan dancers at embassy

The Willie Covan Dance studio presents its juvenile revue, "Harlem to Hollywood" for two nights at the Embassy auditorium, at Ninth and Grand.

The revue opens tonight at 8 o'clock and will be presented a second time tomorrow night at the same time.

The dance studio maintains an enviable reputation for promising juvenile dancers and the "Harlem to Hollywood" revue will undoubtedly reveal more talented youngsters.

An added attraction, both nights will be the presentation of a $5,000 fur style show by H. Jaye Sterns, the fur stylist.

Admission is 40 cents.

CAPRA TO PREVIEW LATEST PRODUCTION

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," Frank Capra's latest Columbia production, will be ready for preview early in September and for national release shortly after.

This seemed a virtual certainty this week as Capra made rapid progress in cutting and editing the production, his first since "You Can't Take It With You," 1938's Academy Award winner.

'wizard of oz' at united artists

Presenting what is heralded as the most ideal combine of color, music, dancing, spectacle, pageantry, laughs and thrills, "The Wizard of Oz" filmization of the celebrated fantasy by L. Frank Baum, now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, is the most sensational musical treat to come out of the annals of Hollywood screen entertainment. While natural color has long been held to be useful in many types of pictures, "The Wizard of Oz" is declared the first to make use of Technicolor on a sound psychological basis. The story of Dorothy opens on a Kansas Farm. This part of the picture is done in black and white photography with a new form of tint on the film. But when Dorothy goes to the imaginary land of Oz, carried there by a cyclone, the picture becomes all-color and remains in Technicolor until she returns home.

In the cast are Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton, Charley Grapewin, Pat Walshe, Clara Blndick, a little dog named Toto and ten thousand of the amazing people of Oz.

EXTRA! EXTRA!



FLOYD RAY
Will Make Another Appearance
Sunday Nite, Sept. 3rd, 1939
PRE-LABOR DAY DANCE
VOGUE BALLROOM
920 Grand Avenue
CASH DOOR PRIZES
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Dr. Cowen's Anniversary Days are here again . . . the time of the year when my prices are positively the lowest. No exception . . . no reservation . . . Regardless of whatever branch of the work you desire, come in NOW and SAVE half the cost. Remember, this offer is positively limited for a short time only.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

All of my liberal policies will prevail during this event, including Liberal Credit without one penny additional cost. All your work completed IMMEDIATELY . . . arrange to pay later, weekly or monthly.

Transparent
DENTAL PLATES

Special Offer 50% off

Enjoy Wearing Your Plates While Paying.

NO CASH DOWN

Included in these Great Savings are the New Transparent Dental Plates that reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. Something entirely new and different . . . They are tasteless and odorless, and prevent offensive denture breath. When fitting your plates Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care to plump out hollow cheeks, and in many other ways improve your facial features. Come in NOW and obtain the Beautiful, New Transparent Dental Plates at half regular cost.

Don't pay one penny until you have worn my dental plates for 30 days—by taking advantage of my NO DOWN PAYMENT plan.

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Entrance on **Hill Street Ont,** Cor. 5th Street
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Second Floor.
Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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Huntington Park 6362½ Pacific Blvd. cor. Hugo and Pacific
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GLENDALE 123 N. Brand Blvd. cor. Broadway
Santa Monica 2nd Santa Monica Blvd. cor. Third St.

Open Evenings Until 8:00 P.M.

3 NEGRO MEDICS TO EXAMINE BOXERS, WRESTLERS

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

THE SEPIA SPORTS PARADE

Jerry Giesler and the State Athletic Commission did a highly commendable thing this week when three Negro physicians, part of a group of seven, were named as examiners. It's the first time in the history of the commission that such a degree of fair-play has been in evidence. Although there are approximately 100 boxers of sepia hue in the area affected, the Negro physicians will be alternated along with the other appointees without regard to race. In other words, Jerry Giesler, who is also a famous attorney, let it be known that as chairman of the commission he was going to try to do his duty as he saw it, without regard for race, creed or color. Heretofore, this pillar understands that usually approximately two physicians have been assigned the work that now has been stretched out over seven men of medicine.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Jackie Wilson, the young and likable boxing star, returns to the Olympic auditorium next Tuesday night. On his recent record, it would seem that in the not too far distant future, Wilson will be rapping on the throne-room door of the lightweight crown-holder who at the moment happens to be Lou Ambers. If the match was made tomorrow, there are many who would unhesitatingly back Wilson. In meeting Eddie Cool of Philadelphia, Wilson is after his eighth consecutive knockout. These K. O.'s have been registered over the best lightweights on the coast.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

With the finals of the Amateur Baseball championships slated for this week-end at Wrigley Field, baseball fans and major league ivory hunters will again be overwhelmed by the ability of California's simon-pures for two teams, southern division and northern division winners, will meet for the state title. The Pasadena Sox, paced by Jackie Robinson the athletic marvel, will probably be favored to cop the state crown. If you like baseball and have an itch to see good baseball, go see these simon-pures.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Also on your "must" list, put the Negro Golf tourney now in progress on the Harding course at Griffith Park. In a game in which sepians are making progress, those who play can still use a lot of your support.

Leonard Fuller Upset in Junior Tennis Tourney

Leonard Fuller, boy wonder of the local tennis courts, suffered defeat in the junior playground tournament staged last Friday and Saturday at Ross Snyder playground. Fuller, Southern California and Pacific Coast champion, went down in a best-two-out-of three match before Leo Lewis, member of the Jefferson High school tennis team, the score, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6. The defeat, however, does not affect Fuller's standing as P. C. champ, a title to be defended at Oakland next month.

Fuller, the seeded player, advanced to the finals by erasing his twin brother, Leon, 6-1, 6-1. Lewis beat Herbert Duke, Jordan High school track star, 6-2, 6-2, to gain the finals.

Fifteen-year old Jackie Price, playing in the under-18 division, because of lack of competition in her own bracket, was defeated by Sarah Green, 6-2, 6-2. Johnnie Sales was a victor in the boys-under15 class.

The youngsters will play in the Pacific Coast tournament, high point of the West Coast tennis year, at Oakland Sept. 2, 3 and Labor Day.

BULLETIN

A telegram received this week by parents of Jimmie McDaniels, sensational Pacific Coast tennis player, stated that McDaniels had won the American Tennis association championship at Hampton, Va. Full details will be given in the next issue of the EAGLE.

Riverside Golfer Leads as UGA Third Round Opens

As the United Golf Association tournament goes into the third round today, Cliff Strickland of Riverside, leads the nation's top ranking Negro golf stars.

Shooting a par 36-35—71 over the Harding course at Griffith Park, the Riverside entrant was one better than his closest competitor yesterday.

Edison Marshall, New Orleans, former UGA champion, is a bang-up second with 37-37—72. Howard Wheeler, defending champion, encountered trouble and scored a 38-40—78.

The finals of the open, hosted for the first time by the West Coast Golf club, will be played tomorrow.

Up to Fans to Get Negro in 'Majors', Cards' Boss Says

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24—Ray Blades, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, put his finger on a pertinent fact this week when, interviewed on the question of baseball's Jim Crow, he said:

"The owners will admit Negro players if the fans demand them."

Like National League managers McKechnie, Prothro, Durocher and Hartnett, Blades says the blame for the discrimination lies not with the managers or players, but with the club owners.

"It is not up to the managers and players, but to the men who pay out the salaries. We are hired to play ball and win a pennant. That is their problem.

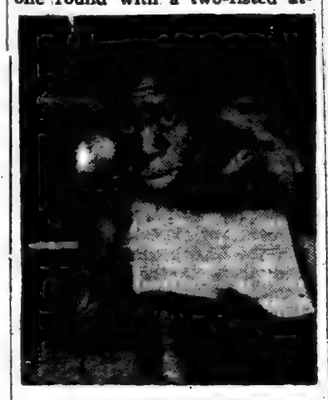
"There is no doubt that there are plenty of Negro ball players capable of playing big league ball. And a number of them would be stars," Blades concluded.

HOUSE of MORGAN
"L.A.'s Leading Liquor Store" 2729 Central Ave

Arizmendi Stops Foe in 1 Heat

Jackie Wilson to Meet Cool Tuesday Night at Olympic

Changing his usual tactics of spurting in one minute of every round, Baby Arizmendi Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium stopped Irish Jackie Carter of Washington, D. C., in less than one round with a two-fisted attack that had his youthful foe on the canvas four times beingg the canvas four times before being counted out by referee Abe Roth.



JACKIE WILSON

Chester Parks changed his usual way of fighting also and raked Bobby Yarmes with a devastating assortment of punches to easily win the decision in the six-round semi-windup. It was the "umpteenth" time the two had met.

In the four-round preliminaries, Rudy Oden got by Adam Moraga; Billy Mitchell stormed over Johnny Monroe to win a three-round TKO decision; Jimmy Gleason nodded Carmen Georgino, and Hi Jinks, a good prospect, outpunched Billy Malley in the opener.

WILSON MEETS COOL

Jackie Wilson, seeking his eighth consecutive knockout win, meets Eddie Cool of Philadelphia next Tuesday night at the downtown swatatorium. Cool boasts a record of never having been stopped. His record shows triumphs over Howard Scott, Pete Nebo, Fritzie Zivic, Tony Canzoneri and the new lightweight champion Lou Ambers.

Two six-rounders and three fours back up the Jimmy Murray Wilson-Cool main event.

Amateur Nines Slate Finals

Sponsored by the Department of Playgrounds and Recreation, the finals of the State Amateur Baseball championships will be played Saturday and Sunday at Wrigley Field, Dudley C. Shumway, director of municipal sports and chairman of the Southern California division of the Amateur Baseball association announced today.

Grant All-Stars Win; Play Sunday

Defeating Harbor Box by a score of 4-1 Sunday night at White Sox park and trimming the Olde Tymers 5 to 2 Monday night at Slauson, the Grant All-Stars, leading softball team, return to White Sox Sunday night, playing Gonzalez Market, in one-half of a doubleheader.

Driver Bros., who defeated Deats Sash-Door Sunday, play the other game on Sunday.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE AT THE REDUCED RATES. SEE PAGE 6-A FOR DETAILS.

New Body Seeks to Improve Inter-scholastic Athletics

An outgrowth of instances of lawlessness and vandalism at city high school athletic events, notably the June all-city track meet at the Coliseum, the Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of Good Citizenship held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the chambers of the Board of Education.

With William G. Lopez, assistant supervisor of physical education of the Board, presiding, the meeting was called to familiarize prominent community leaders and newspapermen with the program.

"Because of reports by the Los Angeles Railway and City Playground commission, it has become necessary for the Policy-Determining committee to take immediate action in order to safeguard the policies underlying interscholastic athletics," Mr. Lopez told the assemblage. "The declaration of future policy is substantially that when incidents of this sort arise they are to be reviewed by the committee and if the weight of evidence brings the committee to the conclusion that students of a particular school or schools are responsible for such acts of lawlessness and vandalism, the penalty in all cases shall be the suspension of the offending school or schools from active participation in interscholastic athletics."

Schools thus suspended would be required to remain in "quarantine" until reinstated by the Policy-Determining committee.

LEADERS PRESENT

A sound educational program in citizenship to effect curtailment of these acts has been found necessary and speaking on various phases of the program Tuesday were Mr. Lopez, Paul Shafer, representing Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools; Herman Hill, Miss Gresser of the P-TA; Police Lieut. Simms, Mr. Goddard of the L. A. Railway; Olin Day, of the Board of Education; and Rev. G. Albert Miller.

The program of the Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of Good Citizenship follows:

1. The Citizenship Committee in administering the program, requests that school auditoriums, facilities and rooms be made available to the committee for purposes of conducting meetings. (Character-building agency).

P-TA COOPERATION

2. That the committee cooperate with the local Parent Teacher Associations in all schools where problems arise.

3. That it is important that the committee have the cooperation of the Chief of Police and his department in developing the citizenship program. The committee plans to bring the matter before the Police Commission and the Chief of Police.

4. That the proposed program be brought to the attention of the juvenile authorities, juvenile courts and juvenile commissioners. That the juvenile authorities assist in the program. That the judges and court rooms are to be visited whenever it is deemed necessary. Cases are to be followed up from the time of arrest until sentence is pronounced.

5. In developing the program, coperation is already assured from cooperation is already assured from certain outstanding civic and social agencies.

STUDY PLAYGROUNDS

6. That a study be made of the playground situation at Jefferson High school and that if necessary playground directors and custodians be assigned and instructed to enforce the regulations of the Los Angeles Board of Education. This is necessary because the tennis courts are constantly in use during the early hours of the morning; i. e. between 6 and 9:30 a. m., also in the evening between 5 and 9 p. m.

7. That the proposed program be submitted to the Bureau of Indigent Relief of Los Angeles County and the State Relief of Los Angeles and that the above-named agencies be requested to assist in dealing with the behavior, relief and employment problems. It is felt that the agencies' home visitors can develop the citizenship program while visiting individual homes.

NEWSPAPERS COOPERATE

8. The folloewng publications have endorsed the committee's program and will do their utmost to publicize it: The Pittsburg Courier, The Los Angeles Sentinel, The Neighborhood News, The News Guardian and the California Eagle.

9. The Eastside Business Men's League is already cognizant of the contemplated program and has promised to assist in furnishing full and part-time employment.

10. The committee recommends that classes in Vocational Guidance be part of the curriculum in all schools affected; that placement bureaus be considered and established with a view towards the needs of the students.

STUDENT LEADERS AID

11. That outstanding student body leaders, with the approval of the principal, be organized into a sub-committee to assist in the development of the program.

12. That Mr. L. Reeves, Public Relations Director of the Los Angeles Railway, be extended an invitation to assist the committee in its work.

13. That the administration of the schools affected cooperate with the committee in developing the citizenship program.

14. That the Superintendent's Office cooperate with the committee in its contemplated program. That members of the committee be extended the privileges to attend all athletic contests and other activities sponsored by the Los Angeles City High Schools.

16. That a Jefferson High School Alumni Association be organized. The committee feels that this in an important step in attaining good citizenship in the community.

NEGRO DIRECTORS

17. That the Municipal Recreation Department consider the advisability of placing Negro playground directors at certain playgrounds, as a means of improving the citizenship, behavior and character of those attending and visiting the city-operated playgrounds. This to be done for the individuals who can qualify through the Civil Service channels.

18. That the Superintendent's Office consider a broader assignment of Negro teachers at the schools concerned as one means of improving the citizenship, behavior and character of the pupils. Consideration to be given individuals who can qualify according to the policies of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

ADVERTISE IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE FOR BEST RESULTS—

New Decision in Coast Net Meet

OAKLAND, Aug. 24—Setting many a mind at rest, a decision was announced here this week to the effect that players in the Pacific Coast Tennis tournament, scheduled for September 2, 3 and Labor Day in this city, will be permitted to play in three events.

It was at first reported that the participants would be limited to two of the possible three, singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Varied Views Offered for Hank's Loss

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — The loss by Henry Armstrong of his lightweight title here Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium to Lou Ambers, from whom he won it a year ago has created a furore in boxing circles.

Charges galore fly thick and fast. Eddie Mead, Armstrong's portly manager, says his charge from Los Angeles was "robbed".



HENRY ARMSTRONG
Manager charges "robbery"

Some of the boxing writers agree with him.

Hank was penalized five rounds by referee Arthur Donovan for foul blows, but some of the better known experts agree that Ambers, too, was just as guilty of foul tactics. A hair-raising battle, both Ambers and Armstrong went at it hammer and tongs for 15 fast rounds to the delight of some 35,000 fans. The five rounds lost by Armstrong cost him the fight.

Negotiations for Armstrong's defense of his welterweight toga against Ambes November 1 were at a standstill yesterday as ring officials sifted the charges.

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray of Los Angeles tendered lightweight champion Lou Ambers a $25,000 offer to meet Jackie Wilson here "within 60 days" at the Coliseum. A secondary offer of $5,000 was made for Ambers to meet Wilson in an overweight match at the Olympic.

Don Lee Books Heavy Sports Program

Radio broadcasts of the World Series and 16 football games in addition to proposed television pickup of a dozen athletic events will mark a heavy outdoor program this fall for the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System.

Associated Oil will air the 16 Coast gridiron games. This includes California-Stanford at Palo Alto, Nov. 25 and UCLA-Washington State at Los Angeles.

Beginning about Oct. 4, the World Series will be fed coast-to-coast exclusively to Mutual by the Gillette Razor company which also has an option on the 1940 baseball classic broadcasting rights.

In addition to the two full-coast football games already mentioned a third will be the California-Washington game at Berkeley November 11, fed to the entire coast.

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GIFT: A simulated Gold Plated HOROSCOPE RING (and your FORECAST according to sign of Zodiac) FREE at extra charge. Send birthdate. Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener 50c and 10c for mailing. Write DR. FRED PALMER PRODUCTS CO., DEPT 2-13B, ATLANTA, GA.
DR FRED PALMER'S

MARKS FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF COMMISH NEGRO MEDICS USED

Jerry Giesler, New Chairman of State Athletic Commission, Names 3 Medicos

Following conferences early this week with newspapermen and sports-minded citizens, Attorney Jerry Giesler, newly appointed chairman of the State Athletic commission, appointed today, seven physicians to examine boxers and wrestlers in the seventh district.

Of this number, two Negro doctors, Dr. E. I. Robinson, 2510 So. Central, and Dr. Warner Wright, 1802 So. Central, will make preliminary examinations. Dr. Curtis Carr of 1437 W. 35th street, was also selected as the medico to whom boxers or wrestlers injured in the ring or on the mat would be sent.

TO ALTERNATE

It marks the first time Negro physicians have ever been used in like capacities with the State Athletic commission.

The seven physicians will alternate in performing their duties.

In his precedent shattering move, chairman Giesler stated that he saw no reason why the work of the physicians should not be distributed regardless of race, creed or color.

Present at the conference in the law offices of chairman Giesler Monday were Atty. Hugh McBeth, Bob Strather and Baron Lawson, Democratic leaders; Dan Shaw of the Chicago Defender, Herman Hill of the Pittsburg Courier, J. Cullen Fentress of the EAGLE, and Bill Smith, boxing inspector.

SOUTHWEST COACHES, OFFICIALS TO MEET

FT. WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 24. (ANP)—The Southwest Coaches and Officials will converge in Ft. Worth Sept. 9 for their annual meeting.

N. T. Archer, Prairie View college, will lead the discussion on knotty gridiron problems.

Colored Giants Play Sunday

The Los Angeles Colored Giants will perform Sunday afternoon in one main event at the White Sox Park, against Senoritas Mexico. One of the fastest ball teams in the independent league the Giants will meet an undefeated team in the Mexicans.

The preliminary game will get underway at 1 p. m. between Arteras of San Pedro and CIO of Santa Ana.

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Dust on close-clinging Spiro, the powder deodorant. Protects against odor and chafing (on sanitary napkins, too). No rubbing in. No waiting to dry. No "creaming" of fingers, messing manicure. No gadgets. Use after shaving, or any time. You can get a new size Spiro now for only a few cents, at any drug or 10c store everywhere.

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COLOR HAIR to Alluring New
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BLACK DIAMOND
JET BLACK HAIR COLORING
(Containing a coal tar derivative)

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If your druggist doesn't have BLACK DIAMOND HAIR COLORING, send 60c to the address below for a full size bottle. The same money back guarantee holds good. If you are not delighted, simply return the unused portion in 7 days and we will pay back your money without question or delay. ACT NOW! Address
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S. H. BACON'S own experience proved that a light, fast Ford V-8 truck can and will haul more materials in a day than a larger, slower truck—and keep operating costs at rock-bottom.

This truck was driven 411,000 miles and hauled more than 100,000 tons of sand and gravel. Its operating costs, Mr. Bacon believes, were lower than that of any other equipment he could have selected.

Let an "on-the-job" test show you the advantages of Ford V-8 stamina, speed, flexibility, economy. There are three engine sizes—60 h.p., 85 h.p. and the new 95 h.p. V-8 engine—six wheelbases and a wide variety of body types. See your Ford dealer today!

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Newest addition to Ford V-8 truck line for light hauling with great economy! See your Ford dealer for complete details.



Today, S. H. Bacon operates a fleet of 12 Ford V-8 trucks. His original truck (shown here) is on display at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition as an example of Ford V-8 stamina!

FORD V-8
TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE • EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Four-B
Thurs., August 24, 1939
Vol. 60—No. 20

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"Whose loveth instruction loveth knowledge; but he that hateth reproof is brutish."—Proverbs 12:1.

The Hatch Bill May Hatch A Real "New Deal"

Although the explosive nature of certain clauses in the Hatch "Clean Politics" bill has not yet been recognized throughout the nation, close inspection of the measure's dictates reveal some rather sensational stipulations.

For instance, Section 4 of the new bill makes it a federal offense to deny employment with compensation or other benefits from congressional appropriation on account of RACE, creed, color or any political activity.

Now, dear reader, if this statement does not produce a profound reaction on your blood pressure, we suggest that you retrace the past few sentences and start again.

The vast implications of this clause in the Hatch bill are stunning. With anything like militant enforcement, the measure stands ready to blot out the tremendous and heartless racial discrimination that we find on all Federal projects in the South and many in other supposedly more enlightened sections of America.

For the first time, the "New Deal" has given the Negro a weapon clearly and bluntly and without strings. For the first time in the past few years, a bit of Federal legislation has emerged from Washington which plainly recognizes discrimination and sets a specific punishment for the same. There can be no longer any doubt concerning the propriety of hiring and firing on a Federal project on the basis of race. It isn't right, and we have an authorized Federal statute that says so.

Of course, the mere fact that the Hatch bill states that the practice of racial discrimination is very naughty and will be looked upon with disfavor by Federal policemen, does not in itself insure any change in the conduct of discriminatory Federal projects throughout the land.

We must all remember another honored section of American law that has been blatantly ignored for more than seventy years. We are in reference to Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

Over a long period, Thirteen and Fourteen have brightly assured Negro citizens that they have a legal right to all the privileges of American citizenship. Since Negroes do not have the privileges, it is not always a quieting thought that they have the legal right to them.

Many times, Thirteen and Fourteen have struggled valiantly to make good their idealistic boasts. However, they are blocked in this effort by successive groups of gentlemen forming the Supreme Court of the U. S. — worthies who oftimes suffer severe attacks of illiteracy when perusing Thirteen and Fourteen.

However, the Hatch bill stands as a much more powerful legal bludgeon. First, it has not been molding in the Federal archives for decades as have Thirteen and Fourteen. Second, it has the sanction, albeit a restrained one, of the Powers-That-Be. Third, it is so plainly stated that its meaning cannot be construed even by the gents of the Highest Tribunal.

Thus, we see that great things may be done with the Hatch legislation if only it is enforced with vigor. And here we run into the word "Responsibility". It is the responsibility of all Negro organizations to organize behind the iron-clad statements of the measure and fight to a finish.

Now that we have been presented with this wonderful weapon for economic recognition in the Federal employment, we must not hesitate to use it.

The duty is equally strong in our local organizations as in the great bodies such as the Elks and the National Association. Most important, local leaders must stamp out the time-worn illusion that discrimination in Federal projects is restricted to the southern states. We must recognize that the vultures of prejudice and segregation are as ready to snap at us in Los Angeles, California, as they are in Decatur, Alabama.

It is up to the Negro organization, the Negro newspaper, the Negro Church, and the Negro citizen to make the Hatch bill hatch a real "New Deal" in the Federal employ.

Let the People Speak

With Danzig the pivot about which the nations of the world revolve and a new war threatened, Mr. Roosevelt takes time off to juggle the date of our Thanksgiving Day celebration.

The President contends that he shifted the holiday date to comply with the wishes of merchants who believe, without the shift, there would be too much time between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, and too little betwixt the turkey celebration and Christmas.

This is all very nice and denotes a Presidential inclination to become "just buddies" with the nation's business interests, which have sometimes complained about certain of Mr. Roosevelt's measures. It is a strategic moment to develop friendship with America's mercantile kings if the President has an eye upon re-election in 1940.

That the whole procedure rides roughshod over the established traditions of the American people somehow did not come in for consideration.

The Elks Meet in New York City

Dispatches from New York City reveal that the Elks' convention is well underway and booming along at a record clip.

The Elks are the crowning confab in a convention-crowded summer for New Yorkers. Doctors, lawyers, nurses, dentists, and representatives of the Church of Christ have already held conferences in the eastern metropolis this summer.

Mayor LaGuardia, chubby and hospitable, has distributed more than a half dozen keys to the city to various Negro delegations; and, it is said, each time included a well-greased plug for the World's Fair, which is not having such a happy time.

The Elks' convention, however, is the biggest, loudest, most colorful and most important colored aggregation to settle upon Harlem this summer. Reports state that Tuesday's parade was one of the greatest in the history of Little Old New York.

But more significant were the several fine sessions reported during which serious problems of Afro-America were given full, competent investigation. An organization such as the Elks, with its vast and diversified membership, can accomplish much on the Negro's economic and political fronts.

It was encouraging also to hear from New York reports concerning the many young men and women who are receiving an education thru support by the Elks.

With such services, the I. B. P. O. E. of W. merits the first letter of its title, "I", abreviating "Improved".

• The LAUNDRYMAN

One of the most far-reaching objectives ever gained by our group in their ceaseless struggle for recognition in this country, is the recent approval by the South Carolina State Department of Education, of the introduction of Negro books written by noted Negro authors, into the elementary grades of the State schools.

This revolutionary achievement was brought about by a dauntless but little known Negro woman, Hilda Grayson by name, a school-teacher in Allendale, So. Carolina. Last March, during a session of the Parent-Teachers Association, she presented such an admirable review of Negro progress and achievement to the 5000 assembled members, that the majority of those present were won over to her point of view; that of arousing early in the breasts of Negro children the desire to emulate the achievements of outstanding Race men and women.

The value of this step in relation to our Racial progress can hardly be over-estimated. Nowadays, every thinking person realizes that the early impressions made upon the plastic minds of children mold their future modes of thought and action to an almost unbelievable extent. Hereto-fore, from the very inception of their educational life, our children have been auto-suggested with the idea of white supremacy. They study text-books written by whites; books which very naturally portray white achievement, but never breathe a word about Negro achievement.

Thus unconsciously, there is built up in the minds of the Negro child, especially among the lower masses where educational background is lacking, a veneration for things white, which becomes very apparent in later life. The following story so often related by Prof. William Pickens is an excellent illustration:

"During the late World War, when wages were fabulous, a young colored lad was working in a steel plant in Pittsburgh, making fifty dollars per week. Every Saturday afternoon his boss would count him out five ten-dollar bills for his week's labor. There came one Saturday however, when the boss was short on payroll money, so he gave Augustus five five-dollar bills, and his personal check for the other $25., explaining that the sum of the two made up his weekly wage of $50.

Augustus took the check and the bills in silence and started homeward, but was far from being satisfied about the matter. A few blocks away he met a young colored lad whom he knew had recently graduated from college, and asked him to explain to him about his wages. The college boy told him, "You've got all that's coming to you! Twenty-five dollars in bills, and the check for Twenty-five makes $50.00 in all'.'

Augustus was just starting to thank him, when he happened to espy a white man standing on the opposite corner. Hastily excusing himself, he went over to the white man and related his wage troubles to him, while the colored college boy looked on with cynical disgust. After a few minutes, Augustus returned to his colored acquaintance and said admiringly:

"You certainly is a smart feller alright. What you told me about that money agreed just exactly with what that white man said."

This attitude of mind is reflected hundred of times daily in every city and town in the United States by numerous members of our group in the lower ecomonic brackets. It is a deadly obstacle to group progress, economically as well as politically, and like the city of Carthage, delenda est.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed's. note: Publication of the following letter in the EAGLE was requested.

To the Honorable Fletcher Bowron, Mayor,
Los Angeles, California.
Honorable Sir:

In an article published in the Los Angeles "Times", this date, "Fireman Shortage Handicaps Stations" it states, 'Faied with the prospect that it may have to consolidate two of the first stations in the Central Ave. district due to a shortage of men, etc.," namely stations No. 30 and 14, please permit me to state my opinion on this subject.

I understand that the Fire Department is undermanned in general. I also understand that some outlyaing stations are by far shorter of men than either of these two named and are not as important considering the hazards, the number of runs and workers, yet no mention is made concerning their being consolidated. With these facts in mind, I wish to inform you that it is general knowledge on this side of the city that the idea of Station No. 14 being manned by Colored Men was not a popular one with a part of the Fire Department when it was so ordered and to m ypoor way of thinking, this move is a hang over of this unpopularity.

Your Honor, if this statement as published is true and it is impossible to appoint new men just now and since trained firemen are of such great value to this city in general and since an emergency exists why not reinstate some of the Colored Firemen who have been discharged of late years under emergency measures and let us keep both of these stations until the new eligible list is made and then let us have more stations?

Trusting that you will not allow either of these two stations to be changed.

I remain,
Respectfully yours,
James C. Truitt
Fireman,
Formerly Truck No. 30B.

L. A. RAILWAY JOBS

Dear Editor:

In these times, when groups and nations are demanding and fighting for the things they are entitled to, Negroes cannot afford to sit and just complain of the barriers that block their way to progress. They too, should fight for the things they are entitled to.

All of the problems of a group must be solved by that certain group. They may take advantage of outside influence, but the real work must be done by the people themselves.

I, personally, am anxious about and have started, a movement to persuade the Los Angeles Railway Company to employ Negroes in their better jobs.

On April 7, 1939 I interviewed the director of Public Relations of that company. However, I was unable to get any satisfaction from him; so the following letter was written by myself to the president of the Los Angeles Railway Company.

Dear Sir:

I wish to bring to your attention that on the date of April 17, 1939, I contacted Mr. Reeves, your director of Public Relations, to take up the matter of employment of Negroes on the Los Angeles Railway street cars, to serve in the capacity of conductors and motormen.

Mr. Reeves' answer was that there was at least two hundred Negroes employed by the company. However, upon further interrogation, they were found to be only in menial jobs. He stated that the Negroes were not ready for the better jobs, inferring, we presume, that they are not capable. We cannot allow the latter statement to go on record unchalleged. High school and college statistics would alone refute that statement.

We note that you have employed on your street-cars every race except the Negro. Of course, you understand that we do not include the Oriental since those that are citizens are a very small minority.

We are a committee composed of a mixed group, which has been organized to secure justice for Negro people.

We hope in the future that you will devote a portion of your time to investigating the class of Negro men who would be eligible for these jobs.

We ask for a definite appointment to discuss this matter further.

Yours very truly,
Paul Moore Jackson

My Negro friends might be interested to know that my letter was never answered.

I, myself, have spent much time thinking of the injustice of the whole thing; and I have wondered why there has not been more definite interest among our people.

What our race can accomplish with unity and good leadership was demonstrated when our own Fay Allen was elected to the Board of Education. Her campaign was managed by Mr. Gilbert Lindsey, president of the Los Angeles County (Chartered) Negro Democratic Club, of which I am a member. And to him, by the way, we may say that it was a job well done.

I am very much interested in the street-car matter, and I hope to continue that interest until I have obtained results.

PAUL MOORE JACKSON

RUSSELL TO TASK

Dear Editor:

We Negroes are indeed a humble people. We ask so little. Of democracy only that a patronizing permission be given prominent ones of our race to "visit the most exclusive places" in the white man's world.

So, in one week in Berlin, Rev. Clayton Russell whom I have heretofore considered one of the most liberal and intelligent of our leaders, perceives that American newspapers are 'full of propaganda', liars on those great humanitarians who worship Hitler as God, the Germans.

Because one Negro, doubly consecrated, by virtue of the fact that he is a personage and an American, is accorded the barest courtesy, one must throw out all the evidence against Germany, accumulated of its own acts, in the past few years.

If American newspapers lie, perhaps the Reverend can explain the mass suicide of Jews, even here in America. It cannot be that all of Jewry suffers from a persecution complex and a mania to do away with themselves.

The Reverend slams one of his hosts in that land of the free and of the Plebiscite, by his statement as regards Nazi toleration of Negroes. He all but calls Herr Goebbels, German propaganda minister, a liar, accuses him of misrepresenting the true feeling of German Aryans toward black non-Aryans. It was Goebbels, speaking for his people, who took to task Mrs. Roosevelt for "letting a Negress sing at the White House on the occasion of the British royal visit", or am I wrong?

Indignantly yours,
HALLIE A. DAVIS

• WORLD THIS WEEK
By Robert Patterson

COMMUNISM DE LUXE

Though the rulers of the German state scrupulously avoid any mention of it, their patented brand of National Socialism differs from Communism more in theory than in practice. Reporting on his current visit to Berlin, Albion Ross, veteran foreign correspondent, revealed that the average German business man has today coined an apt phrase for the economic and social system under which he lives. He calls it "elegante Kommunismus," or "Communism de luxe." His business is under the absolute control of a state functionary. Though profits are still permitted—Dr. Goebbels hopes to end that old-fashioned custom in the coming years—their size is regulated. He must get permission from the State if he wants to expand, permission if he wants to decrease his operations, if he wants to discharge any of his employees, permission is he wants to lower wages. If the state orders wages raised, he keeps silent—or else. He has, to all purposes, become a civil servant of the state and exists mainly to carry out its orders. No matter how you slice it, be it black or red, it's still communism.

SUBSIDIES AND STOP-GAPS

The farmers of America will have to bide a while yet before writing off their mortgages and debts in full. Though Uncle Sam has set aside a bigger sum for benefit payments to them in 1940—$772 million, compared with $766 in 1939—many more farmers are expected to comply with the AAA program next year. And that, to the hard-pressed farmer, means next year's benefit payment checks will very likely be no larger than this year's, indicating the farm "problem" may soon be back on the White House doorstep. That problem has long ceased to have anything to do with ability to produce, but America's ability to move goods from farm to consumer along the shortest route is just now entering its testing period. Even though mass distribution now markets one-third the produce of eight million farm families, legislative attacks ignore the fact that retail networks are proof of America's growing ability to distribute more efficiently. In that direction lies a sound cure for the farm "problem." As every farmer knows, his crop subsidy check is not a solution, but a stop-gap which will remain in use until America solves its real problem—distribution.

MEXICO FINDS GOLD

Say the word "Gold!" in any language, and men will fight, struggle, and undergo gruelling hardships to win it. Ninety years after the gold rush fever swept California like wildfire, the State of Sonora, in Mexico, is today crackling with stories of fabulous strkes and rags-to-riches triumphs. On foot, by car and creaking wagon, men, women and children are racing northward to Mesquite, a few weeks ago a scrubby village with 20 inhabitants, today a hustling town of 4000. And here is Senor Javier Gomez to give living proof that a poor man's dream of riches can come true. "Last week," he says, "I am a poor rancher without a penny. Now I make $500 every day!" And the rush to strike pay dirt goes on, chronicling another chapter in man's age-old quest for the precious magic of gold.

READ IT FIRST!

"Here you are, Mister. Sign this for lower interest rates!" Is Mister against lower interest rates? Certainly not. So the chances are four out of five that he'll sign this petition—without reading it. Therein lies the catch, and a very serious one. Charges have been made that solicitors for opponents of the anti-loan shark legislation, passed by the State Legislature this year, have been misrepresenting the petitions they are now seeking signatures for. The purpose of the petitions is to place the anti-loan shark legislation on the November 1940 ballot as a referendum. If the required number of signatures are secured before September 19, the law will remain inoperative until voters act upon it next year, giving the loan sharks at least another 15 months in which to charge exorbitant rates of interest. Moral: Read all petitions lest you reap the consequences!

WE'RE GOING UP!

With attention focused on the Army's big air armaments program, we have overlooked the fact that civilian aviation is growing by leaps and bounds. The Civil Aeronautics Authority estimates that within two years no less than 70,000 pilots will be the proud holders of flying certificates. There's no mistaking that, as a nation, we're going up.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"Negroes have been extremely passive in situations where most groups would have been resentful and would have made their discontent articulate" . . . **Horace Cayton**, surveying Chicago housing.

"In America this is not merely uncommon, it is revolutionary" . . . **Elmer Carter**, of N. Y. Mayor LaGuardia's appointment of Jane Bolin to Judgeship.

"The United States might, indeed, profit from an acquaintance with liberal features of French tradition" . . . **Mercer Cook**, "As Others See the American Negro."

"I don't believe that white brought any blessing to black; they brought God, but only as a part and parcel of a thousand dubious gifts" . . . from "The Age of Fish" by **Odon von Horvath**.

"There is hardly a community in the United States where the buying power of Negroes is not important" . . . **Clarence M. Mitchell**, "First Negro Milkman is a Big Success."

LEST HE FORGET



• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

All in a Week
By Geraldyn Dismond, condensed from the N. Y. Amsterdam News.

Last summer I brought in from London a copy of the English edition of Doris Garland Anderson's book, 'Nigger Lover."

The book indubitably will have its followers in America in spite of its pollyanna flavor, its multiplicity of superlatives and its long philosophical digressions. It will have an especial appeal for those who are experimenting with or contemplating a legalized mixed marriage.

I am not, for the good reason that I enjoy being a divorcee. Some people will be interested to read that colored men have "definite social appeal" in London. I was not, for those of us who know the colored wives of colored gentlemen abroad, that is an old, old story.

Others will be entertained by the chapter on "The Negro and Sex." I was not. I have long since counted as one of the myths of life, the notion that the Negro excels in physical expression.

Do not expect a literary gem. Mrs. Anderson is a woman who has seen her duty and done it, regardless of her limitations as a writer. She has also done a bit of clever dodging, but nevertheless has stated some truths which neither colored nor white people enjoy seeing in print. That she was overwhelmed by her late husband, Garland, the Negro, is obvious. Neither an involved sentence structure nor poor proof reading can hide that fact.

Soap Box
By ADAM POWELL Jr.
(condensed from the N. Y. Amsterdam News)

My boy Preston is now attaining the ripe age of 13. He therefore has reached the stage of life where one can pass as a philosopher. He has just finished propounding to me a theory to end war—one that I am afraid will not meet with much favor among the leaders of the world, but I am sure the masses will agree.

Why not, he reasons, allow each nation to pick some one of its leaders to represent them and have an old fashioned gladiatorial fight in some vast arena such as Central Park or Champs de Elysses in Paris. Each year they could meet, have an annual combat and one of them would win and then the war would be over for the year.

This would be very reasonable, of course; we would not have to build armies, aeroplanes, navies and that sort of thing. The gladiators wouuld't need anything more than a pair of 6 oz. fighting gloves.

We wouldn't have any more pacifists or militarists. Of course the money boys wouldn't appreciate it so much because steel would take an awful beating; DuPont, Krupp and all the other powder boys would take a licking because there wouldn't be any dynamite needed except to blow a few holes in rocks now and then; the Admirals and Generals would have to do the unheard of—look for a job for a change and do some honest work. It would destroy the power of the great nations and put each one on a common footing and after all that's what the League of Nations came into being for, so this would sort of hasten the ideology along.

There are the girls who might object because everybody loves a uniform. Of course the ideals of patriotism would have to be taught.

But when all is said and done, I am sure that we would all iron out these differences. The only hitch is this plan is that America would send Joe Louis as its representative. However, it is not too much to imagine that down the line maybe Ethiopia would send a strong man who would win. In other words, class imperialism would not have a chance in this new day. The vast tribes of Africa, now submerged under British and French imperialism, would have a chance to become strong men of the world. Some tall, upright, brawny Kaffir might win.

Stamping Booker T. Washington
By SAMUEL H. READING
(condensed from the Philadelphia Tribune)

A belated realization of the greatness of the man and an approaching Presidential election apparently have combined to make America "honor" Booker T. Washington by putting his picture on a postage stamp.

I am heartily proud of the accomplishment. But I am prouder still of Booker T. Washington and my memory of HIS actual accomplishments.

America honors itself rather than Booker T. in placing his picture on a postage stamp or anything else of value.

Booker T. Washington himself needs not this belated empty honor spread on his silent grave. By perfecting a system of education which the whole world (including Soviet Russia) has copied, he made and perfected his own monument two generations ago.

As usual, Negroes will grab at the shadow of this belated "honoring" of Dr. Washington and fail to catch the true perspective of the picture. Now that Bro. James A. Farley says Booker T. was great, most colored folks will acknowledge it.

Shucks! If Booker Taliaferro Washington were alive today, he'd probably be considered one of the few Americans able to pull the U. S. A. out of the mess it's been wallowing in for 10 years.

I hope Jim Farley doesn't print Booker Washington's picture on a high-priced stamp—say 5 cents or more.

Too many colored folks will be unable to afford them if he does.

Regarding Nomination of Dr. L. K. Williams
By JEFF D. RAY
(condensed from Fort Worth Star Telegram, white daily)

To be elected president of the Baptist World Alliance for the next five-year period is an unusual distinction. As was expected and quite generally desired, honor came to Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, who for many years has been the active executive secretary of the organization.

No other name was presented to the congress, although an enterprising Negro newspaper editor announced in the papers that afternoon that he would nominate Dr. L. K. Williams, the one-time pastor of a large Negro church in Fort Worth and now pastor in Chicago of what is said to be the largest Baptist church in the world. He is also president of the National Baptist convention.

Williams is a good man, highly respected and confidently trusted by all who knew him; but our enthusiastic editorial brother was at least 100 years ahead of the times in supposing that the congress would elect a Negro, even one as highly respected as L. K. Williams. Everybody who really thinks knows that in this country and particularly the South, men who wish to assume to the fellowmen the Jesus attitude are facing a very delicate task. The problem is magnified by extremists at both ends. A small coterie, including a few Negroes and possibly some white people, are making the situation difficult by clamoring for extraordinary privileges everywhere for the Negro.

At the other end are some white extremists, who in their prejudices against the Negro race, are unable to give them a square deal. As we patiently feel our way toward a God-pleasing solution to this delicate problem, the extremes at both ends should be abandoned and the problem worked at in a spirit of genuine forbearance.

TWO MEN QUARREL OVER THEIR AGES, ONE DEAD

L. A. Hosts National Baptist Convention

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60—NO. 21 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

New Jersey, it appears, is rapidly becoming the Jim Crow state of the North.

A few weeks ago, state police were called to Cranbury, a little borough, to investigate what they said was a raid by a party of white men on a shack occupied by seven colored potato pickers. Without offering any excuse for their act, the disguised mob, masquerading under the time-worn banner of white supremacy, entered the mean little shack, smashed windows and stripped all clothing from their Negro victims, chasing five of them through fields with blazing shotguns.

The other two, a young married couple who proved to be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Treslon of Coleman, Ga., were taken by force into a car, driven seven miles from the place where they were captured. Their nude bodies were then smeared with paint and they were told "get back down South where you belong."

It appears that the only crime committed by the raid victims was that of accepting employment on a farm of one Raymond Dey, owner of a potato farm on the old Trenton Road.

To the casual traveller, especially one identified with the Negro race, it is painful to note the complacency with which New Jersey Negroes accept segregation.

A few weeks ago, I observed a Union Sunday School outing at segregated Atlantic Highland Beach. Hundreds of small and large children, but all of Sunday School age, guided by pastors of the different churches from which they came, were present. This beach, without a doubt, has served its time and purpose. The Ferris Wheels, Shoot-the-Shoots, and other vehicles for the amusement of these children were so outmoded and in such delapidated condition that death by accident of some child seemed inevitable. But nothing serious happened.

The little ones seemed more than happy and greedy for the mean joy these broken-down amusements offered.

Atlantic Beach is about fifty miles from Trenton, capitol of New Jersey, and is reached by bus. It was once a popular resort for general use; but, it is said of late, is now used principally by Negroes who are not allowed on most other beaches.

The Negroes are not only segregated at this Atlantic Beach, but are also fleeced by its attendants. They pay to go to the Beach. After arriving, they are charged 50 cents for bathroom accomodations, or ten cents to go in the ocean.

The Negroes of New Jersey have allowed segregation and discrimination to creep upon them, to all appearances, without much protestation. However, it was noted a few days ago that the Long Branch, New Jersey branch of the NAACP and the Rev. L. Kendel Jackson, Second Baptist pastor of Long Branch, headed a committee on legal redress and legislation to obtain for the people of the state of New Jersey their constitutional rights. While they are dealing particularly with the city-operated beaches of their very own section, no doubt the success or failure of their fight will reflect the future attitude of the individuals of New Jersey who make and enforce the laws of that state.

In any event, the Negroes of New Jersey should be tremendously enraged over the treatment of the seven Negro potato pickers whose only crime was to migrate from one state to another in the pursuit of honest labor.

GANG ATTEMPTS TO DROWN BOY

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—Operation of a self-styled Black Legion, terrorism gang, in this city was discovered by police last week with the attempted drowning of a 12-year old boy.

Convention Will Begin Wednesday

Rev. G. L. Prince to Preside; Rev. Lively Entertaining Pastor

Los Angeles will play host, beginning next Wednesday, to expected thousands of delegates to the 59th annual session of the National Baptist Convention of America, meeting for five days at the Second Baptist church. In conjunction with the Baptist men will meet the 39th annual session of the Women's Auxiliary to the Convention. Their confabs will be held, also from Wednesday thru Sunday, Sept. 10, at New Hope Baptist church.

Los Angeles has hosted Baptists, the largest denomination of Negro churchgoers in the world, twice in the past three years. The National Baptist Convention met here in 1937. Philadelphia is that meeting place this year.

Rev. G. L. Prince of Galveston, Texas is president of the convention and will wield his gavel over the varied program. Mrs. M. A. B. Fuller of Austin, Texas is the womens' president. Rev. A. Lively of the local New Hope church is the entertaining pastor.

SPECIAL TRAINS

Special trains will be routed into Los Angeles early next week from Northern California, the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest. On Monday, following the close of the Convention, another special train will bear delegates to San Francisco where they will see the Golden Gate Exposition as guests of Rev. G. C. Coleman, Oakland, first vice president of the body.

A public meeting, at which the city and state will welcome the Convention, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Second Baptist.

Wants to "Shoot Someone"; He Lands in Jail

A yen "to shoot someone" landed Frank Routte, 34, 1350 E. 33rd street, in the Newton bastile Sunday afternoon, with charges of kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon levied against him.

Routte, armed with a pistol, forced Marcus Tompkins, 1217 E. 18th street, to drive him about the city in search of one Walter W. Wiggins, 4160 Beverly, police charge, and when he found Wiggins, fired at him twice.

The shots aimed through the window of Wiggins' car, parked at 33rd and Hooper, did not take effect. Wiggins could give no reason for the attack.

Tompkins said he is acquainted with Routte and had attempted to dissuade him from his intentions, but Route had pulled the gun and at the point of it, forced him to drive four or five miles about the Eastside in search of the gunman's prey.

Wm. Pickens of NAACP, Here

William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with offices in New York, is in the city, stopping at the Dunbar hotel.

Nationally known as an orator, scholar and writer, Pickens will be heard in a public lecture on Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Second Baptist church, sponsored by the local branch of the NAACP.

Labor Marches Here Monday

Labor will march Monday in the annual Labor Day parade staged by the AFL Organized Labor movement of Los Angeles.

With several hundred unions represented, the parade will follow down Broadway from Pico to First street; along First to Spring; down Spring to Temple street and past a reviewing stand in front of the City Hall. Nine o'clock has been set as the assembling hour.

ELKS' CALIFORNIA DELEGATION



"Scoop" EAGLE photo of the California delegation at the great New York convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World. With the Western delegation is Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie Johnson reelected for her sixth consecutive term at this session by acclamation. This election has been called a "major triumph" for the lady. California delegates include Louise V. Fulghum, Agnes L. Beal, Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple; Geraldine Johnson, Daughter Ruler of Hope No. 523, Santa Monica; Lottie Augustus, District Deputy of Phyllis Wheatley No. 526, El Centro; Almeta E. Valentine, District Deputy Cherry Blossom No. 515, Santa Cruz; Bishop Sarah L. Butler, Hiawatha Temple, Los Angeles; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, publisher of the EAGLE; Dt. Amanda Bond, Hiawatha Temple, Los Angeles.

Two gents flanking the lady Elks are Harry H. Valentine and Edward L. Smith, both of Palo Alto, California.

Daughters of Elks Propose Shrine

Institution Would Be Sanctuary for Indigent Daughters

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Highlight of the Wednesday sessions of the Women's Branch of Elks convention meeting here last week was the call of the Shrine Committee, which reported donations for the proposed Elks' mecca "from five dollars to a hundred."

The "Shrine' 'is current pet project of the Elks' Women's division. The institution, it is stated, will be a sanctuary for indigent Daughters.

TRIBUTES TO DAUGHTER RULER

Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie Johnson scored a brilliant personal triumph at this session when various committees and departments of her organization showered their leader with tokens of appreciation for her 'fine administation'.

Among presentations given G. D. R. Johnson were two silver and gold gavels, a cake ranking as a culinary masterpiece, and other gifts too numerous to men-

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2 Men Quarrel Over Woman

An unamed young woman was the center of a quarrel between two men Monday night, resulting in the near fatal stabbing of one of them. Near death in the General hospital, from stab wounds in the neck and about the body, is Herman Johnson, 1027 E. 54th street. Jailed as his assailant is Seny Booker, 43-year old custodian of 1578 W. 35th street.

The stabbing occurred at Johnson's home where Booker said he had rented a room for the mysterious young woman. When he came to call on her, Booker said he found Johnson there. An argument followed, climaxed by the stabbing.

Californians Active at Elks' Meet; Dtr. Ruler Reelected

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—California delegates to the monster New York convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks have taken active and energetic part in the many functions of confab, it was made known this week.

Hectic sesisons during the election of officers took place Thursday as Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie Johnson was re-elected for the sixth consecutive term by acclamation. Heated controversy raged in other elections of leading offices, however.

Glamorous Elks' Ball was held Tuesday evening at the 369th Regiment Armory mammoth auditorium. Jam-packed by the convention delegates and friends, the ball was so large an affair that two orchestras were employed, one on each end of the dance-floor, to supply 'swing and sway'.

The Grand March, led by Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson, was highlight of the ball. Second in line was Los Angeles' Gene Sorral who "strutted his stuff" to the delight of all.

OPENS SESSION

Bishop Sarah Butler of Los Angeles opened the Tuesday morning devotional services of the Women's convention, after which the two bodies, men and women, met in joint session to hear Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City, Ex-Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, and Congresman Bruce Barton.

Green Will Probe A.F. of L. Jim Crow in Tampa, Fla.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will undertake an investigation of two lily-white A. F. of L. construction unions in Tampa, Florida, whose alleged jim crow tactics enabled them to "freeze" more than 500 Negro pioneer union members out of their jobs, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People stated here today.

Green's promise to investigate the Tampa situation, which involves more than $9,000,000 in Government ship-building contracts, was contained in a letter sent to the association from Atlantic City, where the A. F. of L. executive council was in session. The letter came in response to a report sent to the president of the federation by the NAACP last fortnight by Walter White, who made a special trip to Florida to investigate the situation.

AFTER STRIKE

The unions involved are Local 1,207 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, which was formed after 12 Negro and one white worker went out on strike at the Tampa Shipbuilding company prior to June 1, 1938; and a local of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron shipbuilders and Helpers of America. The latter union, formed after jim crow tactics were inaugurated in the hod carriers' local, refuses to admit Negroes at all.

Negro workers at the Tampa

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"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

KGFJ (1200 kc) 1:15 P. M.

Nightly Announcer—Aristide Chapman

*Thursday—Editorial Comment: Miss Idell Albritton
*Friday—Sepia Sportscast: J. Cullen Pentress
*Monday—News: Nelle Adams
*Tuesday—Society Notes: Emily Jane Greene
*Wednesday—Business and Professionals

Presented by S. A. SCHERER, Auto & Furniture Loans

Dr. Hawkins Rites Held in D. C.

Financial Secretary of AME Church was 77 Years of Age

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Dr. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the AME church, was buried here Saturday after his death Wednesday of last week, and his funeral attended by the highest dignitaries of the denomination. 77-years old, Dr. Hawkins had been ill more than a year and his death came as no surprise to the Church which he had served more than a half century.

Appointed to the position of financial secretary of the AME church in 1912, Dr. Hawkins was instrumental in raising a total of 8 million dollars in "dollar money," the Church's educational fund, up to 1938. Well known in the educationa' field, he was a trustee of Wilberforce and Howard universities at the time of his death.

A sister, Mrs. Elinor B. Carter of Los Angeles is among several relatives surviving the lay religious leader.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Woe is me, for I am undone." So my Aunt was always saying that the Good Lord himself would be undone if He should come down here and try to cope with a lot of people who are supposed to have descended from a young man named "Ham".

Yours until a lot of our people will no longer expect everything to be handed to them on a silver platter.

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN

Japanese Stop Buying Cotton In Texas

After Sept. 30, the Japanese have made no provision for buying cotton from Texas. No explanation has been advanced for the cessation of trade.

ANGERED MAN KILLED WHEN HE ATTEMPTS TO BRING KNIFE IN USE

Coroner's Jury Holds Murder "Justifiable" as Three Witnesses to Tragedy Testify

A coroner's jury Monday held as "justifiable" the murder of one man by another during the heat of an argument over their ages.

Angered by an assertion that he was older than he claimed, Frank Akins, 38, 1613 E. 25th street, attempted to cut to death Odis Garland, 27, and was himself shot and killed by Garland in front of Garland's home at 1611 E. 25th street.

At the inquest, attended by neighbors who were awakened at 4:30 a. m. Saturday by the shooting, the jury ruled that Garland had acted in self-defense. Deputy District Attorney Broker refused to issue a complaint and ordered Garland released.

Three people, one of them the dead man's wife, testified to seeing Akins stab Garland in the back, and Garland, in turn, shoot Akins. Akins was shot once in the back as he stood on Garland's lawn and died in the ambulance en route to the Receiving Hospital.

Witnesses said a friendly discussion turned into a heated invitation to fight when Akins became angry. When he drew a pocket knife and rushed at Garland, his intended victim brought a pistol into play. Garland said he fired into the air to frighten Akins.

MOTHER AVERTS SHOOTING

Mrs. Mary Adkins, mother of Garland, with whom he makes his home, said she knocked the pistol from her son's hand as he leveled it again. The young man then turned and ran from the house, Akins in hot pursuit.

At 2509 Nevin, the home of M. C. Howzer, Akins was held on the outside by Howzer, who brandished a hammer while Garland gained the safety of the inside. When Garland attempted to leave, however, he was caught by Akins and cut. Returning to his own home, Akins still in pursuit, Garland said he got his shotgun and fired once at his pursuer, the bullet taking affect in Akins' back.

5 Negro Youths Stage Sit-Down Strike at Va. Library

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 31—The newest thing in sit-down strikes had authorities over a barrel here this week. Denied use of the Alexandria City Library because of their color, and with a suit already pending in the courts, five colored youths staged a sit-down strike in the library last Monday afternoon.

The youths, members of taxpaing families, went into the library one at a time, requested a card from the librarian and being refused, took books from the shelves, seated themselves and began to read.

After all five were seated, the librarian called the police station which responded with two officers an hour later.

Asked to leave, one of the youths asked the officers if they were under arrest.

"Not if you leave the library but if you stay, I am sorry, but I will have to arrest you".

"Well, we're staying," the youth told the officers.

Arrested, the boys were booked for "disorderdly conduct. The defense attorney cross-examining the arresting officers, asked whether the young men were quite and orderly, to which the officers replied they were.

He then asked whether they were properly dressed and the officers answered in the affirmative. He asked if they were destroying property and the officer said they were not.

"Then they were disorderly because they were black?" the attorney asked.

Board of Public Works Kills 1-Man Truck Plan

Unanimously, without a dissenting vote, the Board of Public Works today threw out the recommendation of the City Engineers to install one-man trucks in the Refuse department of the City. Overriding the engineers efforts to "save the city thousands of dollars per month, by cutting down on the idle time of loaders, by buying more machinery to replace the men," the Board turned a deaf ear. The engineers claimed that an order had already been placed for machinery.

The Municipal Refuse Collec-

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CLARENCE MUSE A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



CLARENCE MUSE

LABOR DAY is but a little ways off and after it, all of the folks, including the school children, will have to turn their minds to constructive programs of work and study. It will help us a great deal to make up our minds if Mr. Hitler would only finish his "War On Nerves" before that date. To some folks it is only a European trouble, but war is a contagious thing and it would affect our lives here a great deal. Yet at this writing, I feel that the British Lion has slowed the blustering game of Der Fuhrer almost to a stopping point. He fights daily, but never with bullets and the British, in conjunction with the French feel that it is time for bullets and fair play and our little Jew hater and World war veteran can't stand the sound of guns. Labor Day in America is certainly a day of peace and one we celebrate because man has done well, with his labor, to make the world a better place to live in. Capital and labor, the real backbone of the nation, have found that problems can be ironed out over a banquet table. Both sides realize the importance of the other and the result is that we can look forward to Labor Day as a great celebration of peace. But if this wild man of Europe keeps on, we will have a sad holiday this year, worrying about all the thousands of men and women who would enjoy celebrating Labor rather than war. Still our holidays for the summer will be up in that day and whether its War or Labor, it will take on a serious note. Children will sing merrily down the lanes and highways to school and America will parade in full uniform back to work—good old healthy labor. I hope Europe will take the same example and cut out the political nonsense so that next September can be a peaceful time instead of this great to do about nothing. . . . So here's wishing all Americans a pleasant and sensible Labor Day. Be careful in traffic and take the fun in sober hilarity.

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ELKS HEAR MAYOR LA GUARDIA AND MRS. BETHUNE



Scoop SAGLE picture reveals Elks in session Tuesday morning at Abyssinia Baptist church. Lower right: J. Finley Wilson grasps the hand of New Jersey's ex-Governor, Harold G. Hoffman, who held gubernatorial position during the famed Hauptmann trial. Just in front of Hoffman, seated, is Mary McLeod Bethune. To the rear of Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson stands Gene Sorral, Los Angeles representative. If you look closely, behind Sorral and seated, there is also L. A. publisher Frederick M. Roberts.

NO ONE ENTITLED TO JOBS BECAUSE OF SKIN TEXTURE -- LA GUARDIA

Mrs. Bethune Explains Function of of National Negro Women's Council

NEW YORK, (Tuesday morning session Elks' Convention)—Third session of the Elks' confab boomed along here today with a star studded cast from the nation's political stage including Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City, Congressman Bruce Barton, Ex-Governor Hoffman of New Jersey and the omnipresent Mary McLeod Bethune.

Easily the days' outstanding attraction, paunchy Mayor LaGuardia dramatically entered Abyssinia Baptist church auditorium, where sessions are being held, as the giant church organ pealed forth the strains of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and the mammoth congregation rose to deliver the lyrics.

In the Mayor's introduction, J. Finley Wilson, Elks' high potentate, stated, "He has given Negroes more jobs than all the other Mayors New York ever had. Ladies and gentlemen, this is a great privilege to present the greatest Mayor in the world!"

Wild cheering broke loose as LaGuardia stood. "Butch," as the Mayor is affectionately known on the Isle of Manhattan, stated, "When I say we welcome you to New York, I mean just that."

'CANT EAT POETRY"

"This is 1939," continued the Mayor, "Things are changing. You can't eat poetry.

"No one is entitled to appointments just because he is black, nor because he is white."

LaGuardia told of several Negro appointments made under his administration and heralded a rosy future for New York's black belt. 'You have no idea how great you are going to be this time next year, with the proper health conditions in your community. We must give every child a break. No secret markings and differences. Not what is on the outside of the skin, but what is on the inside of the head should stand for law and order. Poverty should not be considered a crime."

Shifting to broader subjects, the Mayor said, "Government has certain great responsibilities; preservation of life; interest in all communities; equal opportunity and economic security for all citizens."

NOT "SPEECH-MAKER"

"I am not a speech-maker. When I have something to say, I say it without embellishment," the Mayor concluded amid cheers.

Ex-Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, who figured prominently in news dispatches during the famed Bruno Hauptmann trial, was happy to represent the State of New Jersey." Hoffman told an ancient story of how all "California" products are somehow made in other states, but drew a large ovation from the crowd. The Ex-Governor was royally escorted from the auditorium.

DR. BETHUNE SPEAKS

Mary McLeod Bethune, President of the National Negro Women's Council, explained the functions of her organization to the massed Elks. "The National Council of Women is made up of women's organizations of all kinds and brands. Its delegates or representatives will sit with all women of whatever race, creed or kind.

"I go with all and when they see my face they know that I am speaking for 14 million Negroes. I am education, not a politician. I am always steadfastly on the job for you. I travelled over 48 states last year, sometimes sleeping in cars. I am giving all that I have daily to lift you higher, higher!"

In a tribute to the Elks' women's leader, Mrs. Bethune described Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie Johnson as "one of the most dynamic and sincere leaders of the Race." She appealed to the delegates to "support Mrs. Johnson's leadership to the fullest extent. She took hold after the trail blazers and has carried the order to new heights not then anticipated."

BISHOP OPENS CONVENTION

Los Angeles' Bishop Sarah Butler opened today's session. Song and prayer presentations were made.

Diplomat-statesman Emmett J. Scott, recent high appointee in GOP ranks, made a brief address during the morning functions.

Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie Johnson was presented with a silver gavel for meritorious work. "I shall certainly try to use it with dignity," Mrs. Johnson said in response.

Queen Esther Temple of Richmond, Va., presented a Collar to Susie B. Williams, better known as Mother Brown. Eleven members stood in dress parade in making presentation.

Daughter Styles of Long Island was presented with a heavy and highly valued gold necklace.

Also present at today's (Tuesday) sessions were Oscar Sawaree of New York; Frederick M. Roberts of Los Angeles; "Billboard" Jackson of the Standard Oil Company; Mr. Dubias of the national YMCA; J. M. Steel of New York; Hon. Duvall Morris of New York; Frederick W. Howard, and Col. Arthur Little of "From Harlem to the Rhine" fame.

L. A.'s REPRESENTATIVES

Representing Los Angeles at the convention are Eugene Sorral, Grand Esquire; Lieut. Littleton McDuff, James Stewart, Daughter Bishop Sarah Butler, Daughter Agnes Beal, Daughter McDuff, Daughter Johnson, and Daughter C. A. Bass. From Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valentine, Edward Smith, and W. A. Payne, who represented the Pacific States Association.

Also present was J. Allen Reese, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

Dee Cee Miss is Oratorical Winner

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—The Elks' annual Oratorical Contest wound up to a tremendous and eloquent climax here Tuesday as preliminary champions from Birmingham, Alabama; Washington, D. C.; Charlotte, North Carolina; Gary, Indiana; Muskogee, Oklahoma; and Pittsburg, Pa., met to decide who was 'the finest of them all'.

Winner was piquant Alberta Lawson of the nation's capitol, whose address found highest favor with the Contest's solemn judges. Young Miss Lawson scored her triumph with an oration upon "Lincoln and the Constitution".

Los Angeles' entrants in the Elks, oratorical sweepstakes were ruled out in preliminary competition at Omaha, Nebraska.

Others who contested in the New York finals include Juanita Willis (Alabama), Mary Jamison (North Carolina), Beulah Miller (Indiana), Alma Jean Worth (Oklahoma), and Warren Alston (Pennsylvania).

Father Locks Son in Trunk; Boy Suffocates

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31—A father, who locked his 10-year old boy in a trunk to punish him for running away, found the child dead of suffocation when he went to free him. Police arrested Leroy Miller, WPA worker, and charged him with murder this week after the boy's death was pronounced due to suffocation. Miller said he forgot he had locked the lad in the trunk and did not remember until the following morning.

NEGRO WOMAN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ART

SEDALIA, (Mo.), Aug. 31,—While the defeated artists protested that the painting "was out of perspective", the Judge said it was "the finest example of primitive art I have ever seen," and awarded first prize to a painting on 'Farm Life' by Mrs. Percy Lewis, lone Negro entrant in the art division of the Missouri State Fair.

Shrine Committee Reports Donations for Elks' Mecca

Continued from page 1-A

tion.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Wednesday afternoon session of the women was adjourned to permit the Daughters to join their brothers at the New York World's Fair where the entire organization was greeted by New York's Governor Herbert H. Lehman. Governor Lehman stated that the Elks rendered the finest short program he had witnessed at the Fair Grounds, and pronounced Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson "greatest Negro leader", offering him and the convention free transportation to any part of the Fair or New York City.

Wilson, the 'little giant', idol of the Elks of the World, was resplendent in military attire with his police escort on this occasion.

GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS

Thursday morning sessions among both men and women delegates marked the turning point of the convention as entertainmen and parades were forgotten and the organization knuckled down to the gruelling task of electing an administrative machine for 1940.

Delegates from the United States, Canada, Cuba, Panama, and the Bahama Islnds joined in rapt attention as the Grand Secretary, Buenah V. Kelley, read the Annual Report. Daughter Kelley started her report with the prayer "We thank God for the occasion of this meeting of the world's finest organization of its kind."

The lengthy report, involving difficult financial operations of the Order, was well received by Elks' delegates, and the Grand Secretary was showere with gifts and applause at the end of her reading. Among outstanding presentations to Daughter Kelley was a reading lamp, shade of which was made of twenty-five one dollar bills.

Thirty-eight thousand, six hundred and eighty-two enrolled members of the women's branch of the IBPOE of the World were reported, while 360 deaths had been recorded since the last gran convention. Two thousand Temples were suspended for various reasons during the year, six new ones added, nineteen reinstate, 450 financial, and the largest Temple in the Order with 1,905 members is Eureka Temple No. 22 of New York City. To the state of Florida went the distinction of giving the Order its first new Temple of the year.

It is recalled that Grand Secretary Buenah V. Kelley is the daughter of Emma B. Kelley, founder of the Women's Auxiliary in 1916.

DEPARTMENTS REPORT

Also rendering annual reports were various departments of the Elks. Outstanding among these were the statements of the Civil Liberties Dept., "we urge the Daughters to join in the fight for Civil Liberties, for no people can advance beyond their voting power"; the Educational Department, which observers state is fast becoming the most vital body of the Order, headed by Judge William C. Hueston and Daughter Minnie T. Wright.

Thursday evening entertainment featured the Elks Grand Promenade and the heavily publicised bathing beauty contest.

ELECTIONS ON FRIDAY

In torrid secret sessions, the convention swirled to a climax Friday as elections of officers were held. Except for the elections by acclamation of Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie Johnson and Grand Secretary Buenah V. Kelley on Tuesday, the session faced the monumental job of drafting an extensive, new officialdom. Los Angeles' Louise V. Fulghum polled the highest number of votes for Trustee and was elected for a three year term (304). Othe elected Trustees were Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, President of the National Association of Republican Women, Inc., for one year (249 votes), and Daughter Minnie Dobson (246) for one year.

Daughter Maggie Hill ensnared the high post of Grand Escort.

DINNER HONORS DAUGHTER RULER

Last function of the "World's Fair Convention" was Friday evening's Testimonial Dinner in honor of Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie M. Johnson at New York's famed Renaissance Casino. At precisely 12:10 (instead of the scheduled 10:30), the Grand March entered, led by J. Finley Wilson and Mrs. Johnson, crowned on this occasion King and Queen. Bishop Brown, former pastor of New York's Mother Zion M. E. Church, offered prayer. Keynoting the evening's spirit, mistres sof ceremonies Daughter Anna R. McLevehign stated, "Some months ago all America honored the King and Queen of England. We are here tonight to honor our own King and Queen of Elkdom!"

Table decorations were based upon the World of Tomorrow motif featured at New York's Fair.

Celebrities from all parts of the nation and walks of life were presented at the huge banquet.

LIST OF HOSTS

Host organizations of the mammoth Elks New York Convention, called the greatest in the Order's history, include Monarch Lodge, No. 45; Invincible Temple, No. 77; Imperial Lodge, No. 127; Eureka Temple, No. 22; Greater Manhattan Lodge, No. 145; Manhattan Temple, No. 93; Henry Lincoln Johnson Lodge, No. 630; Apex Temple, No. 887; Neptune Lodge, No. 743; Lottie C. Kennedy Temple, No. 642; Industry Lodge, No. 889; Industry Temple, No. 576; and Caballeros Del Bien Lodge, No. 1010.

Must Prove She Was Indian's Wife

Alleged Wife of Jackson Barnett is Perjury Suspect

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31—Whether Mrs. Bertha McCowan, 82, was at one time the wife of the late Jackson Barnett, wealthy Creek Indian, and Henry Jones, 55, is one of two children born to them, will have to be proved by the aged woman when she is taken before federal agents this week, charged with perjury.

Frail and dark-skinned, Mrs. McCowan has made a sworn statement that she is the first wife of the deceased Indian, whose estate has been the cause of numerous court battles all over the country.

Mrs. McCowan cannot recall the date of her alleged marriage to the wealthy Indian, as she can neither read nor write. She stated they were married before the Creek War about 57 years ago, at Muskogee.

TWO CHILDREN

Held in the county jail, awaiting the federal hearing, Mrs. McCowan claims to have lived with Barnett four years and to have borne him two children. Her son has been jailed for perjury also and her daughter, Mary Etta, is being hunted by federal agents.

Mrs. McCowan applied for a share of the Indian's vast estate in 1934 at the time of his death. Barnett was married before he died to Mrs. Annie Laurie Barnett, white nurse, who claimed his money.

IOTA LAMBDA MEETS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31—Young businesswomen from all parts of the U. S., representing Iota Phi Lambda sorority, converged in this city Aug. 26-29, for the sixth anual conclave of the sorority.

CROSSWAITH N. Y. COUNCIL NOMINEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31,—Seeking to elect the first Negro to the City Council, the America Labor Party last week nominated Frank R. Crosswaith, veteran trade unionist and chairman of the Negro Labor committee, as one of two candidates.

ODD FELLOWS SET '40 MEETING PLACE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 31—The two-day sessions of the District Grand lodge No. 54, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and the district Grand Household of Ruth closed here Wenesday after Albion, Michigan had been selected as the place for the 1940 session.

25,000 Trade Unionists to March in Labor Day Parades

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—An estimated 25,000 Negro trade unionists will be in the line of march of Labor Day Parades throughout the country, it was disclosed this week by CIO authorities. Of that number, more than 5,000 will be members of the National Maritime Union, with headquarters in New York.

According to Ferdinand C. Smith, National Vice-President of the NMU, one of the highest offices held by a member of the race in labor groups, and Septimus Rutherford, Secretary-Treasurer of the Cooks and Stewards Division, participation of colored seamen in this year's demonstration will mark a history-making event.

BOYCOTT STANDARD OIL

Reuel Stanfield, who heads the National Boycott Committee of NMU, stated, this week, that more than unusual interest is being expressed by the racial contingents in the campaign to boycott Standard Oil products because of the company's alleged anti-labor tactics.

"Every contingent which marches in the Labor Day Parades all over the country, will carry banners appealing to the American public, regardless of race, color or creed, to help us boycott the products of Standard Oil," Stanfield declared.

It is the belief of Rutherford and his associates that more employment would be given to Negroes aboard ships if it were not for the policy of the concern to employ foreign crews assertedly in preference to American crews.

"I firmly believe that our people will rally to this campaign 100% when they know that Standard Oil only flies the American flag on 65 of its fleet of 195 vessels and prefers to build its ships in German and Italian shipyards to the shipyard of America where Negro workers, along with other Americans, would be given a chance to get off the relief rolls," Rutherford said.

MAN SENTENCED IN STABBING

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31—On a plea of guilty to "murder without malice," Walter Manning, 25, was given a two-year sentence here last week for the death of Tony James, 42, whom he stabbed last June 4.

Howard U. Post-Grad Course in Third Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31—Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, Dean of the College of Medicine, Howard University, announced today that sessions of the Post-graduate Course in Venereal Disease Control will begin its third year, Sept. 23.

This course is given in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service, the Health Department of the District of Columbia and the Freedmen's Hospital. The first session, limited to six physicians will begin September 23, and end Dec. 22. Applicants must be approved by their State Health Officers, the United States Public Health Service and Howard university. Those who are accepted for admission will receive a monthly stipend during their three months of study.

During the past two years 42 Negro physicians have taken the course in preparation for participation in the nation-wide fight to control venereal disease.

Nora Holt's Ex-Husband Dead

BETHLEHEM (Pa.) Aug. 31—Joseph Ray, divorced husband of Mrs. Nora Holt, well known actress, and former valet to Charles M. Schwab, millionaire steel magnate, died here suddenly last Sunday.

Particulars concerning Ray's death were communicated to Raymond Pace Alexander, Philadelphia attorney for Mrs. Holt, who lives in Los Angeles, California. Ray died after a sudden and violent vomiting attack.

He is survived by his present wife, a white woman, a daughter and sister.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, August 31, 1939

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EDUCATOR TELLS NEW YOUTH INTEREST IN SOUTH

Golden State Mutual Life Declares Security Dividends

Scores of far-sighted individuals will be reminded of the service and dependability of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company early next week when they receive checks for dividends on securities issued by the corporation.

Interest declared this week and payable September 1, according to Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer, include the fist semi-annual dividends on "Cetificates of Advancement—Series 'A'" at 4 per cent interest on "Refunding Certificates" at 5 per cent.

These "Certificates of Advancement" were issued as a part of the Golden State Mutual expansion program during the current fiscal year on authority of a permit from the State Insurance Department to sell $100,000.00 in units at $10 each.

The declaration of dividends recalled other features of expansion during the year which include the opening of offices in Illinois an increased employment opportunities which have brought the number of persons employed by the Company to approximately 250.



REVEALS DIVIDEND

NORMAN O. HOUSTON, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, who announced the payment of interest on securities issued by the corporation payable Sept. 1.

Corporation Papers Issued 'Silhouette'

Corporation Headed By Edward Grubbs; Shares Fixed at $10

After meeting all requirements of the corporation laws of the State of California, Silhouette Pictorial magazine, local colored pictorial monthly, was issued corporation papers this week by the Corporation Commissioner of California under the title 'Silhouette Publishing Company, Inc."

Capitalization of the stock of the new corporation was set at $25,000, and par value of shares at $10 each. Stock in the popular magazine, which has attracted nationwide praise from all races, is now available to the public, having passed the rigid examination of the Division of Corporations of the State, and permit to sell granted the company.

$15,000 BUSINESS

Since the first issue 14 months ago, Silhuette has done a gross business of over $15,000, and is free from all indebtedness for the period of operation. Agencies have been established in 31 states in the country, Canada, and British West Indies. Present offices of the new corporation are at 655 N. Broadway.

Officials and staff of the magazine include: Edward Grubbs, publisher, owner of Acacia Photo-Engraving company; Joseph Bailey, circulation manager; LeRoy S. Hart, managing Editor; Welton Robinson, advertising; L. G. Robinson, president Angelus Funeral Home, director; Louis M. Blodgett, president Liberty Building-Loan Association, director.

Southern Youth No Longer Complacent, Goodlett Says

Finding in California youth a dearth of interest in their social, economic and political welfare, Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, one of the youngest scholars ever to receive a Ph.D from a California university, was in Los Angeles this week and had several significant things to say about the up and coming South.

Awarded his doctorate last year from the University of California at Berkeley at the age of 23, Dr. Goodlett is acting head of the Department of Psychology at West Virginia State College.



DR. CARLTON B. GOODLETT . . . 'Southern Youth is no longer complacent."

He is in the West to arrange for publication of his thesis, 'Adolescent Interests—A Comparative Study," by the U. of C. Press, and to attend the American Psychological Association convention at Stanford and Cal' next week.

NO LONGER COMPLACENT

Southern youth is no longer "complacent about the minority status of the Negro in American democracy," Dr. Goodlett asserted. He called attention to the Southern Youth Congress, of which he is a vice chairman, which he says sent 725 delegates to convention in Birmingham last April, representing 750,000 members and "serving directly and indirectly over 3,000,000 Negro youth.

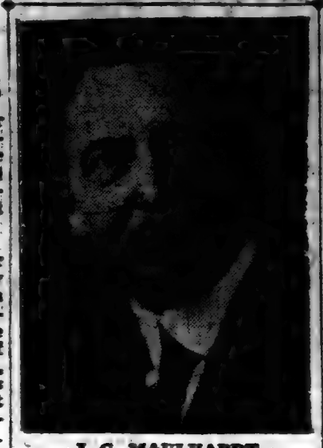
"The youth movement represents recognition on the part of the Negro that rugged individualism in the social sphere is passe.

"We feel that a new philosophy and a program for Negroes might include the following fundamentals," the Doctor stated and proceeded to enumerate them as:

I. We must lose our complacency.

II. We must realize that change is inevitable and conscientiously direct the course of change.

With Dr. Goodlett's thesis, which goes to press in September, the University plans to publish a pamphlet to be prepared by the youthful scholar, modeled along the lines of James Weldon Johnson's "Negro America, What Now?", and entitled, "Negro Youth Faces a Perplexing America."



J. G. MAULHARDT

California Bank to Remain Open Sept. 19

All offices and departments of California Bank will remain open on September 19, the day the "permissive" Saturday bank closing law becomes effective, and thereafter until further notice, according to an announcement made today by J. G. Maulhardt, vice-president of the bank and manager of the Market and Produce office.

"The Williamson bill, passed during the last session of the California Legislature, provides among other things that any bank or any branch or office thereof may elect to close on Saturdays," Maulhardt pointed out.

"California Bank, however, has elected to remain open on Saturady mornings, as heretofore.

Police Nab Alleged Leader of Forgers, Check Passers

With the arrest of James Young, 1242 E. 40th place, police and federal officials believe they have one of the ring leaders of a band of forgers and check passers who have been cashing SERA relief and WPA Government checks for the past two years.

Young, arrested several times on suspicion of forgery, has been released on each occasion because of insufficient evidence. This time, however, both state and federal officials assertedly have a number of checks and positive identification of Young as the man who passed them. It is said that in cashing the checks, Young assumed various disguises, sometimes appearing as a cripple, carrying a cane and wearing dark glasses and other times as a dapper young gentleman.

However, on testimony of Henry Wong, Japanese grocer, of 1387 E. 51st street last Thursday, Young was held to answer to the Superior Court and was ordered to appear with his Attorney, Curtis C. Taylor on Sept. 6, in Dept. 41.

Ex-Janitor, Church Fund Forgery Suspect, Freed

Before a courtroom packed with members of the Second Baptist church, Valris W. Carter, 29, former janitor of the Church, was freed of charges of forging a check for $62.52, drawn on the BYPU fund of the church, by Municipal Judge Ellis Eagan last Wednesday. He was defended by Attorney David W. Williams.

Arrested while about his duties in the church, Carter, son of Rev. H. H. Carter, pastor of a Baptist church at 41st place and Wadsworth, was accused of signing the names of BYPU officers to a check and passing it at the California Bank, Vernon and Central avenues.

Faced by representatives of the Church, the California Bank and by a police handwriting expert, young Carter nevertheless maintained complete innocence. After hearing all the testimony, Judge Eagan sustained Attorney William's motion to dismiss the charges due to insufficient evidence.

Armed Bandits Rob 2 More

The victims of two armed bandits who have successfully held up more than a dozen Eastside business places in the past two months, were increased by two this week, both hold-ups executed in the space of 20 minutes.

B. Butcher, proprietor of a drug store at 2100 Hooper avenue, reported to police that he was robbed at the point of a gun last Friday night at 8:35 p. m. by two well dressed Negroes. Butcher said the two came into his store and while one stood in the middle of the floor, levying a small calibre pistol, the other, holding a gun on him, forced him to open the cash register. Their haul only $24.00, the two escaped in an automobile, of either Ford or Chevrolet make, 1939 model, which they had left with the motor running at the curb.

Police said the two apparently were the same men who had held up a liquor store at 2202 Griffith avenue 10 minutes earlier. Butcher said they were both about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, dark, smooth shaven and one was between 30 and 32 years old; the other between 25 and 30.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE! NEW REDUCED RATES!

Work of Negro Artists Gets First Lady O. K.

HYDE PARK, (N. Y.), Aug. 31—Over a tea table in the summer White House here at Hyde Park, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last Thursday, discussed with a party of Negroes, the inclusion of works by Negro artists in the Museum of Americana now being established in the Dream House of President Roosevelt on the family's Hyde Park estate.

To Probe AF of L Discrimination

Continued From First Page

Shipbuilding company, who did the bulk of the spade work in organizing these formerly unorganized workers, found themselves shunted into a jim crow unit of the union, under the lead of a white business agent, as soon as the union had secured a closed shop agreement with the shipbuilding company.

As a result of this they are now employed in only two skilled jobs and 116 unskilled jobs. Before the signing of the closed shop agreement Negroes occupied half of the 1,200 skilled and unskilled jobs at the shipbuilding plant.

Chinese Lecturer to Address YMAL

Dr. K. C. Quan, internationally known Chinese lecturer and traveler, will be the principal speaker Friday night at the regular educational meeting of the Young Men's Advancement League, at the League headquarters, 4416¾ S. Central avenue. Dr. Quan has chosen as his topic, "War Clouds Over China."

Featured on the same program is Dr. W. F. Watkins, prominent local dentist, who will speak on Dental Hygiene.

Two added features of this week's program will be several renditions of his own composition by Otis Rene, outstanding songwriter who has written such hits as "Sleepy Time Down South" and who wrote "Dusty Road" for Nelson Eddy in his latest picture "Let Freedom Ring," and Earl Armstead, who will show several reels of films he made of Northern California while attending the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

1-Man Truck Plan Killed

Continued From First Page

ors Relief Organization, headed by Herbert Jenkins, went to the bat in their own behalf. They solicited the aid of newspapers and civic organizations and selected an attorney, Loren Miller, to represent them.

Gov. Olson to Speak Labor Day at Picnic

Governor Culbert Olson heads a list of distinguished speakers that will address the Labor Day unity picnic Sunday, September 3, at Whiting Woods.

Drafting of President Roosevelt for a third term in 1940 and furthering of the work of Labor's Non-Partisan League in the coming county, state, and national elections are the serious purposes of this labor-political festival.

Among Young Democrats, the Southside Young Democratic club is cooperating to make the picnic a success.

Whiting Woods picnic grounds is located at 3150 Honolulu Ave., north of Glendale, near Oakmont Country Club, and can be reached via Verdugo Rd.

Building Plans at Val Verde

Under the new FHA Title No. 1, Val Verde anticipates a renewed building program. Mr. Workman, agent of the tract reported today. With a change in the regulations permitting of more liberal arrangements, Workman said finances are now available for building cabins on home sites, given as long as 15-years to complete payment and with an interest rate as low as 3½ per cent.

MOROLINE 5¢ PETROLEUM JELLY

REV. FOSTER ADDED TO BAPTIST VOICE

Rev. H. A. Foster, assistant pastor of the Second Baptist church, has been named to the national committee of the National Baptist Voice, to furnish news from California.



Safeway Stores Closed All Day Labor Day

Be sure to stock up early for the holiday.

Let us help you enjoy the week-end. In our conveniently located, well-stocked stores, you'll find everything you'll need for the holiday meals ahead. Stocks are arranged for quick selection to save you time, and priced to save you money. Stop in at Safeway and double your holiday enjoyment!

POTATO CHIPS medium size bag **9c**
Mayflower brand, fine quality potato chips. (Small bag, 5c; large bag, 17c.)

KRAFT CHEESE ½-lb. pkg. **14c**
American, Pimiento, Brick or Velveeta. (Kraft Swiss or Limburger, ½-pound package, 16c.)

CORN FLAKES 8-oz. box **5c**
Kiber's brand, fine quality corn flakes. Made in the West. Note low price at Safeway.

Cudahy's Ham lb. **27c**
Cudahy's Puritan Skinned Hams. Excellent to bake. Whole or full half ham at this price.

Prime Rib Roast lb. **29c**
Standing roast, cut "Waste-Free" from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed beef.

Chickens to Roast lb. **27c**
Fancy quality, dry-picked, milk-fed, soft-bone roasting chickens. Note low price at Safeway.

PEACHES J. H. HALE FREESTONES lb. **5c**
Large Yucaipa J. H. Hale freestones. Freshly-picked.

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 30 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Sept. 2

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

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THE DENTAL SAVINGS EVENT YOU WAIT FOR EVERY YEAR

Dr. Cowen's Anniversary Days are here again . . . the time of the year when my prices are positively the lowest. No exception . . . no reservation . . . Regardless of whatever branch of the work you desire, come in NOW and SAVE half the cost. Remember, this offer is positively limited for a short time only.

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Don't pay one penny until you have worn my dental plates for 30 days—by taking advantage of my NO DOWN PAYMENT plan.

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Oops My Deah!

Dashing by with the fury of a blizzard—upsetting all predictions—the lone lady of the six racers shot by so fast this week they are still coughing up dust on the sidelines.

Twenty-six thousand, nine hundred and twenty miles in one grand dash, placing her six thousand and seven hundred miles ahead of the lead.

My! My! There are those in the race whose heads still swim from the effect of their eyes trying to follow her.

The lead for the past few weeks must have become overconfident. He is scratching his head and wondering.

The steady third has no competition since those that hold fourth, fifth and sixth places seem to have conceded the victory to their peers.

It has been fun; there have been many thrilling moments when friends of the favorite contestants have shown a spirited contest in giving their support.

Only one more week -- six more days -- and the story will be told.

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•CHIT...CHAT

By LOUISA J. WILSON

More than three hundred persons were hosted Sunday by the Beau Brummel Social club at their Fourth annual basket picnic at Elysian Park. Softball, sack and relay races were enjoyed by men, women and children. The boys, under the leadership of Frank Braxton, gave prizes to the winners of the various sports and furnished everyone with plenty of punch and beer. The guests all agreed that this was one of the gayest outings of the summer and all are awaiting their annual dance this Fall.

Mrs. Annie White, prominent church worker of Chicago, and daughter, Mrs. Cleteo Jackson, Chicago political figure and writer for the Eastern papers, were tendered an open house by Mrs. E. Franklin and son, Wendell, at the Franklin's lovely Westside home. Luncheon covers were laid for 12, including Mesdames Grace and Florine Winslow, Howard Smart; Mr. and Mrs. William Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Redmond, and Miss Eddivies Flennoy. At the stroke of three in the afternoon, members of the young social set started dropping in to chat with the visitors. Among these lads and lassies were Misses Rosella Safroe, Barbara Bartholemew, Susie Mae Jackson, June Prudome, Carnell Jones, Frank Jackson, Walter Howard, Albert McNeil, James Pruitte, Joseph Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Decuie and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bates.

Mrs. Mabel Gray, past state president of the women's clubs, and Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, state vice-president, were co-hostesses, at a sight-seeing tour, honoring Mrs. Diggs of Florida, Mrs. Jones of Kansas, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hodge, both of Oakland. After enjoying the many places of interest and lovely scenery, the group lunched at Santa Monica with Mrs. Billy McFarland, state organizer, assisting the hostesses.

GOLFERS FETED

Some of the out of towners, here for the golf meet, were fetted with a Bar-B-Q buffet, in the beautiful garden of the Wright Fillmore's in E. 48th street last Sunday. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mr. Brown, all of Chicago, and Andrew Sharp of Gary, Indiana. The green and white garden furniture added a festive note to the out-of-doors affair. Mrs. Fillmore, as charming as usual, greeted the 50 guests and made them feel at home. Mr. Sharp went as far as the finals in the championship golf meet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Savage of E. 51st street, entertained Friday with bridge and buffet supper. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Savage. Among guests were Miss Smith, Mr. Harnaman, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Long. The honoree receiving many telegrams of congratulations through the evening which added to the already enjoyable affair.

The youngsters had their evening of fun and jitterbugging when Orville Austin, Jr., of E. 57th Street gave a dancing party, feting Barbara Ragsdale of Mt. Clair, New Jersey; who came West with Mrs. Hortense Ridley Tate, guests of Mrs. Venola Jackson, sister of Mrs. Tate; and Irvin Burton of Topeka, Kansas. The house was turned over to the 35 guests who made quick use of the available space and enjoyed the hospitality of their host.

Last Wednesday a top lawn luncheon was had at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams in E. 41st Place, honoring her birthday. The color scheme of the yard was carried out in the beautifully bedecked tables and the cake of orchid and yellow. The hostess wore navy blue lace and her co-hostess, Mrs. Janie Lyones, rose lace. Mrs. Lorraine Wilson took pictures of the affair. Corsages were presented to the hundred guests, among whom were Mesdames Wilson of Chicago, Skinner, Elizabeth Edwards, Gertrude Edwards, Lenore McHenry, Rhoda McNeil, Etta Daggart, Josephine Brown, Goff, Viola Pollard, Watkins Beulah Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. The guests were all attired in formal and semi-formal gowns.

Dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Higgins of W. Jefferson were Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Austin.

Dropper-inners Sunday morning at the Franklin home in W. 22nd street were Kappa Reginald Williams, and Vincent Williams, student of Santa Barbara State Teachers college, discussing with Wendell Franklin, who is majoring in Theology at U. S. C., the major topic of the day—War.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY

Attending the Pilgrimage Play Sunday evening was a party including Dr. Shelbie Robinson, Mrs. Caroline Rivers, Rhoda McNeil, and guest. Robert Van Meter, U. S. C. student and secretary of Beta Sigma Phi has just returned from a six weeks boat excursion which took in Junean, Alaska, Vancouver, British Columbia, Spokane, Washington, Portland, Oregon, Canada and New York. Robert returned with many interesting motion pictures of the tour.

Plans are underway for the coming wedding of Miss Johnnie Lightfoot, popular West Los Angeles Miss, to Andrew Smith. This will be one of the highlights of the fall season, taking place in November. Robert Judkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judkins of West Los Angeles, left for Alabama where he will enter Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Mattie Shannon has the best wishes of her friends for the improvement of her husband, Deverett Shannon, of E. 112th street. Mr. Shannon is a retired City employee who served for 27 years. The residents of Watts are hoping that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings came out on top in the Baby contest sponsored by the Church of God in Christ at 51st and Holmes avenue.

Miss Clara Owsley, St. Louis, Mo., teacher is leaving Friday. While in the city she was the houseguest of her sister, Miss Marie Owsley in McKinley avenue. Miss Alice Thomas, clerk in the school system of St. Louis, and houseguest of Miss Owsley left for San Francisco where she will take in the sights of the Fair. The Young Matron's Bridge Club under the leadership of Irene Nelson were hostesses to a group including 9 carloads, at a weiner bake Saturday night near Castle Rock. Frocklicking, Sipping, Munching Bar-B-Q were the highlights of the affair sponsored by the Cudahy Puritans Saturday evening. Between 7 and 800 enjoyed another successful occasion by these boys.

Mrs. Ida Ramsay, president of the Sallie W. Stewart club, has announced the month of September as the clubs' vacation. Their last meeting will be held this week to close the year's activities.

VACATIONISTS RETURN

Mrs. Thelma Duncan, clerk of the Golden State Insurance Co. has returned from her vacation in Berkeley, where she was the houseguest of Mrs. Ambrosia Myers. Mrs. Thelma Quther of Berkeley added to the many enjoyments with a dinner tendered Thelma. Upon returning home, Thelma entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday at the home of her Mother on E. 48th street, honoring Mrs. Leland Whitney (Marian Grayson of Lexington, Kentucky. Prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. Angela Bailey of Pine Bluff, Ark., first; and Mrs. Mae Tramel, second, and the guest prize went to Mrs. Whitney. Adding to the spiciness of the affair was picture taking. Guests included members of the city's popular clubs: Mesdames Virginia Johnson, Jessie Walker, Mary Smith, and Ruth Beane of Puente Hostesses; Mesdames Inez Davis, Eola Johnson and Maudia Kelsey of Regalettes; Mrs. Fannie Deane of La Jovial; Mrs. Winona Martin of Orchid Girls and Mesdames Mae Trinel, Elise Pruitt, Helen Hodge and Angela Bailey! Miss Ada Belle Rivers.

Mrs. Eloise Alexander and Mrs. Helen Troy have returned from Oakland where they were the houseguests of Mrs. Hazel Jackson of 51st Avenue, a former clasmate of Mrs. Alexander at Xavier University. Many affairs were tendered the visittors, including luncheons as guests of Mrs. Leola Wilson, Mrs. Lucinda Zeno, Eloise Rochon, Martha Ann Hilliard. Dinners as the guests of Mrs. Reuben Brays, Mrs. Loretta Mann at the Elks' club, Irene Osibin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin former classmate of Mrs. Toney at Flint Goodrich Hospital where both women took nurse training. They were guests at breakfast of Rebecca Allen. Their hostess, Mrs. Jackson, tendered them with a Silver Tea. They were guests of honor at the 'Four Season's of Swing' club's annual formal ball at Sweets Ballroom.

Last Sunday in the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scruggs, honoring their sisters, visiting them this summer, was one of the season's lovliest receptions. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McClendon of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Irene Carson of Cincinnati, Ohio. Those assisting the gracious hosts in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Craig of Stanton Island, N. J.; Louis Matthews of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Hot Springs, Ark.; and Miss Dorothy Martin of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, Sr., spent the week-end in San Diego before taking up fall activities at Chapman college.

Seen among week-enders at Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville were Mrs. James Turner and daughter, Mrs. Juanita Walker, and Harriett Dean from Minniapolis, Minn. Also with them were their hosts, James and Thomas Truitte.

Mrs. W. M. Williams of E. 33 street has returned from her home town Topeka, Kansas where she spent a 7 week vacation.

TULSA MATRONS HOUSEGUESTS OF MISS HOWELL

Mrs. F. W. Howell of Tulsa, Oklahoma and daughter, Mrs. Bessie Howell, are houseguests of Miss Vetress Howell, 3323½ Hooper avenue.

Miss Howell entertained her mother and sister and friends with a trip to Lake Elsinore. In the party were M. J. Rhodes, Dorothy Rose, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Howell. Miss Howell will see the Fair in San Francisco this week and return to Los Angeles before going home.

BAPTIST CHOIR TO GIVE MUSICAL

Tabernacle Baptist church, 937 Hemlock street, cordially invites you and your friends to attend a Vesper Musical, "The Good Sheperd" featuring local talent, at 4:30 o'clock Sept. 3.

Ira E. Bell is director and Rev. J. D. Gordon is pastor.

Laud Service Record of Rev. Price

One of the oldest pastors in Los Angeles, Rev. J. W. Price has by an exemplary life won the highest respect of citizens and churchgoers. The following letters, one from Ward Chapel to Bishop Noah W. Williams; the other addressed to Rev. Price from a former member of his church, speak the convictions of the writers.

1250 E. 25th street
Los Angeles, California

Rt. Rev. Noah W. Williams,
D. D., Presiding Bishop of the
5th Episcopal District of the
A. M. E. Church

Dear Bishop:

We, the undersigned officers, members and friends of Ward Chapel AME Church, 1250 E. 25th street, take this method of expressing our appreciation and desire to you for your deep sympathy and Christ-like spirit toward us in assigning by appointment, Rev. J. W. Price as our pastor for the last two years; and we trust that you see fit to let him remain with us at least five years.

Realizing the thirty-one years of service that he has given the Church in this State, we consider ourselves highly favored to have such a man as the Pastor of our church. He has demonstrated his ability to lead and govern this, our Zion, during his pastorage here; for when he came to us, our church was at a low ebb spiritually and financially.

We have increased in unity and fellowship among the membership and attendance at the various services, which has increased about 40%, particularly the evening service, adding 200 members to the church, 32 of which were converts.

Twenty-three years ago he served as Pastor of Ward Chapel when only a Mission and suffered many hardships, but weathered the storm. And since it is now second in size, we feel that he would be highly honored to have the privilege of clearing the present church debt and burning the mortgage—It would be the joy of this the oldest Pioneer in the point of service in the State of California.

On his arrival, we were renting. He proceeded to repair living quarters, moving in before its completion—showing that he was willing to make a sacrifice as well as the members. In so doing, we have saved several hundred dollars.

Prior to his administration, we were only paying $25.00 per month on our indebtedness, which was interest only. In the two years that he has been here, we have paid $50.00 per month up to date, aside from our rallies. Delinquent taxes were paid and insurance on the church renewed. Class and prayer meeting attendance and finance have increased fifty per cent. Our Sunday collections have increased and the entire bonded debt has been greatly reduced.

Therefore, we sincerely request that you give our petition a favorable consideration.

ECHOES FROM KANSAS

Oskaloosa, Kansas
August 22, 1939

(Excerpts from a letter to Rev. J. A. Price)

Dear Rev. Price:

May I express a few of the things that are in my heart? Simpson and I have always said that if we entered the ministry, we wanted to be like you. I have always admired the way you carried yourself as a minister. Even your jokes all had good moral gackground. The world today is in need of true leadership, such as you have demonstrated.

My church is progressing nicely. Last Sunday, we celebrated the 62nd Anniversary of our church, we hardly had standing room in the church.

In my closing, may I say I shall never forget the many happy days we spent together in the Cause of the Master.

Yours in Christ,
J. B. BROOKS

Political Study Club Unit Hears Alexander

The subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Booker T. Washington unit, Women's Political Study clubs, August 22, was "Will the Negro find Equal Opportunity in Organized Labor."

Titus Alexander of the Department of Water and Power and well known as a student of Negro History, addressed the Unit.

At the conclusion of this talk, the President, Mrs. Carrie Brown, led the Unit in repeating the preamble to the Constitution. Mrs. Beulah Bruce led the group in singing the Negro National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

CHICAGOANS HIT 'FATHER DIVINE DAY'

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—Proclamation of Sept. 15 as "Father Divine Day" by mayor of the city, was hit this week by religious and civic leaders who labeled Divine "merely a cult leader" and not representative of the "truly intellectual and progressive Negroes of this country."

MODISTE HINTS TO WOMEN

More than ever before have Women been more mindful of misfit frocks. Regardless of quality, you should and can wear frocks to fit perfectly. Mrs. Bessie Bryson will help you solve your clothes problem. Call PArkway 4205.



MISS LENIETA JOHNSON

"MISS OKLAHOMA CITY" GREETS BUSINESS MEN

When the National Negro Business league convened in Oklahoma Monday, the delegates assembled were greeted by the charming and very capable Miss Lenieta Johnson, "Miss Oklahoma City." In a contest staged by 7 girls in the "Sooner" capitol, Miss Johnson edged $60 ahead of her nearest contestant, Miss Evelyn Clark, raising the neat sum of $356. The funds raised by the Oklahoma City Business League were used to entertain the delegates who attended the National Negro Business league sessions. ANP

Bishop and Mrs. Geo. C. Linton Return

Bishop and Mrs. Geo. C. Linton are home from the East. They left Los Angeles on July 3, motored thru the country and spent ten days in Memphis, Tenn. They were the honored guests of Mrs. Linton's mother, Mrs. Martha McCoy and other relatives and her many friends. Bishop Linton held a revival at one of their churches while in Memphis. They took their departure on July 16 for Birmingham, Ala., where they spent 17 days. While there they attended their National Religious Church Conference.

The conference opened its session on July 20. This was the greatest national conference ever held since 1919, when it convened in Indianapolis, Indiana. There were delagates attending this meeting from the Great Lakes to the Evehglades in Florida and from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. Bishop Linton preached a key sermon on this conference. His subject was "The Right Side Up." After the conference closed its sessions, Bishop Linton and wife motored to Dotham, Ala., where they spent a night with Mrs. J. D. Walker. The next day they motored to Thomasville, Ga., where Bishop Linton visited his relatives and old friends. He and his wife spent many happy days there. On August 8, they motored to Jacksonville, Fla., where they spent six days. They were the honored guests of Bishop Linton's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Linton. Bishop Linton went on several fishing trips on the St. John river. On August 15, they took their departure for the Western Hemisphere, stopping in various cities of the South while on their way back home. They stopped at Cross City, Fla., preaching at one of their Triumph churches; then Perry, Fla., Mobile, Ala., Biloxi, Miss., New Orleans, La and Morgan City, La. They visited their churches at each of the above named cities. Bishop and Mrs. Linton arrived in Los Angeles August 23, reporting a very happy trip.

REV. LIGHTNER TO DELIVER SERMON

Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, who has been away on his vacation, will return and fill the pulpit at both hours Sunday. At 11:00 a. m., he will give a 'Communion Meditation" and administer the Lord's Supper at the close of the service. There will also be the reception of members into the Church.

At the evennig hour he will speak on: "A Forward Movement!" The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will render special music.

OPENS COSTUME DESIGN CLASS AT JEFF

Classes in costume design will open next Wednesday evening as well as other classes in various subjects, at Jefferson Evening High school. Classes will include three hours of instruction each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

R. L. Belts Fete Brother of Host

On last Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Belt, 1274 E. 107th street, 20 guests were feted at dinner, honoring the birthday of James A. Belt of Monroe, La., the host's older brother.

The honoree is a retired railway man, who is in California to see some of its scenic beauties and to take in the San Francisco Exposition, among other interesting points. He will spend nearly a month here.

Dinner was served in a beautifully decorated house, embellished with flowers from the host's garden.

Guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Ross Wiggins, Elie White, Lonnie McGraw; Mesdames Henrietta Johnson, C. A. Roberson, M. R. Caviness, Madame Te Outley, F. B. Brown, Estella Rayford, Elizabeth Melanson, Annie Hannible, Shrevesport, La.; Maggie Clark, Little Rock; Ida B. Westbrooks, Waxahachie, Texas; H. S. Davis, high school teacher of Shrevesport; Messrs. Belt, James Earl Rayford and Rev. S. M. Beane.

Federal Building Employes Thank Chiefs for Picnic

Employees of the Custodial Service of the new U. S. Post Post Office and Court House building, and their families, who enjoyed a picnic at Elysian park Aug. 13, sincerely thank Mr. Davis, Mr. Dower and Mr. Derifield, foreman, for their encouragement and cooperation in making the affair a success.

This was an opportunity for the workers to enjoy a day with their families and a chance to know their co-workers and "chiefs" better. Those who attended were most appreciative of the efforts in their behalf.

Man Faints in Church as Morris Speaks

PASADENA, Aug. 31,—Just as Charles Satchell Morris, professor of English at Tennessee State College, Nashville, was concluding an address at the Pasadena Presbyterian church (white) Wednesday night, at the annual interracial gathering, members of the audience were astounded to see a white man suddenly collpase. Dr. Morris was paying tribute to the memory of David Livingston, famed African explorer and missionary, at the moment the man fainted. He was carried immediately from the chapel of the church to the church office where he was quickly revived.

Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church (colored) presided at the joint services while Dr. Morris was presented to the throng by the Rev. Father Wilkins of the Episcopal church. The singing of a chorus was a feature of the service. The Pasadena Presbyterian church, which cost a quarter of a million dollars, is one of the show places of this millionaire colony.

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Griffith Park Camp Opens Sept. 3

For a week of stimulation, mentally and physically, the YWCA offers Griffith Park Camp. Swimming, handcraft, hiking, games, nature lore, dramatics and improving skills in the program for development. A few places are available for September 3-9. Miss Rugy C. Jefferson is Camp Director, assisted by a staff of counsellors.

If you want to improve your stroke or learn to swim, join the YWCA Swimming Class Thursday, 12 noon to 2 p. m. For further information, call TUcker 9379.

Recent arrivals in the Residence are Miss Harriett De Long of Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. Kattie B. Black of New York City; Miss Rosalie Woods of Gerkeley, and Mrs Mamie Carr Thompson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The presidents of various adults clubs, Miss Carmelita V. White, Business & Professional Women's Club; Miss Eleanor Brooks, Industrial and Mrs. Joan Willis, Business and Professional Girls' League, are calling the members together for Fall program work. The Setting-up Conference Saturday, September 16, and Sunday, September 17, at Griffith Park Camp will help to stimulate the members.

WE NEED YOU! Will you renew your membership or join this charcter building organization? Membership in the YWCA is open to all women and girls of any race, nationality, or creed, who desire to belong to a world-wide fellowship which stands for progress in living.

Prominent N. Y. Designer in City

Credited with drafting the period designs in miniature for the styles use in the David Selznick film production of "Gone With the Wind," Miss Mildred Blount, prominent milliner of New York, seeks additional and further rewards here. Her work earned her an outstanding job with the Johns-Frederick Inc., who transferred her here to their Beverly Hills designing shop.

While here, Miss Blount is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner of 1582 W. 37th place. Mr. Skinner is the world renowned radio pianist and is returning a similar compliment to the charming visitor enjoyed during his stay in the Metropolis. Miss Blount designed 82 miniature period hats and dresses of the 16th century, which are on display at the New York World's Fair.

Montgomery Matron is L. A. Visitor

Mrs. Effie L. Winters of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting Miss A. B. Williams, 1123 E. 43rd place, en route to the Golden Gate Exposition.

DINNER TENDERED SCHOOL TEACHER OF GALVESTON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan W. Jackson was the scene of a beautifully appointed dinner last Sunday, given for Miss Nannie Sublett of Galveston, Texas, a teacher in the public schools of that city, and sister of Mrs. Gladys Dunlap of this city.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames William Henry, Eddie Jurd, Jasper Dunlap, Jack Ray of Venice; Misses Dannie Thomas, Agnes Barner; Messrs. Dallas Maderas and Albert L. Brooks.

Mr. Jackson is the secretary of the Lone Wolf Social club and Mr. Brooks, the president.

DEMONSTRATOR



MISS ZEDELL MARSHALL
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Madam, have you tried unsuccessfully to find a make - up adapted to our particular complexion need? At last it has been found!

Mrs. Fannie Blanchette, pioneer Avenue beautician, is introducing her own products, recently perfected and created especially for the complexion difficulty of Negro women.

If you will bring this clipping to the Blanchette Shop in the Blodgett Building at 2514 South Central avenue any Saturday, you will receive FREE a complete make-up, demonstrated by Miss Zedell Marshall. Call AD-0221. —Adv.

Rev. Dames and Wife of St. Louis, on Coast

Here to attend the National Dieticians' convention, which convened this week at the Ambassador hotel, are Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan A. Dames and Mrs. Ruby D. Langston of St. Louis, Mo. While Mrs. Dames and Mrs. Langston attended the con-



REV. JONATHAN A. DAMES

vention sessions, Rev. Dames went North to Portland, Ore., to attend the Puget Sound conference.

Mrs. Dames is chief dietician of the Homer G. Phillips' hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Langston is a municipal nurse in that city. Rev. Dames as pastored St. James AME church of St. Louis for the past 10 years. Last Sunday, he was guest preacher at First AME church, 8th and Towne. The party left the city Tuesday, en route East.



MRS. J. A. DAMES

While here they were houseguests of Dr. R. H. Harbert and his daughter, Mrs. Doris Glass, 790 N. Garfield, Pasadena.

•CLUBS

Pioneer Club to Hold Labor Day Picnic

Pioneer Club No. 1 will hold their annual picnic at Lincoln Park Labor Day, Sept. 4. Come and bring your lunch.
Eliza Warner, President.
Laura Young, Secretary.

Lilac Girls

The Lilac Girls met at the home of Mrs. Lottie Frissco. Meeting was called to order by the president; old and new business was discussed. Three changes of bridge was played; Velda Peden, first prize; Frieda Meyers, secon; Hazel Jenkins, consolation. Next meeting will be at the home of Ida Green.

Send all communications to Velda Peden, 1197 E. 49th street.

SUPREME GIRLS

The Supreme Girls were entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Benbow last Thursday evening. Bridge was played during the evening. The hostess later served a delicious repast that was enjoyed by all.

Gussie Freeman Weds Nicholas Joiner

Miss Gussie Wyatt Freeman of Kansas City, Mo., and Nicholas C. Joiner of Los Angeles were quietly married last Saturday morning at the home of Rev. L. G. Robinson in a beautiful ring ceremony. Rev. Robinson officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Claude Reed, formerly Florence Campbell of Kansas City, Mo., and life-long friend of the bride. Caliborne W. Smith was the best man.

Mrs. Dorothy Rose Entertains Husband

Mrs. Dorothy M. Rose, 2815 Hyans street, entertained her husband, Evans M. Rose, with a birthday dinner and honored also the birthday of Mrs. Louise Johnson on August 22. Among guests present were Mrs. Louise Johnson, guest of honor; Perry Johnson, her son; the Brown Sisters of the Harlem Club; Mrs. Louna Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. Weinburges, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison, Berth Hayes, Willie Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Tuggs.

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CHATTER & SOME NEWS

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL, Society Editor

There is one place from which I'm forever receiving summer news to which I've never been. . . and have been curious about. Still in no hurry to get to--Elsinore. The mail brings a card from Gertrude Jones-Smith, "Trudie" to most of us. . . and the information that she's having a grand and restful time. So I suppose Elsinore is the place for one to go to enjoy resting

Evidently John Sengestacke thought that when he slipped into L. A. Friday via plane and went straight to Elsinore as guest of the junior Lucius Lomax. . . where Mrs. Lomax (Carmelitia Black) has been entertaining various friends for a week or more. Among them Myrtle Picou who returns for a visit with her uncle and grandmother after two years in Chicago where she is quite a popular young woman. . . as she is here. Getting back to Mr. Sengestacke, he's vice-president and general manager of the Defender, and one of the most successful in journalism. Here's hoping he has time to let some of the Fourth Estaters bask in his presence. . . since at least a dozen have asked "Do you know where I can find him?"

Friday evening, I settled down to read and was intrigued until midnight by "Mr. Emanuel", Louis Golding's story of a English Jew in Germany. . . Much elated over the undisturbed accomplishment, I relaxed Saturday to read Foldes' "Street of the Fishing Cat". . . there was a knock and a friend to chat. Still I said, I'll finish this thing this afternoon. . .

Then another knock. . . and much heralded but long-given-up Carlton B. Goodlett, Ph. D. from "Cal", acting head of the psychology department at West Virginia State College and vice chairman of the All Southern Youth Conference, barges in with Addison Joyce, New York public school teacher and tennis addict. . . they'll be here until Thursday. Both are Kappa fraters. . . possessing all the qualifications and determined to thoroughly enjoy the Southland. . . and stay eligible.

WEEK-END A LA L. A.:

A typical enough week-end included being aroused for breakfast with the two just mentioned visitors hosted by Dr. Lois Evans. . . with no cases of indigestion reported. Afterwards to church, Eighth and Towne; where Rev. Jonathan Shane of St. Louis delivered the anniversary sermon of the historic church. . . with him was his wife who's attending the Dieticians' Convention here at the Biltmore.

After church to Ross Snyder (and it's not a habit with me) where it's good to see the newly crowned national tennis champ Jimmie McDaniels and Xavier University sophomore having plenty of time to relax and practice among old friends. . and to hear from him reports of the South from both sides of the fence. . . the likes and dislikes.

Favorite players, sweethearts and happily marrieds, Albert and Gwen (Roberson) McDaniels were there. . . And it's true that they're awaiting the arrival of the stork . . . which means that Gwen won't be playing in the tournament in Oakland this week-end. Planning the trip North are Gwen and Almena (non-contender) Davis, the South L. A. Edgar Foleys, "Spot" and Eoline Thornton, Carriebelle Dean, of course, Mrs. Josephine Brown. . . and the fans of sundry degrees.

Saw Bobby Black in the Dunbar Sunday afternoon for the first time this summer looking very cool and chic with Misses Webb and Laevelle (Prairie View teachers) as her guests.

NOTHING ROUTINE:

About finally meeting Cato Robinson whom I unobtrusively mentioned last fall as the Kappa neophyte whose name I didn't know. The fellow's quite an all right person from first impression. . . and very gay.

Nor about the way Ruby Hammonds decided to return to Indianapolis to see her old friends with Andrew Sharpe. . . unsuccessful in walking off with a cup in the golf tournament last week. . .

And isn't just deciding all of a sudden to go about the best way to leave town. . Lillian Jennings Fentress slipped down to San Diego Monday for a week's rest. Mrs. Norman O. Houston left Monday evening for St. Louis where she will visit the Bige Wyatts and later be joined by her husband to entrain for the Legion convention in Chicago.

Garth and Connie (Scott) Adams are jubiliant over a seven pound six ounce boy born Monday at 4:7 a. m. in the Methodist Hospital. Orchids to them. . . and here's hoping the little fellow brings much happiness to their home at 1416½ W. 35th Street.

Among lovely guests: Mrs. T. R. Jackson of Chicago visiting her daughter Mitzie (Mrs. Arthur Adams) at 1036 E. 42nd Place; Miss Idelle Vertner, Seattle Y. W. C. A. secretary, visiting Miss Theresa Dixon, R. N.; and Mrs. Anna Winfield of Duluth, Minn., visiting her sister, Mrs. Julia Mimes E. 49th St. who's receiving one gracious gesture after another. . . and will see the GGIE before leaving California. . . *Bye Now. . .*

Entertained Here

Dr. S. N. Gray of Beaumont, Texas, brother of William Gray and friend of long standing of George P. White, both Angelenos, visited in the city last week, and was entertained last Saturday by Mrs. Ella White, 1158 E. 41st place. They were honored guests at breakfast last Monday morning, hosted by Mrs. Mitchell of W. 30th street. They met friends from Beaumont and Kansas.

Arizona Matron Visits Kin Here

Mrs. Margaret Smith of Florence, Arizona, formerly of Salt Laek City, Utah, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George P. White, 1158 E. 41st place, enroute to the San Francisco Fair. The visitor has been widely entertained and has enjoyed sight-seeing tours about the city.

Tournament And Fair to Attract Southlanders To North

Newlyweds Feted on Return from Honeymoon

At home to their friends after an extended honeymoon are Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. McPherson (nee Marjorie Bright). Their homecoming was formally celebrated by an evening party, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams of 850 E. 53rd street, assisted by their small daughter, Daphne.

The Williams' home was beautifully decorated with fresh cut flowers. Cards and other games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, and George Bryant.

Recipients of the hospitality and courtesy extended by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, besides the above mentioned and the bride and groom, were: Misses Vina Wheeler, MacFraddie Robinson, Caroline Wickliffe, Naida McCullough, Mesdames Ursula Adams, Bernice Barnum, Ella Hurd, Alice Garrott, Mattie Nelson, Florence Phillips, Juanita Miller, Angeline Bailey, Marian Whitney, Portia Lewis, Winona Price; Messrs. Gerald Barnum, Loren Miller, Leland Whitney, H. Price, Brice Taylor, Walter Gordon, Sr., Ivan Johnson, Walter Gordon, Jr., Drs. Clifford Gordon and George Hurd.

Miss Earlene Evans Returns to Berkeley

Miss Earlene Evans, charming daughter of Mrs. Ethel Evans of Berkeley, returned home last week after spending her vacation here as the houseguest of Mrs. Lucille Bufford, of W. 35th place.

The first two weeks, Miss Evans was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gittens and their daughter at Lake Elsinore. The next two weeks, she spent at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Traylor on E. 56th street. Miss Evans was also entertained by luncheons and theatre parties in her honor. She returned home to enter school for the Fall term.

Mrs. Fannie Casmon Returns to City

Mrs. Fannie Casmon, 1431 W. 37th street, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Workcuff of Santa Barbara for three weeks, returned home this week. Mrs. Casmon is prominent in social and club work as president of St. Mary's Guild of St. Phillips' Episcopal church.

Mrs. Fannie Blackwell Goes North to Fair

Mrs. Fannie Blackwell, of 1512 E. Santa Barbara, left Wednesday for a week's stay in San Francisco and the Bay Region visiting friends and the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Mrs. Blackwell is the w J. C. Blackwell, secretary urer of the People's Fun Home, where she is a memb the staff as lady attendant.

Angelenos Visit San Francisco Fair

In company with Mesdames Jefferson, Riley, Mr. Wesley and Miss Ann Jefferson; Miss Ruth Joyce Townsend writes that she is "leading the life" at the San Francisco Fair. They are meeting many persons there from Los Angeles.

Kansas Matron and St. Louis Teacher Here

Guests of Mrs. Ruth Lyde, 1020 E. 18th street, and her mother, Mrs. Carrie Boyles, Mrs. Josephine Brown, St. Louis school teacher, and Mrs. L. M. Peace of Lawrence, Kansas, visited the California Eagle plant Friday.

KANSANS RETURN HOME AFTER SHORT STAY HERE

After a two weeks' stay, in which they were roundly entertained, the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Major Smith of E. 25th street, returned home recently.

Driving the Kansans on a Coast-to-Coast trip, which took in San Francisco and New York, was L. B. Swisher, Moberly, principal. In the party, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, who are hotel owners and prominent businessmen of Pittsburgh, Kas., were their three daughters, Misses Reba Caldwell, Pittsburgh, Kas. school teacher; Rozella Caldwell, Kansas City, Kas. school teacher; and Dawene Caldwell, for 10 years a nurse in the ity hospital of Kansas City.

Chauncey Northern Leaves for New York

Mr. Chauncey Northern, noted tenor of New York City, left for his home last Sunday afternoon after a few weeks' stay in the Angel City, stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Solomon, 1433 E. 48th street. Being a member of the N. Y. assembly of the Bahai's he was special house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Witt, 860 S. Norton to sing for a few of their friends. He intends returning to California in early spring.

He was called to New York unexpectedly pending his singing tour in South America.

Oakland Misses Visit Relative Here

Misses Mary Louise and Bernice Elliott, nieces of Col. and Mrs. J. E. Greene of Oakland, visited their cousin, Mrs. J. H. Turner of S. Grammercy place. Among parties planned for them was a breakfast at Griffith Park last Sunday morning with 25 guests.



ELKS LAUD WORK OF GRAND SECRETARY

Daughter of the founder of the women's auxiliary, Buenah V. Kelley, grand daughter secretary, highlighted the final sessions of the Elks' convention with her annual report. (See page 1A).

Violet Aldridge Hostess at Oriental Tea Honoring Miss Floretta Howard of St. Louis

Outstanding attraction of last week was an elaborate Oriental tea given by Miss Violet Aldridge, honoring Miss Floretta Howard of St. Louis. The Oriental motive was carried out with guests wearing Oriental costumes; removing his shoes upon entering the house; sitting on the floor, playing Chinese games, and partaking of dainty Oriental tea refreshments.

The flower arrangements were made by the hostess and Mesdames Minnie Hough and Susie Smith. Others assisting were: Mesdames Mattie S. Nelson, Robie Aldridge, Marjorie Drisdom Lewis and Miss Mayme Titus.

Miss Aldridge was charming in a two-piece Chinese pattern hostess pajamas. The guest of honor wore pink satin Mandarin dress. Gifts were presented to all out of town guests.

Guests were: Mesdames: Honare M. Carey, Mattie S. Nelson, Vannie Hansburry of Chicago, Ill.; Rosalind D. Stocks, Coral G. Johnson, Dorothy Jones Rowland, Lorenza Jordan-Cole, Helen Riddle and little Joanne Riddle, Robbie Aldridge, Cornelia Edwards, Marjorie Drisdom Lewis, Myrtle Hughes, Patricia McLeod, Annie Mae O'Reilly.

Misses Thelma G. Hardon, McFraddie Robinson of Phoenix, Arizona; Alfreda Reed, Kansas City, Kan.; Dorothy Lawerence, Naida McCullough, Adele Malone, St. Louis; Mayme Titus, Estoria E. Lewis, Dorothy L. Brown, Ione Lawson, St. Louis; Eleanor Coleman, Ruby Jefferson, Juanita Terry, Carmelita White.

LITTLE MISS HALE HOSTESS TO PALS ON BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Annetta Hale was hostess to many friends at her fourth birthday party August 14, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, Jr., at the spacious home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Brewer.

The children played games in the lovely backyard and enjoyed refreshments at a beautifully decorated table. Pink and white, with the birthday cake of the same color, was the color scheme.

Those present were as follows: Gwendolyn and Wendell Hale, Walter and Bobby Corney, Felicia May and Cordelia Ann Wilson, Rutha Bell, Daniel Everage, Raymond and Angeline Harris, Willita Glover, Beverly Jackson, Lorretta, Robert and Raymond Cox, Sonny Williams, James Ford, Barbara Taylor, Joan Morris, Jean and Patricia Morris, Jacqueline and Arthurine Jones, Merle Jones, George Smith, Jeanette King, Jerry Bryant, Althea Cooper, Eva Willard, Patricia Spann and John and Charlotte Hale.

Little Patricia Anderson, Joe, Ronald, Frank Weaver, Lucille Fisher were unable to come, but sent lovely gifts.

BREAKFAST HONORS MRS. JERRY REED OF 'FRISCO

Mrs. Florida Lockett, 1650 E. 20th street, entertained at breakfast last Sunday morning, honoring Mrs. Jerry Reed of San Francisco. Present were Mesdames Bessie Moore and Edna Walker of New York; Messrs. Jackson and Rubin Reed of San Francisco and Alfonso Lockett and George Moore.

Mrs. Lockett's apartment was attractively decorated with late summer flowers and the ladies wore corsages of orchids and gardenias.

Beaumont Principal, Houston Teacher Here

Mrs. Emmons Scott Grogan, principal of Ward school of Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. Aline Scott Clay, teacher in Houston, Texas, are visiting here for three weeks, en route to the Golden Gate Exposition.

Matt Solomon Returns from Vacation

Matt Solomon has returned to the city after a few weeks' stay in the East, stopping in Topeka, Kansas City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Brooklyn, and New York City. He visited many interesting points in the larger cities, While in New York he spent some time at the Fair which he reports as a "marvelous exposition".

SAN BERNARDINO LEADER, FRIENDS VISIT L. A.

Mrs. Marie Muckleroy, prominent social and civic leader of San Bernardino, conducted several out-of-towners through the California Eagle plant last Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Ella M. Bailey of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Tennie Hutchinson and Mrs. Shawnee Little of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Bailey left Monday for her home after a lengthy visit with relatives in San Berdoo, namely, her brothers Howard Irby, and Mrs. Hattie Brown. Many social affairs were given in the visitor's honor.

Mrs. Muckleroy is president of the Anna B. Garner unit of the Women's Political Study clubs; Mrs. Hutchinson, treasurer, and Mrs. Little, corresponding secretary.

Little Gwendolyn Daniels Off to 'Frisco Fair

Off to San Francisco, and the World's Fair, is little Gwendolyn Daniels, where she will spend the rest of her vacation. She is accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Susie (Dniaels) Fowler.

Denver Bar Ass'n President at 28th St. 'Y'

En route home from the New York and San Francisco Fairs, Theodore Campbell, attorney and vice president of the Denver Bar association, is a guest at the 28th street YMCA.

Joe Lewis Feted on Birthday

On last Wednesday evening, more than 100 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, on E. 32nd street to honor Mr. Lewis on his birthday.

The house was decorated with beautiful flowers, and various colored lights. As the guests arrived they were served cocktails and hors de'oeuvres. The table was very artistic with cut glass and silver.

A huge birthday cake was placed on the table with candles, which Mr. Lewis blew out.

At a late hour the guests left wishing Mr. Lewis many happy returns of the day. Among out-to-town guests were former friends of the Lewises, Mrs. Emmons Ascott-Grogan, and Mrs. Adine Clay of Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are owners of Lewis' Barbecue place on Central avenue.

Kansas Citians Visit Dennis Matthewses

Among those visiting the city during the past week, were Mrs. Rudolph Stewart, her daughter, Lillian and son, George, from Kansas City, Kans. They are relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Matthews and were their guests.

Ample Entertainment to Attract Record Crowd to Oakland Over Weekend for Tennis Tournament

Ample entertainment is in the offing for players and spectators of the Pacific Coast Tennis championships, slated for this week-end at Oakland. A record crowd, attracted by the extra lure of the Golden Gate Exposition, is expected on hand for this annual sport-socio highlight. Alternating in locale, last year's affair was held in Los Angeles with the Roos Snyder Tennis club as host.

The Challenger's club in Oakland is hosting, unofficially assited in making visitors welcome by the Bay Cities club. Nicholas Jackson is tournament committee chairman and Mrs. Florence Jackson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

SPORT DANCE

A sport dance is scheduled for Friday night, from 9 to one, at the Masonic Temple, and players who don't have an 8 o'clock match will undoubtedly be there.

A buffet supper and informal dancing is carded for Saturday night at the Oakland YWCA and the annual meeting will be held Sunday evening at the "Y," with Clarence Mills of Pasadena, president of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, presiding.

Sight-seeing trips, the Exposition, San Francisco's Chinatown and the gay spots of Oakland's Seventh avenue, plus private parties are also planned. Velda Bailey, Reola Wiggins, Richard Brown, Lester Longrus, Vivienne Swanigan, Willie L. Matthews, Wilbert Bright, Gloria Romine, Lionel Wilson, Northerners all, are assisting Mrs. Jackson in entertainment plans.

Birmingham Matron and Niece Visit L. A.

Mrs. Ada Haskins and niece, Mary, of Birmingham, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Meadows, of 1809 E. 112th street this week. It is expected that Mrs. Meadows will accompany Mrs. Haskins on her return trip home.

•Bridge

POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

Recently we "pointed" take-out doubles with less than 3 H. T. and responses with from 0 to ½ H. T. The benefits derived should have been: In fourth position, after an opening bid, double with 2 H. T. distributed in two suits, providing your hand pattern conforms to the rule of two and three, which means you can expect two tricks in partner's hand vul. and 3 not vul. However, if partner has had the opportunity to bid and passed, expect only half of the above expectancy.

This week we "point" responses with hands that contain from ½ to 1 plus H. T.'s.

With the above H. T.'s there is no danger—if the take-out double was a sound one—since its strength covers several important bids, such as major suit preference, if the doubled bid is in either major, or semi-major, meaning: the next highest ranking suit doubled.

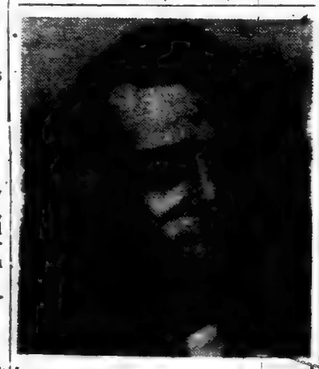
The No Trump response to hands containing from ½ to 1 H. T., which is always encouraging and yet may not show more than 1 H. T. and a stopper in opponent's suit. Example: The doubled bid is 1 Heart. Bid 1 N. T. with S—j. 8, 5; H—q. 10, 8; D—k. 9, 6, 5; C—9.8.4.

However, this rule is not followed when the 1 H. T. is the (A) of opponent's suit and has no other values to offer. But in the event the hand contains a four-card suit, such as: S—10, 5, 4; H—a, 9; D—j, 4, 3, 2; C—7, 6, 4, 2, bid two diamonds over an opening 1-Heart double.

Brigers, keep up with these take-out doubles, since they mean so much to scientific bidding.

Mrs. Jewell Freeman Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Jewel Freeman was a most gracious hostess at a luncheon given Saturday, Aug. 26, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson of Chicago, Ill.; their son and daughter; nieces, Mrs. Sam E. A. Wilkerson and her sister, Miss Isabella Addison. Other guests who enjoyed Mrs. Freeman's hospitality were Mrs. Sue M. Folsom, Mrs. R. Jackson and Mrs. Max Williams. Mr. Johnson and family are visiting here from Chicago while the nieces are here from Little Rock, Arkansas.



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BALTIMORE MINISTER, WIFE TO BE GUESTS OF MR., MRS. JAS. WOODS

Rev. W. White and wife of Baltimore, Md. will arrive in a few days to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of 87 S. Vernon while attending the annual setting of the National Baptist Convention which convenes in Los Angeles beginning September 5th. Miss Gladys White is already at the Woods' home having been here about four weeks.

Dr. White will preach at Friendship Baptist Church, Sunday A. M., Sept. 10th and is especially invites his Texas and Louisiana friends whom he has formerly pastored.

Nebraskans Houseguests of Rogerses

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of Omaha, Nebraska, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers on Dewey avenue. Also a guest is Mrs. C. Taylor of Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Neal 'Having Wonderful Time'

"Having a wonderful time—just finished the Dental Convention sessions—seeing New York and the World's Fair", is the report back home of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Neal who left August 1, via automobile for visits through the South and East. The Neals are scheduled to return home early in September.

Do You Itch? Do You Burn? Are You Sore?



If you are suffering from this kind of discomfort, go to your druggist at once and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

FIRST, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. NEXT, apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin. Relieves itching, burning and soreness of dry eczema (salt rheum, tetter) of external origin, simple ringworm, minor parasitic skin irritations.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap, 10c at all five and ten cent stores.

Money-Back Guarantee
GET RELIEF OR GET YOUR MONEY BACK

Buy a box of Black and White Ointment. If it does not begin to bring you "relief from discomforts of skin irritations" described above, retail price of box will be refunded.

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WILLIAM PICKENS LECTURES IN OAKLAND CHURCH

NEGRO OLDEST AMERICAN NEXT TO AMERICAN INDIAN, STATES PICKENS

NAACP Field Secretary Lectures Under Auspices of Alameda County Branch

OAKLAND, Aug. 31.—Dean William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with offices in New York, on an extensive tour of the Pacific Coast addressed a capacity audience of several hundred citizens in the auditorium of North Oakland Baptist church last Monday night. The lecture was under the auspices of the Alameda County branch NAACP, Attorney W. A. Gordon, president. Byron Rumpford, chairman of program, introduced the speaker who said in part:

"The 13th amendment did not free the slaves . . . only lifted the barrier on the road toward freedom, and we have been journeying that hard way ever since. We have not arrived at full freedom and real democratic liberties. There are other barriers on the way, after the chains of slavery were discarded; there was racial segregation and caste; disfranchisement; the terrrorism of lynching; the inferior education in sham public schools; and injustice in the hands of those who administer laws.

NEXT TO INDIAN

"The Negro is an American citizen; that inasmuch as he came here 12 years after the whites, but stopped coming here in 1859, 80 years ago, while most of our whites have come here since 1859,—the Negro is the oldest American next to the American Indian. He helped to make the colonial country as the chief worker in its fields and woods; he helped to create the Independence by fighting as a Revolutionary soldier, as a "Minute Man" and as a productive worker (tell the D. A. R.)—and he helped to defend it in 1814 at Baltimore and in 1815 at New Orleans. According to Lincoln we could not have won the war for union without the Negro soldier.

"I was out of Yale for many years before I learned that George Washington had nearly 5,000 Negro troops at Yorktown, when he beat Cornwallis, and the Negro troops were on guard when Cornwallis came forward to surrender."

Pickens will go to Los Angeles from Oakland and will return the latter part of September to lecture.

California's First Baptist Church Celebrates

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31—Hundreds of persons crowded Third Baptist church at special anniversary services Sunday morning, celebrating the 87th birthday of the first colored Baptist church to be established in California. Rev. Frederick Douglas Haynes, pastor, presided and introduced to the guests assembled from various points throughout the country. Several prominent clergymen were in attendance. Mrs. Ivy Reed of Oakland, one of the venerable members of the parish gave a brief and graphic history of the founding of the organization. A special feature of the anniversary service was the music of the choir under the direction of R. E. Williamson.

Guest preacher was Dr. Charles S. Morris, professor of English at Tennessee State College, Nashville.

Long Beach Scouts Off to Camp

LONG BEACH, (By Darthula V. Bouggess)—Seven boys from Troop 67, Boy Scouts, accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Nathaniel Kirkpatrick, Sr., left for the Boy Scout retreat to remain for a week. Boys making the trip were: Billy Gaskin, Nathaniel Kirkpatrick, Jr., Victor Mack, George Mack, Orlando McCoy, Fred Kennedy and Levi Howard. This trip was made possible by the generosity of friends and officials at Scout Headquarters.

CLUB NOTES

The Roland Hayes Study club is planning a silver tea for Sunday at the home of the president, Mr. R. B. White, 1235 California avenue. Over 100 persons attended the club's annual picnic this month, and among those present were two members of the City Council. Rev. Thurston Lomax gave a short address, followed by community singing.

The Colored Citizens League met Aug. 18 in an important business meeting. The president, Earl Miles, presented very favorable reports from delegations calling upon the Southen California Edison company and the local evening daily, the Press-Telegram, asking for employment of Negroes by those organizations. Members of the club are very hopeful of the success of their drive for employment. Mr. K. C. Russ, chairman of the Executive Board, Mr. Robert Mitchell and Mr. J. C. Grigsby were official representatives of the club at the recent dinner for Governor Baldwin of Connecticut in Los Angeles. Mr. R. B. White and Mr. Beaton Hughey attended also.

The Fashionette club, an organization of young people, will have a weiner roast at Brighton Beach the evening of Sept. 6. The public is invited. Helena Ford is secretary.

CHURCH NEWS

Second Baptist has sent its pastor, Rev. Thurston Lomax, and his wife, to the National Baptist Convention in Philadelphia. The couple left Monday at 1 o'clock and expect to be gone about a month. The church, in addition to other gifts, presented them with a purse of $175.00 for traveling expenses.

At Grant Chapel, the pastor, Rev. Hayes Hayter, spoke Sunday morning from the text, "Dodging the Issue." Sunday evening, the choir had its regular monthly program. The young people of the church were featured on this program. Next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach his farewell sermon for this Conference year. Sunday, afternoon at three o'clock, Mrs. Marie Clay is sponsoring a baby contest and program at the church to help raise money for the Conference Claims. The holder of the lucky ticket will receive a cake. The baby for whom the most tickets are sold will receive a prize. Baby entrants are Alta Mack and Walter McCowan, Jr. Sunday night, the officers of the church will sponsor a program. The King and Queen contest and Mock Wedding was a wonderful success. Miss Clifford Reed and Mrs. Eleanor Williams were the contestants. Miss Reed was crowned queen and married in a mock ceremony to the king, Mr. Lyman Smith. It was conceded to be a most beautiful spectacle.

GOSPEL SINGER AND CHILDREN VISIT IN RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances Williams)—Mrs. Bertha Armstrong and children are in this city on a three months vacation, guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson at 4495 Park avenue. She is a gospel singer and has a number of the Dorsey songs with her. Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Davis of Oakland, Miss Ollie Green of L. A., school teacher, Mrs. M. Martin of Chicago and Mrs. Wiley of Riverside, were the guests of Mrs. Bertha Armstrong at a dinner at the home of Ms. Ada Johnson Friday afternoon.

Claude Carter and Mr. Wilson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter Sunday. Mr. Carter is now employed at the Union Station in L. A. Mrs. Viola Flemings, Mrs. Laura Porter, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Hettie Carter, and Mrs. Josephine Jones were visitors at the home of Mrs. Brown of Casa Blanca.

At the close of a ten-day vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Parson (Catherine Stevens) served a free barbecue dinner to their many well wishing friends. Sunday, in company with little Arthur L. Williams, Jr., and Allie and Yvonne, they motored to Elsinore to spend the day.

The six weeks course of the 'Stay Home Camp' at the Settlement House closed with a program and exhibit Friday afternoon. The Puppet Show by Miss Clater was one of the main features. Of the 98 attendants, Lucy Castro received the highest number of credits among the girls and Smith Ellison the highest number among the boys. The group will enjoy a day at the beach Tuesday.

SICK

J. R. Crosby is yet confined to his home from illness. Mrs. Young, mother of Mrs. Ethel Culpepper, is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daughtery are recovering slowly from an accident in Winslow, Arizona on Aug. 12. Little Paula Strickland underwent an operation for appendicitis and is doing nicely. Father Mays is ill, but is doing nicely at this writing. We offer sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson in the loss of their 9-months old baby, Jimmie, last week.

Mrs. Alice Murray and family, Marjorie, James, Milton, are home from New York and report a lovely trip.

Ralph Mackey was the winner in an essay contest which entitles him to a year's scholarship at UCLA. His grandfather, Frank Jewnson, is expected home from Chicago Friday where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Anita Mackey for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and the mother of Mr. Jones, Mrs. Josephine Jones, worshipped at Wesley Methodist church, L. A., Sunday. Her daughter-in-law, having returned from San Angelo Aug. 21, Mrs. Jos. Jones will leave for Texas early in September.

Mrs. Carrie Gordon and children spent the week-end with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Sunday in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stevens and daughter Martha of L. A., were in the city Saturday and Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays.

There will be a barbecue in Lincoln Park Sept. 4th, sponsored by Trivel Williams. Proceeds are to aid in the education of two Riverside girls.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Moss, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, are at home to their many friends in their newly remodeled home, 2773 11th street.

Professor and Wife Visit San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By E. W. Wesley)— Prof and Mrs. Arthur Prince and their three children, who spent several weeks of their vacation with Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens, left the city last week to visit other relatives and friends in Pasadena before resuming their school work in the Valley.

Walter McDonald, city editor of the San Diego Informer, has gone to Denver to join his wife, who has been there several weeks attending her mother, Mrs. Russ, who is in ill health. Their stay will be indefinite.

William Ross, retired navy steward, has returned from New York where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lanning and their young son, George, spent Sunday in Los Angeles with friends. . .Mrs. Alberta Ellis of Coronado and San Diego, left for Kansas City Thursday of last week for permanent residence. . .Miss Clarice Hubert, younger daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens, is spending a few days in Los Angeles and Pasadena with relatives.

Mrs. Mamie Lewis, 3077 Franklin avenue, returned last week from San Francisco where in company with her sister, Mrs. Elvei Lee, and Mrs. Daisy Liddell of Los Angeles, she visited the Golden Gate Exposition.

Thomas Craft Stepp, young son of Mrs. Esther Stepp and president of the Better Boys' Club, was the winner of the watch given by a local paper to the boy selling the largest number of that paper for the month of August.

Elder and Mrs. C. T. James of Los Angeles were visitors in the city two days last week. . . Mrs. Cora Jackson, wife of Elder J. A. Jackson, is home from a two weeks' vacation in Los Angeles, with relatives. . .Mrs. Lee Brown was a week-end visitor in Los Angeles and Alhambra recently.

Mrs. Alice Richey of Minneapolis, is here, visiting her nephew, Mason Jefferson and her niece, Mrs. Julia Spencer of San Diego and Mrs. Bessie Bostick of Imperial. Mrs. Lillian Fentress and Mrs. Minnie Fariera of Los Angeles, are relatives whom Mrs. Richey will visit before returning home. Mrs. Richey, who has not seen her relatives in 38 years will be honored guest at a family re-union planned by D. M. Spencer and Mrs. Ola Jefferson Sunday at the home of the Mrs. Spencer on 28th street.

Reports from the Women's Day Rally of Bethel Baptist church Sunday are: $264.64 raised by the women; $148 collected by the men. The young people turned in $48.00.

Miss Velma Hammond left for San Francisco a few days ago where she is to enter State College on a pre-medical course.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Los Angeles spent the week-end as guests of their sister, Mrs. Cassie Patterson and their brother, Joseph Watson. The Clarks were accompanied by friends from Texas.

SOCIETY

Thursday night of last week, the brotherhood of the AME church, Casey Jackson president, gave a going-away party in honor of Walter McDonald, who left for Denver Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 3017 Franklin avenue, was hostess at dinner Saturday night, complimentary to Walter McDonald, prior to his going to Denver to remain for some time. The Los Amigos club Casey Jackson, president, was also guest.

Edward Rollins was host to the Best Yet club Saturday night at his home, 1721 Logan avenue. Mrs. Helen Kary is president.

Mrs. Lee Brown entertained with a most elaborate dinner Sunday at her residence, honoring Mrs. William Mack of Alhambra, whose husband is a succesful businessman on Central avenue in Los Angeles. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Vane Carleton.

Mrs. Mamie Lewis was hostess to the Mary F. Handy Missionary society Thursday at the AME parsonage. Mrs. Lucy Brown is president.

Climaxing a series of parties, Mrs. Cassie Patterson, 2847 K. street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday, honoring Mrs. Alberta Mills, who left the city last Thursday to live in Kansas City. Mrs. Ellis was awarded first and the guest prizes. Mrs. Harriet Smart received the second award. Mrs. Ellis received many lovely gifts from her hostess and friends.

CHURCHES

Sunday was Trustee Day at Bethel AME church. Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor, delivered both sermons.

Rev. W. T. Melton delivered the message at Calvary Baptist church last Sunday in the continued absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Branham.

The Home and Foreign Mission society met at the Church of God in Christ Sunday afternoon with Mrs. D. Pierson, president, presiding. Elder James A. Jackson, pastor, preached at both services.

The Minister's Wives alliance met in interesting sessions at Logan Chapel Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Brown, president, was in charge. Miss Lorraine Van Lowe conducted the forum for child training. Various phases of the subject were discussed by Rev. L. W. McCoy, Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton and Mrs. Alex McPherson. Trinity Baptist church's choir sang under the direction of Mrs. Viola Abrams.

Maxine Glover and Sylvia Hobson, musicians, members of the Sunday school and BYPU of Trinity Baptist church, were presented in a recital at Trinity last week.

Rev. T. C. Coleman preached at the evening service of Trinity Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. J. Harold Brown is pastor.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week: at the General hospital—Mrs. Ida Bell Allen, Mrs. Annie Bell King, Pink Manning, Sylvester Zollicoffer, Mr. Oorsey; at Vauclain Home—Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Leona Jones, Miss Georgia Bell, Miss Marian Miller, Theo. Steele, Bennie Luckey, Charles Neally, Edward Hatcher is in Mercy Hospital. John Reeves is in the Navy hospital and Julia Tate of Pacific Beach is in the Scripps Memorial hospital of La Jolla.

The many friends of Robert Brown will be sorry to learn of his death.

'Negro Day' Sunday at S.F. Fair

Eddie Anderson, Jack Benny et al Appear for Week

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31—A new high spot in Treasure Island's series of free entertainment will be provided for exposition visitors during the week from Saturday, to and including Friday, September 8, during which Eddie Anderson, famous comedian, will appear with Jack Benny and his troupe, in conjunction with the Phil Harris musicians.

With this as the highlight of the free entertainment division, the schedule for the week will also include a series of special events which will provide daily programs of unusual interest.

Included in the list will be celebrations marking Negro Day, on Sunday, among Vermont Day, Master Barber's Day, Labor Day, Portuguese Day, Brazil Day, Lodi Day, and Illinois Day.

Benny, Anderson and company will provide the high spot of the week when they appear with Harris and his musicians on Saturday Sunday and Monday. The famous comedians will appear in two free shows daily in Temple Compound.

NUMEROUS VISITORS IN LAS VEGAS, ARIZONA

LAS VEGAS, (By C. E. Hodge)—Visitors to and from Las Vegas are numerous and comprise the news from this vicinity.

Mrs. Ray Christensen and children, Shirley and Donald, are visiting relatives in Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor of Los Angeles, are visiting their aunts, Mrs. L. H. Irvin and Mrs. Tom Harris; Misses McNeeley and Myrtle Hall of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. Tom Harris.

Mrs. U. S. Woodard and daughter, Thelma, T. B. Shaw and Miss Bernice Jones returned from their vacations in Oklahoma. Stanley Sanders of Ely, Nevada, is visiting his brother, Harry Sanders. Mrs. A. H. Moore has returned from her vacation in Denver.

Marcellus Spradley returned to Winslow, Arizona, after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Anderson. Dr. and Mrs. James J. McClendon and daughters, Muriel an Merle, of Detroit, visiting Bouler Dam and the Grand Canyon last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins of Phoenix, stopped for a brief visit enroute to Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. Wyatt of Dallas, stopped here for a short stay, enroute to Dallas.

Visitors from All Over U. S. at Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31—From various parts of the United States came many visitors last week to the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island in the Bay. Among them were:

Mrs. Alma James, Mrs. Louise Bailey, Chicago; Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, Los Angeles; Miss Leona Smith, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Ivey, Santa Barbara; Miss Gertrude Lawless, Prof. S. S. Brown, Chicago; Mrs. Earl Dundee, Spokane; Miss Alma Proctor, Washington, D. C.; Andrew Howard, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Grace B. Hill, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Viola Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. Stevens, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. L. M. Henderson, Smithville, Texas; Rev. Sidney, Richmond; Mrs. Ethel McFarland, Miss M. K. Brown, Chicago.

Ralph Chilton, Chicago; Langston Hughes, New York; Miss F. L. Henderson, Texas; Miss Verna Jamison, Seattle; Mrs. Marie Starr Booker, Chicago; Miss Bernice Raiford, Georgia; Mrs. Irma Fairs, Mrs. Catherine Potter, Miss Arlyne Hall of Los Angeles; Mrs. Aileen Youle, Miss Judy Myles, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sadie Wood, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton G. Benson, Beaumont; Judge and Mrs. Armond W. Scott, Washington; A. L. Kemper, Miss Rosie L. Kemper, Houston; Gravetta Booker, Seattle; Belle Ivey, Santa Barbara; Gwendolyn Lenox, Nashville; Sylvia Gilliam, Ida Bonar, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shepherd, Mrs. Lewis, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Tatum, jr., Wm. H. Tatum, sr., Joyce Tatum, Mrs. Cordelia Johnson, Miss Georgiadell and Alfred Armstrong, Leavenworth, Kas.; Dr. and Mrs. Haskell, Philadelphia; Mrs. Grace E. Gill, Kansas City, Kas.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News



WIN NATIONAL DRUMMERS TROPHY

This star drum quartet, representing the Masco Bacon Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of New Rochelle, New York, were recent winners of the Old Drum trophy presented by Calvert Distillers Corporation in a national drummers competition which was sponsored by the American Drummers Association. The winning quartet is shown here inspecting the miniature Old Drum Gold Drums which each individual member received from Calvert in recognition of the part he played in the group's achievement. Reading from left to right are: David Boddine, James Reavis, George Rhett an Calvin Hill, all from New Rochelle. This group was judged the best from among 16 senior drum quartets which took part in the competition.

Santa Monica Masons Entertain Grand Master

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—Crescent Bay Lodge No. 19, F. & A. M. and Orpah chapter No. 15, OES, entertained the Most Worshipful Grand Master Roscoe H. Broyles with a reception on Monday evening at the Masonic Hall in Santa Monica.

A program was rendered with Arthur L. Reese as master of ceremonies. Welcome addesses were made in behalf of Crescent Bay Lodge by W. W. Johnson, Worshipful Master, Orpah Chapter by Mrs. Marie Johnson, Worthy Matron; Bay City churches by Rev. A. K. Quinn; K of P's by W. Lane; VBF by Robert Hill and in behalf of the City by Mayor Edmond S. Gillette of S. M. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Gertrude Norton, Harold Keith, Misses Sid Whitley and Guinevere Craddock, and Miss Sherman Kuykendall. The pianists accompanying the musical numbers were: Miss Juanita Lemmons, Mrs. Gertrude Reese and Mr. Leon Edwards. Prayer was offered by Rev. Chas. Duvall. A very appropriate response was given by Mr. Broyles after which a beautiful bouquet was presented to his mother, Mrs. Victoria Broyles.

Mrs. Etta V. Moxley of 1538 Euclid avenue, S. M., entertained a few friends at her home last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Clarence Vena of Toledo, O.

CHICAGOANS FETED

Mrs. W. P. Carter entertained in her lovely home at 1907 20th street, Santa Monica last Thursday afternoon, honoring her sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Gervayse Briley of Chicago. Mesdames Julia Grant and Bessie Washington poured tea.

Among those present were: another sister, Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Mesdames Alice Whaley, Queeney Ward, Lucille Bell, and May Nash of L. A.; Mesdames Mildred Reese, Essie Tucker, Hazel Tippins, May Holloway, Jessie Wright, Pansy Scott, Beatrice Tarver, Kay Lee, Lillye Cowan, Willie Gilmore Kennedy, Lucy Bell, Ruby Harris and Lewis.

Mrs. Julia Grant was hostess at her home at supper Sunday evening, honoring the Chicagoans. Those enjoying Mrs. Grant's hospitality were: Mrs. Mary Johnson and Gervayse Briley of Chicago; Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Messrs. and Mesdames W. Washington, and Henry Lynch; Mrs. J. Allen Reese and Mrs. Lucy Bell.

Dinner was enjoyed by several guests honoring the birthday of Lewis Celistan of Venice. The affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Celistan. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Washington and Mrs. Mildred Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Linly, Sr., enjoyed a recent motor trip to Treasure Island. They returned with their daughter, Lillian, who has been visiting in the North.

Mesdames Ollye Chavais and Etta V. Moxley and Miss Elizabeth White of S. M. and Mesdames Essie Carson and Celestan of Venice, attended the recent dinner in honor of Governor Warren of Mass., at the L. A. Breakfast club.

Mrs. A. Hopkins of Riverside has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dumas of S. M. for the past two weeks.

THE GUMSHOERS

Nuptial forecast for '39 and '40 . . . Dorcas Gland and Delton, maybe by June . . . Erlene Celestan and Dewey as soon as she finishes school. . . Helen Brantley and Lloyd by Dec. or no later than June . . . also Eve Wilder and Booker Allen will make up by Dec. and married by June . . . Booker Allen in tennis shorts would made Adonis sit up and take notice . . . Mack's place was really jumping last Friday nite . . . Here's to the budding romance twix Miss Willie Mae Johnson and James Bates . . . . Ah! . . . Spotlite in social circles. The name of Clotilde Fortune becomes synonymous with versatility, aside from being named by this column as the best dressed beach lady for the year, she is an "A" Samohi student, wields a mean tennis racquet . . . . The town's "glamour boys" chose her as their dancing partner. Miss C. F. has entered the Royal 12 popularity contest and if victorious, will be crowned Queen of the club for 1940. All you boys buy votes for her.

DOVE HUNTING IN ORDER SOON

Dove season will open September 1 and continue through to October 15 throughout California with the exception of Imperial County, advises the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Imperial County's season has been set for October 1 to November 15, inclusive. New federal regulations have established shooting hours from 7 a. m. to sunset.

Chamber of Commerce of Victorville Meets at Ranch

VICTORVILLE, Aug. 31—The Victorville Chamber of Commerce met at Murray's Dude Ranch last Friday evening in the most colorful meeting of the year. More than 50 members and friends attended and artists from Los Angeles furnished entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, guest at the ranch, presented several piano numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams were guests and spoke to the Chamber.

Mr. Campbell, owner of Verde Ranch, was the speaker of the evening and a better understanding was given the residents of Victorville and the Desert concerning flood control of this district.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Jones and Wiley Lane of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. Black of Philadelphia, Pa.; Benjamin Holcombe of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander, Irma, Adoria, and Clyde, Jr., of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Bige Wyatt, Johnny Walker, Walter Love, all of St. Louis, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston and son, Hayward, at the Ranch last Sunday.

Other guests were Arnita Jones, Helen Douglas, Henry Reese and Isaac Gaties of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Wallington, Miss Clara Nicholson, and Mr. and Mrs. Aron Adams of Los Angeles were guests for the week as were Mrs. Fannie Benjamin and Miss Artie Dickey.

Latest arrivals among the children are Donald Cruikshank, Erline and Barbara Clayton, and William Glenn.

Guests over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and daughters, Norma and Maryline. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and daughter, Burma, of Brawley; Mrs. Daisy Lucas, Mrs. Luvenia Gibson, Mrs. Addie Thomas, of El Centro; John Simms, Harry Smith, Albert Green, Miss Vivian E. Wright, and Versa Bunouthr, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Videria Johnson, son, William, and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Antell Davis and baby, Billie, were guests for several days at the ranch. Misses E. Marks and Ruth Staley are also guests for several days. Mr. Jenkins of the Jenkins' Poultry market of Los Angeles, stopped over a day and night at Murray's while buying poultry in the Desert area.

DR. COBBS ATTENDS SESSION AT STANFORD

Dr. P. Price Cobbs is attending Stanford University taking a special course in Surgical Gynecology and Traumatic Injuries. Dr. Cobbs has attended the university several sessions, taking advantage of various courses offered. He will return to his office Tuesday.



BRIGHTER LOOKING SKIN DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

It's your right to have a lighter, lovelier and smoother complexion. Try Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. Lightens the complexion as it helps nature remove surface pimples, superficial freckles. Yet only 25c at drug stores. FREE SAMPLE (Send 3c postage).

HOROSCOPE RING GIVEN FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE with your FORECAST according to sign of Zodiac. Send birthdate, 1 Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener box top, and 10c for mailing. DR. FRED PALMER CO., Dept. Z-143, Atlanta, Ga.

Enjoy The Holiday Week End At

VAL VERDE

Your friends will all be there. Plenty of entertainment in the beautiful park with its large recreation building, fine lawns, shady spots with many picnic stoves and tables, base ball grounds, croquet, and hiking among the hills will make your week end a most enjoyable one.

M. G. M. will hold its annual picnic for its colored employees on Sunday, and has planned a fine program for the day with Les Hite's popular band furnishing music.

The new $150,000 bath house and swimming pool is near completion and dedication day will soon be announced.

Buy Your Vel Verde Homesite Now And Save Money

Prices will never again be so low, as with but a limited number of lots in the district and sales now being very active, prices will soon be much higher. With nearly 100 buildings now completed, Val Verde is rapidly developing into a fine suburban residential section where in 1942 at least 2500 happy, contented people will be living and enjoying the beautiful surorundings and ideal climate.

We have a fine selection of hill top lots with magnificent views, picturesque hill side lots, lots with large spreading oak trees, level lots, and business lots, prices from $50 up.

This Is Good News For Val Verde Owners

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Also Office at Val Verde

Bus Excursion to Val Verde Saturday and Sunday leaves Elks' Building 9:15 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.

LABOR DAY EXCURSION

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APTIST WOMENS AUXILIARY PRESIDENT ARRIVES

LL PRESIDE DURING PENING SESSION AT NEW HOPE BAPTIST

Mrs. Fuller, of Austin, Texas, Active in Educational, Literary, Missionary Fields

g the advance arrivals ational Baptist Convention America, Mrs. M. A. B. f Austin, Texas, Presithe Women's Auxiliary, n the city a few days will preside at the openhe Women's Auxiliary t New Hope Baptist 623 Paloma street, next y at 10:00 A. M uller, a graduate of ' d patron of Guadalupe a woman or rare execility, which has been ecognized and appreciathe organization with has been connected. s to her entry to the y work, she was idenn the leading educators te of Texas. She re ignrative position in the ool to enter the field. ng every important pothe Texas Baptist orgshe was elected cor- secretary of the Auxiliary of the Nation- Convention of Ameriater elevated to the by an overwhelming position she now holds. rresponding secretary eat Guadalupe Associe recognized the need in the support of e College, of which Brice Taylor, graduniversity of Southern , and well-known now president.

terary field, Mrs. Full- well-known as an au- prepares and publishes Foreign and Home Society; Star Light rls Auxiliaries; Shep- Leagues; YWA and sions, Secretary books rganization, Recitation ue books, and two outageants, namely: "Oth- ers" and "Missionary Church of Tomorrow." The organization buttons are of her design.

In her labors in the missionary field, she was particularly fortunate in bringing to this country from Africa a native girl and a missionary, Mrs. Eliza Davis George. This occurred during the World war at an expense of some two thousand dollars. The education of this native girl (Maude T. Fuller) was supervised by Mrs. Fuller, in preparation for work among her own people. She returns to Africa soon after the close of this convention. She founded and edited the (Womans Helper) devoted to the enlightenment of National Convention workers in missionary activities. This paper, now merged with the Baptist Union Review, carries "An Every Woman's Page" to which Mrs. Fuller contributes.'

Her other activities included the serving on the faculty of Summer School Methods for teachers in the State of Texas. She aids in the Maintenance of a Day Nursery and Old Folks Home in the City of Austin; visits the jails and penitentiaries, bringing aid and comfort to the unfortunate occupants.

Frequently called upon to address civic bodies, high schools and colleges, North and South, she is not unfamiliar with the problems confronting youth of the nation as well as those of her own people.

In private life, Mrs. Fuller is a licensed Funeral Director; the assistant manager of the Fuller Funeral Home, one of the largest and best equipped establishments of its kind in the Southwest. She is also supervisor of the Fuller Insurance company.

Temporary headquarters are maintained at 1346 E. 33d street, CEntury 23916.



Mrs. M. A. B. Fuller of Austin, Texas, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, meeting here next week, arrived this week and will preside at opening session. She is second from left in the above photo holding babe in her arms.

Young People's Services Begin at Phillips'

Phillips Temple CME church inaugurated the first of a monthly series of Young Peoples' Services last Sunday with Cyrus Kellar, promising young religious student delivering a message to the young people. He was ably assisted by the Junior Choir in the morning. The Twentieth Century Galatians club of young men and women conducted a forum at the evening hour with Misses Edna Cunningham and Carey Mangum as leaders. Each month, these young people will sponsor and conduct a service.

Next Sunday night at 7:30, Miss Edna Ezell of Dallas will be presented by the Volunteer club in a sacred drama, "The Terrible Meek." The play is based on the crucifixion of Christ. Miss Ezell will portray Mary, the mother of Christ; Cleophus Bruce, the captain who gave the order for the execution of Christ; Lee Lancaster, a soldier who performed the execution. L. Virgil Williams of Dallas, Texas, will act as master of ceremonies.

The pastor, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, will deliver the communion sermon at the 11:00 a.m. hour.



APPEAL FOR HIM

REV. J. T. BROWN, member of the Baptist Sunday School Publishing board, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., who has lost his health, and for whom Baptist leaders, led by Rev. E. W. Harris of Nashville, this week issued an appeal for public support of a pension.

A graduate of Hampton Institute and Lincoln university, Rev. Brown began the ministry in Florida and was instrumental in erecting the Florida Baptist academy. With Reverends E. K. Love of Georgia, E. C. Morris of Arkansas and R. H. Boyd of Texas, Rev. Brown was among the original agitators for a Sunday School Publishing board and since its formation in 1897, has been one of its leading workers.

Joseph Crawford to Present Choral Group

Joseph Crawford (Hall Johnson choir) is presenting his choral group from Nash Studio, augmented by members of 1st AME Young People's choir, in recital at historic 8th and Towne AME church, Friday evening, Sept. 22.

Mr. Crawford promises music lovers a real treat when they hear these well trained voices, with pupils' ages ranging from 11 to 20 years.

Spirituals sung will be arrangements of Hall Johnson and Joseph Crawford. You will also be thrilled to hear some of the Junior boys' doing solos. Piano solos by pupils of Luvenia H. Dones and dramatic readings will help to make this program one of the outstanding affairs of the season.

Don't fail to hear this Junior Hall Johnson choir.

For 58 years Dr. Carter has pastored in Atlanta. He is here attending the National Baptist Convention of America.

During his long period of active service in the South, the minister has been a frequent visitor to the Holy Land, preaching in London, England and speaking before European royalty. He is well known here and is expected to attract a large audience.

Morehouse men and Spelman women will remember him as Dean and friend to education, Spelman Seminary having been started in the basement of his church over 50 years ago.

FOR BEST RESULTS— ADVERTISE IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Sarah Collins Crowned 'Miss Towne'

Popularity Contest Winner Crowned at 8th, Towne Church

Highlighting 67th anniversary services of First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, a picturesque rededication program was held last Sunday afternoon. In the ceremonies attendant to the crowning of Miss Towne, a parade marched from Towne avenue to the front of the church. Marchers were the Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the church, the official family, the choir, ushers and members.

Before hundreds, gathered for the service, Miss Sarah E. Collins, winner of a popularity contest, was crowned "Miss Towne." She wore an old-rose satin gown and a cardinal red robe, fringed with whit.. fur and a crown of fresh gardenias. She was attended by Misses Eleanor Henderson, Vivian Leath, Sarah Lumpkin, Dorothy Noble, Thelma Howard, Nelcee Mitchem; little Misses Janet Shelby and Joan Randall, train bearers, and William Walters, crown bearer. William Perry was the "Prince."

UNVEILING

The recently installed stained glass windows, dedicated to the memory of Reverends J. E. Edwards and J. Logan Craw, were unveiled as were the visitors' record stand; the Way-side Pulpit, built on the outside of the church and providing an open Bible for passersby and the refaced cornerstone.

Rev. J. A. Dames of St. Louis, Mo., was speaker at the 11 o'clock service; Rev. J. D. Goddard of Lawrence, Kans, in the afternoon and Rev. J. B. Isaacs at the vesper hour.

The anniversary will close Sunday with Dr. C. W. Abbington of Philadelphia, Pa., preaching.

Bishop Jones Returns for Homecoming Celebration

Bishop C. P. Jones, pastor of Christ Temple Church of Christ, corner of 54th and Hooper, and president and founder of the Church of Christ of America, will fill his pulpit next Sunday morning after an absence of 7 weeks on a tour of churches throughout the South and West, and the meeting of the Bishops' Council in Jackson, Miss. While away from the city Bishop Jones held special meetings in Tulsa, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Jackson, Miss. and St. Louis, Mo. In St. Louis he spoke over one of the popular radio stations to many thousands of listeners.

A special program is being planned for this occasion and all the members, former members and friends of the church are uged to be present. The Choir under Oscar Davis will render special music in honor of the many songs that the prelate has written.

During the absence of Bishop Jones, the pulpit has been filled by Dr. George Jay Strong, acting pastor, and others. "The church has done exceedingly well during the absence of the pastor due to the loyalty of the members and the leadership of Evangelist Strong who now leaves the Temple work in another field," stated Bishop Jones upon his return.



BiSHOP C. P. JONES

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PUBLIC STATEMENT

By pastor and official board of the Morning Star Baptist church.

This is a true statement of monies raised during our meeting, beginning Aug. 16, billed to run through Aug. 31 by the Rev. N. E. Taylor, who left us to begin another meeting at the St. Paul Baptist church last Sunday, Aug. 27.

During Rev. Taylor's stay with us, we raised $84.75. We paid $4.00 for special organist; $4.00 for printing; $10.00 for minister's board and paid to Rev. Taylor by check, $48.00; by cash, $2.00, total $50.00, for his services.

Total raised, $84.75; total paid out, $68.04. Left in treasury from meeting for church, $16.71.

Our meeting continues each night at 8 p. m. with Rev. W. A. Peterson of Texas preaching. Rev. W. L. Strauther is pastor, L. M. Moss is treasurer and W. L. Head, acting secretary

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939

9:30 A. M. Church School 6:30 P. M. Epworth League
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship

Dr. Rakestraw will speak at Morning Worship from subject: "The Dignity of Labor." The Evening Worship will be a union service with Hamilton Methodist Church. Dr. Rakestraw will be the speaker and Wesley Choir will furnish the music, the service will be held at Hamilton Church.

GREAT REVIVAL! BEGINNING SUNDAY SEPT. 10

DR. SCOTT CHINN, Area Evangelist of New Orleans Area of the Methodist will conduct the meeting. Great Praching, soul stirring music, spiritual counseling.

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

WELCOME
National Baptist Convention of America
September 6–10, 1939

Services, Sunday, September 3, 1939

11 A. M.—SERMON ..... Rev. G. W. Reed
Baptismal Service
7:45 P. M.—SERMON ..... Rev. H. A. Foster
Lord's Supper

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
FELTON K. LEATH, Pastor
1031 East 52nd Place Phone CE. 2-1820

Visitors' Day—Sunday, Sept. 3, 1939

You will enjoy a Spirit filled service with powerful gospel preaching and invited to hear pastor Leath assisted by the best choir in town.
9:00 A. M.—Bible School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Subject: "Life's Greatest Opportunity"
6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
8 P. M.—Sermon, subject: "The Dignity of Working for God"

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939
HOLY COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES

9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 to 10:45, "THE VOICE OF THES VISITOR", KFOX
Rev. Russell will give a special greeting to the sick and shut-in.
10:55 a. m., MORNING SERVICE
REV. RUSSELL PREACHES
5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT COMMUNION
Rev. Russell will give a thrilling "home again" message. SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE GOSPEL CHOIR DIRECTED BY WM. GILLESPIE

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Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939

5:00 A. M. ..... EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M. ..... SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M. ..... SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M. ..... EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

"Echo Meeting" Friday Night at First AMEZ

At First AME Zion church, Pico Blvd. at Paloma street, Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor; Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Episcopal district supervisor of missionaries, will preside at "An Echo Meeting" Friday at 8 p. m. Bishop Brown and Mrs. Anna Fields, together with Mrs. Brown, will tell of the General Convention recently held at Detroit.

Dr. Lovell will preach Sunday morning on "The Price of Peace" and Holy Communion will be observed. Gilbert F. Allen will direct the senior choir in a program of communion music. At the 6:45 p. m. worship service, the Rev. L. J. Montgomery will be guest speaker. He will preach on "Some Strange Things About Jesus." Allen will lead the congregational singing. Holy Communion will be observed at all the services Sunday, beginning with the Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Father Moore Returns to Pulpit

Father H. Randolph Moore, vicar of St. Phillips' Episcopal church, 28th and Stanford, returns to his pulpit Sunday. The prelate and family have been vacationing for two months in the East and South, sight-seeing and visiting relatives.

Low mass will be conducted at 8 a. m. and the Holy Communion will be administered and the sermon delivered at 11 a. m.

Musical Feast at Zion Hill

Again, on the first Sunday morning in September, the Musical Feast, the usual feature at Zion Hill Baptist church, 1319 E. 22nd street, of which Rev. Grant Harris is pastor, will be heard. The Senior, Gospel and Junior choirs, under directions of Mrs. L. G. Thropay, Mr. Hibbitt and Mrs. Geraldine West, respectively, have been at work since the first Sunday in August to make this an unusual affair. New songs, and old songs, songs that reach the heart of every Christian, will be sung in true spiritual fervor. Selections from our famous quartettes will be given.

Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Hibbitt and Mrs. Anderson are the pianists, respectively, and the orchestra will also assist. The music-loving public is invited. Bring a friend, but come early for the best seats. Program to start at 11:00 a. m. sharp.



TO PREACH HERE

DR. E. R. CARTER, pastor of the historic Friendship Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., will be the preacher Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at Central Baptist Church, 27th and Paloma streets.

News

Communion service in y School Department ity Truth center will nday from 9:30 to 10:30 ter, 1195 E. 55th street.

oor situation as des- the Bible will be the the sermon Sunday he Adventist church, and Wadsworth Aven- ed by the pastor, Eld- Rodgers. Screen pic- be used to illustrate res. A half hour song receeds the sermon. Saturday) the Pastor at 11 a. m. on "The the Well". At 9.25 a. C. Garrott will have the Sabbath School.

was truly a high day Hill Baptist church, Bonnie Brae streets. Dr. A. Wendell Ross, ulpit at both services own unique way, ith power two illusons. The hearts of the re made to rejoice at of a truth God has and this great leader. is sending our pas- wife to the National nvention in Philadel- there, they will visit and other points East. s will be carried on as e assistant, Rev. W. R. and other ministers ch. A cordial welcome

aniel H. Jeltz, evang- preach Sunday after- ee p. m. at the Second h, under the auspices ies Aid society. Mrs. er is president and Harris is pastor.

nity of Labor" will be of the sermon to be unday morning at hodist church, 8th and by the pastor, Rev. straw. In the evening, rvice with Hamilton church will be held. traw preaching. The ir will sing. Holy will be administered g and evening.

SCIENCE CHURCHES

e from Genesis, "God in his own image, in God created he him," n Text in the Lesson- Man" on Sunday in all Christ, Scientist. e Bible selections in ermon presents these the Psalms: "The portion of mine inheri- f my cup: thou main- t. The lines are fallen pleasant places; yea, I y heritage. . . . As for behold thy face in right- I shall be satisfied, e, with thy likeness." rom I John is also in- loved, now are we the , and it doth not yet we shall be: but we when he shall appear, like him; for we shall e is."

n-Sermon includes also ents from the Chris- textbook, "Science and Key to the Scriptures," ker Eddy: "Spirit and s are the only real- . . . . When we learn Christian Science and an's spiritual being, we and understand God's l the glories of earth and man."

l Baptist church, 24th avenue, the preacher rning will be Rev. certified instructor of ent of Religious Edu- tion will close the morning services. In the evening, Rev. H. A. Foster, acting pastor in the absence of Rev. T. L. Griffith, will deliver the sermon and administer the Lord's Supper.

At Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, the Holy Communion will be administered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the Communion Meditation. At the 7:30 hour, the monthly Joint Communion service with Wesley will be held. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw will deliver the sermon, and the great choir of Wesley will render the music for this important service.

Epworth League will convene at 6 p. m. The topic for discussion will be, "The Two Paths of Wickedness," and will be led by Mrs. Dorothea Williamson.

Sunday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p. m., the Radio Four, under the management of Claude Pitts, will be in recital at the Church.



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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
Meditation ..... Pastor
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League: Topic, "The Two Paths of Wickedness"
led by Mrs. Dorothea Williamson
7:30 P. M.—Joint Communion Service with Wesley. Dr. Rakestraw will deliver sermon. Wesley Choir will sing.

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' question, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yurself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.

Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
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8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
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of Your
Personal
Problems

VIRGO
t 20 to September 19
irgo" group is composed
d thinking individuals.
od qualities consist of
work, honesty, prudence
ty.
sually are critical and
n in opposition. And of-
their minds dwell on
lth too much. However,
e the most penetrating
nind.
ness of heart, the tend-
worry unduly, and in-
y of principle, are a few
hief faults.
ce, success and good for-
characteristic to persons
er this favorable sign.
laborous occupations
ssions which depend
pon science, inventions
eed of intense discrim-

ler of the Sign "Virgo"
anet "Mercury."
were born under this
above analysis should
neficial. For further de-
e Prof. Herman, today.

After writing to you for
eks, I began to see re-
hen started to tell my
bout your wonderful
ne of them did not be-
until I convinced him
d faith in you and was
ing, but knew that you
ed me over one of the
umps of my life.
Will I get what I want
re school is opened?
comes to me that your
ave promised you a lit-
se, and you are wonder-
is what you wanted
ision you getting it be-
month has gone.

Will I ever get the note
ed?
robing into this matter
at in purchasing your
mistake was made and
as not been settled. It
some time for this mat-
l notes are to be care-
before leaving the of-
e real estate agency.
Due to the limited
f space I am unable to
our question. If you will
for a private reply, I
te my utmost attention
roblem.

Will I make the trip
Your lucky stars and
lanet, reveal that Aug-
the date that you had
o start your trip, is an
e time to travel. You
a successful and enjoy-

.—Are my boarders hon-

Concentrating upon your
find that the doubt has
your mind since your
ok and bed linen were
ost of your boarders are
ut it would be wise for
keep your belongings
p in the future.
-Dear Prof.: Each night
hat you will be able to
your good works. You
ped me to succeed in my
d obtain my desires, and
ly thankful.

Will I get the money?
t appears that your
lled you a sum of money,
o date your lawyer has
able to clear the estate.
receive the money on
December.
—The nature of your
requires a private reply.
ill write in at your ear-
venience, you will re-
prompt answer.

.—Will I become a moth-

A careful analysis of
rt indicates that it would
for you to consult a
in regard to having
He will no doubt sug-
both you and your hus-
ve a physical examina-

—What happened to the

It appears that your son's
lost by him one Sunday
rk. He was afraid to tell
he thought you would
n. I don't vision your re-
it.
P.—Will I be successful.
My Psycho-Mentalist
reveals that if you will
e most of the brilliant
with which you are en-
you will succeed in your
kings.

—A few years ago, I was
pped. I had assumed a
which held me back,
me believe that I was
up' and there was noth-
for me to do. After re-
my Horoscope, I found
ople born under my sign
ny talents, some of which
ttempted before my acci-
hru your encouragement
lp I am now making an
e living for myself.

D.—Will I marry the boy
going with?
—According to your lucky
nd planet, you will marry
oy before the year has
le loves you and is making
which he is unable to tell
present.

: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when
ping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR
, NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For pri-
reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope
y ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my
OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all com-
unications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of
CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles,
ornia.

W. K. J.—Where is the car?

Ans.—The answer I find in regard to your question is that your brother sold the car on February 13, and the car is now in the hands of the dealers.

H. T. L.—Which person will bring me no regrets?

Ans.—Probing into the matter, it seems that you are in love with 2 men at present and are unable to decide. It is impossible to find a person who will be as you want them to be all of the time, but, however, the one that is foremost in your mind would make you the best husband.

D. F. D.—Will I find a job?

Ans.—It comes to me that the people for whom you worked have gone on their vacation, leaving you without employment. As you are the sole support of your family, and having a mother that is ill, has made it very difficult. You will find work very soon, and will be in a position to assume your responsibilities once again.

A HINT TO THE WISE

How much brains can a girl have without offending the opposite sex? The "dear things" may have all the knowledge they wish, but must not permit it to govern their lives to the extent that it will spoil their love-lives.

Women were built for love. Their entire existence from babyhood up, is fashioned for the Art of Love. The intellectual woman tends to hurt man'e ego, therefore he dodges her. As a general rule, he seeks the less brainy type that he might display his ability and intelligence.

Every girl should be allowed to develop her potentialities, but not to the extent that it will destroy her real purpose for existing that of a sweetheart, mother and homemaker. They are woman's main responsibilities, and it would be wise to remember them. Above all, Don't lose your femininity.

Dear Prof.:

I have been doing Spiritual work for a few years. Upon reading your column I became interested in your helping others. Thinking that this would interfere with my belief, I failed to write you at that time. A few weeks ago I wrote you and I am able to say that you have given me faith and aid in continuing my work.

B. P.—Are my friends intentions good?

Ans.—You have a real friend in this man, as there are only a few who have stuck by you in your troubles. His intentions are good, and he will prove himself a person worthy of your friendship as time goes on.

T. E. P.—Will the outcome of the lay off pending, affect me?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that although this lay-off will affect you for a short period of time, you will be able to manage and will not feel the effects too badly.

A. M.—Will my husband recover his loss?

Ans.—It comes to me that your husband's gun was stolen May 30th, from your home. Every gun has a serial number, therefore it would be wise to report this. I vision your getting it back.

G. G. G.—Will I get what I am seeking?

Ans.—It appears that the little girl you have been trying to adopt will be turned over to you very soon. There is a series of investigations going on; this is causing the delay.

G. W. T.—Where can I locate W. T.?

Ans.—A careful analysis of this question shows that you have been seeking William for quite sometime to tell him of his mother's passing. He is now in Tenn. You will be aided in locating him thru the Bureau of Missing Persons.

H. C.—I received your most welcome letter, and found every word to be true. It was so interesting that I reread it several times. Your information took a heavy load off my shoulders and made me realize that I have a real friend. Thank you.

L. L.—What is wrong with my husband?

Ans.—Probing into this affair, I find that your husband seemingly lost interest in his family and you. If you will cultivate similar habits, do things in your home that will make him want to remain in the evenings, your home will become much happier.

N. R. D.—Will I get the money which is due me?

Ans.—According to your lucky stars and guiding planet, you will get the money which your brother willed you at his death. You consulted a lawyer a few days ago, but have grown impatient. Matters of this kind take sometime to clear up, but however, you will get the money.

M. B. R.—Will I get the job soon?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that if you will contact people and agencies which employ persons in your line of work, you will receive a good job within the next few months.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

JACOB—HOWARD. Aaron, 32, 1670 E. 49th Pl.; Josephine, 33, 1670 E. 48th Pl.

ROBINSON—EPPS. Percy, 25, 889½ E. 42nd St.; June Marie, 21, 5324 Hooper Ave.

SULLIVAN—LEWIS. Tasker, 42, 1557 E. 41st Pl.; Ada B., 44, 1522 E. 48th Pl.

HENDERSON—HARRIS. Frank, 23, 846 E. 24th St.; Essierene, 17, 4354 Compton Ave.

SMALL—HOLTS. James, 33, 391 W. 3rd St., San Pedro; Vilena, 28, 126-A N. Grand Ave., San Pedro.

HUFF—KEYS. John H., 39, 1036 E. 29th St.; Estelle, 35, 1036 E. 29th St.

SLAUGHTER—MINGO. Ned, Jr., 18, 10622 Gorman Ave., Watts; Bessie M., 17, 1749 E. 117th St., Watts.

NANCE—CARTER. Othello, 25, 747 E. 33rd St.; Zelma Z., 22, 335 E. 33rd St.

BENTLEY—JENKINS. Frederick D., 23, 2172 E. Live Oak Dr., West L. A.; Melba R., 19, 4355 Hooper Ave.

JOINER—FREEMAN. Nicholas, 41, 2148 W. 29th St.; Gussie M., 34, 2309 Montgall Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

GIST—SLOCUM. Ellis, 30, USS Chester, U. S. Navy; Virginia, 37, 1387 Newton St.

BURRIS—GATES. Warren G., 18, 2115 W. 28th St.; Velma D., 17, 1433 W. 35th Pl.

McLINN—SMITH. Lloyd H., 24, 1332 Gordon St.; Edith C., 19, 1625 W. 35th St.

SMITH—VOORHEES. James L., 40, 1045 E. 49th St.; Louise, 35, 890 E. 49th St.

LEWIS—TURNBULL. Edward, 38, 265½ E. 45th St.; Grace T., 26, 259 E. 45th St.

BELL—OBY. James A., 70, 742 E. 33rd St.; Aurella I., 53, 905 E. 41st St.

LeFLORE—HASSON. Wyatt C., 24, 2614 S. Central Ave.; Ludy, 21, 1327 E. Washington Blvd.

LOGAN—FORD. Hughes D., 23, 1111 E. 27th St.; Jeffie E., 20, 111 E. 27th St.

HARDY—MORRIS. James A., 25, 1722 E. 114th St., Watts; Eugenia C., 22, 1766 E. 112th St., Watts.

GREEN—PERRY. Amos, 19, 9710 Parmalee St.; Pauline, 19, 11010 Willowbrook Ave., Watts.

FISHER—MAXWELL. Clidie, 33, 1603 E. 46th St.; Jewel O., 33, 1568 W. 35th Pl.

CARTER—JOHNSON. Charles, 22, 335 E. 33rd St.; Susie M., 20, 836½ E. Adams Blvd.

DEATHS

DALTON, John H., 51, husband of Mrs. Minnie Dalton of 2103 E. Imperial highway, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home. Funeral services from the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Friday afternoon. Interment at the National Cemetery, Sawtelle.

STOWERS, Julia, 73, 66 Alessandro ulace, Pasadena, Aug. 20 at General hospital. Burial Aug. 24 at Mt. View cemetery; James Woods mortuary in charge.

FAMBROUGH, William, 66, Aug. 20 at 1550 E. 33rd street. Burial Aug. at Evergreen cemetery; Roberts in charge.

JAMES, George, 64, 1001 E. Santa Barbara, Aug. 22 at the General hospital. Cremated Aug. 24.

SHERROD, Rex, 45, 1521 E. 52nd street at General hospital. Cremated Aug. 29.

COLEMAN, Edna, 38, 111 N. Savannah, Auf. 26 at General hospital. Burial Aug. 31 at Evergreen cemetery; Roberts in charge.

GUIDRY, Bertrand, 32, 630 E. 38th, Aug. 26 at General hospital. Burial Aug. 31 at Lincoln Memorial Park; Roberts in charge.

BIRTHS

CLINE, boy, Aug. 27 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cline, 814 E. Jefferson street.

MITCHELL, boy, Aug. 25, at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell, 4428 Stanford.

STEWART, Philip Lee, Aug. 25 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Steward, 1337 Walnut street.

MATHEWS, Lionel Louis, Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Mathews, 1515 1-4 E. 33rd street.

GRANT, girl, Aug. 7, at Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Franklin Grant, 3725 Boundary avenue.

JONES, Gaky, Aug. 9to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones, 1375 E. 108th street.

THOMAS, Joseph Clarence, Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Thomas, 1677½ E. 110th street.

WATTS, Artella Ann, Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Augustus Watts, 122 N. Westlake.

BANKS, boy, Aug. 20 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banks, 824 E. 27th street.

JOHNSON Carole Lee Aug. 19 at Osteopathic to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson 9554 Compton avenue.

DANIELS, girl, Aug. 23 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Daniels, 1581½ E. 21st street.

BURCH, Doramae, Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Burch, 1560 E. 98th street.

THOMPSON, Geraldine, Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Thompson, 894 E. Santa Barbara avenue.

BARBER, Beatrice Marie, Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Odell Barber, 923 E. 41st place.

EASLEY, Willard Arthur, Aug. 23 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Easley, 956½ Maie avenue.

HUNT, Ellen Mae, Auf. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Hunt, 2712 Council street.

WHEELER, Corrie Lee, Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wheeler, 971 E. 31st street.

HENDRICK, Alice Marie, Aug. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrick, 1381 E. 58th street.

McMAHAN, Gwendolyn Yvonne, Aug. 4 at White Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McMahan, 1446½ E. 53rd street.

JACKSON, Ardell Diane, Aug. 7 at the Angelus hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Bernard Jackson, 920 E. 33rd street.

ANDERSON, girl, Aug. 17, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, 2449 E. 115th street.

DIXON, Sandra Gloria, Aug. 15 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dixon, 1336½ W. 36th street.

JARMON, Patricia, Aug. 12 at the Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarmon, 694 E. 41st place.

MORRIS, Thelma Louise, Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Everett Morris, 842 E. 49th place.

List Services at People's Funeral Home

POWELL

The funeral of Mrs. Etta Powell of 466½ N. Burlington street, will be held today (Thursday) at one o'clock in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home, with Rev. Robert Lindsay in charge, and burial in Evergreen cemetery.

She was born in Fort Elgin, Ontario, Canada, and had lived in this city 11 years. Death came at the General hospital last Sunday. A son and daughter survive.

GILES

Having succumbed at Antelope Valley Sanitarium in Lancaster, Monday of last week, services for Willard Giles, 5107 Latham street, were conducted by Rev. Pearl C. Woods in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home last Saturday. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park. His widow, Mrs. Beatrice Giles, survives.

AVERY

A large number of relatives and friends filled Shiloh Baptist church last Saturday afternoon to pay their last respects to Mrs. Robbie Mae Avery, popular young matron of 1652½ E. 32nd street. She died at the General hospital August 21. The pastor of the church presided.

Interment was conducted by People's Funeral Home in Lincoln Memorial Park. She leaves a husband, Leon Avey, and many other relatives.

Gas Company Elects New President

Retirement of the president and the chairman of the board, and election of a new president were announced today by the Southern California Gas Company, following a meeting of directors at the company's offices.

The two executives who will retire are Addison B. Day, board chairman, and Alexander B. Macbeth, president and general manager, both of whom will leave active service on Sept. 1. This is the date for their normal withdrawal from office under the company's long-established retirement plan. They both will continue as directors.

F. S. Wade, for many years president and general manager of Southern Counties Gas company, which is affiliated through Pacific Lighting Corporation with the Southern California Gas company, will succeed Macbeth.

Traffic Risk Grows With Waning Summer

Late summer usually heralds the advent of a definite rise in the traffic fatality curve and motorists are approaching a period of the year when there is increased need for careful driving according to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The general assumption is that the greatest number of vehicle deaths occur during the summer months, at the peak of the travel season, but statistics show this to be a mistaken idea, states the safety bureau.

SPRING IS LOW POINT

From the annual low point in early spring the fatality rate increases but slightly until the end of June, when a sudden rise takes place. However, there is no slackening of the toll with the end of summer and the subsequent decline in mileage traveled. Rather, the trend continues almost steadily upward and reaches its peak in December.

By determining the number of miles traveled per vehicle death during each month, spring and summer are shown to be the safest time of the year. The average rate for the three spring months is 13.0 deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle miles as compared with a rate of 17.8 for the four fall and winter months.

• Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 188-531

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LADY LELA MORTON also known as LADY NANCE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of LELA M. W. TUBBS for the Probate of Will of Lady Lela Morton, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on September 25, 1939, at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

L. E. LAMPTON County Clerk
L. L. SMITH, Deputy.
Dated August 30, 1939.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Petitioner, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 31, 1939.

POLLARD JR. NOW SALES DIRECTOR

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—Fritz Pollard, Jr., North Dakota university football star and Olympic Games hurdler, has taken a job here as sales director of a loan company.

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 154398

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY E. JACKSON Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Administratrix of the estate of said Mary E. Jackson, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 5th day of Sept. 1939, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Mary E. Jackson, deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, towit:

One Lot in the City of Pasadena, Los Angeles County, California, described as the South Easterly forty-two (42) feet of Lot Five (5) of J. H. Flemings Subdivision, as per map recorded in Book 12, Page 21, Miscellaneous Record of said County, improved with dwelling house and garage designated by Street Number in said City as, 650 Winona Avenue.

And that personal property consisting of household furnishings, china, silverware, radio, and jewelry, situated at 650 Winona Avenue, Pasadena, California, described in the inventory of said estate.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all incumbrances of record against said property of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. Third Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1939.
HARRY E. DeHALL,
Administrator of said estate.
Clarence A. Jones, Atty., 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 186215

Estate of BELLE TOWNSEND, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Idyl White, as administratrix of the estate of Belle Townsend, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4624 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 22, 1939.
IDYL WHITE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Belle Townsend, deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, 4264 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for administratrix.
First publ., August 24, 1939.

JEFF HIGH P-TA PLANS PROGRAM

Nine members of the Executive Council of the Jefferson High school P-TA have conferred with their president, Mrs. Beavers, and the chairman of the Father's Council, T. Luck, to plan the year's program and to arrange a welcome tea for the new members that will be coming to Jefferson this fall.

FOR BEST RESULTS—
ADVERTISE IN THE
CALIFORNIA EAGLE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 187 789

Estate of SAMUEL L. SMITH, also known as Samuel Lee Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel L. Smith, also known as Samuel L. Smith, also known as Samuel Lee Smith, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1939.
LILA A. SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 31, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 187290

Estate of SALLIE E. TAYLOR deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Sallie E. Taylor deceased, to Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, her attorney, 2510 So. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Aug. 7, 1939.
JOSEPH S. TAYLOR, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Aug. 10, 1939 date 1st publ.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Funeral Escort business at 139 W. 57th street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Central Escort Service, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Charles Wm. Turner, 139 W. 57th St., Los Angeles.
Willie Floyd Miller, 1566 E. 23rd St., Los Angeles.
Leslie Cadillac Meeks, 1730½ E. 53rd St., Los Angeles.

WITNESS our hands this 24th day of August, 1939.
CHARLES WM. TURNER
WILLIE FLOYD MILLER
LESLIE CADILLAC MEEKS
FILED: August 24, 1939
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By E. C. OLSTON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES } ss.

ON THIS 24 day of August, A. D. 1939, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared:

Charles Wm. Turner,
Willie Floyd Miller, and
Leslie Cadillac Meeks

known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

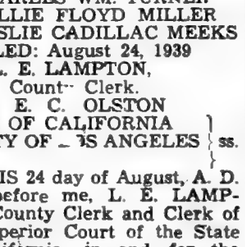
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk,
By E. C. OLSTON, Deputy.
SEAL
Date 1st publ., August 31, 1939

OAKLAND YOUNG SET MEMBER DEAD

OAKLAND, Aug. 31.—A well known member of the younger set, Maxwell O. Michael died here last week. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Grace Michael and young son, Sidney

Tells You The Truth
About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.
SPIRITUAL OCCULT TRUTH CENTER
4521 S. Avalon, 1 block of Vernon on "S" carline

List Funerals at Angelus Funeral Home

JOHNSON

The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Johnson, 754 E. 53rd street, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Saturday of last week, with Rev. A. Lively officiating and interment in Rosedale cemetery.

Born in Austin, Texas, Mrs. Johnson had lived here for 46 years. She passed away at the General hospital August 23. A husband, Porter Johnson, a sister and other relatives here and in Texas survive.

RANDLE

Last rites for James A. Randle were held at St. Paul Baptist church Wednesday morning with the pastor, Rev. S. A. Williams presiding. Born in Seguin, Texas, Mr. Randle passed away at his home, 853 E. 47th street, August 25. He had made Los Angeles his home for 14 years. His widow, Mrs. Bertha Randle, and several children survive.

Under direction of Angelus Funeral Home, burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

KIRLEW

Final service for Cecil L. Kirlew, 2722 Hyans street, who succumbed at the General hospital last Sunday, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Born in St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, B. W. I., the deceased had made his home here for 15 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ruby L. Kirlew.

when poisons slow
KIDNEYS
& irritate bladder
Flush Them Out
For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache—shifting pains.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

VALUABLE ART

Anthony Quinn, portraying a featured role today in "Television Spy" at Paramount, has one of the most valuable collections of paintings in Hollywood.

• POST NEWS

Next regular meeting of Lieut. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2851 will be at Patriotic Hall Wednesday, at 8 p. m. All officers are expected to be in their respective chairs when the gavel falls. A large class of new members will be introduced.

Comrade Wm. Dunn, past commander, was recently appointed Deputy Chief of Staff, Department of California, a very high honor for the Post.

Comrade Theodore Edwards has just returned from a trip back East where he reports a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

At the last County Council meeting a resolution was passed opposing changing of the Star Spangled Banner as the National Anthem.

Sept. 11, will be VFW night at the Hollywood Stadium.

The Auxiliary reports a success with its "trip around the world". It will meet Sept. 8th at Patriotic Hall.

At the next meeting two positions on the Executive Committee will be voted vacant and two new members will be elected.

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following Civil Service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue.

United States Department

Third Steward, (for filling the position of second cabin steward) at $1,392 a year, less $252 a year for quarters and subsistence furnished the employee). Age limits: not over 50 years. Closing date: Sept. 7.

Psychologist, $3,800 a year. Age limits: Not over 53 years. Closing date: Sept. 21.

Junior Health Nurse (Public), $1,800 a year. Age limits: Not over 40 years. Closing date: Sept. 14.

Lithographic Transferrer, $9.60 a day. Age: 20 to 50 years. Closing date: Sept. 8.

Chief Dietitian, $2,300 a year. Age: not over 45 years. Closing date: Sept. 8.

State Department

Milk and Dairy Products Marketing Economist, entrance salary $340 a month. Closing date: Sept. 8. (Open to Men Only).

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Marketing Economist (Open to Men only), entrance salary, $340 a month. Closing date: September 8.

Dried Fruits and Nuts Marketing (Open to men only), entrance salary, $340 a month. Closing date: Sept. 8.

City of Los Angeles

Instructor of Aviation Engineering at Los Angeles City College, entrance salary, $248 per month, first year. Closing date: Sept. 13. Age 24 to 45 years.

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Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2	Ladies' aprons ..... wt. 1 lb	½	Overalls ..... wt. 1 lb
5	Ladies' tea aprons ..... " " "	½	Coveralls ..... " " "
20	Collars ..... " " "	2	Pajama, suits ..... " " "
5	Chemises ..... " " "	½	Bathrobes ..... " " "
4	Combinations ..... " " "	2	Shirts, men's ..... " " "
6	Corset covers ..... " " "	5	Undershirts ..... " " "
4	Dresses, child's ..... " " "	5	Underdrawers ..... " " "
2	Dresses, house ..... " " "	3	Unionsuits ..... " " "
3	Dresses, night ..... " " "	1	Pants ..... " " "
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies' ..... " " "	1	Bath mats ..... " " "
1	Skirt ..... " " "	3	Slips ..... " " "
13	Stockings, silk ..... " " "	25	Wash rags ..... " " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' ..... " " "	10	Napkins ..... " " "
5	Undervests, ladies' ..... " " "	½	Sheets ..... " " "
3	Blouses, boys' ..... " " "	1	Tablecloth ..... " " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's ..... " " "	2	Bath towels ..... " " "
10	Hose, men's pairs ..... " " "	6	Face towels ..... " " "
1	Jumper ..... " " "	4	Kitchen towels ..... " " "
2½	Night shirts ..... " " "	1	Spread ..... wt. 3 lbs

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N. B. C. **SHREDDED WHEAT** 3 for 25¢
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SPRY **SHORTENING** 1-lb can 17½¢ 3-lb can 48¢

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STRING BEANS 4 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

CRACKERS Soda 1-lb 7¢ Graham 1-lb 7½¢

— PORK —

LARGE LOIN OR RIB **CHOPS** 18½¢ lb
FANCY CUT LEG **ROAST** 17½¢ lb
SHOULDER **ROAST** 11½¢ lb
SHOULDER **STEAKS** 17½¢ lb
WHOLE **SHOULDERS** 13½¢ lb

SIRLOIN OR RIB **STEAK** 14½¢ lb
BRISKET BOILING **BEEF** ..... 7½¢ lb
FCY. CUT RUMP **ROAST** 17½¢ lb
Round or T-Bone **STEAK** 19¢ lb
Fancy Chuck Pot **ROAST** 9¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **Hamburger** .. 9¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING
— LAMB —

FANCY **LEGS** ..... 13½¢ lb
SHOULDER **ROAST** .... 7½¢ lb
WHOLE FULL CUT **SHOULDERS** 9¢ lb
LARGE RIB **CHOPS** 12¢ lb
FANCY **BREAST** 7½¢ lb

Pillsbury's—40-Oz. Pkg. **PANCAKE FLOUR** 15¢

GOLD TINT **PEANUT BUTTER** 2-POUND JAR 19¢

ALBER'S **CORN FLAKES** 8-Oz Package 5¢ 13-Oz. Package 7½¢

DEL MONTE — SLICED OR CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** ..... No. 2½ cans 15½¢

DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE JUICE** No. 2 9¢ No. 2½ cans 13¢

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CALLA LILY—24½-lb Sack **FLOUR** ..... 45¢

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INSPECTED LARGE **EGGS** in Cartons Dozen ..... 29¢

KERN'S **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. can **2 for 25¢**

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CAVALCADE YELLOW FREE **PEACHES** NO. 2½ CANS 3 for 25¢

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 24½-lb Sack .... 87¢ No. 10 Sack 41¢ No. 5 Sack 22¢

CAVALCADE GREEN GAGE **PLUMS** NO. 2½ CANS 3 for 25¢

DASH GRANULATED— reg. 22¢
Sunmaid Seedless **RAISINS.** 2 for 11¢

QUAKER **OATS** large pkg. 18¢

ORTEGA GREEN **Green Chillis** 6¢ can

Cleanser LIGHTHOUSE 3 for 9¢

PEETS—Large Package **Granulated** 23¢

Gebhardt's—15-Oz. Can **TAMALES** 12¢
Ohio Blue Tip **Matches** 6 for 19¢

White Eagle **SOAP CHIPS** 5-lb box 26½¢ 2½-lb box 13¢

COMFORT **TISSUE** 4 rolls for 16¢

BULK CIDER **VINEGAR** GALLON JUG Bring Container.. 9¢

JUNIOR **MATCHES** 6 boxes for 14¢

PURE **LARD** 3 lbs. 19¢

SNO-WHITE **SHORTENING** 3 lbs. 23¢

For Seasoning HAM HOCKS **10** ¢ lb

FANCY FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** .. **6** ¢ ea

FRESH MEATY **OX TAILS** .... **6** ¢ lb

SLICED **PORK LIVER** ..... **9** ¢ lb

Pork Kidneys PIG TAILS **6** c lb.

FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** ... **2**¢

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT OR LEAF LARD** ... **5** c lb.

Weiners, Coneys, Bologna, Salami .. **14** c lb.

FRESH CLEAN **PIGS FEET** 5 lbs. for 4¢

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 3 lbs. for 14¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

BOILED HAM ..... 38¢ lb
MAYONNAISE ..... 15¢ pt.
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CED FRUIT BARS 2 lbs. 13c
EANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 19c
Tillamook Cheese ... 19½¢ lb
Pimento Cheese Sprd. 15¢ lb
KIPPERED COD ..... 19¢ lb
POTATO CHIPS ..... 25¢ lb
andwich Cookies .. 10¢ lb
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LARGE GREEN **Bellefleur Apples** 5 lbs. for 9¢

EXTRA SPECIAL **FANCY RUSSET POTATOES** 15 lb. mesh sack 17¢

LARGE NO. 1 **Thompson SEEDLESS Grapes** 6 lbs. for 10¢

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Straight Bourbon **WHISKEY** Kenwood 4-Yr.-Old BONDED FULL PINT ..... 75¢

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American 90-Proof Distilled **DRY GIN** ½ pts. 28¢

8 Year Old **CLUNYS** SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 4-5ths PINT ..... 98¢



Brown-Forman's 90 Proof **1870 KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT ____ $1.05 A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

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Four Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 90-PROOF 12 Months Old FULL QUART ..... 97¢

Royal Crest SLOE **GIN** ..... ¾ pts. 35¢

ALL FLAVORS SWEET **WINES** ..... 25¢ qt.

11 Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 5-Yrs.-Old 90 Proof Dist. by H. Walker FULL PINT ..... 63¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

AB TUFF

y J. Cullen Fentress

TING WITH REAPER

torists who travel fre-tly on Central avenue are in bewailing the apparent essness of pedestrians. The of pedestrian who most ently arouses the ire of utoist is the one encoun- at boulevard stops or at c signals.

s particular type of pe-ian seems to assume the re You to Hit Me" atti-When the traffic signal s "Go" invariably this "I You to Hit Me" pedes- is halfway or three-quar- of the way across the . And he makes no move crease his gait. In fact, ll look in the direction of otorist, as if to say, "All come on!"

s type of pedestrian is ly flirting with the Grim r, only he doesn't seem alize the fact. If one of signal-jumping motorists is foot on the gas and re- his clutch it'll be just ad for two parties and, I Dare You to Hit Me" trian will be BOTH of

aking of "stop and go" s, that three-way signal cond street and San Pe- s quite confusing. The street, coming East off street to the intersection cond and San Pedro, is e in point.

IT RIDICULE?

pping over to the Grif-ark Golf course Friday t week during the finals e UGA tourney, Halley ng, who was taking pic- of golf personages et al, d a clipping from a daily in our face and said: a gander".

did and read words to ffect: "Is this a laugh! olored chauffeurs of Hol-d movie stars are having tournament. Several of elebrities have donated

clipping was from the n of Hollywood writer on Carroll in an evening Apparently, the fact colored chauffeurs were g such a game as golf, bit humorous.

truth of the matter is, ntestants in this nation-rnament were in practi- every occupation but that uffeuring, including med- education, etc.

des, what if the players chauffeurs. There is no-disgraceful about that! y can play golf well, af- before driving Holly- stars where they want (and that's a full-time m what we gather) more to them.

fact that UGA contest-layed a creditable game ould have done any golf-ud speaks for itself. Es- y was this true of the rs who consistently d or hovered around or the Griffith Park

this a laugh?" Mister l is what the UGA would know.

CITIZENSHIP

William G. Lopez goes alm for attempting to intersholastic athletics higher level—a level at rowdyism, lawlessness andalism at athletic con- n city schools is minimiz-

ez is the assistant super- of physical education for ngeles' city schools, work- t of the Board of Educa- To put over his program e promotion of good citi- p, he has enlisted the aid terest of all public, civic- d and educational agen-

incident that crystalliz- e move for this program e all-city track meet last held in the Coliseum. At ime Coliseum and LARY ls reported a wholesale ction of property, mak- or discomfiture on the f patrons as a result.

the first meeting of the inating Committee last in the chambers of the of Education, it was ht out that in most in- s it is possible that the us for such vandalism is hed by youths other than enrolled in city schools.

What's p?...

To Operate mers' Cooperatives

loyment of persons now on dole in state-financed co- ive stores and plants, sched- o start operation in part eedily as possible," is being d by Governor Olson.

-thousand units in farm- reas are scheduled to be d by the State housing au- . Five-thousand relief cas- uld thusly be taken care of aving to the State of $18,000 th.

foodstuffs would be farm- the relief workers, the would be operated by the workers and merchandise be bought by the relief rs.

eliminate the wail of mer- , the question of taking ss away from private en- e is answered: "there is a

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'The Challenge'--A Short Short Story

. . By O. L. HarringtonDARK LAUGHTER . .



Bootsie darlin' this reminds me of that picture we seen at ths Bijou where Tarzan an' his old ladys is quietly restin' by a lake.



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth too often presume are closed. J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Jones are editors of this column. Contributions are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: PRENTISS B. BROWN, . . . Maintenance Electrician.

By FLOYD C. COVINGTON

When opportunity knocked at the door of Prentiss B. Brown, he was quite ready and invited the elusive "madam" in and held fast to her forelock. He must have assuredly read, marked, and learned well the philosophy of the Shakespearean dictum that "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

Brown is essentially a California product, mising by a mere two years the distinction of being a native son. He was born in Kirkwood, Missouri in 1902, and came to California with his family in 1902. His place in his family is unique in that he is the only son of the four children of Theodore and Lydia Brown of St. Louis, Missouri. Two sisters are deceased. The third lives in Ls Angeles.

Brown attributes his interest and aptitpde for electricity and mechanics to the encouragement of his father. The senior Brown was avocationally interested in mechanics and bought Prentiss innumerable electrical and mechanical toys which bridged the playtime activity between father and son. His mother, as Brown aptly puts it "was qualified to teach, but never taught. She aided greatly, however, in my academic training. She was known best as the first P.-T. A. president of Holmes Avenue School."

It was at Holmes Avenue School that Brown received his basic education. He is a graduate of Jefferson High School and a class mate of the late Leon Whittaker. His major work was taken in shop, electricity and drafting. Following graduation he extended his training in electrical sciences at Polytechnic high school. With his natural talent for his chosen field, supported by his formal training he began his career as electrical contractor in 1923 and continued in this capacity until 1926.

At this point the tide in his affairs changed and he applied for a position with the Marbelite Corporation of America, Ltd. This company manufactures ornamental concrete lighting standards for the highways of the various commonwealths. Brown was given the full responsibility for the maintenance of the electrical, mechanical, industrial and automotive equipment used by the Marbelite company in the manufacture of their products. How well he has done this is indicated by the fact that he has remained steadily with this company for more than 13 years to date.

With him is another outstanding member of his race, I. T. Keys, shop foreman and designer of a complete miniature steam engine and cars. As Brown rather lamentingly put it: "It is a tough break that there have not been more men with the proper training and skills who could take advantage of the opportunities offered to them by our organization. Both Keys and myself are making every effort—futile to date—to discover competent successors to ourselves".

The most stimulating story about Brown, however, took place in 1934. A big order for the designing and engineering of a set of standards for a prominent city was received by the company. The assistant engineer, responsible for the drafting and designing phase of the job took ill. In this crisis Brown was asked by the chief engineer whether he thought he could do the job. Here Dame Opportunity and Sire Preparednes met head on. "I can do it," stated this quiet, modest, but fully equipped electrician. The chief engineer said: "Come on, and I'll give you a trial." Brown did not only try but he delivered. He has been doing so since. He has continued to o all of the designing for all the new or remodeled standards requested by the various cities since that time. This chief engineer that gave him his first chance was tragically killed in 1935, but Brown has continued in his same capacity under the successor.

Doubtlessly, when the high-

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60—NO. 21 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

Woodrow Wilson Learns to Respect Himself and His Race

● By Margaret S. Elliott

Woodrow Wilson Owens dashed into the music room just as the last whir of the electric bell ceased. He took his place in the row where sat four other Negro children, but before doing so he surveyed with bold, flashing eyes the rows of white pupils—his piercing glance seeking out the face of his enemy, Martin Hadlock, a tall, lean, tired-looking boy sitting in the back row. He was one of the many migrant children lately come to the Great Valley of California—fruit tramps and cotton pickers mostly. Martin was searching the pages of his music book, for Miss Norris, the music teacher, had just asked:

"Has anyone a favorite song he would like the class to sing?".

Martin lifted his hand halfway and lazily. "Number 419," he announced. Woodrow fluttered the leaves of his book and his quick eye caught the title "Old Black Joe." He slammed his book shut and slumped in his seat, a scowl settling down and entirely changing his appearance. He hoped Miss Norris would not accept the song. He heard four other books close. The class watched breathlessly. What would the teacher do? She calmly sounded her pitch pipe and all but the Negro children began to sing the well-known song.

Woodrow was bitterly disappointed and disgusted. What would he do? By the time the white children had sung the objectionable words—"old Black Joe" —twice, he had decided. As they began the second stanza, his clear soprano, strong and true, sounded through the room.

"My country, 'tis of thee,
sweet land of liberty,
Of thee——"

The class singing broke, faltered, and amid suppressed giggelts, stopped.

"Woodrow, you may leave the room, and see me after class." The teacher's voice was firm.

"Why? Don't you like my singing?" Woodrow asked innocently.

"This is the time for class singing—leave the room, please.

"O. K." Woodrow slowly dragged himself out, hating to leave the field to his enemy. He knew this was his problem—how to succeed in school, especially in music, and yet fight attacks upon himself and all Negroes. Hadn't Martin Hadlock called his cousin, Joe Rucker, "old black Joe" times without number? And wasn't he right to stand up for himself and his friends? But if he did, what would the teachers think? Bitterness descended upon him. His mind darted to worse defeats ahead.

On his way home from school after the interview with Miss Norris, Woodrow still felt lonely, discouraged and resentful. She had talked to him about overcoming his shame of race, and about doing well with whatever ability he had. Then she had given him a special challenge.

"The school Hallowe'en Carnival, Woodrow," she said, "is just two weeks away. There's to be the usual costume parade, and after it the giving of prizes for the best costumes and stunts." She told him that she would help him with his costume and practice his song with him if he would accept the challenge she suggested, which she felt sure would help him to overcome his resentment at any mention of race. "you can take the sting out of what Martin says to you only by showing him that you dont' mind it any more—that you are not ashamed of your people or your color," she had said. Could he believe that? If he did, could he do what she suggested? Wouldn't the white boys jeer at him even in the auditorium, and bring public shame on him? All that evening he thought about it, and couldn't decide what to do. For a time he hated the thought of school.

His parents and his older brothers left early as usual the next morning to work in the cotton fields. Wodrow's father said:

"Let's get to the fields early, boys and pick as many pounds as we can. If we don't, other folks will. With all those white trash people comin' for jobs, it's goin' to be a hard season for we'uns."

"PORE WHITE TRASH"

Woodrow heard him and understood. It made him hate Martin Hadlock all the more. "Pore white trash," he muttered as he and his two younger brothers left soon after. It was far too early for school, but who cared to stay around the shacks in South Gate Garden longer that he had to? The school yard was much more attractive. The Owens boys were joined by other Negro boys and girls and by 8 o'clock a group of a dozen or more Negro children entered the south gate to the school yard. At about the same time a group of children from "Oklahoma City" entered from the north side. They also were early because their parents had gone to work, too, their homes were only tents or shacks. Among them Woodrow spied Martin Hadlock, and across the yard he shouted,

"Pore white trash! Pore white trash! Comin' here to take other men's jobs away!

"Hi there, nigger, what's you telling about?" came back from Martin.

"Pore white trash!" again shouted Woodrow, and then noticing that one of the white boys carried a ball he said to the Negro boys, "See that ball? Let's rush 'em and git it."

The whole group of Negroes dashed pell mell across the yard. The white boys saw them coming and drew closer together. One buttoned his coat around the ball and folded his arms across it. At the first onslaught the boy with the ball threw himself face downwards and the contending parties fought over his prostrate body. Soon many were down in a madly struggling heap. Martin and Woodrow found each other, and all Wodrow's pent-up rage burst forth in powerful blows. Soon Martin was down, with Woodrow struggling to keep him there and punish him. At this stage of the fray around the corner of the school building came Mr. Roberts, the shop teacher, and 8th grade boys.

"Well, what's this! Let's sort them out, fellows, and see what the scrap's about," Mr. Roberts directed.

After some little difficulty, the boys were separated, but Mr. Roberts saw it was no time for talking.

"Let's all go to the wash room and clean up," he suggested, "and then we'll see what this fuss is about."

After caring for bloody noses and washing away dust and dirt, Woodrow and Martin were sent to the principal's office to explain. Later Woodrow, with one eye swollen and a cut on his chin, was allowed to go to his classroom, but Martin, having both eyes badly swollen and numerous bruises, was kept in the Health Room for the day.

For the rest of the week a great conflict continued in Woodrow's mind. Would he be expelled from school? His father had been summoned to see the principal. The school board members were meeting to discuss the matter. All the forces of the community seemed to be against him—except his teachers. He had to believe that they were for him and wanted to help him. Miss Norris had encouraged him to practice his song, and now suggested that it be sung not as a solo but as a duet.

"You and Larry Larsen sing together in class sometimes—wouldn't you like to have Larry with you in this one?" she asked.

"Oh, do you think he would—with me—before all those people and in costumes?"

"Why, yes, I think he would—he's a pretty good scout, you know. In any case, we can ask him. I'll see him today about it and let you know. But remember, you mustn't let him down if he comes in on this! You have to see it through, and show that you are not just a boy who's always fighting and mean. It's up to you, Woodrow!" And she left him to think it over. Could he do this stunt? Would white people listen to him even with Larry singing too? The boys might shame him, he feared, and call out "Nigger! Nigger!" Even in his dreams at night, he heard that dreaded word.

Meanwhile, the Hallowe'en Carnival was approaching. Many boys and girls were making their own costumes. The school band was practicing and marching, for it was to lead the costume parade. There would be booths for candy, popcorn, sandwiches, fortune telling, and many other exciting things. The climax of the evening was the auditorium program and the prize giving.

Two days before the carnival, Wodrow decided to talk his situation over with his mother. He couldn't bear the weight of his own thoughts alone any longer. Besides he needed someone to help him decide what to do. His mother listentd while she was washing the dishes in the evening after a hard day's work in the cotton fields. When he finished, she said,

"Yore music teacher wants you to do this?"

"Yes, she says it will put me right with the school and myself if I show I'm not ashamed of bein' a Negro."

'An' you is hesitatin' because you is afraid of the word nigger?' Then you ain't no chile of mine. Didn't Booker T. Washington hear that word often an' live it down? You do as yore teacher wants and never mind what happens. I wants no cowards among my boys."

After hearing this straightforward expression of opinion, Woodrow felt better, but not yet quite sure of how he was going to act. However he and his mother made some preparations —"Jest so I can do whatever I want to at the last minute," he told himself, but he didn't voice these thoughts to his mother.

When the Owenses reached the school yard on Hallowe'en night it was a gay scene. A great full moon hung in the dark sky, almost as if a glowing jack-o-lantern had been transferred from earth to heaven. Gaily costumed children shouted and called to one another as partners were chosen for the parade. Groups of fathers and mothers hurried about looking after little ones and laughing at the strange appearance of many. All was good-humored fun and frolic.

THE PROCESSION

At last the parade was off! What a procession—tall, ghunt ghosts, clowns with jack-o-lanterns faces—black cats riding on their shoulders—and many, many brownies and dark imps of mischief. A group of Negro boys not in costume followed the parade, calling to their masked friends, and enjoying themselves and the occasion immensely. Woodrow Wilson Owens was among them, and not even the sight of a crowd of boys from "Oklahoma City" served to lessen his pleasure. He had caught the spirit of the evening—would it carry him

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● gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ-dial 1200—Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central.

Tonight—Gold Armchair Playhouse dramatic presentation, based on the life of Frederick Douglas, first Negro statesman, and written by Almena Davis. Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Friday—Miss Effie Mae Lockhart, guest speaker from Riverside. Subject, "Resourcefulness, A Forerunner of Faith;" Buell Thomas, guest tenor; Wm. Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Jamboree.

Monday—Guest speaker, Mrs. M. A. B. Fuller of Austin, Texas, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Convention; Guest soloist, Mrs. Ella Hurst of Kansas City, gospel soloist of the Baptist Convention; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Thursday—Miss Doris Mae Booker, guest soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone; also guest speaker from the Baptist Convention.

Wednesday—Miss Gloria Roberts, guest pianist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.



NEED—

Need may come at any time. And it finds most of us unprepared to meet the many problems of bereavement. Calling ANGELUS places the entire burden in experienced and understanding hands, freeing the family from the confusion of annoying details. Calling in advance of need lightens the burden still further, because it enables a family to make all important decisions when minds are free from grief. Consult our advisory service today -- without obligation, of course.

TUNE IN "THE VISITOR"
KFOX Sunday Morning 10:15—10:45

ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE — ADAMS 5188

epia hollywoodia

vrence f. lamar

The month has nigh flown, and I have not notic- ird in flight, a crawling ant, nor chirping grass- r! I feel that I am slipping when I fail to ob- e movements of the less- bers of the insect or ani- gdoms. They help us bet- appreciate our own lofty . . . **Charley Echols**, an rite band leader, arriv- in town this week. He rom Oakland, San Fran- d other Bay region dis- ccording to him, he will ound here for some time. soon, sezhe, maybe **Dais- e**, the booful song and al, will also arrive to y, yes. . .Sepia baseball ig league will soon come eason end. Then mebbe see plenty ball and bat come a-running' to the the sheckle harvest. . . **lace**, one of the Avenoo back in circulation foll- 50 day sojourn in the up- menage. . . Seeing the and the big time joy long the main drag in a Sundevetide, were **Lloyd , Rose Williams, Quincy** nd frau **Vera Forke.** Yups nd lassies, they were he big spenders of the **Evelyn "Hot Shot" Bur-** s that hot, t'other week- n she read of her pur- marriage to **Langston** the playright, in one of ern sheets. She entered vehemic denial of the other words, 'Twarn't . . . Boy, give a pat on to **Ben Carter**, the sep- agent, for planting the sepia artists in pic- ring the month: **Napol- pson**, to a location role RKO studio production ncoln in Illinois"; the the **4 Singing Toppers**, 's orch, the **Plantation** d 100 extra people in udio's opus "A Day at us"; **Thaddeus Jones**, in of 'Old Dan' in "Swanee t 20th Century-Fox stu- Louis Hudnot, singing 'Begin the Beguin' in rent MGM studio pic ay Melody of 1940". . . I ever forgive myself, going to see **Miss Mary** who journeyed all the heah from down New La., way to deliver a from my best heart-flut- **adine Robinson?** Gawsh awful I didn't realize was all about ntil she last Sunday night. And, wo weeks visit! Mebbe, e tetched in the haid. . . **s Spencer Browns**, hey by auto in New York here and are now snug- conced in a Sugar Hill t, from whence they daily to see the sights. use of bein' "rich" and e you are poor. . . The **Grasse's**, who were re- united after a serious rift, are reported again, t each other. . . **Charley** the Snowball of **Ted** urrent orch and road- uz remarking to a group d gang gathered in the of the K-H cafe, form- Ale-ry, but how good be gathered there with of the old gang. New- with their T-Jive, have e place something that wasn't. . . Say, will kindly page a whole Health Inspectors, I'll ntion to the Legion of literature, to the filthy condition of most public rest rooms here on the Eastside? Meanwhile, I'll advise the advocates of clean literature to get busy on some such places and force the owners to erase the filthy writings that adorn the walls of sundry restrooms. Small children, sensitive grownups and polite strangers frequent these places and draw an unhealthy opinion of the peoples of this entire neighborhood. . . **Myrtle Ateman** (Turkey Bird) came back to town t'other week from several months sojourn in San Francisco and the Bay Regions. Oh, yas! We celebrated with a proper portion of lush. . .Negro Business Week, which just closed, proved to be one of the most interesting affairs of that kind ever witnessed by this Dept. It was too bad that Hamilton M. E. church where it was held, couldn't have been run over with enthusiastic members of the group during the entire day and night presentation of the program. Sing Hossanas to the Afro-Tempo news mag and the Young Men's Advancement League, for their sponsorship of such a worthy undertaking. . . Show time: Yeah, man Just you wait until the Burbank theatre where an excellent all-sepia cast stage show is rediyed. The show includes such outstanding talent as **Pigmeat Markham**, stellar lite of the New York Appollo stage; **Monte Hawley**, former Lafayette Player; **Reginald Fenderson, Flora Washington**, the 3 **Hi-Hatters, Dorthea (Garbo) Durham**, the **Champion Jitterbugs (4), Bobbie Feltner**, and of course **Ralph Cooper**, himself, who is in charge of the principals and production. . . Twelve chorines will swell out the show, augmented by 10 beautiful sepia show girls. **Lew Crawford**, has charge of the girl show, which should prove a humdinger. . . . . .It's Harvey Brooks, sepia pianologist extraordinaire, and **Evelyn Myers** who entertain you nitely at the Memo Club. . . **Katherine LaMarr**, does some very fine dulcet voice singing at the Swing-Hi cafe stand nitely with **Elsie Cooper** swinging at the piano. . . Boy, give **Honey Murphey**, a pat on the back for the excellent refurbishing job he has completed on his afteryawning spot out Central Ave. and Imperial Blvd-way. It cost a large penny to do it. . . The **Brent Strickland, Cliff** and **Ed**, excellent pro golfers from down Riverside, Calif. may are skeded to tangle in a match foursome today (Thursday) down their way on their own greens. Yup, a stiff side bet is being wagered that they will defeat the two Georgia champs, **Howard Wheeler** and his partner. . .The policy of ushers in the El Capitan theatre in Hollywood where the all-sepia cast comedy "Mikado In Swing" currently holds sway, in separating the races by simply shooing sepia patrons off into the side aisles of the theatre, reportedly still goes on. Another rumor, persists that the show will cut 15 from its cast, despite the fact the place is enjoying a heavy draw. Yup, thatsa good way to kill a reviving show business. . . **Harry Bigelow**, one of the popular young men about town of several semesters back, is due to circulate soon.

Stage-Screen-Radio

'pigmeat' headlines new burbank stage fare



when 'mikado—in swing' cast surprised miniature 'koko' on his birthday

DONALD BROWN, nine-year old "Miniature Koko" of the "Mikado—In Swing," now in its sixth week at the El Capitan in Hollywood, is seen in center preparing to blow out the candles on his surprise birthday cake. Members of the cast, directors, stage hands and officials of the company executed a complete surprise and held a big party for Donald on the stage after matinee performance. Donald is also a young veteran of the screen, and is one of the highest salaried child players in Hollywood.

'mikado--in swing' cast fetes child star on birthday

How it feels to be a little boy only 9-years old, yet earning more than a hundred dollars a week, and receiving the plaudits of the highest movie and stage directors, is an experience most any youngster would consider a fairyland dream. But this is the life 9-year old Donald Brown, talented son of Anita Brown, widely known featured player, lives each day.

Donald is at present scoring nightly triumphs as a star of "Mikado—In Swing," which has been packing crowds in for both matinee and night performaces at the El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood. He is the miniature of "Koko," in the colorful production which is being predicted as a "Mikado" to top all Mikados.

As evidence of the affection all the staff and cast have for the personable, unspoiled youngster, a big surprise birthday party was planned by cast and producers and held on the stage of the El Capitan, on the occasion of his ninth birthday a week ago. There were over a hundred guests present, who swarmed upon the stage immediately after the fall of the matinee curtain, bearing a huge beautiful cake, and choice refreshments.

The cake was given by director Leftwich of "Mikado—In Swing" and piles of presents were presented by the guests. Among the members of the cast present were Wm. Gillespie, Billy Mitchell, Gertrude Saunders, James Miller, Alonzo Fair, Anita Brown, Marguerite Chapman and others.

Guests from oustide the cast included "Deacon" Sam McDaniels, Mrs. Lidya Mae Whitel, Mrs. Odessa Brown, grandmother of Donald; Lillian Randolph, Mrs. Tallman and son, and Mrs. Winston.

Donald, who sings, dances and carries dialogue lines excellently, is really a young veteran in stage and screen work. With his mother Anita, playing the part of his screen mother, and Stepin Fetchit, his father, his first picture was "The World Moves On," at Fox Studio. In two other pictures and on one radio program, he played as the screen son of his real mother.

Donald's most recent vehicle was in MGM's "A Day at the Circus," starring the four Marx Brothers. Without missing a day from the "Mikado—In Swing," he worked under contract to MGM at $100 a week. So important was he to the picture that on one week-end when a recording could not be completed in time to allow Donald to report punctually for the El Capitan production, the recording was postponed until the following Monday, and the rest of the players dismissed.

Among other pictures of his past are "St. Louis Blues," "Can This be Dixie," and "Artists and Models Abroad." His mother, the talented Anita worked in all the Will Rogers pictures and was one of his favorite supporting players. These included "David Harum;" others were "Big Broadcast," "Charlie Chan in Egypt," and "Born to Dance."

• tell me more

BY FREDDY DOYLE

During my five months stay in the northern part of the State this year, I had an opportunity to study the welfare of the musicians in that vicinity from the standpoint of union affiliation, and to my surprise I learned that the Negro doesn't stand a chance when it comes to affiliating with the white musicians' locals around those parts. It's really surprising that the American Federation of Musicians Union headquarters would permit such a discriminatory policy. There is no doubt that these conditions are known.

As everyone knows, northern California is unionized in all trades and of course, common sense will tell you that unless you can join a Union a person cannot exist, because there is not much possibility of "scabbing." I was told that the source of discriminatory practice originated from the San Francisco branch which dominates the small Locals within a hundred miles radius. If a colored musician who lives in 'Frisco would seek to join the white Local of that city, he would be referred to the Negro Branch in Oakland, which because of some unknown reason, is a subsidiary of the 'Frisco Local. In some of the major cities, such as New York and Detroit, there is just one branch of the American Federation of Musicians, having large memberships of both colored and white. In Sacramento, a certain colored swing band had possibilities of playing in a number of popular night clubs, but the places of business being strictly Union, it was necessary for the band to be Union, but after tiresome efforts to join the branch union there, they just gave up the idea in disgust because of discrimination. Even in this Local as well as the one in 'Frisco, there are members of other darker races such as Hawaiians, Mexicans, etc., but it seems to be that this discrimination against the Negro musician has been practiced for a long time, and there doesn't seem to be any immediate solution for this problem unless Mr. Webber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, put forth an effort to stop such a practice. He is the only person who has the power to do so.

ralph cooper presents new show

Local theatre goers are in for an unexpected treat this week, brought about by the return of Ralph Cooper to the Coast.

Climaxing months of preparation, Cooper will present "Ecstatic Ebony in Swing," all-colored stage revue from New York, Saturday, Sept. 2, at the new Burbank theatre.

"Pigmeat" Markham, comedian, is featured in a show numbering 60, mostly girls. Among the principals are Flora Washington, golden-voiced former star of "Lucky Day;" the Three Hi-Hatters, former Ted Lewis stars; Two Dancing Duos; Robert Jefferson and Billie Joe Bohanna, Ricky Burch and Esther Hines.

Included in the dancing chorus are: Millie Munro, Clotilde Woodson, Louise Franklin, Aileen Williams, Annabelle Gamage, Olivetta Fields, Lorainne French, Edythe Crain, Marceta Gault, Fannie Buford, and Henrietta Dean. Included in the roster of gracefully modelling showgirls are: Mary Ellen Britt, Suzette Johnson, Erma Small, Lupe Madrid, Janette Pearson, Clara Madrid, Mae Pauter, Maggie Mae Hathaway, Ida Coffin and Bennie Mitchell.

covans' revue draws praise

Playing to almost capacity houses for two nights, Florence and Willie Covan's juvenile revue, "Harlem to Hollywood", scored a decided hit last Thursday and Friay at the Embassy auitorium.

The "clown" number and finale were the highspots of the Covan presentation, an annual affair. A well-paced revue, song and dance numbers and a capable little mistress of ceremonies drew round after round of applause from audiences both nights.

robeson to sail for broadway play

LONDON, Aug. 31 — Paul Robeson will sail from here on September 27 for New York where he commences rehearsals next month for a Brooadway play.

slate rehearsals for "john henry"

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Rehearsals for the Broadway production of "John Henry", with Paul Robeson in the starring role, will begin October 16. The show will road tour five weeks after rehearsal begins and premiere on Broadway on December 27.



headlines new show.

"PIGMEAT" MARKHAM, is the name of the comedian above who headlines Ralph Cooper's "Ecstatic Ebony in Swing," premiering at the New Burbank Saturday.

ray jamboree beauty to go to s. f. fair

Out of the bevy of beauties that will truck and peck and jitter when Floyd Ray and his orchestra returns to the Vogue Sunday night, September 3, for another gala night of rythm and swing; there will be one chosen as the Beauty Queen of the Angels. She will be sent to the Fair as typical of bronze beauty of Southern California.

Floyd Ray is hailed as the newly crowned King of Swing. His orchestra features 18 entertainers with Joe Alexander, Ivy Vern and Von and the Glee Club. Remember it's a hot date Sunday night, September 3, at the Vogue, 9th and Grand Ave. You may help pick the loveliest lady of Los Angeles.

FOR LATEST NEWS, READ— THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

fall term opens tomorrow at gray conservatory of music

September 1 marks the opening of the Fall term of the Gray Conservatory of Music in the new location, 507 E. Jefferson Blvd. New courses and additional teachers in several departments are offered prospective students.

Calendar of events for the opening week include: Sunday, Sept. 3, Visiting Day, 4 to 7 p. m. Demonstration lectures through the week are: Tuesday, Sept. 5, Piano, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Sept. 6, artistic whistling, 4 p. m.; and at 5 p. m., clarinet and saxophone; Thursday, Sept. 7, voice, 5 p. m.; Friday, Sept. 8, violin, 2 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 9, students from differents departments of the school will be presented in a great program of artistic numbers at the Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa streets, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary, Buffalo Unit, 92nd Division. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. The guest artist on this occasion will be the brilliant Japanese bass-baritone, Mr. William Wakatsuki, with Miss Chiyeko Endo at the piano.

All of the above events are entirely free and you are cordially invited to come to any or to all of them. Remember our new location, 507 E. Jefferson Blvd., ADams 0753.

cultural center opens sunday

All Hollywood premieres will be rivaled the coming Sunday afternoon when more than two thousand guests of every nationality will celebrate the formal opening of the Eastside Cultural Center and Community Sing. And certainly no Hollywood premiere ever boasted of a larger and more brilliant array of talent than has ever been assembled for this auspicious occasion. Orchestra music for the entire afternoon will be furnished by Mr. Leonard Robinson's popular 12-piece band. Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins' 40 voice Celestial Choir will be there to do their Celestial darndest.

Clarence Muse, Clinton Rosamond, Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, Miss Cathren La Marr, Mrs. Leola Longress, Miss Nada Portia McCullough, Jewel Smith, Ronald Wharton and Miss Doris Edwards are just a few of the individual artists who will appear on the colossal program. The New Nash Studio, and many other cultural groups too numerous to mention will appear. The time will be from 3 to 7 o'clock. The place is 2220 1-4 S. Central avenue.

ONCE DANCE TEACHER

Mary Martin, Broadway singer who is featured today with Allan Jones in Paramount's "Victor Herbert," once conducted dancing schools in Weatherford, Texas, and other neighboring towns.

elsa maxwell's 'hotel for women' glamor-girl hit at united artists

More fun than any party Elsa Maxwell ever gave is her first movie, Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women," which is now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 S. Broadway. Elsa's the world-famous life of the party who's been everywhere, seen everything and in this cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox, she tells plenty. Elsa says: "Take the light things seriously and the serious things lightly" and how the audiences take to the smart, beautiful young things who do just that in the film!

The production is jam-packed with girls and glamor; there are girls who'll go to your head, girls who'll go to your heart, office girls in love with their bosses, girls on the make for fame, girls looking for life in a penthouse, girls longing for love in a cottage, girls who want a good address and a liberal education—it's a world of girls on their own, with Elsa to guide them (and they couldn't have picked a better one!)

Darryl F. Zanuck has handpicked a stellar cast for the film, which features Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell, James Ellison, Jean Rogers, Lynn Bari, Joyce Compton, Elsa herself, John Halliday, Katherine Aldridge, Alan Dinehart and Sidney Blackmer.

The film is as wise and witty as it is glamorous (and there's plenty of glamor, with much of the action set in Manhattan's smartest spots.) Elsa inimitably comes across with such nifties as: "You can't get to the top without men—the dogs!—I don't care what you say! "Cocktail parties are only given for people not good enough to be asked for dinner." "When a girl wears five different fur pieces in two weeks, you can't be blamed for suspecting that she traps her own animals."

As a companion feature, the United Artists Theatre, 9?? S. Boradway is offering Peter Lorre in/"Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation," with Joseph Schildkraut. Don't miss this excellent program, Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women" and Peter Lorre in 'Mr. Moto Takes A Vacation," now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 9th and Broadway.

hite turns late swing number over to Benny

During Benny Goodman's last broadcast from the Pacific Coast, Les Hite was a guest at the broadcasting studio. Hite was paying honor to Lionel Hampton, featured musician with the Goodman aggregation and a former drummer for Hite, one time Cotton Club Orchestr leader.

Les turned over one of his latest compositions to the famed swing man and in the future swing fans hearing "Board Meeting", can rest assured that Goodman has placed his stamp of approval on the number. When he left the Coast, Goodman assured Hite that he would give the number a nationwide hearing as soon as he can get it spotted in his progrm.

WHAT'S UP?

(Continued from page 1-B)

uestion whether taxpayey should be considered which private industry ndeavor and fight to sefits."

ut

gning of the Russo-Gerhagression pact left Japn a limb. Having mapped m in connection with the erlin alignment, the with- by Hitler to Japan's enemy Russia, has so disd that nation that an ace policy in regard to has been effected. No e British subjects insultitals, schools bombed and killed. Numerous inci- which Japanese genhave slapped German since the German-Soviet reported.

nd forth dares and double offers and rejections of proposals of ways out of s with each party rushing tions for the battle royal, ation in Europe today is ke a group of school boys, whom are anxious for the ut each trying to bluff er while all are filling ckets with missles against break that all fear. any is determined to have the Polish Corridor and r she can get. d is ready to be slaughthe attempt to stop Ger- Britain is pledged to Polrance is pledged to Britme is pledged to Berlin ssia looks on perhaps with mirk on her lips, a wild in her eye, for had not ny, Italy and Japan but y formed an alliance that finish the mighty Russia? ey not all held her in con-

olence New

use a group of communred, hold a meeting for ey were given a per- t acting mayor of San Anfuriated citizens stormed auditorium, broke all the glass windows and doors in the building, wrecked all the furnishings possible to wreck in this place which was erected as a monument to the World War dead. Of this mob of citizens, men in soldier uniform formed a conspicuous part. Several policemen were among the injured.

The communists were spirited away under police protection.

Mayor Maury Maverick is under censure, a recall is being effected against him because he did not revoke the permit, made by an acting mayor in his absence, to the communists. "Freedom of speech and freedom of assembly" were the foundation of Maverick's stand.

eagle employe hears from bill

Support for the California Eagle's Employees' contest was received this week from world famous tap dancer, Bill Robinson, currently appearing in the title role of "The Hot Mikado" at the New York World's Fair.

To contestant Almena Davis, Robinson sent a check for $5.00 and asked that one subscription to the West's Best be sent to him in Harlem and the other three, to the libraries of the California State prisons.

A Californian by adoption, "Bill," a beloved figure on the "Avenue," recently built a beautiful home on the West side of the city.

three chocolateers to appear in sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31—A 10-appearance at the State Fair opening here September 1, will be made by the Three Chocolateers, currently at the New York Cotton Club.

fats waller's swing rhythms heard nightly

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—Fats Waller, rotund swing pianist and his band, are packing 'em in nightly at this city's Hotel Sherman. Fats' rhythms are broadcast nightly over a Coast-to-Coast hook-up between 9:30 and 10:00 p. m., West Coast time.

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WORLD PREMIERE!!

Saturday, Sept. 2

ECSTATIC

EBONY IN SWING!

New York's Hottest All-Colored Revue — the "Road-Show of Road-Shows"

Conceived and Produced By

RALPH COOPER

featuring

'PIGMEAT' MARKHAM

(First Appearance on the Coast)

— WITH —

FLORA WASHINGTON
THREE HI-HATTERS

- International Champion Dancing Duos
- Fastest, Cleverest Chorus
- World's Most Beautiful Colored Girls
- 60 People in 20 Sensational Scenes
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Air Conditioned, Cool Skating, Good Skates and Smooth Floor

PARTIES WELCOMED

...OAST NET ACES VIE; STRICKLAND U. G. A. CHAMPION

...OWN IN ...RONT

J. CULLEN FENTRESS

...IS CHAMPIONSHIPS

...With play in the annual Pacific Coast Tennis ...ament getting underway in Oakland this ...end, major interest will be centered around a ...ctive duel between Jimmy McDaniels, the Los ...es boy who went South and came back a na... champion, and James "Slick" Stocks, the El ... school teacher, who first lost his coast laur... Jimmy.

...hrow in a not altogether unlikely three-way ... with Jackie Robinson of Pasadena furnishing ...eat.

\+ \+ \+ \+

...ACKIE WILSON

...low that young Jackie Wilson, the current ...ight menace, has successfully hurdled his ... opponent by the knockout route, who will ... next victim? "Victim" it is, for there seems ...no stopping the upward climb of the 1936 ...ic games boxing champion.

...aby Arizmendi and Tony Chavez, both of Lit... ...xico, seem to be the most logical foes. But, ...atter of guarantees, et al, probably offer a ... at the moment. A Wilson match with eith... ...zmendi or Chavez would offer fans a better ... into the ability of Wilson. On his past re... ...owever, he appears to be a definite threat to ... Henry Armstrong or Lou Ambers.

\+ \+ \+ \+

...'S STAND

...he New York boxing commission has sus... ...l Eddie Mead, manager of welterweight title... ...Henry Armstrong, for 13 months for "insult... ...feree Arthur Donovan during the recent Arm... ...Lou Ambers lightweight championship fight ...kee stadium.

...onovan reportedly was charged by Mead with ...dice, threats and incompetence" in the bout ...h Hank lost his title. The suspension is the ... ever meted out by the commission.

...om this distance, to hazard an opinion as to ...ative justice or injustice of the suspension, ...prove suicidal. But, it does appear that the ... game could use more of that battling type ...ager. A manager that will fight for what he ...is fair and just in the interest of his gladiator ...ed, it would appear. A battling manager al... ...akes for good gate receipts and intense pub... ...rest, especially if said manager's gladiator ...es any fistic ability at all. Locally, that is ...the qualities in the favor of Abie Miller, the ...ter who is now handling several boxers. If ...cision goes against Abie's boy and he thinks ...ir, Abie wastes no time in kicking up resin. ...e fans like it. It makes for color and as long ...t type of manager doesn't resort to mayhem ...minaly unnecessary outbursts, why penalize ...Ye ...e us more Eddie Meads!

\+ \+ \+

...CESS

...om the inadequate information available, it ...s that the United Golf Association tourna... ...eld here last week, was a success.

...he West Coast Golf club did themselves proud ...ing the tourney, in which Negro golfers of na... ...de prominence competed on the Harding ... at Griffith Park. Local enthusiasts should ...e Board of Park Commissioners and city offi... ...ho had anything at all to do with the success... ...motion of the venture, unstinted praise. They ...e it.

...he game remains, however, one which has not ...red sufficiently with "our" public. Public... ...usness, so to speak, has not awakened suffi... ...to make for the well-conducted tournament. ...ot yet as popular as tennis with the Negro ...is gradually forging ahead. Since this was ...st time a national tournament was held on ...cific coast, we may rightfully expect that the ...me the UGA deigns to come to California, an ...and waiting public will welcome it.

\+ \+ \+ \+

...TEUR BASEBALLERS

...udley C. Shumway and his Municipal Recrea... ...nd Playground Department have certainly ...l the eyes of those who have not given much ...t to the possibility of Negroes playing in the ... leagues. The Pasadena Sox, the winner of ...ate Amateur Baseball championship, had ...epians on the team, all three of whom aided ...ially in the Sox quest for the simon-pure title. ...y can play in the simon-pure bracket and the ...ke it, why not clamor for them, Fans, in play ...y!

Net Tourney to Be Played in Oakland

ATA Singles and Doubles Champion McDaniels to Play

The presence of the national champion giving it nationwide importance, the 18th annual Pacific Coast Tennis tournament will be held this weekend and Labor Day on the Arrojo Viejo courts at Oakland. The entry of Jimmie McDaniels, local youth who won the American Tennis association singles and doubles crowns at Hampton this month, was received by the Oakland tournament committee this week.

The committee is awaiting the possible entry also, of Mrs. Flora Lomax of Detroit, national women's queen, who has intimated she may participate.

Play will get underway at 8 o'clock Saturday morning with competitors expected from as far south as San Diego and as far north as Seattle, Washington. Drawings will be held at noon tomorrow at the Oakland YWCA, tournament headquarters.

McDaniels will meet his keenest competition, in defense of the P. C. title, in two Pasadenans, "Slick" Stocks, dethroned by McDaniels last September after a 9-year reign; and Jackie Robinson, Southern California champion. Northern California has two threats in Edward Toppins and "Schoolboy" Mitchell.

Reports are that Stocks, onetime No. 1 man at the University of Southern California, is in fine fettle and primed for a meeting with the only man ever to master him on a California court. Robinson, a comparative newcomer, is given an even chance of gaining the finals and meeting McDaniels, although it is not expected he could take the L. A. boy.

DOUBLES FRAY

Paired with his brother, Al, McDaniels will attempt an onslaught of the doubles title. The two were among many teams defeated by the invincible Stocks-Ford (Paul) duo. Other serious contenders for the doubles trophy are Mitchell and Dempsey, (Richard); Toppins and Wilson, (Lionel); and Marion Wildy and Lefty Johnson.

The presence fo Mrs. Lomax would be a boon to the otherwise drab women's competition. Miss Juliette Harris, P. C. champ, will not defend her many-times held title, because of a recent illness. Mrs. Gwen Roberson, one time Coast queen and present Southern Cal champ, is also temporarily out of competition.

The South's feminine colors will be upheld by veterans Elyse Buie, Carribelle Scott and Otis V. Wiggins. Mrs. Mayme Stewart and Miss Lulu Chapman are the North's best bets.

Keen competition will be evinced in the junior singles with defending champion, Leonard Fuller, seriously threatened by several youngsters from his own bailiwick, in addition to Northerners.

• Occupational Sketches

(continued from page 1-B)

way and bridge departments of the various cities peruse the Marbelite catalog in making selections for the lighting standards for their streets, the simple initials (P.B.B.) in the little square accompanying each design does not suggest that Brown is brown. Where skill and performance meet the highest tests the superficial barrier of darkness disappears as the nocturnal shadows dissipate with the light streaming from the sodium vapor and incandescent lights poised a-top the cement standards engineered by Brown.

His work includes 43 standards on Bay Shore Highway in San Francisco; 50 on Barham Boulevard dotting National City in Ventura; several standards of his design in Rosemead and at 101 Alternate at Alemeda; with the most spectacular standard at Lankershim Boulevard at the Southern Pacific Railroad underpass. The State of California may use this type of standard, utilizing the more economical sodium vapor lamp, in lieu of other standards featuring incadescent lighting. And recently an order of 220 re-designed standards were shipped to Honolulu, topping the list of Brown's engineering achievements to date. . .

"It is absolutely necessary to have training first . . . color is a handicap until an emergency arises. If you are not able to meet the opportunity based on skill, you lose out . . . There is a need for a rounded out vocational training rather than highly specialized training," says Brown.

FORMER NYU STAR SIGNS WITH PROS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Big Ed Williams, former star fullback with New York university, has signed a contract to play with the New York Black Hawks, professional team.



Jimmy McDaniels Capable of Crashing 'White' Tennis

By ALMENA DAVIS

The newest sensation from California shores returned home this week after successful, to say the least, forays into the Eastern and Southern tennis worlds. That is, of course, Jimmy McDaniels, local boy who went contrarywise to Horace Greeley's advice, yet made good.

Los Angeles has been polishing up its personal pronouns, its accolades of praise for weeks, ever since snub-nosed Jimmy began setting the strictly segregated tennis world on fire. It's been "OUR Jimmy with a BRILLIANT future" since the youth started last Spring to raise the level of Negro tennis.

It is significant that the national champion is "from California", in the press raves, rather than "of California". With characteristic nearsightedness, we let him drift around here for a year after high school graduation. Ralph Metcalfe, scouting for Xavier university down in New Orleans, snapped him up.

TOPS IN A YEAR

Lanky, sun-burned McDaniels rose from obscurity to the top of Negro tennis in less than a year. And there are no flies on that statement. Negroes play better tennis, dispite jim crow competition, than they do either golf or football. Young and talented, McDaniels has the stuff in him to become a top-notcher in the lily-white game, if given the chance.

At Hampton, Va., two weeks ago where the most fashionable, polite and proper sport fans you ever want to see, gathered for the 23rd annual Nationals, Jimmy carried off three cups, the national and intercollegiate singles and the national doubles. In the Nationals he licked, for the second time, the East's pride and joy, Dr. Reginald Weir. The first occasion had been the New York open a few weeks previous.

Jimmy had lots of praise for Weir's tennis, and well he might. The handsome doctor, playing for New York U, came pretty near to crashing big-time circles some years ago. McDaniels said he beat Weir by keeping him on the run. Because Weir makes "nice placements" and hits the ball "on the rise", it would never have done to let him "get set".

Richard Cohen of Xavier, from whom Jimmy first took the intercollegiate crown and then made his double partner, is the hardest player our hero runs up against. That's because the two play together so much that Cohen knows McDaniels' game.

2 LOSSES

Out of ten tournaments played this season, the former Manual Arts High student has lost two. Rain, which takes frequent advantage of that Southern hospitality to "drop in anytime", beat him in both instances. The occasions were the Prairie View Open, with Lloyd Scott winning and the North Carolina Open, Chris Hunt, victor.

With the exception of grass, Mac says he has played on every kind of court there is, clay, gravel, cement, hardwood, and asphalt. Down South the courts are either gravel or clay. Here they are cement and up North, asphalt.

If he gets by the Pacific Coast's offering in this week-end's tournament at Oakland, Mc Daniels faces a blank wall. There won't be anyone else to beat. For the man who is still going up, that's a serious situation.

How far McDaniels will go in tennis depends as much on the fuss raised to break down barriers in "white" tennis, as on his own ability.

Last March the EAGLE carried a story about McDaniels and Cohen being admitted to the national intercollegiate tournament at Annapolis; but nothing more was ever heard of it.

Jimmy said this week that they didn't play. They received an invitation because Xavier pays $50.00 a year to the athletic association sponsoring the tournament, but their applications were never answered.

Jimmy got his picture in the Time magazine this week with a laudatory account of his game. Next to the front page of the New York Times, that is about the highest press recognition to be gotten nowadays, so it might be inferred that the time is ripe for something to be done about getting over said hurdles to the "cosmopolitan" tennis world.

DUARTE "SOFTIES" DEFEAT DINUBA

MONROVIA, Aug. 1—The Duarte Colored Girls' Softball team administered a tidy 17-7 defeat to the Dinuba team at Dinuba last Saturday. In three cars and a station wagon, a caravan of 20 Monrovians followed the girls to their game.

Wilson's Hot Leather 'Cools' Cool

The crackling fists of Jackie Wilson, the sensational young kayo artist, seared the sheet-white features of Eddie Cool of Philadelphia, at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night and Cool withstood the effects of the hot leather up to the end of the fourth round, being counted out by referee Jack Kennedy just as the bell rang.

Cool was Wilson's eighth consecutive knockout victim. Boasting an impressive record in eastern rings, Cool looked out of condition as he squared off against Wilson.

The weaving tactics of the easterner bothered Wilson in the first three rounds, being unable to connect solidly with one of his whistling right hands. In the fourth canto, however, Wilson maneuvered Cool into a corner and poured cooling leather on Cool and when he backed up, Cool fell — definitely cool.

Wilson came in the ring at 137½; Cool two pounds heavier.

LEMOS VS. MARCUS

Next Tuesday night at the Olympic, Matchmaker Jimmy Murray offers a rematch, featuring Ricardo Lemos and Eddie Marcus, junior lightweights. The last time out, Lemos staged a stirring finish to nose out Marcus.

The preliminaries Tuesday night saw Johnny Petry decision Jimmy Lane who appeared inexperienced for the spot he was in. The bout was the six-round semi-windup. In another six-rounder, referee Benny Whitman gave Chico Romo a draw with Henry Majscher; Miller Fonseca nodded Hut Thompson in a four, Thompson tiring in the last heat; Clarence Enos decisioned Eddie Rivera; and Nate Corum lost the opener to Hal Bell.

Grant's Ace Pitches No-Hit Shutout

Playing in the annual Examiner Softball tournament, Ted Sifton, ace pitcher of Grant's All-Stars, turned in a no-hit, no-run performance Tuesday night when the All-Stars beat Bulcher softies 9 to 0 at Harvard playground.

HARRIS ANNOUNCES GRID PRACTICE

GREENSBORO, Aug. 31, — Homer Harris, newly appointed head coach of A. and T. college, fresh from the flank post at the University of Iowa, announced here this week that football practice will begin September 5.

HISTRIONIC ANCESTRY

Harry Davenport, featured today with Lynne Overman and Virginia Dale in Paramount's "Death of a Champion," is able to trace his histrionic ancestry back to the year 1680.



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HANCOCK Gasoline

• 'The Challenge'

(continued from page 1-B)

through? Later, as the parade was returning bound for the auditorium, he disappeared for a few minutes, and as the happy, excited line of costumed figures passed a thick clump of shrubbery, he joined it, but so transformed that no one knew him. He had decided to meet the challenge, but he was trembling at his own daring. That crowd of people, and Martin Hadlock among them!

Inside the auditorium all was light, laughter and applause. Across the stage already had started those who wished to compete—elves, brownies, ghosts, and more realistic figures—cowboys with banjos, the "hayseed" farmer carrying an immense pumpkin jack-o-lantern, a nobo or two, Popeye the sailor man—each did his stunt of speech, song or dance with Miss Norris at the piano when needed. The sound of the piano encouraged Woodrow—he mustn't fail Miss Norris—but during the moments of applause he wanted to slip out. Miss Norris, catching a glimpse of his face and sensing what was in his mind, sent Larry to him, saying, "Bring him on, Larry, when I give the signal, just as we've practiced."

At last it came, and beside Larry in his Sharecropper's costume Woodrow took his pose as his mother had shown him, and, bent and trembling, shuffled to the center of the stage—a perfect representation of an aged Negro cotton-picker with his long white bag trailing behind. Applause thundered through the building, then quieted at the sound of the piano, and the boys faced the audience, Woodrow's hands fiercely grasping his bag to steady them. The notes of the song they were to sing sounded to calm and reassure him. His voice came clear and true:

"Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay," but he was glad of Larry's confident support on:

"I hear those angel voices calling—Old black Joe."

Woodrow never knew how he escaped from the stage to a seat beside his mother at the back of the auditorium. He came to himself when Mr. Woods, the principal, rose to announce the awarding of the prizes. Mr. Woods spoke first of the difficulty the judges had experienced in making decisions among so many. There were three prizes for the girls and three for the boys who had taken part. Woodrow didn't listen to the awarding of the girls' prizes, but his ear caught the principal's words again as he said, "The third prize for boys is awarded to Manuel Ortez for his Mexican costume and his instrumental music; the second to Mike Sullivan for his American hobo costume and his Irish clog dance; and the first prize, the judges and the audience agree, shown by the aplause, is awarded to Woodrow Wilson Owens and Larry Larsen for their American cotton-picker impersonation and their singing of "Old Black Joe."

As the boys went forward to receive their prizes, the audience again showed appreciation of their performance, but only Woodrow heard and understood the principal's words when he said, "Keep this in memory of the victory you have gained over yourself, Woodrow, and remember that you as well as others have a part in building this country."

Woodrow's head swam. As he and his mother with trembling fingers undid the string and wrappings, his eyes swam as well, and his mother read the title of the book for him—"The Life of Booker T. Washington."

"Challenge again," he thought, 'will it never end?" And a voice within him seemed to answer, "Not if you meet each one bravely as it comes. All life is challenge; hadn't his teachers told him so?" And he slipped out quietly into the dark to think about it all.

Pasadena Sox Win State Crown

Robinson Sparks Sox to 2-Game Win Over Fresno

PASADENA, Aug. 31—Sparked by Jackie Robinson, the Pasadena Sox won the California State Amateur Baseball championship here Sunday at Brookside Park by defeating the Fresno Augie Fries nine, 7 to 3, for their second consecutive win.

Robinson, who will enter UCLA in September, and Nate Moreland, Sox pitcher, divided starring honors in the game Saturday. Moreland limited the Fresno team to two hits, pitching masterful ball for a 10 to 3 victory.

In the game Sunday, Robinson scored the first two Sox runs, on an error and later when he singled, he stole four bases, figured in a double play, and was credited with five assists, racing into deep left center to take a fly ball on one occasion.

The Sox nine, sponsored by the Chicago White Sox, was presented the Ty Cobb trophy, emblematic of the state title.

Simmons to Play With Pros

PATTERSON, (N. J.), Aug. 31, —The great Ozzie Simmons, famed halfback from the University of Iowa, now recreation director for Chicago parks, will take time off this Fall to play professional football with the Patterson Panthers, with whom he starred in 1937. Simmons has been granted a four month's leave from Sept. 1 to Dec. 21.

The Panthers are members of the American Association of pro football teams. Simmons is the only Negro on the squad.

Mead and Weill Draw Suspensions

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—The New York boxing commission suspended for 13 months Eddie Mead as manager and second, because he insulted referee Arthur Donovan during last week's Ambers-Armstrong lightweight title tilt. Donovan took five rounds from Armstrong on fouls.

Weill, pilot of lightweight champion Lou Ambers, was suspended as manager and second for four months for arguing with Donovan in the same fight and for coaching Ambers from the corner.

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Riverside Ace Scores 296 to Cop UGA

Men's Amateur and Women's Amateur Titles to Chicago

With Cliff Strickland of Riverside, blazing the way, major honors in the United Golf Association tournament stay in California this year as all but two crowns were captured by Californians.

Strickland, one of three brothers in the tournament hosted by the West Coast Golf club, scored a 296 for 72 holes. The defending champion, Howard Wheeler of Atlanta, could do no better than a 310.

A large gallery followed the favorites around the Harding course at Griffith Park during the four-day competition in which golfers from all over the country competed for $300 in prize money and trophies.

The slightly built Strickland teamed up with Sigmund Smith to score 67 in winning the Pro-Amateur championship.

CHICAGO WINNERS

G. A. Price of Chicago, won the amateur title when he beat Dr. Remus Robinson of Chicago, 6 and 4. J. A. Buchanan, Pasadena, won consolation to the championship, downing Jack Clisby of Los Angeles, 3 and 2. Archie Hairston, with a 4 and 3 was first flight winner over Ivan Johnson. The winner of consolation to first flight was G. L. Smith with a 5 and 4 score over Eddie Atkinson. Warren Vinston took the measure of H. Allen 5 and 4 to win the second flight. The third flight was won by Virgil Ward with a 3 and 2 over Noble Crouch. And Fred Cumbass of Pasadena was the third flight consolation victor, downing Theophilis Smith of Los Angeles.

The women's amateur title was won by Miss Geneva Wilson of Chicago. Miss A. Davis was vanquished by the champion. Martha Clisby, of Pasadena, a comparative newcomer, was the consolation victor, downing Anne Black, of Chicago, 4 and 3. First flight winner was Cleo Ball of Chicago, Ella Moffitt of Indianapolis, falling 7 and 5.

BROTHER TIES

Earl Strickland, brother of Cliff, tied for second place with Earl Marshall of New Orleans in the open event. Both had a 303.

Ed Strickland, another of the brothers, and Jack Clisby were runner-ups with 68 in the Pro-Amateur competition.

The Scotch foursome victors were William Bryant of Chicago and Cleo Ball with 102.

Prizes for long distance driving among the men were taken by Jaime Moreno of Chicago and O. R. Jackson of Los Angeles, both of whom drove the pellet 312 yards. Cleo Ball took the prize among the women with a drive of 203 yards.

Jim Crow Enters Davis Cup Play

CHESTNUT HILLS, (Mass.), Aug. 31,—Two Southern white tennis players lost their chance for the Davis Cup last week because of color prejudice. The two defaulted matches to two Filipinos after refusing to play the youths because of their race.

The whites were Richard McKee and J. A. Mahoney of Miami Beach, Fla. The Filipinos, Felicisima Ampon and Amado Sanchez, were the first non-Caucasians to be admitted to the Davis Cup matches.



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CALIFORNIA EAGLE • EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Four-B
Thurs., Aug. 31, 1939
VOL. 60—NO. 21

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

...newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...e that goeth about as a talebearer revealeth secrets: therefore meddle not ...h him that flattereth with his lips."—Proverbs 20:19.

In Time of War--Scare

In time of war scares, the British ...ublic automatically turns its gaze ...on the editorial columns of The ...ondon Times. Opinions once gar...ered from this source, public opin...n forms with solid English fervor.

Although there is no legitimate ...uplicate in the American press for ...ch an influential editorial column, ...e closest approximate to it in Am...ica may be found, appropriately ...ough, in The New York Times.

Over a period of many years, The ...mes has distinguished itself as be...g very nearly void of 'bull'—'bull' ...ing a commodity very heavily uti...ed by most other American journ...s. Thus, The New York Times has ...aduated into a realm of rare journ...istic trust in the United States. ...nce the paper can be depended up... not to spout pious defenses of de...ocracy during each crisis, and since ...does employ a fine group of "for...gn affairs experts", The New York ...mes' editorial columns become in...resting, if not significant, just now. Hence, we quote from the editor... columns of The Times of last Sun...y, the edition for which the publi...tion's weightiest opinions are re...rved.

We quote:

THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE

"The various 'surveys' of public ...inion undertaken in recent years ...ve obvious shortcomings. No mat... how honest, careful or disinter...ted they may be, they can ques...n only 'representative samples' of ...e population, and there is always ...e possibility that a sample may ...ove to be accurately representa...ve. The answers they obtain de...nd very greatly upon the precise ...rm in which a question is asked. ...ften a question is asked before ...despread public discussion has had ... opportunity to clarify its implica...ns, and after this discussion oc...rs, public opinion will sometimes ...ift. (The surveys of popular opin...n showed an increasing majority ...gainst the President's Supreme ...ourt plan, for example, as the pub... debate proceeded.) Finally, there ...always likely to be a considerable ...teration in opinion when people are ...ced, not with a question based on ...vaguely hypothetical future situa...n, but with such a situation in all ...s immediate actuality.

"Yet these opinion surveys, for all ...eir shortcomings, are probably the ...st guide we have on some ques...ns to the attitude of our people. ...hat they show regarding the Am...ican attitude in the event of a ma... war in Europe is extremely inter...ting. When the Gallup survey ...ithin the last few weeks asked: 'If ...gland and France have a war with ...ermany and Italy, do you think the ...nited States will be drawn in?'— ...ree persons in four with opinions ...eclared that they did think the ...nited States would be drawn in. ...One-fourth of those interviewed ...ad no definite opinion.) As com...ared with the 76 per cent, in this ...test survey, who thought that the ...nited States would be drawn in, ...nly 57 per cent thought so in Janu...ry of this year and only 38 per cent ...hought so in January of 1937.

"This change in opinion undoubt...dly reflects in large part a harden...ng attitude toward Germany since ...he Munich settlement, as well as a ...rowing belief that our own destiny ...ould be involved in the outcome of ...uch a war. Asked why they thought ...he United States would be drawn in, ...hose interviewed in the Gallup sur...ey gave three chief reasons: (1) ...American sympathies with Great Bri...ain and France, and disapproval of ...the Nazi and Fascist regimes. (2) American commercial ties with Britain and France. (3) Fear of a defeat for 'the democracies'. Of those who think we would eventually be 'drawn in', however, only five persons think that we would send troops abroad to help England and France to eight who think that we would send war materials but no troops. Previous surveys have shown that less than a fifth of our people feel that we ought to send troops abroad to fight in a European war.

"An interesting supplement to these results comes from the Fortune survey. In this less than 20 per cent of those asked felt that there are 'any international questions affecting the United States so important to us in the long run that our Government should take a stand on them now, even at the risk of our getting into war". In reply to the question whether, if France and England go to war against the dictator nations, we should 'send our army and navy abroad to help them", only 3 per cent of those asked thought we should do so immediately, 25 per cent thought we should do so 'only if it is clear they are losing', 66 per cent thought we should not do so at all, and only a small remnant of 6 or 7 per cent was undecided. Yet asked: "Do you think we should continue to trade with the dictator nations if they declare war against other nations?' less than 18 per cent thought we should, 21 per cent were undecided, and 61 per cent definitely thought we should not.

"These replies, as well as other indications, point to certain inconsistencies in the recent popular American attitude on these grave questions (which may since have been greatly affected by the events of the last week). There are evidently a large number of our citizens who think they can eat their cake and have it too. They want very strongly to 'keep America out of war', and yet they seem willing to take steps that would be a clear violation of neutrality. They want us to send France and England supplies and munitions, and to boycott the dictator nations, while remaining strictly at peace. Some of them, no doubt, believe that this could be done in effect though not in form, as a mere result of the probability that England will be in complete command of the seas. But others seem to believe that we could be officially partisan in our actions and still remain at peace; or that it would be entirely within our own control to involve ourselves to a certain predetermined extent and no farther; and all this is much more doubtful.

"No doubt it is altogether unlikely that Americans, today any more than in 1914, will conform to Woodrow Wilson's counsel to be 'neutral in thought as well as in action'. But whatever course we adopt, we must at least consider carefully the implications of our words and acts. We cannot choose irreconcilable courses. We must ask where each of our steps is leading. The issue of neutrality or participation must be decided by clear-headed choice, not by inadvertence or misapprehension."

Not the Roll of Drums!

Monday is Labor Day.

Members of the labor unions will parade the streets of the cities of the United States. It is the laborer's day. The world is more conscious of the power of Labor today than ever before. Yet, it is nothing new, this power of Labor.

More than 1900 years ago, the Great Teacher dropped a few quiet words on the ears of his listeners. To the audience of that day, laborers oppressed by the burdens of their tasks they could not understand.

Monday, when those laborers march rather defiantly up and down the streets of the cities of the United States, methinks the echoes of that voice will come down nineteen hundred years . . . "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant".

• WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

THE SALESMAN SUCCEEDS THOUGH NOTHING succeeds like success, it's a rare success that doesn't bring forth a Doubting Thomas to challenge it.

As a case in point, Doubting Thomas has attacked advertising, but the evidence continues to roll up against him.

First, the Brookings Institute, in an exhaustive study, supplied names, dates, and figures of how advertising, far from increasing the costs of the goods Mrs. Housewife buys, not only reduces price, but stimulates production, creates jobs, and is a healthy factor in our economic life.

Next, a newly completed survey of America's network food stores, which operate on the principle of low-cost turnover, reveals them as one of the country's most faithful users of advertising. Yet the cost item chalked up to advertising in their budgets actually results in lower prices to the customer by reason of increased demand. This survey gives further answer to the "why" of advertising, but it also supplies a clue to the "where" of advertising. For every dollar spent by these retail groups for radio time 10 dollars went to newspaper advertising.

That the local newspaper is the community's best salesman and buying counselor finds additional proof in a door-to-door check up recently conducted in several cities by the University of Chicago's School of Business. It found the home-town newspaper outranking in effectiveness all other mediums.

"VANISHING" AMERICANS

Though the vanishing Indian has been rapidly taking on the whiteman's ways, one word he refuses to understand is "vanishing."

The coppery-skinned American is, in fact, increasing number at greater pace than are his white brothers. Dr. James G. Townsend, medical director of the Indian Service, reports that the Indian population in the United States is gaining at the rate of 8 per thousand compared to a rate of 5.8 per thousand in the white population.

It has only been within comparatively recent years that the redskinned Americans have begun staging their comeback. In the year Columbus first touched the shores of the New World the Indian population was 846,000 according to recent estimates.

But the scourges of war, famine, and disease, so decimated their ranks during the following centuries that their ranks had fallen to 294,547 by 1865. Since then, however, the "vanishing American" has been in need of a new name. With a present population of 342,497, and a birth rate promising no dearth of bright-eyed papooses in the future, Indians at least don't have to learn the meaning of "vanishing". They won't need it.

HIS FAMILY'S GROWING

Uncle Sam's official family continues to grow. The number of Federal employees in June numbered 925,260 which, say civil service statisticians is the largest family the government has had on its payroll in history. The World War, it is interesting to note, failed to rally such an army of employees into government service, for the wartime peak, it is estimated, rose to only 918,000d. Including those who are on state or federal payrolls as relief clients, and those dependent on such clients, we have a figure approaching 20 million. Next year's census takers will do a service by carefully enumerating those who are not in the government's family!

TURNSTILES CLICK

The click of the turnstiles in the San Francisco Bay region ought to give economists more ammunition for proving the merits of the low cost —large turnover principle.

The Fair on Treasure Island has pulled itself out of the red into the black for the last two months by staging a host of spectacular shows and supplying entertainment by some of the nations' leading dance orchestras, all of this free of charge to the public.

The Bay Bridge by paring its toll to 40 cents a few weeks ago found its cash registers had taken in $466,771 during the month of July. That it was a 21 per cent better showing than last ear's July recorded.

Undoubtedly, the parade of visitors to the Fair helped account for a goodly number of the 1,093,502 cars—a record-setting figure— which used the bridge last month, but it will be surprising if that 20 per cent reduction in the toll charge doesn't continue giving proof that the more-for-your-money principle is a principle that works.

NO THANKS FOR THANKSGIVING?

In all the lively hub-bub over Thanksgiving Day, in which November 23 celebrants find themselves pitted against adherents of November 30, two things seem to have been overlooked. One is poor Tom Turkey. After dutifully fattening himself, month in and month out, he's going to get in the neck, anyway, regardless of how traditionalists and innovators settle the matter. And second, is the meaning of Thanksgiving Day. Didn't the Pilgrim Fathers set it aside as a day of thanks? Surely there need be no moratorium on a day of Thanksgiving. Celebrants who honor November 23 can undoubtedly find something to be thankful for a week later. Let them join in thanksgiving with those who celebrate November 30, and vice versa. In this land of the free it would be regrettable if we have to have an edict before we can give thanks. Why not celebrate today?

THE LITTLE HELPER



• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Jesus Stranger in Jerusalem

By L. K. McMILLAN, from The Baltimore Afro-American

JERUSALEM, Holy Land—The execution here of Jesus of the low-country of Galilee constitutes whatever positive meaning there is to Jerusalem or ever was.

He was ,and remains, a stranger to the city as such.

The Jesus Revolution "failed" and the Jerusalem Reaction "won." Now the city carries on in its old way.

Like most things talked about over-much, the actual Jerusalem is one thing and the oft-described Jerusalem quite another.

Perfectly good milk and honey are promised only for the "New Jerusalem," but there is at least excellent honey in the "Old Jerusalem."

That is about the best thing that can be said for this city which has been on the side of the wrong in just about every crucial test in its long and infamous history.

Here in Jerusalem there is a church just about to every few square yards, "commemorating" some act or even connected with the life of Jesus, the last few days He spent in and about the city.

One morning we tried to get the attendant at one of these places to know that we wanted to get into his place. It happened though that the bell was broken.

We all agree that Jerusalem obeys God in only one thing: Arab, Jew, and Christian alike here believe that when anything is put out of commission, it is by the will of God, so they dare not touch it or improve it. They let it stay out of commission!

QUEER NAMES

The other day I ran upon the queerest name for a church I have ever heard, "the Rooster Crowing Church." On the top of the tower is the figure of a cock as strutting and game as they come. Peter could not have helped hearing such a cock as that.

It were funny, were it not so tragic to note how many millions are spent here on fine, empty churches. I passed by the German Protestant church, a very expensive structure.

I asked a German friend what the German Protestant membership was; he thought that it was "at least fifty."

DIRT AND FILTH

All shades of Catholicism are building immense structures in the Holy City.

The Abyssinians, for instance, have great investments here in "religious" properties. And yet, all these religious groups and individuals, together and severally are thoroughly indifferent to impossible burdens which women and children must carry about in the city and the dirt and filth to which all the people of the city are exposed.

It was with such brutal religious piety that Jesus had his quarrel. And these present thousands of observers of ritual are descendants of those who condemned Jesus to death.

Jerusalem might well be characterized by three things: dirt and flies; graves, preachers!

Concerning the first, I might add a few items to those already hinted at. I doubt that God knows how many flies there are in this holy city! The number is impossible to determine.

Then too, everybody is an archaeologist here in Jerusalem. It is hard to imagine how much mess is preserved here in the name of "antiquity."

GRAVES

Easily the most characteristic feature of Jerusalem is its graves. The city was on old burial ground in the time of Jesus. Since that time thousands of graves have either been dug from rock or hewn within and without the city, so that more space is taken up with graves than with habitation itself.

In times of plagues, deep, wide holes were dug in the earth and countless bodies were thrown into the depths in heaps.

There lives here a woman who, several years ago, brought her husband here to die and be buried. In the cemeteries one sees any number of similar cases.

What I have said about preachers and "religious" peoples generally here ought suffice to give an idea of what pests they are and how they belie the true meaning of Christianity and the message of Jesus.

Possibly the pity of the whole matter is that Jerusalem exists again and continues to exist as an historical reality. It were better that it had remained wiped from the face of the earth.

• CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

By N. CURTIS KING, M. D. Clinician City Health Dept.

The recently increased public interest in the campaign started by Surgeon General Thomas A. Parran to wipe out syphilis and gonorrhea as a menace to home and family life, is manifested in our state by the enactment of two bills, 1.—Premarital, 2.—Prenatal, which state that:

1. Before any person can obtain a marriage license, each applicant shall file with the clerk a certificate from a licensed physician, which shall state that the applicant has been given such examination as may be necessary for the discovery of syphilis, made out more than 30 days prior to the date of issuance of such license, and that, in the opinion of such physician, the person either is not infected with syphilis, or if so infected, is not in a state of that disease which is or may become communicable to the marital partner.

Any person involved failing to comply shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

2. Every licensed physician and surgeon or other person engaged in prenatal care of a pregnant woman or attending such woman at the time of delivery, shall request or endeavor to obtain a blood specimen of the pregnant or recently delivered woman at the time of the first professional visit or within 10 days thereafter. The blood specimen thus obtained shall be submitted to an approved laboratory for a standard laboratory test for syphilis.

California is one 18 states with premarital laws, and one of the 10 states with prenatal laws.

These laws imply no break with tradition, they merely reinforce a growing conviction that the state of California must surround marriage with every feasible safeguard.

The failure of nearby states to enact similar laws is an open invitation to border jumping and emphasizes the need of universal protection.

We have a standing army of people, disabled by syphilis, marching to the grave, eaten alive by the burrowing spirochetes; an army of children with sightless or half seeing eyes, with broken hearts and deformed bones; an army of workers of hand and brain become jobless and unemployable derelicts.

RACIAL POISON

Syphilis is the one "racial poison", reducing the race standard by breeding of delinquents, and moral and physical degenerates. It is probably the greatest factor in the cause of inefficiency, insanity, pauperism and crime. The human wreckage of nervous, and mentally deficient cases, and cripples as well as the mal-formed children, become the burden of the community from the diseases.

Into this army, the marriage of syphilitics pour constantly its countless thousands of recruits. Innocent women enter such marriage unprotected, find sickness and horror awaiting them.

Ten out of 11 syphilitic mothers, properly treated, before the fifth month of pregnancy, will bear a baby free from syphilis. Even if treatment is begun later, results are fair.

But, through no fault of their own, 80,000 babies every year, come into the United States with the disease. Probably the mothers did not know they had this disease which infects unborn babies. All too frequently the infection is contracted and lurks within the mother's body without visible sign so that she does not realize the danger lying in wait for her defenseless child.

The best assurance of a healthy baby is, of course healthy parents. We can now hope, by finding and treating existing cases, and by teaching the dangers of syphilis and how to avoid them, that there will eventually be an end to this plague.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

WHEN FUTURE historians set out to write, "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire", they will undoubtedly have to date the beginning of its decline, from that period when the British and French dominated League of Nations permitted the rape of Ethiopia. From that eventful day Anthony Eden was discarded as Foreign Secretary, and Ethiopia was fed to the Italion Lion, every single deplomatic move made by England's supposedly profound statesmen has proven to be the wrong one. The worldly wisdom of her erstwhile infallible governing class has suddenly become as chaff, which at every crucial moment is scattered to the four winds.

In a recent radio broadcast made by Viscount Halifax, present British Foreign Secretary, on August 24th, he made the following statement:

"Those who feel that the fate of other European nations does not concern Great Britian (the following caps are mine) FORGET THAT IN FAILING TO UPHOLD THE LIBERTIES OF OTHERS, WE RUN GREAT RISK OF BETRAYING THE PRINCIPLE OF LIBERTY ITSELF, AND WITH IT, OUR OWN FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE."

Perhaps Viscount Halifax did not fully realize the significance of his statement, but by those very words, Destiny, using him as a channel, has broadcast to the world that Great Britain has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Evidently, judging from Britian's policy in the hour of Ethiopia's need, LIBERTY is NOT the God-given right of Black men, as it is for European Whites; Black people have not the God-given craving to pursue happiness in their own way, according to their own customs and traditions, beneath their own vine and fig tree, as have European whites.

However, 'The Moving Finger' has written, and moved on with great rapidity. The rape of Ethiopia was but the prelude to Manchuko, to the Sarr Valley, to the fall of Shanghai, the gobbling up of Austria, and of Czechoslovaki . And now the Danzig crisis impends.

These astounding sequences having taken place with such bewildering rapidity following the rape of Ethiopia, that British statesmen are utterly confounded, completely at sea as to what to say or do. And the end is not yet. For whether or no Hitler takes Danzig today, tomorrow, a year from today, or never regains it, nevertheless a general European war sooner or later, is inevitable. And when the smoke of battle will have cleared away, Great Britain and France will have paid their Karmic debt in full to the Black peoples of Abyssinia, through the permanant loss of their European prestige, for greater Germany will surely dominate the European continent.

This writer's prediction may sound far-fetched, even fantastic to some, especially to those who are accustomed to regard any EXISTING order of things as being Immutable. Yet according to one of our most reliable news columns—"The Washington Merry Go Round" edited by Drew and Pearson—some of our best military strategists who have quietly weighed the relative strength of Great Britain and her allies, and that of the Rome-Berlin Axis, have privately arrived at similar conclusions.

The world is being ushered into a new era, one wherein the selfish,scheming, ruthless type of Dollar-diplomacy so long practiced by Great Britain and France can have no place. Thus do nations, like individuals, go through the Immutable Universal processes of Birth, Growth, Maturity, and Decay. Truly, Time changes all things.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNDER THE BRIDGE

Dear Editor:

I was so deeply impressed with your article "Under the Bridge" which appeared in the August 17 edition of the California EAGLE that I feel that it would cramping the spirit not to tell you how much I really enjoyed it.

First of all it was the kind of article that I would like to write or rather it concerned the people about whom I would like to write, the people who seldom make the news except there is an accident, fire, tragedy or death.

Then it showed heartness on your part, your desire to be adventurous and not follow the crowd as so many people often do.

At this particular time when the World's Fair is in full swing one expects a visitor never to wander from its shadows except to do homage to Fifth Avenue, Broadway, Central Park, Yankee Stadium, Madison Square Garden, Empire State Building, and the high spots.

The average person who has not spent considerable time in New York thinks of Park Avenue as an exclusive thoroughfare. Seldom does a non-resident of New York think of any part of Park Avenuse as a place where shopworn peddlers chase after passersby to practically force their wares on those who happen to pass.

Not that I think I am an able critic, I do say I think it was an extra good article. It's refreshing to read an article not polluted with the evils of war and politics. It seems like giving the readers a much needed breathing spell not to see the same names and pictures each week, that is the people everyone knows. While it is true to be in the paper, a person must do something to merit such. The big men and the big affairs justly merit big space. However, why not give the little town, the little man, the little affairs a little space?

ROBERT KELLY

CULTURAL RISE

Dear Editor:

Marian Anderson's phenominal success on the concert stage, is convincing proof that the American Negro possesses the aptitude which, providing, of course, that there is talent, to back it up, will carry him to ultimate success in whatever field of the Arts he, or she, may wish to enter. In Miss Anderson's case, it was, of course, foreordained that she should scale the heights, for nature bestowed upon her a voice of rare beauty and range, but this gifted Negro woman has also proved, by her tenacious struggle for recognition, that she had also the courage and the tact to overcome a difficult situation, for Miss Anderson did not wish to be restricted in her efforts by the color line, but desired that her voice, on MERIT, alone, be given recognition, regardless of the fact that she was of Negro blood. And in his, she has succeeded, probably far beyond her expectations.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to be congratulated for choosing this gifted and courageous woman, to sing for their Majesties, the King and Queen of Great Britain. Her gesture was a salute to COURAGE as well as rare artistry and a beautiful voice.

If you will listen in to one of the Negro programs on your radio, you will find that the Negro is not only talented, but, owing to his highly emotional nature, rarely fitted for work of this nature. In the educational field as well. the Negro is coming to the fore. The Tuskegee School graduates are ranking among the top educators of the day. The educated Negro has the advancement of his race close at heart. His own success is proof to him that the Negro if given the chance, can make good in whatsoever line of endeavor he may wish to follow. We are all familiar with the wonderful work of Booker T. Washington and he has left behind him many loyal disciples to carry on his work. The Negro of "the old South" and the Negro of today are as far apart as the poles, yet ONE tie remains INTACT—and that is, their desire to express themselves in MUSIC. Music is the Negro's heritage. The Negro Spirituals are rarely lovely—showing not only a spiritual quality but tenderness as well. Again—in Poetry—many of our outstanding poems have come from the Negro race. In short, from present indications, it would seem that the Negro will soon have carved, for himself, a permanent place, not only in the field of Art, but in educational work, as well. A place he richly deserves, for his has been a struggle where only COURAGE wins.

EDYTHE COPELAND

Ed's. Note: Miss Copeland, a white person, is a well known radio artist and magazine writer.

AMERICAN FIGHT

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which we have sent to Mr. Griffith of the NAACP. We would like you to use this letter for publicity purposes, if possible.

PETTIS PERRY,
Chairman, Communist Party, Los Angeles County.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.,
Legal Staff of the NAACP

Having been watching with very keen interest the splendid and very necessary fight that you are waging in the Brookside Swimming Pool case of Pasadena, it impels me to express congratulations in this fight. At the same time I wish you the greatest success, as this is not only a case that our people, the colored, are interested in but it is something that the whole Democracy loving people of America are very much concerned with. May I say, that in this fight you are performing a great service for the cause of our people, and for the extension of American Democracy.

The attiture of Attorney Harold P. Hull of Pasadena that the swimming together of the races is social equality, therefore such equality should be denied to the Negro, has nothing in common with the Declaration of Independence which declares "that all men are created equal;" nor does it have anything in common with the Constitution of the United States. It is precisely these people, many of whom are in governmental positions that forces racial Hatred. Such attitudes afford the greatest comfort to Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado. I feel sure that the majority of the American people resent such an attitude expressed by the officials of Pasadena.

We of the Communist Party together with all progressive humanity in our city and our county wish to extend whatever cooperation we can to the association in this fight. In closing please feel free to call upon us for anything, that in your opinion we might be able to do.

Wishing you a complete victory in your fight—I remain,

PETTIS PERRY

Cloudbursts Delay Trains Bearing Baptists

BRUTAL ASSAULT FATAL TO WOMAN

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 22 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

BAPTIST CONVENTION OPENS HERE WITHOUT ITS PRESIDENT

Cloudbursts in Arizona Delay Train on Which President Dr. G. L. Prince was Passenger; Election of Officers Highlights Today's Fare

Baptists converged on Los Angeles this week in the 59th annual session of the National Baptist Convention of America. Preceded by a pre-convention program Tuesday night, sessions were opened yesterday at the Second Baptist church, for the men and the New Hope Baptist church, for the women's auxiliary.

With cloudbursts in Arizona delaying trains bearing several hundred delegates, the Convention opened its five-day session, without its president, Dr. G. L. Prince of Galveston. Dr. Prince was on one of the delayed trains, which was expected to reach Los Angeles late last night.

A musical program, featuring a giant chorus, led by Mrs. Overstreet Jackson, assisted by Mrs. Luda Mae Hurst, comprised the pre-convention program. The Rev. G. C. Coleman of Oakland, vice president of the Convention, presided over yesterday's sessions.

Dr. G. N. Nails of Houston, Texas, preached the introductory sermon. Last night's evening program was given over to a local program with welcome addresses from state, civic and social groups.

Today's program will include the annual address of the President at 11:30 a. m. and election of officers at 3:30 p. m.

Set Funeral Rites for Robber Suspect Shot By Police

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from Angelus Funeral home for Cleveland Johnson, 30, of 1846 E. 41st street, shot and killed last Monday night by two Central police detectives.

With Al Blackman, 24, 1170 E. 43rd street, Johnson was surprised in the attempted robbery of a liquor store at 4312 Ascot avenue by Det.-Lieuts. C. E. Drew and Robert Allen.

As the two attempted to escape, the police opened fire, felling Johnson and wounding Blackman. Blackman continued running, despite his wounds, but was captured a block away.

The two officers, both white, are expected to be absolved of blame for Johnson's death in the coroner's inquest this week. Blackman, who is expected to recover, will be booked on suspicion of attempted robbery.

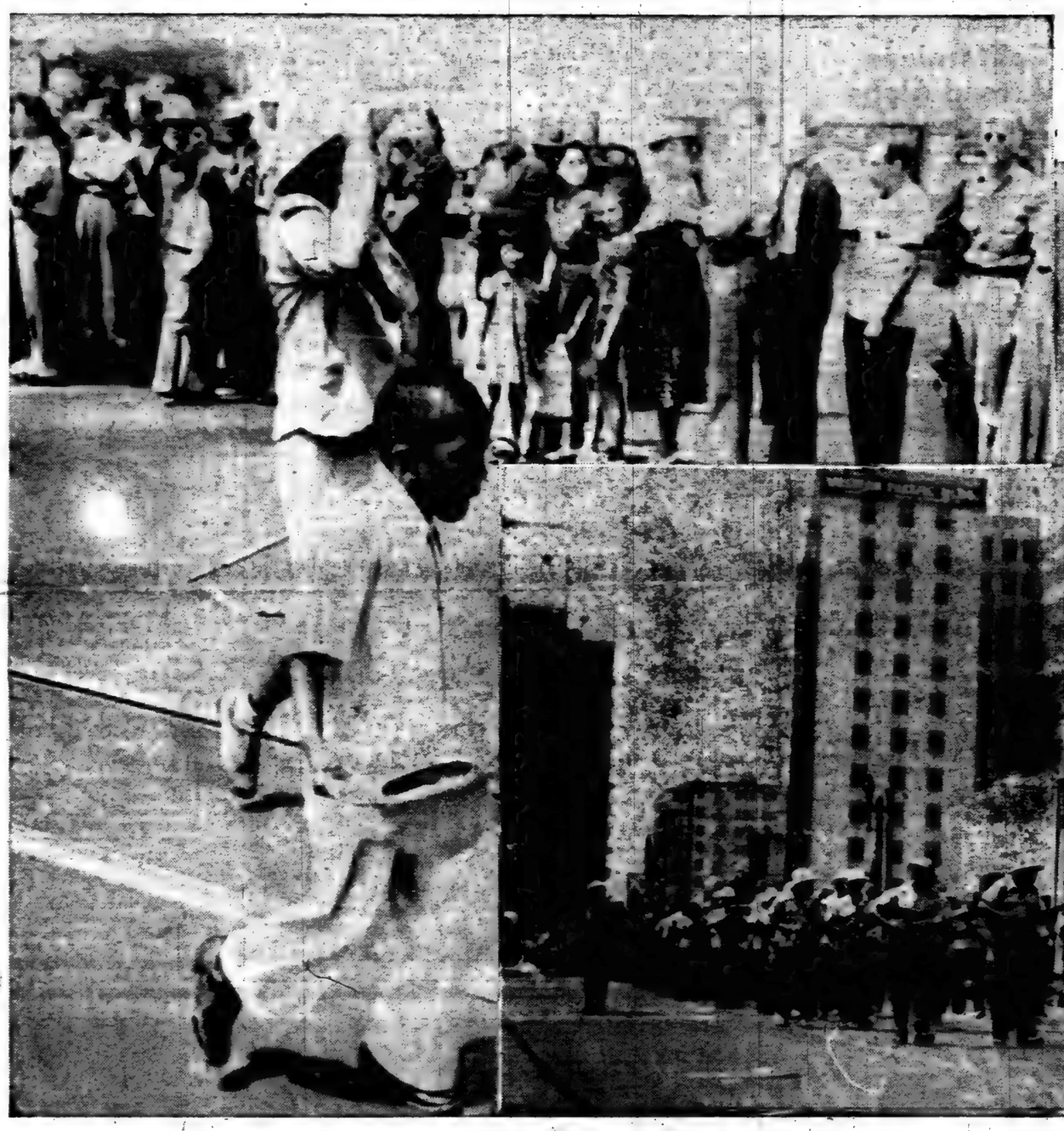
The two are believed by authorities to have been implicated in numerous hold-ups on the Eastside in the past few months.

BABY FOUND DEAD IN CRIB

A 7-weeks old baby was found dead in its crib, police reported this week. Mrs. Essie Nicholson, the mother, 1365 E. Washington boulevard, reported that she fed her baby, Holdred, at 6 a. m., and when she looked in the crib at 11 a. m., found the infant dead. Doctors said the child was ailing and death was due to "natural causes."

RAVISHES WOMAN

WEST CHESTER, Sept. 7.—A white man, Doram Thomas Lynch, was accused this week of the rape of a 65-year old colored woman.





"SWINGING" DOWN BROADWAY AS HIT OF BIG LABOR DAY PARADE

With thousands cheering as they march up Broadway in the gigantic Labor Day parade here Monday, the Swing Band of Local 767 of the American Federation of Musicians is shown below "jiving" behind local president Edward Bailey. Several hundred thousand witnessed the parade which was approximately three miles in length. "Little Brownie," who appears in the parade at the left with his sister, Margaret Brown, may be seen to the left of Bailey. "Brownie" was a parade standout.

Photos by Westerfield

50-YEAR OLD HOUSEWIFE NAMES ASSAILANT IN ATTACK OF AUG. 17

Dead Woman Knew Assailant in Bakersfield; Information Furnished By Sweetheart Brings About Arrest By Local Police

Mrs. Elizabeth Franklyn, 50-year old housewife, who was brutally beaten, robbed and wantonly shot August 17, died as a result of her injuries Monday morning in the General hospital.

Before she died, she identified Thomas Traylor, 5222 Long Beach avenue, as her assailant. Police had arrested him on information furnished by the dead woman's sweetheart, Thomas McKnight, 1407½ E. 47th street, Aug. 22, charging him with kidnap, assault with a deadly weapon, robbery and attempted rape. Late yesterday, he was re-booked on the murder charge.

PARALYZED

Partially peralyzed by a bullet which entered her neck and lodged in her spine, Mrs. Franklyn hovered between life and death for 18 days. She was returning from a visit with a friend when accosted near the B-car line on E. 25th street, marched at the point of a gun to a near-by alley, beaten, robbed, nearly raped and shot when she cried out.

In a semi-coma and unable to talk, Mrs. Franklyn could not name her assailant for several days. McKnight told police that he visited his sweetheart at the hospital, and in the presence of Mrs. Katie Bickers, 748 E. 53rd street, was told that Traylor, whom Mrs. Franklyn had known in Bakersfield, had committed the crime.

Mexican Consul Hits Jim Crow in Tiajuana's Bars

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7—Because of reported discrimination of Negro citizens of the United States by merchants of Tiajuana, Mexico, Dennis V. Allen, president of the San Diego Race Relations Society, was advised this week by Manuel Aguilar, Mexican consul, that "instructions have been given to the proper authorities to prevent such discriminations, which both the Mexican constitution and the government prohibits."

The society, according to Allen, had received complaints from American Negroes charging discrimination and these were registered with the Mexican consul. Several of these complaints deal with refusal of service at "The Long Bar" in Tiajuana, complainants charging that they were given service only on condition that they were seated at tables, Allen said.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Nightly Announcer—Aristide Chapman

*Thursday—Editorial Comment: Miss Idell Albritton
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress
*Monday—News: Nelle Adams
*Tuesday—Society Notes: Emily Jane Greene
*Wednesday—Business and Professionals

Presented by E. A. SCHERER, Auto & Furniture Loans

Local Physician Appointed to School District

Dr. Warner Wright, with offices at 1802 S. Central avenue, was notified this week of his civil service appointment as physician in the Los Angeles school district, effective Monday.

Recently named to the examining board of the State Athletic commission, Dr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Wright of 1610 E. 52nd street.

His appointment to the school district marks the first such appointment in the history of the Los Angeles educational system.

Brother of Eagle Editor Succumbs

Word was received here this week of the sudden death of Joseph Spears of Boston, Mass., brother to the editor-publisher of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. The death announcement followed a letter written by the deceased to his sister, Mrs. C. A. Bass, neither messages having reached her, since she is at this writing in Springfield, Ill., enroute home.

QUARRELS WITH MATE THEN TRIES SUICIDE

Despondent because of a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Frances Vaughn, 33-year old housewife, 4004 Paloma street, attempted, unsuccessfully, to commit suicide last Thursday afternoon, by drinking half a bottle of a deadly poison.

Floyd Calvin Dead in New York

News Service Ed Succumbs After 7-Week Illness

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Death claimed Floyd J. Calvin, editor of Calvin's Newspaper Service, here Friday morning at the Medical Center and Neurological Institute.

The prominent editor and writer had been ill seven weeks and died from a brain tumor, blood clot and complications after being in the hospital for a period of three weeks.

A self-made man, Mr. Calvin was born in Washington, Arkansas in 1902. He was a feature writer on the Pittsburgh Courier for 10 years and was a contributor to many publications, including the Messenger magazine. He founded his three-year old Calvin's Service which is listed by Editor and Publisher.

Calvin's News Service will be carried on by his heirs and New York staff.

A member of Christ Community church, burial rites were conducted from that church Tuesday. Surviving the prominent editor are his father, Joseph Calvin; his wife, Willa Lee; and two daughters, Bernice and Dolores.

CLARENCE MUSE

A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



WELL WE HAVE a brand new war on our hands, advertised to be bigger and destructive than any previous. At present we are hoping to keep out of it. But with the great jump of the stock markets, I feel that the Negro should look around and see what he is producing, so he can get into the swing of money making that has already reached our shores. This is no time for the consumer. If you are a producer, regardless what is it, you are on the front line, near the cashier's window. By way of a laugh, the other day, Labor Day to be exact, my friend, Jack Carr, the actor, brought me a watermelon from Texas. It weighed 67-pounds and was a yard and six-inches long, and the many visitors that came to my ranch thought when they first saw it, I had raised it. Of course, it was a present and I had to be truthful, but the fact is I am going to see what I can do with the seeds. If I can produce melons that large, everybody would buy them and pay me a good price. I would be a producer of watermelons. That is more important than being a consumer. I am simply trying to say, folks, that this is the second opportunity offered the Negro in 25-years to get ahead. Pick up old iron, grow potatoes, make shoes or just raise onions in great quantities is the shortest cut to success and the many things you have yearned for all your life. The white collar man is a consumer and soon loses his buying power in the time of war. Catch on, get your hands dirty and intelligently, with modern methods, become a great factor in the function of work. It is here. We can't help it. So make the best of it. Dean William Pickens of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told John Sengstacke, general manager of the Chicago Defender that this is a great chance for Negro newspapers to increase their circulation. We want to know more than in peace times what the other Negro is thinking. You must read colored papers to find out. Printers of newspapers are producers. So I say follow the wise guys. PRODUCE and PRODUCE fast while the war is on. Destruction is great, the need for more things of life are greater. I am now going to eat one slice of that yard and a half melon, ice cold. Too bad you can't join me!

CLARENCE MUSE

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(Turn to page 1-B)

TEACHERS SUPPORT NAACP FIGHT FOR EQUAL PAY

EACHERS' CONFAB BACKS ANTI-LYNCH BILL, EQUAL SALARY

American Federation of Teachers Registers Full Support of NAACP

ITTALO (N. Y.) Sept. 7—support of the National As- tion for the Advancement of ed People's fight to equalize alaries of Negro and white ers, to open the University Missouri to Negroes, and to a federal anti-lynching bill, egistered here by the Ameri- Federation of Teachers, closed a four-day conven- here at the Hotel Buffalo. convention went on record ndemning discrimination in United States against Ne- , pointing to the refusal of Daughters of the American Revolution to permit Marian Anderson to sing in their auditorium in Washington, D. C., as the most glaring example in recent months.

Doxey A. Wilkerson, professor of education at Howard university, was re-elected national vice president-at-large by an overwhelming majority at the convention. The convention applauded Wilkerson's plea for federal aid in education, especially for Negroes in keeping with the union's slogan: "Education for Democracy—Democracy in Education."

t Trial Date for N. J. Farmers' Attack Suspects

W YORK, Sept. 7—Trial of hites arrested by the state at Cranbury, New Jersey charged with viciously as- ng 7 Negro potato pickers st 11 is scheduled to be d before the Middlesex y grand jury about the e of September, the Nation- sociation for the Advance- of Colored People learned today.

hough police refused to di- the names of those arrest- was learned that all save 15-year old white boy, of klyn, New York, are men. xcept the boy, who has been freed in the custody of an uncle, have been released under $250 bond. All are said to be residents of Cranbury. It was outside this town, on the farm of Raymond Dey, a white man, that the seven migratory workers, including one woman, were stripped, beaten, and painted with white paint by a band of whites, who later drove away in an automobile.

Mrs. Frances Preston, wife of one of the victims, reported that $20.00, all the money that she and her husband had saved, was stolen from her by members of the mob.

nti-Lynching Fight Will 'Smoke Garner Out', Claim

W YORK, Sept. 7—That the uation of the fight to pass eral anti-lynching bill when ess convenes in January, et the stage to "smoke Gar- ut on this issue," was the expressed this week by the scope," news analysis sec- f the Newsweek magazine. complete text of the state- follows:

hen the perennial anti- ing bill pops up in Congress session—as it's sure to do war upsets everything—a new backstage motive will be involved. The bill's backers, particularly the ardent liberals, hope to smoke Garner out on the issue, believing that any answer he gives will offer a further obstacle to his Presidential candidacy.

"Incidentally, the bill is all but certain to be brought up and passed in the House in early January. Then Wagner will immediately push it in the Senate, precipitating another long filibuster."

nna. Solon to tend Urban ague Meet

W YORK, Sept. 7—Homer own, Negro member of the sylvania legislature who re- was voted the "best all- d" man in this body by paper reporters who cover- sessions, will be among the inent persons attending the l conference of the Nation- rban League at Green Pas- Camp, near Jackson, Mi- n, September 2 to 4, accord- o an announcement made week by Jesse O. Thomas, eague's Southern Field Di- , in charge of arrangements he conference.

Brown, who lives in Pitts- last year accomplished the worthy feat of winning his nation as a candidate of the cratic party without having a single speech, held a meeting or issued a single of literature in his district. lection was assured when he ved 15,000 out of 21,000 votes

Appearance of Divine in 'Chi' 'a Hoax'

CHICAGO, Sept. 7,—Father Divine's trip to Chicago on Sept. 15, as was given wide publicity in the local and national press, including the metropolitan dailies, was a hoax, it was stated here this week.

Daniel Travis, promoter of the proposed trip, admitted the deceit and named John A. Miller, real estate dealer, as his partner. The two said they planned to cash in on the hoax by staging a mass meeting at the Coliseum and a boat ride up Lake Michigan.

BACKFIRE CAUSES $1800 DAMAGE

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7,—A roaring inferno, started when an automobile backfired in a garage, spread to envelope a double garage and five room apartment, causing $1800 damage and rendering homeless a man, wife and five children.

The California Eagle
blished every Thursday by California Eagle Publishing 4075 South Central Avenue. red as Second Class Matter, 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Angeles, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

ursday, September 7, 1939

Subscription Rates

Year	$2.00
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WITH ONE TOUCH, DUST AWAY ARMPIT ODOR FOR HOURS TO COME... SAFELY CHECK SLOPPY PERSPIRATION, TOO.

Simply dust on Spiro's coat of close-clinging powder protection. No rubbing in. No waiting to dry. No "creaming" or messing of fingers. No applicator. Safe—no soiling of clothes. Use Spiro any time. A new size now for a few cents at drug or 10c stores everywhere.



ANSWERS No. 1 PROBLEM



TOLEDO, O.—Lowest priced car of standard size and performance in orld's history, this new 1940 Willys was first to roll off assembly line, to ack the "No. 1 problem facing the automobile industry"—production full-size, high-speed motor cars selling within reach of 24,000,000 Americ n families with incomes of $2,000 or less. M. J. Golden, right, general les manager, is shown congratulating Joseph W. Frazer, president of illys-Overland Motors, Inc. The new cars, with a top speed of 75 miles hour, have a base price of $465, f.o.b. Toledo, for lowest price model.

NNB League Loses Two Leaders

C. C. Spaulding Retires; Death Claims Richardson

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 7,—The National Negro Business league, which closed its 39th annual session last week here, lost two of its most prominent leaders almost simultaneously with the session's ending. By retirement, the League lost its president, Charles Clinton Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company.

Death took C. F. Richardson, Texas editor and member of the League's Executive Board.

Richardson, only 48 years old, died at his home town, Houston, while the Business League was in session, after only a week's illness. Just before his death, the Houston branch NAACP, of which he was president, had threatened his ousting because of alleged support given by him to the presidential candidacy of Vice President John Garner.

Ill health was given as Spaulding's reason for retirement. The third president of the League, he was preceded by Booker T. Washington and Dr. Robert Russa Moten.

Plans 200,000 New Dismissals

WASHINGTON, Sept 7—(Chas. Alexander for CNA)—Works Projects Administration officials announced this week that plans have been completed for the dismissal of over 200,000 workers from the work-relief rolls by mid-October. The dismissals are in addition to the thousands being fired under the 18 months provision of the Woodrum Relief Bill. Workers on the rolls now number 2,000,000, a considerable reduction during the past few weeks.

'Delta Sorority Day' Celebrated at New York Fair

WORLD'S FAIR (N. Y.) Sept. 7—Delta Sigma Theta Day was celebrated at the New York World's Fair by members of the 700 chapters of this national sorority of Negro women. The group was greeted in the Little Theatre by Mrs. Thomas F. Casey, assistant to the director for Women's participation in the World's Fair, who introduced Miss Ruth Austin, Washington attorney, the principal speaker.

A scholarship of $1000 was awarded to Miss Elsie Maynor, New York City, for her research on Negro music. The award was accepted by Miss Jean Coston, Indianapolis, Ind., for Miss Maynor, who was unable to attend.

Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Ruth Berg, soloist. A reading by Mrs. Addie Hunton was another feature of the day's program. Miss Catherine Alexander of the National Advisory's Committees, president of the sorority, acted as Chairman.

PHILADELPHIA'S FIRST NEGRO NURSE DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7,—Mrs. Gertrude Voorhees, Philadelphia's first colored registered nurse, died here Sunday. Mrs. Voorhees was graduated from the Philadelphia General hospital training school in 1896.

John Henry Lewis New Sales Representative of Calvert's



JOHN HENRY LEWIS

NEW YORK, Sept 7—John Henry Lewis, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, who fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight title early this year, has become associated with the sales department of Calvert Distillers Corporation as a special representative to promote Old Drum Blended Whiskey, according to an announcement today by the company.

Lewis, who is 25-years old, has devoted most of his life to the art of pugilism. His father, who for a number of years was connected with the University of California as head trainer, taught John Henry and his older brother Christy the rudiments of boxing at the early age of four-years.

The selection of Lewis as a Calvert representative is in line with the company's policy of choosing men who have shown unusual ability in different lines of endeavor. Lewis will join forces with Eneil F. Simpson, who has been associated with Calvert as an Old Drum representative for some time past.

During his fighting career, Lewis engaged in 101 fights and lost only seven; of these one was to Joe Louis and another to James J. Braddock. Lewis comes from a family with a fighting tradition. His great-uncle, Tom Monheux, was the first American fighter to contend for the heavyweight title, and his fight with Tom Crib is among the never-to-be-forgotten bouts.

Californians Attend Alpha Frat Confab

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Meeting on the heights of City College, which overlooks a quarter-million colored people, Alpha Phi Alpha, Afro-Americas oldest and most exclusive college fraternity, held its 33rd annual convention here, presided over by Prof. Charles Esley of Howard university last week.

Among the many delegates from all parts of the country were three sons of California: Rufus Norman, Dr. Elvin Neile and Atty. Bert McDonald, L. A. deputy city attorney.

Representatives from eight major Greek lettered fraternities met in the city in a conference with Clarence W. Richardson, president of the Pan-Hellenic council of greater New York, to bring about closer relationship among the secret orders.

Representing Alpha Phi Alpha were Dr. Rayford W. Logan, professor of history at Howard university; Lewis O. Wingles, editor of the "Sphinx," and Williams C. Pyout, probation officer of Cook county, Chicago.

Social activities included an exclusive smoker for Alpha men only and a dance which was a grand triumph for the wives and sweethearts of Alpha Phi Alpha.

General officers are: Prof. Charles Wesley, general president; C. W. Greene, 1st vice president; Sidney A. Jones, mid-western president; Farrow Allen, eastern vice president; and Bert McDonald western president.

Theme of the convention was "Alpha Phi Alpha of Tomorrow." Discussions evolved around "the role of college trained youth and the changing social order." Among the speakers were Dr. Nelson P. Meade, president of City College; Elmer Carter, Urban League executive; and Dr. Channing Tobias, YMCA official.

Vivian O. Marsh Presides Over Delta Meet

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.(By Hazel Whitaker)—The Fifteenth national convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority opened here on August 26, in St. James Presbyterian church in New York City.

Alpha Sigma and Rho Chapters of Delta Sigma Theta were hostess chapters to the delegates and sorors. A hearty welcome was extended by the chapters and every effort made to make the visitors at home in New York, the wonder city of the world.

Registration for the convention was held at the West 137th Street Branch of the YWCA.

MARSH ADDRESS

Sessions of the convention were all well attended and each was conducted in an exceptionally fine manner. On opening morning, Grand President Soror Vivian Osborne-Marsh, of California, delivered her address. Soror Marsh gave evidence of brilliant thinking and convincing ability as a speaker.

Grand officers of the sorority include: Vivian Osborne-Marsh, president; Mae J. Wright, vice president Edna M. Kinchoin, secretary; Marian Palmer Capps, treasurer; and Mary Lou Roberson, journalist.

WEST PRESENT

Representatives from all over the nation were present. Groups from the Far West included: grand president Vivian Marsh; regional director, Vassie W. Brown, Hazel Whitaker of Nu Sigma chapter, Esther L. Griffith of Nu Sigma chapter, Mary Lou Roberson, grand journalist; Marjorie Stokeley of Pi chapter, Beatrice Hammond of Beta Theta chapter, and Bernice Jones of Nu Sigma chapter.

Outstanding events of the convention were:

Aug. 27, reception: YWCA, Emma Ransom House Garden and Lobby, Pan Hellenic Aquacade, Lido Pool and Ballroom; Aug. 28: Artist's concert, Town Hall; Aug. 29: closed formal dance, Renaissance Casino; Aug. 30: banquet, Roger Smith Hotel.

NEW FEDERAL JUDGE GOES TO VIRGIN ISLES

CHICAGO, Sept. 7,—Federal Judge Herman E. Moore, appointed to the Virgin Islands for a four year term by President Roosevelt, left Chicago Sunday to sail next Thursday from New York for the Islands.

WPA 'Pink Slip' Causes Death No. 2

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—The second death, attributable to receipt of a WPA "pink slip" was recorded here with the suicide last Friday morning of a Harlemite, Mrs. Lautie Smith.

Five minutes after the mailman brought the slip of paper, dismissing her from WPA rolls, Mrs. Smith shot and killed herself. Less than three weeks ago, Joseph Calloway, dismissed from the WPA by the same route, collapsed and was dead of shock.

The two came under the recent Congressional weeding out of WPA workers who had been employed for 18 months or more.

Tuskegee Ready For 58th Year

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Sept. 7—With new and old students arriving daily on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, the school and its administrative staff, is prepared to begin its 58th year.

Fall quarter classes will begin September 11. The 21st of the month is the last day of registration for this quarter.

5 WINNERS FROM SO. CAL., ARIZONA

Southern California and Arizona were represented by five winners in the recent nation-wide Lincoln-Zephyr sales contes., according to an announcement yesterday by Ira B. Groves, manager of the Long Beach branch of the Ford Motor Company, and Leland C. Johnson, Lincoln division manager.



State Co-ops Authorized By Governor

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7—Governor Culbert L. Olson today announced he will immediately authorize the State Relief Administration to carry out the program recommended by the Governor's Commission on Re-employment calling for the establishment of combined cooperative operations and direct production projects.

The report, submitted to Governor Olson by a group of 8 outstanding businessmen under the chairmanship of John R. Richards, is the result of six months study of California relief problems.

Governor Olson gave his complete approval of the program proposed in the partial report submitted.

The plan calls for establishment of state cooperatives in which the unemployed, now on direct dole, may be gainfully employed. Goods produced would be distributed through a system of central warehouses for relief in kind.

The particular economy advocated in the report is seeking to use the tax dollar expended for relief in a better way than it is being used at present.

In addition, the plans calls for integration of the present works program now being operated under WPA and SRA supervision into a single statewide program administered in conjunction with consumer and direct production projects.

Jersey Gov. Backs Probe into Attack on Farm Workers

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—The police investigation into the vicious attack on seven Negro migratory farm workers at the hands of white hoodlums in Cranbury, N. J., August 11, will have the full support of New Jersey's Governor Harry Moore, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced here today.

The announcement was made following receipt of a letter from the Governor in which the state's chief executive told the association that the state police of New Jersey are pursuing the investigation and "expect to have some results before long."

May Modernize Legal Procedure In State

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7—Vigorous efforts to modernize and simplify legal procedure will be this week by leading California attorneys at the annual State Bar convention at Del Monte, according to Secretary Claude Minard.

The four-day conclave, which began yesterday, will consider and act upon 32 committee reports including such subjects as improved methods of jury selection, appeals from administrative boards and bureaus and elimination of abuses in the settlement of personal injury claims.



"I wanted LIGHTER SKIN!"

"You wouldn't believe it now, but a few months ago my skin was so dark, coarse and oily I was ashamed. My mother said I was foolish to keep trying remedies. But I refused to give up hope! I read an 'ad' in the paper about Nadinola Cream. That night I began using it. Soon my skin got softer and lighter so that I forgot all about my past disappointments. Nothing else makes a girl so happy as a gloriously beautiful skin!"

Let Nadinola Help You

Famous beauties preserve their loveliness because they take infinite pains to care for it. Most girls have much greater beauty than they even suspect. And it frequently isn't a bit hard to bring it out! It's the duty of every girl to try, for the sake of her own happiness.

Do you want men to admire you—women to envy you? Do you want a soft, smooth, lighter skin? Then try famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream!

Simply smooth this fragrant cream on every night. No rubbing, no massaging. Unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation—bleaches the skin to a lighter shade, loosens blackheads, clears up surface pimples and other externally caused blemishes. Soon you'll see a marvelous improvement.

You Can't Lose! Money-Back Guarantee

Get Nadinola today. But be sure you get *genuine* Nadinola! Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. Every cent you pay for Nadinola is refunded if you're not fully satisfied. At all drug stores, 50c—large money-saving size, $1.00.

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BLEACHING CREAM

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Annual $ Sale Shoes

$1 DOLLAR DAY

2700 Prs. Well-Known Brands . . . $2 to $3 Values!



- Shoes Bearing Well Known Brands Which We Are Not Permitted to State!
- Surplus Stocks! Only 320 prs. Show Slight Irregularities!
- Patent, Kid, Calf and Suede in Sizes 3 to 9 and Widths AA to C!



Saturday, Dollar Day!

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M. SHARP! SUCH ASTONISHING VALUES ARE SURE TO BE SNAPPED UP QUICKLY. JUST THINK, NEARLY 3000 PRS. OF FINE SHOES IN BLACK, BROWN, BLUE AND JAPONICA AND ONLY A TRIFLE OVER 10% ARE SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR. ONCE AGAIN WE URGE YOU TO BE EARLY!

Sale Children's Shoes

- High or Oxfords in Black or Brown!
- $1.98 Quality in Sizes 8½ to 12!

$1.00 PER PAIR

Mothers! What an opportunity just before school opens! Buy them several pairs at this saving! It is values like these that make shopping exceptionally profitable for you at Fifth Street Store.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES—BASEMENT—FIFTH STREET STORE

ORMER JORDAN HI STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP



he lone girl in the EAGLE'S Business Production contest ed the victor when votes were tallied late last evening. ALMENA DAVIS, ace reporter, shown above, was declared inner by 2000 points over her nearest competitor, Neile s. (For details, see results on this page.)



close second in the EAGLE'S Business Production contest, un by NEILE ADAMS, above, efficient linotypist and press- Adams was barely 2000 points behind the winner.

Kappa Award Goes to R. Mackey

First Annual Kappa Scholarship Covers UCLA Year's Tuition

Ralph Mackey, former Jordan High school honor student, has been awarded the first annual Scholarship Award, made by Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Covering 1 year's tuition at UCLA, the award is an outgrowth of the Guide Right week, sponsored throughout the country by the fraternity during the week of April 26. It will be offered yearly to the high school graduate with the most outstanding academic and extra-curricular record.

Mackey was selected by the Jordan High school principal, as the outstanding member of his graduating class. A member of the California Scholarship federation, he is a two-year letterman. Representing Jordan in forensics the youth won the Golden State Life Insurance loving cup and a gold medal in the Kappa Declamation contest last Spring. Other contestants included Artis Wilson of Metropolitan High; Gene Green. Belmont; William Spencer, Jefferson; Bill Kay, Manual.

In announcing the award to Mackey, John Brewer, polemarch of the local chapter, stated.

"It is the aspiration of our fraternity that this award will be a new source of encouragement to Negro youth who all too often are confronted with an attotude of indifference, if not downright discouragement when the problem of seeking higher education becomes real."

Big Enrollment Expected in City Schools

On the morning of Monday, September 11, an anticipated 270,000 students will enter the portals of the 393 schools in the Los Angeles City School Districts. On Monday, September 11 only, all school, including kindergarten, elementary, and junior and senior high schools, will convene at 8 a. m. and dismiss at noon.

School authorities confidently anticipate that last year's total enrollment figure of 436,994 will be considerably increased during the year 1939-40.

Jeff Evening Hi Opens Monday

Jefferson Evening High school will open Monday. Classes listed last year will be offered again this semester. In addtion, the following new classes appear on the program: popular science, real estate law, business law, maid service, art and needle crafts, and folk singing.

Special mention was made of the classes in custodian engineering, the return of Mr. Price, teacher of civil service, and the return of Mrs. Grace Fisher-Atkins, teacher of costume design.

Cleon Kersey, former principal, has been promoted to the principalship of Franklin Evening High school. In his place has been appointed Edwin L. Martin. Martin has served for 10 years as principal of Lincoln Evening High school.

Form First Unit of Gereco Foundation of the World

With an initial membership of 32, the first Assembly of the Gereco Foundation of the World was set in motion last Wednesday evening at a meeting held in the assembly room of the Elks' Temple.

The Gereco Foundation of the World is a mutual benevolent, economic and educational institution with emphasis that the purchasing power of its members may be centralized to improve their economic condition.

Founded and organized by A. Hartley Jones, for many years a prominent business executive in Los Angeles, the Gereco Foundation of destined to be the most complete in its scope of service of any organization of its kind in America. It is closely affiliated with the General Reserve Corporation.

In outlining the program of activities to the membership of Assembly No. 1, Jones cited, as a result of experiences with Negro business, their plight: need for training in business administration, development of a philosophy and ethics in business, and need for capitol outlay for prospective Negro businesses as well as expansion of programs already started. Further, he stated the necessity for development of racial pride in the Negro buying public to do business with Negro institutions.

H. W. Mercer, teacher of economics at Jefferson Evening High school, evaluated the program of the Gereco Foundation, pointing to it as, "the best possible solution to our economic ills."

TRADING STAMPS

One important feature of the organization is the Trading Stamp Book to be used by its members in making purchases of certain commodities

Cooperating merchants are of-

Cooperating merchants are offering Gereco Trading Stamps on purchases made at their stores, these stamps are redeemed in cash at the office of the Gereco Foundation, Room 201, Elks' Building. An organization committee of five was appointed last Friday evening for the purpose of forming Assembly No. 2, which will be composed of men engaged in the shoe cleaning and dyeing business. Persons interested in fostering the program for the aid of both Negro business and the Negro buying public are invited to call at the office of the Foundation.

Negro Congress to Hear Councilman

Reports outlining the Negro Congress' activity in regard to several situations current within various municipal agencies will be featured at the organzation's regular monthly meeting, Friday, Sept. 15, at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, beginning at 8 p. m.

Of particular interest will be reports concerned with results of the efforts to stop the inauguration of one-man operation of garbage trucks; alleged discrimination against Negroes in the Bureau of Water and Power; and progress of the efforts to secure a housing project for the Central Avenue District.

Councilman Parley Parker Christensen, from the 9th councilmanic district, will be guest speaker, and is expected to speak on city affairs.

Motion for New Trial in Civil Suit Denied

Municipal Judge William R. McKay denied last Friday a motion for a new trial in the case of Dowdy vs. Froley.

Under date of July 24, Judge McKay gave judgment in the sum of $100 each to George Dowdy, Fern Dowdy, Eddie South, and Catherine South, as the result of a violation of the plaintiff's civil rights in the matter of a refusal on the part of the defendants to serve them with a meal in a restaurant located on North Broadway. It was the contention of the plaintiffs that they were discriminated against on account of race.

At the trial held recently, Judge McKay upheld this contention and ordered judgment entered accordingly.

Major Dean to Address YMAL

Major Dean, at one time associate professor at West Point academy, will be principal speaker at the regular weekly educational program of the Young Men's Advancement league Friday at 8:00 p. m., at the league hall, 4416¾ S. Central avenue. He will choose as his topic, "The Youth of Today, the Posterity of Tomorrow".

There will also be a musical program staged by the Scott-Dunham musical aggregation. The public is cordially invited. Philip Peterson is president.

We are indebted to Christianity for gentleness, especially toward women. —C. Simmons.

Work on Val Verde Park to Continue

McDonough Says Funds Ordered to Keep Project Moving

Definite assurance that work will be continued on Val Verde Park, county regional recreational area, was given yesterday by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

Funds were ordered to keep the project moving so that no delays in completing the swimming pool and bathhouse will be encountered.

Work on Val Verde Park was started early this year after McDonough had provided funds in last year's budget and had brought together country recreational officials and WPA representatives to speed start of the project.

The pool 50 by 100 feet, together with the bathhouse accessories and other improvements is being constructed as a WPA project under sponsorship of the county. Total cost of the work is set at $218,000. The funds which Supervisor McDonough has marked exclusively for Val Verde have been augmented by a Federal grant of money in accordance with Federal regulations governing such local improvements.

Now for the Shouting

The race is run. The dust blows away. The racers sit panting on the sidelines. The crowds are cheering. Surprise, excitement, gladness and dismay are each registered in turn among the spectators and racers. Yes, indeed it was a race of races!

The "I told you so's" have it and it is so ordered that one lone girl in the race of men came out in the lead. Why five stalwart men should allow one little woman to outstrip them in a race claiming force of personality and sales ability is a thing not easily understood — but then, maybe that is the reason she won — because she was the only girl. Men have gone out of their way aiding and abetting her.

The runner-up was so close on her heels that there may be a contest within a contest. He was the choice of many.

Third in the race without much ado and with no competition it was easy going for this one to hold his own.

The fourth place pacer got a mild shock in the finals by having the man in sixth place run alongside.

Dropping behind in lethargic contentment, the holder of fifth place lagged far in the distance on the finish.

HOW THEY FINISHED:

Contestant	Votes
ALMENA DAVIS (1st Place)	110,440
NEILE ADAMS (2nd Place)	108,300
J. CULLEN FENTRESS (3rd Place)	45,750
MAX WILLIAMS (4th Place)	20,750
LUCIUS E. JORDAN (5th Place)	20,000
AL LEE JOSEPH (Sixth and Last)	9,750

xt Week is gister to te Week

g the lead in a general rn California movement to every citizen for the No- special "Ham and Eggs" ."Mayor Fletcher Bowron Angeles today proclaimed ber 10-16 "Register to Vote

and women's clubs, Parcher organizations, rs of commerce and varier bodies have already ex- a desire to participate in deavor which has as its he registration of every eligible to vote at the de November 7 election.

Local Health Movement to Give Program

The Community Health Movement sponsored by well known local figures of the Eastside, is inviting the public to attend its community program at the institute's headquarters at 4920 S. Central avenue, Sept. 17, 3 to 7 p. m.

Appearing on the program is Mrs. Faye E. Allen, member of the board of education, as principal speaker; Mrs. Jessie Terry, and a group of children illustrating home beautification, and Mr. J. W. Parker, presenting an improvised radio interview.

The object of the Community Health Movement is to make possible one health examination for every man and woman every 6 months; one health body-building course for every child every 6 months; and to help prevent operations, social diseases, and other serious maladies and complications.

The program is sponsored by the Community Health Asso. committee, Gilbert Lindsey, Robert Strather, J. W. Parker, A. J. Williams, George A. Beavers, Jr., Faustina Johnson, A. Hartley Jones, Leon Washington, jr., and John Hardgroves.

erans to File ference With lfare Board

J. Kroeger, executive of- State Personnel board and vin Russell, general man- Veterans' Welfare board, ced in Sacramento today nder the provisions of a ssed at the last session legislature, veterans who o receive veteran preferin State civil service exions must establish their to that preference with the nia Veterans' Board at ento. Heretofore, proof of rvice has been filed direct- th the State Personnel

America's future will be determined by the home and the school. The child becomes largely what it is taught, hence we must watch what we teach it, and how we live before it.—Jane Addams.

5¢ MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY



Fancy Manchurian Mountain Grown PEARS

High on the sides of mountains in Northern California, where the air is clear and invigorating, and the soil is rich and fertile, grow the trees that produced these fine Bartlett pears. Our buyers have made large purchases of this fruit to be sold at Safeway.

Perfect for eating fresh, or for canning, this fruit is on display at our store near your home. Since right now is the peak of the season, prices are unusually low. You'll find a large assortment of other fruit and vegetables too—attractively displayed; economically priced. Come in and buy at Safeway today!

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI — Big Nickel brand. 9-oz. package. 5¢ — Big Dime brand. 16-oz. package. 10¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES — Crisp, crunchy, corn flakes. Serve with Luscrne Cream. 2 8-oz. pkgs. 11¢

Oleomargarine — ROBIN HOOD BRAND. For table or cooking use. Tested and approved by Homemakers' Bureau. per lb. 10¢

Edwards Coffee — Choice quality coffee, vacuum packed in tin. Regular or drip grind. (2-lb. can, regular grind, 46c) 1-lb. can 23¢

Cherub Milk — CHERUB BRAND evaporated milk. Made to baby standards of purity. 4 tall cans 22¢

Prime Rib Roast — Standing roast, cut from first five ribs of Guaranteed Beef. Trimmed, ready for the oven. lb. 29¢

Colored Fowl — Fancy, milk-fed colored fowl. Average weight, 4 to 4½ pounds. To stew or fricassee. lb. 25¢

Boiling Beef — Choice boiling cuts from plate rib of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Fine with vegetables. lb. 8¢

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway - operated departments of stores within 25 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Sept. 9

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail price on all taxable items.

IT'S DR. COWEN'S Anniversary Days! SAVE 1/2 ON ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY



THE DENTAL SAVINGS EVENT YOU WAIT FOR EVERY YEAR

Dr. Cowen's Anniversary Days are here again . . . the time of the year when my prices are positively the lowest. No exception . . . no reservation . . . Regardless of whatever branch of the work you desire, come in NOW and SAVE half the cost. Remember, this offer is positively limited for a short time only.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

All of my liberal policies will prevail during this event, including Liberal Credit without one penny additional cost. All your work completed IMMEDIATELY . . . arrange to pay later, weekly or monthly

Transparent DENTAL PLATES

Special Offer 50 Cent

Enjoy Wearing Your Plates While Paying.

Included in these Great Savings are the New Transparent Dental Plates that reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. Something entirely new and different . . . They are tasteless and odorless, and prevent offensive denture breath. When fitting your plates Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care to plump out hollow cheeks, and in many other ways improve your facial features. Come in NOW and obtain the Beautiful, New Transparent Dental Plates at half regular cost.

NO CASH DOWN

Don't pay one penny until you have worn my dental plates for 30 days—by taking advantage of my NO DOWN PAYMENT plan.

Dr. Cowen

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E. Los Angeles — 4738 Whittier Blvd. cor. of Kern
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LONG BEACH — 107 W. Broadway cor. of Pine
SAN DIEGO — 702 Broadway cor. of 7th St.
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Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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Huntington Park — 6363½ Pacific Blvd. cor. Gage and Pacific
HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox-Across from Warner Bros. Theatre
GLENDALE — 303 N. Brand Blvd. cor. Broadway
Santa Monica — 320 Santa Monica Blvd. cor. Third St.

Open Evenings Until 8:00 P.M.

Are Automobile or Furniture Payments Too High?

REFINANCE WITH S. A. SCHERER

Reduce Payments—Get Additional Cash As Long As 90 Days Before First Payment As Long As 20 Months To Repay

FURNITURE - AUTOMOBILE - PERSONAL

CASH LOANS

You Get the Cash in 15 Minutes
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IN YOUR COMMUNITY

LOS ANGELES: Olympic and Figueroa
HOLLYWOOD: Santa Monica & Vine
LONG BEACH: American & Anaheim
HUNTINGTON PARK: Florence & Pacific
PASADENA: Colorado & El Molino

CHIT...CHAT

By LOUISA J. WILSON

...and Mrs. John Hill of W. ... street gave a dinner party ...rsday in honor of Mesdames ... Wyley of San Antonia, Tex. ... Addie Ballenger, also of ...as. Among the 40 guests were ... Katherine Turpin of Brim...on, Washington; Dr. Charles ...hel Moris, professor of Eng... at Tennessee State college; ... Rev. Haynes of San Fran...o. After dinner the guests ...e favored with interesting ...s by Dr. Morris and Rev. ...nes, then all engaged in play... cards. Prizes were won by ... Della Boyer, first; Mrs. Clif... Cavernier and for Men—...lis O. Tyler, first and Ger... Moore.

...he Interdenominational Miss...ry women have released ...s for the Fall, which include ...ishing a unit of the Outdoor ... and Health Association's ... home for Tubercular vic... in Duarte. The Association ...reciates this gesture toward ... greatly needed enterprise.

...urray's Dude Ranch in Vic...ille was the place of celebra... for a group which honored ... and Mrs. Ovid Pierce, cele...ing their second wedding an...rsary. (We're wondering if ... received any wooden nick... and the newly elected offic... of the Royal Dragons club. ... party enjoyed horseback ...g, swimming, and baseball ... they looked as if their holi... had been very strenuous. ...cers of the club were elected ... 30 at the home of Rejuize ...ce on E. 51 street. Rejuize ...ce was re-elected president; ...y Hawkins, vice-president; ... Beadle, re-elected secretary; ...ace Milan, treasurer; and Al... May social representative. ... included in the week-end ...p with this gay bunch were ... and Mrs. William Delehoos...

...lso seen at Muray's Dude ...ch last week-end were Eddie ...son and Frank Jackson who ... been spending their vaca... in San Bernardino at the ...son home.

...cnicking at Val Verde La... Day were Mrs. E. Franklin, ...ard Smart; and Mrs. and ... William Smart. . .Mrs. Hel... Davis of 4315 Hooper avenue ...t her week-end on the ranch ...Rev. and Mrs. Dean in Santa ... She reports a very lovely ...or trip with her hospitable ...ds. . .Rev. Mabel Oliver of ...jt Way Truth center will ...me her duties next Sunday ...r a month's vacation which ...uded Riverside and Elsinore. ...Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall ... family have returned from ...notor trip including Santa ..., the Fair in San Francisco ... Santa Barbara.

... group taking in the "Mikado ...wing" at El Capitan theatre ...Hollywood last week-end was ...ed by Mrs. Nellie Conner, ... we are glad to report has ... recovered from a recent ill... With her was her sister, ... Violet Rodger and Mrs. Sa... Holt Garth of Pasadena. . . ...noticed Wendell Franklin and ...ivies Flennoy doing the night ... over the week-end. Eddi... is understudy to Margaret ...oman who plays the part of ...m-Yum" in the "Mikado in ...g".

...nday night at the Vogue ...room Floyd Ray and his ...s" swung out for the jitter... Keeping out of the jitter...s way were a group of the ...g social set, including June ...lome, Grover Ake, Lena Tor...e, Maurice, Eddivies Flen... Wendell Franklin, Mr. and ... Fred Baken, Cosby Turner, ...rey Warren, Bertram Ster... Wendell Geene, Henry ...e, Richard and James Reece, ... Horace Clark.

...torney and Mrs. Willis O. ...r of Serrano have as house... Mrs. Clifford Cavernier of ...ago. . .Mr. and Mrs. Edward ...is of Chicago of Oakland are ...ing Otis Harris and sister of ...4th street. . . Mr. and Mrs. ...ion Anderson of West 29th ...e have as houseguest, Miss ...ustine Price of San Diego. . . ... Ella Robinson, principal of ...glas school in Kansas City, ... and Miss Viola Robinson, ...tant principal of Foster's Op...unity school in Kansas City, ... left Friday for San Francis...where they will visit the Fair ...ute home to resume duties ...another year. They attended ... summer sessions at Univer... of Southern California . . . ... Rosa Goode of Chicago is ...houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. ...jamin Smith of W. 22nd St. ...Miss Helen Dundee of W. 29th ...et, well known pianist, has ... parents as houseguests, Mr. ... Mrs. Earl I. Dundee of Spo...e, Washington. They visited ... Fair in San Francisco and ...land before coming to our ...

...rs. James Bettis of Zamora ...ue left last week for a six ...k's visit with her parents, ... and Mrs. Walter Shannon ...t. Joseph, Mo., and sister also ...t. Joe. Her sister, Miss Frank... Shannon, will join her the ...dle of the month to share the ...yable stay in the old home ...

...r. and Mrs. Fred Oden are ...ding in Topeka, Kan., their ...er home. They motored to ... in the scenery along the way ...eisure. . .Mr. and Mrs. Thom...ong, Sr., Mrs. Lizzie Graves ... Thomas Jr., have settled in their home on W. 28th street after enjoying a trip to San Diego. Thomas Jr., will resume his studies at Chapman college this week. . . .Wendell Franklin of W. 22nd street will attend Chouinard Art school this Fall where he will resume his interior decorating intrest.

We are happy to report that George Garner is back at his post at 8th and Towne church, after a recent illness. . .Miss Barbara Batholenew of E. 49th street has returned from a very enjoyable trip to Oakland.

The promotion committee of the New Negro Theatre has a strenuous program outlined for the Fall season. . .Everyone is looking in anticipation to the women's stag which promises to be one of the Fall's smartest social events. Be sure to keep Oct. 22, open, Women. A treat is in store for you. The committee is now on its campaign to secure patrons for the opening of the Theatre's first Fall run of plays next month. After the success of "Don't You Want to be Free" this spring and summer, the community is looking forward to as great a series of plays.

Sunshine Band Hosts Reception in Club Room

In the club room at 2230½ S. Central, the Sunshine Band was host to a reception Sunday afternoon. Beautiful decorations in the room included early Fall flowers and lighted candles. Leonard Robinson and his 12 Rockets furnished music for the occasion. Guest artists were Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, Miss Leola Longress, Miss Bessie Gilmore, Mrs. Inez Laster, Cleo Laster, Helen May and Mr. Harris, vocalists Mrs. Gladys Allen, reader, William Nash, pianist, and Prof. W. Wilkins Celestial Choir.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Baxter Carroll Duke, Geo. Whites, Wm. Lasters, Wm. McKinney, A. D. Henry; Mesdames Nell McClanahan, E. Buchanan, Josephine Brown, Nell Holmes, Effie Greene, T. Young, Adele Ashford; Misses Harriet Fleming and Gladys Allen.

The Sunshiners will entertain 200 Townsendites Sunday from three to seven p. m. Prof. Wilkins will direct the music. Eugene Henry Huffman is president of the Band and Ollie Wimms social hostess and program chairman.

UBF and SMT Temple Observes Anniversary

California Temple No. 17, of the U. B. F. and S. M. T., having been organized August 23, 1919, by Mesdames Minnie Harris and W. Willingham, observed their 20th Birthday Anniversary with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams, 1346 E. 41st Pl.

About 100 smartly attired guests were served a delicious lunch in the beautiful patio and garden under gay umbrellas. The tables were very pretty indeed, with bright table covers and pottery dishes.

The beautiful three-tier birthday cake with a purple frosting, decorated with yellow rosebuds, was the work of Mrs. Ruth Williams, purple and gold being the Temple's colors. Mrs. Williams also presented each member with a corsage of yellow and purple sweet peas tied with gold ribbon.

The members were very highly honored with the presence of their Grand Master, Edward W. Fisher; Grand Princess Gertrude Edwards; Past Grand Masters T. B. Norman and Morgan T. White and one of the organizers, Minnie Harris.

Assuring the guests a most enjoyable afternoon were the following charter members: Elizabeth Edwards, Etta Daggett, Emmiline Brown, Viola Pollock and Ruth Williams. Also assisting were Janie Lyons and Edna McLaughlin.

The officers of California Temple No. 17 are: Princess, Viola Pollock; Vice Princess, Venita Evans; Chaplain, Janie Lyons; Financial Secy., Emmiline Brown; Recording Secy., Eva W. Jones; Treasurer, Etta Daggett; Chrm. Sick Committee, Ruth Williams and Chrm. Auditing Committee, Elizabeth Edwards. Members are: R. L. Allen, Lizzie Franklin, Renda Howard, Carie Fisher, Cora Taylor, Minnie Williams, Clara White, Hattie Young, R. Jackson and Edna McLaughlin.

California Temple feels very proud of its 20th Birthday because it has been 20 years of active, successful work; it has helped to build up humanity; it has not only added much joy and happiness in the lives of men and women, but children as well. It is an asset to the community at large.

L. A. Matron Weds New Jersey Minister

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7,—Mrs. Florence Neil of Los Angeles was married here recently to Rev. W. H. Burrell, pastor of an AME church in Camden, N. J., where the couple will live.



CALIFORNIA DELEGATES TO DELTA CONFAB POSE FOR CAMERAMAN

California's delegates to the recent Delta Sigma Theta sorority confab in New York City, are shown above, posed in front of St. James Presbyterian church where the Conference was held. In the front row, reading from left to right are: Hazel G. Whitaker, Vivian Osborne Marsh, Vasele Brown. In the rear row, from left to right, are: Mary Lou Roberson, Marjorie Stokes, Beatrice Hammond, Esther L. Griffith and Bernice Jones.

Local Teacher Active N. Y. Visitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Among the city's most active visitors during this World's Fair-Convention crowded summer, is Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, first Negro High school teacher in Los Angeles' educational system.

Mrs. Whitaker is winding up a nationwide tour in New York after having attended the Zion M. E. Youth Congress in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and journeying throughout southern Canada. In New York, the teacher is devoting much of her time to the Delta Sigma Theta national convention in session here last week.

A frequent visitor to the New York World's Fair, Mrs. Whitaker intends making additional pilgrimages to the World of Tomorrow before her return to Los Angeles.

In no department, mental or visual, does the attractive lady resemble America's stereotyped "school marm." Tall and graceful, figuratively speaking, Mrs. Whitaker is a frequent patron of famed Savoy Ballroom in Harlem where she is a highly interested observer of certain jitterbug gyrations peculiar to this renowned establishment.

While journalistically active as an EAGLE reporter at the Delta Sigma Theta convention, Mrs. Whitaker, who instructs a class in social studies, is gathering material that might be of interest to her students next semester.

EASTERN STARS ENTERTAIN MATRON

On August 4, Deborah chapter entertained its Matron, who had just returned from the Grand Chapter. Sister Elmyra Spencer, in her palatial home, was the first one to honor her.

Covers were laid for 16 in her dining room. Those present were Mesdames Ada Barnes of Queen of Sheba Chapter; Mrs. S. P. Johnson of the same Chapter with Mrs. Anna L. Beavers Mrs. Mary Randolph of Victory Chapter; Mrs. W. M. Solomon, Mrs. Carrie Friason; of Electa Chapter; Mrs. Virginia Corry of Olivette Chapter; Mrs. Irene Lampkins of Harmony Chapter; Mrs. Lillian Whitten of Affectionate Chapter; Mrs. Effie Daniels of Amo Chapter, Texas; Mrs. Florence Johnson of Hiawatha Chapter, Omaha; Mrs. Effie Smith of Chicago; Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft and Mrs. LaGella Shaw of Deborah Chapter with Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, the Worthy Matron of Deborah Chapter and the hostess, Mrs. Spencer.

A delicious chicken breakfast was served to hungry delight of all. The Matron received a gift as a corsage of roses was pinned on her. Out of town guests prizes were given to Mrs. Johnson of Omaha and Mrs. Smith of Chicago.

Leaves for Dallas

After spending her summer vacation in Los Angeles, Miss DeArtis Pryor left Sunday for her home in Dallas, Texas, to resume duties as teacher in one of the city schools. She visited many points of interest, namely, Catalina Island and Treasure Island. Miss Pryor resided with her aunt, Miss Ellen M. Pryor, 760 E. 51st street. Miss Deraline Winston, teacher of music in a Dallas, Texas high school, made the return trip with Miss Pryor, both of whom are members of the Alpha Delta sorority.

MODISTE HINTS TO WOMEN

More than ever before have Women been more mindful of misfit frocks. Regardless of quality, you should and can wear frocks to fit perfectly. Mrs. Bessie Bryson will help you solve your clothes problem. Call FArkway 4365.



MOVING FORCE

MRS. MAUDE E. WATKINS, wife of Rev. W. F. Watkins, has been one of the moving forces, working side by side with her husband in making ready for the coming of the National Baptist convention which convened this week at the Second Baptist and New Hope Baptist churches. Rev. Watkins was in charge of the souvenir programs.

Past Matron Fetes Visiting Eastern Stars

In the lovely home of Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft, the Eastern Stars visiting Los Angeles were her guests on the morning of Aug. 8.

Mrs Effie Smith of Chicago and Mrs. Florence Johnson of Omaha were the honored guests. Covers were laid for 16. A baked ham breakfast was served in a dining room that bore the mark of loveliness in setting. Mrs. Eloise Alexander, was, also, an honored guest. Those bidden:

Mrs. Anna L. Beavers and Mrs. Beulah Johnson of Queen of Sheba Chapter, Mrs. Anna L. Carson, Mrs. Charlie Snowden, Mrs. Rosa L. Morris, Mrs. Jewel Moore, Mrs. Elmyra Spencer, Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards of Deborah Chapter, Mrs. Mamie Spotville, Mrs. McNeal, Mrs. Charlotte Cotton of Los Angeles, Mrs. Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Johnson of Omaha and Mrs. Eloise Alexander of Oklahoma.

Guest prizes were given to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Florence Johnson. The "Find it if you can" prize was won by Mrs. Beulah Johnson and Mrs. Florence Johnson, both tying in the score.

The Popularity prize was won by Mrs. Anna L. Beavers of Los Angeles. Quite a delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Committee Plans Mammoth Benefit to Aid Eastside's Underprivileged Children

With bringing Christmas cheer to underprivileged children of the Eastside as its motive and in keeping with similar events in Los Angeles communities, a committee of community spirited persons met Thursday evening at the invitation of Mrs. Mary D. Hunt in the directors' room of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

The meeting resulted in plans for a large benefit dance in November, date to be announced later, which has the sanction and cooperation of leaders of traditional Christmas charity events. Mrs. Hunt, who was elected temporary chairman of the committee, made it clear that it was not the aim of the committee to conflict in any way with the programs of any organization but only to help those who would not be benefitted by other events.

Attending the meeting were Carl J. Johnson, who donated tickets for the dance; Miss Laura Slayton, president of the Orchid Girls and acting secretary of the committee; Dr. Clifford Gordon, Miss Theresa Dixon of the Eastside Area Health program; Mrs. Fay Allen, school board member; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, of Jordan P-TA; Miss Constance E. Boring, teacher; Mrs. Minnie E. Boring, Norman O. Houston, Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion; and Attorney David W. Williams.

Beauty Reporter Says Younger Generation More Glamorous

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Jane Curtis, roving beauty reporter, made a survey among the younger men and women of Harlem and found that they are today using many of the products that science has developed to increase their glamour and make them more charming.

In the deodorant field, the popular leader is Hush Cream for use under arms, although many girls were reporter using Hush Liquid, which stops under-arm prespiration for one to three days. In the shoes and on hot perspiring feet, Hush Deodorant Powder is far and away the favorite.

San Diegans Houseguests in Angel City

Misses Opal and Emma Banks accompanied by Mr. Sam Harris, fiance to Miss Opal of San Diego, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemens of 9501 Parmalee. They left Monday evening fo their homes in San Diego.



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Bridge POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

The Take-Out Double

Thus far, we have pointed to Take-Out Doubles with hands that hold less than three honor-tricks, and responses with from zero to one-half of a honor-trick. (The danger zone, the one in which most points are lost.)

Next we will consider hands that contain from a one-half to one H. T. safe up to two odd, or a defeat of onetrick, and zone in which the no-trump response occurs)..

However, a no-trump response can never be bid with less than one honor-trick, and never if that H. T. is only in the doubled suit.

Gossip

Bridge, like any sport, must be studied to be really appreciated and truly enjoyed. Eugene Robinson clipped the "lion's tail". You will read about it soon. Miss C. Strange is in hiding from the bridge masters.

Miss C. Herman is about to forfeit her right as a bridger by doing the disappearing act. Ray Marshall, Ellis Veil, Eugene Robinson, Jimmie Lawson, Lewis Beal had better watch Curtis Thompson—his star is about to shine. All students interested in scientific instruction, call ye scribe, AD-13519.

CLUBS

MGM Studio Club Celebrates 4th Anniversary

The Studio Club of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film company celebrated its fourth anniversary at a picnic on the grounds of Val Verde park. One of the highlights of the affair was a jitterbug contest with Les Hite and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Three beautiful trophies were awarded the lucky winners.

To the first prize winners, Minnie Sims and Robert Taylor (no relation to the movie star), was awarded the Spencer Tracy trophy. Second prize, the Robert Taylor trophy, was won by Maxime Ballard and Kenneth Greenaway. Nadine Clayborne and Al Chappell won the third prize trophy donated by Franchot Tone.

Approximately 300 members and their families attended the picnic.

Club Ideal

Club Ideal, being enthusiastic about new plans for the philanthropic actviities for the Fall, met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Pitts, Aug. 23. After the business was completed, members adjourned to play bridge. Mrs. Laura M. Collins won first prize and Mrs. Lessie Harper, second.

The fifth Wednesday social, Aug 30, was enjoyed very much by the members and husbands playing games. Mrs. Eva Buckner and Mrs. Cora Walker won prizes. Mrs. Nowlin was hostess and will be hostess to the next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 13. Mrs. Eva Buckner is acting president and Mrs Laura Collins, secy Send all communications to 1339 E. 49th street.

Pomona Couple Hosts Labor Day Barbecue

The Hensley's, who own a lovely ranch at Pomona, had a large crowd at their barbecue Labor Day.

DEMONSTRATOR



MISS ZEDELL MARSHALL . . . MAKE UP TO MADAME'S COMPLEXION NEEDS

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PRESIDENT OF L. A. NURSES ASS'N RETURNS

MISS FERROL G. BOBO, president of the L. A. Nurses' Asso., has returned from the 32nd Annual National Nurses convention, held at Howard university, Washington, D. C., Aug. 21-25. Miss Bobo was appointed program chairman for the national body and brings the next national meeting to Los Angeles in 1941.

Miss Anderson Hears Chorus

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7,—Marian Anderson, world famous contralto, detained in America because of the European war which prevents her usual concert tour, was present Tuesday night when a gigantic Baptist chorus sang Nathaniel Dett's "Ordering of Moses", as a prelude to the National Baptist convention Inc., which opened here yesterday. Present also was Dr. Dett.

San Francisco Matron Fetes L. A., Mo. Visitors

Mrs. Maggie Richardson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lillian McClain of Clarksville, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Pearl White in San Francisco.

GRACE ATKINS OPENS CLASSES AT JEFF HI

Classes in costume design, as well as various subjects, opened last night at Jefferson Evening High school. Classes will include three hours of instruction each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 P. M.

A. D. Wilsons Vacation at 'Frisco Fair

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson spent a short vacation in San Francisco visiting the Fair and several friends and relatives in the Bay Cities.

Matron Returns

Mrs. Helen Venerable of San Bernardino, returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, 1308 36th street, who is ill.

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HATTER & OME NEWS

ELEN F. CHAPPELL, Society Editor

suppose that most of you like me have grown a tired of war news. . .perhaps weary is the better Nevertheless, it's good to strike out in these Sep- r mornings and look up at the sky. . . to find it still rred by signs of war. It makes it easier to take ppaganda from abroad with a grain of salt. . . and e a little firmer that our skies can stay clear.

ore getting on with reporting the etchings of news rowd into my memory, I must make a correction: Myrtle Picou was the hostess instead of a guest sinore as stated in this column last week. . . and Lucius Lomax was among her guests instead of stess. Sorry.

he Dunbar hotel holds to its reputation for swanky parties. So Mmes. Mary Kitt and daughter, Sa- h Williams entertained there with a four course party honoring Mrs. E. L. Hunt Wilson of Spo- Washington. Sharing honors with Mrs. Wilson Mmes. Arlena Collins, Lucille Liston, and Mamie ister. . . Summer flowers and vari-colored place accentuated the note of gayety throughout the

ND ANOTHER CONVENTION:

os Angeles adds to its record conventions with the al Baptist Convention, unincorporated, converging town this week for a week of speaking and com- doings with side entertainments that go with con- ns.

he Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Coun- offer a tangible welcome in a garden party Sat- afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 in the garden of Mr. rs. S. P. Johnson, 834 E. 28th St. Honorees will visiting ministers' wives and the official staff of BC's Woman's Convention and of the A. M. E. An- Conference now in session in Pasadena.

he late August days and first days of this golden have been filled with vacationists taking their de- . . . and returnings of our own Angelenos. Mr. and ohn Prowd with their little daughter, Verlohn, have ed from a trip to Mexico where they spent a week ng, etc. . . and resting. Attractive Gladys Harris Doll League entrained Friday evening for San sco and Oakland--GGIE and the Pacific Coast matches.

turday evening with Miss Irma Bailey and her Mmes. Wynn and Banks of Fort Worth Texas, e pleasure of meeting one of those 'backbone of ion" fathers in R. B. Berkeley of Meridian, Miss- who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Clark in dgett Tract, South L. A. . . at a party in the Clark honoring Prof. and Mrs. Norton E. Dennis. . . He usic instructor of note in the East and South . . . ly of Wiley. . . will open a studio here soon

he affair was hosted by lovely Bee Alexander fea- music by Robert V. Edwards. . . and the hostess, ith encores, dancing and delectable cheeses, cold punch, etc. . . Among the other guests were the Lindsays, Albert Watkinses (Jocelyn Hender- nd other favorites laying claim to Wiley or Miss-

APPORT:

Well, with September you expect talk of school, and styles. . . and whispers of Christmas benefits. the Eastside is being made conscious of its un- ileged who must depend on others for Christmas . and under Mrs. Mary D. Hunt, a committee of or so are looking toward a benefit dance in Nov- . . about which you will hear much, later.

hen there's the Alpha and Omega, the acme and ottom of many a two-some, the opener of fall soc- nts. . . the preview of milady's evening wear, the of many a tired and sore foot, and not a small contributing factors to drained pocket books. . . . you guessed? Of course, the Kappa Alpha Psi nd white formal. . . from midnight to dawn of the ber sixteenth week-end. It will set the pace for fairs and the theme for talk until we hear rumb- f the Orchid Girls charity ball in December . . . he New Negro Theatre re-opens the first week in r or thereabouts. . . with three one act plays on nights and "Don't You Want to Be Free" on lay nights. . . because of so many requests. To the work of the group, the promotion committee ning a "Woman's Stag" in mid October. . . with ntertainment. Carolyn "Chappie" Blodgett is en- ally chairing the arrangements . . . *Bye.*

Blackwells Back Visit to North

nd Mrs. J. C. Blackwell, E. Santa Barbara avenue, t last Tuesday night from 's visit to San Francisco Bay Region where they e guests of friends. They nt some time attending Francisco Fair. Blackwell is secretary- r of People's Funeral nd Mrs. Blackwell is the ndant.

Dinner Party Fetes Memphis Matron

Sunday afternoon in the W. 36th street residence of William H. Robinson, a dinner party was given in honor of Mrs. Aline E. Franklin, visiting here from Memphis, Tennessee.

Other guests enjoying the hospitality of the genial host were Messers. and Mesdames Leon C. Edwards and son, Chester, Neile Adams; Mesdames Maude Wilson, and Rachel Mance.

Summer Social Calendar Reaches Zenith In Oakland



GLAMOROUS SPECTATOR AND CHATTING THREESOME AT COAST NET TOURNEY IN OAKLAND

Glamourous Lillian Hilton of Oakland, Uclan graduate and sister of Mrs. Albert Johnson of Los Angeles' Westside, was among spectators at the 18th annual Pacific Coast tennis tournament in Oakland Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day.

The dress was the flimiest of chiffon prints and Miss Hilton's hat evoked gasps from the gentlemen and envy from the ladies.

The identity of the young lady with the pure profile, surrounded by Jerry Shepherd of Pasadena, standing, and Tommy Nelson, Fresno State athlete, sitting, remains a mystery. The group chatted between P. C. matches. Shepherd and Nelson were eliminated in the early rounds.

Photos by Davis

Coast Tennis Championships Cause for Varied Entertainment Honoring Spectators, Visitors

BY ALMENA DAVIS

OAKLAND, Sept. 7.—The accent was on glamour as the summer social calendar found its zenith in the Pacific Coast tennis tournament Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day. From all points of the compass, the glamorous and glamour-less girls and boys hied themselves to Arroyo Viejo park to see. . .and be seen.

There's nothing like a pad and pencil, conspicuously displayed, and a pal to introduce one as "The Press' to send one's popularity soaring. . .

"Oh, you dear thing . . . are you going to put my name in the paper?"

"But definitely, Madam. . .and how!"

What-Ho! Let the geese pick 'em. . .

What prominent L. A. real estate broker was angling with a tennis court beauty, a young thing. . . for a Sunday night date . . .and didn't get it? You'd know if I mentioned in the same breath that Sidney P. Dones, a man of varied talents, and Carl Johnson, were among spectators at the matches. . .

And so it remained for Vernon Chambers of Pasadena, the fella who affects a becoming nonchalance, to be the chosen one and squire said beauty about the night spots. . .and 'tis said the party continued so long that neither was able to make the finals next day. . .

I wanted to shout a-"Sport, Jack!" . . . expressing approbation in Centralese to the South's Curtis C. Taylor when, in a brown double breasted, a snap brim at just THE rakish angle, he gave, for the fifth year, his Edward Memorial Trophy to the junior boys' champion. With a party of four, including L. A.'s Dr. H. H. Towles, Dr. Le Count Cook, member of the Howard university Medical school faculty; Dr. J. H. Taylor, D. C. medico, Taylor came up on the Streamliner for the matches and the Fair.

The week-end's best crack is credited to the nimble tongue of said barrister. Panning the atmosphere of Oakland's "Avenue", Seventh Street, he quipped. . .

"They don't bury the dead up here, they let 'em walk around 7th street. . ."

Pretty little Muriel Foley's nomination, and a general second, for the most glamorous femme fan went to Lillian Hilton, U. C. L. A. grad, living now in the North. Squired by one of the Baranco boys, a member of the North's "Swing Mikado" cast, Lillian easily cast a pale over the rest of the gals. Baranco was some stuff himself in white suit Sunday to match the lady's flowered print chiffon, and in dark suit the next, to complement her spectator sport costume. . . but they do say Lillian and L. A.'s Calvin Edwards are going to stay on the outs. . .and they look so romantic dancing t-gether. . .

L. A. does get around! All fashionable and stuff, we ran into Gladys Harris, George Rowland, Mrs. Thelma Howard Price and Benny Albans.

Bob Green perched on his pal, Pinhead Percy Williams and said the duo of chicks Pin was giving answered to Ella Woods of L. A. and Marian [illegible] of Portland. Bob, h[illegible] did [illegible] by Mary Louise Elliott and Dorothy Watkins of Oakland. . . And a big fella named Jimmy Stevens and Lay Simmons were on either side of Miss Eula Hamble of L. A.

I'll climb out on a limb and say Northern women are, as a rule, more pulchritudinous and better dressed than the Southern Californians. (Perhaps it's the contrast they furnish to the general ugliness of the Bay Cities). And the men are infinitely more suave—or just plain better mannered. Three stylish Northerners intent on a match were Mesdames Eleanor DeClaybrooke and Janet Roberts of Oakland and Lydia Ramos of Frisco.

Marvelyne Matthews of the L. A. Matthews almost started a riot when she appeared, holding to the hand of the North's self-contained Kermit Wilson, a Cal student. She's rather beautiful anyway. . .and in a striking rose sport suit. . .What-ho!

The too-young set was well represented in the aforementioned Muriel Foley, who had to be reminded repeatedly of "Bunny" back in L. A. . . honeycolored little Lorraine Neilson and her handsome brother, Glenn, kids of the C. M. Neilsons of L. A.; Henry Cox, Tommy Hamilton, Ishmael Evans, Ollie Hester, Frank Underwood, Fisher Evans.

Pasadena people sure stick together, down to the last dollar . . . Tommy Nelson lost one to Santa Monica's glamour boy, Lloyd Courtney . . . (who persists in claiming. . ."I ain't no trouble; I'm just a bubble", even after being shown he's quite the contrary). Pasadenans were Jackie Robinson, Ray Bartlett, Robert White . . and speaking of Pasadenans, that city's Billy Dickerson is quite a lad. Billy's pledged to the ministry, but the flesh is weak and I'm a meanie to mention that the music at the jitterbug jamboree in the Hall of Western States on the Fair grounds go so hot that Billy GRABBED A GAL AND DANCED. . . The geese 'ILL pick you, Billy, but if you had danced with me, I'd never have told it. . .

Someone just reminded me that this whole issue of the EAGLE can't be given over to the Tennis Tournament,—so rapidly, —Woody Brown and his sisters, were there, Marion Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMan, and Mrs. Celia Kelly. . .Bill Stevens was up for the matches and the Christian Youth confab. . . Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Prince of El Centro. . .the Carter Reeds of L. A. . . Don't let me forget to mention that shy champion Jimmy McDaniels has at last displayed an interest in girls. . . the stimulation being the blond sister of his sister-in-law, Miss Bernadine Monroe.

Northern California's got a rival to Woody Strode. . .if you get what I mean. . .he's hefty, muscle-conscious, jitterbugging Don Presley. . . The Misses Margaret and Eugenia Forney of Santa Barbara and Maria Starr of Oakland are pretty girls . . and to close this patter . . Best of luck to Anne Beachman, Northland AKA president, who's Atlanta U bound in ten days or so, more study on her Master's degree.

Alden H. Coopers to Visit Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Cooper will spend a few days in Chicago. Mr. Cooper is president of the Lone Wolf social club.

Amanda Sapp Hostess at Wedding Fete

A wedding reception was given by Mrs. Amanda Sapp at her home, 3556 Budlong avenue, Aug. 29, to announce the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Valarie, to James Oliver Peterson last Aug. 16. Peterson is the son of Miss Anna Peterson.

The house was beautifully decorated in all white dahlia and lilies. In the receiving line were Mrs. Sapp, dressed in Spanish raisin; Val Sapp, father of the bride and James Peterson. The bride wore peach silk net and corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

The hostess, Mrs. Nettie V. Garren, supervised the introduction of the guests.

The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Helen Edwards.

The bride and groom were recipient of many elaborate gifts. Those serving were Mmes. Rebecca Brown, Doris Lee; Misses Louise Robinson, Henrietta Mack and O. Hugh.

To Tender Banquet to Vice Grand Mentor

A banquet at $1.00 a plate, will be given for the International vice chief Grand Mentor and Mrs. Lola Williams, Grand Recorder of Magnolia Temple, Thursday evening, Sept. 21 at 912 E. 46th street, the home of Mrs. T. L. Appleton, who is in charge of arrangements.

Ben Albans jr. Off to Northwest

Ben Albans, Jr., 1421 W. 37th place, left Friday evening by motor for the Pacific Northwest and Canada. Upon his return, he will visit the San Francisco Fair for a few days.

San Franciscan is Guest of Mrs. Nellie Conner

Miss Violet Rodgers of San Francisco spent the Labor Day weekend as guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie V. Conner of Hobart boulevard.

Texas and Arkansas Matrons Return Home

Mrs. Ida B. Westbrooks of Waxahachie, Texas, mother of Cecil Westbrooks of 1126 E. 20th street and Mrs. Maggie Clark of Little Rock, Ark., left for Texas last week after a month's vacation in Salt Lake City, Utah, and San Francisco. They spent several weeks in Los Angeles previously.

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Florence Strange Weds Alfred Houston

Miss Florence Strange became the bride of Alfred Houston Wednesday evening, August 30, in a quiet ceremony at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Guy A. Houston.

In the presence of a few close friends, the couple took their marriage vows before Rev. L. B. Brown.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were entertained by Mrs. Guy Houston and Mrs. Willie Williams at their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Houston left for Oakland to spend their honeymoon at the home of the bride's parents. They will be at home after Sept. 15 at 1588 W. 35th street.

San Diegans Spend Week End in L. A.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Dawsey and brother, Orville Dickens, of San Diego, were houseguests last weekend of Mrs. Lorene Rice, 718½ E. 32nd street.

Chas. Deslandes, Wife Off to Sam Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Deslandes (Florine Shaw) will leave tomorrow night for Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas, where they will take up their duties for the Fall semester. The young couple made an extensive trip through Grand Canyon, Arizona, Petrified Forest and Boulder Dam. They were elaborately entertained by the Los Angelenos during their visit here.



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New York Misses Hostesses At Dinner Honoring Eagle's Editor-Publisher, Mrs. Bass

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Dinner honoring Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor-publisher, was one of the city's social successes this week as the L. A. newspaper woman was entertained by New York's Miss Hart and Miss Dora Lee, well known civic leaders here.

Aside from the hostess and honoree, other guests were Mrs. V. S. Kinloch, sister of Mrs. Bass, and Mrs. L. P. Sheafe, widow of the late Elder Louis C. Sheafe of Los Angeles' Seventh Day Adventist church.

Given at Craig's Cafe, 53 St. Nicholas avenue, in the heart of "Sugar Hill's" new and modernistic eatery center, the dinner has been called one of the week's foremost social functions in the city's exclusive "little entente" of society.

ENTERTAINED AT FAIR

Also notable among Mrs. Bass' Eastern social activities was her recent tour of the New York World's Fair as the guest of Miss Grace M. Holcy, veteran public teacher here.

For the first time, Mrs. Bass visited the famed General Motors "Futurama" and promptly labeled it "the greatest exhibit I have ever seen at any time in any Fair." (Note San Francisco Chamber of Commerce).

A few years ago, Mrs. Bass entensively entertained Miss Holcy upon her visit to Los Angeles.

Armed with maps and a predetermined plan of attack, the Bass-Holcy party assaulted the vast Fair with great success.

Mrs. V. S. Kinloch also accompanied her visiting sister on this expedition. Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Los Angeles social leader, was on hand as far as the Harlem Branch Public Library, where a collection of Negro writings was inspected.

MRS. MADGE ANDREWS HOSTESS AT GARDEN PARTY-MUSICALE

The home of Mrs. Madge Andrews was the scene last week of a garden party-musicale honoring Mrs. Octavia Hoard, Knoxville, Tenn., the first school teacher of the hostess.

One hundred guests heard Earnestine Wade, Ollie Green, Ann Hunter, Ajarine Rodgers, Melvina Venerable and Harold Keith, who were on the program. Leon Edwards was at the organ and Mme. Te Outley was mistress of ceremonies.

Those assisting Mrs. Andrews in the receiving line were Mesdames Hilda White, Mary Everetts, Viola Pollock and Daisy Raj[illegible].

Cocktail Party Honors Mae Elizabeth Barnes

A cocktail party honoring Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Barnes of Hartford, Conn., was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bradford of 847 E. 25th street. Among those present were Miss Clara Lewis, talented young radio artist of Kansas City, Art Tantem of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Bernice Lawson of this city.



Give Your Hair "This Good Dressing" Watch It Give You Good Looks

"Well-dressed" hair sure does help you to "good looks". So if you want to give your hair "a good dressing", treat it to *Black and White Hair Dressing*. See how much easier it is for you to dress your hair in so many of this season's smartest styles. Ask for *Black and White Hair Dressing*. Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial, amber, 10c.

Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. *Black and White Pomade Dressing* lays down jumpy hair. *Black and White Glossine* gives your hair lustre and sheen. All dealers.

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Announcement

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● Enrollments are NOW being accepted for our classes beginning September 11th. Arrangements may also be made for personal instruction and private tutoring.

● We feature a Guaranteed three months course for qualifying applicants. Special prices — terms.

● We maintain FREE PLACEMENT BUREAUS for our GRADUATES.

● A cordial invitation is extended to YOU and YOUR FRIENDS to visit our school and talk over your vocational problems with our director.

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3-POINT PROGRAM FEATURES METHODIST CONFAB

ethodist Youth Confab for 'Racial Amalgamation'

JRANCISCO, Sept. 7—The l Conference of Methodist , meeting here this week, 24 to 1 on a recommenda- "recognize and make so- acceptable racial amalga- n."

tained in the Conference's nt program of Christian rship were six points for nrichment of racial friend- They were:

Use religious sources to me personal attitudes and lices.

Study the psychology, cul- and background of racial .

Develop personal friend- with someone of another

Set examples of Christian rship in relation to other

Work toward equal educa- , political, social and eco- rights for all races.

Recognize and seek to make y acceptable racial amal- lon."

OMINENT WOMEN BAKERSFIELD BRIDES

KERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. ckson)—Bakersfield was surprised the last fort- by the marriages of two nown young women. Miss thia Bickers, outstanding worker, became the bride . Roy Handy, former pas- Cain AME church. Miss Houston, daughter of Mr. rs. R. S. Houston, was mar- t her parents' residence to ore Crawford of Tulare. Jordan Young attended as n of honor, and Edward as best man.

. Emma Drisdom returned after a two month's vaca- t the beach.

Ernestine Berry of Pine Arkansas, is houseguest of ncle, J. E. Ward. Miss Ber- contemplating attending in California.

h Danfield, accompanied by Blanche Green, A. Pearson, rs. Bickers, attended a con- e in Santa Barbara over eekend. Mr. Hendry, local r, was slightly injured in tomobile accident while ing to the conference.

. G. W. Small and daugh- ois, returned from Junction Arkansas where they were guests of Mrs. Shorts, moth- Mrs. Small.

and Mrs. Leroy Foster and lma Meredith of Waukegan, ave returned home after a vacation here.

Leta May Daniels left r home in Phoenix, Ariz., riday. She was guest of Mr. rs. Frank Goosly.

CHES

. and Mrs. N. C. Crane and ter of Houston, Texas, were the outstanding visitors to Zion Baptist church Sun- morning. They are residing Rev and Mrs. H. A. Green. Crane's subject in the ng services was, "An Angel Sun," and his sermon for ening was, "Six Mysterious ptions." Rev. Crane, who tor of St. John Baptist h of Houston, Texas, is a prominent visitor to the Na- Baptist convention which d yesterday in Los Angeles. B. T. S. gave a unique l affair entertaining Mrs. Flakes and her group who n the Queen contest.

FRANCISCO AME'S TO SANTA BARA

FRANCISCO, (By Anna er)—Thousands of S. F. sters treked back to relieving mothers and ists. Treking also were the dignitaries of the great Church to Santa Barbara they will meet their aug- ishop.

dames Edna Green, Irene es and Wesley were sponsors a beautiful fashion show es that benefited St. Bene- e Moor Catholic church in street.

and Mrs. Archie Wood- fireman, of L. A., are guests ir mother, Mrs. Woodyard. Violet Slater, M. A. of ngeles, teacher of Allen Jr. , Crocker, Texas and Prai- ew Extension classes, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. y. Many social events were in honor of Miss Slater.

Ethel Crawford, promin- atron, died August 23, leav- husband, Seth Crawford iece. Miss Helen Jackson on Whitfield gave a recep- unday, August 20, honoring n, Dr. Harvey Whitfield and Mrs. Kate Whitfield, also Adah Mathews, Mr. and Cash of Chicago. Approxi- 250 guests were present. arty left for home via Los es, Grand Canyon and e.

C. J. Robertson of the uel Pentecostal church in Post street, announces the ation of their fifth Anni- y with services held by all churches.

and Mrs. Ellis Perkins of polis, Minn., are guests eir cousin, Mrs. Audrey

ED HER ACT

jorie Rambeau, who be- me of the best known lead- women of the stage, began atrical career as a dancer, she is appearing in "The ne Show," a Hopalong Cas- picture, starring William produced for Paramount by Sherman.

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE-ELECT IN VAL VERDE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—A shower was given in the Community club house Aug. 28, by Mrs. Alice Gafford and Mrs. Brady Johnson in honor of Miss Catherine Jamison, whose marraige to Samuel Knight, Sept. 10, will be one of the highlights of the social season. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride-to-be.

Those in attendance were: Messrs. and Mesdames: Louis Gafford, Brady Johnson, Robert Ralph, Page, James Taylor, Mesdames Lattimore and daughter, Mabel Simpson of Maywood, Ill., Sally Greer of Santa Barbara, Turner, Wynn of Los Angeles, Lillian Watson and son, Leroy, Carrie Bean, Hattie Bruce, White, Lucy Thompson, Hattie Baldwin, and Blanche Jamison and daughter, Catherine. Messrs. Will Bean, Scott, Jones, Carter and Dumas. The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Elbin Comier (Alice Jamison) were also present.

The new home of Mr and Mrs. Leon Perdue in South Val Verde nears completion.

Mrs. Turner, daughter and small grandson spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Cramer.

Sunday guests at the Taylor Ranch were: Messrs. and Mesdames Daikson, Hollers and daughter June, Robert Cox and family, Reese, and Lewis Hall. Miss Mozelle Outley and Mr. Harbert completed the group.

Mrs. Pearl Woods and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Woods of Las Vegas, Nev., spent a week at Casa de Baldwin.

Mrs. Ollie Frazier has been in South Val Verde for several days as houseguest of Mrs. Wardlow.

Messrs. and Mesdames D. B. Sheffield and Irving Tabor spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. Carl Hall and Mrs. Wade stayed at the former's cabin over the holiday.

Guests registered at Casa de Baldwin at the present are: Messrs. and Mesdames S. J. Richardson, Ralph Starks, C. E. A. Brunson, James Sterling, Thompson of South Los Angeles, George Williams, L. Washington and W. C. Hammond. Messrs. Theodore Sutton, John Harton and Lionel Taylor. Mesdames Mary Beechamp, and Grace Gill of Kansas City, Mo. Misses G. Blayburn and Beverly Sutton.

MRS. HELEN HOWARD TENDERED FAREWELL IN SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, (By Madelyn Cooke)—Mrs. Helen Howard of Tennessee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyd of Riverside, was tendered a farewell reception here Sunday night in honor of her return to her home state. Hostesses Mrs. Jerry Smith and Mrs. Sarah Dean presented the guest with a lovely handmade bedspread. Among those present at the fete were: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. E. Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Marguerite Hooker, Miss Mary Phillips, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Harris, Miss Alice Freeman, Miss Esther Freeman, Miss Lenora Little, Winifield Johnon, Allen Little and Orville Diggs.

Surrounded by his children, grandchildren and relatives, Rev. G. P. Little enjoyed the celebration of his 70th birthday. Those offering felicitations were Miss Ella Little of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Gustus Little and family of Bakersfield, Mr. Ulysses Little, Tyree Brown, jr., of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Brown of San Bernardino, Mrs. Beatrice Cornell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denthum of San Diego, Mrs. Candate Louie and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and family of Riverside.

Mrs. Will Spencer of Galveston, Texas, houseguest of Mrs. Earl Hillsman ,and Mrs. Ella Bailey, of Atlanta, Georgia, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Bsom, were entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. E. A. Johnson. The guests were pleasantly surprised to hear of the marriage of Mrs. Johnson to Mr. G. J. Beavers.

A new swing band, dubbing themselves the Feather Merchants of Berdoo, is responsible for the revived interest in social life. The group, composed completely of local young men, is playing every Thursday at the Masonic Temple. The members of the orchestra are: Carl Ingrahm, piano; Clarence Hawkins, drums; Kenneth Hawkins, guitar; Alexander Daniels, bass violin; Frederick Sorville, saxophone; and Bill White, trumpet.

The YMCA is planning a lawn party for Sept. 10. Miss Henrietta Banks has recently returned from San Francisco, having made a thorough visit to Treasure Island.

Kenny Washington of Los Angeles and Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett of Pasadena, were guests of honor at a party given last Sunday night.

OLD TUNE: NEW SWING

"My Indiana Home" will be given a new swingy rendition by Martha Mears, radio singer in Paramount's "Remember the Night," which today co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

EX-NEWSPAPER CARTOONIST

Max Fleischer, who is today producing "Gulliver's Travels" for Paramount at the Fleischer studios, started in the cartoon field as a cartoonist on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

Is Your Town Represented? — Send Us The News

Picnic Honors N.Y. Visitors to San Diego

Many Visitors in Coast City Over Weekend

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. White of New York City, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mary Burney of East San Diego, ended an enjoyable visit here with a trip to Balboa Park on a picnic given in their honor. The hostess was Mrs. Alex McPherson who took them on a sight-seeing trip to the marriage place of Ramona and to the La Joll Caves.

A weiner roast at Pacific Beach entertained the members of the Best Yet club last Saturday night. Mrs. Helen Kary is the presiding president.

J. Cullen Fentress, city editor of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, in company with M. D. Spencer of San Diego, were week-end guests of relatives in this city.

Tacoma, Wash. is represented in San Diego in the charming personality of Mrs. Nettie Asberry, who is the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. P. L. Johnson. A fine musician, Mrs. Asberry has appeared before San Diegans previously as guest artist on various musical programs.

Several members of the Charles Hartzog Ebony Syncopaters are vacationing in Los Angeles. Included in the group are: Ernest Portlock, Conrad Hartzog, Floyd Williams, Junior Foster, George Wilson and Charles Hartzog.

Dr. Jerome Hatcher of Los Angeles visited here last week to be at the bedside of his father, Edward Hatcher, who underwent a major operation at Mercy Hospital recently.

Miss Evanel E. Renfrow, young teacher of dietetics at Tuskegee Institute, who as a delegate attended the Convention of Dieticians in Los Angeles last week, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. P. L. Johnson, before returning to her work.

Visitors to the city over the holiday were Mrs. Marian Booker, Miss D. Price, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lyle and James L. Williams of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lillian Hale, State mother of the Church of God in Christ for California, is the guest of Elder and Mrs. James A. Jackson.

Mrs. Birdie Harris, registered nurse in charge of the public school health system of Topeka, Kan., has departed for her home after attending summer school here. She is the sister of B. Ellis of this city, and Mrs. Eva Watts of Del Mar.

Ten-year old Bernard Pollard who accidently shot himself while playing recently, has recovered, to the delight of his parents and playmates.

Mrs. Edith Wilkinson visited her son, Melvin White, who is training for a month at the Military training camp in San Pedro.

Mrs. K. Watts, mother of Mrs. Lee Brown, has returned from a month's visit with friends in Los Angeles and Venice. Her daughter, in company with Mrs. Vane Carleton, left Wednesday for the San Francisco Fair.

Dr. Ellen Mills, with her nieces, Beverley and Ellen, and a nephew, Roland, were week end guests of Mrs. Ida Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Albuquerque, N. M. ,are here for a few week's rest.

Miss Florence Chapman and Miss Louise Jackson spent the week end in Los Angeles with relatives and friends.

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at General hospital: Mrs. Annie Bell King, and Pink Manning. At Vaucla'n home: Arnita Banks, Leona Jone- Marian Miller, Georgia Bell, Benny Luckey, Theo. Steele, and Chas. Neally. Mr. E. Hatcher is at Mercy hospital. Mr. J. Reeves is in Naval hospital, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Mohand is ill at her home, 129-20th street.

SCIENCE POINTS WAY TO MOTORISTS' EYE HEALTH



America's "back-seat drivers" should look to their eyesight in this age of motor travel. Tests by Dr. Andrew H. Ryan, right, Chicago scientist, show that eyes are taxed by strain of looking through distortion waves of safety sheet glass in side windows of automobiles. Result is blurred images such as that of pretty blonde at top. Below is laboratory test where it was found girl could read 13 per cent faster through plate glass than through sheet.

TOLEDO.—America's motoring millions were warned by a Chicago scientist here recently to beware of sight-destroying distortion waves in automobile safety sheet glass.

A. H. Ryan, M.D., reviewing results of ten months of research, reported that passengers in automobiles looking through side windows of safety sheet glass suffer 82 per cent more eye-strain than those who look through safety plate glass.

"The constant advice from back seat drivers", Dr. Ryan said, "may result from this distortion in sheet glass automobile windows, because the passenger has much less ability to judge distances through sheet glass than he has through plate glass. Approaching automobiles or objects along the roadside appear out of place through these distortion waves—which are accentuated by the factor of motion—often giving the impression that an accident is imminent when actually there is no danger whatsoever."

Automobile editors of newspapers and magazines were introduced to the new theory of eye-strain by Dr Ryan at a luncheon sponsored by the Fisher Body division of General Motors Corporation at the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. They also heard Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corp., and John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford, describe developments in 1940 car models designed to increase the health and comfort of motorists.

"Plate glass in automobiles," Dr. Ryan said, "ranks with proper lighting and eye glasses as a sight conservation measure. Statistics show that 20 per cent of the persons living on farms and nearly 60 per cent of city dwellers suffer from eye defects. Because millions of persons ride in automobiles, this distortion in the side windows of many cars is a serious threat to the sight of the entire population."

San Diego Woman Duped in 'Drop Pigeon' Racket

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7—Mrs. Carrie Davis, 7624 Eads avenue, La Jolla, became the third Negro in the last few weeks to be duped in the "drop the pigeon" racket, she reported to police last week.

Mrs. Davis said she was talking with a stranger when they suddenly discovered a purse, apparently containing a large amou parently containing a large amount of money on the ground.

Arrangements were made to split the find, but the stranger told Mrs. Davis it would be necessary first to post money to insure her good faith. She obtained all the money she could, $525, and gave it to the stranger. Told to wait until the stranger returned, Mrs. Davis said she inquired when she tirad of her vigil and discovered the fraud.

The two previous victims lost $300.00 and $147.00 each.

Gentelmaniiness, being another word for intense humanity.—Ruskin.

DR., MRS. SELBY HOLD FORMAL OPENING IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, (By Sallie Smith)—A very peaceful and enjoyable afternoon was spent last Thursday at the formal opening of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Selley at their home and residence.

Miss Earline Hopkins, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins introduced the guests as they arived. Mrs. Selley, the charming hostess entertained throughout the evening.

Miss Marjorie Seymour and Miss Thelma Spencer have returned home from Los Angeles after spending a few weeks with friends.

Seen motoring down the coast the end was Dodo Rountree. Visiting Miss Barbara Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lang celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary Monday night at their home. The honored guests were Mesdames M. Young of Oakland; Lena Sears, Corinne Stevens, J. P. Hawkins, Helen Ford, K. Spencer, Evelyn Vance, Wm. Fagan and Mary Henderson.

Velma Stewart left for New York to attend the Salvation Army School. Many social functions have been given in her honor.

The Annual convention of the African Methodist Episcopal church was held here at the St. Paul A. M. E. church last week. The Rt. Rev. Noah W. Williams was present and presided with much dignity. Each night Bishop Williams showed movies of Wilberforce, Western and Tuskegee universities.

The Hall Johnson Choir was presented here last Saturday at the Will Rogers Bowl.

FOUR-YEAR OLD SCORES

Carolyn Lee, 4-year old Martins Ferry, Ohio youngster who maker her screen debut today in Paramount's "My Love for Yours," is regarded by film executives as the outstanding discovery of 1939.

BEGAN YOUNG

Paulette Goddard, co-starred today with Bob Hope in Paramount's "The Cat and the Canary," began her theatrical career at the age of 14 in Ziegfield's "Rio Rita" on Broadway.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged thru the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This grand medicine has been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their ach and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons such as so often the case with sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes, get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

PRAISE STARTED CAREER

Minor Watson, who today portrays a featured role with William Henry and Judith Barrett in Paramount's "Television Spy," decided to adopt a histrionic career after a friend told him he was a better actor than Joseph Jefferson.

Beauties Will Vie at L. A. County Fair

POMONA, Sept. 7.—Los Angeles County Fair here, Sept. 15 to Oct. 1, is to hold a colored beauty contest, it was announced today. The object is to select a Miss Bronze America. Contestants will be entered from all parts of the state accorging to present plans.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles County Fair and under the auspices of the Negro Pageant Movement of which Claude C. Honeybuss of Los Angeles is chairman, the event will be a feature of the agricultural and industrial exposition. 30 contestants are expected. On Sunday afternoon, October 1, closing day of the fair, the winner will be selected by the board of judges.

Headquarters where contestants can register or obtain information, have been opened at 2418 Central avenue.

Last fall 650,000 visited Los Angeles County Fair. This year the attendance promises to be larger than ever. More than 30,000 exhibits will be crowded into 50 or more exhibit buildings and a brilliant program of entertainment has been arranged to supplement the afternoon horse races and the night horse shows.

dancers hitch-hike to hear floyd ray

OAKLAND, Sept. 7—Floyd Ray and his orchestra, now touring the West Coast, established a new attendance record jamming 1800 dancers into Sweet's Ballroom for a return engagement, two weeks after his first appearance in Oakland. There was an increase of 400 over the first appearance.

Over 400 of the dancers were white, many coming back after hearing the band at an all-white dance the preceeding Sunday. Eight white couples that have been following the band's appearances in Southern California hicth-hiked from Los Angeles to attend the dance. When interviewed by Oakland newspapermen, the L. A. dancers stated, "Floyd Ray is the only band that can "send" us and the 400 mile jaunt was well worth the effort".

wherry imitations draw comments

Since August 9 when Harry Levette presented Charles Wherry as Stepin Fetchit over the California Eagle Negro Newspaper of the Air broadcast, there have been many comments on Wherry's imitations. For ten minutes after the broadcast, the telephone jingled a happy reception of the famous comedian's second in his role. Stepin Fetchit starts rehearsal for swing version of Shakepseare's "Midsummer Night's Dream of New York." Other acts on the program were imitations of Ella Fitzgerald leading the late Chick Webb's band, by Nellie Lutcher.

The "Four Tones" appeared in their own behalf singing a contract for a record.

35,000 persons attending the East-West game for Negro National League Championship at Chicago were represented by Paul Green. The High Priest of Voo-Doo was done by August Harris in "Nina Mae McKinney goes to Haiti for a new picture." Freddie Doyle on the guitar in "If I didn't care," and the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight predictions given by August Harris and Fred Doyle, completed a program diversified and altogether very well received.

Incidentally, Charles Wherry has made records of his imitations of Stepin Fetchit thru the Examiner's Talent Opportunity programs and Max Rinehart's studios in Hollywood.

DROVE MOORS OUT

Pedro de Cordoba, appearing today in Paramount's "Lawful Outlaws," produced by Harry Sherman and starring William Boyd in his character of Hopalong Cassidy, is a descendant of Pedro de Cordoba, known as "El Gran Capitan e Espana," who drove the Moors out of Spain in 1492.

MIGHTY SHIP

From keel to skysails, the Falcon, full-rigged packet of the 1830's being used today in "Rulers of the Sea," Paramount's new Frank Lloyd production with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Will Fyffe and Margaret Lockwood, is the height of a 12-story building.

DISTINGUISHED FORBEARS

Betty Field, New York stage actress who made her screen debut in Paramount's "What a Life," is a direct descendant of John Alden and that Priscilla who told him to speak for himself, she revealed today.

JALLOPIES AUDITIONED

A jallopy audition which brought 100 kids with their "hopped-up" cars to Paramount studios, was held today by Director Louis King in selecting the typical high school kid's car for Jackie Cooper to drive in "Seventeen," adaptation of the Booth Tarkington classic.

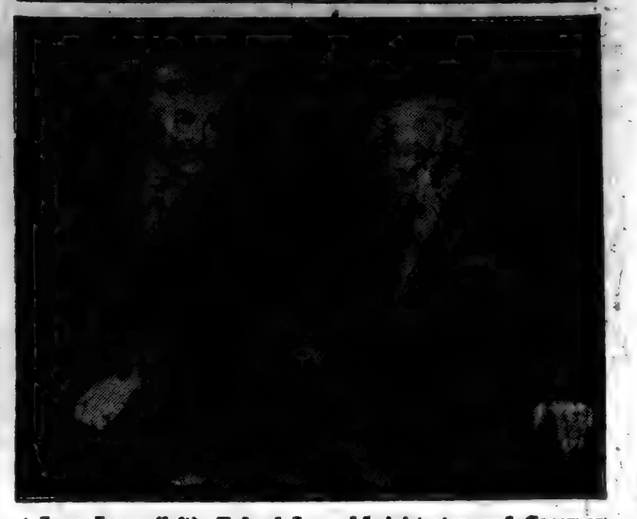
bojangles 'phones shirley for benefit of new york world's fair audience

Famed dancer Bill Robinson won a telephone raffle at the New York World's Fair this week, and as a result 500 telephone kibitzers at the telephone exhibit there listened to a long-distance conversation between Bojangles and Shirley Temple in Hollywood.

One of the features at the Bell exhibit is a free lottery which gives the winner an opportunity to phone anyone in the United States. All the other visitors to the exhibit are permitted to eavesdrop.

Bill visited the Fair this week, won the lottery and promptly called Shirley on long distance, while the 500 delighted visitors listened in.

Talking It Over at the Fair



Jesse Jones (left), Federal Loan Administrator, and Governor Culbert L. Olson discussed the Central Valley Project and many other matters vital to the future welfare of California at their recent meeting at the Golden Gate International Exposition. At a luncheon honoring Jones, which followed the conference, Governor Olson indicated that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, one of the agencies under Jones' jurisdiction, would be asked to cooperate in the Governor's plan for public ownership of Central Valley's vast benefits, "so as to bring the water and power developed to the users at the lowest possible cost."

•filmania

Three chartered planes, carrying Director Wesley Ruggles and a corps of technical assistants, left Hollywood this week for Tuscon for a final survey of the site on which Columbia is erecting a replica of the only walled city in America as a background for "Arizona," spectacular saga of the Southwest . . . Early in September, Ruggles will begin work on the picturization of Clarence Buddington Kelland's recent novel, with Jean Arthur as Phoebe Titus and Warren William as Jefferson Carteret . . . Dmitri Tiomkin, noted Russian pianist-composer-conductor, is at work on the musical score for Frank Capra's production, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," co-starring Jean Arthur and James Stewart, now nearing its final cutting and editing stage . . . His first fan mail is piling up for William Holden, now in New York for the premiere of "Golden Boy" . . . In order to receive news from his son, Don, bicycling through Europe, Joe E. Brown, starring in Columbia's "Beware Spooks!" has registered what is believed to be the most unusual of all cable addresses; it is "Laughter, U. S. A." . . . In "Scandal Sheet" Edward Norris enacts a page from his past; he is a reporter and he was one for two years, writing for three Philadelphia dailies . . . Two brilliant comedies flash into action this week, "The Incredible Mr. Williams" unites Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas and Director Alexander Hall for a third collaboration, and "Blondie Brings Up Baby," fourth of the popular "Blondie" series, has Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms heading the cast.

Stars who have stayed in Hollywood during the summer months, while their friends have been vacationing away from the film capital, are now the envy of all the people who have finished their vacations and are ready to settle down to another year of work.

Claudette Colbert has combed her bangs back so that she can get the same deep tan on her forehead that she has on the rest of her face. Isa Miranda, now starring opposite George Brent in Paramount's "Portrait in Diamonds," gets a box of white roses from an unknown admirer.

Latest Paramount players to acquire houses are Ida Lupino and Ellen Drew. Ida is moving to Brentwood, and Ellen has bought a place in North Hollywood. The Pat O'Briens have moved back to Hollywood from their place in Del Mar, where they've been vacationing since Pat completed his role in Paramount's "Happy Ending."

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor will take that belated honeymoon as soon as Barbara gets a release from her current Paramount assignment, "Remember the Night." They plan to go to Europe. Fred MacMurray, who plays the romantic lead opposite Barbara in this picture, is planning a two-week fishing trip in September, and Joel McCrea and Frances Dee are on a fishing trip in the High Sierras now. Patricia Morison, Paramount Golden Circle player, has been working all summer, but she'll have two weeks in September with nothing to do but learn to sail her new 25-foot boat. Ray Milland had a trip to London early in the summer, but it wasn't a vacation. He worked the entire time in "French Without Tears." Ray is now appearing in "Untamed," and when the picture is ready for preview he will be on a motor trip in Mexico. Jackie Cooper, who has been busy all summer with his roles in "Seventeen" and "What a Life," plans to leave shortly for a New York trip. Ellen Drew, now in Paramount's "Geronimo," will have some time off in September and plans to take in the San Francisco Exposition. John Howard's role in "Disputed Passage" caused him to cancel a Honolulu vacation until October, and Dorothy Lamour, John's leading lady in this picture, will take a motor trip "just any place" when "Typhoon," her latest assignment is released.

Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joubert.

...USSELL DELIVERS SERMON ON EUROPEAN CRISIS

.... Russell Elected to 3 ...ffices in National Council

... members of People's ...ent Church of Christ ... New York City the last ... August to attend the bi... ...eeting of the National ...f Community Churches, ... the minister, Rev. ... D. Russell, who had ...rned from a European ...uding the World Con... ...of Christian Youth in ...m, Holland.

...e number of delegates ...rches all over the coun... ...ded the inspiring ses... ...he Council. Internation... ...n leaders spoke, among ...re Channing Tobias, of ...nal YMCA Council'; A. ...Powell, Sr., pastor emeri... ...yssinia Baptist church; ...Leod Bethune, president ...ne-Cookman college in ...and Walter White, sec... ... the NAACP.

...ork of the Los Angeles ...d Rev. Russell came in ...nted praise when Mrs. ... in her address, while ...ing the broad and con... ... program of the Com... ...hurches throughout the ...mentioned her recent vis... ...s Angeles. Without ... Rev. Russell was in the ...rium, the distinguished ...mmented at length on ...did work of the "fine ...nister" whose church she ...nd how he swayed his ...iences with a wave of ... the hearty response of ...egation to his liberal ... of community service. ... thrilled," said Mrs. Be... ...t this young dynamo ...ristian influence is so ...ng."

...ussell was honored with ...offices in the National ...first vice president, re... ...rector of western work, ...iate editor of the Com... ...ournal.

...nportant resolutions ... Rev. Russell were also ...sly adopted by the ... Called upon to respond ...

... Churches

...ilton Methodist church, ...and Naomi, the pastor, ... Beane, will deliver the ...message Sunday from ...ect, "Sin Wrongs the ... the evening, he will ...e subject, "The Disease ... Physician." At 6 p. m., ...rth League will hold its ...The topic for discussion ...Tithing," and will be led ...Mary Grimes.

... evening, Sept. 17, ...at ...ck, the Radio Four, un... ...management of Claude ... will be in recital.

...astor of the Seventh ...entist church, Elder P. ...rs, will present anoth... ...e sermon Sunday night ...hurch, 40th place and ...th avenue, entitled, ...gns of the Times". Sab... ...ool is on Saturday at ...n. and the devotional ...at 11 a. m. "Who is ...ill be the pastor's sub...

...coln Memorial Congre... ... church, Vernon and ...venues, Rev. E. E. Light... ...ster will speak Sunday ...on "Power for a Task". ...vening hour there will ...niscellaneous program. ...nusic by the choir un... ...direction of Mrs. C. D. ..., wil lbe heard during ...vices. The pastor, who ...returned from his vaca... ...e at the morning hour ...ay on "When One Loves ...and administered the ...pper at the close of the ...There were five addi... ...the church.

...AN SCIENCE CHURCHES

...nce" is the subject of the ...rmon on Sunday in all ...of Christ, Scientist. The ...xt is from John: "Labour ...e meat which perisheth, ...hat meat which endureth ...lasting life, which the ...n shall give unto you: for ... God the Father sealed." ...ptural citation includes ...es about Jesus from Mat... ...nd when he had fasted ... and forty nights, he was ... an hungered. And when ...r came to him, he said, If ...he Son of God, command ... stones be made bread. ...swered and said, It is writ... ... shall not live by bread ... by every word that pro... ...ut of the mouth of God.... ... devil taketh him up into ...ding high mountain, and ...im all the kingdoms of the ... the glory of them; and ... him, All these things will ..., if thou wilt fall down ...ip me. Then saith Jesus ... Get thee hence, Satan: ...written, Thou shalt wor... ...ord thy God, and him only ... serve. Then the devil ...im, and, behold, angels ...ministered unto him."

... the passages from "Sci... ...Health with Key to the ..." by Mary Baker Eddy, ...he Science Jesus taught ... must triumph over all ...beliefs about life, sub... ...nd intelligence, and the ...ous errors growing from ...th."

...wendolyn Russell, wife ...Clayton D. Russell, will ...ort address on "Women ...any" next Sunday eve... ...t. 10, at the regular twi... ...vice of People's Inde... ...Church of Christ, 18th ...ma.

...ussell will conclude his ...f last Sunday evening, ...y's Chance in the Pres... ...". An unusually large ... that almost filled the ...eard him give a brilli... ...sion of the European sit... ...st Sunda... evening. ...here were several of oth...



TILLIE'S FUNERAL HOME OPENING SEPTEMBER 10 IN RIVERSIDE

Tillie's Funeral Home ,opening September 10, at Riverside, California, corner Tenth and Park avenue. Tillie's Funeral Home is equipped with the latest of modern conveniences. Mr. Frank Tillie, president, is a resident of Los Angeles, formerly of Pasadena. He is well remembered as an outstanding athlete at Pasadena Junior College. Mr. Tillie is a prominent member of the younger social set, being affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He is also the youngest Negro in California to have a Funeral Director's license. The public is cordially invited to the opening.

Men's, Women's Days Slated at People's Church

Men and Womens' Day combined will be celebrated at the Peoples' United Church of Christ, E. 105th street and Wilmington avenue, next Sunday. The women will have charge of the morning service. Mrs. M. G. Neal will be the speaker and a Womens' choir will sing. Other special musical numbers will be rendered.

At 5 o'clock the men will have charge of a Business and Professional Peoples' program. Special invitations have been sent to all the business and professional people in this community. The program will consist of 8 or 10 minute speeches by the following persons: Dr. Ralph W. E. Bledsoe, Dr. J. A. Somerville, a representative of the South Los Angeles Mortuary and Joseph Gauthier, merchant. A men's chorus will sing. Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

To Hold Labor Sunday Service

Sunday, the Episcopal church throughout the world will observe Labor Sunday. Father H. Randolph Moore, Vicar of St. Philip's church, 28th and Stanford avenue, has announced that his congregation will conform.

Father Moore, who has just returned from an extended trip in the East, covering 9000 miles, will preach at 11 a. m., on "The Church, Capital and Labor."



BRINGS BAPTISTS HERE

G. C. COLEMAN, D. D., pastor of the North Oakland Baptist church, responsible in a large degree for bringing the National Baptist convention to Los Angeles.

er races.

Rev. and Mrs. Russell returned from Europe August 18. Both made a special point of wandering around the major cities, and getting the viewpoint of the average man and woman. Their observations are interestingly fresh and different from those of the average Continental traveler.



FRANK TILLIE

Jesus Greatest Democrat, Says Morris

PASADENA, Sept. 7,—In his Sunday morning sermon at Friendship Baptist church, Dr. Charles S. Morris, professor at Tennessee State college, Nashville, declared that Jesus was the "world's greatest democrat and most revolutionary radical.

Dr. Morris maintained that the "religion of Jesus has emancipated womanhood, raised the status of the workingman—for He himself was a carpenter—and brought about whatever there was of love and charity in a bleeding world."

Union Usher Board Head Back

Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, president of the Union usher board of Southern California, has returned from the usher board national convention in Brooklyn, New York. The association is planning to have a picnic Sept. 26 at So. Avalon Park. Rev. Lively, pastor of New Hope Baptist church and host to the National Baptist convention of America, has asked the board to take charge of the ushering for the convention.

DAILY PAPER CARRIES BAPTIST CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7—A daily newspaper, covering activities of the National Baptist convention Inc., meeting here this week, is being published by the Philadelphia Tribune, Negro weekly. The innovation was introduced in 1937 by the California EAGLE, Negro weekly published at Los Angeles, when the convention met there.

Bishop Butler Returns from East

Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor of Zion Temple Church, 1315 E. Vernon avenue, returned this week from an extended tour to Chicago, New York and Eastern centers. While in Chicago, she spoke at two of the largest churches there. In New York, where she attended the Elks' convention, she was accorded the honor of opening the assemblage.

Bishop Butler will speak at 11 o'clock service Sunday on the subject. "California ,the Land of Promise," and will administer Holy Communion. At 8 p. m., she will preach from the text: "Stand Still and See The Salvation of The Lord." A special candle-light service will feature the closing moments of this service.

SECOND BAPTIST PASTOR RETURNS

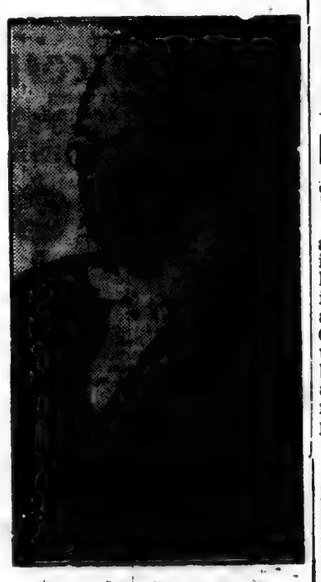
Rev. Dr. Thomas L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church, has returned to the city after a six weeks' vacation in the East, spent largely at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Accompanying him was his daughter, Miss Esther Griffith.



TO PREACH

DR. W. WHITE, of Baltimore, Maryland, who will preach at Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena, Sunday morning, Sept. 10, at the 11 o'clock services.

Dr. White is one of the stellar lights of the National Baptist Convention, unincorporated, now in session in Los Angeles. He especially invites his Texas and Louisiana friends whom he formerly past red.



DR. E. R. CARTER

Dr. Carter to Speak at Central

Dr. E. R. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church of Atlanta, Ga., will preach Sunday at the Central Baptist church 27th and Paloma, Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor.

Morehause and Spelman alumni and Georgians in general, are preparing a special get-together meeting, honoring Dr. Carter while he is here attending the National Baptist convention.

Housing Expert to Speak at 'Y'

Langdon Post, eminent housing authority, will speak at a special meeting arranged by the housing committee of the National Negro Congress, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the 28th St. Y. M. C. A. Secured through the courtesy of Mrs. Jessie Terry, member of the Los Angeles Housing authority, Post will give information on the slum clearance public housing program.

As a consultant for the United States Housing Authority, Post has been in Los Angeles for the past several weeks, investigating the progress of the public housing program, locally.

Dean Pickens Lectures Here Sunday Night

NAACP Field Sec'y Will Deliver Talk at 1st AME Church

PASADENA, Sept. 7—Dean William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be presented in a public lecture here Sunday night at the First AME church.

Sponsoring the first Southern California appearance of the Dean will be various civic organizations and churches, including the local branch of the NAACP.

The program will be in charge of Rev. Karl Downs, pastor of Scott Methodist church and recently returned from the Christian Youth Conference in Holland, plus the Executive Board of the Pasadena National Association, Rev. Father Alfred Wilkins, president.

The program will begin at 8 p. m. The church is located at Kensington and Vernon avenues.

'Home Safety' P-TA Project

Mrs. Rollin Brown, president of Tenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a recent interview on Tenth District's plans for the coming year, stated:

"One of the five major projects of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers is Home Safety."

Tenth District Executive Board, at its last meeting, voted to cooperate with the National Safety chairman, Miss Marian Telford, in her Home Safety Survey.

Citizenship Body Meets at Jeff Hi

With William G. Lopez, assistant supervisor of physical education in city schools, presiding as chairman, the Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of Good Citizenship, met last Thursday afternoon in the administration building at Jefferson High school.

Among those in attendance at the meeting was Jack Patino, president of the Latin American Professional club, who asks the cooperation of all Latin American people in the Coordinating committee's plans for the betterment of inter-scholastic athletic relationships in city schools.



If your skin has that too dark toned complexion—if surface pimples, superficial freckles, or other minor outer skin blemishes spoil your looks, do this! Lighten and brighten your complexion today with Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. Easy to apply. 100% satisfaction or money back. 25c at all drug stores. FREE SAMPLE (Send 3c postage). GIVEN—this beautiful simulated Gold Plated HOROSCOPE RING and FORECAST according to sign of ZODIAC is yours FREE of extra charge. Send birthdate. 1 Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener box top and 10c for mailing. DR. FRED PALMER'S PRODUCTS CO., Dept. Z—144, ATLANTA, GA.

Prelate Says No Preaching of Vital Religion in Europe

Hundreds were turned away last Sunday morning from People's Independent Church of Christ to hear the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, deliver his first sermon following his return from Europe and the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, Holland.

Using as his subject, "The Need of the Hour," the popular young churchman declared that the "cold, formal, creedal, continental doctrines, isolation of parents from children and home, seperation of religion from everyday life" are the chief causes for the disintegration of Europe today.

"Since there is no preaching of a vital religion, a religion of love," said Rev. Russell, "how can the nations of Europe love each other?"

He declared that the need of the hour is preaching, practicing, and living the pure and unadulterated gospel of the Christ. This, he said, necessitates a radical change in the hearts of men. A new social order, new economic systems, new forms of government and new political regimes will not and cannot establish the kingdom of God on earth, he added, because these new orders will be just what the men who instituted them are.

"Science, education, and laws will not solve our world problems," exclaimed the dynamic young clergyman, "because in the hands of the wrong persons, they become weapons of destruction. Neither Christ nor Christianity has failed, but man has failed to accept the principles of Christ and a Christian religion."



ONE OF HOST PASTORS

DR. T. L. GRIFFITH, pastor of the Second Baptist church, scene of part of the NBC broadcasts.

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

Sunday marks the beginning of Great Series of Revival Services under the direction of Dr. Scott Chinn, Area Evangelist of the New Orleans Area of the Methodist Church.

Inspiring Gospel Singing! Great Preaching! Spiritual Counseling!

9:30 A. M. Church School — 6:30 P. M. Epworth League
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship — 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship

Services every night during the week at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Chinn will speak at all services. Come and share the joys of this Gospel Feast with us.
"AND THERE WAS GREATA JOY IN THAT CITY"— Acts 8:8

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

WELCOME
National Baptist Convention of America

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

11 A. M.—Sermon . . . Dr. G. L. Prince, President
3 P. M.—Missionary Mass Meeting
7:30 P. M.—Sermon

Conference Choir, Dir. Mme. Overstreet-Jackson

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

1250 E. 25TH STREET — PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

8:00 A. M. ..... EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M. ..... SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
:00 P. M. ..... SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M. ..... EVENING SERVICES

Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"

Clayton D. Russell, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR" with Rev. Russell, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew directing the Senior Choir and Wm. Gillespie as gospel soloist.
10:55 a. m., MORNING SERMON
5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:30 p. m.,
"GERMANY'S CHANCE IN THE PRESENT WAR"
(concluded from last Sunday)
REV. RUSSELL

"WOMEN IN GERMANY"
A short talk by Mrs. Gwendolyn Diggs-Russell.
Inspiring Music by the Gospel Choir, directed by William Gillespie.

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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "Sin Wrongs the Soul."
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic: "Tithing" led by Mrs. Mary Grimes
7:30 P. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "The Disease and the Physician"

Sunday, Sept. 17th, 7:30 P. M.—The Radio Four in Recital



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- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

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RENT—Fur. room for single or woman, Westside. RE- r-31-1

RENT—Fur. Apmts. $25.00 $30.00 per month, 1066 E. t. CE—21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, r-11-ind.

RENT: Fur. front room in ire district, to mid. age man ly employed. Home priv- EX-2681, call morn & r|7|1

RENT:: 4 rm. mod. bunga- & garage $28 per mo., wat- id, ½ blk. Wilshire bus, 1 & H carline. 135 N. Occi- l blvd. Owner, Pasadena nore 61423. r|7|1

RENT: Mod. 4 rm. flat un- $25.00. Phone RO-2482. r|7|ind.

RENT: Nice room for single side entrance. AD-8595, af- p. m. r|7|1

RENT: Fur. room with t, hskpg. privilege. 1407 E. St. RI-6602. r|7|2

RENT: Furnished room, pri- family, cooking privileges, N. Commonwealth Ave. OL- r|7|1

RENT—Neat, light, airy m; reasonable to couple; 10 from town; 5 min. from ssador; walking distance of conv. to USC, near Bev- ring RI. 8840; if no answer EX. 5843. r|23|—

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RENT: Light, clean, airy m in private home; between ines; RI. 1304; call in morn- nd afternoons, 4:30. r|10|1

RENT: Uufurn., $25.00; rear n. house; no relief clients; only; 1627 Paloma Ave. r|17|ind

RENT: Furn. 2-rm. Apt. to lts; no relief clients; $18.00 o.; 1627 Paloma. r|17|ind.

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RENT—Mod. 3 room. fur. rt apt., wall bed and private oom. 1008 E. 35th. CE. 29650. r-24-ind.

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DE MILLE IN COLOR
Cecil B. De Mille's 66th production, tentatively titled "The Royal Canadian Mounted," will be filmed entirely in Technicolor, he announced today.

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STELLA AVERY-SMITH any relative, please get in ch with MRS. WHYTE, stview 15366.

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See Page 3-A For Details

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4 units, 3 three's and 1 six rm., large lot ——$4500—$750 dn.
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TEST THIS REMARKABLE EASY HOME TREATMENT!

If your hair is faded, burnt, gray or graying, streaked, dull or discolored . . . and if it is so unattractive that it is spoiling your entire appearance . . . if you can't afford high-priced hair dyes or expensive beauty shop treatment . . . HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS! NOW—for only 60c you can have the original, genuine BLACK DIAMOND HAIR COLORING. Follow the simple, easy directions and one application will give your hair that enviable JET BLACK glossy tone that will be the envy of all your friends and your own pride and joy. It INSTANTLY makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. Try it TONIGHT, see for yourself its wonderful results. Insist on the GENUINE BLACK DIAMOND.

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REAL ESTATE
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6 rms. on 56th St., near Central, $3,000; $300 down.

5 rms. on Towne near Avalon, $2,500; $350 down.

6 rms. on W. 29th St. near Western, $3,600; $300 down.

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TO READERS OF THIS PAPER

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One six-rm. modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hdwood floors; on E. Vernon Ave.; only $2750.00; $500.00 will handle.

Two good houses on one lot; 5 rooms and 4 rooms; near Central; only $3250.00. Down payment $600.00.

$350.00 down, 5-room cottage completely furnished; near Central Ave. carline. Total price, $2300.00.

A 90-foot business corner with six-room house, for $3750.00. Small down payment will handle.

A five-room modern bungalow, N. Benton Way, only $3250.00; reasonable down payment to reliable parties.

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

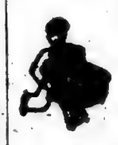
These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.

Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 46th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Mells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 22894.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4801 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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FOR SALE
Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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5 R. H. west of Central, $2250. Down $250. Monthly $25.00.
7 R. H. west of Central. Cor. Good cond. $2750. Down $500.
7 R. H. East of Cent. Front drive. $3000. Down $500.
7 R. H. west of Cent. Good Cond. $3200. Really good.
12 Unit Apt. Build. All fur. $9500. Down make offer.
4 Un. Stucco Apt. 4 R. H. rear. 4 rm. Up in rear. $12,500. Down $2000; 4 rooms each, modern; 2 bedrooms.
8 unit flat. 4 rooms each. Modern. $16,500. Down $2500.
4 Apart. Stucco. E. of Cent. Modern $9000. Down $1000.
4 Apart. 4-R. each 4 R. house in rear. $7750. Down $800.
4 Flat Build. West of Cent. 3 R. each. $5000. Down $500.

My friends, if you are interested in the lots in Val Verde phone me for an appointment, and I will meet you there. Lots are priced $250, $350, $400, and with a house financed complete for $1250. This is the only place for you to spend your quiet, restful hours during absence from the city. One of the finest swimming pools in the state, near completion. Your Broker, SETH B. RAY.

4 stucco courts, west of Avalon, 2 lovely stores, 5 rm.—3—4—renting for $35. Total income $345. Price reasonable. South of 42nd street. Fine property sure.

List your property with me. Sale or Rent.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board.

2302 Griffith Ave. Seth B. Ray and Associates. PR. 5861, Res. AD. 13760. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena. SY. 6-1423. Kenneth E. Wallace, AD. 7604. SETH B. RAY AND ASSOCIATES. THE MAN WHO DOES. PR. 5861.

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Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $50 or more per month. Clear.

Near 105th & Gorman Sts. a fine ½ acre with lovely six (6) room house, with chicken houses to accomodate 1500 chickens. Brooders, pens, water troughs, heaters; etc. All for $3500 with $350 down. Bal. $30.00 month. Int. 6%. Plenty of Fruit trees and flowers; grapes. (See this).

Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suitt (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,500. Terms.

A four flat building. 4 rooms each, furnished, near Maple & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down. Bal. 50 mo.

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4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

FOR SALE
SPECIAL BARGAINS
WE SELL FOR LESS

8 Rm. West of Central, $3000.00; $200.00 cash.
5 Room Bungalow, West 22nd Street, hardwood floors. $600.00 down.
4 Unit Court, Eastside, $5500.00; $400.00 cash.
7 Room Bungalow, hardwood floors, Corner Lot, Western Avenue District, $4250.00. Terms.
4 Unit Stucco Flat, Westside, $900.00 down.

WILLIAM H. GAMBLE
1110 E. Washington Blvd. PRospect 3625

Prof. Herman

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Special Read Study of Your Personal Problems

SAY "DIE"

present time, when so many unemployed women, are you ready up? Well don't. Get the t of your head that you chance.

a question of being a worker to create a new question of coming back, of going forward.

ed not be a professional or a college graduate. e many ways that one apt themselves, so that make a confortable liv- ning has its rewards. e great possibilities in you operate yourself. you are the inventive ce you have the time, use it creatively.

ing to our heavenly Zo- of us have some hidden which can prove very . Why not cultivate it? ur mind open for con- ideas. Let Prof. Her- you with information oretold by your lucky guiding planet. Write y.

C.—Dear Prof. Herman: let you know how hap- thankful I am because ange in my home. My wages were increased, bling me to buy clothes elf and daughter, also ills and still have a small May your wonders nev-

M.—Will I marry this

According to your lucky guiding planet, you will S. and be very happy.

J.—Is my brother still

t appears to me that ther is living and well. es regrets his not keep- ouch with you. In the re, I vision your hearing

R.—Who took my gun? t comes to me that this nged to your deceased and has been kept in place for ten years un- . The gun was taken by to your home and has ned.

What can I do about the I am having? f you will bring your roubles to the accurately light of Astrology, blems will be solved, by n for a private reply.

F.—Will my friend re-

My Psycho-Mentalist reveals that your boy ft for the South a few ago, and was supposed last month. He loves will return as soon as ortunity presents itself.

—I am grateful for the which you have aided me, me of trouble. I was in ed, and youo9f?parlid.J , and you pulled me thru. lling all of my friends to share my good luck m.

Will I marry the gentle- man I keep company with?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question ,the answer I find is that you will marry him within the next few months. Why put him off, you have already been going with him for 2 years ,there is no need to prolong your engegement.

E. V. S.—Will I ever be happy again? Will I find a mate?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column. If you will write in for a private reply, your questions will be answered promptly.

M. K. W.—What happened to my shaker?

Ans.—It is the writer's opinion in regard to your question, that your salt shaker was broken by one of your children, while you were at the hospital. If you will ask them, I am sure you will find out the truth.

B. J.—Will I succeed in finding true love?

Ans.—It appears that you have been in love with a girl since last September, and she has not returned this love. Instead, she has treated you cool, indifferent. It seems however, that you will meet someone in the very near future, that you will love as much as you did your former friend.

M. G. F.—Where is my Dad?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your Dad, whose initials are D. C., was last seen in 1926. I vision him working at his old occupation, as a printer, in Illinois.

T. H.—Thank you for your words of good cheer during my recent illness. Your letters were a blessing to me, and made me realize that someone was thinking about me and wishing me a speedy recovery.

B. F. D.—Why is it hard for me to get along with boys?

Ans.—Your lucky stars and planets reveal that you do not act natural around boys, and are lost for words to express yourself. If you will develop your personality, and learn to hold an interesting conversation, you will get along better.

M. B. M.—Where did I put the key?

Ans.—It seems that you had 2 car keys on a ring about two weeks ago, and you are unable to find them. You dropped them out of your purse, and did not hear them fall. I do not vision your finding them.

C. M. L.—Will I be successful?

Ans.—It appears that you have applied for a teaching job, and you are anxious to know what the outcome will be. I vision your getting the job and making a success of it.

L. W.—The nature of your question requires a private reply. Write in at your earliest convenience.

J. M. C.—Does my friend visit near me?

Ans.—Regarding your question, I find that you have heard rumors of your boy friend visiting the girl two doors from you. This is not true so dismiss your unfair suspicions.

Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when ng of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For pri- ply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all com- tions to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of ALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, ia.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS TO WED

MATHEWS—WARD. Joseph, 27, 2236 Dearborn St.; Annie, 26, 2230 Dearborn St.

MALONE—ABERNATHY. B. J., 30, 1455 E. 23rd St.; Mary H., 29, 1725 E. 55th St.

HOUSTON—STRANGE. Alfred, 27, 1568 W. 25th St.; Florence W., 23, 2066 W. 29th St.

COMIER—JAMISON. Elvin, 22, Saugus, Calif.; Alice, 18, Saugus, Calif.

JOHNSON—WASHINGTON. David, 61, 2334 E. 114th St.; Ethel, 40, 2334 E. 114th St.

COLLIER—GIBSON. William R., 34, 1225 E. 55th St.; Marjorie L., 30, 1034 S. Crescent Hgts., L. A.

JACKSON—FOXX. William Jr., 24, 818 E. 47th St.; Mildred P., 21, 3511 Hooper Ave.

BACON—WARE. William, 62, 1810 E. 114th St.; Tena E., 49, 715 Thayer Ave.

FOLLINGS—FOLLINGS. George, 40, 1326 E. 111th St.; Florence, 33, 4012 Harriman Ave.

PHELPS—MILLS. Elmo L., 25, 124 W. 57th St.; Elizabeth, 24, 1135 S. Serrano Ave.

GRAYSON—KNIGHT. Arthur L., 29, 956 E. 43rd St.; Tassie B., 27, 956 E. 43rd St.

JONES—WORD. Henry L., 5217 Hooper Ave.; Angie L., 26, 1032½ E. 45th St.

WATERHOUSE—ROWLEY. John G., 47, 1205½ E. 25th St.; Louise, 28, 735 E. 22nd St.

BROWN—SIMPSON. LeRoy Lowell, 23, 1637 E. Santa Barbara Ave.; Lula M., 29, 1614 E. Santa Barbara Ave.

SAUNDERS—ARMLIN. Harold, 29, 1426½ E. 17th St.; Alberta O, 34, 1702 E. 21st St.

HICKS—GREEN. Kenneth E., 21, 1605 E. 52nd St.; Sara E., 19, 4211 Compton Ave.

MERROWEATJER—WALLACE. Clarence E., 31, 1026½ E. 42nd Pl.; Gladys, 30, 141 N. Ave. 21.

MARTIN—HILL. Edward, 48, 1116½ E. 34th St.; Lorine, 36, 1116½ E. 34th St.

BIRTHS

ESTUS—Jacqueline, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Estus, 1814 E. 109th place.

MOORE—Jacqueline Helen, Aug. 25 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tuson Moore, 1678 E. 114th street.

REED—Selma, Aug. 20 at Madison hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reed, 5430 Ascot avenue.

ADAMS—Garth Frederick, Aug. 28 at Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Garth C. Adams, 1416½ W. 35th street.

KINCEY—Frances, Aug. 31, at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kincey, 3742¾ Maple avenue.

MATHEWS—Lionel Lewis, Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mathews, 15151-4 E. 33rd street.

DEATHS

BELL—Samuel, 56, 603 Duarte avenue, Duarte, Sept. 1 ,at General hospital. Burial Sept. 5 at the National Military Home.

MAYNARD—Anna M., 32, 1144 E. 20th street, Sept. 2 at General hospital. Burial Sept. 8, at Lincoln Memorial, Conner-Johnson in charge.

List Services at Angelus Funeral Home

MORTON

Final service for Mrs. Lela Morton, 1142 E. 48th street, who died at Rancho Los Amigos, Aug. 26, were held from the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Thursday, Rev. F. H. Prentice presided, with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., she had lived here only two years.

REED

Mrs. Alice Reed, 1229 N. Commonwealth avenue, succumbed at her home last Saturday. She was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and had made her home in Los Angeles for 31 years.

The last rites will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock from Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Under direction of Angelus Funeral Home, burial will be in Evergreen cemetery. Chas. Reed, her husband, is among the survivors.

HALL

Final services for Mrs. Rebecca Hall of 52b E. Cypress avenue, Monrovia, are being made by the Angelus Funeral Home. Born in Jenifer, Alabama, Mrs. Hall had lived in California 10 years when she died at her home Tuesday.

JOHNSON

Following the inquest Wednesday into the fatal shooting of Charles Johnson, 1642½ E. 41st street last Monday night, the Angelus Funeral Home arranged with the family for the final service.

Civil Service Exams Listed

The employment department of the Urban league makes the following civil service announcements. Persons who are qualified should file for examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban league, 2510 S. Central avenue, room 301.

United States Department

Junior Custodial Officer, $1,806 a year. Age: 25 to 45 years. Closing date: Sept. 21.

Psychologist, $3,800 a year. Age: Not over 53 years. Closing date: Sept. 21.

Chief Dietitian, $2,300 a year. Age: Not over 45 years. Closing date: Sept. 8.

Junior Public Health Nurse, $1,800 a year. Age: Not over 40 years. Closing date: Sept. 14.

Lithographic Transferrer, $9.60 a day. Age: 20 to 50 years. Closing date: Sept. 8.

Senior Stenographic Reporter, $2,300 a year. Age: 18 to 53 years. Closing date: Sept. 13.

County Department

Institutional Janitress, $80 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: Sept. 13.

Deputy Poundmaster, $115 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Sex: Male. Closing date, Sept. 13.

Livestock Guard, $5.50 per day. Age: At least 21. Sex: Male. Closing date: Sept. 11.

Livestock Guard, Grade 2, $5.50 per day. Age: At least 21 years. Sex: Male. Closing date: Sept. 11.

City Department

Motor Truck Driver, salary $130 to $180 a month. Closing date: Sept. 8.

Roller Operator, salary $205.70 a month. Closing date: Sept. 8.

• POST NEWS

The Executive Committee voted to give a vaudeville show in connection with a picture show on October 5. Money raised from the show will be used for the relief fund. Comrade Gus Robinson will furnish the stage act.

Comrade Robert Coles, Chaplain, is on his way to definite improvement and will be out in the future. Comrade Willie Gibbons is still confined to the convalescence ward at Sawtelle.

Adjutant and Advocate L. L. Vaughn is planning to leave the city to be gone an indefinite period of time.

The Post meets every first and third Wednesdays in the month. Moody Staten is commander and L. L. Vaughn, adjutant.

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 139815

Estate of BELLE TOWNSEND, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ivy L. White, as administratrix of the estate of Belle Townsend, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4084 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 22, 1939.

IDYL WHITE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Belle Townsend, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4264 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for administratrix.

First publ., August 24, 1939.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 138-531

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LADY LELA MORTON also known as LADY NANCE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of LELAND M. TUBBS for the Probate of Will of Lady Lela Morton, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on September 25, 1939, at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

L. E. LAMPTON County Clerk
L. L. SMITH, Deputy.

Dated August 30, 1939.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Petitioner, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Date 1st publ., Aug. 31, 1939.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 6, 1939.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows: May's Cafe, 4756 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

CHARLES H. MAY
MAY'S CAFE
Date 1st publ. Sept. 7, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 137 789

Estate of SAMUEL L. SMITH, also known as Samuel Lee Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel L. Smith, also known as Samuel L. Smith, also known as Samuel Lee Smith, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1939.

LILA A. SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Date 1st publ., Aug. 31, 1939

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Funeral Escort business at 139 W. 57th street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Central Escort Service, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Charles Wm. Turner, 139 W. 57th St., Los Angeles.

Willie Floyd Miller, 1566 E. 23rd St., Los Angeles.

Leslie Cadillac Meeks, 1730½ E. 53rd St., Los Angeles.

WITNESS our hands this 24th day of August, 1939.

CHARLES WM. TURNER
WILLIE FLOYD MILLER
LESLIE CADILLAC MEEKS

FILED: August 24, 1939
L. E. LAMPTON,
Count— Clerk.
By E. C. OLSTON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 24 day of August, A. D. 1939, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared:

Charles Wm. Turner,
Willie Floyd Miller, and
Leslie Cadillac Meeks

known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk,
By E. C. OLSTON, Deputy,
SEAL

Date 1st publ., August 31, 1939

DEAD MAN'S BODY SHIPPED HOME

With the report that the body of Frank Akins, 38, of 1613 East 25th, was shipped East last Saturday morning, circumstances surrounding his death in an altecation Saturday, Aug. 26 were revealed by two of the participants. Mrs. Jewell Amos, mother of Odis Garland, who fired the fatal shot and who was subsequently cleared by a coroner's jury, stated to the EAGLE that Akins and his wife were quarreling when Garland's mother was involved. Coming to her rescue, Garland, who with his wife and baby was also threatened, assertedly by Akins, fired the fatal shot, the shotgun discharge taking effect in Akins' stomach.

McDANIELS GOES TO XAVIER SEPT. 14

Jimmy McDaniels, national tennis ace, vacationing in Los Angeles with his family, will leave the city next Thursday for New Orleans where he will enter his sophmore year as a student at Xavier university.

Radio and Television Hook-up Attempted

Charles H. Davis, Jr., formerly of Los Angeles, recently from New York, where for the past two years he has busied himself with the attempt to establish the first link in an envisioned chain of a Radio and Television company, owned and operated by Negroes, spoke of the work being done last Wednesday night over KGFJ, California Eagle Negro Newspaper hour.

Mr. Davis' talk was illuminating. The company has progressed to the point of attracting rival concerns that are attempting to force it to the wall. It is now in litigation. The name of the company represented by Mr. Davis is the Gold Star Radio and Television.

Serve An Orange Salad



By BETTY BARCLAY

Number one idea for a summer menu is a fruit salad. Such a salad is popular with everyone and easy to make if certain simple rules are followed. Choose fruits for flavor and color contrast. The golden color of the orange, for example, contrasts well with the reds, purples and greens of berries, cherries, grapes and melons. Group fruits attractively on crisp salad greens (and be sure greens are crisp). Vary greens — lettuce, romaine, chicory, watercress, purple cabbage. Use lemon juice in dressings. Lemon juice does things for fruit salads.

For a further variation serve salad one day as an appetizer, again as an accompaniment or follow-up for the meat course, or let this dish do double duty as salad and dessert. For a luncheon or supper a satisfying main dish is provided by a cheese or nut salad. Serve all of these salads in generous portions. The body needs the vitamin and mineral food elements they provide.

Especially excellent as a salad fruit is the orange. It offers a juicy and refreshing base for many decorative and delicious salad combinations with other summer fresh fruits and is used as the base for the salad suggestions that follow. The California Valencia oranges in market this summer in such abundance are especially good for slicing, since they are firm-meated and practically seedless. With a sharp knife remove all skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin even slices.

Some excellent fruit salad combinations calling for orange, follow:

Hollywood Appetizer Salad: From California comes the custom of beginning the meal with an appetite-stimulating fruit salad. For this, nothing could be better than an all-orange salad. Arrange a generous serving of orange slices on a bed of crisp romaine or watercress. Serve with Lemon French Dressing.

Orange, Pear, Grape Salad: Combine 3 or 4 orange slices; ½ large fresh pear, pealed and sliced; and 6 to 8 halved and seeded grapes. Serve on lettuce with Lemon French Dressing as a salad to accompany or follow the meat course. (Serves 1.)

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl: Line individual salad bowls with crisp salad greens — lettuce, watercress, romaine, chicory or leaves of red cabbage. Group in separate sections in bowl: orange, pear and melon slices. For a dessert salad top with whipped cream or a spoonful of fruit sherbet. This salad may also be topped with a generous spoonful of cottage cheese, and served as a main course for a luncheon or supper. Accompany with Lemon French Dressing. Vary fruits in season but retain the orange as a flavor base.

Chef's Orange Salad Bowl: Lightly toss together: 2 cups orange slices, 2 cups mixed salad greens (lettuce, romaine, watercress, chicory), ½ cup slivers of cooked ham, ½ cup celery pieces, ½ cup Lemon French Dressing. Serve from a large bowl. Garnish with slices from 2 hard cooked eggs. This is a delicious main course salad. (Serves 6-8.)

Lemon French Dressing: Combine ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons sugar or honey. Shake well before serving. Lemon juice does something for salad dressings and is especially excellent with fruit salads. (Makes 1 cup.)

14 LETTERMEN REPORT AT LOYOLA

Fourteen lettermen will return to make up the nucleus of the Loyola University football team this season, it was revealed today by Headman Mike Pecarovich who called his first staff "war council." The call was answered by Bill Sargent, line coach and Jimmy Needles, backfield mentor.

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF SISTER HERE

Mrs. Mary B. Meadows of Indianapolis, Ind., is in Los Angeles to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Betty Wilson, of So. Los Angeles.

While in Los Angeles, she resided with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Duncan of 340 E. Jefferson boulevard.



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FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bill. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" "	½ Coveralls	" "
10 Collars	" "	2 Pajama suits	" "
2 Chemises	" "	½ Bathrobes	" "
4 Combinations	" "	2 Shirts, men's	" "
6 Corset covers	" "	5 Undershirts	" "
4 Dresses, child's	" "	5 Underdrawers	" "
3 Dresses, house	" "	3 Unionsuits	" "
2 Dresses, night	" "	1 Pants	" "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" "	1 Bath mats	" "
1 Skirt	" "	3 Slips	" "
12 Stockings, silk	" "	25 Wash rags	" "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" "	10 Napkins	" "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" "	¼ Sheets	" "
2 Blouses, boys'	" "	1 Tablecloth	" "
23 Handkerchiefs, men's	" "	3 Bath towels	" "
10 Hose, men's, pairs	" "	3 Face towels	" "
1 Jumper	" "	3 Kitchen towels	" "
3½ Night dress	" "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service that fits your needs.
"OUR WELL AND GLAD MAKE YOUR HAPPINESS WORK"

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BEAUTY and ROMANCE
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LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION



Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by Lederley Manufacturing Company to study methods preserving women's natural beauty, and to make results of this research available to the public.

ly is this the bathing suit r skirts are gradually get- er and shorter so that even n the beaches our legs are e scrutiny. Judging from es, many of us think, as in the dark ages, that legs s and should be kept well ver. Unfortunately, how- y aren't kept under cover meets the eye, as a result, mes hardly pleasing.

les Will Improve Legs

e majority of us, exercise ost important factor in leg One of the most effective both for the girl with too s and the girl whose legs ding up is bicycling. Bi- its muscle where it belongs off unsightly lumps of fat. for the hips and stomach, is an all-round healthful If you haven't a bicycle, and can't arrange to rent r one, the same exercise hen by lying on your back ing your legs in bicycle n the air. This isn't as a as actual bicycling but correcting the figure goes, the same purpose.

in on your legs, too, is im- whether you go in for nd swim suits or merely ockings. Scrub your legs h a brush to stimulate the s and slough off dry, flakey skin. If the skin is excessively dry, especially after exposure to the sun, a little cream rubbed into the skin and allowed to remain will help correct this condition.

Hair on Legs Should Be Removed

And then there's the matter of superfluous hair on the legs. Nothing detracts from the appearance of the legs more than unsightly hair. The way you remove the hair is a matter of personal preference, but the point is—remove it! There's always the simple razor, quick, easy to use and effective. Then there are the paste depilatories which seem to melt away the hair at first using. Or you can rub it off with emery-board-like contrivances. There is also a wax which removes the hair very effectively when used by professionals and by some few amateurs who are proficient at the art.

Remember that your legs are almost half of your body. Get to work on them at once. They can make or break the whole.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

CHILDREN PLAY WITH SAFETY NEAR FLAMELESS WATER HEATER



"MOTHER SAYS IT'S ALL RIGHT to play by the water heater," Bobby tells little Mary. Yes—mother enjoys real peace of mind now that the "matchless" water heater has been installed.

Of course, it operates on electricity, the only common source of heat without flame.

Mother and father, both, have low-cost Boulder Dam Power to thank for the water heating rate of only seven-tenths of a cent per kilowatt-hour, lowest of its kind in the United States. With the "matchless" electric water heater, they have all the hot water they need, safely—silently—and economically.

Open Sirens Have Meaning

When you hear a siren, reminds the Accident Prevention bureau of the Los Angeles Police department, it means that an emergency exists.

Pull to the curb and stop, and give the emergency car a chance. It is badly needed somewhere. Someone is in need of a doctor; a policeman; a fireman.

Give the emergency car the same chance you'd want it to have had YOU put in the call for it.

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If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is cut on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you, don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

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PREMO TENDERED **HAMS** Shank Ends ..... 19¢ ½ lb

Sugar Cured ..... **SLICED BACON** PREMO BRAND 19¢ ½ lb

FINE FLAVORED **Sausage** PURE PORK 16c lb.

PREMO BRAND Shankless *Smoked Picnic* **HAMS** 19½c lb.

Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON Squares** 11c lb.

— PORK —

LARGE LOIN OR RIB **CHOPS** 22¢ lb
FANCY CUT LEG **ROAST** 18¢ lb
SHOULDER **ROAST** 13¢ lb
SHOULDER **STEAKS** 19¢ lb
WHOLE **SHOULDERS** 16¢ lb

SIRLOIN OR RIB **STEAK** 14¢ lb
BRISKET BOILING **BEEF** ..... 7½¢ lb
FCY. CUT RUMP **ROAST** 17¢ lb
Round or T-Bone **STEAK** 19¢ lb
Fancy Chuck Pot **ROAST** 9¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **Hamburger** .. 9¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **— LAMB —**

FANCY **LEGS** ..... 15¢ lb
SHOULDER **ROAST** .... 7½¢ lb
WHOLE FULL CUT **SHOULDERS** 10¢ lb
LARGE RIB **CHOPS** 14¢ lb
FANCY **BREAST** 8¢ lb

PURE **LARD** 2 lbs. 21¢

SNO-WHITE **SHORTENING** 2 lbs. 19¢

For Seasoning **HAM HOCKS** 10¢ lb

FANCY FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** .. 9¢ ea

FRESH MEATY **OX TAILS** .... 9¢ lb

SLICED **PORK LIVER** .. 12¢ lb

Pork Kidneys PIG TAILS 8c lb.

FRESH UNTRIMMED **HOG HEADS** ... 2¢

FRESH PORK **BACK FAT OR LEAF LARD** ... 8c lb.

Weiners, Coneys, Bologna, Salami .. 15c lb.

FRESH CLEAN **PIGS FEET** 3 for 5¢

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 3 lbs. for 17¢

MARGARINE 11¢

N. B. C. **Shredded WHEAT** 3 for 25¢

Del Monte TOMATO **Juice** 3 No. 2½ cans 25¢

KELLEY'S **Corn Flakes** 8-oz. pkg. 5¢

GOOD TASTE Broken Sliced **Pineapple** .. 2 No. 2½ cans 27c

QUAKER **OATS** Lge. pkg. 18¢

PHILLIP'S SUGAR **CORN** ..... No. 2 cans
PHILLIP'S STRING **BEANS** ..... No. 2 cans 4 for 25¢

CRISCO 3 lb. can ..... 47¢

DEL MONTE **Niblets** 2 for 12-oz. cans 19¢

DEL MONTE **Peaches** No. 2½ can ..... 12¢

HANNER **Milk** Tall cans 2 for 11¢

UTAH'S BEST HARD WHEAT CALA LILY **FLOUR** 24½-lb SACK ..... 47¢

Red Rose **FLOUR** 24½ lbs. ..... 49¢ No. 10 sack ..... 25¢ No. 5 sack ..... 15¢

PREMO Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread Quart ..... 14¢

Zee Tissue 4 rolls 15¢

Formay 3-lb. can 43¢

CRACKERS Better 10¢ lb. Best ..... 2 lbs. 19c Soda or Graham DELITE 7½¢

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH 12-oz. pkgs. ..... 2 for 11c

BREAD 1-lb loaf ..... 5¢

EL TEONA **Tomato Sauce** 4 8-oz. cans ..... 10¢

CLINTO Royal Anne **CHERRIES** No. 2½ Can ..... 12½¢

Nippy **DOG FOOD** 3 No. 1 cans 11¢

LARGE EXTRAS **EGGS** Loose ... doz. 28¢ Vitamin B In Cartons Doz. ..... 29¢

Large Size Hershey **BARS** Almond, Plain, Nut 2 for 25¢

Assorted Flavors **JELLO** 3 for 14¢

PHILLIP'S **PORK & BEANS** No. 2½ can ... **TOMATOES** No. 2½ can ... POW WOW **HOMINY** No. 2½ can ... VAL VITA **SPINACH** No. 2½ can ... 7½¢

PILLSBURY **Pancake Flour** 19-oz. pkg. ..... 15¢

Cavalcade **PEACHES** No. 2½ cans Green Gage **PLUMS** No. 2½ cans 3 for 25¢

White Breasts Yellow Tail **TUNA** No. ½ cans ..... 3 for 25¢

TANG SALAD DRESSING 19¢ pt. 29¢ qt.

EL MOLINO LARGE **RIPE OLIVES** 9-oz. can 11¢ 18-oz. can 21¢

Sunsweet Medium **PRUNES** ..... 2-lb. pkg. 11¢

Sunmaid Seedless **RAISINS** ... 2 15-oz. pkgs. 11¢

Serra Mission **PEARS** ..... No. 2½ can 10¢

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 24½-lb sack 87¢ — No. 10 sack 41¢ — No. 5 sack 22¢

DRIFTED SNOW 24½-lb sack 82¢ — No. 10 sack 39¢ — No. 5 sack 21¢

4 STAR **Dog Food** 25-oz. pkg. 12¢

VERMONT MAID **SYRUP** 12-oz. 15½¢ 24-oz. 29¢

RED SAIL **PEARS** No. 2½ cans 2 for 23¢

CRACKERS Oven Fresh Graham Pound 7½¢ Soda Pound 7¢

M.C.P. Powdered **Pectin** 3 for 25¢

DIXIE **FRY** ... pkg. 12½¢

COMFORT **Tissue** 4 rolls 16¢

Sweetheart Toilet **SOAP** 4 bars 17¢

Pow Wow **CLEANSER** 3 for 25¢

OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 19½¢ Giant Pkg. 54¢

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP Large, each 26¢ Giant, each 43¢

WHITE EAGLE **CHIPS** 5-lb box 26½¢ 2½-lb box 13½¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

PIMIENTO **Cheese Spread** ..... 15¢ lb
BAKED **Pork & Beans** ..... 10¢ lb
COOKIES ..... 3 doz. 25c
Peanut Butter ... 2 lbs. 19c
POTATO SALAD .... 15¢
Macaroni Salad ..... 10¢
OLIVES ..... 15¢
Dill Pickles ..... 5 for 10c
Tillamook Cheese ... 19½
Orange Marmalade 2 lbs. 19c
Strawb'ry Preserves 19¢
Asst. Lunch Meats ... 27½
Cottage Cheese ... 2 lbs. 15c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Large Fancy No. 1 Bellefleur **Apples** 5 lbs. 8¢

Large No. 1 Casaba **MELONS** Per pound ..... 1¢

Fancy No. 1 Muscat **GRAPES** 6 lbs. 10¢

Thompson SEEDLESS **Grapes** 5 lbs. 8¢

No. 1 Large **SWEET POTATOES** 6 lbs. 10¢

Lge. Fcy. No. 1 BURBANK **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 9¢

JUICE ORANGES 5 doz. 8¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Straight Bourbon **WHISKEY** Kentwood 4-Yr.-Old BONDED FULL PINT ..... 75¢

Silver Ripple 90-Proof Dist. **DRY GIN** .. pts. 49¢

American 90-Proof Distilled **DRY GIN** ½ pts. 28¢

8 Year Old **CLUNYS** SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'd from Scotland 1-5th PINT ..... 98¢



Brown-Forman's 90 Proof **1870** KENTUCKY BOURBON **WHISKEY** 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT ..... $1.05 A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon



4 Years Old, Brown-Forman's **Early Times** KENTUCKY BOURBON **WHISKEY** FULL PINT ..... $1.38 A Truly Fine Ky. Bourbon Whiskey

Four Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 90-PROOF 15 Months Old FULL QUART ..... 97¢

Royal Crush 81.08 **GIN** ..... ½ pts. 35¢

ALL FLAVORS SWEET **WINES** ..... 25¢

12 Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 5-Yrs.-Old 90 Proof Dist. by E. Walker FULL PINT ..... 63¢

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...ORE EASTSIDE PLAYGROUNDS HOPES RASMUSSE...

...AB ...TUFF

...r J. Cullen Fentress

...IN THE LAW

...seems that at one of the ...ment playgrounds on the ...de, some of the habitues ...of have found a way to ...round the anti-gambling ...ances.

...se ordinances, it seems, ... the playing of cards, et ..., for money. And so, some ...e men who frequent the ... for diversion, have inno... the use of bottle caps in ...lace of do-re-mi.

... instance, a Coca-Cola ... cap is "one cent" and a ... cap is equivalent to "10 ..."

...d so, when the cops come, ... is nothing to be done for ...abitues are not gambling ...money, in the technical ... of the ordinances.

...WRITTEN" LAW

...m observation and experi... comes the belief that there ...unwritten law among men ...o commit mayhem on the ...n of another man by way ...e unfortunate man's back ...thing more or less than ...dice.

... penalty for violators of ...unwritten law is a dis... conscience besides con...ation in the eyes of fel...humans.

...d if false reports go the ...s that a man is guilty of ...ing this unwritten law he ... nothing unturned in es...hing the true and cor...ircumstances surrounding ...lleged violation in the ... he is not guilty of the ...ation.

...ALBOA PARK

...parently named for the ... explorer some centuries ... Balboa Park in San Diego ...houses some of the ex...ons which were a famous ...f the Exposition a couple ...ars ago.

...would still take a day or ...o cover interesting points ... park. In the art gallery ... is a prize painting of a ... couple, that continues to ... the attention of the cul...minded.

... park also continues to ... varied expositions, fea... first this and that.

...BY BITS

...ry Levette, press agent ...eatrical and sports enter..., says that the New Bur... theatre on Main street ...ken a new lease on life.

... Burbank, it appears, is ... away from the old de...on for which it has been ..., in one way or another, ... past. "Burlesque" has ... been identified with it ...ars gone by. Now, "bur..." is definitely out, ac...g to p. a. Levette, and a ...l es o m e atmosphere sur...s the place . . . This comes ...the Bureau of Unwanted ...ts: Although the title, ...ice and Men," still stands, ...ouse is out as far as the ...v e r s i o n is concerned. ...ll use a bird . . . After... The John Steinbeck Com... for the benefit of Cali...'s migratory farm work... sponsoring a party Sat... night in International ...s on Sunset, conceived on ...d Hollywood scale. Helen ...gan, chairman ,announces. ...wretched plight of the ... workers has lately been ...ht to the attention of ...orld in a striking fashion ...o literary works—Stein... "Grapes of Wrath" and ... McWilliams' "Factories ... Field." . . . Halley Hard... the irrepressible former ...ound athlete at m o r e ... colleges than we care to ... is now heading his own ...n picture company, spe...ng in short subjects of ...d Americans. His first ..." which will be released ... next few days, concerns ... with the recent UGA golf ...ament out at G r i f f i t h

...DEWALK

...Continued from page one

...ppointments, should study ...ork under the reign of ... H. LaGuardia.

...TTIVE ART"

...issouri college professor ...rst prize in the State Fair ...ow to a Negro woman's ...ive art masterpiece" and ... the biggest row in Mis... art circles since Thomas ...enton painted the murals ... State Capitol.

... prize went to "F a r m ...y Mrs. Percy Lewis, who ... on muslin because she ... canvas and used big dabs ...minum shellac as well as ...

...as City and St. Louis art... lo lost out grumbled that ...ork was "primitive art." ...ctly," r e p l i e d Austen ... professor of esthetics at ...ns College for Women, ...bia, Mo. "It is the finest ...f primitive art I have ever ...

..., as he took his leave: ...y riots start, you know ... to find me."

...lack of perspective in her ... is startling. C a t s and ...roaming around a barn... are all the same size. It sp... she painted from a high ... for there are only two ... of sky.

... scene shows a log cabin ...ro couple in a surrey, a ... and his doe, a manure ...d pitchfork, live-stock and ...ro boy and girl drinking ...ail.

DEVELOPMENT OF AREA EAST OF MAIN STREET IS HOPE OF COUNCILMAN

Rasmussen Approves Action of Board of Public Works in "Killing" 1-Man Truck

Hope for more community playgrounds on the Eastside of Los Angeles, was expressed by the recently elected Seventh District councilman, Carl C. Rasmussen, in an interview yesterday. Questioned on councilmanic activity for the direct benefit of the Eastside section of the Seventh district, Rasmussen issued a statement exclusively to the EAGLE.

"I have personally conducted a tour of inspection of present playgrounds and a survey of possible sites for other playgrounds in the Central and East portion of the District," he said.

"It is my hope that, in due time, we shall be able to develop community playgrounds, especially in the area East of Main street."

ONE-MAN SYSTEM

Approval of the recent action of the Board of Public Works against the one-man system of garbage collection, which threatened to throw hundreds of Eastsiders out of work, was expressed by the Councilman.

"Having personally investigated the probable changes which would result from the practice of using only one man on garbage collection trucks and having personally taken a field trip to further acquaint myself with the problem, I was glad to appear before the Board of Public Works and register my protest against such a system.

"My convictions were based, not alone on these observations, but also on the contention that such a method would materially increase employment.

"May I take this opportunity to state that I consider it a part of my duties as your representative to fight, not only for an economical administration, but one which reckons with human destiny as well."



TO JOIN HUSBAND IN NEW ORLEANS

MRS. HIAWATHA SHAW is bidding adieu to friends and relatives in Los Angeles, for the present. She will join her husband, A. Preston Shaw, Jr., in New Orleans, La., where they will spend the winter with his parents, Bishop and Mrs. A. P. Shaw. She will visit her mother in Roswell, New Mexico, and friends and relatives in Houston, Texas, enroute to New Orleans.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

BY MIRIAM MATTTHEWS

The co-operative movement has grown tremendously throughout the world in recent years because it has afforded unemployed millions an opportunity to do something for themselves and thereby saved the humiliation of accepting either public or private charity.

Since a new cooperative has been organized on the Eastside in this city, there will doubtless be considerable interest in a new book, "Self-Help Co-operatives in Los Angeles," by Constantine Panunzio which has just been received at the library. It traces the rise of this movement in the United States from 1931 when a small proportion of the 10 million or more unemployed who shrank from relief, banded themselves into loosely constructed organizations, known as self-help co-operatives. Los Angeles County developed one of the principal centers of this movement and by December 1934 had nearly 45 per cent of all the self-help units in the United States and about one-tenth of the membership. Accordingly Los Angeles County aroused special interest which led to several investigations. This present study was undertaken to discover the extent to which the selp-help organizations are meeting the needs of their members, what the savings are to the taxpayers and the possible future of self-help co-operatives.

SWEDISH WAY

The Scandinavian countries, particularly Sweden, have developed co-operatives on a national scale, and most successfully, too. The explanation of the Swedish system by Marquis Childs called "Sweden," the Middle Way" has been widely read by the lay public, having remained on the best seller list for more than a year.

Bertram B. Fowler's "Consumer Co-operation in America" became one of the standard works on American co-operatives soon after publication and he has just written a new book called "The Lord Helps Those . . ." in which he tells how the people of Nova Scotia are solving their problems through co-operation. The author points out the miracle which has been wrought by the St. Francis Xavier University which began the co-operative experiment in this easternost province of the Dominion of Canada. He believes that the humble people of Nova Scotia have worked out a philosophy and a technique which is in advance of any similar movement in the world, because it has demonstrated so clearly and unmistakably the fitness of the common people to handle their own affairs and remake their own communities. Such a program, if launched in the United States, according to Mr. Fowler, would lead directly away from the towering factory chimneys to the smaller and more productive communities where men and women could develop a pattern for a fuller and better life.

In addition to the books mentioned above, there are also several very fine pamphlets on the subject: "How Consumers Cooperate for Credit," by Herbert Emmerich; "A Statistical Handbook of Farmers' Co-operatives;" "Fundamentals of Consumer Co-operation," by V. S. Alanne; "A Door of Opportunity: An American Adventure in Co-operation with Sharecroppers," by Sherwood Eddy; "Consumer Co-operatives and Private Business;" "Co-ops, How Far Can They Go.?"; "Co-operative Marketing" and many others.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch library, 4504 S. Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

Wilshire Blvd. Would Be 160 Feet Wide . . .

If all the paving laid and maintained by the Los Angeles Railway could be transferred to Wilshire it would become a Boulevard 160 feet wide from downtown Los Angeles all the way to Santa Monica, according to statistics of the Los Angeles Railway relative to the vast paving projects laid and maintained by the company between and alongside its tracks.

As a matter of fact, Wilshire Boulevard, for the most part, is 80 feet wide and that would mean that Los Angeles Railway paving would build Wilshire Boulevard all the way from Los Angeles to Santa Monica and back again.

This does not take into consideration the fact that Los Angeles Railway paving must, of necessity, be deeper than that of an ordinary highway.

"For a clearer conception of what this all means," said F. B. Harris, Los Angeles Railway President, "if translated into terms of a sixteen-foot highway, the paving of the Los Angeles Railway would reach from Los Angeles to Fresno, on the north, or from Los Angeles to Caliente, Old Mexico, on the south, or to Death Valley or almost to Needles in an easterly direction.

This paving, built and maintained by the Los Angeles Railway, is a direct charge against the railway itself and does not cost the taxpayer a cent. It is practically all located on the streets within the corporate limits of the City of Los Angeles and represents enormous savings to the city.

What's Up?—

Labor Under Government Regulation

In London, despite the fact that war is taking the major portion of thought in world affairs, a bill was promulgated giving the Ministry of Labor power to control employment. Emloyers cannot engage or reengage employes without the ministry's consent.

Gambling In Stocks

Rockets Prices

Although the United States has declared neutrality, those that buy and sell in the nations' market of stocks, have little faith in the neutrality declaration, as it concerns commodities. Under the recent neutrality act, it would be unlawful to sell to belligerent nations. Unless there is some disposal of the commodities which have been boosted by speculation, the losses will be terrific. To protect their monies has been an incentive for war and patriotic propoganda on the part of capitalists since wars for profit began.

All's Fair In Love And War

This common bit of phraseology is not to be taken literally—the torpedoed Athenia flying the British flag, carrying 1400 passengers, should not have been torpedoed without warning and a chance given the passengers to escape; that bloodthirsty method of war practiced by the mysterious members of the submarine that attacked the Athenia is outmoded. Civilisation fights by rules of decorum these days—"Oh, Willie, don't forget your spats!"

The Americas To Confer

21 Americas, at invitations issued in the names of Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, the United States and Panama, are to meet in Panama City, "to seek to keep war from their firesides by united effort." The conference is not for the purpose of forming a military alliance.

Half A Heart In War

With Hitler to the front in the thickest of the battle, German soldiers and French soldiers, would, if they dared, lay down arms and embrace. Official propoganda has it from Berlin that French soldiers on the Maginot line and German soldiers on the Siegfried line have painted signs on their pill boxes: "We won't shoot if you don't shoot".

German Tanker At Sea

Not knowing just what to do the Pauline Friederich, German tanker with a cargo of lubricating oil, awaits the expiration of 48 hours to know what will happen. "I'll sink the ship with all hands aboard, before I'll see her taken over by the British Navy," the Captain states. At the expiration of 48 hours, the tanker must put to sea.

Potential Watching And Waiting

Russia has been joined on the sidelines by Italy, supposedly staunch ally of Germany, and Japan. When two dogs get to fighting over a bone—what oftimes happens to the bone?

What—No War Profiteering?

At a cabinet meeting early this week, President Roosevelt ordered a study to be made of war profiteering. The laws were declared inadequate. Numerous bills to take the profit out of war are pending in Congress.

• gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ-dial 1200—Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central.

Tonight—Dean W. A. Pickens of New York, field secretary of the NAACP, guest speaker; Buell Thomas, guest tenor, Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Friday—Mrs. Diette Gross, guest artiste-whistler; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Miss Doris Mae Booker of Seattle, guest soprano; Miss Dorothy Broil, guest pianist.

Monday—Dr. W. P. Dickerson of Newport News, Virginia, guest speaker; Mr. Finis Moore, guest soloist; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Colojube Quartette male vocalists; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone; John O. Lewis, editor and publisher guest speaker.

Wednesday—Friendship Community Center will conduct the Gold Hour; William Gillespie Gold hour baritone.

The Community News by Mrs A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

CALIFO...EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 22 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth too often presume are closed. J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Jones are editors of this column. Contributions are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: HENRY T. ELMORE . . . Ground-keeper.

By VICTOR NICKERSON

"Wanting to be my own boss . . . having that idea in my head and sticking to it." That was the determination, first expressed some years ago, that has carried Henry T. Elmore of 637 N. Dillon, to the top in his chosen occupation.

Born in Wetumka, Alabama, Mr. Elmore came to Los Angeles in 1924 and began working for the Agfa Film corporation. After working at Agfa for nine years, he left the corporation's employ so that "he might be his own boss and give his own orders."

Hence, in April of 1933, Mr. Elmore started mowing and caring for lawns. His capital consisted of a borrowed lawn-mower and hoe. The first week he earned 35 cents but after six weeks he bought a Model T Ford for which he paid $35.00. From this point his earning power increased to $5.00 a week and continued to rise gradually. After a year, he was able to purchase the latest machinery and a better car.

Today, Mr. Elmore has all modern equipment for the caring of lawns and grounds. He puts in new lawns, under contract, for numerous homes in Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Latest model power or lawn renovating machines are used. Although two men are regularly employed by Mr. Elmore, during renovating season, which is between the months of September to August, as many as six men are used.

From as lowly a beginning as can be imagined, Mr. Elmore has seen his income reach a substantial figure and now he owns several valuable pieces of property in exclusive neighborhoods. His large clientele has been built, says Mr. Elmore, by "telling facts and proving them to be facts."

Our Sketch Subject, is a good example of a man who has made something from an apparent nothing. He is a standout example to the young man who sees "nothing" in view to which he might apply himself. Rather would Mr. Elmore say to him, "Roll up your sleeves and make the feathers fly."

NAB 5 AS NARCOTIC VIOLATORS

Five men, two of them Negroes, were nabbed by police this week on two different charges of violating the State Narcotic Act. At 1518 Paloma street last Thursday night, police, answering a complaint, arrested two white men, a Mexican and Negro, Johnnie Woodruff, 35-year old cook.

The officers reported that Wodruff and his associates were mixing drugs in a wood shed at the rear of the Paloma street address.

Hunting bandits who had held up a liquor store at 43rd and Ascot avenue Monday night, police came upon a car, registered to Norris Brown, 1462 E. 43rd street. About the car, they said, was a heavy odor of marihuana.

Tracing Brown to his home, the officers said he admitted having smoked the weed.

ARMED BANDITS GET $176 HAUL

Two pairs of armed bandits, one couple white and the other Negro, held up two men, a Caucasion and Negro, police reported this week, and robbed them of a total of $176.00.

Charles Moon, white Coca-Cola salesman, the biggest loser, reported to police that he was robbed at the point of a gun last Friday evening of his wallet, containing $150.00 in currency and $20.00 in silver.

Moon said he was entering his truck at 18th and Paloma, accompanied by G. E. Dvillers, when armed Negro robbers jumping on either side, forced him to drive around the corner where he was robbed.

TOOK GLASSES

Two white men jumped on the running board of Eugene H. Hogan's car early Thursday morning and robbed him of his wallet, containing $6.00 and a pair of glasses valued at $22.50.

Hogan, of 984 E. 55th street, a Bureau of Water and Power janitor, told police he had stopped at the intersection of Vernon and Central when the robbers boarded his car, pressed a gun in his side and forced him to drive to E. 45th street, where they robbed him.

RUMOR ANDERSON WED TO ARCHITECT

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Rumors persist of the marriage of Marian Anderson, famed singer, to H. O. Fisher, local architect. Seen together at social functions on the Atlantic Coast, the two are reportedly house-hunting.

Seek Girl Named 'Mary' as Man Stabbed

A brown-eyed girl named Mary will be hunted by police if Calvin Jones, 755 E. 31st street, seriously ill in the General hospital, dies. Jones allegedly was stabbed in a quarrel with "Mary," whose last name and address he would not furnish, last Friday night, at 639 E. 36th street.

Weak from loss of blood, Jones was brought to the Georgia Street Receiving hospital by Lendell Ratten, 1528 E. 55th street, who witnessed the stabbing. To police, summoned by hospital authorities, Jones refused to name his assailant and refused to sign a complaint.

FORGERY SUSPECT HELD BY POLICE

Irma Mrs. Gladys Calhoun, 1178 E. 25th street, arrested last Friday on suspicion of forgery, police intimated this week they may have the woman responsible for the theft and cashing of relief checks. Mrs. Calhoun, 28-years old, was taken into custody after she attempted to cash a check in a liquor store at 2423 S. Central avenue.

Police Arrest Son of Pastor

The peace and quiet of the Sabbath morning was shattered in the vicinity of Evergreen Baptist church, 40th place and Naomi streets, just before morning services last Sunday as two men, arguing over the proposed o ting of the church's pastor, fought.

Police arrested Verdrie McCord, son of the pastor in question, Rev. George McCord, and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon ,in connection with the cutting of Samuel Christian, 1142 E. 32nd street.

McCord, arrested at his father's home, 1658 E. 51st street, denied cutting Christian, although three people, one of them his father, claimed to have witnessed the assault. The weapon, a single-bladed knife, was found in the street near the scene of the fight.

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burbank offers second edition of stage show and new film

heatre to stage western remiere of nina mae ckinney's latest picture

valling syncopated Mikados t has monopolized attention headlines in the theatrical d during the past year, Ralph per's second revue, "()HH per's second stage revue, "Ec- Ebony in Swing, premier- st week at the Burbank, con- choice entertainment. Be- this, as a special added , Ralph G. Pollock, super- , is staging the Western pre- of Nina Mae McKinney's screen feature, an all-col-



NINA MAE McKINNEY

cast musical drama, ight to Heaven." The bill Saturday on the stage and n of the Burbank at Sixth Main streets. There will be shows daily with a gala ight Ramble and Club Moon- matinee on Saturday night. gmeat" Markham, comedi- nduced by Cooper to leave dway and Harlem after 9 , has a new line of side- ing sketches, jokes and s. Edith Wilson is on the g week's bill. "Garbo," sen- for three years and a half e Paradise, has a new pre- tion that is a real heat tidal Monte Hawley, Lafayette and present Million Dol- Productions star, Shirley rd, Myrtle Quinlan, Willi- nd Grant, Leon Cephas, and tine and Pal, national bug champion, are includ- the roster of entertainers. orting the cast of principals clever, fast stepping, bronze y chorus.

by playing trestle ved by nina

fact that Nina Mae Mc- y, beautiful, internationally s star of "Straight to Heav- is an expert bicycle rider, a life and made a fit candi- for a Carnegie medal during lming of "Straight to Heav- the new Million Dollar Pro- ons' film in which she plays new part of mother of a r old boy.

ally the star took her morn- wheel rides through Central but one day when she not be needed by director rd, she took a long spin up udson. Rounding a bend of highway, she saw toddling an interurban trestle that elled the road, a little 3-year ild that had wandered onto angerous track. In the dis- she heard the long whistle e speeding train and saw steel monster hurtling to- the trestle at more than a minute speed.

h rare presence of mind she she could never run in to reach the child, unaware impending fate. So swiftly up the embankment and the track she jolted across es until she caught up with child and snatching it up, on off the other end. No r had she reached safety it than the through express ered by, the crew never re- how nearly they had come nding out the life of an in- t baby.

isco 'mikado' es on road

N FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.— Francisco's version of the do in swing closed here day and will take to the this month. After a six run, four at the Geary re here, and two on the Fair ds, the show has been re- to a personnel of 67, in of the original 97. kings have been made for ern and Central Califor- British Columbia, Oregon, the Pacific Northwest. San is the first stop, opening 18.

• tell me more

BY FREDDY DOYLE

Flash: Dorothy (piano) Broyles no doubt, is one of the finest swing Pianist in this vicinity regardless of sex. Recently I had the pleasure of listening to Dorothy "Swing" out that fine "jive" which no one except she can do on the ivories. Dorothy is a local "Hepcat", being a native of Los Angeles and has a fine musical background. This fine pianist has played with many of the "top swing bands" in this vicinity and at the present time she is spending most of her time teaching her rhythm "jive" to many of the "ofay" rhythm seekers. I personally have named Dorothy as the "Boogie Woogie" piano stylist on the Pacific Coast.

Flash: Earl "Blimp" (drums) Warren is still "besting out" that fine rhythm. "Blimp" is a local "Cat", having graduated from Lincoln High school where he was an outstanding football star. He has played with most of the "top" bands here as well as played eighteen months in the band (pit) of the Follies theatre up-town, and as all of you know, a drummer really has to be "solid" in order to play the shows that this Theatre contracts from time to time.

Flash: "Doc" (Tenor sax) Booker is a new "hep-cat" in this vicinity, and hails from the state of Oklahoma of Chas. Christie's band for two years. Christie is the new colored Guitarist who just recently joined Benny Goodman's band. Booker is a learned musician and is a "killer diller" on that tenor saxaphone, swinging some nice "jive" in the "groove".

Flash: Local 767 of the American Federation of Musicians of this city received a grand ovation from the thousands of persons who crowded the streets to watch the Labor Day parade. Local 767, which is the Colored branch of this city, had over a hundred representatives in this great parade. The "swing band" on foot was really a "sender" to the many thousands of spectators.

peculiarities are often aid to film actors

While Hollywood normally dedicates itself to the attainment of perfection it often goes about this laudable business by capitalizing on imperfections.

A great many leading citizens of the movie capital reached the top because they had physical peculiarities that lent them distinction. Some of these peculiarities are pretty and some are not, but they've all proved gold mines.

No one ever has had cause to feel sorry for Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown, the owners of Hollywood's two largest mouths. A bad punster might say their mouths had won them wide fame.

Incidentally, one of Hollywood's perennial mysteries has been why these two weren't starred in the same picture. Paramount today had exploded the mystery. Joe and Martha will be seen together for the first time in "$1000 a Touchdown."

Possibly the most famous of all cinema "defects" is the minute growth in Bing Crosby's throat that gives his voice that strange sobbing quality—a quality that has made him the most popular singer of his time. And one of Bing's closest friends, Andy Devine, also owes much of his success to his "gravel throat" voice. Andy injured his vocal chords when a youngster by trying a sword-swallowing act with a ruler, but he's never regretted the mishap.

Eddie Cantor's bug-eyes that give him a look of perpetual surprise are among the world's greatest peculiarities, and Eddie isn't complaining. In the eye department also is Joan Crawford, who first won attention by her oversized and exceedingly luscious orbs. They still are her most distinguishing feature.

When it comes to noses, the lordly and bulbous proboscis of W. C. Fields stands pre-eminent. It is, naturally enough, Fields pride and joy. Certainly it has made him unique, and principally because it is just so doggone outlandish. Bill doesn't mind. This nose, which might be an unbearable handicap in any other walk of life, has helped boost Fields to the top.

Jimmy Durante likewise has made capital of his oversized nose, and as everyone knows he prefers to be called "Schnozzle." His favorite cartoon of himself shows a giant nose and nothing much else.

More Stage, Screen and Radio news on page 6A.

Stage · Screen · Radio



LORENZA JORDAN-COLE

announces opening of piano studio

Lorenza J. Cole, premier concert pianist and teacher, announces the opening of her Piano studio, Sept. 15, at 1521½ E. 56th street. Mrs. Cole is the only Negro in America holding a Matthay teachers' certificate which entitles her to be an exponent of that system.

Tobias Matthay is the greatest living teacher of piano today, and Mrs. Cole had the great fortune of studying with him in London, England. Not only is Mrs. Cole a graduate of that school, but she is a fellowship holder and a graduate of the Julliard school of music in New York. Previous to that time, for three years she was a scholarship pupil of the famous late Madame Marguerite Lizniewska, Cincinnati, O. For the past three years, Mrs. Cole has been head of the piano department at Tuskegee Institute.

Having concertized in nearly every state in the Union, Mrs. Cole has a wealth of knowledge and experience at hand for students.

Classes held for teachers desiring to know the Matthay principles; normal classes; advance students and young artists accepted, as well as children. Special reduced rates for the first 12 students enrolled. Phone AD-13693.

high level in production reached by 20th century-fox

Twentieth Century-Fox facilities were taxed to the utmost this week to carry the studio's heaviest production load of recent years.

Eight major films, among them three $2,000,000 productions, are being edited; four productions are now before the cameras; and six more are ready to go.

EIGHT BEING EDITED

Among the eight pictures now in the cutting rooms are (1) the tpic dramatization of Louis Bromfield's best-selling novel, "The Rains Came," with an all-star cast headed by Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent and newcomer Brenda Joyce; (2) "Hollywood Cavalcade," dramatic tale of the silent screen era from 1913 to the advent of talking pictures in 1927, starring Don Ameche and Alice Faye; (3) "Drums Along the Mohawk," stirring action tale in Technicolor of Indian fighting in pre-Revolutionary War days, directed by John Ford and starring Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert.

"SWANEE RIVER" SHOOTING

Heading the pictures now before the cameras is "Swanee River," love tale of Stephen Foster, the man who set Ameirca's heartbeat to music, with Don Ameche as oserETHAOIN C HRR R RF as Foster, and Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson. "20,000 Men a Year" went before the cameras this week with Randolph Scott, Mary Healy and Margaret Lindsay in leading roles. "High School," Jane Withers' latest ,will be ready for editing this week and "The Simple Life," starring Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver, finishes in 10 days.

Waiting only for the assistant-director's starting guns are Shirley Temple's starring vehicle, "The Blue Bird;" "Daytime Wife," starring Tyrone Power and newcomer Linda Darnell; Sonja Henie's first film on her return from Norway, "Everything Happens at Night;" "The City," starring Lloyd Nolan; Cesar Romero's first appearance at the Cisco Kid, a production not yet titled; and "Little Old New York," starring Richard Greene, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray and Brenda Joyce.

clarence profit joins goodman

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Clarence Profit, ace pianist at a local tavern, joined Benny Goodman's band in its opening on the World's Fair grounds this week. Profit will not replace Fletcher Henderson, Negro pianist with the band, but will work with the Goodman trio and quartet.

Profit, author of "Lullaby in Rhythm," a favorite of the Goodman band, increases to four the Negroes in the aggregation.

norton e. dennis opens studio

Opening of a music studio at 1162½ E. 21st street, was announced today by Norton Edward Dennis, head. Lessons will be given in pipe organ, piano and voice.

Dennis is a native of Missouri and a graduate of Wiley college in Marshall, Texas. He has studied at Wilberforce university and was musically affiliated with Bethesda Baptist church in Chicago.

"mamba's daughters" to go on road

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—"Mamba's Daughters," starring Ethel Waters, will road tour all the way to the Coast, commencing October 1.

OSTRICHES PROVE DURABLE

The racing ostriches used today in scenes with George Brent and Isa Miranda in Paramount's "Diamonds Are Dangerous," range in age from one to 20 years.

paul robeson on broadway dec. 27

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. (CNA)—The Broadway premier of Paul Robeson in Roark Bradford's and Jacques Wolfe's "John Henry" is announced by Sam Byrd for Wednesday, December 27.

According to present plans, Robeson will sail from England on the Queen Mary September 27, after completing a film he is making in Wales. Byrd has set October 16 for the beginning of rehearsals of "John Henry." A five-week tour will start on Monday, November 20.

count basie is musical director for elks

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Count Basie, famous orchestra leader, received an appointment as musical director of the Pennsylvania Elks when he played here Labor Day night.

basie granted 'unusual' request

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Radio fans of the Count Basie broadcast, who missed him from the airwaves Tuesday night of last week, can lay the discrepancy at the door of an UNUSUAL request, made by Basie.

Telephoning the Music Corporation of America, which represents him, Basie asked:

"You know about the Armstrong-Ambers fight?" To an affirmative reply, the famous "jump" band leader answered:

"I'd like to ask a special favor for that night. Please don't schedule us on the air that night from the Famous Door. I won't be there!"

jackson dramatic club organized

Among the new clubs is the Jackson Dramatic club, recently organized, which is open to those interested in drama.

four aces of dallas a popular band

One of the most popular orchestras in the Southwest, the Four Aces, is the fastest small combination in Dallas, Texas, playing white engagements exclusively. The lineup of this versatile group is Willie Brigham, manager, pianist, hot banjo; Willie Floyd, guitar, banjo; Samuel Dixon, alto, soprano and bass saxophone and Prince Lawson, dancer and hot drummer.

"snowflake" has role in new para picture

"Remember the Night," with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in the starring roles, is now in production at Paramount studios, according to Terry De Lapp, studio publicity director. "Snowflake" plays the part of "Rufus" in this down-to-earth yarn about ordinary people.

harding heads new film co.

The formation of a new all-colored motion picture company, "Colored American Cavalcade," was announced this week by producer Halley Harding, former general manager of Million Dollar Productions sales force.

With the announced intention of invading the short subject field with a series of colored Americans, Harding said that the first issue is based on the recent United Golf Association's national 14th annual open and 10 meter championships held here August 22-24.

With Henry Martin, of Columbia Studio, assisting him, Harding says the UGA film will be released September 10 for local showing from the new company's address, 1025½ S. Serrano street.

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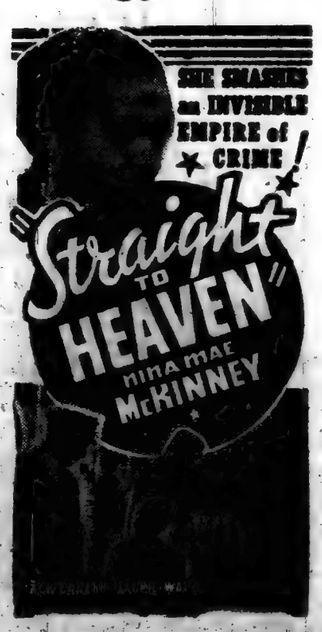
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"EDITH WILSON
GARBO"
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SHIRLEY HOWARD
REGINALD FENDERSON
LEW'S JITTERBUG CHAMPIONS
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MYRTLE QUINLAND
LEROY WHITE'S BAND
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
NEW DANCE CREATIONS BY LEW CRAWFORD

Mammoth Cast Of 60

AND ON THE SCREEN, THE PACIFIC COAST'S PREMIERE OF



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The Sweetheart of the Screen in Her Greatest Role; That of a Mother

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Introducing the Sepia Bobby Breen, golden voiced, ten year old JACKIE WARD with a notable Supporting Cast.

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An all-colored cast feature with a sensational True Story.

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A Tangled Network of Human Lives With Song, Sorrow, Despair, Hope

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A Boy's Sweet Voice Drowns Out Thundering Gang-Guns.

●

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...E MOVE

...he decision to transfer Winter League base- ... Gilmore Field this year should meet with all- ...l approval. Any disadvantages, imaginary ...ual, which may result from this move to larg- ...rters, will be overshadowed by the advantages. ...With increased seating capacity, the stars of ...egro National League, of which the Philadel- ...oyal Giants are made, may now play before a ...r number of fans. And it's going to be the ... the fans as to whether or not sepia baseball- ...ally crash into major league baseball. This ...mmonly admitted fact.

...lthough it takes the games away from the ...f the Eastside, it shouldn't and doesn't mean ...wer Eastsiders will attend. The league has ... steady and faithful following among the fans ...herever the Royal Giants play, there will they

...he move to Gilmore, which is the home of the ...ood Stars of the Pacific Coast league, also ...an added incentive to top-flight major leag- ... come to the coast for the winter. Games be- ...the greatest of the major leaguers and the ...ganized sepia ball has to offer should there- ...ffer the clearest insight into the feasibility ...acticability of infusing the Negro ballplayer ...e Majors where he really belongs.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

...E MAIL

...s a result of a letter M. W. wrote in a local ...aily, J. R. P., who says he is a crippled veteran ... Spanish-American war, writes to this pillar ...e is in hearty accord with the views expressed ...W.

...l. W. wrote that:

... American Legion, holding its convention in Oakland, and ... resolutions to fight harder to defend the American form ...nment and the American way, pledging their support to ... committee investigating un-American activities, makes ... proud of the fact that I am an American and living in

...cerely hope that this great organization will first of all ...op to the discrimination against Negro prize-fighters, as ... practiced in the American Legion stadium since it opened ...o and when that is cleared up, this great American Legion, ...isting Dies, will investigate and stop, or cause to be stop- ...ching—a form of entertainment which has been practiced ... home state these many years.

...t this country needs most is not so much theory of ...nism, but more practical Americanism. When we have ...re won't be any fear of any other "ism."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

...rom Lester Rodney, Crusader News Agency ... expert, comes the following interesting ob- ...on on the recent Henry Armstrong-Lou Am- ...ghtweight title scrap in which Hank lost his ...ight belt to Lou.

...itled "Armstrong Got A Raw Deal," Rodney

...of the welter of accusations of "fix," denials and general ...e following the second Armstrong-Ambers fight, one thing ...and has to be said—Armstrong got a bad deal.

...n two little fighters like Armstrong and Ambers lock ... for fifteen bruising rounds of what was almost toe to ...ching, it's impossible to cleanly and accurately score the ...in favor of one or another. The completely contradictory ...ds around the press box and even of the three judges ...that.

...ertheless, there were very few who would have given ... the fight without the aid of the five rounds automatically ...l him by Referee Donovan for supposed Armstrong fouls. ...'s scorecard itself, even with the five rounds headstart for ..., was only 8 and 7 in favor of Lou. So if it weren't for the ...taken away from him by the referee, whose judgment in ...ter also dictates the scores of the two judges, it's clear that ...ng would have won the fight and retained the lightweight

...t about those "fouls?"

...ce fighting is a rough give and take business where every- ...n't be aimed with a micrometer, New York State has wisely ... boxing law saying that a fighter can't win on a foul. This ... end to the type of ham like "Fainting Phill" Scot, and ... acting such as Max Schmeling put on against Jack Sharkey ...e "won" the heavyweight title on the floor from beyond ...roof protector that no punch can possibly dent. To the ... is still given the discretionary power of calling a foul and ...g the specific round awarded to the man who was hit low.

...novan worked on the strictest letter of that law and used ...y against Armstrong. Whether or not Manager Mead's claim ... can be proved we do not know. We do know from sitting ...ws away from the ring that Donovan chose to take rounds ...from Armstrong that he had clearly won just because the ...Henry's glove brushed against Ambers' trunks in the furious ... along the ropes. Some of the veteran boxing writers didn't ...e any low punches in two of the rounds he took away from

In any case, there is no precedent for the amazing and ...ry taking of five rounds away from a fighter in a champion- ...ght. If this remains unchallenged, the referee can push his ...fficiating to the point where he, and he alone, can name the ...r in any fight, simply by walking over to the two judges and ... "take it away—foul."

...rthermore, we do know that Donovan's sudden rush of ...ny was completely at the expense of Armstrong and that ...ause did he even caution Ambers for hitting with the open ...and poking the thumb in Henry's eyes, repeated offenses ...ing their mark on Henry's face.

Henry didn't say anything about being jabbed, but Manager Mead did. He was purple with anger.

Henry had Ambers in a bad way in several rounds, and if he wasn't beginning to lose a bit of the magnificent constant socking power that has made him the greatest title fighter of all time, he would have knocked Ambers out, or at least down. His hands bothered him some, and the weight-making ordeal has become tough for him. But withal, he was still good enough not to have lost the lightweight title.

The last thing he said from beneath the kopeck on his lacerated eyes as we said so long was a little smile:

"I'm still a champion, so gotta I can't take it too hard."

He's still plenty of champion.



AFTER THE MATCHES IN WHICH NATIONAL CHAMPION W AS DETHRONED BY "SCHOOLBOY" FOR COAST NET TITLE

The cream of West Coast tennis and quite possibly the Nation, posed for the photos in the above layout. Pacific Coast champion Harold "Schoolboy" Mitchell, Oakland youth who dethroned National champion Jimmy McDaniels, is shown at the right, just after he defeated McDaniels in the semi-final round Monday afternoon at Oakland. McDaniels, wearing the blazer of Xavier university in New Orleans, is shown in the center, and on the left, Leonard Fuller, junior boys' champion, surveys the scene.

Photos by Ivory

'SCHOOLBOY' MITCHELL UPSETS DOPE BUCKET IN TROUNCING CHAMPION

Oaklander Takes 3 Out of 5 Sets from McDaniels and 3 Straight from Stocks

By ALMENA DAVIS

OAKLAND, Sept. 7.—Jimmy McDaniels, national tennis champion, was decisively beaten here last Monday afternoon, stripped of his Pacific Coast title on his 22nd birthday by Harold "Schoolboy" Mitchell of Oakland ,in the biggest tennis upset of the year.

Making the first defense of his crown, won last year at Los Angeles from veteran champion, James "Slick" Stocks, and his first Coast appearance since becoming the country's leading Negro tennis player, McDaniels was beaten three out of five sets in the semi-final match of the 18th annual Pacific Coast tournament.

A near-record crowd saw Mitchell take McDaniels, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 1-6, 6-4; then an hour later administer a straight three-set defeat to Stocks, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3, bringing the title North for the first time in the Tournament's history.

BRILLIANT TENNIS

Skinny, hunch-shouldered, 21-year old Mitchell, whom the North has nursed three years for just such an occasion, played the most brilliant tennis ever executed by a Negro on the Coast. Likened to the great Don Budge, with whom he has played, Mitchell was complete master of McDaniels from start to finish.

The Los Angeles boy was unable to cope with the blistering line drives and neat placements of the Northerner. Returning to asphalt courts after a year of competition on the South's clay courts, McDaniels, only three weeks ago crowned national champ, committed many errors, driving the ball repeatedly into the net and hitting out of bounds.

Absolutely outclassed in the first two sets, the poker-faced youth attempted to recover in the next two and succeeded in taking 12 games to Mitchell's four. In the fifth and deciding set, he tied "Schoolboy," San Francisco Junior college student, for the first four games, only to lose his own service and the match game.

With McDaniels' defeat, Stocks, a Pasadena postoffice clerk, was deprived of an opportunity for revenge on the first man to defeat him in a Pacific Coast championship for 9 years. Dethroned on Labor Day of 1938, "Slick," former ranking player for USC, had left the bedside of his seriously ill mother, for the chance at McDaniels.

SEEDED PLAYERS

Out of 31 entrants in the men's singles, McDaniels, Stocks, Marion Wildy and Mitchell were seeded in that order. McDaniels drew a bye in the first round and advanced to the semi-finals thru Lionel Wilson, Oakland, 6-2, 6-1; and his brother, Albert of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-0.

Stocks progressed to the finals through Ed Bell of Los Angeles, default; Wilbert Baranco, Oakland, 6-0, 6-2; Jackie Robinson, Pasadena, 6-3, 6-1; and Wildy, ranking Oakland player, 2-6, 8-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1. In the last named match, Wildy, playing a chopping, patting game, had the veteran two sets and four games before Stocks rallied and blasted through to a win.

Mitchell's march to victory was started by defeating Lay Simmons, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-3; Calvin Edwards, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0; and Ed Salisbury, L. A., 6-0, 6-0.

At the start of the finals, Mitchell, winner of the Oakland Junior city championship in 1937, was on the short end of 2-1 odds. Starting off with a broken string in his racket, the score stood 4-1 favor of Stocks, before a suitable racket was found, with which he might finish out the match. Only in that set did Stocks seriously threaten the youth.

The necessary racket was lent "Schoolboy" by Wildy, only Northern player never to go down before the youth. The two have met in three tournaments and Wildy has always emerged the winner.

The crowd, largely Northerners, frankly favored its home product, but was forced to applaud the pluck, ability and fine sportsmanship of Stocks. Time and again, the gruff, tubby little Pasadenan broke through the new champion's brilliant play with a coup of his own and when bested by the frequent ace shots of the inspired "Schoolboy," joined the crowd's applause with a "Too good, boy, that's a beauty, boy," of his own.

The gallery was cheated of one of the major events of the tournament, the finals of the men's doubles by the default to Stocks and Paul Ford by Mitchell and Richard Dempsey. After his strenuous championship sets, Mitchell complained of a leg cramp and let the title go unchallenged to the Stocks-Ford duo.

Winter Loop Ball Goes to Gilmore

Winter League baseball forsakes White Sox park this year and moves into Gilmore Field, home of the Hollywood baseball club. With the largest array of talent in its 19-year history, the league will open Sunday, October 8, and run through the following January, according to Gilmore officials.

Joe Pirrone, "father" of Winter League baseball, comes out of retirement to assume active charge of organizing the six professional teams. The Philadelphia Royal Giants, featuring stars of the Negro National league, will head the loop.

Gilmore Field seats 12,000, while White Sox Park seated only 5000.

SPORTS

61 Huskies to Answer Grid Call at UCLA

5 Sepians Among Candidates for '39 Ruin Varsity

Prospects are rosy-red for UCLA's 1939 football team, according to the prospectus released today by the Westwood Athletic News Bureau. Everything known about the players, schedule and season before actual practice begins next Thursday, is contained in an 18-page report compiled by News Director Ben Person for the convenience of the Press.

Sixty-one huskies, ranging in age from 18 to 25, out of the Westwood enrollment of 7800, will answer to call to Varsity practice. Of that number, five are Negroes, the largest number ever to play on a major university team.

Eight of the 10 games on the Bruins' slate will be played in the Coliseum, with only the Washington and Stanford contests away. Only one, the opener with Texas Christian on Sept. 29, will be staged at night.

Indications point to considerable backfield versatility with every man but one, a triple threat. The former includes Jackie Robinson, track, football, baseball and basketball star from Pasadena Junior college, one of the fastest football players in the country, and John Wynne, sophomore. The exception is Kenny Washington, deadly passer and deceptive runner, who does no kicking. On the line for the dark blue and gold will be Woodrow Strode, tallest and oldest man on the squad, and Ray Bartlett, transfer from Pasadena Jaycee. Both are candidates for left end, (Strode shifted to that post during Spring practice), but as Bartlett is an exceptional defensive wingman and Strode, a pass catcher, it is likely Bartlett will be switched if need be, to right end.

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Strode and Washington are two of 20 returning lettermen and are playing their last year for the Bruins. Washington saw 439 minutes of action last season and Strode, 371. The five colored youths total 935 weight pounds among them, with Washington and Strode the heaviest at 195 each; Wynne, 185 and Bartlett and Robinson, 180. Strode is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, Washington and Bartlett, 6 ft., 1 in., and Wynne, 5 ft., 9 in Wynne is 19 years old. Robinson and Bartlett, 22, Washington, 23 and Strode, 25.

Head coach Edwin C. Horrell's system calls for a single wingback with a man in motion, a strong fundamental game, speed and passing. Incidentally, in addition to a new coaching staff and system ,the Bruins will have new uniforms of silver and blue.

Louis Down to Business for Bob

NORTHVILLE (Mich.) Sept. 7—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis got down to serious training here for his September 20 championship battle with Bob Pastor at Briggs Stadium, in Detroit.

Mrs. Mayme Stewart Downs Mrs. Scott for Singles Title

OAKLAND, Sept. 7—Southern California's monopoly of Pacific Coast women's tennis was halted here last Monday afternoon with the defeat of Mrs. Clarabelle Scott of Pasadena by Mrs. Mayme Stewart of Oakland for the 18th annual Pacific Coast Championship.

With the top players out of competition, the women's event, lacking the color of previous years, was highlighted only by the appearance of several promising newcomers.

Miss Juliette Harris, 1938 champion, and for 8 years reigning queen of West Coast tennis, and Mrs. Gwen Roberson, 1937 champion and 1938 runner-up, were both on the sidelines, recent illnesses preventing their participation.

In the semi-finals, Mrs. Scott, one-time P. C. champion, was hard-pressed to defeat a newcomer, Miss Velma Edwards from Prairie View college, Texas. Possessed of a hard-driving forehand, Miss Edwards, ranked 10th in the National tournament, forced Mrs. Scott to go three sets, 6-3, 9-11, 6-4, before going down.

SEEDED OF 16

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Scott were seeded out of the 14 women entered After drawing a bye in the first round, Mrs. Stewart defeated Miss Lulu Chapman, 7-5, 6-4 Mrs. Cecil Ward, Pasadena, 6-4, 6-3.

Drawing a bye in the first round also, Mrs. Scott ran into a stiff set in the second round with Miss Gwen Davis of Los Angeles. Miss Davis had played the longest match of the tournament, 146 games, to eliminate veteran player, Mrs. Otis V. (Wiggins) Benz, in the first round. Definitely a comer, Miss Davis matched Mrs. Benz, at one time one of the best women players on the Coast, point for point, and game for game, running the first set to 12-11 the succeeding ones to 4-6, 7-5.

Mrs. Scott defeated her 6-4, 8-6, and after the battle with Miss Edwards, was floored by Mrs. Stewart, 6-3, 6-4.

Other promising youngsters were the Misses Rosamond and Pamela Patterson of San Francisco and the young junior girls' champion, Reola Wiggin.

In the women's doubles, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Ward were victorious over Miss Chapman and Miss Elyse Buie, the latter of Los Angeles and in the mixed doubles, Edward Toppins of San Francisco and Mrs. Stewart bested Jackie Robinson and Miss Davis, 7-5, 6-2.

Olympic Bills 4 'Tens' for Tuesday

Thompson, Bray and Polee Feature Jimmy Murray Bill

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray comes up with potentially his greatest fistic card to date at the Olympic next Tuesday night when he stages four 10-roundery.

Baby Arizmendi tangles with Joey Silvax in the Number "ten," and following in order are Bobby Pacho vs. Turkey Thompson; Tommy Tucker versus Jack Dallas, and Big Boy Bray versus Odell Polee. The latter bout is to determine the colored heavyweight champion of California.

TUESDAY RESULTS

Referee Charlie Randolph halted the Ricardo Lemos-Eddie Marcus rematch Tuesday night in the third round after Marcus had suffered a cut eye as a result of an unintentional butt. Referee Mushy Callahan called the six-round semi-windup between Jimmy Casino and Al Smith a draw, although the latter seemed to have an edge.

In the other bouts, Archie Grant upset predictions and went four fast rounds to a draw with Gene Spencer; Jimmy Lakos TKO'ed Frankie Serna in the second heat; Tino Sanchez lost the nod to Louis Vera; and O. C. Loftus nodded Bobby Brown in the opener.

Edgar Foley New Prexy of Western Tennis Federation

OAKLAND, Sept. 7—Edgar Foley of Los Angeles was elected president of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, at the annual meeting here Sunday, succeeding Clarence Mills of Pasadena.

Mills head of the organization for the past 12 years, was retired as President Emeritus and elected to the position of treasurer. Elected in 1927, he succeeded William Mells Watson of Los Angeles. Affiliated with the American Tennis association, the Federabraces 7 clubs.

Foley, active as a player, was president of the Ross Snyder Tennis club, largest group in the Federation, in 1934, and has served in various capacities since that time.

Other officers elected were Nicholas Jackson of Oakland, first vice president; Jerry Shepherd, Pasadena, second vice president; Roii Jack Canado, Pasadena, secretary; Vivian Swanigan, Oakland, corresponding secretary; Harold Mitchell, Oakland, director of publicity and John Henderson, Oakland, official referee.

Pasadena was chosen as the site of the 1940 tournament with the Apex and Crown City clubs as hosts.

Driver Bros. Tangle With Old-Tymers in City Series

White Sox park will be the scene of plenty of softball action Sunda, night. The fast stepping Driver Bros. nine will play host to the Old Timers in the first of a three-game series for the Cross City Championship. The winner will meet Gran'ts All Stars for the Sepia City championship.

Driver Bros. team is made up of players from the Eastside, the Old Timers, from the Westside.

Wel's All Stars, vastly improved girls softball team, will meet stiff competition when they cross bats with the champions of the Southwest Girls' League ,the Tigerettes. These Tigerette girls have swept all competition before them, having beaten every team in their league.

When the Toleseas stop here on their way up the coast from the border city of San Diego, the Mexican championship will be in the balance, for in Mocteau, city champions of the Latin colony, they mee a team that has vowed to bring the California championship to Los Angeles.

LEON ZORRITA DECISIONS PACHO

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 7—Headlining an all-star boxing show here Labor Day night, Leon Zorrita, fast Los Angeles welterweight, won a 10-round decision over Bobby Pacho of El Centro.

Crouch Wins New Jersey Go

NEWARK (N. J.) Sept. 7—Georgie Crouch, 137 of Los Angeles, beyond Steve Gascha, 138, Scranton, Pa., in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round bout here Tuesday night.

Fuller Brings L. A. Only Tennis Trophy

OAKLAND, Sept. 7—The only first place trophy to be won by Los Angeles in the whole Pacific Coast tournament was accredited to the steady racket of the youngest member of the L. A. delegation, 16-year old Leonard Fuller.

Fuller, 1938 boys' under 18 champion, playing in the junior boys' division, defeated Leo Lewis of Los Angeles, his teammate on Jefferson High school's tennis squad, 7-5, 9-7, for the title. He previously had eliminated Jesse Scott, L. A., 6-3, 8-6, and Fred Griffin, Northern ace, 6-4, 6-2.

Lewis advanced to the finals over Luther Therence, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-2 ,and Herbert Swanigan, Oakland, 7-5, 1-6, 8-6.

Stocks Will Meet McDaniels in Exhibition

Anticipated since his defeat at Griffith Park last summer, James "Slick" Stocks will get his chance at revenge on Jimmy McDaniels, national tennis champion, in an exhibition match Sunday at a private court, 8305 Compton avenue.

HOUSE OF MORGAN
L.A.'s Leading Liquor Store

...CALIFORNIA EAGLE · EDITORIAL PAGE · Thurs., Sept. 7, 1939 · Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher

This paper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all times and by all public institutions and places for all people.

...or is the poor that walketh in his integrity, than he that is perverse in his ..., and is a fool. — Proverbs XIX:1.

...A Grand Tribute

...f imitation is the highest form of ...ttery, then direct quotation is a ...lly grand tribute. And that's the ...t of thing we intend this week for ... New York Times Book Review ...d its criticism of "Black Workers ...d the New Unions", by Horace R. ...yton and George S. Mitchell. ...ile presenting a thorough review ...the book this Times criticism does ... hesitate to voice a racial theory ...its own, independent and uninflu...ed by "powers that be". Of par...ular interest is this resounding ...tence in reviewer Meacham's ...rmation of "Black Workers and ... New Unions": "The improve...nt of economic conditions among ...groes in the United States, we be...e, MUST REST UPON A SOUND ...TERRACIAL FOOTING."

...e Place of the Negro in the ...erican Industrial Life

...ack Workers and the New Unions. ...Horace R. Cayton and George S. ...chell. 465 pp. Chapel Hill: Uni...sity Press. $4.

WILLIAM SHANDS MEACHAM

"In the ante-bellum South the ...gro had almost a monopoly of the ...chanical trades, although the in...uction in the crafts that was giv... on the plantations must often ...e been of a slight and casual na...e. With the coming of freedom ...d democracy in 1865, colored ...kers lost their pre-eminence as ...led workmen, and now they meet ...rpowering competition on the ...est levels of employment.

"The South has become the seed... of American population, and as ... pressure of people on resources ... increased, the racial minority ... had to surrender its hold on the ...s of accustomed vocations. Even ... Negro's tenure of positions in the ...rarchy of the service trades, in ...ch he has worked for generations, ... been threatened. The gracious ... portly figure of the colored wait... has been vanishing from the din... room of the Southern hotel; the ...scendants of the Negro barbers ...o plied their trade so industrious... in the post-bellum South now find ... opportunities for profitable ...k in their ancestral calling. In ...hmond, and in other cities of the ...th, white men sweep the streets, ...d public employment (with the ...A excepted) is a field strictly ...ited for black folk.

"Colored workers have had to ...nstand repeated assaults by the ...-hungry of the white race upon ...ir most traditional strongholds of ...k, including the farm. Occupa...nal taboos were broken down in ...iculture, as well as in trades. So ... black folk began to leave the ...d and the South. Their north...rd trek began soon after the Civil ...r, and the World War demand ... crude labor drew them North in ...at waves of migration.

"In 'Black Workers and the New ...ions,' Horace R. Cayton and ...orge S. Mitchell discuss the place ...the Negro in American industrial ..., especially under the accelerat... impact the New Deal has given ...de-unionism. Since, in one sense, ...deals with the inter-regional ef...ts of the breaking up of the cot... kingdom, their book logically ...ows 'The Collapse of Cotton Ten...cy,' by Charles S. Johnson, Edwin ...Embree and W. W. Alexander, ...d Arthur Raper's 'Preface to Peas...try,' previously published by the ...ne illuminating Southern press. ...e authors show that Northern ...lls were strikingly apt in providing ...uthern modes of life for black ...rkers, and that the picture of the paternalistic mill village could be etched in steel almost as well as on the textile landscape.

"We also find that patterns of interracial behavior do not vary, in any important sense, in the trade unions, North and South. The scenes of the iron and steel industry studied by the authors are laid chiefly in the North. Of the six large railroad car shops covered, four were located in the Southern States, one in the border State of Kentucky and one in the Northern State of Illinois. There is a section of the book dealing with the iron and steel industry in Birmingham.

"Messrs. Cayton and Mitchell are expert guides, taking the reader to actors in the drama of trade unionism, who do much of the interpreting. 'As far as I am concerned, I believe that the Negro has been a lifesaver to the steel company,' says the official of one large plant. 'When we have had labor disputes, or when we needed more men for expansion, we have gone to the South and brought up thousands of them. I don't know what this company would have done without Negroes.'

"Then we go to the unedited phrases of a colored worker in steel, interviewed on Aug. 24, 1934. 'They have organized the Amalgamated here,' he says. 'Not many colored have taken part because, knowing that it didn't mean much to the colored in the past, is the reason they haven't taken a part. All I can say is, in the past, boilermakers, machinists and so forth, who were unionized and had colored helpers, haven't permitted them to advance.'

"Negroes, however, are well represented numerically in the trade-union movement, which apparently has its own caste and class system. Colored workers have been employed in the steel industry in considerable numbers since 1900, yet they have made only slight progress upward in its occupational scale. 'Thus far, it seems to be the case that recognition of any right of the skilled Negro to be promoted to skilled jobs in competition with white men has scarcely been contemplated.'

"The Negro trade unionist has suffered under a double handicap—opposition to the trade union by employers and prejudice against him within the trade union. A third factor that has militated against him is what Messrs. Cayton and Mitchell call the generally antagonistic attitude of upper-class Negroes toward the labor movement. Their constructive conclusion, therefore, is that a strong federation of Negro trade-union members that could command respect is what is needed to break down prejudice.

"A federation of Negro trade-union members, as here conceived, would not displace the regular trade organizations, nor would such an association in any sense constitute dual unionism (the authors say). It would not be a movement to set up purely Negro unions. The trade-union functions for the interests of Negroes as laborers; the Negro federation would interest itself in those problems which have their roots in racial antipathies. There would be no conflict between these two organizations because of the fact that their membership would be drawn from the same source.

"Yet it may be that such a separatist movement would intensify the conflicts that now exist between the two races in the labor movement, and inject more of the poison of prejudice into the whole atmosphere in which we must work for better race relations. The improvement of economic conditions among Negroes in the United States, we believe, must rest upon a sound interracial footing. The authors have dealt here, however, with a subject that is encyclopedic in scope, and have covered a large and important cross-section of it in basic industries, in an effective way."

WORLD THIS WEEK
By Robert Patterson

SECRET DIPLOMACY

"Let there be an end to secret diplomacy!" was a cry that ran around the world when the World War ended. "Open covenants, openly arrived at," affirmed the slogan heralding what was to be a new era of everlasting peace, as the Treaty of Versailles and the years immediately following, exposed the whole shabby tissue of Europe's pre-war diplomacy, with its secret "deals," its secret commitments, its secret alliances. But though the world suffered catastrophic losses and underwent incalculable sufferings during that war, it seems indeed, to have learned little. Events of the past weeks indicate Europe has returned to the old game of secret diplomacy it knows so well. Behind the very backs of the British and French envoys, Russia negotiated her peace "deal" with Germany. In last week's crisis, as in 1914, Italy remained mute an indecisive. All over Europe, chancelleries hummed with the busy chatter of diplomats, envoys, and foreign ministers, as if war—or peace—were exclusively THEIR affair. From all the momentous decisions of the past week, the voice of Europe's man in the street was excluded, though his shoulders must bear the momentous burdens of war. Open covenants, openly arrived at with the knowledge and consent of all citizens, may be hoped for, but as yet they do not exist. Old Europe learned her bitter lesson in the last war—and promptly proceeded to forget it.

THEY PAY THEIR WAY

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. While the Treasury Department last week pointed to increased tax collections streaming into Federal coffers during July as evidence of business improvement, new evidence was also presented that the tax collector is sometimes guilty of robbing Peter to pay Paul. For though the Treasury report cited a gain in July of more than $2,000,000 in gasoline and motor vehicle taxes, the facts and figures of a new study by H. E. Stocker, assistant professor of transportation, New York University, demonstrate that the nation's highway users have for several years not only been paying their full share of highway costs—but more. Annually, motor fees and taxes produce half a billion more than highway users receive for roads and streets. Though this indicates beyond doubt that motor transportation is not subsidized, since it more than pays its way it should give pause to efforts to make the gasoline buggy carry an ever greater load. For in taxes, as in business, there's a point of diminishing returns!

YOUTH GOES TO COLLEGE

Higher education, definitely, is getting into the higher figures.

Here, for example, is the University of California expecting to tally a Fall registration of 18,357 students.

A gain of approximately one thousand over last year, it is likewise the largest student body on record.

One of the first concerns of the earliest New England settlers was to provide adequate schools for the young Americans in this New World. A very few years after their arrival, they even got around to establishing a college in Massachusetts, with the benefit of a handful of books, a few thousand dollars, and some very zealous determination.

What their reactions would be to the size of our giant universities of today can only be guessed, but genuine awe is almost certain to be one of them. During the last 40 years, the march of youth to universities and colleges has moved at an ever accelerating tempo. In 1900 you would have found a mere 114,000 students in attendance at colleges and universities. Last year, you would have discovered all of 1,350,000.

And this year, if the University of California registration is typical, will see college attendance growing to even greater size. Scarcity of jobs plays its part in this, for as youth sums up the case: "If I can't get work, I may as well study." We won't vouch they're all studying, but that the ranks of college-bound youth are the largest in history there's no mistaking.

"WAR OF THE STATES"

Though the echoes of the Civil War have long since died away, the war of the states going on in 1939 testifies to hazards in our own day which threaten the world's biggest and richest free trade area, the United States.

Viewing depression-drained treasuries, states have been tempted to replenish their funds from state tariff's ports of entry fees, and a host of special licensing charges and assessments. But they have not grown richer because of it. Building border blockades is a game two can play at!

IT'S GETTING CLOSER



OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Athletics and Religion

By ARCHIE WILLIAMS, from The Presbyterian Tribune, July 20.

Archie Williams, famous athlete of the University of California, who won the world championship in the 400 meter race at the Berlin Olympics three years ago, attended the peace conference recently held by Dr. A. J. Muste in Westminster House, Berkeley. At the request of Dr. Muste the day before leaving to run at Princeton he wrote this article. He is a member of the cabinet of the University YMCA and is to be graduated in December.

SINCE THE Neanderthal man won his first footrace against a sabre-toothed tiger, athletics have been with us. At first consisting of contests of sheer physical strength, sports now include games from football to pingpong. That such a thing as athletics has remained an important phase of existence since time began, it is not strange, when we consider man as a venturesome and enterprising creature.

The lore of the ancient Greeks is steeped with legends of feats of strength performed by the deities. More important, from an athletic point of view, is the effect of these legends upon the actual contests. The contests, or games, were originated to commemorate a celestial footrace between Hercules and his brother. From the outset they were religious by nature. Preceeding each annual event, the youths chosen to compete were subjected to a rigorous training period. During this time, the past record of each was carefully scrutinized to ascertain if any sacrilegious offences had been committed. In preparing for the event, along with physical training an intensive religious program was carried out, in order to prepare the athlete in mind as well as in body for the great effort. Daily worship periods were observed, in which each athlete implored the guidance of his patron deity.

Obviously, even to be chosen to compete was a great honor; victory in such contests represented the consummation of physical and spiritual effort. Examining the religious philosophy of these ancient folk reveals that the development of the body was actually a sacred ritual, and excellence in this respect was considered as a divine blessing. Even to these pagan people, whose religion consisted of confusing legends and cryptic doctrines, the wonder and glory of human life were the vital fibres of their divine philosophy.

Today, sports in general occupy a position of leisure activity in the scheme of every day life. From childhood, we learn to play instinctively, and the choice of games is largely a matter of circumstances and envisoment. For the most part, the prime motive of all games is ultimate victory. Many argue, and with good reasons, that the high premium placed upon victory has obscured the real purpose of the games. This point alone might well be the subject of a lengthy discourse. It is a direct analogue of the profit motive in business, wherein certain ideals must sometimes be sacrificed for the sake of monetary gain. In fact, these is a direct connection between this and professional athletics. Bear in mind that this is not a "slam" at the men who "play for pay", on the contrary, professional athletes have done much to improve the games which are indulged in by amateurs as well. The point is that one of man's baser instincts has influenced him to set a desired end on a pedestal far above the means.

The obvious question, by this time is, "What connection does this have with religion?" Think for a moment of the ancient Greeks. Their religious philosophy was intimately connected with physical development. Further, their code of ethics called for inflexible adherence to principles of fair play. As always, joy and peace were the ideals for which they strove in their simple existence. The logical combination of these precepts was obviously some form of game or contest, wherein they might give vent to their latent emotions.

Today, we consider ourselves fairly well enlightened upon most worldly matters, as compared to the ancient Greeks. Our ideas concerning all matters are more consistent in deails, and our decisions are tempered by the results of long years of experience. Our religions has been elevated from the status of folk lore and mystics to a plane of intellectual worship, giving a more reasonable conception of the powers of the Divinity. Naturally, we have divorced from our religious philosophy the more descriptive but less pertinent concepts found in those of ancient times—such points as objective heavens and hells, personified deities, and elaborate ceremonials, have fallen into the discard. So have athletic contests lost their place in the religion of the world.

Within the games themselves, however, lie all the possible situations which might occur in life. The trite phrase, "Life is a game," is far from an idle utterance. A little reflection will bear this point out surprisingly. From this, we may state that the same general rules governing the games of sport apply to the game of life.

A fitting conclusion to this article might be a general statement of the philosophy of the modern athlete: I play the game primarily because I like it. Naturally, in every engagement, I am striving constantly for victory. However, there is only one way to win, and that is by the rules, for a victory gained by any other means is no victory at all.

The LAUNDRYMAN

Once again an American white man has exhibited that fine capacity for impersonal judgment which to a large degree is the secret of the commanding position held by the United States of America in the world of today.

According to "Time" magazine, at the Missouri State fair in Sedalia last week a contest for amateur paintings was held. A certain white professor of Stephens college in Columbia, Austin Farley by name, was selected to judge the contest. He took one look at the entries, then unhesitatingly awarded first prize to a barnyard scene called "Farm Life". It was painted on a piece of cheap muslin in oils and shellac, and was the work of a colored matron, Flora Cornell Lewis. She had painted it while living in a battered farmhouse near the little town of Marshall, Mo., with her husband, a veterinary surgeon.

(For the benefit of those who may have forgotten the meaning of this word in this day of mechanized travel, it means a horse doctor.)

The remarkable thing about the affair is the fact that Mrs. Lewis has never had any lessons in painting whatever, although she has been constantly practising it since she was six years of age. Painted as if from an elevation, the picture showed a log cabin, a Negro couple in a buggy, a hunter and his dog, children drinking at a well, cats, chickens, livestock, a plow and a manure pile. Professor Farley said to white artists who complained about his decision:

"It is the finest piece of primitive work I have ever seen. If any riots start, you know where to find me."

No riots followed, but Missouri fair-goers stood in line to gape at Mrs. Lewis masterpiece. This incident — and there are others — only serves to strengthen this writer's argument that the door of opportunity is swinging more widely ajar each day for race members in this country. That many of the fancied obstacles to our success are but the fixations of our minds still holding to the images of the adverse conditions which encompassed our group twenty or thirty years ago.

We must wake up and realize that a New Day is upon us, that the American white man — as well as ourselves — is growing in mental stature and breadth of vision; and that more and more he is beginning to recognize talent and genius wherever he finds it, regardless of race, color or creed.

Our job — which we must take pains to impress upon the younger generation — is to carefully fit ourselves by intensive study and preparation, so that when Opportunity presents itself we will be prepared to acquit ourselves creditably along our chosen line.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MUSE ADMIRER

Dear Editor:

The tendency to compare the social treatment or recognition accorded to them while on a tour abroad, has invoked no end of adverse criticism. This is as it should be. We are elated greatly whenever there is a spokesman of sufficient courage to express his or her mind in decrying such. Clarence Muse in his column "A Talkin' to You," is deserving of great credit for commenting on the falacious statements of a popular Los Angeles churchman who had been given hotel accomodations while a sojourner, for a few days, in Germany. It is no excuse to plead that it was the want of experience. Common sense should have been his guide.

But the Los Angeles prelate is not alone in this tendency. It seems that, with few exception, when an American Negro of any note travels abroad his first public utterance is to compare unfavorably his personal treatment in the United States and the place of his short abode. A person of discretion and discernment would think twice before lauding a country—however courteous to him—which has shown, not alone an intolerant, but brutal, attitude in its dealing with its minority group. The mere fact that one has been allowed the shelter of a hostelry over the night without the scrutiny of his complexion, is no evidence that his permanent residence would grant him that same privilege.

Too often we think of ourselves only. Pat us on the back and we forget the fellow who is being scourged. We have in mind several of our acquaintances who have gone abroad and were so enraptured with their reception that they concluded to remain. Did they remain? Well, there are no more enthusiastic boosters of the USA and its opportunities than they. In a conversation with the late Garland Anderson, this question of racial inhibitions and tolerance was broached. He was lauding the treatment received from of his English friends. We saw him afterwards. He was not so laudatory. So with many others. The American Negro who deplores his condition, but runs from it, lacks courage. It is known and we know that Intolerance, Ignorance and Bigotry are big handicaps. The load seems heavy to carry. From the plain, the mountain peak cannot be reached in a moment, but it can be scaled and reached by climbing. No country on the earth has greater opportunities for all than this USA. It is useless to deplore handicaps. They must be overcome through effort. We admire Clarence Muse for his spinal stiffness. We also hope that he will not be given abuse heaped on this writer when he assayed to criticize some Negro celebrities along the same lines.

W. J. WHEATON,
San Francisco

FROM TOLAN

Dear Editor:

In 1940 Detroit will commemorate the progress Negroes have made within the past 75 years. It is our plan to show this progress from the contributions that Negroes have made in each state.

Committees have been formed in nyour area to develop and get ready the exhibits for this great undertaking.

We are anxious to follow the progress of each city and state through their local newspapers. Would you be kind enough to send us a weekly copy of your newspaper?

EDDIE TOLAN
75 years of Negro Progress Exposition.

GUEST EDTORIAL

A War for Humanity—Up, Czech! And to Your Banners, Israel!

By WILLIAM PICKENS

At last the Prime Minister of England has caught up with the Man in the Street: the Man in the Street said last September that Chamberlain was doing wrong in trying to "appease" a bully by yielding to his unjust demands. The Man in the Street had learned that in common school. Perhaps Chamberlain was brought up in private and select schools—those that manufacture "gentlemen." But at last and at last this bully is to be met by his own methods.

We are sorry to confess that for some time we have felt sure that a war was the only way out: for the Czech, the Jew—and if only Mussolini does not have sense enough to stay out or to join England and France, it would be a way out for Ethiopia and Haile Selassie. To destroy every Italian in Ethiopia, the Allies would need only to ship guns and munitions to the Ethiopians, from British Sudan and British Kenya—and to close the Suez Canal.

And the Jew—a million Jews out of the 15 millions in the world, ought to rush to the service of England and France—to every sort of service.

And the Czechs: this is opportunity. The war cannot last too long before serious work can be done behind the German lines. There must be Germans too who are not mad, and who wish in their innermost souls for the downfall of Hitlerism at almost any present cost to the German nation.

And the Negroes of Africa: they can thank their stars that now there is a chance to stop this awful threat to "African colonies." The other European nations have been bad enough, but Hitlerism would be fair hell in Africa. And choices in this world of nations and races cannot be made on past history, but on present circumstances and the immediate future. The best future of all the Negroes of the world lies with British-French victory against this monstrous German thing. We shall always remember that the League of Nations, dominated by France and Britain, failed to protect Ethiopia—but only those of us who have more "feelings" than intelligence, have failed to see that it was not "race"—for Czechoslovakia was white, and Sapin was mixed and passing for white. It was fear of war, of terrible war, that bluffed the British away from support, greater support, of the Ethiopians, and that let the Fascists destroy people's government in Spain—that sacrificed Czechoslovakia and that held off almost too long in going to the defense of Poland.

If the American people ever take any sides in this war, they can take but one side: the side of the democratic powers—the side against Germany and against any of her allies. For the present, we should sell and give them any supplies, we should open up our credits to them. If I were President Roosevelt, I would delay invoking the embargo against the warring nations until Christmas, or until Congress has re-assembled and put brains into the law. England and France—and the others, if they can get by England and France, which we HOPE they can never do—should be permitted to bring their own ships and get supplies from us. For the present, England and France fight our battles.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

(Quotations from Frederick Douglas, statesman and orator)

"Poverty, ignorance and degradation are the combined evils . . . these constitute the social diseases of the free colored people of the United States.

"An educated people is needed to sustain an educated ministry. At present, we have not that among us and we value in the preacher strong lungs rather than high learning.

"It would seem that education and emigration go together with us, for as soon as a man rises among us, capable by his genius and learning to do us service, just so soon he finds that he can serve himself better by going elsewhere.

"The black man, unlike the Indian, loves civilization.

"Men who live by robbing their fellow men of their labor and liberty have forfeited their right to know anything of the thoughts, feelings, or purppses of those whom they rob and plunder."

"A man's troubles are always half disposed of when he finds endurance the only alternative . . . **Frederick Douglas.**

"There is no better material in the world for making a gentleman than is furnished in Africa . . . **Douglas.**

"Everybody in the South seems to want the privilege of whipping somebody else? . . . **Douglas.**

"We should get off the defensive in things that concern our present and future and begin to inaugurate everywhere an aggressive and constructive progressive policy in business, industry, education and our conduct generally . . . **Booker T. Washington.**

"It is a very strange thing, and not solvable by any moral law that I know of, that if a man loses his horse, the whole country will turn out to help hang the thief; but if a man but a shade or two darker than I am is himself stolen, the same crowd will hang one who aids in restoring him to liberty . . . Such are the inconsistencies of slavery where a horse is more sacred than a man . . . **Abraham Lincoln.**

"In all arguments sustaining the Democratic policy, and in that policy itself, there is a careful, studied exclusion of the idea that there is anything wrong with slavery" . . . **Lincoln.**

"I shall do less whenever I shall believe that what I am doing hurts the cause; and I shall do more whenever I shall believe doing more will help the cause . . . **Lincoln.**

Another Day

BY IVA O. REED

Another day to walk with God,
Another blessed day
To find, to mould, and beautify
A bit of shapeless clay.

Another day to listen to
The music of the birds,
Another day to think pure thoughts
And put them into words.

Another day to glorify
By doing helpful deeds,
Another day to righten wrongs
To dress a wound that bleeds.

Another day for recompense,
To sing your fears away,
Another dawn, another chance,
Another blessed day.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what thou wilt.—Benjamin Franklin.

To Stop Construction Camp Discrimination



panel at the left shows part of the mammoth d that attended the five-day sessions of the Na- l Baptist convention of America at the local ed Baptist church. The sessions closed here ay. Rev. T. L. Griffith, Second Baptist, and Rev. A. Lively, New Hope Baptist, were the entertaining pastors. Mrs. Gwendolyn D. Russell, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Independent Church of Christ, and George Garner, tenor and choral director, are shown in the center top panel on the occasion of a three-fold celebration in honor of the minister and his wife at Elks' Temple (see story on church page). Lower center pictures Adolphus Butley as he welcomed home the returning pastor and wife in behalf of the church's young people. The right panel shows part of the attendants at the northern conference of the AME Church held last week-end at First AME church of Pasadena, Rev. J. M. Brown, minister. Delegates to the conference represented all sections of the State. (Photos by Westerfield.)

PARK PLUNGE TRIAL OPENS

SUIT WOULD FORCE OPENING OF BROOKSIDE PLUNGE TO NEGROES

Plaintiffs Fight Jim Crow Policy Which Bars Negroes from Pool Six Days a Week

Trial will be continued at 10 o'clock this morning in Judge Clement D. Nye's City Hall courtroom in the suit against Pasadena city officials to force opening of Brookside Park plunge to Negroes.

Fighting a 25-year old Jim Crow policy, six Negroes are plaintiffs in a suit attacking the practice of barring Negroes, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, and Mexicans from the pool, excepting one day a week, Tuesday, known as "International Day."

Pasadena's 80,000 whites may swim in the city-owned pool any day in the week, Tuesday included, but the Crown City's 4,000 Negroes, only on Tuesday, it was brought out in the examining of City Manager C. W. Koiner by attorney for the petitioners, Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local branch of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

From 1914 to 1930, Negroes were barred from the pool altogether, Park Superintendent W. H. Nichols, testified. In 1930, Nichols claimed, a Negro woman named Harris met with the Board of City Managers and agreed on Tuesday as sufficient for Negro swimmers.

PICKENS PRESENT

City Attorney Hulls will seek to prove that the pool is not tax-supported, but self-supporting by admissions paid to pool and whites would stay away, thus forcing the pool to close if Negroes admitted outside of schools, Brookside being the only public plunge within a radius of 12 miles.

William Pickens, NAACP field secretary, sat with Attorney Griffith. The courtroom was crowded with spectators, mostly Negroes.

Petitioners Harrison, real estate broker, 27-years Pasadena resident, and Stone, were questioned by Hulls as to ever having venereal diesase, tuberculosis, or to ever having been in jail or an insane asylum.

Petitioners are Charles Stone, William J. Brock, W. H. Harrison, James Price, Frederick M. James and Frederick Smith.

Defendants are City Manager C. W. Koiner, Superintendent of Parks, W. H. Nichols and Park Attendant Frank Hale. Defending them is City Attorney Harold Hulls.

A motion to dismiss the case when it opened yesterday, on the grounds that the petitioners should proceed by injunction instead of Writ of Mandamus, has been taken under submission by the Court.

RACE RESTRICTIONS

Initiated by the Arcadia chamber of commerce as a result of the current suit against Pasadena over the use of the Brookside Park plunge by Negroes, a campaign is under way to place race restrictions on virtually all property in the west end of the San Gabriel Valley.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 23 Thursday, September 14, 1939 Thursday, September 14, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS



FEW OF PRINCIPALS IN FIGHT TO OPEN BROOKSIDE PLUNGE TO NEGRO

Gathered in front of City Hall are interested Pasadena citizens and petitioners in the fight to open Brookside Park plunge to Negroes more than one day a week. Left to right are Rev. J. H. M. Dickerson, Mrs. Christine Stone and petitioner Charles Stone, attorney Thomas L. Griffith, petitioners' counsel; and James J. Billup. Photo by Westerfield

Will Remove Offensive Signs, Also

Congress Group Calls on Bureau of Power & Light

Segregation in tax supported construction camps will be discontinued and "For Negroes" and "For Whites" signs, recently posted on projects financed and supervised by the Los Angeles City Bureau of Power and Light, removed immediately.

Representatives of the Bureau of Power and Light made this promise Monday afternoon to a committee from the Los Angeles Council of National Negro Congress, headed by Mrs. Fay E. Allen. Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins acted as spokesman and Attorney Loren Miller, Dr. Eva Whiting Young, Commodore Wynn, and Samuel Hudson were members.

PROTEST SIGNS

Protesting the signs, erected over wash and recreation rooms of the construction camps, some 30 men, women and children marched in a picket line in front of the Central avenue district

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High Masonic Rites Said for Sheffield

Masonic Leader Succumbs to Long Illness at Santa Fe



E. W. SHEFFIELD

As last rites of the impressive ceremonies of the high Masonic order were intoned by Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of the Hamilton Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon in the lodge room of the Masonic Temple, high dignitaries of the Order surrounded the casket of their late departed brother and leader, E. W. Sheffield to form a fitting escort to Evergreen cemetery. Sheffield died Sunday, following a stroke, at the Santa Fe hospital.

The late fraternal leader was retired from the Santa Fe railway shops where he had worked for years as a mechanic. He was married and the father of three grown children. The deceased had held several high offices in the Masonic lodge as Past Deputy Commander of the Knights Templar of California; Past Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons; California Jurisdiction; Patron of Electa No. 3, Order of Eastern Star and Past and Present Master of Holland Lodge No. 20.

Members of the Knight Templar Commandery took part in the rites. Regally uniformed and plumed, they drew the attention of hundreds of citizens as they filed slowly out of the Temple. Members of the Blue Lodge and of the O. E. S. also participated.

The deceased, who lived with his family at 4445 Crocker street, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Sheffield, sons, Milton and Herbert, and daughter Evelyn. He also leaves three brothers, Maceo B. Sheffield, former member of the Los Angeles police department; Dan B. Sheffield, S. O. Sheffield of Fresno. Sheffield was a native of Texas. A. J. Roberts was in charge.

Conner-Johnson Observes 22nd Anniversary Sunday

The 22nd anniversary of one of the oldest mortuaries in Los Angeles, Conner-Johnson Co., Inc., will be celebrated with a public reception at the white, colonial-style funeral home, 1400 E. 17th street, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Founded in 1917 on a capital of $500, the institutions reportedly now represents close to $100,000 in physical assets. The late Charles D. Conner and Ernest Russell, founded the funeral parlor, known then as Russell-Conner Undertaking establishment, in a two-story frame house on the spot where it now stands.

S. P. Johnson and J. W. Griffin, heads of the institution, joined in 1919 and with the retirement of Russell, the company took on the name Conner-Johnson. When Conner died, his interest in the business was carried on by his wife, Mrs. Nellie V. Conner, prominent in social and civic circles. Mrs. Conner has been absent from the Company for several months because of an illness, but is now reported successfully convalescent.

JOHNSON PRESIDENT

With reorganization of the Company at Conner's death, Johnson, leader in church and fraternal circles, became president and general manager; Griffin, vice president and Mrs. Conner, secretary.

Conner-Johnson pioneered in furnishing employment opportunity for Negro morticians. Its staff now numbers more than 10 people. In 1936, it became one of the few mortuaries in the city to furnish motorcycle escort service for all funerals.

Numbered among associates with the Company are Mrs. Arvant Benjamin, organist; Melvin Martin, chief embalmer; S. P. Johnson, Jr., Theodore Roberson, and Miss Wilmer Brown, assistants.

GOES TO BANK, FAILS TO RETURN

The missing persons bureau was this week hunting Miss Alice Mae Crawford, 23, 1040 E. 21st street. Miss Crawford, her uncle, Thomas L. Hughes, reported, left home last Thursday morning with a bank book and $10.00 in cash enroute to bank the money for her aunt, Mrs. Theresa LaCoure. She did not return.

GUN GOES OFF; BULLET WOUNDS WOMAN

Miss Dorothy Maxwell, 4721 Wall street, was treated at Georgia Street Receiving hospital last Thursday evening for a flesh wound in her ankle. Frank Maxwell, her brother, told police that he was cleaning his revolver when it went off, the bullet striking his sister.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

KGFJ (1260 kc) 2:15 P. M.

Nightly Announcer—Aristide Chapman

*Thursday—Editorial Comment: Miss Idell Allaffier

*Friday—Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Pentress

*Monday—News: Nelle Adams

*Tuesday—Society Notes: Emily June Greene

*Wednesday—Business and Professionals

Presented by S. A. SCHREIER, Auto & Furniture Loans

Fire Station to Remain

Reports to the effect that 34th Street Station, manned by Negro firemen, was scheduled to be closed by the Fire Commissioners, because of the shortage of personnel, met with a storm of dissent by political, religious and civic leaders among the group. A letter directed to the Commissioners, relayed the unfavorable reception that the report received among Eastsiders as expressed by Rev. S. M. Beane, Dr. Albert Baumann, L. G. Robinson, Thomas L. Griffith, Mrs. Betty Hill, Norman O. Houston, Lieut. Homer L. Garrott and Dr. H. C. Hudson.

The Board of Fire Commissioners in its regular meeting September 7, detailed the secretary to answer the communication received from the Eastside committee to the effect that an adjustment was being made whereby vacancies were being filled in order that the station under discussion would not be closed.

Man Attempts Suicide While Drunk

To the elements that aid decay, Solomon Banks, 40, 1138 E. 47th street, this week owed his life. Banks, police reported, attempted to commit suicide by hanging while drunk last Monday evening and was saved when the rope broke.

Mrs. Virginia Banks, wife of the would be self-destroyer, told police that her husband had been drinking heavily and had come home at 6 o'clock Monday, drunk. He had removed the clothesline from its place in the back yard, looped one end around his neck and tied the other to a rafter in the garage ceiling.

When he stepped off a trunk, prepared to go to his doom, the rope, weakened by sun and rain, broke, spilling Banks unceremoniously, but unhurt, on the floor.

Dean Pickens to Be NAACP Speaker Sunday at Hamilton

Dean William Pickens, director of branches for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the Association at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

Pickens, oldest leader in the work of the NAACP, is an orator of national fame. A graduate of Yale university, he is widely known as author of a number of well known books. He will speak on the subject, "The European Crisis and American Democracy."

A highlight of the afternoon will be the rendition of music by the choir of the Second Baptist church of which Rev. T. L. Griffith is pastor and Mozelle

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CLARENCE MUSE

A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .

CLARENCE MUSE

THE MOTION PICTURE industry, the industry, the most vital element of our city of Angels, is confronted with a period of strict economy. The War has practically killed foreign business which was about 40 per cent of our income. How long this will last is any man's guess. So the only way out is in cutting the cost and sticking to American demands only. That means less English stories and more American plays and at nominal and sensible cost. To my mind, it should be a boom for Negro artistry. Negro antics, stories and music are definitely American. There is a great chance to build up patriotism thru Negro drama, because he is close to the earth and has suffered much in making this great country the finest place in the world. And again since economy is the watchword, with few artists of the Race receivng $5000 per week or $100,000 per picture, it seems to me a great field for money makers. No one, as yet, has made a real honest-to-goodness Negro story with genuine folk-lore and a true picture of a people that mean so much in the building of a country. Since the American market is the only place for distribution, it would be a smart thing to make NEGRO PICTURES. Not one or two, but many of all kinds, and I am sure that when the great tragedy of Europe clears away, the colored artist would be a definite fixture in the motion picture business and all this socalled Race prejudice scare would be "Gone With The War." It takes a great emergency for the colored artist to get a chance. When some years ago Broadway was completely gone, a dark cloud rose on upper Broadway, known as "Shuffle Along." And after cyclonic success, the skies cleared and Broadway became Negro conscious. Just last season, Ethel Waters and Bill Robinson gave the great brightway new hope and so the motion picture business that is lamenting and crying over the lost 40 per cent, can pick up a possible 90 per cent by arousing new interest, no tawdy in white audiences, but pride in a Race that always responds with its nickles and dimes when a Black hero makes the grade. Did Joe Louis do anything for the fight game? He made it a great business. He made Negroes fight conscious who before fought the foes. He made Americans love Negro physical power. Let's drive for artistic development at a time when business executives have time to listen. American pictures of another costs, portraying the true Negro as a pioneer and builder of American ideals. Do I get a second to the motion?

"Pardon Me, Your Sidewalk Is Showing"

by c. a. b.

YORK—The California gle believes that colored ca should meet in conven- rom time to time to deal questions that affect its ship in the nation. the approach of the World 1914, Negroes, like other cans, were told to fight e the world safe for de- y. Street corner, church ivic auditorium confabs eld. At least democracy ached said Afro-America. most before the ships of bringing back the human nts of the American Army nloaded, Negroes were d of their uniforms and in many instances. Oth- ere commanded to take former positions in the of social ostracism,—pol- wards and economic beg-

Negroes meet and dis- nd still they are denied berties enjoyed by other an late comers. In less month's time, five big conventions or conferenc- e held in New York City mmer. The delegates re- ed all sections of the na- nd among them were bellicose bourgeoisie pol- . However, at such con- s the delegates, that is mmon herd, never know transpiring that will af- em politically or socially hey return to their home tices. Sugar-coated polit- erved in small doses, but ntly regular as to dope ient, until the physician im at his home and in- he healing serum that ut a good D—— or R——. really honest effort is put l to awaken and enlight- rank and file as to its pol- nd economic status in the As a matter of fact nventions are made up definite classes; the isie and the proletariat. mer is interested in the nly to the extent of its cal strength.

ojourn in New York this , where I attended many se meetings revealed hings which hitherto oc- space in my sub-con- ind. First, I discovered st of the delegates sent onferences came with no r the much needed eco- dvancement of their or- ons, but merely to ob- gh fallutin' office. Sec- little progress is being the cultural manipula- parliamentary rules in ly business routine. And petty jealousies, forma- cliques against cliques the morale of the organi- to the end that offices ody are filled by individ- ose intellectual and mor- tions in the community lower rather than ad- the standard of the or- ns they represent.

s observation, I have no o point to any partic- ganization. I am speak- erally—for, after all, my esire is to point out that ilroads, including the service, the taxi cab ies, florists, ice cream cturers, dance hall op- and the merchants in of New York have been lly benefited; while the communities represented en drained a little drier cally.

SPENDING three ths or more in this sec- the country, we are L. Griffith, Mrs Bettie for Washington, D. C. ice force at Los Angeles nding that I report for ost haste. Hence I am shall not be able to sit he National Baptist Con- , that other confab meet- Philadelphia, Sept. 6 r, I propose to stop long in both Philadelphia altimore, for another ge view of these cities o much of vital interest

Turn to Page 6-A

HA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY HOLDS GREATEST SESSION IN HISTORY; ATTORNEY BERT McDONALD OF LOS ANGELES, IS REELECTED WESTERN PRESIDENT; '40 CONVENTION IN KANSAS CITY

YORK, Sept. 14—Re- to New York for the ne in 15-years, Alpha Phi Fraternity, Inc., the old- largest Negro Greek let- ity in the world, recently ted its 33rd anniversary in the state of its birth by going on record to foster a more dynamic program in the interest of the Race and Nation.

Part of more than 400 delegates and visitors from every section of the country is shown above. Among attendants were the four living founders of the fraternity, namely: Dr. Henry A. Callis of Washington, D. C.; Vertner T. Tandy of New York, designer of the Alpha badge; George B. Kelley of Troy, N. Y.; ant Professor Nathaniel A. Murray of Washington, D. C. This was the first time that the founders had attended a convention together since the formation of the organization 34-years ago.

Officers re-elected were: Dr. Wesley, president; Attorney Bert McDonald of Los Angeles, Calif., Western vice president; Joseph H. B. Evans, Washington, D. C., general secretary; Dr. Rayford W. Logan, Washington, D. C., director of education; Lewis O. Swingler, Memphis, Tennessee, editor of Sphinx magazine. New officers elected were: Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, president of Alabama State Teachers' College, Montgomery, Southern vice president; Lucian Wright, Columbus, Ohio, Midwestern vice president, Roger Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa., Eastern vice president; Dr. Farrow Allen, treasurer. President Wesley appointed Attorney Belford Lawson of Washington, D. C. as general counsel. His assistant will be Attorney Theodore M. Berry of Cincinnati, Ohio. Re-elected as lay members of the Council were Ferdinand L. Rousseve, New Orleans, La., and Walter Scott, Jr., Columbus, Ohio.

The 1940 convention of the fraternity will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, during the last three days in December.

AACP PUSHES DRIVE TO OPEN COLLEGE DOORS

NEGRO STUDENTS SEEK TO ENTER GRADUATE SCHOOLS IN 3 STATES

Ass'n Says It Will Push Drive to Open Colleges in Mo., Tenn., Md. to Negroes

NEW YORK, Sept, 14.—With 8 persons filing cation for entrance to graduate schools in three for the fall term, the National Association for vancement of Colored announced today that it sh its drive to open colon southern and border o Negroes, in Missouri, ee and Maryland.

ding to the Association, ions are listed in the fol- ategories: Law, 3; bi- ; sociology, 1; education istry, 2; journalism, 1. ames of the students, and versities to which they mission, follow:

rsity of Tennessee, Knox- . L. Smith, Joseph Mi- aw; Clinton Marsh, soci- Homer L. Saunders, edu- Ezra Totten, chemistry, dents of Knoxville; and S. E. Hardy, Charlotte, hemistry.

rsity of Missouri, Colum s Lucille Bluford, Kans- Mo., journalism.

rsity of Maryland, Bal- William Murphy, Balti- aw.

AACP announcement t. L. A. Ransom, profess- w at Howard University member of the Associa- ational legal committee, ndle the University of e cases. He will be as- y the law firm of Cowan oby, of Nashville. Ran- scheduled to go to Nash- pt. 19 to prepare the ground for court action.

GAINES CASE TO BE REVIVED

Charles H. Houston, special counsel of the NAACP, will handle the case of Miss Bluford at the University of Missouri.

It was also stated that Houston plans to seek further court action in the Lloyd Gaines case. The U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision December 12, 1938, ordering the University of Missouri to open its law school to Gaines or offer him identical training within the state. Since that time, the Supreme Court of Missouri has reversed its former ruling in line with the high court's decision. The state of Missouri has appropriated some $200,000 in an effort to establish a law school at Lincoln University at Jefferson City for Negro students. Houston will seek a hearing in the State Supreme Court in an effort to determine whether the state of Missouri has complied with the high court's decision.

Thurgood Marshall, special legal counsel for the NAACP will handle the case of William Murphy, involving the University of Maryland, the NAACP stated. Murphy's case, if he is denied admission, will represent the second time that the Association has gone to court in an effort to force this border state to admit Negroes to its law school.

COPS PROBE FINDING OF RIGHT HAND

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14—A woman's right hand, severed at the wrist, was found lying in Wesley West's front yard last Saturday night. West said the hand might have been brought from the cemetery by his dog. Police, however, are conducting an investigation.

Pays Tribute to Former Jewish Leader

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Mrs. Walter White, wife of the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Rev. John H. Johnson, of New York, a member of the organization's national board of directors, represented the Association at a pilgrimage to the grave of Louis Marshall, eminent Jewish lawyer ,in Brooklyn's Salem Fields Cemetery, Monday.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the American Jewish Committee, and Congregation Emanu-El of New York.

Marshall, one of the famous constitutional lawyers in the country died September 11, 1929. He was a member of the Association's national legal staff and a board member from 1924 until his death. Monday, the Jewish Telegraphic agency released an article by Walter White, dealing with the lawyer's contribution to the work of the NAACP.

Urban League Concludes Meet

JACKSON (Mich.) Sept. 4—Stating that the dramatic action of the great democracies of Europe in going to war in support of their commitments to a small nation might well stimulate the American people to a review of their obligations to their own minority groups, the National Urban League and affiliated local Leagues in 44 cities throughout the United States concluded last week their 28th annual convention.

The Urban League movement, founded in 1910, aims at an inter-racial approach to the problems of Negroes who have concentrated in industrial centers. More than 200 executives and staff members held a three-day conference at the Green Pastures Camp of the Detroit Urban League, near here.

200-Gallon Limit on Family Wine

Mr. John Q. Public may manufacture wine for his family's use, but not in excess of 200 gallons, J. H. Maloney, supervisor of the 14th district Alcohol Tax unit, reported today.

Said wine must be sold or otherwise removed from the place of manufacture, Maloney said, and the operator of the home brew must register his intention with the Internal Revenue department.

Limitations on the exemption from the liquor tax included unmarried persons, unless they are heads of families; married men living apart from their families; wine made by a partnership or produced at a winery operated jointly by two or more heads of families; wine furnished to persons not members of the producer's family.

QUARREL OVER HITLER FATAL TO MAN

DETROIT, Sept. 14—Edward Pope 40, was stabbed to death here last week, assertedly after he differed with his slayer, William Hornbuckle, 44, over Adolf Hitler, German dictator. Details of the argument could not be unearthed by police.

It is better to bind your children to you by respect and gentleness, than by fear.—Terence.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness; nothing is so gentle as real strength.—Francis de Sales.

Insurance Ass'n to Stress Collections During October

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—Having set a precedent in Negro Insurance by producing over $20,000,000 worth of new business during one week in May of this year, 44 member companies of the National Negro Insurance Association are now looking forward to setting a precedent in collections during the month of October, according to a statement issued this week by J. G. Ish, Jr., Chairman of National Negro Collection Month. Ish stated that 1939 had been a very good year for most companies and that as a matter of course, this year's National Negro Collection Month would be the best ever experienced by member companies during the three years that they have sponsored th drive.

In order to promote active competitive participation, the National Negro Insurance Association offers a trophy each year to the company having the largest collection percentage for the month. Last year, the trophy was won by the Pilgrim Health & Life Insurance Company of Augusta, Georgia.

Cooperating with Ish on the Collection Month Committee is George A. Beavers, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles, California.

GOP '40 Program to Include Problem of Unemployment

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 14—The Republican Party's 1940 program, it is hoped, will change existing conditions which disfranchise and disregard Negroes in matters of local and national governmental participation. Such was the ambition included in a lengthy statement issued today by the Republican National committee from the Publicity Division here, under the title, "Business Recovery Real Key to Success for Nation's Negroes."

"... Thoughtful Colored men and women are deeply concerned with respect to a Republican program which will change these conditions and put underway forces of progress and change," the statement read.

"The basic problem of unemployment" was named as the first objective of the Republican program as outlined by the Republican National committee and Republican Congressmen.

1500 Students Register at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Sept. 14,—1500 students were registered at Tuskegee Institute on opening day, Sept. 4. Classes began Sept. 11 and registeration will be continued until Sept. 21.

Registeration at Tuskegee includes much more than payment of fees and filling out of class schedules. Every new student must be photographed, must have a complete physical examination, be assigned to a Sunday School class, receive a meal ticket and entertainment course ticket, pay his fees and have his class schedule approved. Each male student who is physically fit must be assigned to a company in the cadet regiment.

An intensive testing program for the classification of incoming students is underway.

SCATTERGOOD ASS'N IN DINNER MEET

PASADENA, Sept., 14,—The annual dinner meeting of the Scatergood association will be held Thursday night, Sept. 21, at Scott Memorial church, 55th and Mary streets.

FOR BEST RESULTS— USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?

Stop Worrying! Do You Need a New Start? Write Me Today. Information Free.

M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
JOURNAL SQUARE STA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

FREE HOROSCOPE

TO READERS OF THIS PAPER

Do you want your life reading fully describing your lucky and unlucky days, how to be successful and avoid trouble, how to be lucky in love, etc., prepared for you by a famous Hindoo Astrologer? By special arrangement we can furnish this FREE HOROSCOPE to everyone ordering our Karma Seed Luck Mascot, the famous Hindoo Charm of Endrax. Chaldean and palmistry, favored by Sun and Saturn, mightiest Astral forces for good Luck. Mr. Daniel J. Diggin, Chelsea, Mass., says "Since I had this Charm I am having the best of luck." Enclose One Dollar with name, address and birth date plainly written. You receive Karma Mascot at once from Hollywood, Calif. Your Horoscope direct from Bombay, India. Money refunded if not satisfied and charm returned in 10 days! Abdolf Co., Dept. 102A, Markham Bldg., Hollywood, Calif.

$30 Clock Control at no extra cost during CP GAS RANGE SALE



GOOD NEWS! Another clock-control gas range sale—this time on CP gas ranges! Thousands profited when the clock-control sale was held 3 years ago. Now you get a CP gas range without extra cost for clock!

CP means Certified Performance

You don't need to be an expert cook—with a CP gas range. Every range bearing the CP seal brings you cooking success made possible by 22 points of superiority.

LET THE CLOCK DO YOUR WORK. Leave in the morning, return in the evening to a dinner that's perfectly cooked! Clock turns oven on at a time you set (hours in advance) and shuts off when meal is done.

CP Gallon & Easter gas range. After clock allowance and trade-in, priced from $90.95. (Lamp extra).

CP Wedgewood gas range. After clock allowance and trade-in, without lamp, priced from $90.95.

Above are two of many makes included in sale.

SAVE $30! Clock at no extra cost if you act now!

TERMS—low as $8.88 down, $3.34 monthly with trade-in.

See us at once!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

Natural Gas

FOR THE 4 BIG JOBS...COOKING-HOME HEATING-WATER HEATING-REFRIGERATION

DR. COWEN'S Anniversary Days! SAVE 1/2 ON ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY



THE DENTAL SAVINGS EVENT YOU WAIT FOR EVERY YEAR

Dr. Cowen's Anniversary Days are here again . . . the time of the year when my prices are positively the lowest. No exception . . . no reservation . . . Regardless of whatever branch of the work you desire, come in NOW and SAVE half the cost. Remember, this offer is positively limited for a short time only.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

All of my liberal policies will prevail during this event, including Liberal Credit without one penny additional cost. All your work completed IMMEDIATELY . . . arrange to pay later, weekly or monthly.

Transparent DENTAL PLATES

Special Offer 50% off

Enjoy Wearing Your Plates While Paying.

NO CASH DOWN

Included in these Great Savings are the New Transparent Dental Plates that reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. Something entirely new and different . . . They are tasteless and odorless, and prevent offensive denture breath. When fitting your plates Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care to plump out hollow cheeks, and in many other ways improve your facial features. Come in NOW and obtain the Beautiful, New Transparent Dental Plates at half regular cost.

Don't pay one penny until you have worn my dental plates for 30 days—by taking advantage of my NO DOWN PAYMENT plan.

Dr. Cowen

CREDIT DENTISTRY

506 SOUTH HILL ST.

BRANCH OFFICES

E. Los Angeles, 4736 Whittier Blvd. cor. of Kern

RIVERSIDE, 3907 Main Street cor. of 9th St.

PASADENA, 12 So. Euclid Avenue cor. Colorado Blvd.

LONG BEACH, 107 W. Broadway cor. of Pine

SAN DIEGO, 721 Broadway cor. of 7th St. BRANCH OFFICES

Entrance on Hill Street Only Cor. 5th Street OVER THE OWL DRUG STORE Second Floor.

Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

MUtual 1191

Huntington Park, 6362½ Pacific Blvd. cor. Gage and Pacific

HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox-Across from Warner Bros. Theatre

GLENDALE, 103 N. Brand Blvd. cor. Broadway

Santa Monica, 2202 Santa Monica Blvd. cor. Third St.

Open Evenings Until 8 P.M.

sadena Postal Workers Honor Retiring Employe

ADENA, Sept. 14,—Pasa- postal workers recently Earl Tripp on the eve etirement from the Uni- es Post office, presenting h a 21-jeweled, gold fill- raved watch.

entered the service in d has seen service un- r postmasters. Reaching of 65, Tripp was retired he Custodial department years, 8-months to his

interview with assistant ter Frank C. Robinson, that Tripp had not been his job once in the 23- riod.

em, eulogizing Tripp was by Matthew Biller and

OLD FAITHFUL

Earl Tripp (retired postal employee).

There ain't much a man
Can call his own
But the life he's got,
And the work he's done;

And it's mighty uncertain
What goes or lingers
From these thin old hands
And bony old fingers.

It's a heap uncertain:
And the Good Lord knows
What will come of my work
When these eye-lids close . . .

But sun or shower,
Calm or blow,
I've done my duty
The best I know.

isco Council Fights Jim row in Hiring SRA Staff

FRANCISCO, Sept. 14,— n Francisco Civil Rights this week announced it ing up the fight to halt mination against Negroes in State Relief Administra- ersonnel, from the San co county office to the ate office.

ncil delegation met with Alexander, of the SRA ersonnel department, who d to investigate and re- ck to the delegation. are making a test case of l worker's job or office 's job to Dolores Riviera, application was accepted ago by the SRA county ut has not been given em- nt even though jobs have vailable," stated Luchell iel, council spokesman. re informed by the CIO County and Municipal s of America that the SRA office has been and still ng social workers to work result of increased relief nd therefore we intend to his case through.

rther, we are not only g jobs that have thus far denied to Negroes, but e also demanding abolit- ion of the so-called "Unwritten Rule' of SRA, which allows assignment of Negro social service workers only to Negro unemployment cases.

SEATTLE MAN KILLED IN CAR COLLISION

SEATTLE, Sept. 14—In an auto accident in which the car was literally "wrapped around a utility pole," 25-year old George Lopez was killed here last week. Two companions were injured.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a safe, efficient and harmless diuretic that should flush 34 stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

ORS OF 'NEGRO OD' FEW; BABY DIES

ORLEANS, Sept. 14— gro baby died at Charity l here last week because ack of sufficient "Colored donors. An appeal to Ne- to sell their blood for sion purposes has been through local newspapers.

Ask Loyal Negro Seamen Replace Pro-Germans

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Press reports carried here this week stating that the pro-German sympathy of many seamen on American liners was making it difficult for the Government to bring stranded Americans back from Europe prompted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today to urge the Maritime Commission of the United States and the CIO and A. F of L. seamen's unions to break down discriminatory bars and employ idle Negro union seamen.

Pointing out that Negro union seamen have suffered unemployment at the hands of ship owners, the Federal Government, and the seamen's unions, the Association's telegram to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, said in part:

"We urge Maritime Commission to replace pro-German seamen immediately with loyal Negro seamen and to utilize the crisis in which lives of American citizens are at stake, to break up notorious discrimination against loyal, efficient and experienced Negro seamen."

WITH ONE TOUCH DUST AWAY ARMPIT ODOR

for Neero—Check Sleepy Perspiration

Dust on close-clinging Spiro, the powder deodorant. Protects against odor and shafing (on sanitary napkins, too). No rubbing in. No waiting to dry. No "creaming" of fingers, messing manicure. No squishy gadgets. Safe. No soiling of clothes. Use after shaving. A new size of Spiro costs only a few cents, at any drug or 10c stores everywhere.

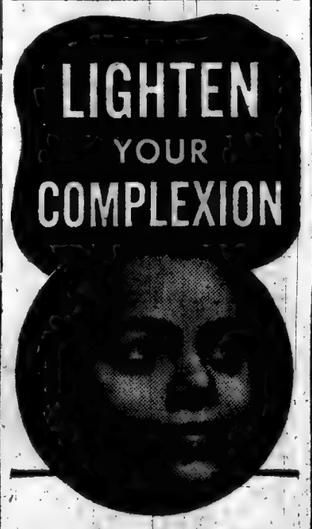
The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, September 14, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$2.00
6 Months	1.25
3 Months	.75
Per Copy	5 Cents



GET RID OF SHINE!

Why not have a lovely, lighter complexion? Why not try this easy way to improve coarse, dark, oily skin? Buy a package of Nadinola Bleaching Cream. Each night smooth it gently on your face. No rubbing, no massaging. While you sleep, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation—gently bleaches your skin to a lighter shade. In a short time, you begin to see wonderful improvement. Your complexion grows lighter, smoother, softer. Soon you have what every woman wants, what men admire . . . a lighter, lovelier complexion!

You Can't Lose—Money-Back Guarantee

You don't risk a cent. Every jar of Nadinola brings you full instructions and a positive money-back guarantee. Give your complexion the help of this famous treatment cream. Get Nadinola today. But be sure it's genuine Nadinola. Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. At all drug stores 50c, large money-saving size $1.00.

NADINOLA

ICKETS PROTEST TREATMENT AT CANNING CO.



CRISIS SPEAKER

MES W. FORD, who be- famous as a vice-presi- al candidate on the Com- t ticket, author of "The r o in the Democratic ," will speak on "The in Europe and What it s to the Negro People," ympic Auditorium, Sept.

d's address will climax elebration of the 20th An- sary of the Communist of America. As a mem- of the National Commit- of the Communist Party, s address will be an of- analysis of the present l situation. He will out- the forces at work in the nt European conflict and interpret the Soviet-Ger- non-aggression pact.

Trade Union Group Aids Strike

400 Workers Picket California Sanitary Canning Company

Strikers at the California Sanitary Canning Co., 50th and Long Beach avenue are getting support through the Trade Union Committee of the National Negro Congress, it was charged this week.

Four-hundred workers have been maintaining a 24-hour picket line for the last 12 days in protest against assertedly unfair treatment received from J. Shapiro, president of the Company. They charge Shapiro with "openly violating the Federal law by refusing to bargain with his employes after the U. S. Labor Commissioner certified their CIO union as the majority, and entitled to recognition under the terms of the Wagner Act."

The Cal-San Local 75 is a member of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, and is the CIO union that has done organizational work among the Negro cotton compress workers around Phoenix, Fresno and Stockton, under the direction of O. Whitfield, Negro labor leader and an International Vice President of the UCAPAWA.

This morning several Negroes, led by Herschel Alexander, were marching in the picket line.

Board of Public Works Gives Awards to 151 Refuse Drivers

One hundred and fifty-one drivers in the city's refuse collection division, Bureau of Engineering, were awarded safety badges and certificates by members of the Board of Public Works Monday morning, and 300 members of the Department, including loaders and drivers, were presented with cards for meritorious service.

The ceremonies were held at the Department's transportation yard, Washington boulevard and Harriet street, at 6 o'clock, prior to the departure of the collection crews on their regular routes at 6:30 a. m.

Fifty-one of the 151 drivers receiving awards have driven city trucks without accidents for the past five years; 25 for four years; 24 for three years, 26 for a period of two years, and 25 for one year. More than two million truck miles were operated by the refuse collection division during the past 12 months, it was revealed.

Community Center Body Has Election; Tells Program

The Friendship Center group, which organization has been underway for two months, set up a formal body the election of officers Friday afternoon in the offices of Judge Benjamin Scheinman, chairman of the advisory board.



Judge Scheinman

With its purpose cited in the beginning as "an activity to serve the human needs of our community not only for the present, but to take care of the future growth and expanding needs of the people." The group has as its ultimate goal the establishment of a community center.

The following officers were elected: president, Norman O. Houston; first vice president, Mrs. Bessie Burke; second vice president, Dr. Clifford Gordon; secretary, Mrs. Alice Cunningham; and treasurer, Capt. Homer Garrott.

JUDGE SCHEINMAN IN STATEMENT

In commenting on the organization, Judge Scheinman made the following statement: "To me the creation of Friendship Center is the most important social welfare activity on behalf of our Negro community ever embarked upon in Los Angeles. It is a vital necessity, and will help to solve many problems concerning families, youth, health, and good citizenship. It is an organization designed to do the greatest good for the greatest number, and to the extent that it benefits one large group of our population will benefit the entire metropolis. I sincerely hope that all denominations, races and classes will give encouragement and aid to this most worthwhile project."

DIRECTORS NAMED

Directors of the organization are drawn from all phases of civic and social agency activities. They include Floyd C. Covington, Urban League; Mmes. C. V. Frederick, YWCA; Fay Allen, National Negro Congress; Jessie Terry, PTA, L. A. Housing Commission; Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, NAACP; Mrs. Bessie Burke, principal, Nevin Street School; Clifford Gordon, M. D.; Mmes. Betty Hill, Women's Political Study Club; Thelma Shanks, department of Charities; Elsa Smith, school; Zelma Duke, Coordinating Council; Mary D. Hunt, Department of Charities; Lt. Homer Garrott, YMCA; Mmes. Faustina Johnson, Alice Cunningham, Coordinating Council; Minnie Boring, Civic; Paul R. Williams, YMCA; L. S. Tennett, L. A. County Probation Department; and Norman O. Houston, Veteran.

The center will be supported by various memberships and endowments now being solicited by the group and the public at large is urged to lend its support. The Center is incorporated under the laws of the State of California.



"AD" WINNER

California Bank newspaper advertising has been awarded third place in the annual advertising competition betv.een all banks in the United States and Canada.

Sponsored by Bank Advews, a national publication, the competition is judged by a board of well known advertising executives which awards point scores on the basis of layout, copy appeal and promotion idea.

Winner of the 1939 competition, California Bank consistently ranks near the top and for the 8th consecutive year leads the field in Southern California.

Prepared under the direction of Rod Maclean, advertising and publicity manager, California Bank ads appear regularly in the California Eagle.

Memo Proprietor Loses Suit

A suit for back rent and damages was won last week against Clarence Moore, proprietor of the Memo Club, popular spot on Central avenue, by Louis Gautillo, owner of the building in which Moore at one time ran the "Last Round" cafe. Gautillo was represented by Marshall Denton. The case was heard in Sept. 2 of the Municipal Court before Judge Leo Aggler.

New Work Relief Program Has Everybody Guessing

California's new Work Relief program, which combines work projects with cooperative endeavor, has civic leaders, business men and relief clients wondering when, where and how the plan will be put into operation.

The program, according to authentic sources, is definitely in the making and will carry out recommendations made in the recent report to Governor Olson's Unemployment Committee. Under the new plan, the SRA will be reorganized to create employment opportunities for skilled workers heretofore engaged as semi-skilled and unskilled labor. Relief clients with experience in managing mercantile businesses will be needed, and clerical workers will be required in the accounting and recording departments of the various cooperative projects.

HAWKINS INTERESTED

In discussing the program with a Citizens' Committee called together to acquaint the public with pending changes, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins said, "The program in its entirety must be understood in order that relief clients may share in its benefits according to their training, experience and voluntary cooperation."

The Committee's first move will be the sponsoring of a public meeting Saturday, Sept. 23, at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church to which high officials of the SRA will be invited to explain and interpret in detail the State's new Work Relief Program.

Negro and Labor Fellowship Topic Sunday

"A Place for the Negro in Labor" will be discussed by George Abels, editor of a Labor newspaper and authority on the Labor question at the September meeting of the Los Angeles Fellowship League Sunday morning at the YMCA. Breakfast will be served in the Y dining hall at 8 o'clock sharp. A. Dumas Watson ,executive secretary, announced .

Alexander Leftwich, director of "The Mikado in Swing," and former Federal Theatre project director, will also speak, from the subject, "The Young Negro Actor Today."

Reservations for the breakfast must be made in advance.

PAIR WINS SUIT AGAINST DETECTIVE

Sixteen hundred-dollars were recovered by William Culton and Mike Crawford, plaintiffs in a suit, charging assault and battery to Andrew Thomas, white private detective. The case was heard Friday in Dept. 29 of the Superior Court with Judge Thomas Gould presiding. Marshall Denton represented the two men.

Ex-Slave Finds City 'Much Changed'

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 14—A 96-year old ex-slave, who was once sold on the auction block for $1000, came to Montgomery the other day and found it "much changed" since he left it in '65.

Jackson served with both the Confederate and Union armies in the War, in the former as a body servant and breastworks builder, and with the Union, as a soldier.

Kansas Railroad Vet Retired

NEWTON (Kas.) Sept. 14—Father of three Californians, Max McWilliams, veteran railroad employee, who rose from common labor to car inspectorship, was retired here last week after 27-years railroading, 21 of which were spent with the Santa Fe system.

McWilliams' California offsprings are: Lucille McWilliams-Spencer, San Diego; Tasmania McWilliams, school teacher at Camp Minnewawa, Jamul; and Elmore McWilliams, post office employee at San Diego.

Wm. Mundy is Visitor in City

Montanan Had Savings Made Good By U. S.

A visitor to the EAGLE plant last Thurday was William Mundy of Helena, Montana, employe in the custodial department of the Montana Record-Herald, Helena daily paper.

Mundy attracted attention recently when fire, destroying his home, almost lost to him his life savings, hidden in a tin can in the recesses of his home. The can and its molten contents were shipped to Washington, D. C. and from the burned, charred mass, the Government figured the exact amount of money Mundy had and sent him good money in its place . . . Now Mundy has a bank account . . . not in a tin can.

Accompanying the young man, son of a pioneer Montana citizen, on his first visit to Los Angeles were his wife, and Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd.

Lightning Kills Slayer of 2

ATLANTA, Sept. 14—From among two-dozen quarry working convicts, lightning last week struck and killed Edgar Smith, murderer of two. For the fatal shooting of a man on January 6 and knifing a woman on Sept. 8, 1936, Smith was given 3-10 year and 1-3 year sentences, each. From the first, he secured a parole after 12 months time.

Friends and relatives of the slain man and woman, dissatisfied by the Law's penalties in both cases, felt that Smith had been punished by Divine Providence in meeting death by lightning.

FOR BEST RESULTS— USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY SOOTHING SAFE-ANY CHAFE



C REPRESENTATION

Two of Los Angeles' finest officers, F. W. Cleveland, left, F. C. Kimbrough, right, are photographed as a guard of honor sure smooth and orderly traffic among the milling crowds e recently closed Baptist convention site. Atlas Photo.

t. Jesse mbrough tires

fficer Second o Retire in ast 4 Months

retirement of Detective Kimbrough from the Los es Police department was ve last Friday night. After rs of service, Kimbrough e the second Negro officer ire on a pension within the our months, and the sixth e history of Los Angeles o police. Kimbrough was ded four months ago by captain of detectives r Garrott. Other officers to are the late Captain of De- es William Glenn; Detect- eut. Littleton McDuff, Al- atson and William Stevens. brough joined the force , 1916 as L. A.'s third Ne- oliceman. The two officers preceded him, Frank White, 10, 1910, and Charles S. y, Dec. 1, 1914, are still on orce. Kimbrough has work- various details of the De- ent and at the time of his ment was with the robbery out of Central station. fourth Negro to join the was Joseph Clark, in 1917. d Kimbrough followed in There are now 46 Negroes e Department. New York leads the Nation with 220 e last count.

s. Bousfield School Head

CAGO, Sept. 14.—Mrs. M. ousfield, well known edu- and wife of the health dir- of the Julius Rosenwald was named principal of go's DuSable High school, oard of Education announc- s week. Bousfield is the first Ne- o head a Chicago High DuSable formerly Wend- ilips' High, situated in the of Chicago's Black Belt, n all-colored attendance.

AY FAIR SET IN LUMBIA, S. C.

LUMBIA, (S. C.), Sept. 14, ive day State Colored Fair n held here October 23-27.

WOMEN OPERATORS IN GARMENT INDUSTRY

The National Negro Congress with the Joint Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, has been able to secure employment for Negro women as operators in the past week, it was announced today. This is regarded as the first achievement on the part of the Union and the Congress in a drive to break down discrimination against employment of Negroes in the Garment industry.

The Congress calls upon all Negroes to support the Garment Workers' Union in the drive to organize the industry. All Negroes qualified to work in the Garment Industry or Building Trades are asked to register with the Trade Union Committee of the NNC, located at 4215 S. Central avenue, between 12 and 5 p. m., phone ADams 3776.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Tommy Miles Sued for Divorce; Cruel Says Wife

(Negro Press Bureau)

With the filing of divorce papers here Friday, Mrs. Dorothy Louise Miles, made official her rumored seperation from the well known politician, Thomas "Tommy" Miles. Mrs. Miles charged her husband with "cruelty."

The complaint stated that the couple was married in July, 1929 and separated in July of this year. They have one child, Coris Lucy Miles, 8-years old. Acts of cruelty on which Mrs. Miles based her action for divorce, included being absent from home at "unduly long periods" and refusing to "truthfully" account for his whereabouts; refusal to seek employment to sufficiently support his family, and association with other women.

The petition, filed by Atty. Curtis C. Taylor, names as co-respondent, Miss Althea Thompson, 1551 E. Vernon avenue. Mrs. Miles, a social worker, is prominent in local society circles. She seeks a proper division of community property and custody of the child.

Miles, defendant in the divorce action, is widely known in Republican circles. He is believed to have at one time wielded considerable power in State, County and City politics. His whereabouts or place of employment, at present, is unknown. Mrs. Miles resides at 1418 Hooper avenue.

Chas. Broady on Way to Louis-Pastor Go

Bound for Detroit and the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor heavyweight title fight, Charles S. Broady, police officer and prominent fraternal man, left the city by motor Tuesday.

Accompanying Broady, a pioneer among Negroes in the Los Angeles Police department, were Lieut. Clayborne Smith and Mrs. Smith. The trio is headed toward Texas first, where the Smiths will be left behind Smith is a native of Shreveport, La., and his wife, of Port Arthur, Texas. They will visit both places.

Broady, who works out of Newton Street station in the detective bureau, will attend the American Legion convention in Chicago after the fight, and visit with relatives in Virginia. He will return home in time to report Oct. 5 for duty.

AMERICAN WOODMEN OFFICIAL IN CITY

Benjamin H. Graham, Supreme Clerk of the American Woodmen, is in Los Angeles and will be entertained by the members of the Los Angeles Camps, Friday evening at 8 p. m. at 1209½ S. Central avenue. The public is invited.

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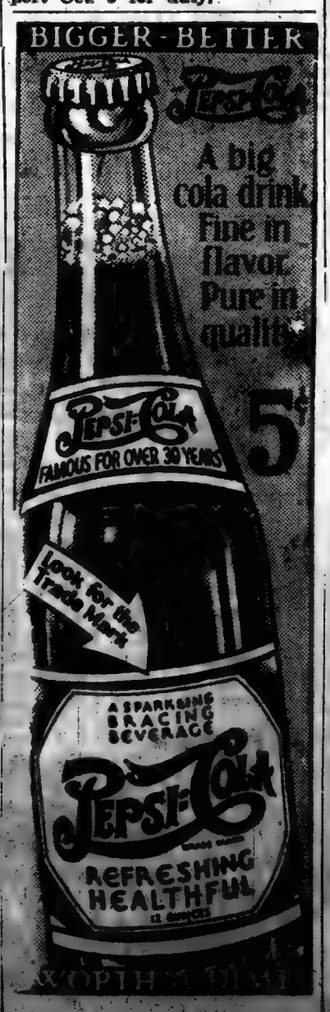
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Food Prices And Profits

A Statement Of Safeway Policy

THE FORCES of market disturbance, fear, and speculation, are at work. Prices for some basic commodities have already gone up. Increases in Safeway's retail prices on these items reflect the rise in wholesale cost, over which Safeway has no control.

It is a fundamental Safeway policy to earn only a small profit on each sale. Safeway pledges that during the period of war emergency it will not change this policy; and that in the future, as heretofore, it will make every effort through improved methods to reduce distribution cost—the difference between what the farmer gets and the consumer pays. You will always be able to buy from Safeway at the lowest prices available anywhere.

Consumers may assist materially in preventing unwarranted price increases by continuing their purchases on a normal scale. There are adequate supplies of food stuffs for every American. Hysterical buying which strips retail and wholesale stocks creates artificial scarcity, which pushes prices to abnormal levels.

Machinery exists within the government to control production, storage and release of commodities, imports, exports, quotas and prices — if it should become necessary to employ these methods to protect the economic welfare of the country.

Safeway further pledges complete cooperation with the governmental agencies and with farmer producers in all efforts to stabilize prices; discourage profiteering; and maintain orderly facilities for food distribution.

SAFEWAY

HIT...CHAT

By LOUISA J. WILSON

Cupid scored another victory Sunday afternoon Rev. Mansfield Collins united in wedlock Miss M. Starks and Jessie M. Harvey, Jr. The bride ended by her sister, Mari- the best man was the brother, Lloyd. Matron nor was Mrs. Maggie ns with Mary Alice Wal- Earline Jackson as flow- s. Attendants and ushers d Cleo Kensie, Eloise n, Arnet Starks and Clar- nith.

r a white altar bedecked white flowers in the ex- garden of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. A. W. of E. 114th street, the ny took place. A white t off with ribbons com- the perfect picture. Mr. s. Jessie Harvey, Sr., par- the groom, were among sts present.

Ernestine Wade and d Keith rendered vocal A reception followed the ny. Many beautiful and gifts were received. The eds took a short trip of unced destination and home to friends at the s W. 35th street home.

he 9th year, the Women's l Study club held its hip tea last Sunday at h Street YMCA. The k Douglas Unit, of which ho Robinson is president, l this year's scholarship Hope Spates, recent Arts High school grad- ho will continue her edu- at UCLA. During the af- 600 guests enjoyed the um led by Mrs. Gertrude velle and featuring the g subjects and speakers: in the Trade World," C. Covington; "Negro in ofessional World," Atty. . Tyler; "Negro in Busi- George A. Beavers; sum- y Baxter S. Scruggs.

nteresting talk by Dean was heard. Music was ed by Dr. Henry McPher- l the Frederick Douglas io, Mesdames Josie Lue 7. Johnson, Eleanor Hoke, anied by Mrs. Royal. Pi- os were given by Gloria Dorothy Spates and Eli- Garrott, Lois Prelew read s "If." Young women ch unit assisted during rnoon. Mrs. Betty Hill, e secretary, was among autifully gowned ladies ended this annual event Fall season.

Frederick Douglas Unit e first Fall meeting last day. The three vice presi- ave carried on the acti- the club ably during the months' absence of their t. A testimonial party . Betty Hill, executive y, was given Many plans g made for the Conven- be held next month at Baptist church.

BLOGRAM ON

de Mother's Shelter club Fall activities last week a two months' vacation. b, under the leadership Hattie Baldwin, for the ee years, has maintained side Shelter for Girls on street. Mrs. Nettie Reese visor.

S. P. Johnson was host- visiting religious leaders, l leave today. Thev are: d Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. of Kansas City, Mo., and n H. Winn of Fort Wor ohn H. Winn of Fort Texas.

Mabel Gray had as her n a sightseeing trip, Mrs. Fuller of Austin, Texas, t of the Women's Auxili- he Nat'l Baptist conven- s. F. E. Winters of Mont- Ala., who has just come e National convention of ghts and Daughters of Victorburg, Miss.; and na Williams.

r lovely Fall wedding uniting June Morris and ardy, popular Los Angel- st Thursday in Grant's e. The wedding took t Chapel AME church, v. J. H. Wilson, officiat- bride was attended by orris, her sister. Among bridesmaids were Mary lley and Muriel Foley. d violin solos were ren- y Susie McBride and Giles.

ndustrial Council will en- Mrs. Dorothy Cunning- wn, recent bride, tomor- ht at the 111th Street Mrs. Eva Holden is chair- the affair, assisted by Neil and Mrs. Small.

. H. Robinson of E. 49th ntertained at dinner her pastor, Rev. Jackson of rleans, recently in the ending the Nat'l Baptist on.

LERS

va Washington, teacher, s Jennie Dora Grayson, worker, returned last m a 12-day trip to Mexi- The young ladies went lane and say they will gain take a train trip. re in the air 9 hours each

d Mrs. Van C. Williams o weeks in San Francis- g the Fair and report a rip . . . Omar Barker has rned from a month's va- o Lake Arrowhead and me his studies at Comp- or college.

ffaggie Parker of Hous- n, has come here for a th her son, James W. Parker, popular agent of the Golden State Insurance Co. A young lady, also popular in the social set, is helping James entertain his mother.

A party enjoying Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville last week-end was composed of Helen Ramsay, Horace Waters (We see Helen with a ring on the left hand), Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chavies, Mrs. Fannie Chavies, Thurman and Melrose Brown, Marinoaux Lewis and Bernice Evans of Chicago, Ill., houseguests of Grace McMillan of Hooper avenue, who was also in the gala group.

Fourteen-thousand miles by motor was the trip taken by Mesdames Echo Robinson of E. 46th street; Lillie Williams of E. 42nd street; and Laura Bell Smith of S. Central avenue. Their 7-weeks trip included: Kansas City, Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, two days at the Fair, Buffalo, Canada, Detroit, and return by the Southern route. The highlight of the trip was Niagara Falls.

Fred Roundtree of San Diego, assistant City Attorney, visited with Mrs. Mattie Scott of E. 52nd street and Priest Henderson, proprietor of the Harlem Cafe . . . . Sunshine Temple Elks' Lodge gave a prospect party at their Temple at 114th and Grandee street last week. The many guests enjoyed bridge, dancing and refreshments by the congenial hosts.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen feted her husband, Walter Allen of Naomi avenue, on his birthday. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ganzalos; Jewel Oliver, agent of the Golden State Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington spent their vacation traveling along the Coast to the East. Mrs. Covington's uncle in Seattle who owns a nationally known mink farm, was visited in the Pacific Northwest. In New York, they were the guest of Bob Parrish and wife, the former Jean Thompson. In Topeka, they visited Mr. Covington's mother, Mrs. Lillian Craw.

19TH BIRTHDAY IS MOTIVE FOR PARTY

The 19th birthday of Wilbur Davis was the motive for a party given Saturday evening by Rio Hedgespeth, former member of the "Did Adam Sin" cast, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurine Johnson. Games and an impromptu program were enjoyed with the following participants: Miss Peggy Gomey and Johnnie Concho, rhumba duo; Joe Stansberry, imitator of Josephine Baker; Hedgespath, reader and master of ceremonies; Edward Roy, vocalist.

The party progressed after midnight to the Watts home of Dudley Dickerson, well known actor. Guests included, in addition to the above, Misses Louise Morris, Mollie Stople, Johnnie Mae Williams, Ruth Spencer, Lupe Alvarez, Gladys Quincey; Messrs. Joe Orlaff, Sterling Dennis, Charles Spiddle, Frank Gomez.

Real Estate Broker Back From Fair

S. B. W. May, real estate broker of 1054 E. Vernon avenue, has just returned from a trip to the Fair and a short visit to his brother's home in Denver, Colorado. His trip also extended to Salt Lake City and Kansas.

Oakland Matron Houseguest Here

Mrs. A. L. Holiday of Oakland, attended sessions of the National Baptist convention as the houseguest of Mrs. Lulu M. Beeman of E. 23rd street.

Local Matron Back After Visit in East

Mrs. Henry Johnson Jr., has returned to the city after completing a near two months visit East and South. The itinerary of her trip included Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans, Edgard, La., and San Antonio, Texas, visiting relatives and friends in each place. Mrs. Johnson reports a very enjoyable time, the best she has ever had during her annual vacation to the different states.

St. Louis Couple Leaves for Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, visitors here from St. Louis, Mo., left Sunday for their home. Touring the Pacific Coast, they visited Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and San Diego. While here, they were guests of relatives, Mrs. Sophie Bailey and son, William H. Lincolnfelter, at 1462 W. 35th place.

Chicagoans Return After Visit Here

Mesdames Mary A. Johnson and G. Briley, Chicagoans, returned home last week-end after a month spent in Southern California with relatives. The two are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson of Los Angeles and sisters of Mrs. Blanche Carter of Santa Monica. A family reunion was the highpoint of many social affairs given in their honor.

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DTR. LOLA WILLIAMS, Chief Recorder
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ONE DOLLAR PER PLATE

CLOTHING CLOSE-UPS . . .



Beaver makes the yoke of this coat designed for the small or larger figure. The sleeves and body of the coat are in a grey wool, back, front and sleeves being cartridge pleated onto the yoke. The turban-like hat is really a skull cap fitting well down over the back of the head with a large bow decoration of its own antelope in the front.

The bag is of brown antelope, cartridge pleated at the top, with a broad base, and for a change, a very short strap.

Fur jacket and wool dress . . . an unbeatable combination for fall, early winter and next spring. The jacket is of wolf, and will serve as well for evening as it does here over a forest green dress which is certain to bring out the high-lights in a copper skin. The hat here is of soft felt with a small brim and high crushed crown.

Minneapolis Matron is L. A. Visitor

Arriving in Los Angeles last Thursday evening as four-day houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress at 4117½ Naomi avenue, was Mrs. Alice Richey of Minneapolis, Minn., great aunt of the couple.

The prominent Minneapolis matron had spent a month in San Diego as houseguest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Spencer. The Jeffersons and Spencers honored their houseguest with a reunion dinner Labor Day weekend which was attended by the Fentresses and mother of Mrs. Fentress, Mrs. Bessie Bostick, who accompanied the couple to San Diego.

Mrs. Richey's stay was made pleasant in the Angel city with her attendance at several sessions of the National Baptist convention and sightseeing trips to Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the beaches. While in the city she also visited Mrs. Minnie B. Fareira, another niece and sister of Mrs. Bostick.

Wyoming Matron Houseguest Here

Mrs. William Witt of Chey, enne, Wyoming, is the houseguest of Mrs. G. W. Surrey of E. 27th street. She will leave the city Monday evening for her home, stopping at San Francisco's Golden Gate Exposition enroute.

"At Home" to Anniversary Fete

In honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Claude Hudson, Misses Gloria and Melba Hudson will be "at home" Sunday between the hours of six and 10 p. m. at the family home, 324 E. Jefferson blvd.

CLUBS

Talisman Girls

The Talisman Girls held their business meeting at the home of Miss Bobbie Black last Thursday evening. Old and new business was discussed. A new name was decided upon by the club.

The Talisman Girls wish to offer an apology to the "Club Supreme" for the use of the name "Supreme Girls" as we had no knowledge the name "Supreme" was in use.

Send all communications to Mrs. Emma Finis, 1171 E. 27th St.

ALPHA BOWLING

The Alpha Bowling Social club will meet in a "pleasure night" session Sept. 20. At the last regular meeting at Masonic Hall, plans were made for the annual Hallowe'en dance. Zenith Bradley is president and Wm. H. Lincolnfelter, reporter.

DAHLIA GIRLS

The Dahlia Girls' club met with Miss Thelma Waltz with plans for a gala carnival at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Fairchilds Saturday nigh' of this, occupying the spotlight. Miss Peggy Ann Robinson was accepted as a new member. Bridge was played. Guests were Mesdames Charles Cartwright, Booker Washington and Miss Wilie Mae Powell. Prizes were won by Miss Robinson, Mmes. Cartwright, Clara Stokes, Mary Bryant.

Shoe Hospital Owners Return

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, owners of the Lee Shoe hospital on Central avenue, have just returned from Texas, where Mrs Lee was called to bury her father, Benjamin J. Bailey of Yoakim.

Local Matron and Son Visit Denver Kin

Mrs. Carmen Jeane Franklin-Horner and son, Carroll, are visiting Mrs. Horner's mother, Mrs. Blossom Skinner in Denver.

Louisville Matron Will Visit In North

Mrs. Evelyn N. Roberts of Louisville, Ky., who came to Los Angeles to visit her brother, Mr. C. G. Dunscomb and wife, who live at 850 E. 31st street, will make her departure this week for Berkeley, Calif., where she will be guest of a very dear friend, Mrs. Wm. Gatis.

Mrs. Roberts is a member of the Excelsior Business and Professional Girls' club of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunscomb entertained a group or 34 at what they termed a reunion of relatives and friends who had not met for many years.

This is Mrs. Roberts first visit to California and she has since being here, made many new friends and met many old acquaintances. She is elated over the generous hospitality accorded her and states that the joy and pleasure found during her stay here will ever live in her memory. While in Berkeley, she expects to visit other cities in the Bay region and particularly San Francisco's Treasure Island.

Some of those who took special interest in entertaining were: Mesdames W. H. Terry, Todd Lowry and J. Q. Hutchinson.

WIDELY FETED THREESOME RETURNS

Mrs. T. D. Watkins of Lomita, who has been taking the Baths at Soap Lake, Washington, and visiting in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, has returned. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Turpin of Bremerton, Washington, and her sister, Miss Naomi Tabron, a teacher in Du Sable High school of Chicago.

Mrs. Turpin and Miss Tabron have been honor guests at many lovely aqairs, their hosts including Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, Sergeant and Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. Mamie Waugh and Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander.

Mrs. Turpin leaves Wednesday for her home in Bremerton, Washington.

S. P. Johnson YMAL Speaker

S. P. Johnson, president manager of the Conner-Johnson Funeral home, will speak on the "New Outlook on Negro Business" at the regular educational meeting of the Young Men's Advancement League, Friday night at the League's headquarter's, 4416½ So. Central avenue.

Also featured on the same program will be a musical program presented by the Dunham musical company.

Mrs. Lillian J. Crockett Motors to San Francisco

Mrs. Lillian Jones Crockett, of 831 E. 32nd street motored to San Francisco, Tuesday, for a two weeks vacation trip. While there she will visit the Fair, and other points of interest.

FOR BEST RESULTS— USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS



LORENZA JORDAN-COLE

ANNOUNCES OPENING OF PIANO STUDIO

Lorenza J. Cole, premier concert pianist and teacher, announces the opening of her piano studio, Sept. 15, at 1421½ E. 56th street. Mrs. Cole is the only Negro in America holding a Matthay teachers' certificate which entitles her to be an exponent of that system.

Tobias Matthay is the greatest living teacher of piano today, and Mrs. Cole had the great fortune of studying with him in London, England. Not only is Mrs. Cole a graduate of that school, but she is a fellowship holder and a graduate of the Julliard school of music in New York. Previous to that time, for three years she was a scholarship pupil of the famous late Madame Marguerite Lizniewska, Cincinnati, O. For the past three years, Mrs. Cole has been head of the piano department at Tuskegee Institute.

Having concertized in nearly every state in the Union, Mrs. Cole has a wealth of knowledge and experience at hand for students.

Classes held for teachers desiring to know the Matthay principles; normal classes advance students and young artists accepted, as well as children. Special reduced rate for the first 12 students enrolled. Phone AD-13693. (ADV.)

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

MR. AND MRS. JAMES WOODS ENTERTAIN WITH PICNIC

More than 200 persons enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods at 87 S. Vernon avenue in a Louisiana-Texas get-to-gether picnic like affair in their beautiful gardens last Sunday afternoon honoring Rev. W. White and family of Baltimore, Md. Long tables were used betwee nthe two spacious buildings besides smaller ones neatly arranged in different pattios. Dr. White married the Woods and was their former pastor in Texas. A delightful time was had by all the old timers from their respective native states.

Barbecued dinner was served in sumptuous helpings tapered off with ice cream and cake. At a late hour many were still on the grounds reluctant to depart. The Whites will shortly leave for their home in Baltimore, having had a delightful time in Southern California.

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Announcement

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● Enrollments are NOW being accepted for our classes beginning September 11th. Arrangements may also be made for personal instruction and private tutoring.

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HATTER & OME NEWS

ELEN F. CHAPPELL, Society Editor

r mind lifted it and carried it on with her as a to be examined.". . . It is a sentence from "Broom " one of Clemence Dane's recent novels and, to the summation of reaction to a life time of exper- which we haven't time to think through at the mom- and so put off our meditations until a day when y will be the only guest, when we can sit down amine each to determine its worth. That's why so of us plan so many things to do when school starts. . When school starts What a happy time. Mothers ime to do other things besides planning a day for hildren, and I think the children are glad for the too. Did you ever sit in a school room in the fall onder why it was so much nicer than the previous ?

ow it is time to get to names: Mrs. Bessie Burke, f Chester Burke and offspring of the Bruington , has been transferred from Holmes Avenue to the Street school. It will be an experience from which robably lift a number of things to be examined lat- enty-seven teachers and only five of them of her ce. But Mrs. Burke will come off with flying col- and Miss Pauline Slater, another lovely personage schoolroom is back with so much vim from a cross y and deep South vacation to give more than ever ork that's always new because of changing person- This could just be a teacher's column you know. . . u want to hear of other things.

SOCIAL GRACES:

Will be much in evidence Saturday evening when nd Mrs. T. L. Griffith honor Mr. and Mrs. Roy s He is editor of the "CRISIS" of New York r home at 5000 Wall Street. The Wilkinses are in est vacationing and to see the GGIE. . . and just g in Los Angeles for a day or two.

s. C.N. Love, wife of the editor of a Houston weekly, left ngeles this week where she has been the guest of her sis- irs. Clara V. Hood, 1123 East Adams Blvd. In her party Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingham, also of Houston. The as enjoyed both fairs and stopovers in all principal cities continent with Yellowstone National Park thrown in for measure. After two months of touring, they are happy e home their packets of vacation memories.

orman O. Houston left town last Friday night in to join his better half in St. Louis and proceed ago for vacation, business and participation in the al American Legion convention to which he is the e from California.

he Doll League's planning a funfest at the beach me time in October. Greek letter organizations their toes with plans for "rushes". . . Friday at . m. the Fall Leadership Conferences will be in ing at the Y. W. C. A. until 8:30 Supper will be Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson chairs the Committee nagement. . . and will probably lead off in the plan- '39-'40 activities at Twelfth Street Branch.

ND SUNDAY HABIT:

nday morning rushing in something approaching r to the breakfast club and meeting a girl in white achelor blue accessories, found myself indulging in try stare. I was quite certain I'd seen the girl be- but where? And I had. She was Inez Lester who ere last summer from Louisiana to become the f Jimmy Lester and slipped quietly back home topping in the Eagle office long enough to make mise that I wouldn't tell it to the public until she d this year to stay. She's a modiste of talent. . . as training.

n, yes, we were on our way to the Breakfast Club scored twice in presenting both Henry A. Boyd illiam Pickens on same program. Both names need troduction. . . and you know what fighters they hundred persons enjoyed themselves. . . and linger- rwards to catch some of that Pickens gusto. . . He at Second Baptist Sunday for the NAACP mass .

ming guests: Mmes. Bessie McClain and Addie Mae Em- f San Antonio with Mrs. Concha J. Herman of St. Louis, ted by Mrs. F. Lightfoot. Also, Mmes. Lillian Farmer of apolis, Indiana; Pearl Barden, Chicago; E. J. Shely, Bak- d; and Mrs. Henry A. Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Roach. . . add their refreshing charm to husband and father— H. yd. . . . BYE NOW. . .

INENT NEW ANS YWEDS HERE

mooning in Los Angeles eguests of Mrs. Geneva 971 E. 54th street, are eans newlyweds, Mr. and leon Barrios. The couple in the Crescent City, er 2, and left by auto- the same afternoon for st Coast. The wedding y was one of the most que of the year and held ic Corpus Christi church. ride is the former Miss M. Gautier, daughter of Gautier, prominent New dentist, and the late nies Day Gautier. The s a popular young phar- and a member of one of leans' first families. Both duets of Xavier univer-

AW ...HE EAGLE OUR ADVERTISERS

MATTIE B. WATSON RETURNS TO L. A. FROM NEW YORK

The Peoples' Independent church choir member and real estate broker, Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, wife of local real estate broker William Mells Watson, returned to the city last Friday from New York where she attended all sessions of the Biennial Council of Community Churches, Aug. 23-27.

Mrs. Watson visited Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada; Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, Kansas City, Denver, and Salt Lake City, striking 19 states. She has seen both the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs, having traveled about 9 thousand miles in less than two months.

FOR BEST RESULTS— USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Two High School Grads Awarded Delta Scholarships

Delta Chapters Award Two Scholarships

In keeping with their goal to promote higher education, Pi and Nu Sigma, local chapters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, this week announced the awarding of two one-year scholarships to two young high school graduates.

Miss Jean Gross, Summer '39 graduate of Manual Arts High school, and Miss Ethel Mae Hackley, Summer '39 from Jefferson High school, are the lucky winners. Miss Gross, for six semesters a member of Who's Who Honorary Scholarship society, will enroll at UCLA. Miss Hackley, winner of a plaque for her speech in an international contest on world peace, will enter Redlands university. Associated with the sorors in presentation of the awards was the Delta Mothers' and Sponsors clubs.

In this month's meeting of the sorors at the home of Mrs. Lillian Payne, special commendation was paid Miss Willa Hudgins, local teacher, who graduated with honors from the University of Southern California, and was presented a gold Delta scholarship key at the recent conclave in New York City. Miss Madeline Hunt of Los Angeles, received a $5.00 award for literary work published in the Delta Journal.

MRS. LETHIA FUREY HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lethia Furey, 241 W. 28th street, was hostess at a luncheon given last Thursday in honor of Mrs. E. N. Mayberry, teacher of Southern university, and Mrs. Susie Gowan, Alabama State Normal school teacher.

Mrs. Furey's home was attractively decorated with late Summer flowers. Tea was served in the afternoon when the younger set dropped in for a chat with visitors. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Fountain Brown, Fred Clark, Mrs. Cook and daughter of Pasadena; Dora Smith, Mayme Coleman, Edythe Smith, Ben Alexander, Rae Jones, Sadie Dolphy, Irma Cooper, Roberta Solomon and Dorothy Spates.

Ministers' Wives Entertain at Tea

In the lovely gardens of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council entertained at tea last Saturday afternoon. The occcasion honored visiting ministers' wives attending the National Baptist convention of America, convened in Los Angeles last week, and the L. A. District A. M. E. Annual conference which met in Pasadena.

Out of town guests included: Mesdames T. Trimm, M. L. Powell, E. S. Blakely, Chicago; Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Davis of Seattle, Washington; Mesdames R. J. Jordan, Victor Lemons, M. R. Eskridge, Mattie Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. Green, Rev. Adams of Redlands; Mesdames Westley and Wess of Cincinnati.

Mrs. B. C. Carter, president of the Council, headed the receiving line, while the social committee, chaired by Mrs. Maude Watkins served.

Chicago Matron Feted By Mr. and Mrs. Hughes

A group of friends were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hughes, 1654 E. 110th street. The occasion was a dinner given in honor of Mrs. Irma Ramsey Clark, of Chicago. Other guests included: Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Ramsey, Mrs. Edna Asam, Mrs. Ida Elliott, Mrs. Earnestine Ross, Devard and Alfred Ross, jr.

Mrs. Clark, an accomplished pianist, entertained with singing and playing.

Local Matrons Back from East

Mrs. Echo Robinson and Mrs. Lullia Williams, who motored East, returned last week, after a pleasant trip, visiting St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, and the New York World's Fair. They report a very delightful, as well as interesting trip. Both are prominent in fraternal circles, and civic clubs.

Former Angeleno Weds in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Sept. 14—Miss Jeanette Donald, formerly of Los Angeles, was married here in a quiet ceremony to Amos Ills of Seattle. Mrs. Cornelius Williams, mother of the bride, came from Los Angeles, to give the bride away.

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ATTENDS SORORITY FETE FOR UNDERGRADS

TYCINE RANDOLPH WEBB, Delta soror, who was among guests Sunday at breakfast hostessed by Delta Sigma Thetas, honoring undergraduate chapter. (See story.)

Delta Chapter Entertains AKA's

Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning, Aug. 27, at Fern Dell Griffith Park, honoring the undergraduate Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The guests were seated at long white tables arranged among the flourishing green ferns of the Dell.

Among guests present were, Delta Sigma Theta sorors: Mmes. Lillian Tyler, Zephrine Brown, Willa Hudgins, Mildred Henderson Shores, Ernestine Beasley Nickerson, Tycine Randolph Webb, Hilda Allen, Irene Freeman, Misses Anna Rosa Broyles, Bernice Eblon, Sylvia Gilliam, Faye Thomas, Viola Brazley, Glodine Beasley and Vashti Anderson.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors; Mrs. Willa Gene Ashford; Misses Nancy Harris, Emily Mason, Josephine Blodgett, Martha Waugh, Rhetta Boswell and Mrs. Dorothy Rowland.

Delta Sigma Theta pledges: Misses Ella Woods, Desmonia Harris, Earlene Edwards, Maxine Sides, Mrs. Luvenia Dones Nash.

VISITORS

Visiting Guests; Miss Eva Woods, St. Louis, Mo., Delta Sigma Theta, Miss Minanell Jackson,, Texas, Delta Sigma Theta, Miss Carr, Delta Sigma Theta, Miss Glodine Hamilton, Arizona, Alpha Kappa Alpha, (guest of Mrs. Dorothy Rowland), Miss Lane, Fort Worth, Texas, Alpha Kappa Alpha, (guest of Miss Rhetta Jean Boswell, Mrs. Pinkie Glenn, nurse at the Union Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., (guest of Mrs. Willa Hudgins), Mrs. Tavenier, New York City, (guest of Mrs. Lillian Tyler).

Messrs. Willis O. Tyler, Richard Brown, Claude Hudgins, Victor Nickerson, George Rowland, Melvin C. Webb, Howard Allen, William Beverly, Fred Robinson, Sam McPherson, Lewis Cummings, Warren Raye, Louis Shores, Emmett Ashford, George Cushnie, Wilbur Mason, Pete Robinson, Cato Robinson, James Price, and George Smith.

ART JONESES' HOME RECEPTION AND DANCE SCENE

The home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones, 259 E. 45th street, was the scene of a reception and dance last Friday evening, honoring their niece, Grace Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Turnbull of Baton Rouge, La., and recent arrival from that city, whose marriage to Edward Lewis was solemnized at Holy Cross church Friday morning.

Over 100 guests attended, bringing lovely gifts. The bride wore white lace, Mrs. Jones, flowered chiffon and Miss Naomi Turnbull and Mrs. Leora Turnbull Brown, sister and cousin, respectively, of the bride, red satin and black crepe.

After a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are at home at 265½ E. 45th street.

Social Leader to Journey South and East

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, social leader, will leave the City Saturday night for an extended trip through the South and Middle West. Her destination the Atlanta, Ga., home of her mother, who is ill. Mrs. Hill will stop first in San Antonio, Texas for a visit with Mrs. Georgia Stillwell, well known in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Cora Wiley. From San Antonio, the Westside matron will journey on to New Orleans, La., and from there to Atlanta.

Mrs. Hill's return trip will be made through the Middle West. Her vacation is expected to embrace six weeks' time. She is the wife of John L. Hill, vice president and general manager of Angelus Funeral home. The couple has one son, John L., jr.



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YWCA Confab Has San Diego Guests

Mrs. Lethia Kinsey, chairman of the Committee of Management of the Clay Street YWCA, San Diego, who attended, with Mrs. A. E. Morgan, the Branch Conference at Fern Rock Camp, New York, will tell of her thrilling experiences at the all-Committee Conference meeting of the Twelfth Street Branch Y. W. C. A., Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. The Branch conference in New York brought together all Negro women leaders in the 65 Y. W. C. A. branches in different parts of the country. The Committee of Management, Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, chairman, and different YWCA committees are meeting for the first time this Fall to discuss plans for Branch activities during the coming year.

CAMPERS HOME

A jolly bunch of campers returned this week-end from the Griffith Park Girls' Camp in time to prepare for the opening of school. Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Camp Director, reports a very successful camp period with many able counsellors, including Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, secretary of the Clay St. YWCA, San Diego; Miss Octavia Payne, also of San Diego; and Miss Lewis of Montgomery, Ala.; Misses Jean Wright, Blanche Wiley, Vivian Martin, Carolyn Wickliffe, Dorothy Lawrence, Elmira Guinn, Alvia Fobbs, Eleanor Coleman, Mesdames Alice Whaley, Jessie Lee Catley, A. E. Moseley and Mrs. Helen Wilson. Miss Carmelita White was chairman of the Camp Committee. Many girls were privileged to enjoy camp this year, because of the untiring efforts of Miss Ollie Green well known school teacher, who gave unstintingly of her summer vacation time to secure camp scholarships.

Club activities of the Twelfth St. Branch are already beginning. The Industrial Club will resume meetings this week Thursday. Business Girls of the 12th St. Branch will attend the All-Association Setting-Up Conference of Business Girls' at Grfiith Park Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Toney Entertain at Breakfast

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Toney entertained at breakfast Saturday in honor of their aunt and cousin, Mesdames Rose C. Jackson and Virgie Henry of Houston, Texas ;their father, Prof. C. H. Toney of Vallejo ;the Misses E. V. and Mabel Toney; Mrs. B. C. Higbe and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Toney.

Rev., Mrs. Stout Attend Fair

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Stout are spending this week at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition.

Houston Matron Goes North

Mrs. William Smith of Houston, Texas, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. William Pleasant, 119 Avenue 34, left Friday afternoon for Northern California and the Golden Gate Exposition. After seeing the Fair, Mrs. Smith will visit Salt Lake City and Denver before returning home.

Sacramento Duo Weekends in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Martha Thompson and youngest daughter, Elsie of Sacramento, were week-end guests of her son, Laurence Thompson. They spent Labor Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. Miss Elsie Thompson is a recent graduate of a Cosmetologist School in Sacramento and has recently opened the "Tommie Beauty Salon" at their residence on 43rd avenue in Sacramento.

Grand Opening
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COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

Birthday Party Surprises Socialite

Well-known young socialite, Miss Dorothy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Thomas of Boyle Heights, was feted with a surprise birthday party last Saturday night by Bessie and Luther Scott at their parents' home, 311 Boulder Street.

Fifteen guests greeted the young City College student. They were Misses Geraldine Watson, Ruth Avery, Kathryn Hopgood, Evangeline Poote, Gwen Davis, Marie Scott; Messrs. Kenneth Wilson, Godwin Van Brunt, Artis Bruce, LaFrance Brown, Lowell Stewart, Francis Garland, Williams, Richard Field, William Love.

Mrs. Eddie Pruitt Goes North to Fair

Mrs. Eddie L. Pruitt left Sunday for the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco. Before returning home Mrs. Pruitt will visit the State Fair in Sacramento, and the University of California at Berkeley. Mrs. Pruitt is accompanied by her stepdaughter, Miss Jacquelyn Pruitt, who is a member of Beta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Xavier university.

Wedding Fete Ushers in Fall Social Season

The Fall social season was officially ushered in Sunday with a wedding reception at the Pasadena home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corry for their daughter, Jackie, married last March to Earnest "Drippy" Williams, popular fraternity man.

Over 500 guests were greeted by the bride, wearing hand made white chiffon and carrying a bouquet gardenias, lillies of the valley and orchids. In the receiving line were Mrs. Corry, wearing white silk lace; Mrs. M. Williams, mother of the groom, in white crepe de chine, Mrs. E. Williams, Miss Webb, Mrs. J. Thomas, all in white; and Messrs. L. McClain, E. Williams and E. Ballard.

The bride is a graduate of Muir Tech High school and attended Pasadena Junior college and Tuskegee Institute. Williams graduated from Jefferson High school and attended Chapman college and Howard university.

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Use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a base for "make-up". It helps to hold on Black and White Face Powder even longer. By acting as a "base", this fine cream helps protect complexion against wind and weather. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by all dealers everywhere.

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SOUTHERN

OWENS RETURNED TO PASTORATE IN SAN DIEGO

ISHOP NOAH WILLIAMS NNOUNCES RETURN OF ASTOR OF BETHEL AME

Work of Rev. Owens Commended; Will Move Into New Church in Near Future

SAN DIEGO. (By E. B. Wesley)—Rev. L. H. Owens has been returned to the pastorate of Bethel AME church for the third consecutive year, Bishop Noah Williams announced in pre- over the Southern Californ- conference at Pasadena eek-end.

work of Rev. Owens was commended. Bethel will into the new church on K in the very near future, xpected.

ng visitors to the Confer- from San Diego were: and Mmes. Casey Jack- Brown, Murphy, P. L. n; Messrs. A. E. Morgan, elton, M. Lewis, A. Cleve- L. King and Mrs. N. As-

J. Harold Brown, pastor nity Baptist church, has d from L. Angeles where ended the convention of ational Baptists unincor- l. Rev. Brown represented rown at a special meeting Spelman-Morehouse club, g Rev. C. R. Carter, prom- Atlanta, Ga., prelate, in church the club was or-

Bertha Pickens came home from Detroit where she d the Supreme Knights ias and Court of Calanthe She and Mrs. L..ncy were honored by the G. W. C., conferred for onal work in the local Enroute home, Mrs. Pick- ited relatives in Denver nsas City.

and Mrs. Robert Buckner rado Springs were house- of their friends, Mrs. Jo- Wilson and Mrs. E. B. last week. Thos. Wilson uted much to their pleas- conducting sight-seeing They visited relatives in ngeles and will see the ancisco Golden Gate Ex-

and Coyle Williams, Portlock, Leon Wilson orge Wilson, members of es Hartzog's Ebony Syn- , vacationing in Los An- r the past week, returned Diego Sunday night.

Striking of America's pageant of Christian lib- rected by Fred Johnson, uccessfully presented at l Junior auditorium re- sponsored by the AME urch. A cast of 50 parti- Mrs. Lulu Claridy has after a week's visit with ghter Mrs. Celia Black- Los Angeles.

Y all social season was ush- locally by a formal din- en last Thursday night Nangus Soders in the om of the DeLuxe Din- n. Ice cream in the form ing slippers and a birth- e indicated to guests that asion was her birthday ding anniversary. Cov- laid for the following: s Sandy Baker, Paul Ket Hawkins, Sam Wil- Ernest Kyle, Wilbur Bell, Frank Griffin, I. Wooden, anning, R. Johnson, H. A. N. Hicks, E. J. Rob- nd Miss Clara Collins. ders, with her husband ll daughter, recently re- o San Diego from New

tty church wedding at hapel AME Zion church ias Sylvia Gumms, niece Adelaide Gumms, and Williams last Sunday. e is a Puerto Rican, who in San Diego for sever- and the groom a sailor S. Navy. The ceremony ormed by Rev. L. A. Mc- tor of the church, and a held at the home of uel Martin, 411 S. 32nd he newlyweds will live Beach.

est Yet Club was the Mrs. Helen Kary, presi- aturday night at her avenue home. . . A. E. host at dinner Sunday the residence of Mrs. Wilson, in honor of Mrs. Robert Buckner do Springs.

iple Tom Thumb wed- he garden of Mrs. Ellen ently was a success. The was performed under of palm and vine. Little were Barbara Harper, Walker and Martha Ann . Roland Copeland, Don-

IA RESIDENTS IN GOLDEN EXPO

IA, (By Marjorie Ad- s Rose Porter and Mrs. Adams spent a few days the Fair in San Fran-

arline Cannon and moth- Lottie Belle Beane, have a visit at the home of tin Coleman, for their San Francisco.

obinson, Mr. and Mrs. from Los Angeles were over the week-end of Mrs. George Lanier of nity.

. H. Gorse is on a short er daughter in Los An-

nnie Adams has return- city from a short trip relatives in Merced.

arietta McNeal has re- Stockton from a visit and Mrs. Austin Cole-

ial Read James and Miss attended a bride- in Pixley Saturday in Miss Thurma Hopkins' day.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

Chicago Women's Golf Club Prexy Visitor in Long Beach

LONG BEACH, (By Darthula Bouggess)—Mrs. Anna Mae Black, president of the Chicago Women's Golf club, houseguest of Mrs. Amanda Stevens, 1735 Chestnut avenue, left last Friday morning for her home in Chicago. While here, Mrs. Black was the recipient of many courtesies from friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Black was one of the delegates from her club to the National Golf Tournament held recently in Los Angeles at Harding Course in Griffith Park. The West Coast Golf club of Los Angeles was host. Miss Geneva Wilson, vice president of the Chicago organization, was winner in this year's tournament, and Miss Arline Davis of Chicago was runner-up.

The Chicago Women's Golf club was the first organization of colored women golfers in the Country. It has a membership roll of 54 and was the first woman's golf club to become a member of the United Golf association. It will be host to the National Golf Tournament in Chicago, next year, 1940.

Mrs. Black, also, is treasurer of the Lincoln Women's Republican club, one of the largest organizations of Republican women in Chicago. This club has a membership of over 500 and owns its club house. Mrs. Effie Hale, Republican State Committee-woman of Illinois, is president. Mrs. Black, also, is superintendent of the Young People's department of Bethel AME church and chairman of the Finance committee.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, 1010 E. 12th street, entertained with a dinner party honoring Mrs. Black. Guests present were Mesdames Amanda Stevens, Grace Fisher, Darthula Bouggess and Miss Marie Peterson.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. B. B. White, president of the Roland Hayes Study club, attended the Scholarship Tea, Sunday afternoon at the YMCA in Los Angeles, given by the WPS clubs. The Roland Hayes club will have its regular business meeting Wednesday night.

The Colored Citizens' League will meet Thursday evening and at that time a resolution drawn up by the executive board changing the meeting from Thursday to Saturday evening will be submitted to the members for ratification. This will enable the president, Earl Miles, to be present at the meetings.

CHURCHES

Second Baptist

The Rev. Mr. White, assistant pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church of Los Angeles, who is filling the pulpit at Second Baptist church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Thurston Lomax, was dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miles, 825 E. 11th street.

Grant Chapel AME Church

Conference is over and Grant Chapel is glad and happy to have Rev. Hayes Hayter as pastor for another year. The church is proud of the record made and of its achievements during the past year against overwhelming odds. With a membership of less than 100, the sum of $3000 was raised.

FRESNO NAACP TO HEAR WILLIAM PICKENS

FRESNO, (By Ethel Garner)—Dean William Pickens, director of branches for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, now on a Western tour, will speak at Carter Memorial AME church Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, the local branch of the NAACP, sponsoring the meeting announced this week.

Tribute to the late Col. J. E. Spingarn, president of the National Association, was paid at the recent monthly meeting. Rev. L. S. McNeil is the local prexy.

Rev. McNeil is attending the annual conference of the AME church in Santa Barbara this week. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter and will vacation a week in Los Angeles and Pasadena before returning home.

Stanley Nubin has been hired as assistant director at Fink Smith playground, through the efforts of Rev. J. Mayo Roberts, one of the instructors at the CC C camp. Rev. Roberts is the pastor of the AME Zion church.

INSTALL LEGIONNAIRES

Joint ceremonies for officers of the Auxiliary and men's group of State Center Post No. 511, American Legion, were conducted at Legion Hall Sept. 1.

Leroy Calhoun was installed as commander; Richard McClanahan, 1st vice commander; Ezra Morse, 2nd vice commander; Clarence Johnson, adjutant; A. W. Hubbard, chaplain; Jerry Wyatt, sergeant at arms; Maynard Young, officer of the day; Carl Young, historian and Andrew Johnson, ex-committeeman.

Calhoun succeeds Wm. M. Crawford as commander and Crawford assumed the duties of junior past commander.

Mrs. Anne Bigby was installed as president of the Auxiliary, to succeed Laura Morris. Other officers are: Albea Jones, 1st vice president; Mary Bigby; secretary; Jessie Gilbert, treasurer; Laura Morris, sergeant-at-arms; Ella Young, chaplain; and Janet Phillips, historian.

Approximately 200 Legion officers from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley, and many civic and fraternal notables, were present. William A. Bigby, Jr., was the speaker and entertainment was furnished by Eugene Morris' orchestra; Max Hoen, Willis Jones and Mrs. Maxine Hughes.

VISITORS

Mrs. Rose Adair of Los Angeles is here visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Hannibal and sister, Mrs. Ruth Wallace and other relatives. Mrs. Adair accompanied Mrs. Wallace to San Francisco where the spent a week, visiting friends and seeing the Fair.

Mrs. Emma Brashear, aunt of Mrs. Adair, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Lopez, returned home Labor Day after attending conference in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Azel Lawrence of Los Angeles had breakfast with the Garner family Tuesday morning on their way home from a two week's vacation in San Francisco and at Yosemite National Park.

Please send all news to 1716 E. street.

SANTA BARBARA PRELATE AT CONFAB

SANTA BARBARA, (By Sally Smith)—Rev. Ralph King spent last week in Pasadena attending the Northern Conference.

Mrs. Evelyn Vance and her mother, Mrs. E. Waiters motored to Santa Maria Labor Day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williford.

Billy Boykins, Jr., left Tuesday night for Wilberforce. A party was given in his honor at his home.

Miss Stella Minters left Sunday for Brawley to enter school. Miss Minters will live with her parents while attending school.

Marian Taylor has just returned from a week visit in Los Angeles.

Margaret and Oogie Forney are enjoying a trip to Treasure Island and San Francisco.

Summer vacation's over and school starts Monday Miss Barbara Hooper and Miss Phyllis Hoxey of Los Angeles are enrolling in at State College Monday morning.

Leon Coleman, DeMelvin Dennis, Larry Pickens, Clem Hooks and Vincent Williams of Los Angeles are here and waiting registrations at State.

Mrs. Pearl Lang and friend, Mrs. M. Young of Oakland, are visiting in Los Angeles, houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Roach of Central Gardens.

Mrs. Lena Carter of Los Angeles visited her granddaughter and grand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

PROMINENT SANTA MONICA MAN DEAD

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—Harry Hamilton, 559 San Juan avenue, Venice, died last Sunday in the General hospital. Hamilton had been a resident of Venice for 34 years. He was a member of AME church and sang in the choir until his illness several years ago prohibited it. He was also one of the charter members of Ocean View Lodge No. 15, Knights of Pythias. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery last Thursday.

Dean Wm. Pickens, NAACP official, will speak to Bay District residents under the auspices of the NAACP, Friday evening at Calvary Baptist church, 20th and Delaware streets.

Walter Holley is improving after a very serious illness.

The Nannie Burroughs and Oscar De Priest units of the WPSC, were well represented at the Scholarship Tea given Sunday at the YMCA in L. A.

The members of AME church are very happy in the fact that Rev. A. K. Quinn has been returned to the pastorate for another year.

Miss Lillian Linly returned Wednesday from an extended visit to Stockton, 'Frisco and other Northern cities.

Young People's Get-To-Gether Friday evening at the First Baptist church, 7th avenue at Westminster, Venice. All ages are urged to attend.

THE GUMSHOERS . . . .

While spending Labor holidays up North with friends, I took it upon myself to compare the Northern with the Southern part of the State and one thing particularly noticeable that the hepcats and jive kings from the Southern end out-do their Northern brothers 10-1, when it comes to dressing . . . While there we hit every hot spot and nite club imaginable . . . Booker "Torso" Allen sported one of historic "T" shirts ,and didn't any of the debs gasp with "ohs" . . . By the way, Ora Jordan makes a swell chaperon . . . Elmer Mitchell made use of the holidays by sleeping . . . Oh yes, it wouldn't be right to finish telling about my trip without mentioning the swell people we met . . . there were three fine little queens, Misses Maxine and Lenore Hanning and Martha Ford . . . sweet but definitely . . . That war in Europe is nothing compared to the verbal bombardment I received on returning home from some of the fairer sex for writing such a complimentary article on one of the Royal 12 popularity contestants and not writing about them . . . Well, I'm sorry, "Butch," if I deprived you of publicity . . . There seems to have been a rift in the Courtney-Brantley love affair . . . L. C. dashed off to school unexpectedly and we don't see Helen anymore . . . It seems to have started because Lloyd played tennis too much . . . We're glad Eva Wilder is back; she went North to forget her late romance . . . Having a gay time at Val Verde, Bob Ware and Earl Tucker . . . Freeman Stewart is due to fall hard any day, so girls control yourselves . . . .

•filmania

by j. cullen fentress

For a long while, the picture studios have been referred to as film factories. Strictly speaking, this is a misnomer. Film isn't made here, but comes in carload lots from such places as Rochester and Binghamton, N. Y., and Pyralin, N. J., ready for exposure to such capers as imaginative scenarists can devise.

But the studios really are factories in a sense, with entertainment on celluloid as their product. And, just like the auto makers of Detroit, the meat packers of Chicago and the vast breweries of St. Louis, they draw their quota of visitors. Perhaps even more so, for the cinema has a glamour attached to it that is peculiar unto itself. Personalities are its raw material, and more fun to watch than, say, the molding of tires or the canning of vegetables.

But these would-be visitors to movie ateliers are doomed to disappointment. The studios haven't the facilities to take care of them. Working space within the sound stages is cramped, for one thing, and the danger of vagrant sneezes or other extraneous noises would be multiplied by the presence of casual visitors, for another.

So, although they have been honestly reluctant to seem inhospitable the studios have had to be firm in denying admittance to sight-seers since, in the past decade the advent of sound complicated the problem of making pictures.

With this the situation that now prevails, it is pleasant to be able to confide that one studio, at least, is about to experiment with a method whereby it hopes to open some of its picture sets to a limited number of visitors, and still not in any way hamper the business of production. The studio is Paramount, and it hopes to accomplish this at its new plant, for which ground will soon be broken at a large site on West Pico Blvd., about midway between the studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and 20th Century-Fox.

And they've a mighty ingenious way to go about it, proposing to install glass-enclosed balconies around the inside of several sound stages.

AT BURBANK

As one of any number attracted to prospects of seeing a midnight show, we attended the second edition of "Ecstatic Ebony in Swing" Saturday night at the New Burbank theatre on Main street. And in addition saw Nina Mae McKinney in "Straight to Heaven."

The most that can be said for this second edition of the stage show is that Ralph Cooper, Edith Wilson and Pigmeat Markham are therein. They were "Ecstatic Ebony in Swing."

"Straight to Heaven", a Million Dollar Productions opus and directed by Arthur A. Leonard, offered little to recommend it to theatre audiences. Especially is this true in photography and recording.

MASCULINIZED

Luscious feminity, says Wally Westmore, is here to stay. Mr. Westmore is in a position to know. He is makeup specialist to such glamour folk as Claudette Colbert, Madeline Carroll and Isa Miranda. And yet he advocates a masculinized aid to their beauty.

Westmore was daubing makeup the other day on Dorothy Lamour, also one of his charges and co-star to Robert Preston in "Typhoon".

"If you're really smart, Dottie," Westmore confided, "you'll use man-style shaving soap—any good brand—on your face. You, and all your girl friends, too."

"Shaving soap!" Dorothy shrieked. "Why, whoever heard of such a thing?"

"Men," said Westmore. "Men have known for a long time that nothing was so soothing on the face as shaving soap lather. They use it or suffer thru painful shaves. Good shaving soap is so mild that you can leave it on the face for 10 minutes without stinging. And that's a lot more than you can say about ordinary soaps."

WAR AND WARNERS'

Jack L. Warner, vice president in charge of production at Warner Bros.' studios in Burbank, told the press this week that his studio would continue its policy of "100 per cent neutrality" in its films, saying:

"We have a big obligation to the theatregoers of America. There are also many thousands who depend on us for a livelihood. To both of these groups we pledge that there will be no curtailment, whatsoever."

"Curtailment" in the statement referring to reduced production as a result of the European war.

WORTHY EFFORT

Halley Hardin's Colored American Cavalcade was received mighty well on Central avenue this week. Playing the Lincoln theatre, CAC's first release had to do with the recent United Golf Association tournament held here at Griffith Park.

Photography and sound was up to par and the former all-around athlete in Dixie schools deserves praise for his first effort in the short subject field. Material is not lacking, so Harding should go far on the basis of CAC's UGA tourney.

NO POSTPONMENT

Despite the uncertainity caused by war conditions, there will be no postponement of the release of "The Rains Came", the $2,300,000 production by 20th Century-Fox of Louis Bromfield's spectacular novel.

Telephonic discussion this week between Joseph H. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck in Hollywood and General Sales Manager Herman Wobber in New York, resulted in the decision not to hold up release of the big spectacle, which will start its run September 15, in 250 theatres throughout the nation.

It was Bromfield who introduced Marian Anderson, the noted songstress, at the Fox-Wilshire preview of "Young Mr. Lincoln" some months ago.

NO CHANGES—COHN

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, today announced that his studio contemplated no changes of any kind in its production activities. "There will be no deviation from our regular production program with the sole exception of a temporary postponement of 'Arizona' for a period of sixty days. I have instructed all our producers, directors, and writers that full speed ahead is the working slogan of Columbia," he emphasized. We are not pulling in any horns. As a matter of fact we are spending fully five million dollars more on Columbia product this year than at any time in organization's history."

• SIDEWALK

continued from page 1-A

to the nation, and particularly to the Negro group is going on.

While I am leaving the scene (New York), I have not finished reporting on some of the things I have seen and heard. I realized that I already said what will be considered some hard things about some things in this great metropolis. What is happening among the Negroes in New York is identical with occurrences throughout Afro-America. Occurrences in small cities with smaller populations—with greater hazards of losing what little in business they have gained.

A PEACE NOTE was struck by President Roosevelt today in replying to the Marquis of Lothian when the new British Ambassador presented letters of credence at the White House. He asserted that the principal task of international statesmanship was to effect peaceful and constructive solutions of controversies between nations and thus to obviate the folly of war, which unhappily, seems to overshadow the world today.

Lord Lothian had stated that he was assuming office "at a time when the whole world is disturbed by war, by rumors of war, and by preparations for war." The new Ambassador assured Mr. Roosevelt that the first purpose of the British Government was "to do everything in its power to maintain peace, to bring about whatever political and economic adjustments reason and justice may require to bring the nations back to stable prosperity and stable peace."

The increasing affection between British and American foreign departments is fast becoming an item for general alarm throughout America. It is to be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt's friend and patron, Woodrow Wilson, once exhibited similar inclinations—just before U. S. implication in the last European orgy.

are having a farewell tea honoring their daughter, Miss Effie Lockhart, Sunday from 4-6:30 p. m.

'Wanted to Die', Says Woman in Suicide Try

"I just wanted to die," Mrs. Ruth Romance, 24-year old maid, told police and ambulance doctors, called to her home, 4306 McKinley last Friday afternoon to investigate an attempted suicide.

Mrs. Lettie Rosco of the same address, told officers the young woman had become despondent and downed a bottle of rubbing alcohol. She was treated at Georgia Street Receiving hospital and allowed to return home.

Another woman attempted suicide with no success. After a quarrel with her husband, William, Mrs. Helen Kane, 26, 4163 Hooper avenue, drank a portion of a poison. She was treated at home by ambulance doctors.

Police Go to Hospital for Man

Police this week inquired at the receiving hospital for a man believed to be Harry Madden, 1144 E. 20th street, purportedly shot in the side by Mrs Lucille Patterson, 658 E. 36th street.

Mrs. Patterson told police that she heard someone outside her window at 4 o'clock a. m. last Friday and fired one shot just below the window sill. She said the voice that cried out resembled that of Madden with whom she had quarreled at a party the night before.

Camp Jim Crow Banned

continued from page 1-A

Bureau of Power and Light office on Vernon avenue last Saturday morning.

The crowd marched under the banner of the Communist Party and asked passersby to blackout all lights at 8 o'clock tonight in protest of the discriminatory practice.

Late yesterday it could not be ascertained whether, in light of the Company's recapitulation, the blackout plan would go thru.

Six Prizes to Be Given Away at Garden Fete Sunday Afternoon

Get one of the six beautiful prizes to be given away at the mammoth garden fete at Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams Blvd., Sunday afternoon, September 17th, from 4 to 7 p. m., given by the Major Links of the Women's Day committee of First A. M. E. Zion Church. Music, program and fashion show by children.

Mrs. Jean W. Holmes, general chairman; Mrs. Mayme V. White chairman of finance.

Major Links: Mesdames Saliie Warren, Emma Kinard, Rebecca Lawson, Coretha F. Lovell, Drucillar Goodloe, Ruth Love Helen Mitchell, Virdia L. Hall, Mattie Morton, Lorraine Abbott, Rhoda B. Lindsay.

'frisco "mikado" goes in auditorium

OAKLAND, Sept. 14—"The Swing Mikado", cast of 67 dancing and singing Negroes," will go into the Auditorium theatre here for four peformances starting next Wednesday. After two weeks of Northern California engagements, the company will move to the Northwest for an extended tour.

simpson signs for role

According to agent Ben Carter, Napoleon Simpson, excellent sepia actor who just completed a film role at 20th Century-Fox studio, will return for another role in that studio's current production "The Valiant."

PICKENS SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Continued From Page 1

Te Outley, director. Leola Longress, soprano recently one of the leading soloist in Hall Johnson's "Run Little Chillun", will be the soloist of the afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel G. Whitaker, program chairman and Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., president, this week urged the public to be present at the opening meeting of the Association and the first presentation of Pickens to Los Angeles since his visit to Europe.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Berkeley Matron Fetes Atlantan With Luncheon

BERKELEY, Sept. 14.—On Aug. 23, Mrs. Emma H. Gibson of 2823 Park street was hostess at a luncheon honoring Mrs. H. E. Lawless of Atlanta, Ga., her daughter, Miss Gertrude Lawless, a public school teacher of Chicago and Miss Edna Simmons, teacher of New Orleans, La. Other guests were Mesdames Maggie Marshall, Veola Gibson, Ivah Gray, Melvina Carter, Mary McAdoo, Estelle Fields, Octavia Longrus, Mattie James, Laura Clark and Miss Edna Lancaster. Chinese checkers completed the afternoon's entertainment.

The visitors were the recipients of many social courtesies while in the Bay Region.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thompson of Dohr Street, entertained Mrs. Lawless and her daughter at breakfast in their new home. Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Gibson, relatives of the Lawless family, were guests.

Luther Joneses to Return from Travels

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, 9234 Baird avenue, will return home this week after a vacation motor trip in the Pacific Northwest.



Yes, employers do judge your age by your hair. And if your hair is gray you might as well wear a tag saying, *"I'm old—too old for this job!"*

Have you ever lost out on good jobs for this reason? If you have, don't worry—you can keep it from happening again. Simply color your hair with Godefroy's Larieuse. No matter how gray yours is now, it will instantly take on glowing, youthful-looking color when Larieuse is brushed through it. No experience necessary—directions in package tell you how to apply Larieuse. Takes only a few minutes. Color will not rub off or wash out.

Use Larieuse—keep your age a secret. Who knows, it may mean a new job for you . . . and new friends . . . and new chances for romance. Get a bottle *today*. IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, SEND $1.25 (no extra postage) DIRECT TO

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Voters!

REGISTER OR RUIN

To vote at the Nov. 7 Ham and Eggs election every California citizen must be registered before Sept. 28.

If you neglect to register you cannot vote.

If you fail to vote you will face political dictatorship and economic ruin in California.

The Retirement Life Payments Plan will tragically disappoint its sincere supporters; it will bring disaster to all.

Only by an overwhelming expression of the California electorate can this fantastic scheme be defeated.

Register NOW!

Vote NO On Retirement Life Payments (NO. 1)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITIZENS Against 30 THURSDAY

ATHOLIC CHURCH TO INAUGURATE NEW POLICY

e Pius XII Consecrate ic Bishops

tion of Pope
n as Creating
ican Hierarchy

YORK, Sept. 14, (CNA) onsecration of two Afri- o Bishops by Pope Pius Rome next October will new policy of the Catho- h "for areas in which ulation is not of the ce," according to speak- the annual convention diocesan directors of ety for Propagation of h.

homas J. McDonell, nat- rector of the Society, delegates: "The church ecoming more conscious act that the work will ome effective when she shed upon a permanent each country with her ive clergy ruled by a ierarchy."

present Holy Father," nued, is following the of his predecessor by y consecrating native for areas in which the n is not of the white late Pope Pius XI, was to consecrate a non- shop when he elevated six Chinese Bishops to opacy."

ntment of the two Af- Bishop-elect Joseph Kia- of Masaka, Uganda, rica, and Bishop elect Ramaroasandratana of rivo, Madagascar, was ed several weeks ago Vatican. Mgr. McDonell y probably would be ted on Oct. 16, or at fore Mission Sunday,

appointment was hailed er speaker, the Rev. Al- Coogan, national secre- he Missionary Union of gy, as a "factual con- n of the modern pernic- rine of racism."

f the speakers mention- uestion of a Negro Bish- e United States.

n News

astor of the Seventh entist church, 40th place dsworth avenue, will Sunday night at 8 p. m. ope, its Kings, Past and its bitter wars for 1400 d when they will cease." l be presented in the prophecy, Elder P. G. announced. The Sabbath Saturday) is at 9:25 a. m. visiting minister will 11 o'clock.

lesh and my heart fail- God is the strength of t, and my portion for ese words of the Psalm- the Golden Text in the ermon on "Matter" on n all Churches of Christ,

; the Bible selections is se from Genesis: "And ed upon the earth, and, it was corrupt; for all d corrupted his way upon . These statements from re also presented: "Love world, neither the hat are in the world. If love the world, the love ather is not in him. For is in the world, the lust lesh, and the lust of the the pride of life, is not Father, but is of the And the world passeth nd the lust thereof: but doeth the will of God for ever."

es from "Science and with Key to the Scrip- by Mary Baker Eddy, A mortal, corporeal, or onception of God cannot the glories of limitless, poreal Life and Love. the unsatisfied human for something better, holier, than is afforded terial belief in a physical d man . . . Man is more material form with a side, which must escape environments in order mortal."

irst AME Zion church, rd. at Paloma street, Rev. R. Lovell, pastor, "Youth ation" will be the theme services throughout Sun- he Youth Participation ee will present Leroy S. a special educational ad- followed by the sermon Lovell. The Junior choir g, directed by Gilbert F.

ide worship service at clock will feature a de- Resolved that Church Re- chools have been a great- fit to Negro youth than ment supported schools," with a musical program rship service.

Women's Day Committee soring a Lawn Fete and party Sunday afternoon urner Truth Home on E. boulevard.

urches Trafa incoln Memorial Congre- l church, Vernon and avenues, Rev. R. E. Light- inister, will speak at the g service this Sunday on: Badge of Discipleship", ay will be observed as Day" when all the clubs Church put forth special to have as near as possi- one hundred per cent at- ce. The choir under the n of Mrs. C. D. Freder- l render music.

e evening hour there will Inter-Club program. The will speak briefly. The People's C.E. Society will



CONVENTION HOST

To REV. A. LIVELY, pastor of the New Hope Baptist church, fell the role of host to delegates from all points of the nation, for the 59th annual Baptist convention, held in Los Angeles. Atlas Photo

Satire on Hymn Dedicated to President Roosevelt

This gem has gone the rounds of newspaper columns until no one knows to whom the original credit is due. Dedicated to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the verse is a satire on the familiar hymn, "What's He Done for Me."

"Oh, oh . . . what's he done for me—
"Oh, oh . . . what's he done for me—
"He took my feet from the miry clay
"And put 'em down on the WPA . . .
That's what he's done for me . . . ."

Young Women Slate Recital

The Young Women's club of Hamilton Methodist church will usher in its fall program by presenting Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke in a recital of Negro compositions at the church, located at East 18th and Naomi Ave., the evening of October 23.

The recital promises to be one of the outstanding musical events of the season. Mrs. Duke brings to this occasion a rare combination interpretation, artistry and mastery of technique.

resume meetings.

At Hamilton Methodist church the Radio Four, managed by Claude V. Pitts, will appear in recital Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Carl Downs will deliver his impressions of England, Italy, France and the Netherlands, in an address at the church Friday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock The pastor will deliver the sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. from the subject, "Sin Wrongs the Soul."

The Epworth League will hold session at 6 p. m. and will discuss the topic, "Warnings against Surety, Idleness, etc.," to be led by Mrs. Ethel Maye Hayes.

Last Sunday marked the beginning of a series of revival services under direction of Dr. W. Scott Chinn, area Evangelist of the New Orleans Area of the Methodist church at Wesley Church, 8th and San Julian. Services will be held each night in the week, beginning at 7:45.

Sunday at the morning worship, Dr. Chinn will speak from the subject, "And He Washed His Face". In the evening, he will preach on "John on The Isle of Patmos."

Monday night will be a special men's service. 500 men are wanted for the service. Wednesday night will be a midnight service, beginning at 10:30 p. m.

Rev. H. Duvall, assistant pastor will preach to his congregation Sunday morning at Big Bethel Baptist church, Wilmington avenue at 109th place, on "The Power of the Gospel." Inspirational meeting will be held at three o'clock, under direction of Rev. J. M. Young. Pastor A. M. Cobbs is expected to return to his pulpit on Oct. 1.

Three-Fold Fete Honors Russells

250 Persons Attend Banquet for Pastor, Wife at Elks' Hall

Over 250 persons attended the three-fold celebration banquet, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, held last Thursday night in the Elks' Ballroom. Tendered by members of Independent Church of Christ, which he pastors, the affair was in observance of the young minister's birthday, his first wedding anniversary and his return home.

One of the youngest religious leaders on the Coast, Rev. Russell was married last year to Miss Gwendolyn Diggs, daughter of Dr. Charles Diggs. The two attended the Christian Youth Conference in Holland in mid-summer.

George R. Garner, socialite-singer, was master of ceremonies. The invocation and greetings in behalf of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance were brought by Rev. S. M. Beane. Greetings were also presented by various dignitaries, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, in behalf of the State; L. G. Robinson, for the City; Gilbert Lindsey, for officials of the Independent church; Mrs. Augustus Hawkins, for the sororities and Baxter Scruggs, in behalf of the men of Los Angeles, in general.

A special guest was Mrs. Frances Griffith, mother of the honored prelate.

Mrs. Russell, a local school teacher, wore a black crepe gown with gold brocaded jacket and gold accessories with a gardenia in her hair. In a short address, she thanked "thoughtful friends who had been kind" in receiving them.

Rev. Russell, in full dress, concluded his address by remarking, "After mingling with representatives from 70 nations, I realize more and more the challenge before the Negro of America for a more United front."

Chicago Prelate Visits Kin Here

Returning to his native city after an absence of several years, Rev. Owen A. Troy of Chicago, is visiting relatives here. Connected with the Seventh Day Adventist church, Rev. Troy is the son of Theodore W. Troy, pioneer L. A. citizen. His wife is the daughter of Rev. P. B. Bontemps, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church in Watts, and father, also of Arna Bontemps, famous writer.

Rev. Troy reports that he pastored five years in Chicago, after a 7-year pastorate in the West, then gave up his charge to devote his time to study. He was awarded his master's degree from the University of Chicago last year and is now working on his doctorate.

He plans to be in the City several weeks.

Seattle Religious Worker Dead

SEATTLE, Sept. 14—Word was received here of the death in Pittsburgh, Pa., of Mrs. Josephine Casmon, 55, well known local religious worker. Her husband, W. W. Casmon, adopted daughter and mother, Mrs. Mary Cooke, and Mrs. Mary W. Smith, left by motor Monday for Pittsburgh to attend the rites.

Mrs. Casmon had gone to Pittsburgh to attend the funeral of her nephew, James K. Brown, Pittsburgh organist.

AME MISSIONS SEC'Y ON WAY EAST

Rev. L. L. Berry of New York, secretary of Missions of the AME Church, left Los Angeles last night for his home after attending the District Conference at Pasadena. While here, Rev. Berry preached at Ward Chapel and First AME churches in Los Angeles and in Santa Monica.

Community Health Day Set Sunday at Temple Institute

Featuring an unusual program, the regular third Sunday Community Health Day, sponsored by young members of the Community Health association and the California Youth Legislature, will be held Sunday afternoon at Temple Health Institute, 4920 Central avenue.

"A Health Bar, presided over by Arnold Towns, Jr., and J. Hicks, will provide cold fruit and vegetable juices, of which patrons may drink freely without fear of a hangover," stated Dr. Ruth Temple, head of the Institute, in making the announcement.

The meeting will feature also a quiz hour with a cash prize awarded to the victorious boy or girl, led by Miss Melonee Temple and George Mathews. The regular blood tests and lessons in posture training, will be given.

Mrs. Fay Allen, recently elected member of the Board of Education, will be guest speaker, talking on "The Health of Youth."

Request Return of Bishop to New Orleans Area

WAVELAND (Miss.) Sept. 14—A petition, requesting the return of Bishop A. P. Shaw of the New Orleans area of the Methodist Church to the area for the next quadrennial, was unanimously adopted at the annual meeting here last week of the Council of Methodist churches in the states of Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama.

Bishop Shaw was elected ex-officio chairman of the Area Council. His work was commended by Council leaders.

The Bishop formerly pastored in Los Angeles at famed Wesley Methodist church. A brother, Rev. J. Beverly Shaw, resides in Pasadena, California.

Church Has on B. V.D.'s-- Nannie Burroughs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14—Nannie H. Burroughs, fiery leader of the Baptist women's auxiliary, declared that "the Christian Church has taken off the ideals of Christ and has on nothing but its B. V. D.'s," in an address before the Baptist convention here last week-end.

The convention was highlighted by an unsuccessful attempt to oust Miss Burroughs, head of a training school for girls, from her post as secretary of the women's auxiliary.

Calling All Twins

On Tuesday evening, October 10th, the Second Baptist Morning Choir will present an "EVENING WITH TWINS". Several versatile twins have already been secured to furnish the musical program, and all others not appearing on the program will occupy the choir loft and be presented to the audience. ALL TWINS not already registered are urged to phone the director, Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley, CEntury 21086, and she will visit you and arrange for you to share in this unique presentation.

Awakening Prayer

I banged upon God's window pane
Loudly to make him hear me.
When sleep did knit frayed, weary, nerves
He drew a trifle near me.

The burden throbbing in my breast
It some how faded with the night
The doubts and fears of yesterday,
Had no place in the morning light.

Oh, for the patience of the bee,
Who goes to work a humming,
Who never knows from hour to hour
From whence his nectar's coming.

Grant me a reservoir of faith;
Embrace me if I falter;
For I would weave a honeycomb
To place upon the alter.

—IVA O REED

FOR BEST RESULTS— USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Musical Soiree at Trinity Baptist Sunday

The Senior choir of the Trinity Baptist church directed by Marguerite G. Hoard begins the fall season with a mammoth musical soiree Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17 at the Trinity Baptist church, cor. 36th Street and Normandia from 4-5.

Some of our leading choirs of the city will participate, namely, Hamilton Methodist choir, directed by Mrs. H. D. Wortham, Wesley Methodist choir directed by Mrs. Lucille Blayechettai, Zion Hill's Gospel Chorus, directed by Mrs. Hibitt. Bethlehem Baptist choir, directed by Mrs. Onie Houston, also the Mayfield Bros. Quartette, Mme. Morgan and others.

Come early to get a seat. Come and bring a friend.

Claim AME Ruling Illegal

TRENTON (N. J.) Sept. 14—The present rule under which the 1940 AME General Conference which meets in Detroit, would be made up of only three delegates from each annual conference is illegal, according to the Rev. I. W. L. Roundtree.

Rev. Roundtree pointed out that any change in the number of delegates should have been done by a two-thirds vote amending the constitution.

CONSTITUTION UNCHANGED

The last General Conference, he said, made a new rule without changing the constitution.

Should the denomination subsequently be involved in litigation, he continued, the church could not defend the legality of any of the actions of the 3-delegate General Conference.

JOHN R. HAWKINS' ESTATE VALUED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Total estimated valuation of the estate left by the late John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the AME church, who died here recently, was placed at $47,900, according to a petition filed in Probate Court this week.

Whether it be for good or evil, the education of the child is principally derived from its own observation of the actions, words, voice, and looks of those with whom it lives.—The friends of the young, they cannot be too circumspect in their presence to avoid every and the least appearance of evil.—Jebb.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

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PROF. N. W. DENNIS

Wesley Has New Director of Music

Wesley Methodist Church this week announced the appointment of Prof. Norton E. Dennis, former head of the department of music at Wiley college, Marshal, Texas, as director of music.

"Prof. Dennis is eminently fitted for the position because besides his association with Wiley college for 9 years, he has also been professor of music at Wilberforce university, and choir master of outstanding churches in Kansas City and Chicago," stated Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of the church, in making the announcement.

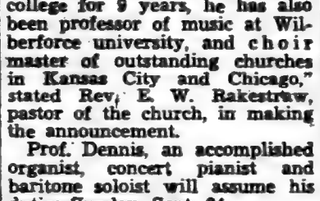
Prof. Dennis, an accomplished organist, concert pianist and baritone soloist will assume his duties Sunday, Sept. 24.

Mrs. John Riddell Speaks Sunday

Mrs. Alice Cunningham, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Phillip's Episcopal church, this week announced the Fall program for the organization in a series of outstanding events. First of which will be Mrs. John L. Riddell, provincial social service secretary, presented in an address Sunday, Sept. 17. The date has been set aside as Women's Auxiliary day.

Father H. Randolph Moore will officiate at corporate communion at 8 o'clock morning service. At 11 o'clock service, he will present Mrs. Riddell who will have a special religious appeal to women of all denominations.

FOR BEST RESULTS— USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS



If your skin has that too dark toned complexion—if surface pimples, superficial freckles, or other minor outer skin blemishes spoil your looks, do this! Lighten and brighten your complexion today with Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. Easy to apply. 100% satisfaction or money back. 25c at all drug stores. FREE SAMPLE (Send 3c postage). GIVEN—the beautiful simulated Gold Plated HORO-SCOPE RING and FORECAST according to sign of ZODIAC is yours FREE of extra charge. Send birthdate, 1 Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener box top and 10c for mailing. DR. FRED PALMER'S PRODUCTS CO., Dept. Z—144, ATLANTA, GA.

Baptist Women's President Feted at Reception

Mrs. M. A. B. Fuller, national president of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Baptist convention of America, and assistant manager of Fuller Funeral home in Austin, Texas, was honored guest at a reception at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Duncan, 1308 W. 36th street. The home was beautifully decorated with shrubbery and a variety of colorful flowers. Assisting Mrs. Duncan were Mesdames Frances Spann, Esmarelda Montague, Clara Saffold, Lenora Green, Eva Burton, Cassie Mason, Gussie Bacon.

Mrs. Mabel Gray, prominent in civic and club life, was responsible for the evening's musical program, assisted by outstanding artists. Highlights of the evening were short addresses of welcome by Mrs. Rose Garner, mother of George R. Garner, and S. P. Johnson of Conner-Johnson Funeral Home. Mrs. Sophia Smith of Angelus Funeral home and Mrs. Eva Burton, life long friends of the honoree, stood with her in the receiving line as 250 guests were greeted.

If you make clear to the child's thought the right motives for action, and cause him to love them, they will lead him aright.

FOR BEST RESULTS— USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Jos. Crawford to Present Singers

Joseph Crawford (Hall Johnson choir) is presenting his choral group from Nash Studio, augmented by members of 1st AME Young People's choir in recitals at historic 8th and Towne AME church, Friday evening, Sept. 22.

Mr. Crawford promises music lovers a real treat when they hear these well trained voices, with pupils' ages ranging from 11 to 20 years.

Spirituals sung will be arrangements of Hall Johnson and Joseph Crawford. You will also be thrilled to hear some of the Junior boys' doing solos. Piano solos by pupils of Luvenia H. Doney and dramatic readings will help to make this program one of the outstanding affairs of the season.

Don't fail to hear this Junior Hall Johnson choir (ADV.)

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE!



FOR BEST RESULTS— USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minster

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

Revival Services every night under the direction of Dr. W. Scott Chinn, Area Evangelist of the New Orleans Area of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Chinn will speak Sunday from the following subjects:

Morning—"And They Washed His Face"
Evening—"John On The Isle Of Patmos"
Monday night Special Men's Meeting, 500 Men are wanted
Wednesday night—Mid-night Service, service begins at 10:30 P. M.
Great Preaching! Soul-stirring Singing!

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

The pastor, Dr. T. L. Griffith, returned last Thursday after seven weeks' absence. He is rested and strengthened after his vacation period and is laying plans for the new Fall Campaigns.

Members and friends are urged to be in their seats on time and render all assistance possible in enlivening and enriching the services.

11 A. M.—SERMON ..... The Pastor
Subject: "Let Us Arise And Build"
7:30 P. M.—SERMON ..... The Pastor
Subject: "Ways In Which Christ Was Made"
WELCOME to Sunday School and B. Y. P. U.

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

5:00 A. M. ..... EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M. ..... SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M. ..... SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M. ..... EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., BROADCAST, "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 a. m., MORNING SERMON,
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT MEDITATION
SERMON:
"HITLER OR CHRIST"
REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS BOTH MORNING AND EVENING

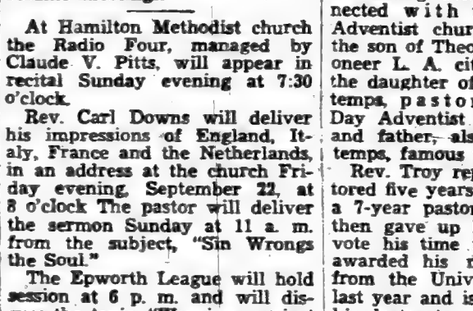
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "Sin Wrongs the Soul"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic: "Warnings Against Surety, Idleness, etc."—Led by Mrs. Ethel Maye Hayes
7:30 P. M.—The famous Radio Four Quartette in Recital
Silver Offering



THOUGHTFULNESS . . .
● WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
● When Service and Honesty Count Most!

● Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

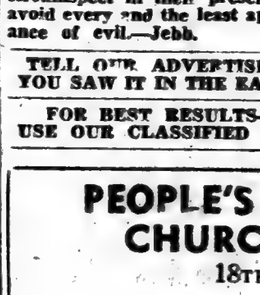
● For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.

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● We have no holidays nor after hours, for we realize that in the emergency of death, families or friends usually want prompt advice and attention.

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CE. 24228

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RENT—Fur. Apmts. $25.00 $30.00 per month, 1066 E. t. CE--21862. Mrs. Eva Lee. r-11-ind.

RENT: Mod. 4 rm. flat un- $25.00. Phone RO-2482. r|7|ind.

RENT: Fur. room with , hskpg. privilege. 1407 E. St. RI-6602. r|7|2

ENT: Furnished room, pri- family, cooking privileges, . Commonwealth Ave. OL- r|7|1

RENT—Neat, light, airy ; reasonable to couple; 10 from town; 5 min. from sador; walking distance of con to USC, near Bev- ring RI. 8849; if no answer X. 5843. r|23|—

ENT: Uufurn., $25.00; rear house; no relief clients; only; 1627 Paloma Ave. r|17|ind

RENT—Mod. 3 room. fur. apt., wall bed and private om. 1008 E. 35th. CE. 29650. r-24-ind.

ENT—Neatly furn. 2 bdrm. e to steadily employed peo- nipped for raising poultry, . 108th St., second door Central Ave. LA. 6108. r-14-1

ENT—Front room to mid- nan or woman steadily em- Wilshire district, home ge, good home for right EX. 2681. r-14-1

RENT—Room with conv. street car and bus line. ace Ave. KI. 2710. r-14-2

RENT—$26.00 per month. r paid. Newly decorated om bungalow and garage. ock from Beverly Hills and ood busses. One block H car lines. 135 North Occi- Blvd. r-14-1

ENT—Large bedroom with gle beds. Suitable for cou- 2 N. Westlake Ave. EX- 9-14-1

ENT—Large, clean, home- room with kitchen privi- conveniently located be- 2 car lines. Working cou- single person preferred. 23rd St. r-14-1

ENT—Nicely fur. room, all conveniences. RI. 8128. r-14-2

ENT—4 rm. nicely furn. , $30.00 per mo. Adults. 461½ E. 40th Pl. ADams r-14-1

ENT—Nice room with gar., sleeping porch; suitable eople. Priv. home. CEntury fter 6:30 p. m. or anytime 09 E. 42nd St. r-14-1

ENT—Front room, $2.50, ge extra; single man. AD. r-14-1

RENT—Neatly fur. room ear "S" carline for single loyed man. 458 E. 42nd Pl. 28840. r-14-2

RENT—Nicely fur. front n. Hdw. floors, ½ blk. S cars. 4416 Sanford Ave. r-14-2

RENT: Fur. single apt., , gas, gar., $20.00 mo. AD- r-14-1

MISCELLANEOUS

PAY CASH FOR HOUS- ANY LOCATION; MUST ARGAINS. LA-2297. r|27|

TED: GOOD LISTINGS ses, any location, Cash o have buyers waiting; als aid for Trust Deed or Con improved or vacant. POW. REALTY CO., 936 E. 91st LA-2297. r|27|1

OYMENT WANTED — by ed woman, can do light Desires room, board and able wages. PRospect 3610. r-14-1

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Lot S. W. Cor. 118th & Slater Ave.: $295.00, $25.00 down, $7.50 per month. Also lot 9626 So. Central, $495.00, $50.00 down, $10.00 per month.

Phone WEbster 9330

Bargains In Real Estate This Week

$1250—Terms, frame bldg., 18x33, now used for church, could be converted into dwelling; nice lot, fine location, Central Avenue Gardens; good discount for all cash.

$1750—$200 down, $20 per month, home and income. 4-rm. stucco and 3-rm. stucco, 2 gar., large lot 50x150.

$2650 — terms, large 6-rm. home like new, 3 bedrooms & large porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen, fine location. Central Ave. Gardens, 1 blk. bus; 2 blks. school, 4 blks. car.

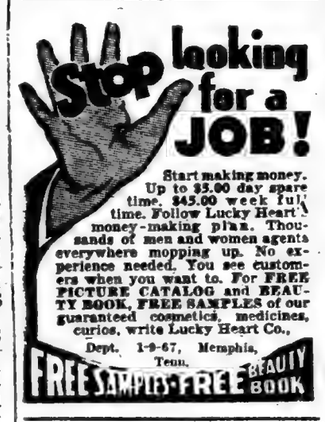
$2750—Terms, large 6 room, well constructed home in excellent condition; on large lot 75x135, frees: concrete streets. **bonds paid, 2 blks. car. A real home at a real value. Will take small home or car as part payment.**

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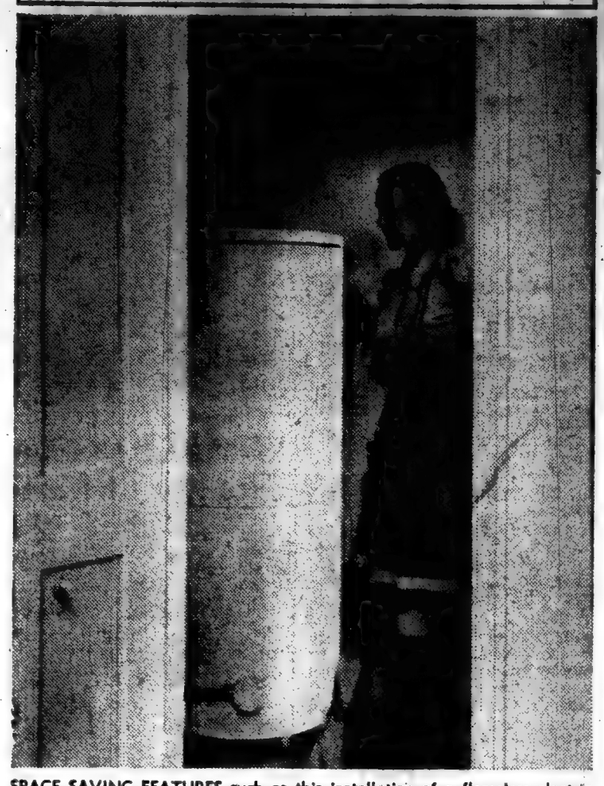
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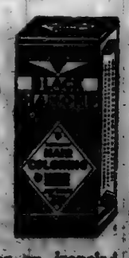
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REAL ESTATE

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7 rm. Bung. & Gar., on 47th Street near Wall. $3,500; $500 down.

6 rm. Bung. on 56th St. $3,000; $350 down.

5 rm. on Croker Ave. $2,500; $300 down.

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' operation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the name of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.

Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Mells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue. CEntury 22894.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4801 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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See Page 3-A For Details

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One six-rm. modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hdwood floors; 6 E. Vernon Ave.; only $2750.00; $500.00 will handle.

Two good houses on one lot; 5 rooms and 4 rooms; near Car tral; only $3250.00. Down payment $600.00.

$350.00 down, 5-room cottage completely furnished; near Cen tral Ave. carline. Total price, $2300.00.

A 90-foot business corner with six-room house, for $3750.00 Small down payment will handle.

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Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.

5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.

6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.

6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.

8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.

4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.

4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.

6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.

9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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5 R. H. west of Central, $2250. Down $250. Monthly $25.00.
7 R. H. west of Central. Cor. Good cond. $2750. Down $500.
7 R. H. East of Cent. Front drive. $3000. Down $500.
7 R. H. west of Cent. Good Cond. $3200. Really good.
12 Unit Apt. Build. All fur. $9500. Down make offer.
4 Un. Stucco Apt. 4 R. H. rear. 4 rm. Up in rear. $12,500. Down $2000; 4 rooms each, modern; 2 bedrooms.
8 unit flat. 4 rooms each. Modern. $16,500. Down $2500.
4 Apart. Stucco. E. of Cent. Modern $9000. Down $1000.
4 Apart. 4-R. each 4 R. house in rear. $7750. Down $800.
4 Flat Build. West of Cent. 3 R. each. $5000. Down $500.

My friends, if you are interested in the lots in Val Verde phone me for an appointment, and I will meet you there. Lots are priced $250, $350, $400, and with a house financed complete for $1250. This is the only place for you to spend your quiet, restful hours during absence from the city. One of the finest swimming pools in the state, near completion. Your Broker, SETH B. RAY.

4 stucco courts, west of Avalon, 2 lovely stores, 5 rm.—3—4— renting for $35. Total income $345. Price reasonable. South of 12nd street. Fine property sure.

List your property with me. Sale or Rent.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board.

2302 Griffith Ave. Seth B. Ray and Associates. PR. 5861, Res. AD. 13760. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena. SY. 6-1423. Kenneth E. Wallace, AD. 7604. SETH B. RAY AND ASSOCIATES. THE MAN WHO DOES. PR. 5861.

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Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $50 or more per month. Clear.

Near 105th & Gorman Sts. a fine ½ acre with lovely six (6) room House, with chicken houses to accomodate 1500 chickens. Brooders, pens, water troughs, heaters; etc. All for $3500 with $350 down. Bal. $30.00 month. Int. 6%. Plenty of Fruit trees and flowers; grapes. (See this).

Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suitt (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,500. Terms.

A four flat building, 4 rooms each, furnished, near Maple & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down. Bal. 50 mo.

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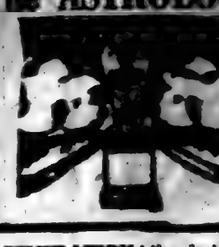
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how to use the mental
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about my good luck,
to thank you for be-
rce of the good for-
n telling everyone I
t you and your won-
ks. May you always
aid others.
ill I be successful in
ts for a position?
ording to my Psycho-
Crystal it seems that
rewarded for the ef-
have put forward in
securing a position. So
impatient. May I say
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in your question ap-
the paper is due to
ds of questions ahead

Z. W. Will my husband

ppears to me that your
ready sees his mistake
s to make up for the
he has caused you by
d care of you and the

ll I ever get better?
m sorry, but it seems
ave lost faith in your
and you must remem-
ith is three-fourths of

the battle. If you are not satisfied with the present doctor, changes, but give him your utmost consideration and follow his instructions carefully.

L. P. Why doesn't my daughter write to me?

Ans. Probing into this affair, it seems that you and your daughter had a misunderstanding about a year ago, and she left you feeling pretty hurt. However, all has been forgiven and forgotten, and she intends to write to you in the very near future.

E. A. M. I am writing to inform you of the wonders that your Charm Bag has brought. My luck has changed and my loved one has returned. We are planning to be married soon.

F. M. Will I be called back to my job?

Ans. In answer to your question I find that you are one of the many who have the thirty-day lay off. This is a period which you might spend looking for other employment. However, I vision your being called back to your work very soon.

R. D. S. What is my best move?

Ans. It comes to me that you are in trouble and are planning to go West to further avoid it. You will have a cleaner conscience if you will remain and see it thru, as it is not as bad as you imagine it to be.

S. K.—What happened to my keepsake?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that your wrist watch will not be found as you left it in a public wash-room. Be more careful as to where you lay your valuables in the future.

B. S.—How will my case end?

Ans.—According to your lucky stars and planet, you will receive the children, but there will be much controversy before they are granted to you.

H. O.—How soon will I be married? Will it be a success?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column. If you will write in for a private reply you will receive a prompt answer to your questions.

ur question will be answered in this column ONLY when of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR AME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For pri-y, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope STROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my PINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all com-ns to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of LIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, a.

0 License Plates to Run Gamut of Spectrum

lly every shade of the ill be employed in the olor combinations se- 1940 license plates by tes, the District of Co- Hawaii, Alaska and the e, it was revealed by nobile Club of South- rnia survey.

ia's selection of black and letters on an or- ground will be dupli- by Alaska. White on ite on blue, yellow on black on yellow are popular combinations, been selected by 19 ors to be used include: a, yellow on black; Ari- e on white; Arkansas, on aluminum; Colo- k on yellow; Connec- k on aluminum; Dela- reported; Florida, white Georgia, red on green; en on gold; Illinois, brown; Indiana, alumi- black; Iowa, blue on or- nsas, white on black; red on white; Louisi- on gold; Maine, green um; Maryland, white blue; Massachusetts, white on maroon.

SILVER ON BLUE

Michigan, unreported; Minnesota, white on black; Mississippi, yellow on black; Missouri, black on white; Montana, white on blue; Nebraska, orange on blue; Neveda, silver on ultramarine blue; New Hampshire, white on green; New Jersey, green on black; New Mexico, yellow on red; New York, orange on black; North Carolina, maroon and aluminum; North Dakota, yellow on black; Ohio, white on dark blue; Oklahoma, unreported; Oregon, white on blue; Pennsylvania, ultramarine blue on golden yellow; Rhode Island, white on black.

South Carolina, yellow on black; South Dakota, black on yellow; Tennessee, orange on black; Texas, purple on white; Utah, orange on medium blue; Vermont, blue on white; Virginia, black on white; Washington, green on white; West Virginia, yellow on black, Wisconsin, red on white; Wyoming, white on delphinium blue; Canal Zone, yellow on green; District of Columbia, black on chrome yellow; Hawaii, black on yellow.

rn Caution Must Be Used Passing School Buses

MENTO, Sept. 14.— the support of the Cal- ighway Patrol to stop ghter and injury of ildren upon the high- hief E. Raymond Cato ged all motorists to ex- reme care when pass- ol buses taking on or g passengers, and when playgrounds, or through ons used by children.

mely warning was issu- upress upon the minds notorists that hundreds nds of school children rned to class rooms. g in to the fact that he first six months of children were injured lled in 30 accidents to ses as compared with d and 2 killed in 16 acci- a corresponding period he declared the major- idents were due to care- ss on the part of motorists. 1 of 179 children—68 of ere less than 10 years old and 114 were from 10 to 19 years of age — were killed in the first six months of 1939 in all motor vehicle accidents, while 1776 under 10 years and 3820 from 10 to 19 were injured on the highways of California. These records of the Patrol show there was an increase of 17 deaths and 387 injuries to children between those ages as compared with a sgimilar period in 1938.

The Vehicle Code is specific in stating that when a school bus is stopped on the highway outside of a business or residence district, and discharging or taking on school children, the motorists shall bring the vehicle to a stop immediately before passing the school bus. Then if the condition is safe, such bus must not be passed at a speed greater than 10 miles per hour.

HTERS RITES IN GEORGIA

COA (Ga.) Sept. 14— services were held here k for Dr. M. L. Vaugh- nior secretary of the Bible Society, who Dallas, Texas, recently. ghters was an outstand- ...ber of the Colored ...Episcopal Church.

2 Civil Service Exams Listed

Applications are now being accepted by the Los Angeles City Civil Service Commission up to 5:00 p. m. Saturday for the following two examinations: Apprentice Electrical Tester and Labor Foreman, Sewer Maintenance.

Information about filing applications may be obtained by calling at the offices of the Commission on the 11th floor, City Hall.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



SAN DIEGO, September 14—Kayak II is traveling with one end East and the other West to Narranganett Park where he was beaten by the Eastern champ.

That strip tease dancer and art model of the California university whom George Dean of San Diego likes so well, is Eleanor Calhoun of San Francisco.

This writer will wave goodbye to San Diego today and say hello to the Pomona Fair, the largest County Fair in America Sept. 15 is the opening date.

That blast at John Levy, formerly of N. Y. by some guy who said that he had taken a certain L. A. socialite for 15G ride, must have been "junky". I don't think Mae would go that far.

The police had to really shoot the mob away from the box office at the Burbank theatre where Ralph Cooper presented his all-star girlie show, headlining Pigmeat Markham, comedian; starring Flora Washington, Three Hi-Hatters, Robert Jefferson, Billie Joe Bohanna, Ricky Burch and Esther Hines. Chorus lovelies are Millie Munroe, Clotilde Woodson, Louise Franklin, Aileen Williams, Annabelle Gamage, Olivetta Fields, Loraine French, Edythe Crain, Marceda Gault, Fannie Buford, and Henrietta Dean. Graceful models include Mary Ellen Britt, Suzette Johnson, Erma Small, Lupe Madrid, Jeanette Pearson, Maggie Mae Hathaway, May Pauter, Ida Coffin and Bennie Mitchell.

The biggest odds ever laid against a player in a golf tournament were chalked up against Lieut. Benny Ayers and Jordan Grant in the National tournament at L. A. The price was 5000 to 1 against each player.

Dr. R. S. Reid of Chicago, enjoying the land of sunshine and flowers looking and sight-seeing in Southern California, will leave shortly for the World Fair in San Francisco.

LOUIS KINGSIDERS

Papa Dee who has charge of the box office at the Louis and Pastor battle at Briggs Stadium in Detroit Sept. 20, has reserved seats for the following big names Della and Marshall Miles of Buffalo, Leslie Armstrong, Charlie Derrick, Black Dot McGee, Tim Stein, Johnny Walker and Teddy Horn, Artie Graves, Vernon Long, Bill McGee, Neal Johnson, Billy B. Brown, Fay Minder, Mack Harris, Sonny Lowery, Nat Earl, Bee Hill, Don Roby and TwentyNine.

Such beautiful and glamorous show lovelies ankling in and out of the late spots were Juanita Moore, Patsy Hunter, Lucy Battles, Myrtle Fortune, Mildred Moyd, Doris Ake and Louise Richie.

Dorothy Spivey of L. A. had stepped out of a taxi in front of the Dunbar Hotel and started into the lobby when the driver said "Spates" cocktail bar is next door. . . Willie Pearson and wife, Roger Price and wife, all of Cleveland, getting ready to take in the Louis-Pastor fight. Norman O. Houston, the Golden Stater and his wife, will be there too. . . Anderson Taylor of Pasadena stopped over night in San Diego on a business and pleasure trip.

Sonny Howard of poolroom fame in the 4200 block on Central avenue in L. A., was stepping out with a nice looking lady friend. It may be business but I bet he is enjoying it. . . Joe Campbell of Seattle doing the late spots with a bunch of show cuties, with one reminding us of his ex-wife, who is now in Atlantic City. . . Dolores Battles, Dunbar Hotel lobbyist, says that George Randall and Monte Hawley can only retire after they star her in their next picture. . . J. L. Ward, barber in San Diego will probably kiss and make up with his wife, suing him for an out.

The guy who said Bruce Kendley of Chicago checked out of the Dunbar hotel the wrong way around, must have been sound asleep when he walked out the front door with his pockets running over with money. . . Rooster Hammond of Detroit is betting Louis will win and taking all the Pastor money in sight, at any price. . . Al Ramsey at Del Mar lost 8 straight $6.00 bets across the board before he could make at $2.00 straight bet.

Another great show staged at the Harlem of the West (Creole Palace) by the one and only "Baby" Gertrude Cox, consists of such favorites as Norvel Reese, singer of sweet songs, Chestene Johnson, eccentric dancer, the great Baby herself, a bevy of beautiful chorines and the popular dance team Edwards and Pearson (Sepia Society).

Miss Roberta Brown of L. A. Golden State Insurance company and a former San Diegan, is spending part of her vacation with her family and renewing old acquaintances. She will continue to vacation in the Bay District ,which includes San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and points North.

Card of Thanks

The Case family of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Dovie W. Foster of Kansas City, Mo. takes this means of expressing their thanks to their many friends for the numerous expressions of sympathy shown them during the passing of the late Mrs. Emma Metcalfe, daughter and niece in Los Angeles, California.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

DANIELS—PERRY, 26, 905 E. 49 st., Katherine, 22, 1074 E. 43 st.
JONES—KEMP, Bill, 28, 1338 E. 15 st., Annie M. 26, 3114½ S. Central ave.
McCOY—JOHNSON, Otis H., 22, 3219 Compton Ave., Katie M., 19, 441 E. 43rd st.
SMITH—MITCHELL, George 23, 5th and Beacon, San Pedro, Elsie R. 22, 5th and Beacon, San Pedro.
JOHNSON—CARR, Elbert C., 33, 1411 N. Central Ave., Glendale, India, 32, 1146 E. Santa Barbara St.
WHEATLEY—ARTER, Robert E. Jr., 18, 933 E. 54th st., Ruth E., 16, 1333½ E. 28 st.
FLAKE—ELLIS, Lovie L., 28, 204 Grove St., Pasadena, Lucille, 20, 134 W. Dayton, Pasadena.
MITCHELL—PHILLIPS, Geo., 22, 1356 E. 47th st., Lucille, 20, 4526, E. Compton Ave.
YOUNGBLOOD — PHILLIPS, Louis, 229, 1602 E. 46th st, Dora, 27, 1356 E. 47th st.
WILSON—ORPHIE, Adam C., 36, 1025 E. 33 st., Eunice, 31, 1698 E. Santa Barbara Ave.
JOHNS—SAKAKI, LeRoy M., 31, 1027 E. 54th st., Kazuko, 21, 970 E. 10th st.
EARNEST—WHEELER, James D., 27, 1216 E. 42nd Pl., Leola 18, 971 E. 31st st.
DAVIS—WALKER, Napoleon, 41, 1415 E. 25th st., Izolar, 38, 1581 E. 21st st.
KNIGHT—JAMISON, Samuel, 25, 1649 E. 23rd st. Kathryn M., 20, Rt. 3, Box 124-A Saugus.
ROBERTSON—HAMILTON, C. J., 39, 4414 Long Beach Ave., Louise, 34, 4414 Long Beach Ave.
RICHARDSON—HOOKS, C., 43, 722 E. 53rd st., Ella M., 37, 1328 E. 49th st.
THIERRYJAMES, Jessie L., 24, 357 E. 42nd Pl., Evelyn I, 22, 834 E. 28th st.
BRICE—BRICE, Chelestial, 25, 1642 E. Imperial Highway, Anita A., 23 1576 W. 36th st.
ARNOLD—EVANS, Benjamin F., 18, 1202 E. 57th st., Portia, 16, 1203 E. 41st st.

DEATHS

MOORE, Donlee Clarence, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donlee C. Moore, of 11216 Grape street at the General hospital after a brief illness Sept. 9. Funeral services were held at Macedonia Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. L. M. Curtis, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park, South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

ELLIS, Mary E., 48, wife of Wade Ellis, 9411 Baird avenue, at the General hospital Sept. 11. Arrangements for her services are being made with the South Los Angeles Mortuary, to be held Thursday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 114 near Compton.

FRANKLIN—Elizabeth, 50, 1814 E. 53rd street, Sept. 4, at General hospital. Burial Sept. 8 at Evergreen cemetery with A. J. Roberts in charge.

WRIGHT—Clyde, 50, 1507 E. 25th street, Sept. 7 at General hospital. Burial at Rosedale cemetery, Sept. 11, Conner-Johnson in charge.

BIRTHS

RICHMOND—Rosalie Ann, Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Richmond, 4181½ S. Compton avenue.
STEVENSON—Samuel S., Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevenson, 1468 S. Central avenue.
WRIGHT, girl, Sept. 7 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, 1305 E. 50th street.
PREITO—Ricaldo Floyd, Sept. 4 at Lying-in hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Preito, 11739 Bandera street.
SANDERS—Steven Crerghton, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sanders, 835 E. 32nd street.
CHESTER—Phyllis Ruel, Sept. 3 at Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Chester, 1537 W. 37th place.
SPEARS—Noel, Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spears, 1314 E. Adams.
AVERY, Robbie Mae, Aug. 19 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Avery, 1659½ E. 32nd street.
CANTLO, girl, Sept. 3 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cantlo, 1567 W. 37th street.
JONES—boy, Sept. 1 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, 9301 Pace avenue
WHITE—girl, Sept. 5 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, 718 E. 52nd place.
PEOPLES—boy, Sept. 6 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Peoples, 1454 E. 108th street.
PORTER—Madison Sutton Jr., Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Porter, 1914 Naomi avenue.
ANDREWS—Orffe Candis, Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Mays Andrews, 5112½ Hooper avenue.

Jeff Evening Hi Gives Complete Hi School Studies

In response to popular demand Jefferson Evening High school is offering a high school course leading to graduation, the Administrative offices announced today.

In addition to offering classes necessary for high school graduation Jefferson has a wide range of classes designed to fit the individual to take his place as a self-supporting member of the society.

One of the new classes to be offered this year for the first ality development, consisting of time will be a class in personapplied psychology and physical development.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Fannie Simpson, who departed this life, two years ago, today Sept. 13, 1937. "Gone but, not forgotten."

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCowan.

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 46705
Estate of BELLE TOWNSEND, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Idyl White, as administratrix of the estate of Belle Townsend, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administratrix at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4624 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 22, 1939.
IDYL WHITE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Belle Townsend, deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, 4284 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for administratrix.
First publ., August 24, 1939.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 186-531

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LADY LELA MORTON also known as LADY NANCE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of LELAH M. TUBBS for the Probate of Will of Lady Lela Morton, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on September 25, 1939, at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

L. E. LAMPTON County Clerk
L. L. SMITH, Deputy.
Dated August 30, 1939.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Petitioner, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 31, 1939.

SUMMONS
No. D183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

SAN DIEGO GIRL WINS DELTA PRIZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Miss Bessie Cobb of San Diego, California, was one of two winners of $200 scholarships, awarded by Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the close of its convention last week. Miss Dorothy Maynard of Worcester, Mass., won the $1000 award.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 207 799

Estate of SAMUEL L. SMITH, also known as Samuel Lee Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel L. Smith, also known as Samuel L. Smith, also known as Samuel Lee Smith, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1939.
LILA A. SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 31, 1939

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Funeral Escort business at 139 W. 57th street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Central Escort Service, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Charles Wm. Turner, 139 W 57th St., Los Angeles.
Willie Floyd Miller, 1566 E. 23rd St., Los Angeles.
Leslie Cadillac Meeks, 1730½ E. 53rd St., Los Angeles.

WITNESS our hands this 24th day of August, 1939.
CHARLES WM. TURNER
WILLIE FLOYD MILLER
LESLIE CADILLAC MEEKS

FILED: August 24, 1939
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By E. C. OLSTON
STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 24 day of August, A. D. 1939, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared:
Charles Wm. Turner,
Willie Floyd Miller, and
Leslie Cadillac Meeks
known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk,
By E. C. OLSTON, Deputy,
SEAL
Date 1st publ., August 31, 1939

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 12, 1939.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises described as follows:

1134 E. Vernon Ave, L. A.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

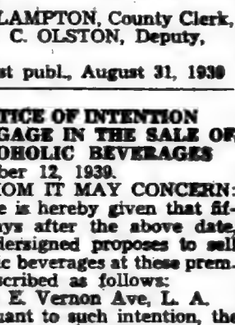
LULA ROBINSON McGEE
RITZ CAFE
date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

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Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles And How To Overcome Them



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Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium

He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives reason and finds, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will be an aguide for you. Do not be discouraged. Read II. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.
SPIRITUAL OCCULT TRUTH CENTER
4521 S. Avalon, 1 block of Vernon on "S" carline

Hold Rites for Victim in Shooting

JOHNSON

Final service for Cleveland Johnson, victim of fatal shooting by Central police, Sept. 4, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Monday afternoon. Bishop C. P. Jones officiated.

Johnson, mistakenly apprehended in a hold-up, lived at 1842½ E. 51st street and had made his home in Los Angeles for 20 years. He was a native of Brook Haven, Miss. A brother and sister of this city survive.

PORCHE

Having passed away at her home, 806 E. 40th street, last Friday, the body of Mrs. Martha Porche was shipped to New Orleans yesterday by Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Porche was born in Houma, La., and had lived here for 3-years. Her daughter, Mrs. Olivia Geyton, accompanied the remains.

BEAN

Last rites for Zack Bean, 1625 W. 37th place, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon. He succumbed at the General hospital Sunday, having lived here for 22 years. His native home was Lincoln, Arkansas.

The services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw with burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. A daughter, sister and other relatives survive.

Residents on So. L. A. Street Organize

Residents of East 115th street in Watts met Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alonza and organized a community organization, to be known as the East 115th Street Improvement and Protective association.

The following residents of East 115th street were elected officers: president, John W. Fowler; vice president, Alonza Hall; secretary, Wallace Alonza; treasurer, Mrs. Corinne Smith.

Dr. N. Curtis King was named administrator of public head. The executive committee is composed of Alonza Noll, chairman; Mrs. Zella M. Taylor, Wallace Alonza, William H. Mosely, William Lewis, Jr., A. Lodd, W. Johnson and Mrs. Corinne Smith.

FUNERAL RITES FOR S. F. EXPRESSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14—Funeral services were held here last week for Sidney S. Bozeman, pioneer expressman, who died Sept. 2. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Anna Bozeman.

MATRON DEAD

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 14—Surviving Mrs. Savannah Georgia Daniels, 57, who died here last week, is a sister, Mrs. R. E. Sielski of Los Angeles.

• POST NEWS

The last meeting of Col. Young at Buck Post was well attended. Comrade Arthur Ellis was elected to the Executive Committee vice Dorsey whose seat was vacated for non-attendance. Comrade Holden Hines was also elected to the Committee vice Henry also vacated for non-attendance. Chaplain Bob Coles was back after a long absence due to illness. Comrade Arthur Ellis was also present after an extended vacation tour of the East and Canada.

Comrade State gave the Obligation and decorated with the cross of Malta 3 new members DeSoto Wyatt, Livingston Dickerson, Lewis Scott, Herbert Lane, Aaron Pierce, Pearce Searcy, an dWillie Jenkins. Comrade Wyatt was appointed Service Officer of the Post.

The next meeting to be held at Patriotic Hall, Sept. 20, will be Charter Members' Night, an open meeting with the Auxiliary an dfamilies.

All the first officers of the Post will be in their old seats, with Past Commander William Dunn in the Commander's chair.

Comrade Robinson is busy getting together a show for Oct. 5. Comrades keep this date open for we expect everyone of you to attend that show. Tickets will be on sale soon. Remember these dates: Sept. 20th Meeting; October 5th at the Savoy.

Civil Service Exams Listed

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room No. 301.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Junior Safety Engineer and Inspector, salary $170 a month. Age: None given. Closing dates Sept. 30.

Consulting Seacoast Engineer, salary $25.00 to $50.00 per day. Age: None given. Closing date: Sept. 16.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Tower Line Mechanic, salary $7.00 to $9.00 per day. Closing date: Sept. 23.

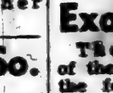
Heating and Ventilating Inspector, $180.00 to $200.00 a month. Closing date: Sept. 20.

LEMOYNE OFFERS JOURNALISM COURSE

MEMPHIS, Sept. 14—LeMoyne college, opened here this week, offers a new course in journalism, it was announced. Lewis O. Swingler, University of Nebraska School of Journalism graduate, heads the new department

SEATTLE MATRON DEAD; KIN IN L. A.

SEATTLE, Sept. 14—Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Amy L. Gaither of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jennie Smith, resident of Spokane for 28-years, died in a local hospital last week.



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120 EAST 5TH STREET
We Occupy 3 Floors
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"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
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THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices
Ten pounds for $1.50, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bill 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictions except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
3 Ladies' tea aprons		½ Coveralls	
20 Collars		2 Pajama, suits	
8 Chemises		½ Bathrobes	
4 Combinations		2 Skirts, men's	
8 Corset covers		5 Undershirts	
4 Drawers, child's		5 Underdrawers	
2 Drawers, ladies		3 Undersuits	
2 Drawers, night		1 Pants	
27 Handkerchiefs, ladies		1 Bath mats	
1 Skirt		3 Slips	
12 Stockings, silk		20 Wash rags	
3 Undershirts, ladies'		10 Napkins	
3 Undervests, ladies'		½ Sheets	
3 Blouses, boys'		1 Tablecloth	
20 Handkerchiefs, men's		2 Bath towels	
10 Hose, men's pairs		2 Face towels	
1 Jumper		6 Kitchen towels	
2½ Night shirts		1 Spread	wt. 2 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service and fill your needs.
"CROWN SPELLS AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., September 14-15-16-17 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

STOCK UP THESE — PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

SPRY Shortening 3 lbs. 48¢ — 1-lb can 17c

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. can ..... 47¢

FORMAY SHORTENING 3 lbs. 43¢

GOOD TASTE PINEAPPLE Sliced or Crushed, No. 2½ Can 15½¢

WESSON OIL 21¢ pt. 39¢ qt. ½ gal. 65c

MARIN PEAS 4 for 25¢

N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT 3 for 25¢

PHILLIP'S Sugar Corn or String Beans 4 for 25¢

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lb. paper Bag 57¢

Peter Pan PINK SALMON No. 1 2 for 21¢

TARGET CANNED BEEF 2-oz. Can 14¢

Rippled Wheat 2 pkgs 15¢

White Breakers Yellow Tail TUNA No. ½ Can 3 for 25¢

ROSEMERE NECTARINES No. 2½ Can 2 for 25¢

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 40-OUNCE PACKAGE 15¢

GOLDEN CITY Yellow Free Peaches No. 2½ can 10¢

EGGS Large Loose Extras doz. 28¢

GOLD TINE PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 21¢

EGGS doz. 29¢ — Vitamin B Extras in Carton

Staley's 12-oz. pkg. CUBE STARCH.. 2 for 11¢

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 2-oz. Can 16¢

DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 3 for 11¢

Scott Towels — TOWELS .... 3 for 25c; TISSUE ..... 3 for 21c; WALDORF ..... ea. 4c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 26¢ lb 2 lbs. 50¢

CHALLENGE SALAD OIL 1-gal. Can 79¢

PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP Large Bar 23¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY OYSTERS 5-oz. Can 9¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHRIMP 5-oz. Can 10¢

DASH GRANULATED SOAP Large Size 44¢ Reg. Size 22¢

ALL BAR SOAP — Giant ..... 3 bars 10c; Reg. ..... 5 bars 15c

OXYDOL Large Size 19½¢ Giant Size 54¢

Bakers or Hersheys COCOA 1-lb. Can, Each 11¢

Val Vita Whole APRICOTS No. 2½ Can 3 for 26¢

KEENO DOG FOOD No. 1 tall cans 5¢ ea

PORK & BEANS No. 2½ Can 3 for 25¢

UTAH BEST HARD WHEAT FLOUR — No. 10 Sack 25c, No. 5 Sack 15c, 24½-lb. Sack 55¢

ROWDY DOG FOOD 6 for 23¢

SPECIFY SPAGHETTI No. 1 Tall Can 5¢

PREMO BRAND

Tendered, Shankless Smoked Picnic HAMS 19½¢ lb

OUTSTANDING VALUES ON FANCY BEEF .....

STEAKS

RIB OR SIRLOIN ..... 18½¢ lb

ROUND OR SWISS ..... 23½¢ lb

T-BONE OR CLUB ..... 27½¢ lb

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER ... 12½¢ lb

ROASTS

CHUCK POT ROAST ..... 12½¢ lb

BRISKET BOILING MEAT.. 10½¢ lb

LEAN MEATY SHORT RIBS .... 12½¢ lb

BONELESS STEWING BEEF . 17½¢ lb

Premo Smoked Meats

SLICED Bacon 21½¢ lb

Bacon By the Piece .. 19½¢ lb

SALT Jowels 11¢ lb.

BONELESS COTTAGE Hams 28½¢ lb

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

TENDERIZED HAM SLICES 2 for 19¢

PURE PORK PORK Sausage 17½¢ lb

PURE PORK LINK Sausage 23¢ lb.

Eastern Grain Fed PORK Chops OR LOIN Roast 19½¢ lb

Premo Brand TENDERED HAMS SHANK END 19½¢ lb

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AMOUS COMPOSER AND WIFE POVERTY STRICKEN

AB TUFF

. Cullen Fentress

LP

ppened to have been presence of Chief of rthur C. Hohmann the y and received a small into the workings of and the Chief's views ng law and order.

result of the visit with we have reason to be- t he is a great apostle development of self- the part of the citizen- far as self-help con- e needless calling of of the law to do things pirit of neighborliness part of the citizens ffect.

pears that when a le who goes downtown bit of shopping and remembers that she radio turned on or a beans cooking on the calls the department policemen to her home ct her mistake she is to needless expense and ime.

hen the neighbor's dog ng or when the neigh- dio is going full blast police are called to e disturbance, the ap- of said "Law" is expense and waste of

Chief Hohmann's view en his men are called ghten out errors of or to quell minor dis- es as those above it reduces the efficiency dept. in matters of a portant nature, such as ldups, sex perversions, his men are called by to do things that could well be done by the cit- ru self-help on their

g his discourse, Chief n read an excerpt from ia's Penal Code, the which had to do with that any and every ling citizen is a poten- cer of the law.

ed up, it amounts to s law-abiding citizens payers the populace of geles could be of infin- ore service to them- nd their government ffective application of ciple of self-help.

AT A PRICE

tory is going the rounds k about the youth who became a father. At gestion of his wife, the man, whose name we mention, went to a rhood theatre and pro- to become comfortable. rently fatigued as a re- becoming the father of ny, and bouncing baby ir Hero went to sleep akened sometime later rkened theatre. A loud voke him with a start. lt in front of him, on ide and in back, but eel any fellow humans. nped up. Realizing his nent he ran to the door an to bang away, yell- t me out o' here", etc.,

nanager who had creat- ud noise when he slam- door, heard the shouts hero as he (the mgr.) out to drive away. Un- the door with accom- queries about the pres- Our Hero in the sup- vacant picture house, ager had difficulty get- ut of the way of a y mum and scared man who disappeared darkness—in a hurry de awake.

BY BITS: William Still, composer of the for the theme of the ork World's Fair and for other compositions, interesting copyright- icle in the September f "Opportunity" mag. rticle deals with a Ne- mphony orchestra. . . O. Houston, sec'y- r of the Golden State Life, will be in Chi- is weekend as Califor- legate to the American meet there. . Hazel G. r, local school teacher turned from the East, that Bill Robinson, of ping feet, is the biggest st thing at the N. Y. Fair. . John Sengе- young business manager Chicago Defender, has views about the fu- the Negro press. Senge- who was in the EAGLE last week, advocates nity among said press tters of vital importance Fourth Estate, if said is to keep alert to its n. . . Reports from gion, D. C. state Clar- Johnson, former local out of the Dining Car headquarters, has been ly ill. Reports are fav- though, in that John- said to have passed the . . .

human quality, the glo- gnificence of affection is an words: it is the lead- ttish dead done in secret; nt, conscious prayer; the rgetful heart that ever- the veiled form stealing errand of mercy, out of a er; the little feet tripping the sidewalk; the gentle ening the door that turns want and woe, sickness row, and that lighting k visions of earth.—Mary Eddy.

DARK LAUGHTER . . . . By O. L. Harrington



The feller who sol' 'im to me said he wuz a fine watchdog---an' damn if he ain't watched me git held up fo' times in two weeks.



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth too often presume are closed. J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Jones are editors of this column. Contributions are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, ADams 5123.)

Sketch Subject: CLARENCE H. PATTON . . . Clerk for L. A. Gas Company.

By THELMA O. DAVIS

Arriving in Los Angeles with the youthful ambition to get ahead, Clarence H. Patton lost no time on his way up the ladder of success.

Born and reared in Clarkville, West Virginia, Clarence was one of five children who after the death of their father, were forced to accept a lower scale of living. There being only two boys in the family, Clarence immediately assumed his share of responsibility and found a job after school.

After three years of high school at Kelly Miller in his home town, Patton came to Los Angeles and completed his last year at Jefferson High in 1923. In this short period of time he made a record that many never attain in four years. Respective, honest, and studious, these qualifications aided him in securing and maintaining his first position of responsibility for 10 years.

After graduation our subject was employed by the Hollywood branch of the Security First National Bank as collector and file clerk. For one so young—still in his 'teens—Patton deserves credit for the enviable record he made at the bank. His winning personality, grim determination to forge ahead and honest dealings, established for him a lasting reputation and an A-1 reference.

The next two years were spent at odd jobs and study. In 1935, however, Patton applied for and received his present position with the Los Angeles Gas Company. His four years there as a clerk have been a credit to himself and his race.

Patton has completed a course in gas utilization, sponsored by the gas company. He is still training himself for more usefulness to his employers and is attending a class which is designed to make for better relationships between consumer and supplier. This class is also sponsored by the gas company.

An active churchman and member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Patton says "Courtesy is my motto. I believe the public deserves my best and upon this foundation I hope some day to own a business myself."

● gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ-dial 1200—Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central.

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ-dial 1200—Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central.

Tonight—Mr. Ben H. Graham, Denver, Colorado, supreme clerk of the American Woodmen, guest speaker; Ruby Elzy, Gold hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Mr. Jim Erwing, editor and publisher of the Neighborhood News, Guest speaker; Prof. Douglas Greer, guest speaker. Mr. Prillip Waites, guest tenor; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Miss Lois Boswell and Mrs. Louise Williamson will present original song compositions; Buell Thomas, guest tenor; Marlene Jones, child singer.

Monday—Mr. Charles Edwards, motion picture producer and youth leader will speak on "Guiding Boys Over Fool Hill." Bobby Brooks, boy vocalist; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Miss Melba Croom, Pueblo, Colorado, guest pianist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Ladies Instrumental Trio; Miss Eloise Lee, guest soprano.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Wm. Pickens Writes About Clarence Muse and Rancho

About 80 miles from Los Angeles by auto route, 8 miles beyond the beach of beautiful Lake Elsinore, Clarence Muse has acquired 180 acres of "desert" land and in two years has made it bloom about his newly constructed ranch house. World's Fair style, he has brought grown trees and planted them, mostly pepper trees, and plans to plant a great many of the eucalyptus variety,—trees that know how to fight the desert as Muse is learning to fight it.

He has chickens and pigs,—a great many chickens. In fact his chickens are paying already, some days the sales reaching as high as $40. His movie colony pals and the people of the Hollywood lots in Los Angeles are his best customers. He has a substantial house, has drilled for water, installed a gasoline pump, piped the water to a pressure tank and on from the tank to the chickens and the house. His chickens consume each day 60 gallons of that water. We helped him to do that last bit of temporary plumbing of the iron water pipe from the tank toward the chickens.

Clarence was expecting us and the barbecue was hot. He has a stone barbecue pit, and it was full of chicken, beef and pig. Mrs. Muse and daughter, Mae served an excellent meal. They were dressed as if for the beach. Clarence was dressed from the waist down, and had on no socks. He's a workin' man, and looked made up for a South Sea Island or an African jungle scene.—If the war shoots a hole in the movie business, well, Clarence Muse will be very busy just the same.

DIFFERENT PERFORMANCE

But what I am really writing to say is that this performance of Clarence Muse is quite contrary to the traditional opinion about the Negro and pioneering. It is said that the colored American wants the electric lights ready to turn on and the water piped in before he goes to a place to live. Here Clarence Muse has gone and bought a desert spot, with coyotes, sage brush, desert grass, and other creatures that have learned in a hundred thousand years how to liv where the rainy season comes once a year, and where dry death fights all life for most of the rest of the year. With water, irrigation, courage, and industry, wheat can grow in abundance on these everlasting hills. Clarence has a field of rye or barley (I am not much of a farmer since my Arkansas days) near his house, and is visioning great acres of wheat on the nearby hills.

And Mrs. Muse, "Bill", as Clarence calls her,—well, Ladies, she is certainly a great asset to this business. She is making things go at the town house and at the ranch,—and seems to like it. One simply cannot imagine Clarence Muse going forward without her. Like the best of wives, she helps Clarence by welcoming company, his company, at any time and with full heart. That

Turn To Page 3-B

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60.—NO. 23 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

Carl Diton Victim of Poverty

Famous Composer and Wife Reveal Harrowing Story

By ANGELO HERNDON
(Crusader News Agency)

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Crippled with arthritis in his right hip, his wife suffering from a paralysis stroke, Carl Diton, nationally known musician, tells a harrowing story of fighting against tremendous odds to ward off the tragic impact of poverty which has overtaken him.

More than a year and half ago, Diton made an application for home relief on the WPA, which was promptly turned down. He was advised by relief officials to move out of the 8-room apartment which he then rented for $100 a month.

Five of the rooms were rented and Diton's share of the rent was $10.

In order to meet the requirements of relief officials he gave up the apartment and put his furniture in storage. He has surrendered all claim and hope of ever regaining possessoin of it because the storage bill already amounts to more than $500.

WENT ROOMING

After giving up the apartment, the musician and his wife moved into the one room where they now live. Upon the acceptance of his second application for relief he was certified both as a relief and non-relief client.

He told the Crusader News Agency he never received a full check, or got more than $28 during the whole time he was on relief. In April of 1938, his certification of relief was cancelled.

Several months later Diton got a job on the Federal Music Project in Brooklyn, there he worked for approximately 3 months. At the end of last February he was advised by WPA officials, against his will, to accept a job on the "Hot Mikado". Soon after he found himself without a job and ineligible for relief.

Diton is nationally known for his outstanding contributions to American music. Among his published spirituals are: I Want to Climb Jacob's Ladder; When the Train Comes Along; Every Time I Feel the Spirit; I Ain't Gwine to Grieve My Lord No More; Roll, Jordan Roll, etc.

Diton and his wife are both 53 years old, and have been married 25 years. He is a graduate of music from the University of Pennsylvania and served as director of music at Talladega college from 191-5-1918; Paine college, Augusta, Ga., 1912-14, and Wiley college, Marshall Texas, 1914-1915.

● LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

Of the books published in recent years on the Far Eastern situation none have attracted such widespread attention as John Gunther's "Inside Asia". Perhaps this is due to the reputation he gained from his survey of current European problems in "Inside Europe" which has already appeared in several new editions. "Inside Asia" is a treasure-house of information on every part of Asia including China, Japan, Manchuko, India, Malaya, Siam, Persia, Palestine, the Dutch East Indies, French Indio-China, the Philippines, Iran, Iraq and Asiatic Russia. The author's fascinating presentation of the cultural and political history of each of these countries furnishes the necessary background for a clear understanding of the events, personalities, and forces which are shaping Asia today.

Claude McKay, noted Negro writer, considers "Inside Asia" of great significance for diverse groups of people and recommends it as urgent reading for every intelligent member of the colored American group. In his review of the book in the August number of Opportunity Magazine under the title: "Race and Color in East Asia," he indicates that his chief interest here is in exploitation based on race which he finds is worse in Asia than anywhere else in the world. The following is a quotation from Mr. McKay's article:

"Mr. Gunther shows that the actual condition of China under foreign exploitation and native militarists is appalling. Two million people die of starvation every year in China. Twenty-nine thousand dead bodies were picked up off the streets of Shanghai in 1935. No such horrifying conditions exist in the worst native areas in South Africa. Where Europeans control, Chinese have no social privileges.

The present prime minister of China was refused service in a passenger elevator because it was reserved for whites only, Mr. Gunther relates. Foreigners control all the wealth of Shanghai, but they pay no taxes. . . Those who have lived in colonies and seen the agents of imperialists degrade all of humanity in their treatment of weak subject peoples will understand that it is better for the cultural interest of mankind that no ind of people should dominate the entire world."

Borrow "Inside Asia", by Gunther; "Japan Over Asia", by Chamberlain and other books on the subject at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2339 Naomi Ave.

What's Up?...

Ordinance Voted—Outlawed By Court

Los Angeles is to have the one-man car system after all. It seems that Judges Hartley Shaw and Edward T. Bishop ruled that the regulation of street cars is out of the city's power and all such regulation is made under the supervision of the State Railroad Commission.

Warsaw Not Taken Yet!

Altho various reports of the German occupancy have been circulated, the Poles, though gradually backing up into the city, have not relinquished hope of holding on to their capital.

Repeal Proposal To Appear

Efforts to block the repeal proposal of the Atkinson bill were denied by the State Supreme Court. The repeal proposition will appear on the ballot at the special No. 7th election. The Atkinson bill provides for the regulation and conservation of the State's gas and oil resources.

100,000 Gask Masks Produced Per Month In Pittsburg

One company in Pittsburg is producing gas masks at the rate of 100,000 per month. Masks are classed with medical supplies and are not subject to neutrality law restrictions.

Hitler Is Mad

"Mad as a March Hare."

The rumor that Hitler is mad is substantiated by a leading research physician recently returned from Germany. It is said that the Fuehrer is a victim of an incurable mental disease which causes its victims to have alternate fits of depression and elation, complicated by delusions that they are being persecuted.

Self-Vindication

Whatever the outcome of the European struggle, Germany prepares the way thru distrubtion of literature in the U. S. to make Germany seem right in the eyes of the future world.

Words to the effect of— "something must be done about Danzig and the Corridor—the thing to do is to give back to Germany what belongs to her." This sentiment, as well as suggestion to New Englanders the way Americans would feel if some foreign country possessed an outlet to the sea completely dividing the New England states.

Property Liens To Be Asked Of Aged

Superintendent of County Charities, Rex Thomson, recommended to the Supervisors this week that a lien be taken on the real propperty of the aged receiving aid.

Valuable Hounds Destroyed To Save Food

In England, studying means of food conservation, a valuable pack of hounds have been destroyed to save food needed by the populace. Altho it is claimed England has sufficient food, food conservation will be put into effect soon.

Norton E. Dennis Opens Studio

Opening of a music studio at 1167½ East 21st street, was announced today by Norton Edward Dennis, head. Lessons will be given in pipe organ, piano and voice.

Dennis is a native of Missouri and former director of music at Wiley college in Marshall, Texas. He has studied at Wilberforce university and was musically affiliated with Bethseda Baptist church in Chicago.

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epia hollywoodia

wrence f. lamar

AVENDIA CENTRAL—This street, called some-, the Stem, Swing Street, etc., can also be proper-led the Street of Mystery. Merely because it re- just so much of the ness. To the daylight stroll- s one thing; to the mid- another thing, and to the who come to frolic after g, it's altogether some-ise . . . The street is spot-12th street up to Adams, ds the streeters addicted drinking, paddy rolling course much fighting and Adams out to Jefferson, e is more given to gamb-oiled doves and their From that point south-he street takes on a gay-e, lending gradually to Raucous music boxes, k jitterbugs, gals with ed skeds, shorter dresses, en in chest-high slacks. e street yomps . . . Later evening, the street tones the sportier crowd of pers, seeking the tonier ints, looking for that thrill nake 'em jump . . . Then the afteryawning: The tors and board beating the ensemble, their nitely done, come fresh onto the looking for the mellow the jumping joints. They tle time to tarry under eady dimming lights. To itiated knocks hep joints pen their doors, and boy, The thing is on! Come ometime . . .

CLASSIC: Curtis Mosby's bar jumped with the last Sundevetide. For a , the scene was typical the heyday of big-time . At one table sat Leigh , N. Y. actor here cur- appearing in the Hal Him production "Of Mice n," seated with Sammy and his wife, Annabelle Mrs. Ritchie McCoy and Simon; at another sat (Lafayette Players) on, Florence (Run, Lil' O'Brien, and company; rtis Taylor, felt cozy and able at a corner table; Washington, Chester Cornelius Johnson, and other young athletes just as Buster (Pianol-Vilson, played the "Draft-es" (quite significantly). ovies) Penn, seated at the nembered. Then Shelton of These Days) Brooks, Whipper, Edward Thomp- Buster Wilson with Strut harmonized an old time to make the evening a e reminescent of a yes- . . .

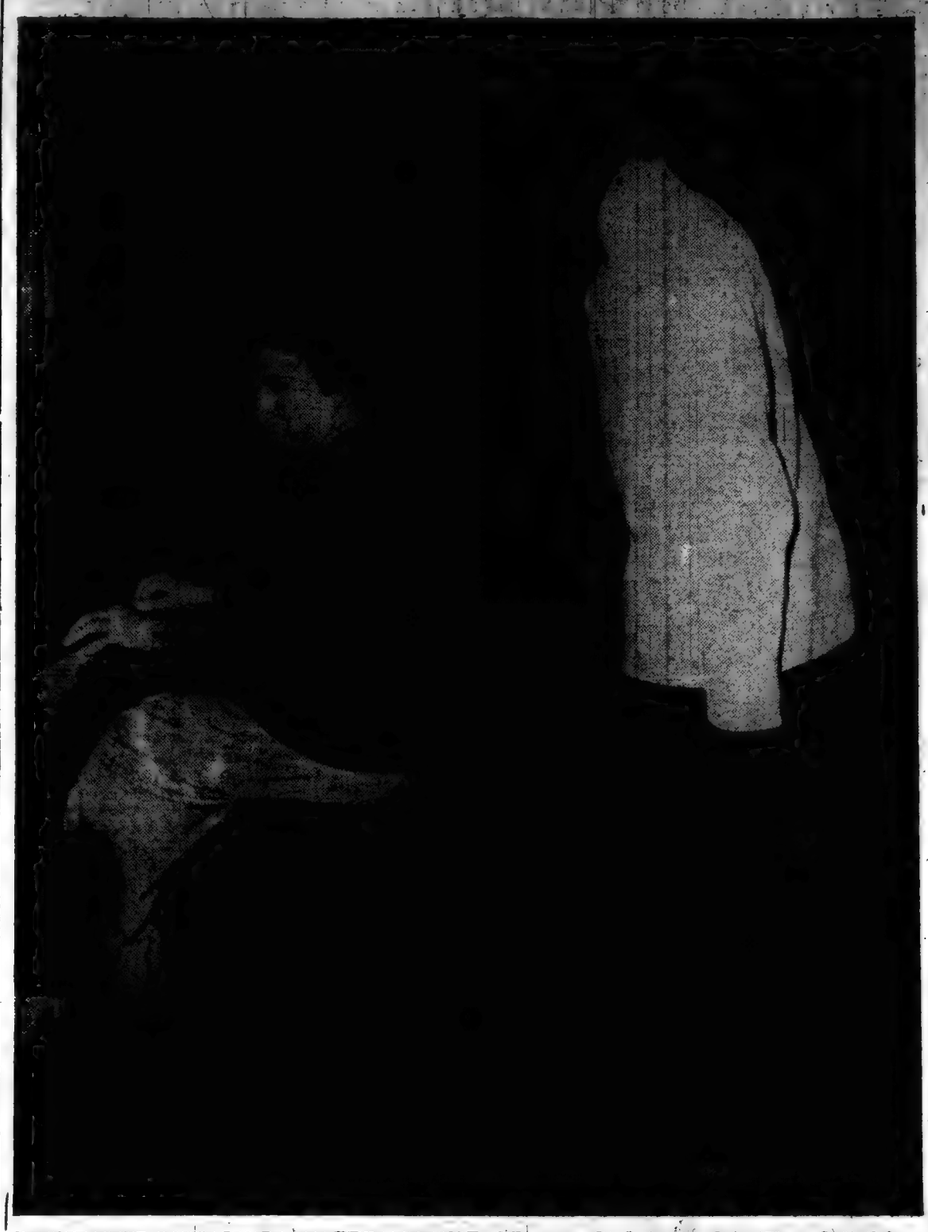
NOTES: "Swing Mi-he sepia show which did ldo at the El Capitan the-ollywood), is skeded to gain coming early next We hope, we hopes . . . Dawkins, the ex-Noo who figures in the mid-ports on gay times and returned here last week jaunt to San Francisco World's Fair. Accomp- Dawkins was his frau, Patterson Dawkins, and (Buff) Ware. Host to the e the Mr. and Mrs. Bub-ey (She was Clara Ware). the Fair, the group took Pacific Coast Tennis nship matches, spending f oday in Oakland, San o, Berkeley and other gion towns. Hooray for eles! . . . Esvan Mosby, of the 3 Chocolateers t, returned to town for visit from San Francisco he act played the Fair. n came beauteous Daisy inging danseuse. . . . The ay musical aggregation, us its ace drummer, man- somehow keep currently r . . . Ted Lewis' orch, Charlei (Snowball) oped last week at Top- t. The 3 Hi-Hatters dance due to join them fol- the failure of Shelton the pianologist, to sign 'Old Maestro'.

o Trent, sepia songwrit- te, came back to town Seattle way, where he m to having produced an operatta entitled "Peace- y." Trent said he was in oking for talent. When reopens, Trent avers it e 25 sepia ballet girls by two ofays, Dorothy and Gay Smith. Ten of who did a ballet num- the Fair are currently S. F. edition of "Swing under the direction of airston . . . Libby Tay- r bronze actress, whose l of film maid roles lends hilarity to any film, is appearing in the Metro-n-Mayer studio opus, ay Melodies of 1940." en name is Angel in the on that co-stars Eleanor and Fred Astaire. Nor- rog directs the play . . . Randolp, clever singing nne, is slated to return programmings coming Her's is a chore with Joe aiding in joke cracking ether lanes and released over KNX. Besides, she mpleted a role in the udio pict "A Day at the starring the Marx Bro- . Jim Salisbury, ex-Jeff ond and gridiron great, here last week and ex- his threemonth trip to nds; was spent laboring a Catalina, and not the n Island group. Tish, tish Swing Hi cocktail lounge ed soon to turn into a cabaret, noted in the ad- f a large rear room equip- h smooth dancing spot, g of application for dance- -at the popular Ave-

Thomas, former St. do., 'at who now toils for & W. 'nual line, lost a

harpo leads big chorus in m-g-m comedy

Stage-Screen-Radio



WILLIE BEST CAN'T MAKE HIS FEET BEHAVE—Whenever he hears a piano. Here, he's doing his shufflin' with Chico Marx as his accompanist on the Marx Bros.' "At the Circus" stage at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. It's the new Marx Brothers' riot that Edward Buzzell is directing.

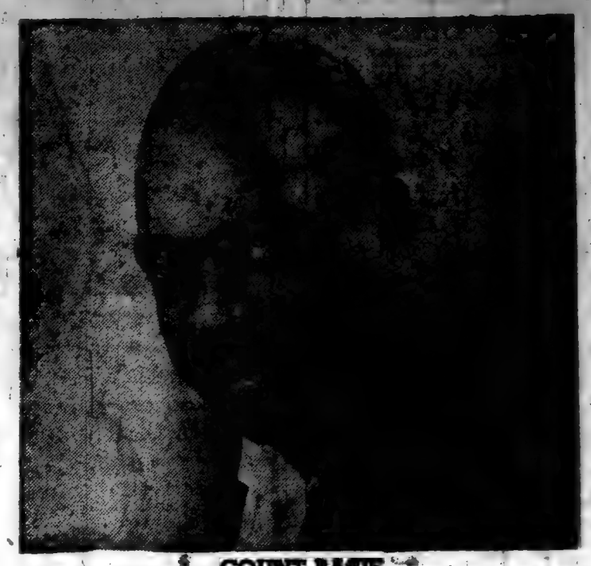
many negro voices in comedy

Not since the filming of "Emperor Jones" have Negro voices been given the opportunity that they have in the "Marx Brothers at the Circus," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest madcap comedy.

For the spectacular "Swingali" number in this picture, a chorus of 96 voices—all Negro—is led by Harpo Marx, who never uttered a sound during his directing. Such well-known specialists as the fourteen "Plantation Singers," Billy Bohanan and Robert Jefferson in a "Jitterbug" variation, Eugene Henderson and Dudley Dickerson as soloists, combined to make this musical number outstanding. Among the 96 vocalists were thirty-two children.

The "Four Toppers," male quartet of Richard Davis, Steven Gibson, David Patillo and James Springs, also figure in the number, along with a children's quartet made up of Joe Anderson, Donald Brown, Cullen Morris and Gwendolyn Morris. And to provide background music for "Swingali," Les Hite's orchestra played. One of the best known swing bands in the West, Hite's orchestra had just returned from a record-breaking tour of the Middle-West, when it was engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the picture.

Another Negro to gain distinction, or rather added laurels, in "At the Circus" is comedian Willie Best, who plays the role of a Pullman porter completely upset by the antics of the Marxes loose on a circus train.



COUNT BASIE

slated to appear at palomar

COUNT BASIE, famous band leader, whose "jump rhythms" are scheduled to be heard from the Palomar Ballroom in October. (See "Tell Me More" on this page).

jitterbugs request checkroom for girdles

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—It would be most desirous to see this . . . to believe it. A local jitterbug club asked a Harlem ballroom for a special checkroom for—of all things—girdles!

hattie noels signed at universal studio

Hattie Noels, buxom stage, screen and radio comedienne, was signed to a role in Universal studio's current film production "Little Accident," featuring Baby Sandy.

20th century-fox signs sepians

Twentieth Century-Fox studio held interview early this week for several sepia screen aspirants sought to portray roles in its current screen production "Little Old New York."

Of the several odd dozens of actors on the interview call, Charles Moore, Willie (Little Step) Best, Sam McDaniel, Manton Moreland and Thadeus Jones, were selected for roles. Madame Sul-Te-Wan is also slated for a role in the pic.

More Theatre on 6A

"ebony showboat" theme at burbank

Loaded down to the gunwales with a priceless cargo of mirth and melody, the "Ebony Showboat" swings into harbor at the Burbank theatre Saturday night. She will tie up at the dock and lower anchor and gang plank for a week's stay. Her arrival will be celebrated by an ultra gala 'midnite' frolic Saturday night when the public will have an opportunity to meet and greet the stars.

Headed by Ralph Cooper, as producer, the crew includes Pigmeat Markham, comedian; Edith Wilson, dancing star of "Run Little Chillun" and "Swing Mikado," Edith Wilson, blues specialist; Ruby Logan, torch singer; Reginald Fenderson, Million Dollar Productions star, a fast stepping chorus of "Sepia Sirens".

In the clever chorus executing



RALPH COOPER

difficult dance routines devised by dance director Lew Crawford, will be the Gamage twins, Lulabelle and Annabelle, Edith Crain, Olivette Fields, Marcetta Gault, Clotilde Woodson, Harriet Dean, Ananbelle Gordon, Fannie Buford, and Myrtle Fortune. A new team of jitterbug champions has been secured, and the Showboat band has stocked up well with the latest swing hits.

As a special added treat Supervisor Ralph G. Pollock has secured the screen expose of the everyday life of Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion. Intimate scenes of his home life, recent scenes at his training camp as he prepares to defend his title, at work, or play, the camera kept up with him under the guidance of Million Dollar Productions.

• tell me more

BY FREDDY DOYLE

FLASH!—Red (Cass) Calandar and Lee (Drums) Young left this city the past week, their destination—New York City, reportedly slated to join one of the country's top bands. These two fine Cats will no doubt be a great asset to any band. Calandar is a very good bass man, besides having fine arranging ability. He has arranged for many outstanding bands as well as stage shows here on the Pacific Coast. Lee Young is a young drummer with good rhythm interpretations, as well as a grand personality, and a nice singing voice. Lee is the brother of the great Tenor saxaphone player, Lester Young, featured with Count Basie's band. This column is wishing the Cats the greatest of success while in the East.

The Great Count Basie and his band are definitely scheduled for the Palomar ballroom in this city around the latter part of October. It was once stated that the Count would be contracted for the Victor Hugo restaurant in Beverly Hills, but it seems those plans were canceled. There is no question that if the Count fills an engagement at the Palamor, this band will be the largest attraction that the ballroom has had, as well as the first all-colored band to swing there.

Leroy "Sneak" White deserves much credit for his band that is swinginf the New Colored Revue now on the stage of the Burbank Theatre. "Snake" is known across the country for his trumpet playing, also for his arrangements. He was formerly a member of Eddie Barefield's band and also played with Fletcher Henderson's band.

brilliant program climaxes opening week at gray's

Climaxing a week of activities with a brilliant program from the school, the Gray Conservatory of Music opened its 9th year of work.

A busy week of enrolling new students at the new location, 507 E. Jefferson blvd., ended with the program Saturday evening at the Patriotic Hall, for the Buffalo Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Victoria Rice, instructor of the violin, presented her "Singing Strings" in several well-played selections and was warmly applauded.

John W. Sturdevant offered clarinet and saxophone groups in a smooth and well-blended performance. They were enthusiastically received.

Maestro Andres Aragona, teacher of voice, presented his pupil, Ray Millett, who sang the "Prologue from Pagliacci" and then was heard in a duet with him from the opera, "La Forza del Destino." They were well-liked.

Prof. John A. Gray, head of the piano department, presented Phyllis Kelson and John Brown, Jr., who played several selections and received encores.

Mrs. Diette Gross, teacher of artistic whistling, gave a group of pieces and was forced to respond to a curtain call for her excellent rendition. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Lawson.

Harry C. Stewart, a new teacher on the faculty, was heard in a group of varied numbers on the marimba. His performance of varied numbers 2 formance was warmly applauded. Stewart is the instructor of xylophone, drums and the marimba and hails from Santa Barbara.

A guest artist, William Wakatsuki, bass-baritone, gave an enjoyable performance with his rich and colorful voice. He was accompanied by Miss Chiyeko Endo, pianist.

Other teachers who were present, included Mrs. Zula Somerville, pianist and Henri Tardif, violinist. Tardif is a new addition to the faculty this year. A former teacher at the Zoellner Conservatory of this city, he brings a wealth of training and experience to this community.

Daily demonstration lectures were given by the different teachers of the school during the past week which gave students as well as parents a chance of becoming better acquainted with the educational methods offered by the Conservatory.

'wind' scored as slur on soldiers

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14, (CNA)—A drive to ban the showing of the movie "Gone With the Wind", based on the novel of the same name was started this week by the Daughters of Union Veterans attending the 73rd encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The Daughters declared in a resolution that production of the movie was an "outrageous attempt to palliate the treason of the South and smirch the reputation of General Sherman."

"The war orders of the Confederate States proves conclusively the raiding and burning of the Southern homes and supplies were done by the Confederates themselves," the resolution declared.

"Were it not that young people will see the picture it could be ignored, but it is unfair that our boys and girls should be given such a distorted view of what actually took place."

The Daughters, boasting a membership of 34,000, voted to have each of their State departments confer with local censors and "endeavor to stop the showing of the picture."

clinton rosemond is proud papa again

Actor Clinton Rosemold Monday evening became the proud father of a 7-pound son born to his wife Corinne, at their home, 1540 W. 38th street. Accordingly, Rosemond was around the early part of the week passing out cigars among the boys.

He is already the father of two daughters.

muse and his rancho

Continued From Page 1-B

certainly is co-operation in the arts, business, and anywhere else.

This ranch was not in existence when I was last here, three years ago. In fact, Muse had not bought the land at that time. It was "virgin" hill and valley and sun and coyote run, where nothing had ever grown except such things as nature had sown. And the coyotes are there yet. They travel from afar at night, looking for chicken and pig. Sometimes they meet Clarence lying in wait. But coyotes are children of nature that can fairly "smell" an attack before it is made. Scenting a human, they howl and turn and leave, before getting in gunrange.—

It seems to us that Muse has stuck it out toward success in the moving picture business better than any other Negro so far. The Negro role is a compromise always in the theatre and show business. The movie concerns are great business concerns. And the business success is a part of the consideration. The movies cannot separate themselves from the current of national or local life. Neither the actor nor the director can have his own way. They must get together. As long as there is prejudice against the Negroes, effective in the general life of the people, the movie business must take account of it.

Perhaps that is why Clarence Muse takes time out for interest in social movements; The last great campaign of the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was conducted under his directorship. Like Florence Mills of years ago, he always has in his professional mind a notion that this or that will have an influence for good on the fortunes of his race. Like Florence, Clarence is a same citizen, and knows that MUCH is desired but that only a LITTLE of it can be achieved in a day.—Perhaps he will build up that ranch in the same philosophy. We hope to see it, from time to time as the years come and go.

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A cargo of joy, fun and frolic---

A merry-mad swinging crew

ON THE SCREEN



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BROWN BOMBER, JOE LOUIS

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MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT RESERVATIONS

...PAR MATES JOLT LOUIS AS PASTOR FIGHT NEARS

...OWN IN ...RONT

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

...NING BOB AND SHUFFLING JOE

...Heavyweight champion Joe Louis goes to the ...again next Wednesday night. His foe is Bob ...r, who before Louis became champion of the ..., wide world, gave the Brown Bomber quite a ...evening — said evening being a foot-race with ... Bob always in the lead. Joe, however, salvag...e decision, which at that moment, was the main ...

...Both Joe and Bob have familiarized themselves ...old man Experience and do their chores with ...se now. Especially is this true of Joe, for wher...he fights he's out to get it over with as much dis... as possible. It's true, too, of Pastor as far as ...Angeles is concerned. Whenever locals figure ...have something hot in heavyweight ranks, N. ...b proceeds to relegate them to the upstart ...

...This time next Thursday we'll know the ans... Prognosticating a bit though, Louis will kayo ...r if the latter elects to mix it in the early heats. ...'s something unlikely. Pastor will probably ... show his ability as a sprinter, staying out of ...'s way until he thinks the heavyweight king is ...ed out and then—socko, garner the unlimited ...on bauble unto himself. Sounds all right in ...y but Louis is a practical man. Why let the ... fellow determine how HE'S going to win?

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

...Jack Blackburn, Louis' trainer, remarked in ...resence one night this past summer, that Tony ...nto was the toughest man Joe had ever fought. ...t be true, Lou Nova, who aspires to the heavy...t throne, may have bitten off more than he ...hew as he girds himself to do battle with Two... Tony tomorrow night in Philadelphia.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

...RO GRIDDERS ON SPOT

...With all the pre-season rave notices the coast's ...o football stars are getting, followers are led to ...ve that when the season opens later this month, ...es are going to be on said gridders. A big build...akes a big let-down an easy matter.

...It's interesting to note what Ed Nace, sports ...ority writing a copyrighted story titled "Negro ... Stars, Past and Present" in the current "Op...nity" magazine, has to say. He advances three ...r points: (1) The changing attitude of south... ...eams as regards their playing teams which ... Negro stars. If we recollect aright, in sup...of this observation, Southern Methodist named ...y Washington, UCLA back, on her all-oppon... ...selection a year or so back.

...Nace's No. 2 view had to do with the fact that ... Negro football players perform for some of the ...try's better known schools there absence from ...ineups of others is definitely noticeable. He ...es pro football with overlooking the Negro ...inner, also. Thirdly, Nace bemoans the fact ...teams from Negro colleges and universities are ...le to test their true worth and merit against ...eams of white colleges and universities, espec... ...in the South.

...In light of these observations by Ed Nace and ...ecord of past Negro greats of the gridiron, the ...r of dark hue finds himself on the threshold of ... and rich football pastures, made so thru the ...lative play and competitive and sportsmanlike ... of their predecessors.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

...E AND THERE IN A SPORTS-WAY

...Hear that the UCLA coaching trust plans to ...re fireball Jackie Robinson in wide, sweeping ...uns this fall . . . If press reports are true, light... ...t champion Lou Ambers will meet Baby Ariz... ...li here in the near future. The bout was prom... ...the winner of Tuesday night's Joey Silva-Ariz... ...li bout. Jackie Wilson, fast-stepping glove... ...r, was in the ring to challenge the victor . . . ...National League managers, in a recent poll to ...rmine their stand on present discrimination ...st Negro ballplayers, came out against the ...ice, saying they would hire Negroes if given ...ission by the owners. Two admitted Negro ...layers were good but didn't commit themselves ...me was against letting down the bars . . . Hank ...Strong, to whom boxing moguls have been so ... as to let him keep his welterweight crown, is ... an appearance at the Olympic auditorium ... Lou Lewis, the manhattanman's p...

SPORTS

Stocks Loses to McDaniels in Exhibition

Suburban Tennis Club Presents 'Grudge Match'

BY ALMENA DAVIS

It remained for a group of 20 youngsters of 'teen age, organized into the Surburban Tennis club, to launch tennis on a commercial basis here. Executing a master strok over their elders, the youngsters presented the Season's first and only exhibition tournament last Sunday afternoon to well over 100 cash customers.

The private court at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, 9305 Compton avenue, was the scene and the long-awaited "grudge" match between "Slick" Stocks and Jimmy McDaniels, the feature. Mrs. Hardy is the sponsor of the Club.

In a couple of hard sets, McDaniels proved his victory over Stocks a year ago in the Pacific Coast tournament at Griffith Park, was no fluke. Sporting a beautiful, forehand, McDaniels who leaves home shortly for New Orleans, La., where he attends Xavier university, took Stocks, 6-4, 11-9. Teamed with Jackie Robinson, Pasadena ace, Stocks, also of Pasadena, came back a few minutes later, to whip McDaniels and his brother, Al, in doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

FAST CEMENT

The Hardy court, possibly the only private court owned by Negroes in the city, is a fast cement affair, set in the middle of a big backyard. Spectators lounged comfortably in swings, on garden benches and on the grass surrounding the central attraction.

Despite a few minor advantages, both boys played some fast and thrilling tennis. Seldom of late, has Stocks been seen to "put as much on the ball." A set of balls, incidentally, was worn out at each set. With blistering line drives, a hard-to-handle serve and neat placements, the ex-champ made the new national champion fight every inch of the way.

McDaniels employed the same stuff as Stocks, only he had more of it. He kept the fat little Pasadenan scurrying from corner to corner, baseline to mid-court . . . one thing about Stocks, he'll run. In hot pursuit of a ball, he fell twice, but bounced up again, unhurt.

Edward Bell "called" the singles match and Miss Juliette Harris, the doubles.

Gil Cruter Goes to Southern As Assistant Athletic Head

DENVER, Sept. 14—Gilbert Cruter, high jump star, formerly of Colorado U., this week became assistant athletic director of Southern university at Scottlandville, La.

Cruter brings an outstanding athletic record to Southern. For four years no national track meet has failed to include his name as a winner. He has been a member of American track teams which toured Europe and has been assistant coach of the Freshman football, basketball and track teams at the University of Colorado for three years. During that time the football team won two pennants. Cruter has published one book, two pamphlets and co-author of several articles on high-jumps.

The Colorado high jumper won his event in 30 of 32 European meets; won the championship in the Mountain States Conference; the Colorado relays; the AAU; the National Intercollegiate; the Kansas relays; the 100 meter swimming championship; the bob-sled championship; the Saloam championship; and the Colorado University ping-pong championship. He also won the motor boat race in Colorado in 1936 and the surf board races in 1936 and 1937.

That outstanding athletes do not have to be void of academic accomplishments is exemplified in Cruter's receiving the Colo-



GIL CRUTER . . . to Southern U

rado cup in sculpture, a first prize for design of "Little Theater" program, the Colorado University Personal Character and Merit Scholarship and the Delphin Literary Society Award.

Thompson, Bray Win at Olympic

A fistic jamboree of four 10-round bouts was held at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night and the above-named gladiators came out on top and in the win column.

Thompson (the "Turkey") and Bobby Pacho met in the first 10-heater and for 30 minutes the "Turkey" and Bobby, a veteran of many wars, had at each other with Thompson having the better of the argument. Referee Charley Randolph awarded the decision to Turkey. It was the latter's first fight over the 10-round route.

Then came Big Boy Bray and Odell Polee and after 9 rounds, referee Lieut. Jack Kennedy halted the scrap and out went Polee, loser by a technical knockout. Bray thus became holder of the California colored heavyweight championship, whatever that means.

Tommy Tucker, whose claim to fame is a win over Yancey Henry, and Jack Dallas, staged a rough brawl for 10 rounds. Referee Randolph, alternating with Kennedy, awarded the nod to Tucker.

Number four bout, featured Baby Arizmendi and Joey Silva for the California Mexican championship and the Baby won the title, surviving butts, backhands, etc. According to Kennedy's count, the bout wasn't close although it was interesting from start to finish.

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray, who staged this fistic jamboree, told swatatorium patrons thru his boxing programs to watch "their local papers" for the card of next Tuesday night. He apparently meant dailies for the EAGLE went to press with no word of the contemplated card.

UCLA Football Squad Made Up of 'Home Town' Talent

UCLA's 1939 football squad is going to be pretty much of a "home town" team as shown by the fact that all but four gridders listed on the Bruin first and second string elevens graduated from high schools in Los Angeles or nearby cities and only two hail from out of state. The Bruin squad will appear in uniform for Press pictures at 9 a. m. today and for workout at 2:30 today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The "furriners" are Ernest Hill, left tackle from Hanford; Charles Fenenbock, left halfback from Pittsburgh, Calif.; Jack Sommers, Mercersburg, Penn., Academy, and Co-Capt. John Frawley, right guard from Miles City, Mont.

Following high schools are represented on the tentative first and second strings selected by Coach Babe Horrell:

Left end: **Woodrow Strode**, Jefferson, and Jim Mitchell, Fremont.

Left tackle: Hill and Dell Lyman, Fairfax.

Left guard: Sommers and Louis Kyzivat, Hollywood.

Center: Sherman Phinny, Fairfax and Martin Matheson, Hamilton.

Right guard: Frawley and Robin Williams, Los Angeles.

Right tackle: Mladin Zarubica, Hollywood, and Jack Cohen, Roosevelt.

Right end: Don Macpherson, University, and Bob Simpson, Manual Arts.

Quarter: Ned Mathews, Manual Arts and Ben Kvitky, Roosevelt.

Left half: Fenenbock and **Kenny Washington**, Lincoln.

Right half: Co-capt. Dale Gilmore, Van Nuys and **Jack Robinson**, Pasadena.

Full: Bill Overlin, Manual Arts and Leo Cantor, Roosevelt.

In addition, John Wynn, fourth Negro on the squad and Ray Bartlett, fifth, hail from Manual Arts and Pasadena respectively.

The Bruins will have their first scrimmage, Wednesday, Sept. 23. They will go through 15 workouts in 12 days in preparation for Texas Christian on Sept. 29. TCU has been practicing since Sept. 5.

Tennis Club Will Enter Interclub Tournament

Ross Snyder Tennis club, largest group in the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, will enter a team in the Southern California Tennis association's Interclub competition, slated to begin Oct 22, it was announced today.

A call meeting to lay plans for the entry will be held Monday night at the Ross Snyder playground club rooms.

Edward Bell was re-elected president of the Snyders at the annual election last Monday night. Other officers were P. Conerly, vice president; Bush Manson, financial secretary; Louis Scales, recording secretary; Edgar Foley, treasurer, Leona Ward, business manager; Elyse Buie, critic, Louis Scales, ladder referee and Juliette Harris, publicity chairman.

Xavier Meets Wiley Nov. 17

WACO (Tex.) Sept. 14—Xavier university and Wiley college will meet in an intersectional grid tilt Nov. 17, it was announced today.

An annual grudge battle, the game went to a 7-7 draw last year. In 1937, Xavier won 13-3 and in 1936, Wiley won 19-7.

Xavier will have its opener Sept. 30, meeting Tuskegee Institute at New Orleans. The remainder of the schedule is:

Oct. 14: LeMoyne College at New Orleans; Oct. 28: Alabama State College at Birmingham, Ala.; Nov. 4: Langston University at Langston, Okla.; Nov. 11: Morris Brown College at New Orleans; Nov. 17: Wiley University at Waco, Texas; November 23: Lane College at New Orleans; Dec. 9: Southern University at Baton Rouge; Jan. 1: Prairie View at Houston, Texas.

Oakland Dailies Give Coast Tournament Full Coverage

OAKLAND, Sept. 14—The 18th annual Pacific Coast Tennis championships held here Labor Day week-end, made the daily papers, the Oakland Tribune especially, in a "great big way." Generous coverage of the three-day tournament by the Tribune was climaxed in the edition of Tuesday, Sept. 5, by a detailed summary of the finals. The Tournament's main event, the men's singles, was won by an Oakland youth, Harold Mitchell.

Stories written on the matches noticeably avoided constant mention of race. The final piece, under the by-line of Avrum Stroll, failed to point out, in any wise, that the players were Negroes, or that the Tournament was not cosmopolitan. Not once were individuals described by any of the slang terms for racial designation.

LAUDS ROBINSON

Stroll, pinch-hitting for Art Cohn, vacationing sports editor, in the Sept. 5 "Cohning Tower," devoted 10 paragraphs to Southern California's all-star athlete, Jackie Robinson, under the caption, "There Isn't Very Much This Boy Can't Do." Robinson went to the quarter finals in the Championships, eliminated by James "Slick" Stocks, 9 times champion. Summarizing the youth's exploits, Stroll said in part:

". . . He broadjumps approximately 25 feet, six inches.

"Jackie even tried a turn at baseball, and as he has done with every other sport, conquered it.

"And now we notice he plays tennis. "Slick" Stocks, who whipped him Sunday, had a difficult time doing so. Robinson fought the ex-champ some two hours before finally bowing to experience.

"If you can imagine a combination of Jesse Owens, Don Budge, Hank Luisetti, Ty Cobb and Jim Thorpe, you can adequately describe Robinson. But he's far greater than anyone of them.

"Thorpe couldn't play tennis and Budge couldn't jump 10 feet if three yards of that distance were downhill. And we can't imagine Cobb's going through tackle for a touchdown, or Luisetti's playing in the All-Star game. And Jesse Owens couldn't even make the basketball team he finances.

"But Robinson could do all of 'em . . . if he had time.

"Ironically enough, Jack is entering UCLA this Fall where he will be a cinch to earn a position in the backfield, a fact that is ironic especially since the Berkeley branch of the State University could have had Negro Robinson for the asking."

PEACOCK VICTOR IN N. Y. FAIR DASH

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—In the season's final track and field meet, Bulace Peacock, former Temple university sprint sensation, won the 100-yard dash in the poor time of 10.2s at the World's Fair Sunday. Peacock and several well-known athletes, were competing in the New York Journal-American Invitational meet.

A. & T. HOLDS FIRST GRID SESSION

GREENSBORO (N. C.) Sept. 14—Homer Harris, former Iowa university football star, held his initial football practice last Tuesday at A. and T. college, with 45 men reporting. Associated with Harris in coaching the Aggie is Hollis Bernard, Boston college star.

Courtney Fresno Grid Candidate

FRESNO, Sept. 14—Lloyd Courtney, Southern Californian, remembered for his play on the Fresno State college football team of two years ago, will return to school and report for football practice Sept. 18, it was learned today.

Other returning Fresno athletes are Tommy Nelson, ace sprinter, in his last year of competition, and Al Collier, high jumper from Berkeley.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
TO
THE MELODIC DOTS
OVER KFAC
AT 8:30 P. M. Monday Night
Just returned from Golden Gate Exposition where they were held over three days.

JOE WILL CONTINUE AS FIGHTER IF HE WINS OR LOSES TO PASTOR

Sparring Partners Have 'Field Day', But Blackburn Says Champion is "Ready"

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis resumes his final training sessions today in preparation for his September 20 title defense against Bob Pastor of New York.

At Northville, site of a race-track where the champion is training, sparring partners had all the better of sessions Tuesday. George Nicholson, who has been with the champion longer than any other partner, scored repeatedly with a left jab, as did Monroe Harrison, of St. Louis, a speedy lightheavyweight.

A query put to trainer Jack Blackburn for the seeming vulnerability of Louis brought the retort: "Joe is ready and I know he's ready—so why beat up sparring partners?"

Louis will continue his sparring sessions until Monday.

Whether Louis wins or loses his title come next Wednesday night, he will continue campaigning. So says Louis and co-manager John Roxborough.

"Joe won't fight again in 1939 after the Pastor scrap because another big purse would boost his earnings to a point where the Government would be collecting most of the money," Roxborough said.

For a little more than five years of professional boxing, Joe has collected in purses approximately $1,500,000.

Breaux to Coach at Douglass Hi

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 14—Said to be the biggest move ever made toward the advancement of athletics in Oklahoma, it was announced this week that Inman



INMAN A. BREAUX

A. Breaux, pictured above, has been made director of athletics at Douglas High School.

Breaux, formerly head man at A. and T. college, Greensboro, North Carolina, is the grandson of the late Inman E. Page, one of the state's noted educators, and son of Mrs. Zelia N. Breaux, director of the city's separate schools music department.

Breaux's appointment is effective immediately.

TUSKEGEE TRACK COACH IMPROVES

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Sept. 14—William O'Shields, track coach, who has been confined to the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital since late in July, is reported by his attending physician as improving. Hospital officials said Mr. O'Shields will not be discharged for several weeks.

ARMSTRONG KEEPS WELTERWEIGHT BELT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Henry Armstrong's loss of the lightweight title to Lou Ambers last month did not affect Armstrong's welterweight title, the National Boxing association ruled today.

DILLARD U. BEGINS FIFTH YEAR

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14—Dillard university began its fifth year Monday with the assembly of freshmen for orientation activity.

35 Footballers at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Sept. 14.—Candidates for the 1939 Golden Tiger football team reported for the first practice and workout Monday. The 35 men, seeking places on the squad are working out twice daily—early morning and late in the afternoon this week. After the first week the two practice sessions will be discontinued. Candidates must undergo considerable intensive work in order to be ready to meet LeMoyne College of Memphis in the Bowl on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 23.

The coaching staff will consist of Cleve L. Abbott, who enters upon his 16th year as director of athletics and head coach; Edward H. Adams, and Guy Trammell. John H. Brown, line coach at the Institute for a long number of years, has formed a connection elsewhere. The long illness of William O'Shields will prevent him from joining the coaching staff until late in the season.

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EASTSIDE BEER & ALE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Four-B
Vol. 60 — No. 23
Thursday, Sept. 14, 1939

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., [illegible]
[illegible] Editor-Publisher

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...d feast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. — Galatians V:1.

What Brand Loyalty?

The question of who is and who isn't loyal to the nation was vividly called to the attention of the editor a few days ago.

While stopping in the nation's biggest city, this question was popped: "What do you think of the war?"

"Looks like we are in for one." replied Ye Ed—and continued—"and you, I presume, will be among the first to enlist?"

"No, I no fight for this country. My home is Peru. My country will be Germany."

"I thought President Roosevelt had been so kind to the South American Republics that in his recent visit there you had pledged him not only your friendship, but support in case of war."

"We no sign nothing", was the caustic South American's retort.

Abruptly breaking off conversation with the foreign friend, the editor hastened to catch a street car and found a seat directly behind two stalwart Black American youths. "France and England had just announced that these nations had declared war on Germany, hence everywhere the talk was war.

"If this country gets in it, I'm ready to fight," said one of the Negro youths. This statement attracted the editor's attention. "But", said the latter, "what about the way Negroes have been treated after the World War when they fought along with others for democracy?"

"Just because some people below the Mason Dixon Line aren't civilized is no reason why I shouldn't be loyal to my country, which I consider the best in the whole world," was the rebuttal offered by the first speaker.

Quietly seated in the rear of the speakers, the western editor in the eastern metropolis, started comparing notes and digesting facts. Here was on the one hand a young South American who, because of his white skin, enjoyed all the rights and privileges granted under the constitution and took all, offering nothing in return.

"A black man, American by right of birth and tradition, denied nearly every right and privilege guaranteed to him by the 14th amendment of the constitution, declares that even though my nation disclaims me as its legitimate child, I shall still give unstintingly that service in time of war and that loyalty in peace that answers the definition of good Americanism.

"I do this believing that the time will yet come when the pendulum will swing and the hands of time restore liberty and freedom for all not only in words, but in reality!"

Hitler Breaks Another Treaty

Perhaps few people remember the London Naval Treaty of 1930. It was a ponderous document that delineated the boundaries of "civilized warfare". For instance, it was conceded that your enemy could sink merchant ships—but only after passengers and passengers had been deposited in a place of safety. Ruthless submarine warfare, the type that outraged the world in 1914, was declared taboo. This treaty bore the signatures of Herr Von Ribbentrop, German foreign secretary acting under orders from Hitler.

The sinking of the Athenia by German submarines was a direct violation of this treaty signed with great solemnity by the Third Reich only a few years ago. Thus Adolph Hitler adds to his amazing list of scrapped pacts and agreements.

It is easier for most of us to recall the altruistic statement of Der Feuhrere just before he nvaded Poland, to wit: "I will not bomb defenseless women and children."

Since that time, of course, Warsaw has been devastated with no quarter given its civilian populations —no consideration directed toward its thousands of children; for, indeed, Warsaw has the highest birth rate of any city in the world.

So, once again Hitler has violated plighted word. Certainly no statesman in the history of world politics has so consistently or successfully lied upon himself.

Check Lending and Spending

(Chicago Daily News, Sept. 8)

Sales of state and municipal bonds this year fail to indicate much local response to the popular revolt against governmental extravagance, which did register in the closing days of the last congressional session in the defeat of the spend-lend bill.

Of course, bond issues nowadays represent refunding operations to a considerable degree, and they have also been in large measure a result of "matching" federal PWA grants and other New Deal devices for pump priming. But the marked increase this year comes at a time when PWA has passed its peak and private capital investment should be given a chance to take up the slack.

The compilations of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle show that the output of the state and municipal bond shops in the first seven months of 1939 were $254,642,266 ahead of last year's corresponding period and $169,425,401 ahead of the relatively flush times in the first half of 1927.

With Europe and the Far East ablaze, this is a time to husband every credit resource for such needs as may develop—and they may be gigantic needs, indeed, needs that will admit of no delay.

The huge appropriations for national defense made in the last sessions of Congress with the approval of both parties will quite likely be continued and even enlarged. With war started anywhere, commodity prices naturally rise and it takes more money to finance the production and distribution of a given quantity of goods. That growth in the demand for money causes interest rates to rise.

Future expenditures for defense will cost more. It is folly bordering on unpatriotic conduct to accelerate such a cost boost by governmental spending on anything that is not imperatively needed. Later on, of course, the capital markets may be placed under rigid control as in the last war, to prevent the diversion of money to objects not of primary patriotic concern.

We all hope we will not have to come to that kind of financial regimentation. But to prevent it, it is necessary to practice frugality in all departments of public financing.

THE DICTATORSHIP "BUG"

The world is receiving an object lesson in the folly of dictatorship as the the thundering guns of Europe again utter their grim requiem to peace.

The all powerful dictator is a law unto himself. Surrounded by "yes" men, shut off from the wise counsel and helpful criticism which normal persons encounter in their daily lives it is little wonder the dictator becomes irresponsibly and dangerously drunk with illusions of his power.

Germany's chancellor is not the first to be bitten by the dictatorship "bug". So cool-headed a statesman, scholar, and soldier as Caesar succumbed to its deadly bite.

• WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

DIPLOMATS PLAY "POST OFFICE"

"Post-Offices" now proves to be a game that nations, as well as youngsters, like to play. The letter-writing marathon with which Prime Minister Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler held the attention of the world last week kept the statesmen of Germany and England thoroughly busy dipping their pens in ink—or was it water?—but left the rest of the world thoroughly uninformed. The veil of secrecy, in the best, or worst, tradition of European diplomacy, descended upon this interchange of correspondence between the heads of the two great nations. Whatever their content, whether of peace, war, or appeasement, they treated a vital issue of fateful importance to everyone, yet the people were rigorously excluded from any access to authoritative facts. Such closed-shop diplomacy is not calculated to make for fair and open dealings between nations, or allay the fears of their peoples. It has, at any rate, never done so i nthe past. The exposure of pre-war Europe's secretive and sinister diplomatic games in the years following the World War's armistice gave rise to the hope that diplomacy would henceforth desert its dark, whispering chambers and conduct its affairs in broad daylight. But that hope of the man in the street has not prevailed. Last week he saw diplomacy had only advanced to the stage where it was discussing affairs, of momentous concern to him, in tightly sealed envelopes.

CALIFORNIA IN BUSINESS

"A nation half free, half slave" posed a serious dilemma for pre-Civil War America.

On a lesser scale, America wrestles with another contradictory dilemma today, seeking a just solution to the problem of how long the nation's 25 million producing families can support 5 million non-producing families without eventually going into bankruptcy themselves.

On the recommendation of his Commission on Re-employment, Governon Olson has this week launched California into a large-scale production for use program in the belief consuming and producing cooperatives provide a key to this problem. Southern California becomes the first testing-ground of this plan which ultimately envisions placing 250,000 relief clients in production-for-use units, each unit requiring an outlay of $350,000 and comprising 5000 relief clients. Members of the consumer co-ops will buy their clothing, household goods, and food, directly from these consumer stores just as they do now at privately managed ones. That, in brief, is the plan.

The unanswered question is whether private enterprise can long survive against state subsidized enterprise. If a private enterpriser fails, he is through. If a state enterprise fails, it requests another appropriation—derived from tax funds paid by the private businessman! Logically, there is no limit to the expansion of state-operated businesses. Waste and inefficiency which penalize private enterprise, do not deter its course. Can California wage-earners and taxpayers, whose incomes are entirely derived from private business, put state enterprise into direct competition with the source of their own livelihood, and yet feel no harmful effects?

There are those who say "Yes!" However, it has never yet proved possible to milk a cow at both ends!

ADMISSION DAY

California was 89 years young last week!

With four score and nine shining candles on her birthday cake California honored her birth as a State of the Union on September 9.

The adventurous road California has traveled since 1850 provides a story of epic proportions. Gold, it is said, made California, and the aura of those pioneer days still hovers over its name. Gold from the earth and rivers is still a source of riches to be reckoned with, but in the black gold of her oil resources and in the free gold of her agricultural lands the State has broadened the domain of her empire far beyond the dreams of the early Mission padres and the first settlers.

From the pastoral age of a century ago when this territory was an isolated outpost on the the Western frontier, California has grown to be one of the most productive and wealthiest of States. It took men of courage and vision to make it so. Being still rich in vast resources, with that same courage and vision California can look confidently toward the future. A state only 89 years young has only begun to make history.

CUPID'S QUIZ

"The keynote of marriage is sacrifice!" states Dr. Knight Dunlap, psychology professor of the University of California at Los Angeles.

And if this be true, sacrifice is losing its one-time popularity.

Whereas the number of divorces for every hundred marriages 50 years ago was less than six, it is to day more than 16.

To remedy the situation, Dr. Dunlap advances a list of eight questions on pending marriage to be posed by the undecided swain just to encourage a look before the leap.

Sample testing points: Do I love her just as she is, with all her faults included? Do I like her family, or if not, is it certain that I shall not have to associate with them? Would I be not willing but glad to spend my life with her, sacrificing all activities not compatible with married life for her?

ON THE SPOT



• GUEST EDTORIAL

Meet "Economy Ed" Smith's Family

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON, CNA Associate Editor.

Cotton Ed Smith, Democratic Senator from South Carolina, is one of the most vicious foes of progress in our Congressional halls.

He is the man who opposed 30 cents an hour for Southern mill hands. He fought the extension of government electric ownership in the South. He has been against WPA and the projects which would enable Southern white and Negro sharecroppers to secure a piece of land which they could call their own. These projects were killed by Smith and his colleagues.

This is the man who in "righteous" anger walked out of a Democratic convention because a Negro was to pray for the prosperity and well-being of our country. Smith is for the continuance of lynching in all its varied forms. He is against any kind of anti-lynching bill.

It was this man whom President Roosevelt sought to remove from the national law-making body. The President spoke directly to those who live in the territory from which Smith comes.

But the landlords and industrialists who hand-picked the Cotton-Ed have done their work well. They have disfranchised the majority of those over 21 years in South Carolina—white and black alike.

Their poll tax laws have driven the "poor whites" from the polls, and their shot guns and hooded gangs have sought to terrorize the Negro people.

During this congress, Cotton Ed was a stalwart of the "economy" bloc. Smith wanted to save the government money. He also wanted to save money and so he fought the Wages and Hours law and the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

But one thing this South Carolinian saw to was that his family was in the dough. Look at this record:

"Cotton Ed", salary only (mileage and other prerequisites not included)—$10,000; Charles E. Jackson, cousin, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, $7,461; C. Alfred Lawton, son-in-law, secretary, $3,900; Isobel Jewel, daughter, clerk, $1,800; Anna B. Pierce, daughter, clerk, $2,299; Mrs. Pierce's husband, R. F. C. clerk, $1,400; Albert T. Moore, cousin, Capitol doorkeeper, $1,740; Mrs. Charles Jackson, wife of cousin Charles, assistant in Smith's office, $2,200. Total, 8 jobs, $30,800.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

IT HAS become extremely fashionable nowadays for WHITE nations to use soldiers of Negroid extraction as SHOCK troops in their military operations. General Franco set the style in the late Spanish war, during which frequent mention was made of the Moorish legions which almost always formed the spear-head of his offensive thrusts.

The French seem to be following in his footsteps. Only yesterday I read that Moroccan soldiers, garbed in red pantaloons, were heading one of the main offensive drives in the Saar valley section. As I read, I began to puzzle over the question as to why French Army heads send these men to the front line of battle, garbed in such a manner as to make them most vivid targets for machine-gun fire.

Most modern nations dress their soldiers nowadays in the most neutral colors, green-gray, khaki ,etc., in order to render them least visible to the enemy. I presume that the white French soldiers are garbed in the generally accepted manned. Not since Napoleon's time, have the French soldiers marched to battle in striking colors, with hussar dolmans, flaming colpacks, grenadier bear-skins, and red boots with endless wrinkles. The aim of modern military science is to minimize the slaughter as much as possible by rendering the combatants as nearly invisible as human ingenuity can devise.

Making such an exception in the case of Negroid troops strikes this writer as being very callous. It is bad enough to have to be in the front line battling to perpetuate the dominion of one's masters, let alone being made triply conspicuous by being attired in the most glaring of all colors. Just what the idea of the French military heads is, I confess I cannot surmise. But from a civilian standpoint it seems a very poor one.

This war so far, from the American ring-sider point of view, has considerable of the earmarks of a "fixed" fight, I fancy, I can almost hear some of our bloodthirsty newspaper addicts growling; "Throw 'em out, the bums".

Fed daily for months on bloodcurdling propaganda fore-telling how ferocious and ruthless this expected war would be; about the pitiful shambles that would be all that was left of London, Paris, Berlin, the average American newspaper reader feels that there is something about this fight that is "Smelly", as far as the Big Three powers are concerned. Not that he is naturally a blood-thirsty animal, but rather that he has been led—for newspaper sales purposes—to expect a holocaust, and now the show utterly fails to come up to expectations.

The truth of the matter seems to be that in this latest of wars, owin gto the extensive remifications of the radio, a new technique has arisen. Each of the Imperial prize-fighters is striving to gain the sympathies of the millions of American ringsiders. Each one wants to appear as an honest, peace-loving individual who respects the sanctity of the other one's home and property, who will wage ruthless war only when the other party strikes the first ruthless blow. In short, this apparent reluctance is only a play-act, ehearsed for the especial benefit of formerly gullible Americans. Let us hope that we have not so soon forgotten the aftermath of the last war, and that we will unanimously refuse to let the "Same Bee Sting Us Twice."

• SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"The Negro newspaper has become the Negro's mouthpiece and is more than a channel of expression for a few individuals" . . . **Dallas Express** editorial.

"Unfortunately there has been little or no original thinking in Negro education since the days of the famous Tuskegeean" . . . **Kelly Miller.**

"The Negro must not forget that his progress and his wealth came only in direct proportion to his integration in industry" . . . **Washington Tribune** editorial.

"This synthetic law school (Supreme Court ordered-Lincoln U law school) will create a false demand of students in a field that should be limited and carefully trained" . . . the **St. Louis American.**

"I have met black men who were my superiors, black men who were my equals, and black men who were my inferiors. Complexion Southern sense."

"The color of a man's mind is more important than the color of his skin" . . . **Columnist M. B. Tolson.**

"The three major Negro Methodist bodies would bring together a membership of close to one and a half million souls, to say the least" . . . **Star of Zion** editorial.

"It has often been claimed with much justification that there is more fairness in the world of sports than in the Christian church" . . . **Star of Zion** editorial.

"Newspaper reporters have long memories and when they are mistreated, often get their chance to pay back" . . . **New York Age.**

"It may not cross the minds of the average white American that the Negro thinks in terms of the beauty of his women, the social [illegible] of his children" . . . Floyd J. Calvin.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

The Negro Press

By (the late) FLOYD J. CALVIN, condensed from The Catholic Interracial Review.

The growing importance of the Negro Press in the American social order is attested by a number of factors: the publication each year by the Department of Commerce of a list of Negro newspapers and supporting data on plant-valuation, number of employees, etc.; the listing of all Negro newspapers in the International Year Book of Editor and Publisher. the care given to the cultivation of the Negro newspapers by the major political parties during national and some local campaigns, and the emphasis being placed on journalism by the majority of the Negro colleges of higher grade.

The Negro press is now of



FLOYD J. CALVIN

age. It is well over one hundred year old, having celebrated its tentennial in 1927. Its first editor was J. B. Russworm, first Negro college gradute in America.

There are about 150 Negro publications of varying importance, practically all of them weekly except one daily, the Atlanta Daily World, of Atlanta, Ga., founded March 13, 1932, by the late W. A. Scott. There are about 15 national weeklies—that is, papers edited in approved journalistic technique, issued in some instances from plants valued near six figures, with trained staffs, and some of the staffs, mechanical and editorial are unionized. The national weeklies carry from 20 to 32 pages, cover elaborately major news and events of special interest to Negro readers like Joe Louis fights. Negro college football classics, and extraordinary phenomenons like the Ethiopian war.

WHY THE NEGRO PRESS?

Simply because the white press does not carry Negro social news and is not interested in developing the Negro group as a social entity. The Negro press serves this special need of stimulating the morale of the Negro for progress in the American social order, and in keeping step with modern civilization. Nowhere else does the Negro get news of his special events, encouragement, stimulation and laudation for his achievements. And nowhere else is the fight for his civic, social and cultural progress more vigorously championed, as a perennial theme, and with more vitality, because the approach there is always from the intensely personal angle.

It may not cross the mind of the average white American that the Negro thinks in terms of the beauty of his women, the social future of his children, and the social, cultural and spiritual contacts afforded by his group. Any Negro paper reflects, first of all, the outlines of this picture in a given locality. No other paper gives this reflection of Negro life, so the Negro turns to his paper to know what is going on of first importance to him. Of course the Negro reads the white press too, for he must if he is to know what is happening in the world at large. Another penalty of being colored—you must buy two newspapers and keep up with two worlds."

ODDITIES IN THE NEGRO PRESS.

The press of a group is expected to reflect the thinking of the group. This is true of the Negro group. However peculiar conditions in the Negro group make for oddities in the Negro press. Some white readers feel that it distorts news, discredits its own people, and altogether gives too much space to unwholesome news.

This is attributed to a limited experience in building a society. The tendency too has an economic background. For instance, color prejudice not only blocks the Negro wage earner when he seeks a job, but it blocks the Negro editor when he seeks national advertising. The lack of advertising makes the Negro editor a marginal man—he must live on "short rations", the pennies his consumers pay for his product, rather than an advertising revenue, as is correct in the publishing business. This abnormal conditions causes the Negro editor to present his views from the more shocking angle, to make more of his own people buy his product so the business will pay.

WILL STAND FOR . . . DEMOCRACY

. . . When we look abroad and see how hate has climbed into high places we shudder for our own country. We do not believe such will ever happen here; but we ought to use every precaution to safeguard our own liberties. To be effective against intolerance, white and colored of like mind and heart must work together to stem the unholy tide. The Negro press can be counted to stand firm for the principles of democracy. But the Negro editor is logical. He wants the right hand of true fellowship for his own group so that his arguments for fairplay will not sound hollow in his own ears. After all, the Negro editor must live with himself. If he is convinced that America is moving steadily toward the light of tolerance and fairplay for ALL, he will throw the full force of his strength on the side of social justice.

Son of a Slave or Son of Ham?

From The Voice of Ethiopia

When a Black man in the West attains eminence in some field, it is frequently pointed out that either his parents or grandparents were slaves. We know that in part this is intended as a tribute to the ambition and courage of Blacks in advancing themselves. But there is a diabolical factor, a degrading and malignant intent in this saying that such and such a one was the son or grandson of slaves. There is this important psychological effect: that such a reference tends to fix the origin, the genesis, the foundation, the beginning of Blacks, in slavery.

Blacks were not born to hew wood and draw water and humble themselves before others. The beginning of Black men was not in servitude.

Slavery was an interruption of the course of the lives of some of our people in Africa. Our ancestors were brought here by fraud and made to till the soil without compensation.

Maybe a wise Providence decreed it so. We do not know. However, we, the descendants of those Africans, stolen from their country and enslaved in the West, find ourselves in a position of knowing the ways of the West. If these ways are of use to Africa, we are the ones who can apply them there.

Let us not think of ourselves as the children of slaves, but as the sons of Kush, the son Ham, the son of Noah. A great line. We are descended from the ancient and honorable. We have overcome slavery. Our patience, and strength and endurance carried us though the years of suffering, and sorrow and tribulation. Let us not stop here. Let us push forward. Let us reclaim our ancient heritage, for we are the sons of Ham, we are the sons of God.

NO RACIAL CRIMES

(From the Atlanta Daily World)

Many Atlantans have been heard to express the opinion that the murderer, who after killing his victim, stuffed her in a trunk at Washington and shipped it via baggage check to Atlanta, could not have been a Negro, because Negroes just don't do things like that.

While it is not our desire to contend that the slayer was red, white, black or any other color, the argument that the crime could not have been committed by a Negro struck us as being very foolish. It is the same argument, the [illegible] of which has reacted so unfavorably against American Negroes for lo, these many years.

This same belief that certain crimes can be generally laid at the door of certain races, has resulted in the totally untrue yet universal assumption of many police officials that every time someone is criminally attacked, the assailant's face must have been black; that every time someone is murdered with a razor, the racial identity of the killer is fairly certain; that every time chickens chance to be missing, the thief is sure to be found in a colored district.

This effort to label certain crimes as racial has resulted in many an innocent person's life being taken either by the state or a mob, and many more cases of innocent individuals being deprived of their liberty for long periods.

Criminals or other races have been known to take advantage of this stupid belief in racial crimes. Daily one can read in the newspapers where crimes charged to Negroes, have later been discovered to have been perpetuated by individuals who found burnt cork an extremely convenient disguise.

Criminologists have long ago concluded that there are no racial crimes, that the tendency to criminal acts is no more prevalent in one race than it is in the other. Environment and economics are the twin determiners of criminal tendencies, not race.

It is just an absurd fallacy then for our people to conclude that the trunk murderer was white, merely because he devised the ingenious plan of disposing of his victim's body as it is for other people to foolishly assert that certain crimes are definitely Negroid.

• LETTERS

Dear Editor:

As you know, the Board of Public Works refused the request of the Bureau of Engineering for the installation of one-man trucks for city refuse collection. The Municipal Refuse Collectors Relief Association feels that your help was invaluable in defeating this measure. As attorney for the Association, I wish to extend to you, and thru you to your organization, our sincerest thanks for your aid.

LORRY [illegible]
Attorney for Municipal Refuse Collectors

LOUIS KNOCKOUT WINNER IN 11

...the Sidewalk

a. b.

...N WILLIAM PICKENS ...of the National Asso... ...ciation for the Ad... ...ent of Colored People ...a great mass of the lo... ...enry here Sunday at ...ond Baptist Church.

..." Pickens, as he is ...ver the nation, opened ...ress by discussing the ...a. Brookside Park ...ng Pool case, which is ...lent typical of present ...nericana. More and ...hroughout the nation ...citizens are watonly ...aside the specified ...es of our United States ...tion when they violate ...ineable rights of a free

...s neatly tied up the in... ...of American oppression ...today with the present ...n fiasco. While the ...ucator was cognizant of ...erness which American ...might inspire in the ...of black youth, he cau... ...hat our disillusionment ...not sour us, as a racial ...pon the whole theory of ...democracy. He freely ...the multifarious im... ...ons of so-called free na... ...ut he considered the ...rand of intolerance in... ...ly more threatening. ...dramatically pointed ...in fascist dominated na... ...ven the obvious sem... ...of democracy are not ...ed. That even the ...ths which most Ameri... ...ll defend, if only in ...are denounced out...

...ver, the admirable ...bout Mr. Pickens de... ...f democracy was his ...ted refusal to paint ...stitution with colors ...ght and shining.

...nstance, The National ...ion executive at length ...d the barbarisms of ... imperialism--a sav... ...hich was more ironical ...labored under the os... ...title of "spreading ...ion". I shall never for... ...cartoon that appeared ...dition of "The New ... magazine during the ...opian War. It showed ...opian savage clad only ...ergrown fig-leaf, duck... ...an bombs, which were ...released from planes ...d. As the barbarian ...for shelter, he directed ...injunction to his com... ...s-in-savagery—to w... ...it guys, civilization ...

...was the impression of ... colonization which ...ickens brought to us ...afternoon. His denun... ...of "the first Munich"-- ...betrayal of Ethiopian ...as also sharp and ...But through it all, Pic... ...d to the belief that An... ...erican democracy with ...lapses, is humanity's ...nope, and that a con... ...victory for Herr Adolph ...present international ...would spell doom for ...ion as we know it to...

...point that particularly ...ed me in Mr. Pickens ...was his commendation ...ch democracy with re... ...race relations. It seems ...range that France, so ...England in politics and ... geography, could be so ...oved from her northern ...r in such fundamental ... attitudes. Throughout ...turies, France singular... ...ailed to share with oth... ...pean powers the notion ...supremacy. Just why ...we cannot explain. Some ...being a ...is more aware of ...s blood ties with north ...and the Negro peoples of ...ea. However, Italy is ...ore southern in position ...has managed to grow ...per crop of white su... ...y advocates and consid... ...self vastly superior to ...eighbors across the nar... ...diterranean sea who are ...me and one half shades ... than the natives of ...n Italy.

...ever the reason, how... ...rance has pooh-poohed ...an theories of Nordic and ...supremacy for many cen... Hence, her colonial af... ...vas been successful to ...igher degree than simi... ...itish efforts--since Eng... ...must always uphold ...gnity of his Majesty's, ...ment must never mix ... with the natives or ... their women—although ...been considered cricket ...a certain number of off... ...by black wenches if the ...accomplished with tact ...scretion.

French, on the other ...have not suffered from ...nhibitions. They have ...more inclined to accept a ...r woman upon ability ...aracter rather than skin ...ntation. All of this ade... ...y explains why the Brit... ...litary High Command is ...tly experiencing a great ...of hesitancy in the dis... ...on of fire-arms to native ... while the French find ...colonial troops clamoring ...tically for a chance at ...ted Hun. In fact latest

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Bob Pastor Felled By Left Hook

Louis Successfully Defends His Title for Eighth Time

BRIGGS STADIUM, DETROIT, Sept. 21. (Special). — Dark Dynamite exploded here last night and left Bob Pastor, challenger for the heavyweight championship, groveling in the resin.

Dark dynamite is Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, who defended his crown the eighth consecutive time successfully last night against the game a stand as he had faced.



JOE LOUIS "Stops Pastor"

tor.

The end came unexpectedly in the early moments of the 11th round, 38 seconds to be exact. It was unexpected because it appeared that Pastor had overcome the effects of four earlier visitations to the canvas and was well on his way to staying the limit a second time with the Brown Bomber.

45,000 PRESENT

Approximately 45,000 cheering spectators saw Jolting Joe floor Pastor three times in the first heat and once in the second. As the fight wore on, especially in the eighth and ninth rounds, Pastor began to make a better showing against Louis. Employing the same tactics that he used in 1937 against Louis in New York, in a bout in which he stayed the distance but lost the decision, Bob was able to bob and weave and stay out of harm's reach for the most part.

Louis changed his tactics. He was constantly boring in, taking advantage of every opening. Pastor made his mistake in the eleventh and that was all. Pastor rose to both knees, when referee Sam Hennessy neared "10" but he could not rise.

PRAISES FOE

Following the battle Louis had nothing but praise for Pastor saying the challenger put up as game a stand he had faced.

The champion's next appearance will be in June, probably against Tony Galento who last week technically knocked out Lou Nova to earn his second shot at the title.

Clarence Muse Boosts Vets'

Clarence Muse, stage, screen, radio veteran, writes: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Col. Jas. erans of Foreign Wars, Col. James M. Beck Post, will offer a benefit show on October 15, at the Savoy Theatre to interest civic loving citizens. The boys are creating their own play among the ranks called "Fall In," written by Seargent Gus Robinson. This is unique because I am sure soldiers of the World War have plenty to tell that the average novelist might miss. And in as much as war is on the horizon again it might be a good thing to go and hear what the soldier of the last war has to say before we get into another one. I am sure no citizen has more reasons than an ex-soldier, why we should not go to war or become entangled in European politics. The proceeds will be for the relief fund among needy and sick.

I, Clarence Muse, say go to this benefit, it is worthy.

Warning to Housewives

Police this week warned housewives to be careful of awarding free access to their homes to burglars by leaving windows and screens raised and unlocked in efforts to gain relief from the extreme heat.

"If windows which are accessible from the ground must be raised", authorities warned, "keep screens securely locked, and keep a light near the open window.

"Above all do not go away from home and leave windows open or unlocked."

The warning grew out of the burglary of the home of Mrs. Gladys Reed, 3727 Paloma street among other victims. While bathing last Thursday night Mrs. Reed told officers she heard a noise in her bedroom. After her bath was finished, she went into the bedroom and found the screen raised and her purse containing $10.00 gone.

ZONING PROPOSAL

Petition to have the zoning ordinance applied to Central Avenue Gardens will be taken under advisement by the City Planning commission and its findings will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors. This decision was made last week at the second hearing into the zoning proposal. Marshall Denton jr. is attorney for the Gardens' zoning committee.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EXTRA

VOL. 60 — NO. 24 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

EX-TENNIS PREXY DEAD



ON THE SPACIOUS—Back lawn of the T. L. Griffiths' residence last Saturday night, the well known attorney, who is president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and his wife, Portia Broyles Griffith, entertained in honor of visiting NAACP dignitaries Dean William Pickens, field secretary, and Roy Wilkins, Crisis editor. Pickens is shown in white attire, right center, with Attorney Griffith on his left. Second from end on the right is the hostess. To Mr. Pickens' right is Mrs. Betty Hill, well-known clubwoman, and kneeling in front is acter-singer-writer Clarence Muse and Mrs. Bert McDonald, wife of the deputy city attorney. Honored guest Roy Wilkins was on his way from San Francisco at the time the photo was taken. Approximately 150 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Griffiths and aided in making the visiting NAACP officials welcome to the city. (Full details on social page.) Photo by Westerfield.

Mills Killed as 2 Trucks Collide

Pasadena Realty Broker Prominent in Tennis Circles

Traffic collisions claimed the life of the second prominent Pasadenan in shortly over two months with the death Tuesday of Clarence Mills, Pasadena realty broker and prominent figure in West Coast tennis.

Mills died at the General hospital of injuries received when a truck he was driving collided with another on a Pico Park boulevard. Last July 10, Frank Robinson of Pasadena, brother of famed athletes Mack and Jackie Robinson, was killed in a motorcycle-automobile collision.

Mills was one of five traffic deaths in Los Angeles County on Tuesday alone. His truck struck one driven by Albert G. Vollmer, 42, of 1766 E. 21st street, at Rosemead blvd. and Gallatin Road. Unhurt, Vollmer was not

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Lawyer Raps Vice Squad Agents

Attacks System of "Plants" in Woman's Defense

"Stool-pigeon vice squad investigators were hotly denounced in the prostitution trial of Mrs. Esther Smith, of 140 Pasadena Avenue, by her attorney William W. Larson, who combined wizardry with words in violent pleas for his client, last week.

Larson bitterly attacked the system of undercover police "plants" in vice cases and labeled the two investigators involved in the Smith affair as "rats".

Attorney Larson scornfully referred to the fact that, from the witness stand, one of the agents, who are both white, admitted an affair with the woman in the line of duty.

MIXES MAGIC WITH LAW

Hinting that the marked $1 bill which was found between mattresses of Mrs. Smith's bed when vice squad members broke into her house on the night of August 14 and which one of the secret agents said Mrs. Smith accepted from him might easily have been planted by the "stool-pigeon." Attorney Larson highlighted the accusation with a bit of magic and drew a dollar bill from beneath one of the surprised juror's hat.

DEFENDS AGENTS

In his speech to the jury, City Prosecutor John Joslyn explained that the use of undercover agents "is a necessary phase of police investigation" and that the agents, who are usually gentlemen, "often lose their lives while doing their distasteful duties".

Joslyn also reminded the jury that Mrs. Smith pleaded guilty to a similar charge a year ago and paid a $50 fine rather than spend 25 days in the county jail.

Deliberations of the jury which contained seven men and five women required an hour and 40 minutes before a verdict of guilty was returned.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Mrs. Smith, who, in her testimony claimed that the undercover agent told her that he had a job for her husband and that she was washing dishes all the time that he was in her house, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Acting Police Judge James P. Mackel.

WHY OF HEAT WAVE

Most popular theory on the whys of the L. A. heat wave holds that heavy rains on the desert have "forced" hot weather to the coast. L. A. has experienced the sharpest heat wave in 17 years.

Young Socialites Prepare Appeal to Superior Court

With two Municipal Court judges at variance on identical cases, five young socialites, jim-crowed at two Griffith Park Riding Academies, this week prepared to appeal to the Superior Court for an interpretation of the Civil Code.

After more than a month's consideration, Judge Mae Leahey, Municipal Court justice, Saturday ruled that the DuBrock Riding academy, adjacent to Griffith Park, had not violated the State's Civil Code when it refused service to the five because they are Negroes.

A month previous, without hearing the defense of the Flores Riding academy, also adjoining Griffith Park, Judge Hames Pope, in Dept. 14 of the Municipal Court, had ruled in favor of the quintet.

UCLAN GRADS

Plaintiffs in both cases are three girls and two men all U. C. L. A. graduates and all employed in the Post Office: Adele Matthews, cousin of Deputy District Attorney Charles Matthews; Muriel Brewer, Ethel Carter, Tillman Thomas and Earl Lewis.

Through Attorney David W. Williams, the five claim to have gone one Sunday morning, attired in correct riding clothes, first to the Flores Academy and second to DuBrock, seeking to rent horses. At both places they were refused on grounds of their color.

When the case against the Flores academy was presented Judge Pope he said he was satisfied the Civil Code which provides for non-discrimination on grounds of color in restaurants, soft drink parlors or other "places of public accomodation", included riding academies.

In her contrary decision, rendered in the DuBrock case, Judge Leahey said she did not feel that the clause, "places of public accomodation", included the academies.

"We are pressing the case", Attorney Williams stated, "to the Superior Court in order that minority groups at large may have

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'NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF AIR' GOES STREAMLINE MONDAY

Sweeping innovations will go into effect on the Negro Newspaper of the Air next week. Mrs. C. A. Bass, director of the program and EAGLE editor, returned from the East this week after an intensive study of latest Radio trends there brimful with new ideas.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Ernestine Jones-Wade will conduct a streamline presentation to be known as BLACK ART, which will portray the great influence of Afro-American art and artists upon the nation's culture. Mrs. Jones-Wade is well-known for her work in radio and motion pictures.

Wednesday will feature a nifty called "I Ask—You Answer"—questions on Negro history, past and present. There will be five contestants, three of which will receive prizes. Those interested in trying out for this program should visit the offices of the California Eagle, 4075 S. Central avenue, and "sign up." Alternating with the quiz program on Tuesday evenings will be a series of dramatic skits to be penned by local writers with outstanding ability.

Tonight, Mrs. Bass returns to the ether waves with her regular Thursday evening editorial comment. During the editor's absence, Miss Idell Albritton has been featured in the Thursday spot and has drawn widespread commendation.

John Kinloch, original EAGLE radio reporter, has also returned to the program and will be heard on Wednesday evenings.

J. Cullen Fentress' Sport Cavalcade will continue with even greater zest and finer news-coverage Friday nights; while Nelle Adams continues his popular news-digests Tuesday evenings.

So, with all these treats for Negro Newspaper of the Air listeners in store, the winter '39 season looks like the most important in the two-year history of our EAGLE Radio Show.

Friends and neighbors, be on hand Monday for the inauguration of the newest edition of the NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR!

Eagle Editor to Speak at Progressive

Editor Will Speak at An Inspirational Vesper Service

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, recently returned from an extended Eastern trip, will be guest speaker at "An Inspirational Vesper, Sunday at Progressive Baptist church, 1201 E. Vernon avenue, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. A social hour will be held from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at God's Guest House, 1345 E. Vernon, Mother Pearl Woods, hostess.

Members of the Five and Over Charity club who have attained distinction in the past few months, will be honored. Among them are the following: Honorary members Ardelia Anglin, vice president of the California Association of Colored Women; Mrs. Bass, Carl Gross, Recreational Director. Active members are: Ida Mae Robertson, G. W. M., OES; Hattie Williams, vice president; Frankie Mack and Anna Danforth Brazier, Grand Officers Knights and Daughters of Tabor; Bishop Sara Butler, Louise Fulghum, Grand Elks; Irene Freeman, Manager Lincoln Memorial Cemetery; Adele B. Ashford, secretary California Eagle; Rev. Anna McMillan, Rev. Mabel Oliver, Mme. Elizebth Ford, Religious degrees; Billie McFarland, president Calif. Women's Council; Gertrude Hicks, president Sojourner Truth Home; Gertrude Settles, president Classic Literary and Art club.

Strickland's Sacred Orchestra, supported by well known artists, will render a most interesting program. A silver offering will be taken to be used in purchasing and making baby layettes for indigent mothers. Thanksgiving basket donations from friends will be greatly appreciated. The public is invited.

L. A. Visitor to Chicago Dead

CHICAGO, Sept. 21—Mrs. Julia Lettie Tinnin, 73-year old visitor from Los Angeles, died here last Thursday night after a paralysis stroke.

Mrs. Tinnin was on a visit to old friends in various parts of the country, whom she had not seen since going to the coast to live 14-years ago. Burial was in Chicago. She is survived by a widower, William Tinnin, of Los Angeles.

Reveal Dramatic Elements in Coming Murder Trial

Prisoner facing death penalty on perjured testimony by the murder victim.

Prisoner saved through sensational testimony by victim's daughter, accusing another man.

These are the dramatic elements of the case of Thomas Traylor, charged with the murder of Elizabeth Franklin of 1814 E. 53rd street, August 16, according to reports issued late yesterday afternoon. If the allegations prove true, this case threatens to become one of the most spectacular exposes of a miscarriage of justice in the history of Southern California courts, involving special Grand Jury indictments of several persons.

Scheduled for trial in Department 40 of the Superior Court before Judge Frank M. Smith, Traylor is represented by young criminal lawyer, Walter L. Gordon. Gordon and his aide, James Garcia, investigater and member of the Republican County Central Committee, promise "that all these matters will be aired at the trial and the guilty parties revealed."

QUARELLED WITH DEAD WOMAN

Testimony at the Coroner's inquest assertedly revealed that Thomas McKnight, alleged lover of the deceased woman, had quarreled with Mrs. Franklin up to twenty minutes prior to her being shot in the back at 25th and Hooper. It has been stated that the victim's daughter will testify that McKnight instructed Mrs. Franklin in the deathbed falsehood that accused Traylor of attacking her and sent the defendant to jail charged with murder in the first degree. Defenders hope to prove that Traylor was innocently at his home during time the killing took place.

WOMAN'S LOVER

McKnight was further pictured as having carried on an af-

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A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .

CLARENCE MUSE



CLARENCE MUSE

YOU JUST CAN'T THINK when the thermometer reads 104 degrees. So if I am a little off color as to logic, reason or truth, I am safe in blaming it on the heat. But militant Dean Pickens said rather forcefully Sunday, "the only way to stop the swimming pool prejudice of Pasadena is to have some big boys or girls walk into Brookside Park, offer the 25-cent admission to the city ticket collectors and if they refuse, go in, take off their clothes with the bathing suits underneath and swim. Then if Mr. Pasadena, a part of this glorious democracy, feels like arresting them, accept the arrest with a smile. The NAACP case would be a cinch, in the local courts or the Supreme Courts. Can you imagine the high class city of Pasadena telling some poor child that he should wait until next Tuesday to go swimming during these hot days? How inhuman and what an unAmerican attitude for a city-owned park! Equal rights in the United States are not measured by the amount of taxes you pay, they are measured on one great principle—ARE YOU AN AMERICAN CITIZEN? We should look around and clean house a little before we get ready to clean house for the bad boys in Europe. It is hard for me to believe and understand that the high-bred citizens of Pasadena, one of the richest residential spots in America, should tolerate such foolishness. First place, most of them have their private swimming pools and that in itself leaves the public one for poor people. And I am sure the high-class Pasadena citizen is not interested in Race prejudice. So I think before this thing is made a disgraceful front page item in every newspaper in the country, I hope the good citizens with money and power will step in and put an abrupt stop to it. Pasadena is not Georgia, it has mental balance on the question of Race. If the many thousand colored employes of Pasadena would drop this article where their fair-minded bosses could see it, I am sure this thing would be knocked out in the first round. Yet if this peaceful method should fail, I am with Dean Pickens. Let's get in and show those folks a real good American fight. Get into the pool! Get arrested not once, but many times. Stay in all the courts, paint it across all papers until those rascals who are responsible bow their heads to the doctrines of true democracy. Pasadena is headed for shame if this gang wants further.

BUSINESS HOUSES WELCOME EDITOR ON RETURN

Eagle Editor-Publisher Returns to Los Angeles After Absence of 4 Months



Home again after a 7,800 mile auto-jaunt is the California Eagle's editor-publisher, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass. Accompanied by her nephew, John Kinloch, the editor arrived last Thursday night after an absence of four months.

Their tour made in a dusty Jay Ford, 1937 model, which ran better on the highway than on Los Angeles city streets, the intinent-scanning journalists visited in 18 states and were on the scene of some of the Sum-mer's biggest news beats.

In New York, they covered the Links' and Delta Sigma Theta sorority conventions; surveyed Harlem, largest Negro communi-ty in the U. S.; and previewed the "World of Tomorrow" at Flushing Island, scene of Man-hattan's World Fair.

In Richmond, Va., Mrs. Bass was Los Angeles' only delegate to the 30th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Young Kinloch had press ac-commodations directly behind Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and famed Miss Marian Anderson on that history-making occasion.

VISITS HOME

John Kinloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinloch of New York, vis-ited his home after some years absence. Prior to leaving Los Angeles, he had graduated from Polytechnic High school and this week entered UCLA to carry on his studies. Accompanying the trio East was Kinloch's mother, Mrs. Bass' sister, Mrs. Victorine Kinloch, who had wintered here. Mrs. Bass was paying her first visit to her home, Providence, Rhode Island, since 1930. Other visits of call included Chicago and Springfield, Illinois; Boston, Massachusetts; Cleveland, Ohio; Baltimore, Md.; and the Na-tion's capital.

The editor was generous in her praise of the capable manner in which the EAGLE staff "car-ried on" during her absence.

"I wish also, to take this op-portunity to thank subscribers, advertisers and well-wishers of the West's Best, whose kind co-operation was in a great measure responsible for the staff's suc-cess," she stated in an inter-view.

Train Porters Restored on 22 Trains

MOBILE (Ala.) Sept. 21—Train porter service, which had been curtailed in the past, has now been restored on 22 passen-ger trains of the Southern Rail-way system, officials of the rail-road announced here recently.

Expansion of this service, which following strong pressure brought to bear by the southern conference of NAACP branches, represents a victory in that more jobs will be opened to Negroes, J. L. LeFlore, chairman of the conference said. According to LeFlore, discussions have been held between conference officials and officers of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad with a view to employing Negro agents on that road.

AFL Organizer Sent to Probe Jim Crow in Florida Unions

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—First step in the investigation by the American Federation of Labor into Jim Crow practices of its affiliated unions in Tampa, Fla., by means of which 500 Negro pioneer union men in the ship-building industry were frozen out of their jobs, has been tak-en, William L. Green told the NAACP here this week.

The A. F. of L. president made the statement in a letter to the association dated Sept. 11, in which he said that he was as-signing George L. Googe, Atlan-ta, Georgia A. F. of L. organizer, to investigate the Tampa situa-tion personally.

The unions involved are local 1207 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, which was formed after twelve Negro and one white worker went out on strike at the Tampa Shipbuilding Company some-time prior to June 1, 1938; and a local of the International Bro-therhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America.

3 Boys Held on Murder Charge

MILLEDGEVILLE, Sept. 21—Three boys, the eldest 11-years old, are being held in county jail here this week for murder, growing out of the drowning of their playmate 9-year old Willie Frank Taylor.

The three boys assertedly fought with young Taylor, un-dressed him and pushed him into the Owonee river, standing by while he struggled futilely against the current.

After their victim had gone down, the three slayers, self-confessed, said they buried his clothing beside the river. A search party recovered the body and the boys led police to the cached clothing.

El Centro Pair Escape Death in Collision

A bus-truck collision nearly claimed the lives of Sidney Cur-tis, 53, and his wife, Ophelia, 49, last Thursday when a bus filled with Republic Studio hill-billy extras bound for a Keen's camp location near Murietta Hot Springs rounded a curve on the highway and struck the truck driven by Curtis, who lives in El Centro.

Flames enveloped both vehic-les. Several extras, thrown clear of the wreckage, performing yeo-man service, rescued other ex-tras and the El Centro couple who were treated for serious in-juries at Covina Valley hospital and later removed to the Gen-eral hospital.

The injured extras, following emergency treatment, were re-moved to the Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Better Business Bureau Plans Program

The Executtive Council of the Southeast Better Business Bu-reau in a recent meeting planned a cooperative program calculat-ed to bring increased patronage to local merchants and at the same time assist the local churches in carrying out their programs for community better-ment.

A huge banquet is planned in the near future at which all the pastors of local churches will be invited as guests and all business and professional people will act as hosts. The plan will be pres-ented in detail and all will be invited to participate. Reserva-tions will also be available to the community-minded citizenry.



BACK ON JOB

DR. E. V. NEAL, dentist, this week announced the return to his office at 1101 E. Adams blvd., corner of Adams and Central ave-nue, after attending the National Dental Convention in New York City in August. Dr. Neal reports a very interesting scientific pro-gam at the convention, the scien-tific clinics being held at Colum-bia University Dental School in New York City.

At this convention, Dr. Neal was elected National Vice-Presi-dent for California.

He also attended the National Alpha Phi Alpha Convention be-ing held also in New York, and visited the World's Fair.

He was accompanied on this trip by his wife.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Sluggish Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these fam-ous capsules should help put more healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful excess waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand safe and harmless diuretic and stimul-ant that will start at once to relieve these troubles.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe, and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haar-lem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night may be backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.

Judge Davies Denies Poll Tax Ban in Federal Elections

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Sept. 21—A petition for an injunction against payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in a Federal election, was denied here Sept. 12 by Judge Elmer D. Da-vies, whose recent appointment to a federal judgeship, confirmed by the U. S. Senate, was vigorously opposed by the National Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Colored People because of the jurist's alleged former connection with the Ku Klux Klan.

The petition, filed by Henry Pirtle, was designed to have ef-fect in the federal election of a Congressional Representative from the Third District, to be held Sept. 28.

This case and a similar one now being heard before Judge Leslie R. Darr, who is sitting with Judge Davies, are sponsored by the civil liberties committee of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, whose presi-dent is Dr. Frank R. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

Far from seeing defeat in the decision, Joseph C. Gelders, secretary of the committee said the way is now paved for a U. S. Supreme Court rul-ing on the whole question of poll taxes in the South.

UP Dining Car Employes Plan Convention

Announcement of the Second Biennial General convention of Union Pacific Dining Car em-ployees, which will be held in Los Angeles, Oct. 24, 25, 26 and 27, was made this week by John E. Hargrove, Chairman of the L. A. District. Organized into Local 465 of the Protective Order of Dining Car Employees are Union Pacific Employees in Oma-ha, Nebraska, Denver, Colo-rado, Ogden, Utah; Portland, Oregon; Oakland and Los An-geles.

Meeting at the same time will be the Ladies Auxiliary of Lo-cal 465.

Representatives from all dis-tricts as well as the general of-ficers will attend the convention. An opening session which will be open to the general public will be held Oct. 24th.

In charge of convention ar-rangements are William Greer, chairman; Hary W. Reed, Oliv-e Cooper, Earl H. Munford, Har-ry Taylor, Thomas D. Pierce, George Hartnett, Santifer Cato and Roy Frazier, members of Local 465. Ladies auxiliary members, active in planning convention procedure, include Mesdames E. J. Williams, Geo Harnett, Clyde Howell, William Lawson, George Riley and the Misses Marie Fielder and Cather-ine Higgins.

35 Low-Rent Housing Projects Built

New Projects Under Construction in 33 Cities, Weaver Says

WASHINGTON, D. C., Spt. 21—Thirty-five low-rent housing projects for predominant Negro occupancy are now under con-struction in 33 cities, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Special Assistant to the Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, told the National Catholic Interracial Federation at its eleventh annual convention in Pittsburgh, Satur-day.

These new projects will provide homes for 12,807 low-income fami-lies and are among 91 USHA-Aided Projects with a total of 38,999 dwelling units upon which construction work has already begun. In addition to the 35 pro-jects for predominant Negro oc-cupancy, colored families will share with other races in the oc-cupancy of 8 of the remaining projects under construction.

Cooperating with the USHA, lo-cal housing authorities include in construction Negro building trades workers. Negro workers ha deceived $350,000 in wages on USHA Aided Pojects as of July 31, 1939. Of this sum, more than $76,00 went to skilled and semi-skilled workers.

NAT'L SUNSHINERS TO PRESENT HYPNOTIST

Featuring Prof. Lawrence, well known hypnotist, the National Sunshiners will present a "mystic show" Tuesday at 7 p. m. at 2220½ S. Central avenue.



You can't expect to be popular if you have a sun darkened skin, covered with surface pimples, superficial freck-les, etc. Win a lighter, brighter and lovelier complexion. Ask your druggist for Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener, only 25c. This 41-year old formula must give your 100% satisfac-tion—or money back. FREE sample (send 3c postage). GIVEN: This simulated gold plated HOROSCOPE RING (and forecast according to sign of Zodiac) FREE of extra charge. Send birthdate, 1 Dr. FRED Palm-er's Skin Whitener box top and 10c for mailing cost. Write to DR. FRED PALM-ERS PRODUCTS CO., DEPT. Z—145, AT-LANTA, GA.

VIRGINIANS DRIVE TO PAY UP POLL TAXES

RICHMOND (Va.) Sept. 21—With a view to making every one of its 2,300 members a reg-istered voter, the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has launched a city-wide drive whose slogan is "Pay Your Poll Tax, Register and Vote."

MARGARET LARMAN DIVORCES MATE

Charging "mental cruelty," Mrs. Margaret Larman was granted a divorce from Edward Larman Monday in the Munici-pal Court. David Williams, at-torney, represented Mrs. Larman.

"Mexico Night"

By special request, the Cali-fornia Race Relations society will observe "Mexico Night" at Clift-on's Cafeteria, 648 S. Broadway, tonight at 8:30 p. m.

A special invitation is extend-ed to all Mexican groups and their friends to be present. An important message from chair-man Hugh E. MacBeth is eagerly awaited.

Jose Garduno of the staff of La Opinion, Mexican newspap-er, will be guest speaker and en-tertainment is scheduled.

We Welcome Home
Mrs. C. A. Bass
AND WISH HER ABUNDANT SUCCESS WITH . . . . THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.



W. J. BENTON DRUG
4715 Central
AD. 7177



Featured this week at your neighborhood Safeway produce stand are grapes and pears, each at their peak of freshness and flavor. Eat plenty of these cooling fruits this week.

FANCY GRAPES 3 lbs. for 10c
Your choice of fancy quality Tokays, Muscats, Black Ribiers, or Thompson Seedless Grapes. Firm, ripe fruit in compact bunches.

BARTLETT PEARS per lb. 5c
Lake County grown, fancy quality Mountain Bartlett Pears. Excellent for eating out of hand, for salads, or for desserts.

Ice Cream per pint 13c per quart 25c
Party Pride—Assorted flavors.

Dixie Jams 2 7-oz. jars 17c
Also Dixie Jellies. Choice of several flavors.

Lunch Box Spread pint jar 21c
Tasty, wholesome spread for sandwiches. (Quart jar, 37c)

Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 15c
Rosi Roast—made from quality peanuts. (2-lb. jar, 25c)

Mission Tuna 2 No. ½ cans 23c
Choice, light meat. For sandwiches or salads.

Las Palmas Beans 15-oz. can 10c
Beans a la Spanish. Made with chili sauce. 36-oz. can 19c.

French's Mustard 4-oz. jar 7c
Fancy salad mustard. Note the low prices. (9-oz. jar, 10c)

Dog Food 3 tall cans 25c
Purd. (Price ex-tax, .00961; sales tax, .00840)

Su-Purb Soap 24-oz. pkg. 17c

In the Meat Department

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 41c
Trimmed "waste-free". (T-Bone or Club Steaks, per pound 55c; Porterhouse Steaks, per pound 65c.)

HEN TURKEYS lb. 25c
Fancy dry-picked hen turkeys. Average weights, ten to thirteen pounds each.

BEEF ROAST lb. 20c
Fancy center cut seven bone roast from Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Fine to eat roast.

PIECE BACON Choice quality sugar-cured. Whole or part. lb. 21c
SLICED BACON 1-lb.-12-oz. Wrapped in ½-lb. Cello packages. lb. 14c
SLICED LIVER Eastern grain-fed pork. Excellent with bacon. lb. 15c
GREEN SHRIMP Excellent to try as a boil for bar-b-cue. lb. 23c
KING SALMON Fancy fresh. In piece. (Blood, per pound 10c) lb. 25c
LOCAL SEA BASS Fancy fresh. In piece. (Blood, per pound 10c) lb. 23c
WIENERS Or Frankfurters. Fine quality, skinless. lb. 17c
BOLOGNA Also Minced Ham, Liver or Sausage, or Salami. lb. 17c
GROUND BEEF Ground under state in-spection. In Wrapping. lb. 18c
PORK SAUSAGE Pure pork and spices. In 1-pound Wrapping. lb. 23c
PORK LOIN ROAST Large area from either end of loin of pork. lb. 22c
RUMP RIB ROAST lb. 29c

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway - operated supermarkets of metro-politan Los Angeles Saturday, Sept. 23

SAFEWAY
Sales tax will be

Are Automobile or Furniture Payments Too High?
REFINANCE WITH S. A. SCHERER
Reduce Payments—Get Additional Cash
As Long As 90 Days Before First Payment
As Long As 20 Months To Repay
FURNITURE - AUTOMOBILE - PERSONAL
CASH LOANS
You Get the Cash in 15 Minutes
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IN YOUR COMMUNITY
LOS ANGELES: Olympic and Figueroa
HUNTINGTON PARK: Florence & Pacific
HOLLYWOOD: Santa Monica & Vine
PASADENA: Colorado & El Molino
LONG BEACH: American & Anaheim

Save ½ AND MORE!
HANDWOVEN WOOL
California Hacienda Rugs!
REVERSIBLE! ALIKE on BOTH SIDES!
Just Like Getting 2 Rugs for Price of One!
DEEP WOOL PILE
CHENILLE WEAVES
REG. $22.50 8'x10' $11.95
Reg. $20.00 7'6"x9'—$9.95
Reg. $4.50 30"x54"—$1.95
Colors Loomed through to the back.
Rich Authentic Colors—inspired by Primitive Indian Pottery
Thickly woven, deep pile rugs that are reversible, giving twice the wear of an ordinary rug. Seamless, woven on newly per-fected looms. One of America's greatest rug values. Soft and luxurious underfoot; no extra rug pad is needed. Colors of Patio Green, Hacienda Briar, Ranchero Rust, Casa Manana Wine
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OPEN WED. & SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.
MODERN FURNITURE STORE
620-628 So. MAIN NEXT to ARCADE

Nat'l Youth Administration Now Own Certifying Agent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21—Youths desiring certification and placement on the National Youth Administration program may now apply directly to their local Area NYA offices. This an-nouncement was made this week by Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, State Director of NYA.

Mrs. Marsh stated that in the recent re-organization of the NYA program, each area office as well as SRA and allied agen-cies is now permitted to certify applicants for placement. Those interested between the ages of 18 and 25 years, members of families of low income brackets, may apply for NYA placement at the following Area offices:

Area 2: Van France, Super-visor, 1423 H street, Sacramento.
Area 3: Phillip Sears, Supv., Room 307, City Hall, Stockton.
Area 4: Newton Caldwell, Supv., Room 208, Mason Bldg., 944 Fulton street, Fresno.
Area 5: Lawrence Smith, Supv., 311 N. G street, San Bernardino.
Area 6: Mrs. Carrie Jenkins, Supv., Rosenberg Bldg., Santa Rosa.
Area 7: Herbert Prodger, Supv., 58 Market street, S. F.
Area 8: F. S. Clough, Supv., 1212 16th street, Oakland.
Area 9: Carl F. Janish, Supv., 80 S. First street, San Jose.
Area 10: Edw. J. Cummings, Supv., Room 35, Carrillo Bldg., Santa Barbara.
Area 11: Wm. Mahu, Supv., 1706 S. Santee street, Los An-geles.
Area 12: Ralph Klous, Supv., Broadway Pier, San Diego.

Wilberforce Has 6 New Trustees

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 21—The old trustee board of Wilberforce university passed out of existence with the opening of the school term last week, and in its place, according to provisions of a new law, Gov. John W. Bricker ap-pointed six new trustees.

All Republicans but one, the six gubernatorial appointees are Ray L. Hughes, attorney and member of the Columbus civil service board; Mrs. Margaret E. Barnes, Oberlin clubwoman; Rev. Wilbur A. Page, pastor of one of Cincinnati's largest Baptist churches; Robert H. Shauter, Cleveland businessman; Rev. Charles Isom, Dayton Baptist minister and Dr. James A. Owen, Cleveland. Dr. Owen is the only Democrat.

Two other trustees are yet to be named by the AME Church, which owns and sponsors Wil-berforce.

A. FORUM SPONSORS EALTH PROGRAM

The public is invited to attend special community health pro-am sponsored by the L. A. orum at 1209½ S. Central ave-e, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 m., it was announced today.

ENNETT PUPILS IN PIANO RECITAL

MILDRED BENNETT will pre-ent her pupils in Second An-ual Recital at Avalon Chris-ian Church, 43rd St. at Ava-on, Thursday evening, Octo-er 12, 1939, at 8:00 P. M.

Features will be health talks by Dr. Curtis Carr and Dr. E. J. Robinson, a talk on community health and a motion picture in technicolor on community health work by Dr. Ruth Temple, who is in charge.

We Welcome the Return of Mrs. C. A. Bass
. . . and wish for her continued success with the California Eagle
GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office 4261 Central Avenue Los Angeles

SELF-CONFESSED WIFE-SLAYER BEATS MURDER RAP

JURY FINDS JOHN HOPE GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Accused Man Thanks Jury as Verdict Read; Jury Shakes Hands With Him

John R. Hope, self-confessed killer of his wife on the eve of her divorce plea, was absolved of charges of murder, but convicted of manslaughter in a jury verdict returned late Monday evening.

After four hours' deliberation at the conclusion of a three-day trial, the jury acted on instruction of Judge Charles Fricke to return a verdict of manslaughter if they could not find the defendant guilty of murder in either the first or second degree.

A first degree murder conviction and the death penalty had been asked by Deputy District Attorney John Hopkins. Hope shot and killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Dora Hope July 6 at 22nd and Central avenue. The shooting threw lower Central avenue into a turmoil and tied up Avenue traffic for hours after.

PHILANDERING

A pathetic picture of sorrow and disappointment brought Hope by his assertedly philandering wife, was drawn by Defense Attorney Curtis C. Taylor. Giving himself up to police two hours after the shooting, Hope had told a drama-filled story of his broken home in confessing the killing.

During the trial which began Friday morning, Hope sat weeping at the counsel table. When the verdict was read, however, he stood up, smiling broadly and thanked the jury. At the conclusion of the trial, the jury filed by and shook hands with the slayer and his attorney.

A sentence to San Quentin of one to ten years' imprisonment was pronounced this week by Judge Fricke. With good behavior, however, Hope should gain his freedom in less than two years.

4 Try Suicide Over Week-End Here

Chided for Buying Unneeded Groceries, Man Takes Poison

A 50 year old man hovered between life and death this week after an attempt on his own life. Out of work and despondent, Roy Sanders, 1627 Paloma street became morbid when his wife, Mrs. W. Sanders, chided him last Friday afternoon for buying unneeded groceries, went into his bedroom and took 15 antiseptic tablets.

The fact that he took so many instead of half or a third the number, hospital officials opined, may save his life. The poison, intended for external treatment of a skin disease, may counteract its own effects. Hospital authorities said Sanders was resting quietly, but his condition could not be determined for 8 or 10 days.

THREE MORE

Three more would-be suicides sent ambulances careening to the rescue. Mrs. Ella Elijah, 1121 E. Washington, Apt. 1, drunk and despondent, mixed her own poison last Saturday afternoon and drank a generous portion of it.

First aid was rendered by Mrs. Joe Gazit, Apt. 3 of the same building, and Joe Clements, of 1225½ E. 23rd street. Removed to the hospital the woman, 34-years old and a relief client, may recover.

In a serious condition at the General hospital is Miss Alma Mitchell, 31, 1132 E. 47th street. Despondent over the recent death of a brother in San Diego, Miss Mitchell ate some ant paste last Sunday morning.

Police said she left a note, addressed to one Thelma Ashley, requesting that her body be sent to her mother, but no address for the parents was given or is known.

24-year old Lena Douglass, 1126 E. 42nd place, changed her mind about death after swallowing about two ounces of a poison. Calling police and the ambulance she said she wanted to live. She will recover.

Report Campaigns to 'Freeze Out' Negro Property Owners

Reported underway throughout all of the west San Gabriel Valley areas, a monster campaign to freeze out Negro property owners appears imminent in Southern California.

Cropping out as a result of Pasadena's fight for admittance of Negro citizens to the Brookside Park Plunge, the Arcadia chamber of commerce initiated a restrictive campaign and circulated petitions among Arcadia property holders begging them only to negotiate with Caucasians, according to latest reports.

MONROVIA CAMPAIGN

Chamber of Commerce officials there predict a 100 percent success for their program and it is said that already four-fifths of Arcadia property holders have signed up.

Spreading fast, the campaign has been taken up by Monrovians and it is indicated that public sentiment in that city also favors restrictive measures.

In Sierra Madra it was learned that the Arcadia boosters had appealed to the Sierra Madre chamber of commerce last week to support the campaign and sponsor petition-circulations of its own. The appeal was taken under advisement, but members were reported favorable to it.

INTEREST IN CAMPAIGN

It has been hinted that real estate dealers throughout the San Gabriel Valley district are real instigators of the anti-Negro campaign. Brokers apparently were aroused by the vigorous protests and legal action instituted by Pasadena Negroes to obtain equal privileges in the Brookside Park plunge. It was feared that similar disturbances might result throughout the Pasadena area if colored settlement was not discouraged. Protests by Monrovia Negroes against alleged discrimination at a city plunge there was pointed to as proof of increased unrest among colored property holders.

Meanwhile Pasadena's court battle remained in litigation.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651 meets every first and third Wednesdays in each month in the Grant Room at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa. Moody Staten, Commander, L. L. Vaughn, Adjutant. Office and Club Room at 5403 S. Central avenue, open all day everyday.

Everybody is talking about the show that the post is giving at the Savoy theater, 54th and Central avenue Thursday, Oct. 5. Comrades, you can't afford to miss it; something surprisingly different in the way of a benefit show, a show that will at once inspire and entertain. There will be good pictures. Comrade Gus Robinson will present the stage show. Participating will be Clarence Muse and other stars. This show is being given for the benefit of relief and Christmas Funds.

Our new Service Officer, Comrade Desoto Wyatt is already on the job making Lt. Col. Beck Post mean something to the Comrade's sick in the hospital and otherwise in need.

A special Committee met Monday night and will have an interesting report to make on the reorganization, management and operation of the Club House.

Delegates to the County Comeil don't forget Friday night.

Young GOP's to Discuss Ham and Eggs

An open forum on "Ham and Eggs" will be the feature of the next meeting of the Central avenue District Young Republicans. The discussion will be led by prominent speakers who are well informed on this subject.

All members and friends are urged to be present at this meeting 8 p. m. Fridayq, Sept. 22, at 2514 1-44 S. Central avenue Cold refreshments will be served free to all present. Carl Johnson is president.

NAACP Wins 1st Round in Beach Case

Right of Negroes to Use Beaches in New Jersey Uphold

LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Sept. 21—The right of Negro citizens to use the public beaches of this city was upheld by the State Supreme Court in a decision handed down last week, which at the same time, denied a court action brought against the city by Mrs. Allie Bullock, a taxpayer, charging that Negroes were limited to the use of only one of the city's beaches.

Judge Joseph B. Perksie, in his decision, advised Mrs. Bullock that she could bring a mandamous action against the City Clerk, and the City of Long Branch, to get the relief to which she was entitled.

Mrs. Bullock applied for a permit July 17 to use the bathing facilities and access to one of the city beaches. The city clerk refused to issue her a permit to any of the four beaches save that of No. 3, to which all colored persons had been exclusively assigned.

In an opinion handed down Sept. 11, Judge Perksie of the N. J. Supreme Court, said:

"It is clear that the agreed and determined policy or plan of regulation is based upon the admitted premise that the governing authorities did not want members of the black race to intermingle with members of the white race, while using the beach and bathing facilities of the City of Long Branch. The fact that these ordinances are illegally administered does not render them void in toto; but it is settled that the dignities, equalities and rights of citizenship cannot legally be denied to members of the Negro race."

• SIDEWALK

Continued from First Page

despatches from the Western front give much of the credit for French successes along the Siegfried line to staunch Senegalese warriors from Northern Africa.

If more proof be needed to establish the fact of French tolerance, we suggest a visit to the New York World's Fair. Of all the foreign concessions, France is the only one which features its colonial domains. Not only are the French imperial possessions represented, but they are represented with dignity and respect. There are elaborate displays of black craftsmanship, and general recognition given to the high standards of native culture.

Due to the importance and wide interest of Mr. Pickens address we deviated from our policy of the past few months in devoting this column to our experiences on the road from Los Angeles to New York and back. Next week we will continue the series with an account of our stay in the nation's capitol. Thanks to you all for your many kind remarks about these "on the road" contributions.

Despondent Man Tries Suicide

Rescued by an elevator operator in a building at 318 W. 9th street, John Watlow, 55, of 2100½ S. Central avenue, today is alive after trying Monday to leap from the 11th floor of the building.

Police who took Watlow into custody following his alleged suicide try, said the man was despondent beause of a knee injury which he feared would make him a cripple.



"My skin was dark, course, oily! Now I envied girls with lovely complexions. Finally I learned about Nadinola Bleaching Cream. I used it every night just as your directions state. Soon my skin became noticeably lighter and softer, and remember, too, until I really have today a glorious complexion that has brought me friends and popularity!"

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NADINOLA

Gereco Assembly No. 1 Completes Organization

Assembly No. 1 of the Gereco Foundation of the World completed its organization at the last meeting with a charter membership of 44. The constitution and by-laws was adopted by the group, followed by the election of officers. Harry W. Mercer, principal-elect of the Jefferson High Evening school and teacher of economics, was elected president. Other elected officers include: W. W. Hayman, governor; Harry Spurlock, viceroy; Lillian V. Johnson, secretary; and Jewell S. Oliver, treasurer. The appointive offices will be filled at the next regular meeting of the Assembly to be held Oct. 13, it was announced.

Immediate plans to supplement its membership by sponsoring a campaign were announced for Set. 22, the procedure of roganization to follow the usual YMCA campaign. It is expected that the membership will reach a total of 200 before expiration date.

PURPOSE

The Gereco Foundation, "a Benevolent, Educational, and Economic institution," founded by A. Hartley Jones of Los Angeles, offers to its members savings on purchases through the centralization of buying power, participation in a benevolent fund; and through the affiliated General Reserve Corporation, financial assistance in buying, repairing, or building homes; establishing or expanding businesses. The General Reserve Corporation, incorporated under California laws for $50,000, is owned and operated as an affiliate of the Gereco Foundation.

The Foundation reportedly has attracted the group of Shoe Cleaners and Dyers of Los Angeles who are now in the process of organizing Assembly No. 2. This group, formerly a unit of the American Federation of Labor, assertedly has chosen to reorganize as an independent unit affiliated with the Gereco Foundation because of increased benefits. Franklin Thompson is serving as organization chairman for this group assisted by James S. Lomax, Jessie Miller, Fred Boone, J. D. McGinnis and Eddie Greene.

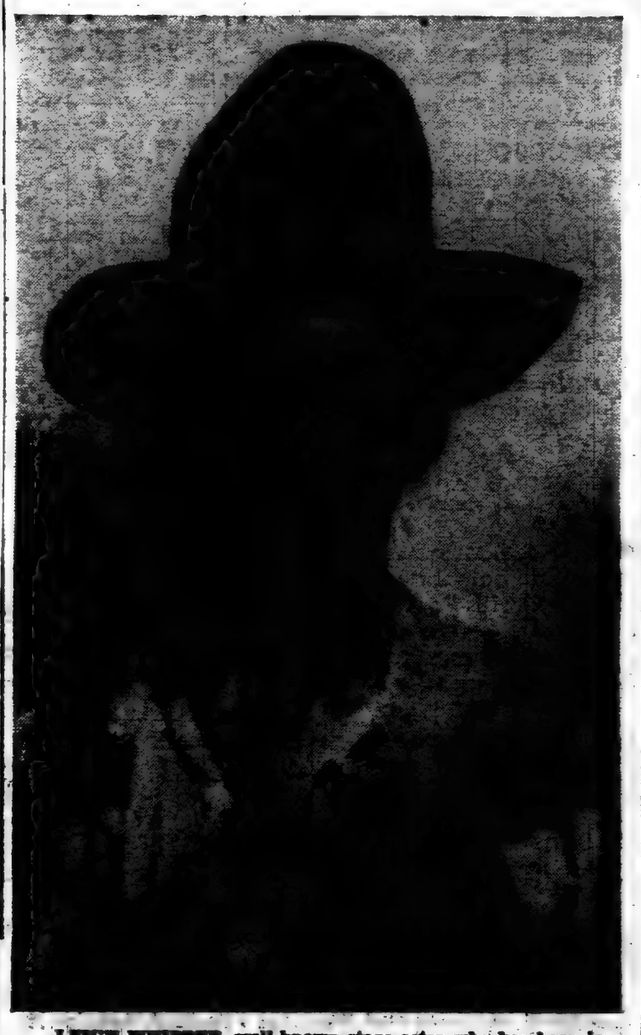
Offices of the Gereco Foundation are located in Room 201 of the Elks' Building at 4016 S. Central avenue, with A. Hartley Jones as President-General, and L. Virgil Williams, General Secretary. Recent appointments for representation of the Foundation include: J. R. Plummer of Texas as National Commissioner and Enoch A. Woods as District Commissioner for the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona.



A. HARTLEY JONES



GEORGETTE HARVEY, called "first lady" of Race actresses along the great Milky Way of New York's famed theatre street. Miss Harvey is at present preparing for a strenuous season which will find her in several Broadway presentations.



LEIGH WHIPPER, well-known stage actor who has been included in the cast of the screen version of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Whipper portrayed his screen role in the original stage production.

Area Evangelist is Speaker at City-Wide Men's Meet

Monday night in Wesley Methodist church at 8th and San Julian streets, Rev. K. W. Robinstrew, pastor, a meeting was held for men of the city with Dr. W. Scott Chinn, Area Evangelist for the New Calvary Area, under the supervision of Bishop A. P. Shaw, resident bishop of that area, as principal speaker. Dr. Chinn's subject was "Wanted: A Man," selected from Jeremiah, and stressing the importance of being able to develop leaders in home, church and nation. The speaker paid high compliments to the program of several Negro business enterprises of the city.

At the close of the address, the assembly voted to organize a city-wide Men's Bible Class to be known as the Wesleyan Interdenominational Men's Bible class, which will meet Sunday mornings for the study of the Bible, patterned after such classes over the country.

Reveal Dramatic Elements in Coming Trial

Continued from First Page

fair with the deceased woman despite the fact that she was living with her husband, Thomas Franklin.

THREE THOMASES

To add further mystery and confusion to the case, it has been pointed out that all three men involved have identical names, "Thomas." Thus, reasons Atty. Gordon, the victim's deathbed accusations might easily have been misconstrued.

Traylor is also to be tried on charges of robbery, rape and kidnapping.

Young Socialites in Civil Rights Action

Continued from First Page

a decisive interpretation of the Statute."

Williams will also file suit this week with newspaperwomen Helen F. Chappell and Almeda Davis as plaintiffs against owners of an open air, quick lunch stand at 211 W. 9th street which Monday night refused them service.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, September 21, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$2.00
6 Months	1.25
3 Months	.75
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Open Evenings

HIT...CHAT

By LOUISA J. WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May hosted a cocktail party e home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor on E. 42nd e, Saturday night before the Kappa prom. In icturesque den and at the guests were highly enter- . The party included Leola y, Laura Comfort, Helen Dale Sack, Louisa Wilson, Hill, Regueze Pierce, Bill t, Sam Beadle, Charles r, Frank Comfort, George dy, Mr. and Mrs. Overette , Mr. and Mrs. George rt and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan dy. All went on the Prom vard.

ther cocktail party was by Edgar Miller at his t street apartment. Break- o a group was served by ra Batholomew of E. 49th Guests included June Pru- Dr. Paul Banks of Cleve- Ohio, Eddivies Flennoy, ell Franklin, and Bill en, Kappa of USC.

Fannie Williams of 1749 w Hampshire invites her s to a Contract Bridge par- turday afternoon at one which is one designed to to all bridge fans. We'll king for all those who are sted in the work of the or Life and Health Assoc-

Co-ordinating Council of utdoor Life and Health As- on met at the home of Mrs. R. Williams Monday after- Presidents of the various participated in a round- discussion of plans to raise for the Tubercular Home arte.

CLEARANCE

Eastside Mothers club has resumed activities for the year after a vacation of onths. Last week at the op- meeting many construc- lans for the year were Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, nt, invites you to hear Jessie Terry at the club- 1647 E. 22nd street, next lay at 2:30 on "Slum nce."

e L. Pruitt, typing expert, to San Francisco the last ptember to compete with Pertz for the State Typ- ampionship. Winner of this will compete in the Nat- Typing championship for ping championship of the We're keeping our fingers for Eddie.

ons who attended the Nat- Baptist convention in Phil- ia, report a lovely trip, included Chicago, New and Canada. The conven- ext year will convene in gham, Ala. Among those ing from California were— I. H. Childs, Rev. and Mrs. Moss, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. s and Rev. A. J. Johnson, f Riverside; Rev. W. D. of Pasadena, Rev. Charles on of San Diego. The par- rned to the city Satur-

Evelyn Anderson of W. lace was hostess at dinner riday. Guests were Her- Lott, Louisa Wilson, s Owens, Sr., of Long After dinner the group d in an interesting and game of cards with other dropping in.

and Mrs. Arthur Robin- New York, are visiting obinson's aunt, Mrs. Hel- vis of 43rd and Hooper . Mr. Robinson was in hysical education depart- of the New York High system.

Della Williams rapped der last Saturday at the pening of the 12-33 Club home of the secretary, Clarissa Mathews. Ten were present at this first after vacation. Mem- his year include Pearl Al- Smith, Irene Freeman, olyn Gordon, Pocohontas nan, Nadine Wisener, Hil- len, Louise Kenner, Alice y, and Pearl Bratton

Georgia McCullough of th street, entertained the day Nite Bridge club. The for Fun club was enter- by Mrs. Gerald Moore of th street, with Mrs. Gon- Mott, Mrs. Tucker and Morris, all of Chicago, as Mrs. Clarabelle Parker, 30th street, "had" five of bridge last Wednesday ng Mrs. Morris and Mrs. r and Mrs. Mamie Wahl ained with luncheon in ell Friday for the two la- Mrs. Ethel Newsome of th street, tendered Mrs. les Mott of Chicago, a party last Tuesday. Ten were available for the

Ora Solomon of E. 51st president of the Unique club, entertained the club eek with a "slack" break- Breakfast was served at ith bridge following and ing. Guests included Mrs. Austin of Berkeley; Em- Saunders, Clara McMoore, Harper, Virginia Flowers, ia Mitchell, and Edna Mae n. Club members who just returned from the va- s are Mrs. Solomon, San isco; DeWitter Jollevette, l; Marie Boykins, Elsi- The prizes of the day graciously accepted by the s.

Elizabeth Hill who left ay for an extended trip ns located Thursday at st in Ferndale, given by y Outing Club. Bridge d afterwards.

Mrs. Claudia Parker entertained with a well appointed bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Susie Morris and Mrs. Ruth Tucker of Chicago .Covers were laid for 24.

Miss Joan Barker of 1635 E. 111 street surprised her mother, Mrs. Edgar Barker, on her birthday Thursday with a bridge luncheon. Twenty friends were assembled at 1 o'clock, when Mrs. Irene Bledsoe brought Mrs. Barker home supposedly to dress to attend a show. Prizes were won by Mrs. Naomi Booker, Mrs. Capitola Green and Mrs. Emma Maloney.

Mrs. Josephine Brown was in San Francisco last week, attending the Catholic Women's Conference and taking in the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig spent the week end at 'L'Allegro' their Victorville ranch home. Hunting and hiking were enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pearl and Dr. and Ms. J. T. Smith are spending their vacation in the Bay Region where they will sight see at the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes in West 36th place, returned to the City last week in a 1940 Packard, which they had gone to Detroit to purchase. They had 16 guests to dinner at their Atiwanda ranch Sunday.

CHICAGOAN HERE

Mrs. Gonzolos Motts, popular society matron of Chicago, is spending two weeks with Mrs. and Mrs. P. Smallwood of 1259 W. 36th street. Mrs. Motts and Mrs. Smallwood were roommates at Howard University. A number of social affairs are being planned for this charming visitor.

Mrs. Bernice Morrow was a charming hostess when she entertained 20 ladies Saturday in her W. 28th street home with a bridge luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Exie Boutee, Thelma Long and Mamie Waugh.

Mrs. Margaret Moore was hostess at luncheon Friday followed by bridge in honor of Mmes. Gonzolas Motts, Susie Morris, and Ruth Tucker of Chicago, Ill., and members of the Just For Fun Club. Prizes for the club were won by Mrs. Etta Green and Dr. Alice Garrott. Guest pizes went to Mmes. Edna Macbeth and Mamie King and Naomi Booker.

Miss Evelyn Braxton and her mother who have been living in Redlands while Evelyn was in college there, moved back to their home in San Pedro last week.

Miss Antheneis (Puffy) Houston returned to her home in Ocean Park Saturday after a pleasant two weeks vacation spent in Oakland.

OUTDOOR LEAGUE PLANS RALLY

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association will hold their third annual "Save A Life Rally" Oct. 3 at the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma street at the 11 o'clock services. Rev. Clayton Russell will deliver the "Save A Life" sermon.

J. H. GRAHAMS BACK IN L. A. FROM 7600-MILE TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graham of W. 31st street accompanied by their sister, Miss Pauline Slater and Mrs. Katherine Sellars, are home again after their delightful 7600 mile trek across the country which took them through the deep South and other points East.

Among the places of greatest interest visited were: Tuskegee, former home of Mrs. Sellars; Bardstown, Kentucky, native home of Mr. Graham and the seat of "My Old Kentucky Home"; Columbus, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore; New York's World Fair; Detroit, Mich.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Chicago, the former home of Mrs. Graham and Miss Slater; Love Joy, Ill.; and Wichita, Kans. where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowans, parents of Jimmie Cowans, local well known organist.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ferguson were in the Graham autocade, accompanied by Miss Sarah Mixon. Their itinerary covered the same route including such points as Jones, La., Mrs. Ferguson's birthplace; Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Ferguson's home; St. Paul, Minn.; Kansas City, Kans. and Greenfield, Miss., Miss Mixon's home.

MRS. FANNIE SPEESE RETURNS TO HOME IN BERKELEY

Mrs. Fannie D. Speese, widow of the late Rev. W. H. Speese of Berkeley, returned to her home last Monday after spending two weeks in this section, attending the AME conferences which met at Santa Barbara and Pasadena.

Mrs. Speese, a religious worker and Sunday School Superintendent, received from Bishop Noah Williams three honor certificates for services to be rendered during the coming year, in the Northern AME district of which she is an active member.

While in the city Mrs. Speese was the house guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Graham and Miss Pauline Slater.

• CLOTHING CLOSE-UPS . . .



Dark green taffeta, a color becoming to almost any complexion is used here for a dance frock. The wide skirt joins the low waisted, fitted bodice with tiny pleats . . . color contrast is provided in the rich-red roses which trim one very full sleeve, and the opposite hemline.

Good for dining and informal evenings is this black bengaline skirt of modified fullness, with a separate top of copper satin, this with a bustle. Vary the skirt by adding different dressy blouses or evening tops.

DR. ROSS, WIFE BACK FROM CONFAB

Dr. Wendell Ross and wife have returned from the National Baptist convention in Philadelphia. While in the East, they visited Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and other interesting points. Rev. Ross is pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church and will preach there Sunday. He will deliver an important message both morning and evening.

So. L. A. Couple Gives Weiner Bake

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Drake of South Los Angeles entertained at a weiner bake Saturday evening in the garden of their home, honoring Mrs. Irma Ramsey Clark of Chicago, daughter of Rev. and Mrs A. P. Ramsey of this city.

Among guests were Mmes. J. B. Frierson of Pasadena, Ida Ramsey, Viola Patterson; Reverends Lively and A. P. Ramsey and Mmes. Lively and Ramsey; Messrs. and Mmes. B. M. Settles, C. Reid, Robert Lishey and Robert, Jr., and Mr. S. Draper.

Benefit Bridge Tourney to Be Given Saturday

Misses Clotile Curry, Iva Washington and Jennie Dora Grayson are sponsoring a One O'clock Cotract Bridge Tournament next Saturday afternoon in the gardens of the Van Williams and Garner Graysons at 1749 S. New Hampshire boulevard.

Proceeds will go to the Building Fund of the Outdoor Life and Health association.

Mrs. Charles Poynter Luncheon Hostess

PASADENA, Sept. 21—Mrs. Charles Poynter of 80 Palmetto drive, was hostess last Thursday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Esther Hutcherson and Miss Johnnie Mae Winfrey, recently returned home from the North. Following luncheon, bridge was played. Guests included Mesdames H. Mitchell, J. Greene, L. Jackson, R. Poynter and P. Bias.

Myna-Belle Arnette Off for Sacramento

Miss Myna-Belle Arnette left Friday for Sacramento where she will be joined by her sister, Miss Mae Arnette, enroute from their home city in Tacoma, Washington on a Southern California visit.

The Arnette sisters, after a visit with their father, Oscar Arnette, well known chef and dietician, will visit the San Francisco Fair before entraining for Los Angeles where they live with Mrs. Bessie Lloyd-Hosmon while attending USC. Miss Myna-Belle is a soror of Delta Sigma Theta.

Louisiana Matron Guest of Honor

Mrs. Lorena Verden of Lake Charles, La., was guest of honor at a recent buffet supper given by Mrs. Laura Johnson, 913 E. 46th street, a former classmate at Southern university.

The evening was spent reminiscing and playing bridge. Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. Margaret Scott, Mrs. TeEtta Broussard, Miss Lorena Verden, in the order named. Guests were Mesdames Willa Mae Beatty, Elinor Coleman, Frances White, Lethia Fury, Lillie Reynolds, also Southern U classmates; Mesdames Kathryn Young, Hester Price, Margaret Scott; Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Broussard, Henry James and Mr. Ely Johnson.

Mrs. Elcock jr., Son and Daughter Return

Mrs. James F. Elcock, Jr., her son, James, and daughter, Iotha Johnson returned to Los Angeles last week after an extended visit in San Francisco, houseguests of Mrs. Icha V. Housen.

Matron and Daughter Back from Vacation

Mrs. Katherine Griffin Ingram, and her daughter, Geraldine, have returned home after an enjoyable vacation at Lake Elsinore.

AARON JOHNSON TO BE YMAL GUEST

Guest speaker for the Friday evening meeting of the Young Men's Advancement League will be Aaron Johnson, recently returned from Spain, where he saw the terrors of civil war. His subject will be "War-Torn Spain."

Mrs. M. L. Steward Guest of Brother

Mrs. M. L. Steward of San Antonio was the guest of her brother, George McKnight, in the home of Mrs. A. Rowland at 1430 E. 22nd street, while attending the National Baptist convention.

Mrs. Rae Balentine Honored with Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Balentine of 1305 E. 42nd street was the scene of a birthday party given by Mr. Balentine in honor if his wife's birthday last Friday evening. Over 70 guests responded. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received and the surprise was perfect.

Mrs. Norma Pope Returns to City

Mrs. Norma Pope has returned home afte ran extended vacation. Two weeks were spent in Houston, Texas at the bedside of her Salt Lake City and San Francisco father who is ill. In addition Mrs. Pope enjoyed visits in Denver,



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Dinner Party Opens Mu-So-Lit Activity

A dinner party last Thursday opened Fall and winter activity of the Mu So Lit club. Preceding the dinner party at 8 p. m., in the Dunbar Patio, Mrs. Gladys Allen and Mrs. Estelle Morrell entertained 25 guests and members with an informal reception and musical from three to six at Camille's Party Den.

The Den's already splendid appointments were further enhanced by beautiful cut flowers and ferns carrying out a color scheme of pink and green.

Out of town honor guests were Mrs. Pearl Darden of Chicago, Mrs. W. M. Rose, El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Gussie F. Joiner, formerly of Kansas City. Other guests were Mmes. E. Thomas, L. Randall, Ruby Young, C. Collins, Dorothy McDonald, Wright, B. Gilmore, Spiller, Hilda Fontanella, N. M. Humphrey, C. Dillingham; Messrs. R. C. Jackson, E. B. Kay, Arthur Walker and M. E. Payne.

PROGRAM

A group of soprano solos sung by Mrs. Gilmore, was enjoyed. Arthur Walker of the Hall Johnson singer and the late "Run, Little Children," rendered a group of songs. R. C. Jackson accompanied at the piano. The highest score of the many parlor games played was made by Mrs. M. E. Payne.

The Club colors of blue and gold were carried out in table decorations with tall gold and blue tapers furnishing the only lighting. Members wore blue and gold insignia and gardenia corsage.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Darden and Mrs. Rose. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Allen, Mrs. Ella Van Vactor, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Betty White. Hostesses and hosts were: Mmes. Gladys Allen, Estella Morrell, L. C. Hickey, Dorothy McDonald, J. M. Humphrey, E. B. Kay, R. C. Jackson, Albert Broady. Mrs. Gladys Allen, president; R. C. Jackson, sponsor, and Mrs. L. C. Mickey, retiring secretary, were presented gifts from the club by Mrs. D. McDonald for their untiring efforts. A birthday gift was received by Mrs. E. Morrell, whose anniversary came during the club's vacation.

This marks the Mu So Lit club's second year's study of music, literature and social activity.

• CLUBS

Mrs. Ida Green entertained the Lilac Girls in an informal meeting. Bridge featured the meeting with prizes going to Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, first; Mrs. Anna Washington, second; Mrs. Alice Cotton, consolation; and Mrs. Janet Nesbit, guest. Dancing followed the refreshments.

Communications concerning the club should be sent to Mrs. Velda Penders, 1197 E. 49th street.

The Club Shalimar met at the home of Winona Reed on W. 35th street. New and old business was discussed and plans made for bicycle riding on Sunday morning. The meeting was adjourned and followed by refreshments and games.

The Tuxedo Social club met at the home of Maynard Corporal Sept. 8. The next meeting will be held today with Mr. Beatty, 1213 E. 67th street. D. Asbury is president; C. Jenkins, secretary, and D. Carter is reporter.

Talisman Girls Enjoy Social Meeting

Last Sunday afternoon the Talisman Girls enjoyed a social meeting in the Swing Hi. Bridge and cocktails were the main features of the evening. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Geraldine Moore. The club advisor, Miss Essie Gipson, was present.

Fellow Workers and Business People Attention!!

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MRS. RUTH FOWLER

Mrs. Fowler and Daughter Return from Tour of East

Mrs. Perry Fowler, clerk of the Independent Church, and daughter, Ruth Ivalene, student of Jefferson High school, returned last week from an extended motor trip which took them through 16 states and Canada.

They visited Kansas City, Western university, of which Mrs. Fowler is a graduate; St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Dayton, Wilberforce university, Detroit, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., Howard university, New York City where they saw the World's Fair and attended the 13th Council of Community Churches, where Mrs. Fowler was elected national secretary of the Women's Department.

Gracious hospitality was enjoyed in each city and many old acquaintances renewed. The motor trip included Randall Young and daughter, Edna.

Frances-Duane School Facts Released

Facts on the Frances-Duane schools of secretarial training, a branch of which was recently opened at 2502 S. Central avenue, were released this week. The schools specialize in training and developing secretaries, stenographers and typists exclusively. Each course is simple and concise, especially adapted to the demands and requirements of speed in modern day business.

The entire course at Frances-Duane may be completed in four months of class study or in three months of private tutoring, the administration assures students Subject are programmed to limit classes to 16 students, assuring personal supervision in all subjects.

Civil service coaching is included for those desiring to take city, county, state and federal examinations. Persons wishing to discuss educational problems with the vocational counsellor are under no cost or obligation.

Sets "Autumn Tea"

Sigma Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will hold an "Autumn Tea" Sunday at Camille Party Den from three to six-thirty.

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SEND NO MONEY! THIS IS ABSOLUTELY FREE

The most remarkable offer ever made is extended to all readers of this paper by the house of ADOLPH of Philadelphia, Pa.

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It is quite evident that this famous concern knows how to get a new HAIR GROWTH in a most surprising short time or they could not afford to be so generous. There are no strings tied to their offer. You are not to send one penny. Just mail the coupon below and get your FREE 21 DAYS TREATMENT OF ADOLPH'S. Do this today and see how quickly your hair will be put in good growing condition.

Also, if you are troubled with gray hair and would like to see how quickly it may be restored to its natural color, check the coupon for a free sample of LUXE.

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Address _____
City and State _____

☐ Check here if you want a sample of LUXE for gray hair.

Give name of your local drug store _____



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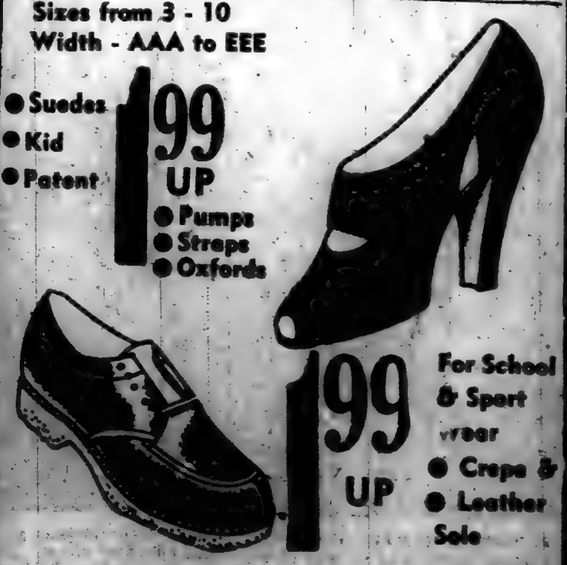
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CHATTER & SOME NEWS

By HELEN F. CHAPPELL, Society Editor

If you have been able to think your way out of this heat or philosophize yourself into comfort, it is very selfish not to pass the formula on. In the very midst of it, I must give attention to society goings-on.

May as well start with heat news: Edythe Houston cards from St. Louis that it could hardly be hotter anywhere than there although she's been informed it's hotter in Chicago . . . the news is it's even hotter here. I think the Chamber of Commerce should send out bulletins that it is unusual and the reputation of California's mild climate will in no way be jeopardized. Oh, no.

Dan Cupid doesn't mind a little thing like a thermometer acting up. It usually does when he's around anyway. Last Thursday night he smiled on the wedding of Evelyn I. James to Jesse L. Thierry in her parents' — Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Treadwell — home at 845 E. 28th St. . . . The groom's the son of Mrs. Laura Thierry . . . and a very lucky fellow. The bride a Jefferson High and L. A. C. C. grad, wore a smart street dress of blue silk crepe with blue accessories and a corsage of sweetpeas and gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Jeanette Garnershire.

The groom, attired in a brown pin-striped suit with tan, was attended by Robert Atkins . . . Lauretta Butler played the accompaniment for the duet by Helen and Nettie Mitchell who sang "I Love You Truly" just before the bride appeared. Mrs. Sarah Nicols of Pasadena, played the wedding march. A very pretty informal ceremony . . . and here's our wish for many happy years to Mr. and Mrs. Thierry.

NEWS TID-BITS:

Sonola Maxwell Reeves and Al Green became Mr. and Mrs. via Las Vegas, Nevada . . . which is the reason for the news being so late in getting around. Rumor that elusive lady who struts with her head above the clouds and feet on the ground . . . has it that the Gary Raglands (Rhetta Stone) have come to the parting of the ways . . . but I hardly believe it's true.

Jessica Ryan is vacationing at Elsinore. Los Angeles wasn't hot enough. Among new co-eds invading UCLA are Jean Gross, Helen Burkhalter and Wilma Mack, chums of high school days . . . Clara Fentress is entering LACC. Laura Slayton the extension of UCLA . . . and scores of others are rushing here and there registering. Maxine Sides and Porter Mann are off to Wilberforce. Jo Gaines should be back in town for UCLA . . . she's from Denver . . . and her brother is heading for West Virginia State.

Of course, rush affairs are in order, the Kappa dance Saturday (of which you'll hear more later) was the opener . . . Zeta Phi Beta sorors are inviting all freshman co-eds to breakfast Sunday morning, October 1, at 3582 Budlong . . . the Indian summer furnishes a motif. Freshman women who have not already been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Gertrude Smith at ADams 8731 . . . I'm asking all Greeks to please notify this column of rush affairs and we'll pass it on . . . graciously.

SATURDAY NIGHT, SUNDAY MORNING:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "Kelly" Williams entertained with cocktails Saturday evening for Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Eulah Pharr of Carmel Valley. Saturday morning, Mrs. Pharr was honoree with Mrs. John Fisher of San Francisco at breakfast hosted by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the New Negro Theatre promotion committee.

Getting to Sunday morning: The alpha and omega of all social events — the cocktail parties before and breakfasts afterwards — was the Kappa Alpha Psi black and white formal from 12:30 to 4:30 a. m. . . . Sorry that I missed it — for the first time — but all reports have it that it was a most informal formal . . . with the hosts outdoing themselves to keep it informal . . . with the bottle replacing the traditional Kappa loving cup when the fraters did their intermission number.

Grace Williams says it was the best formal the Kappas have had . . . Verna Hickman, who wore white taffeta said "Oh, yes" with all praise for the affair. J. Sengestacke of Chicago reported it to be beautiful and lovely . . . and co-worker Almena Davis was one of those who had a marvelous time.

This week we replace our usual "Bye now" with adios . . . and the sincere hope that you have enjoyed this column as much in the last two years as I've enjoyed writing it. Adios.



DR. AND MRS. H. CLAUDE HUDSON, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their embarkation on the Sea of Matrimony Sunday afternoon. Present to congratulate the charming couple were five of their six children, Gloria, Melba, Elbert, Thaddeus and Berry; along with most Los Angeles social and civic leaders.

Let the EAGLE speak also: "Congratulations, Dr. and Mrs. Hudson!"

Anniversary Celebration at Conner-Johnson is Success

Public testimonial of the esteem in which the mortuary firm of Conner-Johnson is held furnished an interesting and inspiring part of the annual observation of the firm's establishment held last Sunday afternoon.

Organizations expressing congratulations were: Interdenominational Alliance, Holiness Churches, Federated Clubs, Graduate Nurses, Golden State Mutual Ins. Co., Fraternal Lodges, Fraternal Insurances, Business Men and Women, the Press, Veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars, as well as the General Army Staff; Beauticians, Red Caps, the neighbors and citizenry.

Some of the city's leading vocalists and musicians rendered selections throughout the afternoon. Many baskets of exquisite flowers and innumerable telegrams attested the good wishes of friends.

Each person attending received a unique souvenir with the compliments of the Company.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING VISITORS FETED AT TEA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb and sister, Mrs. Willie Williams, 1221 E. 28th street, had as houseguests for the last two weeks their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, and Mrs. William Witt, all of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Complimenting their guests, tea was served to 100 guests last Thursday afternoon. Others who have entertained the visitors are: Mr. and Mrs. McCommie, 2021 W. 29th place; Major and Mrs. Dean, 2097 W. 29th street; Mrs. Annie Evans of W. 36th street; Mrs. Laura A. Johnson of E. 49th street.

Mrs. Oscar Moore hosted a fishing trip for the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Pasadena, the latter Mrs. Smith's niece, sponsored a trip to Catalina Island for their guests. Mr. Mrs. Slater of Pasadena were hosts on a sight-seeing trip. The visitors left Saturday for San Francisco and Portland.

GOLDIE SIMS, MRS. DANIEL ENTERTAIN FATHER ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Goldie Mae Sims and Mrs. Edward L. Daniel entertained at dinner at Mrs. Daniels' home Sunday afternoon honoring their father, John T. Sims on his birthday.

Guests enjoying the young ladies' hospitality were Mmes. Aida Buford, Ana Washington; Miss Sims; Mr. Clark; Messrs. and Mmes. L. Dandridge, Monday and Daniels.

Among lovely gifts received by Mr. Sims was a unique birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Buford and containing a key, two buttons and a dime. Mrs. Monday got the button, meaning she "would be an old maid;" Mrs. Washington, the key, signifying that "opened others' hearts;" Mr. Clark, a button, meaning bachelorhood; and Mr. Sims the dime, indicating wealth.

MRS. JOSEPH COOPER FETES HUSBAND ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring her husband on his birthday, Mrs. Joseph Cooper, the former Althea Pollock, entertained friends in the garden of her home, 1093½ Hickory street, last Saturday evening.

An autumnal centerpiece of various fruits, vegetables and colored gourds was on the long table where barbecued meats and other refreshments were at the guests' disposal.

Games were played and a delightful evening enjoyed by all. Assisting Mrs. Cooper were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Laremore, George Smith, Charles Owens and Messrs. G. L. and Cornelius Cooper.

Mrs. Beatrice Higbee Entertained at Dinner

Mrs. Beatrice C. Higbee entertained at dinner recently for her aunt, Mrs. Rose C. Jackson of Houston, a delegate to the National Baptist convention. Guests were Mrs. Thomasene, also of Houston; Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Toney, Sophie and Margaret Nerra; Miss E. V. and Mabel Toney, Harry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Toney.

New Orleans Matron Visits Sister Here

Mrs. Aline Gardner, prominent New Orleans matron is here visiting her sisters, Mmes. Pearl Craft and Kate Hunt of 736 E. 24th street. Mrs. Gardner attended the National Baptist Convention held here recently. She expects to be here two weeks.

Galveston Delegates to Convention Here Feted

Mrs. Coralee Glodd had at her place of employment 8:45 A. M. last Sunday, Rev. and Mme. E. N. Thompson, Mr. Love, Mmes. L. D. Gates, Zella Spencer, Ruby Windom and Zellian Hackney; all of Galveston, Texas; here for the Convention and to visit relatives. Mme. Thompson, who is a music teacher and director, played several numbers and Mrs. Ruby Windom sang two sacred songs. Miss Glodd lives at 4300 Myrtle Ave., Bixby Knolls.

Morehouse-Spelman Club Hosts Tea

Former students and graduates of Morehouse college and Spelman Seminary were greeted at an afternoon tea Sept. 9 hosted by the local Morehouse-Spelman club. Special guests were delegates to the National Baptist convention which met here. The club will meet Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the residence of Father H. R. Moore, 852 E. 25th street. Kelly Williams is president.

Mrs. Sadie Cole Returns After Stay in Elsinore

Mrs. Sadie C. Cole, accompanied by Mrs. Alice J. Neale, has returned to the city after a pleasant stay at the Cole cottage in Elsinore.

Eugene Morris is Bride of James Hardy

Miss Eugene Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Morris, became the bride of James Hardy, son of Mrs. Mattie Hardy, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Grant Chapel AME church, 108th street and Compton avenue. Rev. I. S. Wilson officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Emma Morris, sister-in-law of the bride, was charming in yellow. She served as matron of honor. Miss Eddie Kelly, maid of honor, wore a beautiful shade of green. Flower girls were: Autborene Jones, Patricia Morris; ring bearer, Wendel Hale, Jr.; bridesmaids were: Miss Lillian Duckett, Miss Laura Comfort, Miss Rosiin Vanmeter, Miss Mary E. Kelly, Miss Blanche Miller, Miss Harriett Kelly, all wearing pastel shades of blue, pink and orchid.

Mr. R. Hardy served as best man. The ushers were: Jackie Young, Isaac Woods, William Logan, Albert Flanagan and Bruce Morris.

A beautiful arch of white flowers and ferns with a background of white flowers, made a complete setting to more than 400 guests.

The bride's mother wore a gown of peach lace with accessories to match. Mrs. Mattie Hardy, the groom's mother, wore a beautiful gown of pink lace. Miss Susie McBride rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Lois Foley. A violin solo was rendered by Mr. Walter Giles.

The reception following the wedding was held at the home of the bride's mother, attended by members and friends of both families and the bridal party.

The young couple are at home in 1762 E. 114th street.

MRS. ECHO ROBINSON SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

At the invitation of Mrs. Esther T. Greenley, 16 ladies gathered at her residence, 769 E. 46th street, last Saturday evening to honor Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, well known club woman, with a surprise birthday party.

As Mrs. Robinson entered the house, decorated with soft lights and cut flowers, she was surprised to see her friends awaiting her. Present were Mesdames Marie Abernathy, Elizabeth McCain, Lullia Williams and daughter, Margaret White, Minnie Boring, Mildred Elersoh, Callie Foreman, Nola Johnson, E. W. Johnson, Adele Ashford, Willa Mae Brackins, Mary Broyles, Eleanor Hoke, Vivian Bradley, Epsie Hayman and Pearl Roberts.

Matron is Surprised on 78th Birthday

Mrs. Marie Lewis of 766 E. 41st place, was surprised on her 78th birthday Sunday with a surprise party hosted by her daughter and son, Ethel Trice and Archie Nelson. Special guests were members of the Greggs Gospel choir of Independent church. Mrs. Lewis is a native Califronian.

WOMAN, 76, DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Another victim of Los Angeles County's unprecendented heat wave was recorded this week with the death Tuesday of Mrs. Mary McGee, 76, 2102 Hooper avenue. Doctors attributed the aged woman's death to a heart attack brought on by the extreme heat, although she had been treated three months previously for sugared diabetes.

ROSS SNYDER TENNIS CLUB ROSTER NAMED FOR OCT. 15 TOURNEY

Official roster of the team which will represent Ross Snyder Tennis club in the Southern California Tennis association Inter-club competition at Griffith Park beginning Oct. 15, was announced today.

M. A. Dillon as top-ranking men's singlist, heads the team with Miss Gwendolyn Davis, No. 1 woman player. Other men players are Ellis Salisbury, Lay Simmons, Calvin Edwards, Colquit Fisher, Edgar Foley, Ed Bell, Louis Scales, Harold Hicks, M. McFarland, J. Loupe, Bush Manson, Wendell Gladden, S. Reed and William Lewis.

Women players, in addition to Miss Davis, are Miss Elyse Buie, Mrs. Gay Dillon, Miss Margaret Downey, Mrs. Leona Ward and Miss Margaret Miller.

Chicago Matron Houseguest of Henry Flynns

Mrs. Susie Flynn of Chicago was houseguest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynn of 1347 W. 35th place. Mrs. Flynn came here as a delegate to the recent National Baptist convention.

During her stay in Los Angeles, she visited Santa Barbara and other places of interest.

The Chicago matron will leave for home Monday by way of Washington and British Columbia.

Dean Pickens and Roy Wilkins Honored Guests at Popular Fete Attended By 150 Southlanders

In one of the season's most successful and spectacular affairs, Attorney and Mrs. T. L. Griffith Jr. entertained some 150 guests at their beautiful home at 5000 Wall street in honor of visiting NAACP national officers Dean Wm. Pickens and "Crisis" editor Roy Wilkins, Saturday evening.

The Griffith residence, one of the most striking owned in Southern California by Negroes, was a scene of grace and beauty as the cream of local social-civic worlds congregated there. Proof of the affair's great success was its actual length compared with the scheduled time. They commenced brightly at the early hour; ended almost as brightly at 2:45 Sunday morning.

Roy Wilkins, co-guest of honor, did not appear until very late, having become enmeshed in traffic difficulties in L. A.'s ubiquitous environs. It seems Mr. Wilkins, driving down from San Francisco with his wife and a friend, Mrs. K. Duncan, thought he had achieved Los Angeles when he ran into the city limits some thirty miles out. Disillusionment, sure and ruthless, soon followed.

DECIDED TRIUMPH

Meanwhile the Griffith's party was scoring a decided triumph. The scores of guests at one point invaded Atty. Griffith's spacious—and attractive—back lawn to pose for an alert EAGLE photographer. Bringing to bear his vast experience as a stage figure, actor-director Clarence Muse helped arrange guests for the picture in order that EAGLE readers might find artistic perfection as well as prompt news coverage in the photo.

Charming hostess was Mrs. Griffith in a white mock colonial gown with black dots hither and yon (we are masculine and cannot properly describe these sacred things of women's-world). Her hair was—er—sort of up and then down—well, it LOOKED stunning.

Mr. Pickens, whose address at the National Association meeting Sunday afternoon has been widely heralded, was accompanied by Mrs. F. Long, lyricist, and Mr. K. Pettis, well-known financier. Dean Pickens was both honored guest at the party—and the life of it.

Refreshments were served buffet style, with punch in the den. Consistent visitations upon the amassed food-stuffs were inaudible tributes to Mrs. Griffith's edibles.

MANY GUESTS

Incidentally, when sufficiently revived by punch and sandwiches, motorist Wilkins was overheard mumbling incoherently "Los Angeles City Limits—boo, hiss!" (So, it could have happened.)

Among noted guests present were William Pickens, Mrs. F. Long, K. Pettis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins, Mrs. K. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Mr. and Ms. J. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Jr. and Mrs. Eldridge Lee, Miss Alma Thomas and her mother; Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon, Byron Kenneth, Mrs. Ethyl Bell and her mother, Mrs. Lulu Asbury; Miss Naida McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore, Otis Rene, Ruby and Ronald Jefferson, Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burke, Mrs. Emily Thompson, Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Miss and Mrs. Hortense Allen, Mrs. Dunn, and her daughter, Miss Clotilde Curry, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Story, Mr. and Mrs. James Beverly, William Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright, M. H. Broyles, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Miss Hilda Johnson, Miss Miriam and Miss Ella Matthews.

Clarence Muse, Miss Helen Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, Mr. and Mrs. Harangue, Edna Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Zella Taylor, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Boring, Miss Anna Rosa Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morrow, Mrs. Gous Motts, Rev. T. L. Griffith, S. B. May, J. H. Shackleford, Miss Esther Griffith, Mrs. C. A. Bass, John Kinloch, Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Garrett, Mrs. Meredith Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumann, Rev. and Mrs. E. Lightner, Thelma Hardon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence English, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Durham, Rev. Karl Downs, Mr. James Billups, Mr. Lewis Chester, Mae and Diane Muse, Mr. Allen Woodard, Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nash, Mrs. Forney, Mrs. Funchess, Mr. and Mrs. Pett, Mr. Seaman and Mr. L. G. Robinson.

As the Griffith's party mellowed into soft farewells at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, Roy Wilkins of New York was purportedly heard to blurt, "The city limits of Los Angeles! Dang-blast 'em!" (Ouch!)

J. R. Hudsons' Reception Honors Son and Wife

An outstanding social event was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hudson Aug. 27, honoring their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. Armand Hudson. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hudson, Misses Mary Ellen Britt, Josephine Blodgett, Olga Mae Burdette and Pauline Boutte; Messrs. Lorenzo Johnson, James R. Hudson, Jr., and Henry Hawkins. More than 300 guests attended.

Assisting were Mesdames Odessa Hudson, Elnora McAllister, Natalie Pierce, Mae D. Hopson and Shirley Billups.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hudson were married Aug. 20 of this year in St. Phillips Episcopal church Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Hudson (Miss Gertrude Jones) is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Hicks, Omaha, Neb., and is a pledge of the AKA sorority. Both are talented musicians. They are at home to their many friends at 1191 E. 49th street.

Visits Friends, Relatives

Mrs. Von Hall of Hugo, Okla., was among those who came to the city with the National Baptist convention. She is here for an indefinite stay, visiting friends and relatives in Bakersfield. She was week-end guest of the Stewarts of Hooper avenue in Central Gardens.

MODERN CLASSIC LITERARY LADIES' CLUB MEETS

The Modern Classic Literary Ladies' met Sept. 5 at the home of Mrs. Susanne Hill. Miss Laura Slayton and Mrs. Marjorie Reed were the evening's guests. Bridge followed business meeting with Miss Slayton winning the guest prize; Mrs. Elizabeth Laneer and Mrs. Carrie Edwards, the club prizes.

Mrs. Laneer will be the next hostess. All correspondence should be sent to Mrs. Susanne Hill at 1186 E. Santa Barbara.

San-Mo-Ven Couple Club Has Meeting

The San-Mo-Ven Couple club met at the home of Mrs. Della Carson in a special session to complete plans for a cocktail party to be given Oct. 7.

To Visit County Fair

Mr. and Mrs. W. Matt Solomon will be among visitors at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon are newlyweds from The EAGLE office and vie for popularity with the other "shop" newly welded pair, Neile and Connie Adams. To this point, both mariners on the sea of matrimony report "fair and calm".

Girl Reserve Sec'y on Two-Week Vacation

Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve secretary, recently returned from camp is now enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Girl Reserve clubs that already have advisors will resume meetings during the month; other clubs will be reorganized when Miss Jefferson returns from her vacation Oct. 2. Miss A. K. Mosley will continue as sponsor of the Mother's Council. Any mother interested in the welfare of youth is invited to join the Council, the major objectives of which are concerned with the welfare of girls between the ages of 12 and 18.

Clubs of older girls and young women in the Twelfth St. Branch are resuming meetings during the next few weeks. Preparatory to these meetings, representatives of clubs attended the Business and Industrial Setting up conference at Griffith Park. Mrs. Isabel Clifton, National Council member, led a discussion group on club programs; Mrs. Theresa Wigley Grigsby, Miss Sylvia Gilliam, members of the Business and Professional Women's club, were represented.

B & P IN CHARGE

The Business and Professional Girls' League was in charge of the Sunday morning worship; Mrs. Joan Johnson Willis and Miss Nellie Mills, representing the club; Miss Eleanor Brooks, the Industrial club. Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller, chairman of the Business and Industrial Committee, led the discussion on "The Problems of Minority Groups in our Community—A Creative Solution." Miss Dorothy Lewis who lives in the 12th St. Branch's residence, was pianist for the conference; Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Branch Executive, led the discussion on the World Christian Youth Conference at Amsterdam.

Miss Rosie Mae Sweeney who served as one of the counsellors at the Griffith Park Camp during the past few weeks, has returned to the Branch where she will continue her classes in Recreation for children who live in the neighborhood of the YWCA.

The Industrial Club will hold the second Fall meeting today at 5:30 p. m. Plans for the Fall will be completed under the direction of the club's able president, Miss Eleanor Brooks.

Clarence Mills Killed in 2-Truck Collision

Continued from First Page

held.

BURIAL FRIDAY

Funeral services, at which local tennis enthusiasts will turn out enmasse, will be held Friday at two o'clock from Friendship Baptist church. Mills was long time president of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, having relinquished the office in Oakland early this month.

48-years old, the deceased had come to California in 1907. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie M. Mills, and a son, Clarence E., by a previous marriage.

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If your skin is troubled with dryness . . . use Black and White Cleansing Cream regularly, too. Helps make dry skin feel much softer and smoother. Black and White Cleansing Cream also comes in 25c and 10c jars. Sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

CALIFORNIA RACE RELATIONS SOCIETY SET MEET

RST ANNUAL MEET OF SOCIETY TO BE HELD AT U. S. GRANT HOTEL

San Diego Mayor, City, County Officials to Be Present; L. A. City Council Invited

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—The 15th an- banquet of the San Diego Race Relations society the first annual meeting of the California Race ons society will be held in lata Real, U. S. Grant next Thursday, at 6:30 p.

uding Mayor Percy J. ugh, practically all city ounty officials of San Di- e members of this Society vill be present. Also, all rs of the San Diego For- consular corps with their will grace the occasion. entatives of the local er of Commerce, civic aternal groups and repre- ves of the several races ttend. The musical pro- will be rendered by musi- ists of many racial groups e program will be broad- ver Station KFSD. The f broadcast has been ten- arranged for 8 p. m. and on about 45 minutes. ded by Hugh E. Macbeth, nt of the Los Angeles of the California Race ns Society, a large group gelenos will make the trip Diego for this banquet. l city and county officials Angeles have made reser- and the San Diego City has passed a resolution the Los Angeles City to be present as their

is V. Allen, president of alifornia Race Relations will occupy the chair as ster.

EGANS N TO COLLEGE

Thelma Gorham, eldest r of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. , has returned to Atlanta ity School of Social o complete her course, at clusion of which she will rded a master of social degree.

Bessie Cobb, who accom- Miss Gorham, will take terary course in connec- th her writing for which s received considerable ion.

Lorraine Van Lowe, of the Friday Evening for the past two years, e to New York where she ter Columbia university counselling and person-

AGAIN

L. Branham, pastor of Baptist church, return- rday from an extensive and Southern trip. El- T. James, supervisor of erial Valley district of rch of God in Christ, in with Mrs. James, re- o Los Angeles Saturday nducting a four day at the Church of God in Elder J. A. Jackson, pas-

Mayola Johnson Curl, musician, is home again vacation of several weeks North.

Bertha Armstrong, one famous Dorsey singers, h her young son and , has been visiting her nd aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson on Alabama ft for Riverside to visit atives before going home go.

inbow club celebrated thdays of four of its Saturday night in the dining room of the De- fe. Feted were Mmes. Anderson, Charlene , Clara Logan and Manual.

y Baptist church hosted ion honoring Rev. Bran- turned pastor.

PICNIC

proved to be a very en- social event in a perfect was the buffet-style in- nic Sunday, in the beau- ne of the Vernon Varn- 038 Commercial street. fair was originally plan- e held on the Strand, at Beach, but inclement forced a last minute in arrangements.

uests assembled in the living and dining rooms a table, well laden with turkey and other delici- es, helped themselves to enjoyable repast.

vards San Diego bridge pitting their skill representatives from eles.

present included: nd Mrs. Jack Ray, Dr. F. C. Calvert, Mrs. Hoxie, Mrs. Bell, Miss nson, and Mrs. Sadie P. ll of San Diego. The from Los Angeles in- Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bled- orney and Mrs. Marshall Jr., and daughter, Bar- wendolyn, and Mr. and B. Barker.

unshine club reports the the week at the General Mrs. Aurilla Bowman, lker, Eugene Dorset and Manning; at Vaucl ain Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. nes, Miss Marian Miller, Stesle, Bennie Luckey. rgie Bell has been dis- and is at home much im- Edward Hatcher is at ing nicely after a major . Mrs. Gwendolyn Mo- at home. Mrs. Bell Lo- been removed from Valley sanitarium to r Rest home.

Kate and Fannie Bar-

VAL VERDE PARK ATTRACTS MANY OVER WEEKEND

VAL VERDE By Clara Taylor—Many prominent people have been callers at the park the past week. Although many places in the Country report extreme heat the past few days, the weather was perfect here Sunday.

Mrs. Gandy of San Antonio, Texas, mother of Mrs. Brady Johnson, is here visiting her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Gafford had as their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Grady. They will leave Val Verde Tuesday for an indefinite stay in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodeau spent the past week at the Taylor Ranch.

Mrs. Amanda Jordan will be at the club house a few weeks with Mrs. Gafford. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Cole were Sunday guests there.

John Bean was called to Los Angeles on account of the death of his brother.

The first wedding in the Val Verde church was performed Sept. 10 when Rev. McClure united Miss Catherine Jamison and Samuel Knight. Miss Jamison's gown was of white slipper satin, princess style, a beautiful veil fell from a crown and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and bowardia. Mrs. E. Cramer was her sister's maid of honor. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamison.

The conference sent the Rev. Ford to a new church and Rev. Wiley is the newly appointed pastor in Val Verde.

SANTA MONICA CLUB HOLDS MEETING AND ELECTS OFFICERS

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore) — The Sophisticated Seven club held their regular weekly club meeting at the residence of the advisor, Mrs. Elia Taplet.

Election of officers was held with the president, Miss Rosie Mitchell, presiding. Officers are: President, Rosie Mitchell; Vice-President, Geraldine Clark; Secretary, Arlene Lyons; Assistant Secretary, Cornelia Craddock; Treasurer, Lillian Linly; Critic, Florene Liggins; member, Sarah Mitchell; Advisor, Mrs. E. Taplet; Reporter, Lillian Linly.

Miss Linly returned home recently from a four weeks vacation in Northern California, at the home of Jan and Gloria Freeman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem White of 1420 Michigan Ave., feted Dr. and Mrs. Jeltz, visiting evangelists, with a delightful dinner. Others bidden were Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Quinn, and daughters, Martina and Irene, Willie Gilmore Kennedy and daughter, Flo and Ruth Whittaker.

. . . The Gumshoers: Kondolence and Kleenex to Rosie Mitchell who was unable to attend her club's most bodacious affair of which she is president. She suffered a severe attack of appendicitis . . . The Sophisticated Seven's semi-formal was undoubtedly a success, altho the music was late . . . An orgy of fun and frolic was had by all who responded to bids . . . Erlene Celestian was very pretty in peach taffeta, with her hair in the "up-sweep" her dances went to Dewey . . . Arlene Lyons wore the most beautiful dress of the evening of pink marquisette, while that newly well dressed man Freeman Stewart was her escort . . . Hilda Clark was very chic in black and red with gardenias, squired by Bob Ware . . Opal Mae Allen came in a turquoise green creation with her new boy friend, Earl Tucker . . Clotilde Fortune the "much talked of deb wore white dotted Swiss, Opal "hard rock" Harvey was her escort . . . some one should have tipped him off not to wear sport clothes to a semi-formal . . . Florene Liggins looked very cute in white crepe with the newly acquired best dressed man, Wm. Lyons . . . . surprise to Phyllis Quinn in peach satin with Booker Allen . . . Allie Mae Rhodes the little heart throb from Venice looked very beautiful in peach chiffon escorted by Sonny "ice skates" Landrum . . . There seems to be a little feud between the boys here trying to out dress each other, well here's a limit to you cats, you must own more than one suit to be classed as a good dresser. Take it from me all best dressers will be wearing shoe strings for belts this season . . . Bob Duncan seen at the street dance with a new little cutie . . . Mel Duncan seen nite clubbing at the "Bucket of Blood" . . . Here's a hearty welcome home to the Peters Sisters. Yours Truly just gave the delectable Mattie Jane Peters a ring, she says she is this glad to be back in the States. The famous trio will go to Pomona and Fresno this week, returning Sunday.

LAS VEGAS FAMILY RETURNS FROM SALT LAKE

LAS VEGAS, By C. E. Hodge —Mrs. Ray Christensen and children, Shirley and Dennis, have returned home from Salt Lake City. Mrs. Willie A. Mincey has returned from a pleasant vacation in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chester Anderson returned to her home in Winslow, Ariz. for Labor Day.

Messrs Vance and William Moore and David Robinson motored to Winslow for Labor Day.

Misses Cecile Simpson and Ruth Jones have returned home from Los Angeles to attend school.

Mrs. A. M. Brantford and Mrs. A. McCants attended the AME conference at Santa Barbara.

Richard Courtney vacationed in Los Angeles and Riverside and returned home this week.

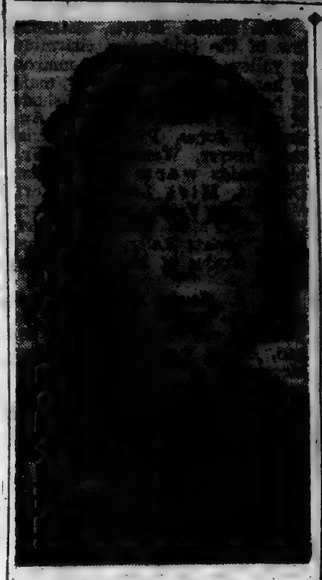
Passing thru: Dr. J. J. Kimbrough of San Diego, Jack Bell of Canada, Bishop Williams of Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hauling and daughter, Betty, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Garrett.

U. S. Woodard is on the sick list this week.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News



MARTHA STEWART

STEP FORWARD

Pasadena welcomes to its business ranks an outstanding cosmetologist of six years' experience, Martha Stewart, who takes over the Dora Dean Beauty shop. A native daughter Miss Stewart, was born in Santa Monica and came to Pasadena as a child to receive her education through junior college. Formerly employed at Gertrude's Beauty salon in Pasadena and the Elite Beauty parlor in Los Angeles, she received her diploma in beauty culture from the Henrietta school in Los Angeles.

The daughter of Thomas Stewart and grandaughter of Mrs. Martha Johnson of Clarement street, Miss Stewart is the wife of Edgar K. Billue, promising young businessman. Assisting the cosmetologist are Selma Stocks, Lillian Ford and Ruth Viser.

The shop is now open for inspection. Evening appointments should be made by phone. Martha's Beauty service, as the shop will be known, is located at 871 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. The shop is open every day.

Pasadena Church Society Presents Bulletin Board

PASADENA, Sept. 21—The Young Women's Mite Missionary society of Pasadena's First AME church presented a Rev. Kyle Bulletin Board to the church. It was unveiled by Bishop Noah Williams and Presiding Elder Frank Harris just before morning worship, Sept. 10.

Eight young women, comprising the Society, were entertained at dinner last Thursday evening by C. B. Brownlee, before the evening was over, found himself the guest of honor. It was remembered that Brownlee's birthday had just passed and friends were invited to celebrate it. A wrist watch was the gift of the Society to Brownlee.

Officers of the Society are Miss Thelma Williams, president; Miss Lottie Buchanan, vice president; Miss Florence Buchanan, secretary.

PASADENA MATRON IN BERDOO

SAN BERNARDINO, (By Sally Smith)—Mrs. Louise Freeman of Pasadena is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson and friends. Mrs. Maggie Boykin has returned from San Francisco where she saw the Fair. She was accompanied as far as 'Frisco by her son, Billy, who is entering Wilberforce.

Mrs. Ralph R. King, accompanied by her mother, left Saturday on an extended trip thru the East and Middle West. She is a delegate to the quadrennial conference in Chicago and will see the New York World"s Fair.

Anna King celebrated her 7th birthday at her parents' home. Among her guests were: Anne Denton, June Holson, Claire Mae Lang, Sylvia Ann and Shirley Jane Smith, Alfred Long and Mary Ethel King.

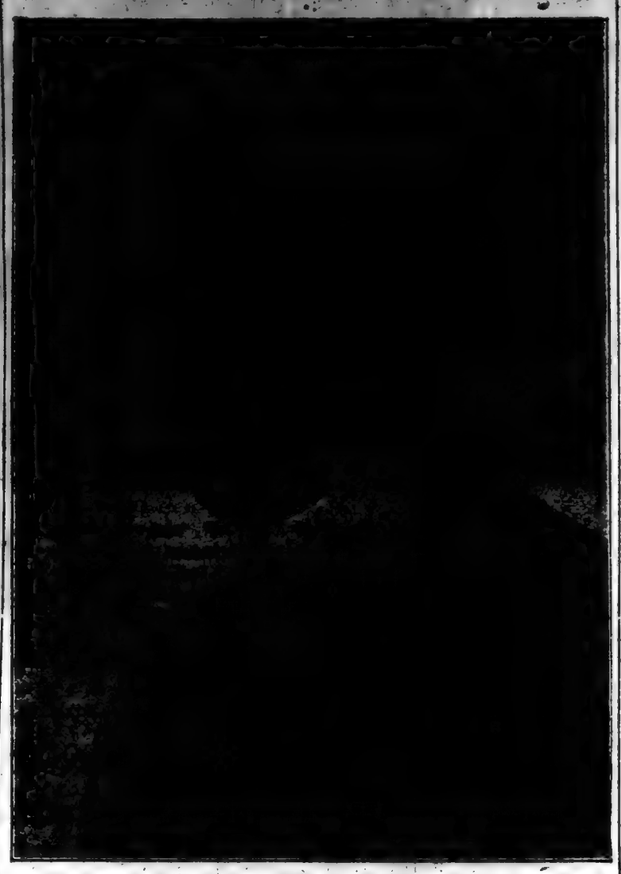
Mrs. Mary Williams entertained with a birthday dinner at Mrs. Teresa Store's home last Thursday evening in honor of Sammy Williams. Among guests were Mrs. Williams and daughters, Gloria and Christine; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moten and Mr. and Mrs. James Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dalton and family of Arizona are house-guests of Mrs. E. Long.

Mrs. L. Smith of Kansas City, Kas., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Layman entertained with a dinnerpartyatthehomeof M MM dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holson. Guests were Mrs. Mary T. Baker, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith, Mr. T. Banks and Mr. Martin.

was visiting her son and friends. Miss Rither Camp, beauty operator, left for a two week vacation last Wednesday. Miss Lucille Bagby and Ben Fleming were married last Tuesday evening, the young couple received lovely gifts and will reside in Bakersfield. Ollie Lewis was best man and Miss E. Bowels was bride's maid.

Masons and Eastern Stars Pay Tribute to Leaders at Program-Entertainment at Masonic Hall



ROSCOE W. BROYLES, Grand Master of Masons of California and jurisdiction, who was entertained last Thursday night by the lodges and temples of this city and Pasadena.

Roscoe W. Broyles, Grand Master of Masons of California and Jurisdiction, and Mrs. Ida M. Robertson, Grand Matron of the Golden State Chapter of Eastern Stars, were officially received and entertained at the Masonic Temple Thursday night by the Lodges and Chapter in Los Angeles and Pasadena. The two fraternal leaders were greeted by the largest number of Masons and Eastern Stars assembled here in many years.

The program followed Masonic ceremonial order under the master of ceremonies, Past Master Wm. C. Faulkner. The Junior Warden of Angel City Lodge, Al Sylver sang. Mrs. Alice Busby read. The County Four, under the leadership of Bob Heardon, was heard.

Success of the supper was due to John Brown, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Randolph and Martinez. The Grand Officers' table was decorated beautifully and served by Mr. Martinez. Mrs. Ethel Page, chairman of the flower committee, was responsible for the beautiful flowers around the platform and the huge basket of flowers presented to the Grand Matron by Mrs. Whitten.

Officers on the platform were Past Grand J. H. Wilson, Past Grand Master Charles Davis, Grand Treasurer J. B. Frierson, Grand Junior Warden J. C. Sims, Past Grand C. C. F. C. J. E. G. Knicholls, Grand Patron Rev. S. M. Beane, G. A. Patron, T. B. Norman, Grand Marshall Herbert Lampkins, Past Grand Patron S. P. Johnson, Past Grand Treasurer of Texas Dan Oliver, Grand Oratress Bessie Prentice and Grand Martha Ida Irvin.

The following is the committee responsible for the affair: Will Johnson, general chairman; Willie Mae Cowan, assistant general chairman, Aurena Maddox, general secretary; Elizabeth Kimbrough, treasurer; Ethel Page, chairman of flower committee; John F. Brown, chairman of refreshment committee; Mary Randolph, assistant; and Sisters Martinez, Crump, Farley, Van Meter, and Patterson; Brothers Frank G. White, B. F. Stanley, J. C. Sims, Frank Randolph, Al S. Sylver, Walter Smith, Wesley Colbert, Andrew Powell and J. H. Hightower.

In his address Grand Master Broyles pointed to the progress made by the Lodge in the past 10 years. The convention will meet in Portland in July, 1940.



REV. S. M. BEANE, popular pastor of the Hamilton M. E. church who has been very active of late in high Masonic affairs. Rev. Beane has long been an outstanding worker in the exclusive fraternal order.

SANTA ANA MATRON'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW IS VISITOR

SANTA ANA, (By Marvelle Burks)—Mrs. E. P. Holmes is being visited by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Leake of Louisville, Ky. Among social affairs given for the visitor was a breakfast last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy have returned home after motoring to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Wyatt entertained at dinner Thursday, Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burks and family were guests.

Rev. U. V. Green of Redlands has been assigned to the local Johnson's Chapel AME church.

Heart Attack, Heat Fatal to Man

The record heat claimed the life of one this week. William C. Tuggle, 53-year old WPA laborer, died Sunday evening from a heart attack, growing out of acute indigestion and attributable to the extreme heat.

Mrs. Georgia Tuggle, wife of the stricken man, said her husband complained of indigestion after having eaten heartily at 4 o'clock. At 10 o'clock, Mrs. Tuggle said he asked for a doctor, but before one could be summoned, was dead.

A heart attack caused the sudden death last week of Alonzo Harris, 1176 E. 50th street, real estate broker. Harris, police reported, was standing at a window in his home, talking to his wife when he slumped to the floor.

Mrs. Harris said she tried to lift him to a nearby couch, but was unsuccesful and went to call neighbors. By that time, however, Harris was dead.



MRS. IDA M. ROBERTSON, Grand Matron of the Golden State chapter of Eastern Star, who was the recipient of tributes here last Thursday, together with Grand Master Broyles.

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Gives Report on General Hospital



GORDON L. McDONOUGH

After completing five weeks' study of conditions and administrative procedure at the General hospital, Rex Thomson, superintendent of the County Charities, reported this week to Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, chairman of the Board of Supervisors Institutions' committee, that constructive adjustments will be made to produce a maximum of service and safety at reasonable costs.

Nursing service in a majority of instances has been raised to the degree considered adequate, the report stated. The charity superintendent pointed out, however, that in certain wards of the hospital, the nursing service will be further improved by proper re-assignment and distribution of personnel.

The report also stated that considerable attention is being given to refining present procedures to permit "the graduate nursing staff a much greater proportion of their time to their true professional responsibility—the care of the sick—by their release from apparently avoidable administrative functions now definitely detracting them."

McDonough's request that eligible patients be admitted with the minimum amount of delay is also another point which the present study covers. Speeding up admitting procedures so that those acutely ill will receive immediate attention, is assured by the plan of providing adequate medical service at outside medical relief districts for those whose ills are not of a severe or acute nature, demanding institutional care at the hospital.

Commenting on Thomson's report, Supervisor McDonough declared: "It shows that the problem of administering efficiently the hospital is being approached with every caution so that vital service to patients will not be disrupted or diminished." The cooperation of the majority of the hospital employees, which the report highly commends, assures satisfactory progress, McDonough said.

Fair Festival Contestant



Miss Evelyn Lane, practicing up for the coed beauty contest which will be but one of the scores of events in the big three day Autumn Festival on Treasure Island, September 29, 30 and 31, A.D. of the thirty-eight counties participating in the fair, the California Commission and the Exposition management are cooperating to make the Festival one of the high spots of the year. Hundreds of contestants from the agricultural districts already are enrolled in the "Rural Olympics" and other thousands are taking part in the colorful events which will pack every minute of huge days. A valuable trophy has been offered to the complete group on Treasure Island sending the most gals to the Festival.

WORLD PEACE MEETING AT INDEPENDENT TONIGHT

WORLD PEACE SPEAKERS INCLUDE REVS. RUSSELL, DOWNS, MRS. BASS

Speakers Have Just Returned From U. S. and European Tours; Musicians Present

A mass meeting for world peace will be held tonight at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

Speakers will include: Revs. Clayton D. Russell, minister, and Karl E. Downs, pastor of Scott M. E. church, Pasadena, both of whom have just returned from a European tour; Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor of the EAGLE, just home from a national tour.

Musical numbers will be rendered by: Mrs. Margaret G. Simms, contralto, Fine Arts Guild, Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. Patricia Shannon, soprano, Hollywood; N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, William Gillespie, soloist; with readings by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, nationally known musical and literary figure.

Having made a personal tour of living conditions in the Eastside community, Rev. Clayton D. Russell is making a special appeal to all persons interested in relieving these conditions to be present at one of the services at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, next Sunday morning, at 10:55 or in the evening at 6:30.

Rev. Russell will explain a plan in which every employed can participate at no additional expense, but which, he says, will offer a positive opportunity to the less fortunate.

At the evening meeting, the sermon will deal with "The Tragedy of Geneva, Switzerland." Rev. Russell attended conferences at the League of Nations Palace and the International Labor Office in Switzerland, and other international offices where he received first-hand information.

Cyrus Kellar, young religious student, will preach Sunday morning at Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church and will be assisted by the junior choir. The Sunday School will render a fine program at the evening hour under the supervision of O. W. Bilbrew and the teachers.

At the close of the conference year, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor, announced that Bishop C. H. Phillips, presiding Bishop of this diocese will preach at Phillips Temple Sunday, Oct. 8. He will leave on Oct. 10 for Berkeley, seat of the Annual Conference.

The Pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Elder P. G. Rogers, will explain the question, "Are the Nations of Europe Beginning the Battle of Armageddon?", Sunday night at the 8 p. m. services. The sermon will be illustrated with screen pictures, a feature of Elder Roger's services. Sabbath School (Saturday) at 9:25 a. m. and the Communion service follows the 11 o'clock sermon. A class of 25 is in training for the new baptism which will be announced in a few weeks.

"A cordial invitation is extended to all educators to visit the day school and academy at 1194 E. 35th street, where 150 children are trained by special teachers supported by the members of the Church. This is the only church of the Eastside conducting its own Christian day school —see it", stated Elder Rogers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

These words from Isaiah, "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these passages from John: "So Jesus came again into Cana of Galilee, . . . And there was a certain nobleman, whose son was sick at Capernaum. . . . The nobleman saith unto him, Sir, come down ere my child die. Jesus saith unto him, Go thy way; thy son liveth. And the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way. And as he was now going down, his servants met him, and told him, saying, Thy son liveth. Then enquired he of them the hour when he began to amend. And they said unto him, Yesterday at the seventh hour the fever left him. So the father knew that it was at the same hour, in the which Jesus said unto him, Thy son liveth: and himself believed, and his whole house."

Among the selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are the statements: "Mentally insist that harmony is the fact, and that sickness is a temporal dream. Realize the presence of health and the fact of harmonious being, until the body corresponds with the normal conditions of health and harmony."

At the morning worship at Wesley Methodist church, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will speak Sunday on the subject "Lucky People". The Women's Progressive club will be in charge of evening service, presenting a biblical drama "Lydia, Seller of Purple". Norton K. Dennis, newly appointed choir master and musical director, will assume his duties.

Homecoming or Rally Day will be observed at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Sunday. In the morning, the pastor, Rev. E. F. Lightner will speak on "A Successful Enterprise, It's a Secret". Special music will be heard. In the evening a musical program will be featured with Mrs. C. D. Frederick as director.

Independent Awards 3 Scholarships

Elkins, McNeal and Miss Bell to Benefit from Church Effort

Aimed at the encouragement of worthy youth, People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, announced the award of three scholarships this week.

William Elkins, honor graduate of Jefferson High school in 1938, who has completed one year at Los Angeles City College, entered UCLA on one of the scholarships.

Albert McNeal, Polytechnic High graduate, begins his second year at Westwood as a recipient of the second award. Miss Lorraine Bell was entered at Los Angeles City College on the third. Both young men will be sponsored by the church during their entire college course.

In a statement last Sunday morning, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of the church, said,

"It is my hope to see Independent place a perpetual scholarship fund of a least $1000 at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, and name worthy Negro youths to these institutions each year."



REV. J. L. CASTON, one of the city's most active prelates who this week returns his regular advertisement to the EAGLE Church Affairs thus (ahem) proving again his journalistic judgement.

WESLEY REVIVALS CLOSE TOMORROW

Revival services are attracting crowds to Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian streets. Dr. W. Scott Chinn of New Orleans is conducting the services. Rev. E.W. Rakestraw is pastor of the church. The revival will close Friday evening with a sermon by Dr. Chinn from the subject, "After the Ball".

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

Local radio listeners may hear an authorized Christian Science lecture Friday at 12:10 p. m. when Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. lectures over KFAC (1300kc), from Philharmonic Auditorium, for Ninth Church of Christ Scientist, Los Angeles.

Woman's Day at First AME Zion Sunday

'All eyes are turned upon the women, and anticipation runs high as we approach Sunday, the 24th, Annual Woman's Day and Missionary Day. Strenuous efforts are being made by the ladies with Jean Willa Holmes as program director and Mamie V. White, chairman of finance. Arrangements have been made and very unique announcments published for a very elaborate though beautifully sacred service at 11 a. m., and a most novel presentation of talent at 7:30 p. m.

"Links of Gold" is the title of the morning presentation, to which all are cordially invited, reserved seats being provided for ladies. The setting, music, speakers and all that makes for a superfine service are promised. The "Starlit Night", at 7:30 o'clock, will prove as appealing as the title itself. This restful and refreshing program will appropriately feature the end of a Perfect Day. Lovers of music and dramatic art are urged to attend. All planing to attend each service are urged to be on time and get all that has been planned for you.

Calvary Plans Homecoming

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 21—Sunday, Rev. W. P. Carter, executive secretary of the Western Baptist convention and pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will return home from an Eastern tour and the National Baptist convention, held in Philadelphia.

Officers and members have planned an all-day program of welcome. Speaking, singing by both choirs and basket lunches will be outstanding features of this glorious homecoming welcome.

All members and friends are urged to join in this celebration at Calvary, 20th street, just north of Pico blvd., in Santa Monica.

Young Women of Hamilton Will Present Artist

In keeping with its tradition of presenting the best in artistic and cultural programs to the community, the Young Women's club of Hamilton Methodist church, East 18th and Naomi avenue, is looking forward to the presentation of Zelma Watson Duke, in a program of song by Negro composers.

Many people do not know about some of the fine things done by Negroes and think their work has been confined entirely to the arrangement of spirituals. To those who have had this idea, a special invitation is extended to be present the evening of October 23 and share in the treat which is in store for all who will attend.

MISSIONARY UNION TO MEET SUNDAY

The Interdenominational Missionary union will meet Sunday afternoon from three to five p. m. at First AME Zion chuch, Pico and Paloma streets. Rev. Pearl Woods will be guest speaker and the public is invited.

An Open Letter

Dear Editor:

Am a steady listener of your radio broadcast, also read the paper which I enjoy very much.

You might have thought of this before, but chances are that you haven't. Since all races are segregated except the whites, why not get a representative or leader of each and cooperate in the nomination and election of another Negro official. No telling, you may have no limit.

JOHN.



BISHOP NOAH D. WILLIAMS, ecclesiastical big-wig of the AME's recently in the city to preside at a sectional Conference in Pasadena and generally review the local religious situation—which, we understand, is well in hand.

Joseph Crawford Presents Choral Group Friday Eve

Joseph Crawford of Hall Johnson choir presents his choral group of Nash Studio, augmented by members of First AME Young People's choir in Recital Friday evening, Sept. 22nd, 8:15 p. m. at First AME church, 8th and Towne.

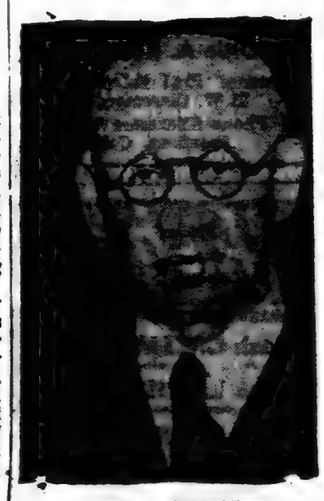
Mr. Crawford, a graduate of Curtiss School of Music and assistant director of Hall Johnson, has worked very hard to give music lovers a real treat.

Mr. Crawford has served this community for the past two years and has sung in various churches in the city.

Many churches have called on him to sing his arrangement of "Amen". This is Mr. Crawford's first appeal to the public for their support.

Othr outstanding numbers will be solos, dramatic reading and piano pupils of Luvenia Harper Dones. All choral numbers will be arrangements of Mr. Crawford and Hall Johnson.

Remember the date Friday evening, September 22, Place 1st AME church, 8th and Towne, Time 8:15 p. m.



REV. T. L. GRIFFITH, pastor of 2nd Baptist church, recently returned from a sojourn in the East just in time to host the highly successful Baptist convention held in Los Angeles recently.

"HOBBY SHOW"

Sponsored by National Educational Department of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, I. B. P. O. E. W., Sunday, Oct. 1, 1939.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Listen to JOHN KINLOCH, New Commentator, of California Eagle, Negro newspaper of the Air, 3:15 P. M. over KGFJ, 1200 Kilocycles, top of your Dial. Register your Hobbies with "WHATS YOUR HOBBY LADY" at California Eagle office. The individual having the most interesting Hobby will be interviewed by Mr. Kinloch over KGFJ.

Baptist Official to Preach in Berkeley

Rev. W. M. Bennett of Chicago, ranking official in the National Baptist convention, was a recent visitor in Los Angeles. Rev. Bennett is pastor of International Baptist church of Chicago and former president of the Illinois Baptist State convention. He is now superintendent of missions of the Baptist Missionary and Educational convention of Illinois.

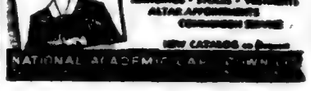
Well known here, Rev. Bennett was lavishly entertained. Among those feting him were: Mr. and Mrs. Small, 9500 Pace avenue; Mrs. Etta Quinton, E. 41st street; Henry Young, E. 32th street; Mr. and Mrs. McKay, E. 20th street; Mrs. Rebecca Messet, E. 48th street; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Adams, Bandera street. Enroute to Chicago, Rev. Bennett is scheduled to preach in Berkeley.



WILLIAM PICKENS, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People executive, who set L. A. on its collective ear Sunday with his sensational address on the foreign situation at the 2nd Baptist church Sunday. List o' Pickens' sentiments run parallel with those of another gentleman well known to us all, Mr. Neville Chamberlain—to quote: "We must stop Hitler!"



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Monthly Musical at Avalon Sunday

Regular monthly musical of Avalon Christian church, will be held Sunday evening, Sept. 24, 8 p. m. Guest artist will be Miss Ethel Dean, contralto, soloist at Allensbee. Miss Dean is an outstanding soloist and is leader of Christian church choir of Allensbee. She will present the life of Christ, in song and moving picture. Rev. Baxter Duke, pastor; Melba Hannah at the piano. Time, 8 p. m., silver offering.

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8:30 P. M.

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Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

Friday 8:00 P. M.—Closing Service of An Old Fashioned Revival: Great Preaching! Gospel Singing!

Dr. Chinn the Evangelist conducting the meetings will speak from the subject: "AFTER THE BALL"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1939

9:30 A. M.....Church School 6:30 P. M.....Epworth League

11:00 A. M....Morning Worship 7:30 P. M....Evening Worship

Minister's Morning subject:— "LUCKY PEOPLE"

At the Evening Worship the Women's Progressive Club will present a sacred drama entitled: "Lydia A Seller Of Purple"

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET

Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

Announcing Services for Sunday September 24

Welcome to Visitors and Friends in General

11:00 A. M.—Are We Sent on Are We Just Running?

7:45 P. M.—Chalmers Gaither preaches

Come to our Sunday School at 9:30 in the Morning and to Our B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 P. M. in the Evening

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"

Clayton D. Russell, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1939

AN INVITATION! A CHALLENGE!!! A QUESTION???

Rev. Russell especially invites you to attend services at this church Sunday, September 24, at 10:45 a. m. or 6:30 p. m., if you are interested in the inauguration of a movement to help the unemployed men and women of all races in our community.

"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?" Certainly you should be his helper. There is something that every employed Christian can do through the church. Rev. Russell has made a personal tour of the living conditions of many in this community who need your help—not charity, but an opportunity that you can give. WILL YOU HELP?

10:15 to 10:45 a. m., The VISITOR, KFOX

10:55 a. m., Sermon,

"Second-Hand Religion"

6:30 p. m.,

"THE TRAGEDY OF GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, THE INTERNATIONAL CITY"

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1939

9:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE

9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES

Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast

CORA ROSS, Reporter

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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE

S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1939

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—SERMON.....Pastor

Subj.: "Youth and the Family"

6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE

Topic: "Can We Live Without Lying"

Led by Mrs. Annie Walker

7:30 P. M.—RALLY DAY PROGRAM

Panel Discussion, Winning Orations at Camp McArthur of Harold Carter and Albert Jones

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RENT: Mod. 4 rm. flat un- $25.00. Phone RO-2482. r|7|ind.

RENT: Uufurn., $25.00; rear m. house; no relief clients; s only; 1627 Paloma Ave. r|17|ind

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RENT—Room in private nily for young woman emd in service who wishes nice when off. Reas. rent. AD-- r-21-2

RENT—Large, sunny, nicely room; adj. bath; congenial undings. 933 E. 25th Street. 364. r-21-?

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RENT—Large room in quiet me with twin beds; two ing men share; also garage. ot call if not working. CE- r-18-1

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RENT—Neatly fur. room.; gle. 848 E. Adams. r-21-in

RENT—Furn. apt., 2 rms. kitchenette, $20.00 per mo. dults with reference. 1627 ma St.

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TLANTA, Sept. 21—The n of two women last Saturnight swelled Atlanta's Nehomicide toll to 64 since ary 1, authorities stated to- One of the women was ed, the other shot; both by rated lovers.

E WITHOUT FOOD
ven and one-half months ice- ed, Nome, Alaska is without Two steamers and other ers anchored 110 miles are blocked by huge ice The natives are existing g on meat and seal liver.

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BARGAINS

FOR SALE
Lot S. W. Cor. 118th & Slater Ave.: $295.00, $25.00 down, $7.50 per month. Also lot 9626 So. Central, $495.00, $50.00 down, $10.00 per month.
Phone WEbster 9330

FOR SALE—5 rm. bung. near Olympic and Harvard, stucco; 3 bedrooms; double garage. $2500; $500 down; bal. $25.00 per month. MR. BEST. PA-0679. r-21-ind

FOR SALE—59 acres; 2 miles off Redlands; $750.00 cash. FRANK HUTCHINSON, 775 Perris St., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE — Income property; 6 rm. front house, 3 rm. rear house; all improvements, 4165 Dorsey St., Rt. 1; Box '61; Perris, Calif. Mrs. Lula B. Hill; or KI-8378.

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4	Combinations	2	Shirts, men's
6	Corset covers	5	Undershirts
4	Dresses, child's	5	Underdrawers
2	Dresses, house	3	Unionsuits
2	Dresses, night	1	Pants
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies	1	Bath mats
1	Skirt	3	Slips
13	Stockings, silk	25	Wash rags
3	Underdrawers, ladies'	10	Napkins
5	Undervests, ladies'	¾	Sheets
3	Blouses, boys'	1	Tablecloth
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	2	Bath towels
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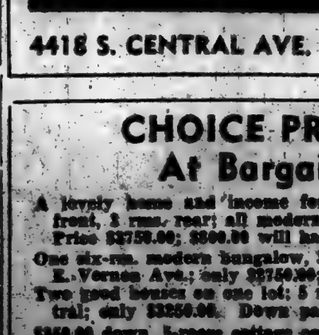
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We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board. Members as follows:
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Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
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6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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5 R. H. 1562 E. 23rd St. $3250 Dn. $350. Bargain all clear.
7 R. H. 1470 E. 21st St. $2650. Dn. $300. Bargain all clear.
5 R. H. West of Avalon on 35 St. Price $2100. Small down.
5 R. H. West of Central. $2250 Dn. $250. Bargain.
7 R. H. West of Central. Cor. $2750. Dn. $500. All Clear.
7 R. H. E. Central $3000. Dn. $500. This is a bargain.
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4 Flat stucco. 4 R. E. modern. Price $9000. Dn. $1000.
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I am your property manager and your collector. Rentals, Loans and Sales listings wanted. The man who does. SETH B. RAY.

South of 42nd on Avalon 4 Apt. 2 stores, modern as a kid glove. 1 Apt. has 6 R. other 3 has 5 R. $21,000.

If you want to buy lots in beautiful Val Verde, call me and I will meet you there, and give you the details in full. Lots ranging from $250 to $350, up to $450. You may have a nice complete home for $1250 FHA 4%.

5 R. H. ¾ Acre, plenty fruit trees, grapes, chicken houses for 1500 chickens. Price $3000. Watts Dn. $350.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board.

Associates Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1423; Kenneth E. Wallace, AD. 7604. Seth E. Ray, PR. 5861, Res. AD. 1-2760, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

THE MAN WHO DOES

FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $50 or more per month. Clear.

Near 105th & Gorman Sts. a fine ½ acre with lovely six (6) room house, with chicken houses to accomodate 1500 chickens. Brooders, pens, water troughs, heaters; etc. All for $3500 with $350 down. Bal. $30.00 month. Int. 6%. Plenty of Fruit trees and flowers; grapes. (See this).

Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suitt (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,500. Terms.

A four flat building. 4 rooms each, furnished, near Maple & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down. Bal. 50 mo.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

L. A. Van Truck Storage Co.
MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING & SHIPPING
814 Linden St. VA-0335. Los Angeles, Calif.

"PURE BLOOD INSURES GOOD HEALTH"
BRUCE'S B. S. TONIC
Removes Pimples and Boils and Clears The Skin
BRUCE'S DRUG STORE
4400 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE.
PHONE CEntury 29956

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

ARE YOU MISUNDERSTOOD?

What ever field of endeavor you may be in, there are always trivial incidents which arise and cause misunderstandings. Great care must be exercised by the man or woman who must tackle these obstacles. Certainly a hot temper won't clear up the situation. No, I'm afraid only a clear, steady, sincere approach to the problem will get you the desired results.

The trouble with most individuals is that they fail to avoid misunderstandings. They are blinded in contempt and conceit and fail to let the virtues of love, affection and understanding enter into their lives.

Prof. Herman, who has made an extensive study of Human Nature, offers a splendid opportunity for you to cultivate that which is lacking in your life, in order for you to be understood. Why not write him today?

P. W. S. Dear Prof: Your letter was received and I am pleased with the results. I have sold my property and have received word from the Estate. I am telling my friends about you and hope you will hear from them soon. I will remember you always.

H. P. Due to the limited amount of space in the column, I am unable to give you an adequate answer to your questions. If you will write in for a private reply I will give you the full particulars in regard to this matter.

E. R. D. Will my mother care for my baby?

Ans. In bringing you the true facts I find that your baby is to be born the latter part of this month. Your mother will be very fond of the child, but it will take a large part of her time to care for it, while you are working. It would be wise to place it in a home until you are in a position to remain with it, unless your mother changes her plans.

M. S. S. Why can't I get my rest?

Ans. It would be wise to follow the counsel of your physician in regards to the condition you are now in. Worry often results in a serious condition of the nerves, for this reason the matter should be taken care of promptly.

O. B. S. Will I meet the one who will make me happy?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that you will have a romantic meeting with someone whom you will love soon.

J. M. J. Will we be successful?

Ans. I vision your husband succeeding in St. Louis if he is prepared for something other than his farming. Work is hard to find everywhere so you must have an adequate income to last until work is found. You will succeed.

I. G. Dear Prof. I received the Charm Bag, and was glad to get it. Oh! I can't tell you how I appreciate your work for it is turning out just fine, and just as you said it would. I am telling my friends and shall continue to do so.

S. V. G., What is wrong with my mother?

Ans. It appears that your mother has been ill for sometime and you have been worrying quite a bit about it. I would advise you to consult a specialist in regard to her condition and follow his advice.

R. M. Where is F. M.?

Ans. It comes to me that your son F. M. left home nineteen years ago and has not been seen since. If you will get in touch with the bureau of Missing Persons you will be aided in your search, as I vision him being near your home.

C. A. T. Will I be successful?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that you are planning to go on a new job soon and you are wondering if you would meet the requirements. You will be successful if you make the most of your briilliant abilities with which you are endowed.

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

List Services for Week at People's Funeral Home

TAYLOR

Having succumbed at the General hospital September 11, funeral services for Frank P. Taylor, 1375 East Washington blvd., were held in Memorial Chapel of the People's Funeral Home last Saturday afternoon. Rev. S. M. Beane officiated and burial was in Rosedale cemetery.

Mr. Taylor was born in Austin, Texas, and had lived in Los Angeles for 38 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Hattie Mae Hubbard.

HARRIS

The funeral of Alonzo J. Harris, 1176 East 50th street, who died at home September 13, was held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home last Saturday morning. Rev. S. M. Crouch conducted the service and interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

The deceased was engaged in the real estate business; was a native of Alabama nd hd lived in California 30 years. His widow, Mrs. Rebecca Harris, survives.

PHILLIPS

Mrs. Luch Phillips passed away in San Bernardino last Sunday night. Funeral arrangements are in charge of People's Funerl Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. Reuben Massey of Rivera, Calif. wish to take this mean of expressing their sincere appreciation for cards, and words of sympathy offered by friends during their recent bereavement.

Signed:
Mrs. Millie Massey and family

Funeral Services at Angelus Listed

FOOTE

Funeral services for Herman W. H. Foote, 1525 E. 41st place, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Thursday. Rev. Clayton D. Russell presided with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Foote dropped dead on W. Seventh street, Sept. 11. He was born in Vicksburg, Miss., and had made his home in Los Angeles for 15 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Willie Foote, and other relatives.

HALL

Final services for Mrs. Viola Hall, 1443 E. 43rd place, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday with Rev. C. T. James officiating and burial in Paradise Memorial Park.

The deceased succumbed at Rancho Los Amigos Sept. 15. She was a native of Ohio, and had lived in California 15 years.

THOMAS

Mrs. Sophia Thomas died at her home, 1720 E. 52nd street Monday. She was born in Thompson, Georgia and had lived here 16 years. Funeral services will be held at Shiloh Baptist church this afternoon(Thursday), with Rev. R. M. Marshall conducting the rites and the Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Mary E. Ellis, 9411 Baird avenue, who died Sept. 11 at the General hospital, wishes to convey its appreciation for expressions of sympathy, kindness and cooperation extended during the trying time.

To South Los Angeles Mortuary and the pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Watts, particularly, is appreciation extended.

Signed:
Wade Ellis, husband
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckner, daughter and son-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roach, father and mother
Mrs. Monroe Venter
Mrs. Joel Henry, sisters

SUBSCRIBE NOW— TO THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE FOR THE LATEST AND BEST NEWS COVERAGE

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

MOORE—boy, Sept. 14 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, 4019 Hooper Ave.

ORANGE—Diane, Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Orange, 641 E. 43rd place.

TEMPLE—Rose, Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, 988 E. 21st street.

ANDERSON—Barbara Jean, Sept. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 830½ E. 37th street.

BUCHANAN—boy, Sept. 11 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buchanan, 2251 W. 29th street.

GOUDEAU—Phillip, Sept. 8 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goudeau, 336 N. Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

GRAYSON—boy, Sept. 10 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grayson, 4110 Zamora.

BAKER—Robert, Sept. 3 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, 1813 E. 104th street.

GARNETT—Charles, Sept. 8 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garnett, 4117½ Hooper avenue.

LINLY—Dyrdette Dyanne, Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Linly, 558 San Juan street, Venice.

CUMMINGS—boy, Sept. 16 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings, 818 E. 16th street.

MARVRAY—Alfred Joseph, Sept. 15 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marvray, 1650 E. 37th street.

McFARLAND—James Ross, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald McFarland, 1430½ E. 43rd place.

BUTLER—girl, Sept. 13 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, 3040 La Franco.

FULLER—girl, Sept. 8 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thelsey Fuller, 1602 Naomi.

LEE—girl, Sept. 13 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, 519 Maple avenue, Monrovia.

BROWN—Justine, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, 644 E. Santa Barbara avenue.

CARRINGTON—Albert Vertrand, Sept. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Carrington, 1268 E. 47th place.

JACKSON—Muriel Sandra, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, 1145 E. 24th street.

BRANCH—Janet Elaine, Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Lee Branch 2729½ Glassell street.

WILLIAMS—Sears, Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Williams, 1193½ E. 42nd street.

DEATHS

LAMASTERS—Eliza, 75, Sept. 17 at late residence, 452 E. 40th place. Burial Sept. 19 at Evergreen cemetery with Conner-Johnson in charge.

WRIGHT—Clyde, 50, 1507 E. 25th street, Sept. 7 at General hospital. Burial Sept. 11 Rosedale Cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

TAYLOR—Frank B., 59, 1375 E. Washington, Sept. 11 at General hospital. Burial Sept. 16 at Rosedale, Peoples in charge.

BAKER—Robert, 1832 E. 104th street, Sept. 3 at General. Cremated.

GARNETT—Charles, 4117½ Hooper avenue, Sept. 8 at General hospital. Cremated.

WHITCHER—George, 65, Sept. 2 at 423 Ramirez. Burial Sept. 15 at National Cemetery.

YOUNG—Fred, 59, 1117 E. 29th street, Sept. 14 at General hospital.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our many, many friends for the kindness shown during the illness and passing of our dearly beloved Elbe W. Sheffield.

The expressions of sympathy and floral offerings which were numerous spoke volumes of your esteem toward our loved one. We are grateful to Rev. S. M. Beane and others who served on the program, the E. J. Robers and Sons Morticians and also those who in any way helped to lighten the load so heavy upon our hearts.

Mrs. Marie Sheffield
and the entire family

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. 126-321.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LADY LELA MORTON also known as LADY NANCE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of LELAH M. TUBBS for the Probate of Will of Lady Lela Morton, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on September 25, 1939, at the Court Room of Department 28 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

L. E. LAMPTON County Clerk.
L. L. SMITH, Deputy.
Dated August 30, 1939.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Petitioner, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 31, 1939.

SUMMONS No. D183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 157 689

Estate of SAMUEL L. SMITH, also known as Samuel Lee Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel L. Smith, also known as Samuel Lee Smith, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of her attorney, David W. Williams, 2510 S. Central avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated August 24, 1939.
LILA A. SMITH, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st publ., Aug. 31, 1939

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Funeral Escort business at 139 W. 57th street, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Central Escort Service, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and p' ces of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Charles Wm. Turner, 139 W 57th St., Los Angeles.
Willie Floyd Miller, 1566 E. 23rd St., Los Angeles.
Leslie Cadillac Meeks, 1730½ E. 53rd St., Los Angeles.

WITNESS our hands this 24th day of August, 1939.
CHARLES WM. TURNER
WILLIE FLOYD MILLER

LESLIE CADILLAC MEEKS
FILED: August 24, 1939
L. E. LAMPTON,
Count Clerk.
By E. C. OLSTON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 24 day of August, A. D. 1939, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared:

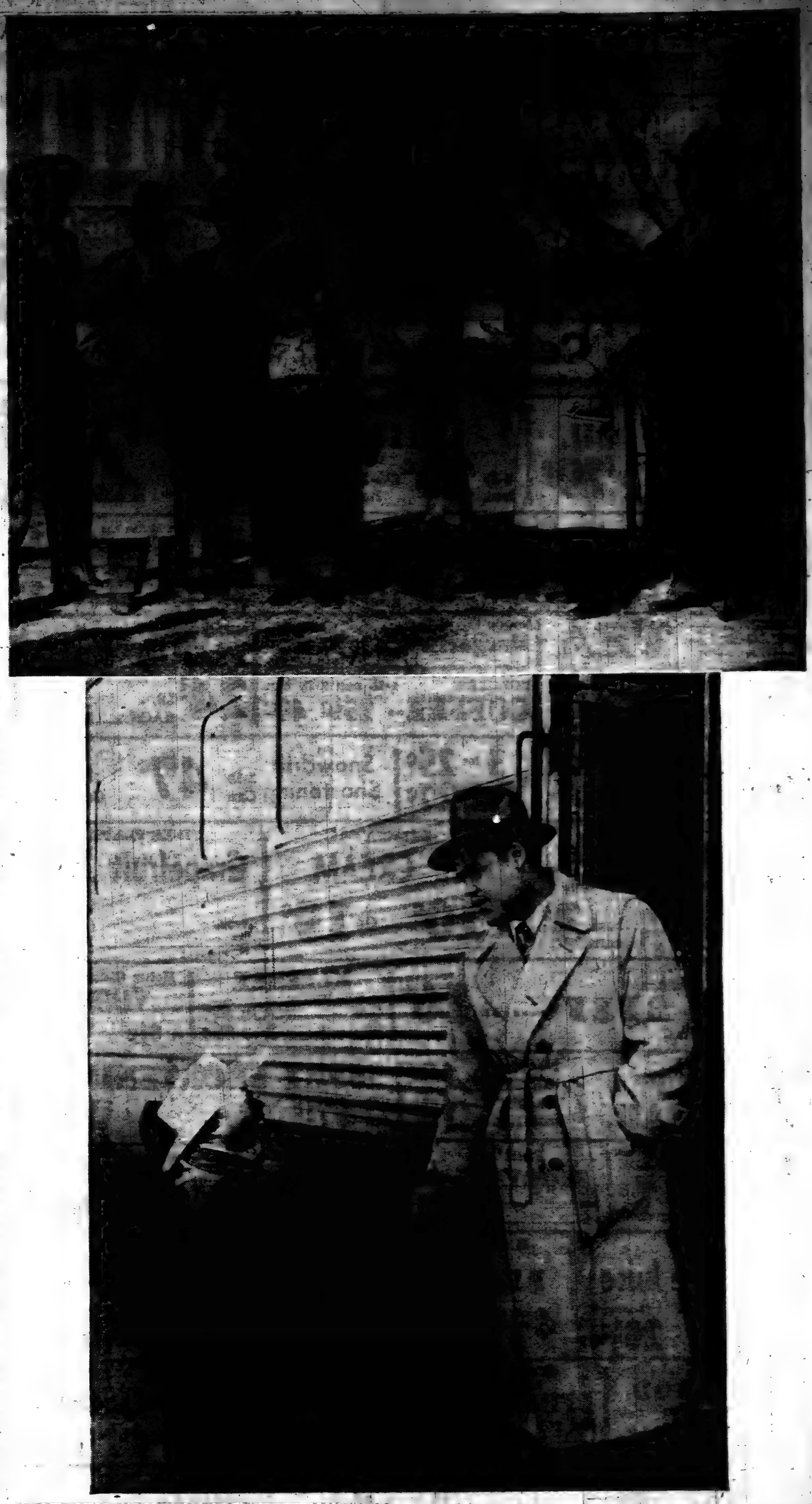
Charles Wm. Turner,
Willie Floyd Miller, and
Leslie Cadillac Meeks

known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk,
By E. C. OLSTON, Deputy,
SEAL.
Date 1st publ., August 31, 1939

FOR BEST RESULTS— ADVERTISE IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE CLASSIFIED SECTION



STILL CHAMPEEN JOE LOUIE!—On the scene of his last visitation to California when he trained at Murray's Dude Ranch in Victorville. Top photo shows the champ, Mrs. Murray, Jack Blackburn and assorted stooges. Lower picture reveals the dynamic Victorville-ite welcoming Josephus as he alighted from the Santa Fe's "Chief", which made its lone historic hesitation at Victorville to deposit the champ. Recently there have been dark, mysterious hints from the East that scenes similar to these are in the offing for California very soon. This time, a wag has suggested, the Hermit of Hollywood may challenge our Brown Bomber. At any rate, even the rumor has spread great joy and anticipation in the hearts of Southland sports fans, west coast championship aspirants and the Victorville Chamber of Commerce.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK IN PASADENA

Dr. W. Scott Chinn, recent evangelist to Wesley Methodist church will preach Sunday morning at Scott Methodist church in Pasadena, where he has been invited by the pastor, Rev. Karl Downs.

DELIVERY at cut-rate prices FREE

DRUGS and LIQUORS, Taylow's, 42nd & Central. Tel. CE. 29464; if busy AD. 2217. Open 'til 2 A. M. Also Apex Cut-rate at 55th & Central. Tel. CE. 26385.

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles And How To Overcome Them

Know What To Do

Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium

He Can Help You



If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is not on a certain soul in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith, this spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives money and luck, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read 1 Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays
SPIRITUAL OCCULT TRUTH CENTER
4521 S. Avalon, 1 block of V[illegible] car[illegible]



NATION'S UNDERTAKERS HOLD FIVE-DAY SESSION IN 'CHI'

The Progressive National Funeral Directors Association, Inc., comprising the more important undertakers throughout the country, ended its five day convention in Chicago Thursday after a most enthusiastic and successful meeting. The following officers were elected:

Wm. J. Mentell, Chicago, president; W. E. Shortridge, Birmingham, 1st vice president; Mrs. W. E. McGavock, Nashville, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Francis A. Keith, McKeesport, Pa., 3rd vice president; Fred Anderson, Detroit, 4th vice president; Wm. E. Officer, St. Louis, general secretary; E. Jamerson, Cincinnati, asst secretary; Mrs. G. J. Tate, Knoxville, Tenn., recording secretary and James E. Irvin, Philadelphia, treasurer.

The association plans a mid-winter convention meeting in February at New Orleans prior to the Mardi Gras.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., September 21-22-23-24 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

H. S. L. MOTOR OIL 2 gal can ..... **79¢**

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 5-lb box **26¢** 2½-lb box **13¢**

Vitamin "B" EGGS In Cartons DOZEN ... **29¢**

GEMNUT **Margarine** **12¢** lb

LOOSE EXTRA **EGGS** .. doz. **28¢**

D.M. Early Garden **PEAS** ... No. 2 cans **11¢**

Vermont Maid 12oz.bot **SYRUP** ... **15¢**

Del Monte 14-oz.bot. **CATSUP** . **12¢**

Cavalcade Xel. Free **Peaches** No. 2½ cans **10¢**

El Molino Lge 9-oz.bot **Ripe Olives** **11¢**

Del Monte **Tom. Sauce** 3 for **11¢**

LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL **TEA** 1-lb pkg. **75¢** ½-lb pkg. **38¢** ¼-lb pkg. **20¢**

TEXICO **Margarine** 1 lb. pkg. **19c** 2 lb. pkg. **26¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE .. 1-lb can **25½c** 2-lb can **49c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **24½** LB. SACK ____ **93¢**

No. 10 sack ____ **43c**

No. 5 sack ____ **23c**

LIBBY'S **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2½ cans ____ **15c** 46-oz. cans **15c**

3 for **25c** No. 10 cans **27c**

Snowdrift Shortening 3-lb Can **47c** 1-lb Can **17c**

Canned Milk *Carnation, Borden's, Libby's* Tall cans **6¢** Small cans **3¢**

DELICIA **ICE CREAM** Pt. **10c** Qt. **19c**

FINER FLAVER **Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. can ____ **14c**

LIBBY'S — 12-oz. can **CORN BEEF** **16c**

KLEENEX 200 Count ____ 2 for **25¢** 500 Count ____ 2 for **55c**

Heinz Cider of White **VINEGAR** Pt. **8½c** Qt. **15c**

DAINTY MIX **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 can ____ **10¢** No. 2½ can ____ **18¢**

SPRY SHORTENING 1-lb can **17½c** 3-lb can **48c**

BANNER MILK Tall Cans **2** for **11c**

FORMAY **SHORTENING** 3-lb can ____ **43c**

WHITE KING PRODUCTS

White King Granulated Soap large pkg. **25½c**

BAR SOAP WHITE KING **3** giant bars **10¢** **5** reg. bars **15c**

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP **3** bars **13c**

SCOTCH Granulated **23c**

KENNEL KING DOG FOOD. **3** for **17c**

LIBBY'S **Pineapple Juice** No.2 can **9c** No.2½ can **13c** 46-oz.can **20½c**

MARIN **PEAS** **4** large cans **25c**

PARD **DOG FOOD** No. 1 Tall Cans **3** for **25¢**

GOOD TASTE Broken Sliced **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ can ____ **13½c**

COMFORT **TISSUE** **4** rolls **16c**

ZEE **TISSUE** **4** rolls **15c**

HOLLY **SAL SODA** **5¢** ea

STIENIE ICE COLD **BEER** **6** for **25c**

KERN PENN **MOTOR OIL** 2 gallon can ____ **$1.12**

PREMO BRAND *Tendered, Shankless* **Smoked Picnic HAMS** **19½¢** lb

OUTSTANDING VALUES ON FANCY BEEF . . . . .

STEAKS

RIB OR SIRLOIN ..... **18¢** lb

ROUND OR SWISS ..... **23¢** lb

T-BONE OR CLUB ..... **27¢** lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** ... **12¢** lb

ROASTS

CHUCK POT ROAST ..... **12¢** lb

BRISKET BOILING MEAT.. **10¢** lb

LEAN MEATY **SHORT RIBS** .... **12¢** lb

BONELESS **STEWING BEEF** . **17¢** lb

Premo Smoked Meats

SLICED **Bacon** **21½¢** lb

Bacon By the Piece .. **19½¢** lb

SALT Jowels **11c** lb.

BONELESS **COTTAGE Hams** **28½¢** lb

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

TENDERIZED **HAM SLICES** **2** for **19¢**

PURE PORK **PORK Sausage** **17½¢** lb

PURE **PORK LINK Sausage** **23c** lb.

Eastern Grain Fed PORK **Chops** OR LOIN **Roast** **19½¢** lb

Premo Brand TENDERED **HAMS** SHANK END **19½¢** lb

FRESH PORK **Spare RIBS** **16c** lb.

FRESH HOG **HEADS** **3¢** lb

SLICED PORK **LIVER** **12½¢** lb

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** **18c** lb.

FRESH **PIGS FEET** 4 for **5¢**

FRESH PORK LEAF LARD or BACK FAT **8¢** lb

YEARLING LAMB

WHOLE **SHOULDERS** .. **10¢** lb

LEGS ..... **16¢** lb

LARGE LOIN **CHOPS** ..... **15¢** lb

LARGE RIB **CHOPS** ..... **13½¢** lb

FISH AND POULTRY

FRESH **KING FISH, MACKEREL** ... **7½¢** lb

Fresh Fillet **SEA BASS** ..... **17½¢** lb

Fresh Sliced **BUTTER FISH** ..... **17c** lb.

Fresh Dressed **STEWING HENS** .... **19½¢** lb

Fresh Colored **FRYING CHICKENS** . **26c** lb.

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

LIMBURGER HOFCO Wisconsin ... **25¢** lb

Sharp Cheese Wisconsin 1937 Stock ... **37¢** lb

Whole Milk Cheese .. **19¢** lb

MAYONNAISE ..... **15¢** pt.

Baked Pork & Beans .**10¢** lb

POTATO SALAD .... **15¢** lb

MACARONI SALAD .**10¢** lb

Spiced Lunch Meats. **27¢** lb

OLIVES **15¢** pt. | DILL PICKLES **5** for **10c**

CHOW MEIN NOODLES FREE ..... **15¢** pkg.

PRESERVES Pure Raspberry or Blackberry. **15¢** lb

POTATO CHIPS ..... **25¢** lb

SPICED ANCHOVIES ... **25¢** lb | IMPORTED MACKERAL ... **15¢**

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Fancy No. 1 **LIMA BEANS** **3** lbs. **10c**

Large Fancy Bellefleur **APPLES** **7** lbs. **10c**

Large Fancy Solid Head **Cauliflower** **5¢** ea

BURBANK **Potatoes** **10** lbs. **10¢**

DELICIOUS **APPLES** Large Fancy **5** lbs. **10c**

RUSSET **Potatoes** **10** lbs. **10¢**

NO. 1 **RUSSET POTATOES** **15** lb. mesh bag **18¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

New Low Price Frankfort's 90 Proof **PAUL JONES** Blended Whiskey, Full Pint ____ **$1.25**

Silver Ripple 90-Proof Dist. **DRY GIN** .. pts. **49¢**

American 90-Proof Distilled **DRY GIN** ½ pts. **28¢**

8 Year Old **CLUNYS** SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 4-5ths PINT ____ **98¢**



Brown-Forman's 90 Proof **1870 KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT ____ **$1.05** A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

4 Years Old, Brown-Forman's **Early Times KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** FULL PINT ____ **$1.38** A Truly Fine Ky. Bourbon Whiskey



Four Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 86-PROOF 15 Months Old FULL QUART ____ **97¢**

Royal Crest SLOE **GIN** ..... ¾ pts. **35¢**

ALL FLAVORS SWEET **WINES** ..... **25¢**

11 Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 1-Yr.-Old 90 Proof Dist. by H. Walker FULL PINT ____ **63¢**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

LEADERS' WAR OPINION

With the European war and the local heat vying with each other for front page prominence, we are granting the European war the edge, telling of a poll of Negro leaders conducted recently by the Associated Negro Press which offers some food for thought, in our opinion, with reference to the present conflict across the seas.

It is the opinion of these leaders that if the war continues in Europe for any appreciable length of time, the United States will be drawn into it.

These leaders are only divided on the advisability of separate Negro divisions and the benefits that would come to the race as a result of such a conflict if the U. S. was drawn therein. These leaders stood side by side in stating that any attempts to segregate the Negro into labor battalions should be fought.

While on the subject of the European war, a perusal of eastern newspapers reveals pictures and stories of the part France's colonials are playing in hostilities to date. These black colonials go to make France's army what it is considered to be — "the greatest fighting force in Europe.

IT HAPPENED

The thing that a committee of citizens has been working on all summer, the curbing of asserted acts of rowdyism and vandalism in connection with local high school activities, cropped up on opening day at an Eastside high school.

Acts of rowdyism were reported by Board of Education officials and the school principal. And as was called to the attention of the civic-minded citizens during the summer, the majority of these acts of rowdyism, et al, were engineered by youths other than those attending the high school in question.

The school authorities are aware of the problem and all of its aspects, especially that of creating an unjustified black mark against the school.

BEAUTY LEAGUE HAS NEW PREXY

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 21—Mrs. Cordelia Green of Jersey City, N. J., was elected president of the National Beauty Culturists' League, Inc. to, succeed Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner of Chicago, president for two years. The 1940 convention will be held in Atlantic City.



$24,717.87 a day

THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY pays nearly $25,000.00 every day for *purchases in Los Angeles, paid for in Los Angeles.*

This means that Los Angeles Railway pays over *Nine Million* dollars a year for Los Angeles purchases.

This amount does *not include* taxes, interest on funded debt, payments on new cars and coaches or employees' insurance.

It is money that is paid for printing, tires, gasoline, wages, repair parts, etc., and *this* money that stays *in Los Angeles*, circulates in Los Angeles and goes far toward assisting in the general welfare of the community, as well as to furnish the best possible transportation at the lowest possible cost to its thousands of daily riders.

Quite an asset to any city.

All of us in Los Angeles would go a long way to get another business, that would spend over nine million a year locally, to locate here.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

DARK LAUGHTER . . . . By O. L. Harrington



I been goin' wid Mr. Stewmeat for fifteen years an' I think it's 'bout time he did the right thing by me.

9 Mobbists Plead Guilty in New Jersey Attack Case

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) Sept. 21—Nine members of the mob of whites who brutally attacked 7 Negro potato pickers, including a woman, Aug. 11, on the farm of Raymond Dey, white landowner near Cranbury, N. J., pleaded guilty this morning in Middlesex County Courthouse to charges of assault and battery.

The mobbists, all of whom were men, will be sentenced here by the Court Friday. A tenth member of the mob, a white boy, is scheduled to appear before the Juvenile Court here sometime next week. The NAACP learned that police are seeking two unidentified members of the mob who have escaped capture to date.

Pleading guilty and throwing themselves on the mercy of the Court, members of the mob forestalled possible indictments by the Middlesex grand jury and a trial.

List Civil Service Exams

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the League, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room No. 301.

United States Department

Junior Domestic Attendant, (Seamstress), $1320 a year. Age: 18 to 35 years. Closing date: Oct. 12.

Senior Stenographer, $1620 a year; Junior Stenographer, $1440 a year; Senior Typist, $1440 a year; Junior Typist, $1260 a year: Closing Date: Oct. 5.

Junior Addressograph Operator, $1440 a year. Age 18 to 53 years; Student Aid, $1440 a year. Age: Not over 30 years. Closing date: Sept. 28.

City Department

Junior Accountant, $150 a month. Age: Minimum, 20 years; Senior Accountant, $195 a month. Age: Minimum, 20 years. Closing date: Oct. 7.

L. A. City School District

Teacher of Printing Press Work, salary $2.42 per hour. Minimum age: 24 years. Closing date: Sept. 28.

Teacher of Fire Laws, salary $2.42 per hour. Closing date: Sept. 26.

Teacher of Applied Electricity, salary $2.42 per hour. Minimum age: 24 years. Closing date: Sept. 21.

Suspicious-Looking Suitcase Jails Man

ATLANTA, Sept. 21—Because two police officers didn't like the looks of a suitcase in the possession of one Robert E. Lee Bass of Marianna, Fla., Bass is in jail, charged with murder, awaiting extradition to Florida.

In the suspicious-looking suitcase officers found an unmailed letter, allegedly written by Bass and explaining that he was leaving Marianna because of the death of one Judge Hayes, result of a blow to the head, inflicted two years ago by Bass.

● LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

BY MIRIAM MATTHEWS

The following brief notes include a number of fiction titles by well-known authors which have been received at the library recently.

Louis Golding, author of "Magnolia Street" has just written "Mr. Emmanuel," the magnificent story of a kind old Magnolia Street Jew who ventured boldly into Germany to search for a little refugee boy's mother. When his mail was returned, "Address unknown," his friends in England notified the British Foreign Office in Berlin and the "Emmanuel Affair" became headline news in two countries. This is an unusually exciting story which will be eagerly sought by those who read "The Mortal Storm," by Bottome and "Address Unknown," by Taylor.

"The Web and the Rock" is a posthumous volume by Thomas Wolfe, author of "Look Homeward Angel" and "Of Time and the River" who died about 10 months ago at the age of 38. In his last book, Thomas Wolfe has again told his own story—that of a boy eager for a full understanding of life who goes from his small-town home to college, then to Europe and on to a sad, turbulent love affair. One critic writes: "Thomas Wolfe is an author every American must read. His abounding energy and enthusiasm for life are communicated to his readers and his writing is some of the finest that has been produced in our country."

ON AFRICA

Stuart Cloete, author of "The Turning Wheels" has just published another exciting novel on Africa called "Watch for the Dawn." It is centered around a young Boer, Kaspar van der Berg who was accidentally involved in the unsuccessful rebellion of the northern Boers against England in 1816. This book describes him as a fugitive from justice, seeking refuge with outlaws, fighting with Bushmen, living with the Zulus where he accepts the love of the King's concubine, and going on an exciting elephant hunt. Scores of splendid characters, both black and white, are created against this colorful background, and each one stands out as an individual. A book which will not soon be forgotten.

"Anne Minton's Life" is the new novel by Byron Brinig, author of "The Sisters." Undoubtedly based on a true life story which recently appeared in the newspapers, Mr. Brinig describes Anne Minton while she stood on the window ledge of a Los Angeles hotel deciding whether to jump or go on living. The lives of many people who were watching her also approached and passed a crisis. The story is cleverly told and the suspense held to the very last.

With "Shanghai '37" Vicki Baum has achieved another "Grand Hotel." The scene this time in Shanghai in 1937 when the Japanese bombs falling on a hotel brought death and disaster to nine people whose lives had been inextricably tangled.

"A Book of Miracles," Ben Hecht's latest fiction contribution consists of a group of allegorical stories, each one dealing with a miracle. They are subtle, penetrating and very cynical. Not recommended for the very religious.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central avenue and the Hel[illegible]on Library, 2230 Naomi avenue.

DIVINE CONFAB HAS JITTERBUG MUSIC

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21—Official music of Father Divine's convention extraordinary, which met at the same time the Baptist convention was in session here, was to the tune of jitterbug classics like "Flat-Foot Floogie," "It Ain't What You Do," and "Casey Jones." The Divinites fitted their own words to the music.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 24 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

LARY Expenditures Would Support 7,518 Families

Local expenditures of the Los Angeles Railway total more than 9 million dollars each year, statistics indicated in a report release by the company this week.

"We have purposely refrained from including any figures except those representing sums actually spent here," the report stated. "The total expenditures of the Los Angeles Railway are, of course, much larger. These figures do not include any monies expended for taxes, interest on funded debt, payments on new cars or coaches or employee insurance."

Nine million dollars per year, company officials pointed out, is approximately $25,000.00 per day and is a sum sufficient to take care of 7,518 families or a total of about 30,000 persons. In terms of cities the amount expended by the Los Angeles Railway would support all of the inhabitants of Bakersfield or Santa Barbara. (1930 census)

Of the thousands of dollars spent here by the company daily, research indicates that more than 90 per cent of the entire amount remains in Los Angeles where it increases purchasing power in and around the city.

SRA's "Self-Help' Plan to Be Discussed

Lieut.-Governor and R. Flambert Principal Speakers

Lieutenant Governor Ellis Patterson and Richard Flambert, director of the SRA's new "self help" plan, will be the principal speakers at a meeting Saturday night at Phillips Temple C. M. E. church, 43rd and Wadsworth avenue, to acquaint the community with details of the plan.

The meeting, at 8 p. m., open to the public, is being sponsored by a recently organized Citizens Committee, which according to its own statement, is "anxious to aid local persons take full advantage of the new SRA plan designed to permit citizens to help themselves instead of becoming dole recipients."

Included among Committee Members sponsoring the Saturday meeting are Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Commodore Wynn, Mrs. Fay Allen, member of the school board; Mrs. Jessie Terry of the city housing authority.

Pilot Training Interests West Virginia Youth

INSTITUTE, W. Va., Sept. 21,—Young men throughout West Virginia and many other states are manifesting great interest in securing applications for the civilian pilot training program recently approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for West Virginia State College. Director J. C. Evans of the Trade and Technical Division of the college is serving as the laison officer to coordinate the relations between the college, the flight operator and the C. A. A. Applications are being forwarded to young men between the ages of 18 and 25 as rapidly as requested.

All students interested in this program will receive in the classroom workshop 72 hours of "ground" instruction and 35 to 50 hours of flying instruction at Wertz field which adjoins the college grounds. The C. A. A. will pay the college $20.0 0a student for ground school instruction and the operator of the flying school from $270 to $290 for each student receiving flying training. The college will charge each student a laboratory fee of $40.00

Preference is being given to young men who have to their credit at least one year of college work.

FDR Asked to Remove Army, Navy Jim Crow

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—President Roosevelt, in his capacity as commander in chief of the United States army and navy, has been asked to appoint a mixed commission "to make a a thorough investigation of the nature and extent of racial discrimination now existing in the armed forces" of the country.

The request, which came from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was contained in a letter sent to the nation's Chief Executive, Sept. 15. The letter states unequivocally that, despite the fact that this country faces the possibility of being drawn into a second world war, the barbarism of which already appalls the world, "democracy is still denied to Negro Americans in the armed forces of the United States." The letter, which is signed by Walter White, executive secretary of the association, calls upon President Roosevelt to use his powers to remove these racial barriers before this country is drawn into war.



INVENTS OIL FIELD DETECTOR

O. S. STRICKLAND, Secretary-General Manager of the Universal Oil, Gas & Mining Company, Inc., a Negro Oil Company of Shreveport, Louisiana, shown above with his invention, the Electronometer, which reportedly has proven to be 97 per cent accurate in locating and defining metes and bounds of oil and gas fields.

Strickland's invention is the result of nearly four years of careful and technical study of electrical currents being generated and produced in various oil and gas fields in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Illinois, Kansas and Southern California.

The accuracy of his invention has been determined by staking, in the past two years, 16 locations for the drilling of wells which resulted in 13 of the 16 locations producing oil, and predicting 107 wells being drilled by other concerns to be producers and of the 107 predicted 101 were producers.

Wiley Freshmen Represent Widely Separated Sections

MARSHALL (Tex.) Sept. 21—It has been nearly 10 years, according to the Wiley College News Bureau since the Freshman class represented so widely distributed a territory as the present class: New York, California, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri are a few of the states included. Thirty Texas cities are represented and among out of state cities represented in the Freshmen enrollment are: Chicago and East St. Louis, Ill.; East Chicago and Gary, Ind.; Oklahoma City, Idabel, Ardmore, Lehigh, Tulsa, Boley, Okmulgee, Eufaula, Oklahoma; Shreveport and New Iberia, La.; Los Angeles and Modesto, Calif.

President Dogan in the course of his orientation address to the Freshmen on Wednesday, said: the large number of second generation students in the current Freshman class is significant of the growing confidence in, loyalty to, and appreciation of the school's ideals, policies and objectives. He referred to the excellent record made in the placement tests by this year's freshmen.

For general alertness, the Dallas, Houston groups and students from such cities as New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis, and Denver showed an edge over the rest. Oklahoma students exhibit special artistic bent.

EVANTI STRANDED IN WEST INDIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Lillian Evanti, internationally known singer, popular in the previous decade, is having difficulty getting back to America from Trinidad, West Indies, caused by the European war, reports to her home here stated.



Tune In

"THE VISITOR"

KFOX

Sunday Mornings 10:15—10:45

● HERE IS A MODERN, SPACIOUS FUNERAL HOME ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR ITS PURPOSE. IT IS EQUIPPED WITH EVERY FACILITY AVAILABLE TO THE MORTUARY PROFESSION, AND EVERY MEMBER OF ITS STAFF IS HIGHLY TRAINED AND THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. ANGELUS BELIEVES THAT ONLY THE FINEST FACILITIES AND THE HIGHEST SKILL ARE WORTHY OF THE IMPORTANT SERVICE THEY PERFORM—YET SERVICES HERE, DESPITE THEIR MANY REFINEMENTS, ACTUALLY COST NO MORE THAN SERVICES ELSEWHERE.

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME



pia hollywoodia

nce f. lamar

t waves: Yup, m' lads 'n' lasses, we have at this time, a bit o' unusual weatha. This stead of dull grey skies or muddy, sloppy have an energy-sap- supply of heat; And, sellin' ye, it's hot! of half-naked people, anty as to appear ri- rs scurrying in all nveyances to already d beaches seeking a h air and an escape upper scales of the . So, so fer the heat Chocalateers, dancers, y thrown in their hon- er Sundeve. But there ne of them present to felicitations. Esvan re visiting his home- the honoree. So, along rs yers trooly, hiked Mosby residence, 5424 ue, scene of the fes- ted by George Mos- r of the honoree, and tered into the spirit g. Swung mightily on jugs and then pro- devour huge barbecue pared by chef Wolfe, relish and abandon one of the fang teeth new plate. Wasn't I when I sobered up the noon . . . Among ttending the Mosby ere: Mrs. Eunice Mos- r of the boys; Mrs. Mosby, wife of the onor; Lawrence Crin- H. Washington, Jr., Markham, Bob Clark , Mr. Mouze of St. , the 3 Rockets, John ndy Jackson and Baby rts, Dr. and Mrs. Cliff r. Nathaniel Fearonce, ins and party, Atty. Taylor and party, Mr. Jack Jackson, Mr. and olf Solomon, Mr. and Braxton . . . Continue Mr. and Mrs. Rueben rence Brooks, Pearl arley Whitty, Johnnie aylor, Leon Gibson, rayson, Mr. and Mrs. pper, Sue Harbin, Mag- athaway, Bill Long and sisters, Gertrude and

e down dance sponsor- Sundayawning by the Frat, was supposed to he Fall season and au- eather. Oh yas? Then this stuff about ol' Sol out heat that ain't been nd these parts in yars . . Lawd, bring on the . Early 'teen year-old who take advantage etwix class jaunts at schools to snitch quick rags off ciggies and y cracks in the direc- cy garbed male grown- district . . . Charley hexed by the heat e early days of the to the seashore with ipage needed to splash ves in order to keep he life o' me, I couldn't e how he managed to hen flanked by that red hot mamas. eeve 'em a play, folks. port that all sepia cast ent at the downtown heatre. There's plenty ming of that place that salaries that go direct- the support of com- usinesses, churches, surance and other ne- t must be remembered ulk of the money earn- pent in the district, is thout, and is only spent sticky days makes for mong those of the hair de. . . Myrtle Ateman, aitress, went a stream- o' heah early Friday oard a S. P. limited ack to Oakland, San Berkeley and other n points. Come again, B. B. . . . Wunner why endy Sydonia Paul rite me as to how he along, or whereabouts? city setup for the Al- everage Control Act fere in the future li- f grog points, to the barring most of the for on sale permits Avenoo. Mebbe, they any of these saloons . . . likado—In Swing," the cast show that played apitan theatre recently , is definitely slated to the same spot Sunday, umor hazzit, that there some minor changes the main cast . . . The noms, working out of on Division vice detail, a stopper in the mid- asis operated by Austin out on the East 54th and. So! . . . "Fall In," le to a one-act play be- ed by Gus Robinson for John Beck Post, VFW, ts its lone showing the Oct. 8 at the Savoy the- play will be put on as the Veterans of Foreign nd raising program, to their general relief recommend the pub- ort. Clarence Muse will the splendid prologue, actors as Napoleon Dion Muse and others in the cast, also direct- r. Robinson . . . Mary , the cute and fly K-H didn't believe it was n to cook an egg on the . And, so she borrowed from the restaurant, out onto Central ave- in full view of motor- estrians tried out of ort of fireless cooker. a short time the hen as thoroughly cooked! rter Mann, Jr., was off ther classes at Wilber-

'hot chocolates' new burbank fare

Through the blistering heat of the week, the only hot spot about the Burbank theatre has been its torrid stage sensation, "Ecstatic Ebony in Swing," which today and tomorrow gives you two more chances. Starting Saturday, September 23 with the first curtain at 1:00 p. m., Ralph Cooper, famous movie and screen star the producer, will present a brand new beautifully costumed, swing crammed edition, with a lot of new faces, entitled "Hot Chocolates."

The cast of principals has been reinforced by a number of new vaudeville stars among them. "Little Bit" Brown, sensational interpretative dancer, induced by Cooper to break off a year engagement at the Onyx Club in Hollywood.

carver on radio program today

Dr. George Washington Carver, famous scientist who, as a child in slavery, was traded for a racehorse, will appear on "Strange As It Seems," tonight at 8:30 p. m., EDST, and 8:30, PST. Dr. Carver is recognized as one of America's foremost agricultural scientists and is director of the Department of Agricultural Research, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

After hearing a dramatized version of his being traded for a racehorse, an event which changed his early life, Dr. Carver will be interviewed by Alois Havrilla, master of ceremonies.

aubrey blair accepts new labor post

BY LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

To the sepia actor in Hollywood, the sudden resignation of Aubrey Blair as assistant executive secretary of the Screen Actors Guild, was a distinct loss. Blair was part of the organizing force which brought the Screen Actors Guild into being. He had charge of organizing the difficult-to-handle Junior Guild, to which the bulk of the sepia screen players belong.

For years Blair has been one of the most consistent fighters for the rights brought sepia film extras steadily forward to gradual recognition as a definite part of the vast film industry.

Preceding the establishment of the Screen Actors Guild as a bargaining authority for actors in the film industry, all extras, especially those of the sepia group, were often badly handled by casting directors. Since then, adjustments and other beneficial gains have come their way. Blair's efforts are generally known and accepted as being the best for all concerned.

The resignation of Blair as assistant executive secretary of the Screen Actors Guild, followed his acceptance of an A. F. of L. post as organizer in the field of legitimate and vaudeville stage. This post was created by the A. A. A. A., parent body of all actors' groups, following the truce with the I. A. T. S. E. after the jurisdictional controversy recently settled in New York.

Bob Elsworth, one of the chief adjusters for the Screen Actors Guild, now handling the independent studios, will incorporate most of the outside work formerly handled by Blair. The old post handled by Blair is being left vacant. Jesse Graves, sepia member of the Council of the Screen Actors Guild, said the new post accepted by Blair was a promotion for the veteran film labor man, and stated sepia actors may expect the same conscientious cooperation from Bob Ellsworth in his added capacity.

force university . . .

There is need, strong need for efficient Negro servants. But, where are you going to get 'em. The Negro has long been kidded out of working towards attaining any efficiency as a servant by certain misguided educators in our group, until now it is almost impossible to find any in a field in which he was once preeminent . . . Hollyday (Cookie) Thompson, currently enjoying a vacation . . . on Mrs. Daisy Spaulding's vacant "Ramona," gave this column some idea of the requirements of a first class servant seeking employment among America's first class families. All of which seems to make for a better class citizen once this efficiency is attained . . . A smile I'll never forget: It belongs to Georgia "Pat" Patton, of the Rose Marie beauty salon in the 4000 block along the Avenida Central. Besides, she bragged to me about my column . . . Harry Levette, you can't down that fellow's enthusiasm. T'other daytime I observed him with petite Muriel Robinson in tow, harrying that damsel over to Jefferson Hi, where she was to enroll as an aviation student. Thataboy, Harry, help the young folks up. Teach 'em to fly. Well, s'long, folks, see you all later.

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?
M. WILLIAMS, DEPT.
JOURNAL SQUARE STA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Stage-Screen-Radio



Down at "Swanee River"—George Reed, Andrea Leeds, and Don Ameche as they appear in the 20th Century-Fox production "Swanee River." The film, now in production, is scheduled for early release, and features "Stymie" Beard, former Our Gang comedy star. Ameche and Miss Leeds have starring roles in the new production.

joan crawford's 'bubble bath' highlights 'the women' film

A bathtub which is said to out-DeMille anything ever placed before the cameras by that expert on exotic tubs, offers one of the colorful highlights in the intimate feminine scenes of "The Women", filmization of Clara Boothe's Broadway stage success, now being held over for a third week at the United Artists theatre, 933 S. Broadway, with Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell starred in a cast comprising no less than 135 women.

The tub, in which Miss Crawford plays a scene while in the process of taking a bubble bath, is a 1939 deluxe model constructed entirely of glass 8 inches thick. Slightly frosted it carries an undersea design etched on its surface. Epitomizing the height of luxury, the tub is fitted with such accessories as a make-up tray resting on braces and provided with a mirror, soap, powder, sponge trays, cigarette holder and even a telephone which Miss Crawford uses in the scene.

The bathtub sequence was responsible for the creation of another unusual Hollywood job, that of "bath bubbler". It was the duty of this technician to keep the foam high in the glass tub. Hollywood's first "bath bubbler" is Herb Hatfield, Jr. In detail his job consisted of dunking a long aluminum tube into the bath water, turning on a stream of compressed air and thus causing a foam to rise high in the tub, the foam completely covered Miss Crawford with the exception of head and arms.

Miss Crawford was required to spend 11 hours in the foam bath, losing 11 pounds as a result. Only one mishap occurred. On the second day's shooting the water suddenly began leaking out of the tub and the crew tossed the star towels in which to clothe herself until the suds were restored.

troy brown signed for role in new york stage play

Hollywood agents for the group who are backing the New York stage production "Midsummer Night's Dream in Swing," being readied for a Broadway showing next month, this week notified Troy Brown, hefty stage and screen sepia comic, that his contract had been accepted. He is awaiting assignment to one of the six principal roles in the famed production now tuned to swing tempo.

Benny Goodman's famed orchestra is preparing swing tunes for the production recently screened in Hollywood and later played to huge audiences thruout the country. Maxine Sullivan, sepia songstress, whose style sent the nation on a frenzy of swingitis, will sing the stellar role in the piece.

Brown, clever stage comic who has made good in pictures here, is set for one of his biggest roles. He expects hourly to receive notice to cut short his nightly engagement at the Hollywood Onyx Club and hurry on to New York for rehearsals.

hattie noels scores in new universal film

"Little Accident" is the title of the latest Hattie Noels film triumph in Hollywood. She completed an excellent maid role in the Universal studio production early this week. The piece stars Baby Sandy.

Following completion of the role in the Universal film flicker, Ben Carter, sepia film agent, informed Miss Noels that he was dickering for a role in a forthcoming Paramount studio picture, "The Biscuit Eater."

lionel denies rumor he's to quit benny

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—"I don't know anything about my leaving Goodman," Lionel Hampton, vibraharpist and drummer with Benny Goodman's swing band, told reporters this week. Hampton was replying to rumors being circulated that he would quit the "King of Swing" to lead his own band.

• tell me more

BY FREDDY DOYLE

Flash!

Calvin (drums) Smith and his trio are swinging nightly at the K-9 Klub out Pico way. Calvin and his gang have contracted for a long engagement at this very popular night spot. The young maestro is very well known in that vicinity for his fine drumming. He has played with many of the major bands on the Coast and there is no doubt he will reach the "top". Supporting Calvin at the piano is none other than that little ace ivory plunker, Geo. (piano) Crawford. This cat is solid in this outfit and I don't believe that a finer piano man could have been selected. Last, but not least, is that ace trumpeter, a fine young man who plays a nice horn, as well as having a first rate voice and can de a little "riffing" on his shoe soles, Jessie (tru.) Perdue. Calvin and his gang should have no reasons for not making the K-9 Klub one of the outstanding night spots. Also adding to the enjoyment of the patrons is that very "hipped" little entertainer Billie (sweet voice) Brown.

Mrs. Edyth (piano) Turnham and her band of 9 men with Chas. (trumpet) Echols swinging the baton, have finished their first week's engagement at the Wave Cafe in Long Beach. Edyth is contracted for an unlimited engagement at this very popular cafe, and there is no doubt that this great collection of sharp cats will do good business. This is the first time in a few years that the Wave has booked a colored band.

Three Chocolateers, excellent dance team of national reputation, dropped anchor here at home after New York where they have the past season been featured at the Cotton Club. This is the first time these boys have been home since they made their big time debut a few years ago with their own original business called "pecking", which later took the country by storm. They are due back in New York City the last of this month to open at the Paramount theatre with Cab Calloway.



IVY ANDERSON, veteran singer with Duke Ellington's orchestra who has been forced to "forget" a European tour with the boys on account of the doings on the Franco-German frontier.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG, who despite feverish competition from a new crop of trumpet-tooters has managed, like Josephine Louis, to retain his crown—only Louis A. Prantique in the world of hearty blowing, while J. Louis operates in the realm of hearty blows.

Girl, 5, Steals Show on CBS's "We the People"

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Hailed as an intellectual prodigy, a precocious 5-year old colored girl from Atlanta, Ga., stole the show on CBS's famous "We, the People" broadcast last week from such personages as Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Pietro di Donato, author of a best seller, and William Holden, "Golden Boy" discovery.

The youngster, who answers readily several hundred encyclopedic questions, is Marlene White, daughter of a WPA worker on an Adult Education project in Atlanta. Discovered by white reporters in her home state, she favorably impressed Georgia's Governor E. D. Rivers in a personal interview.

Marlene's mother said the child crawled at the age of three weeks, sat alone at four months, walked unaided at 9 months.

Several movie contracts have reportedly been refused by the Whites who plan to educate their daughter extensively, then permit her to choose her own career.



FLOYD RAY, whose pulsating rhythms have been crowding "The Vogue," Ninth and Grand, recently. Ray's highly successful eastern tour added a great deal of prestige to his organization's already mighty "rep" on the West Coast.

musicians to resume meetings sunday

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association will resume monthly meetings Sunday at Gray Musart 4068 S. Central avenue.

Interesting discussions and program are scheduled for this meeting at 4 p. m. All musicians and music lovers are cordially invited.

lunceford flies to fill n. y. date

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Flying, not sailing is Jimmie Lunceford, famous band leader, who with his aggregation flew here Sunday to play an engagement Sunday night at the Renaissance ballroom.

Lunceford's tour of Europe was "blacked out" by the European war. The Aug. 31 sailing was cancelled because of the outbreak of hostilities.

• gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR

Tonight—Mr. Floyd Herbs, student of L.A.J.C., guest speaker; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour Baritone.

Friday—Miss Irma Ramsey Clark of Chicago in a musical reading; Mr. William Brown, guest soloist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Mr. Charles Satchel Morris from Tennessee State College at Nashville, Tennessee, guest speaker; Buell Thomas, guest tenor.

Monday—Rev. Lovell, pastor of A. M. E. Zion church, guest speaker; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Mr. Ollie McDonald, guest tenor; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday — Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell, guest speaker on "The Women in Germany"; Ladies' Instrumental Trio.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

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JIM CROW IN L. A. BOXING HIT BY STATE COMMISSION

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

SAYS JOE COULD HAVE WHIPPED 'EM ALL

Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, thinks the heavyweight champion could have licked all of the great heavyweights of yesteryear in their prime.

We gather as much from reading an Associated Negro Press dispatch with a Northville, Michigan date-line attached thereto. That was the training camp site the Brown Bomber used to ready himself for the Bob Pastor tiff of last night. Since this is written before the Pastor bout and since, too, the remarks attributed to Blackburn were made a few days past also, we doubt that there is any reason why we shouldn't present Blackburn's case. Regardless of the Louis-Pastor outcome, he would probably feel the same way about Joe — that is, whether Louis won or lost.

Included in the list of old-time greats Joe could have taken, as Blackburn sees it, is Sam Langford. Of Sam, Blackburn says, "Old Sam was a real fighter. He and Joe would be a whale of a battle".

Blackburn does not disregard the fact that his position as trainer of Louis might have a tendency to color his opinions a bit. "It may sound like applesauce because I'm the boy's trainer," he says, "but I honestly believe he's the greatest heavyweight who ever lived and could have licked all the other champions in their prime."

Telling how Louis has improved in boxing and hitting ability, Blackburn says "He's changed all around. He doesn't fool around any more. He goes out and fires instead of letting the other guy do it".

Going down the list of the great heavyweights of the past, Blackburn said (1) "Sullivan was big and slow and easy to hit. Joe couldn't have missed him"; (2) and (3) "Corbett was a good boxer, but couldn't keep a hard hitter away from him. Fitzsimmons proved that when he knocked Corbett out and I think Joe hits harder than Fitz did. Fitz could hit all right but he had long arms and Joe would have got inside of him easy then hooked until he quit"; (4) "Jeffries was too slow and he was muscle-bound. Maybe he would have given Joe trouble fighting from a crouch but when he straightened up, Joe would have nailed him"; (5) "Jack Johnson was next. He couldn't punch. He was a waiter. Joe would have walked into him like he did last summer against Schmeling. It wouldn't have taken long"; (6) "Willard was big and slow and it would have been only a matter of time for Joe, just like it was when he fought Carnera"; (7) "Dempsey would have given Joe a great fight but I think Joe would have beaten him to the punch, for Dempsey was a hooker and Joe punches straight. A straight puncher wins every time".

Being a yesteryear battler himself, Blackburn should know whereof he speaks. In tabbing Galento as the toughest man Joe had met, Blackburn certainly saw his impressions borne out in Tony's defeat last Friday night of Lou Nova. And since, as generally admitted, Joe is conservatively granted five more years as ruler of the heavyweights, Blackburn's sallies lauding his "Chappie's" prowess are not amiss. "Long live the king!"

A COLORFUL OUTFIT

Whether the UCLA entry in the Coast conference football race this Fall finishes first, last, or in-between, the fact remains that the Bruins will probably be the most colorful outfit in the loop and the most likely to score an upset where least expected.

Admittedly the Bruin backfield shapes up as the trickiest and speediest foursome on the coast. The line, to date, is the only question mark. The added fact that UCLA will be short on tried reserves in the line will also have a lot to do with their chances. Given their share of the "breaks", the Bruins may start with Texas Christian Friday night week and not let up until they have raised havoc with the title aspirations of any and all other entries, including highly touted USC Trojans.

THE BOILING POT

Chairman Jerry Giesler and his State Athletic Commission have wasted no time in getting down to cases. Here they have assumed their duties only a few weeks ago and already started getting to the bottom of asserted discrimination of colored boxers at Hollywood Legion stadium. Something finally seems about to be done anent the boiling pot on an otherwise calm local boxing stove. Whether results from the coming November 17 public hearing on the matter are favorable or not, as far as the interests of the colored fighter is concerned, the fact remains that Jerry Giesler and his capable commissioners are on the job to see that all get their just deserts.

SPORTS



FOUR BRUINS AND "PAPA" BRUIN—Talk over prospects for a big year on Pacific Coast gridirons this Fall. The four Bruins and "Papa" Bruin were snapped by Atlas Photo Service as they appeared last Thursday at a press preview out on the Westwood field. In the photo above, from left to right, kneeling are Woodrow Wilson Strode, end; Coach "Babe" Horrell, new Bruin mentor; and Kenny Washington, back. Standing, on the left is Jackie Robinson of Pasadena jaysee renown, and Ray Bartlett, end. UCLA opens the pigskin parade Friday night of next week at the Coliseum when they tackle Texas Christian U.'s Horned Frogs.

COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING ON JIM CROW AT HOLLYWOOD LEGION

Charges and Counter-Charges of Discrimination Against Negro Boxer at Film City Arena to Be Publicly Aired November 17

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

In a move to ascertain why Negro boxers are kept from fighting at Hollywood Legion stadium, the State Athletic commission in its meeting last Friday morning in the State building voted to hold a public hearing on the asserted discrimination at its next meeting, November 17.

A precedent-shattering stand, the commission, thru its chairman, Jerry Giesler, told the assembled audience of matchmakers, referees, managers, boxers, sportsmen and newspapermen that the present commission proposes to uphold the principles of democracy and Americanism in all its dealings.

Since late in the 1920's when the asserted discrimination of Negro fighters at Hollywood Legion first came to the attention of the public, moves to air the charges and counter-charges have met with little success.

LETTERS READ

Harry Levette, then sports editor of the EAGLE; and Dan Shaw, sports editor of the old California News, were leaders in directing the spotlight on the policy that assertedly kept Negro fighters out of the Legion stadium.

Commission chairman Giesler said that letters had been received from Governor Culbert Olson and State Senator Robert W. Kenny regarding the situation at Hollywood. Excerpts from these letters were read, together with a letter from Shaw to the Governor which stated conditions that have arisen as a result of the asserted discriminatory policy.

In support of the charges of discrimination, Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth, a practicing attorney here for approximately 25 years, told the commission that as coordinator of the Community Builders, a civic organization, he had tried for the past 18 months to confer with stadium officials anent the charges but the "net result was nothing". An impassioned plea for fair play, MacBeth asked the commission to appoint a time and place for a hearing and said that "the enemies of democracy are being given aid and comfort in light of this discrimination."

A round of applause followed his remarks.

McDONALD PRESENT

Commissioner Archie Closson of Lodi, stated that he was a member of the American Legion and that the matter had come up in the recent American Legion convention in Oakland. He said that the Legion is an organization has no power to tell a subordinate post who must or who must not be employed.

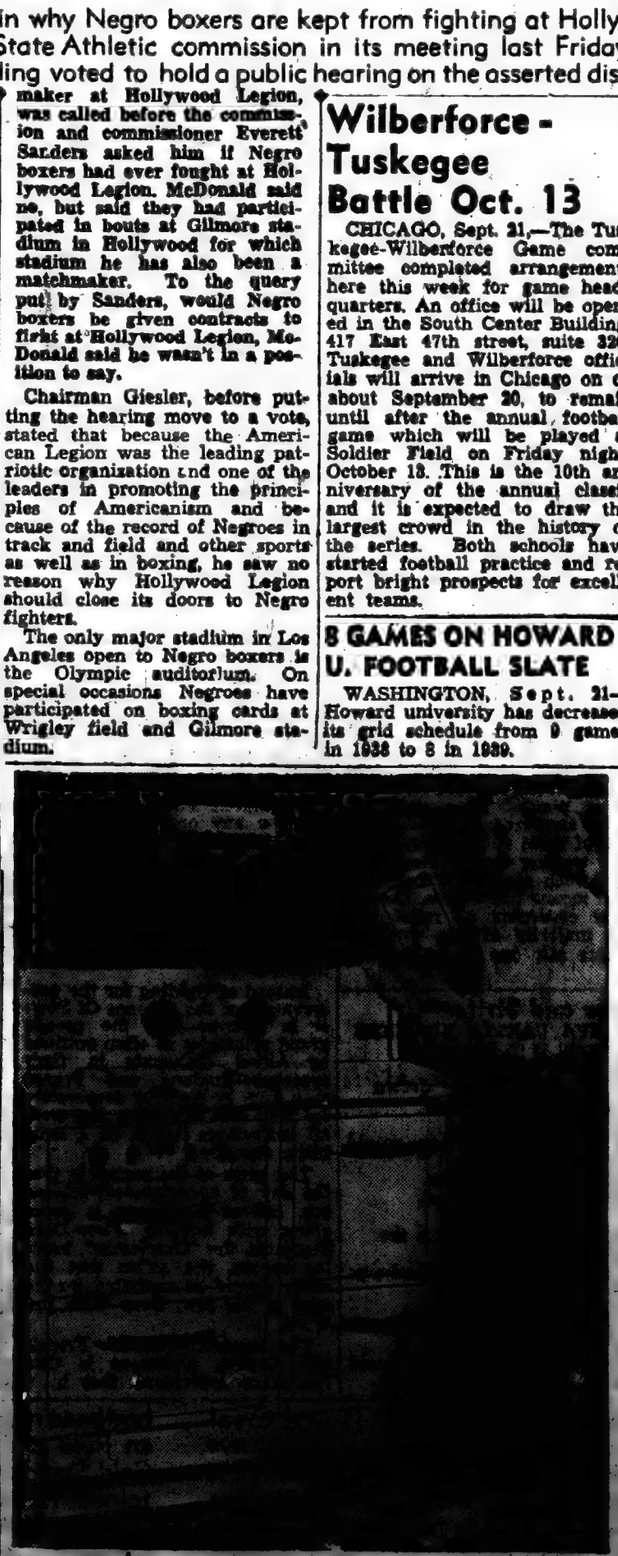
The commission, however, had the power, Giesler said, to revoke the license of any licensee in its jurisdiction on proof that such licensee was violating the rules and regulations of the commission.

Hollywood Post No. 43 operates the Hollywood Legion stadium.

Charley McDonald, matchmaker at Hollywood Legion, was called before the commission and commissioner Everett Sanders asked him if Negro boxers had ever fought at Hollywood Legion. McDonald said no, but said they had participated in bouts at Gilmore stadium in Hollywood for which stadium he has also been a matchmaker. To the query put by Sanders, would Negro boxers be given contracts to fight at Hollywood Legion, McDonald said he wasn't in a position to say.

Chairman Giesler, before putting the hearing move to a vote, stated that because the American Legion was the leading patriotic organization and one of the leaders in promoting the principles of Americanism and because of the record of Negroes in track and field and other sports as well as in boxing, he saw no reason why Hollywood Legion should close its doors to Negro fighters.

The only major stadium in Los Angeles open to Negro boxers is the Olympic auditorium. On special occasions Negroes have participated on boxing cards at Wrigley field and Gilmore stadium.



CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE— Gas ranges with choir control, are on sale at no extra cost, according to an announcement from the Southern California Gas company. The ranges are on display at all appliance dealers for a limited time only. No [illegible]

Wilberforce - Tuskegee Battle Oct. 13

CHICAGO, Sept. 21,—The Tuskegee-Wilberforce Game committee completed arrangements here this week for game headquarters. An office will be opened in the South Center Building, 417 East 47th street, suite 326. Tuskegee and Wilberforce officials will arrive in Chicago on or about September 20, to remain until after the annual football game which will be played at Soldier Field on Friday night, October 13. This is the 10th anniversary of the annual classic and it is expected to draw the largest crowd in the history of the series. Both schools have started football practice and report bright prospects for excellent teams.

8 GAMES ON HOWARD U. FOOTBALL SLATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Howard university has decreased its grid schedule from 9 games in 1938 to 8 in 1939.

'40 Gridders Report at Tenn. State

NASHVILLE, Sept. 21—A squad of 40 candidates for Tennessee A. & I. State's football team reported to Acting Grid Coach, Lawrence "Kid" Simmons, Monday. Twenty-two were players returning from last year's squad. Simmons' chief task will be to replace last year's first string guards, Jimmy Harris, two time All-American and All-Midwestern, and Charles Finn ,All-Midwestern .

The Tigers' schedule is as follows: Oct. 7, Alabama State Teachers College at Nashville; Oct. 14, Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, N. C.; Oct. 21, Open; Oct. 28, Wilberforce University at Wilberforce, Ohio; Nov. 4, Alabama A & M College at Nashville; Nov. 11, West Virginia State College at Institute, W. Va.; Nov. 18, LeMoyne College at Memphis; and Nov. 30, Lincoln University at Nashville.

TUSKEGEE COACH CONVALESCING

TUSKEGEE, (Ala.), Sept. 21,—William O'Shields, track coach who has been confined to the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital for the past six weeks, has been discharged and is convalescing at his home on the Institute campus.

L. A. GRIDDER OUT FOR WILEY "11"

MARSHALL (Tex.) Sept. 21—Nolan McCoy of Los Angeles, attending Wiley college, reported for football Monday. McCoy, a passer of ability, was first string halfback at Jefferson High school in Los Angeles.

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Heat Forces Olympic to Cancel Card

Card Will Go on Next Tuesday if Weather Permits

If previous bookings can be arranged, the boxing card at the Olympic auditorium, postponed this Tuesday night because of the heat, will go on next Tuesday night—weather permitting, Jimmy Murray, matchmaker, said today.

The postponed card was composed of six six-rounders, with the Hogue twins of Jacumba, in the top spots.

BRAT VS. LANE

One of the six-rounders will pit Big Boy Bray against Jim Lane, heavyweights. Hut Thompson also holds a spot on the six-round mittfest. Big Boy Hogue is paired with Chico Rozno, and Shorty Hogue will go to the post against Chuey Vargas.

Another six-rounder offers Eddie Sargota against Francis Jacques, heavyweights.

Tenn. State to Open September 28

NASHVILLE, Sept. 21,—Tennessee A and I State college will begin its 28th regular school session with a prospective enrollment of more than one thousand students, with registration beginning Thursday, Sept. 28. Advanced registrations on file in the Registrar's office indicate that the Freshman class will approximate five hundred.

During the summer campus buildings have been renovated. A new three story building for faculty members is nearing completion. Other campus additions are a battery of 10 tennis courts.

The institution will operate on a Junior-Senior College Plan, in which the first two years of college work will be devoted to general education and the last two years will be devoted primarily to two major and allied fields.

Small Squad Answers Grid Call at Wiley

MARSHALL (Tex.) Sept. 21—Gloom prevails on the campus of the Wiley college as after a week of practice, only 30 candidates have turned out for the 1939 edition of the erstwhile famous Purple and White eleven. The loss of Blesant, Venthis, Hurt, Chandler and Brown, name players on the Wildcat team, through graduation has been expected, but when only three of the 8 remaining lettermen showed up to say nothing of three missing capable reserves from last season's squad, it was quite apparent that the coaching staff was perturbed.

Hicks, Jerry Johnson and Bill Carr, ends of the '38 eleven, apparently have decided to go elsewhere, while "Peewee" Patton, the giant Ardmore tackle, and Czar Ingram, freshman right half sensation, have not been heard from. These lettermen were being expected to form the nucleus of the Methodists' forward wall.

ASK NEGRO ON N. Y. ATHLETIC COMMISH

NEW YORK Sept. 21—Agitation has been started here by newspapers and civic committees for appointment of a Negro member of the State Athletic commission which controls professional boxing and wrestling.



WHY NOT?—Below is an example of what baseball fans, increasingly, are clamoring for in the major leagues — the presence of Negro diamond stars.

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Mrs. Lela O. Murray, Box 257, Victorville, Calif.

HOW TO GET THERE: Take Highway 66 to Victorville; take Highway 18 out of Victorville, go 2 miles, follow signs to ranch.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

VOL. 60 — NO. 24
Thursday, September 21, 1939

Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

tand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be ot entangled again with the yoke of bondage. — Galatians V:1.

Register! Register! Register . . . etc.

There are ten more days to register for voting in the special Ham and Eggs election which California soon will be facing. The franchise is every citizen's most valuable privilege—but in this case the value of that vote is not only theoretical but intensely important to the Average Man and his most senstive nerve, the pocketbook.

The Ham-and-Eggs, Thirty Dollars Every Thursday proposal is pure legislative bilge. It boasts not one ounce of economic sanity or practicability. For the most complete argument against the measure, we refer you to the proposal itself. In black and white, it demands that the state pay citizens thirty dollars in warrants every Thursday. All business houses are supposed to accept this script as legitimate U. S. currency. Of course, the merchants will not be able to buy anything with these warrants from out-of-state suppliers because they have all announced that California script will not be acceptable to them. That is, your grocer will not be able to purchase any of the nationally advertised foods to which you are accustomed—you will be able to purchase nothing produced outside of the state with warrants. It is very likely that you will not be able to purchase anything produced in the state, since most merchants have already announced they will not take California cript under any circumstances.

The state at present is in a wild borrowing spree in order to maintain current payrolls of state employes. A few weeks ago, our State government simply ran out of funds. California was unable to pay its debts to citizens employed by it. Yet, Ham-and-Eggs advocates can seriously ask us to adopt a scheme calling for an added weekly expenditure estimated far in the millions of dollars — since the paper warrants are to be valid as payment of taxes to the state government. Or does this sound right? How can a State manufacture money to pay itself? Frankly, we don't know. It is one of the greatest political mysteries of the age!

VOTE "NO" ON HAM-AND-EGGS!

Golden Rule and War

The present world horror that has started in Europe is the strangest conflict in the history of mankind. On neither side is there the familiar fanfare and razzledazzle that has marked the wars of the past. This time we find no martial music, no cheering throngs, no "marching off to glory".

In one of the most dramatic episodes in modern history, both French and German lines on the western front refused to fire upon one another for two days after the solemn declaration of war — each fearing to expose the initial barrage that would set the world into its worst orgy of slaughter and destruction.

Hitler's six fanatical years of war-talk and war-preparation have not been able to surmount the awful memory most Germans hold of the last world conflagration. Even as news of Polish downfall is released in Berlin, there is no rejoicing in that city. The heralds of victory on the eastern front are neglected as harried mothers and wives search endlessly for beloved names in official casualty lists. The reassuring news that Herr Hitler has transported himself and his inspiration to the front lines calls forth little gayety in Berlin, according to authentic reports. Perhaps the most ill-informed capitol in the world, goal of the most concentrated propaganda machine in existence — Berlin has refused to react, has remained sullenly cold to the mongers of war-fever.

And in London, where justifiable indignation is most to be expected, we find grim calm. The giant international broadcasts that have come to us recently from London, Paris, Berlin and beleaguered Warsaw have not told of riotous mobs and enthusiastic armies — the two outstanding "news features" at the start of the war of 1914.

Always the announcers that speak to us from overseas say, "There is not much excitement here . . . The people are taking it calmly" . . . Always there is the uncanny assertion that civilian populations, facing possible death by bombing, "are taking it calmly . . . are not aroused".

There must be some potent reason for this complete reversal in public reaction since 1914. Perhaps the peoples of Europe — in Germany as well as England — realize the futility of conflict. Perhaps the fatalism that enshrouded Europe just after the World War has borne fruit in this new war generation. No matter for what cause, European masses probably realize that the inadequacies of modern statesmanship have turned them into murderers—fiends who wage war upon defenseless women and children. Men who are aware that they are murderers cannot be expected to parade and trumpet-toot as did their forbears. This time the various departments of propaganda throughout Europe, laboring under different titles have not been able to resurrect the fiction that was is synonomous with glory, courage and immortality. The distressing fact that modern conflict is none of these things is too well-known by the majority of Europeans. War is no longer glory; it is dying in a muddy shell hole. War is no longer courage; it is bombing a woman and her infant child. War is no longer immortality; it is needlessly perishing for unknown or confused causes.

As never before, this world conflict will change the CHARACTERS of men. This time there is no illusion of righteous slaughter. This time there is no myth of "Christian duty and national honor". Europe no longer aspries to Victory--only Peace.

It will be interesting to watch what sort of civilization is salvaged from Europe as we've known it in the past. Will disilusioned masses turn to anarchy as a rebuke to the hightoned statesmanship that brought them their sorrow? Will the nations once again resolve themselves into bitterly jealous entities, suspicious and belligerent? Or will there be an earnest endeavor to construct a new and valid plan for living? A pattern that will eliminate the necessity for periodic debauches with human blood and human flesh?

Such speculations bridge many years and perhaps look too far into the future. However, when Europe sits itself down to deal out justice at some future date, it had best concern itself with more than one continent. Asia and Africa, divided like stolen loot among the nations of Europe must be dealt with justly. For in reality these are the true causes for continued unrest among the great imperialistic nations. No country can expect honest treatment from a neighbor when itself exploits and demoralizes a weaker land. Deep in the heart of European politics is the ever-present question of colonization and exploitation in foreign, dominated lands. England that professes an abundant and purifying democracy is perhaps the most ruthlessly cruel subjugator of simple and guileless peoples in the world. It was Great Britain that winked a ponderous eye when Mussolini attacked defenseless Ethiopia. The Law of Retribution seemingly is an inexorable standard in human affairs. Perhaps if Europe had been more interested in the Golden Rule and less captivated by the Gold Standard, which England maintained through its African mines, August, 1939, would not have meant tragedy.

• WORLD THIS WEEK
By Robert Patterson

The humble porker comes into his own again!

From Calipatria to Bangor, America ushers in a new season over which King Football holds full sway.

His loyal followers are at work on the practice fields of a thousand schools and colleges, and on game days others of his supporters will be jamming the stadiums of the nation millions strong.

Youngsters of the sandlot gridiron are hurling their wobbly forward passes through the air. Monday morning the quarterbacks are sagely assessing the outcome of future games, and the coaches—let's not forget those hard pressed souls!—are again worrying how to bring home the bacon, on home-coming day at least!

There goes the referee's whistle. It's kick-off time!

NEWS HAPPENS HERE

Though there's war across the Atlantic let's not forget life on a dozen fronts over here is swinging along in its accustomed style.

Even in this world of turbulence and change, the weather man is giving his word of honor Autumn will arrive September 21, on the dot.

The week's good news certainly brought evidence that a nation of 130 million can keep two fairs going successfully at the same time, with New York attendance soaring to new peaks and the San Francisco Fair at last climbing out of the red and into the black.

Despite the boom of Europe's war guns there's news on the home front. Let's not overlook it!

ANOTHER CUP OF COOFFEE!

One of those indefatigable inquiring agencies has now rounded up enough evidence on America's drinking habits to show there is more fact than fancy in the general belief that we are a nation of inveterate coffer consumers.

In 92 percent of all homes in the country, this survey discloses, coffee is served daily. Two servings a day is the average, with milk trailing second place with one and a half servings, and tea far behind with only half a serving daily.

Whether the rigorous winters of the North Central States account for it, we don't know but that section of the country is the heaviest consumer of the coffee bean. New England, being partial to tea, is by far the lowest. The Boston Tea Party, it is now clear, expressed no distaste for the beverage. New Englanders are still clinging firmly to their tea cups in the midst of this coffee consuming nation.

BORROWING TO SUCCEED

The more an individual can borrow, the greater his prestige—in the Fiji Islands, reports Dr. Cecil W. Mann of the University of Denver. Instead of winning deference by amassing great wealth, a Fiji Islander can acquire it by borrowing from his neighbors. And the more he can borrow, the greater respect he enjoys. A world hard-pressed by bills, rent payments and taxes will unanimously support the song writer who first called the South Seas "paradise". A place where unlimited borrowing brings honor, instead of the sheriff, qualifies for the title.

REGISTER NOW

To the time-tested declaration that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, should be added this corollary: that the price of democracy is the wholehearted participation of its citizens in determining the affairs of democracy. With that in mind, let Californians ponder one of the most serious news items of recent weeks County clerks of the state declare at least 20 per cent of those voting last November wil be ineligible to cast their ballots when they go to the polls this November 7. Legal registration is now less than 3 million. Last year it was 3,611,416. And the disturbing truth is that most of those hundreds of thousands of missing voters are not sleeping like Rip Van Winkle. If you are among them register NOW! It is not yet too late. The deadline is September 28. Democratic government grants the vote of every adult citizen. Good citizenship demands that you use it. Register now!

THEY ASK FOR WORK!

Work, not relief, is still what most Americans want. The other day a city in the Middle West announced 600 civil service jobs were available under a new city charter plan. Nine thousand people answered the call, and many of them stood in line anxiously waiting through an entire night. Such stories as these are by no means uncommon. Despite a few careerists on relief, the large majority of our workless workers ask one thing only—a job

Peace and Strife
By EVA CARTER BUCKNER

The world is so beautiful,
So full of life,
The peace and the joy drown
The din and the strife.

If hills were all paved, we would
Not have to plod.
If life was all sunshine,
We might forget God.

As gold and alloy make the
Ring we admire,
The peace and the strife make us
Look to One higher.

We see in His planning, He
Knows what is best.
We'll stand for right always, and
He'll do the rest.

OVER THE HURDLES



• CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

How Do You Adapt?
By HELEN MAY

Very few of us know anything about our adaptive mechanism--man's most potent force.

It is our power of adaption that causes us to conques disease, to adapt to new countries and climates--and most important, to adapt to life. It is this one quality that insures progress or the lack of which causes decay. Like our brains and muscles, our adaptive mechanism does not wear out with use, but grows and expands.

Elementary man survived mostly because of his power of adaptation which called forth his innate potentialities when he was confronted with danger or with the necessity of vicariously obobtaining food. Any person, even now, who is compelled, through circumstances to lead a dangerous or difficult life, is more virile and more energetic than the person who has a comparatively easy existence, simply because he has had to use all of his resources. As the adaptive system is developed, the human being becomes a more complete integrated individual who confronts his problems and overcomes them, who never side steps or runs away. The unfortunate part o fthis system is that while it brings on complete development if brought into constant usage it brings about decay and mental apathy if not used. This accounts for the many mental levels of people. Some fight and develop themselves, others run away from life, taking to drink or dope, or living in a world of dreams. Still others descend to levels of less competition where they can earn a living with not too much effort.

Rough conditions of life and more responsibility also tone up our moral energy and develop audacity—that quality which gives man the courage to dispute old theories and build up new sciences and which causes him to go out and create a new job for himself if he can get one in no other way.

Today the lives of most people are comparatively easy, because modern science has created so much protection and artificial care. Fortunately for the colored man, this ease is not always his without a struggle. He still has numerous things to conquer. He has just begun to reap in many fields a harvest, which is the resul of his powers having to be used to the utmost in order to obtain even the smallest success. Many doors are closed to him which he has to pry open a tiny fraction at a time. As a result many colored men and women are rising today who far excell in their work those of other races who have had centuies of advancement and culture behind them.

TWO POSITIONS

It is not uncommon for a Colored man who aspires to become a professional to hold two positins at the same time—his profession and a job which supports him until he is on his feet. How could this help but call forth all of his forces? In addition, in order to receive any recognition, even from his own people he has to be better than the average in his chosen line.

Some are inclined to feel sorry for themselves because of their many difficulties. They allow opostunities to slip through their fingers and spend their time loafing, bewailing the unjust lot of the colored man who can do so little because of prejudice.

If prejudice were going to keep a people from advancing, the Jew, who has no home land and who because of his religion for centuries was regarded as an untouchable—and is even today in many countries—would still be a wandering tribe of nomads. Instead, they have faced the opposition, taken advantage of nature's marvelous gift of adaptation, and have almost taken possession of the most difficult fields of science, music and the stage.

Any supreme strugg is both a marvelous and a potent destructive force—it is how we meet our situation that is all important.

The future of the colored race lies in its powers to accept, and develop its adaptive mechanism which has been excluded from no man. Anyone can run away—and disintegrate—it takes the man with courage and audacity and mental stamina to succeed in spite of opposition and prejudice.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

THE invasion of Poland on a 200 mile front by the Red Army illustrates all too plainly how often "The best laid plan of Men and Mice gang aft agley." It is a thundering climax to the addle-pated, childish, blundering diplomacy which England's premier has been displaying for the last four years.

The slight offered the peasant-born Stalin at Munich, has proven a mortal affront, a boomerang destined to shake European democracy to its very foundations. Millions of innocent men, women and children will die because of it. How any one in their right senses—let alone diplomats who are supposed to be masters of human psychology—could snub a peasant dictator one month, and then blithely ask his aid in a momentous undertaking the next month, is beyond my proletarian understanding.

Instead of fighting for the preservation of the Balance Of Power in Europe—and the pseudo grand principles so often outlined by Allied diplomats in fiery speeches—England and France may soon be fighting desperately for their own existence. And from all indications it will be a long, bitter struggle.

The truth of the matter is that the day of underhanded, scheming, callous diplomacy is gone; along with buggies, Flora-Dora Sextettes, the "Charleston", bootleg barons, the notion that the many should be exploited for the sake of the few, Gone With the Wind.

The trouble with the French and English statesmen is that like many individuals they h a gotten to the place where they can think only in Set Groves, formed by years of selfish concentration upon personal aggrandizement, with never a thought of the Other Fellow, his problems and needs, his coul-cravings for Opportunity, for expression.

The United States will do well to heed the warning spoken by Colonel Lindbergh the other day, and exert every means to stay out of this titanic combat. I say titanic, because concealed within its environs is more force than merely the armed might of the nations engaged.

This is no time for mincing words, but rather, for facing cold, hard, facts. The present European wa promises to be a death struggle between Democracy (as practiced in England and France,) and a strange, new, fanatical ideology exemplified by Germany and Russia. As to the tremendous energy these ideologies are capable of generating, we have only to pause and consider the distance they have come since the year 1920. Regardless of the possibility that this tremendous energy may have been diverted by their respective dictators into nefarious channels, still, any doctrine or ideology capable of welding a people into such formidable nationa units as Russia and Germany present to the world today, MUST have some fundamental principles of universay appeal encouched in their psychologies.

Whatever the outcome, our duty lies in making the American Continent the abiding haven of true Democracy, and in letting England and France wash their own dirty linen.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

A Hero in Zion Has Fallen
By RALPH MATTHEWS, from "Walking the Big Parade", The Baltimore Afro-American.

While I make no pretense at being thoroughly conversant with all of the mysterious undercover functionings of the Improved Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks of the World I do know that some of the goings on at the recent Harlem convention left a foul odor.

The ouster of the Grand Esteemed Leading Knight Roy S. Bond, Baltimore's rotound high priest of the purple fez, who was to Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson what Herman Goering is to Fuehrer Hitler, was not the least of these noxious incidents.

The purge of Mr. Bond in itself was not so important, because in a fraternity the size of Elkdom, which touches so many supposedly free and equal souls, it is to be expected that there will be a normal rotation of office.

The forces, however, which caused this particular rotation are worthy of scrutiny and to the eye of a disinterested observer reveal the weakness not only of the order, but of the grand exalted ruler himself, and proves what we have contended on numer occasions that fraternalism can be one of the biggest misnomers in sepia America.

Had Mr. Bond been voted out in a rise of righteous indignation for malfeasance in office, that brought him into disrepute with the rank and file of the order, there would be no cause for these observations, but he was ousted because he performed his task too well. This is a crime.

LET'S SEE THE RECORD

Let us examine the rceord. For more than 14 years Mr. Bond and Mr. Wilson were inseperable companions, in and out of the course of their fraternal relationships. They cavorted together at home and abroad and were considered kindred souls. They ate together, slept together, and their homes were open one to the other.

Last yeart, at the insistence of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Bond became host to the Elks in Baltimore, a Baltimore that had been gunning for the Wilson scalp ever since he usurped the throne and had left no stone unturned to boot him out of office.

For this reason, Mr. Wilson had expertly kept the convention out of Monumental clutches for 15 years, much to the chagrin of the Maryland shopkeepers, petty hustlers and hangers-on who felt they were entitled to a chance at the swag and an opportunity to loot the pilgrims who made the annual trek to the herding place.

MADE A PLEDGE

In bringing the convention to Baltimore, Mr. Bond in a magnanimous gesture of friendship, whipped the townspeople into line and made them pledge to a man that no effort would be made to dethrone Fuehrer Wilson while he was a guest within their borders. This pledge was given by the grateful inhabitants, who had been on short rations for many moons and Comrade Bond assumed the role of High Protector of the Wilson sovereignty.

But things began to happen and happen fast. Mr. Wilson, surrounded by a corps of yesmen marched on the city hall, bedecked in morning trousers and top fedora and asked that the mayor and city council turn over to him whatever cash the municipality had planned to dish out.

Mr. Bond, a local favorite son, refused to accompany this delegation and the mayor became suspicious when he saw nothing but foreigners. This caused the first breach and the two partners operated on a basis of strained neutrality.

The contention of Comrade Bond was that since his committee was playing host to the invader, there was no point in the grand officer's marching in and carting off the taxpayers money.

He stuck to his high stand, even when the grand ball was staged and insisted that all debts be paid out of the proceeds before there was any divvying up.

This was contrary to previous practice, as it had alway been customary for the convention to have a deficit and leave the local folk to stew in their own juices after the joymakers had departed.

For this crime against Elkdom, Mr. Bond was put on the block—because he had manipulated things so expertly that the local tradesmen collected all their honest debts and only a few dribblings, if any, found their way to the grand lodge coffers.

But for this defiance of national edicts, Mr. Bond found himself persona non grata with the powers that be and was left with the modest reward of being singled out by his neighbors, who said, 'There goes an honest man.'

HONOR COSTLY

But this honor cost him his hide in Elkdom and reduced him to the rank of commoner.

It is, of course, high time that the boys at the trough were given a going over. Many officials with high-sounding titles are paid much more than they are worth and many of them draw bigger plums by licking the Fuehrer's boots than they could earn through any personal enterprise of their own, simply because the rank and file have no voice in their own affairs.

Like good cattle, they come to the corral at milking time and then are turned back to pasture.

All of the possible aspirants for the throne are handled in one of two ways, dependent on their strength.

If the aspirant is smart enough to be palmed off on the mob as some sort of wizard, a sugar teat is put into his mouth to keep him quiet. But if he is weak, he is driven out the order to the hoots of his brethren, who heard their master's voice.

A COMPARISON

In the lower brackets Elkdom operates very much like some branches of organized religion. That is, the con men in the various communities get control and bleed the chumps for what they will stand, and that is usually plenty.

Next to some church members, there is no more naive a creature alive than one who has been soothed to sleep by the mysticism of the password.

But unlike some of the more orthodox fraternities, Elkdom leaves little to chance.

It has been charged that guests at a wedding generally shake their heads with sorrow if the bridegroom sports an Elk tooth on his watch chain. Some of the boys have a pretty bad reputation in the more cultured circles.

In justice to Finley, I must point out that during his reign, he has lifted some of the stigma by their force of numbers, but still the survivors of any late lamented brother feel safer for the soul of their departed if he is laid away by the Masons.

EYE ON THE CASH

With the exception of the yokels, it is a known fact that evey intelligent man who "jines" up has one ear for the password and one eye on the treasury.

The women's branches are hardly better, with every daughter anxious to put her finger in the pie.

In spite of the words "benevolent" and "protective" in the name, nobody does any favors. The officers are even paid for sitting up with the sick and burying the dead. The big shots turn in expense vouchers for attending funerals, the secretary gets paid for keeping the minutes and even the inner and outer doormen get theirs.

The house committees account to nobody and each succeeding set of officers seems to try to vote the treasury dry before their administration changes, leaving their successors to begin fresh.

Mr. Bond was guilty of the unspeakable apostasy of staging his convention on a cash and carry basis for the obviously selfish purpose of protecting his good name in hi community.

This was unthinkable and he was justly purged, as will all others who dare inject such pernicious doctrines into Elkdom after all these fruitful years.

• SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

THE NEGRO PRESS ON WAR

Nothing can save the world except peace, with toleration for all men and all races. And we can have neither so long as crazy men like Hitler are allowed to dictate the policy of any nation." . . . **Baltimore Afro-American.**

The dogs of war let loose when Italy coveted Ethiopia, will yet get their fill of blood. All Europe and possibly the western world, will pay the price of nationalism which cares not how well it serves, but how much it has. Haile Selassie is avenged! Whether or not the millions in arms exterminate themselves, the terror that drives women and children from home exists now!" . . . **Kansas City Call.**

"Peace is to be desired, but 'peace at any price,' when that price is the liberty of a free people, is not to be considered. Germany's threat is one which cannot be ignored" . . . **Louisville Defender.**

"The rulers of France and England will have to depend in a large measure on their foreign legions . . . and the leaders of these darker races are placed in a position where they may bargain for the discontinuance of discrimination and proscription against their peoples." . . . **New York Age.**

"The war will bring no permanent financial assistance to anybody, and it certainly will not help colored people to get rich." . . . **Philadelphia Tribune.**

• LETTERS

WAR VIEWS

Dear Editor:

Herewith are my views on the European War.

WILL THE UNITED STATES GO TO WAR?

If we send war supplies to Europe, then we will soon be fighting their battles, so I say stay in our own back yards. I hope Roosevelt will keep us out of war. It is true enough that we disagree with some of the political ideals of Germany, however, we should not begin fighting until some European power begins fighting us.

It will do the whole world good to have a war. Because there are too many people n the world. It is sad that the young people will have to go into war before they have a chance to live their lives out.

And I also hope that the Negro people will have sense enough to stick up for their rights. We have very intelligent people in our race. Now that this is a clean up year, let us get what belongs to us, so that we will know that we are Americans.

It will be a sad state of affairs, if the Negro people commit the same blunder as they did in 1914. For the benefit of themselves, I for one do hope that they do not. I hope that I have caused the thinking element of the Negro people to take this matter into consideration.

By ISABELLA COX

EASTSIDERS RAP VICE SQUAD

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 25 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

IN THIS travelogue, the last account of our home-bound journey stopped at Baltimore, Md. In this great southern metropolis we spent one night at the 1200 Druid Hill Ave. Y. W. C. A., where Mrs. Alice B. Irvington is executive secretary and Mrs. Margaret Frazie housekeeper.

We reached Baltimore in the midst of a terrific thunder storm. Folk who know me understand just how much I love lightning and thunder.

As John drew the car close to the curb and I hastened to shelter, a streak of lightning so fierce and powerful struck nearby that even after I had been conducted to my room and comfort by the very gracious housekeeper, so frightened was I that I made my way underneath instead of into the bed.

The storm, with its roaring thunder, great flashes of lightning and steady rainfall lasted until midnight. From that time until 5 A. M. I slept.

Stopping at Baltimore was merely an incident. I was bound for Washington, D. C. At the break of day no semblance of the storm remained. The Ford, even though it had had a drenching, seemed none the worse, and was ready to go after a little wiping, greasing and oiling. Hence, as the golden rays of sun polished the dew drops upon the velvet green sloping hills of that gorgeous Maryland country, we nosed in and out of the complex automotive flow that enters the capitol of the nation daily, and to a stop in front of that beautiful marble monument, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture headquarters. As we hesitated here to get our bearings, an individual, clothed in rags, his hair dishevelled and standing stiff on his neck, a bloated face that looked like steak ready for a "Chicken Fried" concoction, poked his head in the open window and whined "Lady won't you give a world-war veteran something to eat?"

While I have not seen the capitols of Europe and the other Americas, I am satisfied that there is not a more beautiful city in the world than our Washington.

My one day stay in the capitol city was brim full. A visit to the Republican National Committee Headquarters revealed that those who shape the destiny of political parties have at least come to understand that the people who make up the body politic welcome the appearance of new faces in Presidential campaign setups. Hence at Jackson Place I found Emmett Scott, eminent scholar and astute stateman, in charge. John Hamilton, chairman of the National Committee was detained in Europe at that time.

A brief discussion of political affairs in the nation revealed that this noted educator of Tuskegee and Howard University fame is on his toes in matters that affect the social and economic status of Black America.

When I divided my meagre travelling income with the pudgy drink-bloated World War veteran-vagabond, I did so with the full realization that even this remnant of what was a man prior to 1914, could enter any Cafe or eating place in Washington and satisfy his hunger, but that I, because of my identification with the Black American group, would be denied this privilege.

From Jackson Place I went in pursuit of my California friends. I had seen Clarence Johnson at Richmond and assured him that I would see him again before leaving for the West Coast.

As the day grew older, so grew the heat, but this condition, while it dampened my brow, did not dampen my ardor. In the United States Department of the Interior I found young Mr. Johnson, stalwart and strong, holding down his desk in the Race Relations Dept. Johnson, even while quite young, was a serious student of conditions social and otherwise as they affected his group. Hence I was not surprised to note his serious approach to the subject of adjustment of racial issues as they relate to governmental affairs.

As I ended my visit which included an introduction to at least a half dozen other workers in the Race Relations Dept., Mr. Johnson personally escorted me into the office of the real head of the Department, Dr. Robert C. Weaver.

A short chat with this splendidly equipped young man, brought forth this information: All employees whose compensation is in excess of $1950 per annum are subject to civil service requirements in the U. S. Housing Authority. When the U. S. H. A. was established in November, 1937, approximately 600 employees were transferred. Among these employees transferred from WPA, there were 15 Negro messengers (among the Negro employees); in addition to these, three Negro mess-

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Letter States 'Force to Be Met By Force'

Letter Grows Out of Attack By Officer of Man in His Home

An indignant letter reportedly had been written this week to the vice squad of the Los Angeles Police department, warning that Eastsiders "intend to meet force with force" and the wanton invasion of private homes by police officers, without warrants, with gunfire.

Intentions of going before the Grand Jury in an effort to secure complaints against three white officers, working on vice out of Newton Street station, were also announced in the letter. Signatures to the missive, believed to be over two dozen, were kept secret by the source of information.

The letter assertedly grew out of a fight last Friday night at the home of Clifton Lester, 1310 E. 17th street, in which H. R. Heineman, Newton Street police officer, was beaten and Lester, also beaten, arrested for "assault with a deadly weapon".

COMMISSIONER ON DEFENSE

Represented by two attorneys, one of them commissioner of the City Health department, Maurice C. Sparling, retained by Lester's employers, and the other, Walter L. Gordon jr., Central avenue attorney, engaged by Mrs. Lester, Lester was ordered freed by Judge Wm. Curtis, and the case dismissed.

According to Lester's story, Heineman, whom he said he had not recognized as a police officer, invaded his home, seeking a prostitute, a Mrs. Lee, of whom the station assertedly had complaints. Told that no Mrs. Lee had ever lived there, Heineman is alleged to have approached Mrs. Lester to arrest her, saying "Well, that's all right, You'll do as well".

Lester said he grabbed a baseball bat when his wife screamed and beat the officer from the house, believing him to have been a "degenerate who was making improper advances to my wife".

At Heineman's shout for help, his brother officers, Stewart Jones and J. J. Menogue rushed in, Lester testified, beat him "unmercifully" and arrested him.

Prepare to Fight U. of Missouri Jim Crow

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28—With Missouri and Kansas branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People voting upwards of $150.00 a piece to the Gaines Case Defense Fund, preparations went ahead this week to fight the University of Missouri in its refusal to recognize the Supreme Court decision.

In refusing to admit Miss Lucille Bluford of Kansas City to its School of Journalism, the University continued to ignore the decision of the U. S. high court which said that it should admit Negroes for graduate and professional studies not offered at Negro schools, or maintain separate, but equal facilities for them.

Maryland Buys Morgan College

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28,—Morgan college, one of the oldest Negro institutions of higher learing, will become Morgan State college Oct. 1, following sale of the school to the State of Maryland last week.

Following a recommendation by Governor Herbert R. O'Conner's commission, negotiations were instituted early this year for the sale. The College board of trustees received $225,000 for the school.

Race Seamen Rescue Stranded Americans

NAT'L MARITIME UNION WINS BIG VICTORY OVER SHIP JIM CROW POLICY

462 Negro Seamen Employed on Rescue Ships; NMU Official Answers Nazi Charge

By FAY M. JACKSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Close on the heels of press reports that pro-German sympathy of many seamen on American liners were making it difficult for the Government to bring stranded Americans back from Europe, the National Maritime Union announced this week that 462 colored seamen were registered and employed last fortnight on four ships engaged in rescue work.

Employment of these men, many of whom had been thrown out of work after the Munson and Red D Lines went out of business and the American Republic and Grace Lines, respectively, took over the routes, marks a distinct victory for the N. M. U.

The Seafarers International Union, an AFL affiliate, assertedly failed to break up discrimination suffered by the Negro unionists.

Entire crews of the S. S. St. John and Acadia are colored, it was learned today. The Iroquois and Orizaba have 126 Negro seamen on deck. Ratings of the men range from Able Bodied and ordinary seamen, bakers, lounge stewards, pantrymen, head hallmen, waiters, chefs, stweards, to all forms of services aboard ship.

It was explained to the writer that while the S. S. St. John and Acadia were sailing under Eastern Lines they carried an S. I. U. crew. When these ships were chartered by the U. S. Lines, the S. I. U. crew had to abandon ship for the N. M. U. crew.

"This action", declared Ferdinand Smith, Negro, national vice-president of the NMU, "strongly emphasizes the necessity for one unit of seamen.

"Had these SIU men been members of the NMU, they would have been transferred with their vessels when the new charters were effected.

"Action of the NMU in breaking up U. S. Lines discriminatory policy should demonstrate to colored seamen that their place is with the National Maritime Union." Smith stated.

When word flashed at waterfront headquarters that ships were sailing with NMU crews, Septimus Rutherford, secretary-treasurer of the Stewards Division, rushed the highways and byways of Harlem and other Eastern seaboard centers where the rejected race men had gathered, enlisted them for work.

Vice-president Smith issued a statement today to the NAACP and the Industrial Relations Department of the Urban League denying that Nazi or Nazi sympathizers influenced the policy of the union and clarified the union's stand with regard to the rescue of stranded Americans.

"The NMU Constitution expressly forbids discrimination against members of the union for reasons of race, religion or political creed," he said.

"The American seamen who are members of the NMU have constantly made clear to the American public that they stand four-square against fascism, against aggression of all kinds. It is essentially true that the United States Line has made a practice of hiring German stewards for the last ten years. Possibly some of these German stewards are Nazis. However, a handful of Nazis working on the United States Lines can not make the National Maritime Union a Nazi sympathizer.

"Our controversy with the ship owners over non-discrimination revolves entirely around our determination to protect our families in case our lives are lost due to war, or our livelihoods are cut off due to capture by one of the belligerents.

"Already American ships are being stopped on the high seas," Smith continued. "Tomorrow these ships may be sunk or captured and their crews interned as "prisoners of war."

"The National Maritime Union is prepared to supply seamen who will work without wages to man ships bringing back Americans provided that no cargoes will be carried by the ships and that no fares will be charged the returning Americans.

"At the present time, some of the companies are charging double fares for cots aboard the rescue ships."

Since the bars have been let down against Negro seamen, it is believed that steamship companies aligning themselves with the NMU policy of hiring Negroes in the emergency will find out that the colored personnel aboard their vessels are as efficient as any. New employment opportunities for all classes of seamen have thus been opened by the NMU and a welcome has extended to all bona fide seamen who want to ship.



ELAINE FRANCIS ROSS, who holds the distinction of being the first Negro woman to fly the Atlantic from Europe to America. In the company of her employer, Maurice O'Sullivan, Miss Ross arrived this week after an exciting trip. (See story on theatre page.)

Sentence of Nine Jersey Mobbists Postponed

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Sentencing of the nine white defendants who pleaded no defense in New Brunswick, N. J. last week before Judge Adrian Lyon to the charge of brutally attacking 7 Negro potato pickers, including a woman, near Cranbury, N. J. last Aug. 11 has been postponed.

A further and more thorough investigation into the case has been promised by the prosecutor's office and the probation department of the court before Judge Lyon pronounces sentence.

2ND NEGRO NAMED TO BALTIMORE JURY

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28—A second Negro was named to the Baltimore Criminal Court grand jury this week. Dr. James D. Carr received the appointment to the September term, following Howard H. Murphy, a member of the May term.

Supporters of Mob Bill May Push Fight

Will Act if Special Session is Not Limited to Neutrality

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—In reply to inquiries from members of Congress and newspapers as to the position of supporters of the anti-lynrhing bill in relation to neutrality and other legislation dealing with the national welfare in light of the war in Europe, the Naitonal Association for the Advancement of Colored People, coordinating agency of organizations and individuals supporting federal anti-lynching legislation, made the following statement at its national office in New York City today:

"Supporters of the anti-lynching bill are more convinced than ever of the necessity for the enactment of a law to end this horrible practice. Because of their apprehension about the fate of democracy in America, they are particularly concerned with legislation to be considered by the special session of Congress dealing with neutrality. If the President's request of the Congress that the special session be confined to legislation dealing with the war in Europe is agreed to, then, of course, supporters of the anti-lynching bill will submit to the judgment of the Congress and wait until the regular session in January.

NOT JEOPARDIZE

"If, however, the Congress does not agree to limit the special session to consideration of war legislation, supporters of the anti-lynching bill who have worked for it for so many years will most certainly not jeopardize the present position of the bill which has the highest parliamentary status in the House of Representatives.

"It is our conviction that before the United States sets forth again, directly or indirectly, to preserve democracy beyond the borders of the United States, it must wipe out such undemocratic practices as lynching in the United States. Negroes, who are the chief

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A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH HERE NEXT MONTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—A Philip Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will visit the Pacific Coast in October, it was announced today.



CALIFORNIA VERSUS FLORIDA—Interest in the rivalry between the two states is well represented in the latter state's daughter, Margaret G. Simms, prominent contralto, who is from Jacksonville. Mrs. Simms is visiting on the coast.

Soldier Takes Death Calmly in Arizona State Prison

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Sept. 28—Said by prison officials to be the "calmest condemned man in the history of the prison," Frank Connor, 23-year old soldier, marched into the state prison gas chambers here last Friday morning at five o'clock and was executed for the hold-up murder of Tracy Bird, city clerk of Nogales.

Connor, clad in trunks and slippers, strode without aid along the corridor, where many men previously had been half carried. He knelt at the door of the gas chamber and prayed.

As he was being strapped to a bench, he framed a last "goodbye" thru a window to the priest. The warden tripped 13 cyanide pellets into a pan of sulphuric acid and nine minutes later Connor was declared dead.

An infantryman at Fort Huachuca, Connor shot Bird and took his wallet while in Nogales on a liquor and marihuana spree Oct. October 16, 1938.

A square of khaki cloth, torn from his uniform as he was fleeing, identified Connor when he was picked up later for questioning. He confessed.

Grants Reprieve

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28—William Green, of Fresno, one of two men scheduled to die in the gas chamber within the next few days, was granted a reprieve last Thursday by Gov. Culbert Olson.

The scheduled execution of Green, who was convicted of the murder of George W. Lesk, elderly recluse who lived in the hobo jungles outside of Fresno was extended from last Friday to Friday, October 20.

Wm. Murphy Admitted to Maryland University

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28,—William H. Murphy of Baltimore, became the third colored student to be admitted to the University of Maryland Law School Tuesday after the N.A.A.C.P. threatened to institute suit to compel the university to admit him.

Murphy, a graduate of Oberlin college, applied to the law school in February, 1939. He was called for a conference with President D. C. Byrd on Sept. 6.

The University of Maryland would go so far as to turn its plant over to private management rather than admit colored students to its law school, President Byrd told the youth in the conference.

Threatening suit, with the aid of the NAACP, Murphy finally was notified of his admission Sept. 19.

Donald H. Murray, Amherst graduate, first Negro student to gain admission to the school, has graduated and last month passed the Maryland Bar examination. Calvin C. Douglas, graduate of Shaw university, is still enrolled.

Seven Lawyers Defend N.Y. Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Frederick Evans, 50, charged with disorderly conduct, set a dubious record when he appeared in police court here last Thursday. His defense counsel was composed of seven lawyers, one of them a woman for whom he had worked at various times as a process server. It was probably the largest legal force to ever represent a person on such charges.

Incidentally, Evans beat the "rap."

F-L-A-S-H ! !

A late unconfirmed report, reaching the EAGLE minutes before last night's deadline, stated that a Mrs. McCarther, charwoman on the 14th floor of the Los Angeles Federal building, had been brutally slapped during an argument with her superior, Mrs. Nattie Stanton, white.

It was said that the colored woman was struck three times in the mouth; the alleged altercation taking place between 7:30 and 8:00 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. McCarther, according to statements, had been "fussing and fighting" for two weeks. Mrs. McCarther assertedly had offered to give up her position in order to solve the difficulties, however, other employes in the Federal buildings are said to have prevailed upon her not to "give in".

Further charges hold that Mrs. Stanton is fanatically prejudiced and has been a continuous source of trouble since her employment. Organizations, among them the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have attempted to have the woman ousted because of her "unfair attitude" according to statements.

An EAGLE informant also contended that Mrs. Stanton had been investigated thrice by agents from Washington, but in each case "nothing has happened."

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED BY FDR TO CONSIDER REVISION OF NEUTRALITY

Solons Expected to Settle Questions of Internal and International Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (CNA)—Congress likely will be called on to settle momentous questions of internal as well as international policy at the special session which started last Thursday.

The special session was called by President Roosevelt to consider revision of the Neutrality Act, but it appeared probable this week that the session will also consider several explosive domestic issues, including relief, WPA, profiteering and anti-lynching legislation.

A move for additional relief, because of war time increases in the prices of commodities, and to "correct the injustices" of the Woodrum Bill which effected drastic cuts on WPA, will be made by Representative Jerry Voorhis, the California New Dealer initiated this week.

FIGHT ISOLATIONISTS

The President has strong popular support in his fight on isolationists who last session blocked the Administration's efforts to revise the Neutrality Act to permit a "cash and carry" arrangement for the sale of arms to belligerent nations. Recent polls conducted by the Gallup Survey show an overwhelming majority of the American people in favor of revising the Act, which, it is contended, plays into the hands of the fascist aggressor nations by negating the superior sea power of the European democracies.

Revision, however, is hotly opposed by Senator Borah and other isolationists. Borah has indicated that he will filibuster against the President's proposals.

HOUSING PROGRAM

The City Council gave approval yesterday to the $19,512,000 low-rent housing program to be carried on by the L. A. Housing Authority in cooperation with PHA.

Father Divine Hosts 24-Hr. Banquet

(L. A. Times)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (Exclusive)—About 3000 followers of Father Divine gathered today for a 24-hour banquet in the Rockland Palace on W. 155th St. with Divine at the head of the U-shaped table.

The marathon meal began at midnight Saturday, with the angels eating in relays.

Divine read to his cheering followers a telegram he had sent to President Roosevelt warning against repeal of the arms embargo and urging strictest neutrality.

The President has not yet replied, Divine said.

Dewey's First Client A Negro

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who has been mentioned as Republican standard bearer in 1940, received his first fee from a colored janitor in a Broadway building, it was learned here this week.

Dewey's first client was the colored janitor, involved in a rent dispute. Dewey won.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air".

KFWB (1250 kc) 8:15 P. M.

*Thursday—Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast: J. Calbert Peoples
*Monday—Black Art: Ernestine Jones-Wade
*Tuesday—News Broadcast: Nelle Adkins
*Wednesday—"I Ask You Answer": John Kilpatrick

CLARENCE MUSE A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



CLARENCE MUSE

MANY TIMES YOU will hear people say, that the Motion Picture Industry is the back-bone of California. That is the money exchanged and circulated in this state thru this industry is responsible for the great progress of California. I think that is about true. So it is important and fitting that when a great pioneer of the motion picture business passes, we should pay tribute. "Uncle Carl" Laemmle, the creator of Universal City and the great Universal Studios passed this week. I had the honor to pay tribute on a special memorial broadcast over KFWB the other night and I felt that it was no more than my great moral duty to say more. Motion pictures have been very kind to me and many of my group. It is still one of the best opportunities for Race artists and the great pioneering period for the Negro is just beginning. When you look back and think that a little German-Jew over thirty years ago conceived that there was a big future for motion pictures, but it needed organization and good business administration. And from that decision this man started to work surrounding himself with people who remained with him nearly all of that time and stopped only a few days ago, after he had seen a toy business grow into one of the giants of the world and also put California on the map. I humbly pay tribute to this great little man. He gave us great pictures many of which our group appeared in—to great advantage, and above all the entire world recognizes the fact that this man remained human. He did things for people, and never asked anything in return, but a smile. The irony of it all is that his home, Germany, is today a very unhealthy place for a Jew. Still he fought on, producing and loving mankind. To me, he is an inspiration to every Negro in the world. A race that is persecuted in many places by prejudice, robbed of opportunity many times, can only go on and up with a spirit like "Uncle Carl" Laemmle. Push ahead regardless, believe in yourself, and what ever you do, don't forget humanity. It is your every duty. The industry needs more men of the high calibre of the little German-Jew. Rabbi Dubov, David Wark Griffith, the director of the "Birth of a Nation," were among those who paid tribute over the radio. Even the late David Wark Griffith won over his start in this business—he learned the value of humanity. And today you could not pay him enough money to make another "Birth of a Nation." He has learned [illegible]

(Continued to Column Nine—Sep.)

MAY ASSIST BRUTALLY BEATEN PARK ATTENDANT



AS HUNDREDS WATCHED—And heard in the auditorium Friendship Baptist church in Pasadena where last rites were noted last Friday afternoon for Clarence E. Mills, late president-emeritus of the Western Federation of Tennis Clubs, churchman, businessman, and sportsman, and a "model worthy of emu-". (See story.) Photo by Westerfield.

Veterans Hold Meeting at Post

Negro veterans, commanders and adjutants, met Sept. 23 in the club room of James M. Beck Post, 5403 S. Central avenue, for the purpose of associating to establish a better understanding, a more friendly relation and to effectively promote the common welfare of veterans.

MOB BILL—

[Continued from First Page]

sufferers from lynching, will be among those American citizens called upon once again to fight for democracy. Congress must see to it that there is no repitition of what took place during the first world war when relatives of Negro soldiers, fighting in France for democracy, were seized by mobs in the United States and lynched, some of them being burned at the stake."

"A LOAN AT LAST!" cried the happy young couple when California Bank rushed through a loan "to build a home of our own where we can be ALONE AT LAST." Dutifully we laughed the hollow laugh people expect when they make puns and then reminded them: "Don't forget now—if you have any friends who want to build, buy or refinance, be sure to tell them that California Bank is the bank to see for loans." (Advertisement)

oman, 35, ffering om Attack

Was Beaten by 12 Hoodlums July 31 at Griffith Park

City Park Department, gh J. J. Hassett, spokesreluctantly admitted Tuesthat "something" might be for Mrs. Geraldine McCoy, old park attendant who ffering, without medical rom a brutal beating by a white hoodlums at Griffrk, July 31.

a result of her un-treated es, Mrs. McCoy fainted y, Sept. 10, while on duty estlake Park. Given emertreatment at Georgia Receiving hospital but readmission to the General al, Mrs. McCoy was demedical treatment at the expense and workmen's ensation. Officials of the Department said she was pted from compensation se she was not an industworker.

NDS RULING

a telephone interview with AGLE reporter yesterday, it amended the ruling to a city by-law which exfrom compensation city s who have not been yed a year. He pointed out Mrs. McCoy worked only turdays and Sundays and been employed "about one o years."

the statement of Mrs. Turner, sister of the inwoman, that Mrs. McCoy worked for the City five it was pointed out that d give her over 500 days herefore, nearly two years e, and that the ruling did specify that eligible emes must work five days week. Hassett said he d take the matter under ideration. He said he was on the advice of Deent attorneys.

McCoy was set upon and by the gang, composed of and women, angered beshe would not move her obile, parked near the rest room which she atin order that one of them park in her place. After ing her all afternoon, com- revolting nuisances on oor of the ladies' rest room, oodlums beat her with their sticks and stones and kickr brutally. Several policeit is reported, stood by fter the woman had been ghly abused, arrested her isturbing the peace. On 16, after a three-day trial, Morgan Galbreth declared McCoy "not guilty" on the s.

S. H. Kestenbaum, private ian, who attended Mrs. , termed the arrest a perversion of justice." In phone interview he said d suffered a cerebral conn and quite possibly a red skull, accounting for equent fainting spells. said no X-rays had been to determine the extent of juries.

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• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post meets the first and third Wednesday in each month at Patriotic Hall. Moody Staten is Commander and L. L. Vaughn, adjutant. Club room and office are at 5403 S. Central avenue.

The charter members' meeting of Sept. 20 was quite a success, even if the extreme heat did keep down attendance somewhat. Among visitors were President Randall and senior Vice President Ellis of the auxiliary and five charter members. The Auxiliary gave a brief but interesting program.

USC OPENS STYLE CLASS SEPTEMBER 30

Women interested in personality and dress are cordially invited to attend the opening class of "Art in Dress" to be held in Room 101, the Harris Bldg., University of Southern California campus, Sept. 30 at 10 a. m. The instructor, Dixie O. Michelson, of the Fine Arts Department, has just returned from style shows at Eastern fashion centers and will discuss some of the latest creations under the topic "Fitting Fashions to Personality." Regular credits are given but no prerequisites are necessary. There will be no charge for this lecture.

Late Clarence Mills Held Up as Model for Youth

Assembled hundreds in the auditorium of Friendship Baptist church in Pasadena last Friday afternoon heard Rev. W. R. Carter, pastor, hold up Clarence E. Mills, late president-emeritus of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs, as a model "worthy of emulation by the youth of the land". The body of the late churchman, businessman and sportsman lying in a casket literally banked with flowers, Rev. Carter was delivering the funeral oration.

In a tragedy that shocked national tennis circles and brought sorrow to Southern California where the deceased and his family had lived for 32 years, Mills, 48 years old, died Tuesday of last week from injuries received in a head-on truck collision. With him at the time of the accident and seriously injured, was a family friend, Mrs. Hazel Purdue. Her condition is yet "uncertain", General hospital authorities stated.

NOT BLAMED

A coroner's jury, conducting an inquest into the accident, Thursday, absolved of blame Albert G. Volmer, white, with whose truck Mills collided on Rosemead boulevard. Unhurt, Volmer testified, and was corroborated by R. F. Skinner of El Monte, that Mills swerved head-into him, making a left turn.

The impact threw Mills and his companion from the truck, the former sustaining a compound fracture of the skull from which he died. Deputy District Attorney Charles Matthews, only Negro in the District Attorney's office, represented that office at the inquest.

Chairman of the American Tennis Association Advisory board, Mills had been active in West coast tennis for almost two decades. Injured several years ago while riding a motorcycle, he limped when walking and for that reason had not recently played.

An enormous wreath was sent from the American Tennis association, as well as from the WFTC and numerous other clubs and organizations.

RITES HELD FOR MRS. WILLIE STOCKS

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Willie Stocks, 57, mother of tennis star James Stocks, who died at her Pasadena home, 261 S. Vernon avenue, last Thursday. Mrs. Stocks, mother of six children three girls and three boys, suffered a paralytic stroke six weeks ago.

Widow of John Stocks, pioneer Californian, she came to California 34 years ago from Bryant, Texas. Burial was at Mountain View cemetery with James Woods mortuary in charge.

• SIDEWALK

[Continued from First Page]

engers were duly certified by the Civil Service Commission and have been employed by the Housing setup in more responsible positions. However, not a single Negro messenger has been certified by the U. S. H. A. the Civil Servic Commission ion during 1939.

All Negro messengers who were transferred from the W. P. A. have received administrative salary increases, while fourteen have received promotions in grades of which six were reclassified to clerkships.

Dr. Weaver also presented me with an autographed copy of "The Urban Negro Worker in the United States 1925 to 1936", which was, I understand, the very first copy off the press.

My next move was to find my little friend Theodocia Jones. I located her in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in the role of chief proof reader and final word on old deeds and land grants.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEAT

FOR MEATS that are tender and full-flavored—every time—depend on your Safeway meat department. Every steak, every chop, every roast that is sold at these neighborhood food stores has been prepared by Safeway's exclusive five-step plan.

Top grades of beef, pork, lamb and veal only are used. These are perfectly aged at the central meat plant. Then they are cut "waste-free"—excess bone and fat removed—and rushed by refrigerated truck to the market, where you can buy them at their peak of perfection.

Order your favorite cut today. It MUST please you in every respect, or we'll return every cent you pay!

LAMB LEGS	Cut from Safeway Guaranteed Lamb. Fully trimmed, shankless, all ready for the oven.	lb. 29¢
LAMB SHOULDER	Center cut from shoulder of Safeway Guaranteed lamb, to roast. No shank, no neck.	lb. 19¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	Large cuts from blade or tenderloin end. Safeway Guaranteed pork.	lb. 21¢
COLORED FOWL	Fancy, dry picked, milk fed, colored fowl to stew or to fricassee. Note price.	lb. 25¢
PIECE BACON	Choice quality sugar cured bacon. Whole or part slab, priced low at Safeway.	lb. 21¢

PRIME RIB ROAST — Cut from first five ribs of Safeway beef. Trimmed "waste-free" — lb. 29¢

Pineapple	FANCY SLICED. Dole or Del Monte, slight thick slices in can.	2 No. 2½ cans 31¢
Grapefruit	GLENN AIRE. Fancy segments of tree-ripened grapefruit.	No. 2 can 9¢
Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix Brand. Choice fruit assortment.	No. 1 can 10¢
Certo	LIQUID TPYE FRUIT PECTIN. Aids in making clear, tasty jellies. Note price.	8-oz. bottle 19¢
Tomato Juice	3 Sunny Dawn Brand. Grade "A" tomato juice.	No. 2 cans 20¢

APPLES	Watsonville grown Bellflower. For pie.	6 lbs. for 15¢
BARTLETT PEARS	Lake county mountain grown Bartlett pears. Firm, ripe.	lb. 5¢
ITALIAN PRUNES	Idaho grown Italian type fresh prunes. Flavorful.	2 lbs. for 9¢
TOKAY GRAPES	Northern grown Tokay grapes. Well colored.	3 lbs. for 10¢
CRISP LETTUCE	Large, crisp, firm heads of Northern lettuce. For salads.	each 5¢

JONATHAN APPLES — Crisp, juicy, Northern grown Jonathans. Fine for the fruit bowl. — 4 lbs. 15¢

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L.A., through Saturday, Sept. 30

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail price on all taxable items.

Five and Over Program Declared Finest in History

Despite Sunday's downpour, the Five and Over Charity Club program at the Progressive Baptist church, 1201 E. Vernon avenue, was chalked up as one of the outstanding affairs in the worthy organization's lengthy history.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of The EAGLE, was guest speaker, and found high favor with a very appreciative audience.

Many complimentary and encouraging remarks were voiced by various speakers commenting upon Mrs. Mabel Gray's administration as president of the Five and Over Charity club. Outstanding services to the community and progressive welfare work over a long period were cited among the contributions of the unique organization.

Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor of the Progressive Baptist, spoke briefly but eloquently at the close of the meeting.

Strickland's Sacred orchestra rendered a well-balanced musical presentation and was roundly applauded by the large audience.

After the meeting at Progressive Baptist, there was a reception at 'God's Guest House', 1345 E. Vernon avenue, with Mother Pearl Woods presiding as hostess. God's Guest House (King Daughters' Rest Home) has been called one of the most striking residences on the Eastside, and is well known for its spaciousness and beauty. Particularly attractive, according to visitors, is the fine furniture which graces all parts of the rest home.

Mother Woods shares with the rest home fame as an "institution" for betterment of the religious life of the community.

Among honored guests upon the platform at the afternoon meeting were Mrs. Ardella Anglin, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Bishop Sarah Butler, Mrs. Esther McFarland, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mother Jennings, Mrs. Rhoda Goodwin, Mrs. Sarah Devine, Mrs. Gertrude Settles, Mr. and Mrs. Primmer, Mrs. Suzie Kirtley, and others.

Committee members who composed the now famous Five and Over Charity club telegram to President Roosevelt, demanding that the USA be kept out of war, include Mesdames McFarland, Kirtley and Bass.

Members of the club who attained distinction in the past few months were honored. Among them: Honorary members Ardelia Anglin, vice president of the California Association of Colored Women; Mrs. Bass, Carl Gross, recreational director.

Active members are Ida Mae Robertson, G. W. M., OES; Hattie Williams, vice president; Frankie Mack and Anna Danforth Brazier, grand officers, Knights and Daughters of Tabor; Bishop Sarah Butler, Louise Fulghum, Grand Elks; Irene Freeman, manager, Lincoln Memorial cemetery; Adele B. Ashford, secretary, California Eagle; Rev. Anna McMillan, Rev. Mabel Oliver and Mme. Elizabeth Ford.

Religious degrees: Billie McFarland, president California Women's Council; Gertrude Hicks, president Sojourner Truth Home; Gertrude Settles, president Classic Literary and Art club.

Silver offering was lifted to be used in purchasing and making baby layettes for indigent mothers. Club members wish to announce that Thanksgiving basket donations from friends will be greatly appreciated.

Volunteer Club

The annual picnic of the Volunteer club was held at Val Verde on Labor Day. About 40 guests and members attended. About 40 guests and members attended. A caravan of cars left the home of Mrs. Graves at 4 a. m., led by Mrs. P. H. Wiggins, president.

Fifth Street Store
Broadway at Fifth



SALE
Saturday
September 30th
OPENING DAY

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of brand-new merchandise for now, for the season ahead and for Christmas at savings that are amazing, sensational! Bought before the upswing of the market . . . the Birthday Sale offers you spectacular values! Come, join the throng and save!

Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'clock

For the convenience of our customer-friends who cannot shop during the day (Saturday, Sept. 30th) . . . opening day of our 34th Birthday Sale . . . the Fifth Street Store will remain open in the evening until 9 o'clock.

Remaining open in the evening in no way affects the number of working hours of our employees. It does mean, however, employment for many additional salespeople. Bring the family shopping downtown on Saturday evening.

MAYOR URGES UNITED VOTE IN SPECIAL ELECTION

• HARLEM

By FLOYD G. SNELSON

WAR TALK

The oceans seem to be the most advantageous points of destruction in time of war; and as this is my second experience playing the seas during such conflict it is more of great interest rather than excitement.

It is interesting note that such a contrast today from that of the World War of 1918, when the United States was an ally to Democracy, and today when they are standing by, wishing them well, but not definitely concerned or involved in the argument so far.

Our ship, the U. S. S. Army Transport Republic, enroute from San Francisco to Hawaii, our country's principal military base, although thousands of miles from the scene of battle, has taken on a few extra precautions, quite noticeable.

Huge bright colored American flags have been painted on either side of the vessel amidship, with illuminated lights, while Old Glory flutters in the breeze from her after mass, with flood lights playing its rays upon the stars and stripes, plainly bestowing the dove of peace to foreign nations.

During my time in the U. S. Navy, Uncle Sam's ships had an entirely different aspect. They paced feverishly across the seas in total darkness, with subdued lights, and even a cigarette glow was a cue to the enemy, while now they proudly display the red, white and blue with deliberation. Leaving the Port of San Francisco, however, our ship was escorted to high seas by a military convoy, just how far we do not know.

I find great pleasure during this voyage in reminiscing incidents of the World War days to many of my shipmates of the Republic, who listen with eagerness, as I relate to them the remarkable changes in the modernization of the old customs and routine of yesteryear.

Most of these young fellows, who scarcely remember, if at all, the war days of yore, look with grim seriousness to the present world upheavel, while the oldtimers swap yarns and sigh with the satisfaction and security that it all happens in a lifetime. If something happens what's the use of worrying; as there's nothing we can do about it, but wait and see.

BEAUTIFUL HAWAII

I have long enjoyed the many beautiful songs written in verse of Hawaii, and its dreamy music has thrilled me over and over; and now it comes to pass that I will see it for myself in all its exquisite grandeur. Our ship has just arrived in Honolulu (September 14-21); then we return to New York via San Francisco and the Panama Canal.

The Hawaiian Islands are called the "Paradise of the Pacific." Mark Twain has aptly described them as "the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean."

While the islands are in the tropics the soothing trade winds keep them refreshingly cool and comfortable. The temperature ranges from 56 to 88 degrees throughout the year. Add to this wonderful climate, the bountiful array of flowers, the gorgeous sunsets, the many perfect rainbows, both solar and lunar, and are rare jade shores skirting the many excellent beaches, and it can be easily understood why Hawaii has attracted by the thousands from all parts of the world.

Hawaii is located 2100 miles southwest of San Francisco, 160 degrees west longitude and 22 degrees north latitude. Mail and passenger service is made by Transpacific "Clipper" airplanes in 18 hours to San Francisco; steamships from four to seven days, which is just a nice voyage outside of the three mile limit. Hawaii is to the west coast what Bermuda is to the easterners, yet Hawaii is far more ideal.

There are eight main islands of the group with innumerable smaller islands and rocks jutting out of the ocean, and strung along the Pacific for hundreds of miles. Hawaii, the largest of the group, from which they get their name, is active of volcanoes, with an area of 4,030 square miles. Other main islands are: Maui, Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, and Kahoolawe, with a total area of 6,435 square miles. Total population, 421,485.

HONOLULU

The main port of call is Honolulu, a city of 163,073, located on the island of Oahu. It is the capital and principal seaport. Here the U. S. Army, Navy military personnel are garrisoned and the important industries have their headquarters. Here too is located the famous Waikiki Beach, that is so widely known far and near. Molokai, known as the friendship island, where the large leper colony is maintained. Kauai, known as the garden island, boasts a miniature Grand Canyon. Hawaiian Islands are rich in vegetation and produce an abundance of pineapples and sugar cane.

The population of Hawaii is composed of mixed groups of nationalities, including many half-caste. Hawaiians themselves represent a minority—about five per cent. Others, Japanese, in majority, about 40 per cent; Caucasian, Filipino, Portugese, Chinese, Porto Rican, Spanish, Koreans listed in order of proportion.

Hawaii was made a territory of the United State July 7, 1898, when the American flag replaced the Hawaiian flag of the former Republic. The president of the U. S. appoints the governor and secretary of the territory. Hon. Joseph B. Poindexter (D) was appointed in 1934, is present governor. The president also appoints the justices of the Supreme Courts, but all other territorial officials are elected. Hawaii has one delegate in Congress at Washington who represents the interests of the Islands, but has no vote.

SAN FRANCISCO

Dating back to the "Gay Nineties," the "Klondike Gold Rush" of 1902 and the time of increased output of the precious yellow metal in California, and up to th. time of the Earthquake and Fire catastrophe of 1906, San Francisco was the gayest city in America. The underworld held full sway, politics and home-rule were studded with gold nuggets, and the city was a conglomeration of everything but righteousness. The glitter of gold kept old 'Frisco aglow and the old Barbary Coast was a Hell-hole of gambling dens, bawdy houses, master-mind crooks, confidence touts, white slavery, extortionists and sharks that rivalled the most sinister caches of the world's underworld.

The movie film 'San Francisco,' a few years ago, starring Clark Gable and Jeanette McDonald gave a flagrant expose of the deplorable scene, that was just a diluted story. It must have been an act of God, when the destruction of the great city wiped out the vast iniquity and vice.

Today, San Francisco is a virtual Paradise as compared to the above mentioned condition. To me, it appears to be clean, wholesome and a veritable garden spot of abode. The once evil existence seems to have been entirely improved, and the Golden Gate International Exposition is in a bed of roses.

NIGHT LIFE

The tourist, pleasureseeker, as well as ye moderns never fail to include the gaiety and frivolity of night life—just before the dawn in their sightseeing jaunts; and oftimes the "glamour" section makes lasting impression. 'Frisco's night life appears to be on the up-and-up, far superior to most large cities I have visited. They were quiet, dignified and sophisticated, and yet offered amusement and laughter n a conservative atmosphere.

Some of the resorts in the sections patronized mainly by our people included Jack's Tavern, 1931 Sutter street, W. C. Clark, manager; Club Alabam, 1820 Post street, Vernon Brown, Louis Verrett, managers; Town Club, 1963 Sutter street, Jas. Roberts, manager; Buford Hotel, 1969 Sutter street, Wm. Martin, proprietor. Across the bay in Oakland, I also visited the 49'ers Tavern, Frank Boulter, proprietor, and Slim Jenkins' Bar & Grill on Seventh street, both are more or less headquarters for railroad men.

All of these establishments, operated by members of the race, were well equipped with the latest modernistic cocktail lounges, bars and entertainment; with a congenial staff of affable attendants. Prices were practically the same as we have in Harlem.

AROUND THE DECK

It was quite a night when a fleet of U. S. Army bombing planes met our ship about 200 miles at sea yesterday from the Honolulu Army Base. They circled the ship several times, flying a few hundred feet close to us, and disappeared for home. Picture machines and cameras got into action.

Many pleasant friendships are made aboard ocean liners, and it seems just as folks begin to know each other and become fast friends, the journey ends, probably never to meet again. And so it was aboard our ship the Republic; I met many fine fellows from various cities over the country and we had much in common, and had mutual friends. We have been on the ship since Aug. 15, when we left New York, just a full month of the voyage.

Speaking of "fast friends," if you have ever visited 'Frisco, you might have become acquainted with the California fleas. They are very cordial to strangers, and like to hide away in the most dainty wardrobes, where things are sweet. Now ladies, I don't care to frighten you about sunny California, but just let you know that there are other things famous in the Golden State other than oranges, grapes and flowers.

I happen to be a radio addict, and try to be a professional dialer of the ether waves. My set is working fine, with these Hawaiian programs; and about now I'm fed up on Hawaiian music. Every now and then, Fats Waller's music bobs up; and I heard Lionel Hampton with Benny Goodman, too.

Wearing clothes is a busy job on the ocean. I left New York burning up in the heat, which continued in Panama, and we dressed in all white. But lo and behold, when we struck the vicinity of Frisco, we changed to blue, as the weather was like late Fall; now we're back in white, with all the electric fans turned on in full force .... And just think, we'll have to do that same thing all over again on our return to New York.

Mayor Urges All Citizens to Vote

Election Should Be Expression of All People, Says Mayor

"The most important decision probably ever made in the history of California," was the description of the proposed "30-Thursday" scri plan applied by Mayor Bowron last night in an urgent appeal for all citizens to register and vote at the special election on Nov. 7.

PART OF CONSTITUTION

Stressing the point that, if adopted, "30-Thursday" will become a part of the State Constitution, Mayor Bowron emphasized that the outcome of the election should be an expression of all the people rather than that of any particular class.

"The intensive campaign now under way relating to the Retirement Life Payments Act, to be submitted to the voters of California on Nov. 7, next, has developed some startling facts that threaten the very principles of American democracy. I do not refer to the merits or demerits of the Ham and Eggs plan" the Mayor said.

LEGITIMATE CAMPAIGN

"Whatever may be one's conviction relative to the ultimate success or failure of the $30-every-Thursday scheme, we all must admit that the campaign to adopt the plan in this State is in accordance with strict American democratic principles. The people themselves are asked to incorporate the provisions into the organic law of the commonwealth by amending the Constitution.

"If adopted, the pension plan will be a part of the State Constitution through which are exercised all of those reserved powers not delegated to the Federal government by the Constitution of the United States. We, as Americans, can have no quarrel with that, because it is merely a submission to the people for popular determination—for in America, thank God, the people rule, and our laws, our constitutions—good or bad—are the expression of the popular will.

PEOPLE HAVE POWER

"Democracy is nothing more than a form of government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised by them either directly or indirectly; indirectly when through representatives in Congress, Legislatures Boards of Supervisors or City Councils; directly when the people themselves speak, as in the case of the adoption of an initiative measure or amendment of the Constitution as provided in this State. The principle on which our government is based is popular sovereignty, and if the majority feel that the Ham and Eggs plan will bring Utopia to California, then the plan must be adopted and followed.

UP TO PEOPLE

"If, on the other hand, the majority of the people feel that the plan is contrary to recognized economic principles and that it cannot and will not work; that it will bankrupt the State, counties and cities and cause a general breaking down of public service and fail to accomplish its intended purpose—then the amendment to the Constitution must be defeated! But in either event, the principles of American democracy demand that the majority of the people should make the decision.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, September 28, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25
3 Months ..... .75
Per Copy ..... 5 Cents

Well—to my girl pals in New York: I'm bringing back with me the latest styles in Hawaiian hula hula grass frocks, and a few of those swing ukeleles; and I'll try to take notes on the late "shake" dances out here in Honolulu and give you some points. So long, until next time. Your cruising reporter, SNELSON.



LIEUT. LAWRENCE OXLEY

New England Confab on Negro Employment Problems Planned

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 28. (Calvin Service)—Continuing an attack on Negro unemployment on a broad front, Lieutenant Lawrence A. Oxley, Supervisor of the Negro Placement Service in the Bureau of Employment Security, announced Saturday plans for a New England Regional Conference on Negro employment problems. The four Governors of the New England States—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, are officially sponsoring the Conference. Besides outstanding individuals in the fields of industry, labor, and civic life in New England will serve as special speakers and discussion leaders on the program at Boston Oct. 30.

Other State-wide Conferences are being developed under the direction of Lieut. Oxley in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, New York, Arkansas, Virginia, West Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, South Carolina, Tennessee and California. These State-wide Conferences on employment problems of the Negro worker are not "fault-finding" Conferences but have for their purpose the focusing of attention on the problem of the Negro worker in his search for adequate, productive and continuing employment, he said.

Amy Spingarn Named to NAACP Board

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Mrs. Amy Spingarn, widow of the late Joel E. Spingarn, former president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will fill out her husband's unexpired term on the national board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced here today.

Mr. Spingarn died at his home here July 26. His term on the board did not expire until Dec. 31, 1941. Mrs. Spingarn, long and ardent worker for the Association together with her husband, is a life member of the organization, and has contributed financial support to its work for a number of years.

During 1925 and 1926 she donated more than $1200 for prizes in literature and art to Negro artists and writers. Arna Bontemps, Langston Hughes, Randolph Edmonds, Willie Richardson John F. Matheus, Eulalie Spence and Aaron Douglas are among those who have received the Amy Spingarn awards. The prizes were distributed through the Crisis magazine, official organ of the association.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe.

Obedience is what makes government, and not the names by which it is called.—Burke.

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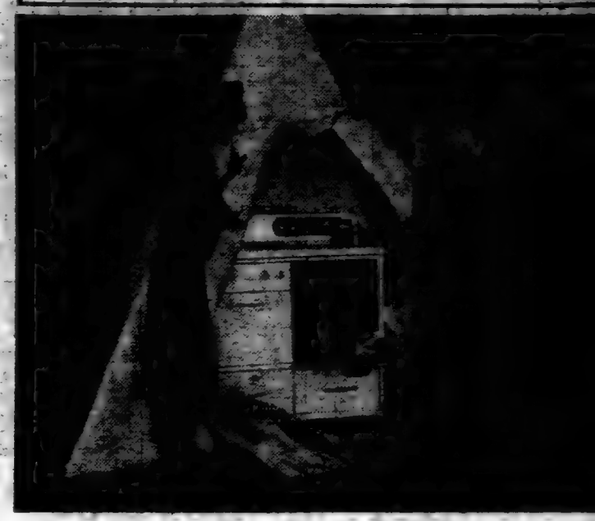
HEAR COVINGTON McKINLEY P-TA TO

Floyd C. Covington, Urban League executive secretary,—League executive secretary, will speak Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of McKinley Junior High school to members of the McKinley P-TA. His subject, "Individual Duty in a Democracy," will be followed by discussion from the floor. The public is invited.

Whether it be for good or ill, the education of the child is principally derived from the observation of the actions, words, voice, and looks of those with whom it lives.—The faults of the young then cannot be by circumspect in their presence to avoid evil, and the best guarantee of evil.—Johnson.

Reflecting God's government man is self-governed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

LOCAL WOMEN SEE COMPLETE MEALS COOKED WITH RANGE SEALED IN PAPER TENT



PAPER TENT IS OPENED—OUT COMES OVEN-COOKED MEAL at conclusion of amazing demonstration conducted by electric dealers throughout Los Angeles as a feature of their Range Exposition. This and other startling demonstrations show advantages of cooking with low-cost Los Angeles municipal electricity.

IT'S DR. COWEN'S Anniversary Days!

SAVE 1/2 ON ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY



THE DENTAL SAVINGS EVENT YOU WAIT FOR EVERY YEAR

Dr. Cowen's Anniversary Days are here again . . . the time of the year when my prices are positively the lowest. No exception . . . no reservation . . . Regardless of whatever branch of the work you desire, come in NOW and SAVE half the cost. Remember, this offer is positively limited for a short time only.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

All of my liberal policies will prevail during this event, including Liberal Credit without one penny additional cost. All your work completed IMMEDIATELY . . . arrange to pay later, weekly or monthly.

Transparent DENTAL PLATES

Special Offer 50 a month

Enjoy Wearing Your Plates While Paying.

Included in these Great Savings are the New Transparent Dental Plates that reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. Something entirely new and different . . . They are tasteless and odorless, and prevent offensive denture breath. When fitting your plates Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care to plump out hollow cheeks, and in many other ways improve your facial features. Come in NOW and obtain the Beautiful, New Transparent Dental Plates at half regular cost.

NO CASH DOWN

Don't pay one penny until you have worn my dental plates for 30 days—by taking advantage of my NO DOWN PAYMENT plan.

Dr. Cowen

CREDIT DENTISTRY

506 SOUTH HILL ST.

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E. Los Angeles, 4732 Whittier Blvd., one door west of Ford

RIVERSIDE, 3507 Main Street, one door south of 6th St.

PASADENA, 36 So. Euclid Avenue, one block south of Colorado Blvd.

LONG BEACH, 342 Pine Avenue, one door north of Pine

SAN DIEGO, 720 Broadway, one door west of 7th St., MAIN OFFICE

Entrance on Hill Street Only, Cor. 5th Street, OVER THE OWL DRUG STORE, Second Floor.

Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

MUtual 1191

Huntington Park, 6362½ Pacific Blvd., one door south of Slauson

HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox Avenue, one block west of Vine

GLENDALE, 215 N. Brand Blvd., one door south of Broadway

Santa Monica, 1008 Santa Monica Blvd., one door west of 10th St.

Open Evenings

How did your refrigerator act during last week's torrid weather? If you had a Frigidaire, you had no worry. We have sold hundreds of these fine Frigidaires and during the hot spell, not one of them failed. Quietly, efficiently they kept foods cool and fresh, made plenty of ice. Don't be satisfied with less protection—get a genuine Frigidaire—It costs no more.

SEE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES TODAY

NEW 1939 "Super-Value 6"

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER



NEW LOW PRICE FOR FULL 6 CU. FT. GENUINE 1939 FRIGIDAIRE

Built and Backed by General Motors

Only $149.50

Also see the New Food-Keeping Miracle! WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

Built on entirely new Principle. Seven food's vital juices from drying out—preserves food vitality far longer.

Come in! SEE THIS SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR TODAY!

• Here is a real economy refrigerator . . . and a real Frigidaire in every important detail. Gives you the same Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism—same world-famous Meter-Miser—same one-piece all-steel cabinet construction—same finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to $100 more!

Come in and see this pace-setter for low-cost, high quality refrigeration. Learn how easy it is to buy . . . how economical to operate. Ask about our easy budget terms.

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1207 EAST WASHINGTON BLVD.

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Shop ANY NIGHT UNTIL NINE

Negro Should Bear What Citizenship Entails in War", States Ida Jackson

Services in Army and Navy hould Be Thrown Open to Negro As It is to Others, Says Teacher

OAKLAND SCHOOL TEACHER GIVES OPINION IN NATION-WIDE POLL

LAND Sept. 28. — Her part of a poll taken of leaders on the problematic e of the United States in ropean War, Miss Ida L. , former grand basileus Alpha Kappa Alpha sorwrote from her home her that the status of the would "not be improved Nazi or Fascist dominand if America is involved war then the Negro should whatever obligations his hip entails."

experiences in and after rld War lead me to conhat our fate will be much e as it has in the past," ckson averred.

loyalty and services are d. All services in the ar- navy should be thrown Negro Americans as they other Americans. I be- he formation of a Negro would be a benefit. It mean greater opportunit- a greater number of Ne- leaders, as well as offer pportunities for advance- om the ranks".

Jackson is the lone Ne- ching in the Oakland pub- ools. She formerly was women at Tuskegee In-

L. A. SCHOOL TEACHER BACK FROM SUMMER IN EUROPE

Mrs. Bernice Jones, Los Angeles City school teacher, spent an interesting summer in Europe. After sailing through the Mediterranean Sea with calls at the Azores, Spain, Gibralter, Algiers and Sicily, she disembarked in southern Italy and journeyed through by train to northern Italy and then to Switzerland Franct and England.

After experiencing a Blackout in London, Mrs. Jones was anxious to leave for America.

She arrived in New York in time to attend the National Pan Hellenic Council and to serve on the auditing committee of the National Convention of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Mrs. Bessie Griffin Hurt in Fall

Mrs. Bessie Neimore Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Ida Halla of East 34 Street, sustained a broken leg last Saturday when she fell from the stoop of her mother's home. Mrs. Griffin is mending at the General hospital.

Titus Alexanders Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander, 3740 LaSalle Street, enfertained at dinner last Friday evening Mrs. Epsie Hayman, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, John Kinloch, and Mrs. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Jackson.

Guests labelled the affair "Charming"

Alma Hightower Fetes House Guest

Mrs. W. L. Lawson is the house guest of Mrs. Alma Hightower, Mrs. Viola La Blanc of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Hightower's childhood music teacher, Mesdames Maude Jackson, Gertrude Lee, and C. Lawson were guests of Mrs. Hightower at breakfast, honoring her guest.

Mrs. Hightower directs an orchestra of 20 youngsters, known as the Ross Snyder Melodic Dots, who presented a singing, instrumental and dancing program Sept. 2 in the Recreation and California Buildings of the Golden Gate Exposition. The group was organized at Ross Snyder playground and is heard Monday evenings at 8 o'clock over radio station KFAC. The group was well received at the Exposition.

Mrs. Hightower wishes to thank Nash studios, Butler studios, Mr. Whiteman, Miss Hattie McDaniel, Mrs. Faye Allen, who assisted her and the Dots in a midnight show Aug. 26. They also thank Mr. Wolf who donated the Lincoln theatre.

Phoebe A. King Bride of V. S. Harris

Simplicity and beauty marked the marriage of Phoebe Arlettie King, youngest daughter of Mrs. George Lawrence King and the late George Lawrence King, and Venson Samuel Harris, son of James S. Harris of E. 56th street, solemnized last Sunday afternoon in the Broadway Wedding Chapel.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins read the marriage ritual in the presence of the immediate families and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her oldest brother, Anthony B. King, wore a white satin gown with a pointed bodice waist, had short puffed sleeves and a square neck. With it she wore a short veil of tulle and carried a prayerbook with a shower of gardenias.

ONE ATTENDANT

Serving as her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Victoria Avery, who wore a taffeta moire gown of green with a offface hat of a lighter shade. With this, she carried an old fashioned, colonial bouquet.

Othello Nance was best man for Mr. Harris while Carl J. Smith Jr. and Clinton Durdin served as ushers.

Following the wedding ceremony a recepion was held for 100 friends a the home of the bride's mother. Assisting Mrs. King were Mesdames Alice Johnson, O'Fellow Lavigne, Clinton Durdin, William Brown and the Misses Dorothy King.

Aftert a brief honeymoon at Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Harris are at home to their friends at 1426½ E. 25th street.

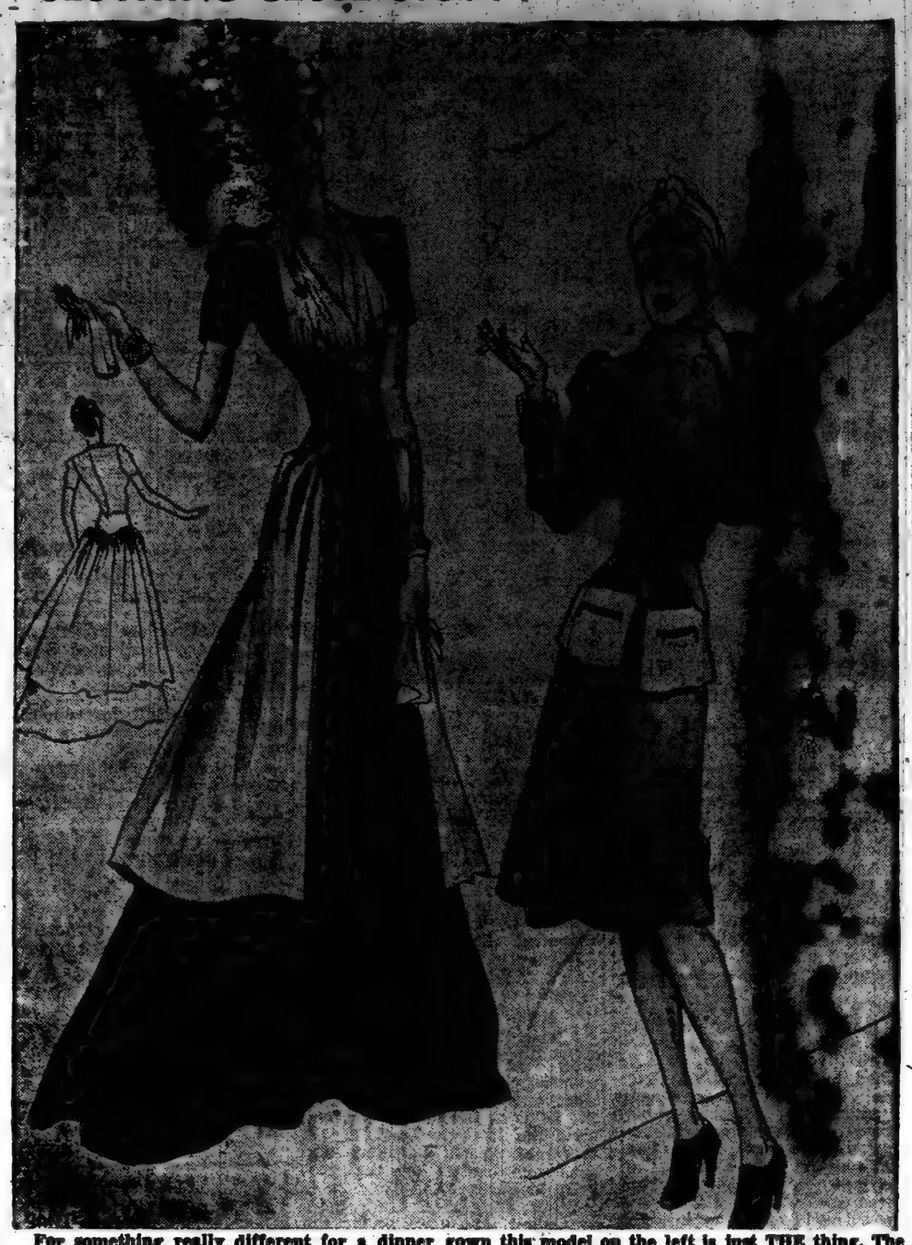
Mrs. Rodgers Cherishes Angel City Memories

Even though the past summer vacation was the fifth trip to Los Angeles for Mrs. Laurene Gray-Rodgers, she writes that the memories of Los Angeles and its people are outstanding in her life of travel botn in her native land and Europe.

Mrs. Rodges is a tetardyisrh ch

Mrs. Rodgers is a teacher in the public school system of Jersey City, New Jersey, while her husband is a plumbing contractor with an establishment in Philadelphia, Penn. While in the city, Mrs. Rodgers was a guest in the [illegible] of Mrs. Bessie Lloyd

• CLOTHING CLOSE-UPS . . .



For something really different for a dinner gown this model on the left is just THE thing. The back apron-efect comes around to the front on the hips with just enough shirring to give the new bustle motif. The yoke is also shirred below the bust and should be in the same shade of material as the apron-tunic. The under shade should be very contrasting and would go well in black taffeta

This simple little sports dress would do very well for the Fall season worn with a short bolero cardivan of beaver. Note the simple scalloped neckline and wide skirt. The belt is the piece de resistance. It should be done in a two-toned swede very wide at the end to allow for two pockets with a zipper opening. Very smart, indeed.

Young Atkinsons Host Gay Sunday Breakfast to One Hundred Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson ("Eddie and Tony" to their many friends) issued formal invitations to a breakfast which was held last Sunday morning at the spacious Gamble-Atkinson residence on Griffith avenue. Over 100 friends of the popular young couple found place cards at the lovely tables which ranged from the living and dining rooms in the house to the large garden, colorful with canopies and umbrellas.

At each well-appointed place was an exquisite gardenia, and the guests enjoyed breakfast in an atmosphere of gay sociability which was enhanced by delightful weather after the record-breaking heat wave. Bridge, badminton and popular music provided after breakfast amusement.

The Atkinson's usual gracious hospitality was emphasized by the large gathering which included the young marrieds as well as the older social group. They have entertained at several enjoyable affairs since their marriage which was an important social event a little more than two years ago.

Mrs. Atkinson was most attractive in a striking costume of egg plant and dark blue lounging pajamas, and wore a snood over her lovely hair. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Corine Gamble and by Atkinson's mother, Mrs. Edward C. Atkinson of Kingsley Drive.

Among the guests was Miss Perdita Duncan of New York City who is a houseguest of Mrs. Mary Chappelle and a cousin of the T. Curtis Smiths'

New L. A. Arrivals

The autumn season ushered in many new arrivals in our city, which include the mother and sister of Mrs. J. R. Carnes, Mrs. R. A. Bairpaugh and daughter, Rose Alberta Bairpaugh of Great Falls, Montana.

Miss Bairpaugh will enter UCLA to major in Library Science. Both will make the Angel City their home indefinitely, residing at 251 N. Bonnie Brae.

Chicago Matron and Party Leave for Chicago

Mrs. Jenny Givens Winn and party left Monday by motor for their home ni Chicago. Here for the Baptist convention, many social affairs were given for the visitors. Mrs. Winn was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. William Strong, 1279 E. 56th street. Mrs. Strong was Mrs. Winn's guest in Chicago in 1938.

of this city. Miss Duncan is a tal worker.

OAKLAND MINISTER, WIFE VISIT L. A.

Rev. G. C. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman of Oakland are visiting in the city, the houseguests of Rev. A. Moten, 1468 E. 49th street. Rev. Coleman is pastor of North Oakland Baptist church which entertained 1500 delegates to the National Baptist convention of America during their holiday in Northern California following the convention in Los Angeles.

The couple will spend two months vacationing in Southern California.

SERVICE GUILD HOLDS BREAKFAST AT SCHOOL

The Service Guild, an organization of the Community Industrial School, wishes to let its friends as well as the general public know that the breakfast, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 20 was postponed to Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the Community Industrial School at 11:00 a. m.

Visitors and friends are asked to visit this very important school. It is under the direction of Miss Bessie Simon, a well known figure here in the city and State. The school is located at 33rd and Griffith avenue.

Miss Bessie Simon is president, Mannie Cook, secretary and Edith Owens, reporter.

"Y" Art Class Resumes Work

Art classes for children at Twelfth St. YWCA, resumed sessions this Thursday under the able direction of Miss Christine Maynard, supervisor of instruction of the Federal Art Project, assisted by Miss Miller. The class meets each Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and is open to children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. Any child interested is cordially invited to join this class which is free.

As girls and women return to the YWCA, a number have expressed interest in numerous varied activities which are being organized as speedily as large enough groups register. They include creative dancing, handcraft, swimming, book reviews, discussions on religion, art and current events.

CAN HAIR GRO-LONG?

21-DAYS TREATMENT ABSOLUTELY FREE! . . .

SEND NO MONEY TEST BEFORE BUYING

In last week's issue it was announced that the famous ADOLPH'S Beauty Parlor and Hairdressers Supply house would give a 21-days free treatment of their system to readers of this paper. The response was so great that this firm has made arrangements to extend their offer to the thousands of friends of our readers. If you have received your free treatment, then cut out this coupon below, pass it along to some friend who may be suffering from scalp itch, dandruff or falling hair, and a full SPECIAL 21 DAYS TREATMENT OF ADOLPH'S for the Hair will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

ADOLPH'S for the Hair is not a new Hair product, but is the product of one of the largest Beauty Parlor Supply Houses in the country—It has stood the test and the Adolph Company realize that their services are needed by the thousands far distant from Philadelphia; hence this offer is extended free. Write today while this offer is open, they cannot afford to keep it up indefinitely.

Also, if you are troubled with gray hair, and would like to see how quickly it may be restored to its natural color, check the coupon for a free sample of LUXE.

THE ADOLPH SYSTEM
330-32-34-36 N. 55th St.
Dept. CEB, Philadelphia, Pa.

I want your FREE 21 DAYS TREATMENT of ADOLPH'S for the HAIR. Send postpaid at once.

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☐ **Check here if you want a sample of LUXE for gray hair.**

Give name of your local drug store _____

Songs or Lyrics Wanted

for "Musical Night Court" radio show for publication. Write to JUDGE SPENCER, 145 West 45th, New York, Studio 17-S. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for full particulars. Do not send song lyrics. Print name.

IF IN DOUBT **NICK HARRIS** DETECTIVES CAN HELP YOU
3671 W. 6th St.—Cor. KINGSLEY.—Heart of Wilshire Dist. FA. 1185
INVESTIGATIONS—DAY OR NIGHT—LISTEN SUN. KECA 12:30 P.M.

Mrs. McCullough Entertains With Musical Tea

Mrs. A. L. McCullough entertained Sunday afternoon with a musical tea at her home, 5522 Holmes avenue, on the 14th anniversary celebration of the Union General association. Honored were Reverends A. P. Ramsey and A. Lively and their wives, and other officers of the Association. Among honor guests were Mrs. Ever Clark of Chicago, the Ramsey's daughter, and Mrs. W. A. Robinson. Guests numbered 30.

The tea table was decorated with a basket of colored asters and ferns. The musical program was composed of some of the city's best talent, including, Miss Ruby Lyle of the Gold Hour; Mrs. Della Pane, Mrs. Reynolds, Rev. and Mrs. David Duvall, Mrs. E. Ross and Mrs. Allen Rev. and Mrs. Patten and Mrs. Beasley of Long View, Texas. Hostesses were Mrs. Alfred Dillard and Mrs. F. W. Mack and the Ways and Means committee with Mrs. L. A. Bruner as chairman; Mrs. M. Williams, as vice chairman.

WOMEN'S GYM, DANCE CLASS AT ROSS SNYDER

Women are invited to attend the Women's Gym and Dance class at Ross Snyder playvround, it was announced today, meeting on Fridays from 10 to 12 noon. Mrs. Lottie Anderson is in charge.

Sojourner Truth Home Scene of Reception Oct. 6

A program and reception will be held at Sojourner Truth home Friday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the Mary Lee Circle of Christ Tabernacle AME Church, 4612 Hooper avenue, Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor.

The Mary Lee Circle of Grant Chapel A.M.E. church will be special guests with other branches of the Mary Lee troughout the city.

Christ Tabernacle Circle was organized July 12 through the courtesy of Miss Louise A. Cook, licensed missionary of First church, 8th and Towne avenue. Assisting in building the circle and church is Mrs. C. N. Austin. Mrs. Leola Williams is secretary.

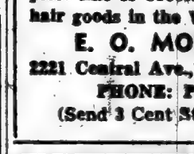
While just government protects all in their religious rites, true religion affords government its surest support.—Washington.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.—Goethe.

SILK DRESSES 10c Men's Suits $1.50, Coats $1.00, Shoes 50c, Hats 40c. Many other low-priced Bargains. FREE Catalogue. Send name on postcard. No obligation—write today. FAIRMOUNT CO., Dept. C-10, 163 Monroe St. New York, N.Y.

"Build-Up": Way To Relieve Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their undernourishment often leads to what is called **functional dysmenorrhea** and its symptoms—headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "build-up" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time", CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.



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Homes Beauty Parlors
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Modernistic Furniture
Venetian Blinds
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● UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR FURNITURE CALL ME I MAKE IT NEW AGAIN . . . . .

(Decorator of the Beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace)

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ADams 13156 ● 952½ E. 54th Street



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Ruth Anna Hines & Hortense Johnson, Props.
All lines of Beauty Work a Specialty
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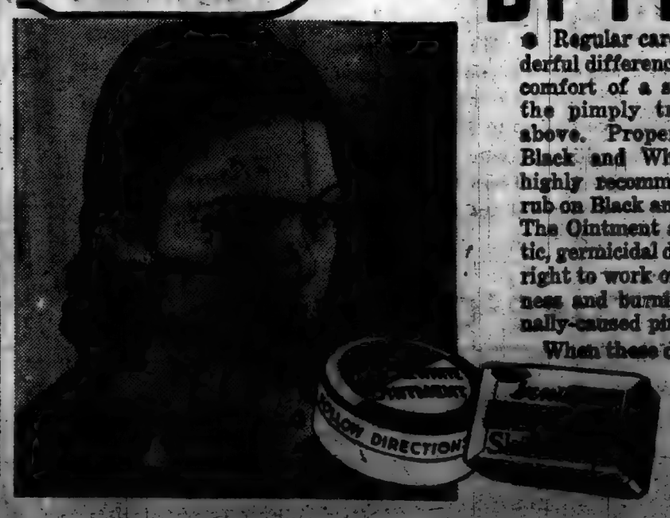
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For School & Sport Wear
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● Leather Sole

Men's & Boys' Dress and Work Shoes
● High Top
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THIS CARE WORKS WONDERS



FOR SKIN TROUBLED BY PIMPLES OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN

● Regular care can make a wonderful difference in the "feel" and comfort of a skin bothered with the pimply trouble mentioned above. Proper cleansing with Black and White Skin Soap is highly recommended. And then rub on Black and White Ointment. The Ointment acts as an antiseptic, germicidal dressing which goes right to work on the itching, soreness and burning of these externally-caused pimples.

When these discomforts become less and less noticeable, you feel different about your skin. You face the world with a different feeling. You get a chance to forget those embarrassing, disfiguring blemishes when the discomfort is relieved.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar of Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes both Ointment and Skin Soap, 10c. At five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

CHIT...CHAT

By LOUISA J. WILSON

Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Bethel Methodist Church, midst white gladiolas and chrysanthemums, Rev. J. C. White united Miss Rosetta Harrison and Horace Owens in holy wedlock. Matron of honor Iona Williams; Maid of honor, Gwendolyn Duseau; bridesmaids, Melonee Temple and Bernadine Monre attended the bride. The groom's brother, Charles W. Owens, Jr., was best man, with William Harrison and Charles Williams as ushers. Little Harry Lewis Jr., carried the ring, and Marcia Owens was a tiny flower girl. The bride was very lovely in shimmering satin.

Reception following the wedding was at the home of the groom's parents, Captain and Mrs. C. W. Owens of W. 29th Street.

Rosetta is a high school co-ed studying designing.

The couple are at home to their many friends at 2119 West 31st street. Last week Gloria Owsley, of West 36th Street, tendered Rosetta a miscellaneous shower before her marriage to "Bud".

Esther Mack and Julia Lockhart gave Josephine Long a shower last week in the form of a breakfast at 180 Glorietta Street in Pasadena The centerpiece on the table was a backyard scene with a clothes line of baby clothes, with a baby in the yard. Candy favors for the twelve girls were nests with a white stork carrying a baby in each. Many lovely and useful gifts were received. After breakfast, the girls played bridge. Among those present were Annette Cannady, Alma Grant, Marjorie Ellis, and Marcia Mack.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Geraldine Procelle of South Trinity Street, last Saturday evening. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Donald May of Reno, Nevada. Guests danced in the house and enjoyed refreshments in the lovely garden. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, Mr. and Mrs. Spann, Catherine May, Dr. Lois Evans, Charles May, David Akers, Mrs. Octavia Benson, Wendell Bayless, Theodore Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramirez, Florence Cole, Mrs. Elliott Wheeler, and Mesdames Viola, Beverly and Iola Sutton.

Sunday afternoon at the home of Bob Moore of East 15th Street, the New Negro Theatre had its Reunion Cocktail Party after the summer vacation. Plans for the resuming of the fall plays, which will be opened at an early date were made. Everyone enjoyed their uniting.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, of South New Hampshire, reports a grand success for the contract bridge party last Saturday in the interest of the Rest Home of the Outdoor Life and Health Association in Duarte. A cold lunch was enjoyed, with eight tables playing in the heat of the afternoon. Prizes were as follows—Crystal Tumblers, Sarah Griffin; Bath Towels, Mrs. Luellen; Javelin Platter, Mrs. Jackson of Watts; Casserole dish, Mrs. Johnson; Large Shoe Horn, Mrs. Carter.

Everyone is looking to the Save-A-Life Sunday next month for the benefit of the Rest Home in Duarte of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Mrs. Fannie Williams is the originator and promises an interesting service.

Little Benjamin Lee Nance will again celebrate his birthday at the home of his God-mother, Mrs. S. P. Johnson in her Garden of Youth. Benjamin is now two years of age (Saturday) and twenty-five children will help in the celebration from one to three.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. W. May of East 43rd Place tendered their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald May, of Reno, Nevada, a dinner party Sunday afternoon. Guests enjoying the delicious dinner included Byrtia Thornton, William Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Procelle, Mrs. Ruth Ennis, Mrs. Lucille Bell and Helen and Charles May.

The Pals Club, under the leadership of Mr. Ick Robinson, are sponsoring a rummage sale next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6th and 7th, to furnish a room of the Rest home of the Outdoor Life and Health. Everyone is invited to help in this worthy cause.

Mrs. Betty Hill, president of the Women's Political Study Club, and a group of club members met with Senator Taft last Thursday at the Biltmore Hotel to discuss his platform in the coming election and just what he will do for the Negro if elected. Sixty members of this club were guests Friday evening at the Breakfast Club in honor of Senator Taft and the Governor from Dakota.

Gus Robinson, author of the play "Fall In" to be given next Thursday at the Savoy Theatre as a benefit for the Lieutenant Colonel John M. Rock Post of the American Legion, promises a real treat for everyone. Clarence Muse will be the reader of the evening with Eugene Jackson, Napoleon Whiting and numbers of the cast on the cast. Gus stated that the condition of the country at the present prompted him to write this play and to have something different and interesting for the public. Let's all go and help this post make someone happy this coming Xmas when they pass out their bit of cheer.

Tuesday afternoon the Women's Medical Auxiliary again resumed its fall activities. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Jackson of West 28th street. This group includes wives of Pharmacists, Dentists, and Medical Doctors.

Local Matron Returns from visit with mother

Mrs. Mary Wright has returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Harvey in Opelousas, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Towns and family spent the week end in Val Verde, where they are building their mountain home.

San Antonio Couple Visits Mr., Mrs. Tinsley

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tinsley of 2096 West 28th St., this week after a trip to San Francisco, are Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, prominent couple of San Antonio, Texas. The Allens will leave the city tomorrow evening.

Zetas Announce Breakfast For Freshman College Wom



FASHIONABLE ANGELENOS snapped recently at a smart New York affair. Second and third from the left are Mr. and Mrs. Downey J. Brown, who summered in the East, attending the Elks' Grand Lodge sessions. Mrs. Brown also attended Delta Sigma Theta Sorority confab; she is Regional Director of this organization in the Far West, and one of L. A.'s outstanding social and civic figures.

Fourth from the right is Mrs. Bernice Jones, Los Angeles City school teacher, who spent a dramatic summer in Europe "just before the doom fell." After sailing through the Mediterranean Sea with calls at the Azores, Spain, Gibralter, Algiers and Sicily, she disembarked in southern Italy and journeyed through by train to northern Italy and then to Switzerland, France and England.

Other prominent Californians in the photo, reading from left to right, are Mme. Florence Cole Talbot, Mary Lou Roberson, Vivian Osborn Marsh, Leon Marsh, Rufus Norman, Bernice Jones; Charlotta A. Bass and Hazel G. Whittaker.

Seek Outstanding Woman of '39 for Womanhood Honors

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, the spacious white walled rooms of the bungalow of Mrs. Edna McPherson, at 3582 Budlong, will become the setting for a breakfast honoring all freshman college women.

Hostesses to the affair will be the sorors of Xi Alpha chapter, Zeta Phi Beta National Sorority who announced this as the first of a series of events leading to its far-flung program of "Finer Womanhood Week" in February.

Some 20-odd young women are expected to partake of the sorority's hospitality and all who have not made known their intention of attending are advised by the Grammateus (secretary,) Mrs. Gertrude Smith to call her before Friday evening at ADams 8731.

Chairing the program committee for the breakfast is Mrs. Bessie Brown. Dr. Lois J. Evans, dean of pledges, will superintend greeting the guests.

With the announcemet of he sorority's first Fall activity came also a call for nominations for Los Angeles' most outstanding woman of 1939 to be honored by Zeta Phi Beta in February, 1940 during "Finer Womanhood Week." Last February, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass won the distinction of being the first woman so honored on the Pacific Coast.

All persons wishing to submit nominations are asked to send them to Mrs. Lillian Fentress, 4117½ Naomi. Both organizations and individuals are invited to help in choosing the woman whom they feel has rendered the most outstanding service to Los Angeles during 1939.

Ambassadors Social Club Installs Officers

The Ambassadors held their 8th annual installation party, Sept. 2 at 4416 So. Central. The affair was proclaimed the grandest given by this popular men's club.

Officers installed included: Jesse Walker, pres.; C. B. Moore, vice-pres.; L. Hardiman, sec'y; Eddie L. Irving, cor. sec'y; H. S. Boughton, treas.; E. R. Reynolds, bus. mgr.; Boyce Cowans, ass't bus. mgr.; A. B. Forman, parliamentarian; Clarence Spine, sgt. at arms. Members: John E. Cole, John Wise, Edw. H. Taylor.

Guess attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. James Williams, Andrew James, Verne Armstrong, Spencer Gilsen, Brady Woodard, Charles Townsend, Hunter of Detroit, Mich.

troit, Mich. and Miss Sarah Jones.

Address all communications to Ed. Irving, 1243 E. 58th Pl.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

The Dept. of National Education of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, IBPOEW, invites you to display your hobbies at their Hobby Show Sunday, Oct. 1, 1939, from 3 to 7 p. m. The show will be held in the main auditorium of Elks' Building 4016 S. Central avenue.

Register your hobby at the office in the Elks' building or at the EAGLE office, 4075 S. Central avenue.

Listen to the radio announcement on "The Negro Newspaper of the Air" program by the orginal EAGLE reporter, John Kinloch.

• gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ-dial 1200—sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central.

Tonight—Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Leon Washington, publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, guest speaker; Septimus Silas, guest baritone.

Saturday—California Youth Program; Buell Thomas, guest tenor; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Ladies' Instrumental Trio; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—AME Zion conference program; Gilbert Allen Singers.

Mrs. Mildred Henderson Shores and baby spent two weeks in Coronado Beach visiting with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mae Shores.

• SOCIAL JOTTINGS

The Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Cherry, Emily Josephine Brown, Mildred Jones, Bernice Townsend and Nell Clease enjoyed breakfast on the sands of Santa Monica beach Saturday. Later they were joined by ten other young people.

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Edison employees have a steady income the year around. Their combined earnings in 1938 were nearly nine million dollars, which was spent largely in Edison territory for food, clothing, rent and the other necessities of life. The typical Edison employee owns his own home, takes an active part in community life, and contributes a good share to his community prosperity.

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A Community Enterprise



PRUDENCE PENNY, h... of the Culinary Departme... the Los Angeles Examiner, ... be presented in a lecture ... "Women in Business" ... Thursday afternoon at ... Street Christian church. ... ceeds of the offering will ... the Outdoor Life and H... association. Asst. L. Mrs. ... Richardson is chairman ... affair. The lecture will ... at 1:30 p. m. and the church ... located at 14th and ... streets.

Cincinnati Businessman Visits Roy Glenn Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn of 908 E. 42nd street, had houseguest Billy Reese, ... inent young businessman of ... cinnati. Operator of a ... shop in the Ohio city, ... plans to visit several ... cities before returning hom...

PUBLIC BANQUE...
912 E. 46th St., Thurs...
Sept. 28, 1939 — 8 p. ...
— honoring —
Sir Wm. Martin, C. G. ... V. G. M. & Dtr. Lola Will... chief recorder, Knights ... Daughters of Tabor
$1.00 PER PLATE

SAVE MONEY AT... Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS
All Departments OWNED and OPERATED by Ralphs Grocery Company
Watch for Announcements Twice a Week Featu...
RALPHS SPECIAL "Sells for Less" PRICE



Look At Yourself In the Calendar

In a few days you can see yourself with a fairer complexion

Your mirror will prove to you, in just a few days, that Black and White Bleaching Cream is really bringing you a fairer complexion. So why keep yourself on the "darker side"? Now fairness is yours without long days of waiting.

Tonight, start using Black and White Bleaching Cream according to directions—soon begins the flaking-off of darker, duller, older-looking outer skin. Smoother, softer, whiter skin begins to show from beneath. You're on your way to the greater attractiveness which such loveliness of skin can bring you.

Be sure you ask your dealer for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream...and accept no substitute. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Always use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK WHITE

Harris, P. Back in Diego

GO. (By E. B. Wes-
C. A. Harris, newly
presiding elder for
Diego district of the
California conference,
the City Tuesday of
accompanied by his
aughter. Presiding El-
and family have se-
me on 32nd street.
Mrs. E. Carlyle and
and David of Los
re guests of their re-
der and Mrs. James
1703 Logan avenue,
hours Saturday.
na Blackburn was the
guest of her grand-
s. Lulu Claridy . . .
rper has gone to Los
spend a few weeks
ster, Mrs. Pansy Har-
M. Admiral of Chi-
e guest of Mrs. Daisy
friends last week . .
James motored down
Angeles with a party
rom the East to show
ights in and around

bel Johnson of De-
a recent visitor in
the house guest of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Py-
Imperial avenue. Mr.
Pylant, accompanied
hnson, will motor to
, Oakland and San
n a three weeks va-

abeth Kincaid, evan-
speaker at the morn-
of Logan Chapel A.
on church Sunday.
Service" was her sub-

ertine Newman-Lew-
Orleans, visiting in
the guest of Mr. and
e Hentsel, 3186 Logan
as honored with a
nner Septe. 14 by the
Covers were laid for
Lewis left the follow-
ay and was accom-
ar as Los Angeles by
el, where they were
liss T. Morrison.
V. Jackson, 2126
enue, was pleasantly
on her birthday last
vening by her hus-
Jackson, and foster
C. Hopkins. Many
re present.
Yet club was the
iss Ethel Brown Sat-
t. Mrs. Helen Kary
t . . . Mrs. Lucille
hostess at an attrac-
inted four course sur-
day dinner party at
3161 National avenue,
onoring the birthday
, Clarence King, jr.
e Messrs. and Mmes.
ing Clinton Moss, Ru-
son, Rudy Chapman,
, Misses Lucille Lett-
nita Moore, Verna
Messrs. Carl Bigby,
, and Louis Frontier.

e Coal" was Rev. L.
sermon-subject at
E church last Sun-
g visitors were Pre-
r C. A. Harris, wife
er, who placed their
in the church, and
McClure, former pre-
r.
l Square club held an
meeting with Mrs.
r Sunday afternoon.
services are being
at Mt. Zion Baptist
ev. C. Johnson, min-
ev. Reed.
Baptist church has
aking improvements.
ows have ben install-
T. C. Colombus was
cher at Trinity Sun-
ing. Rev. J. Harold
stor, and the choir
La Jolla in the aft-
ere Rev. Brown oc-
La Jolla Union Mis-
in the absence of
more who is visiting
.

hine club reports the
week at General hos-
. Aurilla Bowman,
ning, Eugene Dorsey,
erry; at Vauclain
. Arnita Banks, Mrs.
s, Miss Marian Miller,
ckey, Theo. Steele,
lson.
improved at home
d Hatcher, L. McMil-
Gwendolyn Mohand
ora Jackson.

WM. PICKENS SPEAKER IN FIELD

FIELD, (By G. A.
guest speaker Friday
McKinley school audi-
nder auspices of the
League, with Henry
resident presiding. A
d heard him.
Mrs. Walter Foster,
ildren, Mr. and Mrs.
ustin, and Miss Fran-
motored to the Bay
the Fair. While there,
houseguests of Mrs.
ster, Mrs. Rosa John-
n Francisco. The party
hosted by Mrs. Bessie
Los Angeles, Mrs. Fos-

ss G. Foster returned
friends after a two
ay in San Francisco
unt, Mrs. Johnson.
L. Drisdom have re-
ws of the death of
. Carrie Colley . . .
y Flenaugh is in the
visiting friends.

TEACHERS IN BERKLEY

. Sept. 28.—A drive
here to effect the
nt of Negro teachers
Berkley school system.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? — **Send Us The News**

San Francisco Church Hosts AME Annual Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster)—Zion A. M. E. Church is host to the 71st Annual Conference of that body. The conference began yesterday with Bishop W. C. Brown, presiding and preaching the annual sermon and administering the Holy Sacrament. Mrs. Gertrude Brown is supervisor of the Missionary of the 10th Episcopal District. This Conference will include the Oregon-Washington conference also. A public reception was held last evening at which time his honor Mayor Angelo Rossi was principal speaker.

Today is Missionary Day with meetings beginning at 2 p. m. Tonight a pageant will be presented, "African Crosses", soloist Anna Foster. Friday evening presents the Christian Education Dept. with Harvey Martin, director of youth Education of the general church, as principal speaker. A Christian education Seminar will be conducted by Mr. Martin on Saturday from 2 until 6. Sunday the great Conference will close with the sermon by the Bishop and appointments will be read at the evening worship hour.

Rev. F. D. Haynes returned home from his 3 weeks sojourn and vacation in Los Angeles where he attended the 59th annual session of the National Baptist convention. A week was enjoyed at the beautiful Lake Elsinore.

Third Baptist church will celebrate its 7th Annual Women's Day with Mrs. Enid Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Naomi Johnson, Chr. of music. An impressive program for both services has been arranged, featuring an all women's chorus. Mrs. Tarea Pittman, noted club woman, will be the morning's main speaker, while Mrs. E. Hubbard will speak in the evening. Mrs. Davis will present vocal selections, also Mrs. Palmer and the Chorus will be heard. Pianist of the morning will be Miss Myrtle Thompson, vocalist; Mrs. Ruth Vallee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond and Miss Hannah Insmore of L. A. are house guests of Mrs. Bertha Peoples.

The Swing Low Quartette, composed of four little boys, Floyd Franklin, 'Nicky' Williams, Frank Myers and Sammy Peoples made a 'hit' with their novel presentations at the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island. The youngsters performed in the Sylvan Theatre, Federal Bldg. and were invited to return for another engagement. Mrs. Bertha Peoples is leader and sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have recently left for Jamaica where they will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Pearl Ambrose of L. A. was guest of Mrs. Gussie Lewis at the Friday Club Dance, an annual affair. Many San Franciscans were present.

Mrs. Ann Foster honored the ministerial family of Park's Chapel with a dinner, welcome to Rev. A. W. Johnson and farewell to Rev. DuHart who leaves for Pocatella for his recent appointment. Dainty Japanese maids with lanterns showed the following guests their places, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Claybrooke, Rev. and Mrs. DuHart, Atty. and Mrs. Frank Larche, Mr. and Mrs. Holsten, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Foster Jr., Mrs. Josephine White, Mr. Julian Bagley and baby Foster (by himself. Popular quizzes was the after dinner feature.

Oakland Dealer in Furniture Dead

OAKLAND, Sept. 28.—Funeral services were held here Saturday for J. M. Bridges, furniture dealer for almost 50 years in California. The veteran business man died Wednesday of last week after 35 years residence in Oakland.

Bridges, brother of Rev. J. E. McCorkle, pastor of Cooper A. M. E. church, came to Oakland from Bakersfield and Fresno where he had conducted second hand furniture stores. One of the most prosperous Oakland businessmen, he was well known all over the state for fraternal and church connections.

Surviving him are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Bernice McMullen, a son, Elwood and relatives and friends in Sacramento, Fresno and Bakersfield.

MAIL TOWN NEWS EARLY!

Effective October 1, all out-of-town news must be in the EAGLE office by Tuesday noon of each week. Out-of-town correspondents are asked to cooperate in this matter by mailing their news early. Copy arriving after Tuesday noon will be held until the following week for publication.

PRINTING COMPANY OPENS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Sept. 28—The doors of Seattle's first Negro printing establishment were opened here last week by George Martin, formerly of Red Bluff, Calif. The shop, which is a welcome addition to the growing corps of Negro business in the Northwest, is admirably equipped with printing press and linotype machines.

PROMINENT COUPLE OF SAN BERNARDINO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 28—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Muckelroy, prominent residents of San Bernardino and for many years active in social, civic and religious life of the city, received their many friends Sunday at a beautifully appointed reception in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Receiving in the softly lighted living room of the home with Mr. and Mrs. Muckleroy were Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, who stood with them when they were married, Mmes. W. W. Muckleroy, Aid Irvine, Martha Hardiman, Washington and M. Edwards. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. Grace Mabra, Herman Phillips, J. W. Lockhart who served in the living room, Mmes. Jessie Johnson, Dolly Ratcliffe, T. W. Andrews and Norris presided over the table while Mmes. B. W. Inghram, E. W. Johnson, W. S. Savage, Nettie Wallace and Miss Rosa Spears served in the dining room. Throughout the evening music was played and sung by Mrs. Roena Muckelroy Savage, Miss Dorothy Inghram, Miss Francis Williams, Miss Marian Gordon, Charles Cook and Edward Boyd.

The appointments of giant white and pink asters, snapdragons, white gladioli, pink tapers and crystal carried out the effective color scheme chosen and more than 100 guests from San Bernardino, Redlands, Riverside, Pasadena, Colton, Victorville and Los Angeles came to play their respects to the honored couple and wish them many returns of the day.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE OFFICIALS ATTEND LONG BEACH FETE

LONG BEACH, By D. V. Bouggess—Earl Miles and Robert Mitchell, president and corresponding secretary of the Colored Citizens League, attended the reception and banquet Friday noon at the Masonic Temple honoring Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, an announced candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency. The affair was sponsored by the Republican Assembly of the 18th Congressional District. Miles was honored by being made a permanent member of the reception committee for this organization.

The Roland Hayes Study Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Navy Men's Club House, 1335 California avenue. After a brief but important business session, current events and housing conditions among Negroes in Long Beach will be the topics of discussion.

At a recent meeting of the Fashionette club, plans for a dance were formulated and club dresses were ordered. The president, Mrs. Nita Holt, spent a few days out of town, on a pleasure trip, last week.

CHURCHES

Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Hayes Hayter of Grant A. M. E. church, spoke from the subject "Making Things Over Again", Monday night, at the annual business meeting, trustees and other officers of the church were elected. The Pastor's Aid, a newly organized club of young married women, is sponsoring a silver tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Lottie Hymans, 1128 Myrtle avenue, next Sunday from three o'clock until six. Grant Chapel is very proud of the fact that at the recent annual conference in Pasadena, Mrs. Hayter, wife of our pastor, was elected assistant conference secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Services were well attended Sunday at Second Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Thurston Lomax, took his subject Sunday morning from the popular song "Well, All Right". In the evening Rev. Graves from Pine Bluff, Arkansas spoke.

Second Baptist is very happy to welcome back home its pastor, who with his wife and mother motored to the National Baptist Convention in Philadelphia. Rev. Lomax was guest speaker at churches in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago. In the latter city he delivered a sermon at the Pilgrim Baptist church, for the Reverend J. C. Austin, pastor, and also broadcast over the radio.

Monday night a reception honoring the pastor and his wife and welcoming them back home was given by members and friends of the church.

PERSONALS

A. B. Walker, Past Worshipful Master of our local Masonic Lodge and Patron of the Eastern Star is recovering slowly from a paralytic stroke.

FORMER ILLINOIS SOLON ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—George W. Blackwell, Chicago attorney and a former member of the Illinois State Legislature as well as a former assistant states attorney, is on the Coast. In this city he is visiting the Golden Gate Exposition.

America's future will be determined by the home and the school. The child becomes largely what it is taught, hence we must watch what we teach it, and how we live before it.—Jane Addams.

LAS VEGAS HOME IS SCENE OF HAWKINS-HOPKINS WEDDING

LAS VEGAS, By C. E. Hodge—The home of Mrs. S. M. Nettles was the scene of a wedding uniting Miss Maude Lillian Hawkins and John Wesley Hopkins, Rev. Ford L. Gilbert officiated. Mrs. Pearl Heard and Mrs. G. L. Rushing attended the bride. All are from Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. Rosary of Los Angeles is house guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Armstrong.

Mrs. L. J. Strong, wife of the evangelist, is spending the week end in Las Vegas. Mrs. D. E. Sims of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. Corine Jones.

Mrs. Alice Powell has returned to Las Vegas after a visit to Los Angeles and the San Francisco Fair.

Evangelist N. H. Jeltz and wife have finished an 8-day meeting here.

SANTA BARBARA VISITOR LEAVES FOR ST. LOUIS

SANTA BARBARA, By Sally Smith—Mrs. Helen McGowan left Sunday morning for her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Jane Hambrick, prominent beautician of San Francisco, has established her business here. Mrs. Hambrick formerly operated the Adrian Beauty salon in the Coast City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlander Black of Sedalia, Mo., George Small, and Lloyd Chaney of Los Angeles, were the houseguests of Mrs. Mary T. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halson.

Dr. and Mrs. John Selby, Mrs. Mary T. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin motored to Camarillo Sunday.

Miss Jean Williams of Riverside and Vincent Williams of Los Angeles, have entered State College.

SANTA ANANS HONOR POPULAR LOUISVILLE MATRON

SANTA ANA, Sept. 28—Climaxing two weeks of social functions honoring Mrs. John L. Leake, popular young matron from Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Emma P. Holmes, gave a farewell reception at her home, 1312 W. Second street, Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock. Over 100 guests were bidden by Mrs. Holmes who is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Leake.

Assisting the hostess at service were Miss Rebecca Taylor, Mesdames Roy L. Burk, James Williams and Jeanetta Sterling. Appropriate music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Miss Anna Mae Burks.

On the previous Saturday Mrs. Leake was the guest of Mrs. Lee Goodwin of Fullerton who took the young matron on a sightseeing trip into Los Angeles, Culver City, Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Later that evening she was dinner guest of Mrs. Braxton Berkley where covers were laid for 10.

Mrs. Leake who is secretary-cashier of the Louisville branch office of Atlanta Life Insurance Co. left for her home Monday morning to resume her duties with her company. Mrs. Holmes, whose house gutst she was during her stay in Santa Ana is a government employee at the Santa Ana post office.

RIVERSIDE MINISTER RETURNS FROM BAPTIST CONVENTION

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances Williams)—Rev. L. B. Moss, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, has returned from the Baptist Convention in Philadelphia, after visiting many interesting Eastern points.

Rev. W. R. Rutledge, formerly of Imperial, now pastor of Allen Chapel AME church, preached two inspiring sermons Sunday. He preached at Second Baptist church last night in the midst of their 49th Anniversary. Rev. Rutledge, wife and infant son, are residing in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams for a few days.

Honoring their daughter in a "Farewell Tea," Sunday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Lockhart were hosts to many friends gathered to bid Miss Effie adieu for Washington, D. C.

The Uplifters Club had its Fall opening in the garden of the president, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Sept. 21. Mr. White, principal of Irving School which has an enrollment of more than 311 Mexican and Negro students, was first speaker.

Little Delores Lacy having received skull injuries after being run down by a car Saturday afternoon on Eleventh street, is a little dazed yet.

Ed Boyd spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd.

We bow in sorrow with Mr. Elliot and Mr. Brewer on death of their mother and sister, which occurred Friday night at home of Mrs. L. E. Norris, where she resided.

TEXAS MAN VISITS MOTHER IN VISALIA

VISALIA, (By Marjorie Adams)—George Maclan from Rule, Texas, is on a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Odes Straughter of this vicinity.

Mrs. Norman Young's lovely home was the scene of a birthday party in honor of Miss Elizabeth Vinson Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with beautiful flowers and candles. The evening was spent playing games and with entertainment by Nathaniel Reed, pianist, and James Colbert and Ernest Young, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young, singing. Emma Deadmond and Maxine Burdine acted as hostesses. The party turned out in flying colors with 18 attending.

Present were Misses Elizabeth Vinson, Maxine Burdine, Emma Deadmond, Jeanie and Marjorie Adams, Ruth and Sadie Carter, Lula Mae Carter and Julie Johnston from Texas.

Messrs. Nathaniel Reed, Ernest Young, James Calbert, James, Robert and Simmie Goree and Johnny Freeman.

Children have more need of models than of critics—Joubers.

'Frisco Hotels Bar James Ford

2-Times Candidate for Vice President Denied Courtesies

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28, (CNA)—Far-famed hostelries in this city, renowned for its hospitality the world over, this week had refused to accomodate a man who twice has been a candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

The man is James W. Ford, twice standard bearer for the Communist Party in national elections and chairman of the Harlem Division, New York City of the Communist Party. Ford came here to address a mass meeting.

The clerk at the Governor Hotel prepared eagerly to take the reservation for Ford's accomodations until the Ford Committee informed him that his guest-to-be was a Negro, it was reported. Then the clerk 'recalled' that several conventions would be held in the city during the days Ford would be here, and all reservations for that period had been taken.

The manager of the Oxford Hotel, Mason at Market Street, was not so polite. Neither was the Ford committee so naive. They made reservations for Ford paid a deposit of $2.50, obtained the receipt, and then informed the clerk that the visitor to San Francisco was a Negro.

The Oxford manager assertedly grew indignant. He had been deceived, he asserted. It was a dirty trick. Under no circumstances would the Oxford accommodate a Negro.

"Not even after you've given us a receipt for a deposit on the reservation?" inquired the committee spokesman.

"Not even then." the manager stated. "But", he added, "if you EAGLE NEILE give me $15.00 or $20.00 we'll consider it."

THERE IS A LAW

But the Ford committee recalled a section in the California civil code, allowing legal action for discrimination by places of public accommodation on the basis of race or color. The section provides for payment of nominal damages of $100.00 should the plaintiff prove his case.

Late this week the committee was considering the next step in what appears to be developing into a campaign to stop discrimination against Negroes in San Francisco.



DR. GERALD L. WENDT, director of science and education at the New York World's Fair, posed in the above photo with the special exhibits of books and original charts analyzing the scientific and democratic truths about race and race prejudice.

Book Exhibit on Race Opened at New York Fair

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A special exhibit of books and original charts analyzing the scientific and democratic truths about race and race prejudice was opened in the Hall of Science and Education of the New York World's Fair last week by Dr. Gerald Wendt, the Fair's director of science and education, and Professor Franz Boas, world renowned expert on racial questions.

The exhibit, which includes Ralph J. Bunche's "A World View of Race" (Associates in Negro Folk Education), was prepared by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom as a feature of its American Rediscovery Week program.

The committee announced that similar exhibits will be set up in hundreds of college and general book stores, libraries, and class rooms throughout the country, as part of its campaign "to lay bare the sources of prejudice" which threaten American democratic institutions.

Fine For Kidney and Bladder Weakness

Stop Getting Up Nights and Feel Younger

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box —35 cents.

SPONSORS TOY LOAN BOOTH AT POMONA

The Los Angeles Co-ordinating Council is sponsoring a Toy Loan booth at the Pomona County Fair, presided over by hostesses from the different Toy Loan divisions. The South Central or Avalon Branch 33 will be hostess Friday. The Committee members attending, will be Mmes. Mary A. Troy, chairman, Josephine Brown, Mary Smith, Australia McCarty, Irma Cooper, and Captain Homer Garrott.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles, and kindnesses, and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir H. Davy.



Other girls can have **LIGHTER SKIN,** *too!*

Posed by professional model

"PLEASE don't print my name, but if my story can help other girls, here it is! I was unpopular, never asked out on account of my ugly, oily dark skin! I tried so many remedies I grew discouraged. I said 'I'll try just one more.' Luckily it was Nadinola. Now my skin is lighter, feels so much softer and smoother. Men say I'm alluring."

What YOU Can Do

Tonight, smooth a little of this fragrant cream on your face; no rubbing or massaging. Unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation—bleaches the skin to a lighter shade, loosens blackheads, clears up surface pimples and other externally caused blemishes. Soon you begin to see wonderful improvement—your skin becoming lighter, softer and smoother. Coarseness and ugly shine are improved at the same time.

Nadinola is Tried and Trusted

Don't take chances with unproved bleaches, ointments or salves. Demand *genuine* Nadinola, tried and trusted for two generations.

You Get Results, or Money Back

Every jar of Nadinola contains full instructions and positive money-back guarantee. For sale at good drug stores in two sizes, 50c and $1.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

Marie Downing
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BEAUTY and ROMANCE
SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION



The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving woman's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

YOUR CROWNING GLORY

More letters come to me every day regarding the care of the hair than on any one other subject. For this reason I am going to make this an open letter to all those who have problems concerning their hair.

First and foremost, shining, lustrous hair is not acquired over night. Hair requires daily care just as the skin does. Most of you wait until your hair has become dull, dry and brittle and then, in despair, you write for a quick cure. And there is no quick cure for lifeless hair.

Diet and Sleep Affect Condition of Hair

Your diet and the life you lead affect the condition of your hair. If you want the kind of hair that men admire and women envy, you must lead a sane, healthy life. None of this burning the candle at both ends. I don't mean you must go to bed every night with the chickens, but you must average at least eight hours sleep every night in a well-ventilated room and get an hour's healthful exercise, preferably out of doors. And you must watch your diet. Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables rather than sticking to a heavy meal of starches and sweets. And drink lots of water. Beauty and health go hand in hand and if you take good care of your health, it will be reflected in your hair, skin and eyes, as well as in your frame of mind.

Brushing your hair every day is one of the most important external beauty treatments for your hair. Brushing keeps the hair free of dust, stimulates the natural oil in the scalp and gives it a natural sheen. Set aside ten minutes every day for vigorous brushing.

If your hair is dried out and lifeless, treat yourself to a series of oil shampoos, either professional or at home. Olive oil, rubbed into the scalp, will help to correct the dry condition while you are brushing regularly to stimulate the natural oil.

Streaked Hair Unattractive

If your hair is streaked or graying, you can improve its appearance with a good coloring. Streaked, graying hair seldom looks sleek or well-groomed and it is foolish to take the chance of looking old unnecessarily when it is so easily avoided.

And remember to keep your hair and scalp clean. Wash your hair at least every two weeks with a good shampoo if you would keep it lustrous.

Try these simple suggestions and see if the results aren't well worth the try—daily brushing, oil treatments for dryness, a good coloring for drabness, and frequent shampoos. And if you have the time, let me hear about the results of the treatment.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—519 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Southern Pacific

SOUTHWEST ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFAB WILL OPEN

'HOMECOMING DAY' TO BE HELD SUNDAY AT TRINITY BAPTIST

Vice President of National Baptist Convention of America and Rev. J. L. Caston to Highlight Six-Service Feature at Church

Under the leadership of Paul H. Cassell, prominent businessman, "Homecoming Day" will be observed Sunday at Trinity Baptist church, with six special services featured. Cassell, laundry owner and building contractor, is chairman of the Church's trustee board.

Rev. J. W. Coleman of North Oakland Baptist church, vice president of the National Baptist convention of America which met here early this month, will preach at the evening services. Rev. J. L. Caston, Trinity's pastor, will preach in the morning. Trinity members have been requested to be in their seats at 10:00 a. m. to receive a homecoming souvenir.

HOUSEWARMING TEA

A housewarming tea will be held in the church annex from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., under auspices of the Women's Missionary Union, Mrs. Amanda Jennings, president. Three choirs and two pianos will feature the morning services. Holy Communion will be observed in the evening.

"Homecoming Day" is the first of a series of 3 special weeks in the annual "Come to church" campaign which rallies members after the summer vacation months. Assisting Cassell are William Westfield, chairman of the Devotions committee; Gus Smith, chairman of the Decorations committee; and Mrs. Jennings, chairman of the Fellowship committee.

Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, today announced two Communion services for Sunday, one at morning and one at evening worships.

Announcement of the following church activities was made: participation of the pastor and vesper choir in the 46th anniversary celebration of Friendship Baptist church of Pasadena Friday night.

A revival to begin Sunday, Oct. 15, and to be conducted by Dr. Charles Favors of Phoenix, Arizona, with an all-night prayer service preceding it on Wednesday, Oct. 11;

An evening with twins, presented by the morning choir on Oct 12.

Sunday at the morning hour of Wesley Methodist church, Rev. Rakestraw will deliver a communion sermon from the subject, "Secrets From Ourselves." The evening worship will be an anniversary of the union services between Wesley and Hamilton churches, held at Wesley. Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton, will be the speaker and the music will be furnished by the combined choirs of Wesley and Hamilton. Prof. Norton E. Dennis of Wesley and Mrs. Wortham of Hamilton directing. The Holy Communion will be observed at all services.

The Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, attracts hundreds of inquirers into Bible prophecy as it relates to current events each Sunday night as Pastor P. G. Rodgers preaches on the subject, illustrating his discourse with moving pictures. Sunday, he will present the story of Revelation seven, where four Angels are described as holding the wars in check and explain their reason for so doing. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:25 a. m. and at 11 a. m., the pastor will speak.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E.E. Lightner, Pastor, "The meaning of Loyalty" will be the subject of the Pastor's morning message Sunday. At the evening hour there will be an open forum on: Vacation Experiences and Their Lessons. Beginning with this Sunday the evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m., rather than 8:00 as in the past. The young people's meeting comes at 6:30.

Men's Day at First AMEZ Church

Men's Day at First AME Zion church, Pico Blvd. and Paloma street, Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor, will be featured Sunday morning by a sermon-address by Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, Jr., nationally famous orator and lecturer. Luther Carper — will be guest director of — and Floyd I. Grace, general — an of Men's Day.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Men's choir and Men's Day committee will present Dr. Lovell in the farewell service of the conference year. Pastor Lovell will speak on "Where My Caravan Has Rested". The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

'Ham and Eggs' Meet at Church

Central Baptist church will hold a free public mass meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 2, at 8:00 P. M. for the purpose of explaining to the general public the benefits which will accrue to all the citizens of California, both young and old, when the proposed initiative constitutional amendment "Retirement Warrants" had been enacted into the organic law of our state. Dr. S. W. Brister, authorized speaker from the Life Payments Organization will be the principal speaker.

500 Voices Sing in 'Night of Music' in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A combined chorus of more than 500 voices made up of musical talent from all the Baptist Churches of Chicago will present a "Night of Negro Music" to the music lovers of Chicago Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Progressive Baptist church.

Famous robed choirs, popular soloists, well known directors will appear in the singing of new and old favorites in the world of religious music.

The program is for the benefit of the Building Fund of the Chicago Baptist Institute. It will make possible "A Baptist Center in Chicago for the Service of all the people," sponsors stated.

BISHOP GRACE TELLS OF $4,000 THEFT

SAVANNAH, (Ga.), Sept. 28.—Bishop Daddy Grace, head of the nationally known House of Prayer, complained to police this week that $4,000 was taken from his trouser pocket while he slept in a rooming house here.

Baptist Ministers Union Will Meet

Re-convening of the Baptist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles City and County was announced today by Rev. J. L. Caston, president. The first meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, and will feature an exhange of vation experiences, and address by the President on the Union's program and the opening sermon by Dr. A. W. Ross, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church.

Among important matters to be discussed, it was stated, are: continuance of the Ministerial Relief Project; city-wide "evangelistic and social action" in the interest of world peace and the "Ham and Eggs" proposition.

Zelma W. Duke Recital Date Changed

The recital of Zelma Watson Duke sponsored by the Young Women's club of Hamilton Methodist church will be given on Monday evening, October 30, 1939 instead of October 23rd as previously announced. This change has been made because of the conflicts of several programs scheduled on the October 23rd date thus affording an opportunity for all music lovers of Los Angeles and vicinity to share in the enjoyment of this program.

Mrs. Duke will present a program of compositions by Negro musicians which will portray some of the finest artistry of musical compositions. The ease with which handled the great variety of songs she sings will be one of the outstanding features of this recital.

Remember the date, October 23, at Hamilton Methodist church.

Let the child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what thou will. —Benjamin Franklin.

AMEZ Meet Opens Here Wednesday

Bishop Brown Will Preside at Sessions at First Church

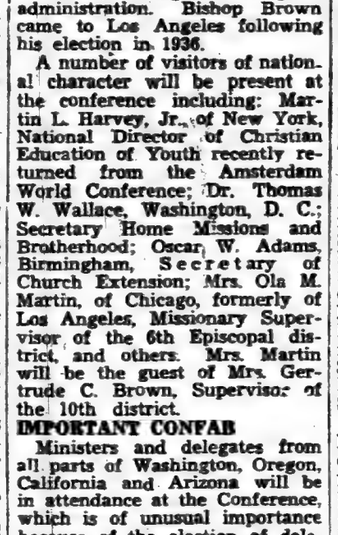
The 19th annual session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church will open Wednesday in a five day session at First Church, Pico Blvd. at Paloma street, according to announcement today by Rev. Walter R. Lovell, pastor. Bishop William C. Brown, of Los Angeles, will preside at this session, which is the first to meet in Los Angeles during his administration. Bishop Brown came to Los Angeles following his election in 1936.

A number of visitors of national character will be present at the conference including: Martin L. Harvey, Jr., of New York, National Director of Christian Education of Youth recently returned from the Amsterdam World Conference; Dr. Thomas W. Wallace, Washington, D. C.; Secretary Home Missions and Brotherhood; Oscar W. Adams, Birmingham, Secretary of Church Extension; Mrs. Ola M. Martin, of Chicago, formerly of Los Angeles, Missionary Supervisor of the 6th Episcopal district, and others. Mrs. Martin will be the guest of Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, Supervisor of the 10th district.

IMPORTANT CONFAB

Ministers and delegates from all parts of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona will be in attendance at the Conference, which is of unusual importance because of the election of delegates to the General Conference to meet at Washington, next May.

Much speculation is abroad regarding the successor to Dr. Walter R. Lovell at First Church, who was recently appointed editor of the Star of Zion, published at Charlotte, N. C.



PAUL H. CASSELL, heads "Homecoming Day" at Trinity Baptist.



THE SENIOR CHOIR of Trinity Baptist church, shown above, will be augmented by the Gospel Chorus of 40 voices, under the direction of Virdes Shortridge and the Junior Choir, under Elmoraine Smith, to present the music for Homecoming Day" at Trinity Sunday morning. Marguerite Allard directs the Senior Choir. Rev. J. L. Caston is pastor of the church, located at W. 36th and Normandie.

Dr. Morris to Speak at 1st AMEZ

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, professor of English and director of publicity at Tennessee State college, Nashville, has been granted a leave of absence from his post for the Fall quarter it was announced here today. He returned to Los Angeles late last week from Northern California where he had spoken in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Mateo, Palo Alto and San Jose.

Saturday night, Dr. Morris delivered a 15-minute radio address over Station KGFJ during the presentation of the Gold Hour program. He paid tribute to Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, as "One of the genuinely great women of our time." The speaker further stated that Tennessee State college had kept in touch with the Far West thru the columns of the EAGLE.

At First AME Zion Sunday morning, Dr. Morris will be the special speaker at Men's Day at the church, corner Pico and Paloma streets.

Sunday, Oct. 8, Dr. Morris will be heard at the Second Baptist church at both regular worship services. His late father, the Rev. Charles Satchell Morris, Sr., who pastored at one time the Abyssinian Baptist church of New York and Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist, were friends for more than 40 years.

It is reported that Dr. Morris expects to reside permanently in Los Angeles and that he has been offered a Baptist pastorate in this immediate section.

This nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth. —Abraham Lincoln.

I expect to pass through life but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again.—Penn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh himself poor yet hath great riches." This verse from Proverbs is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes these passages from James: "From whence come wars and fightings among you? come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? . . . ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not. Ye ask, and receive not; because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts. . . . Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. . . . Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up." This verse from Colossians is also presented: "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these statements from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts. . . . Good demands of man every hour, in which to work out the problem of being. Consecration to good does not lessen man's dependence on God, but heightens it."

PASTORS WIRE FDR IN WAR EMERGENCY

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—A strong telegram condemning racial injustice in the United States of America and pledging Negro loyalty to America, was sent to President Roosevelt on behalf of 110,000 Negro Baptists in Chicago by the Baptists Ministers Conference. The signature of Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., headed the list of signers.

AT WORSHIP TRINITY.

6 Services 6
This Sunday
6:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
3:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
Larger & Better Than Ever

Even If It's Good, Do Not Believe All You Hear
Come and See For Yourself

Our Annual All-Day
Home Coming
Sunday, October 1st
THREE CHOIRS
SPIRIT-FILLED SERMONS
FRIENDLY PEOPLE
Come and See For Yourself



DR. CASTON

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939

Minister's Morning Subject: "Secrets From Ourselves"

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.: Anniversary Service of the Union Service between Wesley and Hamilton, Prof. Norton E. Dennis of Wesley and Mrs. Wortham of Hamilton in charge of Music. Rev. S. M. Beane Speaker

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you.

LIFE PAYMENTS RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION

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8 p. m. Mon., Oct. 2
Central Baptist Church
27th and Paloma
Speaker
Rev. S. W. Brister
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PASTOR
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REV. ROSS



MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939
11:00 A. M.—"THE RIGHTEOUSNESS THAT COUNTS"
7:30 P. M.—THE STEP THAT COUNTS: And He Went a Little farther.

SERVICES EACH EVENING IN THE WEEK.
FREE DINNER EACH SUNDAY AND THURSDAY.
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

The Summer is past—the Autumn work is begun.

The Reader is urged to recognize the Fact of his Welcome to our Church next Sunday Morning and Evening, October the First.

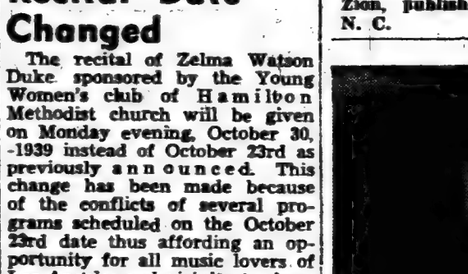
11 A. M.—Pastor's Subject: "Christ Is All".
7:30 P. M.—Pastor's Subject: "All For Christ"
Communion at Both Services

9:30 A. M., S. S. S. P. Johnson, Supt.
6:00 P. M., B. Y. P. U. Chalmers Gaither, Pres.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939
HOLY COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
10:15 to 10:45, Broadcast For The Sick and Shut-in, KFOX, "The Voice of The Visitor"
10:55 a. m., Morning Sermon
"MY RESIGNATION SERMON"
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m., Candlelight Communion
Rev. Russell Speaks at Both Services
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939
5:00 A. M. EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M. SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M. EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Fest
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

JUST A REMINDER
MILDRED SENNETT presents her talented Piano Students in their Second Annual Recital,
Thursday, October 12, 1939 at
Avalon Christian Church 43rd Street at Avalon
Time 8:00 P. M.



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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—The Holy Communion
Meditation—Dr. W. Scott Chinn
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Joint Service with Wesley's League
7:30 P. M.—Joint Communion service a Wesley, H. and Dan Julian Streets
Music by the Choirs of Wesley and Hamilton
Sermon—Rev. S. M. Beane
DR. W. SCOTT CHINN PREACHES MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

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ENT: Mod. 4 rm. flat un- 25.00. Phone RO-2482. r|7|ind.

ENT: Uufurn., $25.00; rear house; no relief clients; nly; 1627 Paloma Ave. r|17|ind

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ENT: 4 Room upper flat hed. No pets, 968 E. Pico e PR. 1579. r|28|2

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NT: First class fur. apts. re district 975 So. Mari- e. FI. 9546 r|28|1

NT: 2 fur. or partly fur. men preferred, will take lady $2.50 - $3.00 wk., 5th st. conv. 3 carlines.

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NT: Room, private en- Telephone CE. 22658. r|28|2

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Sid Dones

. 37TH ST. AD-0464

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FOR SALE: 4 family flat, 4 gar. near park, 241 E. 51st street, ezy. terms WY. 5707. r|28|1

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FOR SALE: Perhaps this is what you have been looking for—Live on your income from a duplex, 4 rms. each, one live in and let the other, and it's in Santa Monica. The lot is 159 X 60 and there re 6 garages $1,500 will handle the deal, for information call Calif. Eagle. r|28|indf.

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2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wit. 3 lb

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WANTED: Small children cared for, AD. 8371. r|28|1

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WANTED: Auto salesmen, De Soto, Plymouth; com. basis; experience not necessary; apply 2330 West Washington Blvd.; ask for Ray Cruden; apply Thurs., Fri. r|28|1

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5 rm. on Croker Ave. $2,500; $300 down.

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

—We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' operation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.

Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Mells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 22894.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4801 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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See Page 3-A For Details

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One six-rm. modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hdwood floors; on E. Vernon Ave.; only $2750.00; $500.00 will handle.

Two good houses on one lot; 5 rooms and 4 rooms; near Central; only $3250.00. Down payment $600.00.

$250.00 down, 5-room cottage completely furnished; near Central Ave. carline. Total price, $2500.00.

A 90-foot business corner with six-room house, for $3750.00. Small down payment will handle.

A five-room modern bungalow, N. Benton Way, only $3250.00; reasonable down payment to reliable parties.

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FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.

5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.

6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.

6—5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.

8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.

4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.

4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.

6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.

9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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For Sale Bank Foreclosures 10% Down

5 R. H. E. 23rd St., $2700. Dn. $300. Bargain all clear.
5 R. H. 1526 E. 23rd St., $3250. Dn. $350. Bargain all clear.
5 R. H. 1562 E. 23rd St. $3250 Dn. $350. Bargain all clear.
7 R. H. 1470 E. 21st St. $2650. Dn. $300. Bargain all clear.
5 R. H. West of Avalon on 35 St. Price $2100. Small down.
5 R. H. West of Central. $2250 Dn. $250. Bargain.
7 R. H. West of Central. Cor. $2750. Dn. $500. All Clear.
7 R. H. E. Central $3000. Dn. $500. This is a bargain.
12 unit Apt. build. all Fur. $9500. Make offer on down.
4 Flat stucco. 4 R. E. modern. Price $9000. Dn. $1000.
4 unit stucco Apt. modern. 4 R. H. 1 Apt. $12,500. Down $1500. Good income property.
3 units courts. 5 stores on Cent. $18,600. Dn. $8000.
8 unit stucco Apt. W. of Cent. $16,500. Dn. $2000. Income.

I am your property manager and your collector. Rentals, Loans and Sales listings wanted. The man who does. SETH B. RAY.

South of 42nd on Avalon 4 Apt. 2 stores, modern as a kid glove. 1 Apt. has 6 R. other 3 has 5 R. $21,000.

If you want to buy lots in beautiful Val Verde, call me and I will meet you there, and give you the details in full. Lots ranging from $250 to $350, up to $450. You may have a nice complete home for $1250 FHA 4%.

5 R. H. ¾ Acre, plenty fruit trees, grapes, chicken houses for 1500 chickens. Price $3000. Watts Dn. $350.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board.

Associates Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1423; Kenneth E. Wallace, AD. 7604. Seth B. Ray, PR. 5861, Res. AD. 1-2760, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif,

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FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $50 or more per month. Clear.

Near 105th & German Sts. a fine ½ acre with lovely six (6) room house, with chicken houses to accomodate 1500 chickens. Brooders, pens, water troughs, heaters; etc. All for $3500 with $350 down. Bal. $30.00 month. Int. 6%. Plenty of Fruit trees and flowers; grapes. (See this).

Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suit (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $13,500. Terms.

A four flat building, 4 rooms each, furnished, near Maple & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down. Bal. 50 mo.

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Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER



To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions

Scientific Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

A RAINY DAY

It is a good plan to save for the future, for days when things may not work out so well financially. But do not miss entirely the sunshine while you are about it.

According to ancient philosophy, "no days are promised to us, so gather your fun and enjoyment while you may." That does not necessarily mean all pleasure with no future or foresight. Oftimes, this saving habit becomes an obsession, and we find that every day we are depriving ourselves of little things that bring us sunshine and happiness.

Constantly people are writing in asking me to help them find the solution to their many problems. And one of the most common troubles is, folks who seem to be living above the average, are not getting as much out of life as those in lower circumstances. They haven't learned the art of providing themselves with sunshine, and still being prepared for the showers.

For an analysis of your personal problems, write Prof. Herman today.

L. D.—Does this woman mean me any good?

Ans.—It appears to me that you love this woman, and you are not sure as to her opinion of you. You need not have any fears, she thinks a great deal of you and would make you a good wife.

C. B.—What will be done about my coat?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your coat was lost in a check room, and they promised to repay you. If this is not taken care of within the next few weeks, consult a lawyer as you are entitled to some consideration.

J. T.—Will I marry?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal sign, you are destined to marry within the next 2 years. You have a charming personality and would be much happier as a wife, than in your present capacity.

M. B.—Can you tell me what is wrong with my life, as I am not happy?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, I find that you wish to marry a certain W. M., and there are so many complications, that it has been impossible. Do not let these minor things stand in the way of your happiness. You will not regret marrying this man.

S. M. H. A.—We are interested in a certain type of job, will we get it?

Ans.—It comes to me that you and your husband are trying to get a couple job, and have not been successful so far. Do not get discouraged as you will be surprised in a few days at your good luck.

F. M.—Will I ever receive the help promised?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that your father promised you a sum of money sometime ago to aid you in completing your education. Since that time, his job has been lost and financial aid is now out of the question. He will keep his promise as soon as he is able to send the money.

P. M.—Dear Prof: I want to thank you for your help and kindness in my times of trouble. And just as you said, I was able to take the trip and enjoyed myself very much. I shall tell my friends about you and hope that your good work continues.

M. E. A.—What was wrong with this woman?

Ans.—It appears that the woman you were living with stopped speaking to you sometime before you moved. She was told by one of her friends that you said something about her and instead of asking you about it, she preferred to pout and stop talking.

C. M.—Where are my keys?

Ans.—It seems that you have been very careless with your keys, and they were found by a person that does not know you. If you will run an ad in the paper you will find them.

M. B. C.—Will we get the job we have in mind?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that sometime ago you and your husband were keeping an apartment, and you are now trying to get another such job. If you will inquire at the place where you last worked, I am sure you will receive some consideration, as you were well thought of.

Williams Denies Reference to Negro in Speech

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist convention, Inc. who was reported by the Associated Negro press two weeks ago in his denunciation of Father Divine, "I will call no Negro God", denied here today that he had injected the wor "Negro" in his utterance.

Dr. Williams said he had declared he "would call no man God" in the stirring address which featured the Baptist convention at Philadelphia early this month.

'mamba's daughters' moves into windy city

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—In her first road tour since "At Home Abroad", Ethel Waters moves into the Windy City's Chicago Opera House with "Mamba's Daughters" Monday for a limited engagement.

The play had a successful run on Broadway last season.

DR. STANLEY GORDON PRESENTED HERE

Dr. Stanley Gordon of Jamaica, British West Indies, was presented in a lecture on contributory causes of tuberculosis at a recent meeting of Auxiliary No. 1 of the Outdoor Life and Health association in the garden of the president's home at 1430 W. 36th street. Mrs. Louie Hunigan is the president.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. D183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.

Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
September 13, 1939

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2300 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only,

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

MANUEL R. ESQUIVEL
MANUEL'S CAFE

LOCAL MAN SURVIVES OKLAHOMA PIONEER

OKLAHOMA CITY Okla., Sept. 28.—Surviving William J. Turner, pioneer Oklahoman, who died here Sept. 14 after 42 year's residence, is a son, Julian W. Turner of Los Angeles.

PASADENAN WINS NEEDLEWORK HONORS

In the Arts and Crafts department of the National Federation of Colored Women's club, which convened at Boston this summer, Mrs. Virginia L. Tyus of Pasadena won highest honors with her art needlework. First and second sweepstakes prizes and honor prizes were awarded Mrs. Tyus and the Susie B. Boulder cup for the State of California. That cup, the namesake of the president of the Arts and Crafts department, is now in possession of Mrs. Ada Jackson of Oakland, California state president.



DR. CHARLES Y. TRIGGS, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, Baltimore, Md., who will be one of the ministers participating in the evangelistic services beginning Oct. 2 at Hamilton Methodist church, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, announced this week.



Late MRS. ELENORA ROBERTA JANE MARBURY

APPRECIATION

The Marbury family wishes to take this means of expressing appreciation first to Conner-Johnson and Company for their efficient, kind and sympathetic service rendered during the funeral of Mrs. Elenora Roberta Jane Marbury.

To Elder P. G. Rodgers, we wish to thank for his tender care during Mother's extended illness and as his last trubte the comforting words which seemed to lessen the sadness in our hour of bereavement. Alos to Elders P. B. Bontompts and Owen A. Troy we wish to thank for their kind words of sympathy.

We also wish to kindly thank Mrs. Mayme Lowe Payne, Mrs. Lillian Dinkins for their beautiful vocal solos, and all tne donors of lovely flowers and the many cards of sympathy.

(Signed) The Marbury family:

Benjamin Marbury, husband; Clarence, Ernest, Lilly, Hattie; Maybelle; Benjamin; Daniel and Zulamae, daughter-in law Willadene Slaughter, sister; Willard Slaughter, nephew; Mrs. Illa Ramsey of Chicago, niece; Mrs. Louise Stokes of Chicago, niece.

List Services at Angelus Funeral Home for Week

COLLY

Last rites for Mrs. Carrie V. Colly 1010 E. 43rd street, who succumbed at Rancho Los Amigos, Sept. 19, were held from Hamilton Methodist church, 16th and Naomi, with Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, in charge. Burial was directed by Angelus Funeral Home in Lincoln Memorial Park.

The deceased was born in New Orleans, La., and had lived here 29 years. She leaves a husband, W. C. Colly, and other relatives.

BETHUNE

Mrs. Luscious L. Bethune passed away at her home, 1575 E. 22nd street, Sept. 21. She was a native of Dublin, Ga., and had been in California for 24 years.

Final service was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Thursday afternoon, with interment in Evergreen cemetery. A husband, James T. Bethune, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and other relatives survive.

DUNBAR

Funeral service for Mrs. Mamie Dunbar will be held at Ward's Chapel AME church Monday afternoon, October 2, with Rev. J. W. Price officiating. She succumbed at her home 1263 E. 33rd street, Sept. 24, after living here 29 years. Her birthplace was Jacksonville Florida.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery under direction of Angelus Funeral Home. A son, Edward Hayes, and other relatives, survive.

Hamilton Plans Evangelistic Services

Evangelistic services will begin Oct. 2 at Hamilton Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane announced today. Dr. Charles Y. Triggs pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church of Baltimore Md., will be featured, preaching 14 special sermons.

Dr. W. Scott Chinn of New Orleans will deliver the meditation at morning worship Sunday. The pastor will preach at the joint Communion service to be held in the evening with Wesley church. The service will mark the first anniversary of the custom of uniting the only two Methodist churches in the city for union services. Both choirs will sing.

Dr. Chinn will preach Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in special services at Hamilton.

People's Funeral Home Lists Services

PHILLIPS

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Phillips, who passed away in San Bernardino September 18, was held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Thursday of last week. She was a native of Montgomery, Alabama and had lived in California for 25 years. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

PRUDHAME

While visiting his sister, Mrs. Celeste Jones of 1504 E. Santa Barbara avenue, Alex Prudhame of Sangers California, died after a brief illness. The body was shipped to Sangers last Monday night for final service and burial by People's Funeral Home.

The deceased was born in Louisiana and had been in California two years. Besides his sister, his widow, Mrs. Martha Prudhame, and other relatives survive.

STRAWHORN

Funeral services for Charles W. Strawhorn, 1185½ E. 33rd street, were held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Monday afternoon following his death in the General hospital.

The body was shipped to his former home, Phoenix, Arizona Monday night by People's Funeral Home for burial. A native of Texas, he had lived here three years. Among relatives surviving is his daughter, Mrs. Vivian Cradille of Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Herman W. Foote, express thanks to their many friends, for their kindnesses and sympathy during the illness and death of their dear one.

To the Golden West Lodge No. 86, IBPOEW, and Mr. Percy Buck; the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union; the Rev. Clayton Russell and the Angelus Funeral Home, we are especially thankful.

(Signed)
Mrs. Willie Foote, Wife,
Mr. S. C. Foote, Brother
and Family.

Vital Statistics

MARRIED

MARBURY—Roberta J., 27, 1029 E. 28th street, Sept. 21 at Good Samaritan hospital. Buried Sept. 26 at Evergreen with Conner-Johnson in charge.

McGARRITY—Lathalia Elizabeth, 49, Sept. 21 at lady residence, 1226 E. 17th street. Burial Sept. 25 at Evergreen, A. J. Roberts in charge.

PARKER—Joseph F., 67, 4139 Compton avenue, Sept. 18 at General hospital. Cremated Sept. 25.

McGOWAN—Elizabeth, 26, 1153 E. Adams, Sept. 9 at General hospital. Cremated Sept. 12.

SIBLEY—Lee, 60, 1116 E. 116th street, Sept. 16 at General hospital. Cremated Sept. 25.

SLAYTON—William, 37, Sept. 21 at 1226 E. 54th street. Burial Sept. 26 at Rosedale cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

CRAWFORD—Nora, 60, at the Rancho Los Amigos, Sept. 15. Funeral services from the House of Prayer Mother Trainor, officiating, Sept. 20. Interment at Paradise Memorial Park, South Los Mortuary in charge.

SMITH—Pennie D., 61, wife of Thomas H. Smith of 5521 Morgan avenue, at her home after a brief illness Sept. 17. Services were held at Bethel Temple, Church of Christ, Sept. 21, Bishop C. P. Jones officiating. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, conducted by the Capt. E. L. Baker Camp Auxiliary No. 53, USVW, South Los Mortuary in charge.

BRYANT—Henry 54, husband of Mrs. Cressie Bryant of 1460 E. 25th street, at the General hospital Sept. 19. Services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Sept. 22, Rev. J. W. Price, pastor of Ward Chapel AME church officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park.

FIELD—Jimmie L., 62, wife of William L. Field of 1225 E. 25th street, at her home on September 23. Services were held Wednsday afternoon at South Los Angeles Mortuary Chapel, Rev. A. W. Jacobs, pastor of 14th Street Christian church, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

The funeral of John E. Mason, who died at 40 W. Mountain st., Pasadena, as result of injuries sustained in an auto accident, was held in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Company, Monday. Rev. W. Lovell, conducted the service and interment was in the Soldier's National Cemetery. The deceased was a retired postal clerk, and is survived by one grand daughter, Evelyn Curlew of 1738 E. 55th street.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Roberta Marbury, 1029 E. 28th street who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital September 21 in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Tuesday morning, Elder P. G. Rodgers officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Mrs. Marbury was a native of, McMinnville, Tenn., and had lived in California for 35 years.

The funeral of Mrs. Janie Jackson, 935 E. 52nd street, who died at the General Hospital Sept. 23 was held at the A. M. E. Zion church Wednesday morning, Rev. Lovell conducted the service and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. The deceased was a native of Mobile, Ala., and had lived in California 25 years. She is survived by five daughters. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

The funeral services of Mrs. Cassie Flint, widow of Charles Flint, was held Wednesday afternoon in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Elder P. G. Rodgers officiating. Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Johnson, died at her home 2905 Griffith avenue Sept. 23 services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m., from Bethel Church of Christ. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

Thomas Columbus Faine, husband of Mary Best Faine, died at his home, 627 E. Santa Barbara, Sept. 24. Services will be held Friday 9:30 a. m. Interment in the Soldier's National Cemetery. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

BIRTHS

OWENS—girl, Sept. 17 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Owens, 1177 E. 35th street.

ROBINSON—Gloria Dean, Sept. 18 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robinson, 167 S. Vernon avenue, Pasadena.

TIDWELL—boy, Aug 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tidwell, 376 Santa Cruz street, San Pedro.

PALMER—Billie, Sept. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Ostell Palmer, 1133½ E. 51st street.

SATERFIELD—Amelia Beatrice, Sept. 16 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saterfield, 681 W. 37th street.

SAMIEL—Marjorie, Sept. 9 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Samiel, 814 E. 49th place.

WASHINGTON—girl, Sept. 18 at Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Willie Washington, 1201 E. 50th street.

DAILY—girl, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Merlan V. Daily 1300 E. 47th street.

SMITH—boy, Sept. 20 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith, 749 E. 33rd street.

JAMES—Mark Wesley, Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ernest James, 712 E. 33rd street.

ARMSTEAD—Laverne Remell, Sept. 20 at Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer William Armstead 1142 E. 29th street.

TOLIVER—Donald, Sept. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Toliver, 836 N. Occidental.

WILSON—Clark Louis Sept. 21 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson, 363 E. 32nd street.

Fifth Street Store Birthday Sale Will Start Saturday

Celebrating 64 years of value-giving in the popular-price field the Fifth Street Store, founded in 1905, launches its annual Birthday Sale Saturday, Sept. 30 at 9 a. m. For months, the store has been making preparations for this event. Thousands of dollars' worth of brand-new merchandise for now, for the season ahead and for Christmas, are being offered at amazing savings.

The sale this year, takes on added importance because the merchandise was bought before the upswing of the market and the sale brings you old-time bargains at popular prices. "Although every day brings news of withdrawals of price quotations, or wholesale price rises," states Mr. W. A. Paris, president of the Fifth Street Store, "we pledge that no increases will be made on prices of merchandise now in our stocks and that every price advantage available will be passed on to our customers." The Birthday Salesmdhews to this policy."

MAMMOTH CAKE ON DISPLAY

Following the custom of years, a giant cake baked by the Premiere Baking Company and weighing nearly a ton, will be on display in the Broadway windows of the Fifth Street Store. At a later date, the cake will be cut and distributed to the stores customers.

On Saturday, opening day of the Birthday Sale, the store will remain open in the evening until 9 o'clock, thus giving employment to many additional salespeople. The extra hours of business in no way affects the working time of the store's regular employees.

Knights and Daughters of Tabor Entertain in Honor of W. L. Martin

Calazona Tabernacle No. 29 of the youngest in the California-Arizona jurisdiction of the International Order of Twelve, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, was brought very prominently to public and fraternal notice last Thursday evening when it entertained in honor of the Chief Grand Mentor Sir W. L. Martin.

Sir Martin was elected International Vice Grand Mentor of the World at the convention held in August in Vicksburg, Miss.

The entertainment was held in the Taborian Hall at the conclusion of the regular business meeting. Sir Martin entered the Hall with an escort of past grand officers, wearing a new uniform, the gift of the Knights and Daughters of Oakland and Berkeley. Daughter Hattie Williams performed the introductions. A program, highlighted by Sir Martin's address, was enjoyed by all.

LAUDS JURISDICTION

Sir Martin spoke at length on his 7,240 mile trip in the interest of the Taborian order as well as the jurisdiction. He paid honor to his jurisdiction, saying:

"You have not only honored me, but yourselves. Through your activities, the fraternal world is looking toward California." A vocal solo was rendered by Daughter Hattie B. Norwood known as the "Song bird of Tabor." A purse of $21.50, made up by members and friends of the Order, was presented the honor guest by Daughter Daisy Williams, under auspices of Calazona Tabernacle.

Gift of LaVeta Tent No. 29 was a hand made scroll, inscribed W. L. Martin, I. V. S. M. Young Charles Daniels, a page in LaVeta Tent made the presentation in a three-minute speech, concluding with a piano solo dedicated to the "Tent Father," Daughter Josephine McClelland is queen mother of the Tent. Concluding the program an instrumental solo was presented by little Miss Eloise Moffett.

Not only in fraternal but in religious work has Sir Martin been recognized a leader. It was announced that Bishop Noah Williams, presiding elder of the 5th Episcopal district, has appointed him special agent in the jurisdiction of the Southern California conference of the AME church.

Horace P. Clark Announces 'Blue Room' Opening

Horace P. Clark, known thruout the nation as the 'genial host of the Coast', has just informed the EAGLE that his new and fashionable Blue Room will be opened to the public beginning Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Stepping off with an individual press preview dinner on Monday evening the opening is scheduled to last one week. Much stress is put on the fact that it will be most necessary to make reservations ahead of time to have dinner in the new dining room this coming Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The scheme carried out is typically modern and fashionable with a touch of modified dignity. The coloring used is a deep blue upper wall with a draped ceiling of eggshell. The lower wall is biege and the carpeting is deep red. Artistic lighting effects ably done by Virgil Morrow, electrical contractor.

When asked why the simplicity, Mr. Clark went at length to explain. In inquiring of the various guests as to what they thought would be nice in a dining room motif for a new setup, in each individual case the suggestion was for something plain or to that effect.

Although decorators and designers offered plans of various kinds including Arabian, Hawaiian, Colonial, Chinese, Spanish and Modernistic, streamline and a number of other motifs, something less tiring to the eyes with a bit of warmness was to be the objective.

Hence, with a fashionable setting, delightful surroundings, genial hospitality, fast and accurate service, excellent cuisine and a friendly, dignified atmosphere are all yours when dining at the Clark Blue Room.

Mr. Clark announces this week's program will be: Monday night: Private banquet, sponsored by Atty. H. E. MacBeth; Tuesday night: strictly invitational Press Preview; Wednesday night: Dinner by reservation only; Thursday night: dinner by reservation only; Friday night, Honoring Club representatives; Saturday night: Souvenir Night to Dinner Guest; Saturday night: Conventional.

In conjunction with the regular dinner menu the feature of the new Blue Room will be steaks, chops and fried chicken.

TOPEKA VISITOR LEAVES FOR HOME

Mrs. Marie Hayes of Topeka, Kansas left this city last week after a four months enjoyable visit. Mrs. Hayes is the sister of the late Mr. Fannie Brickhouse of 927 E. 54th street.

While here she was the recipient of many dinner parties and guest at social gatherings. She was entertained with dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Broks of Watts, Mrs. E. Ramiez, also Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Donley of Watts; Mrs. I. Edmonds and daughters; theatre party by Mrs. L. Lauther, beach party by Mr. W. George, dinner Mrs. Georgia Richards, dinner, Mrs. E. Campbell and daughter; garden party and dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison; also entertained by her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withers.

While here, she was the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Charlotte Kimbrough of E. 54th street. Mrs. Hayes stopped in San Francisco to visit the Fair. While there, she was the guest of her sister in law, Mrs. Della Cummings and niece, Mrs. Alda Curry.

Says Oil Control Bill Should Be Defeated

Assemblywoman Jeanette Daley of San Diego last night told 500 members of the California

Dr. Leonard to Open Modern Offices



Dr. Archibald Roger Leonard, D. D. S.

On Oct. 1, Dr. A. R. Leonard will open one of the most modern and complete dental offices including X-Ray, in Los Angeles at 29th and Western.

Dr. Leonard is a native of California. He received his high school education from Manual Arts. From there he entered the University of Southern California, graduating in June of the year from the College of Dentistry with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

During a recent visit to Boston, Mass., he inspected the Forsyth Dental Infirmary.

He is an active member in the Westminister Presbyterian church and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leonard of W. 35th street.



One-Time Office Boy Celebrates Long Career

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28—Twenty-five years ago Hayden Joseph Christophe (above) began working around the drug store and insurance company of the late Walter Cohen, prominent customs inspector and politician of Louisiana and one of the South's most influential Negroes. Today he is the secretary-treasurer of the People's Insurance company of this city. Last week an impressive observance of his long years of constructive service to and with the company was observed in grand fashion.

Christophe says his hobby is insurance. He represented his company at the recent national confab of the National Negro Insurance Association in Los Angeles.

Business Women's Council has that "unless the Oil Control Bill Proposition No. 5 on the November ballot is defeated, the State will be faced with the threat of an oil monopoly.

"Once the politicians are made dictators of this important industry we can expect conditions similar to those in Louisiana where control laws are in effect.

"The Louisiana oil control scandal caused the resignation of the Governor while the director of the control commission killed himself. The temptations surrounding a controlled oil industry, the chance for corruption and graft, are simply too great for mortal men."

Mrs. Daley explained the features of the Bill and pointed out that the independents were in unanimous opposition since they fear they will be driven from business under competition controlled under the regulation of politicians.

If the competition of the independent oil men is ever eliminated, watch the price of gasoline go up," she declared.



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HOW to MAKE MONEY WITH NUMBERS!
HIT!
You found them at last! Here's what you have been looking for. You have been wondering why some people have all the good chances, why they win, why they get ahead. Well, it's all in the knowing how, the "know" people have the SECRET, that's all. These money-making secrets you'll find in "HOW TO MAKE MONEY." That's the book written for people who need money, who want to make more and MY dough. So stop wishing for money, wishing gets you nowhere. Order "HOW TO MAKE MONEY" right now and you get "HUNCHES" FREE. And YOU too will be making money like the smart crowd who are in the "know"! SEND NO MONEY! We trust you! Deposit only $1 plus a few cents postage with the postman on delivery. Order At Once. S. Douglas, Dept. 25A, 270 W. 45th St., New York, N. Y.

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do
Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You



If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is not on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or somebody steals that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His Spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives success and health, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whom hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Be not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

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SPIRITUAL OCCULT TEMPLE CHURCH
4521 S. Avalon, 1 block of Vernon on "S" car

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

Quality Foods Sold [illegible] Low as the Law Allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

SAVE WITH SAFETY

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 28-29-30-Oct. 1 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

SNOWDRIFT **SHORTENING** 3 lb. can 47c

Cavalcade Yellow Free **PEACHES** No. 2½ can 10c

PREMO SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD Full quart 14c

ALBER'S **CORN FLAKES** 8-oz. Pkg. 5c

KORN KIX Each 10c

HOMINY Top Row No. 2½ cans 7c

WHEATIES GOLD MEDAL 10c ea.

CALIFORNIA **Tomatoes** 3 for 25c
No. 2½ cans

TARGET **CORNED BEEF** 14c
12-oz. can

SALAD OIL 1 gallon can 79c

String Beans PHILLIP'S No. 2 cans ..... 4 for 25c

Pork & Beans Phillip's No. 2½ cans None Sold to Dealers 2 for 15c

MIRACLE WHIP **Salad Dressing** QT. 32c PT. 20½c

SUGAR 10-LB. PAPER BAG 55c

SPAM 12-oz. can 29c

OHIO BLUE TIP **Matches.** 6 boxes 18½c

CLINTO ROYAL ANNE **CHERRIES** No. 2½ cans 12½c

KC Baking Powder 25-OZ. TIN 17c

HILL'S BLUE **COFFEE** .... 19½c lb.

SPECIFY **Spaghetti** Lge. 303 can 3 for 25c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** ..... No. 2 cans 11c

Cavalcade **Green Gage Plums** No. 2½ cans 2 for 19c

REAL FRESH **FRESH PRUNES** No. 2½ can 3 for 25c

Quail Tomatoes No. 2½ cans 10c

GRAPENUTS Per Pkg. 15c

GRAPE JELLY Catalina 2-lb. jar 19c

OVEN FRESH **CRACKERS** SODAS ..... 1-lb. 7c GRAHAMS .... 1 lb. 7½c

BISQUICK Large Pkg. 27c Small Pkg. 16c

FLOUR

WHITE BREAKERS YELLOWTAIL **TUNA** No. ½ tin ..... 3 for 27c

SANI-FLUX Lge. pkg. 17½c

FINER FLAVER **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-oz. each 14c

Peanut Butter Gold Kraft 2 for 21c

Baker's Cocoa 1-lb. can 11c

WHITE KING Granulated large, each ... 26c

SPECIFY SHOESTRING **CARROTS** No. 2 can 25c

TOMATO JUICE No. 1 can 5c

HY-PRO BLEACH Qt. 8½c ½ Gal. 15½c

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **SIRLOIN or RIB STEAKS** 18½c lb.

FRESH **BEEF BRAINS** 7c ea.

FRESH BEEF TRIPE OR **OX TAILS** .... 7c lb.

FANCY BEEF **POT ROAST or SHORT RIBS** ..... 12½c lb.

FANCY BEEF SEVEN BONE BONELESS BEEF **ROAST STEW** ..... 18½c lb.

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 12½c lb.

BRISKET **BOILING BEEF** . 9c lb.

FANCY CUT **SWISS STEAK** 23c lb.

EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK

We Ship Our Hogs From Omaha, Neb.

LARGE LOIN OR **RIB CHOPS** 21c lb.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... 18c lb.

LEG ROAST CHOICE CUT ..... 19½c lb.

PORK LEGS WHOLE OR HALF ..... 23c lb.

Eastern Sugar Cured Smoked Meats

"Premo" Brand is an absolute assurance of Taste and Quality.

SLICED **BACON** .... 21½c lb.

HAMS Our Famous Premo Whole or Half ..... 24½c lb.

HAMS SHANKLESS SMOKED PICNIC ..... 18½c lb.

Boneless Cottage **HAMS** ... 29c lb.

BACON **ENDS** ... 12½c lb.

PORK **SHOULDER ROAST** . 14c lb.

PORK **SHOULDER STEAKS** 19½c lb.

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** Per pound ..... 15½c lb.

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** Per pound 13c

FANCY YEARLING **SHOULDER ROAST** Per pound 7½c

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** Per pound 13c

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVER** Per pound 19½c

FRESH CLEAN **PIGS FEET** 6 for 10c

FANCY FRESH **FISH and POULTRY**

SLICED RED **SALMON** 21½c lb.

FRESH HEADLESS **SHRIMP** .. 19½c lb.

FRESH SLICED **BUTTERFISH** 14½c lb.

FRESH DRESSED **HENS** 19½c lb.

FRESH DRESSED FRYING **Rabbits** 27½c lb.

FRESH PORK **LEAF LARD OR BACK FAT** 8c lb.

FRESH PORK **KIDNEYS, PIG TAILS, NECK BONES** 8c lb.

FRESH **HOG HEADS** Per pound 4½c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

MAYONNAISE ..... 15c pt.
Assorted Lunch Meats 25c lb.
Kosher Style Salami . 18c lb.
MACARONI SALAD . 10c pt.
DILL PICKLES ... 3 for 10c
BAKED HAM .... ¼ lb. 26c
POTATO SALAD .... 15c lb.
Whole Milk Cheese .. 19c lb.
BAKED BEANS ..... 10c lb.
Tillamook CHEESE . 23c lb.
KIPPERED COD ..... 33c lb.
Bell Potato Chips ... 25c lb.

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Muscat Grapes 5 lbs. 10c

DELICIOUS Fancy Well Colored **APPLES** 5 lbs. 10c

LARGE FANCY SOLID **Tomatoes** 3 lbs. 10c

Bellefleur APPLES 6 lbs. 10c

Large Crisp **CELERY** STALKS 5c

LARGE CRISP Solid Heads **LETTUCE** 2 for 5c

RUSSET **Potatoes** 15 lb. mesh bag 19c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

New Low Price Frankfort's 90 Proof **PAUL JONES** Blended Whiskey, Full Pint $1.25

Silver Ripple 90-Proof Dist. **DRY GIN** .. pts. 49c

American 90-Proof Distilled **DRY GIN** ½ pts. 28c

8 Year Old **CLUNYS** SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 1-5/4ths PINT 98c



Brown-Formans 90 Proof **1870 KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT ..... $1.05 A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

GLENMORES 90 PROOF **MINT SPRINGS KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** 2 Years Old FULL PINT 94c



Four Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 90-PROOF 12 Months Old FULL QUART ... 97c

Royal Crest SLOE **GIN** ..... ¾ pts. 35c

ALL FLAVORS SWEET **WINES** 25c

11 Star Bourbon **WHISKEY** 1-Yr.-Old 90 Proof Dist. by H. Walker FULL PINT 63c

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

HARLEM "HOST" SUES FAMED ENGLISH ART PHOTO

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 25 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

FIGHT AFTERMATH

The heat floored Central avenue way before Joe Louis floored Bob Pastor Wednesday night of last week.

Usually, following the fights of Louis and Henry "The Hammer" Armstrong, the Eastside runs amuck with whoops and shouts, the ringing of trolley bells and blowing of automobile horns. This is more true of the Brown Bomber's battles than those of Hank, who approximates the native son.

Suffering its hottest day in 26 years with the mercury up 107 point 2 degrees, locals were too warm apparently to exert themselves in celebrating Jolting Joe's title defense.

CURRENT DEBATE

From looking over the nation's weekly press for the past several days, it appears that the current question for debate isn't so much that which revolves around U. S. participation in the European war, or that which has to do with neutrality as it affects this country. On the contrary it has to do with the purported statement of the Rev. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist convention, made in an address before that body recently in Philadelphia.

One side is of the opinion that Rev. Williams, in a tirade against Father Divine, said he "would call no Negro God". The other side is of the opinion that he said, "I will call no man God".

GABBY BITS:

In the mail from Honolulu, comes a word or two about the activity of one Floyd G. Snelson, nationally known writer. Snelson, who has been with the Federal Writers' Project for most of the past three years, is now a steward aboard the United States Army Transport "Republic". He says he left New York August 15 on his way to the base in Honolulu via the Panama Canal and San Francisco, and left the islands on the 20th of September to return to Gotham over the same route. His column, "Harlem", appearing elsewhere in this issue, contains his impressions of life on the sea, at the moment, and on the islands. He sends greetings to L. A. pals, including veteran newsman Lawrence LaMar . . .

The world's biggest county fair, at Pomona, will hold forth until Oct. 1 . . . Howard "Skip" Smith and Mack "Skippy" Gravelly, the two lads who spent most of the summer trying to get back East for various air meets, haven't lost any of their enthusiasm. Howard is taking a three months' course in parachute rigging, while Mack is enrolled at Frank Wiggins . . .

A medal to her: The presence of mind of a 16-year old girl, Lucy Watson, saved the collective lives of 47 classmates, riding in a school bus last week in Longview, Wash. Miss Watson, who had never driven an automobile in her life, took control of the bus when the driver collapsed at the wheel and brought it to a stop, a few feet away from the edge of a deep lake . . . Reports of discrimination because of color and race at the funhouse on Venice Pier were bruited about in the past fortnight. An attendant at the goings-on on the pier reported that a group of Americans were denied admittance because of their color . . .

On her recent visit to Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, America's First Lady, is reported to have told the 3,000 or more students: "Though I never minimize the difficulties which this generation has to face, I say to you, good luck; you are fortunate to be here, fortunate in the background of this institution. I hope that as the years go on the young people of both races will have a better place in which to live" . . . Scheduled to appear here at the Palomar next month, Count Basie, noted orchestra leader, is seriously ill, according to advices from the East. His condition last week was dependent on the arrival in New York City of serum from Chicago. The Count and his bandsters were filling a limited engagement in Brooklyn when he was stricken . . . We especially liked the folders titled "Information for the Press and Radio" put out by Howard Langley, publicity director at Loyola university here. The folders are filled with all necessary information on the current edition of Loyola's "Lions" . . . Joining the EAGLE in radio presentation, The Chicago Sunday Bee has recently inaugurated a "Negro News" airing over station WHIP.

6 Murals Hung in Baltimore High

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—With just two years of high school art training to his credit, William Smith, 16, had six murals hung in the corridor of Douglass High school here last week.

Done in vivid oils and captioned "Inheritance," "Survival" and "Aspiration", the paintings show the history of the colored race, from Africa to the occasion when Miss Marian Anderson sang in Washington last Spring.

OCCUPATIONAL SKETCHES of interesting work

(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth too often presume are closed. J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Jones are editors of this column. Contributions are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: WINCE V. KING . . . General Building Contractor.

By LILLIAN JONES

Active in building construction in Los Angeles for the past sixteen years has been Wince V. King, general building contractor. Builder of some of the city's most beautiful residences, his work stands as an example of the high quality of his craftsmanship.

King, born into a family of builders, has never done any other kind of work. He says that his occupational career began when he was only nine years old! King's father was a contractor in Crockett, Texas, and his two older brothers were also engaged in building construction. King was thus fortunate in having adequate opportunity for serving his apprenticeship. He decided to specialize in carpentry.

Although knowing that his many years of practical experience gave him some advantage over the trade-school carpenter, King has not been satisfied to stand on this experience alone. He has always sought improvement in his craft through self-study, and endeavors to keep up with all the latest developments in the building construction field. Study of technical works on building, such as those published by the Chicago Technical Society, have served to supplement his practical experience.

King left Crockett, Texas when twenty-five years old, and went to Chicago, then later, to Kansas City, where he worked as a carpenter.

He came to Los Angeles in 1923 and was first engaged to do building repair work for the Harvey Sand and Gravel Company.

After about six months residence in California he secured a state license for general contracting.

After alternating for two or three years between general contracting on his own, and working as a carpenter for other contractors, King decided to go in for general contracting all together.

One of his first jobs as a general contractor was the building of a large plant for the Harvey Sand and Gravel Company, in Los Angeles. He later built a similar plant for this same company in Monrovia.

King has done a good deal of small-type commercial building but is most widely known for residential construction. Some outstanding residences built by King include a $17,000 home on Seventh Avenue for Frank Harvey; a seven room residence costing $12,500 on E. 46th street for the B. H. Grahams; a ten room house costing $7,500 on 20th street in Santa Monica, for Dr. Marcus O. Tucker; and the $6,300, six room residence of Rich Baker, in Los Angeles.

Alteration and repair work is for King as important an activity as new construction.

Pointing out that the majority of residences in the Central Avenue District are not less than fifty years old, King foresees a continuous need for building activity in this community.

Although qualified workers in all building construction trades are needed, King emphasizes that architects and general contractors, particularly, are fewer by far than are needed to adequately serve the community.

DE DUCKS EAT COTTON

De Ducks De Duck and Nuthin' is Left

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.), Sept. 28—Credit the following to C. E. Chapman, "Postscript" columnist in the Topeka, (Kas.) Plaindealer:

A Negro farmer was driving his wagon along a road in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. From the opposite direction was coming a white farmer.

"How did your crop turn out", asked the white farmer, and received the following amazing answer:

"I planted my cotton; den I weeded it; raised it, baled it and den de ducks ate it all up."

The startled white man wanted to know, "How". And the Negro farmer replied:

"It was dis way. I sent them bales to Memfis, Tennessee to be sold. Dey deducks sumpin' for de railroads; dey den deducks sumpin' for handlin' it; den dey deducks sumpin' for sendin' the money back. . .by that time deducks had deducked so much and so many times dat de ducks had got it all. . . and nuthin' was left f' po' me.

List Exams in Civil Service

The employment department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office, announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League at 2510 S. Central avenue.

United States Department

Principal Statistician, $5600 yr. Senior Statistician, $4,600 yr. Age: Must not have passed 53rd birthday; Transportation Economist, $3800 yr. Age: Must not have passed 53rd birthday; Hospital Attendant, $900 to $1320 yr.; Student Aid (Department of Agriculture) $1440 yr. Closing dates: Otc. 19. Note: Forms for the above may be secured at the United States Civil Service Board, Post Office, located at Temple and Main Sts.

State Department

Junior Typist Clerk, $80 mo.; Junior Account Clerk, $85 mo.; Duplicating Machine Operator, $90 mo.; Adding Machine Operator, $90 mo.; Physician and Internist, $200 mo. Closing dates: Oct. 4. Physician and Surgeon, $200 mo.; Physician and Psychiatrist, $200 mo. Closing dates: Oct. 11. Group Supervisor, $130 mo. Closing date: Oct. 18. (Open to women only.) Note: Forms for the above may be secured at 401 State Building.

County Civil Service

Intern, $10 mo. and full maintenance. Closing date: Oct. 20. Assistant Medical Social Worker, $140 mo. Age: 21. Sex: Female. Closing date: Oct. 3.

Housekeeper, Grade 1, $65 mo. and maintenance. Age: 25. Closing date: Oct. 7.

Director of the General Hospital $6,500 yr. Age: 30. Closing date: Oct. 11. Note: Forms for the above may be secured at 102 Hall of Records.

Garage Attendant, Grade 1, Closing date, Sept. 29. Age: 21; Salary $4.40 and $4.95 per day.

Construction and repair helper. Closing date, Oct. 3; Salary, $4.40 to $5.50 per day. Age. 21.

10% OF ALBANY NEGROES JOIN NAACP

ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 28—More than ten per cent of this city's Negro population joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, when 300 new members were rgistered at the close of a 7-day campaign.

Quarters for Chest Drive Opened

Goal Set at Three Million Dollars; Name District Heads

After several months of planning and enrolling leaders for the coming Community Chest campaign, Mrs. George Grimm, vice chairman of the Exposition-Adams District, announced today that headquarters for the charitable crusade have been opened at 515 W. 27th street.

Leaders are redoubling their efforts, Mrs. Grimm stated, in view of the Chest goal of $3, 221,-720 which they have been asked to assist in securing by the local citizens. She added that it is the minimum sum required to adequately serve the more than 523,500 children and adults who yearly come to the Chest's agencies for help.

Leaders in the Central district in the army of mercy are Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, lieutenant colonel of division 44, and Mmes. C. D. Frederick, Mary Turner, Joan Johnston Willis and Anita Grant.

All persons who wish to dedicate a portion of their leisure time to the common civic betterment cause are asked by Mrs. Grimm to register at the local headquarters. She repeats the announcement made early in the summer that workrs this year will not be asked to serve for lenghty period, but to indicate the number of half-days they can devote to the work.

Eric Hercules is Named Calvin Service Head

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 28, —Mrs. Floyd J. Calvin, widow of the Founder of Calvin's Newspaper Service, announced yesterday, the appointment of Eric L. Hercules as Director of the organization which supplies news and feature articles to more than 130 papers in 38 states.

Hercules, who attended Wilberforce and McGill Universities has been associated with the service for sometime. Until recently, he served in the capacity of feature writer and is known for his articles on the more progressive business and ducational institutions. His father, the Rev. F. E. M. Hercules, is a religious educator.

DARK LAUGHTER . . . . . By O. L. Harring



"Boots, do you think there's gonna be anything left fer this World of Tomorrow

JAY CLIFFORD SAYS PARTY SATRIZED BY PHOTOG BEATON

Will Seek Injunction Against Sale of Beaton's $4.00 a Copy Best Seller

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—"I think it is time Harlem stopped permitting white writers to enjoy its hospitality and then go back and write articles and books ridiculing them".

That was the statement made this week by Jay Clifford, Harlem "host" and intimate of celebrities of both races, in commenting on the half-million dollar libel suit he has filed against famed English art-photographer, Cecil Beaton. Clifford clamis Beaton cil Beaton. Clifford claims Beaton satirized a party given by the Cliffords in their streamlined apartment last November.

SEEK INJUNCTION

Cliffod said he would seek an injunction against the sale of Beaton's $4.00 per copy best seller, "Cecil Beaton's New York", in which the Englishman devotes a chapter to the party.

"Beaton crashed our party", Clifford said, "He was not invited. He stood about alone and I saw him frequently taking notes.

"Carl Van Vechten did the same thing and is reputed to have made a fortune out of

FORM ADULT MUSIC CLASS AT SNYDER

An adult class in the th and practice of music has formed at Ross Snyder ground by Mrs. Alma Wi Meetings are held from 7:3 9 o'clock Thursday evenings the date for the first "Comm ty night" program of the s has been set for Thursday, 9.

'Nigger Heaven'."

Clifford said his party wa en for his brother Maurice ford and his nephew, Mau Jr., an honor student at Ham college, Hamilton, N. Y.

Socially prominent, Clifford army lieutenant in the Wo War, was a former United St Inspector of Customs in York. After the war he w United States narcotic agent. is a graduate of the Universit Michigan, Columbia and How universities.

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sepia hollywoodia

florence f. lamar

Weather Notes: Aha, so the heat wave is brok- good ol' Weather Man. Didn't he long promise in sight"? Wal, what're ye kickin' about? le rain, just a few drops that splattered the town other day or so, why a thing. Just you wait. winds, rain that'll fall able torrents, will run and down the Avenida nd the Eastside in gene- n, whatcha gonna do . . . The Maurice Flem- e is Maggie Mae Hatha- the stage) have rifted has decided to let her career on the stage, e takes up separate ts. They're friends, because of their child ATRICIDINGS: The all- t musical comedy that ree weeks at the down- rbank theatre, has fold- management has seen fit to burlesque with ay mamma's in scanties wild on the stage in the brown gals. This spicions that the pro- d no intentions of keep- sepians there. Just fer the place to cool the hootchie cootchie the spot. So, those s new sepia show who have definitely ex- their Baptism in the must idle awhile . . . Derrick's Eureka Club mento, which had been a lucrative biz, serving olks afteryawning and ocked by the Federal planning, or hoping, an pening.

MORIAM: Death didn't ake a holiday during t heat wave. Over the friends mourned the Thursday of popular Flash" Slater, who dead at his home. Sun- word went out that "Lummy" Fain, pop- tsman, expired follow- rt attack. Slater was an boxer and baseball e was buried Tuesday. be buried from Con- on mortuary Friday . . . haley, popular Dunbar rned here to her toil- week following a gay San Francisco, Oakland World's Fair . . . Joe is readying a new w revue at the Holly- yx club skeded to ope . Wonders Never Cease: derful," is the familiar of the Divinites. And, Wal, 'twas just this: ntral Avenue, 4151½ to there was until last ated a flourishing Fa- ne "Peace" restaurant. of eatery has proven popular among sepi- ing short oday, and the sundry high priced res- When they arrive in ordinarily, other eat- "It's Truly Wonder- and Mrs. Al Berry, who a small eating stand above number, put out vonderful small priced hat they forced the afe to close. Now their spot at 4151½ Oooh, gawsh! . . . A visit to Libby Taylor's ver in Pasadena with harley Whittier proved The plump sepia come- s absent due to a hur- o call. And according- nuffed a good chicken

(Youngblood) Walker in town from up San way, after several absence. Elihu (Black Gee drove the errant in from the airport ys Spates arrived home new husband after an f nearly 7 years up the Bay Regions area. ma Johnson, pretty aitress, is looking more these days following ion trip North and the Fair at San Francisco. ordingly, since her re- ius Waters, well known is beaming happier . Soon, mebbe, comes uncements . . . The Four under the direction of Springer returned here kkeley after filling an nt, to make a series of s which will be releas- Decca. They are rated a of the singingest, ban- entertainers now on the scene . . . Screen Act- members are watching rest, the casting sched- he "Biscuit Eater" slat- n early filming at the nt studios. They are sive, lest Para attempt own South in Georgia e film will be made, giving employment to embers of the guild in . So far, Cordell Hick- a child actor, is slated with Baby LeRoy and ie Noels slated for the role . . . Bill Heflin, who excellent show for the rill team at White Sox 7 days, gives plenty of the keeping of the wls satisfied to orches- r Frances. His playing y s' bop in the thing to jitterbugs and their Rosea Thomas, one of cafe waitresses, who is a big time spender is out, still owes yers dime on a bet. So, will e pay me? . . .

ROCKING NOTES: News uth of Emma Wharton, nown sepia dancer and of floor shows and girl Chicago last week, ews shocking to friends Wharton, famed for ely legs, had them re- insured for $80,000 . . . ptal elderly sepia actor, ain to land the servant this [illegible]-Shooting MGM

stage-screen-radio



MIGRATORY WORKERS Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney, Jr., arriving at a new job are introduced by one-armed Roman Bohnen to Leigh Whipper, who plays the aloof hunch-backed stable-buck, in the Hal Roach production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Lewis Milestone is producing and directing, with a cast featuring Betty Field, Charles Bickford, Bob Steele and Noah Beery, Jr. (A United Artists release.)

studio "Dr. Kildare" pic. Clinton Rosemond has portrayed the role in other Kildare films. . . . Al Trice and Clarence Moore are again gnashing teeth and beating upon their gums in fury at each other. Previously, the two well known Avenoo figures had just about decided to let the civil courts where a large damage suit is pending, settle their feud. But, there you are HOLD EVERYTHING! Yeah man! Listen t' me tell ye. Keep OFF the date, Oct. 28! Beware, you'll lose dough if you don't! Fer on that nite, the news writing clan will hold forth with their fust pay-invitational ball. The scene: Club Alabam. The occasion: The masquerade season's most frivolous affair, A Beaux Arts Ball, with artists, models and costumers entering contestants in a brilliant Impersonators Contest! Yup, the affair will be strictly INVITATIONAL, and positively NO TICKETS will be sold at the door. Watch the announcements Under the auspices, the Sepia Theatrical Writers Guild . . . . Det.-Lieut. "Whitey" Duede, et al, narcotic sleuths extraordinaire, are evidently bent on keeping their boast, to rid the Eastside of brazen peddlers of marihuana cigarettes according to the increasing number of arrests being made here on the Avenoo. They promise to glomb some of the gal users too, just to show they mean the bizness! Ooh, m' deah! Let's git outa heah! HOSPITALIZED: Folks who visit the bedside of sick persons, either in their homes or in a hospital, in doing so, rehder a great work of charity. So my friends, do take time, and visit the sick. A little while ago Louise Driver, popular Avenue waitress, was ordered confined to the tubercular hospital at Olive View. Friends could find no time to visit her. Now one of those friends, a dear friend we learn, is suffering from that same malady in the General hospital. Reports from Olive View Sanitarium show that our friends Roberta Hyson and Joe Green, both formerly prominently identified with the show world, are doing fine. Also confined at the General hospital are Bea Neeley and Q. V. Johnson. Go see them . . . Sports Weekly, an ofay Hollywood paper, reveals that all our old friends of the local daily paper sports world are employed there. Sid Ziff edits the tab. With such stars as Mark Kelly, Jack James, Grantland Rice, Jeane Hoffman and others filling in space. Congrats, fellows.

leigh whipper says screen work easy

Leigh Whipper, a trouper of 29-years experience, is in motion pictures at last, and making a vacation out of it.

Whipper is Crooks, the Negro stable-hand in the Hal Roach picture, "Of Mice and Men," which is being produced and directed by Lewis Milestone.

"This is the softest job of acting I've had," enthused Whipper. "It's much easier than the stage. You don't have to do any work at all. The director does everything." rector does everything."

IN STAGE VERSION

Whipper played Crooks in the stage version of John Steinbeck's novel since it opened in New York in November, 1937.

A native of Bethesda, Maryland, Whipper was schooled at St. Paul's Parochial academy there, getting the equivalent of a two-years' college course

"I was one of three colored boys admitted to the school, an episcopal institution," he said.

Whipper began his stage career as a monologist. He plays the deadliest game of bridge in the entire cast of the picture. The group is currently on location at Aguora Ranch, 40 miles north of Hollywood.

cab gives 'minnie' a birthday party

NEW YORK, Sept. 28,—The 10th birthday of a famous lady, "Minnie, the Moocher", was celebrated here with a party in the Cotton Club last Friday by her father, Cab Calloway, famous band leader.

The celebration marked a decade of popularity for Cab's radio theme song. He estimated he has played the tune and shouted the raucous words over 25,000 times.

maid with o'sullivan on plane arriving in u. s. from europe

"Frst Negro girl to fly across the Atlantic ocean" is the distinction held by Miss Elaine Frances Ross, personal maid of Maureen O'Sullivan, who returned with the star last week from war-torn Europe.

Miss Ross flew from England on the Yankee Clipper. Last minute trouble with the plane's motor limited the number of passengers to fifteen.

Elaine's selection among the lucky fifteen caused great excitement among Americans left behind many of whom threatened suit. The return trip was made in twenty two hours.

"It was thrilling", said Miss Ross in an exclusive Eagle interview this week. She explained however, "Miss O'Sullivan and I are happy to be back, even though all our luggage had to be left behind."

FINE TREATMENT

When queried as to her treatment during the trip, Miss Ross, who is only twenty-one years old stated "On the boat in Europe, and returning on the plane, I had the finest treatment and met very lovely people."

While in England Miss Ross reported, she experienced three false air raids. London is very depressing, "being torn up with machine guns." All stores are closed--no light is allowed in homes, automobiles, street cars, or stores. Gas masks, reports Miss Ross, are as common as women's purses, having special cases of gay colors. Children take the masks along whenever they go out doors. Hundreds of airplanes are suspended over London as a protection against air raids.

Miss O'Sullivan and her maid left Los Angeles August 19th, sailing from New York on the Queen Mary. First stop was in Ireland, the star's native land. Miss O'Sullivan was scheduled to appear opposite Robert Montgomery in the proposed British made MGM flicker, "Busman's Holiday". She arrived dramatically in London the day after war was declared. At this point, the ladies O'Sullivan and Ross had only one idea: return to the USA. Passage on the Clipper was very difficult to obtain, explains Miss Ross.

ben carter gets role in new film

Anything Can Happen in Hollywood! But it is most unusual when a casting director is chosen to portray a role in a motion picture instead of the actors he has been trying to sell.

Such was the case Friday when Ben Carter, well-known colored booking agent was chosen by 20th Century-Fox studios to play a big role.

Carter was trying his "darndest" to sell Napoleon Simpson and Bud Harris to 20th Century-Fox. Prior to this, Ben Carter had cast Simpson into the only colored role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey.

Carter, in his zeal to aid Simpson and Harris, demonstrated how to portray the scene. He did it so well that the director asked him to make a screen test—and Darryl F. Zanuck okayed the test.

Shooting title of the picture is "Little Ole New York."

urban league film exhibited at new york world's fair

NEW YORK, Sept. 28,—Among the educational motion pictures on daily display at the New York World's Fair is "Let My People Live," a two-reel film made last year through the cooperation of the National Urban League and Tuskegee Institute with the National Tuberculosis Association.

This picture, which stars Rex Ingram and Peggy Howard, is one of the few Negro exhibits at the Fair. It vividly demonstrates the effect of tuberculosis and warns all who have any symptoms of the disease to seek treatment immediately.

j-bug requests lionel's tie

NEW YORK, Sept. 28,—"Give me your tie", My brother thinks you're solid and he wants to frame it." That was the peculiar request made of Lionel Hampton, drummer and vibraharpist with Benny Goodman's swing band, by a white girl jitterbug at the World's Fair last week.

The J-bugs mobbed Hampton at the conclusion of the swing concert.

films offering wide choice of ocean voyages

The Atlantic and the Pacific are veey fine, Grade A, No. 1, first class oceans and Americans are not likely to forget them in these particularly hectic days of war across the seas. Neither is Hollywood—but for an entirely different reason.

For Hollywood, it is evident from a studio survey today, has embarked on a series of voyages (cinematically, of course) utilizing the big ponds in 10 movies —not to mention a trio of films of nautical nature which makes use of rivers whose waters eventually tomble into one or the other of the big ponds. That is really getting to the source of things.

Paramount must be given a 21-gun salute because it is, at the moment, winner of the cinematic regatta with three super-epics of the sea ready for release. First of these is "Jamaica Inn", produced by Erich Pommer and Charles Laughton (who is also the star), and relating the enormously exciting story of nineteenth century smugglers, villainous and cruel, who spend their time wrecking merchant ships off the desolate Cornish coast by snuffing out the lighthouse lamps.

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, England's finest director, "Jamaica Inn" gives Laughton the type of role he had in "Mutiny on the Bounty".

Second in Paramount's nautical parade is "Rulers of the Sea" telling of the first crossing of the Atlantic by a steamboat. Completing the trio is Dorothy Lamour's "Typhoon", in which the nasty old Pacific is obviously, a leading character.

Warner's is going down to sea, pictorially, with the "Sea Hawk" starring Errol Flyn, and in 'Gambling Ship on the High Seas." They are considering also a thing called "Coney Island." This may be termed a sea story, inasmuch as the Atlantic will at least have a big part in the production.

RKO-Radio is manufacturing "The Swiss Family Robinson"; MGM has "Thunder Afloat" and Edward Small is producing "South of Pago Pago." Twentieth Century-Fox has "Swanee River," a musical which is the heretofore mentioned film utilizing a river for a locale. It's water, isn't it?

Producers' Pictures, a new concern, is going grimly about the business of filming Jack London's "Torture Ship." And last but not least, to coin a cliche, is Mr. Samuel Goldwyn's "The Fleet's In" co-starring Andrea Leeds and Jon Hall.

hall johnson choir under contract

Twentieth Century-Fox has placed the famous Hall-Johnson choir under contract for "Swanee River", the Technicolor production based on the life of Stephen Foster, the great song writer who was the first to popularize Negro music. The choir, perhaps the most unique organization of its kind in the world, will render several of Foster's most famous Negro ballads for the screen, among them "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home."

Kindness is produced by kindness.—Cicero.

new studio safari to film in africa

As a result of the spectacular success of 'Stanley and Livingstone", 20th Century-Fox will send another expedition into Africa early next year to film what was perhaps the most amazing single exploit of the World War.

Darryl F. Zanuck, dynamic production chief at the studio, revealed this week that he had purchased the film rights to "The Tanganyika Exploit" and that Director Otto Brower will head another safari into the Dark Continent during the dry season in January to film the strange adventure.

The tale is a factual account of a battle fought on Lake Tanganyika between a British and three German gunboats in East Africa which gave England control of that whole vast territory in the last war.

The picture, Zanuck revealed, will probably be made in Technicolor and show Africa in all its natural beauty for the first time. Zanuck also announced that he may accompany the African expedition and thus combine a long-needed vacation with work.

hayes plans coast tour

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Roland Hayes, tenor, is opening his season on Oct. 6, with a recital in Pittsburgh, Pa. Following this he proceeds through the South where he will fulfill engagements in the states of Georgia, Mississippi and Texas, concertizing in that territory until early November. In January, he is scheduled for appearances in the North Central States, where he will give recitals in Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Minn., and Fargo, N. D., following which he will be heard in Salt Lake City. From there he proceeds to the Pacific Coast, returning again for appearances in the East in March and April.

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles. —Washington Irving.

• tell me more

BY FREDDY DOYLE

FLASH!

What relaxation from that torrid heat wave that we had here in So. Calif. this past week! I know all you cats didn't have to "get hot" with those instruments, because tht weather looked out for you. Well, we can forget the heat now and get back in the groove again, because the weather-man says that everything will be mellow from now on.

FLASH!

Wilton (sax) Johnson has been back in his home town, Sacramento, the past few months. As the most of you cats know, Wilton has been a proud papa for the past five months, his very charming wife, Mazie, presenting him with a beautiful baby girl. Wilton is a very fine musician as well as arranger. He is a graduate of Sacramento Jr. college where he studied music and also attended the U. of So. California School of Music. He has played with all the major bands on the Pacific Coast and spent two years in the East with Curtis Mosby's band when that band a few years ago was such a terrific hit. At the present time Wilton is doing some fine swinging at the Florida Inn cafe, swanky night spot outside of Sacramento.

Little Miss Le (Armistic) Brooks and Miss Rena Clark, the two majorettes who swing such a fine baton in front of the Ben Bowie Post band of the American Legion, deserve much praise for their ability. Everyone knows that in order to swing that long baton, a person must have a knowledge of music as well as physical ability. One evening last week when the Ben Bowie Post featured a parade on Central avenue for the benefit of their carnival, I really got my "kicks" watching these little ladies from Jefferson High School swing in the "groove".

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UCLA BRUIN STARTERS AGAINST T.C.U. ANNOUNCED

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

OH, HE IS, IS HE?

Some members of the sports writing fraternity are of the opinion that heavyweight champion Joe Louis is slipping. Slipping because he apparently took longer than usual to keep Bob Pastor down for good one night last week.

They are also of the opinion that the next time Joe meets Bob the odds on the champion won't be quite as long as they were this last time they touched gloves.

From where we sit it appears that there is some truth in the first statement if one is to believe that slipping means when a boxer bides his time until he sees an opening. If slipping means that, well Joe IS slipping because it took him 11 rounds to find an opening in a defense which consisted mainly of backing away.

And then, if slipping means lack of steam in punches that allow an opponent to keep rising after being set on his pants, Joe may or may not be slipping. Some of Joe's opponents possess powers to come back for more after being hit.

Those opponents may offer some proof to the claims of slipping. But if slipping means this, it's because Joe isn't by himself in establishing this proof. In other words, it takes Joe plus a tough-jawed opponent to establish any claims of slipping.

If Joe hits any of the toughies enough, however it all adds up to the same thing — KNOCKOUTS.

One thing the bout of last week did show and that was, once the Brown Bomber sees a flaw in a defense he's quick to take advantage of it — be it in the first round or the 11th.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THOSE ENTHUSED BRUINS

A trip, last Saturday, out to the UCLA Bruin practice field, convinced us of two things:

(1) The 1939 edition is possessed of gobs and gobs of enthusiasm.

(2) There's more deception in the attack of this year's coast conference representative.

We devote a lot of space to the UCLA entry because it is the only major institution on the coast on whose football squad there are four Negro athletes. We hope that in the future other institutions will follow the Westwood lead.

This enthusiasm we are talking about is very apparent. When Coach "Babe" Horrell blew his whistle Saturday for the boys to face each other in the season's first scrimmage there was so much whooping and hollering you would have thought a bunch of Indians had gone into a war dance. As the lines charged, their first taste of bodily contact was as though they had been inoculated with some fluid designed to make them anxious for more.

The Bruins will use the single wing-back style of offense this year. And it was surprising to note the various formations coming out of it. There is no need to go into that but be satisfied to know that the '39 Bruin backfields will use plenty of deception.

The battle tomorrow night under the arcs at the Coliseum, between the Bruins and the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university, may well develop into a battle of backfields, bothing being possessed with power and versatility. UCLA's line is untried; TCU's is the same.

Although the Horned Frogs will be favored to lambast the Bruins, don't be too surprised if the Uclans begin their season with a victory.

STRODE, ROBINSON NOT IN OPENING LINEUP AS PART OF UCLA STRATEGY

Veterans to Take Field Against Horned Frogs at Coliseum Tomorrow Night

When the UCLA Bruins take the field tomorrow night at the Coliseum against the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university, several familiar faces will be missing — missing from the starting line-up.

Woodrow Wilson Strode, beginning his third year as varsity end, will be absent from the firing line. And Jackie Robinson, although yet to appear in a Bruin uniform before the public, will not be in the backfield.

These changes, among others, were announced yesterday by Coach Babe Horrell, who apparently is contemplating some strategy to befuddle the strong invader from Texas.

HORRELL'S LINE-UP

With secret practice sessions the order of the day since the press preview last Saturday of a scrimmage between the regulars and the Red Shirts, Coach Horrell announced the following tentative line-up:

Mitchell and Cascales, ends; Hill and Zarubica, tackles; Frawley and Kyzivat, guards; and Matheson, center. The backfield boasts Mathews at quarter; Washington and Gilmore at the halfback posts, and Overlin, fullback.

IT'S STRATEGY

Coach Horrell did say, however, that the tentative line-up was subject to change without notice.

It is believed that he plans to start the veterans to smother any TCU flurries goalward at the start and then substitute his pass-snatching ends and fireball backfield ace, Jackie Robinson.

The Bruins were in good spirits as the EAGLE went to press. Although in again out again Johnny Wynne, the soph fullback, has had to quit school to take a job, Kenny Washington, who was limping after Saturday's session, appears to be hale and hearty again and is taking part in workouts.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron is scheduled to lead a parade this morning at 11 o'clock when the TCU band, rooters and team arrive from Fort Worth.



BECOMES BENEDICT

TALLAHASSEE (Fla.) Sept. 28—Horace Bell, kicking star of Minnesota's 1938 football team, became a benedict last week. Bell's marriage to Miss Gwendolyn Ruth Hamlin of Indianapolis, was announced here where the football ace has accepted a line coaching and biology instructorship at Florida A. and M. college.

Jesse Owens Still Gets Over Cinders

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28,—Jesse Owens, world's fastest human, demonstrated here last week that he still has the stuff that gave him that title. Appearing on a barnstorming tour with the Kansas City Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox, Owens gave Andrew Miles, Xavier university athlete, a 10-yard handicap, then won the 100 yard dash in 9.8s.; the 100 yard low hurdles in 10.3 and circled the bases in 14s.

Redlands' Stars Hold Loyola to 6-0 Win

Stocky, substitute fullback Al Norman played his first game for Redlands university last Friday night at Gilmore stadium and caused considerable inconvenience to Loyola, which might have been his alma mater.

Norman transferred from Loyola to Redlands last year. Hailing from Belmont High where he was the fastest thing on the football team, the youth played frosh ball for the Lions.

Through the good offices of Norman and Nate Moreland, right end, the Lions were held to a 6-0 win. Moreland, a speedy, pass snatching lineman, hails from Pasadena and is one of Redland's ace baseball players.

Cheyney Teacher '11' Plays Howard U. Bisons Oct. 7

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28,—Perfect weather and a spirited group of Howard University gridders greeted head coach Harry Payne at the third wtek of practice last Monday morning. Captain Arthur Elliott, vetern quarterback from Cincinnati, Ohio, was on hand to lead the Bisons through their conditioning exercises.

With Cheyney Teachers scheduled for the first game on Oct. 7, the Bisons will begin the season with four weeks of practice under their gridiron belts. Cheyney usually presents a scrappy outfit and the local team looks forward to a strenuous game. Of the many new men on the Bison team, only 17 are veterans. Some of the newcomers have shown great prorise and some have all-star rating from their home towns, but older players will get first call on the varsity eleven. Newcomers lacking college experience, will substitute until they are grounded in C. I. A. A. competition.

New style uniforms will be used this season. The jersies are of solid navy blue with 8 inch white numerals on the back and front; khaki colored pants with blue insets on the back and socks with white stripes complete the outfit. The colorful white jersies trimmed in blue which were worn last year will be reserved this year for the games away from the university.

GRID RESULTS

(For Saturday, Sept. 23)

Lane, 20—Arkansas State, 7

LeMoyne, 19—Tuskegee, 0

Rajo Jack Wins 500-Mile Race

OAKLAND, Sept. 28.—Taking the wheel of Tex Peterson's Miller special at the 446th mile of the second annual 500-mile race here Sunday, Rajo Jack, famous race driver of Los Angeles, won first place in the event at an average speed of 86 miles per hour.

His own car having been forced out with engine trouble in the early going after having smashed into a fence, Jack slipped into the driver's seat of Peterson's special when Peterson drove into the pit overcome with fatigue.

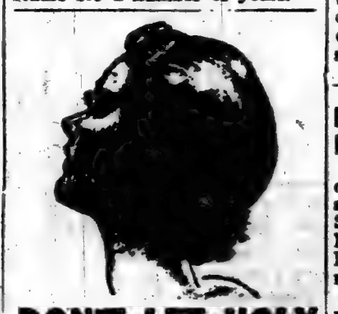
BATISTE AND WATSON BACK FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Joe Batiste, national high hurdle champion from Tucson Ariz., and Bill Watson, first Negro captain of the University of Michigan track team, arrived from war-torn Europe Saturday. The two athletes were members of the A AU team which competed in France, Switzerland and England before the war.

Mrs. Hortense Stroude Returns to Tucson

Mrs. Hortense Stroude, the former Miss Hortense Randell, has returned home after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Penny Smith.

Miss Elsie Hunt of Los Angeles is spending a month in Tucson, Arizona, the houseguest of Mrs. Stroude. Miss Hunt has been employed at Walt Disney studio for a number of years.



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Prairie View and Wiley Meet at State Fair

MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 28,—The Annual Wiley-Prairie View gridiron attraction will again be staged at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas on Monday afternoon of October 16. This will be the eleventh time that the Wildcats and the Panthers have met in the Cotton Bowl.

Last year the two teams battled to a 6-6 draw when Prairie View scored early in the first quarter and Wiley came from behind in the third period to knot the count.

This year's game promises to be an even greater battle with Prairie View putting a veteran team on the field, and Wiley, despite Coach Long's moan "We haven't got a thing," is expecting to be one of the top-notchers of the Southwestern Conference.

Prairie View and Wiley teams have met annually since 1918.

Beemans at Home

The Beemans of E. 33rd street were at home Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. Robinson and their houseguest, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Decatur, Illinois.

Lightning Shocks 8 Footballers

SCOTLANDVILLE, (La.), Sept. 28,—Eight youths reporting for football practice, were seriously menaced here last week by lightning which struck dangerously near them, knocking two unconscious and stunning the other six.

Rain came up in the midst of football practice and the boys were dismissed to the showers. As they walked off the field, lightning flashed. Six of the youths were stunned by the flash and impact. When they regained their feet, they reeled as if drunk. The remaining two, "Pelican" Hill and Obie Harrison, veteran players did not get up. President Clark was burned slightly. All are confined to the University hispital.

VAQUERO BOXES IN 4-ROUND EXHIBITION

AMARILLO, (Tex.), Sept. 28,—Jackie Vaquero, colored welter from Brooklyn and Los Angeles, boxed a four round exhibition at the armory last week in a wrestling card refereed by Max Baer, former heavyweight king. Vaquero leaves for Los Angeles next week.

Webfeet Get End Candidate

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 28.—The University of Oregon Webfeet will have one of the most versatile ends in the Pacific Northwest on its frosh team, it was learned here today with the registration of Ernie Lewis, former Seattle high school ace. Lewis is the only Negro candidate for the squad.

Six feet, three inches tall, weighing 198 pounds, Lewis ex-ample said is a physical educatex Oregon on an athletic scholmajor.



Bray-Henry Bout Stopped; Commission May Probe It

That California state colored heavyweight championship seems to be playing tricks on everybody —including its holder.

Big Boy Bray, the titleholder, and Yancey Henry met Tuesday night at the Olympic and they may as well have shaken hands and went their respective ways.

Because:

(1) Referee Jack Kennedy, in the final seconds of the ninth round, stopped the alleged battle and announced that (a) Henry couldn't fight if he wanted to because of a split thumbnail; (b) that the purses would be held up pending an investigation by the State Athletic Commission; (c) the smallest house in years had hoped it had been stopped in the first round, for all the action they got.

It appears that several days before his scheduled appearance at the downtown swatatorium, Henry's thumb had become entangled in the blades of an electric fan. The house physician, however, gave him an okay for his go with Bray.

Weighing 214 to Henry's 195½, Bray enjoyed a substantial lead when referee Kennedy essayed his mercy errand.

In the supporting bouts, all of which were six-rounders, Francis Jacques tko'ed Pio Pico in the second round when the latter suffered a bad gash over his right eye; Chico Romo drew with Henry Majcher; Memo Llannes nodded Frankie Kainrath and Hut Thompson outpointed Miller Fonseca in the opener.

NEXT TUESDAY

The Hogue twins, Big Boy and Shorty, feature next Tuesday night's bill at the Olympic against standout opponents. An innovation, aimed to create new fans, will take effect also when ladies will be admitted free with escorts in reserved sections.

'YW' Committee Meets Monday

Mrs. Lillian Jennings Fentress, chairman of the Committee on Religious Education of the 12th Street Branch, announced today that this committee will meet Monday.

At 8 o'clock, Martin L. Harvey, Jr., Director of Youth Education of AME Zion church, will join the group in one of their informal "Conversations on Religion" when he will talk on "The Contribution to Religion of Youth Around the World." Harvey is a secretary of the North American Christian Youth Council and was one of the chairmen from North America at the World Christian Youth Conference at Amsterdam, Holland this summer. Club girls and those interested have been invited to join the group on Monday night.

Pasadena Matron Returns from Berkeley

Mrs. Florence Carr of Pasadena has returned home after spending a vacation in Berkeley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore. While in the city she attended a luncheon given by Miss Alice Mary Cabral of the "Swing Mikado" cast and other cocktail and dinner parties in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore celebrated their first anniversary and motored to points of interest including the Golden Gate Exposition with their visitor.

Dr. Robinson and Sons Flee from Heat

Fleeing from last week's record heat, Dr. Shelby B. Robinson, her sons, Edward Allen and Shelby Lewis, in company with Mrs. Ruth Rose, found Murray's Dude Ranch at Victorville a most pleasant retreat.

Other guests spending the week at the ranch are Mrs. Peggy Wynn of Los Angeles, Miss Hazel Clay of San Francisco, Herman Marshall, John Slaughter, J. H. Robinson and B. Deguear the last three named of Sacramento.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



POMONA, Sept. 28— Pomona Fair folds its tent Saturday and Bay Meadows Track runs her flag up on Oct. 7, for the biggest meeting of all times. This writer will check out of the front door of La Petrie Apartments, makt a hop-step-and jump on the streamliner and wave goodbye to Pomona and hello San Francisco.

Little Donald Brown, son of Anita Brown, entertainer, and only a kid, is called Bill Robinson No. 2, will soon crash Broadway as he is a champ . . . Sister Thorpe, Broadway star and entertainer, has the Gold Coast crossing their fingers, rooting for her, to appear on the course, 'For There Is A Reason.' . . . Cleo Desmond, Gertrude Sanders, Eddie Thompson and Laurence Criner have their name and telephone numbers printed in M-G-M and Warner Brothers lititle black book and are now booked solid in Hollywood.

Coast Gazette would like to know why so many Los Angeles fight fans missed the main event in Detroit, including Ralph Love "Goo-Goo," and Frenchie, big Boy Bray's ex-trainer.

The Peters Swing Sisters, Edison and Taft Baker, all champ entertainers, have booked at the Pomona Fair in order to lift them out of red . . . Octavia Sumner, Marguerite Jones displaying beautiful curves at Bud Taylor's Hollywood night spot while doing the new coochie dance.

Pretty Ruth Scott, red head, Alice Keys, Derby Clayton, Juanita Moore, Hazel Reese, Mildred Boyd, Mona Boyd, Louise Franklin, Marie Bryant and Audrey Armstrong have the most beautiful figures of any girls who ever lined up at the "Alabam."

C. H. Howard, Sarttado western champ, moved over to Belmont Park, N. Y. Saturday and took the big race with $7500 added with Jockey Neves riding and the price was 8 to 1.

Skaggs, who spends his time romancing between Los Angeles an Sacramento, 'Frisco and Oakland, gets a new car each year, wears swell outfits and looks the part with his polished nails.

Delores Battles is now turning the heat on at the "Douglas" in San Diego . . . Edna Barret Ross, Percy Boast and Eddie, piano player, night spot entertainers are always first to use the "Big Ten Hits."

Bernard Stafford, a Los Angeles bookmaker, is now in parts unknown, but his pal, London Gale, received a letter from Bernard saying he would arrive back in Los Angeles Oct. 1, but didn't say what year. . . . Jim Nelson, proprietor and owner of Dunbar Hotel, will keep Los Angeles posted on whereabouts of Lieutenant Benny Ayers and his pretty wife, Bernice, who are now enroute to the East after leaving Detroit main event. Chicago, New York and Boston are their next stops.

Guy Hart, his beautiful wife, Sunny Larry and May, his charming wife are on three month's vacation with everything they need including pockets run over with Uncle Sam's big bills . . . Mrs. Minnie Johnson, the brown skin hunk of loveliness, will be the houseguest of Mrs. Bessie Jones at 1716 Webster street, San Francisco, during Bay Meadow races. Miss Jones must know someone in 'Frisco. It's probably Louie Lee. . . Earl Long of Cleveland, Charley Derrick of Sacramento and George Ramsey of San Diego,, it's been hinted, couldn't get around paying Uncle Sam's income tax which was plenty.

New York race track fans will have a hard time learning to play races thru the mutuel machines in 1940 as they have had book-makers for the last 60 years. . . . The latest Hollywood diet is cucumber juice which knocks off 10 pounds in 10 days. Scotch Whiskey will be worth 10 bucks a bottle in six months.

Louisville Matron Visits Eagle Office

Mrs. Mary Leake of Louisville, Ky., visited the EAGLE office last week before leaving Monday for her home after a few weeks in California with her mother, Mrs. Emma Holmes of Santa Ana. Mrs. Leake is secretary-treasurer of the Atlanta Life Insurance company.

Night club owners are passing up a swell chance if they don't book Josephine Edwards and her partner, now playing at the San Diego "Creole Palace," and soon to be on the "Loose." . . . George Wilson, who has concession at Pomona Fair has over 50 colored employed. He is one of my race. . . E. W. Montgomery, Bobbie Bell, Vernon Long Sprout, the play boy, and Artie Graves from down Imperial Valley way, are very busy . . Ernestine Potter, Avenelle Harris, Helen Strickland, Edith Crane, Loretta French, Viola Clay may play a return date out 'Frisco and Oakland way as they packed them in last year . . . Leonard Pullum who has a brother in Los Angeles, a probation officer, and his charming wife of Pomona, are very busy making money at the Pomona Fair.

Mrs. Bertha White, lovely Los Angeles widow now taking her mail at Pomona, is on the loose and boys will overlook something if they dont grab her.

For any information, write or wire Jay Gould, 716 Webster street, San Francisco.

FIFTH CHILD BORN TO EUGENE PAGES AT DOCTORS' HOSPITAL

A fifth child, a boy, was born Sept. 13 to Mrs. Sarah Woode Page, wife of the well known composer, Eugene Page, at Doctors' hospital, according to the birth notice filed with the Bureau of Vital Statistics Saturday.

The newcomer was named after his father, who has been contracted as composer by various moving picture studios in the past 12 years. A Californian, born in Sacramento, Page is well known for a number, "Californian Dreams" which received warm praise from music lovers. Mrs. Page, who gave her age as 40, listed her occupation as a radio writer. Page is 43.

Schaeffer Completes Home on Westside

Charles T. Schaeffer, young socialite, has completed a beautiful home on the West side.

Need Laxative? Take An All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use. A little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK DRAUGHT taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels. Take it at night. That should give you plenty of time for sleep.

Morning usually brings punctual, thorough relief from constipation's symptoms — headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, loss of appetite and energy. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps to tone the intestinal muscles. It's economical, too. 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

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Mrs. Lela O. Murray, Box 257, Victorville, Calif.

HOW TO GET THERE: Take Highway 66 to Victorville take Highway 18 out of Victorville, go 8 miles, follow signs to ranch.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Four-B
Vol. 60 — No. 25
Thursday, September 28, 1939

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Dr. J. M. Evans, T. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of All times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

We are bound to thank God always for you, brethren, as it is meet, because that your faith groweth exceedingly, and the charity of every one of you all toward each other aboundeth. II Thessalonians 1:3.

Hitler

All Europe has vibrated with the news of two particular, important deaths among the thousands of other less significant demises this week.

In Rumania, veteran anti-nazi Premier Calinescue was murdered by a group of six Nazis.

On the outskirts of beleaguered Warsaw, German Col. Gen. Werner Von Fritsch was mysteriously killed by a stray bullet.

According to authentic reports from Rumania, the assassins of Calinescue have been established as Nazi agents. It is no new trick for Adolph Hitler to murder political enemies in a foreign land, so there was not too much surprize throughout Europe over the Rumanian executive's death. However, in this case Herr Hitler's strategy has back-fired.

Most observers agree that Calinescue's removal was part of an elaborate scheme to reinstate Rumania's ancient Iron Guard, pro-nazi and opposed to democratic King Carol. The late prime minister, of course, was a self made man, a product of the great Rumanian peasant class, and one of the bitterest enemines of National Socialism in Europe.

But the ruthless assassination has failed completely to strengthen the position of the Old Guard. When at some future date historians compile the record of Hitler's diplomatic coups, this one will probably go down as an outstanding flop. For, within twenty-four hours after Calinescue's death a new cabinet had been formed which is more thoroughly anti-nazi than any in recent Rumanian history. The assassins have been executed along with scores of nazi sympathizers whom it is suspected were involved in the plot.

Now to the Von Fritsch demise. This high ranking aristocrat was an idol of the army, a member of one of Germany's oldest families, and the one man in the Reich who never refused to talk back to der fuehrer. Once when Von Fritsch's "insolence" to the Nazi potentate went out of bounds, Hitler forced his resignation from the army. However, the man's popularity and military knowledge was so great, that the German leader was forced to reinstate him when it came time for the Polish invasion. Insolent or not, Von Fritsch was the only militarist in the Reich whom Hitler could entrust with so important a mission. If Poland had been able to hold off the Nazi attack for any great length of time, an early triumph for the Allies on the Western front might have resulted. But, due to the brilliant "pincer" military tactics of Von Fritsch, the Polish campaign has resulted in complete success; already men and arms are being removed from Poland to the Western front where they are so sorely needed.

Reward for this remarkable military chore by Herr Von Fritsch has been an untimely and mysterious death.

Most experts agree that Von Fritsch would have been the man to lead an inevitable revolt against Hitler, had he lived. Being an aristocrat and remnant of the old German nobility, Von Fritsch would have admirably fitted the British conception of a "responsible German government."

The propaganda bombings staged on such mass scales by English flyers perhaps has convinced Hitler that he must remove any potential fuehrers who might double-cross National Socialism and himself.

At best, the two murders prove once again that Nazism is an unscrupulous and heartless creed.

Mussolini

This week Mussolini broke his long silence that puzzled European commentators for so many months. He broke it in the most disappointing way possible—from the Allied viewpoint. It seems that the Italian dictator is content to continue in his role as International Stooge No. 1 for his Northern compatriot.

Mussolini called upon Britain and France to end the war, since "the Polish question has been liquidated." This, of course, is the dream of Hitler—a quick grab in Poland and subsequent forgiveness from the Allied forces. Front Man Mussolini further stated, "Europe has not yet really entered into war.'

"Armies have not yet met. A clash can be avoided by realizing that it is vain to attempt to maintain or reconstruct that which history and the natural dynamism of peoples already has condemned."

However, it is noted here and there that Mussolini did not commit himself until he was quite certain that the Polish campaign was successful. In fact, Mussolini would do well to watch all Hitler's moves much more closely than in the past few months. Catholic Italy, which never loved Hitler's anti-religious doctrines, is aghast at the new Russo-German pact—which practically recognizes communism. As news spreads that Russia has already commenced a "communizing" campaign in its slice Polish territory, the Italian people become increasingly timorous. This was evident in Mussolini's extreme concern in wooing his people's favor in the latter portion of Saturday's speech.

Stalin

For the past several years, Hitler has been considered Europe's most astute politician. It develops, however, that this was a case of mistaken identity. Possbily the most adroit piece of political wrangling in modern history was the recent performance of Russia's Iron Man, Joseph Stalin.

Witness: for years, Stalin has kept the world in doubt concerning his position. Suddenly, last month, he signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler. A few weeks later, Hitler staged his conquest of Poland, bringing down upon himself the condemnation of the democratic world and declarations of war from Britain and France. However,—there is no declaration of war upon Russia, very little condemnation,—only tacit admission throughout the world that Stalin has pulled one of the fastest plays in the history of modern statesmanship.

Neutrality--A Practical Necessity

Now that Europe is again at war, the question in the minds of every American is, Can America stay out? Or must she join in the chaotic debacle as she did in 1917? Some feel that this country should enter wholeheurtedly in a united effort to maintain tolerance and freedom the world over, even if such a course leads to war. They believe that saving the world for Democracy on foreign shores will forestall possible attack in the Western Hemisphere But actually we have reached the point where American neutrality is a practical as well as an idealistic necessity.

If this nation goes to war, freedom and representative government will automatically end, perhaps permanently.

ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

The big news of the week is the return of Clifford E. Clinton. Mr. Clinton says he is back to finish house cleaning the city government. This time he proposes a change in the City Charter. The pie maker has faith in Mr. Clinton's sincerity; but we, the black folk of Los Angeles, must be duly vigilant when it comes to changing the Charter.

Just when we thought the AFL and CIO would close their fight show and enjoy the battle between Grmany and ex-Poland, there they are at it again. Latest AFL threat to the CIO is "You can't raid our organization and get away with it!"

Handbill Ruling

Quoting Judge Leon R. Yankwich--"The right to speak freely does not imply the right to force one's speech on another's private premises."

"A man's home still is his castle. By the Common law of England, the humblest cottage may bid defiance tc all the forces of the crown, and our constitution guarantees that right here."

Some of our holier than thou neighbors who circulate petition to restrict cerain districts, and still others who demand that some people should not live in houses they have legally purchased should read these paragraphs and think on them. "For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

All this talk about the embargo means little to the rank and file. What they want is food and a chance to work for it. Taxpayers are getting pretty tired sending folk to Washington to use big words they cannot understand.

Supervisor Roger W. Jessup, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said something, when he suggested a study of the present local taxation system with a view toward lifting the cost of government from the shoulders of home-owners. "We truly hope that some relief is in sight!"

The Republican Assembly meeting Monday in San Diego moved toward selection of delegates to the National Convention in 1940. It is said that new regulations adopted by the body will insure one of the most representative and democratic delegations ever sent to a National confab from California. Which means, we hope, that ample attention will be paid the vast number of Negro Republican voters in the state.

Ham and Eggs

Last Day! Just one more day to register so that you will be able to vote against Ham and Eggs!

Few voters realize the great importance of this impending legislation. For, take it as you will, the Ham and Eggs scheme is simply a plan to pollute monetary exchange in Calfiornia. If the plan is passed, we will find two kinds of currency in the state--one bona fide U. S. currency, the other an imitation California script which is not really money, but everybody is supposed to think it is.

The tampering with a nation's currency is one of the most serious and disastrous things that a people can attempt. This problem is as old as organized government; as old as the first coinage machine ever constructed. It is strange that the world has not yet learned its lesson. More than eight hundred years ago an obscure Polish King faced an identical problem. The "science" of alchemy was then a popular fallacy, an alchemists had pursuaded poor King Sigismund that he could successfully tamper with his gold coinage. Let us read the Elbert Hubbard account of this affair:

"They (the alchemists) had shown the King how he could cheapen his coinage age-half, and "it was just as good!" The King could not tell the difference when the coins were new, but alas! when they went belond the borders of Poland (or of California) they could only be passed at one-half their face-value; travelers refused to accept them; and even the merchants at home were getting afraid.'

"Copernicus, the great Polish scientist, analyzed some of this money made for the King by his alchemist friends and found a large alloy of tin, copper, and zinc. He explained to the King that by mixing the metal they did not change their nature nor value. Gold was gold, and copper (U. S. currency is U. S. currency, and California Script is California Script)-God had made these things and hid them in the earth and men might deceive some men--a part of the time—bu there was always a retribution. Debase your currency, and soon it will cease to pass current. **No Law can long uphold a fictitious value.'**

"'Money is character,' said Copernicus, and if you pretend it is one thing, and it turns out to be another, you lose your reputation and your own self-respect. No government can afford to deceive the governed. If the people lose confidence in their rulers, a new government will spring into being, built upon the ruins of the old. Government and commerce are built on con...

"Then he went on to show that German gold was valuable everywhere, because it was pure; but Polish gold and Russian gold were below par, because the money had been tampered with, and as no secrets could be kept long, the result was the matter exactly equalized itself, save that the Russians and Poles had in a large degree lost their characters through belief in miracles."

Well, here's the wall, and there's the handwriting; the question is, Can we read?

BUSINESS AS USUAL



OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Where Are Our Sympathies in This Present War?

By LUCIUS HARPER, from The Chicago Defender.

How does the black man stand in point of consideration with the three big nations now at war -England, Germany and France? We are a race generally stationed on the sidelines of big national events, especially is this true in international happenings such as the present European debacle, yet we are somewhat important, though unnoticed at the outset.

At the beginning of the last world conflict, Dr. DuBois wrote in Everybody's Magazine, now suspended, about "African Roots of War," showing that the warring nations would eventually have to depend on black manpower to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. Needless to say, his predictions have come true. France has her Senegalese; Britain her Moroccans that they send in the front line fighting trenches Germany employed Moors to aid Franco in capturing Spain. That is why Mussolini wanted Ethiopia with the hope that he could draw soldiers from a black continent, and safeguard white flesh to rebuild a Roman empire.

Let's take England first. there is no such thing as a "black Englishman" though this nation has millions of black people in its empire. England considers a black man on par with an animal —the only difference is one brays and barks and the other talks. Newspapers of England profusely use the word "nigger" whenever referring to our people. Englishmen do not even prefer us as house servants. It's the motto of the British empire that black people must be exploited in the interest of Caucasian porgress.

General Jan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa on his first trip to America in 1924 gave a public address in New York. He said: Next to the ass, the African is the most docile of animals." Smuts succeeded General Herzog in South Africa who held similar views and was as cruel and bppressive.

England keeps black India divided by agitating color caste among the natives. East Africa, taken from the Germans during the last war, drifted almost into slavery again under British rule. In Johannesburg today it is a crime punishable by imprisonment, for an African native—in his own home town—to be caught on the streets after 9 o'clock at night. General Smuts rtcently sajd that in this present conflict he preferred to aid the English with provisions rather than manpower because he did not wish to "pit African Zulus against white citizens under any circumstances."

In the Transvall, under British rule, an African today cannot secure passage on a train if one white passenger objects to his presence in the coach. Sol Plataage, noted African educator told me from his own lips how a lion devoured his own daughter when she was ejected from a train one night and left at a way-station in the woods because of this discriminatory practice. He found her arm, torn clothing and a suitcase when he went to get her.

England regards the British West Indies as its "poor house". Some Englishmen refer to it as the "pest house". It greeted one black scholar—many,many years ago—Dr. Wilmot Blyden, then "pulled down the ladder upon which he ascended." England only draws our sympathy in this conflict because of Hitler and because of France.

What about France This country has been liberal on the so-called race question. It has, however committed certain errors in its colonial possessions. The right to vote there is carefully restricted, bordering on our plan in the Southland. It does permit black representatives in its Chambers of Deputies. It does have black and whites in its Foreign Legion; it does open its colleges and universities to black and whites alike. The same is true of its hotels, cafes and other public places. . .very much unlike England. It has, however, a "social register" class that only Roland Hayes and Paul Robeson from this side have been able to invade. But Frenchmen are polite and cordial to black folk, wheras Englishmen are haughty, indifferent and insulting. There are "black Frenchmen." Our wholehearted sympathy is with France. . .pure and unadulterated. What she stands for we would hate to see destroyed.

Now for Germany. Before the coming of Hitler, Germany knew no color line. Its black population has always been small, but what was there and what came in Germany treated with greatest respect and deferenc.

Our best scholars flocked to Germany because of its liberal attitude. Berlin was the same as Paris. . .not so of London. Our physicians journeyed to its shores to gain superior training and came away singing its praises. In fact, the German of yesterday was the regular fellow of the world, insofar as we are concerned. Hitler changed all this with his colorphobia drive. We want him destroyed, and likewise would enjoy seeing England turned inside out and reformed. This war may yet render us great service.

LETTERS

POTENTIAL ANNOUNCER

Dear Editor:

Welcome back to the West Coast after your four-month vacation and best wishes for your continued success with the West's oldest weekly.

I am writing in behalf of the young fellow Neile Adams, who served so splendidly and capably as news commentator during your absence. You should have heard him, if you did not hear him, for he was indeed a credit to the California Eagle and to the people for whom he represented. Knowing Neile's possibilities, I sincerely hope that you will allow him every opportunity to further his training via KGFJ, as I think he is a potential radio announcer.

Sincerely yours,
Virgil O. Smith.

FOR SIGNIFICANT WORK

Dear Editor:

Please accept my sincere appreciation for the very splendid cooperation you have given the organized Negro church and Religion among Negroes during the recent National Baptist Convention in generous space allowance in the California Eagle. As Negro Baptists who know the struggles and problems of the Negro Press we are deeply grateful.

Also I would like to add my personal thanks for your fine cooperation in helping Baptists publicize the breaking of the color line in the Atlanta Sessions of the World Baptist Alliance in July.

With all good wishes for you and the significant work you are doing, I am,

Sincerely,
H. M. SMITH

MORE L. A. RAILWAY

Dear Editor:

Recently a letter was written to L. A. Reeves, director of public service of the L. A. Railway company with a copy of the California Eagle of Aug. 24 which continued a letter written by me in regards to employment of Negroes on yellow street cars.

We received a reply to our letter and an appointment was made to discuss the matter. On Thursday, Sept. 21, a committee, appointed by the L. A. County Negro Democratic club, met in the office of Mr. Reeves. The committee was composed of Gilbert Lindsey, George P. Lockwood, Paul M. Jackson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson. The head of the personnel department was also present at the interview.

We found Mr. Reeves quite human and a friend to the Negroes, rather than to the contrary.

The committee presented its case and Mr. Reeves, in turn, presented his. Each side put his cards on the table and "called a spade a spade."

Mr. Lindsey presented a very constructive case. His personality won for the committee serious consideration.

We attribute the results obtained to a statement by Mr. Reeves that we were the first group of Negroes to interview him which did not ask anything for ourselves personally.

The director of public service and the personnel manager spoke highly of the late "Pop" Saunders, who was employed by them for 20 years. They also paid tribute to our own Gus Hawkins and Bert McDonald.

The interview lasted two hours and the committee is thankful for that opportunity, which we are told, will bring us serious attention.

Yours very truly,
PAUL M. JACKSON

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

INVEST IN AMERICA!

The final scene in all large-scale modern wars has not been armistice. It has been depression, climaxing the feverish boom of the war period.

"Shall we buy ourselves into another depression?" is an issue that needs answering now, as war clouds again inch ominously over the horizon.

The World War cost the United States $41, 765,000,000, states the U. S. Treasury Dept. Rather than squander another 41 billion dollars in a European conflict, why not invest it in America? We, too, have important battles to fight, but the victories would be written not in sorrow and bloodshed but in higher living standards, more jobs, better health and homes for the nation.

We need new industries and better machines, creating work and eliminating drudgery. The conservation and development of our priceless natural resources is a far from finished task. The nation's health problems still press for solution on many fronts, and the war on cancer, diabetes, and other diseases has only reached its opening round. Housing is still a challenge to action with the nation in need of 5 million new homes according to conservative estimates, and 15 per cent of its 23 million dwellings in need of major repairs. In serving agriculture, industry, and 130 million consumers, transportation has only begun to show what it can do. Motor transportation is still held back by many obstacles. It faces the cut-rate wars of older services who, protected by a firm hold on the nation's transcontinental routes, can afford to slash prices on the short, competitive routes, and make up the loss through higher tariffs on the long runs. Fair competition and removal of crippling fees are needed so young members of the nation's transport family can provide economical service to all.

There are, in fact, many battles to be fought and won on the home front to add to the health, wealth, and happiness of this nation. Let us put our investments in America's future, not in Europe's past!

DONT' SINK THE SHIP

An SOS flashed to Governor Olson by the supervisors of California's 58 counties, appealing to increased State aid to lessen counties' share of the cost of old age assistance, gave a warning signal to all Californians that even the most generously minded State in the Union has a limit to the load it can carry.

The good ship California has weathered the depression's tempests so well it has been able to provide the most liberal old-age pensions of any state in the nation, but not without some sacrifice. Nevertheless, many of the passengers—but by no means all of them—are kicking up a fuss. They don't like the meals, or the size of the pension checks, even though at present it is the very utmost California can provide without imperiling herself.

Today California finds itself pressed to provide the 55 million dollars yearly for the 135,000 now receiving old age pensions. Yet if only two-thirds of the persons now over 60 applied, and qualified, for 30 Thursday pensions, more than one million persons would receive warrants, at a cost, in actual money, of $1,560,000,000 yearly! That staggering sum would have to be borne by the wage earners of California. It cannot be created by magic. And according to Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Federal Social Security Board, the cost of this cruelly deceptive scheme to every employed worker in California would average $625 a year. Can you afford it?

The counties of California—in other words, the people of those counties—as evidenced by supervisors' urgent appeal, are nearing the limit of their capacity to pay. To crush them under a $1,560,000,000 yearly burden is to jeopardize the present pension system in its entirety!. The good ship California is carrying a near maximum load now. Why risk capsizing it?

NEW LAWS ARE HERE

Motorists, take note! Effective September 19, state law officially sanctioned changes in your driving habits.

Henceforth, on highways of four or more traffic lanes it will be legally permissible to pass on the right of other cars moving in the same direction. This formerly was allowed only on certain city streets.

Throwing needed light on traffic light conditions, the use of red, yellow, and green lights in traffic is officially standardized, and by reason of another measure John Law is now willing to agree that a flashing red signal means "Stop!" only when used with a stop sign.

Now if there could only be more uniformity of signals and regulations between cities The placement of electric traffic signs varies from town to town, often to the confusion of the distraught motorist. And a maze of traffic regulations, varying from state to state, often with little rhyme or reason, adds to the mental, and safety, hazards of driving.

But there is one thing to comfort the motorist encountering these problems of modern day travel. He need only compare his plight with the difficulties confronting the man at the wheel of a highway carrier, and he'll see how lucky he is. For about the heaviest cargo the commercial carrier totes is the tremendous load of regulations stacked on it by virtually every state. There are varying, and often arbitary weight and size requirements, and on these is piled a massive heap of measures dealing with lights, fenders, steering gear, tool kits, fire extinguishers, locks, keys, windshields ports of entry fees, and licensing fees—a hodge-podge of measures sadly in need of moderation, simplification, and streamlining.

In the interests of free—and easier—travel the nation's motorists would like the same serving of more uniform but reasonable ways.

The LAUNDRYMAN

Hello, folks! Went down to Long Beach for a fishing trip on last Saturday. I didn't catch very many fish, but unexpectedly I got a lesson which I will long remember.

All the week long my ears had been subjected to such a constant barrage of propaganda, from both radio and press concerning the European war, that I was somewhat groggy from the impact, plus the terrific heat. It was while fishing in a quiet corner on the ancient fishing barge that I got my lesson.

It came from the various flocks of birds that circled incessantly around the boat, and upon the surface of the ocean, also engaged in fishing. There were great numbers of long-beaked, ungainly pelicans, of small nervous, long-necked, brownish-colored birds called Hell divers, and graceful, white-bosomed sea gulls. All of these various species swarmed around engaged upon the same errand, that of fishing for their daily sustenance.

Yet I noticed that they did not exhibit the slightest animosity towards one another. Often, several of the different species would rest upon the same piece of driftwood in perfect harmony. All day they alternately swooped, and dived and fished in practically the same area, with not a single instance of resentment at each others presence.

And as I watched them, I thought how Man, with all his boasted superiority and intelligence could learn from these humble birds about living in harmony with his bretheren. There is more than enough of land, of minerals, of raw materials on this earth-globe to serve all of the inhabitants of the world. Yet Mankind is still warring and killing one another in a fierce struggle for individual dominion over the earth's goods. I wonder how many more centuries will elapse before Man will have learned his lesson.

CHICKEN VERSUS BAPTISTISM

Fried chicken and Baptism clashed in finish fight in Philadelphia last week, during the National Baptist Convention which was held there. Chicken—tried a la Father Divine— apparently won. According to the Pittsburg Courier, while Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the convention was lambasting Father Divine as a bread and butter cultist, scores of the Baptist brothers and sisters were swarming into Fathers' eating houses, filling up on delicious fried chicken at fifteen cents per plate. The price of the same type of dinner at the Municipal auditorium, served by Baptist chefs was fifty cents. It seems therefore that the primary thing about fried chicken is THE PRICE, and not the religious connections of those who pull it.

Nine Jersey Mobbists Get Suspended Sentences

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

BEFORE LEAVING Washington, and ending my visit with Theodocia Jones, I was happy indeed to be presented to Dr. William J. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds.

As I entered the sanctum sanctorum of this big man of affairs at Washington, even though busy at his desk with many perplexing problems incumbent upon his office, he stopped and, after a very pleasant greeting, explained many points of interest connected with the Department over which he presides.

The building that houses the Recorder of Deeds and his staff of some 192 helpers is one of the older buildings, but there is plenty of activity about it. Among the nearly two hundred at work in this Department, I noticed that the percentage of Negro employees represented about 95%. A. Roberta Smootz, ranking Republican, is listed among the higher bracket members of Dr. Thompkins' staff.

I understand, from observation and echoes, that Dr. Thompkins has lifted the standard of this Department of government to the highest plane in all its long history.

It was my pleasant experience also to be in time to secure here a copy of the annual report of the Recorder of Deeds.

I had noticed that the great staff of workers was poring over old volumes gone yellow with age and learned that these were land records of the District of Columbia. They comprise the history of the District's early land transactions and had almost been lost because they had not been written in duplicate and naturally suffered from wear and tear of time and use.

I found so much to engage my attention and desire for investigation at Washington that when the time came for leave-taking, I turned for a regretful last look on the immense, towering stone monuments which contain the documents that, when assembled, make up what we call "Practical Democracy" or the invisible machinery that turns the wheels of government.

I must confess that there is something intriguing about Washington. The great white buildings seem to speak, to inspire you with a peculiar pride that swells inevitably within every American citizen favored with such a view.

But the time had come when we should be on the next lap of our journey. However, I could not leave the seat of government without reminiscing upon the past glories of our achievement. The fulfillment of the aims and ambitions of Americans who ascended to the pinnacle of fame by way of statesmanship. The blasted hopes of others who served their nation with greater zeal then they served their God; but who, like the great Negro militarist, Colonel Chas. Young, received as their reward banishment and indifference.

As our car spun down the massive highways out of the capitol, my mind turned slowly from thoughts of pride to equally stirring thoughts of shame. In one minute, my heart had swelled with the glories of America; its proud governing city; its masterful headquarters in Washington; its beautiful statues in memory of past great men; all the myriad symbols of a great free people.

In the next moment, I was conscious that there must be a hollow ring to my pride. I realized,—and the thought had a stunning impact—that, despite the immensity and splendor of its architecture, America is not yet big enough to lay claim to the title, "Democracy". I know in such times as these, when foreign horrors attract our attention, it is the habit of people to forget their own difficulties at home. But, nevertheless, difficulties and problems exist. They cannot be neglected, for with neglect they grow doubly fast.

Of course, it is an uncomfortable thought to most 100% Americans that his democracy, so loudly touted on Fourth of July and other patriotic holidays, really is not what it pretends to be. Unpleasant but true.

A dictionary definition of the word "democracy" reads: "Government by the people; a form of government in which the supreme power is lodged in the people collectively. Equality as regards political and legal rights." On this basis, is the United States a democracy?

In the very capitol city, legal rights fluctuate with skin pigmentation. Negroes may not be served in the restaurants and are openly discriminated against in all public places. Does this sound as though it were "equality of legal rights"?

Then there is the all important matter of equality of political rights. Latest authoritative estimates place the Negro population of America at fifteen million. According to a solemn amendment to the United States Constitution, these are all citizens with the right of franchise; yet annually eight million are flatly refused the privilege of voting.

Thus, American civilization indicts itself for what is taken from one citizen may be taken

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SUPREME LIBERTY LIFE HAILED

CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (Calvin Service).—According to an independent report compiled by the Standard Analytical Service, the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company of this city has more assets for each $100 of liabilities than any of the 17 largest white insurance companies in the United States. Included in this list is the great Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York with assets of $106.77 for each $100 of liabilities. Supreme Liberty: $126.69.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO 26 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 5, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

CARNEGIE HALL HONORS EMPLOYE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Calvin Service).—John William Downs, 72-year old Negro elevator operator, was the recipient this week of a watch from Robert L. Simon jr., president of the Carnegie Hall corporation. The award was presented to mark his 30 years of service at this concert hall. He recalled the opening of the hall in 1891 and some of the notables he served were Caruso, David Belasco and many others, now dead.

SUICIDE EFFORTS SUCCEED

Jailed Man Makes Appeal

MAN HELD ON BATTERY CHARGE PLEAS FOR HELP FROM WITNESSES

Scheduled to stand trial Oct. 11 on battery charges, Archie Jones, 1807 Stanford avenue, appealed to the EAGLE this week to aid him in locating persons aboard a South bound S car on September 26 who witnessed the altercation which landed him in jail.

Jones was taken off the car at Washington and San Pedro by Central police and booked on the battery charge. Hailed before Judge Newcomb Condee, trial was set for next Wednesday and he was released. David W. Williams, attorney, is defending him.

Jones' version of the story places the battery blame on the S car conductor, whom he says struck him twice with an iron bar. Exhibiting a bandage on his head, Jones said he only grabbed the conductor to protect himself.

He said he boarded the car at Main street on a transfer which the conductor refused to accept. At his stated intention to ride to Washington and San Pedro, the motorman got off at 7th and Maple and phoned police.

Before the car reached his stop, Jones said the conductor admitted his mistake and accepted the transfer. In the play of words that preceded his alighting Jones said he told the conductor, whose number was 76, that 'he should know his business better'. It was then, he claims, that the conductor struck him.

The arresting officers refusing to allow him to get the names of witnesses, Jones claimed he was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, treated for his wounds and held three and a half hours, incommunicado, before booking.



APPEALING TO WITNESSES—Who may have been present when battery charges were placed against him as a result of an altercation with a street car conductor was Archie Jones (above), shown here with his wife and youngest of four children. Trial date has been set for Oct. 11. (See story.) Photo by Westerfield.

Mary G. Arnaud to Divorce Mate

Shocking local social circles, announcement was made this week of divorce proceedings filed by Mrs. Mary Garrott Arnaud, 21-year old daughter of retired acting captain of detectives Homer L. Garrott, against her husband of two years, Reginald Arnaud.

Charging physical and mental cruelty, Mrs. Arnaud, second daughter of the socially prominent Garrotts, filed early this week through Thomas L. Griffith local attorney. The Garrotts liye at 420 W. 59th place.

Parents of a 17 months old daughter, Carol, the couple married in January of 1937 at Ventura. Both were students at Los Angeles City College at the time and their romance, of long standing throughout high school and freshman college.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arnaud, 1239 E. 43rd place, young Arnaud is a postal employee. Active in YMCA work, he is well known as a basketball player.

Release Program for U. P. Dining Car Waiters Meet

Announcement of the complete program for the meeting of the Second Biennial General Convention of Union Pacific Dining Car Waiters Union, in Los Angeles, Oct. 24 to 27, was released this week by William Greer, head of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Elder G. Scott from Omaha, Nebraska, president of the Union, will be the keynote speaker for the opening (public) session at First AME church, E. 8th street and Towne avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m.

Discussions of wide public interest on subjects related to the the railroad industry will be featured at morning sessions of the Convention, at Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th street, Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 25-27.

A major interest of the Convention will be the election of general officers in sessions of Thursday, Oct. 26. Most contested office will be that of president, for which George W. Halsey, district chairman of Denver, Colorado, is running against Elder G. Scott, incumbent. Other general officers to be elected are secretary and treasurer.

Varied social affairs slated include a closed banquet for visiting delegates and local union members, at the Clark Hotel, (Washington and Central) on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Banish — One Pair of Pink Drawers — Or Else

That the aesthetic sensibilities of school children, passing along Central avenue, might not be offended, John Joseph, clothing store proprietor this week was forced to remove from his showcase window, one pink and billowy pair of rayon "drawers," contrived for the female of the species.

The above bit of facetious blather was prompted by a Newton Street police report, entitled "Threstennig Note!" describing the quandry of Jones over dire circumstances which prompted plucking from said window at 2321 Central avenue, said "drawers."

Jones hurriedly reported to Newton Street police last Friday morning that upon opening up that morning, he found the following inscribed note:

"To whom it may concern:

"We, the crowd of Central

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'Green Light' for Mob Rule, Says NAACP

Judge Orders 8 N.J. Mobbists Placed on Parole for 3 Years

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 5—The 8 white mobbists who brutally assaulted 7 Negro potato pickers, including a woman, near Cranbury, N. J., last Aug. 11, received suspended sentences of from two to three years in prison and were ordered placed on parole for three years by Judge Adrian Lyon in the Middlesex County courthouse here last Friday.

All of the 8 defendants, the 9th, a youth, was turned over to Juvenile Court authorities, were present. A packed courtroom included representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from various parts of New Jersey and New York who heard the sentence in stunned silence. The hearing lasted for fifteen minutes.

QUIZ PROSECUTOR

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has been leading the fight to have members of the mob punished, sent the following telegram to New Jersey's State prosecutor, Charles Morris:

"In view of suspended sentences for Cranbury mobbists, may we inquire whether you intend to present to grand jury other crimes committed by mob, whether you will seek additional indictments and whether you will request grand jury investigation of background of these crimes?"

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, issued the following statement shortly after the sentencing of the mobbists:

"We are shocked that mob rule has been practically given the green light by the law enforcement agencies of New Jersey. Here were 8 members of a mob who had ruthlessly kidnapped 7 defenseless farm workers, and defied all decency inherent in good citizenship. The members of the mob were guilty of the same sort of criminal act-

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Drink Paint Remover, 5 Dead

Victims Tried to Make Cocktails Out of Remover

Craving for strong drink took a toll of six lives on the Eastside this week, with five dead as result of a foolhardy experiment with the cocktail potentialities of paint remover.

Drinking paint and varnish remover after the supply of 'legitimate' liquor had run out, four Negroes and one white woman, died in agonizing pain as the fluid, containing a generous percentage of denatured alcohol, ate up red blood cells avidly.

The sixth death, unassociated with the five ghastly experimenters, was laid to acute alcoholism, the victim, Louis Johnson, 45, of 1520 Hooper avenue.

One of the paint thinner victims was a 56-year old mail carrier, Buck Boggs, who had lived in California 53 years and had been employed by the Post Office department 32 years. Boggs was the first of the group which had been party-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Witherspoon, also dead, to succumb. He died at his home, 704 E. 43rd street, at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday.

WHITE WOMAN NEXT

The white woman, Mrs. Doris Owens, 37, was the second of the quintet to die. The Witherspoons, with whom she made her home at 1430½ E. Adams, believed her asleep on a mattress on the floor of their home until prompted by a friend's inquiry, they shook her, to find her dead.

Third to die was Witherspoon, 49-year old laborer. Arrested and booked for manslaughter in connection with Mrs. Owens' death, he died in a cell at Central jail less than an hour afterward.

Beginnig by then to put two and two together, police and the Newton ambulance sped back to the Witherspoon home to find their late prisoner's wife, Abbie, 45, and Andrew Forward, 40, one of the party, writhing in pain from the voracious poison. Both died en route to Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

From mute evidence in the disordered Witherspoon home, police today sought tto piece to-

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30-YEAR OLD SOCIALITE DEAD AFTER SEVERAL TRIES TO TAKE OWN LIFE

Mrs. Anita Brazley Succumbs From Effects of Attempted Suicide 3 Months Previous

Suicide, attempted three months and 13 days previous, proved fatal Saturday to Mrs. Anita Brazley, 30-year old socialite, to whom death came from periostitis resulting from gunshot wounds, inflicted June 17.

After reportedly numerous attempts to take her life, Mrs. Brazley, wife of city fireman Roselle Brazley, achieved success, dying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Despondent over ill health and tortured by insomnia, the young matron, a native Californian, shot herself on the morning of June 17. Earlier that day, she had sought death by gas, attaching a hose to the kitchen stove, turning the jet on full blast and inhaling the poisonous fumes.

Found by her husband, writhing in pain from the wounds in her upper abdomen, Mrs. Brazely complained that the gas had been "too slow" and said she had sought to hasten death by shooting herself.

SAD PRECEDENT

Both suicide attempts occurred within a week after the death by suicide in New York City of Mrs. Constance W. Campbell, wife of E. Simms Campbell, famed cartoonist. The California Eagle had carried the story two days previous, on Jun 15, and friends of Mrs. Brazley hinted she had "taken leaf' from the New York socialite's "book" in ending her life

Removed to the General hospital after the shooting, Mrs Brazley was released two weeks later. The attempted suicide h occurred at the couple's residence, 1362½ E. 18th street, b the young woman died at h parents home, 143 E. 18 street, where she had been li ing in order to receive her mot ers care. Dr. F. R. Whitem was the attending physici Brazley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Brazley, also socially pro inent, was living with his p ents at 1147 S. Kingsley.

Mrs. Brazley was the sist of Russell Benton, one-time EAGLE columnist. The coup have an 8-year old child. Fune ral services will be held at o'clock today (Thursday), fro Hamilton Methodist churc with the pastor, Rev. S. B Beane, officiating. Burial wi be in Lincoln Memorial cem tery with Conner-Johnson Co Morticians, in charge.

Martin Harvey, Mrs. Bass NAACP Speakers Sunday

The local branch of the NAACP will hold its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi streets.

Martin L. Harvey of New York City, will speak. Harvey is considered one of the most brilliant and outstanding religious leaders of our group. He is the director of the National Youth Program of the Zion Methodist church; has traveled extensively, last summer as a leader at the Christian Youth Conference in Holland. In his discussion Sunday, he will present some observations which he made while in Europe.

Charlotta A. Bass, owner and publisher of the California Eagle, will present highlights of the 30th Annual Conference of the NAACP. Mrs. Bass was a delegate to the national conference in Richmond, Virginia for the Los Angeles Branch. Mrs. Bass will emphasize measu which were adopted by the n tional body which are of spec importance to the local bran

Mrs. Marjorie Bright McPh son, teacher at Lafayette Ju or High school, will review c rent news items.

Harold Keith, popular ba tone singer, will be the solo of the afternoon. The E F Trio composed of Misses Dent, M. Floyd and R. Floyd w sing a group of spirituals.

POPULAR CLUBMAN GRANTED DIVORCE

Earl D. Swann, Central aven sportsman, was granted a d vorce in Dept. 17 of the Supe or Court last week from h wife, Mrs. Mabel Swann. Swa charged his wife with leavi and deserting him on July 1934 after numerous quarre Walter L. Gordon, Jr., attorne appeared in court with Swann

"Smitty" (Not the Funny Paper Character) Sought By Newton Cops

Has anybody seen Smitty? Smitty, not the funny-paper character, but a quick-tempered knife wielder, of whom no other identification could be furnished, is being hunted this week by Newton Street police, following the serious cutting last week of Thomas Banks, 1109 E. 29th street.

Banks, suffering from three wide gashes across his shoulders and back, told police that Smitty and a group of men, among them a postal clerk, known only as Duncan, were playing cards in the rear of his bootblack stand at 2706 S. Central avenue.

When an argument arose between Banks and Duncan, Banks said he got up to go to the front to avoid a fight. Then up jumped Smitty and started cutting him. The attack was witnessed by Willie Johnson, 1141 E. Adams, Banks' partner in the bootblack establishment.

DONALD TAITT WINS DIVORCE

Donald J. Taitt, carpenter and plasterer, was awarded a divorce last Thursday in Dept. 17 of the Superior Court from his wife, Mrs. Lenore Taitt, because he claimed his wife "ran away all of his business at his rooming house."

75 Clinic Sessions Held

Seventy-five clinic sessions, at which 328 persons have been examined, have been held during the four months that the East Area Health program has been in operation, it was announced recently by Theresa V. Dixon, R. N., Supervisor of the project. The 328 persons have made a total of 616 visits to the clinic.

"One of the things that has hampered the program somewhat," Miss Dixon reported, "is the failure of some people to keep their clinic appointments. Inasmuch as the program cannot be extended to other sections until this first area is thoroughly covered, it is very important to the community as a whole that clinic appointments be kept. Failure to come to the clinic at the time set keeps others who wish to be examined from being checked up immediately, and slows up the work."

Those who wish to make appointments for examination may call Miss Dixon at ADams 2700.

AREA SERVICED

The area now being serviced by the program is bounded by McKinley boulevard, Jefferson boulevard, Central avenue, 33rd street, Hooper avenue, Adams boulevard, Compton avenue, and 41st street.

More than 300 tuberculin tests have been made during the four months the program has been in operation, of which 53 per cent were positive, showing that the

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Russian Tries Suicide on Eastside

A Russian emigrant, homesick for his native land, was a near-suicide on the Eastside last week-end, his death averted by the quick action of the man chosen as his agent of death.

Treated for heat prostration a few hours earlier at Georgia Street Receiving hospital, V. L. Rositsin, 42, 1314 S. Myrtle street, shortly after five o'clock last Thursday, threw himself in the path of a truck driven by Eugene H. Hamilton, 1238 E. Santa Barbara avenue.

Hamilton said he was approaching the intersection of 14th and San Pedro when Rositsin, who had been standing on the curb, flung himself to his hands and knees in front of the truck. Hamilton said he swerved to the right, whereupon the Russian rolled over and thrust his left leg under the machine's front wheel.

Treated for a fractured leg at Georgia Street and removed to the General hospital, Rositsin said his life had been "one hell after another" and, he had become lonely for his family and friends in Russia.

LEGION POST MAY SPONSOR GRID POOL

For the benefit of their building fund, the 92nd Division, AEF, Legion Post No. 532, Curtis Carpentier, commander, will sponsor a weekly football pool beginning next week.

Three cash prizes will be awarded persons picking the most winners.

CLARENCE MUSE A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



CLARENCE MUSE

PRIDE OF RACE is a fundamental virtu of any people. I still find that we hav proud Negroes all over the world. Recentl I ment a Doctor Gordon from the We Indies, who was visiting the City of An gels. When I listened to him talk just fi minutes, I realized that he was prou of being a British Subject and eve prouder of being a Negro. He is a su cessful man in his home and could ap preciate other successful men in a foreig land. Sitting around a festive board wi American members of his native land an many American colored citizens he wa thrilled over the fact that we are all bl under the skin. And that is as it shoul be. Do you know that when the Jews cel brate their Day of Atonement (Yom Kip pur) the first line of the first prayer cal together Jews from all parts of the earth not Jews from Egypt to this land of freedom. That is the spirit caught from Doctor Gordon of Jamaica. We are beginning to thin beyond slavery in the United States. We are beginning to unde stand that the African is still our brother. And it is that beginnin in my opinion, which makes progress. Progress in thought, idea and economics. The black man wherever he is needs a "Day o ATONEMENT," a day to call the brothers together, to look ove our common cause. Marcus Garvey came nearer to being the su preme 'rabbi,' than any other black man of this century. He ha at least millions of black men hoping, together. I am glad to s this awakening and I am sorry more is not made of it. It is thi kind of thinking that will give the young Negro courage and hop To belong to a group, international in scope is far greater than a localized bunch that thinks only of self. We have a great deal t offer the world wherever we are, and if EACH and EVERY one of us cultivated a fine love for some foreign Negro, we will begi to grow. We will soon forget about slavery and it's bad features. Our heads would move upward and our eyes would concentrate o a noble goal. Prejudice, we imagine is our greatest obstacle, would soon fade away, and a New Negro Giant would take it's place, leadi ing men, White and Black, to an era of peace and quiet. Wit beauty of music and artistic creations as the beacon light, we would n't "Study War No More."

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"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

KGFJ (1230 kc) 8:15 P. M.

*Thursday—Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass
*Friday—Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullent Fentress
*Monday—Black Art: Ernestine Jones-Wade
*Tuesday—News Broadcast: Neile Adams
*Wednesday—"I Ask—You Answer," John Kinloch

LEGIONAIRES TURN DOWN 2 MOVES FOR LIBERALISM

MOVES MADE TO BAN JIM CROW IN DIXIE POSTS, SUPPORT LYNCH BILL

Amendment to Ban Jim Crow "Improperly Worded"; Mob Proposal Doesn't Reach Floor

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—With the decks cleared of reign relations by a thunderous "aye" for U. S. neu- lity, the American Legion convention of more n 1,000,000 World War veter- last Thursday resumed its ry" policy in national affairs turning down two rank-and- moves toward liberalism— first aimed at barring dis- nination against Negroes in Southern posts, and the oth- for support of the Anti- ching bill.

ocumented evidence of the ring of Negroes in Georgia sented to the Constitution on last of the four-day conven- , with a proposed amend- t to ban segregation, was to avail. The body claimed the nge was "improperly word-

Made by Percival O. Car-, Negro commander of dgeport, Conn., the propos- for support of the federal ti-Lynching bill did not n reach the floor.

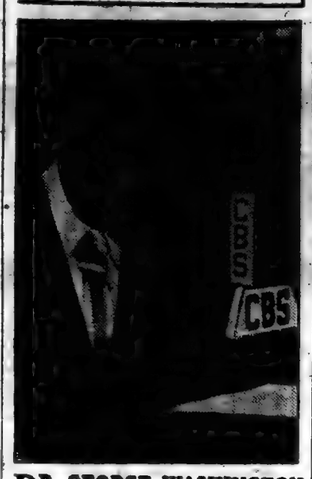
Massachusetts post gave the stitution committee a letter out by Stanley Jones, Geor- department adjutant, which

We in Georgia do not recog- colored veterans in the Le- in any way. There are no s for them in the state and are not admitted to mem- hip whatsoever."

etween 8 and 10 thousand red members of the Ameri- Legion, representing more 50 posts in all sections of country, attended the Le- 's annual convention from t. 24-28.

olored legionnaires were reg- ed with their State units in cago's Loop, but were ser- d at a segregated headquart- on the Southside. They ched in the big parade in the p on Tuesday after having ed a big parade of 5000 chers on Chicago's Southside night before.

Broadcasts On "Strange As It Seems"



DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, famous agricultural scientist, as he appeared on the Strange As It Seems program over the nationwide CBS network recently. Dr. Carver was interviewed by Alois Havrilla, master-of-ceremonies for the program, after a dramatization of his remarkable life. Heard also on the same program were Canada Lee, who followed Rex Ingram as the lead in "Haiti," and starred in Orson Welles' Harlem version of Macbeth, and Bill Attaway, last seen in the road company of "You Can't Take It With You."

Restaurants of ringfield Jim row Negroes

PRINGFIELD (Ill.) Oct. 5— least two businessmen in ngfield, the home of Abra- Lincoln, have never heard im, or else are opposed to great principles for which lived and died!

ast Sunday, two restaurants his capital of the State of ois refused service to Ne- delegates to the Springfield rgency Conference on Re- and Social Security.

he Conference, before going its scheduled business, pass- a resolution condemning the crow practice.

hinese Air ce U. S. egro

Mother Reveals Identity of Son Schooled in Calif.

REENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 5— of the most courageous avi- s in the Chinese air force is American Negro, graduate of California embalming school, t: E. Vann Wong, native of enville, his mother, cook for cal wealthy white family, aled this week.

ong, whose real name is Ed- d Vann, reportedly has a rd of having shot down y enemy planes during the -Japanese war. Born in usta, Ga., 31 years ago, he the name of Wong to make Chinese brother-soldiers feel e at home with him.

fter graduating from em- ing school in California, t. Wong took up flying. Af- a thorough course, he at- pted to enlist in the U. S. tion corps, but to no avail. ermined to fly, he shipped for a, his passage paid by the ese government.

nrollment at illard Increases

EW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—Dil- University's enrollment of students represents an in- se of 24.5 per cent above of last year, and is the est in the history of the versity, Dean J. Max Bond ounced at the close of reg- tion last week. The largest was shown in the fresh- class which is almost dou- the size of last year's class. ineteen states and the Dis- of Columbia are represent- n the 315 students registered, several coming from states ar aways as California on the t and New Jersey in the

Save-a-Life Rally at Independent Sunday Morn

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association will hold their third annual "Save-A-Life Rally" and sermon Sunday at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma at the 11 o'clock services. Mrs. Della Williams, chairman, is presenting a Health program.

Among those who will appear, bringing "Save-A-Life" messages will be: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, dentist; Dr. Henry McPherson, physician; Dr. Garner Grayson, pharmacist; Dr. Warner Wright, school health; F. Akers, fireman; G. Broady, policeman; Herman Hill, social service; George Beavers, insurance; Lloyd Griffith, attorney; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, press; Miss Chrystalee Maxwell, nurse; Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the church and host to the group will deliver the "Save-A-Life" sermon.

Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder-president of the organization, is assisting the committee in charge of arrangements, namely, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Della Williams and Mrs. Seth Lee. Fred Roberts will act as master of ceremonies.

Bombing Plane Placed at College

INSTITUTE (W. Va.) Oct 5—A low-wing, all metal, bombing plane has been placed at West Virginia State college for use in connection with the ground training of students in aviation. The plane is a Curtiss Attack Bomber, wire braced monoplane with Curtiss V engine rated at 600 horsepower.

The civilian Pilot Training Program recently authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Authority is rapidly taking form. Applications are being received from all sections of the country and actual instruction is to begin early in October.

The bombing plane was received from the War Department through the assistance of Mrs. M. M. Bethune and other officials of the National Youth Administration.

Consumer Co-op Scholarships Awarded

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—The award of two scholarships for study in the field of consumer cooperatives was announced this week by the National Urban League Barrington Dunbar and John Harmon, both of New York iCty, were named as recipients of the scholarships, which will enable each to study a full term at Rochdale Institute, the national training school in consumer cooperation maintained in New York City by the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., under a charter granted by New York University.

The scholarships were the gift of an anonymous donor who expressed a special interest in the development of better interracial relations through the cooperative movement.

Martin L. Harvey at Independent Sunday Night

Los Angeles will have a rare opportunity to hear one of the most eloquent young orators of the Race, and one of the most distinguished youth leaders in the nation when Martin L. Harvey, Jr., appears as guest speaker at the twilight devotional period of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Sunday night at 6:30.

As director of national youth work for the AME Church, Harvey is considered by religious leaders of all races and denominations to be an authority on youth problems and conditions of the nation. He was a member of the delegation from the United States with which Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of Independent, went to Amsterdam, Holland last summer to attend the World Conference of Christian Youth, and was the only American youth to be on the Planning Board of the World Conference.

Harvey's appearance is the first of a series of talks on Europe by those who have recently returned from there to be heard at People's Independent church within the coming months.

A dynamic, forceful and compelling speaker, the world-traveled young religious leader is expected to be heard by a capacity audience of mixed races Sunday night.

'Ham and Eggs' Debate at Forum

John Pitts, program chairman of the Los Angeles Forum, announces a debate, followed by a general discussion of "Ham and Eggs" at the Forum meeting Sunday.

The Forum, oldest civic organization in the West, meets every Sunday at 1209½ S. Central avenue at 4:30 p. m.

Kentucky Jury's Error Frees Murder Suspect

BREENUP, Ky., Oct. 5, (CNA)—Frank Taylor, 51, charged with murder was free this week because a Circuit Court jury erred in reporting its verdict.

When Judge Harvey Parker read a verdict of acquittal for Taylor several members of the jury of 8 women and four men protested that they had intended to convict the defendant of manslaughter, a charge carrying two to 21 years' imprisonment.

It developed that the juror assigned to sign the verdict had placed her signature on the verdict blank opposite "acquittal" instead of "convicted of manslaughter."

Judge Parker ruled that the verdict was binding, and ordered Taylor released.

EMINENT SURGEON ILL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Dr. Louis T. Wright, eminent Harlem hospital surgeon, has been confined to a hospital bed since Sept. 18, it was reported here today. Doctors described his condition as good, although, they said, it will be some time before he completely regains his health.

The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more Soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony.—Mary Baker Eddy.



GOSPEL SONGWRITER

Tomorrow night, Friday, at 8 o'clock, Prof. Thomas A. Dorsey, America's foremost Gospel song writer, will appear in person, with the Dorsey singers at Bishop Sara Butler's beautiful temple at 1315 E. Vernon avenue. Dorsey is perhaps the most widely known gospel song writer in the U. S. A.

Wherever gospel songs are sung, his lilting cadences are sure to be heard. Thousands have be thrilled and lifted by his haunting melodies. The public is cordially requested to attend this marvelous program. Admission free, silver offering.

On Monday night, Oct. 9th, Professor Dorsey will present a Dorsey Song-feast at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. This program will feature several local choirs, three popular quartettes, and a bevy of gifted soloists. Admission 25 cents. For tickets call Bishop Sara Butler, Ce. 2-3436.

Allen Chorus Wins Contest

Before a large and appreciative audience at First Methodist church, Pasadena, the Gilbert Allen Chorus of Los Angeles was the unanimous winner of a choir contest staged last Sunday evening by Scott Methodist church, Pasadena, Rev. Karl E. Downs, pastor.

Other participating choirs were: First AME church, Pasadena; Carpenter's A Capella Choir and Avalon Christian church, Los Angeles. Directors of the groups are: Gilbert Allen, Mrs. Vivian McRiley, Luther T. Carpenter and Mrs. Zelma Dnke.

Most recent triumph of the Gilbert Allen chorus was winning a city-wide choir contest at the Shrine Auditorium for the 'finest choir in Los Angeles." They received an award of $150.

Last Sunday night, Allen's youthful ctorus was awarded a loving cup for being the "finest choir in Southern California.

Business College Opening is Announced

The opening of the city's only business college, owned and operated by Negroes was announced this week. Courses in shorthand, typing, business arithmetic and calculation are offered.

Founders of the college stated the school was founded because of discrimination against Negroes in most of the city's business schools. They promise qualified instructors and a direct association with private industry which will enable students to obtain employment when courses are finished. Civil service coaching is also featured.

For complete information concerning the opening, tuition and courses, interested persons may write the Apex Beauty school, Post Office Box 217, Station K.

In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Atlantic City Lawyer's 2nd Suicide Attempt Successful

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 5—The second attempt in two days of Walter Comer, attorney, one-time wealthy pawn broker and real estate owner, to commit suicide was successful here last Tuesday morning.

A bullet hole through his head, Comer's body was found on Albany boulevard in this resort city.

His wealth swept away in Atlantic City bank failures several years ago, Comer was despondent over recent financial difficulties. Friends said he had never recovered from the shock produced by his financial loses in the "Crash."

TUSKEGEE NATIVE

A native of Tuskegee, Comer came here from Macon, Ga., in 1900, opening a pawnshop on Atlantic avenue in competition with the largest pawn broker. He amassed a fortune, passed the bar and began the practice of law in 1912. He also engaged in real estate on the side.

Comer weathered the Depression until the bank crash of 1933 when his cash reserves were swept away and bank receivers cashed in on his realty holdings for defaulted notes he had endorsed.

WANT DOMESTICS TO GET HEALTH PERMITS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—A recommendation has been made to the Orleans Parish Medical society that an ordinance be passed, requiring all white and colored domestic servants to obtain a permit from the Board of Health before being eligible for employment.

HOUSING PROJECT TO COST $4,000,000

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—New Orleans' second housing project for Negroes will cost $4,000,000, it was announced today. The project will comprise 47 buildings, containing 690 dwelling units, an administration service building, two yard stations and a gas meter house.

LINCOLN U. HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Oct. 5—President Sherman D. Ccruggs announced this week that the enrollment in Lincoln University to date was the largest in the history of the school. A total of 672 students—484 in the college, 30 in the law school in St. Louis, and 158 in the laboratory high school—was reported by the registrar's office this week.

Southside Demos Meet Tomorrow

The Southside Young Democrats will meet Friday evening at the 28th St. Branch YMCA, located at 1008 E. 28th street. President Al Patrick will call the meeting to order at 8 o'clock.

Order of the day will include the reading of the minutes, reports of all committees, a recital of this months' meeting of the County Council, and an open discussion for ideas and plans for the immediate and remote activities for the Fall season.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

Local radio listeners may hear an authorized Christian Science lecture on Monday at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Missouri, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., lectures over KFWB (950kc) for Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

Porter Leaves $57,000 Estate

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 5—An estate of $57,000, unencumbered by debts, including more than $15,000 in cash, was left by John L. Foreman, retired Pullman Porter, to his daughter, it was revealed in District court Monday.

The estate contains $18,000 in real estate and $19,000 in real estate notes. The daughter is Mrs. Bernice Lamond, a Washington resident. Foreman retired from the Pullman service a year prior to his death in August.

Child Attends Health Meet, Life Saved

On the last regular third Sunday program of the Community Health Association, Sept. 17, among those who came to the Center was a woman with her two children. When Drs. Curtis G. Carr and E. I. Robinson examined one of the boys, they discovered a very suspicious looking throat. A culture was taken and upon the insistence of Dr. Carr and Dr. Robinson, the child, who had no funds for private care, was rushed to the General hospital.

The next morning when the culture report came back, positive for diphtheria, it was very pleasing to Drs. Carr, Robinson and other doctors of the educational staff of the Community Health Association to know that this child who came to the Community Health Day, without funds, was given service that possibly saved his life.

Health day is held on the third Sunday of each month. All are cordially invited to attend.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SILK DRESSES 10c

Men's Suits $1.50, Coats $1.00, Shoes 50c, Hats 40c. Many other low-priced Bargains. FREE Catalogue. Send name on postcard No obligation—write today. FAIRMOUNT CO., Dept. C-10, 162 Monroe St. New York, N.Y.

LARY Covers 114,000 Mi. per Day

There are about 250,000 miles of steam railroads in the United States of which some 8300 miles are in the State of California. The Los Angeles Railway in today's advertisement states that its streetcars and coaches run approximately 114,000 miles every day.

Comparing these figures is interesting. They mean that Los Angeles Railway cars and coaches, if they could be placed on the tracks of all the steam roads, would cover every inch of that track about three times a week and would have been in every state and every city in the [illegible three times during the week.

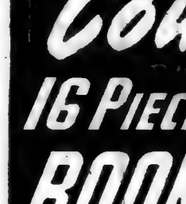
Taking the California estimate of 8300 miles, it is found that if the Los Angeles Railway daily mileage were placed on the tracks of the steam roads in California, one of the Los Angeles railway streetcars or coaches would have been in every city in the state 96 times.

To really grasp the vastness of these figures it is necessary to imagine oneself passing thru every city in California 14 times every day.

The figures of 114,000 miles a day is an average figure and, according to Los Angeles Railway statistics, there are many days when this mileage is closer to 200,000.

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HOLLYWOOD: Santa Monica & Vine

LONG BEACH: American & Anaheim

HUNTINGTON PARK: Florence & Pacific

PASADENA: Colorado & El Molino



FOUR TIMES around

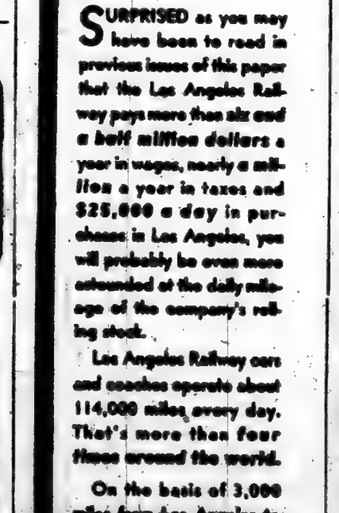
SURPRISED as you may have been to read in previous issues of this paper that the Los Angeles Railway pays more than six and a half million dollars a year in wages, nearly a million a year in taxes and $25,000 a day in purchases in Los Angeles, you will probably be even more astounded at the daily mileage of the company's rolling stock.

Los Angeles Railway cars and coaches operate about 114,000 miles every day. That's more than four times around the world.

On the basis of 3,000 miles from Los Angeles to New York, this daily mileage of the Los Angeles Railway would mean nineteen full return trips across the continent.

Quite an asset to any city to have a local transportation company running 114,000 miles daily to serve properly those who must go from point to point quickly, safely and cheaply.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY



GET RID OF SHINE!

Why not have a lovely, lighter complexion? Why not try this easy way to improve coarse, dark, oily skin? Buy a package of Nadinola Bleaching Cream. Each night smooth it gently on your face. No rubbing, no massaging. While you sleep, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation—gently bleaches your skin to a lighter shade. In a short time, you begin to see wonderful improvement. Your complexion grows lighter, smoother, softer. Soon you have what every woman wants, what men admire . . . a lighter, lovelier complexion!

You Can't Lose—Money-Back Guarantee

You don't risk a cent. Every jar of Nadinola brings you full instructions and a positive money-back guarantee. Give your complexion the help of this famous treatment cream. Get Nadinola today. But be sure it's genuine Nadinola. Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. At all drug stores (50c, large money-saving size $1.00).

NADINOLA

All-Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

This ingredient enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. And it is the main reason for the punctual, thorough relief from constipation that most often follows next morning after you take BLACK-DRAUGHT. The millions of packages used prove its merit. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

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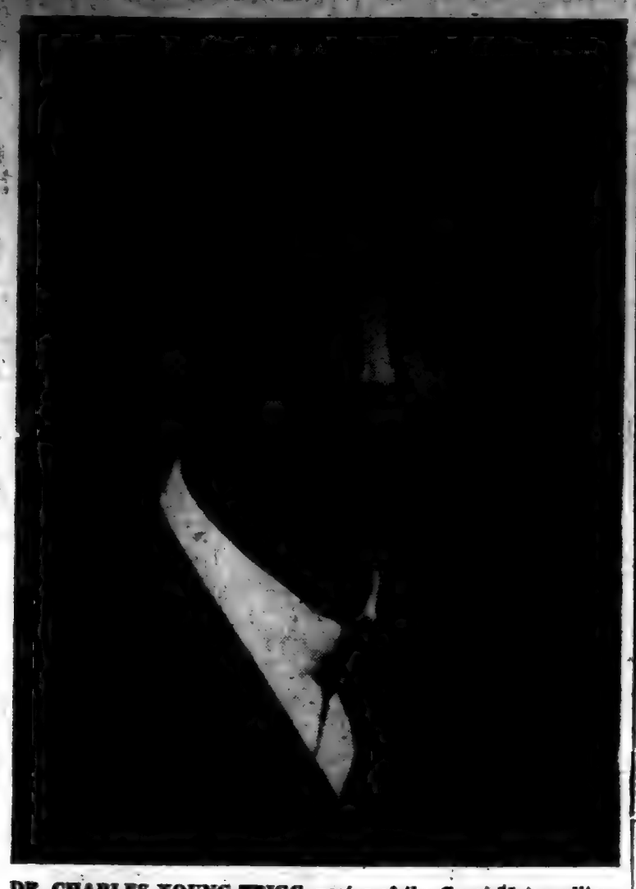


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DR. CHARLES YOUNG TRIGG, pastor of the Great Metropolitan Methodist church, Baltimore, Md., who will conduct a gospel crusade at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, beginning Sunday and closing Oct. 22. Dr. Trigg, one of the outstanding preachers of the nation, will preach twice each Sunday and each night except Saturday during the two weeks. His subjects include: 'God: Who Is He,', 'What Use is the Bible...', 'God's Viceroy,' 'The Meaning of Pentecost,' 'Jonah Still Lives,' 'The Lost and Found,' 'Stop. Yoiok. Listen,' 'Wheat and Tares,' 'Our Native Pagans,' 'The Citadel of Civilization,' 'The Way Out,' 'God's Friend,' 'God and Youth,' 'What to Expect of Life,' 'The Changing and the Changeless,' 'Neighborliness,' 'God in the Way,' and 'Facing Life.'



ENTERING FRESMEN at Howard University in Washington, D. C., over the United States with several exchange students each year lined up for the above photo. Howard students come from all from foreign countries.

Councilman Airs Views on Low-Cost Housing Projects

Recently returned to the city from Northern California, the Seventh District's councilman, Carl C. Rasmussen, issued the following statement today:

During the week of excessive heat, while residents of this portion of the State were sweltering in the inferno of 107 degrees, a delegation of members of the City Council were toiling, in spite of torrid temperatures, as participants in a convention of the League of California Municipalities, held in Oakland, from Sept. 18 to 21. As the name indicates, this league consists of officials from a great many municipalities within the State who feel the desirability of an exchange of ideas and experience in guiding municipal affairs. The greater number of delegates consisted of mayors and councilmen, but there were also present quite a goodly number of heads of various departments from the entire length and breadth of the state. Without going into too much detail in reporting on the activities of the convention, we shall mention only that such matters as traffic and parking problems, sewage and garbage disposal methods, civil service regime, law enforcement and similar problems were on the calendar. Considerable new information was brought to light, animated discussions took place, and some of the authoritative leaders, in the various fields of civic improvement, made excellent addresses. Altogether the information was very educational and I was happy to be able to participate.

SLUM CLEARANCE

Coming back to our own beloved city, we find ourselves confronted with a mass of pending legislation. One of the important issues was that of slum clearance and low-rent housing. It affords me a great deal of pleasure to be able to announce, at this time, that the Council went on record Sept. 27th, as favoring the development of the Federal Housing program in this city by an eight to seven majority, resulting from a long and bitter fight on this issue. We are now in a position to utilize the $25,000,000 for low-cost housing projects, which has been earmarked for us by the United States Housing Authority. It is our firm conviction that the program is economically sound and will have a far reaching sociological significance in eliminating, to a great extent, the blighted housing areas which are so prolific of junior delinquency and crime, as well as low health standards generally. It will afford considerable employment and relieve the taxpayers of large expenditures by alleviating the factors just mentioned. Altogether, we believe it is a decided step in the gradual development and progress of our city.

I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.—Socrates.

SOCIAL NEWS DEADLINE!

Effective October 1, all social news must be in the EAGLE offices no later than Tuesday afternoon of each week. Club reporters, etc., are asked to cooperate in this matter by getting their news in early. Copy arriving after Tuesday afternoon will be withheld until the following week for publication.

• LETTERS

STATE WARRANTS

Dear Editor:

Over 65% of the Negro population in the Central Avenue area is dependent on SRA or PWA or BIR for a living. This means that most of the trade in this vicinity originates from that source.

At the present time, Gianini, head of the Bank of America, is deliberately trying to undermine the whole structure of our State economy, by refusing to buy "State Warrants" at a reasonable interest, and the State has been unable to find a buyer for these warrants, to date.

This means that the unemployed will be obliged to accept these state warrants in lieu of cash. Not only will this create havoc among the small business men in the Central Avenue District, but will also be the cause of additional misery among a large part of our local population, who are dependent on the various relief agencies for a living.

If the relief clients are compelled to take these State Warrants individually, it will mean a further cut of from 10% to 15% in their already too inadequate incomes, because it will cost them that to exchange these warrants for cash, and incidentally that much of a loss to your business.

Very truly yours,
ALBERT CURTIS,
Fin. Secy.
Workers Alliance of Calif.

OTHER SIDE OF THE EGG

Dear Editor:

In the current issue of the California Eagle, you attack the Ham and Egg plan, and say it is "legislative bilge." I am sure you are fair enough to allow your readers to hear both sides of this, the most important issue that has been before the voters of California in recent years.

I am sorry you failed to give any facts to substantiate your contentions. I feel sure that if you had ever read the Act, you would know that it is a Constitutional and not a legislative issue. Hence, it is not "legislative bilge" as you suggest. The further fact that you say, "It boasts no economic sanity or practicability" convinces me that however honest in your intentions you may be, you have either never read the Act or you have sadly misconstrued its meaning.

You say, "The merchants will not be able to buy anything from out-of-State suppliers because they have all announced that California script will not be acceptable to them." You are wrong on both counts there. In the first place, merchants will be able to buy everything with these warrants, for they will be convertable in U. S. currency in the States' own bank, and in the second place, thousands of merchants, large and small, have already signed up a willingness to accept warrants.

If you had read the new Act of Life Payments Retirement Association you would have seen another provision that will lift a heavy burden off the backs of those least able to bear them. The Act provides that after it is adopted at the election, November 7, all property under the assessed value of $3,000.00 will be exempt from taxation. That is, those owning and occupying such homes, won't have to pay any taxes in December.

With the increased volume of business done through $115,000,000 per week of new purchasing power, it is estimated that a three per cent gross, tax will produce $550,000.00 per year.

I feel sure that if you should give some serious study of this Amendment, you would agree that it not only will give economic emancipation to thousands of senior citizens, but will cause the door of opportunity to swing open for the younger men and women. I believe that this added purchasing power is the only thing that will take California out of its present financial chaos.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN W. FOWLER.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, October 5, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$3.00
6 Months	1.25
3 Months	.75
Per Copy	5 Cents

• Bridge POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

Hello Bridgers, I've been so busy I had to neglect you in the past two weeks. Thanks for the many calls. Here are a few of the unusual hands that have passed the boards since the last edition.

Mr. Maddox, president of the Contract Bridge Club, sitting North, held this hand in response to my opening bid of one Diamond.

MILLIGAN South	MADDOX North
S—K xxx	S—A Q 10 x
H— 10 9	H—A K J
D—A K J 9xxx	D—10 x
C—Void	C—Q xxx

Playing duplicate the same week we also held:

MILLIGAN South	MADDOX North
S—A K Q x	S—10 9 xx
H—A 7 3	H—K Q 10 x
D—A 8	D—x
C—8 xxx	C—A K 9 x

With the 1st hand you can make a grand-slam in Spades against any defense and with the second a little slam. How would you bid, and play the same?

Dr. A. L. Wallace and partner held the following hand against J. Dunn and Mrs. Beatty in duplicate play.

DR. WALLACE West	MILLIGAN East
S-AKQJ 10 xxx	S—xxx
H—x	H—10 xx
D—xxx	D—10 x
C—x	J— xxxx

DUNN South	MRS. BEATTY North
S—Void	S—xx
H—A. K. Q Jxx	H—9 xx
D—QJ x	D—AK xxx
C—K Q xx	C—A 10 x

The Bidding

West: 4 Spades, Pass; South: 5 Hearts, Pass; East, 5 Hearts, Double; North 6 Hearts, Pass.

He made just a grand-slam.

The California Bridge League meetts Saturday night at 8:30 at 1209½ S. Central avenue. All bridge players are requested to be present. Mr. Nelson, president of the National Bridge associatiton, was a dinner guest of Dr. A. L. Wallace not so long ago.

San Pedro Miss Visits Friends Here

Miss Evelyn Braxton of San Pedro spent the week-end in the city visiting friends.

A WELCOME

Welcome back to California. I have been reading "On the Sidewalk" but missed it sometime when the paper didn't reach my desk. I suppose others in the office were interested in it.

Sincerely,
LENA WYSINGER,
Negro editor Oakland Tribune.

Mrs. Gonzolas Motts, popular socialite of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Hugh Macbeth and Miss Lue Mayer over the week-end at the Macbeth cottage in Val Verde.

Jersey Negro Town Wins County Support for Jobs

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 5. (CNA)—Responsibility for ending discrimination against Lawnside Borough, 90 per cent Negro township near Camden, was recognized by the Camden County Board of Freeholders this week.

The board appointed a committee to confer with Mayor Ephraim J. Still and the Lawnside Borough Council and to bring in a report on the possibility of county-sponsored Federal projects to solve the borough's unemployment problem.

Lawside is the only incorporated community in the East with a Negro Mayor and Council.

PERMANENT INSECURITY

Mayor Still, heading a delegation of 25 Lawnside townspeople, told the Freeholders his borough is subjected to a 'vicious cycle of permanent insecurity brought revenue, increase of tax rates decreed by the State Tax Board, inability of citizens to pay taxes, loss of homes and cessation of relief at a time when it is most needed."

"This general unemployment problem," the Mayor said, "has been aggravated by the recent WPA layoffs, but it has always been sharp in the case of the citizens of our borough, because of the employment discrimination against Negro people practiced by some large corporations operating in Camden County."

Sennett Pupils to Be Heard in Recital

The Sennett pupils are making final planh for their Recital on Thursday evening, October 12th at 8 p. m. at the Avalon Christian church. Reverend and Mrs. Duke have promised their hearty cooperation.

Tiny fingers are running over the piano keys. Plans and preperations are being completed to bring to you their very best in spite of the recent heat wave when no one felt like doing anything—Practicing least of all. However we will see what we will see. Phone CE. 2-3040.

Patrons Reserved $1.00. Admission 25 cents, Children 15c.

MRS. TERRY SPEAKS SLUM CLEARANCE

Mrs. Jessie Terry, main speaker on the subject 'Slum Clearance' was well received at last Thursday's meeting of the Eastside Mother's Club. Visitors of the afternoon were Mrs. Lawson of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Settler, Oakland and Mrs. Barnes.

local musician called to bedside of kin

Jimmie Cowan, well known local musician, was called to his home last week because of the serious illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Mitchem of Wichita, Kansas. Before returning to the city, Mr. Cowan will visit relatives and friends in St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha and Berkeley.

Mrs. Willie Gooch Returns from Fair

Mrs. Willie Gooch, 720 E. 51st street, returned home last Tuesday after spending a few weeks, vacationing in San Francisco, visiting friends and the Golden State Exposition.

While there, Mrs. Gooch was entertained by Miss Mattie King, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White, Miss Ruby Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Figar. Mrs. Gooch is an active member of New Hope Baptist church and a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, prominent in civic, fraternal and church affairs.

Mrs. F. E. Bramlette Goes to 'Frisco

Mrs. F. E. Bramlette, 2139 W. 31st street, left Sunday evening for rest and study in the Christian Science Sanitarium in San Francisco.

Seattle Couple Houseguests Here

Among the distinguished visitors in the city last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McCullough of Seattle, Washington who were the houseguests of Miss Theresa Dixon of E. 53rd street.

Muskogee Couple Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaine of Muskogee, Okla., are visiting in the city on a vacation of indefinite length, the houseguests of Mrs. Blaine's sister, Mrs. Ethel Lee Huley, 1108 E. 43rd street. work of the Army, which has large program here, the N and the PRRA.

Columbus found a world, and had no chart,

Lauretta Butler teaches jitterbugging at movies

Lauretta Butler and the Mitchell Sisters, Helen and Nedra, recently completed a lucrative chore at MGM studio when they taught members of "Our Gang Comedies" their version of the dance craze, "Jitterbugging."

Members of the cast who were taught included Alfalfa and his partner, Shirley Coates while and Buckwheat and his little colored partner, Mona Jones.

Mrs. Butler has launched many a colored juvenile in the business and her list of successful htudents include "Sunshine Sammy (now in Australia), the Peters Sisters, the Dandridge sisters and "Farina."

BUSINESS BUREAU SETS BANQUET

The Southeast Better Business Bureau has completed plans for a first annual banquet to be held at the Avalon Christian church Oct. 17. Purpose of the banquet is to bring together the business is to bring together leading business and professional people that they may become acquainted with each other, gain a better understanding of their mutual problems and take definite steps toward improving conditions in the community. Honored guests will be business people who have contributed to community beautification by erecting new buildings and making extensive improvements.

Over 1500 hundred invitations have been mailed. Because of incomplete mailing list, persons desiring to make reservations may call the temporary office of the Bureau at AD-13143.



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GLENDALE, 103 N. Brand Blvd., cor. Broadway
Santa Monica, 1332 Santa Monica Blvd., cor. Third St.

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

NEW VIEWS OF GUEST HOUSE FOR GOD'S CHILDREN



Any relig ous group may use the facilities of the above dining room for any "constructive purpose' at the "Guest House for God's Children", established at 1384 E. Vernon Avenue by the Triangular Church of Truth.



"God's Children" may socialize in this spac Children", recently dedicated by the Triangular

ious living room at the "Guest House for God's Church of Truth.



mfortable and homey bedrooms like the above are features of the "Guest House for God's en", only place of its kind in Los Angeles, sponsored by Pearl C. Woods, pastor of the Tri- r Church of Truth.



A GROUP of some of the students and instructors of Eastside branch of United School of Music, 115 E. 41st street, Stage Door.



he above is an outside view of the "Guest House for God's Children", unique institution at E. Vernon avenue, the project of Pearl C. Woods, pastor of the Triangular Church of Truth. Home is maintained for the comfort of Christians, needing living accomodations. In announcing the dedication on Aug. 15, Rev. Woods invited public inspection, criticism, patronage, and stated it may be used by any religious group for "any constructive purpose".

relle Club Honors Anderson

El Sorelle club honored Dorothy Anderson at a din- nd shower recently in the r Hotel. The affair served ngratulate Mrs. Dorothy son on the recent arrival aby girl. After the lovely were opened, the club and of honor sat down to a ous dinner.

oying this lovely affair dmes. Katherine Hamilton, rine Sheffied, Rosa Mae . Frances Holmes, Mar- Smith and Myrtle Winn.

nd H. Girls ts of Mrs. Cole

G. and H. Girls' club was e of Mrs. V. M. Cole recently

Silver Leaf Club Opens Winter Season

Thursday night marked the opening of winter season meetings of the Silver Leaf club, inactive during the summer months. At the home of the president, Mrs. Carrie Bowie, 1344 E. 42nd place, the group was entertained by Miss Carrie White. Club members are Evelyn Mays, Agnes Mathias, Irene Mannings, Nettie Payne and Carrie White.

Popular Socialite of North Weekends Here

Miss Lillian Hylton, popular Northern California socialite, spent a recent week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Albert Johnson of the Westside, who has just returned from a two months' tour of the Atlantic states. A graduate of UCLA, Miss Hylton is well known locally.

Houston, Texas, Matron Guest of Sister

Mrs. Eunice Ford Shepard of Houston, Texas, has been the guest of Mrs. Nancy A. Foster, formerly of Houston. Mrs. Shepard has been entertained royally by parties, luncheons and formal dinners. She returned to her home Oct. 1 after visiting in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Californian Weds New Yorker

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Married at the city hall last Saturday were Miss Helen V. Hoey of this city and R. F. Downs, Jr., native Californian, resident of Los Angeles. The couple left soon after the ceremony for Los Angeles.

Tennis Club to Hold Socials

The Rose Snyder Tennis club will start semi-monthly socials with a meeting Oct. 9 at the home of Ed Bell, 906 E. 58th street. Members and friends are urged to be present.

'Who's Who' Ready for Delivery

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Thomas Yenser, publisher of Who's Who in Colored America, announced this week that the new fifth edition, 1938 to 1940, is ready for delivery. Within the book's 10 by 14 cover are 608 pages and 496 photos of noted Negro men and women.

On the "Believe It or Not" page, according to Yenser, is the life story of Chief Surgeon T. Edward Jones of Freedmen's hospital in Washington, D. C., the largest colored hospital in the United States.

Enlisted as a lieutenant in the World War, Dr. Jones was promoted to a captaincy for extreme bravery and awarded the Croix de Gueere from France and the Distinguished Cross of the United States. In a battle with many men wounded, Dr. Jones went on the field of battle against gun fire, and bound the wounds of many, ther by saving their lives.

Dr. Jones' peacetime accomplishments include 2000 major operations, among them the sewing of the heart.

Misses Baron, Shambrey Hostess Reception

Misses Bessie B. Barron and Celestine Shambrey were hostesses at a reception, honoring Mrs. Eujetta Ross, wife of Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church Thursday, at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thurman of N. Westlake avenue.

Those receiving were Mmes. Henrietta Chiles, Cornelia Pitts, Birlie Abron, Johanna Shambrey, Callie Achols and Mozella Booker.

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CHIT...CHAT

By LOUISA J WILSON

Miss Lillian Johnson surprised her fiance, Bene Greene, with a birthday dinner and cocktails Sunday at the home of her Mother, Mrs. Lora Johnson of South Amey Street. Guests enjoying the day included Myrtle Edwards, Dorothy Johnson, Rita Brooks, Lena and Ellen Johnson, Louisa Wilson, Willie Love, Virgil Richards, Mr. Scott, and James D. Johnson. Bene, Rita, and Mr. Scott are from the cast of "Mikado in Swing". The birthday cake was cut midst the gay wishes of the group for many more such occasions.

Sunday evening some of our outstanding football fans celebrated the victory of U. C. L. A. with dinner in one of the popular spots on the avenue. Betty Daniels, A. K. A. pledge, Barbara Bartholemew, Edgar Miller, Dr. Paul Banks, William Anderson, Frank Jones and Wendell Franklin were seen among the merry-makers.

Champagne along with dinner was featured at the party of Mrs. Frank LaVigne of South Catalina Street Sunday evening at the lovely Memo club. Guests enjoying the nicties of life were Estelle LaVigne, Pearl Price Wendell Franklin, and from San Diego Mesdames Alvin Denny, Harold Attison, Claude Hodge.

Mrs. Nellie Connor of the Connor-Johnson Funeral Home is up and again among friends in her many social activities after a recent illness. Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, clerk of Independent Church, is fast recovering but not back at work yet.

Christina Jones was a center of attraction when she attended Independent Church of Christ Sunday morning attired in a hip length silver fox. Mrs. Evelyn Anderson and son of W. 29th Place and Mrs. Coleman motored to San Diego last week-end. Evelyn joined Dannie Coleman and they spent a few days in Yuma, Arizona. Miss Hermoyne Lott was also a visitor in San Diego over the week-end.

Mrs. Joseph Jackson, Mother of Susie and Frank Jackson, returned Tuesday morning from the A. M. E. Conference held in San Francisco.

Charles Brown, well-known musician of Memphis, Tennessee, has come to make California his residence. Charles is the cousin of Edwin Petty, the man who is popular among the ladies, of West 29th Place.

Mrs. Vivian Vaughn of East 42nd Street left Sunday morning to visit Mr. Vaughn's parents in New Orleans, La. Included in her six weeks trip will be a visit to her parent's home in Arizona.

A lovely luncheon was hosted by Theodore Hershfield of W. 48th Street last Thursday.

The Kentucky Club was extended open house Thursday evening by Mrs. Lizzie Graves of West 28th Street. Everyone enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostess.

The Vanity Fair Bridge Club was hosted by Marie Owsley of South Griffith Sunday evening. Mrs. Brown of Oklahoma City was guest of honor. Mrs. Jewel Burns is president of the twelve with Gladys Cowen, secretary

'Fall In' is ready to march to the front tonight at the Savoy Theatre when Gus Robinson presents his play for the benefit of Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. The proceeds of the affair will be used for their relief and Christmas funds. Come out and help someone to be happy Christmas!

Miss Helen Brandly entertained the Satellites club at the apartment of Mrs. Myrtle May of East Vernon Ave. This club of young matrons is newly organized and will devote their interests to charity. Ruth Pierce is president of the organization. Members include Mesdames Dona Adams, Eleanor Albans, Helyn Brandly, Maxine Beadle, Annette Cannady, Wavelie Foster, Leola Landry, Myrtle May, Gladys Milan, and Earline Overtree. Many constructive plans were made for the fall activtiies of these attractive and helpful matrons.

With the advent of the school season, the sorors and fraters are busy with Rush parties and various related activities. Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha were entertained by the pledges Saturday evening at the home of Inez Hamilton where initiation ceremonies took place. Gene Wright and Evelyn Braxton, pledges of Sigma chapter attending Redlands university, entertained the pledges at Gene's home in West 36th Street, Friday. Adelaide Gladden of Dana Street entertained for the Sigma chapter with a Rush party for the new girls of . S. C. Friday week.

The Y. W. C. A. will be the scene of business Friday and Saturday when the Pals Club sponsor a rummage sale for the benefit of furnishing a room in the service building of the Duarte Rest Home of the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Everyone is invited to come out and help in this worthy cause.



Sarah L. Prince is Bride of Herbert Lewis

The marriage of Miss Sarah Lula Prince to Herbert Lewis was solemnized Sunday afternoon in an impressive ceremony at the First AME church of Pasadena. Rev. J. M. Brown, pastor, officiated.

The bride made a lovely picture in a gown of white chiffon with a halo type veil, studded with seed pearls. She entered the church on the arm of her father, Frank M. Prince. Bridesmaids also wore chiffon in Fall shades with matching hats. They were: Eunice Windsor in dusty rase; Miss Rosa Spears, chartreuse; Estelle Thompson, rose beige; Lavinia Johnson, jade; Nellie Brown, maroon; Ruby Beavers, teal blue. They carried white dahlias. Maid of honor was Miss Doris Prince, in pale pink taffeta; the matron, Mrs. Hilda Grant in delphinium blue lace and chiffon. Flower girls were Minta Johnson and Elaine Bias, in ankle length net frocks.

Ushers, wearing traditional formals, were James Price, Elwood Simons, Russell Grant, Wilbur Sinclair, Clifford Obie, and Preston Prince. Best man was Franklin Brown.

The bride was entertained with many dinners and showers before the wedding, among them an affair, hosted for the bridal party by Mrs. E. Arrington and Mrs. Lula Grant. A linen shower was given by Mrs. N. Sinclair and Miss Maggie Atwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Prince, Pasadena pioneers. The couple honeymooned in San Diego and are at home at 319 Kensington.

TEXAS RELATIVES VISIT GRID STAR

Uclan football star, Woodrow Strode, divided his time last week between football practice and entertaining relatives from Galveston, Texas. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Strode, cousins to the athlete; Mrs. George Strode, aunt, and Miss Lyola Strode, cousin.

Bethel Strode is an aggresive businessman with insurance and mortuary interests in the gulf coast city. A stunt flyer, he pilots his plane all over Texas.

Westwood's Strode is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss Strode, Sr., of E. 35th street.

L. A. MAN VISITS DAUGHTERS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—J. Delancey Boyd, former resident of New York, but now living in Los Angeles, is visiting his daughters, Frances B. Turner, of East White Plains and Clara E. Beale of Williamsbridge. Boyd is here after several years of residence in Los Angeles. He is a retired postal clerk, and is well known in fraternal and religious circles. He was accompanied here by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Prayer and James Earles. Prayer, who is a nephew of the late Paul Prayer, is an acting captain in the Los Angeles Fire Department. The party motored. Boyd will return to Los Angeles in December.

Mrs. Della Gaston is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Della Gaston was hostess at luncheon given at her ranch home, 1800 Highland avenue in Duarte. Covers were laid for 7 and guests were Mmes. William McIntosh, M. E. O'Conner, both of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Sarah A. Martin and Mrs. M. O. Jackson of Los Angeles. The San Antonio guests are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fair of Los Angeles, who also attended Mrs. Gaston's luncheon.

MRS. MAMIE JACKSON HOSTESS TO MDPA AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mamie Jackson of W. 28th street was hostess to the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, Tuesday afternoon. The retiring president, Mrs. Marie Fredericks, gave words of encouragement to the following new officers: Mrs. Florence Robinson, president, Mrs. Elsie Foster, vice president; Mrs. Ella Hurd of Santa Monica, Recording secretary; Mrs. Rosa Cobb, corresponding secy.; Mrs. Helen Wright, asst. corresponding secy.; and Mrs. Mamie Jackson, treasurer.

Dr. Edwin Jefferson gave a talk on opportunities. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Laura Smitherman and Mrs. Ruth Towles. Personal experience in the movies was given by Mrs. Beulah Wndon, after which the social hour was enjoyed by the 30 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Nero Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nero entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon at their rehidence, 1026 Sunset, Pasadena, honoring Bishop Charles Henry Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio. Others included in the courtesy were Rev. G. L. Hays and Mrs. Hays and their sons, Kenneth and Milton, Rev. G. S. Evans and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Anna Seldon, Mrs. Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. P. Price Cobbs and daughter, Marcelyn, and Mrs. Lula Hester, mother of Mrs. Nero.

Club Ideal

Club Ideal held the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner. Plans for their barn dance were completed. Mrs. Victorine Mason was greeted as a new member. After the business the members played bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillyan Pitts and Laura M. Collins respectively. Next meeting to be held with Mrs. Laura M. Collins, 1339 E. 49th street, on October 11.

Estelle Moss, Pres., Laura M. Collins, Secre.

Colorado Springs Couple Visits City

After a week's visit in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner of Colorado Springs, spent a few days in Los Angeles, visiting and sightseeing enroute to the San Francisco Fair.

Manual Arts High's Tri-Y Holds Meeting

The Manuel Arts High school Tri-Y held their second meeting of the new semester Monday at Bethel AME church. The meeting was devoted to the election of new officers for the current semester. Newly elected were: president, Joye Speight; vice pdes., Rachel Isum; secy., Marilyn Ward; treas., Gloria Russell; critic and reporter, Irma Gilmore; merit chairman, Colleen Pillow; song leaders, Marvell Hutchinson and Lois Holman.

The girls expect to accomplish "great things" this year under the supervision of their new advisor, Miss Rosie Mae Sweeney.

Redlands Matron Visits Los Angeles

Mrs. Nettie Burton of Redlands, was in the city Sunday, visiting after attending the County Fair.

Ivan Johnsons Entertain at Dinner-Bridge

Attorney and Mrs. Ivan Johnson entertained with a dinner bridge Friday members of the Mysterious Few club in their beautiful backyard on Vernon avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Homer Brothers and Mr. Louis Blodgett.

Ardelia Anglin Honored at Reception

A reception in honor of Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, vice president of the State Association of Colored Women was held at the beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 2414 Sixth avenue which was decorated with beautiful flowers. Approximately one hundred and fifty guests were present during the hours from 3 to 6.

Mrs. Minnie Bate, Past State President introduced Mrs. Birdie Garrett, president of Kensington Art and Literary club, who in turn introduced Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, State Vice President, who in glowing terms introduced each member of the club. Mrs. Anglin was jovial in her manner and as usual held her dignity, grace and poise, giving each member due credit for their nervice in the club. Mrs. Anglin was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, among them a beautiful necklace and bracelet to match from the club in appreciation of the wonderful work done while President and the impartial and unbiased ruling while president. She also received telegrams from clubs and individuals. The following telegram was read by Mrs. M. Bate chairman of the program: Mrs. Ardelia Anglin:— Congratulations and best wishes for success in your new office, we are proud of you.

Signed,
Old Pals Club

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Wilma Chapman, of music, also numbers by Mrs. E. Royal, Miss Rosa Floyd, Mrs. J. Llewlyn and Mrs. A. M. Burton who dedicated special numbers to Mrs. Anglin and Mrs. Claudia Graves.

Mrs. Nell McClanahan, Past President of the club with her committee of ladies,, was hostesses.

NATHAN B. HILLS VACATION IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Hill left last Tuesday evening for Chicago where they will spend a two weeks' vacation. Hill is a representative of the George Randol Productions, motion picture company, and will make a survey for the company during his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will return to the Coast by way of Oklahoma City where he will visit Hill's brother. They will also visit a brother of Mrs. Hill in El Paso.

J. WELDON JOHNSON CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Two offices of the James Weldon Johnson club, Los Angeles City College organization for the study of Negro culture, were filled at the first meeting last week, president James Grant announced this week. Elweis P. James was elected vice president and Leo H. Ingram, publicity manager.

Jefferson P-TA Fetes Mothers with Tea

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Thomas Jefferson High school, entertained the 10th grade mothers with a garden tea and program, rendered by members of the music and dramatic departments, Thursday.

Participants on the program included: Ruth Walder, Yevette Snedden, Jacquelin Walker, Ethel Lea, Rita Hawkins, Mary Guerra, Ruby Hicks and Nadine Clairbourne.

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Delta Pi Chapter Gives Tea for College Women

Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority completed a successful rush season with a preferential tea given for entering college women and their mothers Sunday afternoon at the palatial home of Soror Lillian Tyler, 1117 South Serrano avenue.

Soror Anna Rosa Broyles presided. Mrs. Broyles and Mary Lou Roberson were guest speakers. Mrs. June Loupe Johnson an accomplished pianist played "Au Clair De Lune" also playing thru out the afternoon. Sorors Honore Carey and Portia Griffith poured.

Guests were:

Miss Anita Beverly, UCLA and Mrs. Beverly, and Mrs. Frank Shaw; Miss Cleo Kensie, Chapman and Mrs. Kensie; Misses Flossie, Leo, Mayo, Williams, UCLA and Mrs. Brown; Miss Josephine Spearman and Mrs. Spearman; Miss Marjorie Osborne, Chapman, and Mrs. Osborne; Miss Heloise Burkhalter, UCLA, and Mrs. Burkhalter; Katherine Collins, UCLA, and Mrs. Collins;

Delta Sorors were: Hilda Allen and Mrs. Lisberg, Ethel Bell and Mrs. Asbury, Zephrine Brown and mother, Eula Deane Ford, Ernestine Nickerson, Glodine Kennedy, Lillian Singleton, Ruth Webster, Lillian Tyler, Anna Rosa Broyles, Mildred Shores, Tyciene Webb, Faye Thomas and Mrs. Thomas;

Delta pledges were: Misses Desmonia Harris, Ella Woods, Verna Louise Wilson, Ella Mae Graves, Earlene Edwards, Mae Muse, Luvenia Twine.

CLIMAX

This tea climaxed a series of affairs for entering college women. Informal afternoons of fun and games were held in the following homes: Sorors Lillian Tyler, Portia Griffith, Anna Rosa Broyles, Viola Brazely.

A Mexican breakfast given Sunday, Sept. 24, at the home of Soror Pauline Slater. Sombrero buttons were given as souvenirs, Mexican ornaments served as centerpieces and breakfast was served on colorful pottery dishes. James S. Collins played Mexican and Spanish rumbas and tangos thru out the breakfast. Soror Tycine Webb as mistress of ceremonies presented as speakers Sorors Mary Lou Roberson, Hebe Mack Robinson and Vassie Robinson Brown, regional director.

Compositions of Negro Masters to Be Sung

Music lovers of the city and neighboring vicinities will soon be able to enjoy the most outstanding treat of the season. The occasion will be the presentation of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke in a recital of all Negro Compositions.

Mrs. Duke needs no introduction to the public as she is well known to all. She is Directress of the Choir of Avalon Christian Church, of which her husband, Rev. Baxter C. Duke, is the pastor. Besides the many responsibllities which keep her busy day and night in the work of the church, Mrs. Duke is President of the South Central Co-Ordinating Council, works in the interest of the Toy Loan Library, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and can be found taking an active part in all civic affairs.

This recital is being sponsored by the Young Womens Club of Hamilton Methodist Church of which Rev. S. M. Beane is the Pastor. Remember the date, Monday, October 30, 1939 at Hamilton Methodist church.

Denver Matron is Visitor Here

Mrs. Josephine Trusty Harding of Denver is visiting in Los Angeles, the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Howell, 1374 E. 56th street.



EUVALDA BALLARD . . . engagement announced

Euvalda Ballard Betrothal is Told

The engagement of Miss Euvalda Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ballard of 372 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena, to Joseph Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Los Angeles, was announced today. The wedding date was set for Sunday, Nov. 5.

Miss Ballard, a registered nurse, attached to the Los Angeles County General hospital, received her schooling in Pasadena, is a graduate of the Pasadena Nursing school. Both young people are native Californians.

Morris is a senior at UCLA, a politcial science major directed towards law. Educated in Los Angeles, he graduated from Polytechnic High school and Los Angeles City college. Holder of the 1937 collegiate Pacific Coast wrestling championship, Morris is also the youngest colored certified adult education teacher in the state. Assigned to Jefferson Evening High school, he te engineering.

Mrs. Tolbert Hostess to Club Women

Mrs. Mary E. Tolbert wa charming hostess to a gro club women at the be Memo Club parlor last Tu night honoring Mrs. John of Denver, Colo. A spe prepared dinner was arr for the ocassion. Those tendance were: Mesdames ie White, Nellie Carlisle, Solomon, L. G. White, Chr Cloyad, Laura McCloud Lottie Hudspeth.

YOUNG REPUBLIC TO MEET FRIDAY

The Central Ave. D Young Republicans will their regular meeting at S. Central avenue Friday m.

President Carl Johnson report on the activities Republican State Confe held in San Diego last Sat and Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

VIVIENNE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Now Open For Business First Class Work at Reduced Ra
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We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West.

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CHICAGO CLUB
ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER
CLUB HOUSE, PASADENA
Sunday, Oct. 8, 1939 ● Hours: 12 to 6 p.
Tickets .....50 cents

Looks Mean Everything

where *hair* is concerned. Follow the dressy way to *good* looks!



● Hair, like skin, needs regular beautifying help, to look its best at all times. That's why so many smart women count regularly on Black and White Hair Dressing. Helps hair to that million-dollar look—sparkling—radiant. Makes hair easier to arrange, too. Easier to put up in the many smart styles so popular right now. And you'll find the appealing fragrance of Black and White Hair Dressing an added asset to charm. Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial size, amber, 10c.

● Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. Black and White Pomade Dressing lays down jumpy hair. Black and White Glossine gives your hair lustre and sheen. In connection with Black and White Hair Dressing or with the Glossine, Mogro or Pomade Dressing use Black and White Skin Soap as a shampoo. It's super-fatted and soothing, pleasant to use. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Women: "Build-Up" Way To Relieve Those Pains

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.

Races Represented at Banquet in San Diego

DIEGO, (By E. B. Wes- Plate Real in the U.S. ...l was the scene of one ...e outstanding social ... the early Fall season ...00 guests, representing ... banqueted at the 15th ...an Diego Race Rela... Sept. 28. The found... president, D. V. Allen, ... Among the many ... speakers was Sena... Fletcher, who has been ... in spreading the race ... society idea through... nation. Others of more ...sing mention were ...er Frank Lucke, USN, Arthur E. Briggs, Los ...councilman; Lowell H. ... A. Board of Education ... J. K. Sano, Japanese ...ative; Jose Maria Pla... of Ecuador; Estaban ...vice consul of Mexico; ... MacBeth, Liberian con... Angeles; M. Herschel, ...consul; Rev. Kei T. ...iness representative.

Inocencio of Manila ...well received statement ...said, "Asiatics are slay... ...atics, Caucasians are ...ucasians in Europe, but ...ited States, thank God, ... risen a culture that is ...ut racial and religious ...

MacBeth said, "Because ...ferences have been ov... ...in the minds of this ... members, here tonight ..., intelligence and hap...

...lex McPherson, chair... ...religious education of ...street YWCA, and Mrs. ...enn of East San Di... ...ently returned from a ...s' vacation in Los An... ...Elsinore.

... Baker, prominent ... returned to the city ...definite stay after so... ...in Los Angeles for the ... or two.

...ancy Johnson, active in ...nd fraternal circles, ar... ...ne a few days ago from ...tive Eastern tour.

...panied by a delegation ...10 representatives from ...h, Rev. L. W. McCoy, ...f Logan Chapel AME ...rch, left Wednesday for ...eles to attend the an... ...ference of his denomi... ...ow in session in that ...

... at the Hotel Simmons

BEACH STUDY PREXY MADE ODY MEMBER

... BEACH, (By D. V. ...)—Mrs. R. B. White, ... of the Roland Hayes ...b has been made a per... ...nember of the reception ...e of the Republican As... ...f the 18th Congressional ...Mrs. Lula Bailey, chair... the Ways and Means ...ee, announced that a ... will be given for the ... fthe club treasury at ... of Mrs. R. B. White, ...ifornia avenue, Sunday ... from 6:30 to 10:30 o'... ...ther members of the ...d Means Committee are: ...na Watkins, vice chair... ...nes. Helen Montgomery, ...ardner, Nona Miles and ... Owens.

...IES

...apel AME Church

... morning, the pastor, ...yes Hayter had for his ...Remember Me." In the ...at 7:30, Rev. Graves of ...uff, Ark., was guest ...Mrs. Marie Clay read a ... the meeting of the Al... League at 6:30 and the ... discussion was "Why I ...AME." The Pastor's Aid, ... young married women, ...very beautiful silver tea ...afternoon at the home ...president, Mrs. Lottie ... The club colors, green ...ite, were carried out ...fectively as a color ...in the food served and ...ome and table decora... ...e women of the church, ...William Craig and the ...Mrs. Marie Clay, are ... a spirited contest to ...0 by Dec. 1.

...Baptist Church

...astor, Rev. Thurston Lo... ...committee, had a very ... surprise in store for the ...tion Sunday morning— ...ric organ. Dr. Riley, a ...ganist, was musician. In ...ning, Holy Communion ...de very beautiful and ...ve by the exalted mus... ...e organ under the mas... ...of Dr. Riley. On Wed... Thursday and Friday of ...k, Second Baptist will ... to the Tri-County Asso... Next Sunday afternoon ... o'clock, C. S. Morris, ... of English at Tennes... ...e Normal, will deliver ...ess. Remember the re... the Dorsey Gospel Chor... ...day at 8:15 p. m.

...ALS

...Janie Jones, mother of ...rothy Reece, 925 E. 10th ...has almost completely ...d from her long illness. ... Chapel was very glad ...to welcome its member ...tee, A. B. Walker, back ...h again after his recent ... illness. Mrs. Walker is ...of our local Eastern Star ...t Worshipful Master of ...g Beach Masonic Lodge.

...DENA CHURCH ...RATES

... Community Baptist ...of Pasadena celebrated ...anniversary Sunday with ... and the pastor of Sec... ...tist church of Monrovia ... Rev. G. C. Coleman ...of the host church and ...Mrs. A. Davis pastors ...'s Second Baptist.

... buy order springs ... Ethel.

MAIL TOWN NEWS EARLY!

Effective October 1, all out-of-town news must be in the EAGLE office by Tuesday noon of each week. Out-of-town correspondents are asked to cooperate in this matter by mailing their news early. Copy arriving after Tuesday noon will be held until the following week for publication.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

FRESNO CHURCH HAS REV. L. S. McNEIL RETURNED

FRESNO, (By Ethel Garner) —Rev. L. S. McNeil was returned to Carter Memorial A. M. E. church for another Conference year. A reception was given Monday, Zella Mansfield and Mrs. Minnie Howard were in charge.

The Missionary society of the Church received the First Banner at General Conference, for their splendid report and great accomplishments, with a small membership. As the Banner was presented to the W. M.M.S., the Pastor urged the members to work even harder this year, in order to keep it in Fresno.

The Sunday School held election of officers last Sunday. New officers are:

Supt., Mr. Walter Edmondson; Asst. Supt., Mrs. Ethel Garner; Sec'y., Ezra Mae Morse, Treas., Mrs. Minnie Lopez; Librarian, Dewey Bertrand.

The Courtesy club, which is the newest organization elected officers Friday night, as follows: President, Mrs. Ethel Garner; Vice Pres., Mrs. Florence Hutchinson; Secy., Mrs. Jewel Rhem, Treas., Mrs. Daisy Bernard; Devotional leader, Mrs. Olabee Siles; Dramatic Director, Mrs. Beatrice Cooley and Flower Chmn., Mrs. Idell Reid. This club was organized by the Pastor 8 months ago. Its objectives are: to furnish the church with flowers, visitors cards and other useful items; to study dramatics, and be prepared at all times to present a program; and to act as ushers in the church. The first affair this conference year was the Kiddie Party which was given at the home of Mrs. Reed. Newly elected officers will be installed by the pastor, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Rhem, 1861 G street.

The membership of the Fresno Branch of the NAACP honored Dean Wm. Pickens with a banquet before the mass meeting at Carter AME church last Monday night. Among those present were Dr. H. Phillips and Dr. Mason of Fresno State College.

While here Mr. Pickens was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace. A short program was rendered before the guest speaker was presented by the president, Rev. L. S. McNeil. Numbers on program were: vocal solo, Mrs. Agnes McNeil; readings, Mrs. E. Garner, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson was mistress of ceremonies.

Pres. and Sec'y Rest After 15 years of service

Mrs. Emma Brashear, past president, and Mrs. Minnie Lopez, past secretary of the Willing Workers Club was highly praised by the members for serving in these offices for fifteen years.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Brashear, this club has done very constructive work in the church and in the community. The new officers are: Mr. McNeil, pres.; Mr. Walter Edmondson, vice-pres.; Mrs. Bowman, sec'y; and Mrs. Edmondson, treas.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vossa E. Wysinger was the scene of a beautifully appointed birthday dinner last Thursday evening, given for their charming daughter, Venette. Preceeding dinner. The evening was spent in dancing. Those present were Misses Hannah Barber, Naomi Young, Marian Hinds, and Mary Abernathy; Messrs Henry King, John Oliver, Loge Price, Vossa Wysinger and William Abernathy.

Miss Marian Hinds was hostess to a lovely dinner and theatre party, Sunday afternoon, given for Mr. Henry King, former Fresno State College student, who is enrolling at a Los Angeles law school this semister. Those present were: Messrs Wm. Abernathy, Loge Price and Henry King.

Another lovely affair was the suhprize birthday party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edmondson for the latter's aunt. Mrs. Opehlia Pilkington. Among those present were Mesdames Martha Morse, Minnie Smith, Gilbert Cobbs, Anna Gray, Lena Dawson, Pearl Lacy, Lottie Mallory, Henrietta Moore, Louella Watson, Mary King, Nora Clark, Jeanette Cowings, Tiny Dejoie, Lula McClendon, Alice Hammond, Lillie Greer, Florence Sutton, Mandy Maroney, Cora Patrick, Laura Simpson, Matilda Peacock, Agnes McNeil and Asa Black. Many useful gifts were received by the honoree.

Dedicate to the WPSC

The Marian Anderson Unit of the WPSC held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wallace with first vice-president, Ethel Garner presiding. The club decided to have a series of breakfasts meetings, which will be open to the public. The date of first breakfast will be announced later. We are all looking forward to the return of our president, Mrs. Hazel Marshall, who has been in Salt Lake City and Oakland since July. The club members extend their deepest sympathy to the financial secresary, Mrs. Beatrice Cooley, at the loss of her father, Mr. J. Gray. Mrs. Cooley returned from Brookhaven, Miss., her former home where she went to bury her father. Friends in the community take this opportunity to extend their deepest sympathy to her, and mother, Mrs. A. Gray and sister, Mrs. Octavia Collins.

Please send all news to 1716 E street.

REV. A. K. QUINN RETURNED TO SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore—Rev. A. K. Quinn, pastor of the local First AME church, was returned to his pastorate here by the AME conference which met in Pasadena recently. During the past three years of Rev. Quinn's pastorate, the church has reported considerable progress. The California conference also elected Rev. Quinn secretary of the body.

Mrs. Alexander and daughter, Mrs. Eunice Russell Ward, were joint hostesses of one of the Women's Political Club's most enthusiastic meetings (Oscar De Priest unit) last Tuesday evening at their home on 20th street. The most interesting feature was the talk on "juvenile problems" by guest speaker Miss Helibie Mack of L. A. The evening attendance was large. Mrs. Blanche M. Carter and Mrs. Lela Brown were accepted as new members, Mrs. Flavia Craddock was reinstated. Miss La Vert Blanchette was a visitor. Mrs. Etta V. Moxley read a personal reply from Congressman Leland Ford concerning two club members assisting in taking the U.S. Census. Mrs. Chavais, Miss Elizabeth White and Willie Gilmore Kennedy gave brief outlines on Senator Taft and other speakers recently heard at the L. A. Breakfast club banquet.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Flavia Craddock. Miss F. White is president.

THE GUMSHOERS

My daily prayer . . . "I pray thee make my column read and give me thus my daily bread. Endow me, if thou grant me wit, likewise with sense to mellow it; keep me from feeling any hate, or my food will not assimilate. Open my eyes that I may see thy world with more charity. Help me hide my self conceit and give me courage now and then to be as dull as other men and give my readers wit to see when I am satirizing me" . . . Last week, I was called a stooge by one of the local cuties . . . . Orchids to Rosie Mitchell for winning the popularity contest and honor of ruling as Queen of the Royal 12's for a year . . . The best sportsmanship of the week was shown by Clotile Fortune, after the contest polling, by stating she knew each of the girls personally and was sure they wouldn't make such catty remarks . . . Sorry we couldn't make Tommy's party honoring Miss Ora Jordan of Texas who was vacationing here. Helen Brantley was there looking sweet . . . but stag . . . Eve Wilder is looking lonesome these days, the column suggests she make up with the "Killer." . . . Speaking of making up, it looks as tho a certain couple separated a few months ago may try again. Here's hoping . . . Bouquet to Miss Cook who is a lass of 17 summers now . . . The femmes are all adither over Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett, two UCLA football players who are living here . . . Well, girls, don't get too excited. . . . Lloyd Courtney's mysterious return brought forth many interesting comments . . . can it be he gave up education for love . . . Cupid is busy as old Nick himself . . . Freeman Stewart has forgotten a certain chick since his break with M. J. . . . Marge to you . . . Nuptial Dates . . . Miss Willie Johnson to Jas. Bates sometime in February . . . E. Holmes and W. Lewis in Oct. . . . With the exception of toe dancing, nothing is less interesting than jitterbug championships . . . The spectacle of the human female rivaling to beat the jungle dancer . . .

Lincoln U. (Mo.) Freshmen From 20 States



Grouped in front of Bennett Hall, new girls' dormitory, are members of the 1939 freshman class of Lincoln University of Missouri, one of the largest in the history of the school. The more than 150 members of the class come largely from middle western and western areas. Such states as the Dakotas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, as well as Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Minnesota, are represented. In the picture may be seen, on extreme left, Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, president of Lincoln, and W. B. Jason, dean of the college; and on the extreme right, second row, Mrs. Ina Bolton, dean of women, and Dr. Walter R. Talbot, dean of men.

ST. LOUIS CELEBRATES ISSUANCE OF EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

Emmett Scott Makes Plea for Pure Democracy in America

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5—The Emancipation Celebration Committee of this city staged the largest and most enthusiastic celebration ever held here Friday evening, September 22, in celebration of the 77th anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln, in the Municipal Park, Sarah and West Belle streets.

Five thousand persons, colored and white, gathered two nights, September 21st and 22nd, to give voice to their recognition of the event which signalized the freedom of a people long held in the bondage of slavery.

The visiting orator this year was Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of Washington, D. C. His presence and the message he brought greatly stirred the civic pride of the organizations—the local Negro business league, secret societies, including the Elks, Masons, Pythians and others; church groups, the NAACP, and the members of Tom Powell Post American Legion, that participated.

Dr. Scott declared the Emancipation Proclamation was not an event of sudden impulse. He sketched the gloomy, dismal period of controversy which preceded it, and, also, Lincoln's declared abhorrence of slavery made thirty years and more before.

He made an impassioned plea for a democracy in America which shall include every element of our cititznship within its sacred folds. He claimed that "wherever there is denial of the full and untrammeled citizenship rights of colored men and women in any part of the country, by that token and in that measure, boasted democracy in America is a hypocritical thing, a fraud, a delusion."

Continuing his remarks, Doctor Scott said:

THE NEGRO THE TEST OF DEMOCRACY

'The Negro is the test of democracy in America,' was tht recent remark of a publicist. I believe this, in large measure, is true.

"Denial of the citizenship rights of tht humblest citizen of our country is a wrong and an injustice perpetrated upon the whole electorate of our nation.

"Under God, the problems of the future as was true of the problems of the past are to be worked out in the crucible of struggle to the glory of His great name.

A PLEA FOR PEACE

"I have referred to the fact that war drums are beating in Europe, that armies are marching, and that men, women and children are suffering and dying.

"Should that war come to America—and may God forbid—the Negro stands ready now as ever he has stood ready, by pledged allegiance to respond to any call that may come for the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness on this continent.

"I say this, keeping in mind our horror of war. I say this feeling that we, in every way possible, should resist every effort that may be made to get us into this European struggle.

"I say this because I know, and you know, that when war does come it always falls heaviest upon the lower strata of our citizenship, and because that great lower and middle class has everything to lose, and nothing to gain. Public opinion among us should be marshalled in opposition to entering a war which is not of our making, and from which we shall emerge battered, torn, and disadvantaged almost beyond repair.

OPPOSES ALIEN CREED

"With a common language a common religion, and a common faith in the American scheme of Government, the Negro stands, with other loyal citizens of the Republic against Communism, Fascism, National Socialism as examplified in Naziism, and every other alien ideology.

"He desires for himself no consideration of justice, or gratitude that he is not willing to have vouchsafed to every other citizen of the Republic.

"He knows he has made great progress in America; he knows he has struggled upward after terrible battles with poverty; ignorance and primitive passions; he, better than anyone else, knows that while Lincoln offered him the sacred privilege of helping to fight for his freedom that it could never have been achieved except for the mighty hosts of the North, and that loyal part of the South, who went forward to preserve the Union and thereby brought about the liberation of the slave.

THE NEGRO WILL NOT FORGET

"He has not forgotten, and he should never forget that, under the banners of liberty and freedom, self-sacrificeing men and women made sacred contributions and sacrifices in his behalf.

"He has not, forgotten, and he should never forget, that Abraham Lincoln and the political party he represented, and the loyal men who supported him, stood for the basic principles of American democracy.

"He has not forgotten, and he should never forget, that the party of Abraham Lincoln, in no part of our country can be held responsible for a single discriminatory, repressive or disfranchising law.

"He has not forgotten, and he should never forget, that not a single Jim Crow law has ever been passed by a single state, the dominance of which was, or is, in the hands of men who belonged to the party of which Lincoln belonged. The basic principles of government for which Lincoln stood are the foundations upon which our freedom has been builded.

IDEALS OF JUSTICE, FREEDOM AND FAIR PLAY

"They have not forgotten, and they should never forget, that not a single peonage law, not a single Government regulation setting up regional wage differentials, has ever been passed by any state dominated by the ideals for which Lincoln stood, or by Republican administration at Washington, dominated by these same ideals of justice, freedom and fair play.

"The Negro people know, and should never forget, that the progress of their race in this country from slavery to self-reliant self-respecting citizenship could never have been made except for the exorable forces set in motion by Lincoln, who early recognized the fact that industry, culture, and continuous spiritual development could not be brought about and preserved in a nation half free and half slave.

THE WAR AMENDMENTS

"They will not forget, they cannot forget, they should never forget, that the historic Three War Amendments were implemented into the Federal Constitution by that party whose nominee Abraham Lincoln was in 1860 and 1864."

With reference to the problems of the present hour Doctor Scott said:

THE NEGRO'S HOUR

"In this, our hour, we need courageous hearts, undaunted spirits, clear thinking that we may resist every encroachment upon our civil liberties.

"We need a determination to battle for the defeat of every alien concept of government.

"We need no paternalistic, philosophy that does not integrate us into the structure of American civilization.

"We must do our full and ungrudging part in the struggle against any and every perversion of administrative, or executive authority that, in this country, at least, 'government of the people by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'"

RESIDENTS OF VAL VERDE WELCOME NEW MINISTER

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—The residents of Val Verde extend a welcome to the new pastor of the AME church, Rev. E. Judge Wiley.

Mrs. Dockes Tyrus, 89-years old, Santa Barbara citizen, spent two weeks quietly, with her friends, Mrs. Carrie Bean. Other weekend guests were Mrs. Florence Ward and Mrs. Roscoe from L. A.

Mrs. Gladys Turner, Chicago, spent several days in South Val Verde, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sellers. Mrs. Sellars has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Frances Pitt of Riverside, spent a day at the Taylor Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Smith spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Lillian Watkins, with a party of friends, spent several days last week at the San Francisco Fair.

Mrs. Brown, mother of James Carter, is spending some time here with her son. Mr. V. Crater has returned from his vacation.

Mrs. Emily Portwig, with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Brown, were recent visitors. Other registered guests: Mrs. Theo. A. Banks, Seattle; Mrs. E. V. Johnson, San Diego; Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Florence Brown, New York City; Mrs. Mary Golden, Mrs. Florence Holiday, E. O. South and Mrs. Clara Odelle, Chicago.

Val Verde is true to its name, since the heavy rain last week. It is surely a green valley, beautiful and looks as though the Spring season was with us.

NORTHERN PIONEER COMMITS SUICIDE

SAN JOSE, Oct. 5—James "Bud" Howard, pioneer citizen of Oakland and San Francisco, committed suicide here last week in the midst of the hot spell, after failing in an attempt to kill his wife with an ice pick.

Howard was well known in racing circles as a horse-shoer and blacksmith. On polo grounds and race tracks of the Peninsula, he drove a motorized forge about, servicing famous horses.

The couple had recently moved to San Jose. In the midst of a domestic argument, Howard stabbed his wife with the pick, then slashed his own throat and wrists. Mrs. Howard is improving at the local hospital.

A.C. BILBREW APPEARS IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Oct. 5—Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the Independent Church choir and radio artist with the Gold Hour in Los Angeles, appeared as guest conductor of the choir of First AME church here last Sunday.

SEATTLE MINISTER TENDERED FAREWELL BANQUET

SEATTLE, Oct. 5—Rev. Fred A. Hughes was honored at a farewell banquet Tuesday night by his First AME church congregation. Pastor here for three years, Dr. Hughes was transferred to the Missouri conference by order of the Puget Sound Annual conference, held in Portland, Ore., last August.

Dr. Hughes came to Seattle from California. Outstanding accomplishment of his pastorate here was the clearing of the church and its property of debt.

Sharing honors at the banquet with Dr. Hughes and his wife was Presiding Elder George S. Allen, transferred also to the Missouri conference.

Professor Says Negroes at Butler Should Be Thankful

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5—Colored students of Butler university should be "thankful and grateful for being included in the student body," a professor at the university, John S. Lloyd, told a meeting of the 42 students here last Wednesday.

The meeting had been called to discuss a recreational lounge, proposed by the Butler university board of directors for Negroes only. The lounge proposal grew out of protests by the colored students of being barred from the general students lounge.

MAGNANIMOUS BUTLER

"You know you're not allowed on many of the campuses in t is section and I think its magnanimous of Butler that you are permitted to come here and enjoy the freedom and considerations that you do enjoy," Lloyd told the students.

A wave of indignation followed Lloyd's remarks. Freely speaking their minds in the open discussion following the professor's address, only two of the 42 voted to accept the separate accomodations.

Philly Man Goes Berserk; Kills Wife, Her Lover

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5—With the police, summoned by him, almost on his heels Joseph Murphy, 29, went beserk Wednesday night, shot and killed his estranged wife and her lover.

The sight of his wife, with whom he had been negotiating for a reconciliation, clad in her nightgown and sitting on the knee of his pajama-clad rival, was too much for Murphy, authorities, who ordered a sanity test for him, declared.

Murphy had asked a police scout car to follow him to an apartment building where he suspected his wife and her lover, Joseph Taylor, were hiding. As the officers drove up to the door, Murphy ran up the steps and dashed into a third floor bedroom. He shot Taylor as he leaped to his feet, and his wife as she walked toward him, her hands in the air. Reloading his gun, he fired another volley into their bodies, as the officers rushed in.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

National Department of Education of Hiawatha Temple, Dtr. Elks, under the leadership of Mrs. Mable Gray invites everyone with a hobby to participate in ther 'Hobby Tea' to be given next Sunday in the beautiful Elk's auditorium. A very interesting program iis planned for the affair. All with hobbies call the California Eagle's office in order for your display to be among the other hobbyists.

OUTDOOR TO PRESENT PRUDENCE PENNY

The slogan, "Come and help save a life", Auxiliary No. 1 of the Outdoor Life and Health association will present the Los Angeles Examiner's cooking expert, Prudence Penny, in a luncheon lecture at noon next Thursday at Birch street Christian church, 14th and Birch. The public is invited. Louada Hunigan is president; Clara Boyd, secretary; and Olive Dean, treasurer.

ROSS SNYDER TENNIS CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the Ross Snyder Tennis club Oct. 9 at the home of Ed Bell, 966 E. 55th street, will mark the beginning of a series of house to house meetings during the winter season, it was announced today.

INMATE OF HOME FOR AGED A SUICIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—A 77 year old woman, Mrs. Hannah Harris, inmate of a home for the aged, committed suicide by leaping from a second story window here last week.

West Indies Put on War Basis

(By Crusader News Agency)

Persistent reports that German submarines are operating in the Caribbean Sea have served to turn the British and French West Indies into virtually another war front. Practically all the capital cities of the islands have nightly blackouts, while soldiers patrol the coasts 24 hours daily. Plans and warships are in constant patrol of the coast lines.

The Islands have been placed under a state of emergency, with strict censorship of mail and printed matter and curtailment of meetings and free speech.

In all of the French and British colonies man power is being mobilized, and in Jamaica, B. W. I., the National People's Party, an opposition party, has stopped its agitation. The labor unions have pledged support to the government.

The Paramount Chief of Basutoland, South Africa, and the Queen of Tonga in the Friendly Islands have placed the resources of their countries at the disposal of Great Britain to prosecute the war on Nazism.

Puerto Rico to Get WPA Project

SAN JUAN, Oct. 5—Corrington Gill, assistant commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, arrived here this week to supervise the establishment of a WPA program in Puerto Rico. The WPA quota established for the island provides a maximum of 10,000 jobs.

WPA operations are to be coordinated with construction

LIGHTEN SUN-TANNED COMPLEXION



with Dr FRED Palmer's Skin Whitner. Helps remove surface pimples, superficial freckles. 25c at druggists. Sample (Send 3c postage) DR. FRED PALMER CO., DEPT. Z-146, ATLANTA, Ga.

FREE TEST 21 DAYS! New Hair Growth In Reach Of All

HOUSE OF ADOLPH TO GIVE 21 DAYS TREATMENT TO ALL

Are you willing to test the virtues of a Hair product for 21 DAYS at the expense of the manufacturers? If so, then clip the coupon below and send in to the famous house of ADOLPH and get this trial treatment by return mail.

On account of the expense attached to such a venture, the house of Adolph can not afford to keep the offer open much longer. MRS. ADOLPH told the write that thousands of readers of this paper had requested free 21 days treatment, and that the postage alone had run up into many hundreds of dollars, and that the offer would be discontinued at most any time. Hence, this may be the last week so get your free 21 days trial of ADOLPH'S for the HAIR while the offer is open.

Also, if you are troubled with gray hair and would like to see how quickly it may be restored to its natural color check the coupon for a free sample of LUXE.

THE ADOLPH SYSTEM
330-32-34-36 N. 55th St.
Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. CEC

I want your FREE 21 DAYS TREATMENT of ADOLPH'S for the HAIR. Send postpaid at once.

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

☐ Check here if you want a sample of LUXE for gray hair.

Give name of your local drug store _____

Businesswoman at S. F. Fair



Here's the No. 1 businesswoman of Gay Paree, the newest and one of the most elaborate concessions on Treasure Island. She is none other than the glamorous showgirl, she of the fan, the bubble and the peacock plumes, Jelly Rand. Here she's pictured as she makes out her payroll at her dressing table just before she goes out to swish and sway before the throngs who enter the good Ship Gay Paree for a whirl of splendor at the California World's Fair.

RUSSELL SAYS HE'S "RESIGNED" TO THE WILL OF GOD

'MY RESIGNATION A SPIRITUAL ONE', YOUNG MINISTER STATES

"I am Not a Quitter" Says Independent Pastor as Sermon Topic Draws Throng

By ALMENA DAVIS

The most colorful figure in local church circles, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, 29-year old pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ, decisively put a silencer on reports of his resignation in a sensational sermon last Sunday morning which was followed by 32 additions to the church's membership of 5,000.

In a strategic move which followed rumors of dissension in the governing body of the church, Rev. Russell, who succeeded the late Rev. N. P. Greggs to the Independent pastorate three years and 8 months ago, had announced in his church advertisement in last Thursday's EAGLE, that his Sunday morning subject would be "My Resignation Sermon."

By that coup, the young prelate attracted a record crowd to the church at 18th and Paloma streets, many of whom by his own frank statement, "came because you thought I was going to quit."

"I am not a quitter!" Rev. Russell, wearing a white robe with a high collar accentuating his boyishness, thundered.

Chiding those to whom his excoriation applied, he reminded his listeners of the several meanings of the word, resignation: one "an act of withdrawal," another, "a state of being patient, submissive, acquiescent."

SPIRITUAL RESIGNATION

"My resignation is a spiritual resignation to the will of God, not to please you or me, but God," he stated dramatically. Significantly, he had chosen the start of the church's fiscal year, Oct. 1, for his sensational move.

Selected with a showman's instinct, the text of "My Resignation Sermon" was the 39th verse of the 26th chapter of St. Matthew, "O, my Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt". As he intoned the words, a fremor of expectation was perceptible over the audience, which had overflowed to extra chairs along the wall, the choir loft and finally standing room only.

Building up to the point of his sermon, the Reverend dwelt at length on the factor of dominance in human relationships, pointing out the succession of types of dominance throughout the ages. Commenting on the European War, the birth of which he had missed by a few weeks, having summered in Europe, he said, "England and France find themselves contesting Commu-Nazism, or the threat of German-Russo dominance.

"We need seek dominance of no agency but God", he said.

"Religion is an expression of the need for extra-human aid of everyone but the intellectually blase or the most stupid. The exigencies of life are too terrible without God."

After dropping the bomb containing his determination to stick with Independent, the prelate pointed to the church's progress since he became pastor. He recalled the confusion which followed the death of Rev. Greggs, founder of the church, and commented on the spirit of cooperation which possessed members in rebuilding.

"Everything went fine until we got on our feet and got a few hundred dollars in the treasury," he stated caustically.

"Then everybody wanted to be a big shot, to run the church and the pastor."

TOP-RANKING

Independent admittedly is tops among the Negro colony's churches. Under Rev. Russell's administration it has instituted a Sunday morning radio worship service for the sick and shut-in. This summer it led the community in establishing a Boys' Home. It maintains a free clinic, employment office, commissary, social service department and several college scholarships.

Charges, of an undetermined source, made against the young preacher mainly concerned extravagance. One of the highest paid of the local ministers, he reportedly receives a monthly stipend of $300.00.

At the conclusion to "My Resignation Sermon," with choir soloist William Gillespie passionately pleading "Take Another Stand", and Rev. Russell energetically striding up and down the aisle, by twos and threes the XI accessions, five converts, several recruits from local churches and the majority out-of-towners, came humbly out of the fervently singing audience.

The Seventh Day Adventist church invites all to its special service Sunday night at 8 p. m., when the subject "The sounding of the seventh trumpet," will be presented in pictures by Elder P. G. Rogers, pastor.

The Sabbath school conducted every Saturday at 9:25 a. m. grows weekly, present membership being over 528. 11 o'clock devotional service attracts hundreds of visitors each week.

"The Strait Gate and Narrow Way" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered Sunday morning by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw at the services of Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian. The evening service will be in charge of the senior choir which will present the regular monthly musical.

Dr. Yaeger to Speak Here Sunday

"Technique in Love and Marriage" will be the subject used by Dr. C. Elliott Yaeger of Philadelphia, at the 8 o'clock services of Zion Hill Baptist church, 22nd street near Central, Sunday.

Dr. Yaeger will illustrate his message with real life stories taken from the official files of the National Bureau of Marriage Relations of which he is the Executive Director.

The pastor, Rev. Grant Harris, urged every man and woman, married or single, to hear this message.

Dr. Yaeger will also be guest speaker Friday night at the Young Men's Advancement League, 4418½ S. Central avenue.

Unity Truth Center

1195 E. 53rd St., B. June Cobb, Leader, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sermon Services. 11 a. m.

Miss B. June Cobb will render the opening sermon of the Center, beautifully assisted by Sister Compassion; and our Mother Jackson. We wish to thank all who so beautifully assisted us in making the breakfast given by Mrs. Ruby Barbee Wilson a great success. Beautiful services are always held in this Center and Sister Compassion will soon add to their beauty by teaching a class in "The Impersonal Life".

The Opening Tea will be held Sunday, October 8 all churches and friends are cordially invited to attend the opening of our Temple which has been built by men who through their great love of truth have each donated their labor freely and lovingly. So many beautiful gifts have been given our inspired leader; we would like for you too to come and bless them that we may ever know prosperity and love. Come and join us in giving thanks to God for His many blessings.

A beautiful program has been arranged by our own Mrs. Vernal Lewis, and we know you shall be blest for your attendance.

Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference to End Sunday

The 19th Annual session of the Southwest Rocky Mountain conference of the AME Zion Church, opened Wednesday morning at First church, Pico and Paloma, with Bishop William C. Brown, presiding. The gathering was fraught with unusual interest due to the fact this is the last session of the Conference prior to the General Conference at Washington, D. C. next May. The election of delegates to this meet will be held on Friday.

Visitors to the Conference from the East include: Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Wallace, of Washington, D. C. Dr. Wallace is Secretary of Home Missions, Brotherhood and Ministerial Relief. Martin L. Harvey, Jr., of New York, Director of Christian Education of Youth of the AME Zion Church, and former National President of the Christian Youth Council of North America and Mrs. Ola M. Martin, of Chicago, Missionary Supervisor of the 6th Episcopal District, dho former ETAOI H H H HH who formerly resided in Los Angeles are other distinguished guests. Mrs. Martin is the guez of Bishop and Mrs. Brown, c E. Jefferson blvd.

THRU SUNDAY

The Conference will be in session through Sunday, with Bishop Brown speaking Sunda morning, Dr. H. Philbert Lankford in the afternoon and Dr. W. J. J. Byers, Sunday night. Following this service, appointments will be read by Bishop

will speak in various churches throughout the city, and Martin Harvey will speak to a youth meeting at Independent Church at 6:30 Sunday evening.

First Church, Los Angeles, host of the Conference, showed large increases in membership and in collection of funds for Missions and the other benevolent enterprises of the denomination. It is reported that Dr. Walter R. Lovell, pastor at First Church for the past four years, will remove to Charlotte, N. C., where he has been appointed editor of the Star of Zion, published there.

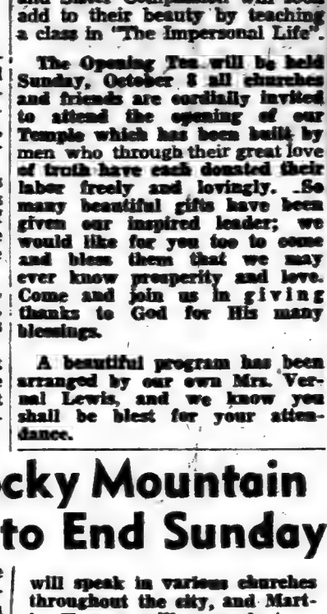
At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, will speak at both services Sunday, at 11:00 a. m. on: "The Meaning of Loyalty," postponed from last Sunday. At the evening service, he speaks on: "Doing Good." The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will render special music.

Brown.

Ministers of the Conference

BAPTIST MINISTERS VETO 'HAM & EGGS'

"Ham and Eggs" was ruled off the political menu of the Baptist Ministers Union Tuesday when the Alliance, meeting after a six weeks' vacation, unanimously adopted a resolution urging church congregations to defeat the proposal.



PRESENTS PROGRAMS

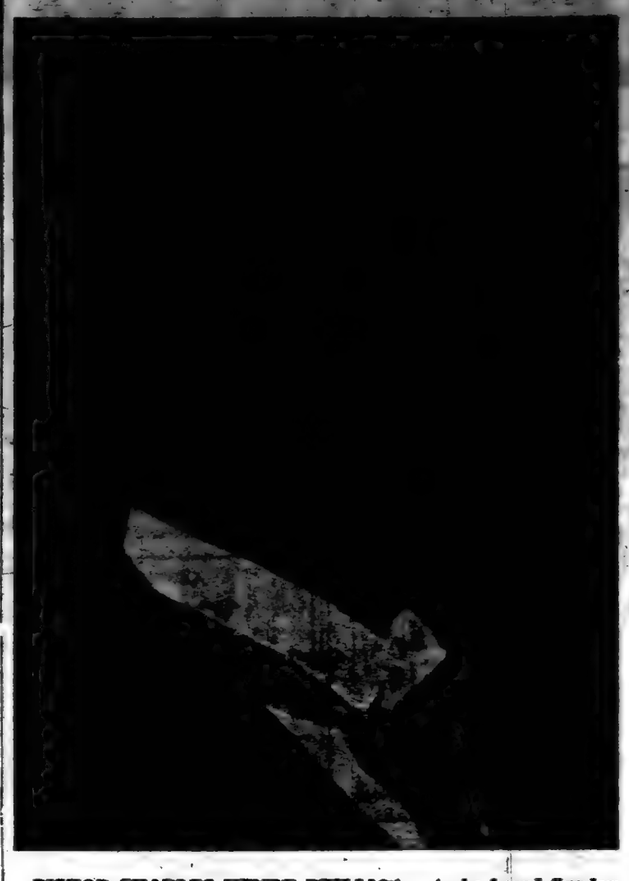
PROF. NORTON E. DENNIS

"THE NEGRO SPIRITUAL IN SONG AND STORY"—The first of a series of monthly programs will be presented by Norton E. Dennis, Choirmaster at Wesley Methodist Church, 8th and San Julian streets.

Sunday, October 8, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Dennis will give a group of piano solos, several musical readings and direct the choir in a group of his most recent arrangements.

TWO CHURCHES TO JOIN IN HAYRIDE

Bethel Temple Baptist church or Watts and Second Baptist church of Monrovia will join in a hayride Friday night.



BISHOP CHARLES HENRY PHILLIPS., to be heard Sunday

CME Church Senior Bishop at Phillips Temple Sunday

Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, Senior Bishop of the CME Church, eminent scholar and frequent tourist of Europe, is touring the Coast and arrived here last Wednesday evening, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ella Cheek Phillips from Phoenix, Arizona.

Bishop Phillips has made several trips to Europe and to the Holy Land, representing his Church at the Ecumenical Confernces of World Methodism.

Last Sunday at 11:00 a. m., he preached at Calvary CME church in Pasadena, pastored by the Rev. George L. Hayes, and the evening hour at Santa Monica for Rev. S. A. Rhea.

Sunday, he will preach at Phillips Temple at 43rd and Wadsworth, featuring the last roundup of the Conference year.

Two years ago he assigned Rev. Lane C. Cleaves to Phillips Temple succeeding Rev. N. H. Humphreys.

The church has made progress under the leadership of the present pastor, who accompanied by the Bishop and his wife, will leave Tuesday for the Annual Conference at Berkeley. Sessions begin Wednesday. Friends of Bishop and Mrs. Phillips may contact them at the residence of Rev. L. C. Cleaves, 912 E. 43rd street and hear him Sunday at Phillips Temple.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" This question is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases."

A citation from the Bible presents these verses about Jesus from Luke: "After these things the Lord appointed other seventy also, and sent them two and two before his face into every city and place whither he himself would come. Therefore said he unto them, The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest." These words from Mark are also included: "And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; . . . they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are also presented: "The words of divine Science find their immortality in deeds, for their Principle heals the sick and spiritualizes humanity." "It is possible,—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness."

Hamilton S. S. Shows Renewed Interest in Work

With the opening of the fiscal year last Sunday at Hamilton Methodist church, renewed interest was manifest in the Sunday School, under the leadership of the superintendent, Prof. C.L. Eason. New officers of the senior class, sponsored by Sylvester Davy, were elected as follows: George Harpole, president; Velma Slayton, vice president; Glorya Johnson, secretary; Leonard Grimes, treasurer; Harold Carter, literary chairman; Imogene Woods, social chairman; Anita Clifton, sunshine chairman.

The opening of the fiscal year was climaxed with a Fall Style tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Green Zanders, 1052 E. 49th street, for benefit of the Church School scholarship fund. Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, hostess, will award prizes to contestants Carmen Dabis, Imogene Woods and Dorothy Coleman Sunday morning. LaFrance Brown was selected for the 1940 Scholarship fund.

It is a profound mistake to think that everything has been discovered; as well think the hurison the boundary of the world.—Lemierre.

Dr. Morris to Be Second Baptist Speaker

Hundreds assembled at First AME Zion church, corner of Pico boulevard and Paloma street, last Sunday morning to participate in the annual celebration of Men'h Day and to hear Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, professor of English, on leave, at Tennessee State College, Nashville. Special music for the occasion was furnished by a large male chorus.

Dr. Morris will be the guest preacher at both regular worship services of Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, Sunday morning and evening.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, he will address a community mass meeting in the Second Baptist church at Long Beach of which Rev. Thurston Lomax is pastor.

NIGHT, DAY PRAYER AT SECOND BAPTIST

A night and day of prayer will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor, announced today. Services will be held all night on Wednesday, he said.

Meeting Announced

Quarterly business meeting, with all members welcome, will be held tomorrow at Second Baptist church, it was announced today.

Former 'Frisco Vicar Active in Church Confab

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5—Rev. Father Robert F. Humphreys, former vicar of St. Crypian's Episcopal church of this city, led noonday devotions and meditations at the annual Conference of Church Workers Among Colored People, meeting at Hartford, Conn., this week.

The Conference, largest in the Episcopal Church, having priests and lay delegates from the New England states and the Atlantic Coast cities, opened here Tuesday and closes today. Father Humphreys is now at the Monastery of St. Mary and St. John, Cambridge, Mass.

Twins! Twins! Twins!

One of the most unique entertainments ever given in Los Angeles will be the "Evening With Twins", to be presented by the Morning Choir of Second Baptist Church under the direction of Mozelle Te Outley, with Luvenia Harper Dones at the console Tuesday evening, October 10, in the auditorium of Second Baptist at 24th and Griffith.

The musical and literary program will be given entirely by TWINS, after which more than 35 sets of twins will be presented to the audience. A gift will be presented to the youngest and oldest set present, and to the mother of the largest number of twins present. The program begins at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. T. L. Griffith is pastor.

PASTORS WIRE FDR ON WAR EMERGENCY

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—A strong telegram condemning racial injustice in the United States of America and pledging Negro loyalty to America, was sent to President Roosevelt on behalf of 11,000 Negro Baptists in Chicago by the Baptists Ministers Conference. The signature of L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., headed the list of signers.

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

4 Services 4
This Sunday
8:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
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Sunday, October 8th
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SPIRIT-FILLED SERMONS
FRIENDLY PEOPLE
Come and See For Yourself


DR. CASTON

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JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

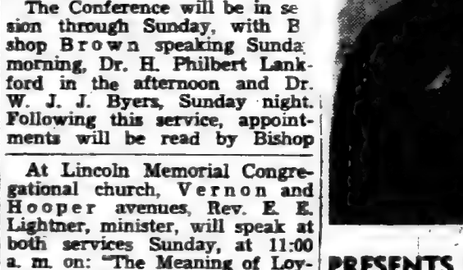
Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939
9:30 A. M. Church School 6:15 P. M. Epworth League
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
Minister's Morning Subject: "The Strait Gate And Narrow Way"
Evening Worship: Monthly Musical by Senior Choir Theme: "The Negro Spiritual in Song and Story", Prof. Norton E. Dennis, Choirmaster
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939
Second Baptist Church, mother church of Los Angeles Negro Baptists extends a Hearty Welcome to Morning and Evening Services Sunday, October 8th, Rev. Charles Satchell Morris, II, son of a former pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church will deliver both sermons.
11:00 A. M. "The Unknown God, and How to Know Him"
7:30 P. M. "The Treasurers of the Soul"
Sunday School 9:30 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 P. M.



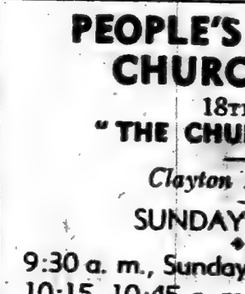
PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
10:15–10:45 a. m., "The Voice of The Visitor", KFOX
10:55 a. m., MORNING SERMON REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m., Special Guest Speaker:
Martin L. Harvey, Jr.
Director, National Youth Work, A. M. E. Zion Church
COMING: Baptismal Service, Sunday Night, October 15, 6:30 p. m.
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Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939
8:00 A. M. EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M. SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M. EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Fest
CORA ROSS, Reporter
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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Beginning Gospel Crusade
11:00 A. M.—Sermon
Dr. Charles Young Trigg, D. D.
Baltimore, Maryland
3:30 P. M.—N. A. A. C. P.
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Gospel Crusade
Dr. Trigg, Preaching

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RENT: One front, one back in private family, rent reas. e or single steady emp. AD. r|28|1

RENT: Room, private en-nce, Telephone CE. 22658. r|28|2

RENT—Single apt., light gas, for $18.00 per month ht party. 3310 Hooper Ave. r-5-1

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RENT—Furn. rm. on West- RE-5467. r-5-1

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RENT—Room in quiet conv. to S, K and G car-on 33rd St. Phone CE- r-5-1

RENT—Rooms: $3 single; double, westside, 1277 W. Pl. RE-6765. r-5-1

RENT—Cozy housekeeping ts, most conv. to Wilshire, wood and Beverly Hills ct. Employed people only. emen preferred. RE 9790. r-5-2

RENT—$32.50, 7-rm house, garage, suitable for 2 fam- newly decorated. SRA or accepted. Owner 1568 East St. Phone PR-2567. r-5-1

RENT—Unfurnished 4 rm. ctly mod. apt. with garage. 5353. r-5-ind.

RENT—Nicely fur. room, conv., employed people, to carline. CE. 28588. r-5-1

RENT—Clean, modern 4-flat, automatic heater. 2482. r-5-ind.

RENT: Fur. or unfur. 4 rm-, 2 bed rooms, 1277 E. 108th , LA-6108.

n Social Fetes Delegates to Convention

ariety of interesting social s for visiting delegates will eatured in connection with Second Biennial General ention of the Union Pacific g Car Employes Union and s' Auxiliaries which will be in Los Angeles Oct. 24, 25, d 27.

y with a public meeting at First AME church, 8th and ne avenue. Business ses- will be held at Masonic ple, 1050 E. 50th street on nesday, October, 25. Thurs- October 26 and Friday, Oc- 27 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. day.

ice delegates to the Convention will come from Omaha, Ne-ka; Utah, Colorado, Oregon Oakland, a sightseeing tour riday afternoon, Oct. 27, has planned especially to give visitors a view of the city its environs.

Paulynn Garner of Pasa- returned home from Oak- and San Francisco last , where she had a pleasant with Mrs. Anna Hogan.

GHT DATE BABY MED JOE LOUIS

ETROIT, Oct. 3—A baby to Mr. and Mrs. John L. ivan at Ypsilanti Sept. 20, day of the Louis-Pastor here, was named Joe Louis ven.

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE
Lot S. W. Cor. 118th & Slater Ave.: $295.00, $25.00 down, $7.50 per month. Also lot 9626 So. Central, $495.00, $50.00 down, $10.00 per month.
Phone WEbster 5339

FOR SALE—59 acres; 2 miles off Redlands; $750.00 cash. FRANK HUTCHINSON, 775 Perris St., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE: Victorville Ranch, 160 acre desert ranch with well and old buildings. About 8 miles northeast of Victorville. Price $1,000.00. Terms. Write or see J. B. Lonergan, 506 Andreson Building, San Bernardino. r|28|4

FOR SALE: Perhaps this is what you have been looking for—Live on your income from a duplex, 4 rms. each, one live in and let the other, and it's in Santa Monica. The lot is 159 X 60 and there re 6 garages $1,500 will handle the deal, for information call Calif. Eagle. r|28|indf.

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To trust the soul's invincible surmise
Was all his science and his only art.
—George Santayana.

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$500.00 down, 6 rms. W. of McKinley, hdwood floors, side drive. $3500.00.

Two houses on a 50ft lot, 7 rms .front, hdwood floors, tile sink, 3 rms. rear, 2 garages. $1000.00 will handle.

$650.00 down, 6 rms. hdwood floors front, 3 rms. hdwood floors rear. W. of Avalon. Only $4500.00.

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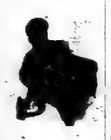
Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' operation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yurself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Wells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 22894.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4801 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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2	Ladies' aprons ..... wt. 1 lb	½	Overalls ..... wt. 1 lb
5	Ladies' tea aprons ..... " "	½	Coveralls ..... " "
20	Collars ..... " "	2	Pajama, suits ..... " "
5	Chemises ..... " "	¾	Bathrobes ..... " "
4	Combinations ..... " "	2	Shirts, men's ..... " "
6	Corset covers ..... " "	5	Undershirts ..... " "
4	Dresses, child's ..... " "	5	Underdrawers ..... " "
2	Dresses, house ..... " "	3	Unionsuits ..... " "
2	Dresses, night ..... " "	1	Pants ..... " "
37	Handkerchiefs, ladies ..... " "	1	Bath mats ..... " "
1	Skirt ..... " "	2	Slips ..... " "
13	Stockings, silk ..... " "	25	Wash rags ..... " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' ..... " "	10	Napkins ..... " "
5	Undervests, ladies' ..... " "	1	Tablecloth ..... " "
3	Blouses, boys' ..... " "	2	Bath towels ..... " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's ..... " "	6	Face towels ..... " "
10	Hose, men's pairs ..... " "	6	Kitchen towels ..... " "
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6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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5 R. H. 1526 E. 23rd St., $3250. Dn. $350. Bargain all clear.
5 R. H. 1562 E. 23rd St. $3250 Dn. $350. Bargain all clear.
7 R. H. 1470 E. 21st St. $2650. Dn. $300. Bargain all clear.
5 R. H. West of Avalon on 35 St. Price $2100. Small down.
5 R. H. West of Central. $2250 Dn. $250. Bargain.
7 R. H. West of Central. Cor. $2750. Dn. $500. All Clear.
7 R. H. E. Central $3000. Dn. $500. This is a bargain.
12 unit Apt. build. all Fur. $9500. Make offer on down.
4 Flat stucco. 4 R. E. modern. Price $9000. Dn. $1000.
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6 units courts. 5 stores on Cent. $18,600. Dn. $8000.
8 unit stucco Apt. W. of Cent. $16,500. Dn. $2000. Income.

I am your property manager and your collector. Rentals, Loans and Sales listings wanted. The man who does. SETH B. RAY.

South of 42nd on Avalon 4 Apt. 2 stores, modern as a kid glove. 1 Apt. has 6 R. other 3 has 5 R. $21,000.

If you want to buy lots in beautiful Val Verde, call me and I will meet you there, and give you the details in full. Lots ranging from $250 to $350, up to $450. You may have a nice complete home for $1250 FHA 4%.

5 R. H. ¾ Acre, plenty fruit trees, grapes, chicken houses for 1500 chickens. Price $3000. Watts Dn. $350.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board.

Associates Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1423; Kenneth E. Wallace, AD. 7604. Seth B. Ray, PR. 5861, Res. AD. 1-2760, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles. Calif,

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Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $50 or more per month. Clear.

Near 105th & Gorman Sts. a fine ½ acre with lovely six (6) room house, with chicken houses to accomodate 1500 chickens. Brooders, pens, water troughs, heaters; etc. All for $3500 with $350 down. Bal. $30.00 month. Int. 6%. Plenty of Fruit trees and flowers; grapes. (See this).

Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for, $100.00 down, bal. to suitt (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,-500. Terms.

A four flat building. 4 rooms each, furnished, near Maple & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down. Bal. 50 mo.

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Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER



To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions

Special and Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

In a recent survey, statistics show that the most successful marriages are those, based upon short engagements.

These marriages appeared to be going along very well over a long period of years. Which goes to prove that a more deliberate and intelligent method was used, than that of "Love at first sight."

The other side of the question is the long engagement. It is a relic of the past, but still exists and causes a lot of heartaches, which often results in no marriage at all.

Oftimes, young people wait until they are financially able. But in most instances, a plan can be worked out, that will enable them to get married much sooner. The time to marry is when you have found the right person. Why put it off and delay the happiness and love that should be yours?

If you would like some expert advice along these lines, write Prof. Herman, whose knowledge of marital problems is unlimited.

G. B.—I am writing you to let you know how much I appreciate your help. I have obtained a position here and find it to be quite satisfactory. I am continuing to tell my friends about your advice and help. Thank you again for your much needed help.

K. H.—Will I be successful in what I am planning to do?

Ans.—It appears that you have thought the matter over from every angle, and have come to the conclusion that it is worth trying. I vision you being successful in your undertakings.

E. K.—Will I ever get the boy I love? Why does he break dates? Should I take vocal lessons?

Ans.—I regret to inform you that only one question is answered in the column. If you will write in for a private reply a prompt answer will be sent you.

A. W.—Who took my pocketbook?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your pocketbook was not stolen. It was accidentally misplaced. You will find it within the next few days.

C. T.—When will I see my boy friend again?

Ans.—It comes to me that your boyfriend had been away on a business trip, but is planning to return soon. Upon his arrival, he will call to see you.

A. S. S.—Is my husband after any woman?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates that you believe your husband is out with other women when he is late coming home. I find that your husband loves you and is true to you so it would be wise to dismiss your unfair suspicions of him.

E. D. A.—Dear Prof. Herman: I have been a constant follower of your advice. And as you suggested, I purchased a Hindu Charm Bag. I am overwhelmed with the decided change it has brought. Anything as wonderful as it should certainly be made known, and I am taking this opportunity, with your permission to do so.

J. E.—Who will I marry?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that you are going to marry the fellow whom you have been steadily keeping company with for quite sometime. Your marriage will be a happy one.

M. L. T.—Will I be successful in obtaining work.

Ans.—It comes to me that you should have little trouble in obtaining a job as you are recommended highly by the college from which you graduated. I vision them placing you within the next few months.

B. E. B.—Will our plans ever develop?

Ans.—Thru a careful analysis of your problem, I find that your wedding has been postponed once too often and it is time for you to forget this fellow. You will meet someone soon whom you will marry and live happily with.

L. E. B.—When will my luck change?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal sign, this period is one that will prove very helpful to you. Your luck is destined to change, and your utmost wishes and desires will come true.

Card of Thanks

Oct. 1, 1939

The family of the late Mrs. Mamie Dunbar express thanks to the Ruth Circle, the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union No. 582, friends and other organizations, Rev. J. W. Price, Rev. J. G. Edmonds, Presiding Elder F. A. Harris, and to the Angelus Funeral Home for their kind sympathy during the illness and death of their dear one.

Eddie Hayes, Son
Ruby Wilson, Granddaughter

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

SYKES—Daisy Bell, 24, 1455 18th street, Santa Monica, Sept. 22 at California hospital. Burial Sept. 29 at Woodlawn cemetery, Santa Monica.

McCALLA—James Bartholomew, infant, 1382 W. 39th street, Sept. 25 at French hospital. Cremated at Rosedale Sept. 25.

HOWARD, Frank, 80, 1017 Olympic blvd., Sept. 15 at General hospital. Burial Sept. 29 at Paradise Memorial Park, A. J. Roberts in charge.

BRITT—Bingham, 69, Sept. 27 at 1315 E. 50th street. Burial Oct. 4 at Lincoln Memorial park, A. J. Roberts in charge.

CASSIDY—Mary Ellen, 49, 1354 E. 15th street, Sept. 23, at General hospital. Removal Sept. 30 to Kansas City, Mo., Conner-Johnson in charge.

FORD—Birdie, 37, 870 Cypress avenue, Pasadena, Sept. 25 at General hospital. Cremated.

LAMBKIN—Mrs. Hattie, 74, Sept. 28 at 4307 Honduras street. Burial Oct. 3 at Evergreen cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

DOUGLAS—William, 60, Sept. 30 at 1638 E. 109th street. Burial Oct. 3 at Lincoln Memorial cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

RAINES—Alice, 45, Sept. 30 at 882 E. 50th street. Burial Oct. 4 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson in charge.

McGEE—Mary, 76, Sept. 20 at 2102 Hooper avenue. Burial Sept. 26 at Lincoln Memorial cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

BIRTHS

RAYFORD—Gwendolen Rosa, Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rayford, 1403 E. 108th street.

ROBINSON—boy, Set. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robinhon, 1338 E. 48th street.

BRAGG—Helen, Less, Sept. 26 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bragg, 3211½ Hooper avenue.

PATE—girl, Sept. 28 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pate, 1144 E. 25th street.

GRAY—Daniel Matthews, Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alexander Gray, 1019 E. 24th street.

GIBSON—Henry, Sept. 24 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, 962 E. Pico blvd.

JONES—Carrie May, Sept. 25 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ether Joneh, 1557½ E. 33rd street.

TAYLOR—boy, Sept. 26 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor, 4162 Ascot avenue.

McCALLA—James Bartholomew, Sept. 29 at French hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. McCalla, 1582 W. 36th St. (Died)

HUGHES—boy, Sept. 27 at General hospital to Mr and Mrs. Jacob Hughes, 1538½ E. 22nd street.

GREEN—Helen Mane, Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, 1264½ E. 25th street.

MITCHELL—Caroline Jane, Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mitchell, 1714 E. Santh Barbara.

Jeff Evening Hi Opens New Classes

Miscellaneous subjects, eagerly awaited by Jefferson Evening High students, are now available, according to announcement by Edwin L. Martin, principal.

Two courses of outstanding interest in the light of modern political and scientific developments are, "Problems in Democracy," and "Popular Science."

The first will make surveys of leading controversial subjects of the day. The second will discuss the new industrial manufacturing methods, the significance of various scientific data.

Other courses included in the miscellaneous group are: arithmetic, business arithmetic, algebra, geometry and advanced mathematics.

Virgil Murray, new teacher at Jefferson, will offer a class in modern arrangements of popular and classical orchestrations in addition to the usual orchestra class.

DEATHS

Funeral services for Charles Hughes who died Sunday in the General hospital will be held Friday morning in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Buren J. Oglesby died Monday at his home, 1351 E. 21st street, after a brief illness. Services will be held Friday afternoon, 2 p. m. from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Fred Peters died in Antelope Valley Friday. Services were held in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Wednesday morning. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Helen Early, and other relatives.

CHANGE NAM

The name of Big Bethel Baptist church, 109th place and Wilmington avenue, was changed to Bethel Temple Baptist church at a recent business session of members, it was announced today. Rev. A. M. Cobbs is pastor.

Community Chest Leaders Hold Rally Meet at Hospital

An emergency rally meeting of Community Chest leaders was held at the Children's Hospital last Friday with more than 150 men and women from every section of the city gathered to make plans for completion of the army of 10,000 needed in the coming humanitarian appeal. A Chest goal of at least $3,221,720 has been asked to provide service for more than 523,500 adults and children who yearly seek assistance from 88 Chest agencies.

The Exposition-Adams district was represented by Mmes. C. D. Frederick, George Grimm, Lawrence Gundrum, Dorothy C. Guinn, S. M. Herzig, Clarence R. Hinton, Bernice F. Kimball, A. J. Hartman, Abraham Lehr, Howard S. McKay, John Rigdon Moore, Miss Rosanna Stockley, and A. H. Seib.

NO DISCRIMINATION

It was emphasized at the meeting that workers this year have an unparalled opportunity to demonstrate the ideals of American democracy in their highest form, in that the voluntary service being given is for the benefit of all who seek assistance regardless of race, creed or political affiliation.

Local headquarters are located at 515 W. 27th street and district leaders urge that all who have served in previous Chest campaigns, and any others who will volunteer a portion of their time register at this address. Campaign service can be given in terms of half-days.

Attention is called to the special broadcast of national networks to be held at 7 p. m., PST, Monday. The President of the United States will make his personal appeal on behalf of the millions who annually are served through 500 Community Chests in the country. Internationally famous orchestras and artists will also contribute to the program.

The Perfect Editor

"A good editor is one who has never made a mistake; who never has offended anyone; who is always right; who can ride two horses at the same time or is astraddle a fence with both ears to the ground; who always says right thing at the right time; who always picks the right politician to win; who never has to apologize; who has no enemies; all classes, creeds and races. There has NEVER been a good editor."

Former Angeleno Dead in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5—With only relatives and a few intimate friends attending, funeral services were held here Tuesday for Mrs. Frankye B. Horne, wife of Dr. Frank S. Horne, Assistant Adviser on Racial Relations, United States Housing Authority, Washington, D. C. Services preceded cremation of the body.

After a year's illness, Mrs. Horne died Sunday night in the Tuberculosis League hospital hereto which she was removed two months ago. Previously she had been hospitalized in Brooklyn.

HERE IN '37

Born 30 years ago in Albany, Georgia, Mrs. Horne was reared in Philadelphia and was graduated in 1927 from the Cheney (Pennsylvania) Teacher Training School. She was married to Dr. Horne in 1930 while teaching at the Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, Fort Valley, Georgia. She resided in Los Angeles in 1931-32 while her husband was studying at the University of Southern California.

In 1936, she moved to Washington where her husband had accepted a position with the National Youth Administration.

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

Caused by Sluggish Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess harmful waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—its a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.



INSTRUCTIONS FOR ILLUSTRATION NUMBER 2: Cut a strip of "Modeling Tape" reaching from the center of right shoulder to the normal waist line on the left side. Be sure that it is drawn tightly and placed under the bust, keeping edges of "Modeling Tape" well sealed. Repeat same operation, starting from the center of left shoulder to the right side of normal waist line. The correct placing of these strips is most important as it is the beginning of your true silhouette form.

"My Silhouette" Dress Form Easily Moulded

No woman ever sewed for herself, or for anyone else for that matter; or no woman ever stood tedious hours "trying on", who at some time didn't wish for a perfect dress form, to stand as a robot, always acquiescent to fittings no matter how prolonged.

A fmaous designer of note, who has worked with Marhce in Paris, with Lindholm in Vienna and who has had designing schools in Chicago and New York, has just such a proxy, a made to form model, appropriately called "My Silhouette".

Put up in a handy kit are all the materials for making this dress form, each accurately labeled with explicit instructions so that any woman can actually reproduce for her use orr that of her dressmaker a mould of her own body, just as she is when she's ready to dress.

First there is a Modeling Form, an elastic tubing which conforms to any size figure. This is put on over a well fitting foundation garmen or a shapely girdle and brassiere with the model standing erect to give the perfect posture all women desire. Around the neck is placed a special collar band of knit fabric to insure a well fitting neckband.

Then strips of "Modeling Tape" are wrapped around mummy fashion, following instructions carefully reinforcing the silhouette form by criss cross, lengthwise and cross wise strips.

After the form is completed "My Silhouette" is slit down the back and carefully removed, then retaped down the back to complete the dress form. And presto: Milady has once and for all her own "My Silhouette."

This ress form, when completed, is firm and well constructed. It can be mounted on a stand to an individual's exact height and looks for all the world like a dress form costing 20 times as much or more.

This sensational dress form has swept the country, declares the manufacturer, being appoved by designers, dressmakers, and clever women who saw for themselves.

Now our women readers, by special arrangements with the manufacturer, will have a chance to get "My Silhouette" for many times less than what anyone would expect it to cost. Readers of The California Eagle have only to fill in the coupon below, enclosing in cash or by money order only $1.26 (plus four cents tax) and all the makings of this perfect dress form, together with complete and simple directions, will be sent within a few days. Here is the coupon. Fill it in. Send it in today.

"MY SILHOUETTE"
Care of Fashion Department,
The California Eagle,
4075 S. Central Avenue

I would like to have the complete kit containing all materials and full instructions for making "My Silhouette," the perfect dress form.

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

I am enclosing $1.25 cash ( ) or money order ( ) plus four cents sales tax. I shall expect my kit within a few days.

*( ) Check Which

Eagle Offers Silhouette Dress Form to Readers

First again! . . . The California Eagle scored another sensational scoop in securing the latest innovation for its women readers . . .

The Eagle takes pleasure in being the first publication to present the newest creation for women who are intersted in sewing—The Silhouette Dress Form.

This dress form is moulded on your own figure in your own home, and is your exact duplicate, to every line and curve of your body.

The price for the complete outfit, and an illustrated easy-to make booklet of instructions will amaze you. We guarantee our women readers that this low price has never before been made possible.

This Silhouette Dress Form can be used to make your new autumn and fall clothes with only a minimum of itme and effort. Coats, dresses, pajamas or any other apparel you may choose to make are now made possible.

Many women who, because of their large or small proportions have found it necessary to have all their clothes made, may now with this new Dress Form make their own clothes.

What this Silhouette Form has accomplished for thousands of other women, it can accomplish for you, too. It will insure the obtaining of a perfect fit. It will add distinction, charm and loveliness to your own individuality.

If you are creative a wish to design yuor own clothes, your Silhouette Dress Form will make this possible.

You will be amply rewarded for the short time spent in making this form by the saving of time and material and obtaining garments with that tailored to fit loon. You will be amazed a the simplicity and practability of the new Silhouette Dress Form. Look for this startling offer in our next issue.

151,000 Get Tuberculosis Facts in 8-Months Period

More than 151,000 persons were reached with the facts about tuberculosis during the first 8 months of 1939 by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, it was announced Tuesday at a meeting of the Association's Board of Directors. The work is financed by Christmas Seals.

Talks and motion pictures on how to protect one's self against tuberculosis were given before 127 groups, totaling more than 33,000 persons. Printed matter distributed amounted to more than 114,000 pieces and 8 exhibits reached 6,000 people. Detaile information was supplied to 765 persons who requested special data.

During the first 8 months of the year the Association's two public health nurses made 2,694 home calls in following up the cases of shcool children who reacted to the tuberculin test. The purpose of such calls is to determine, if possible, where the children received their infection.

A total of 323 persons have been examined by the East Area Health Program, a project financed by the Association in the Negro area, which by the end of August had been in operation four months.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of CALIFORNIA EAGLE published WEEKLY at Los Angeles for October 5th, 1939.

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles, }

Before me, a Notary in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Charlotta A. Bush, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the California Eagle, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 937, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A. Calif.
Editor: Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.
Managing Editor: Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.
Business Managers: Charlotta A. Bass, 4075 S. Central Ave., L. A., Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Charlotta A. Bass, 697 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder of security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is _____
(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CHARLOTTA A. BASS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30 day of Sept., 1939
LILLIAN E. JENNINGS
[SEAL]
(My commission expires 4-1, 1940)

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

To Whom It May Concern:

This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned JACK MYERS AND MARK M. MYERS of 4325 South Central Avenue City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles State of California, intends to sell to AL MESSER, BEN SCHNEIDER AND MORRIS LAZAROF all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of Groceries, Delicatessen, Beer, Wine, Liquor and Beverages together with the store fixtures, equipment and accessories in these departments belonging to said Jack Myers and Mark M. Myers and located at 4325 South Central Avenue City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Wednesday, the 25th day of October, 1939, at the OFFICE of HAAS, BARUCH AND COMPANY City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. That the address of said vendor is 4325 So. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 4325 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Los Angeles City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California. Dated September 27th, 1939.

JACK MYERS, Vendor
MARK M. MYERS, Vendor
AL MESSER, Vendee
BEN SCHNEIDER, Vendee
MORRIS LAZAROF, Vendee
date 1st pub.—Oct. 5.

SUMMONS
No. D182810

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

September 13, 1939

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2300 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

MANUEL R. ESQUIVEL
MANUEL'S CAFE

Songs or Lyrics Wanted

for "Musical Night Court" radio show for publication. Write to JUDGE SPENCER, 145 West 45th, New York, Studio 17-S. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for full particulars. Do not send song lyrics. Print name.

List Services for Angelus Funeral Home

PORTERFIELD

The funeral of William Portzfield, World War [illegible] who passed away at the General hospital Sept. 28, was in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Interment followed Sawtelle Soldiers Home cemetery.

Porterfield was born in Nashville, Tenn., and had lived in California for 16 years. His residence was 962 E. 11th st and is survived by his wife Mrs. Florence Porterfield.

MERMON

Final service for Arthur Mermon, who died at his home 2924 Compton avenue, last day, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Tuesday morning. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

A native of Baton Rouge, the deceased had made his home in Los Angeles 29 years. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Jane Canson, and other relatives.

WALKER

Last rites for the 4-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker of 1801 E. 109th pl who succumbed at the General hospital, Sept. 28, were held the drawing-room chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Monday morning. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins officiated with burial in Evergreen cemetery.



THIS IS WHAT YOU CAN DO

That's too bad, now—to have a few gray hairs, of all things, keep you from getting the job you need badly—a job you know you can do and do well.

Next time don't take chances—be prepared—for there is something you can do about it. With a simple application of Godefroy's Larieuse Hair Coloring you can give your hair glorious new color—hide every gray hair—take years off your look.

Larieuse is easy to apply—no more trouble than an ordinary shampoo. No waiting. No disappointment. It will not rub off or wash out. Color gray hair close to scalp. Don't be handicapped by gray hair now when it's so easy to conceal. And don't wait—get a bottle of Larieuse today.

IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, SEND $1.25 (no extra postage) DIRECT TO

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

GODEFROY MFG. CO., 2310 Olive St., St. Louis

BIG CANNED GOODS SALE AT SAFEWAY

The first canned goods sale of the fall season is now in progress at your Safeway. All varieties of canned fruits and vegetables are on sale. Just look at the low prices. Answer that urge to stock up! Visit your Safeway today!

Stokely Peaches Choice of sliced or halved fruit. Buy several cans.	No. 2½ can	12¢
Pineapple STOKELY SLICED No. 1 cans, 2 for 15¢; No. 1½ cans, 2 for 19c.	2 No. 2½ cans	31¢
Cut Beans STOKELY GREEN Stokely brand, cut green beans. Note low price.	3 No. 2 cans	29¢
Stokely Peas Honey-Pod variety—the kind everyone likes.	No. 2 can	10¢
Stokely Corn Country Gentleman corn, packed cream style.	3 No. 2 cans	27¢
Tomatoes STOKELY'S SOLID PACK California grown. Big value at your Safeway.	2 No. 2½ cans	23¢

• Fresh Produce •
Selected fresh fruits and vegetables at money-saving prices.

JONATHANS Fancy eating apples from Washington and Idaho.	4 lbs.	15¢
FANCY PEARS Fine flavored mountain grown Lake County fruit.	lb.	6¢
BELLFLOWERS Watsonville grown apples for cooking or for eating.	6 lbs.	15¢
FANCY GRAPES Juicy Muscat or Tokay grapes. Compact bunches.	3 lbs.	10¢
IDAHO PRUNES Fancy quality Italian type fresh prunes.	2 lbs.	9¢
RED YAMS Or SWEET POTATOES. Smooth, even sized. Bake.	3 lbs.	12¢

Prime Rib Roast Cut from first five ribs of fancy beef, trimmed, ready for the oven. lb. 29¢

Beef Roast CENTER CUT SEVEN BONE Fancy center cut seven bone roast of Safeway Guaranteed quality beef. lb. 21¢

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway stores in communities of stores within 25 miles of L.A., through Tuesday, Oct. 10

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail price on all taxable items.

BE NEWS & SSIP



RANCISCO, Oct. 5,—
dows race track opens

orth and Cap Ashton
ge of all colored em-
cluding Joe Craig and
Behind the Mutual
George Dean and
in the club house and
ners.
e Simmons streamlined
ew York to Los Angel-
ne ago, stepped out of
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arlie Alexander, hand-
boy smiles, Maudine
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Armstrong will get it"
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Funny to Everyone

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ddie Pullium, manager
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Fair as guest of Mrs.
, owner of the apart-

winner at the Pomona
Walter Green, John
York, Mexico; Jimmie
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elicked on the ponies
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dison, George Ramsey,
ys and Ira Grant broke
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y information write:
d, 1716 Webster, San
California.

PRICES FOR G SHOWS

ORLE NS, Oct. 5—Due
t unemployment, pric-
weekly boxing shows
liseum Arena here have
shed, permitting enter-
at bottom prices. For
ight's show which fea-
tle Fast Black of this
us Al Brown of Cleve-
10 rounds, prices will
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lery.

ELOG SHOWN HONIANS VINGTON

elephonians were high-
tained Thursday even-
eir regular meeting by
nal pictures taken by
visor, Floyd C. Coving-
is recent tour. The cam-
purchased in Canada
ures were taken all the
e. Covington "shot" in
nada, Lake Louise, the
Seattle and Washington
e noted Mink farm of
Covington's uncle was
Pictures of Sequoia Nat-
k and General Grant
l scenic spots along the
among the eighty-
Thursday revived was
ersary for the girls, and
ghter stories that he will
pictures to any group
d—pot splitting and un-
ness.



MRS. GEORGE GRIMM of the Exposition-Adams District, together with Mrs. James S. Utley of West Los Angeles and Mrs. George R. Shean of Beverly Hills, visit a small patient in the Children's hospital, a Chest agency. The Chest this year needs $3,221,720 to serve approximately 523,500 children and adults in its 88 agencies.

DR. AND MRS. GORDON ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF COUSINS

A banquet was given by Dr. and Mrs. G. D. B. Gordon in honour of their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. M. Gordon, of Ja., B. W. I., on Friday Eve at Camille Den, 848 E. Adams.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and flags of the United States and Great Britain. After a very appetizing repast delicately served, toasts were given for the President of the United States and the King of England respectively. Enthusiasm ran so high that, although the toasts were only meant to be drunk while the anthems were played, the company sang heartily.

Master of ceremonies, Dr. Somerville, who was introduced by Dr. G. D. B. Gordon, gracefully accepted the position and remarked on the unity of Old Glory and the Union Jack, indicating the cordiality of the guesth in contrast to the hatred among the warring nations of Europe.

Toasts were given for Absent Friends by Dr. McPherson; The Ladies by Dr. E. I. Robinson; The Gentlemen by Mrs. Walter Gordon Sr.; The Professions by Dr. Wilbur Gordon; and the Press by Attorney Loren Miller.

The unique feature of the evening was the introduction of all the guests individually to the guests of honor and vice versa.

In response, Dr. S. R. M. Gordon, on behalf of himself and wife, commented enthusiastically on the beauty of California, the hospitality of their newly formed acquaintances, and the elegantly attired ladies present. This he declared was his best vacation, topping several others spent in England and on the Continent. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. Throughout the evening Miss Mayola Adams artfully entertained with soft classical muhic.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. S. R. M. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. H. McPhersen, Dr. and Mrs. Stovall, Dr. S. Cotterell, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sommerville, Rev. and Mrs. Lightner, Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Robinson and Attorney and Mrh. Loren Miller, Mr. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunigan, Miss Lena McGilchrist of Ja. B. W. I., Mr. and Mrs. A. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. G. and Miss Naida McCullough, Mr. Jas. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, Mrs. M. L. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. B. Gordon.

SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME FETES FRIENDS

Sojourner Truth Home on East Adams was host to its many friends at the fall opening Sunday morning at breakfast. Mrs. A. Armand was mistress of ceremonies. The program was opened with the Negro National Anthem and invocation by Rev. Baxtor Carol Duke. Mrs. Carter rendered a solo, followed by greetings from Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, president of the California Association of Colored Women in behalf of the Association. Mrs. Eliza Warner greeted the group in behalf of C. A. C. W. C. An inspirational talk was given by Mrs. Marg D. Scott. Mrs. E. A. Johnson, out going president, was presented an Orchid after which the dramatic soprano, Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, rendered a song. Mrs. Gertrude Reece Hicks, the in-coming president, gave an interesting address. The Advisory and Executive Boards were introduced as well as the visitors.

Hotel Owner Entertains Guests in 'Blue Room'

Mrs. Horace P. Clark of the Clark Hotel entertained last Tuesday evening with dinner in their beautiful new 'Blue Room', just opened. Guests of honor were Mesdames Gonzelle Mott and Clara Odell of Chicago. The ladies were attired in evening gowns of fall hues adorned with gardenias in their hair. Guests included Mesdames Z. Brown, Ethelyne Browne, Pearl Smith, June Hawkins, C. Mathew, N. Whitemant, Naomi Booker, Della McDonald, Alice Harvey, Gwendolyn Gordon, Hilda Allen, Ruth Towles, Billy King and D. Duncan of New York. The group extended their congratulations to the Clarks on the beauty of the dining room.

Silk 'Undies' Cause 'Row

[Continued from First Page]

avenue, wish that you would take those big drawers out of your showwindow. The reason we ask this of you is because the kids going to school laugh at them and we don't think this is the right way to conduct a shop, and if not, we will have to throw a rock thru your window and take them out ourselves.

(Signed) The Beddies."

Accepting the rebuke to his artistic taste, Jones substituted for the offending article, a colorful, but properly decorous, box of ties.

Trinity Observes "Christian Education" Day

"Christian Education" Day will be observed this Sunday at Trinity Baptist church, W. 36th and Normandie, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor, announced. During this past summer, the church experimented with the "Unified Service" which virtually made the whole church a "School in Christian Living," Dr. Caston stated.

The Board of Christian Education will continue this emphasis this year and Sunday will give opportunity for the statement of its objective for the year. The board consists of the pastor, Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, Mrs. Amanda Jennings, Mrs. Elinorraine Smith, and Miss Willie Jones.

Mrs. Hughes is the general superintendent of the Triinty Church school and will be the general chairman of the day. She will be assisted by the superintendent of the church school departments and their teachers.

swing hi has floor show, dancing

There'll be a swinging a plenty from now on, at the popular Swing Hi cafe, located in the heart of the "swing street," 4259 Central avenue, as that spot now goes in for floor show revues and dancing. Miss Orel Beavers, proprietress of the Swing Hi cafe, has long felt the need of a return of the cabaret idea to the Eastside, and this Friday, Oct. 6, marks the passing of the popular dine and cocktail emporium merely as such, and the birth of a gay cabaret at the spot.

The change has been physical as well as otherwise. Several hundred square feet of building has been added to the already ample spaced place, to accomodate a 400 square foot dance floor. This additional space will provide ample room to accomodate any large-sized banquet, party or private cabaret dance party.

Bill Heflin, manager of the new Swing Hi cafe-cabaret, states that a "return to flesh shows and band," is a reality, and no longer will people patronizing the Central Avenue nite spots have to be content to "listen to canned music" from scores of automatic machines. The Swing Hi will feature a 5-piece orchestra, for dancing and chorus line of 4 red hot dancing girls.

Katherine LaMarr, beautiful songstress, stars the array of principal entertainers, which includes Annabelle Gammage, shake dance artist, and Mr. Howell of Chicago in song. Reservations can be made by phoning CEntury 25451 or ADams 9486. The "Joint is Jumping."

Lone Wolf Club Guests of Willie B. Walker

The Lone Wolf Social club was guest of Willie D. Waters, active member, when Waters entertained recently at a surprise birthday party for his wife. Other guests included Mr. H. N. Williams of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Waters, mother of the host.

The club is making preparations for its "Big Howl," according to announcement by President Alden Cooper, recently returned from his vacation. Other club members who are active again after vacation trips, are: Tommy Thompson and Mr. Mosey. The club warmly congratulated member Lampkins, huntsman, who recently bagged a deer. Members are urged to attend the next meeting as business of importance will be taken up.

Six Students Barred By U. of Tennessee

NAACP to File Mandamus Action in School Case

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—On Tuesday six students who have applied for admission to graduate schools of the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, made a final attempt to register, only to be told again that they could not do so, because the trustee board had not yet acted upon their applications.

In the group were: Homer L. Saunders, Clinton M. Marsh, Walter S. E. Hardy, and Ezra Totton, all of whom were applying for graduate work in the arts and sciences; and P. L. Smith and Joseph M. Michael, both law school applicants.

NAACP REFUSES PRESIDENT'S OFFER

In reply to an appeal made last week by President Hoskins, of the University, that the N. A. A. C. P. instruct the students to withdraw their applications and accept out-of-state scholarships pending action on the part of the Tennessee legislature to set up separate facilities within the state, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the association made public the following telegram which was sent to Attorney Cowan, counsel for the youths.

"National Association for Advancement of Colored People will not accept appeal to prevent admitting qualified Negroes to University of Tennessee. Scholorships for out of state work outlawed by U. S. Supreme Court in Gaines decision and not acceptable to Negroes. Proceed with filing of cases of qualified men who refuse scholarships and have been refused admission to University of Tennessee.

The following story of what took place on the University by Cowan:

"We were fortunate in seeing Dean Smith in his office soon after we arrived. Secretary Hess came in within a few seconds. I introduced the men, stating what department or school each man had made application. I also stated that each man desired a permit to register. He then asked if they were the same men who made written applications; all replied 'yes'. He asked each their names, and then passed a card for each to sign. I don't know whether he did this to compare signatures of not. The conference in substance was this: 'Dean Smith asked which one of the applicants was spokesman; I replied, none; that the men were in front of him and he could ask any one of them or all of them anything he wanted to know concerning their applications. Fortunately, he picked out Homer L. Saunders, and asked him why he wanted to come to the University of Tennessee. Saunders replied that he was a citizen of the State of Tennessee; that he wanted to do more work in physical and health education; that Tennessee A and I College could not provide him the work, and the University of Tennessee could. Dean Smith then asked him if he would be willing to go to some other school comparable to U. T., within or without the State, if the University would pay the difference in cost. Saunders replied that since he was a citizen of Tennessee, he would not be willing to go out of the State. Dean Smith then asked would he be willing to go to some other school in the State—say A. & I., it is a good school. Saunders replied 'No' to A. & I. because they did not offer the same facilities that U. T. did. Dean Smith then wanted to know would he be willing to go to Fisk if the same facilities were provided there that are provided at U. T. Saunders hesitated and then said, I am a Knoxville boy and I could live cheaper here at home than I could at Nashville. Dean Smith replied, 'assuming that we would pay the difference in expenses, including cost of living, and pay transportation, etc.' Saunders replied that he would like to think it over, but on the spur of the moment, he did not see any reason why he would not go to Fisk if equal facilities were provided and the University or the State pay the difference in expenses.

Curtailment at Jeff Evening Hi Told

Reason for the curtailment of the Adult Evening Emergency Educational program at Jefferson Evening High school was explained this week in a letter to John H. Owens, vice-president of the Southern California District, International Workers Order, by George C. Mann, Chief of the Division of Adult and Continuation Education of the State Department of Education. The letter was written at the suggestion of the Works Progress Administration for Southern California, Herbert C. Legg.

Although curtailment was due directly to the recent act of Congress which made it necessary to reduce classes and personnel, Legg, together with the State Department of Education, stated he is working on procedures which might obtain qualified teachers to continue the work at Jefefrson to its fullest capacity. Owens had pointed out that since Jefferson served such a large and congested territory, it was "highly inadvisable to curtail an educational program in such a community."

Noted Architect Tells of Being Lost at Sea in Yacht

While the rest of the world held its eyes on reports of torpedoed ships in foreign waters, three prominent men in a palatial yacht, raced peril while "lost at sea" close to home in a tropical storm.

One of the trio told the story rather belatedly this week. The man is Paul R. Williams, noted architect. Williams said he had been invited by William the yacht "Billydick" to accomof the yacht "Billydick," to accompany him on a fishing trip to escape the heat wave off the coast of lower California adjacent to the Santa Catalina Island group.

Making the cruise also was Clifford Schoen, landscape architect, he boat, powered by a dual motored Chrysler plant, rode out the Newport harbor equipped with shore telephone and two-way radio. As the heatwave abated, suddenly Saturday, Sept. 23, a storm came up, late Sunday afternon, sending mountainous waves crashing down on the craft. Warmington, at the wheel, attempted to obey the warning of Cast Guardsmen and put into port.

LOST TOUCH

While yet a long way from Avalon, radio and telephonic connections went out of commission. The trio had already been apprised of the loss of scores of fishing craft. Without contact with shore, the three were hard put to make port.

As the hour for the boat's docking grew one, two and three hours overdue, Mrs. Williams impressed her husband's close friend, John L. Hill, to "keep trying to locate him." Anxious relatives of the remaining members of the trio were making as insistent inquiries. Williams stated, " if it wasn't that Warmington was such a good navigator, and those two motors held up so beautifully, I don't know what would have happened to us".

The firm of Paul R. Williams, architects, has just completed the new home on the estate of the Tyrone Powers Jr. Williams is listed as one of the two architects for the $2,000,000 motion picture resort-hotel at Arrowhead Springs.

ACTS BEST SELLERS

John Howard is rapidly becoming a best-seller star. Having just finished playing the lead in Lloyd C. Douglas' "Disputed Passage" at Paramount, he has been loaned to Universal to portray the principal role in "Green Hell", which led the book list six years ago.

GAVE UP

Preston Foster featured in Paramount's "Geronimo", studied to be a singer. It took months before he landed his first professional engagement—the role of a deaf and dumb Chinese character in a Broadway play. Foster has never sung professionally in his life.

HE COLLECTS, TOO

Robert Florey, director of "Parole Fixer", third drama in Paramount's series of J. Edgar Hoover crime exposes, has one of the country's most valuable collections of Napoleonic antiques. It is assessed for insurance at almost half a million dollars, he disclosed today.

ALLEN U. RANKS HIGH IN AFRICAN METHODISM

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Oct. 5. (Calvin Service)—When Dr. S. Higgins assumed the Presidency of Allan University a few months ago, he began his duties with much vim and vigor. The able executive, who previously headed another South Carolina institution, is well fitted for the herculean task he is performing. A graduate of Howard University and the Union Theological Seminary, President Higgins also studied at Columbia University.

His faculty consists of well qualified instructors and members of theadministrative staff. The bookkeeping department of Allan University is the very latest as used in modern business methods. Among those who have rendered much service to the University, is Professor R. S. Peguese, an alumnus of Allan and Registrar. He did studied at Boston and Indiana universities and for 14 years had served in various capacities.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORS BREAKFAST FRESHMAN COLLEGE WOMEN

Sorors of Xi Alpha chapter of National Zeta Phi Beta Sorority were hostesses to a breakfast honoring freshman college women Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edna McPherson, 3582 Budlong avenue.

Sessonal flowers and novelty favors marked the appointments for twenty young women. The program featured an informal discussion led by Mrs. Jocelyn Watkins on "Girls and Colleges" and supplemented by Mrs. M. Inez Laster. It climaxed in the singing of the national sorority hymn by Zeta representatives.

Guests were greeted by Dr. Lois J. Evans, dean of pledges, and welcomed by Mrs. Lola Beavers, neophyte, and Miss Helen F. Chappell, basileus. Mrs. Bessie Brown, program chairman, was mistress of ceremonies.

Entertain Louisiana Belle Here

Miss Hazel Marble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marble, of Monroe, La., is enjoying a pleasant vacation here, houseguest of Roy Maddox, 3309 Compton avenue.

The visitor, graduate of social work from Southern U. at Baton Rouge, La., and Atlanta, was guest of Charles Moore, former Louisiana resident during an entertaining evening spent visiting popular Eastside places of amusement Sunday evening.

In the group were: Waldo Robinson, Eddie Brandon and Murphy O'Grady.

Emily Brown Portwig Hostesses Bridge Party

Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig was hostess at a bridge party Wednesday at her home "The Anchor" in honor of Mrs. Gonzolas Motts of Chicago and Mrs. Alma White, who with her son Teddy, have returned home from an extensive trip in New York, Asbury Park and Baltimore. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bernice Morrow, Dr. Alice Garrott, Mrs. Alma McKinney and Mrs. Naomi Booker.

If you make clear to the child's thought the right motives for action, and cause him to love them, they will lead him aright: if you educate him to love God, and obey the Golden Rule, he will love and obey you without your having to resort to corporeal punishment.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Thou to whose power our hope we give,
Free us from human strife.
Fed by Thy love divine we live,
For Love alone is Life;
And life most sweet, as heart to heart
Speaks kindly when we meet and part.—Mary Baker Eddy.

MRS. GORDON ILL

Mrs. J. D. Gordon, wife of the pioneer minister, was taken to the hospital this week, seriously ill, it was reported yesterday.

• SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"If any good can arise from the evil of war, I should like to see it take the form of a hardier form of courage". . . **Columnist Lillian Johnson.**

"No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws". . . **U. S. Constitution, Amendment XIV.**

"Unity might be frigid, stiff or unmoving. The thing to be sought is unison which signifies movement and action together". **Bishop Robert E. Jones.**

ENJOYED TRIP

Dear Editor:

I would like to make public the following article in your paper, of which I am a subscriber even though I am, at present, in arrears. It is by no means on purpose that I am in arrears and after this week, I shall begin to pay up. It has been sickness and unemployment that has sent me back. I am grateful to you for continuing the paper, regardless of my being in arrears.

I am unable to tell you how much joy I got out of reading your travel articles while on your vacation. As I read them, I traveled along with you in my mind. It was joy, sadness, inspiration and indeed a pleasure to read those inspiring activities.

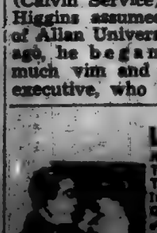
Yours truly,
Virginia L. Tyus

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets every first and third Wednesday at Patriotic Hall in the Grant room. Office and club room at 5403 S. Central avenue. Moody Staten, Commander, L. L. Vaughn, Adjutant.

Preparations for the post play at the Savoy Theatre tonight are completed. The demand for tickets is most encouraging. All comrades selling tickets should report at the office before the show starts.

Comrade Willie Gibbons is sick at 5519 Hooper avenue. Call on him and give him a word of cheer. Comrade Bob Coles is apparently well and up to his old tricks again as he can never be contacted at his home. Comrade Freeman is all a-flutter, it's an 8-pound girl. A grand old man!



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• SIDEWALK

[Continued from First Page]

from all citizens. Just as five million white southerners have found, disfranchisement of the Negro leads inevitable to disfranchisement of his white comrade on an identical level. It was the white south which first conceived intimidation of qualified black voters. It was the white south which first denied a citizen his most fundamental right on any large scale. Conversely, it is the white south which itself is most thoroughly disfranchised today.

Bear these statistics in mind, —only sixteen percent of southern voters cast ballots in the last election. This fact cannot be too heavily stressed, for it proves a number of things. The bigotted and often ignorant members of Congress from the South do not represent their section justly, as it should be in a democracy. They do not even represent half the south. In fact, the total extent of their representation is exactly sixteen percent!

Is America a democracy?

Another instance: there are, as previously stated, fifteen million Negro citizens in the United States—more than one eighth the total population. Yet there is not a single black representative in the U. S. Senate, and only one in the House of Representatives. One, lone, unaided spokesman for fifteen million citizens with highly specialized problems; with a collective background unlike that of any other American group.

Is America really a democracy?

. . . Well, we leave that question with you—firm, however, in the belief that what America is **not** today, it can be tomorrow.

• • •

AFTER LEAVING the capitol city, our next overnight stop was at Hagerstown, Maryland, on the evening of September 6th. In this Maryland Jim Crow town, we were comfortable accomodated at the Harmon Hotel, owned and operated, appropriately enough, by Mrs. Harmon.

The next day at five A. M. we were moving toward Cleveland, and made it there, over four hundred miles, before nightfall. Upon reaching the chief city of Ohio, we inquired about accomodations for the night, and were directed to the "Majestic Hotel". The "Majestic" is an imposing structure from without, which makes the deception all the more cruel from within. You don't want to say, "I was mistaken; I really don't want to stop!", so you suffer yourself to engage a room, and the porter conducts you to a dark corner of the hall where an elevator jerkily transports you to the third floor. Lobby, halls and rooms of the massive Majestic, widely advertised as the finest colored hotel in the U. S. A., are dingy and unattractive. And about the only thing colored people own here is the opportunity to rent a room.

After a night's unrest at the Majestic, we again rose early, but paid a visit to the palatial home of Mrs. Lethia Fleming, national political and fraternal figure, before leaving the city. At Mrs. Fleming's we learned that our fellow citizen, the Hon. Frederick M. Roberts, whom we last had seen at the Elks' Convention in New York, had been the victim of a purse snatcher. The ex-assemblyman was relieved of all cash in his possession as well as his railroad tickets. In spite of his misfortune, Mr. Roberts is back on the job making every effort count for a 1940 Republican victory.

After we left Cleveland, our one thought was to get to Los Angeles as quickly as possible. Our other stops included a one night stand at Chicago's beautiful Vincennes Hotel, and a very charming stop-over at Sprinfield, Illinois, at the home of my dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua C. Douglas. For many years, Joshua has been High Priest of the Springfield Marriage License bureau.

From there, we pushed on to Kansas City, Missouri, where we spent the night at a smart little hostelry called the "Booker T.". By his time, the urge to see home again had become equally strong with myself and my driver. Bridging the vast Empire that is the state of Kansas, we landed next evening at Garden City, at the state's western tip.

Then, over the loop circling Texas and Oklahoma by way of southern Colorado and New Mexico. Santa Fe; Albuquerque; the border of Arizona; and we were next door to home.

So, our great adventure ended at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14th, in front of the California Eagle plant at 41st and Central Avenue, where it had started four months ago on a bright May morning.

'Green Light' for Mob Rule, Says NAACP

[Continued from First Page]

ion which all thinking citizens have condemned in states like Mississippi. The State of New Jersey will have to answer for this weak gesture, which will certainly offer no deterrant to future outbreaks of mob violence in this state. Releasing these mobbists on probation brings into the light the real fight for citizenship rights that have to be won for Negro citizens, not only in New Jersey but throughout the country."

STORY TOLD

The story of the southern migratory workers who came to New Jersey to pick potatoes, was told to more than 800 persons in Newark, New Jersey, Sunday evening by Mrs. Jake Preston.

The only woman among the victims of the mob, gave a graphic picture of the terror of which these migratory workers were subjected.

"When they told me to take my clothes off," she said, "Preston said to me, 'Don't you do it honey,' and when they kicked him and told him to shut up, he told me, 'If they want your clothes off let them take themselves."

A few more words about the attacks, and Mrs. Preston's voice choked. She was unable to proceed, and had to be assisted back to her seat on the platform.

5 Drink Paint Remover, Dead

[Continued from First Page]

gether clues, giving the circumstance of the traagedy. Apparently the quintet ran out of the wine they had been drinking all morning and having no money, decided to make cocktails out of the paint remover found in Witherspoon's garage. In a home-made laboratory trick to make the fluid palatable, they strained it through a piece of white bread.

A witness, Frank Johns, 1430 E. Adams, said he came to the Witherspoon home after the party and noticed Mrs. Owens asleep. The Witherspoons, in reply to his questions, said she had gone to sleep on the rude bed between four and five that afternoon. It was at his advice that they tried to arouse her.

NO FAMILY FOUND

Police said no other address could be found for the white woman, although she reportedly had a father and a sister, who is a nurse, in Portland, Ore. Neighbors reported thew oman had been drinking heavliy for several days previous to her death.

Boggs, police reported, was brought home early Tuesday afternoon by a man, known only as Scott, and put to bed, ill, by his wife. Dr. E. I. Robinson, private physician, treated him, but to no avail.

Police puzzled also over the mysterious laceration on the face of Johnson, excessive alcohol victim. When found dead by David Woods, of the Hooper avenue address, Johnson had a blood clotted scar on his forehead and white spum was coming from his mouth. An auttopsy report gave the cause of death, however, as acute alcoholism.

Wood said his friend had been drinking heavily for a month and a half. His wife had left him because of drunkedness two months ago and is now living in Pasadena. Woods said he came to California 39 years ago with Johnson from Marshall, Texas.

Clinic Sessions Report Released

[Continued from First Page]

patients had taken the germs of tuberculosis into their bodies. 267 persons have been X-rayed and 7 active cases of tuberculosis have been discovered.

The program is being financed by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association with funds raised by the annual sale of penny Chrisumas Seals. It is fornia Medical, Dental and endorsed by the Southern Cali-Pharmaceutical Association, and the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

LISTEN TO THE NEW AND BETTER NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—KGFJ—8:15 P. M.

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WINTER LEAGUE BALL OPENS SUNDAY AT GILMORE

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

THOSE SURPRISING BRUINS

After watching the Bruins of UCLA outplay and outsmart the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university most of the game last Friday night in the Coliseum, to walk off the field with a 6 to 2 decision, two observations come to the fore.

(1) As long as Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson can team up in the backfield as they did last week, the Bruins are definite threats for the Pacific coast conference football title.

(2) This is all the more true because of the Bruin line, a line that boasts as much all-around football ability as can be found in the average forward wall. The Bruins don't have the reserves that some of the conference squads can boast, nor the individual stars, but that first string can hold its own, barring injuries, in any man's league.

And so, as long as that Bruin forward wall can hold until those reverses and fake reverses can get underway, watch the Bruins go.

Jack Connolly, writing in "Sports Weekly", says Robinson's ambition is to help make Washington an All-American. And now that some of the pressure is off Kenny, Jackie may realize his ambition.

Robinson was quoted as saying, "That boy Kenny is a really great player and if the rest of us in the backfield give him 100 per cent support he's going to get the honors he deserves".

Like the true sportsman he is, Jackie also praises other Bruins in the story, including "Chuck" Fenenbock and Bill Overlin.

The Bruins, all in all, seem to have what it takes and we wouldn't doubt but what every football fan, loyal as he may be to his favorite club, isn't pulling for the lads from the hills of Westwood.

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PIRRONE TALKS ABOUT WINTER BALL

Joe Pirrone, the maestro of the Winter Baseball league, is looking forward to his most successful season which, by the way, opens here Sunday at Gilmore Field.

After 20 years, the "father of winter ball" believes that what with moving the loop to the home of the Hollywood Stars where the greats of the diamond can play in larger quarters and before larger crowds, his "brain child" is headed for a new lease on life. We are inclined to agree with him.

It is an admitted fact that Negro ballplayers SHOULD be permitted to play Major League ball but that right to date has been denied. It is thru such a channel as this coming winter loop campaign, however, that this right will finally be granted the colored ballplayer.

The fans, it appears, hold the key to the situation. That statement does not overlook the fact that Major League owners themselves can help the situation by taking a stand for admittance of Negroes in Major League ball. But the fans, by seeing for themselves the capabilities of the Negro ballplayer, can raise such a howl for their final inclusion in the national pastime that that right will have to be granted.

Gilmore Field, the home of the Philadelphia Royal Giants for the Winter, will offer baseball fans that opportunity.

Joe Pirrone deserves a "pat on the back" for his courage and vision in taking the league to a location where the fans may judge the type of ball as played by the Negro stars as against that played by Major Leaguers, under the best of conditions.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

POOR HOUSES

For two weeks in succession, boys who fight for pay have displayed their wares, be they good or bad, before two of the smallest houses in the history of the Olympic auditorium.

To get the downtown svatatorium out of the doldrums is the job of Matchmaker Jimmy Murray. It is not an easy one, for one bad card can ruin four or five good ones. Having been disappointed once by a bad show the average fan won't attend again soon until the place shows a consistent, week-after-week average of standout attractions.

KENNY AND JACKIE SPARK BRUIN CLUB TO WIN OVER TCU

60,000 See UCLA Upset Texas Team 6-2 When Bruin Fullback Scores Tally

BULLETIN

Leaving the city last night, the UCLA Bruins are off to Seattle, Washington, and their engagement Saturday with the University of Washington Huskie. Accompanied by a big band of rooters, 38 players, including Woodrow Strode, Ray Bartlett, Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson, made the trip. UCLA are favored to tame the Huskie in his own backyard.

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

The UCLA Bruin has "grown up"!

In defeating the favored Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university, 6 to 2, last Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum before an estimated crowd of 60,000 thrill-drenched souls, University of California at Los Angeles has served a warning on the rest of her 1939 opponents that can't very well go unheeded.

From now in it's BIG BRUIN and cap that Mr. Lino Operator.

Both clubs had their individual stars but it was Bruin teamwork that was the stand-out feature. This Bruin club that made its debut under the tutelage of head coach Edwin "Babe" Horrell, coaches Jim Blewett and Ray Richards showed a line, at least two deep, that appears able to stack up favorably against any in the conference.

The strength of the Bruin forward wall was displayed early in the fourth quarter just after the Bruins had scored its one and only touchdown. The Horned Frogs worked the ball down to the UCLA five-yard line for a first down. Backfield aces, Jack Odle, Logan Ware and Connie Sparks, plus captain Don Looney at end, smacked the left side of the Bruin line. In a great defensive stand, the Bruins held and took the ball on the one-yard marker.

The Texans scored their deuce when Overlin attempted to boot from behind his goal line, fumbled, shovel-passed to Gilmore who was dumped in pay dirt.

KENNY AND JACKIE

A 71-yard offensive in the third quarter, featuring Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson mostly, paid off when fullback Bill Overlin took the ball on a fake reverse from Washington and ran 9 yards inside his own right tackle for the touchdown. Co-captain John Frawley's kick for the extra point was wide.

Sporting numbers "13" and "28" Kenny and Jackie had the stands in an uproar as they sparked this drive. Getting possession of the ball on their own 29 on a recovery by Jack Sommers, who played a whale of a game, the Bruins began their goal-bound push.

Kenny made a yard and then ran TCU's left end for 12 yards and a first down. Robinson, on a reverse, went to TCU's 43 for another first down. Overlin made 2. Washington cut over left tackle and raced 19 yards to the Texan's 22-yard line. Jackie cut back and was forced out of bounds on the 14-yard stripe. Kenny bucked left tackle for 9 and on a fake reverse, Overlin went over the last marker.

SHORT PASSES

Both clubs used the short, quick passes over the middle of the line to advantage. Those from Washington to Strode picked up many valuable yards for the Westowoders. One of the Bruins' best offensive weapons was the hidden ball play which Robinson and Washington worked to perfection. Often times the TCU'ers had no idea where the ball was until either of the touchdown twins had broken into the clear.

The slippery turf and wet ball hampered the aerial attacks of both teams. Most of the long tosses were either batted down or went way over the intended receiver.

Besides being the debut of coach Horrell and his assistants it was also the first appearance of Jackie Robinson in college football. One of the most publicized athletes in the nation, he acquited himself well in all departments. He is the man-in-motion in the new Bruin system.

Standouts in the Bruin line were Sommers, Frawley and Zarubica. Sherrod and Taylor were bulwarks of strength in the TCU forward wall.

Late in the fourth quarter as the Frogs were again knocking at the door of the promised land, Ned Mathews intercepted a pass on his own three-yard line and raced 60 yards before being downed. It relieved the Bruins and set the invaders back on their heels. A faster man than Mathews might have scored.

HEAVIES FEATURE

Tommy Tucker and Newsboy Millich, of Sacramento, top next Tuesday night's card of heavyweights.

Texas College Steers Open Grid Race with Prairie View

TYLER (Tex.) Oct. 5—In what appears to be the major attraction in the Southwest, the Texas College Steers will open their conference race against the Prairie View Panthers here Saturday.

The Panthers, co-favorites with Southern to win the Southwestern Conference championship, will bring to Tyler the most powerful team ever to represent the colors of Prairie View. For five years the Panthers have been the victims of the Texas Steers. In '34 and '35 the Steers tripped the Panthers 17-0 and 7-0 respectively. A 0-0 stalemate were the results in '36 and '37 and '38 the Steers again triumphed 6-0 and 14-7.

Although dopesters and sport critics are hurling the championship down the throats of the Panthers, Coach Rettig and his Steers are shouting "Come and get it." Even though hit heavily by graduation, the Steers will be able to start 11 lettermen for their initial conference jaunt. Shouldering the brunt of the Steers attack will be their triple threat backfield ace, Louis Turner, playing his last year for the Steers.

Lincoln University Suffers Losses at Start of Season

JEFFERSON CITY Mo.) Oct. 5—Coach Ray Kemp's worries increased last week when two members of his 1939 football squad suddenly left school. Another promising candidate made his exit the previous week.

A group of 40 players is practicing daily on Lincoln Field in preparation for a schedule that opens with a strong team, Kentucky State College, on the latter's field, Oct. 14. With all but 10 lettermen lost through graduation, Kemp must depend to a large extent on the development of new material to form a team that will be capable of making a good showing against such aggregations as LeMoyne, Wilberforce, Tennessee State. All of the 1938 linemen, except Chester Cotharn, tackle, have reported, thus assuring the team of an experienced and fairly heavy forward wall. The backfield offers the challenging problem to the Tiger coach, who has only two lettermen on hand to do the running, kicking and passing. The Lincoln schedule for the current season follows:

Oct. 7: Western University at Jefferson iCty; Oct. 15: Kentucky State College at Frankfort, Ky.; Oct. 21: Open Date; Oct. 28: LeMoyne College (Home Coming) at Jefferson City; Nov. 4: Philander Smith College at Little Rock, Ark.; Nov. 11: Louisville Municipal College at Jefferson City; Nov. 18: Wilberforce University at Jefferson City; Nov. 30: Tennessee State College at Nashville, Tenn.

Bomber Will Defend Title in January

Nova and Manager Hold "Hot" Session in New York Hotel

ELLENVILLE (N. Y.) Oct. 5—It will be heavyweight champion Joe Louis against you Lou Nova of California at Madison Square Garden in January.

This was revealed last weekend at the Nevele Country club where Fred Apostoli, recognized in New York as middleweight champion of the world, was training for his defense last Monday night against Ceferino Garcia of Los Angeles.

Despite Nova's unexpectedly poor showing against Tony Galento three weekh ago when he was stopped in the 14th round in Philadelphia, he will be given the next shot at the Brown Bomber on the basis of confidence his manager, Ray Carlen and promoter Mike Jacobs have in him.

IN LOS ANGELES

Arriving here this week after recovering from the beating Galento gave him, Nova will rest a month before going to a camp in the Sierras to begin training for his championship bid.

It is said that manager Carlen accepted the Louis bout only after a hot session with Nova in a New York hotel. It is said that he threatened to sell Nova's contract unless the California boy hereafter followed instructions.

CLARK MEETS KNOX IN REMATCH FRIDAY

DAYTON (O.) Oct. 5—Dave Clark, promising lightheavyweight fighter, will square off against Buddy Knox, in a rematch here tomorrow, (Friday) evening. Should Clark duplicate his Aug. 29 win over Knox, he will meet Gus Lesnevitch, New Jersey Pole, contender for the championship vacated by John Henry Lewis.

Bray, Henry Get Pay for Olympic Go

The day following their nine-round no-decision fiasco at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night of last week, Big Boy Bray and Yancey Henry received their pay "for services rendered."

Their heavyweight scrap was stopped in the ninth by referee Jack Kennedy when he announced to the small crowd in attendance that Henry was unable to continue because of an injured thumbnail on his right hand. He also announced that the fighters' purses would be held up pending an investigation by the State Athletic commission.

The commission released its findings the next day, substance of which was that "we find that the contest was staged, fought and officiated in a manner wholly free of suspicion of collusion, dishonesty, sham or neglect," and ordered that Bray and Henry be given their pay checks.

Bray is the holder of the State colored heavyweight championship, a title he won when he defeated Odell Polee several weeks ago at the Olympic.

Democrats Eye Loop Crown

Lettermen Make Up Varsity; Practice Game on Tomorrow

Jefferson High school's all-letterman varsity will do battle tomorrow afternoon with Loyola High in a practice game on Fulton Field. Entering his 9th year as a coach at the Eastside institution, Harry Edelson expects tomorrow's set-up to indicate strongly how his team will show against Fremont in the Southern League opener Oct. 20.

Frankly gunning for a Southern League championship, as against last year's disappointing showing, the Democrats have one of the most experienced first-string line-ups in the city. At ends, right and left, there are Howard Hughes and Willie Cook; at guard, Pete deSantis, right, Tom Wiliams and William Hulsey, left; at tackle, Joe Woods, right, Jimmie Rogokas, left; at half, Thomas Pollard and Joe Black, right, Sam Matlock, left; at fullback, George Harrison; quarter, Marion Mendez and center, Arthur Morgan and Hector Felix.

In the backfield, Jeff has several of the city's fastest prepsters. Both Thomas Pollard and Joe Black, the latter both star and goat of the 1938 squad, are fast, deceptive runners and fine pass snatchers.

Black, All-Southern League left halfback, moves over to right half and is replaced by Sam Matlock at left.

Both Cook and Henry, ends, gave good accounts of themselves last year, and will be on the receiving end of passes, the Edelson specialty, this year.

Roscoe Wiley, veteran tackle, heaviest man on the Democrat squad, is anxiously awaiting his birth certificate to prove him under the 21-year age limit prescribed by city ruling.

Loyola Coach Makes Two Changes

In an effort to mold a lightning bolt striking punch before Loyola's gridders celebrate the 50th anniversary of football coaching with College of Pacific's Grand Old Man, Alonzo Stagg in Gilmore Stadium tomorrow night, Headman Mike Pecarovich is making two important changes in backfield and line this week.

ROYAL GIANTS OPEN SEASON AGAINST JOE PIRRONE'S ALL-STARS

Teams Play Doubleheader at Gilmore Field; Bob Feller Pitches Wednesday

With every indication pointing to the most successful season in its history, Winter League baseball will be ushered into the local sports picture Sunday afternoon at Gilmore Field when the Philadelphia Royal Giants play Joe Pirrone's Major League All-Stars in a doubleheader.

First game starts at 1:30.

Gilmore Field is the home park of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league. During the Winter League season it will serve as the home park of the Philadelphia Royal Giants.

SEES BEST YEAR

Joe Pirrone, organizer of the league, foresees the best season in the history of the loop. With the moving to larger quarters, better accommodations and parking facilities are to be had at the new park which was just completed at the inception of the just-closed coast league season.

Heretofore the home park of the Winter league has been at White Sox park on the Eastside. Larger seating space and better quarters prompted the move.

As always, the Philadelphia Royal Giants will be made up of top ranking colored stars in the Negro National and American leagues. A tentative line-up released by manager Tom Wilson to Pirrone includes such names as Mule Suttles, 'One-Wing' West, Bill Wright and Rocking-chair Bassett, all of whom are familiar to Winter league fans.

PIRRONE'S LINEUP

The major league roster will boast such names as Harry Danning and Frank Demaree of the New York Giants and Julio Bonetti of the Los Angeles Angels who is scheduled to go up to the Chicago Cubs next season.

Next Wednesday night, a special attraction at Gilmore will be the appearance of the sensational Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, on the mound for the All-Stars.

LINE-UPS

Major Leaguers		Royal Giants
Mel Almada	1B	West
Fern Bell	LF	J. Dun
F. Demaree	CF	B. Wrigh
H. Danning	C	Basse
Red Kress	SS	C. William
Max West	RF	Suttle
Lin Storti	3B	Walk
Bill Cissell	2B	Harr
Julio Bonetti	P	L. Glov
J. Bittner	P	McDuf
Lee Stine	P	Harv

GOOD SEASON AHEA FOR DUCK HUNTERS

Presence of large numbers ducks on Southern Californ lakes and ponds so early in t Fall indicates a good seaso ahead for local hunters from O 22 to Dec. 5, reports the outi bureau of the Automobile Cl of Southern California.

Federal waterfowl regulatio set hunting hours from 7 a. to 4 p. m. All persons over hunting migratory waterfowl addition to regular hunting cense, are required to have w them an unexpired Federal m ratory bird hunting stamp val ated by signature on the stan The cost is $1.00 and it may purchased at any postoffice.

3-SHELL LIMIT

The three-shell limit on peating shotguns, either ha operated or auto-loading, is c tinued. It is unlawful to h water-fowl by means of bait the use of live duck or go decoys, regardless of the dista between the bait or decoys the hunter. It also is illegal use shotguns larger than gauge or to hunt with bow arrow.

While ducks are plentiful outing bureau scouts repo that few geese have been se so far this year. Limits these birds have been reduc from five to four per day, was announced.

Hogue Twins Win; Heavies Feature New Olympic Card

The Hogue twins of boxing made their first pro appearance at the Olympic auditorium, the place they got their start as amateurs, Tuesday night each winning six-round decisions.

Both bouts were dull and another small house looked on and yawned.

Sherty Hogue decisioned Chuey Vargas and Big Boy nodded Everett Simmington. There were no knockdowns.

Results of the remainder of the bouts, all of which were of the six-round varity but the curtain raiser, show Leon Zorrita stopping Lee Morris in the second head and looking good in doing so; Johnny Petry TKO'ed Steve Ludman in four; Memo Llamnes decisioned Gene Espinosa, and Terry Orchard stopped Ken Wren in the third heat.

Winter League Baseball
GALA OPENING 1939 SEASON
SUN., OCT. 8—DOUBLEHEADER—1:30 P. M.
JOE PIRRONE'S MAJOR LEAGUE STARS
VS.
PHILA. ROYAL GIANTS
At Hollywood Ball Park—Gilmore Field
(Home Park of the Royal Giants)
BOB FELLER, Pitcher
VS.
Royal Giants, Wed. Nite, October 11, 8 p. m.
Gen'l Admission 40c Grandstand 80c

Meet the ACE and the DUKE
Style Leaders For Fall.

The ACE
Todd's top the town again with these two famous models, exclusive Todd creations. The pictures tell the story—see one one yourself.
You owe no one when you're wearing a Todd suit. Their big cash volume, buying direct from manufacturers, lower rentals make values like these possible.
ASK ABOUT TODD'S LAYAWAY PLAN.
New Style Extreme Trousers
New Style Vest
The DUKE
Save $10 OR MORE On Todd's One and Two Pants Suits
$15 $18.50 $24.50
STEP OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT AND SAVE ON THESE GENUINE
CASH VALUES
ADAMS HATS
$2.95

ODD SLACKS AND TROUSERS
ALL WOOL
$2.95 — $4.95
All Leather Shoes . . . $2.95
Sport Coats low as . . . $7.95
All Wool Sweaters . . . $1.95
See Todd's $1 Shirt—Town's Greatest Value

Todd's

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., October 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Rosemere NECTARINES No. 2½ can / Libby's PEACHES No. 2½ can / Good Taste PEACHES No. 2½ can — 12 for 12½¢ ea

SHORTENING FORMAY 3 lb. can 43¢

FANCY NAVY BEANS 3 lb Kraft bag 17¢

Del Monte Early Garden PEAS .... No. 2 cans 11¢

Del Monte PINEAPPLE Sli. or Crushed No. 2½ can / Libby's PINEAPPLE Sli. or Crushed No. 2½ can / Good Taste PINEAPPLE Sli. or Crushed No. 2½ can — 5 for 15½¢ ea

GILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR ... 40-oz. pkg. 15¢

QUAKER OATS .. large pkg. 18¢ ea — QUICK OR REGULAR

ALBER'S CORN FLAKES .... 8-oz. pkg. 5¢ ea

CANNED BEEF ..... 12-oz. can 14¢ — TARGET

UTAH FLOUR

Calla Lilly ½-lb. sack .... 65¢

Red Rose — RED HARD WHEAT — 24½-lb. sack .... 75¢

VAL VITA WHOLE APRICOTS . No. 2½ cans 9¢

SPECIFY SHOESTRING Carrots . No. 2 cans 5¢

Robinson's SHOE PEG Corn 2 No. 2 cans 19¢

OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES .... 6 boxes 18½¢

ARISTOCRAT EGGS EXTRA LARGE Cartons 29¢

EGGS LARGE LOOSE Doz. 28¢

CATALINA GRAPE JELLY . 2-lb. jar 18¢

JEWEL SALAD OIL ..... Gal. can 75¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE .... No. 1 Each 6¢ / No. 2 Each 7¢ / 46-oz. Each 15¢

MARIPOSA TOM. SAUCE 3 for 9¢

TASTEWELL Tomato Juice No. 2 cans 5¢ ea

GOLD KRAFT P-nut Butter 2-lb. jar 21¢

SPRY SHORTENING 1-lb can 17½¢ — 3-lb can 48¢ — 6 lb. can 96¢

ASSORTED COLORS—80 count APKINS ..... 5¢ ea

HERSHEY'S or BAKER'S COCOA ..... 1-lb. can 11¢

LADY'S CHOICE APPLE BUTTER 28-oz. jar 12¢

HILLS BROS. BLUE CAN COFFEE ..... 1-lb. can 19½¢

LESLIE Plain or Iodized SHAKER SALT .. 2 lb. box 7¢

SPECIFY paghetti 3 for 25¢ — No. 303 cans

GULF SPRAY SHRIMP 10¢ — 5-oz. can

LOOSE-WILES RIPPLED Wheat 2 pkgs 15¢

NIFTY Tall No. 1 Cans DOG FOOD 3 for 11¢

ILLAPOINT OYSTERS 10-oz. can 11½¢ — 16 oz. can 17¢

M NUT MARGERINE ..... 12¢ lb

HILLIP'S PORK & BEANS 3 No. 2½ cans 25¢

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 2 can / REAL FRESH PRUNES No. 2½ can / HAND PACKED TOMATOES No. 2½ can — 3 for 25¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY Sauce 17-oz. cans 2 for 23¢

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-oz. bot. 16¢ ea

S & W COFFEE Per pound 25½¢

GERBER'S Baby Food Each 7¢

RINSO Lge. 19½¢ / Giant 54¢

Vermont Maid SYRUP .... 12-oz. 15¢ / 26-oz. 30¢

Oxydol Lge. 19½¢ / Giant 54¢

Crystal White CHIPS 10¢ ea.

Peet's Granulated Lge 23¢

Blue Super Suds Each 19¢

FANCY YOUNG BEEF

SIRLOIN or RIB STEAKS 18½¢ lb.

FRESH BEEF BRAINS 9¢ ea

FRESH BEEF TRIPE OR OX TAILS .... 7¢ lb

FANCY BEEF POT ROAST or SHORT RIBS ..... 12½¢ lb

FANCY BEEF SEVEN BONE ROAST ..... BONELESS STEW ..... 18½¢ lb

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 12½¢ lb

BRISKET BOILING BEEF . 9¢ lb

FANCY CUT SWISS STEAK 23¢ lb

EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK

We Ship Our Hogs From Omaha, Neb. — LARGE LOIN OR RIB CHOPS 21¢ lb

PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... 18½¢ lb

LEG ROAST CHOICE CUT ..... 19½¢ lb

PORK LEGS WHOLE OR HALF ..... 23¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured Smoked Meats

"Premo" Brand is an absolute assurance of Taste and Quality. — SLICED BACON .... 21½¢ lb

HAMS Our Famous Premo Whole or Half ..... 24½¢ lb

HAMS SHANKLESS SMOKED PICNIC ..... 18½¢ lb

Boneless Cottage HAMS ... 27½¢ lb

BACON ENDS ... 12½¢ lb

PORK SHOULDER ROAST . 14¢ lb

PORK SHOULDER STEAKS 19½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS Per pound ..... 15½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS Per pound ..... 13¢

FANCY YEARLING SHOULDER ROAST Per pound ..... 7½¢

FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER Per pound ..... 13¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER Per pound ..... 19½¢

FRESH CLEAN PIGS FEET 4 lbs. 10¢

FANCY FRESH FISH and POULTRY

SLICED RED SALMON 21½¢ lb

FRESH HEADLESS SHRIMP .. 19½¢ lb

FRESH OYSTERS doz. 19¢

FRESH DRESSED HENS 19½¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED Turkeys 24½¢ lb

FRESH PORK LEAF LARD OR BACK FAT 8¢ lb.

FRESH PORK KIDNEYS, PIG TAILS, NECK BONES 8¢ lb.

FRESH HOG HEADS Per pound ..... 4½¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

MAYONNAISE ..... 15¢ pt.
POTATO SALAD ..... 15¢ lb
MACARONI SALAD .10¢ lb
Imported Mackerel . 35¢ lb
Peanut Butter .... 2 lbs. 21c
COTTAGE CHEESE . 15¢ lb
Whole Milk Cheese .. 19¢ lb
Kosher Style Salami . 18¢ lb
Spiced Lunch Meats . 29¢ lb
BOILED HAM ..... 43¢ lb
DILL PICKLES ... 5 for 10c
POTATO CHIPS ..... 25¢ lb
Raspberry Preserves .15¢ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

APPLES — Fancy No. 1 Delicious, Fancy Newton Pippins, No. 1 Bellefleur — 5 lbs 10¢

Lge. Fancy No. 1 Hubbard SQUASH ..... 1¢ lb

Lge. No. 1 Burbank POTATOES 10 lbs. 9¢

Lge. Fancy Stalk Utah CELERY 2 for 15¢

No. 1 Sugar PEARS 6 lbs. 10¢

FANCY NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES 7 lbs 10¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

New Low Price Frankfort's 90 Proof PAUL JONES Blended Whiskey, Full Pint $1.25

Silver Ripple, 90 Proof Dist. DRY GIN .. pts. 49¢

American 90-Proof Distilled DRY GIN ½ pts. 28¢

8 Year Old CLUNYS SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 4-5ths PINT ..... 98¢



Brown-Forman's 90 Proof 1870 KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 5-YEARS OLD FULL PINT ..... $1.05 — A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

GLENMORES 90 PROOF MINT SPRINGS KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 2 Years Old FULL PINT ..... 94¢



Four Star Bourbon WHISKEY 90-PROOF 12 Months Old FULL QUART ..... 97¢

Royal Crest SLOE GIN ..... ½ pts. 35¢

ALL FLAVORS SWEET WINES ..... 25¢

11 Star Bourbon WHISKEY 1-Yr.-Old 90 Proof Dist. by H. Walker FULL PINT ..... 63¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

SOME LUCK

Billboards in many of the town's vantage points were heralding this week the fact that Count Basie and his nationally known aggregation were headed for the Palomar "the West's largest and most beautiful dancing spot".

But, also, this week a fire razed the Palomar to the tune of an estimated $1,500.00 damage.

It was to be the Count's first appearance before Southern California dancers, but the fire beat him to it. And, that's some luck, in our book.

Nevertheless, the band goes on the Paramount stage for an engagement which will probably last two weeks — if we know our jitterbugs.

SETS RECORD

The local Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company enters its 15th consecutive year in California with the reputation of never having defaulted a just claim. So states the company's "News-Bulletin", which continues, "The records show that over $950,000 has been paid to policyholders and beneficiaries since the company's organization in 1925".

Deputy State Insurance commissioner Green of the claims department in addressing the National Negro Insurance association in session here in July, said "If all companies in the State of California were as well operated and treated their policyholders as fairly as the Golden State Mutual, there would be a lot of us out of jobs in the claim department of the insurance commissioner's office".

Such recognition speaks well for the business acumen of the company's guiding spirits, Messrs. Nickerson, Beavers and Houston and reflects the confidence the public has in this growing and progressive concern.

MORE PROGRESS

The press received recently a first-hand account of the vision, and fruits thereof, of another businessman, an hotel owner.

Advancing from a very small beginning, this visionary businessman invited the press to sit down with him and break bread in his hotel's new $5,000 dining room, called the "blue room".

And blue it is, with imported wallpaper, indirect lights, and other streamlined effects.

All the more remarkable, as was evidenced during the festivities, was the fact that serving as master of ceremonies was another hotel owner, George Ramsey, of San Diego, old friend of the host.

To our notion that was the point that we hope will always remain with us: To conduct our business in such a manner as to command the respect of others engaged in like pursuits as well as those we serve.

The host, by the way, was Horace P. Clark, owner of the Clark hotel here. His friends and his records say "he's a regular guy".

POTENT

Hereafter, the criminal-minded may run up against more forces for good than they care to compete with!

As a result of the authorization from the City Council to transfer $18,000 from the police salary account to the secret service fund, Chief of Police Arthur C. Hohmann came out with an announcement this week that "little guys" and "school-girl-type blondes will lead the city's newest drive against vice and crime.

Yep, hereafter, little guys who bear no resemblance whatsoever to the present typical copper, and blondes with school books who look every inch like girls who are pursuing an education will get information which may lead to arrests of suspects the regular force couldn't get next to.

MOTHERS AND SONS

The mothers of Springfield, Illinois began this week the organization of a body designed to keep youths between the ages of 18 and 21 out of war.

It appears to be a natural thing for mothers to do, but whether or not it would prove workable if Uncle Sam issued a call is another matter. It's like that old saying, "Everything goes when the wagon comes".

Dr. Liddell, Wife and Family in Val Verde

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Liddell and family spent Saturday and Sunday in their Val Verde mountain home, where they enjoyed the cool mountain air.

It is the intellect, not the presumptuous inquirer, who makes a real and safe progress in the discovery of divine truths—He follows God in his works and in His words. —Bolingbroke.

MOROLINE 5

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO 26 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 5, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth too often presume are closed. J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Jones are editors of this column. Contributions are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: BRACY L. HESTER . . . Independent Milk Merchant.

By LELAND D. WHITNEY

Bracy L. Hester, independent milk merchant, was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana in 1902. He was the sixth of 13 children born to Leanore Vernhouse and Charles Hester, and one of five boys. Longevity is characteristic of the Hester family. His mother is 71 and in excellent health and his grandmother is active at 94. Sports have no attraction for Hester. He enjoys the theatre and writes short stories as a hobby.

In the summer of 1913, the elder Hesters permitted young Bracy to spend a year in the country with Buddy Mile, a friend who operated a dairy farm. Seeing a dairy farm in operation was an interesting experience for a city lad of 11, and the herds had quite an attraction for him. So intense was his interest that he soon learned to milk and churn and had a fair knowledge of how to operate a dairy farm.

From childhood Bracy showed qualities of initiative and leadership. His dominant interests, however, were practical rather than scholarly. He cared very little for school and thought that raising milk-cows and dairy-farming was much more interestink than knowing who built the pyramids of Egypt. At that time schooling was not compulsory in Baton Rouge, and since he would rather work, Bracy had the privilege. However, there were no herds to be milked in the city, so Bracy had to temporarily abandon his desire to do dairy work.

J. D. Brown, an outstanding contractor and builder in Baton Rouge and an uncle of Bracy, observed his nephew and perceived his ability. There was need of just such a young man on his projects and at the age of 12, Bracy was given a job as water-boy. He eagerly cultivated the friendship of his uncle in whose achivements he found inspiration and guidanse. His practical bent, intensified by his activities, resulted in his early decision to earn his own way. He was conscientious and a successful apprentice. Uncle J. D. was impressed by his interest and they soon became real pals. Bracy grasped all of the knowledge his uncle poured out to him and in a few years he had mastered with skill the fundamentals of building construction. Through his own initiative he established himself as a master construction mechanic. The majority of the public buildings throughout Baton Rouge and neighboring cities were erected by the company for which Bracy L. Hester worked.

CAME WEST

Hester remained in his uncle's employ until 1917, then, with the pioneering spirit of his forefathers, encouraged by the stirring news that construction of a gigantic aircraft factory was soon to start, he embarked on a fortune seeking venture to the Far West, arriving in Los Angeles in the summer of 1917. The day after his arrival our sketch accepted a job as box-maker at the Ontario Box Co. The aircraft factory job never materialized. For 18 months Hester worked for the box company; he was then employed by the Northern Pacific Construction Company where he soon became foreman. From this time on his career was definitely concerned with building construction.

The next five years found our subject ably serving as foreman for the construction company which erected public buildings which today stand out because of their superior workmanship.

This success enabled Hester for the first time to contemplate a business of his own. He became engaged to Miss Lillian Dutrey, who he had known for four years, and in the summer of 1922, they were married. Hester established his own business as General Building Contractor, operating in Los Angeles and neighboring cities. Because of his ability and sound management, the business flourished. Hester planned wisely in anticipation of the growth he saw for the business and was never idle for a full day. Success in this enterprise was enjoyed for 8 years. Bracy built a house for himself every year he was contracting. During the Depression, he sold eight, leaving a total of five houses which he owns at the present time.

By then the population of Los Angeles had doubled and with conditions seemingly favorable, our subject's first ambition that had been temporarily discarded again came to the fore. That ambition was to own a dairy farm.

BECOMES MILK MERCHANT

In 1931 his career as an independent milk merchant began. He distributed only 60 quarts of milk that first day, but after the first year, he had 300 customers. Hester's skill in management and his resourcefulness in solving practical problems were alike demonstrated when he weathered the financial panic and then started a new business at the height of the depression. At present he has five men in his employ who drive his own trucks and cover three routes that supply 1500 customers with four grades of sweet milk, butter, cottage cheese, fruit juice, buttermilk and eggs. Their monthly milk output is 9000 gallons. Hester attributes his success to dealing fair with the public, handling only quality merchandise, and avoiding cutthroat competition.

Undoubtedly his early experience helped to develop the unusual ability he later showed to judge character and serve the public well. When Hester first started 8 years ago, he was the only Negro in business. Since that time approximately 150 men of other races have unsuccessfully attempted to establish independent milk routes. He uses Royal Dairy farm products, and incidentally is one of the stockholders. Hester has the respect and admiration of the competitor companies and often he and rival merchants exchange favors. Hester is modest and unassuming, possesses unusually keen powers of observation and is an interesting conversationalist. He has established himself as a successful business man.

● LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

BY MIRIAM MATTHEWS

Labor problems past and present, of various minority groups, receive a thorough appraisal in three recent volumes: "Black Workers in New Unions", by Horace R. Clayton and George S. Mitchell; "Factories in the Field," by Carey McWilliams; and "Black Folk—Then and Now," by W. E. B. DuBois.

"Black Workers and the New Unions," by Horace R. Clayton and George S. Mitchell is a study of the economic status and industrial position of Negroes as industrial laborers in the United States and of their participation in labor unions in three principal industries: iron and steel, meat packing, and railroad car shops. The authors point out the progress that is being made in surmounting racial barriers, indicating that to some extent the older division of labor along racial lines is being supplanted by a division into economic interest groups. The development in the three fields treated here are of paramount importance in determining the future of labor in general and of Negro laborers in particular.

The picture painted by Carey McWilliams of California's migratory farm labor in "Factories in the Field" is neither a pleasant nor an optimistic one. According to Mr. McWilliams, the history of agriculture in California is based on nearly seventy years' exploitation of minority racial and other groups by a powerful group of landowners. In his introduction he states: "In all America it would be difficult to find a parallel for this strange army in tatters. Sources of cheap labor in China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, Mexico, the Deep South, and Europe have been generously tapped to recruit its ever-expanding ranks. Time has merely tightened the system of land ownership and control and furthered the degradation of farm labor."

Although not intended primarily as a history of Negro labor, "Black Folk—Then and Now", by W. E. B. DuBois touches upon many of its important phases beginning with the African slave trade in the 15th century and continuing with the story of European imperialism in Africa and the exploitation of black workers in America after the emancipation of slavery in the 19th century. This brilliant and scholarly account of five centuries of industrial development throughout the world is clearly summarized in the following conclusion of Dr. DuBois:

"The proletariat of the world consists not simply of white European and American workers but overwhelmingly of the dark workers of Asia, Africa, the islands of the sea, and South and Central America. These are the ones who are supporting a superstructure of wealth, luxury and extravagance. It is the rise of these people that is the rise of the world. The problem of the twentieth century is the color line."

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi Avenue.

Through every rift of discovery some seeming anomaly drops out of the darkness, and falls, as a golden link, into the great chain of order.—E. H. Chapin.

List Exams for Public Jobs

The Employment department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its offices announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue.

COUNTY DEPT.

Medical Examiner, M. D., Assistant Medician Examiner, M. D., (open to men only) Age: 25 yrs. Salary: $2.50 per hour. Closing date: Oct. 9.

Superintendent, Land Registration Division, Age 25 yrs. Salary: $250 to $300 per month. Closing date: Oct. 11.

Resident Physician, Visiting Phynician, (open to male and female) Age: 25 years. Salary: $200 to $250 a month; Assistant Resident Physician, (Male and female) Age: Not over 45 yrs. of age. Salary: Full maintenance and $75 per mo. Closing date: Oct. 18.

STATE DEPT.

Supervisor of Extramural care (open to men and women) Salary: $260 to 320 per mo. Closing date: Oct. 18.

UNITED STATES DEPT.

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic, Salary: -1800 to $2160 a pear. Instrument Maker, Salary: $1.14 an hour; Junior Aircraft Instrumy clothes off," she said, "Preston said to me, 'Don't you do it honey,' and when they kicked him and told him to shut up, he told me, If they want your clothes off let them take them off themselves."

A few more words about the attack, and Mrs. Preston's voice choked. She was unable to proceed, and had to be assisted back to her seat on the platform.

ment Mechanic, $1620 to $1860 a yr., Age: 21 yrs. Closing date: Applications will be received until further notice.

Loftsman. Salary: $9.31, $8.83 per diem, Age: Not over 55 yrs. Shipwright, Salary: $9.50, $9.02, and $8. per diem. Age: 20 to 55. Closing date: Application may be filed with the Records, Labor Board, U. S. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

Principal Industry Committee Adviser. Salary: $5,600 a yr., also Senior Industry Committee Adviser, Salary $3,800 a yr., Industry Committee Adviser, Salary: $4,500 a yr., Age not over 55 years. Closing date: Oct. 23, 1939 to Oct 26.

Medical Guard Attendant, $1,620 a yr., also Medical Technical Assistant, $22.00 a yr., Age 25-53. Closing dates: Oct. 23, 1939 to Oct. 26, 1939.

Boat Builder, Salary $9.21, $8.83 and $8.35 per diem, Age: 20-55 yrs.

(Note) Forms for the County Department may be obtained at 102 Hall of Records, and forms for the State Department may be obtained at 401 State Building in Los Angeles; and forms for U. S. Civil Service at Post Office.

● gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ—dial 1260—sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company—Washington and Central.

Tonight—Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano, William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Mr. Ollie McDonald, guest tenor; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—The Girl's Treble Choir of Friendship Baptist Church of Pasadena, directed by Mrs. Lylian Dinkins; Buell Thomas, guest tenor.

Monday—Miss Helen Dundee, Guest pianist; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Mr. L. G. Robinson, guest speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Ladies Instrumental Trio; original poems by C. Jane Scott, read by A. C. Bilbrew.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Tabor's Officials Honored at Banquet

Honoring William L. Martin, Chief Grand Mentor of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, and Mrs. Lola Williams, Chief Recorder of Magnolia Tabernacle No. 27, a banquet was given last Thursday by Mrs. True L. Appleton, Chief Preceptress of Magnolia Tabernacle, at her home, 912 E. 46th street.

The two honored guests had recently returned from Eastern trips that took them to the National Grand Lodge. In his after dinner speech, Mr. Martin commented at length on the Grand Lodge. Mrs. Williams also spoke on her trip. Remarks were made by Rev. S. M. Beane, who paid tribute to Mrs. Appleton for her work in the tabernacle and her gesture in appreciation of the officers.

Mrs. Appleton's home was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. Turkey was the main piece de resistence. With Rosa Floyd at the piano, playing incidental music, Mrs. Tom P. Williams acted as mistress of ceremonies. Other guests included: Mmes. Nellie Williamson, Annie Jones, Josephine Nichols, Emma Almon, Frankie Mack, Ella White, Adele Ashford, Mable Woldridge, Margaret Pope, Josephine McClellan, Lullia Williams; Misses Jeanett Western, Leatha Steele, Leola Williams; Mr. and Mrs. A. Moles, Messrs. T. W. West, W. H. Ogletree, D. D. Holmes and company.

Mrs. S.P. Johnson Honors God-Son on Birthday

Mrs. S. P. Johnson, wife of one of the city's leading businessmen, was hostess to a number of youngsters Saturday, honoring her god-son, Benjamin Lee Nance, Jr. on his second birthday.

The garden of the Johnson home was the scene of the party, enjoyed long after the closing hour by the youngsters and their parents. Each little guest received a souvenir and delightful refreshments abounded.

Among the little visitors were Thomas Griffith III, Barbara Jean Crozier, Walter Preston Smith, Willard H. Penn, Reginald M. Dixson, Barbara Jean Ammons, Brenda M. Broshear, Samuel and Hattie Jean Johnson, Maria DeMan, Richard Bain, William C. Broady, Jackie Treadwell, Paul M. Martin, Walter Dickie Hall, David George, Gordon C. Grant, Jr., Malva Anna Webb, and Leon Otis Nixon, Jr. Present also were young Benjamin's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Nance, Sr., his grandmothers, Mrs. D. L. Funchess and Mrs. Fannie Pierce and an aunt, Mrs. Fannie Dean.

EXPLAINS SEA CODE



Captain George Schaltana, widely known master mariner and former commander of the famous yacht "Southern Cross," says the country would be better off when all motorists adopt the courtesy code of the sea. The a code as now advocated by the Shell "Share-The-Road" Club, he believes will help prevent crowding on streets and highways, speed up traffic and make driving more pleasant.

2 Urban League Fellowships in Social Work Go to Wome

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Dorothy B. Fassit of Philadelphia, Pa. and Ruth G. Hamlin of Indianapolis, Indiana, were named this week by the National Urban League as recipients of fellowships for study in the field of social work.

Mrs. Fassit was assigned to study at the New York School of Social Work on a fellowship of $1,200 given annually in memory of Anthony Benezet. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1924, and received her B. S. in social service work at Simmons College, Boston, in 1933.

$1,000 FELLOWSHIP

Miss Hamlin was assigned to the School of Applied Sciences of the University of Pittsburgh on a fellowship of $1,000 maintained jointly by the National and Pittsburgh Urban Leagues. She is a graduate, magna cum laude, of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, class of 1932. 1932.

Since the National Urban League was organized in 1910, it has awarded 90 fellowships to students, all of whom are now engaged in some phase of social work among Negroes. This year's fellows were selected from a total of more than 100 candidates.

UNITY CENTER SETS FORMAL OPENING

The Unity Center at 1195 East 55th street will greet its friends from 3 to 7 Sunday afternoon at the opening tea of their beautiful new Temple. Miss June Cobb, leader of the Center, left two weeks ago with destination unknown for a rest arter a strenuous Spring program. She will return in time to be the gracious hostess as usual.

Negro Issue Liability Insurance

Hundreds of Negro Car Owners Will Benefit in North

SEATTLE, Oct. 5—Precedent was established this week when 10 insurance companies announced that liability insurance would be issued Negroes heretofore denied protection because of color. End to the discriminatory practice came Wednesday as result of negotiations between Bernard E. Squires, executive secretary of Seattle's Urban League, and Deputy State Insurance Commissioner John Sullivan.

The negotiations, resulting which will benefit hundreds of Negro automobile owners in the state, began Aug. 14. Sullivan explained that Negroes had been refused liability insurance because they were considered poor risks. He said lawyers agree that a Negro stands as good a chance of winning damage claims in Washington courts as in most Southern states.

Sullivan further stated that there would be no discriminatory clauses in insurance policies issued to Negroes. They are, he said, subject no more or less to risk than other policy holders. Membership in the state's branch of the American Automobile association is also made available.

If I have ever made any valuable discoveries, it has been owing more to patient attention, than to any other talent.—Sir Isaac Newton.

● HERE IS A MODERN, SPACIOUS FUNERAL HOME ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR ITS PURPOSE. IT IS EQUIPPED WITH EVERY FACILITY AVAILABLE TO THE MORTUARY PROFESSION, AND EVERY MEMBER OF ITS STAFF IS HIGHLY TRAINED AND THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. ANGELUS BELIEVES THAT ONLY THE FINEST FACILITIES AND THE HIGHEST SKILL ARE WORTHY OF THE IMPORTANT SERVICE THEY PERFORM—YET SERVICES HERE, DESPITE THEIR MANY REFINEMENTS, ACTUALLY COST NO MORE THAN SERVICES ELSEWHERE.

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME



Tune In

"THE VISITOR"

KFOX

Sunday Mornings 10:15—10:45

epia hollywoodia

vrence f. lamar

Oh, m' gawsh! Heah 'tis, again winter and me ut an overcoat! But, I should've known. en summer leaves fall, winter draws on." Yeah, should have known . . . McIntyre, slenderized se- ush, is currently warbling tunes nitely at Stanton hat's an ofay ointjay out ntura Blvd. Oh, but you hear her sing! . . .

sell "Noodles" Smith, ent Seattle, Wash. sporte- topped here a few days passing thru enroute from to his home at Richmond, San Francisco and the Fair, then home . . . . Miller, talented sepia e tenor soloist, stopped by of his engagement in the Song," a stage play. He ida. Ann Jamison has the ith J. M. Said. He was e lone sepia artist on a fa- how recently held at the able Del Mar hotel . . .

ENT OF SWING: Yup, to town Tuesday eve- me the Count Basie and urage of swing musicians. welcome befitting their as in store for them. Led y Edward Bailey of the epia musicians union, by Elmer Fain, the uni- s Agent and Les Hite, light of local musical tion, the Count and his ere lead from the Union to the strains of the mu- union's own swing band. the gang was all there rolyn Carter and Inez n, *are look-a-likes. Try if they are sisters? And, while yers trooly and Carter were not even at each other, she had a . And, because of the n my jaws, I didn't get the hootch . . . Jimmy Basie vocalist) Rushin, frau Babe (also of en- g fame) will celebrate th wedding anniversary Congrats, folks . . . . Capt. Guy Bailey, retired from the fire dept. e had labored all of 22 lembers of the 4th batta- hered in the fire house e Co. No. 14 at 34th and avenue, and tendered the Captain who had risen e ranks a fitting banquet. the ceremonies, he was nted with an inscribed atch and a solid gold y Battalion Chief Cecil en, who said his record best in the city over the f employment.

YE, HEAR YE! Don't e night of Sat., Oct. 28! b Alabam in connection For on that night, mem- the Sepia Theatrical Guild hold their nite of th a Grand Beaux Arts Masque. The affair, by n ONLY, will top events the masquerade season. CT . . . Johnny (Young- Walker, since his return m up North, has some- thing on the 'ball' that his local pals can't figure out. Attaboy, Johnny, keep 'em guessing . .

Lois (Tillie the Toiler) Whaley, and Louis (Mixologist) Llarange, are two-ing again! . . . The Swing Hi cafe changes to cabaret this week. A floor show, dining and DANCING! Hooray!

All sepia Hollywoodia awaits the opening shots on Para studio's forthcoming production "Safari." In the background scenes, many of the sable skin boys who play synthetic African natives, look for a heap o' employment, at thus, and thus per diem.

The Virgil Ward's who operate the shoe polish store in the 4200 block on Central avenue, ought to receive our commendation and support. They represent one of the few Negro jobbers in the country. That, my friends, represents the only true way that the Negro will ever control his "buying power." Which is all too necessary for his economic independence . . . Also, we extend praise to Mr. Morgan, proprietor of the famed House of Morgan liquor store in the 2800 block on Central avenue, for having the courage to keep pace in stock and price level with the numerous cut rate stores.

Chas. McClendon 29), pal of Jno. (Youngblood) Walker, arrived in town from up San Francisco way. He is a former St. Louisian. O. K. kid, take your time and look around . . . Gus West, a Seattle, Wash., sportsman, who had been spending a short visit here, returned to his home last week. West was formerly identified prominently with the prize fighting game, having manager scores of topnotch fighters. He is a member of the Elks Grand Lodge, and former sports commentator over the All-Negro Hour in Seattle which he now manages.

A report reaches this Dept. that five members of Floyd Ray's celebrated orchestra, along with seven other residents of Oakland, were jailed for smoking marihuana cigarettes during a dance held at Sweet's ballroom, where the orchestra was engaged to play. Well, such news has a tragic ring. It almost means the ruin of a 'big name' sepia orchestra. It certainly means that either the band leaders, themselves, must take steps to weed out members who use the narcotic, or those self-contained hep cats, must get wise to themselves and 'tone down' on the weed.

William France, local orch leader is reported readying a 7-piece band for a date up North. However, he might make a switch in plans and sign with Hockwall's Georgia Minstrels or play an engagement at the Swing-Hi cafe-cabaret . . . . Broomfield and Greeley, famed dance duo, is due to return here.

count basie at para; "mikado" swings again

stage-screen-radio



RAYMOND MASSEY (left), who stars in the title role, offers up a prayer for the sick child of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Gale (Fay Helm and Herbert Rudley) while a faithful servant, Napoleon Simpson, (second from left), also bows his head. The scene is from the forthcoming RKO Radio "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", notable film adapted from Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play.

same cast to appear in g., s. operetta

Happy crimes are returning to El Capitan theater in Hollywood, tonight when the rip-roaring fun feast "The Mikado—In Swing" returns for a limited engagement, to continue its long record-breaking engagement.

This pixiliated version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, with a dusky cast of fast-stepping and swing-swaying songsters, will once again roar into the spotlight with its laugh-provoking bundle of humor and gayety.

The same popular cast will appear: Charles Holland, the silvery toned tenor as Nanki-Poo; Marguerite Chapman, as lovely as ever as Yum-Yum; Billy Mitchell, the old "debil" head "chopper-offer" as Ko-Ko; Jess Lee Brooks as haughty Poo-Bah, a "whole mess of people" by himself; Alonzo Thayer as tip toeing Pish-Tush and W. H. Gillespie, the "umpf" Emperor Mikado.

There are 7 distinct and individual hit tunes in "The Mikado—In Swing" which have been so arranged in a peppy new score, that audiences just can't seem to help but tap and hum them as the hot swing orchestra "gets in the groove."

The numbers are "I've Got a Little List," "Three Little Maids from School," "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," "Titwillow," "A Wandering Minstrel I," "A More Human Mikado, There Never Was," and "Taken from the County Jail."

During the return engagement regular bargain matinees will be given each Saturday, Wednesday and Sunday. In addition, two shows will be given on Saturday night, the first starting at 8:30 and the second at 11 p. m.

Members of the company who were brought over from the recent "Run Little Chillun" hit are Gertrude Saunders, Jesse Lee Brooks, Florence O' Brien, Eugene Henderson, Janet Collins, Alfred Grant and Ruby Elzy.



COUNT BASIE

'dead end' kids also on para stage

Count Basie and his orchestra and the "Dead End" Kids in person will head the stageshow opening today at the Paramount Theatre. This inaugural program should prove to be one of the most unusual stage programs offered in Los Angeles in a long time.

On the screen will be Paramount's hilarious comedy hit "What A Life" which brings to the screen Henry Aldrich, radio's hard-luck kid, and the Aldrich Family for the first time. Jay Theodore Reed produced and directed this film for Paramount.

"What A life" was originally a Broadway stage success, then it became one of radio's top programs with the Aldrich Family becoming increasingly important. High school students will be particularly interested in this picture for many of them are in it and it was filmed at Los Angeles High school.

Jackie Cooper plays the leading role of Henry Aldrich, the typical kid with good intentions but who somehow or other never does anything right. Others in the cast include John Howard, Janice Logan, Hedda Hopper, Vaughan Glaser, Lionel Standee and many others.

Count Basie and his orchestra previously scheduled to open at the Palomar, opens today at the Paramount theatre instead. Hailed as one of the finest swing bands in the country, this Count of Swing brings with him his own show. Their initial Coast appearance should prove to be quite a sensation. The "Dead End" Kids in person on the stage will be a riot in their novel act "Hold That Tiger." Appearing with them will be Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn. "The Kids," stars of many outstanding screen attractions, will play on the stage the same type of roles as they play in pictures.

gigantic studio carnival and dance planned for oct. 26

Two top orchestras . . . Les Hite's band and George Brown's Ebony Collegians. "4" Big Studio stages. Benefit for the Eastside Boys Home. . .Vernon Avenue Nursery School and the California Welfare Association.

For the benefit of you that are not acquainted with the work of these worthy organizations, here are a few facts.

The Eastside Boy's Home is sponsored by the Independent Church of Christ of which Rev. Clayton Russell is the pastor. The home is located at 1001 E. 49th street and is always open for inspection. This home cares for the destitute boys of Los Angeles. Help these boys by attending the Studio Carnival.

The Vernon Ave. Nursery School takes care of the underprivileged children on the Eastside, from the ages of 2 to 5 years. The school gives the children cod-liver oil and tomato juice on arriving in the morning, at noon a well balanced hot lunch, an afternoon nap of two hours and milk on departing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Each child is given a complete medical examination by the Nursery School doctor. Any child of low income family may attend the Nursery School. The School is under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Wood, Director of Child Guidance for the Board of Education of Los Angeles. The staff at the Nursery School is one of the best in the city. There are 35 little boys and girls in attendance at the Nursery School.

The California Welfare Association has undertaken the reponsibility of all the colored families in Los Angeles. They have purchased two lots in the Temple district for a playground so that the children of that area may have a supervised play yard. They have helped numbers of families on the East and West side. This worthy organization is headed by some of our most energetic women in Los Angeles. Their theme is to help the needy.

The Studio Carnival is going to help these organizations to keep up their good work. Won't you come and bring your friends to the International Studio at 4376 Sunset Drive, Oct. 26, 1939. There will be entertainment for every member of the family . . . Contests. . .Screen Tests. . .and Dances. Your opportunity to see the inside of a great movie studio.

The poor children and families of Los Angeles are depending on you. Please come. . .Admission 55c.

Orchestras through the courtesy of Musicians Union No. 707.

hattie noels in new fox film

"He Married His Wife," a rollicksome, hilarious comedy, went into production early this week at 20th Century-Fox, with Hattie Noels, buxom sepia actress, in an appreciative role.

The casting of Miss Noels in the production marks the first time this studio has undertaken to cash in on the sepia comedienne's talents since she was introduced by Eddie Cantor while he was under contract to 20th Century-Fox. The actress was brought here two years ago by Cantor as a member of his radio cast.

The buxom actress gained world fame over the ether waves portraying the role of the unlettered Negro laundress who had just won a sweepstakes prize. Recently she completed a role at Universal in the "Little Accident."

Miss Noels was also slated to have gone into the Palomar dine and dance room, Oct. 2-4. Flames gutted the place Sunday night, to cheat the first sepia act to ever appear there.

music center offers specials

Mrs. Vernal Lewis, manager of the Music Center at 4110½ So. Central avenue announces for a limited time only savings on all thirty-five cents records. Three records for a dollar and six for two dollars plus a package of needles. With the purchase of nine records at three dollars you will receive a free record thereby saving fifty cents. Vernal also states that the famous Floyd Ray came to the Music Center to purchase his own record. Nat Walker, popular arranger is seen frequently at this spot for the answer to all music problems.

—Adv.

James L. Kennard to Return This Week

James L. Kennard, vacationing for the past month in the South, will return home this week. Included in his itinerary was a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Taylor, Jr. in Hot Springs National Park, Ark. He also visited St. Louis, Mo., his former home.

marian anderson will sing in new york

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Miss Marian Anderson's first concert in this city for the 1940 season was announced today as January 2.

ge kiddies guests of troy wn jr. at birthday fete

Brown, Jr., favorite of e and screen, entertain- oup of kiddies, Sunday n in grand style to mark rvance of his 7th birth- the home of his parents, efferson blvd.

n kiddies responded to ng host's invitation, Miss Noels, stage, screen and tist, was chaperon to the ful celebrants. Games, dancing and of course, nd ice cream, played an t part in the day-long

g the members of tomor- nportant citizenry pres- e: Cora and Amelia Pauline James, Eloise oon, Anna Louise And- Billie Joe Bohanon, Jane teen and Peryleen Per- ld Brown, Emery Crain, Anderson, Junior Rob- s, Arthur Lewis Hender- le Gordon Clippensteen, dell Hickman.

youthful celebrants njoying themselves, s who escorted them to rty were also being Among the parents and present were Mr. and oy Brown, Sr., Edith Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clip- , Mrs. J. A. James and erry.

Troy Brown, Jr, has npleted a role along with other youngsters in the tudio film, starring the rothers, "A Day at the Donald Brown, is a well dancer and actor who eared in numerous stage nd screen offerings.

n g Cordell Hickman is o leave soon for a loca- at Augusta, Ga., where in a forthcoming Para- studio film "The Biscuit will be filmed. He will tarred with Baby LeRoy opus that will employ a of additional sepia act- good roles.

sisters swing unty fair

eir first appearance since ng to the States from d, the Peters sisters, fam- und swing singers, open- eight-day engagement at s Angeles County Fair as a feature attraction of estejo Moderno of 1930."

9, RAVISHED

A (Okla.) Oct. 5 tioned into silence, a 5- d girl was reportedly rap- n 84 year old man here

'rochester' back on air

"Rochester" takes the air Sunday week! Announcement was made this week that Eddie Anderson, famed stooge on the Jack Benny variety show, will return to the air with Benny Oct. 8.

Anderson will begin a 35-week contract at Paramount studio Oct. 9. His first assignment is in a new Benny picture, tentatively entitled, "Buck Benny Rides Again."

Anderson scored success in his last two movie roles of prominence, "You Can't Take it With You", and a Benny picture, "Man About Town".

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the music center

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Return Engagement EL CAPITAN
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THE HIT OF THE TOWN!
THE MIKADO IN SWING
A RIOT OF FAST STEPPING SWINGING SONGSTERS!
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE PRICES!
600 GOOD SEATS ON LOWER FLOOR
$1.00
Balcony 75c & 50c
MATS. SUN-WED-SAT
EVE. 75c Balcony 50c
2 SHOWS SAT. EVE 8:30 & 11:30

Now Playing
Fanchon & Marco
Stageshows ARE BACK!
America's No. 1 Count of Swing!
COUNT BASIE & ORCHESTRA IN PERSON!
DEAD END KIDS
HENRY ALDRICH
"What A Life"
30c TO 1
Paramount

"PEPSI AND PETE" THE PEPSI-COLA COPS



it's h'wood

by j. cullen fentress

A desire to see what "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" might be like on the screen was the motive for an appearance at RKO studios one recent morning.

After a short wait in the publicity department, Lynn Ward, serving as our guide, took us on the busy lot and conducted us to stage 11 and the "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" set.

Following "Young Mr. Lincoln", the powerful 20th Century-Fox production which had Henry Fonda in the title role, by several months, Mr. Ward informed us that the new Lincoln film deals in detail with a 30-year span from the life of the great emancipator.

With the action laid in the towns of New Salem and Springfield, Illinois, it will portray the career of Lincoln thru the Illinois legislature, up to his election as President.

Adapted from the Pulitzer prize play by Robert E. Sherwood, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" brings Raymond Massey to the screen in the role which he played with such great success on the New York stage. Max Gordon and Harry Goetz, producers of the stage hit, interested RKO in filming it with the result that, when completed, it will have meant an outlay of $750,000. The cast has traveled as far as Oregon on location.

The first figure to command our attention as we went on the set was the man who is Lincoln, Mr. Massey, wearing a top hat, long coat and the rest of the garb of that period in this country's crucial history. Massey's resemblance to pictures of Lincoln is astonishing. It is our opinion that he will look more like the great President than did Fonda although the latter's resemblance left nothing to be desired.

It was "quiet, please" shortly after we found a vantage point. An election room scene was being rehearsed. Then, it was "lights, camera, action", with director John Cromwell overseeing every minute detail and a Chinese, James Wong Howe, behind the camera. As the camera recorded the action before it, Harvey Stephens, as "Ninian Edwards", was trying to console Alan Baxter (Billy Herndon), Lincoln's law partner, who was dejected because of the apparent defeat of Lincoln in his race for the presidency.

Suddenly the telegraph operator receives a dispatch and hands it to "Edwards" who reads news of Lincoln's election. Pandemonium breaks loose and election returns, papers, etc., are scattered everywhere as all the others in the room join this twosome in a wild celebration. The assistant director says "all right" several times and the cameraman stops turning.

Also from the stage play and looking on was Ruth Gordon who essays the role of Mary Todd.

The famed Lincoln-Douglas debates will be a highlight of this RKO-Radio picture. In one instance, a Lincoln rebuttal runs nine minutes on the screen. Although history shows that Lincoln lost to Douglas, the fact that the debates revealed the honesty of the man was responsible for his subsequent political strength.

As in most of the Lincoln films, the slave question also gets attention in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Prominent in the cast is Napoleon Simpson, Pasadena actor, as a servant. Chains and irons were being made ready for other scenes in which 10 Negroes will play slaves. It is expected that shooting on the complete film will be finished within the next six days.

The State of Illinois may get the first look at "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", with a world premiere in the nation's capital to follow.

What with the war in Europe and the increased attention being paid American audiences by the motion picture industry, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will undoubtedly find a ready-made reception from movie-goers of this country.

armstrong film almost finished

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Production of a Henry Armstrong starring opus, "Keep Punching," neared completion here this week, with final Armstrong scenes scheduled to be shot this week.

An all-colored picture, the film reportedly has Armstrong as a financial backer. Frances Everette is his leading lady.

kenneth spencer in 'john henry'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5—Kenneth Spencer, young San Francisco singer, has returned to New York after a short stay here to take a leading role in the Paul Robeson-starred "John Henry," Roard Bradford play to open on Broadway. Spencer has just completed a tour of the Western States and Canada and will appear in many Eastern cities on his way East. His wife, the former Dorothy Fisher, San Francisco social worker, will meet him in New York where she is now vacationing.

'thunder afloat' at united artists' portrays war on sea

Adding another prize portrait to his gallery of memorable characterizations, Wallace Beery climbs still another run in stellar rating as the tugboat captain who joins the Navy and tries to fight the war single-handed in "Thunder Afloat," which is now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 S. Broadway.

Breathtaking as the action thrills of the picture are, Beery still dominates the story in two-fisted fashion, with Chester Morris lending notable support as his tougboat rival and Virginia Grey, as Beery's daughter, the only woman in the cast, holding the romantic interest with refreshing zest and appeal.

The action shots at sea are the most realistic ever brought to the screen as subchasers and U-boats engage in warfare, a lightship is torpedoed, a Gloucester schooner attempts to ram a submarine and is sunk by gunfire, and the undersea boat finally is crippled with depth bombs. Spectacular underwater camera work, a chaser fleet speeding through stormy seas, and scenes within the interior of the submerged U-boat, keep audiences on the edge of their seats throughout.

In the uniformly excellent supporting cast are Douglas Dumbrille as the District Commander; Carl Esmond as the U-boat captain; Clem Bevans, John Qualen, Regis Toomey, Charles Lane, Phillip Terry, Henry Victor, Addison Richards, Hans Joby, Henry Hunter and Jonathan Hale. In conjunction with "Thunder Afloat," the United Artists Theatre, 9th and Broadway, is offering "These Glamour Girls," starring Lana Turner, "the red menace,' Hollywood's latest sensation, and Lew Ayres, supported by Tom Brown, Richard Carlson, Anita Louise, and Jane Bryan.

• tell me more

BY FREDDY DOYLE

Flash: What a tough break for the dance lovers of Los Angeles and vicinity was the burning of the Palomar Ballroom this past Sunday night. There the great Count Basie and his famous swing band were scheduled to open a limited engagement last night. Arriving here in Los Angeles Tuesday, the Count and his "halid senders" had swung to a packed ballroom in Oakland Monday. This column expresses its sympathy to Charlie Barnett and his fine group in the loss of their instruments and music in the fire.

Lorenzo (piano) Flennoy and his great little swing band this past Sunday opened a limited engagament at the Club Memo where they will swing every afternoon for the many patrons who frequent this very popular cocktail lounge. Lorenzo and his band are still swinging nightly at the Merry-Go-Round cafe in Hollywood where they have been for the past few months.

Out in Hollywood at the new Onxy club are those two ace producers of national reputation, Joe Stevenson and Lew Crawford. There is no doubt that this spot can boast of having one of the greatest floor shows in Hollywood. Petite Lovey Lane, the little lady who came from New York this past year, and has the reputation of being as fine as they come, is one of the featured stars.

Flash: Sam (sax) Allen, that ace saxophone and clarinet man, is "grooving" these nights with Milton drums) Jackson and his Dreamland Ballroom orchestra uptown. Sam is very well known from coast to coast for his fine saxophone playing and handles the clarinet as well.

Count (piano) Jackson and his swing band is swinging some fine jive these nights down in Long Beach at the George cafe.

acting awards to be announced

Motion picture fans whose interest in colored film stars was whetted during October of last year by the announcement that an organization had been formed for the presentation of an annual acting award, will be pleased to know that the matter has not been dropped. Even judges, appointed in widely scattered parts of the country, have sent in their votes, it was announced today. Winners will be announced shortly.

The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company has offered the first award, named the Golden State Art Award.

universal may make 'mikado'

University studios reportedly this week took an option on "The Hot Mikado," the Bill Robinson-starred version of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," which might become a movie.

The cast of the "Hot Mikado" begins its tour this month, starting in Boston and working toward the West Coast where the movie would be made.

In taking to the road, the "Mikado" will go back to its original two-hour form. It was reduced to an hour showing for the New York World's Fair.

returns to broadway after hollywood date

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Bob (Pin) Jenkins has returned to Broadway after a 16-weeks engagement in Hollywood with Charles "Buddy" Rogers, doing light comedy and dancing.

lionel spikes henderson rumors

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—In his weekly column, a theatrical feature of the Baltimore Afro-American, Lionel Hampton, drummer and vibraharpist in Benny Goodman's famed swing band, last week spiked rumors that Fletcher Henderson, ace pianist, is to be let out by Goodman.

"Many fans are under the mistaken impression that Henderson was signed originally as the band pianist," Hampton wrote.

"He was taken on until a pianist could be found, his main job being arranging.

"He'll eventually shift over to scoring, although he's hitting the jackpot as the best pianist Goodman ever had."

Hampton failed to mention the "why" of Teddy Wilson's withdrawal from the Goodman roster. A pianist, Wilson was the first Negro hired by Goodman. He also gave credit for the band's sensational arrangement of Ravel's "Bolero" to Henderson.

Hank Must Meet Lou, Mike Says

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—The New York Athletic commission meeting together with Al Weill and Eddie Mead, managers of Lou Ambers and Henry Armstrong respectively, postponed the world's welterweight title bout scheduled for Nobember 1 between champion Armstrong and Ambers until December 1. Ambers, who is to be married today today in Herkimer, N. Y. asked for an indefinite postponement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—If Promoter Mike Jacobs has his way, Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers will meet for Armstrong's welterweight championship in Madison Square Garden November 1.

Questioned by the New York State Athletic commission respecting statements by Ambers that he would ask for a postponement because of his forthcoming marriage, Jacobs said:

"I know nothing about them. I have contracts for the fight signed by both men several weeks ago. At that time nothing was said about a marriage or a possible postponement. I'll insist the fight go on November 1."

Ambers recently regained the lightweight title from Hank.

May Fight in Seattle

SEATTLE, Oct. 5—An announcement to the effect that Henry Armstrong had been signed to defend his welterweight championship in a 15-round bout at the Civic Auditorium here October 20, was made last week by Promoter Nate Druxman.

Druxman said Friday that he had signed Ritchie Fontaine, Missoula, Mont., as Hank's opponent. Fontaine has met Armstrong twice, winning a decision in 1936 in Oakland and losing in a like manner in Los Angeles.

RANCHES ABANDONED

When Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, the latter featured in Paramount's "Remember the Night", married, each had a ranch in the San Fernando Valley. One has been sold, the other is for sale, and the couple now live in Beverly Hills.

• hollywood in high

Copyrighted by Julie Stokoe 1939

WILLIAM DUNCAN, one of the oldest of old timers in Hollywood, is getting as much kick out of watching pictures being made today as the ordinary tourist does. Duncan, who has a major role in "The Farmer's Daughter" at Paramount, was reminiscing: "Gosh, it doesn't seem possible the business has changed so much. I've been away from it for 14 years and it has taken great strides in that time. Today there are hundreds working on every picture. When I started in 1910 there were six in the company. We built what few sets we had and took turns running the camera. In 1911 I was promoted to the status of star, producer, director, author and toupe manager and sent to Colorado and Arizona with a company to grind out westerns, good old shooting and chasing epics. They sent me $800 every week to take care of all expenses, hire extras, horses and was expected to turn out at least two one reelers every week. When we had real good luck we'd splurge and turn out a super-epic in the form of a two reeler with two chases and two climaxes! Yep", he continued, as he looked around the elaborate set, "times have sure changed!!!" . . . NELSON EDDY and ILLONA MASSEY were doing a waltz scene for "Balalaika". Everything was going wrong. Eddy, used to the American style of waltz, was putting in an extra step which is not a part of the Viennese version. Ilona did her best to correct him because it had to be done a la Viennese to keep in character. FRANK MORGAN and CHARLES RUGGLES also in the cast added their coaching to no avail. Eddy tried again only to step on a piece of gum discarded by an extra. Then the sound went wrong. Just as the tension was about to explode, Eddy stepped to the center of the stage and burst into "O Sole Mio". "Now, what!" director Reinhold Schunzel shouted. "That," grinned the star, " is to show that even if I can't waltz Viennese, I can do something . . . More than $300,000 worth of Elizabethan antiques and valuable art objects is marooned by the war at Warner's 5,000 miles from its London owners. Borrowed from English collectors by the studio's London office for "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," the collection is one of the most complete ever assembled in America. Lloyd's who bonded the original shipment, has deemed it unadvisable to return the collection at present. The most expensive item is the suit of silver worn by Errol Flynn as the Earl of Essex. Originally owned by Essex, the armor is valued at more than $40,000. An authentic copy of Queen Elizabeth's costume worn by Bette Davis, is valued at $15,000. Other items include authentic furniture, armorial bearing and weapons of the period. .



Julie Stokoe

. Stepping out of her usual role, Marlene Dietrich steps into the boisterous one of "Frenchy", star entertainer in an 1860 saloon for Universal's "Destry Rides Again". . . George Raft again becomes an ex-convict for "Invisible Stripes", a story about the stigma attached to men after they come out of prison. I sometimes wonder if Raft doesn't get just a little tired of playing criminal roles. . .Wheels at Columbia are turning fast and furiously. Rosalind Russell has been signed for the feminine lead in "His Girl Friday", joining Cary Grant and Ralph Bellamy at the head of an impressive cast. Another musical is coming up with "Passport to Happiness," headlining Tony Martin and Andre Kostelanetz with his orchestra.

kopper kolored kiddies revue off for islands

Lauretta Butler and her Kopper Kolored Kiddie Revue will said from Los Angeles Harbor today at noon aboard the liner Matsonia for a two months engagement in Honolulu and other islands of Hawaii.

The troupe has been booked for two months and have an option for several weeks more of work. This is the first time that a colored revue, composed of kiddies, has ever been taken to the Islands for a theatrical engagement.

Ages of the young performers range from 9-14 and special permits were given them by the Los Angeles Board of Education in order that they might make the trip. Their show consists of dancing, dramatic skits and singing and is a cross-section of the marvels Mrs. Butler has done in her work with "Kiddies." They are known in Hollywood and Los Angeles for stage, screen and radio work.

BOYS AND GIRLS

There are 8 girls and four boys in the troupe. The girls are: Lois Lyons, Wilria Theophile, Danellen Mabry, Harriett Flowers, Billy Faye Lewis, Beatrice Smith, Sylvia Perry and Loneta Watkins. The boys are: Cullen Morris, Jack Thompson, Walter Smith and Sherrill Luke.

Before the special permit could be obtained from the Board of Education, a teacher had to be engaged that the children might keep up with their school work. Mrs. Anna Mabry, mother of young trouper, Danellen, was chosen. Mrs. Mabry is ceritifed to teach in the Los Angeles school system and at one time was employed by the Board of Education. She has a Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas Teachers College and a Master's Degree from the University of Southern California. At present she is working on her Doctor of Philosophy Degree.

STAR STUDENT

Richard Denning, young Paramount actor playnig the romantic lead opposite Martha Raye in "The Farmer's Daughter" not only was a student body president in his last year in college but he led his class in scholarship, headed the dramatic society, and was awarded the president's prize for being the student in his class "most likely to succeed."

Ann Dvorak makes one of her infrequent appearances in "The Street of Missing Women". Baby Dumplin trudges schoolward in "Blondie Brings Up Baby".

robeson due in america soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (CNA)—Undetred by the fact that the Queen Mary, on which he was to have sailed from Southampton last week, is still tied up at her dock in New York, Paul Robeson has cabled his American representative, Robert Rockmore, to assure him that he will arrive in New York in ample time to start rehearsals in the title role of Sam Byrd's production of the play "John Henry" by Roark Bradford and Jacques Wolfe.

Rehearsals for the play are scheduled to begin Oct. 16, with a road tour beginning Nov. 20, and its Broadway premiere on Dec. 27.

benny goodman comes to coast after christmas

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Benny Goodman's band, with Lionel Hampton, Fletcher Henderson, and Charlie Christian, is booked for a long run in California after Christmas, booking offices announced today.

drummer gives college swing 'classic' library

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Morgan college will receive a library of swing "classics" this winter, the gift of swing-drummer, Lionel Hampton, it was announced this week.

new benny-rochester film slated at paramount

Among pictures soon to go into production at Paramount is "Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny and "Rochester," whose real name is Eddie Anderson, according to a release from Terry DeLapp, studio publicity director. Mark Sandrich will direct.

The last Benny-"Rochester" hit was "Man About Town."

Louise Beavers has the role of "Ivory" in "Women Behind Bars," now in production at Paramount with Ellen Drew and Robert Paige in the starring roles. "Remember the Night," with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray, has been completed, and will be released about January 26. "Snowflake" plays the role of "Rufus" in this down-to-earth yarn about ordinary people.

dandridge trio, in n. y., tell war story

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—On the President Harding when it docked Tuesday were the Dandridge sisters of Los Angeles, Etta, Vivian and Dorothy. Accompanying the girls, who are entertainers, was Mrs. Geneva Williams, also of Los Angeles.

The girls and their guardian will remain here two weeks before going to the Coast.

Commenting on the European war, the girls said in substance: "Our first scare were the air raid warnings in London, but we got used to going down into raid shelters sometimes for two hours at a time.

"We understand that we passed 2 shbmarines on the way over, but did not see any of them.

"The amusement business in Europe is dead for the time-being."

The girls, singers and dancers, came to New York's Cotton club from success in Hollywood.

myrna loy deserts 'perfect wife' role

It takes a lot of courage for a star to change characterizations at the peak of a successful career—particularly if the change is from "sweet" to worldly roles. But lovely Myrna Loy found the courage to play the amorous Lady Ekseth in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," the Louis Bromfield best-seller which co-stars her with Tyrone Power and George Brent, now playing at the United Artists Theatre, Ninth and Broadway.

In conjunction with "The Rains Came," the United Artists Theatre at Ninth and Broadway, is offering Jean Rogers and William Frawley in "Stop, Look and Love," a spicy first-rate comedy. Be sure to see this excellent program at the United Artists Theatre, 9th and Broadway.

CONVICTED SLAYER GETS 7TH STAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—[illegible] of execution for the 7th time was granted 63-year old William McAfee, ex-janitor, convicted of the murder of a white woman, by the Court of Appeals last week.

Beauty such is never lost.—Whittier.

MILKING CHAMP



Blonde Erika of the New Folies Bergere is the Golden Gate International Milking Champion following her triumphal "squeeze" during the Autumn Festival at the fair. Erika who comes from the Austrian Tyrol to Treasure Island with the popular Clifford C. Fischer show milked 3 pounds and 15 ounces in two minutes. Mary, a blooded Jersey on exhibition in Dairyland, cooperated.

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S. F. Fair's Sunsweet Lovelies



Prunes by the million will be featured on Sunsweet Day at Treasure Island on October 11. The California Prune Growers Association plan on making this day one of the real letter days of the Golden Gate International Exposition. Fifty free gift packages, in addition to free prunes for all, will be given away. An added feature will be the Sunsweet Revue, with a cast of fifty, to be presented in Festival Hall. The Sunsweet beauties from left to right are Evelyn Lane and Florence Gayle.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE SIX-B
Vol. 60 — No. 26
Thursday, October 5, 1939

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. J. M. Adams, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not ne own lips. — Proverbs 27:2

No Time For Politics

This week an extraordinary ses- n of congress decides what course e United States will chart in "a orld gone mad". This week con- ess handles the most significant islation since the early days of 17. This week congress must for- t politics and think only of states- nship.

There are two major alternatives. her the present neutrality law y be upheld or the President's pro- sals for letting down embargo re- lations on a cash and carry basis y be favored. One way or the oth- the peace of America is vitally af- ted.

Those who argue against neutra- law revision contend that the ited States must wash its hands all connection with Europe during current great conflagration. ey state that profiteering such as ceded the nation's implication in last conflict must be averted at costs.

Leader of this faction is Califor- 's Senator Hiram Johnson, who, h his comrade, Senator Borah, ve waged a bitter battle against administration's policy of "help- intervention in foreign affairs. h veterans of pre-World War ses- ns, the two Republicans have re- tedly balked the Foreign Rela- ns Committee with their stub- n determination to keep Ameri- economically free of warring opean nations.

t is interesting to note that both se isolationists are members of P. In the minds of most Ameri- ns, the Republican party is the wark of millionaires, the friend ally of profiteering. Yet we find publicans standing almost alone ainst the administration in a de- nd to abolish American war pro- ering.

On the other hand, friends of the sident's policy point out that refusal to trade with belligerents strike most forcibly those pow- with whom American public nion is strongly allied. It is well wn that the neutrality bill as it nds today is Herr Adolph's fav- e U. S. legislation. "Cash and ry" sympathizers further con- d that America will witlessly de- England and France by main- ning a "hypocritical attitude of ationism".

Of course, there is merit in both uments. If profiteering is permit- we may expect the old howls m our major capitalists when the heaviest in debt to them starts ng. There is a strong chance that S. youth may find itself fighting some steel baron's foreign loans her than democracy or liberty or of the things for which our ng men have been told it is prop- o give their lives. Despite cash carry provisions, there will be ng temptations on the part of great financiers to speculate on outcome of European proceed- s. But, then, a flat refusal to de with ANY belligerent may g a Nazi-communist victory, ch, aside from theoretical ob- tions, would seriously threaten very existence of our nation. Re- mber, the Berlin-Moscow alliance tches from the Pacific ocean in a to the Rhine river in Europe. England and France were defeat- this teritory would then reach m Atlantic to Pacific, the most pendous empire in the history of world. Is it very likely that such remendous state, headed by such n as Hitler and Stalin, would re- from attacking America—the richest nation in the world? We would be vulnerable from the Pacific and the Atlantic, victim of the greatest "pincer" movement yet attempted by German militarists.

So these are the alternatives which a United States congress must choose from this week. And in their selection, there must be no hint of partisanship or political opportunism. The stakes are too big and too significant for a poiltical game. We believe that America's legislators are aware of this fact, and are attempting to view the situation with eyes unclouded by the mists of party affiliation. If ever in the history of the nation there were a week when partisanship should be forgotten, this is it. Today there can be no time for politics in Washington. The destiny of our children hangs in the balance.

Churchill Speaks

The barrage of propaganda which America has been expecting from British sources has officially begun with Sunday's speech by Winston Churchill, England's Secretary of the Admiralty, who delivered a pointed broad side at American public opinion.

This marks the first time since the beginning of the War that an English statesman has apple polished America by name. In his address, Churchill stated, " . . . We have the sympathy of the world--PARTICULARLY THE UNITED STATES". Next, the British statesman, author of a long list of novels dealing with U. S. political development, pointed to a similarity between the present German cause and that of the Confederacy during the American Civil War. Adroitly he pointed out that, just as the South was inherently wrong, so are the Nazis.

Churchill is the most astute and well informed member of the British cabinet. For years he warned Chamberlain and his predecessors that the English Foreign policy was a disastrous one. He made specific predictions. They have all come to pass, and Churchill is recognized England's finest statesman. Therefore, friends of American peace have most to fear from him.

Illogical? Perhaps, but bear in mind that Winston Churchill knows more about American history and the American people than most of our own leaders. He knows just the right spot to touch, just where our moral defense is weakest. It is in this brilliant man's power to make America forget that it has no legitimate place in a European War,--a conflict nurtured through a thousand years of injustice and fermented hates and jealousies which were ancient before George Washington was born.

Bad Liquor on the Avenue

It is high time someone spoke out against liquor conditions on Central Avenue. The frequency of saloons in this district is almost incredible — the brand of liquor sold IS incredible.

If a man wishes to drink, that is his business. But it is the responsibility of society to see that he isn't poisoned in the process. The **Eagle** has been informed through reliable sources that the average brand of liquor sold on Central Avenue and its environs is of poisonous inferiority.

Groups interested in the betterment of community conditions should further investigate this deplorable state of affairs and make proper recommendations to the Board of Equalization. Central Ave. is tired of the glamorized poison sold here in the guise of liquor.

ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

At least Congress has a good excuse for meeting at the present. Senator Borah (R.) Idaho and California's Hram Johnson are the chief gum-beaters in heated arguments as to whether this country should lift its ban upon arms sales to belligerent nations. Borah and Johnson warn that repeal would put the United States into war.

Every American is anxious to stay out of war, but we are pretty well convinced that when the safety of the so-called democracies are sufficiently threatened, the U. S. A. will join in the current slaughter. Wait and see.

Anything can happen in Louisiana. The latest news from Huey Long's state is to the effect that ex-governor Richard W. Leche and four other boys politically minded have done a bad thing, and now they are indicted on a charge of having obtained $27,000 under false pretenses in the signing of a contract for an administration building at the Louisiana Polytechnic institute. The romantic old state of Louisiana probably has produced more assorted political swindlers than all her sister states combined.

Superintendent of Athletics William Lopez of Jefferson High School called a meeting of community leaders Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to improve a condition that has threatened to quarantine the local institution from competition in the current football season. Hoodlums have gathered about Jeff's campus during important football clashes in the past, and the Board of Education has become disturbed. It seems the kibitzers are NOT students, but "wise guys" from nearby Central Avenue. Schools in competition with Jeff have been so intimidated by these throngs, state reports, that they dread tilts with the local boys.

Lopez plans, through an organization of community leaders, to seek great cooperation from the City Council in getting enforcement of Section 647 of the Penal Code of the State of California. Which reads, if you're interested,: "Every person who annoys or molests any school child, or who loiters about any school or public place, at or near which such school children attends is a vagrant and is punishable by a fine of not exceeding five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonment." That, you will concede, strikes pretty close to home.

A committee has been elected to push the campaign headed by Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, Mrs. Lyllyan Beavers, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, and Rev. I. Albert Miller.

Present, at the confab Principals Clerence Dickinson and W. Walker Brown of Jefferson, respectively.

Good luck! (Incidentally, Eagle scribe J. Cullen Fentress has been giving the Jefferson problem a good deal of helpful publicity. Read him!)

Mrs. C. A. Bass, Eagle editor, journeyed to San Bernardino Monday evening to address the Anna B. Garner Republican Study Club, an outstanding unit of the state wide organization headed by Mrs. Betty Hill of Los Angeles. There was a large mixed audience.

"How to Bring Back the G. O. P." was Mrs. Bass' topic. Presiding at the successful meeting was Mrs. Roena Muckleroy.

CLIPPING FROM CLINTON'S JOURNAL:

"A glance at the Supervisors this week show our exclusive release of the tremendous savings possible in the rational disposition of tax deeded land held by the County. Two votes on matters this week were significant to the general community. On motion of Supervisor McDonough concurred in by Jessup, the deductions in salary to certain members of the District Attorney's investigation staff were ordered restored. Ford and Smith voted "no" and a stalemate resulted. On initiative of Supervisor Jessup an effort was made, and McDonough made a motion concurred in by Jessup, lowering the age from 21 to 18 years for attendance of young girls at dances where liquor is consumed. When Ford and Smith violently objected the matter was withdrawn.

At the special November election you will vote "Yes" or "No" on these:

Proposition No. 1.—The $30-Every Thursday pension scheme, heralded by its promoters as the gateway to Heaven on Earth, but denounced by tax experts as "a one-way road to ruin and disillusionment."

Proposition No. 2.—A new Chiropratic initiative act.

Proposition No. 3.—So called "anti-loan-shark" act, limiting interest rates on small loans to 2½ per cent on first $100 borrowed and 2 per cent on the next $200.

Proposition No. 4.—A second act aimed at small loan companies, supplementing Proposition No. 3.

Proposition No. 5. — Atkinson oil conservation act, providing for regulation of oil production.



OTHER PAPERS SAY:

The Negro in Labor Unions

By JOHN H. THOMPSON, condensed from The Chicago Defender, September 30.

At a time when European immigration is cut off by war and still operating quota law and mechanization of industry continues apace, the question naturally arises, How is the Race faring in union organizations which have spread throughout industrial plants?

With the white man cussing, Race men discussing, (John Q. Public) fussing, the future of the Race in unions has never been better despite widespread prejudice, discriminations and barring from lily white unions.

The number of Race People in union organizations is rapidly increasing, according to reports received from the agencies which make a specialty of getting such facts.

It has long been known that the Race is the most exploited worker in America. He has often been and still is used to determine the hard won conditions of organized labor. Used in many cases as a stumbling block in labor's striving for economic security, some white workers, because of this very fact, regard them as competitors and in their shortsightedness refuse to extend them a helping hand.

It is only in recent years that white workers have begun to realize that Race workers are increasingly becoming a large factor in every industry and therefore the doors of every union should be swung open to admit them if labor itself is to survive. And every union to which the Race is admitted must be entirely free from prejudices and discrimination. Unless this is done it is conceded by all thinking persons in the labor movement that the gains made by labor in the past will be nullified.

Already there is talk of dictator powers being used if America goes to war. If this be true, there is apt to a cessation of the NLRB, collective bargaining will be done away with, and short hours with high pay will be a thing of the past. Witness the WPA strike in which government officials emphatically stated that a group of workers could not strike against the government.

STRIKEBREAKING FORCED

Often referred to as the 'Scabs of America", the Race does not justify this appellation. If he is scabbing, it is merely because in most instances where he is so used he was not permitted to join the union which is on strike. It is quite true that the Race in the past two decades has played an important part in every major industrial struggle in the States. In these struggles they have enacted a vital if not complimentary role. Usually they have been used by the employer to reduce wages, lower working conditions.

By their own signs of omission and commission, organized labor in the past has driven the Race worker into the open and welcome arms of employers. As a result the Race has developed an unfriendly and suspicious attitude toward unions and labor movements. At the same time they have developed a corresponding affection for the employer who at least gives them a chance to earn a somewhat precarious living though at the cost of his brother white worker.

Lately white members of unions who have been compelled to admit Race workers into their ranks, have adopted a form of admitting the black brother, taking his initiation fees and dues and then refusing to give him work. They admit them in order to openly live up to their constitutions and then given behind the scene orders to business agents to certify only white workers to specified jobs. Fortunately this has not operated to a great extent in New York and where it has been encountered has been effectively and quickly stopped by labor leaders in the organization described below.

Such tactis as the above have driven the Race worker more and more into seeking aid from social agencies who have testified that it is these practices which make the colored workers seek aid merely to gain a chance for a job or subsistence.

INCREASE IN RACE MEMBERS

Thus if the Race can be accused of being a bit anti-union in some instances, they can justly lay the basic foundation for it at the doors of prejudiced white unions.

During the years of labor spread in New York, it has made tremendous strides most of it accompanied by bloody wars and strikes, costly to both sides. Gains secured by the Race in Harlem and New York have been secured with a minimum of strife and no bloodshed.

From an insignificant number in the early part of the century they now number close to 75,000 union members, according to an estimate of an A. F. of L. official.

Long considered a liberal city, New York for a while was rabid in its refusal to admit Race workers to some unions as the Deep South. Today, with 202 occupational groups listed by the census, there are only three which absolutely refuse to admit Race workers. Most important of all, in unions, where there are Race workers, colored members have no difficulty in being certified to jobs by business agents. In the rare cases where the agent does make discriminations, when attention is called to his derelictions, it is immediately remedied.

IN VANGUARD OF FIGHTS

In 1930 it was reliably reported by social agencies that the Race constituted more than five per cent of the total population of the city. At that time there were no more than 12,000 Race workers embraced in the labor movement. They then represented about 19 per cent of the unemployed.

New York becoming the Mecca for thousands of migrants and due to rapid and continous unionization of the Race there are now 75,000 members of unions; they constitute more than eight per cent of the population and 30 per cent of the unemployed.

Despite propaganda to the contrary the colored people are organizable. History of labor is replete with evidence to prove this point. We have but to point with pride to the fight the Pullman Porters waged, as far back as 1925, to organize their own union and have the company union discontinued.

In unions where the colored man has been admitted to full equality with his fellow worker he has acquitted himself admirably and in turn the unions have thereby benefited. It is no accident that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the International Ladies Garment Workers union and other progreasive unions in which the color line has been broken down, enjoy higher wages and better working conditions than in unions where there is discrimination.

President David Dubinsky of the ILGWU paid a glowing tribute to the Race workers when he said in the course of an interview: "They are among the most intelligent, loyal and devoted members of the union. To me there is something satisfying in the conduct of the colored workers when once they are convinced of the utter absense of color prejudice on the part of fellow officers and members of unions. They seem to easily grasp the meaning of solidarity."

The white unionist is gradually seeing the light in the truism that labor in a white skin cannot be free unless labor in a black skin is free.

Ever year of my life I grow more convinced that it is wisest and best to fix our attention on the beautiful and good, and all in life as possible — the evil and the false.—Cecil.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

AMERICA CHARTS HER COURSE

The Congress of the United States, meeting in special session to consider repeal of the arms embargo, has, in fact, but one issue before it—the peace and security of this nation. On such a question of fateful concern to all Americans politics has small place, for it is a question of national, not political, policy that is at issue. The sentiment of the American people, as attested by the most recent polls of the Institute of Public Opinion and Fortune Magazine, views the arms embargo question as a strictly non-partisan problem. If discussion in Congress treats it in that light, if all representatives bendtheir refforts to a cool and considered appraisal of the course which best assures the peace and security of the nation, the decision arrived at will be sound and sane. And soundness and sanity, clear eyes and clear heads, are imperative in times such as these, if America is to chart herself a safe course under skies that are dark and seas that are troubled and perilous.

WE'RE STILL GROWING

In more respects than one America keeps on growing, come depressions or threats of war. Fifteen years ago it was government's proud boast that all of $200 million had been spent on the nations's public roads in 1932. Viewing the paltry $79 million spent for that purpose in 1904, it looked like progress indeed. But from the vantage point of 1939, that investment was very small turnips. According to information made available just the other day, $918,786,000 went into the upkeep and maintenance of state administered highways alone in 1937. That, of course was not due to the generosity of legislatures, but to the willingness of highway users to dig deeper and deeper into their pockets. The number of users hasn't by any means kept pace with the rising state tax tides. These have increased in size, for the average commercial carrier, by 77 per cent within the last decade. Without its huge contribution, running close to half a billion yearly, it is certain America would not possess such a wealth of fine highways, unless John Motorist were prepared to hike his own taxes by half a billion!

THE FIRE DEMON

The blistering heat wave which scorched California two weeks ago, taking its toll of lives and crops, has lengthened by several weeks the normal season forest fire hazard. That demands increased watchfulness and care for the Red Demon's sinister sprees in California, to date, have consumed $1,000,000 worth of recreation timber and grazing lands this year, leaving behind the scorched earth—an invitation to floodwaters which will cause more damage. Of the 4730 fires which have thus far occurred, 4219, it must be regretfully stated, were caused by man. With the fire hazard season continuing for several more weeks, can that already high toll be kept down? Reply the state foresters, "It's up to you—visitors, vacationists, hunters and fishermen!"

THE MISSING MILLION

Among the flurry of facts, figures, and rumors, concerning the special election on November emerges the forecast that 2,625,000 persons, out of a possible registration of 3,750,000 voters, will go to the polls to cast their ballots. What of the missing million A 70 per cent vote is not enough when a 100 percent one is imperative! No citizen can afford not to vote when his pocketbook tells him he can not afford $625 a year to support a fantastic pension scheme. Don't be among the missing million!

ALLY OF DESTRUCTION

If, as is sometimes claimed, war is "natural," Mother Nature herself proves to be a shockingly treacherous ally of man when he pursues that violent course. War's boon companion is disease proving that when man launches the forces of destruction against himself, Nature, far from giving him strength and immunity against sickness, all too gladly aids his work of destruction. As the American Medical Association stated in its official journal last week, "Man is but a morsel in the great cosmic scheme, and when he seeks to destroy himself, nature stands cynically ready to assist him Typhus, plague, cholera, typhoid, dysentery, pneumonia and influenze do more damage under military conditions than can be brought about by dynamite, torpedoes, gunpowder and poison gas." Nature, like man, can be a destroyer well as a creator, but the decision on which role she is to play rests entirely with man.

The LAUNDRYMAN

"NEUTRALITY" AND THE NEGRO

The battle now raging in Congress over the question of whether or no to repeal the Embargo Act, should be of keen interest to all Negroes, for upon its outcome the future economic status of our group in this country may largely depend.

Of all the various races that make up the personnel of this American Commonwealth, we were hit hardest by the Depression. Always upon the lowest rung of the economic ladder, the debacle of 1929 reduced our at best meagre holdings to zero almost. At the present time the great masses of our race are scarcely making enough in wages to subsist upon, much less to amass any savings. A miracle in the form of some sort of prosperity boom would certainly be a welcome boon to our struggling masses. The right decision upon the Embargo Act may usher in such a boom.

Boiled down, the all absorbing question before Congress seems to be, whether or no repeal of the Embargo Act will prevent, or aggravate the possibilities of war. The pros argue that the war will be prolonged if the Allies cannot get arms from the USA, because in that case they will have to wage defensive war until such time as they are able to set up sufficient factories and get them to producing on a war-time basis. The shorter the war—they argue—the less likelihood of the USA being drawn into the conflict. The repeal of the Embargo Act will permit any nation who has the ships, to shop in the USA, pay cash for what he wants, and haul it away. Since Great Britain and France rule the seas, repeal will undoubtedly favor them.

The anti-repealers however hold that if the USA sells arms to the Allies, our entire economy will soon become dependent upon war-trade. According to Time magazine: "Business will depend upon it for profits, labor for jobs, possibly even money lenders for the security of their loans; and eventually the USA will have to go to war to save its customers." Both sides of the question undoubtedly present fine points for argument.

However there is hardly any question but that repeal will start the wheels of industry to humming in all parts of the country, and put thousands of idle men to work at living wages. Among them a certain percentage of our group are bound to be numbered.

Although the greater profits of those who will benefit directly will undoubtedly be whites, it is a proven fact that whenever prosperity flourishes, we always manage somehow to "Get Ours." Let us hope that if and when this boom comes we will use its rewards to greater advantage than we did the swollen wages received during the last World War.

DISMEMBERED POLAND

The most lamentable thing about this latest dismemberment of Poland, is NOT that it ceases its existence as an independent state, although that fact is admittedly a calamity—for peoples always suffer hardships under alien rule. Nor is it the widespread destruction of material wealth, devastated cities, ravaged countrysides, murdered civilians, weeping mothers, homeless children, although such scenes plumb our emotions to their fartherest depths. In my humble opinion the most lamentable thing about this Polish affair was the betrayal of the confidence of the Polish people by their elected rulers Josef Beck, foreign minister, and Marshal Smigly-Rydz, commander-in-chief of the Polish armies. These two men sold out when the going got tough and made their escape into Rumania, leaving the ill-fated Polish masses whom they had plunged into the maws of war, to make a futile but heroic stand against the invading Germans at the gates of Warsaw.

The Poles can and will eventually restore their cities, the homeless will find new homes. Time will ultimately heal the sorrows of bereaved wives and mothers. But it will be a long, long time before the Polish people will be able to forget that the two men who plunged them into this war, ran off and left them in the lurch after scarcely two weeks of warfare. It has been well said, "Put not your trust in Princes."

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"President Roosevelt is now urging the Nation to observe an attitude of benevolent, though not impartial neutrality. There can be no genuine neutrality in a duel between anthithetic theories of government" . . **Kelly Miller,** educator.

"In order to make America safe for democracy, war must be declared against economic and social injustice". . **Topeka Plaindealer.**

"Colored folks cannot hope to solve their problems by a negative process—we must develop a positive technique. . I honestly believe that any approach to the economic program that uses a destructive technique against whites, without a constructive auxiliary aimed at building colored business and encouraging colored ownership is a half-baked plan and doomed to failure" . . **Ralph Matthews.**

"After an African native has discovered in Europe what a modern rifle will do, does anybody imagine he'll be satisfied to go back home to bow and arrow or spear" . . **Baltimore Afro-American.**

"While the fame of your organization has been won under the announced goal of "advancement of colored people," in reality your work has been for the advancement of America". . **Thomas E. Dewey,** New York district attorney, of the NAACP.

CONVICTION FACES J. M. ERWIN

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 27 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

WITHIN THE past several months here in Los Angeles, there has sprung up a peculiar sentiment among black people of the community.

The feeling is a resentment against our Jewish neighbors. What I have to say is not in defense of Jews or against Negroes. The history of these two minority groups is so closely woven together that an attempt at separating them historically would be futile. Both have suffered in the debasing school of slavery. The Jews were bound longer than colored peoples. However, because of this experience, both are scorned and often mistreated. With so much in common, in the past, present and future, I cannot understand a fight between Jewish and black people in any community.

While attending an Elks' convention this summer, I heard Samuel Leibowitz, the great Jewish criminal lawyer, for the first time. In his address to more than a thousand members of the Elks' order, the tall white-haired American Jew said that he went to Alabama to defend the nine Negro youths, first, because he believed them innocent of the charges placed against them by the State of Alabama, and also because the legal rights of an American minority group would be tested in this Scottsboro case. Leibowitz said, "I knew when I went to the southern city to defend these Negro youths my own life was in jeopardy, but that did not deter me in a determined effort to bring freedom to the persecuted black boys".

"I think," continued the famous New York lawyer, "there should be a closer bond of fellowship between reputable Jewish and Negro organizations."

And this statement by Mr. Leibowitz brings me closer to the point of discussion. The chief complaint black people make is that all, good, bad and indifferent, are placed in one and the same category. In matters of discrimination in public places, accommodation in hotels, street cars and trains, a colored Harvard or Yale honor man is accorded the same treatment as a bootblack or even an escaped criminal. For 75 years we have been fighting in defense of American democracy, realizing that such flagrant abuses heaped upon some Americans represent a weak spot in the super-structure of democracy and must be replaced by stronger and better material before the Ship of State will be seaworthy in a world gone mad.

L. Waseman, prominent Hebrew of this city, recently published a statement in the L. A. Eastside Journal which amply illustrates the occasionally tremendous weakness and hypocrisy of what we call "American Democracy":

"They sing of the land of liberty and freedom. 'All men are created equal' says the Constitution. But I guess the singer never took a train thru Texas and Oklahoma.

"Last night all the Negroes on the train were herded into a section of our car and a partition was installed to separate them from the rest of the passengers. I inquired, and was informed that 'it is the law'.

"I was furious.

"A printed copy of the laws of the States of Texas and Oklahoma was posted and a sign 'Whites' was posted in our section. I don't mind saying that I was ashamed to be classed 'White' under the circumstances.

"The railroad company violated, in my opinion, all laws of ethics and society by taking off the sign 'Men' from the rest-room in the portion sectioned off for the Negroes and declared that room open to male and female.

"Striking is the fact that one of the Negro passengers is an officer in the U. S. Navy. In time of war there will be no discrimination. He will be expected to fight for HIS country alongside 'Whites'. How unjust the whole thing is!

"It seems to me, and I shall so report when I arrive in Washington, that this is an 'un-American activity' that should be investigated and challenged by the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities."

Don't the statements of Mr. Waseman, a Jew, render arbitrary opposition to his race by Negroes somewhat ridiculous? Can Negroes logically support anti-semitism when Leibowitz, Rosenwald and many others of our great benefactors were and are Jewish? The whole idea is fantastic, and it is best that Afro-Americans ruthlessly eliminate such proposed policies from their docket of racial attitudes. Anti-semitism among Negroes is not widespread, but there is an active, misinformed minority which might make itself

(continued on page 11-A)

Bakersfield Police Rapped

Cops Pursue, Fire Upon Citizen

Claim Minnesota Man was 'Causing a Disturbance'

BAKERSFIELD— Violent irregularity was charged here this week as officers pursued and fired upon a Negro citizen, Leo Renfro, St. Paul, Minn., because he was "causing a disturbance."

According to reports, Renfro's capture was climax of a wild thru traffic chase with flying bullets and shrieking sirens. Sole explanation police gave was that Renfro had 'caused a disturbance of the peace" on Baker Street and had refused to get out of his car to be questioned.

In Sunday's edition of the Kern County Herald, an article appeared by an eye witness of the dramatic capture, a white woman, who reported that after wounding the colored man, police handled him roughly, even though he put up no fight.

Statements claim that Bakersfield Negro residents have not yet filed an official protest against the police action.

The white woman's account of the fracas in the K. C. Herald has been called a "sensational expose" of police brutality that assertedly has existed in Bakersfield over a long period of time. She said in part:

"Three men piled out of the car on our left and ran across in front of our headlights. One of the men fired point blank into the window of the car on our right. I saw the flash of the gun. I think there were two bullets.

"Then I saw that the men in the group doing the shooting wer epolicemen. They opened the door of the other car and dragged a man out. Two of the policemen began beating him over the head with their guns. I heard bones crack and I saw blood spurt, and then I threw my arm over my eyes, because I had never seen anything like that and couldn't stand it.

VICTIM IS NEGRO—

"When I looked again I saw the man the policemen had dragged from the car was a big Negro. He was standing there with blood running down his face, looking wild. Ross was out of the car in the group of men close to the Negro. He said the man barely flinched.

"The policemen handled the man pretty roughly while putting handcuffs on him. I was watching, and it didn't seem to me that he was struggling or putting up much of a fight. They put him into the police car and one of the policemen began writing down the names of "witness-

(continued on page 11-A)

HEAR MRS. BASS TONITE!

One of the "hottest'" broadcasts to singe local ether waves in many a day of dial twisting is promised tonite by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the EAGLE, who appears at 8:15 as commentator on the Negro Newspaper of the Air (station KGFJ—1200 on your dial).

A startling expose of Pasadena's Brookside plunge battle, and comment on a recent sensational article by the Evening News' Ted LeBerthon, author of 'Night Court," will be featured.

Time: 8:15. Place: Your Radio. Result: One of the most significant broadcasts you've ever heard!

S. A. SHERER, Sponsor

Reginald Arnaud Files Answer to Wife's Charges

In an answer and cross-complaint prepared by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, a spirited contest to his wife's charges of cruelty was filed this week by Reginald Arnaud, young postal letter carrier, and husband of Mary Arnaud, daughter of retired police captain Homer Garrott, who had previously filed for divorce against her young husband charging extreme cruelty thru Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.

Young Arnaud not only denies his comely young wife's allegations of cruelty categorically, but makes counter charges, alleging cruelty and stating that she is unduly influenced by outside parties.

The couple are the parents of a 17-months old baby girl and have been married since January 27, 1937. Prior to the institution of the divorce proceedings between them, however, they had separated, the young bride returning to her parents and Arnaud residing temporarily at the YMCA. Both are socially prominent in the younger set of Los Angeles.



HENRY WHITMAN, Comic, tries to get on top of the circus in this one as he enjoys the festivities at the opening of the Winter League at Gilmore Field last Sunday. A star of the radio and stage and a featured motion picture player, Whitman occupied a box in which Louise Beavers, noted Hollywood player, is seen talking to a friend in the background.

Photo by Westerfield

Jersey Mob Victims Get Passage to Homes in South

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Arrangements were completed today for providing passage home for five of the seven migratory farm workers who were brutally assaulted last August near Cranbury, New Jersey, officials of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People said today.

The workers who left New Jersey last week for their homes in the South include: James Jordan, 22, of Quincy, Florida; William Moten, 41, of Greensboro, Alabama; Louis Streeter, 18, and Ode Street, 24, both of Augusta, Georgia. Monroe Holmes, 24, will go to his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

FILL ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Preston, of Coleman, Georgia, both of whom were stripped and painted with white paint when the attack took place, will remain in New Jersey until the end of the week, it was said, in order to fill speaking engagements. The association's action followed the freeing of eight white persons in New Brunswick, in connection with the attack. State Prosecutor Charles Morris, who took charge of the state's action against the eight white defendants charged with attacking the workers, told the NAACP that he would continue his investigation.

The eight white mobbists were given suspended sentences of from two to three years each and placed on parole for three years, last week, by Judge Adrian Lyon in Middlesex County Courthouse.

Student Sues Missouri University for Damages

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been instructed to file a writ of mandamus against the University of Missouri to compel the university to admit Miss Lucille Bluford to classes in the graduate school of journalism.

A suit in the federal court of Missouri has also been undertaken in an action to obtain damages from the university's registrar, S. W. Canada, and all other officials who took part in refusing Miss Bluford admission. The damage suit was filed in an effort to gain compensation for loss of half a year's training and the probable loss of the balance of the year's work, suffered by Miss Bluford in establishing her right to attend the school thru legal action.

FIGHT ON EVERY FRONT

The registrar of the university refused the young woman admission September 14, when she visited the university office to register. The registrar refused to heed her statement that Lincoln university, a Negro school at Jefferson City, did not offer journalism, in answer to his assertion that she should have applied there for entrance. Miss Bluford is a graduate in journalism from the University of Kansas.

With these actions taken against the university, together with the move for a rehearing of the Gaines case, the association has served notice on the Missouri officials that the fight will be pushed vigorously on every front. Quick action on the part of NAACP attorneys in every case where Negro students are refused admission to any type of graduate school, was set forth in the announcement.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, October 12
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, October 13
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, October 16
Black Art: Ernestine Jones-Wade

Tuesday, October 17
News Broadcast: Belle Adams

Wednesday, October 18
"I Ask—You Answer": John Kinloch

S. A. Sherer, Sponsor

Ga. Peonage Exposed in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Facing extradition to Georgia on charges of W. T. Cunningham, Jr., white Georgia plantation owner, that they burglarized his barn Dec. 23, 1935, three men last week heard Attorney William H. Huff expose conditions there which constitute virtual peonage.

The trio, Otis Woods, 46; his son, Dock, 23, and Solomon McCannon, 39, were present at a hearing for denial of extradition at Springfield. Attorney Huff denounced Cunningham as brutal and charged that he has perpetuated a system of peonage over a period of 15 years. He charged that the plantation owner used the Oglethorpe county chain gang to keep farmers on his land in slavery.

If the governor refuses to deny extradition, the case will come up in local courts Oct. 20, Huff said.

See Little Hope for Negro in Mo. Guard

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 12—Although Brigadier General Lewis M. Means has expressed the hope that "some day additional allotment will be made to Missouri and among them may be authority for units of the colored race," officials of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People see little hope for Negroes of Missouri becoming members of the Missouri National Guard.

An investigation by the NAACP, of which S. E. Redmond is president, reveals that not once in the past 17 years has a Negro been permitted to enlist in the regular United States Army from St. Louis.

A letter was addressed to Adjutant General Means by the NAACP to determine if applications of Negroes would receive favorable attention.

WRITER WANTED

Society reporter wanted. Specialized training desirable. Must be able to solicit advertisement, supervise editing of social news. Apply at Caldwell's Eagle office.

Gordon Is Bar Ass'n Director

Succeeds to Post Held By Griffith jr.

Young Attorney Seeks to Organize Lawyers in Area

Attorney Walter Lear Gordon jr., prominent local attorney with offices at 4071 S. Central avenue, began taking up duties as regional director of the National Bar Association this week when he received notice of confirmation of his appointment, approved at the annual convention of the association last August. The appointment to the office was made by the association's president, Atty. Sidney R. Redmond of St. Louis, Mo.

The new direction of Region No. 18 has jurisdiction in California, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. Atty. Gordon succeeds Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., head of the local NAACP, as director of the vast territory. The first task announced by the newly appointed director of this Negro wing of the legal fraternity, would be to organize every Negro lawyer under his jurisdiction under the banner of the National Bar association.

LONG RANGE PROGRAM

George W. Evans, secretary of the association at Baltimore, Md., in his letter of commendation, pointed out many of the important planks in the long range program, as was outlined by President Redmond during his tenure. Among them was the publication of a Law Journal, with former president Charles H. Houston of Washington, D. C., as editor-in-chief; to increase race representation on all juries; the abolishment of race discrimination in public places, with public funds; the passage of a suitable anti-lynch bill; the abolishment of race discrimination in all Federal agencies, and the establishment of local free legal aid bureaus for indigents.

Attorney Gordon expressed himself "in accord" with all provisions of president Redmond's platform. No date was set by the new regional director calling for an immediate meeting of local lawyers. The National Bar Association, although operating as a separate group for obvious reasons, is not in any sense a Jim-Crow organization.

Material for Grist Mill of NAACP

In the issue of August 24, the EAGLE carried an account of the exoneration of Mrs. Geraldine McCoy in Judge Galbreth's court, where she was tried on charges of disturbing the peace while engaged in her duties as washroom attendant at Griffith Park.

The trial grew out of an altercation started by a group of "Tobacco Road" whites who ordered Mrs. McCoy to move her car in which she was eating her lunch, so they could park in that particular space.

Upon her refusal they set about to taunt her about her racial connections and generally conducted themselves in such a way as to intimidate her. When that failed to bring results, some of the women flagrantly disobeyed the ordinances which govern conduct in rest rooms maintained by the city, and set upon Mrs. McCoy and beat her brutally. A large crowd witnessed the attack, and some gallant police officers appeared . . . arrested the victim, freed the attackers and lied monstrously at the trial. However, Judge R. Morgan Galbreth freed the defendant after a three-day trial.

Mrs. McCoy was denied compensation by the Park Dept. of the city, and only after strong insistence on her part was her case considered. Realizing the effect the attack, she

(continued on page 11-A)

TRUANT OFFICER TRIED ON STATUTORY CHARGE IN COURT AT COMPTON

Prominent Civic Leaders Appear As Character Witnesses for Accused Man

Conviction of a serious statutory offense faced J. McFarland Erwin, social worker and truant officer of the board of education, as his dramatic trial in Judge Kaufman's justice court at Compton careened to a climax Tuesday before an all-white jury.

The trial grew out of charges by E. Roman, manager of the Fox-Florence theater, who testified that he had caught Erwin indecently exposed at an evening performance June 26 in the movie palace. Erwin has been previously convicted in Huntington Park through accusations by Mrs. Erma M. Felker, 422 E. 59th place, and Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, 221 E. 65th street, brought to trial before Judge Frank Moffit July 13.

Occupying seats adjacent to Erwin's, the two women originally protested his conduct to Fox-Florence manager Roman on the night of June 26. According to testimony, Roman asked the colored man to leave the theater. Erwin refused, denying charges, and demanded that police be sent for. Officers at this time instructed him to "go home and forget the whole thing."

On the following day, however, Erwin stated that he was informed the women had sworn out complaints against him in Huntington Park.

Manager Roman did not file his complaint until recently.

With outstanding civic, religious and business leaders testifying in Erwin's behalf, the trial developed into a bitter and intense verbal battle between attorney Toney Entenza, representing the truant officer, and Prosecutor McNary.

LIKENED TO DARROW

Entenza's impassioned pleas for the defendant were likened to similar orations by the great NAACP lawyer, Clarence Darrow. The attorney, who claims he is a product of five generations of southern forbears, stated in his address to the jury, "You may be offended because a white man entered this case to defend a Negro. You think a big purse caused me to enter the case. I am here without fee, so please disillusion your minds.

"I believe it is my duty to bring about a better understanding between races . . ."

Entenza ridiculed the testimony of Mrs. Felker and Mrs. Russell in which they stated Erwin was violently offensive for a period of twenty minutes. He declared that "they could not have stood such a situation for twenty minutes!"

DISTINGUISHED WITNESSES

Character witnesses called to the stand by the defense included Rev. Clayton Russell, Rev. Mitchell, American Legion Commander Enoch Tate, [illegible] Street "Y" secretary Baxter Scruggs, Mrs. Mabel Grey, Urban League Secretary Floyd Covington, EAGLE editor Charlotta Bass, Mrs. Eva Nicholas (white) of Hollywood; Clarence Muse, who caused a minor sensation on the stand; and W. Brown, veteran Los Angeles undertaker. All testified that Erwin was of high moral character. Mrs. Dye, wife of a medical missionary to Africa, stated that she had known Erwin and members of his family over a period of years and that his conduct has always been exemplary."



TONY ENTENZA
"Talks Like Darrow"

It was revealed in addition that the defendant has an A. in journalism and has studied at Jarvis college, Texas, Columbia university and USC. Erwin's father was president of Christian college at Jarvis, for 25 years.

Many Negroes in the Central Avenue Gardens and greater Los Angeles feel that the case is a step in the direction of authorized discrimination at the Fox-Florence which illegally has never encouraged colored patronage.

SENNETT PUPILS IN RECITAL TONIGHT

The Sennett pupils are scheduled to appear in their second annual piano recital tonight at Avalon Christian Church, 43[illegible] street and Avalon Blvd., at 8 o'clock. Assisting the talented performers are: Mrs. Helen Smith, lyric soprano, Mrs. Katherine Lindsey, accompanist, and Mr. Thaddeus Jones, dramatic.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

2 Young Housewives Try Suicide Over Weekend

Two young housewives attempted to cut short their lives on the same day—Saturday—and in the same way.

Mrs. Myrtle Hines, 33, of 1530 E. 53rd street, apparently worrying over the death of a neighbor which left her in a nervous condition, drank poison late last Saturday morning.

Questioned by Newton Street police, Joe Hines, husband of the woman, told of Mrs. Hines' condition. She was taken to Georgia Street hospital, where she was given medical attention.

Removed to Georgia Street Receiving hospital by the Newton ambulance, Mrs. Ila Mouton, 28, of 2114 Long Beach, will recover from the effects of drinking iodine early Saturday morning.

Ernest White, a witness, living at 829½ E. 27th street, told police that Mrs. Mouton had been drinking for several days and while under the influence of liquor Saturday morning, she went into the bathroom and drank the contents of a bottle of iodine.

CLARENCE MUSE

A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



CLARENCE MUSE

WE STILL HAVE TOMORROW before us; this is one dream that is still the property of the oppressed. I think that we still live in an era that education, culture and accomplishment is strong enough to rub out race prejudice should be discouraging but the fact I have "Tomorrow Before Us" seems to a little help. I have just returned from four days of racial persecution, performed in a court room in COMPTON the second field of battle after the first assault which began in HUNTINGTON PARK. A Jew, not the kind of Jew that I know and love, not the kind of Jew that has the respect and love of tolerant people, but one that enjoys persecuting a Negro who dared to receive a degree from U. S. C. or Stanford. A Negro who dared to resent an insult in a FOX WEST COAST THEATRE. And I might add that I know many of the executives at the Fox West Coast, and they do not have the same feeling. But under the guise of being a private citizen, not as manager of the theatre, he takes the role of public, bloodless execution of a highly respected Negro school teacher. The facts of this case will be found in this paper, I am only trying to analize this desire on the part of a man that belongs to a minority group, that is persecuted as much as our race and the fact that a Jewish gentleman is sitting on the bench giving the fairest decisions I have ever heard in court of law, I am inclined to think that this manager is not to be classified in any group. But those are the cold facts. A Jew, a great honor in the tradition of the Jewish faith sits on the bench, a group of white citizens of Compton are in the jury box, a white lawyer, who is not receiving any pay discovers the malice in the heart of this Jewish manager, and many of the outstanding Negroes of Los Angeles walk out of the court hoping the jury is fair and will save this man of dignity and respect. All of this comedy of situation because a new manager comes to the theatre and plays as said in the court "I DON'T WANT YOU or YOUR KIND in THIS THEATRE. GET OUT". Pray tell me how does this differ from this war among races. Good Jews, please help [illegible] part. And let's send villians like this manager, [illegible] TO HADES. I'm sorry this mess had to happen.

(Copyrighted by Clarence Muse—1939)

NAACP SAYS LAW SCHOOL DECISION UP TO COURT

OURT MUST DECIDE IF PORO LAW SCHOOL UP TO STANDARD

Gaines Case in Trial Court of Missouri NAACP to Move for Rehearing of Lloyd

W YORK, Oct. 12—The and not the legislature of uri, must decide whether w school recently opened ro College in St. Louis, is the requirements laid by the United States su- court, of equal education- cilities for Negroes within tate.

s was the statement issued last week by the National iation for the Advance- of Colored People's com- on administration, in con- with proposed action in loyd Gaines case. Gaines victory before the United supreme court Dec. 12, when the high court ruled he had to be admitted to University of Missouri law "in the absence of other provision for his legal ng within the state."

OUT MEMORANDUM

ce that time, however, egislature of Missouri has ppriated $200,000 for a law ol in St. Louis for Ne- . The school, which open- his week, despite a vigor- picketing campaign, is d in the building form- occupied by the Poro hair cts company. The asso- n will therefore ave for earing of the Gaines case e trial court of Missouri, e the case was first heard. associations' position was clear in the following randum sent out by the istration committee to hes throughout the State of uri:

order to clearly under- the position of the CP on the Gaines case " ecessary to review the decisions. On December 938, the United States Su- e Court ruled that: titioner was entitled to mitted to the law school e State university in the ce of other proper provi- for his legal training n the State."

e case was again argued e Supreme Court of Mis- where it was held: are unwilling to under- to determine the consti- nal adequacy of the pro- n now made for relator's education within the bor- of the State by the ex- nt of coupling judicial e with a presumption of Orderly procedure re- s that the subject be itted to, and determined he trial court in the first nce. If the facilities at coln University, to be able at the commencement e next school term, which September, are in fact antially equivalent to e afforded at Missouri ersity, the writ should be d; otherwise it must is- as a denial under those mstances would amount arbitrary exercise of dis- n. The judgment is, ac- gly, reversed, and the e remanded for further edings in conformity with iews herein expressed."

e position of the NAACP t it is necessary for the court to decide whether w school at Lincoln Uni- y satisfies the decision of nited States supreme and the supreme court issouri. In order to do pplication has been made e regular hearing of this upon the mandate as sent from the supreme court issouri. This is the usual dure in court cases which been appealed."

Law School At Lincoln Approved

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Oct. 12—An announcement from President Scruggs' office this week stated that Will Shafroth, chairman of the Section of Legal Education of the American Bar Association, examined the Lincoln University School of Law at St. Louis last September, and reported that the school "was now worthy of admission to probationary status among the approved schools of the 890$H approved school of the Association."

His appraisal was made "after a very critical survey and evaluation of the physical plant, the faculty, the students enrolled, the curriculum, the library, the whole of the University, the records, and the like."

According to the announcement, "Admission to probation is a definite policy in the accrediting of law schools by the Association. All schools of law are admitted only on a probationary basis for a period of two to three years and examined periodically before being fully approved."

The School of Law is to undergo another appraisal soon by the Examiner from the Association of American Law Schools, the highest rating body for law schools in America.

Now in its third week, the Lincoln University School of Law, recently set up by the State of Missouri for the legal education of Negro youth, is headed by Dean W. E. Taylor, formerly acting dean of the Howard University School of Law, assisted by Professors Scobil Richardson, Virgil Lucas, and James Bush, all former students of Dean Taylor at Howard and until recently practicising attorneys in Chicago, St. Louis, and Cleveland, respectively. 30 students are enrolled in the first year class.

St. Louis Pickets Adopt New Measure

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 12—Saying that picketting of the home of Frank L. Williams, principal of Vashon High school, and the "Poro" law college, will continue "as long as necessary to arouse the consciousness of St. Louisans to the great wrong being done to them in Missouri in the effort to evade the real dictum of the United States Supreme Court in the Gaines case," pickets of the St. Louis Colored Clerks Circle have adopted what is termed a matinee schedule.

The picketing of the "Poro" school is designed to call attention of the public to "racial traitorism displayed by those registered in the sham Lincoln University Law school." The home of principal Williams is being picketed on the matinee schedule in protest against his participation in the setting up of the law school as a member of the Lincoln university board of curators.

A civic leader and educator, Principal Williams has long been active in the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Work on Ida Wells Home Halted

Federal Probe of Labor Unions and Bldg. Set-up Looms

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—With labor difficulties causing a stoppage of work on the site of the $1,000,000 Ida B Wells housing project, civic leaders here last week were girding themselves for a relentless fight to force construction of the project.

Federal investigation of labor unions in Chicago and the city's whole building trades set-up threatens as officials of the union and contractors sought to settle labor difficulties which have resulted in stoppage of work.

Alderman Earl B. Dickerson, late last week, was expected to bring the matter before the city council in a resolution asking that body to intervene.

STOPPAGE "CRIMINAL"

Besides Dickerson, other civic leaders, including Robert R. Taylor, member of the Chicago Housing authority, and Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, are lending support to force continuance of work on the project.

Stating that stoppage of work on the project by labor unions was criminal, Congressman Mitchell said he intended to bring the matter before the House of Representatives in a resolution asking for an investigation of the whole building system in Chicago, and Taylor stated he would present a resolution before the Chicago Housing authority requesting the Thompson Starrett company, contractors, to complete work on the Ida B. Wells Homes in the scheduled 15 months despite strikes which have held up construction work.

Designed to accomodate 1,662 Negro families, the final building is to be completed by October, 1940, according to contract, Taylor said.

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League of Los Angeles has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Loftsman, Age: 21. Salary: $8.35 to $9.31 per diem.

Shipwright, Age. 21. Salary: $8.54 to $9.80 per diem.

Note: Applications maybe secured at U. S. Civil Service Commission, P. O. located at Temple and Spring.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Intermediate Stenographer-Clerk, Age: 21. Salary: $110 to $150 per mo; Junior Stenographer-Clerk, Age: 18. Salary: $90 to $115 per mo, Closing date, Oct. 16.

Steam Hammer Operator, Age: 21. (Open to Men Only) Salary: Prevailing rate. Closing date: Nov. 8, 1939.

Institution Field Worker, (Open to Men and Women) Salary: $120 to $160 per mo. Closing date: Oct. 25.

Inspector Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, (Open to Men Only) Salary: $170 to $210 per mo. Closing date: Oct. 18.

Income Tax Examiner, Grade 1, (Open to Men and Women) Salary: $170 to 210 per mo. Closing date: Oct. 25, 1939.

Housemother, School for the Deaf, (Open to Women Only) Salary: $130 to $170 per mo. Closing date: Oct, 25.

Boys' Counsellor, School for the Deaf, (Open to Men Only) Salary: $130 to $170 per mo. Closing date: Oct. 25.

Note: Applications may be secured at 401 State Building, located at First and Spring.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Assistant Surgeon, (Male) Salary: $250 to $300 a month. Closing date: Oct. 19.

Traffic Marker, (Male) Salary: Must be fixed by ordinance. Closing date: Oct. 17.

Note: Applications may be secured at 1100 City Hall of Los Angeles.

Solution Near in Problems of All-Negro Community

CAMDEN (N. J.) Oct. 12—Trials and tribulations of Lawnside Borough, only Negro township in the North, appeared closer to solution this week as the Camden County Board of Freeholders moved to end discrimination against the black district.

WPA layoffs and general economic discrimination have brought sad days to the colored town, ano it is reported that a state of near-emergency exists there.

The board appointed a committee to confer with Mayor Ephraim J. Still and the Lawnside Borough on the possibility of county-sponsored Federal projects to solve the borough's unemployment problem.

Lawnside is the only incorporated community in the East with a black mayor and council.

Mayor Still, heading a delegation of 25 Lawnside townspeople, told the Freeholders his borough is subjected to 'a vicious cycle of permanent economic insecurity by decrease in revenue, increase of tax rates decreed by the State Tax Board, inability of citizens to pay taxes, loss of homes and cessation of relief at a time when it is most needed."

"This general unemployment problem," the Mayor said, "has been aggravated by the recent WPA layoffs, but it has always been sharp in the case of the citizens of our borough, because of the employment discrimination against black people practised by some large corporations operating in Camden county.

Attempts of reactionary Republican Board members to sidetrack solution of Lawnside's special problems through a "general investigation of the employment needs of all borough in the county" were blocked when Democratic majority leader Maurice Bat reminded the board that no other town in Camden County is systematically discriminated against because of the racial composition of its citizens.

Lewis Writes Article on South

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Surprising observers throughout the nation, CIO leader John L. Lewis published an article in the September edition of the Virginia Quarterly Review, printed by the University of Virginia. Surprise was expressed in informed circles that the conservative institution would handle such "radical" material.

Lewis' article, after stating the fundamental aims of organized labor is for the South as for the rest of the United States—"a land of happy, secure people endowed with the right to work, to live, to be healthy, to educate their children"—discusses the main economic problems under three heads:

1. Exploitation of the South, predominantly an agricultural section, by Northern capitalists;

2. Sub-standard wages, with Northern capital exploiting the poverty of the South by paying sweat shop wages;

3. Competition of underpaid Southern workers with better organized and better paid Northern workers, to the detriment of the entire country.

Solution of these basic problems, Lewis writes, lies in the development of Southern resources "under such conditions that the resultant riches will mean food and clothes and houses and schools for the common people of the South."

"Labor believes," he adds, "that such conditions can only be guaranteed by the organization of labor and by the cooperation of all progressive forces in the South with labor in a common program dedicated to the welfare of the people."

CENTRAL GARDENS CITIZENS' BODY HOLDS MEET

BY J. CUTTREAR

The Central Garden Citizens committee met October 2nd at the home of Mrs. Howard, 9313 Zamora avenue. Those present were Mrs. C. Metichem, chairman; Attorney M. Denton and his charming wife; Mrs. A. Riley, Mrs. Linsey, Mrs. Geo. Thompson, Mrs. E. Pain, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Rogers and Mr. J. Cuttrear.

Since the zoning of the Central Garden district has been completed, the committee has turned its attention to other business. The "Gardens" have a beautiful tract, well lighted, a colored grocery store, churches, good schools and many beautiful homes. It is an ideal place to live.

Sir Stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Freeman at 9236 Parmalee avenue September 27, with a bundle of sunshine containing an 8-pound baby girl. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Attending physician was Dr. King, who was assisted by Mrs. J. Cuttrear.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO WOMEN

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12—Job opportunities for women as Group Supervisor, Ventura School for Girls, are now available according to word received today from Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer, State Personnel Board. An examination has been announced for Oct. 28. The position pays a starting salary of $130. Minimum entrance qualifications are 12th grade and one year of experience in educational, social service or recreational activities or equivalent. Applications must be mailed by October 18. Information can be obtained from the State Personnel Board, 1025 P street, Sacramento.

PLAN PEACE DAY RALLY IN NOVEMBER

A mammoth peace day rally, under auspices of Citizens California Peace Alliance, will be held Nov. 11, from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. at White Sox ball park. Dr. A. Clayton Powell of New York City, Gov. Culbert Olson and Mayor Fletcher Bowron will be "World Peace" speakers, it was announced.

Demonstrations of Modern Cookery Being Conducted

Throughout Los Angeles, women attending free Range Expositions conducted by local electric range dealers are witnessing some of the most amazing demonstrations of modern cookery ever presented.

Commenting upon the various demonstrations featured, Ann Martin, widely known home economist, remarks that particular interest centers around the demonstrations in which a complete oven meal is cooked while the electric range is sealed in a paper tent.

She says, "It is at first almost unbelievable to the average woman that such a thing can be done. So many are unacquainted with the principle of electric cooking which makes such a remarkable demonstration possible.

HEAT WITHOUT FLAME

"First we explain that electricity is the only common source of heat without flame. Only heat is generated by the flameless electric elements in the electric oven. And because the electric oven is completely insulated, not only on sides and top—but even on the bottom—very little heat escapes.

"The exciting thing about this statement is that the demonstration bears it out. A complete oven meal is placed in the oven, the door is closed, the paper tent is sealed and remains sealed until sufficient time has elapsed to cook the meal. Then, and not until, the paper tent is opened and the finished meal is brought forth, ready to serve."

Those attending electric dealers' Range Expositions are permitted to examine the inside of the paper tent at the completion of the demonstration. Examination revals no trace of smudge or soot; the inside of the per tent remains immaculately clean.

ICE CUBE TEST

While this demonstration illustrates the safety of flameless electric cooking, an equally dramatic test shows that electric cooking is cool. A pre-heated oven is opened and a bowl of ice cubes placed inside. At the same time, a similar bowl of ice cubes is placed on top of the range. The oven door is closed, and several minutes lated when it is re-opened, the ice cubes inside have melted to water, while the bowl of cubes on top remains practically intact. Here is striking proof that the electric range cooks the food and not the cook.

In another demonstration of "matchless" electric cookery, fish is broiled on wrapping paper, a practical operation which enables the homemaker to broil fish and throw the odor away. Many other practical kitchen tips are offered by home economists in charge of these demonstrations at city-wide Electric Range Expositions. Admission is by ticket for which there is no charge.

Electric dealers will give date and time of their Electric Range Exposition and furnish free tickets upon requiest. In order not to miss the nearest Range Exposition, readers are urged to make inquiry of their dealer this week.

FAVROT DILLARD U SPEAKER OCT. 25

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12—Leo M. Favrot, general field agent of the General Education Board from 1923 until his retirement this spring, will be the principal speaker at the fifth Founders Day Exercises of Dillard University on October 25, it was announced early this week. The Founders Day celebration will also include a radio broadcast late in the afternoon and a drama presentation in the evening.

Secretary of State Revokes Passports of 'Med' Students

ASHINGTON, Oct. 12—A routine announcement here this revealed that Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has been ling passports held by various United States citizens living , had revoked the pass- f 360 American born Jew- edical students who are studying in Scotland be- first class medical schools United States have a ban ws similar to that which tablished on Negroes some ago.

a very small number of are admitted to American l schools. They must have ionally brilliant school s and satisfactory back- ds. The same sort of ex- is directed at Negro stu- In recent years there have been more than two or Negro medical students in the first class northern l colleges because of this to admit them. There are ally no first class white l schools in the South. of the medical schools in ction require only two and ear courses for the M. D.

Jews, however, have used erent technique to that h Negro students adopted. s raised a cry of persecu- nd prejudice. The Jew did t people generally know e was being banned. He l wherever he could and ct that there are 360 an Jews studying medi- Scotland is testimony at thod which was used.

American Medical associ- nd affiliated organizations ed the present clinical of medical education went hand in hand with exclusion practices. It is said that white Gentile physicians have objected to the competition which Jewish and Negro doctors have offered and that coupled with prejudice against both groups, has led to the restrictions.

Julian Plans to Aid Allies

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Col. Hubert F. Julian, erstwhile chief of Haile Selassie's Ethiopian air corps, arrived here last week aboard the S. S. Manhattan after six weeks in Paris.

The colonel plans to organize a group of 2,000 trained nurses, 200 or more physicians, and 50 pilots to serve France in a "humanitarian" capacity in about three months. The Black Eagle plans to raise $1,000,000 among American Negroes for the proposed project.

6 Named to Pa. Health Dept.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—Appointment of six local physicians, and four others to be named later, to the State Department of Public Health, was announced here last week.

The appointees are: Drs. J. R. Johnson, Charles Maxwell, Horace Scott, William H. Sullivan, Sabin Gaskell and Wilbur Strickland.

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Dr. Cowen

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ENTRANCE ON HILL STREET ONLY

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A housewife, visiting a Safeway for the first time, would probably say, "This is my Lucky Day—getting values like these". But regular customers know that every day is a "Lucky Day" for food buyers at these neighborhood stores.

Cudahy's Tang 12-oz. can 25¢
An all pork product. Fine for sandwiches.

Crisco 1-lb. can 18¢ 3-lb. can 48¢
Pure-churned shortening.

Sierra Pine TOILET SOAP 3 bars for 19¢
(Price on-tax, .06147; sales tax, .00184)

P&G Soap WHITE NAPHTHA per bar 3¢
(Price on-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)

Fresh Produce

POTATOES Fancy Russets, packed in 10-lb. mesh bag 15-lb. sack 28¢

APPLES NORTHERN JONATHANS Quality Jonathans, from Washington and Idaho. 4 lbs. for 15¢

BELLFLOWERS Watsonville grown. 6 lbs. 15¢

TOKAY GRAPES Northern grown. 3 lbs. 10¢

DELICIOUS APPLES Washington grown. 3 lbs. 17¢

BARTLETT PEARS Lake County Pears. lb. 6¢

RED YAMS Or Sweet Potatoes. 3 lbs. 12¢

UTAH CABBAGE Medium size Firm heads. lb. 2¢

MEATS

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 41¢
Cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef. (T-Bone or Club, per pound 45c; Porterhouse, per pound 49c.)

PORK LOIN TO ROAST lb. 21¢
Large cuts from either end of loin to roast. Safeway Guaranteed Pork, cut "waste-free".

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway operated departments of stores within 50 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Oct. 14

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

Here It Is!



ADMIRAL

6 Tube Super-Het With Aeroscope

THAT DOES AWAY WITH AERIAL AND GROUND WIRES

9.94

Pay just $2 monthly

It's called the "Smart 84" because of its compactness, that easy-to-read illuminated dial and its sleek, streamlined styling. And we call it a "smart buy" because here's a compact set that tunes more stations with greater ease, greater fidelity, and more volume than has ever before been possible in an $9.94 radio! Just plug it into a light socket and it is all ready to play, because this exclusive built-in "Aeroscope" does away with messy and troublesome aerial or ground wires.

EASTERN

CENTRAL AVE. AT 45TH

ANNOUNCER REGRETS THE USE OF OFFENSIVE WORD

USES TERM TO DESCRIBE RESTAURANT EMPLOYES AS LISTENERS PROTEST

"I've Apologized Over Radio . . . I'll Apologize to Anyone Who Wants Me to", Dealer Says

By LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

Following the release over the ether waves of his own programmed broadcast, Glenn B. Austin, operator of the Chrysler-Plymouth auto agency of his own name at 326 South Western Avenue last Sunday afternoon, was a very contrite and sorrowful man. Austin, a man "from Texas", committed the almost unpardonable error of using the highly indignant term "nigger" in his reference to colored folk during his radio talk.

During the broadcast, Austin had occasion to make several side remarks anent friends in business. After explaining a clever trick employed by a Jewish woman who operates a fur store in the vicinity of his auto agency the announcer continued with a description of the service and employes at the Cock 'O' Tail restaurant on Las Cienegas Blvd.



GEORGE W. HALSEY, District Chairman of Local 465 Dining Car Waiters' Union, Denver District, who will attend the Second Biennial Convention of the Union in Los Angeles, October 25-27. Halsey is a strong contender for the office of president.

OUTLINES TALK

According to Bob Stevenson, who picked up the broadcast and made note of it, the talk was as follows:

"Now I want to tell you of something that strikes me as being very funny, in regards to certain methods in doing business. Now, the person that I am talking about is a little Jewish lady . . . etc.

And another funny thing was that a friend of mine took two Englishmen into the Cock 'O' Tail the other night. Now, not that the Cock 'O' Tail has anything to do with Englishmen well, anyway the Cock 'O' Tail is a very nice restaurant at 477 Las Cienegas Blvd. Now, I happen to know the boys (refers to two men by first names). This is their first venture, and I know they are doing everything in their power to give you the very best service. Now they (referring again to the owners by name) have 'nigger waiters' down there—the old southern type." Ten minutes later:

"Now, I have had several phone calls complaining about a remark I made earlier in the program regarding the Cock O Tail. Now, if anybody listening to my broadcast don't like what I say, then why don't you cut your radio off? Yes, I did say 'nigger waiters' when I spoke about the colored waiters at the Cock O Tail. And, I don't feel that I need make any apology, because I used the term 'nigger' waiters, as a friendly gesture. Because, if I don't like anyone, I don't talk about them on the radio, and the fact that I did mention them must show that I like them now. I feel that if anyone should take offense, it should be the colored boys themselves. And, I know, that not one of the waiters at the Cock O Tail took any offense. So, if any of you white folks want to do something about them, go to it. And, if any of you want to beat me up about it, come right down here."

TELEPHONE CALLS

Five minutes later:

"I see that quite a number of telephone calls are still coming in about my referring to the colored waiters at the Cock O Tail, as 'nigger' waiters. Now, I can't see where what I said was so wrong? As I am from Texas, myself. But, if I have hurt any colored people's feelings, then I apologize. And, as far as I am concerned, I would like for the whole matter to drop right here."

But, it didn't drop exactly "right here" as Austin would like it. All during the early part of the week, the auto sales place has been besieged with 'phone calls and many others in the persons of indignant listeners.

To reporters who called him Tuesday, Austin said, "I didn't indulge in any repetion in the use of the word. And, certainly I have apologized for its use over the radio several times. And to those who have come out here to my place I have apologized. And, will apologize to all who want me".

• POST NEWS

All members of Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are urged to be present at the next regular meeting to be held at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa street, in Grant Hall, Oct. 18, 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing and installing the Post Chaplain and Post Advocate.

It is with deep regret that Comrade Louis L. Vaughn had to resign from the office of adjutant to be at the bedside of his wife, and Sister Vaughn, who is undergoing a major operation at Letterman General hospital.

The Post and Ladies' Auxiliary wish her a speedy recovery and hope that they will be back in the harness soon. It is very unfortunate that the able and enthusiastic president of the Ladies' auxiliary, sister Alma Randall, 1028 E. 28th street, is under the care of a doctor. Make her a visit, Comrades, soon.

Don't forget that the post quartermsater is collecting dues for 1940 and you can see him every night from 8 to 9 at the club house, 5403 S. Central avenue, or you can pay all or part to Comrade "Slim" Louis. Don't wait until the last day because that day is around the time that you have to buy the girl friend that Xmas present, and we know that she comes before Post dues, so pay the dues now—all or part.

House Leaders to Confer on Anti-Mob Bill

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Plans for setting the "day certain" when the Gavagan anti-lynching bill will be brought up in the House in November, will be discussed at a conference to be held early this week in Washington, between House leaders and Representatives Joseph Gavagan and Hamilton Fish, according to Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

This is in accordance with the Association's determination to move for action on the bill the moment it becomes evident that the House will take up other matters than neutrality legislation, during the special

The anti-lynching bill is at the top of the calendar and hence occupies a preferred position over any other proposed legislation scheduled to come before the House during the regular session of Congress.

Question of Slum Clearance Pushed by Congress Council

The question of slum clearance in Los Angeles is being pushed forward stubbornly and determinedly by the Los Angeles Council, National Negro Congress, the Council reported today.

At a recent meeting of the City Council the Congress was ably represented by Mrs. Fay E. Allen, executive chairman and John K. Hargrove, who emphasized the need for better housing in the Central avenue district. The City Council by the close vote of 8 to 7 voted to continue the slum clearance and public housing program.

AVENUE IN PROGRAM

That the Central Avenue district will be included in the program was given definite assurance in a letter from the Los Angeles Housing Authority to the N. N. Congress in which it was stated that application was being made to the U. S. Housing Authority for a housing project to be erected in the Central avenue area.

The National Negro Congress has from the very beginning of the slum clearance movement, taken an active part in presenting its importance to the public by showing the real need of slum clearance in Los Angeles, it was said.

Under the direction of James Garrott, a member of the housing committee, films showing poor housing conditions have been developed and are now available for showing at meetings of civic social or other organizations.

Further important reports are due to come before the next meeting of the Congress at Wesley Center, 1029 E. Vernon Ave., Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.

POSTCARDS ADVISE OF CAR TAX

Motorists will again be notified by postcard of the amount of their car license and registration fees just prior to license renewal period in January, according to official report to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Isabelle Clifton Off to Council Meet in NYC

Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, national council member for Southern California, representative of this area on the National Business and Professional Women's council of the Young Women's Christian Association left Monday for New York City to attend this council meeting which will make plans for Business and Professional Assembly held in Atlantic City next April, when the National YWCA Convention meets.

There are 60,000 business girls in the United States in 419 Associations. These girls elect 80 National Council members representing different parts of the country. Of this number are two Negro women besides Mrs. Clifton, namely Mrs. Leona Pouncey Hendrix of Kansas City and Miss Harriet Pickens of New York. During the past two years, Mrs. Clifton as National Council member of Southern California has visited Business Girls clubs in most of the associations in this area.

The only club for Negro girls in this section of the state are the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Twelfth St. Branch YWCA, Los Angeles, to which Mrs. Clifton belongs and the Business and Professional Girls' League of this same Branch.

Mrs. Eva Ware Collins, Matron of the Twelfth St. Branch YWCA is enjoying a two weeks vacation part of which will be spent in Val Verde. Mrs. Ruth Motley is acting as Matron during her absence.

Mrs. Mattie S. Nelson, former executive secretary of the Y.W. C. A. and at present Secretary of the Committee of Management was missed at the first fall meeting of this committee held recently because of being confined to her bed with a cold.

Miss Naida McCullough, well known teacher and traveler, will be guest of the Industrial Club of Household Employees at their regular meeting at the YWCA today when she will tell the club girls about her experiences in Hawaii. Refreshments will be typical of Hawaiian food.

Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secrtary, has returned from her vacation and is working with the Girl Reserve Committee club advisors and the Mother's Council on plans for work with the teen age girls of the city. During each week-end in October, Girl Reserve planning groups will be meeting. This week end the Girl Reserve leaders meet at Balboa.

BARBERING COURSE AT WEST VIRGINIA

INSTITUTE (W. Va.) Oct. 12—West Virginia State College students have available a standardized course in barbering and all of its branches taught by experienced, qualified and certified instructors. This new addition to the occupational training opportunities available to college students results from the opening of the West Virginia Barber College at EThxLHLJs H HHH College, at Institute by Felix T. Warren, an honor graduate of the West Virginia State College.

Calif. Bank Deposits in New High

Increasing at the rate of approximately a million dollars a month since the early part of the year, deposits with California Bank on October 2 reached an all-time high of $113,359,657 as compared with 105,300,917 on December 31, 1938.

The figures are revealed in a statement of condition report just released by Arch W. Anderson, president of the bank.

Anderson's report shows that since June 30, 1939, date of the last cal statement of condition, deposits with California Bank



A. W. ANDERSON

increased $5,354,563, a gain of approximately five per cent in three months.

Indicating that there is no foundation in fact for the allegation that banks are not lending money, California Bank loans and discounts increased during the last nine months from $38,780,410 to $43,192,579 and, according to Anderson, many more millions lie idle awaiting the demand of qualified borrowers.

Capital structure of the bank on October 2 as revealed in the report consisted of $5,000,000 in common stock; $80[illegible]000 in preferred stock; $1,700,000 surplus, and $1,853,671 in undivided profits.

The undivided profits figure is after a deduction early in August of $61,581 which was placed in the preferred stock retirement fund, it was revealed.

Total resources as of October 2 were $124,162,024 as compared with $115,350,968 at the beginning of the year.

GOLDEN STATE PREPARES FOR TWO RED-LETTER DAYS IN ROW

Black Cat Day, Opening of Fall Drive Set Pace for Final Quarter of Year

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company's agency staff and other employes will bring all of their energies and aptitudes into play during the final quarter of the year which begins this weekend with two red-letter days in a row.

On Friday, October 13, the representatives will compete in the National Black Cat Day drive sponsored by the National Accident and Health Review in which they placed fifth in the nation last January and first in the state of California. This record which saw thirty-two men qualifying for "Black Cat Club" certificates and a total of 479 applications written, challenges not only other companies, but also Golden Staters themselves to hold their own.

RALLY LUNCHEONS SATURDAY

On Saturday, October 14, the annual "Kick-off" rallies will be held in Oakland for the Northern California district and in Los Angeles for Southland areas. Both will feature pep meetings and personal pledges by various staffs in the morning meeting under the sales promotion department and a luncheon at noon in which all departments will participate.

Luncheon speaker for the Northern group will be the vice-president-director of agencies, George A. Beavers, Jr., while William Nickerson, Jr., president-manager will speak at the Southland rally. Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer, has just returned from Chicago where he conducted a pre-rally for the Chicago staff which honored him with a dinner attended by Chicago's foremost business men in the Morris Eat Shop.

Take Steps to Develop Great New Highway

Building of the International Pacific Highway from Alaska to South America moved another step forward at a recent meeting of United States and Canadian officials, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This country was represented by members of the Alaskan International Hifhway Comm)) ternational Highway Commission, which held its first formal conference with a similar Canadian group on construction of the required links in Canada and Alaska for the hemisphere-spanning route. Studies are going ahead and the two groups will confer from time to time.

State's Study Clubs Say No to Ham, Eggs

Group Will Vote Against Prop. No. 1 on Nov. Ballot

Declaring the Ham and Eggs amendment to be an "unsound financial scheme which will lead us into economic disaster," the Women's Political Study Club of California has gone on record against Proposition No. 1 on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary for the organization which has branch clubs throughout California, issued the following statement:

"The Woman's Political Study Club, while in complete sympathy with older persons who need help, must go on record as opposed to the "Thirty Every Thursday" Plan as being an unsound financial scheme which will lead us into economic disaster. Old[illegible] persons must be taken care of, but such a pension as proposed should be a matter of Federal Legislation."

Other members of the executive council with Mrs. Hill are Mrs. Clarissa L. Matthews, Mrs. Ethel Prioleau, Mrs. F. M. W. Alexander, Mrs. J. Holland, Mrs. Blanche Vincent, and Mrs. Louise Kenner.

PROBLEMS OF YOUTH TO BE DISCUSSED

Problems of Youth, will be discussed by authorities on the subject at the 8th annual conference of the Los Angeles County Coordinating Councils, to be held Oct. 24, at the Immanual Presbyterian Church, 663 S. Berendo Street. The Conference will last from 1:30 throughout the afternoon and evening.

ENLISTMENTS IN ARMY SET NEW HIGH

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Army enlistments in the eight-state ninth corps area amounted to 1701, a new record high, during the month of September, which made a total of over 4500 men enlisted during the first quarter of the fiscal year 1940, it was announced today at Headquarters Ninth Corps Ar[illegible] The previous record was established dur[illegible] August when 1435 enlistme[illegible] were made.

The California Eagle
Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Thursday, October 12, 1939
Subscription Rates
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Simply smooth this fragrant cream on every night. No rubbing, no massaging. Unlike most creams, Nadinola speeds up the natural process of exfoliation—bleaches the skin to a lighter shade, loosens blackheads, clears up surface pimples and other externally caused blemishes. Soon you'll see a marvelous improvement.

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Get Nadinola today. But be sure you get *genuine* Nadinola! Don't trust your loveliness to any unknown substitute. Every cent you pay for Nadinola is refunded if you're not fully satisfied. At all drug stores, 50c—large money-saving size, $1.00.

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Insure their protection NOW in a company that provides both protection and employment.

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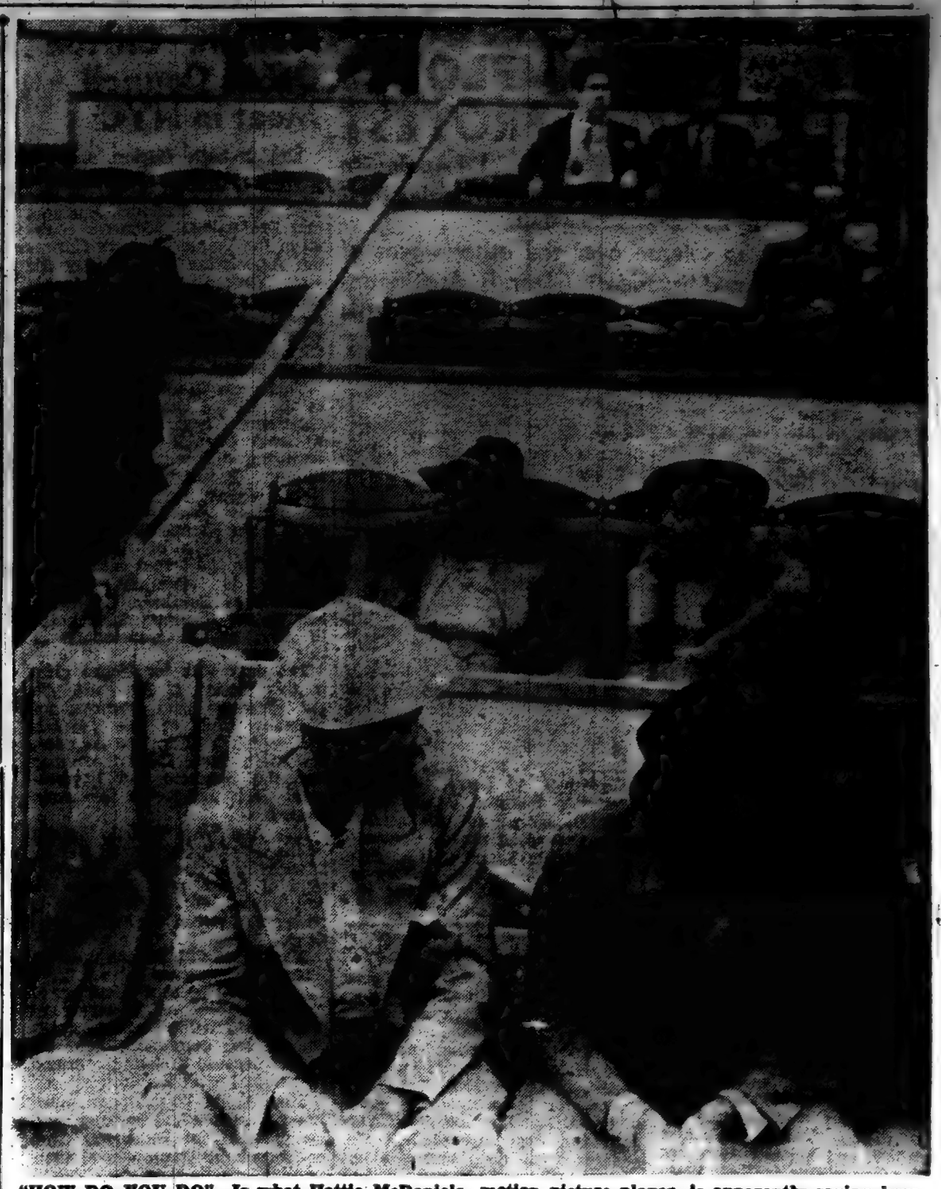
OCIAL SCENES THROUGH EYES OF THE CAMERAMAN



H CONFERENCE SCENE—The 19th annual session of the st Rocky Mountain conference of the AME Zion Church ere Sunday after a five-day scene. Above are a few of the of the conference, chorus members and attendants at the which were held at First church, Pico and Paloma, of ev. Walter R. Lovell is pastor. Bishop William C. Brown over this session which is the last before the general oe in Washington, D. C. next May.



"ROCHESTER"—The famous radio and film "my man" of Jack Benny, who returned to the air-waves Sunday in support of his "boss". Eddie Anderson, which is his real name returned to L. A. this week to begin another film role in support of Benny, a Paramount picture titled "Buck Benny Rides Again".



"HOW DO YOU DO"—Is what Hattie McDaniels, motion picture player, is apparently saying here as she greets a friend at the opening of the Winter Baseball league Sunday at Gilmore Field in Hollywood. Miss McDaniels was one of several film notables in attendance at the game.

Photo by Westerfield

Eagle Secretary Guest in 'Frisco

Sojourning in San Francisco this week is Mrs. Adele B. Ashford, well known secretary of the California Eagle Publishing company.

Mrs. Ashford motored North with her sister from Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Snow, to visit another sister, Mrs. Ethel Fowler in San Francisco. Outstanding in local fraternal and social circles, Mrs. Ashford is a veteran employe of the EAGLE and perhaps the best loved member on the staff.

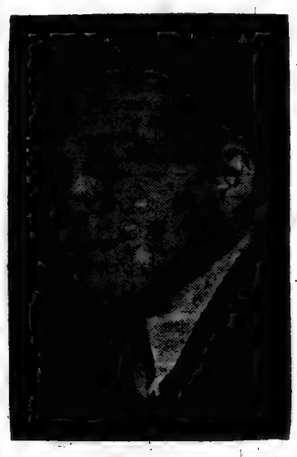
We all wish you happy vacationing, Mrs. A!



G. WHITAKER, popular school teacher and active civic who was a lovely hostess at buffet supper last Saturday. (Story on page 5A)



FOR LACK OF A QUALIFIED SUPERVISOR—This boys' home, a project of the Independent Church of Christ of which Rev. Clayton D. Russell is pastor, has had its activities temporarily suspended. Rev. Russell states, however, that plans are being formulated to reopen the home in the very near future. Establishment of the refuge for boys met with enthusiastic response here.



ATTY. WALTER GORDON JR. "Bar Association Director" (Story on page 1A)

ten roll as 20th century-fox production hits peak

Led by two Technicolor spectacles, production activity at 20th Century-Fox this week reached its peak with 10 films before the cameras and over 50 of Hollywood's top screen personalities in makeup.

Other productions currently at work at 20th Century-Fox include "First Kiss," the Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell co-starrer, formerly titled "Daytime Wife;" 'Everything Happens at Night," starring Sonja Henie; "Little Old New York,' featuring Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Green and Brenda Joyce and the Joel McCrea-Nancy Kelly co-starrer, 'He Married His Wife.'

Under the supervision of Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel are such productions as 'The Adventurer,' first of the Cisco Kid series with Cesar Romero; the Cosmopolitan production: '20,000 Men a Year,' 'The City' and 'The Man Who Wouldn't Talk.'

FOSTER'S LIFE

"Swanee River," the dramatic story of Stephen Foster's life, is also being photograhped in color, with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson in top roles. Sidney Lanfield, Hollywood's most successful director of musical films, is handling the megaphone.

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Are Leaders Asleep, Or Indifferent?

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Negro leaders have either been asleep or superbly indifferent to the needs of the masses of Negro people in the opinion of Edgar G. Brown, colorful Washington political figure, liason man with the CCC and president of the United Government employees, an organization of colored federal workers in the lower brackets. Speaking informally in Chicago this week where he was in attendance upon the American Legion convention, Mr. Brown cited several instances where Negroes have lost because of inaptitude and lack of energy.

"Let's take the matter of the Civil Aeronautic administration program," Brown said. "Two Negro schools were certified for training in aviation. There could easily have been 15 or 20. There were 300 white schools certified. All the Negro schools had to do was to make application and affiliate with a nearby airport. There was $9,000,000 in which they had every right to share, but aside from West Virginia State and A. and T. in North Carolina, the others were either dozing or off on vacation. Hampton, after a late start in filing, finally came through also.

"When the bill passed and the CAA was authorized to go ahead, our organization, the UGE, spent $150 in telegrams advising newspapers and schools that the appropriation was available. Many newspapers carried headlines on the matter but the schools paid little attention.



. BEAVERS JR., vice t and director of agen- the Golden State Mu- e Insurance company, led together a meeting ng citizens yesterday, which was selected a e to wait upon the r of Commerce in an e ferret out reasons Negroes were invited the chamber's current ainst the "Ham and easure.

Teachers Salary

aises

NGTON (D. C.) Oct. 12 increases of $100 an- four consecutive years ed thirteen teachers by l of education Wednes- brief meeting devoted o routine business.

promotions result from examination held at the ch school term to which her in the elementary, igh, or senior high r teachers' college who ved the maximum sal- r class for one year is uccessful candidates are n an eligible list from pointments are made in r of the individual ap-

pointment of thirteen eachers and three white it of the increased en- ool enrollment.

georgette harvey quits hit's cast

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Georgette Harvey, "Mamba" in "Mamba's Daughters," the stage hit currently on the road, has quit the cast, it was reported last week. Miss Harvey gave as reason for her action the fact that she "could make as much or more money by staying in New York."

Betty Barclay's Hallowe'en Helps



You all know what Hallowe'en represents. You all know how novel dishes are needed to make the party a success. So here are some recipes — my contribution to this year's festivities. Incidentally, the recipes are good, long after Hallowe'en is over.

Sweet Dreams Punch

4 cups freshly made, chilled decaffeinated coffee
1½ pints ice cream
Grated nutmeg

Pour the decaffeinated coffee over a pint of ice cream in a punch bowl or big mixing bowl, and blend lightly with an egg beater until the ice cream is partly melted. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Vanilla, coffee, or chocolate ice cream combines well with the coffee flavor.

To make decaffeinated coffee by the percolator method, use 1 heaping tablespoon decaffeinated coffee, regular grind, for each cup (⅛ pint) of cold water. Pour cold water into pot. Set percolator basket in pot and put coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate slowly and gently 15 to 20 minutes. (For a 9-cup percolator use ¾ cup coffee.)

Lima and Ham Loaf

1 cup cooked, dried Limas
½ cup ground ham
¼ cup chili sauce or catsup
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon melted butter
½ cup cracker crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Put Limas through a coarse strainer. Add ham, chili sauce, eggs, pepper, salt, minced onion, butter and cracker crumbs. Shape into a loaf, place in a buttered pan in a moderate oven (350° F.) and bake for 30 minutes, basting occasionally with the melted butter. Serve with brown gravy.

Orange Frosted Doughnuts (For 24 doughnuts)

Allow 1 good sized doughnut for each guest. Frost with orange-tinted icing made by creaming together well:

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
Orange vegetable coloring, as needed

Magic Butternut Pie

1½ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
2 eggs, separated
1 cup butternut meats, or other nut meats
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Unbaked pie shell (8-inch)

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, beaten egg yolks and finely chopped butternut meats. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in moderately slow oven (325° F.) 25 minutes or until set. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes or until meringue is brown.

Recipes for Parlor Fun

The newest recipe for parlor fun is Contack, an exciting new game played with 56 triangular pieces — each side with a different color and number. The object of the game is to match colors and numbers and to make scoring totals — a streamlined development of domino technique that's easy to learn. Another sure way to end the social ice breaking problem is Quick Wit, a hilarious quiz game that's played with cards and guarantees new and different questions every round.

For the best results in advertising—Advertise in the CALIFORNIA EAGLE—Call Ce.24228. We will gladly send an agent to aid you in your copy-layout.

For the latest news of Negro activities throughout the nation, tune in on the California Eagle News paper of the Air, Nightly broadcast over station KGFJ, at 8:15 p. m.

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● Kid
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● Straps
● Oxfords



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For School & Sport Wear
● Crepe &
● Leather Sole
Sizes from 3 - 10
Width - AAA to EEE
Men's & Boys' Dress and Work Shoes
● High Top
● Oxford
$1.99 UP



CHIT...CHAT

By LOUISA J WILSON

Doors of the beautiful Unity Center at 1195 E. 55th street were opened to friends last Sunday. Throughout the afternoon and evening, the gorgeous apartment of the leader, Miss B. June Cobb, was viewed. The lovely Sunday School room was the scene of the interesting and well-received program, with Mrs. Vernal Lewis as mistress of ceremonies. The large number of friends present were served by the ladies of the Center acting as hostesses. Those giving their service during the extended program were: vocal soloists, sopranos, Evelyn Solomon, Helen May, Rev. Lois Day, Eva Boswell; tenor, Finis Moore, Finis Moultrie; baritone, Gene Wellington; mezzo-soprano, Melba Smith; bass, Septimus Silas, Leroy Jennings; contralto, Myrtle Anderson. Lilburn Faine was reader during the evening. Lillian Bremond, noted radio artist, rendered numbers. Onnie Houston and her quintette was well received. Emma Smock and James Stewart gave violin selections. Carol Morris, a piano solo. Leola Longress, soprano and Cora Mae Chretien, alto, rendered vocal and piano solos. Antoinette Brizelle and Ruth Parks were accompanists throughout the evening. Miss Cobb was the sweet, gracious hostess as usual.

At Independent Church of Christ last Sunday morning, the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association sponsored another successful "Save-A-Life" program. Rev. Cdayton D. Russell gave an inspirational sermon to the large attendance. Mr. Fred Roberts acted as master of ceremonies for the morning. Persons telling how they have helped 'Save-A-Life' in their daily occupations were: Dr. Henry A. McPherson as a physician; Miss Christolie Maxwell as a nurse; Dr. Garner Grayson as a pharmacist; D.r H. Claude Hudson from the standpoint of health. Mrs. Charlotta Bass, our editor, in her varied busy life; Dr. Warner Wright of the School Health Dept.; Earl Broady of the Police Dept.; John Rhetta of the Fire Dept.; Herman Hill in the life of a Social Service worker; George A. Beavers of the Golden State Insurance Co.; and Theresa Dixon of the Tubercular Association. Dr. Leonard Stovall, president of the Outdoor Life and Health Association answered the responses. Mrs. Seth Lee is the president of the Assistance League unit. Mrs. Della Williams, first vice president, was chairman of this successful 'Save-A-Life' Sunday program. Mrs. Fannie Williams, founder of these annual Sunday's, wishes to express thanks in behalf of the Association through the Assistance League to the many friends who helped in the endeavor to complete the service building of the Rest Home for tubercular victims of the Outdoor Life and Health Association in Duarte, California. The public is invited to the dedication Sunday afternoon, October 22, from 1 to 5 p. m. The Rest Home will at that time be ready for occupancy.

The opening meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Wendell Franklin in West 22nd street in the form of a luncheon. Thirteen members were present to start the plans for the year's activities. Among them is the looked-for formal dance in January. Those present included: Albert McNeil, Robert Van Meter, Theodore Hurshfield, Frank Jackson, Walter Howard, Jack Hodges, Webster Guy, Eddie Deason, Earl Armstead, Silas Keller, LeRoy Kelley, Owner Barker and Elbert Hawkins.

One of the loveliest receptions of the season was given by Mrs. Edna Porter of E. 54th street for a group of out-of-towners including: Mesdames Fostina Neal Bostic of Chicago, Ill.; Miliccia R. Eskridge, Ginia King and Caddie Lawson of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Fannie Morton. Mrs. Porter was assisted by Mrs. Mozelle Outley and Mrs S. P. Johnson. Many friends came to greet the visitors to our fair city.

Miss Lottie McClelland of St. Louis, Mo., is a visitor in our city. Miss McClelland is an accomplished pianist, stenographer and also a Kappa soror. She is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian Johnson of 2118 Amey street.

Mrs. Ethel Newsome of W. 35th street, took a group of friends to the home of Mrs. Mamie Wahl of Irola street. The occasion was a surprise birthday party in hono rof Mrs. Wahl (We won't whisper the age). The evening was merrily spent after the shock of the invaders had passed. Monday evening, the Deanajah club was entertained with bridge by Mrs. Stella Peterson on S. Harvard blvd. Prizes were won by Hazel Gray and Emma Rodgers.

Po-Ke-No and bridge were the amusements last Saturday when Mrs. Connie Steward of W. 30th street entertained with a luncheon. Covers were laid for 32. Prizes of the afternoon were captured by Louise Stilman in Po-Ke-No. In bridge, the prizes went to Ethel Atkinson, Carolyn Blodgett, Alice Harvey, and Dorthula Mathews.

The Satellites club of young matrons gave a baby shower for one of their club mates, Dona Adams, Wednesday evening at the home of Waverlie Foster of E. 50th street. Many lovely and useful gifts were received for the expected newcomer.

The Morning View Charity club, under the leadership of U. S. Booker, invites friends to their meeting next Thursday, October 19, at the 28th Street YMCA. This will be Bible Study night with Rev. Franklin leading the discussion.

The Unique Girls' club was entertained last week with a social by Gladys Wright of E. 90th street. Tables for bridge were set up in the cheerfully lighted home. Guest prizes went to Mesdames Lucille Thomas, Victoria Mitchell, Carl McCleroy, and Dorothy Jones. Club prizes were awarded DeeWitter Jolenett, Ora Salomon, president, and Essie Gipson. We are all looking forward to the Pre-Halloween Jump and Jive Dance these girls are planning at the La Vada. Be sure and keep October 28 open.

Mrs. Bessie Davis of W. 36th place entertained the Fall opening of the Dinner club Saturday night. Seven tables of bridge were planned for the evening. Guest prizes were given to Mesdames Ernestine Davidson, Alma McKinney, Annie Gilmore, Maude Price, C. Waldon. Club prizes were taken by Mesdames Winnabelle Harrison and Essie Boutte.

I come to the part when I must bid you all good-bye. These weekly chats have been lots of fun. I am leaving the community to teach secretarial training in the Community Center Secretarial Training School in Pasadena. When you are in Pasadena, drop a for a chat and see our classes at 1127 N. Fair Oaks avenue. I'll be seeing you around.

Outstanding Formal Event at Sojourner

One of the outstanding formal events of the season was held at the Sojourner Truth Home, October 6, by the Juniors of Christ Tabernacle AME church, 4612 Hooper avenue, under the auspices of Rev. C. N. Austin.

The auxiliary is the recently organized Mary Lee Circle. The event was a splendid banquet featuring a very unique program. The Mary Lee Circle of Grant Chapel AME church, under the sponsorship of Rev. I. S. Wilson, were special invited guests of the evening. Many other guests and associate members of the Circle were preent, among them: Rev. C. N. Austin and Rev. H. B. Reaves, assistant pastor of Grant Chapel and their wives. Also, Mrs. C. H. Davis, wife of Rev. C. H. Davis, was a guest of the evening.

The beautiful auditorium of Sojourner Truth Home was decorated with various flowers of the season, and banquet tables were decorated with Japanese daisies. The groups were beautifully dressed in colorful formal costumes. Supervisors and pastors' wives were all dressed in evening gowns of black satin, wearing white pansies and gardenia corsages. The program of the evening was given by organizing officers, Mrs. Louise A. Cook, one of Los Angeles' Corporative Christian Social Workers and faithful member of the First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue.

Dr. Leonard Stovall was a specially invited guest speaker to give a review of the work of the Outdoor Life and Health association, which is one of our finest active Race enterprises of the State. All present were very pleased to have Doctor Stovall present. The Supervisor, Mrs. Cook, gave past officers of Christ Tabernacle Circle beautiful gifts expressing appreciation for their services. The new officers will be installed at the earliest date possible.

Portland Matron Returns Home

Mrs. Edward Thompson has returned to her home in Portland, Ore. after a six weeks' stay in Los Angeles and San Francisco. In Los Angeles, she was entertained by many former Denver citizens. With her daughter, Mrs. Lela Thomas, she was houseguest of Mrs. Ossie Smith of E. 17th Street.

Cecil Westbrooks Off on Tour of Nation

Cecil E. Westbrooks, 1126 E. 20th street, left Oct. 5, for an extensive vacation tour of the United States and Canada. En-route East he will visit throughout the Middle West. In New York, the Angeleno will see the Worlds' Fair and from there proceed to Boston, Hartford and Montpelier, Vermont.

From there, he will enter Canada, visiting particularly from Montreal to Halifax with Nova Scotia as his destination. On the return trip, Westbrooks will stop with friends in Phaladelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

WIFE OF BISHOP MARTIN VISITS LOS ANGELES

For the past two weeks, Mrs. Ola M. Martin, wife of Bishop J. W. Martin has been the houseguest of Bishop and Mrs. W. C. Brown of 527 E. Jefferson blvd. Mrs. Martin formerly resided in Los Angeles when her husband was Bishop of the AME Zion Church in this area for 12 years. Bishop Brown now fills that post, and Bishop Martin heads the Missouri conference, the Michigan conference, and the entire state of South Dakota.

Prior to her arrival in the city Mrs. Martin spent two weeks in San Francisco visiting the Fair and friends.

The Alpha Bowling Social club held regular business meeting Oct. 4, at the Masonic Hall. After a spirited discussion on the Hallowe'en Dance, a new member was accepted into the club. The Hallowe'en dance will be held Oct. 25. Zenith Bradley is president and Wm. H. Lincolnfelter is reporter.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

• Social Shorts

BY SALLY SMITH

Harry Stewart, graduate of State college, left for Allensworth, Calif., to teach in the Grade school. He will assist Miss Alwertha Hall, another State College graduate who has been teaching there for four years.

Miss Viola McGowan, a student of P. V. C. last year, has accepted a position in Berkeley.

Mrs. Athalea Shands, another student of P. V. C. last year, is visiting relatives and friends. She plans to enroll at UCLA this Fall.

Vance Garland of Los Angeles, visited relatives and friends for a few days last week.

Mrs. Edna Mae Frazier of Savannah, Georgia, was entertained last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright. Those sharing the occasion were Mrs. Frazier and Margaret Forney.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lang entertained in honor of their houseguests last Monday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. Chapman of Okla. The invited guests were Mrs. T. Forney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson, Mrs. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. C. Stevens and Frances Lang.

Rev. X. C. Runyan, presiding elder, was here Sunday and preached a soul stirring sermon.

Guests Feted at Lunch-Theatre Party

Miss Blanche Fields entertained with a lovely luncheon-theater party last Sunday at her 32nd street home, honoring Miss Elaine Ross who has just returned from England. Those present were the Misses Frances Milhouse, Cleo Kensie, Ophelia Evans and Marilu Jackson.

Flower Show at Masonic Hall Beautiful

One of the most beautiful of pre-winter affairs of recent happenings was the flower show held last Sunday at Masonic Hall 1050 E. 50th street, when Electa Chapter No. 3, held their annual Flower Show with Mrs. Wm. Solomon, chairman of arrangements. Large baskets of beautiful flowers nattily arranged on long tables along each side of the room occupied the scrutinizing eyes of the large crowd. First second and third prizes were awarded for arrangement, growth and beauty. Presentation of prizes was made by Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards in a most graceful manner. Also on display was a magnificent assortment of artificial flowers by Mrs. Calvin P. Brown, of which special mention was made by the judges. Each year this special event is made more attractive by Electa Chapter thru the enthusiasm of their matron, which office is now held by Mrs. Viola Patterson.

Beauty Shoppe Celebrates

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12—Marie Clay Beauty Shoppe celebrates tsi 11th anniversary this week. Established in 1928 as the first licensed beauty operation in Long Beach, this successful shop has enjoyed patronage of a clientele from all parts of the United States.

Progressive, reliable and efficient service is the keynote of this "success story."

The shop is located at 1138 Myrtle avenue, phone 675-281.

Market is Host to Employes

The C. S. Smith Metropolitan Market No. 4 was host to its employees Oct. 3, with a gala affair sponsored by the M. I. U., of which M. Frankenburg is chairman, at the beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge.

J. Hailstone, superintendent of the store, addressed the group. Dancing was the pastime of the evening.

Those present included:

Messrs. and Mesdames: Toni Kiawaki, L. Bush, W. Ridleau, K. Jarrett, T. Little, Mrs. J. Tolson, Miss Ruby Bragston, Erline Ogletree, Mr. L. Porter and C. Austin and company.

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Hazel Whitaker Buffet Supper Hostess

A number of prominent guests, including visitors to the city, were feted last Saturday evening by Hazel G. Whitaker, prominent Jefferson High school teacher and active civic worker, who was a lovely hostess to a buffet supper at her home, 1330 E. 17th street.

The festive atmosphere of the occasion, made more so by the warmth and good fellowship of the guests, made the affair a most enjoyable one.

Guests included Martin L. Harvey, New York City; Mrs. Ola Martin, New York City and wife of Bishop John W. Martin; Dr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace, Washington, D. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole, Atty. and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress.

Mesdames Charlotta A. Bass, Mildred Howard, Peggie Scott, Ruth McLaughlin, and Lorenzo Jordan-Cole; Drs. Dickerson Hawkins, Cliff Gordon, and Messrs. Gilbert Allen and John Kinloch.

Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, charming aunt of the hostess, assisted in entertaining the guests.

•Bridge POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

Ray Marshall's untiring efforts to organize the California Bridge league were rewarded last week with a letter from E. T. Belsaw, president of the American Bridge Ass'n, giving him authority to organize without the support of the Seattle group, which means we can organize Arizona and New Mexico also. Every contract bridge player on the Coast should become a part of this group and receive national rating.

A. L. Gross had two teams to battle over 16 duplicate boards last Monday evening. J. D. Dunn captained the Red team, consisting of Mrs. Shirley Mack, L. Carr and M. L. Milligan and nosed out the Blue team, captained by Gross and consisting of Mrs. Ray Marshall, Miss Irene Hall and Gene Robinson by 420 points.

The Contract Bridge club has cancelled its dinner party scheduled for the 21st of this month, until the Xmas holidays. Ellis Veil tendered his resignation as business manager of the C. B. C. which was tabled because the majority of the members appreciate the value of Mr. Veil's efforts in the interest of the club.

The most unusual hand of the week:

	NORTH	
	F. Floyd	
	S. AX	
	H. J	
	D. AKXXX	
	C. AK10XX	
EAST		WEST
C. Laye		Mrs. M. Hughes
S. KQ10XXX		S. X
H. XXX		H. AKQXXXx
D. QJ109		D.X
C. Void		C. QXXX
	SOUTH	
	C. Laye	
	S. JXXX	
	H. XX	
	D. XXX	
	C. JXXX	

West opened the bid with one Heart: If you held North's hand, what would you bid? This hand will be properly bid next week.

Send me any unusual hands and I will bid them correctly and publish the same as above.

AMAZING DEMONSTRATIONS OF MODERN COOKERY NOW BEING CONDUCTED



WOMEN SEE COOL COOKING DEMONSTRATED ON HOT DAY. Recent heat wave was no obstacle to interested women who thronged to the Electric Range Exposition where Fay Newsome, popular home economist, conducted demonstrations of cool, clean, economical electric cooking.

Plans Complete for S.B.B.B. Banquet

Members of the Southeast Better Business Bureau met in a special meeting last Tuesday and outlined the program for their first annual banquet. The banquet is given in honor of those business people who have contributed to community beautifications by erecting new buildings and making extensive improvements in the community. It will be held at the Avalon Christian church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

The invited speakers include Councilman Rasmussen, Judge Irvin Taplin, Dr. Nathan Davis and a representative of the Manchester Vermont Business Mens' association. There will also be musical numbers and community singing. Some 1500 leading business and professional people have been invited as well as a number of public officials. James M. Jones, president of the Business Bureau will be master of ceremonies, and Robert Strather will be toastmaster. Reservations may be secured by calling ADams 13143.

SEATTLE JAM SESSION FETES UCLA GRID HEROES

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 12—A football jam session here Sunday night honored Kenny Washington, Jackie Robinson and Woodrow Strode, sensational gridiron stars of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Glen Gianini, manager of the Brown Bombers, set aside the occasion to honor the three Bruins who were here to play in the UCLA-University of Washington football game.

Celestine Shambray Critically Ill

Miss Celestine Shambray, active member of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, is critically ill at the General hospital where she was removed Sunday. The entire membership of the church which she serves as secretary and organist as well as her friends, are praying her speedy recovery.

Dinner Party Fetes 'Frisco Visitor

Miss Iris Isaacs of San Francisco, was houseguest last week of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Elcock, Jr., of E. 43rd street. A dinner party was given in honor if Miss Isaacs by Miss Iotha Johnson, vivacious daughter of Mrs. Elcock and versatile UCLA sophomore.

Club Dedicates 1st Program to Mother, Son

The Thrifty Housewives club dedicated the first program of the fiscal year to Mrs. Nieie Mann, and baby Donald Wesley when they met Thursday, Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Susie Whitley, 1335 E. Washington blvd.

Bishop Sarah Butler paid a high tribute to motherhood in her address, "Mother, Home and Child." Mrs. Geneva Wallace, soloist, dedicated two numbers to Mrs. Mann, "Mother Machree and Mighty Lak a Rose." She was accompanied by Mrs. Edna H. Porter. The guest and members showered Mrs. Mann with beautiful gifts for the baby. Mrs. Mary Prather presented Donald Wesley his first bank account on behalf of the club.

Mrs. Anna Taylor, mother of one of the Thrifty Housewives, presented each chairman an autographed ledger in appreciation of their outstanding work in better homes.

President Helene Banks climaxed the program with her outlined plans under the theme "A Year of Enriched Living."

MRS. TERRY TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

Mrs. J. Terry will address Labor's Non-Partisan League (63rd Assembly district club) on the subject, "What Low Cost Housing Will Do for Your Community," at its regular meeting, October 17 at 8 p. m.

Les Unique Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Les Unique club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Daisy Payne. Beside knitting and art work, the girls plan a very interesting season of social functions. Let's be with them at their big Harvest Dance, set for November.

Zelma W. Du... in Recital Here October 30

Composed of persons of ly diversified interests, bound together by worki Christian fellowship, the Women's Club of Ham Methodist church is cons striving for cultural de ment. From time to tim group has presented to the lic various types of ente ment.

This year the group is pr ing one of the most outst artists of the city, Zelma W Duke, in a recital of music ten entirely by Negroes. program will introduce to persons types of music by composers heretofore unk Mrs. Duke, directress of A Christian choir, needs no duction to the Los Angeles lic as she is well known fo musical ability and for her tural activities. Because o outstanding ability of the and the universal appeal program she will give, it vised that reservations be as early as possible.

General admission is 25 and patron tickets are 75 Tickets may be secured or vations made by telep PA-4292, DR-3545, or AD (day); or CE-21776 (night).

The recital is to be He October 30, at the Ham Methodist church, corner K and Naomi.

• CLUBS

Pioneer Club No. 1 will at the home of Mr. and Mrs ter, 1195 E. 49th street, day, Oct. 17, 8 p. m., All eers are welcome. Mrs. E Warner is president and Laura Young, secretary.

The regular meeting o Eagle Camera club will be at the YMCA Sunday, Oct. 4:00 p. m. Plans for ente ment and constructive h ment of the club for the re der of the year are to be

In the near future, shor tion picture shots, both ob and otherwise, are to be pl ed. Unique entertainment also on the season's sch James Yancy is president.

The Vernon Library club will open its 11th sea Friday evening, Oct. o'clock, at 4504 S. Central nue, with reviews of "B Folk—Then and Now," by B. DuBois; "Factories in Field," by Carey McWil "These Are Our Lives," b Federal Writers' Project; Me Breathe Thunder," by liam Attaway; and 'Star S ed Virgin," by DpBose He which will be presented b fred Darby and Miriam thews. The meeting will be in the library club room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hadne tertained their daughter birthday party at Camille ty den, Friday night, Oct. guests enjoyed music and ing. Refreshments were s All left thanking the hoste such a pleasant evening.

The New Way To Beauty



A lovely, clear, bright skin free from sun-tan, freckles, liver and skin blotch and blemishes.

Banish these beauty bandits with "Belle Michaux Bleach Creme" (a harmless preparation containing no mercury). The persistent use of this "Bleaching Creme" together with "Belle Michaux Tissue, All-purpose, or Cold Creme" is guaranteed to give most gratifying results.

"Belle Michaux Hair Grower" is unsurpassed for stimulating roots, and promoting a soft, luxuriant growth of hair, also for thin or bald temples, tetter, dandruff, eruptions, or sores due to various blood disorders. For any condition of hair or scalp where roots are dormant.

"Bell Michaux Glossine" is tops as a brilliantine or pressing oil, giving the hair that much desired gloss, making it softer and curls last longer.

"Belle Michaux" Hair Dressing Pomade for men is unsurpassed as a simple, easy method of hair control.

All Purpose Creme	50c	Hair Grower	25c
Bleach Creme	50c	Glossine	35c
Cold Creme	50c	Hair Dressing Pomade	25c
Tissue Creme	75c		

Belle Michaux Labs.

22 West Dayton Street Pasadena, California

Suffering Women May Only Need "Build-Up"

A simple method by saving many women much pain and discomfort! It is based on the knowledge that women's headaches, nervousness, and cramp-like pain often are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to a weak, run-down, undernourished condition. That so many women find relief from these painful symptoms through the CARDUI "build-up" is easy to explain. By improving the appetite, assisting digestion and assimilation, CARDUI helps to build physical resistance against periodic pain. Thousands of women also report that CARDUI takes just before and during "the time", lessens periodic pain.

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We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West.

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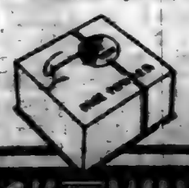




For Skin Beauty That Is Yours... And Yours Alone

Do you want to enjoy the real "complexion loveliness" that comes from using a really flattering face powder? Then, get yourself a box of Black and White Face Powder... Its "Magic-Mist" texture makes it feel so soft and velvety on face, neck, arms. You will thrill to the way this fine powder blends with your complexion tone. It's long-clinging, too.

Ask for famous Black and White Face Powder. Large box, 25c. Trial, 10c. Also use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a perfect base for natural-looking "make-up". Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. All dealers.



BLACK WHITE FACE POWDER

BE NEWS & SSIP



MEADOWS, Oct. 12—r's crowd was the best imes. . . Ira Grant, em- by Mr. Moody, the over- icemaker on all Califor- tracks, ran a Southern hicken Shack at the Po- air . . . which greatly m is getting out of the

Blackwell, one time Los playboy, seems to relish job sliding suds and down the bar.

Stubblefield . . . please bow for your charming d nobby little hat which e at the dance.

fans and the smart set l be seen getting a at the Form Sheets daily, the Dunbar hotel.

Williams, show cutie, cGee, Vernon Long, and raves gave San Francis- d thumping last week . . . uderdale of Los Angeles as sighted at the Chicago cks daily.

y Walker, Jr., and that ayboy, "29," touring Cen- nue in Los Angeles driv- cars. Hit a pay streak Francisco and motored ith plenty.

an Francisco Fair broke ndance records on Sun- 8th, with the largest all time, approximately visitors.

olumn is for sport and and I trust none are of- by the appearance of mes herein.

Roman, widow of the or Roman and Mrs. Ray nd Kate Carter . . . Alon- r's wife, are enjoying es riding and taking in spots and theatres in go.

loore and Frankie Cole- expected to leave for real soon . . it is hint- they are quite lonesome. rd of Delphine Goodwin, who has not been heard her trek to Reno, from bar Hotel, some time onder where she is.

der is expressed over Weaver and Ernestine frequent visits to the cks—they claim they do . . . Boss Garnett, Lon- e and Jedson Grant, can at the Dunbar Hotel.

Gibson, Peggy Arm- Bernice Gary and Mar- dson, show an utter dis- for the "coin of the when out night-spotting. nd Levy and Julian Stuff ined an enviable repu- head waiters in Los —'tis said they are the

der where Uncle Sam the missives for Miss Lynwood, San Francisco

r Teal, head dispenser s at Jack's Tavern, is be one of the heaviest the city by the Golden

ny Jones, Henry Arm- ex-trainer, Colorado Sam," Bill Smith, John- ish, Mac Harris and Bil- are handling big dough ying the ponies at Bay s.

Jones was the honor Count Basie and his ter the dance at Sweet's in Oakland, where they in over 4600 paid ad-

ny information write or y Gould, 1951 Sutter San Francisco. Helene Guest House. I'll be ou.

ARDSONS' HOME AL VERDE S COMPLETION

ERDE, (By Clar Taylor) omfortable new home of Mrs. S. Richardson is re- finishing touches and n be ready for occupancy. chardsons plan to make r permanent home.

nd Mrs. H. H. Rhodes re several days last week some improvements on operty.

Sady Johnson and Mrs. ones were looking over rde Thursday.

va Collins spent the past ith Mrs. C. D. Hall at l cabins. Mrs. Collins is on her lot on San Mar- ad, near the club house.

gthe registered visitors nday were Mr. and Mrs. hell, Mr. and Mrs. Har- arnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. r. and Mrs. Perry Fow- . Carrie Miller, and Mr. . Daniels, all of Los An- nd Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Beverly Hills.

CP READY FOR SEAL DRIVE

YORK, Oct. 12—Open- he annual Christmas seal scheduled for the mid- October, officials of the nal Association for the ement of Colored Peo- today. One million seals placed on sale. An at- black and silver design en created for the seal r by Miss Loulie Jeffer- Hopkins artist. ised from the seal cam- ign year are used to bol- organization's general fund.

BERKELEY BOARD OF EDUCATION CHARGED WITH DISCRIMINATION

Citizens' Committee Rejects Proposal Board to Give Question 'Further Study'

BERKELEY, Oct. 12. (CNA)—The Negro Citizens committee of Berkeley this week charged the Berkeley board of education with "un-American racial bias and discrimination" in excluding Negroes from the recommendation for appointment of teachers in local public schools.

The committee hurled its charges at a meeting of the board and rejected a board proposal for "further study" of the question. A committee spokesman stated it "can find no reason for further study of the question of employing Negro teachers in our school system.

"The applications of Negro teachers on file with the board meet all the qualifications on the basis of merit set by the State Board of Education, under which the Berkeley Board of Education is governed."

CHALLENGE STATEMENT

Challenging the School Director C. L. Ziegler that Negro teachers should not be chosen "simply because a pressure group demands it," the committee answer many fair-minded and progressive white citizens in the community

"We are not here to ask employment of 'x' Negro teacher, or to ask the employment of one to relieve the pressure," Dr. Matt N. Crawford told the board. "We are asking that Negro applicants be put on the list of teachers on the same basis as others, and that they be considered in the same light from the standpoint of their qualifications."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Mrs. Frances Albrier, committee chairman: Mrs. L. M. Dixon, state chairman of the California Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. E. Newman, of Piedmont, legislative chairman of the Lakeside Study Group, E. A. Daly, local editor, and Mrs. M. Wysinger.

Grand Princess of UBFSM is Visitor in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson) —Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, Grand Princess of United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of Mystery, was guest of Olive Bronet Temple No. 26 S. M. T. While in the city, she was the house guest of Mrs. Sweet Secury, and many social functions were given in her honor by Mrs. L. G. Collins, Mrs. E. E. Mathews and John Collins. Mrs. Edwards was successful in setting up Royal House with Miss Ethelena Upshaw, most Excellent Queen, Jimmy Pool, Noble King, and other interested officers. Princess Edwards had counsel with Mrs. Ella Upshaw, Worthy Empress, G. A. Jackson, secretary, and a Brother's Club with John Cade Worthy Master, Alex Alexandria, sec'y., Mrs. Minnie Risby, W. P. Members of al departments gave a shower last Monda yevening at the home of Mrs. Jackson as a token of appreciation. Members left for home in the wee small hours.

San Joogin Chapter O. E. S. celebrated its twenty fifth anniversary recently. It was a grand affair with many out of town guests present. Grand Matron, Ida Robinson was among honored guests.

Mrs. E. B. Green became the bride of Alexander Person last Thursday evening at the home of the bride. The Rev. J. W. Price of Los Angeles, son-in-law of Mr. Person, performred the rites. Mrs. Price, daughter of Mr. Person, and Lawrence Green, son of Mrs. Green, stood with their parents while a large crowd of friends witnessed the impressive ceremonies.

Last Tuesday evening at Mt. Zio nBaptist church, Madame Pearl Norement, Nation Gospel Singer of the National Baptist Convention, was guest speaker. Under auspices of Senior mission, her readings and song selections were inspiring and uplifting to her many hearers.

The Political Study Club is planning a tea at the home of Mrs. Emma Dridson, Act. 22. The Modern Mothers' club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Little, the president, to start its fall work.

OLD BARN DANCE HELD IN RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances Williams)—The Old Barn Dance held at the Settlement House by the Dukes Oct. 2, was a real success. Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The Sub-Debs under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie Allen and Mrs. Franklin are progressing nicely, hoping to become a part of the National organization.

The Youth Movement officers and members met at the home of Mrs. A. Beverly, its supervisor, and duties of each member were stressed by Mr. W. Morris.

Members and friends of Park Avenue Baptist Church had a free ride to the Baptist Convention in Philadelphia, World's Fair in New York, San Francisco and various other points of interest in this our United States and Canada at the expense of Rev. L. B. Moss, on Thursday. The trip was made in an hour and ten minutes. A very thrilling excitable, and expensive tour, after which the party was served refreshments in the dining hall by the Usher Board. Mr. A. Dyson, chairman. Remarks by Rev. W. R. Rutledge, pastor of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church.

The year's work of the Political Study Club was mapped out very neatly by the President, Mrs. E. P. Boyd, at Thursday afternoon's meeting at the Settlement House.

The funeral of Mr. Frank Crawley was held at Allen Chapel Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Members of Orange Valley Lodge No. 13 Knights of Pythias and families met in Mercantile Hall as farewells were said to Rev. T. A. Patterson as he departed for Kansas to attend the Middle West Conference, Oct. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong were host and hostess to the many relatives as they gathered in their cozy little home Sunday afternoon. Beautiful cut flowers were the decorations The table was laid for 15 guests, namely: Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mrs. Amelia Green, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Della Cleveland Jr. of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brice, Glen Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Ca a Blanca, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott, Jr. of Riverside.

After purchasing their lovely home on McCray Street, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson were happy to meet their many friends from 4 to 6 as they were presented with gifts for the occasion.

Little Susie Baker, having received hospital treatment in the Community hospital since Wednesday, with mother at her bedside, is reported improving.

EXAM OPENS NEW FIELD OF WORK

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—"Here is a new field of endeavor in social work," said Louis J. Kroeger, executive secretary of the California State Personnel Board, when he announced today that an examination for Supervisor of Extramural Care with the Department of Institutions, was scheduled for Oct. 31.

Banquet Fetes Birthday of Study Club

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct 12—The eighth anniversary of the founding of the Anna B. Garner Women's Political Study club was celebrated Oct. 2 with a public banquet held at the YWCA. The dinner, an annual affair, was attended by more than 7 prominent citizens of San Bernardino and surrounding communities.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, newspaper woman of Los Angeles, was the principal speaker, talking on current problems as they affect all races. She was a most dynamic speaker and a thoroughly interested audience followed her salient points.

The program, directed by Mrs. Marie Muckleroy, president of the organization, began with Miss Rosa M. Spears as mistress of ceremonies and included a tribute to the late Mrs. Anna B Garner by Mrs. Gertrude Holden; a history of the club and a recital of its purpose, by Mrs. Roena M. Savage; several humorous readings by Mrs. Viola Fleming; spirituals by Raymond Overstreet, basso and San Bernardino men's quartet, composed of Allan Littles, Frederick Saville, Bobby White and Raymond Overstreet.

The club, organized by the late Mrs. Garner, is comprised of 40 members. Two meetings are held each month, one devoted to discussions of city, state, and national politics, and the other given over to the domestic and social arts. The club is one of 24 Negro women's study clubs in California.

All Citizens Urged to Help Prevent Fires by Jr. C. of C.

Coinciding with the anniversary of the great Chicago fire October 9, 1871, all of Los Angeles county this week (Oct. 8 to 14) is observing Fire Prevention Week!

Los Angeles and other cities all have been made aware of the fact that approximately 10,000 persons lose their lives, twice as many are crippled for life by fire every year in the United States.

The National Fire loss has been as high as $500,000,000 a year.

The recent $1,500,000 fire loss of the Palomar amusement center in Los Angeles helped brifig home the lesson: Be on Guard Constantly Against Fires.

Eighty percent of all fires are preventable—caused by CARELESSNESS. One home burns every minute of the day, and one home is destroyed completely every three minutes by fire throughout the nation.

A parade of equipment, old and new, in Los Angeles, during the week revealed how the city formerly fought fires—and how fires now are fought with the most modern equipment in the world. Special fire drills in public and parochial schools were participated in by more than 400,000 children. How to prevent fires is being stressed throughout the week's campaign.

Co-operation of every citizen to HELP PREVENT FIRES was urged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles, center of Fire Prevention week programs for the county.

VISALIA CHURCH'S JR. MISSION MAKES PROGRESS

VISALIA, (By Marjorie Adams) —The Junior Mission of the Second Baptist Church is getting along very well, having meetings every Thursday at eight o'clock. The Junior Mission gives programs and other social entertainments for the purpose of raising funds. President of the Junior Mission, Misses Jeanie Adams, secretary; Maxine Burdine, treasurer; Emma Deadmond, Madge Adams: Entertainment Committee.

Mr. John Q. Adams, Roy and John Smith of this vicinity left Monday for Yucca Camp to join the triple C.

Mr. Ellison Louder was down on a visit with relatives in Tulare and his fiancee, Miss Emma Deadmond, local belle. The couple intend to be married Christmas Eve.

"RIGHTS OF NEGRO" IS CONFAB TOPIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will have charge of the program dealing with "The Rights of the Negro," when the National Conference on Civil Liberties meets here at the Hotel Biltmore, 43rd street and Madison avenue, Oct. 13 and 14.

Happiness Perennial

WHO has not noticed the hardihood of certain plants which withstand the coldest winters and in the spring put forth buds and flowers? The cold does not injure them. And under the warm sunshine they respond to the call of spring!

True happiness is like that. It endures under unfavorable conditions, and springs up continually anew. Its extraordinary vitality is explained by the fact that it reflects the nature of God. "Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love," writes Mary Baker Eddy on page 57 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Even human happiness, in its highest sense, hints at the qualities of the divine. . . .

Happiness is as natural as sunlight. It needs no forcing. To possess it, we have only to look for it where it is—in the sunshine of Truth and Love. . . . The Psalmist sang (Psalms 103:20, 21): "Bless the Lord, ye his angels, that excel in strength, that do his commandments, hearkening unto the voice of his word. Bless ye the Lord, all ye his hosts; ye ministers of his, that do his pleasure." The greatest happiness is to know and do God's will, and everyone can have a share in this.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 298), "When the real is attained, which is announced by Science, joy is no longer a trembler, nor is hope a cheat." One who has found happiness in Truth and Love does not fear that he will lose it. The darkest clouds of seeming sorrow pass, and joy appears when thought has in a measure discerned the limitless bliss of living in Soul, God. To contemplate the clouds of error or affirm their presence makes them seem darker and more real. The writer had her first glimpse of a happiness that is "no longer a trembler," that is independent of human relationships and circumstances, after an instantaneous healing of a serious disease. She was lifted in a few moments from agony to perfect comfort, and a sense of happiness new in her experience. She found herself repeating over and over, for days, these words: "The knowledge of God is happiness enough for me." And so it has proved during the succeeding years. Enduring satisfaction always follows the perception of spiritual bliss. . . .

Even though discordant voices of sense, seeming to be real and strong, may silence it for a time, harmony remains, for it alone is real, and discord is unreal. Those who have discerned the fact of immutable harmony have had a great burden lifted from their hearts. No longer do they have to try to be cheerful and assume an appearance of optimism. If hard experiences come and prospects are discouraging, or if sad memories persist, they patiently endure until the clouds lift, refusing to be cast down. To mourn for that which is unreal would be like groping one's way in the bright sunshine while keeping one's eyes closed. Divine Love, compassionate and tender, is ever ready to lead one safely through the seeming night of sorrow until he sees the light of reality.

A sense of sadness sometimes becomes habitual, so that the sufferer almost fears to be a normal, happy individual. Such a one will find that the moment he glimpses his unity with God, sorrow is seen to be abnormal, and happiness within his reach. "God's being is infinity, freedom, harmony, and boundless bliss" (ibid., p. 481). Self-pity dissolves as one meditates upon this great vision of reality. . . .—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

Men, Women Have 'Day' in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—Sunday, October 8th, was designated as "Women and Men's" day at Calvary Baptist church. Eleven a. m. services were conducted entirely by the women, with Mrs. Blanche Carter as mistress of ceremonies.

The visiting women who appeare don the progra mwere: Mrs. Stewart of Second Baptist Church, L. A.; Mrs. Childs, president of the 'Women's Convention" of the Western Baptist Convention, who discoursed beautifully out of her soul on "the Work of Women"; Mrs. Etta V. Moxley o fthe A. M. E. Church; and Mrs. Powell of Detroit, Mich. The choir was composed of Junior and Senior members.

The service was spiritual and appropriately arranged.

The men had charge of the Sunday night program, with John Moore as master of ceremonies. Their guest participants were Mr. Linsky, Prof. Hammond, Commission Atkins and John Moore. Mr. Lynch accompanied Rev. Carter, the pianist, with guitar music for the male choir. A splendid and inspiring program was presented by these men. The results of the rally, which is for beautifying the church, were as follows: men, $158.40; women, $200.00. Rev. Carter is pastor.

Mathew Williams died Saturday at the age of 74 years at St. Catherine's hospital following an attack of heart trouble. He was a resident of Venice for 30 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday. He is survived by one daughter, Charlotte, of 1024 Oakwood Ave.

THE GUMSHOERS

We're informed Bob Duncan will be out of J. C. football this sesso because of a knee injury. Tough luck, Bob He was the only colored boy on the team. The high school lightweight football team is well represented this year with the return of De Linder and the adding of Earl in the backfield with Babe Maxwell and Barney King in the line. The popular Sub-Deb club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Miss Clotilde Fortune. Initiation of two new members was in order, these being Venita Tarver and Opal Mae Allen, officers for the coming year are Eddie Lee Alexander, president; Ester Cook, secretary; C. Fortune, treasurer; Phyllis Quinn, business manager; Mrs. Cook, sponsor; Opal Mae Allen, reporter.

Plans are now being formulated for a pre-Hallowe'en dance, October 27 at Masonic hall.

If folks don't stop asking when the Royal 12 formal is, I'll blow up and bust; they say, "You should know; you're president"! Well, if this is any relief to you bloodhounds, finding a suitable date is lots harder than it was for David Selznick to find a Scarlett O'Hara for "Gone With the Wind".

Orchids to Helen Brantley for attaining such an average on her postal exam. He needs no introduction because he, Fred "Esquire" Parks, has just returned from 'Frisco. After an eight-months' stay, he is remembered as a friend and the town's sharpest dresser. But most of all, as the fifth president of the Royal 12'ers. And in our mind, one of the best.

Mel Duncan seen having a bite to eat at the cafe Saturday night with a very attractive young gent. The terror of 18th street wants to know why the girls are so nice to him. It looks now as if "Fat Boy" Mitchell has given up Hilda for Esther. Earl Tucker is girl-friending again. Mr. and Mrs. Tippins restraining themselves at the Paramount, hearing the great Count of Basie. 'Tis rumored that Rosie and George are on the outs. We don't believe it.

Dean Pickens Draws Record Crowd in San Diego School

SAN DIEGO (E. B. Wesley)—A large and appreciative audience greeted Dean William Pickens, field secretary of the NAACP at Logan school auditorium, Thursday night. Mr. Theo. Brinson, president of the local NAACP branch presided.

Mr Pickens held the attention of his hearers to whom he brought the many phases of the great work being carried on by the NAACP. An appeal for membership in the organization met with hearty response.

Mrs. L. H. Owens wife of Rev. L. H. Owens and teacher in the public school system of Imperial, left last Friday for Chicago to attend the Quadrennial Missionary Conference to which she is a delegate from the California Conference of the A. M. E. church. The sessions will convene from Oct. 8-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton W. Brown of Stockton, Calif. where Mr. Brown is in business in the exclusive Tuxedo District, were the overnight guests of Mrs. Marie Strather, 2883 Webster avenue, Thursday night of last week.

Rev. Phillip Moore, pastor of Phillips Temple C.M.E. church left on Wednesday for Berkeley to attend the CME conference which convenes in that city this week.

The Women's Civic League of which Mrs. J. E. Craft is president, held a very spirited meeting Sunday afternoon at Community Center at which time the "Ham and Eggs" plan was discussed. Major Gen. Morehead retired, favored the plan while Mr. Thomas Hamilton, a young attorney opposed it.

This league is doing some very constructive work by meeting once a week to sew for unwed mothers at the Open Door of Hope.

Mr. A. E. West who deals in preparations for keeping foot wear in tip top condition returned recently from San Francisco where he reports having had a most enjoyable visit at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition.

Elder Jas. A. Jackson spent several days in No Mans Land last week on business.

The Interdenominational Missionary Union with Mrs. Janie Young president and Mrs. W. B. Pope, secretary will begin its annual fellowship meeting at Mt. Zion Baptist church, 3045 Greely avenue Sunday, Oct. 22-29. The 7:30 p. m. service each night will be conducted by a different speaker in connection with a splendid program. Evangelist McRoy, of Los Angeles will speak at the Mass meeting on Oct. 29 at 2:30 p. m.

SOCIETY

Mr. William Pickens, nationally known executive of the N. A. A. C. P. was honored guest at a well appointed dinner last Thursday evening at the popular DeLux dining room, given by the Executive Board of the local branch of the NAACP. Mr. Stanley Gue, Deputy Labor Commissioner and Miss Viola McKern were guests also. Board members and guests numbered 26.

The Wide Awake Club was the guest of Mrs. E. W. Anderson Thursday of last week.

The Best Yet club was entertained by Mr. Edward Rollins, Saturday nite, Oct. 7, at his home, 1721 Logan avenue.

CHURCHES

BETHEL A. M. E.

S. S. at 9:30 a. m. Sunday was on the upward trend both in attendance and interest. Miss Nadine Redmond, superintendent, is striving hard to have a record school to be transferred to the new church which will be ready for occupancy soon.

At 11 a. m. Rev. Owens delivered a strong message of hope and encouragement. The choir with additional voices rendered good music.

Rev. Owens was the speaker at Phillips Temple CME church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The 7:30 services conducted by Rev. Owens were of earnestness and christian zeal.

The Brotherhood met with Mr. A. N. Hicks Thursday night, Oct. 5. The president, Mr. Cassey Jackson with his energetic force of working officers and members have a big program scheduled for the year.

After all that may be said or done the new church shows signs of activeness which may be greatly augmented by concerted activity on the part of members and well wishers.

CHURCHES

Calvary Baptist Church
J. L. Branham, pastor

Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. Mr. E. J. Botts, supt. was in charge. Attendance was unusually good. At 11 a. m. the pastor occupied the pulpit and delivered the message. BYPU was at 4 p. m. Mrs. Louella Roberts is president. Evening services were at 5:30 p. m. Rev. Branham again delivered the message.

Church of God in Christ
James A. Jackson, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 was under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. M. Pressly. Morning services were at 11:30 a. m. at which time Elder Jackson delivered the message. YPWW with Miss Myrtle Pressly opened at 6:30 p. m.

Evening services were at 8 p. m. Elder Jackson occupied the pulpit.

Mount Zion Baptist Church
C. Johnson, pastor

Services throughout the day were very good with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m. and evening services at 8 p. m.

Phillips Temple CME
2933 National Ave.
Phillip A. Moore, pastor

Sunday school was at 9:30 a. m. Morning services were at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. Rev. Moore had as his pulpit guest, Rev. L. H. Owens of Bethel AME church. Rev. Owens delivered the message. A splendid joint service was held at this hour. Evening services were at 8 p. m. Mrs. E. Kincaid brought the message.

Trinity Baptist Church
3146 Oceanview Blvd.
J. Harold Brown, pastor

The Pastor's Aid club was organized last Tuesday night and at once surprised the pastor and his wife with many valued gifts. The church has appointed a special committee to present plans for aiding the poor and unfortunate members of the church through the years. The Missionary Society will hold its Pearl and Candle light services Sunday at 5:30 p. m. It is also busy preparing for the annual bazaar. There has been a decided growth in the attendance in all departments during the last weeks. New windows have been lately installed and there is a forward look toward general improvement in the near future.

Rev. Brown preached at 11 a. m. BYPU was at 4 p. m. At 5:30 Rev. T. C. Colomus occupied the pulpit a full choir rendered inspiring music through out the day.

By request of Mrs. L. A. Burgess of Dallas, Tex. the pastor read the 27th Ps. and the choir joined in singing "Tell Mother I'll Be There".

THE SICK

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week at General hospital: Mrs. Cora Powell, Mr. Pink Manning, Mr. Howard Berry, Mr. John Reader, Samuel Kirk. At Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Leola Jones, Miss Marian Miller, Theo. Steele, Bennie Luckey, Hence Greene.

Mrs. Mattie Summerville and Mr. Edward Hatcher at home improving as is also Mrs. Aurilla Bowman and Mrs. Cassie Patterson, well known caterer who is recovering from a major operation.

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21 Day Free Hair Test To All

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TEST BEFORE BUYING
ABSOLUTELY FREE . . .

Nothing succeeds like success. Several years ago the famous House of Adolph's launched out on a business career, determined to give the Hairdressers and Beauty Shop Operators in the country a good, meritorious hair product—not another "Hair Grease," but one that would stand up under pressure—one that the hairdresser could recommend to the best friend as a product to give absolute satisfaction.

Today, this firm has created an envious name for itself—its product and the Adolph System are not only used by thousands of Hairdressers and sold by druggists everywhere, but also have reached the homes of many thousands of individuals over the mail-order route. Their present offer to give a 21-DAYS FREE TREATMENT TO PROVE ITS MERITS HAS BEEN EXTENDED—So take advantage and send at once for yours.

Also, if you are troubled with gray hair and would like to see how quickly it may be restored to its natural color, check the coupon for a free sample of LUXE.

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330-32-34-36 N. 55th St.
Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. CEC

I want your FREE 21 DAYS TREATMENT of ADOLPH'S for the HAIR. Send postpaid at once.

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Address _____
City and State _____

☐ Check here if you want a sample of LUXE for gray hair.

Give name of your local drug store _____



Look At Yourself In the Calendar

In a few days you can see yourself with a fairer complexion

Your mirror will prove to you, in just a few days, that Black and White Bleaching Cream is really bringing you a fairer complexion. So why keep yourself on the "darker side"? New fairness is yours without long days of waiting.

Tonight, start using Black and White Bleaching Cream according to directions—soon begins the flaking-off of darker, duller, older-looking outer skin. Smoother, softer, whiter skin begins to show from beneath. You're on your way to the greater attractiveness which such loveliness of skin can bring you.

Be sure you ask your dealer for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream, and accept no substitute. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Always use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles And How To Overcome Them Know What To Do

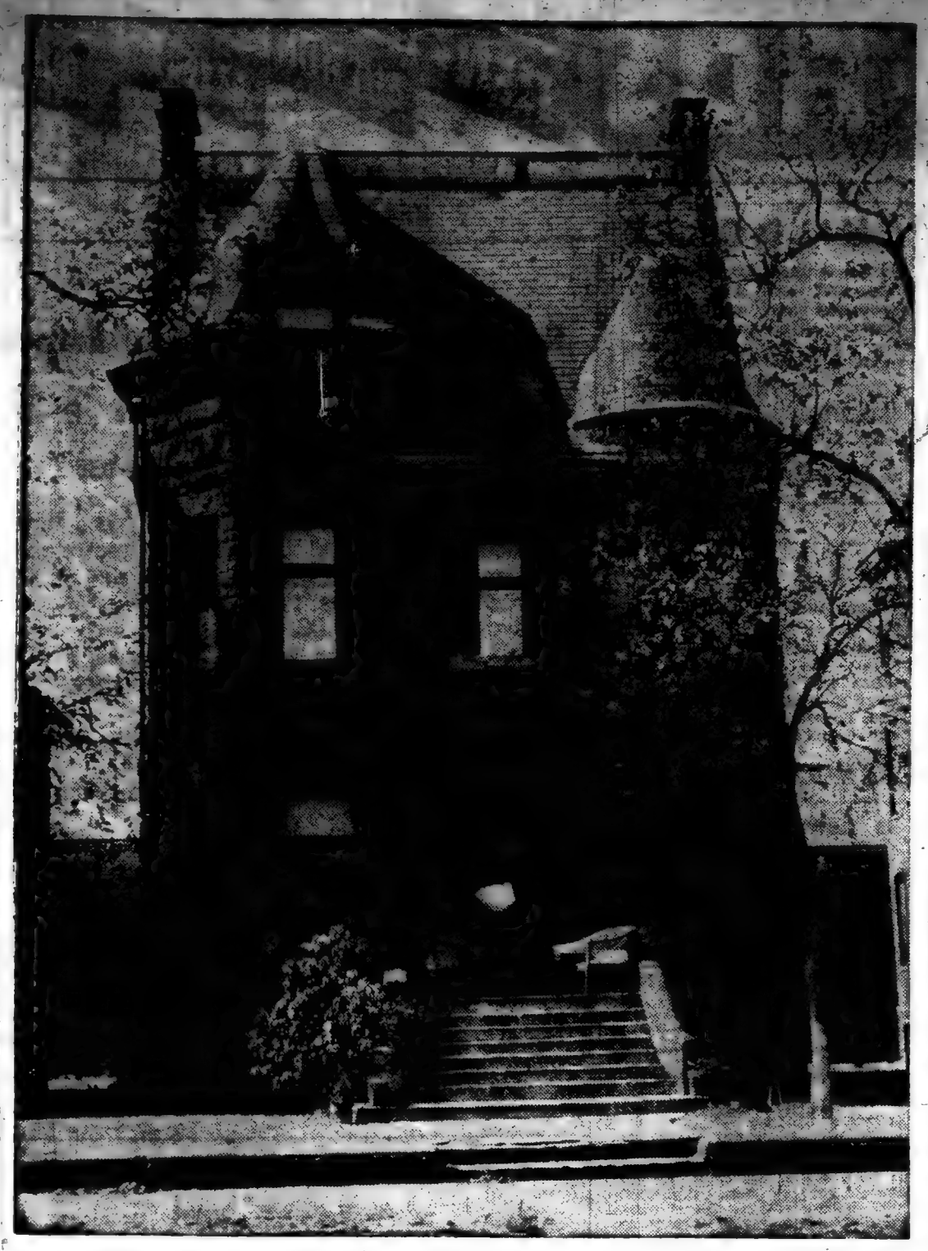


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Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and luck, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.
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4521 S. Avalon, 1 block of Vernon on "S" carline



'Chi' Baptists Buy Building as Education, Service Center

Last week the first payment was made by Baptist leaders in Chicago on the magnificent brownstone mansion (see cut) located at 3816 S. Michigan Boulevard. This building will serve as a home for the Chicago Baptist Institute and a Center for training and service to all Baptist Church leaders in the Chicago area.

The wide-spread inter-racial interest in this movement is indicated by the fact that such different racial and national groups as the following shared in making contributions to the Building Fund:

The Russian Baptist Church, Olivet Baptist Church, The Mexican Baptist Church, Berean Baptist Church, The German Baptist Church of Ogden Park, Progressive Baptist Church, Logan Square Baptist Church, (white), Pilgrim Baptist Church, Oak Park Baptist Church (white), Raymond Chapel Baptist Church (white). More than 200 colored and white Baptist Churches made offerings to the Building Fund.

The Chicago Baptist Institute, according to Dean H. M. Smith, its director, which is now located at 3458 S. State Street, expects to move into its new home on the first of the year.

At Hamilton Methodist church E. 18th Street and Naomi avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, Pastor the Gospel Crusade under the direction of Dr. Charles Y. Trigg moves forward in great fashion. Dr. Trigg made a profound impression on the great audience which greeted him on last Sunday morning and evening. He is preaching great sermons each evening. He will preach on Sunday morning from the subject, "God in the Way", and in the evening his subject will be "The Changing and the Changeless". The evening service will be featured by a spiritual birthday feast at the close of the service. Next week will bring to a close this great Crusade. Dr. Trigg will preach his last sermon with us on Sunday, Oct. 22. You should not miss this service.

At People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington avenue at E. 105th street, Rev. T. F. Jones, pastor, this Sunday a special invitation to all former members since the organization of the church more than six years ago, will be extended.

Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by an augmented choir. A Capella choir hour under the direction of Miss Freita Shaw at 5 p. m. The choir will also give a concert at the church on Thursday night, Oct. 19.

A highly successful program was presented Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Corinth Baptist church 1248 East 27 street, Rev. D. D. Penn, pastor. Sermon by Rev. P. A. Harris was well received by the large congregation. Program was sponsored by the president of the Pastor's Aid Society, Mrs. V. Cason, assisted by the Missionary group.

The Woman's Mite Missionary Society of Christ Tabernacle A. M. E. Church, 4612 Hooper ave., will hold their service Sunday, Oct. 15, under the auspices of Rev. C. N. Austin. The program will consist of performances by talented organizations and members from churches throughout the city.

Beginning at eleven A. M. the extended session will carry on till five. Rev. Austin will speak in the morning and Rev. Smith of 2nd A. M. E. at three o'clock, accompanied by his choir and congregation. The public is cordially invited to attend.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E.E. Lightner, minister, this Sunday will be observed as "Health Day". Dr. Ruth Temple and the staff of the Health Institute will be guests at 11:00 A. M. The Pastor will speak briefly on: "Moral and Spiritual Health". Dr. Temple and others will speak briefly on: "Bodily Health". Special music is being prepared for the occasion. Following the service free milk will be distributed to children. A free Clinic will also be conducted in the basement for the examination of children and adults.

A miscellaneous program, with a brief message by the Pastor will be held at 7:30 P. M.

A ten day revival, conducted by the Rev. Charles Favors, of Phoenix, Arizona at Second Baptist Church, Dr. T. L. Griffith, Pastor, begins Sunday. In preparation for this revival an all night prayer service was held last night, re-assembling today at 10 A. M.

Service of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist church at 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Oct. 14: Sabbath School Sabbath morning (Saturday) 9:25 a. m. At 11 a. m., Elder William Webb, young minister, graduate of Pacific Union College, will be the speaker, and Oct. 15, Sunday night, Evangelist Elist Earnest McGriff, will speak.

At Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian streets, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, last Sunday, Rev. Martin Harvey, director of Young People's work o fthe AME Zion Church, brought a message of interest and inspiration to a large and receptive audience. At the evening hour, music lovers from the city made their way to Wesley to witness the first monthly musical under the direction of Prof. Norton E. Dennis, newly appointed Director of Music. Prof. Dennis thrilled his audience with three piano numbers, artistically executed, musical readings and a talk on the Negro's spiritual folk songs. He also directed the choir which excellently rendered numbers of his own composition.

Sunday is Youth Day. The youth of the church assume full charge of services all day. Dr. Rakestraw will deliver a special sermon to youth at the morning worship. Music will be furnished by the Young People's choir under the direction of Prof. Dennis. The evening service will be a Youth Day Musical. Outstanding youth talent throughout the city will be presented. This will be a service of special merit. Come and witness with us, Wesley of Tomorrow, in action today

The Men'r Day committee of Wesley Methodist church will sponsor a tea and fashion review with all men models Sunday afternoon from 4- 7 p. m., at the home of Prof. T. A. Greene, 752 E. 27th street.

Christian Science Radio Program

Local radio listeners will be interested in the announcement that the Columbia Broadcasting System will readiocast programs of Christian Science which may be heard over KNX (1050 kc), Hollywood, as follows:

Sunday, October 15, at 8 a. m., from San Francisco, by Justice Douglas L. Edmonds under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Northern California in a Pacific Coast broadcast of the West Coast Church of the Air.

Sunday, October 22, at 10 a.m. (PST) from New York City, by Mr. John A. Meeker, under the auspices of the Committee on Publication for the State of New York, in a nation-wide broadcast of the Columbia Church of the Air.

Duties Here Prevent Bishop from Attending Son's Rites

Press of duties here in connection with this week's annual conference of West Coast CME churches prevented Senior Bishop Charles Henry Phillips from returning to St. Louis, Mo., last week to attend the funeral of his eldest son, Dr. Charles Henry Phillips, Jr. A prominent physician and politician in the Middle West, Dr. Phillips died Sept. 29, at his home after a lingering illness. He was buried last Thursday.

Speaking for the Bishop, who left Los Angeles Monday for Berkeley and the confab, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple CME church, with whom Bishop Phillips stoped, said the Bishop feared he could not make the trip to St. Louis and back in time for the Conference which opened yesterday, giving also a deterrent, his frail health.

ANTI-LYNCH BILL INSPIRATION

Dr. Phillips was born 57-years ago in Tullahoma, Tenn.; graduated with honors both from Walden University and Meharry Medical college. To Dr. Phillips is given credit for the thought and spirit of the anti-lynching bill which was first introduced in Congress by former Congressman L. C. Dyer of Missouri. Last year the physician unsuccessfully opposed a white man for a congressional seat on the Republican ticket, losing by a small margin.



REV. LOMA

Dr. Yaeger to Speak at 3 Churches

Taking as his theme, "The Great Physician Speaks on Love, Marriage and Divorce," Dr. C. Elliott Yaeger held the congregation of Zion Hill Baptist church spellbound for nearly an hour Sunday night. At the close of the message, the pastor, Rev. Grant Harris, arranged a special meeting for women only, Monday at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Dr. Yaeger will be the guest speaker at three churches. For the 11 o'clock service at the Pilgrim Baptist church, 45th and Wadsworth, Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor; the 3 o'clock service at the riangular Church of Truth, 52nd and Wadsworth, Rev. Pearl Woods, pastor; and the 8 o'clock service at the Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue, Bishop Sara Butler, pastor.

PLEASANT HILL BAPT. CHURCH CELEBRATES

Observing the 27th anniversary of its founding, the membership of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church has had a full program of a week's duration, assisted by various churches of the city. The celebrants, under the inspired leadership of their pastor, Rev. A. W. Ross expect to scale new heights in the years ahead.



Pastor, Wife Return from Eastern Tour

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12.—Rev. Thurston G. Lomax, pastor of Second Baptist church, with wife and mother recently returned from an extended tour of the East and Mid-west. While in the East they attended the National Baptist Convention sessions, both in Philadelphia and also the New York World's Fair.

Their trip included visits to Atlantic City, N. J., the birthplace of Rev. Lomax; Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., and many other places of interest. During their tour Rev. Lomax spoke at several outstanding churches including Pilgrim Baptist church pastored by Rev. J. C. Austin. His charming wife sang at these services. They have returned from their trip full of inspiration to do a greater work in their home church.



MRS. LOMAX

TULSA PASTOR ON CBS RADIO PROGRAM

TULSA Okla.) Oct. 12—Rev. W. A. Jennings, pastor of Vernon AME church, was "guest of honor" speaker Sunday over the CBS program "Wings Over Jordan." Selected by CBS officials, Rev. Jennings is the first speaker ever chosen from the ministerial field of Oklahoma. The broadcast originated in Cleveland.

Dr. C. E. Yaeger to Conduct School of Better Living Here

Desiring to extend the scope of its services to the citizens of Los Angeles, the Round Robin Cooperative and Civic League, Inc., of which Elledge R. Penland is founder, announces the opening of the School of Better Living. Dr. C. Elliott Yaeger has been appointed director.

Dr. Yaeger will conduct classes in which problems of health, marriage and love will be discussed. Thursday night will be for women only, and Friday night for men. These classes start promptly at 8 p. m., last one hour and are free.

Dr. Yaeger enjoys a nation-wide reputation as a physician, author, teacher and orator. He retired from his practice in Philadelphia some years ago to devote his time to promoting the work of the Great Physician. He is executive director of the National Bureau of Married Relations, author of the book "New Bodies for Old," and editor of the news column, "The Great Physician Speaks."

BELOVED MINISTER OF SAN ANTONIO DEAD

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct 12—As he neared the end of his evening sermon at West End Baptist church here Sunday night of last week, the Rev. Edmund Dill Dukes, one of the city's most beloved figures, was claimed by death.

Dr. Lovell in Farewell at 1st AMEZ

At First AME Zion church, Pico Blvd. and Paloma Street, Dr. H. Philbert Lankford, pastor, Dr. Walter R. Lovell, former pastor and recently appointed editor of the Star of Zion, will preach in farewell services at 11 o'clock and 6:45 P. M. Dr. Lovell announces his subjects for the morning, "The Price of God's Presence" and in the evening, "Farewell".

Gilbert F. Allen will direct the senior choir in special music at both services.

A testimonial and farewell reception is being given at the church Monday evening, October 16th for Rev. and Mrs. Lovell and family under the auspices of the Board of Trustees, J. C. Banks, chairman and Mrs. Hazel G. Whitaker, chairman of the reception committee.

REV. HARBERT IS EAGLE VISITOR

Rev. R. Harbert, presiding elder of the Phoenix, Albuquerque district in Arizona, visited the California Eagle office this week. The prelate is visiting for two weeks in Pasadena.



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church

Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

Sunday Morning—"Bitter Waters Made Sweet", Rev. A.W. Ross
Sunday Afternoon—Rev. Wade and Congregation
Sunday Evening—Rev. E. R. Driver and Membership

All are invited to join in the 27th Anniversary Celebration of Pleasant Hill. Rev. A. Wendell Ross, Pastor.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"

Clayton D. Russell, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
10:15–10:45 a. m., "The Voice of The Visitor", KFOX
10:55 a. m., MORNING SERMON
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m., Twilight Meditation and Baptismal Service

Rev. Russell Speaks at Both Services

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- When Service and Honesty Count Most!

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Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939



DR. CHARLES FAVORS

Are we in the morning of a Great Revival?

Second Church invites YOU to its morning and Evening Services next Sunday, October 15.

Dr. Charles Favors, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Phoenix, Ariz. will deliver both sermons, and begin the conducting of a ten days series of meetings. He is a great preacher — Hear Him.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — B.Y.P.U. 6:00 P.M.

AT TRINITY WORSHIP

4 Services 4
This Sunday
10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
Larger & Better Than Ever

Even If It's Good, Do Not Believe All You Hear

Come and See For Yourself

OUR ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY
Sunday, October 15th
THREE CHOIRS
SPIRIT-FILLED SERMONS
FRIENDLY PEOPLE
Come and See For Yourself



DR. CASTON

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. 36th and Normandie St.

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.....Service will be in charge of the Young People with as special sermon to the Youth by Rev. Rokestraw
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Musical....Prof. Norton E. Dennies, director

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

5:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES

Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Fest
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon....Dr. Charles Y. Trigg
Subject.....God in the Way
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
Topic....The House of Wisdom & the House of Folly
Led by George Harpole
7:30 P. M.—The Gospel Crusade
Sermon.....Dr. Charles Y. Trigg
Subject.....The Changing and the Changeless
SPIRITUAL BIRTHDAY FEAST

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R RENT: Nicely furn. room private home for man and fe, or single lady. Employed. rage. ADams 4426.

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R RENT: Upper 4-rm. duplex bdrms., modern. No pets or ildren. Hollywd & 'A' cars. Fountain and Sunset. MO. 770. Owner 1306 N. Hoover.

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R RENT—Neatly furn. room private family for working ple, couple or single man. 3 carlines. Call after 2 P. CE--26449. r-10-2

R RENT—Neatly furn. room or nice, quiet man and wife y. Mod. conv. Garage if de- d. CE. 28528. r-10-1

R RENT—Neatly furn. room with garage. Near carline. 25433. Call early mornings late eves. r-10-1

R RENT—Private rm., clean ood bed, shopping dist., near Bet. 2 cars, U. & G. Cooking v. 1144 E. 23rd. r-10-1

R RENT—Furn. apt., 2 rms. 19.00 per mo. to adults with erence. 1627 Paloma St.

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FOR SALE: Victorville Ranch, 160 acre desert ranch with well and old buildings. About 8 miles northeast of Victorville. Price $1,000.00. Terms. Write or see J. B. Lonergan, 506 Andreson Build- ing, San Bernardino. r|28|4

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5	Chemises ..... " "	¾	Bathrobes ..... " "
4	Combinations ..... " "	2	Shirts, men's ..... " "
6	Corset covers ..... " "	5	Undershirts ..... " "
4	Dresses, child's ..... " "	5	Underdrawers ..... " "
2	Dresses, house ..... " "	3	Unionsuits ..... " "
2	Dresses, night ..... " "	1	Pants ..... " "
87	Handkerchiefs, ladies' ..... " "	1	Bath mats ..... " "
1	Skirt ..... " "	3	Slips ..... " "
13	Stockings, silk ..... " "	25	Wash rags ..... " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' ..... " "	10	Napkins ..... " "
5	Undervests, ladies' ..... " "	¾	Sheets ..... " "
3	Blouses, boys' ..... " "	1	Tablecloth ..... " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's ..... " "	2	Bath towels ..... " "
10	Hose, men's pairs ..... " "	8	Face towels ..... " "
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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' operation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of ne- cessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and require- ments of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 814 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
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6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
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3 R. H. Stucco West of Avalon. New modern. Price $2500. Down $400.
4 R., 3 R. rear West of McKinley, $2750. very nice. $700 Dn.
5 R. E. Adams Blvd. This is an old house but cheap $1500, Dn. $200.
4 Flat on E. 20th. Price reduced, cheap with small down. No. 1562. 1509. 1526. 1562 E. 23rd St. 1448 E. 21st St. These prices will suit you. They are 5-6 room and one 7 room 4-Flat build. West of Cent. near Avalon. Price reduced.
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7 R. H. West of Central Cor. Good Cond. $2750, Down $500.
4 Flat Build. Stucco, 4-R. in rear. Price $9000. Down $900.
12 Unit Apt. Build. All Fur. $9500. Offer on down.
4-R and 4 Apt. Modern. 4-R. rear and 4 R. up. Price $12,500, Down $1500. This is a wonderful property.
6-Unit Court. 5 Stores West of Central. Price $16,800, Down $8000, All income. All rented.
8-Unit Stucco Apt. Build. W. Cent. $16,500. Down $3200. All rented. Good income.
8-Rm. house, 2 story. 2-3 rms. in rear. Price $4400, $500 Dn.

If you are in need of a man who will manager your prop- erty and make your collections, call on Seth B. Ray, the man who does. I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board. A licensed Real Estate Broker. Seth B. Ray and As- sociates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1423; Ken- neth E. Wallace, AD. 7604, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suit (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,- 500. Terms.

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CHURCH AND SOCIAL NEWS CONTINUED

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

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Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

LIBRA, Sept. 20, to Oct. 19

Libra people are a refined and courteous group. Filled with good taste, and great lovers of harmony. They dislike solitary living and find their beautiful temperament a great social asset.

One must not overlook the fact that, behind all of their tolerance, is a seeing eye, that eye is the eye of a judge. Their judgment, are scrupulously fair, but they tend to stick rigorously to their findings.

There is a great appreciation of beauty, and the finer things of life. Harmony, however, means more to the Libra people than anything else. Without it, they are robbed of a portion of the most essential part of their life, and they will go to no means to acquire that end, thus creating one of their most common errors.

If you were born under this sign, or any of the other planets, and would like advice or information that might aid you in governing your life, write Prof. Herman, today.

D. R. B. Dear Friend: I really feel that you are a friend, since I have written you. My home and my luck has changed for the best, and happiness and love are really mine. Thank you for your help and interest.

L. W. Will I find someone to love me?

Ans. It appears that you are now in love with G. C. but up to this time he has given you no encouragement. You are only fourteen years old and have many years ahead of you. If you will only be patient you will have the love and happiness you desire in later years.

E. F. Will we get any money?

Ans. Probing into the matter I find that yau are a farmer and have been havir a great deal of trouble with your crops. However, it appear that this fall will show a great improvement over the previous seasons, so keep up your courage.

H. S. Will my husband have success?

Ans. A careful analysis of your husband's chart shows that he has ability to succeed, but has had no opportunity to show his talents. I vision him having success in Pennsylvania as he will find work in his line there.

F. C. Where is my sister-in-law?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that you have had no word from your sister-in-law for sometime, and are wondering if you can locate her. If you will write to the Bureau of Missing Persons in Lockhart Alabama, they will be able to give you some very interesting information.

L. B. Dear Prof. I am getting along just fine since I purchased one of your wonderful Hindu Charm bags, and wish to thank you for the splendid advice you have given me. May God bless your wonderful works.

Mrs. M. H. Will my love affair ever be right?

Ans. It seems that you are in love with a single man, that has been going with a married woman. And he is having quite a time breaking away from her. Affairs of this kind, do take time and patience as the persons involved must get used to being alone, and not seeing the one they love. Your friend is doing his best, an deverything will be alright within a few weeks.

G. L. Will my husband find employment?

Ans. Your husband is just one of the thousands that are out of work at this time. I vision him finding a part time job, in the very near future and this will later result into a regular job.

B. D. Will I get my things?

Ans. Concentrating upon the matter I find that your sister has some of your clothes and has made no effort to return them. She will, however bring them to you as soon as you leave the hospital.

L. E. S. Who stole my things?

Ans. Probing into the matter it seems that a sheet and porch cover are missing from your home. Notify the police, they may be able to help you.

Songs or Lyrics Wanted

for "Musical Night Court" radio show for publication. Write to JUDGE SPENCER, 145 West 45th, New York, Studio 17-S. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for full particulars. Do not send song lyrics. Print name.

Marriage Announced

The marriage Monday at the Wedding Chapel in downtown Los Angeles of Miss Maude Marshall, 831 East 59th street, to George R. Donaldson, of 627 E. 59th street, was announced this week.

Seattle Pastor Resigns from Church Post

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 12—Pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church here the past seven and one-half years, Rev. T. M. Davis tendered is resignation here last week, effective November 30, 1939.

Rev. Davis, together with Rev. Fred A. Hughes of the AME church and Rev. John R. Harris, made up the finest ministerial triumvirate ever to grace the churches of Seattle in the estimation of residents of this city. Rev. Hughes has been removed to the Missouri conference and only Rev. Harris, of this group remains.

In a lengthy letter of resignation, Rev. Davis, who attended the recent National Baptist Convention of America sessions in Los Angeles at Second Baptist church, wrote that "there was unrest in Mt. Zion that threatened my best interests and also the best interests of the church."

Young People's Day at Trinity

Young people's day will be observed at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday.

Under the auspices of the B. T. U. four services will be devoted to youth and its activities. Come worship with the young people!

Two inspiring worship services, at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Hear the special message by the pastor, Dr. Caston, at the morning service. Don't miss the musical hour 6-7 p. m. Hear Dr. Chas. Satchell Morris at 7 p. m. He is on leave of absence from his professorship in Nashville, Tenn. All young people are especially welcomed to our Fellowship Hour, to be held in social hall at close of evening worship.

Rose Lee Hennington, pres.; Edward Toney, chairman of program committee.

Clinic to Be Held Sunday at Lincoln

Sunday morning, October 15, during the 11 o'clock service at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church at the corner of Hooper and Vernon avenues, the Community Health Clinic will take part in the services.

Master of ceremonies will be James W. Parker, speakers of the morning: Rev. Lightner, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Dr. Ruth Temple and Earl Armstead, Director of Visual Education.

After the services, the Doctors and Nurses and the church's committee on health will retire to the basement where the Health Clinic will be held. All persons wishing to be examined free of charge are requested to be on hand, and mothers, "bring the babies".

At 3 p. m. the usual health program will be held at the Temple Health Institute, 4920 S. Central avenue. All young people are asked to be present to hear this program. Among the skits will be Dr. Dee (Quiz) Hodge, James W. Parker, radio commentator, Mr. R. C. Jackson, Educator who presents a juvenile skit. As usual, the Health Clinic is open to all for better health.

Dr. Ruth Temple, Medical Director.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

These words from John's first epistle, "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Doctrine of Atonement" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses also from I John: "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him. . . . And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world." Paul's words to the Corinthians are also included: "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love."

Worshippers Hear Dr. C. S. Morris

Speaks at Second Baptist and Long Beach Mass Meet

Dr. Charles S. Morris, II, professor of English and director of publicity at Tennessee State College, Nashville, now on leave from that institution, was greeted by throngs at both the morning and evening worship services at the Second Baptist church last Sunday. He was introduced in each instance by the Rev. Dr. T. L. Griffith, veteran and scholarly pastor.

In his eloquent morning sermon on "The Unknown God" Dr. Morris stated that there are two kinds of knowledge, namely, that of information and that of acquaintance. While individuals are often intellectually conversant with the chief facts of His life they as often do not know Him by acquaintance for themselves. He indicated as pathways of approach obedience, prayer, faith, and service.

Dr. Griffith announced at the morning hour that the Second Baptist church is planning a testimonial for Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who recently returned to Los Angeles from a far-flung eastern tour. The affair will be given during the month of November.

At the evening service Dr. Morris was welcomed by another large concourse when he spoke from the theme "The Treasures of the Soul."

Paul R. Williams, the noted architect, who designed the structure, was present with Mrs. Williams and made brief remarks at the close of the service.

SPEAKS IN LONG BEACH

In the afternoon, Dr. Morris was the principal speaker at a community mass meeting staged in the Second Baptist church at Long Beach. The dedication of the new organ played by Dr. Riley (white) of Los Angeles was a feature of this service. A large crowd listened to his message on "The Emancipation".

Next Sunday morning, Dr. Morris will be the preacher at the regular morning worship service at the Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica. He will also be the speaker at a gathering there in the afternoon. At seven-thirty he will address a Young People's Day event in the Trinity Baptist Church of which the Rev. J. Lyle Caston is pastor, to be followed by a reception in the church parlors. Late next week he departs for points in lower California.

Church in Pasadena Celebrates

First Anniversary of Community Bapt. Church is Observed

PASADENA, Oct. 12—The Community Baptist Church here celebrated its first anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 1. It was also the first anniversary of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Coleman, B. Th.

Aspecial service was held at four o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. G. C. Coleman of Oakland, the first vice-president of the National Baptist Convention of America, delivered the sermon. Among those present and taking a part in the service were Rev. John W. Davis of Monrovia; Father W. A. Wilkerson, Rev. E. W. Moore, D. D., Att'y J. T. Philips, Rev. Walter F. Watkins, D. D., Los Angeles; Mrs. Eva Burton, Mrs. Morton, Pittsburg, Pa., and Dr. A. G. Fairfax, Chicago, Ill.

Communications were read from Hon. E. O. Nay, chairman, Pasadena board of directors; Mrs. G. E. Kennedy, president, Pasadena Council Religious education; Dr. John A. Sexton, Supt., Pasadena school board of education; Dr. A. E. Day, (white) First Methodist church, and Dr. A. W. Webster, president, Pastor's Union.

Among the members of the church who appeared on the program were: welcome address, Mrs. Galena Mackey; official greetings, A. H. Shaw; history of the church, Mrs. Isabella Johnson; Our Pastor, Mrs. G. V. Edwards; Our Community, Mrs. Eva Burton.

LISTS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Rev. J. W. Coleman studied at Virginia Union at Richmond; Chicago University, and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminar yat Chicago. While at Richmond he was assistant pastor under Dr. W. T. Johnson, and after going to Chicago he was assistant pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist church, the Rev. J. C. Austin, D. D. pastor. Afterwards he pastored in the Chicago area for eighteen years.

Rev. Coleman came to Pasadena less than two years ago from Chicago.

Among the many accomplishments of the church in its first year are the purchase of the present building which can be easily converted into a spacious church edifice at a small cost; the four weeks vacation Bible school which was regarded as one of the most model of the twenty schools held here the past summer; the free employment bureau and the church office open to the public daily; the commission for Better Race Relations; Community Center with boys' and girls' activities; a reception and social hall for use by the community clubs and organizations.

The week's services closed last Sunday.

Lela O. Murray Hostesses La Jovials

Mrs. Lela O. Murray, proprietor of Murray's Dude Ranch, was a charming hostess to the popular La Jovials of Los Angeles last Sunday at the ranch near Victorville.

Entertainment for the day included a chicken dinner with the president of the club, Mrs. Eva Buckner, at the head of the table, and Mrs. Hazel Franklin, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Members with their husbands and escorts included: Messrs. and Mesdames Spencer Buckner, James Mason, Ordred Saunders, Clarence Lester, Judy Atkins, Robert Dean, Luther Eads, Thomas Moore, Earl Odell; Miss Hazel Franklin, Mrs. Lenora Broks, Arthur Callahan, and M. Johnson of New York City.

Returning to the city in the early evening, the club was entertained with a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell.

'five and over' to present dances

The Five and Over Charity club is presenting Malcolm Nash and his pupils in Patriotic Memories in Rhythm, Friday evening, Nov. 10 at Patriotic Hall. This club, of which Mrs. Mable Gray is president, is one of the oldest organizations in the city and has given aid to many individuals and groups.

As there is a greater demand for aid this year than ever before, the club feels itself fortunate to secure the type of program so appropriate to the season. Mr. Nash promises to present all patriotic numbers with military formations in dance form along with other unique innovations which distinguish Nash offerings to the public.

Mrs. Billie McFarland, chairman of Commissary Dept., is soliciting patrons. Each patron will receive a souvenir.

This program will be the first of its kind to be given by any group in the city.

Reception Given By Mrs. Porter Honors Guests

A lovely reception was given by Mrs. Edna Hammett Porter at her beautiful home Monday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 5 p. m., honoring her houseguests, Mesdames Meliccia R. Eskridge of Kansas City, Mo., a civic, fraternal and church worker; and Forestine Neal Bostic of Chicago, Ill., an adult educational vocal teacher, and director of the Senior choir of Monumental Baptist church.

Receiving graciously at the door was Madame Te Outley. In the receivnig line were the hostess, honored guests, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Mesdames Caddi Lawson and Ganie King of Kansas City, and Mrs. Fannie Morton, Pittsburgh.

Many outstanding muisicians contributed to the impromptu program during the afternoon, including Mesdames Lillian Dinkins, Zelma Watson Duke, Mabel Massengell, Anna Gray Carr, Geneva L. Wallace, Miss Edna Rosalyn Heard, Septimus Silas, and Vivian Fudge. Prof. Norton Dennis, the new choir director of Wesley Methodist church, was introduced. Miss Veenie Fudge presided at the piano intermittently.

Many beautifully gowned ladies were in attendance. Serving at the handsome, lace-covered dining room table were Mesdames Chiola Finley and Emma Neal.

The honored guests left for their respective homes Monday and Tuesday evening, praising their hostess in particular and the congenial Angelenos in general, as VERY hospitable.

Nine Star Bridge Club Meets with Mrs. Shavers

The Nine Star Bridge club met with Mrs. Eva Shavers, 859 E. 53rd street, recently.

After a brief leave of absence, the club was glad to welcome back Mrs. Lovna Wilson. The evening was spent playing bridge. Club prizes were won by Lovna Wilson, Alma Ward and Henrietta Miles, and guest prize to Mrs. Margaret Johnson.

Guests of the evening, Mrs. Clarabelle Smith, Mrs. Ernestine Washington, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, were cordially invited to return.

The Stars helped celebrate President Miles' birthday party on October 1.—Alma Ward, reporter.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

WINTON—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winton, General hospital.

THORTON—Daughted to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thorton, Queen of Angels hospital.

HARRIS—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris, General hospital.

WALKER—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walker, General hospital.

WHITTAKER—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker, General hospital.

BLACKWELL—Son to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blackwell, 1146 E. 28th street.

COLLINS—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, 1260 E. 41st street.

HARRISON—Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison, White Memorial hospital.

HARRIS—Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Harris, 277 E. 43rd street.

MOORE—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moore, L. A. County Osteopathic hospital.

SIMPSON—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Simpson, General hospital.

DEATHS

BRAZLEY—Arnita, 31, Sept. 30.
HUGHES—Charlie, 29, Oct. 1.
WILSON—Darcy, 50, Sept. 29.
DAVIS—Ralph, 27, Oct. 5.
DOTSON—Ruth Mae, 28, Sept. 29.
OGLEBY—Buren J., 27, Oct. 2.
BOGGS—Leonard J., 49, Oct. 2.
HOWARD—Andrew, 27, Oct. 3.
MIMS—Howard Lubee, 30, Oct. 7.
SARRAZIN—Antonia, 43, Oct. 5.
SMITH— Dee J., Jr., 94, Oct. 7.
SOLOMON—Mabel, 39, Oct. 3.

Ralph Davis Rites Held

The funeral of Ralph Davis of 7471½ E. Jefferson boulevard, was held in the Memorial chapel of People's Funeral Home last Monday afternoon.

Davis was a native of Los Angeles, and died at the General hospital Oct. 5. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emogene Davis and two small children, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Gaither. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

STROKE FATAL TO COLTON MAN

COLTON, Oct. 12—Los Angeles freinds of Jack Miller, resident of Colton and a native of California, were surprised to hear of his sudden passing from a stroke last week. Final rites were held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 5, from the chapel of I. M. Knopsynider and Son. Interment in Hermosa cemetery.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Miller, a son, Wallace Miller of San Bernardino; a brother, Walter Miller of Los Angeles, two sisters, Mrs. Alice Sneed of Colton and Mrs. Hannah Haynes of Los Angeles.

Angelus Funeral Home Services Announced

SOLOMON

The body of Mrs. Mabel Solomon, 715 E. 25th street, was shipped to Biloxi, Miss., last Friday night by the Angelus Funeral Home, following her death at the General hospital, Oct. 3. She had lived in Los Angeles for 3 years.

GARRETT

Walter Garrett, World War Veteran of 4061½ E. 28th street, succumbed at the General hospital Oct. 4. Bor nin Gainesville, Texas, he had lived in this city for 18 years.

Final service was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday morning, with Rev. S. M. Beane presiding. Burial was in Soldiers' Home cemetery at Sawtelle. His mother, Mrs. Vina Foreman of Muskogee, Oklahoma, came here for the funeral.

WITHERSPOON

Funeral arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Witherspoon, two of the five victims of food poisoning last week, are being made by the Angelus Funeral Home. They lived at 1430½ E. Adams boulevard.

RIDDLE

A final service for the 15-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Riddle, 935 E. 49th place, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Monday. Rev. F. H. Prentice officiated, with interment in Evergreen.

MIMS

The body of Howard L. Mims, 339 E. 36th street, was shipped to his native home, Orange, Texas, Monday night by Angelus Funeral Home, following his death at the General hospital Oct. 7. He had lived here 3 years. His sister is Mrs. Idela Hodge, proprietor of a hat cleaning plant at 3512 Central avene.

LEGAL NOTICE

August 29, 1939

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1319 South Central Ave., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JOE SENSLEY
JOE & MABLE'S PLACE
(Date 1st pub. Oct. 12, 1939)

Interest High in Coming Dining Car Waiters Meet

Strong interest is developing throughout the Pacific Coast and Midwest in the Second Biennial General Convention of Local 465 (Union Pacific) Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters, which will be held in Los Angeles October 24-27.

Word received at the local office, 1158 E. 12th street, indicates a full attendance of delegates and officials from the several districts of the Local, including Omaha, Nebraska; Ogden, Utah; Denver, Colorado; Portland, Oregon; Oakland and Los Angeles.

Prominent among out-of-town officials who will attend is George Halsey, district chairman at Denver, who is a strong contender for the office of president, now held by Elder G. Scott of Omaha.

The convention will open with a public meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p. m., at First AME church, E. 9th street and Towne avenue, which will be addressed by various public officials and local figures. Elder G. Scott will deliver the keynote address.

Business sessions, which will also be open to the public, will be held at Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th street, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25-27, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Highlight of the Convention's social affairs will be the "Dining Car Employees Convention Ball" on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th street. This affair, which will will be a public one, will feature George Brown and his Ebony Collegians.

Ful information about all details of the convention can be secured from the union office, or by calling VAndyke 9007.

Legal Notice

SUMMONS
No. D183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 20 day of Aug., 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By E. T. Crosier, Deputy.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 120 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.

Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine gives results—you should feel better in a few days as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of pain, agony, sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

These Are Broiler Days



By BETTY BARCLAY

Whether you live in town or country, brisk autumn days no doubt have brought a whirl of activity and little time to give to the ever-present problem of "what shall we eat?"

Quickly prepared meals are a "must" in many busy households, yet the needs of family health and budget restrictions also must be met. Appetites often pick up amazingly with cooler days, making the menu problem even more acute.

When planning meals with an eye on the clock, how many homemakers remember the adaptability of the modern broiler? Meat, fruit and vegetables—almost the entire meal—can be broiled at once. There is no quicker method of cooking and none more healthful. Moreover, there are many excellent combinations which can be cooked in this fashion, and with the addition of a soup or salad and perhaps dessert, your meal is ready.

An excellent choice is this banana-orange meat grill, with lamb or veal chops or ground meat patties wound with bacon strips, and slices of orange, banana and tomato, all broiled for 10 or 12 minutes and served on grill plates. Like this:

4 green-tipped bananas, peeled
4 orange slices, ½-inch thick
4 lamb chops, ¾-inch thick
4 tomato slices, ½-inch thick
Salt and Pepper
Melted butter or other fat

Place the bananas on the center of a greased broiler rack. Around them group the orange slices, tomatoes and chops. Brush bananas with melted butter. Salt bananas and tomatoes. Set broiler rack 3 inches under a moderately hot broiler flame. Broil for 10-12 minutes, turning once to secure an even brown. Serve on hot platter, seasoning meat with salt and pepper. Garnish with lemon wedges, sliced stuffed olives and parsley.

With a green salad, served with lemon French dressing, and a light dessert, your meal will be complete. To make lemon French dressing, shake together ⅓ cup each of lemon juice and salad oil, 1 teaspoon each of salt and paprika and 2 tablespoons sugar or honey.

A delicious dessert which may be baked early in the day and served cold, or baked at the same time the rest of the meal is broiling is

Lemon Chiffon Pudding (Serves 4)

Cream: 2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Add: 2 egg yolks, beaten
¼ cup Sunkist lemon juice
1 cup milk
Fold in: 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Bake in an 8-inch unbuttered pudding dish or individual custard cups, set in a pan of warm water. Bake 35 minutes in oven (360° to 375° F.) Will form a cake top with a layer of custard below.

"My Silhouette" Dress Form Easily Moulded

No woman ever sewed for herself, or for anyone else for that matter; or no woman ever stood tedious hours "trying on", who at some time didn't wish for a perfect dress form, to stand as a robot, always acquiescent to fittings no matter how prolonged.

A fmaous designer of nota, who has worked with Marhee in Paris, with Lindholm in Vienna and who has had designing schools in Chicago and New York, has just such a proxy, a made to form model, appropriately called "My Silhouette".

Put up in a handy kit are all the materials for making this dress form, each accurately labeled with explicit instructions so that any woman can actually reproduce for her use orr that of her dressmaker a mould of her own body, just as she is when she's ready to dress.

First there is a Modeling Form, an elastic tubing which conforms to any size figure. This is put on over a well fitting foundation garmen or a shapely girdle and brassiere with the model standing erect to give the perfect posture all women desire. Around the neck is placed a special collar band of knit fabric to insure a well fitting neckband.

Then strips of "Modeling Tape" are wrapped, around mummy fashion, following instructions carefully reinforcing the silhouette form by criss cross, lengthwise and cross wise strips.

After the form is completed "My Silhouette" is slit down the back and carefully removed, then retaped down the back to complete the dress form. And presto: Milady has once and for all her own "My Silhouette."

This ress form, when completed, is firm and well constructed. It can be mounted on a stand to an individual's exact height and looks for all the world like a dress form costing 20 times as much or more.

This sensational dress form has swept the country, declares the manufacturer, being appoved by designers, dressmakers, and clever women who saw for themselves.

Now our women readers, by special arrangements with the manufacturer, will have a chance to get "My Silhouette" for many times less than what anyone would expect it to cost. Readers of The California Eagle have only to fill in the coupon below, enclosing in cash or by money order only $1.26 (plus four cents tax) and all the makings of this perfect dress form, together with complete and simple directions, will be sent within a few days. Here is the coupon. Fill it in. Send it in today.

"MY SILHOUETTE"
Care of Fashion Department,
The California Eagle,
4075 S. Central Avenue

I would like to have the complete kit containing all materials and full instructions for making "My Silhouette," the perfect dress form.

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

I am enclosing $1.25 cash ( ) or money order ( ) plus four cents sales tax. I shall expect my kit within a few days.
*( ) Check Which

Eagle Offers Silhouette Dress Form to Readers

First again! . . . The California Eagle scored another sensational scoop in securing the latest innovation for its women readers . . .

The Eagle takes pleasure in being the first publication to present the newest creation for women who are interstied in sewing—The Silhouette Dress Form.

This dress form is moulded on your own figure in your own home, and is your exact duplicate, to every line and curve of your body.

The price for the complete outfit, and an illustrated easy-to make booklet of instructions will amaze you. We guarantee our women readers that this low price has never before been made possible.

This Silhouette Dress Form can be used to make your new autumn and fall clothes with only a minimum of time and effort. Coats, dresses, pajamas or any other apparel you may choose to make are now made possible.

Many women who, because of their large or small proportions have found it necessary to have all their clothes made, may now with this new Dress Form make their own clothes.

What this Silhouette Form has accomplished for thousands of other women, it can accomplish for you, too. It will insure the obtaining of a perfect fit. It will add distinction, charm and loveliness to your own individuality.

If you are creative a wish to design your own clothes, your Silhouette Dress Form will make this possible.

You will be amply rewarded for the short time spent in making this form by the saving of time and material and obtaining garments with that tailored to fit look. Your form be ensured a slim simplicity and possibility of the new Silhouette Dress Form. Look for this startling offer in our next issue.



SHINGTON, D. C.—Following the academic procession (above) dministrative officers, deans and faculties of the nine schools colleges of Howard University from the Founders Library to rew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Presi-, formally began the 73rd year of instruction Sept. 26, 1939 at 0 o'clock, with an address welcoming the various faculty mem- and student body.

Dr. Johnson said:

"This is the seventy-sixth year of the emancipation of the es. We are entering the seventy-third year of the operation of vard University. We are entering upon the sixtieth year of the port of this institution by the Federal Government involving the ent and cooperation of both of the major political parties in United States, and we are entering upon the ninth year of the ressed determination of the Federal Government of the United es to develop this institution into a first class university service. The mere citation of these events is a demonstration of the gradual development and growth of the highest will to freedom among the American people because we have here expressed that profound reverence for the high possibilities of the life of the humblest individual upon which all free government is based and is a specific and explicit expression of the determination of this government to bring the humblest personality to the highest possible function."

TOP: A group of Howard University Instructors in academic procession.

BOTTOM: Left to Right—Dean Chas. H. Wesley, Graduate School; Dean Charles H. Thompson, College of Liberal Arts; J. M. Nabrit, Acting Secretary of the University and Associate Professor of Law; F. K. Wilkinson, Registrar of the University; Dean Howard W. Thurman, of the School of Religion, and Dr. Mordecai W Johnson, President.

Delegate to Legion Meet Finds Chicago Employment Service Set-up Unusual

Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston returned to the city Saturday evening after a month's vacation in principal cities in the Middle West which culminated in a visit in Chicago where Mr. Houston was delegate from California to the American Legion convention.

Outstanding among the observations made in the "Windy City" by Mr. Houston was that of the Illinois State Employment cervice of which S. B. Danley, former Pasadenan, is manager. Under Mr. Danley works a mixed staff engaged in various phases of the state-supported program. Mr. Houston said a fine service was being rendered in the highly coordinated set-up.

As one of the seven Negro official delegates to the Legion convention, Mr. Houston was most interested in the resolution to amend the Legion constitution to make possible the organization of Negro veterans in Southern states independent of the state department and under the jurisdiction of the national office. It was brought out that a number of states such as Georgia, do not recognize Negro veterans.

While in Chicago, Mr. Houston also spent considerable time with the Chicago staff of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company which he serves in the executive capacity of secretary-treasurer. It was his first official visit to the Chicago branch of the Company by which he was honored with a dinner in the famed Morris East shop, attended by Chicago's foremost business men and civic leaders which also celebrated the first anniversary of the Chicago branch.

NUMEROUS SOCIAL EVENTS

The Houstons were recipients of numerous social courtesies in every city they visited. In St. Louis, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bige Wyatt (Mr. Wyatt is the owner of the extensive Wyatt Taxi Service); in Kansas City, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander, kin of Mrs. Houston, they were roundly entertained.

In Detroit, they attended the Louis-Pastor fight. While there, they renewed a numbe r of old friendships and met among former Southlanders, Joe Burch, now a practicing attorney in Flint, Michigan.

In Chicago, they were dinner guests of Alderman and Mrs. Earl Dickerson and at a fete at the estate of Edward Jones and a champagne party, hosted by Mrs. Cole, socialite, and aff"iate of the Metropolitan Funeral System Association. The affair included on its guest list such notable as Mrs. Marva Louis, Julian Black, Alderman and Mrs. Dickerson and former Alderman Louis Anderson. They were also guests of John Sengestacke, general manager of the Chicago Defender, at the Ella Fitzgerald show at the Chicago Grand Terrace where Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and his charming wife were also guests, and saw Ethel Waters in "Mamba's Daughters," now playing in Chicago as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart. They were also feted by the "Mayor of Bronzeville," Robert Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Among others who entertained the Houstor were Mr. and Mrs. Avery Smith, Mrs Louise (Scott) Brown, formerly of Los Angeles and wife of a Chicago optometrist; Dr. and Mrs. Ovid Harris (formerly Clara Lisberg of L. A.); Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Green, and Dr. C. Leon Wilson. Mrs. Houston was the guest of Mrs. Frank Edwards at the Arlington race track with Mrs. Robert S. Abbott and daughter.

Mr. Houston renewed his friendship with William Patterson, known to many Californians, who is associate editor of the Daily Record and whom he hadn't seen for 20 years. During the final days of their stay, they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Stewart. Mr. Stewart is vice president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Co.

SPEAKER FOR SEVERAL GROUPS

Mr. Houston was kept busy speaking for various civic and business groups. In St. Louis, he addressed the board of directors of the St. Louis YMCA in preparation for their annual membership drive. In Detroit, he was guest speaker for the Booker T. Washington Trade association which serves as a Negro chamber of commerce engaged in encouraging the formation and development of Negro businesses instead of concentrating on forcing their way into white firms. The 8-year old organization has shown marked progress and is now interested in aiding a similar association in Cleveland, Ohio. In Morgan Park, Chicago, he spoke at the Arnett Chapel AME church.

NEUTRALITY IS LEAGUE TOPIC

A dicourse on the subject of "Neutrality" will be heard Sunday morning at 8 o'clock during the monthly program of the Los Angeles Fellowship League, A. Dumas Watson, executive secretary, announced today.

The league meets at the 28th St. YMCA.

The "Neutrality" speaker will be a former faculty member of the University of Michigan. Miss Miriam Matthews, book commentator and librarian, will review "Black Folk—Then and Now," by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

Music features include Mr. Broadnax, formerly of the Hall Johnson choir.

Denies Charge of Theft from Employers

Herman Davis, 1724 E. 47th street, has been arrested and charged with ree counts of petty theft arising out of the asserted stealing of copper and other metals from a public service corporation of Torrance, wher ehe had been employed assertedly for the past 20 years.

Represented by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor, the charges are stoutly denied by Davis. Davis claims that he is a trusted employee of the company and that the first he knew of any stealing being done was when he was arrested by investigating officers upon basis of accusations made against him by two men whose names he claims he does not know

His trial has been set for Oct. 20 in the City court of Torrance.

..F. of L.'s Sincerity Questioned By NAACP

EW YORK, Oct. 12—A ques- as to the American Federa- of Labor's sincerity in con- ing an investigation into dis- nination within the ranks of mpa, Fla., A. F. of L. ship- ding unions, was raised here week by the National Asso- ion for the Advancement of ored People.

a letter sent to William en, president of the A. F. of September 29, by Walter te, and made public today, forthrightness of an investi- on conducted by an A. F. of organizer sent to Tampa re- ly by Green, to conduct a be into discrimination in al No. 1207 of the Interna- al Hod Carirers, Building Common Laborers Union of erica, and a local of the In- national Brotherhood of Boil- ermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America was questioned. The Hod Carriers Union wae formed sometime prior to June 1, 1938, after one white and twelve Negro workers at the Tampa Shipbuilding yards went out on strike. Discrimination in recent months has forced more than 500 Negro union members out of jobs in the shipbuilding indusrtry in Tampa.

Following a vigorous protest launched by the NAACP, President Green, of the A. F. of L., sent an investigator to Tampa. It was following reports from Negro members of the union that the NAACP sent the critical letter to Green. According to reports contained in the letter, the investigation, far from being complete, is characterized as "superficial."

Progress of Brotherhood of Red Caps Surveyed for Year

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Approximately one year after the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision granting "employee status" to red caps, station porters and ushers, the International Brotherhood of Red Caps has translated this momentus legal decision into terms of concrete organizational results.

Today with nearly 16,000 miles of Class A railroads under contract, the Brotherhood has entered into the spirit of developing the strength of the organization with full steam ahead. Aside from the contracts already under the belt of the union, the Brotherhood is in the midst of a series of negotiations with railway managements which in the near future will push its contract mileage into the neighborhood of 85,000 miles of Class A railroads. This figure, when compared with the best mileage of any of the old railroad unions, is a great feather in the sap of the two-year old Brotherhood.

SET CONFERENCES

Resulting from a series of elections conducted among Red Cap by the National Mediation Board, in which the International Brotherhood of Red Caps was selected as the bargaining agency on numerous systems and terminals, the dates have been set for a number of preliminary conferences between railroad officials, and representatives of the International Brotherhood of Red Caps.

On October 5. Brotherhood representatives opened negotiations with the Memphis Union Station Company on October 9, A conference was held with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Union officials and the Illinois Central officials will meet October 21. The Union Pacific Brotherhood meeting is scheduled for October 18. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas will meet with Union heads on October 20. Southern Pacific (T. & N. O. Division) October 23, and the Houston Belt and Terminal Company has set October 25 at the date for the meeting with the Brotherhood.

FORM AUILIARY

Compared with the nature of the union's work a year ago which was 75 per cent legal, over 75 percent of the work today is in the nature of complaints, adjustments, agreements and conferences with railway managements. This calls for a day to day office routine of filing complaints, submitting memoranda to railway managements, invoking the services of the National Mediation Board, selecting Brotherhood representatives for elections, meeting with grievance and negotiation committees, settling complaints, inspecting contract proposals, holding weekly staff conferences and numerous other detail activities which goes into the process of building a trade union.

Also going into the process of growth, the Brotherhood has extended its organization into the ranks of wives, mothers and friends in the form of the Women's Auxiliary.

Say Chicago to See Hard Winter

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—With continual reduction of relief budgets and a diminishing amount of funds available for relief, Chicagoans will see a hard winter, it was predicted here last week.

There are approximately 115,000 cases on relief and 84,000 persons employed on WPA, it is claimed. Organizations and individuals are urging the governor to call a special session of the legislature to provide means for increasing the amount of money available for relief purposes.

...xplains Work of Chest's Public Relations Groups

Mrs. George W. Grimm, irman for the Adams-Expos- n area of the Community st, yesterday gave an ex- nation of the working of the rict's Public Relations com- tee, as an example of how Chest unifies all citizens of Angeles in a mutual pur- e.

he pointed out that in the e manner in which all Chest ncies serve all persons who ly without distinction as to e, creed, or political belief, the volunteer organization, ich numbers about 18,000 rk together in a truly Ameri- way in a common cause.

While volunteers from all alks of life are working to cure subscriptions to total ,221,720 for service to hun- eds of thousands through hest agencies, groups roughout the city are learn- g of the steps taken to solve the social problems in the community, she added.

SPEAKERS' BUREAUS

Through the District Public Relations Committee, headed by Mrs. Florence T. Lombard, Chest representatives are being placed in all churches and places of worship, and in all clubs and other organized groups. These representatives cooperate in securing comprehensive informative programs for the groups, it is explained.

The engagements are arranged through the District Speakers' Bureau, which works with the Chest's Speakers Bureau and makes available lectures by authoritative speakers; sound pictures of great human interest; or an entire evening's program for interested groups. It is stated that the Speakers' Bureau this year has booked approximately 1500 engagements throughout the city, many of them being 'return' programs.

Claims Property Owners Opposed to '30-Thursday'

Confident that Negro propy owners, numbering some 000 in Los Angeles and vicin- are solidly opposed to the -Thursday" script scheme was pressed yesterday by Hugh cBeth, local attorney.

At the same ti e it was re- aled by Rev. Frank A. Harris, sident of the Interdenomina- nal Ministers Alliance of 100 gro churches in the city and unty, that the entire 100 minis- s of this group had voted in vor of a resolution denouncing e "30-Thursday" plan.

A tang indication of grow- g Negro opposition to the easure Proposition No. 1 on e November 7 ballot, came esterday from Carl Johnson, egro realtor, who announced at scores of meetings are to held in the weeks to come fore the election. Speakers ll warn voters of the dange- e in the scheme, Johnson said. Native Negro property ners are unitedly opposed to e "30-Thursday" proposition d that they will vote as a group r its defeat," was the state- ment of MacBe

Rev. Harris declared that the pastors of the Interdenominational Alliance are warning their congregations from the pulpit of the perils to their rights and security contained in the scrip scheme.

Card of Thanks

The mother of the late Arthur Mermon wishes to express her appreciation and gratitude to the many friends for their loyalty, kind sympathy and hospitality during the illness and death of her beloved son. God bless them.

Mrs. Jennie Canson, Mother.

FREE

DELIVERY at cut rate prices DRUGS and LIQUORS, Toplow's, 42nd & Central, Tel. CE. 29464; if busy AD. 9317. Open 'til 2 A. M. Also Apex Cut-rate at 55th & Central. Tel. CE. 26345.

CAN DARK SKIN RUIN LOVE

If your skin is too dark get White's Specific Face Cream (bleach), "The Fair Skin Cream." See how quickly, easily, pleasantly it helps you to a lighter, fairer skin. Thousands use White's Specific Face Cream (bleach), 25c, at druggists, or direct by mail for 25c in stamps. White's Specific Toilet Company, Nashville, Tenn.

WHITE'S SPECIFIC FACE CREAM

Rummage Sale

4015 S. Central Ave.
Saturday October 14th
Delta Theta Tau Sorority

SILK DRESSES 10c

Men's Suits $1.50, Coats $1.00, Shoes 50c, Hats 40c. Many other low-priced Bargains. FREE Catalogue. Send name on postcard No obligation—write today. FAIRMOUNT CO., Dept. C-10, 162 Monroe St. New York, N.Y.

To Feel Fine, Use This All-Vegetable Laxative

Here's the laxative that acts as thoroughly as harsher ones, but is a gentle persuader for intestines when used this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water—there you are! Then this all-vegetable laxative usually allows plenty of sl—25 to 40 doses, 25c.

time for sleep, acts thoroughly and gently, and relieves constipation's headaches, biliousness, irritability, bad breath. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps tone the intestinal muscles. Millions of packages used prove its merit.

BETTER BAKING

with an oven you are sure of



HOLDS PLENTY! KEEPS HEAT IN! STAYS AT RIGHT HEAT! CLEANS EASILY!

Get facts about "matchless" cooking now. Attend your electric dealer's Electric Range Exposition or phone Michigan 4211, Station 2544. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT, Main Office, 207 South Broadway.

Electric RANGE

"MATCHLESS" in more ways than one

NO WAR PRICES HERE

Again! By Popular Demand!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING...

- A fortunate purchase
- Beautiful tailoring
- NOTE ticking and unusual depth
- West Pico Values

$5.95 Each

SIMMONS

Coil springs optional



THE SPRING UNIT IN THIS MATTRESS IS Guaranteed by NACHMAN SPRING-FILLED CORP. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

THE DIXIE HOSPITALITY STORES

West Pico Quality for Less! Furniture

5025 WEST PICO (WEST OF LA BREA) * 8765 WEST PICO (EAST OF ROBERTSON)

Open Evenings and Sundays

EVERYDAY USES - EVERYWHERE

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

AGENTS! Men's Suits $1.53

Pants 37c. Dresses 15c. Ladies' Coats $1.10. Other Big Bargains. Catalog FREE. PORTNOY, 566—AZ Roosevelt Road, Chicago

DON'T MISS THE . . .

BIG OPENING of the LINCOLN GRILL

Saturday, October 14th
7 'til ?
2316 S. Central Ave.

Individual telephone line only dollar more

If you now have two-party telephone service, think of this: You can have a ONE-PARTY line for only $4.25 a month.

More privacy! Fewer busy signals! No interruptions!



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
Telephone Michigan 9111

Are Automobile or Furniture Payments Too High?

REFINANCE WITH S. A. SCHERER

Reduce Payments—Get Additional Cash
As Long As 90 Days Before First Payment
As Long As 20 Months To Repay

FURNITURE - AUTOMOBILE - PERSONAL

CASH LOANS

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CLAIM NEGRO EQUALLY DETERMINED TO STAY OUT OF EUROPE'S WAR

Negro World War Record Emphatic Proof of Sacrifices Race Must Make

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Colored citizens throughout the country are deeply concerned as to whether or not the United States will eventually be drawn into the European war, and also as to whether or not during this period of controversy "politics is to be adjourned".

They have a very definite concern in the first of those questions because, constituting one-tenth of the population of the United States, that is 12,000, their fathers, their brothers, or other kin, will be called to bear arms in proportionately large numbers if the Negro enters the conflict abroad, the Republican National Committee claims in a statement issued today.

The Negro has gallantly borne arms in every war of the Republic, from Revolutionary times down to the World conflict of 1917-18. However, he loves peace for the sake of peace, and because he knows that war bears heaviest always upon the poorer groups of the country. His place in the economic scale is such as to consign the masses of the race to this category.

200,000 WENT OVERSEAS

During the last World conflict, 400,000 colored men were called to the colors and, of these, 200,000 went overseas. They endured the same hardships and suffered the same proportionate number of fatalities and disablements, and thousands of them have been compelled to have recourse to hospitalization in the effort to "patch up" shattered, battered bodies. These former colored Veterans and their families and the new eligibles for selected draft service, do not wish to face the hardships and the illusions of another World War, except to protect America from invasion. Negro public opinion seems quite generally crystallized against any legislation which will threaten these dire results.

SHOULD POLITICS BE ADJOURNED

While efforts are being made by Congress, through Neutrality Legislation, to keep the country out of war, it has been repeatedly stated that "politics should be adjourned." Many analyses of this statement have been made, probably no clearer one than the following by Franklyn Waltman, Publicity Director of the Republican National Committee:

"If the world 'politics' is to be construed in its invidious sense of seeking narrow and selfish partisan advantage at the expense of national welfare, most assuredly 'politics should be adjourned' not only under present conditions, but under all conditions at all times.

"But if 'politics' means, as Mr. Webster defines it, 'the theory or practice of managing or directing the affairs of public policy,' most emphatically it should not be adjourned, but instead should be a subject of quickened interest on the part of the people of the United States and their duly elected representatives."

The thought implicit in this statement is that pressing domestic problems should not be overlooked, and that political vigilance in national affairs should not be abandoned because of the war in Europe.

TEST OF DEMOCRACY

Mr. Waltman feels that "most of the ills from which this nation is suffering today result from an adjournment of politics in the emergency of 1933 and the abdication of Congress of its constitutional right and duty to legislate fearlessly and independently for the people . . .

"The real test of democracy," he says, **"is whether it can function wisely and efficiently in times of stress or whether under such conditions it must surrender its principles and convert itself into a bureaucracy or despotism. Those who now ask this surrender are proclaiming their lack of faith in the democratic processes of representative government. Happily, the faith of millions of Americans in the efficacy of the democratic process remains undimmed, even by the dark clouds of war abroad."**

With the headquarters of the two dominant political parties located here in Washington, the minority party, through Chairman John Hamilton, has explained the attitude of Republican National Headquarters towards the present fight for Neutrality Legislation now beginning in the U. S. Senate and the U. S. House of Representatives.

G. O. P. TASK

"It is my opinion," said he, should dedicate itself to THAOI "that the Republican Party should dedicate itself to the task—not of hoping this country will stay out of war—but seeing that IT DOES STAY OUT OF WAR.

"Obviously there will be differences of opinion within the Republican Party as there are in the Democratic Party as to the effect of individual measures of legislation. Because such matters should be approached from a non-partisan view-point there will be honest differences of opinion.

"The Republican organization as such will not permit itself to be placed in a position where it cannot render service to the party as a whole by taking sides in any matters upon which Republican leadership in Congress may have differences of opinion. Our whole objective will be to see that this country is not called upon to dissipate its material resources or sacrifice its men upon the battlefields of Europe."

The task of keeping the country out of war is one to which colored citizens, along with other citizens of the country, may well dedicate their best efforts and influence.

• SIDEWALK

(continued from page 1-A)

felt if the issue is not faced and rejected promptly.

There is no doubt that a certain type Jewish merchant has made a keen study of the Negro psychology and has exploited colored masses. However, even here we find that the Jew is first to give Negroes employment, first to initiate them into the economic mysteries of modern merchandising. I refuse to believe that Afro-Americans, who have suffered all the oppression and injustice of unfounded racial bias, will allow themselves to fall victim to the demon, Prejudice.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON a group of citizens interested in community betterment met at Thomas Jefferson High school to discuss a condition which, we understand, has become a great menace to the students of that institution.

The meeting was called by Mr. William Lopez, assistant supervisor of physical education, Board of Education, who informed his audience that gangs of nondescript Central Avenue hoodlums had given Jefferson such a bad name in the city's high school football circles that it is threatened with quarantine. That is, Jefferson, boasting some of the city's finest young athletes, will be denied participation in the current sports season because of a group of non-student drifters who invade the school's campus during every game with an outside school.

Of course, there is Section 647 of the Penal Code of the State of California which seems to fit the case neatly. Let me quote the Section:

"Every person who annoys or molests any school child, or who loiters about any school or public place, at or near which such school children attend is a vagrant and is punishable by a fine of not exceeding five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonment."

But, as in most of our laws, there is a catch: Someone has to swear out a complaint. In this, Jefferson has been completely unsuccessful. So, Mr. Lopez, on behalf of the many fine boys of Jefferson's football team and for the school as a whole, has asked the community to help solve this troublesome problem. Appeals to the City Council are planned, but the most important objective of the "Stop Quarantine at Jefferson" campaign is the enlistment of interest on the part of all the citizens of our community.

Both official and student scurces at Jefferson hotly deny the contention that campus disturbances on game days are caused by pupils. The school is suffering for a crime that is not its own—for the true seat of blame is squarely in the laps of Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen. Just as in other local communities, we must take active part in the preservation of a high standard on our high school campus.

Active leaders in the campaign to date are Rev. I. Albert Miller, for many years identified with social welfare work, and the principals of Jefferson and Jordan High schools.

Rap Police in Bakersfield

(continued from page 1-A)

es". I asked one of the witnesses what she had seen and she said she didn't know what it was all about. The policemen did not ask us for our names, though we were the only immediate witnesses. We asked them what it was all about, and one of them said there had been 'a disturbance of the peace" on Baker street and that the Negro had refused to get out of his car to be questioned.

There was at least one bullet hole in the rear of the Negro's car, apparently from a bullet that had been fired before the cars stopped on either side of us.

WHAT POLICE SAY—

At the county hospital where the man was taken at 1 o'clock he was booked as follows:

"Lee Renfro, 32, St. Anthony street, St. Paul Minn., 36. Brought in by city police. He was causing a fight and was hit on the head with a billy club. Small lacerations on forehead and eyebrow. Dismissed to city police."

The arresting officers were believed to be Vernon Furry and Benjamin Vanderpool.

Feller Whiffs 14, But All-Stars Lose

Negro Nine Plays White Kings Next Sunday at Gilmore

Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indian ace and leading American league pitcher, struck out 14 Philadelphia Royal Giants last night at Gilmore Field in the seven innings he pitched, but the Negro nine hopped on Lee Stine, who relieved him, and scored three runs for a 5 to 2 victory over Joe Pirrone's Major league All-Stars.

Feller limited the Giants to five hits. Harvey and McDuffie pitched for the Royal Giants allowing only four hits. Each club made four errors. Stine was the losing pitcher.

Lou Novikoff led the All-Star batting attack and the Giants' big clubs were swung by Wright and Hoskins.

The Winter league goes into its second week next Sunday with a doubleheader scheduled between Babe Herman's White King nine and the Royal Giants. The first game will start at 1:30, at Gilmore, the Giants' home park.

VETERAN TEAM

A veteran Winter League entry, the White Kings boast such major and minor league stars as Steve Mesner, Chicago Cubs; Lefty Powers, Philadelphia Athletics; Leo Carlyle, San Diego; Triddy, who is the property of the New York Yankees; Crandall, Hollywood Stars; and Lefty Schaeffer, Toronto.

Joe Pirrone, league organizer and president, announced yesterday that regular league prices will go into effect next Sunday, bleachers 35c; grandstand, 50c; and boxes 75c.

San Jose State '11' Uncovers New Ace

SAN JOSE, Oct. 12.—There's a new backfield star in the ranks of San Jose's unbeaten Spartans.

He's just a little fellow, but oh my!

His name, Aubrey Minter.

Aubrey is a Negro and a transfer from Fullerton junior college, playing his first season of football for the Spartans.

He stands but 5 feet 7 inches and weighs a mere 165 pounds.

Aubrey has done some very promising relief work at left halfback behind first stringer Howard Costello, but it wasn't until last Saturday night's 28 to 0 victory over Nevada that the little gridder really showed how he can move.

RUNS 85 YARDS

He took the opening kick-off of the second half on the 15-yard line, near the sideline. He cut diagonally across the field behind sharp blocking. As he neared the opposite sideline he really turned on the heat, even passing some of his own blockers. All in all, he went 85 yards to a touchdown without a single Nevadan getting a clean crack at him.

Needless to say, young Mr. Minter will be in there stepping when the Spartans seek their sixth straight victory of the season here tomorrow night against San Diego State, always a dangerous college class team.

Tucker Wins

Tommy Tucker won a 10-round decision over Newsboy Millich at the Olympic Tuesday night before another small house.

Millich took a nine-count twice in the fourth round.

Jim Egnatoff and Harry Webber went four slow rounds to a draw in the semi-windup.

In the action-packed four-round preliminaries, Bob Brown, heavyweight, stopped Edward Scutti in 38 seconds of the first round. Eddie Mosette nodded Frankie Hern; Tony Novarro TKO'ed Bobby Hagar in three; and Ralph Gwartney stopped Jack Townsend in the third heat of the opener.

Hank Hangs Kayo on Manfredo

DES MOINES, Oct. 12.—Easily retaining his welterweight title, Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, technically knocked out Al Manfredo, Fresno, Calif., in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here Monday night.

Referee Alex Fidler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, stopped the fight 1 minute and 35 seconds after the opening of the fourth round with Manfredo helpless against the ropes.

Manfredo won only one round, the first.

Anders Here for Trojan Game

With the giant Negro end, Alphonse Anders, scheduled to see plenty of action the University of Illinois comes to town tomorrow night to do battle Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum against the mighty Trojans of Southern California.

Anders is a made-over backfield ace. Coach Bob Zuppke and the Fightin' Illini plan to field a fast, tricky and aggressive eleven, calculated to halt the forward march of Troy.

BRUINS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT HUSKIES IN THRILLER

Broken Field Running of Jackie Robinson Called Greatest Seen on Coast Gridirons

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.—In two touchdown flurries, the Bruins of UCLA came from behind here last Saturday to defeat the University of Washington Huskies, 14-7.

One of the most sensational gridiron battles in the history of the Huskie stadium saw an inspired and fighting Bruin team, led by Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson, outplay the Huskies in all departments of the game, save kicking.

Pushing the ball over from the UCLA five-yard line shortly after the opening kickoff, the Washington Huskies drew first blood. Chuck Fenenbock fumbled the kickoff and in an effort to pick up the ball, kicked it toward his own goal line.

JACKIE JITTERBUGS

Behind 7 to 0 at the start of the third quarter, Jackie Robinson, the ball-carrying sensation from Pasadena jaysee, caught one of Dean McAdams' long punts and from his own 30-yard stripe swirled 65 yards down the field to the Huskie five-yard line. It was declared the prettiest piece of open field running ever witnessed on a football field.

With a touchdown in sight, Kenny Washington battled his way thru the Huskie left guard for the score. Robinson kicked the extra point.

STRODE SNAGS PASSES

When Buck Gilmore, Bruin co-captain intercepted a Huskie pass on the 50-yard stripe, UCLA again gained touchdown momentum. Washington passed to Woodrow Wilson Strode for 24 yards. Kenny again flipped one to Strode who fumbled, the ball being recovered on the Huskie six by Jack Sommers. Washington made first down over tackle and three plays later passed in the flat to Gilmore who went over the last marker unmolested. John Frawley added the extra point.

The whole Bruin team played bang-up football, using at times everything in the books in an effort to score. Those long, tall spiraling punts by McAdams constantly kept the Huskie out of danger and were only overshadowed by the magnificent ball-carrying of Robinson.

STANFORD SATURDAY

With the exception of Robinson, who injured his ankle in the Washington game, Lou Kyzivat and Clark George, who came out of Saturday's melee with assorted ailments, the Bruins, sore and bruised, but with plenty of spirit, this week were preparing to invade Saturday the camp of the Stanford Indians.

Trainer Mike Chambers promised to have all the injured lads ready for Saturday's game.

'Abe Lincoln' Play Scenes Released

CAMDEN (N. J.) Oct. 12—Scenes from the 1939 Pulitzer prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," have been recorded and released in a special album of three 12 inch records, it was announced this week by Victor records.

Raymond Massey, who starred in the stage production, has the role of Lincoln. The records show scenes from that part of the emancipator's life when he was deciding whether to fight against slavery, and his reply to Stephen A. Douglas in their famous debate on slavery, and his farewell to Springfield immediately after election to the presidency and when the South had started seceding.

Insurance Co. Takes Over Burial Co.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12—Announcement was made this week that the Louisiana Industrial Life Insurance company, owned and controlled by Negroes, had taken over the $450,000 business of a burial company located at Baton Rouge.

The burial concern was organized by whites to write business on Negro lives, a year ago and had grown to the above status with a weekly debit of more than $400.00.

Certain conditions arose in the company whereby it was necessary to reinsure this vast business in another company.

GO TO JEFF'S AID

Seventh District Councilman Carl Rasmussen visited the meeting of the Jefferson High school Good Government Committee which met at the office of the California Eagle Monday afternoon.

The committee was organized to fight the threatened quarantine against Jefferson in inter-High school athletics. Disturbances assertedly caused by non-students during football games at Jefferson, are labelled the cause of the Democrats sour position in the city's sports circles.

Efforts to remove demoralizing influences from the school area have been unsuccessful to date, since nondescript 'gangs" linger beyond school limits and thus do not come under authority of laws dealing with campus vagrancy.

The Good Government committee, however, feels that Jefferson should not be penalized for activities of young people outside its student body. Measures will be taken to remove the disturbing elements; but meanwhile, the committee declares, Jefferson MUST NOT BE QUARANTINED.

Protests to City Council are planned, hence Councilman Rasmussen's visit was in order. He stated that he is in sympathy with the objectives of the organization.

Post Sponsors Football Pool

For the benefit of its Americanism and building fund, American Legion Post No. 532, Buffalo division, announced its sponsorship this week of a football guessing contest.

The post each week thru Herman Hill and Halley Harding, will issue a card of games between the country's greatest football machines. The contestant guessing the most winners will be eligible for one of three grand prizes.

Cards, which cost 25c each, can be secured at Adams Drug, Pryce pharmacy, Grayson's Prescription pharmacy, Driver Bros. and the clubhouse of Post 532.

NAACP Grist Mill Material

(continued from page 1-A)

was gratifying knowledge to Mrs. Hazel Caldwell to know that Baker Park Library has services open for colored and since weekly (Thursday).

Her health was impaired to such an extent after the beating that she has been unable to work, and the senior clerk of the Park Department, Lillian Fahnestock, sent Mrs. McCoy a sick compensation form which offers 75 per cent of her earnings for two months, and 50 per cent of her earnings for four Sundays, provided she is incapacitated that long. Said application is to be filled out by a regular physician and returned with a statement on his stationery regarding the case.

From all indications, the local NAACP has grist for its mill.

• gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ—dial 1200—sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company—Washington and Central.

Tonight—Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Columbus Day speaker; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Mrs. Carl Gross, supervisor of the Ross Snyder Playground, guest speaker; Miss Victoria Rice and her singing string ensemble; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Hennie Brown, vaudeville actress of Cleveland, O., in a radio skit, "Aunt Dinah and her Coffee Cup." Buell Thomas, Gold Hour tenor.

Monday—Mr. Norton E. Dennis of Chicago in musical readings and songs; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Mrs. Altha Jackson of Chicago, guest soloist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Gold Hour Instrumental Trio; Mr. Paul Weaver of Los Angeles High school in his prize-winning rendition of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Dance, Oct. 19

MOTION PICTURE OF LITTLE HARLEM AND THE ELKS' 40TH ANNUAL PARADE

EVIDENCE MAY FREE MAN HELD FOR TRIAL IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Defense Attorney Terms Sleuth; Clew May Reveal Real Murderer

With a lawyer taking the lead role of amateur sleuth, "big time" local dicks scratched their heads and decided to run down clues he unearthed in what may turn out to be one of the most sensational murder cases to occur here in years.

Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., was the amateur sleuth, who, while analyzing the police case against his client, Thomas Traylor, held for trial in the slurder last September 6 of Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin in her home, broke the case anew to Det. Capt. William Bradley, head of the Central homicide squad.

The accused Traylor was arrested by Newton division detectives shortly after the woman was found mortally wounded from a gunshot wound. Confronted by his asserted victim, Traylor was tentatively identified by the woman as the man who had robbed, attempted to rape, and shot her. Previous to the death of the woman, she told interviewers at the hospital that she "wasn't sure he was the man" because she was unable to see his face.

Following a coroner's inquest, Traylor was ordered held for trial. During the preliminary trial he was represented by the County Public Defender. The court believed the prosecution had a case and ordered Traylor to be tried for murder in Superior court. Meanwhile, friends who believed in the man's innocence, engaged Atty. Gordon to handle the case at trial.

TRIAL DATE

With date of trial set for Oct. 30, to be argued before Superior court Judge Frank M. Smith, only a short time away, the lawyer plunged into the various background angles of the case looking for flaws. He quickly noted many discrepancies in the evidence gathered by the police that pointed to the guilt of others than the accused. He also noted that one of those upon whom the "suspicion of guilt" could have been placed, played an important role in gathering material which figured in the trial against the accused Traylor.

Captain of Detectives Bradley investigated the clue of the finding of a blood-stained coat, assertedly worn by the dead woman on the night of the fatal shooting which was found hi[dden] at the home of a neighbor. He also believed two new detectives, lieutenants assigned to the case to investigate "an argument" engaged in by one Thomas McKnight, an asserted paramour of the deceased on night of the murder, when she expressed herself as being "terribly frightened at him."

Joe Louis to Meet Godoy Feb. 9

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will make the next defense of his title against the onslaught of Arturo Godoy of Chile, at Madison Square Garden, Feb.

Godoy, who takes the place of Lou Nova slated to be the next to face the executioner's axe, is heavyweight champion of South America. He holds two wins over Tony Galento, gained during his campaign in the United States in 1937. Since then he has defeated Alberto Lovell, Argentina for the South American crown.

This will be Louis' ninth defense of his title in two and one-half years, a record never approached by any other heavyweight champion in the history of boxing.

Godoy, who it is claimed has never been floored or knocked out, will sail for New York in December.

ATTENTION!

THE JUNIOR ELKS

OF HERD No. 10, are giving A DANCE on Nov. 3, 1939 from 9:00 'til —. Music by GEORGE BROWN and His Ebony Collegians 35c, tickets 25c.

This moderate admission charge has been set to fit the budgets of school children.

$150,000 a week

FOR HIGHWAYS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS ✶ The Edison taxes, which amounted to $146,037 a week in 1938, play an important part in public welfare. They build new roads, highways, schools, playgrounds, help support the unemployed, and help to defray many of the costs of government. Seventeen and a half cents of every dollar you spend for electricity is turned over to local, state and federal governments in the form of direct taxes.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD

A Community Enterprise

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Western Dry Goods Co.

IN THEIR NEW DEPARTMENT STORE NEXT DOOR TO THEIR PRESENT LOCATION AT 4365 S. CENTRAL AVE. AND A

New Revelation In Values

ON BRAND NEW LINES OF BEAUTIFUL, NATIONALLY KNOWN, MERCHANDISE FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, AND THE HOUSEHOLD

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave.

Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., October 12-13-14-15

4322 So. Central Ave.

CALIFORNIA No. 2½ Can TOMATOES
POP EYE No. 2½ Can HOMINY
CARSON No. 2 Can STRING BEANS
VAL VITA No. 2½ Can SPINACH
Shredded Wheat ...
PHILLIP'S No. 2½ can PORK & BEANS

7 ½¢ ea

ALBER'S CORN FLAKES 8-OUNCE SIZE 5¢ — 13-OUNCE SIZE 2 for 15¢

GEM NUT MARGARINE 12¢ lb.

DEL MAIZ NIBLET CORN 2-Ounce Can 2 for 19¢

LOOSE-WILES CHEES-IT 6¼-ounce Package 9¢ ea

SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR PER PACKAGE 20½¢

PILLSBURY'S FARINA Lge. pkg. 14¢ Sml. pkg. 7½¢

TARGET CORN BEEF 12-Ounce Can 14¢

LIBBY'S CORN BEEF 12-Ounce Can 16¢

VAL VITA WHOLE APRICOTS No. 2½ cans 9¢

FRESH PRUNES No. 2½ Can 3 for 25¢

PECO SHORTENING 3 1-Pound cartons 29¢

SPRY SHORTENING 3 Pound Cans 48¢

PREMO SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD QUART JAR EACH 14¢

NAVY BEANS ..... 3 cans 15¢

JEWEL OIL 1-Gal Can ..... 75¢

PARKAY ..... 20¢ lb.

SUGAR CORN Phillip's 4 No. 2 cans 29¢

FLOUR
CALLA LILY 24½-lb Sack ..... 55¢
RED 24½-lb Sack ..... 63¢
ROSE No. 10 .. 25¢ No. 5 ... 15¢

ROBINSON'S SHOE PEG CORN 3 for 25¢

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-Ounce Package 6¢ ea

DEL MONTE No. 2½ can PEACHES Halves or Sliced
GOOD TASTE No. 2½ PEACHES Sliced or Halves
ROSEMERE NECTARINES No. 2½ Can
CLINTON No. 2 Can CHERRIES Royal Anne

12½¢

ROBINSON'S STRING BEANS ... 4 No. 2 can 25¢

VA LVITA TOMATO SAUCE ..... Can 3¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ..... 1 lb. can 26¢ 2 lb. can 50¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE .. 17-Ounce Can 11¢

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP Lge. Pkg. Each ..... 26¢

Golden West OLEO PER POUND 12¢ ea

PEAS MARIN FRESH 4 large cans 25¢

OXYDOL LARGE PKG. 19½¢ GIANT PKG. 54¢

SNIDER'S OYSTER Cocktail Sauce 16¢ ea.

GOLD KRAFT Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar ..... 21¢

EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Premo Tendered HAMS Whole or Half ..... 22½¢ lb.

Premo Tendered Ham Slices Cut from the Center of the Ham 39¢ lb.

EXTRA FANCY YOUNG STEER BEEF

STEAKS Sirloin or Rib 18½c lb.

ROUND OR SWISS 21½c lb.

CLUB OR T-BONE 23½c lb.

BONELESS Stewing Beef . 17½¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 12½¢ lb.

Brisket Boiling BEEF 10c lb.

SOUP BONES 3 lbs 10c

ROASTS
Shoulder POT ROAST .. 11¢ lb
CHOICE CUT CHUCK ..... 13½¢ lb
Shoulder Clod or Rump ..... 19½¢ lb
Center Cut SEVEN BONE 17½¢ lb

PORK
Chops or Loin Roast .... 19½¢ lb

Center Cut
SMALL LOIN CHOPS ..... 33¢ lb

SHOULDER ROAST ..... 13½¢ lb

LEG ROAST ..... 17½¢ lb

PURE LARD 10c lb.

YEARLING LAMB LEGS ..... 14½c lb.

Large Rib CHOPS ... 13c lb.

SHOULDER ROAST .. 8c lb.

Premo Brand SLICED BACON ... 21¢ lb

Premo Brand BACON In the Piece 19½c lb.

Pure Pork SAUSAGE 18c lb.

EASTERN BACON SQUARES 11½¢ lb

FRESH Hog Heads ... 4½¢
PIG TAILS ... 8½¢
Neck Bones . 8½¢
Pork Kidneys 8½¢
FRESH LEAF LARD 8¢ lb
SLICED LIVER .... 13¢ lb

FISH and POULTRY

FRESH CAUGHT BARRACUDA IN THE PIECE 10½¢

SLICED BLACK COD PER POUND 14½¢

Large Northern OYSTERS 29¢ pt.

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS 24½¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS 27½¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED HENS .... 19½¢ lb

FRESH BEEF OX TAILS .. 8½¢
Beef Brains . 9½¢
Beef Tripe ... 8½¢
Beef Tongue 19½¢
PIGS FEET . 4 lbs. for 10¢
SLICED Beef Liver 19½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Spanish Blue Cheese .. 39½¢ lb
MAYONNAISE ..... 15½¢ pt
MACARONI SALAD .10½¢ pt.
Babstette Cheese .. pkg. 13¢
Sauer Kraut NEW PACK CHOICE ..... 5½¢ lb
Chow Mein NOODLES FREE PER PINT ..... 15¢
Cheese Spread PIMIENTO Per Pound .. 15¢
LOAF CHEESE ..... 27½¢ lb
OLIVES ..... 15½¢ pt
MINCE MEAT .... 2 lbs. 25¢
Asst. Lunch Meats .... 25½¢ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Ex. Fancy Lake County BARTLETT PEARS .... 2 lbs. 11¢

No. 1 Large ITALIAN PRUNES. 3 lbs. 8¢

Fancy Large No. 1 BURBANK Potatoes 10 lbs. 11¢

Extra Fancy Porto Rican YAMS ..... 3 lbs. 8¢ From Colorado

Large Crisp Stalk Utah CELERY ..... 6¢ ea

EATMORE Cranberries 2 lbs. 35¢

Fancy No. 1 Idaho JONATHAN APPLES .. 3 lbs. 10¢

Large Solid Heads CABBAGE ..... 1½¢ lb

EXTRA FANCY LARGE JUMBO LIMES 2 doz 13¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

New Low Price Frankfort's 90 Proof PAUL JONES Blended Whiskey, Full Pint $1.25

Silver Ripple, 90 Proof Dist. DRY GIN .. pts. 49¢

American 90-Proof Distilled DRY GIN ½ pts. 28¢

8 Year Old CLUNYS SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 4-5ths PINT ..... 98¢



Brown-Forman's 90 Proof 1870 KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT ..... $1.05 A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

GLENMORES 90 PROOF MINT SPRINGS KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 2 Years Old FULL PINT ..... 94¢



Four Star Bourbon WHISKEY 90-PROOF 18 Months Old FULL QUART ..... 97¢

Royal Crest SLOE GIN ..... ½ pts. 35¢

ALL FLAVORS SWEET WINES ..... 25¢ pt.

11 Star Bourbon WHISKEY 1-Yr.-Old 90 Proof Dist. by H. Walker FULL PINT ..... 63¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

GAB STUFF

By J. Cullen Fentress

"WHEN IT RAINS . . ."

Twice over the weekend there were parallel radio broadcasts. Both originated at the same source. And the reaction to both was instant and unmistakable.

We refer to the Northwestern-Oklahoma football game in Evanston, Illinois, and a radio broadcast emanating from a local station Sunday.

It seems that during the Sooner-Wildcast battle in Evanston, a Negro substitute galloped out on the field for Northwestern and immediately boos went up from the Oklahoma side of the stadium. The radio announcer said he couldn't understand it.

Shortly thereafter, a telegram was received from the Sooners' home town explaining the why of the boos, etc. It had something to do with the fact that they didn't care for the idea of their team playing against a Negro.

Here, Sunday, a radio announcer referred to employes in a certain restaurant as Negroes the way southerners are prone to say it.

The announcer on the air at the Northwestern - Oklahoma game wasted no time in lambasting the attitude taken by the Dixie supporters, appealing for fair play and sportsmanship.

The announcer here received so many telephone and personal calls that he apologized over the air and personally to those who contacted him.

"When it rains it pours." Both instances happened within 24 hours of each other. And both were quashed on the spot by wide-awake and sportsmanlike actions, for in these days when fair-play and sportsmanship are so badly needed, barbaric attitudes are certainly passé.

"STRANGE" PEOPLE

Martin L. Harvey, prominent youth leader of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church and former national president of the Christian Youth Council of North America, was an interesting visitor in the city the past several days. Wide travels and contacts have made him a capable interpreter of world conditions as they affect the youth of all lands.

Leaning a bit toward the humorous side of life, Harvey was telling of his experiences in Switzerland this past summer as a delegate to a world conference in Europe. Walking down the street in company of young Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Harvey says two Swiss women stared at them so hard that they (the women) walked into a post. Of all the countries in Europe, however, Harvey says he would rather live in Switzerland.

Speaking of seemingly peculiar customs of people in various parts of the world, the youth leader said Singapore offered the most startling. On one occasion he was guest at dinner, along with representatives of numerous other races, and was surprised to note that the men ate first. About an hour and a half later the women satisfied their gastronomical urge.

GABBY BITS

A local evening paper used the famous greeting of Father Divine and his followers over an editorial cartoon last week. "Peace—It's Wonderful" adequately described a drawing of Stalin of Russia carrying a block on his shoulder representing Poland.

The Sepia Theatrical Writers Guild plans an artists and models masquerade ball late this month at the Club Alabam . . . Shades of yesteryear: Lincoln university in Pennsylvania has a footballer by the name of John Mack Brown. Which reminds one of the great Alabama Crimson Tide gridiron star of some years back who is now a motion picture player . . . The Rev. Walter R. Lovell, the humanitarian pastor of the First AMEZ church here for the past several years, leaves for the East in the next few days to become editor of "The Star of Zion", a church publication. Incidentally, church publications probably wield more power for good than any other single type of organ.

Demos Endorse Ham and Eggs

The Executive Committee of the Southside Young Democrats meeting at the YMCA for the first time in two months went on record in favor of the Ham and Eggs Pension Plan.

Al Patrick, president, speaking for the Executive Committee stated "that all young people should support the pension plan as it is a step forward". The same forces who fought Ham and Eggs are same who fought, domestic wage and hour law, the New Deal Relief Program, and all regressive measures that benefit the masses.

Using the same propaganda "that the State is going broke" the Executive Committee would like to point out, the people in this area have always been broke, have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Al Patrick, President

Joe Louis Once Wanted To Play Violin

Boxing King Studied Violin Before Pulling On Gloves

"NEVER GAVE FIDDLE MUCH ATTENTION WHEN HE STARTED TO FIGHT"

By LESTER RODNEY
(Crusader News Agency)

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—The first thing that hits the eye as you walk into the pleasant home of Mrs. Lily Brooks Barrow is a striking drawing of her smiling World's Heavyweight Champion son on the mantle. "To my mother with love—Joe", is the inscription. Alongside of it is a picture of Joe's pretty wife with the inscription, "To a real mother, with love—Marva."

Mrs. Barrow settled back in a chair. "I'm glad that fight is over. I'm always worried about Joe's getting hurt. Of course I knows he's equipped to take care of himself—very well equipped—but I guess a mother just has to worry about her son." Joe Louis' mother is a soft spoken, middle-aged woman with a fine sensitive face, a face bearing the lines that any mother who brought up eight children through the poverty of an Alabama cotton plantation hut and the Detroit slums must have.

"Then you didn't approve when Joe first started fighting as an amateur?" It asked.

ONCE STUDIED VIOLIN

She laughed. "No, I thought fighting was a pretty awful thing. I wanted him to be a musician, and gave him violin lessons for a while. You know, Joe is very interested in music. But he never gave that fiddle much attention once he started to fight. I guess he knew he could go further in fighting. I guess he was right at that."

What kind of youngster was Joe? Did he have any street fights as a kid?

"No, Joe was a good boy, as good as any, that is. Not a sissy He could only go to the 7th grade in school because he had to go to work. We had a hard time after moving up from Alabama. "Joe was about 12 when we left the plantation and came to Detroit. He began to work on an ice wagon when he left school at 14. Then, later when he was 18 he got a job at Brigg's factory, then at Fords."

I asked Mrs. Barrow if she had ever had occasion to spank Joe when he was little. She smiled at the memory. "I guess I had a few decisions over him."

"Oh, that second Schmeling fight," she smiled. "He got the biggest kick out of that, even bigger than winning the championship. . if that was possible."

'An impression the papers sometimes convey is that Joe isn't interested in anything much besides fighting.

Again Joe's mother smiled softly.

"Of course he's interested in things besides fighting. Joe was brought up in a family of 8 poor children in miserable conditions. He had to leave school. Do you think he'd ever forget that, or that he doesn't know other boys like him have a hard time of it? You see, he rushes around so much, training and fighting and all, that he doesn't get around to talking about such things. Like I said, he concentrates. But I know he gives very liberally to charities and would do what he could.

"Of course, even though Joe likes to go to church, I wouldn't say that he prays before his fights. I guess he's found out that the Lord helps those who hit the hardest."

Delegates to Legionnaires Meet Warn 'War Babies'

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Visiting colored delegates to the recent American Legion convention here voiced sage warnings to the "war baby" generation as they hearkened back to 1918. The ex-dough boys, gathering at the Robert Giles Legion Post on the Southside, revealed stormy incidents of interracial friction during the last international fracas.

Descriptions were given of some of the tactics employed in the recruiting and drafting of soldiers. The 366th regiment of the 92nd division was recruited at Camp Dodge, Ia. The regiment was composed of Alabama farm boys to the extent of two-thirds, the rest being from Minnesota. The Alabama boys, most of them from the backwoods, were so ignorant that scarcely a single non-commissioned officer could be secured from them. It was necessary to draw upon the Minnesota group, many of whom had received some schooling, to fill out the quota of noncoms.

900 SENT BACK

"It appeared as though the draft officers in Alabama grabbed every boy of the correct age they could find, and shipped him up to Dodge," one medical officer said. "We had to ship 900 boys back from Camp Dodge because of disabilities. They had social diseases, or in one way or another were unfitted for service. They should have been examined before they were sent North.

"One boy came to me who had a big sore on the back of his neck and only one eye," this officer continued. "How on earth did you get here?" I asked. The lad, from a small town, said he had driven a load of cotton to town and was standing, watching a troop train go through. It appeared that one of the boys on the train had escaped. He said that the officers simply came out, commandeered him and shoved him on the train to make up the quota. He was shipped back."

The officer said that, in his opinion, many of the men who were discharged and given their papers were later gobbled up by the officers in the South and sent to labor battalions because he had seen and talked with two boys he had seen and talked with two boys whom he had examined at Fort Dodge and shipped back.

NIGHT SCHOOL START

A night school was established so that the men could be taught to read and write in order that they might be able to sign their names.

Frequently, boys who lived in the backwoods and had not been notified that they were drafted or had misunderstood the summons, arrived at Camp Dodge under the escort of Southern deputy sheriffs. This practice grew to be a racket. The cost of the officer's fare and expenses plus a $50 bonus were taken from the soldier's pay and in many instances boys received no pay for months because they were paying back the expenses of the officer who brought them to camp.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

The list of new books just received at your public library is a definite invitation to read.

If you are politically minded, and who isn't in these days of rapid-changing events, you will want to read John T. Whitaker's new book "Americas to the South," which is designed for the average responsible American citizen. Very few citizens had either expert knowledge of, or special interest in our southern neighbors until Carleton Beals suddenly arrested our attention with "The Coming Struggle for Latin America," pointing out the menace of Fascism to the entire continent. Mr. Whitaker continues this story, describing how the South Americans live, what their problems are, and what Germany, Italy and Japan are doing there. He explains in the end what all these things mean to the peace and security of the people of the United States.

If you are maried, or ever hope to be, you will be interested in Grave Overton's "Love, Marriage and Parenthood," which offers some real assistance toward achieving a complete view of the whole married existence with its thrilling possibilities for full, teeming personal living. It explains the changes which are taking place in courtship, in ways of family living, in attitudes towards home life, and in the entire community situation in which new homes are established. We predict a big demand from every member of your family.

PROGRESSIVE CHINA

If you enjoyed Pearl S. Buck's revealing novels on China," All the Tomorrows", by Naomi L. Babson is just the book for you. In its pages the author tells the story of a modern progresive Chinese family swept from its moorings by a great social upheaval which has overwhelmed the nation. Behind this family and its problems you will find the pulsing life of China itself with its war lords and bandits, merchants and coolies, wise men and beggars, patriots and fools, giving the whole book a vital reality.

If you like to grow things, you will be fascinated by a slender volume on "Growing Plants Without Soil," by D. R. Matlin, which gives you the A B C of plant chemiculture including every type of soilless agriculture —tank farming, water, culture, hydroponics, sand culture, and the use of plant growth hormones. It is simple, yet scientific and written by the instructor of plant chemiculture of Belmont Evening High School in this city.

If you have ever wished you had plenty of money, Lee Shippey's gay novel, "If We Only Had Money" will tell you what happens when you get it. In this book a struggling young writer tries to support his family on the uncertain rewards of short story writing and through a stroke of good fortune gets a high-priced job in Hollywood. This sudden prosperity works like champagne on his family and sets off the story's gaiety, human interest and good common sense.

If none of these reviews has appealed to your taste, then step in at the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Avenue or the Baker Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2320 Naomi Avenue and we will be glad to select some books for your personal enjoyment.

• WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

PEACE IN THE WESTERN WORLD

The inter-American conference at Panama City has found the 21 American republics united by diplomatic machinery for the first time in their history. Although each nation retains full independence to act as it sees fit, representatives at last December's Lima conference pledged themselves to "continental solidarity." And further, they agreed to consult if the peace, security or territorial integrity of any American republic is threatened by acts of any nature that may impair them. Such a contingency has arisen with the outbreak of war in Europe. Despite inevitable differences on some points, last week's historic inter-American conference was in full agreement on this all-important issue: to keep the peace in this Western World, to do everything possible to avert incidents which might involve the United States or Latin America in war, and to work to prevent any belligerent activities to American shores. That in a strife-torn world 21 nations can meet to discuss amicably problems of mutual concern, to cooperate in laying down a common policy acceptable in the main, to all, gives hopeful promise for the future of the Western World. And in keeping war out of this hemisphere, those nations can rely on the wholehearted support of the peoples of two great continents.

PAPER PROMISES

America has embarked upon a new course since 1929. The depression that broke upon a whole world in that year left its greatest mark in the altered policy of government toward the unemployed, the needy, and the aged. That it has become, by almost general consent, the obligation of government to protect the socially insecure from the mental and physical ills of penury is the most striking indication of that changed policy. But in allaying that evil, new ones have arisen. Chief of these is the assumption that having given aid to the needy, government has unlimited resources to multiply that aid to astronomical heights. That assumption, it is only fair to state did not originate from the needy. It was fostered by self-seeking politicians, promoters, and agitators, having little concern with the welfare of the needy. Their efforts, in fact, now threaten to wipe out all Federal aid for California's needy children, the aged, and the blind, if the 30-Thursday pension scheme is adopted. This was the conclusion last week of the State Department of Social Welfare. What will it be? Aid in honest-to-goodness American money or in valueless pieces of paper? That is the question— and it is of fateful importance to California!

NEWSPAPER WEEK

In a war-troubled world which has already claimed freedom of speech and press as its first casualty in countries abroad, California's celebration of Newspaper Week, October 8 to 14, takes on deeper significance.

An inseparable ally of democratic government is a free press. One cannot exist without the other. That has been a basic tenet ever since doughty John Campbell founded the public-spirited, outspoken Boston "News-Letter" in 1704 and gave America its first newspaper.

Today, more than two centuries later, no medium has successfully challenged the newspaper. As a reporter, its job of information-gathering ranges from the distant news-fronts of the world in China and Poland to the story of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, proud parents of a new son—an event of no less importance on the home front.

Certainly in these latter stories of births and deaths, of weddings and visits, there's a sound substance of community interest, of kinship in the sorrows and joys which we and our fellowmen daily experience and which help bind communities together.

In movements for civic betterment the newspaper plays a traditional role, just as in the uncensored dissemination of news, state, national, or international, it fulfills, thoroughly as it can, the serious task of enabling people to assess events for their true worth. And it is a touchstone of the democratic way of life, that given this means of assessing events through full presentation of the facts, "the people will find their way."

Facts, as well as faith, support that principle. For where, as in some countries of Europe in recent years, truth has become an enemy of the State, the people have been led into darkness and disaster. For the significance of Newspaper Week, people of a democracy have much to give thanks.

NEW NAME, OLD GAME

Variously reported as being in Iceland, the Gulf of Mexico, England, Russia, and Italy, the mysteriously vanished German liner, Bremen, gives a new name to an old game. To queries of "Bremen, Bremen, who's got the Bremen?", all parties make no answer, save to say, "Mum's the word!"

VOL. 60 — NO. 27 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job-conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth too often presume are closed. J. Cullen Fentress and Lillian Jones are editors of this column. Contributions are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, ADams 6128.)

Sketch Subject: EDNA MAE McPHERSON . . . Pastry Cook.
By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Once third ranking national singles tennis player, Edna Mae McPherson is now recognized as a maker of pastry designed to satisfy the most fastidious epicurean.



EDNA McPHERSON
"Recognized Pastry Cook"

Manager of the Dunbar Grill in the Dunbar hotel in Los Angeles, this 39-year old pleasant looking woman has been employed as pastry cook at Pig 'n' Whistle, famous combination restaurant and market plaee, and Carpenter's Drive-In, the well-placed eating places catering especially to the motoring population.

A native of Parkville, Missouri, Mrs. McPherson lived in Kansas City until 1923 and gained national recognition in the tennis world there. As Mrs. Edna Mae Glass she was Missouri State and Kansas City singles champion in the early '20's and represented "Kay Cee" in the Nationals in '23 at Chicago and the '24 Nationals in Baltimore. While majoring in physical education at Columbia University she participated in the national net championships in Philadelphia in 1922.

PROFITABLE WORK

Asked why she chose the catering field rather than capitalizing upon her record as a nationally known athlete and training as a teacher of physical education, Mrs. McPherson says:

'On my arrival in Los Angeles, I found that opportunities for our group, as a whole, in the professions and school system were nil. And I thought the catering field would be much more profitable than working as a domestic."

Especially fitted for her work, with natural ability and technique, Mrs. McPherson humorously recalls her grammar school days in Kansas City when she won first prize for baking the best loaf of bread in all of the schools.

Modestly, she says "I don't know whether I merited that honor or not". However, she believes, cooking, like anything else, is an art and one must have natural ability and possess the techniques to become master of it.

PERFORMED BEFORE 800

To show to what heights Mrs. McPherson has reached in her chosen field, she has cooked and demonstrated before a group of approximately 80 women in Barker Brothers' Downtown and Hollywood stores.

Mrs. McPherson, who is married and has one child, is active socially and civicly, holding membership in the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Harmony Bridge club, YWCA, Women's Political Study Club, Sojourner Truth Home, Outdoor Health Club, and Eighth and Towne's Welfare Church club.

Obtaining her present positions thru merit, Mrs. McPherson, who lives at 3582 Budlong, says that domestic science which she studied in Kansas City's Lincoln High school has probably been of most benefit to her in the performance of her duties.

Learn Spanish By Short Route

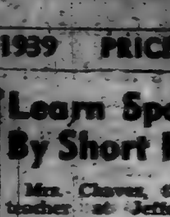
Mrs. Chaves, the Spanish teacher at Jefferson Evening School, has reduced the time ordinarily required to learn to speak Spanish by two different devices: (1) She uses the conversational method of teaching in her classes and (2) The vocabulary used is that which is spoken by the Spanish speaking people living in Southern California. This course may be taken as a unit in itself or used as a part of the requirement towards High School graduation.

Exhibit Guide-Book at UCLA

A comprehensive traveler's guide for the entire United States is to be seen in the Federal Theater Project guide-book exhibit now on display in the UCLA library at Westwood.

More than 1 volumes have been chosen for a five-week exhibition. These books represent the first group of the 500 volumes compiled by the project during its four years of existence.

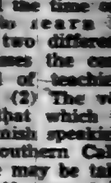
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ed boyd elected to motion 'pic' committee

Stage-Screen-Radio

sepia hollywoodia

by lawrence f. lamar

What's the matter with the weatherman? Where endeth the summer? When cometh those zephyr-like autumnal breezes or the high winds to ortend, that around yon cor-er lurks the rains? Tell the lla, to hurry and git on the ob! However, me without an vercoat, this weather sho' nuff, uits my clothes, yes!

OBSERVAT-INGS: Maggie ae Hathaway, the exotic one, as looking purtier than all git ut t'other evetide, she and her ll and c'legant chum, Irma Wil-ams, dined in the dinner room the Dunbar grill. She was so unning in a red fox fur, with a lo fur hat of the same materi-. Oh, leave it to Maggie to set e style in ultra modern head-ear! . . . Maceo Birch, road gr. for the Count Basie orch roup, has grown heftier and a t more baldish . . . Rosa homas, despite her recent va-sh trip to S. F. and the World's air, is beginning to show signs ennui (wear and tear) . . .

WAR-SIDE NEWS: The scene: venida Central at 42: the war-ng sides meet as fuedal Lords old. Only they represent the cently banished regency of the ea. There is a clash betwix the nerals. Forces led by "Lord" -CENSORED-r, are locked in rrific embrace with those led "Lord" B--CENSORED--t. riends quickly call an armis-ce betwix the embattled over-rds, lest in their fury, they let ll the 'cat from the bag'. Yup, ep your shirts on boys, all is t lost yet!!! . . . Hamilton Daw-ns, a young fellow from up n Francisco way, is in town r the nonce, enjoying a vaca-on. He is with the Metropoli-n Life Insurance Co. . . . Buck ayton, trumpet player with the ount Basie orch, who we didn't y quite enough about, is a rmer leader of a local band re. Under his leadership, the Gentlemen From Harlem ch enjoyed quite a nifty suc-ss. He now doubles at ar-nging for the Basie orch . . . . ttle Richard is the name of a d who does a single dance, d from reports must be awful y' in tails, while beating out ythmic taps.

DAY DREAMS: Well, I guess must be the weather. Anyhow, was just thinking how nice it ould be to have a brimful bowl good ol' pot likka from sea een turnip tops! Or, a large pper o' pasture cow's butter-ilk! Hold tight, Mike, and 1811 ll ye more. I guess to top off is dream business, I just as ell wish a good one: such as, d certainly like to have a real onest-to-goodness sweetheart! eah, man! And, that's not jive he kind we all wished for at . But, lo! the years have flown! ebbe, me suspects, its becuz I'm proaching those frivolous for-es!!! Gawsh! . . . Charlie Al-xander, the popular 'home boy' d sports enthusiast, returned re via air lanes from up Oak-nd, Calif. way this week where went to attend the funeral of opular Frank Miller of that y. Alexander reports the fu-ral was well attended by the egulars' who came from ad-cent cities for the rites. Lu-le Findlay, and Roy Gardner, ere on hand from Stockton, Es-er Smith came over from San rancisco, and just scores of oth-well known names were pres-t. The plane trip to and fro as uneventful. However, Alex-der said, the return trip, be-use of the high winds, "was enty bumpy".

SHOW TIME: Charley Haw-ns, returned here a short while o from appearing on a lengthy dio program broadcast out of innesota for the past six weeks. ou might have heard the SPAM rogram featuring Hormel's eats released locally over sta-on KNX. His role was that of ynamite Jones . . . "Chief" Ed-ards, the sepia screen actor om the West Temple district, is urrently working in scenes in e RKO studio production "Lin-ln In Illinois" . . . Dudley Dic-erson, current star of the Bud aylor cafe's floor show, will be aster of ceremonies at the ce-brated Beaux Arts and Bal asque sponsored by the Sepia heatrical Writers Guild at the lub Alabam, the night of Sat. ct. 28. Phone your reservations ADams 3060 . . . Eddie An-erson, the "Rochester" of the her waves, returned here early is week following an extensive ersonal appearance tour of the ation, to begin work on an-her co-featured picture with ack Benny at the Paramount udio titled "Buck Benny Rides gain" . . . The Georgia Min-rels (They aren't really min-rels at all anymore) open here -nite. The famed dance team nd revue producers, Broomfield nd Greeley, star the production hich features many outstanding ars.

DIVORCE MILL-ING: Seward hompson, manager of the popu-r George Brown's Ebony Col-gian's orch, was granted a di-orce recently from the popular ormer Bertha Miller, whom he arried several years ago. The ivorce action handled by Atty. alter L. Gordon, was granted y default, when the musician's ife refused to contest it . . . h, boy whatta party! And whatta setting! And, what grand eople! Lord, Lord, gimme an-ther party like the one I enjoy-d t'other late night and early awning time at Roy "Sonny" loward's handsomely appointed ome out 53rd street way. Mike, he place yoomped and yoomped ome more. The stuff wuz thar, nd so wuz I. Count Basie, play-d and played the piano. With ulcet voiced chicks crooning weet tunes to his accompani-ent. Oh, don't cha wished you ould have been there. And, with hangin', I confess I almost got drowned in the stuff! I must thank Charlie Alexander and Walter Hawkins for the tour of the evening that wound me up in such swelelegant company and surroundings. Oh, sure, I come again sometime, yes?

SHUT-INS: Well, this is a tough spot for me. Here, I wanted so much to tell all of my readers (just 2 of 'em) just what it means to those "shut-ins", your friends, relatives or unknowns, who are hospitalized for one reason or another. I wanted to let one of my good friends, who is herself a shut-in, tell you in her own charming way. This was to be accomplished by my printing the letter I received from Roberta Dudley Hyson, who is a patient at Olive View Sanitarium, thanking me for mentioning herself and others in my column. At the time I wrote that column, I advised readers, to communicate or visit these sick friends. Now, I'm not going to reveal the contents of that letter at this writing, simply because I don't have the letter with me, and I certainly want to print it in full. So, wait until next week friends . . . Myrtle (Turkey) Ateman, writes.

Gawsh! I promised to say something mean about Inez Roberson and that other Swing Hi cabaret waitress friend of hers But, I can't for the life o' me, think of the honey chile's name! Well, mebbe I changed my mind after all. The Roberson darling looked too fine to yers truely t'other after school time when she passed the office with her leedle child . . . I sort a miss the first name (or I should've said, I didn't catch the name) of the young lady who acknowledged the introduction as Miss Goddard, recently arrived from the S. F. World's Fair, but whose home is Kansas City, but you can take it from me, and several others, that she is a killa dilla! . . . Called m' ol' frendy Leonore Winkler (She is Mrs. Marsh now) on the 'phone t'other daytime, and was thrilled to hear her voice after such a long time. The 'phone visit got me to thinking about, how long 'twill be afore the glamorous Edna Harris returns to these western shores? . . . Mariana Kotina, the dusky Cuban cutie, returned here recently from New York (The Big Apple), Chicago, and Detroit, where she viewed po'r jiggs, the fights and more po'r jiggs . . . Zack Williams, is rapidly putting into production readiness, a play that critics opine is bound to click . . . The gang will all be present tonite (Thursday) at the Vogue ballroom to rug-cut and jitterbug to the tunes of Count Basie's orch. . . . There is no one I know of, that has the majestic swing to their stride, like the charming Cheri March-and . . . Now, off to the restaurant, for a meal, or so.



SOLID SENDING—In the streamlined version, "The Mikado—in Swing" now playing the El Capitan theatre in a return engagement. Eugene Henderson "sends" chorine Artie Brandon on his trumpet in the above photo.

stars to support gigantic benefit at picture studio

Nothing is being spared in making this Studio Carnival and Dance the most outstanding affair of the season, what with four huge studio stages housing the activities, two of the stages to be devoted to dancing, one orchestra furnishing red hot jitterbug music on one stage, the other orchestra to furnish sweet music for those that enjoy the standard dances, the other two stages to house every conceivable type of entertainment.

An opportunity to see the inside of a motion picture studio, sets where pictures are under production, Cameras, sound recording devices, high powered lighting equipment and a technician to explain the technique of making motion pictures.

At the request of producers and directors of motion pictures, there is to be staged a beauty and talent contest, where prizes and screen tests are to be offered to the winners. As there are many pictures scheduled to be made shortly there is a great demand for talent. This may be your opportunity. Artists of stage and screen are donating their services assuring the highest type of entertainment.

Shelton Brooks as the master of ceremonies, has outlined a most unique program, with lots of surprises. Brooks is an outstanding stage star as well as a renowned music composer, having penned such numbers as "Some of these Days," that was made famous by the international stage star, Sophie Tucker; "Dark Town Strutters Ball," and "Walking the Dog."

Don't miss this gala affair, the tops in entertainment for 1939, Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at International Studios, 4376 Sunset drive, Hollywood.

A benefit: Eastside Boys Home, Vernon Avenue Nursery School and California Welfare Asso. Music through courtesy of Musicians Union Local 767.

gilbert allen inspires no. carolinians

Gilbert Allen, young choral director and composer, received word last week through Miss Elizabeth Lash, teacher in the public schools of Winston-Salem, N. C., that his success as a writer and composer had inspired a group of young men and women of that city to organize a dramatic club and call themselves the Gilbert Allen Players.

The new organization held its dedication exercises at the home of the director and coach, Miss Lash, last Sunday evening. Their plan is to present plays throughout the South. The first one selected was "Angels Like Music," written last summer by Mr. Allen.

Mr. Allen is director of the Gilbert Allen Singers, one of the most popular musical organizations in Southern California.

daily refuses to use 'cut' of radio singers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—What makes a Negro famous?

This is the question publicity men of the city are pondering after the refusal of a local white daily to publish a cut of the Southernaires, colored radio performers on the National Broadcasting System for the past nine years, because they were not "famous enough." Only Negro of whom the paper admitted publishing a photo was Marian Anderson. She was considered properly famous.

The question in the minds of the sponsors of the concert is what do the Southernaires have to do to get famous. Pointing out that the group has been on the air nine years consecutively, and has the reputation of being the oldest sustaining program on the air, the favorites of hundreds of thousands of persons, and one which has always been a credit to the station and to the performers as well as to the group they represent, the sponsors were again flatly refused.

radio service at new peak

Johnnie Mitchell, well-known musician and radiotrician, has joined forces with Cornie Anderson, brother of Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, to bring radio service to its highest peak. These two capable young men of experience and knowledge offer to the public the best in radio maintenance and repair. Elsewhere in this issue is a coupon-advertisement from their store worth using right away.

count basie scores at para

BY J. CULLEN FENTRESS

To Count Basie goes the honor of bringing stage shows back to the Paramount theatre with a bang. A well balanced swing aggregation of 14 pieces, in addition to Basie on the piano, the Count had swing enthusiasts in an uproar as he took over most of the time for the stage show.

The "Dead End Kids" of movie fame appeared in a comedy sketch with Sam 'Schlepperman' Hearn in the first part of the bill. The show, itself, however, was all Count Basie.

Basie's repertoire included original and popular numbers, with soloists Helen Humes and Jimmy Rushing, supple dancer Marie Bryant, and the tap-dancing trio, the "High Hatters," in supporting roles. All of them were called back to the 'mike" time and time again.

One of the Count's original numbers, featuring the brass, reed and string sections, in the art of shading, was particularly outstanding, finding great favor with the large audiences.

"Swing" fans took especial note of the trumpet solo of Buck Clayton, one-time Los Angeles dance band leader and musician who is now an arranger as well as a member of the Count Basie orchestra.

It was Rushing who supplied the comedy. Fat and with a voluminous voice, Rushing panicked the audience with his interpretations of truckin' and peckin'. His singing forte is the "down-home" type of blues singing.

In swing jive, Basie's jam session is a killer.

"What a Life," starring Jackie Cooper and Betty Field, shares honors with the stage show in this Paramount theatre offering.

Cooper, in the characterization of Henry Aldrich, the school kid whose best intentions keep him in hot water with his school mates and the officials of the school, gives the parf sympathy and understanding.

Based on the play by Clifford Goldsmith, "What a Life" was produced and directed for Paramount by Jay Theodore Reed from the screen play by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder.

Others in the well-selected cast are John Howard, as the assistant principal; Vaughan Glaser as the principal; Janice Logan, secretary; Lionel Stander, detective; Hedda Hopper, as Jackie's mother; James Corner, Cooper's "eternal" rival and nemesis; Dorothy Stickney and Lucien Littlefield as teachers.

2 films held over at u. a.

"Thunder Afloat" is a gripping, stirring story of the World War days when U-boats operated off the Atlantic Coast in an attempt to cripple American shipping and how the United States Navy coped with the menace. Wallace Berry gives a grand performance as the captain of a tugboat, who becomes so enraged when a U-boat sinks his craft that he enlists in the navy to wage a one-man war on German submarines.

In conjunction with "Thunder Afloat", the United Artists Theatre offers M.G.M.'s "These Glamour Girls," one of the fictional hits of the season when it was published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Both films are held over for a second week at United Artists theatre, 933 So. Broadway.

"birth of a nation"

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Opening here recently, the Negro-baiting and offensive film, "Birth of a Nation," was officially banned for all time here last week. A delegation of 25 prominent Negroes went before Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes and registered its protest. Official ban on the picture followed.

ASCAP present 'symphony of swing' at carnegie hall

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Said and old-fashioned Carnegie Hall resounded with the raucous, pulsating rhythms of popular music last week as the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers presented a spectacular "symphony of swing" to celebrate its "Week of American Music."

W. C. Handy, famous "daddy of the blues," was to a large extent responsible for the program. Along with J. Rosamond Johnson and Harry T. Burleigh, he was selected by the ASCAP to coordinate the program. Mr. Johnson was in Chicago Monday where he is appearing in "Mamba's Daughter's." Others who assisted Mr. Handy were J. C. Johnson, president of the Crescendo club, composed of 40 ASCAP members, Dr. Charles L. Cooke and Joe Jordan.

William Grant Still came here from California to conduct one of his symphonies. Other conductors were Dr. Cooke and James P. Johnson. The Crescendo club featured its own compositions as well as those of James Bland, Ernest Hogan, Richard Milburn and Gussie L. Davis. An old time minstrel setting using hits from musical comedies by Williams and Walker, Cole and Johnson, Sissle and Blake, S. H. Dudley and others featured such stars are the Southernaires, Ink Spots, Bill Robinson and many others.

Modern music from the Memphis Blues to the present day jass was demonstrated by Claude Hopkins, Cab Calloway, Noble Sissle and Louis Armstrong, with the famous St. Louis Blues ending the program.

Other artists and organizations appearing included Minto Cato, Jessie Zackery, Abyssinian Baptist church choir, Juanita Hall's choir and Wen Talbert's choir. Marian Anderson and Roland Hayes were invited to participate, but declined. Invitations were also extended to Clarence Cameron White, R. Nathaniel Dett and Florence Price.

paramount to release short on handicraft

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Showing Mrs. C. Rosenberg Foster at work in her studio here making some of her "costless handicraft" pictures, Paramount Motion pictures will release a movie short in color shortly.

Mrs. Foster creates pictures, souvenirs and other pieces of art from trash, rubbish and other discarded materials. One of her most enthusiastic critics is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

etta moten on concert tour

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Continuing a concert tour which is in its second month, Miss Etta Moten, contralto, has spent almost the entire month of September in her home state, Texas. Her tour has included Waco, Wichita Falls Fort Worth and Dallas, with a return trip to Wichita Springs. After going up to Missouri for an engagement there this month, she will return to Texas to appear in other key cities there—Marshall, for Wiley college; and Austin, and one or two others.

'merry widow' player tested

It doesn't take a crystal gazer to predict a bright cinema future for Alex Callam, whose performance as Prince Danilo in "The Morrow Widow" brought two screen tests this week.

Current at the Playhouse in Hollywood, the Franz Lohar hit, produced by Julian Fowlkes for the Southern California Music Project, offers Callam an excellent opportunity to display his "matinee-idol" ability.

Teamed with Rena Case as "The Merry Widow," Callam stars as the Prince of lovers in light opera's most lovable romance.

film studios turn to biographies

Hollywood today is discovering that the footprints men leave in the sands of time don't have to be seen by the entire world to provide wonderful biographical movie material.

At the moment the film studios are engaged in photographing a round half-dozen cinemas which tell of six gentlemen whose respective lives and works made history of one type or another—but history.

The six include the strangest assortment of men. There is Geronimo, the Apache warlord; Dr. William Morton, who discovered how to use ether for anaesthesia; Edgar Allen Poe, who, of course, wrote; Father Duffy, who fought with the Rainbow Division of the AEF in the first World War; and Knute Rockne, the immortal football mentor.

APACHE WARLORD

Paramount is filming "Geronimo," which features Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine and has Chief Thunder Cloud as the Indian chieftain. The story tells of the Apache going on the war path and raising general hell in the Southwest during the '70s. It took the U. S. Army to suppress the rebellion. Down in the Southwest, Geronimo is as well known as any great historical figure in American history.

His story, told in the flaming action, is going to provide excellent screen entertainment, Holylwood believes. And in a quieter way, but equally as interesting, is the story of Dr. Morton, the Boston dentist who discovered the way to use ether for anaesthesia. The good doctor's story is being made into a movie under the title, "Triumph Over Pain."

KNUTE ROCKNE ON SCREEN

Victor Herbert, the brilliant composer-musician, is having his life and most of his music made into a film play under the title of "The Gay Days of Victor Herbert." Walter Connolly is cinematically, Herbert. Mary Martin, the chanteuse, and Allan Jones do the singing.

Warner Brothers are engaged in filming the life of Edgar Allen Poe, which will reach the screen under the name of that gentleman. They are also producing a movie entitled "The Fighting 69th," recounting the adventures of the gallant priest with the AEF in France. Father Duffy covered himself with glory, and his story is one that everybody will enjoy, Warner's executives say.

Highly interesting to lovers of sport—particularly football—is the fact that the life and career of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's great mentor, will very shortly go before the cameras.

'mikado--in swing' still popular

"The Mikado—in Swing" reopened at the El Capitan theater in Hollywood last Thursday night with all of the principals who made the swing version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta popular with audiences at the beginning of its run.

Entering its ninth week, both Matthew Allen, the producer, and Alexander Leftwich, director, believe that "The Mikado—in Swing" will break all existing long-run records for Hollywood.

Arranged by Elliot Carpenter, seven hit melodies, taken from the original "Mikado" and put to swingtime, are proving popular.

During the return engagement, regular bargain matinees will be given each Saturday, Wednesday and Sunday. In addition, two shows will be given on Saturday night, the first starting at 8:30 and the second at 11 p. m.

tell me more

By FREDDY DOYLE

Flash: Congratulations to Count Basie and his great band in their record breaking performance this past week at the Paramount theatre. Basie and his band is without doubt, the greatest stage attraction that has hit the Paramount stage in many moons. The band is one of the smoothest swing bands in the business and has one of the finest rhythm sections of any band in the country. The band also has one of the finest tenor saxaphone players in that fine little "cat" Lester Young.

I do wish to extend a hearty greeting to my friend Buck (trumpet) Clayton who is a local cat, having made Los Angeles his home for many years before returning home (Kansas City, Mo.). Clayton was rated one of the finest trumpeters on the coast a few years back when he led his own band, "The Fourteen Gentlemen from Harlem." These fourteen cats at that time were the pride of the Pacific Coast, and also made a fine reputation over in Shanghai, China during the year they were engaged over there. Buck, at the present time, is the ace arranger for Count Basie's band and holds down first trumpet in the band.

Another grand member of the band is that sweet voiced singer, Miss Helen Humes, who to my mind is "tops" in the art of singing. She also has a swell personality, as well as poise, which in conjunction with her lovely voice, makes her one of the greatest vocalists in the country.

Last, but not least, another fine cat with the band is that blues warbler, Jimmy Rushing, who I believe can sing the blues better than anyone in the country. Jimmy also has a spontaneous personality that "knocks you to your knees."

The Paramount Theatre management deserves much credit for making it possible for the music lovers of Los Angeles and vicinity to see and hear this great band of Count Basie, and I hope the Paramount Theatre will continue to feature bands of "color" as well as stage shows. Here's hoping that the Palomar ballroom will be built soon in order that another "top" colored band can come in this direction.

Flash: The 3 High Hatters, those three young local tap dancers of national reputation, were really a sensation on the stage of the Paramount theatre this past week in conjunction with Count Basie's band. These three cats need no introduction because of their many fine performances for two years with that grand old stage trouper Ted Lewis. For the past few months, the 3 High Hatters have been featured in the floor show at the Bal Taborin cafe in Gardena.

Flash: Petite little Marie (snake hips) Bryant was a solid "sender" in her own original interpretation of that popular "shake dance" this past week at the Paramount theatre. With that solid rhythm of Count Basie's band, this great little versatile dancer will long be remembered. Marie is a local dancer, having made her home here in Los Angeles since coming here from New York about 3 years ago. She has been featured in many of the popular stage shows and night clubs in So. Calif. She has a very fine singing voice and a killer diller personality which makes her one of the most popular entertainers in So. Calif. For the past few months, since the opening of the Onyx Club in Hollywood, she has a starring role in the floor show. Before going to the Onyx Club she was engaged for over a year at the popular Paradise Club.



EDWARD F. BOYD
"On Film Committee"

boyd first of race to be so honored

EDWARD F. BOYD was elected last week to the executive committee of the Motion Picture Democratic committee, the first Negro to be so honored, it was reported today.

With a membership of approximately 1800, the committee, as its name implies, is a democratic organization composed of artists, writers, directors, producers and workers in all branches of the motion picture industry who are interested in the democratic ideal and the furtherance of that ideal here in the United States.

Other notables who were elected to the MPDC, which was organized in May of 1938, include Philip Dunne, Miriam Hopkins, John Ford, Maurice Murphy, Gloria Stuart, Frederic March, Donald Ogden Stewart, Frank Tuttle, John Cromwell, Elliot Nugent, Milt Gross, Ralph Cohn, Robert Tasker and Allen Mathews.

Boyd is well known in Southern California. A talented baritone soloist, he is a member of a pionere family, and is at present serving a two-year term on the board of directors of the Screen Actors Guild.

Accompanied by Florence Cadrez on the piano, he appeared as soloist Monday night at the "Youth Rally Against War" at the Philharmonic auditorium.

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DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WHY NOT SUPPORT IT?

Winter League baseball came back to Southern California last Sunday in a new location—Gilmore Field in Hollywood.

Although such Winter League faces as those of Willie Wells, "Turkey" Stearns and Satchell Paige are missing, the Philadelphia Royal Giants, the league's spark club, still boasts "One-Wing" West, Bill Wright, "Mule" Suttles and Pepper Bassett, and Jake Dunn. The gang makes up a pretty colorful ball club.

A park that can seat 12,000 or more found only about 3800 therein last Sunday for the league's opening doubleheader. Most of that number were Negroes. Located in Hollywood as it is it appears that the majority of fans would be from that section. Possibly, as the league goes along, they will wake up out there and follow in the wake of George Raft who is, and has been, in constant attendance at this spectacle.

Joe Pirrone, the "father of the league", fielded a well-balanced club, one which from all appearances will afford the Negro nine no little competition the balance of the season.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

SHORTS IN SPORTS: Hear that Gene Sorral, the restauranteur, Elks' ruler and sportsman, has another fighter under his wing, one George Dilworth. Dilworth will campaign in lightweight and welterweight circles. Sorral, at one time had an interest in Big Boy Bray, present State colored heavyweight champion . . . Dick Dunkle, the football prognosticator, may have to revamp his ratings of coast conference teams as given in "Life" recently. He figures UCLA will do no better than seventh in the coast race . . . Negro boxers who have illness among relatives or in the family are eligible to have medical treatment administered at no cost to themselves by the State Athletic Commission's medical corps. Boxers should contact the Community Builders, room 316, Lissner Bldg., for information. Incidentally, Drs. Carr, E. I. Robinson and Warner Wright were sworn in early this week in the offices of commission chairman Jerry Giesler. They are on the commission's examining board, having been named several months ago in a precedent-shattering action on the part of the commission.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ON THE GRID FRONT

Coaches, players and sports experts last week were unanimous in tabbing Jackie Robinson one of the greatest open field runners ever seen on the coast. Guns are already booming for Robinson and Kenny Washington as potential All-Americans, depending, of course, on what the season brings forth.

One thing is certain, however, the Bruins have a spirit this season that doesn't smack of dissension which has characterized the club the past two years. As a result, week after week, they become a tougher, smoother and harder gang to halt. To say they are the most colorful bunch of footballers on the coast is to put it mildly. They have what it takes, so look out USC.

Speaking of USC, the Trojans are scheduled to meet a Negro end Saturday when they face the "Fightin' Illini" of coach Bob Zuppke. His name is Alphonse Anders. The fact that he is on the varsity means only one thing—he's GOOD.

San Jose State's unbeaten football team opens its California Collegitae Athletic association season in San Jose tomorrow ngiht. The Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner-Bud DeGroot coached team boasts a Negro backfield star in Minter. The CCAA, a new conference, is composed of four state colleges, San Jose, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Fresno.

New Boxing Find Visits L. A.

In town for a week of inspecting the territory as a fitting point to launch his fistic bombardment that may blast his way to the championship now held by Joe Louis, heavyweight boxer-fighter Louis Smith appeared satisfied with what he saw. The 25-year old youth is here from Las Vegas, Nevada. He is stopping with his manager, Jack Roach, white, at the Dunbar hotel.

The powerfully built young fighter boasts 47 fights to his credit. Standing 6 feet 2 inches in height, he has a reach of 82 inches. He has powerful, broad shoulders and deep chest that tapers down to a 30 inch waist. He is lightning fast on his feet and can punch with both hands. According to reports on Smith, he is a master ring showman.

WATKINS INKS UP

Effective last September 6, a one year contract on Paulie Watkins, boxer, has been filed by Joe Williams, manager, it was revealed today in a bulletin from the State Athletic commission.

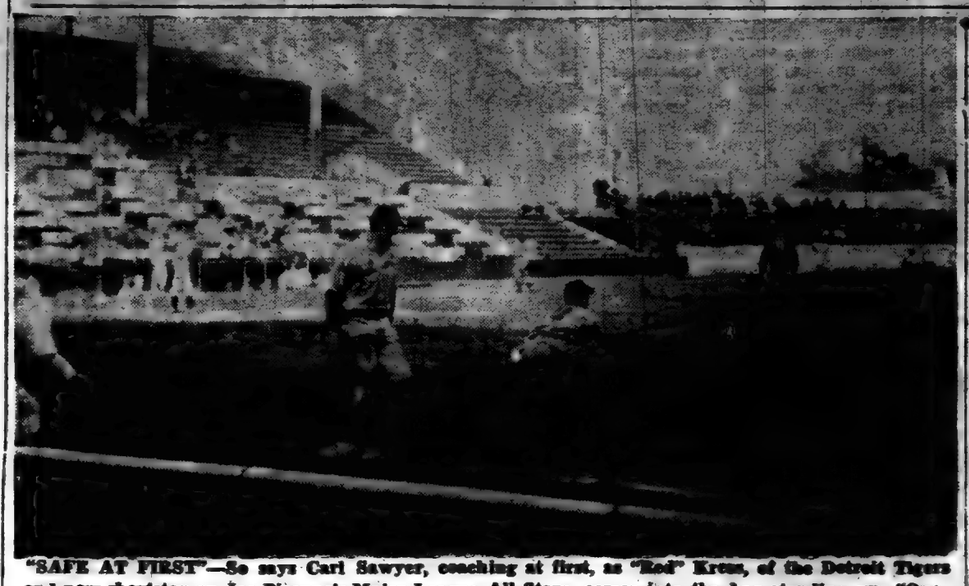
Wiley Battles P. V. in Bowl

DALLAS, Tex. Oct. 12.—The Wiley Wildcats and the Prairie View Panthers move into town Monday for their annual battle at the Cotton Bowl. This battle promises to far outclass anything that these ancient rivals have staged in ten previous melees held at the State Fair of Texas, and the biggest crowd is expected since 1936 when 20,000 spectators saw Wiley trounce the Panthers 7-0.

On pre-season dope the Panthers are favored to trounce the men of Wiley, and that decisively.

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Sports



"SAFE AT FIRST"—So says Carl Sawyer, coaching at first, as "Red" Kress, of the Detroit Tigers and now shortstop on Joe Pironne's Major League All-Stars, comes into the bag standing up. "One-Wing West," Philadelphia Royal Giants first base man, is catching the ball on a low throw to the bag in the first game of a doubleheader last Sunday at Gilmore Fields. The Giants lost both ends of the Winter League opener. Photo by Westerfield

GIANTS LOSE BOTH ENDS OF WINTER LOOP OPENER TO PIRRONE'S ALL-STARS

Bonetti, Bittner and Stine Smother Royal Giants; First Loss in Opening Tilt

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Smart pitching by Julio Bonetti, Johnnie Bittner and Lee Stine in the clinches stymied the scoring efforts of the Philadelphia Royal Giants last Sunday afternoon at Gilmore Field and the Negro nine lost both ends of the Winter League baseball opener, 5-3 and 3-2 to Pironne's Major League All-Stars.

It was the first time in 10 winters that the Royal Giants had droppeod both ends of the opener. A crowd of 3800 watched the proceedings as the league moved into its new quarters at the home of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league.

The first game was an overtime affair, going 10 innings. Adams' hit thru third scoring Orsatti and Fern Bell clinched the game.

Taking an early lead in the second game on a home run by Jake Dunn with Carter on base, the Giants blew it in the fourth and fifth innings when the All-Stars scored three tallies.

Frank Demaree hit a homer in the first game and Dunn and Barton lifted the ball over the fence in the abbreviated tilt.

BOX SCORE
First Game

ALL STARS	AB	H	O	A
Orsatti, rf	4	2	3	0
Kress, ss	5	1	4	6
Bell, cf	5	2	0	1
Demaree, lf	3	1	1	0
Adams, 3b	5	1	0	2
Cissell, 2b	5	1	2	4
Barton, 1b	4	0	18	0
Montgomery, c	4	0	2	0
Bonetti, p	4	1	0	5
Totals	39	9	30	18

R. GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Carter, ss	5	1	1	2
Dunn, 2b	5	0	5	0
Wright, cf	5	1	7	0
Suttles, rf	5	2	3	0
Hoskins, lf	4	2	6	0
West, 1b	4	1	4	0
Walker, 3b	4	2	0	1
Bassett, c	4	0	4	1
Totals	40	9	30	4

A. S. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2—5
R. G. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Errors: Kress, Adams, Dunn.
Runs: Orsatti, Kress, Bell, Demaree, Barton, Dunn, Hoskins, West. Home runs: Demaree. Two-base hits: Bell, 2; Hoskins. Sacrifice: Demaree. Stolen bases: Orsatti. Winning pitcher: Bonetti. Losing pitcher: McDuffie. Innings pitched: By Bonetti, 10; McDuffie, 10. Struck out: By Bonetti, 1; McDuffie, 3. Bases on balls: Off Bonetti, 0; McDuffie, 2. Umpires: Powell and Widner.

SECOND GAME

ALL STARS	AB	H	O	A
Orsatti, rf	3	1	1	0
Kress, ss	4	1	0	3
Bell, cf	3	1	3	0
Demaree, lf	2	1	0	0
Adams, 3b	3	0	0	1
Cissell, 2b	3	1	0	2
Barton, 1b	3	1	14	0
Montgomery, c	3	1	3	1
Bittner, p	2	0	0	2
Stine, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	21	9

R. GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Carter, ss	4	2	0	3
Dunn, 2b	3	1	4	1
Wright, cf	3	0	1	0
Suttles, rf	3	0	3	1
Hoskins, lf	3	1	1	0
West, 1b	3	0	6	0
Walker, 3b	3	0	3	3
Bassett, c	3	0	3	0
Glover, p	2	0	0	0
*Harvey	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	21	7

A. S. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3
R. G. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Error: Montgomery.
Runs: Kress, Cissell, Barton, Carter, Dunn. Home runs: Dunn, Barton. Two base hits: Hoskins. Innings pitched: By Bittner, 5; Glover, 7; Stine, 2 Hits: off Bittner: 3; Glover, 7; Stine, 1. Runs scored: Off Bittner, 2; Glover, 3. Struck out: By Bitnerr, 3; Glover, 3; Stine, 2. Bases on balls; Off Bittner, 1; Glover, 2. Umpires: Widner and Powell.

1st Game

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING

ALL-STARS—Orsatti flied out to center. Kress was out to the same spot. Bell flied out to Dunn. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—Carter grounded out, Kress to Barton. Dunn was safe at first on Kress' error. Wright flied out to Demaree. Suttles singled thru first and second, Dunn going to third base. Hoskins singled to left, Dunn scoring. West grounded to Cissell and was thrown out at first. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error.

SECOND INNING

ALL-STARS—Demaree flied out to Wright in centerfield. Adams was out, McDuffie to West. Cissell flied out to Hoskins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—Walker hit a slow roller to Adams at third base, went to second when the ball went over Barton's head. Bassett flied to Cissell who caught the ball behind second base. McDuffie was thrown out first by Kress. Carter was out, Bonetti to Barton. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

ALL-STARS—Montgomery fouled out to Bassett. Barton flied out to Hoskins in left field. Bonetti grounded to Carter who threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—Dunn went down, Bonetti to Barton. Wright hit to Barton and was out. Suttles was safe on Kress' error. Hoskins was out at first on roller to Barton. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

FOURTH INNING

ALL-STARS—Orsatti singled thru second. Kress went down swinging. Bell hit a scorcher to Walker at third who caught Orsatti off second. Bell was safe at first. Demaree flied out to Wright in center. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—West was out, Bonetti to Barton. Walker was out at first, Kress to Barton. Bassett flied out to Orsatti in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

ALLSTARS—Adams lifted a high one to Carter. Cissell flied out to Demaree. Barton fouled out to West. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—McDuffie struck out. Carter singled to center. Dunn hit to Cissell forcing Carter. Wright grounded out to Barton. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

ALL STARS—Montgomery flied out to Hoskins. Bonetti was out, Carter to West. Orsatti flied out to Dunn. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—Suttles singled thru short. Hoskins doubled to center, Suttles was out at the plate when he tried to score. West doubled to left, Hoskins scoring. Walker singled to left, West scoring. Bassett lifted a fall one to Kress. McDuffie hit to Adams who caught Walker at second. 2 runs, 4 hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

ALL-STARS—Kress singled to right. Barton doubled to the same spot, Kress going to third. Demaree flied out to deep left, Kress scoring. Adams lifted one to Dunn at second. Cissell flied out to Wright in center. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—Carter flied out to Orsatti. Dunn grounded out, Bonetti to Barton. Wright flied out to Orsatti. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHT INNING

ALL STARS—Barton was safe on Dunn's error. Montgomery struck out. Bonetti singled to right, Barton going to third. Orsatti singled to left, Barton scoring. Kress forced Orsatti at second. Bell flied out to Suttles in right. 1 run, 2 hits, 1 error.

ROYAL GIANTS—Suttles was out, Adams to Barton. Hoskins was thrown out at first by Cissell. West grounded out, Cissell to Barton. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

ALL-STARS—Demaree hit a home run over the left field fence. Adams flied out to the same spot. Cissell singled to center. Barton flied out to Suttles. Montgomery struck out. 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—Walker lined out to Kress. Bassett grounded to Kress and was thrown out at first McDuffie fouled out to Barton. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TENTH INNING

ALL-STARS—Bonetti flied out to Wright. Orsatti walked. Kress flied out to center. Bell dumped a fluke single in right. Demaree was purposely passed. Adams hit thru third, scoring Orsatti and Bell. Cissell flied out to Suttles. 2 runs, 2 hits, no errors.

ROYAL GIANTS—Carter lined to Barton. Dunn grounded out Bonetti to Barton. Wright singled to right. Suttles grounded to Kress, forcing Wright at second base. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Foley Tennis Semi-finalist

In the recently held Southern California YMCA Tenis Tournament, Edgar Foley, Western Federation president and Ross Snyder official, upheld the prestige of the 28th Street Branch 'Y' by becoming a semi-finalist and displaying a fine brand of sportsmanship.

Tennis among Negroes, as typified by the Ross Snyder Tennis club, is gaining Southern California recognition for the first time. The organization was invited to participate in the recently held Pacific Southwest Tournament. At its last meeting, the club finished plans to enter the Southern California Inter-Club matches; meeting was conducted in Room 305—City Hall! Next get-together will be held at Ross Snyder Playground Oct. 23.

Demos Threaten Prep Big-Wigs; Whip Loyola, 6-0

Jefferson High school's all-letterman varsity stacks up as a definite threat to the big-wigs of prep football since defeating Loyola High 6-0 on Fulton Field last Friday afternoon. The Democrats' well seasoned line and sparkplug backfield will turn on the heat in the Southern League opener with Fremont at Fremont Friday of next week.

Practically everything a coach could want, Harry Edelson, former Trojan great, has in the 30-odd youngsters who are raring to go for the "Green and Gold". He has a line of veterans, averaging 180 pounds, a deceptive backfield, and—Joe Black.

Black, the school's grid hero, is a regular Jackie Robinson. Playing at right half, he's the fastest plunging-est, most elusive ball carrier Jeff has had in years.

NOT ALONE

What makes the cheese more binding, as the saying goes, he isn't by himself. In Tom Pollard, ace hurdler, the Demos have as fast a man as Black, a fine passer, a good blocker. Then there are Sam Matlock, substitute left half for Pollard, and fullback Arthur Morgan, both ball packers of ability. It was Matlock, whose 30-yard pass to left end Willie Cook in the fourth quarter scored the game's only score.

Speaking of ends, in Cook, 170 pounds, and Howard Hughes, 164, the Democrat end zones are amply protected. Cook is another Woody Strode, a pass snatcher and opposition smearer. Marion Mendez, at quarterback, is the team "brain trust" and left guard Tom Williams, right guard Pete De Santes, and tackles Joe Woods and Jimmy Rodokas, the squad's "beef trusts."

If it had been up to Black, the score in Friday's intersectional tilt, would have been six times six. Plenty hot, despite the pestering rain, Black tore off veritable hunks of yardage. On the longest, 57-yards out-of bounds on the 7-yard line, he strong-armed four men in the best Red Grange style.

The Democrats vastly resemble UCLA . . . especially the Bruins' in bad spots. They kick, as the Bruins do, on the third down, even though they're halfway to payoff territory. They try bucks through center at inopportune moments when they have the best end-around and off-tackle material in the League. Their passes, venturesome things spanning 30 to 40 yards, too-seldom click. They fumble and like the Bruins of yesteryear, they don't block for their speed merchants.

About 95 percent colored, the Democrats have 100 percent racial cooperation. Watch 'em!

Lincoln U. (Mo.) Wins 52 to 6

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Oct. 12—A very warm day, an attendance of some 500 students and townspeople, and an excellent playing field was the setting for Lincoln's opening game of the 1939 gridiron season last Saturday. The Tigers defeated the Western University (Quindaro, Kansas) team, 52-6 and maintained almost the same margin of superiority in the score column that she set in 1938, when the Kansas lads were downed, 48-0. Weight in both the line and backfield, general shiftiness and alertness, and a much better group of ball players told the story of the difference between the two teams.

Jordan Trounces Torrance, 21-0

Jordan High school's all-nation's team, sparked by fullback Herbert Luke appeared headed for an Eastern league championship, trouncing Torrance 21-0 in an intersectional practice game at Torrance last Friday. Duke contributed 15 of the Bulldogs' score, booting a field goal from the seven yard line and ripping through guard for the second score. Outstanding play was turned in also by Alfred Daniels and James Thompson.

Willie Slayton Garfield Star

What Kenny Washington was to Lincoln High school in '33, '34 and '35, Willie Slayton, big back, is to Garfield High. Slayton's passes pulled the Bulldogs out of the hole in the last three minutes of play, giving a practice tilt to Garfield over Franklin 12 to 7, last Friday afternoon.

Slayton will be seen in action Friday, Oct. 20, against Bell in the first game of the Eastern League.



KENNY (The General) WASHINGTON, UCLA Bruin star, [p]utting here to heave one for dear old UCLA in the game [Sat]urday with the Stanford Indians. Kenny was nursing a bruised shoulder, received in the Huskie game, early this week, but declared "ready and able" for the coming setto with the Indi[ans]

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE FOUR-B
VOL. 60 — NO. 27
Thursday, October 12, 1939

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Brown, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all Races and in all public institutions and places for all people.

"And Jesus said unto them, come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men". — Saint Mark 1:1.

Disease

The United States of America is suffering from a chronic disorder that most wise men thought dead seventy-five years ago when a war was fought about it. The disease is one which we would not expect to find in "the world's greatest democracy", but it is here.

After three hundred years together as master and slave, and after seventy-five years of relationship as neighbors, it would seem that black and white Americans should be in process of forgetting racial prejudices and enmities. The many great and good black men who have served their country with loyalty thought, perhaps, that their example might lead to a greater tolerance and understanding among fellow Americans. The black soldiers who died heroicaly in every American war since the Revolution thought, perhaps, that they were helping to construct a society in which prejudice slowly would be eliminated. And the great black scientists who contributed to the development and birth of most American industries thought, perhaps, that they were adding their mite to the gradual destruction of intolerance.

According to latest reports from various parts of Southern California, these men were mistaken. Symptoms of "the disease" crop up all about us. A Chamber of Commerce in a nearby town adopts a resolution to favor racial restrictions in desirable property areas. Discrimination in public places, restaurants and hotels, grows by leaps and bounds. A High School principal embarrasses his colored students by openly stating that "most of the disturbances" at local football games "are due to the Negro race". All these things—hints, intangible evidences of a deep and growing wall of racial animosity. While the nation's condemnation focuses brilliantly upon persecution five thousand miles away in Nazi Germany, it fails to detect appearances of similiar oppression in America.

On all fronts, we find quiet increases in racial discrimination. There is but one figure in American life who is immune from a discriminatory urge--the tax collector. Ah yes, Negroes pay taxes equal to those of any other group, in many places, higher taxes. But the return from their taxes to black masses is very weak, indeed. Perhaps it would be well for the U. S. to remember that unjust taxation once caused a revolution in the thirteen colonies.

REMEDY?

There are two important reasons for the unfortunate growth of racial animities between blaak and white races in Southern California. First the Negro has used his ballot incomptently. Second, the tremendous influx of unskilled black labor from the South.

As in all American politics, the greatest flaw in the Negro political picture is the "boss"—in this case, a dark skinned boss. The professional politician is probably the most dangerous criminal loose in America today. His works have been particularly disastrous among black people. Negro voters have allowed their political leaders to be shaped, formed, fashioned and handed out to them by the two national political machines. Both parties have been able to select colored leaders supperly submissive, to carry the banner; to lead the black sheep to slaughter.

The immense power of the black electorate has ben smothered by the cheap mercenaries who have often led it. Nationally and locally, hand picked Twentieth century Uncle Thomases have turned traitor to the best interests of their constituency. With the subtle bribe of a high sounding title or a high salaried governmental post, white politicos have pushed their black dupes about on the political chess board for over a half century. Identical ends have been achieved with the not-so-subtle technique of a transfer of funds in some "Big Shot's" back room.

All in all, the voting power of black masses, their most potent weapon in the battle of prejudices, has been polluted and debased by their own leaders. When a candidate for high office has been elected through the support of a great majority of black voters, usually he feels very little responsibility to this portion of his constituency. Why? Well, some black leader has sold him this vote, perhaps so much per head. There is no question of responsibility in the official's mind--his black supporters are bought and paid for. What if the sanitation in the colored district is broken down and the mortality rate disproportionately high? What if there is discrimination in the civil service? What if the whole race carries a knife quivvering in its back? When he needs the black vote again, Joshua T. So-and-So will be ready to sell it to him.

Then, there's the other great problem which the Negro race in Southern California faces today: the influx of untrained, uneducated masses from the South.

For many years, a vast number of colored people have been migrating annualy to California from the deep south. However, nothing in the history of the state equals the tremendous inflow of black masses during the last three or four years.

In the past, Negroes established in the West have taken an attitude similar to that of their white neighbors in regarding each successive wave of black immigration from the South. They lifted their eyebrows and said, in effect, "you creatures are far below us". They failed to see the obvious fact that these masses of black newcomers could quickly overthrow all the progress in racial understanding that had been achieved on the West Coast during fifty years of hard fighting for political and economic rights. By sheer weight of numbers, the southerners, unaccustomed and untrained to the higher responsibilities of liberal government, hit Los Angeles with a stunning impact.

If only as a simple measure for self-preservation, veteran black citizens of California must take an active part in training incoming Negroes, from the South in basic rules of culture. This problem, however, cannot be approached with any false ideas of superiority and condescension. Unseemly laudness in public places by Negroes fresh from the lower strata of southern life is understandable. At home they were not permitted to enter so-called "white" theatres and restaurants; it is no wonder that they sometimes revel loudly in the non-segregatory freedom of Los Angeles.

By instilling in these people, especially the youth, an appreciation for inconspicuous conduct in public places, local residents will be safeguarding their liberties in the most practical and intelligent manner.

Above all, our High-ups must realize that the southern immigrant is more than a pawn to be pushed around during elections and forgotten after them.

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

COUNCILMAN Carl Rasmussen of the Seventh district has shown himself to be a true representative of the people. For many years, Councilmen of the district have forgotten the East-side after election. Rasmussen, it seems, has a very fine memory.

He has personally conducted investigations into slum housing conditions on the Eastside, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of prompt construction of slum clearance projects in Los Angeles. Incidentally, a great deal of mysterious opposition has developed against the project which is making the battle for immediate building a very tough one. It is hinted from informed circles that Real Estate mogules are secretly behind the anti-project moves.

It has been discovered that one Eastside property owner clears a $800.00 per month profit on thirty small cabins occupied by one hundred and fifty eight persons.

Planned Federal housing project will rent apartments from $27.00 to $40.00 per month.

Councilman Rasmussen, in a speech before the Lucy Laney unit of the Women's Republican Study Clubs meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Leonard Monday afternoon, looked forward to the day when project dreams will become a reali

* * * *

Ham and Eggs election day draws near. It is surprising how many citizens have been duped by the impossible promises of this proposal. The entire notion is fantastic, as any trained economist will verify. Pollution of the currency is no solution to our economic ills.

The very fact that the measure has attracted such wide approval, however, is an indictment against our entire monetary system. The whole scheme must be a pretty rotten failure if such a crack-pot idea as Ham and Eggs can gain a foothold in the good graces of public opinion. Most of those who back this measure are among the lower bracket workers or the unemployed. When we shriek that Thirty Dollars Every Thursday will ruin the state, this means very little to them. When it is pointed out that opposition to the scheme involves a responsibility to the welfare of the state, our Ham and Egger is unmoved. Why? For so long, the state has neglected its responsibility to the unemployed worker that he is not in the mood to grow alarmed over unfulfilled duty to that state.

The basic economic injustice that reduced so many Americans to paupers is returning like a boomerang to smite its perpetrators. Ham and Eggs will wreck "Big Business" in California. The tragic part is that everything else will be wrecked along with it. Tampering with the currency is the most dangerous and ill advised procedure that a people can follow. So few are able to see this.

There is nothing wrong with U. S. currency that we have to concoct some special California money of our own. Mere manufacture of paper bills cannot solve anything. The Ham and Eggs scheme attacks America's great problem hind part before. The trouble is not with the money itself, but with the distribution of it. Thirty Dollars Every Thursday is a grand Utopian EVASION of the issue. There is something wrong with our monetary system alright—what with some men having billions and others nothing—, but Ham and Eggs is not the solution. Vote "NO"!

* * * *

C. Leon de Aryan was looser in a bout with the Supreme Court to recover a one cent overcharge sales tax.

De Aryan argued that the sales tax is 3 per cent, while a tax of one cent on a fifteen cents purchase was at the rate of 6.67 per cent.

The gentleman's mathematics are O. K., but the government decided with the state. Coincidence.

The matter of over taxation is beginning to penetrate the thinking of the average citizen. Which was not always the case.

* * * *

Whatever happened to that American ship which was supposed to be sunk by Nazi submarines? Sounds like the fine Italian hand of British propaganda trying to get American neutrality in Dutch from where we stand. Look out for that Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty. He knows more about the physchology of American masses than most U. S. Congressmen. He wrote one of the greatest series of American historical novels ever published. If anybody can talk America into this war, it is Winston Churchill!

* * * *

Mayor Fletcher Bowron has announced a reduction in telephone tolls for Los Angeles subscribers. Thank you kindly, Mayor!

* * * *

California's Senator Johnson is not a nonentity in Washington. But this Colorado Johnson (D.) stepped out in front of the Johnson family in Washington Monday when he defied administration forces in a fight to recess Congress for three days in order that the President would have time to undertake the role of European peacemaker.

The proposal was overwhelmingly defeated.

IN HIS OWN BACKYARD



• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Fine Hotels in Los Angeles

Says ROY WILKINS, in his "Watchtower" column, Oct. 7 issue of The New York Amsterdam News.

BY ROY WILKINS
(In his "Watchtower" column Oct. 7issue of New York Amsterdam News)

here is a good comfortable living and perhaps a small fortune waiting for anyone who chooses to go into the business of providing a clean rooming house or small hotel and well-cooked meals for Negro travelers. We are here on our way back to New York after three weeks of motoring through the West. The greatest question in the minds of Negro travelers is not the cost of accomodations, but whether they can be secured. For your car you receive the finest service and the greatest courtesy. But the question of meals and stopping places is the great question.

For my money, Los Angeles has the finest hotel accomodations for colored people in the entire country. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis and Cincinnati cannot touch the Angel City. We had one unfortunate and maddening experience with a well-known Chicago hotel. We had written in plain English for two rooms with bath and had sent a deposit in advance which was more than fifty per cent of the cost of the rooms. Yet when we arrived a woman in the party was assigned to a room with a CONNECTION BATH, shared with two men tenants of the hotel. We were told when we registered that she would have to share this bath and she went about her business, only to be called by the night clerk at 3 a. m. and told to unlock her bathroom door so the man next door could use the facilities! And then, the place was not clean. The towels were gray and ragged. The curtains looked as though they had not been laundered for months. The only redeeming feature was the excellent food in the cafe concession.

So when we arrived in Los Angeles, we claimed our reservations at the Dunbar Hotel with considerable misgivings. But everything was just the opposite from what we have come to expect in "Negro" hotels. The bell boy was intelligent, polite and efficient. The desk clerk was courtesy itself. We arrived in the city before midnight on a Saturday; but did not get to the hotel until after 1:30. Nevertheless, we were able to have sandwiches sent to the room promptly from the grill downstairs. An all-night valet service took care of the wrinkled suits and dresses and delivered them next morning as soon as we were awake. The bathroom was spotless, as was the linen. The curtains were fresh and neat. The Sunday morning paper was brought to our door. The rates were reasonable.

LOS ANGELES A PLEASURE

Staying in Los Angeles was a pleasure, despite the heat, because of the Dunbar Hotel, which is now owned and managed by colored people, to be exact, by Mrs. Nelson, who has built herself a magnificent apartment in the old ballroom of the hotel and who keeps a personal eye on everything to see that the service is what it is supposed to be.

For the other Negro places there is only faint praise or utter condemnation, especially after one leaves Omaha and starts West. In Wyoming, a colored rooming house that had been recommended had wallpaper peeling off in the bathroom and dirt running wild. We chose a tourist camp. In Utah and Nevada, the colored-operated eating places were terrible, but the worst one was in Colorado. In Albuquerque, N. M., we were fortunate enough to stay in a colored home which caters to tourists, and our only criticism is that the woman did not charge enough for the fine food and excellent sleeping accomodations. A specially cooked steak dinner with three vegetables, a salad and home-cooked dessert for forty cents!

Of course, the volume is Negro travelers is not great enough the year around to maintain elaborate hotels. But white people have made good money operating tourist homes in towns, as distinguished from tourist cabin camps and hotels. Colored people could do the same thing. All one needs is a little elbow grease to keep the place clean, clean liner, a clean, modern bathroom, and some good cooking. These kind of establishments can charge a little more and get it. We gladly paid $4 one night in an up-to-date tourist camp whereas in the same town a colored woman was offering broken-down shelter for $2.50.

Our people complain about opportunities being closed to them, and yet they will not make use of those chances which are right in their laps.

Divine and the Baptists,

When the Baptists held their convention in Philadelphia, recently, it so happened that Father Divine and his cultists were also assembled in the "City of Brotherly Love" to hold forth with three days of meetings, parades, etc. It was reported that many persons attending the Baptist convention strayed away from the Municipal auditorium where it was held long enough to eat aa few of Divine's 15-cent meals.

Although some of the good Baptists who partook of Father Divine's festive board at fifteen cents a throw might have done so out of mere curiosity, many of them did so to save money. (That Father Divine's 15 cent meals have been virtual life savers to many Harlemites during the last decade is an established fact).

Meanwhile, a nice question was raised at the two Philadelphia meetings: must the conventional church, as represented by the Baptists and all other denominations, give to their flocks something more in the form of material benefits here on earth—must religion be placed on a food, shelter and clothing basis?

sterdam News..... caU

—From the New York Amsterdam News. —Editorial

Radiance

Deep at the bottom of my heart
Where tenderness is born
There lay a dash of sadness
To render me forlorn.

You radiate with gladness
You wear a smile serene
It springs forth like a fountain
So jolly, wholesome, clean.

You say God is that fountain
Who functions from within
I too, have caught your vision
Thank God we are akin.

Words swell like tides within me
Then ebb, I can't express
My adoration for your pluck
And gentlemanliness.

IVA O. REED

3 COLORED WOMEN ON ALL-WOMAN JURY

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—An all-woman jury, the first in Cook county, which last week awarded $2,500 to the heirs of a WPA worker, killed by a policeman's automobile Oct. 1, 1937, boasted three colored women. They were Mrs. Eugenia Jones, Mrs. Carroll Huntington and Mrs. Irene Gassman.

Give Chain Store Rental Figures

Dramatically illustrating the important and stabilizing influence which chain stores have on California real estate, the huge sum of $36,700,000 was paid out last year for rentals by 9,200 chain stores in this state, according to a statement released here yesterday by the Institute of Distribution, Inc., of New York. The Institute's statement pointed out that the large rental figure is the equivalent of more than 25 per cent of the ahnual taxes paid to the Federal government by citizens of California on their individual incomes.

GUEST EDTORIAL

If England and France Should Be Defeated . . .

By WILLIAM PICKENS

Here in San Francisco I have just listened to a preacher over the radio, who might have been Fritz Kuhn,—except that he had a teary voice and more cunning in his phraseology, as he tried to "white-wash" Hitler, while saying sanctimoniously that he was not trying to white-wash that individual. It is amazing how people can rationalize,—especially some of those who realize that their aguments are opposed to very obvoius fact.—This preacher says that "responsibility for this war is divided",—that "Hitler made the war, but the Allies made Hitler". That seems so snappy and pat,—until you use your brains. Everybody knows that all wars are caused "by all of us", and all that; and everybody that THINKS, knows that it is idiotic to say "the Allies made Hitler",—as if Germany had nothing whatever to do with the production of Hitler. Of course, France and Great Britain, and the United States, and all the rest of us have made Hitler. So what? The Allies are now trying to destroy Hitler,—tying to do away with the monster which they only HELPED to make,—but Germany, who also had a VERY GREAT HAND IN HIS MAKING, is not trying to do away with him. Germany and the Allies, and others, all together made Hitler,—but only the Allies at this moment are trying to destroy him and save their lives, and the life of all of us who believe in freedom and human equality.

How much more sanity in the President of Yale university, who tells his students that the defeat of France and Britain would be the greatest possible calamity "for the United States". Only weak minds fail to see that: England and France are also guilty nations (there never have been guiltless nations), but is any one so hypocritical pro-Hitler as to pretend that he cannot understand that while all are guilty, there can be no doubt this time that Hitler and his little gang of German murderers are the most guilty lot in the mess?—This weak minded radio preacher simply says "all of them are guilty", and expects us to stop our thinking at that foolish, inconclusive point. "We are all sinners.", of course. But there are sinners and SINNERS!

IF HITLER WINS

If Hitler wins this war, even the preaching of that foolish preacher will have no more right in the world, unless the United States, alone, can stand against triumphant dictatorship and prevent it from invading that preacher's world and stopping his mouth. How a preacher can cunningly seek to exculpate the world's worst murderer since Torquemada is one of the mysteries, even for those who deal in sophistries.

The President of the United States is right: we should make munitions, goods, guns—and sell to who can come and get it,—knowing full well that France and England are likely to get most of it. And the American people and their President will rejoice in that eventually,—and we the people can say so boldly. The President is not in our position and cannot say so as boldly.

There is no doubt except in heads that think only with their tongues and in souls that move only in sentimentality and good wishes, there is no doubt in any clear head that England and France are this minute holding the front line for all free civilization in this world. Yes, they helped to make Hitler,—helped Germany to make him. But without the help of Germany, even against the opposition of misled Germans they are resolved to destroy him. That will by no means be to their discredit.—We do not dislike Germans: we have more German friends than American. But Hitler is today the greatest menace to those friends, and only in a slightly lesser degree the greatest menace to us.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

HELLO, folks! I am getting sick and tired of hearing people—who ought to know better--talking about the responsibility of our nation for the safety of the Dominion of Canada, a British possession. Ever so often for the last three weeks in articles in some of the nation's leading magazines I have been confronted with the statement that as a matter of course, we should guarantee the safety of this British colony.

Of the various arguments put forth, all can be practically boiled down to this; that since Canada is so close to us it would be unwise to allow any unfriendly nation seize or ever threaten its integrity. These statements I admit to be true, as far as it goes. My contention is that it does not go far enough however. For what I can't see, what I will forever remain unable to see, is WHY we should do this for, and in the interest of Great Britain.

History has proven incontestibly that whenever a nation grows too weak to hold that which she has obtained by force, it is in the cards that the sovereignty pass on to some other more virile nation who possesses the required strength. This is a fundamental law of evolution and cannot be gainsaid. Britain took Canada away from the French by virtue of the victory of general Wolfe over general Montcalm in 1769. She has held it with firm fingers ever since.

If, due to loss or decline of military power, England's grip is weakening, and we MUST defend it in order to protect our flanks, then to me, the only sane course would be for us to DEFEND and ANNEX it at one and the same time. Piracy, you say? Maybe so, from one standpoint; but only Grim Realism from another.

Great Britain owes us a wad of money; a wad so large that the average mind is unable to conceive of it. She has not paid us, and is making no effort to do so. Still she has been able in the last two years to spend that much or more in preparations for another war in order to maintain her traditional dominance of European politics.

If this situation were to occur in private life, the offending individual would receive scant sympathy or aid from anyone While the injured party would be regarded as no less than a lunatic if he essayed to help out the offending debator in another pinch. To me, the obligations of nations one to another should be just as binding as those of individuals, and it will always be a mystery to those who are able to think STRAIGHT, How Great Britain gets away with it. As an exponent of hypnotic powers, she makes Svengali appear as a mere piker.

Canada borders upon our busiest and most densely populated industrial centers. Therefore rightly, we cannot afford to allow an unfriendly nation to seize her. But if events move to the place where we are compelled to shell out more money, and sacrifice the lives of many of our young men in its defense, I hold that then and there, we should annex it and be done with it. And something tells me that sooner or later that day is bound to come.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEUTRALITY

To the Editor:

At its recent 40th annual national encampment at Boston, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, America's largest organization of overseas veterans, adopted an 18 point neutrality program designed to "Keep America out of war."

This program has been submitted to President Roosevelt and proposed bills to achieve its objectives by legislative enactment, are being introduced in the present emergency session of Congress.

The members of out organization, each of whom has risked his life in the actual zones of warfare under the Stars and Stripes, ask that your readers lend their support to our nation-wide campaign to keep America at peace, by endorsing the following program to their Senators and Representatives in Congress. Immediate action is desirable if the will of the people is to be known and effective in this great emergency.

The program: Actual neutrality for the United States through the adoption and application of the following policies:

1. Adequate mechanized, motorized material and trained men for national defense.
2. Renounce war as an instrument of international policy.
3. Recognize the existence of war regardless of its formal declaration by any belligerent.
4. Advocate compliance with the provisions of the Kellogg Treaty.
5. Proclamation by the United States that it will not engage in any war of aggression.
6. Proclamation by the United States that it will support and defend the Monroe Doctrine.
7. Withdraw armed protection of American citizens after a period of warning during their continued travel or residence in any country at war or in any war danger zone.
8. Disclaim responsibility for the safety of American citizens in any country which is at war or in any war danger zone.
9. Continue compliance with the provisions of the so-called Johnson Act.
10. Prohibit the extension of credit or loans by the United States, or any of its citizens, to any country or any of its citizens, which is engaged in war.
11. Permit sale of supplies to any nation at war only if paid for, and only if ownership thereof is transferred at our shore lines, without any protection or responsibility whatsoever by the United States government as to same.
12. Prohibit any American merchant vessels from becoming armed.
13. Provide for the clear identification of all American merchant vessels which carry any merchandise to any country at war or into any danger zone, but permit clearance of American vessels only if adequate private insurance is carried on such vessels and members of their crews, which travel into any danger zones.
15. Take the profits out of any possible future war by steeply graduated personal and corporation income taxes.
16. Enact legislation to provide adequately for all disabled veterans and the dependents of all deceased veterans of all wars, past and future.
17. Conduct an educational program to show the cost of war.
18. Encourage peaceful international negotiations to adjust most irritating deficiencies, differences and inequities among nations.

Yours very truly,
Signed V. F. W.

Second Suit Filed Against Univ. of Missouri

QUOTE "BOOKER T." IN SWIMMING CASE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 28 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

Judge Takes Case Under Submission

City of Pasadena Brief Refers to Famous Educator

The mandamus proceedings brought against the Pasadena City officials to open the Brookside swimming pool to Negroes at all times when the pool is open to the public will be taken under submission Monday by Superior Judge Clemente D. Nye.

Final briefs will then be presented by Thomas L. Griffith jr., attorney for the Pasadena Negro citizens who brought the action, and Harold P. Huls and Thomas W. Le Sage, city attorneys, representing the City of Pasadena.

Yesterday the city attorneys of Pasadena filed a 45-page brief in support of their policy of discriminating against Negroes. The unusually long document maintains that the right to swim is purely a social and not a political right.

Justifying their policy of segregation in social matters, the Pasadena officials quote Booker T. Washington as having the same idea when he said that "In all things purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to human progress".

They further contend that since the State of California prevents intermarriage of races, swimming together ought be prevented because it places the races together under circumstances of intimate social contact.

NO BEARING

Petitioners claim that the argument advanced by the City of Pasadena has nothing to do with the case and contend that the charter does not empower the officials to set up social affairs but to manage and control government for the benefit of all the people, and that since California makes no provision for the separation of races in this regard, the officials of Pasadena have no power to do so.

Briefs on questions involved in the case have been filed pursuant to the order of Judge Nye since Sept. 14.

Miss Bluford Petitions for Writ

Would Force "U" to Admit Her to Journalism School

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—The second action against the University of Missouri, for the school's refusal to admit qualified Negro students was filed in the circuit court of Boone county, Mo., this week by Miss Lucille Bluford, a graduate of Kansas university and a resident of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Bluford's petition for a writ of mandamus to force the school to admit her to the graduate school of journalism, was filed against S. W. Canada, registrar of the university. She is being represented by NAACP attorneys Charles H. Houston, Sidney Redmond, Henry D. Espy and John A. Davis.

In her petition Miss Bluford alleges that despite the fact that she is qualified for admission to the graduate school of journalism at the school, the the university registrar refused her admission last February and again last September. This, she sets forth in her petition, constitutes denial of equal protection of the law guaranteed her by the first section of the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution.

The NAACP won a victory before the United States Supreme court Dec. 12, 1938 in the Lloyd Gaines case. At that time the high court ruled that the university must admit Gaines to its law school "in the absence of other proper provision for his legal training within the state". Action in obtaining rehearing of this case is planned by the NAACP in the near future.



A beautiful young artist has been discovered on the threshold of local society in the person of Miss Pauline Wilkerson, above, Delta Sigma Theta sorors will present this charming young lady in a vocal concert Nov. 12, at 4:30 p. m. in the French room of the Musarty building, 1324 So. Figueroa. Subscriptions are 50 cents.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is constantly trying to help the youth of the race achieve their highest ambitions, but Miss Wilkerson seems to need little assistance. She has already been acclaimed an artist while still in high school.

Her voice has arrested the attention of thousands of people from both races.

Watch next week's paper for the life story and accomplishments of Miss Wilkerson.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

ONE DAY this week, I was subpoenaed to testify in a case wherein white citizens were suing a colored couple who had bought a little home, as the whites thought, too close to them.

Loren Miller, Attorney for the colored couple, realizing that I too owned a home in the neighborhood, summoned me along with others to prove, I believe, that other than the couple singled out for persecution owned property in the vicinity.

As I sat on the witness stand, unwered questions hurled at me by the colored lawyer representing the black property owners and the white individual representing the white objectors, it occured to me that the breach between white and black Americans was widening as the years go by, and this is not as it should be.

A man's home is truly his castle. Many people, and even some states and nations, hate Adolph Hitler today, not because he has assumed the responsibility of building a bigger and better Germany, but because in pursuing this task he has invaded the property rights and personal liberties of other peoples and nations. Yet here in America, "Sweet land of liberty", we stand on the sidelines and watch a great conflict that is going on in Europe. No guns, no blood-shedding we say. We pay congressmen to meet in Washington to wage a word battle; that's all. Yes we pay taxes. Black and white Americans pay an equal sum for the same quanity and quality of land, building and farm possession. And we use this tax income to pay our Washington representatives to safeguard our national rights against an invading army. But what goes on inside the nation, especially that which effects the liberty and happiness of some fourteen or fifteen million black citizens, is of too little consequence to invite an investigation.

Before I had recovered from the shock caused by the local court experience, this clipping from the Wednesday, October 14th, "Pasadena Independent" reached my desk. I quote...

"Opening gun in a city-wide campaign to end racial conflict in Pasadena was fired yesterday when the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce endorsed 100 per cent the race restriction program of the Pasadena Improvement Association.

"The Chamber's action follows on the heels of similar moves by virtually every community in the west end of the San Gabriel Valley and occurs simultaneously with the efforts by a group of local Negroes to obtain court action compelling the city to admit them to the Brookside Park plunge at all times.

"After listening to members of the Improvement Association explain their plan to restrict the city's various neighborhoods, the chamber directors votes to create a committee of 2 to raise funds to carry out the plan.

"The chamber recently endorsed the aims of the association, but yesterday's action marked its first step to actively support the association's long-range program to put a period to racial conflit within the Crown City.

"Settlement of the controversy was described as Pasadena's No. 1 Problem by City Director A. I. Stewart and R. R. Hornaday and R. A. Lockett. The trio, representing the Improvement

(Continued on Page 8-A)

Errors Made in Brazley Story

Errors in the press story concerning the demise of the late Mrs. Arnita Brazley were brought to the attention of the EAGLE this week by the dead woman's family.

Mrs. Brazley died of periostitis resulting from self-inflicted gun shot wounds. Three months elapsed between the time of the suicide effort, June 17, and the date of Mrs. Brazley's death.

Mistaken assertions made in the news story printed at this time, state Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, Mrs. Brazley's parents, are that their daughter had previously attempted suicide.

The Benton's are socially prominent here and are known as outstanding community leaders in civic affairs. Russell Benton, brother of the deceased, is a one-time EAGLE columnist.

Mother and father-in-law of the dead woman, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brazley, are also socially prominent and highly respected citizens.

Mrs. Brazley left an 8-year old child. Dr. F. R. Whiteman attended her.

LABOR GROUPS OK CROSSWAITH

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (C)—Manifesting a determination to wage a successful campaign for the election of Frank R. Crosswaith, American Labor Party candidate for the New York Council, the organized labor movement of Harlem unanimously endorsed the candidate last Thursday night and made an initial pledge of more than $1,500 towards a campaign fund.

2 Lads Answer 'For White Only' Request

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Told that the broadcast "applied to white only", Milton Henry and Harvey Campbell, both 20, were disappointed "but not beaten" last week when they answered a radio broadcast for "high school graduates with mechanical aptitudes and a desire to work in aeronautics."

The youths were not refused because they lacked the necessary qualifications, it was stated, but because the request "applied to white only."

An army recruiting officer in the United States Customs House here advised the boys as to the meaning of the request.

Police Report 3 Persons Missing

Police reported three persons missing this week, missing under varied circumstances.

Jesse Smith, 46-year old photographer, living at 1007 East 50th street, was reported missing last Thursday by his landlady, Beatrice Smith, Newton Street police records reveal.

Declaring that she saw Smith during the day of his disappearance and that his bed was slept in that night, Mrs. Smith said she had not seen him since.

Fearing foul play, Willie Butler, 32-year old saw-mill worker, 1332 Newton street, was reported missing Monday by his friend, Ernest Richard, of 1308 East 17th street, police stated today.

Richard told police that Butler said he was going to "hobo" to Fresno or Weed in search of work. He left his belongings and told Richard that he would send for them if he found work and if not would write him anyway, Richard averred.

CONTACTS SISTER

Fearing that something may have happened to Butler since he left the city last May 22, Richard told police that the missing man's sister in Bogalusa, La., had been contacted but that she wrote that she had not heard from Butler since the latter left the city.

Saying that he went to a large department store at Slauson and Vermont last Monday to pay some bills, a 51-year old carpenter, David Christian, was also reported missing this week by his wife, Mrs. Darthula Christian of 1142 East 32nd street.

Mrs. Christian told Newton Street detectives that her husband had $6.40 in his pockets to pay bills with Monday morning. Declaring that he did not drink, the missing man's wife said she had no idea where he might have gone.

Police claimed that the bastiles were checked in an effort to ascertain the man's whereabouts but to no avail.

Western Dry Goods Sets Opening

What promises to be the greatest Grand Opening in the history of East Los Angeles is scheduled to tear loose Oct. 26 at four p. m when the Western Dry Goods company flings open the doors of its new and elaborate store at 4383 S. Central avenue.

Free gifts, toys and souvenirs for every member of the family will be distributed. Music, lights, and fun galore—a veritable bargain barrage.

Western Dry Goods company, long established as one of the Eastside's most efficient and progressive organizations, brings its new price palace to a Central avenue starving for sensational values such as will be found here. Come on out Thursday the 26th!

Beware of NOT being there!

JEFF HI STUDENTS ON "NEGRO NEWSPAPER"

Featured in last night's Negro history quiz program over the Negro Newspaper of the Air (KGFJ-8:15) were seven outstanding students of Mrs. Hazel Whitaker's Negro History class at Jefferson High school. Contestants included Lawrence Harris, William Green, Rita Hawkins, Cecil May Hill, Cleon Little, Robert Brooks and Joseph O'Neil.

Baptists Back Minister





THEODORE ROBERSON (at top) and CECIL BENTON, enterprising heads of the new ambulance service with offices on Hooper avenue. This business venture marks the first time in the history of this city that there has been a Negro ambulance service. Both Roberson and Benton are well known in the civic and business life of the city and bid fair to go to new heights in their new venture. (See pictures on page 5A.)

US War Dept. Promises to Drop Bans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (CNA)—Following close upon a announcement last week that Negro civilians would be trained as airplane pilots under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Association beginning Oct. 1, Secretary of War Harry Woodring now promises the government will organize definite units of Negro combat troops.

Woodring's promise indicates a successful conclusion to the long fight to have Negro youths admitted to these branches of the United States fighting service from which they are now barred. For years, Negro papers and organizations have stressed the right of Negro citizens to become members of the air corps, the coast artillery, the engineer corps, the navy and the marine corps, and have pointed to their record of fighters for and defenders of democracy in past wars involving the United States.

Some branches of the service have been reluctantly opened to the group, but others have remained closed, notably the air corps, the marine corps, the navy and certain combat land units. Recent pressure upon the administration, however, has brought the promise that three Negro schools in the South would institute training courses for civilian pilots. These pilots would form a reserve to be ready in case of war.

Case Against Jackie Dismissed

Ordering the $25 bail on charges of hindering traffic and resisting an officer forfeited, Pasadena police court judge Herbert Farrell yesterday dismissed the case against Jackie Robinson, UCLA's high-stepping football star.

Not present in court himself, a friend of Robinson's appeared in his stead.

Robinson had pleaded not guilty a month ago to the charges which grew out of an altercation on Fair Oaks avenue in Pasadena involving a white motorist.

The grid ace, reportedly essayed the role of peacemaker.

Baptists Flay Article in Paper

Resent Effort to Destroy Highly Regarded Leader

In an outburst of righteous indignation because the Pittsburg Courier of last week published an anonymous and scurrilous article branding their president, Dr. J. L. Caston, one of Los Angeles most useful and highly esteemed pastors, with collusion with the Trustees of the Trinity Baptist church to mortgage the property of the church "for the sum of $750, the money to be used to pay back salaries claimed by the pastor"; the Los Angeles City and County Baptist Ministers' Union with a membership of eighty (80) ministers, unanimously condemned the policy of the paper and resented its unwarranted attack on him.

The ministers re-affirmed their faith in the moral integrity and Christian character of their leader and appointed a special committee consisting of: Rev. L. M. Curtis, Dr. R. R. Porter, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, Dr. W. D. Carter, Pasadena, and Dr. G. W. Reed with the vice-president, Rev. F. L. Taylor ex-officio, to work with Dr. Caston to demand of The Courier a full retraction and vindication. Their influence and financial assistance, if necessary, was pledged.

The article complained of set forth that an injunction against the pastor and trustees of Trinity Baptist church was being sought and that "the outcome of the case is being watched closely and the trial promises to be largely attended". Dr. Caston stated that no notice of such an injunction application had been served on him or any of the trustees of the church, that the money authorized borrowed by the church was not $750, and that the loan had been consummated so long back that one repayment had been made and another one will be due in a few days, that no trial has been heard of, and that none is anticipated since it is impossible to enjoin anyone from doing a thing after it has been done.

REAL PURPOSE

It was obvious to the ministers that the real purpose of the article, with its scare headline,

(Continued on page 10-A)

Heart Attack Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Frances Wade, 45, 1164½ East 23rd street, died almost instantly last Thursday morning, apparently a victim of heart attack, police stated today.

John Wade, the dead woman's husband, said she had been ill with heart disease for some time and that she had been receiving medical care from General hospital.

The body was removed to the county morgue.

NAACP Secures Added Office Help

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is furnished additional office service through the courtesy of the NYA employes extended special project at the Urban League office. Enabling the Los Angeles Branch to render larger service to the community, the office service is through the cooperation of Mr. Floyd C. Covington, Executive Secretary of the League.

Mr. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., President of the local branch announced today the new feature will create a closer working relationship between the organization and its members as well as a plan whereby inquiry may be made of various social problems of individuals of the group.

Miss Camille Hubert, student at UCLA is the NYA employee serving the organization.

Medicos to Be Named to Sanitariums

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct 19.—A committee representing the Pennsylvania Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association was given the assurance here last week by Dr. John J. Shaw secretary of the State Department of Health, that two or more qualified Negro physicians would be appointed to the staffs of the three state owned tuberculosis sanitariums.

The disclosure was made by Dr. Charles Crampton, chairman of the committee.

Women's Political Study Clubs to Hold Convention

Delegates from the 25 units of the Women's Political Study club throughout the State of California will assemble Thursday at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, for their 10th annual convention.

Two days, Oct. 26 and 27 of concentrated work is in store as the convention takes up national, state and local problems. Mrs. Betty Hill of Los Angeles, is the presiding officer.

Heading the groups will be Mrs. Hazel Marshall of Fresno; Mrs. Blanche Thomas, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Goldie Bucks, Santa Ana; Mrs. Corrine Hicks, Pasadena; Mrs. Marie Mockleroy, San Bernardino; Mrs. Emma P. Boyd of Riverside, and Mrs. Emma Driskon of Bakersfield.

Thursday morning is given over to registration and welcoming of delegates. Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, president of Jordan High school P-TA, will speak on "Advantages Gained by Parents Belonging to the P-TA."

At 3 o'clock, Attorney Lloyd Griffith will speak on "Centralized Government in a Democracy." Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, the WPSC 10th annual

(Continued on page 10-A)



MRS. BETTY HILL

First Colored Ambulance Service Announces Plans

Answering a long-felt community need, the first colored ambulance service in Los Angeles' history announced its opening here this week.

Headed by Theodore Roberson and Cecil Benton, the new organization is located at 4309½ Hooper avenue and promises to compare favorably with any of its kind in the city. Attractive, modern equipment will be used, according to statements from the new service.

Miss Fay O. Dixon, a Provident hospital graduate, at present nursing at the General hospital, has already become a member of the new firm.

Representing a pioneer move by colored citizens, the ambulance service was hailed this week by local medical leaders as "the answer to a great need among our group."

With modern equipment, highly trained employes and competent business heads, Los Angeles' only Negro ambulance service looks forward to becoming an integral part of the local medical scene.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

...KGFJ (1230 kc) 8:15 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 19
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass
Friday, Oct. 20
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Pentress
Monday, Oct. 23
Black Art: Ernestine Jones-Wade
Tuesday, Oct. 24
News Broadcast: Merle Adams
Wednesday, Oct. 25
"I Ask—You Answer": John Elmore

S. A. Sherer, Sponsor

Negro in Party Confabs the Rule

ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—Titular head of the Republican party (at least until the next national convention), Gov. Alf M. Landon, took the position here last week in a story in a local daily that Negroes in national conventions will be the rule in the future.

CLARENCE MUSE

A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



CLARENCE MUSE

ALL ABOUND US, every day there is something new. Television is a reality because for the second time in my life I have just appeared over Television from KHJ for the automobile show. The first time was in New York a couple of years ago. So it is new and it is here. Now another new twist in the life of a Negro Screen Actor is that an old thespian of the motion picture industry, who started when Hollywood Boulevard was a Orange Grove, has just completed a new drama called "The Ship of Zion". Of course it is not new that an actor can write a play, but it is indeed new when he has succeeded in getting the entire "Junior" Guild and members among the colored group of the Screen Actors Guild to rehearse and help him put it on, without salaries. These colored artists, under the leadership of Zack Williams, the gentleman who wrote the play in collaboration with a Mr. Gordon have realized that the only way to advance the art of the extra, is to show on the stage what he has to offer. This is a great advance, in my way of thinking, because just a few years ago it was almost impossible to make most of the actors realize the value of being organized into a union. Now they have gone a step further than their wildest brother in trying to get cultural benefits as well as economic. The entire Guild will be interested in this drama, both "senior" and "junior". It will mean that if they succeed in getting the play on every actor in the business will be duty bound to attend, because it is a union effort. Smart showmanship in the great cast of production can make this Ethiopian play a success. I am for it one hundred percent and I hope that not only the colored actors but every citizen white and black will lend his moral influence. It beats charity, it shows initiative, and it is real advancement. Hooray for the colored extra in motion pictures—he has "Gone California"

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On the Sidewalk

Continued from page 1

sociation, told the chamber directors the association feels that definite restrictions in neighborhoods is the only "sensible solution" of the problem."

. . . This clipping was of particular interest to me as a newspaperwoman. It is a perfect example of veiled bias in newspaper writing. The article violates the most sacred law of journalism—the creed of impartiality. Examine, for instance, the headline that topped the story. It reads—"Chamber of Commerce Backs Plan to End Racial Conflict". The mere adoption of a racial restriction policy cannot be "an End to Racial Conflict" in the mind of any intelligently informed observer. Such a move doubtlessly will bring about a new and more bitter interracial battle. It is very difficult to convince tax-paying citizens that they are being restricted like cattle "for their own good."

Observe the lines, " The chamber's action follows on the heels of similar moves by virtually every community in the west end of the San Gabriel valley and occurs simultaneously with the efforts by a group of local Negroes to obtain court action compelling the city to admit them to the Brookside park plunges at all times."

Doesn't this statement subtly indicate that admission of Negroes to the plunges "at all times" would be a very radical, if not catastrophic, turn of affairs? There is no hint that Negroes might have been taxed equally with other Pasadenians for the erection of the plunges in question. The assertion "follows on the heels of similar moves by virtually every community in the west end of the San Gabriel Valley" soothingly points out that everything's alright, since other cities are participating also.

Again, there is the statement, "The trio, representing the improvement association, and the chamber directors the association feels that definite restrictions in neighborhoods is the only "sensible solution" of the problem." Inadvertently, the casual reader is led to believe that this is the "only sensible solution." You will note, however, that the Pasadena Independent is careful to quote only those persons in favor of the restrictions. Undoubtedly there are both white and colored citizens in Pasadena who are alarmed over such fascistic moves in their Crown City and have strong opinions against them. None of these persons were asked for statements. To vote only one party to a dispute is one of the oldest subterfuges to swing public opinion known to a newspaperman. This very publication, the Pasadena Independent, has, on occasion, become very alarmed over Hitler's restrictions against Jews in Germany.

. . . In the Evening News of Saturday, October 4th, under the caption "Night Court" by Ted LeBerthon, I read the reflections of a man who had spent, sixteen years in Brazil, Peru and Panma, then came here for a vacation. He used the greater part of his vacation, it appears, studying life in southern California, and he drew some definite conclusions about the strange predicament of our people here, stated Mr. Leberton.

The traveller said he was impressed by the county fair at Pomona, showing how bountiful nature is and how virtually everything can be grown or raised on our fertile oil. The orange groves, Los Angeles harbor and its shipping, the movie studios, the wells, the well paved, tree lined boulevards, our civic center buildings, the Coliseum and the Huntington Library all compelled his respect and admiration.

"But he said he was shocked at the large number of obvious homeless and broken down men and women on Main street and Fifth street, the frightful standards of living of families on the WPA and SRA, and the acute insecurity under which so many wage earning persons live. "It is impossible, he said, to be hungry in Brazil. And there are no vagrancy laws.

"He thinks politicians, educators and social workers he has met since he got here are "long on involved, contentious thearies" but short in understanding simple goodness and obvious human duties.

The general opinion that the United States is a far superior country to Brazil, he said, interested him greatly, in view of the fact that some 40,000,000 Americans are getting some form of public or private relief, and, in President Roosevelt's words are "ill fed, ill housed and ill clothed". The population of Brazil is only 40,000,000 but everyone is eating regularly, he said.

"He concedes that Brazil has not our great colleges and universities, or great art centers, or institutions of scientific research. But he wonders, in passing, and while on the subject of values determining what is superior, whether Christ would stand on the side of feeding the hungry, especially in a country so richly endowed by bountiful nature, or would let them starve while fostering the arts and sciences.

"Frankly I think this man could be enlightened as to the particular nature of Anglo-Saxon democracy. He should understand that our large Anglo-Saxon population, half of it now without religious affiliation, although showed its love of "democracy" by regarding itself as superior to Negroes and Indians, often enjoying lynching the former and exterminating the latter, and feeling aghast at the idea of intermarrying with either.

"The Portugese, Spanish and Italians who largely colonized Brazil really believe in the equality and brotherhood of man and men's oneness in Christ and having no notions like Nordic supremacy, have widely inter-married with Negroes and Italians. Today in Brazil there are 10,000,000 persons of white and Negro mixture alone and no racial hatreds. And the people are lusty and creative. They like things to grow."

2 New Appointments Made By State Athletic Commish

Two new appointments in the State Athletic commission set-up were announced this week.

J. Cullen Fentress, of the EAGLE, was named to the advisory rules committee on wrestling, and Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth to the jurisprudence division of the committee.

The appointments were made by Commission chairman Jerry Geisler, and approved by Commissioner Everett Sanders, chairman of the committee on wrestling.

2ND GREAT MOVE

Several months ago, the commission was responsible for another precedent-shattering move when thru its chairman, it appointed three doctors, E. I. Robinson, Warner Wright and Curtis Carr to its examining board.

Both of the new appointees are well known here. Mr. Fentress has been identified with local newspapers in all-round capacities for the past eight years. Atty. MacBeth's legal career has been studded with successes over a period of many years. He's Liberian consul in Los Angeles and co-ordinator of the Community Builders.

Jefferson, Jordan Open Prep Grid Campaign

In a game that may decide the Southern League championship among the city's high schools, Jefferson's formidable Democrat machine invades Fremont High school tomorrow afternoon for opening game of the league season.

Fremont won the championship last year and coach Harry Edelson's Democrats are just as determined to regain the gonfalon this season.

Jordan High school, with Hubert Duke, all-league halfback being heavily counted upon, meets Huntington Park at Huntington Park in an Eastern league opener.

Louis' Golf Tutor Nabbed

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—Immigration authorities nabbed Rafael Louis Corbin, professional golf instructor, last week and the golfer who instructed heavyweight champion Joe Louis, faces deportation to Bermuda.

Corbin came to America in 1938 and should have reported in August for a continuance of his grant. Instead he competed in the Canadian Open. He has instructed Louis since July, improving the champion's game considerably.

Turner Resigns Langston U. Presidency

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY, LANGSTON, Okla., Oct. 19.—Declaring "I would not protitute my professional career by entering into the intolerable situation I found at Langston," president Albert L. Turner forwarded his resignation to the chairman of the Board of Regents of Oklahoma colleges Sturday afternoon.

One day before, Turner, who until recently was registrar at Tuskegee Institute, assumed his duties as president.

"There has been a complete breach of good faith," the resignation said, "and I do not care to be connected with what, in my judgment, is the worse political confusion I have seen."

Turner left the school Saturday and re-entered the University of Michigan last Monday.

Ku Klux Klan Activity Told

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 19.—First from private citizens in the northern part of the state and then from state National Youth Administration director Dr. Roger L. Coe, came reports last week of Ku Klux Klan terrorism.

Dr. Coe stated that bands of hooded men had visited a NYA camp near Columbia and told the Negroes that "Your place is in the cotton patch."

Hank Hangs Up 2 Kayos in 1 Week

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19—Scoring his second knockout victory of the week, Henry Armstrong successfully defended his world's welterweight championship here last Friday night when he stopped Howard Scott, Washington, D. C. challenger in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

A crowd of 4006 saw Scott collapse under a rain of rights and lefts delivered in typical Armstrong fashion.

Monday night of last week, Hank t-kayoed Al Manfredo in four rounds at Des Moines, Iowa.

He weighed 141 pounds for the Scott bout, the latter tipping the beams at 137.

May Box in Newark

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—Saying a guarantee of $20,000 had been offered his fighter, Eddie Mead, the roly-poly manager of Henry Armstrong, welterweight titleholder, said this week that he had under consideration terms for a title bout with Freddie (Red) Cochrane in Newark, N. J.

Threatens School President; She's Held for Trial

RICHMOND, Oct. 19.—Federal authorities last week arrested Miss Florence B. Howell, 31-year old Lexington, Va., high school teacher for allegedly writing President John W. Davis of W. Virginia State college a letter in which she threatened his life.

Miss Howell, who is being held in Lexington facing charge of violating the Federal extortion statute pending her appearance in the U. S. District court at Charleston, W. Va., November 21, threatened to appear on the campus and shoot Davis if her degree or the $1000 she expended during her tenure at the school, 1929 to 1931, was not forthcoming. She owns a block of stores in the heart of town, and has already sold this year more than 30,000 pounds of pork.

Jackie Wilson's Knockout Drops Too Much for Burke

Although his knockout potions, administered last Tuesday night at the Olympic to Jackie Burke of Utah, were slow in taking effect, when they did Jackie Wilson had scored his ninth straight knockout win.

Wilson, called the gaatest prospect the coast has developed since Henry Armstrong, had Burke on the canvas three times in the first round. Unable to apply the finisher to his veteran and cagey foe, Wilson had to bide his time.

In the seventh heat, Burke rushed Wilson to the ropes where he used his added weight to an advantage. Wilson, however, brought up several short rights and lefts to the jaw and when referee Charley McDonald broke them, Burke hit the deck. He was up at the count of eight, but being unable to defend himself, Randolph waved him aside and awarded Wilson a technical knockout decision.

Wilson's long arms kept him from being very effective in the in-fighting in the early rounds, but by the time the seventh rolled around, he had learned just what to do.

Jackie weighed 137½ and Burke tipped the beam at 143.

Chester Parks and Bobby Yannes, fighting in the six-round semi-wind-up, were sent to the showers shortly after the opening of the third round when Referee Mushy Callahan halted their scrap and declared it draw. Yannes had suffered a cut eye as a result of an unintentional butt.

Other results: Hut Thompson had Everett Simmington on the floor in the first canto. Tiring badly in the third and fourth rounds, he barely rated a draw. Charley Miegel TKO'ed Babe Antunna, subbing for Adam Moraga, in the fourth. Hi Jinks didn't last a round with Terry Orchard, the latter scoring a kayo in the first 59 seconds. In the opener, Ken Wren and Frankie Rath went to a draw, the bout being stopped by Callahan in the third heat when Wren suffered a badly injured optic.

Royal Giants Play Walker Roofers

Giants Seek First League Victory as Season in 3rd Week

The Winter League enters its third week at Gilmore field Sunday afternoon when the Philadelphia Royal Giants, seeking their first league win, cross bats with Walker Roofers nine in a doubleheader.

The first game starts at 1:30 p. m.

Thus far unable to strike their usual stride, the Giants have lost to Joe Pirrone's Major League All-Stars and Babe Herman's White King nines. They did win an exhibition contest last week when Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, struck out 14 of their number in seven innings.

The Walker Roofers boast a strong lineup, featuring several faces well known in the major and minor leagues.

Elsewhere on the sports page, fans will see a coupon which will pass two to Winter league games during the next few weeks. Cut it out and present it at the gate.

Sunday's probable line-ups are:

Walker's Roofers

Bill Lyman, Oakland, ss; Jerry Priddy, Kansas City, 2b; George McDonald, San Diego, 1b; Mike Dejan, Tacoma, cf; Ed Stewart, San Diego, rf; Fred Vaughan, Indianapolis, lf; Don Ross, Detroit, 3b; Kliff Dapper, Hollywood, c; Johnnie Bittner, Hollywood, p; George Darrow, Oakland, p.

Royal Giants

Carter, ss; Dunn, 2b; Wright, cf; Suttles, rf; Hoskins, lf; West, 1b; Walker, 3b; Bassett, c; Glover, p; McDuffie, p.

Lionel Alexander jr. Hosts Birthday Fete

Lionel Alexander, Jr., was host to about 50 of his friends Sunday, Oct. 15 in celebration of his sixth birthday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Alexander.

Minority Issue Called U. S. Challenge

BOSTON, Oct. 19. (CNA)—The livin gstandards of 15,000,000 Negroes in the United States will have to be raised or they might become a permanent relief problem, President Arthur Howe of Hampton (Va.) Institute, warned the nation last week.

The problem is one of economics as well as a test of how "our American democracy will handle its largest racial minority," Howe told a group of white business and professional men at the Union Club.

Although Negroes compose only 10 per cent of the population, he said, they number 20 per cent on our relief rolls.

Flory Labor Council Speaker

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Outlining the program of the newly organized Southside Labor Council, Ishmael P. Flory, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Joint Council of Dining Car Employes and chairman of the council, was one of a roster of speakers heard here Sunday at Forum hall.

"Jobs and prosperity for Chicago's Negro workers can be realized through the organized trade union movement" was the substance of the meeting at which Alderman Earl B. Dickerson was principal speaker.

Flory, formerly of Los Angeles, is one of the most active labor leaders.

TURNER RESIGNS; PREXY ACCEPTS

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Oct. 19.—President F. D. Patterson announced today his acceptance of the resignation of Albert L. Turner, registrar of Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Turner has been appointed by Gov. Leon C. Phillips to be president of Langston university, Langston, Okla.

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sepia film comic rehearses for role in swing version of 'midsummer night's dream'

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—With rehearsal date for production of the famed stage production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" set for next week, M. Sherrell, French-born director and producer of the latest version of the noted work, announced the completion of his cast with the arrival here early this week of Troy Brown, sepia film comic from Hollywood. The current version is of the "swing" variety, to be produced under the title of "Midsummer Night's Dream—In Swing."

Benny Goodman and his famous swing orchestra, will provide the "swing tunes" for the latest stage extravaganza to attract a Broadway crowd. The stellar femme role goes to petite brown-skinned Maxine Sullivan, who startled a staid world two years ago when she elected to "swing" several tunes considered heretofore strictly taboo.

Stepin Fetchit, noted droll comic of the screen, was originally signed for the lead comic role in the rollicksome piece, but was forced to resign it because of the urgency of another role in a current Broadway cabaret show in which he is starred. Troy Brown, familiarly known to show goers for his girth and billed throughout the land as "300 pounds of joy," instead, steps into the lead comic role in the production.

"Midsummer Night's Dream—In Swing" will bring forth all of the important characters seen in the Shakespearean drama when produced in the original and recently for the screen in its coming production set for an early showing here in the heart of the "big city." A huge and especially cast and arranged chorus will provide the background operatics for the rollicksome comedy-drama. This huge cast, with the exception of Benny Goodman's orchestra, will be all-colored. Many notables of the sepia comic stage including "Nicodemus," will play the featured roles.

Georgia "Corn King" Was Penniless at One Time

ADELE, Ga., Oct. 19—Known as the "Corn King" Dave Jackson was penniless when he arrived here 11 years ago.

Now he owns 200 acres of land, power plant, and modern machinery with which to farm, including tractors, trucks, etc. In addition to his farm holdings

Women's Pain Relieved By "Build-Up" Method

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness or cramp-like pains? If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea, which is so often caused by undernourishment. By improving the appetite, digestion, assimilation, through the proper use of CARDUI, women by thousands find they are able to build strength, energy, and nerve-force. Thus periodical pain is relieved for many users of CARDUI. By taking it just before and during "the time," women by thousands report that CARDUI also helps to allay the pain and discomfort for the period.

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"Belle Michaux" Hair Dressing Pomade for men is unsurpassed as a simple, easy method of hair control.

All Purpose Creme	50c	Hair Grower	35c
Bleach Creme	50c	Glossine	35c
Cold Creme	50c	Hair Dressing Pomade	25c
Tissue Creme	75c		

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LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

BAY MEADOWS, Oct. 19—Bay Meadows top tilt program a big draw for the racing fans. Agua Caliente to open their gates Christmas for two days a week, Saturday and Sunday. Santa Anita runs the flag up New Year's Day and Doc Strub, who made Santa Anita, may be ousted.

Edith Wilson, stylish actress and singer of sweet sings, is in big demand. Russell Smith, better known as Noodles, and Lucius Lomax with a party of friends right in the middle of the Pomona Fair. Brewer Abner of sporting fame, always lives a clean life and is always ready to help the fellow who is down. Rich Baker, man about town, never sits down to dinner, that there weren't a dozen fellows invited to dine with him.

San Francisco News: Miss Rosa Thomas, a very lovely person from Los Angeles, visiting this city and the World's Fair. Above all, paying her own way. Even Hitler would give her 100% rating. She is so different. (Boys)

Why do the windows of Grover Woods' cleaning shop always get broken? Can you answer that, Grover? We know now.

Saunders King has a fine combination at the South Seas, an okay spot in downtown San Francisco. Hold it S. K. George Nealey, a fine tenor sax man, has a very mellow band at the Beachcomber, a brand new ofay nitery. Sepia bands are gradually coming into their own in the Bay District.

Bert Williams, 35 years ago, had a moving picture of his act, with a phonograph, and sold it to movie houses as a unit, which formed the first commercialized "talkie" in history.

Pannie Meade, years back, was in and out of the $2 mutuel windows, guessing horses out of papers in Canada; now, he is one of New York's biggest bookies and accepts from $1000 up on any price horses.

Casper Holstein was in Montreal, Canada in 1912-13, playing different games for small stakes and now has plenty, has just received a decision thru the courts for $56,000, as a result of his end of a building in New York.

Eugene Sotell is now owner and proprietor of one of Los Angeles' most beautiful cocktail bars and grill rooms. A great percentage of his trade is derived from fellow-members of the Elks', whose building houses his establishment. The biggest nickel glass of beer in the city—frozen cold.

Louie Verrett, owner of Club Alabam, is still operating the haunt of nite-lifers and visitors in San Francisco . . . with music by Wilbur Baranco's Band and Edna Barrette, Ross and Percy Bost as entertainers.

Who said Ed Anderson was not Hollywood struck when he received a big fat contract from Warner Bros., a big take from Jack Benny's program, with a three-year contract, worker play!

Peter Ray, dancer at the Frisco Fair with George Olsen's Revue, cancelled his European tour. Perhaps the war isn't big enough for him yet. He is booked for the Biltmore Hotel with the same revue in New York.

The Pythian Hotel, down Hot Springs, Ark., way is getting some big names for the coming season . . . names from Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Seattle, L. A. Stockton and Sacto. The writer of this column will be right in the middle of it all.

Virgie DeWitty, of Austin, Texas, is visiting her father, Mr. L. Barnett, of 1381 O'Farrell St., whom she has not seen for too many years. The charming and talented visitor also took in the San Francisco Fair, played and sang at Zion AME church several times and was entertained by many family friends. We hope her stay has been a happy one and wish her the best of success in her every endeavor . . . particularly her choral group on the radio lane, which is sponsored by a large coffee company.

Count Basie had the largest crowd ever at Sweet's Ballroom in Oakland, 4600 to be exact. Ofays at the Ballroom had to sit their dances out. I could name the 4600 but space will not permit. A few were: James Roberts of the own club; Lester Armstrong, Artie Graves, Johnnie Jones, Bernice Henderson, Fred Pugh, Margaret Dolson, J. C. Sweeney, Jimmy Barker, Grover Woods, Louie Verrett, Vernon Brown, George Nealey, Sanders King, J. D. Charles, Salty Dog hitch-hiked all the way from Kansas City to hear the Count.

At the beautiful Maywood home at 3037 Pine street, Mrs. Adele Porter, Mrs. Cora Alfred, and Mrs. Eleanor Maywood were the charming hostesses at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mary Lewis of New Orleans. Guests were: Mrs. Fontaine, Mrs. J. S. Clarke, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Fazenda, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. McAlston and Mrs. King. Mrs. Lewis is the sister of Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Alfred.

Hi folks! Here's a bit of bitherin' dither to insult your delicate sensibilities . . . Wm. Martin, Buford Hotel announcer, in a retrospective mood—but he's thinking of his wife at her Los Angeles beauty parlor . . . Joe Nelson, rambling down Post St. Bobbie Robinson, emulating Fred Pugh at the Town Club and tossing up some nifty cocktails . . . Ethel Carter looking rather flushed and hurried . . . Tony Austin in a waltz contest . . . Gladys Pittman rushing home to fix dinner . . . Clifford Varieste surrounding some fermented milk of corn at Jack's Tavern . . . Abe Karp and Louie Verrett gabbing at the Club Alabam bar . . . When Clarence Epps goes in business, he's no piker, no sir; besides his bootblack parlor on Clement street, he has a portable one, four wheels, motor and all . . . Chris and Marjorie, making plans for a forthcoming evening . . . Clarence Newhouse, loaded down with gabs at the S. P. station, calling another Redcap for aid . . . See Goldie wondering whether he flunked another exam or not . . . Nathan Robinson cashing in on swing and raking in the Jitterbugs and buffalos.

4-Day Confab of Dining Car Waiters Opens on Tuesday

Attention of Pacific Coast and mid-west labor and civic circles will be directed next week to Los Angeles where the meeting of the Second Biennial General convention of Local 65 (Uuion Pacific) Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters, will be held Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 24-27.

With final arrangements for all features of the convention completed, local officials of the organization predicted a record-breaking attendance at the meeting from both union members and the general public. Convention sessions will offer a variety of attractions of interest to both labor and civic groups.

History of the union and its future plans will be reviewed by Elder G. Scott, general chairman, who will address the opening public session on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p. m., at First AME church, E. 8th and Towne avenue. Appearing on the opening session program, also, will be state and city officials, as well as leaders of local labor groups, who will extend the welcome of the community to visitors and delegates. The general public is cordially invited to attend this opening meeting, especially.

Special discussions on legislative measures proposed for the rehabilitation of the railroad industry, government ownership of railroads, and effect of wage-hour legislation on dining car workers will be held Wednesday morning and Thursday morning, during convention business sessions at the Masonic Temple, 1050 E. 50th street. Ladies auxiliary members will hold the spotlight at the Friday morning session, when election and installation of General Auxiliary officers will be held. These business sessions, all of which will be held at the Masonic Temple, are also open to the public.

To the music of George Brown and his Ebony Collegians, best known of Los Angeles swing bands, convention delegates, visitors and the general public will dance at the "Dining Car Union Convention Grand Ball," Thursday, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., at Masonic Temple 105 E. 50th street. Wishing to provide all citizens of the local community with an opportunity to meet the many prominent persons who will be visiting the city during the convention, officials of the union have made the Convention Ball an affair open to the general public. Admission is at the popular price of 40 cents.

Private affairs for Convention delegates and union members only include a banquet on Wednesday, at the Clark Hotel, Washington and Central avenues, a sight-seeing tour Friday afternoon, and various luncheons and private parties.

Complete information on all details of the Dining Car Union Convention, and Convention Dance Tickets may be secured by calling VAndyke 9007, or visiting the local office, 1158 E. 12th street.

Kin of Founder of All-Negro Town Slain

MOUND BAYOU, Miss., Oct. 19.—Miss Estella Montgomery of St. Louis, daughter of the late Isaih T. Montgomery, founder of this all-Negro town, was slain here last Sunday night as she attempted to defend her home.

Miss Montgomery had come here from St. Louis to take possession of property which she claimed. Arrested and jailed on previous occasions when she had tried to take possession of the house, officers summoned on Sunday to eject her opened fire when she refused to leave.

Miss Montgomery was the sister of Mrs. Mary C. Booze, national Republican committeewoman from Mississippi.

IMPROVED AUTO WINDOWS ON VIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—"Eyeglass windows"—one of the outstanding features of the 1940 automobile models now on exhibit at the 40th aAnnual Automobile sho wat Grand Central Palace—represent an accomplihsment which was achieved after six years of research by leading glass and plastic manufacturers at an expenditure of upwards of $6,000,000.

Chi Guildsmen Press For Injunction

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Chicago Newspaper Guildsmen, on strike 10 months against William Randolph Hearst's Herald-American, are pressing for an injunction to halt Hearst "terrorism".

More than 100 affidavits have been presented to Master in Chancery Benjamin Cohen. These depositions support Guild charges of management-sponsored violence. They are backed with pictures showing Hearst "goons" in action against the strikers—and bystanders.

The writ sought by the Guild would restrain the Hearstlings and "their servants, employes, agents, officers, attorneys and representatives . . . from threatening, attempting or committing any violence against the persons and property . . ." of strikers.

Boys' Republic in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Making possible the establishment of the first Negro Boys' Brotherhood Republic in the United States, Attorney Daniel M. Schuyler, white, last week donated a building owned by him to the organization.

A social civic organization for youngsters 10 to 18 years old, the Boys' Brotherhood Republic is one of a number of agencies here which receive funds for the community fund in Chicago.

Pay Tribute to Army Surgeon

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—A tribute to the memory of the first Negro Army surgeon in the history of the United States was paid here last week by Dr. Harold Farmer, of Wayne, when he addressed the section of Medical History of the College of Physicians.

The surgeon was Dr. John Shirley DeGrasse, who graduated from Bowdoin college in 1849.

Boy, 17, Enters Yale University

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.—Robert Randall, 17, entered the School of Fine Arts at Yale university this semester on a scholarship grant made from the fund provided by the Allegheny County Bar association for the education at Yale of children of members of the Allegheny County bar. Young Randall is the son of Attorney and Mrs. P. J. Clyde Raidall of this city.

HOWARD U. DEFEATS CHEYNEY TEACHERS

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 19—Howard university's football team successfully opened the 1939 season, defeating Cheyney Teachers College 19-6 last Saturday at Howard stadium. Eleven hundred spectators watched the superior manpower of the Bisons completely overshadow every offensive effort of the Cheyney eleven.

Discuss Central Valley



Shortly before the recent opening of the new Central Valley Project exhibit at the Western World's Fair, Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, was an honored guest on Treasure Island of Governor Culbert L. Olson and the California Commission for the Exposition, of which State Public Works Director Frank W. Clark is Director. After the welcoming luncheon, Governor Olson, right, Administrator Jones, left, and Director Clark, center, held a long conference, principally on the future distribution of the huge hydro-electric power output of California's great Central Valley Project.
Photo by California Commission, G. G. I. E.

Dr. Carver Gets Theo. Roosevelt Award for '39

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Roosevelt Medal for 1939 "for distinguished work in the field of science" went last week to Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Tuskegee Institute scientist. Other award winners have been Major-General Frank R. McCoy, retired United States Army officer; and Carl Sandburg, poet and author.

Established in 1923, the Roosevelt Medal is awarded annually "for distinguished service in the fields associated with the career of the late president Theodore Roosevelt".

Dr. Carver, said to be the first Negro to receive one of the medals, was cited because of his peanut discoveries and his contributions, without thought of personal gain, to the agricultural progres of the South. He appeared here recently, with boxing champion Joe Louis on the "We the People" program.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, October 19, 1939

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The Social Whirl...

By Lillian Johnson

Many celebrities, music lovers and dance-goers were at the Vogue last Thursday night, when Count Basie orchestra entertained a capacity crowd with his derful swing arrangements.

Amidst the flashes of photograhpers' bulbs, we were to pick out Miss Hattie McDaniels, actress, with a y of friends. After swinging the Mikado at the El itan in Hollywood, some of the cast, including Patsy nter, Juanita Moore, Helen Mitchell, Artie Young, a Moore, Doris Ake, Evenell Harris, Erma Young Sue Hoy, all wearing the newest Hollywood creations ch caught the eyes of everyone present, and the well omed males including Bene Greene, Henry Roberts, drew Jackson, Johnny Thompson and Wassell Tay- who also are members of the Mikado cast, came to Vogue where they had reserved tables under umbrel- inside the garden cafe, reminding us of the stage Swing Mikado, setting: "somewhere on an isle in south sea."

Among others the Vogue welcomed were: Mary McCalep, Ella Graves, June Prudent, Tiny Qualls, Allen Robinson, Leon Charles Jones, Lena Torrence, Harold Jefferson, Johnny art, the Edward Guerreros, the Fred Wares, the Thomas ns, Miss Mary Wilkerson, Chas. Campbell, Ida Bell Tubbs, E. Ashfords, Eunice Johnson, Clemmon Potts, Geraldine Dock- Myrtle Edwards, Willie Love, the Eugene Boyds, James D. son, the E. Bromfields, the Lee Guests and borther P. Guest, Young, Maggie Thompson, G. Lewis, Mrs. L. B. Lynch, Wiley or, Carl Johnson, the Warren Johnsons, Robert Johnson, Harry tte, John Criner, Flo Kiddle, Mae Turner, Alma Travers, Law- e Farrow, Leonard McClain, James Hubbard and many others.

We can thank the Musicians' Union, Local No. 767, this grand affair and are looking forward to another he very near future.

The newly organized "Sunday Nighters" held their al meeting at the lovely home of the Levent Paynes Santa Monica. After a wonderful dinner was served he hostess, bridge was played by the group. Among e present were: The Horace Milans, the Robert wns, the Silas Tippins, Lloyd Courtney and Miss Hel- Brantly.

Mrs. Myrtle Edwards gave a cocktail party for a friends Saturday night at the home of her mother on ey street. Among the guests welcomed were: Velma wn, one of the very famous Brown sisters; Ralph rtin, James Johnson, Willie Love and Lena Johnson.

Miss Louise Beavers and hubby, Bob Clark, enter- ed a number of guests Wednesday night, at her utiful home, located on W. 29th street. The honored sts including Count Basie, Maceo Bush, Jimmy Rush- and Helen Humes. Guests present were Jimmy Lee, es Smith and others.

The Modern Misses entertained with a cocktail par- nday evening, at the lovely home of Mrs. Verna Wat- n Hooper avenue. Among those present were: Mrs. ry Mercer, Henry R. Allen, Reba Green, Willie Tay- Cecilia Miller, Beatrice King, H. G. Harris, Mary l, Dre Crockett, John Walton, Edgar Miller, Ollie nett, Ethel Le Fleur, Wilson Smith, L. V. Williams, l Oliver, Miss Hannah Mason, Wilson Smith and rs.

Amidst a setting of yellow, white and orchid crys- emums, Mrs. Georgia Adelaide McCullough and ghter, Naida, entertained a number of guests with a ing party at the Elks' Hall, Saturday night, Oct. 14. Among the numerous guests present, we noted Dr. and Mrs. ard Stovall, Dr. and Mrs. Heard, Lt. and Mrs. Greene, the R. wigs, the Frank Harveys, the Paul Williams, Dr. Albert Bau- , Dr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson, and daughter, Gloria; the Enises, the Otis Renes, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hatcher, the s Moores of Pasadena, the George Lewises, Dr. and Mrs. Euclid t, Atty. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Freida Shaw Johnson, Gardner Graysons, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Mrs. Freeman, the Robert Garrets, the A. Garrets, the Barney ins, the Claude Hutgins, the Floyd Hendersons, the Norman oustons, the Cecil Davis's, the Bill Jones, the Byron Kenners, obinson, Dr. R. Jefferson and sister, Ruby, the Misses Alma es, Nancy Thomas, Nancy Harris, Edith Jones, Dorothy Law- Adelaide Gladden, Emily Mason, Mr. Alfred Darby, Jr., and Mrs. E. Mason, Jr., Miss Corine Stovall, Mrs. Constance g, Mrs. Carolyn Blodgett, Mrs. Bobbie Black, Mrs. Dolly s, the Hamilton Worthings, Mrs. Clothilde Curry, Misses Matthews, Helen Dundee, Mae Turner, Esther Griffith, Mr. ond Knox, the Raymond Clards of Pasadena, Paul Jackson, e Lee Bright, Angelique de LaVallade, Mr. Beatton, Dr. and Howard Allen, the James Brazleys, the J. Grisbys, Mrs. r Johnson and daughter, Lolita, the Robert Taylors, Dr. and Tucker of Ocean Park; Mr. and Mrs. Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. d, Lee Parmele of San Francisco, the Earl Brady's and just any others.

Franklins' California Rythmeers entertained with derful music. We are anticipating another such af- in the immediate future.

Kenneth Macbeth of Bakersfield; William Ezra of ttle, Washington; Mr. Hall and Mr. Ellis of Bakers- d are houseguests of Arthur L. MacBeth. The guests ored here to witness the USC-Illinois game Satur- at the Coliseum.

Miss Beatrice Blakey honored Mrs. Caddie Lawson Kansas with a dinner party Wednesday at her beauti- home on the Eastside. She was assisted by her sisters, s. Prowell and Cary Jackson. A Halloween back- ound was carried out most effectively. Among the guests sent were; Rev. and Mrs. Ross, Rev. and Mrs. Prent- Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Edna Porter, the wife of one of our leading tors of the city, Rev. R. B. Porter, is leaving Thurs- for Salt Lake City for a much needed rest.

Count Basie was the guest of Thelma, Melba and ma Brown at the Harry Blumfield's Black Bowl cafe, nday night.

The Peters sisters were the guests of the Brown sis- s at their lovely home, 1810 W. 36th street. Cocktails d buffet dinner was served, after which the group nt to hear Count Basie at the Paramount.

I will be looking forward to seeing you at the open- of the service building of the Outdoor Life and Health sociation sanitorium in Duarte, Sunday, Oct. 22. So ally read that . . .

SOCIETY



MISS EVA PIERCE, charming Virginia State College co-ed, soon to become the bride of Rev. Harley Duvall, assistant pastor of eBthel Temple Baptist Church in Monrovia.

• SOCIAL SHORTS

Mrs. Marion Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong surprised Jake Moore, husband of Mrs. More and brother of Mrs. Armstrong with a stag Thursday nite at the Moore's residence in Pasadena. Covers for 8 o'clock dinner were laid for Messrs. Gerald Moore, Byron Kenner Otis Rene, J. Rufus Portwig, Buell Thomas, Willis Tyler, Dick Brown, Al Garrott, Ray Matthews, T. Curtis Smith, Harold Browning, Owen McCard, Bob Garrott, Al Matthews, Charlie Perry, Arthur Maloney, Charles Matthews, Geo. Gordon, Thomas Griffith, Jimmie Garrott, Austin Wright, Brock Grant, Eddie Atkinson, Earl Grant, Walter Brothers and Dr. F. Whiteman. R. Compton, A. McRiley, O. D. Pyle, Jerome Hatcher and Howard Allen.

Mrs. Annie Mae Woods of Pasadena entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday in her spacious home on S. Vernon, the Los Amigos club and friends. Covers were laid for 32. Out of town guest was Mrs. R. Easter of Chicago.

The Los Angeles High school Tri-Y girls had installation of officers Tuesday at their meeting, held at the residence of their advisor, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig. The new officers are Wyletta McKinney, president; Anita Spearman, vice president; Consuela Monroe, secretary; Benzell Graham, treasurer. After mapping out some of their work for the semester, the social hour was enjoyed by the members present.

Kappas Stage Rush Stag at 'Y'

The 28th street branch of the YMCA was the scene last Friday night of the annual Kappa Alpha Psi Rush stag. It was sponsored by the local chapter for new students (men) from the campi of UCLA, USC, Chapman college and LACC.

The program was of the varied type. Commencing at 6:45, everyone present enjoyed an invigorating swim in the pool. A gigantic gym show followed, it being participated in by well known locals who presente oxing and wrestling matches. At 9:00 p. m. a delicious banquet was served in the banquet hall and those present were privileged to hear Kelly Williams of the Golden State; Atty. David Williams, prominent young barrister; Norman O. Houston, secy-treasurer of Golden State; and John Brewer, polemarch of the local chapter in a series of talks.

The success of this affair can be traced directly to the efforts of Messrs Al Brewer, John Randolph, "Crip" Mars, Reggie Williams and John Brewer.

12 TRICKS BRIDGE CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Twelve Tricks Bridge club was held at the home of Miss Josephine Blodgett, Saturday, Oct. 14.

The new officers are Miss Adele Matthews, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, vice president-treas.; and Mrs. Rubyline Bell, secretary. The retiring officers are Mrs. Anona Nelson, president; Mrs. Rubyline Bell, vice pres.-treas.; and Miss Adele Matthews, secretary.

Mrs. Annie Lee Collins and Mrs. Sally O'Day, two new members, were welcomed into the club.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after which three rubbers of bridge were played. First prize was won by Miss Marvelyn Matthews and Mrs. Sally O'Day won second prize.

Chicago Heights Matron Returns

Mrs. Bennie Lank of Chicago Heights, Ill., returned home last Monday after having spent three months in Los Angeles as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morton of 839 E. 46th street.

She was accompanied home by Mrs. Roberta G. Payne, who will be the winter guest of her sister, Mrs. Miles Tate, 1635 Center avenue.

Golden State "Kick-Off" Luncheons Take Spotlight as Annual Social Events

The annual Fall production drive of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company formally opened last Saturday, Oct. 14, at the institutionalized "kick-off" luncheons in Los Angeles and Oakland for the Southern and Northern districts respectively.

William Nickerson, Jr., president-manager, was featured speaker at the Los Angeles affair which is outstanding as a social event as well as the beginning of the traditional drive. In Oakland, George A. Beavers, Jr., vice-president-director of agencies, addressed the Bay area forces where the luncheon is also regarded as one of the Fall fetes of social interest. On Oct. 2, Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer, spoke for the pre-rally in Chicago which attracted business and civic leaders eager to support the Illinois branch.

Increase in the home office employees as well as the agency staffs necessitated the luncheon being held in the social hall of the Avalon Christian church instead of in the YMCA where it has been held heretofore.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS CLIMAXES PROGRAM

"Ours By Right," the challenging address by President Nickerson climaxed the dynamic program. Mr. Nickerson contrasted the methods and results of well organized business campaigns with the political campaigns of Hitler which are based on "ours by might," and pointed out the self-destructive elements in such a pursuit as an antithesis to the vast economically beneficial possibilities in selling business on the basis of "ours by right."

Envisioning the future Golden State as the protector of un-numbered thousands and employer of persons throughout the country in years to come, Mr. Nickerson challenged representatives to prove their worth in building to their goals under the slogan of "ours by right, ours by fight."

dress, Edgar J. Johnson, assistant secretary, directed the varied program rapidly toward its climax. Greetings from the Home Office force by Miss Ada Belle Rivers was followed by presentation of prizes for the Prizefight Contest by Cashier Helen E. Hodge. The contest was won by the Chicago district. Los Angeles District winners of the Black Cat Club certificates were announced by A. J. Williams.

Dramatic team demonstrations entertained the assemblage and presented the goals of each agency staff in the Fall drive.

The Los Angeles District office clerical force dramatized the events of Hoodoo Day (Friday, Oct. 13) in a reminiscent skit. Group singing led by U. S. Griggs of the conservation department and the Golden State quartet (C. Davis, C. Reid, E. Brown and W. Smith (interspersed the program. Rev. Baxter C. Duke, minister of Avalon Christian church, was a guest at the luncheon.

BLACK CAT WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The final official count on the Black Cat Day awards announced at the "kick-off" luncheons showed thirty men qualifying for certificates.

In the Los Angeles district they were: Edgar S. Brown, Edward Ford, Lonzie Jones, James Parker, Leon S. Reed, Benjamin Shaw, Reuben White, Russell Young, and Dee Hodge, superintendent of District 1; William H. Black, Howard D. Ford, Howard D. Ford, Jr., John L. Thompson and Leland D. Whitney of District 2, and William E. Franklin, Earl R. Jackson, John Payton, Nolan Payton, Marshall Reed, Jr., Roy Spencer and Milton Alleyene, superintendent, District 10.

San Francisco-Oakland winners were F. Charles Buckner, Alvin D. Nurse, William H. Sharpe and Roy B. Simpson; and from other districts: Stephen E. Boone, Bakersfield; Calvin D. Saunders, Fresno; Walter E. Freeman, Stockton; Theodore R. Dunlap and J. S. Williams, San Diego.

Dorothy Glosson Hostesses Dinner Party

The most interesting event of the month was the cocktail and dinner party given by Miss Dorothy Glosson, last Tuesday night at her home on W. 35th place, honoring Count Basie and his boys, whom she met while touring the East last winter. Her patio was a most beautiful sight, with some 50-odd guests and two bartenders.

From there they were called to the dining room where a delicious buffet dinner was served. Mrs. Lillian Harris, mother of Norman Houston, was most gracious as co-hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Tolson, a bride of a few months. Mrs. Harris is also the adopted mother of the Westside younger set.

Among the many guests were: Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Levy of Berkeley, Calif., James Rushing, Dickie Wells, Ed Lewis, Buck Clayton, Miss Helen Humes Jack Washington, Walter Page, Freddie Green, Harry Edison, Curry Wilson and a host of others.

Deltas to Give Presentation Tea

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is honoring some of its outstanding members at a presentation tea from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 29. The affair will be given at the home of Soror Bessie Burke, 1331 W. 37th street, and the public is cordially invited.

Soror Willa Mae Hudgins will be presented with the Delta Scholarship key. Mrs. Hudgins received her degree from the University of Southern California last June. At that time she was elected into the honorary scholarshop society, Phi Kappa Phi, all university. She was one of 45 chosen from a class of 1700 graduates.

Miss Madeline Hunt will also be presented. She won the Delta aWard for Poetry at the last national convention.

Others to be presented are the new pledges with special attention to those who received the Delta scholarships, Miss Jean Gross, UCLA, and Miss Ethel Hackley, Redlands.

The committee for the tea consists of Soror Esther Griffith, chairman; Sorors Vassie Brown, Honore Carey and Portia Griffith. These women are all teachers in the Los Angeles City Schools.

MISS EVA PIERCE TO WED ASSISTANT MONROVIA PASTOR

Miss Eva Pierce, charming Virginia State College co-ed, will soon become the bride of Rev. Harley Duvall, assistant pastor of Bethel Temple Baptist church and one of the outstanding representatives of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company in Monrovia.

The wedding will take place the latter part of October at the Health center city. It will be an important social event there.

Delta Sorority's Pyramid Club Opens Season

The Pyramid club of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority opened its eventful fall season at the home of Miss Ella Mae Graves with the election of officers.

The members of the Pyramid club are Misses Anita Beverly, Desmonia Harris, Doris Du Pre', LaVonne Cole, Ella Mae Graves, Jean Gross, Flossie Mayo, Leo Williams, Earline Edwards, Cleo Kinsie, Marie Fielder, Ethel Mae Hackley, Velma Williams, Verna Louise Wilson, Ella Wood, Katherine Collins, Heloise Burkhalter, and Lavinia Twyne.

One of the colorful events to be had by the club is a buffet supper. This supper will be given in the honor of the guests from the University of California at Berkeley and the fraternal organizations on the UCLA campus. Superior Shores and Broyles were present at the meeting.

RACE RELATIONS SOCIETY PLANS DINNER MEET

The California Race Relations society will holds its October dinner meeting Thursday night, Oct. 26, at the Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main stretts.

The theme of the program which begins at 7:30 is "A Night With Africa" with Atty. Hugh E. Macbeth, Liberian consul at Los Angeles as master of ceremonies. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Fay E. Allen, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

TELEPHONIANS TO HOLD MASQUERADE PARTY SHORTLY

Ghosts! Hobgoblins!! Witches!! —and such will come out in the open soon and have a final 'show down' for the year.

In keeping with Halloween the Telephonians' masquerade party is the for mof amusement being offered by this group of unique young women.

Whisper—in the ear of everyone that further information and purchase of tickets areavailable at the Los Angeles Urban League, 2510 So. Central avenue, Room 301, ADams 5128.

• CLUBS

The Lilac Girl's club met at the home of Mrs. Dora Johnson up in Hollywood Hills. The meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. Anna Washington. The Lilac Girls' want to thank their many friends for making the cocktail dinner a success on Sept. 24. Three rounds of bridge were played and Mrs. Waldo Peden, won first prize; Mrs. Adeline Williams, second, and Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, consolation prize. Mrs. Marie Edmond won the guest prize. Mrs. Johnson served a lovely repast.

The Dahlia Girls' club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Bryant. The girls wish to thank their many friends for a successful carnival last month. Mrs. Mildred Cartwright was accepted as a new member. Three changes of bridge were played. Prizes were childs, May ntonDM M M won by Mmes. Isabelle Fair childs, May Denton and Mari Hopson.

Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club Entertains at Breakfast

Saturday morning, Oct. 7, the Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club had their opening breakfast at the Sojourner Truth Home. Mrs. Ethel Page, chairman of Ways and Means, assisted by others, served the very appetizing and filling breakfast. Mrs. Edna Robinson, physical culture chairman, was mostress of ceremonies. She presented each program chairman and each gave a brief resume of her year's work. Mrs. Marian Willingtham, chairman of art; Mrs. Vertna Gordon, chairman of moral philosophy, and Miss Ferrol Bobo, chairman of Literature. Mesdames Essie Saunders and Zelma Duke presided at the piano. Included in the musical selections were numbers composed by Mrs. Louida Hunigan, pres. and Gertrude Hicks.

Miss Ferrol Bobo was guest speaker. She very graciously addressed the club on her "Vacation Experiences." Having been delegate to the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurse in Washington, D. C., and visiting New York and World's Fair and other points of interest en route home. She was well equipped to hold her listeners spell bound for 30 minutes.

Two past presidents, Mesdames Katherine Reeves and Ella White, were present. The president, Mrs. Louida Hunigan, was presented and spoke on "Education through Thoughts."

Human pride is human weakness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary Baker Eddy.



That's right! During this

GAS RANGE SALE



Now you can get a clock-controlled CP gas range without extra cost for the clock—a saving of $30! Down payment may be as low as $5.04, with monthly terms of $3.14 after trade-in allowance for your present stove.

CP means Certified Performance

Every CP gas range, regardless of make, meets 21 super-performance standards. That means better cookery in every way.

LET THE CLOCK DO YOUR WORK. Leave in the morning, return in the evening to a dinner that's perfectly cooked! Clock turns oven on to a time you set (hours in advance) and shuts off when meal is done.

SAVE $30 (And of no extra cost if you act now!)

TERMS—low as $5.04 down, $3.14 monthly after trade-in.

Get more! See any dealer or SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

Natural Gas



Here's Proved Complexion *Protection*

AGAINST THE YEAR'S SKIN-AGING WEATHER

You can so easily help guard your complexion against the roughening, aging effects of wind and dust. Use famous Black and White Vanishing Cream as a day cream. Simply smooth it over your skin as a base for your powder. It will help you have perfectly lovely-looking make-up, too. Black and White Vanishing Cream enhances the appearance of your skin and is not at all greasy. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

If your skin is troubled with dryness ... use Black and White Cleansing Cream regularly, too. Helps make dry skin feel much softer and smoother. Black and White Cleansing Cream also comes in 25c and 10c jars. Sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

UNIQUE AMBULANCE SERVICE IN



ROLLING STOCK—Of the new and first colored ambulance service in Los Angeles. Opened this week, the service is headed by Theodore Roberson and Cecil Benton and is located on Hooper avenue. Standing before the ambulance above is Mr. Benton on the left, and Miss Fay Dixon and another employe of the concern.



MISS FAY O. DIXON, Prev- ident hospital graduate and nurse at General hospital, who has become a member of Los Angeles' first Negro ambulance service.

Miss Dixon is well known and a very prominent figure in medical circles in Los Angeles and vicinity, being a member of several professional and civic organizations. Her work and past experience make her well suited for the type of work the new ambulance service entails. It is felt that she will make a worthy assistant to Messrs. Roberson and Benton, heads of this city's newest business venture.

Lincoln U. (Mo.) Homecoming Queen Candidates



Seniors all—(left to right) Misses Louise Grant, Leontine Golden, both of St. Louis, and Margaret Harston of Moberly, Mo.—these young ladies are current candidates for the title of "Miss Homecoming of 1939" at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. The winner will be announced after the campus-wide election to be held before the red-letter day on Missourians' calendars, Saturday, October 28, when Lincoln engages LeMoyne College in the annual football game on Lincoln Field.



VIEW OF AN ARTIST—May be applied to the painting above of Mrs. Anna Bell Towns, artist's model and songwriter of Los Angeles whose latest song has already received the stamp of approval of prominent civic and social groups.

Tuskegee, H. U. to Train Pilots

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employees, announced here last week that Tuskegee Institute and Howard university are to be approved and authorized this month to train Negro civil air pilots, bringing the total of Negro schools taking advantage of this program up to five.

West Virginia State, North Carolina A. and T. college and Hampton Institute have already been approved by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority.





RUFUS C. LONG, General Secretary, and ARTHUR H. REED Omaha District Chairman, of Union Pacific Dining Car Waiters Union, who will come from Omaha, Neb. to attend the general convention of the union in Los Angeles, Oct. 24 to 27.

Boys' Division Group Meets

The Boys' Division Committee, of the 28th Street Branch YMCA, held its first Fall meeting Thursday evening. Those attending included Rev. S. M. Boane, chairman; Messrs. J. H. Shackleford, U. S. Griggs, A. L. Pulliam, I. H. McClelland, Lieut. Leslie U. King, Rev. J. C. White, Lieut. Thomas Green, and Dr. Leonard Stovall.

The readjusted plan of organization for 1939-40 was generally discussed and passed upon. The plan calls for both a building and community program. The activities will function under eight lay committees. The committees and chairmen are as follows: Leadership Training: Charles L. Eason; Community Program: Lieut. Leslie U. King; Special Activtiies: J. H. Shackleford; Membership: U. S. Griggs; Camp: Dr. Leonard Stovall; Building Club Programs: I. H. McClelland; Public Relations: A. L. Pulliam; and Physical Education, Melvin Nickerson.

The new plan of program organization will go into effect immediately.

LOOK! LOOK! SEE! WHAT!
A BARBECUE at the East Side Mother's Home, 1657 E. 22nd St., Sat., Oct. 28, 1939, 12 noon, until ? Tickets 35c.
Come have a good lunch or Dinner. Mrs. H. Baldwin, Pres.

Silk Dresses
10c
Men's Suits, $1.59. Coats, $1.00. Shoes, 50c, Hats 40c. Many other low-priced Bargains. FREE Catalogue. Send name on postcard. No obligation—write today.
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COLORED CLASS IN MASSAGE—$35.00
LEARN this money making profession, physiotherapy and Swedish Massage. Earnings of men and women are high in this uncrowded field. Beauty Parlors are adding reducing depts. Luxury Liners, Hollywood Studios, Physicians, etc., demand technicians. Diplomas. Day-eve. classes. Age no barrier.
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NEW FACES ON LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (MISSOURI) FACULTY



Miss Rubye Harris, instructor in music—B. S. Mus., Oberlin, M. Mus. Ed., Northwestern.



Carroll C. Dunsl, field secretary and assistant professor of education—A. B., Lincoln University (Mo.), A. M., University of Iowa.



Mrs. Ina A. Bolton, dean of women and instructor in philosophy—A. B., Washburn College, A. M., University of Kansas.



J. N. Freeman, assistant professor of agriculture and acting head of the division of agriculture—B.S.A., Hampton Institute, M. S., Iowa State College.



Miss Geneva Howard, instructor in physical education—A.B., Howard University.

tains Sharp ety Challenge

"The Church must contend for social justice and racial equality," the author writes. "No Church can hope to survive any longer in human affairs unless it tears away from its doorsteps, pews, altar, and pulpit, the partitions of discrimination.

"Barriers of sectarianism and racialism have caused much injustice to the masses of people. Small wonder that millions have turned away from the Church. The Church must welcome the changing order, benefit by the new contributions of science, and live in the world of events."

Junior Deacon outh Day Sunday

ave to say about the church nd at the same time hear what he church has to say about the oung people.

MINISTERS ALLIANCE MEETS MONDAY AT Y

The Inter-Denominational Ministers' Alliance will hold its regular monthly meeting in the YMCA building, 28th and Paloma streets, Monday, Oct. 23, at 11 a. m.

Aside from the current and religious news by Dr. E. W. Moore, reports of all officers will be heard. All committees and boards will also make reports. Election of officers for the year will be the order of the day. All members are requested to be present.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939
Young People's Day
9:30 A. M. ..... Sunday School
11:00 A. M. ..... Young People's Sermon
6:30 P. M. ..... Epworth League
7:30 P. M. ..... Gospel Songs & Service Sermon
We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939



GREAT MEETINGS
are in progress
conducted by
Reverend Charles Favors
Pastor of
THE FIRST COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH
of Phoenix, Arizona
COME
Don't Fail To Come
COME

If It's Good,
Believe All You Hear
e and See For
Yourself
UAL
DAY
ober 22nd
HOIRS
headed by Cecil Be
atest features and innovations of the rolling stock.

DO BRIGHT SKIN GIRLS GET THE MEN
Today ask your druggist for White's Specific Face Cream (bleach), the popular "FAIR SKIN CREAM" now used by thousands. See how quickly, easily and pleasantly it helps you to a lighter, fairer complexion. White's Specific Face Cream (bleach), 25c at druggists, or direct by mail for 25c in stamps. White's Specific Toilet Company, Nashville, Tennessee.
WHITE'S SPECIFIC FACE CREAM

All-Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friend
Thousands swear by this way to get relief when they're lazy inside and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, upset: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water—there you are! Then this all-vegetable laxative usually allows plenty of time for sleep, acts thoroughly and gently, and relieves constipation's headaches, biliousness, irritability, bad breath. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone the intestinal muscles. Millions of packages used prove its merit! Economical—25 to 40 doses, 25c.

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South Broadway
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$1.99 UP
● Pumps
● Straps
● Oxfords
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Cuban & Low Heel

$1.99 UP
● Kid
● Suedes
A complete selection of colors

Sizes from 3 - 10

Men's & Boys' Dress and Work Shoes
● High Top
● Oxford
$1.99 UP

CONFAB ENDORSES LYNCH BILL

IFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

onted? Send Us The News

y, Revival , in San Diego

M-4709. Both clubs will accept pair-tem or club challenges.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mayme Lewis, 3017 Franklin Ave., was the gracious hostess at a lovely luncheon Thursday, Oct. 12, honoring Mrs. Nettie Asberry of Tacoma, Wash. There were 16 guests present, including the Mary T. Handy Mite Missionary Society of Bethel A. M. E. church.

The Best Yet Club, of which Mrs. Kary is president, celebrated its 6th anniversary dinner dinner Thursday at the favorite Powell De Luxe dining room. Covers were laid for twenty-two, including ten members and 12 guests, Mmes. Hardway, Dorsey, Ford, James, Williams, Polk; the Misses Coke, Davis and Frances Huff of Oklahoma City. Club members Mrs. Helen Kary, Miss Ethel Brown, Mrs. Alberta Temple, Mrs. Anna Dedman, Messrs. M. Kary, Eddie Anderson, Mrs. Darby Browner, Paul Moore, and Edward Rollins.

The social season is taking on its fall activities and there is much being scheduled for the coming weeks.

CHURCHES

Bethel A. M. E. church, corner Hensley and Commercial avenues, Rev. L. H. Owens, minister.

Sunday School at 9:30 was well attended with Supt. Miss Nadine Redmond and other officers and teachers present. A new member of the teaching staff is Mr. Fred Johnson, who is taking the Junior class of boys.

The eleven A. M. service was inspirational with Rev. Owens delivering the message. The senora choir with an increased membership furnished good music.

At 7:30 P. M., Rev. Owens occupied the pulpit, giving a worth while sermon. At the recent election of the Mary F. Handy Missionary Society, the following officers were chosen; Mrs. Lucy Brown, president; Mrs. C. A. Harris, 1st vice president; Mrs. E. Hatcher, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ella Murphy, secretary; Mrs. Ida Jackson, treasurer. This is an active organization that has been in operation for some years during which time it has made a fine record.

All the church departments and auxiliaries are working religiously to get in the new church home.

Calvary Baptist church, Corner Crosby and Julian aves., J. L. Branham, pastor.

Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. were at their respective hours, 9:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. A program of greater activity for the young people has been planned by the heads of each organization.

Morning service at eleven A. M, At 5:30 P. M. a Pew Rally highlighted the day with the Pastor's Aid and Ever Ready clubs competing for the highest financial sucpess. Special music was rendered by the senior choir with Miss Maurine Dedman directing. The sermon both morning and evening, were by the Pastor, Rev. J. L. Branham.

Church of God in Christ, 1803 Logan Ave., James A. Jackson, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Mrs. M. Presly is Superintendent. At eleven A. M. Rev. Jackson delivered the message, his subject was "Preserve Me, O Lord", Psalm 16:1. Y. P. W. W. at 6:30 P. M. Miss Myrtle Smith delivered the message.

A week of services conducted by Sister Smith, state Mother of Washington, has just closed.

Mount Zion Baptist church, 3045 Greeley,fl Rev. C. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday School opened at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. the pastor, Rev. C. Johnson occupied the pulpit and delivered the message. BYPU at 6:30 P. M.

Evening services at eight P.M.

Trinity Baptist church, 3146 Ocean View Blvd. J. Harold Brown, Pastor.

The Sunday morning service, following the Sunday School, was one filled with spiritual uplift. BYPU at 4 p. m. had a good attendance with both youth and adult interest. Regular service at 5:30 P. M. was inspiring with Rev. Brown delivering both the morning and afternoon sermons.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at General hospital: Mrs. Cora Powell, Mr. Pink Manning, and Mr. Howard Berry; At Vaucluin home: Mrs. Armita Banks, Mrs. Leola Jones, Miss Marian Miller, Benny Luckey, Theadore Steele, H. Green; Mr. Jack White, Mrs Mattie Summerville, Mr. Edward Hatcher at home improving.

Never lose sight of this important truth, that no one can be truly great until he has gained a knowledge of himself, a knowledge which can only be acquired by occasional retirement.—Zimmerman.

Humbleness is always grace; always dignity.—A. B. Lappell.

CONFERENCE YEAR OF SANTA MONICA CHURCH BEGINS

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—The Rev. A. K. Quinn, of the First A. M. E. Church took for his subject Sunday, October 15, "Life's Greatest Assets" and delivered a very inspiring message. Mr. Hungriley, son-in-law of Mr. Wm. Dumas was granted membership. Miss Edythe Davis of St. Marks A. M. E. church, Mont Clair, N. J. was the visitor of the day.

This conference year began with sadness because death took from our midst Mrs. Daisy Bell Sykes and Mr. Phillip Henry Inlowe, beloved son of Mrs. Erlene Inlowe. The members were asked to remember Thursday noon prayer and meditation hour.

The Trustee Helpers luncheon, Oct. 19 and missionary Friday for election of officers for this conference year. The brotherhood, President S. A. Clay asked all young men of the church to take an active part in the meetings this year. Rev. Quinn and choir assisted in rendering inspiring services at Grant Chapel in So. Los Angeles, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Plans for a pre-Halloween dance to be given Oct. 27th at the Masonic Hall, 18 and Broadway were discussed at the meeting of the Sub Debs club of this city, Wednesday nite at the home of the newly elected president, Eddie Lee Alexander. Those present were, Esther Cook, Secy; Clotilde Fortune, Treas; Phillis Quinn, Bus. Mgr; new members, Venita Tarver and Opal Mae Allen.

The club is expecting a large number to attend the dance, including many other clubs. This organization was established over a year ago and chose as its purpose "The study of Negro achievements" of which every Negro man, woman, or child attained their mark or goal.

The Peters Sisters, that delectable rhythmic trio are appearing at the Treasure Island Fair, with Count Basie and Orchestra. They will be staged at the Paramount theatre, in the very near future.

The Oscar DePriest Unit of the Women's Political Study club will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 24th at the home of Mrs. Flavia Craddock. Special feature will be the "Ham and Eggs" discussion by a guest speaker.

Miss E. C. White is president of the 10th Annual Convention which will convene at the Second aBptist Church in Los Angeles, Octobe. 26th and 28th. The annual banquet will be given at the Church dining hall the nite of the 26th.

Sis Whitley, the personality girl is doing sooo nicely after a recent appendectomy . . . Elmo "Rat" Logan says his heart is in Pasadena . . . to those of you who remember "rat" as the town's popular "playboy" . . . Henry Woodrow is living on the fat of the land, 'giggle water really sends me" . . . all 'he praise this week goes to the town's most colorful amateur "Pug" . . . borne about 19 years ago in Boulde:, Colo., was a youngster who answered to the name of Marvin Wharton, later his family moved to Calif., where little Marvin began his education. He is an excellene football player and also a congenial gent with the ladies, though he takes none seriously. In '38, our friend was given a new name when his ambitions became pugilistically inclined. In those circles he is known as Hank, although he has had but a few amateur fights. His manager, Augie De Mille, tells me he sure looks like a comer, trains hard, has an unusual reach to his advantage. Hank's ambition is to become a champion some day. . . his favorite beverage is Seven-Up.

So you're going to be married? If so, read this section each week for helpful hints. . . this week's question: who should issue the formal invitations and announcements? . . .they are always issued by the bride's parents, if living, or if neither parent is living, they should be issued in the name of the nearest relatives. . . The home of the Fortune's was a scene of gaiety last Monday evening, when their daughter, Clotilde tendered a party honoring three of U. C. L. A.'s gridiron men, Jackie Robinson, Woodrow Strode and Ray Bartlett, upon their return from a contest in Washington. Among those attending were, Arlene Lyons, Doris Knowles, Dot Kavanaugh, Lillian Linly, and Eve Wilder. . . Ward Afner, Booker Allen and Freeman Steward. . . Signs of autumn Social whirl, the Royal 12's exclusive group ment last Tuesday to decide the date for the 5th annual formal. It is to be Nov. 25th. . .The Sam-Mo-Ven's cocktail party was unique and so forth. . . I'm told the Sophisticated Seven are planning a week-end stay at Murray's Dude Ranch soon. . . Two rivals Florence and Doris, seen at the Vogue, hand in hand . . . Miss turned down a date with Jackie Robinson . . . Many femmes would have pursued a pen name for such a chance . . . After being stood up by a local waitress, Robert Bigelow went on a spree. . . What has become of the chic that Louis used to go and see every Thursday night . . .

VAL VERDE SWIMMING POOL 'CHRISTENED' BY YOUNG BATHERS

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—Some young men, including Wheatley Glaze and Charles Lane made the initial plunge in the Val Verde Swimming Pool. The pool has been filled with water for testing purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Mitchell of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors.

Mrs. Tidrington of L. A. and her friends Mr. Oliver, from Portland, Ore., and Mr. Beavers were in the Valley Friday.

Mrs. Perry Fowler, Miss Ruth Fowler, Mrs. Stapler and Miss Loretta Mae Russ spent the week end in the Fowler cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Topp and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin were week-enders at Casa de Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson and other guests spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Richardson.

Dr. and Mrs. Liddell were here Sunday. They have rented their home to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Thomas L. Jackson, Camp Piedra Blanca, Wheeler Springs, California was a late caller. Trying to arrange for the camp to hold a party at the club house.

Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Dasker Tyrus surprised Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor on Oct. 14, their 33rd wedding anniversary, by presenting them with a beautiful cake. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor attend the 1st Annual Barbecue given by Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71 and Auxiliary No. 53 on Oct. 8th at Monrovia.

Mr. Louis Gafford has been appointed a member of the Castaic School board, representing those in Val Verde district.

Some out of town registered guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Newborn, Leter Harper, Mrs. Chas. O'Dell and Mrs. Marie Starr of Chicago.

MINISTER'S WIFE VISITS FRIENDS IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster)—Mrs. F. A. Hughes, wife of Rev. F. A. Hughes, former pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church was guest in the ity to visit her many friends and the Fair at Treasure Island. Mrs. Hughes is enroute to Chicago, thence to St. Louis, Mo., where she and her husband will fill an appointment as minister. Mrs. Hughes was guest of Mrs. L. B. Simmons and Mrs. George White.

Mrs. M. C. Roberts, executive secretary of the Mme. Walker Home, has returned from L. A. where she spent her well-deserved vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, former residents of S. F. ten years ago and now of Phoenix, Ariz., were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Foster, sr., Saturday and Sunday. The couple are touring the Northwest with representative stickers on their windshild that read Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Neevada. Leaving early Monday morning the Walkers will visit L. A. and other southern cities on their way home.

Mrs. Mm. L. Martin of L. A., chief Grand Mentor of the Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor, is guest of the city with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Maxwell of 1829 Hyde St. Mrs. Martin is a dear friend of Mr. E. Carpenter and Mrs. Lily Lee.

Paul E. Haley of Battle Crek, Mich., big brother of Mesdames Maxwell, Carpenter and Lee, is visiting his home town after an absence of 32 years.

Nathan Suwell of Baltimore, Md., and C. W. Robinson of N. Y., were guests of Mrs. L. B. Singleton.

Members and Friends of old Historic Bethel A. M. E. church situated on the border of S. F.'s famed Chinatown, welcomed their new pastor, Rev. Jesse L. Boyd, together with his charming family on Sunday, Oct. 8. Rev. Boyd and his wife, Mrs. Olga Boyd, who joined the church, Virlyn and Jesse, jr., are welcome to S. F. An opportunity to do a great work awaits this fine Christian gentleman.

MONROVIA CHURCH SERVICES WELL-ATTENDED

MONROVIA—At Second Baptist Church, Maple and Shamrock Avenues, Rev. John A. Davis, pastor, Sunday School and all services of the day were well attended. This being the Junior Church Day, Rev. J. F. Bagsby preached at 11 A. M. and Rev. B. T. Mayfield at 8 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 a very lively discussion of the lesson was held. Carmelia McNeal won in the spelling contest. The word chorister vanquished all of his opponents.

Revival in the old fashioned way will begin tonight. Dr. S. M. Malone of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Pasadena, is the Evangelist in charge. Good singing, good preaching and a great soul saving season awaits all who participate.

Long Beach Study Club Hits Offensive Billboard

LONG BEACH, (By Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bouggess)—Under its active and edergetic president, Mrs. R. B. White, the Roland Hayes Study Club has been waging relentless warfare against a very offensive sign on a bill board on Long Beach Blvd. The billboard, advertising a soap powder, made by a local firm depicted a huge, black, colored woman, turban on head, arms akimbo in a tub of suds, back turned to the public, and so arranged that with each bend of her body her very short dress flew up to the waist. Seated on the floor at her side was an ugly little black boy of the pickaninny type, face distorted in anguish as he wept for attention from his busy mother. Negroes of Long Beach were indignant. Mrs. White got into action immediately, talked to two members of the City Council and called up the headquarters of the firm represented by the sign. The Reverend Hayes Hayter of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, also protested to the city authorities against the offending sign. In a few days the pickaninny was removed from the sign, the mothers color was changed, and the Negroes of Long Beach had won their fight.

A committee from the Roland Hayes Club, Mrs. R. B. White, president; Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bouggess, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Mary Lou Owens wited upon Miss Winifred Wonders, principal of the Lincoln Elementary school urging the discontinuance of seperate chorauses for Negro children. All Negro children from the first grade were in this chorus. Some of the children, and many of the parents, including Mrs. Owens, were very indignant. Miss Wonders, a new principal this year, was very courteous and gracious, and readily consented to discontinue the segregated group.

COLORED CITIZEN'S LTAGUE

In order that their president, Mr. Earl Miles may be with them the Colored Citizen's League are meeting on the first and third Saturdays of each month, instead of the first and third Thursdays, the regular meeting days. In order to keep apace and not be outdistanced by the women, great plans will be discussed Saturday evening.

Go to it boys! ¼

CHURCH NOTES

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Inspired messages were delivered by the pastor, the Reverend Hayes Hayter at both services morning and evening. The building of the parsonage under the personal supervision of the pastor is proceeding apace, and he and his good wife expect to be domiciled therein soon.

Mrs. A. T. Brown of San Diego has returned home after a 10-day visit with her friend, Mrs. Hayter. Mrs. L. E. Young, wife of Bishop Young of the Texas diocese, is visiting the protege and foster daughter, Miss Marie Peterson, 270 Carr Park East. The ACE league is planning a reception, honoring Mrs. Young, Thursday evening, Oct. 19, in the church parlor. Friday evening, Oct. 20, the choir will give a waist-measuring party to raise funds for its treasury at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 925 East 11th street.

Second Baptist Church

Guest speakers occupied the pulpit of the Rev. Thurston Lomax at both services Sunday. Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Willis of the AME Zion church of Los Angeles, delivered the message, and in the evening, the Rev. Mr. Wilhite, assistant pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church of Los Angeles, spoke. The Thomas A. Dorsey program Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, was attended by a large and receptive audience. All the numbers evoked much enthusiasm. The singing of the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Lomax, was very well done and effective, and the solos by Mr. Dorsey, his soloist, Mrs. Robinson, and our own Mrs. Lomax and Nathaniel Kirkpatrick charmed and enthralled their listeners. Mrs. R. B. White was pianist, and Mr. Dorsey, organist for the occasion.

Mrs. C. C. (Bertha) Robinson of 2115 California Ave., announced the opening of her beauty parlor with a tea at her charming home Sunday afternoon from three to six. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and many friends and well-wishers were present, among them being her brother-in-law, Mr. L. G. Robinson, of Los Angeles, and his wife. Leaders of both races, white and colored, in Long Beach wish Mrs. Robnison every success in her new enterprise, as she is so well known for the generous contribution of her rich and glorious mezzo-soprano voice to all worthy causes.

L. A. County Gets Largest Piece of Liquor License Fees

SACRAENTO, Oct. 19—California cities and counties were listed to receive a total of $1,368,619.29 as their share of liquor license fees for the first six month period of 1939, it was announced by William G. Bonelli, Member of the State Board of Equalization for the fourth district.

The allocation represents 50 per cent of the total fees earned from liquor licenses during the first half of the current year. Collections from this source amounted to $2,737,238.59, the state's half of which goes into the general fund.

Of the current allocation, the largest amount was to be distributed to Los Angeles County and its cities with a total of $350,109.15. The City and County of San Francisco was second with $306,881.70. Alpine, the smallest County in the state, received $99.37.

SAN PEDRO NEWS
By REV. LEWIS

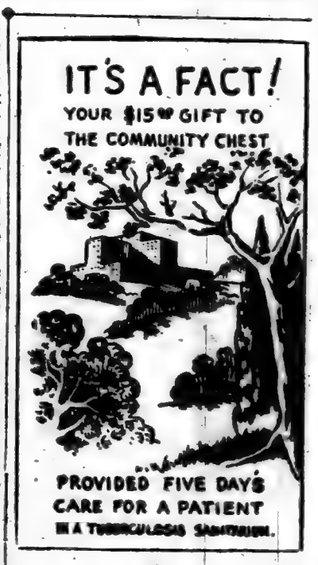
A big mass-meeting was staged by the L. S. S. Co., Tuesday night. All the colored people were invited. The plans to open up a line of S. Ships, a bus line and taxi were discussed. The directors will be appointed, Oct. 10th. The office will be at 351 W. 4th St.

The Presiding Elder visited this Sunday, and a new pastor will be here shortly, from the east, to take charge of the AME church, in place of Dr. Clever.

WILMINGTON NEWS

One of our oldest settlers bought a new home in South L. A., Mr. and Mrs. Davis and mother . . . Miss Goldie Smith has recovered from a spell of sickness . . . Miss T. Clark stepped on the carpet and was married Sunday, the groom's name has not been learned to date . . . Mr. George Sterling, Jr. was rundown by a Long Beach P. E. car on his way to work, his car was smashed to pieces.

I believe the test of a truly great man is his humility.—Ruskin.



Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
...arcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is not on a certain and in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives peace and faith, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose homes were crushed with trouble, and will be an friend for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

...plemented on Sunday with a ...ditable program. Mrs. Z. Z. ...nson, president was in charge. ...s. Wayner of B. B. Memorial ...urch of Oakland was awarded the blanket for the largest ...tribution. Mr. and Mrs. Evans ...re in charge of congregational ...ging, which was declared in...ring because of the spiritual ...osphere created. The Los ...geles choir with Mrs. L. C. ...aves, accompanist proved an ...et to the services.

...t was announced that this con...nce was the largest and most ...cessful, materially and spir...ally than any previously held ...ring the 30 years the confer...e has been held on the coast. ...r. E. C. Washington has been ...en much credit together with ... members for aiding its suc...s. Rev. Washington's church ...d a balance of $45 which was ...ared leaving the church with...t encumbrance. Each evening's ...gram was one of merit.

...among the women active in ... church conclave were: Mrs. ...arles W. Phillips of Cleveland, ...o, wife of the bishop; Mrs. ...ie C. Cleaves, wife of Dr. L. C. ...aves of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. ...Holden, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. ...cker, Pheonix Arizona; Mrs. ...E. Seldon, Los Angeles; Mrs. ...J. Bucher, Los Angeles; Mrs. ...A. Rhea, Santa Monica; Mrs. ...R. Thomas, Los Angeles; Mrs. ...ie Oliver, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, ... Angeles; Mrs. E. C. Wash...ton, wife of the host pastor, ...keley church; Mrs. Z. E. ...nson, El Paso; Mrs. N. A. ...ns, Los Angeles, Mrs. Mattie ..., Rev. Ida Hill, Miss Rosa ...nell, Mrs. Clara Simpson of ... Angeles; Mrs. Janie Stout, ...ta Monica; Mrs. I. H. Man...g, Rosewell, New Mexico; ... A. W. Clayton, Los Angel...; Mrs. Luther Snow and Mrs. ...e of Phoenix, Arizona. Con...nce will meet in Pasadena ...1940.

VERSIDE MATRONS TE VISITING IICAGOANS

...IVERSIDE, (By Frances Wil...s)—Mrs. Hettie Carter and ... Viola Fleming entertained ...honor of Mrs. Margret Mart...nd Mrs. Bertha Armstrong of ...cago, Oct. 4. There were six...n ladies present. Delicious re...hments were served at the ...e of Mrs. Carter, Sat., Oct. ...Mrs. Martin made her depart...

...lembers and friends of Rev. ... Mrs. W. Thomas, pastor, Sec... Baptist church, were thrilled ... Thursday as they related in ... their wonderful trip to the ...t and South, a visit to the ...ite House, Niagara Falls, John ...wn Monument, a talk with ... friends, a visit to Ebenezer ...tist and Philadelphia with its ...que houses and many other ...ders, the greatest of all to ...r. Thomas, a visit to his moth...in Mississippi.

...he Sarah Chandler Busy ... club was entertained by the ...es of Rev. and Mrs. W. Thom...after its business session at ... home of Mrs. I. E. Morris, ...day evening. Refreshments ...served in Halowe'en fea...

...Miss Coleman, Fine ..., Ark.; Mrs. Jos. Jones, San ..., Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. ..., Cleveland; Lewis, Jr., Mr. ...

...and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mrs. R. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Miss Smith, all of Los Angeles; Rev. and Mrs. S. Brown, Casa Blanca; Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Lockhart, Rev. and Mrs. W. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gell, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones, all of Riverside.

The wonderful concert by Mr. Thomas A. Dorsey and Mrs. Bertha Armstrong was marvelous in its rendition. It was a program to be long remembered by its hearers. The reading by Mr. Dorsey were so real.

The Silver Tea by the Jolly-Fur-Fun club of the home of Mrs. Hettie Carter was a very lovely affair well attended.

...ona State College, Flagstaff, and served as principal of the McNary, Arizona School. He has both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the State College. He will serve as coach of the Washington and Douglas schools.

The ladies of Johnson's Chapel AME church entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burleigh, Holt avenue, honoring Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Austin. Rev. Austin was appointed to the church here from the annual conference held in Pasadena. Previous to his coming here, he pastored in South Los Angeles and has excellent recommendations as to his ability and success as a pastor and Christian minister.

The Burleigh home was beautifully decorated; dainty refreshments were served. Misses Mary L. Phillips and Feralyn Lewis poured tea during the afternoon. Musical numbers were rendered by Mesdames Ruth McGregor and Irene S. Prince.

A hospitable welcome was given the newcomers. They expressed themselves as happy to serve so loyal a membership and pledged hearty cooperation in the affairs of the community both religious and civic.

The Second Baptist church, Rev. I. N. Whitten, pastor, announces its annual Homecoming program Oct. 22-29. Sunday morning and evening the 22nd, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II, will preach. On Monday evening, Oct. 13, he will address the citizens of the city. Monday morning he will be the assembly speaker at the Douglas High school. Wednesday evening, the 25th, the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will present the Rev. A. C. Austin as speaker. Representatives from the sveral Missionary societies will assist in the program. Friday evening, Oct. 27, the Sunday School, BYPU and the W. W. Guild will present a literary and musical program. Sunday, Oct. 29 is Homecoming Sunday. Dr. W. R. Carter, General Missionary, will preach the sermon. During the afternoon, Rev. W. M. Reed of Brawley will preach, his choir furnishing the music. The services will close Sunday evening with a sermon by the pastor. With the slogan, "Every Member Bring a Member and Bring a Friend," the membership hopes to launch a memorable program.

A reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Austin was held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burleigh, 321 Holt Street, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8th from 4 til 5:30 Scores of friends dropped in to join with the membership in meeting and welcoming the new pastor and wife to the city, and to wish them success in their new field of endeavor. Rev. Austin was assigned to Johnson Chapel A. session of the Southern California conference, held in Pasadena by Bishop Noah W. Williams.

Highlighting the occasion were the musical numbers rendered by Mmes. Irene Prince and Ruth McGregor. Partial list of those attending: Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Prince, Prof and Mrs. W. A. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. George Venable, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Whitten, Rev. and Mrs. J. Lyons, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Maples, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Besana; Mesdames Ruth McGregor, Ruth Knox, Lucille Culberson, Anna L. Jackson, Ada Miller, Martha Jones, Effie Turner, Alice Kirk, Irene Lewis, Louise Canto, Alberta Hayes, Frances M. Burleigh, Misses Feralyn Lewis, Mary Lou Phillips, Mary Manns, Irene and Margaret Prince, Leonora Shrewberry, Ruth Arty, Messrs. James Culpepper, A. E. Washington.

WESTERN BAPTIST STATE AUXILIARY PLANS MEETIN

Baptist Meet Opens Here Wednesday

Auxiliary to Western Baptist State Confab to Meet at Zion Hill

The Los Angeles District Association auxiliary to the Western Baptist State convention, will convene with the Zion Hill Missionary Baptist church, 1319 E. 22nd street, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor, it was announced today.

President G. Albert Miller promises a gala program. The convention opens Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, with the Junior Mission Circles in session under the tutelage of president Beatrice Prentice. Thursday is the Women's convention, president Bertha B. Wade, presiding. Friday, the Convention proper gets under way.

Among the principal speakers will be State President Charles Hampton; Dr. T. L. Griffith, Dr. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Anna May Griffith Morrow, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. Helen Watson, Madame Madeline Hawkins White, State Women's president, H. H. Chiles and the Revs. F. H. James, F. H. Prentice, A. C. Capers.

President Miller is placing Saturday morning as the white spot of the convention and has secured the services of Gale Seamon, advisor of Roger Williams clubs and associate secretary of the YMCA at UCLA, as guest speaker in the Institute work.

Jackie Robinson, Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode are to be guests of the Institute at breakfast at 8:00 a. m.

At the Unity Truth Center, 1195 E. 55th street, B. June Cobb, leader:

We are very grateful to all who contributed in any way to make the recent opening tea a great success, and ask God's blessings for you.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; services at 11:00 a. m. The most beautiful of sermon lessons are given each Sunday by our beloved leader or one of her assistants. One evening and one afternoon will be given by Sister Compassion for healing purposes.

The "Wedding of the Fairies" will be given the fifth Sunday at the Independent Church, 18th and Paloma streets. A grand Hallowe'en party is being planned for Oct. 31.

At Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian streets, Sunday is Women's Day. The women of the church will be in full charge of the services. At the morning worship, the speaker will be Rev. Mrs. Esther W. Stanton with Mrs. Josephine Cooper as soloist. Music will be furnished by a women's chorus of 50 voices. At the evening worship, Mrs. Pauline Stemley will deliver an address on "Women." Music by the women's chorus and other women's musical groups.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister:

"The Religion Needed Today" is the subject of the pastor's message this Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick. At the evening hour, 7:30, a musical program, under the auspices of the young people of the church.

Preaching from the subject "To Modern Christians and their Churches" last Sunday at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, Dr. Charles Favors of Phoenix, Arizona, First Baptist, began a 10-day series of meetings.

With special gospel singers each night and a special afternoon devotional service at 2 p. m., led by Dr. Favors, these meetings should meet with wide response. Dr. Griffith, pastor, invites all to attend.

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add churches

At Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, Dr. Charles Young Trigg, now conducting the gospel crusade, will bring these series of meetings to a close on Sunday, preaching at the morning and evening hours. His subject for the 11 a. m. hour will be, "Facing Life." The 7:30 hour has been set apart for a great youth service, when he will speak from the subject, "God and Youth."

SOS! Calling All Choirs

The Senior Choir of Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness) O. V. Holloway, Directress, presents a week of music and thanks, beginning Monday evening, Nov. 6, through Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12. During this grand occasion, the choir will re-robe itself with new robes.

The choir has been grouped in a very unique way with the following four ladies as leaders: Mrs. Ava Allen, general leader; Mrs. Annie Albritton and her northern group will feature Monday evening, Nov. 6; Mrs. Lucille Barbee and her eastern group, Tuesday evening, Nov. 7; Miss Maude Johnson and her southern group, Wed. eneveningMFWY F group, Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, and Mrs. Viola Tigner and her western group, Thursday evening, Nov. 9.

Leading up to Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3:00 p. m., the Dedicational sermon will be preached by Dr. Wendell Ross, the newly elected pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Music by the Pleasant Hill orchestra.

Remember the date. we will be looking for you. Bishop Washington is pastor.

For All Gospel Songs

Today 10c — Previous Load 10c

Write

THOMAS A. DORSEY

3125 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. E, Chicago, Illinois

Abyssinia Baptist Church Historv Sketched By Heads

A brief histor the Abyssinia Baptist ch Rev. L. D. Stevens, B. D., 4417 Ascot avenue was released today by the church.

The Abyssinia Baptist church was organized December 3, 1936 by the Revs. Grant Harris, E. D. Payne, B. W. Wade and Dr. J. W. Clay.

On Sunday, January 3, 1937 the Rev. L. D. Stevens, B. D., of the St. Paul Baptist church, Harrisburg, Pa., took charge of the Abyssinia Baptist church as pastor. He found this new organization holding its services in the property, better known as the old Mt. Herman Baptist church, located at 42nd and Hooper avenue.

On May 4, 1939 the members of the Abyssinia Baptist church, mutually gave up this property to the owner, Mr. W. C. Hammond, and rented the small house of worship at 1252 East 41st street, where we still hold our services.

Then our pastor came to us, we only had 13 faithful members. Since then 119 members have ben added to our church. This congregation never did purchase the property located at 42nd and Hooper avenue, and it became highly necessary to have a permanent church-home to carry on God's services. Therefore, on the first Sunday in May, 1939; without a dollar, we made our first effort to raise money to purchase the fine and well located property we now have.

Our property was purchased from the well known S. B. W. May company, licensed real estate broker at 1054 East Vernon avenue. Our property contains a nice 5 room residence; a store that brings an income, and a large space, adequate for a modern church edifice. Our pastor and family are happily housed in the parsonage, and plans have been perfected to erect a tabernacle to hold our services, until we are ready to build a permanent building.

We are very grateful to our friends who have assisted us in our struggle, and shall always expect your prayers and cooperation.

Rev. L. D. Stevens, B. D., Pastor
Bro. James O. Robinson, Clerk

Zelma W. Duke Recital First of Fall Series

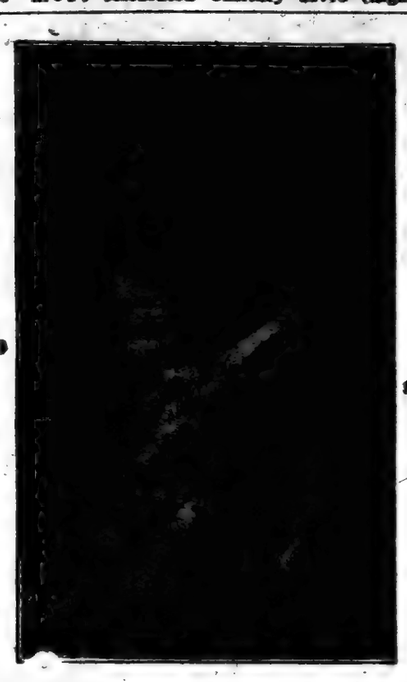
The forthcoming appearance of Zelma Watson Duke in recital at the Hamilton Methodist church on the evening of Oct. 30, will be the first of a series of programs to be given this Fall and winter under the sponsorship of the Young Women's club of Hamilton.

Because of the especially high caliber of the artist on this initial program, the members of the club wish to advise their many friends to make reservations now in order to secure a seat.

Mrs. Duke has studied under some of the most celebrated teachers of voice in this country and comes with wide experience on the concert stage, having appeared with such organizations as the Chicago Civic Opera company.

As directress of the Avalon Christian Church choir, she has placed that organization among the leading choirs of the city. She will be accompanied at the piano by Melba Allen Hannah, one of the most versatile pianists in Los Angeles and an artist in her own right.

For information concerning tickets and reservations, telephone PArkway 4292, DRexel 3545, ADams 7578 (day); and CEntury 21776 (night).



REV. L. D. STEVENS. . ."Pastor of progressive Abyssinia Baptist Church."

MISSIONARY UNION MEETS SUNDAY

The Interdenominational Missionary union will meet Sunday, Oct. 22, 3:00 p. m., at Trinity Baptist church, 3536 Normandie avenue, Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor. An interesting program is planned and the public is invited.

New Book Contains Sharp Church, Society Challenge

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—A sharp challenge to Church and Society is contained in a new book by Dr. David Nathaniel Licorish, Negro leader. The book, entitled "Adventures for Today," was published Oct. 16 by Fortuny's, Publishers, 67 W. 44th street, New York.

Dr. Licorish, who is director of publicity for the National Negro Achievement commission of the New York's Fair, calls upon the Church and State to recognize the changing order of world affairs and to fall in line with the new order.

"The Church must contend for social justice and racial equality," the author writes. "No Church can hope to survive any longer in human affairs unless it tears away from its doorsteps, pews, altar, and pulpit, the partitions of discrimination.

"Barriers of sectarianism and racialism have caused much injustice to the masses of people. Small wonder that millions have turned away from the Church. The Church must welcome the changing order, benefit by the new contributions of science, and live in the world of events."

Avalon Church's Junior Deacon Board Presents Youth Day Sunday

The Junior Deacon board of Avalon Christian church is presenting Youth Day, Sunday, Oct. 22. Miss Velma Marsh, UCLA senior, is presiding as program chairman for the morning. Cato Robinson, USC dental student and Kappa man, is speaking on "What the Youth Expects of the Church." Rev. Baxter C. Duke, pastor, will speak on "What the Church Expects of the Youth."

The special music for Youth Day will be under the direction of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke.

The public is urged to attend to hear what the young people have to say about the church and at the same time hear what the church has to say about the young people.

MINISTERS ALLIANCE MEETS MONDAY AT Y

The Inter-Denominational Ministers' Alliance will hold its regular monthly meeting in the YMCA building, 28th and Paloma streets, Monday, Oct. 23, at 11 a. m.

Aside from the current and religious news by Dr. E. W. Moore, reports of all officers will be heard. All committees and boards will also make reports. Election of officers for the year will be the order of the day. All members are requested to be present.

Ministers Alliance Thumbs Down on 'Ham and Eggs'

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance Monday, Sept. 24:

Whereas, the voters of California are called upon to vote upon a proposed amendment to the State Constitution whereby thirty pieces of paper would be given every Thursday to persons over fifty years of age which paper is supposed to pass for one dollar in legal money; and

Whereas, these pieces of paper cannot be accepted for money outside of California, even if legalized in California; thereby making these pieces of paper powerless to pay for clothing, of all kinds, foodstuffs of all kinds, automobiles of all makes, transportation of all kinds, medicines of all kinds, house furnishings of all kinds; and

Whereas, in the very nature of things the banks in California cannot accept them in payments of notes and mortgages on our homes, churches and business properties; and

Whereas, in the conduct of the affairs of daily living, there must be pieces of money smaller in denomination than dollars; it will be impossible to offer a dollar in script, when one wishes to spend only a nickle, a dime, a quarter or less or more, and expect to receive any change therefrom whatsoever, and

Whereas, there are numerous other reasons why this plan should be rejected by the voters:

BE IT RESOLVED: that we, the members of the Los Angeles Inter-Denominational Ministers Alliance hereby advise and request our people to throw all the weight of their influence against this dangerous proposal, and do all in their power to bring about its defeat at the polls, November 7.

Respectfully submitted,
WELFARE COMMITTEE

T. L. GRIFFITH, Chairman

The above resolution was also unanimously adopted by the Baptist Ministers' Union.

Church Group to Present Unusual Youngsters

The Collins Utility club of First AME church is presenting another novel program in its annual "CUC Broadcast" on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 o'clock.

In previous years, the club has brought to the church the best known local professional artists. This year a number of the younger members of the profession will appear. The first part of the program will be devoted to these young artists, many of whom may be regarded as veterans of the profession, others are recent remarkable discoveries. The second part of the program will present several surprise treats, including a massed choir under the direction of George R. Garner. Clarance Hargrave who has helped the club arrange its former successful affairs, will assist again this year.

Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, minister of the church, and after whom the club is named, has been on an extended Eastern trip, but will return in time for this even. Other important announcements relative to this annual classic will be made pending his arrival.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 22, 1939

There will be a MUSICAL PROGRAM given in memory of the late MISS INA MARSHALL at Bethel Church, Adams and Hooper; and the unveiling of a window put in the church in her memory. The program begins promptly at 3:30 p. m.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND





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LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

Young People's Day

9:30 A. M. ..... Sunday School
11:00 A. M. ..... Young People's Sermon
6:30 P. M. ..... Epworth League
7:30 P. M. ..... Gospel Songs & Service Sermon

We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939



DR. CHARLES FAVORS

GREAT MEETINGS

are in progress conducted by

Reverend Charles Favors

Pastor of THE FIRST COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH of Phoenix, Arizona

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Don't Fail To Come!
COME
WELCOME

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — B.Y.P.U. 6:00 P.M.

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This Sunday
10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
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Do Not Believe All You Hear
Come and See For Yourself

ANNUAL
MUSIC DAY
Sunday, October 22nd

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DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS — MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

11:00 A. M.—"Wise and Unwise Choice"
3:00 P. M.—The Gospel of St. John
8:00 P. M.—"The Living Stream"
12:00 A. M.—Prayer for Healing

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

9:30 a. m., Sunday School
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-ins, featuring "THE VISITOR" and the Senior Choir directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew
10:55 a. m., Morning Service
"I Saw Black Nights in Europe"
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m., Twilight Devotions
Evening Sermon—Subject
"The Sign of The Times"
(In Colored Motion Pictures)
Rev. Russell Speaks at Both Services
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EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
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Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

WOMEN'S DAY
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

MORNING SPEAKER—Mrs. Esther W. Stanton
GUEST SOLOIST, Mrs. Josephine Cooper

EVENING SPEAKER, Mrs. Pauline Stemley
Subject: "WOMEN"

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Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

5:00 A. M. ..... EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M. ..... SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M. ..... SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M. ..... EVENING SERVICES

Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Fest

CORA ROSS, Reporter

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... DR. CHARLES YOUNG TRIGG
Subject—"FACING LIFE"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
TOPIC—The Four of The Lord a Fountain of Life
7:30 P. M.—Youth Meeting closing the GOSPEL CRUSADE
Sermon—"GOD AND YOUTH" ..... DR. C. Y. TRIGG

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of ne-cessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and require-ments of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
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Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2304 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
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6	Corset covers	5	Undershirts
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2	Dresses, house	3	Unionsuits
2	Dressed, night	1	Pants
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3	Underdrawers, ladies'	10	Napkins
3	Undervests, ladies'	½	Sheets
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6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hard-wood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6—5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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FOR SALE BANK FORECLOSURES 10% DOWN
Property Management - Rentals Collected - Leases & Rentals

6 Rms. house 11508 Zamora Ave., Watts, $1750. Dn. $350.
3 R. H. Stucco West of Avalon. New modern. Price $2500, Down $400.
4 R., 3 R. rear West of McKinley, $2750. very nice. $700 Dn.
5 R. E. Adams Blvd. This is an old house but cheap $1500, Dn. $200.
4 Flat on E. 20th. Price reduced, cheap with small down. No. 1562. 1509. 1526. 1562 E. 23rd St. 1448 E. 21st St. These prices will suit you. They are 5-6 room and one 7 room 4-Flat build. West of Cent. near Avalon. Price reduced.
Lovely Stucco Duplex 4-R. E. in rear. Price $5750. 10%.
7 R. H. West of Central Cor. Good Cond. $2750, Down $500.
4 Flat Build. Stucco, 4-R. in rear. Price $9000. Down $900.
12 Unit Apt. Build. All Fur. $9500. Offer on down.
4-R and 4 Apt. Modern. 4-R. rear and 4 R. up. Price $12,500, Down $1500. This is a wonderful property.
6-Unit Court. 5 Stores West of Central. Price $16,800, Down $8000, All income. All rented.
8-Unit Stucco Apt. Build. W. Cent. $16,500. Down $3200. All rented. Good income.
8-Rm. house, 2 story. 2-3 rms. in rear. Price $4400, $500 Dn.

If you are in need of a man who will manager your prop-erty and make your collections, call on Seth B. Ray, the man who does. I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board. A licensed Real Estate Broker. Seth B. Ray and As-sociates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1423; Ken-neth E. Wallace, AD. 7604, Los Angeles, Calif.

SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenue, PR. 5861; Res. AD. 12760
Liscensed Broker THE MAN WHO DOES

FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $50 or more per month. Clear.

Near 105th & Gorman Sts. a fine ½ acre with lovely six (6) room house, with chicken houses to accomodate 1500 chickens. Brooders, pens, water troughs, heaters; etc. All for $3500 with $350 down. Bal, $30.00 month. Int. 6%. Plenty of Fruit trees and flowers; grapes. (See this).

Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suitt (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,-500. Terms.

A four flat building. 4 rooms each, furnished, near Maple & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down. Bal. 50 mo.

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CHURCH AND SOCIAL NEWS CONTINUED

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Acquiring good fortune, doesn't merely mean wishing for success, and letting time pass by without doing anything about it. One must create a mental picture; visualize what steps will be necessary to achieve their dreams, then fight and struggle for them.

Once you know what you want, the next step is faith and self-confidence. If you lack faith in yourself, your battle is partially lost. One's imagination is a keen factor; it is your own "personal wealth," so, start using it.

Age hasn't a great deal to do with carrying out your ambition. However, there is a decided advantage in realizing your possibilities when young, and to strive toward that goal. But it is never too late to try. At least say, that you made the effort.

Everyone wants success. Each individual gropes for some understandable, workable rule of conduct that will assist in obtaining SUCCESS.

Write Prof. Herman for advice on your everyday problems. Let him employ the simple truths of human psychology that have been known and proven for ages.

R. W.—Prof. Herman: I am writing you to thank you for your wonderful advice and kindness. My loved one has returned to me and is working on a part-time job. We are both grateful to you for helping us discover that which was breaking up our home.

E. R.—Will I get on the pension roll? Will I ever have any luck?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column. If you will write in for a private reply, you will receive a prompt answer.

C. B.—Will I be fortunate.

Ans.—It appears that you have made several contacts which should be helpful in improving your business. You will be very successful in this line of work.

M. G. G.—Where can I secure information in regard to my birth?

Ans.—If you will write to your place of birth, you will be able to find a record, and also obtain your birth-certificate.

G. W.—Am I being fooled.

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist crystal reveals that you are not sure as to whether W. W. cares for you or is only putting on a act. It seems that he is very fond of you and means well.

H. E.—What happened to my suit?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that your suit was stolen from your home July 5, and was pawned. If you will go to the various pawnshops in your neighborhood you will probably recover it.

M. M.—When will I see my friend?

Ans.—Your lucky stars and planet reveal that your boy friend is well in his present business, and is planning to make a trip to see you around Thanksgiving.

J. L. S.—Will my husband and I go back together?

Ans.—Thru a careful analysis of your case I find that you and your husband were both young when you married and did not realize what you were going into. Your husband now realizes his mistakes, and is willing to assume his responsibility, if you will give him the chance.

H. H.—Dear Prof. Herman: I am writing this letter to thank you for the Charm Bag which I received. It has brought me luck and happiness which I never dreamed would be possible. I will never be without one as long as it is possible to obtain them.

D. F.—Is my boy friend satisfied with his present situation?

Ans.—It comes to me that your boy friend did not think this matter over carefully before he went into it, and is now sorry. He thought that he would be happy having this woman making a living for him, but knows now that it is not what he desired.

H. M. H.—What became of my money?

Ans.—It appears that your five dollars was spent while hurriedly shopping. If you will make a list of the things you purchased, you will find where your money went.

E. S. C.—Your question on Concentration requires a great deal of information. If you will kindly write in for a private reply, I will be able to cover this question thoroughly.

J. M.—Your information in regards to my business and personal affairs has given me the urge to continue. I thought I was at the end of my rope, but you have given me a new light. Thank You.

I. F.—Can I win the one I love back?

Ans.—H. P. is still very fond of you, but does not feel that it is his place to apologize, since you were in the wrong. You will win him back however thru a coincidence which will take place soon.

P. G.—Will I have success in my desires this winter?

Ans.—Thru a careful analysis of your case, I find that you are worried at present in regards to keeping your home. I vision you having success in obtaining the funds necessary to make the payments, and also pay something on your back debts.

N. L.—Will I get my job back?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that you were well liked on your job. And since your people have returned from Europe, and plan to go South, they will take you with them.

L. D.—Who was responsible for the error?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that one of the managers on your job was responsible for the error. That is the reason no more has been said about the matter.

D. B.—Did A. B. die a natural death?

Ans.—In regards to your brother's death, I find that he did die a natural death. An autopsy should have been taken, if you were not sure to prove this.

Conner-Johnson Company Lists Funerals

SARRAZIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonia Sarrazin of 1152 E. 33rd street, were held Monday morning, 9 a. m., from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment was in Calvary cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

MARTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Roxie Martin, 4331 Lima street, beloved wife and mother, were held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, following an illness of six days. Mrs. Martin, well known, had been a resident of Los Angeles for 32 years.

She is survived by her husband, John Martin, and 7 children, Howard, Melvin, William, Ray, Dora, Edith, Hazel and other relatives. Services were conducted by Conner-Johnson, where the son, Melvin, is employed.

HUGHES

Final services for Charles Hughes, husband of Mrs. Exa Hughes, 1405 E. 47th street, were held in the chapel of Conner-Johnson, Friday at 10 a. m., Elder Wilson, officiating, with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

SMITH

Gabriel Smith, died suddenly at his home, 11805 Alabama street, Thursday, Oct. 12. Services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Rev. F. H. Prentice, officiated, with interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, other relatives and friends.

Health Group to Hold Services at USC Church

munity Health Center group is scheduled to occupy the 6:30 p. m. young people's hour at the church on the campus of the University of Southern California.

On last Sunday, these young men and women with their medical adviser, Dr. Ruth Temple, had a health program at the Congregational church, followed by a "travelling clinic" held in the basement where Dr. F. D. Harris and other staff members examined one or two dozen children.

Next Sunday night at the USC campus church, a health skit, music and health talks, will be given. The program will be in charge of the "Current Health Problems Committee" of the Community Health Association auxiliary of the Temple Health Institute. Miss Helen Dundee is chairman.

Manual Arts Tri-Y Installs Officers

The Manual Arts Tri-Y announces the installation of its new officers, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3:00 p. m., at Bethel AME church. The girls will be installed by Miss Jefferson of the YWCA.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Miss Dorothy Guinn also of the YWCA. The theme of the installation will be patterned

Santa Monica Church Hears C. S. Morris

Santa Monica welcomed to its gates last Sunday morning, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, professor of English and director of publicity at Tennessee State College, Nashville, and one of America's most gifted orators and preachers. He was heard at the eleven o'clock worship service by hundreds at the Calvary Baptist church of which the Rev. W. P. Carter is pastor. It was announced here Sunday that he will reutrn here in the very near future to speak at the dedication of Calvary's new playground.

At night, Dr. Morris was the principal speaker at the concluding service in the celebration of Young People's Day at the Trinity Baptist church of which the Rev. Dr. J. Lyle Caston is pastor. Choosing as his theme: "The Search For The Best", he asserted that (1) an individual must have a desire for it (2) must be able to recognize it, and (3) must have the power to cling to it. Special music for the occasion was furnished by a huge young choir from many of the city's churches. At the conclusion of Dr. Morris' message four persons united with Trinity. At the close of the service a fellowship hour was held in the parlors of the church attended by hundreds where the people informally met Dr. Morris and other visitors including a delegation from Riverside.

Saturday Dr. Morris departs for El Centro where he will be the guest preacher both morning and evennig at annual Homecoming exercises to be conducted in the local Baptist church. Sunday afternoon at four he will talk to the Negro University Club and their friends and on Monday night will be the feature dattraction at a valley-wide monster meeting after greeting the students of the Douglass High School and Junior College of which Prof. W. A. Payne, veteran race educator, who is managing his campaign in that region, is principal. He will be heard at the white high school on Tuesday and while returning to Los Angeles will stop off for public engagements at Riverside and Redlands.

On Sunday, Dr. Morris will be the speaker at annual Homecoming exercises to be staged in the Bethel Baptist Church, San Diego, of which the Rev. Chas. H. Hampton, president of the California Baptist State Convention, is president. He will be heard at a union meeting in that city on Monday, Oct. 30, and will go from there to Bakersfield and Fresno while en route to San Francisco for three appearances at monster gatherings on Sunday, Nov. 15. It is understood that he will depart for an intensive swing through the deep South and the Southwest before resuming his duties at Tennessee State College in December. He is to be heard at Abyssinian Baptist church, New York City, on Sunday, Dec. 31, where his late father formerly pastored.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." This verse from James is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Probation after Death" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Revelation: "Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name? for thou only art holy: for all nations shall come and worship before thee; for thy judgments are made manifest. . . . And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away. . . . He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son."

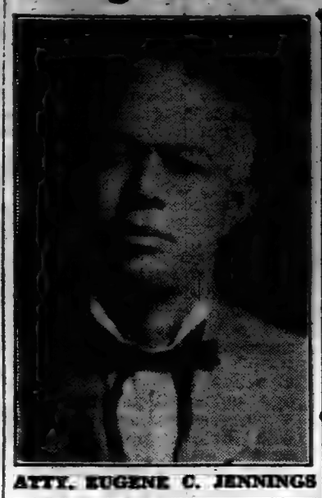
Among the selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "The sinless joy, —the perfect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single bodily pleasure or pain,—constitutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual."

Ministers Union Holds Meeting

Baptist Ministers' union met in regular weekly session this week. Devotions were conducted by Rev. G. W. Reed, Many of the pastors made reports, with 25 additions. Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson was reported sick by the president. Dr. A. C. Capers was also reported sick. Reports from the Ministerial Relief Board, and the Evangelistic Committee were heard. Dr. G. C. Coleman of Oakland, California was the principal speaker of the union, subject: "The Church and Social relationship."

The union re-affirmed its confidence in the honesty and moral integrity of the president, Dr. J. L. Caston.

Rites Held Here for Atty. Eugene Clarkson Jennings



ATTY. EUGENE C. JENNINGS

Funeral services for the late Attorney Eugene Clarkson Jennings, 69, were held Monday morning at the famed lawyer's home, 901 Sierra Madre Avenue, Baldwin Park.

Attorney Jennigs was a colorful figure in Los Angeles' civic and political life. He once ran for a Superior Court judgeship, polling a record of 37,000 votes. Although defeated in the election he was later asked to fill the bench during a judicial vacancy.

Born in Louisville, Ky., the son of William and Matilda Jennings, he received his early education in the public schools of Louisville. Later Attorney Jennings attended the law department of Howard University in Washington, D. C., from which he graduated with the degree L. L. B.

He practiced law in his home city for two years, decided to move to the state of Washington, where he stayed for 15 years, specializing in irrigation, water rights and probate law.

He incorporated the town of Tysp, Washington.

Attorney Jennings came to Los Angeles in 1920 and was admitted to the practice of law in all the courts of California and the United States District Court.

Shortly after coming here, the attorney met and married Mrs. Sadie McCoy, the widow of the late Dr. Joseph McCoy, former pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

Attorney Jennings became a member of the Independent Church of Christ and served for a itme on the Trustee board.

He died Thursday morning, Oct. 12.

The well known lawyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Jennings, other relatives, and a host of friends.

Rev. E. E. Lightner delivered the eulogy at Monday's funeral services, while solos were rendered by Madeline Osborne, Evelyn Warr (violin), and readings by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. Services were under the management of the Taylor Undertaking company.

Active palbearers were Messrs. eGo. McKnight, Harry Godley, William Tildon, Charlie Blodgett, Geo. Thompson, J. H. Jackson.

Honorary pallbearers were: Atty. Clarence Jones, J. S. Warren, Dr. G. D. B. Gordon; Messrs. James Flaherty, Elliott Johnson, J. A. Bills and M. Blodgett.

Ministers' Wives Council Meets

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives council met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Cornelia Pius, 914 E. 35th street, with Mesdames Anna Richardson and Muriel Brewer as co-hostesses.

Visitors to the meeting, which was presided over by president Mrs. B. C. Carter, included Mrs. Ola Mae Martin, Chicago; Thomas A. Dorsey, Chicago; Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Caddie Lawson of Kansas City.

Mrs. Coreatha Lovell, wife of Rev. Walter R. Lovell, bid farewell to the 39 women present preparatory to taking up residence in North Carolina where Rev. Lovell will take up his new duties as editor of the AMEZ Church publication.

The council meets Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Maude Watkins, 10504 Wiegand street.

WILLIAM J. JONESES ENTERTAIN VISITING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones of E. 21st street entertained out of town guests at breakfast Monday morning in honor of Bishop N. L. Fisher of New York City, Senior Bishop of the United Holy Church of America, and his staff of national officers.

The affair was said to be a "charming success." Among those present were Bishop Fischer, New York City; Mrs. Julia D. Delk, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Anna D. Moor, Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. W. N. Strobbhar, Montclair, N. J.; Rev. W. M. Clement, Richmond, Va.; Rev. C. Jones (Mother Jones) Robertson, San Francisco; Mrs. Jewel House, San Francisco; and Mrs. Anna Bowman, also of the northern metropolis.

Rev. C. J. Robertson, Mrs. House and Mrs. Bowman are not on the national staff. Rev. Robertson and Mrs. House are state officers.

Rev. Russell Speaks at Assembly

Rev. Clayton Russell, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ, held over one-thousand boys spellbound for nearly an hour when he spoke at a boys' assembly at Thomas Jefferson High school recently. His subject was, "The Influence of Racial Hatreds in the Present European Conflict."

Rev. Russell, who is a Jefferson graduate, has just returned from an International Youth Peace conference in Holland and a tour of Europe with a group of young people who represented different nationalities. The young people visited England, Germany, France, Switzerland and Denmark and had brief contacts with other countries. He stated that in their travels he and his traveling companions were aware of the impending war. Trenches were being built through beautiful parks and tunnels were being dug under houses for the protection of the populace in case of bombardment.

In all of the countries that they visited, the found the people thinking of nothing but war, preparedness and possible ways of escaping its horrors.

In Germany, the youth, at the age of 19, were being trained in labor camps. The German young people were being taught that their fatherland is always in the right and that other countries are always in the wrong.

Rev. Russell believes that our American ideals of equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, color or religion, is one of our surest safeguards and that the boys and girls of High school age have a powerful voice in shaping the immediate future welfare of our country.

Samuel Brown, of the music department at Jefferson, accompanied Ted Clark, a student, who sang two suitable numbers at the beginning of the assembly.

The boys were enthusiastic over their first boys' assembly of the year. The girls had a charming program at their Girls' League assembly on the same day.

Mrs. Florence Oakley Goes to Bedside of Kin

Mrs. Florence Oakley has left Los Angeles again for Chicago to be at the bedside of her foster sister. Her church, The People's Independent Church of Christ, in which she is a faithful member, and many friends regret to lost her as her stay will be indefinite.

Kermit Collins Leaves on Motor Tour

Kermit Collins left Los Angeles recently on a motor tour of the east. While in Denver he was the guest of Mrs. M. L. Brown. Mr. Collins will then motor to Chicago, Cleveland, and New York where he will attend the World's Fair.

Socialites Enjoy Count Basie's Music

Among the socialites that were present at Count Basie's dance were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ashford, Johnny Randolph, Miss Jewel Harris, and Bobby Green, their table being reserved so they might enjoy without any crowding the music of his Royal Highness of Swing.

BEAUTY SHOPPE CELEBRATES 11H ANNIVERSARY

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12—Marie Clay Beauty Shoppe celebrates its 11th anniversary this week. Established in 1928 as the first licensed beauty operation in Long Beach, this successful shop has enjoyed patronage of a clientele from all parts of the United States.

Progressvie, reliable and efficient service is the keynote of this "success story."

The shop is located at 1138 Myrtle avenue, phone 675-281.

Riverside Matron Honors Husband

Mrs. Cora Scott of Riverside, gave an enjoyable turkey dinner last week, honoring her husband on his birthday.

Bertha Shamley Rites Monday

Mrs. Bertha Shamley of 615 E. Santa Barbara, died Tuesday evening in the General Hospital. Funeral will be announced later. Angelus Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Shamley was a member of 8th and Towne church, and an active member of the usher board.

Mrs. Ida Harper, sister, of St. Louis will arrive Saturday a. m. to make funeral arrangements. Services will possibly be Monday morning.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

WADE—Frances, 1164½ E. 22nd street, 10-12-39.

BODGERS—Ira, Olive View Sanitarium, 10-8-39.

SMITH—Gabriel, 11805 Alabama Street, 10-12-39.

WITHERSPOON—Abbie Williams, General hospital, 10-3-39.

WITHERSPOON—Robert G. Central Police Station, 10-3-39.

WOODRUFF—William, L. A. General hospital, 10-8-39.

HODGE—Jack Booker, L. A. General Hospital, 10-9-39.

JOHNSON—Elsie Mae, 234 E. 47 Street, 10-9-39.

TUGGLES—Wm. E., 827 E. 28 Street, 9-17-39.

ANDREWS, FRANCIS, age 76, grandmother of Mrs. Edna Marshall of 11150 Monitor Ave., passed Oct. 12 at her home. Funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Oct. 16, Rev. L. M. Curtis officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

HIGHTOWER, ELIZA, age 77, mother of Mrs. Beatrice Cates and Mrs. M. J. Allison, passed at the Grace sanitarium, Pasadena, Oct. 13. Funeral services were held Oct. 17 at the South Los Angeles Mortuary, Rev. Mabel Oliver, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

BIRTHS

ADA LEE—daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dent, 1563 E. 53 St.

RUDOLP HAUGUSTUS—son, Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Hill, 1031 E. 45th Pl.

MELVYN ERIE—son, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 822½ E. 38 St.

BRENDA—daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Johnson, 1333½ E. 50th Street.

ARTHUR—son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, 1801 Griffith Avenue.

RICHARD WILLIAM—son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee Watts, 468 N. Burlington.

BERNICE SYLVIA—daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jenkins, 1202 E. 41st Street.

CHAS. ELLIOTT—son, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 1531 E. 23 Street.

RAMONA—daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Love, 1464 E. 23 Street.

BARBARA JEAN—daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mosely, 11404 Alabama.

List Services at Angelus

WITHERSPOONS

Two caskets—one gray, the other orchid—on either side of the softly-lighted, flower-decked transept of the beautiful church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Monday morning, presented an unusual spectacle as the final service for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Witherspoon was conducted by Rev. J. W. Price.

The deceased were two of five persons who were victims of poisoned food two weeks ago. Both were native Californians, the husband born in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Witherspoon in Sacramento. They lived at 1430½ E. Adams boulevard. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

JOHNSON

Last rites for Mrs. Elsie Mae Johnson, 234 E. 47th street, who passed away at home Oct. 9, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Thursday with Rev. Clayton D. Russell presiding.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Kansas City, Kansas, and had lived here 4 years. Her husband, Conrad Johnson, and mother and other relatives survive. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

ARMELIN

A rosary for Mrs. Alice Armelin, 1578 E. 21st street was said at the Angelus Funeral Home at 7:30 Monday night, followed by the funeral Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's.

Mrs. Armelin succumbed at White Memorial hospital last Friday after living here 30 years. She was born in St. Landry's Parish, La. She leavs a husband, Louis Armelin, and a son, Joseph, and other relatives. Burial was in Calvary cemetery under direction of Angelus Funeral Home.

PURNELL

Final service for Mrs. Beatrice A. Purnell, who died at Alameda County hospital, Oakland, Oct. 3, was held at St. Patrick's Wednesday morning, following a Rosary in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday night.

A native of Louisiana, she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice T. Knox, at 612 E. 24th street. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

JETER

Funeral service for Oscar L. Jeter, 918 E. 28th street, will be held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock. He succumbed at the General hospital last Saturday.

BROWN

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Lue Willie Brown, 1512 E. Santa Barbara, are being made with the Angelus Funeral Home. She died Sunday at the General hospital. A native of Navasota, Texas, Mrs. Brown had lived in Los Angeles 14 years.

Surviving relatives include her mother, Mrs. Pauline Brown, and a brother, Carol Munroe.

A PUBLIC STATEMENT

To my friends:

With the characteristic cowardice of all character assassins and hiding behind the cloak of anonymity, a poison pen visitor released through the columns of the Pittsburg Courier this last week a malicious combination of half-truths and lies. Proper steps will be taken to secure a retraction and complete vindication, but in the meantime I desire to assure my friends and well-wishers that, except for the reference to a violation of traffic ordinances nearly two years ago, the entire article is absolutely false and would never have been written and published but to undermine your confidence in me and the officers of my church.

In view of my city-wide efforts in behalf of the 28th Street YMCA; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Los Angeles Urban League, on which governing boards I serve and in view of my three years of service here as President of the Los Angeles City and County Baptist Ministers' Union, I cannot believe that you will be misled by such perversion. If this purveyor of lies is permitted to use the columns of the eastern press to defame the good names of my official board and myself, and if you accept this tissue of lies, then, no public servant or private citizen will continue long as a servant of the common good, nor willingly challenge the vicious attacks of friends who lurk in the dark. The continuing goodwill and unshaken confidence of those whom he serves is a public servant's insulation against despair as he carries on his redemptive effort.

Trinity Baptist Church is determined to employ this experience as grist for her mill, out of which a constructive, courageous and socially-minded congregation is already emerging. Under God, the gates of hell shall not prevail against us. Obscurantism is doomed and if to break its hold on our westside community, I must be sacrificed on the altar of a coward's venomous hatred, I would not have it otherwise. I thank God that I have the loyal support of my church and all that I request of my friends who are not members of my church is that they shall withhold judgment until all the facts are made known. This shall be done. With abiding faith that right thinking men and women can be counted on to condemn this dispicable practice, I request your hearty cooperation and unwavering support that right shall prevail.

Very sincerely yours,
J. L. CASTON

Funeral Home Manager Kept Out of Confab

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 19.—Even though he had been asked to attend the 58th annual session of the National Funeral Directors' Association held here last week, E. W. Clark, manager of the Jackson Funeral home at Tulsa, was denied credentials which would have admitted him to the sessions.

Clark, who is president of the Tulsa Negro Chamber of Commerce, was denied the necessary badge for admittance because he was a Negro. Appearing at the convention at the invitation of Oklahoma Casket company officials, Clark said he wanted to buy cemetery equipment, a hearse and cot.

Although Oklahoma Casket company officials did their utmost to secure admittance for their guest, it was said that the association head "just won't allow it."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk—

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned QUON CHEE (so known as QUON GEE) of 4873-4875 Ascot Avenue City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to CHING HING all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits, Meats, Beer, Wines and Beverages together with all of the store fixtures, shelving, equipment and accessories belonging to said Quon Chee and/or Quon Gee . . . located at 4873-4875 Ascot street City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 1939, at the office of Haas, Baruch and Company City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. That the address of said vendee is 4873-4875 Ascot Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 4873-4875 Ascot Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated October 13th, 1939.

"QUON CHEE", Vendor
CHING HING, Vendee
Oct. 19, 1939 date of 1st publ

August 23, 1939

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1319 South Central Ave., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer Only.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JOE SENSLEY
JOE & MABLE'S PLACE
(Date 1st pub. Oct. 12, 1939)

SUMMONS
No. D183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you in the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

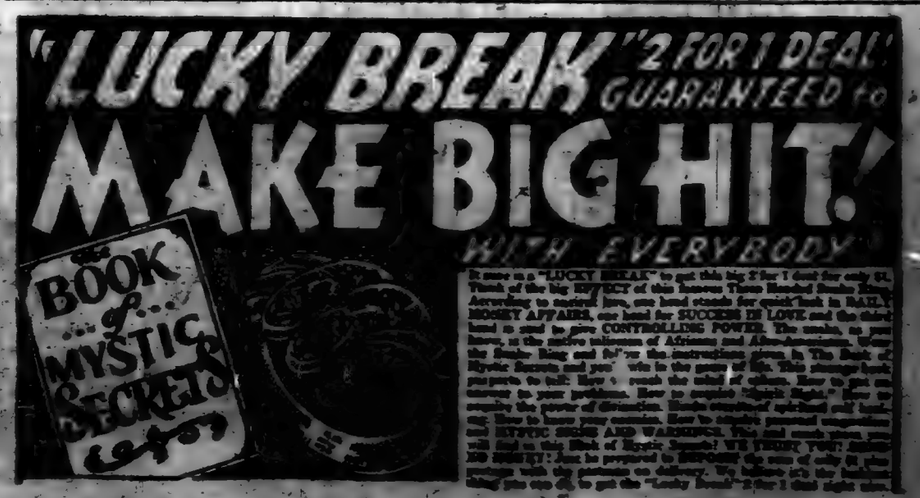
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of August, 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 W. Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

Hurts to Get Hurt

Have you ever been hut? The Accident Prevention Bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department reminds you that it HURTS to get hurt.

Think of that the next time you're behind the wheel of a car



...l Centro's University Club Holds First Meet

...University Club held its ...group conferences and Dr. Talley's personal contact conferences will be adequately accomodated in this spacious church.

...rst meeting of the present ...ool year last Thursday eve... The annual election of of... ...rs resulted as follows: James, ...hinson, president; Mrs. Lu... ...le Culberson, vice president; ...s Mary L. Phillips, secretary; ...s Ruth Knox, treasurer. The ...versity club will present Dr. ...arles Satchell Morris in ad... ...es Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22. ...Rev. G. W. Davis, pastor Ed... ...rds Chapel CME church, left ...Berkeley last Tuesday morn... ...He is attending the annual ...ference of the church in that ...

...he Orange Avenue Church of ...d, Rev. W. J. Taylor, pastor, ...begun an active autumn ...paign. His program includes ...ny activities for the young ...ple of the church.

...ev. C. H. Hampton, pastor of ...Bethel Baptist church, San ...go, was the guest of Rev. and ...Whitten last Saturday. ...y matters pertaining to the ...te Convention and the ap...aching Young Peoples' Congr... were discussed by the State ...ident and the Moderator of ...Southwest Baptist Associa...

...rs. Essie McGee, one of the ...ve workers in the Holt Ave... Church of God has recently ...rned from a prolonged visit ...her native state, Arkansas. ...reports a pleasant visit.

...stalation services were held ...ntly for the Rev. Mr. Melton, ...or of the Sweet Home Bap... church. Rev. Whitten of the ...nd Baptist church, preached ...installation sermon.

...he Washington School PTA ...ched a busy year's program ...its initial meeting. The or...zation is assisting in the pur...e of musical instruments for ...Violin Choir. A community ...ce was sponsored by the so... committee last Friday eve... The officers are: Mrs. Sarah ...on, 1st vice president; MM ...ples, president; Mrs. Ethel ...on, 1st vice president; Mr. ...Prince, 2nd vice president; ...A. C. Austin, secretary; ...G. M. Solano, assistant sec...ry; Mrs. Anna J. Jackson, ...surer.

...he Women's Civic and Im...vement club began a very ...term's work last Thursday ...ing. After formal greetings ...the dispatch of immediate ...ness, the club resolved itself ...a committee of the whole ...began laying plans for en...ining the State Federation ...omen's Clubs next June. The ...men face their task coura...sly, having been promised ...assistance of the religious, ...and fraternal organizations ...he city. A fine entertainment ...romised. A pot luck dinner ...served at the conclusion of ...ness.

...yllis Wheatley Temple of ...ghter Elks, IBPOE of W., held ...enthusiastic meeting last ...nesday evening. A Fall mem...hip was present to greet ...ghter Lottie Augustus, Dis... Deputy and listen to her re... ...of the Grand Temple Ses... ...in New York. Following the ...of the session, Daughter ...ustus made an extended vis... ...the Eastern section of our ...try and through parts of ...ada. A travelogue supple...ted the Grand Temple re...

...esdames Lucille Culberson ...abeth McGee attended a ...ting of Beta chapter of the ...A sorority in San Diego last ...rday. Mrs. Ethel Broome ...ed relatives and friends in ...City by the Sea while the ...rs engaged in a business ses...

...isses Ruby and Clarice Hu... ...and Mrs. Ruth Johnson of ...Diego made a one day visit ...mperial Valley last week vis... ...relatives and friends.

...ide of Imperial Valley Lodge ...ghts of Pythias held its first ...ting since the close of the ...tion season last Thursday ...ning. Sir W. A. Payne report... ...in detail the session of the ...nd Lodge held in Oakland ...July. A smoker is planned ...the Sir Knights to be held in ...xico next month.

...NG PEOPLES' CONGRESS

...he annual session of the ...ng People's Congress will be ...this year in Riverside, Cali...ia, Nov. 24-26. This great ...ering of young people is ...er the direction of the West... Baptist State Convention, ...C. H. Hampton, president. ...ast week, a committee com...ed of the President, the Mod...ors of the three Associations ...he Convention, the presidents ...the Sunday School and the ...PU conventions, and the chair... of the several commissions ...to complete plans for the ...eting.

...round the theme "Loyalty to ...Church," the committee is ...ning a program that in point ...interest and helpfulness will ...el all previous efforts.

...r. Marshall Talley of Nash...e, who is Director of Relig... Education, will be the ...st speaker. He will remain in ...state ten days following the ...gress, during which time he ...l install Teacher Training ...ses and set up an ideal ...ool of Religion.

...he young people of Los An...s and vicinity will go to the ...gress via special train, at... ...ctive excursion rates being of...ed. Dr. W. R. Carter, chair... ...of the Transportation com...ion has already perfected de...led plans for the trip.

...Rev. W. M. Thomas, pastor of ...entertaining church, the ...ond Baptist, and the local ...mmittee have plans very well ...ablished for the entertainment ...the Congress. Friday and Sat... ...meetings will be held in ...Baptist church. Ten

Refugee Returns From Poland Visit

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (CNA)—William D. Allen, popular concert pianist and member of the music faculty of Fisk university in Nashville, Tenn., returned from Poland last week on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam.

Allen, who went abroad to continue his music studies on a General Education Board Scholarship, arrived at Gydnia, Poland, on July 1. He journeyed immediately to Zakapane in the Tetra Mountains to study at the villa of Dr. Egon Petri, internationally famous musician. In less than two months, Allen and the Petri family were forced to flee the country overnight, rush thru Germany and seek refuge in Holland. There Allen succeeded in obtaining home passage on the Nieuw Amsterdam.

Chicago Building Trades Workers Make Demands

CHICAGO, Oct., 19. (CNA)—Negro building trades workers are demanding that the American Federation of Labor admit them to membership or else . . .

They will affiliate with the new CIO United Workers Organizing committee which bars no building trades worker because of his race or color.

This reclaration was made this week by Edward L. Doty, secretary of the American Consolidated Trades council, composed of three independent locals of Negro plumbers, steamfitters, and lathers. Doty revealed that S. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters had been urged to bring the fight for admission of Negro workers on the floor of the federation's convention.

• LETTERS

CONTRARY TO FACT

Dear Editor.

My attention has just been called to an article published in the California Eagle under date of Oct. 12, 1939, page 10, thereof, under the title "Claims Property Owners Opposed to '30-Thursday,'" in which the following paragraph appears:

"Confident that Negro property owners, numbering some 30,000 in Los Angeles and vicinity, are solidly opposed to the "30-Thursday" script scheme was expressed yesterday by Hugh MacBeth, local attorney."

I desire at this time to request that you give publicity in your subsequent issue to this communication for the following reasons:

I have never made this statement herein above referred to in public or in private to anyone. The statement is contrary to fact in my opinion for several reasons, including the following first:

I do not believe that there are 30,000 Negro property owners in Los Angeles and vicinity. I think the number is nearer 20,000 as a maximum and 15,000 as a minimum. I think of the Negro property owners fully two-thirds will support the "Ham and Eggs" measure on Nov. 7. "Ham and Eggs" measure to be voted on Nov. 7 in my opinion will be a little more than an economic census of the voting population of California. Those who get or think they have the chance to get more than $30 per week will vote for it. The overwhelmin majority of Negroes in Los Angeles and throughout California get less than $30 per week and will vote to improve their economic conditions by supporting the "Ham and Eggs" measure.

Very truly yours,
HUGH E. MACBETH

YMCA Board Attends Meet

The 28th street branch YMCA board of managers participated in a city-wide meeting of all Y boards Oct. 11 at the Hollywood branch. The meeting was planned as a part of a founder's day program, and included a report on the forward program for the YMCA of Los Angeles, and an historical broadcast reproduction.

The gathering was significant in that it marked the 95th anniversary of the YMCA which was established in London in 1844 by Sir George Williams and his associates.

Attending from the 28th street branch were Dr. Albert Baumann, chairman; S. A. Coffin, Capt. Homer L. Garrott, Atty. [illegible], Norman O. [illegible], Dr. W. C. [illegible], S. P. Johnson, Atty. C. A. Jones,

MERCHANT MARINE INSTITUTE TRIES TO BALK ROTARY SYSTEM

Would Return Old Jim-Crow as Proportion of Negro Seamen Rises to Highest Point

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Jobs of at least 5000 Negro marine workers and the disruption of union hiring halls, through which discrimination and favoritism are eliminated, were threatened last Thursday in a conference between the American Merchant Marine institute and the National Maritime union over new contracts for the coming year.

On Wednesday, the shipowners offered a proposal for the elimination of union hiring halls from the contracts.

In the absence of Ferdinand Smith, Negro, vice-president of the NMU, Septimus Rutherford, secretary-treasurer of the cooks and stewards division said:

"The shipowners agreed, last year, to our rotary hiring by which each man is employed according to his rating and registration without regard to race, color or creed. This system has worked successfully. They are now attempting to bring it up again because they think they can weaken the union s strength and pit worker against worker. In the long run, the taxpayer will foot the bill."

During the conference last week, the Maritime Commission was accused of "plotting with the ship operators and putting the union in a hole with a proposal for a low wage increase."

"Through the rotary system," explained Tony Lucio, job dispatcher of the NMU, "shipowners have practically been forced to hire colored seamen. It is only through rotary shipping that eventually add discrimination will disappear.

"In the old days when men had to hang around the ship company for jobs, all forms of favoritism existed," he said.

DEMAND PROBE

It has been proposed by reputable Negro leaders that organizations and individuals write to their congressmen demanding an investigation into the activities of the Maritime Commission as an alleged government front for the shipowners.

Petitions to the American Merchant Marine institute demanding that they concede to the demands of the National Maritime Union are being prepared this week.

The proportion of Negro seamen shipping through National Maritime Union hiring halls on the Atlantic and Gulf coast has risen to its highest point since formation of the union three years ago.

• gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ—dial 1200—sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company—Washington and Central.

Tonight—Gold Armchair Playhouse dramatic presentation of the life of Harriett Tubman, starring Ruby Elzy.

Friday—Mr. Arthur A. Twynne, teacher of Religious Science, guest speaker on "The Uplifted Eye;" E Flat Gospel Singers, guest artists; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Mr. George R. Garner of Pasadena, guest speaker; Paullyn A. Garner of Pasadena, guest pianist; Buell Thomas, Gold Hour tenor.

OCT. 23-28 P-TA WEEK

Sponsored by Jefferson and Jordan High schools.

Monday—Jefferson High Night. Mrs. Lillian Beavers, president of Jefferson High PTA, speaker; Boys' Glee club with Prof. Somuel Brown directing; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Intermediate Schools. Mrs. Myra White, PTA president of Hooper Avenue school, Mrs. John Luke, PTA president of Holmes Avenue school, Mrs. A. Moffett, PTA president of 20th Street school, Mrs. Bessie Moore, PTA president of Nevins school, will each make a short talk; Mother's Chorus of Hooper Avenue school will sing.

Wednesday—Junior High school night. Lafayette Girls' and Boys' Glee club; McKinley Boys' Chorus; Dr. Eva Young, speaker, on "Aims of the PTA;" Mrs. Geneva Wallace, guest soloist; Mrs. Virgil Murray, PTA president of Lafayette Junior High and Mrs. Matilda Caldwell, PTA president of McKinley Junior High, guest speakers; Gold Hour Instrumental Trio.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

EXAMS FOR TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles City Board of Education examinations for teaching positions in the following classifications are to be given Oct. 28: Elementary and High School Welfare, High School Development, Elementary Blind, Elementary and High School Sight-Saving, and Elementary Speech Correction. Applications are to be filed in room 829, Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles, not later than Oct. 19.

Rev. E. E. Lightner, P. M. Roberts, Paul R. Williams, and ... secretary, Baxter S. Scruggs

• LOOKING AROUND CITY COLLEGE . . .

This . . . being our first chance to acquaint you folks with the new co-eds that are frequenting the campus of LACC, we hope you will stop and consider just how lucky you are to know these people: Bootsy Collins, Duane Hartsfield, and many others have come to stop on these grounds. At this press date, all the names of the new girls are not available, but be sure to look for it in next week's paper . . . Of course, Chapman College still boasts its usual run of sharpsters, namely, Luvenia Twyne, Earline Edwards, Ella Woods, Bernice Cooley, Ella Mae Graves and Florence Garner . . . As to the boys, well, I don't know . . . I would like to request that some one on the City college campus kindly send us in the news, and we know there is plenty of it floating around a place like that, where there are so many beautiful girls . . . And if they care too, would Chapman College do likewise . . .

Builders Will Meet Tuesday

The Community Builders, Inc., invites the public, all races, creeds and colors to the Wadsworth Street school, Wadsworth and 41st street, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

All precinct captains and lieutenants are urged to be present in full force. Important announcements are to be made. Bring your members.

A featured health program will be presented with Dr. E. I. Robinson as chairman, assisted by Dr. Warner Wright, Dr. Leonard Stovall and Dr. Curtis G. Carr.

Councilman Karl J. Rasmussen, 7th District, wil speak on Slum Clearance and Playgrounds. Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth, coordinator, will be master of ceremonies.

People's Funeral Home Services Listed for Week

WILLIAMS

The funeral of Matthew Williams, 1024 Oakwood street, Venice, was held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Thursday of last week. Born in Kansas, death came at St. Catherine's hospital in Santa Monica Oct. 6. He had made California his home for 20 years.

MARTIN

Charles Martin passed away at his home, 145 W. Claremont street, Pasadena, Oct. 11. He was born in Shelby County, Kentucky, and had lived in Pasadena three years.

Final service was held last Saturday in the chapel of Mountain View cemetery, with burial directed by People's Funeral Home. He leaves a daughter living in Los Angeles and other relatives.

Women's Study Clubs to Hold Convention

(continue dfrom page 1-A)

banquet will be held with Doctor Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara as the guest speaker. His subject is "Building the Republican Party." The public is invited.

Friday morning at 10:30, Federal housing and slum clearance will be discussed by Paul R. Williams, architect, and at 11:15, Attorney Thomas Griffith will speak on, "What of the Anti-Lynch Bill?"

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a discussion on what advancement has been made in organized labor in 1939 regarding the Negro in arts, crafts and skilled labor by P. M. Connolly of the Congress of the Industrial Organization and ——— for the American Federation of Labor.

At 3 o'clock ,the "$30 Every Thursday" plan will be discussed by ———

Four o'clock, Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools, will speak on the "Los Angeles School System." Friday evening at 7:30, Supervisor Gordon McDonough will talk on "New Adjustment at the General hospital." At 8 o'clock, Lawrence Schriber will interpret the new law affecting old age assistance and group functioning of child welfare, division of Los Angeles County.

The public is invited to attend all sessions.

DON'T MISS THE . . .
BIG OPENING
of the
LINCOLN GRILL
Saturday, October 14th
7 'til ?
2315 S. Central Ave.

Baptists' Union Backs Local Prelate

(continue dfrom page 1-A)

was not to be found in this approach, but to defame the character of their president who was said to be "immoral . . . a heavy drinker . . . drives a high-powered automobile and maintains a luxurious home in a white neighborhood".

In a sweeping denial of each of these statements, Dr. Caston called them "the most fantastically conceived lies he had ever read in any paper supposed to be dedicated to truth" and promised "plenty of action if a prompt retraction and complete vindication is not rendered in accordance with the law governing such cases".

He has retained Attorney Clarence A. Jones to handle the case.

POINTS TO LEADERSHIP

The speakers on the subject at the union pointed to the brilliant and consecrated leadership which Dr. Caston has shown here over a period of years. In addition to building one of the finest congregations in the city, he served as general chairman of the 1936 membership drive of the 28th street branch YMCA; led the winning division in the 1939 membership drive; led the 1937 membership drive of the NAACP; served five years as religious education commissioner of the Western Baptist State convention during which time whas has been called "the most significant gathering of Christian youth in America" was organized and last year had a registration of 400; has served for three years as president of the Baptist Ministers' union and on numerous boards of directors touching every phase of Negro life.

He drives a Ford car and lives in a modest three-room furnished apartment. His moral integrity is unquestioned and he is highly respected by every worthy citizen by whom he is known.

—Special Reporter, Baptist Ministers' Union.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651 VFW, meets at Patriotic Hall first and third Wednesdays of each month, Moody Staten, commander, 1368 E. 49th street; Robert J. Culpepper, adjutant, 1375 E. 56th street; Leon Stewart, quartermaster, 5431 S. Ascot avenue.

Comrade Culpepper has been appointed adjutant of the post to take the place of Comrade Vaughn, who had to leave the city to be at the bed of his sick wife.

Remember comrades! You have a capable service officer in the name of Comrade Rev. DeSoto Wyatt, 9823 Maie avenue, telephone, LA-5372 and AD-9982. Tell the wife who had the service officer is and give her the telephone number so should you get in the position where you couldn't help yourself, she would know what to do.

Comrade Henry McCormick is on the sick list. Address 2021 W. 29th place.

AUXILIARY NEWS

Now comrades and friends in general! The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lt. Col. Beck Post is giving a bridge party, Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Camille Den, admission, 25c. Three cash prizes and refreshments

Madam President Randall is still on the sick list, address 1028 E. 28th street.

Miscellaneous

Comrades! Remember what comradeship is. Visiting the sick is part of our duty.

It's time to make a payment on the paper. See quartermaster. Some have been cut off because they have not seen the quartermaster, so don't let that happen to you.

FREE FOR ASTHMA DURING SUMMER

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general mugginess make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp of breath were the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered or a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address—
Frontier Asthma Co. 384—D Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo, N. Y

Touching Farewell Tribute Paid Rev. Walter R. Lovell

A touching farewell tribute was given Rev. and Mrs. Walter Lovell by the congregation of First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma, Monday evening as civic and religious leaders of the community gathered to congratulate the prelate upon his appointment as editor of the "Star of Zion," official AMEZ national publication.

Rev. Lovell has been pastor of the Pico and Paloma church for four years, during which time his "sincere and industrious work for good has been felt throughout the community." He will take up his editorial duties at Charlotte, N. C., where the "Star of Zion" is published.

Mrs. Hazel Whittaker, instructor at Jefferson High school, managed the reception and was hailed for her "splendid job."

One of the most impressive and well organized programs in recent Eastside history featured short addresses by Rev L. G. Robinson, Atty. T. L. Griffith and Mrs. C. A. Bass.

Two minute talks were heard from the presidents of all church auxiliaries and clubs: Trustees, Prof. J. C. Banks; Stewardess Bd., Mrs. Carrie Clark; Usher Bd., Mrs. M. Morton; Mission Mallow, Mrs. M. S. Sheppard; Missionaries, Mrs. J. B. Homes; Choir, Mrs. Ruth Love; Christian End., Sunday School and Friday Afternoon club, Mrs. Anna Fields; Christian Education Dept. Miss Moseley.

Entertainment included vocal solos by Mrs. Bertha M. Spruill and Marlene Jones; a beautifully rendered poem by Mary Jane Buford; and roundly applauded piano selection by Carmen Buford. Gilbert Allen, young choral maestro, directed the choir in effective renditions. The Men's Quartette supplied a sensation early in the evening.

Telegrams and messages were read by Mrs. Mayme V. White, while Mrs. Viola Lambert presented the many gifts to Rev. and Mrs. Lovell. Mrs. Lovell graciously responded.

Rev. J. B. Holmes delivered the benediction.

Although Los Angeles loses a well-loved leader, Rev. Love's "step forward" is enthusiastically applauded here.

Delicious refreshments were served after the program.

War Topic to Feature NNC Meet

"Significance of the War in Europe to the American people," will be the chief subject for discussion at the meeting of the National Negro Congress, this Friday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m., at 1029 E. Vernon avenue (Wesley Community Center). Principal speaker will be John Stapp, executive secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, who is known throughout the city as a distinguished lecturer and interpreter of international affairs.

Authority for the establishment of a pilot training program here, which makes Langston the fourth Negro college to be so approved by the government for such a course.

Delivery of an aeroplane to be used by the students is expected about Nov. 6.

Flyers Club Set Up at Langston

LANGSTON, Okla., Oct. 19.—The Langston University Flyers' club was recently organized here by J. E. Taylor jr., dean of men, for the benefit of students and teachers interested in aviation.

Holder of a solo license, Dean Taylor, has made application to the U. S. Civilian Aeronautics

ATTENTION !!
THE JUNIOR ELKS
OF HERD No. 10, are giving A DANCE on Nov. 3, 1939, from 9:00 'til —. Music by GEORGE BROWN and His Ebony Collegians 35c, tickets 25c.
This moderate admission charge has been set to fit the budgets of school children.

Cops Who Shot, Killed 2 Lads Acquitted

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19. (CNA)—The five policemen responsible for killing two youths here on September 21, have been reinstated on the police force. They had been suspended following protests over the killing of the two boys, Lawrence Harvey, 19, and Eugene Duval, 18.

The shooting took place during a raid on an alleged gang of petty thieves. According to the testimony brought out at a hearing in Magistrates Court which "exonerated" the officers, when the policemen approached four boys who were gathered in a group in the yard they called upon them to stand still.

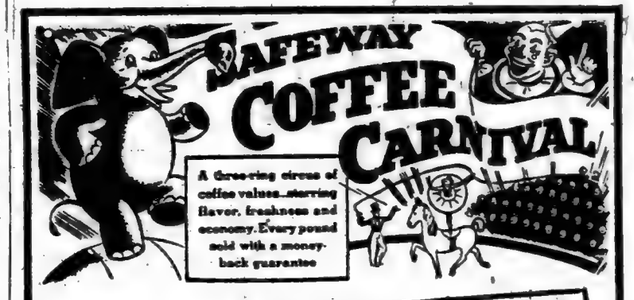
Two of the boys were taken by Patrolman Butler, colored. The other two ran and the white officers opened fire, killing both.

I. a. lad on location in georgia city

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 19.—Cordell Hickman, six-year old lad from Los Angeles, arrived here last week on location for "The Biscuit Eaters", a Paramount production.



SEX SECRETS of LOVE & MARRIAGE
Edited by Dr. Edward Podolsky
Are you getting ALL out of Love and Marriage that you dreamed? Or are doubts and difficulties of the ART OF LOVE causing disappointments and troubles? This amazing book, "SECRETS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE" is brimful of naked truths, condensed facts and frank discussions on: love, sex, marriage, courtship, physical love, petting, necking, frigidity, impotency, homosexuality, infidelity, female and male organs, contraception, "third party," structure of the male and female sex organs, points by point explanation of the sex act, etc., etc., in endless source of intimate, thrilling information, from the first exciting day of prenuptial love to the last soothing day of grand passion—answering many questions you hesitate to ask even your closest friends. There is nothing wrong or abnormal in understanding and having a delightful and vigorous sex life! Do you have what normal society and husband? Would you experience the greatest thrill of a perfect and passionate sex union? You must know the real facts and ways of love and sex to be cheated out of life's most precious pleasures!
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Send no money now. Just mail the coupon. When book arrives, deposit with postman only 98c plus postage under our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. You risk nothing. Mail coupon now.
PART OF CONTENTS
How to attract the opposite sex—How to hold love—How to develop Sex Appeal—What a Married Man Should Know—The Love Problems of a Wife—Learning the Art of Love—Preliminaries in the Love Play—The structure of the male and female sex organs—Step by step explanation of the proper procedure of the sex act—The various positions in the sex union attaining fullest delight—How conception takes place—How to awaken a "frigid wife"—How to correct the "over-sexed" or "under-sexed" person—Special care of the first marital venture—overcoming sexual difficulties—Understanding Birth-control — Leading a sane, healthy and happy married and sex life—and hundreds of other important facts of Love, Romance, Marriage, Sex, etc.
HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
26 East 17 Street, Dept. G-26, New York
Herald Publishing Co., Dept. G-26
26 East 17th St., New York, N. Y.
Send me "SECRETS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE" in plain wrapper. I will pay postman 98c plus shipping costs. I can return the book and get my money back. (I am over 21.)
Name ———
Address ———
City ——— State ———
☐ Check here if you are sending $1.00 with order, thus saving C. O. D. charges. Book sent postpaid under same MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
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AIRWAY lb. 13¢
Mellow mild blend, ground to your requirements at the time of purchase. Try this blend today!

NOB HILL lb. 19¢
High quality blend of the world's finest coffee. Spe it ground, know it's fresh!

EDWARDS 1-lb. can 23¢
Rich, full bodied blend of coffee, vacuum packed. Your choice of regular or drip grind. (2-lb. can, 45c)

Other Values

Ice Cream DAIRYLAND VANILLA per quart 15¢
Note this low price at your Safeway store.

Peaches CASTLE CREST FANCY FRUIT 3 No. 2½ cans 35¢
Fancy grady peaches. Choice of sliced or halved.

Halved Pears No. 2½ can 15¢
Harper House. Bartletts, packed in heavy syrup.

Oleomargarine per lb. 12¢
Your choice of Robin Hood or Silver Nut brands.

Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 15¢
Real Roast brand, fine quality. (2-pound jar, 25c)

Flour No. 5 bag 19¢ No. 10 bag 35¢ 24½-lb. sack 73¢
Kitchen Craft, for better home baking. Note prices.

MORRELL HAM lb. 27¢
Morrell brand, old type regular style ham. Has the old fashioned flavor. Whole or full half.

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 39¢
Cut "waste-free" from Guaranteed Beef. (T-Bone or Club steaks, lb. 41¢; Porterhouse steaks, lb. 43c.)

CHICKENS ROASTERS OR FRYERS lb. 27¢
Milk-fed, dry picked, frying or roasting size chickens. Fryers, average 2½ to 3½ lbs.; Roasters, 3½ to 4½ lbs.
With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 25 miles of Los Angeles, thru Sat., Oct. 21

SAFEWAY
Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

Are Automobile or Furniture Payments Too High?
REFINANCE WITH S. A. SCHERER
Reduce Payments—Get Additional Cash
As Long As 90 Days Before First Payment
As Long As 20 Months To Repay
FURNITURE - AUTOMOBILE - PERSONAL
CASH LOANS
You Get the Cash in 15 Minutes
No Co-Signers No Endorsers
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IN YOUR COMMUNITY
LOS ANGELES: Olympic and Figueroa
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HOLLYWOOD: Santa Monica & Vine
PASADENA: Colorado & El Molino
LONG BEACH: American & Anaheim

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

SOMETHING ABOUT THE HAM AND EGGS PLAN

By ATTORNEY CLINTON T. ROSS

Today, everywhere in California people are trying to understand just what they are going to do when they vote "Yes" or "No" on the proposed amendment to be submitted for their votes at the election November 7 to be known as Amendment to the Constitution of California No.

XXXII.

Because the amendment, if adopted, will become the fundamental rather than a mere statutory enactment is not the sole reason for their unprecedented interest. They are more vitally interested in what the amendment is going to mean to the form of State government, the operation of State and private business, that status of employment, the use and redemption of currency, the effect of taxes and many other changes forseen by the passage of the amendment.

Certainly all of these things are going to ± in someway changed to the benefit or the detriment of the people or some portion of the people if the amendment is adopted. It is well worth the consideration of every man who has some vested interest in California to ponder some of these effects which are almost revolutionary—particularly in the light of dealing with the problems of relief and depression.

It is indisputable that the amendment aims at providing a retirement life payment plan to citizens and electors of California who are fifty years of age or over and who are not either EMPLOYER OR EMPLOYER AN TO RELIEVE SUCH PERSONS OF THE OBLIGATIONS OF SUPPORTING ANY PERSON NOW DEPENDENT UPON THEM FOR SUPPORT WHO IS EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

Therefore it is apparent from such a recitation in the amendment that all actions for alimony will abate while such persons are under the amendment. Such action will of course in some way affect all accident cases based upon dependents under the amendment. Such a class of persons will be designated RECIPIENTS.

There is not much about the plan to discuss with recipients because the plan is purely for their benefit. It is rather a discussion of the persons affected by the giving of these benefits to recipients that is now being carried on. The recipients or persons eligible to be recipients apparently have no other worry than to receive as long as the plan subsists. All arguments of discussion today are practically addressed to those who are not "Recipients", that is to say, the EMPLOYER AND THE EMPLOYEE.

Obviously the persons who becomes a "recipient" will have no concern about the effects that the plan is having on the status of private business, for instance, nor will he be much concerned with where the money with which he is paid comes from as long as it lasts. Neither will he be much concerned about whether the act can be tested in the courts so long as the act provides, as it does provide, that he may not lose his warrants by any action of the courts that is arbitrary or sudden. It will be only the EMPLOYEE AND THE EMPLOYER WHO WILL BE VITALLY INTERESTED IN THOSE BENEFITS OR THE DESTRUCTIVE EFFECTS OF THE AMENDMENT.

However, it may be to the interest of the recipient who owns a home or who has sons and daughters who are outside the provisions of the amendment to know just how those things will be affected by payments made throughout California by warrants rather than money. Certainly if such persons are aggrieved they will face this new and abrupt barrier to their constitutional rights as follows:

"Section 37: No injunction or writ of mandate or other legal or equitable process shall ever issue to interfere with the administration of this article or to prevent or enjoin any provisions of this article from going into effect."

The above section is a revolution of all government in America. It imposes the duty upon every citizen to decide before voting whether he is to be bound by the article absolutely without redress to any court in case he suffers in any way from the act or the personal interpretations of the act by its administrators. The citizen has no redress but to the administrators.

The act itself is subject to a number of different interpretations each different one having a different effect upon various employees and employers. It ushers in a new form of government in which the courts of justice are to play no part. It sets a precedent for the abolition of courts of justice and the administration of government by administrators according to their interpretations. It does not provide for a hearing before the administrators upon the grievances that might arise on the interpretation of the act by which persons might appear and present any grievance. The act is the first amendment in America to abolish any form of judicial determination of causes of action.

PROVISIONS

Section 4 of the act provides for the appointment of an administrator to administer the act. Section 16 provides for the establishment of the "Credit Clearings Bank of the People of California". Section 43 provides for the appointment of a "State Board of Economics". The powers and duties of these officers are not clearly defined and their administrative acts against any person is not controlled by any courts of justice interpretations. No grievances against them can be thrashed out either in the courts nor in any tribunal provided for in the act itself. It is for you to decide which you prefer.

The creation of the Credit Clearings Bank of the People of California is a new precedent in State government. Its establishment and maintenance under the provisions of the act by the State of California is plainly a departure from democracy to other forms of government in which the ownership of private business by government is the foundation. It is for you to decide whether or not this departure is a benefit and whether you commit yourself to it irrevocably.

The creation of the State Board of Economics sets up in opposition to and deprives your legislature of, in some ways, the power to legislate on certain economic questions such as:

"Devising ways and means for equalizing the distribution of purchasing power in California to harmonize with the production and productive capacity of the State of California."

This is a revolution in government given to these 34 members appointed by the governor which is ambiguous and unintelligible with no redress to the courts. It is for you to decide whether or not you consider the creation of such a board a benefit or a detriment to your status as a citizen.

Section 7 provides:

"It is not desirable and it is not in the interest of the general welfare that either private industry, private institutions or private persons should implement, govern to supervise any sort of distribution or allotment of goods to such persons as are disemployed or otherwise placed outside the sphere of earnings by force of circumstances over which such persons have no control."

The citizen in his vote is to determine whether or not he prefers the present control over such powers delegated to the legislature, elected by himself, or controlled by himself if he is a producer, etc., under the control of the courts; to the use of that same power under the article by a board of 34 people appointed by the governor over which he has no right of suffrage nor no review of their actions by the courts of justice. You are to vote on which you think is most beneficial to your own interest or that of the c ry.

These above questis seem to obscure the discussion as to whether or not the "30 Warrants Every Thursday" is beneficial, upon which question most everyone agrees who is to be a recipient.

However the question which is solely in the mind of most recipients seems to be whether the warrants are payable or redeemable. The answer that question is prely an economic one depending in the main upon the productivity and market for produce in California. It is reasonable to suppose that any system or plan which rests upon the incomes of the State, or the taxability of them must rest upon the production and distribution of the products which is a fluctuating problem in economics which no man can answer truthfully until he has the facts before him.

In other words the true question of whether these warrants can be paid is **whether or not they are paid** when stamped with fifty-two two cents stamps at the end of fifty-three weeks at which time a one dollar warrant is payable in actual money.

Editor Named to Chairmanship of Civil Liberties

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, this week received an appointment from Elks' Grand Daughter Ruler Abbie M. Johnson as chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of Hiawatha Temple No. 91.

Mrs. Bass is a veteran member of the organization and attended the great New York convention this summer. EAGLE coverage of that event was heralded widely throughout Western fraternal circles.

The Civil Liberties committee is known to be one of the most significant Elks' organizations, and Mrs. Bass stated, "It can be a greater power for good. I shall do my best."

The other appointments made in this section are: Mrs. Mamie Perkins, chairman of arts and crafts; Mrs. Agnes Beal, chairman of ways and means; and Mrs. Gussie Bukel, chairman of national education. Special deputies: Mrs. Rhonie Goodwin, Hiawatha Temple, No. 91; Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Hope Temple No. 526 and Mrs. Bessie McCollum, Sunshine Temple No. 681.

'Yes' Vote on Initiative No. 2 Is Urged

Initiative No. 2, the chiropractic measure on the November 7 ballot, will not permit chiropractors to practice surgery or use drugs declared Dr. A. F. Blair, campaign manager for the organizations sponsoring the bill, in a statement issued today answering claims of opponents of the measure.

"The language of section seven of Initiative No. 2 is very plain," Dr. Blair said. "It expressly prohibits chiropractors from using drugs or surgery."

Dr. Blair further stated that "investigation has disclosed that most of the opposition to Initiative No. 2 is emanating from the California Medical Association, which, in principle, is opposed to the very existence of chiropractors.

"Every impartial, public-spirited group to whom we have told our story has endorsed Iniative our story has endorsed Initiative Measure No. 2 and urged its members to vote 'yes' for it on the November 7 ballot."

New 'Phone Rates' in Order

President N. R. Powley of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and the Southern California Telephone company stated today:

"In looking forward to service improvements to meet the growing requirements of our two large metropolitan areas—San Francisco-East Bay and Los Angeles—we have been studying with the public authorities for some time past the fundamental steps which might be taken in the public interest.

"Realizing the community of interest as expressed by the volume of traffic, studies, cooperatively conducted with the public authorities, indicate the desirability of the introduction of a new type of message unit service to apply in these two metropolitan areas. Our customers in these areas would receive a type of service under a rate structure which recognizes the common community of interest in the areas involved.

"The company, in agreeing to introduce this service effective after January 1, 1940—debarring major economic upsets—will incur an overall increased investment of $4,500,000 and will pass on to its customers an annual savings to them of more than $2,000,000."

Veteran 'Ed' Sees GOP Victory

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19—Fred R. Moore, veteran editor of The New York Age, a stalwart elder statesman in Republican ranks for many years, visited Republican National Committee headquarters this week while enroute home from the South where he has been making a survey of economic conditions and seeking a much needed rest.

Mr. Moore was minister-designate to the Republic of Liberia by appointment of President William H. Taft in 1912; served for two terms as a member of the board of aldermen of New York City, and has actively participated in every Republican Campaign, state and national, during the past 40 years.

He was cordially thanked by Chairman John Hamilton and Franklyn Waltman, director of publicity, for his unswerving and untiring efforts in behalf of the principles of the party. Hale and hearty, despite his 82 years, he discussed the national political situation as he appraises it. Particularly, he discussed Republican presidential prospects in 1940 and the relation of the colored people thereto.

It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment. —St. Bernard.

Angel City's Civil Service Machinery Moves Slowly, She Says

The mills of Providence grind exceedingly slow, but not as slow as civil service machinery moves in this fair city of the Angels when concerned with Negroes.

In 1935 Miss Bertha Slaughter of 2024 E. 112th street, passed the civil service examination qualifying her for position of filing clerk in the post office. On Oct. 16, 1939, she was notified to report for duty at the Beverly Hills Division, Monday, Oct. 16th. That's speed for you (in reverse).

FOR
Ham and Eggs
KMTR—6 P.M.
DAILY, Except Sunday
KFWB—8 P.M.
KFOX—6 P.M.
Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
KFVD—12 P.M.
Every Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Vote—YES

A Fig For Formality!



Governor Culbert L. Olson received his official welcome to the Golden Gate International Exposition during the recent unprecedented Bay District heat wave. At the official luncheon tendered him by the California Commission, the Exposition management and the City of San Francisco, Governor Olson arose and allowed that it was too hot to wear a coat and enjoy the meal. "And here goes mine," he concluded as he peeled off his jacket. The three thousand guests roared their approval and proceeded to enjoy their luncheon as is indicated by the broad smile on Governor Olson's face above.

Photo by California Commission, G. G. I. E.

L. A. Coordinating Councils to Hold Confab at Immanuel

"That boy should be sent to jail."

This is the mistaken idea of many uninformed citizens. In the first place, to incarcerate a youth where he comes in contact with hardened criminals may result in a future life of crime. Our juvenile courts recognize this fact and instead of incarceration, corrective measures are taken to guide the youthful offender to become a good citizen. Such a large percentage of these young people make a quick adjustment when placed under proper supervision. It seemed evident that these same methods could be employed most advantageously with young people before they get into serious trouble.

That is the work that is being done by the Coordinating Councils, composed of lay people, organizations interested in child welfare and representative from law enforcement and health departments.

On Tuesday, Oct., 24, the Los Angeles County Coordinating Councils will hold their 8th annual conference at the Immanuel Presbyterian church, 663 S. Berendo street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Community Responsibility for Youth in a Democracy," will be the subject for discussion at the afternoon session which starts at 1:3. A dinner session will be held at 6:00 p. m. where the day's proceedings will be summarized and the resolutions adopted. The program will conclude with a comedy drama entitled "Modern Youth on Trial," depicting the temptations which confront the younger generation and the steps required to counteract them.

Editor Advocates 'No' Vote on Oil Control Proposition

The Navy Department is not campaigning for "oil control" Proposition 5 on the ballot, and has been requested by the office of the Secretary of the Navy not to influence opinion on the measure in California.

This is revealed by J. Frank Burke, liberal editor and publisher, who is advocating a "NO" vote on oil control Proposition 5 on the ballot. Following an interview with Wentworth H. Osgood, Lieutenant Commander of the United States, Burke said there is no justification to the attitude that the President and the Navy are urging people to vote for oil control.

Burke said: "In a statement compiled by Liuetenant Osgood, he declared that 60,000,000 barrels of California crude and refined oil products were shipped to Japan from California in 1937 and 1938. I pointed out to him and I point out to you that surely if Washington is desirous of really conserving oil, a wonderful place to begin would be to place an embargo on this needed supply to Japan. This would aid mightily in preserving the lives of Chinese who are now being slaughtered by reason of Japan's ability to get this oil which we pretend to want to conserve.

"It is clearly proved that there is no violation of conservation now except in the wastage of gas—which th elaws of the state, if enforced, could prevent."

Petroleum Industry Urges 'Yes' Vote on Proposition 5

Nine barrels to one.

Such are the odds, expressed in terms of barrels of oil produced in California, by which the petroleum industry itself indicates the urgency of a "Yes" vote on Proposition 5 in the Nov. 7 election, according to a survey completed this w eek by the Yes on 5 Committee, organized to present the merits of this measure, the Atkinson Oil and Gas Conservation Act, to the electorate.

"Our canvass of the situation", declared former U. S. Attorney Peirson M. Hall, Southern California chairman of the committee, "has disclosed that opponents of Proposition 5 represent approximately only 10 per cent of California's oil production."

A check of figures in the office of the Oil Umpire J. R. Pemberton indicated plainly, according to the committee head, that a similarly small minority of operators, through consistent overproduction in defiance of the industry's voluntary curtailment effort, have caused that system to become entirely ineffective.

Conservation laws in other oil producing states, Hall pointed out, have made possible a stabilized supply of low cost gasoline through elimination of waste.

Conservation for National Defense, which already has prompted a U. S. Navy statement favoring a "Yes" vote on Proposition 5, and continued employment of oil workers through stabilization of the industry were other points emphasized to voters by the committee.

L. A. Railray Employes Serve 10 One-Half Year Average

Worthy of mention is the statement in today's Los Angeles Railway advertisement appearing elsewhere on these pages that the average length of service of employees is 10½ years. In the last few years of uncertainty and generally unsettled business conditions this indicates an encouraging stability on the part of at least one Los Angeles concern, particularly when it is considered that the street railway has at all times well over 4000 men on its payroll.

VALUED CITIZENS

It is pointed out that while the average length of service is 10½ years, hundreds of employees have considerably longer records of uninterrupted employment.

It is further stated that the great majority of employees are valued and substantial citizens of Los Angeles as evidenced by their excellent credit ratings, their interest in civic undertakings and the fact that many own their own homes. It was likewise brought out by company officials that a paaramount reason for the uniformly high standing of these employees over a period of years is seen in the fact that only those applicants of known integrity and responsibility are placed b the company. Selection is mdae by means of a comprehensive physical and mental examination and a stringent character witness requirement.

FDR Against 30-Thursday, Leaders Say

Renewed impetus has been given the drive against the Ham and Eggs plan as Democratic leaders cited President Roosevelt's reported opposition to the 30-Thursday proposition, No. 1 on the November 7 special election ballot.

Senator Robert W. Kenny, general chairman of Southern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday declared:

"Liberal Democrats who desire a sound and workable solution of the old age security problem will be greatly heartened by the firm reiteration by President Roosevelt today of his determined opposition to the California Ham and Eggs proposal.

"President Roosevelt is against Ham and Eggs, first because it is unworkable, and, second, because he is trying sincerely and aggressively to accomplish the result that will give older citizens genuine protection."

Main Line of Aqueduct Set

One of the greatest construction jobs in the history of the West was brought to a close Saturday when representatives of 13 Southern California cities placed the last cubic yard of concrete to complete the building of the main line of the Metropolitan Aqueduct.

Assembled at the west portal of the aqueduct's famous San Jacinto tunnel, scores of city officials and hundreds of past and present aqueduct employees watched the 19 members of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district as they took turns with a shovel in placing the last yard of more than four million cubic yards of concrete that have gone into the main line of the Metropolitan Aqueduct.

Gas Co. Cannot Accept 'Ham, Egg' Warrants

Southern California Gas company is required to pay all of its obligations, such as wages, purchases of gas, purchases of materials and supplies, and bond interest, in lawful money of the United States.

This being so, the company cannot accept, in payment of gas or other bills due the company, "warrants" (commonly known as "Ham and Egg Warrants), if issued under the proposed California State Retirement Life Payments Act coming before the California voters on November 7, 1939.

Ass't Surgeon Exam Slated

An examination for assistant surgeon is being held by the Los Angeles City Civil Service commission on Oct. 28. Only men applicants are desired for this position which has a starting salary of $250.00 a month.

Applications may be obtained from the offices of the Los Angeles City Civil Service commission, room 1100, City Hall, and must be filed there by Oct. 19.

It won't be Long Now!



San Francisco World's Fair Closes on October 29!

Hurry! Hurry! Last chance to see the magnificent show on Treasure Island. Only a few more days and it's all over! Don't miss it!

THIS TIME, try the train!

Board one of Southern Pacific's streamliners...and really enjoy your trip to the Fair. Trains are smooth...and safe. No traffic strain. Just settle back and let the engineer drive you. Your nearest Southern Pacific agent will be glad to help you plan.

Southern Pacific

SAYS NEGRO VOTE HAS FORSAKEN DEMOCRATS, RETURNED TO GOP FOLD

Claims Leaders Assert Democratic Party Ignored Negroes in Patronage

By EARL BROWN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Since the Presidential election of 1936, the much discussed Negro vote has shown signs of forsaking the Democratic party and returning to the Republican fold. That this of first rate importance to the leaders of both parties is clearly indicated by the fact that the Negro voters possess a balance of power in eight Northern states in any close election. They are New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

Off to an early start to recoup its losses among the Negro voters, the Republican program committee which is headed by Dr. Glenn Frank, appointed Professor Ralph Bunche, Negro political scientist at Howard university, Washington, to make a painstaking survey of the Negroes throughout the country to determine:

(1) The reasons for the Negroes swing from the Republican to the Democratic party. (2) How can the political, social and economic needs of the Negroes best be realized? (3) How may the Republican party prove to the race that its program and policies will better serve the group than that of the Democratic New Deal?

Professor Bunche, who holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard in political science, said when he accepted the position: "As a Negro and therefore a member of a disadvantaged minority group in this country, I am actively interested in any measures or policies leading toward an amelioration of the problems of my group."

DR. BUNCHE'S LIBERALISM

Impartial Negro observers declare that Dr. Bunche is an excellent choice for the job; and because of his extreme liberalism ever that the Republican party must intend to bring to the Negro a genuine New Deal. Some go so far as to say that the next interest being demonstrated in the race by the Republican party is comparable only to that shown in 1860, when President Lincoln was nominated as the first standard bearer of the party.

On the other hand, a few Negroes look askance at the current bid for support by the party, declaring that its leaders will toss into a waste basket anything that Dr. Bunche reports if it conflicts with the traditional stodgy attitude of the party leaders toward the Negroes and their problems."

Post Offers Free Service

The widows and orphans of deceased ex-service men living in this community who have never filed a claim with the Veterans' administration or those cases that need adjustment, are requested to contact the service officer of the Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, American Legion, 5115 Central Ave., or call AD. 9260.

There is no charge for this service and all who are interested are asked to bring all papers in connection with their cases.

CURB the oil hog!



CRACK DOWN ON THE OIL RACKETEERS!

For years a few unscrupulous, profit-mad Oil Barons have been throttling California's leading industry — draining the life's blood from your greatest natural resource. These merciless, self-appointed dictators have needlessly wasted your oil and caused millions of barrels to become isolated in the earth, never to be recovered.

STAMP OUT THE OIL PIRATES!

PROPOSITION 5 will break the money-grabbing racket of these Oil Racketeers. It prevents corruption, prohibits waste, enforces conservation and insures the consumer low-priced gasoline.

VOTE YES #5

$150,000 a week

FOR HIGHWAYS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS ✱ The Edison taxes, which amounted to $146,037 a week in 1938, play an important part in public welfare. They build new roads, highways, schools, playgrounds, help support the unemployed, and help to defray many of the costs of government. Seventeen and a half cents of every dollar you spend for electricity is turned over to local, state and federal governments in the form of direct taxes.

✱

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD
A Community Enterprise

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

SAVE WITH SAFETY

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., October 19-20-21-22 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Fine Granulated **SUGAR** 10-lb paper bag ... **55¢**

Marin **PEAS** Lge. cans **4 for 25¢**

Large Extra **EGGS** Doz. in carton .... **27½¢**

STEWELL **omato Jce.** 2 can **5¢**

Catalina Grape **JELLY** 2-lb jar **18¢**

NIFTY **Dog Fd.** 3-No. 1 cans **11¢**

GOOD TASTE **PEAS OR Str. Beans** 2 No.2 cans **19¢**

LLA LILY FLOUR ½-lb sack ..... **55¢**

SPECIFY WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN BANTAM CORN** 3 No.2 cans **27¢**

OVEN FRESH SODA **CRACKERS** 1-pound pkg. **7¢**

ROBINSON'S **SHOE PEG CORN** 3 No.2 cans **25¢**

CHOICE BLUE ROSE **RICE** Cello front pkg. 3 lbs. **14¢**

g W offee 1-lb can 25½¢ 2-lb can 49¢

FANCY NUT **Margerine** Per pound **12¢**

Phillip's Mixed **Vegetables** No. 2 cans **7¢**

Robinson's Stringless **Beans** No. 2 cans 4 for **25¢**

GOLD MEDAL **CORN MEAL** YELLOW OR WHITE 5 pound sack ..... **15¢** 10 pound sack ..... **29¢**

A1 CAKE **FLOUR** .... **14¢**

Loose-Wiles Rippled **WHEAT** 2 for **15¢**

BLISS COFFEE Packed by Maxwell House Reg. or Drip 1-lb can ..... **19¢**

Gebhardt—15-oz. can **TAMALES** **12¢**

PANCAKE LOUR ½ pkg. **15½¢**

MARIPOSA TOMATO **SAUCE** .... **3¢ ea**

TROCO **Margerine** 1-lb pkg. **19¢**

TARGET **Corn Beef** 12-oz. can **14¢**

California Hand Packed, 2½ can **TOMATOES**

Top Row—No.2½ can **HOMINY**

MASON—No. 2 can **STRING BEANS**

Pillsbury—20-oz. pkg. **PANCAKE FLOUR** .... **7½¢**

CANNED MILK Banner or Wonder tall cans 4 for **23¢**

ALPINE Tall Cans 2 for **13c**

Carnation Sego 4 tall cans **25c**

Real Fresh—No.2½ cans PRUNES ..... 3 for

Phillip's—No.2½ cans PORK & BEANS .. 3 for

Calgrene—No. 2 cans PEAS ..... 3 for

Yellow Bantam, No.2 cans CORN ..... 2 for

Del Monte—No.2½ cans PEACHES ..... 2 for

25¢

od Taste or Del Monte **INEAPPLE** ushed or Sliced—No. 2½ **15½¢**

FORMAY SHORTENING 3 lb. can **43¢**

Vermont Maid **SYRUP** 13 oz. **15c** 24 oz. **29c**

d Spot **BLACKEBRRIES** ..... No.2 cans **9¢**

OCEAN SPRAY—17-oz. can **CRANBERRY SAUCE** **11¢**

illip's Sugar **CORN** 4 No.2 cans **27¢**

KAFFEE HAG Regular or Drip **30¢**

SPRY **Shortening** 1-lb CAN **17½¢** 3-lb CAN **48c**

LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL ¼ lb **38¢** ½ lb **75¢** lb **20c**

ONKOR GRANULATED Large pkg. **22¢**

SANKA REG. OR DRIP 1-lb can **31½¢**

et's Granulated Soap arge kg. ..... **23½¢**

Shredded Wheat 3 for 25c

Palmolive **Soap** 2 bars **11¢**

Blue **Sup.Suds.** **19¢**

CRYSTAL WHITE **SOAP** GIANT 3 bars **10¢** REGULAR 10 bars **29¢**

RED **SUPER SUDS** Small **7½¢** Large **15¢**

SPERRY'S FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24½-lb sack ..... **89¢** DRIFTE DSNOW 24½-lb sack ..... **82¢**

PREMO SMOKED MEATS

SLICED **BACON** EITHER END ..... **21¢ lb.**

Tendered **HAMS** PREMO BRAND **19½¢ lb.**

SAVE ON BEEF

STEAKS

SIRLOIN OR RIB ..... **15¢ lb**

ROUND OR SWISS ..... **21¢ lb**

CLUB OR T-BONE ..... **21¢ lb**

ROASTS

CHUCK POT ROAST ..... **9¢ lb**

CENTER CUT CHUCK ..... **12¢ lb**

BOILING BEEF ..... **8¢ lb**

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** .. **11¢ lb**

FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK** **19¢ lb**

LEAN BONELESS **BEEF STEW** .... **16¢ lb**

Boneless Roast . **19¢ lb**

MEATY **SHORT RIBS** ... **11¢ lb**

MEATY **SOUP BONES** .... **3¢ lb**

PURE LARD 10 lb. **10¢**

SNOW WHITE **Shortening** ½ lb. **9½¢**

EASTERN GRAIN FED **PORK**

CHOPS ..... **18¢ lb**

ROAST SHOULDER ..... **12¢ lb**

PURE **Pork Sausage** . **18¢ lb**

Whole or Half **Pork Legs** ..... **17¢ lb**

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB**

LEGS ..... **14¢ lb**

WHOLE **SHOULDERS** ..... **9¢ lb**

LARGE **RIB CHOPS** ..... **13¢ lb**

BREAST .... **8¢ lb**

LARGE LOIN **Chops** ..... **15¢ lb**

FRESH SLICED **Pork Liver** .... **12½¢ lb**

Hog Heads ..... **4½¢ lb**

Pig's Feet . 4 lbs. **10c**

FRESH PORK **CHITTERLINGS** 15 lbs. **$1.00**

FISH AND POULTRY

FRESH **BARACUDA** **8¢ lb**

LARGE **OYSTERS** . **29¢ pt.**

FRYING **RABBITS** .. **29¢ lb**

FRESH DRESSED **TURKEYS** . **24¢ lb**

Fresh Beef **OX TAILS** .. **8¢ lb**

Fresh Beef **TRIPE** ..... **8¢ lb**

FRESH **PIG TAILS** . **6¢ lb**

Fresh Pork **Neck BONES** **4¢ lb**

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

AUER KRAUT .. 2 lbs. 9c

INCE MEAT ..... 10¢

OTATO SALAD .... 15¢

AKED HAM ... ¼ lb. 28c

OTATO CHIPS ..... 25¢

imiento Cheese Spd. 16¢

acaroni Salad ..... 10¢

UNCH MEATS ..... 27¢

AYONNAISE ..... 15¢

osher Style Salami. 19¢

oneless Dr. Herring 29¢

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

NO. 1 BURBANK **Potatoes** .. 10 lbs. **8¢**

FANCY IDAHO ONATHAN **APPLES** .. 5 lbs. **11¢**

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. **9¢**

Large Fancy No. 1 Newton **PIPPIN APPLES** 6 lbs. **10¢**

HUBBARD **SQUASH** ..... **1¢ lb**

FANCY NO. 1 SUGAR **PEARS** .... 5 lbs. **10¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

New Low Price Frankfort's 90 Proof **PAUL JONES** Blended Whiskey, Full Pint **$1.25**

Silver Ripple, 90 Proof Dist. **DRY GIN** .. pt. **49¢**

American 90-Proof Distilled **DRY GIN** ½ pts. **28¢**

8 Year Old **CLUNYS** SCOTCH WHISKEY Imp'td from Scotland 4-5ths PINT ..... **98¢**



Brown-Forman's 90 Proof **1870** KENTUCKY BOURBON **WHISKEY** 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT **$1.05** A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

GLENMORES 90 PROOF **MINT SPRINGS** KENTUCKY BOURBON **WHISKEY** 2 Years Old FULL PINT **94¢**



Challenge Bourbon **WHISKEY** 86-PROOF 12 Months Old FULL QUART ..... **96¢**

Royal Crest SLOE **GIN** ..... ½ pts. **35¢**

ALL FLAVORS SWEET **WINES** ..... **25¢**

5-Year-Old Bonded Hiram Walker's **MONOGRAM** Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint **$1.00**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

The West's Best Weekly
CALIFORNIA EAGLE

Cleburg 2928
4075 So. Central Avenue

VOL. 60 — NO. 28 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

OCCUPATIONAL SKETCHES of interesting folk

(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have passed the stalls of the job conditions. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations, which youth to whom avenues are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the series: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY BELLE COLE is chief secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 4513 South Central, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: ROBERT H. WARE, Floor Manager and Buyer, Western Dry Goods Company.

"He grew up with the business, and the business grew up with him" might well be the appropriate epitome of the merchandising career of Robert H. Ware. More than 14 years of accumulative experience are now behind this man who started his merchandising apprenticeship when he was just turning 14. Today, as responsible floor manager and buyer of the bulk of the merchandise of the Western Dry Goods company, employer, L. Bluestein, will tell you that Robert is the oldest fixture of his business.

Young Ware was born in Dallas, Texas. He entered the world as one of the two sons of Robert H. and Maude Collins Ware. Being the first of the two to arrive he became the coveted junior. His brother, Eugene, followed him two years later. The family must have assumed that there were better opportunities for their two young men in the West.

In 1917, at the age of five, Robert, junior came with his parents to California. The hurried years of elementary education at Vernon, Ascot, and McKinley schools followed. Young Ware was privileged to have only ten weeks of high schooling in the City of Omaha sometime later. This limitation did not deter him however of entering the exacting school of practical experience gained through work.

Hardly two years after the Western Dry Goods company had been opened, our subject applied for a job. He was given the assignment of general clean-up boy about the place. Young Robert learned his lessons well and graduated from grade to grade in this rigorous laboratory of merchandising. He stepped up from janitorial duties to stock work. He next moved to selling on the floor.

SHREWD BUYER

Not content here he began to demonstrate the astuteness of the shrewd buyer, and was consequently given the responsibility. With a natural penchant for understanding and getting along with people, his employers found it profitable to let "Robert" be available at every place on the floor to present his smiling countenance to the many customers. At this point our subject blossomed into his larger scope of usefulness. He has gained the respect and admiration of the many buyers who are sent to him "because he really knows his merchandie."

Obviously, he has the acceptance and admiration of his co-workers and customers. The fact that he paralells, excepting for two years, the life of the store at is present location proves this. That he has advanced with the business is indicated by the fact that he will go to the new Western Dry Goods Store, next door to the present location, as floor manager and general assistant to the proprietor.

The present business includes five other Negro employes besides Ware. Two of these are men and four are women. Of this present group one woman, Miss Lupe, has the longest period of service—three years. She in addition, gives some attention to buying. It remains the distinction of our subject, however, to garner a seniority of approximately a decade and a half of continuous unbroken service on "the Avenue".

MARRIED, STUDIOUS

Robert Ware is now 18 months married. He and his wife reside with his mother, the now Mrs. Tate, and his brother Eugene, a postal employee.

Our subject is a member of the Masonic Order. He follows tennis, hunting and fishing as his recreational escapes. Still with the desire to some day follow his coveted occupational desire of chemistry and pharmacy he keeps alert to these interests through reading. Despite the fact that he gives much time to his merchandising work he endeavors to give both mind and soul their surcease by playing piano and violin.

No one need ask whether Ware believes there will be additional opportunities for members of his group with the Western. His years of service and achievements have made that possible. Into the new store at 4363 So. Central will go a decidedly increased staff to handle the enlarged business. This group, though you may not know it, will be entering this new opportunity because there dared to be a Robert H. Ware who sought his job, found it, and stuck progressively to it for 14 years!



MRS. RUTH DAVIS EPPSE, graduate East High school, Des Moines, Iowa, honor graduate, Tennessee State college, Nashville, Tenn.; member Phi Beta Yau fraternity; graduate, Los Angeles School of Cosmetology, has just returned to her home at Nashville, after spending two months with her mother in Los Angeles. (Photo by D'Gaggeri, Hollywood)

Storm

Now yesterday was sunny,
So calm, and crystal clear
Today a black cloud hovers,
A dreadful storm is near.

Then let us keep our ceilars,
In readiness for storm;
'Cause life ain't always sunny
And friends ain't always warm.

—IVA O. REED.

TRAFFIC TOLL LARGE

In the past 15 years we have killed more than twice as many Americans in traffic accidents as were killed in all the wars.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Whtah have you seen of the wonder places of America? It matters no whether you are a tourist or a stay-at-home, the Vernon Branch library's special display of books this week will help you gain a more intimate knowledge of the great scenic beauty of your own land.

Where will you find such magnificent forests as those in the great Northwest; such extensive and exquisite lakes as lie cradled in the glaciers of the Rockies; such rugged coasts or such beautiful inland seas? Read about them in Quinn's "Beautiful America;" Faris' "Roaming the Rockies;" Story's "Glimpses of our National Parks;" Peixotto's "Ous Hispanic Southwest;" Chase's "California Desert Trails" and many others.

In addition to books, the Vernon Branch library offers an interesting glass case exhibit on the famous Mount Rushmore National Memorial, located in our newest national park in the black hills of South Dakota. The exhibit has been arranged thru the courtesy of Winona Runyan, one of our staff members whose uncle, Eldon Gordon, has been working with Gutzon Borglum, chief sculptor and creator of the memorial, for the past 12 years.

PRESIDENTS' FIGURES

Since the dedication of Mount Rushmore by President Coolidge on Aug. 10, 1927, Mr. Borglum and his crew of assistants have worked tirelessly to carve out the gigantic features of four great presidents, Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt, to form a monument which will capture for posterity a symbol of our American dream of liberty.

After 12 years, the figures of the memorial, covering an area of over an acre and a half and carved on a scale of men 465 feet high, are nearing completion. The nose of Washington in the National Memorial is four feet longer than the entire head of the Sphinx of Egypt. If this figure could be placed under the Niagara Falls, the water would break around his shoulders and his head and neck would project above the falls.

While working on the memorial, the workmen are suspended in harness seats which are operated by machinery contained in a small building atop the mountain and use electric drills to cut through the solid granite of the mountain. The holes are packed with blasting powder which is set off when the workmen are pulled safely to the summit. All work is done by means of telephonic communication to the scale of the original small model which is located in a studio a quarter of a mile away.

According to Mr. Borglum, Thomas Jefferson appears on Mount Rushmore because he drew the Declaration of Independence; George Washington because he was the great president; Abraham Lincoln because he finally determined that we should continue as a family of states and be united forever; and Theodore Roosevelt because he constructed the Canal of Columbus, opened the way to the East, joined the west-

Visit the Vernon Branch library, 4504 S. Central avenue sometime during the next two weeks to see this interesting and educational exhibit.

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

IT'S WHAT THEY WANT

Sitting in a theatre one night last week and viewing scenes from coming attractions, there appeared in "Zenobia," a little Negro boy.

There appeared also several other Negroes in the usual characterizations commonly associated with the screen, those of docile servant and cook.

The contrast between the little Negro boy and the usual characterizations, however, is what got the attention of the audience. The little fellow, apparently making a speech of some kind, was using the King's English and the accompanying flourishes, etc., associated with talking in the accepted platform manner.

The appeal was immediate and the audience clapped its approval of the youngster. Then and there we noted further evidence of the fact that what Negro audiences, especially, want is a more representative portrayal of himself on the silver sheet. His social, economic, political and industrial life warrants it.

In this week's news releases we note that several new motion picture organizations announce that their program will embody just what it appeared this audience of the other night wanted.

The appearance of Negroes in roles other than those which are accepted by screen audiences always elicit eye-brow lifting. That was one thing which added to the appeal of "The Mikado—in Swing" which ends its current run on the El Capitan theatre stage in Hollywood this week.

Principals in the pixilated version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta were costumed to the nth degree and handled the intricate dialogue to a great degree of perfection. It was novel and yet it seemed real, as the nightly audiences will attest.

Speaking of plays, which we were in this last instance, here's an interesting view along the same lines:

"Mamba's Daughters," currently playing Chicago does little more than give Ethel Waters her first major dramatic role, says Ben Burns, Daily Record's drama critic.

"Miss Waters is a great success, she prooves," writes Burns, but of the play he says, "The play is nothing but the conventional Dixie picture of doltish, gambling, violent Negroes, who have to be protected by oh-so-kindly whites."

Scarcity of adequate vehicles was evidenced in Burns closing statement in which he says, "Presence of Canada Lee, last seen in 'Stevedore' in the current cast cannot but remind this drama lover what these splendid Negro actors can do with a more timely and significant play. All of them—Willie Bryant, J. Rosamond Johnson, Georgia Burke, Fredi Washington—bring a real lustiness to paper people. They should be seen."

Evening Hi To Conduct Business Poll

The Department of Mathematics of Jefferson Evening High school announced yesterday through Edwin L. Martin, school principal, formation of a co-ordinating committee to assist community merchants and dealers in the analysis of various business problems which have arisen during the past few weeks.

The Jefferson Evening High School co-ordinating committee will be composed of members of the various mathematics classes, and will be commissioned personally to interview community merchants and dealers and to sound out general opinion and specific business problems.

Good Profits Reported By Liberty

The 1939 audit, which was made by auditors from the Federal Home Loan Bank and State Building and Loan Commissioner's office, shows that the Liberty Building-Loan association is making good profits and indicates a steady increase.

These profits are the outcome of wise investments which are being made by a sound and efficient management. They are returned to the association's depositors at the current rate of 4%.

The Liberty Building-Loan Association offers to the thrift-minded people an opportunity to place their money, not only where it is safe and available, but where it also has a good earning capacity.

Another interest period is drawing near! Don't fail to have your money reap the benefits of a sound and efficient management which will safeguard your earnings, and at the same time increase them.

Your savings placed with us are insured up to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

110-YEAR OLD EX-SLAVE DEAD

SALEM, N. J. Oct. 19.—William Green Staples, who had a birth certificate to prove he was born on Jun. 3, 1829 at Stuart county, Virginia—110 years ago—died here last Wednesday. Staples, an ex-slave was an avid reader of his Bible and a hunter up to his death.

Community Chest Officials in Central Ave. Area Named

"All colonels have now enrolled to lead the Community Chest crusade and the workers' ranks are growing rapidly day by day in the Exposition-Adams district," was the statement made yesterday by Mrs. George W. Grimm, leading the district forces during the absence of Mrs. Alvia Brockway, district chairman, from the city. "They will be ready to take the field immediately following the election," she said.

Majors in the Central Avenue area who will have charge of the important work of home-to-home solicitation for funds are Mmes. Ida Aldridge, C. F. Frederick, Anita Grant, Joan Johnston Willis and Miss Mae Turner. Among those who have also signified their intention to volunteer in the humanitarian crusade are Mmes. Adele Bieze, Maybelle Booth, Lorenzo Bowdoin, Daisy Brook, F. D. Clopton, P. Price Cobbs, Thelma Dawes, Florence Gray, Lois Griffith, Naomi Hazily, Myrtle Hughes, Bert McDonald, Ella Vanvactor, Jacqueline Watkins and Jesse Louise Clark, Ruth Foster, and Alberta Walker. Mrs. Lawrence K. Gundrum is colonel of Division 44. District counselor for this district is Mrs. Nettie B. Reese of the Eastside Mothers' club.

These volunteers and hundreds of other workers throughout the city plan to visit Chest agencies and get first-hand information of the services being given during Agency Visitation week, Oct. 23-28, according to Mrs. Grimm, who states that the public also will be welcomed. Information as to the most conveniently located of the agencies can be secured from local headquarters, 515 W. 27th street.



Men are more accountable for their motives, than for anything else; and primarily, morality consists in the motives that is in the affections. —Archibald Alexander.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action—Mary Baker Eddy.

Jefferson High P-TA Meets Tonight

The first meting of the Thomas Jefferson High school Parent-Teacher Association for the year 1939-1940 will be held in the cafeteria of the high school tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Since the promotion of good health for children is one of the major objectives of the Parent-Teacher association and since outstanding work in the field is being done at Jefferson High school, the program committee decided to give consideration to this important subject at this meeting.

The health program at Jefferson high is organized in such a way as to enlist the cooperative efforts of the entire faculty, the student body, and the Parent-Teacher association.

The plan in operation has been so successful that Dr. C. Morley Sellery, director of the health section of the Los Angeles city schools, is endeavoring to get all senior high schools in the city to adopt a similar plan.

Topic of tonight's program, which will feature a panel discussion, is "Enriched Living Thru Satisfactory Physical Development and the Contribution of the Community Chest to This Problem." Panel speakers include Miss Theresa Dixon, a local physician, Stanley Gould, Miss Abbie Layton, Miss Amy Uno and Sam Lankford—two members of the community, two teachers and two students.

Now Who Was That Who Said "You Can't Take It With You"?

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 19.—A common saying is "You can't take it with you".

Charles L. Wilson, manager of the Wright building office of the Tulsa branch of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Division of the United States Social Security, offered evidence last week which refutes the saying.

According to Wilson, relatives of a deceased worker recently filed claim papers in the settlement of the estate. The social security card was missing. Wilson's office asked the relatives to supply the social security number, where upon they said "His number was in the vest pocket of the suit we buried him in."

Wilson explained, however, that a former employer of the deceased worker was able to supply the number.

Invents Auto Heating Device

XENIA, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Designed to keep autos warm inside even when the engine is not running, Lionel F. Page has had his invention, an auxiliary circulating device, approved by the United States Patent office.

What may prove a boon to motorists, Page's invention is an independently water circulating device for insertion in the circuit of a hot water heater to circulate the water through the heater, if desired, when the engine is idle.

Offtimes examine yourselves and see if there be found anywhere a detterent of Truth and Love, and "hold fast that which is good."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Inspect the neighborhood of thy life; every shelf, every nook of thine abode.—Richter.

If any speak ill of thee, fly home to thy own conscience and examine thy heart. If thou art guilty, it is a just correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction.—Herbert

Dr. Brandon Bowlin Back from Visit to Native Land

Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin, who has practiced medicine in Pasadena since 1921, returned from a journey to far off British Guiana, his native land.

During his absence he took three weeks Post Graduate study in cardiology and institutional management in the Government hospital of British Guiana.

Dr. Bowlin's parents are large ranch owners in the South American state, and while visiting them the Pasadena physician gained 20 pounds. He ascribed his new corpulence to fresh eggs, milk and other dairy products available at his parents' home.

Revealing that his Majesty, James Crow, has penetrated as far South as La Guara, Venezuela, where he was not allowed to disembark, Dr. Bowlin journeyed south on a steamer of the Royal Netherlands Steamship company, and returned under the guidance of the Canadian National Steamship company, calling at Trinidad, Greneda, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, and other West Indian islands.

Dr. Bowlin is well knowfi as the founder of Grace Sanitarium and Nursing Home, an institution located in Pasadena which has given excellent service to persons of limited means.



DR. A. T. BOWLIN

FAMOUS SCULPTOR COMPLETES WORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Richmond Barthe, famous American Negro sculptor, put the finishing touches last week on his widely publicized "Little Spanish Mother" which he is donating to the Negro People's committee to Aid Spanish Refugees.





Because so many families each year show their preference for services at this modern funeral home, ANGELUS is able to provide services of unusual completeness and refinement at the usual price charged by the least pretentious firms. Thus this preferred service is actually within the reach of any family in this community, no matter how limited their means.

"The Visitor"
KFOX
TUNE IN
Sunday mornings—10:15 to 10:45

ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME



A QUICK, EASY WAY TO COLOR YOUR HAIR...

A few simple touches of Godefroy's Laciuse Hair Coloring—and presto! Drab, lifeless, gray-streaked hair takes on new color and a vibrant, alluring sparkle. Desired color comes quickly, evenly. Color will not rub off or wash out. Permits curling, marcel or permanent wave. Just follow the easy directions. Ask for and see that you get *Lariuse*, the hair coloring in the RED BOX!

If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.23 (*and pay postage*) direct to

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3510 Olive St. • St. Louis, Mo.

epia hollywoodia

Count Basie and his orch's visit here recently led a new set o' femmes lurking in the vicinity. 're stage-door Jennies. Yeah, man! The bands-

ould hardly get in or out stage door while they the Paramount theatre e of the presence of a number of strange broads hin' and s-grabbin' at The scene was reenacted they played the dance at Vogue ballroom. And, uld've seen them lurking hallways of the various ies where the horn-toot-xophone-blowing and pi-umping gang went of an awning to lay down their nd "beat" carcasses. Ease chicks! . . .

LeGon, that petite, oh, ovely, and so everything rrived back to town t'oth-ek. Yep, folk, the clever rownskin dancer, whom liked so well when she ed here on the stage and films, practically "slip-nto town, she did it so . Without nary a fuss or . Anyhow, welcome Jeni. Loads o' luck and . . .

DS ASUNDER: Yeah, mple 'tis. The promise so ly made, "let no man put r", and "and unto death m part", all entered into the sealing of the bonds rimony, fall away just puff of wind once the real or imaginary, arise. Vell, before me I have a from Operator —29, who he Bertram Featherstones art! Meaning, folks, that Featherstone is suing her Bertram, popular postal e, for divorce. She al-that she and her hubby mproperly married in Ari-ast semester, because he had a wife! Mercy! . . . Operator 202 (gawsh, he been under the bed!), emings, Maurice and Mag-e, are snapping the bonds rimony after four years of bliss. Maggie Mae (who liss Hathaway) says her d was "cruel" and she their child, Onrea, age 3, y's fees and $50 each for support of the child, tty. Walter L. Gordon is her legal points . . .

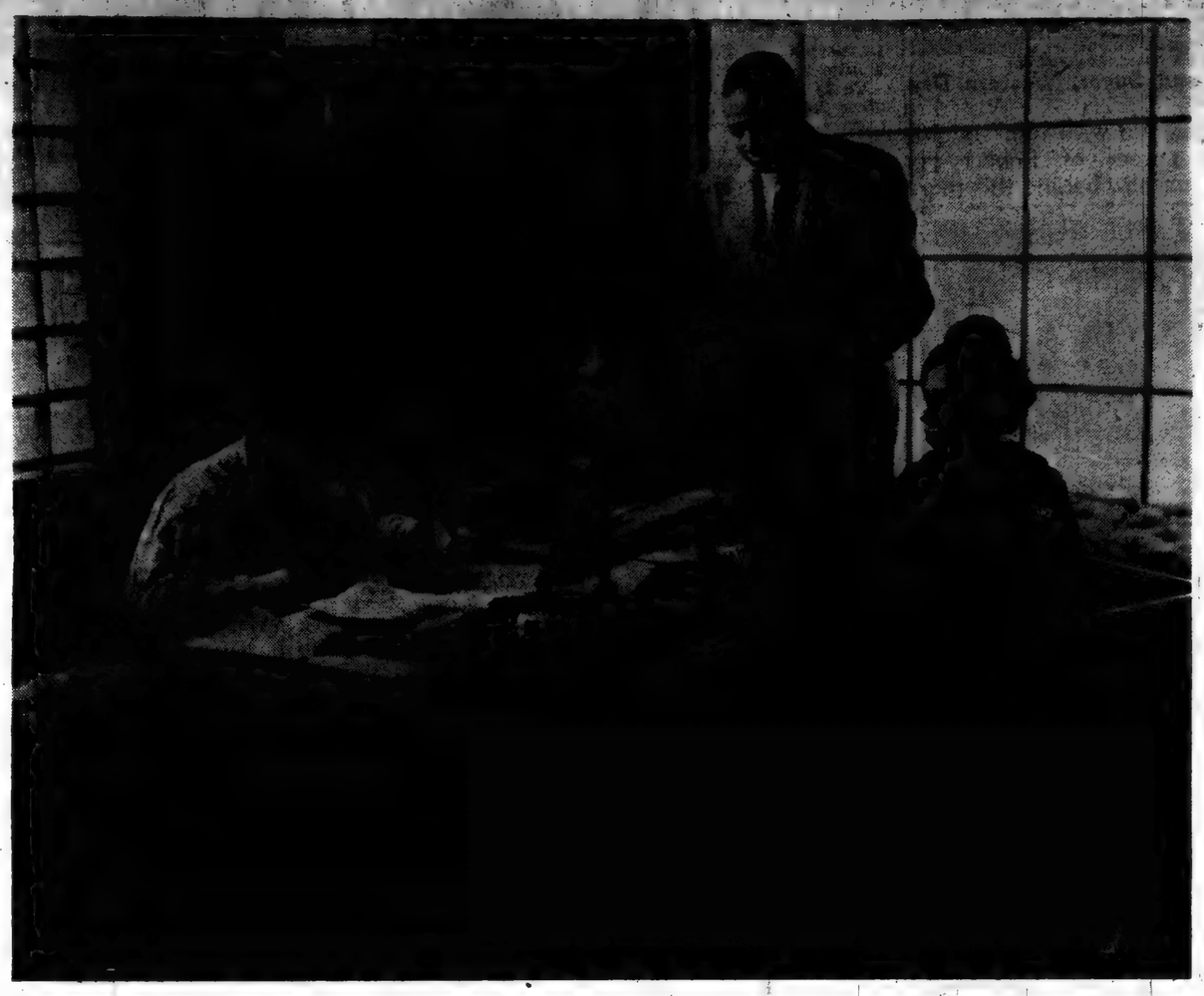
WISE: This is an expres-esigned by yers trooly to explain that peculiar and answer certain intro-with morbid inferiority xes, attempt when the n is put to them frankly. nce, a young man chal-to physical combat by lder is told simply (if the r fears him), "Aw, you o old". The truth there, iously avoided. The point , is that such argument is y and connivingly by of youngsters who lack nbition, learning or cour-initiate something of their nd seek such subversive volutionary means to dis-heir elders, even their s from the physical and strongholds their initia-s achieved . . .

NGAMAJIGS: I haven't a piece of watermelon eason long! . . . What be-f those dogs that used to cats? Back of our alley ed to could always hear ing cats, tail high in the urrying for all their might ke the backfence before barking dog, his hot breath eir backs, could catch up them. Now, we see the . Cats and dogs walking y down the same street er! Whata world, whata . . . I'd like to be invited to the Ralph Boute's again for another mess o' h, fresh from down N'-ans way. And, man, this Boute, can really 'burn' it comes to cooking up real crab gumbo! . . . Tom-nd Carolyn Jefferson, a-' arm in arm on t'other the Avenida Central, and ling her suddenlike "Caro-ook at the moon!" Gosh, tell me its troo, that the n season is as romantic as ring? . .

OW TIME: No one likes rines. That is shows that asons best for all concern-ose before their date is eted. And, this Dept. sym-es with those show folks were stranded at Fresno, when the Harlem On Pa-show closed there last week

Reports, say the Georgia rels, which ran a few days local theatre, wasn't hardly par. Broomfield and Gree-noted dance duo, who stage usical end of the show, are working on new numbers outines in order to bring it standards when it hits the early next month . . . The ppers, a quartet of singing with a banjo, left here Wed-y on a tour that will take into the deep south . . . . Brown, the elephantine , arrived in New York, this to begin rehearsing for his in the Benny Goodman, ne Sullivan starred "Mid-ner Nights Dream--In " . . . Lillian Yarbo, is in fourth week at Universal os, where she is working in s of the Marlene Dietrich d picture Destry Rides n" . . . Monte Hawley, states ew picture company started by Mr. Goldberg, will start using an all-sepia picture week . . . The miniature show and revue at the g Hi cafe-cabret, is well your dough . . . Katherine ars, and Lloyd Howell's ng will wow 'em. To say ng of Annabelle Gammage's dance number, or the fast snappy chorus in one . . . Nook, is slated to start sepia vaudeo picture . . . Scene of sepia at work in the current Cotton, from Cinderella

stage-screen-radio



FILM MERGER—Is resulting above as Bert Goldberg, of Goldberg and Port Inc., and George Randol, of George Randol Productions, Inc., sign papers which will bring the two organizations together. The merger has been declared the most important in the field of all-Negro picture making. Atty. Curtis C. Tayler and another official of the Randol Productions look on.

george randol productions merge with bert goldberg

George Randol, president of George Randol Productions and Bert Goldberg, president of Bert Goldberg & Port, Inc., and West coast representative of International Road Shows, reached an agreement for a merger today that will make history in the Negro motion picture industry. These two potent factors in production and distribution of motion pictures for theatres that get most of their support from members of the race, have long realized the need for stabilization in this field.

Persons interested in the production and distribution of this type of motion picture, have for years sought a perfect solution for the problem that faces each producer in this field, that of finance. Because of the limited number of theatres available for the product, capital was not easy to attract. When a person was found with the needed money, their demands were such that no profit would come to the producer or the pictures would be little different than the ones made by white people.

Goldberg, after years of experience in distribution among theatres that cater to the Negro, associated with his brother Jack Goldberg of New York City, came to Hollywood several weeks ago. Looking up Randol, a friend of long standing, he laid before him a plan for a program of pictures that means the emancipation of the Negro as a producer, his financial headaches are over.

After weeks of planning and discussing, these two men, each a specialist in his field, have a working plan that will give the Negro better pictures and a regular schedule of release. There will be opportunities for boys and girls with ability to become writers and directors, as well as camera men and technicians.

There will be no door in the industry that will be closed to boys and girls of the race. However, one must meet rigid tests.

OLD PRODUCTS SHELVED

The practice of squeezing the person that is not in a financial position to resist, will no longer be the rule under this new set-up. There is sufficient money available to make the whole program of pictures, and since these funds come from a banking institution, not in Hollywood, no difficulty is expected.

All the products of George Randol Productions and Bert Goldberg produced before this agreement, will be either disposed of or shelved to make way for this great new era of quality pictures. The policy of the producers will be that the best is all that can be used, writers, actors, directors and all others will have to meet certain standards maintained in other major studios. The first year's program of twelve features and three specials is under way.

Under the present plan, Mr. Goldberg will have full and executive chare of distribution and Mr. Randol will, in addition to producing three special pictures a year, have full and complete charge of all production for the entire program.

Mildred Sennett Pupils Please Audience

The piano pupils of Mildred Sennett appeared in their second annual recital at the Avalon Christian church, Thursday, Oct. 12.

The girls were beautifully dressed in astel sades 22R dressed in pastel shades, and the boys, well groomed for the occasion, made a picture of loveliness. Their ages, with few exceptions, ranged from 4 to 12 years.

They were greeted by a kind and highly appreciative audience and the manner and ease in which they rendered their selections showed that their foundation must have been based upon patience and understanding.

THIRTEEN TOPPERS
Watch! My children
And you shall see
Pre-views where you'll want to be . . .
With a cocktail party
Heading the list
That's one attraction
You sure can't miss . . .
(Hep, Hep and get Hep!)
Date: Ortober 21, 1939
Place: 1454 E. 50th Street
Time: 8 to 1
Admission 20c

studio carnival and dance to be big event of season

The first and greatest Studio Carnival Dance ever given in Hollywood. Everything you desire in entertainment. Every moment crammed full of something to do, see or hear.

4 huge Motion Picture Studio Stages to house the activities. 2 Red Hot Bands to suppl tantalizing music. Maestro Les Hite and His Boys on one stage, and The California Rhythmn Rascals on another stage. The jitter bugs can jitter, and the smoothies can dance to soft sweet music especially arranged for this rare occasion. Ad do you like good singing and concert numbers? Well, if you do--and who doesn't?--there is indeed a treat for you. Mrs. Bilbrew and her entire Independent Church Choir will be on hand and present a concert that will be the last word in pleasing entertainment. There will be held a big Beauty and Talent Contest with prizes to the winners. Do you, or have you any friends that qualify for the beauty or talent contest? If so, send their names in to International studio, 4376 Sunset drive, Hollwood.

There will be many producers, directors and talent scouts from the various studios on hand. This may be the opportunity you have been looking for; a chance to do your stuff before Studio Executives.

A studio carnival will be incomplete without the glamorous studio stars. So there will be STARS and more STARS. Not only will they be present, but they will sing, dance and do everything possible to entertain you and make your evening most enjoyable.

By the way, have you ever seen the inside of a Motion Picture Studio, where pictures are actually made? If you haven't, then here is your one grand opportunity to see how pictures are made. You may inspect sets where pictures are in production, sound equipment, cameras, lighting effects and the various props, with a studio technician on hand to tell you all about it.

Now for the carnival atmosphere and effect. There will be many concessions, food, drinks and many games. For the grandest time in your life don't miss it. All for the nominal price of 55c.

Place: International Motion Picture Studio, 4376 Sunset Dr. in Hollywood.

Orchestras through courtesy Musicians Union 767.

Benefit Eastside Boys Home, Vernon Ave. Nursery School, Calif. Welfare Association.

Smart Set Listed as Patrons for Rhythm Revue

The Five and Over Charity Club appreciates the honor of presenting Malcolm Nash of New Nash Dance Studio, and his pupils in recital Nov. 10 at Patriotic Hall on S. Figueroa, to the many friends of the club. You are assured an evening of the highest type of entertainment. At this date the list of patrons is most gratifying.

The club has reason to have faith in the business group of Central Avenue as well as the entire residential friends, and look forward to them for their support in helping us to make this one of the happiest Thanksgivings ever for the less fortunate.

Watc hthe weekly meeting of the committee at the swanky Memo club at noon on Thursdays. Interesting speakers and peppy music.

If our worker fails to call on you. Make reservations by calling CE. 23218 or CE. 23478 for choice seats.

Billie McFarland, Chmn of Comm. Hattie B. Williams, Secretary-Treasurer; Elizabeth Campbell, Ass't Sec'y.

lunceford band to come here

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Jimmie Lunceford and his famed orchestra will go to California at the completion of his Texas tour at the close of February, it was revealed here last week.

Scheduled to appear in Los Angeles for at least six weeks, Lunceford will either go into the Palomar, Victor Hugo's or the Trocadero it was stated.

What Causes Epilepsy? Is There A Cure?

... A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., Dept. G—10, New York N. Y.

l. a. m. a. to hold meeting sunday

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 22nd at the Gray Musart, 4068 Central Ave. This meeting will be the young people's program. Prizes will be given for the best arguments for as well as against the serious study of music. All young people are invited to come and take part. The meeting will open at 4 p. m. as well as the fundamentals of music.

Short talks were made by Zelma Watson Duke and Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, both commending and congratulating Miss Sennett on her fine work. Mrs. Helen Williams made presentations, and generally assisted in making the evening a very enjoyable one.

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with
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Saturday Night Oct. 28th
auspices
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secrecy to shroud new production

Behind closely guarded doors, the most controversial film which Hollywood has photographed in many seasons went before the cameras this week.

It was John Stein beck's novel "The Grapes of Wrath," which many magazine and newspaper writers and organizations had petdicted never would be filmed because of its frank revelation of conditions among the Okies. The Okies are the Oklahoma sharecroppers who migrated to California from the Dust Bowl, expecting to find a land of promise and who, according to Steinbeck, found only brutal mistreatment.

FONDA STARRED

With Henry Fonda playing the starring role, that of Tom Joad, 20th Century-Fox studio heads ordered that no visitors whatsoever be permitted on the sets, and a cordon of officers have been posted around an outdoor location where an Okie camp had been built. Fearing that a new wave of protests might descend o nthem from Californians studio executives instructed Director John Ford to take every precaution to keep secret the scenario treatment of Steinbeck's novel.

Shortly after "The Grapes of Wrath" appeared on the book stands, it was purchased by Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox production chieftain. It was often reported during the weeks that followed that Zanuck had bought the story at the request of royalty interest or duke or



Eddie Cantor's HATTIE NOELS . . . signed by RKO

hattie noels assigned role in rko's 'distant fields'

Augmenting an already heavy cast, RKO studio casting officials announced the addition of Hattie Noels, clever sepia commedienne to a role in that studio's forthcoming production "Distant Fields." The production, directed by John Farrow, stars Allan Marshal and Barbara Reed.

Miss Noels was cast in the excellent role by studio officials, after they had reviewed her work on the recent Eddie Cantor starred radio program, in which she pliayed the role of an illiterate sepia laundress who had just won a sweepstakes prize. She also completed a film role at the Universal studio titled "Little Accident."

Other film roles in which Miss Noels has appeared is include "Gone With the Wind," "The Women," 'Our Leading Citizen,' 'Seventeen,' and several others. In addition to the above named members of the cast of her current picture assignment 'Distant Fields,' Miss Noels will appear with Patric Knowles and Helen Vinson.

intelligent jackass in 'mice, men'

Temperamental directors could well take a page from Lewis Milestone's book. The director, who is also acting as producer in the Hal Roach production "Of Mice and Men", was shooting the most gripping scene in the famous novel and play — where dim-witted Lennie, stroking the silky hair of Mae, the trouble-making man-chaser innocently strangles her.

The scene takes place in a barn and the temperature was 112. The actors were reaching the highpoint in the scene when the cameraman yelled "Cut", and told Milestone a mule's ears in the background had moved and ruined the take.

"That's the most intelligent jackass I've ever seen," Milestone excused him. "He knows good dialogue when he hears it."

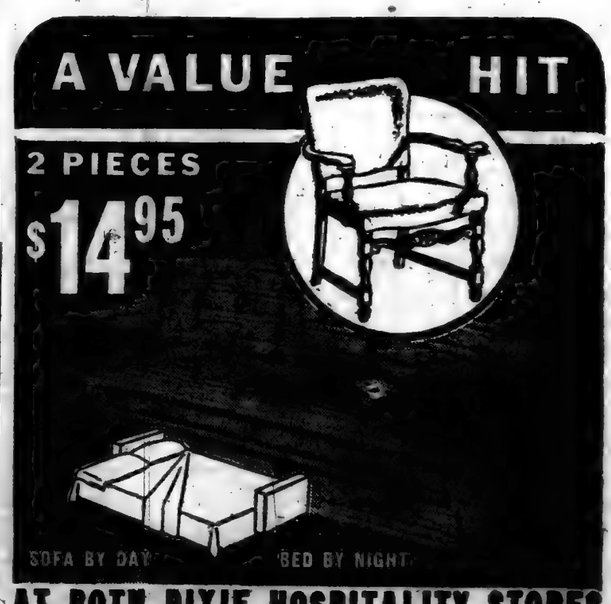
Leigh Whipper, who played Crooks, the Negro stablehand in the stage play has the same role in the film version "Of Mice and Men".

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HANK IN LOCAL FIGHTS; BRUINS TO MEET MONTANA

DOWN IN FRONT.

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

BUSSINESS PICKS UP

● **It appeared like times of old this week at the Olympic auditorium during the Jackie Wilson-Jackie Burke bout. Fans, both men and women, almost packed the place. A phenomenon unnoticed at the downtown swatatorium for the p a s t several months. In fact it has been surprising how the place could stay open.**

What was the reason for this new interest. We judge it was because of the calibre of the card. Wilson, an artist of promise and 1936 Olympic Games boxing champion, was the drawing card. The fans have heard and read about his exploits in local rings and they know he does things with dispatch and finality, said things having to do with the art of knocker-outing.

Next Tuesday night the Olympic will probably be sold out because of the appearance three-in of Henry Armstrong, the world's welterweight kingpin. He meets Jimmy Garrison, who has qualified to trade punches with Hank because of his convincing win over Nick "The Greek" Peters.

Also on next week's boxing bill at the Olympic wil be Turkey Thompson who appears to be some shucks as a middleweight.

With the card this week being what it was and the card next week being what it should be, Bill Miller, the press agent just returned from a sojourn with "Uncle" Mike Jacobs in New York City, finds his job at the Olympic during this fistic renaissance made to order.

BASEBALL IN THE WINTER

● **Joe Pirrone, organizer and president of the Winter league circuit, finds he has a tough row to hoe out at Gilmore Field in Holywood. The Hollywoodites are slow to go far a new attraction, be it sports or any other line. So until winter baseball catches on in the film capital, Pirrone is devising ways and means of enticing the cash customers.**

This department this week is running an advertisement on this page which will pass two to the games during the next three Sundays at a saving of admission fees.

The Negro fans have been in the majority so far at Gilmore. They are already dyed in the wool Winter league ball fans. Although when Holywood wakes up these Negro fans may be outnumbered, they now are the ones who are making the Winter league go.

Wrigley Field, in the heart of the Eastside, is enjoying just the opposite in the way of attendance. Last Sunday, approximately 10,000 rabid fans saw Carl Dittmar's club made up mostly of Los Angeles Angels, play the ampico nine from Mexico on which there are four Negro ballplayers.

ON THE GRID FRONT

● **Jackie Robinson was the fair-haired boy last Saturday as he personally led the UCLA Bruins to a tie decision with the Indians of Stanford. Robinson again sent sports experts into raving and rantings over his prowess as a ball carrier. twice he broke away for long jaunts, each time UCLA scores followed.**

The Bruins, coming out of a tough Washington game, were sore and bruised and did well to even tie a Stanford eleven notoriuous for slow-starting. Playing in the Coliseum from now on the Bruins are going to be hard to stop the rest of the way.

Prep footballers in the Eastern, Marine, Northern, San Fernando, Southern and Western leagues of the Los Angeles City School district face inter-league competition for the first time tomorrow as the season opens.

The Eastside's Jefferson Democrats are eyeing the Southern league championship and face, of all teams, last year's champions, Fremont in its opener. Jordan in South Los Angeles takes on Huntington Park. Hubert Duke, the Negro all-league back of last season, is said to hold the secret of Jordan High's grid success--as he goes so goes Jordan.

L. A. Football Star Tosses Touchdown Pass for Xavier

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19.—The Xavier University Gold Rush out razzle-dazzled the mighty Mad Magicians from LeMoyne college, Memphis, Tenn., to win 7-2 before a gala homecoming crowd here Saturday at Xavier stadium.

The much heralded wizardry of the visitors was put to no avail by an Xavier team that stole the show with a last quarter air attack featuring a Los Angeles grid star which gave the locals a grand total of 130 yards via the air.

The huge throng of alumni and students were thrilled in every moment of the game as Xavier marched on to her second consecutive win of the season, two conference wins, against no defeats or ties, through sheer superior power and passing.

Favored by a high wind, the LeMoyne eleven played in Xavier's territory during most of the first quarter as a result of LeMoyne halfback Hall's splendid kicking. In the closing minutes of the first quarter, Elliott, Xavier's triple threat quarter from Norfolk, Va., stepped out of the end zone to punt, resulting in an automatic safety for LeMoyne.

Xavier completely out rushed, out drove, and out passed LeMoyne, bringing the crowd to their feet in the last half. An eighteen yard pass by Tommy Mills of Los Angeles, to Farrow, Xavier fullback resulted in a touchdown. Elliott converted. The game ended with the Xavierites lateralling the ball seven times to gain thirty yards on an intercepted pass before being stopped after the gun had been fired ending the game.

Dave Clark Gets Raw Decision

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 19.—Dave Clark, Detroit lightheavyweight, was the victim of a hometown decision here last Friday night in the opinion of sports writers, when he lost a 10-round decision to Buddy Knox.

Clark out-punched and outsmarted Knox.

John Roxborough, manager of Clark, revealed after the bout that his charge will meet Melio Bettina in Detroit later this month and if he is successful in stopping Bettina will meet Gus Lesnevich who stopped him in one round last June.

BISHOP TANGLES WITH LANGSTON

MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. 19.—Marshall and East Texas have become excited over the announcement of a Bishop college-sponsored special train from Marshall to Ft. Worth Saturday, Oct. 21, in connection with the Bishop-Langston university football classic, following the Bishop-Southern 0-0 tie in the Recreational center here last Saturday. The game is to be played on Ft. Worth's famous Farrington field.

La. Normal Wallops Dillard

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19.—An avenging Tiger horde from north Louisiana swept down upon a timid and unsuspecting Dillard aggregation and larruped them to the tune of 30-7 in the Blue Devil's first game of the season last Saturday. Rated as the probable winner by virtue of a line brought over intact from last season, Louisiana Normal more than fulfilled expectations. Dillard's crumbling forward wall allowed the Tigers to score three easy touchdowns and a safety in the first half and a single touchdown in the second to amass a score of 30 points to the Devils' 7.

Exhibits Jersey to Grid Aspirants

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Oct. 19.—Jersey No. 33 which has been in mothballs since it was laid away by Benjamin F. Stevenson, Tuskegee's all-time halfback, was taken from under lock and key last week by Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics and head football coach, and exhibited to a group of aspirants for berths on the Tuskegee Golden Tiger football team.

Coach Abbott told the candidates for the team about Stevenson's accomplishments on the gridiron, about how his exploits gain added lustre year after year, and also about J. B. Washington, the "father of intercollegiate athletics at Tuskegee", and something of the history and traditions of athletics at Tuskegee Institute.

No man will learn anything at all,
Unless he first will learn humility.—Owen Meredith

White Kings Beat Giants in 10 Frames

Nicking Glover and McDuffie for 11 hits, Babe Herman's White King nine stumbled to a 10 inning 6 to 5 win over the Philadelphia Royal Giants Sunday afternoon at Gilmore Field.

It was the Giants' third straight loss in the current Winter League.

The scheduled doubleheader was cut short by darkness when the second game was called in the third inning.

Bassett, the catcher, and rightfielder Suttles led the Giants' battting attack. Lindell, White King pitcher, however, won his own game with two hits. Losing pithcer as MrDuffie.

BOX SCORE

WHITE KINGS	AB	H	O	A
Allington, lf.	2	2	5	0
Carlyle, cf.	3	0	1	0
Mesner, s.	6	2	2	3
Frazier, rf.	5	0	3	1
Powers, 1b	5	1	7	0
Moore, c	5	1	4	0
Rhein, 2b	3	0	5	1
Jewell, 3b	5	1	2	2
Lindell, p.	5	2	0	3
Herman, rf.	2	2	1	0
Totals	41	11	30	10

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Carter, 2b	5	0	3	1
Dunn, 3b	4	1	0	2
Wright, cf	5	1	5	0
Suttles, rf	4	2	1	0
Hoskins, lf	5	1	0	0
West, 1b	5	0	11	0
Walker, ss	5	1	4	3
Bassett, c	5	3	6	3
Glover, p	2	0	0	4
McDuffie, p	3	0	0	2
Harvey	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	30	15

Big Bill Watson Visits Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—Talking of blackouts, war scares and harrowing experiences, Big Bill Watson, first and only colored athlete to be elected to the captaincy of a University of Michigan varsity team, was in the city last week.

Touring Europe this summer with an American track team, Watson competed in 18 events during the tour, winning 16 firsts and two seconds.

Hank Fights Garrison at Olympic

Local boxing fans are slated to get their eyes full of the ring marvel of all time in the near future, in the very near future in one instance.

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray of the Olympic auditorium announced this week that Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, would defend his title at the Olympic next Tuesday night against Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City.

George Parnassus, manager of middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia, subsequently announced to a now palpitating boxing public that Armstrong would meet his fighter in a title scrap here February 22.

Armstrong is the only fighter in boxing history to hold three world titles simultaneously, featherweight, lightweight and welterweight. Tuesday night will be the first time he has put one of his titles on the block here since he left his local haunts to climb to the heights.

Friday night, that's tomorrow, Hurrican Hank engages Ritchie Fontaine in a title bout at Seattle.

WILBERFORCE DOWNS LANE COLLEGE, 5-0

In looking at the Wilberforce University-Lane college score, it would seem that the opening game should have been chacked in the baseball instead of football column. The Green Wave of the 'Force started its 1939 football season off by beating a well coached, rangy, fighting Lane college eleven 5-0.

Bruins Bear Down For Montana Grizzlies Saturday

Bearing down this week in preparation for the University of Montana game here Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum were the Bruins of UCLA.

Fresh from a 14-14 tie with Stanford university at Palo Alto last Saturday, the Westwooders expect to continue their march thru conference ranks at the expense of the invading Grizzlies.

Jackie Robinson, the man-in-motion in the Bruin backfield, was the hero of the Stanford tussle, a tussle which almost saw the Uclans taste defeat for the first time this season. Jackie was directly responsible for both of the UCLA tallies. Runs of 52 and 50 yards by Robinson placed the oval in scoring territory. Robinson ran the latter distance on an intercepted pass in the fourth quarter.

The Bruins played hard and steady football and but for poor punting in crucial moments might have come away from the reservation of the Indians at least one touchdown to the good.

The most serious Bruin casualty as a result of the game last Saturday was Chuck Fenenbock, substitute for Kenny Washington, who reportedly sustained concussions. Others injured, though not seriously, were Les Kyzivat, Whitey Matheson, Ned Mathews, and Bill Overlin and up until yesterday they had not seen any action in preperation for the game here Saturday.

The Grizzlies so far this season have lost to the University of San Francisco, 12 to 7, and then barely defeated Montana State 6 to 0. Cece Hollingsworth, Bruin scout, reported this week that the Grizzlies were not at full strength for the latter game and that they have a passing attack that cannot be taken lightly.

SHELL OFFERS GRID SCHEDULES FREE

Football fans who want to know EVERYTHING that is going on this season will find complete details in the new "Finger-Tip" football schedules now being distributed free by Shell dealers.

L. A. ATHLETICS DEFEAT NORWALK

Scoring four runs in the first half of the ninth inning, the Los Angeles Colored Athletics defeated the Norwalk American Legion nine 10-6 Sunday afternoon at Norwalk. Crowley and Summer was the Athletic battery.

Cut This Out

WINTER LEAGUE BASEBALL
FEATURING MAJOR AND COAST LEAGUE STARS
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OCT 29th—PIRONNE'S ALL-STARS VS. Colored
NOV. 5th—WHITE KINGS VS. Giants

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Todd's

Tampico Nine Loses Tilt

Getting nine hits off the slants of Chet Brewer, Carl Dittmar's Coast League All-Stars won a 5 to 3 victory over the Tampico Mexican nine Sunday afternoon at Wrigley Field before 10,000 fans.

It was the opening game of the International series and fans saw Brewer and Bell, both famous Negro players, for the first time as members of the Mexican team.

Bad base running led to the defeat of the baseballers from the South.

The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act.—Johnson.

Modern Boxers 'Third Raters', Says Dempsey

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Arriving here last week to appear at a department store, Jack Dempsey former world's heavyweight boxing champion, told reporters that with the exception of Joe Louis, present day heavyweights are a "lot of third raters that wouldn't have been good enough for sparring partners 20 years ago."

He ridiculed the new fighters as "just a poke."

After crosses and losses men grow humbler and wiser.—Franklin.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Vol. 60 — No. 28
Thursday, October 19, 1939
Page A-8

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., [illegible]
S. M. Evans, J. L. Bell, Walter A. Gordon
Charlotte A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

Ye lust, and have not: ye kill, and desire to have, and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not. — James III 4:2.

Peace Plea

One of the metropolitan papers of this city came forth Sunday, October 15, with an article stating "a network linking mind and matter in control of health has been identified by science."

It does seem strange to the average mentality that with all the forces about us that make for Peace, we turn our backs on them and face a troubled world made so, we say, by three dictators.

If mind controls matter to the extent of regulating our physical ills, it is logical to reason that with the proper thinking we could subdue the European mad men who plunge the nations' over which they rule into war.

While we have taken no active part in this present war with fire arms, it appears that we are doing a whole ot of unnecessary agitation over the Neutrality Act and too much exageration over the air to bring about Peace.

From our own little corner, even though we are quite sure it will be ignored, we petition the President to designate a week of meditation in the interest of peace.

From The Jeffersonian

(Ed. Note: This editorial from "The Jeffersonian", paper edited and published by students of Jefferson has stimulated our determination to create greater community interest in what goes on at Jefferson Hi.

It has been reported by police officers that the rowdyism that has been charged to Jefferson students was and is perpetrated by outsiders who are early "quitterates" of local schools. They are seemingly without employment and form a loafers brigade that menaces school premises.

We congratulate the student body for making the move to clear up a situation that not only challenges the good name of Jefferson but also its cherished position in the athletic realm of our High School system.)

"Have you ever stopped to think and realize how the conduct of Jefferson high school has been discussed over and over by the community, and other high schools, the past term? It has appeared to be more noticeable during the past track season, when the Jefferson team traveled to other schools, and Jeffersonites traveled to and from the meets on street cars.

The conduct of the student body, as a whole, is outstandingly good in school. However, when ever it steps out of the school grounds, complaints pour into the principal's office and unpleasant rumors spread around. The habit of good conduct should be so well formed at school that misconduct would be unbelievably hard to show. One can accomplish a great deal by always having the end of good conduct in mind.

Hasn't it occured to you that only on account of a few misdemeanors, the school can lose its fine reputation and the respect of all concerned? It would be most annoying and disgraceful to all of us Jeffersonites, if we were to be completley ignored and left out of al inter-school activities after having always shown such aptitude on the field for these many years. What is the use of our team being victorious and having good sportsmanship if the cheering, enthusiastic spectators do not cheer and show their interest in the game. In an acceptable manner? Stop and consider it.

It is the duty of each individual to make up his mind to do the right thing at the right time, and if outside spectators, who sit and pose as Jeffersonites, present any comedy or misconduct, it is the duty of any Jeffersonite to inform such an individual that the school does not wish to have its standard lowered. It isn't through fist fights or loud talking that such arguments can be settled. Perhaps a gentlte tapping on the shoulder and an understanding talk with the person would be more successful."

Keep Children Off Streets

Launching a drive to keep children off the streets, and thereby cut down the "appalling number" of child injuries, the traffic committee of the Washington Board of Trade met to formulate plans for its national campaign this week.

Discussing the theme that even though children have playgrounds they will play in the street within one block of one, Louis E. Barrettt, district recreation administrator told the committee:

"Children will have to be attracted to playgrounds, and the main thing to do is equip them properly and supply proper supervision."

We find here a very strong and applicable hint to the local "powers that be" in the playground department. Although our recerational facilities here are some of the finest in the nation, we must continue the battle to KEEP OUR CHILDREN OFF THE STREETS.

Why Turn the Clock Back?

Having just celebrated the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Bill of Rights, the fountianhead of all democratic liberty, it is high time for America to take stock of her mental and spiritual resources.

In a world where democracy has been placed on trial because people have lost faith and self-reliance and weakly handed over their power to dictatorships, this country cannot safely ignore the slackening of faith, self-reliance and courage in our very midst.

Certain it is that the parlor revolutionaries, wholly lacking the support of the vast majority of people, do not represent as great a threat to democracy as the conscienless schemes which cannot lead anywhere but to confusion and disillusionment. With heartless demagogy they have not hesitated to exploit the sentiments of the aged and the needy by tempting and impossible promises. The means by which these fantastic promises are to be fulfilled cannot meet the test of honest inqury. The printing press money scheme, which California's 30-Thursday pension plan purposes, is condemned by a record of disasters covering the last three centuries.

The debacle into which money tinkering threw the American colonies is a matter of history. Yet we should not forget the warning picture of colonial governments, panic-srticken by the public's refusal to accept the worthless paper, being driven in desperation to impose fines and imprisonments on the populace—and to no avail. Only the establishment of a unified Federal government solved the crisis by expressly denying states the right to issue printing press money. Is California to turn the clock back nearly two centuries to repeat a fiasco which history has shown to be inevitable?

There are no magic formulas which can defy the proof of experience. Democracy does not trust to magic to solve its needs, but to common-sense, patience, and self-reliance.

(From 'The Calif. Progressive Review')

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

In the case of Russia and Germany, it looks as if the lion and the lamb have decided upon a little snooze together. An awakening is inevitable. Man cannot live by sleep alone. Methinks that when Herr Hitler awakes from his war slumber, he will be singing "I wonder who is eating on me now?"

NOTE TO WALTER E. SPEARS

Observing that you have been selected general chairman of the 1939 Armistice Day celebration, and that Peace is the theme to be stressed, the California Eagle and its many thousands of readers are asking that you emphasize the fact that we must first have Peace at home before we attempt to supervise its development in Europe.

It must be remembered that in the World War approximately 150,000 soldiers, officers and men went to France as colored Americans. They fought with others to make the world safe for democracy. After 25 years, democracy for these men and their kind has not yet come. But they still march with their heads high and their loyalty to this nation untrammeled by the foes of democracy. Will they march in vain once more?

If Proposition No. 1 passes . . . An estimated 900,000 "over 50" citizens would qualify for "30-Thursday" scrip warrants!

To supply the 900,000 it would take 117,000,000 warrants per month!

Cost of lithographing the 117,000,000 warrants would be $300,000 per month or $3,500,000 per year!

These staggering figures today were revealed by Robert A. Heffner, head of a local lithographing firm.

Heffner declared the Bureau of Engraving at Washington, D. C., uses only 100 tons of paper per month to turn out all the currency neded for all America, whereas the monthly warrant order, using specifications laid down in the proposed amendment, would require 230 tons of pape rper month--or ten carloads!

Heffner's figure of $300.000 a month ,incdientally, does not call for a profit, he pointed out.

These figures were based on warrant lithographing alone. In regard to the wto-cent redemption stamps which would be affixed to the scrip each week Heffner revealed that 507,000,000 of them would be required each month, at an additional cost of $25,000 per week.

• The Great Physician Speaks

By Carl E. Yaeger

(This article is fully protected by copy right. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author.)

In a world torn by strife and hatreds—nation fighting nation, class hating class, race prejudiced against race—while little men who claim to speak in His name mouth pious platitudes, build more church buildings, and bicker over thumb-worn creeds.

In a world cursed with unemployment, poverty in the midst of plenty, waste and destruction in the face of hunger and want—idle factories, vacant farms, idle capital, and adle men—while pompus leaders smugly worship a god called gold, before selfish altars of greed, in temples dedicated to profits. . .

In a world filled with diseased bodies, broken homes, wrecked lives—where the dreams of women are turned to ashes and the hopes of men become dust—while the mases blindly follow leaders blinder than themselves. .

In a world like this, is there no voice to quiet the incessant din of conflicting economic theories, political philosophies, rabble rousing and misleading propaganda?

Is there no light to guide our faltering steps thru the dark morass of clashing religious creeds and worthless theological dogma?

Is there no truth that can strike from the helpless soul of man the cruel chains of ignorance, superstition, selfishness, poverty, misery and crime?

Yes, there is one. One who truly loved men, women and children; one who gazed with clear eyes upon human misery; one whose great heart overflowed with compassion; one whose keen mind accurately diagnosed each case and unerringly applied the remedy; one who preached a gospel, not of death and dying, but of life and living—"I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly". One who extended the invitation, "Come unto me all ye who labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest".

Feared by politicians whose chicanery He scorned, hated by religious leaders whose hypocrisy He despised and denounced, sneered at by the blind rabble whose empty creeds He criticised, they crucified His body, cloaked His true personality in theological legend and buried the vitality of His message in sacredotal dogma.

Yet thru all the years, His mighty spirit illumines the souls of the noblest and the best, and Humanitarian precepts are the stars of truth that ever beckons men to the heights of unselfish achievment.

He is still the Great Physician.

In this column He speaks again thru the pen of his servant. Here He will discuss the problems that beset this generation. Here the sick, the broken-hearted, the despised, the down-trodden and the friendless may send their problems and receive His remedy.

IT'S ABOUT TIME!



NEWS ITEM: Communists to be ousted from Government jobs.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

"Double-Edged Preparedness"

Editorial from The Kansas City Call, issue of Oct. 13.

UNDECLARED WAR characterizes this age. Therefore instant preparedness must be ours. Italy crossed the sea to lay hold on Ethiopia, a nation with a government and a history like its own. Japan does the same with China. Germany and Russia have swallowed Poland.

In protest against this new statecraft of dictator nations, the American republics have organized one of their first acts being to establish a safety zone around the western hemisphere.

But establishing the zone does not maintain it. It must be implemented with men and machines of war. They are the price of peace. Sad but true, we who covet no man's land, who are willing to offer our goods on price and quality with no pressure on buyers, live in a robber age.

Once we decide to protect ourselves, we incur the risk that we too will be lured into seeing how good our arms are, from which folly may Heaven protect us! But assuming that we hold to our present ideals, defense measures can be made to fit into our program.

These are days when unemployment is rife. Millions of men who cannot find work are being supported on a plan that bodes no good for our country's future. Why could we not take a million or two young men, and have them do the double service of being trained for our defense, and at the same time lessen competition for jobs? It could be mixed training which would fit them for peace as well as war. A year of obedience to orders would take from them the national habit of disrespect for law. Young men taken between the ages of 18 and 25 would respond to an idealistic program . A million of them carried through an intelligent and sympathetic course, and returned to their places in society would have a good effect on all. Crime would diminish. Defense would be ready. Not for war, but for peace, let's prepare

JERSEY JUSTICE

THE PROSTITUTION of justice on a basis of position, wealth, color, creed, or anything else is a deadly stab in the very vitals of democracy. And next to a jury no one in the United States has the grave responsibility of seeing that justice is carried out than a judge.

Yet, last week Judge Adrian Lyon sitting in the Middlesex County Court in New Brunswick, New Jersey, brazenly prostituted justice on a basis of color: he gave eight white hoodlums suspended sentences for their heinous crime of stripping a Negro woman and her husband bare and beating them as well as five other Negroes.

The mobbists who raided a farm near Cranbury, N. J., last August 11, to beat up the seven colored potato pickers, pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. However, because a band of criminals plead guilty to a crime it should not act as a bar to meting out justice in the interest of law, order and society. This is especially so when criminals perpetrate crimes against persons because of color and because they are members of a minority group. For one may well say that because the hoodlums got off easy in this case other hoodlums will commit more dastardly crimes not only against a few helpless, migratory Negro workers but against anybody else they don't ilke.

These things Judge Lyon must have known. If he didn't he has no business passing sentence on anybody; and assuming that he did he still has no business sitting on a bench of justice, since he has clearly prostituted his office in this case.

The Cranbury case clearly shows again that there is no such thing as equal justice in Jersey. No doubt aware of this before they set out to commit their crime, the eight hodolums and the boy they took along with them were reasonably certain that they woud get off easy if caught. And "liberal" Judge Lyon say to that.

The Cranbury case is no different from any other one in which the personal rights of citizens have been outraged by those who trespass on the law. It would have been the same if it had happened in Mississippi. The only difference is that maybe the criminals would have been meted out a punishment that would have more nearly fitted their crime in Mississippi. —From the N. Y. Amsterdam News.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

THE CASE OF "Ham and Eggs" is come up for trial. Reams of propaganda, for and against, have ben showered upon bewildered John Public. I heard one aged enthusiast say confidentially the other night, "They ain't no way for it to fall through if we can once put it over." His listener—another grizzled oldster who seemed a bit dubious about the dadgum thing—said "How come they ain't."

"Because the man what's at the head of it can draw, and keep a drawing on the State treasury until the thing gets set."

I smiled inwardly as I realized that the speaker had the idea that the State's coffers are inexhaustible, that money flowed through them perenially. There are many other uninformed people who have much the same idea. Then there are others who frankly state that they don't care a rap about the possibility of the State getting in hot water financially, so long as they can get their Thirty bucks every Thursday morning.

This type of ignorant voters are the greatest menace to the perpetuation of the principles of Democracy. Unhappily, being or rather constituting a large percentage of the voting strength of the country, they will remain a sinister threat to the growth of Democracy until such time as Democracy stirs herself and makes political education a compulsory course in all public schools.

THE MOTHER COUNTRY

THAT ENGLAND still considers herself the mother of America and therby entitled to all the prerogatives usually assigned to that parent, is aptly illustrated by the following excerpt from Times magazine.

"An Admiralty man in London inquired last week whether the United States expects Great Britain to LET any nation or group of nations neutralize an area extending as far as 1000 miles out on the high seas.

"The London Times said out loud: "Any action taken by an American Navy to enforce such a declaration would amount to an act of war and nothing else."

Since Mother has spoken so positively, there seems to be nothing for her growing child to do but admit that she—through her appointed overseers in Washington—had made a misoue in putting forth such a declaration, and immediately disavow it gracefully. It might be a good idea henceforth to take things up with her—England—and secure her approval before making more high sounding pronouncements.

The superior man will watch over himself when he is alone. He examines his heart that there may be nothing wrong there, and that he may have no cause of dissatisfaction with himself. —Confucius.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WORLD SUICIDE

Dear Editor:

I remember the morning England declared war upon Germany. I was among a group of people, who when upon reading the headlines, satirically rejoiced. I knew they were not serious about their rejoicing. They were part of a world that had become an armed camp and the realization that the crisis was at hand seemed to temporarily relieve their minds.

But the news that war had finally begun did not affect me that way. Something seemed to momentarily stun me. The thought that not nations were at war with one another, but people, average human beings—were about to embark upon wholesale murder. Not only did I think of the men that had to do the actual fighting, but of their loved ones left behind as well. The hearts that were being made to ache because it is natural for people to work about their loved ones when they are endangered; new war practices, the use of airplanes to demoralize civilians and non combatants is becoming common.

Then too, I wondered what effect this great holocaust would have on the rest of the world and upon the future. The world's trade will be seriously hampered, thus more unemployment will ensue. As a result of hampered trade, various commodities will become scarce, thus a great increase without wage increase. This trade impediment will cause business to drop so that it will make all efforts of relief and special business aid programs, etc., mere nothings; and all their purposes and efforts will have been in vain.

Also, after the war is won, if it is won, what economic or political advantages will be derived therefrom? The old proven saying, "No one really wins from a war" will more than every apply to this present conflict and its aftermath. Really the world is faced with international, political, economic and leadership suicide.

For days after that, I invariably found myself thinking about what I have just said. I decided therefore, to write down the thoughts as they came to me. These thoughts of expression you are about to read:

CIVILIZATION, WHAT NOW?

The inevitable has begun,
The nations have manned their guns.
What more can we expect,
When nations have lost their respect.
Thus has begun the great kill
With death dealers of mans' great skill.
To fight, kill, and die
eBcause a few diplomats have deliberately lied.

Thus is marked the destiny of the masses
Who have to combat all wars' weapons and gasses.
Such is a sad situation,
The result of many untactful insinuations.
Because of to many ideologies and creeds
There has sprung forth from man his hatreds and greeds.
Uh! we are the men that fight with bayonets.
Yes, we are the men that have to break thru the enemies' drag-nets.

We; Paul, Harold, and Carl are among average men.
Average men that must fight to make amends.
"For what, for whom" may we ask,
Do we perform wars' risky tasks?
It has truly been written, "To die for ones' country is glorious"
It has truly been proven that to live for ones' country and one's self is also glorious.
To find out the measurements of atrocities
One must figure the marvel to death with.

The cannon roar
The wounded groan.
The loved ones grieve
But the shells still scream.
Here you and I stand
But only atoms in this great world.
We pray for eternal peace
But we are not appeased.

What has happened to this so-called civilization?
Where mans' ingenuity has caused advancement beyond expectation.
Can it be that mans' great inventions
Are leading him to his own dreaded destruction?
Uh! we pray that this isn't so,
For not this way do we want to go.
For we were put on this earth to give life,
Not here to take life.

The world must bow its' head in shame.
Because it can put upon no one else but himself the blame.
Why is it that we have to fight and die.
Because a few diplomats have deliberately lied?
Why is it that we the masses
Have to fight with all wars' weapons and gasses?
Prayer has been used for a solution in seekink eternal peace.
But man's greeds and prejudices have rolled on as if greased by axle grease.

Oh! these darn fools,
Place such a gamble on speculative pools.
Man, blindfolded walks into self-made chaotic hell-pots.
Without for a minute meditating the consequences of an embroiling hot-pot.
Gee, isn't it sad when realized that he is the one who pays.
When he forgets the "Golden Rules" to favor exploitations for his own gains.

When a man prepares for a fight
He usually ends participating in a fight.
The same applies to nations,
For they usually end in deadlocked frustrations.
Such a realization is being proven before us now.
The outcome of this chaotic condition we know not how.
"History repeats itself" so they say,
Such few lessons have been learned from the past that everywhere will new dead lay.

—Leon E. Stewart, Jr.

ENJOYS EAGLE

Dear Editor:

Enclosed you will find remittance for my subscription to the EAGLE which I always enjoy reading. I find the columns of your paper ideal for advertising, and have only satisfaction and best wishes to express for the pleasure your paper affords my family.

Please accept my hearty wishes for greater success.

MRS. V. L. SANFORD

Dear Editor:

Inclosed you will find P. O. money (Four dollars) $4.00 for tw oyears delinquent subscription. I don't really know how much I owe, please let me know, it's not my intention to get behind but some times conditions interfere, I wouldn't be without the Eagle. I have taken it for so many years while in L. A. with my first husband, Dupas.

I was certainly glad to read of your trip and to know you had such a nice time, and you got away for a rest, it helps one to retur nhome with renewed vigor. My prayer for you is success and more success.

Sincerely yours,
IDA B. BROWN
MRS. LEE BROWN

• GUEST EDITORIAL

Unity and the Duty of the Press

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON, Associate Editor, CNA.

Life teaches those who will learn. Life moves. The struggles of the Negro people for freedom, for full and complete equality of opportunity will come, through the defeat of reaction, to fruition.

Life points in no other direction. And from life itself, we draw new strength, greater energy and still greater moral courage.

America faces grave struggles. Rising food prices, the attacks upon worker's rights, as expressed in the efforts to repeal the National Labor Relations Act and the Wage-Hour Law, are portents of the future.

In the sphere of Negro rights no lengthy review of the years of struggle is here necessary. Suffice it to say that in the sphere of national politics the anti-lynching bill did not come up in the first session of the 76th Congress. Its enemies—our enemies—prevailed.

New hooded men have ridden into Fountain Inn and Simpsonville, South Carolina. They flogged more than 20 Negroes. The American Legion, in session in Chicago, refused to reconsider its discriminatory practices against Negroes.

It is imperative that the Negro press should approach these questions so as to clarify the thought of the Negro people. This is an historic duty the Negro press cannot evade. Its role of leader also determines the fact that it must also be organizer and that it shall chart a clear course of action.

To assure this uniformity of action, a "get-together" of Mid-western Negro editors would play a vitally important role. We submit that the Chicago Defender, by reason of its widespread circulation and influence should take the initiative in calling such a conference.

Mobilization of the people for the passage of the anti-lynch bill should be one of the questions to be discussed. The protection of the interests of Negro labor and Negro business is another. How to secure funds for housing in Negro neighborhoods, for hospitalization and education are matters of far-reaching significance.

Such a conference would immediately strengthen the position of every progressive Negro paper. It would broaden the social base of these papers. It would establish their prestige as voices of true democracy. It would make of them a stronger force against the un-American and submissive activities of leading Legionnaires, the Klan, the Bund and others.

We pose this question. Gentlemen, shall we talk it over?

However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great and good motive.—Hershenswald.

Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world.—Cervantes.

SHOT, KILLED PROTECTING KIN

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

MY ADDRESS last week centered about an attack against anit-semitism. I attempted to "head off" a growing ,though slight wave of anti-semitism among the Negro race in Los Angeles. I pointed out the close relationship between the two peoples, Jew and Negro—their mutual experiences in the debasing school of slavery and their joint experiences with racial intoierance.

In my mail this week, I found a striking letter from a studio police officer in Culver City named Bill McCrystal. The radio address was printed in the California Eagle and it was through this medium that Mr. McCrystal came across it Let me read you his communication:

"Dear Mrs. Bass:

By chance a copy of your paper came into my possession this morning. I became very much interested in the article relative to the racial controversy now existing between your race and mine. I am not a Jew, but an Irish-American of the Roman Catholic faith.

"Impressed by the article, a plea for religious and racial tolerance, allow me to offer my humble literary offering for publication in your paper in the hope that it may reach the hearts of those who seem to think that because of a difference in color of skin, some favored individuals should bask in the sun, while those of a darker texture, should sit in the shadows.

Yours very truly,
Billy McCrystal."

Enclosed was Mr. McCrystal's essay entitled "This Thing Called Color."

"During these hectic and troublesome times in Europe, when the peace of the entire world is threatened by the actions of a power crazed 'Dictator" bent on crushing all who oppose his will, when the peace and happiness of our own country is at stake, when rumors of sabotage and espionage on the part of foreign agents are on everyone's tongue, I think that our people should forget race hatreds and shoulder to shoulder, back to back, make war on an enemy that would cause a split between our respective races, rather than encourage this insidious destroyer by nibbling at his bait and quarreling between ourselves.

"From the early days of the "Revolution" down to the last "World War," the black man has helped keep the "Stars and Stripes flying over our land. From Valley Forge to the blood drenched field of Gettysburg, from San Juan Hill, where the gallant 9th U. S. Calvary (colored) saved the day and on to France where the blood of the blackman helped to baptize the "Hindenburg Line", never has the colored man been found lacking courage when called upon to defend his country in time of need.

"In science, medicine, art, music, stage, screen and radio, the colored race has forged ahead, all striving to live down the memories of the miserable existence their forefathers lived under; the horrible conditions that were the black man's fate in the dark Ages of our own United States.

"Those egotistical individuals who sought to break down the spirit of the colored race by wild rides in the night, decked out in fantastic regalia, making mockery of the cross and all it should stand for, failed in their dastardly attempts and only stiffened the backbone of the colored race to not stay behind in the shadows, but to take their place in the sun as God had intended, yes, had created them for."

Mr. McCrystal reveals a fine spirit of tolerance, one that is often lacking in white Americans today. American literature has so thoroughly stamped Negroes as either stupid, vicious, or comic, that it's very difficult for most people to conceive of them as scientists, professional men, and, most of all, soldiers.

So popular has the comic presentation of the Negro servant become that many Americans cannot divorce the theatrical Stepin Fetchit from the actual Negro worker, who feels not at all funny about his meager wages and the high cost of living.

The notion of Dr. George Washington Carver poring over test tubes and bunsen burners in his 77th year, appears somehow ludicrous. Yet Dr. Carver is recognized the nation's leading industrial chemist. His discoveries have revitalized great areas of the South and have resulted in the birth of more than forty separate and distinct industries. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Dr. Carver's work is his staunch refusal to share in the profits consequent to his continued discoveries in the world of chemistry.

Here is a truly significant American character, yet pra-

Continued on page 2-A

U. S. Refuses to Protest Panama's Ban on Negro

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 29 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

State Dept. Unwilling to Take Stand

NAACP Seeks Removal of Restrictions

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The U. S. State Department has expressed itself as being unwilling to make representations at the present time to the Republic of Panama concerning that country's refusal to admit non-Spanish speaking American Negro citizens, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced here today.

The expression of the State Department was a reply to a letter sent to Secretary of State Hull by the NAACP asking that the Government seek removal of the restriction against Negroes entering Panama "for the purposes of securing employment or for any other lawful purposes." The NAACP pointed out that the restriction against Negroes is an insult to more than one-tenth of the American population and thus an insult to the United States, and hurtful to the friendly relations between the two countries.

Section 15 of Panama's current laws relating to immigration reads as follows: "The immigration is positively prohibited of Chinese, Gypsies, Armenians, Arabs, Turks, Hindus, Syrians, Lebanese, Palestinians, North Africans of the Turkish race, and Negroes whose native language is not Spanish."

The State Department gave as its reason for non-action in the matter, the fact that "it is a generally recognized practice in the intercourse of states, that each government has the right to regulate and if necessary to forbid, the migration of aliens into its territory."

Admitting this fact, the NAACP, in a second letter sent to the State Department today, insisted that the Government would not be going beyond the bounds of friendly intercourse between states, if representations are made to Panama to abolish the restriction order affecting Negroes.

Action in the case of Panama recalls Mexico's abolition of a similar restrictive immigration ruling last March. The NAACP in that case, protested the ban successfully .



MRS. EDWARD S. WISE, formerly LaVerne Royal, daughter of the late Marshal Royal and Mrs. Ernestine Royal, socially prominent club woman of the city, left Monday morning on the Daylight Limited to join her husband in New York City where they will make their home.

Enroute, Mrs. Wise will visit the World's Fair in San Francisco, and also Reno, Nev.; Ogden, Utah; Denver, Colo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, Ill., and other points East.

Mrs. Wise is a member of Club Shalimar, and has been extensively entertained prior to her departure. P .S.—Picture is of some members of club and family. —Photo by Westerfield.

Dr. Carver to Get Award Tomorrow

To Present Award to Famed Scientist at Roosevelt House

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (CNA)—Dr. George Washington Carver, noted scientist of Tuskegee Institute, was one of three recipients of the Roosevelt Medals for 1939, it was announced this week by James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial association. The two other recipients were Major Gen. Frank R. McCoy, USA, retired, and Carl Sandburg, poet and author, both white.

The Roosevelt Medal award, established in 1923, is given annually to persons who have distinguished themselves in certain fields associated with the career of former President Theodore Roosevelt. The medals will be presented at a dinner at Roosevelt House, the birthplace of the late president, the 81st anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth.

Of Dr. Carver, the citation says:

"Born of slave parents, and, in his boyhood, bartered for a race horse, he has won recognition as one of the foremost agricultural chemists in the country and as a vital factor in the economic and social progress of the South. He is best known for his achievement in connection with the peanut and the sweet potato.

"Out of the peanut he has made 285 useful products, ranging from face-powder and cheese to axle-grease and oils used in the treatment of infantile paralysis. He has transferred the substance of the sweet potato into 118 different products, including flour, starch, library paste, printer's ink, lard and rubber compound."

Congressional Leaders Confer On Lynch Bill

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Further discussions on the Gavagan-Wagner-Van Nuys federal anti-lynching bill will be undertaken early next week, when Walter White arrives in Washington Monday to confer with Congressional leaders on the pending legislation, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced here today.

Reiterating the Association's position on the bill, expressed in a statement issued last fortnight, Mr. White said:

"We do not intend to try to have the bill brought up during the special session unless it is clearly indicated that other legislation than Neutrality will be taken up by the Congressional leaders. We intend, however, to do everything in the way of protecting the prefered position of the bill on the House calendar."

Justice Dept. Probes Klan Outrages

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Two violent outbreaks of Ku Klux Klan activity in South Carolina, in which Negro citizens suffered brutal treatment at the hands of the night riders, are under investigation by the United States Department of Justice ,according to a statement made to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, by Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge.

The attacks against Negro citizens occurred in Simpsonville and Fountain Inn, South Carolina. In the latter town, the Klan attempted to intimidate Negro boys and girls at a National Youth Administration camp.

Yergan Says Soviets Put Stop to Hitler

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (CNA)—Dr. Max Yergan, executive secretary of the International Committee on African Affairs, speaking at a reception on the occasion of his recent return from Europe, declared that the Soviet Union "has definitely checked fascist aggression and "prevented widespread war in Eastern Europe."

"I regard the Soviet-German non-aggression pact, and the subsequent action of the Soviet Union as the one great contribution to world peace and democracy to come out of the conflict thus far," he said. I believe this to be true because the action of the Soviet Union has definitely checked fascist aggression, has prevented widespread war in Eastern Europe and has revealed the imperialist forces of Britain, France and Germany as being the instigators of the war."

Dr. Yergan went to The Hague, Holland, about five weeks ago, to attend the conference of the International Institute of Industrial Relations. He later visited London to confer with members of the International Committee on African Affairs there.

ABA Examiner Lauds Lincoln University

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Oct. 26. (Special)—Two weeks after his formal report to the effect that the new Lincoln University School of Law located in St. Louis, "was now worthy of admission to probationary status among the approved schools of the Association," Will Shafroth, examiner of law schools for the association, wrote President Scruggs of Lincoln University this week his congratulations "on the start which has been made toward providing sound legal education for colored students in Missouri."

According to Mr. Shafroth, his full report of his examination of the law school states that in respect to the library, the physical equipment, the number of full-time teachers, admission requirements and the length of course, the school fully complies with American Bar Association requirements.

John Hamilton Congratulates Dr. Carver

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National committee, today sent a letter of congratulations to Dr. George W. Carver of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., upon his selection to receive one of the Theodore Roosevelt Medals "for distinguished service in the field of science" on tomorrow evening.

Chairman Hamilton calls attention to the fact that the hoonr conferred on Dr. Carver illuminates the traditions of liberty and freedom of the American form of government, and the meaning of American democracy.

Fresno Slayer Executed in Gas Chamber

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Oct. 26—William Green, 39, of Fresno, went to his death in the lethal gas chamber here last Friday for the slaying of W. G. Leek, 9-year old recluse who was supposed to have a fortune buried near his home.

Gauze was tied over the condemned man's eyes for the first time in the history of the chamber. The measure was taken apparently to spare witnesses the ordeal of watching Green's eyes roll as the fumes reached him.

Fourteen minutes after pills of cyanide had been dropped into a pan of acid producing the deadly fumes, Green was pronounced dead.

GOOD ADVANCE SALE FOR NAACP BENEFIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—More than two hundred advance sales of tickets for the NAACP benefit performance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at the Adelphi theatre, Nov. 16, were reported today by officials of the organization.

Maryland School Bds. Fight Over Equal Salary Issue

BALTIMORE (Md.) Oct. 26—When Walter Mills' case against the Anne Arundel County Maryland board of education comes up for hearing in the United States District Court here today, it will reveal a fight between the state and county boards of education in their effort to get out of a bad situation.

This is the second time that Mills, a schoolteacher at Camp Parole, Maryland, has had his case brought before the Maryland courts in an effort to force the board of education to pay him a salary equal to that of a white teacher doing similar work.

Last March, when attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People brought his case before Judge Chesnut, against the state board of education, the Court ruled that the fight should have been waged against the county board of education.

The NAACP attorneys have, therefore revised their case, and made the county board of education defendant in the present case. Now the County Board of Education answers that the State Board should be properly brought in as a defendant, too, or else "great confusion and embarrassment would result in the administration of the affairs of the public school system of Anne Arundel County."

The County Commissioners in doing this, have taken advantage of what is known as a third party complaint, a legal technicality. The hearing today will be on a motion to dismiss the answer given by the County Commissioners.

Mills is being represented by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; William H. Hastie, and W. A. C. Hughes, Jr.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.
Thursday, Oct. 26
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass
Friday, Oct. 27
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress
Monday, Oct. 30
Black Art: Ernestine Jones-Wade
Tuesday, Oct. 31
News Broadcast: Nella Adams
Wednesday, Nov. 1
"I Ask—You Answer": John Kinloch

S. A. Sherer, Sponsor

Penny-for-Thoughts Query Greets Man Saved By Penny

The fact that Bill Davis, Eastsider, was saved from serious injury when a bullet struck two pennies in his back pocket instead of his posterior proper brought forth a deluge of levity from wits and semi-wits employed on L. A. metropolitan sheets yesterday.

It seems that Bill was walking along Vernon avenue yesterday morning when he heard a gun report and felt a sharp sting in the vicinity of his hip pocket. Investigation into the matter at Georgia Street Receiving hospital revealed that two pennies in Davis' pocket saved him from serious injury.

And so the flood gates of jocose journalism were released in city rooms through L. A.

Head on one story in a widely circulated nightlite paper brightly quipped, "Lincoln's Head Saves Negro Again", while still another wagishly pointed out, "What a Break That Bill Davis Wasn't Broke!"

It was only in the late editions of last night's papers that the merry men of journalism got their creative minds off Bill Davis' posterior and back to America's posterity — or some such proper subject.

Throughout it all, Davis has maintained an unbroken calm, a great and impressive silence. Perhaps someone will offer him a penny for his thoughts! (ouch!)

New Insurance Program of USHA Hailed

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 26—Savings of more than 60 per cent in annual premiums levied for fire insurance on public slum-clearance rehousing projects, which will be reflected in a scaling downward of rentals charged low-income tenants, have been achieved by the United States Housing Authority, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus, announced today.

The new insurance program, hailed as another long stride in the USHA's drive to cut costs on low-rent housing projects, represents a reduction from $182,100 to $69,795 in premiums for three years for insurance on 44 projects constructed by the PWA Housing Division and now owned by the USHA.

This, in turn, means an average reduction in insurance charges against each low-rent dwelling of 4 rooms from about 30 cents per month to about 12 cents per month.

GETS BETWEEN SLAYER SISTER WHEN HE SAYS HE'S GOING TO 'SHOOT

Coroner's Jury Charges Man With Homicidal Intent at Inquest Yesterday

One sister lives . . . another is dead today as result of the love one of them had for the other.

Attempting to protect her sister, Georgia Turner, Mrs. Betty Moore, 33-year old housewife of 943 East 56th street, was shot and killed last Sunday afternoon in the former's home at 1257½ East 20th street.

Newton street police arrested John McNeeley, 35, 1238 East 22nd street, charging him with suspicion of murder.

According to an eye-witness account of the events leading up to the slaying, McNeeley, who had been keeping company with Miss Turner, came to the house Sunday afternoon and said he wanted some insurance papers which he had apparently left there.

ASKS QUESTION

He walked into the house, secured the papers and when he returned to the front door, Mrs. Betty White, mother of the dead woman, saw McNeeley partially pull a gun from his pocket, the account said.

"Is everybody happy?", he assertedly asked.

When Mrs. White said, "He's got a gun!" McNeele is said to have cried, "Yes, and I'm going to shoot somebody!"

Thinking that McNeeley intended to shoot the girl with whom he he had been keeping company, Mrs. Moore ran to him and in front of the girl and was shot, the bullet entering her left lung, eye-witnesses stated.

Mrs. Moore staggered thru the living and dining rooms before collapsing in the doorway of the kitchen where she was picked up and placed on a davenport in the living room by Jack Jackso 1430 East Adams boulevard, wi was one of several witnesses.

PICKED UP

McNeeley was picked up sho ly after the shooting by Newt Street officers when their atte tion was attracted at Washin ton and Central. They notic Rose Marie Moore running dow Washington with a hammer her hand. Questioned, t screaming girl told the office that a man had just killed h mother and was running dow Central avenue.

Picking the girl up, officer overtook McNeeley at 16 street and Central, placed hi under arrest and took him Newton street station. On M neeley's person, officers sai they found a .38 caliber re volver which contained thre empty shells and two loade ones and an insurance policy

Returning to the scene of shooting, officers found M Moore on the davenport. S was pronuonced dead by Newt street physicians.

Two bullet holes were found the ceiling of the living ro and one in the back of the livi room door, officers stated.

McNeley assertedly told lice that he shot Mrs. Moore self defense. Her body was moved to the county morgue.

At the coroner's inquest ye terday morning, a coroner jury charged the defenda with homicidal intent.

Charwoman at Federal Building is Dismissed

The tremulous lid that has fluttered over Los Angeles' Post Office department these many months threatened once again to take off for the stratosphere this week as reports held that Mrs. Lar McCarther, charwoman at the Federal building, had been arbitrarily dismissed Monday as the result of a recent altercation with her assertedly prejudiced superior, Mrs. Neddie E. Stanton.

The argument occurred Sept. 27, at which time it was stated Mrs. Stanton brutally slapped Mrs. McCarther. Charwomen in the building said that the two had been "fussing and fuming" for days.

After her dismissal, Mrs. McCarther attempted to contact Postmistress Mary D. Briggs, but assertedly was "shunted off" to Assistant Postmaster Davis, who is reputed to be anti-Negro and gured once in a discrimination expose of the P. O. depa ment here.

Mrs. Stanton, head char man, is said to be "fanatic prejudiced" by usually depe able sources, and it was poin out that her dismissal was asked by the Veterans of F eign Wars. It was also alle that she had been thrice in tigated by Washington offici but that in each insta "nothing happened".

Correspondence received Mrs. McCarther, notifying of dismissal, stated as cause she was guilty of "conduct becoming a postal employ Mrs. McCarther said that was never the aggressor in tercations with Mrs. Stanton.

The "vacillating" attitude high postal officials in the m ter has been widely condemn

Farm Credit Official Says Farmers Must Organize

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—"Of all the present-day needs of Negro farm life, none seems to be more important than the development of a consciousness of cooperative group action," says Cornelius D. King, new special assistant to the governor of the Farm Credit administration, in an article appearing in the October issue of Opportunity magazine.

"Cooperative group action is a most important instrument and must be used more, and participated in more largely, by Negro farmers," Mr. King continues. "They must see 'cooperation not merely as a method of doing business, but as a philosophy of action' by which to change world in which they live . Whenever and whereever sible, Negro farmers should coop rative associations. In dition, whenever there is a and conditions warrant it, should engage in local coope ive enterprises. Among coo ative endeavors may be menti ed syrup mills, grist mills, c munity canning plants, p bred bull associations, veget marketing associations and sumer purchasing clubs."

Mr. King also called for a awakening of the old spirit of Negro farmer toward own

Continued on page

CLARENCE MUSE

A-TALKIN' TO YOU . . .



CLARENCE MUSE

J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON writes f Chicago, while he is there playing Ethel Waters' hit play, "Mamba's Daughters", that he is lost without his wee copy of the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. will look into the matter at once as I derstand the demand for the EAGLE Chicago is as great as that of New Yo Which all goes to show that the pu today is interested in first-hand news this great city of Los Angeles. Mr. Jo son is only one of many, but being a c brated writer and artist, I was compel to grab this opportunity to impress many readers here of the importance our local paper and maybe some of readers will be willing to send their copies East to friends. So that the ins life of our group here will in many ca be an inspiration to our folks who are hearing about the "Indians" out West. Mr. Johnson, as you kn just wrote the story "Keep Punching" in which Henry Armstro is starred. Marcy Klauber made the screen adaptation, but Ed Mead, Henry's manager, is an important member of the corporat that financed it. Another inspiration story of a Los Angeles b Henry Armstrong should be a terrific hit at the box office of theatre because he is a genuine product of the motion picture ca tal, Hollywood, and he has carried the glory of California to four corners of the earth. Just saying all of the good things I about California today because every now and then I run into sour-mouth guy from the East who has lost his success bolb th and when he arrives here he is rather abusive if the golden that rises so gloriously most mornings, fails to rain gold nugg into his kitchen door. The gold is still "in dem dar hills" of C fornia and pours out daily to those who have the magnetism to tract it. You need more than the fact that you are just from East. You still have to have that certain something that the neers had when they crossed in covered wagons and fought th way to the Pacific ocean. There they dipped their hands into cooling waters and began to build. Negroes played a big part its building and they are still building here. Sure, send your EAGLE copies to your friends and never lose that good old west spirit. It starts here, others follow!

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ON THE SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1-A

sentation of a similar figure in any important American drama or screen play would seem strangely ridiculous in the minds of a great majority.

As I say, Mr. McCrystal represents a rare American who has seen through the sham of race prejudice and come to the momentous decision that Negroes Are Human Too.

However, I noticed in his remarks a tendency to go the limit. That is, his violent reaction to the general misconception of Afro-America has colored his racial vision to the other extreme. Examine the sentence, "Those egotistical individuals who sought to break down the spirit of the colored race by wild rides in the night, decked out in fantastic regalia, making a mockery of the cross and all it stands for, failed in their dastardly attempts and only stiffened the backbone of the colored race to not stay behind in the shadows, but to take their places in the sun as God had intended, yes, had created them for."

Now, all of this from a white American is very comforting to me, although I know it isn't quite true. The "dastardly attempts" of the Ku Klux Klan were far from failures, as t figures of the disfranchisement in the South today will reveal. In fact, the Klan was so successful that it managed in the end to disfranchise five million white citizens along with the blacks. This is all verified in government statistics which hold that only 18 per cent of the total possible vote turns out at Mason-Dixon Polls.

The Klan failure was a moral, not an actual one. The Klan failed insofar as the ideals of democracy and free government are concerned. The Klan was very successful in decreasing Negro attendance at voting polls throughout the South.

The stiffening of the backbone to which Mr. McCrystal alludes took place only in rare cases. Usually, a Negro tenant farmer, let's say, would decide against exercising his franchise after a Klan horde, outnumbering him at odds better than 100 to 1, had swept down upon him threatening his life, family and home. However, sparks of opposition to the revived Klan were obvious in 1938 when black citizens of Miami, Florida, voted despite Klan warnings. This "will to vote," though, is a comparitively new factor in the racial situation below our Mason-Dixon line.

WE FIND that Germany and the Allies have decided at last to make a battle of it. The stark realism of war, then, has just now come to the Western Front, scene of identical carnage twenty-five years ago.

As World War No. 2 swings into high gear, humanity's wrath swells against the convention of boobs who violated the principles for which millions died when they turned the Versailles Peace confab into a game of butchery. Today, the world at large it paying once again the price of international greed.

Perhaps it is premature thought, but I must voice a hope that when the current conflagration draws to an exhausted close, that something aside from vengefulness and avarice will dictate the next international peace.

It is now painfully clear to thousands of Gold Star mothers that their sons died in vain. Died for a cause that was ruthlessly betrayed by the four old men who drew up the Versailles Treachery. This fact should make American Neutrality obvious to all. When a group of aged statesmen can violate the ideals for which men sacrifice their lives in a post-mortem of treaties, there is no reasonable argument to send American youth to the battlefields of Europe once again.

One of the most ironical twists of the present situation in Europe is the repeated statement of English Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that Great Britain will fight "until Hitlerism is destroyed." Certainly, Chamberlain knows that Hitlerism would never have been possible had it not been for Franco-British greed after the last World War. England today must sacrifice young and old to destroy the infant she brought into the world twenty years ago, for without Versailles, there could never have been Munich.

Young Singer in Recital Nov. 12 at USC

Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is presenting Miss Pauline Wilkerson, youthful soprano in recital on November 12, at the University of Southern California.

Miss Wilkerson has made more progress, and greater strides toward greatness in less time than any known vocalist of her training.

Though born in Des Moines, Iowa, February 24, 1922, we can proudly call Pauline a musical product of Sunny California. She began studying music at the age of 15 under Madame Leontine Ridon. At present, she is under the instruction of Maestro Andrea Anayona of the Gray Conservatory of Music.

During her two years of training, Pauline has given five recitals. She has been presented in recital at Barker Bros. Auditorium under the sponsorship of L. E. Behymer. Besides being guest soloist at the First Methodist church at 8th and Hope, and at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood she has been soloist at the large race churches thru out the city.

She has sung the soprano solo, and obligatto of "Inflammatus," by Rossini with a chorus of 80, an accomplishment never before achieved by one of such a limited training.

At Polytechnic High school where Pauline is a senior, she has been soloist on numerous school assemblies, and has taken leading roles in operettas. Miss Adele Humphries, Girls' Vice Principal, says of Pauline: "In all my 25 years at Polytechnic, there has never been a girl here with a voice as glorious as Pauline's."

Pauline has sung over radio stations KFWB, KMPC, KMTR, and KRKD. She sings in French, German, Italian and Latin.

Besides her preparation for the oncoming Delta recital, Pauline is preparing for the winter season when she will give concerts at the larger clubs and churches throughout the state.

Entire Los Angeles is proud of Pauline Wilkerson. Those who have not heard her, have a great thrill in store. Who knows, a second Marian Anderson may be in the making.

Co-chairman Ernestine Beasley Nickerson, of the Delta Committee on Arrangements, says: "Nothing could give me greater satisfaction than the success of this recital. In presenting Pauline, Delta Sigma Theta sorority is rendering a noble service to the race."



Prominent Matron Back in City After Long Trip

Mrs. Emma Surrey, of E. 27th street, who is prominent in church, fraternal and social circles, returned Friday evening after an extended trip including stops in San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago, St. Paul, New York City, Boston, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., as well as Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Portland, and other midwestern cities.

Mrs. Surrey stated she had a marvelous trip, but she still is in love with the Southland.

Health Group Meets at USC

The Current Health Problem Committee held a very interesting meeting at the University Church, on the campus of the University of Southern California last Sunday.

A health skit was presented by the Committee followed by motion pictures. Dr. Ruth Temple, health advisor and founder of the Temple Health Institute, gave a most helpful and interesting talk on venereal diseases.

Rev. Wendell Miller, pastor of the University Church invited the Committee to meet with them again, and also stated that he would be the first of his group to have a blood test, and he would encourage each, and every student to follow in his footsteps.

This committee is composed of a group of young women who are interested in health conditions in this and other communities.

Miss Helen Dundee is the able chairman.

800 Take State Bar Exams

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Almost 800 students of law schools from New York to California this week attempted to qualify for membership in the state's legal profession, President Gerald H. Hagar of the State Bar announced yesterday.

A total of 793 prospective attorneys, the largest group since 1933, took State Bar examinations, given simultaneously at San Francisco and Los Angeles, Hagar declared. The quiz lasted for three days and began Monday.

Boys' Home of People's Independent Opens Doors

Following a complete reorganization of the staff, the Boys' Home, an institution sponsored by People's Independent Church of Christ for pre-delinquent colored boys between the ages of 12 and 16 years, re-opened its doors last week.

With Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of the church, as direct supervisor, Mrs. Hugh Ballentine has been selected from a large number of applicants as house mother, and Adrian Shields as supervising instructor.

The Home, a commodious 14-rom structure, is located on East 50th street. It is completely and modernly furnished, meeting all state, city, and county requidements for such an institution. Seeing the need for such a home for pre-delinquent colored boys after visiting local juvenile courts and discussing the matter with juvenile and probation officers, Rev. Russell began a campaign for the establishment of such an institution.

The property, which has a large lot ample for a various outdoor activities, was purchased by the church and opened last summer. It is a community project and expects to be maintained by contributions of all kinds from the general public, including food and clothing.

Business Bureau Holds First Banquet

The first annual banquet of the Southeast Better Business Bureau brought together the leaders from the various fields of community life. James M. Jones, president of the Association, lauded those progressive merchants who are responsible for the unusual building and remodelling activity that has taken place during the past six months that the organization has endeavored to stimulate business improvement.

Mr. Al Pryor, Executive Secretary of the Vermont-Manchester Business Mens' Association delivered the main address. He stated that the problems of this district were similar to those of his own. After pointing out the methods which have served sucessfully to improve their district he assured assistance in an advisory capacity in the future.

Councilman Rasmussen assured full cooperation with the district towards obtaining better lighting and sanitary facilities. He pointed out that the city is short of funds at this time but stated that he was aware of the need and would do all within his power to cause improvement at the earliest possible date. Among other speakers who assured full cooperation with the program were Judge Irvin Taplin, Judge Charles P. Johnson, McGeorge Randoll, Professor Dickerson, principal of Jefferson High School, Dr. Davis, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mr. Carl Johnson, Mr. Jessie Graves, Mr. S. D. Patterson, Mr. J. Lewis, Reverend Baxter Duke and others.

Ardelia Anglin Presides Over State Clubs

The Executive and Reciprocity meeting of the California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs was called to order Thursday morning in the Granada of Sojourner Truth Home, by the newly elected State Vice President, Mrs. Ardelia Anglin.

She presided in a most capable manner, and a majority of the State Officers submitted the outline of work for the organization for the year.

A number of club reports showed an increased activity, and the Vice President's report for the past 3 months was commendable.

The Chairman of the Reciprocity Committee presented Dr. Ruth Temple as a guest speaker and her talk was received in a cordial manner by the club.

Mrs. St. Charles Edwards was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Reception honoring Past Presidents, and the second delegate to the "National," Mrs. Ada Brownlee, and Vice State President, Mrs. Ardelia Anglin.

The reception will be held at the Sojourner Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams blvd., Thursday afternoon on November 2, from 3-6 o'clock with an appropriate program.

Continued from page 1-A

Claims Farmers Must Organize

land—"a spirit that was characterized by clear vision, unfaltering courage, and an indomitable will on the part of individuals, recently liberated as freedmen, to anchor their feet deep in the soil of America,—"and a change in attitude toward what is often referred to as "book farming." Larger use should be made of governmental and other publications on agriculture by Negro farmers, he said.

bal masque set for saturday

New Orleans boasts its Mardi Gras . . . New York its famous "drag ball" . . . Hollywood has its own Artists and Models Ball . . . and Paris is noted for its matchless Beaux Arts celebration . . . but from now on, sepia Central avenue must be recognized for its splendid contribution to the festivals of the Hallowe'en or masquerade season. On the night of Saturday, Oct. 28, the Sepia Theatrical Writers Guild introduces in a big way, its own Bal Masque in a rather novel manner.

In introducing the first annual Bal Masque at the Club Alabam, the newsmen are featuring an impersonators contest and costume show. Reservations may be secured by calling the Dunbar or Clark hotels or the Memo cafe.

LOUIS GREGORY SPEAKS TONIGHT

Well known in the nation as a scholar and an outstanding member of the Bohi movement, Louis Gregory spoke last night in Huntington Park at the Southern California Gas Company building, 6426 Pacific boulevard.

Tonight the famous Negro lecturer appears at the B-A building, 1708 W. Eighth street, room 207, regular meeting place of the Bohis' organization.

Thirty Golden State Mutual Agents Win Nat'l Honors

Thirty agents of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company were winners of National Black Cat Club awards in the national Hoodoo Day drive on Friday, Oct. 13, sponsored by the National Accident and Health Review, George A. Beavers jr., vice president and director of agencies, announced from the company's home office here this week.

With statistics showing a total of approximately 500 applications written with 30 men writing a minimum of 13 accident and health applications, it is believed that Golden State Mutual will again lead the State of California as it did on Friday, Jan. 13, and will equal, if not surpass, the former national rank which accorded it fifth place in the entire nation

Outstanding among the winners were James Parker of Los Angeles and T. R. Dunlap of San Diego who tied for first honors in the number of applications written, and Milton Alleyne, superintendent of the Los Angeles District No. 10, who qualified for an award the sixth consecutive time besides having six other men on his staff qualifying for national honors.

Those receiving the coveted awards were Edgar S. Browne, Edward Ford, Dee Hodge, superintendent of District No. 1 which produced nine winners; Lonzie Jones, James Parker, Leon S. Reed, Benjamin Shaw, Reuben White, Russell Young, William H. Black, Howard L. Ford jr., John L. Thompson, Leland D. Whitney, Milton Alleyne, William E. Franklin, Earl R. Jackson, Howard D. Ford sr., John and Nolan Payton, Marshall Reed jr., Roy Spencer, all of Los Angeles.

Also, F. Charles Buckner, Alvin D. Nurse, William H. Sharpe and Roy B. Simpson of the Oakland-San Francisco district; Stephen E. Boone, Bakersfield; Galvin D. Saunders, Fresno; Walter E. Freeman, Stockton; Theodore R. Dunlap and J. S. Williams, San Diego.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, October 26, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$2.00
3 Months	.75
Per Copy	5 Cents
6 Months	1.25

Big Turkey Dinner 35c

The Orange Blossom Club of I. B. P. O. E. W. will give a TURKEY and HAM DINNER all day Sunday, October 29, 1939 at 1446 E. 20th St. Lovely diners served. 12 M. until ?

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We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West.

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The New Way To Beauty

//—//



A lovely, clear, bright skin free from sun-tan, freckles, liver and skin blotch and blemishes.

Banish these beauty bandits with "Belle Michaux Bleach Creme" (a harmless preparation containing no mercury). The persistent use of this "Bleaching Creme" together with "Belle Michaux Tissue, All-purpose, or Cold Creme" is guaranteed to give most gratifying results.

"Belle Michaux Hair Grower" is unsurpassed for stimulating roots, and promoting a soft, luxuriant growth of hair. also for thin or bald temples, tetter, dandruff, eruptions, or sores due to various blood disorders. For any condition of hair or scalp where roots are dormant.

"Bell Michaux Glossine" is tops as a brilliantine or pressing oil, giving the hair that much desired gloss, making it softer and curls last longer.

"Belle Michaux" Hair Dressing Pomade for men is unsurpassed as a simple, easy method of hair control.

All Purpose Creme	50c	Hair Grower	25c
Bleach Creme	50c	Glossine	25c
Cold Creme	50c	Hair Dressing Pomade	25c
Tissue Creme	75c		

Belle Michaux Labs.

22 West Dayton Street Pasadena, California



CALIFORNIA PIPPINS

Crisp, juicy, California Newton Pippin Apples, from the Pajaro Valley. Excellent for pies or for sauce. 6 lbs. for 15c

CALIFORNIA BELLFLOWER APPLES Watsonville grown California Bellflower Apples. 6 lbs. for 15c

WASHINGTON JONATHAN APPLES Washington grown Jonathan Apples. Crisp, juicy. 4 lbs. for 15c

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES Washington grown, Delicious Apples. For eating. 3 lbs. for 17c

NORTHERN ROME BEAUTY APPLES Northern grown Rome Beauty Apples. Fine to bake. 4 lbs. for 15c

In the Grocery Department

Ice Cream DAIRYLAND VANILLA Packed in quart cartons. Note low price at Safeway. per quart 15c

Lipton's Tea Yellow Label Black Tea. (Small box, 8c; ½-lb., 20c) ¼-lb. pkg. 20c

Hemet Olives Medium size, ripe. 5-oz. can 7c (Jumbo, 9-oz. 10c) 9-oz. can 13c

Stokely's Corn Country Gentleman variety fancy corn, cream style. No. 2 can 10c

Spry TRIPLE-CREAMED SHORTENING Triple-creamed shortening. For baking or frying. 3-lb. can 48c; 1-lb. can 18c

Flour GOLD MEDAL Send extra wrp and 25c to Gold Medal for "Airguide" Roast Meat Thermometer. (Ask for details.) 24½-lb. sack 92c; No. 10 bag 42c

SIRLOIN STEAK Guaranteed beef. (Porterhouse steaks, per pound 43c; T-Bone or Club steaks, per pound 41c) lb. 39c

PORK ROAST LOIN END Large cuts from either end of loin of fancy Eastern pork. Note low price. lb. 19c

PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST Cut from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed beef, trimmed ready to roast. lb. 29c

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway - operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Oct. 28

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

National Black Cat Day (Friday, October 13) Winners Move Forward With A Greater Golden State



• THIRTY GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL MEN each convinced thirteen or more persons on Friday, October 13, that Golden State Mutual was the safe way to insure protection against loss due to sickness and accident.

• Pictures of the following six men were unavailable William H. Black, Edgar Brown, Reuben White, Stephen E. Boone, F. Charles Buckner, Alvin D. Nurse.

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company (Full Legal Reserves Maintained)

HOME OFFICE: 4261 Central, Los Angeles, California
ILLINOIS OFFICE: 4654 South Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

SEEK TO HALT JIM CROW PRACTICES ON WPA PROJECT

Local Congress Council Acts to Halt Practices At 111th Street School

Probe by Committee Discloses Negro Whites Segregated for Field Work

On reports that widespread discriminatory practices have been instituted in the WPA Housing Survey Project located at the 111th Street School in Watts, a joint committee of the National Negro Congress and Workers Alliance last week acted quickly to halt these practices. Following report of the committee's findings to the meeting of the congress last week, it was indicated that provisions of the recently enacted Hatch Bill, outlawing discrimination in Federal employment may be invoked, if other measures to secure adjustment fail. The Hatch Bill provides for criminal prosecution of officials guilty of practising discrimination on Federal jobs.

The project, which is conducting a survey of housing conditions in the southeast section of the city, is staffed by WPA workers, and operated under the supervision of the Los Angeles Housing Authority. Information secured by the survey will be used in determining needs in various areas for slum clearance and the building of low cost housing projects.

Investigation by the committee which included Robt. Strather, Jay Moss and Hursel Alexander for the congress; Dd. Himmelstein, the Misses Rickey and Hamill for the Alliance; and Miss M. Booker of the Orchid Girls club, disclosed that Negro and white workers are rigidly segregated for instruction and field work. Limitation of Negro workers in securing required data to areas inhabited predominantly by Negroes is an additional feature of the practices established by the project.

Efforts to fix responsibility for the inauguration of discriminatory policies finally led the committee to an interview with Mr. Williamson, associated with the local Housing Authority. Mr. Williamson's promise to correct procedures against which complaints have been lodged remains unfulfilled. In fact, Mr. Doyle, district WPA manager for the project, at a recent staff meeting claimed responsibility for the policy of segregation; cynically advised the Negroes to feel "superior" when segregated; and advised them to accept the situation on the project quietly.

Aroused by reports that the segregation policy is really designed to limit employment of Negro workers on the housing survey, since it is expected that enumeration of Negro areas will be completed within a few days, the National Negro Congress at its Council meeting last Friday, voted to press for action immediately from Herbert C. Legg, Southern California Administrator for WPA. Objectives will be to stop the rumored intention of moving all white workers from the project's present location, to another spot, leaving only Negro workers in the Watts area; and to press for the right of Negroes to be integrated into the housing survey project with the right to work in all areas. It is felt that such measures will assure the continued employment of Negroes now on the project, who would otherwise be dismissed as soon as the present area is completed, or in any case as soon as the relatively limited southeast area is finished.

Organization of a broad committee of leaders from all organizations in the city for immediate action on the matter was advised by the National Negro Congress. Hursel Alexander, Robt. Strather, Jay Moss, Commodore Wynn, and Mrs. Faustina Johnson were given authority to act for the congress.

Free Health Service in Area

Faced with the fact that many people in the area have not yet taken advantage of the free health service offered through the East Area Health Program, the Citizens' Advisory committee met Thursday in the offices of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company to consider ways and means of increasing the effectiveness of the program.

Special small group committees to work in limited districts of the area will be appointed, according to Norman O. Houston, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory committee.

The program, which provides free health examinations to persons living in the area bounded by Forty-first, McKinley, Jefferson, Thirty-Third, Hooper, Adams and Compton, is financed by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association with funds raised by the annual sale of Christmas Seals. Cooperating are the Citizens' Advisory Committee, and the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

Further information about the program may be had by calling Miss Theresa Dixon, R.N. nurse in charge of the project, at ADams 9790

Girl Reserve Chairman is Confab Speaker

The Senior High City Wide Officers Training conference was held recently at Griffith Park. One hundred girls and leaders participated. Miss Harriet Robbins, chairman of city-wide G. R. committee, was the principal speaker. She gave the girls a challenge on "Facing Everyday Problems."

The senior division of the Jefferson Tri-Y group entertained new girls. Mrs. Jessie Lee Catley is adviser for the group, and Mattie Wiley, president. There are two G. R. groups from the Jefferson High school and plans are under way for a third group to be started under the leadership of Miss Blanche Wiley. The Lincoln Memorial Congregational church serves as a meeting place for these clubs.

The Girl Reserve Mothers' council held their first Fall meeting at the branch on Thursday. After a very stimulating discussion on the "Adolescent Girl," a social hour was enjoyed. This group will meet the third Thursday of the month, 7:30 p. m., and extends a cordial invitation to all mothers of Girl Reserves to become affiliated. Mrs. A. R. Mosley is the advisor, Mrs. Grace Lee, president. The Mother's council has several enthusiastic volunteers to help in the Community Chest Drive, namely Mrs. Camilla Gross, Mrs. Grace Lee, Mrs. Ruth Mosely and Mrs. Owens.

Among the new advisers added to our roster are: Miss Rhetta Jean Boswell, Mrs. Eunice Ashford, Miss Bernice Zebbs, Miss Mattie Wiley, all former Girl Reserves, and Miss Vivian Martin.

The Manual Tri-Y Girl Reserve club their installation services at the Bethel AME church. Miss Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary, was the speaker and gave a very stimulating and thought-provoking message. Miss Rosie Mae Sweeney is advisor for the group.

Industrial Club members are attending the Bi-ennial Convention of the Dining Car Waiters this week and will thereafter celebrate Hallowe'en with a party at 6 o'clock when Misses Rosie Mae Sweeney and Gladys Moore will lead in entertaining the club members and their friends with some interesting games appropriate for the season.

Miss Eleanor F. Brooks, president of the Industrial Club, was guest of the Household Employees Study club of the Pasadena YWCA, whom she addressed on the "Recent Household Employees Legislation." Miss Willie Clayton and Dorothy Lewis of the Industrial club represented their group at the city-wide Inter-club council this past week.

Young leaders of the YWCA, from all branches met at Mar Casa Balboa to discuss Problems

Health Probe Asked in Area

As a result of public demand for action by the business and profesional people, letters have been directed to the Mayor's office, the Health department and

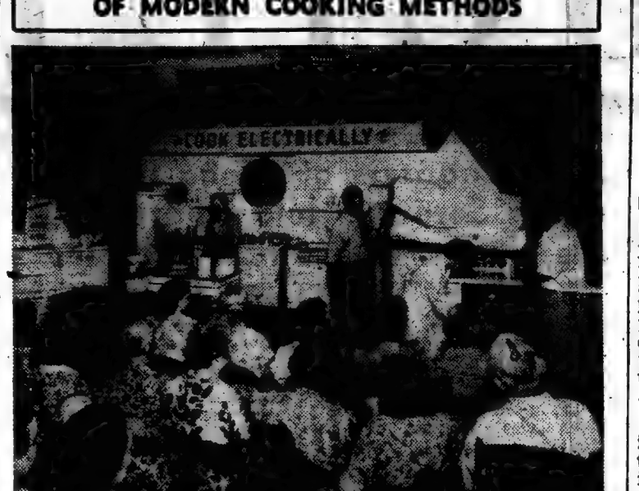
At the annual banquet of the Southeast Better Business Bureau, Councilman C. C. Rasmussen, when questioned by Dr. Davis, admitted that he was aware of the undesirable conditions but stated that the city was short of funds to make improvements at this time.

Special meetings of the association are planned for Tuesday noons at the Swing-Hi cafe, which is located next door the Golden State Insurance Co. Many new members have joined and a general reorganization is in progress. The problem of street decorations for Christmas will be discussed and all persons are invited.

Free Admission To Modern Cooking

Free tickets of admision to Range Exposition featuring several of the most surprising cooking demonstrations ever conducted are offered by electric dealers throughout the city. According to Fay Newsome, popular home economist, who is appearing personally at a number of these Range Expositions, these unique demonstrations give every woman who attends a new conception of modern cooking.

FREE ADMISSION OFFERED TO FASCINATING DEMONSTRATIONS OF MODERN COOKING METHODS



OUT COMES MEAL COOKED UNDER PAPER TENT, as Fay Newsome concludes amazing demonstration illustrating the safety of modern "flameless" electric cooking to those attending an Electric Range Exposition. Electric dealers throughout the city are now giving free tickets to these Expositions, at many of which valuable free attendance prizes are given away.

Scores Firsts in 2 Civil Service Tests

The fact that Norman J. Allison scored two firsts in two examinations for civil service positions in the city government was revealed this week when it was announced by the Civil Service commission that out of 2102 applicants for the position of junior clerk, Allison was among the first three of the 1007 who passed with an average of 95.12.

Of the 400, out of 2151, who passed the examination for junior clerk typist, Allison was first with a point total of 94.31.

Formerly of Chicago, Allison has lived in Los Angeles for the past four years and until recently was manager of the Rossmore hotel here. He has served as secretary and clerk to Horace Clark of the Clark hotel and accountant for Benton Drug company.

Allison has also been employed by the Sheriff's department as state's clerk.

CHILD WELFARE MEET SLATED

Mrs. R. W. Gresser, manager of the Child Welfare Bureau for Tenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces a Child Welfare conference for Wednesday. Nov. 1, at 10:00 a. m. in Room 770 Chamber of Commerce building, 12th and Broadway.

Jefferson High Represented in Honor Society

When au Alpha Epsilon, honorary scholarship society at Los Angeles City college, announced its first semester students who had achieved honors, Jefferson High school was very happy to find seven names of alumni on the list.

Roosevelt High school has eight members; Jefferson, Fremont and Garfield have seven members each; and Manual Arts and Washington High school have six each. Other schools are represented by fewer members.

The students from Jefferson are: Clara Fentress, Mary Gibson, Jessie Gray, Joyce Herbs, Leonelle Hutton, Evelyn C. Ide, and Juliette Ilizaliturri.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEW RED CAP VICTORY SEEN IN FINDINGS OF WAGE & HOUR OFFICIAL

Salient Points Supported by Body In Old Fight Against Railroad Ass'n

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (By Ernest Caloway)—A new victory for the International Brotherhood of Red Caps is seen in the fidings and recommendations of Dr. Gustav Peck, who last week presented to the Wage and Hour administration salient points supported by the Brotherhood in its year old fight against the American Association of Railroads on the question of tips and wages under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Dr. Peck, chief of the Hearings and Exemption section, was the presiding officer at the hearings on this issue last June. After examining the volumes of testimony, affidavits and briefs presented by the Brotherhood and the Association, he made the following recommendations:

"In the light of all the evidence there can be no conclusion other than that the pay roll records of the carriers for Red Caps generally do not accurately record the data as to wages paid. It also appears that there is grave legal doubt as to the validity under the Fair Labor Standards Act of the accounting and guarantee arrangement which the carriers have used. It is, therefore, recommended:

"1. That the Division take immediate steps through court action to determine the validty of the accounting and guarantee arrangement under which many red caps are employed.

"2. And, pending an authoritative Court decision determining the validity of the accounting and guarantee arrangement, that employers be required to keep records which show separately from other amounts paid as wages, the amount of tips which are claimed by the employer to be wages paid.

"3. It is also desirable that records kept by employers for employees engaged in occupations in which tipping may occur shall records the number of hours worked each week in such tipping occupations separately from the number of hours worked in other occupations, if the employee accounts for or turns over to the employer the amount of tips received from third persons."

These recommendations follow the charges filed by the Brotherhood against the railroads upon their attempt to evade the wage provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act by forcing red caps to report the amount of tips earned daily, which in turn were used on meet minimum of 25c an hour required by the law. Through this evasion of the law the American railway indu has withheld an estimated 000,000 in wages due red since the inception of the last October.

The basis for the hearing on the question of propo amendments of Part 516 (Rec to be kept by employers) of R ulations issued under section (c) under the Fair Labor St ards Act of 1938. The Brot hood strenuously opposed "accounting and guarantee" rangement adopted by the roads with volumes of fact figures and proposed an addit al amendment to this sec which would provide that ployers of red caps or hand-b gage porters shall not incl directly or indirectly in their cords of wages, extra wages, ditions to wages or total wa required to be kept by Sec 516.1 hereof any amounts rec ed by red caps or hand bag porters as tips or gratuities persons other than employ such as passengers and the In no event may tips or gratu to red caps or hand-baggage ters be counted as part of wages required by the Fair bor Standards Act."

Just 5 Days Left For You To SAVE $40.95



You Get This $30.00 Automatic Cooking Clock Without Extra Cost.

On This New 1940 Certified Performance

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE

LIGHT $6.00 GRIDDLE $6.50



Regularly	$139.50
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Allowance for your Old Stove	$10.95
You Pay Only	$98.95

Only a Wedgewood has this convenient folding cover which does not conceal the clock, lamp or condiment set. Many other fine features, famous Astogrill broiler, speed-plus simmer burners and low temperature oven. With this C.P. gas range you'll save time, money and fuel . . . It costs you less in the long run than an ordinary gas range.

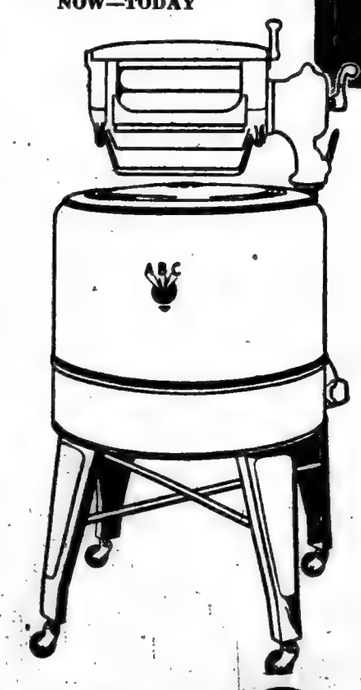
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SEE THIS BIG CAPACITY ALL-WHITE ABC WASHER

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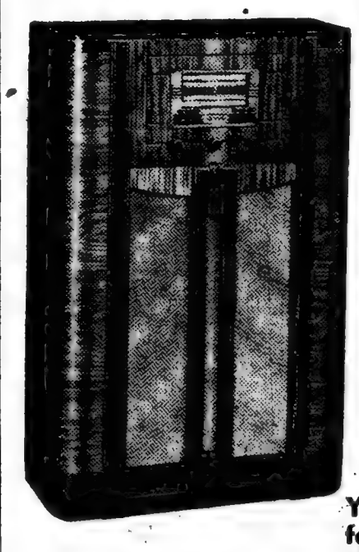
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The Social Whirl...

By Lillian Johnson

Amidst a setting of white, yellow and orchid crysan-emums, and red and yellow roses, Mrs. Lora L. John-n was given a surprise birthday dinner and party by her n, James D. Johnson of S. Amey street. The very de-ious dinner consisted of turkey and all the trimmings d a huge birthday cake. Many beautiful gifts and love- bouquets of flowers were given her. Assisting Mr. hnson were his sisters, Myrtle Edwards, Lena, Doro-y, Ellen and Lillian Johnson. The well wishers were: elma Brown. Willie Love, Jewell Oliver, Ralph Martin, r. Bouden, Bene Greene and Virgil Richardson.

Thelma Williams of Pittsburgh was entertained, nday, at a cocktail party at the home of Ruth Pierce. iss Williams will winter in California.

The Masonic hall was the setting for the first social eting of the season given by the Alpha Bowling Social b on Oct. 18. Bridge was played by the group with the ghest honors divided between Mrs. A. Martin and Mrs. lwards. The host for the evening was Carl Neunaz

A. Galloway and Mrs. L. Moore of Beverly Hills, tertained at a beautifully laid dinner party, Thursday ening in honor of Ethel W. Bailey of Atlanta, who is iting her aunt, Mrs. James Allen of 1120 E. 32nd eet. Guests welcomed were: the S. R. Harrises, the M. nders, the James Allens, Miss Rebecca Farley, Mr. . McFadden, Mr. Charles J. Martin.

The Poly Pledges of Polytechnic Hi-Y entertained ests at a house party at the lovely home of Ike Starks, 83 W. 36th street.

Dusty Brooks and the Four Tones left the city Sat-day morning for a tour of the South and East. They ll go as far South as Florida and as far East as Cin-nati. This tour is under the management of Richard Kahn of Hollywood.

The lovely home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Cobbs was setting of a beautifully performed ceremony when a iPerce became the bride of Rev. Harley Durall ung, accomplishd assistant pastor of Bethel Temple ptist church, and representative of the Golden State tual Life Insurance Co. White and green crysanthe-ms and maiden hair ferns were placed most effective-The bride wore a beautiful turquoise blue street dress h gold accessories and carried a bouquet of talisman ebuds. Mrs. Eva Primmer, the maid of honor, wore a utiful soft crepe ensemble of white and azure blue; wore a corsage of white gardenias. The bride was n away by Mrs. Olivia M. Cobb. Miss Salavetta Dun- sang "I love you truly." Well wishers were Mrs. M. Oliver, Florence Gladney, Mrs. Annie Greene, the Cecil Davis's, the William Cobbs, the James M. Browns, v. James M. Young, the L. G. Primmers, the James rters, Virgil Pinkston, Mrs Ruth Sims, Rev. Maybel ver, Geo Henry Godron, Jr., Mrs. Geneva Lewis, Vir- Pinkston and George Cobbs. The couple left for their neymoon immediately after the ceremony.

The Alpha Sphinx Club gave an informal dance in Kerchoff Hall on the campus of UCLA, Friday eve-g. Among the pledges seen were William Wynn, onard Jewett, Robert Van Meter, Albert McNeil, Wil-n Franklin.

Earl Armstead opened his pent-house Saturday eve-g with cocktails and dancing. In the softly lighted glow dimmed lights, we picked out Barbara Bartholomew, ddy Heastfield, Frank Jackson, Herman Goldberg, Houston, Texas; Eddie Deason, Dr. Paul Banks and endolyn Valentine.

The Beta Sigma Phi fraternity opened their Fall eting with a cocktail party and luncheon at the home Wendell Franklin. After the business of the evening been dispensed with, the guests, including Allen Mc-il, Jack Hodges, Robert Van Meter, William Elkins, as. Edwards, Cyrus Keller, O. Barker, Leroy Kelly, nes Truitt Eddie Deason, Earl Armstead, Frank Jack-, Webster Gyer and others, who are also members of fraternity, sipped cocktails and played bridge.

Mrs. Myrtle Edwards and Mr. Willie Love were guests of Velma and Melba Brown, of the famous own sisters, at the Merry-Go-Round in Hollywood, iday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Bowie, of 517 E. 35th street, enter-ned Mrs. Ethel Bailey, of Atlanta with a delightful din- party at her home Saturday night, October 21. Guests re: the J. Allens, the Dunkeys, Mrs. Roberts of Cleve-d, Ohio.

New faces seen in and around Los Angeles are Mrs. D. Chavis of E. Orange, New Jersey, stopping at 319 alsted street; the Noah W. Smiths of Knoxville, Tenn.; nobia Stell, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Jean Wright visited her mother over the week-d from Redlands, where she is attending college.

Mrs. Wright Fillimore was given a Pontiac 8 as a t Sunday morning by her husband.

A joint breakfast meeting of the three chapters of AKA sorority was given Sunday morning. Fifty guests re present.

We are looking forward to the formal to be given the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity at the California Coun- Club in the near future.

A group of AKA's visited one of their members, iss Dora Solomon McJunken, Saturday afternoon. rs. McJunken has been ill in the hospital for the past veral days. The group carried her a heart full of cheer d a wish for a speedy recovery.

Miss Albertina Parker, a recipient of the Rosenwald holarship, was seen over the weekend visiting her cous-Elinor Colman. Miss Parker is an enrollee of Stanford iversity.

The rumors continue to circulate about the engage-ent of Charles Edwards to a certain "deb" that is soon arrive here from Honolulu . . . the marriage of Eddi-Flennoy and Wendell Franklin to be announced in ecember . . . Will see you at the Telephonians Hallo-'en Party Saturday night. Until then . . . goodbye.

SOCIETY



MRS. WILLA MAE HUDGINS . . . to be honored.

Prominent Deltas to be Honored At Presentation Tea at Home of Mrs. Bessie Burke, an Honoree

Plans are now underway for the Presentation Tea to be given by Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the home of Mrs. Bessie Burke, 1351 W. 37th street. The tea will be from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m., and the public is invited.

Several Delta women who are outstanding in both civic and social circles are to be honored because of their achievements during the past year. Among them are Sorors Bessie Burke, Juanita Ellsworth Miller and Willa Mae Hudgins. Mrs. Burke is prominent in the field of education. She is the only colored principal in the city schools. Formerly located at Holmes Avenue, Mrs. Burke, this year, has been appointed to the principalship at Nevin Avenue school because of her unprecedented ability in her work.

Soror Juanita Ellsworth Miller was recently appointed as assistant administrator to the County administrator of the State Relief administration. This is the first time in the history of the city that any Negro, male or female, has ever achieved such a high position in welfare work. Mrs. Miller, who was formerly the only colored auditor in the County Charities department, has worked her way to the top ranks of social service work.

Mrs. Willa Mae Hudgins has accomplished much in the scholastic field, being elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society at USC. At the present time, she is teaching in the Los Angeles City schools.

These women represent three of the most brilliant and charming matrons in Los Angeles society. Because of their intelligence, they are lovely to talk to, and because of their charm, they are lovely to look at.

Masquerade Party Set for Saturday

The Telephonians Masquerade party will be given at the beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. Verna Waters, 4356 Hooper avenue, Saturday, from 9 p. m. until ?

An enjoyable evening is in store for all who attend.

In keeping with the Hallowe'en season we say "masquerade", but you who do not care for costumes may have an equally enjoyable time by just being your own charming selves, so don't stay away.

Tickets are only 25 cents and may be obtained at the following addresses.

Urban League, 2510 So. Central Avenue, Room 301, ADams 5128; 1439 East 56th St., CE. 28360; 10920 Grape St., JE. 7350.

Eagle Camera Club to Give Dinner

A good old-fashioned chitterling dinner with entertainment and refreshments for good measure, is being held by the Eagle Camera club, Saturday evening at 4524 Wadsworth street, 12 noon, price 25 cents.

James Yancy, president, says that the club, which met Sunday at the YMCA, left no stones unturned in preparation for this event, as a tasty, all-round meal has been planned, and experienced cooks engaged to prepare the meal.

The Eagle Camera club is an organization that stresses the expansion of Negro cultural and business endeavor, and proceeds from the dinner are to be used in a like manner.

Central Playground Slates Hallowe'en Fete

The Central playground is having their annual Hallowe'en frolic consisting of booths, fun houses, and costume parade, Oct. 31, 7:30 to 11 p. m. Everyone welcome. Mr. Joseph Aleksi is director.

Pasadena Misses Attend Football Game

Miss Rebecca Washington and friend, Angie Thomas, of Pasadena, attended the Stanford-UCLA game last Saturday at Palo Alto.

From the game the pair journeyed to San Mateo to the home of the hospitable Mother Noble's.

After a timely visit, they proceeded to San Francisco and Oakland where they attended the Fair.

Returning, she visited friends in Salinas.

PASADENA MINISTER, WIFE ENTERTAIN VISITING MATRON

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan of 932 Manzanita avenue, Pasadena, honored Mrs. Grant Cummings of Houston, Texas, with an elaborate dinner party Sunday. Mrs. Cummings is the sister of Mrs. Buchanan and is vacationing in the Crown City indefinitely.

The table was beautifully decorated. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devonport, Mrs. C. B. Brownlee, Hr. and Mrs. Jordan A. Willbourn, Mrs. Carrie Gordon Credic, Mrs. Grant Cummings, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan and Mrs. Ruth Washington.

After dinner the guests visited the Forest Lawn Park.

•CLUBS

The Orchid Club was entertained Wednesday evening by the president, Miss Laura Slayton and Mrs. Ellen Smith at a joint birthday dinner party at the Marble Inn cafe in South Los Angeles. The dinner table was made very beautiful with Hallowe'en decorations. Places were laid for 36 guests. After a delicious five-course dinner was served, dancing was enjoyed until the wee hours of the morning.

The Calyx club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Frances Smith. One new member was added to the club, Mrs. Hattie Parker, vice president, is still confined to her home. Mrs. Lillian Okray is also ill. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Peggy Toran, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Bertha Miller, asst. secretary; Mrs. Robbie Sneed, reporter. Next meeting will be at 1146 E. 42nd street, Miss Gladys Davis, hostess. Mrs. Robbie Sneed is reporter.

Beauty Salon Owner To Visit East

Mrs. Buelah Caldwell, beauty salon owner, left the city recently for points East, including the New York World's Fair. In Chicago, she will attend the Poro college, specializing in the latest beauty methods.

She was accompanied as far as Tucson by her mother.

Joint Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Hold Quarterly Meeting; Vesta Smith Presides

The quarterly meeting of the joint chapters, Sigma, Alpha Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Omega, of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Edith A. Jones last Sunday morning. Breakfast was served preceding the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Vesta Smith, chairman of the joint chapters.

Noteworthy among the many plans discussed for the future was the joint chapters' plan to participate in the Alpha Kappa Alpha National Lobby project on Nov. 10.

The Far Western Regional director, Mrs. Essie Tucker, brought greetings from the northern chapters, Rho and Alpha Nu Omega.

Introduction of the AKA pledges by Miss Gwen Jones concluded a meeting that featured elaborate decorations of Ivy Leaf and gradenias, and was marked by the enthusiastic and cooperative spirit manifested by all present.

HONORS MEMBERS

The old and new members of the Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, were entertained at a recent meeting by one of its members, Miss Jo Gaines, at her lovely home on West 29th street. The meeting was begun with the usual procedure and with the added introduction of the new Ivy Leaf members, who are:

Olga Burdette, Bonzell Fulcher, Wilma Mack, Josephine Spearman, Hope Speights, Bettye Wright, Bette Yarbrough, Eleanor D. Johnson of UCLA; Lorine Evans, Weslene Foster of SC; Marjorie Osborn, Rosie Mae Sweeney of Chapman; and old members: Mary Coleman, Jo Gaines, Murlah Eason, Corine Jones, Annis Lackey, Mildred Lightner, Gloria Newman, Blanch Wiley and Bessie Mae Williams of UCLA, and Sarah Collins, Helen Thompson of USC.

After the old business was taken care of, plans were made by this group of young co-eds for their coming annual dance, an dother affairs of the school season.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors who honored the Ivy Leaves by their presence at this meeting were the Misses Edith and Gwen Jones, Miss Martha Waugh, and Mrs. Emmett Ashford from the University of California campus; and the young deans of the Ivy Leaf pledge club, Miss Manila Smith, Miss Jo Blodgett, and Miss Inez Hamilton, respectively were present.

LA JOVIAL CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF JEWEL MOORE

The La Jovial club met at the home of Jewell Moore, 4717 Wall street October 19. Following a business period, bridge and po-ke-no were enjoyed by the members and guests. Bridge prizes went to: Addie Green, first; Thelma Lister, second; Ann Powell, booby. Po-ke-no prizes were also awarded. The meeting for November 2 will be held at the home of Mrs. Nell Saunders, 664 East Adams blvd.

Last Sunday several of the members surprised one of the popular members, Mrs. Katie Lewis, a patient at Olive View, with a visit, carrying gifts and beautiful flowers. Mrs. Lewis was deeply appreciative of the remembrances of her fellow club members.

Those who made the trip included: Messrs. and Mesdames "Babe" Saunders, James Mason; Mesdames Grace LaVigne, Ann Powell, Hazel Franklin, Aletha Atkins, Miriam Johnson, Addie Green, Fannie Dean; Miss Lenora Brooks and M. McClanahan.

DUDE RANCH GUESTS ESACAPE HEAT

Many people motored to Victorville and the Murray's Dude Ranch to escape the heat of the lower regions, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and other places, over the week-end.

Among the many visitors at Murray's were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brown, Miss Elizabeth Kindred, George Chester, S. J. Sidney, Miss Vivinee Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ewing, all of Los Angeles; Mr. Williams and party of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Lake Arrowhead.

Excelsior Dance At Elks Temple Was Gala Affair

Long will it be remembered! The eighth anniversary dance, given by the Excelsior Contract Bridge club on Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at the Elks' auditorium.

The rostrum was beautiful with a latticed fence, entwined with golden chrysanthemums, green foliage and the soft glow of crimson lights.

The hostesses wore satin of different colors, some with varishades of the same color. Most of the gowns were bustled. Conspicuous among them was the gown worn by the president, Mrs. Louisa Roan, which was of soft purple, with princess effect and trimmed with point lace.

The social hostess, Mrs. Theresa Felton, was lovely in white, the gown accentuated with a bustle-bow of red and white. Mrs. Isabelle Fairchild was a dream of loveliness in cerise, with a huge bustle bow; Mrs. Lena Warfield was charming in turquoise; Mrs. Gertrude Pryce was stunning in black; Mrs. Lillian Lazard and Mrs. Eva Gordon were petite and lovely in moss green. The lovely Mrs. Vivian Lee chose orchid; Mrs. Alva Eadens, white, Mrs. Edna Elgin, red; Mrs. Mattie Henton, rust; Mrs. Mayme Reed, peach, and Mrs. Clara Traelor, robin's egg blue.

The Benjamin orchestra played as never before, the eight hundred encoring every number.

Later at 3 o'clock a m., eighty guests and their hostesses were seated in the new blue and gold room of the Clark Hotel, at breakfast of fried chicken, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, jelly and coffee.

The president, Mrs. Roan, spoke as toastmistress, and the social hostess, Mrs. Felton, presided with her usual grace and charm.

The beautiful decorations were furnished by Mr. Ralph Porter.

Wife of McCoy Minister Returns

Mrs. Louise A. Eldridge, wife of Rev. J. A. H. Eldridge, pastor of McCoy Memorial Baptist church, has just recently returned from an extended vacation trip throughout the West, Middle West and East, visiting the San Francisco Fair, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., New York and many other points of interest.

While attending the New York World's Fair, Mrs. S. T. Eldridge, Dr. Eldridge, a brother, is pastor of Berean Baptist church, Brooklyn, N. Y. She attended the National Baptist convention at Philadelphia, and also visited the National Training School for Women-enen and Girls, Washington, D. C., of which Miss Nannie H. Burroughs is president.

Mrs. Eldridge is president of the Mission Circle of McCoy Memorial and on the 5th Sunday evening, Oct. 29, she will give an outline of her entire trip. The hour will be 7:30 p. m.

Luncheon Honors Oakland Visitor

The home of Mrs. Lonella Green, at 1253 E. Santa Barbara avenue, was the scene of a lovely luncheon on Tuesday of last week honoring Mrs. J. B. Butler of Oakland.

Guests included Mesdames Clarence Martamdale, Dora James, Lenora Broady, Annie Mae Lacefield, and the honoree, Mrs. Butler.

Friends of Local Cafe Owner Pay Social Visit

'Tis said, "it happens to every man once in a lifetime," we don't know just what the author had reference to, but we mean that Priest Henderson, boss of the Harlem Cafe, 3525 S. Central, formerly of Topeka, Kansas, had the surprise of his life last week when a host of his town's folk paid him an unexpected call.

All of the friends were of his boyhood acquaintance and did they have a good time—reciting old and weird reminiscences, when Topeka and they "were young Maggie." They remained on hand 'til closing hours when all wended their weary selves to their homes, having spent some of the most enjoyable moments of their lives.

Those who greeted Priest were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spears; Mesdames Marie Bertha, Bessie Phoenix; Walter Davis, Miss Odell, Kid Knott, Dick Porter, James Shute, John Roundtree and Jewel Oliver. They all acclaimed Priest as still "one of the boys," who is always glad to meet the boys and girls from home.

L. A. TUSKEGEE CLUB CONTRIBUTES TO INSTITUTE

The Los Angeles Tuskegee club last week made a generous contribution to the Nurse Training department of the Institute.

Due to improvements, increase in personnel and other necessary provisions to better serve the students enrolled in that department, the school had incurred a deficit, which had to be offset through contributions from its former students and graduates.

Former students, graduates and friends interested in this work pledged $125.00, part of which has already been sent to the school.

Additional contributions and pledges should be sent to the secretary of the Los Angeles Tuskegee club, Martha E. Campbell, 2084 W. 29th street, RO-9255.

The Tuskegee club meets the first Thursday in each month at 262½ S. Central avenue. Former Tuskeegans and friends are invited to attend. A. C. Cole is president.

Mr., Mrs. Soares Return From East

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soares are returning this week from a two-months stay in the East. They have been visiting Mrs. Soares' mother in Philadelphia, friends and relations in Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, and New York. The Soares are returning home through San Francisco, where they will spend a short time seeing the Fair.

Houston Matron Guest in Pasadena

Mrs. Jo Ann Cummings of Houston, Texas, is the houseguest of her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan at their home on Manzanita avenue, in Pasadena.

Many courtesies are being shown Mrs. Cummings during her stay in the "Crown City."

•Bridge

POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

Duplicate bridge is fast replacing rubber bridge among the leading players of the city. However, for one or two tables rubber contract will continue to hold its own.

Elihu Sloan had three tables playing 15 boards using the Mitchell Movement Saturday nite. Ray Marshall directed. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty had a group of three tables Sunday nite. The results of all duplicate games will be published the last month in this year an dsuitable prizes awarded.

In the month of November eliminating contests will be held among the highest rated teams to determine the city champions, and the best individual players. More about this in a later edition.

Watch B. B. Bratton and Cliff March, their star is rising in the firmament of Bridge masters.

L. Woods, Dumas Watson, Geo. Fields, Wm. Heath and H. E. Newton were admitted as members into the sacred portals of the Contract Bridge Club Thursday night.

The C.B.C. has rented regular club rooms at 22nd and Hooper avenue.

The most unusual hand of the week:—

Cliff March
North
S. XX
H. J10X
D. QJXXX
C. KQX

Mrs. Jenkins East	Mrs. Barnett. West
S. QXX	S. AJ10XXX
H. AX	H. KQ9XX
D. A9XX	D. Void
C. JXXX	C. AX

Miss Beatty
South
S. KX
H. XXX
D. K10XX
C. 10XXX

East opened the bid with one spade and the final contract was a Grand Slam. How would you do it?

In last week's hand, north's hand should have been in South's position. The proper bidding to both hands will be given next week.

MRS. E. S. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS FOR SMALL SON

Between the hours of one until four Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, Samuel B. and Hattie Jean Johnson were honorees to a group of youngsters who gathered to celebrate Samuel's fourth birthday in the yard of his parents, the E. S. Johnsons of East 28th street. Samuel was the recipient of many useful gifts. Along with the habitual ice cream, cake and pop corn, toy ballons and horns were passed out to help the young folk make merriment.

Thos epresent were Jimmy Robenett, Gladys Marie Rose, Della Ruth Brown, Barbara Jean Patterson, Evelyn, Esther Marie, Theodore B. and Charles A. Brown, cousins of the little honoree; Arline J. Thierry, Willard H. Penn, Mrs. Treadwell, Vernelle Pierce and mother, Mrs. aKtherine Pierce, Alexander Norris and Mrs. Rose Shannon, Little Benjamin Lee and Mrs. Bernice Nance, Henry Cathirell and dad, Mr. Jack Cathirell, Mrs. S. PP. Johnson and Mrs. Laura McCloud.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson and Mrs. T. W. Brown, father, mother and grandmother of the little celebrant.

Minister's Wife Back from Colorado

Mrs. Cora B. Toney, wife of Rev. C. M. Toney, returned Saturday from Trinidad, Colo., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Blackwood.

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FOR SKIN TROUBLED BY PIMPLES OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN



● Regular care can make a wonderful difference in the "feel" and comfort of a skin bothered with the pimply trouble mentioned above. Proper cleansing with Black and White Skin Soap is highly recommended. And then rub on Black and White Ointment. The Ointment acts as an antiseptic, germicidal dressing which goes right to work on the itching, soreness and burning of these externally-caused pimples.

When these discomforts become less and less noticeable, you feel different about your skin. You face the world with a different feeling. You get a chance to forget those embarrassing, disfiguring blemishes when the discomfort is relieved.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar of Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes both Ointment and Skin Soap, 10c. At five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP



ZELMA WATSON DUKE . . . sings Monday night.

Young Women's Club to Present Zelma Watson Duke in Recital Monday Evening

The Young Women's club of Hamilton Methodist church presents Zelma Watson Duke, dramatic soprano, in recital of all Negro compositions at Hamilton church on Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p. m.

The club, in keeping with its tradition, is ever striving to present the best in artistic programs to the Los Angeles public. It feels that the presentation of this artist marks another step in the upholding of this tradition, and is therefore urging all citizens and visiting friends to be present and share in this treat that is in store for them.

Mrs. Duke needs no introduction to the general public of Los Angeles as she has distinguished herself by the performances she has given and by the energetic interest she has taken in the community for the two years of her residence here.

Among the community posts she has held with distinction are chairman of the South-Central Co-ordinating council and head of the Community Chest drive in that area. Although actively engaged in civic activities, Mrs. Duke has been presented in several brilliant recitals on the Pacific coast. Her voice, rare in quality and volume, commands a wide range, making it possible for her to sing an interesting variety of songs, and it is especially adaptable to traditional Negro songs and the modern evolution through which they have come.

Compositions by the following Negro composers are to be presented on the program: Coleridge Taylor, J. Rosamond Johnson, William Dawson, Harry T. Burleigh, R. Nathaniel Dett, Edna Rosalyn Heard, Harvey Brooks, William Grant Still and Hall Johnson. The last four named are living in Los Angeles and will be present at the recital. Three of them, Miss Heard, Harvey Brooks and Hall Johnson will accompany the artist when she sings their numbers. Four selections on program are manuscripts and will be heard by most of the audience for the first time.

The accompanist, Melba Hannah, one of Los Angeles' most versatile and brilliant pianists, will play a group of selections. The Knabe concert grand piano will give her a wonderful opportunity to interpret the very expressive numbers which she has chosen. Miss Hannah is graduate of the Chicago Music college and is the organist of the Avalon Christian church.

Women's Growth in Odd Fellowship Revealed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26. (CNS)—The women members of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in America constitute an important section of that pioneer fraternal and beveloent organization. Prior to 1858 there were no females in the order. Today they are legion; they outnumber the male members and they outnumber the male lodges. The female lodges are known as "Households of Ruth". The women members of the order are organized into branches corresponding to the so-called "higher branches" of the male members. Thus they have past most noble governors and military units corresponding, respectively, to past grand masters councils and the patriarchies to the male contingent of the order. These so-called higher branches of the Odd Fellows are made up of past officers of subordinate lodges and Households of Ruth.

Originally, the requirement for admission into households of Ruth was restricted to relationship to members of the male lodges. This is no longer the case, and any female of good character is eligible to qualify for membership.

"Ruthites"—as the female members are known—are seemingly more progressive than the men. They are more assiduous in their efforts to advance the interests of the organization. The Household of Ruth is truly Democratic; the members stand on an equal plane within the fold, with the Biblical Ruth as their guiding spirit.

MARY ALICE PARKER

The Ruthites have a conventional or legislative body which meets biennially in the even numbered years, at the same and in the same city as do the conventional boy of the male lodges. This conventional body of delegates from the subordinate Households of Ruth is known as the "Grand Household of Ruth", and its presiding officer is known as the "Most Worthy Grand Superior". Mrs. Mary Alice Parker of Washington, D. C. was elected to the office at the meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. in 1908, and held it for about 20 years. Following the death of Mrs. Parker, others who have held the are: Mrs. Alice Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Martha J. Wells, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and the present incumbent, Mrs. Lucy M. Hughes, of Cameron, Texas—all of whom have taken high rank in national leadership among women.

The Womens Patriarchy Auxiliary is a forcible demonstartion of what women are capable when given a fair opportunity. There are units of this military organization of women in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Deleware, Maryland, Illinois, Louisiana, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Notable records have been made by the auxiliary of the First Patriarchy Brigade, embracing units in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, under command of Major Charity A. Smothers, of Washington, D. C., and by the auxiliary of the Eighteenth Patrioarchy Regiment, embracing the States of New Jersey and Deleware, under command of Major Elizabeth Simons, of Westfield, N. J.

These units, or companies, are well drilled in military tactics, and engage in prize contests. They have their place in national local parades of Odd Fellows, and never fail to receive the lion's share of applause for their military bearing in their natty uniforms.

There is still another feature of the activities of the Women's Patriarchy Auxiliary, and that is the work of the 'Nurses' Units,' particularly conspicuous in the commands of Major Smothers and Major Simons. These units function under the leadership of Captain Nellie Walker and Captain Nellie Washington, in the First Brigade, and Captain Della Hebron, of the Eighteenth Regiment. The members of these units hold certificates of proficiency from the Red Cross organization for hospital and first-aid service. These services are rendered gratis at State and National conventions of the Order at the bedside of the sick members of the Order, and at funerals. On such occasions the members of these units are garbed in the regulation nurse's uniform and carry fully equipped kits, ready for any emergency.

Phoenix Visitors Leave for Home

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shaw, Rev. and Mrs. Rucher, and Mrs. Hale, of Phoenix, Arizona, departed for their home, Monday morning after spending a week in the city visiting friends and relatives. While in the city, they were guests on several sight-seeing tours, and at many social affairs. The party spent the previous week in Northern California, attending the general conference of CME Church, and visiting the San Francisco Exposition. All report an enjoyable time.

GOOD HEALTH

By RUTH J. TEMPLE, M. D.
Your Announcer

After a rest period devoted to other important and often very strenuous health tasks, we are happy to be back on the air and plan to bring you that which is timely in health news, plans, ideas, or advice. All persons in this or in any community interested in health and wishing to contribute to this weekly health broadcast are welcome to do so by contacting the announcer.

Nothing is so indicative of the state of progress of any group or individual as is the attitude thereof toward health. A child thinks nothing of health. A fool despiseth every thought of protecting or of guarding his health. It is only a nintelligent and matured mind that can grasp the real import of individual or of community health in its relation to all of the affairs of life.

To some of us who have been working for so many years, it is gratifying to find so much life and new blood being infused into community health movements. We note with pride how the youth from Hollywood to Belvedere and from Central Avenue to Watts are taking hold of the Community Health Association program. And because of the many clubs, churches, other institutions and individuals both in and out of this community which are calling on it the Community Health association has this week begun to revamp its entire structure so as not to limit nor to confine its efforts to any one location nor to any one institution, but to more fully carry out its original objects and be of help to all by cooperating with or assisting whenever requested to and to the best of its ability all communities and all health agencies whenever, wherever and however possible.

We watched with interest recent programs of the Current Events committee of the Community Health association in local churches and are pleased to see them put on a health skit and program at the University church near the campus of the University church near the campus of the University of Southern California last Sunday, and also a health tour one week from now in one of the classes on the campus of the Los Angeles City college. We are pleased with the progress of the East Area Health program for the early diagnosis of tuberculosis and to note the number of cases of tuberculosis and syphilis discovered.

These things indicate that groups in this community are working for themselves and are altruistic enough to contribute their time and energy to help other sections of our city in their health problems. While those, in turn, from other sections reach out and help us over here. This is as it should be and shows definite progress.

But mere "progress" is not enough at a time like this when social problems are so acute, when the economic situation is so critical. More than ever do we need goo dhealth in order to think clearly and to act with wisdom and discretion. And now as never before should all fully grown citizens resolve to act and actually do all within their power to secure good health to themselves and to their less fortunate neighbors.

Our time is up now. Your station is KWA (Keep Well Always) and your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D., is signing off until next week at this same hour. And remember, good health is your most valuable asset.

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Perhaps the gayest prelude to the approaching nuptials of bubbly Angelique de Lavalade and her "Bun" Bratton was the Sunday morn breafast-shower at Bernice Barnum's place. Some twenty-two debbies and matrons were on hand. The gift pile was most impressive, comes word.

In the interim, there passes an intimate number of petit soupers and gatherings all centered around the bride-prospective. The wedding, as you know, occurs the third Sunday in November in the San Gabriel home of her sister. And 'Bun," as you probably don't know, is bearing up calmly, not at all nervous and doing quite well, thank you.

The night preceding the beforementioned affair, the Gay Westerners play hostess at their annual pre-Thanksgiving assembly. Nan Lee, Lolita Edwards, Flo Rucker, Bobbee Black and Ruby Terry are the G. W. Of it all, more anon . . . The welkin will be rung loud and strong this ensuing Hallowe'en ball as coming up for, around and by the Ghost Club. Last year's dance was shelved, if you recall. Accordingly, the entire village will be out for this one. Et comment und wie. And how! Still made up of the original roster of menfolk, the club is peppy as of yore.

A pair of perky, youthful and sleepless bachelors from eastern confines (Washington, D. C.) bounded into town last midweek and did a grand job of financially and socially supporting most of the how-dee-do spots. Affluent "Chick" Thomas and "Phil" Lewis, by name. Gay as gosh-all-get-out, both of them. MOST impressvie in their chauffeured custom-built limousine, by the bye! They'll return and summer here, and continue onto South America.

Chit-Chat . . . Wide-eyed out 'o' towners, me hearties, continues to troop in and out . . . . Windy City's colorful Gonzalez Motts left some moons ago, but folk still recall the round of socials for her. (Gosh, yes!) Chappie Blodgett's lovable "Ma" Moore, in Florida on business, will be home ere long, Chap reports with pleasure. (Villagers are wondering, too, Chappie, about the attentive male who hovers near you!) Ruth Ellington, who created a rather sizeable stir this past summer while visiting, has instructed her attorney to hunt a lodge for her within a 65-mile radius of L. A. Since she won't return to Paris next summer, she'll probably fly back here, she opines.

William Grant Still is giving up California for Manhattan. Dr. Curtis King barely missed the European fracas. He planned attending the Sorbonne this Fall! Musing: It's high wonder some ambitious soul hasn't done a book on Louise Beavers.

The way-way-back Monday night Assemblies may be revived, if vague plans afoot go through. Allah be willing, the tempo will be far gayer and colorful . . . Few village matrons possess the arresting charm of Mrs. Paul Williams, somehow. Perfect hostess, so much so that Athalia Scott and I recalled to a "t" a cocktail party she had last year when Athalia was visiting the Charley Blacks, from DeeCee.

The Lionel Hamptons arrive early Jan. for six weeks. He'll make a film. Exciting bit about their arrival is amusing word from Gladys that she'll certainly fetch her fabulous and famous furs for the girls to ogle over. Also slated for a town visit next summer is Dick Huey, he of "Three Men On A Horse" fame. Dick, I must report, has done QUITE handsomely for himself . . . Stella LaVigne will be a bride, have you heard? A hurried note from NY states that Simms Campbell's book on Negro Jazz is off the press. I seldom see Hortense Allen. Her medic brother's home is shaping up much to Howard and Hilda's delight.

Recalling the McCullough party: Swingy rhumba, that "Palm Springs" number written by the hostess and played by the band. Novel touch, and a useful one. Brava! . . . Few of the "young marrieds" are as adept at horseback riding as Ralph and Betty Vaughn. Hezz Howard may journey to DeeCee, he whispers.

That being that . . . period . . .

ASK SMALLWOOD
(Reproduction expressly forbidden)

Mr. Smallwood:
Who represented us at the first National Convention of the Red Cross? J.K.L.
Seymour Carroll. (Held at Columbus, Ohio).
Mr. Smallwood:
Who organized the first medical association of our physicians in Texas? Thanks: H. A.
Dr. Monroe Alpheus Majors called together the physicians and organized the Lone Star Medical Association in Galveston, Texas, in 1886.
Mr. Smallwood:
Who was our first M. D. from Cornell? L. T.
Dr. Roscoe Conkling Giles. He was, incidentally, a member of the Varsity Crew.
Dear Mr. Smallwood:
Whom did Roland Hayes study under? Many thanks.
Arthur J. Hubbard, Boston.
Mr. Smallwood:
Is Prof. Carver an honorary member of the Royal Society of Great Britain? V.
Yes.

USC Negro Club Holds First Meet

The Negro Club of the University of Southern California held its first meeting of the new school year, Tuesday afternoon at Mudd Hall, on the campus. An election of officers was held. The following officers were elected: Cato Robinson, president; Wesleen Foster, vice president; Sarah Collins, secretary, and Marie Fielder, treasurer.

The club is planning many interesting events for the coming year, both on and off the campus.

Thrifty Housewives Hold Meeting

The Art meeting of the Thrifty Housewives club met Oct. 19 at the residence of Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 684 East 46th street.

Mrs. Wylma Windsor, sewing chairman gave out questionnaires on wardrobe planning. She reviewed "Orchids on Your Budget" by Marjorie Hillis. Mrs. Mary Prather, art chairman exhibited two fall hats, her own creations. Household hints were conducted by Mrs. E. V. Leonard. Hints on gardening were given by Mrs. Susie Mingleton, flower chairman.

Year books, dedicated to Mrs. Mary Grimes, past president were given to members.

Guests present Mrs. Margaret Stafford Taylor of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Priscilla Martin, Great Bend, Kansas.

Next meeting Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Wylma Windsor, 218 East 41st Place.

NEW UNCLAIMED SUITS $7
made by America's famous tailoring firms—A. Nash Co., International Tailoring & Kahn Tailoring
to be less than half. Take advantage of forfeited deposits. Pants to match, $2.95.
RUDE'S WHOLESALE TAILORS
Broadway Open Until 8 P. M.

Local Matron Returns After Visit in East

Mrs. Geo. Allen, of 1007 E. 41st street, returned after a 6 weeks visit in the East. She returned via San Francisco, and visited the Fair as well as a great many friends.

In all the trip was very pleasant, and Mrs. Allen enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Mary Jones Back From Texas

Mrs. Mary Jones of Sherman, Texas, is returning home after visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pavageau for three weeks. She also visited her aunt, Mrs. Chasetta Smith in Bakersfield.

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Cecil Benton, Sec'y-Treasurer

...A. County Reaps Benefits ...rom Housing Projects

...obs for more than 1,600 men ... about $760,000 in wages put ... circulation here are two big, ...ect and tangible benefits the ...nty of Los Angeles already is ...iving from participation in ... slum clearance and low rent ...sing program of the United ...tes Housing Authority.

"These economic benefits, in addition to the obvious social ones ... county will obtain through ...viding safe and sanitary ...nes for low-income families, ... pointed out in a statement ...ed today by Isidore B. Dockweiler, chairman of the Housing ...thority of the County of Los ...geles. He listed them as follows:

"...obs for 1,620 workmen will be ...vided on the site of the "Carlitos" project, the first of ...ee planned by the Los Angeles County Housing Authority.

"Wages paid on the site will ...ount to about $759,300.

"In addition, 610 persons will ...eive about one year's work in ...king and transporting materials.

"Construction materials for the ...ject will cost approximately ...33,400.

"The total cost of the project, including land and other items, will ... around $2,462,675.

"The more than $6,000,000 ...ich will be spent to build our ...ee USHA-aided low rent housing projects will be a big stimulus to all business here," Mr. ...ckweiler said today. "Most of ... will go to increase the purchasing power of residents in ... county.

"It is virtually certain that ... money paid to workmen on ... sites will be spent here. It ...ll be translated into more ...es for our stores, garages ...d theatres, more fees for ...octors and dentists—an increased flow of business thru ...ery commercial and professional channel in our county."

The "Carmelitos," which is be... built just east of the corporate city limits of Long Beach, the first of three low-rent developments which the Los Angeles County Housing Authority ... planned, to rehouse about ...00 low-income families. It will ...ovide safe and sanitary homes, ... two-story row houses and ...ts, for 607 families now living ... unfit structures. The base aid ... its construction, amounting to ...789,000, was approved by Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority upon recommendation of the ...al authority.

The "Harbor Hills" project, ...on which it is planned to be... construction in November, ...ll contain 300 dwelling units. ...e "Maravilla" project, scheduled for construction the first ...rt of next year, will care for ... additional 500 families.

...ouncil Goes ...nto Action ...r Youths

...Selection of a chairman, vice-...airman and adoption of rules of ...edure for launcing its work ...ghout California were announced today on behalf of the ...rnia Apprenticeship Council by George G. Kidwell, who, ...ate Director of Industrial ...ions, is ex-officio Administrator of Apprenticeship.

"Thus within less than a month ...ter the Shelley-Maloney apprentice labor standards act be...me effective, on September 19, ...e Council of eleven members ...pointed under its terms by ...overnor Olson has organized and ...ne into action on behalf of the ...ousands of California youths ...o are expected to profit.

"For the first time," said Mr. ...dwell, "California now has a ...finite workable program, heartily approved both by employers ...d unionists, for training young ...en past 16 in the skilled trades and inducting them into industry on terms that will be fair to them, to older skilled workers who heretofore have rightly feared unfair competition, to the employers, and to the public."

Legg Clarifies WPA's Lay-Off Clause

In a message clarifying the situation to those affected by the Work Projects Administration's "18-Month Lay-Off Clause," Herbert C. Legg, WPA Administrator today made the following statement:

"The procedure followed by the WPA in Southern California in relation to separations and reinstatements is covered in every specific detail by regulations from the Washington office. Inasmuch as these regulations are based on the 1939 Congressional Relief Act, they are uniform throughout the United States, and it should be distinctly understood that no State Division has any authority whatever to change this procedure. The Act requires the immediate separation of all workers who have been continuously employed over a period of 18-months, and in this case the word continuous employment means that which does not show a break of at least one full pay roll period within the 18-months.

"Following such separation, certain very definite steps must be followed before a worker is eligible for reemployment. In order that there can be no misunderstanding on the part of anyone, these steps are as follows: immediately upon separation, the worker may make application to the State Relief Administration for relief, but not until the expiration of a mandatory 30-day furlough period may the SRA forward a referral to the WPA. It should be emphasized that when the worker has made application for relief to the SRA, he has done all that he pesonally can do, or that anyone can assist him in doing toward re-employment by the WPA.

"The next action, to be taken by the SRA, is a careful determining of the applicant's eligibility for relief and referral to WPA. Should the applicant be eligible according to SRA standards, the WPA is so informed by means of a standard form. Upon receipt of this form by the Employment Division of WPA it is carefully reviewed, and from the information therein contained, the workers need category is established, and in the event that the applicant is found eligible for certification, **he is so informed in writing.** He is informed in the same manner if he is found ineligible.

VACANCY MUST OCCUR

"However, such notification does not mean that the worker will be immediately re-employed, for first a vacancy must occur for which the applicant is qualified, his need must be established to be greater than others of equal qualifications, and the State WPA Office must be in possession of sufficient funds and work quota to permit his employment.

"This is the full procedure preliminary to the re-employment of anyone seperated from WPA by reason of the 18-month clause of the 1939 Relief Act, and it should be thoroughly understood, that no action can possibly be utilized.

"It should be noted that from the time the worker makes application to the SRA, no information is available to him, and it is absolutely impossible for anyone to obtain information for him, until he is notified in writing as to his status by the WPA. Because of the mandatory procedure, it is impossible for anyone in the WPA to give out any accurate information as to when any individual separated because of 18-months continuous employment will be re-employed.

"One fact should be well understood by all concerned. The completion of the 30-day furlough period is but one step toward re-employment.

"It is hoped for those who are still in misconception despite the full explanation contained in the from accompanying each dismissal notice, that this statement will make the whole situation in regards to re-employment procedure perfectly clear," Legg concluded.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Roosevelt Urges 'Yes' Vote on No. 5

Joining forces in support of the California Oil and Gas Control ill which they consider of major importance both to California and the nation, President Roosevelt and former President Herbert Hoover have united in recommending a "Yes" vote on Proposition 5 on the ballot at the Nov. 7 election.

This endorsement by President Roosevelt, titular head of the Democratic Party, and Herbert Hoover, outstanding Republican, definitely has lifted this oil conservation bill out of the political arena and made it a question of public policy upon which both agree.

In his telegram of endorsement sent to Governor Olson President Roosevelt said:

"I am in full accord with the favorable endorsement by the Navy and Interior Departments of the California Oil and Gas Conservation law, the Atkinson bill, which will be voted upon at the special election on November 7. You know, as I do, that an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices is vital to the well being of the people of California and the whole nation and also that oil is of paramount importance to the National Defense.

"Overproduction means waste and waste means higher prices, both for domestic consumption and for purposes of National Defense. My view is that the Atkinson law, if put into effect, will contribute to the best interests of the state and nation. You have my best wishes in your efforts to give this law a chance to prove its effectiveness.

Hoover in his letter of endorsement sent to the "Yes on 5" Committee said:

"The California Oil and Gas Control Act was urged and supported by the present national administartion through Secretary Ickes. It was supported by Governor Olson. Therefore it is not a partisan issue.

"Adequate supplies of low-cost oil must be conserved for the efficient operation of our industrial society. Ample amounts of oil must be kept available for National Defense. In my opinion the California "Oil and Gas Control Act of 1939" is necessary and desirable legislation. I therefore urge that the people of California give favorable consideration of this act by voting "Yes" on this measure at the special election to be held on November 7, 1939."

EXPERT FISHERMAN

Dave Fleischer, director of Paramount's "Gulliver's Travels" full length cartoon, now in production at the Fleischer Studios, is an expert devotee to the rod and reel. He recently landed a seven-foot sailfish, one of the largest caught this year at Miami, Fla.

Civil Liberties League to Meet

The Civil Liberties league of the Elks will hold a public meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Elks Temple, 4016 S. Central Avenue.

Prominent speakers will discuss all of the propositions on the Nov. 7th ballot.

Hear the pro and con of 'Ham and Eggs". Hear the Oil Bill and the other propositions discussed. Be well informed when you go to the polls on Nov. 7. The Central Avenue District Young Republicans will be special guests of the league. Everybody invited. Free refreshments and free dancing!

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. Jas. M. Beck Post 2651 Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa st., every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, 8 p. m.

Officers are: Moody Staten, 1368 E. 49th st., phone AD. 3067, commander; Robert J. Culpepper, 1375 E. 56th st., phone AD. 6657, adjutant; Leon Stewart, 5431 Ascot ave., phone CE. 20303, quartermaster; Rev. Desota Wyatt, 9824 Maie ave., phones LA. 5372 or AD. 9982, service officer.

At the last meeting of the Post held Oct. 18 the following officers were elected: Chaplain comrade, Rev. Desota Wyatt, Desota Wyatt; post advocate, Comrade Robert C. Coles.

The highlight of the meeting was when Comrade Monolo Henderson presented Comrade Nelson Hawkins to become a member of the Post. Comrade served with the 370 Infantry, that Regiment was formerly the 8th Illinois State Regiment and was one of the first of the American troops to go into the front line trenches in the last war. He enlisted July 19, 1917, discharged May 22, 1919, served in France from May 14, 1918 to Feb. 7, 1919. eH was unfortuante in losing the sight of both eyes in action. He is not in financial need, but if you call yourself a Comrade go and talk to Comrade Hawkins, address 3664 So. Gramercy Pl.

Don't forget your 1940 dues and the paper those that have not paid, they can both be paid at the Post's office 5403 Central Ave. Remember the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post is giving a bridge party today at 848 East Adams, admission 25 cents, three prizes and free refreshments. Comrades and public come out and have a bunch of fun.

The National Council of Administration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars voted at Chicago on Oct. 21 to launch a nation-wide campaign to seek public support for legislation granting pension to World War veterans who are badly disabled to be gainfully employed, or in other words they be given a pension on a bisis equal to those being granted to disabled Spanish-American War veterans. The National Encampment for 1940 will be held in Los Angeles by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

DEEKER SUFFERS SUNBURN

Albert Deeker, who occupies the title role in Paramount's Technicolor special, "Dr. Cyclops," got his head sunburned during the shooting of the picture. For his role he had to have his head completely shaved.

List Exams For Public Jobs

The Employment Department of the Urban League of Los Angeles wishes to make the following civil service announcements. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2510 So. Central Avenue.

U. S. DEPT.

Junior Graduate Nurse—$1,620 a year. Age: Not over 35 years. **Applications will be received until further notice**

Junior Veterinarian—$2,000 a year. Age: Not over 45 years. Closing date: Nov. 9.

STATE DEPT.

Hydrotherapist—(Open to men and women), salary $120 a month Age: —— Closing date: Nov. 8.

Psychiatric Nursing Instructor —(Open to women only), salary $170 a month. Age: —— Closing date: Oct. 30, 1939.

Narcotic Pharmacist Inspector, —(Open to men only), salary, $20 a month. Closing date: Nov. 15.

COUNTY DEPT.

Hygiene Physician As Needed—salary $2.50 per hour. Age: At least 25 years at date of examinations. Closing date: Oct. 31.

Junior Clerk Clerk Grade 1) —salary$100 a month OR as needed $4.00 per day. Age: At least 21 years at date of examinations.

Clerk (Grade 1)—salaries as needed $4.50 and $5.00 per day. Age: At least 18 at dae of examination. Closing date Nov. 8.

Economic Relief Ass'n Organized

"For the purpose of helping people to find a place in life," a group of public-spirited men and women have organized the Economic Relief Association, Inc., it was announced this week.

Located at 2714 Compton avenue, the association, in its announcement stated that any young man or young woman will be offered a chance to learn a vocation. Courses are being offered in domestic science, cabinet making, furniture repair, window shade manufacturing and salvage business.

Soliciting the cooperating and support of the community, the association has invited all interested persons to contact it at the above address. The telephone number is CEntury 29922.

PLAGROUND DIRECTOR EXAMS SCHEDULED

A Board of Education examination in the non-teaching service of the Los Angeles City schools will be given for Playground Director Saturday, Oct. 28, with applications to be filed at 838 Chamber of Commerce Building, not later than 3:00 p. m., Friday, Oct. 27. An examination is also to be given for working fellow, with applications to be filed not later than 3:00 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 31.

NEVER WORE MAKEUP

Frank Craven, who stars in Paramount's "Our Neighbors—the Carters", veteran of stage and screen, has never worn makeup in his thirty-eight years behind the footlights and before the camera. He declares he never will. He turns down all parts which require him to change his regular appearance.

Do You Know That The European Situation . .

Should encourage us to be independent?

We will teach you a business that will earn a dependable income. Even SPARE TIME WORK at home PROFITABLE —Guaranteed instructions 25c

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FREE FOR ASTHMA DURING SUMMER

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general mugginess make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp of breath were the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered or a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address—
Frontier Asthma Co. 304—D Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo, N. Y.

SAVE 1/2 the Cost at DR. COWEN'S Your Friendly Credit Dentist.

Now! the Amazing New and Different Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES ...at... 50% reduction



Special offer for limited time only!

Think what this means to you . . . Now you can obtain Dental Plates made from the New Sensational Transparent Material for just one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices. If you are in need of dentures, certainly you cannot afford to overlook such a Great Saving, but you will have to ACT NOW, because this offer is positively limited for a short time only. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to exchange your old-fashioned, ill-fitting dental plates for those made from the Beautiful, New Transparent Material? Come in and see the beautiful samples.

NO CASH DOWN

Don't pay one penny until you have worn your dental plates for 30 days . . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal No Down Payment Plan.

DON'T PAY One Penny EXTRA for Credit

NEVER BEFORE a Dental Plate so "Natural in Appearance"

Now it can truly be said that fear of detection is needless, because Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters.

Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care when fitting your plates to plump out hollow cheeks, remove the tell-tale lines of old age, and in many other ways improve your facial features.

Come in NOW and buy Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material for one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices.



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BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

Save on all branches of dental work at Dr. Cowen's. In addition, avail yourself of my Liberal Credit Plan without interest or any extra charge. Your work completed IMMEDIATELY; pay later, weekly or monthly, at your convenience. You are assured the same service as if for cash, and can make your own terms for payment, within reason. No Third Party or Finance Co. to deal with.

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HOW PROPOSITION NO. 1 HITS YOU!

YOUR HOME
You can't use Ham and Egg warrants to pay your rent, your mortgage, or your FHA loan. You can't use them to pay for your furniture, rugs, icebox, and radio. Why? Landlords, building companies, and merchants know these so-called warrants are worthless. They can't accept them and stay in business.

YOUR FOOD
You can't buy groceries, meat, and milk with scrip. Why? The grocer, butcher and milkman can't use worthless paper either.

YOUR CAR
Payments on your car and bills for gasoline, tires and repairs can't be met in scrip. Why? Finance companies, garages and service stations have to have cash.

YOUR CHILDREN
Schools can't operate on worthless warrants. Why? The state can't pay teachers, buy books and meet monthly expenses with pieces of paper which are worthless.

YOUR PLAY
Ham and Egg warrants won't buy tickets to movies, prize fights, ball games, dances, and barbecues. They won't pay dues to clubs or lodges. Why? Theaters, ball parks, clubs, and fraternal organizations can't take paper they can't spend.

YOUR HEALTH
Ham and Egg warrants won't settle doctor, dentist and hospital bills. Why? Hospitals, dentists and doctors require money —not paper—for their bills.

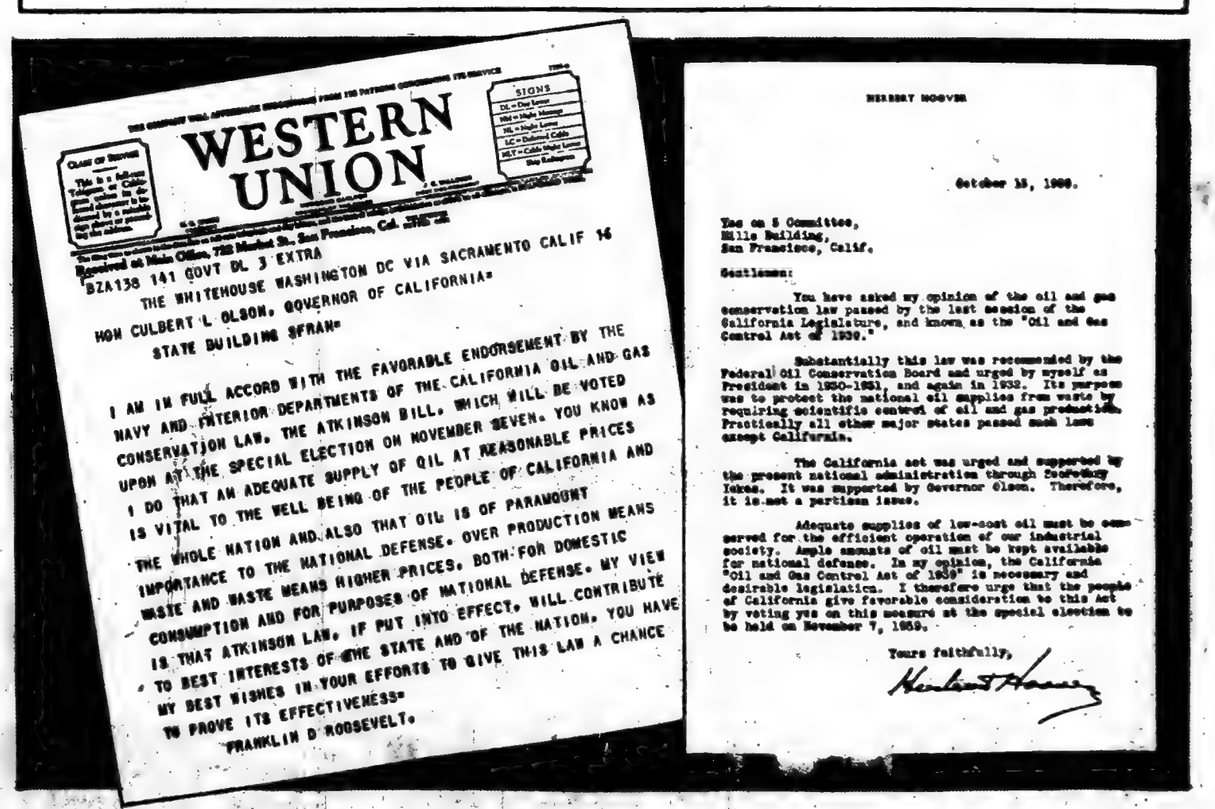
YOUR INSURANCE
You can't get life and health insurance, accident policies, and fire and theft protection for your family with scrip. Why? Insurance companies are prohibited by law from taking worthless paper.

YOUR JOB
You can't afford to accept Ham and Egg warrants for wages. Why? You would be working for paper you couldn't spend.

VOTE NO on no. 1

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITIZENS AGAINST 5-0-THURSDAY

BOTH ROOSEVELT AND HOOVER URGE "YES ON 5"



WESTERN UNION

Received at Main Office, 722 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

BZA138 141 GOVT DL 3 EXTRA
THE WHITEHOUSE WASHINGTON DC VIA SACRAMENTO CALIF 16
HON CULBERT L OLSON, GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA=
STATE BUILDING SFRAN=

I AM IN FULL ACCORD WITH THE FAVORABLE ENDORSEMENT BY THE NAVY AND INTERIOR DEPARTMENTS OF THE CALIFORNIA OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION LAW, THE ATKINSON BILL, WHICH WILL BE VOTED UPON AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER SEVEN. YOU KNOW AS I DO THAT AN ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF OIL AT REASONABLE PRICES IS VITAL TO THE WELL BEING OF THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA AND THE WHOLE NATION AND ALSO THAT OIL IS OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE TO THE NATIONAL DEFENSE. OVER PRODUCTION MEANS WASTE AND WASTE MEANS HIGHER PRICES. BOTH FOR DOMESTIC CONSUMPTION AND FOR PURPOSES OF NATIONAL DEFENSE. MY VIEW IS THAT ATKINSON LAW, IF PUT INTO EFFECT, WILL CONTRIBUTE TO BEST INTERESTS OF THE STATE AND OF THE NATION. YOU HAVE MY BEST WISHES IN YOUR EFFORTS TO GIVE THIS LAW A CHANCE TO PROVE ITS EFFECTIVENESS=
FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT.

HERBERT HOOVER

October 18, 1939.

Yes on 5 Committee,
Hills Building,
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen:

You have asked my opinion of the oil and gas conservation law passed by the last session of the California Legislature, and known as the "Oil and Gas Control Act of 1939."

Substantially this law was recommended by the Federal Oil Conservation Board and urged by myself as President in 1930-1931, and again in 1932. Its purpose was to protect the national oil supplies from waste by requiring scientific control of oil and gas production. Practically all other major states passed such laws except California.

The California act was urged and supported by the present national administration through Secretary Ickes. It was supported by Governor Olson. Therefore, it is not a partisan issue.

Adequate supplies of low-cost oil must be conserved for the efficient operation of our industrial society. Ample amounts of oil must be kept available for national defense. In my opinion, the California "Oil and Gas Control Act of 1939" is necessary and desirable legislation. I therefore urge that the people of California give favorable consideration to this Act by voting yes on this measure at the special election to be held on November 7, 1939.

Yours faithfully,
Herbert Hoover

Here's one place Democrats and Republicans agree! Urgent messages from President Roosevelt and former President Hoover point out danger to national defense from wasting California's oil. "An adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices is vital to the well being of the people of California and the whole nation and also that oil is of paramount importance to the national defense," says President Roosevelt in a wire to Governor Olson, supporting Navy and Interior Department endorsements of Proposition 5, the Oil and Gas Control Bill, on the Nov. 7 election ballot. "I urge that the people of California give favorable consideration to this act by voting 'Yes'," writes former President Hoover.

ANNUAL CONVOCATION AT INDEPENDENT CLOSES

3-DAY SESSION ENDS WITH ELECTION OF OFFICERS; TELLS PLANS

Church to Establish Scholarships at UCLA, USC; Pledges $500 to Outdoor Life Ass'n

Considered by all "one of the most inspiring in the history of the church", the 24th annual convocation of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18t hand Paloma, closed a three-day session Wednesday evening of last week with the election of officers for the ensuing fiscal year.

Re-elected to the responsible position of church clerk was Mrs. Ruth Fowler. New trustees chosen for the year were Attorney David W. Williams, legal advisor for the church, and George A. Beavers, Sr.

Reports from all departments showed marked progress. The financial report revealed the amount received during gthe year far in excess of the preceeding one, with a substantial balance in the treasury, and the church free from indebtedness.

The report also showed that besides the various types of charitable work done by the church during the year, including distribution of large amounts of food, clothing and household commodities to the needy; the maintenance of a free employment bureau and clinic, $3,327.18 in cash had been distributed for charitable purposes.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, praised all departments and the congregation as a whole for the fine spirit of cooperation shown, and called attention to the increasing spiritual and evangelical growth of the church.

Plans outlined for the coming year include the establishment of two scholarships of $1,000 each at the University of Southern California, and the University of California at Los Angeles for deserving, needy students of the race; and a pledge of $500 to the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Last year Independent gave $325 to this Association.

chorus, and outstanding male soloists. The evening service will be a great men's mass meeting. The business, professional, government and Los Angeles County male employees will be represented by speakers and music. Follow the men through the day next Sunday and you will be greatly inspired.

At Unity Truth Canter, 1195 E. 55th Street, Sunday, Oct. 29 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. sermon service, 11:00 A. M.

Sunday, 4 P. M. at the Independent Church, 18th and Paloma Streets, "The Wedding of the Fairies" will be given for the building fund. Thursday, Oct. 26 will be the last time you can enroll in the Impersonal Life Class taught by our Sister of Compassion. Remember the Hallowe'en Party, Oct. 31. Many prizes will be given.

Second Baptist church closed its 10-days' revival with a number of additions and great spiritual uplift. Dr. Charles Favors of Phoenix, Ariz., poured out his soul in the series of sermons he brought to the edification of all.

Next Sunday morning, Rev. Chalmer's Gaithers, president of our BYPU and Chapman College student, will preach, and in the evening, Rev. H. A. Foster, assistant and founder of Unity Faith Conference, will deliver the sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from Ezekiel: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?"

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon is from Proverbs: "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy." These passages from II Chronicles are also presented: "And the LORD appeared to Solomon by night, and said unto him, ... If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

The Lesson-Sermon includes these statements from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The design of Love is to reform the sinner." "The sharp experiences of belief in the supposititious life of matter, as well as our disappointments and ceaseless woes, turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science."

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, the pastor will speak at the 11:00 o'clock service this Sunday, using as his subject: "A Name on the Roll" or "Numbered With Us". There will be no evening service for this Sunday. Instead the pastor and choir will be the guests of the Bethel M. E. Church, 80th and Hoover streets. The Pastor of our church will preach and our church choir will sing.

Excellent services were held the past Sunday at both hours. The pastor's message at 11:00 A. M. on: "The Religion Needed Today" was well received by the splendid audience present, he choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick was at its best, in rendering special music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

Services of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist church at 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Oct. 28. We are sure that all who attended the services last Sabbath, Oct. 21, received a very great spiritual blessing, as Elder O. A. Troy deliberated the subject of "A Full Religion and an Empty Purse".

Oct. 28, Sabbath School, Sabbath Morning, (Saturday) at 9:25 A. M and at 11 A. M. a visiting minister will speak. Also Sunday night, Oct. 29, we will have a visiting minister speak for us.

At Wesley Methodist church, Eighth and San Julian Streets, a large crowd was in attendance last Sunday to witness a mammoth Women's Day. At the morning hour, the audience was inspired by a message delivered by Mrs. Esther W. Stanton. At the evening worship, Mrs. Pauline Stemley addressed the women.

The Men's Day services on next Sunday will be totally interesting. At the morning hour, Dr. C. Y. Trigg of Baltimore, Md., will deliver a special sermon to the men. Music by the men's

For All Gospel Songs
Today 10c Precious Lord 10c
Write
THOMAS A. DORSEY
726 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. Z
Chicago, Illinois

Alliance Reelects Rev. F. A. Harris

Inter-denominational Ministers' Alliance re-elected Rev. F. A. Harris, president. Rev. R. E. Arrington conducted the devotions, and Dr. S. M. Beane was made chairman of the meeting while the election of officers was in progress.

The report of the Financial-Corresponding secretary, Rev. John A. Davis, was made, showing a balance of $19.78 in the Treasury. Other officers elected for 1939-40, were vice president, Dr. T. L. Griffith; recording secy., Rev. M. F. Mitchell; financial-corresponding secy.-reporter, Rev. John A. Davis; treasurer, Dr. E. E. Lightner; chaplain, Rev R. E. Arrington; sgt. at arms, Rev. F. L. Taylor. Dr. Charles Y. Trigg of Baltimore, Md., was presented by Dr. S. M. Beane, and made remarks.

The religious and current news was brought very ably to the Alliance by Dr. E. W. Moore. Dr. L. Stovall made remarks concerning the Tea given for the Rest Home over in Duarte. Mr. George W. Rochester, State Senator, spokein opposition to the "Ham and Eggs Pension Plan." He said that no one believed in adequate old age pensions more than himself, but we must not be led into the wrong channels.

Mrs. Pauline Keyes was a visitor and made remarks and exhibited her skill in reproducing Daniel in the Lions Den. Dr. H. F. Langford of the AMEZ church, Los Angeles; Dr. A. W. Ross, Pleasant Hill Baptist church; Dr. Favors of Phoenix, Ariz., all made remarks. Dr. Ross was given the hand of fellowship as a member of the Alliance.

Yaeger to Speak in Watts Sunday

"The Great Physician Speaks on Life and Living" will be the theme used by Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger at the 11 o'clock services Sunday of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Watts. He will also be the guest speaker at the 8 o'clock service at which time his theme will be "The Great Physician Speaks on Love and Marriage".

In these sermons, Dr. Yaegar will discuss the problems of health, romance and marriage.

Zion Temple

Bishop Sara L. Butler plans a highly spiritual friendship and rosperity service at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue, Sunday, Oct. 29.

Morning worship begin promptly at 11 a. m. Pastor will lecture from the subject "Slander." Open forum from 7 to 8 p. m. Evening services at 8 p. m. Thought for the week: "Man lives by the definite laws of God. Thru our religious rites we show forth our love and adoration to our Creator." You are invited to worship with us and take part in our ceremony of the Bread. Everyone is requested to bring a small morsel of bread. You will enjoy the fine singing of our newly vestured choir, under the direction of Miss Crumms, of Pueblo, Colorado.

WEST COAST CHURCH OF AIR BROADCAST

A Pacific Coast broadcast of the Columbia West Coast Church of the Air will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 8:30 a. m., over KNX (1050kc), by Albert Russell Killgore of Glendale, assisted by Harvey Harding, soloist, and Mrs. Alice Ripley, organist, under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Southern California.

Second AME Fetes Pastor

Last Friday night, Oct. 20, the members of 2nd AME church entertained with a reception in honor of their new pastor, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Smith and family, at the home of the pastor, 1736 E. 53rd street.

A splendid program was rendered and delicious refreshments were served. The honored guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Harris, Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Austin, Rev. S. M. Beane, Dr. C Y. Trigg, visiting evangelist; Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Scavitt, Rev. and Mrs. S, E. Edwards, Rev. E. D. Payne, Hon. Fred Roberts and Mrs. Pauline Howard.

The committee in charge were Mrs. Maggie Hicks, Mrs. Myrtle Roark, Mrs. Nola Eason, Mrs. Mamie James, Mrs. Nonie Watson, Mrs. Alice Seabrooks, Mrs. Harriet Harrison, Mrs Irene Jones.

Atlanta Area Council Most Successful

DARLINGTON (S. C.) Oct. 26. (By J. J. Lewis)—The Atlanta Area council of the Methodist Church convened at St. James Methodist church, here, Oct. 11-12, with Rev. D. E. Thomas, entertaining pastor, and Bishop M. W. Clair, resident bishop, presiding.

The session opened with Dr. W. A. C. Hughes, director of World Service Cultivation, presiding. It was the first council held since the plan of unification went into effect, bringing delegates and general officers from five annual Conferences of the Methodist Church; namely the Atlanta conference; Savannah conference; East Tennessee conference; North Carolina and So. Carolina conferences.

The theme of the Council was: "Building a Better Church."

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

"ALL KIDS FREE BREAKFAST
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
51ST & COMPTON
Sunday, Oct. 29th, 8:30 a. m.
Hobby Day—Bring Your Hobby with you.
R. M. Marshall, Pastor
T. Alexander, Supt. S. S.

• The Great Physician Speaks

By Charles E. Yaeger

They stood there in the divorce court—Mary and Bob.

Less than two years before they had met, fallen in love and married. To cynics who had warned of failure, they had said, "But our love is different."

Now their romance is dead, their love has vanished, and an innocent little child will know the tragedy of a broken home.

Is there no remedy for a dying romance—is there no cure for a sick marriage—is there no physician who can bind up broken hearts and restore a shattered dream?

Yes, there is the Great Physician. Not the pale cold Christ of the theologian whose sorrowful aesthetic figure roams the dim aisles of dogmatic religion. But the red-blooded jovial Man of Galilee, the Man whom little children loved, the teacher who inspired men to rejoice and be exceedingly glad, the Great Physician who still speaks and acts thru His appointed servants. What does He prescribe for these sick marriages?

Let us first examine His ideals. He believed that love should be eternal, that the one man should love the one woman, that the one woman should love the one man, and that they should go hand in hand down the path of the years together, the sweethearts of courtship days. "Let a man cleave unto his wife."

But precepts are not enough. Ideals, however lofty, are merely the mental picture of the contemplated temple. To actually build a temple plans must be carefully made, materials furnished and skilled labor employed. The temple of love is no exception.

If your marriage is to withstand the ravages of time your good intentions much be combined with understanding and skill; if your romance is to survive thru the years, your ideals must be backed up by practical wisdom and technique. "What men among you would start to build a temple without first sitting down and counting the cost."

He understood all the emotions of the human heart. He comprehended the disintegrating influence of changing social and economic environment, the corroding effect of outside attractions, the disruptive power of clashing temperaments and conflicting ideals, the frustrations of sexual maladjustments.

Nor did He underestimate the strength of these enemies of love and marriage. But His keen mind found the secret of their strength. They are strong only because their inner natures are unknown and invisible. Unseen they crawl into your home, insidiously they wrap their slimy coils around your romance, slowly they crush it until your marriage withers and begins to die.

But once discovered and exposed to the sunlight of Truth, they lose their power and are easily vanquished. For "Truth will make you free."

How to discover these unseen enemies that even now may be destroying your romance, how to apply the remedies of the Great Physician to your sick marriage. These vital questions will be discussed in the articles to follow. But in the meanwhile, if your romance is being shattered, if your marriage has grown sick, you can have your individual case diagnosed by obeying the following instructions:

1. Write your name, address, date of your marriage, the birthdate of yourself and mate. Fold this paper about a dime and enclose in an unsealed, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Put this into another envelope and address it to The Great Physician, care of California Eagle, 4075 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California.


HEADQUARTERS for CHOIR GOWNS
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HANGINGS • STOLES • VESTMENTS
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'He Who Trusts God Must Keep Own Heart Free . . .'

The present age is heir to a glorious legacy of religious teachin gand experience, handed down in the Bible from patriarchs, prophets, and reformers, through many centuries of humanity's upward striving. The Master's commend (Mark 11:22) comes ringing along the corridors of time, "Have faith in God." Learning to trust God is the greatest lesson of the ages; mortals are prone to look in all other directions for help, turning to Him only when compelled to do so by their extreme need. But the voice of Truth still speaks, and mortals who heed its message find that afflictive experiences only turn them to God, and as they come to have more faith in Him they learn that in God are their salvation and safety.

Judging by the state of current affairs the world over, it might seem that mankind is surely in greater need of God's help than ever before. What with prolonged warfare, religious persecutions, racial hatreds, social instability, economic uncertainties, and the prevalence of disease and accident, the outlook for civilization and individual welfare sometimes seems to be very dark. But what an opportunity this can be for tuning to God! And how blessed are they who seek Him!

Perhaps the reason men are reluctant to trust in God is that they do not know Him; and indeed, to know God is the greatest of all blessings. . .

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discover and Founder of Christian Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 23): "One kind of faith trusts one's welfare to others. Another kind of faith understands divine Love and how to work out one's own salvation, with fear and trembling.' 'Lord I believe; help thou mine unbelief!' expresses the helplessness of a blind faith; whereas the injunction, 'Believe . . and thou shalt be saved!' demands self-reliant trustworthiness, which includes spiritual understanding and confides all to God". . .

Material conditions are not, then, the enduring realities of existence. Although the material senses may testify to the presence of evil or matter, they can never change the undying fact of spiritual reality. This spiritually founded conviction is a source of strength in times of trial, and is the basis whereon the demonstration of spiritual power to overcome adverse material condions is established.

It is recognized that human thinking is largely expressed in human experience. And it must be seen that intelligent thinking is good or spiritual thinking, reflecting God and expressing loving helpfulness to all men. The power of such intelligent thinking is little realized. But when the truth of being is understood and applied, it is equal to the demands of any human situation, however hopeless or wretched. Right thinking disarms evil and enthrones good, for it reflects the power of omnipotent God.

He who trusts God for protection and deliverance from danger an dpersecution must keep his own heart free from hatred and resentment toward the persons or conditions seemingly responsible for his predicament. How thoroughly the prophet Daniel must have spiritualized his thinking, to be able to salute the king, by whose decree he had been thrown to the lions, with that joyous greeting replete with forgiveness and love (Daniel 6: 21): "O king, live for ever." We cannot hope to destroy evil with more evil. God's way of freedom and safety for man is ever the way of brotherly love.

The Scriptural record abounds with proofs of the power of God to deliver those who put their trust in Him. The list of wrongs being suffered today by people in many lands is long and fearsome; but has not God delivered men from evils such as these many times before? Injustice, disease, terrorism, imprisonment, denial of civic rights, conifscation of property, exile, loss of home and friends—in all these things men have many times been "more than conquerors" through steadfast faith in God. What God has done for His people in olden times He can and does do for them now. This age is not lacking in spiritual talents, but the times require a vigorous and courageous exercise of them. Thus, through spiritual alertness and consecration, we may declare today, as did the Psalmist (Psalms 28:7), "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise Him." —The Christian Science Monitor.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939
9:30 A. M.....Sunday School
11:00 A. M.....Sermon—Subject: "PRAYER"
6:30 P. M.....Epworth League
7:30 P. M.....Gospel Songs & Service Sermon
We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
Cordial Invitation to Services Next Sunday
OCTOBER 29, 1939
11:00 A. M.—Mr. Chalmers Gaither preaches
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. H. A. Foster
The fifth Sunday is not an off Sunday.
9:30 A. M.—S. S. B. Y. P. U.—6:00 P. M.

AT TRINITY WORSHIP
Even If It's Good,
Do Not Believe All You Hear
Come and See For Yourself
4 Services 4
This Sunday
10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.
6:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.
Larger & Better Than Ever
ANNUAL
Missionary Day
Sunday, October 29th
THREE CHOIRS
SPIRIT-FILLED SERMONS
FRIENDLY PEOPLE
Come and See For Yourself

DR. CASTON
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister


Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556

REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939
11:00 A. M.—"THE DIVINE LIFE OF MAN"
3:00 P. M.—The Gospel of St. John
8:00 P. M.—"THE UPWARD LOOK"
12:00 A. M.—Prayer for Healing

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., Broadcast, "The Visitor", KFOX
10:55 a. m., Morning Service
Special Guests, PARENT - TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m.,
Annual Memorial Service
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary
JE. 4778
• "Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"
112th and Wilmington Ave.

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939
MEN'S DAY
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Dr. C. Y. Trigg of Baltimore, M. D., guest speaker
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Great Men's Mass Meeting, with Business, Professional, Government men speakers
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939
5:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Temperance Society Services....
Pastor's Subject: "Temperance"
3:00 P. M.—Prayer Band Installation of Officers
Sermon by Pastor: Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner follows
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Pastor


THOUGHTFULNESS . .
• WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
• When Service and Honesty Count Most!
• Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
• For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
• 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.
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UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., October 26, 27, 28, 29 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Mason Stringless BEANS 4 for
No. 2 Cans
MARIN PEAS 4 for
Large Cans
Robinson's Shoe Peg CORN 3 for
No. 2 Cans
Phillip's Pork & Beans 3 for
No. 2½ Cans
25¢

MARGERINE
Gem Nut
Golden West
Dinner Bell
Silver Nut
12¢ lb

Hand Packed—No. 2½ cans
Tomatoes . .
TOP ROW—No. 2½ cans
Hominy . . . .
Specify Crushed Golden Bantam No. 303 can
CORN . . . . .
ALBER'S—13-oz. pkg.
Corn Flakes
2 for 15¢

PREMO SMOKED MEATS

SLICED **BACON** PREMO BRAND **21¢ lb**

Tendered **HAMS** EITHER END . . . . . **19½¢ lb**

ENT FARM SHOE PEG **COR N.. . . . .2** No. 2 cans **19¢**

QUICK OR REGULAR **Quaker Oats** large pkg. **18¢**

BANNER OR WONDER **MILK** . . . tall cans **4 for 23¢**

LARGE LOOSE EXTRAS **EGGS Dozen..** **27¢**

REMARKABLE **SLICED PEACHES** No. 2½ cans **10¢** No. 1 can **7¢**

OVEN FRESH SODA **Crackers** 1-lb pkg. **7¢**

VAL VITA **Tomato SAUCE...** **3¢**

ALAD OIL 1-gal. can **JEWEL** . . . . . **75¢**

SHREDDED **WHEAT** . . . 3 pkgs **25¢**

Blue Rose—Cello front pkg. **RICE** 3 lbs. **15¢**

arnation Quick or Regular **OATS** . . . . . large pkg. **15¢**

OOD TASTE **PEAS** .. No. 2 cans **2 for 19¢**

ne Flavor—46-oz. can **Grapefruit Jc...** **14¢**

Utah Hard Wh CALLA LILY **Flour** 24½ lb Sack **55¢**

GOLD MEDAL **WHEATIES** . . . . . **10¢ ea**

Val Vita Tomato or Pea **SOUP** . . . . . No. 1 tall can **5¢ ea**

GULF SPRAY—5-oz. can **SHRIMP** . . . . . **11¢**

old Medal **CORN KIX** **10¢ ea**

Shortening **FORMAY** 3 lb. can **43¢**

HILLSDALE **Pineapple** Broken Sliced—No. 2½ can **13½¢**

SAVE ON BEEF

STEAKS

SIRLOIN OR RIB . . . . . **15¢ lb**
ROUND OR SWISS . . . . . **21¢ lb**
CLUB OR T-BONE . . . . . **21¢ lb**

ROASTS

CHUCK POT ROAST . . . . . **9¢ lb**
CENTER CUT CHUCK . . . . . **12¢ lb**
BOILING BEEF . . . . . **8¢ lb**

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** .. **11¢ lb**
LEAN BONELESS **BEEF STEW** .... **16¢ lb**
MEATY **SHORT RIBS** ... **11¢ lb**
FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK** **19¢ lb**
Boneless Roast . **19¢ lb**
MEATY **SOUP BONES** .... **3¢ lb**

PURE LARD 10¢ lb.

PIG TAILS Neck Bones 6 for 25¢

Drifted Snow **FLOUR** 24½-lb SACK . . . **82¢**

SNOWDRIFT 1-lb Can **17¢** 3-lb Can **47¢**

EASTERN GRAIN FED **PORK** FANCY YEARLING **LAMB**

CHOPS . . . . . **18¢ lb** **LEGS** . . . . . **14¢ lb**

ROAST SHOULDER . . . . . **12¢ lb**
WHOLE **SHOULDERS** . . . . . **9¢ lb**

PURE **Pork Sausage** . **18¢ lb**
Whole or Half **Pork Legs** . . . . **17¢ lb**
LARGE **RIB CHOPS** . . . . . **13¢ lb**
BREAST . . . . **8¢ lb**
LARGE LOIN **Chops** . . . . . **15¢ lb**

ETER PAN **Salmon** no. 1 can **12½¢**

DEL MAIZ 12-oz. can CORN **Niblets** 2 for **19¢**

Oven Fresh GRAHAM 1-lb pkg. **Crackers** .. **7½¢**

BANANA BANTAM **Corn.** 3 No. 2 cans **25¢**

OWDY **DOG FOOD** . . . . . **6** No. 1 cans **23¢**

McGRATH'S — Squat Cans **SWEET POTATOES** **3 for 25¢**

Walderf **Tissue** .. .. **4¢ ea**

Ohio Blue Tip **MATCHES** **6** boxes **18½¢**

LESLIE SALT Plain or Iodized 2 pounds for **7c**

OXYDOL WASHING POWDER Lge. Each **19½c** Giant Each **54¢**

FISH AND POULTRY

FRESH **BARACUDA** **8¢ lb**
LARGE **OYSTERS** . **29¢ pt.**
FRYING **RABBITS** .. **29¢ lb**
FRESH DRESSED **TURKEYS**. **24¢ lb**

FRESH SLICED **Pork Liver** .... **12½¢ lb**
Hog Heads ..... **4¢ lb**
Pig's Feet. **4** lbs. **10c**
FRESH PORK **CHITTERLINGS** **15** lbs. **$1.00**

Fresh Beef **OX TAILS** .. **8¢ lb**
Fresh Beef **TRIPE** ..... **8¢ lb**
LEAF **LARD** ..... **7¢ lb**
Fresh Pork **Neck BONES** **4¢ lb**

IRIS FANCY
CORN Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam No. 2 can **9¢**
PEAS EARLY GARDEN No. 2 can **11c**
Pineapple Sliced or Crush. No. 2½ can **15½c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can **20½c** No. 2½ can **13½c** No. 2 can **9c**
Tomato Sauce .. 3 for **12c**
Catsup 14-oz. bottle each **12c**

IRIS FANCY
HOMINY Yellow or White No. 2½ can **9c**
Kidney Beans .. No. 2 cans **9c**
PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2½ can **16c**
Telepsone Peas 2 No. 2 cans **23c**
PEAS SWEET WRINKLED No. 2 cans **25c**
COFFEE In Glass 25¢ **2** lbs. **48c**

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

SAUER KRAUT . 3 lbs. **10c**
MINCE MEAT ..... **10¢ lb**
MAYONNAISE ..... **15¢ pt.**
POTATO SALAD .... **15¢ lb**
MACARONI SALAD **10¢ pt.**
Wisc. Sharp Cheese .. **37¢ lb**
Boneless Codfish .... **27¢ lb**
Jumbo Finnan Haddie **29¢ lb**
Wisc. Swiss Cheese .. **27¢ lb**
Dill Pickles ..... 3 for **10c**
Asst. Lunch Meats ... **25¢ lb**
Minced Ham ..... **17¢ lb**

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
EXTRA SPECIAL

Washington Delicious **APPLES** **5 lbs. 10c**

Large Choice BURBANK **Potatoes...** **10** lbs. **8¢**
Russet Potatoes .. **10** lbs. **7¢**
NEWTON PIPPIN **APPLES** .. **5** lbs. **10c**
All Bunch GOODS except Spinach **3** bunches **5¢**
Northern LARGE CRISP **Celery Stalks** ..... **5¢**
No. 1 Large SPANISH **ONIONS** .. **10** lbs. **6¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

New Low Price Frankfort's 90 Proof **PAUL JONES** Blended Whiskey, Full Pint **$1.25**

Silver Ripple, 80 Proof Dist. **DRY GIN** .. pts. **49¢**
American 90-Proof Distilled **DRY GIN** ½ pts. **28¢**

8 Year Old **CLUNYS** SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 4-5ths PINT . . . . **98¢**



Brown-Forman's 90 Proof **1870** KENTUCKY BOURBON **WHISKEY** 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT . . . . . **$1.05** A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

GLENMORES 90 PROOF **MINT SPRINGS** KENTUCKY BOURBON **WHISKEY** 2 Years Old FULL PINT . . . . . **94¢**



Challenge Bourbon **WHISKEY** 80 PROOF 18 Months Old FULL QUART . . . **96¢**

Royal Crest SLOE **GIN** . . . . . ¾ pts. **35¢**
ALL FLAVORS SWEET **WINES** . . . . . **25¢ qt.**

5-Year-Old Bonded Illinois **MONOGRAM** Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint **$1.00**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

The West's Best Weekly
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
CEntury 24228
4075 So. Central Avenue
VOL. 60 — NO. 29 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

OVERLOOKED "MIDDLE"

We liked the Rev. Dr. L. Y. Trigg's analysis of present-day thought trends as concerns the Negro's continuous battle for equal rights. The Baltimore minister, in a sermon last Sunday morning, stated that the Negro places emphasis first on equal rights and then on security, without thinking of the second or in-between status of responsibility. In other words, the acquisition of equal rights means added responsibility as American citizens. Security then follows, the evangelist brought out.

BILL & SHIRLEY

Famed dancer Bill Robinson won a telephone raffle at the New York World's Fair and as a result 500 telephone kibitzers at the telephone exhibit there got to listen into a long-distance conversation between Bojangles and Shirley Temple in Hollywood.

One of the features of the Bell exhibit is a free lottery, which gives the winner an opportunity to call anyone he desires to talk to in the United States. The only difficulty is that all the other visitors to the exhibit are permitted to eavesdrop on the conversation.

Bill visited the Fair, won the lottery and promptly called Shirley on long distance, while the 500 delighted visitors listened in.

Action Filed Against U. Of Tennessee

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—A mandamus action against the University of Tennessee, to force that institution to admit six Negro students to graduate schools in university was filed in Knoxville, Tennessee, Oct. 18, by Carl Cowan, NAACP attorney acting for the students, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today.

Action against the university was taken shortly after trustees of the institution refused to act on the six applications, although notifying the students that their applications had been received.

Hi-Y Boys Aid Cehst Drive

The 28th Street Hi-Y, under the advisorship of Samuel Brown, an instructor of Jefferson High school, is sponsoring a speakers' bureau for the Community Chest campaign in order to help arouse the community to the needs of the less fortunate.

Richard Holt is president of the bureau and the other speakers are: Leo Lewis, Frank Moody, Henry Howard and Eddie Key.



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the less conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth is often prisoned are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY-NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 South Central, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: VIRGIL M. MORROW ... Electrical Contractor.

By Thelma O. Davis

One of the only three colored electrical contractors in this city, Virgil Morrow has progressed from employe to employer. He finds that the days are not long enough to fill the requirements of his rapidly increasing business.

Virgil was the seventh of 12 children born to Alexander and Angeline Morrow, on a timber farm in Birmingham, Ala. Though he was not born with the proverbial "silver spoon in his mouth," neither was he a child of poverty. The Morrows were "well livers," owning a timber farm and a saw mill which changed the giant trees into finished lumber.

Virgil attended grade and high school in his home town. His evenings were spent at odd jobs on the farm or at the mill. Being a precocious child, Virgil gained a wide knowledge of the lumber business.

At the age of 15, he had completed high school. Alexander Morrow, the ideal father, always seeking better conditions for his family, decided that they should live in a college town, so in 1918, the Morrows embarked on a new life in Des Moines, Iowa.

By the time Virgil entered college in Des Moines, he had chosen his life work and immediately began majoring in electricity. For the next three years, electrical engineering occupied his time almost to the exclusion of compulsory subjects.

COMES TO L. A.

Yielding to an urge to become independent, Morrow left college in his junior year and established a plumbing and electrician's heart: the desire to make good away from home. Consequently in 1926, he sold the business in Des Moines and headed West with Los Angeles as his destination.

Shortly after his arrival in this city, Morrow obtained work as electrician for Seymour Electrical Co., 4200 S. Olive street. His record there is one of which anyone may be proud.

It was not long before Morrow became a victim of Cupid's arrow. In 1929, the year that Wall Street crashed, our subject proved that he had confidence in himself. On Thanksgiving of that year he was married to the lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffith, Anna Mae.

After 10 conscientious years with Seymour Electrical Co., Morrow took the board of education examination for electrical contractor, and passed with high rating. In 1936, he established his own business which has increased with leaps and bounds.

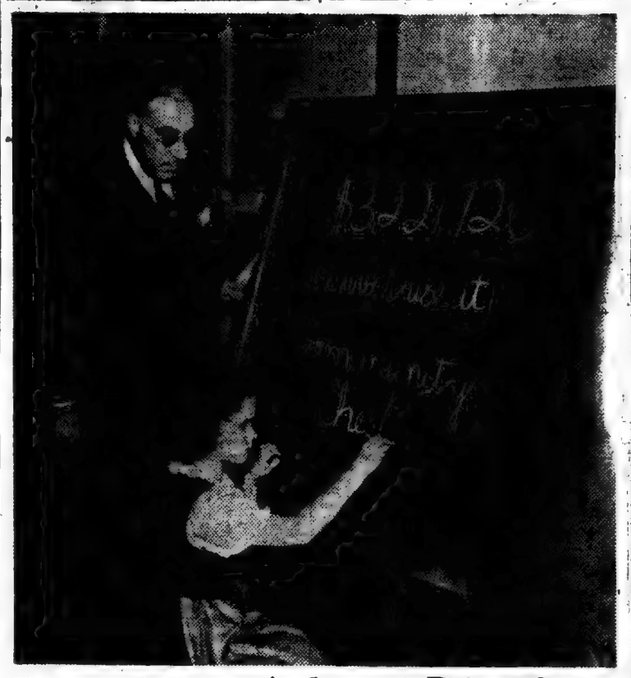
COMPLETES MANY JOBS

Morrow has completed many jobs that are outstanding and a credit to his ability. He installed the first "indirect lighting system" among Negroes of Los Angeles at Mt. Zion Baptist church. This is indeed a work of art. The very expensive and difficult underground wiring in the home of Bill Robinson, famous star of stage and screen, required a thorough knowledge of electricity and artistic skill. Morrow mastered the job to the complete satisfaction of Mr. Robinson. No wires can be seen any place in the house; yet, the effect is beautiful.

Among many other places done by this master electrician are: "The Blue Room" of the Clark Hotel, "Memo" Cocktail lounge, Pilgrim Baptist church, Tone Wholesale Electrical Display Co., at 25th and San Pedro.

The installation of the huge pipe organ in the home of Preston Foster is a good indication of what Hollywood stars think of our subject's ability.

Employing two men steadily and sometimes as many as six, Morrow continues to be the same courteous, dependable gentleman of former days. He is a member of the Electrical Development league, a true Mason and an active member of Second Baptist church.



Exposition-Adams District Chest Workers to Hold Rally

Hundreds of Community Chest workers in the Exposition-Adams district will hold their final information rally at the Parish House of St. John's church, 515 W. 27th street, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 10:00 a. m., in answer to the urgent call of the general residential district chairman, Mrs. Albert Crutcher. Mrs. Crutcher, who is well known here as the longtime president of the Children's hospital, which has served many local children, has been important in Chest work since its inauguration 15-years ago.

Mrs. Crutcher stated that every possible volunteer is needed this year to assist in securing the $3,221,720 required for the continuation of welfare and health services of the Chest's 88 agencies, which last year provided necessary assistance to more than 523,500 local men, women and children.

She further stated that workers must turn all energies to the solution of existing social needs to assure the further security and progress of the entire community.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Alvia Brockway, local chairman, assisted by Mrs. George W. Grimm, the following local prominent residents will hold important posts in the coming appeal:

Mrs. A. Lehr, colonel, Division 39; majors: Mmes. John Rigdon Moore, Dan B. Miner, Sumner Spaulding, Edward Joseph, Edward Melzer; Mr. Anton J. Meyer.

Mrs. Siegfried M. Herzig, colonel Division 40; majors: Mrs. J. C. Diliberto; Messrs. T. F. Turner, D. A. Boley; Misses Rose Moss, Margaret T. Morewood.

Mrs. Howard McKay, colonel Division 41; majors: Mmes. Dorothy B. Johnson, Albert Cheap; Mr. A. H. Selb; Misses Sarah H. LeValley, Alice Tieman.

Mrs. Juanita M. Farrall, colonel Division 42; majors: Mmes. A. J. Hartman, Mary E. Beall, Guy F. Moore, H. L. Mann; Messrs. Clarence R. Hinton, Clark F. Mead.

Mrs. Rudolph Marx, colonel Division 43; majors: Mmes. Ward Rolland, J. R. Cano, Clyde Ikerman, Rosa Silver, Wm. H. Leake; Messrs. Norman T. Johnson, Frank Scott, Ralph Walters.

Mrs. Laurence K. Gundrum, colonel Division 44; majors: Mmes. H. F. Whalman, Newell Jones, Ida Aldridge, Fred Haigh, Gertrude R. Hicks, C. D. Frederick, Joan Johnson Willis; Miss Mae Turner.

'KNOW YOUR SCHOOL, AND JOIN THE P-TA'

The membership chairman of McKinley Junior High P-TA, Mrs. Augusta Glover, has announced a slogan her committee is using, "Know Your School—Join the P-TA."

McKinley is one of the most recent schools to have a P-TA and already a surprisingly large number have enrolled. Thousands of women throughout the USA are members of P-TA, helping in the welfare of youth.

Much work is to be done, says Mrs. Glover. Mrs. Matilda Caldwell is president.

Ode to Joe Louis

Brown Bomber, of the squared ring,
The great and small your praises sing!
From far and wide they seek your camp;
For you're the 'tops', and you're the 'Champ.'

Your brilliant robe, your purple tights,
Your rippling muscles, 'neath the lights;
Your flickering left, your lethal right—
Your foe goes down before your might.

The great crowd roars! loud speakers boom!
Reporters crowd into your room!
Blackburn says "Lucky!" Mother cries "Son!"
You modestly admit: "I'm glad I won."

But wait, not all men wish you well;
They'd rather see you 'knocked to hell!'
They say "The Aryan is supreme!"
And "kill the nigger!" is their theme.

So take no more your graceful stance;
And show no more your shuffling dance.
But put your golden gloves away
And let the "white hopes" have their day.

But no, you stay and meet them all;
And let them vainly seek your fall:
Perhaps that when you reach your span,
The champ will remain—a colored man.

—By HERBERT MORRISON

Anxious Father Wants Aid in Locating Son, 17

An anxious father, Re. Howard Coleman, 4114 Zamora avenue, appealed to this public this wee to help locate his 17-year-old son, Howard, Jr., missing for several years.

"It is a matter of life and death", Rev. Coleman stated; "and I must find the boy at once."

Since the youth has been away, his grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Harris, has died. The father is ill and would like the boy at his bedside.

A CHARITALBE REWARD

When last heard of young Coleman was in the Imperial Valley. About six feet tall he is brownskinned, has dark brown eyes, and weights between 160 and 180 pounds.

Anyone knowing of his whereabouts is urged to communicate with Rev. Coleman, who will send railroad fare to bring the youth here immediately.

1st Negro Cross Country Flier Plans to Open School

ALLEN PLANS TO OPEN AVIATION SCHOOL FIRST WEEK IN JANUARY

School Will Be Based on Democratic Principles, Allen Says; Also States Time for Negro to Train for Future of Air Industry is Now

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Back in 1932, Thomas C. Allen, then 25 years of age, and J. Herman Banning, both of Los Angeles, were hailed in the nation's press as the first Negro aviators to make a transcontinental flight from West to East.

The flight, with its accompanying hardships and harrowing experiences, was from Los Angeles to New York City and completed in 41 hours and 27 minutes actual flying time.

Attempting the return trip by air, the pair was forced down and the ship, an Eagle-Rock biplane, smashed up at Blairville, Pa., following a take-off from Curtis airport on Long Island.

A year later, Banning succumbed to injuries received in a crack-up at San Diego during an air circus exhibition.

FOUNDS SCHOOL

Allen, however, continues to "talk, eat and sleep" aviation. Experiences in the field for the past 14 years, during which he has flown in 26 states, has served to make him a competent and capable expert in things of the air.

This week he announced that papers of incorporation for the famous Thomas C. Allen Aviation School, Inc., had been filed with the State Corporation commission. To be incorporated in the amount of $100,000, Allen states his school will be open to students about the first week in January of 1940.

The school, which reportedly will be the third listed with the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles county, will be novel in that it will offer only one course, that of master mechanics. According to present plans, Allen says he will be assisted by a airplane mechanic, engine mechanic, blueprint reader, and a riveting, welding and metal work expert, all licensed.



THOMAS C. ALLEN

Practical instruction will be in addition to theoretical training, Allen stated. The course will be open to all students, regardless of race, creed or color.

CRACK-UPS BLAMED

According to Allen, each aviation student is required to complete nine months of actual experience with airplanes before being allowed to qualify for flying time. He says no student planes of the school will be allowed in the air until after the first two years of existence.

Saying that he has spent the past several years in contacting heads of the various types of schools and airports and aviation officials' compiling information and data, as it applies to the teaching of aviation, Allen, who lives in Alhambra, states crack-ups have been the direct cause of the majority of the failures of aviation schools in the past.

For that reason, he says, students enrolled in his school will not be allowed in the air until they have finished at least one year of training.

With a school and field combined he hopes to enroll 100 students for his first course. Those interested in aviation, who may apply for admittance will be required to pay $100 in advance for the course. That also holds good in the case of prospective students from other sections who may plan to enter the school, Allen said.

"There will be no provision for transportatio nor housing", Allen continued. "The student must not expect to come to the school and work part-time somewhere in order to pay for his course on time. His schooling will be full-time and his fees must be paid in full in advance."

Allen stated, to, that his equipment will be the latest and the best and will be paid for. Because his set-up will be in a position to attract the occasional flyer, the student and the operator, Allen feels that his students will receive the best type of training, suitable for subsequent employment in the field of aviation.

Although his school will be established along democratic principles, Allen in an interview, stated, "If the Negro is to be fitted in the future of the airplane industry, he should get his training NOW."

Continuing, Allen said: "There has been much talk about aviation and the Negro, yet there has been little done about placing or training Negroes for any openings that may eventually appear. Therefore, it is not the imm ate opening that should interest the Negro because few are trained in the production and allied crafts of the airplane industry. But as this country becomes more nationalistic and industrialists become more concerned about their foreign employes and sabotage, they will be replaced by any trained Americans available, Negroes included."

GERONIMO"

Captain C. B. Brennan, 92, who was appointed a pony express rider by Abraham Lincoln, served as a scout with Custer, helped write the Colorado State Constitution, and became the first United States Congressman from Denver, served as technical advisor on an Indian battle of Paramount's "Geronimo" featuring Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine and William Henry.



THE SERVICE BEREAVED FAMILIES WANT—*at a price any family can afford*

Because so many families each year show their preference for services at this modern funeral home, ANGELUS is able to provide services of unusual completeness and refinement at the usual price charged by the least pretentious firms. Thus this preferred service is actually within the reach of any family in this community, no matter how limited their means.

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TUNE IN
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FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE — ADAMS 5[illegible]



GIVE YOUR HAIR THIS *GOOD DRESSING—Watch It Give You GOOD LOOKS*

● "Well-dressed" hair sure does help you to "good looks". So if you want to give your hair "a good dressing", treat it to Black and White Hair Dressing. See how much easier it is for you to dress your hair in so many of this season's smartest styles. Ask for Black and White Hair Dressing. Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial, Amber, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. Black and White Pomade Dressing lays down jumpy hair. Black and White Glossine gives your hair lustre and sheen. Sold by all dealers everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE
HAIR PREPARATIONS



ONEL HAMPTON—Benny Goodman's brilliant triple-threat performer, opens on Broadway Nov. 12th as a featured member of the musical, Midsummer Night's Dream. Hampton now ws a fabulous salary from his records, radio program and band earances. He also edits a column and is writing a book on ng. With Goodman, he arrives in Los Angeles to make a Paraunt film in January. He has been invited to lecture on Negro sic at Columbia University next month. (Bruno Photo).

ura bowman, famous tress, returns for vacation

ith scores of 'old friends' on to greet her, Laura Bow-, famed "first lady" of the show world, arrived here rday from New York to beenjoying a much needed vafrom radio, stage and reh work that has led her an almost new field of worendeavor.

e noted actress will be rebered for her many remarkperformances at the Lincoln tre, when she appeared there member of the famous Latte Players' group 10 years Many of the former memof that noted sepia actors p met at the home of Cleo nond, 828 E. Adams, where and reunion took place with Bowman the recipient of felicitations.

est and vacation was the on for the return of the famactress to the scene of early t stage triumphs. She is stopat the Angelus Funeral e apartments on E. Jefferson . Since leaving here, Miss man has continued to enjoy ess as an actress, having aped in scores of plays, films radio acts. Her latest stage appearance was with the "Conjura" company. She served as technical director for the Warner Bros.' film entitled "Floyd Gibbons and Voodoo Fire," a film on Haiti.

Miss Bowman spent considerable time in Haiti making researches into the folklore of the Negroid peoples of that republic, and has succeeded in compiling her findings into a historical work. She has brought back songs, dances and a true picture of Haiti as it was, as it is, and what it can accomplish. Armed with her facts, the remarkable dramatic actress has often taken to the lecture platform when interested groups have sought additional light on the neglected peoples of the Haitian republic.

Critics have proclaimed Miss Bowman one of the foremost monodramatist in the country. Her dramatic portrayals of entire plays by herself, marks her as one of the outstanding actresses of all times. During her stay, it is expected that Miss Bowman may find time to lecture on Haiti or render one of her monodramatic plays.

ajor company formed here r production of Negro pics

er several years of pionng in the motion picture inry with limited capital and ities, without experience and ified directors and producers, ario writers and suitable stothere has been formed for first time in motion picture ry a major company for the uction, solely, of Negro pics—the Argus Picture Corpion, headed by top-notch cinproducers and directors. All ures produced by this compwill be released thru major ributors and will be shown he leading chain theatres as as the leading Negro hous-

e first picture will go into duction on Act. 23, under the ble direction of William Dreis, formerly of Columbia and O pictures, and Dixon Har- as producer, with the folng stellar cast: Monte Hawley of Broadway and Hollywood fame as the male star, with the beautiful, petite, Gladys Snyder as his leading lady. They will be supported by Florence "Sulama" O'Brien of the "Run, Lil Chillun" sensation; Maceo Sheffield, Eddie Thomson, and Freddie Jackson. Specialties will be executed by Shelton Brooks and F. E. Miller of Miller and Lyle.

This production will be the first of a series of 12 pictures to be produced by the Argus Picture Corporation and it will be released on Dec. 1, with a gala preview in Hollywood and the production will be ready for general release on Christmas Eve. This company will also make a group of selected short subjects, based on the lives of famous Negroes, such as George Carver, Marian Anderson and others. These will be known as the "Negro Marches On."

evelopment of negro music raced in lecture by handy

EW YORK, Oct. 26, (Hugh iddell for CNA)—Some musaesthetes find it fashionable condemn "The St. Louis es," saying that it does not stitute "god music," revealed poser H. C. Handy in an enaming and highly informatlecture on Negro Music at Workers' School, this city. Good music, what is it? queri- the composer, and answered: a song lives for more than years, if everybody sings it over the world, if more than arrangements of it are made, helps to make life pleasantand stys something signifit, then it is good music. I hope agree with me."

Handy traced Negro music ck to its beginnings in Afon them to its development the South, where it was reolded by the Negro in early ndage, songs of protest, suffring and endless hope were ded to the Negro's chants and simple rhythms and tones he had by copying a great deal which words could not. And in his striving he arrived at a ew music tonality, which Handy demonstrated was woven o the texture of jazz before achieved commercial and culral recognition.

Handy showed how the songs on the levees, on the plantn, on the river boats in the south. He illustrated his point playing and singing variations on the piano. Whereas the average man would give one note to a leaf in Negro spirituals, the Negro would give from six to nine notes to a beat, in an effort to say in those tones more than the words say. Thus there was developed new unheard of "blue" legatos, the earliest form of swing."

"hot mikado" run extended at fair

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Due to its great popularity, the "Hot Mikado's" engagement at the World's Fair has been extended until the closing date of the Fair. Directly following this appearance, the "Hot Mikado" will tour Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

DON'T MISS .....
FIRST ANNUAL CABARET DANCE
Given by
Pals Bridge and Tennis Club
At CLUB ALABAM, Sunday night, Oct. 29
Entertainment & Floor Show
PRESENTED BY ARTISTS FROM
"The Swing Mikado"
Music by
BARON MOORHEAD and His Barons of Swing
DANCING 9:00 P. M. TO 2 A. M.
ADMISION 55c

stage-screen-radio

jitterbugs acclaim ella fitzgerald as jamtown's jumpiest jive exponent



ELLA FITZGERALD—America's "first lady of swing". The life story of the "Enchantress of Song" is this week's feature by Ted Yates, ranking New York columnist for EAGLE readers. (Bruno Photo.)

BY TED YATES

It happened four to five years ago on the stage of the Harlem Opera House at W. 125th street. Here, New Yorkers will tell you, were once seen some of the finest stage shows north of the Gay White Way. Two-a-day vaudeville was in vogue then. Many of the outstanding stars of stage and screen appeared—in person. All were headliners when Pa courted Ma.

Movies of the silent version had passed. Even the classical regulated ballroom movements so successfully introduced by Irene and the late Vernon Castle, were supplanted by a series of hair-raising dance steps. Radio had become a reality. The talkies and canned music had arrived, regardless of the protests of organized musicians. And, while Harlem remained the uptown Rialto, along W. 125th street, it was definitely not the Negro metropolis that it is today.

AMATEUR NIGHT IN HARLEM

At one of the performances, billed "Amateur Night in Harlem," a husky-throated 16-year old colored girl (one of a score of singers and dancers) attracted the attention of the late Chick Webb.

Whether or not it was a hidden personality, no one save the little band leader knew. Just what could be revealed, only time would tell. Surely no one but Chick Webb, the King of Drums, entertained the thought that THIS GIRL possessed a throbbing bit of swing in her voice. Everyone, down to the emcee, would have waved the unknown amateur aside and gladly awarded first prize to another. But, the vision of this youngster having such a superb delivery, vocally, was upheld—if only by Chick Webb himself.

Frightened to such an extent that her knees gave way when she made an attempt to dance (after her voice had failed to win the plaudits of a critical audience) Ella Fitzgerald drew the well-known Bronx cheer as she made a gallant try for "the big time."

Ella had scarcely time to retreat to a spot behind the wings, where she might break into tears, when the leader of America's greatest swing band approached and offered her a job with his augmented musical aggregation.

There was no halting of traffic on Harlem's crowded streets that night. No bulletins were flashed telling of planes stopping in mid-air. Ashcans were not toppled over. Lives were not endangered. Ella herself (though admitting later she would liked to have "screamed aloud her joy") calmly celebrated the dawn of a greater tomorrow by treating herself to a dish of peach ice-cream.

THE NEW CINDER-ELLA

Taught all the "ins" and "outs," coached by the demon drummer Chick Webb, himself, Ella was soon ready to command the attention of theatregoers. Her dynamic personality, backed by that fiery beat of the drums—the 'powerhouse drive' of Chick Webb-plus, the savage rhythm of the band, Ella Fitzgerald proved herself to be a swing sensation.

Immediately after her initial broadcast at the Savoy Ballroom known as "the Home of Happy Feet," the music world awoke from a deep slumber. Struck with astonishment, it excitedly and jubilantly greeted this new glamour girl of song. They tagged her, "the brownskin gal with the peach fuzz voice."

The advent of new songs of a modern variety gave Ella Fitzgerald a place in the sun. Singing ordinary tunes in her own inimitable manner, no vocalist "could touch her for originality." It was declared that she mad "just-so-numbers" 'hit' tunes. In a class by herself, the former amateur provided copy for radio editors—and, there was no limit to her fan mail.

THE QUEEN OF SWING

Chick Webb, in tutoring Ella, had by this time impressed his 'new find' with an unheard of whole-hearted interest in her career.

"Forget that there is another singer in the world," Chick would say from time-to-time. Then he would add: "Remember, Ella you are not an amateur anymore. You're tops!" And he would smile in that famous way of his that attracted everyone who knew him. Chick Webb wanted Ella to be original.

Harlem's favorite, who had won the title, "King of Swing" from Benny Goodman, in a battle of music that was just as spectacular to jitterbugs as the visit to America of the King and Queen, knew that in Ella Fitzgerald he had a queen—"the Queen of Swing." Ella wanted to do right by Chick Webb's kingly syncopation—and did.

MAKES DANCES POPULAR

Soon after Ella won her spurs, certain dance steps that had the younger generation, and older folks as well, in rhythmic hysteria, were introduced at "the cradle of swing," Harlem's Savoy Ballroom, where Chick's band played nightly. The Lindy Hop, Peabody, Big Apple, Shag, Susie-Q and recently the Boogie-Woogie, were "all dressed-up" in a torrid tempo by truckin', strutting Ella Fitzgerald.

ELLA WRITES A SONG

Born April 25, 1918, Ella Fitzgerald spent part of her earlier years in a New York orphanage. Her life, like that of the average orphan, was none too pleasant. But that life came into full bloom that eventful evening Chick Webb gave her a job with his band.

Starting her career at the paltry figure of fifteen smackers per week, which was paid to her by Chick out of his own salary, Ella at the very beginning was faced with the realization that it was a tough grind ahead.

She never once let Chick Webb down. It did not take Ella long. Once Ella got started also showed the world-at-large that she possessed eyes, ears and a "mellow" voice for music. Radio listeners and Bostonians, (the band was on tour) were "knocked cold" when Ella introduced for the first time her own modern version of "A Tisket A Tasket." Odly enough, soon after this a series of nursery rhymes took the world by storm.

Other songs were successfully introduced by Ella Fitzgerald. New America's Number One Songstress she sent Chick Webb's orchestra skyrocketing to fame with her sparkling vocal delivery which Chick had predicted

(Continued on page 4B)

l. a. musicians in regular meeting

The L. A. Musicians Assn. held its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 21. This meeting was devoted to the Young People, and the topic of discussion was "Why I Am Studying Music" or "Why I have given up the Study of Music." Prizes were awarded to Miss Emma Smock, violinist; Edith Owens, pianist; John Brown, Jr., pianist, Helen May, singer.

Mrs. Josephine Cooper of Philadelphia, was presented as guest soloist. Mrs. Gross, artistis whistler, also made contributions to the program. Miss Victoria Rice assisted as accompanist to both artists.



COUNT BASIE

After closing at the San Francisco World's Fair, where Count Basie is now appearing, he will return to Los Angeles to make his final West Coast appearance.

The largest dance fest in L. A. history is planned for Thursday nite, Nov. 2nd, when the Count and his accomplices move into the tremendous Shrine auditorium, which can swallow 8000 jitterbugs without a belch.

There will be no long waiting in line for tickets as four box offices will be functioning at full blast.

Also advance sale tickets can be purchased at Karl's Cut Rate Drug store, 4316 S. Central avenue, beginning today. Until Nov. 2, admission only 75 cents.—Adv.

bankhead gives gifts to twins

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 26.—When the stork brought Mona & David, twins, to race actor John Marriott and his wife, the star of his show, Miss Tallulah Bankhead, presented the youngsters with two lovely silver mugs, with their names engraved on each. Marriott appears with the famous star in the Broadway hit show, "The Little Foxes," produced at the National theatre, here, by Herman Shumlin.

Marriott shares minor honors with the veteran and capable actress, Abbie Mitchell, who are the only colored members of this drama of the South, which is being mentioned for Pulitzer honors. Pulitzer honors seem to be a habit with Marriott. Last year he toured with the Hart-Kaufman hit, "You Can't Take it With You". Year before that he was again on the road with "Three Men on a Horse", the George Abbott production. "Sweet River", another Abbott product, shortlived- but beautiful, saw Marriott in a role.

radio program changes time

"Traffic Tribunal" the increasingly popular radio program presented weekly over Station KECA by the Los Angeles Police department, has changed time.

Begginning last Monday, the program will be heard at 6:00 p. m. instead of the usual 6:30.

"memories in rhythm" to be viewed

The regular meeting of the Five and Over Charity Club held in the spacious club room of the Guest House, 1324 E. Vernon, on Sunday afternoon was crowded to capacity with members and guests.

The members expressed themselves as being elated over the outlook for the success of "Patriotic Memories in Rhythm" Friday evening, Nov. 10, at Patriotic hall, 1816 S. Figueroa, 8:15, presented by Malcolm Nash of New Nash Dance studio.

This promises to be an eventful Armistice eve affair with many surprise features.

Gloria Bookman, Val Jean Perkins, Ernest Crawford, Chas. Cabalero, Dick Reed, Beverly Dunn, Mary Meyers, Barbara Iverson and Mr. Nash's youngest pupil, three-year old Therion Jackson, are some of the members who will keep you well entertained for the entire evening.

Secure reservations by calling CE-23478 or CE-23218.

Billie McFarland, chairman; Hattie B. Williams, secretary-treasurer.

jack carter here for rko role

Jack Carter, excellent sepia stage and screen actor, arrived here Monday on the Santa Fe Chief Limited from New York. He is slated to begin work on a RKO studio production starring Orson Welles, noted New Yo and London stage actor.

The New York actor, making his first appearance on the coast, was quartered at the Dunbar hotel. "Heart of Darkness," title of the film production, will have Welles, "Man From Mars" ether dramatization several months ago had the entire nation jittery, as director as well as star.

Carter has been a stage succes in New York for years. He has also appeared in several all-sepia cast film and stage productions. Recently, he was starred in the Federal Theatre Projects play "MacBeth." His excellent portrayal of the labor boss in the labor play, "Stevedore," brought him nationwide prominence. The sepia actor will be the only actor of his racial group in the current RKO studio production.

berlin songs to be featured on swingo

The popular Friday night Swingo radio program broadcast from 8 to 8:30 over KFWB will feature the songs and compositions of Irving Berlin exclusively tomorrow evening.

Swingo is the new musical game where listeners secure Swingo cards from the stores of the Federal Outfitting company at no charge, and then guess the numbers played. This week, each of the 25 numbers printed on the Swingo card is a composition of Irving Berlin.

"Everyone is invited to come in and get their Swingo card and join in the fun," according to Mr. Mihm, manager of the Federal store at 4615 S. Broadway. "No purchase is necessary. Just visit the store and ask for your Swingo card."

rooney film held over

Song and dance, pathos and drama, form the background for the first co-starring appearance of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes In Arms", which is now being held over for a second big week at the United Artists Theatre, 933 South Broadway.

As a companion feature the United Artists Theatre is showing Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island".



THE PETERS SISTERS
"Headline downtown theatre's stage fare."

trio shares honors with arnheim

The Peters Sisters, the sensational singing trio, appear in person on the stage at the Paramount Theatre during the current Fanchon and Marco five-star revue.

he great swing trio was recently acclaimed in both London and Paris. Upon their return from a most successful European tour, the girls next scored in an appearance at the Hollywood Bowl. Appearing on a program with many great artists, they were easily the hit of the evening.

The current show at the Paramount in which they are featured has a decided swing flavor. The name band on the stage is Gus Arnheim and his orchestra and one of the hits of the program is the personal appearance of Martha Tilton, the hot swing singer from Benny Goodman's orchestra.

Other attractions in the great stageshow include the famed Yacopi Troupe, one of Europe's most thrilling acts, and the dancing anchonettes.

ON SCREEN

The screen attraction is Lloyd C. Douglas' dramatic romance, "Disputed Passage" which centers about the problem of whether a man who devotes his life to science should ignore sex and all its demands. Dorothy Lamour, John Howard and Akim Tamiroff appear in the leading roles.

The story is that of John Beaver, a young scientist, who has to choose between his work and his love. The girl he is in love with is Lan Ying, an American girl born and raised in China. The problems raised by this unique situaiton makes for one of the most stirring and vivid emotional dramas to reach the screen in a long time.

Stage! IN PERSON The PETERS SISTERS
Martha TILTON
BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING SINGER
GUS ARNHEIM & ORCHESTRA
SCREEN
DISPUTED PASSAGE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JOHN HOWARD AKIM TAMIROFF
Paramount Picture
SIXTH and HILL VA. 2041
PARAMOUNT
FREE PARKING 676 S. GRAND

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One trial will convince you that you make no mistake in shopping at Ralphs . . . QUALITY . . VARIETY . . CONVENIENCE . . . COURTEOUS SERVICE and Guaranteed SAVINGS prove that.
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I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!!
Regardless of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the Face; Solve all problems; Get what you Want and Fear no Man or Circumstances. Your Happiness and Success demand that you print your name clearly and send it to:
345 OWEN AVENUE Rev. Charles P. Colbert DETROIT, MICH.

HOUSE of MORGAN
"L.A.'s Leading Liquor Store" 2729 Central Ave

IF IN DOUBT NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES CAN HELP YOU
3671 W. 6th St.—Cor. KINGSLEY.—Heart of Wilshire Dist. FA. 1135
INVESTIGATIONS—DAY OR NIGHT—LISTEN SUN. KECA 12:30 P.M.



You can pay more but you can't get a finer, more flavorful, refreshing bottle of beer than Acme—the West's leading seller!
Bohemian Distributing Company
Los Angeles

BRUINS TO UNCOVER ROBINSON AS BALL CARRIER

DOWN IN FRONT.

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

THRIVES ON SPORTISTICS

W. R. "Bill" Shroeder, managing director of the Helms Athletic Foundation, released a Pacific Coast Conference Record book last week and we have just finished wading through the wealth of statistics and facts therein.

Mr. Shroeder and his staff should congratulate themselves on turning out an invaluable football manual.

The Pacific Coast conference, as it stands today, is the outgrowth of a break in rugby relationships between Stanford university and the University of California back in 1914 and the coast conference was organized the following year.

Walter Gordon, now an outstanding barrister in the Bay Region, was the first Negro to be named to an all-Pacific Coast Conference football team selection. That was the 1917 selection and Gordon held down one of the tackle berths as a California Bear. Now as a Bear scout he is rated as one of the best in the business.

Kenny Washington, the University of California at Los Angeles mainstay, twice gets mention in the manual. He was the conference scoring leader in 1938 with seven touchdowns for 42 points. Kenny also holds the distinction of throwing the longest pass completed to date in conference history. The history-making toss was made in the 1937 UCLA-USC game and was good for 62 yards. Washington, standing on his own 15-yard stripe propelled the oval into the arms of Hal Hirshon on the USC 23 and Hal loped the remaining distance to the goal line. From the scrimmage line, the play was good for 73 yards, the ball was in flight from the line of play exactly 50 long yards.

Kenny was standing 12 yards back of the line of scrimmgae when he let the ball go.

SOME PARTY

From all appearances, there will be quite a gridiron party out on the Coliseum turf Saturday afternoon. It was going to be quite a shindig anyway but add the fact that one of the invited guests to this conference fete suffered a surprising defeat last weekend at the hands of Gonzaga university and you get the idea.

The University of Oregon Webfeet lost to Gonzaga and as a result their football stock took a drop. The Webfeet aim to take that defeat out on the Bruins of UCLA.

Since 1928, the Webfeet and the Bruins have had 11 engagements. The Oregonians have captured seven of those tussles, including that of last year. UCLA hasn't won since 1937 when they scored the last of their four wins of this 11-year series.

Besides the mental angle in this game, fans will see the unveiling of Jackie Robinson not only as the man-in-motion of the UCLA offense but as the man-with-the pigskin. Coach Babe Horrell has had his charges working on plays the past two weeks which are designed to spring Jackie into the open.

ARMSTRONG DECISIONS GARRISON IN WELTER TITLE DEFENSE HERE

Jackie Wilson Fights Un-Named Foe Next Week at Olympic Auditorium

Taking nine rounds, welterweight champion of the world Henry Armstrong successfully defended his laurels here Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium against Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City.

Armstrong's hand was raised after the final blistering rounds of the 10-round bout by referee George Blake.

The Kansas City challenger took only one round, the fifth. Hammerin' Hank really turned on the heat after that canto and floored Garrison in the eighth. The Kansas Citian was exhausted at the final bell.

The champion, who weighed in a 138½, was never in danger of losing his bauble. At 139½, Garrison had only the fact that he remained upright in his favor as he receipted for a terrific beating in the last five rounds.

In the preliminaries: Al Smith and Henry Majcher fought a draw in the semi-windup, a substitute affair. Richard Polite, a newcomer here, and Johnny Verdusco supplied the prelim fireworks. Polite had Verdusco on the floor three times before referee Charley Randolph stopped it in the third round, awarding Polite a technical knockout victory. Billy Mitchell nodded Toots Bernstein; Charley Murray TKO'ed Tommy Lauer in two; and Indian Bert Velasquez scored a third round TKO victory over George Randy in the opener.

Jackie Wilson, who has scored nine straight kayo wins, headlines next Tuesday night's fistic fare at the Olympic, facing Chico Romo.

Democrats Upset Fremont, 6-0

Effectively defending their goal line in the last five minutes of the game, Jefferson High's Democrats upset a strong Fremont Pathfinder team last Friday afternoon on the Pathfinder field. The score was 6 to 0.

Tom Pollard, half of the Jeff touchdown duo of Joe Black and Pollard, found a hole over his own left tackle, cut back and galloped 19 yards for the Democrats only tally. The try for extra point was blocked.

Fremont's 190-pound left half, Phillips, sparked the Pathfinder drive toward the Jefferson goal line in the closing stages of the game.

Wiley Wildcats Play Southern

SHREVEPORT (La.) Oct. 26—The Wiley Wildcats and the Southern Jaugers will clash here in their annual State Fair of Louisiana grid classic on next Monday afternoon, Oct. 31. Last year the two teams battled to a 14-12 upset victory for Wiley for the only defeat suffered in 1938 by the championship Southern crew. This year, the tables are turned with the Wildcats presenting one of its best teams since 1933, whereas Mumford's eleven has yet to win a conference game.

Yankees Clinch Case

Jim Crow Baseball Doomed

The Yankees have just about clinched the argument for the immediate ending of the discrimination against Negro baseball players.

They have knocked over all the opposition from both leagues for the fourth straight year. Already the greatest team in history, they are coming up with rookies next year who will make them even better. There isn't a team on the horizon with even a faint chance of stopping them, of putting som esuspense and balance into the National Pastime.

Would the St. Louis Cards, as some think, have put up a better battle than Cincinnati? The Yanks would have romped over the Cards with more ease than they crushed the Reds. Make no mistake about this Cincinnati team. It was a pretty good team,—as good as the National league can hope to produce for a while with its present setup. Walters and Deringer are a pair of real pitching aces. All they did was slow up the Yankees momentarily. They prevented the full going batting picnic that the champs would have enjoyed against the weaker Card hurlers.

Everyone knows that the Yanks are too good for their opposition and are getting better. If they don't know that they don't know anything about baseball. Ask a scout for any of the clubs about young white minor league prospects. He'll tell you, "There's only ten and the Yanks have eight of them."

Something has to be done. And that something is so obvious that it can't be dodged any more. Not breaking up the Yankees, but giving the other managers a fighting chance to build up to the Yankees' strength by lifting the ban that prevents at least twenty great American players from doing their stuff in the big leagues.

The only team with a chance to beat the Yanks will have to have some of the great Negro players on it. And how the managers wish they could reach out and sign the Josh Gibsons, Mule Suttles, and Satchell Paiges.

They have already said as much. Players and sports writers have blasted the ban. It is strictly up to the magnates, Judge Landis, and League Presidents Frick and Harridge now to decide whether or not the game is to get a much needed revitalization by the introduction of a flock of talented performers. Or rather, it's up to the fans to let the magnates and co. know just how they feel about a situation that finds one great team all alone, and other teams hamstrung in their chances of giving them a fight by a ban conducted by a little minority against the qualified representatives of 15 million Americans whose skin happens to be dark.

FISK U. LOSES TO CLARK, 31-0

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 26—Considerably superior in virtually every respect "Hogmore" Robinson and his Clark football team beat Fisk University Saturday by a score of 31-0.

CROFT WINS ON TKO IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26—Lonnie Croft, Negro heavyweight from Phoenix, Ariz., technically knocked out Frankie Limas, Oakland, in the third round of a four-round bout here Monday night.

Women Cage Team Formed

The women's gym class at Jefferson Evening High school announces the beginning of the basketball season for the week of Nov. 7.

Three teams have been organized in the class to compete with the women's league teams in the community.

Among the new classes contemplated are a class in World Problems and Negro History. Those intereseted in these classes are asked to see Mr. Hairston, counselor at Jefferson Evening High school.

Gas Range Campaign Ends

The great "clock controlled" gas range campaign, launched in September by local gas range dealers, acting in cooperation with the gas company to acquaint Los Angeles home makers with this amazing modern automatic convenience, closes definitely on Oct. 31.

This fact was learned today from W. M. Jacobs, sale superintendent of Southern California Gas company, who stated that hundreds of families here and in other Southern California communities have taken advantage of the offer of a new "certified performance" gas range with an automatic clock control feature incorporated at no extra charge, made during the period of the campaign.

Jeff Grid Host to Washington

Ushering in the second week of the prep grid season, Jefferson's Democrats play host to Washington tomorrow afternoon on Fulton field. The game gets underway at 3:00 p. m.

In the Eastern league, South Gate plays Jordan High at Jordan.

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?
Stop Worrying! Do You Need a New Start? Write Mr. Today. Information Free.
M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
JOURNAL SQUARE 3TA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

AGENTS! Men's Suits $1.53
Pants 37c. Dresses 15c. Ladies' Coats $1.10. Other Big Bargains. Catalog FREE. PORTNOY, 566—AZ Roosevelt Road, Chicago

FLASHY BRUIN BACK TO ASSUME BALL-TOTING DUTIES SATURDAY

Fans to See Offensive Man-in-Motion Carry Pigskin from Scrimmage

The Bruins of UCLA will present their strongest speediest and most deceptive running attack of the season Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum when they tangle with the University of Oregon Webfeet in a conference game, according to information coming from the practice field out at Westwood.

For the first time this season, Jackie Robinson, the man-in-motion of the Bruin backfield, will do some leather-toting from scrimmage. Heretofore Jackie's most sensational ball-carrying endeavors have been confined to punt returns.

The invading Oregon Webfeet boast a line that has not been scored upon and a rather impressive record despite last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Gonzaga. They earned a 7-7 tie with USC in the season opener; trounced Stanford 10 to 0 and beat California's Bears 6 to 0. Tpuchdowns scored against Oregon have been made thru the air.

FULL STRENGTH

Bruin backfield material will be at its fullest strength for the Oregon tilt here. Besides, Kenny Washington, the UCLA backfield mainstay, is expected to be just as effective as ever. Leo Cantor and Bill Overlin at full will also shoulder part of the brunt of the Bruin offensive. Ned Mathews ,regular field general, will be assisted no end by Joe Viger, the blocking quarter who was so effective against Montana last Saturday.

The forward walls of both outfits seem about equal in offensive and defensive strength and if there is any edge in the battle fields it must go to the Bruins.

Hank Drops Fontaine 6 Times

SEATTLE, Oct. 26—Bounced his foe off the canvas six times all told, Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion technically knocked out Rito Fontaine, Missoula, Mont., in third round of a scheduled round bout here last Friday night to successfully defend his title. Armstrong floored Fontaine five times in the second round and once in the third before delivering the blow that brought a towel from the beaten challenger's corner.

Fontaine held his own thru the first round, but midway of the second, Hank's gloved dynamite exploded on the Montanan's jaw and Fontaine went down. From there on, Fontaine was up and then he was down. Part of the time he was up without a care and none of the counts was above four.

Armstrong weighed 139¾, and Fontaine tipped the beams at 136 pounds.

MITCHELL NODDED BY SHORTY HOGUE

SAN DIEGO Oct. 26—Billy Mitchell, Los Angeles, lost a close six-round decision here last Friday night to Shorty Hogue, white, of Jacumba. Mitchell displayed unexpected competition for Hogue.

Georgeous Formals
(originals)
From the Personal Wardrobe of Your Favorite Stars. Beautiful Furs, Reasonable
Phone for Appointment
RO--9361

NOTICE
is hereby given that the Bill Robinson Place at 36th Place & Catalina St. is not for Sale.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson.
(Signed by) MRS. O. L. DAVIS.

Kenny Big Noise in Bruins' 20-6 Win Over Montana

Obviously playing under wraps, the Bruins of UCLA had an easy time of it last Saturday afternoon when they downed the University of Montana Grizzlies 20 to 6 before 25,000 fans in the Memorial Coliseum.

Kenny Washington, UCLA left halfback, was the big noise of the day, galloping up and down the field at will. He scored all three of the Bruin touchdowns on runs of nine, six and 11 yards.

Kenny brought the crowd to its feet in the first period when he ran 68 yards thru a broken field to place the ball on the Montana 15-yard stripe. Leo Cantor, Bruin fullback, picked up nine yards and then Washington found a hole to score standing up. Frawley kicked goal and the Bruins had seven of their 20 points.

Jackie Robinson, the UCLA man-in-motion, didn't carry the ball once from scrimmage but he did break away for 33 yards on a punt return to place the ball in Montana territory, setting the stage for the second touchdown.

BRUIN RESERVES WEAK

Coach Babe Horrell, was obviously shielding whatever he had up his sleeve from the prying eyes of University of Oregon scouts and USC players and coaches who were in the stands. The Bruin quarterbacks used about four plays all afternoon.

In fact, most of the game was played by UCLA third and fourth stringers. The Bruin reserves could not push over a score but did manage to keep the Grizzlies from scoring. Compared to the first Bruin eleven, the reserves appeared woefully weak.

With Don (Red) Bryan sparking a Montana march late in the final period against UCLA reserves, Butch Hudacek, 145-pound backfield ace, scored the invaders' only touchdown from the one-foot line.

Montana coaches and players were of the unanimous opinion that Kenny Washington is the greatest halfback the coast has developed in the last decade.

Joe Louis in Exhibitions

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will appear in an exhibition bout tomorrow night at Flint, Mich., and on October 30 at Richmond, Indiana, his co-manager, John Roxborough said last week.

Other exhibition matches in several western cities have been tentatively canceled, Roxborough said, until he can confer with promoter Mike Jacobs who has Louis under contract for title matches.

TAMPICO MEXICANS LOSE 2 GAMES

Hopping on Chet Brewer and Porter, the two Negro aces, Carl Dittmar's Coast League All-Stars captured the international series at Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon when they took two games from the Tampico Mexicans, 5 to 0 and 2 to 0.

Next Sunday, the Vera Cruz nine, champions of Mexico, with young Taylor, star Negro hurler, on the mound, play Dittmar's team at Wrigley field.

PIRRONE'S NINE DEFEATS SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26—Joe Pirrone's Major League All-Stars won a 5 to 1 victory over San Diego here Sunday afternoon at Lane field in a Winter League game.

ALABAMA SHADES FLORIDA, 9-6

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Oct. 26—A 35 yard touchdown sprint by Thomas Greene, Hornet flash, on the second play of the third quarter erased the six point advantage which Florida A & M had gained during the first quarter and set up the victory opportunity for the Hornets which came in the last two minutes of the game through Etson Wilkins, who, in his first play this season booted a field goal from the 15-yard line to give Alabama State Teachers College Hornets a 9-6 victory over the twice conference champions from Florida in a thrilling game at Hornet Stadium here last Saturday.

Songs or Lyrics Wanted for "Musical Night Court" radio show for publication. Write to JUDGE SPENCER, 145 West 45th, New York, Studio 17-S. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for full particulars. Do not send song lyrics. Print name.

Phila. Royal Giants Shingled

The Philadelphia Royal Giants are still seeking their first Winter league victory. Last Sunday at Gilmore field, Walker Roofers shingled the Giants in a doubleheader 7-4, and 1.

Timely hitting on the part of Roofer batsmen sewed up the twin win.

Pirrone Nine to Play Giants

Joe Pirrone's Major and Minor League All-Stars, Winter league leaders, cross bats with the Philadelphia Royal Giants Sunday afternoon at Gilmore field in a doubleheader.

First game will start at 1:30.

FORMER PROVIDENCE GRID STAR DEAD

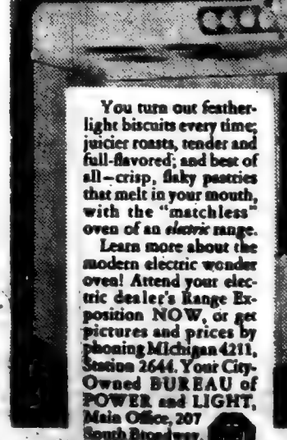
PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Oct. 26—Former Providence college football star and since graduation trainer of all the college's athletic teams, Malcolm H. Brown, 35, died here last week, victim of typhoid fever and pneumonia.

Cut This Out
WINTER LEAGUE BASEBALL
FEATURING MAJOR AND COAST LEAGUE STARS
HOLLYWOOD BALL PARK
Third Street—Fairfax—Beverly Boulevard
PASS 2 GILMORE FIELD
OCT. 22nd—WALKER ROOFERS VS. Philadelphia
OCT 29th—PIRONNE'S ALL-STARS VS. Colored
NOV. 5th—WHITE KINGS VS. Giants
DOUBLE-HEADERS EVERY SUNDAY AT 1:30 P. M.
Tax and Service Charge only 35 Cents Per Person Is Total Cost to Grand Stand Seat... Exchange this Pass at Box Office.

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ANNOUNCES
Its Weekly Broadcast
Over Radio Station KFOX
Every Sunday Morning, 10 A. M.
Be sure and turn your Dial to Station KFOX each Sunday at this Hour.

Look Look

ALPHA BOWLING CLUB
PRESENTS
Willie Covan's Revue and Cabaret Dance
CLUB ALABAM
4215 S. Central Ave.
Tuesday, Hallowe'en Night
October 31, 1939, 9 P. M. Until
Big Masquerade DANCE
MUSIC BY
California Rhythm Rascals
ADMISSION 40 CENTS
For Reservations Phone PA--8150 before noon

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You turn out feather-light biscuits every time; juicier roasts, tender and full-flavored; and best of all—crisp, flaky pastries that melt in your mouth, with the "matchless" oven of an electric range.
Learn more about the modern electric wonder oven! Attend your electric dealer's Range Exposition NOW, or get pictures and prices by phoning Michigan 4211, Station 2644. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT, Main Office, 207 South Broadway.
Electric RANGE
MATCHLESS

Xavier Gold Rush Among Few Undefeated Elevens

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Oct. 26, (Special to EAGLE by Charles L. deLay)—The "Notre Dame of the South," the flashy Xavier university Gold Rush of Louisiana, enjoys a clean slate to date, having defeated Tuskegee Institute 2-0 (The Tuskegee eleven recently downed Wilberforce, 12-6, at Soldier's Field, Chicago), and the clever LeMoyne College Mad Magicians, 7-2.

The Gold Rush journeys to Birmingham, Ala., to meet the Alabama State Hornets, who recently defeated Florida A. & M., national and Southern Conference champions, on Oct. 28. The Rush then trek to Langston, Okla., to meet the Langston University Lions, co-champions with Southern university in '38 on Nov. 4. Returning to New Orleans, the Xavierites encounter Morris Brown's Wolverines, current Southern Conference titans, in a night game on Nov. 10.

The Rush then hits the highways again to meet the vaunted Wiley University Wildcats in Waco, Texas on Nov. 7. The Xavier clan plays two Turkey Day classics: one in New Orleans on the "Roosevelt Thanksgiving," Nov. 23, and one in Florida on the customary Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30.

In the former contest, the Xavierites meet "Ox" Clemmons' shifty Lane College Bulldogs and then journey five hundred miles to meet Florida A. & M., champs of last year, at Tallahassee, Fla. The Rush then journey to Baton Rouge, La., to meet powerful Southern University Bayou Cats on the following week-end in the state classic, Dec. 9 (Southern was co-champions in the Southwest conference in '38). The New Orleans eleven closes a heavy season in a game with Prairie View's Panthers at Houston, Texas an Jan. 1.

ANGELENOS ON SQUAD

The Xavierites boast a four-squad team with some sixty-odd men on the entire squad. The flashy Rush boasts one of the best dressed teams in the nation, regardless of class, race or section, and several Californians are among the men who make up the first three teams.

T. Bush, flashy frosh backfield ace from Los Angeles; Edgar Reeves, soph back from Los Angeles, and the triple threat Mills brothers from Los Angeles, Tommy and William. Billy, as William is known on the campus of the university, has gained considerable fame as a climax runner, and Tommy's punting and passing have stamped him as a star.

It was a well aimed pass by Tommy Mills which enabled the Xavier eleven to eke out a 7-2 victory over the LeMoyne college team last week. Tommy's passes caused Coach Jack Adkins of LeMoyne to say that the Xavierites out razzle-dazzled the razzle-dazzling Mad Magicians of LeMoyne.

Kenny Leads Coast Scorers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26—Scoring three touchdowns against University of Montana at Los Angeles Saturday, Kenny Washington, UCLA backfield ace, was leading the race for individual honors among Pacific Coast conference football players this week with 24 points.



JACKSON, nationally known newswoman, who returned to ty this week after spending the summer in New York City nvirons. Until her departure for Gotham, Miss Jackson ssociated with Federal Theatre Project publicity depart- She has had a colorful career, having served as Associated Press European correspondent.



ROBESON and family was welcomed back to New York eek from warring Europe. The internationally famous and actor is expected to go immediately into the role of Henry" in the play of that name preparatory to an early ance on Broadway.

"first lady of swing' carries on in absence of chick webb



CHICK WEBB

would startle yet give pleasure to a swing-frenzied world.

"A Tisket- ATasket" made a brighter day for the entire unit, let alone Ella. It was this song that earned Cinder-Ella the title, "America's First Lady of Swing."

Some of Miss Fitzgerald's best numbers are, namely: "You Showed Me the Way," "Goodnight My Love," "Don't Worry About Me,' and that popular swing ditty, "Well, Alright." However, there have been numerous requests, wherever the band pl requests, wherever the band plays, for Ella to render "That's Alright Brother," "Please Tell Me the Truth," and that humdinger, "Then Comes Love and Nothing Can Be Done."

A SOLID SWINGSTER

Benny Goodman, the swing exponent, who in more ways than one is responsible for the success of a number of noted bandsmen, is reputed to have offered Ella an amazingly high figure to join his organization.

The enchantress of swing feeling that she owed her sudden rise to fame to her sponsor, and guardian, Chick Webb, would not let anything sever their relationship.

Collectively and whole-heartedly Ella is acclaimed by jitterbugs throughout the land as Jamtown's Jumpiest Jive exponent. They say, too, if you're not a "hep cat" you just can't appreciate a solid swingster like Ella.

WINS FIRST PLACE

A magnificent dancer, Ella is loved by all the boys in the band who know her as a real pal.

Agents eyed her a commercial and in 1936 she appeared on the Lucidon program. Her appearance on the Camel program with Benny Goodman is still the talk of swing fanatics. Ellas fans tell of how "the sepian swing sister" got 'into the groove' when the band started to play, evoking all the savage rhythm and torrid tempo that established her as the sunny storm of song. Only recently Ella appeared on a program with George Jessel.

In winning first place in a score of contests as the nation's top swingster, Ella's name became a household word.

Singing became a business with Ella Fitzgerald. She appears on Decca Records exclusively. On the NBC network, the tremendous fan mail that follows her every broadcast, whether in New York or Chicago, is an indication of the girl's widespread popularity. But, no one need prompt this true modern Cinder-Ella, for she knows too well that had it not been for Chick Webb, critics versed in the art of modern music, would not have accepted her as America's First Lady of Swing.

"THE KING IS DEAD—LONG LIVE THE KING!"

Just when he had become recognized as America's King of Swing, Chick Webb, at the height of a short eventful career, passed away at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

The victim of an accident in his youth, which marked him with a deformity and tubercular spine, Chick succumbed at the age of thirty after an operation.

Webb's funeral, held at Baltimore, his birthplace, was an ostentatious display, and effectively just as scenic as was his appearance at the Park Central Hotel in New York City. It was marked by the presence of celebrities and the nobility of Swingdom.

LOYAL TROUPERS

The appearance of Ella Fitzgerald with the famous Chick Webb Band a fortnight ago after the demise of the great little big man of swingdom was actually the first time that Ella was out "on her own" since becoming identified with the orchestral world.

There was no "powerhouse drive" of Chick Webb to lead her on. Inside her heart a heavy beat was pounding, while everything appeared cloudy before the sunny storm of song. Fourteen musicians, a master of ceremonies—minus their great little leader—worked under a mental strain. That seven-day engagement at Loew's State, unlike previous ones there and at the New York Paramount Theatre, will long be remembered by the unit as a tedious task. It proved beyond doubt the loyalty of troupers of the theatrical world.

Indeed the presentation of this celebrated swing band, led by Ella Fitzgerald, America's First Lady of Swing, to my mind was, and still is, like flying the Stars and Stripes.

"FATTY" AS MORTICIAN

Elizabeth Patterson, featured in Paramount's "Remember the Night", which has Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in the starring roles, once played a lady undertaker in a stage play.



VIRGIL M. MORROW, electrical contractor, whose rise to eminence in his field is vividly told this week in "Occupational Sketches" (page 1B) by writer Thelma O. Davis.

"Build-Up": Way To Relieve Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their undernourishment often leads to what is called **functional dysmenorrhea** and its symptoms—headaches, nerviousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "buildup-" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time", CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.

Gold's Range Sale Ends Soon

Nearing the close of one of the biggest campaigns in the history of the gas appliance business, Gold Furniture Company announced that the special sale of CP gas ranges will positively end October 31st. This special event is of extra significance to the buying public because with rapidly rising cost of raw materials entering into the production of gas ranges, a double saving is made available to the gas range purchaser who buys now.

The gas ranges offered by the Gold urniture Company in this special event all possess the twenty-two features of 'Certified Performance" a' torn used by the gas industry to designate a gas range having superior performance characteristics.

Leading research engineers, manufacturers and style designers have joined forces to produce a range of improved efficiency, convenience and performance, making cooking faster, cheaper, and better. Automatic lighting, automatic heat control taking the guesswork out of cooking, fast pre-heating oven and boilers—all these and many other features incorporated in the CP gas ranges are designed to help the lady of the house save food by reducing meat shrinkage, save health by preserving valuable minerals and vitamins in foods, save fuel by more efficient burners and insulation.

Mr. Gold, the owner of Gold Furniture Company, announces that by displaying in his vast showroom all of the leading makes including Wedgewood, Magic Chef, Roper, Gaffers and Sattler, O'Keefe & Merritt, he is making it possible for the prospective buyer of a new CP gas range to shop and make comparison in comfort and convienence.

Chest Workers in Final Rally

For the convenience of Community Chest workers in Division 44, aBttalions C. E. F. G. and H under the leadership of Mmes. Ida Aldridge, Gertrude Hicks, Miss Mae Turner, Mmes. C. D. Frederick, and Joan Johnston Willis, respectively, final instruction rally will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association. Thursday, Oct. 31, 10 a. m.

A special sound picture depecting the work of Chest agencies will be shown, general campaign leaders will be present, and it is indicated there will be a large gathering of local volunteers.

National Dollar STORE
541 South Broadway
DOWNTOWN BASEMENT



Arch Support and Comfort SHOES
A Complete Line of Metatarsel Arch Support Scientifically Constructed For Health and Comfort.
1.99 UP
Sizes and Widths 3 to 10. AAA to EEE
ALL COLORS AND ALL HEELS

1.99 UP SPORT SHOES
Comfortable Smart Sport Shoes. Graceful Oxfords to wear with Suits and for school wear.



MEN'S AND BOYS'



1.99 UP
Dress & Work Shoes
High Top and Oxford
Sizes and Widths 3 to 10—AAA-EEE

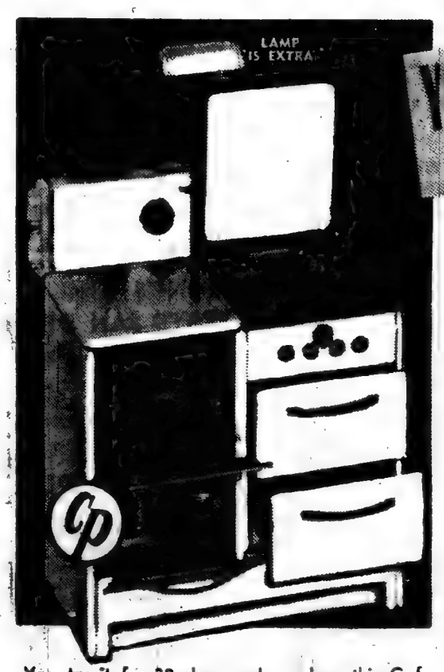
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Automatic Cooking Clock Range



YOU GET $30 CLOCK At No Additional Cost

Reg. $139.50 Range
98.55
PLUS YOUR OLD STOVE

- Selec-Speed Rustless Burners
- Automatic Oven & Burner Lighting
- Electric Outlet for Toaster
- New Vent Assures Clean Walls
- 4-piece Condiment Set
- Super-Speed Smokeless Broiler
- 2 Large Utensil Drawers

AND YOU PAY JUST
3.14 MONTHLY

Yes, try it for 30 days and see how this Gaffers and Sattler CP gas range saves time, saves fuel and food! It's super clean . . . and with that new automatic clock control why you just set it to turn the oven on (and off) and go out for the day. Then when you get back . . . your cooking is done, automatically! Yes, it's really that easy . . . try Gaffers and Sattler at our risk for 30 days and see for yourself!

EASTERN AVE. CENTRAL AT 45TH

ng Artists l Feature adcast'

ers of the Collins Utility the First A. M. E. church cious to correct any im- that their annual "C. Broadcast" scheduled for Sunday afternoon, might pponed. Such an untimely may have grown out of orted sudden illness and confinement of Mrs. Ann ur, chairman of the club's committee and thus a ent delay in the club's

nce Hargrave, who has the group in arranging ious successful affairs has some of the most ac- hed of the yoonger ar- the city and is using as me of the program "Stars orrow".

of the most outstanding of such local schools as and Nash studios and of and Gray conservatories edoled to appear. Pauline on brilliant young so- who is much in demand as t, will be heard; also the in family instrumental obby Brooks, gifted boy ; Stymie Beard of "Our comedy fame; Ruby Lyle, inning pianist; Carl Yaeo; Catherine Owens, or- Edward F. Boyd, one of unger members of the of Screen Actors Guild hers.

e R. Garner, well known n and minister of music church, will direct the

Hairston, who helped st year's "broadcast" and ince, directed the San productions of both Little Chillun" and "Mi- Swing", will be among

gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour, 6:30 to 7 p. m. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ, dial 1200. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture company, Washington and Central.

PARENT-TEACHERS WEEK

Tonight—Elementary Night: Mrs. Lois Foley, P-TA president of Grape Street school; Mrs. Simmons, P-TA president of 111th Street school; Mrs. Catherine Young, P-TA president of 96th Street school, and Mrs. Fewster, P-TA president of Ritter Street school, will each make a short talk. Music by the 96th Street school chorus. Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Jordan High Night: Interview of Principal Brown by Mrs. Faustina Johnson, P-TA president of Jordan High school. Music by the Jordan High School Glee club. William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Mission Bell Girl's trio of Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, with Mrs. Orlean Holloway directing. Buell Thomas, Gold Hour tenor.

Oct. 30 to Nov. 4: Week With Holiness Churches

Monday—Bishop W. M. Washington of the Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, speaker. Music by the choir. Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Rev. F. I. Douglas of the Apostolic Faith church, speaker. Music by the choir. William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Rev. E. R. Driver of the Saint's Home church, speaker. Music by the choir. Gold Hour instrumental trio. The community news by Mrs.

Modern Music and Art Club
Invites you to their
TABLEAU CONCERT
November 3rd at
First A.M.E. Church
9th and Towne

Morris to Speak At San Diego Church

For the first time in more than 15 years, Dr. Morris will invade San Diego next Sunday, Oct. 29, when he will be the annual homecoming speaker at Bethel Baptist church, of which the Rev. Charles H. Hampton, president of the California Western Baptist State Convention is pastor. He will speak again at a union interracial meeting Monday night.

Fifteen or more years ago he was heard at the First Baptist and First Methodist churches (white) in this seaside city when he came here on a whirlwind California tour aranged by the Hon. J. B. Bass, last publisher of The California EAGLE.

Following a final Los Angeles appearance on Sunday, Nov. 5, he will leave for San Francisco and northern California and then return to Tennessee State college, Nashville, to resume his professional duties in December.

Dolls! Dolls!
Sun- tan; Life-like, Unbreakable Colored Dolls
Prettiest and best dressed dolls. We are never UNDERSOLD, for we will sell for less. Yes, we can give same style dolls and dresses you get elsewhere. Why pay more? We GUARANTEE SAVINGS. Largest variety to choose from. Daily shipments. You may WIN your doll. Free catalogue. Agents and dealers can make MORE money with
N. V. SALES CO.
Dept. C., 402 West 145th St., New York City

dorothy mayner wins great ovation

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (C)—Dorothy Mayner, whose soprano voice created quite a sensation this summer, again displayed her talent with the great Boston symphony orchestra last week, under its famous conductor and her discovered, Serge Koussevitsky. This time Miss Mayner sang a duet with the protege of Roland Hayes, Leonard Franklin, which was accorded a big ovation.



SEX SECRETS of LOVE & MARRIAGE
Edited by Dr. Edward Podolsky
Are you getting ALL out of Love and Marriage that you dreamed? Or are doubts and difficulties of the ART OF LOVE causing disappointments and troubles? This amazing book, "SECRETS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE" is brimful of naked truths, unashamed facts and frank discussions on: love, romance, marriage, courting, petting, getting over bashfulness, mistakes, marriage, infidelity, female and male strategems, outwitting "third party," structure of the male and female sex organs, point by point explanations of the sex act, etc., etc.—an endless source of intimate, intriguing information, from the first awakening of youthful love to the full flowering of the grand passion—answering many questions you hesitate, to ask even your closest friends. There is nothing wrong or obscene in understanding and leading a delightful and vigorous sex life! Do you know all about sexual anatomy and technique? Have you experienced the rapturous thrills of a perfect and passionate sex union? You must know the real facts and ways of love and sex or be educated out of life's most precious pleasure!

PART OF CONTENTS
How to attract the opposite sex—How to hold love—How to develop Sex Appeal—What a Married Man Should Know—The Love Problems of a Wife—Beginning the Art of Love—Preliminaries in the Love Play—The structure of the male and female sex organs—Step by step explanation of the proper procedure of the sex act—The various positions in the sex union attaining fullest delight—How conception takes place—How to awaken a "frigid wife"—How to correct the "over-sexed" or "under-sexed" person—Special care of the first marital venture—overcoming sexual difficulties—Understanding Birth-control — Leading a sane, healthy and happy married and sex life—and hundreds of other important facts of Love, Romance, Marriage, Sex, etc.

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Send no money now. Just mail the coupon. When book arrives, deposit with postmaster only $1c plus shipping charges, under our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. You risk nothing. Mail coupon now.

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25 East 17th St., New York, N. Y.
Send me "SECRETS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE" in plain wrapper. I will pay postman $1c plus shipping costs. I can return the book and get my money back. (If am over 21.)
Name
Address
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Dr. Charles Morris Delivers Lecture Series in El Centro

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—Dr. Charles Satchell Morrhill visited Imperial Valley the past week arriving Sunday morning and returning to Los Angeles Tuesday. He was the guest speaker at the Second Baptist church, Sunday morning and evening. The congregation listened to his sermons with deep interest and appreciation. His messages carried conviction and inspiration.

Sunday afternoon he addressed the citizens, the University club sponsoring the program. After a violin selection by Mrs. Lucille Culberson accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Prince, Dr. Morris delivered the address, The New Emancipation. Following the address a 30 minutes informal forum was conducted in which Dr. Morris answered several questions therefurther informing his audience.

Monday morning he addressed a joint assembly of Washington and Douglass Schools. The young people responded so enthusiastically to his address that Dr. Morris as a encore took them into the realms of choice literature, discussing its beauty and reciting excerpts.

He addressed the citizens of the Valley Monday evening using as his subject "The Measure of the Man". Tuesday morning he addressed the faculty and citizens of the Wilson school.

During his visit he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Augustus. Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Whitten entertained a number of friends in his honor at their residence Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne entertained in his honor Monday evening following his address to the citizens. Members of the faculties of Douglass, Washington and Dunbar Schools spent the social hour with Dr. Morris.

He is indeed an Ambassador of Good will and brings messages of good cheer and hope.

With a meeting that was very impressive, the members of Second Baptist Church led by their pastor the Rev. I. N. Whitten, conducted formal ground-breaking services last Tuesday evening. Wednesday morning the work of erecting the new church began. The church site is at Second and Brighton streets. The building as planned will be a beautiful modernistic stucco structure, seating approximately 300 persons. It is at the site of the former structure destroyed by fire December 12, 1937.

The building committee composed of the pastor, Messrs J. T. Bell, E. P. Perue, DuBois McGee, W. A. Payne, and Mrs. M. H. Burton announces the corner stone laying services Sunday, December 5; and the dedicatory services Sunday, January 14, 1940. Sunday, October 29 is Homecoming Sunday. Dr. W. R. Carter, of Los Angeles will preac hduring morning worship. Rev. W. M. Reed, pastor of the New Bethl Baptist church will preach during the afternoon services. The services of the day will close with a sermon by the pastor. A cordial welcome is extended by the church and its pastor.

Dr. R. W. Green, the recently appointed pastor of the local C. M. E. Church arrived in the city last Friday. Dr. Green formerly pastored the Berkeley C. M. E. church. He comes highly recommended and pledges himself to loyally cary forward the work that is assigned him in this territory. He preached morning and evening Sunday and was a visitor at the exercises of the University Club during the afternoon.

Rev. C. A. Harris, Presiding Elder of the San Diego conference visited Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. Church last Sunday, preaching the morning and evening sermons. All services were well attended. During the afternoon the pastor and members of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church worshipped with the local church tht Rev. W. E. Browning preaching the sermon. Local ministers and congregations joined in the service.

Mrs. Sophia Townsel, a pioneer citizen of El Centro died in Bakersfield last week. The remains were brought to this city for burial.

The funeral services were conducted in the Lemons Funeral Home. The deceased's pastor, the Rev. W. J. Taylor preaching the sermon. Interment in Evergreen

Among the relatives left to mourn the homegoing of the deceased are Mesdames Mary Hall and L. Fair, sisters; and Messrs Levi and George Craig, brothers.

Mother Hale of Los Angeles and Elder Green of Arizona conducted services in the Holt Avenue Church of God in Christ last Sunday. They will remain in the city several days.

The Wee Moderns Club an auxiliary of the Women's Civic and Improvement Club has begun its season's activities with a definite program that will carry it far into the year 1940. Last Sunday the young ladies gave a Tea at the Club House. The citizens of the community showed their appreciation of the efforts by turning out en masse. From five to six there was a steady stream of visitors. The beautifully decorated club room, the young ladies becomingly gowned, and the gracious manner in which they received and served their guests bespoke a high type of social training by the sponsors of the organization. The program calls for a number of servicable and attractive projects.

Mr. Felix Gray of Holt Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes of Orange Avenue have recently modernized their homes and are keeping abreast with the wave of improvements that has gripped the city. O nState Street the homes of Mrs. Alice Kirkpatrick and Mr. George Miller have undergone complete renovation. Other improvements are planned.

Miss Alberta Miller entertained a number of her friends at a party last week. Miss Miller completed her work with the Henrietta Beauty School last July an dpassed the State Board in August. She plans to begin the operation of a Beauty Shoppe within a very few weeks. She will be located in one of the store rooms of the Elk Building at Second and State Streets. She promises an up-to-date shop with all the conveniences of a larger city.

Miss Octavia J. Payne of San Diego spent the week end with her relatives.

The opening of the dove season has attracted many sportsmen to this section during the month. From Los Angeles and vicinity and San Diego and vicinity they come and apparently go away satisfied. E. J. Spiller of San Diego was a recent visitor combining business with pleasure. Mr. Spiller is third vice president of the Pacific States Association IBPOEW. While in the city he conferred with the President, W. A. Payne relative to the annual meeting to be held in San Diego in June 1940.

Messrs. A. Hartley Jones and business associates were business visitors here last Saturday.

Messrs. Theodore Dunlap and O. T. McWilliams of San Diego visited with friends last Sunday.

Mr. A. B. Grigsby agent of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company has been transferred to San Diego. Mr. Gilmore Tell, an Imperial young man has been assigned to this territory. Young Tell has been with the company for some time and has shown sterling business qualities.

Policy holdres here are pleased with this recognition of merit.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF VAL VERDE IS HONORED

Mrs. Hattie Bruce, a pioneer resident of Val Verde for the puast 15 years was honored Saturday night, on her 79th birthday, with a surprise party, sponsored zy Mrs. Harry Kinney and Mrs. Alice Gafford. The group of friends met at the club house, then drove to Mrs. Bruce's home, which she has recently had remodeled, then back to the club house where a delicious buffet supper was served.

Four generations were represented, there were Mecur.Bsr x sented, there were Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Zenola Clark, Mrs. Jane Strong. Mrs. Bruce was presented with a beautiful black and white crepe dress, by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bruce.

Mrs. Taylor recited a poem dedicated to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Bruce responded with appreciative remarks to her loyal friends and thanked her children, and the following friends most heartily for the honor, and the beautiful occasional chair presented to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, Mrs. Jessie Reese, Mr. Rufus Portwig, Mr. J. Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinney, Mr. L. Davis, Mrs. Carrie Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. John Beau, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Aztonia Valencia, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gafford, Mrs. Arthur Carper, Mr. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. B. Jamison, Mr. Colbert Bruce, Mrs. Anna Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wells, Mrs. Mabel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cameron and Mrs. Madge Weaver.

Miss M. Benning, Mr. Releigh Summers from Pasadena, Mrs. Nora Holt and Mrs. Ada Blue and Son, were guests at the Taylor Ranch.

The swimming pool, completely filled with water was an attraction Sunday, many visitors brought their bathing suits, and enjoyed the first dip. However, it is not officially opened.

Mrs. Alice Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox visited the valley, last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Cox were so impressed with the place that they purchased a future homesite.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steward are now comfortably settled as permanent residents in their new home on San Martinez road, opposite the park. Mr. Steward is 75 years of age, and has practically built the home himself, and does not take his hat off to young carpenters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Branch, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Buttler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webster, Dr. and Mrs. aBiley, Dr. Ruth Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Towns, were among many Sunday visitors at the park.

WILMINGTON CHURCH S. S. LARGELY ATTENDED

WILMINGTON, (By Ruth Battle)—Sunday School at New Hope Baptist church was largely attended. At 11 o'clock service, the message by the assistant pastor, Rev. James E. Palmer, centered about "let your light so shine that men may see your good works."

Three new members enrolled in our Sunday School. The box social given by the BYPU was quite a success. The Red Circle girls are all smiles under the leadership of Mrs. R. LeCarr. They are preparing for a tramp party; the little sunshine bands are progressing nicely. Mrs. O. Hicks, their leader, is very proud of her tots. Rev. S. L. Taylor, our pastor, has not returned from his much needed vacation. He is visiting Oakland, San Francisco, and Seattle, Washington; will return after the first Sunday. Miss Odessa Cole Taylor is enjoying her visit in Wilmington. She is a wonderful gospel singer; come to New Hope and hear her.

Mrs. J. H. Battle of 1414 K. O street, was hostess to a number of friends Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

Places were laid for twelve: Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Vann Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Jordan, Miss Odessa Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Battle, and children. Many beautiful presents were received. Table decorations were American Beauty roses and a gorgeous birthday cake. All enjoyed the evening.

The blue and red bird convention, sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Society, president, Mr. F. Jordan, and directed by Miss Odessa Taylor, was a financial success.

Mr. Sterling of Domingues St., Wilmington, was seriously injured last Tuesday and is in the General hospital. Mrs. Alma Dorricks is up again and well on the road to recovery.

Rev. Palmer, the assistant Pastor of New Hope Baptist church, invites all to attend the meetings and help him carry on the work while our pastor is away.

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CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

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Long Beach Citizens Confer on Problems of Youth

LONG BEACH, (By Darthrela Vandiver Bouggess)—The Rev. Hayes Hayter of Grant Chapel A. M. E. church, the Rev. Thurston Lomax of the Second Baptist Church, Mrs. R. B. White, president of the Roland Hayes Study Club, Mr. Earl Miles, president of the Colored Citizens League, and Mrs. Darthrela Vandiver Bouggess, sponsor for Fidelis Hi-Tri, YWCA group were asked recently by officials of the Board of Education to meet, and conefr with them at the Board of Education Building on problems concerning the Negro youth of Long Beach. The Conference was a very successful one, and pointed out the way for better race relationships and understanding in the schools.

CLUBS

The Colored Citizens League, through the efforts of its energetic president, Mr. Earl Miles, has succeeded in having a "slow" warning sign to motorists painted across the two streets, Anaheim Blvd. and California Avenue, about half a block each way from the four approaches to the intersection. This has been a very dangerous street crossing with many accidents occuring there, and the club as well as its president are to be congratulated on their aid in minimizing the danger to life and limb.

At its meeting Saturday night, a letter from J. Pierson Hall of Los Angeles asking the support of the club for Proposition No. 5, the Oil Proposition was read. Attorney W. J. Finley spoke in opposition to the measure. After spirited debate among the members on the 'Ham and Eggs' proposal, the League voted unanimously to go on record against that proposition.

ROLAND HAYES STUDY CLUB

At the meeting of the Roland Hayes Study Club Wednesday evening the names of the nominees for office will be submitted to the group, and delegates will be selected to the annual convention in Los Angeles of the Woman"s Political Study Club.

YWCA NOTES

Mrs. Helen Irving, president, Mrs. Zelma Lipscomb, Mrs. Lorraine Higgins and Mrs. Grace Fisher of the Juliette Derricote Industrial Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A., accompanied by the Business and Industrial Girl's Secretary, Mrs. Mildred Crumley and her husband, Mr. Crumley, spent a very enjoyable and inspiring evening recently as guests of Mrs. Susie Prince at her home, 384 Vernon avenue, Pasadena. The invitation was extended to the club by the hostess in order that the group might meet her sister, Mrs. Derricote, mother of the late Juliette Derricote for whom the club was named.

CHURCH NEWS

Grant Chapel AME

Th epastor, the Rev. Hayes Hayter used for his subject at the Sunday morning services, "Come and See for Yourself". Sunday evening a program, sponsore dby Mrs. Marie Clay, was given by the choir. The Waist-Measuring Party given by the choir last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell was a great success, financially as well as socially. The silver tea Sunday afternoon, given at the home of Mr. and rMs. A. B. Walker, 1737 Chestnut avenue, as a choir benefit was largely attended and an excellent program was rendered. Next Sunday is quarterly meeting, and all members are urged to be in attendance at services. The Rev. Frank Harris, presiding elder of the Los Angeles District will speak morning and evening and at three o'clock in the afternoon, the Rev. Thurston Lomax of the Second Baptist Church, Long Beach, will deliver the message.

Second Baptist

The Second Baptist church was favored Sunday morning by a very inspiring discourse by the pastor, the Rev. Thurston Lomax, who took for his theme: "Help Thy Neighbor". This topic was very pertinent, and timely as the pastor was drafted recently to serve on a committee of the, "Help Thy Neighbor" club. Offices of that body will be opened downtown this week. Sunday evening an illustrated Bible lesson was given on the blackboard. Remember "Home-Coming Day", the first Sunday. Both choirs will sing at all services that day—the Senior Choir under th edirection of Mrs. Lomax and a musical feast is to be help that day.

BAKERSFIELD STUDY CLUB UNIT FETES L. A. OFFICERS

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A Jackson)—The Sadie A. Person Unit of the Women's Political Study Club, feted the executive officers of Los Angeles with a lovely tea last Sunday at the home of the president, Mrs. Emma Drusdon.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Hill, executive secretary, Mason, Executive board, Echo Robinson, Miss Hope Speights and Dr. McPherson.

Mrs. Stella Brown, chairman of Program Committee of the unit, selected some of the best home talent which included Mrs. Clara B. Havard as mistress of ceremonies.

The program was as follows: National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," accordion solo, Lenora Little, reading, Mrs. Stella Brown. Chorus selection by Mt. Zion choir, then Mrs. Hill introduced the guest speaker, Marjorie Bright McPherson, who spoke on the "Economic Condition of the Negro."

Her message was a masterpiece of fact and eloquence and was very well received by all who the pleasure of hearing it.

Those assisting in receiving and serving were Mesdames Ruby Ellis, M. Harvey, G. A. Jackson, M. Bridges, Pattie Wheeler, Bessie Price, H. Goodwin, A. Lowery, Gus Little ,Erma Jones.

The first quarterly conference of Cain AME church, with Dr. Runyon presiding elder, was a huge success, and Pastor Vaughns was very happy over the wonderful session. Elder Runyon spoke words of encouragement and everyone was happy at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkey celebrated their 40th anniversary on last Saturday evening with 40 or more guests present. The table was beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses, and the bride's cake was lovely, being decorated in heart shape. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing.

The services at Mt. Zion church Sunday was well attended. Many out-of-town guests were present. Pastor Green delivered a great sermon to the men which was helpful and uplifting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnson lost their mother last Wednesday and the body was shipped to El Centro for burial.

EL CENTRO COUPLE ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER PARTY

EL CENTRO—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Augustus entertained Saturday evening at their home on Commercial avenue with a dinner party honoring Fred C. Cooper, the incentive being Mr. Cooper's departure for Los Angeles where he will make his residence.

Those who enjoyed the lovely dinner and afterwards bridge were: Mr. Fred Cooper, the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. X. O. Dixon, Mrs. J. H. Tolbert, Mr. A. W. Chism, Mr. Clarence Moore and Miss Kathryn Tolbert.

Miss Tolbert, the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Tolbert, is a 1939 graduate of Wiley College, where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree in English, "magna cum laude".

Mrs. Augustus has just recently returned from an extensive trip to the East where she attended the Elks' Convention and the Fair in New York and the National Baptist Convention in Philadelphia. Other cities included in her itinerary were Atlantic City, Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

SANTA BARBARA PRELATE'S WIFE IS CONFAB DELEGATE

SANTA BARBARA, (By Sally Smith)—For the past five weeks, Mrs. Ralph King, wife of Rev. Ralph King, has been in the East as a delegate to the Missionary Conference. While East, she visited many points of interest. She spent a few days in New York visiting the Fair.

Mrs. Helen McGowan, beauty operator, has returned to her home after a two weeks' stay in St. Louis. She was entertained by many relatives and friends, and witnessed the wedding of her father.

Miss Oogie Forney entertained with a lovely party at her home on Nopal last Saturday nite, honoring Miss Lucinda Smith on her 20th birthday. The guests enjoyed music, dancing and refreshments were served. All left thanking the hostess for such a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackman were visitors in Los Angeles Sunday.

A pretty tea was held Sunday evening at the Methodist Church, honoring Mrs. Edna Mae Frazier of Savannah, Ga.

Rev. Palmer, the assistant Pastor of New Hope Baptist church, invites all to attend the meetings and help him carry on the work while our pastor is away.

"Loyalty Day" to Be Held at Santa Monica Church

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—Rev. A. K. Quinn took for his subject Sunday morning "The Three-fold Aspect of Sin" and for the evening "The Strength of the Church."

Those who did not hear both sermons missed a spiritual treat.

Everyone is requested to attend one of the services the first Sunday in November, which is "Loyalty Day." The ACE League had for its subject of discussion, "Getting Along with our Associates," conducted by Ray Bartlett of UCLA. The very able president is Mr. Vernon Brunson, secretary, Mrs. Beulah Reid. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lulu Taylor, is planning some musical treats for the near future. Our dollar list is growing. Are you going to be the next to join the dollar every Sunday movement?

IN FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Tuesday, Oct. 17, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Worthy Matron of Orpah Chapter, OES, turned her gavel over to Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll, associate Matron, who presided with sincere dignity for the evening.

The other advancing officers were Mrs. Allye Cook, acting associate Matron; Mrs. Laura Wilder, acting conductress; and the acting Star-points were: Mrs. Lulu Taylor, Aide; Mrs. Edna Bowden, Ruth; Mrs. Rose Perkins, Esther; and Mrs. Vada King, Electra.

The Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ida Robinson, was present and visiting with her was Grand Warder, Mrs. Hester, of Illinois; Past Matron, Mrs. Allen, Conductress, Mrs. Erwin. Mrs. Marie Johnson, also Grand Chairman of Foreign Correspondence, was presented with a lovely basket of flowers from the chapter. The Grand Matron spoke well of the work done by the advancing officers, and the remarks from Past Matrons, Mrs. Lulu Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Norton, and Mrs. Carrie Dumas were encouraging to "Acting" who had worked so hard for perfection.

Little Miss Clemmie Ruth Whittaker of 1547 E. 7th street, was feted with a delightful party in celebration of her 9th birthday by her mother, Mrs. E. C Whittaker.

The Hallowe'en motif was used which enlivened the occasion for the many guests, each of whom was presented with a miniature Hallowe'en hat.

A large birthday cake with 9 candles and ice cream were served. Those present included Margaret Clay, Vivienne Wilder, Flo Louise Kennedy, Betty Jean Young, Betty Ruth Linly, Carl Brooks, Ruby Mae Brownlee, James Brownlee, Bittie and Earl Brownlee, Dorothy Mae Young, Roberta O'Neal, Richard Young, Johnnie Brooks and Renoldo Young.

Mrs. Nina Dodson of 1534 7th street, has returned from the North after a four weeks' visit with her many relatives and friends and Treasure Island. While North, Mrs. Dodson was the houseguest of Mrs. M. F. LaSelve and daughter, Mrs. C. Matthews of Berkeley. She was extensively entertained while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reese returned from an extensive trip which included the New York World's Fair and Treasure Island. They were accompanied by Mrs. Walter McNeal.

Mr. Roscoe H. Broyles, Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge, was married in San Diego last week to Miss Anne Lee.

Mrs. Gertrude Norton suffered a serious accident last Thursday. She has best wishes for a hasty recovery.

SUB DEB NEWS

By Opal Mae Allen

Among those expected to be present at the Pre-Hallowe'en Dance to be given Friday nite by the Sub Debs are the Social Counts of L. A. The club attended the "Slack" party given by the Sophisticated Seven Friday nite and it proved to be a colossal success. Club members will be announced by Boise Mitchell.

So, 'til Friday nite, your reporter will say "so long," cats, jitterbugs, gals, guys or what have you—hoping to see you at the dance!

THE GUMSHOERS

Spotlight . . . just 17 yrs. aged last July 25, a bubble of joy was delivered to the Knowles family, Hondo, Texas. The former answering to the name of Thelno. Life was fairly dull for little Thelno until his 7th birthday, for that was his first day at school. But his real joy came when his family decided to come to California. From then on he won glory for himself by proving himself a great track man and winning three medals of honor.

Around school, a story goes of the reason Thelno is such a good runner. They say it is because he once ran down jack rabbits in Texas. Of course, that's just conjecture. His ambition is to be a great clergyman; his hobby is running. Loretta Young is his favorite movie star. We wish him luck and hope that he excels in his chosen profession . . . Jason Gossip . . . always first with the worst . . . Tuesday nite for the first time Lillian "Duchess" Linly showed a little affection for "Hardrock." . . . some say she was just having pity on the poor boy because he tries so hard . . . We wish to correct a statement that appeared in Henry's column . . . it read that S. M. was a runnerup in a popularity contest. If we remember correctly, she withdrew and gave her support to her sister . . . Incidentally, Miss Sarah is leaving for New York Dec. 1, 1940 . . . What a laugh . . . One of the local Ladies' clubs asked me to have a contest to select one out of eight boys whom they have chosen to represent Santa Monica in a 'Glamour Boy" contest in L. A. soon . . . We chose Rosie Mitchell, the Royal 12 Queen to select one . . . they are as follows: Elmo Logan, Freeman Stewart, Fred Parks, Robt. Ware, Booker Allen, Earl Tucker, Lloyd T. Courtney and William Lyons . . . The boys will be selected on merits of dress, personality and poise . . . After a long, careful survey, we have concluded that John and Christine Moore are S. M.'s happiest wedded couple . . . So you are going to be married . . . Interesting and important is the fact that while the bride dictates the type of costume she would like to have her maids wear, they pay for every detail of their wardrobe, except the bouquets which are purchased by the bride . . . If our ambitions turned toward the collecting of pets we would chose as follows:

A deer—Ally Rhodes, a chick—Opal Allen; a fawn—Clotilde Fortune; a lamb—Lillian Linly; a pigeon—Eve Wilder; a dove—Marge Jones; a parrot—Sarah Mitchell . . a swell kiddie revue is in the offing . . . Correction: Last week's issue stated Miss E. White as being president of the Political Study Clubs convention . . . Mrs. Betty Hill of L. A. is president.

Northern California Baptist Sessions Held in Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster)—The general Baptist association of Northern California met in its 40th annual session the week of Oct. 11 to 15 at Beth Eden Baptist church, Oakland. These sessions were marked by much enthusiasm and inspiration. They were presided over by the energetic moderator and pastor, Rev. F. D. Haynes, of the historic Third Baptist church of San Francisco ,the oldest church of this denomination in California.

The association unanimously reelected Rev. Haynes for the fifth time to preside over the destiny of more than 22 churches for the next fiscal year.

Moderator Haynes, in his annual message pointed out that there must be a more liberal outlook if the Baptists are to present a program which will challenge the intelligence of a new day and social order. He also stressed the necessity of a more mutual CONSIDERATION of the youth's place in the general set up of the church, if we are to compete with the several movements which are making inroads upon our young people.

Other officers who will fill the cabinet with the moderator are Rev. C. R. Holmes, vice-moderator; L. J. Williams, Vallejo, secretary; L. N. Crawford, Sacramento, treasurer. The association will meet next year at Stockton.

Representatives of the Mme. Walker home and Booker Washington center were present at luncheon at the Palace hotel in interest of the Community Chest Drive. Father Flanagan was the train speaker.

Count Basie and his swing band are a great attraction at the International Exposition at Treasure Island. Crowds throng the Temple Compound to hear this talented artist and his group.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, charming visitor from Leavenworth Kansas, was houseguest of her worker, Mrs. Louise Staff, at 1347 Broderick St. Mrs. Johnson was recipient of many social courtesies. She left for home on Oct. 14.

Wm. Bowers of L. A. was domiciled with the J. T. Wilsons in Sutter St. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pinkney have taken abode in the Wilson Flats.

The Martha Ann Wilson Club, a Federated unit, held its annual election of officers and chose Mrs. Pearl White as its president; Mrs. Adah Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Laura Davis, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Foreman, treasurer and Mrs. Esther Noble, chairma nof Religion.

Ted Lewis brings his revue to the Golden Gate theatre, giving two race men prominent places. Charles Whittier, imitator and shadow of Ted himself has rhythm in his feet which smoothly tap at his will. Shelton Brooks, "oldtimer in blackface", composer of "Some of These Days" and 'Darktown Strutters Ball", sang with great ease and pleasing ability his own compositions. The film 'Way Down South" with fine acting by Clarence Muse was a tetal. ...(well, anyway you see it). . .and join the thousands that desire to see the Negro pictured honorably and creditably for just "once".

BETTY HILL IN SAN DIEGO

Mrs. Betty Hill of Los Angeles spent several days in the City last week, attend the Republican Women's Convention. She was guest of the Study Club Friday at the home of Mrs. Lanning on Clay Street.

San Diegos' Negro Civic League Hosts Banquet

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—The Negro Civic league, of which Mr. John Cloud is president, was host at an elaborate dinner Thursday night at seven o'clock at the now famous De Luxe cafe, 2963 Imperial avenue. The speakers on this occasion were: Mr. H. C. Warner, supervisor T. Leroy Richards, Dr. J. J. Kimbrough, who spoke on the activities of the club during the past year; Councilman Knox talked on "Recreational Projects;" Mrs. M. L. Fay, member of the school board, gave a short talk on the "Delinquency of Children;" Superior Judge Edward J. Kelly and Municipal Judge Dean Sherry each addressed his remarks to the fine work done by the league among its people. Mrs. J. E. Craft, president of the Colored Women's Civic League, told of "the Needs of the Negro in the 5th District;" Miss Ruth Richardson, our social worker, gave a brief sketch of her work. The officers of this organization, which is doing much toward race progress in this community, are: Mr. John Cloud, president and master of ceremonies at the dinner; M. E. Anderson, vice-president; Mr. Walter Queen, secretary; Mr. Sam Hart, publicity director; Mr. W. N. Ross, treasurer; Messrs. Gadson, Robinson and Brown, executive committeemen. The second Monday in each month finds this league busily engaged in business of interest to the race.

Mrs. L. H. Owens, wife of Rev. L. H. Owens, of Bethel AME church, returned from Chicago last week where she was a delegate to the AME Missionary Society Quadrennium, which convened in that city. Mrs. Owens, who is a teacher in the public school system of Imperial, left for her work Sunday after spending a day or so with her family here.

Mr. Bruce Curl, husband of Mrs. Mayola Johnson Curl, popular singer, was taken to Mercy hospital last week when he underwent a major operation. He is reported doing nicely at this writing.

Mrs. L. O. Hale of Los Angeles, State Mother of the Church of God in Christ, and Elder and Mrs. F. J. Green of San Antonio, Texas, motored down from Los Angeles Sunday, and were the guests of Elder and Mrs. James A. Jackson, 1703 Logan avenue.

Mrs. Lucy Norwood and Mrs. Winnie B. Pope have recently returned from Kansas City, Kansas, where they motored to attend the National Grand Session of the UBF and SMT of the world.

Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Norwood were royally entertained in both Kansas City, Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri. The trip was cut short in order that the ladies might return to Los Angeles in time to attend the National Baptist Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodford, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Malissa James, mother and sister of Mrs. Woodford, respectively, in company with Mrs. Naomi Robinson, motored to the city from Los Angeles to spend a day with Mrs. M. J. Curl and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, their long time friends. The guests visited the scenic spots of San Diego and old Mexico. Mrs. Moore will return soon to her home in New Orleans after being the guest of her daughtter for one year.

Elder James A. Jackson went to No Man's Land one day last week on business.

Elder and Mrs. Stamp of Los Angeles were week-end visitors of Elder and Mrs. James A. Jackson, 1703 Logan avenue.

Dr. Thomas, former president of the Western Baptist convention, and Mrs. Thomas, are guests for a few days of Mrs. Pauline Hayden.

A noon-day prayer meeting is being held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hart on 29th every day with most gratifying results.

Miss Ethel Brown was hostess at a smart cocktail party, Oct. 12. Those present were: Mmes. M. Williams, E. Jones, H. Kary, Woodson, Hardiway, A. Dedeman, A. Pope, A. Temple, the Misses Josephine Coke, Nadine Ford, Frances Huff, Messrs. M. Kary, E. Anderson, P. Moore, A. Newman, N. Davis and E. Rollins.

Mr. Roscoe H. Broyles of Santa Monica and Mrs. Annie Lee Arthur were quietly united in marriage by the Rev. L. W. McCoy Sunday evening at six p. m. at the AME Zion church in San Diego.

Race Relations Meeting

The United Presbyterion church will be hosts to the San Diego Race Relations society at its October meeting scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29, 7:00 p. m. Supported by an excellent choir, the meeting will be opened by the minister, Rev. Boyd J. Patterson. The speaker for this meeting will be H. B. Schultheiss of the San Diego Coordination department. Mr. Schultheiss is well informed on the sociological conditions of America, and is an exceptionally interesting speaker. The subject of the speaker will be "The Races of Men". Gertrude Miller Hanna, a popular violinist, will entertain with two numbers. A feature on this program will be Manuel Cruz, the tenor with a silver voice. Dennis V. Allen, president of the Society, will preside. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Dennis V. Allen, president of the San Diego Race Relations society, was re-elected president to serve the sixteenth consecutive year as president of the society at the annual election of officers held Oct. 19. Other officers elected were: Dr. Max L. Sterne and Richard Krookston, first and second vice presidents respectively; Mr. Mildred Prendergast, reelected secretary; Dr. Sandra Underhill, treasurer; and Rev. K. T. Wong, chaplain. Members elected to executive board were: Arlate Orden, Gertrude (Jair) Toms, Maud Scritchfield, Elsie Perry, Stanley M. Gus, Bernice Cosgrove, Tom Prendergast, W. C. Watawa, Y. Nakadate, Rev. R. C. Rodrigues, Commander Frank Luckel, R. B. Santos, Chris Canta, Dan Rossi and Gilbert D. Judy.

Clay Street YWCA News

Mrs. John B. Kelso, of La Jolla, the first vice president of the Young Women's Christian Association of America, was the speaker. Mrs. Kelso used "The Call to the Sixteenth National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, Atlantic City, N. J., April 19-16, 1940, to open her address. The members of the Clay Street YWCA Committee of Management attending the meeting were: Mrs. Elethia Kinzy, chairman, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Mrs. Virginia Kemp, Miss Octavia Payne and Mrs. Chas. H. Hampton, the Executive Secretary.

Clay Street Committee of Management last Monday was built around "The YWCA of Tomorrow," by Mrs. Norma Kimball, President of the YWCA's of America, report on Standard Study was given by Mrs. Virginia Kemp, and the Branch Study was given by Miss Octavia Payne. Mrs. Elethia Kinzy, the chairman, presided during the meeting. The meeting closed by an informal presentation of "In Other Words" as given in the July and August Woman's Press. The wording was changed to fit our own organization. The members of the Committee presenting the play were: Mrs. B. Kinzy, Mrs. Gracie Goodwin, Mrs. Virginia Kemp, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Miss Octavia Payne and Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton.

The Committee of Management is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Carnival Saturday evening, October 28. Starting at 5:30 p. m., there will be good music, sideshow, big country store with all kinds of bargains and fun, Hot dogs roasting in the fire, hamburgers, apples of all types and "The Bar Room Idea." A prize will be given the person masked that nobody is able to recognize.

The Household Employe club was organized last Thursday, Mrs. Arcola Andrews is president; Mrs. Vivian Mathews, vice president; Mrs. Luella Roberts, secretary and Mrs. Effie Ray, asst. secretary. This club was represented at the week end conference at Balboa Island, Oct. 21-22 by Mrs. Arcola Andrews, Mrs. Effie Ray, Miss Clara Collins and Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton.

The regular monthly meeting will be the second Thursday of each month at 4 p. m.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for this week: At General hospital: Mrs. Hazel Burns, Mr. Pink Manning, Howard Berry, George Armstrong; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Benny Lucky, Theodore Steele; at home, improving: Mrs. Gwendolyn Mohand, Jack White, Edward Hatcher.

Mrs. Alma Yancy, a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church, is on the sick list this week. Richard Clark, father of Albert Clark of San Diego, is very ill in La Jolla.

Mrs. Viola McDonald, modiste, formerly of this city, is quite sick in a Los Angeles hospital.

daisy lee a hit in new stage play at san diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26—The cast of "The Male Animal," which played here earlier this week before a capacity audience who witnessed their initial performance at the Coronado theatre, was worth the steady and lenghty applause it received. The show arrived here from Hollywood where it was rehearsed for its local showing here.

Boasting a well-balanced cast of "big name" film folk, "Male Animal" appeared to be everything its backers had predicted for it. Mary Astor and Lew Ayers head the cast, which includes Leon Ames and George McCormic and Daisy Lee Muthershed. The last named, is a sepia member of the cast. As "Cleota," she registers a beautiful performance.

Practically a newcomer to the stage, Miss Lee, who has had plenty of experience in films, runs the gamut of emotional acting. "The Male Animal" cast returns to Los Angeles where after a few more surburban showings, the show opens as "big scale" entertainment at the downtown Mayan theatre. Following its showing in the coast metropolis, the show and cast is slated for an early Broadway New York showing. "The Male Animal" also is being viewed as good picture material.

Must Certify For Benefit Checks

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 26—Unemployment insurance claimants today were requested by the State Department of Employment to certify on a specific day for benefit checks.

This announcement was made by W. F. French, chief of the Division of Insurance, who said the Department on Oct. 30 will inaugurate a daily, instead of a weekly, check-writing cycle.

Claimants, claimants certified on any day of the week they chose. Under the new system, regular days are assigned in accordance with Social Security numbers.

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R RENT: 6-rm. house, lrge rage, 2133 E. 114th St. $25.00 r month, 936 E. 91st street.

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R RENT: Nicely fur. room for orking girl, 726 E. 31st Street r|19|2

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R RENT: Neatly fur. room r nice quiet persons, man and ife preferred, mod. conv., gar-e if desired, CE. 28528.

R RENT: Nice fur. rm. for orking cple or 2 women. 43d . ½ blk. off Central. AD. 8793, urs. or Suns. r|19 2

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R RENT: Fur. room in pri-te home to man steadily em-oyed, 458 E. 42nd Pl. CE. 8840. r|19|2

R RENT: Neatly fur. rooms, rivate home, quiet, comfort-le: Wedding parties a special-; 446 Quincy St., Reno, Nev. r|19|2

R RENT—Neatly furn. room n private home, steady work-people only. Rates reason-e, garage if desired. 1296 W. n St. PA. 0223. r-26-1

R RENT—Neatly furn. light oom, quiet home, board if de-d, 2621 Stanford Ave. CEn-y 21766. r-26-2

R RENT—Newly decorated rge 3 rm. unfur. apt. 27th & nford, call AD--12421. r-26-1

R RENT: Lge. bedroom, neat-y furnished, lge. close closet, hroom joining. Reasonable, E. 28th St., AD. 13508.

R RENT: CLOTILE Apmts., 151 E. 20th St., Nicely fur. gles, $23.50 per month, lights, water & phone service inc. 6554. r|26|2

R RENT: Neatly fur. room or working people, man or man or couple. Call week days er 8:30 p. m., Sat. after 2, all Sunday. CE. 25554.

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FOR SALE: Perhaps this is what you have been looking for—Live on your income from a duplex, 4 rms. each, one live in and let the other, and it's in Santa Monica. The lot is 159 X 60 and there re 6 garages $1,500 will handle the deal, for information call Calif. Eagle. r|28|indf.

FOR SALE: 2 acre rancn. 3 rms. and slepeing pch. 2 wells, chicken corral. Located bet. Riverside and Perris. Address Mrs. L. B. Hill, Route 1 Box 61-F. r|19|2

FOR SALE: 2 hses. on 1 lot. Reconditioned and decorated inside and outside. 6 rms. in frt. 5 in rear. Income about $45. Price $3500. See property at 1714 E. 21st St. Contact owner, 375 W. 40th Pl. r|19|2

FOR SALE, Income Bargain, 6-rm. modern duplex, income $50 month. Full price $2300.00. $300.00 handles. Pay balance out of income. Must be sold this week. Call AD--3535. Ask for WILSON. r-26-1

FOR SALE—$100 down, move in. 5-rm. frame, oak floors. All large rooms, 38th and Maple, Balance like rent. Call owner, TH--1103. r-26-1

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 2 unrestricted 50 ft. lots, south of 132 No. Bonnie Brae, owner 1866 West t42nd St. r-26-4

FOR SALE—Six room bungalow on Gramercy Pl. All hdwood. floors, cor. lot, price $4200.00, 25 per cent down. C. H. JONES CO. 1059 E. Jefferson St., AD--12061. r-26-1

FOR SALE—$400 down, Price $2950, Bal. $30.00 per month, 5-rms., hdw. floors; 3 gar., side drive, big lot, 478 E. 47th St. Please do not disturb tenants. For inspection see Mrs. McLaren, 4614 Avalon Blvd. Phones: CE--27260 UN--7342

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
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20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	½ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
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Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suitt (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,500. Terms.

A four flat building. 4 rooms each, furnished, near Mapes & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down Bal. 50 mo.

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Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Special Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

REVELATION

In looking over some of the letters that come to me daily, I find that a good many folks would be much happier if they had someone to confide in. Sometimes their burdens become too heavy to keep within their hearts they must tell someone, or lose complete control of themselves. An example:

Dear Prof. Herman: "I am a well known woman, I work in the church, and travel with a nice class of people. But conditions in my home are so bad until feel that I must give up all of my associations or leave this town. I cannot pretend much longer.—

"My husband, has been going with a woman for almost a year and not only admits it to me, but is constantly seen out in various places with her. Having 2 children that wish to attend college, I do not want to break up my home. They need their father's financial support and affection. I could not tell my friends as I'm afraid it would only become a public issue. There is no one I can go to but you. What do you suggest?"

This and many other problems are brought to my attention daily. By using the knowledge that has been given me, and through the Science of Astrology, I am able to bring peace and happiness into their lives. Why not let me help you?

E. C. Dear Prof. Herman; I am writing you to let you know that I was well pleased with the information I received. Inclosed you will find one dollar to cover the cost of the Hindu Charm Bag, which has been so highly recommended for my use. I am confident that it will be satisfactory.

H. L. B. Does this young man mean me any good?

Ans. Probing into this matter I find that you have given this man a considerable amount of your time for five years, and his going with another woman is the thanks you receive. He does not appear to be the right person for you, and it is better to find it out now, than after you are married.

R. C. What did she do with the fifty cents?

Ans. It appears that your room mate spent the 50 cents and had forgotten about it, that is why she accused you of taking it. It would be a good thing if you found other living quarters, as she is no true friend of yours.

S. M. B. Will I ever marry?

Ans. I vision you marrying in the near future, to a man of intelligence and character. You will meet him on a trip you will take soon.

B. G. Where can we secure our birth dates?

Ans. If you will write to the court hose in the place, state or country where you were born, they have a record of you and your sister's birth.

M. W. K. Where will I find W. C.?

Ans. Probing into this matter I find that this man killed your brother and you are now in search of him. This matter should be turned over to the police. They will find him and bring him to trial.

L. M. H. Where is my mother?

Ans. Your mother is in a near by city, and has been there for two years. You may be aided in finding her exact address by consulting the Bureau of Missing Persons.

S. M. I am writing you in regards to the wonderful benefits derived from the use of your Prayer and Meditation Combination. It brings a sense of satisfaction and instills within me the desire to accomplish things which I believed impossible.

R. L. M. Will I be successful?

Ans. In regards to your question I find that you will succeed in finding work if you will make the most of the brilliant abilities with which you are endowed.

I. E. S. What are my friend's intentions?

Ans. It appears that your friend loves you and is true to you. He has the intentions of marrying you within the next five months.

L. M. P. Will my wish come true?

Ans. A careful analysis of your case show that it would be wise for you and your husband to have a physical examination to determine whether or not you are physically fit, to accomplish your wish.

S. W. F. Where is my money?

Ans. It comes to me that your money was hidden by you sometime ago, and the place has been forgotten. If you will look in the left hand corner of your bedroom underneath the rug you will no doubt find it.

C. L. B. Will he make a good husband?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that J. P. has always been a lazy person, but in the past few months has shown a decided improvement. I vision him keeping his job and caring for you and your daughter after your marriage.

M. F. J. What vocation should I follow?

Ans. According to your Zodiac you have the ability to succeed along any of the following courses: Business, mechanical work or surgical. Develop your talents along any of these lines, and you will be a success.

M. H. The nature of your question requires a private reply. If you will write in for a private reply I will be able to give you some useful information in this regard.

E. F.W. What is wrong with me at present?

Ans. Probing into this matter I find that there is nothing wrong with you, but it seems that you are living in a shell. Socialize more, come in contact with new groups and you will broaden your views and break this shell.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3404 of the Civil Code of the State or California, that on the 23rd day of October 1939, the owner of the hereinafter described fixtures and equipment of that certain tailor shop situated and located at 237½ E. 7th St. City of Los Angeles, Calif., County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to place a chattel mortgage upon the said fixtures and equipment.

IRVING KATZ is the mortgagor o the said property; and his address is 237½ E. 7th St. City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California CITY FINANCE COMPANY is the mortgagee of the said property; and his address is 815 So. Hill St. Rm. 805, City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Property, fixtures and equipment upon which the said chattel mortgage is to be placed consists of the following:

All fixtures and equipment located at 237½ E. 7th St., known as Katz the Tailor.

The said chattel mortgage is to be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1939, at City Finance Company, 815 S. Hill St., Rm. 805 City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated October 23, 1939.
City Finance Company
N. SPERO, Mortgagee.
(Oct. 26, 1939 date of 1st pub.)

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184946

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2310 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 26, 1939 date of 1st publ.

Volunteer Christian club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suarks, 789 E. 42nd street. Our charming hostess was Mrs. Willie Willingham. President Wiggins brought club souvenirs from the World's Fair. Regular business carried out.

Our honored guest was Dr. Stovall, who brought a wonderful talk to us on Outdoor Life and Health. A marvelous chicken dinner was served.

Week's Services at Angelus Given

SHAMLEY

Final services for Mrs. Bertha Shamley, popular member of the usher board of First A. M. E. church, were held from the church last Monday afternoon with the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, presiding over the obsequies and the Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

Assisting Rev. Collins were Revs. R. Moten and J. M. Brown. Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Anna Scott, the Union Usher Board Chorus, Miss Dorothy Speights, with Elizabeth Bruce at the organ.

Born in St. Louis, Mo, Mrs. Shamley had made her home in Los Angeles for 30 years, and became noted for her religious activities. She succumbed at the General hospital October 17. A sister, Mrs. Ida Jones Harper, came from St. Louis to take charge of the remains.

Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park under direction of Angelus Funeral Home.

VAUGHN

The body of Quenton R. Vaughn, student minister of Hamilton Methodist church, was shipped to his home in Palestine, Texas, last Saturday by the Angelus Funeral Home. He succumbed at the General Hospital October 18, after living here 3 years.

GRUNDY

Last rites for Mrs. Sylvia Grundy, of 1538 East 24th street, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon. She was a native of Chicago, Illinois, and had lived in Los Angeles 18 years. Death came at the General hospitol Oct. 14. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

REYNOLDS

The funeral of Mrs. Rosetta Reynolds, 2205 E. 111th street, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Friday, with Father W. Albert Wilkins officiating.

The deceased was born in Topeka, Kansas, and had lived in California 28 years. She died at the Angelus hospital Oct. 18. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Irene Dayton, and a son, Beuford Reynolds.

No. D183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 182129

Estate of JENNIE JONES, deceased.

Notice is herbey given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Jennie Jones deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice ,in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 19, 1939.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(Date 1st publ. Oct. 26, 1939)

Alabama State Teacher At Cal

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Oct. 26—Alabama State Teachers College has received initial reports from one of its faculty members on leave of absence for graduate study during the present school year.

Out at the University of California is Miss Leila Barlow, chairman of the English department, who received her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1921, and is pursuing her advanced graduate work in English.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

JENKINS—Bernice Sylvia, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jenkins, 1293 E. 41st street.

LEWIS—Charles Elliott, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 1351 E. 49th street.

LOVE—Ransom, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Love, 1464 E. 23rd street.

SPENCER—Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer.

CLAY—Pauline Bullock, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clay, 1111 E. 16th street.

RANGE—Alice Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Range, Jr.

VANN—Ronald Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Prince L. Vann.

DEATHS

ALKE—Charles, 1022½ E. 43rd street, Oct. 11.

ANDREWS—Francis, 11159 Monitor street, Oct. 12.

ARMELIN—Alice, White Memorial hospital, Oct. 13.

ALEXANDER—Marcelle, General hospital, Oct. 16.

CALDWELL—William, General hospital, Oct. 10.

SHAW—James, General hospital, Oct. 14.

SMITH—Doris, Olive View hospital, Oct. 15.

JETER—Oscar Lewis, County Lospital, Oct. 14.

BROWN—Lue Eillie, County hospital, Oct. 15.

RANDOLPH—Lillian, 1409 West 35th place, Oct. 11.

GRIMDY—Sylvia, County hospital, Oct. 14.

ADDISON—John F., 125 N. Mt. View, Oct. 17.

WOODS—Douglass B., County hospital, Oct. 17.

TURNBOE—Jennie, 521 E 32nd street, Oct. 17.

MANNING—Baby, 1614 5-8 Staunton, Oct. 10.

VAUGHN—Quentin Roosevelt, County hospital, Oct. 18.

CHRISTOPHER—Lucinda, 1619½ E. 53rd street, Oct. 15.

REYNOLDS—Rosetta, Angelus Funeral Home, Oct. 18.

WADE—Mary, 1406 E. 18th St., Oct. 18.

"Memories of Our Dear Loved Ones"

A darling mother, Malinda M. Pension, who departed October 18, 1917.

A devoted husband, Louis Hooker, who departed this life, October 25, 1938.

A loving sister, Ida J. Parks, who departed this life, November 25, 1938.

Sleep on dear ones and take your rest,
We loved you dearly, but God loved you best.
Just hold their hands precious Lord, for they tired and had rest.

"Servant of God well done!
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy.

"The pains of death are past:
Labor and sorrow cease;
And Life's long warfare closed at last,
Their souls are found in peace."

From a lonesome daughter, wife and sister,
NORA V. HOOKER

Card of Thanks

The family of the late William Slayton wish to express their thanks to the many friends for their kindness and loving sympathy during the illness and passing of their beloved son and brother

To Rev. Russell and Rev. Beane for their comforting words and to Mrs. Allen for the beautiful eulogy, for the many beautiful floral tributes cards, telegrams were are especially grateful. May God bles you all.

Mrs. Laura Slayton, mother
Ethel Valley, sister
Laura Slayton, sister and
Edith France, sister

Rooming Plans At World's Fair Flop

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (C)—Hundreds of thousands of dollars were lost by Harlemites who made real estate, rooming house, restaurant and entertainment investments, hoping to profit from the New York World's Fair, which opened April 30 and closes Oct. 31, according to Emanuel Theodore, director of the Booker T. Washington Tours, Inc., 236 W. 135th street.

Over 20,000 rooms were registered in Harlem, and went begging, he said. The Elks' and other conventions did not remedy matters; visitors slept with other friends, many roomed in their cars.

Theodore attributed the loss to bad publicity, high admission fee to the Fair, national WPA dismissals, and a national and local warning to whites to "stay away from Harlem." Employment discrimination at the Fair was also an important element, he added, in keeping away colored visitors.

Magazine Prints Story Of Negro Who Organized First Air Raid Defense

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—The story of Camille Mortenol, the Negro soldier who became the "father" of air raid defense measures while stationed in Paris during the last war, is told in the October issue of Opportunity magazine by Mercer Cook, professor of French at Atlanta university.

Professor Cooks points out that Mortenol's achievement in guarding Paris against the full force of aerial attack was a tremendous one in view of the fact that military aviation was then a new development, and that the bombing of civilians and the use of poison gas were procedures that had never before been attempted on a large scale.

Mortenol's searchlights and sirens—crude ancestors of those that are seeing service today—made the nightly visits of the giant German bombers much less devastating than they might otherwise have been, according to Professor Cook.

The article reveals that Mortenol was born in 1850 at Pointe-a-Pitre, the largest city on the island of Guadeloupe. After studying at a Catholic school there, he won a scholarship which enabled him to continue his education at Bordeaux. Later he became the first Negro to enter the Ecole Polytechnique, the French West Point.

Graduated in 1882, he became an officer in the French Navy. From 1884 to 1886 he campaigned with the French Expeditionary forces in Madagascar. His service on this island won him the cross of the Legion of Honor and gained for him the friendship of the celebrated General Gallieni. It was Gallieni who appointed him to the all-important air-defense post in 1914. So effective was his work there that it won for him the title of Commander of the Legion of Honor.

MIAMI, FLA. CHURCH PREPARES FOR CHURCH WORKERS

MIAMA (Fla.)—The machinery of St. Agnes is now turning at top speed, refining plans in preparation for the annual meeting of the Conference Church workers, among colored people of the fourth province. The conference will be held in St. Agnes church, Nov. 7-9. Delegates from the 16 southern dioceses which comprise the province are expected to attend.

The Rev. J. K. Satterwhite of the diocese of Atlanta, Ga., is president of the conference, and the Rev. H. J. . Bornden of Atlanta, is secretary. The Rev. Julian A. Simpkins, vice president of the conference, and chairman of the program committee, predicts the most largely attended conference in the history of the province.

Monday night, Oct. 9, marked another forward step toward building a new St. John church on the site of 13th street and 3rd avenue. A few days prior to this historic event, members of both sexes were seen on the grounds clearing weeds and debris away.

The principal speakers were Attorney Lanton Thomas, Rev. J. R. Evans and Rev. S. A. Thomas. Rev. Drake, pastor of St. John's, stated that the building will be started as soon as plans are received.

Sam B. Solomon, who is our youngest business man, and who has the largest undertaking business in Miami, is president of the "Negro Citizens Service league," has a large following of registered voters and has this to say about the coming city election on Nov. 7, in regards to a change in the city charter.

"On Nov. 7, registered voters of Miami will have an opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of a proposed change in the charter of Miami.

"At the present, fine city commissioners control the affairs of the city. The commissioners are elected to office periodically and pledge to serve the interest of all the people of Miami. And now comes a proposal to change the charter, authorizing the division of the city into wards and electing a candidate from each ward. The duty of that candidate when elected, is to serve the interest of his ward alone.

"Such a plan invites a loss of power for the Negro voters, in that they would have the opportunity of selecting and electing only one of the five of seven who will control the affairs of the city government. That, in itself would place our power in a minority class, for a sole candidate would only represent a minority of the city council. Under this plan, racketeers might have possibilities of controlling and dictating to the person whom we would be privileged to elect."

Need Laxative? Take An All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use. A little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK DRAUGHT taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels. Take it at night. That should give you plenty of time for sleep.

Morning usually brings punctual, thorough relief from constipation's sympatoms — headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, loss of appetite and energy. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps to tone the intestinal muscles. It's economical, too. 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

Reemployment Report Ready

Labeling unemployment as a chronic economic condition, equally serious in periods of "war, peace, booms and depressions," the complete report of Governor Culbert L. Olson's Commission on Re-employment, which the Governor hailed as a "lasting contribution to the economic and social welfare of the people of California and of the Nation," was released today in printed form for public distribution.

Certain to attract wide national attention, the report culminates a most searching analysis of the unemployment problem—economic, social and financial—and presents data and conclusions described by economists as irrefutable.

Conner-Johnson Company Lists Funerals

BAILEY

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Bailey, pioneer member of 2nd Baptist church, was held in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Tuesday morning, 10:0 a. m. Born in Rome, Georgia, 85 years ago, death came at the Grace Rest Home in Pasadena, Oct. 18. Mrs. Bailey had made California her home for 52 years.

NEAL

Mary Elizabeth Neal passed away at the General hospital, Oct. 21. She was born in the State of Texas and had lived in Los Angeles 31 years. Final service was held Wednesday morning in the Church of God in Christ, Holiness, with interment in Evergreen cemetery, Conner-Johnson Co., in charge. She leaves one son, three daughters and other relatives.

PETERSON

Last rites for Arthur Peterson, 1598 E. 45th street, who passed away at the White Memorial hospital, Oct. 21, were held in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Wednesday, 2 p. m., with Revs. Prentice and Griffith officiating. Mr. Peterson was born in Lawrence, Kansas and had lived here 10 years. His wife, Mrs. Lottie Peterson, one son, Arthur, Jr., and other relatives survive. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

RIVERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Tempy Rivers, 935 E. 41st place, beloved mother of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Rivers, were held this morning in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. She was born in the State of Mississippi, 87-years ago, and had lived here in Los Angeles for 13 years. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial park.

Bad Check Warning Issued

Forgers and passers of bad checks are again operating in Los Angeles County with increasing losses to merchants and business people, according to Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz. In commenting on the situation, Biscailuz said, "We normally expect an increase in crimes of forgery and fictitious checks during the Fall and winter months, but all present indications are that this year conditions will be worse than ordinary, unless some defnite action is taken to suppress this type of offense."

Dr. William H. Jernagin Is Lauded

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26. (HNS)—Negro Baptists of the world have to reasons to be proud of the high type of Christian leadership as manifested by the distinguished Dr. William H. Jernigan who for almost a lifetime has been devoted to Christian work.

Dr. Jernigan graduated from the Meridan academy and later earned his degrees from Alcorn college and Jackson college in Mississippi. With an excellent educational back ground this renowned religionist assumed his task with much zeal. Today he is president of the National Sunday School and the BYPU congress, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, Inc., and has done much in behalf of the Negro youth.

Dr. Jernigan has traveled extensively, having made numerous trips to Europe and other parts of the world, he is always in position to impart worthwhile knowledge to persons in all walks of life, particularly on foreign affairs.

He is truly an authoritative leader. He was one of the speakers at the Baptist World Congress held some time ago at Zurich, Switzerland, and also the Baptist World Alliance Congress which was held in Atlanta last July. He is active in the affairs of the community in which he resides, and holds membership in many organizations including the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America. As chairman of the Trustee Board of the Washington Baptist Seminary, Dr. Jernigan has made it possible for many ambitious ministers to further their religious training. In addition he is chairman of the Stoddard Baptist Home and for the past 27 years has pastored the outstanding Mount Carmel Baptist Church which has a membership of 3,000.

He has been honored on numerous occasions in different parts of this country and abroad. This shining light among his people is fittingly listed in "Who's Who" and once received an invitation to the White House.

Opens First Hospital to Negroes

JACKSON (Miss.) Oct. 26—Costing $100,000, Mississippi, following in the footsteps of Louisiana, opened its first hospital to the poor last week. The "poor" in this instance, also includes Negroes.

The new building is an annex of the Mississippi Baptist hospital. The late R. H. Green, Jackson philanthropist, left the money for the building with a stipulation that at least five beds always be kept available for needy Negroes as long as the hospital stands.

Located on the ground floor of the building, the Negro ward has 12 private rooms, a men's ward with 10 beds, a women's ward with eight beds and a children's ward accomodating 10 patients.

The hospital, started in 1909, for many years was the largest hospital in the state, but there was not enough space for its free patients, especially Negroes.

"blossom time" at playhouse

Rolling up an imposing record of 500 consecutive performances in America's most sophisticated theatre city, New York, the musical, "Blossom Time" was one of the greatest hits offered by the Schuberts.

This outstanding show opened a two weeks' engagement at the Hollywood Playhouse, yesterday.

"Blossom Time", based on the life, loves and music of the composer-genius Franz Schubert will be produced for the Southern California Music Project by Julian Fowlkes, with Ruth Gillette and Paul Keast, heading an all-star cast.

ORCHID GIRLS PRE-HALLOWE'EN COCKTAIL DANCE
Sun., Oct 29, 1939, 7 to 11 p.m.
843 EAST 32ND STREET



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Modernistic Furniture
Venetian Blinds
Linoleums
● UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR FURNITURE CALL ME I MAKE IT NEW AGAIN . . . . .
(Decorator of the Beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace)
My New Telephone Number
ADams 13156 ● 952½ E. 54th Street

Calvin's Newspaper Service

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

As the days get cooler, we begin to use the word "banquet" again. Even our home desserts are banquet desserts. New forms, new flavors and more elaborate dishes are in order. Guests expect them. The members of the family hope for them. Here's one:



Banquet Pudding

1 or 2 egg yolks; 4 cups milk; ½ cup quick-cooking tapioca; ⅛ cup sugar; ¾ teaspoon salt; 1 or 2 egg whites; 1 teaspoon vanilla; ½ to ⅔ cup diced preserved or crystallized ginger; ½ cup cream, whipped; nut meats, coarsely broken.

Mix egg yolk with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add remaining milk, tapioca, sugar, and salt. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Cool — mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add flavoring and ginger, reserving 2 tablespoons ginger for garnish. Chill. Fold in cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with additional whipped cream, and sprinkle with ginger and nuts. Serves 8.

$150.00 a week

FOR HIGHWAYS, PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS ✱ The Edison taxes, which amounted to $146,037 a week in 1938, play an important part in public welfare. They build new roads, highways, schools, playgrounds, help support the unemployed, and help to defray many of the costs of government. Seventeen and a half cents of every dollar you spend for electricity is turned over to local, state and federal governments in the form of direct taxes.

✱

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD
A Community Enterprise



CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, October 26, 1939
Page Eight—B
Vol. 60 — NO. 29

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people

...our gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days. — I. Peter 1:3.

"Love Thy Neighbor"

Last week the Russian bear scowled over the border of tiny, debt-paying Finland with demands that amounted to an end of Finnish independence. Instantly, the entire Scandinavian group rose in protest, threatening unified action against mighty Russia.

Some observers interpreted this speedy response to the fact that Finland might serve as a Baltic Sea bridge for Russia, leading to later conquest of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. However, most experts agree that the show of Scandinavian unity is something far greater than mere expediency.

For centuries prior to the world war, this group of Viking nations had been at each others throats. Sometimes a strong Danish monarch managed to overpower the other Scandinavian kingdoms. Sometimes a mighty Norse emperor seized his neighbors. Frequently the belligerents were bound together by some great militarist, and always they fell apart again after the conqueror's death. Between the litte kingdoms, there were great walls of hate and jealousy, fear and distrust. A hundred years ago, when Finland was a Russian province, you could not have rallied a handful of Swedes or Danes to help the Finns gain their liberty. Today, great armies throughout the North Sea area stand poised to help Finns maintain that liberty. Obviously, something has happened among these people to bring out such unanimity of thought and action. As is often the case, the menace of a common enemy wrought unity in Scandinavia. When the last World War struck Europe, the little north kingdoms desired more than anything else to keep their precious neutrality. To do this, it was necessary for hated Dane and distrusted Swede to unite in conference. It was necessary for a Norwegian parliament to adopt articles of friendship with her suspected neighbor, Swed-

So the great Scandinavian diplomats met in solemn confab to thrash out ways and means of keeping their respective nations at peace. They knew all men experienced in the artifices and subterfuges of international politics, and they conducted themselves with customary diplomatic precision. Each concentrated upon making the sharpest bargain, and it was soon evident throughout Scandinavia that the great Peace conference wasn't doing so hot. In consternation, the delegates broke up and returned to their native lands, promising to reconvene shortly.

At the folowing conference, the game of diplomatic double talk commenced all over again, and members began to perceive that Pact No. 2 also was fizzling on their hands. Finally, a very wise old man rose with a shocking proposal. He proposed that the delegates forget their diplomatic training for the duration of that conference and concentrate upon objectives under consideration. He suggested that Dane, Swede, and Norwegian speak their minds freely and without fear. In desperation, the learned gentlemen decided to play the game this new way since they were so tired of wrangling, and home governments were becoming pesky about results.

To their shocked amazement, the conference ran smoothly from that moment forward. An air-tight agreement of joint neutrality was adopted, and no member attempted to place therein a joker at the expense of his neighbors. The agreement was so good that it successfuly maintained Scandinavian neutrality through the four years of carnage of twenty years ago. However, the conference had a more important and significant meaning. Once the veil of diplomacy was ripped aside, Dane, Swede and Norwegian observed that they were really rather similar creatures with common problems and common ambitions. Tentatively, they began to like one another; began to doubt the wisdom of twenty centuries of strife and misunderstanding. It was decided that the conference should meet even after the war and discuss mutual problems of Scandinavia--without diplomacy.

Thus started a series of conferences that have molded the Scandinavian bloc into a solid and unimpeachable unity. No longer is there fear and resentment between the North kingdoms, no longer conquest and devastation.

Today, the Scandinavian countries are allied in a faster confederacy than the United States of America. There is almost complete similarity of laws. Educational systems are identical throughout the countries, marriage laws are the same, extradition of criminals from one of the nations to the other is an automatic legal function — not a discretionary one as in America. More than these factual evidences of unity, Scandinavia has evolved a similarity of taste and culture that is equalled in no other group of nations in the world. A Dane is a hundred percent more similar to his Swedish neighbor in morals and culture than a Southern American is to his countryman from above the Mason-Dixon line.

The Scandinavian countries have found the answer to the world's most ancient problem: How to Keep the Peace. They have done it through honesty and fair play. It is as simple as that.

Contrast, if you will, the Scandinavian unity against Russia with the recent Anglo-Turkish Pact. For weeks, the world doubted on which side of the fence Turkey would topple. First, it appeared that Russia would draw the Dardenelles into her massive orbit; but, then, at the last minute Turkey changed her mind--decided to remain loyally with the British "Allies". This decision strangely coincided with an English loan amounting to a quarter billion dollars. Thus, the symbol of Anglo-Turkish friendship becomes a dollar sign. How permanent is such a friendship? How trustworthy its guarantees?

Can you imagine the predicament of the average Turk? His government has just sold his very life blood to the highest bidder. It must be a pleasant feeling.

Scandinavia has proved that international politics can be conducted on a basis of frankness and friendship. When will the rest of the world heed this great lesson? The answer lies hidden from us today. Perhaps when the great current conflict is over? It is strange that so many allegedly Christian nations cannot understand Christianity's most fundamental tenet: "Love Thy Neighbor".

Liquor Clean-up

Upset in the city's political situation this week was Buron Fitts new investigation into alleged corruption in the local liquor trade.

Regular readers wil remember a piece in the Eagle editorial columns a few weeks ago denouncing "the liquor situation" on Central Avenue. Thus, the Fitts investigation looks good to us.

For a long time, L. A.'s liquor trade has needed a careful scrutinizing. However, there is one suggestion we would like to make the District Attorney's office. While corruption and graft may flourish outside and around the little bottles, there might be even greater cause for alarm **inside** them, especially the brands sold throughout the Central Avenue district. Just a hint.

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

ON THE political horizon . . . — The substance of Col. Chas. Lindberg's speech circulated through the press a few days ago was nothing more or less than a warning to white people in Europe and the Americas that a fight to the bitter end between them bespeaks the end of western civilization.

Our indigents should be provided for with whatever it takes to make them comfortable and happy, but the enactment of such proposals as the Ham and Eggs measure is simply robbing Peter to pay Paul—and then hijacking them both.

Digest this, if you please:

California, to the rest of the United States, is a sort of political Madison Square Garden — perennial battleground for new economic proposals.

So said quiet, thoughtful Supervisor John Anson Ford today, upon his return from Washington, D .C., where he attended a conference on inter-American cultural relations called by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Listen to the admonition of the man who tries to be on the side of the people: Results of Ham and Eggs 30 Thursday were felt today by 1100 deputy registrars of voters, who claimed they were gypped 50 per cent of their wages. Mrs. Margaret C. Farrell, spokesman for the group, complained their county paychecks show a reduction from 10 cents to five cents for each voter's registration they obtained.

"We had to cut corners in meeting the expense of this extra Ham and Eggs election," explained Supervisor John Anson Ford.

MORE ABOUT HAM

The betrayal of sincere but gullible old people would be pitiable. But the fact that the YOUTH OF CALIFORNIA, for the rest of life, would be ground down under the enormous tax burden necessary to pay off for our folly—the cost of rebuilding prostrate business and industry, of refilling empty public treasuries with real money earned by the sweat of youth's brow, means tragedy equally stark. Unless such impossible something-for-nothing fantasies are done away with for good and all, unless the problem of reducing deficits, instead of creating new ones, is sensibly attacked, history can give this generation no defense when posterity accuses it of the betrayal of its own youth.

BISHOP OPPOSES 30-THURSDAY

The Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop of Los Angeles, today addressed to all clergy of the Episcopal diocese a letter in which he foresaw sharp curtailment of all church activities, as well as jeopardy for the state's economic welfare, in passage of teh "30-Thursday" plan.

The noted churchman suggested that all congregations be urged to consider fully implications of the measure both as Christians and as good citizens.

His message said in part: "In my opinion the economic welfare of California, as well as the church life in the state are in jeopardy. My sincere concern over the effects of this proposed Amendment to our Constitution causes me to take this means of urging you to urge those with whom you come in contact to exercise their franchise on Nov. 7."

FOOD STAMP PLAN

"The food stamp plan will be entirely voluntary." Such was the announcement of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough's office today, upon his return from Washington, D. C. where he had conferred with Mr. Philip McGuire, vice president of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, and Mr. James S. Allen, director of the Food Stamp Commodities corporation, concerning participation of Los Angeles county in the plan.

As announced last week in a telegram from Supervisor McDonough, the plan has been assured Los Angeles county following a survey by Federal authorities. This survey of relief conditions in Los Angeles which will be under the supervision of Mr. Jonathan Garst, regional director of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, division of the Department of Agriculture in Salt Lake City, will be for the purpose of informing local relief officials how the plan operates to adapt the plan to local conditions and to obtain cooperation of local banks, wholesale and retail merchants and relief agencies.

In discussing the success of obtaining the plan for Los Angeles county, (which plan will be administered by the Department of Charities), Supervisor McDonough said today, "Demands for installation of the Federal Food Stamp Plan in all parts of the United States have overtaxed the personnel of the Federal Surplus Commodies corporation and Los Angeles county is fortunate in being considered ahead of many other counties in states of many large areas".

Information contained in the statement issued by Milo Perkins, president of the FSCP on Oct. 10, will be of interest to local growers and merchants. Mr. Perkins stated that about one quarter of the stamps are being used for butter and another quarter of them for eggs. Approximately one per cent is being used and divided in the purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables.

SISTERS

Betty Moran, who portrays a featured role in Paramount's story of domestic college life, "All Women Have Secrets", is the foster sister of Lois Moran, formerly one of Hollywood's most famous screen stars.

FIRST THINGS FIRST



• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Another American Problem

Editorial from The California Daily Bruin, issue of Oct. 20.

(Editorial from The California Daily Bruin, issue of Oct. 20)

YESTERDAY we were perusing the many exchange college newspapers which come into our office every morning from all over the United States. By chance our eyes fell on the editorial columns of the UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN, student newspaper of the University of Kansas. Not only our eyes, but our spirit fell after we had finished reading. Content of the editorial thoroughly convinced us of the necessity of directing our energies and attentions away from foreign wars to our internal American difficulties like minority prejudice.

Provocation for the DAILY KANSAN article was provided by the fact that a production of "Emperor Jones" with an almost all Negro cast will soon be presented on the Kansas campus. The writer was highly enthused and surprised at this event taking place on "a campus where the Negro problem has not been solved but merely ignored." His elaborations of the status of the Negro students on the campus made us acutely conscious of the tremendous task before this country's citizens in making the United States a working democracy.

DISREGARD FOR STUDENT

Incomprehensible to us is the utter disregard with which the Negro student is evidently treated at the University of Kansas. How can we possibly turn away from the American scene when such pretty phrases as "all men are created equal," "minority rights," "civil liberties," etc., are, for the most part, meaningless?

"The sad plight in whice the University Negro finds himself today is due, not so much to prejudice, but to sheer negligence on the part of the school authorities regarding his social and physical welfare." This sort of "neutrality" has given us today's national problems. There can be no neutrality, no neglect in our internal war. There's plenty of fight here at home in removing this kind of American difficulty.

DAILY KANSAN continues: "The Negro student body lacks organized life. There is only one large party a year given by the school, and very few activities are possible in such a disorganized group. In regard to athletics, the Big-Six rules bar him from competition, and local rules keep him out of intra-mural athletics.

PARTICIPATION FORBIDDEN

Negro students enrolled in physical education are not allowed to swim or engage in games with white students. Negroes take no real part in student government, nor do they have an organization to lend that unity which is so vital to any group."

The editorial writer of the DAILY KANSAN has proposed certain measures to alleviate the above conditions. Sad part about these measures is that they overlook the fundamental trouble and merely encourage more racial segregation only under better circumstances. Throwing the University of Kansas' Negroes a bone in the form of "a complete athletic program," "a permanent committee to supervise their social program," "a Negro district which would insure at least one Negro representative on the Student Council each year," will certainly make life happier for the individual Negro, but will it improve relations between Negroes and whites? We doubt it.

SEGREGATION NOT ANSWER

All the segregation in the world, no matter how pleasant it may be, will not bring about happy relations between minority and majority groups if tolerance of each for the other is lacking. Universit of Kansas might be nearer a solution if it directed its program towards having universal participation in all activities—whether participant be Negro or white.

If white students had the opportunity to mingle with Negro students, both woul soon find a broad plane of mutual interests. Acquaintance and friendship would make each group realize the basic human qualities of the other, the similar likes and dislikes, the same human needs and desires.

Only when there is full understanding can there be tolerance. And understanding can only be attained when opposing factions meet on the common ground of friendship.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

A situation which has recently arisen in Washington, D. C., as the result of "pressure tactics" brought to bear upon chain-stores by militant members of our group is worthy of sober consideration. According to Associated Negro Press reports, since the Negroes of Washington, D. C., won the famous "Right-To-Picket" ruling handed down by the Supreme Court, chain-stores located in Negro neighborhoods have simply upped and mvd their stores into white neighborhoods whenever picketing tactics have been resorted to by our group.

The press report states that within the last year, fully one-third of the chain stores of the Sanitary Market Corporation—a company which dispensed standard brands at exceptionally low prices—have either liquidated or removed altogether, rather than yield to picketing pressure.

It would seem therefore, that although our group won the decision as to picketing rights, yet the victory has proven a barren one so far, because it has not changed the employment situation in localized communities where hundreds of Negroes spend, but cannot secure work therein. The press report further remarks that the only people who have profited are the small-time Jewish merchants who operate in Negro sections. Freed of chain-store competition, they have the field to themselves and are making hay while the sun shines. Needless to say, neither their prices or the quality of their goods are on a par with those of the vanished chain stores.

The lesson to be drawn from this situation might be amply illustrated by the familiar saw, "Don't cut off your nose to spite your face." Militancy is vitally necessary in certain instances, and is alright up to a certain degree; but it should be balanced and directed by good commonsense and discriminating judgement. Carried too far, it becomes a boomerang and defeats its own aim.

In our Negro business section nere in Los Angeles, we have been very fortunate. Four of the largest chain store companies in the State have a number of our group employed as sales-people. In the final analysis, it will largely depend upon the alertness and ability of these Negro employes to render first-class service, as to whether the Negro sales-forces employed by these various corporations will be augmented or diminished. The quality of service which they render will ultimately prove a more potent argument for larger Negro employment than pressure tactics.

Militant agitation no doubt was instrumental in opening the doors of employment to them, but they must blast a road for themselves and for other Negroes for the rest of the way; blast it by courteous, prompt services, attentiveness to the need and desires of customers, and mindfulness in sustaining the business reputation of the corporation which employs them.

Exhibition of selected Chest posters and carteons in the Annual contest of the art classes of junior, senior and evening high schools will be held at the Los Angeles Junior Museum, Exposition Park, for two weeks, beginning Oct. 30, when honor awards will be made.

Dr. A. H. Giannini, general campaign chairman, and Miss Shirley select the Chest slogan for the appeal.

• GUEST EDITORIAL

We Have Common Interests; Let Us Make Common Cause

By William L. Patterson, from The Chicago Daily Record

"Early in the week, I was one among a number of guests at a banquet in celebration of the first anniversary of the entrance of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Chicago. The Golden State Mutual a number of insurance companies organized by Negroes doing business in Illinois.

A cross section of Negro life was present. There were insurance men, newspaper men, doctors, lawyers and business men. From each section the story told was a strangely similar one. From each section the story told was a strangely similar one. The pressure of monopoly upon Negro America weighs like a cloak of iron.

The main emphasis was against the discriminatory practices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It refuses to sell certain policies to Negroes. It rigidly refuses to hire Negroes other than in the most menial positions.

It will not extend loans to Negro business; it will not rent to Negroes where it is a property owner.

Its record, on the whole, is in all respects un-American and subversive. For it is equally clear from an analysis of the Metropolitan Insurance Company that is is the enemy of the American people as a whole.

Those Negro business men were discussing their economic needs and difficulties. But what was so clear to a careful listener was that they were also discussing deep-rotted political and social problems.

Does not the Metropolitan strike at our political and social system when it segregates, jim-crows and caricatures us? Most assuredly it does.

An acceptance of this truth brings us, it seems to me, logically to recognize the common interests binding those of us who are both Americans and Negroes together. Ours is a people's Movement. This is profoundly true and crystal clear when we see that the press of reaction retards our development in every sphere of American life.

Economically, politically, culturally, we are forcibly and tyrannically held back whether we be businessmen, professionals, politicians or what not. We are bound by ties of common persecution. Is it therefore not realis- that we get together?

Most assuredly there will be difficulties in this. Each section of Negro America must be ready to make some concessions to the other. But on the basic and principal issues we can meet around a minimum program of action. We must if our sons and daughters are to be Americans in the real meaning of that great term.

Again, I say, let the Negro press come forward to lead in this struggle. America today calls for genuine national unity. We too are for this national unity, but not as second class citizens.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A CORRECTION

The Editor:

I desire, through your paper, to make a correction about a statement that was made at the National Baptist convention which recently met in Philadelphia. However, I want it understood in the beginning, that my contending for policy and principle is no fight against any individual.

In this statement, I am endeavoring to preserve my own integrity, which is valuable to me. I have been connected with the National Baptist Convention since 1899, and have been loyal to all phases of its works, and as pastor of one of the best churches in our denomination and as president of the National Sunday School and BYPU, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, incorporated. I am not accustomed to making wild statements anywhere for the sake of argument, but in an endeavor to set an example to those that I lead and always to try to practice the Golden Rule with my fellowman in the spirit of Christ.

Now the statement at issue: When the committee made its report on amendments to the constitution at the National Baptist Convention on Saturday, a constitutional point of order was raised which would prevent any amendment being made to the constitution after the second (2nd) day of the Convention. However, the president of the convention states that the constitution would have to be amended in accordance with the provision of the constitution. Of course, that means that the amendment would have to be adopted next year at Birmingham, Alabama. The president further stated "I would like to have an expression from the convention on these proposed amendments the committee has offered." By common consent it was agreed.

When the clause in the report, that referred to the women's auxilliary of the convention, requesting them to amend their constitution which would remove the name of the National Training school at Washington from its objective, I objected to the motion to ask a question.

My question to the president was this: "Since the convention through its board of directors, has withdrawn its support from the school because the attorney said it was not legally connected with the Women's convention under the old charter and now since the Charter has been changed and made into a bi-racial board which gave the southern white women five members on the board and the northern white women three members and our own Women's convention nine members with the name of our auxilliary in the main part of the charter, what was his reaction as to the equity of the women's convention in the School at Washington now."

The president stated that he would let lawyer Jackson's letter of January 12th to Dr. Fuller answer my question. I said, "I am not talking about the old charter, but the new charter." To this, the president stated that the charter was changed last November, which I begged to differ that it was not changed then. But he insisted that it was changed and turned to that great audience of delegates and the public and stated "that what Rev. Jernagin said about that is not true," and therefore put the motion without giving me an opportunity to substantiate my contention; and the delegates and the audience went away with the impression that I was making a statement about something of which I had no knowledge, when in truth, I was more familiar with the change of the charter than anyone on the platform, including the president himself, except the secretary of the trustee board, Rev. I. A. Thomas, who was there, and would have substantiated my contention but was prevented. I had a certified copy of the charter in my briefcase in my room and would have explained that had I been given an opportunity, but being the last day of the business of the convention, there was no way left open for me to inform the delegates and the public as to the accuracy of my statement but through the public press, which I regret to have to do.

The new charter was not even signed by the proper authorities for a change until January 20, and was not accepted and filed for the change until February 13, 1939. I am allowing the record of the Recorder of Deeds to substantiate my statement.

Office of the Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia.

"This is to certify that the foregoing is true and verified copy of Certificate of Amendment and Certificate of Incorporation of National Training School for Women and Girls, and of the whole of said Certificate of Amendment as filed in this Office the 13th day of February, A. D., 1939.

"In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of this office this 13th day of February, A. D., 1939.

"W. J. Thompkins, Recorder of Deeds, D. C."

The above proved my contention that the charter was not changed in November 1938, since no charter is changed until it is accepted and filed by the Recorder.

Finally, I will state that it is my honest opinion that when these controversial matters in our denominational work occur, it would be an educational asset to our constituency if all persons concerned who have valuable information on both sides were permitted to discuss these questions in the spirit of Christ without being charged of being an enemy or opposed to the administration, our constituency would be better informed and we could demand a greater cooperation in our denominational activities.

I am suggesting that petty jealousies, both in the auxiliary and the parent body stand adjourned which would enable the leaders of both conventions to reach more of the unreached talent and influential members of our denomination to assist them in carrying on in a finer way the great program that should be put over by the largest organization by Negroes in the world.

W. H. JERNIGAN

Mrs. Bass to be Calanthe Speaker

With Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor-publisher, scheduled to be guest speaker, the Past Worthy Counsellors of Golden Poppy Council No. 1, Order of Calanthe will hold its second annual banquet tomorrow evening, Oct. 27 at 8 o'clock, at the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon blvd.

Mrs. Lula A. Brown is president of the Council and Mrs. Lenora Mahoney McHenry, secretary.

A Wasted Yesterday

Tomorrow never rolls around
Should you wait 'til you're gray;
Reflect and see today may be
Awasted yesterday.

The call to service you ignored;
Kind words you failed to say
Now sleep, mind you, with winds that blew
Some other yesterday.
Procrastination is absurd

When fields are ripe with hay;
Soon stars will gleam and sirens scream
A wasted yesterday.

—IVA O. REED

NEGRO BISHOPS CONSECRATED

Bakersfield Citizens 'Fight'

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 30 | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1939 | PRICE 5 CENTS

POPE'S ACTION NEW HIGH IN PAPAL RECOGNITION OF BLACK SUBJECTS

Negroes Among 12 Missionary Bishops Consecrated for First Time in History

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 2—Marking the first time in Vatican history that a pontiff has consecrated a member of the race, two Negroes were among 12 missionary bishops consecrated Sunday by Pope Pius.

According to United Press dispatches, the Negroes were Msgr. Joseph Kiwanuka from Uganda and Msgr. Ignacius Ramaros Andratana from Madagascar. Among the 12 also were one Hindu, Msgr. Rocco Agniswana of India, and one Chinese, Msgr. Thomas Tien, apostolic vicar of Yangku.

Other nationalities represented were Swiss, Italian, Spanish, Danish, Mexican and American. The United States representative was Msgr William O'Shea of the Markknoll mission.

TOLERANCE 'SIGNIFICANT'

The Polish ambassador to the Holy See sent a note to Luigi Cardinal Maglione, secretary of state, declaring that the Polish government considered null and void the anexation of Polish territory to Germany.

Continued Catholic tolerance in racial matters was pointed to as "significant" in view of nationalistic ideologies now in vogue throughout central Europe and Italy itself.

Consolidation of native Catholics throughout "uncivilized" areas has been achieved through a consistent policy of recognizing local religious leaders. However, the appointment of two Negro Bishops by Pope Pius is a new high in papal recognition of black subjects.

Returns Here After Visit With Kin



MRS. LILLIAN GORDON

Mrs. Lillian Gordon, wife of the prominent young attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., who returned this week from a visit in San Antonio, Texas, with relatives.

Mrs. Gordon is a daughter of Charles Bellinger, late San Antonio real estate magnate and political figure. Bellinger was reputed to be one of the richest Negroes in the world, at one time caused a national sensation when he built a splendid mansion in the center of S. A.'s most exclusive white residential section. Some citizens protested to the city's Mayor, who responded "Charles Bellinger can build anywhere he d—— pleases!"

It was through the great Negro realtor's political influence that many benefits were acquired by San Antonio's black populace. Educational facilities, sanitation, street pavements in the black belt are all attributed to the titanic influence of this remarkable man.

During the World War, Bellinger operated a taxi service to accomodate thirty or forty thousand Negro soldiers stationed near San Antonio. Now sold, the concern is still successfully operating.

Mrs. Gordon, when interviewed this week, stated, "I had a lovely time, but how glad I am to be back!"

Lynch Bill Call Monday

MOB BILL WILL COME UP IF CONGRESS STILL IN SESSION -- GAVAGAN

Bill's Sponsor Says It Will Come Up If Neutrality Legislation is Disposed of

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 — The federal anti-lynching bill will be called up in the House Monday if neutrality legislation has been disposed of in the Senate by that time and if Congress has not yet adjourned.

This announcement was made today by Representative Joseph Gavagan, sponsor of the bill in the House. At present the bill occupies a preferred position, standing first on the House calendar of legislation that is to be taken up during the regular session of Congress.

Representative Gavagan's announcement followed a statement issued last week by the National Asosciation for the Advancement of Colored People, which said in part:

"We do not intend to try to have the bill brought up during the special session of Congress unless it is clearly indicated that other legislation than Neutrality will be taken up by Congressional leaders."

Coincident with Gavagan's statement the NAACP issued a call for funds to support the anti-lynching fight, to meet probable emergency action in order to save the bill. The long filibuster waged against the bill in 1938 under the leadership of southern reactionaries left a large deficit in the NAACP anti-lynching fund.

The association also announced that more than 115,000 petitions calling for pasage of the bill, had been received to date.

Cops' Attack on Man Stirs Citizenry

L. A. Attorney Called to City to Fight Charges

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 2—Not within recent years has the Negro population of this city been stirred as it is now over the alleged brutal assault and beating of Leo True Renfro, 36, by Officers Vernon Furry and Benjamin Vanderpool of the Bakersfield City police. On the night of Oct. 8, according to Renfro's story, the policemen dragged him from his automobile and assaulted him with revolvers and night sticks, beating him into insensibility. Miss Thelma Miller, white reporter for the Bakersfield Morning Herald, saw the accident and wrote a graphic story in her paper the next morning.

Her vivid account of the beating stirred the citizenry of Bakersfield. Negro citizens have organized a Citizens Protective committee and called Atty. Curtis C. Taylor of Los Angeles to Bakersfield to take charge of the case and to head an organized movement to fight for the legal rights not only of Renfro but for the other Negro citizens of Bakersfield.

Taylor, who spent Monday in Bakersield investigating the case and conferring with citizens and officials, returning to his office Monday night, told reporters that when he conferred with Renfro in the Bakersfield County Jail the man's arm was in a plaster cast and his face and head showed evidence of a terrific beating. Renfro has been charged with possesion and transportation of narcotics, a charge which was filed, according to his attorney, several days after he had been beaten by the police and the story had been exposed in the daily papers. Taylor said that he is convinced that the charge is a frame-up and

Continued on page 2A



REALTY PREXY

President of the only Negro Real Estate Board in the United States is Frank J. Whitley, above. With offices at 5504½ S. Central avenue, Whitley heads the local board which participated in the National Real Estate convention here last week.

Whitley came to Los Angeles from Kansas City, Mo. in 1921 and fitted himself for real estate by studying law, familiarizing himself with the aspects of the legal profession which govern real estate transactions. In recent months, Whitley was instrumental in pledging officers of the California Real Estate association to break down segragation barriers in the buying and selling of real estate.

Active in civic affairs, Whitley served as president of the Los Angeles Forum during 1938-39.

OLDEST DEMOCRAT TO CAST VOTE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—The oldest Democratic woman voter in Allegheny county will cast her vote in the special election on Nov. 7. She is Mrs. Mehalie Meadows, 101 years old, ex-Virginia slave.

Jurors Unable to Make Up Minds

A hung jury last week was the result of the trial of Archie Jones accused disturber of the peace in an "S" trolley car a few weeks ago.

At the time of Jones arrest there was much furore due to charges by him that the "S" car conducor had struck him on the head with an iron handle. The altercation between Jones and the conductor resulted from the latter's refusal to accept the colored man's assertedly irregular transfer.

During the trial last week, the conductor testified "I hit the n——". Atty. David W. Williams, attorney for the defense, immediately protested the epithet, Judge Ray Brockman became incensed with the witness for his usage, demanding from him a public apology to Jones.

The street car company presented eight witnesses against Jones, while the defendant depended on his own testimony entirely.

Eight jurors held out for Jones' acquittal, while four were convinced he was guilty. New trial is set for Nov. 30.

Chicago Mayor Tells 'Why' of Bousfield Job

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Assertedly self-designated leaders of Chicago's 250,000 Negro citizens received a rebuke last week from Mayor Edward Kelly. Following ceremonies which inducted into office Dr. M. O. Bousfield as the first Negro member of the Board of Education, the Mayor was waited upon by a committee, come to express their "gratitude" for the "honor" accorded a Negro citizen.

"But I didn't appoint Dr. Bousefield BECAUSE he was a Negro", Mayor Kelly rebuked them. 'Dr Bousefield was selected by my advisory committee because he was the ONLY man, regardless of race or color, qualified to fill the vacancy. His color didn't influence his selection in the least. His qualifications merited the post."

Young Specialist Announces Opening of Office on Avalon

Dr. Ronald N. Jefferson, physician, surgeon and specialist in infant's and children's diseases, announced this week the opening of his office Saturday for the practice of medicine at 4317 Avalon blvd.

Dr. Jefferson lives with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jefferson, at 2134 West 30 Street.

The doctor has had extensive preparation for the specialist service he is now prepared to give.

After receiving his M. D. degree from MeHarry Medical college, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Jefferson did work at the Provident hospital in Baltimore, and later served as resident physician in Pediatrics at the Provident hospital in Chicago, as a result of which he was granted a two-year fellowship in Pediatrics at the University of Chicago and followed his speciality at the Children's Memorial hospital of Chicago, and at the Municipal Contagious Diseases hospital of Chicago.



DR RONALD N. JEFFERSON

"Sickle Celle Anemia", with special reference to differential diagnosis.

IS AUTHOR

For some time Dr. Jefferson was in charge of premature and new-born service at the Provident hospital, and was assistant in charge at Provident Infants Clinic.

As a result of his researches, he, together with Dr. Roland B. Scott, is co-author of Admitted to the practice of medicine in Maryland, Illinois, and California, Dr. Jefferson is a member of the Chicago Medical Society and a Fellow of the American Medical Association.

'Boy Friend' Fires Shotgun Charge at Reunited Couple

The "boy friend" almost disrupted reconciliation plans of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Brown last Saturday night, police said this week.

Deciding to go back together after a separation of some six months, Brown, who lives at 11611 Hugo street in South Los Angeles, and Mrs. Brown, of 1727 East 42nd street, ran into difficulty with the latter's boy friend when said boy friend fired two shots at the couple, according to police reports.

It appears that Paul Lawrence Ballou, 22-year old laborer of 3313 S. Central avenue, who assertedly had been living with Mrs. Brown at the East 42nd street address, accompanied the reunited pair to that address to get some of his belongings.

When Mr. and Mrs. Brown came out of the house, ostensibly with Ballou's belongings, Ballou is reported to have said, "Hold on there!" and fired a shotgun charge which struck Brown in his hip. Police reported a second charge was fired at Mrs. Brown but missed its mark.

A brother of Mrs. Brown, William White, attracted by the shots, wrestled with Ballou and disarmed him. Ballou fled but later voluntarily gave himself up at Newton street station.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, Ballou, who was accompanied by his uncle, told investigating officers R. C. Washington and C. W. Smith, "I didn't shoot at Mr. Brown. I was shooting at her (Mrs. Brown). I didn't mean to try to kill them; I only wanted to scare them."

Police said that Ballou had followed the couple in a car in which they recovered a shotgun and a rifle.

LABORER'S WIDOW GETS $4650

KANSAS, Kas., Nov. 2.—The widow of a laborer, killed on a Public Utilities project in July this week was awarded $4,000 compensation, $150.00 funeral expenses and $500.00 hospital expenses. The widow is Mrs. Blance Simmons; her late husband, Arthur Simmons.

DR. JACOBS UNDER OBSERVATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Dr. Harold Jacobs, son of the late Bishop Frederick M. Jacobs of the AME church, is under observation in the mental ward of the Brooklyn county hospital after he assertedly attempted to attack a woman physician, whom he was examining.

Claims No Brain in Man's Head

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Nov. 2—An undertaker, testifying in a coroner's court here, claimed that when he embalmed the body of Louis Woods, 77, there was no brain in the head.

As Woods, struck by an automobile, had died at Homer G. Phillips' hospital here where authorities had stated death was due to pneumonia. An investigation is being conducted.

Norman O. Houston Urges "Yes" Vote on Proposition 5

"If the oil industry of California, one of the greatest sources of wealth for this state, is to be perpetuated, it is essential the people register a decisive 'Yes' vote on Proposition 5, the Oil and Gas Control Bill, at the Nov. 7 election," it was declared today by Norman O. Houston, secretary of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

"Naval experts have declared that if present wasteful operation methods are continued the oil fields of California will be exhausted in 30 years," Houston continued.

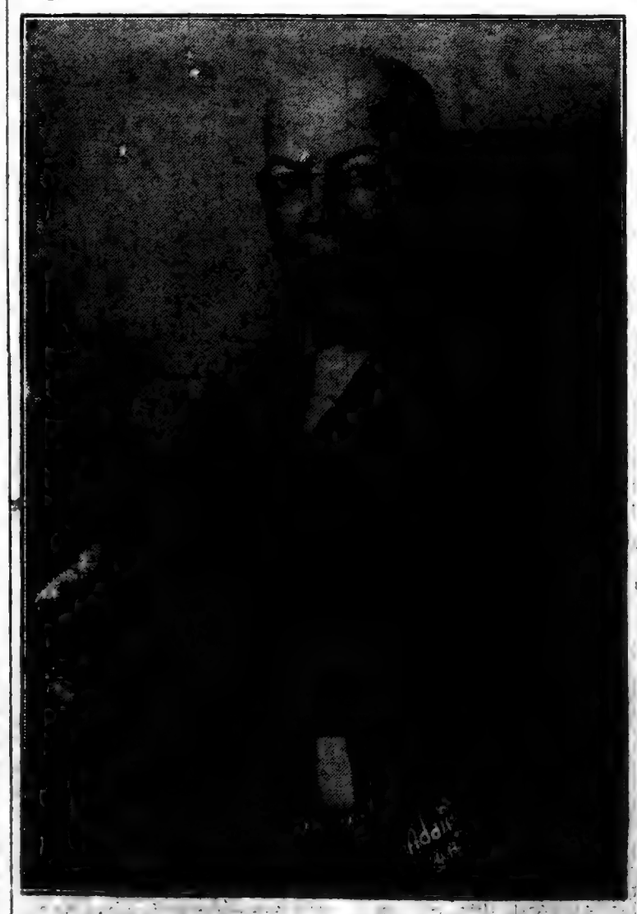
"This would mean that the huge payrolls that are now supported by this industry, as well as the wealth which comes into this state through sales of oil and oil products, would come to an end and thousands of families now supported directly or indirectly by this industry would have to find other means of livelihood.

"Common sense tells us," Mr. Houston stated, "that when our great politically opposite Democratic President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Republican former President Hoover and former Secretary of the Interior Wilbur meet on common ground to jointly approve Proposition 5, we should not be confused by the misleading statement of a minority group of oil operators.

"Oil is a natural resource. Once gone it never can be replaced. I therefore urge all those who have the welfare of California at heart to protect the income that now is derived by the production of oil to vote 'yes' on Proposition 5," Houston concluded.

REV. T. L. GRIFFITH SR. RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Rev. Thomas L. Griffith sr. pastor of Second Baptist church and veteran religious and civic leader, was rushed to Methodist hospital last night suffering from pneumonia.



JOSEPH BLACKBURN BASS—Late editor of The California Eagle who died Nov. 1, 1934. "J. B.", as he was affectionately known by all his friends, left an empty space against the sky when he died four years ago. Mr. Bass was a great student and scholar, a shrewd and experienced politician who "carried the ball" for racial progress through many administrations in Kansas, Montana, and California. However, we like best to remember him as the big man whom all recognized as friend. No, "J. B." is not forgotten, for he was a truly BIG man.

Continued on page 2A

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.
Thursday, Nov. 2
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass
Friday, Nov. 3
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Pentress
Monday, Nov. 6
Dramatics: Laura Bowman, original Lafayette Player
Tuesday, Nov. 7
News Broadcast: Nelle Adams
Wednesday, Nov. 8
"I Ask—You Answer": John Kinloch

S. A. Sherer, Sponsor

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

That "thy gates shall be open continually". But for some perverse reason, my aunt just keeps on insisting that about the only gates that are open to most folks now-a-days are the gates to the relief stations!

Yours until the nations shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.

—EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN

On the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

I HAVE ALWAYS been a consistent church attendant. When I was too young to decide for myself, my mother decided for me. I remember very well that often Sunday mornings, especially in the Spring, when the sun made little golden pin lines between window and shade in my room and the birds united in a tuneful invitation of song and scene to come out and make merry, I longed to be free. But mother, who was chief magistrate of our humble, but well organized home, always decided that Sunday morning and Sunday school were the order of the day, and while I silently disagreed with her ruling, today I look backward and say she knew best. But with me there has always been a craving to become more closely associated with the birds and trees and all that makes up the great out of doors. It was this urge that prompted my cross country trip last May in an automobile.

While I was not so fortunate as Columbus in discovering a new world, I discovered many valuable things—first, that after many long year's struggle in the big city, there still burned in me a desire to become intimately acquainted with God from without rather than from within—the big city.

"Look at that clump of trees! Aren't they pretty? Let's stop there if just for a moment!"

"What's that?"

"Just a strong current whistling through the trees."

Soon we left behind this pleasant scene and travelled down what appeared to be an endless road, on either side of which lay an ocean of brown stubby hay. Grazing on the bosom of these long stretches were sheep, great flocks, too numerous to count. They were so like the hay they consumed in color that it was not without difficulty that we distinguished them from their surroundings.

Among the sheep, however, appeared to be a leader whose others followed closely without a dissenting word or backward glance". In fact, from among this animal family, symbolic of gentleness in the scripture, about the only sound one ever hears is an occasional Bah! Bah! delivered by a baby who has lost connection with its mother. Man, God's son, would do well to follow the sheep in this example of leadership.

But the long road has an end. After many dips and curves, just as night's curtain is drawn over the earth, other lights, artificial ones, begin to flicker across the low, rolling hills.

We are tired. The day has been exceedingly warm.

Wondering how much longer before we reach a place to stop, almost simultaneously we chorus "What's that?"

There on the side of the road in a little gulley a dim light tremblingly winked. We dropped down from the side of the road into a little cabin site. Tooting the horn brought forth a little, shriveled man. "Got a place for us tonight?", we asked.

"Yes, Wait until I get a light to show you how to get in—"

"OK"

Presently the little figure appeared with an old fashioned lantern. Between his wrinkled brow two beadlike eyes searched the faces before him. He stood stock still for a moment and then said feebly "If you're colored folks, you'll have to go on up the road."

Roads change from coast to coast and so do thoughts. I left the little spot asking myself the question: "What price color prejudice and who pays the bill?"

Last July, while addressing a meeting of both whites and Negroes in Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, charged this nation with the responsibility of educating all the people of the nation for better citizenship.

The little man in the gulley was looking for business. He needed it to keep body and soul together, but his need was minimized by his prejudice. He had always heard that there were two social lines with regard to black and white in this nation that should not be crossed: eating and sleeping together. Furnishing a night's lodging in in one of his cabins, to him stood for breaking through one of these social lines—and after all, we cannot hold this man responsible for his attitude. He is but a spoke in the great wheel of race and color prejudice. Like Mrs. Roosevelt, many others before her time have felt that something should be done about the disregard shown the U. S. Constitution and its amendments in certain sections of this

Continued on page 2A

RAILWAY WORKERS RAP DIES COMMITTEE AT CONFAB

Wives of Diner Men Join Up With National Auxiliaries

eting in joint session with Dining Car Waiters Local rom Omaha, Denver, Ogden, nd, Los Angeles and Oak- which met here recently in l biennial convention, de- s of the Women's Auxiliary to join the American Fed- n of Women's Auxiliaries bor, an AFL affiliate with uarters in Washington, D.

proximately fifty women stirring addresses by Mrs. a Parson, Oakland presi- Mrs. Mabel Paley, past ent, of Denver, Dr. Ruth le, noted physician, and Helen Williams, president Los Angeles auxiliary.

ng the tremendous buying of women of the United and urging colored wo-



LIZABETH HARNETT "Delegate"

affiliate with the national zation in order to increase onomic and political force, aley explained the auxili- a necessary aid to unions. nty-five percent of the ses made for the average re made by women," she This means that over six dollars of union earned is spent by women mem- organized working fami-

buying power is a great ic power in the market With it women can become ective in their efforts to etter wages and better ons as union men them-

s essential that women heir place in the labor ent," Mrs. Paley admon- 'Cooperation from us aids ve bargaining and collec- ying. It leads to a vast le weapon which will ad-



OHN E. HARGROVE A. District Chairman"

he cause of American La- several decades.

rican labor faces a battle exploitation. In order to fght, the unions must e the loyal wives and wo- embery of union families omen's Auxiliaries. Those ies should carry on a me of education toward derstanding of problems ting their husbands and s and maintain a higher d in the home. This not be a man's world nor n's world, but a HUMAN

may cause the male un- to be active, earnest men ve the interest of the or- on at heart, become bet- ne providers and add to traction as a citizen. They gnify their organization, doing, will dignify their ment.

g car locals boast of auxi- of great strength and im- e in Denver, Ogden, Oak- Portland, Omaha and Los s.

Helen Williams, of Los s, presided over meetings ere during the second l convention of Dining aiters of the Union Pacific, 55.

icipation in the affairs of n's confab was quite gen- with the exception of vot- his, observers point out, a distinctive advance over judices of similar groups the women are excluded sessions of conventions after all, are concerned matters affecting the wel- families.

Geneva Parsons, Oakland te, challenged the race's l values" as a detriment to esent status in American

have no family trees!" she med. "Yet our people are divided in a sorry imitation of the petty social cliques of jaded white capitalists. We are workers. Negroes should ban together and cut out so much "society" and get down to fundamentals.

"The day has come when our boys and girls are paying the price because we, as parents, have played too much. Let us chance this policy and go out into the civic world, find things to be done and do them as other American people."

Healthy treasuries, aid to distressed families of victims of the recent railroad wreck of the "City of San Francisco," and consistent vigilance with respect to labor legislation were reported



GEORGE W. HALSEY "Resigns office"

by the women's auxiliaries.

Delegates included: Mesdames Gay Walker, Esther Baliey, Lulu Rountree, Rosetta Roache, Beatrice Smith, Omaha; Mary L. Carter, J. C. Baker, Portland; ORuth Braggs, Anna Mae Polk, Ogden; Elizabeth McMurray, Geneva Parsons, Oakland, Elizabeth Harnett and scores of others.

Testimonial Given Nannie Burroughs

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 28—One of the most elaborate banquets and testimonials ever given one of our race by the people of the District of Columbia was tendered Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Girls, last week at the Mount Carmel Baptist church, Rev. N. H. Jernagin, pastor, as a climax to a three-day session of the Baptist convention. Officials of all auxiliaries and departments participated.

More than 200 special guests, representing all sections of the city and vicinity, sat down to beautifully decorated tables to a feast that was "fit for the gods." A purse of $100.00 was placed in Miss Burroughs' hands amid thunderous applause.

KEEP CAR WINDOWS OPEN WHEN DRIVING

Now that cold weather may be just around the corner, motorists should avoid the habit of driving with all of the car windows closed, warns the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. At least two windows should be lowered slightly from the top to insure proper ventilation.

Closed windows not only expose the occupants of the car to the danger of carbon monoxide issuing from leaks in the exhaust system but also make it difficult for the driver to hear horns, train whistles and other warning signals.

Mrs. Bessie Gilmore Hostesses Mu-So-Lit Club at Party Den

Mrs. Bessie Gilmore was hostess Thursday to the Mu-So-Lit club in the monthly open meeting at Camille Party Den. Mrs. Dorothy McDonald assisted the hostess in receiving the guests and members. The surroundings were decorated in Fall colors and with Fall flowers.

A musical and literary program, arranged by Mrs. L. C. Mickey, program chairman, was presented. F. E. Kay reviewed a book. Mrs. Estelle Porter, recently returnd from a five months' stay in Honolulu, was guest speaker and was well received.

The hostess was happily surprised with many cards and gifts in observance of her birthday. Luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Humphrey will play host to the club on Nov. 9 in their W. 36th place home. Gladys Allen is president; L. Randall, secretary, and R. C. Jackson, sponsor.

SPANISH ORPHANS ADOPTED BY BODY

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Two Spanish orphans, refugees of the Spanish Civil War, have been adopted by the Negro People's Committee to Aid Spanish Refugees, through the efforts of Richmond Barthe, Negro sculptor, and other artists, and will be supported for a year in the Children's Colony in Southern France.



J. WELLINGTON HOLLAND

SIGMA LEADER

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 2.—Plans for the coming Grand Chapter meeting of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in San Antonio at Christmas are in the hands of J. Wellington Holland, Chairman of the General Arrangements Committee. A San Antonian by birth and a graduate of Wilberforce University, Holland is Instructor of Chemistry at the Phyllis Wheatley High school, where the Kappas will have headquarters. He is also Commissioner of the Alamo District of the Boy Scouts. Mayor Maury Maverick, the only Southern Congressman to vote for the Anti-lynching Bill, will be one of the speakers at the conclave.

Cuts Woman Who Called Him "Names"

Stating that he cut her because "she called him names that he did not take off anybody", Willie M. Oakley, 34-year old janitor of 1635 East 43rd street, was arrested last Sunday morning by radio patrolmen C. W. Wheeler and Walter Coleman and booked at Newton Street station on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Answering a call to 1171½ E. 35th street that a "man had just cut a woman in her home", officers found Mrs. Annie Oakley suffering from a cut in the abdomen.

Searching Oakley, they found in his shoe a pocket knife he allegedly used.

Duke Sparks Jordan to Victory

With Hubert Duke, the flashy Negro halfback, soarking a fourth quarter offensive, Jordan High school's Bulldogs overcame a 6-point lead last Friday afternoon at the South Los Angeles school to beat South Gate 13 to 6.

Duke, who had been sitting on the bench with an injured ankle, entered the game in the last period and aided in working the ball down to the South Gate 6-yard strive where Alfred Daniels took it over for the initial score.

Peter Thompson, Bulldog quarterback, retrieved his own fumble a few minutes later and ran 55 wards to pay dirt. Duke kicked the extra point.

South Gate scored its lone tally i nthe second period when quarterback Eddie Anderson went over from the six-yard marker.

Riis' High's defending Eastern league champions, who took a 20 to 7 lacing last Friday from Bell's Vikings, will play host to Jordan tomorrow afternoon. Game time is 2:30.

Community Chest Seeks 3 Million Dollars in Drive

Undertaking to raise $3,221,420 to be expended for services in 88 agencies, the Los Angeles Community Chest campaign fired opening shots this week in a campaign destined to be the greatest in the city's history.

This year's goal is approximately the same as was asked by the Community Chest in 1927. Since that year, the population has increased at least 50% with a consequent increase in social problems and human needs. During the past few years, however, agencies have not had a corresponding increase in funds to meet the demands made upon them. Last year's $2,517,000 was less money than that collected during the first Chest campaign fifteen years ago.

In the past year hundreds of cases have been turned away. One hospital alone reports a waiting list of six months in advance of children in need of tonsillectomies . . . a necessary health procedure that effectively cuts down on future, costly health problems. Because of lack of money only a fraction of the boys and girls in our community are reached by character building, leisure time activities in group work agencies. There is a great need for more preventative work in the community, and the extension of those services which keeps homes from breaking up, prevent dependency and chronic indigence. Social and human needs too long unmet and neglected only add to the social problems of the community, resulting in future increased needs and a material increase in total welfare costs.

One of the reasons the Chest fund has not kept pace with growth in population is the fact that thousands of people give to the Chest once what they would give to one agency, forgetting to base the size of their gift on what they would give if approached 88 times during the year.

Eighty-eight Chest agencies spend annually in this community more than $5,250,000. The money raised by the Chest is the cogwheel which sets in motion the expenditure of this money on a business-like, efficient, economical basis. The difference between the amount furnished by the Chest and total agency expenditures comes from endowment, earnings and from those who can afford to pay part or full cost of services rendered.

Services of Chest agencies do not duplicate those of Government agencies. They continue in their endeavor to meet growing demands for services they have always given in the fields of family welfare, child care, health, and opportunity to young people.

The major objective of every Chest agency is prevention of dependency and disease, the building of self-reliance in people. These preventive services are of the utmost importance to the city since they definitely reduce cases which otherwise might become charges of public-tax-supported agencies.

The thesis that the government should do it all is contrary to every American tradition, diametrically opposed to all that we believe right and good in the American way of living. We have long accepted the fact that mass relief of the unemployed and the indigent can only be financed through taxes. But there are services given by private agencies which can be given better than through Government agencies . . . services which deal with an individual as an inrividual whether it be through hospitals, family or child care agencies, health agencies or youth organizations. Government agencies must be bound by rigid laws and rules. To be most constructive and lastingly helpful, social services cannot be so bound. Any contention that Government take over all social welfare is a theory that, if accomplished, would at one stroke deprive us of the right and privilege of voluntarily meeting our own community social problems by the best method calculated to preserve our American traditions.

LAURA BOWMAN TO CONDUCT CLASSES AT STAGE DOOR

Miss Laura Bowman, popular character actress, announces, she will now begin classes, in Radio Tetchnique, drama, mone drama, public speaking, screen coaching, at the Lew Payton Stage Door, 1115 E. 41st street. Registrations begin Monday, Nov. 5th. Classes open Wednesday, Nov. 15th. For particulars call on Miss Bowman, at the above address. Miss Bowman is well versed in this line of work, and promises to give personal supervision to all classes. Don't forget the address, 1115 E. 41st street.

What Price Patriotism!

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 2—What price patriotism A. young man living in New Jersey, seeking to serve his country by enlisting in one of the branches of the service, directed a letter of inquiry to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, expressing his desire and soliciting her assistance. The letter was turned over to the navy department, bureau of navigation, and under the date of July 28. 1939, he received the following:

"Dear Sir: Your letter of 26 June, 1939, addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt, relative to duty in the navy, has been forwarded to this bureau for reply.

"After many years of experience, the policy of not enlisting men of the colored race for any branch of the naval service except the messmen branch was adopted to meet the best interests of general harmony."

NEGRO CANDIDATE FOR BOSTON COUNCIL

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—On the Nov. 7 ballot for councilman from the 9th ward is the name of a Negro, David Kenny, only one of three Negro would-be candidates for the office. His election would mark the first time a Negro has ever held a post in the Beantown council.

IT'S A FACT!

YOUR $10 GIFT TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST



BOUGHT CORRECT SHOES FOR 4 DEPENDENT CHILDREN.

Hitler and War Forces Robeson to Change Mind

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—When Paul Robeson sr., famed singer and actor, vowed in an interview with the Soviet Press several years ago that his son, Paul jr., would never be educated in American schools, he did not foresee the possibility of Hitler and War.

Last week when the S. S. Washington arrived, carrying Americans stranded in war-torn Europe, on board were the Robesons and their son. Enrolled this week in a New York public school was Paul jr., now 13 years old.

Robeson paid his first visit to America since relinquishing his citizenship for Great Britain, early last Spring. Returned to America, he has commenced rehearsal on "John Henry", stage play, which will open a Broadway run on Dec. 27.

Force Board to Abandon Books of Ridicule

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2—The long fight waged by the Women's Civic League of this city to introduce books into the local school system that tell the truth about the Negro citizen and his relationship to American life, bore fruit last fortnight, when the superintendent of schools, Will C. Crawford ordered principals to withdraw "Little Black Sambo," a kindergarten story read by pupils in the third grade here.

Crawford acted after the league forced the issue, calling for an investigation. Crawford told the league following an investigation that the book had been used arbitrarily, as it was not listed as supplementary reading in the school list of such books.

The superinjendent told a delegation of league members headed by Mrs. J. E. Craft, that he would be glad to receive suggestions of books about Negroes, simplified for use in the lower grades.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, November 2, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$2.00
3 Months	.75
Per Copy	5 Cts
6 Months	1.25

• ON THE SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1-A

(Continued from Page 1-A)

country.

But always in our political, industrial and religious pastures, there are leaders, mostly self appointed, who lead their sheep (the American public) to the slaughter of racial antagonism.

Instead of attacking the real issues that cause the divisions in our ranks, the office seeking politician draws upon the race question in shrieks like those of the one-string fiddler to the end that the people's attention be diverted away from the real problem.

Throughout the South, politicians have centered their campaigns upon the Race Question for years. Great orators there have spent entire careers in verbal defiance of a mythical white supremacy. The mediocrity of southern statesmanship is recognized throughout America. By electing Race baiters term after term, the South has robbed itself of the intelligent, progressive leadership which it so sorely needs. Southern senators waste time deliberately in the United States Congress to deliver heated attacks upon Negroes. These sermons are attended by two or three representatives and serve only to clog the wheels of democracy. The southern Senator knows all this; understands that not one of his hearers takes seriously his ungrammatical eruption of slurs, lies, and accusations. Why, then does he speak? The Southern Senator speaks only so that his words may be distributed at federal expense among his constituents, for he knows that some Red Herring must be dragged across his trail of legislative incompentence.

Then, there is our sheep leader No. 2: the industrialist. Here is a very subtle fellow. Once again, in order to distract from the real issue, the employer often stirs racial enmity among his workers. If the mob is kept sufficiently occupied with interracial quarrels, it certainly will not take time out to examine a possibly faulty economic structure.

Also, reasons the industrialist, if race prejudice is perpetrated, he may be able to continue the sub-normal wage paid colored workers. He may be able to maintain that sub-normal wage level without revealing that it injures the white worker every bit as much as it does the black one. For, with such a body of destitute workers dragging the floor of the economic system, the general progress of labor is surely effected.

One of the cleverest strategems known to industrial reactionaries is the maintenance of a wall of race prejudice between workers with common problems and common needs.

Supplying the needed note of divine approval, we find the American clergy standing pat behind the program of politician and industrialist. The very fact of a separate, segregated church is a contradiction to the basic preachment of Christianity.

Except in a few outstanding cases where clergymen have distinguished themselves in the work of bringing about interracial understanding, there is a tremendous ecclesiastical wall defending spiritual aspects of American Race Prejudice. For years, southern pastors taught and preached that black people were not quite human and therefore not subject to Christ's statement that "all nations are of one blood". Today, there are few who cling to this faded theory, although the general foundations of intolerance are still tacitly defended by the average U. S. minister.

Thus the bogey-man of racial prejudice renders the politician incompetent, the industrialist unscrupulous, and the minister a hypocrite. The great mass of white people are led into intolerance and bigotry without knowing it, and the great mass of black people are prodded into weary submission.

Who pays the price of race prejudice? WE ALL DO!

Bakersfield in Fight for Rights

(Continued from page 1-A)

he will plead so in the Superior court of Kern County when the case comes up for trial this month.

Taylor addressed a mass meeting of citizens at the residence of John McDonald, at which many citizens indicated their desire to begin a crusade for the restoration of the civil rights of the Negroes of Bakersield.

3 Negroes at Demo Dinner

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2—When the Democratic party's annual dinner for campaign fund was held at the Penn Athletic club here, three Negroes, Austin Norris, State Legislator Crystal Bird Fausett and Rev. Marshal L. Shepard, were among over 100 persons paying $100.00 per plate for their dinner.

Mrs. Fauset is the only Negro woman in a U. S. state legislature and Rev. Shepard is the famed prelate in the midst of whose prayer at the last national Democratic convention, Southern delegates walked out.

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//—//



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"Belle Michaux Hair Grower" is unsurpassed for stimulating roots, and promoting a soft, luxuriant growth of hair, also for thin or bald temples, tetter, dandruff, eruptions, or sores due to various blood disorders. For any condition of hair or scalp where roots are dormant.

"Bell Michaux Glossine" is tops as a brilliantine or pressing oil, giving the hair that much desired gloss, making it softer and curls last longer.

"Belle Michaux" Hair Dressing Pomade for men is unsurpassed as a simple, easy method of hair control.

All Purpose Creme	50c	Hair Grower	25c
Bleach Creme	50c	Glossine	15c
Cold Creme	50c	Hair Dressing Pomade	25c
Tissue Creme	75c		

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SOCIAL...

Calanthe Council Holds Annual Banquet at Avalon With Many Prominent Citizens in Attendance

Second annual banquet of the Golden Poppy Post Worthy Counsellors' Council No. 1, Order of Calanthe of California, was held last Friday in the dining hall of Avalon Christian church with several well known personages in attendance.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, and Leon Washington, editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel. Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, grand worthy counsellor, addressed the group.

With Mrs. Myrtle Taylor as mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Annie E. Jones delivered the welcome address following the invocation by Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church. Remarks were heard from J. Allen Reese, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, to which Mrs. Lula A. Brown, responded. Music was rendered by Mrs. U. J. Carter of the Hall Johnson choir and Edward B. Barrow; Mrs. Teresa aBiley, pianist and Mrs. A. E. Lightner, accompanist.

Officers of the Golden Poppy council are: Mrs. Brown, president; Mrs. A. E. Seldon, vice president; Mrs. Lenora McHenry, financial secretary; Mrs. Teresa Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Annie E. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Theodosia Jones, orator; Mrs. Blanche Harris, herald; Mrs. R. Beatrice Sellers, Administrative chairman; Mrs. Annie E. Jones, social chairman; and Mrs. A. E. Seldon, sick chairman.

MARGARET SCOTT HOSTESSES LA BONITA CLUB

Miss Margaret Scott was hostess recently to a party for La Bonita Bridge club members and friends and honoring Mrs. Stella Wilson, prize ticket seller for a cocktail dance.

The evening was spent playing bridge, following which a buffet supper was served.

Guests of the evening included the club members, Miss Georgia Brown, Mrs. Fannie Holmes and Misses Kay Harris, Sallie Foster, and Bonnie Adams of New York city; Messers. Ely Johnson, Henry James, Gilbert Broach, Elridge Cary and Drake.

Mrs. Laura Johnson carried off first bridge prize; Mrs. Myrtle, second; Mrs. Fannie Holmes and Henry James, guest prizes.

The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mosby, 9233 Baird avenue.

Solemnize Harris-Simpson Nuptials in Garden Ceremony at Foundation

The wedding of Miss Ruby Harris, of 1241 Glen Avenue and Clinton Lee Simpson, Jr., was solemnized by the Reverend Karl Downs in a beautiful garden ceremony at the Garner Music Research Foundation Sunday at two-thirty o'clock.

Wearing a seed pearl halo attached to a filmy veil and a beautiful gown of white chiffon over white taffeta and carrying a prayer book with a shower of gardenias, the bride was a picture of elegant simplicity as she came through the garden on the arm of her brother Paul Harris. Her only attendant as her sister Miss Kathryn Harris, who was charming in a gown of pink chiffon over pink tafeta, carrying a shoer boquet o asters. The little flower girls were Babbs Walker and Patricia. The bridegroom was attended by his boyhood friend and classmate, Lloyd Owens.

Ruby Harris was born in Pasadena and is a graduate of John Muir Technical High School. A faithful member of the Pasadena Community Sing Association and The Garner Chorus, Ruby as she is affectionately called by her friends and co-workers, has done much to help promote the work at the Garner Center. Little wonder that her pride became joyous as she mentioned some of the activities that had been hers to promote at the Center during the past six years.

Miss Freddye Ward, pianist, preluded the wedding service with a half hour of appropriate music. Mrs. Josephine Cooper, soprano, member of the faculty at the Center sang "Oh Promise Me", and Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner played the Wedding March.

The sun had set in the western hills, the afterglow twilight and the full autumn moon had raised her lamp above when the legion of friends, members of both races, had extended their final congratulations.

Socialites Compliment Las Amigas Club

Las Amigas Social and Bridge club is receiving congratulations on the success of a dance given recently at Camille's Party Den. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Rufus Blake, George Garner, Clarence Moody, Henry Colman, William Brown, Isaac Peters, Ira Cline, Thomas Stewart, Harry Armstrong, David Beavers, Wilbur Sinclair, Sidney Johnson, William White, Bobo, Allen, Brazwell, Ike Alexander, Henry Madison; Misses Aline Clark, Ruth Mallory.

Mrs. Dewey Mitchell Entertains Guests

Mrs. Winona McCinnis and her sister, Mrs. Bessie Burton, their aunt, Mrs. Edith Roberson, niece, Miss Elizabeth Jones and cousin, Marcelia Grisson, were house-guests of Mrs. Dewey Mitchell at Lake Elsinore over the week-end.

Clariettes Entertain at Ranch Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clariette had as their guest Sunday at their ranch in Corona, Calif., Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena and Mrs. Alma White.

MRS. SARAH LACEY HONORS HUSBAND ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring her husband, Millard F. Lacey on his birthday, Mrs. Sarah Lacey of W. 29th street, was hostess at a formal dinner party Sunday evening. Beautiful gifts were received and congratulations offered the honoree amidst the beautiful decorations of the Lacey home.

Present were Lieutenants and Mrs. Thomas E. Green, Cleveland Morrow and Leslie King; Mmes. Julia Mitchell, Addie Baker, Mabel Johnson; Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Mason, William Powell and David H. Cook of Santa Monica; Messrs. Chris Scott and Charles C. Irving.

GOLDEN STATE STAFF ENJOYS AFTER-PARTY

Following a most enjoyable surprise party given by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company for the officers and members of the Risk Committee whose birthdays fell in October, various members of the agency staff and clerical force of the company trekked to the new penthouse apartment of Earl M. Armstead, and enjoyed dancing and general socializing.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hodge, Ada Belle Rivers and James Parker, Bernardine Lyons, Leland Whitney, Roy Spencer, Cluese Reid, Edgar Browne, Marshall Reed, Edward Ford, Howard Ford, Jr., Leon Reed, Alice James, Thelma Duncan and John E. Prowd.

Mrs. Hughes and Grandson Go North

Mrs. C. L. Hughes of 1654 E. 110th street, and her grandson, Alfred Ross, Jr., left Monday for a visit to Oakland and San Francisco. While there, they will visit with Mrs. Ina Alexander, sister-in-law of Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Leonard Bell Out of Hospital

Mrs. Leonard Bell of West 35th Place is home from the hospital after a successful operation.

Jefferson Evening Hi Offers Courses in Negro History

Jefferson Evening High school announced this week the beginning of many new classes for the current semester. Three new teachers joined the faculty last Wednesday. Mr. Tucker, who has toured the country on debating teams with the University of Chicago and Northwestern University on the problems of the Negro, offers a comprehensive course on the Negro in American history. In his course in world problems Mr. Tucker discusses with the aid of radio news broadcasts on Tuesday and Thursday the difficult problems arising from world wars and neutrality imbroglios together with national economic ideas for pensions and security. He also advises in a course called personal regemen how to adapt oneself to his job by personal regimentation.

Oral speech and personality development are offered by Mrs Brown, well known resident of Los Angeles, who knows the problems of the modern young woman in adapting herself in the duty of hostess, stenographer, business woman, or housewife.

Other classes opening Monday and Wednesday are bookkeeping and accounting by Mr. Ford, English for the foreign born and 10th Grade English by Mrs. Brown. All classes are free to the public.

INCREASE EARNINGS

Miss Brooks, experienced worker in the co-operative marketing field, began Tuesday to show her students how they might materially increase their incomes through scientific raising and marketing of poultry and rabbits in their back yards. With the cooperation of the S. E R. A. consumer education movement in Los Angeles, this promises to be an outstanding feature of the school.

WORLD CARS REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

World registration of motor vehicles reached an all time high this year of 42,819,929, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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JOURNAL SQUARE 3YA
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Pace is New Bantam King

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—The world has a new bantamweight boxing champion today as a result of the abdication of Sixto Escobar, National Boxing association kingpin, who will enter the featherweight ranks.

Twenty-three years old and a carbon copy of his tutor, Johnny Kilbane, the new champion answers to the name of Georgie Pace.

Kilbane, who was the featherweight ruler from 1912 to 1923, discovered Pace on a city playground fight show. The new champion had 64 fights as an amateur, winning 60. Turning pro in 1936, with Tom Stanley as his manager, Pace has won 28 bouts and lost one.

Pace qualified for the NBA title by reason of the fact that Escobar refused to fight him and also because he has licked several boys who have beaten the Puerto Rican.

HERCULES BEGINS NEWS SERVICE

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Oct. 26. (HNC)—Returning here from New York City several days ago where he served as director of the Calvin Newspaper service, Eric L. Hercules, who had been associated with the late Floyd J. Calvin as feature writer, opened up offices in the fashionable M. I. C. building last Monday and has organized a news service bearing his name. Hercules, who recently wed the youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert L. Douglass of Johnson C. Smith university, was educated at Wilberforce and McGill universities. He has had considerable experience in the field of journalism and having traveled extensively likes the idea of giving to the public the constructive and progressive side of Negro life.

All Bousfields Are Educators

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Synomous with the word education in this city is the name Bousfield. With the appointment last week by Mayor Edward Kelly of Dr. Midian O. Bousfield as the first Negro member of the Board of Education, the entire Bousfield family became affiliated with Chicago education.

Dr. Bousfield's wife, Mrs. Maudelle B. Bousfield, became, with an appointment early in the Fall, Chicago's first colored high school principal, head of the Wendell Phillips high school in the heart of Chicago's Southside. His daughter, Miss Maudelle B. Bousfield, recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is now a teacher at Phillips.

Church Choir Gives Hallowe'en Party

Card of Thanks

The Hallowe'en party given by the Friendship Baptist church choir, in the form of a pot luck supper, was a huge success. Many games were played and everyone present received a prize from the grab bag. Guest prize was awarded to Miss Ida Mae Baxter and the prize for costume to Alfred Ross, Jr., youngest child there.

Streamliners Club Holds Meeting

Laura May

The Streamliners club meeting was held at the home of Miss Geneva Daniel, the meeting called to order by Miss Mimosie Machabie. Discussion of the evening was the educational program which the club is planning for the near future. The topic will be "The Negro of Today, Their Life and Progress." Such great people as Dr. George Washington Carver, Walter White will be discussed.

A social will be given for the members and their friends in a few weeks.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Sarah Machabie.

"blossom time" to open at playhouse

"Blossom Time," the sensationally successful light opera hit which tells the story of Franz Schubert's life, is slated for a two week's engagement at the Hollywood Playhouse, beginning Oct. 25.

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

About Bill and Fannie Robinson: To sell or not to sell is definitely not their problem, me hearties! Hasty note from Fannie denotes her amused indecision whether to be annoyed or cigarette ads. Strictly on the merely yawn. How'er, they'll be smart side. No one can quite outback to town shortly after the step J. Price when it gets down Yuletide, bag, baggage and Mick- to infectious grins. Jimmy, aley (who is probably the town's ways thoroughly likeable, re best travelled pooch, come to mains, what's more, one of the think). more eligible bachelors footloose

You probably didn't hear it, on the village green. . .No one but amongst the many exchang- can get up more energy to do ed rumors anent the Robinson something creative than busy place this was the most fantas- Bill Lawrie. Bill, last year, dir tic: Namely, Joe was going to ected the theatre group (Musart, buy it for Marva. etc.) but this year he's getting

Upon noting Luther Thompson together with a group of his own. He surrounded with eager (femin- always amazes me when he tears ine) villagers at the recent Arm- into a long heavy schedule of strong bout: Here, now, is really thing-to-do. a good version of a traveller's That being that . . .period. . .

aid director! Luther, you know, goes merrily on knowing practically all of Chicago's flexible population. When they arrive here 'tis dependable Luther who goes to social bat. The man actually LOVES it, what's more.

With the energetic pre-opening of the New Negro Theatre season, Langston Hughes, at work on a novel at Carmel, will doubtless hie himself back to town for the flurry. The group played host Saturday eve last at a benefit cocktailer, at the home of the Ivan Johnsons, incidentally. A good bit of the village roster on hand, wandering in and out, much to their how-dee-do delight!.

Nice, very, again getting to see the Charles Matthew's (handsome couple), the Jeff Fowlers, tall, tan and terrific Ollie Terry, Ralph Vaughn (his Betty was ill at home with a cold), Dr. Cliff Gordon, the de Lavallade-Bratton duo, the Howard Allens (Howard, still lamenting his recent hunting trip flop) and others.

Mentioning Cliff Gordon: Somehow, Cliff reminds me more of Toby Carroll, in Oakland, than Toby does himself. Always gay and amusing, the latter is even brilliant at times. Neither subtle nor profound, he's still the best company in the world. As is Cliff.

Josephine Harreld, the pianist presented so very successfully last season by the AKA's, will return to our local concert stage sometime later in the season. Catherine Wilson goes east for an indefinite stay at this pennning. Plans are afoot for the formation of a local chapter of the national Girl Friends. It will be the first this far west. Frisco will doubtless set up another chapter, later. Splendid idea, and one which I've long wondered over.

Toki Schalk, Bostonian extraordinaire, arrives in early June for a few months cavorting. She'll board-an'-bunk with Chappie Blodgett. Also slated for an early June arrival here are the Sinkey Bournes, of Gotham. Sinkey in his few spare moments, admits impatiently his discovery of Helen Humes, Basie's vocalist.

Whatever happened to all that flurry about Marian Anderson's supposed altar plans with Dr. Razz (NY) Fisher? Jay Clifford, busy suing Britisher Cecil Beaton, is perhaps Fisher's closest friend, but Jay wearily confesses even he knows narry a thing about it all.

Recalling recent mention of Dick Huey's (hoped) visit next summer: For the wee hours, once there wasn't a place in Harlem that could colorfully compare with Dick's now-extinct cellar. There was always a delicious atmosphere of slight quarrels, and gossiping. Everyone drank a lot of red wine and discussed what Gerry had said and what Ruth had said and how Bill had thought it was marvelous anyway.

Ah, time.

Fred Avendorph, back in Chi, writes that he, too, will be out for the summer. (Gosh won't ANYONE stay home next summer?) Fred further inquires after Henry Starr. Henry, if memory serves is in Oakland. . .Social minded villagers, looking forward to an early arrival of Jimmie Lunceford, will learn here Piggie will NOT be out. Lunceford and Ellington are rather on the top-drawer side when it comes to their social life, you know.

This Dept. is sorry war broke out if for no more reason than deah Reggie Forsythe, vaguely supposed to revisit these shores sometime soon, won't. Few individuals anywhere are more colorful than deah Reggie. With his mink-lined greatcoat, malacca and amazing British accent, Reggie never fails to stun anyone within a visible radius. And, of course, there's his whimsical piano brilliance.

Our no-one dept. . . No one wears hats like Clara Payne (Mrs. Alvin Payne)! Clara forever looks as if she just stepped out of on eof those sleek satiny

kin of shelton brooks arrive

The Dunbar hotel registered Sunday Mrs. Alice Boyd and Miss Thelma Jackson, both as residents of New York City. The visitors are mother-in-law and sister-in-law respectively of Shelton Brooks, noted songwriter and pianist of stage fame, now making his home here.

Mrs. Brooks awaits the arrival of other kinfolk while traveling by auto due here Thursday, when all will make known their intentions to reside permanently here. In the party to arrive today are Mrs. Shelton Brooks, wife of the songwriter, Shelton Brooks, jr., his finance, Laura Sepriano, Jack Scott and Anson Brooks, nephew of the writer of "Some of These Days" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball". Brooks is busy adapting the theme of the last named song for an all sepia film story.

Florence Mills Theatre Looted

Sometime between 12 midnight and 12 noon Wednesday of last week, the office of the Florence Mills theatre, 3511 So. Central Avenue, was burglarized, Albert Snadow, theatre manager, reported to police this week.

Snadow said the man or men hid themselves in the theatre and after it closed used a small screwdriver to open the door to the office, ransacked two desks and escaped with $10 in small change.

NOT NEW FOR MARY

Mary Martin, the "swing sister" who makes her screen debut in Paramount's "The Great Victor Herbert," isn't having any trouble singing straight. She had a trained soprano voice before she ever started doing popular music.

Laundress Betrothed to Prince Found in Newark

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"Princess" Harriet Mercer, Harlem laundress who gained fame with the story she was going to Paris to become the bride of an African prince, was discovered in a Newark, N. J. hideaway by reporters last week.

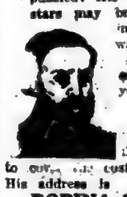
Employing a pair of dark glasses, Miss Mercer said she had escaped identification be reporters when she returned to New York from a fruitless juant to Europe, four or five weeks ago. A laundress no longer, Miss Mercer is employed as a waitress in a Newark tea room.

The young woman created a nation-wide stir when she announce dearly last summer that she was going to Paris to become the bride of one Prince Batuola, famously rich African. The two had met, she said, at a social function given for the royal personage on a recent visit to America.

Reporters saw the young lady off on a steamer to France, but later received the sad news of a rift between the Prince and his American sweetheart. The war, current scapegoat, stood in the way of the wedding, Miss Mercer stated, but the two will plight their troth after the "international" complications have been smoothed out.

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ROBINA STUDIOS, Dept. 155

5th Housing Project in City Planned

Nicola Giulii, chairman of the City Housing Authority, announced today the appointment of an architectural group to prepare plans and specifications for the fifth slum clearance and low-rent housing project to be undertaken by the Authority. The architects comprising this group are: George J. Adams, Ralph C. Flewelling, Eugene Weston, Jr., Lloyd Wright and Lewis Eugene Wilson.

The site selected by the Authority for the proposed project is in the Utah area on the east side of the river—an area revealed by the Housing Survey to be extremely substandard in housing. Approximately 330 slum dwellings will be demolished by the Authority on the site before construction on the new housing project may be undertaken.

The men named recently completed the plans and specifications for the Ramona Village Project, also on the east side of the river. Bids in connection with the Ramona Village Project will be opened on November 8, with construction slated to start about December 1.

NAMES FOR PROJECTS

Giulii also made known the fact that names have been officially selected for three projects covered in an application for financial assistance, which was forwarded to the United States Housing Authority last month. These projects have heretofore only been designated by numbers, or the general locality in which they are to be constructed. The names are as follows: "Rancho San Vicente" for the project of 200 dwelling units to be constructed in the Sawtelle area. "Rancho San Pedro" for the propect of 296 units to be built in the harbor district. "Pueblo del Rio" for the 400-unit project in the southeast section of the city.

Will Enforce Compensation Law in State

George G. Kidwell, chairman of the Industrial Accident Commision, announces that a statewide program to rigidly enfor e the compulsory requirements of the California Workmen's Compensation Law is being launched.

The 1939 legislature put new teeth in the Compensation law by requiring each employer to conspicuously post at his place of business his insurance carrier's name. It is mandatory for the court to assess a fine of $300 in cases of persistent failure to procure compensation insurance and also the Industrial Accident Commission is authorized to enjoin the operation of an employer by court order until insurance coverage is secured.

NAACP Wins First Round Md. Teacher Salary Case

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2—In a three-cornered fight waged here in the United States District Court, Thursday, growing out of the case of Walter Mills, Camp Parole, Md., school teacher who is seeking to force the county school board to pay him a salary equal to that of a white teacher doing the same work, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose attorneys are representing Mills, came out on top.

At the hearing Thursday, both the local and the state boards of education were fighting to be absolved from connection with the case. In addition the county board took the position that if it was involved then the state board was involved too. The county board expressed its position by issuing a thrid party complaint. The hearing was held to give the state opportunity to argue its motion to dismiss the complaint.

DOUBLE RULING

Arguing that the question of the state board of education and the other state officers was decided in the former case heard last March before Judge Chestnut, who ruled that the case should have been brought against the county board of education Attorney-General for Ma asked for a dismissal third-party complaint. The ruled against him.

The Court also ruled the county board's attorn attempted to argue for al of the NAACP's original plaint. The NAACP attorn gued that no such motion be brought up without not them.

The Court ruled that the officers and other defe should all stay in the actio the final hearing.

The Court's decision m that when the case come for trial November 9, bot Maryland State board of cation and the Anne Ar County board of educ against whom Mills is bri the current action, will b fendants.

Mills is represented by L Ransom, professor of law Howard University Law S William H. Hastie, dean Howard Law School; W. Hughes, Jr., of Baltimore Thurgood Marshall, special sel for the NAACP.

Women: 'Build-Up' Way To Relieve Those Pa

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables **functional dysmenorrhea** to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the prop of CARDUI. It stimulates ging appetite, assists dig and assimilation; thus b build physical resistance riodic pain. Taken just and during "the time", women also report that DUI lessens the pain an comfort of the period.

No Crme To Have Tea With Communists, Says First Lady

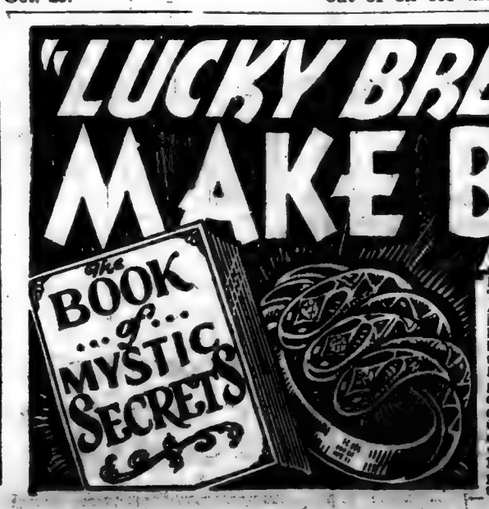
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (CNA)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, center of a tea party tempest blown up by the witch-h Dies Committee, said this she knew of no reason why munists should not have to tea with her.

There is nothing reprehe about inviting a Commun tea, she said, as long as the munist Party is a legal p

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The Social Whirl...

By Lillian Johnson

One of the most unusual society dinner meet- of the month was held in the dining room of the yn Hotel, Thursday by the Race Relations So- of Los Angeles. The theme of the meeting was Night With Africa". Liberian Consul Hugh E. oeth was chairman and master of ceremonies. tables contained centerpieces of white, orchid yelow chrysanthemums. The program of the ing was furnished by the following members and ds with beautfiul solos, piano selections and ngs: Mrs. A. C. Harris-Bilbrew, reading; Mrs. Gray Carr, soprano solo, George Waters, ac- an solo, Mesdames Fannie Benjamin, Lucille schettai, Eugenia Caldwell Clark, Mary Over- t, piano selections with Prof. Wilkins directing; no solo, Miss Helen May and a whistling solo, Diete Gross.

Among the guests we noted Ward Estell, per- l director of the SRA, Dr. Coates, Mrs. Hugh E. oeth, Mrs. Laura Bowman, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Brownings of London and Paris, Mrs. M a y o, June Carb, Mrs. Verna Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth trong, Mrs. Molly Moore, Mrs. Daisy Barry of dena, Carl Gross, superintendent of the Ross er playground, Mrs. Hazel Macbeth, secretary e Race Relations society; Mrs. M. Troy, Mrs. nce Spurlock of Cincinnati, Mrs. Alberta West- k, Mrs. Lucille Buffet, Mrs. Briggs, wife of Coun- an Briggs of the 15th Councilmatic District, Gil- Lindsay, Miss Rene Cooper, Mrs. Reagen, Mr. Al- San Diego; Mr. Mayo, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Prof. ins, Prof. Gray, of Gray's Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Hall of Pasadena, Mrs. Jones, Baron on, Golbert Macbeth, Mr. Grossman and many s.

Mrs. Dora Spivey won the gold cup for having ght in the most members for the month of Oc- .

Giving the social ball a push were the Tele- ians with a masquerade party on Hooper ave- Saturday night. All the proverbial gags were in nce from pumpkins to apple bobbing. Guests of evening included Miss Marcellus Spann, Allen r, Audrey Pickett, Lewis Love, Dorothy Nobe, rt Brown, Future Magnus, Don Hopkins, the am Moores, Mrs. Mercedes Banks and daughter, Finleys, Harry Levette, Jenique Carter and Har- Greene.

ander Entertained

Approximately 24 guests joined Mrs. Winola in entertaining her house guests, Mrs. E. An- s of Oakland, California, at her lovely home on 28th street, Saturday evening. After being serv- delicious luncheon, bridge was played, the prizes distributed to Mrs. Ethel Newsome, who won prize and Miss Ellen Matthews, second prize, Mrs. Georgia Matthews took third prize.

The Promotional Group of the New Negro thea- gave a cocktail party Saturday evening at the e of Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson on east Vernon. The otional group, including Mesdames Meredith her, Cornelia Bradford, Francis Henderson, B. e, Faustina Johnson, Angelique Delavalade, Mae Pearl, Juanita Miller and Dorothy John- is to promote the theatre as best they can in ing the public conscious of its work.

The People's Independent Church of Christ was setting Sunday morning for the Parents-Teach- Day. The program was sponsored by the Jefferson Jordan High Schools and presented by Mesdames an Beavers and Faustina Johnson. Mrs. John- acted as mistress of ceremonies. Beautiful choral itions were given by both Jordan and Jefferson Schools. Mrs. Margaret Vandervort gave a most esting talk on "Foundation of a Democracy".

For Fun

The Just For Fun Club hosted a huge party Tues- night in Watts. Brdige was played by the guests prizes being distributed as follows: First went to Winnie B. Harrison, second to Mrs. C. Reeves, to Mrs. C. Lewis, fourth to Mrs. D. Darrett, fifth rs. Vera Clark and sixth to Dr. Leggett. There over 100 guests present and a most enjoyable ing was had by all.

Dr. Alice Garrott of South Serrano Street, enter- d the "Los Sierros" club at a bridge luncheon rday afternoon. The prizes were distributed as s: first going to Mrs. Ethel Atkinson and second rs. J. Scott.

The Porter Franklin Ballards of Pasadena have unced the marriage of their daughter Euvalda seph Benjamin Morris. The marriage will take Sunday at the First AME church of Pasadena. is is an employee of the Board of Education, at nt a teacher in the Jefferson Evening school.

The Gold Cup given in the Race Relations so- drive for new members was won by Mrs. Dora y for the month of October. The cup was pre- d at their dinner meeting last Thursday night.

The Married Ladies Art and Literary Guild held opening meeting for 1939 and '40 at the beau- home of Mrs. James Marrable on East 51st St. new officers were installed: Mrs. Beulah Mc- ck, as president, Mrs. Annie Livingston, secre- Mrs. Estella Porter, treasurer and Mrs. M. Al- reporter. Mrs. M. Allen, the past president, was nted with a beautiful Japanese silk table cloth atitude for the wonderful work she had done as dent in the past year.

Will see you at the Flower Show in Pasadena Sunday, until then goodbye . . . .

SOCIETY

Seventy-five Guests Surprise 'Poppa' Solomon on Birthday

● SOCIAL CHATTER

MILDRED J. WALKER

Speaking of brilliant and interesting people: Mrs. Velma Watson Duke, dramatic soloist, was presented in a recital by the Young Women's Club at the Hamilton Methodist church Monday evening and held the audience spell bound when she sang Negro songs by our great Negro composers: Coleridge Taylor, J. Rosamond Johnson, William Dawson, Harry T. Burleigh, R. Nathaniel Dett, Edna Heard, Harvey Brooks, William Grant Still and Hall Johnson, whose ingenious arrangements have helped to win for us great distinction.

We also had the honor of meeting four of the composers who reside in our city, Edna R. Heard, Harvey Brooks, William Grant Still and Hall Johnson. The latter three accompanied the artist when she sang their arangements.

Mrs. Duke wore a black velvet gown with off shoulder straps, and brilliant metallic silver on shoulder straps, her corsage was of tiny pink roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Melba Hannah, an accomplished musician, and organist at the Avalon Christian church was the accompanist. She also presented several instrumental numbers. She wore a black gown of flat crepe with a dainty bolero jacket with criss-cross silver metallic stripes.

Another brilliant and attractive young lady is Miss Rose Alberta Bairpaugh who has recently come to our city with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Bairpaugh from Great Falls, Montana to make their home with their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Carnes of 251 N. Bonnie Brae. She is an interesting pianist, and is a member of the following organizations: The National honor society, the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Journalistic Society, and a member of the Forum Girls Debate Society of Great Falls. Miss Bairpaugh is employed at the Eagle in the Advertising department. We are glad to welcome her to our city.

The Lilac Girls social club met at the lovely home of Miss Freta Myers last evening. The president is Mrs. Anna Washington, and the members are Mrs. Jennie Nesby, Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, Mrs. Alire Cotton, Mrs. Ella Cotton, Miss Freta Myers, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, Mrs. Sarah Cage, Mrs. Adelene Williams, Miss Velva Peden.

The guests were Miss Minnie Whittenberg and Mrs. Addie Bradford. A delicious luncheon was served and the fun loving group played bridge until far into the night. First prize was won by Hazel Jenken, second prize went to Ella Cotton and Dora Johnson won the booby. The next club meeting will be the second Friday in November at the home of Mrs. Nesby on 25th street.

We are very happy to know that Mrs. Bessie Cole of 5104 Compton is recuperating from her injuries received in a street car accident. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

At her hospitable home on 49th street, Miss Charlie Cotton entertained the G. & H Girls club the other evening. All members were present and the guest included Mrs. Ruth Castron and Mrs. Addie Mae Curry.

Chauffeurs Frolic at Pre-Hallowe'en Fete

Chauffeurs frolicked last Thursday night in a pre-Hallowe'en dance at the LaVada Ballroom with the Colored Chauffeur's association as hosts. Members of the committee in charge included R. Bennett, U. S. Griggs, J. Walter Thompson and James Snow.

La Verne Floyds Fete Young Set

The younger set was entertained last week at a surprise party given by Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Floyd of Griffith avenue for their daughter La Verna. 16 young guests celebrated La Verno's 14th birthday. A turkey luncheon was served.

DUARTE MATRON RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Homer Brothers of Duarte is home after a two weeks vacation in San Francisco with her sister Mrs. Maude Trophay.

"Gridiron Frolics" Staged Tomorrow

Commemorating the ancient rivalry between Jefferson and Polytechnic High schools, the Junior Elks will present "The Gridiron Frolic of 1939" tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. With music by George Brown, "Wizard of Swing", teen age socialites will "jitterbug" in the Elks' ballroom.

Jeffersons first string, favored in the altercation at Jefferson tomorrow, will be special guests of honor.

Surprise Birthday Party for Well Known, Veteran Eagle Employe Ends Three Weeks of Preparation

Clinfaxing three weeks of preparation, Mrs. Erline Solomon, well known in fraternal and church circles, entertained 75 guests Saturday night at a surprise birthday party for her husband, William M. Solomon, veteran California Eagle employe. Held at the couple's beautiful home at 1433 E. 48th street, the party featured a sumptoous buffet supper and birthday cake, three decks tall.



MRS. W. M. SOLOMON



W. M. SOLOMON

Mrs. Solomon had laid her plans well. Her husband, beloved as "Poppa" Solomon to EAGLE employees, was completely surprised. Returning from the theatre, he was scared almost out of his wits by the gathering of laughing friends.

Following supper, the piece de resistence of which was turkey, presents were opened with fitting ceremony by Mrs. Anna Morrow and cards read by Miss Belle Patton. Assisting Mrs. Solomon were Messrs. Lloyd Brooks, Horace Gordon, and James Rayford as waiters. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Evelyn Gordon, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, hostess; Mrs. Lillian Overr, assistant hostess. Serving were Mmes. Elmira Spencer, Jane Caviness, Stella Rayford, Florence Brown, and Clara Overr.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Mildred Jones at the console of the baby grand piano. Near the party's close, Mrs. Morrow fittingly sang the favorite, "The End of a Perfect Day." Departing, the guests wished Solomon many more "happy returns of the day."

Present were friends from Los Angeles and Pasadena, including: Mmes. La Guila Shaw, Venita Evans, Elizabeth McNeal, Daisy Watson, Martha Hardimon, F. P. Burns, Elsie Hollins, Franklin, Rix, Clara Cotterell, Louise Key, F. B. M. Brown, Eula Myers, Cravens, Adele Ashford, Charlotta A. Bass, Mozelle Te Outley, Leola Wilson, Ida Standard; Misses Belle Patton, Ruby McKnight, Bobbie and Bettie Lee Jones.

Messrs .and Mesdames Le Carroll, James Harding, Edmonds, Henry Burton, Henry Van Meter, James Woods, J. Fowler, Virgil Morrow, Sherman Overr, Herbert Mills, A. R. McClanahan, Wm. Butler, D. C. Settles, G. W. City, S. P. Johnson; Messrs. Walter Morton, Eugene Everett, L. C. Settles, R. S. Gordon, McAdams, Wm. Spencer, Charles Rufus, Otis Whiszar, Bill Lawson, John Kinloch, R. P. Solomon, Leonard Howard and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Settles.

A special present was received from Chauncey Northern, New York singer, who was the Solomon's house guest on a visit here last summer. Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church of which Solomon is a member, was unable to be present because of illness.

Alpha Bowling Club and Friends Frolic at Club Alabam Jamboree

Halloween's night boasted no gayer social event than the Jamboree at the Club Alabam at which members of the Alpha Bowling club, the city's premiere men's social group, and their friends frolicked.

With peppy tunes by the California Rhythm Rascals, Dance Master Willie Covan was presented, and with him, a revue by his most apt pupils.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, adopted by the club as its 'Mother.' In appreciation of "Mother," the boys presented htr with a beautiful white reading lamo and a bouquet of flowers. At Mrs. Bass' table were her nephew, John Kinlóch, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Jordan.

CROSS-SECTION

One of the most active groups of its kind in the city, the Alpha Bowling club is composed o a cross-section of civic and social-mnded young men from all over the ounty. Zenith Bradley, 1544 W. 36th place, is president. The complete club roster follows:

Messrs. Benjamin H. Knox, Wm. Lincolnfelter, C. E. Baker, Edward Burton, Lucius Williams, J. E. Smothers, J. Royal, G. W. Jones, Fred Oden, Glenn Harding, Andreson Glenn, D M. Collins, John Laneer, G. M. Duncan, Richard Osborne, Carl Nunez, Roland Ewing, Albert Martin, Alonzo F. Edwards, Eugene Oliver, John Holiday, Oscar Warren, L. C. Robinson, Martin Dinkins, C. B. Brazier, Johnnie Williams, Carl Overr, Leahman Robinson, Roy Kinney, Walter Postern. Associate members are Mesdames A. Thomas and F. Martin.

JUST FOR FUN CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

One hundred smartly gowned ladies enjoyed luncheon, followed by bridge Tuesday at the Harlem Club in Watts given by the socially prominent "Just For Fun" club. Members of which are Mrs. Louise Kenner, president; Mrs. Clara Scruggs, sec'y-treasurer; Mesdames Ethel Atkinson, Zella Boyer, Alice Garrott, Etta Green, Emma Holt, Emma Maloney, Margaret Moore, Claudebellé Parker, Emily Portwig, and Minnie Waugh. Prizes were won by Mesdames Winniebelle Harrison, Katherine Reeves, Daisy Barrett, Stella Lewis, Vera Clark and Dr. Anna Leggett.

HOLD ANNUAL NATAL DAY PARTY FOR GREEN, PORTWIG

The annual birthday party for Lieut. Tom Green and J. Rufus Portwig was held this year at "The Anchor," residence of the Portwigs Saturday evening. A formal bridge supper was enjoyed by Lieut. and Mrs. Tom Green, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Lee, Major and Mrs. Milton Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ono Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Leslie King, Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander, Miss Lue Mayer, Mrs Elizabeth Armstrong, Mr. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning of London England and Paris.

Harold Brownings in City from England

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning and daughter Haroldine of London, England and Paris, France arrived in the city last week. They are located at the Browning home in 21st street. Many social affairs are being planned in their honor.



JAMES L. ARMSTRONG

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—George A. Parker, Dean of the Terrell Law school and national director of education of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, after much deliberation, today appointed James L. Armstrong, socio-economist, to head the National Essay and Poster contest to be held in conjunction with the fraternity's Silver Jubilee Conclave to be held here Dec. 27 to Dec. 30.

● CLUBS

The Tuxedo Social club met Oct. 19 at the home of Charles Jenkins in Hollywood. Roy Norman will be host to the club tonight at his home, 1608 W. 35th street. Richard Asbury is president; Charles Jenkins, secretary.

The University club of UCLA held its second meeting of the year Saturday evening at the home of Miss Gwen Jones. The meeting was called to order by the president, Tom Bradley. Following the discussion of university business, officers for this year were elected as follows: Tom Bradley, president; William Wynne, vice president; Willa Ashford, secretary; Hugh MacBeth, treasurer; Leonard Jewell, parliamentarian and Bette Yarbrough, reporter.

The meeting was then adjourned. Several visitors were introduced, and lancing and refreshments followed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jo Gaines.

Company Officers Honored With Natal Party; Clerical Force Hosts at Hallowe'en Party

Last week-end was one of compensating social relaxation and fellowship in the assembly room for the hard working forces of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company. The fun began Friday evening with five officers being completely surprised with a party celebrating their several birthdays all occuring in October.

The birthday honorees were George A. Beavers, Jr., vice-president-director of agencies; Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer; Edgar J. Johnson, assistant secretary; Dr. H. H. Towles, medical director and Dr. F. T. Moore, also of the medical staff. With the exception of Johnson, each was "fooled" to the party believing it was solely in honor of Johnson, who, in turn, came to an agency get-together. Not one of them was aware of what was happening until the assemblage began singing "Happy Birthday" and calling each honoree's name

PRESIDENT'S IDEA

The idea of the party, originated by William Nickerson, Jr., president-manager of the Company, was carried out by A. J. Williams, supervisor of the Los Angeles district, iwth the help of the respective wives of the honorees and Mrs. Milton Alleyne, wife of the superintendent of L. A. District 10, Mrs. William Nickerson, Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Williams who will be long remembered by the celebrants for the salad. The five beautifully decorated birthday cakes were made by Mrs. Alleyne. Each boasted 21 candles and the name of the honoree.

A program of cards and dancing prevailed. At the intermission, greetings from the various staffs and departments culminated in a tribute to the work of the men by the Rev. Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena and responses by each honoree expressing appreciation and adding humorous details of the way each was induced to come to the party at the given time by their respective wives.

Clerical Force Hosts Co-Workers and Friends

Saturday night, black and orange invitations, were presented at the assembly rooms by masked guests of the Associated Office Employees to their Hallowe'en Frolic honoring friends and representative members of other Golden State departments.

The rooms converted into a modest hall by manipulating the sliding doors were decorated with a network of black and orange streamers and lanterns. The appropiate atmosphere lent itself easily to dancing from ten until two with the guests making intermittent trips in their various masquerade attire to the Hollowe'en barrel for cider and to the pop corn containers.

Directly responsible for the success of the party were Mmes. Eola Johnson, chairman of the social committee; Thelma Duncan, president of the employees organization; and Miss Adabelle Rivers of the social committee. Approximately 100 guests were entertained.



MRS. EOLA JOHNSON, popular young matron who is chairman of the social committee of the Golden State Associated Office Employees who entertained their friends and co-workers at a Hallowe'en Frolic Saturday evening.

Harmony Bridge Luncheon

Opening their Fall social season, members of the Harmony Bridge club hosted a bridge luncheon last Thursday at the Mus-Art Studio. One hundred and eight ladies were bidden.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Miss Helen Black, and Mrs. Bennie Fair of Seattle; Mrs. Maude Woodruff of Denver and Mrs. Mary Carter of Portland, Ore.

Bridge prizes were won as following: Mamie Jewell, first, Dorthela Matthews, second; Louisa Roan, third; Capitola Robinson, fourth; Addie Holloway, fifth; Lottie DeVaughn, sixth; Lillian Jones, seventh; Mamie Waugh, eighth; and Bernice Fair, ninth.

Officers of the fashionable group are: Vernal Barnett, president; Jo Carper, secretary; Chloe Courtney, treasurer. Members are Louaida Hunigan, Stella Lay, Mattie Chase, Emma Morris, Edna McPherson and Millie Hopkins.

NOTICE

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BLACK AND WHITE Vanishing Cream

Is Proved "Complexion Protection"

Against the Years' Skin-Roughening Weather

Yes—with your finger tips you can smooth on Black and White Vanishing Cream and you will have a DAY cream foundation for powder and other "make-up". Forming an invisible, non-greasy layer on your skin's surface, Black and White Vanishing Cream acts as a protective base which helps keep sun, wind and weather from chapping, coarsening or roughening complexion. Demand Black and White Vanishing Cream. Large jar, 25c. Trial, 10c.

Help make dry skin softer and feel smoother—use Black and White Cleansing Cream regularly. Large jar, 25c. Trial, 10c. Help complexion to look fresh and bring it relief from chapping, roughening—use Black and White Cold Cream. 25c—10c jars. Sold by dealers everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

WOMEN PLEDGE "TRUE NEUTRALITY" VIEW OF WA

GOOD HEALTH

By RUTH J. TEMPLE, M. D.

From week to week we shall be happy to bring you through this broadcast the opinion and expressions of your community on this problem of health. This with youth. And each weeicttf week we have talked chiefly cidently we hope to talk a great deal to youth because youth and health and beauty of body and mind are usually very closely related.

While up in Val Verde hills yesterday I was pleased to see Gloria Russell and her little chum. I was surprised as these girls stopped and talked at length about the importance of health. They spoke of interesting plans which they are making with other juniors of the Community Health Association for a backyard picnic on the next "Third Sunday Community Health Day."

Mrs. Dudley, genial wife of the owner of the Dudley Inn at Val Verde, while not a youth gave a health story which youth can well consider. She stated that last summer she had been suffering with serious "fainting spells," and as she and Mr. Dudly were on their way up to a mountain resort in Arizona that she had one or two of these attacks. Mr. Dudley carried her up to their proposed camp. Here Mrs. Dudley forgot business worries, forgot "shop" and responsibilities and went to bed with sun down and lounged and rested each day. And during the entire remainder of her trip and since then up to the present date she has been feeling "just fine."

Now it is plain that many "fainting spells' are caused by serious physical conditions which would make a trip to the mountains dangerous—and no sane person should attempt to treat "fainting spells" without a most thorough examination by a competent physician. But it is equally true that very often competent physicians would find no medicine and no treatment was need save a few days out of tokn where the clear mountain, desert, or sea-shore air could make a new person out of an old.

All people need to live more in God's great open country and less in man-made cities. But especially is it true that the Negro race needs to learn the value of trading the dance hall, the pool hall and the card table for a small mountain cabin and the great wide fields and hills.

Thousands of dollars could thus be saved and hundreds of lives spared. One good form of health insurance is a day out of doors once in each week.

Try this prescription and write to our station telling what your results were.

Signing off until next week. Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D.

Station K. W. A. (Keep well always).

And remember 'Good Health is your most valuable asset."

Baking for a Family of Thousands

Those accustomed to dealing in family size baking will be amazed at Ralph's huge bakery at 3617 W. Washington blvd. It supplies 27 Ralph's stores with 7500 times the bread used by the average family; uses a whole fleet of trucks to rush bakery delicacies to you oven-fresh.

Immaculate cleanliness is the first essential in Ralphs Bakery. The 85 men and women employees wear spotless white. Hardwood floor throughout the building add to the consideration shown employees and maintains absolute sanitation for the products. Here with bread making almost wholly mechanized bakery items are produced in mammoth quantities every day except Saturday.

From giant mixers which handle enough batter for 90 dozen cup cakes at a time, to speed-increasing gadgets like a pump which punches holes in cream puffs and squirts them full of custard in a single motion, machinery makes possible this mass production.

BREAD-MAKING

Most impressive of the automatic equipment from the standpoint of size is that which handles thousands of loaves of bread daily. From the blending and aerating of the flour to the final slicing and wrapping, thermostatically controlled machinery and equipment does most of the work. Each department of the bakery is placed in the most efficient location.

DOUGHNUTS, TOO

Raised and cake doughnuts each have their particular sections in the building. The latter are made fro mthe beginning by machinery, even the sifting of the confectioner's sugar. The raised doughnuts are both fried and sugared by hand.

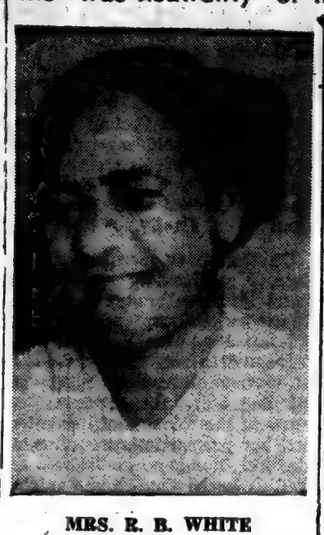
The feminine employees are prominent in the pastry room where cakes and cookies are featured. Some pour your pastel icings onto petit-fours and then garnish them with pastry bag. Others quickly ice cakes on a turntable with butter frostings and a spatula.

I may be somewhat naive in my convictions, but I feel that, if women really did their part against war, there wouldn't be any. And I think this applies to German, Italian, British, French, American women—women everywhere.—Mrs. Bennet Champ Clark.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL STUDY CLUBS END 2-DAY STATE CONVENTION

Large Organization Founded By Betty Hill Passes Three Significant Resolutions

Pledging themselves to a spirit of independence in the face of war propaganda and agitation against the "true neutrality" of the United States, the Wo-



MRS. R. B. WHITE
Roland Hayes unit



MRS. BEATRICE MASON
Council Member

men's Political Study club, meeting in its 10th annual state convention last Thursday and Friday at the Second Baptist church, passed five resolutions of local, state and national significance.

Opposition to a change in the procedure of Los Angeles County old age assistance was registered. The California Senate and Assembly was commended for passage, at the last session, of legislation barring aliens from the relief rolls and Gov. Culbert L. Olsen was scored for his veto of the same bill.

Resolutions were also passed in support of trade unions and organized labor and against Proposition No. 5 on Tuesday's ballot.

Declaring that war is "mad, frightful and deplorable", the ladies, delegates and presidents of units from 8 California counties, resolved as moth-



MRS. JULIA CRAIG
Walter Gates unit

ers and patriots to "view with true neutrality the present situation regardless of the plight of nations toward which we feel instinctive friendship."

Mrs. Betty Hill, founder and executive secretary of the organization, one of the largest women's groups in the country, was re-elected in the election of officers which climaxed the Friday afternoon session. Mrs. Ethel Prioleau was named asistant executive secretary; Mrs. Echo Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Riddle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Blanche Vincent, financial secretary; Mrs. Eva Burton, treasurer.



MRS. MARIE MUCKLEROY
Anna B. Garner unit

Five members were named to the executive board: Mmes. Beatrice Mason, Minnie Wickliffe, Carrie Brown, Mildred Moore, E. V. Leonard.

OCCUPATIONAL PATTERN

In her annual message, delivered Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Hill was concerned with the changing "occupational pattern" and advised her listeners that "training is the best answer to discrimination."

"Whatever your work," she said, "dignify it to the extent that you will receive recognition from it."

A pageant, "justice", written, by Mrs. Hill, who also composed two songs which were sung at the sessions, was staged by the ladies as a highlight of the banquet Thursday night in the Second Baptist church dining room. The pageant was in keeping with the banquet's theme, "Equal opportunity in the Army, Navy and Aviation for our youth."

Dr. Walter Scott, Franklin,



MRS. HELEN RIDDLE
Council member



MRS. HARGUERITE LYONS
Harriet Tubman unit

one time Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of California, was the banquet's main speaker, concerning himself with the rebuilding of the Republican party. Other notable guests were Rev. J. C. White, who delivered the invocation; McIntyre Ferris, vice chairman of the State Central committee; Mrs. Ruth Buch-



MRS. L. R. BURKS
Santa Ana unit

anan, vice chairman of the L. A. County Central committee; Dr. Elzora Gibson; Frederick Roberts, member of the policy forming committee of the National Republican committee.

Mrs. Beatrice Mason, president of the executive committee, addressed the banquet on "After Ten Years", speaking of the organization's achievements, among which was the securing of a social worker in Pasadena; the awarding of $900.00 in scholar-

MRS. ECHO ROBINSON
Council member

dramatized skit, "The Candle-Bearers", presented by Mrs. Lammie Spurlock in commemoration of departed members, was held Friday afternoon. At the close of the service, Architect Paul R. Williams addressed the group on Federal Housing and Slum Clearance. Dr. H. Claude Hudson spoke on "What of the Anti Lynching Bill?" urging his audience to a campaign of "constructive Agitation". Also a speaker was Mrs. Laura Saulsbury of the Booker T. Washington unit, on "Democracy at Home".

Vierling Kersey, superintendent of Los Angeles City schools was Friday afternoon's speaker.



MRS. FANNIE ALEXANDER
Theodore Roosevelt unit



MRS. ELIZABETH C. WHITE
Oscar DePriest unit

He assured the ladies of ultimate correction of existing flaws in the school system. P. M. Connoly, CIO representative, also addressed the group on the Negro in the trade unions.

Gordon L. McDonough, supervisor from the Fourth District,



MRS. E. V. LEONARD
Lucy Laney unit

climaxed the two day session by an address Friday evening.



MRS. R. J. BOYD
Riverside unit

No one knows what he can do till he tries.—Publilus Syrus.

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform. —They are sent into the world with bills of credit and seldom draw to their full extent.—Walpole.

Albert Carters Entertain 2 Chicagoans

Honoring Mrs. Clara Odell Mrs. Marie Starr of Chicago, and Mrs. Albert F. Carter, E. 53rd street, entertained 22 at a buffet supper. Mrs. C is the sister of Mrs. Carter. other sister, Mrs. Joseph Moon, with her husband, Jo H. Moon and Mr. and Mrs. mie Walker, all of Chicago, houseguests of the Carters.

Guests attending the gay fair were: Mesdames Viv Bradley, Hattie Saunders, kie Binkley, Odeal Pecot, Green, Lucille Mack, Ju Bell, Marthabell Rutherford, rie Hall, Louise Rowan, May er, Juanita Howard, Ruth brough, Adaline Brown, A Dent, Louise Taylor, Bertha liams, Julie Richardson, B King, S. McCarthy, Alma E Netha Pecot, A. B. Green, Pa Stokley, Sugar Tyler, Ve Robinson, Janette Hinton Misses Leona Firbie and Felton.

A knowledge of the Science being develops the latent ities and possibilities of Mary Baker Eddy.

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Reduce Payments—Get Additional Cash

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Ralphs Bakery Department provides you with an endless variety of Cakes, Pies, Pastries and Breads, **fresh from the oven** with a **plus** rating for downright home-like wholesome goodness . . . yet saves you all the heat and work of baking . . . and **Saves You Money, Too!**

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COLORED CLASS IN MASSAGE—$35.00

LEARN this money making profession, physiotherapy and Swedish Massage. Earnings of men and women are high in this uncrowded field. Beauty Parlors are adding reducing depts. Luxury Liners, Hollywood Studios, Physicians, etc., demand technicians. Diplomas. Day-eve. classes. Age no barrier.

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136,000 HOMES

THE AVERAGE HOME in Los Angeles uses about 72½ kilowatt-hours of electricity every month.

In the same period of time, the Los Angeles Railway purchases locally and uses 9,860,748 kilowatt-hours.

That's enough electrical power to light and operate all the appliances in 136,000 homes—much more than one-third of all of the dwellings in Los Angeles—or all of the homes in cities the size of Washington, D. C., or Kansas City. Purchased here, paid for here, used here—the money expended for that electrical energy creates jobs and builds payrolls.

Nearly 10,000,000 kilowatt-hours every month—more than 100,000,000 every year.

Quite an asset to any city. . . . All of us in Los Angeles would go a long way to bring another industry here which would buy and use such a huge amount of electrical power.

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JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church

Bonnie Brae at Court

DR. W. H. ROZIER FOUNDER

DR. A. WENDELL ROSS PASTOR

Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS — MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939

11:00 A. M.—"THE DIVINE LIFE OF MAN"

3:00 P. M.—The Gospel of St. John

8:00 P. M.—"THE UPWARD LOOK"

13:00 A. M.—Prayer for Healing

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"

Clayton D. Russell, Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:15-10:45, BROADCAST, "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX

10:55, MORNING SERMON:

"SOLD DOWN THE RIVER"

Independent Joins in "COMMUNITY CHEST SABBATH"

5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT COMMUNION
Conclusion of Morning Subject—"SOLD DOWN THE RIVER"

6:30 p. m., Presenting THE MR. EARL PLEASANT, TENOR, of New Orleans, La., in Concert, supported by Senior Choir, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, directing.

REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT BOTH SERVICES

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112th and Wilmington Ave.

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

9:30 A. M.....CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P. M.....EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.....EVENING WORSHIP

Minister's Morning Subject—"BOUGHT WITH A PRICE"

The EVENING SERVICE will be a UNION SERVICE with HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH. DR. C. Y. TRIGG, D. D., of Baltimore, preaching, Wesley Choir furnishing Music.

HOLY COMMUNION administered at both Morning and Evening Worship.

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

5:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES

Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast

CORA ROSS, Reporter

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE

S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL.....Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.

11:00 A. M.—THE HOLY COMMUNION
COMMUNION MEDITATION.....Pastor
Guest Soloist, MR. CHARLES RAMSEY, singing, "THE STRANGER OF GALILEE"

6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
Topic—"God Will Render to Man According to His Work".....led by Mr. J. K. Crump

7:30 P. M.—JOINT COMMUNION SERVICE—Wesley and Hamilton
SERMON, DR. CHARLES Y. TRIGG, Baltimore, Md.
MUSIC.....Wesley Methodist Church Choir
GUEST SOLOIST, Mrs. Bertha Woolfork

THEATRE...

• sepia hollywoodia . .

by lawrence f. lamar

Oh, goosh! Man, what wuz that I felt when I
d my toes out from 'neath the kivers? I thought
moment, someone had sliced me wiff an ice cold

But, 'twar'nt' none. Just old, cold nite air So the r fleetest and the winter And again that overcoat, am without. . .The Golden Insurance office help, now e of thim home cooked served at the Nickle Spot Al Berrys. So do I. . .The dance carded for tonite day) at the International , should command the at- of all dancers. Several es are to benefit from the ds. . .Jimmy Nelson, Dun- otel proprietor is coming quite well according to , since his recent opera- le is convalescing at his ents in the hotel build- The Count Basie, and his troupe arrives back to tonite (Thursday). And, dance you again. . . Thea- rld: Jack Carter, excellent New York actor, arrived ondayem. He'll work with Welles of "Man From radiocast fame, at RKO The fillum is titled "Heart kness". . .Laura Bowman, Saturday from New York acashion rest after an ab- of 10 years. She formerly with the Lafayette Play- npany. . .Daisy Lee Muth- is the name of the sepia who is opening this week e stage unit at the May- atre. Title of the play is fale Animal". . . Cordell n, the six-year old sepia ctor, with the RKO film company at Albany, Ga., rted scoring handily in his -staring film role. Lonny LeRoy, who was slated opposite young Hickman, n replaced in the role by Lee, who was flown there e former Baby Leroy fail- ve up to casting expecta- . Theresa Haris, excell- ia actress, who has been too long from the major roles, returns to 'big time' is week at Paramount stu- here she will appear op- Eddie "Rochester" Ander- Jack Benny's newest pic- uck Benny Rides Again." Hunter, also gets a neat ent as totor to the little actress, in dance routines in the flicker scenes. . .

IGHT PATROL: The af- ged last Satiday evetide ita Moore's menage, wuz dilla. Yeah man! The thing ! And, I was absent, all happened to imbibe else- a leedle to much, a leedle y. . . HEAH 'ND THAR: El Mustardo) Arnold, re- to his duties as mixolo- raordinaire, up at Berke- f. way t'other evetide, af- week's jaunt hereabouts. Mitchell was sent down 4-tete of songsters, left here Tuesdeve for San Francisco and the Golden Gate theatre, where they opened Wednesday night. War Perkins, accompanied them as their road manager. . . Myrtle McIntyre, scores nicely as the weekend song thrush at the Memo Club. Harvey Brooks accompanies her with some classy piano thumpings to give the patrons a 'thrill' . . .Betty Treadville, as the prima donna, Bonnie Bryant to double in songs and some fine hip slinging, and Elzie Cooper at the piano, man I'm tellin' you the entertainment can hardly be beat at the Classic cocktail lounge. . .It's pretty hard for me to choose which one I like the best betwix those mighty gay chicks, Gladys (she doesn't like Gladyce!) Roberts, and Enez (I thought you spelled it, I-nezzz?) Hurd Robertson? However either one will do. . . Wonder what hath becometh of Lillian Yarbo? Don't see the gal much, here o' late. . . Reports say, m' ol' frendy Edna Mae Harris is doing very fine out New York way. That's grand. . . HIGH SOCIETY: Ooh m' gawsh! Man, I haven't beeon out "in society" fer so long. I hardly knew what's going on behind them bulwarks of politeness, decency and etiquate. In fact, I've actually lost track of whar 'tis. Mebbe, next week I relate some news about those who dwell among the haute monde. . . Shug Morison, that excellent basketball player you marvelled at when he starred for the Million Dollar Productions team, is now getting down to training and readiness for another season with the Broadway Clown team. They start their casaba league tours in November. . . Walter Hawkins a mighty constant friend, was around the early part of the week, showing each and every passerby, the writeup yers trooly received at the hands of Al Santoro, sports editor for the L. A. Examiner. Sezhe, "you must have a powerful opinion, to get a man like Santoro, to quote you as an authority". Mebbe so, I'm not the fellow to deny it. Ooops m' deah! I must be sorta great. Eh, Mary Lou Davis and Rosa Thomas?. . . Carolyn Carter and Tommie Jefferies, were glaring at each other the early part o' the week. But now they're love nesting again. . .I'm still laughing at what a friend said about a certain waiter at the downtown ofay Elks Club. Sezhe, this pint sized fellow was the recipient of an overcoat handed down to him from a man the size of Zack Williams, the sepia actor. He cut the coat down to his size, but neglected to [redacted] ets of the gar[redacted]

n. y. swing arranger here

Localites Sunday doffed hats to Don C. Nunez, noted east coast arranger of "swing" orchestrations, who is here on the coast as advance man for the noted entertaining quartet of sepia artists known as Three Sharps and A-Flat. The young musician left the Dunbar hotel Tuesday where he was registered, for San Francisco, where the quartet is scheduled for an early engagement.

Nunez ,only recently resigned from the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C. While occupying the post with the Federal government, he served with Leonard Smith as associate arranger for the Howard theatre. He is now connected with Music Corporation of America. His excellent arranging talents have been employed by several leading "swing" bands units, including that of Louis Armstrong.

The young musician is of West Indian parentage, and possesses a jovial and engaging disposition. The Three Sharps and A-Flat quartet which he manages, are currently filling an engagement at Denver's swank Embassy Club. Other appearances of the swinging sepians include those at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, and Chicago's Sherman hotel. Nunez will return to Los Angeles following the San Francisco trip this Saturday. Movie and recording deals are in the making here.

Ask Smallwood

(Reproduction expressly forbidden)

MR. SMALLWOOD: What was it who backed Lawrence Freeman's operas? M.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was supposed to have financed Freeman's portfolio but her estate was drawn into court for a long series of litigation which prevented her aid.

MR. SMALLWOOD: Where was Robert Abbott educated, and did he serve on a special committee appointed by the Governor to study race conditions in Illinois? J. H.

Claflin, Hampton and Kent College. You have reference to the '18 race commission appointed by Gov. Lowden. This commission published Abbott's "The Negro in Chicago."

MR. SMALLWOOD: Where was the third and last Pan-American Conference held? H. H.

London and Lisbon, November, '23.

MR. SMALLWOOD: Which of our colleges was it that bestowed an honorary degree on Matthew Henson? W. S.

Morgan, June 1924.

MR. SMALLWOOD: What was the first Greek letter frat below the Mason-Diron line? Thanks. Dr. J. K. L.

Beta chapter of Phi Delta Sigma. Herbert L. Stevens of Austin,

UCLA Bruins Drill for Bear Tussle Saturday at Coliseum

Passing by Jackie Robinson and improved punting by Bruin kickers may be noticed Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum when UCLA plays gridiron host to their northern California relatives, the California Bears of Berkeley.

Coach Babe Horrell has had his charges drilling on punting and passing all week, for word comes from the North that the Bears boast a ground attack that bears watching.

Although not the passer that his running mate, Kenny Washington, is, nor Chuck Fenenbock either for that matter, it is believed that Robinson may prove an added offensive threat if he adds the role of passer to his gridiron repertoire.

The Bruins will probably be favored Saturday but observers who saw the one-time Golden Bears outcharge a strong USC line last Saturday in the first half are of the opinion that the Bruins may have another Oregon on their hands when it comes to devastating line play.

daisy lee cast in stage play

The cast for the stage production "The Male Animal" left here last week for San Diego, where they will 'break in' the production before a critical audience of the Channel City. The hilarious production is scheduled to be filmed upon the return of the cast here.

Daisy Lee, clever sepia commediene is cast in a sizeable role in the stage piece. She essays the role of 'Cleota' a rather pleasing and comical maid. The cast headed by such outstanding film names as Mary Astor, includes Lew Ayers, Leon Ames, and George McCormic. Following the San Diego showing, the stage unit moves on to Santa Barbara, and thence to San Francisco.

microphone test given free

Good voices and pleasing personalities are in demand for radio and movie studios.

If you can sing, talk, laugh, giggle, squawk or squeak, Hollywood may be looking for you.

Johnnie Mitchell, musician and Radiotrician and Cornie Anderson, entertainer and radio technician, are offering a free microphone test of your voice at Cornie-Johnnie Radio service in the Allied Art Studio, 2318 S. Central avenue, CEntury 21341, residence, CEntury 24801. Radio tubes tested free.

dillard players open season

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lillian yarbo ascends film ladder

Several years ago there came to these western shores a young, vibrant and very versatile sepia actress. She was a member of a musical comedy show. The type of "flash" show that is rapidly dying out. Few people paid any exceptional attention to Lillian "Billie" Yarbo, during those trying days and nights. She was just one of the multitude of "struggles". But, today, it's different. The versatility of that little actress of the "struggling days" has proven its worth over the years. Today, as far as the sepia cinematic world is concerned, Miss Yarbo sits among the highest on the rung.

Two years ago, Lillian Yarbo got her start in films when she was cast in a comic role in Sol Lesser's "Rainbow Over the River" starring Bobbie Breen and featuring Louise Beavers. The sepia commediene's work was pronounced "excellent" in that production, and critics began in earnest to predict for her a great future. But, the screen show world, like that of its predecessor, the legitimate stage, is most exacting, and puts to the iron test all those who would aspire to stardom, or that of a celebrity. There ensued for the acretss, a period of inactivity and bitter yearning.

Yearning, however, was not all Miss Yarbo indulged in. She put about, seeking to learn those little tricks of screen acting and deportment, that more often spells success or failure to film aspirants. When the opportunity came for her to play the sizeable maid role in Columbia studio's "You Can't Take it With You", opposite Eddie 'Rochester' Anderson, the Academy Award winning film, proved to be a "new era" for the Yarbo woman in pictures.

AT UNIVERSAL

Scores of lesser roles in various studio productions since, have given her greater acting experience and splendidly for larger assignments that were bound to come her way. Big name stars and actresses, along with scores of directors and cameramen she has faced or worked with, have made Miss Yarbo 'quite at home' with top flight film people. She has consequently learned and adopted their philosophy. As a result, she is the owner of her own handsomely appointed home at 3751 Wilton place, and can produce at a moment's notice a neat figured bankbook.

Currently, Miss Yarbo, has a nice role in the Universal studio production "Destry Rides Again" which stars Marlene Detriech and Jimmy Stewart. Upon completion of the role at Universal, the clever sepia commedien goes over to the Walter Wagner studio, where she is slated for a role in "The House Across the Way" starring Joan Bennett, with Archie Mayo directing.

ella fitzgerald may get in movies here

TOPEKA, Nov. 2.—On a barnstorming tour, Ella Fitzgerald, swing queen, who inherited the late Chick Webb's band is expected to reach the Pacific coast for possible movie work by mid-December.

cordell hickman role dwarfs that of co-star

ALBANY (Ga.) Oct. 28—RKO studio in Hollywood suffered an added expense here last week when officials were forced to send by plane a child actor to replace another in its location film company working on scenes in the current production "The Biscuit Eater."

The child actor, Lonny (Baby) LeRoy, who was cast in the co-starring role with 6-year old sepia actor Cordell Hickman, failed to live up to casting expectations, and as a result, he was being replaced in the cast by 8-year old Jimmy Lee, who arrived here by plane Thursday from Hollwood.

Cordell Hickman, the sepia child star, because of his excellent performances thus far in the animal film production, looms as one of the "find" child stars of the year. Success in the "Biscuit Eater" film means to the sepia child actor a long term film contract with RKO studio. The lad may appear in a personal appearance performance at one of the theatres in Atlanta, Ga.

STAR TRIO TOGETHER

Paramount's forthcoming "Road to Singapore" will bring Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope together for the first time. Both Crosby and Hope have recently completed Paramount pictures—"The Star Maker" and "The Cat and the Canary", respectively.

Turf Expert Visitor on Coast

Tony Tinner, widely known around Eastern turf circles, arrived here Sunday morning from New York, for a careful survey of local scenery. The young man is a seasoned veternarian. His stay in this city was short-lived because of an urgency that called for his presence at Bay Meadows on the Northern section of the State.

The visitor, who left here Tuesday, expressed a wish that "I could look over Eddie Anderson's stable." Understanding the ailments that often affect highbred racing stock and their cures, Tinner is regarded as a very valuable man about a racing stable. He expects to contact the Bing Crosby stables at Bay Meadows.

Tinner is the owner of racing stock himself. He is well known about the "Sidewalks of New York." He is the son-in-law of "Diamond" Joe ford, widely known as the "Black Mayor" of Atlantic City, having married his daughter two years ago, and to whom was born in August a 9-pound son.

ever b. hudson to appear in wilshire-ebell light operas

In what is considered an important stepping stone in local musical circles, Ever Brewer Hudson, promising mezzo-soprano who made an auspicious debut last May 28, passed tests and auditions before the Wilshire-Ebell Club entertainment committee last week.

This means that immediate preparations were made for an appearance on the program of this cultural club as one of the highlights of their just opened light opera season.

Mrs. Hudson, the only colored artist invited to make the audition, will render famous compositions of the old masters. One of the most difficult works rendered by her was "Gianina Mia." She also pleased with 'My Hero" from "The Firefly."

On the above mentioned May date, Mrs. Hudson, after three years intensive study under the famous Italian teacher, Mme. Adalina Dosena Formosa, was presented in rectial by the choir of Wesley Methodist church, at 8th and San Julian streets. Because of the richness of her voice and her perfect interpretation of classical numbers in Italian as well as in the English and spirituals, she was hailed as a new "discovery."

Following the Wilshire-Ebell audition, she also passed an interview at Paramount studio for a forthcoming picture.

• tell me more

By FREDDY DOYLE

Flash:

To all you music lovers and dancers who didn't get a chance to dance to Count Basie and his fine band the other week at the Vogue ballroom, you will have another chance on Nov. 2 when they play a return engagement here at the Shrine temple. At the present time the band is swinging at the San Francisco Fair on Treasure Island, where they are fulfilling a two weeks contract.

Ceelle (guitar) Burke and his band is still swinging these nights at the Bal Taborian cafe in Gardena. Ceelle has a very unique combination. He is considered one of the finest steele guitar players in So. Calif. He also conducts a school for guitars during his spare time.

Flash:

Did you "dig" the great Teddy (piano) Wilson last Friday night on the Columbia record hour, a coast-to-coast feature? It makes me feel very proud to know that our outstanding bands of color are beginning to get some national recognition.

anne brown names daughter

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A daughter, born recently to Anne Brown (Pettit), singer was named, Paula Anna, it was announced today. The mother is the wife of Dr. C. C. Pettit, Harlem doctor.

marian anderson to appear in concert

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Marian Anderson, famed contralto, has been signed by the Ford Sunday Evening Hour for several concerts this winter, it was announced this week.

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Think what this means to you . . . Now you can obtain Dental Plates made from the New Sensational Transparent Material for just one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices. If you are in need of dentures, certainly you cannot afford to overlook such a Great Saving, but you will have to ACT NOW, because this offer is positively limited for a short time only. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to exchange your old-fashioned, ill-fitting dental plates for those made from the Beautiful, New Transparent Material? Come in and see the beautiful samples.

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ONE REASON WHY TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH IS FORGING AHEAD



THE TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, W. 36th and Normandie, is proud of its young people and offers them every opportunity for individual and group expression. This is the GOSPEL CHORUS with an enrollment of sixty-seven, which will sing the Morning Worship (11:00 A. M.) Services during the month of November. This Chorus and two other Choirs, one hundred voices, will be heard Sunday morning when the "ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DAY" will be observed under the sponsorship of the LADIES' PROGRESSIVE CLUB and the USHER BOARDS. Mrs. Vides Shortridge is the Directress, and Miss Ines Smith, the pianist. Dr. J. L. Caston is pastor. The pastor's sermon topic will be "THE FOUR-LEGGED TABLE."

Three Days Designated As Community Chest Sabbath

Leaders of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic religious groups of Los Angeles have designated ...ov. 3, 4 and 5 as Community Chest Sabbath for various places of worship, and Chest volunteers are urged to attend services on these dates, the eve of their starting solicitation for funds.

The dates for religious appreciation of the spiritual value of the Chest to the community were made public together with an open letter on behalf of the church and signed by his excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Cantwell, D. D., archbishop of Los Angeles; Remsen D. Bird, president, Federation of Protestant Churches, and Dr. Jacob Kohn, president, board of Rabbis, of Southern California. The letter in part read:

"Important welfare activities of our religious bodies receive funds from the Community Chest. These services are indispensable to the orderly and healthful character of our city. They are the evidence of our civilization, of our spiritual stability, and of our civic pride. The clergy of the city of Los Angeles unanimously unite in commending to all citizens the Community Chest appeal."

For the convenience of workers in the Central district during the campaign, headquarters have been opened in the YMCA, 1006 E. 28th street, and Battalions C, E, F, G, and H of division 44, may report there for special territorial assignments.

Announcement is made that Mrs. Ira Aldridge, major of Battalion C, has secured all but one of her necessary captains. They are: Mmes. Sadie Hicks, Anna Washington, R. R. Johnson, C. B. Brownlee, E. R. Baldwin, C. L. McAfee, and Miss Lelia Follis.

T. T. Collier, lay evangelist, will speak at morning services of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Sunday. His subject will be "The Power of the Gospel".

The church is happy to announce the improvement of Elder P. G. Rodgers, pastor, from a recent operation. He is expected back in his pulpit this month.

Last Sunday was a great day at Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian street. Large audiences filled the auditorium at both the morning and evening hours to witness the activities of the men on the occasion of their annual Men's Day Dr. C. Y. Trigg of Baltimore, Maryland brought the special message. The evening service was a men's mass meeting. Dr. A. A. Foster prominent local physician, was the principal speaker. At the close of the evening service the report of both women's and men's day was made. The women were the victors, the total amount raised $615.00

Sunday at the morning worship, Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject "Bought with a Price". The evening service will be a union service with Hamilton Methodist church at Hamilton. Dr. C. Y. Trigg of Baltimore will be the speaker and the music will be furnished by the Wesley choir. The Holy Communion will be administered at both morning and evening services.

At Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi Avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, Sunday the Holy Communion will be administered at the 11 a. m. hour, the pastor delivering the Mediation. At the 7:30 p. m. hour joint communion service with Wesley will be held at Hamilton. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Charles Young Trigg, pastor of the great Metropolitan Methodist Church, Baltimore, Maryland. This will be the final appearance of Dr. Trigg, before he leaves for his home. The Wesley choir will render the music for this occasion, Mrs. Bertha Woolford guest soloist.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, this Sunday is "Communion Day". The pastor will give a "Communion Meditation" at 11 a. m. and administer the Lord's Supper at the close of the services. There will also be the reception of members into the church. At the evening service which comes at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will speak on: 'Dipped from the Stream." The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render special music.

Family Day will be held as a special feature of Sunday's services at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue. Children of all generations are invited to come and sit together both morning and evening, bringing a basket for noon day dinner.

Both choirs of over 100 voices will sing at both services. Holy Communion will be observed at both services. Baptism and Hand of Fellowship will be extended to new members at evening services.

BYPU and S. S. Congres Set

RIVERSIDE—The BYPU and Sunday School Congress of Riverside will be guest of the Second Baptist church, November 24th through the 26th. It was announced by Rev. W. M. Thomas, pastor, that we are ready to make this the greatest meeting in Congress history. Preparations are being made to feed and house 500 people. Due to the seating capacity of the Second Baptist church, it has been definitely chosen to take care of the large delegation. The Second Baptist Church considers it a great privilege to be host to such an elaborate affair.

REV. ROSS ATTENDS BAPTIST BOARD MEET

Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church left Sunday evening to attend the Board meeting of the National Baptist convention in Hot Springs, Ark.

Premier Spiritual Event Slated for Nov. 12

The general public is invited to attend a premier spiritual event, an Interdenominational Missionary and Evangelist Forum on Nov. 12 at Christ Tabernacle AME church, 4612 Hooper avenue, the Mary Lee Circle, sponsoring the event, announced today.

Fred Baker, youth leader from First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, will be the principal speaker. Full support has been promised from the Hollywood to Christ Tabernacle by Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, civic, social and religious personality.

Evangelists and missionaries registered by the Forum to speak include: Evangelist R. B. Green, Mother Greer, Evangelists Cornelia Rose, Emma Hamilton, Rev. C. H. Davis, Miss Ada Russell, social worker. Music will be furnished by the Grant Chapel, the Christ Tabernacle, and a representative number from the First AME junior choirs, all under the direction of Prof. Garner. They will be augmented by the Silver Tone Trio of 8th and Towne and featured by solos from Charles White of Second Baptist church and Mrs. M. Howard of First AME. The Mary Lee Circle is the Junior Missionary League of the church of which Rev. C. N. Austin is pastor. The program will begin sharply at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Yaeger to Speak Sunday

Using as his theme: "The Great Physician Speaks", Dr. C. Elliott Yaeger held capacity audiences interested at both morning and evening services at Grant Chapel AME church Sunday. Because of the enthusiastic responses, the pastor, Rev. I. S Wilson, is planning a special service in the near future.

Sunday, Dr. Yaeger will speak at the 8 o'clock services of the Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton. Rev. S. M. Crouch is pastor.

Dr. Yaeger will give a special lecture to women, Thursday night at the School of Better Living, 1252 E. 41st street. The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. sharp, and the public is invited.

GOSPEL SONGWRITER BACK IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.— Thomas A. Dorsey, nationally famous gospes song writer and president of the National Gospel Singer's choir, returned here from an extensive series of appearances on the Pacific coast.

Ernest Shelbys Return from Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelby (nee Ruby Cunningham) have returned from a reunion of the Shelby family in Memphis. Shelby is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Shelby of Memphis.

The couple with their two children, also visited friends in St. Louis and Denver. They were given a gala reception home by their many friends.

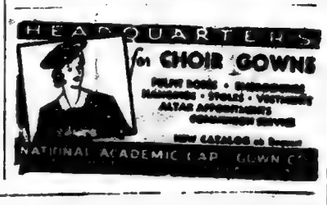
Little Miss Janice Shelby celebrated her fourth birthday in Memphis, with a party given by her aunt, Mrs. Fred Jordan, and Mrs Mabel Bently. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out, beautifully and many lovely gifts were received.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH!

Paul's words to the Ephesians, "Awake thou that sleepeth, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light," are the Golden Text; in the Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Scriptural selection includes these verses about Jesus from Luke: "And, behold, men brought in a bed a man which was taken with a palsy: . . . And when he saw their faith, he said unto him, Man, thy sins are forgiven thee. And the scribes and the Pharisees began to reason, saying, Who is this which speaketh blasphemies? Who can forgive sins, but God alone? But when Jesus perceived their thoughts, he answering said unto them, What reason ye in your hearts? Whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Rise up and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power upon earth to forgive sins, (he said unto the sick of the palsy,) I say unto thee, Arise, and take up thy couch, and go into thine house. And immediately he rose up before them, and took up that whereon he lay, and departed to his own house, glorifying God."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh,—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin."



John Liddell Heads Choir at Temple

Newly elected officers of the Phillip's Temple Choir were announced last evening. They are John Liddell, president; Mrs. Lillian White, vice president; Mrs. Juliette Murray, secretary; Mrs. Lucille Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Nannie Burns, chaplain; and Mrs. Geneva Lancaster, reporter.

Due to her capabilities and interest, Mrs. Murray has been secretary for the past 15 years, beginning with the old Newton Street church. Mrs. Lucille Turner has been treasurer for a number of years and is a very capable and efficient treasurer, she is also very active in other organizations of the church. Rev. Lane Cleaves, pastor, states that Mrs. Burns is one of the live wires of the church and choir, and will add much to the spiritual life of the choir. Mr. John Liddell, our newly elected president, has proven to be a very useful member of the church in all of its organizations. George Longress, our past president, who recently sent in his resignation, has thoroughly proven his capableness in all of the church activities.

Outdoor Ass'n Drive Among Churches Begun

The Inter-denominational Preachers' Alliance today announced a campaign among all the churches for the Outdoor Life and Health Association's Rest Home at Duarte. Churches of Los Angeles and vicinity are requested to receive an offering for the Rest Home on Sunday, Nov. 12. A mass meeting in the interest of the Rest Home will be sponsored by the Alliance Sunday, Nov. 26, at 3:30 p. m, at the Second Baptist church. All churches will report the offering received the previous Sunday at this meeting.

"Y" Officials Meet Sunday In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Washington will again be the center of interest for YMCA officials and laymen Sunday when association men from all over the country gather exactly one year after the memorable Semi-Centennial conference to check over the results of the Expansion Fund Campaign and make plans for its successful completion. This campaign is for $125,000.00 to be expended over the next five year period for the extension of YMCA services, particularly to the under-privileged youth in the southern states, to men in industry and to the college campuses.

Channing H. Tobias, executive secretary, reports that very substantial progress has been made toward the goal during the past year and that there is every indication that the entire amount will be raised.

MINISTER REFUSES APPOINTMENT

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 2.—Rev. Jesse Glover, transferred to a pastorate at Manhattan, Kas. from California by Bishop Noah W. Williams at the 64th annual sessio nof the aKnsas Conference of the A. M. E. church, refused the appointment and was returneo to San Bernardino, California.

The Alliance has gone on record in stating that the "Church has a responsibility for community health."

ALL KIDS FREE BREAKFAST
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
51ST & COMPTON
Sunday, Oct. 29th, 8:30 a. m.
Hobby Day—Bring Your Hobby with you.
R. M. Marshall, Pastor
T. Alexander, Supt. S. S.

Rev. Lankford Succeeds Lovell

"Four Essentials Necessary on the Voyage of Life" was the subject preached on last Sunday by Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, new pastor of First A. M. E. Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets.

Rev. Lankford succeeds Rev. Walter Lovell, editor of the A. M. E. Zion church publication, the "Star of Zion", who has taken up editorial duties in North Carolina. Rev. Lankford pastored formerly at Palo Alto.

L. A. PRELATE HOLDS DES MOINES REVIVAL

DES MOINES, Nov. 2—Rev. Geoge W. McGlothen of Los Angeles is conducting a revival in this city.

San Antonio Church Dedicated by Boyd

SAN ANTOIO, Nov. 2.—Wi... Dr. Henry Allen Boyd, ... leader of the Boyd Baptists, d... livering the dedication sermon, ...$36,000 edifice for the First Ba... tist church of this city, was de... cated Sunday. With completio... of the church, pastored by Re... D. Manning Jackson, evaluatio... of the church property was pla... ed at $55,000.

WORK ON CHICAGO PROJECT STARTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—With l... bor feuds and political bickerin... settledfi work was in full swi... this week on the $16,000,000 I... B. Wells Housing project on th... city's Southside.

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

Warning

YOU WILL HAVE TO COME EARLY TO GET A GOOD SEAT AND ENJOY THESE SERVICES.

Even If It's Good, Do Not Believe All You Hear
Come and See For Yourself

ANNUAL Fellowship Day
Sunday, November 5th

1. Three Choirs, Two Pianos, One Hundred Voices.
2. The Big Broadcast.
3. Sermon Subject: "The Four-Legged Table"
4. Holy Communion at the Night Service.

Come and See For Yourself



DR. CASTON

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS **MRS. ROSS**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939

11:00 A. M.—"THE DIVINE LIFE OF MAN"
3:00 P. M.—The Gospel of St. John
8:00 P. M.—"THE UPWARD LOOK"
12:00 A. M.—Prayer for Healing

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15-10:45, BROADCAST, "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55, MORNING SERMON:
"SOLD DOWN THE RIVER"
Independent Joins in "COMMUNITY CHEST SABBATH"
5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT COMMUNION
Conclusion of Morning Subject—"SOLD DOWN THE RIVER"
6:30 p. m., Presenting THE MR. EARL PLEASANT, TENOR, of New Orleans, La., in Concert, supported by Senior Choir, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, directing.
REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT BOTH SERVICES

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"



THOUGHTFULNESS . .
- **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

- Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
- **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 **1400 East 17th St.**

SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary
JE. 4778
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"
112th and Wilmington Ave.

For All Gospel Songs
Today 15c Freedom Last 10c
Write
THOMAS A. DORSEY
755 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. Z.
Chicago, Illinois

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

9:30 A. M.....Sunday School
11:00 A. M.....Sermon
6:30 P. M.....Epworth League
7:30 P. M.....Gospel Songs & Service Sermon

We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939
SPECIAL FAMILY DAY
FATHERS, MOTHERS, CHILDREN OF ALL GENERATIONS INVITED TO COME AND SIT TOGETHER
HUNDRED VOICE CHOIR
HEAR THE SENIOR AND VESPER CHOIRS AT BOTH SERVICES
COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES
BAPTISM AND HAND OF FELLOWSHIP AT EVENING SERVICE
VISITORS WELCOME--COME

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

9:30 A. M.....CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P. M.....EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.....EVENING WORSHIP

Minister's Morning Subject—"BOUGHT WITH A PRICE"
The EVENING SERVICE will be a UNION SERVICE with HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH. DR. C. Y. TRIGG, D. D., of Baltimore, preaching, Wesley Choir furnishing Music.

HOLY COMMUNION administered at both Morning and Evening Worship.

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

5:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL.....Prof. C. L. Eason, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—THE HOLY COMMUNION
COMMUNION MEDITATION.....Pastor
Guest Soloist, MR. CHARLES RAMSEY, singing, "THE STRANGER OF GALILEE"
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
Topic—"God Will Render to Man According to His Work".....led by Mr. J. K. Crump
7:30 P. M.—JOINT COMMUNION SERVICE—Wesley and Hamilton
SERMON, DR. CHARLES Y. TRIGG, Baltimore, Md.
MUSIC.....Wesley Methodist Church Choir
GUEST SOLOIST, Mrs. Bertha Woolfork

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

PEAS MAHN FRESH ..... large cans 4 for
Beans MASON STRINGLESS ... No.2 cans 4 for
Corn ROBINSON'S SHOE PEG ..... No.2 cans 3 for
Pears SERRA MISSION ..... No.2½ cans 2 for
Peaches Del Monte Sli. or halves No.2½ cans 2 for
25¢

TOMATOES VAL VITA .... No. 2½ can
HOMINY ..... No.2½ cans
Stringless Beans Robinson ..... No.2 can
SPINACH CALIFORNIA ..... No. 2½ can
Pancake Flour Pillsbury... 20-oz. pkg.
7½¢

Vender or Banner **MILK** TALL CANS 4 for **23¢**

Malibu Whole FREESTONE **PEACHES** 3 No.2½ cans **25¢**

Good Taste **Peas or Str. Beans** No.2 cans 2 for **19¢**

IRIS COFFEE 1-lb Can **25¢** 2-lb Can **48¢**

Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized ... Pkg. **7¢**

Seedless Raisins Del Rey 4-lb Pkg. ... **19¢**

Sugar Corn Phillip's 4 No. 2 Cans ... **27¢**

DINNER BELL **MARGERINE** ..... **12¢** lb

DEL MAIZ **NIBLET CORN** ..... 12-oz. cans 2 for **19¢**

VAL VITA **WHOLE APRICOTS** ... 3 No.2½ cans **26¢**

OVEN FRESH **CRACKERS** ..... Sodas **7¢** 1-lb pkg. Grahams **7½¢** 1-lb pkg.

BEET SUGAR 10-lb PAPER BAG **55¢** 10-lb CLOTH BAG **56¢**

EGGS Large Loose Extras ..... doz. **25¢**

C&H CANE SUGAR 10-lb PAPER BAG **56¢** 10-lb CLOTH BAG **57¢**

Kent Farms SHOE PEG **CORN** No. 2 Can 2 for **19¢**

DEL MONTE Early Garden **PEAS** No.2 cans **11¢**

DEL MONTE 14-Ounce Bottle **Catsup** **12¢**

Gerber's FOOD FOR THE BABY — Per Can **7¢**

JR. MATCHES 6 boxes **14¢**

DEL MONTE Gold. Bant. Coun. Gent **Corn** ... No.2 cans **9¢**

Baker's 1-lb can **13c**

Cocoa ½-lb CAN ... **7½¢**

SUNMAID **Currants** 7¢ Package

LADY'S CHOICE APPLE—29-Oz. **Butter** .. **12¢**

HARD WHEAT **Utah Flour** RED ROSE 24½-lb Sack **65¢** NO 5 Bag **15¢**
CALLA LILY 24½-lb SACK ... **55¢**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 1-lb CAN ... **17¢** 3-lb CAN ... **47¢**

WESSON OIL Pint **21¢** Quart **39¢** ½-Gal. **65¢** Gal. **$1.22**

JELLO or JELLO PUDDING ... 3 pkgs. **14¢**

ZEE Toilet Tissue White, Green or Orchid ... 4 rolls **15¢**

DASH Granulated Soap Large Pkg. **22¢** Giant Pkg. **44¢**

Remarkable Sliced **PEACHES** No. 2½ CAN ... **10¢**

JEWEL OIL Gal. Jug **90¢** ½ Jug **55¢**

SELOX PER PKG. ... **11¢**

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP ... 2 bars **11¢** | ONKOR **21¢** | LUX 2 bars **11¢**

RINSO Lge. Ea. **19½¢** Giant Ea. **54¢**

LUX Small Pkg. Each **8¢** | WASHING POWDER Large Pkg. Each **21¢**

OXYDOL Lge. Ea. **19½¢** Giant Ea. **54¢**

ATTENTION!! ALL BEEF SOLD EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED . . . NO PRICES HIGHER THAN THESE VERY OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!

STEAKS — ROASTS

SIRLOIN OR RIB REGULAR CUTS ... **16¢** lb | BEST CENTER CUTS ... **19¢** lb

CROSS RIB OR RUMP REGULAR CUTS ... **16¢** lb | BEST CENTER CUTS ... **19¢** lb

T-BONE OR ROUND REGULAR CUTS ... **19¢** lb | BEST CENTER CUTS ... **24¢** lb

SEVEN BONE CHUCK REGULAR CUTS ... **15¢** lb | BEST CENTER CUTS ... **17¢** lb

SIRLOIN TIP **STEAKS** BEST CENTER CUTS ... **29¢** lb | FLANK **STEAKS** LEAN AND TRIMMED ... **23¢** lb

MEATY SHORT RIBS REGULAR CUTS ... **10¢** lb | BEST CENTER CUTS ... **12¢** lb

TOP SIRLOIN **STEAKS** BEST CENTER CUTS ... **35¢** lb | FILLET **MIGNON** BEST CENTER CUTS ... **45¢** lb

SHOULDER POT ROAST REGULAR CUTS ... **10¢** lb | BEST CENTER CUTS ... **13¢** lb

ROUND **STEAK** GROUND FRESH ... **17¢** lb | FINE LEAN **HAMBURGER** FRESH GROUND ... **11¢** lb

BONELESS STEW REGULAR CUTS ... **17¢** lb | BEST LEAN MEAT ... **21¢** lb

REMEMBER NO BEEF PRICED HIGHER!!

PREMO BRAND SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** ..... **21¢** lb

PREMO BRAND TENDERED **HAMS** SHANK END ... **19¢** lb

PREMO BRAND BONELESS **COTTAGE HAM** ..... **25¢** lb

EASTERN **PORK CHOPS** . **19¢** lb

EASTERN Pork Tenderloin **ROAST** ..... **21¢** lb

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** . **18¢** lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** ... **3½¢** lb

LEAF LARD or BACK FAT ... **7¢** lb

FISH & POULTRY

LARGE JUMBO **OYSTER** .. pts. **27¢**

FRESH **Fillet of Sole** .. **18¢** lb

FRESH DRESSED **Frying Rabbits** **29½¢** lb

FRESH DRESSED **Young Hens** ... **19½¢** lb

FRESH DRESSED **Roasting Hens** **24½¢** lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** .. **14½¢** lb

FANCY YEARLING **Shldr. Roast** ... **7½¢** lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** **13¢** lb

FRESH SLICED **PORK LIVER** . **13¢** lb

PIG TAILS or NECK BONES ... **5½¢** lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

MINCE MEAT ... 2 lbs. 19c
OLIVES ..... pts. 15c
MAYONNAISE ... qts. 29c
SAUER KRAUT 3 lbs. 10c
Pim'to Cheese Spread 16½
Macaroni Salad ... pts. 10c
Wisc. Sharp Cheese .. 33½
Chow Mein 15¢
Finnan Haddie 29½
APPLE BUTTER 2 lbs. 15c
MARMALADE ... 2 lbs. 19c
Aust. Lunch Meats ... 27½
Potato Salads 15½

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY POLE KENTUCKY
WONDER BEANS 5¢ lb.

NO. 1 RIPE **PERSIMMONS** 4 lbs. **10¢**

FANCY BLACK BEN EATING **APPLES** .... 4 lbs. **10¢**

FANCY SOLID RIPE **TOMATOES** 3 lbs. **10¢**

Fancy No. 1 Jersey SWEET **POTATOES** 3 lbs. **10¢**

FANCY NO. 1 BANANA **SQUASH** ..... **3¢ lb.**

NO. 1 CAPE COD **CRANBERRIES.** **18¢** lb
2 lbs. 35c.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

New Low Price Frankfort's 90 Proof **PAUL JONES** Blended Whiskey, Full Pint ... **$1.25**

Silver Ripple, 80 Proof Dist. **DRY GIN** .. pts. **49¢**

American 90-Proof Distilled **DRY GIN** ½ pts. **28¢**

8 Year Old **CLUNYS** SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 5-5ths PINT ... **98¢**



Brown-Forman's 90 Proof **1870 KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** 3-YEARS OLD FULL PINT ... **$1.05** A Mellow, Yet Full Flavored Ky. Bourbon

GLENMORES 90 PROOF **MINT SPRINGS KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY** 2 Years Old FULL PINT ... **94¢**



Challenge Bourbon **WHISKEY** 90 PROOF 18 Months Old FULL QUART ... **96¢**

Royal Crest SLOE **GIN** ..... ¾ pts. **35¢**

ALL FLAVORS SWEET **WINES** ..... **25¢** qt.

5-Year-Old Bonded Illinois **MONOGRAM** Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint ... **$1.00**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

The West's Best Weekly
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
CEntury 24228 — 4075 So. Central Avenue
VOL. 60 — NO. 30 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

GAB STUFF

By J. Cullen Fentress

WAR NOTES

Floyd Snelson, nationally known fourth estater, writing in his "Harlem" column, gives his war impressions on his return to New York from Honolulu. Snelson says, in part:

"Refugees from Europe arriving daily bring home harrowing tales of the hell of war, directly from the battlefront of England and France. Today I was given a description of the experiences of some of my own people who arrived yesterday (Friday) aboard the S. S. St John, a vessel chartered by the U. S. government for the repatriation of its citizens. The ship made all manner of round-about courses to avoid submarines, probably not well to be given here. It had an entirely Negro crew, with white naval officers, and I understand many colored men were brutally treated and placed in irons during a hectic voyage, due to labor troubles. The press will probably break the detailed news later.

"Negroes deported: I have first-hand info given me by victims this afternoon, not only of the war itself, but a war against the black peoples of the world, for the one and only reason of being a person of color. England and France are deporting all American Negroes, many of whom have lived there for 10, 20 years or more, to avoid the responsibility for their safety in the war zone. These persons who adopted Europe, because of equal working conditions, to escape racial discrimination on this side, have lost their happy homes, being returned as cattle or freight.

"I am reluctant to mention names of the unfortunates, and protect them from further embarrassment; but they have been dumped ashore here in Harlem by the authorities, left to the mercy of friends. Most of them are penniless, without food or shelter. To complicate matters, their friends here are almost in the same distress, unable to lend them a helping hand.

"A noted Negro musician who has lived in Europe 20 years, is married to an Englishwoman, and they have two lovely (twin) children. His wife is in England, and he was refused a visa—the right to join his family, but was deported from France, and is now in Harlem, longing for his loved ones.

"Many instances were noted that European wives were forcibly separated from Afro-American husbands under protest probably never to meet again. The International dispatches reported, that two colored children refugees forsaken by English mother were adopted, and $20 was found pinned to their clothing, as a reward to the person who took pity and gave them a home. The names of the parents were not known, and probably never will be."

"WAY BACK WHEN"

Credit the following to Fay M. Jackson who covered the recent Dining Car Waiters, Local 465, second biennial convention:

"Robert E. Arrington, claiming to be one of the first dining car waiters on the Union Pacific, but now engaged in ministerial work in and around Los Angeles, donned his best frock coat and came out to the second biennial convention of the Dining Car Waiters, Local 465, to tell the boys how it was done 'way back when.'

"'In 1880,' Rev. Arrington began, 'there was a French crew of waiters on the first Union Pacific trains running between St. Paul and Portland.

"'There were no strong boxes than and the crew ate up all the finest steaks, drank all the wine. Company officials advertised for colored help and we proved efficient.

"'Eventually we were running on diners through five states. Times have changed greatly. Then we slept on beds that were not made up for weeks on end. We had little or no dicipline among the men who came in drunk and gambled their money away on both ends of the run.

"'I have converted many of the boys to a religious life and am proud to be one of you.' Arrington, modestly admitted being past 80."

GABBY BITS

While addressing the James Weldon Johnson club of Los Angeles City College recently, Mrs. Faye Allen, only Negro member of the Board of Education, was asked the question, "Do you prefer to be referred to as a member of the colored or of the Negro race?" "I always answer definitely, the Negro race," she stated. I agree with George Williams' statement that Negro is a good clean word and should be reported to for its original meaning and treated with respect." Stating that other races should endeavor to understand the Negro and his problems, Mrs. Allen said she considered Phyllis Wheatley, brought in this country as a slave at the age of 8, one of the greatest of American poets. Zelma Watson Duke, accomplished wife of the Rev. Baxter C. Duke, was roundly applauded Monday night for her appearance in recital of all-Negro compositions. In the windows of Allied Art Studio, near the Lincoln theatre, are two works of Louise Werbelmer which should draw raves from art critics. . .



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of capable, resident Negro of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth in often premature are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 South Central. ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: EMILE MILLES . . . Powerhouse Operator for the Bureau of Power and Light.

By LILLIAN JONES

The fact that Emile Milles holds the responsible position of powerhouse operator for the Los Angeles City Bureau of Power and Light is only one of the sensational facts about this enterprising young man.

He entered the service of the Bureau of Power and Light about one year ago, as a technician in the testing laboratory. Six months later he secured his present position. In addition to the civil service examinations which secured him his first position and his present one, Milles estimates that he has taken about 13 of the Bureau's examinations for technical positions. He makes it a point never to miss a technical examination.

Station B, at which Milles works, is one of the three stations which receive Boulder Dam and San Francisquito Dam power. These stations set in operation the complicated processes by which Boulder Dam power, received in the station at 275,000 volts, is stepped down to proper voltage for domestic consumption, street lighting and industrial use. Chief responsibility of the power house operator is to supervise the process by which power received is transformed into the voltage required by the city's several needs. The work requires not only a high degree of technical knowledge, but executive ability as well. For, the operator must see that equipment in the station is kept in good repair, must know what to do when any emergency arises, and is generally responsible for the functioning of the station.

TEACHER

Milles also teaches electricity to adult education classes at Jefferson Evening High school. He has received special permission from the Bureau in order to teach. He is an accredited teacher, and has vocational arts certificates for both New York and California. Milles is tremendously interested in seeing developed within the community a corps of electrical technicians. Teaching, taxing though it is for him in addition to his regular work, is his contribution toward this end.

Interest in electrical and radio engineering has filled a large part of Milles' 33 years. He is a radio as well as electrical engineer, and holds the coveted Federal Radiotelephone first class license. He started in radio as early as 1920, when he built and began operation of an amateur short-wave station. He worked for several years as a ship radio operator before beginning college. He was employed for some time as an operator in radio station WHOM in New York City. He is a regular contributor of articles to such national radio technical magazines as Radio and Radio Today. Now, he is building at his home a fully equipped short-wave station, having dismantled a former one, in order to install newer equipment.

HARLEM RADIO CLUB

Milles knows the stimulation—to the individual and the group—which association with others interested in the same field produces. He cites the splendid example of the Harlem Radio club—in which he was a leading spirit—organized in New York City, at first among amateur radio operators, which now includes over 70 of the country's most outstanding Negro electrical and radio technicians. This group has built, and operates, a powerful short-wave radio station at the 135th Street YMCA in New York, which is the first item shown all visitors to the "Y." It has extended its membership to technical fields outside of radio and has done a great deal to encourage young persons to develop technical skills. The Harlem Radio Club serves as a clearing house not only for employment opportunities, but for exchange of ideas and information on new developments in radio and associated fields. During the memorable Forsythe-Anderson goodwill flight to Cuba, Central America and the West Indies in 1934, the Club, through its contacts in these countries, was able to keep in touch with the whole progress of the tour, and even scored clean beats over some the country's largest press services.

Milles sees splendid possibilities for the organization of a similar group in the West, with the initiative coming from Los Angeles. He feels that such an organization will be an invaluable medium for developing a corps of Negro technicians with skills in various fields—but especially in radio and electricity. It would encourage, and prepare, he says, more persons in the community to take civil service examinations for the technical positions open in various governmental agencies, and could even serve as a lever to integrate Negro personnel into technical posts in industry. He is willing to aid not only in establishing such a group, but in helping to give it technical guidance, and to build a short-wave radio station which could serve as a cultural and educational medium as well as a training laboratory. Certainly this is a project which some community organization should be interested in sponsoring.

As a further indication of the value of such an organization, Milles points out that apportunities are almost unlimited in electricity and radio. Moreover, much of the knowledge needed can be gained through practical experience, just as well as thru academic training. His own history is proof of this. For, although he studied three years at West Virginia State University, and two years at the University of Paris, his work at these institutions was primarily concerned with general science rather than the specific fields of radio and electricity. At West Virginia State he studied for a Bachelor of Science degree, and at Paris he took most of his work in aeronautical engineering.

NAACP Attorneys Try to Save Interracial Romance

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 2—Solemn NAACP attorneys fought this week to save the romance of Willoughby T. Wilson and his white wife, Mabel Willoughby, who have been jailed here for maintaining a home together.

Consensus of local opinion is that Wilson will be sent to the penitentiary and that his wife will be judged temporarily insane and given into the custody of her parents.

Adding an extra note of drama to the situation, Mrs. Wilson was rushed from jail late last week to undergo an emergency appendectomy. Her recovery is expected.

The couple met in Baltimore where Mabel was a waitress. She met Wilson, with other stevedores, in a restaurant where he took his meals. Their courtship was carried on by telephone.

TIPS POLICE

A relative of Mabel's who resented the marriage and "the happiness which followed", is said to have tipped off the police. Neighbors say both are quiet and minded their own business.

Police arrested Wilson at his work and Mabel at their apartment.

Mrs. Wilson became hysterical, and nurses were sent for to take charge. When her cries failed to abate, physicians were called in. They soon diagnosed that a serious case of appendicitis accompanied Mrs. Wilson's heartbreak. She was rushed to Emergency hospital.

Wilson is dark brown in complexion and is slight in size, about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. He appeared visibly shaken at his booking.

Mrs. Wilson is about 5 feet 4, and weighs approximately 120 pounds. She has short brown hair, which is neatly combed back from her face and turned up in ringlet curls at the ends.

ZEPHYR AIDS ENDURANCE FLYERS



Pictured with the plane that set a new all time endurance record is the 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr car that was used by the ground crew for refueling the ship. Zephyr cars have a V-12 engine suitable for fast acceleration necessary for the refueling, as shown in the photo.

Delta Recital Group Makes Final Plans

Sorors Lillian Tyler, Anna Rosa Broyles, Ernestine Nickerson, Mildred Shores, Viola Brazley, and Eula Dean Ford, a committee of Deltas, which is planning a recital, met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Tyler to complete arrangements. The concert, presenting Miss Pauline Wilkerson, will be Sunday, Nov. 12 in the French Room of the Musart Bldg., 1324 S. Figueroa.

This recital, followed by a reception in the lobby of the French Room, promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the Fall season.

"Delta Sigma Theta sorority is very proud in being able to present Miss Wilkerson, and intends to make this recital one among many edeavors to encourage the young women of our race to the highest ideals of womanhood and accomplishments," committee members stated.

Ford, Zephyr Cars Meet Tests

Racing at high speed beneath the record breaking endurance plane, Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr automobiles met the rigid requirements of refueling cars in servicing the flyers who Thursday set a new mark for continuous hours in the air.

When the all time heavy plane record of 653 hours, 33 minutes was passed last Thursday afternoon, a 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr convertible sedan was being used by the ground crew for the refueling job. This was accomplished three times a day by loading 60 gallons of gasoline in the back seaat of the car and transferring the gasoline to the plane at a speed of approximately 85 miles per hour.

Flying extremely low over Rosamond dry lake in Southern California, the two aviators, Wes Carroll and Clyde Schlieper, transferred the fuel to the ship through a hose extending upward from the car.

IT'S A FACT!
THE 13¢ YOU GAVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST

PROVIDES SCHOOL LUNCHES FOR A MONTH FOR AN UNDERNOURISHED CHILD

Governor, Labor Chiefs Praise Diner Waiters

During the convention of the U. P. Dining Car Waiters which met here in its second biennial session, Governor Culbert Olson and labor leaders throughout the state praised the 600 railroad men of the West.

"I look upon your union as one of the most progressive labor organizations," Governor Olson declared.

Speaking for the state legislature, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, lone Negro representative in that body, said: "We respect the role you play in a great industry; we admire the courage you have displayed in bringing dignity to your occupation."

Mayor Fletcher Bowron, of Los Angeles, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Don Healey, of Laborers Non-Partisan League of California, Fay E. Allen, Negro member of the L. A. Board of Education, Thomas L. Griffith, branch president of the NAACP and C. J. Haggerty, president of the California State Federation of Labor, also addressed the convention and sent greetings.

This world can never be made right by force, never by fear, never by power. In the long run, nothing conquers but ideas, nothing governs but the spirit.— Stephen Leacock.

...Iron sharpens iron, violence foments violence; but love engenders love, and only by the refusal to hate one's neighbor will peace be born.—Rabbi David de Sola Pool, Ph. D.

USC Faculty Member to Speak at YW

Today, Dr. Carl Knopf of USC will speak to the members of four branches of the YWCA on "Wishful Thinking" at the Central Branch YWCA, 941 S. Figueroa, 7:30 p. m. Women and girls of the Twelfth St. Branch will attend.

On Sunday, the Professional Girls' League, the Business and Professional Womens' club, and the Industrial club are giving a tea honoring Mrs. Eva Marcus at the 12th St. Branch YWCA at 3 p. m. Mrs. Marcus will talk about her experiences at the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam.

Beginning Nov. 8, a large number of committee women of the Twelfth St. Branch will be working in the Community Chest Drive. Mrs. C. D. Frederick, Mrs. Joan Willis, Mrs. Mae Turner are majors. The YWCA is one of 88 agencies which receives money for support through the Community Chest.

COOPER'S DRIVING LICENSE SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Ralph Cooper, stage and screen star, known from coast to coast, has had his automobile driving license and certificate of registration suspended indefinitely as a result of his failure to satisfy a final judgement, according to announcement this week.

Looks Mean Everything

where *hair* is concerned. Follow the dressy way to *good* looks!



● Hair, like skin, needs regular beautifying help, to look its best at all times. That's why so many smart women count regularly on Black and White Hair Dressing. Helps hair to that million-dollar look—sparkling—radiant. Makes hair easier to arrange, too. Easier to put up in the many smart styles so popular right now. And you'll find the appealing fragrance of Black and White Hair Dressing an added asset to charm. Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial size, amber, 10c.

—o—

● Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. Black and White Pomade Dressing lays down jumpy hair. Black and White Glossine gives your hair lustre and sheen. In connection with Black and White Hair Dressing or with the Glossine, Mogro or Pomade Dressing use Black and White Skin Soap as a shampoo. It's super-fatted and soothing, pleasant to use. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS



THE SERVICE BEREAVED FAMILIES WANT—at a price any family can afford

Because so many families each year show their preference for services at this modern funeral home, ANGELUS is able to provide services of unusual completeness and refinement at the usual price charged by the least pretentious firms. Thus this preferred service is actually within the reach of any family in this community, no matter how limited their means.

"The Visitor"
KFOX
TUNE IN
Sunday mornings—10:15 to 10:45

ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD
PHONE — ADAMS 5188

JAZZ, SWING FORERUNNER, HAS BIRTHDAY

Notes On A Scratch Pad

by bill smallwood

The first thing Lionel Hampton will do when he
ts town in January will be to look for a Dixie chef.
is appetite, a healthy, strapping critter, responds
y to Southern cooking, i
ms. He doesn't need a manag-
a press agent, or flunkies. Just
Dixie chef. . . It's funny how
erest jumps 100% overnight in
epia once he lands a brow-
sing job with the Other Ex-
essions. Fletcher Henderson, as
example, is the greatest hot
anger today, but our interest
him was a mere yawn until
odman put the tap on his
ulder. Fletcher has made near-
700 arrangements for the
ing King, to date. He began
dying piano by watching the
s of an old player piano. He
six years of college behind
n. He began his career over 20
ars ago when he played in
he Black Swan Troubadours,"
ich featured Ethel Waters. In
9, he took his first band into
Roseland. Most of all of our
eatest instrumentalists have
yed with him. Satchmo was
h from '24 until late '25. Until
Henderson's outfit ranked
ond only to Ellington.

would say that Fletcher is a
nd pianist of the old school
is best as an orchestra pian-
His solos are always logical
d superbly played. He can play
blues in slow tempo and
np to a touch that is as lusty
the kick of a mule. His su-
lative technique has blinded
ny people to the fact that
tcher can be a very good sym-
onic pianist as well. (In a forth-
ning book by Hampton I hope
chapter will be set aside for
cussion of all the better known
ians who have made records.)
f I was doing a book on sepi-
s in swing I'd draw attention
those artists and orchestras
ose work is almost invariably
od and which is best approach-
if you really want to feel all
ere is to be felt in swing, by
attitude of even if I don't
e it, this is good music. The
al orchestra to be studied un-
such conditions would have
en Fletcher Henderson's. From
6 to 1930 was the first period
his band. The years '30 to
were his greatest recording
ars.

Louise Beavers just missed hav-
g to pack to go to deepest Ala-
ma on location with "The Bis
it Eater." Only thing that pre-
nted her Dixie trek was a last
nute script alteration . . . Daisy
ford, who works certainly as
uch as the busiest director in
llywood, scores a neat job with
r role in "The Women." Daisy
d more fun than enough when
ey were shooting Dick Powell's
cent "Naughty But Nice" . . .
stern weeklies are trying to
t a line on the bull's-eye per-
rmance of Hattie McDaniels in
. W. T. W." but no go. Seem-
gly golden stuff anent the Mc-
niels performance is being
thheld until a later date . . .
o or con, Hattie is the happiest
rson around these parts for she
ows she turned in her very
est performance, to date.

Plans to fetch "Mamba's
aughters" to town for a holi-
y showing fell thru . . . De-
ite reports that Chi gave it a
ol shoulder, the play has scored
avily . . . Box office reports
d the producers palm-rubbing,
t gleeful . . . Taps Miller, who
ok the five lads who wrote
old Tight" to court for plagi-
ism, is expecting a settlement
t of court, so his lawyers tell
m. Meanwhile Taps has been
mmissioned by Glenn Miller to
a portolio. Nice break . . .
MGM will be approached to do
film based on Duke Ellington's
e. If it clicks, Fredi Washing-
n will be the first actress con-
cted . . . Frances Redd, the Geo.
ndol discovery, is taking dra-
atic lessons. Wonder what's
eping her from more film
ork? Nice, seeing Jack Carter
ound town. The last I saw of
ck was way back during his
tevedore" run on B'dway . . .
o' he works pretty steadily,
mehow I have never thought
ck has had the really one good
eak to bring his multi-talents
t.

Altho Count Basie and his boys
ve been away from Kansas
ty for many a moon, they're
still in good standing with
cal 627, which is a record of
me kind or other . . . Maxine
llivan and Jack Kirby have
ain "come to an understand-
g" . . . Ditto Nina Mae McKin-
y and her hubby . . . At least,
ona told the boys she had a
ubby . . . but . . . the said "hub-
" now denies having a wife . .
something like that . . yawn.
Billy Strayhorn, Ellington's
rrific songwriting triple-threat
an, talks of nothing but coming
California. His boss, to ground
lly's tempestuous mind, has
ound him to an iron contract
. no plane travel, either . . .
Les Hite has a youngster on
ombone who actually plays the
ing sweeter than Dorsey . . .
oo bad music-lovers locally
on't get the chance anytime
on to hear the famous "Wings
ver Jordan" choir, in person.
hey're going great guns on an
stern tour, with outdoor parks
only thing large enough to
old the crowds . . . Comes word
the very minute, however, that
ey may come to Hollywood af-
this first of the year to do a
spot . . . And maybe the
ewl next summer . . .

After listening to a batch of earlier Chick Webb discs: Chick had a remarkable reputation but his band does not always succeed in getting its famous relaxed swing over the recording mike.

jazz will be 40 years old about xmas

BY BILL SMALLWOOD
Theatrical Editor

Down N'Orleans way, with 1940 a matter of a few months away, they will tell you that Jazz (they still refer to it that way) will be nearing somewhere in the vicinity of forty-years old or so after Christmas.

True enough, no one is quite sure just what year the thing was born, but they are all sure it first saw the light of day in N'Orleans.

The N'Orleans folk were great believers in advertising. In view of the popularity of the jazz orchestras, you can imagine they were greatly used in this direction. The band would embark in a wagon covered with streamers and publicity material and would play to attract the attention of the people. Often there would be many of these bands parading at the same time and whenever two rival bands met, they would hold a contest, to outplay the other. On one occasion, Satchmo Armstrong relates, the band he was in met another at the corner of Rampart and Perdido streets, Satchmo says: "Of course that was war between the two bands and we went to it, playing our strongest. I remember I almost blew my brains through my trumpet."

Riverboats were another essential in the earlier romance of popular music's birth. It was through the riverboats that the fame of jazz (swing?) spread, and many musicians actually worked their way North. A glance at the map will show that many of the place names so well known to swing music lovers are approachable by water. Memphis, St. Louis, Tishomingo, Paducah, Davenport. They have all given their names to the Blues. Even the streets have been immortalized in songs; Beale street in St. Louis is what Basin street is to N'Orleans.

It was from the wharf at the foot of Canal street that the riverboats would set off. These boats were not used greatly for passenger traffic but for excursion trips nightly.

Although it seemed both colored and white bands would play on the boats in Dixie, it was pianist Fate Marble's outfit that was the first colored band to ever make a long trip up the river. The band, which was exceptionally big in those days—twelve pieces—played on the boat making the excursions from N'Orleans through the winter of 1919-20, and in April of '20, they set off for the trip of nearly 2,000 miles up river.

Today, the cult of the comparative Northern few is still food and drink to N'Orleans folk. Swing no longer depends solely on the vitality of Dixie musicians who migrate northwards. Once it was true that for every musician, every band, leaving Dixie there remained many more who preferred the happier carefree life of their home town. But time has changed this.

Whether forty years hence music lovers will still retain their present-day sentiment or swng's aged forerunner still isn't particularly an issue down N'Orleans way. As long as they know it, the world—swing-mad or jazz-mad, either way doesn't matter—can go to boot.

Why, man. N'Orleans has an anniversary to attend! A birthday party for Jazz . . .

cab says tanya is "minnie"

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Cab Calloway, on tour in the middle west, has named Tanya, "Boneless Brown Beauty" as the personification of one of his most famous compositions, "Minnie the Moocher".

says dancer "tapped" way out of her life

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—"He's tapped his way out of my life." With that contention, Mrs. Jessie K. Scott Bailey, well known middle western dancer, won her freedom from Bill Bailey, equally well known dancer, in a local divorce court last week.

Mrs. Bailey, appearing now in Minneapolis, said her husband preferred his career to her.

HOUSE of MORGAN
"L.A.'s Leading Liquor Store" 2729 Central Ave

Stage-Screen-Radio



THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Company, after a nation-wide poll last week announced the selection by listeners of the world famous Southernaires as the most popular vocal group on the air. Since their beginning they have covered many miles doing concert work, having appeared in all the key cities. Their popularity is as wide in the States as it is on the continent and Australia.

sepia radio show reported stranded at fresno

Reports reaching here last week told of the plight of members of an all-colored cast road show left "stranded" without funds or transportation at Fresno. The show folks were said to have been members of the "Harlem on Parade" cast which left here 10-days ago on a scheduled tour of the Pacific Northwest cities.

The report stated the show carried 16 persons, which included five in the band, five chorines and six principals. They left here after a $2,000 bond, covering their return passage, had purportedly been posted by Lord Steele, reputed backed of the show. The show was forced to cancel its engagement at Fresno after union trouble had broken out over the employment of the sepia musicians, which the local white union refused to recognize. To hire the white union musicians would have meant the ruination of the show.

Colored bandsmen, who left here with the show were said to have gotten on "O.K" from Paul Howard, secretary of the local colored union, to play the show.

This O. K. the Fresno white union refused to honor. Other difficulties which plagued the sepia show was the problem of finding suitable shelter for the colored troupe. Hotels in the town refused to accept them. Later, one hotel is reported to have agreed to accept the light complexioned members of the troupe, but not the darker ones.

A few members of the troupe who were able to make their own way back to Los Angeles, told of the hospitality and generosity of Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, a colored resident of Fresno, who graciously took several member of the chorus into her home and provided them with food and lodgings after learning of their unhappy plight. Mrs. Meyers lives at 132 Dunn street.

Sepia members who made the unhappy tour included Ray Flemmings, master of ceremonies; Dudley Dickerson and Olivette Fields, co-tars of the show; Myrtle Quinlan, Leonore "Little Bit" Brown and Eugene Jackson, principals.

lunceford here in january

Jimmie Lunceford and his band will appear for an undetermined number of weeks in Los Angeles in January at either the Trocadero or the Victor Hugo restaurant, it was learned from his New York booking offices this week.

This will be Lunceford's second recent visit to the Coast, having played here in 1937. On tour now, he will start a two week's coast-to-coast broadcast from Boston on Nov. 27; will start from Harlem about January 8 on a series of one night stands that will bring him to Los Angeles.

big top opens new field to marxes

Having wrecked the opera, the races, animal crackers, horse feathers and duck soup in their previous comedy riots, the madcap Marx Bros. now turn their guns of mirth upon the circus in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Marx Bros. at the Circus", now playing at the United Artists theatre, 933 S. Broadway.

As a companion feature, motion picture audiences are in for a great surprise when they see Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-ed".

Don't miss this excellent program now playing at the United Artists theatre, 933 S. Broadway. "Marx Bros. at the Circus", and Lana Turner and Richard Carlson in "Dancing Co-ed".



FLORENCE "Sulamai" O'BRIEN
"In cast of new film"

'double deal' first argus picture

'Double Deal", first production of Argus Pictures Inc., with Jeni LeGon and Monte Hawley as costars will be released here November 30, the studio announced this week.

The initial effort of Argus Pictures, a new major film corporation formed to produce Negro features, will be directed by Arthur Dreifeuss, former RKO and Columbia director. His associate si Dixon Harwin.

Miss LeGon, who had major in several recent motion pictures, including "Fools for Scandal", "Ali Baba Goes to Town" and 'Hooray for Love", has been insured by Argus pictures with the Golden State Mutual Life insurance company, harking the first time a motion picture company has insured a Negro star, Argus studio officials stated.

Supporting Miss Le Gon and Hawley, who is a famous Broadwa ystage and screen star, are Florence "Sulamai' O'Brien, who was a sensation in "Run Little Chillun"; Edward Thompson, Maceo Sheffield, Freddie Jackson, Shelton Brooks, composer o f"Some of These Days" and other hits, formerly or the great comedy team of Miller and Lyle.

Stating that the new program of Argus features will revolutionize the Negroe's contribution to the film industry, officials said that the pictures will oe released under the International Road Shows, Inc. banner. The latter organization was recently formed and is headed by Bert Goldberg, Jack Port and George Randol.

A gala Hollywood premiere has been tentatively planned for "Double Deal" with general release scheduled for Christmas week.

gold hour slates new feature

"Behind the Headlines," an interpretative commentary on the news of the world, will become a regular feature of the "Gold Hour," nightly variety program, with Saturday night's broadcast, it was announced today.

This week's guests will be famed UCLA football stars: Jackie Robinson, Kenny Washington, Woodrow Strode, Ray Bartlett and John Wynne. The boys will be heard directly following their game with UCLA's sister school, the University of California at Berkeley, in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 p. m., nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ-dial 1200. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central.

Tonight—Rev. C. P. Jones of the Christ Temole Holiness church, speaker. Music by the choir. Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Rev. S. M. Crouch of the Church of God in Christ, speaker; music by the choir. William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"Behind the Headlines," featuring Miss Almena Davis; Earl Pleasant, guest tenor.

Monday—Rev. G. L. Hayes of the Economic Relief Association, speaker; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Morning View Charity club program with Mrs. Faustina Johnson, speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—The Five and Over Charity club program with Mrs. Mable Gray, speaker; Gold Hour Instrumental Trio.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Georgeous Formals
(originals)
From the Personal Wardrobe of Your Favorite Stars. Beautiful Furs, Reasonable
Phone for Appointment
RO-8361

TONITE WILL BE THE FINAL APPEARANCE
of COUNT BASIE in Los Angeles



COUNT BASIE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
(Special Car Service Before and After Dance)
Tickets on Sale at Karl's Drug Until 6 Tonite
November 2nd
— Box Office Open at Shrine at 6:30 —
FIVE HOURS OF DANCING — 9 P. M. - 2 A. M.

"PEPSI AND PETE"
THE PEPSI-COLA COPS



BUY THE CARTON

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

IS JOE BRUIN BOWL-BOUND?

Gaining momentum each succeeding Saturday, the grid machine of Joe Bruin, the University of California at Los Angeles opportunist, appears destined to batter its way into the rather exclusive confines of Pasadena's Rose Bowl—IF . . .

(1) A consistent punter can be found.

(2) Punt returns of the opposition can be minimized to a greater extent.

Judging on the basis of Bruin play to date that "if" looms rather large.

Poor kicking on the part of UCLA booters almost cost them two games of recent memory—those with Stanford university and the University of Oregon.

There is reason to believe that a club which may also be called opportunists like the University of Southern California Trojans for example, may not be acquainted with the intricacies of the "fumble-play" as was the Oregon Webfeet and take advantage of punts of the Bruin variety which have no yardage to them. The Webfeet had the rather monotonous habit of getting breaks on short Bruin kicks and failing to score when deep in Joe's territory because of fumbling when loss of the ball meant the difference between a touchdown and no touchdown at all.

Figures from Saturday's game revealed that average yards of Bruin punts reached the staggering total of 28. The Webfoot average was three less but is accounted for by the fact that the Webfeet were endeavoring to keep the ball out of the hands of one Jackie Robinson, the Bruin safety. The ball therefore was kicked out of bounds most of the time with no appreciable advantage to the Oregonians.

On to Point No. 2: Joe Bruin's charges kicked off four times and three of those times the Webfoot came waddling, rather effectively, back up the field. Total "waddling" yardage was 87 yards for an average of 29 yards.

Just as in the Montana game, Joe Bruin had difficulty in nailing the ball carrier until said ball carrier had approximated his own 40-yard line. All of which serves to keep Joe back on his heels and he HAS to break a Jackie Robinson, a Kenny Washington, or a Chuck Fenenbock away.

The Bruin machine, with good punting and effective tackling on kickoffs in addition to the good line (under pressure) and climactic running it now boasts, may reach the coveted Rose Bowl at the end of conference play.

But . . . it does seem to us that Lady Luck has been putting in some over-time in courting Joe Bruin to date.

* * * *

ANOTHER PLUG FOR LOCAL "BIG 3"

Watching the Loyola Lion varsity outplay a highly touted Hardin Simmons eleven last Friday night at Gilmore stadium for a 6-0 victory caused us to add this plug to the innumerable that have appeared in print in recent years: Why not have a local "Big Three" composed of USC, UCLA and Loyola. The team that Loyola fielded Friday could offer a lot of opposition to either USC or UCLA. A city series between the schools would be a mighty attractive dish. Incidentally, Prof. George Barnard, who it is claimed has never missed a Loyola university football game over a period of 15 years, has named Al Duval, great Negro tackle, on his all-time Loyola Lion varsity . . . Publicity Director Ben Persons, in a UCLA release, says that the Bruins and the California Bears, Bruin foes this Saturday, have met six times. The latter has won four of the engagements, UCLA one and one was tied. The Bruins haven't toppled their country cousins from up north since 1936 when they won 17 to 6 at Berkeley . . . In passing, did you notice the standout play of Ray Bartlett, UCLA end, in the last half of the Bruin-Oregon thriller? . . . End Woodrow Strode, playing on the left side of the UCLA line, came in for criticism last Saturday by reason of the fact that the Webfeet were gaining a lot of yardage over the Bruin left tackle. Following the game, however, it was made clear that Strode had been trying to help his tackle stop the plays and thus was not piling up as much interference as he would have had he been concentrating on his position. Strode likes to play 60 minutes and when he was taken out for a spell in the first half it hurt him . . . Lack of good kickers this year is noticeable. Jefferson High school's Democrats, blessed with a fine running attack, failed last week to convert once after five touchdowns. One point may make a lot of difference somewhere down the line.

HANK, CEFERINO SIGN ARTICLES

Welterweight champion Henry Armstrong and middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia signed articles last week to fight February 22 for the Filipino's share of the title.

The bout will probably be staged at Gilmore stadium with Hollywood Post of the American Legion and Charley McDonald as promoters.

WILSON SCORES 10TH STRAIGHT K. O

High Jump Star at Lincoln

LINCOLN U., JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—Winston Rogers, 18 year old high jump sensation of Indepensence, Kansas, is enrolled at Lincoln University. The long-limbed youngster, whose record smashing leaps were emblazoned on the sports pages of the nation's newspapers while he was still in high school, has placed himself under the expert tutelage of Lincoln's coach, Ray Kemp.

Rogers comes to Lincoln with a reputation begun when he was 13 years old as a freshman in high school. He is holder of the world's high jump record for junior high schools with a mark of 5 ft. 7½ ins. For two years Rogers was Kansas State High School champion. And in 1938 and 1939 when he was at the peak of his high school excellence, he won the University of Kansas State High School championship.

At the 1939 Kansas Relays Rogers cleared the bar at 6 ft. 5 5-8 ins., record high school jump of the year, and a better leap than Joe Batiste, Arizona youth who toured Europe this summer with the American track squad, has made. Rogers has jumped as high as 6 ft. 7 ins., and is given No. 1 ranking the high jump in the high school division of Spalding's Guide, authoritative athletic register.

BERKELEY MUSICIAN BACK FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Among those disembarking from the S. S. Harding from war-torn Europe was Edward Covington, Berkeley, California musician.



CALLED THE greatest ball carrier in the nation, Jackie Robinson, above, is expected to be a thorn in the side of the California Bear Saturday at Memorial Coliseum when the UCLA Bruins play their kin from the north. Jackie was last Saturday's coast conference star. (See story.)

—Photo courtesy Evening News.

Bruin Win Features Solo

Jackie Robinson Plays Grid Solo in Two Parts

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

A wide awake UCLA Bruin Saturday thrice punctured the University of Oregon Duck to sink Webfoot under a 16 to 6 score before 50,000 fans at the Memorial Coliseum.

Aided and abetted by 10 other Bruins, Jackie Robinson, hailed as the greatest ball-carrier in the nation soloed UCLA to their second victory in Pacific Coast conference competition.

Oregon's "fumble-play", a play in which they proved proifcient all afternoon, to their subsequent sorrow, led to the first UCLA score of the day. Jack Sommers, who played a whale of a game as usual, stood 30 yards out and booted the pigskin squarely betwenn the uprights for the Bruin's first three of 16 points.

JACKIE TAKES CHARGE

Robinson took charge of the rest of the UCLA scoring. Following an Oregon touchdown in the second period and with the score 6 to 3 in favor of the invader, Kenny Washington, the boy who balances the Westwooders, went back to pass. He took plenty of time, getting nice protection, and heaved the ball 52 yards down the field (43 yards from the scrimmage line) into the waiting arms of Robinson on the Oregon 23. Jackie went into his toe dance, confusing Oregon's Berry and Dyer, and then scampered to pay dirt. The play was good for 66 yards and sent Joe Bruin into the lead he never relinquished.

Half-time served as a sort of intermission for Robinson's solo, which was played in two parts. In the third period, the Bruins came into possession of the oval on a Robinson interception and on the next play, Jackie on a reverse went to his left behind several interferers saw an opening in the line and went into high gear. Heading for the sidelines, Robinson scampered 83 yards to a touchdown, John Berry. Oregon safety-man notwithstanding.

The Oregon backfied of Berry, Graybeal and Smith raised particular "Ned" with the Bruin forward wall most of the game, the Webfeet rolling up 15 first downs to UCLA's four but, as the saying goes, "you pay off on what the scoreboard says."

LANKY DYNAMITER TKO'S ROMO IN SIXTH ROUND AT OLYMPIC

"Turkey" Thompson Struts to TKO Win Over Bobby Yannes in Six-Round Semi

Scoring his 10th consecutive knockout, Ja Wilson, the lanky leather-dynamiter, belted C Romo into submission in the sixth round of t h scheduled 10-round bout at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night.

Down twice in the sixth, referee Reggie Gilmore saved the Indian when he waved Wilson aside and awarded him a technical knockout verdict.

Counting the two times in the fatal sixth, Romo was on the canvas five times—once in the first, twice in the second and twice in the sixth. The first four bouncing acts were for nine counts.

Wilson had little trouble with Romo other than having a hard time catching up with him. The pair fought a six-rounder early in their professional careers with Jackie getting a close decision.

Reports circulated here this week have it that the lanky dynamiter will appear once more here—against Tony Chavez, providing Chavez gets over Mexican Joey Silva tomorrow night at Hollywood Legion — and then will head East for Madison Square Garden and promoter Mike Jacobs.

Wilson weighed 140½ and Romo tipped the beams at 136½.

TURKEY STRUTS

Living up to advance notices that he is a coming contend middleweight ranks, "Tu Thompson technically k out Bobby Yannes in the round of the six-round windup. Yannes hit the for a no-count in the fir a count of nine in the When he stayed down count of nine again that referee Mushy Callahan st in and awarded the bo "Turkey".

Bernie Miller, whom Bil ler, Olympic publicity man, a "Harlem blonde", kayo Jiminez, substituting for ie Hern, in the first round. Grady put up a game sta losing a four-round decisi Frankie Kamrath. Terry chard nodded sailor Ken and Harry Weber outpo Ralph Gwartney in the cu raiser.

A fair house saw the packed card.

Louis Shows Punching Pow

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov Appearing in a four rou hibition here Monday heavyweight champion world Joe Louis prove punching power to the sat ion of some 1500 fans.

Boxing two rounds with ence Brown of Chicago, floored his foe three times. were no knockdowns th rounds he boxed with Nicholson of Binghamton, N

Hostak K. O.'S Charlie Coates

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 2 Angeles' Charlie Coates, time dubbed "killer" by writers, was knocked out Thursday night by Al Hos Seattle, who is the NBA m weight champion. A right did the trick in the third of a scheduled 10-round no bout.

Democrats Hold Field Day; Win 30 to 0

Jefferson's Democrats had a field day last Friday afternoon whe ntheir track-star backfield rolled up five touchdowns to grind Washington's Generals into the turf under a score of 30 to 0.

The Democrat tries for the extra point were all missed.

When the Democrats recovered fumbles deep in Washington territory in the first and second quarters, Tom Pollard, track star and backfield ace, scored from the four and three-yard lines respectively.

Joe Black, other half of the sprinting duo of Black and Pollard, broke away for 46 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter. George Sturdivant, another thorn in the Generals' side, intersepted a pass in this same period and galloped 66 yards to score.

The last Democrat score was rung up in the fourth quarter by Sam Matlock who tallied from the one-yard marker.

Polytechnic High's Mechanics will attempt to "fix" the Democrats tomorrow at Jefferson. The game starts at 2:30 P. M. Last week Poly won a hard fought 6-0 victory over the Roughriders of Roosevelt High.

Welter Champ TKOs Bobby Pacho

DENVER, Nov. 2.—Looking trim and sharp, welterweight champion of the world Henry Armstrong punched out a technical knockout victory over Bobby Pacho of Los Angeles in the fourth round of their 15-round title bout here Monday night.

Fighting in his usual style, Armstrong battered the Mexican veteran, who appeared out of condition, from pillar to post.

The challenger was reeling helplessly along the ropes under the champion's attack when referee Jack Bloom stepped between the fighters and stopped the bout after little more than a minute of the fourth canto.

Armstrong weighed 140; Pacho 140.

Royal Giants In First Win

Negro Nine Hammer Pirrone Flinger

Finding their Winter League batting eye of yore for the first time this season, the Philadelphia Royal Giants defeated Joe Pirrone's Major league All-Stars 6 to 1 Sunday at Gilmore field, in the first game of a double-header.

The second game was called in the sixth inning with the two clubs tied at 2 and 2.

"Happy" Hansmann, new Pirrone hurler, gave up three runs in the first inning and the Giants had their winning margin. Harvey and Carter, Giant's rightfielder and shortstop respectively, singled and came home on second sacker Jake Dunn's double. Dunn crossed the platter when "Wild Bill" Wright singled.

Dun led the Giant's batting attack with three of 10 hits. McDuffie, Giant's pitcher limited the Pirrone-men to six hits.

WALKER NAMED TO NYA STAFF 'N OHIO

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Melvin C. Walker, former Ohio State track star and co-holder with Dave Albritton of Ohio State and Cornelius Johnson, California, of the world high jump record, has been appointed to the local NYA staff.

4000 MAKES OF CARS DEVELOPED

More than 4000 makes of automobiles have been devoleped since the appearance of the first car propelled by an internal combustion engine, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Cut This Out

WINTER LEAGUE BASEBALL
FEATURING MAJOR AND COAST LEAGUE STARS
HOLLYWOOD BALL PARK
Third Street—Fairfax—Beverly Boulevard

PASS 2 GILMORE FIELD

OCT. 22nd—WALKER ROOFERS VS. Philadelphia Colored Giants
OCT 29th—PIRONNE'S ALL-STARS VS.
NOV. 5th—WHITE KINGS VS.

DOUBLE-HEADERS EVERY SUNDAY AT 1:30 P. M.

Tax and Service Charge only 35 Cents Per Person Is Total Cost to Grand Stand Seat.... Exchange this Pass at Box Office.

XMAS BIKE SPECIAL



His or Her BICYCLE FACTO
ENAMELED (any color) a
Completely Overhauled, on

$4.75

Also bargains on rebuilt new Bicycles for cash or ter

National Cycle Sho
VA. 1961. 724 So. San Pedro
We appreciate your patrona

SAFEWAY STORES

FALL FOOD Classic — Store-Wide Bargain FOOD PRICES — Sale

Autumn days mean cooler days - - - cooler days mean sharper appet
Be sure that your pantry is fortified against the heavier demands that
be made on it. Use this advertisement to check your foo drequireme
Come in and stock up during Safeway's FALL FOOD SALE. This is
the 'Sale of the Season'. Stock up and save while these prices are in ef

Corn or Peas	2 No. 2 cans		15
Standard cream style corn and standard peas			
Pork & Beans	2 16-oz. cans		13
Van Camp. Pork & tomato sauce. (No. 2½, 12c)			
Table Syrup	12-oz. can		15
Sleepy Hollow, cane and maple. (25-oz. can, 39c)			
Peaches GOLDEN CITY FREESTONES	No. 2½ can		10
Choice quality freestones. Excellent for desserts.			
Crackers GUTHRIE'S BRAND	1-lb. box		10
Guthrie's brand. Crisp, salted sodas or grahams.			
Oysters WILLAPOINT BRAND	2 10-oz. cans		25
Select Pacific Oysters. (15½-ounce size can, 18c)			
Juice PINEAPPLE No. 2 can	9c 46-oz. can		21
Dole brand, natural pineapple juice.			
Pop Corn CELLO PACK	12-oz. pkg.		10
Cello Pack popcorn—the kind that pops. (2-lb., 25c)			
Eggs Selected large extras, in blue carton. Dozen	26c Breakfast Gems. Fresh extras. Mediums. Dozen		24
Special values!			
Armour's Hams	lb.		25
Armour's Star brand, skinned hams. Average weights, 10 to 12 pounds. Whole or full half at this price.			
Pork Loin Roast	lb.		19
Large loin or blade end. Fancy Eastern pork. (Center cuts, lb. 25c; Whole or full half loin, lb. 23c.)			
Prime Rib Roast	lb.		29
The aristocrat of oven roasts, cut from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed Beef.			

IMPORTANT! All Safeway stores will be closed on Tues
November 7, ELECTION DAY, from 12:30 P. M. to 3
P. M. to permit our employees to vote. Please arrange yo
food shopping so that this does not inconvenience you.
SAFEWAY STORES.

With exceptions noted these prices are effective in Safeway
partments of stores within 35 miles of L. A. through Saturday,

SAFEWAY



Acme has always been a dry beer—never too sweet—never too bitter. Acme Beer has the flavor that has pleased millions.

BOHEMIAN DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
LOS ANGELES

ROMINENT CITIZENS ENDORSE PROPOSITION NO. 5

S ON 5' COMMITTEE OPENS MPAIGN HEADQUARTERS IN AREA

Mrs. Jessie Terry and Assemblyman A. F. Hawkins Among Citizens for Oil Control

he "Yes on 5" committee, Norman O. Hous- hairman, opened headquarters this week at ½ S. Central Ave. Among the prominent per- he community interested ing a majority vote on on 5 in the Nov. 7 spe- ion are Mrs. Jessie Ter- er of the District State committee and of the l Housing Authority; Edwin L. Jefferson, e A. Freeman, George eson, Mrs. Hattie S. Dr. Frank Pearl, Mrs. lbert, Rev. A. W. Ja- orney David Williams, lah Wyndon and others. llowing district manag- been selected in South- rnia:

M. Riddle, Pasadena; rs, Santa Monica, Ven- n Park; James Roberts Long Beach; S. E. Bakersfield; Henry S. sno and Tulare; Frank Bernardino, Riverside, J. W. Cloud, San Die- d J. Burleigh, El Cen-

significant fact that ion No. 5 has been en- by prominent Demo- l Republicans. Presi- anklin Roosevelt, ex- Herbert Hoover, Sec- the Interior Harold -Secretary of the In- y Lyman Wilbur all orsed this measure.

community the act has orsed by the 62nd Dis- ciation, 62nd District n Young Men's club, rict Democratic organ- alifornia Civic associa- kfast club and others. workers of California ndependent oil produc- finers are actively sup- his measure.

g to Mr. Houston, the will place the control industry of the State ia in the hands of the overnor Olson and his tion actively support- l during the last meet- e legislature and are upporting it now. Pro- is specifically a non- sue. It is for the best all the people of the California.

zens of this communi- all to vote on Propo- ecause it will save over production, ulti- eiving a cheaper gaso- is state, the committee

R PROPOSITION SE . . ."

resident of the United made a direct appeal eople of California to on Proposition 5, the as Control Bill, at the ction and I deem it the ery patriotic citizen to his request," asserted ie Terry, prominent n and member of the ral Democratic com- day.

were a question open it would be different," Mrs. Terry, "but the has based his request the patriotism of the this State, inasmuch as ked for a 'Yes' vote in t the United States have an adequate and ource of fuel for opera- e Pacific.

if we were to suffer lly by supporting the , it would be the pa- ing to do. But the re- l be exactly opposite. tion of our oil will all waste and thus possible for us to buy gasoline for our fami- obiles. Therefore I ster a patriotic 'yes' Proposition 5 at the Nov. 7 and at the same ure cheaper gasoline own use."

RECOMMEND A YES AUGUSTUS F.

ing a 'yes' vote on Pro- 5, I do so because of mely urgent necessity tate to act immediately reservation of our valu- and oil resources that being wasted by selfish al interests," Assembly- ustus F. Hawkins stat-

nservation of our nat- rces is the people's in- hich, in my opinion, me first before any spe- est, big or small."

ning, Assemblyman said, "By the enactment ct, control of gas and e placed in the hands vernment where it may be used to the best ad- Those who are oppos- act would have us be- the people themselves trusted with this pow- my part, I am content my trust in their hands democratic processes of rnment.

rvation of our natur- rces with control in s of the people's rep- ves is necessary if we look forward in this progressive govern- e which will support pensions, adequate un- ent relief, sound edu- and a just and equitable ege. Proposition 5 is a step in that direction," mblyman concluded.

SIDE YOUNG MEET MONDAY

Westside Young Demo- l meet at the YMCA 8 p. m. All new mem- urged to attend and re- membership cards.

L. A. Railway Electricity Usage Cited

Consuming nearly 10 million kilowatt hours of electricity each month, the Los Angeles Railway is one of the greatest users of electrical energy in the State of California, statistics released by the company this week indicated.

"If the same amount of electricity were diverted to private usage," the report stated, "it would furnish all of the necessary energy to furnish all the light and operate all the appliances in 136,000 homes—as many homes as there are in the entire state of Montana and more homes than there are in New Mexico or Vermont."

The report further explained that a 100-watt light bulb will burn for ten hours on one kilowatt hour of electricity and that the use of more than 100 million kilowatt hours yearly by the Los Angeles Railway represents an almost unbelievable total of power.

"All of this electrical energy is purchased and used in the Los Angeles area," the report continued, "and it represents one of the major purchases of any utility in the state both on a monthly and a yearly basis.

KRKD to Broadcast Election Returns Tuesday Night

Radio station KRKD will broadcast all returns of the California Special election Tuesday night, it was announced today by John Austin Driscoll, KRKD general manager.

KRKD will be on the air with individual precinct returns from Los Angeles County as soon as the polls close at 7 P. M. Because all regular programs have been cancelled the station will continue broadcasting vote totals without interruption, until results are conclusive, Driscoll said.

In addition to giving the latest reports on the Ham and Eggs, oil conservation, small loans and chiropractic measures KRKD also will air returns on San Francisco's sizzling three-cornered mayoralty's election.

KRKD is located at 1120 kilocycles on the radio dial.

Man is Cut With Own Knife

Cut with his own knife early Monday morning, Dennis Rogers, 1402 East 48th place, was treated at Georgia Street Receiving hospital and subsequently released, police reports revealed this week.

Rogers told Newton Street officers that while he was drinking beer in a parlor at 4207 Central avenue, he became engaged in an argument with Jasper Ashford, 28, of 1184 East 43rd street. Rogers said he was cut when the latter took a Boy Scout knife from his (Rogers') pocket and stabbed him in the back and on the arm.

Officer LeRoy Kelly, who saw Rogers chase Ashford across the street from the beer parlor and hit the knife wielder with a chair, arrested Ashford. Both were taken to Newton Street station where Ashford was booked on a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. The cut man was removed to Georgia Street hospital.

L. A. Kin Attend Brother's Rites

Mrs. Mamie Modwell and members of her family left the city Oct. 14 by motor to attend funeral services for Mrs. Modwell's brother, Edd McDaniel, who died Oct. 13 in Lake Charles, La. Services were held Tuesday evening of last week from Sunlight Baptist church of that city, Rev. Jackson officiating.

Members of the family who attended from Los Angeles were: Edward McDaniel, father; Chas. McDaniel, brother; Henry Pierson, nephew, and Mrs. Modwell.

Dolls! Dolls!

Sun- tan; Life-like, Unbreakable Colored Dolls

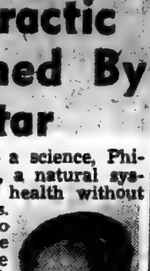
Prettiest and best dressed dolls. We are never UNDERSOLD, for we will sell for less. Yes, we can give same style dolls and dresses you get elsewhere. Why pay more? We GUARANTEE SAVINGS. Largest variety to choose from. Daily shipments. You may WIN your doll. Free catalogue. Agents and dealers can make MORE money with

N. V. SALES CO.

Dept. C., 403 West 118th St., New York City

Chiropractic Explained By Dr. Zetar

Chiropractic is a science, Philosophy and Art, a natural system of restoring health without the use of drugs.



DR. ZETAR

The word Chiro comes from the Greek language meaning hand. Praktikos to do, hence the name to do by hand. Any one who is acquainted with the healing profession know that trained hands have wrought in the science of healing.

It is true that we use electrical therapy and physical therapy, but these are only adjuncts or one might say a valuable aid to a successful treatment. It is the scientific adjustments and manipulative procedures that really do the work.

Now let us see how that is done, in the study of anatomy we find that there are 12 pairs of cranial nerves, 31 pairs of spinal nerves and the autonomic nervous system (solar plexus to you), each one of these nerves has for its function primarily the control or regulation of the activities of hte body. The nerves that supply the glands give rise to secretion and it is the secretion o hte glands in our body that determine to a large extent as to whether we shall be normal or abnormal.

The nerves that supply the muscles cause contraction. The nerves to the eye give rise to sight, to the ears hearing etc. Now any interference along the path of the nerve fibers causes an altered function in that organ or part of the body, which that nerve supply. That interference might be due to nerve impingements in the spinal region, caused by mis-aligned vertebrae or pressure due to swelling in the adjacent tissues. Whatever may be the cause of the interference with the transmission of the nerve impulses that fact remains htat it causes an abnormal function of the vital organs in the body; that is the beginning of the cause of disease by lowering the body resistance.

Even the blood which is the life of the body is controlled by the nerves. The principles of Chiropractic have been practiced for more then 3000 years, but Chiropractic as we know it today became an established science in the year of 1895 by the late Dr. David Daniel Palmer.

A NEGRO WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO BE INVOLVED.

A Negro jaintor named Harvey Lillard had been deaf for 17 years so much so that he could not hear the racket of a wagon wheel on the street or the ticking of a watch. Dr. Palmer made an inquiry as to the cause of his deafness and was informed that he man had exerted himself in a cramped, stooping position and that he felt something give way in his back and immediately he became deaf.

An examination showed that a vertebrae had slipped from its normal position. Dr. Palmer reasoned that if the vertebrae were replaced the man's hearing should be restored and after the adjustment was applied his hearing was restored.

For Chiropractic Health Service and Foot Correction Treatments see: Dr. Frank G. Zetar, D. C., 4803 So. Central Ave., Ph. CE-27621.

(Next Week—Colon Therapy)

New York Nurses Southland Visitors

Misses Kay Harris, Sallie Foster and Bunnie Adams, charming Harlem hospital (New York) nurses, spent a delighful two weeks in Southern California, visiting the San Francisco Fair and friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

Many courtesies were shown the young ladies. Miss Harris is the sister of Miss Gertrude James of this city, and Misses Foster and Adams were house guests of Mrs. Lethia Furey, 2041 W. 28th street.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

"Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck.
"Inside of Asia," by John Gunther.
"Black Folk—Then and Now", by W. E. B. DuBois.
"The Web and the Rock," by Thomas Wolfe.
"Factories in the Field," by Carey McWilliams
"Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler.

The books most frequently asked for during the past week at your neighborhood libraries are listed above. However, the books mentioned in the following paragraphs may be of equal interest to you personally even though they have not been as widely advertised.

If you have been keeping up with the books in the field of consumer education, you will surely not want to miss L. J. Gordon's "Economics for Consumers." It explains the prevalence of waste in current consuming practices and endeavors to point the way toward wiser methods. The subject matter is necessarily controversial, but the treatment aims at objectivity. The author indicates that the whole emphasis must be shifted from that which regards consumers as a mere source of profit to one which holds promotion of their welfare as the supreme purpose of the economic system.

HISTORY

If you are interested in new information of an historical nature, you will read "The Negro in Brazil," by Arthur Ramos. Translated from the Portuguese by Richard Pattee, this small volume is one of the first studies to appear in English treating of the role of the Negro in Brazil. The author states that Brazil is, without question, one of the nations of the new wrold which has been most profoundly influenced by the penetration of the Negro. Today, aside from the United States, no American republic possesses as large a colored population. From the very beginning of its existence, Brazil has received and absorbed the Negro. No caste system was created along racial lines, with the result that the Negro and the mulatto have been unrestricted in their participation in the larger process of cultural development. Brazil is undoubtedly a great laboratory of practical sociology, according to Dr. Ramos, the greatest living Brazilian authority on the Negro, who feels that the racial views and doctrines envolved in Brazil cannot fail to shed light on perplexing difficulties to be found elsewhere.

If you are intent upon improving yourself, you will appreciate Harry Hapner's handy volume, "It's Nice to Know People Like You." This is a practical book which emphasizes the fact that understanding other people is the key to developing a pleasant and likable personality. In brief, but interesting paragraphs, the author tells you the rules for sizing up other people, sensing their problems, and discovering their hidden motivations.

If you are interested in music, "The Story of the House of Whitmark from Ragtime to Swingtime" by Whitmark and Goldberg will furnish you material enough for many hours of pleasant reading. The past fifty years of the stage and song is revealed here through the lives and experiences of the Whitmark brothers, famous music publishers. Actors, musicians, composers—many of them brilliant personalities—march in an endless procession through these pages and include the names of James Weldon Johnson, J. Rosamond Johnson, Harry T. Burleigh and Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Borrow these and other interesting books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

Negro composers triumph under magic wand of duke

BY EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN

Yes, my Dears, just precisely like the Fairy Godmother in the story of Cinderalla the gorgeous Zelma Watson, wife of the Duke of Avalon," made a spectacular appearance on the platform of Hamilton Methodist church the past Monday night and proceeded to conjure up one of the finest musical programs ever presente dto an Eastside audience. And what an audience! Mrs. John Jacob Astor and all her plush horses were there! Yes sir! And what I mean, in all their glory! Unh Hunh

The "Duchess" presented a very pleasing picture in bronze, old ivory, pink, and a stunning gown of black pan velvet. Or was it?

Anyhow, "pan" or no pan, the lady was a picture of loveliness and graciousness that will live long in the memory of all who were fortunate enough to behold her. And how she did sing!

It isn't at all necessary to touch upon Zelma Watson Duke's musical background and experience. It is already well known and appreciated by all music-loving Los Angeles. So we will exult solely in the triumph. Not her personal triumph, but the triumph of every composer whose works she chose to wave her magic wand:

Taylor, Dawson, Dett, Burleigh, Still, Hall Johnson, Brooks, Heard—our own Edna Rosalyn if you please. And Lordy, what a musician, what a beautiful woman—that Edna—and what a "Temperament!" Hee Haw Haw!T

Zelma Duke has an almost phenominol voice, especially in the upper range, and she sings with great musicianship. But her first real ovation did not come Monday night until she sang Hall Johnson's "Birthday Song." Notwitstanding she had electrified her audience with Edna Heard's "Sahara Song" from an original opera composed by that gifted lady:

Stormy applause also greeted "The Duchess" when she "dared" to sing a Harvey Brooks number "What A Song Can Do" with Mr. Brooks himself at the pyeanna. Yass Sir But this evidently was more because of her daring, the time, the place and everything rather than because of her splendid rendition of the "swing" number. Mrs. Duke's greatest ovation came at the conclusion of Edna Heard's "Tempest in the Upper Region," "Troubled Mind" to you, Silly.

Melba Hanna came very nearly breaking up the vocal concert when she got the spotlight and rendered three concert numbers on the giant Knabe. Mss Hanna's interpretation of Nathaniel Dett's "Bacarolle" brought a reverent silence and a flow of tears from many eyes. It was with difficulty that the Duchess reclaimed her audience after the talented Melba had performed. Melba Hanna Will surely go places in the musical world before she sheds this mortal coil—if she will.

Is Duke is not a very highly emotional or moody artist. She captivates her audience by sheer force of her splendid training, power, and personal charm. And, I'm inclined to think that she is just a little too far "on the other side" or something to put an awful lot of the "soul ary" in the oppressed Negro into her "spirituals." Listening to Duke sing a spiritual is almost precisely like listening to Grace Moore, Galli Curci, or Lily Pons suddenly "going Negro." Mrs. Duke would be very wise if she would employ considerably more of the compositions of such moody and temperamental composers as Hall Johnson, Edna Rosalyn Heard, Dett, etc. For it became qoite evident these altogether Negro composers stirred the fair Zelma to emotional depths and brought good old sugar cane molasses tones out of her voice tnat few of her listeners had heretofore suspected her of having. Well Alright!

New Morehouse Prexy to Be Heard Here

A complete itinerary of Dr. Charles D. Hubert, newly appointed president of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., to Los Angeles, was announced today.

Dr. Hubert comes at the invitation of the "Peace Day Alliance" whose purpose is to keep American boys out of war.

He leaves Atlanta Monday to arrive in Los Angeles Thursday morning. Thursday night he speaks at Zion Hill, Dr. Grant Harris, pastor, and Friday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., at Progressive Baptist church, Rev. R. B. Porter, pastor.

On Friday night he will be heard at Friendship Baptist church of Pasadena, Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor.

Other speaking engagements include: Saturday, Nov. 11, 2 p. m., Armistice Day Peace Rally at White Sox ball park; Sunday, Nov. 12, 11 a. m., Central Baptist church, and Pilgrim Baptist church at Pilgrim Baptist church, 45th and Wadsworth; Sunday, 3 p. m., address Morehouse men and Spelman Seminary women at Second Baptist church, Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor; Sunday, Nov. 12, Independent Church of Christ, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor; Monday, Nov. 13, address white ministers, Burdette hall, Fifth and Olive; Tuesday, Nov. 14, Secondary Baptist church, Ministers union.

The public is invited to attend each of these meetings.

Will Improve Playground

Work was scheduled to begin yesterday, improving recreational and service facilities, at the Central Playground, Adams boulevard and Central avenue, it was anncunced today by Herbert C. Legg, Southern California Administrator.

The work includes building a pipe tunnel at Central Pool to facilitate circulation of water in swimming pool.

Twentynine workers will be employed one month at a federal cost of $2,296, the City of Los Angeles contributing $344.

Parallel to Local Morals Case Uncovered in New York City

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A parallel to the sordid case in Los Angro Board of Education employe gro oBard of Education employe convicted of a morals complaint, preferred by two white women, has been uncovered in this city, with the races of the principals reversed.

Magistrate Joseph DeAndrea this week had under advisement evidence against Michael Vallon, white schoolteacher-lawyer, accused of making indecent advances to a colored domestic, Mrs. Ruth Suber, on a subway train.

Three detectives last week arrested Vallon, without complaint from Mrs. Suber when they assertedly observed indecent motions in his reflection through the window of the subway. Mrs. Suber testified to Vallon's actions, but said she was paying no attention to him.

In an effort to ascertain whether Vallon could have been seen by detectives, who said they had numerous complaints of men annoying women on the subway systems, Magistrate DeAndrea held a re-enactment of the occurrence on a subway last week.

The case approximates the incident in Los Angeles last Summer in which a school truant officer was convicted of indecent exposure on a complaint made by two white women.

tribute to boys who went "over there"

The Five and Over Charity club presents Malcolm Nash and pupils in "Patriotic Memories" in rhythm on Armistice eve remembering the World War veterans who fought and died that democracy should live.

Expressing every sincere wish that the slaughter of war shall never again touch American shores, Friday evening, Nov. 10 at Patriotic hall, 1816 S. Figueroa street, "our men in khaki" shall mingle with lovely dressed patrons and patronesses, Five and Overs and Red Cross nurses. Flash pictures will be taken of the guests and announced over the public sound recording and public address system under the direction of Floyd Covington and company.

The reserved section for patrons is near the goal. To be a patron and have the name listed in the program tickets must be purchased positively before Nov. 7.

POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States meets every first and third Wednesday of the month at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Fgueroa st.

The Commander is asking every member of the post to be in line to take a part in the Armistice Day parade Saturday, Nov. 11. The time and place where the Post will form will be given in Post News of next week.

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT

For voters who have confidence in this newspaper's integrity and political judgment, the editor has prepared a marked ballot which reflects his opinions of the propositions to be voted on at the election next Tuesday. The editor is not assuming to tell his readers how to vote, but he is sure that if they take this sample ballot to the polls and mark their own like it, they will not only do themselves a favor, but will be acting for the best interests of the State of California.

Manner in Which Proposed Measures Will Be Designated and Appear on the Ballot

1	**RETIREMENT WARRANTS. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Requires State issue weekly at least thirty $1.00 warrants for life to electors fifty years old, neither employer nor employee, redeemable annually in cash, provided stamps sold by State affixed thereon weekly; warrants receivable for all obligations due State or political subdivisions, and some due therefrom. Incorporates Sales, Use Tax Acts. Enacts 3% gross income tax. Creates State bank to handle warrants; made sole depository for all public funds; requires $20,000,000 bond issue for initial capital. Permits Administrator propose amendments, calling elections thereon. Creates Economics Board. Prohibits courts interfering with administration.**	YES	
		NO	X
2	**CHIROPRACTORS. Initiative. Amends title and certain sections of Chiropractic Act; provides secretary of Chiropractic Board shall devote full time to duties and increases his salary; increases powers of board; increases educational requirements of applicant for license; permits licensees to diagnose and treat diseases, injuries, deformities or other physical or mental conditions of human beings, without using drugs or severing any tissues of human body; specifies grounds of and proceedings for suspension or revocation of license; specifies annual renewal license fee and method of reinstating forfeited license; declares licensees shall report communicable diseases and sign birth and death certificates.**	YES	X
		NO	
3	**PERSONAL PROPERTY BROKERS. Referendum of Legislative Act. (Chapter 952, Statutes 1939.) Act amends "Personal Property Brokers Act." Regulates business of brokers and personal property brokers, requiring licensing thereof. Regulates loans of three hundred dollars or less, charges thereon, and collateral agreements relating thereto. Exempts specified businesses including those conducted under laws relating to banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, industrial loan companies, credit unions or licensed pawnbrokers. Provides for administration by Corporation Commissioner, appropriating for enforcement all fees collected thereunder, authorizing him to issue and revoke licenses, conduct investigations and make regulations. Prescribes penalties for violations.**	YES	
		NO	
4	**PERSONAL PROPERTY BROKERS. Referendum of Legislative Act. (Chapter 1044, Statutes 1939.) Act amends "Personal Property Brokers Act." Regulates business of brokers and personal property brokers and requires licensing thereof. Regulates loans of three hundred dollars or less, charges thereon, and collateral agreements relating thereto. Exempts specified businesses including those conducted under laws relating to banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, industrial loan companies, credit unions or licensed pawnbrokers. Provides for administration by Corporation Commissioner, authorizing him to issue, suspend and revoke licenses, collect fees, conduct investigations and make regulations. Prescribes penalties for violations.**	YES	
		NO	
5	**OIL AND GAS CONTROL. Referendum of Legislative Act. (Chapter 311, Statutes 1939.) Act creates Oil Conservation Commission empowered to limit and prorate production of crude petroleum oil and natural gas, adopt rules and regulations relating thereto and prescribe procedure in hearings and proceedings before Commision. Provides for court review. Defines and prohibits waste. Defines legal and illegal oil and oil products; when illegal requires same be impounded, sold and proceeds deposited in general fund. Prescribes penalties for violations. Imposes charges upon well operators and royalty owners, payable into oil conservation fund to be expended in enforcement of Act.**	YES	X
		NO	



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Says:

VOTE "Yes on 5"

(THE OIL AND GAS CONTROL ACT)

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE CHEAP GASOLINE OIL CONSERVATION and ANTI-MONOPOLY

VOTE "Yes on 5"

TUESDAY'S ELECTION



SEX SECRETS of LOVE & MARRIAGE

Edited by Dr. Edward Podolsky

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Homecoming Day Observed at San Diego Bethel Church

SAN DIEGO, (By E. E. Wesley)—Sunday was a special homecoming day at Bethel Baptist church, this city, of which Rev. Charles Hampton is pastor, as Dr. Charles S. Morris, professor (on leave) of English and director of publicity at Tennessee State college, Nashville, delivered three eloquent sermons at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The choir directed by Miss Octavia Payne with Miss Edna Henry at the piano, sang.

Mrs. G. B. Young, wife of Bishop G. B. Young of the 10th Episcopal church of the AME church, Waco, Texas, is the house guest of Mrs. Alex McPherson on Franklin avenue.

A party of San Diegans, composed of Mmes. Ellen Storey, Alex McPherson, R. H. Larning, Emma Thompson and M. L. Brown, motored to Los Angeles a few days ago to attend the Women's Political Study club convention, details of which are found elsewhere in the paper.

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs. Jackson were Monday visitors in San Diego from San Bernardino, guests of Rev. L. H. Owens of Bethel AME church.

Rev. J. T. Brown of the House of Prayer has just returned from an Eastern evangelistic tour. Mr. and Mrs. Edward James of Calexico were over night guests of Mrs. R. H. Lanning last week and were also guests at an informal banquet given in their honor.

Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Women's Political Study club of Los Angeles, was in attendance at the Women's Republican convention, held in this city a few days ago. While here, Mrs. Hill addressed the local unit of the Study clubs of which Mrs. Cassie Patterson is president; Mrs. R. H. Larning, secretary; Mrs. Alex McPherson, acting president, while Mrs. Patterson is recovering from a recent illness.

An interesting educational mass meeting was held Sunday afternoon at Logan AME Zion church, sponsored by the Ministers' Wives Alliance of which Mrs. M. L. Brown is president.

Ira Lipscomb, one of the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lipscomb, sr., of this city, is making for himself a record as a young minister. Recently, he was guest preacher at both morning and evening services of North Oakland Baptist church during the Junior Church's activities. Mr. Lipscomb is a student at San Diego State college.

Out of town guests at Simmons Hotel are George Higgs of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gutherie, Lawrence, Kas.; Rev. and Mrs. J. Holland, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wilson and daughter, June Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrett, Des Canso; Harry Davis, USS Honolulu; James Harrell, USS Concord; Conrad Wright, USS Sampson.

Mrs. Helen Kary, president of the Best Yet club was called to Santa Barbara because of the illness of her mother.

The Bide A'Wee Bridge club was guest of Mrs. Cuney White Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. Mrs. Edith Wilkinson won first prize. Mrs. Cassie Patterson was the club's guest.

Darley Brawner was host to the Best Yet club at his home Saturday night.

CHURCHES

Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid, evangelist, preached a sermon, "Walk With God" at Sunday morning services of Bethel AME church last Sunday. The church's new building will be ready for services Sunday, the pastor, Rev. L. H. Owens is confident.

Sunday will be first quarterly meeting.

Dennis V. Allen and Dr. Max Sterne, president and vice president respectively of the San Diego Race Relations Society were guests of the Los Angeles branch of the California Race Relations Society at a banquet at the Roslyn hotel.

Hugh E. MacBeth, president of the society, was toastmaster. Among the distinguished guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning of London, England and Mme. Laura Bowman, a Lafayette Player and recently from Paris.

Several very interesting musical numbers were presented for the entertainment of the guests. Among these were three readings by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew; soprano solo by Mrs. Josephine Webster Cooper; a whistling solo by Mrs. Deette Gross. Prominent representatives of several city departments were in evidence.

An overflow audience faced the speakers.

AME CHURCH IN CALEXICO IS PROGRESSIVE

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—Fountain Chapel AME church is recording progress under the leadership of Rev. R. F. Jones and the Sunday School, also, with Roosevelt Nisely and Mrs. S. B. Gillium in charge.

Second Baptist church reports similar advancement.

A surprise birthday party honored Mrs. Jackson last Friday night, and on Saturday night, Mrs. Viola Herron was surprised with a birthday party by friends.

Mrs. R. W. Bostick and daughter, Geraldine, spent the week-end in Imperial with Mrs. Bostick's mother.

Miss Jane Hampton and Miss Pearl Herron spent Friday night at the Herron's "Rancho Grande," north of Hopvill.

Ability involves responsibility; power, to its last particle is duty. —A Maclaren.

5¢ MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIVERSIDE MATRON ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)— Mrs. Mamie Felton entertained at luncheon Wednesday with Mmes. B. F. Armstrong, Ida Norris, Hettie Carter, Viola Fleming, W. G. Williams, Laura Porter and Sarah Williams as guests.

Mrs. E. P. Boyd, president of the Political Study Club Unit in Riverside, Mmes. W. G. Williams, Anna Beverly, Mylie Taylor, Lena Porter, Mary Alves, Armead De Beal, Corona; Mr. Stanley Beverly, Rev. Wm. R. Rutledge, Miss Edith Hansen, executive secretary of the Settlement Association, Don McColly, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Earnest G. Button, vice chairman of the Board of Public Utility, Mrs. Button and Mrs. Clarence Seares attended the banquet of that great organization at the Second Baptist church in Los Angeles last Thursday.

Through the courtesy of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, a group under the leadership of Mr. Jiggetts, agent of the San Bernardino, Riverside and surrounding towns, was taken into Los Angeles last Thursday by Frank Tillie, director of the Tillie Funeral Home, this city and was conducted thru the marvelous plant of that great company. With Miss Helen F. Chappell as our guide we viewed every room of the Home and District office. After meeting some of the members of the Board of Directors, we enjoyed lovely refreshments, while listening to words of advice from Mr. Wm. Nickerson. Our interest was centered upon the printing room, a new feature of the company. In the party was Mr. Jiggetts, Mmes. Mary Miles, E. D. Streeter, Maddock, Brown of San Bernardino, H. Carter, E. Willy, Johnnigan, E. Williams, Miss Myrtle Taylor and Mr. Tillie.

Senior choir of Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor, rendered a concert Friday evening.

The Cradle Roll, Beginners, Primary and Junior classes of Allen AME church gathered at the home of Miss Nellie Lockhart, assisted by Miss Frances Williams in a social affair Sunday. Forty-two were seated around in the flower garden and served refreshments. All departed very happy, their ages being 1-12 years.

After spending 11 months in our city, Mrs. Josephine Jones of San Antonio, Texas, after a surprise by a group of friends sponsored by the Stewardess Board of Allen Chapel AME church, left Friday night. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones, and others, accompanied her to Colton.

A new feature on the calendar, the honorary members of the Sarah Chandler Club (men) are putting on a fish fry in the dining hall of Allen Chapel, Nov. 3.

Services were splendid at Park Avenue Baptist church all day Sunday. Three visitors from the St. Mark Baptist church, Valley Truck Farms, worshipped with us in morning services. Rev. Hall and wife from Israel Baptist church, Los Angeles, worshipped Sunday evening. Rev. Hall delivered a fine sermon. In early November, the church will observe the 10th anniversary of the pastor, Rev. L. B. Moss.

Negro History week will be observed at Allen Chapel church, Sunday evening, Nov. 12, with a program at 7:30. The Stewardess Board will have their Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 16, at the church.

Mrs. Evelynea (Williamson) Ricketts, Mrs. Lilly (Fitzgerald) Bruce, were visitors in the city last week also. Mrs. Maxine Elliot of Corona, spent the week-end at Mrs. Matilda Williams.

Mr. Norris and Mr. Crosby are convalescing nicely, also Mrs. C. Daugherty, after suffering a nervous attack Friday.

MONROVIA NAACP COMMITTEE MEETS

MONROVIA—In Second Baptist church, corner of Shamrock and Maple avenue, three very inspiring services were enjoyed by the members and friends Sunday.

At the morning service, the pastor brought a message on "The Necessity of a New Birth" to a full house.

At 3 p. m., Rev. S. M. Malone, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church of Pasadena, his choir and a large crowd of his members, had charge of the services which were under the auspices of the Missionary Society, Mrs. G. Presley, president.

At 8 p. m., with Mrs. Elmira Enge as mistress of ceremonies, a very splendid program was rendered.

Bethel AME Church

Bro. James F. Bagsby preached both morning and evening, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. Shaw. Rev. R. H. Camp preached at both services in the Shiloh AME Zion church.

The Executive Committee of the NAACP, Lt. W. W. Robinson, president, met in the AME church last Friday night, with the following members present: Lt. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, Rev. John A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Richardson, Mr. Z. Simonds, Mrs. Sophie Cobbs, and Mr. Kimbro. Plans were made for the next meeting of the Branch, and the nomination of officers for the coming year. Other important business affecting community life was also discussed.

Mrs. Garner has started a music class in Duarte in the Davis School under the auspices of the Adult Education Department. She has quite a number of enthusiastic students.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? — Send Us The News

Adult Evening School Begins Year's Session in El Centro

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—The Douglas Adult Evening chool began its year's session ast Monday evening. Plans are developed for a definitely improved program. Additional courses will be included and if the attendance warrants, the teaching force will be increased.

The Women's Civic and Improvement club was hostess at a delicious turkey dinner last Tuesday evening. The dinner was well patronized and as usual was highly praised by those attending.

Boy Scouts Troop No. 23, John R. Allen, Scoutmaster, is actively at work and promises to outdo last year's program. Mr. Allen will be assisted this year by Coach Augustus Shaw who has had experience in similar work. The University Club is sponsoring the Troop.

The Juvenile Elks gave a Hallowe'en party last Friday evening. They invited a number of their playmates and entertained them royally in the Social Hall of the Elks' Temple. Mrs. Lottie Augustus is directing the activities of the young members and reports a constant increase in membership.

Tommy Miles of Los Angeles was a busy visitor in this section last week. He came down on a special mission of investigation and found himself swamped with engagements to speak not only on matter concerning the labor problems of the Farmers of the Valley, but also on the 30-every-Thursday proposition. He will return next week after filling engagements in the North. While here he was the guest of Principal A. E. Prince.

Barney Morris, pitcher on the local team, left hurriedly last week for Havana, Cuba, where he will play in the Winter League. The Sunday before leaving he pitched a three-hit game against El Centro's Stars, defeating them by a score of 2 to 1. Mrs. Morris will spend the winter here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Davis.

The Daughter Elks gave their annual Hallowe'en dance last Monday evening. Music was furnished by Bob Mulligan's orchestra of San Diego.

Mrs. Daisy Lucas is among those doing home modernization. She is improving her property at 3rd street and Holt avenue.

Rev. I. N. Whitten, Moderator of the Southwest Baptist Association announces a meeting Nov. 11 and 12. A helpful program is being prepared. The Association covers the territory included in San Diego and Imperial Counties and Blythe in Riverside County.

Mrs. Lucille Culberson and Misses Mary L. Phillips and Ruth Acty spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Los Angeles and San Bernardino. Their rounds of activities included the Oregon-UCLA game.

Coach Shaw's Warriors will battle with the Calexico and Imperial High teams this week. He has been putting them through stiff paces and they are expected to make a fine showing against these teams. Getting a late start is not proving a handicap. He has gone after results.

During his visit in El Centro, Dr. W. R. Carter was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Whitten. Dr. Carter also visited the work in Brawley and Calipatria.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

The members of Second Baptist church, concluded their Homecoming services Sunday. Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles preached Sunday morning and then conducted a Go-Forward financial campaign. The response was enthusiastic. At the conclusion of the morning worship, the annual homecoming dinner was served to members and visitors.

Rev. W. M. Reed, pastor of the New Bethel church of Brawley and a large number of the membership worshipped with the church during the afternoon. Rev. Reed preached the sermon. The closing sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. I. N. Whitten, during the evening worship. Rev. Harold and Mrs. Doty of the First Baptist Church were visitors during the evening worship. Following the close of the service the membership and friends present, joined in a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson. The chorus-choir under the direction of Mr. Robinson rendered most excellent music last Sunday.

Wednesday evening of the past week, Rev. A. C. Austin and the membership of Johnson's Chapel AME church were guests of Second Baptist. Rev. Austin preached a most inspiring sermon. The program was sponsored by the Missionary Society and included short addresses by representatives of local organizations.

Friday evening, Rev. R. W. Green and the membership of Edwards Chapel CME church were guests. Rev. Green preached the sermon. Mrs. Perus presided for the auxiliaries.

JOHNSON'S CHAPEL AME

Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. A. C. Austin preached to a large and appreciative congregation. Sunday evening, the choir of the church rendered a musical program in which the spirituals were featured. There were several vocal solos and a violin solo by Principal A. E. Prince.

S. F. MATRON IS BAKERSFIELD VISITOR

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell of San Francisco is visiting relatives and friends in Bakersfield. Many social functions are being given in her honor. Among them, a theatre party was hosted for the visitor on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Lillian Ward. Friday, Mrs. Emma Drisdom entertained with a luncheon at which time Mmes. Lillian Ward, Helen Goodwin, Pearl Winters, Mildred Honeyman were present. Sunday evening, Mmes. Ward and Winters were co-hostesses at a dinner party. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Ward, Drisdom, Dangerfield, Goodwin and Lowery and William A. Bigby, Jr., of Fresno, an employe of the State Board of Equalization. House guest of the Drisdoms, Bigby is one a speaking tour against Ham 'N Eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Russell, Mrs. Eussie Andrews, Mrs. Blakes and Mr. Hendry were also present.

CHURCHES

The Missionary Society was in charge of Sunday services at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. U. V. Green, pastor, preached. In the afternoon, with Mrs. N. V. Ray, president of the society, in charge ,a program was rendered with the assistance of the Junior Missionary society and other organizations.

The pre-Hallowe'en social given by Mt. Zion Sunday School, Mrs. L. G. Collins, superintendent, last Friday was a success. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ella Upshaw, Russell Lewis and Utah Flenough.

Mrs. C. B. Howard, Bessie Price, and G. A. Jackson, delegates to the Political Study club convention in Los Angeles have returned with new interest in the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Austin were house guests of Mrs. Filmore of San Francisco while attending the Fair. Mrs. Ida Mae Chester was buried Tuesday.

HANNAH DICKSON SPENDS WEEKEND IN VAL VERDE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—Miss Hannah Dickson, who has been absent from the Valley for several months spent Sunday at her home. She was accompanie dby her sister, Mrs. Ida Bell Plater of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Pearl Shaw of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perdue are now comfortably settled in their new home in south Val Verde. Mrs. Perdue thinks that the climate here has helped in regaining her health.

Rev. Wiley, minister of 1st A. M. E. Church here has moved to Val Verde.

Mrs. Pearl Ambrose has returned from an extended trip in the East. She visited New Jersey, the World's Fair in New York, Chicago and other interesting places.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor were callers at the Taylor ranch.

Delightful weather in the Valley has brought many visitors to the Park. Mrs. Mitchell has had the following callers at Oak Glen: Mr. and Mrs. Garmond Sharp and Mrs. Lulu Boyd of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bufford, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Leigh all of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

VISALIA FAMILY ATTENDS FAIR OVER WEEKEND

VISALIA, (By Marjorie Adams)—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young and daughter attended the Fair at San Francicco over the week-end.

John Adams, Roy and John Smith were down from the camps Sunday, visiting at the home of Mrs Rebecca Adams, mother of John Adams.

The Young People's Junior Mission is getting up a choir under the supervision of Sister Lillian Straughter.

Miss Jeanie and Madge Adams were visitors in Tulare Sunday at the home of Miss Louise Johnson.

Roscoe H. Broyles and Wife Entertain in Santa Monica

Amid a floral setting of white chrysanthemums and other autumnal flowers, Mr. Roscoe H. Broyles (Masonic Grand Master of Calif. and Oregon and his bride the former Mrs. Lee of San Diego entertained a large number of friends Sunday afternoon at their home 1543 7th street. Mrs. Broyles was very picturesque in a decolette formal gown of powdered blue satin. Among the many guest present were Mrs. J. C. Hollingsworth, Etta V. Moxley, L. M. Turner, Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. Roxey Lee, (the bride's mother) Maude B. Davidson, Ida Farley, Elizabeth Jones, E. C. Whittaker, Willie Gilmore Kennedy, Itasca McCall, Marie Johnson and daughter, Jayneen, Mrs. Birdie Mosley, Geneva Perkins, Gussie Bacon, Vergil Lee, Messrs. and Mesdames E. L. Rucker, Carl Arthur and sons, Carl Jr., and Richard, John T. Friar, Ivory Johnson, John Cook, C. E. White, Walter McNeil, J. Allen Reece, J. B. Frierson, Edward Baugh, D. B. Sheffield, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, E. S. Author, Albert Fisher, Attorney and Mrs. David Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Henry Dodson, Rev. John Randolph, Misses Elizabeth White, Mattie Jane, Anan Louise and Virginia Peters, Marietta Webb, Vivian Addison, Messrs, Virgil Arthor, William Qualls, George Lee, B. H. Broyles, Cecil Hill, Adolph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and others.

THE AME CHURCH

Thursday, November 2nd, noon prayer and meditation, trustee helpers meeting. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 P. M.

Stewardess Board No. 2 Friday Sunday School board 7:00 P. M. Sunday, Nov. 5 is loyalty day. Big mass meeting on retirement warrants at the Municipal auditorium Friday Nov. 3 (stop take time to pray) Rev. A. L. Quinn, Pastor.

Ocean View lodge No. 15, R. of P.'s entertained Mr. Allen Reece Grand Chancellor for 12 years of service in the state of California, with a public reception at the Masonic hall last week. Seven Grand lodge officers were present, each of whom gave a short talk. The welcome address wa sdelivered by D. B. Sheffield, keeper of records and seals. T. P. Norman introduced the guest of honor, Mr. J. Allen Reece who during his discourse gave a resume of his recent official visit in Detroit Mich. Those on program were Mr. Johnson, Anna Rhodes. Refreshments were served.

The Oscar De Priest uni.. W. P. S. club met at the home of Mrs. Flavia Craddock, who was a very gracious hostess. All members were present, and the guest speaker was Harld A. Evritt.

Mrs. M. E. Kimball of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. La Verne Sumlin of 627 Indaina Ave., Venice, Calif.

SUB DEB NEWS
By Opal Mae Allen

This organization wishes to thank the Social Courts, Top Hatters, and the Sophisticated Seven clubs for their attendance at the pre-hallowe'en dance. Officers and members were introduced. The decorations were black and orange in accordance with Hallowe'en. More club plans will be featured in the near future.

THE GUMSHOERS

La Monicans seen in the rah, rah row at the coliseum last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Stippins, Robert Brown, the Ware brothers, Lloyd Courtney, Katherine Apner, Mrs. Williams and Clotilde Fortune. Spotlight this week interviewed Chett Collins, a native son of this city. Although of quite tender age he has traveled extensively. Last summer the was in Mexico with the horses. His ambition is to be an artist. When he finishes school he plans to do illustrative and commercial art for Mag. Chett's hobby is cooking, he has made friends with many notables at the Polo fields—but his favorite is movie stars. Chett we wish you a happy and successful year. Jason Sossy—so you are going to be married—wedding might take place most any hour or evening, Catholics of course usually occur in th eearly forenoon—others from 11 o'clock on.—There are four Jimmy Mitchels in S. M. Ida sure wants everyone to know she is loyal to her boy friend—Two Romeos, Booker and Borse escorted their little chicks to the Sub Deb dance—We hear that under the direction of Mrs. Cecelia Gabaldon a swell kiddie revue for Christmas benefit is now rehearsing. Don't miss this one.

Berkeley Duo Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Longrus of Woodland, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Walnut Street, Sunday, Oct. 29. Mr. Longrus wore the same suit he was married in 25 years ago.

Two hundred guests called to pay their respects. Many beautiful cards, gifts and telegrams were received.

In the receiving line were: Mr. and Mrs. James Longrus, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brinson of Sacramento, mother and father of Mrs. Longrus; Mrs. Martha Richie, sister of the bride; Mr. Enoch Longrus, brother of the groom.

Assisting Mrs. Longrus were: Mesdames Frances Staten of San Francisco; Octavia Longrus, Mercedes Martin, Alma Douglas of Oakland; Vivian Osborne-Marsh, Dorothy Longrus of Berkeley; Ethel Reese, Lenora Brinson, Viola McFarland, Miss Jane Abney, Miss Estella Hudnett of Sacramento; Mesdames Hester Eigner, Lolita Wilkerson, Alice Hickerson of Woodland.

Rev. C. Y. Trigg of Baltimore, and Rev. S. M. Beane of Los Angeles, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Marsh of Grant street, Berkeley, were recipients of the following courtesies:

Tuesday, Oct. 24, dinner guests of their hosts at which were Rev. and Mrs. H. T. S. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Hill, Jr.

Wednesday,, visited the Exposition. Rev. Trigg was guest speaker for Rev. Johnson at Taylor Memorial church, 12th and Magnolia street, Oakland. Thursday, sightseeing and dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Hill, Jr. Friday, sightseeing in San Francisco. Dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Johnson.

Saturday they were guests at breakfast of Susie Elliott of Julia street, Berkeley. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh at the UC-USC football game, after which dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jackson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Aitkins of Los Angeles.

Rev. Trigg and Rev. Beane entrained for Los Angeles Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh was hostess at a joint birthday party honoring Mr. Leon F. Marsh, her husband and Dr. Chas. Jackson, of Los Angeles.

Gueses celebrating with them were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Powell, Col. and Mrs. J. E. Green, Mr and Mrs. Luther Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Dr. and Mrs. O. Roy Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Nelson; Mesdames Lillian Melontree, Amy Desilva, Lillian Williams, Alma Robinson, Lena Christian; Miss Bessie Osborne, Miss Eulalia Pernetter, Dr. LiGrande Coleman, Mr. Wm. Claybrook, Dr. S. M. Beane, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson of Los Angeles and Dr. Charles Y. Trigg of Baltimore.

Prize winners for the evening: Elbert Powell and J. Foster; Lillian Melontree. Gifts were received by the honored guests and Mrs. C. Jackson. A buffet supper was served.

hattie noels hits new heights in film world

RKO studio signed Hattie Noels, excellent buxom sepia screen actress to a role in its current film production "Distant Fields" this week. The opus stars Allan Marshall and Barbara Reed with John Farrow occupying the directorial roles.

With the announcement of the addition of Miss Noels to the cast, RKO casting officials listed Patric Knowles and Helen Vinson as other notables in the cast which starts shooting this week. The clever sepia actress who was swept to fame when she appeared in the role of an illiterate sepia laundress who had just won a sweepstakes over Eddie Cantor's broadcast show, is revealed as ascending newer cinematic heights in landing the present lucrative film role.

In addition to the assignment to "Distant Fields," Miss Noels has been ratained by the Walt Disney Cartoon film company, to lend her voice and hefty figure to the technical department to work on, while they prepare their latest full length cartoon film "Pinnochio" for the screen. The cartoon, billed as a sequel to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," looms as another box office record breaker. Troy Brown, who left here a fortnight ago for New York, where he joins the cast for the stage showing of "Midsummer Nights Dream—In Swing," has been sought for one of the cartoon ballet roles.

Silk Dresses

10c Men's Suits, $1.80. Coats, $1.00. Shoes, 50c. Hats 10c. Many other low-priced Bargains. FREE Catalogue. Send name on postcard. No obligation—write today. FAIRMOUNT CO., Dept. C—10, 162 Monroe Street, New York, N. Y.

OBJECT OF 'FRISCO'S NEGRO HOUSING CLUB TOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anne Foster) — Third Baptist church will observe its annual men's day wit hWesley Johnson, chairman. He will prepent an impressive and interesting speaker at the morning worship hour, Leland Hawkins, prominent East Bay attorney. This program will be supported by the best local and imported talent of S. F. and the bayregion. Rev. F. D. Haynes is the versatile pastor.

The Young Women's Business and Industrial club met in their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the YWCA in downtown Sutter Street with its president Mrs. Henrietta Whitby, presiding. Atty. Sarah Jenkins, guest, gave interesting highlights on the Low Cost housing plan and the object of the Negro Housing club. Plans were made whereby the two groups and others may work in unison with one concerted idea, that of better housing for the Negro in S. F. Refreshments were served by the younger ladies with a touch of Halloween dainties. Mrs. Hance of Sacramento was guest of Mrs. Whitby.

The Williamson Singers and Players presented a creditable progra mthat benefited the Mme. Walker Home on the past Friday evening. The play "A Bargain is a Bargain" was thoroughly enjoyed while the men's chorus "Invictus" and women's chorus' "A Dream Boat Passes By" were splendid renditions that merited much aplause.

p Mrs. Percival Everett of L. A. was guest of the city and Mrs. M. E. Doake.

Hostessing the Thursday afternoon Bridge club was charming Mrs. Edith Nicholas at the home of Mrs. Ella Aikins. After a delightful luncheon, bridge, motif of the afternoon, found keen interest. Scoring highly was Mrs. Edith Nicholas, highest guest score, Mrs. Geneva Wade. Mrs. Wade was the afternoons honored guest and hails from the Angel City where she is matron of the Sojourner Truth Home in that City. Other guests were Mesdames Ellen Barrios and Gladsome Fisher. Members present were Mesdames Ella Foster, Willa Evans, Adah Manley, Adah Edwards, Adah Wilson, Edith Nicholas, Ella Aikins, Zela Hulsey and Anna Foster.

Mrs. Adele B. Ashford, secretary of the California EAGLE of L. A. spent a week, guest of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Fowler. While here Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Ashford visited the Fair. At a meeting of the Guiding Star Temple No. 181, Mrs. Ashford was also guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Snow of Phoenix, Arizona, and Rev. and Mrs. Ricker of Arizona were houseguests of the Fowlers for the past week. Mrs. Snow is sister of Mrs. Fowler.

Miss Ruth E. Burr prominent socialite was hostess to a delightful midnite supper honoring Mrs. Walter E. Brothers of Monrovia who is visiting her sister Mrs. Ernest Trokey. The luxurious home was a bevy of chrysanthemums that graduated in size from the wee dainty ones to the huge snow ball tivpe. Among guests present were Mrs. Homer Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trokey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. Endicott of Denver and Messrs Rowland and Dr. H. E. Davis.

The United Holy Churches of America closed their annual convocation at Ward Chapel at L. A. with great success. Bishop H. L. Fisher and a delegation from the east visited Mother Jones at her Church.

Wit hits very distinguished visitors, Pentecostal church had a very gala day with the Rev. Strobhar guest morning speaker and Mrs. Julia Delk afternoon speaker. Mrs. Delk is the national president of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Mother Jones was hostess to the guests at a lovely dinner in her flat. The delegation left for the ast Sunday evening. Bishop Fisher is president of the Pacific Coast district and Mother Jones president of the Women's Missionary department.

War will end when nations are ripe for progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

TODAY and EVERYDAY

HUMAN NEEDS ARE BEING MET BY 88 COMMUNITY CHEST AGENCIES



GLOBE NEWS GOSSIP

By Jay Gould

Bay Meadow's Saturday was big, with plenty of bets tossed in the mutual windows.

A pretty ankled in the bar Hotel Lobby and then was heard to say "Cocktails to the right." She wore expensive red fox furs and was dripping i ndiamonds. After a couple drinks she whispered to Cy Kelly, the bartender, "Can you imagine, all the rich guys around with an dmy mother to give me these."

Al Ramsey's twin hotels, and Market of 65 rooms has caused the Douglas Hotel to see plenty of red with cash only four days a week and take from the bar may not be the Douglas back on top of heap.

San Francisco World's breaking all records during la week with Count Basband, Peters sisters, 3 Hitters, has boosted the take also.

Writer of this column can driving from 'Frisco to Los geles when it is only six to Streamline it on the Day with wide windows, soft cushions, coffee shop and car.

Pansy Spates at the Frisco visiting her daughter at her on 14th avenue. Also her saw a great deal of her, Mapp and Fred Pugh being most intimate friends.

In case you don't know, Dot McGee, Charley Alexand Dan Shaw were No. 1 ers for the UCLA-Stanford howling for Kenny Washin Jackie Robinson, Wood Strode, who played the game it should be played.

With a bunch of enterta on the loose around Los Ang es, nite club owners and managers who need good vaacts should have their heads amined if they don't break.

Alonzo Carter of San Di has moved his tent out Oakway with McHarris handling bank roll.

Juanita Moore, Rosa Lee coln, Derby Clayton, red-Alice Keys, Allevette Fields, nestine Porter, Louise Fran Patsy Hunter, Hazel Reese, anelle Harris, Helen Strickl Vioal Clay, Edith Crane, De Cure, Laurette French, guriet Jones and Octavia mers are always the best dr lovelies on the on the way t hearsay or to line up on the show parade.

The Dunbar Grill has cha hands and Mrs. Mammy L Brooks has taken things over is packing them in. Jim N is out of the hospital and much improved, much to e one's delight. Callye Dill in ver, sends her best to all friends, saying "I'm ridin' h

Gertrude Simms and Sim stopping at Mrs. Jones, 1716 ster St., say hello to all friends in L. A.

Edna Wallace, Orpah Pa and Ella Lee, three Los Ang pretties sporting a 1940 Po with Leon Fields as the e having a wonderful time on sides of the Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, and Mrs. Jeter Thompson sored a dinner party Friday ening at Jack's Tavern on ter Street, Frisco. Mrs. Tho son and Mrs. Davis are m bers of the lovely William chorus that was presented at Sciots Hall on the same P. M

At Helene's Guest House, following can be reached: C Basie, Harry Edison, trum Jimmie Rushing, vocalist, dy Tate, second tenor sax, Minor, trombone, Helen Hu Walter Page, bass, Buck Cla Lester Young, 1951 Sutter St Sa nFrancisco.

All race papers can be bo at Riggan's Drug Store, T Club, Helene's Guest Ho Jack's Tavern, Club Alabam, Cota Rice Barber Shop.

Count Basie is doing OK the World's Fair, packing in, matinees and nites. The at the Fair has upped 60 per

Johnnie "Youngblood" Wal Jr., was in Frisco for 40 ho on business and said hello to gang by lining the bar up or six times. His lovely Mame was with him, also Mae B Torsey Boots and Eddie Lig entertainers of the Club Alab have hiked to L. A. to open Dunbar Cocktail Lounge.

Ethel Mae Nickerson and Saunders are spending their week's vacation in L. A.

For any information write wire Jay Gould, 1951 Sutter San Francisco, California.

Man's capacities have ne been measured; nor are we judge of what he can do by precedents, so little has be tried.—H. D. Thoreau.

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To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

It is interesting to note that in this group, we find "Mental" control, a distinguishing characteristic. They love to have reservations, and are very cautious and suspicious. These people are usually stable in their contacts, and generally manage to secure their positions early in life. However, their judgment, is often very poor.

Coldness in contacts with others is usually expressed, and when "Scorpionians" are convinced of a truth they can be horribly blunt. If injured they are a relentless enemy. And yet, at the same time, it is possible to win a deep and lasting affection from this type and to gain a loyalty which cannot be shaken by circumstances.

Sincerety is the keynote, in their love affairs as well as life in general. If their judgment is strengthened in proportion to their peace of mind, then the results will be excellent. This group may be termed as the "cream of the crop".

Let Prof. Herman give you an analysis on your birth-date.

I. A. Will my husband and I succeed?

Ans. According to your luck stars and guiding planets, you and your husband will be able to purchase this lot you have in mind, and pay other bills as well. It will take some sacrificing and careful managing but you will accomplish this desire.

Mrs. C. B. K. Will I be able to get this person to come back?

Ans. It seems that you have had a boarder with you and he moved away because of your present location. But if you move back he would be only too glad to return, as he liked your home and food very much.

D. C. J. Where did I lose my ring?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that you lost your ring in a public wash room. You were washing your hands, and took it off. I am sorry, but I do not vision your finding it.

J. E. F. What steps should I take?

Ans. Probing into this matter it seems that you are interested in advancing and wish to know if you have started out on the right foot, you will have, and just keep up the good work. Study hard and you will not be sorry.

B. R. I enjoy reading your column each week, and wonder if you would be so kind as to answer this question for me. Who broke the lock on my screen door?

Ans. The answer I find in regards to your question is that a child was playing at the door, and in so doing unfastened the lock, thus enabling the stranger to take the article from your closet.

B. G. Which one should I marry?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I would advise you to wait until you have definitely made up your mind which of the 2 girls you are in love with. There appears a possibility of your meeting someone soon, and there will be no doubt as to whether you should marry her or not.

N. W. Will I marry again? Will I have success in getting my property? Where is my brother?

Ans. Only one question is answered in the column, if you will write in for a private reply, I will be glad to help you.

E. E. Dear Prof. You said that thru faith, I would be able to obtain the desires I had and you were right. I am hoping that others will read this, and realize that they need not wish for things and never obtain them.

L. R. M. Can you describe the nature of my complaint?

Ans. In answer to your question I find that it would be wise to consult a reliable physician in regards to your complaint, and follow his advice closely.

A. J. Is it safe for me to change my locality?

Ans. Your lucky star and guiding planet, reveal that a change at this time would be beneficial. You will meet with much success and many opportunities will greet you upon your arrival in the new city.

A. L. D. Should I choose what I have in mind for my work?

Ans. Probing into this matter I find that you are talented along beauty lines, and beauty culture should be your vocation. You will succeed because of your ability to design coffeurs.

M. P. What can I do?

Ans. It appears that it would be wise to put your mother in the care of a good physician as soon as possible, and try to give all of the comfort in life that she has missed to her. She has spent many nights worrying about you, and the time has now come when you can prove your love for her.

E. R. Dear Sir: Just a few lines to let you know that the prayer and meditation combination along with the charm bag has really turned things around in my home. My husband is better, he brings his money home, and my home is now one of peace instead of worry. Thanks to you, I feel like a new woman again.

E. B. Will I enter school?

Ans. I vision your uncle providing you with the necessary funds to enter college this spring. You will be happy there, as this has been your desire for two years.

E. W. W. How can I keep her at home?

Ans. It appears that your wife has been going out almost every evening, and you have become tired of this. It would be wise for you to find an interest for her at home. Be a better companion to her. Cultivate similar habits which will make your evenings pleasant.

List Services at Angelus Funeral Home

MOORE

The church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home was filled to capacity when the last rites for Mrs. Betty Moore, victim of a shooting, were solemnized last Friday. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins presided, with burial in Evergreen cemetery.

The young mother of two children was born in Louisville, Ky., and had lived here 11 years. Besides her children, she leaves a husband, Leon Moore; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy White; two sisters and a brother.

JOHNSON

Final service for Mrs. Louanna Johnson, 847½ E. 27th street, was held in church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday with Rev. J. W. Price officiating and burial in Lincoln Memoral Park.

The deceased, a native of Palestine, Tex., succumbed at her home, Oct. 25. A son, William J. Johnson, of this city, and other relatives, survive.

CLAGETT

Rev. S. M. Crouch, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton, conducted the obsequies for Mrs. Elizabeth Claggett in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Monday. Mrs. Claggett succumbed at her home Oct. 26 after living here 13 years. She was born in Nashville, Tenn.

CASTLE

Killed in an automobile crash at Washington and Atlantic boulevards Oct. 25, the last rites for Mrs. Lula M. Castle, 1650 1-4 E. 27th street, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Castle was born in Franklin, Va., and had made Los Angeles her home for 17 years. Her husband, Charles M. Castle, is still in the hospital suffering from minor injuries. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

CRISP

Arrangements for the funeral of Lee Andrew Crisp, World War veteran of 1031½ E. 27th street, are being made by the family with the Angelus Funeral Home. He died at the General hospital, Oct. 29. A native of Sulphur Springs, Texas, he had lived here four years.

MASSEY

The body of Lewis Massey arrived from Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, with a sister of the deceased accompanying the remains. A brother, Clarence Massey, of 1336 E. 23rd street, is arranging for the final rites with Angelus Funeral Home.

McKAY

The funeral of William L. McKay, 1162 E. 58th place, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday morning. He died Oct. 29 at the General hospital. A native of Belize, Honduras, B. W. I., he had lived in California 3 years.

His widow, Mrs. Alice McKay, and other relatives survive. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

In Memoriam

MOTHER AMANDA WEST

More and more each day we miss you.
God, for us the wound has healed.
But there still remains sweet memories.
That is within our hearts concealed.

Peaceful is thy rest dear mother.
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly
In after years we'll do the same.

(By) PEARL E. BUTLER,
Daughter

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Robert B. McGinnis, wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and beautiful flowers in our hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Winona Barron McGinnis, wife,
Miss Bessie Barron
sister-in-law,
Mr. Charles W. Jones,
brother-in-law,
Miss Elizabeth Jones, niece.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

Venson S. Harris, 24, 998 E. 56th St., Phoebe A. King, 22, 1249 E. 51st St.

Willie G. Cooper, 58, 1365½ E. 21 St., Corinn C. Cotton, 40, 1365½ E. 21 St.

Michael S. C. Bottler, 29, 2157 West 31st St., Mary E. Anderson, 29, 617 E. 67 St., Chicago, Ill.

Leon H. Williams, 22, 549 Cere, avenue, Lillie M. Belle, 20, 133½ W. Dayton St., Pasadena.

James A. Bailey, 31, 759 E. 31 St., Zella B. Hendreds, 25, 264 E. 45 St.

John Wall, 22, 802 Villa Riviera, Long Beach, Ruth Foster, 22, 275 Mira Mar Ave.

Reginald A. Childs, 40, 1236 E. 46 St., Mary L. Calloway, 40, 990 E. 41 Place.

Clevy Phinsee, 29, 1617 E. 33 St., Jeanette Hurley, 32, 1617 E. 33 St.

Sylvester P. Henry, 27, 4215 Compton Ave., Beatrice M. Giles, 39, 5107 Latham St.

Joseph Grant, 57, 1311 E. 27 St., Janett Smith, 46, 1311 E. 27 St.

James E. Winborn, 23, 3232 S. Central, Mabel D. Weir, 19, 1012 E. 22 St.

Vernon De Peel, 24, 1518 E. 23 St., Frances L. Crowe, 22, 3738 So. Wilton Place.

Carl A. Moulden, 39, 1204 E. 23 St., Valrie A. Johnson, 32, 883 E. 40th St.

Horace Clarence Owens, 23, 2131 W. 29th St., Rosa Etta Harrison, 19, 1417 W. 36th St.

Desso Bruce Bryant jr., 22, U. S. S. California, Japaline E. Allen, 18, 655½ E. 42nd St.

Harvey H. Robinson, 26, 1370 E. 42 St., Frankie Hadley, 25, 1193 E. 43 Pl.

Terry C. Wyatt, 26, 1265 E. 41st, Meddie Shehee, 19, 1927 Stanford ave.

Spencer Lamkin, 45, 1175 E. 21 St, Bessie Ward, 43, 1007 E. 23 St.

George G. Clark, 55, 405 S. Wewitt, Levada Webster, 54, 1037 Ramona St., Bellflower.

James R. Dean, 35, 176 Pepper St., Pasa., Anna Wright, 35, 176 Pepper St., Pasa.

Kenneth S. Watkins, 18, 10411 Wilmington Ave., Gertrude A. Follings, 17, 1326 E. 111th St.

Wallace Broussard, 29, 3316 Morgan Ave., Thelma L. Sanderson, 23, 1575 E. 45th St.

Leo B. Wells, 24, 1514 E. 22 St., Ottomese M. Little, 19, 1366 E. 57th St.

Merrick Butler, 38, 1423½ E. 47th st., Annie Mae Butts, 25, 1440 E. 45th St.

Charles E. Thomas, 28, 345 L St., San Diego., Birder Eason, 29, 3114 Izard St., Little Rock, Ark.

Willie Sherrell, 37, 2824 Paloma St., Lucille Townsend, 33, 1539 E. 22 St.

Joseph H. Meecham, 57, 1545 E. 50th St., Marie Howell, 29, 5112½ Compton ave.

John Tyson, 60, 435 N. Mountain View, Ruth V. Green, 59, 1531 Paloma St.

Robert V. King, 31, 1140 Bragdon Ave. Pueblo, Colo., Jimmie Willis, 28, 1125 Bragdon Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

George H. Patin, jr., 30, 693 E. 46 St., Sadie F. Lolow, 29, 693 E. 46th St.

Alfred B. Dyer, 22, 1024½ E. Adams Blvd, Vola Henderson, 19, 1095 E. 57 St.

Albert J. Williams, 32, 680 E. 42 ., Josephine Morgan, 29, 1631 E. 22 St.

Eddie J. Robinson, 52, 3716 So. San Pedro, Bessie M. Champion, 47, 3718 So. San Pedro St.

David A. Rainwater, 24, 1137 E. 47 Pl., Marie M. Allen, 20, 627 E. 53rd St.

Samuel Wright, 26, 1702½ 6th St., Santa Monica, Elizabeth McHomes, 19, Third St., Santa Monica.

Cato W. Baskerville, 22, USS Chester, US Navy, Mable M. Williams, 22, 220 Bentley Circle.

Verdell C. Chatman, 21, 4270 S. Hooper ave., Lucille Jenkins, 21, 4010 Hooper Ave.

Eddie Jackson, 39, 1678 E. Santa Barbara St., Blanche Duncans, 27, 1678 E. Santa Barbara St.

Noel Edwards, 29, 726 E. 27 Chaney Armstrong, 28, 905 Jefferson St.

Howard M. Taylor, 20, 2514 Hooperf ave., Hattie L. Coleman, 17, 475 E. 49th St.

Arthur R. DePrad, 37, 1038 W. 37 St., Mae Thomas, 41, 1166 E. 24 St.

Lenard Adams, 52, 1665 E. 32 St., Florence O. Duncan, 40, 1665 E. 32 St.

Bernise Thomas Ray, 31, 843 E. 32 St., Bernice J. Evans, 18, 2330 W. 30 St.

Arnold R. Stewart, 31, 857 E. 41 St., Eleanor D. Jones, 31, 1654 E. 41 Place.

Clevy Phinsee, 29, 1617 E. 33 St., Jeanette Hurley, 32, 1617 E. 33 St.

Sylvester P. Henry, 27, 4215 Compton Ave., Beatrice Marsalena Giiles, 39, 5107 Latham St.

Joseph Grant, 57, 1311 E. 27 St., Jannett Smith, 46, 1311 E. 27 St.

James E. Winborn, 23, 3232 S. Central Ave., Mable D. Weir, 19, 1012 E. 22 St.

Thomas Ross Mack, 24, 1529 W. 37th Pl., Mildred Julia Cline, 26, 616 S. Kingsley Dr.

Vernon DePeel, 24, 1518 E. 23 St., Frances Louise Crowe, 22, 3738 S. Wilton Pl.

Wallace Broussard, 29, 3316 Morgan Ave., Thelma L. Sanderson, 23, 1575 E. 45 St.

Clarence Roberts, 31, 1455 E. 47, Esther V. Gamble, 24, 840 E. 43 St.

John L. Jackson, 50, 940½ E. 55 St., Hattie Brooks, 39, 865 E. 51 St.

Clifton J. Powell, 39, 1135 E. 20th St., Beatrice Bryant, 42, 1135 E. 20 St.

Howard R. Smart, 42, 1531 W. 22 St., Emma D. Franklin, 55, 1531 W. 22 St.

Edwin Daniels, 26, 859 E. 42 St., Katherine Perry, 22, 1602 E. 23 St.

Thomas W. Gwyn, 24, 1003 E. 11 St., Long Beach, Tommie L. Clark, 23, 1027, E. Cruce St., Wilmington.

Melvin Dennie, 28, 1615 E. 21 St., Alice Wade, 29, 1601 E. 33 St.

Marvin F. Marbra, 36, 1910 E. Santa Barbara, Ida Small, 35 1655½ W. 37 St.

William J. Blue, 33, 1233 E. 40 Pl., Zenobia Killings, 32, 1193 E. 43 Pl.

Harry C. Rose, 44, 2746 Auburn Ave., Ethel Foster, 31, 949 E. 32nd St.

Melvin Dobson, 25, 11218 Alvaro St., Bessie McKenzie, 25, 11218 Alvaro St.

Clinton L. Simpson, 24, 1614 E. St. Barbara, Henri R. Harris, 24, 1241 Glen Ave., Pasa.

Harley Duvall, 29, 915 S. Shamrock Ave., Monrovia, Eva M. Pierce, 31, 316 No. Crescent Hgts Blvd.

Emmett B. Moore, 26, 1375 E. 15 St., Etta M. Ransom, 24, 1261 E. 57 St.

Collins Walton, 34, 989 E. 56 St., Anna M. Burns, 38, 989 E. 56 St.

Penny Colvin, 22, 11631 Hanman Ave., Compton, Vemer Moore, 19, 977 E. 49 St.

Walter D. Nelson, 4., 435 N. Mt. View, Ruby Hudspeth, 44, 435 N. Mt. View.

Ernest L. Gammage, 20, 1613 E. 41 Pl., Ellinoise Herbert, 19, 1625 E. 41 Pl.

Jimmie L. Turner, 31, 1147 E. 54 St., Ethel H. Davis, 30, 613 E. 24 St.

John A. Brantley, 22, 1818 E. 54 St., Ruth L. Berford, 1132 E. Adams Blvd.

Cecil E. Hultz, 20, 912 E. 29, Erma D. James, 16, 1132 E. 21 St.

Clifton Cuthiff, 26, 4058½ S San Pedro, Irma Johnson, 25, 1321¼ E. Vernon.

John M. Reid, 23, 1434 E. 43 St., Juanita McElroy, 22, 1749 W. 35 Pl.

Joseph B. Morris, 23, 1607 E. 22 St., Euvalda R. Ballard, 22, 372 E. Orange Gr., Pasadena.

Ernest J. Walker, 29, 3153 Folsom St., Roberta M. Taylor, 20, 1324 E. Vernon.

Melvin L. Lee, 21, 1629 E. 52 St., Jewel H. Hayman, 17, 1355 E. 42 St.

Andrew G. Smith, 21, 5220 Holmes Ave., Johnnie V. Lightfoot, 19, 1507 E. 41 St.

Raymond J. Metoyer, 25, 1322 E. 28 St., Valanise M. Austin, 29, 1024 E. 41 Pl.

Ulysses Howze, 20, 5406½ Compton Ave., Wildora Carr, 16, 1425 E. 48th St.

BIRTHS

McDANIEL—Louise Elains at Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McDaniel.

McDANIEL—Eloise Lorraine at eMthodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McDaniel.

TEMPLE—Clestress at 9409 Firth avenue to Mr. ano Mrs. C. Temple.

TURNBEAU—boy at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. M. Turnbeau.

MANNING—boy at 1614⅝ Stanton to Mr. and Mrs. L. Manning.

THOMAS—Herbert Thomas, at 4126 Naomi to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Thomas.

COLE—boy at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole.

EVERLY—Alphonza at 1460 E. 21st street to Mr. and Mrs. R. Everly.

ROBINSON—Janice Sharon at 1130 E. 42nd place to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson.

MARCUS—Chandler Brent at 1350 E. 42nd place to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marcus.

TAYLOR—Earl Nordin at 5103 Wall street to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Taylor.

BROOM—Linnard Thomas at 1405 Hooper avenue to Mr. and Mrs. L. Broom.

GRAY—James Wm. at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. F. Grey.

RANSOM—Delores at 1520½ E. 54th street to Mr. and Mrs. F. Ransom.

PERDUE—Delores C., at 1020 E. 27th street to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perdue.

HUFFMAN—boy at 1530 E. 24th street to Mr. and Mrs. J. Huffman.

BAYLYFF—James Arthur at Queen of Anne hospital to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baylyff.

HARRISON—boy at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison.

LANDRY—Albert Martin at 1144 E. 22nd street to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Landry.

PATTON—Janet Louise at 647 E. 27th strett to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton.

DEATHS

SHAMLEY—Bertha, Oct. 19 at General hosptial.

ADAMS—Adolph, Oct. 20 at General hospital.

McGINNS—Robert Belorew, Oct. 20 at 119 N. Mt. View.

NEAL—Mary E.r Oct. 21 at Whitt Memorial hospital.

RIVERS—Tempie, Oct. 22 at 935 E. 41st place.

TATEMATSU—Cleo, Oct. 22 at General hospital.

HUFFMAN—baby, Oct. 15 at 1530 E. 24th street.

BRISTER—Towney, Fr., Oct. 14 at General hospital.

JACKSON—Arthur, Oct. 24 at General hospital.

JOHNSON—Lorraine, Oct. 25 at 847¼ E. 27th street.

MOORE—Bettie Louise, Oct. 22 at 1257½ E. 20th street.

JOHNSON—Estella, Oct. 26 at General hospital.

CLAGGETT—Elizabeth, Oct. 26 at 1339 E. 33rd street.

JOHNSON, Estella. 39, wife of A. B. Johnson of 9554 Compton avenue. at the General hospital, Oct. 25, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon with South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge, Rev. Linton officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

BOOSTERS ACTIVE

Second Baptist Boosters have been active during the past two months. At the Sunday meetings they had as speakers Dr. Ruth Temple and Mrs. Hazel Whittaker, featuring talks on health and Negro history.

LEGAL NOTICE

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 134048

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Oct. 26, 1939 date of 1st publ.

No. D133619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.

Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189129

Estate of JENNIE JONES, deceased.

Notice is herbey given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Jennie Jones deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 137 North. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice ,in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 19, 1939.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(Date 1st publ. Oct. 26, 1939)

MEXICAN NINE PLAYS GIANTS AT WRIGLEY

After two victories over Los Angeles Major league teams last Sunday, the Cordova Mexican nine will meet the Philadelphia Royal Giants tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. at Wrigley Field. The game will attract attention as the Royal Giants are at the top of the Winter League and the Mexicans are champions of the National Mexican league.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 189986

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of TOWNEY BRISTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of WILLIE TIPPEN for the Probate of Will of TOWNEY BRISTER, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters TESTAMENTARY thereon to WILLIE TIPPEN will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on November 21, 1939, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 31, 1939
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
(By) WILLIAM SAMUELSON, Deputy.
IVAN J. JOHNSON, III,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publ., Nov. 2, 1939

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned Harry and Clara Rosenbaum of 1158 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to Leon H. Weiner all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of Fixtures, Equipment, Merchandise belonging to said Harry and Clara Rosenbaum and located at 1158 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 1939, at 621 E. 61st Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 11 o'clock a. m. That the address of said vendor is 4136 City Terrace Dr., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 1329 S. Ridgeley Drive, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated October 25, 193 .
HARRY and CLARA ROSENBAUM, Vendor
LEON H. WEINER, Vendee
Date 1st publ., Nov. 2, 1939

Ernest (Red) Taylor, asserted two-time loser and well known Central Avenue character, was acquitted of charges of assault with a deadly weapon preferred by Solomon Gray after a spirited defense by Attorney Curtis C. Taylor who represented him in a trial before Judge Thomas L. Ambrose Tuesday. Gray had charged that on the night of Sept. 20 he had caught his wife, Eunice Gray, in the company of Taylor at the intersection of 37th and Paloma streets and that when he accosted them he was assaulted by Taylor who stabbed him in the throat and inflicted several other deep wounds in his body.

At the trial however, Gray's pretty wife testified against him and in behalf of the defendant, and at the conclusion of the trial, Judge Ambrose pronounced Taylor "not guilty."

List Funerals at Conner-Johnson

DYE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Goofie Dye, 1530 W. 37th street, were held Friday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Mrs. Cannon, Christian Science reader, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Dye had been a resident of Los Angeles for 28 years. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Dye, one daughter and other relatives.

FULLER

Horace T. Fuller, 549 Ceres avenue, died at the General hospital, Oct. 25. Services were held Saturday morning in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Rev. E. E. Lightner, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

JOHNSON

Last rites for Mrs. Mattie Johnson, 1142 E. 43rd place, who died at home Oct. 26, were held in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Monday, with Rev. R. B. Porter, officiating. Mrs. Johnson was born in Yazoo City, Miss, and had lived here five years. One son, Johnnie Anderson, well known composer and musician, survive her. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

FRATT

Funeral service for Raleigh Pratt, was held Tuesday from the Metropolitan Baptist church, Rev. J. Pius, officiating. Interment was in Mt. View cemetery, Pasadena.

GREEN

Mrs. Hattie Green, beloved sister of Mrs. Minnie Harris, 1051½ E. 53nd street, died in Santa Barbara Monday. Services will be held today (Thursday) 2 p. m., in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

CLAIM ATTACKS BY KU KLUX ON RACE SKIPPED BY DIES COMMITTEE

Chairman of Denver District Resigns General Chairmanship; Portland '41 Site

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Following regular sessions of the Second Biennial Convention of Dining Car Employees, Local 465, at a meeting of the General Executive Board on Saturday, George W. Halsey, newly elected general chairman, resigned the office. This action automatically made John E. Hargrove of Los Angeles, elected secretary-treasurer by the convention, general chairman. He declined, however, in favor of Elder G. Scott, incumbent. Hargrove continues in the office of Los Angeles district chairman.

The United States Government was urged to dissolve the Dies committee because of its attacks against peace organizations, organized labor, and for not conducting serious investigations into the activities of the Ku Klex and Vigilantes (California's very special brand of kluxers,) by the Dining Car Employees, Local 465, of the Union Pacific system in a special resolution sent to Attorney Frank Murphy this week.

In addressing the second biennial convention of Dining Car Waiters here, general secretary Rufus C. Long, who reported for the resolutions committee, advocated that the body go on record as condemning any drive against the Bill of Rights and all violations of American Civil Liberties.

The resolution stated that general hysteria created by the Dies committee under the alleged investigations of so-called "Un-American Activities" was a part of definite preparations for America's entry in to World War II.

"The committee has not conducted serious investigation into the activities of the Nazi Bund, Ku Klux Klan, the Silver Shirts, the Knights of White Camelia, Vigilantes, and similar subversive groups which threaten the existence of the Bill of Rights and American Democracy," the resolution read.

NEGRO THREATENED

While this report was being made, news came to the convention that a Negro had been threatened with lynching in Modesto, "because he sat on a platform with white women." Vigilantes armed with rope and fagot, went to the home of the man where he was told to leave town or "take his medicine." He left town.

The tactics of the Dies committee are similar to those used in Germany and other fascist countries which led to the destruction of labor and fraternal organizations and finally churches, was further charged by the diner workers.

Other progressive measures supported by the conclave representing more than 600 colored waiters of the Union Pacific western district, were petitions to President Roosevelt to keep America out of war; endorsement of A. Philip Randolph for membership on the Railroad Industrial Committee of the Wages and Hours Division of the Department of Labor.

Discrimination against and segregation of Negro workers by trade unions was scored by the Ogden delegation.

William E. Miller, delegate from Ogden, declared that thousands of Negro workers are joining the AFL without adequate representation in executive bodies.

NO COMPENSATION

The convention went on record for a vigorous campaign to get Negroes into all executive councils of labor federations, central trade councils in International Unions and the general council of AFL.

It was disclosed through proceedings of the conclave that none of the families of men killed or injured in the recent wreck of the streamliner, "City of San Francisco," had received compensation for their loss.

Because the company claims that the wreck was caused by sabotage, the Federal Liability Act does not compel Union Pacific to pay these injured employees nor consider claims of families made destitute by the death of the Negro workers.

A spirited election of officers resulted in naming George W. Halsey, chairman of the Denver district, as general chairman, and John E. Hargrove, of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer.

Former Secretary Rufus Long reported $5,583.25 as dues collected; a defense fund amounting to $1,287.50; and death claims of $1,575.

PORTLAND IN 1941

Treasurer E. R. West stated that deposits of the local totaled $25,791.87. A credit union maintained by the organization for emergency loans charges 1% interest and showed $1424.66 paid in shares. Loans since the inception of this department amount to $2440.42.

Elected to represent the Dining employees at the forthcoming International convention were John R. Braggs, the general chairman and secretary-treasurer.

Portland, Oregon was named the convention city for 1941.

juanita terry impresses in concert debut at barker bros

Juanita Terry, star pupil of Joseph Zoellner sr., was presented Saturday afternoon last in a piano recital, her first, at Barker Brothers.

It was Miss Terry's debut as a concert pianist, and by far a most impressive occasion. It left no doubt in the minds of those who heard and watched her that she doubtless will go far. Her program was not a flexible one as to choice, but rather served as an effective means of stressing Miss Terry's exceptionally versatile range and mastery. Chopin predominated, which she did brilliantly.

Her conception of Bach's "Preambule" was flawless. The highlight of the program however, was her absolutely perfect rendition of the difficult "Rondo Capriciose" by Mendelssohn.

Miss Terry, as are most artists whether finished or in the preliminary stage, showed signs of extreme nervousness at the beginning, but as she got into the program this passed. She has nothing to fear, except a faint and obvious self-mistrust.

The audience was intimate, and exceedingly appreciative.

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Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

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All-Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

This ingredient enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. And it is the main reason for the punctual, thorough relief from constipation that most often follows next morning after you take BLACK-DRAUGHT. The millions of packages used prove its merit. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, November 2, 1939
Page 8-B
Vol. 60 — No. 30

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. J. M. Keane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

...spaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...the hire of the labourers who have reaped down your fields, which is of ...k by fraud, crieth: and the cries of them which have reaped are en... into the ears of the Lord of sabaoth. — I. Peter, 1:4.

...Do You Know?

...m:
...ha and Beta and Kappa
... students of vast grey matter.
... here is a query
...ich makes them quite weary,
... it they cannot answer:
...ote:
...ow would the doin's of Bruins
... be doin'
...Fate should eliminate one of
... this trio—
...athon, Kenneth, or Woodrow?"

... preserve editorial dignity, it
... be proper to point out here
... Messrs Washington, Strode,
...Robinson of the UCLA Bruins
...orious symbols of rising Negro
..., harbingers of a new era of
...mic, political and social recog...
... Also, it would be fitting to de...
...e the three gentlemen as stal...
...torch bearers in the forward
... of Racial Progress (!)
...wever, we shall violate all the
... rules of Afro-American
...lism and toss out all high
...ing analogies for the moment.
...s remark simply that we are
...roud of these boys. We con...
...ate them. We congratulate
..., Mr. Babe Horrell, the Mes...
... Strode, Washington and Rob...
... who brought them into the
... We are convinced that when
...lls are transported from hither
... with greater speed and dex...
... they will be lugging 'em.

Dictator

... the head man of Ham 'N
...ill be California's Dictator un...
...e purge him, his crew and his
...N Eggs scheme forever to the
...n reserved for those who
...r the needy, who deceive the
...g, and exploit the aged.
...e, in the Ham 'N Eggs scheme
...easure that might normally be
...d into obscurity as a comedy
...rs. But since it feeds and fat...
...self, craftily and bountifully,
...he needy, the trusting and the
...ng, all of whom it exploits to
...e a concealed objective, it be...
...a tragic hoax.
... you can't laugh that off. It
... than emergency. It is a
... of catastrophy to government,
... jobs, schools and the future.
... in the Ham 'N Eggs Act, con...
... from its sincere believers by
...rdent but blind faith in the
...ility of its fantastic projects,
...hole mechanism for Dictator...
...940 Model. That's the real
...g of the Ham 'N Eggs
.... Its principal promotor would
...tator. Satellites of his staff
...e Goering and Goebels to his
... And how much do such indi...
... care whether people over 50
...ney or marbles?
...state in the United States has
...lowed so dangerous a scheme
...me the law of its citizens. We
...augh it off—afterwards. But
... vote it into smothered defeat
...go to the polls November 7th
...OTE NO ON NO. 1.

...ve to the Chest!

... year the Los Angeles Com...
... Chest collected less than it
...ing its first campaign fifteen
...go. That is, despite a popu...
... increase of 50 per cent, Chest
...utions last year actually
...d below the initial mark set
...s program was a new and un...
...ne.
...e that time, Community
...has come to stand for fair
...nd generous, efficiently di...
... charity—not the kind that
..., but the kind that rehabili...

War Picture

We learn this week that Czecho-patriotic rally in the face of German slovakian citizens of Prague staged a opposition when they celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of "Czech independence" last Saturday.

Fragmentary reports reaching us from that heavily censored nation hinted that several deaths occured and that fighting was widespread.

And perhaps the ghost of a certain French general is slyly laughing in Europe's ghost world today, for the spirit of Napoleon Bonaparte certainly could render Herr Adolph Hitler some wise counsel.

It was Napoleon who attempted for France what Hitler today attempts for the Third Reich. It was Napoleon whose early victories were directly responsbile for his final defeat.

Bonaparte invadea his neighbor's countries. He used deception, lies, diplomacy, trickery, and force. He cheated ceaselessly, violated his word, completely befuddled less brilliant but more honest minds. He was highly successful. The yoke of French imperialism spread over central Europe like a vast, dreaded scourge. Napoleon outgeneraled the militarists; outbargained the diplomats.

To date, Adolph Hitler has accomplished similar feats. With a complete disregard for truth and honesty, he has become the most competent international crook since the little Frenchman. Like Napoleon, he has confused both Army and diplomatic corps of his enemies. But —again like Napoleon—he has neglected one vitally significant factor, —the factor that wrote 'FAILURE' in giant, red-blood letters over the life of the little corporal. Both forgot that nations are greater than their generals and their statesmen, that no final victory is won until a patriotic, though defeated people are bereft of their spirit.

Here, then, we encounter one of the greatest parodoxes of the ages. Though defeat may ruin a nation's leaders, it usually molds a fierce and binding love of country in the hearts of the millions of average citizens. This simple truth has wrecked tyrants' schemes since the beginning of time.

Napoleon learned this when he conquered a broken and divided Spain,—a nation that was ripped asunder by rival political and revolutionary pressures. However, the insolence of French troops and the revolting effect of "foreigners" on Spanish soil evoked the first popular patriotism Spain had known for six centuries.

Our own history is a fine example of this "turn-about" effect of high handed conquest. Stupid George Third of England might have saved a tremendous Empire for Britain had he not forced Thirteen spiteful and suspicious colonies into their first unity—a unity inspired by the arrogance and duplicity of the British foreign policy.

So the news story from Prague this week must be reckoned as more than an isolated incident with no lasting message. Written in the death of four or five Czech citizens Saturday is the destiny and the defeat of Adolph Hitler. There is no military "putsch" or coup d'etat that can alter the hearts of patriotic COMMON CITIZENS.

The mistaken belief that Federal and state agencies can contend alone with the tremendous problems of charity in Los Angeles has done much to hinder the Chest program. It should be fairly obvious that the eighty-eight highly specialized organizations operating thru the Chest are in a much better position to administer to many of the people's needs—needs that are confused and forgotten 'mid the rigidly regulated charity of governmental agencies.

Of particular importance to East-side subscribers is the fact that the Community Chest, throughout its existence, has adhered to a fine policy of interracial understanding and tolerance.

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

As the Ham and Eggs battle swung into high gear this week, Mayor Fletcher Bowron came out flatfooted in a radio address against the 30 Thursday scheme. The Mayor said that he had been threatened repeatedly not to speak out against the proposed state constitution amendment.

Crux of the executive's statements was that high Washington officials (including the President) whom he has just visited are opposed to the measure.

Along with the Mayor's blast this week, there comes also a stunning piece of news from Samuel R. Mercer, secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission, following passage of a resolution by the Commission. Wages in the state of California must be PAID IN CASH. The commission also stated that acceptance of warrants in payment of minimum wage requirements would not be allowed.

Mrs. Margarete Clark, enforcement officer, and Chief in the Industrial Welfare Division, upon motion of John C. Packard, was "authorized and empowered by the commission to issue a statement to all employers of the state of California, through the press, that in the event of the passage of the Ham and Eggs amendment, employers be advised that the minimum wage orders of the commission require payment of wages in cash and not warrants."

"Senior citizens, don't trade your jobs for the prospect of receiving 30 pieces of paper for life!"

This, in substance, was the consensus of prominent Los Angeles employment agents to employed persons 50 years of age or over who consider abandonment of present positions in anticipation that the "Ham and Eggs" amendment will be enacted.

"Any older person who now has a job knows what he is up against in competing with younger persons for employment," declared Robert T. West, partner in the Organization Builders Employment Agency, one of several such concerns consulted in a recent survey which disclosed that executives all predict the "30-Thursday" plan would offer no solution to the unemployment problem.

To add insult to injury, it has been further revealed that complete disruption of the California Unemployment Insurance Act would result from adoption of the amendment.

The warning comes from J. L. Matthews, of Covina, chairman of the California Employment Commission. "The commission's action of last Friday in adopting a resolution against the "Ham and Eggs" plan on the ground of its conflict with the Federal Social Security program has been substantiated by statements from Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Federal Social Security Bureau, and Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator," Matthews declared.

'Altmeyer has said that the '30-Thursday' proposal would cost every employed worker in California an average of $625 a year" he continued. "Last Saturday, in Washington, in ordering a thorough legal investigation of the "Ham and Eggs" measure, McNutt boserved that 'if California should decide to substitute state warrants for dollars and propose to match Federal contributions with warrants instead of money, the Federal Security Administration could not continue to put up dollars to match paper that is not money."

Even President Roosevelt, it seems, is not safe from attacks by Ham and Egg proponents. This was revealed here today by William H. Anderson, former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, and a life-long Democrat, who made public an article in the October 20th issue of the "The San Diego Californian" carrying the heading "Roosevelt Betrays American People."

The article calls President Roosevelt a "traitor to the American people," citing as a basis for this statement his expressed hope "that California will not experiment with the fantastic and unworkable 30-Thursday scheme."

"If President Roosevelt is a traitor for safely and sanely expressing his disapprobation of this wildest of all wild propositoins, then commend me to all such traitors," Anderson declared.

Note on a Little Publicized Proposition

Midst all the fuss and fuming anent Propositions No. 1 and 5, it is a relief to run across a fairly sane and logical press announcement concerning an election running mate of the two muchly contested measures.

"In presenting Proposition Two at the Nov. 7 election, the chiropractors honestly and fairly have analyzed and criticized their own shortcomings. Without dodging issues, they have acknowledged that California chiropractic should raise its own standards.

The proposed amendment was devised by leaders of the profession, who keep stride with the times by taking post-graduate courses and adopting latest tried and proved methods.

Chiropractic science steadily has gone ahead since the long ago, when the present law was adopted in 1922. Because of this progress, the existing code is outdated. It fits chiropractic like a child's shoe on an adults foot.

By the proposed bill, the profession would require higher education for its newcomers. This competition would compel the present corps of laggards to keep pace. The amendment further would provide adequate state supervision of chiropractic colleges.

All costs of this radical housecleaning would be borne by the chiropractors themselves, without imposing one cent of additional burden on the taxpayer.

THE TRAP



The WORLD THIS WEEK

RUMORS OF PEACE this week meet the cross-fire of rumors of impending major offensives on the Western front during this stärngest of modern wars. History has probably never run up the curtain on so curious a drama. The combatants all seek peace—with honor, and the most urgent pleas for peace come from the man who has been loudest in proclaiming the military might of his country. And the one country that has most firmly professed its opposition to aggression—in the past!—is blandly proceeding to gobble up great chunks of the Baltic region for itself. Like culprits caught with loot by an officer, Hitler and Stalin are saying, in effect, to Britain and France "Don't shoot, mister! We've had a change of heart." Do culprits have a change of heart? Sometimes, but it's the exception rather than the rule. Which is what worries Britain and France over accepting any peace pledge. Is it the rule or is it the exception? That is the question!

MORE PROMISES

As promisers of the more abundant life—for a minority at the expense of the wage-earning majority—sponsors of the Retirement Life Payments Act have been unsurpassed. With the Nov. 7 deadline drawing near, ham-and-egg promoters are producing bigger and wilder promises, even though these patently violate the terms of the pension act itself! Such is the brand new promise which asserts, in contradiction to the act, that the so-called "warrants" can be exchanged at full face value for lawful money at any time 30 days after date of issuance. No words anywhere in the ham-and-egg proposal support that claim. Perhaps, as many Californians suspect, the administrator-dictator of the plan proposes to raid the State's public funds in order to make good these extravagant promises—while the money lasts!

MOVIES HAVE A BIRTHDAY

The little black box, with its flickering celluloid strips, into which Edison peered in 1889, has since grown to huge dimensions. Today, the fiftieth anniversary of the motion picture is being celebrated in theatres throughout the country. From a mere "filler" between vaudeville shows, used by managers to clear the house, the motion picture has become a magnet drawing 85 million people weekly into the movie palaces of America. As historic milestones in its progress from a music hall novelty to an art and an industry, stand "The Great Train Robbery" of 1903, "The Birth of a Nation" in 1914, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in 1921, and "The Jazz Singer" in 1927. As a genuine force for education, motion pictures are only beginning to hit their stride. This Fall it is estimated some five million pupils of secondary schools will be enrolled in classes or study groups for the discussion and analysis of worthwhile pictures. And fifty, even forty years ago, people said of the movies, "Just a fad—they'll be gone before the snow flies!"

CURING CRIME

There is nothing comforting in the statement of J. Edgar Hoover last week that over 19 per cent of all persons arrested this year have been under voting age. Addressing the International Association of Police Chiefs in San Francisco, the FBI director spoke plainly when he declared, "We cannot dodge the issue or argue that these fact; result from youthful folly." Equally true is that strict law enforcement does not provide "a cure" for crime. Facing the nation's law enforcement officials is the task not only of apprehending criminals, but of discovering how criminals are made, how and why youths start "to go wrong." The fight against crime must seek the roots and sources of crime. Punishment is not enough. To the habitual criminal's way of thinking, crime still pays. In the two-fold job of preventing crime, as well as enforcing law, with the best weapons which scientific procedure and methods can provide, lies the surest means of curing the youthful folly that leads to disaster, and warped and broken lives.

RELIEF—1788 STYLE

Even for the reliefer, the world is a better place to live in than it used to be, the Workers' Alliance to the contrary notwithstanding. Unearthed by the WPA workers at Barre, Mass., the other day was an account of how relief was administered in 1788 in that town. Bluntly, the records report that the community voted "to sell the poor at Publick Ocation to the lowest bidder for one year at so much per week." The record speaks for itself, and in tones that, to the modern ear, seem brutal. Today it's the taxpayer who frequently feels that he has been put on the auction block!

The ablest man in all the walks of modern life are men of faith. Most of them have much more faith than they themselves realise.—Bruce Barton.

Would you end war? Create great Peace.—James Oppenheim.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

A Woman Talks

By LILLIAN JOHNSON, from The Baltimore Afro-American.

There lived a woman near our home when I was a child, who had a peach tree that bore the prettiest fruit that I think I had ever seen, but nobody ever tasted the fruit at its best.

Every year, the branches would be loaded with large peaches that turned from green to a golden yellow and in the next day or two, the tops of the fruits would glow with a lovely red color.

But the women never allowed anyone to pick any of the fruit. When it smashed to the ground because it was overripe, she would gather it, and then the neighbors and their children would be invited to have some.

"This is a nice large one," she would say. "It has only a small spot and you can eat around that."

And so it would continue thru the season until a heavy rainstorm came and the too-ripe fruit would all fall to the ground, with not a perfect peach in the lot.

There are still persons with forbidden fruit trees.

There are housewives with lovely dishes and solid silverware that always find strangers eating from them. There are soft cushions that are never crumpled, fireplaces that glow only for expected guests.

There are tired mothers who, nevertheless, are able to smile for strangers. Children who save their best manners for company, and fathers who save their companionship for people on the outside.

These are the people who pick their fruit from the ground of life.

These are the people who die without ever having really lived at all.

Marrying Off Gaines

Louis Lautier, AFRO columist, says the NAACP knew of Lloyd Gaine's disappearance several months ago but kept it a secret. Without him the association cannot go on with its suit to compel the University of Missouri to admit him.

NAACP officials are reported as saying that Gaines instantly walked out on them when they declined to make him certain monetary advances for his personal support. The association, in refusing, said that it was not marrying him, but defending him in the courts.

With Gaines gone, however, it might have proved cheaper for the NAACP to "marry" him.—Afro American.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

THE BOTTLE-FEEDING of millions of un-weaned Americans with potential war propaganda has already begun. Already, the nipple is being inserted in their unsuspecting mouths, via newspaper headlines shouting to high heaven about the American freighter "Flint" having been seized by the Germans and interned at the Russian port of Murmansk.

Perhaps unintended by the editors, but nevertheless true, is the fact that the undercurrent set up by perusal of these articles leaves the average reader under the impression that Russia and Germany have done us wrong; that they have somehow infringed upon our rights as a sovereign nation by seizing the "Flint".

I daresay over a million copies of this potential war propaganda have been distributed and read in the U. S. A., instilling in many impressionable minds a tiny but irritating injection of distrust—the inevitable fore-runner of hate. Almost every daily in the U. S. head lined this event in glaring letters.

Yet nowhere, so far as I know, has anyone seen headlines the known but little publicized fact that Great Britain has not only seized and convoyed several U. S. ships into her far flung ports, but has actually seized and tampered with U. S. mail found on said ships. This information may be had from last week's issue of one of the nation's leading periodicals. It is not head-lined there however, being tucked away in an inconspicuous place. It does state though that the Department of State has made a protest to Great Britain concerning it.

Why these infringements upon our sovereign rights by Britain are soft-pedalled, is well nigh incomprehensible to minds of less than diplomatic caliber. Is it that we have an inhibited fear of Great Britain as some children have of their parents even after they have reached maturity, or is it that we condone from her, actions which we actively resent from others, on account of her similar language and customs? Is one's brother or cousin any less guilty of malfeasance if he throws a rock at a hearse, then let's say, Tony Pinello who happens to be a "Wop" and lives in Little Italy?

RED RUSSIA

THE BLUNT Soviet note handed to the British ambassador last week in which the Soviet government denounced the stringency of the British blockade, was indeed a straightforward pronouncement. It stated that the British regulations gravely endangered the health and lives of peaceful populations, and that Russia regards as wholly unfounded and arbitrary the obligatory calling of neutral ships at British ports. The note further informed Britain that Russia reserved the right to claim compensation for losses suffered by Russian institutions or individuals, from British contraband control.

Some newly arrived visitor on the Earth-plane—from Mars perhaps—who had previously read the current histories of both the USA and Russia; if presented the Soviet note with the identifying name deleted would be more than apt to attribute this straight from the shoulder declaration to the U. S. A. rather than to Red Russia.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GETS RESULTS

Dear Editor:

In placing an advertisement in the classified columns of your paper for publication this week, (Nov. 2), it occured to me that you might appreciate some recognition of my appreciation for the service which the EAGLE renders in this way.

From time to time, I have noticed little "squibs" in the paper, claiming "EAGLE ADS GET RESULTS". I want you to know that EAGLE ads have indeed gotten me results.

I have been advertising through your medius for several years and have yet to be failed. Not only do I get results, but abundant results. You may use this letter as an indorsement of your paper, as you see fit.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. OLIVIA V. MERIDIA
1779 W. 35 Street

GOOD SPORTS COLUMN

Dear Editor:

It was very kind of you to forward the clipping of your J. Cullen Fentress' most interesting column, which chiefly concerned the Helms Athletic Foundation Pacific Coast Conference Football Record. I can assure you that we greatly appreciate the fine mention which Mr. Fentress made of our compilation.

I very much like the manner in which Mr. Fentress writes. His column has originality, it is easy to read, and is forceful and to the point. I am sure that he is building a large following of interested readers, all of which is of value to the EAGLE.

In my estimation, a good sports column of local creation, can do more to increase a newspaper's circulation than any other thing.

W. R. SCHROEDER
Managing Director
Helms Athletic Foundation

Thomas Addresses Students on Race Relations Subject

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—In an address before the student body of Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri, Jesse O. Thomas, acting executive secretary of the National Urban league, said:

"Because racial prejudice and racial intolerance, together with a struggle for economic supremacy, threaten to engulf the civilized world in the most devestating war known to mankind, it would seem appropriate that we in America, so far removed geographically from the scene of action, should give some intelligent concern as to how the various race elements in our country might live together harmoniously and helpfully.

"It is significant that so large a percentage of persons here assembled comprise the younger element. The people who make up our citizenship all speak on language. The aims and objectives of all Americans insofar as they embrace our national culture are identical. No group of American citizens owes allegiance to any other flag or country. We read the same papers, books, periodicals; we profess the same religion; and we salute the same flag. This ought to make it much easier for us to find a common denominator as a way of life than is true in many countries where they have different language-speaking groups, many conflisting religious cults, and contradictory political philosophies," Mr. Thomas said.

Continuing, the Urban League executive stated, "The Negro has been identified with every phase of American culture since the foundation of this government. He has performed every duty imposed, from the battle fields to the legislative halls, with efficiency, fidelity and patriotism. He has never betrayed a trust or refused to answer his country's call Crispus Attucks, the first matyr of the American Revolution, gave his life that white men might have freedom and democracy even though he was still a slave.

"In every institution in the nation where the Negro has been permitted to enroll as a student on the basis of comparative excellence of work done, he has achieved distinction. Where he has entered industry, he has met the standard in unit production. Through his art, music and literature, he has enriched American culture. Having met every test, he has earned the right, after more than three centuries of continous citizenship, to inquire as to why he should be denied participation in the social heritage on an equal footing with other race elements. As an American citizen, he is interested that his country shall reach the highest possible stage of development."

Concluding, Mr. Thomas said, "He knows this cannot be done so long as a double economic standard and racial differentials are inflicted upon ten per cent of the most loyal and patriotic segment of our population. He today is knocking at the doors of industry, shops, school houses and legislative halls for admission—not as a naturalised but as a natural-born American citizen."

ATLANTA DEATH TOLL REACHES NUMBER 74

ATLANTA, Nov. 2—The death from gunshot wounds of a 25-year old man boosted this city's 1939 Negro death toll from violence to 74, authorities reported today.

[Expected peace will come. No power can prevent it. The date will be either a exact action to the desires—Gentle Creatures and gentlemen of those who have fails in its cessation—Carrie Chapman Catt.]

Aged Due to Profit from 'Ham-Eggs' Defeat

RICH POLITICIAN AMBUSHED, KILLED

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 31 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

"O, Law, fair form of liberty,
God's light is on thy brow,
O, Liberty, thou soul of law,
God's very self art thou.
O, daughter of the bleeding past,
O, Hope the Prophets saw;
God give us law in liberty,
And liberty in law."

SOMEONE HAS SAID that the necessity of government is furnished in man's social and moral nature.

It seems to me this is a profound statement. The plan of creation was based on law and order. Let's see the first chapter of the Book of Genesis, "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth" and so on down the chapter Moses, the author of the Genesis, tells us that the earth was without form and was void and in darkness. We then take it that up to this time what we call the earth was a great expanse of darkness and that the mighty power that Moses designated as God has always been and will always be.

In one plan of creation, we observe, first, law and order,—Study the plan briefly: First, the Earth was put in form; light was turned on, a great light to rule the day and a lesser light to rule the night. Great bodies of water divided the land; lofty mountain peaks frameworked both land and sea. God commanded that the Earth bring forth fruit in season, and that "the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creatures that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the Earth—and these God blessed, commanding that that they be fruitful and multiply."

And when this much of the task of creation was completed God, or what we have been taught to think of as the Trinity, said, "Let us make man in our image, after our ilkeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the Earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the Earth."

According to this biblical document, we get our first law enforcement Act. After God had created male and female in his own image, He called them into Court and blessed them, and then said unto them "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the Earth and subdue it."

Now in this first order of the Court we substantiate our first statement that necessity of government is furnished in Man's social and normal nature. Creating man in his image is equivalent to the investment of God's power in man in proportion to his willingness to receive or assimulate. In the charge given man to possess, to multiply, to increase, and to have dominion over everything that creepeth, in no wise do we find a statement to the effect that I have made some men stronger than others and I want the strong to reign over the weak—if necessary make them the slaves of mightier masters.

Scientists and geologists have been either stingy or backward in revealing just why we have Earth divisions knows as the torrid and the frigid zones. These widely diversified climates produce differences in skin pigmentation and hair growth among the human specie unlike in color and physical feature. And in this they serve a definite purpose in the Universe—monotony shock absorbers. If time were all Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter—if all the grass was one color, all the flowers red, Earth's scenes would become so monotonous we would perish for the want of diversion.

Again in the plan of creation, since God endowed man with power to rule over the world, He realized that no doubt this would be the test of man's ability to govern first himself and to become a part of the great governing body of all things.

What we termed "Civilization" had its early start in Egypt, but we are wont to place the early march of Western civilization in Europe. Europe, at the present, invites sympathy rather than reverence. So may we turn our attention to those nations that are struggling to hold fast to some brand of peace—our own nation, for instance, and her close neighbor republics.

In this country, despite the effort to do so, nothing scientific or otherwise has been able to prove that the Black man, morally or socially is incapacitated to be governed or to govern. "United we stand, divided we fall." is a hackneyed expression but nevertheless a true one. Since correcting its own mistake of inflicting serfdom upon the Black fraction of its populace, it has inconsistently lived under two laws—one for white Americans, another for Black Americans; and because of this tampering with the true spirit of democracy this nation has been struggling to rid itself of a law enforcement sleeping sickness that threatens destruction from within more potently than from without. This argument of course, begs the question. "Is the Black Man sincerely sinning in an effort to break down the two forms of govern-

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E. P. Booze of Miss., Dead in Mystery

Was Husband of GOP National Committeewoman

(Special to California Eagle)

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. Nov. 9—Eugene P. Booze, wealthy politician, who stood by while two white policeman murdered his sister-in-law, was dead here today, shot from ambush by an "unknown assassin".

Subject of nation-wide censure for alleged implication in the killing of his wife's sister, Booze died Tuesday in a Greenville hospital. Near death in the same hospital is his chauffeur, Andrew Polk, 29, wounded as he tried to protect his employer.

Husband of Republican national committeewoman from Mississippi, Mary C. Booze, Booze was standing beside the white officres, summoned by him from neighboring towns, last Oct. 1 when they fired 10 shots into the body of Miss Estella Montgomery, sister of Mrs. Booze and daughter of the founder of this all-Negro town.

Miss Montgomery was killed as the officers sought to eject her from the home her father built, allegedly purchased by Booze at a foreclosure. The murder shocked the entire nation because of its brutality.

Booze was shot Monday night as he left his office, accompanied by Polk. Threatened with forcible ejection from this town by irate citizens, the Republican leader had been advised to go away until public indignation over Miss Montgomery's death had subsided.

On his death bed, Booze decried any connection between his own shooting and the murder of his sister-in-law, blaming a "political feud" for the tragedy. The link, however, has not been ignored by authorities seeking the slayer. Members of the Montgomery family and persons outspoken in condemnation of Booze are being questioned by police.

Stories of hatred between Booze and his wife's sister came to light with Miss Montgomery's death. Booze had been brought to trial, through the slain woman's efforts in 1934, on charges of having poisoned her father, Isaiah Montgomrey, who founded Mound Bayou in 1888. Administrator of his father-in-law's estate, he was exonerated.

Since then the two had been wrangling in Mississippi courts for possession of the Montgomery home. Claiming that her patent on the land had been upheld by the federal government in a recent decision, Miss Montgomery returned to Mound Bayou on Sept. 30 from St. Louis, Mo. where she had been living since she was ejected from the house in 1934.

Only eye-witness to the shooting of the woman was Booze. Other members of the Montgomery house, of whom he, at one time had said, "I wouldn't mind their staying in the house, but I don't want Stella there", had all been invited, by Booze, to his house for an ice cream social.

CLAIMED SELF DEFENSE

Booze told a jury that "If the officers hadn't acted instantly they, instead of Stella Montgomery, would have been killed". He claimed his sister-in-law attacked the policemen with a knife.

The officers were white men from nearby towns of Merigold and Cleveland, Miss. The entire police force as well as the administration of Mound Bayou, is colored.

Summoned at the request of Booze, the officers ordered Miss Montgomery to leave the house. When she refused, the violence ensued. Ten bullet wounds were found in the dead woman's body, two in the back,

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REV. and MRS. S. A. WILLIAMS, who are off for Honolulu, Hawaii, for an unlimited stay "wholly in search of health." St. Paul Baptist church is sponsoring the trip for Rev. Williams, whose health has suffered from over exertions in the interest of the institution. Here's health!

2 Bunco Artists Victimize Woman in Downtown L. A.

The story of the pocketbook trick used by bunco artists was re-enacted last Thursday noon in downtown Los Angeles and the victim lost $38.00 in the telling.

Mamie Calmore, the victim, told Newton street police that Thursday noon she was shopping at a perfume counter at the May company, Eighth and Broadway, when she was approached by a "Mildred Turner" who immediately engaged her in conversation.

When the pair neared the sidewalk, on leaving the store, Miss Calmore related, the "Turner" woman pointed to another woman who appeared to be picking up a pocketbook and asked if she noticed her. The woman, who picked up the alleged pocketbook, told the pair that it contained $1200.00. Stating she was going to turn the money over to her boss, the woman left and when she returned a few minutes later she asked Miss Calmore how much money she had.

Miss Calmore said she had a small amount. The woman who had "picked" up the purse suggested that Miss Calmore give her what money she had and she would take it all to the boss to be divided equally among all three of them. Miss Calmore gave the woman $38.00

Leaving again for a few minutes, this woman, tabbed by police as Suspect No. 1, soon returned and "Mildred Turner" put up her money, Miss Calmore said.

WAITS FOR AN HOUR

Both suspects suggested then that Miss Calmore wait for them in the shoe department of the company, that they would be back and give her her share of the "found" money.

Miss Calmore waited . . . for more than an hour.

Today, police are on the lookout for two bunco artists—No. 1, brown of skin and small of build, about five feet tall and 115 pounds in weight who was dressed on the day in question in a wine-colored dress; No. 2, "Mildred Turner", light brown and a scar on her cheek, about five-five at 135 pounds and 30 years old, who was dressed in pink sweater, black skirt and black shoes.



The American Red Cross, a Community Chest agency, through its Grey Lady volunteers, does many errands and personals services for our veterans.

William Clay, above, saw years of Philippine service and was one of the finest marksmen in the United States cavalry before he was injured. His home is in Arcadia.

Red Cross service goes on daily in aiding veterans and their families. The Junior Red Cross in schools better equips the children for adult life through classes in first-aid and life saving, in home hygiene and care of the sick.

Your contribution to the Chest carries with it annual membership in the Red Cross.

New Pension Plans Get Underway

"Yes" and "No" Votes on Eastside Run Neck and Neck

Improverished oldsters all over the Nation stood today to profit by the hullabaloo caused in the body politic by "Ham and Eggs", California pension plan, beaten at the polls Tuesday for the second time.

With final and complete returns of the special election on "30 Thursday", and four other propositions, due this morning, it was estimated late last night that "Ham and Eggs" had been defeated two to one, and by a margin of one million votes.

As the political hurricane, gathering momentum since the gubernatorial election last year to hit Los Angeles in full force Tuesday, subsided yesterday, pros and cons "Ham and Eggs", most controversial measure since Repeal, began to pick up the pieces.

Almost to a man it was agreed the election had served to focus attention on the problem of old age security to the extent of making it a potent plank in the 1940 presidential leection. Federal provision for the aged has been suggested by economists and political leaders all over the country as the only feasible solution.

NEW PLANS

With smoke from the burning of "Ham and Eggs" barely cleared away, new pension plans, modified by the state's rejection of the defeated plan, already sputtered in the political cauldron. First new plan came from Lieut.Gov. Ellis E. Patterson, only high state official to stick to an endorsement of "30-Thursday". Patterson proposed $60.00 per month to persons 60 years and over, in contrast to the defeated $30.00 per week in warrants to persons 50 years and over.

A seconds suggestion of old age relief came from Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who repudiated his 1938 endorsement of the original "Ham and Eggs" plan. Gov. Olson tentatively suggestde $100 per month to unemployed oldsters.

On the Eastside, which with the rest of city, county and state recorded an unprecedented vote, Yes on "Ham and Eggs" raced almost neck and neck with No to the finish line. In several precincts, freak votes, half Yes and half No, were tallied; for example Precincts 416, 391 and 412 returned 142 Yes and 142 No; 110 Yes and 110 No; 100 Yes and 100 No; respectively.

Precinct 391 at 941 E. 35th st., was within almost a stone's throw of the Eastside headquarters at Jefferson and Central, of "Ham and Eggs" supporters.

On Proposition 5 second most controversial measure on the ballot, Propositions 2, 3 and 4 Eastside voters returned decisions about parallel to the city at large.

Assemblyman Hawkins and Hargrove NAACP Speakers

The regular meeting of the local branch of the NAACP will be held Sunday at 18th and Naomi streets, at 3:30 o'clock.

An open forum will be held and members and friends of the Association are invited to be present at the meeting and take part in the Forum discussion.

The theme of the Forum will be "New Horizons for the NAACP." Special phases of the topic and their leaders are:

Legislative problems, Assemblyman A. Hawkins; Labor problems, John Hargrove; Social Service problems, Anna Fields; Youth problems, Robert Brooks.

Clarence O. English will serve as leader of the forum.

News flashes for the day will be given by Fay Allen, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Ernest Whitman, famous New York vocalist, will be the soloist of the day. Whitman is known throughout the East as a star of the radio, stage, and a featured motion picture player. Miss Zorrita Steptoe of Baltimore, will act as pianist for Whitman.

Future of Negro Women in Industry Bright, Group Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The National Council of Negro women voiced optimism over the future of Negro women in industry last week thru speakers at the fifth annual convention at the Harlem YWCA, where nearly 500 delegates from all parts of the United States gathered.

Weekly wages of $16.50 for hair dressers working a thirty-hour week and salaries of $14 for laundresses and employes of confectionaries are the average received by Negro women, according to Miss Kate Papert of the New York State Department of Labor. Forty cents an hour, she added, was the minimum for Negro women working in dry-cleaning establishments.

Enthusiasm marked the meeting, the first of its kind dealing with favorable reports concerning working Negro women. Miss Papert told the delegates that it was mostly due to their efforts that the New York State Wages and Hours Bill was passed.

"The State Department of Labor is waging a great fight against chiseling employers," she declared, "and is doing a great thing by making adjustments with employers in informal hearings rather than bringing them to court."

Municipal Court Justice Charles E. Toney offered encouragement in the group's social and labor program, which is a progressive movement favoring legislation for the security of the 5,000,000 Negro women in the United States.

The present scarcity of jobs for Negroes was cited as making youths apathetic rather than anti-social in their attitude, said Miss Helen Harris, local director of the National Youth Administration, who struck the only gloomy note in the proceedings. Miss Harris, however, said that NYA was doing its best to teach youngsters the rudiments of business.

A plea for the ending of racial prejudice was made by Miss Rachel DuBois, an instructor at Columbia University. She urged new citizens to remember the arts they learned at home and to use them to good advantage.

Officers elected at the session were: Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, re-elected as national president; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Christine Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Addie Dickerson, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence E. Norman, recording secretary.

Widely commented upon this week was the appearance of famed screen, stage and radio actress Laura Bowman on the Negro Newspaper of the Air, KGFJ, 8:15.

Matt Henson at Byrd's Farewell

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (C)—Matthew A. Henson, acknowledged discoverer with Admiral Peary of the North Pole in 1909, was among the guests Saturday night at the farewell party for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in the Ford Building at the World's Fair. Henson was not alone the only Negro in Peary's expedition but was the only man with him at the pole. Henson reached the pole before Peary. The farewell fete was given by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History.

'Open House' at Jefferson Hi Today

Today 10th gratie students of Jefferson High school will hold 'Open House" to parents and friends, who are cordially invited to visit the school. Visiting hours will be from 8:15 to 4 p. m.

Theme for Open House Day, "Education for Civic Responsibility", is being used throughout the United States on that day in connection with the national observance of American Education Week.

Special features of Open House Day will be the class work of all 10th grade students, and Armistice Day Assembly at 10:00 o'clock in the school auditorium, and a tea and reception at 3:00 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

PLAN COURT ACTION FOR CROSSWAITH

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (C)—Further court action is being taken immediately to reinstate Frank R. Crosswaith's name on the ballots for City Councilman for Manhattan despite the decision of the Board of Elections. So far, the lower court to which the Independent Citizens' committee, headed by A. Philip Randolph, had appealed, has refused to reverse the decision of the Board of Elections.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, will appear tonight as the feature of the Negro Newspaper of the Air, KGFJ, 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Bass is scheduled to discuss the late Charles Bellinger, political ruler of San Antonio, Texas.

Young Pianist Thrills Studio Audience

With a clean-cut, brilliant technique and poetic insight attributable to an older pianist, Yvonne Cole pleased her audience Saturday evening in a piano recital ranging from the classics to the moderns.

Little Miss Cole was presented by Marguerite Bitter and Lorenza Jordan Cole, at the studio of Miss Bitter to a capacity house. Her program consisted of numbers from Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Liszt, Debussy and William Grant Still.

Well Known Tenor Incites War Protest With Spiritual

PASADENA, Nov. 9—Geo. R. Garner, well known tenor, resident here, incited a mass protest against war with the singing of the spiritual "I Ain't Gonna Study War No More" at the New World Federation of Methodist Women, meeting at the Hotel Huntington last week.

Garner, guest soloist at the Federation meeting, led the 1000 delegates in a fervent rendition of the spiritual, unwittingly sounding the keynote of the convention, when after singing the solo, he waved the entire assemblage into a spontaneous chorus.

A surprise incident on the Federation's program, the spiritual was sung enthusiastically by the women, gathered from all over the nation.

Lovelorn Column Will Appear in Eagle, on Air

A new and inspiring column is set to appear in next week's edition of the California Eagle. Penned by THE FRIENDLY COUNSELLOR, the series will devote itself to sympathetic advice to the lovelorn and spiritual consolation to the heavily laden.

The COUNSELLOR will appear on the Negro Newspaper of the Air Monday evenings also. The time is 8:15, the station, KGFJ, 1200 on your dial.

Letters to the FRIENDLY COUNSELLOR will be answered through his column or, if preferred, by private mail. The names of all communicants will be held strictly confidential, the Adviser promises.

So, don't forget, come next Thursday, hunt for the FRIENDLY COUNSELLOR!

YOUNG WORLD WAR VETERAN DEAD

Robert Dunmore, 39-year old World War veteran of 1360 East Washington Blvd., succumbed Sunday afternoon at the Veterans' hospital at Sawtelle. His wife and a few friends attended his burial rites yesterday afternoon.

Second Baptist Pastor Improves

The family and friends of the Rev. Dr. T. L. Griffith sr., pastor of Second Baptist church, received heartening news today as it was reported that following a blood transfusion Tuesday night at Methodist hospital the venerable prelate was improving in his battle against the ravages of pneumonia.

The minister was removed to the hospital early last week.

Visited by members of his family yesterday, Dr. Griffith was apprised of election results and expressed his approbation of the will of the voters.

London Mother Leaves $240 to Care for Kiddies

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (C)—In a London dispatch here recently there was a story concerning two colored children evacuated from London and who were unwanted by anyone in the village of Herefordshire. In desperation the billeting officer took them home. While undressing them there was found this note pinned to their clothing: "To the woman who undresses my babies tonight, with thanks for looking after them. God bless you." And $240 was in the envelope.

CATHOLICS PLEDGE RACIAL TOLERATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-(C)—At the National Catholic Federation Convention which met here Oct. 28, the Catholics pressed for a resolution to repudiate racism in this country. The resolution was passed. The resolution guarantees full educational opportunity by Catholic institutions of higher learning to colored men and women and emphasizes that a people should not be deprived of proper living conditions or employment for which they are qualified because of color.

LOUISIANA WOMAN, 113 YEARS OLD, DEAD

COTEAU, La., Nov. 9—Death dissolved the oldest Negro couple in Louisiana, perhaps the oldest in the country, when the wife of Oscar Raymond, who himself is 109, died here this week at the age 113. Seven children survive.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, Nov. 9
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, Nov. 10
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, Nov. 13
The Friendly Counsellor

Tuesday, Nov. 14
News Broadcast: Nelle Adams

Wednesday, Nov. 15
"I Ask—You Answer": John Kinloch

S. A. Sherer, Sponsor

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

"Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth." But my Aunt insisted that she just couldn't help rejoicing a little when Sister Cora Jenkins slipped and fell into that mud puddle the other day at the Sunday School picnic after she'd been deliberately trying to tempt every woman's husband who would cast a stealthy eye in her direction. The trifling hussy!

Yours until mud puddles will no longer await the erring feat of picnicking Cleopatras

Eugene Henry Huffman

EXPERTS TESTIFY TO I. Q. OF WHITE, NEGRO PUPILS

ARYLAND PRINCIPAL SEEKS TO AVE BOARD PAY EQUAL SALARIES

School Board Objects On Grounds That Pupils Don't Have Same Capacity to Learn

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 9—Because the Anne dal County board of education would have the ic believe that Negro children do not have the ity to learn as quickly as children, two expert wit- will be heard before the States District Court nday when the case of Wil- ills, Camp Parole, Md., teacher, comes up for .

experts who have been to testify are: Dr. Char- Thompson, dean of How- university's college of lib- arts, and an outstanding ; and Dr. Otto Kline- professor of psychology at university.

, a school principal at Parole, is seeking to force Anne Arundel County board ction to pay him a salary to that paid to a white doing the same work. oard, in setting forth ob- s to paying white and teachers in the counties ryland, equal salaries, has as one of its reasons the t Negro children do not the capacity to learn as as whites, hence Negro s in charge of these pupils be paid less than white who teach white pupils. is represented by Leon , professor of Law at rd University Law ; William H. Hastie, dean law school; W. A. C. s, Jr., of Baltimore; and good Marshall, special el of the National Asso- n for the Advancement of ed People.

Virginia Salary Up for Hearing

FOLK, Va., Nov. 9—Con- its fight to compel boards ucaton in southern and states to recognize the of Negro teachers in the schools to be paid salaries o wages paid white teach- ng the same work, the Na- Ascoiation for the Ad- ent of Colored People petition in the United District Court here Thurs- behalf of Melvin O. Al- Negro teacher in the T. Washington High here.

taxpayer and a teacher suit is being brought Section 41 and 43, of the States Code. The former refers to the right of all within the jurisdiction United States to "make force contracts to sue . . . receive 'full and equal of all laws . . .' as is en- y white citizens". The lat- ion refers to the liability ersons who attempt to de- fiers of "rights and pri- . . . secured by the Con- n and laws" of the United

is the second teacher sal- e brough tby the N.A.A. gainst the local board of on here.

lege Prexy ives This rning

ng at the invitation of the Alliance, Dr. Charles D. recently appointed act- resident of Morehouse Atlanta, Ga., arrives in ngeles this morning day) at 8 a. m. to fill sev- aking engagements.

ill speak tonight at Zion rch at a public reception honor. He will address , of the Spanish Ameri- ar and members of the n Legion and the Calif- eague for Peace on Arm- Day, Saturday at White k, 41st and Compton av-

norow afternoon at 2 p. Hubert will be heard at ive Baptist church and evening at Friendship church in Pasadena. He ard Sunday morning at Baptist church.



CHICAGO MAN IS 'Y' COUNCIL OFFICIAL

DETROIT, Nov. 9—W. E111s Stewart of Chicago, was elected third vice president of the National Council YMCA, meeting here last week.

America's Great Heart is America's Great Strength



BE GENEROUS!

It's Community Chest time

Ask Governor to Probe Mo. Mob's Open Terror on Negro

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri was urged to conduct a thorough investigation into the open terrorization of Negro citizens in the town of Oran, Mo., last July by a mob of whites, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today.

In a letter sent to the Governor, the Association backed up its call for a probe with signed affidavits. According to the affidavits, one of which was signed by the Rev. P. J. Rogers, one of the victims and a prominent resident of the town following outline of the story is given:

A mob of whites descended upon the Negro section of the town July 15, forced the Negro citizens from their homes and then ordered them to "leave town by sundown." When they returned to their homes sometime later they found their property damaged and many of their belongings stolen.

Exams for Civil Service Jobs Announced

The employment department of the Urban league announces the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban league, 2510 S. Central avenue.

United States Department:

Aircraft Sheetmetal Worker's Helper, $1,260 a year;

Aircraft Engine Mechanic, $2,000 a year;

Aircraft Engine Mechanic's Helper, $1,260 a year.

Closing dates, Dec. 15.

Los Angeles City School District:

Teacher of English and Social Living, $180 a month. Age: 19 to 45 years.

Teacher of Social Studies and Social Living, $180 a month. Age: 19 to 45 years.

Teacher of English (Journalism) and Social Living, $180 a month. Age: 19 to 45 years;

Teacher of English (Speech Arts) and Social Living, $180 a month. Age: 19 to 45 years;

Closing dates: Nov. 20.

111th St. School Has Nothing to Do With Project

Unintentionally, a recent story in the EAGLE regarding discrimination existing at the Housing Survey Project in Watts, identified the 111th Street school administration as being connected with the practices on the project. The school administration is not in any way connected with the project. The Housing Survey, is a WPA project, and is simply located in the school building.

"We apologize for any erroneous impression which may have been made, and trust that the general public will note this correction," the local council of the National Negro Congress, which released the story stated today.

Colored Railway Trainmen Air Grievances in Virginia

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 9—The General Grievance committee of the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen have protested to the Norfolk and Western Railroad company unfair working conditions of Negro switchmen and brakemen on the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

The Negro switchmen and brakemen are working under an agreement with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is the bargaining agent for switchmen and brakemen on the Norfolk and Western by virtue of the fact that their members represent a major-ity of the switchmen and brakemen working on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. The Railway Labor Acts gives the majority of the railway workers i nany class the power to negotiate agreements covering all the railway workers in the same class.

The white brotherhood will not admit Negro switchmen and brakemen to membership and the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen claims that the Brotherhood has taken advantage of its majority position to negotiate agreements which cripple Negro employment and deprive Negro switchmen and brakemen of their seniority rights.

The Association is also fighting a similar case of discrimination against Negro switchmen on the Southern Railway in the Knoxville, Tennessee, yards.

The Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen, last July entered into a working agreement with the International Association of Railway Employees, Inc., another group of Negro Trainmen, whereby both Associations will pool their strength to fight these cases of discrimination. The International Association, with the assistance of the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen, is fighting a case on the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railway where a senior colored fireman, Ed Teague, was taken off his run and displaced by a junior white fireman, under an agreement negotiated between the railroad and the rotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (white).

The NAACP is helping both Associations on the Teague case.

In the conference which the General Grievance committee of the Association of Colored Railway Trainmen had in Roanoke with the General Superintendent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, the General superintendent stated that he did not been aware of the discrimination against the Negro brakemen and switchmen and would make a personal investigation.

The Association of Colored Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen and the International Railway Employees are represented by Charles H. Houston and Joseph C. Waddy of Washington, D. C. and J. Henry Claytor of Roanoke, Virginia.

Jeff Evening Hi School to Edit Journal

William T. Smith, well known newspaper man and author of published fiction, began his first week as instructor of journalism and creative story writing at Jefferson with the announcement that the class has already begun interviews for an early issue of the Jefferson Courier.

Besides the work of composing and editing the school paper, the class will tour local newspaper offices, police stations and other news sources to collect data for the school paper and to learn journalistic methods. Arrangements are already being made to interview local editors of the California Eagle, Neighborhood News, Sentinel, News Guardian and Daily News.

This work when taken in connection with Mrs. Brown's course in Oral English and Mr. Tucker's classes in World Problems and Negro history gives a well rounded experience for those interested in salesmanship and business, stated Smith.

WIDOWS CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

The Los Angeles Widows club will hold its First Annual Turkey Banquet Thursday, Nov. 16 at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E Vernon avenue. A special invitation is issued to widows widowers, and bachelors, and the general public is invited. Dinner will be served at 50c per plate.

61 Officers to Re-Live World War Days Saturday

Among the celebrants in the annual observance of Armistice Day, Saturday this year will be the members of the 92nd and 93rd Division Officers Association. All were commissioned officers during the World War and are 61 in number, living in and about Los Angeles. They will get together at the home of Capt. Charles W. Owens, 2131 W. 29th street, to relive verbally the days of 1917-18.

The Officers of the Association are Lieut. Leslie King, Commander; Major Moody Staten, Executive officer; Lieut. Thomas E. Green, Finance Officer; Lieut. Journee W White, Laison; Lieut. George Randol, Judge Advocate; Lieut. Leonard Stovall, Chaplain; Lieut. Percival Everett, Officer of the Day and Lieut. Dennis McMatthews, Adjutant.

POST NEWS

Members of Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2681, VFW, are urged to assemble at 17th and Main street at 10 a. m. Saturday to participate in the Armistice Day parade, expected to be the largest parade ever held in Los Angeles. The Ladies' Auxiliary will form at 18th and Broadway at the same hour.

Commander Moody Staten is especially anxious for a large turnout from the Post. Led by LeBlanc boys and girls band, comrades are to attire in caps and uniforms, or white shirts, dark ties and dark trousers. However, Commander Staten declared, lack of either of these items is no reason for absence.

"Come anyway" he said.

Comrades are reminded of the National Encampment to be held in Los Angeles next year. They are urged to pay their 1940 dues so that the post will be in good standing and have an opportunity to win another cup for re-enlistments. Payments may be made to the Quartermaster Leon Stewart, 5421 Ascot avenue, CE. 2-6803 or at the clubhouse, 5403 Central avenue. The Post will meet at Patriotic Hall, Nov. 15.

An open house meeting of Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, V. F. W., was held Friday night at Patriotic Hall with 100 percent attendance. Special guests were Department Commander Billy Lull, Ambassador at large Maier, Comrade Captain Gregg, Fifth District Commander Joe Lamb, President of the Women's Auxiliary of the County Council Elsie Watson, District President Pauline Reed, Commissioner Toney Entenza, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins, Past Commander Norman O. Houston, Commander Buffalo Post Nolan Hines, S. P. Johnson, president Conner-Johnson Mortuary.

Enic Tate is commander and Raymond J. Smith is adjutant.

Public to Inspect Boys' Home

Public inspection of the Independent Church Boys Home at 915 E. 50th street, is welcome at all times, G. S. Shields, instructor, stated today. Visiting day has been set for Thursday, the instructor stated, however persons who find it impossible to come on that day may visit any day in the week.

Shields, formerly of Evanston, Ill., trains the youngsters, termed 'victims of circumstance," in agriculture, horticulture, poultry, woodwork and general manual training. Five youngsters are living at the Home now. The capacity is 18.

Gives Lie to Need of Test for Domestics

Says Compulsory Exams for Syphilis Are Not Needed

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The compulsory examination of domestics, cooks, waiters, barbers and beauticians to determine whether they have syphilis, is wholly unjustified, because "9-10th per cent of all infections with syphilis are acquired by means of one or another form of sexual contact and by this means only."

This was the revealing statement by Dr. Joseph E. Moore, of Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University, in a speech before the New England Post Graduate Assembly of Harvard, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday.

Acclaiming the statement of the Hopkins Medical professor as a scientific truth which cracks another link in the chain of prejudice built up against Negro citizens in this country, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged the United States Health Department to include this type of sane investigation in its program on the treatment of the disease.

"A great deal of this distorted handling of the program of syphilis eradication in this country has been aimed at these citizens purely on the false assumption that Negroes are more susceptible to syphilis than whites."

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 2, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, November 9, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$2.00
3 Months	.75
Per Copy	5 Cents
6 Months	1.25

JAMES M. NABRIT, JR.

NEW SECRETARY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9,—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard University, held in the Treasure Room, Founders Library, James M. Nabrit, Jr., Executive President to the President of the University, and Associate Professor of Law, was elected Secretary of the University, succeeding the late Richard Hurst Hill.

Mr. Nabrit is a graduate of Morehouse College, of Atlanta, Georgia and received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Northwestern University where he was elected to the Order of the Coif.

Mr. Nabrit formerly served as dean of Arkansas State College in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and practiced law in Houston, Texas before joining the faculty of Howard University. He is a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, and last year successfully argued the cause of Lane v. Wilson before the Supreme Court in which case the Court decided that the entire registration system of Oklahoma was unconstitutional.

At Howard University Mr. Nabrit organized and taught the first course in civil and political rights to be given at any American Law School.

Mr. Nabrit is a member of the legal and executive committee of the Negro Alliance of Washington D. C., the National Bar association and the NAACP. Is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Elks, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. He was married to Miss Norma Clark Walton of Jacksonville, Florida, and has one son, James N. Nabrit, 3rd.

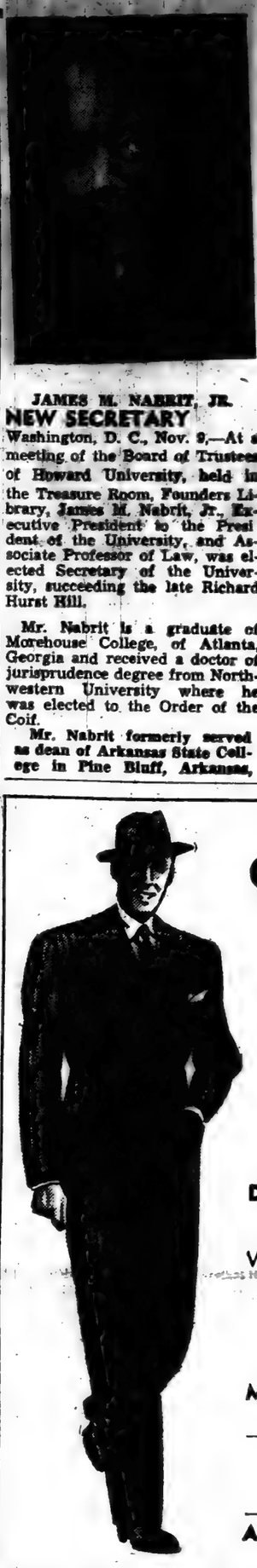
How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.



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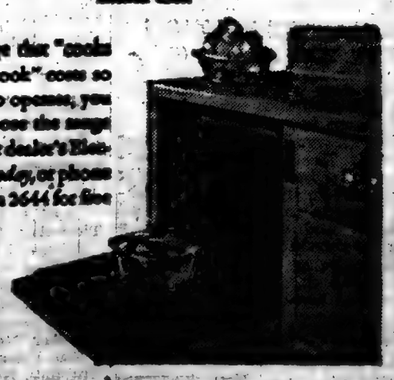
ice-cube test proves this oven cooks the food...not the cook

TWIN BOWLS OF 96 ICE CUBES EACH! One placed on top of oven, one inside. Oven door closed and heat turned to 550 degrees.

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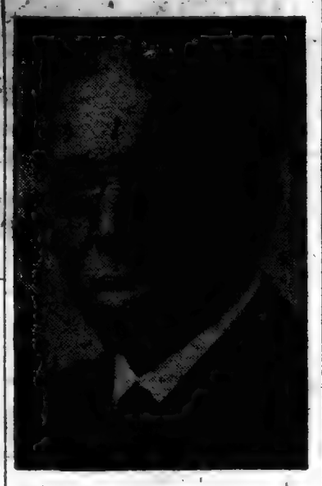
Electric RANGE
MATCHLESS in more ways than one

3500 PART-TIME NYA JOBS OPEN TO YOUNG PEOPL

NYA'S "LEARN WHILE THEY EARN" PROGRAM PROVIDES JOBS IN STATE

Young People Between Ages of 18 and 25 Eligible for Employment Under State NYA

More than 3,500 part-time jobs for young people between the ages of 18 and 25, who wish to 'learn while they earn,' are open immediately throughout California in the of the National Youth Administration, according to State Administrator Robert Wayne Burns.



Work pay averages from $18.00 to $21.00 a month for 60 hours of work experience, plus an opportunity for specialized experience which will lead to the jobs in private industry, Mr. Burns states.

ALL ELIGIBLE

It is no longer necessary for a youth or his family to be on relief to be eligible for employment under the NYA. The NYA is now certifying its own applicants and provides work in a wide variety of types of employment for deserving young persons from families of inadequate income.

Any young person interested in NYA employment may apply or call the local supervisor, William Mahu, 1206 Santee St.

L. A. County Employes at Avalon

The Los Angeles County Employees Protective League will worship at Avalon Christian church in a body Sunday afternoon in their annual sermon observance. Rev. Baxter C. Duke, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. Captain William Reynolds will act as master of ceremonies. William aBiley is president of the league.

L. G. Robinson, superintendent of the Janitor and Elevator service of Los Angeles County will speak. Also to be heard on the "Principles and Achievements of the League" is John Bellamy, ifnancial secretary. A roll call of deceased members will be read by J. B. Norman, recording secretary. The L. A. County Harmony Four will sing.

REV. ROSS BACK FROM HOT SPRINGS MEETING

Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Bonnie Brae at Court streets, returned to the city Tuesday from Hot Springs, Ark., where he attended a committee meeting of the National Baptist convention, Inc. Rev. Ross is a member of the BYPU board and secretary of the Evangelistic World-Wide Revival campaign committee.

WILL CELEBRATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A joint celebration, honoring his 37 years as pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist church and his 50th wedding anniversary is planned for Monday for the Rev. W. H. Jernagin,l D. D., well known Washington minister, who is also prominent in National Baptist circles.

Nationally known, Rev. Jernagin is chairman of the Trustee Board of the Stoddard Baptist Home; president of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America; President of the National Sunday School and Baptist Young People's Union Congress, and Treasurer of the National Baptist Young People's Union Board at Nashville, Tenn.

Plan Turkey Day Services Nov. 23

Plans are already under way for the annual Union Thanksgiving services of New Hope Baptist church and People's Independent Church of Christ, "next door neighbors," Thursday morning, Nov. 23, at New Hope. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of Independent, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon. The combined choirs of the two churches will furnish the music.

Musical Will Benefit Boys' Home

For the benefit of the Boys' Home on E. 50th street, the California Welfare Association will present a musical Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the main auditorium of People's Independent Church of Christ.

Outstanding radio, stage and screen personalities will participate, making this one of the most enjoyable afternoons of the Fall. Included among those scheduled to appear are: Clarence Muse, Hattie McDaniels, Mme. Sul-Te-Wan, Clarence Hargreaves, and William Gillespie.

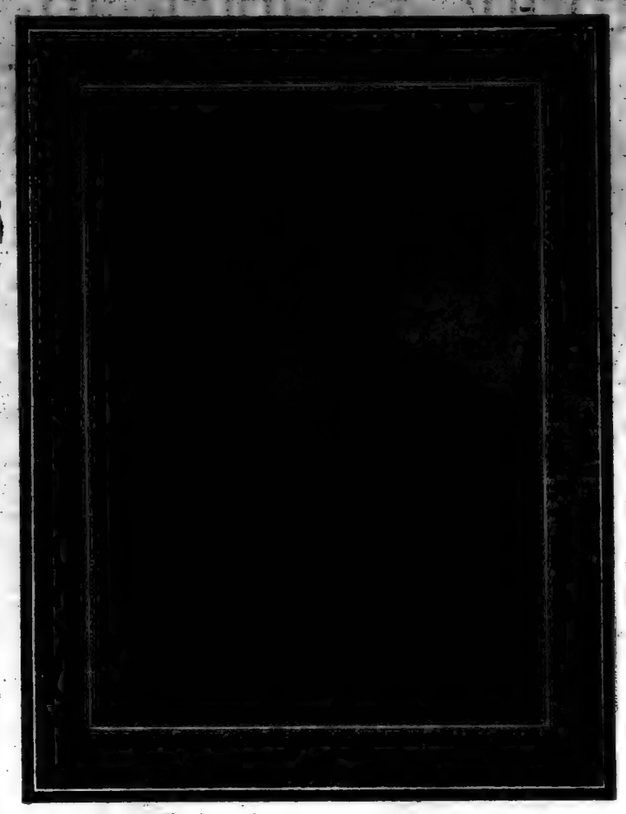
The California Welfare Association was organized three and a half years ago under the leadership of Mrs. Henrietta Humes to help the children of the West Temple district. Since that time, the Association has purchased two lots for Sunday School and recreational facilities for the children; secured employment for 195 persons; provided recreation for more than 150 children. Members of the Prayer Band visit the sick and needy, carrying food, flowers and money where needed. No funds have been solicited for their work; all has come from free-will gifts.

The public is urged to rally to the support of this organization in their efforts to help the Boys' Home, one of the most need institutions in our community. The concert is open the public, and is under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Pender, chairman of the program.

Bishop Returns San Pedro Pastor

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 9.—Dr. J. L. Glover, pastor of Williams Chapel AME church, transferred to the Kansas Conference at the last session of the Southern California conference, was returned to his San Pedro charge by Bishop Noah Williams, it was learned here this week. Dr. Glover requested the transfer when reporting for duty in the middle west. He was heartily welcomed back here.

A member of the Connectional Council, Dr. Glover is Connectional Director of Music in the AME church.



ACTING PRESIDENT Charles D. Hubert of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., who arrives in the city today (Thursday) to fill a series of speaking engagements under sponsorship of the Peace Alliance. (Story on page 2A.)

Dr. Whitaker Conducts Clinic

Dr. R S Whitaker, specialist, is conducting a free clinic in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, at the clinic of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

This service is free to those in the community who need this kind of treatment and are without funds.

TO GIVE OWN WORKS

GILBERT ALLEN, popular young pianist-composer, who will be presented in a recital of his own compositions by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma. Local artists and his choir, the Gilbert Allen Singers, will support the gifted young musician. The concert promises to be a rare treat for music lovers.

CHURCH TO SPONSOR ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The Church of God in Christ at 33rd and Compton avenue, will sponsor an Armistice program Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. The public is invited. Participating will be the American Legion posts of Watts, Los Angeles and Pasadena; the Spanish-American War veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rev. Samuel Crouch is pastor of the church.

Dr. Yaeger in Pasadena Sunday

"The Great Physician Speaks on Life and Living" will be the sermon subject of Dr. C. Elliott Yaeger, at the 11 o'clock services of the Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena. This will be the first of this interesting series of sermons to be deliverd ien that city.

Dr. W. D. Carter, the pastor invites the public.

Will Speak at Independent, First A. M. E.

Minister-Educator Concludes 12-Week Sojourn in State

Following a 12 weeks' sojourn in California which has carried him to every section of the state, and before audiences of both races, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, professor of English and director of publicity at Tennessee State College, Nashville, will be heard at two farewell meetings Sunday at Los Angeles and Pasadena.

At 11 o'clock he will be the guest preacher at Independent church when it is expected that hundreds will hear him in the theme "What Makes A Great Church?" He will leave Monday morning on the Sunset Limited of th eSouthern Pacific for Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and other points in the Southwest en route to Nashville.

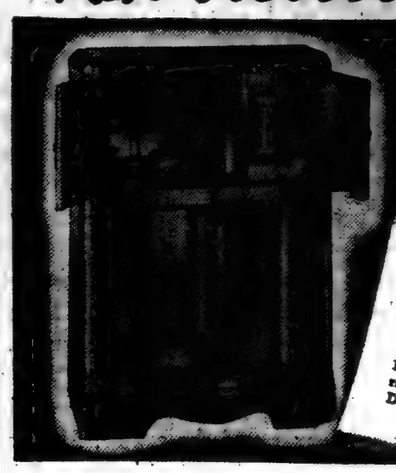
Sunday night at 8 o'clock Dr. Morris will be the guest preacher at the First AME church ,corner South Vernon and Kensington avenues, Pasadena, of which Dr. J. M. Brown is pastor. The veteran minister who served for several years in this city is retiring from the pulpit of the Pasadena church and this will mark his last Sunday as the active leader.

With appearances slated at more than 30 colleges, high schools and churches in six weeks in Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, Dr. Morris will be almost constantly on the move. It is expected that more than 50,000 persons will hear him between now and his arrival in Nashville the middle of December. He will speak at Prairie View, Houston Municipal, Southern university, Leland college, Alcorn, Alabama State Teachers, Miles Memorial, Florida A. and M. and other institutions of higher learning in the deep South.

Dr. Morris is the elder son of the late Charles Satchell Morris, Sr., one time pastor Abyssinian Baptist church, New York City. Dr. Morris, Sr., was for several years secretary to the celebated Frederick Douglass and married his granddaughter. Dr. Morris, Sr. is a grand nephew of Bishop Daniel A. Payne, founder of Wilbreforce university, and the great grandson of the founder of the Tulane Avenue Baptist church New Orleans and the historic Third Baptist church, San Francisco. He is a cousin of Mrs. Marguerite Roxborough, wife of the manager of Joe Louis and the cousin of Radford Morris, financial secretary to the boxer. He declared on Monday that he was so impressed California that he expected to return here in February to stay permanently.

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SEE THESE EXCITING FEATURES THAT SPELL GREATER PLEASURE FOR YOU!

Gentle Action AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER . . . lets your enjoy long unbroken record programs.

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BIG, JUICY 15 lb. TURKEY —YOURS AT NO COST TO YOU—
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Furnish Your Living Room Complete . . .
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DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES • FREE PARKING FOR PURCHASERS

Delta Sorority Chapter to Present Soprano in Recital

...he Social Whirl...

By Lillian Johnson

...be Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity entertained stars of ...L. A.'s football team with an evening of dancing at ...k's Ballroom Saturday evening after UCLA's vic...ver the University of California at Berkeley. Prom...among Alpha members and pledges who partici...in the game were Kenny Washington, left half; ... Robinson, right half; Woodrow Strode, left end; ...ay Bartlett, who had prior to this game played ... but played in the backfield Saturday. The guests ...d many of the elite of Los Angeles. A large delega... Alphas came from the northern cities to attend ...nce. Mr. Riddelle Scott, chairman of the Social ...ttee, is to be congratulated for such a lovely affair. ...ficers of the fraternity are: Edward Strong, pres...James Robinson, jr., vice president; Bert McDon...tional first vice president; Ridelle Scott, treasurer. ...r. Ben Mitchell Johnson of Dinuabe, California ...he week end with his daughter, Mrs. Lottie Mc..., who is visiting here from St. Louis, his sister... Mrs. Lora L. Johnson and nieces of Amey street.

...r. Dave Edwards gave his mother and father a ...e dinner party Friday evening. The occasion mark...25th wedding anniversary of the couple, Mr. and ... L. Edwards. Dave was assisted by his sister, Miss ... Edwards. Guests present were the T A. Sat...d daughter, Margaret, Miss Lucille Houston, Mr. ... Edwards and Mr. Lawrence Farrow, the fiance ...s Edwards. A most enjoyable evening was had by

...e Eastside Mother's Shelter club entertained 75 ... with a Hallowe'en party in their new store room, ...y night. The kids had a hilarious time.

...rs. Ivan J. Johnson has as her house guest Mrs. ... Jackson of Vancouver, Britsh Columbia. Mrs. ... visited St. Louis, Chicago and Denver prior to ... to Los Angeles. Before leaving the coast for home ... visit her sister in San Mateo.

...e Beau Brummels Social Club held its club meet...ursday night at the home of Mr. Noble Crouch ...t 30th street. Among the members present were ... McNeeley, Freddie Brooks, Harold Coates, Hor...ters, Virgil Arnette, Frank Braxton, and J. C. ...n. The business of the evening included laying ...or the annual dance to be given New Years Eve.

...rs. Emily Portwig honored Mrs. Beulah Jackson of ...ver with a breakfast party at her beautiful home ...t 35th street. Among the guests were: Mrs. Min...cliff, Mrs. Ida F. Billups, Mrs. Sina Vena, Mrs. ... Vena and Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson.

...e of the most elaborate Flower shows of the sea... held Sunday at the lovely home of Capt and Mrs. ... Hall, 521 Westgate, Pasadena. Formal, informal ...anese arrangements were carried out most effec... The dining room table was set with fruit arrange... Roses, chrysanthemums and flowers of all kinds ...rranged beautifully. Over two hundred guests ... the show. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. ...ordon, Mrs. George Baber, Mrs. Cora Rector, the ...ims and son, of Honolulu; Mrs. Georgia McCull...nd daughter, Naida; Mrs. Arnaud, Mrs. Louellen, ...ritton Sims, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs. Bouchelle, ...arles Spencers, the Richard Snowdens, the H. H. ...s, Mr. Jesse Louellen, Mr. T. J. Edwards, Mrs. ...ne Rutherford, Mrs. Stella Allen, Felix Wall, ... Brownings, Mrs. Nellie Jones, Dr. and Mrs. ...d Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Steward, the Alfred Riv... William Nickersons, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. ...Wallace, Miss Doris Houston, Mrs. Clara Cotrell, ...ichards, Mrs. Dora Price, jr., Mesdames Blanche ...on, S. Floyd, the George A. Beavers, jr., Mrs. B. ...chell, Daisy M. Cobb, Mrs. Lucy Arbuckle, Mrs. ... Baker, S. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bruce, ... Bryant, Mrs. Eppsie Hayman, Mrs Rose Pem... Mrs. Edna Bowdoin, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Genevieve ... Mrs. Mattie Mucker, Mrs. Edith Hudnell, Mad...essisne, Armor Smith, Dr and Mrs. Alfred Bollen, ...ldham, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Susie Smith and many

...e Flower Show was given under the auspices of ...Minnie Hough and Mrs. W. E. Hall of the Out...ife and Health Aux. No. 1.

...e Criterion Educational Club held their semi...y meeting at the home of Mrs. Tempis Corporeal ...lywood Blvd. The subject discussed was 'Etiquette'. ...rs present were Mesdames Ruby Tatum, Jessie ...Munn, Eunice Gratts, Hattie Schurry, Violet Jen...nd O Waller.

...e George Carver Fellowship Club gave a Hallo... Party at the home of Mr. Joe Winn of Avenue 28. ...guests were present and had a most enjoyable even...

...rs. Ates of Tyler, Texas, arrived in the city Wed... morning. She is the house guest of her daughter, ...ssie Mae Munn.

...esley Methodist Church Dramatic Work Shop ...of the Wesley Chapel Sunday School had its meet... week. The group is under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington. The group has organized with the intention of presenting plays for Christmas, Thanksgiving, Mothers' Day, etc., for the church.

The Five and Over Charity Club is giving a tribute to "Black Boys in Khaki". The Malcolm Nash Studio will present the program for the evening.

Do you have any club functions or social affairs you would like written in the paper? Why not call me and let me know. Write the California Eagle or call REpublic 6300.



PAULINE WILKERSON. . . . sings for Delias

Pauline Wilkerson, 17-Year Old Soprano, to Sing Sunday in French Room of Musart Building

In a gala social event, as well as a musical treat, Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present Miss Pauline Wilkerson, 17-year-old soprano in recital Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the French room of the Musart building, 1324 S. Figueroa street.

Headed by an imposing list of patrons, Society and music lovers are expected to turn out en masse. To Delta has come much acclaim for foresight in recognizing the talent of the young singer, who may become a second Marian Anderson.

A senior at Polytechnic High School, Miss Wilkerson reportedly has made great strides, despite limited training. Born in De Moines, Iowa, she is a musical product of California; studied for two years under Madame Leontine Ridon. She is not a pupil of Maestro Andrew Anayons of the Gray Conservatory of Music.

SIXTH RECITAL

Sunday's affair will marke the young singer's sixth recital. Under sponsorship of L. E. Behymer, she has been presented at Barker Brothers auditorium. Guest soloist at First Methodist church, 8th and Hope streets, and at First Presbyterian church, Hollywood, she has sung also at the large Negro churches of the city.

The soprano solo and obligato of Rossini's 'Inflammatus" has been sung by Miss Wilkerson, with a chorus of 80, an accomplishment achieved by one so young and new to music. At Polytechnic, she has taken leading roles in operettas and is heard often in school assemblies. Miss Adele Humphries, girls' vice principal of the school stated:

"In all my 25 years at Polytechnic there has never been a girl here with a voice as glorious as Pauline's".

Schooled in French, German, and Latin,, Miss Wilkerson has sung over stations KFWB, KMPC, KMTR, and KRKD. The Delta recital will be the first of several concerts by her to be given at large clubs and churches throughout the state.

PATRONS LIST

A partial list of the recital's patrons follows:

Miss Hortense Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Atkins, Mrs. Ethel Bailey, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Rev. S. M. Beane, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Lettye Berverly, Mrs. Arthur Booker, Miss Constance E. Boring, Mrs. M. B. Brazley, Miss Viola Judy Brazley, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Downey J. Brown, MBr. and Mrs. James O. Brown, Atty. and Mrs. M. H. Broyles, Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carey;

Rev. and Mrs. William R. Carter, Mrs. Vera Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt W. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dudley, Miss Helen Ruth Duncan, Mrs. Lucy Eason, Miss Bernice Eblon, Mrs. Bessie Eblon, Miss Eula Dean Ford, Mrs. Irene Freeman, Miss Sylvia Gilliam, Dr. Clifford Gordon, Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, Sr., Atty. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon, Mrs. J. H. Graham;

Prof John Gray, Mrs. Thomas H. Greene, Atty. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Portia Griffith, Miss Dorothy Guinn, Mrs. Anna Hall, Miss Thelma Hardon, Mrs. Jessie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Henderson, Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Barney S. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Mrs. H. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Hudgins, Mrs. Charles A. Jackson, Miss Ruby Jefferson, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Atty. Ivan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Mrs. Marvin G. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Jordan;

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kennedy, Mrs. Byron Kenner, Miss Katherine Kinzy, Miss Edith Kyser, Atty. and Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, Mrs. Loren Miller, Dr. I. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Marian McCard, Mrs. Nell McClanahan, Mrs. Georgia A. McCullough, Miss Naida P. McCullough, Atty. and Mrs. Bert McDonald, Mrs. Leona Baber McDowell, Mr. Samuel McPherson, Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nickerson, Dr. Georgia K. Offutt, Mrs. Emily Portwig, Mrs. Pearl Price, Mrs. Maude Pritchett, Mr. Eddie L. Pruitt, Mr. Juan Hillard Ray, Mrs. Theodore Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roberts, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robinson, Miss auline Slater;

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. Alma L. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles, Mrs. Stella Turner, Atty. and Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, Miss Iva Washington, Mrs. Walter R. Webster, Mrs. Margaret White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Mrs. Olive Wise, Dr. and Mrs. Warner Wright.

Mrs. Geneva Wade Back from Visit in 'Frisco

Mrs. Geneva Wade, Superintendent of Sojourner Truth Home, has returned home from a visit to San Francisco and the Exposition. Feted royally by friends and relatives, she was the houseguest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peoples, 1916 Broderick street.

B. C. Medico's Widow Visits Attorney and Wife

Mrs. Beulah Roots Jackson, widow of the last Dr. John Jackson of Vancouver, B. C., is spending 10 days with Attorney and Mrs. Ivan Johnson III on her way home after an extensive trip through the middle west. Many social affairs are being planned in her honor.

Manual Arts Tri-Y Entertains Cabinets

The Manual Arts Tri-Y entertained the cabinets of the various Tri-Y's, including Belmont, Polytechnic, and the sophmore division of the Jefferson High school, Monday at Bethel CME church. Other guests present were Miss Gwen Duseau and Miss Blanche Wiley, the advisor of one of the Jefferson Tri-Y's. The highlight of the meeting was a round table discussion of the problems that faced the clubs. After the discussion, games were played and refreshments were served.

• SOCIAL CHATTER AND INTERESTING PEOPLE . . .

By MILDRED L. WALKER

One of Los Angeles most interesting personalities is charming Helen Chappelle, publicity manager of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The Weldon Atkins of North Bonnie Brae has just returned by motor from a very pleasant trip on the Coast. Mr. Atkins sends a howl or something or other about it being cold up there, but I see it didn't deter their fun, for I hear that the socially prominent couple was immediately whirled into a constant round of gayety and parties galore. They also visited the Fair.

The Royal Chancellors met at the home of Mr. Harold Lloyd Oct. 27. According to the dots on their calendar they are planning big things this season. So don't be surprised if you are whirled into one swanky affair after another. The Chancellors wish to thank the Cudahy Puritans club for the cordial invitation to their formal Armistice Day dance. Mr. Harold Lloyd is President of the Royal Chancellors, and the next meeting will be at Mr. Nolan Duplesses Nov. 10, on East 23rd street.

After the regular meeting of the Smart Set Social Club, a delectable repast was served by its charming hostess, Mrs. Juanita Lloyd. A gay motif of Hallowe'en colors featured the decorations. High scoring in Contract bridge of which the Club is progressing wonderfully, under the direction of Mr. Robinson, was played throughout the evening.

After putting the finishing touches (with great praise) on the Duke-Hannah recital presented by the Young Women's club the other evening at the Hamilton Methodist church, it would be only fitting for us to pause and praise the Young Women's club for their amazingly good taste in selecting the type of gowns that brought out their true loveliness. They were captivating in formal gowns of varied pastel shades, and corsages of white gardenias. The officers and ushers were Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, pres.; Mrs. Carmelita White, vice president; Daisy Brooks, treasurer; Nettie Gresham, financial secretary; Gladys Collins, Mres. Mattie Keys, Georgia Brown, Vivian Martin, Lucille Wyndon, Sidonia Wilson, Chaplain. There are 23 members including Rev. Beane, pastor.

The Ambassadors Social club held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. Taylor Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st. The business meeting opened at 9 o'clock with Mr. Jessie Walker the president. Applications of Mr. Jones and W. Burney were accepted. After the discussion pertaining to the swanky holiday dinner at the Clark Hotel for the Ambassador's wives and sweethearts. Members present were H. S. Boughton, La Mar Hardsman, A. B. Foreman, E. J. Irwine. A delicious repast was served, and a good time was had by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Boughton, 1565 E. 51st Place.

KAYCEE MATRON IS 2-MONTHS' VISITOR IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Blanch Conway a native of Kansas City, Kas., and sister to Mrs. Carrie Miller of So. Los Angeles spent two months at the residence of Mrs. Miller.

During her stay, Mrs. Conway visited many of the most interesting sights of the city. Among others she expressed her delight at the Pomona Fair and Griffith Park Planetarium.

A number of entertainments, including sight-seeing trips, luncheons, breakfasts and dinners were given by Mmes. Olivia Constance, Edgar Barker, S. L. Eggleston; Mr. and Mrs. A. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. H. Bradford, Mrs. Eva Morris and Mrs. L. Boyd.

Volunteer Christian Club Has Hallowe'en Party

The meeting of the Volunteer Christian club last week at the home of Mrs. P. B. Wiggins, 1666 E. 115th street, took the form of a Hollowe'en party. The Wiggins' home was decorated with real corn stalks, pumpkins, oil lamps, and a black witch's pot of red fire coals.

Participants were costumes depicting farmers, witches, French maidens, Dutch ladies, school girls, old fashioned ladies, milk maids.

A Country dinner, featuring Virginia baked ham, was served. Soft drinks were dipped from a china well with an old gourd dipper.

Following regular business meeting, games were played with ducking for apples providing much hilarity.

AKA Chapter Fetes Visitors to 'Big' Game

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alha sorority entertained visitors to the California-UCLA game with a Kaffe Klatsch, Saturday morning at Sojourner Truth Home. A large yellow chrysanthemum was presented to all ladies. Refreshments were served, after which the morning was spent dancing.

Northern visitors present were Misses Mabel Lockett, Eulalia Pernetter, Eleanor De Claybrook, Patsy Brewer, Lillian Hylton, Vivienne Swanigan and Bernice Elliott. Messrs. Lionel Wilson, Norman Burdette, William Boswell, George Bruggan, Eddie Moore, Thurston Davis, Loet Allen, Jas. Allen, Jr., Sylvester Hardimon, Frank Collier, Buddy Sims, Willis mHaywood, Jr., and Austin Hoosman.

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES HOLD LITERARY MEETING

The Literary meeting of the Thrifty Housewives was held in the home of Mrs. Wylma Windsor, 218 E. 41st street, last Thursday. An interesting program was presented by the Literary chairman, Mrs. Mary Grimes from the theme, "The Spirit of Youth." Members of the club engaged in a round table discussion on "Youth, Their Problems and Achievements." The commendable style in which the women handled the subject was attested to by the visiting guests, Mesdames D. Gross, L. Smitherman, J. Eldridge and V. Kyle.

Mrs. D. Gross, whistling soloist, dedicated two numbers to youth. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. Smitherman.

The hostess, Mrs. Windsor, served a delicious "finger luncheon." She also presented each member and guest with a corsage of violets and rose buds, the club's flowers.

The Art meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Rhodes, 1508 E. 20th street, Nov. 16.

Ivy Leaf Pledge Club Meets at Home of Member

The Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha scorority met at the home of one of its members, Miss Corine Jones, on W. 45th street, Wednesday of last week. Two new members, Misses Anita Beverly and Melonee Temple, both of UCLA, were welcomed by the club.

The meeting was devoted mainly to the perfecting of plans for the club's forthcoming annual Fall dance to be held on the Westwood campus, Nov. 22.

Honoring the Ivy club by their presence at the meeting were sorors Helen Owens and Vivian Martin of Sigma chapter; Cora Beth Tucker of Alpha Gamma chapter and Violet Aldridge of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter.

Alpha Phrateres Install New Officers

Beginning a new club year, Alpha Fratereres, associate club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on Los Angeles City college campus, installed new officers Oct. 27 in a ceremony held at the home of Miss Dorothy Thomas.

Solemn and impressive the ceremony inducting into office Miss Edythe Bruce, president, and cabinet, was held by candlelight. Miss Bruce replaced Miss Jewel Harris at the head of the Phrateres. Other offices are:

Miss Gwendolyn Duseau, replacing Miss Janice Quon as vice president; Miss Esther Turnes as secretary in place of Miss Joyce Dancer; Miss Geraldine Stewart succeeding Miss Marjorie Osborne as treasurer.

Other members of the club are Misses Pauline Boutte, Audrey Duseau, Bessie Scott, Alma Peake, Dorothy Thomas, Vivian Marshall, Marjorie Scott, Valerie Morton, Margrete Palmer, Winifred Allen and Duane Hartsfield.

Advisor of the club is Miss Violet Aldridge.

Houston Matron Leaves for Home

After a pleasant sojourn in Pasadena as the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. J. A. Cummings left for her home in Houston, Texas Thursday evening. Mrs. Cummings was extended many courtesies.

Santa Monica Matron Returns from Visit

Mrs. Henry R. Butler has just returned from San Francisco, Gerkeley and Oakland, where she spent a pleasant week visiting friends, the World's Fair and other points of interest.



All Skin Beauty Improves..

with care and grooming... just the right touch means so much

The way you "dress up" your complexion makes an amazing difference in your personal charm. Let your mirror tell you. Give your skin the flattering aid of Black and White's new "Magic-Mist" texture Face Powder. The very feel of this powder is exceptional in its special smoothness and softness. It will blend beautifully with your complexion, and it is long-clinging as well as close-clinging. Get Black and White Face Powder today and give your complexion a new adventure in loveliness. Large box, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

For a perfect combination, use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a powder base. Large, 25c. Trial, 10c.

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MORRIS . . . Wedded Sunday

Euvalda Ballard Becomes Bride of Joseph Morris in Impressive Ceremony at AME Church

BY MILDRED L. WALKER

Before a huge gathering of socialites, Miss Euvalda Ballard, socially prominent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ballard of 773 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morris, of Los Angeles, Sunday, Nov. 5 at 4:00 o'clock.

The ceremony took place at the AME Church with Rev. O. M. Brown, pastor, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, Euvalda presented a picture of beauty in a gown of ice blue satin with long train. Her long gloves were of blue tulle, and her matching halo type tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. A bouquet of white gardenias with streamers of white satin completed the costume. The Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Miss Merline Ballard; the matron of honor was Mrs. Jackie Williams, they wore similiar taffeta gowns of peach moire with full skirts with bustle effect and tiny puff sleeves. They carried a bouquet of varied colored seasonal daisies, and wore small flower hats. The bridesmaids, Charlotte Hartsfield, Dorothy Micheau, Edith Jones, and Jessie McDaniels, wore similar gowns of peach moire with a full skirt and tiny puffed sleeves and a small flower hat, each carrying a bouquet of varied colored seasonal daisies. The flower girl was little Donna McRiley. She wore a dainty pink satin dress and carried a small basket of flowers. The ring bearer was little Eugene Marshall, handsome in a black velveteen suit.

At the reception at their home immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. Ballard greeted her guests in a gown of salmon slipper satin. Mrs. James Morris wore a stunning gown of tea rose lace. The newlyweds left in a shower of rice, Euvalda, stunning in a wool suit of teal blue with matching accessories. The wedding trip will take them to Santa Barbara and on up the Coast to Monterey, after which they will return to live in Los Angeles at 1003 E. 51st street.

Negro Composers Acclaim Mrs. Duke

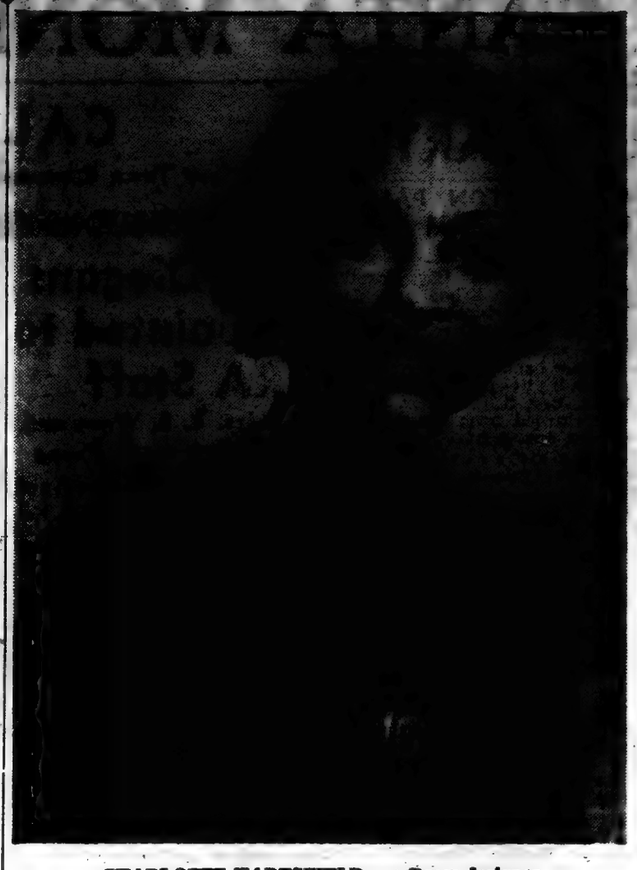
Monday evening, Oct. 30, one of the finest gatherings of music lovers ever assembled in Los Angeles greeted the renowned dramatic soprano, Zelma Watson Duke, in one of her greatest triumphs. The concert, sponsored by the Young Women's Club of Hamilton Methodist church, was given in the church auditorium, and elicited the following comments from the several well-known composers.

"The recent recital of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke was a most enjoyable occasion, particularly interesting from the two different points of view. First, it made quite evident the artistic growth of this fine singer since her recital of a year ago. Second, it demonstrated conclusively that there is a wealth of song-material by Negro composers which should be heard more frequently. The vocal enodwments of Mrs. Duke are too well-known to need commendation at this time." —Monsieur Georges La Peyre, teacher of many famous singers.

"She has a magnificent voice and first class singing talent. With further development she is the perfect type for the heroic Wagnerian roles."—Hall Johnson.

In a personal letter to Mrs. Duke, William Grant Still said, "I want to commend you on your astuteness in selecting a program of works by Negro composers. Rarely has this been done before in Los Angeles, and all too often I have had occasion to lament the lack of such interest on the part of our own artists. Then I must add that I sincerely like the quality of your voice—I am partial to dramatic voices anyway, and I admire your sensitive phrasing."

Harvey Brooks made this statement: "I have attended many concerts over a period of years of some of the world's greatest artists, but never have I listened to a finer voice than that of Mrs. Duke. Her taste in selecting composition by Negro composers was a rare treat and should be duplicated often."



CHARLOTTE HARTSFIELD . . . Dress designer

Charlotte Hartsfield Designs for Morris-Ballard Wedding

The exquisite gowns worn by the bridesmaids, and the maid of honor at the Morris-Ballard wedding were designed by Miss Charlotte Hartsfield, student at UCLA and president of the Alpha Kappa sorority. The gowns worn by the bridesmaids were delightfully styled by the G. Fisher Photometric system, and were of peach moire.

The maid of honor, sister of the bride, Miss Merlene Ballard, was gowned in rose moire with heavy bustle effect, this dress also being a creation of Miss Hartsfield.

The Photometric system was invented by Mrs. Grace Fisher Atkins, and is used by the Oviatt Company, and it has received the endorsement of a number of the movie stars who wear clothing which has been created by this system.

JEFF TRI-Y PLANS SWING-AREE AT ELKS'

The Jefferson High school Tri-Y, second division, today announced a Saturday morning Swing-aree, a novel affair, with dancing at the Elks' auditorium, second floor ballroom, from 6 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

John Allens Weekend Guests in Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of 4215½ Hooper avenue, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Carrie Richardson of209 Gray avenue in Santa Barbara. In the Angeleno"s honor a dinner was given, attended by Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Baker, James Renfro, Clifton Gatling, John Mathis, Clarence McGowan, Lawrence Gaddis, Robert Blackman and Mr. Joe Vaughner.

Alpha Phi Alphas Set New High at Tenth Annual Football Prom; Rhythm Rascals Get in "Groove"

ELKS' AUDITORIUM SCENE OF FRAT'S ANNUAL "BIG GAME" FROLIC

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity set a new high for dance-givers to aim at in the Tenth Annual Football Prom hosted by Alpha Delta chapter Saturday night at the Elk's auditorium, following the U. C. L. A.-California football game.

Some 800 fashionably garbed couples danced from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m. to the music of the California Rythm Rascals in the festively decked first floor ballroom, fittingly hung with Bruin and Bear emblems and banners.

The Alphas attained a zenith of gayety, relaxation and camaraderie without the boisterousness which has characterized certain similar affairs of late. They achieved this by strict attendance to the door, admitting only those listed on the register and armed with admit cards.

TRADITIONAL AFFAIR

Pleasantly informal, the dancers were variedly garbed, spectator sports costumes predominating. The dance has become a tradition of the annual football rivalry between UCLA and California, and UCLA and Southern California, the latter game still in the offing.

To the Rhythm Rascals, smooth aggregation of swing dispensers, is due a large share of credit for the dance's success. The band's music and its variety of rhythms, from waltzes to torrid swing, were warmly applauded.

At a judicious point in the festivities, the stars of the U. C. L. A. football team, Kenny Washington, Woodrow Strode, Jackie Robinson, Alphas all, and Ray Bartlett, were introduced to the cheering dancers by Alpha Delta president Edward Strong. Singin gof the Alpha hymn followed.

NORTHERNERS PRESENT

Northern Californians, down to root for their home team, the Bears, forgot their pain and disappointment in defeat while frolicking at the prom. Afterparties at private homes continued the festivities until dawn.

Seen by reporters were the following Northern Californians: Miss Lulu Chapman, executive secretary of the Oakland Y.W. C. A.; Misses Vivian Swanigan and Lillian Hilton; Messrs Harold Mitchell, Lionel Wilson, Al Collier, Bobbie Lee.

Southern Californias recognized in the maze included Messrs. and Mesdames Paul R. Williams, Willis O. Tyler, Bert McDonald, Paul Hickman, Lucius Lomax jr., Clarence Smith, "Spot" Thornton, Wilbur Ashford, Emmett Ashford, Tony Doram, Loren Miller, Victor Nickerson, Norman O. Houston, Horace Hampton, Clifford Bennet, Grant Venerable, Eddie Speights, Barney Hoskins, David Williams, Doctors and Mmes. H. A. McPherson, B. A. Jordan, E. V. Neal, Weldon Atkins, Harry Harris.

Misses Bessie Renfro, Lois Evans, June Bradley, Charlotte Hartsfield, Gwen Davis, Dorothy Thomas, Helen F. Chappelle, Edith and Gwendolyn Jones, Miriam Matthews, Birdie Lee Bright, Emily Mason, Rose Lincoln, Janice Quon, Jewel Harris, Walda Robinson, Frances Carroll, Lena Edwards, Nancy Harris, Bootsie Collins, Joyce Dancer, Rose Garrott, Octavia Mays, Julia Clubbs, Cora Tucker, Rose Bairpaugh. Messrs. John and Bill Wynne, Joe Morris, Donald Derricks, Percy and Reginald Williams, Corney Johnson, John Randolph, Al and John Brewer, Bob Cushnie, Charles Hill, Leonard McClain, Lloyd Courtney, Vernon Spaulding, John Kinloch, Albert McNeil, Joffre Roberts, Jack Thomas, Ballinger Kemp, Jimmy O'Neil, Billy Faulkner, Jimmy LuValle, Wilbur Mason, Milan Quals, Bill Lacefield, Frances Garland, Leon Washington, Daniel Weaver, Arnett Hartsfield, Alston Hoosman, Melvin Nickerson, Lay Simmons, Calvin Edwards, Fred Fisher, Morris Hampton, Bobby Green, Dunbar Hunt, Dr. Clifford Gordan.

Angelenos Spend Weekend at Val Verde

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning and daughter, Haroldine, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Miss Lena Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown, Mrs. Ethel Newcomb, Mrs. and Mrs. George Garner, and daughter Paulynn, Attorney and Mrs. Hugh MacBeth, Mr. Conklin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Atkinson, Sr., Mrs. W. Harrison, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nicholas an dthe twins, Mrs. Alma White and son, Teddy, Atty Gobalt Macbeth spent the Sunday at Val Verde where they enjoyed an old fashioned dinner and hike.

Shalimar Girls Entertain at Pre-Hallowe'en Party

The Shalimar Girls entertained a few of their many friends with a pre-Hallowe'en party Oct. 28, at the lovely home of Miss Helen Woods on East Fourth street. Music was furnished by Oscar Wallace, one of the Feather Merchants.

Cocktails and a delectable repast was served. A prize was given for the best costume. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Guests present included: Mesdames Boba Green, Evora Scruggs, Nema Williams, Emily Troy Jackson, Edna Mae Goings, Bobby Smith, Reeda Abbott, Helen Mitchell, Lenore Bess and Messrs. Edgar Scruggs, William Taylor, Virgil Williams, Maynard Jackson, Leroy Beaman, Thomas Redd, Fletcher Gallaway, Fred Smith.

The club girls are: Edith Gallaway, Zerish Beaman, Helen Woods, Lucille Lewis Jackson, Arthonia Taylor, Polly De Frantz, Mildred Fagan and Winona Redd.

BOOK CLUB WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY

"Inside Asia", by John Gunther; "Christ in Concrete", by Pietro di Donato; "Making Good Before Forty", by Walter Pitkin; "Inside Europe," by John Gunther and "O Canaan," by Waters Edward Turpin will be reviewed by Mrs. Antonio Valencia and James H. Coleman at the next meeting of the Vernon Library Book club Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 8 o'clock in the library club room, 4504 S. Central avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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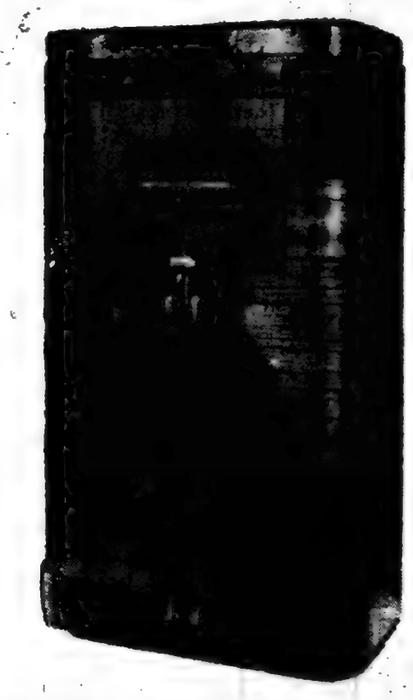
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- Television Sound Connection

Here's a radio that has about all the expensive radio features . . . all the big performance features . . . plus a low price that makes it even more outstanding. Besides the advantages listed above it comes in a handsome walnut veneer cabinet with electro-dynamic speaker and tone control . . . all-in-all a whale of a good buy in a radio! And you can own it on a convenient payment plan.

39.95 $3.95 Monthly



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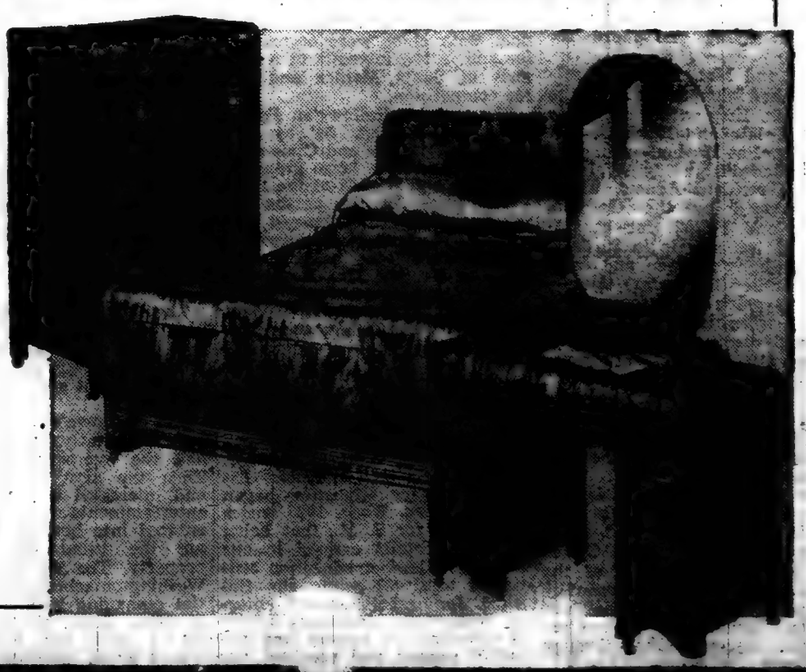
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Such rich, satiny walnut veneers add new glamour to this smart Waterfall styling. And a saving on such an up-to-the-minute set adds new value to these 3 pieces! Here they are . . . a $49.95 full-size bed, chest and vanity at this clearance price of just $37.74!

$3.75 Monthly



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GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9,— Chavis didn't get the gong Tacoma, he was only on his out to stop at Los Angeles, Frisco Fair, Stockton and Meadows. . . Callie Dill is ked solid in Denver with a contract. . . Lillian Jones nerly of San Diego and a ll person has taken unto her a husband and is now doing iness in Denver.

id North who was a large der at the Del Mar sale paid for a 2 year old, 3G's and hundred for two others. Kid ow at Bay Meadows. . . Alon Carter and Missus had a good at Bay Meadows, and are for Hot Springs, Arkansas . . rge Dean, formerly of San go, who has spent plenty ling in and out of the bot s with a Frisco lovely, ask her how she felt about their gement, she replied like Po . . . Harry Spates of Los An s, and brother Sherman of tle are off on a duck hunting and expect to get the limit. . Statue of Liberty is the Na s Best Girl, (she never wants coats and is on a salt water and that is free.)

die Taylor of Frisco sends 's to all his pals over the try . . . Leon Alexander ht a long shot at Bay Mead for 180 coconuts. Leon can aged nightly at the Club Al in Frisco. . . Daisy Boone Mary Richards of Oakland Frisco are tops in their pro on. . . Where is Chas Echols? don't hear from him any . Why don't you get in cir ion Charles?

unt Basie closed the San cisco World's Fair Oct. 29, to cord crowd. 142, 725 people ned the gates. The Count given a grand send off by races.

psy's Roost, has closed four a week so our Sepia waiters work three days which is a bring down. They have fay band which is tops and ld go over with a bang. ?. . . Milton (G-man) Stroud ill playing hard these days. reful G-Man you can be ht. . . Paul Green is the fell who goes out for gallons of key and truck loads of food arties and has to ride miles niles looking for guests. Ev he was in the groove that

over Woods is awful quiet days. Why arn't you play anymore, Grover?. . . Mur oster and Theora from Mon , flew in and flew out. Did ve anyone a chance to say or good-bye.

e pool hall at Webster and r streets doesn't get the play d before the fine thing got ied. It's too bad boys, but dy happens to be in love. . Atkinson, saying, "if I a couple of big nights in a I'll think I'm tricked.". . . he Walker of the Guest e fame is still tops in the es World. . Fay Hollis' boy d is really a waiter, he waits, and waits, (and I don't wait on a table). . . Fuddie, do you autograph ladies , handkerchiefs, and etc? think you are one of the with Count Basie.

ide Lewis, the playboy s early every A. M. to play horses and is still picking al ns. . . Charlie Wright, Cal. Parker, on the Pres., Taft back in Frisco from a trip he Orient. They had their in Japan and China. Charlie ht's saying "no more for

ter and Mrs. Ray have sol nocked themselves out the week. They entertained their in law and husband, Mr. Mrs. Pat Horton, who have returned from Bombay, India he President Adams, which stopped by the German, ch and British for contra . Pat sails again in 30 days. k Benny's screen and radio Eddie (Rochester) Ander was going over some legal ers with his agent the other and discoverid that Benny es $10,000 worth of insur on his life.

hat's that for," Rochester the agent. "I'm the one should have a $10,000 pol n Benny's life." "If he dies will I be?"

e Mighty Dick Lewis has ly met his Waterloo. My ad is don't play too hard, Dick oy. . . Mrs. Ethel Carter ex-boy friend Carl of the w Cab Co., have gone by way of all flesh. The Mrs. g, "You'll have to see my er, because I'm through you.

r any information write or Jay Gould, 1831 Sutter St., Francisco.

KING CLAIMANT O WINNER

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 9— nent of the Ohio state box championship, Jack Walker, a technical knockout victory Wild Bill Boyd, Birming Ala., in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here Monday night.

DEDICATION CEREMONIES HELD AT CHURCH PASTORED BY REV. CARTER

All Races Represented At Civic Event in Calvary Baptist Church Auditorium

SANTA MONICA, (By Willis L. Gilmore)— Dedication of the first unit of the Youth Center at 20th and Delaware streets, was held Thursday evening at Calvary Baptist church, Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor. The Junior Church and choir contributed the major part of the program with leaders of various religious groups representing with music and speeches. A large audience of all races attended and the program was one of the best ever held in the Bay district. At the close of the services, Mrs. Itasca McCall, chairman of the program committee, presented the Rev. W. P. Carter and wife who stood surrounded by members of the Junior Church and a host of the friends of youth who were also introduced by the Pastor and Superintendent of the Sunday School, J. A. Reese. Included were Mayor Gilette, Chief of Police Dice, Mrs. Allen and several members of the Juvenile department. A. W. Murray, NYA representative, Mrs. Evelyn Warren and daughter and a number of others from Los Angeles were present. The choir led the grand march to the building which was decorated profusely with beautiful flowers by a committee in charge of Mrs. Georgia McQueen, including Carl Henderson, J. G. Braun.

Calvary Boys Plan Dinner

The KOT's of Calvary Baptist church will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 21 for the Boy's Division of the Church. The oKt's, which is a boy's club, was recently organized by the Sunday School assistant superintendent, Joel Johnson. At their last meeting, the members elected William Dudly to the office of Chief Ranger. Other officers elected were as follows: Deputy Chief Ranger, William Quals; Recorder, Arthur Robinson; Treasurer, Joseph Warren. The membership includes Eugene Taleber, Anderson Monroe, Willie Patton, James Jones, Marshal Warren, Allen Waters Jr., Fred Setwart, James Lyons and J. P. Quals, Jr. The KOT's expect to affiliate with the local Young Men's Christian Association in the near future.

Calvary Baptist Usher Board met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Johnson.

The beginning of the winter socials was marked by a Hallowe'en party which was enjoyed immensely. Those present were Mrs. Bessie Washington, advisor; Mrs. Underwood; Messrs. and Mesdames Willie Cowan, Riley Clark, Misses Doris Knowles, Dorothy Kavanaugh, Marguerite Duckworth, Messrs. Joel Johnson, Julius Johnson, Charlie Fortune and Compton, who recently became a member of the Usher Board.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, owner of Evelyn's Beauty Shoppe, 1547 Euclid avenue, Santa Monica, visited her mother of Kerrville, Tex. Accompanying Mrs. Moore was her brother, Nathaniel Campbell of Bakersfield, owner of Crescent Barber shop of that city, also a sister, Mrs. Callie Frost and husband. C. A. Moore motored for a two weeks trip with their mother and friends. All enjoyed the trip.

Sub-Deb News

The regular meeting of the Sub Deb club was held Wednesday night in the home of Clotilde Fortune, with the president, Eddie Lee Alexander, president Initiation of one new member, Minnie Duncan was in order.

Plans for a mother's Thanksgiving dinner were discussed. Mrs. Le Vert Payne, advisor, gave an interesting talk on how to make meeting instructive as well as entertaining and how to raise money for the club.

The girls of the club seemed interested in "Ham and Eggs." A fifteen-minute discussion was led by Phyllis Quinn and will be continued next week.

In closing, your reporter would like to make clear the rumor that is going around concerning the Subs Debs and the Sophisticated Sevens. These two clubs are in no way running competition. Both clubs were organized, for and in the interests of Negro girls of Santa Monica and not for competition.

The Annual Hallowe'en Party, sponsored on Oct. 31 by the Women's Business and Civic club was enjoyed by a large group of members and friends of the club.

The prize for the person remaining unidentified longest was won by Mr Gilbert McCarroll.

The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill on Delaware street, Santa Monica. Mrs. E. McQueen is president and Mrs. John Milan, secretary.

The Gumshoers

Spot eight . . . Born just 24-yrs. ago in Schaal, Ark., was one of our town's most truly sophisticated debs; she needs no introduction: Miss Estella Duncan . . . In 1918, at the close of the war, the Duncan's left Arkansas. Estella's primary education began in Ellensburg, Wash. 1925 was a lucky day for S. M., that being the date Estella arrived in our fair city. Here her education continued until '37 when she finished Junior college and entered Wilberforce university where she majored in history and political science and received her Bachelor of Science degree in '39 . . . While in Wilberforce, Miss Duncan was very active in young people's societies; she reads and writes poetry, as a hobby, her ambition is to be a lawyer . . . So here's to a career and long life Estella . . . Jason gossip: Flash . . . Miss Rosie "Queen" Mitchell, selects Booker "Torno" Allen as the town's

WILMINGTON PASTOR RETURNS FROM VACATION

WILMINGTON, (By Dorothy Carr)—Sunday School at New Hope Baptist church was largely attended Sunday morning. The entire school was overjoyed by the class banner and the attendance chart presented to the school. Rev. S. L. Taylor, pastor, has returned from his vacation. He was the guest of many churches while in Oakland and San Francisco and will probably return in the near future to conduct a revival in one of the leading churches of Oakland.

At the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. Taylor brought the message. The deacons and mothers of the church entertained the congregation with an old-fashioned basket dinner as the first Sunday of each month is the old time rally day. The public is cordially invited to worship with New Hope at all times. The fashion show, sponsored by the choir, directed by Mrs. U. V. Taylor, was a grand success financially. Miss Ruth L. Battle received first prize in sport wear; Miss Cleopatra Taylor, 2nd prize in sport; Miss Maggie Taylor ,first prize in house coat; Master Richard V. Carr, first prize for the best dressed young man. We were indeed happy to have Sister Mattie Pace with us Sunday. She is the sister of the pastor, also a mother of the church. Mother Carr and Mother Hicks are on the sick list, both are also mothers of our church. We wish them a speedy recovery. The BYPU was largely attended Sunday evening.

Many Weekenders at Val Verde Resort

Miss Gertrude Chisman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rivers, Dr. Shelby Robinson and Mrs. Maude Lawson were week-enders at Val Verde.

San Pedro Miss Attends Game, Festivities Here

Miss Evelyn Braxton of San Pedro, Calif., attended the U. C. L. A. and U. C. football game, and the Alpha Dance Saturday.

Knights of Pythias Imperial Valley Lodge Gives Smoker

EL CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne) —Members of Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge No. 29, Knights of Pythias enjoyed a finely regulated smoker in Calexico last Saturday evening. Hosts were Sir R. W. Bostick, Chancellor Commander and Sir Cleveland McCloud, Prelate. In addition to the members of the lodge, there were present a number of Knights belonging to other jurisdictions and a number of prospective Knights. The affair was given at the residence of the Chancellor Commander, 414 Giles street. Varied amusements and entertainment had been prepared for guests. Following an evening of entertainment and gaiety, refreshments in abundance, such as men like were served. The very successful evening closed with timely remarks by Sirs DuBois McGee, District Deputy; U. J. Burton, Vice Chancellor; J. R. Allen, Master of Exchequer and W. A. Payne, Past Chancellor. El Centro Knights will be hosts next month.

Announcement is made that very necessary additions are to be made to Douglass High school within a very short time. Additional class rooms will be built; furnace room and showers added. Later a new manual training building will be added with equipment for the senior and junior high students.

The Merry Melody Quartette composed of Messrs. Thomas and Louis Craig, John Payne, and Maurice Wiley, presented numbers at an entertainment given by the Kiwanis Club at the Barbara Worth Country Club last Thursday evening. Mervin Sapp, tap dancer accompanied the quartette. The boys' program was highly complimented.

Messrs A. E. Prince, James Robinson, George Venable, W. A. Jackson, Augustus Shaw, and W. A. Payne attended the initial meeting of the Imperial Valley Schoolmasters' Club and dinner held in the Wilson School this city, last Monday evening. Mrs. A. E. Prince played several piano selections which were well received by the group.

The Girl Reserves of Douglass high enjoyed a hike to the Barbara Worth Farms last Thursday afternoon. Games and a fine luncheon made it a successful afternoon.

The Hallowe'en season passed very pleasantly. The youngsters had the average round of fun. Thru the activities of teachers and interested adult parties and entertainments were planned and entered into heartily. There was not the usual destruction of property. The several rooms at Washington school had their parties climaxing with a very pretty affair given by the Girl Reserves and the seventh and eighth grade students.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince; Misses Mary L. Phillips; and Feralyn Lewis; and Mr. Augustus Shaw were week end visitors on the Coast returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. X. O. Dixon entertained at their Orange avenue residence Saturday evening the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. DuBois McGee, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen, Mrs. Ethel Broon, Miss Kathryn Tolbert, Messrs. Thomas Craig, John Payne and Aquilla Hill.

James Robinson was the soloist at the assembly of the Central Unio nHigh school. His rendition was well received and he was called upon to respond with encores. Mrs. Lucille Culberson was the accompanist.

Rev. and Mrs. Whitten were visitors in Calipatria last Thursday. While Rev. Whitten attended to official matters relative to the interest of the Calipatria church.

Douglass high eleven played a fine game against the Imperial Valley champions, the Calexico team last Friday. The final score 13 to 0 compares favorably with scores made by other school teams which have had their entire season to get in shape. The team will play the Brawley Wildcast next Tuesday. Coach Shaw has made a fine showing since his arrival here.

Henry Estrada, a Mexican lad graduating from Washington school is proving to be the spark plug of the Central Union High Reserves. He starred in the Brawley game when he intercepted a pass and returned it forty two yards for a touch down and the winning score.

The Sweet Home Baptist church has begun remodeling their building. During the building process, services are being held in the auditorium of the Washington school. Rev. Mr. Melton is the pastor.

The Melody Lads Quartete rendered special numbers during the morning worship at the C. E. M. E. Church, Rev. R. W. Greene pastor.

Young People of Fullerton Form Social Club

FULLERTON, Nov. 9—Young people of Fullerton have organized a club for high school, junior college and all teen-age youngsters. The club has been named the Fullerton Socialites. Organized a few months ago, club meetings are held every Wednesday evening at the home of various members. Refreshments and dancing follow business meeting.

Woodrow Gibson, member of the Fullerton football squad, is president; James Cox, teammate of the Hornet linemen is vice-president; Miss Edna Perry, secretary; Barney McPhatter, treasurer. Other members are Miss Betty Wright, J. C. transfer from San Bernardino; Alfred Morris, Miss Jewel Peters, J. C. transfer from DuQuoin, Ill., Miss Isabell Gibson, Miss Reolo Burell, Johnny Warren and Vera Lee Cox.

GERALDINE BOSTICK PLAYS FOR OPENING OF S. S. IN CALEXICO

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—The Sunday School was very glad to have Miss Geraldine Bostick play for the opening of services Sunday morning. Everyone is wishing much success for Miss Bostick and her music.

Miss Helen Tyler was guest at Sunday School and also Miss Louise Thomas.

The Second Baptist church was well attended Sunday and Rev. Muerit was guest speaker.

The Sunday School is progressing very well under the leadership of Mrs. Bernice Balks.

Miss Geraldine Bostick was week end guest of Mrs. Herron at "Rancho Grande." A lovely trip was reported as had.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

San Diegans Appointed to SRA Staff

Mrs. B. B. Ware and Miss Octavia Payne in Social Service Dept.

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—Mrs. B. B. Banks, civic leader, and Miss Octavia Payne, educator and musician have the distinction of being the first of our group to be appointed as case aid workers in the Social Service Department of the S. R. A. since the reorganization of the department. The appointment was made by Wm. B. Hoe, director of S. D., SRA. These new workers have had recent training under Mrs. Daisy Lee Worcester, assistant director of SRA.

The appointees will go into the field this week, and with them our best wishes for success.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald are back from Denver, Colorado, where they spent some time with Mrs. Russ, mother of Mrs. McDonald who has been very ill, but is reported on the road to recovery.

This couple is active in church work as well as in the social circles. Mr. McDonald is city editor of "The San Diego Informer" of which Mr. E. Ware is the editor.

Mrs. Esther Holonon is home after a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in the East and South. She was entertained and feted during her visit, and a very pleasant time.

Mrs. G. B. Young, wife of the Bishop Geo. B. Young, Bishop of the 10th Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church, left for her home in Waco, Texas, Thursday. She had an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Alex McPherson, 3211 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. P. J. Mickens returned this week from an extensive eastern trip. Enroute home Mrs. Mickens visited the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition.

Mrs. Lucille Brown accompanied by her brother-in-law, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Richardson were week-end visitors in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Elva Lee in Los Angeles.

Rev. J. W. Henderson is in Los Angeles owing to the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Randolph.

A committee from the Colored Women's Civic League composed of Mesdames S. Townsend, E. B. Davis, and Mrs. J. E. Craft, president of the League visited the city council last week and were courteously received.

The Women's Civic League will hold its monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Community Center at which time Mrs. W. R. Spade, member of the school board, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Joseph Nelson will give his exeriences in the city schools, telling what he thinks any women's organization could do toward helping both teacher and pupil.

Married—On Thursday, November 2, Mrs. Madjeoka Robinson, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Wickliffe, and sister of Mrs. Marie Strather, became the bride of Mr. Nathaniel McClelland in Yuma, Arizona. They motored to that city with Mr. Joe Robinson, Mrs. Theresa Felton, and her mother, Mrs. Alice Carmone of Los Angeles all of whom were close friends of the family, that accompanied them.

Mesdames Mary White and Rosa Little were co-hostesses at a most delightful bridge and Chinese Checker party, Thursday, November 2, as a welcome to Mrs. P. J. Mickens, who has been out of the city for some weeks, vacationing in the east. There were 28 ladies present.

Mrs. W. C. Morgan, 3520 Webster Avenue, charmingly entertained at an elaborate luncheon, Thursday, November 2, in compliment to Mrs. W. H. Lewis on her birthday anniversary. Other guests were: Mesdames C. A. Harris, H. Francis McClure, Maggie Baker, and Minnie Lewis.

The Civic League, of which Mrs. J. E. Craft is the president, entertained with a potluck supper, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. J. Roberson.

A most social event was the surprise birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daverson for Miss Clara Collins, Sunday night at her home, 2124 Everett street. Miss Collins was invited out to spend the afternoon. When she returned at evening time, and turned on the lights to her great surprise there sat 20 guests who in the spirit of the occasion burst out singing, "Happy Birthday to You."

Miss Collins was so overcome with joy she was unable to suppress the tears. A sumptuous turkey dinner climaxed this evening of pleasure. Among the lovely presents received by Miss Collins, was a lovely birthday cake.

At the Ministers' Wives Council held at the First Methodist Church, on the corner of 9th and Central streets (white) Monday, November 6, Mrs. Margaret Harper, vocalist, rendered two numbers which were enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Ida Henderson was the gracious hostess at a prettily appointed dinner party in honor of the home coming of Mrs. P. J. Mickens last week.

SAN DIEGO RACE RELATIONS SOCIETY

The executive board members of the San Diego Race Relations Society were dinner guests of officers and members of the Tijuana, Mexico Rotarian Club, Thursday evening, November 2. The Rotarian club of Tijuana is recognized as the most exclusive and popular club of the border city. The dinner and entertainment given in honor of officers of the San Diego Race Relations Society was held at the swank Marianna Club and Cafe. The visiting guests were introduced by Senor Juan J. Robles, prominent banker of Tijuana and Jack Swed served as toastmaster. Dennis V. Allen, president of the San Diego Race Relations Society was speaker of the evening and acknowledged courtesies shown the society officers, and expressed deep appreciation for the genuine hospitality so abundantly showered upon him and his staff. Several other officers were called upon and made short speeches. The unexpected but most agreeable surprise of the evening was the appearance of J. E. Saroi, the Mexican baritone and his accomanist on the musical program of the evening. Senor Saroi is recognized as one of the world's most noted singers. The famous baritone had just arrived from Mexico City, according to reports. In addition to Mr. Allen, others officers of the San Diego Race Relations Society making the trip were: Dr. Max Sterne, Chris Canta, Mrs. Elsie Perry, Miss Bernice Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Mames Krooskos, J. C. Yipp, E. B. Abi, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. V. Pendergast, Mrs. Maud Scritchfield, Dr. Sundra Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hewitt and Mrs. Max L. Sterne.

CHURCHES

At Bethel AME church, 31 and K. street, with Rev. L. H. Owens, minister, services were held in the new church altho, it has not been formally opened yet, announcement of which will be made later. S. S. at 9:30 A. M. had an unusually large attendance, and the interest manifested by both teachers and scholars was quite apparent. Miss Nadine Redmond, the efficient superintendent, was able to cope with the situation of supplying instructors for the overflow of pupils.

At 11 a. m. Rev. C. A. Harris of the Bethel AME church, the new presiding elder was introduced by Rev. Owens, and conducted this service. "The Lord's Supper", Luke 24:19 was the subject upon which Rev. Harris spoke with a fervor that was far reaching.

The large choir directed by Mrs. Josephine Wilson was heard to a better advantage than it has been for some time previously.

Mrs. L. H. Owens in her rich mezzo voice, sang, "Open My Eyes", and the Holy Communion was administered to many worshippers. Mr. Newton, by conversion, became identified with the church.

The ACE League at 6 p. m. opened with Mrs. Rosa Baker, president, and a very interesting meeting was held.

Presiding Elder Harris preached a soul stirring sermon at 7:30 P. M. on "Conscience." The choir again supplied good music with Miss Lucille Leftridge as pianist.

Wednesday night, November 1, marked the first service held in the new home. The prayer meeting was led by Mrs. Rosa Baker.

The Love Feast was observed on Friday night with an encouraging attendance.

The church was beautifully decorated, and was very attractive in its pure white communion dress, it being an Quarterly Meeting day.

At the Calvary Baptist Church on the Corner of Crosby and Julian Avenues with Rev. J. L. Branham, the pastor, Sunday School was held at 9:30 a. m. Mr. E. J. Botts the superintendent was in charge. The lesson was reviewed by Rev. W. T. Melton.

Morning services were at 11 a. m. with the pastor, Rev. Branham in charge. He delivered an inspiring sermon, with the music for the service being supplied by the Junior Choir.

BYPU was held at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Lovella Roberts, president, presiding at the meeting.

The evening services were at 8:30 and the Holy Communion followed the regular evening services, with a great many visitors attending this service as well as all the others held Sunday.

The music of the church is under the direction of Miss Maurine Dedman, who is the director of the Choir, and Miss Oliva Fay Phillips, the organist.

The Church of God in Christ, at 1705 Logan avenue, with James Jackson, the pastor held Sunday school at 9:30 under the direction of Mrs. M. Pressley, the superintendent.

Largely attended morning services were at 11:30 a. m. and Elder Jackson delivered the message.

YPWW with Miss Myrtle Pressley, the president, in charge was held at 6:30 and was enjoyed by all who attended.

At 8 p. m. the evening service was opened, and after the sermon with all the solemn splendor necessary for the occasion the Holy Communion was administered.

Santa Barbara State College Women Reorganize Club

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 9— The Les Femmes de Clique, a club composed of women students attending Santa Barbara State College, has reorganized again this year. Several business, and social meetings have been held this year with various members entertaining, graciously, at their homes.

Four new members have been admitted to the club, they are the Misses, Jean Stapler, Doris Brandon, Shirley Curry, and Dorothy Chapman.

The initiation for these new members is being carried on, the ceremony will climax Sunday, November 19. On that day, if the girls have complied with the initiation rules to the satisfaction of the members of the club their names will be officially added to the roll of the Les Femmes de Clique.

The officers who have been elected for the ensuing year are: President, Miss Phyllis Hoxie, vice-president, Miss Earline Hopkins, secretary, Miss Shirley Curry, and treasurer, Miss Venice Mayois.

The following are members of the club: Lucinda Smith, Doris Brandon, Jean Williams and Dorothy Chapman.

Miss Callie Callahan, whose wedding with Herbert Thomas is set for Sunday, November 12, at the home of Rev. H. B. Thomas was feted last Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice Simpson entertained last week with a linen shower in her honor. About 30 guests attended, and brought many lovely gifts.

Sr. Francis Ford entertained last Tuesday night with a Hallowe'en party in honor of the Beacon Light Sunday School Class, and the College set.

The guests came appallingly disguised as ghosts, and witches. Those greeted by the host were: Mrs. Alice Shands, Mr. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Miss Lucinda Smith, Phyllis Hoxie, Shirley Curry, Helen J. Ford, Jean Williams, Dorothy Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinten, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Jean Stapler, William Hill, Larry Pickens, De Melvin Dennis, Leon Calenian, Frances Lang, Doris Brandon, Bernice Majors, Leona Purnell, Geraldine O'Gorra, Mrs. Helen Meyers, Mrs. Clarence McGowan, and Mr. Nelson Lang.

Red apples, bananas, pop corn, walnuts, gingerbread, doughnuts and apple cider were served as refreshments. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests throughout the evening.

Mr. Rudolph Morgan of Los Angeles, visited friends, and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Maxwell, a nurse of Denver, Colo., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tarver last week.

OAKLAND FIGHTER KAYOED BY BURKE

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9— Sid Brent, Oakland, was knocked out by Jackie Burke, Ogden, Utah middleweight here Monday night in one-half of the main event.

C. Johnson, pastor, of the Mt. Zion Baptist church at 3045 Greeley Avenue held services throughout the day. Following the regular schedule Sunday School was held at 9:30 a. m. and with morning service being held at 11 a. m. BYPU met at 6:30 p. m. and was followed by evening services at 7:30 with Rev. Johnson delivering the usual good inspiring type of message.

At the Phillips Temple CME Church at 2933 National Ave., Rev. Phillip N. Moore, pastor, held splendid services beginning with Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. and then the morning service at 11 o'clock.

The League met at 6:30 p. m. and the evening service at 7:30 concluded the program for the day.

The Trinity Baptist Church at 3146 Oceanview Blvd. with Rev. J. Harold Brown, the pastor, reports the Missionary Society of Trinity has just recently closed its annual bazaar which was a wonderful success.

Sunday was Family Day at the church with a large number of families in attendance. Dinner was served during the day, and proved to be a lovely affair.

Sermons at both morning, and evening services were delivered by the pastor, Rev. Brown.

At the evening service, Holy Communion was administered, and Sunday School was held at the regular time of 9:30 a. m.

BYPU was at 4:30 p. m. with the attendance at this meeting the largest of the year.

Rev. J. Harold Brown, who is the Moderator of the Progressive Baptist Association of Southern California, spent three days of last week in the Imperial Valley looking after matters pertaining to the association's work. At El Centro the pastor is assisting in the supervision of the building of a new church.

The Sunshine Club reports the sick for the week: At General Hospital we are sorry to report the following are patients: Mrs. W. M. Kidd, Mr. Pink Manning, Mr. Howard Berry, Mr. George Armstrong. At Vaucluin Home we report the following: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Leola Jones, Miss Marian Miller, Mr. Theodore Steele, Mr. Benny Lucky, Mr. Joe Douglas. At Home we are glad to report the following are improving: Mrs. Esther Hollomon, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Mohand.

RIVERSIDE MATRON, FAMILY HOME FROM VISIT TO EAST

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—After attending the World's Fair in New York, Mrs. Alice Murray, her daughter, Marjorie, two sons, James and Milton, accompanied by her sister and daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Dumas and Sara Barbara, are home again. They visited the World's Fair at San Francisco, and reported a wonderful trip.

The fish fry on Nov. 3 by the honorary (men) members of Sarah Chandler club was a real success, with O. L. Harris as chairman. Frank Gordon, dining-room host, A. L. Williams, doing seconds.

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Black, Adventist evangelists of San Diego, are here spending sometime with Mrs. Black's father, Rev. Frank Johnson.

Sick List

Mr. F. Morris is improving and is expected to return home this week. Mrs. Elva (Dumas) Butts was rushed to the hospital Wednesday, having just entered her home from a social event at one of the neighborn' home.

Leroy Williamson and friends of Los Angeles were here Sunday, paying a visit to his brothers, Lawrence and Julius H. Williamson.

Frank Tillie of the Tillie Funeral Home, was successful in securing Mr. Johnson to speak at Second Baptist church Monday evening, Oct. 30 on "Ham and Eggs."

Sunday from 7:30 to 8:45, the Negro in various avenues of life will be spoken of and music rendered as follows: "Lift Every voice and sing," audience; Mrs. Juanita (Allen) Bereal, solo; A. L. Williams, cornet solo; Rev. Dennis Black, selection; trio, Nellie, Sarah, Barbara, Frances, "I want to be ready." Dave Jones, solo; Mrs. Ida E. Norris, selection; senior and junior choir, "Wings over Jordan and "Listen to the Lambs," as observing Negro History Week.

Miss Ida Harris, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, Mrs. Boders and others, sponsored a lovely Hallowe'en party Oct. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Borders in West Riv-

Study Club of Long Beach to Meet

LONG BEACH, (By Mrs. D. V. Bougress)—The Roland Hayes Study club will have regular meeting Wednesday night at which time the delegates to the recent annual convention of the Women's Political Study club, Mrs. R. B. White and Mrs. Lotus Taylor Miles, will make their reports.

Civic League

At its regular meeting Saturday night, the Colored Men's Civic League heard arguments, pro and con the present campaign issues. Speakers for Proposition No. 5 were J. Finney and Herman K. Barnett of Los Angeles. Opposing this proposition was Mr. Finlty from Los Angeles. After brief remarks by the president, Earl Miles, and discussion by the members, the club voted unanimously against Proposition No. 1. Visitors present were Mrs. Charles Watkins of the Roland Hayes Study club and Mrs. Brown, wife of one of the speakers, who also made a few inspiring remarks.

Assorted Flowers Club

The Assorted Flowers club will observe their social night tonight, at the home of the president, Mrs. Katherine Howard, 1028 E. 12th street. Each member will bring a guest.

With The Churches—

At Grant Chapel AME church, Oct. 29, the audience sat enthralled at the message delivered by the presiding elder, Rev. Frank Harris of Los Angeles.

The "Willing Workers" dinner in the church dining room Saturday night was a great success. Sunday afternoon, James Hayes, member of the Trustee Board and leader of Class No. 1, gave a very delightful silver tea for the benefit of the December rally at his charming home, 1125 Myrtle avenue

Our pastor, the Rev. Hayes Hayter, and his wife, are now domiciled in the newly remodeled parsonage and the Pastor's Aid club is planning a housewarming soon.

Home-coming Day was observed at Second Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Thurston Lomax and his congregation Sunday. Both choirs rendered music to a full house at morning and evening services. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Mae Craig, and the Gospel Choir, in their new Dubonnet red taffeta robes, under the direction of Mrs. Lomax, charmed their audiences with their musical offerings. Sunday afternoon, a free basket dinner was served to all. Guests from Zion Hill Baptist church, Trinity Baptist and Hamilton Methodist church, all of Los Angeles, were present. Sunday night, Holy Communion was administered, made beautiful and impressive by the new white communion robe of the pastor and the beautiful music rendered by the choirs with organ accompaniment by Mrs. White.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST SENDS MINISTER TO HONOLULU

St. Paul Baptist Church Sends Pastor and Wife to Honolulu on Quest for Health

In token of their deepest appreciation and their sincere desire to bring happiness, health and long life to their pastor, the members and friends of St. Paul Baptist church, gladly and without hesitancy, sent Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Williams off on an ocean voyage to Honolulu, Hawaii, for an unlimited stay, the trip being made wholly in search of health.

In recent years, Pastor Williams has undergone terrible strain and excruciating affliction due to a nervous breakdown and other complications, all of which were brought about by exertion and taxation in a struggle to put over the great church program. This voyage is not for the purpose of having a vacation or a good time, but an effort to regain sufficient health to go on with the great program the Lord has enjoined upon him.

During his 9 years pastorate here, Rev. Williams, through his clean cut life of precept and example, has won the highest respect and admiration of the citizenry, both white and colored, to the extent that he has great standing with men of the financial as well as the spiritual realm, and his church unanimously voted and extended to him a "Call for Life", with the alternative that he need not preach himself, unless he so desired--but they would rather that he reserve himself to lead and direct the great and magnificient program he has planned and outlined with such care and painstaking, and to utilize and develop the splendid talent of the host of young ministers under his tutorshi and at his disposal.

At the cost of his health, and with great sacrifices, Rev. Williams has gained many outstanding achievements that will remain through the years as milestones for success in Kingdom building and community development. Upon first being called from the successful pastorate of various creditable churches in Kansas, full of health, vigor and vitality, one of his first acts was to completely re-organized all auxiliaries, from the Deacon Board down, and to devise plans to pay off all stagnant indebtedness of some $7900.00 which was accomplished in a short space of time.

Because of his Christ-like love for humanity and his burning desire to help others less fortunate than himself, he opened a commissary which served the community well, and later created an Emergency Fund Bureau superceding all previous charitable groups in that hundreds of dollars are kept on hand to care for the poor, the needy and the less fortunate regardless of race or color--and to especially take care of St. Paul members who may fall a victim of circumstances. Revenue is by free will offering given through the Lord's Storehouse.

Later, he led his members into a remodleing program of the church and Bible temple. People are saying much about the church with its massive and impressive equipment including a $7500.00 pipe organ, better than $300.00 public address system, 4 pianos, choir robes at a cost of $960.00, a church well seated with hundreds of dollars worth of chairs and pews, and yet not owing one dime to anyone.

It is understood that St. Paul is one of the most outstanding evangelical churches in the state of California. It is also understood that it is one of the best organized churches on the coast. The unique manner in which Rev. Williams has organized all auxiliaries and departments is interesting as wel las phenomenal. There are 30 separate and distinct auxiliaries functioning independently, and yet co-operating to the highest degree. Among these are some unusual groups.

They have what is known to be a Highway and Hedge Movement. This movement is so organized and systematized that thousands of people are contacted each month. Hospitals, jails, and sick rooms are visited and many people converted and saved through the processes of this movement, including the work of the All Saints Traveling Prayer Band.

St. Paul comprises five churches in one, and constitutes a state convention within the confines of its own membership. Four of the churches are recognized as departmental churches, with their individual pastors, presidents, and full staff of officers operating independently of each other. This unusual and progressive idea and impressive movement not only provides a way to develop young preachers along pastorial lines, but serves as a medium through which the parent church is able to utilize and develop the talent and services of the entire 1800 constituetns of the church. Along with this, the movement serves to facilitate the financial and spiritual development of the church in a very outstanding way.

From a mission circle averaging frmo 8 to 10 members of elderly people, it has developed into a progressive Missionary Movement with young and old, including men as part of its constituency with 3 presidents, a missionary choir, a supervisor, and one hundred members enrolled which makes up the biggest Missionary Movement in the state.

The church has singing units comprising 4 choirs plus an orchestra with some of the finest musicians and directors in the state.

All over town, here and there and everywhere, especially since it's understood that St. Paul church has a reserved fund way over a thousand dollars cold cash in reserve to help the destitute, it is emphasized, without fear of successful contradiction that there isn't another baptist church in all of the coast states that has a fund like his one.

Fair minded people both in and out of the church are going to note and appreciate the fact that our publication bureau, headed by one of our fine young women, involving an expense of better than $350.00, giving employment and experience in journalism and printing to a number of our young people, isn't to be lightly considered.

Another outstanding phase of our program is our St. Paul Baptist Pall Bearers Bureau, unusual and unique in its organization. Another is the Condolence, Resolutions, and Courtesy Bureau, which looks after the deda and the bereaved by way of providing floral offerings, drafting resolutions, obituaries, and consoling the bereaved. People have pointed out the unusual and systematic way our financial budget is handled by our Contribution Bureau comprising a staff of educated and intelligent workers.

In consideration of the foregoing facts, the church believes these two things account for their tremendous success. First, the fact that they have a pastor who lives the life he teaches, he is honest and bighearted, and unusually liberal. And last, but not least, it is conceited, concluded and proclaimed even by sinners and the most casual minds that God is sanctioning, approving and blesisng our church program and all its policies.

With all the above mentioned facts, Pastor Williams has made it difficult for the one who is to come after him. His bigness towards the church is unusual, his financial contribution of $100.00 per offering is just a common occurance. He has saved the church hundreds of dollars in many business deals that otherwise would have cost much more.

Therefore, it isn't surprising that St. Paul, the unusual church has stood hard by their pastor during his ailing periods, and at no time has there been even an attempt at declining to regularly grant the pastor an indefinite leave of absence, with the understanding that all expenses are covered by the church, to go and come at will, and whercver he desires to go.

While Rev. and Mrs. Williams are recuperating and enjoying the sunkissed skies of Honolulu, the first assistant pastor, Rev. F. L. Taylor, with the splendid co-operation of ministerial staff, officers and members, is carrying on in a most unusual and successful manner.

Good services were enjoyed by an appreciative audience at the Christian Church at 33rd and Hooper, with the Rev. Frederick Mitchell as the pastor.

Rev. Mitchell brought a series of sermons on the subject of appreciation of the "Kingdom of God on Earth," versus "Human Governments." The church is in a healthy condition and is not only promoting the spiritual benefits, but moral and economic conditions as well, through the East Side Community Center, which is a placement bureau.

The public is invited to attend all services.

Last Sunday at Wesley Methodist church, Eighth and San Julian streets, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, minister, a large audience filled the sanctuary at the morning worship, and were greatly inspired by a sermon intellectually illuminating and heartwarming by Dr. Rakestraw. The evening worship was a union service with Hamilton church. Dr. C. Y. Trigg of Baltimore delivered the message.

Sunday at the morning hour, Dr. Walter C. Buckner, district superintendent of the Los Angeles district, will be the speaker. The nurses organization of the Los Angeles County hospital will be our special guests. The evening service will be sponsored by the senior choir under the direction of Prof. Norton E. Dennis, at which time they will present their regular monthly musical.

Services were well attended Sunday at Metropolitan Baptist church, 42nd and Hooper avenue, Rev. J. E. Pius, pastor, preached in the morning and in the evening Rev. G. Venable spoke.

Members, friends, and well wishers of Unity Truth Center, 1195 E. 55th street, will be guests of Mrs. B. June Cobb, leader, Friday night at 8 o'clock, in a business and social meeting.

"Looking Ahead for the Good of Man" will be the sermon subject Sunday morning at Abyssinia Baptist church, to be delivered by Rev. L. D. Stevens, pastor. Ground breaking services will be conducted at 3:00 p. m. at 4417 Ascot avenue, by Rev. W. M. Thomas of Riverside. The Young People's Society will sponsor a Fashion Show and program Friday night at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue.

Services will follow the usual order on the Sabbath, Saturday, at the Wadsworth Church of Seventh Day Adventists, 40th place and Wadsworth. Dr. R. I. Rodriguez will be the speaker at the morning hour.

On Sunday night, services will be of an evangelistic nature with the song services beginning at 7:30.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister will speak at the morning service Sunday on: "The True Source of Satisfaction". The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render special music. At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock there will be a miscellaneous program of music.

Splendid services were held the past Sunday, at both hours. The Pastor administered the Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service. There was one addition to the membership at this service.

Dr. E. W. Moore, veteran minister of Pasadena and president of the Ministers' Alliance, whose dramatic sermon of last Sunday morning and evening stirred the congregation of Second Baptist church, will preach again Sunday morning. In the evening, Dr. Chas. D. Douglas will preach. A Hi-Y program will be held in the afternoon. Pauline Keys, wonder girl, will appeal Monday night in a memory exhibition. Family day was celebrated with success last Sunday. Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor, is much improved from last week.

Clayton Russell Guest Speaker

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, was guest speaker at the monthly education meeting of the Boys' Home of the Los Angeles Federation of Protestant Churches on South Westmoreland Tuesday evening of last week. This was the third time that the boys themselves had requested the popular young minister to talk to them.

Rev. Russell told of his European trip, and discussed the responsibility of American youth in contributing to world peace.



Wives Council Organized to Stimulate Work

A group of members of the Inter-denominational Ministers' Wives' Council of Los Angeles and vicinity are shown in the above picture. President is Mrs. W. D. Carter of Pasadena. The Council was organized March 8, 1931, by Mrs. Maude Watkins to stimulate social and religious relations among different religious groups. The Council now boasts a membership of 90.

Seated from left to right are Mesdames Blanche Carter, Florence A. L. Gordon, a past president; Marion Downs, Marguerite Cleaves, pianist; Jean Shaw, financial secretary; B. Corine Carter, president; Maude Watkins, president emeritus; Margaret Rakestraw, first vice president; Annie E. Seldon, recording secretary; Elmira Addison, second vice; Jean Holmes, treasurer.

Standing from left to right are Mesdames Mary Caddell, Minnie Dean, R. N. Camp, Bethean Holden, Beatrice Prentice, Susie Prince, Dorothy White, M. A. Rhea, Florence Harris, Lucille Williams, Mary Stout, Pearl Motten, Bessie Dickerson, past president; Daisy Moore, Gertrude Brown, Willa Davis, Austin, Bertha Taylor, Esther B. Isaac, past president; Edna Porter, director of music; Antoinette Underwood, Amelia Lightner, Ruby Brooks, Eunice Mosby, M. Wilson, Davis, Anna Richardson, Pauline Venerable, Myrtle Bircher Louise Eldridge, Amanda Woods, Hattie Hampton, Gertrude Harris and Essie Anderson.

RALLY UNDERWAY AT GRANT CHAPEL

A progressive rally, with a goal of $1500, is underway at Grant Chapel AME church in Watts, the Rev. I. S. Wilson, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Henceforth know we no man after the flesh." These words of Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses from the book of Acts: "God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed any thing, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; . . . For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "Mortal man is the antipode of immortal man in origin, in existence, and in his relation to God." "The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth, and Love. Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and eternal."



Choir Begins 4th Winter Season

The senior choir of People's Independent Church of Christ, will inaugurate its fourth winter season of Fourth Sunday afternoo nconcerts Nov. 26 at four o'clock, using as its theme "Independent on the March."

Directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, the organization has become one of the most popular in Southern California. It is heard every Sunday morning on the broadcast, "The Voice of the Visitor," KFOX, sponsored by Angelus Funeral Home.

Sacred Concert Slated Sunday

A sacred concert that will be a delightful musical treat will be given at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, next Sunday evening at 6:30 when Earl Pleasant, concert tenor, formerly of New Orleans, appears in a special vesper recital.

Supporting Pleasant will be the senior choir of the church, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. The performance is free to the general public.

Hubert to Give Church Lecture

Dr. [illegible] Hubert, eminent educator and theologian, and president of Atlanta University and its affiliates, Morehouse and Spelman, will appear in a special lecture at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock. Musical numbers will be rendered by the senior choir of the church, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

The lecture is open to the public.

PROVIDENCE ASS'N MEETS FOR 2 DAYS

The Providence Association will meet Thursday and Friday at Metropolitan Baptist church, 42nd and Hooper avenue, Rev. J. E. Pius, pastor.

ALL KIDS FREE BREAKFAST
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
51ST & COMPTON
Sunday, Oct. 29th, 8:30 a. m.
Hobby Day—Bring Your Hobby with you.
R. M. Marshall, Pastor
T. Alexander, Supt. S. S.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939
BEN BOWIE POST AND LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
3:30 P. M.—Sermon ..... John W. King
Guest Soloist for the Morning—MR. ARTHUR F. WALKER
We Specialize In Community Betterment

AT WORSHIP TRINITY
Even If It's Good,
Do Not Believe All You Hear
Come and See For Yourself
Warning
YOU WILL HAVE TO COME EARLY TO GET A GOOD SEAT AND ENJOY THESE SERVICES.
ANNUAL
MEN'S DAY
Sunday November 12
1. Three Choirs, Two Pianos, One Hundred Voices.
2. The Big Broadcast.
3. Sermon Subject: "The Four-Legged Table"
4. Holy Communion at the Night Service.
Come and See For Yourself

DR. CASTON
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Dr. E. W. Moore
7:30 P. M.—Sermon .... Dr. Chas. D. Douglas
A Hearty Welcome Awaits You


Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556

REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939
11:00 A. M.—"SPIRITUAL FOOD"
3:00 P. M.—The Gospel of St. John
8:00 P. M.—"SPIRITUALLY GROWN"
12:00 A. M.—Prayer for Healing

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939
9:30 A. M. ..... CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
DR. WALTER C. BUCKNER, Guest Speaker
District Superintendent of the Los Angeles District
6:30 P. M. ..... EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M. ..... MONTHLY MUSICAL
sponsored by Senior Choir
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
Tonight (Thursday) Dr. Chas. S. Morris Speaks at Mid-Week Service
Friday Night, Nov. 10, 8 o'clock
Educational Lecture—Dr. Chas. Hubert
President Atlanta, Morehouse and Spelmon Universities
MUSIC BY THE SENIOR CHOIR
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939
9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:45 a. m., MORNING SERVICE:
Guest Speaker, Dr. Chas. S. Morris
4:00 p. m., MAMMOTH MUSICAL, auspices CALIFORNIA WELFARE ASSOCIATION
6:30 p. m., SACRED CONCERT, featuring EARL PLEASANT, TENOR, supported by The Senior Choir
Coming—Annual Union Thanksgiving Service with New Hope Baptist Church Thursday 11:00 A. M. November 23rd
Fourth Sunday, "INDEPENDENT ON THE MARCH"..... Choir Concert
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939
5:00 A. M. ..... EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M. ..... SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M. ..... SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M. ..... EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL


THOUGHTFULNESS . .
● WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
● When Service and Honesty Count Most!
● Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
● For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
● 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.
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UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 1400 East 17th St.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "The Secret of the Tranquil Life"
3:30 P. M.—N. A. A. C. P. Meeting
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon

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Write Me NOW for Your FREE Astro
NUMEROLOGY
Send birthdate and only 25c for my new scientific NUMBER-SCOPE and color HORO-SCOPE. I will include your straight Numerology Number FREE of extra cost. And Must GUARANTEED to WIN your approval or coin refunded. Nothing supernatural, but simply amazing!
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DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

CRISCO 1-lb can ____ 17½¢ 3-lb can 48¢ | GEM NUT MARGARINE ..... 12½¢ lb

EGGS Large Loose Extras ____ Per dozen 25¢ | JEWEL OIL 1 gallon can ____ 75¢

Real Fresh No. 2½ Can PRUNES ..... 3 for
Mason—No. 2 Can STRING BEANS 4 for
Libby — No. 2½ Cans PEACHES ..... 2 for
25¢

PHILLIP'S Sugar Corn No. 2 Can 4 for 25¢

McGrath's SWEET POTATOES 3 for
MURF'S SPAGHETTI .... 3 for
Libby's No. 2½ cans SAUER KRAUT . 3 for
Del Monte No. 2½ Cans PEACHES ..... 4 for
25¢

DINNER BELL MARGARINE ..... 2 lb. pkg. 23¢
PHILLIP'S PORK and BEANS ..... No. 2½ cans 7¢
THRIFTEE VANILLA ..... 4-oz. 6c · 8-oz. 11c · 16-oz. 21c

ROBINSON'S — No. 2 Cans Shoe Peg Corn ..... 3 for 25¢
FORMAY SHORTENING ..... 3 lb. can 43¢
MALIBU WHOLE FREESTONE PEACHES ..... 3 No. 2½ cans 25¢

Pillsbury PANCAKE FLOUR 40-oz. pkg. ____ 15¢

LOOSE-WILES JR. SNACKS, Jr. Ginger Snaps, JR. CHEESIT ____ 3 for 25¢

Pillsbury FLOUR 24½-lb sack 89¢ No. 10 sack 41¢

FRY Shortening ..... 3 lb. can 48¢
VAL VITA WHOLE APRICOTS... 3 No. 2½ cans 26¢
ARMOUR'S — 12-Ounce Can Corned Beef ..... 16¢
UNION MATCHES... 6 boxes 14¢
WHITE EAGLE Soap Chips ..... 5-lb. box 26½¢

Bicycle Contest
Folger's Coffee
1-lb. Can 25½¢ 2-lb Can 49¢
Free Bicycle
Ask Clerk For Entry Blank

SPECIFY — No. 303 Can SPAGHETTI ... 2 for 15¢
DEL MONTE — 14-Ounce Bottle CATSUP ..... 12¢
PHILLIP'S PUMPKIN ..... No. 2 cans 7¢
SAGE — 4-Ounce PIMIENTOS ..... 5¢
ROWDY — No. 1 Can DOG FOOD ..... 6 for 23¢

GOOD TASTE Broken Sliced Pineapple 2 No. 2½ cans 27¢ | Del Monte PEAS .... 11¢ ea | MARIN PEAS Large Cans... 4 for 25¢

VAL VITA — No. 2½ can TOMATOES
TOP ROW — No. 2½ can HOMINY
CALIFORNIA No. 2½ can SPINACH
ALBER'S ____ 12-oz. CORN FLAKES
7½¢ ea

Sunmaid Seedless RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. ..... 2 for 11¢

K.C. BAKING POWDER . 1 lb 15¢ | NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT ____ 10¢

IRIS
HOMINY white or yellow No. 2½ cans 9¢
KRAUT No. 2½ Can ..... 10½¢
PEAS Telephone No. 2 Can ..... 11¢
Kidney Beans No. 2 cans 9¢
PEAS Sweet Wrinkled No. 2 Can ..... 12¢

SUGAR

BEET 10-lb paper bag 55c, 10-lb cloth bag 54c
C & H 10-lb. paper bag 56c
CANE 10-lb. cloth bag 57c

WONDER MILK Tall Can 4 for 23¢

FLOUR .. 24½ lb. bag
RED ROSE FLOUR
24½-lb SACK 63¢ No. 10 SACK 27¢ No. 5 SACK 17¢

PREMO BRAND Extra Special
SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS 16½¢ lb.

BEEF STEAKS

BEST CUT SIRLOIN or RIBS ..... 21½¢ lb
BEST CUTS Round or Porterhouse ... 25½¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS SIRLOIN or RIBS ..... 16½¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS Round or T-Bones ..... 21½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND ..... 17½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER ..... 10¢ lb

Extra Sp'cial 16-lbs. $1.00

BEEF ROASTS

BEST CUTS Cross Rib or Rump ..... 18½¢ lb
BEST CUTS 7-BONE or CHUCK ..... 17½¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS Cross Rib or Rump ..... 16½¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS 7-BONE or CHUCK ..... 15½¢ lb
Pot Roast or Short Ribs.. 12½¢ lb
BRISKET BOILING BEEF ..... 10¢ lb

• • • PORK • • •

EASTERN WHOLE SHOULDERS ... 14½¢ lb
EASTERN Chops or Loin Roasts ... 17½¢ lb
EASTERN SHOULDER STEAKS .. 19½¢ lb
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS ..... 17½¢ lb
FRESH Pig Tails or Neck Bones .. 5½¢ lb
FRESH Leaf Lard or Back Fat ..... 7¢ lb
FOR SEASONING HAM HOCKS ..... 14¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS ..... 4¢ lb
FRESH Beef Brains or Ox Tails ... 9¢ lb
FRESH PIGS FEET ..... 4 lbs. for 10¢
FRESH PORK MELTS ..... 5¢ lb

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16-lbs. For $1.00

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FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS ..... 12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDER ..... 10¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS ..... 12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB STEW ..... 8½¢ lb
LARGE JUMBO OYSTERS ..... 27¢ pt.
FRESH CAUGHT Kingfish or Mackerel ..... 7½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED BUTTERFISH ..... 15¢ lb
FRESH GREEN SHRIMP ..... 19¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS ..... 29½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRICCASSEE HENS .... 19½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED ROASTING HENS ..... 25¢ lb

100% PURE LARD 3 lbs. 27¢

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Chow Mein Noodles Free. ... 15¢ pt.
Pimento Cheese Spr'd 16c
Mince Meat ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Sauer Kraut ..... 2 lbs. 7c
Wisc. Swiss Cheese ... 27½
Macaroni Salad ..... 10¢ pt.
Mayonnaise ..... 15¢ pt.
Baked Ham ..... ½ lb. 26c
Zesta Salami 39½
Kosher Style Salami . 17½
Dill Pickles ..... 5 for 10c
Olives ..... 15¢ pt.
Potato Salad 15½
Holland Herring 20½

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

RUSSET POTATOES 15 lb. mesh bag 21¢

Fancy Northern WINESAP APPLES .... 3 lbs. 10¢
LAKE COUNTY BARTLETT PEARS ..... 3 lbs. 15¢
LARGE FANCY TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10¢
BEST MALAGA GRAPES ... 4 lbs. 10¢
UTAH CELERY Large Fancy Stalks ____ 5¢
BALTIMORE Cranberries 2 lbs. 25¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

New Low Price Frankfort's 90 Proof PAUL JONES Blended Whiskey, Full Pint $1.25

3 Year Old—90 Proof Hayden's Kentucky Bourbon WHISKEY Full Quart ____ $1.39

3 Year Old CLUNYS SCOTCH WHISKY Imp'td from Scotland 4-5ths PINT ..... 98¢

Distilled by Hiram Walker MEADOWBROOK Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint ____ $1.30

GLENMORES 90 PROOF MINT SPRINGS KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 2 Years Old FULL PINT ____ 94¢

Challenge Bourbon WHISKEY 90 PROOF 18 Months Old FULL QUART ____ 96¢

4 Year Old—90 Proof Kentucky Age Kentucky Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint ____ 79¢

6-Year-Old Bonded Illinois MONOGRAM Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint ____ $1.00

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German Prejudice Against Negro Troops One Cause of Jewish Persecution--McKay

The West's Best Weekly

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

CEntury 24228
4075 So. Central Avenue

VOL. 60 — NO. 31 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

GAb STUFF

By J. Cullen Fentress

"THE BISCUIT EATER"

The meaning of "biscuit eater", as such, has had us somewhat for the past few months because we have read accounts of the filming by Paramount studios of a motion picture entitled "The Biscuit Eater".

Point of our confusion was whether or not "biscuit eater" had to do with the love a person had for that very enjoyable and satisfying form of bread. And if so, we knew several persons who could qualify for THE biscuit eater.

Our confusion has been cleared up very satisfactorily, however, by Terry De Lapp, director of Paramount's publicity, who tells us that in this case "The Biscuit Eater" is a dog story.

"Somehow, every so often," De Lapp says, "a dog story is written that commands—and deserves—the attention and admiration of the world. Such a story is 'The Biscuit Eater', which first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

"It is a story of a dog, a white boy, and a Negro boy. In the South, in hunting parlance, a 'biscuit eater' is a hunting dog not worth his salt. Such a dog is the hero of this story. But with him, in his ignomy, are the two boys. How they make a champion of him, how they brave the attacks of mere humans who don't understand the relationship between a boy and his dog, is the basis for one of the most heart-tugging, most deeply emotional pictures ever filmed."

In light of Mr. De Lapp's nutshell resume of "The Biscuit Eater", we feel ashamed to have even thought that the title might have referred to a person's love for the biscuit.

Theatre-goers who got particular delight out of the film "Man About Town", which presented comedian Eddie Anderson in a meaty and decidedly unusual role may get themselves ready for another one of Jack Benny's films titled "Buck Benny Rides Again". Those who have read the script say it is Benny's funniest and again Eddie "Rochester" Anderson appears in support of his "boss".

ATTA MAYOR!

We liked the way Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago worded the reported rebuke to assertedly self-styled leaders of the Windy City's 250,000 Negro citizens on the occasion of the recent appointment of distinguished medico and civic leader M. O. Bousfield to the board of education of that city.

Waited upon by a committee who had come to express their "gratitude" for the "honor" accorded a NEGRO citizen, Mayor Kelly is said to have told the group that he did not make the appointment because Dr. Bousfield was a Negro but because, as a selection of his advisory committee, the physician was the only man, regardless of race, creed or color, who was qualified to fill the vacancy.

All of which leads one to wonder if it isn't possible to become too racial. Mayor Kelly rightly let qualification be the sole determining factor in his approbation of Dr. Bousfield for the position on the board.

GABBY BITS

Isabelle Clifton, local and nationally prominent YWCA worker, recently returned from the nation's capital and other eastern points, reports that Clarence R. Johnson, well known in coast labor circles and now identified with governmental agencies, has recovered from an illness which had laid him low. Mrs. Clifton really gets about over the country . . . In observance of American Education Week, tenth grade students of Jefferson High school this week issued invitations to parents and friends to visit the school today on the occasion of open house and see for themselves "the methods employed in America's greatest and most vital business — education of youth — in order that he might participate in the problems of American life, whether they be political, economic or social" . . . Increased interest in activities at the East-side high school on the part of the public is noticeable, as one witness the attendance on their part at Jefferson's grid games.

Laura May

Rooted deep within my being
Free from symptoms of decay
Free from ruthless, fickly fancy
Is my love for Laura May.

While I live, faith shall sustain me,
Though she tarries far away;
Distance is absorbed and sweetly
I abide with Laura May.

Brother, sister may disown me
Mom may falter for a day
Understanding arms enfold me
When I reach my Laura May.

—IVA O REED

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY SOOTHING SAFE-ANY CHAPE

DARK LAUGHTER . . . By O. L. Harrington



And now I want you to hear what these honest and upstanding Citizens of your own community have to say about our candidate



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth so often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY-NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 South Central, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: ELEANOR F. BROOKS. . . Instructor, Vocational Agriculture, Specialist, Poultry Culture.

By FLOYD C. COVINGTON

Note: The sketch of Robert H. Ware, appearing here Oct. 19, was written by Floyd C. Covington.)

To most people a chicken is merely a feathered fowl or the entree for a Sunday dinner. To Eleanor F. Brooks, the chicken—a specie of the poultry family—is both a laboratory for research and the foundation of a specific home industry.

This is an age in which women continue to threaten the ocupational domain of what was formerly considered exclusive male regions. It is with both pride and distinction therefore that our "Sketch Subject" has garnered the success laurel of being the only woman of her race in the State (and doubtlessly several other states as well) pursuing this unique field of vocational agriculture.

Miss Brooks, however, delimits her field to her specialty of "modern scientific poultry raising and production." She again proves in her continuous efforts to gain for "poultry a speaking voice" in the reconstructive efforts of a male social system, that a pioneer will find homesteading space.

Miss Brooks was born 32 years ago in eastern Colorado. At the age when most girls were sentimentally fondling dolls she was developing an objective love for poultry raising on her grandfathers' farm. Her grandfather was one of the early settlers in Colorado, having entered there immediately after the Civil War, homesteading on several sections of land. He began poultry raising by trapping and domesticating wild turkeys, later establishing a large poultry business.

The early educational years of our sketch subject included elementary training in Whittier and Emerson schools of Denver. Her High school work was completed in Grand Island, Nebraska. To this was added university training in the Agricultural College of the University of Michigan. Topping this were two years in nurse training in Old Provident hospital in Chicago, subsequently followed by two years of experience as laboratory technician in the Children's hospital in Detroit, Michigan.

TRAINED AS NURSE

This background was merely additional equipment toward the ultimate goal of our subject. "My nurse training enabled me later get over squeamishness in operations and surgical experiments in poultry," Miss Brooks confessed. This change from a direct interest in the health of the human to the biological processes of poultry was quickened by the political statement of a famous American. In replying to a direct query of "why are you in this direct field?" Instructor Brooks stated most succintly: "A famous American stated 'one chicken in every pot . . . two cars in every garage.' To me this is upside economics. You can eat two chickens at one meal, but you can drive only one car at a time. If industry had gone into mass production on cars, why not with poultry."

From 1930-37, poultry entered the billion dollar field in industry and now ranks second only to dairy production in agriculture income. The trend, besides being upward because the supply is far below the demand, is toward specialization — hatcheries, meat and egg production, etc.

Our sketch subject, now an instructor in the evening classes for adults at Jefferson High school, considers the class room but one step toward the real laboratory which she considers to be the normal backyard of the average citizen. In a series of articles under the title "The Rooster Crows" appearing recently in a local newspaper, she stated: "I wish to present certain ideas and facts about poultry to city-dwellers in a simple and understandable manner. I wish to stimulate more interest in present poultry keepers, to inspire or re-awaken the inclination of others who would keep poultry, but for numerous reasons, have delayed the venture . . . . In these days of economic stress, when we are casting about and seeking a way to make both ends meet, allow me to introduce her majesty, THE HEN. She will show us an immediate way out of our budget dilemma."

Eleanor Brooks is sincerely imbued with the idea that there really should be more than two chickens in every pot. So consistently does she believe this that she has become an authority in her field. She discusses with ease and conviction the battery brooder system of raising hundred of poultry flock in the normal backyard with expert, scientific and sanitary methods. The fact that she has piloted her way by grim determination into a positive niche of our educational system, via the civil service method, leads one to believe that poultry production, to Miss Brooks, is a new economic frontier offering mass production possibilities.

Miss Brooks, who already has a small plant at Vernon and Wadsworth avenues, hopes to manage or supervise a modern, scientific battery brooder factory on a cooperative basis.

Chest Appeal Opens Thruout City

Volunteers in Central Areas First in Field

With the opening of the Community Chest appeal throughout the city, hundreds of workers are in the field in the Exposition-Adams seeking to quickly secure the district quota of $19,000, according to announcement of Mrs. Alva Brockway, chairman.

Volunteers in the Central areas battalions, C, E, F, G, and H, of Division 44 were among the first to take their field. Mrs. C. D. Frederick has the distinction of being the first major to secure complete organization of colonels. They were Mmes. E. E. Lightner, Oliver Artis, Lawrence Bowdoin, B. L. Boswell, W. C. Faulkner, Curtis Moore, J. W. Hardon, Adele Bieze, and A. R. Moseley.

Other captains in various battalions who have enrolled, in additio nto those names heretofore published are: Mmes. Lloyd C. Griffith, Myrtle Hughes, W. F. Johnson, Nancy Windle; Misses Louise Clark, Elizabeth Dunnigan, Mimosa Machabie, and Leonard Stovall.

Leaders urge that local residents made their contributions at the earliest possible moment that the community work of providing for the less privileged may be accomplished speedily and the volunteers freed to pursue their private interests.

MISS TURNER RESIGNS

Announcement is made that Mrs. Genevieve Wade has been apointed major of Battalion F. to replace Miss Mae Turner. Miss Turner resigned to accept an important business position.

First reort luncheon is on Friday noon at the Biltmore Hotel, when honor guests will be district leaders and solicitors. A record attendance is indicated, C[illegible] eadquarters states. Leaders [illegible] that all workers are [illegible] attend.

[illegible]er that citizens may have a better understanding of the status of Chest volunteers, district leaders have jointly issued the following statement:

"No solicitors for Chest funds, officers, directors, nor committeemen are paid for his or her time. Nearly 18,000 volunteers annually engage in the community service. If workers attend luncheon or dinner meetings necessary to conduct Chest business, each pays his or her own way.

IT'S A FACT!
THE $25.00 YOU GAVE THE COMMUNITY CHEST



PROVIDED FOOD FOR A MOTHER AND 3 SMALL CHILDREN FOR A MONTH.

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?
Stop Worrying! Do You Mind a Few Hours With 20 Dollars, Information Free
M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
JOURNAL SQUARE Sta.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

NOTED AUTHOR CLAIMS PROPAGANDA INDIRECT CAUSE OF BITTERNESS

Jew Used as Scapegoat to Excite Humiliated Germany, Author Says in "Opportunity"

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 9—A program of propaganda directed by the Germans against the black troops, sent to fight them on the Western Front by England and France during the last war, was indirectly the cause of Germany's present bitternest toward the Jews, according to Claude McKay, noted Negro author of Home To Harlem and Banjo.

Writing in the November issue of Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life, McKay points out that during the World War and for many years thereafter, while the "Black Watch on the Rhine" was maintained, the Germans were taught by their political leaders to hate the Negro regiments billeted in their territory. They were told that the French desired to humiliate Germany to the utmost by dominating its people with savages, and they were warned that the possible "hybridization" of the French through the infiltration of Negro blood constituted a real danger to European civilization.

HITLER RECEPTIVE

Adolf Hitler was among those whose minds were receptive to this poisonous propaganda against the Africans ,the writer says. "Although it started when he was unknown, three years before the Munich putsch, his Mein Kampf reveals that his extraordniarily alert mind was attuned to every echo of the grievances of the defeated German nation. Probably as he brooded over the idea of Mein Kampf, the issue of Nordic superiority and African inferiority might have appeared as live as any."

But Hitler, being a realist, soon realized that the Africans were merely the pliant instruments of a victorious power, and also that although Africa was vastly rich, native Africans possessed no great individual wealth or political power, McKay continues. And for this reason he began to look about for another scapegoat with which to excite the pride of humiliated Germany. The Jew, comfortably ensconced in Germany, possessing enormous wealth and political power, and stirring Hitler's imagination with the attractive possibility of loot, seemed to offer the best possibilities. And so in place of the African scapegoat, Hitler put the Jew.

Didn't Believe in Doctors, Dead

Not believing in doctors because of her religious faith, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, 68, of 1569 E. 51st street, lay dead in the County Morgue this week.

Charles H. Russell, son of the dead woman, told police that his mother, who was a member of Father Divine's church, had apparently succumbed to a series of strokes early last Monday morning.

ON THE GO ALWAYS!



It's true. She is on-the-go always! It is easy to see why all of the fellows are after her. She's always well-groomed and delightfully charming. She comes to Mi-Lady's regularly!

PAULINE AMBROSE
is now with
MI-LADY
Beauty Studio
235 East Vernon Ave.
Phone ADams 9241



THE SERVICE
BEREAVED FAMILIES
RENT—at a price
family can afford

Because so many families each year show their preference for services at this modern funeral home, ANGELUS is able to provide services of unusual completeness and refinement at the usual price charged by the least pretentious firms. Thus this preferred service is actually within the reach of any family in this community, no matter how limited their means.

"The Visitor"
KFOX
TUNE IN
Sunday mornings—10:15 to 10:45

ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME
1030 E. JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE ADAMS 5186

Notes On A Scratch Pad

bill smallwood

... ABOUT THE DUKE

For a long time now Duke Ellington's rather in- devotion to the race has pervaded the multi- rious compositions of his. He will not write what the r Expressions think is Negro id. He writes what he knows Negro music. If they like it, . If they don't, it's too bad. will never bend an inch to- commercializing his art.

has written a lot of music he last fifteen years. He fig- out for me one day that his could play three and one- days without exhausting the gian portfolio, and without ting. He doesn't need a to write a song. One of most celebrated works k and Tan Fantasy) was bbled off in a recording stu- while the band was fussing nd with a new arrangement t. Louis Blues. The Duke pro- d Mood Indigo during a rou- rehearsal.

writes on busses, in Pull- rooms, on benches, any- re he happens to be when rpe breathes on him. They that he composed one of his r pieces in the tub, but he s it. Duke and his band out of the picture for two ths last summer ('38). An ation laid him low and he the boys away for a holi- During those weeks he ed at home, hard at work as been laboring over an am- us musical project for six , a sort of symphonic his- of the race from its Afri- origin to the era of the kill- iller.

doesn't like to talk much t it, but he's always tele- ing around for authentic in- nation about slave ships, the war, cotton and the 2 Johns enry and Brown. Except for e times when his band barn- med there Duke has no ac- intance with Dixie. He was iring once about cotton pick- Hewante d to know what of the day the pickers k off work.

Some fellow told me," he , "they don't knock off until too dark to see the cotton." s work as a composer con- ntly reflects the integrity olds toward the race. He be- s that the Negro race em- s certain high qualities to found in no other people on h. Among these is his capac- for extreme emotion. He can end, lower and rise higher tionally than any other mem- of the human race. You sel- hears of a Negro suicide. Yet other human can get the insi- s so completely—can sink so by despair. And that same cable Negro can be sudden- transported in an almost Ely- vetasy by finding a half doll- n the street.

have no doubt in my mind Ellington stands alone in le as the one artist who has thing to say that is not only onal but universal, not only n-to-earth, but also indica- of a fine and dignified mus- mind. Dignity. That's what e has that no other artist in ic has ever possessed consis- ly.

I was asked to name the ten American composers, living dead, I would put Duke Ell- on on the list, not because he intricacies of his composi- s, but because he has ex- ed the soul of his people er than any other man.

LKS XMAS HEER COMMITTEE

he annual campaign of the Xmas Cheer Committee is underway with an enlarged and many cars at their com- nd, the committee is determ- that no family or individual is really in distress, shall overlooked without receiving token or degree of relief. ealizing that the number of dy families has increased and conditions of many are so ch worse than in previous rs, the Cheer Committee has n augmented and will double ir efforts in dispensing cheer relief to the unfortunate of community.

Merchants, businessmen and fessionals have responded eously to this worthy cause h year for every item donated placed where it is felt it will most beneficial and there are salaries or deductions.

There will be a series of en- tainments given for the Xmas eer Fund, featuring Al Adams, g of the tenor sax, and his ythm Express every Sunday ht.

W. C. FAULKNER, Chrm. MARION THEDFORD, vice chrm. BIRDIE LeGRAND, secy.

nyder Tennis lub Defeated

The Ross Snyder Tennis club s defeated 5-2 by the Chinese b of Los Angeles in a tourna- nt last Sunday on the Snyder rts. Distinguished guests at tournament were Harold thell, Pacific Coast Men's mpion; Mrs. Mayme Stewart, Coast women's champion, Lois Champion, Harold and Mr. Burns, all of Californio and all of the Challengers' tennis

swing holds sway today at para

Swing will hold sway on the stage of the Paramount theatre with the new program opening today, when Fanchon and Marco present the sensational roadshow attraction, "The Mikado In Swing". The screen will offer the outstanding Paramount picture, "Our Neighbors, the Carters".

"The Mikado In Swing" which has proved to be one of the most unusual and hottest stage innovations of the past 10 years has won great acclaim all over the country. The production scored a great hit in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles and in coming to the Paramount stage this sensational legitimate theatre success will be presented at regular Paramount theatre prices.

STELLAR CAST

This modern swing and streamlined version of Gilbert and Sullivan's great operetta is brought to life by a stellar all-colored cast numbering more than 60. Among those appearing in the leading roles are Florence O'Brien, the Sula Mai of "Run Little Chillun"; Marguerite Chapman, Gertrude Saunders of "Blackbirds" and "Shuffle Along"; W. H. Gillespie, Jess Lee Brooks, Alonzo Thayer, Billy Mitchell, Charles Holland and Irma Young.

In addition to the principal roles there is a large swinging singing chorus of musical merry-makers which provides the show with a rhythm and tempo seldom equalled on the stage.

On the screen, "Our Neighbors, the Carters" is brought to life by a fine cast including Frank Craven, Fay Bainter, Edmund Lowe and Geneviève Tobin. Charles R. Rogers directed this picture for Paramount which has a story of remarkable humanness. The situations and events of the engrossing story are as real as life itself and the rare entertainment quality comes from the fact that here is a story which everyone will live as they watch it unfold.

• gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour, 6:30 to 7 p. m. nightly (except Sunday) KGFJ, dial 1260. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture company, Washington and Central.

Tonight—Mrs. Laura Bowman, of recent New York stage successes and formerly with the celebrated Lafayette Players, speaker; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Sigma Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho will conduct the program with Mrs. Mary Lou Allison Gardiner, speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday — Armistice Celebration: American Legion night. Mr. Norman Houston, speaker: "Negro Part in the World War"; "Views of the Negro News" featuring Miss Almena Davis.

Monday—Mrs. June Cobb of Unity Truth Center, speaker; Ruby Elzy, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Mrs. Phyllis Kelson, guest pianist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Mr. Clarence Hargreaves, reader; Gold Hour instrumental trio.

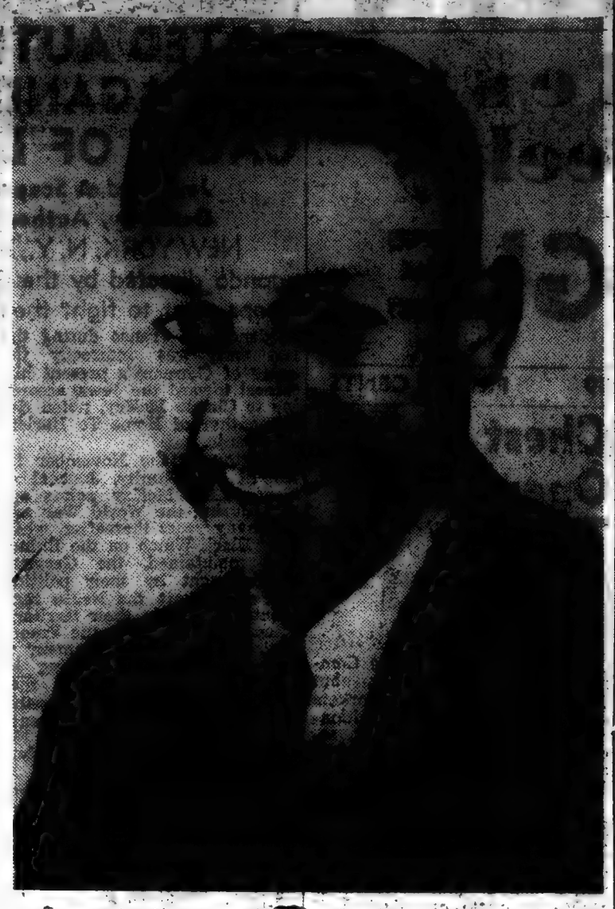
The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Jordan Upsets Riis, 13 to 7

Led by Hubert Duke and Peter Thompson, Jordan High school eliminated the Riis Vikings from Eastern league title consideration last Friday when Jordan won an upset victory, 13 to 7.

Outplayed, Jordan's Bulldogs got two scoring opportunities and used them both. Duke caught a partially blocked punt in the first period and scampered 25 yards to pay dirt. Thompson intercepted a pass and ran 46 yards for the second Bulldog tally.

Kenny Wilson scored the Vikings only tally from the Jordan three-yard line.



LUTHER KING WILL SING AT DILLARD U.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9—California tenor, Luther iKng, is scheduled to be heard on the 1939-40 Dillard university lyceum season, it was announced today.



GERTRUDE SAUNDERS, as "Katisha", appears to be surprised as Billy Mitchell, "Lord High Executioner", pops the question in the "Mikado In Swing" which opens today on Paramount stage.

george randol chosen as czar of new combine; plan large advertising campaign

By EARL J. MORRIS

The colored motion picture industry has now grown up and an extensive program is being instituted for major output. Following a series of conferences, plans are being drafted to make the incoming motion picture season, 1939-40, one of the greatest in the history of all-colored cast films.

Bert and Jack Goldberg, veterans of the theatrical business who piloted Miller and Lyles' "Shuffle Along" which put Negro show business into the million dollar class and, sky-rocketed the name of Mayme Smith into the constellations as a pioneer recording artist, are the central figures motivating the stimulus to the Colored Film Industry.

Never before in the history of the group in the film colony has such an intensive program been drafted. Jack Goldberg remained in New York, while Bert invaded Hollywood 10-weeks ago and made negotiations for three film producing units.

THREE PRODUCING UNITS

The International Road Shows, Incorporated, and controlled by the Goldbergs, will serve as a parent body to the three film production group. The George Randol Productions, Inc., will be one of the producing groups. Ernest Steiss Film company was organized and the gigantic combine saw the birth of the Argus Picture Company.

Dixon Harwin, youthful New York banker and Arthur Dreiffus, noted film director, planed from New York to head Argus Pictures as president and director respectively. George Randol film company was already intact with George Randol as president and Attorney Curtis Taylor as treasurer.

These three producing units, which are operated on the same basis as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and United Artists studios, have laid down a major film output for the 1939-40 season, now starting, for 15 feature pictures with an all-colored cast.

RANDOL FILM CHIEF

But what can be regarded as one of the most important steps in this major set-up is the fact that George Randol has been chosen as production chief for all three film companies in the combine. This in itself is a signal honor to the colored American for his efforts on the American stage and in the film industry.

George Randol's position to this alliance is the same as Darryl F. Zanuck's at 20th Century-Fox or Hal Wallis out at Warner Brothers studios. Randol is well qualified to hold this important post in the film industry due to the fact that he has held practically every position in the business from actor, technician, script writer, director, producer and president of the film concern which bears his name. In each of these positions he has been listed and credited by the various trade publications.

RECOGNIZE NEGRO PRESS

But what might also attest to the fact that the colored motion picture industry has grown up is that recognition for the first time in the history will be given to the Negro press.

Randol, by virtue of his position as production chief, and Bert Goldberg, along with attorneys, are negotiating with a colored agency to draft plans to fix a substantial advertising budget for Negro newspapers.

Bert Goldberg stated to this writer that motion pictures are the order of the day. This combine will be run on the same basis as any studio in Hollywood. And the Negro press is vitally important.

Randol commenting on the colored newspapers said, "The Negro press of today is one of the greatest mediums to reach a rapidly growing colored motion picture audience. Therefore, in planning out budgets for each picture, I, in my capacity as production chief, must regard the Negro newspapers as a necessary factor to the complete production of pictures, just as we have to build our budgets for actors, crews, cameramen and technicians.

15 FILMS A YEAR

"We intend to produce a picture every 30 to 45 days, making a total of 15 pictures for the year. A newspaper campaign will be laid out from Hollywood thru the colored advertising agency for each picture. This we feel, will augment the advertising copy, which exhibitors will place locally on each film drama," Randall stated.

The Argus Picture Company has just finished on scheduled shooting time, the first action picture of the new combine. It is entitled, "Double Deal," with Jeni LeGon and Monte Hawley in the stellar roles. Edward Thompson, Shelton Brooks, F. E. Miller, Maceo Sheffield, Florence O'Brien, Freddy Jackson are cast in this initial film. The picture is slated for release Dec. 1.

With Argus Pictures having completed the Jeni LeGon Monte-Hawley film they have a schedule of five more pictures to complete for the remainder of the season. The Ernest Steiss unit is slated to go into production immediately on the first of their six films a year. The George Randol Productions will make three super-specials, whose film running time will exceed the general feature length.

All units will have to toe the mark in meeting their production schedule because International Road Shows, the parent group and distribution agency will post a cash bond with theatres in key cities to deliver the product on scheduled date or forfeit the money.

This combine will enable the theatres to play the pictures in big time manner. The colored motion picture aduience is assured of the best obtainable in pictures, dealing with themes that the Negro will be proud to see. It also will insure motion picture employment the year round for colored actors and actresses. The Negro press, which has contributed greatly to an infant industry insofar as Negroes are concerned, will come in for a share on a paid basis.



If his band would play three and one-half days without stopping more than five minutes between pieces Duke Ellington claims his portfolio would probably get an entire airing, and with repeats, He doesn't care a hoot about anything that is only a half-hearted attempt to portray Negro music. It must bt the real thing or nothing, Duke says. (See Bill Smallwood's theatrical column, Notes on a Scratch Pad).

• Ask Smallwood

Mr Smallwood:

In '20 there was a DuVall in Columbia Univ. from Los Angeles. Is he the brother of the ex-football player, Al DuVall? What was his thesis at Southern Cal for his doctorate and when did he get it?—H. O.

I don't know of the relation, but both spell the name in a different manner. The one you refer to spells it Du Vall, while the football player-actor spells it Duval. In '29 E. W. Du Vall received his A. M. from Columbia and his doctorate in '35 from Souther n Cal. His thesis was "A Sociological Analysis of Underprivileged Children in a Selected Area of L. A."

Mrs. Smallwood:

Who founded the old Piney Woods School in Miss.?—D

Lawrence Clifton Jones; in '26 it was valued at over $100,000 and consisted of more than 1500 acres and several large buildings and an equipped plant.

Mr. Smallwood:

Did Noble Sissle join Jim Europe before or after his Palm Beach venture? How soon after this was "Shuffle Along" formed?—L. D.

(1.) After. (2.) Upon their return from overseas with the Fifteenth Infantry they met Miller and Lyles, and with Eubie Blake whipped "Shuffle Along" into its original shape.

Are you in debt?

OUR PLAN
Pays All Your Bills

(1) $150 to $5,000.
(2) No Security—No Co-signers
(3) Easy monthly payments
(4) Protects your credit
(5) Saves your job
(6) Avoids legal action
(7) Inexpensive—low rates

Acme Board of Creditors
Room 904, 219 W. 7th Street
TRinity 6873

seeks 2 girls for roles in film series

Clarence Muse, actor of screen, radio and stage announced last week that he would seek two girls for roles in a series of six pictures, entitled "The Lovejoy Family", the first of which will be called "Harlem. . . Here We Come"! depicting the life of a normal family in these times.

According to rumor the young ladies who have first choice at the present time are Margaret Whitten, Theresa Harri., Mae Brooks, Artie Young, Florence O'Brien and Daisy Bufford.

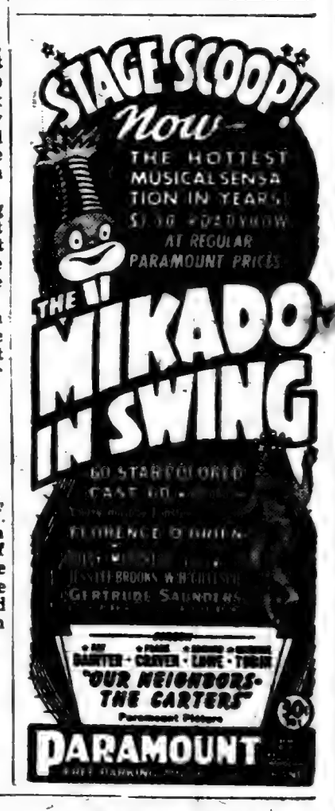
Supreme Pictures Corporation is planning this series and Muse has signed a three way contract as actor, writer, and co-director with the company.

muse gives little theater a push

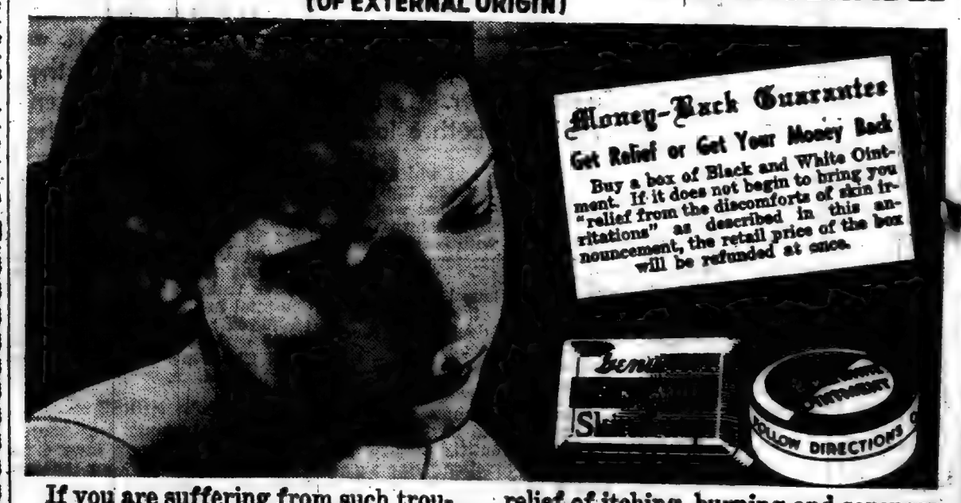
A little theatre movement, sponsored by the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. has started off with a bang. Under the tutelage of Clarence Muse, director of the hit "Run Little Chillun", the group is laying the basic ground work for an extensive expension relative to Negro films.

The 92nd Buffalo Division
Is Sponsoring
Eighth & Towne Ave. Choir
Under Diection
PROF. GEORGE A. GARNER
at
Eighth & Towne Ave. Church
Nov. 19th, 4-6 P. M.
Silver Offering

HOUSE of MORGAN
"L.A.'s Leading Liquor Store" 2729 Central Ave



The Itching, Burning, Soreness of PIMPLES (OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN) ...CAN SURELY MAKE YOU FEEL MISERABLE



If you are suffering from such trouble you know the above statement is a true one. Why continue to be miserable—do this:

Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

WANT TO CHANGE YOUR LUCK FAST?

If you want good luck, love, happiness, prosperity in all you undertake to do, send $2.00 for my mysterious controlling hand.
H. W. PENNIE, P. O. Box 442
Brenham, Texas



DECORATOR

Homes Beauty Parlors
Offices Cocktail Lounges

The Latest
Modernistic Furniture
Venetian Blinds
Linoleums

● UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR FURNITURE CALL ME I MAKE IT NEW AGAIN . . . . .

E. D. PATTERSON
Decorator of the Beautiful Blue Cocktail Lounge, Bryant Barbecue Palace)

My New Telephone Number
ADams 13156 ● 952½ E. 54th Street

Elks Xmas Tree Benefit Dances
EACH SUNDAY From 8 'Till ?

Ask anyone who was at the DANCE last Sunday if they like AL ADAMS & His Music. The Stuff was there.



Advance Tickets
25c
General Admission
35c

FEATURING
AL ADAMS
AND HIS RHYTHM EXPRESS
& FRANCIS WALLER, Vocalist

LEFTY GLOVER ENTERS BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAM

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WINTER LOOP UPSWING

Hampered somewhat by a change of scenery and lack of advance notices on some of their stars, the Philadelphia Royal Giants are beginning to come into their own in the Winter League circuit.

The Giants, whose usual home field is White Sox Park, moved into modern and spacious Gilmore Field this year. And because the field is located in Hollywood, some of the regular winter league patrons figured the jaunt into the movie capital was too long and too expensive.

Then, too, the Negro nine was without some of the usual faces in the lineup. Players like Satchell Paige, Bell, Porter and Willie Wells are not with the club. Therefore, the fans have had to get new favorites. Of course, Mule Suttles and One-Wing West are cavorting about the diamond as usual.

Boasting a comparatively new (to local fans) hurling corps, the Giants have found their batting eyes and are giving their pitchers the support to which they are entitled. Once in a while, a flinger will get "hot" and won't need much support.

Take "Lefty" Glover of the Baltimore Elites for instance. Last Sunday, Glover nicked the corners for a no-hit, no-run game and thus became a candidate for baseball's hall of fame. Only three balls got past the infield. That's real pitching as history will prove. It's the first time since Lou Koupal, hurling for Pirrone, turned the trick in 1927 that a double zero effort has been turned in.

Now with Glover and McDuffie pitching airtight ball and batters like Jake Dunn, Suttles, Pepper Bassett and "Wild Bill" Wright swinging the old willow no wonder the Negro nine has won three and tied one of their last four games. They now lead the winter loop by a half game. Joe Pirrone's All-Stars are in the runner-up position.

Too, the Giants have become accustomed to their home field and that helps. Making that shaky start of the Giants shakier was the fact that the opposition this year is of a higher calibre and the club was not hitting on all "six" enough to hold its own.

Everything seems rosy now, however, and winter league attendance figures are expected to boom right along with the new-found batting power and pitching brilliance the Philadelphia Royal Giants boast.

* * * *

REMEMBER NOV. 17

The date of Friday, Nov. 17 may go down in sports history as one of the most significant in the annals of boxing. For on that date in the assembly room of the State Athletic commission in the State Building, the Holywood Post of the American Legion will air before the public and the commissioners the reasons why Negro fighters do not appear in the Hollywood ring.

The status of those reasons, be they adequate or inadequate, will be determined by this new commission which is headed by Jerry Geisler.

For many years, the attitude of the Hollywood Post and its asserted discrimination against Negro fighters has drawn forth barbs from the metropolitan and weekly press and sportsmen in general. The fact that a date has been set for a hearing of these charges and counter chrages has been due to the present commissioners and their desire to see all athletic activities under their jurisdiction conducted in a manner which conforms to the principles of democracy and Americanism.

* * * *

BRUINS AND THE BOWL

One gets the impression after watching the Bruins of UCLA week after week that they are one of the greatest gangs of opportunists to ever wear cleats. Booming towards a conference championship, they have confidence and a cooperative spirit (something noticeably lacking for the past couple of years) which serves to make them the makers of their own scoring opportunities. If they do get into the Rose Bowl, in our humble opinion, it will be one of the best things (if not the best) that ever happened to Pacfic Coast conference football. And that goes for the nation as well for we have long had the opinion that sports, as UCLA has had the courage to undertake the program, is the most logical media through which to effect world peace and all it implies.

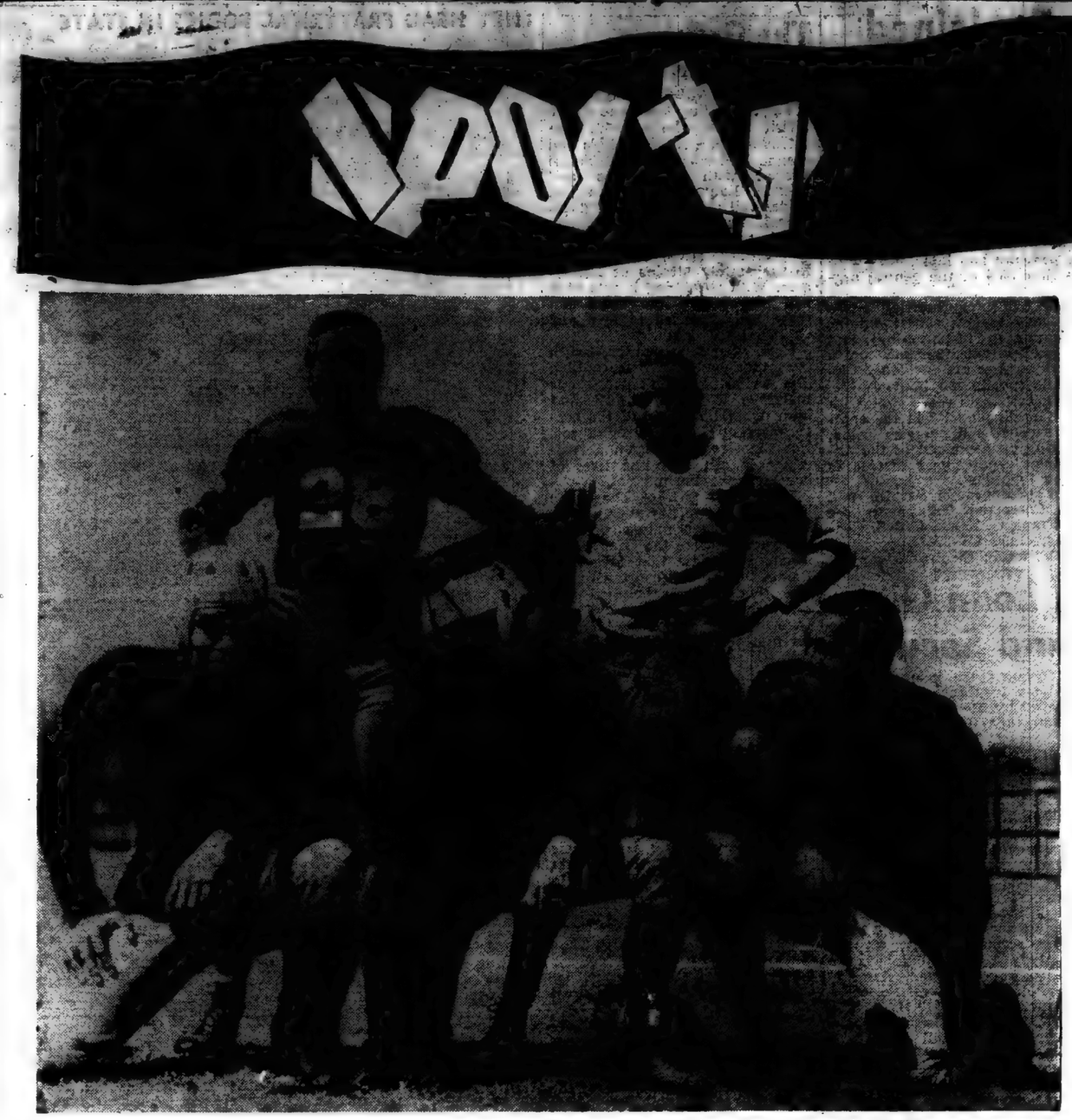
If for no other reason, we should like to see UC LA and her Bruins go through an undefeated season, get the Bowl bid, and prove to this nation that its peoples can play together in the most approved manner as sportsmen, upholding as they do so the democratic principles as outlined by the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

We don't think we would be going too far if we said that this Bruin gang thinks to a man that on Dec. 9 before a packed Coliseum they will have not only dented but punctured the armor of the mighty Trojan.

* * * *

SHORTS IN SPORTS

There are reports making the rounds that the County Council of the American Legion is going to take over boxing at the Olympic auditorium. According to expert opinion, it will be the greatest thing that has ever happened to local boxing . . . . Eastside sportsmen wouldn't be wasting their time if they got their heads together and began looking into the posibilities of setting up a boxing and wrestling club . . . We understand that Jimmy Liddel, Eastside favorite, will appear on next week's card at the Olympic. Jimmy has only recently returned from Chicago and way points.



UCLA'S HEAD Coach Babe Horrell, kneeling center, is talking over battle plans here with some of his big guns as the Bruins eye their Nov. 18 engagement here with the Santa Clara Bronco. On either side of the coach are seniors Woodrow Strode and Kenny Washington. Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett are standing. Kenny was the big noise in the Bruin win over the California Bear last Saturday.

Quail and Pheasant Season Promises Limits to Nimrods

Pre-season surveys conducted by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reveal that pheasants and quail are plentiful in most sections of the State and that many limits should be bagged when the season opens Nov. 15.

Pheasants of the Chinese ringneck variety, males only, may be taken this year from Nov. 15 to 20 inclusive. Closed to hunting are Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Marin, Nevada, Plumas, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Trinity and portions of Siskiyou, Merced, Fresno and Modoc counties. The bag limit remains at two per day, with not more than two in possession at any time.

The Sacramento and Owens valleys are expected to produce the best hunting.

GOOD SEASON

Because of the mild winter and early spring, quail are numerous and a good season is predicted. Hunters will find most of the birds at lower elevations this year because the general dryness of the high country has forced them down. The season continues through December 31, and the bag limit on quail in the aggregate species remains at 10 per day and 20 per week. Not more than one daily bag limit may be possessed by any person during one day.

Southland hunters should find likely spots in Imperial Valley, along the Colorado River north and south of Blythe, the Owens Valley from Lone Pine north, the Greenhorn and Piute mountains in Kern County, San Luis Obispo County in the mountains between State Highway 1 and U. S. Highway 101, and along the foothills of Tulare County in the Porterville-Visalia area.

WEIGHTLIFTING ON YMCA PROGRAM

A new feature has been added to the Physical Division of the 28th street Branch YMCA on Friday night from 5 to 7 o'clock in a weightlifting class.

Fans Holler as Seaman Nods Turkey

Olympic Patrons Figure Thompson to Be Fight Victor

"Turkey" Thompson, making his first appearance under his new manager, Gayne Norton, was the victim of an unjust decision in the eyes of the majority of boxing fans Tuesday night at the Olympic, when referee Reggie Gilmore awarded the 10-round main event decision to Bobby Seaman.

Thompson weighed 157½ pounds and Seaman 156¾.

There appeared to be some basis for the fans hollering too as "Turkey" had Seaman on the floor for an eight-count in the second round and although he seemed to have tired in the latter stages of the bout his lead had all the earmarks of a fairly comfortable one.

Referee Gilmore, however, disagreed and awarded Seaman five heats, three to Thompson and called two even.

One of the best FIGHTS the Olympic has billed in some time, "Turkey" was at his best in the early rounds constantly swinging looping rights to Seaman's ribs which were mixed with jarring left jabs and right crosses to the head.

Seaman's best round was the fifth when he landed several rights to Thompson's head. Using rushing tactics from then on, Seaman was on top of "Turkey", rendering the latter's potent two-fisted attack null and void.

Having met once previous to Tuesday's battle the two boys appear to have earned the right to meet again. Seaman now holds two decisions over Thompson, the only two of "Turkey's short but meteoric career.

Bernie Miller, 139, of Harlem got referee Beny Whitman's nod over tough Gene Venzuela, 144½ of Watts in the four-round semi-windup. The fans booed the verdict.

Paul Woods, '39 Golden Gloves champion, knocked out substitute Frankie Rodriquez in the first round. Hut Thompson decisioned Marine Sextell in a dull bout. Indian Bert Valesquez, a substitute, clowned his way to a decision over Terry Orchard. In the curtain raiser, Nash Diaz and Johnny Gardea, both substitutes, fought a draw. All the prelims were four-rounders.

With Jackie Wilson billed to meet Tony Chavez Nov. 21, the Olympic is expected to announce next week's main event today.

Bruins Prepare for Santa Clara Broncs in Easy Stages

Drawing a bye this week as a result of the foresight of the schedule makers, UCLA's rampaging Bruins were preparing easily this week for their game here Nov. 18 with Santa Clara's Broncos.

The Bruins rested Monday and went through one-hour of calisthenics and signal drill Tuesday. They began to get down to business yesterday however as news leaks out of the Westwood Hills that Big Bruin is readying a dazzling new array of plays for the Nov. 18 game.

Jackie Robinson, Ned Mathews, Ray Bartlett and the rest of the injured Uclans are reported rapidly rounding into shape.

Kenny Leads Bruins to Grid Win

Turns in All-U. S. Performance as U. C. Bears Lose, 20-7

By J. Cullen Fentress

Without the services of one of his greatest threats last Saturday, Joe Bruin of UCLA scored a convincing 20 to 7 victory over the University of California ears at the Memorial Coliseum before 55,000 spectators as Kenny Washington (The General) accumed the offensive burden and turned in an All-American performance.

Jackie Robinson, the other Bruin ace, was hurt in scrimmage a few days prior to the game Saturday and was kept on the sidelines by Coach Babe Horrell. Robinson suffered a leg injury when tackled by two Bruin "Goofs" and the UCLA coaching staff didn't want to risk losing the star ball carrier's services for the rest of the season, by using him in the game Saturday.

But by all means, let's get to the point, which happens to be "The General". Every Saturday, Washington turns in a grand performance but Saturday he seemed to overdo himself. He was responsible for all the Bruin touchdowns.

Following a Bear touchdown in the first three minutes of the game by left halfback Tony Firpo from the one-yard line, Washington took the ball from California's 35 yard stripe and boomed over the Bear Goal line with as neat a bit of open field running as has been seen on the Coliseum turf.

Co-Captain John Frawley kicked goal and the score was tied up.

When Bear fullback John Mcuary deflected a Washington pass intended for Woody Strode in the second period which fell into the arms of Bruin end McPherson, UCLA had its second score. The play was good for a net gain of 36 yards, as McPherson hugged the pigskin to his chest and scampered over the goal line.

STRODE SCORES

In the third period, Joe Bruin chalked up his third and last touchdown on a pass from Washington to Strode who snagged the oval near the side lines, straightarmed a Bear in no uncertain fashion and did a toe dance a la Robinson on the white lines to score standing up.

The all around improvement of Joe Bruin is apparent from a lookee at the statistics of the game. The Bruins, who blocked viciously, rolled up a total of 15 first downs and a gain of 370 yards to nine first downs and 181 yards for the Bears. UCLA completed eight out of 12 attempted passes, for a total gain of 131 yards.

Besides the play of John Frowley and Woody Strode, who played his best game of the season, on the line and Washington in the backfield, Ray Bartlett, filling in for Robinson at right half, was particularly outstanding and showed he is capable of developing into a worthy substitute for Jackie. His regular position is end.

Giant Ace in No-Hit, No-Run Win

'Lefty' Glover became a candidate for the Baseball Hall of Fame (or something) Sunday afternoon when he pitched the Philadelphia Royal Giants to a 4 to 0 victory over abe Herman's White King nine with a sterling no-hit,no-run performance.

The Giants also captured the five-inning abbreviated tilt 3 to 1 and went into a half game lead over Joe Pirrone's All-Stars in the Winter League standings.

Striking out four batters, Glover allowed only three balls to be hit to the outfield. "One-Wing" West, Giant's flashy fielding first baseman made 14 putouts.

White King hurler Lindell allowed but five hits but the Giants bunched these in the first and sixth innings to score four runs, one in the first on a walk to Carter followed by Dunn's single, and three in the sixth.

Harvey of the Royal Giants limited the soap nine to two bingles in the nightcap.

Having won three and tied one of their last four games, the red hot Giants tangle with Walker Roofers Sunday afternoon at Gilmore in a double-header. The first game starts at 1:30.

The Giants will be seeking revenge for their two-game setback at the hands of the Roofers a few weeks ago. The Roofer hurling corps boasts Jerry Priddy, property of the New York Yankees, Johnny Bittner of lywood and Lefty Darrow.

"Y" Wrestling Class Starts

With a turnout of over 10 conscientious boys, the YMCA wrestling class under the leadership of Coach George Brown started with a bang. All boys and young men who have had any experience at all in wrestling are asked to report Tuesday at 5, or Thursday at 6 o'clock and enroll with the group. It is the hope of the Physical Division that an A-1 wrestling team be sent to San Diego next fall to participate in the Southern California Y.M.C.A. Wrestling Championships.

Loyola Plays San Jose Nex

One week from tomorrow at Gilmore Stadium, Loyola University's Lions play the nation's highest scoring eleven—San Jose State. Following their 14 to 7 defeat Sunday at the hands of the University of San Francisco Dons, the Loyolans are preparing to offer plenty of opposition to "Pop" Warner-Bud DeGroot coached team.

"Y" BASKETBALL PRACTICE SLATED

First call has been issued to candidates and members for the coming 1939-40 YMCA basketball championship series, which will open in December! A huge turnout is expected with such stars as Leonard McClain, Amby Jackson, Bob Scott, Joe Brewer, Al Goodlow and Bill Spiller.





EFF DEMOCRATS BATTLE FOR THE LEAGUE CROWN

ff Battles nual for id Crown

emocrats Seek outhern Loop Title Toilers' Field

the winner certain to be d the winner of the South- ague prep football crown, on High's mighty Demo- ove into the stronghold of Arts tomorrow afternoon

teams have won three and lost none and there is more week of play. Next he Democrats meet Roose- Roosevelt. Last week, the iders were defeated 18-12 nual. And so tomorrow's is initely a prep "big-

rd, Joe Black, George , et al will be vying nd-gaining honors with Mickey" McCardle, Toil- shy back who is said to ne-man wave of destruc-

lcolm Nash to sent Pupils norrow Eve

nique program, "Patrio- noirs in Rhythm", starring Nash and his dance pu- ill be presented tomorrow at Patriotic Hall, 1816 eroa, in the Five and Over club's third annual tri- "the boys who went over

sored directly by the ssary department of the eaded by Mrs. Billie Mc- , proceeds of the affair to fill Thanksgiving bas- the needy.

bers of the committee each year provides the rtunate with choice food- including a chicken to asket, include Mrs. Hattie ns, vice-presdient; Mrs. Goodwin, treasurer.

urance Agent ers Reward

Gornick, agent for the olitan Life Insurance y, offered a reward of llars this week for the re- f his collection book, lost y in the vicinity of Hon- and Vernon avenue. ick stressed the fact that ok is of value to no one mself. He described it as and black and said he be reached at 315 S. vay, MU 6579.

IY VISITORS RACTED TO VERDE

VERDE. (By Clara Tay- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bau- nd daughter, Mary Ann, uests at the Portwig cab- nday.

and Mrs. Hugh MacBeth rty of friends spent Sun- their cabin.

Norman Houston, popular State Life Insurance ex- , and family were Club visitors Sunday.

ph Dumas is completing a rtable home on West San ez Road.

Andy Logan, well known l Avenue florist, is mak- me additions to his new on San Martined road.

Bernice Jackson of L. A., "Happy Landing,"5 her ite on Trellis road, Sunday.

ghtful autumn weather has ed many visitors to the . Many were here Sunday, ting the new bath house imming pool, now almost eted. Among those we not- e following: Mr. and Mrs. rt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin, d Mrs. McRiley, Mr. Pres- cRiley, Mrs. Ida Taylor, ena Kirk and party, Mrs. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Randle.

and Mrs. Frank Strong Sunday guests of Mr. and dward Guss in their beau- Val Verde home.

oper's new rring hicle set

all the most important ers of the cast selected, n Dollar Production's sen- al new thrilled depicting ver ending battle to stamp ime, will start shooting on . Entitled "Gang War," it urnish Ralph Cooper, star rgain With Bullets,' and Duke is Tops,' with a new nusual vehicle, the finest long and colorful career ge and screen.

th the determination "Gang War" the biggest est of all the Million Dol- uccesses, the research de- ent during the past six s have been making care- udies of crime annals in York and other cities with Negro communities, delv- en into governmental re- of "G-Men" activities.

High Tri-Y esses Benefit Tea

L. A. Hi Tri-Y girls re- friends at a benefit tea y at the residence of Miss n Allen in West 20th place. those on the program Gloria Roberts, Consuela Nancy Balch, Mary

Colon Therapy Explained By Dr. Frank G. Zetar, D. C.

Colon is a scientific name for the large intestines which is divided into the following divisions, the ascending, transverse, descending and sigmoid. The large intestine measures about 5 feet. Colon Therapy is a branch of physical therapy and is a valuable aid to chiropractic treatments.

In considering the functions of the colon, it is well to remember that in its the final steps of digestion and absorption takes place and that it is a reservoir for waste material. When we say a reservoir for waste material, we do not mean that the material should be reserved for weeks or months as the case may be in some subjects, but only during such time as is required by nature to prepare it for evacuation from the body, which should be about 48 hours. One might ask what has all of this to do with colon therapy.

Well, the proper cleansing of the colon, either by nature(the natural way) or by colon irrigation will prevent or eliminate the following conditions: constipation, gas, bloating, which causes the abdomen to portrude forward, sluggishness, fatigue and impactions. Appendicitis is more or less always due to impactions in the colon, also prolapse of the large intestine, the latter causing pressure and interfering with the functions of the genital organs.

The health authorities agree that constitpation causes autointoxication (self-poisoning), and the auto-intoxication sets up a favorable medium for other disease to invade the body.

One can readily see that with nerve impingements in the spinal region and sluggish colon, clogging up a portion of the alimentary canal that disease is bound to follow.

For Chiropractic Service and Foot Correction Treatments, see Dr. Frank G. Zetar, 4803 S. Central avenue, CE-27621.

Next week: Electro-Therapy.

Liberty Building Loan Gives Key to Success and Security

The security and success of a person, as he advances in age, depends upon the amount of his investments. In order to have a sufficient amount of capital to insure your life against poverty, it is necessary to start saving when you are young and continue to save as long as you have an income.

In choosing the institution at which you are going to save your money, there are several very important factors to consider. First, you must select a place where your original investment is safe; second, your money must yield a liberal income so that your account automatically grows; third, your money should be available to you.

The Liberty Building-Loan Association satisfies all of these requirements. Your money placed with us is safe, because each of our accounts are insured up to and Loan Insurance Corporation, $5000.000 by the Federal Savings an instrumentality of the Federal Government. Your savings placed with us yield a liberal income, because our current interest rate it 4%. Your money placed with us is available to you because of our liquidity.

You can't start too early to accumulate the capital which is to be the foundation of your social and economic life.

Remember that it is not every savings institution that satisfies the three requirements of a good savings account, safety, earning capacity, availability, but that the Liberty Building-Loan Association is one which does! So, come into our office at 2512 S. Central avenue, and let us help you gain a security which will bring happiness with it.

• ON THE SIDEWALK

ment: In America, is the Black Man preaching addition and practicing division?"

Two weeks ago we suggested that there should not be enmity between the Jewish and Negro group. We reiterate that statement now. For many years, the California EAGLE and its editors have urged Negroes enter into the different fields of business by pooling their capital to the end that they may compete with others who preceeded them. At the same time that we suggested the cementing of friendship between the groups, we contended that Jews in this nation had opened the door of opportunity for Negroes to learn business methods and modern technique.

Just this summer while visiting in Richmond, Virginia, I saw five motion picture theatres in what is called the Negro section which amply illustrate this point. One of them, incidentally, occupies property originally owned by John Mitchell, America's first Negro banker. These five theatres, owned by Jews, are managed by five young Negroes, each with a crew of not less than five colored helpers, including ticket sellers, ushers and janitors. I questioned the young manager at the "Maggie Walker Theatre" as to how far his opportunity for learning the business extended, and he informed me that he had not been cramped at all in his position and felt that he was prepared to operate for himself, when the time comes. I also discovered that hotels of any size and capacity from New York to Los Angeles classified as "colored" are owned by Jews, but operated by Negroes.

It goes without saying that it is not due to any special affection on the part of Jews for Negroes that prompts them to open and operate businesses in Negro sections. The Jew early discovered that the Negro consuming market was ever on the increase, but apparently had not considered itself very important, since few Negroes took advantage of the golden merchandising opportunities that lay before them. For instance, less than thirty years ago there was nothing more than a corner grocery with a small meat market on Central Ave. Most of these were family affairs.

Many of the early Negro settlers came with a little capital, which they promptly deposited in the banks. The banks paid the depositors 2 percent and invested the money at 6 and 7 percent. Two or three ventures in the grocery business were made by Negroes, but all went the way of the wind, "because" complained the Negro proprietors, "they failed to get the support of colored buyers." Now that Jews have come into the Central Avenue district with large department stores and general markets and Negroes for the first time in the history of this city are getting even a modest proportion of the clerkship jobs, what's the howl? Negroes should seek entrance into the business world by competing fairly and squarely with others. No other racial group goes into business with the feeling success depends upon the support of its particular kind or group, rather than upon solid foundations of merchandising skill. Those Negro firms which have embarked upon the business world on the firm basis of commercial fairplay have found success. Among these we may point with pride to the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Liberty Building and Loan Association, the Hotels Clark and Dunbar, Angelus Funeral Home, and Conner-Johnson Funeral Company, along with several competent drug firms. Such organizations blaze the trail for Negroes to the promised land of economic freedom.

Annual Hi School Football, Band Carnival Date Set

The 7th Annual Tenth District High School Football and Band Carnival will be staged in the Coliseum, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22.

Proceeds from the spectacular event will go to carry out the great welfare program conducted by Tenth District.

The amount raised by last year's carnival was $10, 367.07, of which $1,000 was returned to the schools for the purchase of athletic equipment.

65,000 attended last year's carnival—a really enormous crowd. However, the Coliseum accomodates a much greater crowd, and Tenth District can certainly use to advantage the extra proceeds raised by an increased attendance.

Each added ticket sold means more milk, lunches and clothing for the underprivileged children attending our city schools.

UNIQUE SPECTACLE

As a spectacle, the carnival is unique.

Twelve representative teams, the pick of the city's high school football leagues, will participate.

The teams will be divided into two section, North and South, with six teams in each. Six 20-minute periods will be played with no time out. The ball will be put into play from the spot where the previous division left

Socialists Plan Armistice Day Meeting

A mass meeting, entitled "Armistice Day-1939—The Negro Faces the Second World War," will be held under the auspices of the Socialist Workers' Party and the Young Peoples' Socialist League, (Fourth International) on the evening of Armistice Day, Saturday, at 8:00 p. m in the hall of the Young Men's Advancement League, 4418¾ S. Central avenue.

The speakers will be S. Roberts, active trade unionist of the Socialist Workers Party, and Gordon Bailey, member of the Los Angeles Council of the Young Peoples' Socialist League. The meeting will deal with the nature and causes of the European war, the role of the United States in the war, the meaning of the Stalin-Hitler pact, the treatment received by the Negro in the last war and why, and a program for fighting against war.

A dramatic presentation entitled "America, America" and labor songs will be rendered, by members of the Young People's Socialist League.

Gives Pre-Hallowe'en Cocktail, Dinner Party

Last Saturday evening marked the setting of a gay and enjoyable pre-Halloween cocktail and dinner party given by Miss Iotha Johnson, UCLA student and Miss Mary Alice DeCuir in honor of Cosby Turner and Charles Edwards at the home of Mrs. James E Elcock of E 43rd street. Guests of the evening included Miss Lillian Toppins, Mrs. Lillian W. Johnson, and Julius Woods.

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We Loan The Most on Everything

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The Great Physician Speaks

By CAR LELLIOT YARGER

Their wedding last June was a lavish affair—the church resplendent with roses, orchids and orange blossoms—the auditorium packed with dignataries and friends. Laura, radiant in her bridal veil and white satin gown—Jack beaming in immaculate evening attire—marching solemnly down the silver covered aisle to the stately strains of Lohengrin. With throbbing hearts they had met before the alter and there had promised to love and cherish until death.

Now, after four months, Laura feels that Jack's love is cooling. She writes, "I don't want our marriage to become dull and hum drum like most of the other marriages I see around me. Has the Great Physician a remedy that can keep the fires of our romance burning?

Wise little girl, of course he has. For no one has ever understood the inner nature of love and romance like the Great Physician. He knew that love is a flame that must constantly be fed. Neglected or handled unskillfully, it will flicker and die. Like the manna in the wilderness its fuel must be gathered each day.

Laura is wise because she seeks expert advice before her romance had a chance to actually die. She recognizes Jack's waning interest as a symptom of a sick marriage, and she knows enough to know that she lacks the scientific training to cope adequately with the situation.

LIKEN TO ILL HEALTH

Too many people treat their sick marriages like a certain foolish man did his sick body. He had suffered for years with backaches. Lacking medical training, he failed to recognize these pains as symptoms of a serious internal ailment. So with the conceit born of medical ignorance, he tried to doctor himself—until too late.

To many people fail to recognize the symptoms of their sick marriages—That waning interest, that lost zest, those eyes that no longer shine with the light of love, the kisses that no longer thrill, the little quarrels that become more frequent—these are only a few of the symptoms of marital sickness. Disregard them at your peril!

Then too, Laura is wise because she refuses to trust blindly to Providence. She knows that God helps those who help themselves. She also knows that there is neither virtue nor wisdom in a faith that is blind.

Whether she realizes it or not, her actions here are in harmony with the teachings of the Great Physician. For He believed in an intelligent, honest and immediate attempt to solve problems. "Agree with thy adversary quickly." was His doctrine. Translated in modern language, "Whatever your difficulty, seek an immediate solution before it has a chance to grow worse."

Finally, Laura is wise because she is teachable. She knows that she wants her romance to grow sweeter thru the coming years. She also knows that she doesn't know how to deal with the delicate and intricate problems of adjusting conflicting personalities and ideas in this rapidly changing social order in which we live. Therefore, she has opened her mind to receive truths that to her are new.

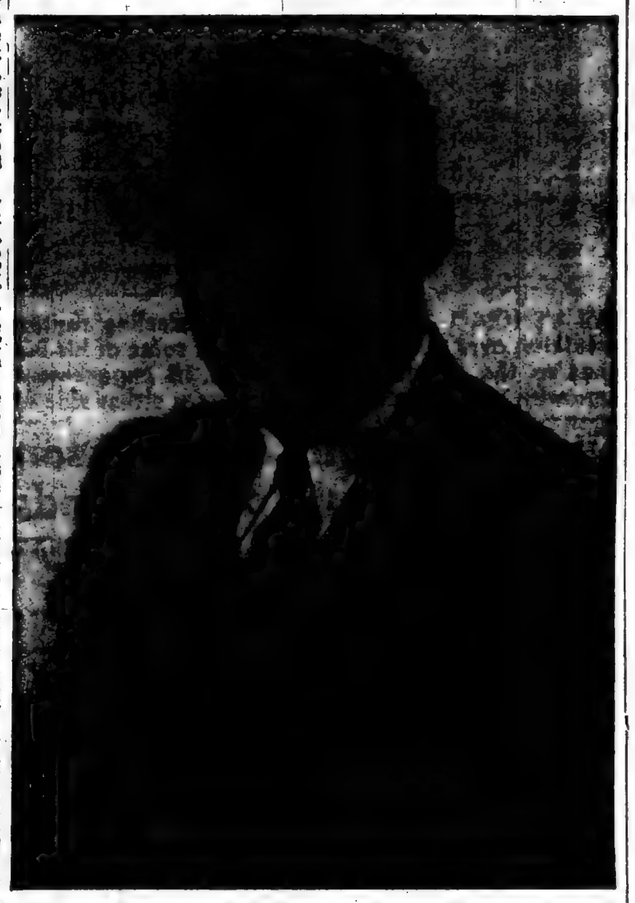
It is to hearts like these that the Great Physician speaks His words of cheer. It is to lives like these that He brings His blessings.

Yes, Laura, the Great Physician will prescribe for your ailing romance. In the next mail you will receive your Marriage Analysis Chart. When you return it I will give it my personal attention. From it I will make a scientific diagnosis of the biological, psychological and social aspects of your problem. Then the Great Physician will be consulted and His remedy prescribed!

You too may receive the benefits of this service simply by addressing a letter to the Great Physician, The California Eagle, 4075 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles, California. In this letter enclose a dime and a stamped self addressed envelope. Your chart with full instructions will be mailed to you immediately.

THEY HEAD FRATERNAL BODIES IN STATE





Leaders of two of the largest bodies in California fraternal circles are shown above. Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson was recently elected Grand Worthy Matron of Golden State Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, after filling out the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Pauline Dupee. Roscoe H. Broyles, prominent Santa Monican, was elected at the last convention Most Worthy Grand Master, Free and Accepted Masons. He succeeded F. A. Moss of San Jose, for many years Masonic head.

WIDOWS CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

The Los Angeles Widows club will hold its First Annual Turkey Banquet Thursday, Nov. 16 at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue. A special invitation is issued to widows, widowers and bachelors, and the general public is invited. Dinner will be served at 50c per plate.

Suffering Women May Only Need 'Build-Up'

A simple method is saving many women much pain and discomfort! It is based on the knowledge that women's headaches, nervousness, and cramp-like pain often are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to a weak, run-down, undernourished condition. That so many women find relief from these painful symptoms through the CARDUI "build-up" is easy to explain. By improving the appetite, assisting digestion and assimilation, CARDUI helps to build physical resistance against periodic pain. Thousands of women also report that CARDUI taken just before and during "the time", lessens periodic pain.

COLORED CLASS IN MASSAGE—$35.00

LEARN this money making profession, physiotherapy and Swedish Massage. Earnings of men and women are high in this uncrowded field. Beauty Parlors are adding reducing depts. Luxury Liners, Hollywood Studios, Physicians, etc., demand technicians. Diplomas. Day-eve. classes. Age no barrier.

Urbach University—College of Massage & Electro-Therapy

604 So. Ramport Blvd. DRexel 9466

346 So. Spring Street MAdison 4893

Manipulation Of Spine

Electrotherapy - Colon Irrigation

as required for relief of pain and discomfort of

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FOR THE PUBLIC WELFARE

* Like any other member of the community, the Edison Company pays taxes for the support of local, state and federal governments. Edison taxes for 1938 were $7,593,939—nearly double those paid ten years ago. Yet, while taxes, and all other operating expenses, have increased, Edison electric rates have steadily decreased. Edison rates are now among the lowest in the nation.

*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD

A Community Enterprise

GOOD HEALTH

By Dr. Ruth Temple

Good health never comes by accident it is the result of wise planning and careful execution of the fundamental laws. In no field do results follow cause or reaction so surely as in the health field. On may abuse his or her body for many years and see no apparent harm, but as the tiny termite works silently and unnoticed to accomplish its utter destruction so do all of our unhealthful habits work surely to destroy our bodies, and to have sound health we must positively leave off habits which can harm us.

But merely leaving off unhealthful habits is not enough. Good health comes only by definite hard work to procure it.

We work self sacrificingly for gold, for fame but how many of us honestly work for health? Gold, fame and no other earthly blessing is worth any thing to you or to me without this greatest of all earthly blessings—that of good health.

What are you doing to bring the best posible health to yourself? When did you last have a complete health examination? Don't slip up here because you "feel" well. Often the most serious forms of disease lurk behind a screen of "feeling alright". So you are safe only when you go to your doctor or to a good clinic for a complete periodic health examination.

DO YOU HELP

Next, what are you doing to help the worthwhile health movement in your community such as the East Area Health Program by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association or the building of a rest home by the Outdoor Life and Health Association? What are you doing to aid the efforts being put forth by the Community Health Association to help all citizens of our communities to take three (3) steps up to health by first having a blood test and secondly, being examined for social diseases or other communicable diseases now and once each six months thereafter by their private physician, if they can afford this, by a private community clinic if they can pay part fees or by the Los Angeles City Health Department if they can pay no fees whatever. What, I ask ,are you doing to actively assist in these fine pieces of health work here in your own community?

Remember that your active health interest and work is a direct measure of your intelligence and of your progressive interest in your own welfare and in that of your community, city, state, and nation. It is easier to guard and to keep good health than it is to regain it.

Your announcer Ruth Temple M. D. is signing off from station KWA, and until this time next week do your very best to KEEP WELL ALWAYS.

'YW' Will Hold Fellowship Service Sunday

Miss Manila Smith, member of the Religious Education committee of the Twelfth street Branch YWCA, will be in charge of the World Fellowship Vesper service of the YWCA which will take place Sunday afternoon. Members and friends of the YWCA are invited to participate in the worship service similar to that held in different parts of the world where there is YWCA work.

Miss Millicent Wylly, formerly of New York City, is instructing members of the Industrial Club of the YWCA in their class in Christmas Gift making each Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Joan Johnson Willis, president of the Business and Professional Girls' League, is major of one of the Community Chest teams in the South Central area and is being assisted by members of the club.

Misses Carmelita White, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mattie Laws and Marion Brown of the Business and Professional Girls' League, Mrs. Isabel Clifton and Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, branch executive of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA, attended the Planning Committee of the Business and Professional Club of the YWCA in Southern California held recently in Pasadena.

Mrs. Isabelle Clifton has recently returned from New York City where she attended the meeting of the National Council of Business Girls' clubs of which she is a member and representative from California.

The 12th Street Branch Business, Professional and Industrial girls clubs travel though they stay at home. Eva Olson Marcus, member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles YWCA, recently a delegate from the YWCA to the Youth Christian conference held in Amcterdam, Holland, provided the journey for them with a most inspiring and interesting report. A social hour was enjoyed at the end of the journey.

The Girl Reserve Clubs of the Branch are observing the World's Week of Prayer beginning on Sunday to Nov. 17. Church visitation through the city will be stressed on Nov. 12 and many events are planned for the remainder of the week.

If you are the mother of a Girl Reserve of interested in Youth today come out and participate in Girl Reserve Mother Council which will meet at the Branch on Thursday. Mrs. A. R. Mosley is the able advisor for the group.

St. Louis Matron Visits Kin Here

Mrs. Pearl Crusbon Fletcher of St. Louis, Mo., is here, visiting relatives and friends. She is residing at the home of her neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake, 909 E. 39th street.

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Cuff-note: Alpha's landed gentry the country over, once they're successfully gotten together (that, me hearties, is something to do, what's more), go on being little short of superb hosts, come to reflect.

Be that as it may, betwixt our local Alpha brethren and the pigskin carryin's-on our village greens fairly twinkled oe'r weekend last. . . Corners of folk trooped in town from upstate an dtouched tall glasses with us both before, after and way after the game. Fun. A hasty bit of rending a chop with a cup of tea before hand, etc. About a million youngies there all bib-and-tucker-ed. The Cobbsy Abbotts, in town from Denver, were there (they have their kit bags at his sister's).

Back, also, for the latchstrings and such was our old chum from up Oakland way, TobyCarroll. He'll be barging about. . . After the game, to a buffet set-up, all of which was taken up by social eclat, and the atmosphere was redolent of silver fox, gardenias, Matchabelli's Duchess of York and old sherry. They and the rest of the folk within a 100-mile radius ranked 3 deep at the bar, pushing one another aside and screaming for highballs in the most approved "400" manner.

About the Alpha jamboree: Continual source of confusion to me is the decidely complex treatment, here, of the to-dress-or-not-to-dress proposition. Far be it fromme , male of the specii, to dictate to the debbies and matrons what to wear, but—er—well, you get the idea. Or do you. . . We all but hung off the rafters, the din was terrific and everybody had a perfectly heluva time; Alice West, dripping gardenias, there with her hubby-to-be, and quite happy about the whole thing. She's given up her Washington, D. C. business, and will live here in a spiffy place. Of the wedding, more anon. Nice, too, again seeing the Paul Hickmans, both of them looking great-guns. And hilarious reunion with fun-loving Bee Vaughn, the last time I saw her she was heel-kicking in Harlem. Reunion with Dot Brown and tidings from her beloved Boston.

Ho wVERY muc halike are Catherine Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Weaver. Gosh, lan' sakes! (Catherine may go to Honolulu in July with La Ellington). Handsome couple, the Maurice McGaviskis. Regal Lela Walsh, in white brocade. Hullo with the Ed Strongs. Busy Riddel Scott. Best of all, unexpected but lusty backslapping with Harlemite Gordon Croques, here to hobnob a year or so and take unto himself a bride. THAT will beelectrifying news for the lads back on the Main Stem, Gordon. Good luck.

A chap there from San Diego who favors Alec Peeples tremendously. Rather startling, in fact. . And, so, into chronicling about the final wind-up for the de Lavallade bride-to-be. Henrietta Wiley all but filled, and smartly so, a good portion of the Blue Room Sunday for her Debbies an dmatrons eddying around in tremendously chic fashion were: Thelma Hardon, Lois Hamilton, Betty Griffith, Charlotte Hudson, Edwina Hithe, LaVelle Jones, Bobbee Black, Vera Clark, Ernestine Myers, Rena Griffith, Alphia Jackson, Martha Morris, Isabel Harris, Harriet Taylor, Irma Burt, Bernice Bynum and Jovelle Bryant.

Sunday coming, Bobbee Black will pour coffee for Angelique. Her guests will be Laura Fowler, Clara Webb, Helen Davis, Carmelita Lomax, Dorothy Rencher, Lucille Davis, Nan Lee, Lolita Edwards, Ruby Terry and Flo Rucker. About the wedding: Rev. Beane will officiate, Juanita Terry will play, the bride's elder brother will give her away, she'll wear her Mother's wedding lace and ring (for the ceremony), she swears she knows not where they will honeymoon and the guest list keeps on a-growin' and a-growin'.

Dra-Mu-Lit, a gathering of idealistic colonists, will play hosts Sunday next at Kay and Nettie McDonald's as a sort of how-dee-do gesture. Sounds like the beginning, the middle and the end of a goodtime . . . Thursday eve, Gilbert Allen will be presented at Independent church in recital. Which event should bring the colony out in its entirety. . . That'so n the sixteenth.

Phoned word says Marva is coming to town, but I, for one, doubt it. Who DID come tearing into town from Detroit was perky Lil Coleman-Davis, wrapped in well-silvered fox (and mink to boot), saying she does not lose heart any more when a man tells her that he's not thinking of marrying. She remembers that no man ever gets into a marrying soodunti l he's gotten 'way past THINKING.

After gafesting with Lil (it's amazing how the gal always looks so swish!) into the fine old art of bar-lining with the Bunny Austins (Seattle) in a glinty, mirrored Hollywood bar. Bun reports the sweeping into town fro N'Orleanso f Valerie Carter, bundled in a veritable regiment ofcostly pelts. Also that Grace Minto Myrick is at this moment rsring across the Pacific en route to NY for some brightening up. Grace won't tarry but I shall certainly march myself down to the docks and perch there til she comes ashore for an hour.

Eula Henderson, who was to come to town via the Iron Horse, won't after all. Her medico b. f. in NY changed her mind for her. Eula's crony betwixt Philly and N Yis Jessmer Booth Brown, who keeps right on being very chi-chi as only Jessmer can. She wants to return here for a visit, too. Indeed, who doesn't?

(Echo: Ya said, it brother.)

Aida Bearden Johnson, who visited here during the summer, has parted from her hubby back in NY, did I tell you?

That being that . . .period.

Legion Post at Phillips on Armistice

Ben Bowie Ladies Auxiliary Services Planned for Sunday

Twenty-one years ago the Armistice was signed by the warring nations of the world, immediately there sprang into existence the American Legion, then the very necessary unit known as the Auxiliary composed of wives of the Veterans. Each year there has been a religious ceremony on the Sunday nearest the date of the signing of the Armistice.

This year the local unit known as the Ben Bowie Post and the Auxiliary of ladies will celebrate the signing of the Armistice at Phillips Temple at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, Nov. 12. A fitting program has been arranged for this occasion.

The pastor of Phillips Temple CME church, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, a member himself of AEF, will deliver the sermon. Mr. Arthur F. Walker will be guest soloist for the morning service. One of the Los Angeles' merchants will deliver his maiden sermon in the afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the person of Mr. John W. King, licentiate minister. He preaches for the Utility club led by Mrs. J. Lois Brown, president. At night, the Paul Quinn Quartette will deliver a sacred program for the Missionary Society.

Thursday, the Annual Union Thanksgiving service will be at Philips Temple on the 23rd. Dr. S. M. Beane, popular pastor of Hamilton will deliver the sermon. The choirs of Hamilton, Wesley and Philips Temple will sing at that service.

CLUBS

Are you a friendly Indian? That is the question being asked at the YMCA especially if you happen to be one of those fellows 9-12 years old. One tribe has been organized and in a few days we may have to organize another to take care of all the Indians. The Mohawk Tribe meets each Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Chief of the tribe is Maurice Willis, Tom Tom Beater, Ronald Wong, Indian Runner, Bobby Romero, Medicine Man, Henderson Pratt and Wampum Bearer, Reginald Gray. Other members of the tribe are, James Bailey, John Smith and Artiste Hubbard.

The Vikings are here again. Many will no doubt remember the old club and we believe we have another club which will be just as great as the old one. President is James Higgins, other members are: Leonard Beavers, Tyree Brown, John Clark, Joseph Johnson, Reynold Kaufman, Samuel Lewis, Robert Luck, Anderson Phillips, Mercedell Seils, Raymond Williams and Richard Wilson. New members added to the club are Clarence Wilson, Namon Sanders and Arthur Spencer.

The Jefferson, Poly, Riis, Dorsey and Los Angeles Hi-Y clubs are meeting regularly each week. At the beginning of the term, membership in all groups was the main topic, but at the present time, most of the groups have brought their membership up to near normal.

Showing a splendid spirit of cooperation, the two Hi-Y clubs at Jefferson High school have united for the purpose of serving their school, by endeavoring to improve conduct of the entire student body on the school campus.

Of interest to many will be the Los Angeles Hi-Y Church program on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 3:45 p. m. Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Fay Allen and Mr. Floyd C. Covington in addition to an array of musical talent.

The Calyx Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Susie Hays. The meeting was called to order by the president. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Two new members Misses Conna Innis and Doris Allen. The club enjoyed a surprise birthday party given in honor of H. J. Jackson. 36 guests at the residence of Mrs. Freddie Mays. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bertha Miller. Mrs. Robbie Sneed, reporter.

The Half and Half Social club met with Essie and Al Moless in a business meeting which included plans for the club's welfare and voting in of Archie and Hazel Randle as members.



MRS. ZELLA THOMAS, secretary to the Criterion Study club, has just returned home from a much needed vacation. While on her tour, she visited New York and Chicago.

Wealthy Miss. Politician Shot, Killed from Ambush

Continued from Page 1-A

two in the neck, one in the temple, three near the heart and two in the hips.

Both officers, supported by Booze's testimony, were absolved of blame in a preliminary hearing which followed the murder.

A mass meeting in which 500 residents of Mound Bayou protested the verdict and denounced the politician, was held Oct. 20. Demands were voiced that Booze be tarred, feathered and run out of town. Methods by which he came into possession of the property were labeled "unfair".

Mound Bayou officials, led by Mayor B. A. Green, first baby to be born in the city, were outspoken in their denunciation of the murder of Miss Montgomery.

"It makes no difference whether they shot in self-defense or not, the fact is, those officers had no business here", the Mayor told the massed protesters.

Booze was one of the wealthiest Negroes in Mississippi and one of the most politically influential.

Miss Montgomery, one of the three daughters of Mound Bayou's founder, was the divorced wife of the late Capt. J. H. Kent, pioneer St. Louis businessman.

Homecoming Dance Guests at Biltmore

Three proud young ladies were guests of three of the stars of the UCLA football team at the UCLA Homecoming Dance at the Biltmore Bowl Saturday night, following UCLA's victory over California.

The lucky young ladies were Misses Lois Evans, June Bradley and Bessie Renfro, guests of Woodrow Strode, Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson, respectively.

Miss Evans, a chiropodist, is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu B. Evans of the Westside; Miss Bradley, the daughter of the William Bradley's of Long Beach and Miss Renfro a resident of Pasadena.

Wendell Hopkins Gets Surprise on Birthday

Wendell Hopkins was feted at a surprise birthday party recently given at the Golden Rod cafe by his wife. Guests were Messrs and Mesdames Elliott Myers, Titus Chandler, Alphius D. Lemon, Roy Branch, Jimmy Estus, John Lewis, Otto Johnson, Mattie Lee Roberts, Thirkell Hopkin, Ophelia Eavens, Alfred Young.

Ambulance Co. Well Received

Gratitude to individuals who have used the srevice during its first days of business was expressed today by the Roberson Ambulance company, only establishment of its kind of the Eastside.

Persons who have employed the speedy and convenient facilities of the Company have "highly commended us on our care in handling patients", a spokesman for the company stated.

Roberson Ambulance company's pioneer clients were: Mrs. Theresa Brunson, 1373 Newton street; Mrs. Tony Mae Holland, 1373 W. 36th street; Mrs. Wadlington, 666 E. Santa Barbara; Mrs. George Jones, 967 E. 37th street; John Martin, 4311 Lima street; Mrs. Selika Meilleur, 1212 E. Washington blvd.; Mrs. Emma Washington, 4915 Wall street; Miss Hallie Jackson, 1173 E. 51st street; Dr. Thomas L. Griffith, 855 E. 32nd street; Mrs. Helen Grant, 914½ E. 35th St.

The adoption of a slogan for the company was announced today. The slogan is "Better to know us and not need us, than to need us and not know us".

"Native" Girl Born to Mr., Mrs. Willie Long

PASADENA, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long are the proud parents of a five and a half pound baby girl, born Wednesday of last week at the home of the young mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, 100 Yale street.

The Longs reside at 854 East 31st street, Los Angeles.

Know Your Talent !
For 25c I will send you a package of FAST LUCK POWDERS. Send Birthdate and 25c to—
PENNIE PRODUCT CO.
Brenham, Texas

NTA Announces Essay Winners

Students from Georgia and Tennessee have been judged the winners in the annual essay contest conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association, it has been announced by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Frankie N. Golden of Ocilla, Ga., student at the Georgia State college in Savannah, is the winner in the college group. Vivian Theodosia Hampton of the Washington Junior High school, Nashville, Tenn., has, in the opinion of the judges, the outstanding essay among high school students. More than 100,000 students throughout the country participated in the contest.

"Dramulets" Hold Meet at Reporter's Home

The meeting of the Dramulets was held at the home of the reporter, Mrs. Nettie McDonald, 987 E. 52nd place Friday evening. Four new members were accepted, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Corey and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cooper. Plans for an introductory party were made final and guests will include those people who are interested in this type of work. Advisor Mrs. Myrtle Campbell gave a very inspiring talk and welcomed new members into the group. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Samuel Morgan's.

Mackie Martins Proud Parents of Baby Girl

A seven and a half pound baby girl was born Monday, Oct. 30 to Mrs. Mackie Martin at her home, 240 N. Bonnie Brae. Mrs. Martin, before her marriage to Mackie Martin, was Dorothy Martin.

'Autum's Golden Harvest!'

. . . is personified right now in Ralphs Fruit and Vegetable Department. Never such a rich array of Nature's Choicest Produce . . Pumpkins like big golden moons, the velvet green of squash, rainbow-hued grapes and apples and pears . . luscious, tempting . . and inexpensive!

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Think what this means to you . . . Now you can obtain Dental Plates made from the New Sensational Transparent Material for just one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices. If you are in need of dentures, certainly you cannot afford to overlook such a Great Saving, but you will have to ACT NOW, because this offer is positively limited for a short time only. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to exchange your old-fashioned, ill-fitting dental plates for those made from the Beautiful, New Transparent Material? Come in and see the beautiful samples.

NO CASH DOWN
Don't pay one penny until you have worn your dental plates for 30 days . . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal No Down Payment Plan.

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New it can truly be said that fear of detection is needless, because Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters.

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RENT—$25.00 for separate n, furn. cottage at Ardell t, 616 E. 51st street, near on. r,2|indf.

RENT—5-room all mod- and newly decorated ap- nent (unfurnished). Must be oyed. No children or pets. p per month. 920½ Stanford Call evenings. TU--6864. r|9|1

RENT—Mod. 3-rm. unfur. ngalow for couple, working Hollywood, no young child- nor pets. Hollywood & "A" near, Fountain and Sunset. 18770. 1306 N. Hoover. r|9|ind.

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RENT—Lovely fur. room 2 men or couple. RO--7604. r|9|1

RENT—Neat, clean, airy rm. rm. in private home. le girl or man, working peo- only. Call after 4. RI--1304. r|9|ind

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Redlands, Calif. business property 107x149; 4 houses, 5 cabins, price $3200; have $1600 equity. Will trade for ranch near Pasadena, or Los Angeles. Information, write:
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r-2-1

FOR SALE—6 separate furnished 4-rm. frame cottage on alley; corner lot 80x160, on E. 51st at Avalon. Income value, $150 monthly. $8500.00, about half cash. Don't disturb tenants.
J. J. VAN BRUGGEN
5391 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 841-54
r-2-3

FOR SALE—10 acre Ranch, 45 min. drive from Los Angeles. Loam soil, gas, light and water; paved street. Price $300 per acre. For information write:
FRANK HUTCHINSON
775 Perris St., San Bernardino, Calif. r-2-1

FOR SALE—A 'snap! Owners' sacrifice! Income. 2 houses on lot. 5 and 4 room. 3 gar. Front drive. Excellent location. Fur. Don't wait. Call Simpkins. RO--6103. r|9|4

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FOR SALE—Large corner lot with four houses and five cabins. A fine investment for some lucky person. Ideal for store and tourist trade. This property is located in Redlands, Calif., and can't be beat at the price asked; only $3200.00. WAYNE R. CARTER, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 2802 S. Central Ave. CE-28700 r|9|1

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan. Price $495. $100.00 dn. Phone RI-4372. Private party. r|9|1

FOR SALE — $150.00, Paramount Banjo. Will sacrifice at $25.00. Call ALbany 9346. 357 W. 65th St. r|9|ind

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More than $100 a month income, including a store to operate a business. Give you security the rest of your life with a reasonable payment down.

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6-rms. near San Pedro, a beautiful home with hardwood floors, only $3350, $400 down.

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$400 down, 4-rm. house, lot 60x130. $2250. A very good buy.

5-rms. Budlong near 25th St., $500 down, $2500, good condition.

$500 down, 6-room house, west of Western near 37th. $3500. Hdw. floors, tile, etc. nice neighborhood.

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernal of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the sentiments and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.

Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 3804 S. Central Ave., ADams 9085.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Mells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 28294.
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20 Collars	" "	2 Pajama, suits	" "
5 Chemises	" "	½ Bathrobes	" "
4 Combinations	" "	2 Shirts, men's	" "
6 Corset covers	" "	5 Undershirts	" "
4 Dresses, child's	" "	5 Underdrawers	" "
2 Dresses, house	" "	3 Unionsuits	" "
2 Dresses, night	" "	1 Pants	" "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" "	1 Bath mats	" "
1 Skirt	" "	3 Slips	" "
12 Stockings, silk	" "	25 Wash rags	" "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" "	10 Napkins	" "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" "	¾ Sheets	" "
3 Blouses, boys'	" "	1 Tablecloth	" "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" "	2 Bath towels	" "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" "	6 Face towels	" "
1 Jumper	" "	6 Kitchen towels	" "
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5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house; West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6—5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
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5-R-H-4-R in rear, west of Central. 25th St. Price $2500. Down $500.
10 R. H. west of Central. 2-3 R. in rear. Price $4500. Down $500, on 25th Street.
3-R-H-west of San Pedro on 35th St. New, modern. Price $3500. Down $500. Bal. $20 per month. Front Drive Stucco.
4-R. front 3-rm. rear west of McKinley. Front Drive. Modern, Price $2750. Down $700. Quite cosy.
5-R-H-E. Adams St. old house, but cheap. Price $1500. Down $250. Balance $12 per month.
4-Flat build. E. of Hooper on 20th St. $4000. Dn. $500.
5-R-H-1509 E. 23 St. Price $2500. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1526 E. 23 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1562 E. 23 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1468 E. 21 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
7-R-H-1470 E. 21 St. Price $2150. Down $300. All Clear.
5-R-H-1561 E. 23 St. Price $2300. Down $300. All Clear.
7-R-H west of Cent. Cor. Price $2750. Dn. $500. All Clear.
8-Unit Stucco Court, Modern. West of Cent. $16,500. $3000 down. These are 4 rooms each. All modern.
6-Unit Court, 5 stores west of Cent. $16,800. Down $8,000.
4-Apt. Build. 4-R-each. Modern. Price $9000. Down $900.
4-Apt. Build. 4-rooms. E. All modern. 4-rm. house, rear 3 rms. over garage. 6 Units of income. Price $12,500. Dn. $1500. Just sold 2312-144-16-18 So. Central Ave. for $10,000.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. List your property FOR SALE and FOR RENT with THE MAN WHO DOES. SETH B. RAY and Associates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Cal. SY. 6-1423. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 2302 Griffith Ave. PR-5861. Res. AD--12760.
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FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $50 or more per month. Clear.

Near 105th & Gorman Sts. a fine ½ acre with lovely six (6) room house, with chicken houses to accomodate 1500 chickens. Brooders, pens, water troughs, heaters; etc. All for $3500 with $350 down. Bal. $30.00 month. Int. 6%. Plenty of Fruit trees and flowers; grapes. (See this).

Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suit! (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,500. Terms.

A four flat building. 4 rooms each, furnished, near Magee & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down. Bal. 50 mo.

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Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

CONQUERING A COMPLEX

Do you have an inferiority complex which makes your life unhappy? Are you the type who dreads walking down the aisle of a church after the services are started? Are you never sure enough of yourself to get up in a large gathering to voice your opinion? These ordeals cause many unpleasant sufferings and help to create "Fear" in our hearts.

If your skin is of darker hue, or your hair of a different texture, do you feel inferior? Has love or good fortune passed you by because you've lacked the initiative or incentive to demand what you really wanted?

There are a number o things which can be done to correct these faults. Instead of shunning the things which you fear most, experience them. One of the first things to do is cultivate poise. Pause for a few moments to consider the remarks being directed to you, before replying. Disagreeing proves successful sometimes. Develop your vocabulary, and discuss the current topics of the day. Create new friendships and read good books.

There are many other helpful suggestions which can be had by writing to Prof. Herman. Do it today.

L. R. This is to inform you that I am still deriving benefits from your Lucky Charm Bag, and I am now sending for my Double Strength Bag. Please send it at once as I cannot be without it for one day. My friend has returned and we are getting along nicely. Thank you.

C. B. K. Will I get settled soon?

Ans. It appears to be necessary for you to get settled in your new place within 30 days, and you are wondering if that is possible. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that someone is also trying to aid you and they will find a place for you soon.

L. Y. Will I ever get married?

Ans. According to your sign, you and W. K. will be married within the next 4 months. He is very much in love with you and as soon as his financial difficulties are over he intends to go ahead with the marriage arrangements.

J. B. What is wrong with my affair?

Ans. Thru a careful analysis of your case I find that you have been keeping steady company with a girl for sometime, and at present you seem to be drifting. This girl is young and likes to have a good time. Because of your lack of work you are unable to grant her these pleasures. Naturally she goes out with someone who can. Go to the different employment agencies and you will soon find a job and win the love of this girl whole-heartedly.

M. H. Will I get the money?

Ans. In regards to your question I find that the case in court will soon be settled in your favor and you will receive the amount you were suing for.

F. H. I received your wonderful Charm Bag and advice, and I must say both are amazingly good. Now, I would like to know if C. R. will ever mean me any good?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question, it seems that C. R. is a very dilatory person. He really cares for you but is very slow in showing it. Give him a little more time, as you think a great deal of him, he may still prove that he really loves you.

P. S. Who got the watch? Who will my grandfather's money go to? Is my father going to obtain work?

Ans. The answer I find regarding your first question is that your Auna't watch was not stolen but lost. It was a rather odd watch and should be easy to identify. I vision her getting it back soon. Only one question is answered in the column, if you will write in for a private answer you will receive a prompt reply.

A. R. C. Will I ever find it?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that E. C. lost his mother's picture and is anxious to find it. During the process of moving the picture was placed in a trunk with other valuables. If you will search thoroughly you will no doubt find it.

G. J. C. Will I ever find love?

Ans. Probing into this matter I find that you are only sixteen and have already begun to worry about love matters. It would be wise to have many friends, and in due time you will find someone you love.

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People's Funeral Home Services Announced

ROWAN

The funeral service for Clifford Rowan was solemnized in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Thursday of last week with Rev. B. W. Wade conducting the rites and burial in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Rowan, who lived at 1000 E. 43rd place, died at the General hospital, Oct. 31; his native home was Natchez, Miss. Surviving him are a mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowan, two sisters, Mesdames Bessie Powell and Carrie Stevens, and other relatives.

JOHNSON

Will Johnson, 1310½ E. 21st street, died last Friday at Windsor hospital, Glendale. Final service was held last Monday morning at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi, with Rev. F. L. Taylor in charge. Under direction of People's Funeral Home, burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

MOORE

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, 1024 E. 50th street, succumbed at the General hospital, November 2. Her native home was Springfield, Ill. Funeral services are being arranged by the People's Funeral Home.

● LIBRARY BOOK

Among recent novels which should attract no little interest is "Sam", by John Shelby, the American entry for the All-Nations Prize which is already been awarded a substantial sum for winning the American competition. It is a vigorous, fresh novel of a man who won a newspaper in a poker game and from that point started on an ambitious drive to gain control of the growing mid western city in which he lived. Self-made and hard-bitten, he modeled himself on the vision of the empire builders. His wife, rebeling, escaped into a world of her own. Sam was left alone with his ambition and his power, defying the heavens as they threatened to crash upon him.

"Christ in Concrete," a powerfully realistic story by Pietro di Donato, depicts the everyday crises of the family of an Italian bricklayer in a large American City. Geremio, father of 8, was killed when a building collapsed, and his 12 year old son, Paul, started working as a bricklayer to support the rest of the family. From that point on the story is dominated by the JOB; the job which brings death and tragedy; the job which also brings food and a roof; and in its own way brings some measure of satisfaction. Christ in Concrete" is a vivid and original first novel, woven out of the boyhood experience of this young Italian writer.

VIRGINIA TRADITION

In "Journey Proud" Thomasine McGehee, the author, sets before her readers, 50 years of Virginia tradition. Three generations of the Mackays are used to illustrate the pre-war prosperity of the Virginia gentry on their tobacco plantations and their final doom with the outbreak of the Civil War. George Mackay, a grandson, goes to war and returns to make a new home in a desolated land. He proudly faces the debacle of surrender and will live to see his children grow up in a world far different from the peace and plenty of his own childhood. "Journey Proud" is well written and the author brings all its characters to life. She creates completely fresh personalities even among the minor characters such as Ellen Wyatt's sister and her ne'er-do-wel husband, the New Hampshire school teacher who plays the flute ,and Joanna, who with her cultivated speech and perfect manners still remains authentic Negro.

Borrow these new novels from the Vernon Branch Library, 45044 S. Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jaackson Branch Library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

James E. Lewis Rites Conducted

In last Thursday's issue of this paper, it was erroneously reported that the body of Lewis Massey was shipped from Kansas City, Mo., to the Angelus Funeral home, accompanied by a sister.

The name of the deceased was James E. Lewis, veteran Pullman porter of Chicago. The remains were accompanied by his widow, Mrs. Eloise Lewis of 5001 Pace avenue.

Lewis died at Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Oct. 15. He was born in Midway, Texas. Final rites were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Thursday of last week, with Rev. J. E. Pius officiating. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

List Services for Week at the Angelus

CRISP

Final services for Leo Andrew Crisp, World War veteran, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home, Wednesday afternoon. He died at the General hospital Oct. 29. His widow, Mrs. Eula Crisp, 1031½ E. 99th street, survives. Burial was in Sawtelle Soldiers Home cemetery.

WILSON

Mrs. Emma Wilson, 846 Dewey avenue, died at the General hospital Oct. 30. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., and had lived here 20 years. The funeral was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Nov. 2. Rev. S. M. Beane presided with interment in Rosedale cemetery. Her husband, Charles W. Wilson, and other relatives survive.

WASHINGTON

Last rites for Mrs. Emma Washington, 4915 Wall street, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Monday morning with Bishop Wm. A Washington, presiding. The remains were shipped to Chicago, the former home of the deceased, Monday night, accompanied by her nephew, Clarence C. Johnson of Chicago.

Mrs. Washington died at the Angelus hospital Nov. 2. Her native home was Elizabethtown, Ky., and she had lived in Los Angeles 12 years.

MURPHY

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, 1238 E. 27th street, passed away at the General hospital last Friday. She was a native of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and had made her home in this city 29 years. Final service was in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Wednesday morning with burial in Evergreen. She leaves a husband, Elmore Murphy, and children.

HOLLOWAY

Last rites for Mrs. Mary E. Holloway, of 1036½ E. 56th street, who died Nov. 3 at the General hospital, will be held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home this afternoon (Thursday) at 1 o'clock with Rev. F. L. Taylor conducting and interment in Evergreen.

The deceased was born in Vicksburg, Miss., and had lived in California 32 years. Her husband, Nathan H. Holloway, and other relatives survive.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

Hamilton T. Boswell, 23, 1019 E. 23 St., Eleanor B. Gragg, 22, 4902 N E 30th Ave., Portland, Ore.

John S Carson, 23, 950½ E. 51st St., Katie Bledsoe, 20, 1667 E 33rd st.

James Lawson,44 , 1360 E. 22 St., Ethel Terrell, 45, 901 E. 43rd Pl.

Harold C. Williams, 26, Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill., Margery E. Perdue, 22, 1360 E. 55th St.

Henry L. Culpepper, 43, 1342 E. 22 St., Vivian L Ridley, 32, 790 Sunset Ave., Pasadena.

William Landon, 22, 615 Kohler, Mary Jackson, 31, Kohler St.

Telesphore B. Bene, 30, 10615 Lou Dillon Ave., Lauline L. Graves, 19, 658½ E. 24 St.

Cornelius N. Austin, 25, 5712 Fortuna St., Mary E. Harris, 23, 1656 E. 42nd St.

Willie Sherrell, 37, 923 E. 25 St., Lucille Townsend, 33, 923 E. 25th St.

Neal R. Wade, 32, 927 E. 54 St., Arnetta B. Hughes, 21, 1026 E. 54th St.

McDonald Johnson, 25, 1342 E. 33 St., Deresa A. Young, 23, 1467 E. 22 St.

Walter Houston ,49, 1964 19th St., Santa Monica, Bessie White, 46, 618 Bay St., Santa Monica.

Willie B. Turner, 28, 1314 E. 45 St., Lillie M. Anderson, 40, 1520 E. 52nd St.

George Valley, 43, 856 E.50 Pl., Lora B. Haswell, 36, 2724 South Cimarron.

Boxing Class to Open Tomorrow

The Physical Division of the 28th Street Branch YMCA today announced its first class in boxing open to men and boys aspiring for amateur experience. Bouts and matches will be arranged with the other YMCAs of Los Angeles and vicinity, in order to stimulate and encourage the enterprise. The class will be under the supervision of George Tolson, who has coached such men as Georgie Crouch and Leon Zorritta and at the present has under his guidance John Thomas, SPAAU featherweight champion.

All interested in joining this class report Friday, or any Wednesday or Friday thereafter, at 7 o'clock. For further information call AD.ms 7193, the Physical Director.

PARCEL POST SERVICE DISCONTINUED

The postmaster general has announced that owing to disruption of transportation, the parcel post service to Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Danzig, can not be conducted as provided by the agreements for parcel post service with those countries. The parcel post service from the United States to said countries is therefore, suspended immediately and until further notice.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Rising at Work and Name of School

Asphaltic Concrete Surfacing at the Nevin Avenue School.

Date of Bid Opening

November 27, 1939.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 S. San Pedro street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CRAFT OR TYPE (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)	Hrly. Wage Rate
Asbestos Worker (Heat & Frost Insulators)	$ 1.25
Asphalt Rakers	.75
Bricklayers & Stone Masons	1.25
Bricklayer Tenders	.75
Carpenters	1.10
Cement Finisher	1.25
Concrete Surface Rubber	.75
Drapery Hangers	1.10
Driller (Caisson, etc)	1.10
Electrical Worker	1.125
Electrical Worker Helper	.75
Elevator Constructor	1.25
Elevator Constructor Helper	.875
Fireman (Shovel, etc.)	1.00
Gardeners	.75
Glass Worker	1.10
Gunite Rodman, Nozzleman, Groundman	1.25
Gunman	1.00
Mixerman	.90
Rebound Man	.675
Hardwood Floor Worker	1.25
House Mover	.75
Iron Worker (Structural)	1.375
(Reinforcing)	1.25
(Miscellaneous & Ornamental)	1.25
(Fencing)	1.00
Helper (Fencing)	.75
Laborers	.625
Lathers	1.50
Linoleum, Carpet & Soft Tile Layers	1.25
Marble Worker	1.25
Marble Worker Helper	.80
Metal Pan Setter	.90
Oiler (Shovel)	.90
Operators (Air Compressor)	1.10
(Chipping Hammer)	.75
(Crane-Demolition)	1.25
(Derrick or Crane Hoist)	1.375
(Engine-Portable & Hoisting)	1.25
(Jack Hammer)	.75
(Mixer, Incl. Transit Mix)	1.125
(Pile Driver)	1.375
(Power Roller)	1.125
(Scraper-Shovel)	1.375
(Power, Shovel or Clam)	1.50
(Tractor)	1.125
(Vibrator)	.75
Painters (Brush)	1.10
Painters (Spray)	1.54
Pile Driver Man	1.25
Plasterer	1.50
Plasterer Tender	1.25
Plumber	1.25
Roofers (Including Waterproofing)	1.00
Roofer Helper	.75
Sheet Metal Worker (Incl. Lockers, etc)	1.125
Sprinkler Fitters	1.375
Sprinkler Fitters Helpers	.77
Stage Hands	1.25
Steamfitters (Incl. Oil Burner Installation)	1.375
Steamfitters Helpers	.75
Teamsters	.625
Truck Drivers (Under 6 Tons)	.75
(6 to 15 Tons)	.875
(Over 15 Tons)	1.00
Tile Setters	1.25
Tile Setters Helpers	.80
Window Cleaners	.75
Window Shade & Venetian Blind Workers	1.10

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon the work contemplated by these specifications, such employment to be in accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classes of work shall be the hereinbefore-set-forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the numbers of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The rates of overtime wages for each of the various classes of work shall be one and one-half times the prevailing hourly rates for each hour in excess of eight (8) hours worked on any one calendar day by any workman.

The rates of legal holiday wages for each of the various classes of work shall be two (2) times the prevailing hourly rates. Legal holidays, as herein referred to, shall be deemed to be all Saturdays, Sundays, January First, February Twenty-Second, May Thirtieth, July Fourth, Labor Day, September Ninth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and December Twenty-Fifth.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 S. San Pedro street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and /or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order o the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Mgr. and Architect.

DATED: Los Angeles, California.
November 8, 1939.
(26, 529)
Date 1st publ., Nov. 9, 1939

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that on the 15th day of November 1939, the owner of the hereinafter described fixtures and equipment of that certain grocery store situated and located at 5101 Compton Avenue City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, Jim Wong intends to place a chattel mortgage upon the said fixtures and equipment.

Jim Wong is the mortgagor of the said property; and his address is 5101 Compton Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., INC., a California corporation, is the mortagee of the said property; and his address is 862 South Olive Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. The "property, fixtures and equipment upon which the said chattel mortgage is to be placed consists of the following: equipmnt located at 5101 Compton Avenue, Los Angeles, California, a comlete inventory of which is on file at the office of Globe Investment Co., Inc., located at 862 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, California.

The said chattel mortgage is to be executed and the consideration thereof will be paid on the 15th day of November, A. D., 1939, at 862 South Olive Street City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Dated November 7, 1939
GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., INC.

H. L. ROTH, Jr.
Mortgagee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189129

Estate of JENNIE JONES, deceased.

Notice is herbey given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Jennie Jones deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice ,in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 19, 1939.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(Date 1st publ. Oct. 26, 1939)

No. 918883

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California. this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By R. T. Crozier, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 0782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184946

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 26, 193[illegible] of 1st publ.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR No. 189998 PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of TOWNEY BRISTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of WILLIE TIPPEN for the Probate of Will of TOWNEY BRISTER, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters TESTAMENTARY thereon to WILLIE TIPPEN will be heard at 10 a'clock a. m., on November 21, 1939, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 31, 1939
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
(By) WILLIAM SAMUELSON, Deputy.
IVAN J. JOHNSON, III,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publ., Nov. 2, 1939

To Feel Fine, Use This All-Vegetable Laxative

Here's the laxative that acts as thoroughly as harsher ones, but is a gentle persuader for intestines when used this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water—there you are! Then this all-vegetable laxative usually allows plenty of time for sleep, acts thoroughly and gently, and relieves constipation's headaches, biliousness, irritability, bad breath. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps tone the intestinal muscles. Millions of packages used prove its merit. 25 to 60 doses, 25c.



GILBERT ALLEN

Gilbert Allen to Give First L. A. Recital

Presented by OLHA at Independent

Gilbert Allen, promising young pianist-composer and choral leader, will be presented by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association in his first local recital since returning to Los Angeles on next Thursday evening at Independent church.

Allen, a product of Los Angeles public schools and UCLA, will be assisted by the Gilbert Allen Singers and the Gilbert Allen Verse choir, both of his organizing, and 30 young vocal and instrumental artists, who will make their first appearance before an audience.

A cross-section of Allen's work, from opera to swing, will be heard on the program. The last act of the young composer's modern opera, "Steal Away," based on life in Harlem, will be sung, and the choir will introduce several of Allen5s choral compositions.

PRECOCIOUS

Allen began composing at the age of 15 and while still a student, became director of a small Baptist church choir. The art of poetry included among his talents, he has had two volumes of original verse published.

In 1931, while acting as secretary to famed tenor Roland Hayes, then on a Western concert tour, Allen was encouraged to go East for further study. He had received his bachelor degree in philosophy from UCLA.

In New York, Allen was encouraged by Hall Johnson, famous choral leader and composer. He played in Johnson's sensation "Run, Lil Chillun" and sang in the famed Johnson choir.

WHAT ARE YOUR EXPECTATIONS FOR THE FUTURE?

ROBINA will tell you with astounding precision! Thanks to his astrological study he is able to disclose facts from your past and future which leave you puzzled! His forecast according to the stars may bring unexpected happiness into your life. Facts you want to know about love, health, business, traveling, etc., will be revealed to you. Write him today, stating date of birth, sex, married or not, and you will receive Your Life Reading. Kindly add 10c in stamps to cover the cost of postage and writing. His address is

ROBINA STUDIOS, Dept. 155

CRITERION CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The Criterion Educational cl[ub] will hold its meeting Thursday night, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. Davis, 4[illegible] Wadsworth. The subject to be discussed is "Correspondence". All members are requested to be present and on time.

CBS porter plays 2 radio roles

Horace Willard, CBS porter was dusting off a cigarette machine in a KNX corridor last week when Glenhall Taylor, C[BS] "Silver Theater" producer asked for a pack. Willard spoke up: "If you get a good colored role in one of your shows, I wish you'd give me a chance, Mr. Taylor." So last Sunday found Willard playing two roles, one comic and one straight dramatic, on "Silver Theatre's" "The Road Further". Incidentally, Willard played on the CBS "Bloss[om]" show a fortnight ago, and had one of his playlets about a colored church congregation broadcast over Columbia's short wave outlet in Hollywood, W6XDA.

Dolls! Dolls!

Sun- tan; Life-like, Unbreakable Colored Dolls

Prettiest and best dressed dolls. We never UNDERSOLD, for we will not keep. Yes, we can give same style dolls and dresses you get elsewhere. Why more? We GUARANTEE SAVING. Largest variety to choose from. Novelties. You may WIN your doll. Free catalogue. Agents and dealers make MORE money with

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Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles And How To Overcome Them

Know What To Do

Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium

He Can Help You



If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or realize that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

Read and be Wise

Over the past 60 years, scores of Negro publications have been born, have lived, and have died in Los Angeles. But the California Eagle has remained a constant bulwark, giving employment, giving the BEST news coverage, giving the GREATEST advertising results. The EAGLE flies high!

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, November 2, 1939
Page 8-B
Vol. 60 — No. 31

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., [illegible]
[illegible], Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher

...newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all races and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...ge not one against another, brethren, lest ye be condemned: behold, the ...ndeth before the door. James III 5:9.

The People Spoke

...he California Eagle couldn't see "Ham and Eggs" pension plan ... measure through which people ... had passed earning age would ...elped and did not hesitate from ...start to advise its readers to vote ..." on Proposition No. 1 as it ap...ed on the ballot.

...eaded by George A. Beavers jr., ... president of the Golden State ...rance company, the campaign ...inst the "Ham and Eggs" pen... on the Eastside was conducted ...an orderly manner. Without ...bast or ostentation, Mr. Beav... ...organized his forces to conduct ...ducational campaign against a ...osal which would have wrecked ... State of California financially. ... people heard the voice of a lead... ...hose interest was in them—and ...onded nobly.

...ow that the "Ham and Eggs" ...at is just a piece of California ...ical history, the only wonder is ... it ever gained the wide recogni... ... which it did. Certainly there ... never been a more "screwball" ...sure brought to a solemn vote ...e people in this State. Even the ...cies of Ohio's Bigelow Plan ...d not equal in sheer economic ...y the tangled stipulations of ...'Ham and Eggs" Proposition.

...ow that it is all over, the whole ...e can heave a tremendous sigh ...lief, for it was a close call. A ...ant and suspiciously well-organ... ... minority had worked relentless... ... bring "30-Thursday" to the ... Seizing upon general indiffer... ... to technical political move... ...ts, this minority craftily set to ... upon the aged of our State.

...ith a reckless abandon in re... ...s to good, hard logic, the lead... ...f the "Ham and Eggs" proposal ...ed up their constituency to fev... ...tch. A belligerent, growing, and ...ominantly uninformed army of ...ers sprang into being overnight.

...ov. Culbert L. Olson, out raking ...s for his battle with then incum... ... Frank Merriam, hinted an alli... ... with the "Ham and Eggs" ...d and gained for himself sever... ...undred thousand ballots. Once, ...ever, the gubernatorial seat was ...ed, Olson had a disturbing mass ...eople to deal with—a group with ...m he had bargained extrava... ...ly and with an amazing lack of ...ight.

...lson found that, at last, his bluff ...r be called. As a crusading "lib...", bent on destroying the "cor...on and graft" of an old politi... ...achine, his association with the ...m and Eggs" outfit was a quix... ... gesture of a man whose heart ... — at the most opportune mo... ...t and in public — for the mil... ... of unfortunate old folks. How..., as Governor of the great State ...California, Olson's predicament ... somewhat altered. The god... ... of some seven hundred thou... ...l votes that had won for him the ...rnorship now demanded that he ...old his end of the "deal".

...Well, even Olson could see that ..."Ham and Eggs" measure in op...ion would be streamlined disas... The super-structure of govern...t to be dictated by the "Ham ... Eggs" High Commissioner would ...ercede even the Governor's office ...ower. Meanwhile, the State, al...ly bankrupt, would go on its mer...ay to ruin, stamping the admin...tion of a certain Culbert L. Ol...as the most disastrous in the ...e's history. This, of course,

was, even in prospect, a fate worse than death." So, Governor Olson regretfully came out in opposition to the "Ham and Eggs" measure.

Today announcements come to us from "Ham and Egg" leaders that they will institute a "Recall" movement to remove their late comrade Olson from the executive mansion at Sacramento.

Thus, the great democratic coup of 1938 that brought countless thousands of new supporters to the polls for them has turned smack around and threatens to bite the hand that double-crossed it.

Of course, the threat is not a very potent one just now. After having been administered one of the soundest thrashings any political group has ever received at the hands of a California electorate, the threats of "Ham and Eggers" have a slightly hollow ring. But still, we would wager a goodly sum that Hizzoner the Governor is none too happy over this turn of affairs.

In the first place, the Olson administration hasn't covered itself with any particular glory even barring "Ham and Eggs" considerations. For instance, there was that embarrassing day a few weeks ago when Gov. Olson was forced to announce that his nice, new, shiny administration was flat broke — so flat that it couldn't meet the next week's payroll. After considerable wrangling, a loan was arranged and the Ship of State set off again in fairly good working order. Now, all this does not argue very eloquently for the Governor's alleged position as a protector of the weak and penniless. A bankrupt administration cannot very well be generous to equally bankrupt individual citizens.

Although it's not considered cricket to say so in the best liberal circles, Governor Olson's handling of California's indigent worker problem has fell far short of brilliance. Here a few weeks ago, fruit picking strikers were terrorized mercilessly upstate. Fire hoses were turned upon strikers exercising their constitutional right of orderly congregation. A "vigilante" committee of owners was organized to chase "crackpot radicals" out of town. The much touted liberalism of the new administration must have been off dozing somewhere for there was a thundering silence from Sacramento.

So, we find that Governor Olson's score up to this time has been two unconditional strike-outs. Labor suffered tremendously from his "lack of official action" in the fruit pickers strike, while business was horrified at the gross executive inefficiency revealed in the State falling broke months before the end of the current budget period. Coupled with the "Ham and Eggs" double-cross, the Governor's record hasn't been very good. In fact, when the next gubernatorial election rolls around, the Governor may find himself among the "also rans".

Remember, he must now lick three groups of voters, (1) Republicans, always formidable in this State; (2) disgruntled Democrats, fast growing into an immense legion; (3) disappointed "Ham and Eggers" who were the "balance of power" that tipped the electoral scales in his favor at the last election.

No, there is little doubt that the Governor is NOT this State's happiest citizen.

OTHER PAPERS SAY:

The Ladies and the Lynchers

By LEWIS T. NORDYKE, from Readers Digest, originally condensed from Survey Graphic.

MOB VIOLENCE, masquerading as the champion of Southern womanhood, is petering out. The women themselves have scotched it. Nine years ago, a small group of women, who realized there was more bloodthirst than knight-errantry in howling mobs, organized the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. The organization has 40,000 members now; it is backed by 2,000,000 more women as members of social, civic and religious groups, and it is a real power in war on mob murder.

Its power is greater, indeed, than the South itself is aware, for the organization has worked quietly. Deliberately avoiding publicity, the women have brought pressure to bear on state officials and peace officers. In the 8 years before they organized, there were 211 lynchings; in 8 years since there have been 105. Last year there were only six—the best record. Much of this progress must be credited to the women's work.

The movement started Nov. 1, 1930, at a meeting of two dozen Southtrn women in Atlanta. Before them there was a survey of lynching which showed that, between 1886 and 1930, 4297 persons had been lynched in the United States—but only 21 percent of them for crimes against white women. Women had been present at all lynchings for several years. Frequently they hoisted children to their shoulders for a better view. Sometimes they actually helped the lynchers. Young boys and girls participated both as spectators and as leaders of the mob. Clearly, lynchings were not, as men liked to pretend, impetuous deeds of chivalry to protect a weaker sex. They were barbaric sadism. The roots, it was apparent, fed on social and racial sores.

The pioneer group formulated a pledge which they and all later members signed.

"We declared lynching an indefensible crime, destructive of all principles of government, hateful and hostile to every ideal of religion and humanity, debasing and degrading to every person involved. Though lynchings are not confined to any one section of the United States, we are aroused by the record which discloses our heavy responsibility of this crime in our county. We believe that this record has been achieved because public opinion has accepted too easily the claim of lynchers and mobsters that they were acting solely in defense of womanhood. In the light of facts, we dare not longer permit this claim to pass unchallenged. We solemnly pledge ourselves to create a new public opinion in the South which will not condone for any reason whatever acts of mobs or lynchers."

The Association members began to write letters, call on state officials, address church meetings, with the ambitious goal of enlisting every organization of men and women in the country.

Early in their campaign, they wrote in their minutes, "The time to prevent lynchings is before the mob forms," and they concluded that the sheriff was the key man. The appointed sheriffs all over the South, asked each to take a pledge to do all in his power to prevent lynchings and 1229 peace officers in 15 States signed.

It was never a strange woman from the central office who called on the sheriff; it was always a woman voter living in the country. Which is good politics. Periodic messages from headquarters asks members: "Have you talked with your sheriff?" Or, if it is election year, "Have you asked each candidate what he will do to prevent lynchings, if elected?"

Last year, in 40 instances peace officers, many of them pledged to the women's program, broke up potential lynchings, saving three white men, 40 Negro men and a Negro woman from the rope or stake. In each of these officially recorded cases, the Association was at work behind the scenes.

Here is an example of how they swing into action. On Christmas Day, 1934, an editor telephoned to Mrs. Ames that a Negro had killed an officer in Schley County, Ga., and that a mob was forming. Mrs. Ames phoned a member who lived near the scene of the trouble. She in turn started calling every important persons she knew in Schley County, urging each to reach the sheriff and stiffen him to do his duty. The Negro was captured by the officers, not by the mob and the law took its course. It would have been dramatic to have gone before the mob and pleaded for restraint—members have tried that too—but it probably wouldn't have worked. What we have learned is that a sheriff, even though disposed to let let a mob have its way, can't afford to do so after influeneial voters have demanded that he act.

The women's crusade was greeted in the beginning with ridicule from many quarters and with threats from organizations which had been terrorizing Negroes for years. In many communities, representatives of the Association were prevented from speaking. Often they concealed the threats from their families to avoid being pressed to give up their work.

The struck at an opportune time, however, Public opinion was not unprepared. Some of the leading newspapers of the South —the Montgomery Advertiser, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Richmond Times Dispatch, to name three, had been fighting against lynching for years. Governors in several states had removed sheriffs who permitted lynchings. There were various anti-lynching organizations with which the women heartily cooperated, seeking no credit for their own group.

One of the most effective things they did to arouse public opinion was to present facts about the lynching of innocent Negroes. Such facts as these:

Nine of the 84 mob victims in the 1931-35 period were not accused of any crime; 25 others were accused of minor offenses.

o rinson was killed at his home near Moultrie, Ga., by a mob looking for John Henry Sloan, who had killed a white man.

A Negro killed a white bootlegger at a Negro dance in Baker County. When the right man couldn't be found, two other Negroes were lynched as "an object lesson".

A helpless paralytic was lynched at Tuscaloosa, Ala., on a charge of attempted rape.

A Negro was shot to death in his home at midnight by a masked mob in Greenville County, S. C. He had been pressing for a settlement for his crop.

One of their most dangerous jobs is to visit the scene of a lynching to prove for the truth. The facts pried out of the surly, belligerent community too often indicate that the mob murder traces back to politics or crooked business deals. Yet women do this work unflinchingly .When the case involves attacks on white women, members have been taunted, "What if it were your daughter? What if it were you?"

There is an answer. In 1936, the 7-year old daughter of an Alabama member was attacked by a Negro. The mother, clinging to her ideals wnen it would have been so easy to succumb to the desire for revenge, prevented mob violence.

Two aged sisters were attacked by a Negro in a Texas village last year and painfully injured. From their sickbeds they pleaded that there be no lynching.

In Kentocky, 2000 women successfully demanded repeal of the law which provided public hangings for men convicted of rape. The intent had been to quench the lynching spirit by demonstrating publicly that the law had taken its course. But such hangings became "Gallows festivals"—shocking exhibitions, attended by women and children. Morbid appetite was not quenched but grew by what it fed on.

The Association's public education program has substantially affected the South's whole approach of race relations. It is the hope of these crusading Southern women that on some New Year's Day not far distant, they may pick up their morning papers and read:

For the first time since the Civil War, there has not been a lynching in the United States in a whole year.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"We could forgive Charles Augustus (Lindbergh) for running and showing a false modesty like a very foolish man with an inferiority complex; we can forgive him for scorning and harassing the Negro who found his dead baby's body; we can forgive his silly complexes—but we will not forget his encouragements to the enemies of our democratic freedom". . .William Pickens.

"Chica go is a pressure town and little is accomplished without it. To vocalize strongly the needs of the community is to intelligently use the democratic process". . . Chicago Bee.

"It will make a great difference to the colored peoples of America what ideologies emerge triumphant in the present war. This does not mean which country or which group of countries technically wins the war, but what ideas are triumphant". . . W. E. B. DuBois

"This country must not be let down on the home front because of what is happening on the Western Front. The government must strike a balance between the two and not allow unemployment, anti-lynching legislation and other fundamental American problems to be scuttled for any reason whatsoever". . . Amsterdam News (N. Y.) editorial.

"FILTHY WORK"

From the lips of a disabled war veteran came a terse summing up of war in a London court the other day. In support of his son's application for immunity from Army service, the British "Tommy" told of his experiences in the trenches, his five years' suffering in a hospital, and the workless years that followed. "War," he said, "is a filthy, contemptible business." P. S.—The applause was so great the judge ordered the spectators removed.

A TIMELY REMINDER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Find enclosed a reprint of a statement by myself on the condition of the Negro Railroad workers. Thousands of Negro Firemen, Brakemen and Switchmen are losing their jobs because of conditions set forth in this statement. There are two remedies. One, to organize the Negro Railroad workers. Two, to organize public sentiment so as to stop the Railway Companies from displacing Negro Railroad workers who have helped to build the railroads in the South. You can do the Negro railroad workers a great service in particular and the Negro people in general, if you will either carry this statement in full or such parts of it as you may desire with any editorial comment you may deem it advisable to make.

But let me advise that something must be done and without very great delay to save the jobs of Firemen, Brakemen and Switchmen to the Negro worker.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Very truly yours,
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH,
International President
Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters

RENEGADE METHODS

Dear Editor:

I wish to register a strong protest against the renegade methods being used by certain white cigarette machine companies to hold their monopoly on the Avenue.

At the same time, I should like to urge the public and the Avenue business houses to support Negro ventures at any and all times.

I have in mind a specific instance that came to my attention Hickman, representing his own company, Central Avenue Enterprises, has placed one of his mathis week. A young Negro, Paul chines, comparable in every way to those vended by the white companies, in my restaurant. He is trying, and has been successful up to this point, to build a business in the district where he lives and spends what he earns.

This morning, a salesman, representing one of the other companies, approached me with an offer of a $10.00 tip and a "fake" contract to replace Hickman's machine with his. He mentioned that he had been successful, with those methods in other Avenue enterprises.

My answer was No, but beyond that, I wanted that salesman and his company to know that I heartily resent such methods of doing business.

I trust you will publish this letter.

Sincerely yours,
CENTRAL AVENUE
BUSINESSMAN

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Dear Editor:

Today I had the pleasure of giving the Roberson ambulance a good once over. I am glad to say it contained every modern convenience and everything for comfort that the sick could expect. We, as a group, must take hats off to these young men who are filling a long felt need in the community, whereas, now for a small fee, doctors will not have to wait hours for an ambulance to carry patients to and from hospitals.

These young fellows deserve the support of every doctor and citizen in the community.

N. CURTIS KING, M. D.

APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to you for the publicity and large space that your paper gave to our recent convention.

The work we have tried to do could not and cannot be carried on without the interest of the reading public and of course you realize the great influence your newspaper has on our community.

We feel that much good has come of our efforts, and we appreciate your fine and cooperative spirit in helping our work forward.

Yours very truly,
WOMAN'S POLITICAL

STUDY CLUB

By Betty Hill, Exec. Secy.

FROM THE CAMPUS

Dear Editor:

In light of your editorial last week ("Do You Know", EAGLE Nov. 2) and the reprint in the EAGLE of Oct. 28 from the Daily Bruin, Oct. 27, I thought the inclosed clipping from the Nov. 7 Daily Bruin might be of interest to your readers.

Tom Bradley is one of the most active students on the Westwood campus. A graduate of Polytechnic High school, he is president of the University Negro club, a fine athlete and scholar.

I hope you will print his letter to the Daily Bruin.

Sincerely,
A READER

MINORITIES CONSIDERED

Dear Editor:

After following your series of articles concerning racial and religious discrimination and more recently the article contributed by the local chapter of the A. S. U., we offer our sincere appreciation for the courage you have exemplified by taking the lead in trying to offer solution to what most people consider a very delicate situation.

We feel that much can be accomplished in breaking down those racial barriers on ouf campus with the hearty cooperation of those who seem to be quite interested in our present problems such as those named by the A. S. U We know that many Negroes are capable to fill positions on our faculty. There are representatives of nearly all races on this campus, except the Negro race, who hold positions from professors to teaching assistants. Negro students who so desire to apply for advanced R. O. T. C. courses have been simply ignored, particularly one student who was cadet captain of a junior unit at a local high school. Still he had to enter the unit here as a private while others who came from the same institution with lower rankings were made corporals and who are captains now in this unit. But should a major crisis confront our nation today, he would be among the first to be called (previous training) to bear colors for our nation, to make the world safe for democracy.

As a minorty group, we are forced to travel from a distance of fiftan to twenty miles daily to our classes. There are no provisions made for those who wish and could afford to live near the campus.

We do represent the school in athletics on the Pacific Coast, the entire country knows us as "Gold Dust Twins" and other names which designate only Negroes. Then, we must favor the assimilation of minorities with the so-called majority. We can only have a true democracy when all races are forgotten and each human is accepted as a man offering real contributions as we have in the past, to the progress of our country.

May this also be astep toward a better and more intelligent understanding between minority groups too. May the local assistant dean who said, "Can Negroes go to California Medical School?" realize the absurdity of it now. May he realize the forward march of our race and the gates which have been previously closed have been unlocked by black hands.

May we also resolve to keep our backyard clean before we criticise the backyards of other nations which we have never seen nor experienced, but only read of through the medium of propaganda sheets—our newspapers.

May this be a real step for racial peace at home.

—TOM BRADLEY.

DO YOU KNOW HER?

Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask you if you can locate for me a Mrs. Ellen Jackson who lived in Watts some time ago. We want her for business reasons and the local Red Cross here will write her if we can locate her.

MRS ANNA F. MORTON
412 N 2nd Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

RESTRICTIVE COVENANT

Dear Editor:

The enclosed copy of a petition dated Stockton, Oct. 16, demonstrates the vicious methods used to keep Race members "in that place." Sacramento already has clamped down and has made it practically impossible for members of the Race to buy, rent or lease—except in that area known as the "lower end of town."

Because we are fighting unjust discrimination all over the country, we feel it necessary to protest wherever the ugly head of race prejudice makes its appearance. It is hoped that you will cooperate by protesting with us. The 'Stockton Record' and the "Stockton Independent" are the two daily papers of that city.

Only through legislative action can we hope to break down all Restrictive Covenants, but we can kill discriminatory petitions before they materialise into law.

We shall appreciate the printing of this letter.

JULIA VAN SLACK

The Petition:
From Stockton Paper Oct. 10,

"The Sheltered Oaks Garden and Improvement Club started circulation of petitions yesteday to be pesented to the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors Monday, asking certain restrictions be imposed on the district for the next 25 years.

"Restrictions asked for include no noxious or offensive trade or business or anything that might become a nuisance or community annoyance, no intoxicating liquor sales, no public stables or slaughter houses.

"The petitions also seek to ban Africans, Negroes, Mexicans or members of the brown or yellow races from buying, renting or leasing property in the district. Domestic servants of any of these races are permitted when actually in employment."

The Laundry Man

THE LESSON OF HAM AND EGGS

This is written on Nov. 5, Sunday night preceding the election. Regardless of the outcome, whether Ham and Eggs wins or loses, this American Commonwealth should ponder well the lesson to be gleaned from this bizarre sally into the realm of political economy.

In former days the only effective weapon available for mass propaganda was the big newspapers, which have always been controlled for the most part by hard-headed, practical business men. But within the last 10 years a great change has taken place. The radio, and the free neighborhood weeklies have enabled impracticable Visionaries and unscruplous racketeers to mold the plastic minds of the unlettered masses to an almost unbelievable degree. Keen student of human nature, these men have learned that the more impracticable the scheme, the deeper the impression it makes upon the mass mind; provided that it offers Something For Nothing—which, by the way, seems to be the most cherished ambition of the average American citizen.

A few years ago a demagogue had to have, or be allied with, wealth and power in order to avail himself of the approaches leading to the mass mind. Today, all he needs is a few week's wages to pay for radio time, a pair of strong lungs, plenty of nerve, and a Utopian scheme which proposes to remedy all the economic ills of Mankind. Almost from nowhere, followers will arise, springing up as quickly as if from the sowing of Dragon's teeth. Once started they grow with the rapidity of a rolling snowball.

The neighborhood news-sheets too, wield a power unsuspected by many otherwise well-informed people. It seems impossible for many folks to realize that there are hosts of people who believe a thing is so, simply because they read it in some newspaper. This class of citizen—and they are many—react to propaganda as they do, simply because they have not had sufficient education to enable them to THINK A THING OUT FOR THEMSELVES. Their minds are as plastic as wet cement. Constant pressure upon such material unfailingly leaves ineradicable impressions, making it easier for each succeeding demagogue to put over his particular propaganda, provided that it follows the general outline of the previous Something For Nothing groove.

This state of affairs is one of the great dangers that confronts Democratic government today. And if Democracy is to survive its ever-widening ramifications it MUST eventually do one or the other; either raise the standard of literacy among the great masses of the people, or compel every person of voting age to pass a literacy test before being allowed to vote.

MORE STAMPS!

Artists, authors, composers, and poets, are coming into their own at last!

Having apparently exhausted the roster of presidents and statesmen, the Post Office Department is turning to new fields for inspiration. A suggestion for a new stamp is something the government has never plowed under. Certainly if variety is the spice of life, the Post Office Department has been more than generous in supplying its share of seasoning.

PARK FRACAS RESPONSIBLE FOR WOMAN'S DEATH, CLAIM

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 32 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

I FOUND in my mail this week a communication that has made a very great impression on me. I shall pass it on to you. The letter reads:

Dear editor:

I am writing you in regards to my mother's people, whom she has not heard from since slavery, but they still rest on her mind and she longs to see or hear from them or someone who has. She was sold by a slave owner along with two sisters, she being the youngest of the three. The oldest sister was named "Miriam" and the next "Armandy" or "Mandy". My mother's name was "Kate" and she was sometimes called "Bob". They were sold by their owner, whose name was "Goodman", but his given name she doesn't know or remember. Their home was near Atlanta, Georgia, and the name of it was at that time "Goodman's Crossroads." They were sold to a slave owner by the name of Bet Wallace and were brought to Louisiana to a place at that time called "Horse Head" near the line of Arkansas and Louisiana, and there is where they were set free. My mother, still being quite a child, was taken and raised by the oldest sister. The other one, Mandy, left them at this time, and they were never able to see or hear from her all these many years. Of course, I know that this is a pretty old case and a pretty hard one, but we ought to contact some offspring of someone of the family who still lives. My mother is living, but the oldest sister has passed, so I hope there is something that you can do or tell me to do. Thanking you in advance—

Yours truly,
Subscriber.

. . . Seventy five years after the Emancipation Proclamation, seventy five years after a cruel, but unheralded separation, an old lady in Santa Monica still remembers and still yearns for knowledge of her lost kinfolk.

The simple pathos of this letter, with its impossible request, brings to our minds more sharply than a hundred history texts the horror and inhumanity of an institution that existed in America over a period of two hundred and fifty years.

Can we imagine the countless millions of similar tragedies during these centuries. We know that family separations among slaves were the accepted custom of owners. It was felt, we are told, that a family clan should be shattered whenever possible to prevent the growth of any organized unit that might threaten the owner's denomination. We know that millions of little children were torn from the bosoms they loved; we know that millions of slave mothers watched through tear-drenched eyes their children sold up the river or over the state line. We know all these things, but they remain stodgy historical anecdotes until the yearning of a little old lady in Santa Monica, California, in the year of Our Lord 1939,, brings the old horror in all its naked tragedy to our modern eyes. So we must look at this story, held up to us in bold relief, and remember that it was multiplied by millions. . . in America . . . less than a century ago.

IN A RECENT edition of a nationally distributed photo magazine Reform Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Texas, contributed an article recounting the progress of his administration in cleaning up that southern metropolis.

"Back when Texas was still a Republic, Grandpa Sam Maverick was Mayor of San Antonio. Now, a century later, I'm Mayor. I don't know what headaches Grandpa had, but I have a plenty.

"The newspapers and magazines of the country have given our town a reputation that smells to high heaven. The press has noted with great delicacy that legions of prostitutes parade in battalions up and down our historic streets, marked out long ago by Spanish Conquistadores. Some publications have printed stories of certain ladies who carried cards showing A-1 health but who, at the same time were 4-plus syphilitics.

"One magazine ranked San Antonio as the nation's No. 1 plague spot for tuberculosis. Another referred to it as the "Citadel of Shakedown". There were accusations that for years the city has been corrupted and looted by a political machine which didn't worry about the vice district, the gambling joints or the protected life of the racketeers. It was well known that

[Turn to Page 2-A]



DEAD ON Armistice Day was Major Wilburn Jackson, 712 East 43rd place, major, 8th Illinois Regiment, Illinois National Guard, 370th Regiment AEF, first Negro regiment to go overseas during World War 1. A retired sergeant of the Chicago police department, Major Jackson was born Sept. 2, 1876. Funeral will be Friday, Nov. 17 at 11 a. m. from the chapel of the Soldiers' Home, burial at Sawtelle.

Learn Injured Woman Is Negro, Put Her in Basement

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Nov. 16—Injured seriously in an auto collision on Highway 66, about 7 miles east of Columbia, Mo., Tuesday of last week, Mrs. M. L. Cooper, widow of the late Lieut. M. L. Cooper, one of the Nation's outstanding policemen, was removed from a private room in the Boone County hospital to the basement quarters reserved for Negroes late last week when it became known that she was a Negro.

Hayward Scruggs, chauffeur to Mrs. Cooper, driving the car which collided with another, the occupant of which was killed, was placed immediately in one of the four rooms in the basement of the tax-supported hospital, while Mrs. Cooper, fair-skinned, was given every attention in a private upstairs room.

When hospital authorities learned that the patient was a Negro, she was removed to the basement quarters.

Landlord's Promises to Make Changes in House Backfire

A landlord's asserted promises to make some changes in the house into which a couple had just moved led to gun-play last Sunday noon, according to Newton street police.

Stating that the landlord, Alexander Norman, 49 year old janitor of 662 East 36th street, promised to make some changes in his home at 678 East 36th street, Lawrence McReynolds told police that Norman pulled a gun on him and his wife, Verna, following a quarrel over the alleged charges.

McReynolds said he moved into the house last week and that Sunday while the landlord was working on the porch, Mrs. McReynolds reminded him (the landlord) of his promises.

Norman is said to have gone into the house then and began talking to Mrs. McReynolds in "loud and rough language". She ordered him out, saying he had no right to talk to her that way. Norman left, police reported, but returned a short time afterwards by way of the rear door.

Noticing that Norman was carrying a gun, McReynolds asked him what he was doing with it. Norman is reported as saying that McReynold's wife called him a "bad name". When McReynolds said she didn't, Norman assertedly pulled out the gun and said "I'll blow her head off."

When McReynolds told him to put the gun back, Norman did so and left the house. Radio Patrolmen J. J. Steffens and H. A. Toland, answering a call to 36th and Griffith, picked up the landlord as he was walking away from the house. They found the gun on him.

"I didn't threaten anybody. I have a right to carry a gun because I work for the health department," Norman told the officers. He was arrested on a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Eastside Newsies to Frolic Xmas

It was announced today that Ross Snyder playground will be the scene of a monster Xmas festival for the Eastside's newsboys Dec. 23. Youthful paper salesmen of all ages, colors and creeds are to be welcomed at the mammoth affair.

Sponsored by the EAGLE, the fete will be an expression of appreciation to the lads whose work is the backbone of newspaper circulation.

ARREST WOMAN ARRESTED 65 TIMES

INDIANAPPOLIS, Nov. 16.—Arrested here on a vagrancy charge, Mrs. Margaret Southern, 25, revealed that she had been arrested 65 times with only one conviction.

Mixed Pair's Arrest Stirs Baltimore

To Initiate Fight Against Md. Anti-Intermarriage Law

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16. (CNA)—A vigorous fight against the Maryland Anti-intermarriage law is promised by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in connection with the defense of a mixed couple arrested last week on charges of violating the law. W. A. C. Hughes, chief of the legal staff of the NAACP here, declared this week that "every effort will be made to defend the rights of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson." The case has evoked widespread resentment in this city.

The couple were arrested last week by police upon complaint of a relative of Mrs. Wilson, who is white. They were married over a year ago and have been living happily together until the police broke into their home and took them into custody. They are being held in the Annapolis jail.

The defense is being conducted by the NAACP and the International Longshoremen's Union, of which Wilson is a member.

Jail 'Mistreated' Musician for Beating Woman

Accusing Mrs. Florence Prince, 1185 East 41st place, of mistreating him, Jasper Jones, 37-year old musician, was arrested early last Sunday morning for cutting and beating the woman and assertedly threatening her life.

Mrs. Prince told Newton street officers Holmes and Kimbrough that she came home Saturday afternoon and found Jones, who resides at the same address, in a drunken condition.

Jones beat her, Mrs. Prince said, and when she went to the 'phone to call her brother, Jones opened a pocket knife and cut her on the arm and forehead.

The accused man was arrested by officers at 1165 East 42nd street early Sunday morning after he had followed Mrs. Prince to that address and allegedly beat her again with his fists. He was booked on a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Charlie Spears, Newsman, Dead

SUMTER (S. C.) Nov. 16—The second newsman within the past three months to succumb, Charlie Spears, widely known newspaperman and artist, died here last week at his home, the victim of an automobile accident.

A staff member of the Associated Negro Press, Spears was a popular columnist and feature writer. The first journalist to die was Floyd J. Calvin, Calvin news serivce head, who succumbed to a brain disease in September.

Spears is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Jessye Spears, renowned choir leader.

GA. GOV. COMMUTES DEATH SENTENCE

ATLANTA, Nov. 16,—The death sentence imposed on Mrs. Estella Adams for the knife-slaying of another woman, was commuted to life imprisonment this week by edict of Gov. E. D. Rivers.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, November 16
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

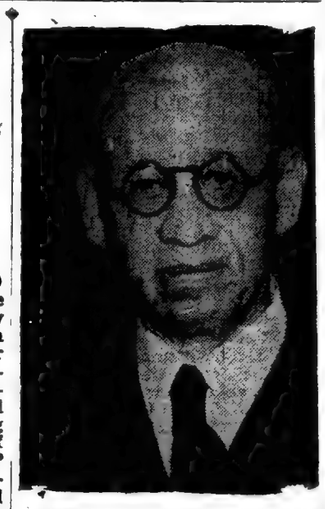
Friday, November 17
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, November 20
The Friendly Counsellor

Tuesday, November 21
News Broadcast: Neile Adams

Wednesday, November 22
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch Kinloch

S. A. Sherer, Sponsor



REV. T. L. GRIFFITH SR.

AT HOME

Rev. Thomas L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church, one of the largest churches in the city, after two weeks' confinement at the Methodist hospital with pneumonia, was returned to his home yesterday.

During the prelate's illness, he was under the care of Doctors Leonard Stovall and Arthur Booker. In Los Angeles since 1920, Rev. Griffith pastored previously in Des Moines, Iowa and Topeka, Kansas. A Virginian, he was educated at Wayland Seminary in Richmond and at the University of Chicago.

He is the father of prominent attorneys Thomas and Lloyd Griffith, the former president of the local branch of the NAACP; an dtwo daughters, Mrs. Anna Morrow and Miss Esther Griffith, school teacher.

Hearing on Jim Crow at Legion Postponed!!

According to advices of last night, the hearing scheduled for tomorrow into alleged discriminatory practices of Hollywood Legion stadium in not allowing Negro 'lighters to appear on stadium cards has been postponed until January.

Attorneys Hugh E. Macbeth, of the Community Builders, Inc., and John Home of the Legion interests, asked the State Athletic commission to put the hearing off, it was said.

The opinion was expressed that the additional time may allow a settlement "out of court" as it were.

Participants on Eagle Airing Lauded

High tribute was paid Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Negro history instructor at Jefferson High school; Samuel Brown, music teacher at the same institution, and students who appeared in last night's edition of "The Negro Newspaper of the Air", KGFJ, 8:15.

Pupils Rita Hawkins, Ruth Scott and Joe Shelton, along with EAGLE newscaster John Kinloch, presented a dramatic sketch on Africa, its people and history.

The offering was one of the most popular in the two-year history of the program. All concerned were congratulated today.

New Hampshire Senator in State

Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is visiting California this week. He has been mentioned quite prominently as a presidential possibility in 1940 and is a very excellent speaker.

The combined Republican organizations in Southern California are sponsoring a dinner in his honor on Friday evening, November 17th, at 6:30, at the Friday Morning Club, 940 South Figueroa Street.

Which looks very much like there's still life in the old elephant.

NEGRO APPOINTED TO CITY HOSPITAL

INDIANAPPOLIS, Nov. 16.—For the first time in 22 years a Negro interne, Clarence A. Lucas, senior at Indiana school of medicine, has been appointed to the city hospital.

Woman Was Mob Victim July 30

Exposure and Shock Paved Way for Fatal Illness, Medic Says

Death of Mrs. Geraldine (McCoy) Taylor, former washroom attendant, Friday morning at General Hospital threatened to rock Los Angeles' Park Department this week as it is feared that the woman's demise was a result of a brutal assault made upon her by a white throng July 30 at Griffith Park.

In a sensational statement, Dr. S. H. Kestenbaum, Mrs. Taylor's private physician, stated last night, "It is my personal opinion that the exposure and shock that Mrs. Taylor suffered from the manhandling undoubtedly paved the way for her fatal illness. Her wekened condidtion made her susceptible to any infection." General Hospital has not yet released the coroner's inquest report, so there is no official statement.

If the report substantiates Dr. Kestenbaum's contention that the Griffith park fracas was a factor in Mrs. Taylor's death, a flurry of suits are expected from her survivors.

Funeral was held Tuesday from Conner-Johnson Home, and burial was at Evergreen cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Henry Tylor; one son, Gerald McCoy; three sisters and three brothers, all of Los Angeles.

On July 31, Mrs. Taylor was set upon and beaten by a mixed white gang, angered because she would not move her automobile, parked near a ladies' rest room at Griffith Park, which she attended, in order that one of them might park in her place. After annoying the woman all afternoon, allegedly committing revolting nuisances on the floor of the ladies' rest room, the hoodlums beat her with their fists, sticks and stones and kicked her brutally. A crowd, estimated a thousand strong, watcher the attack. Several policemen, it was stated, stood by and after the woman had been thoroughly abused, arrested her for disturbing the peace, allowing her attckers to go unmolested.

On August 18, after a bitter three-day trial, during which officers testified against her, Municipal Judge Morgan Galbreth declared Mrs. Taylor "not guilty" on the charges. This distinct legal victory was won for Mrs. Taylor by Att'y Thoms L. Griffith, Jr.

Dr. Kestenbaum, who attended Mrs. Taylor, at ths time termed her arrest "a nasty perversion of justice". She suffered a cerebrl concussion and internal injuries, particularly to the kidneys, where pneumonia settled last week to snatch away her life.

As a result of untreated injuries, Mrs. Taylor fainted Sunday, Sept. 10, while on duty at Westlake Park. Given emergency treatment at Georgia Street Receiving hospital but refused admission to the General hospital, Mrs. Taylor was denied medical treatment at the City's expense and workmen's compensation. Officials of the Park Department said she was exempted from compensation because she was not an industrial worker. There was considerable controversy over this issue at the time, and the Department finally relented.

Two weesk ago Mrs. Taylor contracted a cold, followed by dread pneumonia.

The brutal attack and its subsequent tragedy has been called "one of the most unfortunate incidents in Park Department history."

Plea for 2 Boys in Ill. High Court

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Nov. 16. (CNA)—Defense attorneys for John Collins, 17, and Clarence Collins, 15, sentenced to death and 20 years imprisonment respectively for the alleged murder of a white Mt. Carroff CCC camp commandant, this week asked the State Supreme Court to review their case.

The lawyers argued that the Carrol County Circuit Court erred in permitting, "an involuntary confession," accepting "incompetent exhibits and testimony," and failing to consider the defendants' "extreme youthfulness," and that the state "failed to prove its case."

Wins Acquittal in Arsenic Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16—Only attorney to win an acquittal for his client in any of the 13 arsenic ring murder cases which have been brought to trial thus far is Raymond Pace Alexander, brilliant young Negro attorney.



MRS. GERALDINE TAYLOR, who paid with her life for Griffith park altercation with mobbists last July 30.

France Calls Up Colonials; Releases White Reservists

PARIS, Nov. 16. (CNA)—In a radio speech this week, Georges Mandel, French Minister of Colonies, announced that 100,000 fresh colonial troops were on their way to France for service on the Western Front.

Mandel stated that "the first concern of the government was to increase the colonial effectives by 50 per cent. The result is that in infantry we have been able to form 100 battalions exclusive composed of native troops."

Referring to the colonies sources of materials, Mandel st ed that during the four yea 1914-18, the French overseas po sessions furnished France 3,44 000 tons of products, while sin the beginning of September, th year, the colonies supplied Fran with a total of 4,300,000 tons goods.

Discrimination Banned for Work in Census Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—There will be no discrimination in regard to race, sex, or religion in the selection of applicants for jobs with the Census Bureau, David K. Niles, assistant to Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, assured the National Urban League this week.

In a letter to T. Arnold Hill, Director of the League's Department of Industrial Relations, Niles outlined the procedure to be followed by those wishing to obtain employment as stenograhphers, clerks, interpreters and enumerators in the Census Bureau when it begins to expand early next year in preparation for the taking of the 1940 Cens Civil Service status, he said, w not be necessary for perso working in the field (outside Washington, D.C.) but the Ce sus Bureau will give its own e aminations to determine the r ative qualifications of applican

Mr. Niles emphasized that p sons desiring to apply for the sitions named above should write to Washington, because jobs in the field will be filled ally. Applicants should wait u local offices are established the close of the present year, then apply to the office near their home for blanks and ge ral information concerning e ployment.

Eagle Editor to Speak at Trinity

As a feature of Women's Day services, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, is scheduled to appear Sunday morning at Trinity Baptist church, 36th street and Normandie.

The well known newspaperwoman, who appears tonight in her weekly editorial broadcast on the "Negro Newspaper of the Air" program (KGFJ, 8:15), is considered one of the West's outstanding feminine personalities.

Rev. J. L. Caston is pastor of Trinity, one of the city's growing religious institutions.

Police List 2 as Missing

Two men were on Newt Street police files as missing t week—a postal and a county e ployee.

Ragland Moulton, 39-year postal clerk of 1368 E. 15th str was reported missing Sunday his mother, Mrs. Hattie Lew who told police that she saw him Thursday afternoon the company of a Joe Holmes

She said Moulton was due work last Monday night.

Stating that his brother, Lat an E. 533½ E. 35th street, a co ty employe, left his apartm the afternoon of Nov. 6, Iv Johnson, 697 E. Vernon, told lice last Thursday that his bro er did not report for work has not been heard from sin ed today.

Mrs. Fauset resigned to beco assistant State director of the ucation and advisor on all r relations in the works progr of Pennsylvania.

Resigns Post in Pa. Legislature

HARRISBURG (Pa.) Nov. 16—The resignation of Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, first Negro woman ever to be elected to a state legislature, from her post State Legislature, was announc-

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

"What have they seen?" So my Aunt was always saying that she didn't know what a lot of other people had seen, but, as for herself, she was convinced that she couldn't have seen very much or she never would have married Uncle Zeke!

Yours until the feet of a certain class of ladies will no longer lead to the Jordan of Death, their steps take hold on hell,

Eugene Henry Huffman.

ENEMY OF BELLINGER LEAVES CALIFORNIAN $1.00

ANTA BARBARA KIN OF VELL-TO-DO TEXAN CUT OFF IN WILL WITH $1.00

IAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16—Mrs. nces E. Ford of Santa Bar-a, California, was one of three ers cut off with one-dollar be-sts each, in the will of their father, Elijah Farley Alex-er, once one of San Antonio's st wealthy men.

With the exception of the e one-dollar bequests to his ghters and $50.00 willed to t. May Moore, several thous-s dollars, the residue of a once e fortune, was left by Alex-er to a friend, Paul A. Monti-e, "in repayment of monies d him, and also as a reward recognition of my debt of itude to him for his always mpt response to my needs . . ."

Alexander, known widely as nelo Alex," died Oct. 22 at age of 77. Born in Virginia had come here in 1877 as a vant of Mr. and Mrs. Albert verick, mother and father the city's present mayor, ury Maverick.

his heyday, Alexander had successful in many en-vors, was in the insurance ness, owned saloons, "pleas-houses, and had been in ge of the city's chimney epers.

LY 41 CENTS IN BANK

though at the time of his h, he had only 41 cents re-ing in the bank, his real and onal property amounted to ral thousand dollars.

exander and the late Charles inger were politically oppos-and a dispute between the at a polling place, resulted lows, with Alexander later Bellinger for $75,000 dam-. The suit never came to tri-

neteen years ago, in 1920, ander's health failed. Two s later, he claimed Monti-e as his adopted son.

Cordova Nine to Play at White Sox

Cardova, Mexican baseball champions, come over to White Sox park Sunday afternoon for a two-game date with the Los Angeles Giants, the first game starting at 1:30.

Having lost the first game to the Giants two weeks ago Sunday's doubleheader winds up a three-game series.

The Mexican champions will play "Schoolboy" Griffin, their Negro pitching star. In the Giants' lineup re: Wade, cf; Echols, rf; Matthews, 2b; Flennoy, 3b; Summers, c; McGinnis, lf Lane, 1b Davis, ss; Fillmore, p and Renfro, rf.

Russian Beats Jones' 'Chute Record

MOSCOW, Nov. 16. (CNA)—A new record for parachute jumping was set here this week by Y. M. Solodovnik, a Soviet engineer. Solodovnik was credited with making a 32,808 feet parachute jump, which it is said was the first ever made from the region of the stratosphere. He wore a special suit and landed in 20 minutes and 2 seconds after drifting ten minutes.

(The previous high record for a parachute jump was made last Aug. 28 when Willie (Suicide) Jones, Negro daredevil, leaped from a plane 29,400 feet above Markham Field, Chicago. He bettered a record set by Captain Nikolai Evdokimoff in a jump of 26, 575 feet over Moscow in 1934.)

Rev. Moore is New Pastor of Evergreen

The Evergreen Baptist church, corner 40th place and Naomi avenue, met in a business conference November 3, which resulted in extending a pastorial call to the Rev. James E. Moore of Berkeley, California, to take the leadership of this church and people. The Rev. Moore accepted the call and is now arranging plans to restore this church to the place it once held in the immediate community and have its influence felt throughout the city.

Originally Rev. Moore comes from the State of Texas that boasts of producing some of the greatest preachers in America. He received his early training as a Christian minister under the late Dr. B. F. Abner of Texas. Coming West 23-years ago, he located in Oakland, California, whert he worked as a field worker gaining experience. Rev. Moore has pastored some of the leading churches of the Baptist faith on the West Coast.



REV. JAMES E. MOORE

For the last three years, Rev. Moore has been engaged in Evangelistic work, holding meetings in several of the leading Baptist churches in this city. He is also a World war veteran, therefore he is no real stranger. He will be expecting and soliciting the friendship and cooperation of all his friends and acquaintances in his efforts to rebuild this great church, which is among the oldest in the city.

We solicit your prayers and patronage.

Officers and Members of the Evergreen Baptist church, 40th place and Naomi Ave.

—Adv.

Rosa Patterson Returns from Southwest

Home again, full of enthusiasm for the hospitable Southwest, is Mrs. Rosa Paterson, wife of George W. Patterson of 981 E. 42nd place. Mrs. Paterson, popular in local social circles, enjoyed a 7-weeks vacation in Texas and Oklahoma. She returned home Friday.

A former resident of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Patterson was extensively entertained there. She was the houseguest of Mrs. Ethel Leonard, well known in San Antonio society.

Mrs. Patterson reported many social functions given in her honor, among theme a reception with Mrs. Hal Mann as hostess; weekend parties as the guest of Mmes. A. E. Walker, C. L. Wilson, Delia Rodgers; sightseeing trips, conducted by Mrs. W. R. Mundy and Mrs. V. E. Nelson; dinner parties, hosted by Mmes. A. E. Sampson, B. M. Martindale, W. A. Kyle, Ella Bostic, G. A. Grumbles, E. Collins, Fannie Flowers, Ella Robinson, Josephine Inman, Josephine West, L. Gates, Estella Mills and Mary Burleson; and other entertainment furnished by Mrs Ida Brown, Mrs. G. A. Deslandes, Louise Mann, St. Clair and Ratlefff.

In addition to San Antonio, Mrs. Patterson visited Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Texas City; the Gulf of Mexico and Oklahoma City. Despite her travels, however, she is glad to be home.

YVONNE COLE TO BE PRESENTED AT JEFF

Yvonne Cole, daughter of Mrs. Lorenzo Jordan Cole, will be presented at Jefferson High school, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 2:00 p. m. in a piano recital. The public is invited.

Amazing Demonstration Greets New Orleans Singer at Independent

BY EUGENE B. HUFFMAN

Yes, it was nothing short of amazing to see "music-loving" Negro Los Angeles line the streets for blocks with shiny—and some not so shiny—automobiles converging upon 18th and Paloma streets the past Sunday evening and then fill one of our "leading" chuches almost to capacity to pay homage to a "vocal artist" who came to our fair city scarcely two months ago, unheard of, unheralded and unannounced. This singer was Mr. Earl Pleasant, a very pleasant young man from "way down yonder in New Orleans."

And by what magic had this "great" singer drawn this vast "cultured" audience in so short a time in great big, unsophisticated and indifferent Los Angeles? By the fortunate or unfortunate meeting with a woman, a woman in a favorable position, a woman who delights in reaching out and elevating strangers to positions of eminence while calmly forgetting or deliberately ignoring hard-struggling serious students of this community for a considerable portion of our dear Lord's long time.

I suggest that Mr. Pleasant's early meeting with his benefactress upon his arrival in the city may, in the long run, prove "unfortunate" for the honest reason that he does possess a voice, a rare voice, the natural quality of which is seldom heard. But the singer is in no sense of the word a musician. He hardly knows B flat from G sharp. And his vocal training it absolutely "nil." Therefore the almost record "sedate" crowd that turned out and proceeded to greet the young man with positively wild acclaim was at once a sad reflection upon the tragically low musical appreciation of Negroes and an insult to all serious students of vocal art.

The demonstration reached its most amazing heights when Madame Sul-te-wan rose from her conspicuous seat and whipped the demonstration into a frenzy after hearing Mr. Pleasant sing "Trees." And what "Trees." They really were the tall timber.

Prior to reaching out and shaking the moss-laden oaks of Louisiana with his powerful voice, Mr. Pleasant's "concert" couldn't honestly be described as nothing more than a Gospel Song-fest with plenty of "Yesses!" "Amen!" and "Un-hunhs!" from his fervent audience in good old Dusky-merican revival fashion. And when he did his "Indian Love Call," that did settle it.

This article is not written maliciously. But to try to help save Mr. Pleasant from the imminent misfortune that is likely to overtake him as a result of such tragic demonstrations as was staged at Independent the past Sunday in his behalf. Such ridiculous demonstrations canot help but give the young man a completely false concept of his vocal artistry, inflate his ego and make him feel he has "arrived" in the musical world before he makes even the first step on the long, arduous road to vocal development, vocal achievement, honor and distinction.

The Reverend Mr. Clayton Russell, pastor of Independent, called upon the audience to help Mr. Pleasant find a job, which, to my mind, was sheer irony. Since the powers that be in Independent have stirred up such a tempest of enthusiastic excitement over this "unusual" singer, if they are seriously interested in helping him they certainly have a golden opportunity. They would find it a very easy matter to persuade the congregation to adopt him, place him under an able teacher for three or four years and develop him into an artist who would rival any other artist of the present era. Certainly, in the years to come, when Mr. Pleasant's income would be two or three thousand dollars a night instead of the occasional handful of crumbs now being flung in his direction, he would have the decency to more than repay Independent for its investment. But that would be doing something great, and greatness is a priceless virtue in which Negroes are so sadly lacking. Mediocrity is our forte and lack of vision is our fatal doom.

The musical treat was befittingly climaxed last Sunday when an equal thirty pieces of silver was raised and presented to the 21-year old singer, which was ironically symbolical of the gigantic deception that had been innocently played upon him by an enthusiastic audience who knew scarcely more about music than he. But who was to blame? Tra-la.

Giants Shingle Roofers in 2 Tilts; Play Pirrones Sunday

Wiping out a defeat they suffered severl weeks ago, the Philadelphia Royal Giants handed Walker Roofers a two-game shingling last Sunday afternoon at Gilmore filed by scores of 5 to 3 and 2 to 1.

Lefty Glover, who turned in a no-hit, no-run effort against the WWhite Kings the week previous, held the Roofers to five hits in the first setto. McDuffie limited the Roofer nine to three hits in the second game.

The red hot Giants will probably ace Happy Hansmann next Sunday afternoon at Gilmore when they play Joe Pirrone's Major and Minor League All-Strs in a doubleheader. It is ladies day at the park, the fair sex only hvaing to pay tax to get in the park.

All-Stars lineup includes Orsatti cf; Berkowitz, 2b; Barton, 1b; Storti, rf; Kress, ss; French, lf; Wilson, 3b; Lorenz, c; and Hansmann, p.

Dance Master's Prize Pupils Please Large Gathering

"Patriotic Memories in Rhythm", featuring Malcolm Nash and his pupils, was presented Friday evening by the Five and Over Charity Club, active organization that has given the community many treats in recent months, at Patrioic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa.

Boasting one of the most impressive Patron's lists of the season, the affair was widely supported by Los Angeles's fraternal, professional and civic leaders.

Guests artists of the evening included Ernestine Jones-Wade, currently working on "Gone With the Wind" in Hollywood; Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Mayola Adams, studio accompanist.

First number on the program was a group effort featuring Gloria Alexander, Ursula Hirshwitz, Felicidad Velarde, Carmelita VeLarde, Allen Brown, Alfred Walker, Aldon Brown, and Robert Walker.

Elena Beattie, a charming young performer, next rendered "Darktown Strutter's Ball," employing an unfortunately outmoded "minstrel" technique.

Carlos Flores, a youthful Mexican boy, sang "Sunshine of Your Smile." He has a pleasant and promising voice, suffering slightly at the moment from adolescence.

Cerressa McGruder danced Samuel Coleridge Taylor's "Juba Dance" with grace and feeling.

Ernestine Jones-Wades's rendition of "My Hero" (Chocolate Soldier) was a highlight of the evening, as was Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew's recitation "Black Boys in Khaiki," and original composition. An impressive note was added when Five and Over Charity club members gathered on the stage as Mrs. Wade sang "My Buddy" from behind the scene. It was very effective.

Presents Pupils in Recital

The pupils of Miss Edith Kathryn Owens were presented in recital Friday night at the Gray Musart on Central avenue. The second audience of Miss Owens' students, the concert was well received.

Eight pupils and two guest artists, Miss Mattie Fowler, reader, and General White, baritone, were heard. Each participant received flowers from Miss Owens.

Honored guests present included C. A. Dickison, principal of Jefferson High school where Miss Owens is a senior student; Miss Genevieve Kelso, former Jefferson High school dance teacher; Mrs. Zula Sommerville, Gray Conservatory music teacher; John A. Gray, head of the Conservatory and Miss Owen's teacher; Mmes. Zelma Watson Duke, Nell McClanahan; Mildred Goodrich, Helen Rollins, Lettie Wommsley, A. C. Bilbrew and M. S. Nelson; Messrs. and Mmes. Geo. Garner, Charles Kennedy; Messrs. Hall Johnson, Samuel Brown and William Gran' Still.

Major Jackson Rites to Be Held Tomorrow Morn

Funeral services for Major Helburn Jackson, retired Chicago police sergeant, and major of the 8th Illinois regiment, will be held in the chapel of the Soliders' Home at Sawtelle tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

A one-time prominent figure in the Middle West, Major Jackson died at Sawtelle on Armistice Day. He had lived in Los Angeles at 812 E. 43rd street the past three years.

Major Jackson was in the first Negro regiment to go overseas in the World War. In addition to an cutstanding war record, his career in the Chicago police department was exemplary. Born Sept. 2, 1876, he died at the age of 63. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Lois Jackson, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bass.

CORRECTION

Contrary to the impression given in last week's story concerning the recital of Miss Pauline Wilkerson Sunday, the young soprano IS a pupil of Maestro Andrea Aragona, of the Gray Conservatory of Mus-

Among the young perormers, Miss Edna Elam drew heartiest applause. he little girl has natural grace, tremendous talent, and a very pleasing personality. Her dancing if of definitely professional calibre, and movie taletn scouts for the several colored companies now in operation would do well to audition the young lady. She HAS that certain something.

Alo outstanding was the performance of Beverly Dunn, who tap dances on her toes with surprising grace.

"America's Debt of Gratitude to the War Veterans" was the subject discussed by Dr. Charles W. Decker, former Colonel of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army in a brief and highly informative address.

Officers of the Five and Over Charity club include Mrs. Mable V. Gray, president, an outstanding community figure; Hattie B. Williams, vice president; Elbon Matthews, secretary; Rhonie Goodwin, treasurer; and Billie McFarland, chairman-commissary.

Other talented youngsters who performed efficiently Friday evening were Jeanette Odell, Bernardine Irvin, Delores Taylor, Gloria Bookman, Mary Myers, Dick Reed, Marlene Edwards, Jeanne Marit Rouzan, Therion Jackson, Wrenna Clark, Val Perkins, Ernest Crawford, Chas. Cabalero, A. C. Clemmons, Teressa Yungerman, Naomi Fox, Eardie August, and Dorothy Watikns.

gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 p. m. (except Sunday) KGFJ—dial 1200. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company of Washington and Central.

Tonight—Rev. J. Neal of the Rescue Mission with the Choir; Rev. Ernest Anderson of St. Paul's Baptist church, guest speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Mr. Willie Starks, guest tenor; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"iVews of the Negro News" featuring Miss Almena Davis; piano pupils of Donna P. Thomas.

Nov. 20-25—Week With the Music Students.

Monday—Nash Studio presents piano students of Louvenia Harper Dones.

Tuesday—Students of Mrs. Margaret Hoard's piano school; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Students of Wilkins' piano and vocal academy; Radio Four Quartette.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Head of Family Appeals for Aid

Stranded in Los Angeles, penniless and ill, the family of Frank Harris, 431 E. 55th street, today broadcast an appeal thru the California Eagle for aid.

Harris, head of a family of four, told the EAGLE that he had been out of work for two months. Because he and his family came here from Seattle only four months ago, they are ineligible for relief. Harris said his appeals had been turned down at all organized charity offices to which he applied.

The man said he would be willing to do any kind of work to support himself, his wife and two children, a boy 11-years old and a girl 6.



The above certificate was received by the Lewis P. D. Q. Barbecue 4210 S. Central. This cafe is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, who have carried on at the present location for many years, own and operate one of the largest plcse of its kind on the Avenue.

ON THE SIDEWALK

[ntinued from First Page]

city machine was bossed by rnival man, a racketeer, a o gambler. . .

inally, the stench got so g that the lest civic-minded citizens turned dark green nd the gills. There was a ayers' strike. Crooks were ht in tax office scandals. ral citizens became the unng guests of the great state exas. The old Mayor was ind for misapplication of s. All this led to the orzation of the Fusion Party. that's how I became Mayor ny home town only a few ths after the political machad defeated me for Con-last year." . . . In his little ise, Mayor Maverick, you note, mentions "A carnival a racketeer, a Negro gamb-"

nd thereby hangs a tale. "Negro gambler" to whom erick refers is Charles Bell-r, who it is quite true boss-an Antonio politics over a od of many years. Undoubt-, it is also true that the city stand a certain amount of ning up. However, the sub-of Charles Bellinger cannot rushed over lightly in one ence.

he story of Bellinger is a cally American one. It is edible, loud, vulgar, and nificient. It is the story of a o boy rising to a position bsolute political domination e heart of one of the most ously prejudiced states in Union. It is a story of con-t, of immense ambitions and endous abilities with which ealize them.

Several years ago Charles inger efficiently operated a on. He was making money had achieved a state of afnce that might have satisfied sser man. Not so Bellinger. onged to employ his natural for political machination, he soon found an opportun-For a long time, the Negro isters of San Antonio had plained that the streets in r sections were so bad durthe rainy season that congreons feared to risk the jourto salvation Sunday morn-. Our hero went into connce with the ministers. In nange for the political sup-of the congregations in tion, Bellinger promised the ded pavements. The stunning of an organized bloc of votstrength behind one black soon made an effective imsion upon the civic powers the Negro district received paving.

From this humble beginning, linger became the tyrant of Antonio politics. He selec-Mayors, we are told, with indifference of a housewife, osing food supplies. He domted absolutely—and skillfulcrushed opposition. But a fine library went up for San onio's colored citizens. Street provements followed with aithtaking rapidity, sanitation the first time in the city's tory became a policy rather n a word among black settl-; opportunities for young Neres were found where previously there had been nothing.

So, this is the summation of eries Bellinger: beneficient ant, a political boss who reed to forget the people who re the source of his strength. Unscrupulous? Perhaps. Unmocratic? Certainly. Vicious?

Bellinger was a product of time, fighting his way to the building a mansion in the dst of the most exclusive ite residential district, fightto stay at the top, building fluence for his oppressed peo-ple,—a strange paradox of a man that only America could produce.

This so-called "Negro gambler" is as typical of America as Andrew Jackson, Teddy Roosevelt, Babe Ruth, Charles Lindbergh—all the legion of bizarre characters that comprise our national folk-lore. All of these people fought to realize a stupendous ambition—some of them occasionally winked at the Rule Book—but the story of each is vitally and significantly American. They are part and parcel of the restless culture that has developed out of the blistering, unpredictable saga of this nation.

Barnum and Bellinger, Lindbergh and Lincoln, white man and black man, tramp and millionaire: together they are the Soul of America.

Bellinger was as symbolic a figure in American politics as old Commodore Vanderbilt was in the nation's railroad world, —and both used methods just about identical.

When American history glances backward at its roster of capitalistic pirates, it does so with understanding, with the knowledge that these vital men were products of their day and age, that, whatever their follies, they were milestones in the development of our country.

And so, by the same token, is Charles Bellinger great — because he too was a milestone in his country's development.

But already the relentless machinery of our national preconception of the Negro has started to function. Already we are seeing him through the discolored eyes of a movie-patron accustomed to Stepin Fetchit, or a reader weaned on "Uncle Tom's Cabin", and, more recently, "Gone With the Wind".

Not more than two years after his death, the memory of a vigorous, brilliant man is fading away, and we can hear only Mayor Maverick repeating . . . "a carnival man . . . a racketeer . . . a Negro gambler . . . "

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3 OF 4 SUICIDE TRIES CAUSED BY DESPONDENCY

THREE EASTSIDERS, ONE TRANSIENT TRY TO END LIVES BY GAS, POISON

Young Woman from Beaumont, Texas Takes Poison While Attending Dance

Despondency was given by police this week as responsible for three of four attempts at suicide on the Eastside the past several days.

Fred Sanford, 24-year old porter living at 1281½ E. 50th street, locked himself in his car and turned on the motor with the hope that fumes from the engine would give him a quick and painless death early Saturday afternoon.

His wife, Mrs. Elsie Sanford, told radio officers H. A. Toland and J. J. Steffens that Sanford had been drinking and drove the family car on the lot. She discovered him a short time later slumped over in the seat with the motor running and all the windows and doors closed. Breaking open a window, she turned the motor off and notified police.

Newton street ambulance attendants treated Sanford and pronounced him out of danger. He told police he was despondent over loss of his mother and because of domestic troubles.

Attending a dance at 4016 S. Central avenue early Sunday morning, Miss Kallie Coleman, of Beaumont, Texas, became despondent and drank an unknown and undetermined amount of poison in an effort to take her own life.

TIRED OF LIVING

Listed as a transient in police records because she was without work and a residence, the 27-year old woman had just arrived here and took the poison in the ladies' restroom. Her act was discovered by Mrs. I. Norwood, matron of the building, who notified police.

Miss Coleman told Officers C. W. Smith and B. Ayers that she was "tired of living." Taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, her condition is reported as not serious.

Separated from her husband for the past two months, Mrs. Caroline Wakefield, 1144 E. 49th street, became despondent Saturday afternoon and drank a small portion of iodine in an attempt to commit suicide.

Officers E. L. Conway and C. S. Broady, who investigated the attempted suicide, reported that Mrs. Wakefield was treated at home by the Newton ambulance, her condition not being serious.

Julius Johnigan, 3212½ Compton avenue, told Officers C. S. Broady and E. L. Conway Sunday afternoon of the attempted suicide of Mrs. Phyllis Bridgeman, 20, of 4416½ Morgan avenue, who, according to Johnigan, had been drinking with her husband and went into the bathroom and drank a small amount of iodine.

Removed to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, Mrs. Bridgeman's condition is not serious.

COMPANY FRONT . . .

By JAMES C. TRUITT

This column is dedicated not only to the memories of our association in the World War but that we may inculcate a sense of individual obligation to our community, state and nation. That the Veterans, their families and dependents and the general public may look forward to find the news of interest concerning the various Veterans' organizations.

The Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, American Legion, adopted another resolution that bears watching. They have petitioned the traffic engineer of Los Angeles to complete the work started over a year ago on the traffic signal at 43rd Place and Central avenue. Have you tried crossing at this point?

At the joint meeting held to install the new officers for the Legion year, the Sons of the Legion, Squadron No. 228, were presented with the beautiful gold Louis A. Morgan trophy as champions of track and field of the State of California. Charles Davis, Ivan and Norman Houston Jr., are to be commended for their splendid performances in their many hard fought battles. Many were the proud paps, and rightly so, when Past Commander Comrade A. D. Watson gave the new officers their commissions and impressed them with their responsibilities. We are very proud of this squadron and if they will continue in the work that they have started, this community will be greatly benefited for their having been here.

The parade Saturday was the greatest and the best held on any Armistice Day and the Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228, American Legion presented a marvelous spectacle in their gold and blue uniforms with their snappy jazz drum and bugle corps. This unit was given the second place prize which is very worthy, considering the large number of participants. Did you notice that the position of honor, that of color guard was held by this post? The 23rd district has appointed this unit as official color guard which is a great step toward our utopia, Democracy. Comrade J. Howard Scott, Benjamin J. Bowie Post, has been elected District Sergeant at Arms and it is rather gratifying to see him escort the various visitors to the platform. The club house of this post has taken on a more dignified atmosphere now that the executive committee and the board of governors have appointed a club house committe who are solely responsible. The one and only, Past Commander Comrade George Burleson is chairman ably assisted by Comrades Adjutant Ford White and Finance Officer H. H. Haywood. George has a plan in store for all Veterans that will mean a lifetime Golden membership in the American Legion.

Members of the 23rd District are invited by the Department Service officer, Don. Claffin and the 23rd District Service officer, Dr. L. A. Hammer, to make a tour of the Veterans' Facilities at Sawtelle, from the administration building to the Hospital. This is promised to be very interesting and educational and will be held Thursday, Nov. 16th, at 7:00 P. M., which will permit the Veteran to see just how his claim for compensation is handled and why it takes so very long.

The American Legion was not only formed that we should remember our association in the World War, but that we may be of service to our comrades, their families and dependents, the community ,State and Nation. It is a mandate of the national body that we attend to our own comrades first. Now this does not mean that because a Veteran was once a member of the American Legion and permitted his membership to become delinquent that he will forever be intitled to the privileges of this organization. It does mean that he must be a paid up member in order to qualify for all of the benefits and privileges accorded a Legionnaire. The dues of this organization are small and should be considerad as good insurance, and the wives of all eVterans should see to it that friend husband is a paid up member in some Veterans' organization.

There are many Veterans who have not applied for their adjusted compensation (Bonus) and this is a reminder that December 31, 1939, is the dead line.

The Benjamin J. Bowie Post paid its quarterly church visitation day to the Phillips Temple A. M. E. Church at 43rd and Wadsworth last Sunday and presented a very inspiring program. Your service officer sort of reminded those present of their obligation and responsibilities of being a Legionnaire.

Comrade Knoble Willis, Franklin Dennison Post No. 3058, Toledo, Ohio, is here to stay. He is operating a Cleaning and Pressing establishment on the avenue.

In order to swell the fund for the service department of the Benjamin J. Bowie Post members are collecting all newspapers and rags that their many friends have to offer. This is a non-profit, charitable effort that we hope the entire community will assist. Please Phone your orders to have these articles picked up. ADams 5445.

ODDITIES

Do you know that there are four Companies Quartermaster Corps, colored, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington?

That a cavalryman never looks his horse in the eyes when he wants him to do something?

That it never rains in the army?

That it is better for every man to perish in battle than for a regiment to lose its colors?

That the longest line on ship is the water line?

HOSPITALIZED AT SAWTELLE

Finley Fields, 1936 Central avenue.

Ford Davis, 1034 East 54th St

TAPS

John H. Adams, 157th Depot Brigade, Camp Gordon, Ga., 6-19-18 to 7-13-19. November 11, 1939.



Silenced in death is the voice of the sage of the Republican Party, Major John R. Lynch. The last of the Reconstruction Era congressmen, Major Lynch, 92-years old, died in Chicago Nov. 2, was buried last week at Arlington cemetery in Washington.

When the above photo was taken, the Major, 89-years old, was actively supporting Kansas ex-governor Alf Landon for president. He is shown telling the "how" of politics to first voters Fanny M. McConnell and Cranston McDonald.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Cora Lynch, surviving G. O. P. grand-old man is a daughter, Alice, living in Oakland, California, one time home of the family.



Managing Ed of 'Opportunity' on Census Staff

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Appointment of Edward H. Lawson Jr., managing editor of OPPORTUNITY Magazine as consultant on public relations in the Bureau of the Census was announced this week by the National Urban League, publisher of OPPORTUNITY.

Lawson will be stationed in New York and will continue his work for OPOFRTUNITY, spending only as much time in Washington as required to carry out a program designed to inform Negroes all over the United States of the nation-wide Census to be taken next year, and to impress upon them the importance of full and honest cooperation with Census enumerators.

GOP Leaders at Ceremonies for Major Lynch

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National committee took cognizance of the burial of Major John R. Lynch, retired paymaster of the U. S. Army, in Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors on Nov. 6, by designating the Honorable Perry W. Howard, a member of the Republican National Committee from the State of Mississippi, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of the publicity division of the Republican National Committee, and former special assistant to the Secretary of War, to represent the committee at the ceremonies.

Card of Thanks

The family and relatives of William C. Powell wish to thank their friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and the many beautiful flowers received during the illness and passing of husband and father Nov. 7, 1939.

Mrs. William C. Powell, wife;
Mrs. Alice Powell Hunter, daughter;
Byron Powell, son;
1826 So. Berendo St.



Says Maritime Workers Join in 'Yanks Are Not Coming'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16,—"Negro maritime workers have joined in our declaration that "The Yanks Are Not Coming" to help Britain and France keep their colonies or save Hitler from the wrath of the German people," said Revels Cayton on release of several thousand copies of a new pamphlet, 'The Yanks Are Not Coming", for distribution among seamen and unionists in Gulf and East Coast Ports.

Cayton voices the sentiment of thousands of Negroes in the West Coast Labor movement, as well as speaking officially for the 25,000 maritime unionists in the San Francisco Bay Area. Under his direction as secretary-treasurer of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, District Council No. 2, the unions recently published 25,000 copies of the pamphlet which discusses the issues of the European war and calls for popular organized action to prevent United States involvement in the conflict.

"This pamphlet should be of special interest to all Negro longshoremen and sea unionists, as well as to the Negro people generally," he commented. "It is the common man's explanation of why he doesn't want to fight in a war that can bring him nothing but misery, poverty and death."

Cayton cited the opinion of Paul Robeson, eminent Negro actor, as proof of his view that leading Negroes in the United States were opposed to the war. In a press interview last week Robeson told newsmen that his personal experiences in British colonies had convinced him that the serfdom of the Negro people will continue regardless of which side wins.

"Robeson thought it better for Negroes to join with the forces fighting for peace because peace would strengthen the whole struggle for Negro freedom," said Cayton, "He's right. The common people are right."

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, November 16, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year ..... $2.
3 Months .....
Per Copy ..... 5 C.
6 Months ..... 1.



Carrying on the fight for Tolerance and Equality in this country, the Council Against Intolerance in America, together with representatives of 200 national women's organizations, has inaugurated a Seal Campaign centered about "A Spirit of Tolerance," a painting by McClelland Barclay for which Katharine Hepburn posed. The seals are two inches wide and one inch deep, designed for use on letters, packages and general mailings.

Million NAACP Xmas Seals on Sale

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A total of 1,000,000 NAACP Christmas seals have been distributed to branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and to social, civic, religious and fraternal groups all over the country, officials of the Association said here today.

Sale of the seals is conducted annually by the NAACP, in order to realse money or the organization's general defense fund. They come in books of 100 for $1 and may be ordered from the National office at 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Josiah P. Banks Rites Held at Sawtelle

Funeral services were held last Friday morning for Josiah P. Banks, member of a pioneer Kansas family, who died here Wednesday of last week.

A veteran of the World War, Banks was buried with full military ceremony, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Buffalo Post of the American Legion participating. Services were held at Sawtelle Soldiers' home with the Reverends H. A. Foster and F. L. Taylor, assistant pastors of Second Baptist and St. Paul Baptist church, respectively, officiating.

Son of the late Rev. W. P. Banks, the deceased soldier is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Aurora Banks, and Celia; his mother, Mrs. Louisa Banks; brother, Theodore, and sister, Mrs. Mary Banks.

Good Time to Buy Home--Maulhardt

"With the threat of an expensive economic experiment removed by California voters at the recent election, building material and labor cost tending upwards, realty prices firming, and interest rates at rock bottom levels, all indications points to the present as a good time to buy or build a home."

This is the opinion of J. G. Maulhardt, vice president and head of Market and Produce office of California Bank.

"While no sudden upsurge in building material costs has taken place or is anticipated, wholesale building material prices as measured by the Department of Labor index have been rising slowly but steadily since early last August," Maulhardt said.

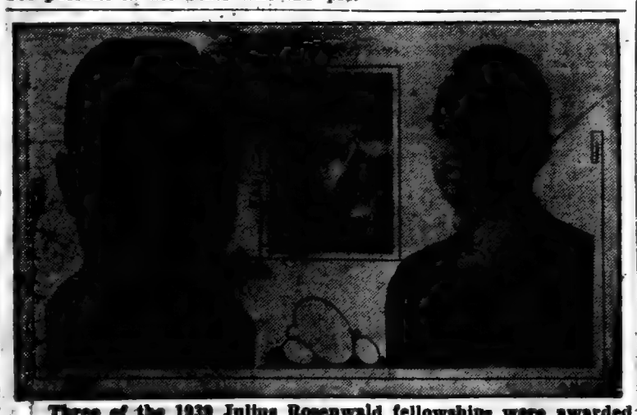
RETURNS TO PULPIT

Pastor P. G. Rodgers of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, will be the speaker Sabbath (Saturday) at the 11 o'clock service. It has been six weeks since Elder Rodgers presented any of his unique sermons and this week's topic, "He walked with God 300 years," promises to be full of interest to everyone. Sabbath school will open at 9:25 a. m., under the leadership of Dr. A. C. Garrott. Sunday night, the pastor will speak on "Samson Slips," and there will be used screen pictures to illustrate the sermon. Song service is from 7:30 to 8 p. m. to which all are invited.

Sorority Inaugurates National Project During Book Week

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is observing Book Week from Nov. 12-18, with the inauguration of its National Project, the "Bookmobile." This novel innovation establishes a complete travelling library in the State of North Carolina. Through the service, Deltas will aid some of the 1,744,-960 persons in the State who are entirely without public facilities. The juvenile population will be reached at school stops, and the adults will be served at designated county centers.

The project will be financed entirely by the 70,000 Deltas thruout the nation who will work later towards providing State aid for these underprivileged people.



Three of the 1939 Julius Rosenwald fellowships were awarded in non-academic fields to the young men pictured above. Left to right they are Alderman Edwin B. Jourdain jr., of Evanston, Illinois, in political science; Jacob L. Reddix, Gary, Ind., high school teacher, who is studying the possibilities of cooperative societies among Negroes, and George F. McCray, Chicago, who is gathering data on the handling of interracial conflicts in the labor movement throughout the nation. George M. Reynolds, fellowship director, has stated there is a dearth of high calibre applications in non-academic fields and says the fund is interested in receiving applications from specialists in journalism, political science, labor relations, business, ministry, etc., where an academic background is secondary to demonstrated ability for leadership.

Calvin's Newspaper Service

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton



"MAKE your head save your heels" — how many times I've heard my grandmother say that. An old-fashioned expression, but a fine motto for busy housewives in hot summer weather. For instance, a cooky tin full of Coconut Fruit Rocks will solve at least three domestic problems during the week — a nourishing sweet to pack in the hiker's lunch box — something to serve with a cold drink to porch guests — something to round out a simple fruit dessert for dinner.

Coconut Fruit Rocks

1 cup currants; 1 cup raisins; ½ cup water; 2½ cups sifted flour; 2¾ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup butter or other shortening; 2 cups sugar; 2 eggs, unbeaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup shredded coconut.

Add currants and raisins to water in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water, cover, and cook 20 minutes. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each; then hot fruit mixture and remaining flour, stirring thoroughly after each addition. Add coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

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he Social Whirl...

By Lillian Johnson

Before a large gathering of socialites, Miss Johnnie ne Lightfoot, charming Compton Junior College became the bride of Andrew Smith of Los Angeles, y, at 3:30 p. m. The ceremony took place at the iful home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Swanson of Los Angeles

Given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Marie Light- Johnnie Viveene presented an attractive picture. vore a dark green pin stripe, with matching ac- ies and a huge orchid corsage and carried a brown nd gloves.

Her briday party included Miss Naomi Dunn, as of honor, wearing a cerise suit with matching ac- ies; Mrs. Joyce Cummings, matron of honor in a reen sport suit with matching accessories. Best man Edward Jackson. The bridesmaids were Misses Se- Harden and Ruby Miles. Ushers were Hiram Harris tanley Sausberry.

Mrs. Grace Nash sang "I Love You Truly" and was panied by Oner Barker; Frank Cummings sang use".

To Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Wagner's Chorus, played by Albert McNeil, the bridal par- sed under an arch of sweet peas with large chry- mums and ferns forming a gate way where the ony was performed by Rev. J. H Wilson, pastor ant Chapel A. M. E. church of South Los Angeles. The receiving line consisted of Misses Lucile Spears, ed Rice, Odessa Valasquez and Mrs. Bertha Swan-

Many beautiful gifts were received. The couple is ne at 9427 Pace avenue.

Mrs. Octavia Jackson of New Orleans, La., joined usband, Andrew Jackson of this city, Tuesday, 7. Immediately upon her arrival, she was entertain- h a luncheon at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. son, 845 E. 29th street. Guests included Mmes. F. an, Pauline Stemley, Nellie Wilson and R. D. il.

ORS ENTERTAIN

Alpha Kappa Alpha and its three joint chapters, Gama of U. C. L. A.; Sigma Chapter of U. S C. e Alpha Gamma Amega of the graduate group, en- ed members with an evening of dancing at the home of Miss Evelyn Braxton in San Pedro.

Mrs. Amy Landry Gilmore was hostess to a number ends at a bridge party at Sojourner Truth's home evening of this week. Prizes were distributed as s: Mrs. Juanita Elsworth Miller, first; Mrs. Verna ckman, second; Mrs. Betty Brazely, third and Mrs. ayer, fourth. A most enjoyable evening was had present.

eta Sigma Phi, a non-fraernal organization, held ular weekly meeting at the home of Edwin Hirsch- of E. 35th street. New members for the year were ed and the officers elected. Initiates were Walter rd, William Elkins, Edwin Hirschfield and Char- lwards. Officers for the year were vice-president, McNeil; secretary, Earl Armstead; treasurer, Ed- Hirschfield and chaplain, Charles Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May of E. Vernon avenue, fet- eir little daughter, Patricia Darleen May, with a ay party. Ten little guests, including Joyce Marie ort, Theresa Procell, Albert Beadle, Jr., L. C. Charles May, Jr., Carole Diane Welch, Catherine shi and Edward Fields, helped "Pattie" celebrate cond birthday Saturday afternoon.

E AGAIN

Varrie Stivens, brother-in-law of Mrs. S. P. John- as just returned home from an extended tour of st. He visited friends and relatives in Washington, and, Chicago, Kansas City and Topeka, Kansas.

The Criterion Study club met at the home of Mrs. e Davis, 4806 Wadsworth street, Thursday even- Plans were made for their Thanksgiving dinner to be for the members and friends of the Club. Members nt included Hattie Schurry, Jessie Mae Munn, Eu- Grant, Orga Waller, Violet Jernigan, Zelma Thom- ho has just returned from N. Y., Tempis Corpor- d Mrs. Benjamin.

The Satellite Social club held their social meeting at vely home of Mrs. Sam Beavers, Jr., of Wilmington ue. The club has a very unique social evening in that played "Sticks" and told "Escapades" of their past. bers present were Mesdames Myrtle May, Gladys on, Vavelie Foster, Annette Cannaday, Misses Hel- Brantley and Ruth Pierce, and Leola Landry.

The Social Counts entertained a number of friends lancing party Friday evening at the Elks' Hall.

Mrs. Alice Gafford of Val Verde is spending the as house guest of her sister, Mrs. S. P. Johnson 4 East 28th street.

The Narcissus Federated Club held its semi-month- ing at the home of Mrs Abbie McCullough of W. street, Tuesday night. Officers for the year were d as follows: President, Mrs. Loraine Baines; Sec- retary, Jeanette Leeye; Vice president, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Corresponding Secretary, Lula Atkins; Treasurer, Hattie Eldridge; Chaplain, Alberta Davis; Reporter, Eulalia Henderson and Parlimentarian Willia Mae Bracketts.

About two weeks ago there was an article given to me with reference to the opening of Earl Armstead's penthouse. I wish to say that the donor of the article erred. Why he gave such information, I cannot say, but I wish to apologize to Gwendolyn Valentine, Earl Armstead, Barbara Bartholomew, Eddivies Flennoy, the Beta Zigma Phi and Charles Edwards.

I am always at your service. Write The California Eagle or call REpublic 6300.



With the presentation of Miss Pauline Wilkerson, brilliant young singer, in concert last Sunday afternoon, Delta Sigma Theta sorority scored an artistic and social triumph. In the above photo, taken at the national Delta confab in New York last summer, are several of the sorors who acted as hostesses at the reception which followed last Sunday's affairs.

From left to right, seated are: Hazel G. Whitaker, Vivian Osborne Marsh, of San Francisco; Vassie Brown;

Stanading from left to right: Mary Lou Roberson, Marjorie Stokes, Beatrice Hmmond, Esther L. Griffith and Bernice Jones.

•Bridge

POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

Bridge, as I have often said, is the most fascinating card game yet devised. Yet so many players make it a miserable pastime, with their petty jealousies, and one track minds. That is because: Most of us refuse to adhere to the spirit of the game, the fundamental principles of which are good sportsmanohip.

This hand was held last week by a very prominent contract player—who professes to play the Culbertson system. S. K9XX, H. QXX, D. AQX, C. KX10X and passed. His partner opened the bid with one spade, he immediately raised it to three and the contract died at our odd. They made a little slam. The the question arose as to why they did not bid it. It would have been necessary for this player after passing suih a hand to go across the table and tell his partner that he held such a perfect distribution with three honor-tricks after dealing and passing. This player welched on a bet that he did not have a biddable card in his hand in the presence of some of the city's best players, who could not contradict his assertions. Any three card minor suit headed by AXX, KXX or Q10X is biddable if the hand contains three minor tricks and without a safe rebid in either of the majors, and insufficient H-T's to bid no-trumps.

The most unusual hand of the week submitted by Mrs. Joe Henry.

North	South
Mrs. R. Beatty	
S. AKJXXX	SX
H. Void	H. KJXXX
D. AKXX	D. X
C. KQX	C. AJ10XX

The ymade a G-slam but could only bid 6 in spades, but could have bid and made 7 in clubs.

NOTE

Mrs. Barnett's hand belongs in the position Mrs. Jenkins held in last week's unusual hand. Ye scribe's now phone number is CE 25554 if you're interested in playing duplicate call me.

•CLUBS

The Dahlia Girls' club met at the home of Mrs. May Denton. A brief business session was followed by three changes of bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Isabelle Fairchilds, Miss Peggy Robinson and Mrs. Marie Hopson. Mrs. Olivia Joiner was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Fairchilds will host the group at the next meeting.

The Tuxedo club met with Roy Normand Nov. 2. Clarence Summery will be tonight's host at 1633 E. 109th street. Richard Asberry is president; Charles Jenkins, secretary and Dave Carter, reporter.

Sophia Smith Hostesses Party for Little Daughter of A. A. Robinsons; Guests Spend Enjoyable Afternoon

More than 30 little boys and girls spent a most delightful afternoon as guest of Mrs. Sophia L. Smith, last Sunday at her cozy home on E. 43rd street.

The occasion was a party given by Mrs. Smith for little Joyce Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robinson, f her 8th birthday which was Nov. 11. Each little guest received a party hat upon arrival and joined in the many games played during the afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. William Gillespie. A program of songs and speeches was also given by a number of the little folks. The life of the party was little "Pete" Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillespie.

Following the games a dainty repast was served, with the winsome little honoree cutting her large birthday cake. She also received many beautiful presents from her little friends.

PARENTS ASSIST

Mrs. Smith was assisted in looking after the pleasure of the children by several parents including Mesdames Louise Robinson, Earl Broady and Elsie Tate.

Enjoying the afternoon with Joyce were: Elaine and Earl Broady, Mary Anne Brazley, Lois Arbuckle, Jeanette Odell, Agatha Bellamy, Andrew and Gregory Allen, Anne Smith, Joan and John Riddle, Diane and George Lewis, Avon Gillespie, Susan and Joan Moore, Mry and Joan Liddel, Rose Marie Moore, Artyne and Arthur Thomas, Donna Jean and Evelyn Strickland, Roy Arliss Tate, Winnada Chapman, Sally Henderson, Joan Hasson, Faye Hopkins.

Conservatory Pupils to Give Recital Sunday

The regular monthly recital of the Gray Conservatory of Music will be given Sunday at the Gray Musart, 4068 S. Central ave. The program will begin promptly at 4 p. m. There is no admission charge.

Classes in theory are being formed and will be held Saturday mornings. Give your child the advantage of ear training, harmony, sight reading, history, rhythm drills that these classes offer. The rates are only $2.50 for the 20-weeks course.

The school is located at 507 E. Jefferson blvd., phone AD-0753.

Renfro and Remy Co-Host Buffet Dinner

Approximately 20 Lone Wolves, wives and guests were entertained last Sunday by Jimmie Renfro and Anthony Remy at Mr. Remy's home. A buffet dinner, served in the patio, and dancing were the main attractions of the evening. Mr. Remy served as chef and Mr. Renfro as bartender. The next social will be given by Kay Reins and John Reynolds.

AKA Chapter Holds Monthly Meeting

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Josephine Blodgett Saturday last.

Among many things discussed was the sorority's closed "Lobby Dance," given Friday at the home of Miss Evelyn Braxton in San Pedro.

The dance, which was an enjoyable as well as financial success, was given for the AKA National Lobby, the proceeds being forwarded to their office in Washington, D. C.

In regard to the large scale dance planned by the joint chapters, dance committee chairman, Willa Ashford of Alpha Gamma chapter, presented the arrangements made thus far, on the basis of which, a successful affair in inevitable. Other members of the committee are Nancy Harris, Cora B. Tucker of Alpha Gamma chapter, Helen Owens, Elizabeth Phelps of Sigma chapter, Violet Aldridge and Ethel Carter of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter.

Also among the plans is the entertainment to be given by Alpha Gamma and Sigma chapters for their Ivy Leaf Pledge club and Junior College Interest Group, the Alpha Phrateres.



HURRY OVER TO THE LIGHTER SIDE

There's A Fairer Complexion Just A Few Days Ahead Of You

● Yes—there's a fairer complexion ahead of you if you start using Black and White Bleaching Cream tonight. So why let an older, darker, duller outer skin make you look even beyond your birthdays. It's said "every cloud has a silver lining" and Black and White Bleaching Cream may be "the silver lining" to your complexion cloud.

Tonight—start using Black and White Bleaching Cream according to directions—soon duller, darker, older outer skin will start to "flake off"—bleaching action starts—you're on your way to a fairer, lighter, smoother, softer complexion.

Ask for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream and accept no substitute—large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Always use Black and White Skin Soap together with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by all dealers everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Grace Boone Opens Bronze Studio of Beauty on Avenue

Grace Boone, former owner of Mi-Lady Beauty Studio at 236 E. Vernon avenue, has opened the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY at 4612 S. Central ave.

This STUDIO OF BEAUTY, has four operators who are CREATORS OF LOVELINESS, and each one an expert Cosmetician. As for the studio itself, all it is possible to say is that, it is lovely to look at, with the finest modern equipment possible to obtain.

With such an exquisite studio, and such fine facilities to work with it is possible for each operator to give competent, courteous service at reasonable prices.

In addition to offering all regular lines of beauty work this studio is featuring the following special services: an expert, Mrs. Mayme Williams, on growing men's hair with a booth designed for such treatments, the very latest type of shampoo room, and specializing in scalp treatments in order to stop falling hair, remove dandruff and to grow hair.

Individual problems will receive helpful suggestions, also each patron of this beauty studio will receive a complete makeup, thus making it possible to leave the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY complete for any occasion.

Charm is a distinctive quality which every woman aims to possess. The three factors of charm are a pleasing personality, a type of individuality, and physical competence.

"Personality" is that intangible quality which every customer expects to be brought out by a visit to "her beautician" because every customer realizes the personal appearance is a vital element to success in the business and social world and in the expression of personality.

"Individuality"—What a thrill of satisfaction when a woman is placed on the highest pinnacle of esteem when she is termed individual. The expert beautician is constantly striving to impress her customer with the fact that her service is designed for the individual—that intangible "something" which will set her patron apart from commonplace.

Physical Competence—the art of being well-groomed, yet not conspicuously so To be so one must keep pace with fashions, the art of makeup, and the proper hairstyles. This, however, is not all that constitutes physical competence. One must also have the ability of selecting the best creation for her own type.

When a woman possesses a pleasing personality, a type of individuality, and physical competence, she is the acme of feminine charm.

For appointment, call THE BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY, at 4612 S. Central avenue, telephone, CE-27812. —Adv.

Let the EAGLE solve your Christmas gift problem. Plan now to give EAGLE subscriptions, a practical, convenient gift.

HARRY K. WILLIAMS NEW PRESIDENT OF UTOPIAN CLUB

The Utopian Social club held annual election of officers last Monday evening at the home of president Wm. E. Wright. After a short business meeting, the following officers were elected:

President, Harry K. Williams; vice president, Lloyd Brooks; financial secretary, Randolph Solomon; corresponding secretary, Leonard Howard; treasurer, Johnny Miller; business manager, Wm. E. Wright; publicity manager, Harry L. Beal.

After the election the meeting was adjourned to partake of refreshments prepared by Mrs. Wright in honor of the club's 19th year of activity. The club is now known as the oldest club of its kind in California.

Van Courtlands to Entertain Sunday

The Van Courtland Social Club, Inc. held its regular meeting at the residence of Kay McDonald last Monday night, final plans for their Turkey Raffle and Cocktail Ball were completed, the affair will be held at 4356 Hooper Ave., Sunday, Nov. 19, 4 'til 11 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend. Next meeting will be at the residence of Max Williams, 1151 E. 56th St.

WILEY CLASHES WITH XAVIER TOMORROW

WACO (Tex.) Nov. 16—The Wiley Wildcats and the Xavier Gold Rush clash here Friday nite at 8 p. m. in the first intersectional game staged here since 1924 when Harry Long's Paul Quinn Tigers battled the Tuskegee Tigers, then the outstanding team of the nation, to a 0-0 draw.

WIDOWS CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

The Los Angeles Widows club wil hold its First Annual Turkey Banquet Thursday, Nov. 16 at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue. A special invitation is issued to widows, widowers, and bachelors, and the general public is invited. Dinner will be served at 50c per plate.

VAL VERDE CLUB HOUSE SCENE OF ARMISTICE FETE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—A very enjoyable dancing party was held Armistice night at the Club House by the Mail Clerks of Los Angeles, Arcadia station. About 60 persons attended.

Mr. B. N. Munigan, of the Golden State Insurance company, is spending his vacation at the Andy Logan cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Paul Banks, were Sunday callers at the Taylor Ranch.

Mrs. Bell Jackson spent a few days at her cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Cox of L. A. accompanied her.

Mrs. Joyce of Los Angeles spent the week end in South Val Verde as guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Paige had a number of guests over the week end.

Mrs. Ida Billups had as luncheon guests at the Club House Cafe, Mrs. Beulah R. Jackson of Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Theodosia Smith and Mrs. Emily Portwig of L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith report guests at Oak Glen: Mr. and Mrs. (Neelie) Jones, Mr. and Mrs. (Eva) La Chapel and lady friend; Mr. and Mrs. Valencia, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maloney and sister; Mrs. Theodosia Smith, Mr. Saunders, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Phillips and Mrs. Beulah R. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Banks, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Ella Holly and Mrs. Prather were among Sunday visitors.

Eddie Anderson, known in radio as "Rochester" on Jack Benny's program, was looking over Val Verde Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Seattle, Wash., visited at the Noldin cabin the past week end.

MATRON RECOVERS

Mrs. Frances Robinson, Westside matron, is recovering at her home this week from injuries and shock sustained in a brutal assault and hold-up occurring at Raymond and Jefferson blvd., last Nov. 4.

Returning from the cemetery where she visited her daughter's grave, Mrs. Robinson was accosted by an unidentified man, who snatched her purse, twisting and breaking two fingers in the process.

Women's Pain Relieved By "Build-Up" Method

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness or cramp-like pains? If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea, which is so often caused by undernourishment. By improving the appetite, digestion, assimilation, through the proper use of CARDUI, women by thousands find they are able to build strength, energy, and nerve-force. Thus periodical pain is relieved for many users of CARDUI. By taking it just before and during "the time," women by thousands report that CARDUI also helps to allay the pain and discomfort for the period.





SPEAKS SUNDAY AT SECOND BAPTIST

A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will speak on "The World Crisis, And the Darker Races" Sunday at 3 P. M., at Second Baptist Church. Randolph arrived in town today for a series of meetings with members of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and is winding up a nation wide tour of his organization's divisions. He is also the national president of the National Negro Congress.

All-Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

Thousands swear by this way to get relief when they're lazy inside and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, upset: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water — there you are! Then this all-vegetable laxative usually allows plenty of time for sleep, acts thoroughly and gently, and relieves constipation's headaches, biliousness, irritability, bad breath, BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative", which helps tone the intestinal muscles. Millions of packages used prove its merit! Economical—25 to 40 doses, 25c.

Jefferson P-TA Meets Today

The monthly meeting of Jefferson High School P-TA will be held today at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

A program has been planned, featuring a symposium on, "Enriched Living Through the Proper Use of Leisure Time," by students, a playground representative, a librarian, and dramatic instructor.

Music will be furnished by the Glee Clubs. There will be a piano solo by Helen Atkins, and community singing.

Students in their national costumes will serve as ushers. Mrs. Lyllyan Beavers is president and Mrs. Virginia Stevens, secretary.

Socialism, Negro Class Begun at YMAL Hall

A class on "Socialism and the Negro", sponsored jointly by the Socialist Workers Party and the Young People's Socialist League, will be initiated Monday evening in the hall of the Young Men's Advancement League, 4416¾ S. Central avenue.

The class will deal with social problems facing the working class, and the Negro in particular, including questions of war, fascism, racial persecution, unemployment.

The class will be led by Mike Bartell, member of the Section Executive Committee of the Socialist Workers Party, and organizer of the Young Peoples' Socialist League. Starting with the first session, the class will continue every Monday evening. All interested are invited to attend and participate. There will be no admission charge.

Young Demos to Meet Friday

The Southside Young Democrats invite their friends to attend their meeting Friday night at the local YMCA.

High points of the evening will be the discussion of "Current International Problems," for which an outside speaker will be entertained, and plans for the Young Democrat's Thanksgiving Party.

Business Men Set Theater Meeting

The Southeast Better Business Bureau will hold a special meeting at the Lincoln Theatre Monday night at 9:30 P. M.

Through the courtesy of L. Wolf, manager, members are invited to enjoy the show prior to the meeting. Any member who has not received a complimentary ticket should call ADams 1-3143.

Principal matters to be discussed at the meeting are:

1. Enforcement of parking regulations on Central avenue.
2. Uniform closing hours in particular lines of business.
3. Street decorations for Xmas Holidays.
4. Enforcement of sanitary regulations by the health department.

DR. JAMES JEFFERSON RITES HELD IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Nov. 16—Final rites for Dr. James A. Jefferson, one of the three Negro physicians in Des Moines, were held here last week and attended by his son, James B. Jefferson of Los Angeles.

MORE CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Florence Harris New Head of Ministers' Wives

Succeeding Mrs. B. C. Carter, Mrs. Florence Harris, wife of Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, heads the Inter-denominational Ministers' Wives' council, it was announced today.

Mrs. Harris was elected president of the Council, one of the largest women's groups in the city, at the business session Wednesday of last week, at the home of Mrs. Maude Watkins.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Marguerite Cleaves, first vice president; Mrs. Olivia Cobbs, second vice president; Mrs. Lucille Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha Taylor, financial secretary; Mrs. Cornelia Washington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jean Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelia Pius, evangelist; Mrs. Beatrice Prentice, assistant evangelist; Mrs. Margaret Rakestraw, parliamentarian; Mrs. Annie E. Seldon, reporter; Mrs. A. W. Ross, pianist; Mrs. Dorothy White, assistant pianist and Mrs. Edna H. Porter, director of music.

In addition to electing officers for the ensuing year, members of the Council heard annual reports. Mmes. Janie Twine and Frances Austin were co-hostesses.

Rev. J. E. Pius Stricken

Rev. J. E. Pius, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, 42nd and Hooper avenue, was stricken ill Sunday morning, shortly after dressing for the morning services of the church, and confined to his home. He is expected to be recovered for Sunday's services.

In the absence of Rev. Pius, Rev. Saunders preached at the morning and evening worship.

Dinner Features Church Fete

The occasion the Harvest Homecoming of Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Miss Viola Jackson were co-hostesses last Sunday to 350 guests at a turkey dinner. Served in the Social Hall of the church, the dinner was judged one of the premier social events of the season.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Jackson were assisted by young people, affiliated with the church. Rev. W. D. Carter is pastor of the church.

Tableau Concert Given at 1st AME

"The Monk's Vision," a tableau concert, was given recently at First AME church by the Modern Music and Art club, recently organized by Mrs. Alberta L. Joyce.

The pulpit was beautifully decorated with sky and mountain shrubbery, forming an attractive background for the priest, Mother Superior and sisters, who are characters in the play. Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, soloist, sang the tableau, while Mrs. Essie Saunders, pianist, accompanied her. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins is pastor of the church. Mrs. Joyce directed the tableau.

Religious Meet Set for Nov. 22

The Annual Religious Congress of the Second District of Triumph, the Church and Kingdom of God in Christ, will convene from Nov. 22 to 26 at 11402 Compton avenue. Delegates from various parts of the state and ministers of all denominations will attend. The public is invited to hear them preach and speak.

Friday night, Nov. 24, will be given over to women. Missionary women of all denominations are invited to attend. Mother G. C. Linton will preside. Elder A. R. Atwaters is district treasurer and Rev. Geo. C. Linton, district overseer.

Conduct Revival at Zion Hill Baptist

The Zion Hill Baptist Church is now in the midst of a most fervent, old-fashioned Revival. The pastor, Rev. Grant Harris, is preaching each evening as never before. Men and women are stopping in and giving much consideration to the status of their souls. The Christians are truly being revived and much success in saving souls is hoped for.

This meeting will continue until Thanksgiving Day, November 23rd, at which time, at 4 o'clock in the morning, there will be a great Baptismal Service, and in the afternoon, the meeting will conclude with a truly Thanksgiving dinner absolutely free, in sincere thanks for the success of this meeting.

Services begin each night at 7:30 o'clock with prayer and testimonials. Noonday prayer is also in evidence. The public is invited and welcome to attend. Bring your relatives and friends. They will be benefitted.

8th, Towne Hosts Health Body Sunday

The Current Health Problem Committee, a part of the Community Health Association will be guests at 8th and Towne church, Sunday at 11 a. m. A health skit will be presented, highlighting a health talk by Dr. Ruth Temple, health advisor of this group. The Committee was the guest of the University Church, located on the campus of USC and guest at the Women's Breakfast club recently.

Free examinations will be given after the services and free milk will b distributed to the kiddies. All parents are urged to be present and bring their children.

At 3 p. m., a free clinic will be held and all are welcome to the Community Health Day Program.

PLAN FIRST PROJECT AT BOYS' HOME

Materials for the first project to be set up at the Boys' Home sponsored by the People's Independent Church of Christ, have been furnished by People's Funeral Home of which A. A. Robinson is president.

The project is poultry raising and is one of the things planned for the development of character and abilities of the boys. Others in the community who wish to make donations of any kind to the support and enlargement of the activities of the Home may contact the church.

Week of Services at AME Church

Week of inspirational services will be held at Christ Tabernacle AME church, under auspices of Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor, 4612 Hooper avenue. These services will be supported by different evangelists each day, of various denominations.

The meeting will begin Monday, November 20, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. including Sunday, November 26th. The sponsor of the meeting, Mrs. Louise Cook licensed Missionary of First A.M.E. church, 8th and Towne avenue.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Special invitation to all Missionaries and Evangelists.

Christian Club Holds Meeting

An interesting talk on "Doing Our Christian Duty" was presented by Mrs. P. B. Wiggins, president of the Volunteer Christian club at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Burns, 1433 E. 49th street. Assistance that the club might render the Outdoor Life and Health association was also outlined. It was announced that the club plans a worthwhile program for the future.

Three new members and one old member, Mrs. Martha Joseph, were received into the club. A pr-Thanksgiving full course turkey dinner was served by Mrs. Burns.

In Second Year at Head of Lincoln Univ. (Mo.)



Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, who now is beginning his second academic year as the head of Lincoln University of Missouri, is shown above with his family. Left to right: (seated) Estile Anne, Dr. Scruggs, Mrs. Thelma O. Scruggs and (on the floor in front) Sherman, Jr.

LAST CHANCE FOR YOU TO GET YOUR FREE HOROSCOPE RINGS

ATLANTA, Nov. 16—Readers of the EAGLE may still obtain a beautiful, simulated gold HOROSCOPE RING, together with a forecast of their future according to birthday stars. Dr. Fred Palmer's Products Company, Box 264, Atlanta, Ga., has a number of rings on hand to give away before the end of this year.

All you need to obtain your Horoscope Ring is this. Go to your druggist and purchase one 25c package of Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener. This is the famous preparation which for over 41 years has been praised that there is oil in your land. It works to lighten and brighten the complexion. When you have obtained Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener, tear off the top of the outside carton and mail it with your name, address, birthdate and 10c in coin to cover the cost of handling and postage to Dr. Fred Palmer's Products Company, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia. You will receive your Horoscope Ring and an interesting forecast of what the future holds for you, best days, etc., by return mail. Be sure to include the box top from Dr. FRED Palmers Skin Whitener package, your name, address, birthdate and 10c coin for handling.

If you have never used Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener before and wish to see how it acts to lighten and brighten the complexion, here's how you can easily obtain a generous trial package. Just write to Dr. FRED Palmer's Products Company, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia, and say—"Send me a trial package of Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener." Enclose your name and address and only 3c for postage and handling. Do this now.

LARY Service to School Kiddies Told

Generally declared to be one of the greatest single adjuncts to the education system of the City, the Los Angeles Railway this week reported that it furnishes transportation to and from school for many thousands of students—more than half a million rides every month.

Commenting upon figure, P. B. Harris, Los Angeles Railway President, said that the company is highly gratified by the continued success of school transportation.

"We have performed this service for many years," Harris said, "and it has become increasingly popular. School children ride for one-half of the regular fare. It is purely a convenience service and we have received many letters from parents and even some from children, themselves, thanking us for taking care of their major problem of safe school transportation."

Harris added that, while mass transportation at so low a figure represented plenty of headaches for railway officials, he did not believe that there would ever be any curtailment in the service.

Lincoln Prepares to Observe 75th Anniversary

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Nov. 16—President Sherman D. Scruggs anounced this week the formation of a special committee for the 75th anniversary of the founding of the school in January 1941. Lincoln University will be the third Negro institution of higher learning in the country and the first such school west of the Mississippi ever to observe three-quarters of a century of existence. The other two schools whose age exceeds that of Lincoln of Missouri are Lincoln University of Pennsylvania and Wilberforce University of Ohio.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN



RICHMOND BARTHE heads committee of outstanding Negro artists and sculptors to select best medals for National Tuberculosis Association. The medals, designed by Negro art students, will be given to winners in annual essay contest on tuberculosis.



Dolls! Dolls!

Sun- tan; Life-like, Unbreakable Colored Dolls

Prettiest and best dressed dolls. We are never UNDERSOLD, for we will sell for less. Yes, we can give same style dolls and dresses you get elsewhere. Why pay more? We GUARANTEE SAVINGS. Largest variety to choose from. Daily shipments. You may WIN your doll. Free catalogue. Agents and dealers can make MORE money with

N. V. SALES CO.

Dept. C., 402 West 145th St., New York City

SAFEWAY - Store-wide PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

To help you fill your holiday food requirements early, your Safeway store is this week holding it's annual Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. Use this advertisement for your shopping list. Buy early and leave most week free for last minute holiday preparations!

MINCE MEAT TROPICAL BRAND. Delicious mince meat for your holiday baking. The moist kind — all ready to use.	32-oz. jar	23¢
PLUM PUDDING R & R BRAND. Plum pudding with the real old-fashioned flavor. Note Safeway's special low price.	16-oz. can	27¢
OYSTERS WILLAPOINT OYSTERS. Choice quality, Pacific Oysters. (10½-ounce size can, 15c.)	2 10-oz. cans	25¢
JELL-WELL Assorted flavors of gelatin dessert. You'll need several flavors for Thanksgiving Day.	3 pkgs. for	13¢
SHORTENING KEEN BRAND. Amazing new type shortening. Use Keen for holiday baking and be sure of perfect results.	per lb.	10¢
TURKEYS Plump, tender birds from the season's finest flocks. Prime young toms, weighing 18 pounds or more.	lb.	23¢
PRIME YOUNG HENS And Toms, weighing less than 18 pounds	lb.	27¢
PORK SAUSAGE Un-x-ld. In Viaking.	lb.	23¢
BEEF ROAST Center cut seven bone.	lb.	22¢
LAMB SHOULDER Center cut "Waste-Free"	lb.	20¢
SLICED BACON Armour's Star.	½-lb. pkg.	14¢
Fancy Chickens Milk-fed, Colored. Roasting, frying, or stewing size.	lb.	25¢
Pork Loin Roast Either End Large cuts	lb.	18¢
Sirloin Steak Guaranteed Beef (Porterhouse, lb. 41c; T-Bone or Club, lb. 39c)	lb.	37¢
Eastern Bacon Rindless in piece	lb.	23¢
Salt Side Pork Fancy Eastern	lb.	12¢
Lamb Legs Fully Trimmed No Shank	lb.	29¢
Pure Lard Snowy White in 1-lb. carton	lb.	10¢
WILSON'S HAM Famous Tender-Made Ham. "the ham you eat with at ease". (Whole or full half ham at this price.)	lb.	33¢

With exceptions noted these prices are effective in Safeway-advertised departments of stores within 30 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Nov. 18

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.



TO BE in the swing of things this season, you've got to have some sort of draping on your dress, whether it be in the back, front or sides. The model on the left is a simple affair with draping at the side and also at the unusual neckline, with a bow at each. Note how the fullness of the skirt falls naturally from the bow. This is particularly effective in a light wool or rayon crepe. This coat is just the thing for that new wasp-waist figure. Note the extreme simplicity of the design, accentuated only by a striking short cape-effect of carracul (or your favorite fur), and a big ornamental buckle at the waist. The skirt is plenty full, allowing for freedom, at the same time giving a swagger dash to milady.

ON THE GO ALWAYS!



It's true. She is on-the-go always! It is easy to see why all of the fellows are after her. She's always well-groomed and delightfully charming. She comes to Mi-Lady's regularly!

PAULINE AMBROSE is now with

MI-LADY Beauty Studio

235 East Vernon Ave.

Phone ADams 9241

THE CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY'S "HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"

PHONE PRospect 6251

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.

Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.

Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2	Ladies' aprons	½	Overalls wt. 1 lb
5	Ladies' tea aprons	½	Coveralls
20	Collars	2	Pajama, suits
5	Chemises	¾	Bathrobes
4	Combinations	2	Shirts, men's
6	Corset covers	5	Undershirts
4	Dresses, child's	5	Underdrawers
2	Dresses, house	3	Unionsuits
2	Dresses, night	1	Pants
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies	1	Bath mats
1	Skirt	3	Slips
13	Stockings, silk	25	Wash rags
2	Underdrawers, ladies'	10	Napkins
5	Undervests, ladies'	¾	Sheets
3	Blouses, boys'	1	Tablecloth
28	Handkerchiefs, men's	2	Bath towels
10	Hose, men's pairs	6	Face towels
1	Jumper	6	Kitchen towels
2½	Night Shirts	1	Spread wt. 3 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service that fits your needs.

"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

outhwest Baptist Ass'n olds Meet in El Centro

C CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne)—he Southwest Baptist Asso-ion, Rev. I. N. Whitten, moder-or, held its first quarterly ting in the associational year the Second Baptist church his city, last Saturday and day.

essengers from San Diego, he, Indio, Ripley, Brawley Calipatria attended and the ting was declared a successone. Discussions had to do present day problems in the ch and community.

v. J. H. Branham, executive tary of the association, ched the sermon Saturday ing; Rev. David Campbell, day morning.

s. Henrietta Chiles, presi- of the Women's Home and ign Missionary State con-on, and Rev. C. H. Hamp- president of the Western st State convention, were nt and made valuable con-tions to the meeting in ad-es and conferences.

xiliary officers of the Asso-tion are: Mrs. M. A. Perue, dent of the Missionary Soc-Mrs. Grace Goodwin, presi- of the Sunday School con-on; Miss Evada Long, pres- of the BYPU convention; Mrs. Louise Roberts, direc- of the W. W. Guild.

RCHES

churches of the Community planning a Union Thanks-g service at Johnson's Chap-M. E. church. The pastor, A. C. Austin, will preach rmon. Rev. R. W. Green of M. E Church will act as r of Ceremonies. The foll-ministers are taking part he program: Reverends I. hitten, George E. Davis, G. avis, J. Q. Maples, Thomas es, W. J. Taylor, J. Green, . H. Milton.

ELLANY

ega chapter of the Order stern Star held a well at-d meeting last Monday ev-A number of candidates initiated and following the g refreshments were serv-e Chapter is giving a ban-[illegible] the occasion to mark rst anniversary of the or-ation. Civic, religious, and nal organizations have representa-designating the one who ake part on the program.

cincts 15 and 16 were com-for voting purposes during ecial election held Nov. 7. ington school was the poll-ace. Election officers were: min Long, Inspector; Lewis and A. E. Washington, ; Mesdames Ollie Allen ouise Lucas and Miss Ouida , clerks. Notwithstanding nterest and excitement in ction with the election, the at this poll was conducted promptness and precision.

John Allens have recent-rchased the Merrill prop-n Holt avenue. They are g a number of improve-and will be at home to riends there within a short

es Robinson was soloist at eeting of the Rotary club the Barbara Worth Hotel Thursday. His renditions well received by the organ-. Mrs. Lucille Culberson e accompanist.

H. H. Chiles was the guest of Mrs. M. A. Perue perial during her visit to ction and attendance at the vest Baptist Association.

ce Atten Post, American was guest of Douglass and gton schools last Friday g. The Armistice Day ad-was delivered by Super-Hugh T. Osborne. Music e occasion was rendered e school chorus and the Girls' Glee Club of Doug-

L

Kappa Chapter of the Al-ppa Alpha Sorority held ular meeting recently at me of the Basileus, Mrs. Culberson. The following s were elected for the en-year: Mrs. Gladys Robin-sileus; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, asileus; Miss Evada Long, nateus; Mrs. Ruth McGreg-miochus; Miss Octavia J. Dean of Pledges.

Tulsa Crosby and Mr. ce Montaque slipped away their friends and were married in Yuma last They are living in this 39 Olive Avenue. Dame has it that another popu-ple will be wedded soon.

L. H. Owens of San Diego iss Clarice Hubert visited Mrs. Owens over the past end.

Octavia Payne and Will-. Payne, jr., visited rela-ere last week.

H

T. H. Kennedy, but re-arrived here from Texas, the General Hospital af-illness of about one week. ne to El Centro last sum-d found employment with the firms in the city. He the Second Baptist church cupied the pulpit of the during the pastor's vaca-eriod. Relatives in Texas been notified of his death. ent will probably be in mer home.

M. Smith Gets usinq Job

SHINGTON (D. C.) No. ppointment of A. Maceo Texas journalist and busi-an, as Racial Relations Ad-or the United States Hous-uthority in the Southwest-ates was announced this

e region, which comprises ates of Arkansas, Louisi-Mississippi, New Mexico, a, and Texas, Mr. Smith epresent the Office of Re-tolations, headed by Dr. C. Weaver, Special Assist-Administrator Nathan

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16—Tanforan shows a big money increase since the folding of the Coast Fair. . . Vernon Noble, top ranking bartender of Frisco, will get top billing at Spates and Lomax Cocktail Bar. . . Slim Jenkins, joy spot owner of Oakland while visiting Los Angeles, gave Swing Alley hot spots a good thumping and spent like he had a million.

Faith Bacon wearing a gown at Loew's State with no shoulder straps. While making a high note her gown slipped to her mid section. Faith was embarrassed and bowed her way off. . . The many big shots who have been peeping around corners and trying to keep up with Mildred Russ, the smart and pretty waitress of L. A., are still singing "Stop Kicking My Heart Around.". . . Many fingers are pointed at Johnny Taylor for his carrying on at the Onyx club with a bunch of darling dance beauties and hip hurlers in Hollywood.

U. S. (Slow Kid) Thompson of New York, No. 1 entertainer and Big Money Angle for smart girls, returned from the Foreign lands on account of the scrap, can be seen receiving nods, handshakes and racking 'em back for the damsels in the hot spots of Frisco and Oakland

Esther (Speck) Smith, a Frisco money master, refused an invite to join Count Basie's party at Jack's Tavern to avoid a fist fight between two Bay District friends. . .The pretty brown Kay Gaylord and Red Head Opal Jones of Frisco, the latest interest of Count Basie's Boys in Los Angeles had the time of their lives.

Best Swing Alley waitresses along Central Ave., in case you don't know are Elsie Teal, Tillie Whaley, Bee Griffith, Clarise Hayden, Vivian Lee, Nan Mouton, Nettie Parks, Juanita Johnson, Marjorie Thomas, Thelma Wicks, Sara Winburn, Nellie Richie, Bette Hudson, and Clara Ware who has always been tops.

In case you want to see L. A. big shots like Pansy Spates, Nagatha Gomez, Dorothy Baker, Mae Levy, Frankie Coleman, Olga Freeman, Annabelle Bludsoe, Octavia Fullbright, Dorothy Spivey, Alice Allen, Nora Holt and Orelle Beaver, this bunch only ankles in and out of the very best places. . . Buddie White, Ernest Marshall, Lester Mapp and Vernon Brown at the price board and swapping jokes about long shots at Tanforan.

Wilbert Baranco with his band at the Alabam in Frisco is one of the best on the Coast with Edna Ross and Percy Bost on the vocals. . . Billie Davis has moved her tent from out Fillmore way. . .Lovie Williams now in L. A.—your friends would like to hear from you as you were always tops in Frisco. . . Margaret Dotson sipping imported champagne and sporting swell outfits and alone too. What's your story, Margaret?. . . Fred Pugh of the Town Club in Frisco has a brand new set of (choppers) teeth to you which costs him $150 nice round American dollars. . . Ace Adams' new 1940 Oldsmobile looks and acts like two million. . . Carl Harris of Monterey and Carmel is the biggest gambler to come to these parts recently and is giving good account of himself nitely going 1st class with his all paid for La-Salle.

Rosa Thomas, the very mellow person that graced the fair City of Frisco some time back, you don't have to write if you don't want too. Especially to J. Blakey at the Town Club. . . Chet Marant puts on a Bean dinner twice a month. Guests for the last soiree were Miss Bunnie Miller, whose heart is way off in Australia, Carl Harris and Jay Blakey. Boys if its any news to you Bunnie can cook too. . . Cliff Ritchie and Martha, his beautiful wife, Alma Douglas, Harry McCalla, Hattie Scott wined and dined at Jack's Tavern and looking like a million. . .The only Xmas Present Miss Lillie Bell wants is Charlie Young. They will marry in June. . . Ethel Daniels and daughter were doing the nite spots in grand fashion as the daughter, June, left the next day for Detroit.

Queenie Gibson, well known in the sporting world up and down the Coast, was buried Monday after a lingering illness. Queenie was well known for her kindness to everyone. Friends and strangers alike. Pall-bearers were Louis Verrett, Cleo Foster, James Barker, Marshall Breedon and Cube and Fat Nickerson. Percy Bost sang a favorite song of the deceased. Eddie Liggans accompanied at the piano.

Miss Agnes Reynolds of L. A. week-ended in Sau Francisco with the Simmie Sims and played the nite spots of the Board. Miss Reynolds streamlined it back to L. A. in grand style saying Frisco is a lovely place. "I'll be back."

For any information write or wire Jay Gould. Helene's Guest House, 1951 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

Covington is Heard at San Diego Forum

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—The Friday Evening Forum of which Mrs. Octavia Payne is leader heard Mr. Floyd Covington, president of the Urban League of Los Angeles in one of his dynamic lectures. His subject was "Minority Groups and the Present World Conflict."

So intelligently and interestingly did the speaker deal with his theme that the large audience was loath to go at the close of the program. To every inquiry Mr. Covington was ready with a convincing response. San Diegans hail his coming with interest always.

The Campus Hi-Y club of San Diego High school, which became a year old this month, has the distinction of being the first Negro group to become part of the City and County "Y" Federation.

They are stopping at this point either for their president, Robert Raphael was chosen to represent them in the "Hi-Y" Council. The Council directs all the Federation's functions throughout the year. This was still not their halting point. Robert had the honor bestowed upon him to draw up a constitution for the Federation.

The goal of the club is to get a "Y" built for the Negro lads in San Diego and to create a higher incentive for them and their comrades. Much praise is due to the club's very capable sponsor who has worked so hard to make all this possible. This credit belongs to Henry Manley, president of Aztec-Woodsonian Club of San Diego State college, where Henry is now a student.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hawthorn, their little son Bennie, Mrs. George Rollins and her two children, Mary Frances, and George Jr., were Sunday visitors from Los Angeles along with Mrs. Josephine Wilson, and Mrs. E. B. Wesley, relatives of the Rollins family.

Mr. Carl Bigby and Mrs. Clarence King, prominent young San Diegans, spent the week-end in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Rev. J. T. Brown, left for Detroit. Michigan early this week where he is engaged in evangelistic work.

Senator Ed. Fletcher, and Dennis V. Allen were principal speakers at the Southern California Conference of the Japanese Young People's Association held at the Cafe Del Oro in Balboa Park, Sunday, November 12.

A large number of delegates from all parts of Southern California attended.

Spanish musicians entertained the delegates, and a very enjoyble dinner concluded the Conference.

Mrs. Alice Capillo and Mr. Green Winstead of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson over the week end of November 4. On Monday, Nov. 6 the party composed of Mrs. Wilson, and her guests motored with Elder and Mrs. Jas. A. Jackson to Yuma, Arizona, where a marriage ceremony was performed which united Mrs. Capillo and Mr. Winstead.

The happy couple returned to Los Angeles Tuesday morning where they will make their home.

De Vonne Curl, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curl, was hostess at a birthday party on Nov. 1. She was celebrating her 12th birthday anniversary, and was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents.

We take this opportunity to add our congratulations to not only a charming young lady but also a brilliant one as well.

Last Monday evening Mr. William Logan was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party given by his son-in-law, and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Allen.

Rev. J. H. Brown and Rev. L. W. McCoy were present on this occasion, and each congratulated him on having reached the 83rd milestone of his existence. Mr. Logan received many valuable and useful gifts from his relatives and his host of friends.

Mr. Eddie Anderson was host to the Best Yet Club on Saturday evening. Mrs. Helen Rary is the president of this club which seems to function under all circumstances

Miss June Dickens, one of San Diego's young musicians, is soon to be presented in recital by one of the organizations of the Bethel A. M. E. Church. June is a very deserving girl who has spent much time preparing herself for presentation.

To the surprise of their many friends, Miss Ruby Green of New Orleans, La., became the bride of Mr. Willie P. Eley of Norfolk, Va., attached to the USS Elliot, on Nov. 4, in Yuma, Arizona.

The marriage was followed by an elaborate dinner party given by the bride's sisters, Miss Lucille Green, and Mrs. Alice Perkins. The table looked beautiful being decorated with a centerpiece of orchids, which matched the bride's corsage.

Dinner guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones, Mr. L. V. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. P. L. Taylor, USS Shaw. Following the dinner a lovely white wedding cake was cut and distributed with Mr. Gus Jones acting as toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Eley will honeymoon in Northern California and Washington, returning to San Diego around December 25, where they will make their home.

CHURCHES

At the Bethel A. M. E. church at 31st and K Streets with the Rev. L. H. Owens, minister, the Sunday School was held with Miss Nadine Redmond the superintendent in charge. The 11 A. M. service was ont of inspiration to the large congregation which listened to an inspiring sermon on "Consecration of the Spirit", which seemed to have had such a strong appeal that many consecrated themselves again to the Master's calling.

The work of the choir was commendable. The ACE League meeting at 6 p. m. with Mrs. Rosa Baker, president found much of interest in the study of the lesson.

The evening sermon was delivered at 7:30 with Rev. Owens giving both an earnest and persuasive sermon.

All auxiliaries are in splendid condition ,and the best kind of working order according to their reports.

The Calvary Baptist Church at the corner of Crosby and Julian Avenue with Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor, had services thru out the day, and also had a splendid Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Mr. E. J. Botts the superintendent.

BYPU was held at 4 p. m. and the evening services at 5:30 p. m.

The Rev. Branham occupied the pulpit at both morning and evening services and delivered excellent sermons.

The Mount Zion Baptist church at 3045 Greeley avenue with Rev. C. Jonnson, minister, had Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning services followed at 11 a.m. and BYPU was held at 6:30 p. m. and was enjoyed by all whom attended.

Very enjoyable evening services were opened at 7:30 p. m.

At the Church of God in Christ Church at 1705 Logan Avenue with Rev. James A. Jackson, pastor, at 9:30 a. m. the superintendent, Mrs. M. Pressley opened the Sunday School. Attendance was very good, and morning services at 12 noon were filled with the spirit.

YPWW was at 6 p. m. with Miss M. Pressley, the superintendent.

Evening services began at 8:30 with Rev. Jackson delivering the message.

The Trinity Baptist Church at 3146 Oceanview Blvd. with the Rev. J. Harold Brown, the pastor, held Sunday School at 9:30 with a very good attendance. Mr. Chas. Gadson is the superintendent, and all the officers and teachers were at their posts on time.

At 11 a. m. Rev. J. H. Brown of Detroit preached a very interesting sermon. BYPU was at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Viola Abrams, the president, in charge. A large number attended this meeting, and each of the six groups of the BYPU were filled

The Junior Choir of Trinity sponsored an entertainment Friday night.

At the Phillips Temple CME Church at 2933 National avenue with Rev. Phillip N. Moore, pastor, Sunday School was held at 9:30.

Morning service followed at 11 a. m. and the League met at 6:30 p. m. with the evening services at 8 p. m. concluding the program of the day.

All were well attended and enjoyed.

The Sunshine club reports the sick at General hospital as follows: Mrs. Hazel Burns, Mr. Pink Manning, Mr. Howard Berry, Mr. John Orr, Bernard Pollard.

At Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Leola Jones, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Ernestine Ford, Benny Lucky, Theo. Steele, Joe Douglas.

Mrs. Aurilla Bowman is at home quite ill. Mrs. Esther Holoman is improving at home.

Mr. Bruce Curl is home from the hospital where he underwent a major operation. He is improving rapidly.

Dickerson Elected President of Bakersfield NAACP

BAKERSFIELD, (By G. A. Jackson)—W. M. Dickerson was elected president of the local branch of the NAACP in the recent annual election of officers. Mrs. L. T. Collins was elected vice-president; Mrs. Clara Howard, financial secretary; R. D. Grimes, assistant secretary and M. Taylor, treasurer.

The Sadie Pierson Political Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Drisdom Tuesday evening and delegates will report on the convention held in Los Angeles recently. Election of officers will also be held.

The Modern Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Flakes, President Little presiding. The club will have its bazaar Dec. 8. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Clifton Cumby, president; Mrs. T. Little, vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. M. L. Flakes, assistant secretary; Mae Eason, treasurer. The next meeting will be held with Madam Tellis.

Mr. Sam Jackson was surprised with a birthday party last Saturday evening. Assisting Mrs. Jackson were Mmes. Flakes, Owen and Lewis. After a turkey buffet dinner, the evening was spent in dancing and games. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Be nFleming, Ollie Lewis, J. C. Parker; Messrs. Gene Gim, Walter Kennedy, and G. Rountree. Mr. Jackson was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

CHURCHES

Services throughout Sunday were well attended and uplifting. At Mt. Zion Baptist church, Pastor Green's lecture to the old people was well received. Rev. H. T. Alkins of Dallas, Texas was guest speaker Sunday evening. His subject was "Church Enemies". Pastor Vaughn's subject at Cain AME was "Opportunity".

RIVERSIDE MISS RETURNS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—After spending several months in Oakland with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Miss Frances Gordon is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Viola Gordon and daughters, Verna, Sara Jeanne, Frances and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris and daughters, Ida, Laura, attended the wedding of Miss Mary Harris, daughter of Presiding Elder Chas H. Harris, Friday evening in Los Angeles.

Rev. Wm. Thomas, Mrs. Lena Porter, Mrs. I. E. Morris, Mrs. W. G. Williams, attended the funeral of Johnny Gauf, and friend, killed in a automobile accident Sunday, Nov. 5. The funeral was held in Palm Springs, Thursday.

Mrs. Betty Bonds, life long friend of Mrs. W. G. Williams, of Los Angeles, her daughter, Mrs. Stella Johnson of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Elizabeth Nevit, were week end guests of Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Mrs. Luver Robinson has been in Denver for the past two weeks visiting her son, Leroy.

Second Baptist cnurch is to be host to the BYPU and Sunday School Congress Nov. 24, 25 and 26 after the committee meeting for the Congress, it was made known by Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor of the Second Baptist church, that they're ready for the Congress, able to assure their guests of a grand time. Preparations are being completed to accomodate 500 or more representatives. This is the first time, in the history of the Congress, that it has met here. Second Baptist church intends to make it an event that will be remembered in years to come.

Rev. Dennis Black delivered an address on "Negroes of Note and Talent". Rev. W. R. Rutledge spoke on "Negro politicians and educators".

Those improving at the hospital are F. Morris, Mrs. Elva Butts and Lloyd Mackey who featured in an automobile accident late Saturday evening, receiving some bruises about the head and body.

HEROINES OF JERICHO GIVE "MEASURING PARTY" IN CALEXICO

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—The Heroines of Jericho gave a "Measuring Party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. James at 923 Imperial avenue, Friday night and many out of town guests were present. Games of all kinds and refreshments were served. A very lovely time was had.

Quite a few Calexicans attended the Chicken and Steak dinner given by the Eastern Stars at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Graces.

Mr. and Mrs. Laning and son, George were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. James.

Mrs. Anna McCloud spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Banks.

S. F. Citizen Honored By Church

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster)—J. H. Fisher, prominent citizen and member of Bethel A. M. E. Church was feted by that body honoring his 50 years of service to that body. The group, headed by Mrs. Wretha Green Branceforte, presented a most unique program with Mr. Fisher giving interesting highlights on the important events in the church's past history.

A dainty bit of old fashioned splendor was enjoyed as the ladies wore their dresses of yesteryear. An adorable parade was witnessed and a prize for the most lovely dame was won by Mrs. H. L. Herndon.

San Francisco, a city that really knows how and ranking high as a music loving city, gave her youthful offspring a real treat in that the entire War Memorial Opera House was available to youngsters on Friday afternoon, Nov. 3., to witness the thrilling performance of "Madame Butterfly". Never was there so great applause, never so many curtain calls as on this afternoon and children, tots ranging in age from three to ninety were present and they loved the young American who sang "Pilkerton".

Children from the east bay area and peninsula were gathered, busses and busses of American youth, and, of course there were many sweet, happy, smiling brown faces and of course

Santa Monica OES Fetes Officials

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—The past and present Matrons and Patrons of the O. E. S., gave a benefit tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Etta V. Moxley, 1538 Euclid avenue. The house was pleasingly decorated with seasonal flowers including a huge basket of flowers presented to the hostess, Mrs. Moxley by Mayor Gillette. Hostesses were: Mesdames Gertrude Norton, president; Gertrude Reese, Carrie Dumas, Mary Hawkins, Julia Givens and Mabel Fant, assisted by Mrs. Jean Silvery, all of whom were formally attired. Fifty or more guests were present, among them being Grand Worthy Matron Ida M. Robertson and a coterie of Past Matrons of Los Angeles and Pasadena Council. Tea was poured by G. W. M. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Dumas and Mrs. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Broyles, who were married the latter part of October, are leaving early Tuesday morning for a week's visit in Oakland, Frisco and Vellejo.

This Northerly jaunt will combine official business with a honeymoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus O. Tucker entertained their son, Marcus, Jr., with a party at their lovely home Sunday, in honor of his fifth birthday. The honoree's Sunday School class and other youngsters enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. The color motif was pink and green. Ice cream and a birthday cake bearing five candles and other confections were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller of L. A. and Mrs. Beulah Jackson of Vancouver, B. C., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Etta V. Moxley.

The Oscar DePriest unit of the Woman's Political Study club and other organizations are opposed to the passage of Proposition No. 3 on the coming Dec. 5 ballot, concerning the sale of Crescent Park at the foot of Bay street, and ask a unanimous NO vote.

The Sick

Mrs. Theresa Brunson is greatly improved and has best wishes of all her friends.

Mrs. Carrie Ware, who sustained a broken leg last Wednesday night by being struck by an automobile, is reported to be improving.

Sub Deb News . . . .

One of the delightful affairs of the season will be a Mother's breakfast to be given by the Sub Debs Thursday, Nov 23, at the home of Mrs. Le Vert Payne, advisor. The purpose of the breakfast is to acquaint the members' mothers' with the club. Hostess for the affair will be the President, Miss Eddie Lee Alexander. Those expected to attend are: Mothers, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Fortune. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Tarver, and Mrs. Mae Cook. Members: Eddie Lee Alexander, Esther Cook, Clotilde Fortune, Phyllis Quinn, Opal Mae Allen, Venita Tarver and Minnie Duncan.

Members and their escorts will be entertained at a social Wednesday night at the home of the advisor. More news next week cerning the social whirl.

then, the afternoon was complete. Muffled whispers like, 'Where is the dagger" and "Why doesn't the American lady go home?" and "Is she gonna die now" and "Aw, gee," were amusing to this lover of opera, but that day was student's day and a grand one indeed. The event was sponsored by the Opera Guild.

The membership of the Third Baptist church tendered its minister and his charming and beautiful wife, Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Haynes, a reception that honored the event of their seventh anniversary at the church. Representatives of churches of the surrounding regions were present with well meant of fitting remarks. An appropriate aniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. Sample while around the host's table were seven ministers who gave encouraging remarks.

San Francisco's election is over and the man with the most votes won, now the colored citizenry can collect the promises made.

Mrs. Mayme Morris, of Eighth Avenue, was charming hostess to the missionary department of Bethel Church. Plans for the ensuing year were made.

Mrs. Cameron who recently returned from Chicago to join her husband and young son, are now residing at the home of Mrs. Bertha Lyons.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Misses Glen and Van Pleusen who were co-hostesses at a lovely luncheon given in honor of Miss Helen Humes, vocalist with Count Basie's orchestra, on Oct. 28.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Long Beach Boy Scouts Appear in Armistice Parade

LONG BEACH, (By Darthula V. Bouggess)—Citizens of Long Beach were made proud on Armistice Day by the appearance of Boy Scout Troop No. 67 in the parade celebrating that national event. The boys made a brave showing in their new uniforms in their their initial appearance before the public. Sunday morning the boys, with their scoutmaster, Nathaniel Kirkpatrick, members of the Boy Scout Committee and their den mother when they were a crib pack, Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bouggess, were special guests of the Second Baptist church at an Armistice Day sermon preached by Rev. Thurston Lomax.

The troop sponsored jointly by Grant Chapel A. M. E. church and the Second Baptist church, met at headquarters, Grant Chapel, and marched thence to the Second Baptist church, going through drill maneuvers en route. Friday evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock the Boy Scout Committee members will sponsor a dinner for the benefit of the troop treasury at Second Baptist church. Comittee members are: Robert Mitchell, chairman; Earl Miles, K. Russ, T. Grigsby, Freeman Davis, Ira Jones, Rev. Hayes Hayter and Rev. Thurston Lomax.

CLUB NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Roland Hayes Study Club last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Maude Marks, vice president and chairman of the program committee announced plans for a program and tea to be given on the club's monthly social night, Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The Colored Citizen's League will have its regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Sunday was a big day, spiritually at Grant Chapel. At both services, morning and evening, the pastor, Rev. Hayes Hayter, delivered messages full of enthusiasm and fire. The Pastor's Aid is sponsoring a house warming Wednesday evening in the newly remodled parsonage. Next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Mrs. Daisy Ramsey, a captain in the December 1st rally is sponsoring a concert by Strickland's Sacred orchestra of Los Angeles. Rev. J. M. Brown, pastor of the First A. M. E. Church in Pasadena, spent a few days last week visiting his old friends of long standing, the Rev. Hayes Hayter and his wife.

Second Baptist Church

A beautiful and impressive Armistice Day service was conducted by Rev. Thurston Lomax, Sunday morning at Second Baptist. The pastor's subject was "Shall We Go To War Again". Boy Scout troop No. 67 led the audience in the salute to the flag and the beautiful and touching solo, "My Buddy" by the Scoutmaster, Mr. Kirkpatrick, melted all hearts. The audience left with a deeper appreciation of the significance of Armistice Day.

TELEVISION CATCHES EYE OF STILL'S SON

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—William B. Still, son of famed composer William Grant Still, is one of the few Negroes conducting experiments in the newest oevelopment of radio, television. Under the trade name, "Armstill Televisors," young Still is marketing a television receiver he has developed. He has also invented a circuit which eliminates static, prevents it from breaking up the picture.

Dies Asked to Probe Klan Activities

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16.—Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, was requested in a letter today from the Southern Negro Youth Congress to investigate the revival in the South of the Ku Klux Klan and all other un-American activities that are directed against Negro citizens.

The communication, signed by Edward L. Strong, executive secretary of the Congress, pointed out that the Dies Committee is supposed to have been investigating for months those organizations which carry on activities that are contrary to the principles of American democracy.

The letter charged that "if not through an oversight, it would seem that your committee has deliberately failed to investigate the most barbaric hangover from the Dark Ages known to the modern world—the lynching and burning to death of innocent Negro men and women."

Sue to Compel Minimum Wage for Redcaps

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 16—A suit to compel the Cincinnati Union Terminal to pay its 96 red caps, or hand-baggage porters, a minimum wage of 30 cents per hour, as provided under the Fair Labor Standards Act, was filed today in the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio (Cincinnati.)

The complaint, filed by Joseph Rauh and Josn E. Skilling in behalf of the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, alleges that the terminal company has compelled the red caps to maintain records of tips received and arbitrarily instructed them to list not less than the legal minimum prior to Oct. 24. Those who failed to report as much as the legal minimum, it is alleged, were threatened with dismissal by agents of the terminal company.

The Cincinnati Union Terminal is reputed to be owned jointly by the Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake and Ohio Norfolk and Western, Southern, Louisville and Nashville, and the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas railroads.

IT'S A FACT!

THE $5.00 YOU GAVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST



BOUGHT 166 BOTTLES OF MILK FOR UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN.

Coming: COOLER WEATHER



DON'T PUT OFF ORDERING GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT. THERE'S A RIGHT TYPE FOR EVERY NEED

Arrange now for healthful warmth this winter. Install the correct type of gas heating appliance and do away with harmful drafts and dampness on walls. Enjoy the comfort of quick, automatic heat protection.

Investigate the various types of gas heating equipment. There's every size and style—for large homes, small homes, or a single room. Some take up no room-space at all. Many require no basement. Get *full information* from a dealer or your gas company.



• *The right type where space is limited*—gas floor furnace. The comfort of furnace heat at low cost.



• *The right type for complete heating*—gas forced-air unit. Filters air, warms, circulates.



• *The right type for small areas*—gas warm-air circulator. Recommended as round out present equipment.



• *The right type of complete heat for home with basement*—gas unit furnace. Controls temperature and humidity.

Natural Gas FASTER CLEANER CHEAPER

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

CONGRESS WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Dr. Marshall A. Talley, Nashville, National Baptist Convention Official, Special Guest

Outstanding among educational ventures of the Western Baptist State convention is the Young People's Congress conducted during the Thanksgiving holidays.

This year's session will be held in Riverside. The local committee is making plans to entertain approximately 500 young people.

Dr. Marshall A. Talley of Nashville, Tennessee will be special guest, delivering a series of addresses and conducting special conferences. Dr. Talley is Director of Religious Education, National Baptist convention and is a nationally recognized authority on matters of youth training and problems.

Ten group conferences will be conducted by competent leaders and will include subjects well suited to the needs and ambitions of young people.

Among several features will be the Friday evening banquet at which time the several groups will vie with one another in yells and songs. The address will be given by Rev. Thurston Lomax of Long Beach. Young people will be the speakers on the Friday evening program. Rev. I. N. Whitten will conduct the devotional periods and Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena will preach the consecration sermon. The recreational feature Saturday will include a visit to the famous Mission Inn. A program of interest and novel presentation will be held Saturday evening. There will be a trial scene in which Youth will indict adults for neglecting them in their spiritual, intellectual and economic advancement. There will be presentations by attorneys for the plaintiff and for the defense. Judges in this enactment will be Attorneys Clarence Jones, Thomas Griffith and Lloyd Griffith.

THRONG EXPECTED

Anticipating the large number that will attend these meetings, the local committee has made arrangements for the meetings Friday and Saturday to be held in the First Baptist church. Sunday's meetings will be held in the High school building.

One of the impressive meetings of the session is the six o'clock prayer and communion service. The meeting will close with the Coronation sermon preached by the President of the Western Baptist State Convention, Rev. C. H. Hampton.

Mrs. Marie Sheffield and Mr. W. A. Payne, presidents of the State Sunday School and State BYPU Conventions, respectively, will preside alternately.

This Sunday, the Anniversary services of the Peoples' United Church of Christ, 105th street and Wilmington avenue, will be held. At 11:00 a. m., sermon by the pastor and special music by the choir will be heard.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, choir and congregation from the People's Independent Church will be guests at 3:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

Large crowds filled Wesley Methodist church at all services last Sunday. Dr. W. C. Buckner, district superintendent of Los Angeles, was the preacher at the morning worship. Dr. Buckner interested his audience with a sermon on "Something Real In An Uncertain World." Evening service was a musical appreciation service under the sponsorship of the Senior Choir, directed by Prof. Norton E. Dennis, Choirmaster. The variety of music rendered by the choir and the address of Prof. Dennis on the "Evolution of Music" were well received.

Sunday, at the morning worship, Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject "Seeking and Finding." The evening service will be in charge of the Women's Progressive club. The club will celebrate their third anniversary. Main feature of the program will be a Biblical drama entitled "Lydia, the Seller of Purple."

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor, will fill the pulpit at both hours Sunday, speaking at 11 a. m., on "Adventuring in Religion." At 7:30 p. m., "The First Defeated Candidate" will be the subject of the message. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will render special music.

Thursday, Nov. 23, at 11 a. m., Thanksgiving services will be held.

The 27th anniversary of the organization of the church will be observed Nov. 26-Dec. 3, inclusive.

District superintendent Percell paid an official visit to the Sunday School of Grant Chapel AME church last Sunday on the occasion of Cradle Roll Day. Result of the tabulation showed Mrs. Pinkie Wilson still leading the Cradle Roll department of the church.

Rev. S. S. Williams, pastor of the church, preached at both morning and evening services. Charley Brown was guest soloist in the morning. Robert Ronald Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Daniels was baptized at the morning worship.

A guest artist will be presented at the Sunday morning services of the Unity Truth center, 1195 E. 55th street, B. June Cobb, leader, announced today. Lessons in Truth classes are held on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p. m. Impersonal Life classes are held on Thursdays at 8 p. m., and Healing services are held every Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with Esther, sister of compassion, presiding.

Union Services on Thanksgiving

Annual Thanksgiving services of Hamilton and Wesley Methodist and Phillips Temple CME churches will be held at Phillips Temple, corner E. 43rd and Wadsworth streets, Thanksgiving Day, November 23. Dr. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton, will deliver the sermon. The choirs of the participating churches will render music fitting the occasion, under the direction of Sherman Walker, director of Phillips Temple's choir and Miss Robert V. Edwards, organist. Drs. E. W. Rakestraw and L. C. Cleaves, pastors of Wesley and Phillips Temple, will be associated with Dr. Beane. A cordial invitation is extended to the citizenry to be present to this worship.

EUROPEAN FILM TO BE REVIEWED BY RUSSELL

The first of a series of showings of motion pictures made during his European tour last summer will be presented at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Sunday evening, beginning at 6:30.

The pictures will be accompanied by discussion by Rev. Russell.

The Great Physician Speaks on Love and Marriage

BY DR. C. ELLIOTT YAEGER

Helen writes that her marriage has gone on the rocks. She has been married 10 years and has two dear little girls. Yet thruout these 10 years, she has been constantly afraid of losing Bob. Now it has happened. Bob is in love with another woman and wants a divorce. Can the Great Physician help her?

A careful analysis of Helen's Chart reveals at once the true cause of her trouble. Reared in a home where all mirth was considered "sinful" and all recreation was regarded as "worldly", her childhood was rather unhappy. (When will people seriously study the life and personality of the Great Physician—the Man who radiated so much sunshine that little children deserted their games to frolic with Him. Why can't they obey His command to "rejoice and be exceedingly glad!" Why won't they learn that he who brings sadness into the heart of a child is "offending" one of His little ones.)

In Helen's case, the influence of her childhood has reacted upon her subconscious mind in such a manner as to cause her to build around herself a wall of coldness and reserve—a wall so thick that Bob's love could not break thru. This is the true cause of her present predicament.

On the other hand, Bob's inner nature craves affection. Helen's coldness baffles him, and this very frustration is the thing that has made him an easy victim of the wiles of the other woman.

FAR FROM HOPELESS

But Helen's case is far from hopeless. If she will obey the prescription of the Great Physician her lost romance will be restored and she and her Bob can become true lovers again. But this prescription has three parts.

1. An honest self-confession. Helen must see herself in her true light. While not condoning Bob's action, the fact remains that Helen's coldness was at least a contributing factor. By her lack of affectionate response she has failed to keep her sacred vow to "love and cherish." A full realization of this will enable her to carry out the second part.

2. True forgiveness. Her heart is filled with bitterness. But now that she knows the truth, her bitterness will give place to understanding. Perhaps she will have to go into her secret closet and there open up the windows of her soul to Infinite love. For as long as bitterness is there, her mind will be clouded and she will not be able to really enter into the spirit of the third and most important part.

3. Recapturing her husband's love. This is not as difficult as it may at first appear. The fact that he tried to live with her under those circumstances for 10 long years, proves that he really wants to do the right thing. But Helen must plan an intelligent campaign—stop criticising her rival—stop nagging—stop talking to Bob about duty. She must work on HERSELF. Make herself sweet and lovable and even more attractive. Study him—find out what he likes—determine to make him so happy with her that the rival won't have a chance. Helen's chart shows that she is not cold by nature, but rather, a victim of false training.

(To receive a Marriage Guidance Chart, so that your problem may be diagnosed and treated, send a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Great Physician, care of The California Eagle, 4075 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

'40 Session of SS Congress to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16. (Special)—This historical city, known as the "Cradle of Texas Liberty," has just been awarded the 1940 session of the Sunday School Congress. The invitation was extended by the churches of this city, under the leadership of the Rev. D. Manning Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist church. Telegraphic information reached here as confirmation of the award, from Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, secretary of the nationwide movement, at Nashville, Tenn.

Award of the Sunday School Congress climaxed a two-year effort on the part of the Baptists of this west Texas town to bring a national meeting here. It will be the 40th annual gathering, and for all these years, Rev. Boyd, a former San Antonian, has served as its secretary, and is known as the Sunday School Wizard and the Religious Dynamo.

Song Feast Slated at Zion Hill Sunday

The Third Annual Song Feast of the Senior Choir of the Zion Hill Baptist Church, will take place on Sunday afternoon, November 26th, from four to five o'clock.

This novel affair gets bettter each year. Five of the best choirs of the city will be featured, namely: Grant Chapel, Pilgrim Baptist, Bethel Church of Christ, Holiness, St. Paul Baptist, and the celebrated Hall Johnson Choir. Mr. Johnson will be Guest Director, who will direct the Choir Ensemble in one or two numbers.

This very promising Musical Feast is under the capable direction of Mrs. L. G. Thropay, director of the Zion Hill Baptist Church Choir. Watch for further detailed announcements next week.

Los Angeles Bids Morris Farewell

2,000 Persons Jam Independent Church for A. M. Service

More than 2000 persons jammed Independent Church of Christ Sunday morning, while scores were turned away for lack of standing room, in farewell to Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, professor of English and director of publicity at Tennessee State college, Nashville.

Special music by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, was a feature of the service. The distinguished speaker was introduced by the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the church, as one of the most eloquent men of his generation. During his sermon, Dr. Morris pointed out the fundamental contributions of the Christian church to



C. S. MORRIS. . . Leaves

world civilization. To remove, destroy, or surpass the church would mean that men would return to barbarism, according to the Tennessee educator. The work of the church is never done he said and wherever human need exists there the church must minister to the hearts of men.

Following 12 weeks' tour thru California, during which he has addressed nearly 100,000 persons, Dr. Morris was heard in his final Los Angeles message Sunday morning.

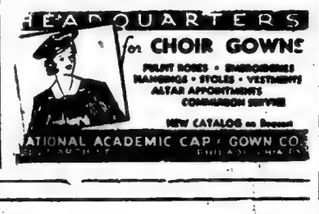
Dr. Morris left Monday morning for Arizona where he was heard this week before proceeding to San Antonio, Texas, for a Friday engagement. Sunday he will be heard at three meetings at Houston, Texas, sponsored by

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these passages from Matthew: "And when Jesus departed thence, two blind men followed him, crying, and saying, Thou son of David, have mercy on us. . . . and Jesus saith unto them, Believe ye that I am able to do this? They said unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched he their eyes, saying, According to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened." These selections from Mark are also presented: "And they bring unto him one that was deaf, and had an impediment in his speech; . . . And looking up to heaven, he sighed, and saith unto him, Ephphatha, that is, Be opened. And straightway his ears were opened, and the string of his tongue was loosed, and he spake plain."

Among the passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "There is more Christianity in seeing and hearing spiritually than materially. . . . The apprehension of this gave sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf centuries ago, and it will repeat the wonder."



Religious Education Committee to Close Week With Vesper Service Sunday Afternoon at 12th St. Unit

This week, opening last Sunday and extending to the next, is being observed at the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA as Week of Prayer and World Fellowship. Each day, YWCA members are devoting time to prayer and meditation in behalf of women and girls of the different countries in the world.

As a culmination to the week, the Religious Education Committee has planned a Vesper Service Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Branch, 1108 E. 12th street. Miss Manila Smith has arranged an interesting program with the following participants: Miss Geraldine Walker, xylophone soloist; Miss Lois Crozier, graduate of the University of Redlands, teacher in the First Baptist church Sunday School and active in the California Youth Legislature will speak on "Christian Fellowship as I see it;" Gilbert Harris, active in the Student Religious Conference of the University of California at Los Angeles, will talk on "A Moral Challenge in times like these." After the program, tea will be served by the Religious Education Committee of which Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress is chairman. Men as well as women are cordially invited to the service.

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prominent Baptist clergymen. The following day he will visit Prairie View State College. En route to New York the orator will speak or preach at more than 20 instituttions of higher learing of both races. It is understood that he will return to California next February to make his permanent home in Los Angeles.

Members of the Educational Committee and their friends were greatly inspired at their recent meeting by the able presentation of the "Current European Situation" by Miss Miriam Matthews, librarian of the Vernon Branch. Miss Matthews has compiled a reading list of "Background Books on the Current International Scene" for the members of Educational Committee of the Twelfth St. Branch, which they will be glad to pass on to any members or friends of the Branch interested in this subject.

Mrs. Eva Olson Marcus, member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles YWCA, and delegate representing the Business Girls of Southern California at the World's Christian Youth Conference at Amsterdam, was also guest of the Educational Committee and told of her experience at Amsterdam. Mrs. Byron F. Kenner is chairman of the Educational Committee which from time to time invites interested members and friends to their book reviews and special programs. Any womn who wish to be on the mailing list of this committee will be included if they telephone the YWCA, TU-9379.

GIRL RESERVES HOSTESS

Mrs. Isidore H. Brown, chairman of the Girl Reserve Committee with members of her Committee were hostesses at tea to the South Central Coordinating Council which met at the

YWCA NOTES

Mrs. C. D. Frederick, chairman of the Membership Committee, has found time amidst busy days in planning with the city-wide Membership Committee for a Christmas celebration, to serve as major for one of the teams of the Community Chest drive. Mrs. Jessie Colas Grayson, chairman of the Commttee of Management and Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith are working also in the Drive. Several other Committee of Management members have been active in various ways during the month. Mrs. Ursula Adams is a member of the city-wide Program Reviewing Committee, and is studying with this Committee the recommendations of the National Convention concerning a Standard Association. Mrs. Ethel Atkinson and Mrs. Vertner Gordon have been working with the staff on some of the problems of housing for girls and women.

Business Girls of the Twelfth St. Branch are already making plans for the Mid-Winter Conference of Business and Professional Girls of Southern California which will take place Jan. 6-7, 1940.

Industrial Club members will stop their Christmas gift making to observe Thanksgiving day, Nov. 23, and to meet Mrs. E. Anderson of New York, National Industrial Secretary Nov. 30.

Yaeger Tours Imperial Valley

Dr. Carl Yaeger leaves Los Angeles this week for a 10 day tour of the Imperial Valley where he will be the guest minister at several of the churches in Brawley, Imperial and El Centro.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH

LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

This coming Sunday morning the pastor will deliver the message.

The Junior Choir will present a Candle-Light Service at the evening service.

We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET

Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

11:00 A. M.—SERMON.....Dr. E. W. Moore

7:30 P. M.—SERMON.....Rev. G. W. Reed

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

9:30 A. M.....CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP

Minister's Subject: "Seeking and Finding"

6:30 P. M.....EPWORTH LEAGUE

7:30 P. M.....EVENING WORSHIP

BIBLICAL DRAMA, Entitled

"LYDIA, THE SELLER OF PURPLE"

PROGRESSIVE CLUB, Sponsors

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

5:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE

9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES

Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast

CORA ROSS, Reporter

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

AT TRINITY WORSHIP

Even If It's Good, Do Not Believe All You Hear

Come and See For Yourself

Warning

YOU WILL HAVE TO COME EARLY TO GET A GOOD SEAT AND ENJOY THESE SERVICES.

ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY

Sunday, November 19



DR. CASTON

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. 36th and Normandie St.

JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church

Bonnie Brae at Court

DR. W. H. ROZIER FOUNDER

DR. A. WENDELL ROSS PASTOR

Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

11:00 A. M.—"TWICEBORN MEN"

3:00 P. M.—The Gospel of St. John

8:00 P. M.—"THE UNDEFILED"

12:00 A. M.—Prayer for Healing

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18TH AND PALOMA

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"

Clayton D. Russell, Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

"Harvest Home Service"

Subject: "You Can't Take It With You"

9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR" KFOX
10:55 a. m., SPECIAL HARVEST HOME SERMON
3:00 p. m., Service with United Church of Christ, Watts
6:30 p. m., Motion Pictures in Technicolor of Europe
Special Music

Rev. Russell speaks at both Morning and Evening Services

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Free Clinic: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat:
DR. R. S. WHITAKER
Wednesday 12:30 to 1:30

Free Employment: Daily, except Saturday, 8 to 4

Adult Evening Classes,
Tuesday, Friday, 6:30 to 9:30

Coming: Sunday, Nov. 26, Senior Choir presents
"INDEPENDENT ON THE MARCH"
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE

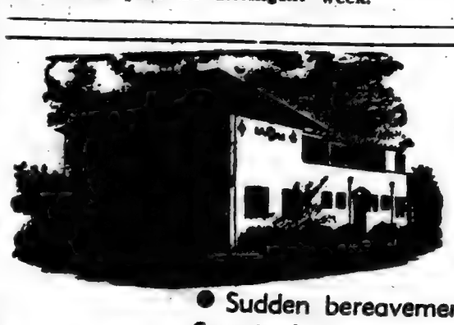
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "The Church Today"

6:00 P. M.—Epworth League

7:30 P. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Robbing God"



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

- WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
- When Service and Honesty Count Most!

- Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.

- **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

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SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary

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112th and Wilmington Ave.

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LET YOUR NUMBERS GUIDE YOU

Write Me NOW for Your FREE Astro

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BE AMONG THE WONDERS DELIGHTED WEEKLY

Send birthdate and only 25c for my new scientific NUMEROSCOPE and color HOROSCOPE. I will include your straight Numerology Number FREE, of extra work. And Must GUARANTEED to WIN your approval or price refunded. Nothing supernatural, but simply amazing!

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Send only 25¢ Why Pay More?

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For All Gospel Songs

Today 10c Precious Lord 10c

Write

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Chicago, Illinois

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E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12 **4322 So. Central Ave.**



THANKSGIVING FOOD SAVINGS





MINOT—17-oz. can **Cranberry Sauce** 11c

PHILLIPS—No. 2 can **PUMPKIN** 6½c

IRIS—No. 2½ can **PUMPKIN** ... 10½c

IRIS—No. 2 can **Telephone Peas** 11c

Iris Sw. Wrinkled, No.2can **PEAS** 12c

Nose-Sach 9-oz.pkg. 18-oz.pkg. **Mince Meat** 10c 18c

BEN HUR—2-oz. can **SPICES** 7c

American Beauty—5-oz. can **SHRIMP** 10c

Del Maste **Peaches** .. 2 No.2½ cans 25c

C & H Brown ... 1-lb 7c **Sugar** Powdered .. 1-lb 7½c

OLD TIME—9-oz. pkg. **Mince Meat** 7½c

TALL CANS **Pet Milk** ..4 for 23c

DEL BAIZ—12-oz. can **Niblets** ... 2 for 19c

WILLOW POINT 10-oz.—16-oz. **OYSTERS** 11½c .17c

American Beauty—5-oz. can **OYSTERS** 9c

MARGERINE 1-lb packages 11½c

EGGS Large Loose Extras Doz. 25c

APKINS Count 5c

MARIN **PEAS** Lge. cans 4 for 25c

Robinson or Mason STRING **Beans** 4 No.2 cans 25c

CALLA LILY **FLOUR** 24½-lb sack 55c

SPRY SHORTENING -lb an 48c

Red Rose 24½-lb sack **FLOUR** ..... 63c No. 10 sack 29c No. 5 sack 17c

FORMAY SHORTENING 3-lb can 43c

Molino re 9-oz. can ... 11c **LIVES** 18-oz. can ... 21c

GRAPE **JELLY** . 2lb. jar 19c

CATALINA **Soup** 10-oz. can Tomato, Vegetable, Bean 5c ea

PHILLIP'S **JAM** 2-lb jar Fruit or Berry 15c

LIFORNIA No.3½ can **INACH** .....

LIFORNIA No.2½ can **OMATOES** .....

F ROW No.2½ can **OMINY** .....

. 2½ Can **ED BEANS** .....

7½ ea

HOT SPECIALS!

Ohio Blue Tip **MATCHES** 6 box carton 18½c

Junior **MATCHES** 6 box carton 14c

Real Fresh **PRUNES** .. No.2½ cans 25c

LIBBY **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2½ cans ..... for 25c

46-oz. can 15c

No. 10 can 27c

Remarkable—No.2½ can **PEACHES, sliced** ... 10c

Pillsbury's—40-oz. pkg. **Pancake Flour** 15c

Quaker Quick or Regular **OATS** ... large pkg. 18c

VAL VITA **Tomato Sauce** 3c ea

MALIBU, Whole Freestone **PEACHES** .....

ROBINSON'S Shoe Peg No. 2 **CORN** .....

McGRATH No. 2 Squat Cans **SWEET POTATOES** ...

GOOD TASTE, Sliced, 1¼ Tins **PINEAPPLE** ..... 3 for 25c

BEN HUR **COFFEE** BLUE CAN 1-lb can 22c 2lb. can 41c

RED CAN 1-lb can 25c 2lb. can 48c

BUTTER

Golden Dale 2nd Quality Solid pounds 35c

Challenge 1st Quality in ¼ pounds 38c

Danish 1st Quality in ¼ pounds 39c

K. C.—1-lb tin **Baking Powder** 10c

PHILLIP'S SUGAR **CORN** .... 4 No.2 cans 25c

PETER PAN PINK **SALMON** No.1 tall can 12½c ea

Fine Granulated **SUGAR** 10 pound paper bag..... 53c

VITA PEP **DOG FOOD** ...ox. 9c 28-oz. can 23c

JEWEL OIL 1 gallon can 75c

ZEE TISSUE 4 rolls 15c

GOOD TASTE BROKEN SLICE **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ can 13½c

OVEN FRESH ODA **CRACKERS.** 1lb. pkg. 7c

GOLDEN WEST **Peanut Butter** 1-lb jar 19c

OVEN FRESH GRAHAM **CRACKERS.** 1lb. pkg. 7½c

HYPRO **BLEACH** qt. 8½c ½ gal. 15½c

SWEETHEART **TOILET SOAP** 2 bars 11c

NIPPY **DOG FOOD** 3 No.1 tall can 11c

PEETS GRANULATED **SOAP** Large package 23½c

PREMO BRAND — EXTRA SPECIAL

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 18½c lb

YOUNG BEEF **SIRLOIN OR RIBS** ..... 16½c lb

YOUNG BEEF **Round or Porterhouse** ... 25c lb

BEST CUTS **Sirloin, Rib or T-Bone** ... 21½c lb

FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** ..... 10c lb

BEST CUTS **R'nd Bone or Rump Rsts.** 18½c lb

BEST CUTS **7-Bone or Chuck** ..... 17½c lb

REGULAR CUTS **7-Bone or Chuck** ..... 15½c lb

Pot Roast or Short Ribs 12½c lb

Extra Special 20½c lb

Premo Brand **TENDERED HAMS** Whole or Half 20½c lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** ..... 12½c lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB SHOULDER** ..... 10c lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** ..... 12½c lb

YEARLING **LAMB STEW** ..... 7½c lb

EASTERN **Whole Pork Shoulders** ... 14½c lb

EASTERN **Pork Shoulder Steaks** ... 19½c lb

EASTERN **Pork Chops or Loin Roast** 17½c lb

EASTERN **Best Cuts Loin Chops** .... 27c lb

100% **PURE LARD** Extra Special ..... 3 lbs. 27c

FRESH **PORK NECK BONES** Extra Special ..... 4½c lb

FRESH MEATY **SPARE RIBS** ..... 17½c lb

FOR SEASONING **HAM HOCKS** ..... 14c lb

FOR SEASONING **LARGE BACON ENDS** .. 12½c lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** ..... 11½c lb

Leaf Lard or Back Fat ..... 6c lb

FRESH **PIGS FEET** ..... 4 lbs. 10c

FRESH **HOG HEADS** ..... 4c lb

EASTERN **DRY SALT PORK** ..... 12½c lb

FISH AND POULTRY

FRESH **GREEN SHRIMP** ..... 21c lb

LARGE JUMBO **OYSTERS** ..... 27c pt.

FRESH **SLICED SEA BASS** ..... 12½c lb

FRESH CAUGHT **King Fish or Mackerel** ..... 7½c lb

FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** ..... 29½c lb

FRESH DRESSED **FRICASSEE HENS** ..... 19½c lb

FRESH DRESSED **ROASTING HENS** ..... 25c lb

FRESH — EXTRA SPECIAL

PORK CHITTERLINGS 15 lbs. $1.00

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Mince Meat ..... 2 lbs. for 19c

Danish Blue Cheese .. 39c lb

Apple Butter .... 2 lbs. for 15c

Dill Pickles ..... 3 for 10c

Mayonnaise ..... 27c qt.

Nafco Limburger .... 25c lb

Sauer Kraut ..... 3 lbs. for 10c

Baked Pork & Beans..10c lb

Pe-Nut Butter ..... 2 lbs. for 21c

Vis. Nippy Cheese ... 39c lb

Imported Mackerel .. 35c lb

Boneless Cod Fish ... 27c lb

Cheese Spread Pimiento Per Pound.. 16c

Chow Mein NOODLES FREE 27c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Large Fancy Rome Beauty **APPLES** 3 lbs. 10c

Extra Special RUSSET Mesh bag **POTATOES** 15 lbs. 18c

Large Choice BURBANK **POTATOES** 7 lbs. 10c

No. 1 Large SPANISH **ONIONS** ..... 7 lbs. 5c

Fancy No. 1 SWEET **POTATOES** 4 lbs. 10c

KENTUCKY WONDER **BEANS** .... 2 lbs. 11c

NANCY HALL **YAMS** .... 3 lbs. 9c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

California - 90 Proof **BOUQUET** Grape Brandy Full Pint 63c

3 Year Old—90 Proof Hayden's Kentucky Bourbon **WHISKEY** Full Quart $1.39

Old Warrior - 85 Proof **Rum & Brandy** For Those Tom and Jerrys Full pint 69c



Distilled by **Hiram Walker** **MEADOWBROOK** Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint $1.30

GLENMORES 90 PROOF **MINT SPRINGS** KENTUCKY BOURBON **WHISKEY** 2 Years Old FULL PINT 94c



Challenge Bourbon **WHISKEY** 90 PROOF 18 Months Old FULL QUART ... 96c

4 Year Old—90 Proof **Kentucky Age** Kentucky Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint 79c

4-Year-Old Bonded Illinois **MONOGRAM** Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full pint $1.00

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

EVENS MATTERS

There were two sisters who a few months ago attended one of the many neighborhood theatres on the Eastside.

They expected, of course, to sit where they pleased but upon entering were told by an usher to sit in a particular section, apparently reserved for members of their race.

They protested and were finally heard by the manager who told them it was all a mistake and that they could sit where they pleased. The usher later made it known to them that he was only following orders.

The other night the theatre scheduled a turkey raffle in connection with the show and one of the sisters won. It was a 10-pound bird and will now decorate her table on Thanksgiving Day.

RANCH APPEAL

A ranch has always been our idea of a swell place to spend the latter days of an active life. To get away from the hubbub of the city and retire to the comparative quiet of chicken and squab raising has a never failing appeal to most "city" people.

Driving out on Ventura Blvd. in the Burbank and Encino area, a motorist sees signs nowadays heralding the fact that land can be had at so much down and so much a month. Very reasonable, too.

Together with these signs are others which claim "this property is fully restricted".

It appears that motion picture people are being tempted to buy ranches in the section.

FIGURES

With football season now on, the crowds are jamming the Memorial Coliseum, says the Accident Prevention Bureau of the Police Dept.

Continuing, "Have you ever seen the Coliseum completely full? Such as the crowd that attended the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympic games? You know the mob that crowds the huge stadium.

"Suppose you had attended ELEVEN such affairs with similar crowds. The Accident Prevention Bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department reminds us that as many people as you would see at those ELEVEN games, were killed and injured in traffic accidents last year."

The APB has a good point, but we would like to disagree a bit with the statement that crowds are JAMMING the Coliseum. There would be some truth in the statement if lower prices were in effect so that the Coliseum end zones, now empty of a Saturday, might be filled.

GABBY BITS

The tamale is generally considered a Mexican dish and one would think that the Mexican would be a past master at preparing and serving the food. But, the best chili and tamales we have tasted is prepared by the Japanese, in very clean, spick and span surroundings . . . What has become of Les Hite, the orchestra leader? That question was put to us the other night about the time Benny Goodman and his sextet with Lionel Hampton on the xylo- were coming on the air. At the moment we had to say we were not in a position to say. At one time, Lionel was Les' ace drummer man . . . The proofreader on a newspaper really has a big responsibility, bigger than is generally realized. Last week for instance, this newspaper published a story concerning the recital appearance Sunday of Miss Pauline Wilkerson, young soprano. A sentence in the story read: "She is NOT a pupil of Andrea Aragona". The caps are ours. As a matter of fact she IS a pupil of this Gray Conservatory of Music teacher and instead of the word in the sentence being NOT, it should have been NOW. The caps are all ours. The error might well be placed under "slips in the night" . . . Joe Black, the speedy backfield ace at Jefferson High school became a proud papa some weeks ago and now we learn that Ray Bartlett, UCLA end and backfield threat, has dittoed. We hope both youngsters come up as worthy successors to their cleat-wearing paters.

"Highly clever and sentimental efforts will be made to endow one side with wings and halo, and the other with fangs. In recognizing Hitler as a contemptible instrument of powerful financial interests, we mustn't overlook that Chamberlain and Daladier are equally contemptible instruments of the same powers. This is a war of bankers and the people have no stake in it whatsoever. Everything they had to lose was taken from them at the first blast of the bugle." That's an excerpt from "The Yanks Are NOT Coming", published by the Educational committee, District Council No. 2, Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT CLINIC HELD

Under the supervision of Dr. R. S. Whitaker, specialist, a clinic in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat is held every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

Judge Bullock Blasts Property Restrictions

Judge Rules Couple May Live in Home

Decision Will Serve to Lift Restrictions on Property in Area

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dedmon may lawfully occupy the home they own at 690 E. 50th street, despite the fact that it was covered by a racial restriction covenant filed in 1927, according to a decision handed down Wednesday by Superior Judge Georgia Bullock.

Judge Bullock had had the case under submission since the termination of a bitterly contested trial last Oct. 6 at which Mr. and Mrs. Dedmon, represented by Attorney Loren Miller, asserted that the restriction covenant was void because of the fact that the racial character of the community in which the home is located had changed materially since 1927.

Facts adduced at the trial trial showed that Mr. Dedmon, a city employe, purchased the home last June and was ordered to move out under a temporary injunction granted by Judge Emmett Wilson. White neighbors showed that all residents of E. 50th street between McKinley avenue and Avalon boulevard signed the restriction agreement in 1927 and that they had successfully resisted all attempts of Negroes to move on the street since that time.

MANY WITNESSES

A long array of witnesses, headed by Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE publisher; Walter L. Gordon, Otis Banks, Porter Mann, and Clarence Tucker, all real estate brokers; Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, president of the local NAACP, and neighbors in the community told Judge Bullock that an ever increasing number of Negroes had moved on all surrounding streets since 1927, and Mr. Dedmon's attorney asserted that such a change made the restriction covenant invalid.

"The practical effect of Judge Bullock's decision will be to invalidate restrictions on all other property on E. 50th street between McKinley avenue and Avalon boulevard," Attorney Miller explained. "We regard the decision as another important milestone in the fight of Negroes to break down un-American restrictions on their right to live in homes they have purchased."

In addition to the claim that changes in the community made the covenant invalid, Mr. Dedmon advanced the theory through his attorney that covenant restrictions are unconstitutional and that neighbors had waived their right to insist on its enforcement by failure to assert their rights in other cases.

Evidence at the trial showed that the Dedmon's property is adjoined in the rear by other property used and occupied by Negroes.

4075 So. Central Avenue — CEntury 24228

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 32 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

DARK LAUGHTER . . . By O. L. Harrington



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth is often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 South Central, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: VERNON D. MELTON, Engine Inspector.

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

The big Diesel and latest style 3773 engines that pull the passenger and freight trains of the Santa Fe railroad are awe-inspiring when viewed close-up, exterior and interior, and no less inspirational is the work of Vernon D. Melton, 43 year old engine inspector, and the man himself.

Melton is the personification of all the qualities necessary to become a success. He gives one the impression that he would have "made a go" of any kind of work, be it that in which he is now engaged or some other occupation.

Boasting little formal education, Melton is an example of the results accomplished and heights attained when a man loves his work and has the tenacity to stick to it regardless of the accruing sacrifices and hardships.

Born in Palestine, Texas, Melton lived there until he was 13, going as far as the fourth or fifth grade in school. When his family moved to Kingsville, Texas, where few Negroes lived at the time, Melton got a job as messenger and call boy with the Gulf Coast Lines railroad and later went to work in the roundhouse as engine wiper. A little later he was promoted to machinist's helper.



VERNON D. MELTON

"Capable . . ."

COMES TO L. A.

In 1917, Melton went to De Quincy, Louisiana, and got a firing job. The following year he was back in Kingsville in the roundhouse as a helper.

Leaving the Lone Star state and coming to Los Angeles in 1920, Melton went to work at the Santa Fe roundhouse as machinist's helper. He came to this city August 29 and on September 1 he was working. A promotion to machinist followed two years later and he was immediately assigned the job of inspecting locomotives, the position he now holds and expects to hold until he retires.

Asked what is the work of an engine inspector, Melton replied, "My job is to look for loose and broken parts, watch many different parts for limit of wear and report all defects. I make out reports on Federal forms of each engine I inspect, usually around 12 a day".

COMMANDS RESPECT

Just how well Melton has done his work at the Santa Fe roundhouse out on East Washington boulevard is shown in the respect and admiration he commands from his fellow-workers and foremen.

W. J. Bushard, division foreman; N. O. Nystrom, general roundup foreman; Ben Kilmer, roundup foreman; and Glen Lewis, in charge of Diesels, had nothing but praise of the worth and cooperative spirit of this lone Negro engine inspector when we visited the roundhouse.

The February issue of The Santa Fe Magazine has this, in part, to say of Melton: "Young Melton (in 1920) kept his eyes open and learned a lot . . . As an engine inspector, Vernon Melton is always dependable, which means the prevention of possible accidents and locomotive failures—a whole lot in the railroad game".

Married and the father of a 15-year old boy, Melton, who is an Elk and a member of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, is an ardent booster of the young man. Just recently, he was successful in having a young man, the first Negro to be hired in the past three years, placed at the roundhouse.

San Antone P. O. Vet, Kin of 3 L. A. Men, Dead

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16—Funeral services, held here Saturday afternon, were attended by local postal dignitaries and civic leaders, mourning the death of Austin Reed, 57-year old veteran postal empleye. Reed, stricken ill Oct. 28 while vacationing at home, died last Thursday morning at a local infirmary. Physicians described his illness as a "nervous ailment."

A native of Luling, Texas, Reed is survived by five brothers, three of them residents of Los Angeles, California: Sayles, Eddie and Carter Reed. A sister, Mrs. Lola Smith, lives in San Francisco.

DRAMA CLUB MEETS

Under the unique title of "A Sunday Salon," the Dra-Mu-Lit organization, an intimate Little Theater Group, met Sunday at 697 E. 52nd place from 10:00 a. m. 'til 2 p. m.

The gathering was called 'highly gratifying," and discussion centered about artistic ambitions of the young group.



DARK LAUGHTER . . . . By O. L. Harrington

Bootsie, last night you said you'd tear up any m... who even looked at me. Well, that ape ain't only lookin' but you can hear him thinkin'.

Death Closes Career of Wm. Powell

A colorful career, built about the famous cuisine of the Southland, was brought to a close with the burial here last Monday of William S. Powell, 89, chef in the days of the "Robert E. Lee," the "Natchez," and the almost legendary riverboats of the Mississippi.

Resident here for the past five years, Powell died Nov. 7 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Powell Hunter. He is survived, in addition, by his wife, Mrs. Alice Powell, three sons: Winston T. of Seattle. Byron of Mississippi, Mark of Alabama, grandchildren and other relatives.

Almost a nonogenarian, the aged chef was born in Clinton, Miss., in 1850, would have been 90 Dec. 22. His life, a document of stability, he and his wife had been married 60 years.

From the time of its opening to 1934 when he became ill, Powell was employed as chef at the Veterans' hospital at Tuskegee, Alabama.

New Breed of Goat May Replace Cow

Early Experiments Indicate Goat Will Produce 6 Quarts

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (Ala.) Nov. 16— A new breed of goat, intended to take the place of the cow as a milk-producer for the poor farmer with little pasture, is in the process of evolution at Tuskegee Institute.

Livestock research directors crossed a highly bred sire, an imported Saanon with a yard-long pedigree, with scrubby Alabama nanny goats, in the hope of getting animals that could fend for themselves and yet provide sufficient milk for average rural families.

Early stages of the experiment indicate a goat that will produce three to six quarts of milk daily ten months of the year, in contrast to about a pint daily the ordinary goat gives only in the suckling period.

Tuskegee has about thirty-three female offspring, some of them distributed with rural families in Alabama and Georgia, and others kept in the institute's pasture. Production of all is checked daily.

C. M. Biddle of New York City provided funds for the experiment.

Tuskegee staff members said the goat they expect to evolve will require practically no care or purchased feed.

"It's no fable that goats will eat almost anything," said E. M. Booth, who is directing the experiment. "Briars, brambles, honeysuckle vines, paper—it's all fodder for a goat.

"Where cows require pastureland, winter feeding and constant care, goats need practically no attention and can take care of themselves in almost any kind of country. There's little if any feed cost in winter. And finally, goats milk is more nutritious, virtually free of disease and brings a higher price (about 40 cents a quart) commercially."

But Mr. Booth declined to be too optimistic.

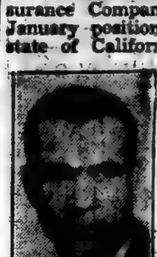
"Wait until the fourth generation," he suggested.

As to the taste, Mr. Booth notes little difference.

"I drink it myself," he said. "The families where our goats are farmed out drink it. We haven't had to persuade anybody so far."

Golden State Mutual Leads California in National Drive

Qualifying thirty men in the October 13 Black Cat Day drive sponsored by the National Accident and Health Association, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company duplicates its January position by leading the state of California and winning fifth place in the nation. The record was reported in the November edition of the Accident & Health Review, official organ of the Association.



M. W. Alleyne

A total of 497 men in the United States and the British West Indies qualified in the drive for membership in the Black Cat Club which requires that each write at least thirteen applications for Accident and Health insurance on Friday, 13. Thirteen men made the grade for the sixth consecutive time and two Golden State Mutual agents were among them.

Milton W. Alleyne who, despite his duties as a field superintendent during the last two years, kept his own unbroken record, and spurred seven men on his staff in the Los Angeles District to meet the 'Hoodoo' requirement. Roy B. Simpson of Oakland, California also won the coveted certificate for the sixth consecutive time.



The record of E. B. Simpson the Company was cited as unusually good with two Hoodoo Days in one year and the all-time national total showed 1,0... men winning certificates during 1939. Golden State Mutual, according to available information is the only Negro company in the country which participates in the national drvie. It is the only Negro company operating in the state of California. The Company recently entered its second year in the state of Illinois.

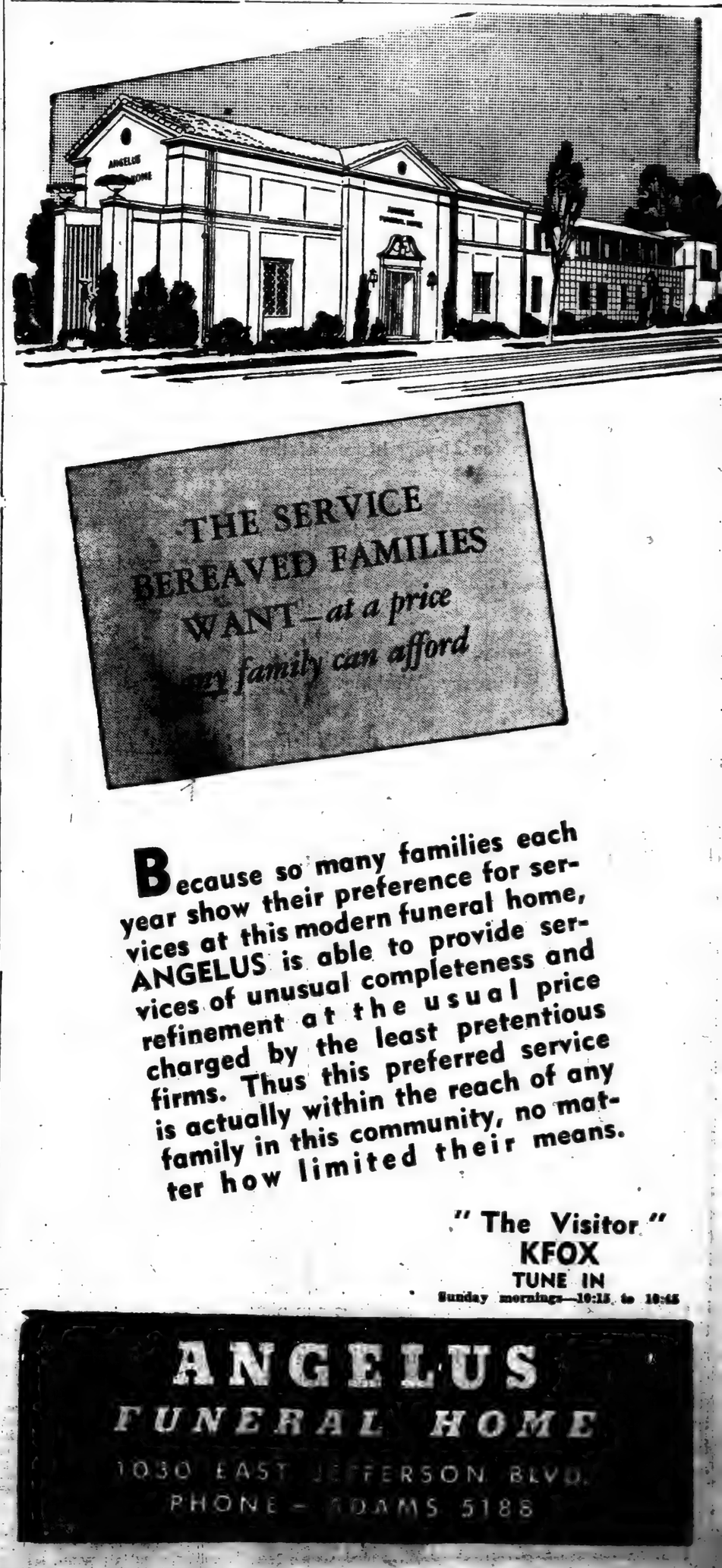
Bunche Report Will Not Be Made Public, Frank States

BALTIMORE Nov. 16—What Dr. Ralph Bunche of Howard university, told the Republican Program committee, of ways and means of returning the Negro vote to the Party, in his much-discussed report, may never become public information.

This week, in reply to a query by a local newspaper of Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the committee with headquarters in Chicago, it became known that Dr. Bunche's survey, like several others, is for the sole use of Party leaders and will not be printed.

Dr. Bunche produced a remarkably comprehensive study which, in quality and grasp, has not been excelled by any other study made under the auspices of the committee," Dr. Frank told the newspaper.

"There was never any intention of publishing these special studies, although there is no particular reason why they should not be, except that they express the judgement of their individual authors, not the judgement of the committee."



OWN IN RONT

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

MMENDABLE SPIRIT

The college football ace invariably asks himself the question, "After college what?"

Performing on the nation's grids Saturday afSaturday for one, two, three years, the great col- pigskinner packs the spectators into the bowls, liums and ordinary stands. As a rule, said specrs seldom give a thought to whether or not the ge star has a good job waiting for him after he pletes his work. Or for that matter, whether or said ace is in a position to stay in school and plete his education.

The college star, therefore, is invariably sport-'s forgotten man.

Not so, thank goodness, in Los Angeles, as of week, for a group of business, professional and leaders have banded themselves together to do ething for the gridiron greats of this city.

They began their laudable program last Thursnight with a banquet for six University of Calia at Los Angeles athletes and their coaches told them in effect that they wanted to be of stance to them, possibly to these lads great sure.

It is a generally admitted fact that the pres- of the Washingtons, Strodes, Robinsons, Bart-, Wynnes, Bradleys, et al on the UCLA campus done more to make the road of the Negro ath- easier to travel than a thousand sermons, pronations or treatises. They play two or three rs of a Saturday afternoon and sportsmanship fair play take the driver's seat for a long, long e.

It is to the credit of these interested citizens— l R. Williams, John L. Hill, Norman O. Houston, F. R. Whiteman, Frank Harvey and Rev. Clay- D. Russell—that they have undertaken a work t undoubtedly merits the support of the citizenf Los Angeles.

Because of the fact that there will be more nys, Woodrows, etc., the group may find itself pelled to become a permanent one and fill a big ce on L. A.'s "must" agenda.

FFERSON MAKES HISTORY

The football Democrats of Jefferson High ool have just about sewed up the Southern league mpionship bunting for 1939, something they ven't done before in the 21-year history of the ool.

And, believe it or not, the starting eleven sts eight sepians. Two Mexicans and an Italian nd out the varsity. On top of that, the team's h-scoring aces are all Negro.

All of this, may or may not, mean anything to average sports fan but to those who keep up h such things it is being attributed to the high ndard of play as set up by Washington and ode at UCLA.

Tom Pollard and Joe Black, the powerful De-' touchdown duo are both slated to finish the tside institution this year. On good authority, wever, we learn that the team will be just as formble, if not more so, next season with practically of this year's lettermen scheduled to return.

ORTS IN SPORTS

A Kenny Washington All-American boom is finitely underway on the coast. There has never en a back more deserving of the honor. A blockpasser, line smasher, tackler and open field runr par excellence for three years there is little this od-natured and serious-minded lad can't do and he makes the grade he'll be UCLA's first Allnerican. Johnny Ryland, the great center who aduated last year, has been the school's nearest proach to that distinction. Ben Persons, UCLA's a., lauded Kenny's level-headedness the other ght when he said that he is convinced that no nount of favorable publicity, however great, would fect the demeanor of this young man . . . Speakg of booms, the drums continue to beat for the egro's entrance into the major leagues. If there any doubt as to whether or not sepians can play e national pastime on a par with any of the curnt crop of major leaguers hie out to Gilmore field e weekend and be convinced . . . The hearing on erted discrimination at Hollywood Legion stadin scheduled for tomorrow morning at the State ilding has been postponed until January.

HOUSE of MORGAN

SPORTS

Polite Not Polite to Espinosa

Henry Woods and Garrison Top Next Week's Boxing Bill

Richard Polite, known in fistic circles as "Young" Polite, administered a comparative quick technical knockout to veteran Gene Espinosa at the Olympic Tuesday night.

The veteran Espinosa hit the canvas three times from the New Arleans boy's two-fisted attack. Referee Benny Whitman stopped it on the third time which was in the fourth round.

Polite tipped the Fairbanks at 129½ and Espinosa came in at 128.

Henry Woods, one-time state champion, meets Jimmy Garrison, whose last appearance was against Henry Armstrong, at the Olympic next Tuesday night in the top spot.

The prelims were all fast. Ulysses Harris, 140, kayoed Chico Romo, 138½ in the first canto of the semi-windup. Johnny Gardia and Serio Mendoza fought a draw; Tony Numkuna lost to Jimmy Liddell; John Grady T. K. O.'ed Olin Loy; and Ralph Gwartney began hostilities with a one-round knockout over Charley Stevens.

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UCLA'S FIVE football stars, who have been making the nation's sports headlines, and their head coach, Edwin "Babe" Horrell, got together like this when they were guests last Thursday evening at a banquet tendered in their honor (see story). From left to right: Woodrow Wilson Strode, end; Jackie Robinson, halfback; coach Horrell; Kenny Washington, halfback; Ray Bartlett, end and halfback. Kneeling in center is fullback Johnny Wynne. This is the first time that all five the Bruin aces have appeared together on one picture. --Adair Photo.

UCLA GRID STARS AND COACHES ENTERTAINED BY BUSINESS LEADERS

Unprecedented Affair Given to Show Appreciation for Work of Boys, Coaches

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Effectively bridging the breach between school — its varied activities and high hopes and ambitions — and the world of reality, seven local business, professional and civic leaders were hosts last Thursday evening to six University of California at Los Angeles athletes and two of their coaches at an unprecedented get-together banquet.

"We have arranged this affair," stated toastmaster Paul R. Williams, "in order that we may show our appreciation to coaches "Babe" Horrell and Jim Blewett for their work at UCLA and to these boys, Kenny Washington, Woodrow Strode, Jackie Robinson, Ray Bartlett, Johnny Wynne and Tom Bradley, for what they are doing on the athletic field and in the school room.

"We want these boys to know that we are not only interested in their current achievements but want them to know that when they shall have completed their stay at the university we are prepared to offer encouragement and assistance, financial and moral, in seeing that they get off on the right foot in pursuing their life's work," the famous architect concluded as he outlined the purpose behind the gathering.

Preceding Mr. Williams' remarks, he played a recording of a football sermon delivered the previous Sunday by the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, young pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ.

NO IDLE TALK

As if to prove his was no idle talk, toastmaster Williams pointed to Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company; J. L. Hill, manager of the Angelus Funeral Home; L. G. Robinson, county official and president of the Angelus; Rev. Russell, Dr. F. R. Whiteman, and Frank Harvey of Harvey Bros.' Sand and Gravel company.

A sporting gesture of the highest type, several of the guests and athletes prepared for what was to follow by indulging in a bit of badminton and ping pong on the spacious lawn in the rear of Mr. Williams' home on West 35th street before sitting down in the Pine House to one of caterer Roy L. Loggins' delicious and thoroughly palatable dinners.

Steaks and venison were suited to the he-man appetites of the athletes, most of whom had just finished practice sessions out on the Westwood field in preparation for the game next Saturday between the Bruins and the Santa Clara Broncos. Just as it suited the appetite of the athlete, so did the food satisfy the gastronomical urge of the hosts, sports writers and other guests in attendance.

Spellbinders all, to use the expression of Guy Harris of the university's Y. M. C. A., Messrs. Houston, Robinson, Russell and Whiteman, reiterated in effect what toastmaster Williams said in his opening remarks.

COACHES SPEAK

Speakers among the guests included Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, professor of English and director of publicity at Tennessee State college, Nashville; Herman Hill of the sports writing fraternity, Mr. Harris, and Ben Persons, UCLA director of publicity.

Coaches Horrell and Blewett both spoke, lauding the spirit and praising the ability of the UCLA stars present, and expressed the hope that all of them would complete their courses of study, for as Horrell said, only about six per cent of the athletes, otherwise eligible, are able to come up to U. C. L. A.'s scholastic requirements.

The Bruin's great backfield star, Kenny Washington, who incidentally is a candidate for the 1939 All-American, spoke for his mates.

"There is so much to be said I hardly know where to begin but I am certain I express the sentiments of the rest of the fellows when I say that we certainly appreciate this manifestation of interest in us. We want action and the opportunity to 'put our foot in the door'. We will do the rest," Kenny stated.

Guests, other than those named heretofore, were Melvin Nickerson, Leon H. Washington, John Riddle and the writer. Ray Richards, UCLA line coach, and Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, were unable to be present because of other duties.

SPEEDY TOM POLLARD PACES JEFF VICTORY; SCORES 3 TOUCHDOWNS

Jefferson Fullback's Scintillating 69-Yard Run Features Eastsiders Win

Tom Pollard, speedy Jefferson High School fullback, cinched his claims to an All-City berth and at the same time led his Democrat teammates to an easy 32 to 0 victory last Friday afternoon over the Manual Arts Toilers on the latter's field to clinch the Southern league football championship.

Responsible for three touchdowns himself, Pollard, who is also a track ace, broke away on a scintillating 69-yard run in the second period for a touchdown. It was the longest and most dazzling bit of ball-carrying of the day.

Expected to feature a duel between Pollard and Leon "Mickey" McCardle, Toiler ace, the game developed into a one-man deluge with Pollard being the one-man. McCardle was injured early in the third period and had to retire from the game.

TOUCHDOWN PARADE

The touchdown parade began just five minutes after the opening kickoff. Mario Mendez, Democrat quarterback, recovered a fumble on the Toiler 35 and a few plays later, Pollard went over from the two-yard stripe. Try for extra point on a pass, Morgan to Cook failed.

Mel Woods, Jeff guard, recovered another fumble in the second period and shortly afterwards Pollard broke away on his touchdown jaunt of 69 yards. Morgan's place kilck was good.

Later in the same stanza, Sam Matlock, Jefferson's right half, completed an 18-yard pass to end Leroy Beavers for the third tally. Morgan again converted.

STIFF PENALTIES

The Democrat's touchdown march wasted little time in getting underway in the third quarter. Pollard boomed over his own right guard from Manual's 22, cut back and was over for six points. When Morgan intercepted a pass a minute later and Jefferson had the ball deep in Toiler territory, Matlock hit tackle for 10 yards and the last Jefferson score.

The game was marked by several stiff penalties against Jefferson in its latter stages as the officials noted evidences of unnecessary roughness. The Eastside high school's play was characterized by hard running and vicious tackling all the way through.



SPORTSMANSHIP DISPLAY—As co-hosts, honored guests and sports writers gathered last week at the home of architect Paul R. Williams to partake of the hospitality and goodwill of seven local business, professional and civic leaders. In the rear, left to right: Tom Bradley, UCLA track star; coach Babe Harrell, Kenny Washington, sports writer Herman Hill, co-host Norman O. Houston, and Guy Harris, UCLA YMCA.

Standing, front row, left to right: UCLA backfield coach Jim Blewett, Woodrow Strode, Ray Bartlett, Johnny Wynne, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, co-host Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Jackie Robinson, co--host L. G. Robinson, co-host Frank Harvey, co-host John L. Hill, newsman Leon H. Washington, newsman J. Cullen Fentress, and co-host Dr. F. R. Whiteman.

Kneeling center, from left to right: Melvin Nickerson, Johnny Riddle, Ben Persons, UCLA director of publicity; and co-host Paul R. Williams. Adair Photo.

BRUIN ACE BIG ? MARK AS UCLA PREPARES FOR SANTA CLARA BRONCS

Washington to Assume Brunt of Bruin Attack; UCLA Enters Contest Underdogs

With Jackie Robinson still limping from a scrimmage injury suffered two weeks ago, UCLA's undefeated Bruins are being quoted as underdogs in their football engagement Saturday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum with Santa Clara.

Coach "Babe" Horrell and trainer Mike Chambers, recovered from his recent siege of illness, are withholding word on whether or not Robinson will be hale to play until today.

In the meantime, Ray Bartlett, who substituted for Robinson at the right halfback spot against California, is being kept at the post nd has been reported as looking good in practice sessions

Yet Bartlett is no Jackie Robinson and neither is co-captain Bucky Gilmore, who will get first call at the rgiht halfback job with Robinson a doubtful quantity. Therefore, it appears that the brunt of the Bruin offensive will fall on the All-American shoulders of Kenny Washington.

Coach Buck Shaw's bucking broncs are reported to be planning an offensive game featuring running plays with speedy

Loyola Lions Set for San Jose State

Lions Underdogs in Betting, But Have Psychological Edge

For the first time since the opening of the season Coach Mike Pecarovich's Loyola Lions will be "all present" for a ball game. This is the report today of gridiron officials who counted noses and reported that the return of Earl "Eel" Elsey puts the Lions at full strength for the San Jose State battle at Gilmore Stadium this Friday night.

While there have been occasions in the past when the entire squad(with the exception, of course, of Burch Donahue who is out for the season) have watched play from the bench, injuries have kept them out of the mix-up. This week, every man on the squad will be ready to clash with the undefeated club which boasts the combined football thinking power of coaches "Pop" Warner and "Dud" DeGroot.

The Lions enter this final night game of the 1939 season as Gilmore under-cubs in the betting, but gridiron psychology gives them a decided advantage over the Staters who have nothing but success to look back on.

Reports from the north quote 'Poppus" as fighting over-confidence and admitting that is not



Notes On A Scratch Pad

by bill smallwood

EDITOR'S NOTE: Within the next month or less two or three energetic and well-meaning groups of people interested in the drama, with all its many aspects, will again get into productive action in their respective workshops. Last season saw the birth of community dramatics and this ensuing season, we hope, will carry it into a matured and finished effort.

Bill Lawrie, Jr., who last season aided in the direction of the New Negro Theater, is among those who fervently hopes this season will see that matured product. Mr. Lawrie has had extensive training and study in dramatics both in Kansas City and the East. He believes a little theater should and could be fostered here, but definitely minus the usual red tape and hands-in-the-stew confusion He believes too, that we should seek enlightenment as well as entertainment in the Negro theater movement.

Read his formula and see his side.

BY WM. LAWRIE, JR.

It is encouraging to note that as far back as 1795, the American Negro was first presented in the role of Sambo in Murdock's "Triumph of Love." It was the first drama to express abolition sentiment. In 1875 the Negro was included in the characters of "Mulligan Guard" (a play series) as a military group, a cook, a barber, a Captain, and their friends.

Later, music halls and gardens began flourishing, and out of all that array was born the minstrel, one of the most important contributions that we have made to the American, and world-wide theatre. I point out all this to say the Negro playing such an integral part in the American drama makes it only natural that he and he alone should bring about the true understanding of his life through the establishment of a Negro Community Theatre.

Not only will we be giving others a much different picture of ourselves, but we will also be instilling within our community a finer appreciation and a truer understanding of our dramatic offerings. Avenues will open for Negro playwrights, designers, directors, craftsmen and others to enable them to distinguish themselves in all the many phases that encompass drama and the arts.

The people of any community should not only feel it a privilege to assist in the establishment of a Negro Theatre, but as honor as well.

It is the hope of the experimental workshop of this community (I say that generally) that we may express ourselves more fully and truthfully, bringing about a better understanding of ourselves to others and gaining their respect. We want not their pity. Nor their laughter at the age-old buffoonery. We need to reassure ourselves of a better place of distinction in the creative artistry field.

There is entirely too much in little theater idea in most instances. Too many people are busy clashing amongst themselves as to who will boss who, how long, and in what manner. (If a few of the cogs in the wheel could be tied together and dumped off Venice pier, how much—oh, how VERY much—better the whole project would be.)

I suggest this drastic measure for not any one particular group, but rather the entire field of little theaters the country over if they want to get anywhere.

Then come what may.

All-States Tea Planned at Second Baptist

The public is invited to attend the States' Tea at Second Baptist church, Thursday, Nov. 30 (Old Thanksgiving). Each state in the United States, also Canada and the West Indies will be reproduced in miniature.

The program under the direction of Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, will consist of participants who were former residents of the various States. Anyone desiring to assist toward making it possible for residents of these States to meet some of their home town people throughout the city can contact the general chairman of the "All States Tea," Mrs. Vassie D. Reese at the church, 24th and Griffith avenue. Special features: musical and literary program consisting of some of the best talent in the city, State songs and yells. Be sure to meet your friends from your home State at the "All States Tea," Thursday, Nov. 30, social hall, Second Baptist church, hours 6:00-10:30.

• The Friendly Counsellor . . .

Ed's. Note: Sympathetic advice to the lovelorn, spiritual consolation to the heavily laden by the Friendly Counsellor, the man Nobody knows.

Dear Friendly Counsellor:

I am a woman in my middle thirties, and am one of those strange modern growths known as "a business girl." And it seems that therein lies my dilemma. I am fairly successful in my business, in that I make a comfortable living, have acquired a comfortable home and other properties, and I do not feel the least bit sorry for myself when I look in my mirror. But in spite of all this I have not acquired what even my most ordinary and unpromising sisters around me have acquired: Love, Marriage, and true happiness. Indeed I have found a splendid satisfaction in my ability to accomplish and to accumulate in a world wherein there is so much dismal failure on every hand. But oftimes when I awake at 2 a. m.—while the City sleeps—and I see myself reclining in comfort and in utter loneliness, then I realize that all my accomplishments are but empty vanities.

But what can I do, Dear Friendly Counsellor? Men seem to shy away from me as if I had measles or some other terrible malady. If a man shows a sentimental interest in me for a time he suddenly breaks off, and when I hear from him again I find that he has become interested in someone who hasn't nearly as much to offer as I.

Just what would you counsel?

(signed)
"WORRIED"

ANS.:
Dear "Worried" Little Miss S. J.:

Obviously your case exemplifies thousands of others today. Now, in all probability, most of the men who show or would show a sentimental interest in you shy away for the very reason that you have been successful in your business career. Only the gigolo type of man wants to be dependent upon or to have to look up to a woman. A man—a real man—naturally wants to be king in his own palace, hut, or hovel, and he does not readily surrender his manly pride to a marital situation that will, at the offset, give him a feeling of subordination.

Secondly, it is usually a conscious or unconscious tendency on the part of a career woman to show, either through their conversation, their attitude, or actions, too great a spirit of self sufficiency. In one way or another she usually manages to let the man who would woo her know that she doesn't necessarily need him, and if at some weak moment she does accept him, then it will be out of her charity and graciousness, rather than her natural woman's desire for a man's love, his honor, affection and companionship—down through the years. I would counsel you to examine yourself and determine whether you haven't been guilty of some of these very unpardonable sins against the rugged pride of man. And that the next worthy man who comes into your life to immediately begin to point out how absolutely necessary a man is in your daily scheme of things—to frankly confess that you cannot enjoy life's fullest and richest expression without the comforting companionship of a man. And I dare say that your problem will be solved.

Dear Friendly Counsellor:

I have been married ten years, and have two small children. Although I have few complaints to make about the character of my husband, it seems that he is destined to go through life a miserable failure and to drag me and the children throught endless unbearable poverty.

I cannot go out to work myself, because there would be no one to take care of the children. And, instead of my husband's ability to provide growing better it grows continually worse. Now he is on relief and our poverty is greater than I can bear. I am becoming desperately weary of it all. Out in the world, while I still have some youth remaining, perhaps I could battle my own way. Would you advise me to cut loose from my eternal burdens and set sail on the Sea of Life with a heroic determination to man my own sails? Surely no understanding heart could insist that I further endure my wretched lot.

(signed)
"DESPERATE"

ANS.:
Dear "Desperate" Mrs. E. S.:

I do hope that you will be broadminded enough to understand that my answer to your dramatic letter is not written in condemnation. Believe me, I thoroughly understand and sympathise with you in your situation. And it is this very understanding and sympathy that compels me to refrain from mincing words, lest a tragedy ensue.

To begin with, you have brooded over your poverty until you have unconsciously developed into a most tragic example of selfishness. And in your fever of selfishness you have forgotten your marriage vows. Obviously you have never read your Bible—certainly not with understanding. Your letter shows you know absolutely nothing of economics, nor the historical trend of the times. Your selfishness has made you forget that you married for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer. You have forgotten that Jesus, the Blessed Savior laid down His life that OTHERS might have a right to the tree of life. You seem totally oblivious of the fact that we are living in an era of transition from an old order to a new. You foolishly expect YOUR husband to be adjusted in a situation where nothing but maladjustment exists on every hand.

Now, I do not propose to pull a long sanctimonious face and say to the millions of women who are in your self same situation "Calmly submit yourselves to your wretched lot". To the contrary, I would counsel you to bestir yourselves and begin exercising your mentalities for something besides an incubator of selfishness and the wrong kind of unrest. But try to become more intelligently alert. Go daily to the libraries and other sources of information where you may acquire books and magazines that will acquaint you with the true significance of the times, so that you will be able to take intelligent action and not become weak-kneed quitters. All the women in your situation might very reasonably organize yourselves into a league of struggle for the establishment of community day nurseries, to be supported by the church, the municipality or state, leaving you free to engage in some industrial pursuit that will help to alleviate the poverty of which you so bitterly and I admit justly complain.



FAST AND SHIFTY

CLARENCE ANDERSON, flashy Morehouse College Sophomore halfback from Los Angeles is playing a grand game of football for the Maroon Tigers.

Clarence, a fast and shifty runner, showed up well against LeMoyne; setting off on several long jaunts, including a 53-yard run. He also played a great game when Morehouse met the Clark University Panthers on Armistice Day.

Cast Selected for MDP's 'Gang War'

With beautiful Gladys Snyder talented 19 year old singer, dancer and dramatic artist selected as leading lady to the star, Ralph Cooper, all the names considered for Million Dollar Productions' new film "Gang War" have been tentatively listed.

Ralph Cooper, pioneer in modern all-colored cast Class-A pictures and for years previously, an internationally famous vaudeville headliner, has been written into the part of "Killer Meade".

Gladys Snyder is "Mazie Carr," actress sweetheart of Meade, with whom he is madly in love. Others in the film are Lawerence Criner, Pigmeat Markham, Reginald Fenderson, Monte Hawley, Jesse Lee Brooks, Vernon McCalla, Archie Grant, Earl Hall, Jewell Smith.

"Sunshine Sammy Morrison", and Sleepy Williams are also cast.

Redcaps Institute First Civil Suit Against U. S. Railroads

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The International Brotherhood of Red Caps this week filed its first civil suits in the United States District Courts in Chicago and Washington to recover upwards of $3,000,000 in back wages due redcaps since the inception of the Wage and Hour Law Oct. 24,1939. Among the railroads and terminal companies named by the Union in the first wage recovery suits were: New York Central railroad; Chicago and North Western railroad; Pennsylvania railroad; Chicago and Western Indiana railroad; Illinois Central and the Washington Terminal Co. Union officials stated that similar suits would follow throughout the nation.

The IBRC, through President Willard S. Townsend and Secretary-Treasurer John L. Yancey, has been named assignee in the suit by the employees on the various railroads and terminals.

Stage-Screen-Radio

Critic Psycho-Analyzes Baby Exposed to Art as Soprano Sings

By JOHN KINLOCH

This is a review of Miss Pauline Wilkerson's recital Sunday evening under the sponsorship of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority in the French room of the Mus-Art building on Figueroa.

Elsewhere on this page there is another, vastly more competent report of the same affair. I suggest you turn to it immediately.

My qualifications for a review of an artistic performance are nil. However, I was commissioned to write a review and, times being what they are, I am writing it.

Miss Wilkerson is pretty young to be concertizing around with people like Handel, Tschaikovsky, Debussy, et al. She is seventeen years of age. But so is Deanna Durbin.

At the rate youthful prima donnas are showing up in our movies, soon opera stars will be veterans at twenty, has-beens at thirty, and legends at forty. All of which has nothing to do with the subject at hand.

Miss Wilkerson is a very attractive young lady, indeed. She wore a blue dress the other night, long at the feet and low at the neck. When she sang, Miss W. held her hands in front of her in a way very much similar to the victory clasp of pugilists, except she held her hands in front of instead of over her. This interested me a great deal, because the position is also the same one from which a person starts to Suzy-Q. Now, I knew this thought was very out-of-place in such high toned surroundings, and I started chuckling in the middle of Un bel di Vedremo by Puccini.

I am not attempting to be funny about Miss W.'s recital and give the impression that maybe she wasn't so hot, because she was—or whatever word you use whenever people singing such things as Nur ver die Sehnsucht Kennt are good.

Sitting next to me at the recital was Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith and Mr. Thomas L. Griffith III, who is about two or three years old. Mr. Thomas L. Griffith III is quite some kid and is fast becoming a popular figure, not to say a decided voice in community affairs.

Along about Section V of the program Mr. Griffith began to discourse volubly in baby talk. Mrs. Griffith did her best to discourage this pursuit, but to no avail. At this critical point, I intervened feeling very superior because I take "Psychology 1A" at UCLA, or vice versa.

Right off the bat I began winking at Thomas L. Griffith III. This was to take his mind away from his conversational endeavors and focus it on the simple physical problem of winking the eye. Mr. Griffith promptly returned the wink, tossing in a double wink back play that was really a masterpiece of optical coordination. My astonishment must have shown too plainly, for Mr. Griffith promptly addressed, to himself a flowing congratulatory speech, which was by far his loudest comment of the evening. For a young person, this remarkable fellow has a clear and resonant voice by which he certainly comes natural, a remark that will be best appreciated by those individuals who have survived telephonic communication with Thomas L. Griffith II.

Nothing daunted, I proceded to psycho-analyze young Griffith. Taking a new tack, having sat upon the previous one, I began to make funny faces. These succeeded in amusing practically everyone but T. L. the third, who rose from that point forward to new and greater oratorical heights. By this time, Mrs. Griffith, a very attractive and usually even tempered person, was showing visible signs of distress—and in my direction. Which I thought, was an attitude reflecting a deplorable lack of information in the field of child psychology. With that, she gathered up young Griffith and headed for the door, as through which she went the young man contributed a final and devastating "BAAaa!"

Somehow I couldn't help feeling that, were MY mother present, I too would be leaving. Also, I had twisted my face into one of its more complicated contortions and forgotten the combination. This seemed to cause some amusement. (There is a small and prejudiced school of thought which holds that a similar misfortune occured at the time of my birth.)

Meanwhile, Miss Wilkerson was singing strenuously. She is really very good, and apparently has an excellent command of several foreign tongues--all, at present, highly combatant. She has a nice loud voice that isn't afraid to take the hills in high. I liked it all: Except for one thing, I got a great many goose pimples when she started skipping around hither and yon after the fashion of a rooster with his voice changing; but, then, I feel the same way when Lily and Jeanette do it, so this cannot be held against Miss W. personally.

After the recital was officially finished, the audience raised such a fuss that Miss W. was forced to reappear and sing another song. I thought this a very flagrant example of ill manners, since the people had already got their money's worth, and there was a great quantity of punch waiting to be imbibed at the rear of the room, in connection with which I was exceedingly thirsty. However, Miss W. took it nicely, singing a very charming little job done in English, of all things. This was my favorite of the evening. It concerned two sisters. One had a beau, and the other didn't, but not for long, since it wound up with the one without a beau sitting on the knee of the beau of the one who did. This was considerably nearer my intellectual level than most of the evening's entertainment, besides I have always been a sucker for the triangle situation.

Also on the program was a young lady of fifteen summers who played upon the piano very well during the intermission, or just after it. Incidentally, I can remember when the intermission was just a polite silence in the middle of which some fink in the corner would start coughing and soon everybody was.

All in all, the recital was a very edifying experience. However, since Sunday I have been suffering with a severe cold, a pain in my left side, and a persistent itch about the area of my little toe of the right foot. I attribute this to a serious overexposure to Art.

Henry Fonda Plays He-Man Only

Although Henry Fonda has never thought of himself as a matinee idol, there are apparently thousands of feminine fans who seem determined to cast him in that category. Although his latest role opposite Claudette Colbert in Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Drums Along the Mohawk" 20th Century-Fox picture now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 So. Broadway, offers him his most romantic chacterization in many months, he was actually chosen to play it as a result of the reputation as a top-notch actor which he has built so recently.

Commenting on the development that the studio is being swamped with an increasingly heavy influx of fan mail for Fonda, the bulk of it addressed to him by women who find him their "ideal", Fonda said: "Although I have played many roles that contained what is known as love interest, I have always regarded each characterization as just another acting job. "I don't think there ever was a time in my acting career, either on the stage or screen, when I hoped to build up popularity through direct appeal to the feminine contingent. Although there is considerable romantic footage between Fonda and Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk", the actor points out that the stark realism of the drama outweighs its romantic appeal.

Carl Sandburg, Ted Shawn Dancers to Be at Lincoln U.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Nov. 16—Two outstanding attractions will be presented to Lincoln University students before the Christmas holidays. On Nov. 21, the Public Relations committee is presenting Carl Sandburg, lecturer, poet and troubadour, and the following week, Dec. 1, the Ted Shawn men dancers. Both programs are on Lincoln's annual lecture-recital calendar.

One of the most widely known living writers is Sandburg. Among his best-known works are "Potato Face," "The American Songbag," "Good Morning, America," "Rootabaga Pigeons," "Smoke and Steel," "Chicago Poems," "Corn Huskers," and, "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years,"—the first volume of a comprehensive study of Lincoln. He is now engaged in writing the second part of his work. Sandburg will sing some of his American ballads, accompanied by his guitar, and render parts of his longer works.

A history of America by way of the dance will be presented by Ted Shawn and his 8 men dancers, when they offer "O, Libertad" an American saga in four acts. Now on his 7th transcontinental tour with this group, Shawn is making this the last year for appearances, "having successfully achieved my original aim of restoring masculine emphasis to the profession of dancing," he said.

Howard U. to Battle Lincoln on Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—When the 34th annual game of the "Original Gridiron Classic" between Howard and Lincoln is played at Drexel Field, Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day, next Thursday, an unusually hard fought tilt is expected. Coach Payne, Howard mentor, is confident, in spite of the losses suffered by the team, that the Bisons will give a good account of themselves.

In the matter of games won and lost Lincoln has the advantage, but such comparison doesn't figure in the outcome of the Thanksgiving tilt, for regardless of previous records, this is the game most desired and the one for which the greatest preparation is made.

Coach Payne and his assistants, Otis Troupe, Millard Williams and Herbert Crawford, are working hard to offset losses in the early games due largely to inexperience and injuries to players, chief of which is a broken wrist sustained by Captain Arthur Elliott, star quarterback.

Fats Jenkins Says 'I've Not Retired

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Clarence (Fats) Jenkins, fresh from barnstorming with the all-star Homestead Grays baseball team in Cuba, returned to New York last week and put the quietus on reports that he has retired from basketball and baseball.

"I've definitely not retired and expect to see plenty of action this winter and next summer," "Fats" was quoted as saying in the local press.

In 25 years of active athletic participation, "Fats" has become well known in professional competition all over the country. Last winter he led the Harlem Renaissance basketball team to top place among the Nation's professional squads.

Imperial Allows Shooting of Pheasants

For the first time in the history of Imperial County, pheasant shooting is allowed as the six-day season opened yesterday, (Wednesday).

Pheasants are plentiful in the southern county, but hunters are warned against trespassing on posted property. Imperial County hunters have a variety of legal birds to bag. Yesterday was the final day of dove season while quail and duck hunting will continue into December.

Let the EAGLE solve your Christmas gift problem. Plan now to give EAGLE subscriptions, a practical, convenient gift.

Glowing Tribute Paid Young Soprano in Musart Recital

By RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN

Sunday afternoon, music loving patrons crowded the French room of the Musart building and paid glowing tribute to Miss Pauline Wilkerson, gifted youthful soprano, who was presented in formal recital by the local chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Pauline will not be able to say with many of our artists that Negroes waited until she had been discovered by top-flight white impresarios before her own race acclaimed her. It is true that Sunday afternoon marked the young singer's sixth recital, but it is safe to say that it was the most deeply gratifying of the series, for never have I witnessed a more enthusiastic audience or one more extravagant with praise. Undoubtedly much of this was by way of encouragement and was due to the age of the singer, for Pauline is still a senior at Polytechnic High school. Profiting from the advice of two very splendid teachers and the experience gained in her five previous recitals, her poise was that of a seasoned concert artist.

With the assurance of youth which sweeps all before it, Miss Wilkerson came upon the stage becomingly gowned in a creation of blue. She was followed by her accompanist, Edith Katherine Owens who was tastefully attired in pink lace.

Upon hearing Miss Wilkerson, one instantly realizes that all the predictions made for her can easily come true with a few more years of arduous study. Pauline Wilkerson has a beautiful voice. Her low tones were exceedingly well placed and the only difficulty encountered by the singer was on her extremely high tones in Robyn's "A Heart That's Free." This difficulty was nothing to cause the singer grave concern for one instantly realized that future training will remedy this seeming defect.

Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" opened the well chosen program. However, it remained for the rendition of Arne's "Lass With the Delicate Air" to completely charm and captivate the audience. The number was delightful and the singer was charming in the interpretation which combined coloratura effervescence with lyric beauty. In numbers requiring the use of German leider and French, her diction was superb, but it was in such efforts as "Coming Thru the Rye" and "Let Me Dream," used effectively as encore material, that the singer came nearest perfection.

In the group of spirituals, Ha Johnson's arrangement of "Ch Called Heaven" received the be treatment. In this group, as several of the heavier numbe one felt that added years and e periences are needed to heigh en the singer's power of interpr tation and appreciation.

Both Madame Leontine Redd former teacher, and Maestro A drea Aragona, teacher of voi at the Gray Conservatory Music, Pauline's present instruc or, should feel deeply gratifi by the work of the young voc ist.

Too much cannot be said of t splendid support rendered singer by the accompanist Ed Katherine Owens. At all tim she was the perfect accompan lending able support yet alwa keeping the accompaniment strained and shaded to allow voice of the singer full reign. poise and dignity at the pi matched that of the singer. pecially worthy of comment the accompaniment of the "C Called Heaven."

Gloria Roberts, pianist, assis on the program by playing Ch in's "Scherzo B Flat Minor." interpretative piece "Chine Quarrel" by Walter Neiman used as an encore.

All in all, Sunday afterno was a day for youth and yo abl met every challenge and ca through with flying colors. Angeles should be proud of Pa ine, Edith and Gloria, for if pr ent indications carry throu they will carve a place for the selves in the world of the a One should also add that af hearing last Sunday's recital, Gray Conservatory of Mu should take a bow. It is kno as the 'School for serious st ents." This is a very appropri title.

Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, chairm introduced the ushers for the fair and called attention to Pauline Slater who brought Wilkerson to the attention the Deltas. An informal recept followed the recital.

Wilberforce Puts Swing in Grid Formations

WILBERFORCE, Nov. 16—Football in swing is slated to be the next innovation, if the grid squad at Wilberforce university has anything to say about it. The antics of the 'Force eleven in inculcating the Nation's No. 1 pastime into the Nation's No. 1 sport was reported by the United Press thusly:

"The Wilberforce University Negro team has more swing than the Hot Mikado . . . after the huddle is over Center Fuller trucks away first and bends over the ball . . . the other 10 men stay huddled . . . Fuller put his left hand on the ball and stars beating the tempo by swinging his right arm . . . . when the rest of the squad get in time they move into position, keeping step with Fuller's beating arm . . . . the quarterback calls the signals in the same tempo . . . the rhythm is never broken until the ball is snapped . . . but from then on every man is on his own and their hipper dipper football makes the Southwest's publicized areial circus game look tame. . . ."

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EAGLE classified advertising gets results.

Lincoln Itching for Win Over 'Force Saturday

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) N 16—Smarting under a 26-0 feat in 1938 and a 0-0 tie at Lincoln Homecoming in 1937, Lincoln Tigers are anxious to a victory over the Ohioans Saturday when the two teams gage in a Mid-West Confere game in Jefferson City.

Lincoln is anxious to better conference record of one vict and one defeat so far this s on, the former over Louisv this past week-end, 18-0, and latter at the hands of Kentu State earlier in the season, 2 An old rival that can always depended upon to give the L coln players a sure-fire tus the green-jerseyed Wilberfo ans, who have been on the grade since their early season to Tuskegee, as evidenced thir impressive wins recently o Lane, Tennessee State and L isville Municipal, are expected put Coach Kemp's charges to supreme test this week-end.

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ctro-erapy plained

o-therapy, according to conception comprises all herapeutic methods in electricity is used in the of healing and there are electrical ies in use, echanism n is not nt here. as always now and will be an nt factor treatment ills of d. Well



DR. ZETAR

recognize e of hot water, hot tow- fomentations, even hot ll used to apply heat to y, but electricity offers oved method in the ap- of heat.

ractors, like other prac- of natural methods were he first to sponsor elec- eatments. It is truly in- to note the many elec- odalities now being used healing profession and of them produce differ- cts; or instance the deep lamps cause relaxation, a-red generators pene- eyond the sub-cutaneous nd cause an increase of pply to a certain region ody to relieve pain in c conditions. Then e the ultra-violet lamps arge number of indica- their usage. The ultra- aps (rays) give off cer- e-lengths and it is ad- o determine which rays to use in a given patho- ondition and to select ance accordingly.

ost commonly used tic light rays are the al rays, which are in- in conditions where ve invaded the body, rachetic rays indicated ions where the subject afflicted with rachits, asthma, osteomalacia es) and where there is D deficiency, also the producing rays (causing females are especially in this ray for its cos- ect.

the more important ic appliances that pro- is the short wave and and their usage is to to mention, especially -wave. Another very modality is the gal- rent and the sinusoidal both installed in one The principal action of anic current is for to contractile tissue, elec- nd iontophoresis. The properities of the current is that of a al effect and has proved uable in the treatment hied and partially de- tissues of the arms and

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ypractic Health service Correction treatments RANK G. ZETAR. entral Ave. CE. 27621

Ray Inks Contract

Corporation of America, e largest booking offic- erica, this week report- unced the signing of and orchestra to a that will give them ex- rviews and bookings for

e of the youngest baton in the country, recent- ed to the Coast follow- cessful nationwide tour. aggregation is compos- young musicians, with a trio of three women

Basie's orchestra, which here on a tour of the ying dance and theatre also under the MCA he Ray group may fol- route which took Basie , Louisiana and Arkan-

Gleason at ring

orge Gleason, executive Committee on Church nunity Cooperation, Los ounty, was guest speak- regular monthly meeting th Street Branch Boys' committee. Dr. Gleason he work of his depart- indicated how it could cooperate with the plans for a Westside y program.

ng the meeting were: kleford, presiding; John Robert H. Grady, George Jr., Lieut. Thomas E. ieut. Leslie U. King, I. lland, Rev. J. C. White, onard, James H. Allen, er S. Scruggs.

ys' committee has read- is year's program so as e both a building and y activities program Dr. Gleason stressed the cooperation and the two work to be attempted st Jefferson area, name- planned group activities erty improvements.

N SURPRISES; ARFIELD HI

High school's surprising came through with a with Garfield last Fri- rnoon on the latter's Bulldogs nosed late urth period on a pass ston to Watkins which for 12 yards. Garfield the first stanza on a passage by Stan Surina.



F. F. HILL, governor of the Farm Credit administration, addressing group of Negro agricultural leaders from 11 southern states on their recent visit to the institution. The visitors were the guests of Cornelius J. King, special assistant to the governor. Those present included the following farm credit representatives: A. S. Goss, land bank commissioner; C. R. Arnold, production credit commissioner; S. D. Sanders, cooperative bank commissioner; A. C. Sullivan, deputy intermediate credit commissioner; E. B. Reid, director of information and extension; Milton Rygh, assistant director of the credit union section; and Cornelius King, special assistant to the governor. Others in the group are: W. N. Elam, agent for special groups, vocational education division of the office of Education; Alva Tabor of Georgia, S. B. Simmons of North Carolina, George McDonald of Oklahoma, J. R. Thomas of Virginia, W. A. Flowers of Mississippi, Dallas B. Matthews of Louisiana, L. A. Marshall of Florida, A. Floyd of Alabama, W. M. Buchanan of South Carolina, J. L. Seets of Tennessee, and J. J. Mark of Kentucky.

Domestics' Employers Must Carry Insurance on Them

If you work as a domestic servant for 52 hours or more a week, your employer is required to carry workmen's compensation insurance to compensate you in event of injury on your job.

If you work less than 52 hours per week and your employer employs another servant who does work 52 hours per week you are entitled to the benefits of workmen's compensation insurance.

In the event of injury on the job where your employer is required to carry workmen's compensation insurance you are entitled to medical treatment and to a percentage of your earnings during the period of incapacity.

That was the advice broadcast to domestic workers through the local council of the National Negro Congress after a study of the new amendments to the law made by Loren Miller, attorney and executive secretary of the Congress.

POST NAME

"The law also requires the employer to post the name of her insurance carrier in a conspicuous place and if your employer has not posted such a notice and is requiring you or a fellow worker to work 52 hours per week or longer you would do well to make discreet inquiries as to whether or not he is obeying the law," Miller said in a statement addressed to domestic workers.

The amendment to the law giving domestic workers benefits of workmen's compensation was introduced by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins and passed by the last session of the state legislature.

Depending on the salary received by the employe the compensation in event of injury will range from $6.50 to $25 per week and full medical care to be paid for by the employer's insurance carrier. Death benefits range from $2000 to $6000.

CMTC Boys to Gather at 'Y' Saturday

Boys who attended the CMT Camp at Fort MacArthur are planning to hold their first meeting Saturday at 6:30 o'clock, with a dinner at the YMCA. Those attending will map plans for a permanent club group.

The committee in charge of the program includes: Edward York, Jr., chairman; Morgan Moten, vice chairman; Charles Patterson, secretary; Carter J. Anderson; Bertram Carter, Charles M. Boswell, George Harpole, Jr., Charles J. Handy, Albert W. Jones, Melvin B. Nickerson, Wesley A. Russell, William Thedford, Jr., John L. Brackin, Felix G. Williams, Alston Hoosman, Bert Kenner, John L. Hill, George B. Matthews, George C. Bullock, Victor Lyons.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Friday noon at the YMCA.

Chest Lists Figures on Drive

Exposition-Adams district, $2266, from 290 subscriptions, 12 percent of quota. Residential district total $27,118; 4299 subscriptions, 17 percent of quota. Campaign total, $153,910; 22,668 subscriptions; 6.9 per cent of quota.

The above represents the first three days' solicitation in the Community Chest campaign as reported Monday, at the second report meeting, as more than 18,000 volunteers commenced solicitation of funds for the charitable fund.

Workers from the Central area divisions who attended the initial meeting reported that it was intensely impressive and that the volunteers were enthused with the magnificient singing of the Carlyle Scott chorus. It is understood that the chorus has been requested to again present their program at a subsequent luncheon.

The local campaign now is well underway and leaders state reports will be made shortly of the response to the appeal for funds for health and welfare services of the Chest's 88 agencies.

In a recent statement, Mrs. C. D. Frederick, Chest leader here said:

"Keep in mind that last year the 88 agencies could not give health and welfare to all who came to them because we raised but $2,517,000.00. Emergency cases, we know were cared for, but many less serious operations and needed services have had to be postponed until adequate funds can be secured. Remember, it is people—children, men and women—who must have help.

"Remind subscribers they are making this annual gift for service to people through the 88 agencies. Ask them to give an amount comparable to that they would donate if approached by each of the agencies separately. Subscriptions may be budgeted over a period of a year, if they desire, to make generous giving easy."

Contributions to the Community Chest carry with them annual membership in the American Red Cross, the leader stated.

Order Transfer of Cases Affecting Dependent Kids

Gradual transfer of cases affecting dependent children from the State Relief administration rolls to welare departments in various California counties was ordered this week by Walter Chambers, administrator of the S. R. A. in order to give a greater number of children the full benefit of liberalized state laws approved by Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

The step, which will permit the S. R. A. to save as much as $12,000 a month or $144,000 a year, followed recent liberalization of California laws by the State legislature. Orphaned, deserted and illegitimate are affected by the order.

"This is a step toward greater service to the children and at the same time it represents an economy move for S. R. A.," Chambers said.

"Under the new regulations, the cases involving the children will be handled by the county welfare departments in cooperation with the State Department of Social Welfare and the Federal Social Security Board. In the past, the SRA has paid the entire cost to care for dependent children in the catagories affected but there were some types of cases we could not handle."

"From now on the county welfare departments will be obligated to pay part of the cost. The state's burden will be less because of fuller Federal and county participation."

"Since the passage of the Social Security Bill by Congress, there has been a Federal recourse by way of a reimbursement to states of a portion of money expended for the care and support of certain dependent children. This includes children whose dependency is due to the father becoming more or less permanently incapacitated to the death of either or both parents, and children deprived of support due to continued absence of the father from the home, or to illegitimacy," Chambers said.

Award Contracts for 115 Low-Rent Projects

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 16—A total of 114 projects, designed to provide approximately 47,844 low-rent dwellings, have been authorized for award of construction contracts, Nathan Straus, Administrator of the United States Housing Authority, announced last week on the second anniversary of the Government's program of lending funds and technical assistance to local housing authorities throughout the Nation for slum clearance and the development of low-rent housing projects.

Of these 115 propects, 45 will be occupied predominantly by Negro families, while families of both races will live in 9 other of the projects. Dwellings in all these projects will rent for an average of $12.25 per month in the South and $17.50 in the North. This will permit families with net annual income as low as $300 in the South and $600 in the North be eligible as tenants.

BOSTON WON'T PLAY PREJUDICED TEAMS

BOSTON, Nov. 16—As a result of commotion over the benching of star player, Lou Montgomery, because of his color, Boston college this week announced it would schedule no teams next year, like Florida and Georgia university, which object to Negro players.

MOROLINE 5¢ PETROLEUM JELLY

SRA Experts to Explain Co-ops

L. A. Council of NNC Sponsors Meet Tomorrow Night

Experts from the State Relief Administration's Bureau of Self-Help Cooperatives will explain the principal features of California's experiment to re-employ relief recipients through state sponsored producers and consumers cooperatives, at the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Council National Negro Congress, tomorrow (Friday), at 8 p. m., at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue.

Frank G. Taylor, state supervisor of the Bureau of Self-Help Cooperatives; Richard Flambert, assistant state supervisor; James San Jule, director of the educational department; and Harry W. Mercer, assistant educational director, are the officials scheduled to speak.

Mrs. Fay E. Allen, executive chairman of the Congress in announcing the meeting said: "Every individual in our community—whether now on relief or not—should be especially interested in this program. For, one of its long range objectives is the inclusion of all persons in the low income brackets who are not ordinarily eligible for relief, but who need the benefits which this coperaitve program can provide."

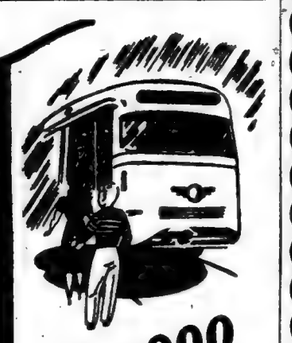
Mercer, through whose efforts the program for the Congress meeting was arranged, explained that at the present time the re-employment program seeks to remove relief recipients from the relief rolls, and to place them in cooperaitve projects, producing some of the commodities they need.

A. Philip Randolph, national president of the ational Negro Congress, now on tour for the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, is expected to be in the city in time to attend the Council meeting of the Congress on Friday.

SEVEN REDCAPS REINSTATED

DETROIT, Nov. 16—Discharged last June for the alleged failure to report a sufficient amount to cover the twenty-five cents Federal minimum wage requirements, seven Detroit red caps of the Michigan Central railroad prepared to return to work this week as a result of an agreement reached between General Manager J. L. McKee and the International Brotherhood of Red Caps.

S. A. SCHERER
OFFERS
A NEW LOAN PLAN
Of Debt Consolidation, Reducing Monthly Payments or Supplying Needed Cash
Up To $1,000
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
NEW RATES
S. A. SCHERER
25th & Central, PRospect 7157
IN YOUR COMMUNITY
LOS ANGELES: Olympic and Figueroa
HUNTINGTON PARK: Florence & Pacific
HOLLYWOOD: Santa Monica & Vine
PASADENA: Colorado & El Molino
LONG BEACH: American & Anaheim


520,000 SCHOOL RIDES a Month

MORE THAN HALF A MILLION school rides each school month—it's quite a responsibility.

The Los Angeles Railway does the job for you, transporting boys and girls to hundreds of schools throughout the district.

It's a job which is considered a "convenience" service and it's one of the toughest the company has to do.

And yet, for a fare of 3½ cents per ride, the Los Angeles Railway for many years has carried school children from home to school and from school to home safely, on time, and in all weathers.

Education and the school system would be almost impossible in Los Angeles were it not for the transportation of the Los Angeles Railway.

Quite an asset to any city to have a transportation company which efficiently cares for the needs of its school children as does the Los Angeles Railway.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

For Hair that is GRAYING BURNT STREAKED FADED or Discolored
You Can Color Hair to JET BLACK BEAUTY INSTANTLY!



Why pay fancy prices for slow working hair dyes? Why pay for expensive treatments in the beauty shop? NOW, for only 60c you can get the famous, the genuine, the one and only BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK, INSTANT HAIR COLORING.

SIMPLE, EASY HOME TREATMENTS!
One application makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. It INSTANTLY imparts that beautiful JET BLACK glossy tone that will be the envy of all your friends and your own pride and joy. Decide NOW, no longer to tolerate faded, streaked, unattractive hair that may be spoiling your chances for love, romance and success. Try Black Diamond on our iron-clad MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Try it tonight. See for yourself how it makes hair look soft, smooth, JET BLACK and lovely after the very first application.

BE SURE TO GET THE GENUINE
Look for either of these names
BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING (Containing a coal tar derivative)
BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING (Containing a coal tar derivative)
BLACK DIAMOND and BLACK STRAND are made from the SAME FORMULA. If the product you buy carries the name BLACK DIAMOND or BLACK STRAND, it is the GENUINE, ORIGINAL formula.
If your druggist can't supply you, send 60c direct to the address below.
Black Diamond Co. Dept. 538, Box 3374, Chicago, Illinois
Black Strand Co. Dept. 538, Box 3374, Chicago, Illinois

ABSOLUTELY FREE
1 SKIRT or 1 PR. PANTS or 1 SWEATER
Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed
With Each $1.00 Order
DRESSES SUITS COATS
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WE GUARANTEE THE VERY BEST IN WORKMANSHIP AND SERVICE
BLUE DIAMOND CLEANERS AND DYERS
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3671 W. 6th St.—Cor. KINGSLEY.—Heart of Wilshire Dist. FA. 1155
INVESTIGATIONS—DAY OR NIGHT—LISTEN SUN. KECA 12:30 P.M.

COLORED CLASS IN MASSAGE—$35.00
LEARN this money making profession, physiotherapy and Swedish Massage. Earnings of men and women are high in this uncrowded field. Beauty Parlors are adding reducing depts. Luxury Liners, Hollywood Studios, Physicians, etc., demand technicians. Diplomas. Day-eve. classes. Age no barrier.
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(Decorator of the Beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace)
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● UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR FURNITURE CALL ME I MAKE IT NEW AGAIN . . . . .
My New Telephone Number
ADams 13156 ● 952½ E. 54th Street

22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS
make a great car greater still!



IN A 1940 FORD you get more room, greater quiet, a finer ride, easier handling, and a much more luxurious car than ever before. There are no less than 22 important 1940 improvements, including the following:

Greater legroom, elbowroom; new seating comfort
New finger-tip gearshift on steering column (All models, no extra cost)
Improved soundproofing; quieter operation
Stunning new interior richness throughout
Self-sealing hydraulic shock absorbers
New front window ventilation control
New instrument panels; new 2-spoke steering wheel
Improved springing and chassis stabilizing on all 85 h.p. models
New Sealed-Beam headlamps; beam indicator on dash

And the only V-8 engine in any low-priced car!

De Luxe FORD V-8 for 1940

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

My aims are not so high,
They flutter like a butterfly—
For now that I'm maturing—and gay
I've learned to look the other way.

Sudden thought: Will someone—anyone—tell me from whence all this sudden and QUITE thorough deluge of dramatic (and near-dramatic) clubs, guilds, circles, salons and what not? Allah be praised, culture and the arts (they should be spelled boldly, I daresay) have most certainly made themselves at home withover the village and folks are having an almost hysterical time of patronizing first this and then that drama idea.

Indeed, if something isn't done about it, some rugged individual with only a faint interest in the arts will have to step up and quiet the more hysterical so that they won't swoon on the rugs.

Most promising one of the batch for a safe bet seems to be Dra-Mu-Lit, a group of some dozen or so. They have a salon this Sunday noon at Kay and Nettie McDonald's place (697 E. 52nd place) and seeming have stirred a good bit of interest. Of it all, more . . .

The Gilbert Allen affair tonight as done by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health circle promises to be an asterisked one, me hearties. The colony will be out in full bib and tucker. The cross-section of his from-opera-to-swing work will bear intent listening-in. There are a few rather soignee gatherings after the affair, what's more. You'll go, of course.

Delightful evening, that Pauline Wilkerson recital as sponsored by the Deltas! Much waving of hankies, nodding clusters of gay folk and adjective exchanging. (The mass showing of snazzy hats almost stole a bit of the glory from the pleasing Wilkerson voice, but she held an edge, methought.) Later, a glimpse of elegant Carmelita Black Lomax: Carmy has, more or less, always brought to my mind mink, gardenias, and sherry parties. She's lovely. Quite.

And so to a party which all but had them hanging off the rafters. Smoky, noisy, house-rockin' and all the world like a carnival, with the bartender working like mad. Conversation, in those parts, with a chap from Chi who knew Claude McKay prior to his adventures in Morocco, which were among the colorful ideas for his "A Long Way from Home." (He knew him in Paris, too, and along the vivid scenes of Marseilles cafes.)

Another thought: Riddell Scott is probably without peer as to being good company when we lads are out touching tall glasses . . . Home from NY is tall, good-natured Fred Tony. Fred cut quite a swath out East, but swears California STILL gets his nod every time. Difference is what he likes. Change, variety, never the same thing over and over. He never gets in a rut. If a rut appears in his life he steps over it and never even sees it. H has a grand time living.

Stunning person: Mrs. Warren Eason (Murlah Johnson). Gosh! . . . Why is it there have been no more poetic thoughts from the prolific pen of Omega's eminent Wendell P. Grigsby? Brought into spotlighted attention with his moving, "Confession to A Lost Ideal," he showed great promise. Why not a book of verse, Mr. Grigsby?

The Paul Williamses and family will Easter-holiday in Mexico City . . . They do tell me Bobbee Black's Sunday morn breakfast for the de Lavallade bride-prospective was on the matchless side. As for me, I'm beginning to suspect Bun Bratton will have to build a warehouse to store the gifts they've gotten to date. Bobbee's mother assisted at her gathering by the bye.

You doubtless won't hear about it 'til around the Yuletide, but one of the town's young druggists will be a very quiet bridegroom this Sunday approaching. His wife? You'll doubtless hear about her around the Yuletide, etc.

Observation: It's in intimate corners that folk social (sometimes dull, but expensive) prove to the visiter that they are swing conscious this year of grace. You find conversation flavored with "hot licks" for a start. By the time they shift to Ellington and you stagger up they have leaped to Goodman. Latest books are taboo. That's 1938 stuff.

I rather like the effortless appearance of Helen Chappell's social-bits. I'm sure the charmed circle draws collectively nearer when Helen's reporter-eye hoves into view, for she does have the knack. She probably has no journalistic enemies, lucky soul. But as for me, I have me doubts.

As for the Gay Westerners cause celebre this Saturday night: You'll safari out for the swingin' and swayin', of course? Of course. That being that . . . period . . .

Dramulis to Hold Introductory Party

The Dramulits met at the home of Mrs. Sadie Morgan, Nov. 11. Their introductory Party is being held Sunday, November 19, between the hous of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Invitations have been sent by the group to the friends and acquaintances of the members. This affair is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kay McDonald, 697 E. 52nd Place. The various committees submitted their reports to the group, and the lists completed for invitations. Mrs. Morgan served a lovely midnight supper. The next meeting is to be held with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cooper, 2046 W. 31st Street.

Mrs. Nettie McDonald is reporter.

Delta Chapter Aids Needy Families

Nu Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority met at the home of Soror Grace Atkins last Saturday to plan for its annual distribution of Thanksgiving Baskets to the needy. Soror Margaret Brownlee, prominent social worker, was appointed chairman of this activity.

Mrs. Hebe Robinson, vice president, presented a program on the theme "Know Your Community." Dr. Ronald N. Jefferson, pediatrician, was the principal speaker, after which the scorors engaged in a round-table discussion.

The hostesses, Sorors Ida Lee Harris and Grace Atkins served a delicious dinner.

Mrs. H. C. Hawkins Recovers from Stroke

Friends of Mrs. H. C. Hawkins, 2218 Lincoln blvd., Ocean Park, will be glad to know that she has recovered from a stroke, suffered sometime ago. Mrs. Hawkins, an EAGLE subscriber, is able to walk from room to room and may receive visitors.

Pioneer Club No. 1 to Meet Tuesday Night

Pioneer club No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, 834 E. 28th street. All Pioneers are welcome.

Mrs. Eliza Warner is president and Mrs. Laura Young, secretary.

Shepard Hardys Host Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Hardy gave an informal birthday party at their home Sunday evening, honoring Mrs. John B. Hunt. A buffet dinner was served to the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Wallace, Alfonso Lockett, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Simmons and A. Gerard of San Francisco; Mrs. Eula Barton and John B. Hunt.

Issue Warning on Renewal of Car Licenses

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16—Attention to complicated registration problems now will save motorists from long delays and possible penalties when registering vehicles, department of motor vehicles announced today in planning to expedite renewal of licenses beginning Jan. 2 and ending Feb. 4, 1940.

Persons who have delayed in such matters as clearing departmental records on change of engines, transfer of titles and applications for duplicate ownership certificates and registration cards particularly were advised to save time and embarrassment by correcting the situation prior to December 31.

Owners of out-of-state registered vehicles who contemplate 1940 registration in California are advised to have their titles checked during the month of December to ascertain if papers are satisfactory for licensing under California laws.

Permit Necessary to Cut Yule Trees

Christmas tree poachers will be arrested and prosecuted if they cut trees in national forests lands this year.

As a benefit to overcrowded stands of fir trees the United States Forest Service announced that cutting is being permitted under contract to Christmas tree operators in designated localities in all forests of the State except in the Angeles, Cleveland, Los Podres and San Bernardino National Forests.

Thirty-five per cent of the revenue collected by the Forest Service from the sale of Christmas trees to operators and dealers helps to maintain county schools, roads and trails.

Schools Offer Courses on Housing

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 16—Stimulated by the success of the national slum-clearance and low-rent housing program for American families of low-income, interest in public housing is becoming so implanted in American consciousness that colleges and universities now are offering courses on the subject.

The United States Housing Authority revealed today that a current check-up showed more than 200 American institutes of higher education—among them such famous schools as Harvard, Cornell, Maryland, Columbia, Dartmouth, New York University and Xavier—have courses related to some phase of public housing.

The latest entry into the field of public housing education is the University of California, in Berkeley, which has established a lectureship course under the auspices of the Rosenberg Foundation, a California Corporation for charitable purposes.

Nationwide Winners in Contest on Tuberculosis



VIVIAN HAMPTON (left) of Nashville, Tenn. and Frankie M. Golden (right) of Ocilla, Ga., win first prize for their essays on tuberculosis. More than 100,000 Negro students in high schools and colleges throughout the country participated in the annual contests conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations. Miss Hampton is winner in the high school group. Miss Golden's essay was judged the best among college students.

The Rising and Setting Sun

By ALENE B. BUCHANAN

I am 16—that's the rising sun—
I'm the light at dawn
I'm the pleasant cool brook that flows on the outer folds of yonder mountain.
I'm alive, and filled with life, I'm strong and wild as the wind.
I dream and build golden air castles, and line them with silver while all the rare and precious gifts are at my hand.
I shall fashion them into useful gifts for mankind.
I shall not waste my time like the old and sleepy that go by;

I am twenty-one. I am the sun at noon day.
I am filled with warmth, romance and love.
I was brought into being for the service of man.
When I begin my work I shall do it well. Until then there is no need to hurry, I've plenty of time.
I'm only twenty-one and I shall have my fun.
My ideas I have put upon the shelf, until stupid men can see my worth, and ask of it. Then I will take them down and show them how it is done; until then I shall have my fun.

I'm thirty-five. I'm like the tidal wave that comes into show, and brings all before it.
I'm strong and brave.
I'm at the head of the march and believe in my own magic powers.
I drink from the current of thought in quest for knowledge and some day I will show you how it's done.
I'm light—I'm might. I parade in dark hidden corners for worlds to conquer.
You see I'm only thirty-five, the full cup of life. Some day men shall know of me. Until then I shall plan and wait.

I'm fifty—Why that's the setting sun! I will hurry now, and not wait for men to know of me.
But with the rich fillings of my fifty years of experience and wisdom—I'll build an enterprise to the services of mankind with common sense.

My foolish air castles I shall tear down ,and begin my work tomorrow. I'll show men how quickly it can be done.

I'm seventy-five. That's the sun gone down.
That's the darkness when light has gone from my eyes.
That's weakness when the strength is gone.
That's the dried brook.
That's the tidal wave gone back to sea.
That's time passed.
That's when I can no longer take my ideas from the shelf.
I'm seventy-five. Where is the warmth that I once had?
Where is the love and romance that I once had?
What has become of the services to man I was to give?

They all seem to have gone before I knew it was time for them to go. When I was sixteen I knew there was plenty of time to begin my work.
At twenty-one I still had time, and soon I would begin.

At thirty five I was at the head of the march ready to begin. Quickly fifty came around and I had not yet begun, but I was sure that I could reach the port in time if I hurried.
Though I must have tarried long for the marching ceased and now I have nothing left but broken air castles and scattered dreams.

IT'S A FACT!
THE $25 YOU GAVE THE COMMUNITY CHEST



PROVIDED TWO WEEKS CARE FOR A CONVALESCENT BABY.

Mrs. J. L. Hill Back From Extended Trip

Mrs. J. L. Hill, wife of J. L. Hill, vice president-manager of the Angelus Funeral Home, returned to her home on W. 36th street last Sunday morning after an extended trip of two months through the South and Middle West.

This was the first time the well known matron had visited the South in 16 years. Remaining for several days in San Antonio, New Orleans and her home, Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Hill says she was pleasantly surprised to see the many changes for the better regarding the race in the Southland. Especially noticeable she said was the splendid progress in education in the more thickly settled areas since she lived in the south 20 years ago. Mrs. Hill is herself a product of Spelman college.

The matron's longest stay was with her aged mother, Mrs. Sally Reid, in Atlanta. Here she spent many pleasant hours renewing old acquaintances and visiting relatives and friends. Other cities visited included Chicago, Denver, and Salt Lake City.

Honored with numerous dinners, teas, and receptions, Mrs. Hill says she enjoyed every minute of the trip.

Mildred Sennett Takes Pupils on Outing

Through the courtesy of Louis Weiss, motion picture director, Mildred Sennett, well known piano teacher, took a large group of her pupils on an enjoyable outing Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, to Monkey Island, one of Southern California's most unique institutions, of which Weiss is owner.

A number of the parents of the children accompanied them and donated the use of their cars. These included: Messrs. and Mesdames Leonard Cushenberry, William Walton, John Moore, and Mrs. Sydney Provost.

The work of Miss Sennett in the training of young people in piano and expression has attracted the attention of Hollywood, one of the most interested being Mr. Weiss.

• GOOD HEALTH . . .

Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D.
Broadcasting from Station KWA (Keep Well Always)

THE COMMON COLD

We are quoting the following from Hygeia because it is time for us to prepare for winter.

"I have a cold. One of the 300-million odd colds which, this winter, will take happiness out of more days in the calendar than all the other diseases together.

"The bus was crowded when I went to the office yesterday. A school girl coughed in my face. That is how I caught my cold. I confess a vile ——nthropic impulse to get up sassy, go down on the bus as usual and cough as much as I like. Dramatically, my hand would be placed in front of my mouth. It is so ordered by the sign posted over the front windshield. That would not do much good, but it would be more polite.

"That is the method I have followed in the past. This time I am going to stay in bed or at least at home. Not because I have reformed or that I have learned something new since my last cold. No. Happily the time has come, at last, when I will no longer be catalogued as a "sissy" because I stay away from my job "just on account of a cold." The beneficial results of this progress are worthy of record:

"First, I can afford to lie in bed and get well in the quickest and most comfortable way—a purely selfish proposition; second I will not be the cause of any of the 200-million common colds— a purely negative attainment.

"If, while lying in bed, I could insist clarify the problem of cold for others, this affliction of mine could credit itself with a third, a positive benefit, a real excuse for existence.

"I caught my cold. We moderns insist that 90 per cent of colds are caught from others. But why, then, does the prevalence of this disease parallel the severity of the weather? We are now in the same state of knowledge in this subject as we were regarding malaria before we tried and convicted the mosquito. This was the theory as stated in Watson's "Practice of Physic" (1865):

"If a person were never exposed to the malaria, he would never as I believe, have ague: but having once had ague, he may many times have it again, although he should never again be subjected to the direct influence of the malaria . . . The east wind is a common re-exciting cause in such cases; exposure to cold in any way, is another.

"Substitute a cold for the malaria and it for ague. Have we not an exact picture of the epidemiology of the common cold? As in malaria, certain persons must harbor the cold organism. Where? Probably in their mouths and throats with a lot of well known organisms. But we cannot see the infective agent of the cold, because that disease, like influenza and measles, is caused by a ultramicroscopic filtrable virus (a germ so tiny that cannot be seen through the most powerful microscope and that will pass through the finest filter). In the Fall and winter when the "east wind blows," the disease is activated in those individuals who carry the virus. They would never think of staying home just on account of a little "cold." And the cold season is on.

"There might be an objection to this explanation: "Anyone exposed to icy weather will catch a cold." I do not think so. The common cold is only one of the least a half dozen enemies which frequently attack the respiratory system of man. If he harbors pneumonia; he had streptococci in his throat, he may have a sore throat, and if he comes from the deep South of the tropics, he may have malaria. Or he may get off scot free. Unfortunately, many of these infections appear as complications of each other. They become allies in their attack on us, live and fight in what is called symbiosis."

(This article will be continued next week.)

Signing off until next week, your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D., Station KWA (Keep Well Always).

And remember: "Good Health is your most valuable asset."

Reception Honors State Clubs' Officials

Among many delightful social affairs given this Fall by the California Association of Colored Women's Clubs, none was more outstanding than the reception honoring past state president and second national delegate, Mrs. Ada Brownlee and state vice-president, Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, Nov. 2, at the Sojourner Truth home.

During receiving hours, from three to six p. m., more than 85 guests were presented to the two honorees, beautifully gowned. Mrs. Brownlee was presented with a gardenia corsage by the Eastside Mothers' club and Mrs. Anglin with a pink and white carnation corsage by the Kensington Art club.

The receiving line of past presidents stood in the grandeur of the home, which was colorful with vases of flowers. Assisting were Mmes. Eliza Warner, E. V. Moxley, M. Bate, C. B. Hicks, E. St. Charles Edwards; Charter Member Mollie Moore; Past President of Sojourner Truth, home, E. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Mable Gray was chairman of the committee in charge of the program and Mrs. Edwards, of the reception committee. She was assisted by Mmes. Ida Ramsey, past president; Sally W. Stewart club; J. H. Holden, president S. W. Stewart club and Mrs. Gertrude Settles, financial secretary. Mrs. Wilma Chapman, superintendent of music, presided at the piano.

Billie McFarland Heads Council

Mrs. Billie McFarland was elected president of the Women's Council of California during the regular meeting last Thursday evening at Central playground. Other officers named to head the organization for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Martha Jones, vice president; Charline Johnson, recording secretary; Inell Easlick, chaplain; Dorothy Davis, parliaclaplain; Dorothy Davis, parliamentarian; and Elizabeth Brown, chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

The Council plans a Christmas party for underprivileged children, to be held in the playground gymnasium.

Know Your Talent !
For 25c I will send you a package of FAST LUCK POWDERS. Send Birthdate and 25c to—
PENNIE PRODUCT CO.
Brenham, Texas

Women Learn Self Defense

Brave and bold Romeos, be on your guard! Women students of Jefferson Evening High school are learning the (manly) art of self defense.

Boxing is a new feature of the Women's Physical Education program which also includes calisthenics, basketball, volley ball and badminton.

Miss Moore, the instructor, says that with the aid of science, a woman is able to defend herself against a stronger opponent. "However, the greatest value of the program for the student lies in the robust health and the physical appearance which results from regular well planned exercise," she said. There is still room for a few more students in the Monday and Wednesday class. There is no tuition fee.

SELLS FOR LESS SELLS FOR LESS SELLS FOR LESS

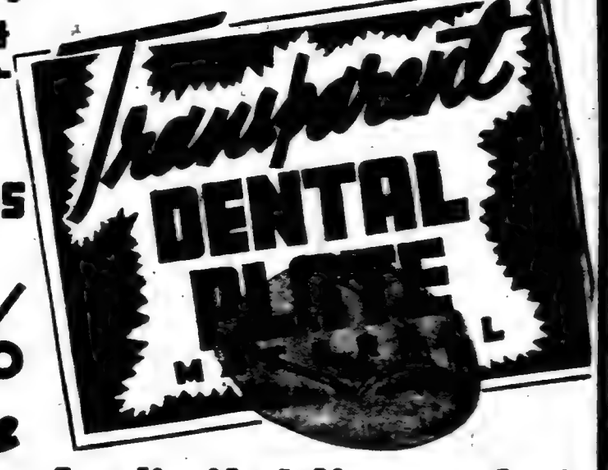
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Each of Ralphs 27 Stores is yours . . its sole purpose is to serve you, to bring you the freshest finest foods obtainable, to supply your needs conveniently, courteously . . and to SAVE YOU MONEY . . that's why, for 66 years, Ralphs have never ceased to grow, to progress with and for YOU!

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SELLS FOR LESS

SAVE ½ the Cost at DR. COWEN'S Your Friendly Credit Dentist

Now! the Amazing New and Different Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES ...at... 50% reduction



Special offer for limited time only!

Think what this means to you . . . Now you can obtain Dental Plates made from the New Sensational Transparent Material for just one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices. If you are in need of dentures, certainly you cannot afford to overlook such a Great Saving, but you will have to ACT NOW, because this offer is positively limited for a short time only. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to exchange your old-fashioned, ill-fitting dental plates for those made from the Beautiful, New Transparent Material? Come in and see the beautiful samples.

NO CASH DOWN
Don't pay one penny until you have worn your dental plates for 30 days
. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal No Down Payment Plan.

NEVER BEFORE a Dental Plate so "Natural in Appearance"

Now it can truly be said that fear of detection is needless, because Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest bites.

DON'T PAY One Penny EXTRA for Credit DENTISTRY

Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care when fitting your plates to plump out hollow cheeks, remove the tell-tale lines of old age, and in many other ways improve your facial features.



Come in NOW and buy Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material for one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices.

BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

Save on all branches of dental work at Dr. Cowen's. In addition, avail yourself of my Liberal Credit Plan without interest or any extra charge. Your work completed IMMEDIATELY; pay later, weekly or monthly, at your convenience. You are assured the same service as if for cash, and can make your own terms for payment, within reason. No Third Party or Finance Co. to deal with.

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HUNTINGTON PARK
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Central Ave. District Realty Board
We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.
These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
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8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
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7-R-H-1470 E. 21 St. Price $2150. Down $300. All Clear.
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4-Apt. Build. 4-rooms. E. All modern. 4-rm. house, rear 3 rms. over garage. 6 Units of income. Price $12,500. Dn. $1500. Just sold 2312-144-16-18 So. Central Ave. for $10,000.

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Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $50 or more per month. Clear.

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FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

TONGUE-WAGGING

The ability to use the tongue prudently, is one of the secrets of success in any walk of life. Often we may have the occasion to lament and say, "I should have kept my mouth shut."

Even when you know of what you speak, it is always good to let the other fellow have a chance to express his opinions. In public, business and professional endeavors, the long-winded speaker loses both business and clients because he wears people out with his incessant chatter.

Great men such as Douglas, Lincoln and Booker T. Washington and many others possessed great talent and ability, but one of their greatest virtues, was the control of their tongues. They knew when, and when not to speak.

Divorces, quarrels, broken homes and heartaches are results of too much "Tongue wagging." If you must talk, say something good about someone rather than all of the gossip you heard. And try to remember that "As long as your mouth is closed, it is impossible to get your foot in it."

M. S.—I am writing to let you know the wonderful results I have received from your Charm Bag. I am sorry to have waited so long but I have been busy getting back into my old routine. Everything is coming my way again, and I won't forget to send my old bag back again when it is three months old, and receive my double strength bag.

Mrs. R. L. McK—Why did the letter I wrote get lost?

Ans.—It appears that you addressed the letter incorrectly and you failed to place a return address upon the envelope. To different rural districts in the South, you must have a definite box number and route number. Try writing again.

I. F.—What shall I do?

Ans.—It seems that you are puzzled as to whether you should remain at your present job, or make changes. I suggest that you sta ythere for there are some pleasant surprises coming to you in the near future.

A. B. S.—What does the future hold for me?

Ans.—Your Zodiac reveals that there will be periods of glamorous times in your life. Engagement and marriage will be a striking feature ,and your affairs will improve financially. For a more complete outline of your future, write in for a private reply.

T. M. T.—Will my friend soon be free?

Ans.—In regard to your question I find that your friend has been on his best behavior during the last months in prison, and he will leave during the first of next year.

R. C. T. J.—What can I do?

Ans.—Thru a careful analysis of your case, I find that you and your wife and unable to agree on anything. It would be wise to try and be a better companion to her, cultivate similar habits and let her have her way sometimes. She will then become ashamed of herself, and will begin to agree with you more often.

J. B. M.—Will I get the job?

Ans.—It appears that you will have no trouble getting this job as the people whom you formerly worked for, are acquainted with these people and have recommended you to them.

M. F.—Dear Prof. Herman:—It is indeed a pleasure to write to someone who is not afraid to tell the truth. I realize now that I have been nothing but a meddlesome old lady who had lived her life and was afraid to let her son live his. Your advice was just what I needed. I have ordered your Prayer and Meditation Combination and will let you know the benefits I derive.

F. G.—Is he true to me?

Ans.—Your friend loves you and is true to you. He is the type of person who is considerate of other people, and would not hurt you for the world. Dismiss your unfair suspicions of him and trust in him.

A. S.—Is there a profit in my land?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that for many years people have been under the impression that there is oil in your land. It would be wise to have your land drilled and then you will know whether or not this is the truth.

Files Contract for Young Polite

A one-year contract, effective from Nov. 8, was filed this week with the State Athletic commission for Young (Richard) Polite, sensational 128-pound boxer from New Orleans.

Managing Young Polite is Harry Rudolph. Fresh from New Orleans, Polite, who is only 18-years old, has engaged in 68 bouts, 64 of them won by knockouts and four by decision.

List Exams in Civil Service

The Employment Department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, now located at 2510 S. Central avenue.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Deputy Labor Commissioner, (Open to Men and Women) Salary: $215 to $275. Closing date: Nov. 22. Forms secured at 401 State Bldge., First and Spring).

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Forestry Construction Foreman, Salary, $5.50 per day. Age: 23-40. Closing date: Nov. 22.

Cook, (Open to Men Only) Salary: $80 to $130 per mo. Age: 25. Closing date, Nov. 20.

Milker, Salary: Full maintenance and $90 to $105 per mo. Age: 21. Closing date: Nov. 21.

Dairy Hand, Grade 1, Salary: Full maintenance and $85 to $100 per mo. Sex: Male. Age: 21. Closing date: Nov. 21.

Resident Physician, (Resident Physician, M. D.) (Maternity), Salary: $150 per mo. Age: 25. Closing date: Nov. 20.

Resident Physician (Maternity Service), Salary: $75 to $100 per mo. and full maintenance. Age: Not over 40. Closing date: Nov. 20.

Agricultural Inspector, Salary: $6.05 per day. Sex: Male. Age: 21-40. Closing date: Nov. 24.

Emergency Physician, As Needed. Salary: $2.50 per hour. Age: 25. Closing date: Nov. 18.

Justice Court Clerk. (This examination is open only to Electors of Antelope Township. Voter's registration receipt must be presented with application.) Salary: $130 to $140 per mo| Age: 21. Closing date: Nov. 17.

(Note: Forms for the above may be secured at 102 Hall of Records, L. A.)

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

For years debates have been held on the relative value of heredity and enviroment. Generally they are decided in favor of heredity. Today, we have new light on this universally interesting subject in the form of a carefully documented yet popularly written book by Amram Scheinfield titled, "YoYu and Heredity". This book is most useful in saying what heredity cannot do and credits enviroment with a large proportion of that power which popular assumption generally awards to heredity. Such a book should be required for parents and children since it dislodges so many dark superstitions. Chapters on falacies having to do with racial inheritances are particularly important. Hopeful on the whole, the conclusions in this book are honest in that they promise no great wonders and admite the limitations of genetir knowledge to date.

DuBose Heyward, author of "Porgy" and "Mamb's Daughter", deserts his native South Carolina to write the poverty-stricken natives of the Virgin Islands in his recent 'Star Spangled Virgin." This romantic tale of Adam andRhoda is interwoven with bits of Island history showing the effects of the depression on the principal crops, the strange acceptance of New Deal relief, and the relhctance of some of the natives to go to work when direct relief was withdrawn. Rhoda, however, was delighted when the Government bought the bankrupt sugar plantations and broke them up into homesteading units. She picoed out the best tract she could find for herself and Adam to live on. "De only way to get de devil out of dese people," she said "is to sweat it out. Noodeal's done fried restin' it out, an' it didn't work."

Added to the long list of novels on Nazi Germany today is "Escape,' by Ethel Vance, the exciting story of an actress who achieved fame in her native Germany and in America, only to be stripped of her glory later and condemned to death for treason in Germany. Her young son, an American, is told: "YoYur mother is condemned to death in a prison camp. There is nothing you can do." Nevertheless, the son an few friends try tosave her even while endangering their own safety. The chances for this woman's safety and escape will become a matter of utmost importance to you long before you come to the end of this interesting and revealing story.

Borrow these new books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 South Central Ave., and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch, 2330 Naomi Ave.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

WASHINGTON—Emma, Nov. 2 at Angelus hospital.

HOLLOWAY—Mary E., Nov. 4, at General hospital.

JIMMERSON—Josie Mable, Oct. 30 at 4027 Trinity.

MOORE—Evelyn, Nov. 8, at the General hospital.

MURPHY—Gertrude, Nov. 3 at the General hospital.

REID—baby, Nov. 1 at the General hospital.

ROBINETTO—Leonard F., Nov. 2 at the General hospital.

MILLER—Roy, Nov. 2 at the General hospital.

PARKS—Thomas, Nov. 3 at the General hospital.

ELLIOT—baby, Oct. 31, at the General hospital.

BIRTHS

FRANCIS— Docelia Mary, Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis, 1805½ S. Griffith.

REID—boy, Nov. 1 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Reid.

JONES—Bobbie Jean, Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jones, 926½ E. 27th street.

FRATEN—Gloria, Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Fraten, 1511½ W. 36th place.

JORDAN—Jesse Jr., Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jordan, 1013 E. Olympic.

JONES—girl, Nov. 5 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Urrea Jones.

MARTIN—Renee Dorothy, Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Martin, 240 N. Bonnie Brae.

MARTIN—Beverly Jean Doris, Nov. 4 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Martin.

BARTLETT—boy, Nov. 5 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartlett.

HARTNETT—girl, Nov. 6 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hartnett.

JOHNSON—boy, Nov. 7 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

LETWICK—girl, Nov. 5 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Leftwick.

PARKER—Barbara Jean, Sept. 29 at the Angelus hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker.

DAVIS—Charles Thomas, Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, 1031 E. 22nd street.

GREEN—boy, Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Ot Green, 4701½ Compton avenue.

HALL—girl, Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hall, 668 E. 53rd street.

WILLIAMS—Wayne Rudell, at the Osteopathic hospital, Nov. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams.

Conner-Johnson Company Lists Funerals

PARKS

Funeral services for Thomas Parks, 1182 E. 25th street, were held Tuesday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson, Co., Rev. F. L. Taylor, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

POWELL

Last rites for William S. Powell, 1826 So. Berendo street, who died at home, Nov. 7, were held in the chapel of Conenr-Johnson Co., Monday morning, with Elder Crouch officiating. Mr. Powell was born in Clinton, Miss., 87 years ago, and had lived here 5 years. His wife, Mrs. Alice Powell, a daughter, Alice Hunter, and other relatives survive. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

SCRUGGS

Final services for Mrs. Dorothy Scruggs who died in Olive View Sanitarium, Nov. 7, was held Monday, at Cornerstone Baptist church. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Conner-Johnson Co., in charge.

McCOY

Funeral services for Mrs. Geraldine McCoy, 10512 Weigand avenue, were held Tuesday, 10 a. m., in the chapel of Conner-Johnson, Co. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

WASHINGTON

Wilbur Washington, died at his home, 1332 E. 43rd street, Nov. 9. Services were held Tuesday, 2 p .m., in the chapel of Conner-Johnson, Co., Rev. F. T. Taylor, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Flory Heads Labor Council Philadelphia

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (CNA)—South Side trade unionists will be headed for the next year by Ishmael P. Flory, elected president of the South Side Labor Council, inter-union coordinating body for the community. Flory was chosen at a meeting held at the Quincy club. He is also secretary-treasurer of the AFL Joint Council of Dining Car Employes Uion, and editor of its official organ, "The Dining Car Worker." He is a resident of Oakland, California.

Wilberforce U. Whips Kentucky

WILBERFORCE, Ohio, Nov. 16.—The highly touted "Thorobred" of Kentucky State college was completely hobbled by the "Green Wave" of Wilberforce University here on the Wilberforce stadium gridiron, 9-6 in a Mid-West conference game last Saturday. Sparked by William Schnebly, 260 pound tackle from Overton, Nebraska, who place kicked three field goals, the Green Wave rose in all its fury to smash Kentucky State's bid for national championship honors.

In the second, third, and fourth quarters, Schnebly kicked field goals from the 13, 35 and 20 yard lines respectively. Kentucky State scored in the fourth quarter on a 20 yard pass, Royal, Ironton, Ohio, sub. quarter back, to Geo. Brown, Portsmouth, Ohio sub. left half.

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

King of Work and Name of School

Asphaltic Concrete Surfacing at the Nevin Avenue School.

Date of Bid Opening

November 27, 1939.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 S. San Pedro street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board, and are as follows:

CRAFT OR TYPE	Hrly. Wage Rate (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)
Asbestos Worker (Heat & Frost Insulators)	$ 1.25
Asphalt Rakers	.75
Bricklayers & Stone Masons	1.25
Bricklayer Tenders	.75
Carpenters	1.10
Cement Finisher	1.25
Concrete Surface Rubber	.75
Drapery Hangers	1.10
Driller (Caisson, etc)	1.10
Electrical Worker	1.125
Electrical Worker Helper	.75
Elevator Constructor	1.25
Elevator Constructor Helper	.875
Fireman (Shovel, etc.)	1.00
Gardeners	.75
Glass Worker	1.10
Gunite	
Rodman, Nozzleman, Groundman	1.25
Gunman	1.00
Mixerman	.90
Rebound Man	.675
Hardwood Floor Worker	1.25
House Mover	.75
Iron Worker	
(Structural)	1.375
(Reinforcing)	1.25
(Miscellaneous & Ornamental)	1.25
(Fencing)	1.00
Helper (Fencing)	.75
Laborers	.625
Lathers	1.50
Linoleum, Carpet & Soft Tile Layers	1.25
Marble Worker	1.25
Marble Worker Helper	.80
Metal Pan Setter	.90
Oiler (Shovel)	.90
Operators	
(Air Compressor)	1.10
(Chipping Hammer)	.75
(Crane-Demolition)	1.25
(Derrick or Crane Hoist)	1.375
(Engine-Portable & Hoisting)	1.25
(Jack Hammer)	.75
(Mixer, Incl. Transit Mix)	1.125
(Pile Driver)	1.375
(Power Roller)	1.125
(Scraper-Shovel)	1.375
(Power, Shovel or Clam)	1.50
(Tractor)	1.125
(Vibrator)	.75
Painters (Brush)	1.10
Painters (Spray)	1.54
Pile Driver Man	1.25
Plasterer	1.50
Plasterer Tender	1.25
Plumber	1.25
Roofers (Including Waterproofing)	1.00
Roofer Helper	.75
Sheet Metal Worker (Incl. Lockers, etc)	1.125
Sprinkler Fitters	1.375
Sprinkler Fitters Helpers	.77
Stage Hands	1.25
Steamfitters (Incl. Oil Burner Installation)	1.375
Steamfitters Helpers	.75
Teamsters	.625
Truck Drivers	
(Under 6 Tons)	.75
(6 to 15 Tons)	.875
(Over 15 Tons)	1.00
Tile Setters	1.25
Tile Setters Helpers	.80
Window Cleaners	.75
Window Shade & Venetian Blind Workers	1.10

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon the work contemplated by these specifications, such employment to be in accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classes of work shall be the hereinbefore-set-forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the numbers of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The rates of overtime wages for each of the various classes of work shall be one and one-half times the prevailing hourly rates for each hour in excess of eight (8) hours worked on any one calendar day by any workman.

The rates of legal holiday wages for each of the various classes of work shall be two (2) times the prevailing hourly rates. Legal holidays, as herein referred to, shall be deemed to be all Saturdays, Sundays, January First, February Twenty-Second, May Thirtieth, July Fourth, Labor Day, September Ninth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and December Twenty-Fifth.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 S. San Pedro street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and /or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order o the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Mgr. and Architect.

DATED: Los Angeles, California. November 8, 1939.

(26, 529)

Date 1st publ., Nov. 9, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189726

Estate of John D. Stefano, also known as J. D. Stefano, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-Will-annexed of the Estate of John D. Stefano, etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice ,in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 19, 1939.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(Date 1st publ. Oct. 26, 1939)

Ben Bowie Post in Armistice Celebration

Benjamin J. Bowie Post of the American Legion celebrated the 21st Armistice Sunday at Phillips Temple CME church.

The welcome address was delivered by Comrade John W. King, after which Comrade E. Carlisle, master of ceremonies, introduced Comrade Truett, chairman of the Rehabilitation committee who spoke of the purpose of the American Legion.

Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor, a member of the American Expeditionary Force and a Commissioned officer in the 92nd Division, delivered the sermon.

No. D 183915

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184946

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Oct. 26, 1939 date of 1st publ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189129

Estate of JENNIE JONES, deceased.

Notice is herbey given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Jennie Jones deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice ,in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Oct. 19, 1939.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(Date 1st publ. Oct. 26, 1939)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR
No. 189998
PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of TOWNEY BRISTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of WILLIE TIPPEN for the Probate of Will of TOWNEY BRISTER, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters TESTAMENTARY thereon to WILLIE TIPPEN will be heard at 10 a'clock a. m., on November 21, 1939, at the Court Room of Deparument 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 31, 1939
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
(By) WILLIAM SAMUELSON, Deputy.
IVAN J. JOHNSON, III,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publ., Nov. 2, 1939

Let the EAGLE solve your Christmas gift problem. Plan now to give EAGLE subscriptions, a practical, convenient gift.

EAGLE classified advertising gets results.

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School

FURNISHING AND INSTALLING OF ACOUSTICAL TREATMENT IN VARIOUS OFFICES OF THE WAREHOUSE, Board of Education, 1425 San Pedro street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Date of Bid Opening

November 30, 1939

CONSTRUCTION OF CLASSROOM AND AUDITORIUM BUILDING AT THE SAN PEDRO STREET SCHOOL; five kinds of contracts, as follows:

General—November 30, 1939
Plumbing—November 30, 1939
Heating & Ventilating—November 30, 1939.
Electrical—November 30, 1939
Painting—November 30, 1939.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders, and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board and are as follows:

WAGE SCALE FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING OF ACOUSTICAL TREATMENT:

Craft or Type	Hourly Wage Rate (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)
Carpenters	$ 1.10
Plasterers	1.50
Painters (brush)	1.10
Laborers	.625
Lathers	1.50

WAGE SCALE FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK:

Craft or Type	Hourly Wage Rate (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)
Asbestos Worker (Heat & Frost Insulators)	$ 1.25
Asphalt Rakers	.75
Bricklayers & Stone Masons	1.25
Bricklayer Tenders	.75
Carpenters	1.10
Cement Finisher	1.25
Concrete Surface Rubber	.75
Drapery Hangers	1.10
Driller (Caisson, etc.)	1.10
Electrical Worker	1.125
Electrical Worker Helper	.75
Elevator Constructor	1.25
Elevator Constructor Helper	.875
Fireman (Shovel, etc.)	1.00
Gardeners	.75
Glass Worker	1.10
Gunite	
Rodman, Nozzleman, Groundman	1.25
Gunman	1.00
Mixerman	.90
Rebound Man	.675
Hardwood Floor Worker	1.25
House Mover	.75
Iron Worker	
(Structural)	1.375
(Reinforcing)	1.25
(Miscellaneous & Ornamental)	1.25
(Fencing)	1.00
Iron Worker Helper (Fencing)	.75
Laborers	.625
Lathers	1.50
Linoleum, Carpet & Soft Tile Layers	1.25
Marble Worker	1.25
Marble Worker Helper	.80
Metal Pan Setter	.90
Oiler (Shovel)	.90
Operators	
(Air Compressor)	1.10
(Chipping Hammer)	.75
(Crane-Demolition)	1.25
(Derrick or Crane Hoist)	1.375
(Engine-Portable & Hoisting)	1.25
(Jack Hammer)	.75
(Mixer, Incl. Transit Mix)	1.125
(Pile Driver)	1.375
(Power Roller)	1.125
(Scraper-Shovel)	1.375
(Power, Shovel or Clam)	1.50
(Tractor)	1.125
(Vibrator)	.75
Painters (Brush)	1.10
Painters (Spray)	1.54
Pile Driver Man	1.25
Plasterer	1.50
Plasterer Tender	1.25
Plumber	1.25
Roofers (Including Waterproofing)	1.00
Roofer Helper	.75
Sheet Metal Worker (Incl. Lockers, etc.)	1.125
Sprinkler Fitters	1.375
Sprinkler Fitters Helpers	.77
Stage Hands	1.25
Steamfitters (Incl. Oil Burner Installation)	1.375
Steamfitters Helpers	.75
Teamsters	.625
Truck Drivers	
(Under 6 Tons)	.75
(6 to 15 Tons)	.875
(Over 15 Tons)	1.00
Tile Setters	1.25
Tile Setters Helpers	.80
Window Cleaners	.75
Window Shade & Venetian Blind Workers	1.10

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon the work contemplated by these specifications, such employment to be in accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classes of work shall be the hereinbefore-set-forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bear to eight (8) hours.

The rates of overtime wages for each of the various classes of work shall be one and one-half times the prevailing hourly rates for each hour in excess of eight (8) hours worked on any one calendar day by any workman.

The rates of legal holiday wages for each of the various classes of work shall be two (2) times the prevailing hourly rates. Legal holidays, as herein referred to shall be deemed to be all Saturdays, Sundays, January First, February Twenty-second, May Thirtieth, July Fourth, Labor Day, September Ninth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and December Twenty-fifth.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid is made out on form to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education, must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 S. San Pedro street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above; and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and /or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles

A. S. NIBECKER, Jr.,
Business Mgr. and Architect

DATED: Los Angeles, California. November 14, 1939

Date 1st publ: Nov. 16, 1939

(26, 675)

Card of Thanks

Robert Dunmore, a private of Company K, Twenty-fifth Infantry, U. S. Army, passed Nov. 5th at Sawtelle Veterans Hospital.

He was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army. Since army service he has worked in the following camps: Camp Young, Pittsburgh, Atlantic, Tenn.; Linden, Alabama; El Toro, California and Camp Mt. Diablo, California.

He was laid to rest by his beloved wife and other loving friends.

"Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
Life's crown well won.
Now comes rest."

Mrs. Bessie Dunmore, wife
1360 E. Washington Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Let the EAGLE solve your Christmas gift problem. Plan now to give EAGLE subscriptions, a practical, convenient gift.

Read and be Wise

Over the past 60 years, scores of Negro publications have been born, have lived, and have died in Los Angeles. But the California Eagle has remained a constant bulwark, giving employment, giving the BEST news coverage, giving the GREATEST advertising results. The EAGLE flies high!

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Vol. 60 — No. 32
Thursday, Nov. 16, 1939
Page 8-B

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. E. H. Beebe, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

loved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth is of God: but he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John: I-11

Era of Prosperity?

ased upon recent evidences of a w era of prosperity", the Na- al Chamber of Commerce this k announced a drive to secure reduction legislation in order to litate the recovery of industry. conomic experts in many of our versities state that America is e more headed for a period of r prosperity", a period of reem- yment and national stabilization. lowever, we must watch this as- ed era of "good times" with al- t as much suspicion as we regard- the depression. We must guard inst extravagant optimism and plague of over-production. The ten years have shown us what result of foolhardy prosperity, atural and frenzied, can be. It ain to us today that unrestricted perity is dangerous and unheal- so we must be wary that the m of 1939 does not change into oomerang.

War Debts

rmistice Day was observed at the sury by a recomputation show- European nations still owe us ,497,161,022 as a result of World War I. Heaviest debtor is t Britain, owing $5,497,069,379, France second, owing $4,180,- 819.

nce again British statesmen are oming aware of their duty to nkind. Twenty-five years ago, n this realization first attacked ish rulers, America shelled out e tune of five billion dollars and thousand lives. The great prop- nda war is commencing all over, we predict, it will not be long re earnest organizations of Am- an citizens will rise in our midst anding American entrance into rld War No. 2.

hese bodies will point out that nation cannot bear the histori- disgrace of having stood aside e the beleaguered Allies fought e for decency and freedom. They inform us dramatically that the iny of the human race depends n America, and that we, as a na- , would be awful cads to forsake oble a trust. Someone will write em about "slackers" which, duly to music, will become a nation e hit. University professors who ew English history too closely find dismissal slips in their pay elopes, and we shall finally de- e war against the hated Hun— n touching loyalty to the Allies the investments of American nciers.

ew Ambulance Service

he Roberson Ambulance Service e first Negro business of its kind perate in Los Angeles. It is also of the finest services in the city; st equipment and trained em- es give the new undertaking a ided "edge" over competitors. hree cheers, Hooray, Yippee, Wahoo! And any other ex- matory word which might occur you. Theodore Roberson, aggres- young leader of the new busi- s, has done something that few groes accomplish: pioneer a W field.

Much of the economic woe which beset Negro businessmen since ertain day seventy-five years ago lue to an unfortunate fear of ex- nsion into new and untried com- rcial fields. Because of this fear, gro business as a whole has stag- ed into a few confined, highly npetitive avenues of enterprise. ere has sprung up a sort of unwrit- law among colored businessmen ich has effectively barred them m many undertakings which ght have developed into distinct rsonal and racial assets.

Perhaps the most regrettable result of this apathetic stand of black businessmen is the bitter competition which holds sway in those fields that are traditionally "colored". It is not necessary to name them specifically —the scores of beauty parlors, lunch rooms, and similar enterprises that clog and defeat themselves in cut throat competition. No single organization is permitted to gain significant leadership, since the potential trade is split so minutely among warring merchants.

The obvious alternative of expansion into new fields has been ignored almost without exception for the past three generations. It is encouraging to note here in Los Angeles that young men are coming along who are daring the old bug-a-boo and successfully branching out into new realms.

Once again, congratulations to the Roberson Ambulance Service!

Tammany Tiger Roars Again

Staging a surprise come back, New York City's Tammany Hall organization was highly successful in Tuesday's elections. Many judicial posts which were slated for occupation by Mayor LaGuardia's Fusion candidates are now in the hands of loyal sons of Tammany.

Tammany, thought dead and buried a few years ago when its pride and joy, Mayor Mickey Walker, resigned under fire, boasts one of the strangest political history's extant today.

The old saying "The Jews own it (New York City) and the Irish Run It" was born out of the many years of political domination by Tammany's Hibernian followers. Graft and corruption under the several Tiger administrations in the great Eastern metropolis are almost too fantastic to credit. Wisecracking Mayor Mickey Walker, who wore Parisian berets, was purportedly "front man" for a tremendous gang of swindlers and chisellers who overran New York's governing agencies. Harlem was one of the greatest of Tammany provinces, and colored leaders took part wholeheartedly in the alleged frauds of the organization.

However, a belated civic reaction developed a few years ago when impressive Judge Samuel Seabury led a crusade aganist "Mayor Mickey" and his asserted foibles. Friend and counsellor of the Judge in this noble endeavor was ex-Republican, ex-Democrat, ex-Socialist, ex-Independent, ex-congressman Fiorello H. LaGuardia, whose aggressive honesty had kept him bouncing from one party to another over a period of twenty hectic years.

Today, after giving New York its "first honest administration in a century", stocky Mayor LaGuardia once more finds himself opposed by a rejuvenated Tammany--a Tammany claiming to have purged itself of its former "Jimmy Hines" leadership. However, political experts still discern under the honeyed words of the 1939 Tiger a vicious organization bent on new graft and new pollution.

Community Eyes On Jefferson

Jefferson High school once again took the community spotlight this week as charges were hurled that Jeffersonians wrecked a street car as they returned from last Friday's football game at Manuel Arts. Two opposing gangs of colored girls were supposed to have staged a free for all on the campus of the Westside institution.

It was revealed yesterday that in both instances the persons involved WERE NOT STUDENTS OF JEFFERSON. The street car company conceded Tuesday that Jefferson had been mistakenly accused, although the guilty parties were Negroes. Thus Jefferson once again has a CLEAN SLATE.

• The Laundry Man

HELLO, FOLKS! I feel an irresistable urge to present to you this week, two samples of AMERICAN JUSTICE which you are privileged to compare with some of the glaringly outrageous practices of Hitlerism, so widely denounced in this shining citadel of Democracy.

I pause to remark that it might be well perhaps, for those of us who rail so rabidly at Hitlerism, to pause and consider the Bible admonition, "L t him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Hitler's persecution of the Jews stunned and shocked the civilized world. Not so much possibly, on account of the unusualness of nature of the atrocities perpetrated, but on account of its lightning sudden-ness, and the fact that the wealthy Jewish race possessed numerous publicity channels by which they kept the world informed as to just what was going on. Voiceless minorities among the subject darker races have been experiencing similar indignities for the last century with this difference; with them, oppression and discrimination have been continuous, a part of the ordered scheme of things, and therefore uninteresting as news.

In support of my argument I beg leave to present two cases in point, taken from the pages of two nationally known news sheets only last week. Case 1:

An article in last week's Pittsburgh Courier stated that one, Willie Richardson, a Negro youth, age somewhere between 17 and 22 years, was executed in the lethal gas-chamber of Central Prison at Raleigh North Carolina last Friday. The supreme penalty was meted out to him for perpetration of a first degree burglary crime—which incidentally netted him an empty pocketbook and a package of cigarettes. During the course of the burglary he brutally beat a young woman. Evidently she survived the beating, as the article did not state that she had died. A search of N. Carolina State records revealed that Richardson was the 8th Negro to receive the death sentence for first degree burglary in that state since 1919.

CASE No. 2:

In last Saturday's edition of a prominent white daily appeared the following item;

"Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, who lost more than two million dollars of money not his own, plunging the stock market, settled his account with the Federal Government for 30 months in prison." The writer might have added that Dr. Smith also used WPA workmen and materials freely to embellish his own private estate; and further, that the vast sum squandered on the stock exchange was State funds expertly highjacked from the pockets of thousands of Louisiana tax-payers rich and poor. WITHOUT THEIR CONSENT. To a humble layman, inexpert at legal quibbling, this sounds like first degree burglary on a big-time scale.

The article concluded with the statement that Smith said he hoped to rehabilitate himself after serving Federal and State sentences. Within a year or two probably he will be released to prey once more upon the hapless but corrupt State of Louisiana.

If Hitler has shown any greater degree of partiality in the difference of his treatment of Jews and pure Aryan Germans, than American justice has shown between ex-president Smith, the deceased Negro, Richardson, and the seven other Negroes executed for first degre burglary in North Carolina since 1919, I would like to know wherein. Justice should at all times be robed in sheer white, luminous, transparent, so that no wire-pulling or pressure, political or private, might be concealed from view. Very often in this country, its Democratic counterpart is so heavily swathed in Gold, and "PULL" that its under-cover meanderings are invisible to all save a gifted few. In Germany, the eight Negroes would doubtless have been executed with scant ceremony. But in all probability, so would ex-president Smith.

The remedy for this sort of glaring inequality in the administration of American justice lies in the mental attitude of the American people. When it changes America will be well on her way to fulfil the Great Destiny that is hers.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"Mr. (Arthur W.) Mitchell has put Party before race and democracy, and his vision is, as a consequence, limited as well as distorted". . . **William L. Patterson.**

"The Hollywood (American) Legionnaires are still too "American" to allow a Negro boxer of Jackie's (Wilson) calibre to enter their priceless little arena". . . **Lou Seligson.**

"Let's look the gift horse in the mouth. The C. C. C. camps aren't all they're cracked up to be from the viewpoint of the Colored Americans. . . Elimination of domestic and agricultural workers from the provisions of the unemployment compensation section of the Social Security Act automatically excludes 65 percent of Colored Americans . . . Colored citizens comprised 66 percent of the relief cases carried that (1934-35) winter. But they comprised 89 percent of the cases that were dropped in June, 1935. . . Look a gift horse in the mouth". . . editorial in the **St. Louis American.**

"Frankly, to an impartial observer of the scene, American Communism is just about finished" . . . **Adam C. Powell Jr.**

"The chances for making some substantial progress on this race problem would be fair, is not good, if the old folks on both sides would give the youngsters a chance to work at questions of ordinary social justice with ordinary common sense." . . **Roy Wilkins.**

"When the Lord said go out and spread the gospel, He did not mean sit down and spread it all in one place". . . **anonymous.**

"Solomon in all his glory never dined like Father Divine". . . **London Evening Standard.**

"American citizens, who are rightly concerned about the loss of democratic rights in many countries abroad, will have to overcome their apathy toward the minority problem faced by the colored citizens in this country if democracy is to be kept alive in the United States" . . . **Congresswoman Caroline O'Day.**

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Black Blood in White Veins

By Brunold Springer

Ed's Note: The following is an excerpt from "Racial Mixture As A Basic Principle of Life", published by Verlag der Neuen Generation, Berlin. The condensed version is from the August, 1939, issue of Magazine Digest.

The inmixture of Negro blood in the races of the earth is much greater than is generally known, or desired to be known. That is a bit of history which the white races of mankind conceal with shame. The "kinky" hair of many Jews as well as many features of their external appearance is a direct inheritance from the days in Egypt when there was much mingling of Semitic and Negro strains. Often the Negroid aspect is strikingly evinced in personal appearance, as in the case of Dr. Schweninger, Bismark's physician, who had warm African eyes, or of Beethoven, who possessed, in addition, a strain of Malay or Alpine blood as well. Once the characteristic Negro features become familiar to the glance, blond Negroes are often discernible. Gabrielle Rejans, the French actress, had the broad nose and heavy lips of the negroid type.

The Negroes themselves are by no means of pure racial stock, being the product of several merging factors. Two strata predominate: that of the original pygmies, once widely scattered over the earth as far west as Europe, and now confined to the jungles of Africa; and the superstratum, with its infinite variations. The Bantu and the Sudan Negro have been strongly influenced by the peoples of the Orient and the Mediterranean region. The American Negro is a mixture of all African Negro races. During the Stone Age, the Negroes of Africa were widely scattered over the southernmost coast of Europe.

There is a very large percentage of Negro blood in the Spanish people, brought by the slaves who accompanied the Moorish invaders. The Spaniards then carried the black strains farther into Europe, into France and the former Netherlands. When the Spaniards were driven out of the latter lands, about three thousand of them settled in Hamburg and many a Hamburg citizen today bears a striking resemblance to the citizen of Spain.

Portugal was the first example of a Negrito republic in Europe. In the Portuguese runs a deep current of Negro blood and there the Negro has often risen to the caste of nobility. Napoleon's army had many small, black Portuguese soldiers who were nicknamed "the fleas". Sicily, of course, is also profoundly Africanized.

All of this is ancient history. The Romans brought Negro troops to the Rhine and over the Donau. Later the merchants purchased the young Negroes as servants; in all large cities of commerce there were several hundred blacks, and many a house was known simply as "the Moors".

Kings of the past have borne nicknames which were comments on their strikingly dark complexions: Henry III the Black, of Germany; Halfdan, the Black, father of Haralds Schonhaar of Norway; Henry I of England, son of William the Conqueror; and Lessek the Black of Poland.

During the Middle Ages many noblemen, like Cardinal Ippolito Medici, the bastard son of Guiliano, Duke de Nemours, maintained at their courts what were virtually human menageries composed of vaulters of noble North African stock, Tartar archers, black wrestlers, Indian divers, Turks, and so on. In the Italy of the Renaissance, a regular slave system arose as a result. The slaves who were Bulgarian or Circassian, remained in bondage only until they had served out their purchase price, but the Negroes were never freed. Innocence VIII, in 1488, received a present from Ferdinand the Catholic of a hundred Moors, whom he in turn sent as gifts to cardinals and others of exalted rank. Negroes were often employed as jailers and executioners; in the house of Aragon in Naples, they were musicians, swimming and diving instructors. Everywhere they held positions in the army or as valued companions to princes. In 1720 Frederick Williams I of Prussian sold the Brandenburg colony, Gross-Friedrichburg on the Ivory Coast of Africa to Holland, for 2,700 ducats and 12 Moors whom he needed as fife players.

In the circle of people, whose members belong to the Russian, English and German nobility there is much Negro blood, inherited from an ancester who lived at the end of the 18th century, and who was the great-grandfather of one of the greatest poets of all the lands and of all times, Alexander Sergeivitch Pushkin.

In 1705 the Russian ambassador in Constantinople selected the 7 year old son of a chieftain, a child named Ibrahim, from a number of Nubian hostages and sent him as a gift to Peter the Great, who, as was the fashion of the time, wanted to have several Moors at his court. Peter had little Ibrahim baptized and himself acted as godfather. He gave him the name of Ibrahim Petrovich Hannibal, after the great Carthaginian. Contemporary memoirs record that the Nubian, "of extreme ugly and black appearance," possessed brilliant intellectual endowments, which were early recognized by the Czar. His career was meteor-like in its upward flashing splendor. First, he was made Peter's personal page and later, as his secretary, accompanied the monarch on all his military campaigns.

In 1717 he went to Paris to study at the School of Artillery, entered the French army and in the war against Spain attained the rank of captain. On his return home to Russia, under Catherine I he was made a private tutor to the heir of the throne, but under Peter II he was exiled to Siberia for his opposition to Menshikov, the Emperor's favorite. The Empress Elizabeth brought him back as a chamberpage and in 1759 he became General-in-Chief. Peter III came to the throne and Hannibal bade the court farewell. In 1781 he died, aged ninety years. He had been married to a German member of the old Livonian nobility. Half his children were white, half colored. His second son, Ossip, "the Mulatto," became the father of the beautiful tertian, Nadjeszhda Hannibal, who married Sergei Pushkin; of this marriage Alexander Pushkin was the offspring, obviously negroid, and revealing his African ancestry even to the most cursory glance. A friend described him: "He is a striking figure wherever he appears. His deep-black curly hair, the darkness of his complexion and hands, the burning eyes and the peculiar, characteristic white of the eyeballs, affirms the African origin of his forebears".

Among the poet's paternal ancesters the Boyar feudal lords stock were many unusual men. His great-grandfather murdered his wife in a fit of jealousy; his grandfather, for a long time kept his wife a prisoner on the straw pallet in his home and had the French master of court ceremonial hanged; his father was a de-Russianized, Parisianized monomaniacal reader of novels. In 1837, Pushkin, the quatrain, known for his sudden fits of violent anger, was killed in a duel.

His daughter Natalie married a second time at the age of 32, a son of the last ruling Duke of Nassau, who in 1905 died when he was Infantry General of the Prussian Army. The children of this marriage are Barons and Baronesses von Merenberg. The eldest daughter Sophie, who was made Baroness von Torby of Luxemburg, married the Grand Duke Michail Michailovitch of Russia. Their children are in seventh succession descendents of the African and are the great-grandchildren of Alexander Pushkin. The eldest daughter, Anastasia, married Harold Wernher of the House of the Baronets of Wernher; the second daughter, Nadja, married the Marquis of Milford Haven. After six generations the blood of the Negro Ibrahim and that of Peter the Great mingled in marriage and will continue to penetrate further into the aristocratic domain of the moneyed and titular nobility. It was the intermarriage of a Moscow Bojar and a Nubian chieftain, which produced a great poet, a man of genius. Every outstanding talent of man has, biologically speaking, a similarly bizarre history.

Alexander Dumas was, as Heine said, a Mestizo; his grandmother was a native of Haiti, and Dumas Jr., of course, shared the same strain.

Heinrich and Thomas Mann have a Creole grandmother.

The Negroes in America present an especially intricate problem. Three hundred years ago they were brought into the United States from West Africa as laborers and their descendants today compose more than ten per cent of the total population of the country. In Brazil the infiltration has been even more profound, for there one finds hardly a family without some colored blood in its genealogy. There are more than two million castes in the United States and their number is rapidly increasing. Many a beauty owes her dark hair, great eyes and fine, slim hands to a "dash" of colored blood."

Frequently, the products of miscegenation are distinguished by great physical superiority. The unfortunate aspects of such inter-breedings, is that it produces many drunkards, drug-addicts and syphilitics, but it is rank foolishness to ascribe the responsibility for the social worthlessness of such offspring to the anthropological disparity between the parents. The much discussed laxity of their sexual morals is rooted in the evil of the living conditions foisted on them by the exploiting whites.

THE WITCH'S BREW



• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

ARMISTICE DAY—1939

The wild cheering that swept around the world that day in November, 1918 when embattled men lay down their arms, joyously confident that war had come to an end not for a week or a year, but for good, echoes sadly in all hearts today.

Soldiers, millions strong, again man the trenches along Europe's ancient battle line of the silvery Rhine. Northward, along the gray stretches of the Baltic, small nations surrender in bloodless conquest before threatening Might. Westward, across the Pacific, more millions are locked in the deadly embrace of warfare to the bitter end.

The hopes uttered, the dreams visioned, the treaties solemnly signed a score of years ago to seal the doom of war, have alike disappeared from many quarters of the earth. The resort to violence has gain prevailed.

But in America, because of this, the will to peace is no idle gesture on Armistice Day 1939. As the veterans of '17 and '18 paraded down the streets of American cities last Saturday, they knew, as all onlookers know, that America cannot celebrate the war that was to end all wars. But America can celebrate the precious gift of peace. It can celebrate the democratic way of life. It can celebrate the fact that the Armistice of 1918 still prevails for America in the warring world of 1939! In so celebrating, America pledges itself to halt any black-out of Armistice in this nation!

FILLING THE BILL

Not riding the dizzying crest of a boom, but pushing steadily forward, business had news—good news—to tell last week. During the first nine months of 1939, building construction has been really going places on the Pacific Coast, exceeding by several millions of dollars last year's score for the same period. Nationally, residence and commercial building has been no laggard either. From two separate sources come statistical reports showing that construction contracts for the first nine months of this year were all of $500,000,000, greater than the same period during the past eight years! At the same time, Southern California's airplane factories are keeping up their busy hum—so much so, that Donald Douglas, head of one of the largest aircraft plants, announces that he is giving 12,000 employees mass vacations with pay. The country can use a surfeit of such news from the business front. Ably, as they can, industries are trying to fill that bill.

HUNGER—BUT NOT FOR BREAD

Between the short-lived primrose path of the spendthrift and the miser's dark and gloomy road, there's the broad highway of moderation, common-sense and contentment. But wise use of income to gain the maximum in happiness and security is not as widespread as it should be. In the day's news comes the story of Anna Braun, aged 78. Neighbors founds her the other day in her Wisconsin home with a few dried crusts of bread on a bedside table—dead of malnutrition. Urged to secure a doctor, she had said, "I can't afford such things!" After her death, authorities investigated. Pinned to her clothing they found $300 in bills. In the bank, $10,000 in savings credited to her account. What happiness, if any, Anna Braun won from her wealth, was a secret she carried with her to the grave.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HAY-WIRE

Dear Editor:

I liked your article "On the Sidewalk" of Nov. 2nd issue. Civilization (?) seems to be all "hay-wire" and races of like color cannot trust each other; even brothers and sisters do not trust each other—it will get ever worse while this lousy profit-chiseling system of "dog eat dog" continues to function. No longer is it "survival of the fittest", but today the issue is "survival of the crookedest".

Sincerely,
GEORGIA B. KENDALL
145 N. San Gabriel Blvd.
San Gabriel.

WAR IN CANADA

Dear Editor:

My vacation tour of the USA and Canada has been a very enjoyable occasion.

Having made 8 stops between California and New York, I finally arrived in time to see the Fair before the closing date. Next on my itinerary was Boston, thence Montreal, Canada, where I had a very enjoyable time.

My journey from Montreal to Halifax, Nova Scotia (31-hour ride east of Montreal by train) was uneventful until we were within a few miles of my destination. Scheduled to arrive at 6:10 p. m. (2:10 PST), I observed that the conductor lowered all of the window shades and extinguished practically all of the lights, with the exception of the headlight of the locomotive. Meanwhile the speed of the train had been reduced to a mere creep.

Upon inquiring why the strange procedure, I was informed that it was a military order to "blackout" all trains entering and leaving the city at night as a precautionary measure against air raids. Although there have been no air raids to date, military authorities are taking no unnecessary risks.

Several thousand soldiers and marines are concentrated at this point and the city is strongly fortified against attack.

Announcement came over the radio that another German submarine had been sighted at a point within 150 miles of Halifax. This very moment part of the Canadian fleet is guarding the entrance to Halifax harbor and the waters are mined.

Canada's first move will be to send 20,000 soldiers to Europe soon. No men have been drafted as yet. Several race men have sought to enlist, but were politely informed that the Canadian government was not quite ready to accept colored enlistments.

Everyone here has the "war fever". Time and again I have been asked: "Are the people in the States making preparation for war?" To which I replied: "We are striving hard to maintain peace".

Sincerely yours,
CECIL E. WESTBROOKS,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dear Editor:

The circulation manager of The Compton Herald-Shopper told me frankly yesterday (Friday) that the north (Negro) end of the Willowbrook School district should be placed with the Los Angeles School district as soon as possible.

"Too many people are moving into the north end with children," he said. "The south end (white) would be better off if the school district was split, cutting off the area north of 120th street between Alameda and Central avenue."

This man said 'It should be done before February". They want to keep Negroes and Mexicans out of the new schools erected by PWA grant and bond taxation and also transfer the Negro pupils from Compton Junior college and the New Willobroow High school, all built by funds assessed from the entire district.

I have little doubt that officials of the Willowbrook School District are behind this racket to expell the Negroes and Mexicans from the schools which their bonds paid for.

The high school and college is in the white end of the district and the proposal to change the school boundary would be robbery of the most brazen sort if gotten away with. The Board of Supervisors would have something to say in the matter.

It means that the children would have to go 1½ miles to Jordan while the new schools nearby would be monopolised by the whites.

Any change of this school district boundary would be detrimental to the Negroes and Mexicans who compromise one third of the population of Willowbrook.

I was told after an inquiry as to why their papers which contain County Legal and school bond notices are not circulated north of 120th, that the influx of poor people in Willowbrook was not desirable, and "the paper doesn't get that far because of limited circulation.

MURDER SUSPECT ACQUITTED

Urge FDR to Name Negro to Court

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 32 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

A RECENT ARTICLE in the Saturday Evening Post discussed at length the progress made by the Japanese citizens of Los Angeles. It was pointed out that Orientals had made great strides in the economic world, that they supported a daily newspaper, and were renowned students.

Now, the Japanese population of this city is comparable to that of Negroes, while their position in the city's commercial and industrial life is strikingly superior to that of the colored man.

I have encountered much comment upon this fact, most of it depreciating the Negro population for its backward comparative position. I am a Negro, and, I suppose, it is natural that I seek some favorable explanation for this state of affairs. After devoting much time, thought and research to the problem, I emerged with certain definite conclusions. They are not only favorable, but,I believe, accurate and honest.

First, we must realize what a vital difference in temperament, background and training exists between the two Los Angeles minority groups, the Negro and the Oriental. The Negro must be likened to a sandy stretch of desert—shifting, unsettled, and pliable. The Oriental could be compared to New York's Wall Street—old, sedate, industrious and unchanging.

The Oriental—Japanese, Chinese, or Korean, is the product of an old and established civilization. Attitudes of mind were molded thousands of years ago. The whole Oriental background is one of tradition and custom. The remarkable fidelity to work found among most Orientals, their painstaking and earnest labor at any project, may be explained by the fact that most of them in the Los Angeles area are descendants of the ancient laboring classes, trained by ruthless overlords for centuries into a submissive acceptance of their duties. Mononotous repetition in work, diet—all the human experiences—are borne by Orientals easily; while products of Western civilization soon weary of constant repetition.

Then, too, most Orientals came to America through choice. Their migration to these shores was accomplished without any great break in old custom, or old habits of thinking. Although a rebellious second generation is now developing among them, the Fathers and Mothers of most Oriental families think in the established grooves of the East.

In glaring contrast are the facts of the black man's advent into American life. Although African civilization is very definite and follows patterns similar in some places to the Oriental conception, slaves were abducted against their will, brought to a new and strange land, yanked out of an environment that had been their own for thousands of years.

The various cultures of black Africa were thrown together in one cauldron, in one slave ship, and brought to America.

Owners were quick to stamp out any cultural throwbacks to the old and independent philosophies of Africa by their slaves. The American Way of life was stamped upon slaves with tremendous and devastating impact—there was no argument, no choice.

Thus, when slavery was ended, and blacks were told to go their way in peace, they found themselves in a very strange predicament. Old African cultures had been destroyed in them, and the only new philosophy that had been learned by the multitudes was the simple one of master-and-slave relationship. They were 4 million people suddenly set afloat on the dangerous sea of freedom, without precedents or any previous knowledge of independence.

So, since that fateful day seventy-five years ago when Abraham Lincoln read the Emancipation Proclamation before a little group of Army officers, Negroes have been in quest of a pattern of life that could satisfy their highly specific needs.

The philosophy of Negroes differs with almost every individual. Some burn up the vital energy of their lives in futile hatred of what they term their "white oppressors." Others, play the fool, "Uncle Tom" cower and cringe their way into the favor of "the white boss. Others dream of interracial equality, of free intermarriage and social intercourse. And so it goes—there is no typical Negro.

Thus, the economic advancement of L. A.'s Orientals, made possible only through their remarkable sameness of thought and action, is at this time a rank impossibility for Negroes. Just now we are [illegible] with a great psychological effort to ad-

Continued on Page 3-A)

Negro Justice on Supreme Court?

Urge Negro Jurist Fill Vacancy Caused By Butler's Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. — President Roosevelt was urged to "continue breaking new ground by the appointment of one or more Negroes to full federal judgeships," in a letter sent the Chief Executive today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Appointment of a Negro justice to the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Pierce Butler was asked for specifically on Monday by the United Government Employees, national organization of Negro Government workers.

Announcement of the NAACP letter was made following publication in the daily press of information to the effect that with the recent death of Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, the President now has six federal judgeships to which he may make appointments between now and the time when Congress convenes Jan. 1.

HOUSTON NAMED

A resolution adopted by the U. G. E. proposed Charles H. Houston, chief counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, former dean of the Howard university Law school and member of the District of Columbia Board of Education, as the Supreme Court judge.

The resolution also pointed out that "all classes of the American citizenry have received recognition" in President Roosevelt's Supreme Court appointments and 'the Negro citizenry constitutes one-tenth of the total population of the country and the Supreme Court has 9 justices.

Complete text of the letter, sent by the National Association, and signed by Walter White, executive secretary of the Association, follows:

"We wish respectfully to ask consideration by you of qualified Negro lawyers in the selection of nominees for vacancies now existing in the United States District Court, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court, and also in the five additional district judgeships which will be made available if Congress passes the bill now pending to create five new judgeships.

"It is hardly necessary for us to point out that there are a number of distinguished Negro attorneys who not only have graduated from the leading law schools of the country but who since graduation have made distinguished records both as lawyers and as citizens.

"You have already established a precedent in the appointment of a Negro to the federal judgeship in the Virgin Islands. We urge you to continue breaking new ground by the appointment of one or more qualified Negroes to full federal judgeships within the boundaries of continental United States."

Ex-Inmate of Insane Asylum Decapitates Wife

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21—One of the most brutal murders on record was perpetrated here last week as a former inmate of the state insane asylum went berserk in the French quarter and decapitated his common-law wife.

According to police records, Henderson Daniels, 37, first beat Corinne Jones, 26, with his fists, then hammered her into consciousness with a soda pop bottle, pulled out her teeth with a pair of pliars, then decapitated her with a knife. He suspected her of attempting to poison him, police stated.

Medico's Wife in Sudden Death

Elsewhere in the EAGLE there appears a story, concerning the death of Mrs. Desdemona V. Gordon, which is incorrect in several details.

Contrary to statements therein that Mrs. Gordon died after "a sudden turn for the worse in the illness that has made her a semi-invalid for many years", Mrs. Gordon died five minutes after being taken SUDDENLY ill. Up to that time, she had been enjoying good health, having entertained guests on the day of her death.

A typographical error in the third paragraph of the same story calls Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon, widower of Mrs. Gordon, "Walter Clarence Gordon".

For these errors, the California Eagle extends sincerest apologies to the family of the late Mrs. Gordon.



CONGRATULATIONS—The fine services of the Citizenship Committee in restoring order to high school athletic activities and making the community "school-minded" and vice versa, causes Wm. G. Lopez (right), assistant supervisor of physical education of the Board of Education, to clasp the hand of the Rev. G. Albert Miller, one of the guiding spirits of the committee. When the picture was made, the committee had just organized a group of volunteers, made up of grads and former students in the city high schools, to police the Coliseum during the annual P-TA football carnival. Left to right: Herman Hill, sports writer; Vice Principal Hague of Jefferson High; Rev. Miller; J. Lester Drummond, assistant special agent, Los Angeles Railway company; Jefferson's Principal Dickison; Mr. Lopez, and A. H. Warren, chief supervisor, L. A. Railway company.

Woman Didn't Die as Result of Mob Beating, Report Says

Eagerly awaited General hospital autopsy report this week tossed a monkey wrench into plans for court action in the death of Mrs. Geraldine (McCoy) Taylor, former washroom attendant of the Park Department, who was the victim of a brutal mob assault July 30 at Griffith Park. The woman died Friday, Nov. 10, at General hospital from pneumonia and kidney disease.

Survivors of Mrs. Taylor, who contend her kidney ailment was due to the mob beating, had hoped that the General hospital report, issued Monday by the Medical Director, would substantiate claims. However, the official statement held, "Mrs. Taylor died from kidney disease and pneumonia. No evidence of it being attributable to beating or foul play."

In a sensational statement, Dr. S. H. Kestenbaum, Mrs. Taylor's private physician, stated last week, "It is my personal opinion that the exposure and shock that Mrs. Taylor suffered from the manhandling undoubtedly paved the way for her fatal illness. Her weakened condition made her susceptible to any infection."

On July 31, Mrs. Taylor was set upon and beaten by a mixed white gang, angered because she would not move her automobile, parked near a ladies' rest room at Griffith Park, which she attended in order that one of them might park in her place. After annoying the woman all afternoon, allegedly committing revolting nuisances on the floor of the ladies' rest room, the hoodlums beat her with their fists, sticks and stones and kicked her brutally. A crowd, estimated a thousand strong, watched the attack. Several policemen, it was stated, stood by and after the woman had been thoroughly abused, arrested her for disturbing the peace, allowing her attackers to go unmolested.

On August 18, after a bitter three-day trial, during which officers testified against her, Municipal Judge Morgan Galbreth declared Mrs. Taylor "not guilty" on the charges. This distinct legal victory was won for Mrs. Taylor by Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.

Dr. Kestenbaum, who attended Mrs. Taylor, at the time termed her arrest "a nasty preversion of justice." She suffered a cerebral concussion and internal injuries.

As a result of untreated injuries, Mrs. Taylor fainted Sunday, Sept. 10, while on duty at Westlake Park. Given emergency treatment at Georgia Street Receiving hospital but refused admission to the General hospital, Mrs. Taylor was denied medical treatment at the City's expense and workmen's compensation. Officials of the Park Department said she was exempted from compensation because she was not an industrial worker. There was considerable controversy over this issue at the time, and the Department finaly relented.

Three weeks ago, Mrs. Taylor contracted a cold, followed by dread pneumonia.

The brutal attack and its subsequent tragedy has been called "one of the most unfortunate incidents in Park Department history."

Correction

The EAGLE apologizes for the mistake in the article in last week's issue, (Nov. 16), concerning the Ministers' Wives Council. Mrs. Florence Harris, newly elected president of the Council, is the wife of Rev. Frank Harris, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district of the AME church, and not of Rev. Grant Harris of Zion Hill Baptist church.

The Council will meet this week with Mrs. Annie Marshall. Mrs. Beatrice Prentice and Mrs. Pearl Moten will be co-hostesses and Mrs. B. C. Carter, president, will preside.

Charles Upton Collapses

Charles Upton, President of local Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, collapsed Sunday before the monster mass meeting at Second Baptist church to welcome to Los Angeles A. Phillip Randolph, national prexy of the organization.

Upton suffered a heart attack in his office, 1208 E. 20th street, as he was arranging Sunday afternoon's meeting. Unable to be moved until Sunday night, Upton was taken to his home, 2190 W. 30th street, where he is in a serious condition.

Overwork and excitement caused by the Randolph meeting were blamed for the leader's collapse.

L. A. MAN SURVIVES CHICAGO MATRON

CHICAGO, Nov. 21—Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Fowler Mitchem, wife of J. Edgar Mitchem of the Victory Mutual Life Insurance company, were held last week. She is survived by a number of relatives, including a brother, Fred Fowler of Los Angeles.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, November 23
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, November 24
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, November 27
The Friendly Counsellor

Tuesday, November 28
News Broadcast: Neile Adams

Wednesday, November 29
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch Kinloch

S. A. Sherer, Sponsor

Ben Bowie to Appear in Parade

Always a spectacular attraction wherever they appear, members of Los Angeles Ben Bowie Post No. 228, American Legion, are shining up their trumpets and tightening their drums preparatory to marching in Long Beach's huge musical parade Friday night. The event, billed as the third annual all-Western Band review, already has attracted 57 entries consisting of approximately 3000 performers.

Attired in Spanish type uniforms of blue and gold with gold helmets, the local organization will be led by R. Sanford, musical director. Jess Kimbrough, drum major, and Wrenna Clark, majorette, as usual, will introduce novelty numbers as the quick-stepping outfit winds its way through the 16-block parade route and past the reviewing stand on Ocean boulevard where 500 dignitaries from all parts of California will be seated.

The corps will be accompanied by a special rifle drill team.

Norman O. Houston, Legion official, has been invited to sit in the reviewing stand as an official representative of Los Angeles.

Council Delays Eastside Project

Consideration of a 17-acre site at 51st and Central avenue for the Eastside's low cost housing project was deferred today until later this week by the City Council whose approval is mandatory before construction may begin.

Scheduled to take final action on three proposed sites for Los Angeles County's initial ventures into federal housing, the Council voted to consider each location, Sawtelle, San Pedro and 51st and Central avenue separately.

Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen of the 7th district, commenting yesterday on the housing authorities' selection of the Central avenue district, said he felt that the Council would approve the tract.

Notice!

Due to early publication because of the Thanksgiving holiday, much California EAGLE "copy" does not appear in this week's edition. Fear not, dear readers, all you miss this week will be back with us for next Thursday's masterpiece. Happy reading!

Win Housing Project Fight

NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 21—At a meeting held here last Wednesday, the Newark Housing Authority unanimously approved the opening of the Pennington Housing project here to white and Negro tenants alike.

The Housing Authority's action was the culmination of a six weeks' fight conducted by more than 30 Negro and white organizations here to provide decent housing for Negroes in an area where they have lived for more than 20 years.

YOUTH, 24, FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

DAYTON, O. Nov. 21—A 24-year old youth, Eugene Harris, who shot and killed Detective Sergeant Lucius J. Rice, one of the ablest Negro detectives in the U. S. was found guilty of first degree murder here this week and sentenced to die in the electric chair Feb. 17.

TRIES TO PIN MURDER RAP ON HATED YOUTH

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21—Already sentenced to di for one murder, 29-year old Webster Lyons, attempted vainly to pin a second murder on a 22-year old youth whom he hated, before confessing here last week to the slaying of Walter McDonald, local grocer, in December 1936.

Matron is Hostess to Editor-Publisher

Mrs. Katie Graham, well known local teacher, and her charming daughter, Benzelle, entertained Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor-publisher, and her nephew, John Kinloch, at dinner Sunday afternoon.

The intimate affair took place at the Graham's palatial new residence on East 48th street. This new home is one of the show places of the Eastside.

JUDGE SAYS THOMAS TRAYLOR DOESN'T FIT INTO MYSTERY MURDER

Perjured Testimony Claimed as Man Tried for Murder of Woman Goes Free

One of the three men named Thomas, involved in the mystery murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Franklyn, 50-year old housewife, was acquitted by Judge Thomas Ambrose last Thursday morning in Department 42 of the Superior Court.

In freeing Thomas Traylor, oil mill worker, Judge Ambrose described the background of the case as "intricately woven" and said Traylor did not fit into it in "anyway whatsoever".

Traylor was on trial for the murder last summer of Mrs. Franklin. She was shot Aug. 18, after being raped, robbed and beaten, in an alley at the rear of 1432 E. 25th street. She died Sept. 4 at the General hospital, after 17 days of paralysis, induced by the bullet wound in her spine.

PERJURED TESTIMONY

Through defense attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Traylor claimed that Mrs. Franklyn was threatened or cajoled into a perjured testimony just before she died. On her death bed, Mrs. Franklyn is alleged to have told Thomas McKnight, with whom she had kept a rendezvous the night of the shooting, that Thomas Traylor had shot her.

McKnight, who gave that information to arresting officer Sid Hendricks, claimed that his sweetheart had recognized Traylor by a gap in his front teeth and a heavy beard worn that night. She said to have known Traylor in Bakersfield.

From a procession of 15 witnesses, Att'y Gordon sensationally produced Miss Anna Franklyn, daughter of the murdered woman, who blasted the prosecution's case by accusing McKnight of forcing her mother to say Traylor was her assailant. Miss Franklyn testified that McKnight held a whispered conversation with her mother at the hospital, and that she heard McKnight tell the dying woman three times to accuse Traylor.

The dead woman's statements were read from the transcript of the preliminary examination, held at the hospital before her death, into Thursday's trial.

"Thomas Traylor is the man", Mrs. Franklyn moaned from the bed.

"I knew him in Bakersfield, California. I recognized him because of his gap in his front teeth and he also had a heavy beard that night."

Later in the examination, she said, "No, I didn't see his face at all that night."

Other witnesses for the defense testified that Traylor had attended a party the night of the shooting and that he was clean shaven. Mrs. Lillie Mae Holloway, Traylor's fiance, accounted for his whereabouts from 10 p. m. to 5:30 a. m. Aug. 18.

Another witness, Delarener Powers, told the court of a fight between McKnight the accusor of Traylor and Thomas Franklyn, the dead woman's husband. Powers said the two fought at 25th and Hooper on the afternoon of Aug. 16, presumably over Mrs. Franklyn.

In a dramatic appearance, Traylor, testifying in his own behalf, denied having known Mrs. Franklyn and accused Newton street detective Young of beating him in an effort to obtain a confession.



BOUND TOGETHER—On an extended honeymoon trip that will take them to the beauty spots of Utah are Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Ballard Bratton, (Angelique de Lavallade), married last Sunday. Mr. Bratton is connected with the State Board of Equalization.

Judge Reserves Decision in Md. Equal Salary Fight

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21.—What officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People regard as the most significant case in the long fight to equalize the salaries of white and colored teachers in southern and border states, came to a close here Wednesday when United States District Judge W. Calvin Chesnut reserved decision in the case of Walter Mills, Anne Arundel County school principal, who is seeking to have the county board of education pay him a salary equal to that of a white principal doing similar work.

The case, which took three days for the hearing of arguments, was the first such action brought in the Federal courts, stipulating that a county board of education be required to equalize the salaries of white and colored teachers, of similar experience and doing the same work.

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

That "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance". But my Aunt just couldn't see how any woman could maintain a cheerful countenance after she had prepared her Christmas fruit cake only to discover that her husband had found the hiding place of the Cuban rum, drank nearly all of it up and poured water in the confounded bottle!

Yours until thieves will no longer enter in and moths corrupt,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.



LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Beginning this Sunday and lasting through Sunday, December 3rd, the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, will observe the 7th Anniversary of the organization of the church.

At 11:00 A. M. Sunday, Dr. E. . Gaylord, supt. of the Southern alifornia Congregational Conference, will be the speaker. The ast Chancellors Council of the nights of Pythias, The Past orthy Counsellors of the Court Calanthe, together with members of the respective organizaons, will be special guests. The oir, under the direction of Mrs. . D. Frederick, will render spe- l music. The evening srevice ill be a musical program.

Monday evening, Dr. L. C. leaves of the CME church, his oir and congregation, will be r guests.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, is . E. night. Dr. S. M. Beane of amilton M. E. church, and Dr. W. Rakestraw of the Wesley . E. church, theirs choirs and ngregations, will worship with ncoln.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, is ME night. Dr. H. Mansfield llins of the First AME church, d Dr. J. W. Price of Ward apel, their choirs and congreations, are special guests.

Thursday, Nov. 30, Dr. H. O. mmons, pastor of the Bethel ethodist church, his choir and ngreation will worship.

Friday evening, Dec. 1, the anversary banquet will be held d Sunday, Dec. 3, the pastor will speak at 11:00 a. m. At the evening service a travelogue in moving pictures, which have been colored will be presented. This program will be put on by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warner of Claremont. The public is invited to any and all these services.



REV. E. E. LIGHTNER
"Celebrates Anniversary"

HURCH NEWS

A very large audience greet- l Elder P.G. Rodgers as he pre- nted "He walked 300 years ith God," in the large auditori- n of the Seventh Day Adven- st church, 40th place and Wads- orth avenue, last week. The astor promises to bring the ser- on again this week at the Sab- th (Saturday) morning serv- e at 11 a. m. A large public aptism is scheduled to take ace in the next few weeks and e Sunday night picture ser- ons continue each week. At 8 m. Sunday, the subject will "The Ten Horns of Europe How long will they last?" The rge audiences and the deep in- rest in all services show that e Church still holds a prom- nt place in the lives of men.

Dr. Marshall A. Talley, Dean the National Baptist S. S. & Y. P. U. Congress, will be e morning speaker at Second aptist and Rev. H. A. Foster, e evening. Thanksgiving serv- es will be held Thursday morn- g at 11 a. m., to be conducted Rev. Foster in the absence the pastor, Dr. T. L. Griffith, ho continues to improve. Last unday, Dr. E. W. Moore brought stirring message in the morn- g and Rev. G. W. Reed in the ening. Over 40 of the Young eople are attending the Cong- ss at Riverside this week.

Each Sunday there are many gns of the onward march of esley Methodist church, 8th d San Julian streets. Congre- tions continually increase, and e spirit of interest and en- usiasm is ever enlarging. Last unday was characterized by rge audiences and highly in- birational services. Dr. Rake- raw challenged a great con- regation by a masterful ser- on on "Seeking and Finding".

The fine audience that at- nded the evening worship reatly enjoyed a service in harge of the Women's Progres- ve Club drama as the main ature of the program. Sunday the morning hour, Dr. Rake- raw will speak from the sub- ct, "Saints In Caesar's House- old".

The evening service will be in harge of the Young People's rama workshop, directed by r. and Mrs. Floyd Covington. he drama workshop will pre- nt a Thanksgiving play. Come Wesley and you will depart lly satisfied.

The Interdenominational reacher's alliance is the spon- or of a city-wide mass meeting r the Out-door Life and Health ssociation's rest home at Duarte, unday 3:30 p. m., at Second aptist church, 24th and Grif- th avenue. The mayor and sev- al of the City Health Depart- ment ogicers will be present, and eminent specialists on tuberculosis will speak. Music will be furnished by the Second Baptist Church octett, and outstanding local talent.

Each church is urged to be largely represented and make a report of the offering it has received for the rest home.

Dr. Ralph Mayberry, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission society, preached Sunday morning at the worship services of Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica. Another distinguished guest, Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh, N. Y. A. director, addressed the young people in the afternoon.

The pastor, Rev. W. P. Carter, preache' in the evening. Surprise of the day came with the announcement of the pastor's birthday. Led by Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton Methodist church of Los Angeles, members of the congregation held a birthday reception, presenting the pastor with many lovely gifts. He will leave this week with a group of young people to attend the Youth Congress in Riverside.

Services at First AME Zion church were well attended last Sunday with the past , Rev. H. Philbert Lankford preaching at both morning and evening worship. In the morning his subject was ""hank-giving" and in the evening, Three Blessings and Three Conditions". The choir, under direction of Gilbert Allen, furnished excellent music. On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, union services will be held at First church with all the city's AME Zion churches participating. Rev. J. B. Holmes, presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m. On Sunday quarterly meeting will be held.

At Jniversal Institutional Church Center, 3209 Griffith avenue services the past Sunday were beautiful. The program for Sunday, Nov. 26, will include a special musical program at 11 a. m.

All students are requested to come and prepare their work for the annual exhibit and banquet to be held Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p. m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon Ave., Bishop Sara L. Butler, pastor. Sermon, 11:00 a. m., "The Power of the Word Thru Self-Control", by Bishop Butler; divine healing before sermon. "The prayer of Faith shall heal the sick, and they shall be forgiven".

We are helping many people; do you need God's help? All are welcome. Open forum, 7:00 p. m., night service, 8 to 9:30 p. m. Altar meditation for your supply. Sermonette: "All Are Rich Thru Applying the Law". Key to be given.

DID YOU KNOW?—The local Urban League has given switchboard and receptionist training and experience to more than 30 girls during its first year of operation.

• ON THE SIDEWALK

(Continued from Front Page)

just ourselves to the paradoxes of American life—the bewildering civilization that says we are free in one breath and lynches us in the next. We are a people in search of a soul.

THIS WEEK we celebrate "the Roosevelt Thanksgiving"—that is, most of us will. There is a very strong chance that certain citizens will not celebrate until the following week—for political reasons.

When I was a youngster, Thanksgiving was, with the exception of Christmas, my favorite holiday. There was an intangible charm about the day that was removed even from such gastronomical considerations as pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, and turkey.

A quarter century ago, the world moved at a much slower pace. Thanksgiving was permitted to mean so much more than a gratifying run in prices on the grocery market. I can recall the great family dining room table spread for the annual feast. Around the festival board were all members of the family, and we joined in hearty banter—that peculiarly hilarious teasing which only a family group can inspire.

There was a leisurely friendliness in the old "Thanksgiving" atmosphere that is lost today, that has never been known by the current generation. Throughout the nation, a sort of mellowness descended upon the people that left with them only room for speculation on such important topics as pie and ice cream—and subsequent bicarbonate of soda.

To shift the Thanksgiving date for business reasons then would have been unthinkable, a revolting insult to the reverence of the Day. True, up until sixty year ago Thanksgiving had been shifted on many occasions, but never because of a Merchants Association's petition. War, epidemics and similar catastrophes might have affected the celebration date, but never mere Businessman's pressure.

Perhaps we can find in the apparent change of attitude which sanctions such a procedure in 1939 a striking symbol of the shift in human thinking that has come about in the past twenty-five years.

1914 marked the end of one of the world's calmest periods. It was thought during the preceding epoch that large scale war was a figment of a dead and barbaric past. Fourth of July orators pointed out eloquently that the world would never again sacrifice its youth in a terrible conflict.

But in various places thruout the globe, great men were thinking, And, as ever, when great men think, a generation of young men was to perish. In America, the injustices of rapid capitalistic expansion were being brought home to the people by a lunatic fringe of radicals. Karl Marx had already written his great books expounding the theory of communism. In England, the complacence of the Victorian Age had drawn to a close, and Edward the Seventh was creating a merry whirl of royal scandal. Imperceptibly tempo was quickening, world-wide pace stepping up, vainly trying to keep in step with the visionary dreamers who launched themselves headlong into new theories of social and economic reform.

Finally, the bubble burst, and the first World War was declared. In four tragic years, two of Europe's most ancient Empires rumbled to the dust, and three great monarchies perished. Hohenzollern, Hapsburg, and Romanoff; German, Austrian and Russian fell in the chaos of revolution. Flaring red communism in Russia, disastrous socialism in Germany, complete dismemberment of the once proud Austrian empire. The first stage in the great transition of modern civilization had taken place, and the world was left prostrate. Time out, then, for another generation to grow into manhood.

We are living in one of the most significant epochs in all history, an age of stupendous conflict, whether military or intellectual. We in America have the sanity to fight our internal battle without recourse to arms. However, in essence, it is the same struggle taking place with bloody horror throughout Europe. It is the same tremendous clash of thought and theory, the same bitter battle of progress and prejudice, hatred of the new and disgust for the old.

Perhaps the great issues at stake today will not finally be solved for another fifty or hundred years. Perhaps none of us alive today will know the answer; will know what kind of civilization our children shall develop.

But with all the momentous struggle throughout the earth, with all the great conflicts being fought, we are not able to find the simple, human joys that other generations knew. Of course, during all past eras there has been change, important change. But never before has the world hurtled along at such breathtaking speed. Never before was our final destination so little known.

No, Thanksgiving Day in 1939 is not the same. The homely holiday that many of us once knew cannot come again. The old faith has gone.

Today, what are we truly thankful for? Not very much, I suspect, thought it is easy to give a smug list of eligibles. No doubt, there will be a great deal of lip service to democracy, peace, prosperity, and security next Thursday. But it will not ring true. With all the world swirling in conflict, America cannot remain isolated. Perhaps we will not share in mliitary participation, but the battle will be with us, nevertheless. The battle . . . the strife . . . the discord.

We are, indeed, living in a strange and bewildered time.

CONVALESCING

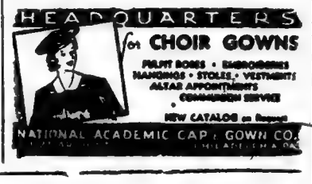
Mrs. Palmere Zimmerman, 1011½ East 51st street, who was recently rushed to the hospital for an appendicitis operation is now home convalescing. Mrs. Zimmerman is the wife of Lester Zimmerman, and is well known in local theatrical circles.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these passages from Matthew: "And when Jesus departed thence, two blind men followed him, crying, and saying, Thou son of David, have mercy on us. . . . and Jesus saith unto them, Believe ye that I am able to do this? They said unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched he their eyes, saying, According to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened." These selections from Mark are also presented: "And they bring unto him one that was deaf, and had an impediment in his speech; . . . And looking up to heaven, he sighed, and saith unto him, Ephphatha, that is, Be opened. And straightway his ears were opened, and the string of his tongue was loosed, and he spake plain."

Among the passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy are the statements: "There is more Christianity in seeing and hearing spiritually than materially. . . . The apprehension of this gave sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf centuries ago, and it will repeat the wonder."



Pierce Knox to Highlight Avalon Musical

The monthly musical of the Avalon Christian church will present Pierce Knox, blind Xylophonist direct from Robert L. Ripley's 'Believe It or Not' Auditorium on Treasure Island in San Francisco Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Knox won a national first prize for high school xylophone player in Cleveland, Ohio. He will give a variety program of semi-classical and popular music at the 20th monthly musical.

"Bring a blind person to hear this beautiful concert and to be inspired by the way in which this young man has made of his handicap a victory," stated Rev. Baxter Duke, pastor of the church.

"If you do not know of a blind person whom you can call for and deliver home after the concert, call Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke (ADams 11605) and she will be glad to put you in touch with someone."

VISALIA CHURCH HOLDS BIG RALLY

VISALIA, (By Marjorie Adams)—The Second Baptist Church of Visalia Sunday was the scene of a big rally with various out of town people attending. Ministers were Rev. Jones representing Delano church; Rev. Freeman representing Tulare and Rev. Felix, pastor of Second Baptist.

Flynn Burch spent the last week end visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Union Baptist Gets Minister

Rev. Edgar S. Johnson will pastor Union Baptist church, 1812 E. 110th street, it was announced today, Rev. Johnson, who has given his services to the church for four week's previous, aiding assistant pastor Rev. T. Roseman, was named by unanimous acclamation at a recent business meeting of Union members and officials.

Formerly pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist churches of Ontario and Pomona, Rev. Johnson resigned those posts recently. He has been assured of general cooperation in his program for building the church.

Under the direction of Rev. Young, the Union Baptist choir is open to new members, it was announced.

Religious Meet Set for Nov. 22

The Annual Religious Congress of the Second District of Triumph, the Church and Kingdom of God in Christ, will convene from Nov. 22 to 26 at 11402 Compton avenue. Delegates from various parts of the state and ministers of all denominations will attend. The public is invited to hear them preach and speak.

Friday night, Nov. 24, will be given over to women. Missionary women of all denominations are invited to attend. Mother G. C. Linton will preside. Elder A. R. Atwaters is district treasurer and Rev. Geo. C. Linton, district overseer.

The true source of cheerfulness is benevolence—The soul that perpetually overflows with kindness and sympathy will always be cheerful.—P. Godwin.

New Westside Club Makes Great Strides

The West Side Mothers club, recently organized by the parents of the West Side to generally improve conditions in the community for their children, his been making great strides.

A commttee met with Mr. Gallup, superintendant of schools to discuss with him the need for a P.-T. A. in the 36th street school. During the course of the interview, the club president, Mrs. Willa Mae Raphael called Mr. Gallup's attention to ti. story of "Little Black Sambo", being read to elementary children.

Mr. Gallup promised that he would do his part to see that this book and others like it would be stricken from the Los Angeles school curriculum.

Ladies present during the interview with Mr. Gallup were: Mesdames Iazel Reynolds, Rose Davis, Mamie Fortier, The club secretary, and Willa Mae Raphael, president.

CARD OF THANKS

Bishop Sara L. Butler and Members:

I take this means of expressing my gratitude to God and you for the wonderful healing of my spine. May those in need of help find their way to Zion Temple.

BLANCHE TREGAE
1322½ Linwood Avenue.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH

LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

11:00 A. M.—Sermon to Young People: John W. King
Guest soloists: Mr. Earl Pleasant, tenor of New Orleans, La., and Mr. C. W. Wicks, tenor of Wesley Chapel.
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:45 P. M.—Sermon: Pastor Lane C. Cleaves

We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Marshal A. Talley of Nashville Tenn., Dean of Nat'l Baptist S. S. & B. Y. P. U. Congress
7:30 P. M.—"The Unity of the Christian Faith, Rev. H. A. Foster
9:30 A. M.—Bible School
6:30 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

Even If It's Good, Do Not Believe All You Hear
Come and See For Yourself

Warning
YOU WILL HAVE TO COME EARLY TO GET A GOOD SEAT AND ENJOY THESE SERVICES.

WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, November 26



DR. CASTON

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Minister's Morning Subject: "Saints in Ceasar's Household"
6:30 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP
Thanksgiving Drama by the Young People's Drama Workshop, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Covington

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

11:00 A. M.—Worship Service
3:00 P. M.—The Gospel of St. John
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service
12:00 A. M.—Prayer for Healing

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister

Union Thanksgiving Service With New Hope Thursday, 11 A. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

9:30 a. m., SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 a. m., THE VISITOR, KFOX
10:55 a. m., MORNING SERVICE: REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS
4:00 p. m., SENIOR CHOIR MUSICAL, "INDEPENDENT ON THE MARCH"
5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
6:30 p. m., MOTION PICTURES: "EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELDS"—Second in Series of Pictures taken by Rev. Russell in Europe last Summer, with Lecture.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

5:00 A. M.—EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL



THOUGHTFULNESS . .
- **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

- Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
- **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

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HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "The Centurian"
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon

WANT TO CHANGE YOUR LUCK?
LET YOUR NUMBER GUIDE YOU
Write Me NOW for Your FREE Astro
NUMEROLOGY
BE AMONG THE HUNDREDS DELIGHTED WEEKLY
Send birthdate and only 25c for my new scientific NUMEROSCOPE and solar HOROSCOPE. I will include your straight Numerology Number FREE of extra cost. And More GUARANTEED to WIN your approval or coin refunded. Nothing unconsidered, but simply asked
TAKE ADVANTAGE—Just say "Send the matter shortest" AND LOWEST SERVICE
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For All Gospel Songs
Today 10c
Precious Lord 10c
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BUILDERS SAY BILL OF RIGHTS FORGOTTEN AS IT AFFECTS MINORITIES

Organization Proposes 9-Point Program for Immediate Action at Dinner Meeting

Demanding observance of the Bill of Rights in Los Angeles, the Community Builders, Inc., held a dinner meeting Friday night in the blue room of the Clark hotel to which members of the police commission had been invited.

None of the commissioners showed up, although it was stated by coordinator Hugh V. MacBeth, who presided, that their dinners were paid for and transportation to and from the meeting was offered by the organization.

Reading the Bill of Rights and the proposed program calling for immediate action insofar as the Amendments to the Constitution are concerned, attorney MacBeth said:

"I am walking that lonesome road—walking it alone—and will continue to do so until I see what is around me restored to the people. I am serving notice, that from now on the fight is on!"

PROPOSE PROGRAM

The Community Builders, it was stated, recognizes a practical abandonment of the Bill of Rights insofar as the minority peoples of Los Angeles are concerned. The following program of immediate action was accordingly proposed and all public officials are asked to earnestly cooperate:

"1. The discontinuance of the practice of raiding homes, business places, clubs and places of amusement or general congregation, without a search warrant.

"2. The use of sledge hammers and other instruments of destruction to destroy property in raids without a proper order of court authorizing such destruction.

"3. The use of stool pigeons from the underworld and secret informers from the professional and civic life of the community, whether they be operating from motives of revenge, profit, religion or morality.

"4. The elimination of all brute force and violence in making arrests and in the custody of arrested persons.

"5. The establishment of a definite policy of warning before arresting for minor misdemeanor.

"6. The recognition of established Negro leadership which has stood the test of stress and time, for consultation and cooperation in the forming of initial policies of law enforcement.

"7. The discontinuance of the custom of consulting with domestic servants, stool pigeons and favored informers by public officials, in establishing law enforcement policies and in the execution of such policies.

"8. The cooperation of all sources of employment to the end of eliminating unemployment as a social factor.

"9. The effective application of all laws of health and sanitation to the life of the minority groups."

To accomplish the above, coordinator MacBeth said the Community Builders pledges its loyal cooperation with all loyal organizations and individuals seeking the good of all human beings in Los Angeles and vicinity.

HOW TO EFFECT IT

To effect this program the Community Builders said (1) there would be a longtime fight to re-establish the Bill of Rights among the minority groups of Los Angeles—a five-year plan; (2) the cost of this will amount to at least $10,000 a year; (3) the services of every minority group lawyer who is available and who has the courage to fight for the Bill of Rights will be utilized; (4) it is planned to file civil suits on each officer found violating the Bill of Rights; (5) we will oppose the city defending these men in their violations at the expense of the taxpayers; (6) intention to have a daily report and check on all arrests among the minority groups.

To Hold Rites Today for Medic's Wife

Funeral services will be held today (Tuesday) at the Second Baptist church for Mrs. Desdemona V. Gordon, wife of Dr. Wilbur C. Gordon, prominent physician. Mrs. Gordon died Saturday morning at her home after a sudden turn for the worse in the illness that has made her a semi-invalid for many years.

Born in Providence, Rhode Island in 1883, Mrs. Gordon was educated in Washington, D. C., where her parents moved in 1897. After graduation from Howard university, she was appointed to the government service in the Census Bureau.

While engaged in that work, she met Walter Clarence Gordon, a medical student at Howard, who was also employed in the government service in the treasury department. The two were married in 1904.

After enjoying a successful practice in Springfield, Ohio, Dr. Gordon moved with his bride to California. In San Francisco the young medico passed the State Medical Board and moved again to Los Angeles.

The late Mrs. Gordon affiliated early with the Second Baptist church. A staunch supporter of all constructive activity, she was beloved in the circles in which she moved.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, Roberts' Mortuary in charge.

Broadus Mitchell to Speak at YMCA Dec. 3

The women's auxiliary of the Urban league, assisted by the Membership Sponsors committee, will give a tea honoring the new members of the league who were brought in during the July-August campaign, at the 28th Street branch, YMCA, Dec. 3, from 4 to 7 p. m.

There will be an address by Dr. Broadus Mitchell, former professor of John Hopkins university and now teaching at Occidental college, this city. Dr. Mitchell has been a member of the Urban league of Baltimore for more than 14 years. He is a very able speaker and has been most outstanding in the field of sociology and economics. He has kept up a long and bitter fight to open the doors of John Hopkins University to Negro students.

There will also be a special musical program.

EXTRA CARE NEEDED DRIVING AT DUSK

Traffic accidents occuring during dusk or darkness accounted for 19,200 or 59 per cent of the 32,400 motor vehicle fatalities in the United States last year, reports the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Extra precautions should be taken by motorists now that most of the driving home from work is during the dangerous transition period.

The mind that is cheerful at present will have no solicitude for the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile.—Horace.



COMMUNITY CHEST WORKER

SYBIL JASON, popular British-born singer and movie picture starlet, now has entered Community Chest ranks as a volunteer, and gave a special program for the small patients at Children's Hospital, one of the agencies for which funds are being secured.

Science Thanksgiving Day Services Set for Thursday

Thanksgiving Day services will be conducted on Thursday in Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Thanksgiving" and the Golden Text is from 1 Thessalonians: "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon are these verses from the Psalms: "O give thanks unto the LORD; call upon His name: make known his deeds among the people." "Serve the LORD with gladness: come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the LORD he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves: we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the LORD is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also these words from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech . . . What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love and good deeds."

During the service an opportunity will be afforded Christian Scientists in the congregation to give testimonials appropriate to

To make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom. Goodness smiles to the last.—Emerson.

BROWN INSTRUCTOR TRAVELS BY CANOE

SALAMANCA, N. Y. Nov. 16—Wesley Noble, a painter and art instructor at Brown University, Providence, R. I., recently left here to spend a year on a canoe trip down the Allegany, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to the Gulf of Mexico. Noble expects to paint and write on his way. He is making the trip in a specially constructed canoe, capable of carrying 1,900 pounds of camping equipment.

God's goodness hath been great to thee—Let never day nor night unhallowed pass but still remember what the Lord hath done.—Shakespeare.

Proposed Bus Line May Not Do L. A. Any Good, Claim

The Proposed Bus line, which comes to the voters again on Dec. 12, as Proposition 1 on the ballot, would probably never do the citizens of Los Angeles a bit of good. This is because the proposed buses will probably never give service in this area and if they did, the fares would probably be higher than those we are now paying.

Nowhere in Proposition No. 1 as it is being submitted to the voters, does it make any reference to the extent of services to be rendered, areas to be covered or schedules to be followd.

The Proposition calls for a new Board of Commissioners and names three men, all inexperienced in transportation and business problems, as Commissioners with absolute authority to spend millions, hire any number of employees, manage the system and have unlimited expense accounts, besides paying them $60,000 over four years as salaries.

This Board may buy new or used equipment; it may run buses where it pleases, when it pleases and eliminate any areas it pleases.

The Proposition calls for a fare that is "fair and equitable" and does NOT guarantee a 5 cents fare, as these promoter-commissioners would have you believe.

All this can be defeated by a "NO" vote on Proposition 1 on Dec. 12.

Unemployed to Eat Turkey

Free turkey dinner for all unemployed and WPA workers in the community is being served in celebration of Thanksgiving by the Workers' Alliance, Local G-598. It will be held at the Local's regular meeting place, the Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p. m.

Entertainment, music and community singing will be on the program. Ollie Wimms, talented young musician and singer will mistress of ceremonies. Salavatore Izzo and his three sons that make up the Local's violin and banjo quartette will also be featured.

Gratitude to God makes even a temporal blessing a taste of heaven.—Romaine.

Jeff Evening Students to Get U.S. Jobs

One hundred twenty-six students of Jefferson Evening High school are busily preparing to become public employes, especially mail carriers and clerks, under the direction of Homer Price, Civil Service instructor. Price, a former Civil Service Examiner, asserts that most people fail Civil Service examinations because of fear and that it is the trained man with his fear complex demoved by a Civil Service course who is most apt to pass Civil Service examinations. In spite of the size of the Civil Service Class, there is still room for new students to enroll, it was stated.

Mrs. Rowe, shorthand instructor, has announced that she has a number of students gaining speed in her dictation classes in preparation for the clerical positions which will open as a result of increased business activity due to the war. Her 6:30 class is especially designed to maintain and improve the skill of those who already have a knowledge of shorthand and is still open to new students.

Statistics reveal that 90 per cent of those who have lost their jobs have lost them because of their inability to adjust themselves to other people. Because of this, Jefferson is starting a new class known as Personal Regimen, a study in human relations.

Mother Finds Daughter Dead

Mrs. Hattie Thrasher, 887 E. 41st place, found her daughter, Pearl, lying in bed dead when she went to awaken her last Saturday morning, Newton street police reported today.

The mother of the dead woman, who was 35, said that her daughter had been receiving treatment for the past six years for heart trouble.

Pronounced dead of natural causes, attendants removed the body to the county morgue.

League Develops New Project for Men

The local Urban league is developing a gardening and landscaping apprenticeship project as a means of creating employment for many men. All persons having an interest in, or knowledge of: care of lawns, planting and care of shrubs and trees, etc., who would go into this work professionally should contact the Urban League employment bureau at once, it was stated.

The Urban league has now under its sponsorship a very excellent school for the training of aviation mechanics. Any person interested in receiving a thorough training in aerial mechanics should contact the League's office at once. The aviation industry offers more opportunity for employment than almost any other industry at present.

The League office this week began an education lecture forum for employment applicants who sit in the reception room for several hours in hopes of receiving employment.

These classes will take up such subjects as: how to make a job, how to analyze yourself, consumers' cooperatives, scientific poultry raising, and how to get a job, how to hold a job, and how to leave a job.

AUTOS TODAY COST THIRD 1907 PRICE

When Mr. Motorist begins to revamp his budget to meet the first payment on his 1940 automobile, he should be glad that this isn't 1907. The average price of an automobile today is about one-third of 33 years ago. In that year the average automobile cost $2131, with windshield, top, and horn extra.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, November 23, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$2.00
6 Months	1.25
Per Copy	5 Cents
3 Months	.75

To Apply to WPA for Park in Central Avenue Gardens

Plans completed and approved for the development of Will Rogers Memorial Park at Success avenue and 103rd street in Central Avenue Gardens, L. A. County, will in a few days make application to the WPA—the final step to bring about this needed recreational area for the community, it was announced today by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

The plans showing how the park will be developed have been approved by representatives of the various organizations of the community and at the regular session of the County Regional Planning Commission on Oct. 25, the plans were formally approved paving the way for the immediate action to apply to W. P. A.

Approval of the Federal government will be secured shortly. It is necessary because the labor work is to be done through W. P. A.

WATER SYSTEM

The first work will consist of necessary grading and drainage. Water systems must also be installed before any developments can be realized. Eventually the barren tract at Success avenue and 103rd St. will be transformed into a beautiful recreational center which will be a credit to the community and provide opportunities for wholesome outdoor activities for both young and old.

Construction work and for which plans are now completed include a community building, five tennis courts, various play apparatus and equipment, two softball diamonds, horseshoe courts, volleyball and basketball courts, and handball courts. A large picnic area is also being provided, equipped with tables, benches and stoves.

Two softball diamonds will be so constructed that they can be converted into a standard length football field for use during the football season. This proposal is an innovation in playground development and is widely hailed as one of the most progressive steps taken in recent years in planning recreational sites.

Thanksgiving Season Good Time to Share Good Fortune

"There can be no more appropriate time to think of the less privileged and to share a little of our good fortune with them than during our Thanksgiving season. Keep in mind that all gifts of whatever size are needed and welcome, as it is the combined contributions that will prevent unnecessary suffering among the sick, dependent children, and the families in distress. The major portion of Chest funds being for the benefit of children."

This is the appeal made by local workers, headed by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Mrs. C. D. Frederick, Mrs. Ida Aldridge, Mrs. Joan Johnston Willis, and Mrs. Genevieve Wade to community residents here. They state that anyone who has not as yet been visited can make his or her contribution at local headquarters, 1006 E. 28th street, YMCA, or a telephone call will immediately bring a volunteer for the donation.

Campaign leaders continue to express optimism as larger business houses show an increase of more than 15 per cent in gifts from 126 out of 176 firms which have completed solicitation. The larger donor group, which annual contributes aproximately 68 per cent of all Chest funds, also shows an increase of 6 per cent, while groups after group throughout the residential areas have reported "over the top."

REPORT SOON

Local workers are steadily bringing in contributions according to Mrs. Alvin Brockway, chairman of the Exposition-Adams district. Mrs. Josephine Brown, 849 E. Santa Barbara avenue, who is volunteering again this year for work among the larger givers, is giving an excellent account, the leader stated, and is expected to make a fine report within a few days.

The Exposition-Adams district now ranks fifth among residential areas having brought in 682 subscriptions, amounting to $5,774.00 or 30 per cent of quota.

Total campaign results as of Friday noon, were 54,242 subscriptions, totaling $544,573.00, 16.9 per cent of goal of $3,221,720 or the resudt of solicitation since the elections.

Armstrong Sued By Local Miss

As long as trumpet king Louis Armstrong remains in New York where he is appearing at the renowned Cotton Club, he is safe from legal difficulties, growing out of a suit for $35,000 damages filed against him in Superior Court last Thursday.

Shocking Hollywood where Armstrong is a familiar figure, having been featured in several Paramount pictures, the suit named Miss Polly Jones, 24-year old entertainer as plaintiff.

Miss Jones claimed that from Dec. 15, 1937 to Aug. 19, 1938, she had been led to believe by Armstrong that the two would marry. She was shocked, she said, when on the latter date, Armstrong married a Texas miss.

Moreover, Miss Jones, through downtown attorneys alleges, the musician claimed, throughout their friendship, to be unmarried. She learned later that he was divorced in July, 1938.

Urban League's New Department

The Los Angeles Urban league announced this week the opening of its new department: the Division of Allied Arts.

The department has a special studio for phonographing records, thus equipping it to record vocal numbers and songs, poems, orchestras, lectures, etc.

The public is invited to visit this new department which is under the direction of Leroy Hurt, recording engineer and news arranger.

Pray aright and demonstrate your prayer; sing in faith.—Mary Baker Eddy.



GIVE YOUR HAIR THIS *GOOD DRESSING—Watch It Give You GOOD LOOKS*

● "Well-dressed" hair sure does help you to "good looks". So if you want to give your hair "a good dressing", treat it to Black and White Hair Dressing. See how much easier it is for you to dress your hair in so many of this season's smartest styles. Ask for Black and White Hair Dressing. Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial, Amber, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. Black and White Pomade Dressing lays down jumpy hair. Black and White Glossine gives your hair lustre and sheen. Sold by all dealers everywhere.



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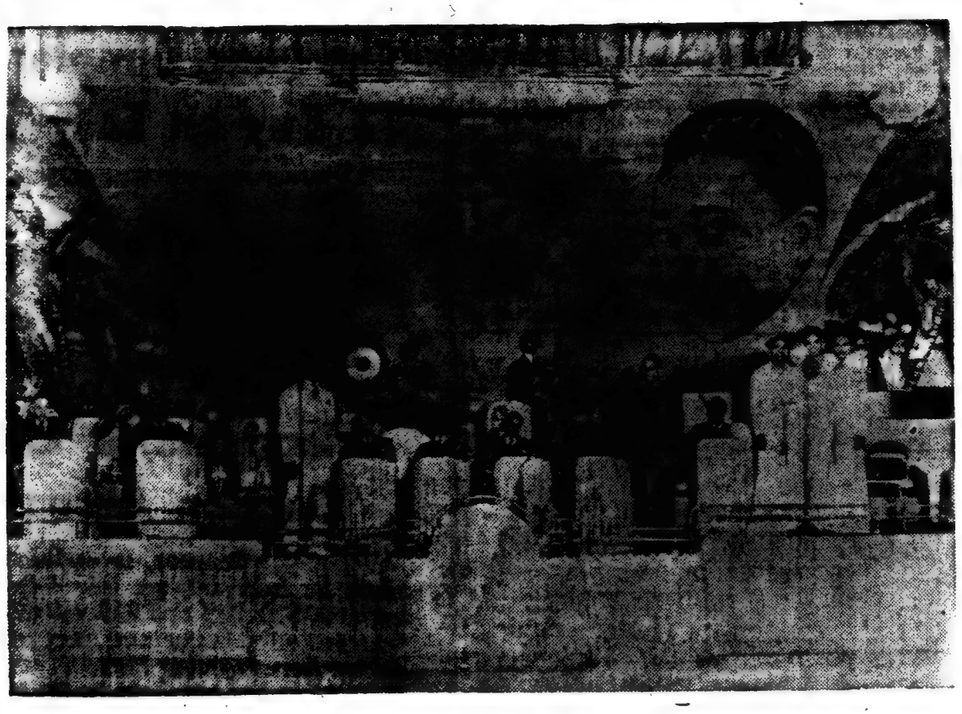
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Of The VOGUE
Thanksgiving, Thurs., Nov. 23
For a Limited Engagement
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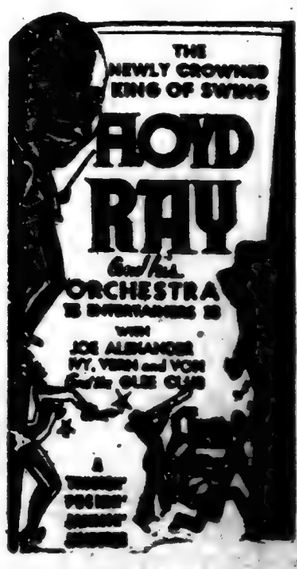
His Orchestra and Lovely Swing Ensemble California Product

Commencing Thursday, Nov. 23, and Every Thurs. and Sun. Nite



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Admission 40c — 9 until 2 a. m.



The Social Whirl...

By Lillian Johnson

A large gathering of socialites witnessed the marriage of Miss Ruth Lou Buford, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buford, and Alvin Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brantley, at the Sojourner Truth Home Sunday evening.

Given in marriage by her father, Ruth presented a lovely picture in white lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and jasmines, that were beautifuly arranged to form a cross. Her bridal party included Misses Margaret Hearon and Consuela Van Vactor who were bridemaids; Wilbur Brantley, best man and Vera Willa Guntar, hostess.

Violin solo "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was played by Rutherford Hicks; "At Dawning" was sung by Miss Wanda Carry; James Green sang "I Love You Truly", all were accompanied by Gilbert Allen. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. J. D. Gordon.

The Vikings entertained a large number of friends at a dancing party at the Val Verde Club house. Pasadena, Los Angeles, Santa Monica and other surrounding towns were well represented. Geo. Brown furnished the music for the evening.

Miss Flora Duceau was the queen of the ball. The club house was decorated with beautiful baloons of all colors and a fire was built in the fireplace.

Guests seen were Betty Boom, Fred Peters, Bill Edwards, Glenn Nielson, June Prudent, Henry Cox, Dorothy Smith, Jesse May, Dorothy Tyce, Tommy Hamilton, Abe Robinson, Bootsie Collins, Ollie Hester, Lois Moore, Gwen Davis, Gwen Duceau, Howard Banks, Eleanor Robins, Tiny Williams, Anna LaCal, Dorothy Thomas, Bessie Scott, Audrey Duceau, Wendell Green, Robert Fisher, Luther Scott, Bert Martin, Lorraine Bell.

The C a m p personnel is as follows: Kenneth Campbell, company commander; Clarence T. Johnson, CCC subatern; Gene E. Boles, proj. supt.; Thos. L. Jackson, ed. advisor; Edward J. Robinson, chairman of the dance committee.

The Club Altrua held their weekly meeting at the home of Delema Williams of E. 46th street, Wednesday. Plans were made for their on coming Xmas affair to be given during the yuletide.

BROWNINGS GUESTS

The 1233 Bridge Club entertained members and their escorts at a bridge party Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of W. 45th St. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning of London, England. Special prize and club prizes were distributed. Special gentlemen's prize went to Dr. Howard Allen; Mrs. Nadine Whisenant won the first club prize and Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon, second club prize.

Guests present were Att'y and Mrs. Chas. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Smith; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman; Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Gordon.

Mrs. L. Hawkins has just returned home from an extensive tour up North where she visited friends.

The Telephonians of the Urban League held their semi-monthly meeting at the Urban League. Members present were: Misses Flossie Williams, Constello Curtis, Alma Hartley, Inez Bolden, Dorothy Grant, Roberta Soloman, Sarah Robinson, Evelyn Blain, Laura Mae Giles and Lillian Johnson, Mesdames Nina Moore and Trudie Finley. A program was tentatively made for the new fiscal year.

The People's Independent Church of Chrjst was the setting Thursday evening when The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association presented Gilbert Allen in recital of his own compositions.

Mr. Allen was assisted by his youth A-Capella Choir, professionally known as the Gilbert Allen Singers. The program for the evening was most effectively arranged.

The Epr Quali Cosma Social Club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Chapman, of East 50th street, Monday evening. Members present were Mrs. W. McFarlin, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. M Dunn, Ruby Almond, Mrs. H. Harris, Mrs. E. E. Vans, Mrs. C. Avery, Mrs. Zula Mae Swift, Mrs. Louise Swift and Mrs. D. Gale. Plans were made for a social to be held in the immediate future.

The Young Democrats held their regular meeting at the YMCA Friday evening. Plans were made for the Conference to be held during December. Many members were present and a number received in the Club as new members.



FELTON-ELLSWORTH NUPTIAL PRINCIPALS

Local Society Matron, Chicagoar United in One of Fall Season's Most Fashionable Weddings

One of the most fashionable weddings of the Fall season last Sunday united a prominent Los Angeles society matron and a well known Chicagoan. Before approximately 200 persons, gathered at her lovely Michigan avenue home, Mrs. Theresa Felton became the bride of Blakeley Gillespie Edwards of Chicago.

Under the expert direction of decorator Ralph Porter, an aisle and altar had been constructed of white ribbons, chrysanthemums and candles.

The bride, active in civic as well as social circles, wore a gown of flowered blue net over moire silk of blue. The bodice was close-fitting and the skirt long and full. Talisman roses made up the bridal bouquet and the same flowers embellished an ice blue coronet on her head. Blue shoes completed the ensemble.

ONE ATTENDANT

Mrs. Alice Cannon, in fuschia lace, gave her daughter in marriage. Mrs. Marie Wickliffe of San Diego, the only attendant, wore burgundy, a velvet basque and net skirt. A matching turban, gold accessories and apricot roses finished the picture.

Tuxedoed, the groom was attended by Leonard B. Grant of Chicago. Rev. W. R. Carter performed the ceremony.

Preceding the bride's entrance, Mary Lou Robinson and Lucille Williams sang the traditional wedding songs, "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me". Rosetta Williams was at the piano.

Many out-of-towners were among the guests, including Mrs. Earl Lenear of Oakland; Mrs. Biba Wicklige of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Nathaniel McClelland of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson and Mrs. Jessie Franklin of Phoenix, Marcus McCloney, cousin of the bride, of Monrovia.

Many telegrams and cards, in addition to lovely gifts were received by the happy couple .The Excelsior club, of which the bride is a member, acted as hostesses at the wedding and at the reception which followed. The club also hosted a second reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henton in So. Los Angeles.

The couple will be at home Sunday at 2615 Michigan ave. in Boyle Heights.

HEALTH

By Dr. Ruth Temple

Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D., broadcasting from Station KWA, (Keep Well Always).

THE COMMON COLD

(continued from last week)

Overcrowding with cold victims in public conveyances, movies and other gathering places is one source of infection. The handling of dishes and food by them is another. Or, cold or no cold, they may be the kissing kind. An important danger in the household is the servant. Like in typhoid, cholera and dysentery, if the servant is infected, the family will soon have the disease. This is not a pleasant thought. The precautions necessary for the servant to take to prevent herself from being a menace are simply beyond the capacaties of her class. The solution of the problem is obvious, if inconvenient. Send her home until she is well.

The same problem appears and the same solution applies in the case of the restaurant employe. But will it be applied?

The trouble is that the cold victims are not worried about catching colds. If some Draconian law could force those who have colds to worry, the common cold would be no longer common.

If the cold victim wishes to show some consideration for humanity, he must remember that the smallest drop-let from his nose or mouth is a danger. If he must remember miv with his fellows, the ideal thing would be to wear a mask and use the paper handkerchief technic of the tuberculosis sanatorium. The least he should do is to keep a large masculine handkerchief over his face when he must cough and dispose of his handkerchief in a way they can do no harm. My school girl of yesterday had a cloth gauzelike affair about 5 inches square.

But it is too soon to depend on the precautions the victim might take. Our present defense is to prevent our exposure to infection, especially in overcrowded, stuffy atmosphere. If it is imperative that we expose ourselves, it would be logical to wear a mask. Unfortunately, at present we haven't the nerve, even in the presence of an epidemic. Some day we will. Then we will wonder why we have been such fools to care about our appearance.

In addition to these precautions involving isolation, there appears only one factor of value in the prevention of colds, and in decreasing their seriousness: the maintenance of good health by all the logical means of proper exercise and rest, avoidance of excessive fatigue and exposure and the consumption of adequate nourishment—providing an ample supply of vitamins. Certain cases in the susceptible class bring out this point strikingly.

There is a sweet young lady whom nature designed to have curves. Just as long as this lady follows the diet which assures those curves and while she dresses according to the weather, she enjoys fairly good health. But the moment she tries to reduce her curves or neglects to wear her rubbers when she should, she is in for a cold which is sure to last a month.

Two other methods of prevention are popular: First, the hardening process by cold baths and equally rigorous procedures. But those who apply this method seem to have about the average amount of colds. Second, vaccines, either by hypodermic or by mouth, are widely prescribed. In fact, the sweet lady with the curves is now taking a series of dose of one of these bacteriologic hashes designed to establish immunity to colds.

This article will be continued next week.

Signing off until next week, Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D., Station KWA (Keep Well Always). And remember, "Good Health is your most valuable asset."

Terpsichorean Club Thanks Friends

The Terpsichorean Girls Social club wishes to take this means of thanking the various clubs for their marvelous support at the introductory formal dance given recently at the Masonic hall. We think we can truthfully say that everyone who attended had a wonderful time. The girls and a small group of guest had an equally lovely time at the installation outdoor barbecue given shortly after the dance. Also we are looking forward to an enjoyable time at a bridge tournament planned for the Thanksgiving holidays.

It is the custom of the Terpsichorean Girls to present each new bride with a bed spread. Your reporter happened to be the fortunate one this time. I thanked the girls in person at the presentation of the spread, and I would like to thank them again for such a lovely and useful gift.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Hazel Spriggs on Friday evening, Nov. 25th.

Mildred Bouldin, pres.; Hazel Spriggs, sec'y; Emma Thierry, reporter.

LILAC GIRLS CLUB

The Lilac girls club met at the lovely home of Miss Janet Nestly recently. After a brief business meeting, the members engaged in bridge, with Mrs. Ella Cotton winning first prize, Mrs. Anna Washington, second and Mrs. Hazel Junkin, third. The guests for the evening were Miss Arolia Clark, who won the guest prize and Miss Edith Paradise.

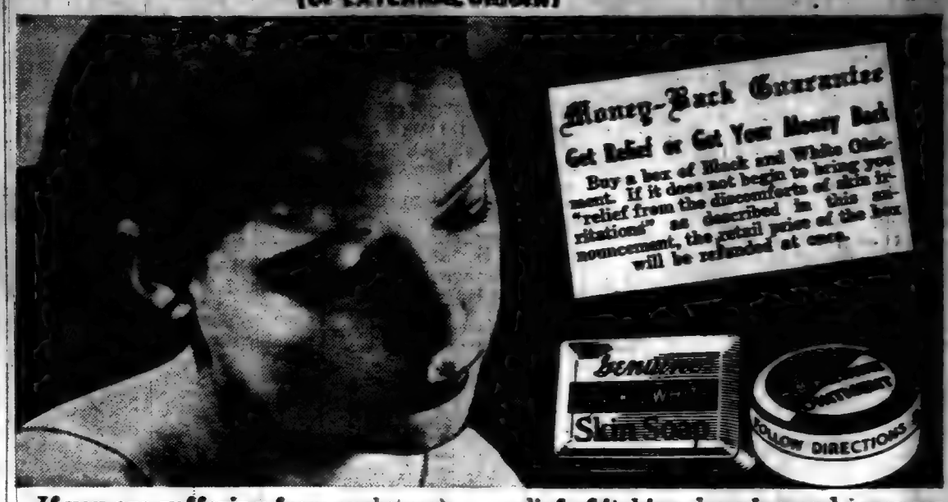
EAGLE classified advertising gets results.

DID YOU KNOW?—The local Urban League claims that as a result of its campaign to help Negroes qualify for Civil Service positions, more than 150 persons have gone into public service positions in social work, teaching, state employment, mechanical and technical departments.

Marie Wickliffe, Mother Leave for San Diego

Mrs. Marie Wickliffe of San Diego and her mother, Mrs. Bi- be Wickliffe of Salt Lake City, Utah, will leave Los Angeles this morning, (Thursday) for Mrs. Wickliffe's home in San Di- ego. The Utah matron came to California for the wedding last Sunday of Mrs. Theresa Felton Edwards in Los Angeles.

The Itching, Burning, Soreness of PIMPLES (OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN) ...CAN SURELY MAKE YOU FEEL MISERABLE



If you are suffering from such trouble you know the above statement is a true one. Why continue to be miserable—do this:

Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

.... Marie Downing Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BEAUTY AND ROMANCE
SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION



The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

AVOID DRY SKIN

The vast majority of women are troubled with dry skin. Those whose skins are only moderately dry can depend through the milder months on an occasional application of night cream after their evening cleansing to keep their skin in fairly good condition. Those whose skins are extremely dry must keep at them all year round to ward off flakiness and premature wrinkles.

But whether your skin is very dry or just dry, the cold weather is a definite handicap to complexion beauty. Winter winds are cruel regardless of the texture of your skin and if you don't observe a few simple precautions, your skin will become harsh, weather-beaten and deeply lined.

Foundation Cream Essential

One of the first essentials for a lovely skin these cold days is a good foundation cream. Never venture into the wintry winds without first covering your face with foundation cream, which also acts as a powder base. As you know, this cream goes on before your make-up and is a tremendous help in blending your make-up and making it adhere for longer periods. It also protects the skin against wind and weather and prevents the dirt and soot from becoming lodged in the pores.

In selecting a powder base, however, be sure to get one that blends with your complexion. Too light a cream will give you a pasty, unhealthy look while one that is too dark will make your skin look dirty. A lighter shade, however, may be used at night when the lights are soft, just as you may use brighter rouge and lipstick. If you are only going to have one foundation cream, however, choose one that matches your skin tone as nearly as possible.

Use A Rich Night Cream

While a good foundation cream will go a long way toward warding off chapped skin, a rich night cream is also important to the woman with dry skin. A good night cream, rubbed into the skin after cleansing and left on overnight, will leave the skin soft and smooth regardless of the weather.

And don't forget your hands and elbows these blood-chilling days. Buy a good hand lotion and use it every time you wash your hands. A little of your night cream rubbed into your hands and elbows at bedtime will keep them from looking red and rough.

These are simple precautions and well worth the time and trouble they take. Beauty is only skin deep but if your skin is chapped and peeling, what have you left?

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

All-States Tea Set for Church

The social hall of the Second Baptist church will be the United States in Miniature when the All States Tea is held there Thursday, November 30, from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The tea is being given so the former residents of the various states may have a re-union. Many state organizations are planinng to attend in groups. Each State of the Union also Canada and the West Indies will be represented. Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, general chairman and her co-workers extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the 'All"States Tea." A program under the direction of Madam Mozelle Te Outley will consist of musical and literary numbers by a representative of each state. There will also be state songs and yells.

In preparation for this affair several state committees are having get-togethers. The time and place of these get-togethers are as follows: Oyster dinner, by the Arkansas group, Saturday, beginning at noon, 828 E. 46th street. The Deleware and Maryland group will have dinner Saturday, beginning at 5 p. m. at 769 E. 446th street. The Virginia groups will have a waffle breakfast Sunday, Nov. 26th at 1333 E. 41 place. Beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Let the EAGLE solve your Christmas gift problem. Plan now to give EAGLE subscriptions, a practical, convenient gift.

SAVE 1/2 the Cost at DR. COWEN'S Your Friendly Credit Dentist.

Now! the Amazing New and Different Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES ...at... 50% reduction



Special offer for limited time only!

Think what this means to you . . . Now you can obtain Dental Plates made from the New Sensational Transparent Material for just one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices. If you are in need of dentures, certainly you cannot afford to overlook such a Great Saving, but you will have to ACT NOW, because this offer is positively limited for a short time only. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to exchange your old-fashioned, ill-fitting dental plates for those made from the Beautiful, New Transparent Material? Come in and see the beautiful samples.

NO CASH DOWN

Don't pay one penny until you have worn your dental plates for 30 days ... by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal No Down Payment Plan.

NEVER BEFORE a Dental Plate so "Natural in Appearance"

Now it can truly be said that fear of detection is needless, because Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters.

DON'T PAY One Penny EXTRA for Credit DENTISTRY

Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care when fitting your plates to plump out hollow cheeks, remove the tell-tale lines of old age, and in many other ways improve your facial features.



Come in NOW and buy Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material for one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices.

BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

Save on all branches of dental work at Dr. Cowen's. In addition, avail yourself of my Liberal Credit Plan without interest or any extra charge. Your work completed IMMEDIATELY; pay later, weekly or monthly, at your convenience. You are assured the same service as if for cash, and can make your own terms for payment, within reason. No Third Party or Finance Co. to deal with.

Branch Offices: HUNTINGTON PARK, HOLLYWOOD, GLENDALE, SANTA MONICA, EAST LOS ANGELES, RIVERSIDE, PASADENA, LONG BEACH, SAN DIEGO

DR. COWEN Credit Dentists 506 So. Hill St.

OPEN EVENINGS Until 8

OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 8 PM Main Office Open SUNDAY 10 AM to 1 PM

MUtual 1191

Open Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.

"Build-Up": Way To Relieve Women's Pain

Many weak, run-down women are in a vicious circle. Their undernourishment often leads to what is called functional dysmenorrhea and its symptoms—headaches, nervousness, irritability, intermittent cramp-like pains—from which many women suffer. Surest way to break the vicious circle is by building strength and energy, which so many find may be done with the help of CARDUI. It stimulates appetite, aids digestion, and thus helps in this "buildup" of physical resistance. Women also report that, if taken just before and during "the time", CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.



YOUR INVITATION to the FORMAL OPENING OF THE

Luey's Beauty Salon

1769 West Jefferson Blvd.

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1939, from 2 to 5 p. m.

The shop is ultra modern, with all experienced operators.

PHONE PA-0310

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. [illegible]
[illegible]tate of John D. Stefano, also known as J. D. Stefano, deceased.
[illegible] is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of John D. Stefano, etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 108 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated November 9, 1939.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
Date of first publ. Nov. 16, 1939

No. D183619
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
MAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of August, 1939.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.
ROWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184946
In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
[illegible]RENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,
vs.
[illegible]ERT THORNTON, Defendant.
The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.
(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Plaintiff, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 26, 1939 date of 1st publ.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
October 23, 1939
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that [illegible] days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
[illegible]5420 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER ONLY
Any person desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.
SAMUEL D ADAMS,
ADAMS FAMILY BUFFET.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School

FURNISHING AND INSTALLING OF ACOUSTICAL TREATMENT IN VARIOUS OFFICES OF THE WAREHOUSE, Board of Education, 1425 San Pedro street,

Date of Bid Opening

Los Angeles, Calif.
November 30, 1939

CONSTRUCTION OF CLASSROOM AND AUDITORIUM BUILDING AT THE SAN PEDRO STREET SCHOOL; five kinds of contracts, as follows:
General—November 30, 1939
Plumbing—November 30, 1939
Heating & Ventilating—November 30, 1939.
Electrical—November 30, 1939
Painting—November 30, 1939.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders, and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board and are as follows:

WAGE SCALE FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING OF ACOUSTICAL TREATMENT:

Craft or Type (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)	Hourly Wage Rate
Carpenters	$ 1.10
Plasterers	1.50
Painters (brush)	1.10
Laborers	.625
Lathers	1.50

WAGE SCALE FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK:

Craft or Type (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)	Hourly Wage Rate
Asbestos Worker (Heat & Frost Insulators)	$ 1.25
Asphalt Rakers	.75
Bricklayers & Stone Masons	1.25
Bricklayer Tenders	.75
Carpenters	1.10
Cement Finisher	1.25
Concrete Surface Rubber	.75
Drapery Hangers	1.10
Driller (Caisson, etc.)	1.10
Electrical Worker	1.125
Electrical Worker Helper	.75
Elevator Constructor	1.25
Elevator Constructor Helper	.875
Fireman (Shovel, etc.)	1.00
Gardeners	.75
Glass Worker	1.10
Gunite	
Rodman, Nozzleman, Groundman	1.25
Gunman	1.00
Mixerman	.90
Rebound Man	.675
Hardwood Floor Worker	1.25
House Mover	.75
Iron Worker (Structural)	1.375
(Reinforcing)	1.25
(Miscellaneous & Ornamental)	1.25
(Fencing)	1.00
Iron Worker Helper (Fencing)	.75
Laborers	.625
Lathers	1.50
Linoleum, Carpet & Soft Tile Layers	1.25
Marble Worker	1.25
Marble Worker Helper	.80
Metal Pan Setter	.90
Oiler (Shovel)	.90
Operators (Air Compressor)	1.10
(Chipping Hammer)	.75
(Crane-Demolition)	1.25
(Derrick or Crane Hoist)	1.375
(Engine-Portable & Hoisting)	1.25
(Jack Hammer)	.75
(Mixer, Incl. Transit Mix)	1.125
(Pile Driver)	1.375
(Power Roller)	1.125
(Scraper-Shovel)	1.375
(Power, Shovel or Clam)	1.50
(Tractor)	1.125
(Vibrator)	.75
Painters (Brush)	1.10
Painters (Spray)	1.54
Pile Driver Man	1.25
Plasterer	1.50
Plasterer Tender	1.25
Plumber	1.25
Roofers (Including Waterproofing)	1.00
Roofer Helper	.75
Sheet Metal Worker (Incl. Lockers, etc.)	1.125
Sprinkler Fitters	1.375
Sprinkler Fitters Helpers	.77
Stage Hands	1.25
Steamfitters (Incl. Oil Burner Installation)	1.375
Steamfitters Helpers	.75
Teamsters	.625
Truck Drivers (Under 6 Tons)	.75
(6 to 15 Tons)	.875
(Over 15 Tons)	1.00
Tile Setters	1.25
Tile Setters Helpers	.80
Window Cleaners	.75
Window Shade & Venetian Blind Workers	1.10

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon the work contemplated by these specifications, such employment to be in accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classes of work shall be the hereinbefore-set-forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The rates of overtime wages for each of the various classes of work shall be one and one-half times the prevailing hourly rates for each hour in excess of eight (8) hours worked on any one calendar day by any workman.

The rates of legal holiday wages for each of the various classes of work shall be two (2) times the prevailing hourly rates. Legal holidays, as herein referred to, shall be deemed to be all Saturdays, Sundays, January First, February Twenty-second, May Thirtieth, July Fourth, Labor Day, September Ninth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and December Twenty-fifth.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid is made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education, must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 S. San Pedro street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above; and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
A. S. NEBECKER, Jr.,
Business Mgr. and Architect
DATED: Los Angeles, California.
November 14, 1939
Date 1st publ: Nov. 16, 1939
(26, 675)

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

HOLLIDAY-THOMAS NUPTIALS HELD IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, (By Sally Smith)—Miss Callie Holliday became the bride of Herbert Thomas, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas. Rev. Thomas officiated in the presence of members of the two families at his home on Gutierres street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson entertained last Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas with a wedding supper which followed the ceremony. Only members of the wedding party attended.

Harry Stewart, teacher of Allensworth, was a visitor over the week-end with friends and relatives.

Charlie Harris of Santa Monica was also a visitor.

The Les Femmes de Clique club opened its second club year Nov. 11, with a matinee dance at Boykin's Barn. Miss Phyllis Hoxie is president.

A dancing party was held last Saturday night at Norman's cafe with the Armistice spirit prevailing throughout the evening. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes Leon Wright, E. Coleman, Ed Seymour, Augus Smith, Miss Margaret and Oogie Forney, Mmes. Mildred Antonie, Myrtle White; Messrs. George Moore, James Lee, Clem Hooks, Leon Coleman, Melvin Dennis, Dave Patton and Charlie Harris of Santa Monica.

Florence Bodin Honored at Dancing Party

OAKLAND, Nov. 23—Miss Florence Bodin was honoree at a dancing party, celebrating her birthday last Friday evening in the Rukus Room of the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pursley. The affair was one of the most delightful given this season. Over 50 guests were present to greet the charming honoree. Flash pictures were made of the guests and a buffet supper was served. Miss Bodin received many beautiful gifts.

Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames A. C. Bridges, Sterling Williams, Leon F. Marsh, John Terrell, Luther M. Hudson, M. F. Pursley, Paul Grand, B. E. Longrus, Maynard Wilds, Tresylian Brock, Henry Royal, Roy Wake, Eugene Lasarte-may; Atty. and Mrs. Geo. R. Vaughns, Atty. and Mrs. Frank M. Larche; Mesdames Julia Davis, Pearl Thomas, Lillian Melontree, Roberta Savage, Sylvia Ramsey, Ethel Evans and Josephine Patrick; Misses Audrey Bodin, Florence Bodin, Theo Bruce, Gretchen Blackburn, Bessie Osborne; Messrs. Henry Page, Wehlman Oubre, Edw. Jones, Harvey Chisom, Mack Bufford, David Sands, Henry Williams, Price N. Crawford, A. Mack, John C. Henderson, Dr. J. Lewis.

BIG LONDON CHATTER

By EDWIN M. HURDLE

Phone 4-6521 2409 Jordan St., Dallas, Texas

DALLAS, Nov. 23—One taking a walk down Thomas avenue can see the faces of many persons who have felt the balmy breezes of Southern California and enjoyed the queenly hospitality of San Francisco matrons . . . Miss Essie Lois Reid, carming "school marm" in Dallas, relating the swanky luncheln she attended in the home of Mrs. Thelma Praylor of 1523 La Gunia street in San Francisco last summer. While on the West coast, she visited Mrs. K. Lamb of 2614 Griffith street in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Octavia Young of 226-22 North avenue in Seattle Washington . . . Miss Mamie Wright, one of Big London's most accomplished music teachers, was a pleasant visitor on her recent vacation to the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. James of 5017 Compton street in the city of Angels . . . Mrs. Ruby Hickman, H. S. Thompson School instructress, is already packed, bag and baggage, to return after school days to 1243 E. 35th street in Los Angeles where live her sisters, Miss Z. Boswell and Mrs. Audrey Bradshaw, son, Maurice Hickman, and nephew, Ronald B. Bradshaw . . . . Mrs. Eula Grant and little Classy of 2506 Dyson street, visited their daughter and sister, Miss Ruby Lee Grant recently and are still talking about the wonderful time they had . . . . The boys around Thomas and Hall streets miss "A" Walter Washington of motion picture producing aspirations. Al has quit Big London for Sunny Cal . . . Anyway, he used to operate the motion picture machine at the High School Theatre on Cochran street when we boys and girls used to see "The Diamond fro mthe Sky," "The Red Circle," and other continued flickers of that day. We imagine Al is living in Long Beach, California where his mother resides or trying to find the once famous Negro motion picture star, Clarence Brooks . . . McKinley "Mac" Ward, former manager of this city's most efficiently operated window cleaning business, will please send us his Los Angeles address immediately. The fellows here miss his inspirational talks and those gestures, only he can make . . . Mrs. Ruby Pollard Reid, now in Los Angeles, is "severely" missed from Flo-Ru-Mai's, a smart dress shoppe she helped to make one of importance in Dallas, and by many of the home folks. No doubt she is continuing in business out there on the golden coast . . . "Breezy" Maurice Foster is certainly doing well as a business man at the Cafe Drug. Big London is expecting great things of him, and is going to back with support to the limit.

. . . . M. P. Shannon at Palm Barber Shop is one of the best shoe cleanin experts in the business. How he can make old shoes look like new is enough to puzzle one.

Card of Thanks

The family of Miss Hettie Randle Green, who died in Santa Barbara Oct. 30, 1939, wishes to take this means of sincerely thanking the many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown during the recent bereavement. We are grateful and especially thankful to those serving on the program and helping in any way.

The the Rev. Herbert Foster and Conner-Johnson Undertaking company, we are especially thankful.

Helen Kary, Virginia Green, Daughters; Henry Randle, Brother; Minnie Harris, Sister; Dorothy Kary, grand daughter; Leonard Kary, grand son.

DID YOU KNOW?—More than 690 requests and orders for employment were received by the local Urban League during last year and more than 618 were given regular or temporary employment.

Card of Thanks

The family of Josiah P. Banks wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and the many beautiful flowers received during the passing of husband and father, Nov. 8, 1939.

Mrs. Aurora Banks, wife;
Miss Celia Banks, daughter.

Designer Entertains With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Mamie Reid, designer of the gown worn by Mrs. Theresa Felton Edwards in her recent wedding, entertained for Mrs. Edwards at a personal bridal shower at the Reid home, 3011 W. 30th street, last Friday.

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?
Stop Worrying! Do You Need a New Start? Write Me Today. Information Free.
M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
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Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do
Spiritual Psychic
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If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.
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Like any other member of the community, the Edison Company pays taxes for the support of local, state and federal governments. Edison taxes for 1938 were $7,593,939—nearly double those paid ten years ago. Yet, while taxes, and all other operating expenses, have increased, Edison electric rates have steadily decreased. Edison rates are now among the lowest in the nation.
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Soup, Puree of St. Garman
Hearts of Celery, Olives, Sweet Pickles
Tomato Aspic Salad
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Half Fried Chicken, Corn Fritters
Grilled Filet Mignon a la Stanley
Breaded Veal Cutlets a la Milanaise
Stuffed Avocado with Creamed Chicken
Broiled Mountain Trout, Parsley, Butter
VEGETABLES
Fresh Garden Peas, Candied Yams, Succotash
Fresh Spinach, Candied Beets, Whipped Potatoes, Italian Squash
DESSERT
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
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ADams 1-3664

Need Laxative? Take An All-Vegetable One
Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!
There's no use. A little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK DRAUGHT taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels. Take it at night. That should give you plenty of time for sleep.
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Best Money Can Buy
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CE. 26468

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Otis E. Pollard, 21, 1610 W. 36th Pl.; Dorothy L. Crafton, 21, 1679 W. 37th St.

James Hunt, 24, 1548 E. 51st St.; Ruth Watkins, 18, 5222 Latham.

Wesley Thompson, 22, 1613 E. 106 St.; Jessie Cherry, 18, 1131½ Alvaro St., Watts.

Charles H. Perry, 22, 1126 E. 42nd Pl.; Geraldine G. Herod, 20, 780 E. 42nd Pl.

Robert F. Willis, 50, 2062 E. 105th St.; Dorothy F. Dunn, 28, 1536 E. 42nd St.

Arthur Webb, 21, 914 E. 49th Pl., Ruth M. Maxwell, 19, 5328½ Long Beach Ave.



The above certificate was received by the Lewis P.D.Q. Barbecue, 4210 S. Central. This cafe is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, who have carried on at the present location for many years. It is one of the largest places of its kind on the Avenue.

MA-PO-FI SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET OF CLUB YEAR

The Ma-Po-Fi Social club met Nov. 7, at 1802 Central avenue with L. L. Stewart as host. This was the first meeting of the new club year and the new president, Arthur D. Wilson, presided.

The club has progressed well under the leadership of the past presidents. It is believed the same progress will be accomplished with our new president, who is an energetic young man and the club is behind him 100 per cent.

Ma-Po-Fi announces that Fred C. Williams, a well known newspaper man, was voted in as an honorary member of our club.

"LOW-DOWN" ON LOW INTEREST RATES
If you're borrowing on the installment plan we don't know any place where you can get lower rates than at the California Bank. For instance: You borrow, say, $100. The Bank adds $5 interest (plus $1 on those loans which include the mortality feature), and that's absolutely all it costs you. You have a full year in which to repay the loan in easy monthly installments. Ask at any neighborhood office of California Bank. (California Bank is the Bank to see for Auto Loans, too). (Adv't)

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New Cafe, 32, West Dayton St.,
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Fried Chicken, Hot Biscuits, Ham and Steak Dinners; Home-made Pies, A Specialty
MR. & MRS. LUCIUS WILLIAMS, PROPS.
A $5.00 meal ticket is offered free to the person sending in the best name for Cafe. Kindly send in your name, closing date Dec. 28, 1939.

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FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room. for nice, quiet persons, man & wife preferred, mod. conv. garage if desired. CE-28828. r|9|1

FOR RENT—Furn. apt., 2 rms. $19.00 per mo. to adults with reference. 1627 Paloma St.

FOR RENT: To adults, light, airy, roomy, three rooms unfurnished apt. with automatic water and hardwood floors in West Jeff. District, Ring Richmond 3849. r|26|2

FOR RENT—Mod. 2-rm. unfur. bungalow for couple, working in Hollywood, no young children nor pets. Hollywood & "A" cars, near, Fountain and Sunset. MO. 15770. 1306 N. Hoover. r|9|ind.

FOR RENT—Neat, clean, airy furn. rm. in private home. Single girl or man, working people only. Call after 4. RI--1304. r|9|ind

FOR RENT—Upper front room in flat furn. Twin beds. Prefer man and wife, or working women. Use of kitchen, frigidaire, bath, gas, phone. Must be reliable people. $5.50 wk. No pets nor children. 968 E. Pico Street. Phone PR--1579.

FOR RENT—Furn. room in private home to man steadily employed. 458 E. 42nd Pl. CEntury 23840. r|16|2

FOR RENT—Neatly, well-furnished room, telephone service. Hot and cold water. Clean bathroom. Reasonable. AD. 13024. r|16|1

FOR RENT—First class fur. apts. Wilshire district, 975 South Mariposa Ave. FI--9546. r|16|ind

FOR RENT—Large front room, new furniture, innerspring mattress. Couple desired, working people only. Reasonable rent. 1144 E. 23rd St. r|16|1

FOR RENT—Sunny room in apt. to single man or couple who are both employed. 1779 W. 35th St. Apt. 205. r|16|1

FOR RENT—Unfur. 1 three rm. apmt., $18.00, 4-r-m. $22.50; 5-rm. $25.00; 400 block E. 43rd pl. Inquire 705 E. 43rd Pl. CE-25998. r|16|1

FOR RENT—5-rm all mod. and newly decorated apartment, unfur. Employed people only, no children nor pets, $30.00 per mo. 920½ Stanford Ave. Call eves., aall day Sat. and Sundays. r|16|1

FOR RENT—Newly fur. apts. $25.00 & $30.00 per month. 1066 E. 47th St. CE-21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r|16|ind

CLOTILE APMTS.
1151 E. 20th Street
FOR RENT—Nicely fur. singles, $3.50 per mo., lights, hot water, phone service, incl PR-6554. r|16|2

FOR RENT—5 rm. Fur. house, reasonable to right party, adults only. AD-11561. r|16|1

FOR RENT—Furnished room $2 and $3 per week to single or couple. Employed. 921 E. 53rd St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for employed persons on Western Ave. Call RO--8044 before 2 P. M. or after 6 P. M. r|16|1

FOR RENT—A 5-r-m. modern flat at 1273 N. Commonwealtth. Hardwood floors, tile fixtures, frigidaire. Price $35.00, adults only. OLympia 0158. r|16|1

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, piano, frigidaire, $45.00. Must be working people. Garage, on big lot. Adams 13742 or 3209 S. Central. r|16|1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. front room, private entrance, home priv., prefer working man or couple. Call after 6 P. M. or all day Sun. & Thurs. 610 E. 24th St. r|16|4

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room, couple or single person, with privileges; phone RO. 5073. r|23|1

FOR RENT—Nice room for man with private entrance, with extension telephone service. Will give board if desired. Call CEntury 21675. r|23|1

FOR RENT—Unfur. 5-rm. modern apt., newly decorated, hardwood floors, tile bath, frigidaire, at 1271 N. Commonwealth. Adults only. OLympia 0158. r|23|1

FOR RENT—Fur. 3 rm. dbl. apt., frigidaire incl. $30.00 per mo. 3741½ Maple Ave. AD-0683. r|23|1

FOR RENT—3 rm. duplex, rear, $20 per month. Call CE-26651. 1123½ E. 29th St. r|23|1

FOR RENT—$23.00. Four room bung. in a court, 2 beds, nice overstuffed, all very clean. 3 reliable working adults only. No pets. 469 E. 40th Place, near S. car. r|23|1

FOR RENT—Unfur. 5 rm. mod. apt., hwd. flrs., tile bath and sink. $32.50. 4 rm. court nicely fur. 2 bedrooms, $28.50. Call MR. WILSON, ADams 12061. r|23|1

FOR RENT—Want couple to share 5-rm. fur. house or party will take 3-rm. unfur. house. AD-13373. Call after 6:30 P. M. r|23|2

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room for couple, or single lady; near 2 carlines; 1292 W. 36th St. r|23|1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice, large room; telephone; near S, V, and H. cars; price reasonable; 291 East 43rd Pl. r|23|2

FOR RENT—Unfurn. 4-rm. flat, like new, near Hollywood; available now; OL-2314. r|23|2

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rm for nice quiet person; man preferred; garage if desired; CE-22021. r|23|1

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. room in private home, 435 E. 47th St.; AD-13053. r|23|1

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 2 unrestricted 50 ft. lots, south of 132 No. Bonnie Brae, owner 1866 West 142nd St. r-26-4

FOR SALE — $1.50 Paramount tenor Banjo. Accept any reasonable offer. Call AL 9346, 357 West 65th St. r-2-ind.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Redlands, Calif. business property 107x149; 4 houses, 5 cabins, price $3200; have $1600 equity. Will trade for ranch near Pasadena, or Los Angeles. Information, write:
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r-2-1

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FOR SALE—10 acre Ranch, 45 min. drive from Los Angeles. Loam soil, gas, light and water; paved street. Price $300 per acre. For information write:
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FOR SALE—A snap! Owners' sacrifice! Income, 2 houses on lot. 5 and 4 room. 3 gar. Front drive. Excellent location. Fur. Don't wait. Call Simpkins. RO--6103. r|9|4

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FOR SALE—Large 5-rm house, and large 3-rm. house, garage, big lot, excellent renting district, income will bring in $45.00 per month, near yellow car & business center. Only $275 down, small monthly payments. Price $2975. Phone owner, WA--3011. r|16|ind.

FOR SALE—2 acre ranch, 3 rms. and sleeping porch. 2 wells, chicken corral. Located bet. Riverside and Perris. Address Mrs. L. B. Hill, Route 1, Box 61-F. r|16|2

FOR SALE—6 rm. home, newly decorated. West of Wall on 48th St. $500 down. ROGER CHISHOLM. 187 E. 48th Street. CE-26669. 4|16|1

FOR SALE—See this 5 room frame on large lot. Full price $2,000, will take $700 for equity. See owner at 1338 E. 91st Street. r|16|2

FOR SALE — $150.00, Paramount Banjo. Will sacrifice at $25.00. Call ALbany 9346. 357 W. 65th St. r|9|ind

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See it today; 5-rm. frame, newly decorated, termite proof, new roof. Now unrestricted. Price $2995, $500 down; $25.00 per month; 4½% interest. Beautiful lawn and backyard; 2-car garage. Please do not disturb tenants. Phone us.
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FOR RENT—Young man has beaut. bed room in apt., access to everything. 1 blk. from red & B carlines, 2724 Nevin Ave. near 32nd St. r|23|1

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A lovely little home, 4-rms., 2 bedrooms, carpet goes with house. W. 37th St., $2500, $500 down.

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Mells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 23894.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4801 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
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5-rm. House, modern, tile sink, bath, hrwd. floors throughout price $4500.
5-R-H-4-R in rear, west of Central. 25th St. Price $2500. Down $500.
10 R. H. west of Central. 2-3 R. in rear. Price $4500. Down $500, on 25th Street.
3-R-H-west of San Pedro on 35th St. New, modern. Price $2500. Down $500. Bal. $20 per month. Front Drive Stucco.
4-R. front 3-rm. rear west of McKinley. Front Drive. Modern. Price $2750. Down $700. Quite cozy.
5-R-H-E. Adams St. old house, but cheap. Price $1500. Down $250. Balance $12 per month.
4-Flat build. E. of Hooper on 20th St. $4000. Dn. $500.
5-R-H-1509 E. 23 St. Price $2500. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1526 E. 23 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1562 E. 23 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1468 E. 21 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
7-R-H-1470 E. 21 St. Price $2150. Down $300. All Clear.
5-R-H-1561 E. 23 St. Price $2300. Down $300. All Clear.
7-R-H west of Cent. Cor. Price $2750. Dn. $500. All Clear.
8-Unit Stucco Court, Modern. West of Cent. $16,500. $300 down. These are 4 rooms each. All modern.
6-Unit Court, 5 stores west of Cent. $16,800. Down $3,000.
4-Apt. Build. 4-R-each. Modern. Price $9000. Down $900.
4-Apt. Build. 4-rooms. E. All modern. 4-rm. house, rear 3 rms over garage. 6 Units of income. Price $12,500. Dn. $1500.
Just sold 2312-144-16-18 So. Central Ave. for $10,000.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. List your property FOR SALE and FOR RENT with THE MAN WHO DOES. SETH B. RAY and Associates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Cal. SY. 6-1423. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 2302 Griffith Ave. PR-5861. Res. AD--12760.

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Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Two (2) like new (5) room stucco houses with double garages, large lot, large cement drive, cement cellars; near 47th St. & Stanford. Full Price $5000; $750 down. Balance $35 or more per month. Clear.

Near 105th & Gorman Sts. a fine ½ acre with lovely all (6) room house, with chicken houses to accomodate 150 chickens. Brooders, pens, water troughs, heaters; etc. All for $3500 with $350 down. Bal. $30.00 month. Int. 6%. Plenty of Fruit trees and flowers; grapes. (See this).

Large lots at Elsinore on Pottery Sts., and other streets nearabouts. Full price $350 to $400. All street work in and paid for. $100.00 down, bal. to suitt (First time so cheap). We are exclusive agents. Pick your site and call us up.

10 Unit Court, furnished near Central & Wadsworth $12,500. Terms.

A four flat building. 4 rooms each, furnished, near Main & Jefferson Blvd. Income $100.00. Price $4500. $1000 down. Bal. 50 mo.

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NOT CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-oz. can 11¢
PHILLIP'S PUMPKIN 2½ can 6½¢
PHILLIPS TELEPHONE PEAS No. 2 can 11¢
Sweet Wrinkled PEAS No. 2 can 12½¢

IRIS PUMPKIN No. 2½ Jar 10½¢
Iris, Maine, No. 2 can CORN 11½¢
Petite Shoe Peg
BEN HUR SPICES 2-oz. can 7¢
American Beauty SHRIMP 3-oz. can 10¢

OLD TIME MINCE MEAT 9-oz. pkg. 7½¢
DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2½ cans 2 for 25¢
C&H BROWN SUGAR Pound pkg. 7¢
C&H POWDERED SUGAR Pound pkg. 7½¢

PET MILK Tall cans 4 for 23¢
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 12-oz. cans 2 for 19¢
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 9-oz pkg 10c; 18-oz pkg 18¢
American Beauty OYSTERS 5-oz. can 9¢

PREMO SALAD DRESSING ALL QUART JAR 14¢

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10-lb Paper Bag .... 53¢

MARVLUS BERRY OR FRUIT JAM 2-lb. JAR .... 15¢

Under Tall MILK 4 cans 23¢

EGGS LARGE EXTRAS Dozen 23¢

QUAKER—Lg. pkg OATS QUICK OR REG. 18¢

Tomato Sauce 4 8-oz cans 10¢

CALIFORNIA—No. 2½ can SPINACH
PRESCO—No. 2 can APPLE SAUCE
RED FOLK—No. 2½ can BAKED BEANS
CALIFORNIA — No. 2½ can TOMATOES

7½¢

Calla Lily FLOUR 24½-lb. SACK .. 47¢

MARIN—Lge. can PEAS . . . 4 for
PHILLIPS—No. 2 can CORN . . . 4 for
Mason or Robinson, No. 2 cans Str'g Beans 4
Good Taste Sliced, No. 1½ can Pineapple 4 for

25¢

RED HOT SPECIALS

Ohio Blue Tip MATCHES 6 Boxes 18½¢
KARASCHINO CHERRIES 2-oz. Jar 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 11¢
OVEN FRESH CRACKERS 1-lb. Sodas 7¢

JR. MATCHES Boxes 13½¢
SNIDERS Cocktail Sauce Per bottle 16¢
GEM MARGARINE 2-lb. 23¢
OVEN FRESH CRACKERS 1-lb. sox Grahams 7½¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS 4-lb. pkg. 19¢
LADY'S CHOICE GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. Jar 19¢
DE LMONTE CATSUP 14-oz. bot. 11½¢
DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce 3 for 11¢

WHITE BREAKERS TUNA ½ can—3 for 27¢
DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 15¢
PETER PAN Pink Salmon No. 1 tall can 12½¢
JEWEL OIL Gal. can 75¢

HARD MIXED CANDY 2 lbs. for 19¢

Bulk Old Fashioned CHOCOLATE DROPS 10¢ lb.

KANDY KORN 13¢ lb.

GOOD TASTE PEAS .. 3 No. 2 cans 25¢
CKTAIL 1 tall can 3 for 25¢

Whole Freestone PEACHES No. 2½ cans 3 for 25¢
TARGET CORN BEEF 12-oz. can 14¢

REMARKABLE PEACHES Sliced—No. 2½ cas 10¢
ARMOUR CORN BEEF 12-oz. can 16¢

HARLOW Marshmallows 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢
ARMOUR Corn Beef Hash—No. 1½ can 14¢

CATALINA APPLE BUTTER 18-Ounce JAR .... 10¢

PILLSBURY'S Pancake Flour 40-Ounce Package... 15¢

PUREX BLEACH
Quart 10½¢ · ½ gal. 19½¢ · Gallon 34¢

ASH large pkg. 22c
HING POWDER Giant 44c
KYDOL large pkg. 19½c
NT 54c
VITA Tomato Sauce .. 3¢ ea

Minot or Ocean Spray 17-oz. can Cranberry Sauce . 11¢
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER.. 3 for 8¢
Good Taste, Broken Slice Pineapple .. No. 2½ cans 2 for 27¢

ROSEMERE—No. 2 1-2 cans NECTARINES
ROYAL ANNE—No. 2 1-2 cans CHERRIES
LIBBY'S—No. 2 1-2 cans PEACHES
DEL MONTE—No. 2 1-2 cans PEACHES
SERRA MISSION—No. 2 1-2 cans PEARS

12½¢ ea



OUR BIRDS WILL ASSURE YOU AN EXCELLENT THANKSGIVING DINNER.

YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 19½¢ lb and Up

HOG Chitterlings 16 lbs. for $1.00

COLORED FRYERS ..... 27½¢ lb
LARGE COLORED ROASTING HENS. 26½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS 29½¢ lb
PRIME Young Hen Turkeys 26½¢ lb
EASTERN — Whole or Half LEG OF PORK ..... 17½¢ lb
EASTERN Whole Pork Ssould'r 14½¢ lb
EASTERN Loin Pork Roast ... 17½¢ lb

PURE LARD .... 3 lbs. for 25¢

FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS... 12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERS 10¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING BREAST of LAMB.. 9½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS.. 12½¢ lb
FANCY Veal Leg Roast ..... 16½¢ lb
FANCY Veal Rump Roast .. 19½¢ lb
YOUNG SPRING LAMB LEGS.... 23½¢ lb
YOUNG SPRING — Whole Lamb Shoulders .... 16½¢ lb
YOUNG SPRING LAMB CHOPS.. 21½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND SUET ... 3½¢ lb



Fancy Colored Roast HENS 19½¢ lb

100% PURE · PORK · SAUSAGE 17½¢ lb



Fancy LONG ISLAND DUCKS 24½¢ lb

EASTERN OYSTERS For Dressing Doz. 15¢



Fancy GEESE 24½¢ lb

YOUNG BEEF STEAK SIRLOIN or RIB . . . 16½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF STEAK ROUND or T-BONE . 21½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF POT ROAST . . . 12½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF Round Bone or Rump 18½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF Seven-Bone Roast . . 16½¢ lb
YOUNG BEEF Prime Rib Roast . . . 19½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND . 17½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER . . . . 10¢ lb

LARGE NORTHERN OYSTERS ..... 27¢ pt.

FRESH GREEN SHRIMP . . 19½¢ lb
EASTERN SLICED BACON . . . 18½¢ lb
PREMO BRAND—Whole or Half TENDERED HAMS . 21½¢ lb
PREMO BRAND SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS . . . . 18½¢ lb
PREMO BRAND BONELESS COTTAGE HAMS . . 25¢ lb
EASTERN BACON SQUARES . 12½¢ lb
EASTERN Dry Salt Squares . . . 12½¢ lb
EASTERN (By The Piece) BACON . . . . . 18½¢ lb
LEAF LARD Or BACK FAT 7¢ lb
FRESH MEATY HOG HEADS . . . . . 7½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

MINCE MEAT .... 2 lbs. 19c
MAYONNAISE ..... 15¢ pt.
CHOW MEIN Noodles Free 15¢ pt.
Misc. Swiss Cheese .. 27½
Danish Blue Cheese .. 39½
Large Ripe Olives ... 25¢ pt.
POTATO SALAD 15½
SAUER KRAUT . 3 lbs. 10c
PEANUT BUTTER . 2 lbs. 21c
SWEET PICKLES .. doz. 15c
BAKED HAM ..... ½ lb. 26c
Boiland Herring 20½
FINNAN HADDIE ... 27½

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Very Fancy Eatmor CRANBERRIES 2 lbs 27c

Large Crisp Stalks NORTHERN CELERY ..... 6¢ ea
WASHINGTON JONATHAN APPLES .... 5 lbs. 13¢
FANCY SUBSAME POTATOES 10 lbs. 13¢

Lge. Fancy Washington DELICIOUS APPLES ..... 2 lbs. 7¢
LARGE SUDDED WALNUTS . 2 lbs. 27¢
Mixed NUTS ..... 2 lbs. 25¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

OLD WARRIOR—85 Proof RUM & BRANDY FULL PINT 69c
HIRAM WALKER'S BONDED Meadowbrook FULL PINT $1.30
8-YEAR-OLD IMPORTED SCOTCH FIFTH GALLON $2.05
ALL FLAVORS—ALTAIR SWEET WINES FULL QUART 25c
13-MONTHS OLD— CHALLENGE WHISKEY FULL QUART 96c

WHITE HORSE Imported Scotch FIFTH GALLON $3.49
OLD MR. BOSTON IMPORTED RUM FULL PINT 97c
THREE STAR HENNESSY FIFTH GALLON $3.87
4-Year-Old Bonded—BENWOOD WHISKEY FULL PINT 79c
1929 IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE FIFTH GALLON $2.25

GARRETT'S SWEET WINES FIFTH GALLON 90c
4-YEAR-OLD BOURBON KENTUCKY AGE FULL PINT 79c
90-PROOF CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRANDY FULL PINT 63c
KINGSTON CLUB RUM HALF PINT 33c
IMPORTED FRENCH WINES FIFTH GALLON 79c

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

CONTRADICTION

The attitude of the American Legion Post which operates the Hollywood Legion stadium is in direct contrast to that of the American Legion as a whole.

That observation is made as a result of a resolution passed at the last national convention of that body held in Chicago early this fall.

The resolution reads:

"WHEREAS, There is a growing attitude of intolerance on the part of certain American and resident-alien classes toward the race, religion and political beliefs of other American citizens; and

"WHEREAS, This attitude presents a constantly increasing danger to the rights of these citizens and to the democratic form of government under which they live in the United States; and

"WHEREAS, The American Legion, composed of all races, creeds and political partisans, is best organized to combat this intolerance;

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the National Headquarters of the American Legion adopt as a PRINCIPAL phase of its 1940 outline of post activities throughout the various Departments a program under the general theme of TOLERANCE, designed to illustrate to the communities in which the individual posts lie, the threat to America imposed by this artificial setting of class against class."

If Hollywood Post No. 43, operating the boxing stadium in the film city, would abide by this resolution, there would be no need for the current hullabaloo over alleged discrimination of Negro fighters at that club.

A DILEMMA

Open-minded sports writers, parties to the current boom of Kenny Washington for an All-American football berth, find themselves in a dilemma because they don't know whether to call Kenny Negro, colored or sepia for fear of arousing condemnation from the race.

The dilemma is an understandable one. There are those who don't like the word Negro because of its closeness to the word most often heard in the south which begins with the same letter.

There are others who don't care for the word "colored", because they say it doesn't mean anything in particular and might be used in referring to any of the dark-skinned races.

Sepia, probably not as offensive as the other two words, is possibly in the class of the latter.

So, to the open-minded sports writer, it's a question of what to do. Obviously, he is on an embarrassing spot.

It would appear, therefore, that the logical thing to do would be to call a person as well known as the UCLA football star an American for that is what he is. A second tag, as American Negro or colored American is unnecessary.

The current trend anyway, is to judge an individual by his or her performance regardless of the skin texture.

Personally, we like to use the terms only when differentiating between races. When an American is well known, be he whatever he is, a tag may serve to take something away to which he is entitled—just and equal consideration under the laws which govern the nation.

AT THE MOVIES

We were probably seeing things the other night when we were viewing "Way Down South", the Langston Hughes-Clarence Muse screen story.

Dealing with the lives of slaves on a Louisiana plantation, we could have sworn we saw some slaves doing the current dance craze called jitterbugging. We were seeing things and it was jitterbugging.

Maybe this dance isn't as modern as we have been led to believe. We can stand some light on the subject.

Those fight scenes in "Golden Boy", the Clifford Odets spine-tingler, are as realistic as any we have seen since the Max Baer-Myrna Loy opus, "The Prize Fighter and the Lady".

GABBY BITS

The waitresses in some of the restaurants we've been in lately can certainly take lessons—lessons in how to take and serve orders. We were in a place recently, prepared to gradually sooth pangs of hunger. While giving the waitress the order, she was rubbing her nose!

4075 So. Central Avenue — CEntury 24228

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 33 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth the notice of the lab conscious. Here are true life stories of owing staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: to often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the following LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, from our readers are solicted. For full information, contact the NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped Urban League, 2510 South Central, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: VERNONA PATTERSON . . . Chef Cook.

By LELAND D. WHITNEY

Desolation dispossessed the happiness from the home of Vernona Wells after the death of her father, who was the sole support of a family of eight.

With his passing her air castles began to fade away, but not her determination. Vernona had a great desire to secure a higher education, but her mother's meager earnings were rapidly consumed and many times insufficient to supply even the family necessities. Being the oldest of six children and the only girl, the burden of caring for her baby brothers fell upon our subject.

From age ten to age sixteen, we find her coming from school, assisting with the duties of the household and preparing meals, which was a delight to her childish heart. Vernona learned to cook and enjoyed doing it. The systematic plans she evolved from this early experience had far reaching consequences. No person has ever satisfactorily succeeded her on a job.

As the younger children reached school age, it became increasingly difficult to make the Wells income supply all of the family needs. Our subject, now sixteen, tiring of her monotonous daily routine which was full of privations, and bereft of all other resources, resigned herself to abandoning dreams of a higher education. After reaching the seventh grade, Vernona quit school and went from her home in Clarksville to Dallas, Texas where she gained employment with a wealthy family as a cook.

Their style of cooking was quite different from what Vernona was familiar with and because of her employer's intense and profane resentment to her methods, she gave up the job. Always possessing a stern determination she did not become discouraged, but vowed to get another job. She did; nursing an infant. There were some things our subject could not do. Nursing was one of them; but she could cook and was determined that no obstacle would keep her from utilizing that talent she did possess. To work now was a necessity as well as a pleasure, and she must find it somewhere. So impressive was her interview with the next prospective employer that she was hired without references. The first meal she prepared on the new job solidly confirmed the opinion of her employer and from that day her gray skies turned to blue.

Prompted by news of prosperity and higher wages, Vernona journeyed from Dallas, Texas to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where again she demonstrated her ability as a dietician. Our subject remained in Oklahoma only a short time however. She was not justly compensated for her work there and when friends in the Far West informed her of the opportunity in California, she readily considered making a change.

For several years Vernona had successfully eluded the proverbial winged cherub, but finally cupid's dart scored a perfect hit and she became engaged to Homer Patterson of Dennison, Oklahoma. On February 12, 1922, they were married and established a modest home. No children were born of the union.

In 1922, with more stirring news of the opportunity awaiting one in California, our subject embarked on a successful venture to the Far West. Arriving in Los Angeles in the summer of 1923, she without difficulty found employment to her liking. Her first job in California was in a private home. There she remained for six years commendably performing her duties Determined to succeed even farther, Mrs. Patterson sought and received employment as chef at the Edison cafeteria. Touched by a spark of genius in her specialty and further inspired by increased wages, Mrs. Patterson prepared food that almost fantastically increased the volume of business. Compliments on the food continued to pour in at Edison's, and Mrs. Patterson, thru her proficiency won the respect and admiration of her employer and fellow employees. Continued success at a chef at Edison's seemed certain. But the panic was reaching its peak and the business was unable to weather the financial storm.

Through a friend, our subject heard that a capable chef was needed at one of the popular downtown eating places and immediately applied for the job. Again she was successful and in 1932 became first vegetable chef at Clifton's cafeteria, 618 S. Olive street' which position she holds at the present time.

Four racial groups are employed in the kitchens at Cliftone and Mrs. Patterson, who is the only female chef, for the past seven years has prepared all of the vegetables for meals which now everage 16,000 per day. This is an outstanding record probably unequalled anywhere in the world.

Though short of stature and weighing only 120 pounds, our subject has marvelous physical endurance and outstanding qualities of leadership. She is well liked by her employers and has definitely made a place for herself in the business. Mrs. Patterson resides at 1514 E. 22nd street, and is a member of the Hamilton Methodist church. Raising poultry at home occupies much of her leisure time and provides needed relaxation from increasing responsibilities.

Xmas Warning Issued By Post Office

Christmas greetings are often the only exchange of correspondence between friends during the year.

The U. S. Post Office this week cautioned senders that if these greetings are sent unsealed, bearing 1½-cent postage, they should not include writing, other than the name of sender and "Merry Christmas," or similar words. Furthermore, they cannot be forwarded to a new address in another city, given directory service, or returned to sender, but will, if undeliverable, be treated as waste and destroyed, thereby causing disappointment.

Thousands of such greetings are destroyed each year, due to incorrect address or the person having left the address to which directed, the Post Office department said.

It is a distinct advantage to the post office, to select greeting cards, envelopes and folders of standard size—not smaller than 2¾ x 4 inches, or larger than 4 x 9 inches. The handling of millions of pieces of mail with speed and efficiency is just the day's work in the post office, but the real problem is to give such service to mail of unusual and irregular size and shape which cannot be run through the power-canceling machines, but must be canceled by hand. Such mail does not fit the standard distributing cases, cannot be tied securely with letter packages; the small pieces slip out and the large envelopes and folders are liable to be cut by the package string and thus mutilated.

Employees' Association.

Border Inspection Scored By Motor Club Conference

Except where absolutely necessary for the protection of agriculture, operation of border stations for inspecting and exacting fees from motorists is a violation of the spirit of the Constitution of the United States and a serious barrier to the flow of motor tourist travel.

Expressed by strongly worded resolutions, this was the consensus of the Western Motor Clubs Conference at its 1939 session recently held at Phoenix, Arizona. California motorists were represented by executives of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association.

Voicing "wholehearted appreciation" and commendation to Howard Philbrick, director of the California Department of Motor Vehicles, for the recent abolition of motor vehicle inspection stations at the state line, the Conference pointedly drew the attention of other States to California's action.

McDonough Urges Changes in State's Retirement Act

Changes in the California Old Age Aid Retirement act to eliminate the necessity of taking liens or property agreements on properties of old age pension recipients was urged this week by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

Declaring that there is so much confusion among the aged people over this complicated question, McDonough succeeded in urging the Board of Supervisors to ask Governor Olson to include this matter of property agreements in his "call" for the special session of the State Legislature in Jaanuary.

Until the state law covering age pensions is revised, the county will continue demanding signed agreements of old age applicants not to sell or encumber their property. This action was voted by the Bord of Supervisors at this week's meeting over the opposition of McDonough.

The recent protests of pensioners resulted in a temporary suspension of signed property agremeenst p edning--,btaa--a y agreements pending further study.

When the supervisors were informed this week that these agreements were in accordance with state regulations, McDonough then proposed that this matter be included in the special order of business for the special session of the State Legislature in January.

REINSTATES COATES

Charlie Coates, lightheavyweight boxer has been reinstated by the State Athletic commission, the Commissions' bulletin stated today.



...WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR HAIR LOSES ITS COLOR

If your hair is gray, discolored, faded—don't despair! Let *Godefroy's Larieuse* come to your rescue. This quick-acting, easy-to-use hair coloring transforms dull, spiritless—yes, even *gray hair*—with new life and beauty. Your hair once again will be uniformly beautiful. It will gleam like silken threads. And the color won't rub off or wash out! Ask for and see that you get Larieuse, the hair coloring in the RED BOX.

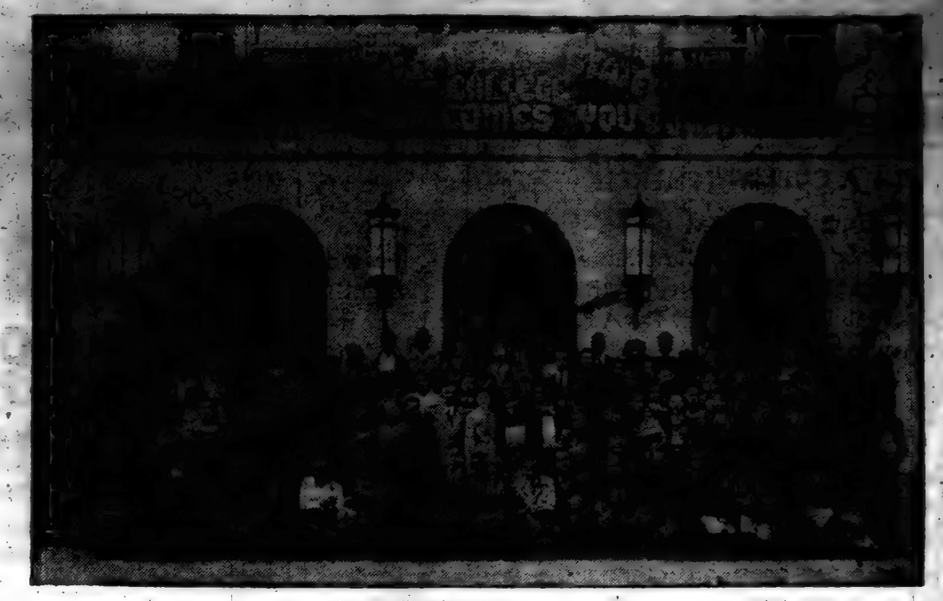
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Tennessee State College senior class studying the history of the Negro. G. W. Gore Jr., left; President and Mrs. W. J. Hale, center; Professor and Mrs. Meri R. Eppse, right. Mr. Eppse is the teacher and author of the books used. 125 are enrolled in the class.

Zoning to Go Into Effect in So. L.A.

Adequate zoning to protect property in the Central avenue gardens district will soon be in effect.

This assurance was given yesterday by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough following action of the County Board of Supervisors in instructing the County Counsel to prepare the ordinance covering zoning of the area.

The movement to zone Central avenue Gardens district was initiated by a petition dated April 4, 1939, containing the signatures of 204 residents and property owners, requesting that the area be zoned. Orders were issued by the Board of Supervisors on April 25 to the Regional Planning Commission to prepare a zoning plan and hold the necessary public hearings.

SURVEY TO BE MADE

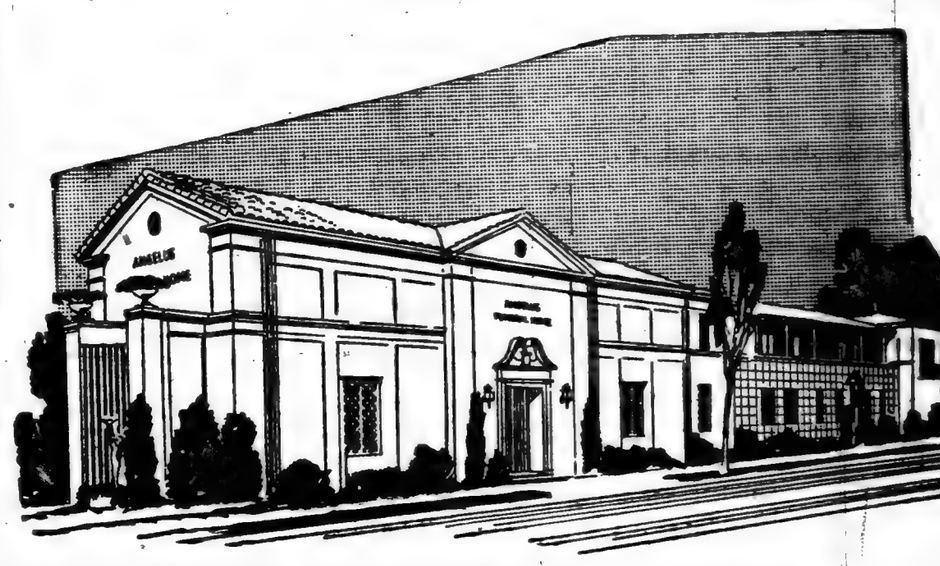
To assure a thorough zoning plan a detailed survey of land used was first made, Supervisor McDonough stated, the plan based on this survey was presented to the property owners and residents at three public meetings on July 10, 18, and 31. Two public hearings legally advertised in accordance with provisions of the California State Planning act were held in and before the Regional Planning Commission on Aug. 30 and September 13.

The Central Gardens district comprises an area of approximately .28 of a square mile. It lies about 7½ miles southerly of Los Angeles Civic Center and is bounded approximately as follows: on the north by a line 100 feet northerly of 92nd street: on the east by Success avenue, on the south by 107th street and on the west by the first alley easterly on Central avenue. About 67 percent of the entire area has been subdivided, the remainde being in acreage according to th report submitted by the Regional Planning Commission to Supervisor McDonough. The zoning proposed provides for residentia areas for single family homes as well as for two-family and multiple family structures. It also provides areas for light agricultur and business.

Covington at Occidental

The executive director of the Urban League, Floyd C. Covington, lectured to the Occidental Sociology class of Dr. George M Day on last Friday morning and subsequently lectured for a class in Public Finance for Dr. Broadus Mitchell.

The executive returned to Occidental Tuesday, to lecture to the Labor Problems class of Professor Handfaker, and will again speak to the class of Dr. Mitchell.



DARK LAUGHTER . . . . By O. L. Harrington



Now Bootsie, when you took that telephone message for me a while ago, did that Chick say for me to come over 'cause her old man was out or not to come 'cause he wasn't out?

SERVICES that are preferred by all— AT COSTS within the means of all

TUNE IN KFOX Sunday Mornings

"THE VISITOR" 10:15 to 10:45

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD

PHONE — ADAMS 5188

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

SHOULD PACK 'EM IN

Judging from the calibre of football exhibited by local high school teams this season, the Seventh Annual Tenth District P-TA band and football carnival tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon in the Coliseum should pack in those who like to see and appreciate good football.

With the 12 teams that represent the north and south already selected, the best of the prep teams will be seen in action. Jefferson and Jordan high schools, Eastside institutions which boast several Negro aces, are among the southern teams.

Continuous football is the order of the day with 20-minute periods and the ball remaining where the first and each succeeding two teams have it the rule. The south has yet to win this annual prep classic. With the material at hand, this section may chalk up its first win tomorrow.

Proceeds from this event go toward a worthy cause — to carry out the great welfare program of the Tenth District. Netting over $10,000 smackers last year, the P-TA uses the money to give milk, lunches and clothing to underprivileged children attending the city schools. The organization gave $1,000 of this amount last year back to the schools to buy athletic equipment.

Drawing 65,000 in 1938, it almost becomes the duty of every citizen to contribute his bit to the cause by purchasing a ticket. The larger the crowd the more good that's done!

In connection with the carnival this year will be the appearance of a number of guards — mostly grads of city schools — who will augment the work of the regular police force in seeing that law and order is preserved.

Thus a large program initiated this past summer by Wm. G. Lopez, assistant supervisor of physical education of the Board of Education, and G. Albert Miller, to curb the rowdyism and vandalism which has accompanied some of the major prep athletic ventures in the past has begun to bear fruit. A noticeable decrease in this type of lawlessness so far this year has spelled success for this program, which has received the active cooperation of Eastside school officials. Reports have shown that most of these outlawed acts were instigated by persons other than those in school, but the students got the blame.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

BRUINS CONTINUE TO IMPROVE

As the collegiate grid season nears its close, it becomes increasingly obvious that the Bruins of UCLA get better and better as the Saturdays pass.

Last Saturday the club showed vast improvement over previous play, holding a vaunted Santa Clara offensive in check and playing even-stephen football thruout the game. The fact that their opponents, called "king of the independents", were favored to win that one, the 0-0 standoff adds rather than detracts to Bruin prestige.

Those who have waited to see Woodrow Wilson Strode play up to his capabilities saw him come through in no uncertain fashion Saturday. Fooled once by a fake kick, the giant end messed up Bronc plays time after time. A prep standout at Jefferson, Strode had an enviable reputation as a lugger of the pigskin on end-arounds. Maybe the foxy "Babe" Horrell is saving that one to spring on USC Dec. 9. We say "foxy" advisedly for the "Babe" impresses this pillar as a guy who keeps several jumps ahead of the parade.

Kenny Washington, the Bruins' candidate for All-American, played 60 minutes of bang-up football, making more than his share of the tackles plus slashing off tackle and around the wings in his customary abandon.

Jackie Robinson was the difference between a tie and a win for Joe Bruin last weekend. It's a pretty hard job to keep that boy bottled up for 60 minutes and it's not folly to believe that once or twice in the Bronco tilt he would have broken away. He will undoubtedly be ready for the rough and ready Oregon State Beaver here Saturday, and well he should for Oregon is right behind USC and UCLA in conference standings with five wins and one loss.

In a radio broadcast Saturday, USC's Howard Jones was queried as to what he thought of Jackie. To which he reportedly replied that he had seen the Bruins only once previously (that was the night go with TCU) and that he couldn't see Jackie so well. Inferring, from all indications, that the backfield play was too much like the night for Jones' tired peepers to discern his movements.

It would be more than a happenstance if the Rose Bowl occasioned a "blackout" of USC one afternoon early next month.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION JIM CROW CHARGES TO BE HEARD IN JANUARY

Report Legion Officials Sought Ruling to Keep Commish from Hearing Matter

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Scheduled to be heard last Friday afternoon in the chambers of the State Athletic commission, charges that Hollywood Legion stadium discriminates against Negro boxers by not permitting them to fight in the stadium ring will be heard here Jan. 19 instead.

The January date is the next meeting of the commission in the south.

It is reported that Hollywood Legion officials first requested a postponement and subsequently the commission was in receipt of a joint request, dated Tuesday, from Hugh E. MacBeth, who brought the formal charges, representing the Community Builders, and John D. Home, attorney for the stadium, that a continuance be granted.

Events leading up to the postponement by the commission and those immediately following were so involved that boxing circles were thrown into a state of confusion. Nevertheless, they made for a stronger case against the Legion, sources close to the matter claim.

Prior to the granting of the postponement, Legion officials are reported to have sought a ruling from Attorney General Earl Warren aimed to have the effect of denying the commission the authority to hear the matter.

The attorney general, however, ruled Wednesday that the State Athletic commission has the power to probe into discrimination complaints and that the commission had broad powers in the granting and revoking of licenses and legally could inquire into allegations that civil rights were violated.

With the two-day meeting of the commission beginning Thursday morning, Halley Harding, representing the Negro press, was heard by chairman Jerry Geisler and the commissioners on the "why" of the postponement.

AFFECTS RACE

Since members of the Negro press had no knowledge of the contemplated move for postponement and also because they had been conferred with in the past in the matter, Harding emphasized the fact that the matter affected 40,000 Negroes directly and 20,000,000 indirectly.

The letter to chairman Geisler, requesting the postponement, signed by both parties, follows in full:

Los Angeles, Calif.
November 14, 1939

Honorable Jerry Geisler,
Chairman California State Athletic Commission,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mr Chairman,

The undersigned as Co-Ordinator of the Community Builders, Inc., and John D. Home, Esq., as Attorney for the American Legion Post No. 43 operating the Hollywood Legion Stadium, Hollywood, California, do hereby represent to your Honorable Commision and request as follows.

That whereas a complaint has heretofore been filed with your honorable Commission against the Hollywood Legion Stadium charging failure and refusal to match colored fighters in the operation of said stadium.

And whereas November 17, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the Assembly Hall State Building, Los Angeles, California, has therefore been fixed by your Honorable Commision for the formal hearing of said charges.

And whereas conferences have recently been held between the Board of Directors of the Hollywood Legion Stadium and the Co-Ordinator of the Community Builders, Inc., at which time a full and free discussion of the alleged discriminations had been entered into by both parties thereto.

And whereas as a result of said discussion it appears possible that an agreement may be reached by the parties which will be acceptable to all parties concerned.

And whereas additional time is desired for further conferences to attempt a peaceable adjustment of these difficulties,

Now therefore, the Hollywood Legion Stadium by its Attorney, John D. Home and the Community Builders, Inc., by its Co-Ordinator, Hugh E. MacBeth do hereby request of your Honorable Commission to continue the matter of the hearing of the charges against the Hollywood Legion Stadium to the meeting of your Honorable Commission in the City of Los Angeles, in January, 1940, at which time it is the sincere belief of the parties hereto that all misunderstanding and grievances complained of will be adjusted (along the lines of true democracy) with satisfaction to all parties concerned, and which agreement will be submitted to your Honorable Commission at its meeting in Los Angeles in January 1940, for the approval of your Honorable Commission.

Respectfully submitted,
HUGH E. MACBETH,
Co-Ordinator of Community Builders, Inc.
JOHN D. HOME,
Attorney for Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Authoritative sources claim that the letter is a virtual admission of the practice of discrimination and that it is approximately half of the case against the stadium. Sources close to the situation also report that a title search of the stadium property has disclosed that there are no restrictions on said tract as to ownership or use.

San Jose State Overwhelms Lovola, 10 to 0

San Jose State's high-scoring eleven rang up 10 points and victory over a fighting band of Loyola Lions Lions Friday night at Gilmore stadium.

The powerful Spartans did about everything in the books offensively, the Glenn "Pop" Warner and Dud de Groot coached team gained 283 yards against Loyola's 79.

In the first period guard Kenny Cook booted a perfect placement from the 22-yard stripe. And in the second period, Herman Zetterquist scored State's only touchdown, Cook kicking the extra point.

San Jose's victory took nothing from Loyola, however as the boys from El Rey did well to hold the Spartans to a measly 10 points.

Bruins Hold Broncs to Scoreless Tie

Play Tough Foe Here Saturday in Oregon State

Penalties inflicted at critical moments probably deprived the Bowl-bound Bruins of UCLA a victory over the Santa Clara Broncs last Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Coliseum when the two clubs battled to a 0-0 draw.

As it was, the Uclans, minus Jackie Robinson, shoved the "king of the independents" around like nobody's business in the first and fourth quarters and came close to pulling the tilt out of the fire in the last few seconds of play.

Several times when the Bruins were deep in Bronc territory, 15-yard penalties served to set them back.

Their best opportunity to score came in the last minute of play. Leo Cantor, a pile-driving fullback, and General Kenny Washington led an offensive from their own 22 that reached the Santa Clara 4. A 15-yard penalty was slapped on them and with seconds to go Jack Sommers attempted a field goal that was short.

The Santa Clarans were in position to score two times. In the closing moments of the first half, the Bronc reached the four-yard line, drew a five-yard penalty, and tried an incompleted fourth down forward pass. In the third period, the Broncs battered their way down to the Bruin 9. Two line plays lost a yard and a pass was batted down and then an attempted field goal by Anahu, an Hawaiian, missed its mark.

BRUINS IMPRESS

The all-around line play of the Bruin forward wall impressed sports experts and spectators alike, with Woody Strode, big UCLA left end, particularly outstanding.

Ned Mathews, Leo Cantor, and Washington, who played 60 minutes, featured Bruin backfield play.

Santa Clara boasting a fast-charging line, headed by all-American candidate Johnny Schiechl and a fast and tricky backfield, lived up to its reputation for superlative play.

The Bruins meet a tough Oregon State Beaver Saturday at the Coliseum. Robinson, in all probability, will be in the starting lineup. The Beavers are in third spot in conference standings, behind USC and UCLA.

Patronize EAGLE advertisers when Christmas shopping.

EAGLE classified advertising gets results.

Langston U. Lions, Only Sepia Eleven With Perfect Record, Ride into Throne Room

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 23.—The Langston University Lions, America's sole undefeated, untied sepia collegiate eleven of major caliber for the current season, rode into the charmed throne room of the Southwestern Athletic Conference football championship Saturday on the crest of their 12-0 victory over Billy Taylor's Arkansas State Lions. Arkansas dropped down two notches in the loop standings as Wiley and Prairie View both automatically advanced into a second place tie. Jimmy Steven's Bishop Tigers crashed the victory column for the first time this year against conference opposition with a slender 3-0 victory over a game Texas college crew at Tyler. Fred Long's unpredictable Wiley College Wildcats played the percentage perfectly down at Waco Friday night as they amply protected a 6-0 second period lead to hold a strong and menacing Xavier eleven safe on a rain soaked field that apparentl ydid little to affect the spectacular open offense of both teams.

Randy Taylor's Tillotson Eagles bounced back into the 500 class with a one point margin over Dillard in New Orleans in a contest that ended 13-12.

C. C. Mosley's Jarvis Christian Bulldogs were on the loose again Saturday and with their ace quarterback and star triple threat, "Runt" Smith, back in the lineup, the scrappy Hawkins aggregation went to town over Paul Quinn in a decisive 38-0 triumph.

Official S. W. C. Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Langston	5	0	0	1000
Wiley College	2	2	0	500
Prairie View	2	2	0	500
Arkansas State	2	2	1	500
Bishop	1	2	2	400
Southern Univ.	1	2	1	375
Texas College	1	4	0	200

Official Season Standing

	W	L	T	Pct.
Langston	6	0	0	1000
Wiley College	5	3	0	.625
Prairie View	3	2	0	.600
Southern Univ.	4	2	1	.643
Arkansas State	4	3	1	.563
Xavier Univ.	3	3	0	.500
*Tillotson	3	3	0	.500
Bishop College	2	2	2	.500
[illegible] College	2	4	1	.357
Texas College	1	5	1	.214

*Louisiana Normal's reported 33-0 victory over Tillotson last week was an error. The Eagles had an off day and spent the time in Austin practicing.

TUSKEGEE LOSES

In a gala and colorful Homecoming-Stadium dedication intersectional classic the Southern University Jaguars pounded out a decisive 26-12 victory over the Tuskegee Golden Tigers Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. Amassing a net yardage of 455 against their opponents 188, the Mumford cohorts, spearheaded by "Pelican" Hill and inspired by the fine defensive play of Jones, proved too strong for the visitors. Hill scored two touchdowns, "Red" Wilison passed 25 yards to Gipson for another, and Jones hounded a blocked punt behind the Abbot-men's goal line for the Louisiana team's fourth touchie. Mozelle Ellerbee, internationally famous sprint star, took a 30 yard pass for Tuskegee's first score and Sams raced 22 yards for the final Tiger tally.

Amassing 20 first downs to Wiley's 6, the strong Xavier Gold Rush was destined to taste the short end of defeat as the Wiley Cats pawed their way to a 6-0 victory in municipal stadium at Waco Friday night before 2,000 spectators, who thrilled and shivered in a last half drizzle. Tommy Mills, sterling Gold Rush triple threat, calmly threw strikes throughout the night to receivers although the ball was in a slippery condition.

It remained for 'Lil' Sammy Smith, former Waco grid idol, and now a freshman star in the Wiley lineup to come through in the clutches with a pair of aerials that went to Czar Ingram for 25, and another for 24 to Bill Hicks that was taken by the Port Arthur sophomore behind the Xavier goal line in the second period for the only score of the game. "Red" Collins zooming 60 and 70 yard spirals kept the pass minded New Orleans aggregation at bay through the last half. Summers, Evans, Tommy Mills, and Paxton were best for Xavier. Sammy Smith, Mimms, Goosby, Ox Johnson, Paul Tippens, Hopkins, and Hicks shone for Wiley.

After a scoreless first half, the Bishop College Tigers came back in the last quarter to drive to the Texas 7 yard mark where Albert Walton dropped back and booted a perfect placement from the 15 to give the Bishop Tigers a 3-0 victory over the Texas College Steers. This was the first Tiger victory over Texas in six years. Hardee, Walton, Eaton, Redmond and Windom starred for Bishop. Nix, Wallace, Turner, Lattimore and Johnson played well for Texas.

COLONEL O'SODAFFY HITS TH EBULLS EYE

Colonel O'sodaffy rang the bell last week with six winners out of six stabs. So this department is leading the Terrell "hot-shot" its ear again this week". Here they are: "A far better than their current record Xavier eleven will shade the strongest Lane College eleven in recent years Thursday, November 23, in New Orleans. Fred Long's Wiley College Wildcats will wear dow na game Texas eleven Friday night in Marshall. By land or air, or both, the Cats will lay up a nice supply of steaks. Southern should eke out a close decision over Bill Taylor's Arkansas Lions at Pine Bluff. If wrong, wire us. "Zip Gayles Langston Lions will take it all at Prairie View Saturday and early too. (These very words may do for the Panthers i nthe first half, what Sam Taylor does for them between halves when they return as rampaging invincibles). Too much power will see Jarvis fall before Tillotson with Allie Thomas leading the attack. The Prairie View-Langston game is a Panther Homecoming and ditto for Jarvis vs. Tillotson.

EAGLE classified advertising gets results.

P-TA CROWD WILL GET A LOOK AT JEFFERSON, JORDAN FOOTBALL ACES

Pollard, Black and Duke to Perform in P-TA Carnival at Memorial Coliseum

The cream of the prep grid squads will show their wares tomorrow (Wednesday) before an expected record crowd at the seventh annual P-TA band and football carnival at the Memorial Coliseum. Festivities will begin at 1:45 p. m.

Twelve prep grid outfits—the pick of the six city leagues—have been divided into North and South.

Named Saturday were Lincoln, Franklin, Eagle Rock, Canoga Park, Hamilton and Los Angeles as the northern team while Narbonne, San Pedro, Jordan Manual Arts, Jefferson and Huntington Park were selected to represent the south.

Having met six times before, the best the south has ever done has been to hold the north to ties the last two times out. Too, the south has never scored more than two touchdowns.

There is reason to believe the south may reverse the usual procedure this time however with strong teams representing Jefferson, Manual Arts and Jordan. The Coliseum crowd will get good looks at Tom Pollard and Joe Black of Jefferson; Hubert Duke of Jordan, and "Mickey" McCardle of Manual Arts.

Pairings as announced by Wm. Lopez are as follows:

NORTH	SOUTH
Lincoln	vs. Narbonne.
Franklin	vs. San Pedro.
Eagle Rock	vs. Jordan.
Canoga Park	vs. Manual Arts.
Hamilton	vs. Jefferson.
Los Angeles	vs. Huntington Park.

Patronize EAGLE advertisers when Christmas shopping.



MOTIVATING FORCES—The Rev. G. Albert Miller, Jefferson High School's Vice Principal Hague and Principal Dickison, and Wm. G. Lopez, assistant supervisor of physical education, look pleasant for the cameraman as they complete arrangements for a corps of gurads at the P-TA carnival tomorrow at the Coliseum. Headed by the Rev. Miller and Mr. Lopez, the Citizenship Committee has done a good job of tieing in the citizenry of the Eastside with district's high school activities.



CARNIVAL GUARDS—Taking their places tomorrow, augmenting police forces at the P-TA band and football carnival tomorrow afternoon at the Coliseum, are the above grads and former students of city high schools. Interested in the welfare of their alma maters, the volunteer guards will aid police in curbing reported rowdyism and vandalism usually attending mammoth prep spectacles.

HOUSE of MORGAN
L.A.'s Leading Liquor Store" 2729 Central Ave.

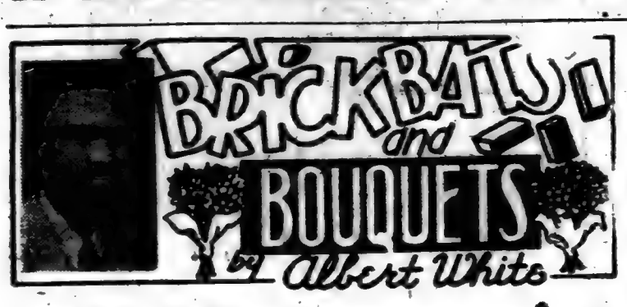
NEWS BREVITIES

★ TEXAS ★

EDITED BY ● ALBERT WHITE ● 419½ MILAM ST. - HOUSTON

FEATURES PICTURES

PROMINENT TEXANS IN CLASH OVER LABOR



Texas Greets California!

Texas, this week, greets California through the California EAGLE, the leading weekly of the West! Texas ,like California is a large state. It is the largest state in the union. The colored population is one million. Texas is one of the brightest economic spots in the country. Few people in Texas complain about the business recession.

Texas people have made a distinct contribution to the progress of the race. The courage and determination of Texans is written in the good deeds and the achievements of its leading citizens.

Texas people have fashioned progress out of circumstances and today Texas people have the advantages of the fine homes, good schools, splendid churches, thriving business enterprises and many community organizations functioning for racial betterment.

The history of Texas is replete with the daring exploits of gifted colored men and women who have carved a niche for themselves in the annals of the state and the hearts of the people. The work and accomplishments of these people stand out as proof of the past and evidence of the future.

The outstanding achievement in Texas in the field of finance has been accomplished by William McDonald, banker of ort Worth, who is president of the lone Negro bank in the Southwest. The bank has never been closed since its establishment in 1912. It has never had a run. It has a capital stock of $100,000.

First honors for business achievements in Texas belong to T. M. Fairchild of Houston and Henry Strickland of Dallas. Mr. Fairchild is president of the Excelsior Insurance company. Both companies have grown under their leadership from mutual insurance companies to old line legal reserve firms. The two companies combined employ more than 500 people.

Dr. M. W. Dogan, president of Wiley College of Marshall for 43 years has rendered the greatest service to the state in the field of education. He will retire in 1941 to write a history of Negro education in the United States. In Texas he is beloved by all who have come to know and appreciate him.

Mrs. Mary E. Branch, president of Tillotson College of Austin, is undoubtedly the most distinguished and gifted colored woman in the field of public service in Texas. Under her guidance Tillotson College has forged to the front as one of the foremost colleges in the South.

The late C. F. Richardson of Houston and the late W. E. King of Dallas have been the most outstanding in the field of newspaper journalism in Texas. Mr. Richardson was the first editor in Texas to defy the Ku Klux Klan which was legislated out of existence. Mr, King made history with his paper in Dallas where he fought for a civic square deal.

In the field of Texas politics the late Norris Wright Cuney has left a place in Texas history hard to fill. The late Charles Bellinger of San Antonio made modern history, but his political achievements were shadowed by a federal conviction on income tax evasion as an aftermath to a gambling and policy racket career.

The largest high school in Texas is in Houston. It is the Phillis Wheatley High School. E. O. Smith is the principal. He is progressive and highly esteemed.

Progress in many other lines of endeavor may be noted in all parts of the state. Texans have wrought well. Their future is yet to be.

What's the Matter With Houston?

Houston is gradually coming in for national criticism because of a situation which it obtains in its midst which is hard for non-residents to understand.

It is the largest city in the state and its problems are many. There are muddy streets, poor lights, loss of jobs through white union activity, and the denial of the ballot.

Despite these conditions Houston's leaders, that is the vast majority, spend most of their energy and most of their intellect, scrapping with each other over community honors and titles.

The city is divided into factions and it is difficult to live in Houston without taking sides. Yet many citizens refrain from taking active part in many community movements for fear they become involved in rival fights.

The people of Houston need the solidarity and unity of the city's leaders. It is time to call a halt to name calling contests, organization election scraps, newspaper attacks and criticism.

The time is at hand for real public service in Houston. The cause of progress and improvement must not perish on an altar of petty jealousies and petty bickering. It is time for Houston's leaders to prove to the rest of the nation that they are men—big men. Men who are too big to fight over non-essentials, men too big to let little things stand in the path of community growth.

Keyhole Stuff in Houston

Obie Darrett, the beer salesman, who is in the divorce court, claiming his wife was cruel to him, has remodeled his night spot, which will be thrown open to the public Saturday night of this week.

Several politicians in Houston have their eyes on the U. S. Housing project jobs, but the grape vine tells us, Herbert Lott, can have the housing cream and all that goes with it, if his heart beats in that direction.

Everybody is wondering along amusement row why Dan Robey, the dance promoter, has failed to include his former pal, Morris Merritt, in on recent big time attractions brought to Houston, such as Erskine Hawkins and Count Basie.

When Count played the City Auditorium last week to a crowd of nearly 1000 and several hundred whites, a jitterbug couple stole the show.



Since coming to Houston from Chicago five years ago to make his home, James H. Jemison, owner of the Franklin School of Beauty Culture at 519 Louisiana street, has enjoyed steady progress as a business man.

He is one of Houston's youngest and most successful young men engaged in business. He lives in Houston with his wife and their daughter.

Mr. Jemison has enjoyed much public esteem in Houston, having been elected in 1938 as "brome mayor" of the city, through an election conducted by the Houston Negro Chamber of Commerce. He is active in various organizations pointing to the development and advancement of the race in Houston.

Insurance Co. Grows Out of Texas K. of P.

Grand Chancellor Says Lodge Owes $80,000 in Claims

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 23—From the ashes of defeat for the Knights of Pythias in Texas will flame a new organization, a mutual life insurance company, aimed at the protection of the members.

Suffering from the effects of the depression, which has wreaked havoc with a number of fraternal orders in the South, including the Odd Fellows in Texas, the Knights of Pythias in this state have been forced to the wall. The lodge owes $80,000 in death claims ,it is reported.

FLIGHT EXPLAINED

In a series of appearances before local lodges in the State, L. B. Kinchion, Sr., grand chancellor, has spoken, explaining the plight of the organization to the people, asking their understanding of the situation.

Kinchion has proposed that a mutual insurance company be formed by J. E. Smith, R. A. Hester, A. S. Jackson, L. B. Kinchion, Jr., and himself, to protect the welfare of many of the lodge's members.

The proposal made by Kinchion was subject to the action of the state insurance commissioner which was to have been taken this week. It is believed the commissioner will pave the way for the operation of the insurance company instead of the lodge.

Parrish May Head Texas Teachers

Name to Be Offered When Ass'n Meets Nov. 30 to Dec. 2

HOUSTON (Tex.) Nov. 23—When the state colored teachers' association convened here in annual session Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, the name of S. O. Parrish, principal of the Dunbar High school of Mexia, will be offered by A. W. McDonald of Galveston, for election to the presidency.

According to Mr. McDonald, who is a former president of the association. Mr. Parrish is qualified for the position and will give the organization an able and praiseworthy administration.

Parrish received his High school education at Ceuro and his college training at Prairie View State college. He has a master's degree from Colorado State college being one of the only three Negroes to ever receive an advanced degree from that institution.

His school at Mexive, McDonald pointed out, is one of the most progressive High schools in Central Texas. At present, Mr. Parrish is first vice president of the association, having been elected to that position last year at Fort Worth. He has the endorsement of the East Texas Teachers' association and many leading educators in Texas. Mr. McDonald is his campaign manager.

Mr. McDonald teaches at Central High school in Galveston where he is recognized as a progressive educator.

Chest Drive in Houston Falls Short

HOUSTON Tex.) Nov. 23—The Community Chest drive among colored citizens of Houston fell $1000 short of the anticipated goal of $4,300.00, E. P. Carter, business man, who served as chairman of the colored division, announced Saturday.

Mr. Carter said the drive netted $3,300.0 in cash and pledges. One-third of this sum was in cash, he said.

The division chairman said several financial drives were going on in the city at the time and his organization was late getting started.

He expressed appreciation to the workers in the drive and to citizens who made contributions and pledges.

HOPE FOR THIRD TRIAL LOST AS COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW CASE

Man Must Walk "Last Mile" for Raping White Woman; Says He Didn't Commit Act

HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—Bob White, Texas farm hand, must walk the "last mile" to the electric chair, for a crime which he says he did not commit.

The courts convicted him for raping a Texas white woman. All hope for a third trial for the doomed man was lost last week when the United States Supreme Court refused to review his case on the grounds Negroes were excluded from the juries which indicted and tried him.

"White's case, known as the "Second Scottsboro" case in Texas, was fought all the way to the highest court in the land by the Houston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The first trial scene was at Livingston, in Polk county, where the crime is alleged to have been committed. The town was filled with a mob of whites. No colored people were allowed in the city during the trial. J. P. Rogers, defense lawyer, was threatened and his colored chauffeur was driven from the court house.

ILLITERATE

White could neither read nor write, but the state produced a confession he allegedly signed. He denied the crime, but officers said they heard him admit the attack. He claimed he was chained to a tree and beaten by Texas Rangers, but the rangers said they treated him like a citizen.

When the first conviction of death in the electric chair was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals which ruled White did not have a fair trial, a new trial was set on a change of venue to Conroe.

In Conroe the second jury found him guilty and he was given death with an appeal for a review on constitutional grounds going to the highest court in Washington.

White is from a poverty stricken Texas family. He lived and worked on the country plantation where the white wife of the land owner testified he overpowered her while her husband was away on business.



A. C. TEAL, recognized as the foremost photographer in Houston, has made remarkable progress in his profession during recent years.

He runs the largest studio in Texas at Houston and makes pictures for the leading schools and institutions in the state.

Mr. Teal, whose nifty studio is in the Odd Fellows Temple in Houston, is preparing a series of Texas beauties for publication in The California EAGLE.

Newsies to Enjoy Good Films at Century

DALLAS, Nov. 23.—Manager Hubert Pullem, genial manager of the Century Theatre has some fine pictures for Texas California Eagle newsboys and patrons to see during the next week.

"In Name Only and "The Mystery of the White Room" are the two huge features on the double program for Sunday and Monday, Nov. 26 and 27. "6000 Enemies" will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 28. Wednesday, Nov. 29, the attraction shown will be "Stars of Midnight," a great picture if there ever was one. "Rose of Washington Square" of song fame, will be shown Thursday, Nov. 30. All kids and thrill lovers will enjoy another chapter of "Flying G-Men" and "Streets of Missing Men", Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Wm. Coleman Prominent Leader in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23.—Wm. Coleman, grand master of the Prince Hall masons, in Texas, is one of Fort Worth's most prominent leaders, ranking with his ally in business, William McDonald, Texas' lone Negro banker.

During the last 9 years, Coleman has impressed Texas with the sagacity of his leadership. He is hohored and admired throughout the State.

The Masonic lodge which he heads, has not only weathered the depression, but is one of the soundest financial institutions in the State.

BARES RECORD

Mr. Coleman takes pride in the record of his institution. He says the lodge is free of debt, square with the world, and has property and oil land valued at $500,000. The lodge is one of the owners of the Fraternal Bank and Trust Company of Fort Worth. The bank is the only Negro bank in Texas and McDonald, a veteran Texas politician, is its president.

There are 9,000 Prince Hall masons in Texas, Coleman stated, and a steady increase is noted in membership each year.

Annual sessions are held in Fort Worth where the Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho and the Eastern Star, representing the women of Texas, meet.



HEADS LODGE

G. A. KENNEDY, Houston business man, is supreme worthy shepperd of the Progressive Order of Pilgrims of Texas.

His office is in the Pilgrim Temple in Houston and his lodge is said to be one of the strongest of the younger organizations in Texas.

According to Kennedy the lodge is in the clear, having paid off all outstanding claims and has an active membership exceeding 2,000 people.

Wage Labor Fight on F. W. Woolworth Store in Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 23.—Colored citizens in Houston are waging a labor fight on the F. W. Woolworth Company which has built a new store in the Fifth Ward where they have refused to hire colored clerks.

When the store was being built in the densely populated colored section of the city, representatives of local organizations visited the manager and asked that he employ colored girls as clerks. He refused.

The representatives were told the store was aimed at both white and colored trade and the employment of colored girls as clerks would be objectionable to whites trading at the store.

A decision of the United States Supreme Court, upholding the right of colored people to picket in such cases, was hauled out to the people by a local paper, but when the store opened, no pickets put in their appearance.

Houston's Negro Chamber of Commerce has voted $100 to be used in support of such pickets in the event an organization sees fit to make the fight.

CAUSES CONTROVERSY

The issue has caused a controversy between two local papers, the Informer and the Defender. The Informer refused to insert advertising for the new store when it was opened and the Defender accepted the advertising.

The Informer has called the Defender a "traitor" and the Defender has rejoined that if the Informer accepted only advertising from stores where colored clerks were employed there would be little advertising for the Informer. The Defender explained "it was a matter of business."

DID YOU KNOW?—the Urban League receives the bulk of its financial assistance from the Community Chest. By contributing to the Community Chest, you help the Urban League and enable it to better aid you.

Bryan Boasts Fine High School

BRYAN, Nov. - 23.—Bryan boasts one of the finest high schools for a city of its size in Texas.

E. A. Kemp high school of this city, named in honor of a local pioneering educator, who labored and served this community well in the vineyard of education, is an attractive two story structure, erected in 1931 in his memory.

Principal of the school is R. C. Neal, a progressive educator, whose service to Bryan has won him many laurels of recognition from the people.

Neal was born in Navasota, Texas, where as a youth he finished elementary and junior high school under the strict guidance of R. P. Neal, his father, who had taught in Texas many years. To meet the demand for higher education he finished the college preparatory course at Fisk University in 1911.

TO HOWARD

Kites rise against the wind nd not with the wind. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-defiance. Neal realized this and journeyed to Howard University in Washington. He graduated in 1916 and looked out into a new world, one that he had not seen before.

Luck seemed to be with the youth. for this man came, saw, and still is building the character of the youth of this city.

Neal came to Bryan during the 1928-29 session and taught until the sudden death of the former principal, the late Kemp. Like other sincere workers, Neal's life has been far from bright at times but with confidence and hope, he has carried on the work of educating and building Bryan youth.

Funeral Home Owner Denies He 'Swiped Grave Space'



L. B. KINCHION, JR., of Dallas, is one of those who will be officers in a proposed mutual life insurance company in Texas which is slated to absorb the defunct Knights of Pythias lodge in that state.

He is secretary to his father, L. B. Kinchion, Sr., who served as grand chancellor of the Pythians in Texas.

Young Mr. Kinchion is active in Texas, trained in business management and has a host of friends in the Lone Star State. His office is in the Pythian Temple at Dallas.



SEEKS DIVORCE

OBBIE DARRETT, beer salesman and night club owner of Houston, filed a divorce suit against his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Darrett last week, alleging she nagged, abused and treated him with cruelty. The suit was a shock to members of the younger social set.

HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—R. Grace, owner of the Grace thers Funeral home, in a st ment here this week, denied article published in a local er, accusing him of burying bodies in Evergreen ceme without obtaining permissio the cemetery owners.

The paper stated that G buried the bodies of Spe Williams and Lula Coleman, paupers, in what was describe "swiped" grave space. The cle was published as an af math of an 'undertaker's" in Houston.

SIGNED STATEMENT

In his signed statement, G said he held burial permits sued by Dr. John W. Brown, health officer, showing dates the burials which were diffe from those published in the er.

According to Grace, the bod of Spencer Williams and L Coleman, were both on floor of his funeral ho when the article appeared st ing burials had been made.

Grace said he was a friend the poor" and was being fou by members of his profes who sought to establish "hig prices" for funerals in Hous He threatened to "take acti against the paper in court, though he asserted, "I h been libeled and misrepres ed."

AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. R. H. Grovey, President
Third Ward Civic Club
2303 Dowling Street
Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Grovey:

You, no doubt, already know that there is a great confusion among colored workers in Houston over labor union activities to the extent that the wisest and best informed of our people are baffled. Race leaders in the community including you, Mr. Carter W. Wesley, editor of the Houston Informer, and myself, are hotly taking extreme positions regarding labor union policies relative to the Negro.

Since the Wagner Labor Act has guaranteed all workers the right to organize and bargain collectively regardless of race or color, I have urged Negro workers to be cautious as to the type of unions they choose to represent them. Collective bargaining, as provided under the law, is good for the workers as a whole. But, as many affiliates of the American Federation of Labor have been so anti-Negro by limiting their membership to white workers or injecting discriminatory practices and policies into their by-laws and constitutions, and the CIO is still young, controversial and charged with Communist domination, I have urged Negro workers to not accept these organizations as their only salvation for their protection.

I have advocated that Negroes form their own independent unions, which under the Wagner Labor Act, have as much power and recognition as any other bargaining agency if they represent the majority of the workers in a given plant. I contend that where the Negro workers are in the minority they should form their independent race organization first for the purpose of:

1. Bargaining with labor unions seeking their affiliation.
   (a) They should examine the by-laws and constitution of the union before subscribing for membership.
2. Presenting their cause to their employer or to courts whenever and wherever they feel they have been deprived of individual or minority rights. (Minorities have rights that majorities must respect)

Through the independent union, many executive positions for Negroes would be created such as in the handling of grievances, in court procedures, representation on important boards and at conventions, where and if all would join the mixed unions as you advocate, they will only be chosen in rare instances. Race talent such as lawyers, physicians, accountants, etc., will also have chance to ply their profession through the independent union movement just as the other race does already.

As both you and the Informer editor have publicly denounced my theory regarding independent unions and advocate that Negroes join the mixed unions and take chances on converting the opposition to Negroes after they get in the unions, and you both contend that my position is damaging to the welfare of the race in this community, I hereby challenge both you and Mr. Wesley in an open forum debate under the auspices of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. I feel that the NAACP is the proper organization to conduct this forum because the national office at New York is vitally interested in Negro workers getting a fair play in the new labor union movement.

Such a debate, I believe, will give the public a chance to hear both sides of the question. Further, I believe that the people of Houston want to hear a free and open discussion where the advocates of either side can come and nobly ask questions. I consider the Negro labor situation serious in Houston and every loyal race leader should see to it that workers are given the proper information and light as to how to improve their working conditions and at the same time protect their jobs.

I would appreciate your arranging to meet in this forum at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,
C. W. RICE,
Editor, The Negro Labor News.

Houstonites Differ on Labor Issues

HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—A s difference of opinion on l issues exists here among l leaders to whom the people l for guidance.

So intense has this differe of opinion manifested itself til those of opposing views h clashed on rostrum and in p as to what is best for the la ing element of the race.

Houston, the largest city Texas, and one of the largest the South, has a Negro popula of 100,000 and the industrial ployment of Negroes here plants and factories has rea to intensify interest in labor sues.

The labor front is divided h into two camps, one contend colored people should form dependent unions and organ tions of their own, the other tending they should join w unions and overcome opposit to Negroes within those union

OPPOSING CAMPS

Torchbearer for the indepe ent labor movement in this tion is C. W. Rice, editor of Negro Labor News of Hous and those advocating white ion affiliation are Carter Wes editor of the Houston Infor and R. R. Grovey, president the Third Ward Civic club, one Houston's most potent and fluential organizations.

A grim struggle to sway influence the people along la lines is being carried on in Ho ton by these three men who fighting the issues out in colo style to the enlightenment the entertainment of the mas

Through their respective ne papers Rice and Wesley h aired out the subjects, tak side pokes and jibes at each er in print. Grovey's voice been heard from the rostr where he is recognized as hav few peers.

Rice claims Negroes should cautious as to the type of w unions they join. He claims m AFL affiliates have anti-Ne planks and discriminatory p tices and policies in their laws and constitutions that p vent Negro workers from gett a fair play. He objects to the I. O. on the grounds it is young, controversial and char with communistic domination

When minority race organi tions are formed, Rice asserts groes can examine the by-l and constitutions of the uni before subscribing for membe ship and can present their ca to their employers or to courts whenever and where they feel they have been depr ed of individual or minor rights.

Grovey and Wesley have c tended Negroes would be pow less under the independent a ups and that such set-ups wo be tools in the hands of the c panies and capitalists. They h assailed Rice as a company u declaring mixed unions offer groes their best hope of sub tion in the South.

The latest bombshell in fused has been a challenge f debate on the subject hurled Rice to his opponents. Up to last week Rice said they agreed to debate with him, were hedging on setting the of the encounter. He says he licking to meet Grovey and ley on the platform to settle matter before the people.

AYOR CHARGED WITH IOLATING POLL TAX AW OF TEXAS

Maverick May Ask Indictment Be Quashed Or Attack Law in Texas as Unconstitutional

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23.—Much interest is g shown in Texas in the coming trial of Maury erick, New Deal mayor of San Antonio, who has indicted in a felony charge legedly violating the state ax law by giving members e garment workers union with which to buy poll eceipts.

verick, who served two in Congress as a progress- turing which he supported nti-lynching bill and the and hour law, was elected following his defeat for ction to Congress.

victory for the mayor's has upset the political cart n Antonio. Many colored s who waxed fat during eyday of the late Charles ger, as the Negro boss of Antonio, are now doing odd while Bellinger's arch holds down the mayor's

CTMENT SQUASHED?

is believed Maverick will to court when his trial up and ask that the in- ent be squashed because of ical prosecution," or he ttack the poll tax law in as being unconstitutional. ce Maverick gained office, Antonio is no longer the graft-ridden town of Bellinger's time. Bellinger, who named mayors and ran the policy racket in San Antonio, died in 1937 after serving a short term in federal prison for violating the income tax laws. The U. S. judge blamed his plight on gambling.

His son, Valmo Bellinger, who runs a weekly newspaper, tried to get a political foothold after his father died, but was run over by the Maverick voting herd. Bellinger's most stinging defeat was in the election of a police commissioner who said from the stump during the election: "If I see anything happening to Bellinger, I'll turn my eyes and look the other way when I am elected police commissioner."

The Bellingers once held city power in the palm of their hands. They financed homes, built churches, named mayors, said who could teach in the colored schools, and helped run the city. All that is over now and a new crowd is running San Antonio with Maverick in the saddle as mayor.

Lucas Heads Houston's NAACP

HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—A Houston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored eople appeared headed for a harmonious and constructive administration this week, following the recent election of the Rev. A. A. Lucas, pastor of Good Hope Baptist church, as president.

Judging from all indications, strife which threatened to cripple the organization during the last days of the former president, C. F. Richardson, who died in office, is on its way out.

Discord entered the NAACP ranks here before Mr. Richardson entered a hospital.

Discord developed from opposition over his personal endorsement of Vice President John N. Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination at the national NAACP conference in Richmond.

NAT'L. SEC'Y. HERE

Mrs. Daisey E. Lampkins, national secretary of Pittsburgh, aided in the recent membership drive here and presided at the recent election. Mrs. Lulu White, wife of Julius White, who succeeded Mr. Richardson, gave the local branch a brief, but praise-reelection.

The Rev. M. Lucas has declared he owes his election to no faction. He says the NAACP in Houston will works for the advancement of Negroes along all lines and there will be no play for favorites during his term of office.

Weekly Wages War on Racket

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Nov. 23—The Fort Worth Mind, local weekly, is waging editorial war on the policy racket here, claiming it is exacting nickles and dimes from Negroes while most of the loot goes to big-time white gamblers in downtown hotels.

The paper calls upon citizens and law enforcing agencies to stamp out the racket for the sake of economic progress in the community.

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send twenty-five cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTEROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

THANK YOU, FATHER

The time is swiftly drawing near, which has been set aside for us to offer "Thanks to God" for His graciousness.

It is also the beginning of the holiday season, a good time for us to take stock of ourselves, and, the conditions existing around us and to give thanks for the blessings, that have been bestowed upon us.

Blessings are constantly being given us, such as loved ones, health, clothing, food and shelter. As a rule, these necessities are simply taken for granted, and the source from whence they come is given little thought.

Those who have talent, and the ability to accomplish great things, are displaying some of their blessings.

A better understanding of yourself, may aid you in determining your own powers, and gifts. The blessings of each individual may differ only because of his training, and ambitions, but no matter how weak, poor, or disabled one may be, a prayer of THANKS should be offered to God on this day.

R. B.—I received the Mystic Dream Incense and after burning it for less than a week, I have been very successful in my business. I am a dressmaker, and have received so many orders that I have to hire someone to help me. I will send for a monthly supply soon. Thank You.

P. B.—Is anyone trying to help me get out?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that you have been in prison for 14 years, and have been refused a pardon. Your friends have also forsaken you except one. I vision your hearing from this attorney, whom you wrote to in Georgia, within the next few days. He is trying to fight the case.

E. M.—Who will I marry?

Ans.—I vision you marrying the man you are now keeping company with. He loves you and is making plans for the future. You will receive your ring for Christmas.

A. L. S.—When will I start building my home?

Ans.—It seems that you have an original plan in mind for building a 'Log Cabin Home. This is a very unique idea, and this dream will be a reality by 1941.

R. L. M.—What happened to the letter?

Ans.—Thru a careful analysis of your case I find that the letter was taken by a friend. You have been having your mail sent to a friend's home, and this other party saw your letter and took it. Should have your mail guarded more closely.

G. M.—I am sending my old Charm Bag back and hope to receive a brand new Double Strength one, soon. It has been a wonderful help to me, and words cannot express the thanks I owe you.

P. L.—How will my son come out?

Ans.—It seems that your son will come out almost victorious. He will have to pay alimony 2 He will have to pay his wife alimony, but the divorce will be granted.

E. W.—Will I receive a raise?

Ans.—You have been doing satisfactory work on your present job for quite sometime, and have been promised a raise. But up to date you have not received it. However, you will get it in the near future, and if your work continues to improve you will receive many more.

L. B.—Should I remarry him?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that you still love your former husband, and he feels the same. There is no reason why you should not remarry, and not make a go of it. You will be able to profit by your past mistakes.

T. J.—What is wrong with me?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that it would be wise for you to go to a heart specialist at your earliest convenience and find out whether or not this is your trobule.

E. P.—When will my friend be home?

Ans.—Regarding your question, I find that your friend will return home for the Christmas holidays.

FILLING BATTERY IF IT'S UNDER HOOD

If the car's battery is located under the hood care should be taken not to fill the cells too full when replenishing the water supply, according to the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. If the cells are too full they may overflow when the engine warms up, causing acid damage to the finish of the hood and other parts.

Voters Shift to GOP

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. (CNA)—A shift of Philadelphia's Negro vote from the New Deal was indicated this week in an analysis of returns from the municipal elections, in which the Democratic-Fusionists were defeated in most of the important contests.

Of four wards in which the Negro vote is exceptionally large, the Republicans carried the Twentieth, Thirtieth and Forty-fourth, although not by wide margins, and lost the Twenty-fourth, a 19,000 vote ward, by 92 votes.

The Republicans elected their Mayoralty candidate, former Judge Robert E. Lamberton, by a plurality of 29,241 votes, retained 22 seats in the City Council, and re-elected the occupants of

DID YOU KNOW?—More than 3712 persons passed through the local Urban League's employment office during the last year.

Burdens become light when cheerfully borne.—Ovid.



DALLAS, Nov. 23—Rev. P. E. CASTLE, one of the outstanding pastor of Dallas and North Texas was honored last week by his followers, the members of Mt. Horeb Baptist church with an anniversary on the occasion of his 17th year as pastor of the church.



Conference of Negro Agricultural Leaders with Washington officials, Held in Washington D. C. October 12, 13, and 14, when plans were discussed looking toward helping Negro farmers to participate more fully in the government's 1940 farm program.

Reading From Left to Right: Front Row: James P. Davis, Field Officer and Director Little Rock AAA office; A. L. Holsey, AAA Field Officer, Taskegee Institute; A. C. Burnette, Extension Leader, Lexington, Kentucky; Secretary Henry A. Wallace, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. R. R. Moton, AAA Field Officer, Capahosic, Virginia; J. H. B. Evans, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. C. Gregg, Shorter College, Little Rock; E. A. Miller, Director Work Among Negro Farmers, Southern Division, AAA Washington, D. C.; J. E. Taylor, Extension Leader, Langston, Oklahoma; Robert Partridge, Farmer, Castle, Oklahoma.

DID YOU KNOW?—Most of the painting and interior decorating of the local Urban League's new offices in the Liberty Loan building, was done by one of the "Houston Rioters," the last to be released from Leavenworth prison.

Educator Makes Things "Hum"

oOo oOo oOo

Brings $9,800 School Up to $106,000 One

USTON, Nov. 23. — Outng among Texas educators L. D. Johnson Sr., who is g the fruits of many years rd, earnest efforts guided nvictions of his own, which s striven to uphold as exas a workman following a directions in the construcf a noble piece of art. Mr. on is a success in his chose work.

principal of the E. L. Blackelementary school, Mr. on has set many precedents e various methods of beg the child on its long edal journey. Since 1917 he ided the destinies of Blackschool, injecting his conas into the most remote of the school problem. 1917 he has seen girls form ntary philosophies of life them in their later quests gher education.

ce 1917 he has struggled what was considered a most orably located school until ilt it from the little school pupils and teachers to the shear of today, an institutof over 1,000 pupils with achers, one of the most ful schools in the city with oms, a cafeteria, and a libwith a trained librarian.

present structure and nent is valued at $106,326, mpared to $9,800 in 1917 he first assumed the prinhip.

Johnson is a native of Rob- County, Tex. He took the B. S. degree from Prairie View college and he has studied in the University of Chicago and the Colorado State College of Education at Greely. His experience in teaching has been wide in Texas.

In 1912 he was elected president of the State Teachers' Association, which incidentally, was sustaining a severe slump at that time. Characteristically, he started things to "humming" and it was not long before the entire organization had been put into a new frame of mind. New objectives were set up, and the once dying association became an active group with great possibilities.

In 1932 Mr. Johnson was appointed acting dean of the Junior College in Houston, following the death of Dean J. T. Fox. He also served as first principal of the Negro night school.

His activities however, are not confined strictly to the field of education. He, like other leaders of the city, is a civic-minded man and takes pride in helping to foster worthy projects. He is connected with the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in Houston.

Mr. Johnson is family minded, too, taking great pride in noting the progress being made by two sons and a daughter. Both sons are graduates of Fisk university, and his daughter holds a master's degree from Columbia university. Mrs. Johnson is head of the department of English at Wheatley high school in Houston.

ouston Citizens Join Fight Curb Delinquency

USTON (Tex.) Nov. 23— of juvenile authorities to the growth of delinquency colored youths in Hous- being augmented by the teer cooperation of local ns.

ored citizens here have d an organization of their the Delinquent Youth il, which is aiding juventhorities in the reclamation gro delinquents.

organization came into exe over a year ago during ve of petty crimes in the Since then it has touched exercised a moral influence number of cases involving youths.

e idea of the organization e welfare work has won praise of juvenile authoriwas conceived by Alfred , local printer, who turnis individual efforts into rganized volunteer group. pported by leading Negroes number of white sympas, the council maintains its eadquarters at 409½ Milam in this city. Rev. L. V. Bolton, pastor of Mount Corinth Baptist church, is president, and G. H. Nickerson, a letter carrier, is secretary.

500 CASES PROBED

Since the organization was formed, Nash estimated over 500 cases have been probed. He said the council has helped influence a sharp decline in juvenile thievery and night prowling.

The present program of the organization, Nash said, is the encouragement of school and Sunday school attendance, obedience to law and parents and respect for home and school training.

The organization has been instrumental, Nash said, in discouraging the practice of theatres in permitting children to attend movies during school hours and the methods of beer parlors in selling drinks to those under age.

"Our chief aim," Nash stated, "is to build higher ideals of living and conduct in the minds of our wayward youths and to encourage respect for child protection in the minds of adults."

nti-Negro Police Chief hrown Out of Office

LVESTON, Tex., Nov. 23. yd Goodrich, the scrapping Negro chief of police in Gal-, was thrown out of office Saturday by the city comners at a removal hear-

commissioners found him of incompetence, ineffiand racial prejudice toward es during his five months fice.

odrich was made chief of following the spring city on. The city campaign was ed with pressure for reform e city. The former police was serving as a U. S. Cusofficer at the time of his ntment.

rges against Goodrich were with the city commissionoy George Gymer, police missioner, who said Goodrich ed the law fairly, but his de and disposition made unfit for the position.

drich was accused of igrant shooting of a colored by a colored officer on the ob. The was just another The former chief denied the shooting charge . . . Houston is one of the several cities in Texas in which colored people vote in city elections. In this city they have held the balance of power since the days of Norris Wright Cuney, who is recognized as the greatest Negro patriot Texas has ever known.

ANGELENOS VISIT RELATIVES IN TEXAS

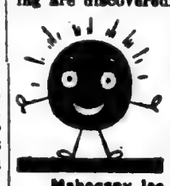
DALLAS, Nov. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Claiborn Alexander, formerly of Dallas, now of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Alexander, motored to Fort Worth and Dallas and report a very pleasant visit with their relatives and friends. While in Texas, they were royally entertained. Mrs. Alexander, the former Miss Vashti Goins, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Goins, 2106 Lucille, is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High school and was popular among the younger Dallas set. During the time of their marriage, both she and Mr. Alexander were employed in the Dallas Social Service office under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Jackson.

Calvin's Newspaper Service

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

TIME marches on. New dishes appear. New methods of cooking are discovered. But the cookie is as popular with us as it was with our parents or our grandparents. New recipes like the following should tend to make it even more popular:



Mahogany Ice Box Cookies

4 cups sifted cake flour; 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1¼ cups softened butter or other shortening; 1½ cups sugar; 2 eggs, unbeaten; 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups shredded coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine butter, sugar, eggs, chocolate, and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; then add coconut. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts. Place on waxed paper and shape in rolls, 1½ inches in diameter; roll each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in ⅛ inch slices; bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 7 dozen cookies.

This Month's STAR RECIPE

By BETTY BARCLAY

These are cake days. Cooler weather makes baking a pleasure rather than a task, so home-made cakes are appearing in far greater quantity than during the summer.

A particularly delicious orange sponge cake with a flavorous filling becomes the star recipe for the month. If you want to assure yourself and your guests that it is entitled to such an honor, try the following recipe. And if you know of a better cake recipe, let me have it. Perhaps it too, will become a "Star."

Orange Sponge Cake

5 egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
½ cup water
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
5 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Beat egg yolks, sugar and orange juice for 10 minutes with a rotary hand or machine beater. Add water and beat 2 minutes. Add flour, sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat about 1 minute, or only until the dry ingredients have been quickly and thoroughly blended into the mixture. Fold in the grated peel, and then the egg whites which have been stiffly beaten but not dry. Bake in a 9-inch tube pan, in moderate oven (350° F.) for 70 minutes.

For the filling take:
4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon gelatine
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ cup sugar

Mix egg yolks, ¾ cup sugar and orange juice and cook in double boiler. When thick, add the gelatine and orange peel. Cool. Beat egg whites and add ¼ cup sugar. Fold egg white mixture into orange custard. Spread on cake and sprinkle with coconut. Chill in refrigerator.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Houston C. of C. Board of Directors to Meet Dec. 6

HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—The board of directors of the Houston Negro Chamber of Commerce will meet Dec. 6, to consider the resignation of Dr. Wm. Drake, physician, who resigned three weeks after being re-elected to a second term.

Dr. Drage threw up his hands in disgust and handed in his resignation following a series of stinging articles concernng his administration which appeared in a local newspaper.

The physician said his resignation was aimed at harmony in Houston where leaders are at odds with each other over control and leadership of community organizations.

PRINTER PREXY

In the event the directors accept his resignation the presidency will go to L. H. Spivey, a printer and retired mail carrier, who is first vice president. The constitution forbids a new election.

Dr. Drake has long been outstanding in public service in Houston. He directed the most successful membership drive for the chamber of commerce last year to ever be attained by the organization. More than $3,000 was raised to run the chamber.

His work as chairman of the building fund drive for Houston's new colored YMCA won him the plaudits of many citizens. This drive netted $60,000 in cash and pledges and Dr. Drake was the largest donor, giving a pledge of $1,000.

The physician's most recent contribution to the welfare of the people here was his chairmanship of the recent NAACP membership drive which netted more than 1,400 members.

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Adventures in Kitchen-Land



By BETTY BARCLAY

Bread need not be the necessary but a bit prosaic "staff of life"—it can be an adventure in food. Today's woman does not, like her grandmother, devote a day or two a week to the art of breadmaking, but she is eager and sufficiently hospitality-minded to welcome choice recipes for quick breads which will delight friends and family.

For afternoon tea, for the school lunch, for Sunday night supper or refreshments for that evening bridge game there are a variety of delicious breads which add immeasurably to the basic "sandwich diet." Not only do they give variety — they are nutritious — and require only the simplest of spreads. The small amount of time necessary to make this Orange Honey bread pictured, for instance, will be amply repaid by the satisfaction of those who eat it.

Orange Honey Bread

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
1 well-beaten egg
1½ tablespoons grated orange peel
3½ cups flour, sifted before measuring
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup orange juice
¾ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and honey together well. Add egg and grated orange peel. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed fat and honey mixture, alternately with the orange juice. Add the nut meats. Pour into an oiled 9 by 5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325° F. for 70 minutes. The nuts may be omitted. (Makes 1 loaf.)

When cold, cut in thin slices. Spread with butter or with cream cheese, which has been blended with a little orange juice, and make into sandwiches. Incidentally these sandwiches are very welcome additions to the children's lunch-box and a loaf of this bread is a swell thing to have around over the week-end if you or the young folks are expecting company.

Lemon Clover Rolls

2 cups flour, sifted
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Sift dry ingredients and work in shortening. Add milk which has been soured by combining with lemon juice. Knead slightly. Form dough into small, walnut sized balls. Place 3 balls in each cup of a greased muffin tin. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes. These rolls have a very fine texture almost like a yeast roll. (Makes 16-20 rolls.)

Quick Orange Jam

2 cups orange pulp and juice
1 lemon, pulp and juice
1½ cups sugar

Boil quickly about 10 minutes or until syrupy and clear. (Makes 2 glasses.)

DID YOU KNOW?—Meet of the painting and interior decorating of the local Urban League's new offices in the Liberty Loan building, was done by one of the "Houston Rioters," the last to be released from Leavenworth prison.

Vital Statistics

DALLAS, Nov. 21—KISSENTANER—MADISON. Will, 3050 Cochran; Lenora, Jacksonville.
JOHNSON—FIELDS. Claud, 3305 Rankin; Ozie, 3433 Brooks.
MACKEY—MOORE. D. L., 2511 Etarks: Rachel, 2425 Akin.
SCATES—BROWN. Jerry, 1111½ Main: Mary, 909 Bogel.
BRYANT—PRICE. Fred; Hazel, Ennis.
CARTER—ALLEN. H. L., 2429 Central; Geraldine, 2415 Central.
LOWERY—BRICE. Jim, 3020 Lawrence; Viola, Dallas.
CURLIN—TAYLOR. R. L., 2437½ George; Cora, 1306 Peabody.
KELLY—JONES. Douglas, 4030 Gaston; Pearl Lee, 4020 Dixon.
RUSSELL—ANDERS. John, Fort Worth; Allie Mae, Fort Worth.
CILLINS—DAVIS. Richard, 1222 Bliss; Artenzie, 1222 Bliss.
BURNS—JOHNSON. Freddie, 2711 Hibernia; Gladys Jewell, 4008 Thomas.
PARISH—JOHNSON. Eddie, 2436 Todd: Willie Ree, 2433 Easley.
WALTON—FERROW. 3118 Cuero; Amanda, 914 Bogel.
JONES—HIEL. Frank, Forney; Pinkie, Forney.

Here's How to INSTANTLY Color Hair JET BLACK



For Hair that is DULL, FADED, STREAKED, BURNT, GRAY or DISCOLORED

TEST THIS REMARKABLE EASY HOME TREATMENT!

If your hair is faded, burnt, gray or graying, streaked, dull or discolored . . . and if it is so unattractive that it is spoiling your entire appearance . . . if you can't afford high-priced hair dyes or expensive beauty shop treatment . . . HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS! NOW—for only 60c you can have the original, genuine BLACK DIAMOND HAIR COLORING. Follow the simple, easy directions and one application will give your hair that enviable JET BLACK glossy tone that will be the envy of all your friends and your own pride and joy. It INSTANTLY makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. Try it TONIGHT, see for yourself its wonderful results. Insist on the GENUINE BLACK DIAMOND.

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BLACK DIAMOND must give you complete satisfaction or you may return it in 7 days for your money back in full! So don't wait any longer. Now, know the joy of beautiful JET BLACK HAIR. Insist on the genuine, the one and only—

BE SURE TO GET ONE OF THESE FAMOUS PRODUCTS



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OR
Black Strand Hair Coloring
(Containing a Coal Tar Derivative)

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If your druggist can't supply you, send 60c to

BLACK DIAMOND CO. —or— BLACK STRAND CO.

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Last my life's spring season
Be winter at the start —
For Pete's sake heed to reason
And send me back my heart!

About the wedding: Now what can be said that hasn't been said about a garden wedding under these matchless California skies?

The deLavallade-Bratton affair was a perfect thing, every item working out flawlessly. Musingly, it wouldn't have been amiss for a traffic officer to have been on duty in the neighborhood for the line of motors for miles around was endless. Folks gathered long before three . . .

Novel touch, methought, was Angelique's usage of hostesses instead of a large bridal party. Her sister's San Gabriel place is the ideal setting for a large garden wedding, as you may have heard. The lawn more than held the overflow of wandering guests. The colony, of course, was well represented.

Their gifts, which were legion, were only displayed in part as there was such a pile of lovely stuff . . . Two solos preceded the appearance of the bride—a MOST lovely one—on the arm of her eldest brother. Angelique's gown was really an ethereal thing and accentuated her statuesque charm. She wore a wisp of a hat rather than a veil. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Rev. Samuel Bean officiated.

Recollectively, how very stunning on the eye are the village matrons and debbies when in a flattering picture! Too, there's an undeniable bit of satisfaction to be gotten from being able to wander about at will at these large weddings, have you ever noticed?

Much picture-snapping . . . . Scads of gay folk . . How very nice again seeing Charlotte Hicks Hudson, who vastly prefers California to her wintry Omaha, she confides. She'll holiday there, incidentally. Dr. Johnny Robinson there and arousing my admiration upon expertly balancing a plate of cream while shaking hands and nodding elsewhere. he Lionel Fortiers and their family of sub-debs . . . . Betty Hulsey and her mother. . . The Clarks, the Allens, the Blacks, Riddell Scott

The altar was improvised betwixt a towering palm and a pair of ladened orange trees . . Much mass maneuvering so that every soul could see everyone else and vice versa. Much hugging and personal adulation and, I strongly suspect, exchanged confidences anent other town topics . . .

Angelique travelled in an English tweed suit with black accessories. They boarded the night choo-choo for parts unknown (Frisco, I'll betcha). And all the rest of us drifted off into the night, heading for our individual pallets at home, completely done in after the preceding noon and the Gay Westerners party Saturday night . . .

That Bun and his bride will be happy is needless to add, for it's understood that both of them more than have our every best wish. Good luck kids.

And, above ALL, keep swingin' . . .

About the Saturday night assembly anent the Gay Westerners: Delightful session, this. Another culling of folk social, brilliantly so. The girls did well for themselves at their first annual pre-Thanksgiving party. An intimate number, which somehow, better fits the smaller Elk's dance room. Undeniable, too, that seemingly this event signified a good bit of first-showing for many of the gowns that were swirled around the place.

Noticing the Clark scion in attention upon a cute young debbie (Blanche Donaldson, of Memphis), brings to mind that the latter's cousin, here from Memphis, too, has perished all thoughts of returning there and has attached himself to a Westside lovely. They sigh in unison while doing piano duets at dusk, an' all that fol-de-rol. In fact, Nick Brown danced and danced so much with his lady that I dist fear they'd drift off heavenward and leave us gaping . . . Heigh-ho.

An exceptionally nice party, in all . . . .

About the Dra-Mu-Lit howdee-do coffee Sunday: Also one of the week-end's interesting asterisks. Informally done. Folk came and went, sipped their mocha, munched sweetbreads and got a pretty good idea of just what this circle plans to do. Some of the guest-log signers were: the McMillans, Dr. Thomas King, the B. Carreres, Marie Sweeney, Lee Taylor, Herz Howard, Dr. John Robinson, Luther Thompson, Mrs. Charles Black, Rev. Usna Walters, Florence Cadrez, the Geo. Randols, James Harris, Elouise Brown, Esther Humphries, Catherine Holmes, W. McCollough, Elizabeth Haney, Wm. Payne, et al.

Others looked-in . . . Mrs. William Lawrie, Jr., and Mrs. Cyrus Cooper poured . . . More of the activities of this art-minded group as time flies.

About different folk and fancy: Neither one of them will be able to stare me down for asking, but is Mrs. Ralph Vaughn knitting wee things with a far-off look? No lady as gracious or as sincere as our First Lady Fannie Robinson; so accordingly, the choice of the Harlem Children's Fresh Air Fund is a perfect one. Fannie is now their honorary president. (But hurry home, for gosh sakes!) There's to be a third Mrs. Harry Blodgett, have you heard?

They tell me the junior Shelton Brookses are just about the cutest and liveliest couple of "young marrieds" to hit town from N. Y. in an age. Shelton Jr. does imitations and plays and is, seemingly, an all-round good fellow. Well, we'll surely HAVE to have a look-see at these bubbling Brookses! Of ocurse, you heard of his Dad selling three out've four numbers to Mae West?

At the B'way opening of her hubby's show Wednesday nite, 'twas Gladys Hampton who made the mob sit up and stare. Gorgeous Gladys wore her fabulous silver fox over a black and silver dinner gown, a silver turban, her diamonds and three orchids which Lionel had flown from Florida for her. She had a supper-party beforehand, at which Ruthie Ellington assisted. The Hampton theater party numbered twelve, comes word. (We WOULD be on the other side of the world!) Glady's mother, Mrs. Agnes Riddle, never fails to chief-out for Christmas with them, but since they'll be here in February, Mrs. Riddle probably won't go this season. Altho I won't exactly be surprised if she DOES take a plane on Christmas Eve . . .

Whisper: One of the young stars in sepia films is about to blow the lid off one of the set-ups unless they pipe a tune to pacify her (justified) charges. Then again the whole thing will probably be patched up.

That being that . . . period . . .

Race Relations Society to Meet

The California Race Relations society, thru its chairman, extended an invitation to the public today to attend a dinner at Filipino hall, 128 Weller street, Thursday, Nov. 30., at 7 p. m.

Entertainment will be highlighted by American Indians in costume and members of the American Indian movie colony.

Reservations may be made by calling PA-8989.

Builders Will Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Builders, Inc., will be held Monday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p. m. at Wadsworth street school, Wadswoth and East 41st street, it was announced today by attorney Hugh E. MacBeth, coordinator.

Hon. Frank O'Brien, director of Production-for-Use SRA division, will be the principal speaker. Dr. E. I. Robinson, chairman health division of the Community Builders, will make a report.

Jordan Ekes Out 7-6 Grid Victory

Jordan High school eked out a 7 to 6 win over Bell at Jordan Friday afternoon to close the Eastern league season. Quarterback Thompson of Jordan went over for the touchdown and right end Fernandez booted the extra point that spelled victory. Bell scored its touchdown on the last play of the game, a 30-yard pass, but failed to convert.

Ice Skating on Inyo-Mono Lakes

Ice-skating enthusiasts who long for the wide expanses found on Eastern lakes will find just that on the lower lakes of the Inyo-Mono slopes of the High Sierra, advises the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

From late November and thru December to the time of the heavy snow fall, unlimited areas of natural ice are found at such accessible spots as Sabrina, South, North, June and Mammoth lakes, the pond at Whitney Portal and the Bridgeport reservoir.

I. Robinson Opens Candy Factory

Mr. I. Robinson has connected with the WOODS CONFECTIONERY at 1318 E. 41st street, located across from the Jefferson High school.

Here you can get all kinds of delicious quality candies from factory to you. There are dozens of varieties, each piece wholesome, and fresh, and you may also obtain this delicious candy in any amount from one-half pound to five pounds attractively boxed or even by the bag.

Your Thanksgiving and Christmas parties and dinners will not be complete without some of these quality candies. In fact, it's really part of the fun at a party to choose a chewy tid-bit from a big box of quality candies.

Then too, if you are stumped for prizes for your games, post a box of ROBINSON'S candies, and then watch the competition. Remember, boxes of all sizes of this delicious candy at reasonable prices, at WOODS CONFECTIONERY at 1318 E. 41st street, telephone AD-9313. Adv.

EAGLE classified advertising gets results.

Veterans Lend Power to Lincoln (Mo.) Line



A great part of the strength that the Lincoln University (Mo.) Tigers have been able to show this fall on the gridiron has been due to the lettermen now serving on the "forward wall. Four of these dependables are shown above: (L to r.) John Hughes guard, senior, from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Cobb, tackle, sophomore, from Jefferson City, Mo.; James Crowder, tackle, senior, from Farrell, Pa.; and Herman Plummer, end, senior, from Kansas City, Kansas.

Giants Nab Winter Loop Lead

Negro Nine Will Play Pirrone Again Next Sunday

Moving into a half game lead in the Winter league as a result of an 8 to 6 thumping administered to Joe Pirrone's Major and Minor League All-Stars, the Philadelphia Royal Giants were preparing today to increase their margin next Sunday afternoon at Gilmore field when they engage the same team in a doubleheader.

The Giants and the Pirrones were have played two games last Sunday but the second was called at the end of three scoreless innings because of darkness.

The Giants' Walker and Bill Wright supplied the batting punch in the first game, the latter slamming out a homer with one on in the fourth.

Roosevelt Holds Jeff to 0-0 Tie

Scoring a moral victory, Roosevelt High's Roughriders held a highly touted Jefferson High Democrat eleven to a scoreless tie Friday afternoon at Wrigley field.

Jefferson's high-stepping touchdown duo of Tom Pollard and Joe Black couldn't shake off Roughrider tacklers when yardage meant points. Both teams had several scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on them.

Clinching the Southern league championship the previous week with a 33-0 win over Manual Arts Toilers, the Democrats completed the season with their unscored on record intact.

Ratting Around

It ain't no use to rat around,
It just ain't got no moral.
What is a hardship now and then?
What is a family quarrel?

It's garbage when you rat around
To spite the other party.
It often gets you in the red,
My friend, it just ain't hearty.

It ain't no use to rat around
Pick what you want and like it
And if it turns too awfully sour
Pack up your duds and hike it.

—IVA O. REED.

Round Robin League Backs School for Better Living

The School for Better Living, sponsored by Round Robin Cooperative Civic League, Inc., is designed to teach the Laws of Health, how to get the most out of correct living. We see the constructive co-operation of the home-builder and interested citizens in the school's program.

The school is designed to foster and promote the moral, social, and cultural and civilizing values in higher educational opportunities, and to create a desire in the citizens generally, and the membership of the corporation particularly to make the best of his own life and aid others by teaching them how to best adopt themselves so they may receive the benefits derived from a higher grade of information, training and knowledge of life as it is actually lived; and,

To create a desire in them after the true facts are discovered to want to co-operate with some oganized system in keeping with which they will be able to develop initiative and individualism in their own lives, which creates confidence and tends to establish economic security.

The program of the school of better living will promote the general welfare and aid individual survival. It will enable the membership of the corporation to build the necessary democratic and economic institutions to meet the changed technique required in extended reapplied American principles in new forms and methods of distrbution in the light of present needs.

The School of Better Living is divided into two divisions, to be known and designated respectively as the School of Better Living for Men, and The School of Beter Lving for Women.

The Women's Division, under the direction and control of nine competent women, who have a background and experience in life required for the creation and maintenance of a clean, honorable, honest, constructive conditions which make the ideal American home.

These Nine Women constitute the Executive Committee of the School. They will divide the schol intc at least three divisions as follows:

(a) Bureau of Marriage Relation for Women.

(b.) Bureau of adolescence for Girls (from 14 to 20 years of age).

(c) Bureau of Child Guidance for Girls from 6 to 14 years of age).

Each division will be conducted under the direct supervision and control of three of the Nine Women, most capable and competent to best protect the best interests of the respective individual members of each group to so live and conduct their lives to the best advantages known, based upon their endowments, environmet, actual but improvable opportunties and life relations.

The School of Better Living for men is conducted in the same manner as that of the Division of Women, except that Nine Men will be in charge of the three divisions for men and boys.

Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger is the Director of the School of Better Living, which meets every Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. Miss June B. Cobb is guest speaker Thursday, Nov. 16, at 1252 E. 41st street. Doris G. Penland ie executive secretary.

Heroines Give Pre-Turkey Day Tea

The Pre-Thanksgiving Tea, given by Mount Ararat Court, No. 2, Heroines of Jericho at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown, 1230 E. Adams blvd., Sunday, Nov. 12, was unique.

Main attraction was the table, decorated with a basket of fruit as the centerpiece, tall candles and silver tea service. Mmes. C. D. Lewis and Emma Jennings presided over it with the assistance of several others.

In the raffle which was a high point of the affair, a cake, the gift of Mrs. Ellen Weber, was presented the holder of the lucky ticket, Mrs. Margaret Olive. Mrs. C. D. Lewis won the 32-piece breakfast set.

Mrs. Ellen Weber presided mistress of ceremonies over an interesting program. Miss Ada V. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret McNeeley presided at the piano. Mrs. Ocie Jacquet and the committee in charge were commended for the success of the affair.

Chuck Cascales' Band at Elks' Tonight

Dance lovers and football fans may enjoy a double treat tonight, dancing to the hot tunes of Chuck Cascales' orchestra, with UCLA fotoball players, Kenny Washington, Woodrow Strode, Jackie Robinson, Ray Bartlett, and John Wynne as special guests.

Cascales, leader of an up and coming dance band, is a former Uclan athlete and announced that he has chosen this occasion, a jitterbug fest at the Elks' auditorium tonight (Thursday), to do honor to the boys who are now "giving their all" for his alma mater.

As a special attraction, free tickets will be given lucky dancer to the UMLA-Santa Clara game, to be played on Friday in the Coliseum. Dancing will commence at 9 p. m. and admission is 40 cents.

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POWER BUREAU DEMONSTRATIONS POPULAR FEATURE OF FOOD SHOW



All-Electric Kitchen Proves Attraction to Many Visitors

Acclaimed as the most attractive, modern and practical display and demonstration of electrical home appliances in recent years, the Bureau of Power and Light's exhibit at the Fifteenth Annual California Food and Home Appliance Show established new records attesting the rapidly growing popularity of all-electric kitchens.

Culinary demonstrations conducted by Mrs. Fay Newsome, a Bureau home economist, were attended by hundreds during the show as part of the more than 130,000 paid admissions. Eighteen cooking demonstrations were witnessed by a registered total of 1,200 persons.

Salesmen identified with the Bureau's display, as well as those connected with the numerous dealer exhibits found in the Bureau's home economy sessions, convenient and convincing medium for impressing visitors with the convenience, economy and cleanliness of modern all-electric methods combining refrigeration, water heating and cooking.

Numerous comments received by the Bureau management during and since the Show, according to Burdett Moody, Business Agent, expressed the general opinion that the city-owned electric system's efforts would prove beneficial in creating widespread interest among future "satisfied" electric range owners.

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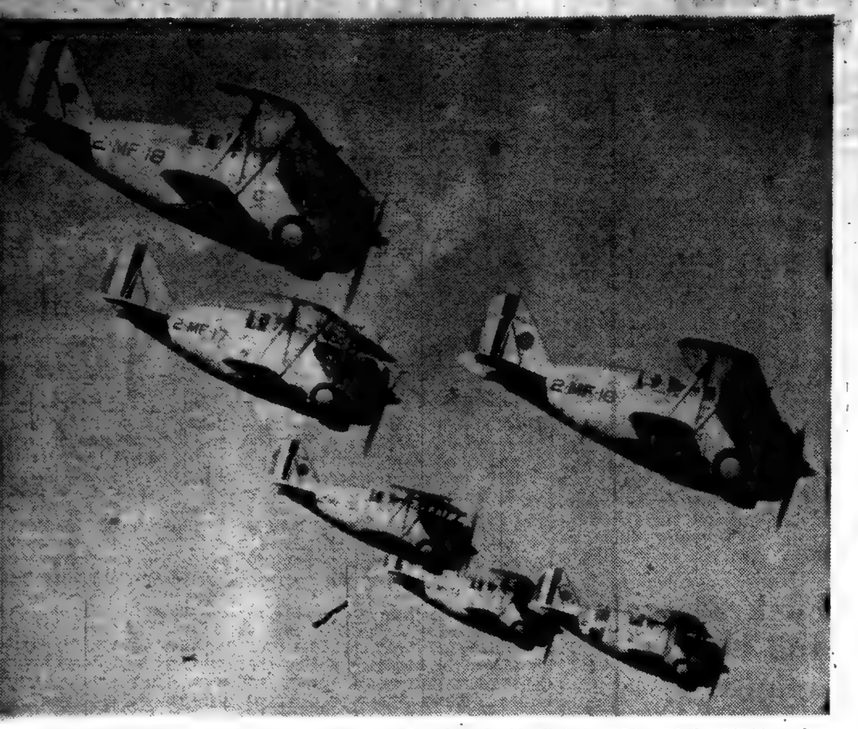
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5 Ladies' tea aprons		½ Coveralls	
20 Collars		2 Pajama, suits	
5 Chemises		½ Bathrobes	
4 Combinations		2 Shirts, men's	
6 Corset covers		5 Undershirts	
4 Dresses, child's		5 Underdrawers	
2 Dresses, house		3 Unionsuits	
2 Dresses, night		1 Pants	
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies		1 Bath mats	
1 Skirt		3 Rugs	
13 Stockings, silk		25 Wash rags	
3 Underdrawers, ladies'		10 Napkins	
5 Undervests, ladies'		½ Sheets	
2 Blouses, boys'		1 Tablecloth	
20 Handkerchiefs, men's		2 Bath towels	
10 Hose, men's pairs		6 Face towels	
1 Jumper		6 Kitchen towels	
1½ Night Shirts		1 Spread	wt. 3 lbs

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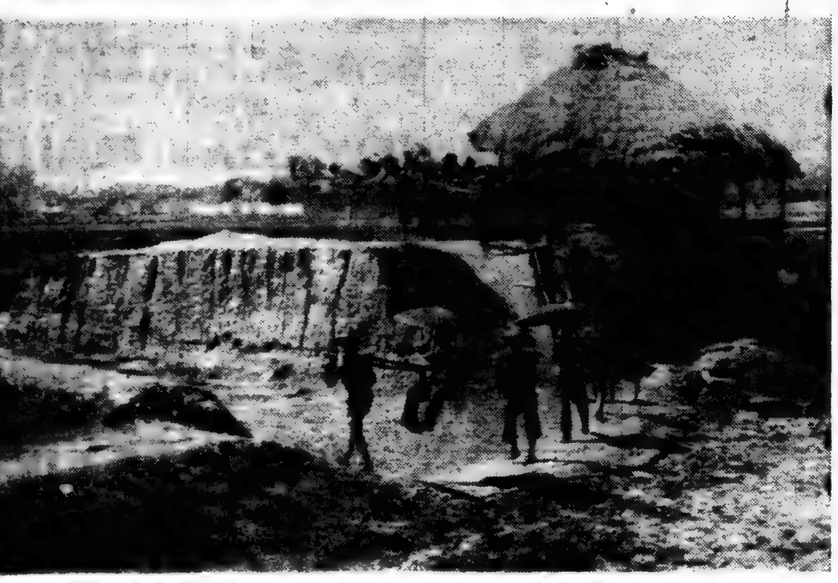
LEATHERNECKS SOAR HIGH OVER THE PACIFIC: Six fighting ships of the 2d Aircraft Group, United States Marine Corps, photographed from an accompanying plane as they prepared to dive for an attack during manoeuvres near the naval base at San Diego, Calif.



NEW GUNS TO ROAR ALONG THE WESTERN FRONT: Heavy artillery pieces, recently completed at a munitions factory in England, wait shipment across the Channel for use by the British forces in their war against Germany.



WASH DAY AT THE FRONT: With the farmer's garden hose pressed into service as a rinser, an impromptu laundry is established in the barnyard of a farm, where soldiers in a reserve unit of the French Army are billeted.



CHINESE DESTROY HIGHWAYS TO HALT ADVANCE OF INVADERS: Coolies carrying sedan-chair passengers along a path beside one of the roads near Changsha, which have been torn up by Chinese troops to impede the free passage of Japanese tanks and artillery.



BLIND FOOTBALL FAN FOLLOWS THE GAME FROM THE SIDELINES: Jack Despres (left), 26-year-old insurance salesman, who graduated in 1936 from Brown University, Providence, R. I., listens to a description of a game there as he sits beside his portable radio. His "Seeing-Eye" dog is seated at his feet.



NAZIS SEND NURSES TO THE COUNTRY THEY CONQUERED: German Red Cross workers leaving their headquarters in Berlin to be transported by motorbus to Posen, a Polish city in the area which has been incorporated in the Greater Germany.



SCIENCE AIDS PASADENA POLICE IN TESTING "DRINKING DRIVERS": Don Downey volunteers as a "drinking suspect" to demonstrate the drunk-o-meter, invented by Dr. A. N. Harger, which records the amount of alcohol in the breath of drivers suspected of "being under the influence." At left is Police Physicist W. A. Harper.







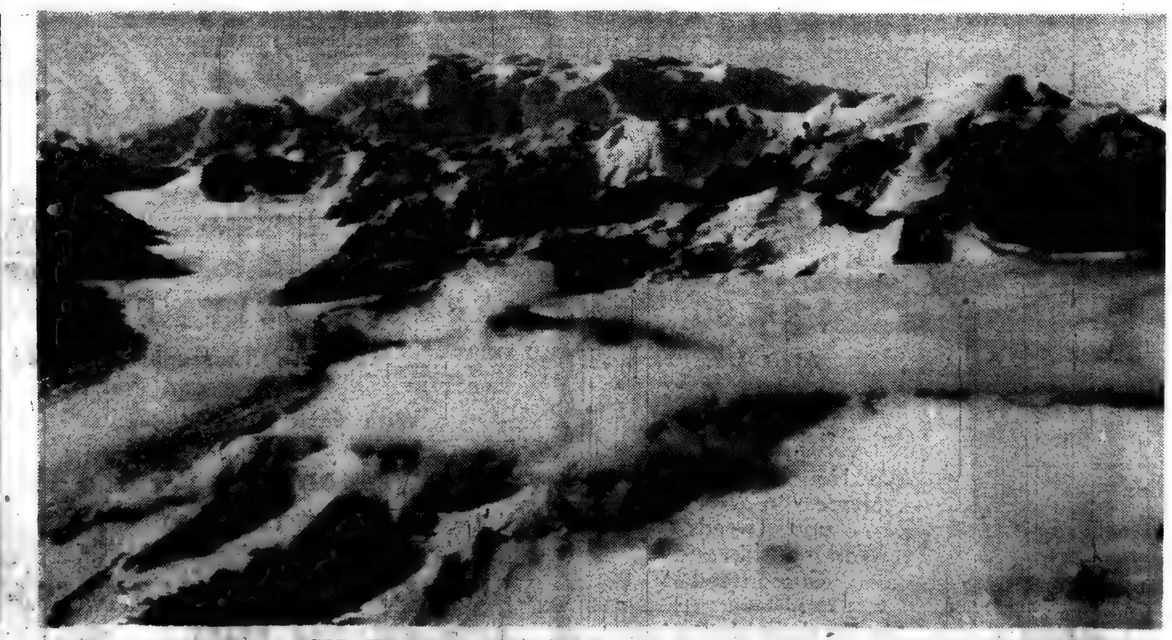
FASHIONS OUT OF "GONE WITH THE WIND": The Southern styles to be shown in the movie, "Gone With the Wind," have inspired a new group of American fashions. Above are dresses adapted from those worn by Scarlett O'Hara and other characters in the film. At left: Melanie's cameo dress in pale beige-colored rayon faille. The lace edging the decolletage is dyed to match. Center: One of the afternoon dresses Scarlett wears is interpreted here in sheerest cotton seersucker sprigged with green and white flowers. At right: The original of this gown of shell pink rayon duchess satin is worn in the picture by India Wilkes, young sister of Ashley Wilkes. Cartridge-pleated self ruffles trim the skirt. Shadowy matching lace adds a bewitching touch to the drop-shouldered decolletage.



AVIATION ENGAGES THE ATTENTION OF AQUATIC STAR: Miss Helen Orlenkovich, national women's high-diving champion, one of the students in the aviation instruction classes sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, prepares to take off from the San Francisco Airport.



FRANCE DECORATES HERO PRIESTS OF WORLD WAR: Mgr. Flaus, who was wounded in action and won four citations while serving as a chaplain in the World War, receives the Cross of the Legion of Honor from General Bentemps at a ceremony in Paris. At the right is Abbé Petit, on whose coat the general pinned the Medaille Militaire, France's highest military decoration.



IN AN UNCHARTED WORLD: The giants of the Mount St. Elias Range in northwestern Yukon, as they appeared in a photograph taken at an altitude of 16,000 feet, high above the clouds. This picture is one of many made by an expedition, sent out by the American Geographical Society, which recently completed the field work of mapping more than 2,000 square miles of mountainous area along the Alaska-Canada border. Although marooned for eighteen days in heavy blizzards on the mountains, the expedition established six ground bases and completed 1,000 aerial photographs at high altitudes during a series of flights over the range. A new method of aerial mapping was used, employing high oblique aerial photographs instead of vertical.



FILMED YUKON RANGE FROM AIR AND GROUND: Walter E. Wood, leader of the American Geographical Society expedition, which recently made an extesive aerial photograph survey of the Mount St. Elias Range on the Alaska-Canada border, and his wife, who served as ground photographer and commissary department chief.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

Notes On A Scratch Pad

by bill smallwood

In an effort to evaluate the respective contributions made to music by black and white musicians, I have read and re-read all the literature that is available on the subject. There is an amazing divergence of opinion which seems largely based on the social conditions existing at the time. Both in and out of the musical life there was, and still is to a less extent, a prejudice against us as a people. Until recently there was a tendency to ignore the major work that we have contributed to swing.

Inferior whites were acclaimed as greater than our musicians who were accused of crudity. Today the pendulum has swung to the complete opposite of this view, and swing is considered as a wholly Negroid form of art. Either of these views is manifestly absurd. Each has contributed his quota and if the sum total of the white influence is less than that of the black we must remember that this is due to the fact that a white musician has so much to un-learn before he can get to the root of his subject.

As an example of the current extreme of critical opinion I find that almost every (non-playing) authority on the subject belittles the magnificent pioneer work of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band. It has been suggested that the fame of the band rest entirely on the fact that it was a white band that succeeded only because the superior colored bands of the period were ignored for reasons of race prejudice.

There is absolutely nothing that I can find to support this contention which seems to be maintained only by those students who were not actually on the spot or who were not even in their cradles (as I was not) at the time when the Dixieland Band entered into its heyday.

It has not been my good fortune to hear many of the early records of the period prior to 1920, but friends who have (notably Nick Fortune in his "Dixieland to the Duke") say that records by both black and white bands until the advent of the first discs by the Dixieland Band had little in common with modern music. A further point is that this band was the first to use an instrumental combination that is the basis of modern bands.

The truth of the matter appears to be that while the seedlings of swing remained planted in the South, where prejudice will always be stronger, there was little mingling between the music of the two races. That there must have been some give and take is certain because I am told that one would often find them on the opposite sides of the street.

To say that the Dixieland Jazz Band created swing is wrong as to say it did not.

It created a style that had very little in common with the Negro music of its day but which had an undeniable influence on the development of Jazz. The only way in which to handle the question is first to tell the story, and discuss the style, of this band and then that of the colored bands that migrated to Chicago in the early twenties.

This point seems to be the right place to insert an important digression. There is some doubt as to the origin of the word "Jazz"—or "jass" as it was first spelled. Learned men have assured me that it was known in N'Orleans as early as 1880. On the other hand, both Bill Brown and Benny Goodman are emphatic that it is a Northern word. Benny says that he had never come across it until it was applied to Nick LaRocca's music in Chicago. Teddy Wilson says it was a vulgar word used in the slum area in Chi, and was applied to their music in a disparaging manner by jealous musicians. Whatever the early meaning of the word may have been, and whatever connection it may have in the minds of a limited few, it now has only the one meaning for enthusiasts the world over who, when they speak of what became known later as hot music and more recently as swing music.

I claim that ordinary commercial dance music has nothing in common with swing music (Jazz?) beyond the fact that they both use the same instrumentation.

"JAZZ" ONCE VULGAR

Teddy Wilson, in a discussion of the origin of the word "Jazz," claims he remembers it as a vulgar word used during the early days of his career in Chicago. (See Bill Smallwood's column, "Notes On a Scratch Pad").

Jefferson Tri-Y Girl Reserves to Appear at Church

As part of their service work for this Thanksgiving season the three Jefferson Tri-Y Girl Reserve clubs will render a program for the Boosters' Club at Second Baptist church on Sunday, Mrs. Jessie Lee Catley, Misses Vivian Martin and Blanche Wiley are the advisers.

The Business Women's Club made many interesting plans for their future meetings. Among them is a presentation of Mrs. Isabel Clifton who recently attended the Business and Professional National Council meeting in New York, and Miss Myrtle Hasenheyer, National Industrial Council member.

The City Wide Girl Reserve Committee and advisers have made plans for a dinner meeting with Mrs. Eleanor Capenhaver Anderson, National Secretary for Industrial Girls program as speaker, "Some significant questions confronting Girls Reserves today" will be her topic. Mrs. Isadore Brown chairman of the Branch Girl Reserve Committee is a member of the Planning Committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris represented the Industrial Club at the Interclub Council of the Business and Industrial Girls' Clubs of the City Wide YWCA recently where plans were completed for the visit of Mrs. Eleanor Capenhaver Anderson, National Industrial Secretary of New York City who will be guest of honor at a supper Thursday evening, November 30th, when Household Employees of the Twelfth St. Branch YWCA will join fellow workers from other branches at the Central YWCA.

Miss Dorothy Brown will resume her meetings in Sewing, handicraft, and knitting beginning Tuesday Nov. 28. Tuesday 1-3 and Thursday 3-6.



VERSATILE

JAMES HUNT, Lincoln Univ. (Mo.) Tiger guard and center who plays his last game for Lincoln Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, when his team ties with Tennessee State at Nashville. In addition to being one of Lincoln's outstanding players and one who contributed more than a little to the Tiger's recent 12-8 victory over Wilberforce, Hunt is president of the senior class and of the local campus chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

First Argus Effort Will Please

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Without a doubt the best of the all-colored motion pictures to date, Argus Pictures "Double Deal", co-starring Jeni LeGon and Monte Hawley was previewed Monday night at the studios on Sunset boulevard.

Photography, lighting and sound is such a big improvement over previous efforts of companies specializing in all-colored films that there is little or no real comparison.

Directed by Arthur Dreifuss and produced by Dixon R. Harwin, this International Road Shows release should find favor all over the country among theatre-goers anxious to see all-Negro films move forward.

The story revolves around the usual gangster theme that "crime does not pay" but it is different in that it does contain some factual information that seems to prophecy what future productions of this company may hold in store.

The prophetic scenes are those in which Shelton Brooks, famed writer of "Some of These Days" and other hits, appears as himself. Brooks sings one of his two songs, "Hole in the Wall" in "Double Deal". If this new film does nothing else it affords Brooks an opportunity to essay his talents and personality in a manner that all who have known of him but have never seen may now see and hear.

"Double Deal" concerns the rivalry of Hawley as "Jim McCoy" and Edward Thompson as "Dude Markey" over the affections of Jeni LeGon, "Nita Walker", a night club star.

HAWLEY OUTSTANDING

How Hawley breaks up a jewelry racket headed by "Howard" (Maceo Sheffield) when Hawley's brother, "Tommy McCoy" (Freddie Jackson) becomes involved is well done.

Hawley gives an outstanding performance as the hero of the story. His resemblance to George Raft in many of the scenes is astonishing. Thompson, as No. 1 man in the jewelry theft ring is convincing. F. E. Miller, nationally known comedian, gives one of the film's best performances as "Slim", Hawley's side-kick.

Miss LeGon is pleasing in her role, her dancing being one of the picture's highlights. Although her singing voice leaves something to be desired, it is possible that succeeding films will treat her vocal renditions more sympathetically as far as sound is concerned.

Others in the cast, Florence O'Brien, Buck Woods, Tommy Southern, Vernon McCalla, Jack Clisby, Arthur Ray and Chas. Gordon, are quite adequate.

Three songs are heard in the picture, "Jitterbugs Cuttin' Rugs" and "Hole in the Wall" by Brooks, and the Peter Tintura and Harry Tobias number "Gettin in Right With You."

Musical direction by Ross Dimaggio; screen play by Arthur Hoerl and additional dialogue by F. E. Miller completes the credits.

'Double Deal' is recommended entertainment.

Modern Youth 'Redeemed' By Gilbert Allen Choir

Much maligned present-day Youth fully exonerated itself of the general contention that it is a hopelessly "lost" generation, lost in a jungle of extravagant pleasure, in a caldron of cheap liquor and a fog of nicotine, by treating Los Angeles to a musical concert, the first half of which was worthy of the Philharmonic. Indeed, Youth actually triumphed at the People's Independent Church of Christ the past Thursday night under the inspiration and direction of Gilbert Allen, believe it or not, one of Los Angeles' own sons!

Mr. Allen's concert was a contribution to musical art by youth in its entirety. The composer-director himself is youthful, and apparently no one in his aggregation is over twenty-one. But, dear Lord. Such singing! There were moments when one might easily have closed his eyes and fancied himself listening to the Cherub choir of heaven, so youthful and sweet were the well blended voices.

Gilbert's program was actually an historical pageant of his artistic career which showed him to be very versatile. His opening numbers were devoted to a few of his piano compositions. The first of which was a Rhapsody entitled "On The Avenue" which made numerous devout souls glance at one another with discomfort and displeasure because it was in the Church building and Mr. Allen's Rhapsody was definitely a "Blues." The discomfiture and displeasure of the devout was augmented by the fact that Rev. Russell had opened the concert with prayer only a moment before. One could not help wondering, at the moment, if this procedure were absolutely necessary at a formal concert because it happened to be in a Church. But, oh well.

HEAVENLY CONVERSATION

The "faithful" were put at their ease, however, with Mr. Allen's first choral number: "Lord I Wanna Talk With You." And what a Conversation those youngsters did carry on with our Blessed Lord!

Away back in the twenties, we all thought that our Gilbert was going to develop into a first-rate pianist. But he suddenly left Los Angeles for New York where he fell under the influence of that great musical genius, Hall Johnson, and when he suddenly returned to us in 1937 we heard with sincere regret that Mr. Allen had become a bit indifferent towards the piano and was now especially interested in choral direction. Gilbert was undaunted. He proceeded to assemble his youthful choir, and with their first public appearance all who heard them satisfactorily exclaimed, "Well."

And last Thursday night anyone with the least power of discernment could plainly see that Gilbert Allen is destined to go down in musical history as one of the greatest choral directors of the present age.

Now, notwithstanding I have literally been plucked off the Church door steps during the past week and scathingly denounced—right to my face—as an eerie, scuttling little animal with a long pencil-like tail, threatened with arrest and bodily assault and lot of other good "Christian" invectives thrown in for good measure, for having and again express a few honest opinions—in print, I must remain true to my Christian conscience an dagain express a few honest opinions—in print. After all it is more than high time that our aspiring artists realized that sentimental back-slapping and childish flattery, in the name of 'race pride', doesn't help the aspirant one inch along the hard road to recognition in the world of real art. To the contrary, such childishness is a deterrent. Nor does it become any of our community "impresarios" to fly in a rage, lose all sense of dignity and Christianity and resort to threatening some hapless "nobody" who happens to be discriminating enough to distinguish between tinsel and spun silver and frankly says so. It is well for such "Leaders" to remember that they are supposed to be following in the footsteps of another NOBODY who was bitterly denounced and finally put to death for daring to have the moral courage to publicly criticise the machinations of His "superiors".

Another treat that was afforded the audience was the opportunity of hearing the golden baritone voice of young Mr. Carl Yaeger. Luckily for this golden voiced young man he is surrounded by intelligence instead of emotion, so one can easily believe that his is a voice of destiny.

But to return to Mr. Allen, this community is very justly proud of him, and the 10 dozen American Beauty Roses should be presented to the Assistance League for having sponsored his concert. One looked with bitter regreat upon the many vacant seats in the auditorium in comparison to other occasions when the featured "artist" hadn't even one third as much to offer. Those vacant seats stood as silent indictments against Negro powers of discrimination and of our appreciation of those who have sacrificed much and labored hard to help lift the Negro to a place of eminence in the field of cultural arts. I cannot close without an enthusiastic word of comment upon the beautiful appearance of stately Mrs. Clayton D. Russell. She undoubtedly picked up that "creation" on her recent excursion through Paris, France. Another overwhelming vision of loveliness on this occasion was regal Mrs. George Garner of Pasadena, flooring everybody with her natural beauty and her red fox fur cape. Whew!

Thousands of Actors Never Get Chance, Alberta Says

BY RICHARD RANDALL
Crusader News Agency

NEGRO actors are more than actors.

They are also spokesmen for that America which struggles desperately to assert itself on the plantations of Alabama and in the teeming slums of the nation's big cities.

So did Alberta Hunter, who plays the part of the "bad girl" in "Mamba's Daughters," now playing at the Grand Opera House in Chicago, describe the role of the Negro footlight performer.

Daughter of poor people in Memphis, whose Beale Street gave jazz to America, Miss Hunter is not fooled by the flattering attention shown Negro actors in the white press.

CULTURE STIFLED

"For every Negro who reaches the top in the face of all the rank discrimination in the commercial theatre," she declared, "thousands of other gifted Negroes never have a chance. Their folk songs, so leoquently picturing the deep stirring of all my brothers, are made and sung by men whom society makes appendages to a mule and plow. Their songs eventually die without ever being recorded, and if they are recorded, then some song promoter gets the credit for composing them and the cash for selling them.

"There are better singers unadvertised and unknown down in the cornfields than all of us," said the slim young woman who began her career by singing in Chicago's night clubs, and who returned to America, from a successful engagement in London, to play in "Mamba's Daughters."

"There is only one way," she emphasized, "to give talented Negroes their chance. That is to better the present conditions which keep 14,000,000 colored citizens both from earning their daily bread and from making their full contribution to American culture. And bettering conditions means putting up a fight, along with the millions of progressive people, against any injustice to any racial groups."

FOUGHT DISCRIMINATION

Miss Hunter was not talking for effect when she made this clear-cut declaration. When "Mamba's Daughters" first arrived in Chicago, she dropped into a restaurant near the Grand Opera House for a sandwich and a cup of coffee. When the management told her that it did not serve Negroes, the young actress parked herself at a table and declared that she would not leave until she had been served.

"And did I get service," she smiled. "They brought me food immediately, and they didn't dare try the old gag of making a Negro pay three prices for his order."

A woman whose sensitivity to cruelty is a reflection of the cruelty which she has seen inflicted upon her people, Miss Hunter hates the present war and the idea of America entering it.

"Why should people go out and hack each other to pieces over something called a 'cause,' but which boiled down means nothing to the plain people—and particularly to the Negro people?" she asked scornfully. "Why should my kin in particular have anything to do with it when they are lynched in Georgia and worked to death for taxes in Dahomey?"

"So long as one Negro is denied the right to vote in Texas for lack of a poll tax, no other Negro should feel any obligation to fight for a 'cause' which takes his life and gives him no liberty."

Famous Choir to Feature Song Feast at Zion Hill

The Hall Johnson choir will appear on the Third annual Song Feast sponsored by the Senior choir of Zion Hill Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Johnson will direct the choir ensemble in one or more numbers. Five choirs will make up the ensemble; namely, Grant Chapel, L. G. Eggleston, director, Mrs. Louise Tolet, pianist and E. R. Jackson, president; Bethel Church of Christ, Holliness, O. V. Holloway, director, Blanche Patterson, organist and Sallie Tauson, president; Pilgrim Baptist choir, Stella Harts Johnson, director, Emma Hunter, organist and Eleanor Dickey, president; St. Paul Baptist choir, Amanda E. Wood, director, Georgia Rather, organist and Clome Livingston, president; the Hall Johnson choir.

Eggleston will also direct all choirs in the Negro National Anthem. H. Douglas Greer will give a short talk on "Music Appreciation".

Mrs. L. G. Thropay, director of the Zion Hill choir is arranging this program.

Jo Baker Makes Troops Gay in French War Zone

With Maurice Chevalier and Gracie Fields, Josephine Baker is entertaining troops in the French war zone, it was revealed by Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times staff representative with the Royal Air Force, in a recent dispatch.

Henry, former sports scribe with the local paper, now a full fledged war correspondent, stated that Air Force "boys" are peeved with the army because "for the second time in a couple of weeks they have been passed up by the headline entertainers."

"Last night," continued Henry, "Gracie Fields performed for the army crowd and about a week ago Maurice Chevalier and Josephine Baker did their stuff for the army.

"But so far the R. A. F. lads have had to content with their own homemade comedy for entertainment.

"A good part of the fighting in France is being done by the air force and the boys don't see why they should do part of the work and the army should have all the 'fun.'"

Josephine Baker, an American girl, has been in France for several years and is married to a wealthy French nobleman. Over the years she has maintained her place as one of the outstanding continental stage personalities.

'Daytime Wife', Gay Farce, Now at United Artists

Light though clever story, thoroughly seasoned with sparkling dialogue, provides an excellent foundation for "Daytime Wife". As gay a farce as audiences have been offered in many a day, and chuck full of entertainment.

"Daytime Wife" shows Tyrone Power removed from drama to comedy, and also marks the second appearance of Linda Darnell, whom you will remember for her excellent work in "Hotel for Women."

"Daytime Wife" is a picture about a man who is in love with his wife, and he doesn't know what she does during the day, and she doesn't know what he does during the night. Wendie Barrie as Tyrone Power's secretary and Binnie Barnes as the lady of many marriages, makes "Daytime Wife" a riotous round up of romance and revelry. Linda Darnell in an effort to find a way to hold her men, obtains a position as secretary to Warren William, wealthy playboy architect, and to her surprise, accomplishes her purpose via an unexpected route, when she accepts her bosses invitation to a night club, where among those present are Power and his secretary, Miss Barrie. "Daytime Wife" was directed by Gregory Ratoff, produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and released through 20th Century-Fox.

LOUISE THOMPSON TO GO ON TOUR

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—The national office of the International Workers' order has announced that Louise Thompson, national secretary of the English section of the Order, will begin a three weeks' tour to lecture on current events the end of this month. The tour will begin in Milwaukee on Nov. 23 and will take her through the eastern and middle western states.

R. H. BROYLES TO LAY CORNERSTONE

Grand Master Roscoe H. Broyles of the Masonic Lodge will lay the cornerstone of Calvary CME church, 135 Glorietta street, Pasadena, on Nov. 26 at 3 p. m. All Masons, as well as the general public are invited. Rev. G. L. Hays is pastor of the church.

Fisk Jubilee Singers on Air Monday

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will be featured over 87 radio stations, coast to coast, when the Carnation "Contented Hour" presents its "International Nights" program, salute to Nashville and the State of Tennessee, Monday evening, Nov. 27, at 7 p. m. on the Pacific Coast. This broadcast is one of the 'Contented Hour' series that features each week a words-and-music 'visit' to some famous world city.

The Fisk singers will be presented toward the middle of the program by direct wire from Station WSM in Nashville, to the Carnation 'Contented Hour' studio at NBC in Chicago, and broadcast from there as an integral part of the program. Under the direction of their leader, Mrs. James A. Myers of Fisk University, they will sing a group of the spirituals for which they are famous, including "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Look Away on the Heavens, Lord."

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gold hour radio log

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Tuehday—Students of Mrs. M garet H. Hourd's piano sch William Gillespie, Gold H Baritone.

Wednesday—Thanksgiving program with Dr. A. Wen Ross of Pleasant Hill Bap Church and the choir; R Four Quartette.

Thursday—Gold Armchair P house dramatic presentation the life of Dr. George W ington Carver.

Friday—Students of the Conservatory of Music; iam Gillespie, Gold Hour tone.

Saturday—Students of the W in's piano and Vocal Acade "Views of the Negro N featuring Miss Almena D The Community News Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nig feature of the Gold Radio H

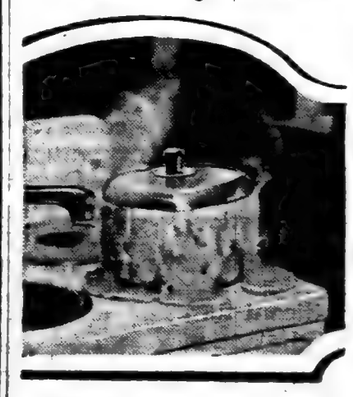
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INTERNATIONAL ROAD SHOWS
ANNOUNCES
December First Release—Sensational Action Drama
"DOUBLE DEAL"
Produced in Hollywood
By Argus Pictures
Directed by Arthur Dreiffus
With
Jeni Legon—Monte Hawley
Florence (Sullivan) O'Brien, Edward Thompson, Shelton Brooks and F. E. Miller
Ask Your Theatre Manager About It!
DISTRIBUTORS
International Road Shows, Inc. Bert Goldberg & Part
630 Ninth Avenue, N. Y. City 9171 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, November 23, 1939
VOL. 60 — NO. 33
Page 8-B

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. J. M. Brane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

...wspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to protect the News of the day, further Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

But they that have gathered it shall eat it, and praise the Lord; and they ...ave brought it together shall drink it in the courts of my holiness. Is. 52:11

Vol. 60 — No. 33 Thursday Nov. 23, 1939

...here are several types of editorial ...ng, as taught by schools of ...alism. One of them, very little ... is caled "narrative", which ...s simply that a story is told. ...folowing is a narrative editorial ...m).

...r many years there has been a ... discriminatory policy at the ...rwood American Legion Stadium ...o performers, despite their prov...ettle, have been barred because ...in texture alone.

... many occasions, strong pro... against the unAmerican policy ...e American Legion were regist... with officials. The latest and ...ly most significant movement ...is direction came through the ...organization known as "The ...munity Builders." However, ...thing apparently has happened ...pede progress of the campaign. ...hearing of charges and counter...es was scheduled before the ... Athletic Commission for Nov. ...ut an unexpected postponement ...granted at the request of At...ys Hugh E. Macbeth and John ...me. Macbeth had brought the ...l charges, and Home repre...d the Legion, Holywood Post ...3.

...was revealed that Attorney ...eth, accompanied by his broth...d met with civic leaders, among ... famed criminal lawyer Jerry ...r, to discuss the situation at a ... banquet. The postponement ...ut of this affair, with the Le...assertedly promising to clean ... before the next official hear...uch good is expected from this ...f affairs.

...wever, some skepticism was ... by Halley Harding, represent...e Negro press, Thursday morn... the State Building when he ... why the postponement had ...granted. Told that it was grant... the request of Home and Mac...Harding said that if the Legion ...t cleaned house in the last 13 ...he could not see how the Le...uld clean it in the next 30 or 60

...h such dissention in the air, a ...et was arranged by the Com... Builders Friday evening at the ... Hotel, to which local leaders ...vited. Although they had been ... and provision made for them, ...ers of the Police Commission ...t appear. Discussion centered ... seeming laxity of civil rights' ...ement on the Eastside, but the ...can Legion controversy was not ...uced.

...e of the new hearing is Jan...9, 1940, when the commission ... meets in the South, at which ... full and complete investiga... to the matter is promised.

...aps the most significant turn ... political affairs of the nation ... Negroes' right about face to ...publican Party.

...k R. Kent in the Nov. 15, is... the Los Angeles Times has this ...:

...hington, Nov. 14—Whlie no ... and few State offices were ... the election last week, the re... in a number of places were not ...t importance. For example ...s the Philadelphia vote. So far ...0 is concerned, practical poli... see more in that than in any ...—not because the Republicans ...gainst a strong Democratic-...ndent-Fusion ticket, but be... single basic political fact sig...tly sticks out. It can be brief...pressed—the Negroes have ... back.

... unmistakable nature of this ...makes it logical to believe that ...vorite will go Republican ... next year and that Senator Joseph Guffey, who more blatantly than any other in the past seven years has demogogued on labor and racial lines, will not be re-elected if re-nominated.

RETURNING HOME FASTER

Only those who know the real story of the New Deal and the Negro and understand how much of the Democratic 1934 and 1936 victories were due to Negro support will appreciate the feeling of Republican national eaders at the Philadelphia figures, which show the Negro voter, who started returning "home" last year, continuing in that direction at increased speed.

For example, in the four great Negro wards in Philadelphia, the Republicans carried the 20th, the 30th and the 44th by small mragins and lost the 24th by 92. But in 1936 Mr. Roosevelt carried the 20th and 30th by more than 5000 each and the 24th and 44th by more than 6000 each.

CAN'T BE IGNORED

Last year, although the trend was Republican and a proportion of the Negroes swung back, all four of these wards stayed in the Democratic column. That they should now definitely have swung further toward the Republicans is something not to be politicaly ignored.

It was in 1933 that Senator Guffey and Chairman Farley, with the hearty co-operation of Mr. Roosevelt started out to wean the Negro vote away from the Republican party, to which in the big debatable States it had been a basic asset for more than 70 years.

The success of Farley and Guffey in this business was sensational and unprecedented. It culminated in swinging to Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 more than 2,000,000 heretofore solidly Republican Negro votes in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Mississippi, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan.

NEGROES FOR ROOSEVELT

It is too much to say that without these votes Mr. Roosevelt would not have won that year, but any analysis wil prove that but for them he would have carried few of these states. It has been estimated by Democrats—and conceded by Republicans—that Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 got better than 96 per cent of the total Negro vote in the northern and border States.

When early in September the more astute Republican leaders grasped the fact that the Negroes had really swung over, they gave up hope. Their chagrin was only matched by the jubilation of the Democratic managers. Neither made any public demonstration—the Republicans because to do so would merely have accentuated a desperate situation; the Democrats because with the Negro prejudice in the solid Democratic South, they were playing both ends against the middle.

SKILLFUL POLITICS

By many this mass swinging of the Negro vote is held to be the most skillful piece of politics ever executed in this country. Certainly, although the public generally never fully grasped the facts, it was sensationally successful. There is no space here again to tell the story of how the thing was done.

It is ironic that Guffey, against whom they are now turning conceived the scheme. Partly it was accomplished through Federal patronage; partly through the organization; partly by employing Negro teachers, preachers and speakers, who, in campaigns and out, went about among the Negroes preaching Roosevelt doctrines and telling what Mr. Roosevelt had done for the Negroes.

The amazing thing is that they have shifted again. The Philadelphia vote shows that the swing back, still on has gone far enough to justify Republican hope of a 100 per cent recovery in 1940. No clear-headed politician will minimize the importance of that.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

SHIPS OF WAR AND STATE

As an upsetter of the best laid plans of mice and men, the fortunes of war can lay claim to first honors. In an ambitious effort to pump needed new blood into America's slim and sickly merchant marine, the U. S. Maritime Commission sent out a call for 500 new merchant vessels at a cost running into the hundreds of millions. In an equally ambitious and worthy effort Congress just passed neutrality legislation forbidding American ships from entering European war zones. And this means, state shipping observers, that the nation won't even need half the small number of merchant vessels now operating. Today America has ships enough, but not enough sea to sail them on! In consequence, a number of American ships took refuge under Panamanian refuge, leaving them free to enter the North Atlantic War zone. The heated debate over that action among members of Congress, Administration quarters, the State department and Maritime Commission indicates that when the fortunes of war start playing hob with men's best laid plans, there's no smooth sailing for the merchant ship, or the ship of state!

INDEPENDENCE? NO THANK YOU!

America's stepchild in the Pacific, the Philippine Islands, no longer looks eagerly to the day of its independence. While only a short while ago the Philippines stirred restlessly against the ties binding them to the United States, today they are anxious in their desire to remain a part of this country's overseas family. President Quezon a few days ago pointedly called attention to how defenseless an independent Philippines would be—a far cry from the days this country was denounced as a greedy landlord. But Philippine spokesmen cannot be accused of "seeing things at night." They have seen the fate which has overtaken other small independent nations. Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Latvia, Esthonia, and Lithuania, have all felt the iron-heeled boot of far mightier powers than they. The independence of any country today is as strong, or as weak as its armed forces. Against that hard and ruthless fact the desire of the Philippines for sovereignty has evaporated.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Free speech, a shockingly scarce commodity on some quarters of the globe, continues to thrive under the stars and stripes —good proof in itself, that the stars and stripes are still there. From time to time Bund leader Fritz Kuhn gets up and roars to his heart's content, while Communists leader Browder exhorts the "toiling proletariat" to arise speedily and take the reins of power. In Germany and Russia, countries both men warmly admire, their deeds would be a capital offense. The joke is on them, but being fervid zealots they probably fail to see it. At any rate, freedom of speech enables us to laugh at THEM!

TIGHTENING INITIATIVES

The initative is today on trial in California as the reaction to the enormously costly ham-and-eggs election sets in—a reaction aggravated by the threat of pensioneers to place it on the ballot again next year. But moves to tighten the initiative must be carefully considered, lest the remedy proves worse than the ill. One of the very best remedies for abuse of the initiative would be legislators' determination to resist boldly the impossible demands of pressure groups, instead of abetting them!

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

If your family budget is in step with the nation's budget—or whether the nation's budget is in step with yours—is a matter you now can check up on. Reporting last week on how some 130 million Americans spent their money during 1935-36, the National Resources Board findings give interesting indication of how the national income was divided up among the various goods and services. Top claimant to the nation's purse was food, on which about $17 billion was spent. Next came housing, dipping into Americans' income for $9½ billion, followed by nearly $5½ billion for clothing. Moving down into the lesser competitors for a share of the national income, the Resources Board reports we spent nearly $4 billion for automobile expenditures, slightly more than $2 billion for personal gifts and contributions to churches and philanthropic agencies, and the same sum for medical care. Recreation claimed slightly more than $1½ billion, tobacco and personal care each won $1 billion of the general income, and education and reading materials shared exactly half that sum. There, in a nutshell, is one answer to the question. "Where does the money go?"

• GUEST EDITORIAL

The Negro and Unemployment

By The Republican National Committee

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 16—The tragedy of unemployment still disturbs the dreams of millions of colored Americans. It is the one ghost that will not be laid. Governmental experimentation for recovery, with all of the billions spent, has not yet brought appreciable relief to this one-tenth of our American population, the minority group which has suffered most during this period of economic misery and distress. The plight of this group is erious and tragic.

Former Governor Alfred M. Landon called attention to this "tragedy of unemployment" in an address at Cornell College, in Iowa, recently, when he said: "What is taking place in the world beyond our shores must not blind us to the tragedy that is taking place daily here at home, in our very neighborhoods."

The dread of it, as Governor Landon pointed out, may be as demoralizing as the dread of war. The ruthless force of unemployment has left almost as many people hungry and homeless as has the ruthless force of Hitler and Stalin, a Scripps-Howard editorial commented, and added: "Here is a problem which, if it continues to exist in its present proportions, will almost as surely undermine dtmocracy on this side of the Atlantic as war will destroy it on the other. And the remedy is not merely to alleviate the hardships of the victims of unemployment through charity or doles or made work."

As Mr. Landon said: "We watch the shifting and regrouping of masses of population in Europe with something akin to horror—men, women, and children torn from their homes on a few hours notice. But what of the great shifting of population in this country—a shift that has been from steady jobs to make-shift existence in unemployment?"

These observations are of moment to the 12,000,000 colored people of the United States. They have felt the cruel and devastating effects of a situation which has practically made of them economic outcasts, with widespread privation and starvation on every hand, and with little or no attention being given to the causes of this desperate calamity.

Concepts of liberty and justice and decency are involved and endangered when honest, hard-working, respectable men, anxious to work and support their families, become "charity seekers." They lose their morale, and find themselves facing physical and spiritual collapse.

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add letters ------ ------ ------

Dear Editor:

West Hollywood is fortunate in having a distinguished and educated architect in business among them, and as I have just learned, he was a Federal Housing Promoter and Supervisor in your Assembly District.

We are proud of him and know you must be also. The other day I read the wonderful Blue Print letter he wrote to his lodge, Holland No. 20, F. & A. M. and during a course of conversation with this young master architect, Floyd L. Henderson, I learned thath e excells in Masonry, the speculative side of architecture as well as the operative.

His plans in uniting with the other lodges of his group, like that of Cresent Bay of Santa Monica, and various other crafts and groups will mean much to the uplifting of chapters and communities, who will become more modern and liberal and in a time eliminate much hypocrisy.

Yours very truly,
E. W. WILLIAMS, P. M.
Hollywood

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mrs. Bass:

In the issue of your paper under date of the 16th inst. there appeared an aricle written by one Eugene H. Huffman severely criticising the vocal efforts of Mr. Earl Plesaan of New Orleans, La., who had been presented at a recital on the evening of Nov. 12 by the directress of the choir and the Rev. Claytor D. Russell of Independent Church of Christ.

After reading only one paragraph of the article in question, it is not difficult to understand that the spirit of the writer was actuated by sheer malice and jealousy.

Mr. Huffman pointed out the possibility of Mr. Pleasant acquiring much conceit and an inflated ego, because of the ovation showered upon him, and the acclaim with which he was received. To the contrary, every unbiased person in the vast audience that night must have been amazed at the rare poise shown by this young man. The writer of that pessimistic article stated further that Mr. Pleasant was in no sense a musician and did not know B flat from G sharp. I would like to ask Mr. Huffman what is music? Mr. Huffman needs plenty lessons himself, not only in music, but in ethics and behaviorism, psychology and sociology.

After all, psychology and ethics teach us how to get along with people, and in the knowledge of which studies, Mr. Pleasant seems to be better versed than is Mr. Huffman.

The fact that Mr. Pleasant hails from New Orleans, La., near the moss-covered trees, would not render him more amenable to ridicule by Mr. Huffman than if he had come from other parts of the country.

What would one have thought of a New Yorker trying to laugh at Abraham Lincoln? Mr. Huffman should know that people are not being applauded for knowing the theory of music today as much as they are for their rendition of it. I personally know several persons who studied music for years, but they do not play or sing well enough to appear in a public concert. It is a safe bet, too, that all Mr. Huffman does not know about music would fill a large book.

George Johnson
816 W. 92nd Street

THANKS

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the All City Employees' Association, may I express our sincere appreciation for the splendid aid you gave the employees in their campaign to defeat Proposition No. 1, on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The united effort put forth by all Public Employees, and the publicity given by the California Eagle, was most gratifying and no doubt had a definite effect on bringing about a result which was more than satisfactory.

Again, may I thank you and members of your staff for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
LE ROY BRITTINGHAM,
President All City

• The Laundry Man

Howdy, everybody. We citizens of "Greater Los Angeles" should feel greatly elated. We have ARRIVED—at last is from the American viewpoint; for at last we have gotten on "BIG TIME." No longer do New York, Philly, Detroit or Chicago monopolize the "Graft Expose" news, the Racketeer killings, the dark doings of sinister, underworld politics which throttle civic virtue, rendering righteous judges helpless, and stymying the herculean efforts of high-minded, graft-hating police officers.

The news-weeklies of the nation have finally awakened to the fact that we have become a full-fledged metropolitan city, subject to all the civic aches and ailments which the name implies, and are proceeding therefore to give us Hell—thereby advertising us immensely. Liberty, Look, and a few other nationally known periodicals have recently dug up our past, have feverishly explored the dark recesses of our family closet.

They have rehashed spicy episodes of Mayor Porter's regime, dragged forth Dave Clark, his victims, Kent Parrott, and other vanished political czars. They have headlined Tony Cornero as the only living Admiral of a stationary ship. Our family affairs have become the property of the nation, an ever-fit topic for gossip. Again I say, we are on "BIG TIME."

There is one fly in our ointment however—again from the American viewpoint. And that is the fact that just as we have about gained due recognition in the national setup as a typical Metropolitan City, along comes unromantic, plodding, practical Mayor Fletcher Bowron, fanatically devoting his time to trying to make us a colorless, staid, graftless community. Now honestly, ain't that something?

Down is our hearts we know that we don't want to go down in the annals of American civic history with that stain on our record. What red-blooded, typical, city-bred American cares about residing, visiting, or even conversing about a graft-free, underworldless city? One where a hard-pressed pickpocket can't slip an understanding cop a ten-spot from the wallet he has just filched, and keep on walking, in perfect confidence that the cop will cover his escape by setting out in pursuit of some innocent pedestrian.

An unprecedented wave of civic virtue seems to have enveloped us, all of a sudden. Even our versatile District Attorney, Buron Fitts, seems to have succumbed to it, judging from the energetic manner in which he is striving to break up an alleged State Liquor Control combination. Which, by the way, if the allegations are true—is one of the most brilliantly conceived racketeer set-ups ever evolved by the fertile brain of a graft-obsessed master mind. The setup appears so flawless—in theory—that is really seems a pity to so ruthlessly destroy it.

If Mayor Bowron and District Attorney Fitts succeed in their nefarious efforts at sabotage of our metropolitan rights, I prophesy that a new epidemic will seize Los Angeles and quickly depopulate it. Thousands of scandal-subsisting citizens—ineluding your humble servant—newspaper reporters, and radio announcers will die rapidly of sheer ennui. Imagine a virtuous citizen breakfasting morning after morning, trying to digest his coffee—and without the bracing stimulus of such headlines as "Grand Jury Indictment Expected," "Sensational Developments Promised In Vice Inquiry," or "Police Dep't Under Fire."

Despite the pronouncements of history, I have always cherished the secret belief that great civilizations and great cities degenerate and go into decline not because of colorful corruption, but because over-zealous reformers make them too clean, too upright, too honest, and therefore too uninteresting, too prosaic. They finally die out from sheer lethargy.

Therefore as true, red-blooded Americans, we should unite in placing hobbles on District Attorney Thomas Dewey of New York, on Buron Fitts, and on Mayor Bowron, before they succeed in destroying the civic foundations of these two outstanding metropolitan cities. In short, let's be frank, and face facts. Civic Goodness is unfashionable, tiresome, irrelevant and irreconcilable to the present tempo of the mass American mind. We should table it therefore, as a national issue until the nation has advanced farther mentally.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Cheer Up Mates—The Ship Won't Sink!

The regular Oklahoma Eagle editorial writer, who is as good as any on any paper anywhere, is confine dto bed with complications of a chest cold. The first assistant editorial writer has not returned yet from the Oklahoma City football game. The second assistant came to bat on this huge space, deeper in the doldrums that hes been in many moons, because he's behind with his grocery bills and rent and is sans overcoat with the cold winds of November blowing hard thru the patches on his breeches. Money is hard to get these days. Everyone seems fearful of the future. None seem to have courage to do or to dare. The second assistant was in the notion of filling this space with an outpouring of his troubled soul. He was about to type an editorial addressed to the professariat, the congressmen and senators in Washington, telling them off for their shortcomings.

Then, the door opened. The postman walked in and tossed some mail on the desk. The very first letter opened was from the Science News Service. It contained their regular eekly release on what is new in the world. The second assistant read it. It contained a lot of news about what other people are doing and inventing and thinking and worrying about. The second assistant forgot what he was worrying about in contemplating what others were doing in other parts of the country and the world.

So, if the Newest Notes of Science were good for the second assistant editorial writer they may be good for you. Anyway here they are, just as the came to the Oklahoma Eagle.

Radio-telephone service will be established between Shanghai and Seoul, Korea.

Escalators that a New Jersey man has invented move only when persons step on them.

A tool has been invented to check the tension of valve springs in automobile motors.—Etcetera —The **Oklahoma Eagle.**

BILLYWHISKERS GETS HIS DUE

Goats in Alabama are due to become respectable most any day now. Tuskegee dairy research workers have developed a hardy little goat that produces six quarts of milk a day and can subsist on a diet of briars an dpaper. This goat is not an expensive one and will be especially adapted to the needs of the small tenant or land-owning farmer.

Experimental work on these goats started a fe wyears ago and has been under the direction of M. B. Booth of Tuskegee who once to an idle and somewhat foolish question about how much goats cost replied, "Anywhere from 50 cents to $10,000.

A $10,000 goat must be some goat, but he might be worth the price. The price of the type of goat developed at Tuskegee from a highly bred Saanon, an ordinary Alabama goat will probably be somewhere near 20 dollars.

Goat milk has always been admired and a certain circle of gourmets. The doctors extol it because of its easily digestible fat form, and gourmets for a special delicacy of flavor. Goat milk commands a premium price because of its sale to hospitals, but somehow has never become widely popular.

So far, Booth says, no one has needed persuasion when experimental goats have been offered. About 60 of the Tuskegee goats have been placed with various farm families in Alabama and Georgia. Records are kept on all of them.

This is another of those ingeniously simple contributions Tuskegee has habitually given to Alabama from its inception. **Tuskegee's influence has brought a great deal of wealth to Alabama.** A better fed, low income population will mean a healthier population—and that always means a higher ability to create wealth. —**The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.**

MARK TWAIN KNEW HITLER!

On Nov. 30th will fall the 105th anniversary of the birth of an American whose genius has glowed but the brighter since his death. Mark Twain not only wrote deathless "Huckleberry Finn", but he wrote with such arresting accuracy of the methods by which dictator-despots are now sweeping nations into war that it seems as if he must be alive today—alive and writing as a correspondent from Europe's war scenes. Decades ago he said:

"There has never been a just war on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years hence, and this rule will never change: The loud little handful will shout for the war; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, "It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it'. Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen and at first will have a hearing; but it will not last long—those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: The speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so. . . . **Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked;** an devery man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities . . . and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

That is Mark Twain's unerring advance "history" of all dictator- and demagogue-inspired aggressions of all time. And it is history worth rereading and heeding for all decent men in the world in troubled 1939.

• COMPANY FRONT . . .

To the wives of Veterans, members of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Veterans of the World War:

Far too many cases exist that show the lack of knowledge of what should be done and what should be known by the wives of ex-service men, affecting the husband in case of an emergency. I trust that you will keep this article and follow the instructions.

1. Do you know that your husband's war service discharge, with dates between April 7, 1917, and November 11, 1918, is most important in case of serious illness, accident or death? Do you know just where it is located so that you could find it in a moment's notice? This honorable discharge should be recorded at the County Recorder's office, free of charge, and this should not be neglected.

2. Do you know that he is entitled to emergency hospital care in case of serious illness or accident?

3. Do you know that should misfortune overtake him while away from home, it is necessary to call a medical doctor and have the doctor telephone the Veterans' administration at Sawtelle, giving his name, rank, organization, his "C" number if he has one, and a complete diagnosis of his disability, in order that admission may be obtained to the hospital without delay? Should he be a paid-up member in the American Legion, his membership card should be presented to the service officer of the nearest Legion post and it is his duty to relieve you of all responsibilities.

4. Do you know that the greatest and best Veterans' Administration hospital is opened to him 24-hours a day, every day in the year?

5. Do you know that in case of his death, the Veterans' Administration provides $100.00 allowance for funeral expense and that this service is now being given at Sawtelle, as well as Washington, D. C., saving considerable time?

6. Do you know that he can have a regulation headstone free of charge, in event of death?

7. Do you know that the Government will give an American flag to drape his casket. The Veterans' Administration will furnish one absolutely free of charge upon proper application. This has always been the case despite the common practice of some unscrupulous Eastside business men, as reported.

8. Do you know that the only widows and orphans that are entitled to a pension under the present laws is where a veteran's death was a direct result of a service incurred disability, or where he had a service incurred disability retable at 10 per cent or more?

10. Do you know that in event you become a widow and desire to file a claim for Government benefits it is necessary that you furnish a certified copy of your marriage certificate and in case either of you were previously married that certified copies of the dissolution of previous marriages must be furnished? Free certified copies of marriage and divorce certificates may be obtained at the County Clerk's office in the county where the marriage or the divorce took place and in the event the previous marriage was dissolved by death, a certified copy of the death certificate can be obtained from the city or county health department by stating that the certificates are to be used for Government purposes.

11. Do you know where your husband keeps his insurance policies and are you absolutely sure that you have been named beneficiary on same? Almost every day, some veteran dies and it is found that the insurance policies that he took out years before his service still bear the name of the original beneficiary.

MONUMENTAL WORK

Dear Editor:

The officers and members of the Fredrick Douglas Unit of the Women's Political Study Club, of Los Angeles, hereby express their deep appreciation and gratiude of your splendid display of co-operation, manifested by the prominent space given the activities of the organization in your issue of the 2nd instant.

Please be assured that the entire membership is with you in your monumental civic work, and stands ready to aid in any manner that it can.

Again thanking you, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Echo Stanton Robinson,
President
By Stella Wood, Sec'y

MD. TEACHERS GET EQUAL PAY

NAACP SCORES MAJOR VICTORY; NETS NEGRO TEACHERS $45,000 GAIN

Opinion Affecting Maryland County May Change Whole Pay System in South

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—Negro teachers in Anne Arundel county, Md., must be paid the same salaries as white teachers doing the same work, it was ruled here last Wednesday by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut of the United States district court. Judge Chesnut signed an injunction restraining the Anne Arundel county board of education from paying lower salaries to colored teachers than to whites.

The decision represented a victory for Walter Mills, 31, principal of a five-teacher school at Camp Parole, Md., plaintiff in the case, who sought to have the county board of education pay him the same salary white principals of equal experience, doing the same work receive. Mills' salary is $1,050 per year. White principals doing similar work receive $1,800.

The decision means that Negro teachers in Anne Arundel county will receive approximately $45,000 more in their pay envelopes than they have heretofore. The total amount of the differential wage still existing in Maryland counties is more than $400,000.

Mills' defense which was waged by Thurgood Marshall, William H. Hastie, Leon Ransom, and W. A. C. Hughes, Jr., attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented a victory for the Maryland Teachers Association, which has backed the fight together with the NAACP and other organizations.

DISMISSES OTHER COMPLAINTS

In issuing the injunction Judge Chesnut said:

"As a result of consideration of this case I have reached the conclusion that the plaintiff is entitled to an injunction against the County Board of Education from discrimination in the fixing of his salary to the extent that it is based solely on race or color."

At the same time the court dismissed the cross-complaints against the State Board of Education and others and separately against the County Commissioners of Anne Arundel County.

In his decision Judge Chesnut made it clear that he was in no way passing upon the right of the county board of education to set a salary scale for individual teachers, but merely passing upon the right of an education board to discriminate solely on the basis of race.

The NAACP has already won more than $100,000 in salary increases for Negro teachers in nine Maryland counties, all of whose education boards equalized Negro and white teacher salary scales in settlements obtained without court action.

At least one member of the school board, George T. Cromwell, expressed himself as being opposed to the salary discrimination.

Cromwell was quoted by a Baltimore paper as saying:

"Salary differences ought to be eliminated and will inevitably be eliminated. The practice of paying white teachers more than colored persons for doing

Continued on page 5B

REV. GRIFFITH IMPROVES

At home where he has been convalescing from a recent illness, Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church, continued to show signs of improvement this week.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

MISS Fay M. Jackson, local newspaper woman who some years back published "Flash," a monthly magazine, in this city, and just prior to leaving for England in 1937 to cover the coronation of King George, edited "The California News," uncovered an alarming symptom of Nazi sympathies at a USC fraternity house at 642 West 28th Street, this week.

As a feature of Home-Coming Week for Trojan alumni, a combination African village and Jewish merchandising mart was set up on the lawn of the frat house early Monday morning. Three grass huts were spotted in the background. One was titled "Alpha African," taking a jab at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to which the Negro players at UCLA belong. Gaudily painted figures of black savages wearing football helmets peer out from apertures of the huts. Another bore the sign, "Cantor and Cohen 'Food Shoype, Inc." which related to the Jewish gridiron stars.

Dr. Von KleinSmidt and the University faculty are to be congratulated in their effort to build and solidify the principles of true Americanism at USC, for when the fraternity lawn display was brought to their attention, they went into immediate action.

Whether the display was the outgrowth of deliberate Nazi sympathies or simply a beat for youthful pranks, it all adds up to the some thing. If the USC boys built their lawn tableau innocent of any serious motives, they betray a very tragic lack of knowledge in the fundamentals of Americanism. The richness and the beauty of American humor is its refusal to poke fun maliciously or on the basis of mere racial identity. Lincoln, Mark Twain, Will Rogers, perhaps the nation's greatest humorists, were best known for their tolerance, their rare gift of "making friends" through jests. They were all great Americans.

But the wags at USC are of a different calibre—their wit calculated to sting and hurt. Both Jews and Negroes have faced untold persecution because of racial factors. It is obvious, then, that these are no "laughing matters."

FOR THE BENEFIT of those whose race pride is supersensitive, this Sidewalk did not go on the air.

"Let's Get Associated." I think I read this sign on billboards on the highway, and I believe it is the slogan of the Associated Gas Company.

For a long, long time, the Negro's theme song was "Let's Get Together." The louder they sang the further apart they seemed to get.

When I first started to dish out stuff I thought worthy of newspaper copy, I harped long and loud on the idea that solidarity was the one and only solution for the Negro Problem in this nation. Now, after years of study of the race question, I have reached the conclusion that it is no more likely that there should be a oneness of thought and action among Negroes than there should be such unanimity among blondes or white horses.

On the other hand, since the racial majority in our nation known as the "white" group has united every effort to restrict the Negro's social privileges, limit his industrial opportunities, and use him as a political Cat's paw, then it seems to me it is about time the Negro at least should "get associated."

Los Angeles has become the political dump for the nation. The qualification for political leadership in this city is just to come in and start loud talking. Tell the people how putrid is their present leadership, and they applaud the new apostle of purity.

That individual who is truly interested in the all around advancement of his group comes into the community with a sympathetic understanding that in many respects the same impediments in the paths of Negroes as were in his home town, are also here.

Moses, before he assumed the responsibility of leadership, became a part of his own racial group, which, through the medium of bondage, had been transplanted into Egypt.

Diamonds are precious and rare. They are not scattered around as the leaves; you must dig deep to find them.

This man who guided the

Continued on page 5B

Listen, my children, and you shall hear one rip-snorting broadcast tonight over the Negro Newspaper of the Air program, KGFJ, 8:15 (1200 on your dial).

Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle and editorial commentator of the program, promises one of the HOTTEST broadcasts in the two-year history of the series. Replete with a sensational, surprise feature, the program is destined to wreak official havoc in Westwood (hint).

Form a line to the right at your radio tonight at 8:15. And bring along a goodly supply of cotton, lest, perchance, your ears shold get singed.

8:15 KGFJ WOW

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, November 30
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, December 1
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, December 4
The Friendly Counsellor

Tuesday, December 5
News Broadcast: Nelle Adams

Wednesday, December 6
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch

●

S. A. Sheres, Sponsor

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 33 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

Anti-Mob Bill Up In House Jan. 8

PREFERRED CALENDAR POSITION WILL BRING MEASURE TO FLOOR

Gavagan and Fish Will Lead Two-Party Campaign to Get Bill Passed in House

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Gavagan-Fish anti-lynching bill (H. R. 801), which is on the top of the Congress calendar, will be called up in the House of Representatives, Monday, Jan. 8, 1940 according to an announcement made here today by officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The announcement followed a conference held here in Representative Joseph Gavagan's office Nov. 21. Present at the conference were: Rep. Gavagan, (D. of N. Y.) who has piloted the measure through several Congressional battles; Rep. Hamilton Fish (R. of N. Y.) who recently withdrew support from his own Anti-lynching bill to back the Gavagan bill; Walter White, executive secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; Arthur B. Spingarn, chief of the N. A. A. C. P.'s national legal committee; and Thurgood Marshall, special legal counsel for the association.

At the conference it was agreed that Gavagan and Fish would lead the two-party campaign to get the bill passed in the House.

WRITTEN CONGRESSMEN

The NAACP has written to each of the 218 Congressmen who signed the discharge petition which forced the bill out of committee and indirectly made possible its present preferred position on the House calendar, urging them to be in Washington on Jan. 8 and on the floor of the House, and also to be present each day thereafter to prevent opponents from attempting to kill the bill. A similar request was sent to all Congressmen whose citizens have the right to vote but did not sign the discharge petition.

Pointing out that the fight to destroy this bill will be no less bitter than it was during the first session of Congress, officials of the association urged all members of NAACP branches throughout the country to visit congressmen now at home and urge them to be on the floor of the House Jan. 8 when the bill is scheduled to be brought up; to vote for the bill, and to stay on the floor until the bill is passed.

Man Seeks Complaint Against Police Who Wrecked Home

Howard May Haul Cops in Court

Seeks Complaint Against Cops Who Broke Into Home

Moves were made this week to secure a complaint alleging malicious mischief and willful destruction of property from the City Attorney's office by Roy Howard, Central Avenue businessman, against officers who broke into his fashionable home at 1237 E. 53rd street Sunday morning, Nov. 19.

In quest of liquor law violations, the officers, Sergeant Guy R. Rudolph, Stewart Jones, John J. Minogue, C. H. Ley, Kelly and McKenzie, wreaked havoc in Howard's stylish home, overturning furniture, scattering clothes about the floor and breaking front windows.

Howard was arrested on liquor law violation charges, while Walter Strider was booked on "suspicion of assault with deadly weapon," which later was reduced to disorderly conduct. Strider had attempted to restrain an officer from breaking out the front windows of Howard's home with an ice pick 'n order to call in comrades from the outside. Howard is represented by Atty. Walter Gordon, Jr., while Atty. David Williams goes to bat for Strider.

Proprietor of Central avenue's largest pool hall, Howard is well known in theatrical and entertainment circles. When recently appearing here, Count Basie, the orchestra leader, visited at the beautiful Eastside home. Neighbors of the young businessman have offered to testify as to his orderly conduct and the quietness of his home, according to reports.

Sensational pictures in this edition of the EAGLE reveal extent of damages in the home. Climaxing a recent wave of protest against violent methods by the local Vice Squad, these photos bring to light for the first time actual facts. The destructive search netted police one old "Chuck-a-Luck" machine, found

Continued on page 5B



POLICE DESTRUCTION—When local gendarmes descended upon the Roy Howard home in East 53rd street in quest of asserted liquor law violations this is the result of their search—furniture overturned, clothes scattered hither and yon. (Other photos will be found on page 3B.)



BRUTALITY

A recent example of asserted brutality in the Los Angeles Police department is youthful Lewis Tippen, photoed above. Tippen, a Whittier youth, was picked up near the Elks' building on Central avenue Nov. 6 by officers, reportedly thrown into the squad car, beaten and kicked by two white officers, one of them allegedly identified as David P. Connolly.

Southern Railway and Red Caps Sign Agreement

MEMPHIS, Nov. 30—The first agreement between the International Brotherhood of Red Caps and any southern railway terminal was signed here last week with the Memphis Union Terminal company.

Certified by the National Mediation Board in July as the collective bargaining agency, the Brotherhood was represented in the negotiations by Int'l Secretary-Treasurer John L. Yancey and the local bargaining committee which included Fred Steele, Andrew Nash and H. B. White. President, R. M. Dozier and Terminal Superintendent W. S. Gardon signed for the company.

Covering rules and working conditions for the 22 employees, the agreement establishes seniority, hours of service, leave of absences, grievance machinery, free transportation and many other improvements in working conditions and employer-employee relations.

MURAL DEPICTS SCENE IN LIFE OF MINISTER

BENNINGTON (Vt.) Nov. 30—A mural, depicting a scene in the life of Lemuel Haynes, Negro minister and Revolutionary soldier, prominent figure in Vermont in the post-Revolutionary period, will be dedicated in the Historical Museum here today, (Thursday).

73 County Employes to Retire

Services Extolled By Supervisor G. L. McDonough

Seventy-three county employes who retire because they have possed the retirement age of 70, heard their long services extolled by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough at this week's meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Sitting as a temporary chairman of the Board, McDonough complimented this group of employees assembled for the special occasion in the meeting room of the Hall of Records.

Twenty-one departments are represented in the 73 employees and that a total of 1,403 years of county service has been completed by the retiring group.

Employees are being retired under terms of the County Employes Retirement act. It provided that within two years after the act became effective, all employes must be retired at the age of 70 years. In the future, employes will retire immediately upon attaining 70 years of age. Although 70 is the compulsory retirement age, 65 is the voluntary age. Employes completing 20 years may retire at the age of 60 years.

Among the local residents retiring are: N. D. Valentine, 1837 E. 51st street, after 12 years in the janitor's department and Thomas F. Simpson, 1124 W. 37th place, after 38 years in the maintenance department of the Municipal Court.

Prominent Dentist Bound Over in Auto Death of Man

Dr. John Cooper, prominent dentist, was bound over to the Superior Court in a preliminary hearing yesterday which followed a Coroner's declaration Monday that he was responsible for the death of a white man in an automobile collision which occurred Thanksgiving Day.

Free on $1500 bail, Dr. Cooper will be arraigned Dec. 18. Enroute to Redondo early Thanksgiving morning, the dentist's automobile collided in Southgate, at Firestone boulevard, with one driven by Clark L. Wheeler, 7852 California street, Huntington Park. Wheeler was thrown from his machine and run over by Mike Malone, 3547 Lynwood, also white, and killed instantly. Malone was not held.

An array of witnesses to the early morning mishap testified Monday before the coroner's jury that Dr. Cooper was at fault. They said his machine was traveling from 40 to 50 miles per hour and that the lights were against him at the intersection.

Dr. Cooper denied that he was driving at the rate claimed and said the sun, just rising at the time, blinded his eyes so that he did not see the "Stop" signal. With him at the time was his wife, Mrs. Rosalee Cooper. The couple lives at 2068 W. 28th street. Loren Miller, attorney, is representing the dentist.

APOLOGY

There appeared in the Nov. 16 edition of the California Eagle a review of Miss Pauline Wilkerson's recital in the French Room of the Mus-Art Bldg. by John Kinloch. No offense was meant, either to Miss Wilkerson or the Gray Conservatory of Music. Any literary discrepancies that might have occurred may be chalked up to the fact that our Mr. Kinloch is about nine-tenths screwball.

Charge Local Man With Shooting of Valley Rancher

Charged with the shooting of a ranch owner last Oct. 1, Roy Gist, well known local service station operator, is on trial in El Centro, the EAGLE learned today.

While hunting near Brawley, in Imperial Valley, Gist and a party of friends were ordered off the land by rancher Harshman, who allegedly became abusive. He assertedly threatened to fire on the party if they refused to get off the property.

At this point, Gist shot the rancher in the foot, it is reported, and subsequently surrendered to the sheriff.

At the trial, which began last Tuesday, Gist, thru his attorney, Hugh E. MacBeth, claims he shot the rancher in self defense.

Appearing as character witnesses at the trial which is being held in the county court house at El Centro is a prominent group of Los Angeles citizens, including Mrs. Lucille Bufford, Mrs. Myrtle Mae Williams, Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. William Stevens, Bob Rosns, parents of Gist, and Dr. Carl Yaeger.

Because of the illness of one of the jurors, the trial has been continued.

Dr. Maynard Elected to New York Academy of Medicine

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—An official letter from Dr. Lewis F. Frissell, executive secretary, confirmed the election of Dr. Aubre de Lambert Maynard, to the New York Academy of Medicine. He is the second of his race to receive this honor, the other being Dr. Peter M. Murray, New York, elected in 1935.

The New York Academy of Medicine is one of the oldest of the honorary professional bodies of its kind in the United States. It has a fixed, standard number of 1700 members. Vacancies are created by the deaths of members and by infrequent resignations; four of such vacancies were filled at the time of Dr. Maynard's election. Average age of the new members is 46-years. Dr. Maynard, however, is in only his 38th year.

New York City schools and hospitals are the scene of Dr. Maynard's training. He was graduated from the City College of New York in February, 1922, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He completed his course in Medicine at New York university and Bellevue hospital four years later. He was first in his examinations and was among the first colored internes to complete training at Harlem hospital 1926-28.

Dr. Maynard has engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery since that time in New York City. He is Associate Visiting Surgeon, Harlem hospital and is affiliated with Manhattan General hospital and others.

In the New York State Industrial Commission's records he is rated "Specialist in General Surgery"—or "SAC"—which is concerned with compensation matters in its Department of Labor. His work in surgery has included activity in the fields of reconstructive surgery, skin grafting and vascular diseases.

Labor Strife Seeths in Motor City; Race Riots Threatened

DETROIT, Nov. 30—With dire threats of race riots, open CIO-AFL union warfare and a strike against Chrysler Corp's main Dodge plant, the auto city seethed with unprecedented labor strife this week.

According to national wire services, approximately 200 men, mostly Negroes, entered the Dodge plant Monday unmolested but under heavy police guard in a back to work movement.

It is the Negro's role here as a strike-breaker that has given rise to race riot fears.

The men passed quickly thru a picket line of an estimated 4000 men who booed and hissed but made no effort to interfere.

The back to work movement had been sponsored by the United Automobile Workers union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Pickets were members of the UAW, affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the rival union which has been engaged in a production dispute with Chrysler for 53 days, and which Saturday officially ordered a strike on the Dodge plant.

Many of the colored workers said they were foundry employes. They had assembled a half mile from the plant in the early morning darkness. It was stated that police removed improvised weapons from some, including lead pipes and hammers.

Forming almost a solid wall for a block leading to the main gate, both mounted and foot police were on guard. At the gate

Continued on page 5

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

"Know the TRUTH and the Truth shall make you free." But my Aunt was always saying that if being on intimate terms with Truth is the price of freedom most folks are doomed to be in bondage for the rest of their days.

Yours until honesty will indeed be the best policy,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

ssage of Prop. 2 to Mean nmediate Jobs for Many

ssage of Proposition No. 2 ecember 12, will provide im- iate jobs for thousands, it announced today by the Air- Improvement Committee, h is working for approval of proposed airport moderniza- measure

e-thirds of a combined gov- ent and airline expenditure pproximately $4,000,000 will r pay' rolls, it was pointed

sage of Proposition No. 2 essary, it was pointed out, e the federal government provide approximately $1,- 00 for airport improvements. grants also must wait for c approval of the measure. means that construction jobs ighting and runways also wait for a Yes vote on osition No. 2, as $476,000 proposed $976,000 expendi- will operate as the city's rcent required for federal The remaining $500,000 will ed for essential buildings upon which will be started diately the measure is ap- d.

airlines have agreed to $1,000,000 for construc- f hangers and other build- necessary to house their ment. This means more new

rovement of Los Angeles rt is particularly import- was stated, because of its in time of war. Additional ved landing fields are need- adequate national defense. Los Angeles is to be as- of protection there must be les for concentration of air should an emergency arise. Angeles today leads in air- construction but lacks n airport facilities. Ap- of Proposition No. 2 will e a center of concentra- r air commerce in Los An- and make possible indus- expansion with increased yment and millions of doll- it into circulation through and purchase of materials. proposed airport improve- cannot become a tax bur- Los Angeles citizens, it eclared, because Proposit- o. 2 specifically provides he expenditure is to be from airport revenues and not become a tax charge. ngeles can have a modern without increased taxes, use of tax money.

Breeders ociation ganized

nization of the Southern nia Fur Breeders asso- was effected recently at ting called by George 11080 Success avenue, of a mink farm.

wn was elected president e following officers were Charles H. Waters, vice ent; Stewart Jones, chair- f the Board of Directors; Albright, secretary and er; Mrs. Verna Deckard publicity agent. Members Board of Directors are: t Jones, G. C. Albright, Montgomery. A commit- s also named to draw up s.

he monthly meeting held 8 at the home of Mr. and . H. Waters, fox and mink were exhibited in the raw. hird Thursday in January en set as the next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Brown s.

Tells Theme Mid-Winter nference

ntiers in Human Rela- will be theme of the Y. A. Mid-Winter Conference and 7, at the Vista Del Hotel in Pasadena.

ne Willis, president of the treet Branch of the Busi- irls League, announced at ular meeting that the Lea- ill send two delegates to nference to represent the . Interesting discussion which will be held both ill include:

gion, Labor, Race Rela- Minority Groups, Youth d, Age.

ayette Adult School pens

yette Adult Evening High 1515 E. 14th street, re- this week with an attrac- chedule of subjects design- meet the particular needs neighborhood it serves.

ses are being held on Mon- Tuesday, Wednesday and ay nights from 6:30 to Persons 17 years or over, tending day schools may on any school night.

T. Work, reappointed al of the evening school, nces that the schedule in during the last school has been augmented by s in comercial art, sign g, electricity, radio con- on and repairs.

r subjects include: Ameri- tion, cosmetology, dress- g, elementary review, economics, which include udy of food and nutrition, theory and harmony, pow- ing, typing for beginning ivanced students, woodshop udy of American institu- diets for health, home , voice and chorus class- ll service, piano, short- American history and home tion.

nalize your Negro lawyers. re are upwards of 1500 in U. S. to serve you.

Magistrate Paige Serves in Court of Special Sessions

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Magistrate Myles A. Paige, one of two Negroes appointed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to the local judiciary, is serving a temporary assignment in the Court of Special Sessions this week. Justices of the Special Sessions court are appointed by the Mayor for 10-year terms. The temporary assignment of Magistrate Paige from the Magistrate court is regarded by many as a prelude of an appointment by Mayor LaGuardia to the higher court when the next vacancy on the bench occurs.

Elk Lodge to Hold Memorial Service

J. B. Bass Lodge No. 1004, IBPOE of W, will hold memorial services Sunday, Dec. 10, at Grant Chapel church in Watts. A grand parade to and from the hall will proceed along the following line of march: start 2 p. m. from 103rd and Long Beach, east to Wilmington; south to 116th street; west to Compton avenue; north to 108th street; return: 108th & Compton, north to 103rd street; east to Long Beach, disband.

On the program will be Bess McCullum, Jewel Oliver, Esteemed Leading Knight, L. M. Giles, Grand Dist. Deputy, Lt L. McDuff, Grand Esquire Eugene Sorrall, Rev. Wilson, Master of Ceremonies, Robert (Bob) Strather.

Yvonne Cole is Presented in Piano Recital

Young Yvonne Cole was sponsored by Mrs. Hazel Whitaker and Mrs. Helen Rawlings, teachers at Jefferson High school, in a recital presented Nov. 21, in the Thomas Jefferson High school auditorium. Yvonne was presented to the audience by C. A. Dickison, principal of the school. Her program consisted of numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Debussy and William Grant Still.

The Xenithians Sweetheart Trio of Katherine May, Mary Louise Morrison and Imogene Myers sang a group of songs.

The young pianist was dressed in a turquoise blue gown and wore in her hair two white gardenias. She is the talented daughter of Lorenza Jordan Cole, concert pianist and teacher of music.

To Make Awards to Most Useful L.A. Citizen

The Los Angeles Fellowship league is calling your attention to the fact that its Annual Awards committee is at this time, as in former years, considering the awarding of its annual awards to those of our group who have contributed outstandingly in any line during the last year.

All nominations for such awards must be in the hands of the committee not later than Dec. 4, 1939. Address communications to:

Dr. A. J. Booker
c|o Awards Committee,
4266 So. Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

The Christmas breakfast is to be held Dec. 17, 1939, at 8 a. m. at the YMCA. Program to be announced at a later date.

A. Dumas Watson, secretary.

EXPECTANT MOTHER JAILED IN N. O.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—An expectant mother who had quarrled with a white woman, was jailed, with her 10 months old daughter, in a House of Detention after being convicted of disturbing the peace, it was learned here today.

DID YOU KNOW—Robt. Brown Elliott, considered a great Constitutional lawyer of his day, was a speaker of the So. Carolina Legislature.

SCHOOL TO ADMIT NEGROES TO ALL DEPARTMENTS - SUPT. CAMPION

School in About-Face in Regards to Admission of Negro; Betty Hill Lauded

Credit and appreciation were showered this week on Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Woman's Political Study clubs, following the change of policy at Frank Wiggins Trade school regarding admission of Negro students.

Resulting from the intervention of Mrs. Hill and a Citizens Committee, two Negro girls, Misses Billie Lukes nd Grace Goode, have been admitted to the dressmaking department.

A complete about face in the school's policy of limiting admission of Negro students to classes in several trades and barring them altogether from others, has been promised by the school officials and the Board of Education, headed by Vierling Kersey, superintendent of schools.

TOOK TWO A YEAR

Miss Luke and Miss Good, Manual Arts High school graduates, were refused admission to the school when they applied because the course "only took two Negro students a semester as there was no place for them when they shall have finished."

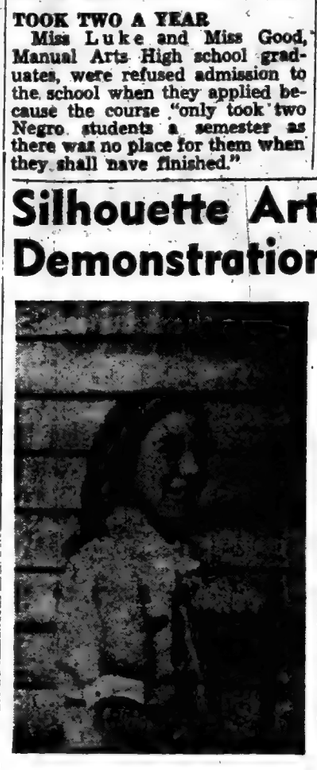
Following an appeal to Mrs. Hill, a committee composed of Dr. H. Claude Hudson, George A. Beavers, Norman Houston, Capt. Homer Garrott, and Mrs. Good, waited on the Los Angeles Board of Education last Sept. 20.

Negro students were being embarrassed and discouraged at Wiggins and told there was no place for them, Mrs. Hill told the Board.

Following the testimony, Kersey told Miss Good to report to Frank Wiggins the following morning. She was admitted.

A new policy has been formulated out of conferences with Howard Campion, superintendent of the Trade school. According to Campion, Negro students will be admitted in all departments and recommended for employment after graduation. All students, however, must have the required credentials, background and recommendations for admission.

Silhouette Artist Presents Demonstration at Trinity



MRS. PAULINE KEYS

Holding her audience spellbound, a young woman hailing from Missouri, known all over the country as a foremost silhouette artist, presented an unusual demonstration at Trinity Baptist church recently.

In Los Angeles for a series of appearances, fresh from triumphs at the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exposition, Mrs. Pauline Keys has attracted discriminating praise for her faultless cutting of silhouettes, without guides or markings. She performed at the Women's Day services of Trinity, cutting from memory Bible characters and scenes. She was presented by her husband and manager, Prof. David Keys.

A painter and cartoonist also, Mrs. Keys' forte, silhouette cutting, is one of the most difficult in the field of visual art, demanding unusual physical properties as well as talent and training.

CUT GOVERNOR

One of the silhouettes prized most by the artist is of Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas. While cutting the silhouette, Mrs. Keys, working simply with a pair of scissors and a piece of thin black cardboard, was surrounded by an admiring and curious crowd.

Having appeared mainly in the South, Mrs. Keys has press notices from most of the large newspapers of that section. Comments that have been made of her work claim that "her portrait silhouettes have a finesse and show a sensibility to design that makes them superior to any silhouette artist." She is reportedly the only silhouette artist who cuts without previous drawing or designs.

During the Chicago Century of Progress, Mrs. Keys appeared daily and was billed as the "Wonder Girl."

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Charges Wealthy Sportsman with Desertion

DETROIT, Nov. 30—By paying his divorced wife one dollar, Irving Roane, wealthy sportsman, obtained her release of dower rights in all property he possesses, in a divorce suit settled here last week; but not until the court had awarded a $11,040 settlement, a two-family apartment house and all household furnishings to the ex-Mrs. Roane.

Charging desertion, Mrs. Ann Roane, who is well known in smart circles from Coast to Coast, won her divorce by default. She claimed her wealthy husband has refused to live with her since 1936 after six years of married life. Court awarded her $10,000 cash, the remainder to be paid in parcels of $20.00 per week for a year.

Junior Division of Woman's Clubs Organized

A junior division of the Women's Political Study Club was organized from Central Gardens and near-by vicinities by the Hallie Q. Brown unit. They met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Mitchem on Saturday afternoon and under the direction of Mrs. Mitchem, president and Mrs. Betty Hill, Executive Secretary of the Women's Political Study Club, organized what is now the Junior Auxiliary.

Following an interesting talk on the aims and objects of the club by Mrs. Hill officers were elected as follows:

President, Jaunita Baker, Vice President, Bertha Mae Williams, Treasurer, Nelcee Mitchem, Chairman Ways and Means, Naomi Holloway, Parlimentarian, Francis Cobbs, Reporter, Anne Louise Stafford. Mrs. Lyons was appointed by Mrs. Mitchem as counsellor.

Officers were publicly installed Monday evening at the Central Gardens First Baptist church at 94th and Zamora avenue.

A special session to further discuss business plans was held at the home of President Baker Wednesday.

STUDY CLUB UNIT HAS INSTALLATION

Walter S. Gates Unit of the Women's Political Study club held installation of officers Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Estelle Taylor, 1924 E. 113th street. Pot luck luncheon was served.

EXTRADITION CASE HEARING SET TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. — The hearing of the attempt to extradite Willie Lee Butts, 14, from New York City to Georgia on a charge of rape was postponed from Nov. 22 to Thursday, Nov. 30. Attorney Donald Crichton is appearing for Butts at the request of the NAACP.

DID YOU KNOW—Of the 24 Negroes in Congress since the Civil War, 9 were lawyers.

Business Body Considers Vital Needs

Vital problems were considered at the meeting of the Southeast Better Business Bureau at the Lincoln theatre following showing of the Association's trailer on the screen last Monday night.

Letters were approved to be sent to all property owners along Central avenue, requesting improvement of property to prevent condemnations and to improve appearance of the district.

One-hour parking law enforcement during business hours to provide space for shoppers was discussed and a survey of business houses in the conjested area will be taken at once.

All merchants were requested to keep sidewalk in front of their businesses clean by frequent washing and citizens are asked to deposit refuse in the cans provided along the Avenue.

Street decorations for Christmas were approved and Estimates will be presented at the next meeting and captains selected in each block to be in charge of raising the required quota for decoration.

ROSS IS MEMBER OF EUGENE FIELD BODY

Rev. A Wendell Ross, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church was elected honorary member of the Eugene Field Society, National Association of Authors and Journalists, it was learned today for his book, The Christ.

BUSINESS BUREAU TO MEET TOMORROW

The Southeast Better Business association will meet in special session at the Bill Robinson theater, Friday at 12:00 noon.

Students Take Part in Parent-Teachers Program

At the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting at Jefferson High school recently, students took an active part in the program as representatives of the various school organizations and told of their activities and duties.

Mrs. Lillian Beavers, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Sam Lankford, student body president, led in the salute to the flag, and Frank Okazaki, commissioner of oral arts, was in charge of the program.

Speakers were: Pauline Ong, for the Chinese club; Peter Ihara, for the Japanese club; Raul Delfin, for the Mexican club; Eddie Key, for the Negro History club; Imogene Meyers, for A Capella choir; Billy Douglas, band president; Mary Matsuda, Girls' Glee club; Sam Lankford, student body council; Joseph O'Neal, boys' student government; Mattie Wiley, Girls' League; Roberts Brooks, the health council; Robert Brooks, the Ushers; Frank Moody, the Knights; Novellette Williams, World Friendship; Victoria Carranza, Cosmetology club; Albert Smyles, Demostheneans; Harriet Thompson, Girls' Athletic Association; Naidine Claibourne, Home Eco-Eds; Augie Vasquez, Hope Street Hi-Y; Eddie Key, 28th Street Hi-Y; Grace Haynes, Spanish club; Lorraine Neilson, Pep club; Leo Lewis, Scientific Explorers; Eddie Grace Fischer, Secretarial Efficiency club; Frank Moody, Latin club; Frank Okazaki, Vox Populi; Oscar Davis, Young Americans; Ethel Boykin, the Toastmistress and Gavel club; Adelaide Rico, Who's Who honor scholarship society; and Sterling Henderson, Boys' Glee club.

Mrs. Senola R. Green, a member of the Jefferson faculty, gave a short discussion on a book.

The Chinese and Japanese girls, dressed in their native costumes, served tea and gave rides to all of the parents who were present.

Billy Conn Gets Award

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Light-heavyweight champion Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, was awarded the Eddie Neil memorial trophy for 1939 Thursday night by the New York Boxing writers association. Conn was judged as having done most for boxing during the year. The only other fighter given any consideration was heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

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Sales Manager

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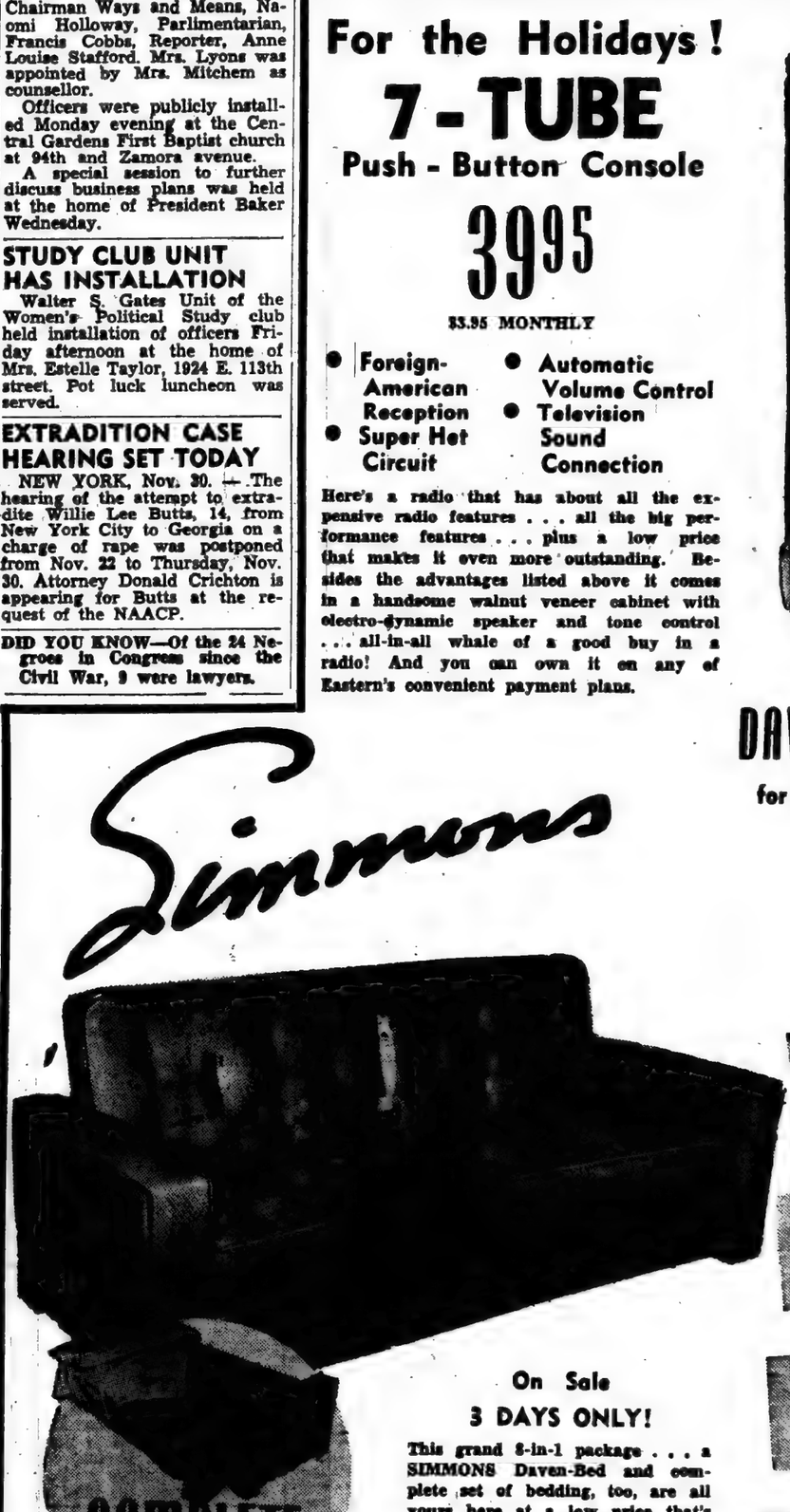
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A $24.95 SIMMONS Daven-Bed with Bedding Section

plus

2 CANNON 4-Year Colored Sheets

plus

2 BILTMORE Feather Pillows

plus

2 CANNON 4-Year Colored Cases

plus

CANNON Blanket

On Sale
3 DAYS ONLY!

This grand 8-in-1 package . . . a SIMMONS Daven-Bed and complete set of bedding, too, are all yours here at a low price that's less than you'd expect to pay for a Daven-Bed alone! You'll get a "Davenport" by day . . . and a full-size bed by night. And the bedding compartment will hold the Cannon sheets, 2 Cannon cases, 2 pillows and Cannon blanket. Choice of peach, maize, blue, green or white sheets and cases . . . and blue, green or cedar blanket. See them Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

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TEST THIS SIMPLE, EASY HOME TREATMENT!

If your hair is faded, burnt, gray or graying, streaked, dull or discolored . . . if it is so unattractive that it is spoiling your entire appearance . . . and if you can't afford high-priced hair dyes or expensive treatments at beauty shops . . . HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS! For only 60c you can now get the original, genuine BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING. Follow the simple directions and one application will give your hair that enviable JET BLACK glossy tone. BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK Hair Coloring INSTANTLY makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. Try BLACK DIAMOND—try it TONIGHT. . . . See for yourself how your hair can become lovely, glossy, smooth with JET BLACK BEAUTY after the very first application.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Regardless of how faded or ugly your hair may be, regardless of what else you may have used without results, BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring MUST give you alluring new jet black hair beauty; it MUST satisfy you in every way or you may return it in 7 days for your money back in full. Don't wait any longer—be sure to get the original, the genuine BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring.

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BLACK DIAMOND HAIR COLORING (Containing a Coal Tar Derivative) | BLACK STRAND HAIR COLORING (Containing a Coal Tar Derivative)

BLACK DIAMOND and BLACK STRAND are both made from the same formula. If your druggist doesn't have Black Diamond, insist on Black Strand, it is exactly the same.

If your druggist can't supply you, send 60c direct to

BLACK DIAMOND CO. Dept. 537, Box 2374 Chicago, Ill. or BLACK STRAND CO. Dept. 537, Box 2374 Chicago, Ill.

Claims Undesirable Policy Comes to Light on Campus

In the melting pot of American Democracy there comes to the surface, every now and then, a scum of waste products. This is to be expected as all of the individual characteristics cannot possibly be converted into useful Americanism. As any housewife can tell you, the harm to your pure mixture lies not in the appearance of this scum at the surface, but rather in the failure to remove it as it appears. We must be on constant guard to keep our surface clean of this undesired element as rapidly as it is brought to light. It appears that there is cause to take the spoon in hand, as a very undesired policy is being brought to light on the U. C. L. A. campus.

The case of a local Negro student's treatment by the military department is finally bringing to light a condition that has long escaped its deserved treatment simply because it has not been allowed to come to the attention of the public. It seems that Arnett Hartsfield began his military training at Manual Arts High School in 1933. Under Major Wilson, he enjoyed a very successful three years, holding the successive ranks of corporal, plattoon sergeant, first lieutenant, and finally graduated as cadet captain. Besides holding these ranks, he won the distinction of being rated the best corporal in the battalion while he had that rank, served for two semesters on the fancy drill team, and, was active in the 'Non Commission Officer Club" and the Officer's Club." On his record of completion of the junior basic course in 1936 he was given the rating of excellent in both character and conduct.

When M. Hartsfield enrolled at UCLA in 1937, after working for a year, it seemed that he was to continue in the same manner. He was personally invited to join "Pershing Rifles," a national honorary military society, and transferred into this company. The stiffer competition did not entirely stop him however, because he became guidon bearer in this first semester with "Pershing Rifles," as well as attaining the rank of a corporal at the end of the semester. He was not discouraged from applying for the "Advanced Course", which leads to becoming an officer, but was turned down in spite of his accomplishments and splendid recommendations from all of his immediate commanding officers. Those of his fellow students from Manual, who had graduated as officers, were admitted, but it was termed as a rare occasion for one to make the grade in his first year.

The second semester was quite a bit like the first, including an extra drill hour every Friday morning from 7:00-8:00 with "Pershing Rifles," and a great deal of extra activity. Again an application was submitted with accomplishments and recommendations greater than before, and also a recommendation from Major Wilson, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Manual Arts.

This time Mr. Hartsfield was not only left out of the fifty some men accepted, but was rated 98th out of one hundred and two applicants. Among the names accepted into the course, appeared one on the condition that citizenship papers were taken out before the following September. Mr. Hartsfield was very disappointed at his failure but was ashamed, as a patriotic American, to admit that prejudice was the cause of the Board's action. He turned down the offers of his fellow students and several organizations to fight the action which he insisted was due to some unknown deficiencies on his part or at least to a misunderstanding.

The third semester resulted in the usual success on the field and in classes of Military Science. Mr. Hartsfield was to be seen repeatedly on the color guard raising the flag in the coliseum before the Saturday afternoon games. Many of the men who had served under him at Manual Arts had now made the grade and were his superior officers. He served as an acting sergeant during the term and received his warrent at the end of the semester. Every possible effort had been made by Mr. Hartsfield to seek an explanation of the affairs or the existence of any possible reason on his part to justify thse discouraging rebuttles.

At the close of this semester greater care than ever was taken to list all the achievements and activities to his credit. Nearly every eligible officers' name appeared on his list of recommendations. A very brisk campaign was put on by the Military Department for men who had completed their four semesters, or had sufficient training in high school, to apply since the present list was insufficient to fill the existing vacancies in the "Advanced Course". Two of the officers who had watched over "Pershing Rifles", while Mr. Hartsfield had been a member, were on the Board. One of these officers stated to the "Board" at the time of Mr. Hartsfield's appearance, that he, Mr. Hartsfield, could handle a platoon as well as any man in "Pershing Rifles". The other officer then stood and stated that he wished to back that statement.

Although Mr. Hartsfield had been repeatedly told that the decision was entirely up to the "Board", and that the whole thing was judged on a competitive basis, his was one of four names to be turned down. One of the other three students refused admission was another qualified Negro. During this time at least three other colored boys had been turned down for no given reason and no Negro students has ever been allowed to become an officer at U. C. L. A.

At least the bitter realization began to dawn on Mr. Hartsfield that the reason he had not been accepted was due to no fault of his own nor to any misunderstanding. He was told to apply again next semester, just as he had been told in the past, and that again he should have a very good chance. This time however, Mr. Hartsfield had decided to fight for what he considered to be his rights. His interview with one of the executive officers of the University resulted in agreement that the case was one of prejudiceness and in a confidential talk with one of the military men at school stated that part of the trouble was due to the problem of colored students not being wanted up at the summer camp in Monterey.

In spite of the fact that the "Board" was only, as told to Mr. Hartsfield, composed of three members, and two of them actually recommended him at the Board, which is exceptional, and the other officer stated afterwards that he had voted in favor his acceptance, he was one of the small number of four men judged as not qualified. It is also oddly enough a fact that Mr. Hartsfield was the only man from "Pershings Rifles" who was not rated among the top ranking men accepted. The following facts seem to be quite well established:

In spite of the fact that the "Board" was only, as told to Mr. Hartsfield, composed of three members, and two of them actuay recommended him at the Board which is exceptional, and the other officer stated afterwards that he had vote in favor of his acceptance, he was one of the small number of four men judged as not qualified. It is also oddly enough a fact that Mr. Hartsfiel dwas the only man from "Pershing Rifles" wso was not rated among the top ranking men accepted. The following facts seem to be quite well established:

1. According to the talk with the formerly mentioned University official, the Advanced Course is a companion course of the University and the Military Department. No name can be placed on the accepted list without the favorable judgement of the University which also has permission to suggest additional qualified members.
2. Some power or force is in existence which is more powerful than the individual opinions of the members of the "Board."
3. There is a condition in summer camp at Monterey which is so much against patriotic American minority group members that Oriental applicants have been sent to a camp in Hawaii.

All of these facts were either denied, or stated to be unknown of, by Colonel Severson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, in an interview with him by Mr. Hartsfield, in the presence and with the help of Tom Bradley as a witness. Tom Bradley is the president of the University Negro club on campus, an active member in the campus YMCA, an ardent worker in the recent Minority Group Conference, and is also active among those attempting to make an "International House" a reality on campus.

CONTRIBUTED—

Tax-Free Improvement For Municipal Airport Planned

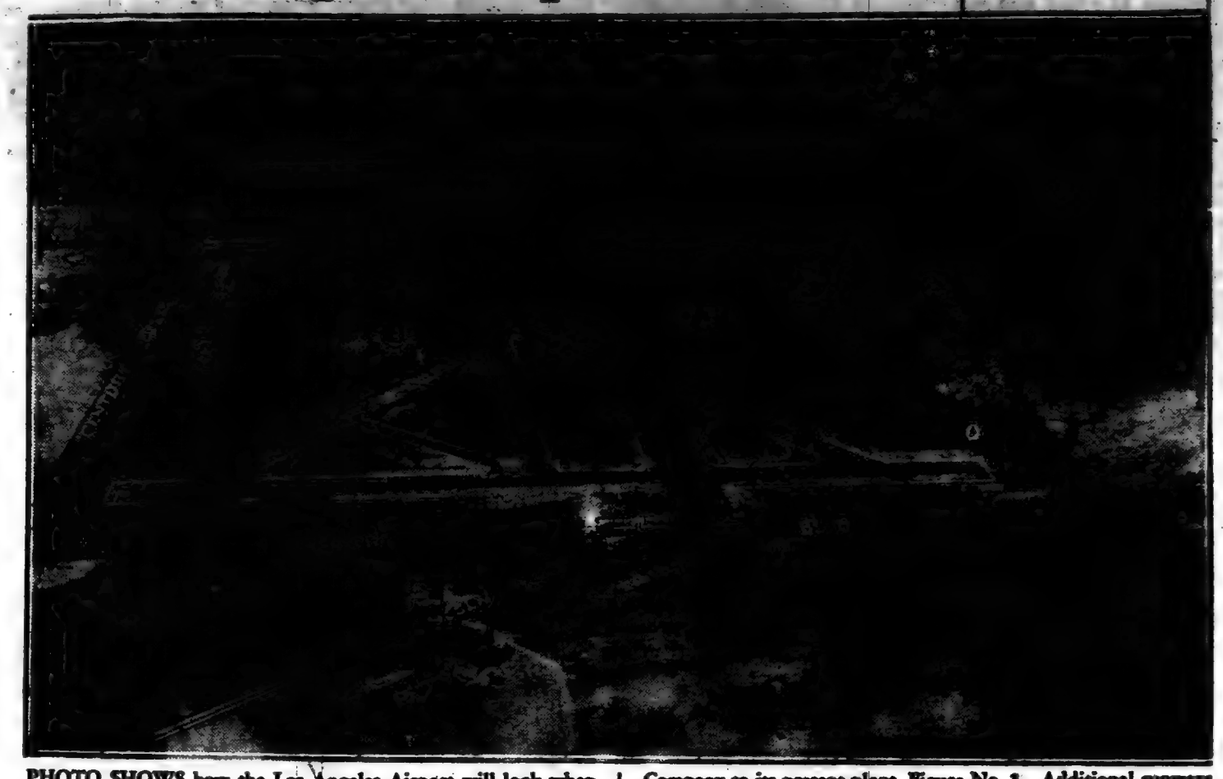


PHOTO SHOWS how the Los Angeles Airport will look when completed under the revenue-amortizing program voters are asked to approve at the December 12 special city election. No. 1 shows adjacent area available for future expansions. Figure No. 2—New $500,000 addition being made by the North American Aviation Company to its present plant. Figure No. 3—Additional runways to be constructed if tax-free amendment is approved. Figure No. 4—Proposed location of transport hangars and administration building. (Administration building is Y-shaped structure.) The black strip on the field is the new, improved runway.

Huge Terminal To Look Like This View

Air School Designated in Illinois to Train Negro Pilots

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—A signal victory in the long fight for military participation came this week with the announcement by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority of provision for the training of Negro air pilots under the U. S. Army at North Suburban Flying Field, Glenview, Illinois, 20 miles north of Chicago.

Edgar C. Brown, president, United Government Employees, Inc., Washington, D. C.; J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks; Cornelius R. Coffey, president of the National Airmen's Association, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute; President F. D. Buford of A. & T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina; Dean Lewis K. Downing, Howard University Engineering School, and Dr. M. O. Bousfield, member of the Chicago Board of Education will compose the selective Board to cooperate with the CAA and the War Department.

Chairman Robert J. Hinckley and the members of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in this action have complied with the $300,000,000 National Defense Act, which give authority to Secretary of War Woodring to utilize 9 private aeronautics schools to train pilots for service in the U. S. Air Corps, one of which schools was to be designated by the CAA for training Negro pilots.

les hite's orchestra to go on transcontinental tour

After completing California engagements this week, Les Hite and his Cotton Club Orchestra start on their first transcontinental tour immediately following.

El Centro will be the last Pacific Coast date on Dec. 4. The Beau Brummels Club of Tucson, Ariz. will present the band on Dec. 5, followed by white dance on Dec. 6th at the Blue Moon Ballroom. Granville McBroom, well known dance promoter of Phoenix, will present the band for race dancers on Dec. 7 and then follow dance and theatre engagements in Albuquerque, El Paso, Texas and thruout the states of Texas and Oklahoma.

Featured with the band will be Oscar Bradley, sensational drummer and Miss Tony Anthony, vocalist.

HARLEMITE SOUGHT BY 'FRISCO BUREAU

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—A search is being made here for Grenfel Gopaul, Harlemite, who was once charged and later proven innocent of connection with the murder of Mrs. Kate Johnson, aged recluse. Gopaul is being sought by the National Desertion Bureau of San Francisco in behalf of his wife and child. He is wanted to sign papers to institutionalize his child.

• COMPANY FRONT

By JAMES C. TRUITT

"For God and Country"—For this purpose was the American Legion formed and two outstanding resolutions, approved and adopted by the National Body in convention in Chicago, September 25-28, are somewhat interesting and of great value in bearing this out.

Of the good work being done by this organization, the program on tolerance is near and dear to us all and we cannot but anticipate pleasing developments which will come from our own dear Comrade Past Commander, Norman O. Houston, and the Benj. J. Bowie Post No. 228. This program is intended to wipe out the stigma that has long held sway over the land.

Resolution No. 330.

"Whereas, there is a growing attitude of intolerance on the part of certain American and resident-alien classes toward race, religion and political beliefs of other American citizens;

"Whereas, this attitude presents a constantly increasing danger to the rights of these citizens and to the Democratic form of government under which we live in the United States: and,

"Whereas, the American Legion composed of all races, creeds and political partisans, is best organized to combat this intolerance,

"Therefore be it resolved, that the National Headquarters of the American Legion adopt as a principal phase of its 1940 outline of post activities throughout the various departments a program under the general theme of tolerance, designed to illustrate to the communities in which the individual posts lie, the threat to America imposed by this artificial setting of class against class."

The following resolution entails a duty that will demand the respect of all and should it become a law, which I pray it will, would materially reduce the sufferings of our widows.

Resolution No. 203. Reaffirm the Legion's policy with respect to completion of the fourth point of the 1933 4-point program, that no widow or orphan of a World War Veteran be without government protection.

This resolution has already interested Congress. Representative John E. Rankin, chairman, House Comittee on Veteran's legislation, introduced the American Legion's widows and orphans bill on October 23. "To Provide Government Protection For Widows and Children of Deceased World War Veterans." It calls for payment of compensation to the surviving widow, child or children of any honorably discharged person who served during the World War or with the Russian Expeditionary force. The measure also provides for widows and children of deceased World War Veterans who served less than 90 days but were discharged for disability in the service incurred in line of duty. If enacted it will be cited as "The World War Widows' and Dependent Childrens' Act, 1940".

FLASH! — FLASH! — FLASH!
NO BONUS EXTENSION

World War Veterans and their dependents—and there are about 150,000 of them—who have not made application for their bonus, or adjusted compensation certificates, are warned to do so before Jan. 2, 1940. Time for filing will not be extended. A bill passed for extension did not meet with Presidential approval and, under the present law, the time limit definitely expires on Jan. 2.

"DEMOCRACY NEEDED"

This article by Comrade Baxter S. Scruggs, which appeared in the Herald-Express, Nov. 24, editorial page, is highly commendable. The effort put forth some years ago to secure a Negro unit in the California National Guard is not dead,—however, this is not a one man job.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

There are 84 Veteran facilities containing 71.00 hospital and domiciliary beds?

There are 342,000 service connected Veterans on the rolls of this number 84,000 are permanently and totally disabled, all drawing compensation.

There are 11,000 men, service connected cases, still in the hospital after 21 years.

There have been over 2 million admissions to Veterans hospitals since 1923.

DID YOU KNOW—John Mercer Langston, considered one of the greatest of Negro lawyers and one of the greatest lawyers of his day, was practicing before the Civil War, having been admitted to the Ohio Bar as early as 1854.

Delta Sprites Entertain With Party

The Delta Sprites, interest group of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, entertained friends at a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. English, 1153 E. 53rd street.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Miss Viola Brazeley, UCLA student, and advisor of the club and a corsage to the retiring president, Miss June Bradley. A most pleasant evening of dancing was enjoyed by all, along with delicious refreshments.

Among guests present were: Misses Ella Wood, Bernice Eblong, and Vashti Anderson; Messers: Leonard Warren, Allister Ward, John Lehman, James Keesee and Clifford Williams.

The Sprite membership consists mainly of students on the campus of Los Angeles City college. Recently accepted new members for this semester are: Wilma Conglin, Myrtle Hall, Josephine Norman, Selma Simmon, Marion Osborne, and Doris Randolph. Old members include: Camille Hubert, June Bradley, Gwen Davis, Va Lear Willis, Gaynelle Dauphine and Thelma Ford.

To Probe Ku Klux in Northwest

SEATTLE, Nov. 30, (CNA)—Inquiry into the flagrant violations of civil rights and the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Bellingham, Wash., will be made by the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee this month, it was learned this week.

New Bus Plan Unsound, Group Says

The Citizens Committee against Proposition No. 1 is waging an intensive campaign on behalf of Los Angeles Tax Payers to defeat Proposition No. 1 (the Bus Proposal) at the special election on Dec. 12.

The committee points out that Proposition No. 1 gives almost unlimited powers to a new, inexperienced Board of Commissioners and eliminates the authority of the Los Angeles City Board of Public Utilities and Transportation and the California State Railway Commission.

The committee also states that the plan will congest downtown traffic and raise taxes, and that it does not state how large or what areas are to be served or how many or what kind of equipment will be purchased, nor does it show any frequency schedule for operating the proposed buses.

Bus propositions, very similar to Proposition No. 1, were defeated at elections twice before.

indian singer in opera debut

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (CNA)—Modbley Lushanya, a Chicksaw soprano from Wilson, Okla., made here American debut this week in the title role of "Aida" with the Chicago Civic Opera committee before a capacity audience in the Civic Opera House here. She is the first of her race to sing a leading role in a major American opera theatre.

Miss Lushanya began her career singing at Indian pow-wows in Oklahoma and then, turning to opera, she studied in Italy and made her debut in Trieste in 1937.

Georgie Pace TKO's Webster

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—Jimmy Webster of Toronto was technically knocked out here Thursday night by Georgie Pace, National Boxing association's bantamweight champion. The end came in the eighth round of a scheduled 10roun non-title bout.

goes shakespeare

LOUIS ARMSTRONG and his hot trumpet were among those present when "Swinging the Dream" swing version of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" which opened at the Center theatre in Radio City, New York last night.

PRAYER

If you believe in the POWER OF PRAYER—if you are seeking a HAPPIER LIFE of Love, Health, Peace, Prosperity, Success—we invite you to clip this Message now and mail with 3c stamp for full information about the Wonderful Work our Group is doing—and may do for you!

LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP
Studio A-3, Norston, Conn.

'another thin man' now on u. a. screen

Shifting with a deft pace from baby parties to bizarre crime, from martial mirth to murder thrills, and from palatial Long Island estates to the dives of New York, "Another Thin Man," latest of the sparkling "Thin Man" series, is now playing at the United Artists Theatre, 933 S. Broadway.

It teams that favorite screen pair, William Powell and Myrna Loy, once again as the shrewd and witty Detective Nick Charles and his charming but somewhat daffy wife, Nora. Their gay banter, which enlivened "The Thin Man" and "After the Thin Man," the other pictures in the series, gets away to a new high in this offering due to the introduction of a Thin Man, Jr., the baby, whose arrival was predicted at the end of the preceding picture. The laughs, centering around Nickie, Jr., as played by eight-months old William Poulsen, reach a hilarious climax with a baby party given in his honor by Underworld pals of Detective Charles.

Two Christmas Fetes Planned By YWCA

The Twelfth Street Branch YWCA will usher in the Christmas season with two outstanding events on Wednesday evening at 8o'clock. The Business and Professional Women's club will entertain in honor of Mrs. Isabel Clifton, National Business and Professional Council member and Miss Myrtle Hasemeyer, National Industrial Council member, young women who recently attended meetings of Business and Industrial leaders in New York City. Members and friends, men and women are invited to this meeting.

On Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4 p. m. the Christmas Vesper Service will be held, under the auspices of the Religious Education Committee. Mrs. Daisy Brooks, a member of the committee, will have charge of the program.

EVERYBODY USES - EVERYWHERE
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

WHAT'S IN A NAME? ... is the reason people must desirable meals for... CAFE
Now Open at 2 W. Duarte St., Pasadena, Calif.
Leslie Williams, Prop.
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Patronize EAGLE advertisers when Christmas shopping.

A New Peak in Beauty and Tone at this Price!
1940 AUTOMATIC
RCA Victrola



SEE THESE EXCITING FEATURES THAT SPELL GREATER PLEASURE FOR YOU!
(Also Action AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER . . . lets you enjoy long unbroken record programs.
NEWLY DESIGNED TONE-ARM . . . for quick, easy needle changing
PROTECTO-TONE SEAL . . . closes turntable compartment sound tight so that you hear only the pure Victor tone—music at its best.
NEW, BALANCED TONE . . . 6 Watts Push-Pull Output, 3-Position Bass-and-Treble Tone Control and Automatic Tone Compensation give you music that's marvelously natural!
VISCALOID DAMPED PICK-UP . . . an engineering refinement that insures purer record tone.
BUILT-IN LOOP ANTENNA . . . no outside aerial needed.
PUSH-BUTTON TUNING

HERE for complete home entertainment—records and radio—is a history-making new instrument! It's the first time you can get so many conveniences and performance features, such superb, vital tone, and such impressive cabinetry at so moderate a price! Completely automatic phonograph operation is yours and the 2-position bass-and-treble tone control lets you accent bass or treble to suit your taste... In the radio, you get American or Foreign Stations... 12-in. Electro-Dynamic Speaker... 7 RCA Victor Tubes... Plug-in for Television Attachment... Television-Victrola Switch. Here's pleasure galore, and value plus—waiting for you!

Get Your Trade-In • Low Down Payment • Easy Terms
For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes
GOLD FURNITURE CO.
1207 EAST WASHINGTON BLVD.

VOTE "NO" ON
PROPOSITION "1"
(The Bus Proposal)
DECEMBER 12

Because:

(1) It creates a Board of Commissioners who are promoters of the scheme and all of whom are inexperienced in transportation problems.

(2) It authorizes these inexperienced Promoter-Commissioners to SPEND MILLIONS of your money.

(3) It will RAISE Taxes.

(4) It does NOT call for REAL Municipal Ownership.

(5) It does NOT offer a five-cent fare, but rather, an indefinite fare which may be HIGHER than you now are paying.

VOTE "NO" ON
Proposition "1"
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Vote "NO" on No. "1"
Citizens Committee

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, November 30, 1939

Subscription Rates

Per Year	$2.00
6 Months	1.25
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To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Women: 'Build-Up' Way To Relieve Those Pains

A week, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time", many women also report that CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.

St. Philip's Annual Bazaar
MASONIC HALL, East 50th Street
Thurs., Nov. 30th & Fri., Dec. 1st
Valuable articles at Bargain prices. TURKEY DINNER Thursday 40c. Fish Dinner Friday 25c. Served from noon on by ST. MARY'S GUILD. Admission 10 cents each night

...e Social Whirl...

By Lillian Johnson

...he Ivy Leaf Pledge club of Alpha Kappa Alpha ...ty entertained friends at their pre-Thanksgiving ...Formal Annual Dance at Kerchoff Hall on the ...s of U. C. L. A. Wednesday of last week. Kappa ... Psis, Deltas, Zetta Phi Betas, Alpha Phi Alphas, ...eta Sigmas and non-Greeks too were very much ...lence. Guests and members of the pledge club pres- ...cluded: Joe Gains, President; Blanch Wiley, Gloria ...an, Corine Jones, Bessie Mae Williams. Other no- ...were the Regional Director for the far west, Mrs. ...Tucker and Dr. Marcus Tucker, of Santa Monica; ...Charlotte Hartsfield, president of the Alpha Gam- ...apter; Assistant Dean, Josephine Blodgett; George ... Tillman Thomas Jr., Inez Hamilton, Adelaide ...n, Bob Green, Helen Owens, Edith Jones, James ...le, Gwen Jones, John Simons, Nancy Harris, Otis ...in, Cora Beth Tucker, Vernon Spaldings, Arthur ... Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ashford, Hortense Ellis, ... Alwyne, Martha Waugh, George Cushnie, Ear- ...hase, James Kelley, Helen Mills, William Mills, ...d Mrs. Elma Phelps, Vivian Martin, the Sauls- ...(Leonore Cooper)' Jean Wright, Dean Manila ... James Price, Anita Beverly, Emily Mason, Olga ...te, Mary Coleman, Sarah Collins the, Warren Eas- ...Vesleen Foster, Bonzell Fulcher, Mabel Hawes, ...Davis, Elinor D. Johnson, Annis Lackey, Mildred ...er, Wilma Mack, Marjorie Osborne, Albertina ...n, Josephine Spearman, Hope Speights, Rose Mae ...ey, Melonee Temple, Georgetta Thomas, Helen ...son, Bettie Wright, Bette Yarbrough, Constance ... Dr. Clifford Gordon, Miss Ruby Jefferson, Dr. ... Jefferson, Miss C. Ferguson, Vernon Strong, ...Robinson, Harold Sinclair, Jackie Robinson, Curtis ...d, Bessie Renfro, Ray Bartlett, Tommy Long, ...Harris, Leonard Warren, Marjorie Stakley, Kenny ...gton and June Bradley, and oodles of others.

...ursday was truly a day of Thanksgiving for Mr. ...rs. Albert Drisdom of Bakersfield, for they ob- ...the day in conformity with President Roosevelt's ...ation, setting Thanksgiving one week ahead of ...ditional last Thursday in November, by entertain- ... guests and relatives from Bakersfield and Los ...s. Among those present were Atty. Willis O. Ty- ...Mrs. Tyler, brother), Mrs. Helen Riddle, daughter ...o children Joan and John; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott ...(daughter, Margorie Drisdom) all from Los An- ...nd, the Pinkneys, Wheelers and Goodwins from ...field. The occasion also marked the birthday of ...arjorie Lewis, who was given a pottery birthday ... in conjunction with the Thanksgiving dinner.

... and Mrs. Alfred May of the Milton Apartment ...ion celebrated their "leather anniversary" (third ... marital bliss) Thursday evening. After a won- ...Thanksgiving dinner, the guests sipped champagne ...s. An after party was given at the Swing-Hi where ...sts enjoyed cocktails and dancing.

...ests present included the Sam Beadles, the Ovid ... the Sam Taylors, Thelma Williams, Rejuize ...Helen May, Annelle Rice, the Maynard Jacksons, ... Smiths, Leola Landry, Fred Robinson and La- ...helps.

... and Mrs. Archie Lewis of 108th street enter- ...amily and friends at a huge Thanksgiving dinner ...y. The table was decorated with chrysanthemums ...nsettias used in the background, where 20 guests ...n to a wonderfully prepared dinner. Guests pres- ...ded the Pembrooks, the E. T. Hollands, Ada Bu- ...e Antonio Mentez, the Dennis', the Moultries, ...amie Harris, Edward Phillips, Billy Lewis, Mona ...George Houston.

...nnie Kiven entertained guests with an open house ...vely home on E. 29th street, Sunday evening. ... Mrs. Rufus Portwig and Mrs. Elizabeth Arm- ...were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. George ...of Bakersfield.

...e Five and Over Charity Club held their meeting ... guest house on Vernon. The Club gave 20 bask- ...digent families. Guest speakers for the day were ...abel Massengale, Carl Gross, Billy McFarland, ... Slater, Mrs. Beatrice Reid, Mrs. C. A. Bass. ...st soloist was Mrs Johnson. The program of the ... was presented by Mrs. C. Gross.

...s June Prudent entertained Richard Asberry Jr., ... Johnson, Dorothy Mason, Ernestine Harris and ...lliam Prudent at a Thanksgiving dinner at the ...her aunt, Mrs. Richard Asbery, on Amey street.

...t week there appeared an article in this column ...that the "1233 Bridge club entertained guests ...bers at a Bridge Party. It also stated that among ...ts were Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Gordon." I wish ...that this statement should have read Dr. Clifford ... and Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon. My sincere apol- ... the separate and distinct Gordons.

...istic Club Gives ...l Demante

...ademistic Social club ...ts, w...a cocktail dan- ...ay from 4 to 10 p. m., ...W. 36th street.

Mrs. Hawkins, Ocean Park, Recovering

Friends of Mrs. H. C. Hawkins, 2219 Lincoln blvd., Ocean Park, will be glad to know that she has recovered from a recent stroke and is able to receive callers.

CMTC Boys in 'Y' Supper Meet

More than 40 young men met Saturday evening for a CMT Camp re-union at the YMCA. Featured was an appetizing supper and a program with special numbers by various members of the group. Spotlight event was a declamation by Willie J. Patterson, who played a leading part in Camp oratorical contests. Mass singing was led by Alston Hoosman. Albert Jones acted as toastmaster.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the group voted to form a permanent club, limited to CMTC trainees, to be known as the Khaki club. Present plans provide for at least two feature events a year, including a special military dance. The planning committee in charge of the Saturday night event was chairmaned by Edward York, with Morgan Moten, vice chairman and Charles Patterson, secretary.

Those attending included: Bert Kenner, Wilbert Fisher, James A. Green, Arthur Jacobs, Everett Smith, David Bryant, Clarence Nobles, Charles Boss, Carl Ingram, Edward York, Jr., Toussaint Patterson, Jr., Willie Patterson, Jr., Willie Patterson, Sr., Robert Moten, Leon Stewart, Oscar Gooch, Rayford Chouteau, Melvin Nickerson, William Hulsey, Wilcilyn Small, Sherman Tyler, Albert Jones, Alston Hoosman, Frank Beverly, Donald Gordon, John Norris, William Lincolnfelter, Berry Barnum, Oner Barker, Cleonest Noldon, John Q. Tabor, Jr., Gregory Bullock, Lamar Hill, Percy Cherry, Charles Boswell, Wesley A. Russell, Morgan Moten, Baxter S. Scruggs, Executive Secretary, YMCA.

WMM Society Echos Heard

Echos from the quadrennial convention of the Women's Mite Missionary society were presented recently at a meeting of the Missionary Society of Christ Tabernacle AME church at the home of Mrs. M. L. Oakes, 1253 E. 45th street. Speakers were delegates from Southern California to the Chicago convention held in October.

With Mrs. C. N. Austin, president, presiding, the following speakers were presented: Mrs. Lucille Williams, First AME church; Mrs. E. G. Prioleau, Bethel AME; Mrs. Mamie Price, Ward Chapel AME. Refreshments climaxed the meeting.

AIDE TO MAXINE SULLIVAN RETURNS TO CITY

Hazel Whizzar, popular member of the local junior set, returned here last week following a tour of the eastern states. The young woman arrived from New York. She was accompanied on her return here by Nadine Price.

An illnesso f her mother, which took a turn for the worse, caused Mrs. Whizzar to hasten home. Fortunately, the danger passed with the arrival of the daughter. Mrs. Whizzar, while away, has been secretary-maid to Maxine Sullivan, noted singing star. Both returning young women reside at 1031 E. 46th street.

Mu-So-Lit Club Meets With Mrs. Randall

The Mu-So-Lit Club met at the residence of Mrs. Laura Randall, 4008 Paloma Street, with Mrs. Dorothy McDonald as hostess. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. A huge fruit centerpiece adorned the dining room table.

It was a joint Thanksgiving and Birthday party, honoring Mrs. Randall on her birthday.

A sumptuous three course dinner was served.

Games, music and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mrs. Randall was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Zeta Sorors to Raffle Radio

A standard make portable radio will be given to the holder of the lucky number in the Zeta Phi Beta sorority scholarship raffle now in progress on Dec. 14 at the Lincoln theatre.

The purpose of the raffle is to pay the tuition and fees of one freshman girl at UCLA who is ambitious but unable to pay expenses, and to contribute to the national scholarship fund of the sorority which is supported by its numerous chapters.

To L. A. Couple Fetes Visiting Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hicks of South Los Angeles had as their guest Sunday, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hall, Robert and John Sanders of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. James Browning, Rev. and Mrs. Baxter C. Duke, and Mrs. Zella Taylor.

Clubwoman Ill

Mrs. Lammie Spurlock, clubwoman, is ill.



TUSKEGEE "TIGER" TALKER-UPPER

MISS ANNE COLLINS of Bakersfield, junior in the Tuskegee Institute School of Business. Miss Collins is the manager of publicity for the YWCA and she is also connected with the Little Theater.

She and a group of her classmates will be enthusiastic spectators at the Tuskegee-Alabama State Teachers football game which will be played at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery on Thanksgiving Day II, today (Thursday).

HEALTH

By Dr. Ruth Temple

RUTH J. TEMPLE, M. D.
Broadcasting from Station KWA
(Keep Well Always)

THE COMMON COLD

Because of the great prevalence of severe colds at this time we continue this good instruction from Hygeia.

Many methods of prevention are backed by favorable statistics. But beware of statistics. Any methods has the virtue of making the subject cold conscious. That cold consciousness makes him more careful and will usually reduce the number of his colds.

A careful evaluation of cold vaccines has recently been published in The Journal of the American Medical Association. The reports seem to indicate that the cold vaccines now available are all useless. But are they useless? Both the vaccinated and the controls (those persons under observation but not vaccinated) had an approximate average of two colds last winter instead of the five they had the winter before. Vaccinated and unvaccinated seem to have benefited equally, but both groups thought they were being vaccinated. Does this not justify continuing the vaccine in the case of the lady with the curves?

But enough about prevention, particularly for those, who like myself, already have colds. What shall we do about it? Ambroise Pare wrote of his wounded: "I dressed them and God Healed them." After 400 years the medical treatment of colds is on the same principle: "Physicians make them comfortable and God heals them.' If the laity thinks this contribution of the medical profession is negligible in colds, let it remember the rule of Alexander of Tralles (sixth century): "The comfort of the patient is not foreign to his well-being.

And the means of making the patient comfortable improves almost daily. Besides, the statement only applies to the common cold and not to certain respiratory infections for which we now have a truly miraculous treatment.

The details of comforting you in your cold is beyond this effort. If you are properly comforted, you run less chance of having mastoiditis, otitis media, bronchitis or sinusitis, the common complications of a cold.

But you just won't have a doctor in, stay in bad as I am staying; comfort yourself without the use of drugs; dont blow your nose to hard, and if your throat is sore, gargle with some salt of soda solution. These things, at least, will do no harm. That is more than can be said with truth about many of the blithely recommended popular treatments.

Because the Doctors have not found a dramatic cure or prevention for colds, all the neighbors, the pseudo-scientific dreamers and the commercial sharpers believe themselves licensed to attempt to solve the problem. They know that a cold infection is frequently admitted via the nose and mouth; that there are some two dozen organisms living in the average mouth and throat; and, most important of all the commercial sharper knows that the cold victim is the ideal sucker. On this basis, the latter devises a mouthwash and gargle which will kill bacteria in the least possible number of seconds.

You know that the prevalence of colds increases in bad weather. True, you can do nothing about the weather. But if this article would stimulate you to do something about preventing colds yourself and others, my present affliction would become a valuable malady. I must confess, that possibility has made this particular cold almost enjoyable.

Signing off until next week. Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D.

Station KWA. (Keep Well Always).

And remember "Good Health is your most valuable asset".

Next Week A Real Treat:

We have had encouraging and enthusiastic comments from Dr. Edna Griffin of Pasadena, Miss Theresa Dixon of the East Area Health Program and from many other friends. Next week we will give our audience the pleasure of having these comments broadcast.

COMEDIAN ENJOYS MURRAY'S RANCH

With RKO studios shooting "Buck Benny Rides Again" at Dead Man's Point near Victorville, comedian Eddie Anderson, a featured player in the film, his wife and a party of nine, were housed last week at Murray's Dude Ranch.

Lee Thompson Honored on Birthday

Mr and Mrs. Lee Thompson of E. 52nd place were at home Sunday evening, Nov. 19, to 25 guests on the occasion of Mr. Thompson's birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with Fall flowers with yellow chrysanthemums predominating.

Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Mildred Williams and Edmond White. Buffet supper was highlighted by the ceremonial cutting of the birthday cake. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Wilbert Inlowe, Geo. Wiggins, Edwin Cass, W. H. Beeman, Edmond White, Gerald Hodges, J. D. Miller, Lea; Mmes. H. Scurry, Agnes Adams, Mildred Williams, Ruth Jackson of Kansas City; Miss Essie Hector; Messrs. Ray Thompson, McAllister.

ZETA PLEDGE CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The Archonian Pledge club of the eta Phi Beta sorority held its monthly business meeting at the residence of Miss Clara Fentress, 1326 E. 47th street, Sunday. Many important plans and helpful ideas were discussed.

After the regular business meeting, members and guests enjoyed the rest of the afternoon socializing. An appetizing and delicious menu was served.

The guest list included young ladies who are aspiring to be Archonians. Among them were: Misses Juanita Brown, La Nita Dillingham, and Leonelle Hutton, all of whom are LACC coeds. The club was also honored to have present the Dean of Pledges, Dr. Lois Evans and the Basileus of the sorority, Miss Helen F. Chappell.

Veil Becomes Member of Culbertson Studio

Ellis Veil, past-president of the Contract Bridge club and present instructor of Mi-Ladies club, recently received a certified Culbertson's Bridge Teacher's Certificate, which automatically makes him a member of the Culbertson National Bridge Studio.

Studio, it was learned today.

Tom Stoddard, president of the Wilshire Bridge School, the world's largest examiner commenting on Veil's successful passing the examination says he has a very thorough knowledge of bridge and should be a very fine teacher.

Lilac Girls Social Club Meets With Velda Peden

Lilac Girls Social club met with Velda Peden at 1197 E. 49 street. Meeting was called to order. Discussion of Christmas party. After the business three changes of bridge were played with Mrs. Ella Cotton winning high club prize. Mrs. Hazel Junkins second, Mrs. Alice Cotton, low. Mrs. Carrie Morrison, guest prize. Mrs. Lois Byrd also was guest. Lovely repast was served. Club adjourned to Mrs. Myrtle Robinson.

Mrs. Katie Fisher Honors Newlyweds

Mrs. Katie Fisher entertained on Sunday evening at the Biscuits and Sausage Kitchen with a dinner party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ryon, newlyweds, married last Thursday. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fullmore of El Paso, Mrs. Calvert and Rev. Williams.

Wedding Comes as Surprise to Close Friends of Pair; Groom Comes from Distinguished Midwestern Family

A simple announcement of the marriage of Herman K. Barnett and Miss Gertrude Therese Bertrand, was made to a small group of friends at a bridge party



MR. HERMAN K. BARNETT



MRS. HERMAN K. BARNETT

at their new home, Sunday afternoon. Rumors had been circulating for some time that the parties were engaged, but the announcement was a complete surprise to their friends.

The marriage ceremony was performed Saturday at 11 a. m. by Judge Frank G. Tyrrell of the Municipal Court, at his home. Present at the ceremony were the following persons.

Dr. Bert L. Boswell and Miss Irma Lewis, who attended the bride and groom; J. G. Bertrand, father of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Mr. E. L. Duffy, Miss Lucille Davin; Messrs. Cleonius Gadberry, Emile Williams, Buddy Parker; Mesdames Nona M. Burns and Clarabell Cash.

The bride, a native of Biloxi, Miss., is a daughter of J. G. Bertrand, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Beulah Morris of Milton, Fla. She is a graduate of St. Francis de Sales University, Rock Castle, Va. Upon her graduation she was appointed a teacher at the Mater Delorosa School at Biloxi, Miss., and continued her work there until coming to Los Angeles in 1936.

FROM DISTINGUISHED FAMILY

The groom, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for 8 years, is a native of Chicago, Ill., comes from a distinguished family. His father was Attorney Ferdinand L. Barnett, the first Negro to be appointed assistant states attorney, west of the Atlantic seabord. He served in that capacity for Cook County, Ill., for 16 years, until 1908 when nominated and elected the first Negro Judge of the municipal court of Chicago.

His mother, Mrs. Ida B. Wells-Barnett, was nationally known as a lecturer, clubwoman, and defender of Negro rights and liberties. Both are now deceased. Recently, a WPA low-cost housing project in Chicago, was named after Mrs. Barnett.

Barnett was educated at the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago and was admitted to practice law in June, 1920. He served in several important positions, and in 1926, was appointed as assistant states attorney of Chicago County, by Judge Robert E. Corwe, serving in that capacity for more than three years. He has not practiced law since coming to California, although he expects to open up an office during the coming year. For the past four years, he has been employed by the Department of Rehabilitation of the County of Los Angeles, and he is now employed by the Reemployment Training Project of the State Relief Administration. He is the founder of the 62nd Assembly District Democratic Organization and the California Civic Association. He has served continuously as Secretary of the Eastside Citizens' Committee since 1934, and is a charter member of Tau Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

After the ceremonies, a wedding breakfast for the party was given by the bride's father at the Clark hotel. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett attended the UCLA-Oregon football game, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Houston. They will reside temporarily at 4309½ S. Central avenue.

● CLUBS

First social meeting since the successful and pleasurable dance given on Hallowe'en night by the Alpha Bowling Social club was held recently. Four new members were received into the club, preceding the serving of refreshments by Carl Nunez, busines manager, Zenus Bradley is president and Wm. Lincolnfelter, secretary of the group.

CALYX CLUB

On last Thursday, Miss Barbara Richardson was hostess to the Calyx club. A very interesting meeting was held, with Miss Peggy Toran, president, presiding. A delicious repast was served and an enjoyable evening spent.

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Look At Yourself In the Calendar

In a few days you can see yourself with a fairer complexion

Your mirror will prove to you, in just a few days, that Black and White Bleaching Cream is really bringing you a fairer complexion. So why keep yourself on the "darker side"? New fairness is yours without long days of waiting.

Tonight, start using Black and White Bleaching Cream according to directions—soon begins the flaking-off of darker, duller, older-looking outer skin. Smoother, softer, lighter skin begins to show from beneath. You're on your way to the greater attractiveness which such loveliness of skin can bring you.

Be sure you ask your dealer for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream...and accept no substitute. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Always use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

"Only God can make a tree . . ."
But maids are fooled
By poets
Like me.

At this particular cuff-note collection, Alice West and her attentive Robert Gilmore haven't, to my recollection, quite decided upon a date for their wedding . . . It'll doubtless be sometime betwixt now 'n' the Yuletide, for they DO know that the reception will get under way during eggnog week . . . Romantic, all of this, as these two have had a whirlwind courtship which completely upset Alice's prior plans to hie herself east to resume her catering business in Dee Cee.

Personally, I'm almost sorry about the whole thing, for Alice has also instructed her attorney to dispose of that cozy little New England place she owned just outside of Springfield, Mass. 'Twas MOST eye-filling and even had gables . . . and scads of us used to fill it well, indeed, when Alice would summon us up from NY for a week end of her hostess-playing two seasons back . . . ah, time . . . ah, romance . .

Meanwhile, the prospective hubby bears up well. He's one of our young druggists, you know.

All's official in the way of admission that the stork WILL be a March visitor over at Ralph and Betty Vaughn's! Doreasy grandmoose and grandpoose prospective Dr. and Mrs. Frye of Dee Cee will come out during the summer to welcome their grandchild. Flo Rucker is vaguely planning returning east to her home to stay. Recalling Exie Boutte's match-ing hostess-playing whilst Gonz Mosts was here from Chi Town, how village matrons can so effortlessly have a completely successful dinner party! Exie rings the welkin, but, then, Jimmy and Exie always were on our list of favorite people.

Miss gesture, this: Dramulit, after their recent coffee, sent gobs of sweetstuffs, etc. across town to the Eastside Boys Club. Brava! . . . Back east, Sascha Hourwitzy's wedding comely Gladys Spivey was a distinct though not altogether complete surprise across these miles. Sascha was perpetually being 'married-of' by Harlem's gabfesters, as I recall. They'll make a striking duo. Mrs. Hourwittz's first hubby walks away with this week's personal nomination for being really the number one heel-ache to see. He always reminded us of movie actor Melvyn Douglass. Howdy, Lew, wherever you are . . .

Speculation, with a sudden flurry about Strode: Only one human person do I know who impresses you so vividly as to role build. Joe Louis! Looking at them from a distance, you, somehow, don't get the same staggering impression of just how huge they really are. Not having personally met Strode I can't vouch for his off-the-gridiron gifts. But, Joe isn't lost as to his out've-the-ring talents. He's a camera addict, a horse-lover, a mechanic, an amateur drummer, likes to record his singing voice (hones'!) and is a movie flaw-finder of the first order. There's nothing better for Joe than to see a neighborhood movie with Duke Ellington.

Mentioning Duke, there probably isn't another person either in or out of the celeb fold who Joe likes better. They're inseparable. I've seen Joe sit in a barren backstage dressing room and be happy watching his pal shave. And when Duke returned from Europe last spring, Joe nearly died because he was tied up in a traffic jam and wasn't on hand to grab Duke when he came ashore. Too, if he becomes bored with the usual worshippers he'll hop a plane in a minute and join Duke and the boys wherever they may be, thinking nothing of it . . . Damon and Pythias with a million dollars to boot!

A . . . hoosnnah . . . here . . . for . . . the individual and decidedly attractive bids . . . for the annual Xmas charity . . . (bring-a-gift) ball . . . given by the Orchid Girls, slated for Saturday's sundown . . . Most novel in taste and still one of the village's finest gestures. You'll go, of course . . . Should be fun; et comment und wie. And how!

Mentioning gestures, why not an annual follies sponsored by the frats and sororities? Talent could be culled from the junior league and the fun-loving "oldsters". Picture a chorus of debbies and a jitterbug line-up of the Old Guard? Indeed, why not? Proceed could benefit a hundred causes. Some site like the Lincoln theatre could be donated, etc. 'Twould be keen fun and a wildfire idea.

Tremendously attractive: Betty Collins . . . Lan' sakes! . . . Look who's in our collective midst—delicious Lydia Burwell Johnson! Came in on the Iron Horse after longer than that in NY. Just by luck, still on the cafe society list. Temporary parking with a mofreienGIH t-HD5tping with some friends in Hollywood. Last I saw Lydia was at the Louis-Schmeling fiasco. Lydia, bless her, was in fine style, giving her who-is-that-over-there nod. Tremendously swish, she leaned over to remind me her skin stays so tender from idleness, she gets sunburned from a bright remark.

It was a year or after that when I ran across Lydia's ex-hubby, Paul . . . He came to lunch with me, in Harlem. We had a prolonged and rather pretty struggle for the check, with me capturing it triumphantly at last only to discover that I had prudently come away from home without any money.

Of many frequent encounters of sculptor Richmond Barthe I never see mention of the seven foot Gothic military figure in limestone in West Point's main dining room. What ho?

Comes word Mrs. Fletcher Hendrson arrives in February with friend hubby . . . that being that . . . period.

Alpha Phrateres' Breakfast Fetes Delta Sprites

Feting the Deltas Sprites, the Alpha Phrateres, interest club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority on the Los Angeles City college campus, entertained at breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Miss Marjorie Scott on West 29th place.

Informality prevailed throughout breakfast, conversation and games, bridge and po-ke-no. Winners were Misses Gayneile Dauphine, Selma Simon and Wilma Conklin.

Guests included the Misses Dauphine, Gwen Davis, Valear Lewis, Selma Simon, Wilma Thomas and Viola Brazley, Delta soror, advisor to the Sprites.

Hostesses were Misses Scott, Edith Bruce, president; Geraldine Stuart, Dorothy Thomas, Alma Peake, Pauline Boutee, Audrey Duseau, Duane Hartsfield, Winifred Allen and Violet Aldridge, AKA soror and Phrateres advisor.

Jessie B. Stewart Weds in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 30—On Thanksgiving evening, in the auditorium of the Apostolic Church, Miss Jessie Belle Stewart, charming daughter of Elder and Mrs. John Caldwell, was given in marriage to John Webster Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arphagus Green of Kinston, North Carolina.

A solo, "O, Promise me," sung by Mrs. Martha Robinson of Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss Deyonia Williams also of Los Angeles, preceded the bridal procession. A corsage of sweet peas had been presented to Mrs. Robinson by the bride.

The bride wore white satin princess style, and veil of net and lace, which covered the long train. Bridal bouquet was of white carnations and orchids.

The Matron of Honor, Mrs. Mary Bowdan, was in old rose satin with trimmings of fuschsia, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas in pastel shades and costume jewelry for accessories. Bridesmaids, the Misses Jewel McKinney, in turquoise blue satin; Gwinth Lowe, baby pink satin and Doris Cobbs in peach satin; all carried bouquets of sweet peas in pastel shades.

The beautiful ceremony was arranged by Mrs. Lillian Mattingly, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Fuller. Ushers were Genevieve Stewart in powder blue satin with corsage of sweet peas, and Erma Booker of San Francisco, in turquoise blue satin and corsage of sweet peas. Flower girl, little La Verne Stewart, in long dress of baby pink tulle with blue trimmings, was followed by the ring bearer, little Ronald Gene Washington.

The best man was Noel Norvell Stephens of the USS Ralph Talbot. The bride was given away by her father and the ceremony was read by him.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gertrude Edwards of Los Angeles, and niece of Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft and Mrs. Artelia L. Perkins, also of Los Angeles.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Cora Taylor; Mrs. Missie Robinson, Mrs. Racheal Finn; Mr. and Mrs. Al Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Mozel Stewart, Mrs. Fannie Dupree, Miss Roberta Martin, Mrs. Rosa Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowdan, Miss Erma Booker, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft, Elder and Mrs. Douglas of the Apostolic Church of Los Angeles.

Reception for the bride was given after the ceremony in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Caldwell.

The wedding march was played by Miss Devonia Williams.

The couple departed soon after for San Francisco and parts unknown for a brief honeymoon. They will be at home in San Diego.

1st Pan-Hellanic Council Formed on Coast

The West Coast's first Pan-Hellenic Council became a reality last week with organization and election of officers, of the significant inter-fraternal body, at the home of Mrs. Vassie Brown, Far Western Regional Director of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Culminating the work of a year, begun last winter by Zeta Phi Beta sorority during its Finer Womanhood Week, the Council is virtually assured of the unanimous support of local chapters of national sororities and fraternities. Representatives of five groups, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma, attended the meeting last Sunday, while expressions of support were received from the remaining groups, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Omega Psi Phi.

Miss Helen F. Chappell, basileus of the Zetas, was elected chairman of the Council. Edward Strong, Alpha prexy, was named vice chairman, Mrs. Brown, secretary; and William Perry, Phi Beta Sigma, treasurer.

Albert Chisms Host Thanksgiving Dinner

Among Thanksgiving dinners, given last Thursday, was one hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chism in their home on E. 22nd street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Cook, Miss Helen Wright, Lloyd Courtney of Santa Monica; Messrs. and Mmes. Waddell Culpepper, Albert E. Chism, Jr., Jimmie Lee Smith; Mesdames L. Garrett and A. Strongfellow.

Pasadena Matron Visits Phoenix, Former Home

Mrs. Frances Howard of Waverly drive in Pasadena, spent last week in her old home, Phoenix, Arizona, on business and pleasure.

Albert Landys, Family Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landy of E. 22nd street, their young son and three daughters were hosts at dinner Thanksgiving to 10 guests. Honored guest was Mr. Mann, grandfather of the children, who came from Riverside to take a look at his 10½ pound grandson, a recent arrival.

OLHA League Sponsors Breakfast

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association sponsored successfully its third annual Thanksgiving Breakfast Sunday morning for the benefit of the Building Fund of the parent body.

Miss Frances Henderson and committee had charge of the affair, presented at the YWCA.

Manual Arts Tri-Y Entertains Clubs

The L. A. and Riis Hi-Y clubs and the Elite Monsieurs Social club were entertained recently by the Manual Arts Tri-Y at the home of one of its members, Miss Priscilla Raby. First half

Mrs. Janice Hobbs Visits Ill Relative

Mrs. Janice Hobbs is visiting with an ailing relative, Mrs. Lillian Delaney of Detroit, her sister.

Child Welfare Program Features Five and Over Charity Club Meet

One of the most successful meetings in the history of the active Five and Over Charity club, headed by Mrs. Mabel Gray, took place Sunday afternoon at "God's Rest Home for Christian Workers," beautiful cultural center on East Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Gray presiding, the affair featured a Child Welfare program by Mrs. Carl Gross whose talented daughters performed in individual skits that delighted club members. Mrs. Gross is wife of the well-known newspaperman.

Mr. A. E. Porter spoke briefly as a representative of the opposition to the proposed municipal bus service.

News flashes were brought to the meeting by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor.

The Five and Over Charity club has long been active in welfare and social work. This season, the hardworking body culminated its most campaigns.

Keen-O Club's Formal Dance One of Most Enjoyable of Current Season

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the Thanksgiving week was the ultra-smart formal dance given by the Keen-O club at the Elks' Hall last Thursday evening. Long to be remembered, the dance attracted some of the city's most fashionable gowned ladies and impeccably clad gentlemen.

As the guests numbered more than 60 assembled, they were greeted by the Keen-O girls, each one wearing a beautiful gown. A picture seldom equaled was the setting, a galaxy of gorgeous cardinal and gold blossoms, the colors of the club. Members wore orchid corsages.

Dance provoking were the latest hits played by George Brown's orchestra. As gay couples whirled about, the hall seemed transformed into a scintillating fairyland.

MEMBERS PRESENTED

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Keen-O members by Harry Williams, a most gracious master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Lillian Lee, who led the parade of Keen-O members, wore white jersey with a jacket, trimmed with gold applique and pearl accessories. Mrs. Mattie Lou Harvey wore black crepe, gold trimmed and matching accessories. Miss Barbara Jeter was in heliotrope taffeta with burgundy velvet: Mrs. Lillie Smothers, black velvet with silver and crystals: 0Mrs. Ruth Payne Frost, rust and ashes of rose-colored taffeta, gold accessories; Mrs. Lucille Morton, fuchia chiffon with gold jewels: Mrs. Jewel Moore, flame metallic, rhinestone accessories.

Mrs. Thelma Trowell wore aqua-marine blue taffeta and burgundy velvet, with gold adornments. Mrs. Anna Oliver wore rose and gold moire taffeta with gold jewels; Mrs. Edith Fowler Wilson, ashes of rose taffeta, gold accesories; Mrs. Edna Trotter, teal blue moire taffeta, gold accessories; Mrs. Margurite Walsh, plaid metallic skirt with deep purple velvet jacket and gold jewels; Mrs. Pearl Evans, white crepe, seguin trimmed, with pearls and rhinestones.

Mrs. Evans, president of the club, was presented with a bouquet of deep red roses. Guests departed in the very early hours of the morning.

Prior to the dance Mr. and Mrs. James Smithers, 1222 E. Adams, were hosts at a cocktail party, honoring club members.

ONTARIO MATRON GIVES DINNER IN PILGRIM STYLE

ONTARIO, Nov. 30—Thanksgiving dinner in real Pilgrim style was given by Mrs. Lelia Parks of South Bon View at her ranch. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham and Wilbert Cunningham of Ontario; James Stewart of Virginia, Miss Mildred Parks and Joe Slies, Mrs. Mamie Miller and Mrs. Rosa Parnell of Los Angeles, and Mary Sarcy of Pasadena.

Mrs. Belle Parrish and Nathaniel Ellis were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Sweet on Thanksgiving Day. Also a guest was Donald Watson of Los Angeles.

Visits Eagle Plant

Down from Monterey, where he now makes his home, ex-newsman Marvin R. Shivers was a visitor to the California Eagle plant Monday. Shivers was formerly connected with the Twin City Herald of Minneapolis as business manager. He has also published his own newspaper, the Northwestern Observer, in Minneapolis.

Clarence Lesters Host

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lester were gracious hosts at a delightfully appointed Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday vening at their residence, 1264 E. 52nd street, to a group of friends.

Enjoying the hospitality of the prominent couple were: Messrs. and Mesdames David Butler, Finis Simpson, Spencer Buckner, Azell Lawrence, James Mason. A full evening's entertainment following the sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Lester's guests.

John Shankle, Pioneer Citizen, Convalesces

John Shankle, who last March suffered a severe stroke, is convalescing at his home, 4075 S. Central avenue. A pioneer resident, Mr. Shankle has lived here 40 years.

Cecil Westbrooks Returns from Trip

Cecil Westbrooks, 1126 E. 20th street, returned to the city Nov. 21 from an extensive vacation tour. Westbrooks circled the U. S., stopping in the principal cities. His itinerary included Canada, Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he had many thrilling experiences.

Henry C. Green Surprises Kin, Friends Here

Arriving, unexpectedly, Henry C. Green of Albuquerque, New Mexico, will spend two weeks in Los Angeles with his daughters, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Georgia Williams and Miss Emily Jane Greene, all of 742 E. 31st street. He arrived Monday, Nov. 20.

Mr. Greene arrived in time for the celebration of his daughter, Emily Jane, and to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his daughter, son-in-law, Ira Smith and grandchildren: Charlene Jean and Valjean Smith; Henry and Elwood Williams, after a lapse of five years. Many of Mr. Greene's friends are making his trip pleasant.

Auxiliary to OLHA

A group of young people gathered recently at the home of Allen George, 836 E. 28th street and organized a Junior Auxiliary to the Outdoor Life and Health Association. This group plans to help the senior group in promoting health education.

The group will exercise health, mainly all outdoor activities hiking, swimming, tennis, horse back riding, skiing and all winter and summer sports, church activities and will also make investigations in areas most susceptible to tuberculosis. Officers elected were as follows:

William Spiller, president; Alfred Lee Brandon, vice president; Miss Ruth Avery, secretary; Miss Evangeline Foote, assistant secretary; Ruben Kincaide, treasurer.

Advisory board members are: Allen George, chairman; Miss Marguerite Garner, Ambrose Jackson, Miss Dorothy Woodson.

Members are: Ruth Avery, Marguerite Garner, Ruben Kincaide, Ambrose Jackson, Alfred Brandon, Allen George, William Spiller, Eva Mae McClenny, Jean Hollands, Evangelene Foote, Vi-

Sorority Asks Other Outstanding Organizations to Help Choose "The" Local Woman of 1939

Looking toward celebration of Finer Womanhood Week, nationally observed by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, the Los Angeles chapter, Xi Alpha, today asked the cooperation of other organizations in choosing the most outstanding woman in Los Angeles for 1939.

In a statement to the press this week, the organization announced that the person chosen will be honored at the second annual testimonial banquet sponsored by the sorority for this purpose at the beginning of the last full week in February, 1940. Other Greek letter, social, and civic organizations may submit nominations representing the opinion of the group as a whole. Individuals may also submit nominations.

ola Hollands, Eilene Crowerys, James Bruce, Julius Clay, Elizabeth Jones, Marcella Grisson, James Plummer, Lucille Penn, Clarence Thomas and Fred Blunett. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Jones, 119 N. Mountain View at 3:00 p. m.

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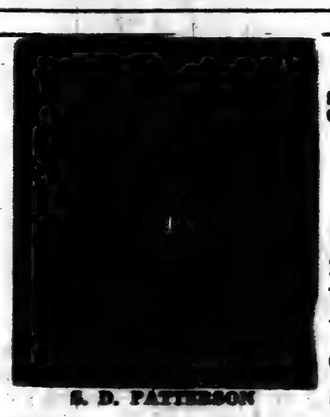
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ETHEL AME CHURCH WILL BE OPENED WHEN MRS. BASS SPEAKS

Grand Worthy Counsellor of Court of Calantha Week-end Guest of S. D. Matron

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of The California Eagle, will speak in San Diego Sunday afternoon at Bethel AME church, corner K and 21st. The new church will be formally opened on that day. The meeting will begin at three o'clock.

Mrs. Wilson Sellers, grand worthy counsellor of Court of Calantha, accompanied by her husband and two children, was week-end guest of Mrs. Bertha Dickens . . . Mrs. Anna Wesley Trimble has just returned from a month's visit to Vancouver, B. C., Spokane and Sacramento. She reports an enjoyable trip and plans an extensive visit to the East in the early spring.

Mrs. Lucy M. Jackson of Toledo, Ohio, is expected in the city this week-end to open a series of revival services at the Church of Christ in Christ on Sunday . . . Guest of Mrs. Roscoe Lanning and Mrs. Alex McPherson motored to Santa Monica Thursday of last week to attend the banquet given by Electa Omega chapter, OES, celebrating the first anniversary.

Mrs. Ellen Story was called to Los Angeles Monday because of the death of her sister, Mrs. Robertson Carrington, wife of Rev. Robert Carrington.

At its last meeting, the Equal Opportunity Building club elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Ella Shepherd; vice president, Mrs. Ida Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Baker; treasurer, Mrs. L. Greene.

Mrs. W. C. Morgan was hostess to the Equal Share Building club at a dinner imposing home on Webster avenue on Sunday at an elaborate dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Owens; Mrs. Lincaid and Mrs. Clara Mrs. Irene Sheppard is ent of the active church

and Mrs. Casey Jackson of tte avenue, entertained at sgiving dinner. Covers laid for Mrs. S. C. Jenkins, nd Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Mr. Mrs. Edward Hatcher, Miss Jackson and Miss Burkes w York, daughter of Mrs. er.

sts of Mr. and Mrs. Jack of L street at a delightful sgiving dinner were Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

and Mrs. Geo. Brown and C. A. Harris and daughter royally entertained at sgiving dinner by Mr. and W. H. Lewis, 3017 Franklin e.

Mary F. Handy Mission- ociety gave out several sgiving baskets last week, d by the boys' Sunday l class of Bethel AME h, Mrs. W. C. Morgan, r.

CHES

ieth Anniversary celebra- eek started with Sunday l last Sunday at Calvary t church. Rev. J. L. Bran- s pastor of the church.

W. R. Carter, general mis- y to Negroes of the South- aptist conventio.., preached morning and in the eve- Dr. John Bunyon Smith, of the First Baptist church Diego, preached and con- d a brick sale which net- he church a large sum of . Numerous visitors and a n of the White Temple egation were present thru- he day. Services are being cted all this week by pas- of the various churches of Diego.

the Church of God in t, Elder Pierson preached ng and evening last Sun- Elder James A. Jackson is . In the afternoon, some ers worshipped with Rev. p Moore and congregation illips' Temple CME church. e Negro Civic League, which organized by J. W. Cloud, president, launched its sec- ear of service to the com- ty, at the November meet- eld in the home of S. Smart. h 80 per cent of the mem- ip present, the following of- were unanimously elected rve during 1940: J. W. Cloud, dent; E. W. Anderson, vice dent; W. C. Queen, secre- S. Smart, treasurer; Dr. J. imbrough, parliamentarian; Gadson, chaplain-sergeant- ms; W. L. McDonald, publi- chairman.

SICK

e Sunshine club reports the at the General hospital: Mrs. l Bryant, Mrs. Ophelia es. Pink Manning, Howard y, Bernard Pollard; at Vau- Home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Leola Jones, Mrs. Ernestine . Miss Marian Miller, Benny ey, Theo. Steele, Joe Doug-

s. John Carr is improving having been confined to ed for several weeks.

s. Mame Lewis, 3017 Frank- a fall in her home on Thurs- venue, was painfully injur- of last week. She suffered a e cut over her right eye.

dicate Santa onica City Hall

ANTA MONICA, Nov. 30— city's $370,000 City Hall formally dedicated Saturday rnoon and witnessed by more 5000 beach residents gather- t the new civic center.

ayor Edmond Gillette was ter of ceremonies. The new ice is located at Main and rth streets and covers a 7- tract, including municipal ses, fire and police depart- ts. Following the dedication, ublic inspection of the building made.

MONROVIA BRANCH OF NAACP HOLDS MEETING

MONROVIA, Nov. 30—The local branch NAACP met Sunday at Bethel AME church with Rev. A. A. Shaw as guest speaker.

The Davis Improvement association held regular meeting Monday evening at First AME church, Robert Gaston is president.

The Annual Carnival and Bazaar of the Second Baptist church opens today and will continue tomorrow.

A Pink Tea was given last Sunday afternoon at the home of the pastor of the Second Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Davis. Sponsoring the affair was the Evangelical Chorus of the church. Miss Dorothy Miller as mistress of ceremonies presented a program.

Mrs. Stanton entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day for Rev. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goodwin, Mrs. Mary Patterson of Upland, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Oliver.

The pastor and Carmelee McNeal and J. Pressley were delegates to the BYPU and Sunday School congress in Riverside last week.

SAN PEDRO MAN, HURT IN COLLISION, RETURNS HOME

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—The Annual Tea of the Usher Board of Mt. Zion Tabernacle was presented last Sunday. Greenery and lovely flowers decorated the Tabernacle in honor of the occasion. With Mrs. W. M. Austin, president, in charge, an enjoyable program was presented with music by the choirs of Mt. Zion, Full Gospel and Cain AME. Soloists, instrumental and vocal, were Mrs. P. L. Winters, Miss Lenora Little, L. Mosley, E. Rolland, Velma Walker, Gladys Ellis. Miss Bessie Price was mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Los Angeles is the house guest of Mrs. Sam Jackson. Mrs. G. A. Jackson and Mrs. J. J. Johnson were dinner guests last Saturday night of Mrs. M. L. Flakes.

CALEXICO CHAPTER OF OES HOLDS ANNIVERSARY FETE

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—Omega chapter No. 41, Order of Eastern Star, held its first anniversary banquet Nov. 20 at El Centro. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the grand worthy matron, grand patron and other members from up and down the Coast showed interest in the Chapter by being present.

During their stay in the Valley, Grand Worthy Matron Ida M. Robinson, Mmes. Whitten, Ashcraft, Marie Sheffield, and Parker, were house guests of Worthy Matron Izora E. Yoakum.

The visitors were taken on a sight-seeing trip to Mexico before returning home.

Mrs. S. B. Guillum served Thanksgiving dinner to Rev. and Mrs. Hayter of Long Beach; Rev. and Mrs. Austin of El Centro; Mrs. McDaniel of El Centro and Miss Minnie of Imperial.

Mrs. Gamblin and son, visited her laughter and his sister, Mrs. E. A. James, last week.

BAKERSFIELD CHURCH USHER BOARD HAS ANNUAL TEA

SAN PEDRO, (By W. Lewis)—Mr. Atkinson, who was serious injured recently in an automobile-truck collision, has been returned home from the San Pedro hospital and is improving.

At the General hospital, no visitors, excepting his wife, are permitted Mr. Hathaway, injured in ana utomobile crash recently.

Organization of the L. S. S. and International Transit club was successful. Negotiations are underwa yto obtain a ship.

Miss Gatlin has returned from the General hospital.

FULLERTON SOCIAL CLUB SLATES FIRST PARTY

FULLERTON, (By Vera Lee Cox)—In full swing with holiday festivities, the Fullerton Socialites had their first social party Nov. 24, given in honor of the Socialites' parents at the home of Alfred Morris. Prizes were given to winners of the Whist and Bridge tournaments. Refreshments and dancing followed.

Certain B. W. certainly doesn't let an Oldsmobile keep her from spinning around in a Model A coupe . . . J. C. certainly fell for a fine piece of jewelry . . . Too sad that E. P burned her leg . . . could have been her fingers . . . Which of the two J. W.'s will take V. C. to the altar?

CALEXICO MINISTER IS VISITOR IN LOS ANGELES

CALEXICO, By Pearl Herron)—Rev. Jones went to Los Angeles last week on some business but has returned.

Fountain Chapel is planning a revival the coming two weeks.

Miss Geraldine Bostick is on the sick list. She fell and sprained her ankle very badly, but is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Finney and little daughter, Joyce, spent the week-end with their daughter's god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Herron at their Rancho Grande.

Foot Hygiene By Dr. Frank G. Zetar, D. C.

In speaking of the feet, I am reminded of the words of King Solomon where he said "The body is the temple of the living God." I say that the feet are the foundation of that temple. Now just think of that statement for a moment, let it enter your consciousness and you will get a true conception of the real value of your feet.

Some people never think of their feet until in the morning when they put their shoes on and at night when they take their shoes off or when the feet begin to ache and pain, which is nature's way of warning us that something has gone wrong. The beginning of corns, callouses, ingrown-toe nails, bunions, arch deformities, leg pains, backache, etc. We will illustrate here how one small corn can cause the third degree of arch deformity, when it is not properly taken care of by corrective procedures in the beginning.



DR. ZETAR

Say that a corn had occurred on the little toe and that it has begun to burn and hurt, then you try to relieve the pressure by walking on the inner side of the foot and when you do that you can put a strain on the ligaments causing them to stretch beyond their normal range of movement and the stretching of the ligaments allows the bones that form the arch to become lowered from their normal positions. However, there is no actual deformity yet, only a general weakening. If that is allowed to exist long enough, the ligaments become permanently lengthened, the bones become dislocated by rotating inward or outward, causing nerve inpingements with aches and pains; then the blood circulation is impeded causing a discoloration of the skin, callouses occur on the side of the heels due to unnatural pressure, the ankles get weak and begin to swell. All of that happens in the second degree of arch deformity.

In the third degree, the pain begins to radiate up the back of the legs and thighs to the lumbar region of the spine, the feet get stiff, wide and flat.

First, find the cause, it may be that the shoes are too narrow or too short, causing pressure or maybe the shoes are too large, causing friction, or the feet weak due to illness and the weight of the body causes them to flatten out. Ill-fitted shoes cause about 90 per cent of all foot disabilities. I would advise that you let the selection of your shoes be a big event in your life. Take more time when you buy them. One can see from the foregoing conclusions that foot disabilities can be avoided to a large extent if a little attention is given to the feet in the beginning.

For Chiropractic health service and foot correction treatments, see Dr. Frank G. Zetar, D. C., 4803 S. Central avenue, phone CEntury 27621. —Adv.

New Physical 'Ed' Program Starts at 28th St. Y

For the last month the 28th Street YMCA has been experimenting on a new physical program. The department has charge of all physical actiivties for men and boys. It is the hope of the director and the association to offer all types of phpsical activities.

Swimming is under the instruction of Leslie Bisco, who has recently passed a city examination, and acted as life guard at the 22nd Street Playground. Because of new policies in the association program, all groups must be under instruction.

Other groups now in operation are wrestling, Tuesday, 5:00-6:00, Thursday, 6:00-7:00; boxing, Wed. 7:00-8:00, Friday, 7:00-8:00; basketball, Tuesday, 8:00-10:00, Thursday, 8:00-10:00; Varsity practice, Monday, 8:00; handball, volleyball, badminton and table tennis are arranged according to scehdule.

The business and professional men's group meets at 12:00 noon daily.

For further information concerning any of these groups and classes, please call the YMCA, Physical Department at ADams 7193.

Brooklyn Medic Insanity Probe Figure

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—The mental condition of Dr. Harold L. Jacobs, prominent Brooklyn physician, is being probed by state and private psychiatrists in answer to affidavits filed last week, asking the committment of Dr. Jacobs to a state hospital for the insane.

Arrested last month on the charge of a woman patient, that the medico had attempted assault on her during an examination, Dr. Jacobs was cited by his wife, brother, and 10 children in a lengthy document as having been guilty of "irrational conduct" for about a year.

Santa Monica Tells Betrothal of Daughter

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—Julius J. Johnson of 1831 6th street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Willie Mae Johnson to James Louis Bates. The wedding date has been set for Jan. 28. Both Miss Johnson and young Bates are well known in local church circles.

For their Xmas benefit the Harlem Juvenile Revue will be presented under the auspices of the Oscar DePriest Study Club. This talented group will be directed by Mrs. Cecelia Allen Gabaldon. Hear our young Count Basie. Does he play a piano! Miles Playhouse, Lincoln and Wilshire Blvds. Fri. Dec. 15th, 8:15 p. m.

SUB DEBS

By Opal Mae Allen

Wirting another gay affair into the book of the past the Sub Debs entertained their mothers at a colorful Thanksgiving breakfast in the home of the advisor, Mrs. Daise Payne. Guests were Mesdames Charles Fortune, Geo. Allen, Robert Duncan, Mae Cook, Beacher Tarver, and members of the club. "Tuxedo Junction", by Erskine Hawkins, was the favorite recording among the mothers during the breakfast. A delicious two-course fare was served. Members were introduced by the president, and a cordial invitation was extended the mothers to visit club meetings.

Plans are now being formulated to give Xmas baskets.

The Royal 12'ers, one of this city's most popular young men's social clubs, ushered in the Yuletide season with their gala fifth annual formal dance at the Elks' ballroom beautiful in Los Angeles last Saturday evening.

The scores of formally clad guests who responded to the unique blue-crested invitations, presented a brilliant picture as they danced to the pleasing rhythm of Adams' orchestra, beneath the scintillating globe suspended from the ceiling. Officers and members introduced at 11:30, each of whom wore a fez, were James Ware, president; Bill Linly, vice president; Elmo Logan, secretary; Booker V. Allen, corresponding secretary; James Holloway, treasurer; La Vert Payne, business manager; Ward Afner, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Brown, reporter; A. U. Cook, adviser; Rosie Mitchell, "sweetheart"; John Moore, Persil Lewis, Silas Tippins and Boise J. Mitchell.

Attention Santa Monicans

All phases of Santa Monica's citizenry acknowledge the progress made under the Gilette regime which has given this city its greatest peace and prosperity, increased revenue and obtained invaluable public improvements at no tax payer cost. Mayor Gilette will be on the air in special radio broadcasts, Station KFAC Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p. m., KFWB, Sat., Dec. 2, 6:30 P. M., KFWB, Monday, Dec. 4, 7 P. M. Leo Carillo, Spencer and Lee Tracy and others will assist on these broadcasts. Vote for Gilette, Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Guest of Riverside Church Baptist S.S., BYPU Congress

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances A. Williams)—The Baptist Sunday School and BYPU Congress was guest of Second Baptist church, with Rev. Wm. Thomas as pastor and 327 messengers from the various parts of Southern California, represented last week. The convention opened Thursday evening with the 50-voice Gospel Chorus of Trinity Baptist church, Mrs. Virdes Shortridge, directress; Inez C. Smith, pianist; Clarence E. Hargraves, chronicler; Evelyn Warren, soloist.

Prof. W. A. Payne, state president of the BYPU, presided over sessions on Friday. The sectional conference with its 10 instructors, made the course worthwhile. Mrs. Marie Sheffield, president of the Sunday School Dept., of Los Angeles, presided also. The pep rally by youngsters and consecration sermon by Dr. W. D. Carter is long to be remembered. The Mock Trial Saturday evening was interesting. The session closed very enthusiastically with a Sunday afternoon program. The Congress was honored by having Rev. Chas. H. Hampton, State Convention president, as well as Dr. Marshall A. Talley of Nashville, Tenn., principal guest speaker.

Allen Chapel AME church, with Rev. W. R. Rutledge, pastor, held its first quarterly conference with Presiding Elder Chas. A. Harris and wife present. His theme Sunday morning, "Thankfulness;" evening, "Giving God the use of our lives." At the close of the evening services, the various auxiliaries read their reports and after some information and instruction by Rev Harris, adjourned.

THE SICK

Those in hospital: Mrs. Dela Russell, her daughter, Lorena Mae; confined to their homes: H. Gordon, Mrs. C. D. Robinson, Mrs. Florida Thomas, Mrs. Lorena Mae Cubit, who has a lovely girl of two weeks old, Mary Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson of San Bernardino, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams last Thanksgiving Day and Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Daughtery, for sometime confined to her home, attended services Sunday.

Dr. Yaeger to Address El Centro Hi School Students

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—Dr. C. Elliott Yaeger has been a visitor in the Imperial Valley during the past 10 days.

Sunday evening he was the speaker for the congregation of Johnson's Chapel AME church, at their Vesper Services. His sermon was "The Great Physician Speaks on Love and Marriege." At the evening worship of Edwards Chapel CME church, he used as his subject "The Great Physician speaks on emotions that Destroy." He addressed the Douglas High school assembly Wednesday morning on "The Great Physician Speaks on Thanksgiving."

Dr. Yaeger is the Executive Director of the National Bureau of Marriage Relations. He is now located in Los Angeles.

The University club held its monthly meeting last Sunday afternoon. Following the business session the following very excellent program was presented by Miss Feralyn Lewis, chairman of the Civic Committee: Thanksgiving choruses sung by the audience; piano selections by Mr. Fisher, supervisor of Music, Wilson school; readings by Miss Ruth Acty; Thanksgiving meditation, Rev. A. C. Austin, pastor Johnson's Chapel AME church.

Eighteen persons enrolled for the Young People's Congress held in Riverside Nov. 24-26.

Rev. I. N. Whitten, pastor of the Second Baptist church, was a business visitor in Los Angeles recently. Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the church building. Plans are made to have the cornerstone laying Sunday, December 3. The services will be performed by the Masonic Lodge.

Miss Maybelle Jackson and Andrew Johnson were married in Yuma recently. Both of the young people are well known in this section.

Mrs. Annie Johnson and Mr. A. E. Washington are reported improving after serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Terry are happy over the arrival of a fine son.

HIGH SCHOOL-AGE COUPLES TO DANCE

Limited to high school-age persons, a dance will be held at Ross Snyder playground Friday night from 8 to 11. The first of a series to be held this winter, members of the Jefferson P-TA and the Mothers' Council of the 12th street YWCA, will assist in supervising the affair.

There will be a charge of 25 cents per couple and only couples will be admitted.

DID YOU KNOW—Robt. Browne Elliott, who became speaker of South Carolina's Legislature in 1875, was elected South Carolina Attorney-General in 1876.



MAYOR GILLETTE

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MAYOR OF SANTA MONICA

(COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC SAFETY)

ELECTION TUESDAY, DEC. 5th, 1939

Riverside Church Hosts Youth Meet

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 30—Second Baptist church, with Rev. Thomas as pastor, has the doors ajar and ready for the opening of the Youth Congress. It will open with singing by the gospel choir of Rev. Caston's church of Los Angeles, Miss Inez Smith, directing, in the First Baptist church here, to be held Nov. 24-26.

The Stewardess Board of Allen Chapel AME church, Rev. W. R. Rutledge, pastor, went over the top with their Pre-Thanksgiving dinner. Rev. Rutledge delivered the sermon Sunday morning, his theme, "My Platform;" in the evening, "The Return of the Carpenter's Son." Love-feast was held Wednesday evening at the close of prayer services. At 9:30 a. m. expressions of Thanksgiving were dramatized by the Primary Dept. It was also Presiding Elder's day and Rev. Frank A. Harris was present. Mrs. Harris of Mississippi joined last Sunday.

Much to the surprise of her many friends, Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin announces the marriage of her daughter, Georgia Ruth Franklin, to Finley Isaiah Culpeper, son of Mrs. Amy Culpeper. They were married Aug. 18 in Santa Ana.

H. Gordon is confined to his home, Mrs. Elva Butts, Miss Davidson, Mr. Morris, Mrs. J. R. B. Crosby, Mrs. C. D. Robinson, Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. C. H. Daughterty, are all improving.

Mrs. Cornelius Strickland was in the group that had the pleasure of visiting the office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance co., on Oct. 26.

Nowl Mackey is home from the hospital, after receiving injuries from being thrown from his bicycle. It was Nowl instead of his brother, Lloyd, as was stated in last week's news.

Pullman Porter in Row With Girl Friend

Johnny Evans, Pullman Porter of 1224½ E. 25th street, held several days for investigation by Central Police on suspicion of robbery filed by Glenda Mae Stockton, his girl friend, was released on bail Monday afternoon after a writ of Habeas Corpus had been filed by his attorney, Curtis C. Taylor. According to Evans, Miss Stockton falsely charged him because of anger at his intention of parting from her after they had been keeping company for several years. Meeting him on the street Tuesday night of last week, he claimed she grabbed his eye glasses and crashed them to pieces on the pavement, before he slapped her which was the basis of her charges.

The police report, however, told a different story. According to the girl, Evans knocked her down, chased her into a telephone booth, dragged her out by the neck, carried her to the sidewalk where he was again knocked down and kicked in the ribs.

Bond was posted by Dumas Johnson and the case has been set fc trial on Dec. 1.

BOOKER T. UNIT INSTALLS OFFICERS

Booker T. Washington Unit of the Women's Political Study Club held installation of officers at the First St. School, Boyle Heights, Tuesday evening.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Tanforan bettors bring their money with them. 500 get the gong each race standing in line on big days . . Jockey Knapp in the coop on "Tanhauser" Saturday was rocked to sleep by the nag's gentle strides and just woke up in time to drop in 3rd slot. . . Wm. McDowell, known to race tracks as Mo' Biscuits, was disappointed when Thanksgiving was not pushed up to the 30th, as he could have been at New Orleans for the opening day races and also had his Thanksgiving bird.

When Harry Spates, Rich Baker, Small Black and Sherman Spates went duck and geese hunting, the game warden asked them not to shoot over the limit. . . Joe Johnson's show at the Bam in Los Angeles sometime ago, with Derby Clayton, Rosalie Lincoln, Juanita Moore, Hazel Reese, Mildred Boyd, Mona Boyd, Ruth Scott, Alice Keves, Louise Franklin, Ernestine Porter, and Callie Dill, exhibited pretty knee dimples. . . Della Carroll, nudist and art dancer, walked out of a New York swanky nite club when the owner asked her to wear a little something. Della claimed her dance was art and passed the censor board.

Jack Carter, New York movie director, is now in Los Angeles doing things the Hollywood way, flashing a fat contract for $200 a week. . . Louise Beavers, judge of the beauty contest t'other night at the Alabam in Los Angeles, received a large applause when she awarded the prize to an operator that curled a girl's hair only one half inch long. . . The popular Doris Spivey was awarded a beautiful gold cup at a dinner party given by the doners of the trophy, the Race Relations Society. She received the cup for getting the most members during a membership drive, the affair being at the Rosslyn Hotel, Los Angeles. Which makes Doris on top of the heap. . . Pansy Spates gave the Frisco late spots a good thumping with a party of friends, including Ernest Marshall, Bill Dansby of Stockton, Buddy White, Lester Mapp and yours truly. Last week Pansy was up on business.

John Levy and Paul Lauderdale, now in New York, ran 10 busks into 100 and laid the hundred on a horse paying 15 to 1, which won, and they are now first-class bookies.

Fat Wilkins, bartender for the Club Alabam, admits it is a hard way to get rich but it is lots safer than playing the ponies . . . "Okay with me", replied Johnny Walker Jr., to his friends, "if she really means a divorce, but if it's only a publicity gag, it's out." . . . Pythian Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., has reservations for Rooster Hammond and wife of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pearson of Cleveland, Marshall and Della Miles of Buffalo, Mrs. Ted Horn of Pittsburgh, Mike Sneed, Charlie Farrell, Ira Kelly and Bill Bryant of Chicago, Aggie Ball of Spokane, Jay Chavis of Tacoma, and Dick Ruffin of Seattle. Sonny Howard of Los Angeles, Benny and Bernice Ayers of Los Angeles. . . Miss Cleo Sparks of Carmel, was weekend visitor in San Francisco to see Carl Harris.

Nat Earl of the Rhythm cafe in Oakland, has been on the ailing list. His many friends are rooting for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Beatrice Roberts, wife of Jim Roberts, proprietor of the Town Club, is seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital.

Fred Pugh, ex-play boy and mixologist at the Town Club can be seen racking 'em back in different hot spots, with his million dollar smile, bought and paid for. . . Harriet Calloway can be seen in and out of the niteries. Miss Calloway is an ex-show girl from New York, formerly of the Black Birds.

For information write or wire Jay Gould, 1951 Sutter St., San Francisco.

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League anpounces the following civil service examinations. Additional information can be secured at the office of the League, 2510 S. Central avenue.

State Department:

Junior Physician, (open to men and women) Salary: $100 to $160 per month and maintenance for self and family. Closing date: Dec. 27.

Practical Nurse (Open to women only) Salary: $110 to $150. Closing date: Dec. 11

U. S. Civil Service

Orthopedic Mechanic (shoemaker and leatherworker) salary $2,00 per yr. Age: 25 to 50; Associate Textile Engineer, Salary: $4,200 per yr., Assistant Textile Engineer, Salary: $2,00 per yr. Age: 21-45; Junior Engineer, Salary, $1,860 per yr. Age: 24-45; Accountant (Transportation Statistics) Salary: $3,200 per yr, Also: Chief, Salary $4,600 per yr., Assistant Chief, Salary: $3,800 per yr., Senior, Salary: $3,500 yr. Age 21-35; Special Agent, Trade and Industrial Education, Salary $3,800 yr., Age 21-53 Closing dates: Dec. 4.

Assistant Inspector of Hulls, Salary: $3,200 yr. Age: 25-48; Closing date: Dec. 27.

Senior Procurement Inspector, Salary: $2,600 yr., Also Procurement Inspector, Salary $2,300 yr., Assistant Procurement Inspector, Salary: $2,00 yr. Junior Procurement Inspector, $1,620 yr. Age: 25-53. Closing date: Dec. 4.

*For the following two examinations applications will be received until further notice.

Junior Graduate Nurse, Salary $1,620 yr. Age: Not over 35.

Chief Engineering Draftsman, $2,600 yr., also Principal Engineer Draftsman, $2,300 per yr., Senior Engineering Draftsman, $1,620 yr. Age: Not over 45.

*For the next two examinations applications will be rated as received until Dec. 31.

Marine Engineer, $3,800 yr., Associate Marine Engineer, $3,200 yr., Assistant Marine Engineer, $2,600 yr. Age: 25-50.

Naval Architect, $3,800 yr., Associate Naval Architect, $3,200 yr., Assistant Naval Architect, $2,600 yr. Age: 25-50.

CITY

Electrical Appliance Demonstrator, (Male) Salary: $135 to $225 mo.; Electric Appliance Demonstrator, (Female) Salary: $100 to $175 mo. Closing dates: Dec. 7.

Registered Nurse Stenographer, Age: 25 years. Sex: Female. Salary: $135 to $175 per mo. Closing date: Dec. 4.

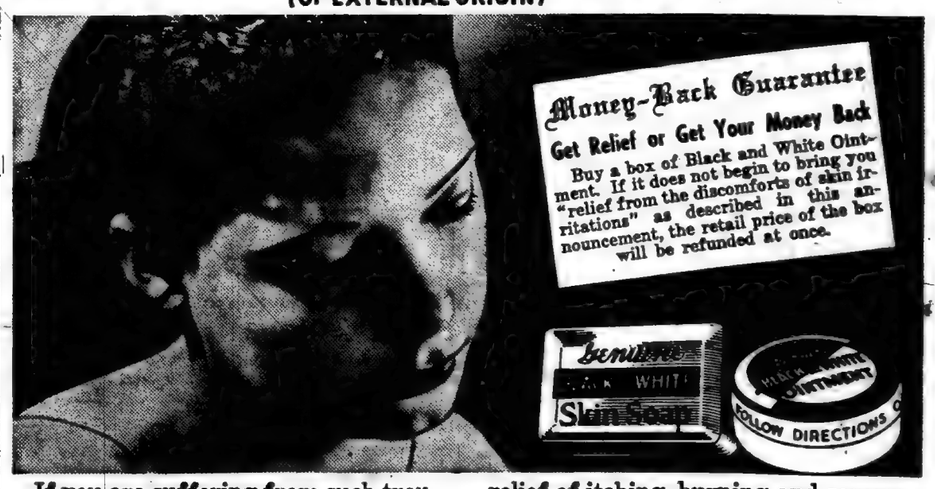
Water Meter Repairman, Salary: $170 to $195 per mo. Closing date: Dec. 5.

Water Laboratory Assistant, Salary: $110 to $150 per mo. Closing date: Dec. 2.

Ship Caulker, Salary: $9 per day. Closing date: Dec. 6.

(Note: Application forms for the above may be secured at 1100 City Hall, Los Angeles)

The Itching, Burning, Soreness of PIMPLES (OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN) ...CAN SURELY MAKE YOU FEEL MISERABLE



If you are suffering from such trouble you know the above statement is a true one. Why continue to be miserable—do this:

Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

Pleasant Hill, Trinity Join Forces

Dr. A. Wendell Ross to Preach Sunday at Trinity

Trinity Baptist church, West 36th and Normandie street, and the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, 233 N. Bonnie Brae, will join forces in an extended revival campaign, beginning this Sunday at Trinity church. Prayer meetings have been conducted nightly in both churches this week and Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of Pleasant Hill, will begin preaching Monday night.

These evangelistic messages will be given each night except Saturday night until further notice. The pastor of Trinity, Dr. J. L. Caston, will inaugurate the series with a special message Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour, on "Dirt and Straw Religion." Both of these pastors are sponsors for the Moral Rearmament Campaign receiving nation-wide attention during the month of December.

Congregational singing, two pianos and a great testimonial meeting, beginning at 7:30 p. m. each night, will precede the sermons.

After the closing of the services at Trinity, the two congregations will continue their efforts at Pleasant Hill with Dr. Caston preaching.

Dr. Ross, who has recently come to Los Angeles to succeed the late Dr. Rozier, will be remembered for the revival campaign which he led at the St. Paul Baptist church a few years ago.

"Paying the Price" will be the sermon subject at the Coronation Community church, 1252 E. 41st street, Sunday. Rev. L. St. Geo. A. McCallum is pastor.

Dr. Marshall A. Talley, secretary of the department of religious education of the National Baptist convention, preached Sunday from the pulpit of the Second Baptist church on "The Church Facing a Lunatic World." Rev. H. A. Foster, in the evening, preached on "The Unity of the Christian Faith."

Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena speaks in the morning and Chalmers Gaithers in the evening of the coming Sunday.

Bring to a close the observance of the 27th anniversary of the organization of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, two fitting services have been planned for this Sunday, Dec. 3. At 11:00 a. m., the pastor will speak on "Adventuring in Religion." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick, is planning special music for the occasion. At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, a travelogue in moving pictures which have been colored, depicting scenes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warner, of Claremont, on their recent trip around the world.

Tonight (Thursday) Rev H. O. Simmone, of the Bethel Methodist church, his choir and people, will worship with us. Friday night, anniversary banquet. Come in, all are welcome.

A large audience attended Wesley Methodist church, Eighth and San Julian streets, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, minister, last Sunday. The pastor preached a soul-stirring sermon entitled "More than Conquerors." At the evening hour the Drama Workshop, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington, presented three Thanksgiving plays which were superbly done by a cast of young people.

Next Sunday at the morning hour, the pastor will deliver the morning message and administer Communion. After the 11 o'clock worship a delicious turkey or lamb dinner will be served in the dining hall of the church.

At 3:30 p. m., an all-artists program will be presented. The Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. will be the monthly union service between Wesley and Hamilton churches at Wesley. Rev. S. M. Beane will be the speaker. The Hamilton choir will furnish the music.

The pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenues will present a special picture sermon Sunday night at 8 p. m. entitled "The Church as either a good or a bad woman". Scores of screen pictures will be shown to illustrate the subject. Sabbath (Saturday) the pastor speaks at 11 a. m. and will present the topic, "That Marvelous Book". Sabbath school is held at 9:25 a. m.

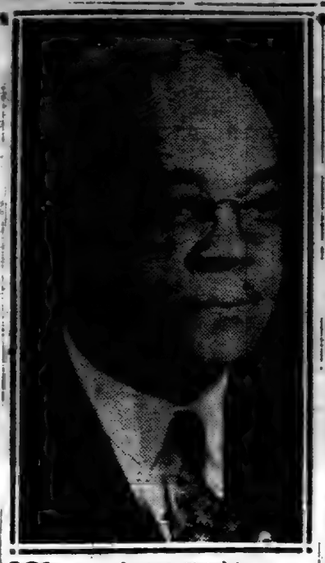
YOUTH IN LIQUOR, TOBACCO PLEDGE

On last Sunday, the young people of Pleasant Hill Baptist church pledged themselves to abstain from all intoxicating drinks and tobacco. Those taking the pledge were C. Holland, T. L. Taylor, Elizabeth Jones, Viola Jean Holland, Leola Cameron, Birdell Taylor, Vicky Hughley, Daisy Avery.

CHURCH CELEBRATES 74TH ANNIVERSARY

SEGUIN, Texas, Nov. 30—One of the oldest Negro churches in the U. S., the Second Baptist church of this city, celebrated its 74th anniversary this month. The church was founded Nov. 16, 1865 by two white ministers.

For All Gospel Songs
Today 10c Precious Lord 10c
Write
735 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. E
Chicago, Illinois



SCORES PROGRAM

BISHOP L. W. KYLES, senior prelate of the A. M. E. Zion church, scored the recent unification program of the Methodists for their failure to include the branches of Negro Methodism in the scheme of unification. The Bishop was presiding at the 40th annual Western North Carolina conference at Little Rock, Ark.

The idea of unification, the Bishop asserted, will never reach full realization until whites have learned that Christian brotherhood calls for inclusion of all those identified with the Christian church.

SMU Students Hear Daisy Lampkin

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 30.—White students of Southern Methodist University's school of religious education, here turned out in full force to hear Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who spoke at the university Nov. 17, on the organization's fight to win full citizenship rights for Negroes in the United States.

Following her speech, the students, many of whom will soon go out to pastor Methodist churches throughout the country, followed Mrs. Lampkin into a reception room to express gratitude for the "frank and honest way in which she approached the question of Negro rights". Mrs. Lampkin discussed the anti-lynching bill, the campaign to erase educational inequalities between the races in America as it affects teachers and students, and larger cultural goals of the association.

Youth Speakers to Be Heard Dec. 6

Miss Elizabeth Jones, president of West Temple Junior Auxiliary of the Out-Door Life and Health Assn., and Miss Nelcee A. Mitchem, one of the preminent leaders of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor League of First Church, 8th and Towne avenue, will be cooperative speakers on the program of the Mary E. Lee Circle of Christ Tabernacle A. M. E. Church, under the ispices of Rev. C. N. Austin.

Miss Jones' subject, "Youth's Christian Advancement", Miss Mitchem will speak on "Youth's Place in the Church."

The entire auxiliarys of each speaker and the general public are cordially invited to attend. The program is from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Leola Williams President
L. A. Cook, Supervisor

RETIRED U. S. ARMY OFFICER SUCCUMBS

A retired lieutenant in the United States Army, Horace G. Wilder, 59, died Nov. 24 at the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Clark, 1926 E. 115th street. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the National Military home in West Los Angeles. He was buried with full military honors in the National cemetery with S. Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

Georgia Day Held at Macedonia Baptist Church

One of the most interesting State Days in the history of Macedonia Baptist church was held Sunday, Nov. 19, when Mesdames Christine Reese Brown and Carrie Elston presented Annual Georgia Day Program.

As a tribute to Georgia, Macedonia Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine P. Winston, rendered choral music. Others participating on the program were: reading, Mrs. Edna White; solo, Mrs. Saunders, (member of the Georgia Club); essay, Mrs. Kathryn Gault, musical reading, Mrs. Nellie Doram and J. Hogans.

"Youth—Vocational or Academic Training", brought on many interesting points. Speakers were Mrs. Lucille Pulliam, Mrs. Gertrude R. Hicks, Dr. N. Curtis King. Mrs. Lammie Spurlock introduced and summarized the discussion. Several prominent people were introduced, among them: P. C. Parks, president and members of the Georgia Club of California, respresentatives of the Spelman-Morehouse club, Mr. and Mrs. Belfon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. Betty Hill and Mrs. Faustina Johnson commented upon the discussion from the floor. Mrs. Gertrude Hicks was mistress of ceremonies. Rev. L. M. Curtis is pastor.

Artists Musical at Wesley Sunday

On Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3:30 p. m., there will be presented at Wesley Methodist church, Eighth and San Julian streets, an all-artists musical, it was revealed today.

"Appearing on the program will be such artists as Jester Hairston, Clarence Hargrave, readers; Josephine Cooper, William Gillespie, Andrew Taylor, Otis Rene, Chauncey Reynolds, vocalists; Clothilde Curry, violinist; Robert V. Edwards, Norton E. Dennis, pianists.

There will be twelve hostesses, representing the different churches and clubs of the city, who are vieing for the majority number of guests. The public is cordially invited.

Services Held for 2 at People's Funeral Home

BARBOUR

Last rites for Ernest E. Barbour, of 908 E. 32nd street, were held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Barbour was born in El Reno, Oklahoma, and succumbed at the General hospital Nov. 22. He had lived in Los Angeles 14 years.

Rev. H. Philbert Lankford conducted the services and interment was with Masonic ceremonies in Lincoln Memorial Park.

SMITH

The funeral of Mrs. Hallie Mae Smith was held at Bethlehem Baptist church last Saturday morning with Rev. Arthur Morten presiding.

The deceased was a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and had been visiting friends for three weeks at 1152 E. 41st place. She succumbed at the General hospital Nov. 24. Her birthplace was Tyler, Texas. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park under direction of People's Funeral Home.

Dr. A.H. Maloney Completes Autobigraphy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30. (HNS)—Dr. Arnold Hamilton Maloney, outstanding personality in the medical world has announced the completion of his autobiography. Dr. Maloney, head of the Department of Pharmacology, Howard University School of Medicine, is a native of Trinidad, British West Indies where he received his early training. Later, he earned an M. A. degree from Columbia University which was followed with an M. D., Indiana and the Ph. D. (in Pharmacology) Wisconsin. This dis-

DID YOU KNOW—South Carolina had a Negro justice of its Supreme Court from 1870-77 in Judge Jonathan Jasper Wright.

Other Negro Bishops Before Recent Two, Says Meehan

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (C)—Two Negroes among the twelve missionary Bishops recently consecrated by the Pope at Rome were not, as reported, the first Negro Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, according to Thomas F. Meehan in a letter to The New York Times. Meehan wrote:

"Not only were there African Bishops in the Ages of Faith, but it is special interest to note that Francis Xavier de Luna Victoria y Castro, who was consecrated Bishop of Panama in 1751, Archbishop of Chuquisaca, was a Negro and the first native of the Western Hemisphere to become a Bishop. He was born in Panama in 1695." His Negro mother sent him to the Jesuit college "of which he was a brilliant graduate. He founded the St. Francis Xavier at Panama.

"The late Arthur Schomburg of New York Public Library, in his research work in the official archives of Seville, discovered documents relating to Bishop Victoria's career, and contributed a very interesting memoir of him in the Inter-racial Review for August 1937.

"Nearer home, and later, the second Bishop of Portland, Me. (1875), James A. Healy, 'a scholar, a master of oratory and a man of sanctity,' according to his biographer, was born in Macon, Ga., April 6, 1830, and had a mulatto mother. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College, and had a distinguished career as a priest of the Diocese of Boston before he was appointed Bishop of Portland. His brother, the Rev. Patrick F. Healy, was a Jesuit (1830-1910), named president of Georgetown University in 1873 and who during his incumbency modernized most of the buildings at that institution."

McKINLEY P-TA TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

Fathers will be guests and Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of First AME church, guest speaker, next Tuesday evening at the McKinley Junior High school in a program sponsored by the McKinley P-TA.

Miss Helen Reynolds of the Vernon Branch Public Library, will read a Christmas story. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Mrs. Matilda Caldwell is president.

Fine Response to NAACP Seals

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—With less than 50,000 seals to be distributed, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today that all of the Association's 1,000,000 Christmas seals are expected to be in the hands of sellers within the next few days. Individuals and organizations, including sororities and fraternities, have given excellent response and are sending in their money rapidly, officials said. Money from the seals will be used to bolster the NAACP's general legal defense fund.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Let all the earth fear the Lord: let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast." These words of the Psalmist are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "God the Only Cause and Creator" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Bible citation in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses about Jesus from Luke: "And it came to pass also on another sabbath, that he entered into the synagogue and taught: and there was a man whose right hand was withered. And the scribes and Pharisees watched him, whether he would heal on the sabbath day; . . . Then said Jesus unto them, I will ask you one thing; Is it lawful on the sabbath days to do good, or to do evil? to save life, or to destroy it? And looking round about upon them all, he said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he did so: and his hand was restored whole as the other."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "The law of Christ, or Truth, makes all things possible to Spirit; but the so-called laws of matter would render Spirit of no avail, and demand obedience to materialistic codes, thus departing from the basis of one God, one lawmaker."

MINISTERS' ALLIANCE MEETS AT YMCA

Many items of interest were brought to the attention of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance which met in regular monthly session Monday at the YMCA. Devotions were conducted by Rev. S. E. Edwards and prayer by Dr. J. S. Gordon. Current and religious news was brought by Dr. E. W. Moore.

Mrs. C. June DeNard of the Central Avenue District Directory company, explained her organization's work to the Alliance.

STUDENT COUNCIL OF JEFFERSON HAS GUEST

At the last meeting the Student Council of Jefferson High school, Floyd Covington of the Urban League was a visitor. He listened to the Council discussion concerning the adoption of a standard letterman sweater.

Wm. Gambles Fete Editor and Nephew

Sitting down to a 20-pound turkey dinner Sunday at the fashionable Sawtelle home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gamble and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sellers, EAGLE editor C. A. Bass and nephew, John Kinloch, enjoyed a sumptuous Thanksgiving repast.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Bass, Kinloch, young Wilson Sellers and his sister, Muriel.

A quiet evening was spent reminiscing about "the good old days" . . . And a wonderful time was had by all.

Luvenia Harper Dones Presents Pupils in Recital



LUVENIA HARPER DONES

Luvenia Harper Dones is presenting her piano pupils in recital Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at Avalon Christian church.

This promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the preholiday season. Pupils have been working very hard to give you a very interesting program. Pupils are working very hard to have a large audience and also to win a scholarship which is being offered by Mrs. Dones. —Adv.

BEGINS 58TH YEAR AS DEE CEE PASTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.—An 88 year old preacher, Rev. Walter H. Brooks, began his 58th year as pastor of the 19th street Baptist church fo this city Sun-

New Rochelle Residents, Officials Snub "Father"

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.) Nov. 30—Prominent, wealthy neighbors and city officials failed to respond to engraved invitations sent them by Father Divine Sunday to attend the opening of his newest "heaven," situated in a wealthy and exclusive residential section of this old city.

None of them sent regrets and who nsought for comment, they were either 'out of town' or 'weren't feeling well.'

BANQUET SERVED

Undismayed by the lack of enthusiasm shown by their neighbors, 40 of the Father's followers sat down to a banquet in the 15-room Georgian-Colonial mansion.

The new haven which Father Divine described as a mod some and new 'Utopia,' is loc on a high site and has an estim valuation of $30,000. It was l last June to Harriet R. Cr Chicago school teacher and w follower of Father Divine.

WATCHFUL WAITING

Neighbors have adopted a p cy of "watchful waiting" tow the Father's invasion.

"So long as they don't vio the restrictions there is noth we can do," said G. G. Gaill president of the Sutton M Association. "We're just going wait."

"Five Hundred New Members—Our Goal"

AT WORSHIP IN TRINITY

3 CHOIRS
Baptizing
Great Sunday School
Greater Young People's Meeting
Witnessing
Holy Communion

THERE MUST BE A REASON!!!
For our Constant Stream of additions
our Young People's enthusiasm
our Increased financial support
our Capacity crowds each week
our Growing spirit of victory
our Troubled baptismal waters



DR. CASTON

YES, THERE IS A REASON
We are being led by the Spirit of God
Hear our Pastor's Message beginning Our REVIVAL (this Sunday 11 a. m.)
"DIRT and STRAW RELIGION"

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939

Subject for Rev. A. W. Ross' message Sunday will be:
"A Message from Hell" in A. M.
"Perfection In Christ Jesus" in evening

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18TH AND PALOMA
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
Clayton D. Russell, Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939
HOLY COMMUNION AT MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES
9:30 a. m., Sunday School
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., "The Voice Of The Visitor" KFOX
10:55 a. m., Morning Service
5:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m., Twilight Services
Motion pictures in sound, to special arrangement: WAR IN EUROPE, HITLER INVADES AUSTRIA, A TRIP THRU PARIS.
Rev. Russell Speaks at Both Services
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

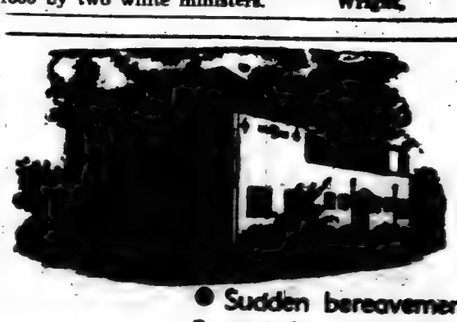
SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary
JE. 4778
"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"
112th and Wilmington Ave.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939
11:00 A. M.—Sermon..... Pastor
Subject—Interrupted Religion
Communion Service
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:45 P. M.—Sermon: Pastor Lane C. Cleaves
We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: Dr. E. W. Moore, of Pasadena
3:00 P. M.—Missionary Mass Meeting
7:30 P. M.—Sermon: Mr. Chalmers Gaither
Observance of the Lord's Supper morning and evening
Note: A special Love Offering for Dr. Griffith by members and friends will be received at both services Sunday.
A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU. COME

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939
9:30 A. M.....CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Speaker
3:30 P. M.....All-Artist Musical featuring the City's most outstanding artist.
6:30 P. M.....EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.....Monthly Union Service between Hamilton and Wesley Churches, Rev. S. M. Beane Speaker
Communion will be administered at both the Morning and Evening Worship.
Dinner will be served immediately after the Morning Worship at a small cost.
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939
8:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL



THOUGHTFULNESS . .
● WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
● When Service and Honesty Count Most!

● Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

● For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.

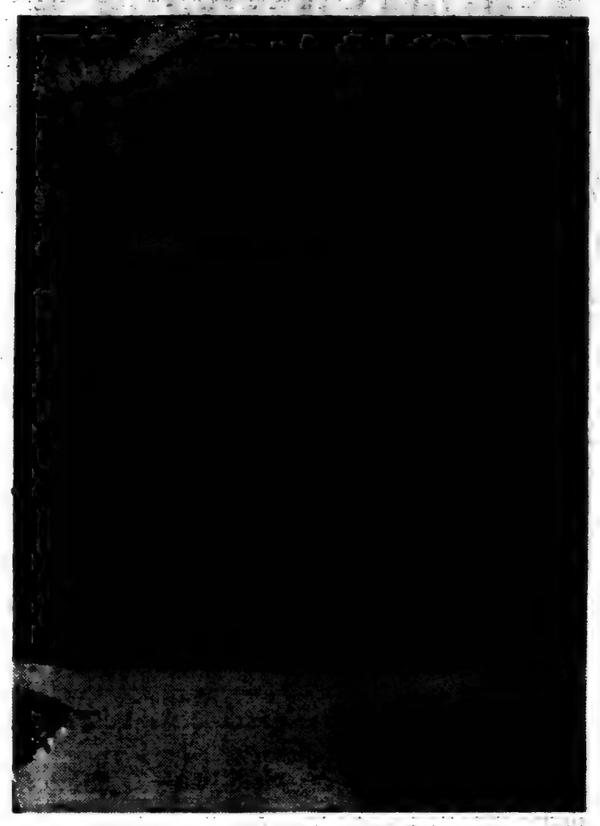
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EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
Meditation—Pastor
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Joint Communion Service, Wesley Chapel, 8th and San Julian Sts.
Sermon—Rev. S. M. Beane
Music—Hamilton Choir

SETH B. RAY

2302 GRIFFITH AVE. . . PR-5861 . . AD-12760



This beautiful house can be bought for $2750, with a down payment of $250, 6% interest on the balance.

These houses are not new houses, but they are good substantial old houses, and with a small sum of money spent for repairing, they can be made very wholesome and lasting homes.

To my many clients, let me insist, if you have an idea of buying income property or a home of any description, call and see Seth B. Ray as his office is well listed in good properties, such as Flats, Duplexes, and Single Homes.

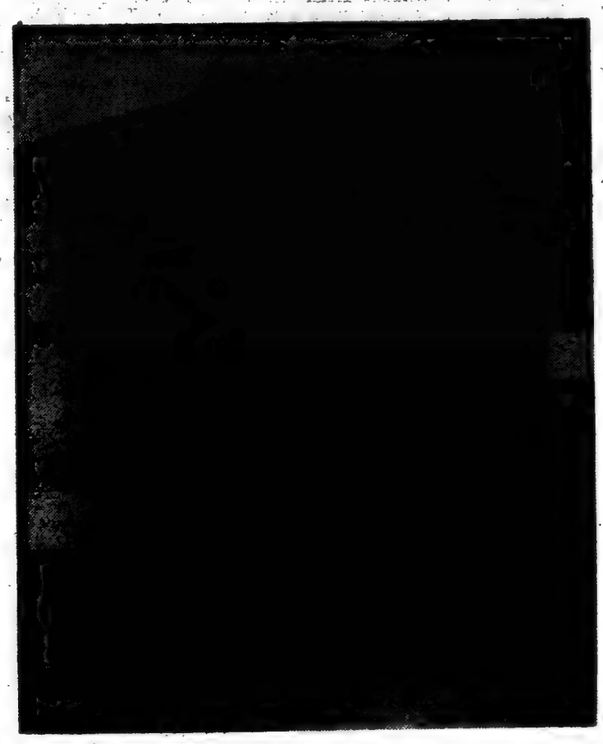
I am also in need of 5, 6, 7, and 8 room houses for sale or for rent. If you are in need of a broker to manage and collect your rents or to sell your property, see

"THE MAN WHO DOES"

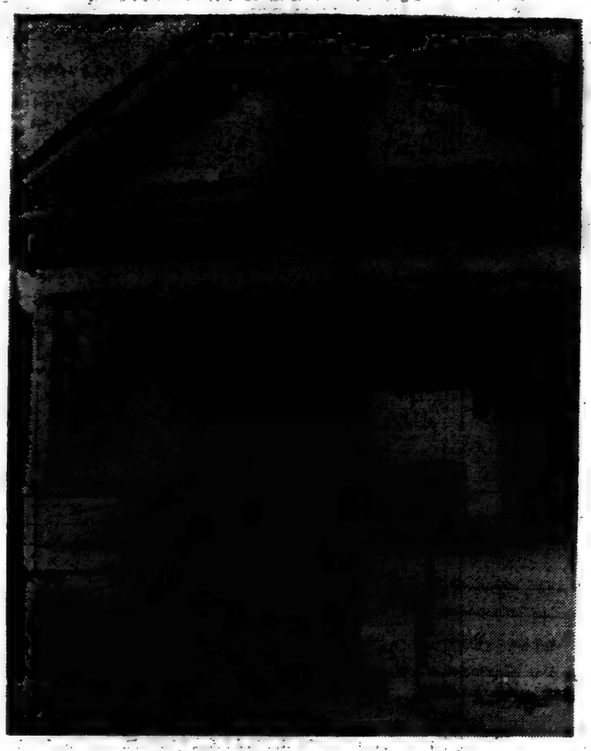
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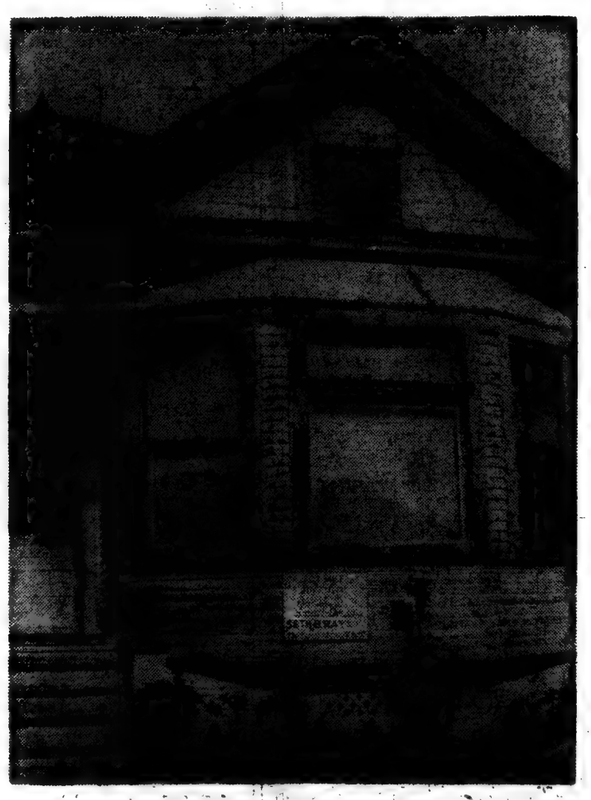
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This home can be bought for $2750, with a down payment of $250, 6% interest on the balance.



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This business property located at 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318 South Central Avenue, joining the Lincoln Theatre on the South, was sold to Mr. A. B. Albritton, by Seth B. Ray.

"It It is indeed a pleasure to me, Mr. Albirtton, to have been able to place you in this beautiful location. Knowing that you are the owner of the property and have one of the finest restaurants and grills for all people in the neighborhood and, too, to have such a happy family of employees, it is a certainty, with the fine meals and good service given, in your grill, it will grow as the years go by.

"As your broker, I invite the public to visit your beautiful place. It is modern, up-to-date and most beautifully equipped. It will be of great satisfaction to anyone to call and have breakfast, lunch or dinner.

"With this, I wish you all th good luck and prosperity in your business."



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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 33 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1939 — PRICE 5 CENTS

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

GROWING UP

Val Verde, the little resort outside Los Angeles, is going thru a transformation—preparing for the bountiful days just ahead.

Long a rendezvous for those of moderate means who can afford a cabin or cottage in its confines, the resort is better known perhaps as a caterer to club groups and organizations.

Recent developments there are making copy for newspapers.

A big and adequate swimming pool will be open to the public in the Spring. Work on the pool proper is about completed, with workmen presently readying the adjoining bath houses.

It doesn't take much of an imagination to guess the growing importance of the spot as a resort. Dudley's Inn, apparently anticipating the influx of pleasure-seekers, has added a commodious room for private dinner and dancing parties.

Persons who like to get away from the city over weekends are looking more and more to the place, surrounded by mountains, just a short drive from the metropolitan center.

HOSE TREATMENT

Ever since women first began to wear hosiery they have had trouble with what they call "runs".

This modern generation of females appears to have found a way to combat this bane of every woman—if what we hear is true.

From what we understand, the more thrifty of the young females of school age are keeping their purses bulging by buying cheap grades of hosiery and eliminating "runs" by using cold cream on their legs before pulling them on.

The cold cream isn't as sticky as some other applications might be and they do say that it really works.

GABBY BITS

Comes news of progress of the first annual poll to determine the Negro actors or actresses who have turned in the best performance of the year. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson leads in the comedy field; Rex Ingram in the dramatic, with Clinton Rosemond and George Reed not far behind. The Sepia Theatrical Writers Guild is sponsoring the novel poll . . . The revered memory of the late John Hope, former president of Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga., is taking shape as something real, what with the now under construction John Hope Homes, a low rent housing project, in that city.

Culling the sports pages of newspaper files, it is easily noted that the majority opinion hopes that UCLA lands in the Rose Bowl and that Tennessee or Texas Aggies be invited to uphold sectional honors . . . What we consider the neatest piece of psychology we have seen all season on a football field was noted Saturday past when UCLA tied Oregon State college. Leo Cantor, as a result of fumbles in critical moments, was something of a "goat" in the minds of UCLA rooters. Coach Babe Horrell kept him in the game, however, and it was this same Cantor who scored the tieing touchdown, thereby becoming the hero of the game. It was the good sense of the Bruin quarterback, Ned Mathews, who realized that Cantor must have been fuming within himself and that if anybody could score it would be Leo "the lion" . . . Excerpt from the California Self-Help Plan: "Translating human beings into the fodder of war is not the answer to the unemployment problem so long as there are as many variations in human abilities and human desires as there are human beings" . . . Dr. E. I. Robinson, able and effective, who reminds one of big "Gawge" Godfrey in build, has made an interesting and comprehensive report on the health conditions of the Central Avenue district . . . Dr. Lois E. Gibson, the chiropodist of Monterey, who didn't think she was too far away to aid our cause in the recent employes' contest conducted by this newspaper, made our old pumper feel warm by responding (better late than never, Doc) . . . Jimmy Asendio, the p. a. of Argus Pictures, Inc., brings a semblance of bona fide respect for gentlemen of the Negro press, thru his work for that new co.

Jimmy Miller, of the impeccable tenor voice—"Swing Mikado", "Fra Diavolo"—stutters in ordinary conversation, but has perfect enunciation on the stage and in singing . . . Alain Locke, foremost critic of Negro literature, head of the English dept. at Howard U., author of that composite work of early 20th century literature "The New Negro", has promised to spend his summer's vacation in Hollywood, with a view to interesting producers in making good Negro movies . . . Speaking of movies, it does us good to see one who knows the field as does George Randel in a top position with International Road Shows combine, makers of all-Negro films.

DID YOU KNOW—A Negro, John S. Rock, was admitted to practice law before the U. S. Supreme Court as early as 1865.

U.S.C. Officials Quash Nazism Attempt

'CENSORED' SIGN PUT OVER USC DISPLAY RIDICULING MINORITIES

Display on Lawn of Frat House Attempted to Slander, Thru Burlesque, UCLA Stars

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Quick action on the part of USC officials resulted in the removal of the home-coming display of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity early yesterday. Atop the "deserted" huts now stands a huge sign, "censored".

By FAY M. JACKSON

Big as life and twice as natural, the ugly head of Nazism has reared itself on the front lawn of a USC fraternity house at 642 West 28th street, as a feature of Home-Coming Week for the Trojan alumni!

Name of the frat is Phi Kappa Psi. Robert Herrmann is president.

The general motif of the exhibit, described by passersby as one of the most flagrant displays of hitlerism ever offered under the aegis of an American university group, attempts to slander, through burlesque, the Negro and Jewish football stars of the U. C. L. A. team.

A combination African village and Jewish merchandising mart was set up on the lawn of the frat house early Monday morning. Three grass huts are spotted in the background. One is titled "Alpha African", which takes a jab at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to which the Negro players belong. Gaudily painted figures of black savages wearing football helmets peer out from apertures of the huts. Another bore the sign, "Cantor and Cohen," Food Shoppe, Inc.," which related to the Jewish gridiron stars.

In the foreground there is a replica o an old ship "captained" by the figure of the traditional Trojan, significantly lettered, "S. C. Slave Ship."

Adding a gruesome touch to their exhibit, the enterprising Phi Kappa Psis have nailed grotesque figures to a giant palm tree in the center of the lawn. Their features are distorted to reproduce a minstrel effect and numerals corresponding to those of the gridiron positions of Kenny Washington, All-American UCLA player, Woodrow Strode and Jackie Robinson, appear opposite these figures.

Dangling by the neck from the tree are what might be construed as the effigies of the Jewish players.

While the "decoration" was yet in progress of completion, leading Negro and Jewish organizations were notified of its theme.

Vigorous protests against this shocking display quickly flooded the offices of President Rufus von KKleinSmid, the Dean of Men at USC, and the president of the fraternity.

Wired Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, through its graduate president, Honore Carey, "We are deeply shocked that a fraternity with the broad traditions of Phi Kappa Psi should stoop to ridicule and embarrass racial minority groups and another Greek letter fraternity as you have done in your Home-Coming display. We strongly urge that you reconsider and plan another display more in keeping with the good sportsmanship of your fraternity and of the University of Southern California."

The following telegrams were sent to Dr. Von KleinSmid and the Dean of Men:

"Delta Sigma Theta protests against the Home-Coming display of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. We feel that such a spectacle is a flagrantly un-American attempt to ridicule and embarrass racial minority groups, negating the spirit of Home-Coming Week thoroughly discrediting U. S. C. We strongly urge that the University use its influence to persuade Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to alter its theme."

At an executive board meeting of the NAACP, Monday night, President Thomas L. Griffith instructed the branch secretary, Zella M. Taylor, to send similar protests condemning the exhibit as fanning the fires of racial hatred.

Alpha Phi Alpha, oldest and one of the most distinguished fraternities in the country, which felt the brunt of the display, took immediate action by unanimous vote of all of its city chapters. Washington and Strode are members, Robinson, John Wynn and Ray Bartlett are Alpha pledgees.

The writer sent this message to university and frat executives:

"A USC alumna, I protest the spirit of nazi bigotry, Un-Americanism and unprecedented lack of sportsmanship in the Home-Coming display of Phi Kappa Psi house as disgraceful to the entire student body. This exhibit slanders two racial groups that have brought honor and distinction to USC and to this country. For the misery which hitlerism brings to Europe, American institutions can ill afford to condone racial antagonism here."

The Hollywood Anti-Nazi League, Motion Picture Committee and League of Women Shoppers were also notified of the thrust at the Jewish and Negro groups. By Monday night, the sign referring to Cantor and Cohen had been covered with straw and a larger head of a black savage took its place.

Michael Elkins, chief investigator for the Anti-Nazis, declared that efforts of the league would not cease with the removal of this stigma on Jewish students. "The Lampooning of Negroes is just as horrible to us and we shall continue our protests in their behalf."

It is freely admitted by university authorities that every Negro student and graduate of U. S. C. has achieved considerable note in community life of their respective cities. Regardless of this fact, Phi Kappa Psi's ruthless race-baiting is termed inexcusable.

Among those who claim USC as their alma mater are: the late James W. McGregor and Chauncey Townsend, journalists; Sam Danley, Gladys Harris, Hebe Mack and Juanita Ellsworth-Miller, outstanding as sociologists; Dr. Howard Allen; Attorneys Lloyd C. Griffith and Thomas L. Griffith, Bert McDonald; Rev. S. M. Beane; Ursula and Alonzo Adams, druggists; Paul R. Williams, architect; Katherine Kinzy, Edith Meaux, who scored the highest scholastic rating in journalism in the university's history and many others.

OCCUPATIONAL SKETCHES of interesting work

(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth the notice of the job conscious. Here are true life stories of owing staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: to often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the Bill-LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped Urban League, 2510 South Central. ADams 2128.)

Sketch Subject: BESSIE BRUINGTON BURKE . . . Principal, Nevin Ave. School.

By THELMA O. DAVIS

Quiet and reserved, yet efficient and masterful without being imperious, as she moves from one desk to another; whether conferring with state officials, signing her judicious O. K. to various requisitions or patiently listening to an ambitious mother of one of her hundreds of pupils; in any of these roles Mrs. Burke seems to exalt her position rather than be elevated by it.

Born, reared and educated in the City of Los Angeles, Mrs. Burke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruington, pioneer citizens of Los Angeles and of the teaching profession. The late Mr. Bruington was one of the first Negro teachers during the reconstruction period. Mrs. Bruington (now in her eighties) still manages her own business of a large amount of rental real-estate. Such parents, undoubtedly, account for the subject's innate ability as an administrator.

In 1911, Miss Bruington graduated in the first full course class from Polytechnic high school. John H. Francis who was principal in those obscure days, has since become superintendent of schools.

From high school graduation, the young student's life reads like that of King Midas, only her gold was not the material gold of the mythical king, but gold that cannot be stolen: Education and achievement.

FIRST APPOINTMENT

Los Angeles State Teachers college (now UCLA) became her next alma mater. After the required years of studious application to the course, Bessie Bruington received her teacher's certificate. She then, took a city school examination and passed 7th on a list of 800.

Her first appointment was to Holmes Ave. school. Acquiring a school, however, did not mean that Miss Bruington's goal had been reached. She, then, began attending U. S. C.'s university college after school hours.

Following one achievement after another in such rapid succession, one is compelled to view this intellectual's career with admiration. In 1917 she received her administration credentials from U. S. C. As if the Board of Education were only waiting for her to acquire credentials so that they might make use of her administrative ability, in 1918 Miss Bruington was promoted from teacher to principal.

MARRIES

She immediately began work on a degree. In 1924 she did research work at Columbia university, New York City.

The next year Miss Bruington was married to Chester R. Burke, representative for Douglas Mutual Life Insurance company. With another duty added to her already full life, Mrs. Burke continued her work at the university and in 1928 received her well-earned Bachelor of Arts degree.

As if driven by some insatiable, relentless force this woman who had already climbed high up the "ladder of professional success", kept her eyes on the upper most rung. She now began her work on a master degree at U. S. C. and in 1936 again did work at Columbia university. In 1937 Mrs. Burke received her reward for much zealous work: the coveted Master of Arts degree. Despite the strenous program of principal, housewife and student, she wrote her own thesis, subject: "Social Maturity Grouping in Elementary Schools."

Before the master's degree could be framed and find its place on the wall of her home, Mrs. Burke had taken the next step toward the upper rung. She began work on a Doctor's degree and has now completed over half the hours toward it.

The next promotion that came to Mrs. Burke did more for Los Angeles than appears on the surface. This city now runs parallel with Chicago in the educational field. Chicago has its Bousfield family and Los Angeles has its Burke.

Beginning the scholastic term '39-'40, Mrs. Burke took her seat as principal of Nevin Ave. Elementary school. She is well liked and highly respected by a Democratic faculty of 22 teachers and 3 nursery matrons, of whom less than ten are members of her own race.

This successful rise to eminence in the teaching profession proves that higher education is the panacea for many of the problems of the race.

Out of a mere 24-hour day, Mrs. Burke still finds time to devote to civic and religious organizations. She is a member of NAACP, City Principal's club, National Educational association, Girl's Reserve of YWCA, Wesley Chapel Women's guild, Delta Sigma Theta sorority and the Urban League.

DARK LAUGHTER . . . . By O. L. Harrington



Boots, let me have a thin for a hot-dog an' soda an' I'll ride you around the block, where them killin' Chicks live, three times.

ANCH STRIKE

PESCADRO, Cal., Nov. 30. (CNA)—Five hundred Filipino workers picking brussels sprouts have struck 27 ranches in San Mateo county in a demand for 35 cents instead of 30 cents an hour in a 10-hour day.

File Damage Suit Against Bakersfield in Man's Beating

Attorney Curtis C. Taylor returned Saturday from Bakersfield, where he had spent last Thursday and Friday addressing mass meeting and preparing for the defense of Leo True Renfro, Minneapolis Negro, who assertedly was beaten and flogged by police officers Vernon Furry, Benamin Vanderpool and Clarence McCraw of Bakersfield on Oct. 8.

Taylor addressed a mass meeting Thursday night at the Workers' Alliance Hall, called by the Citizens' Protective Association, formed since the reported police brutality.

The attorney also filed a damage suit against the city of Bakersfield, Chief of Police Robert B. Powers, and three police officers demanding $100,000 damages. Charges were filed in behalf of Shake Railback and Leslie McClellan, two other Bakersfield Negroes, against the same officers who have been ordered to appear before the police commission Saturday morning, and have a date for the hearing of the charges. Under the Bakersfield Charter, police officers accused of brutality must be tried before a police trial board before the matter can be taken up with the Civil Service Commission.

Renfro was charged with violation of the state poison act. He has entered a plea of "not guilty" and trial has been set for Dec. 7.

YOUNG AMERICANS HAVE VISITOR

On Nov. 20, the Young Americans' organization of Jefferson High school had as its guest, Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, president of the Co-Ordinating Council. The Young Americans are undertaking a "Big Brother" program, with which Mrs. Duke is giving advice and help.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Cite Patterson in Alleged Contempt

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (CNA)—William L. Patterson, associate editor of the Crusader News Agency and a vice-president of the International Labor Defense, was cited this week for alleged contempt of court by attorneys for William Randolph Hearst, millionaire publisher.

Robert Wirtz, editor of the Daily Record, on which Patterson, a Negro, is a columnist, was also cited by the Hearst outfit on the allegation that they criticized the injunction against the American Newspaper Guild in the local Hearst strike, and also criticized the court for issuing an order against the I. L. D. in the same strike.

Patterson and Wirtz were charged specifically with having sent out letters protesting against Judge Lupe's anti-Guild injunction.

REV. POWELL DUE HERE NEXT MONTH

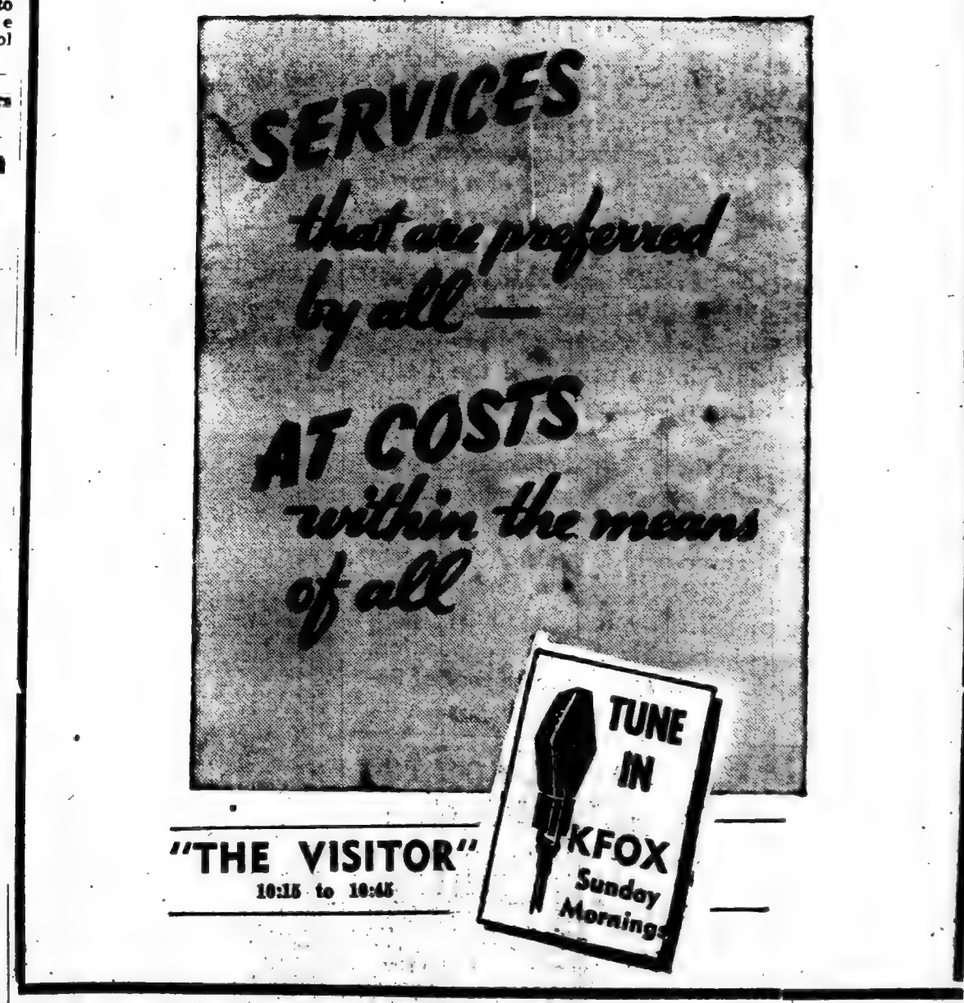
Rev. Clayton Powell of New York city, who created a sensation on the occasion of his last appearance in Los Angeles in 1937, is due in the city next month, it was announced today by Rev. Thomas L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church.



JEFF TEACHERS HEAR NOTED EDUCATOR

Dr. S. P. McCutchen, of Ohio State university, a member of the Commission on the Relation of Society and College, who visits 30 cooperative schools over the country in the interests of progressive education, spoke to the 10th grade basic course teachers of Jefferson High school recently.

Patronize EAGLE advertisers when Christmas shopping.



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DOWN FRONT

with J. CULLEN FENTRESS

SHOT-SHOTS IN SPORTS:

It is this pillar's opinion that the Bruins of U. L. A. have been concentrating on the Dec. 9 tilt with USC for the past several weeks, content to tie a game rather than lose it or even win it. Opportunities to score in the Santa Clara and Oregon State games were not taken advantage of by the Bruins. Both were ties. But when they needed a touchdown they went out and got it, which is something that has characterized Bruin play all season. They are still undefeated, and although USC's Trojans may be the more powerful outfit we have a hunch that when the final gun goes off, the Bruins will hold a win . . .

Amended and new rules from the State Athletic Commission: Rule 184, has been amended to read as follows: All amateur boxers must have attained their 18th birthday before being allowed to compete in any contests in this state. In addition to the foregoing, the old rule read: The only exception to this rule shall be in novice classes in tournaments when boxers who have attained their 16th birthday may be allowed to compete. Continuing amended rules and rule changes: Applications from clubs, matchmakers and managers will be considered only when these applications submit complete information regarding any and all persons connected with such applications . . . Added to Rule 144: Tickets marked 'ringside' must not be misleading as to their actual location . . . Adopted Rule: Doormen and ushers employed by any club licensed by this commission must meet with the approval of the commission. Ushers allowing unsold seats to be occupied by patrons not holding a seat stub for same cannot be employed thereafter . . . Commissioner Jules J. Otey has been designated by the commission as arbitrator in any legal disputes between any persons or clubs licensed by the commission.

Basketball gets underway in the six city leagues tomorrow, with all games for the season scheduled to begin at 3:00 in the afternoon. Jefferson opens at Washington in a Southern league tiff, and Huntington Park at Jordan in the Eastern league, with those in the Eastside and So. L. A. districts who don't want to attend . . .

Calling signals for Compton Jaysee in the Metropolitan championship tussle with Long Beach tomorrow night at Fullerton will be Clarence Mackey, only Negro on the Compton eleven. Mackey is a transfer from Riverside jaysee . . . Midwestern sports writers are calling Johnny Whiters the best-looking two heavyweight since the rise of champion Joe Louis . . .

In the seven games U C L A has played with Washington State college, the Cougars have walked off the field with a bagged Bruin five times. The closest score of the series was hung up by the Northern eleven back in 1928 when the series started, the score being 38 to 0. UCLA first won in 1933 by 7 to 0 and scored a 21 to 0 victory last year.

The University of Washington Huskies, who have the reputation of being somewhat of a nemesis to the Trojans of Southern California, have played 12 games since 1923 and been declared victors in nine, the last five of which have been in the past few years. The Huskies took their worst beating from USC back in 1929, losing by a count of 48 to 0.

Referee Reggie Gilmore penalized the flashy Louisiana boxer Richard "Young" Polite in his bout with Richard Lemos this week at the Olympic for using his shoulders to ward off his opponent's bull-like attack. The warning so confused Polite that it undoubtedly left him open to absorb punishment which forced him to drop a TKO decision. We seem to remember a great little champion, one who has held three titles concurrently, making much use of his broad shoulders in beating down the opposition. Armstrong style and it appears to be that of Po-Boy Also . . .

Tuskegee Coach Praised for Work in College Athletics

TUSKEGEE, Nov. 30—In a recent article in Sioux City (South Dakota Journal), Cleve Abbott, Director of Physical Education and head football coach at Tuskegee for the past 27 years, is praised for his work in college athletics.

The story:

"BROOKINGS (S. D.) Special to the Farmer State College athlete, Cleve Abbott, has gained prominence because of the record he established as coach of the football team of the leading Negro college in the United States, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

"Abbott is the most successful of all intercollegiate conference coaches. Abbott has turned out eleven conference winners and four national Negro championship teams since 1922.

"Many stars he produced in the course of the track team, Ellerbe, Tuskegee sprinter, who captured the Drake Relays and other national meets. Abbott entered State College in 1912, coming from high school at Watertown, S. D. He played football in his freshman year and competed in every grid contest in the following three years. He starred in basketball for four years and was elected captain during his senior year in 1916. The Negro ace was also a member of the Jackrabbit track team during his entire college career and lettered on the baseball team—to fulfill one of the most active sports career of any State College athlete—past or present."

'UNKNOWN' WINSTON WINS RENO BOUT

RENO, Nev., Nov. 30.—Eddie "Unknown" Winston, eastern heavyweight now campaigning on the coast, scored a three-round knockout Friday night over Tillie Taverna, Reno. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.



FLOORED BY ILLNESS—Little Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight titleholder, won't get a chance to defend his bauble tomorrow night against Lou Ambers, lightweight king. Old Man Bad Cold, reportedly, has done what no one else has been able to do—floor the Mighty Mite.

'HE WON'T BE ABLE TO FACE AMBERS UNTIL JANUARY' -- EDDIE MEAD

Champion's Illness Brings Gloom to 20th Century Club As $91,000 Sell-Out Assured

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Armstrong-Ambers welterweight title fight, scheduled for tomorrow (Friday) night at Madison Square Garden, was postponed Tuesday because champion Armstrong is in bed with a cold.

Promoter Mike Jacobs will substitute Friday night a 10-round main event between Young Allie Stolz of Newark, N. J., and Pete Scalzo of New York. Stolz is one of the country's outstanding lightweight contenders, and Scalzo is the outstanding featherweight challenger. The rest of the card will remain unchanged.

Henry Armstrong, the Bull-shouldered little Los Angeles fighter who has fought lightweight king Lou Ambers twice before, quit training and took to his bed Monday. His Manager, Eddie Mead, said Monday night, "Henry's condition is so bad that I am calling off the fight. I won't let him go through with it, regardless of what the Boxig Commission physicians say. He won't be able to fight Ambers until January.

When Armstrong's condition was revealed Tuesday, the boxing commission immediately sent three physicians up to Harlem to examine him.

Armstrong's illness brought gloom to the 20th Century Club where Promoter Jacobs said the advance sale virtually had assured the Armstrong-Ambers tilt of being a $91,000 sellout. Ticket prices will be cut in half for the Scalzo-Stolz 10-rounder which originally was scheduled for Dec. 22.

RUN-OUT CHARGES

Meanwhile Ambers' manager, Al Weill, charged that Armstrong "isn't sick at all. He's just takin' a run-out powder. He knows he'll get licked if he fights Ambers Friday night." Weill added that if the Commission permits a postponement, he will insist that it be only until Dec 15, "or else Ambers won't fight him at all."

Promoter Jacobs said he though "there is something screwy about Armstrong's cold," but he could give no reason why the Armstrong camp—always in need of money—should call off a sell-out fight unless Henry were really sick. Jacobs expressed certainty that there is no connection between Armstrong's illness and a proposed fight in Los Angeles on Feb. 22, which Mead and Armstrong want but which Jacobs has forbidden. That Feb. 22 bout would bring together Armstrong and Middleweight Champion Ceferino Garcia for Garcia's crown.

In the two previous Armstrong-Ambers battles, Armstrong wrested the lightweight title from Ambers in Aug. 1938, but Lou recaptured that crown from Armstrong in August, this year. Before this last August battle, which Armstrong entered wearing both the welter and lightweight crowns, it was stipulated that if Ambers won the lightweight title, he must challenge later for the welter title. This could prevent Ambers from trying to claim both crowns.

Royal Giants Nab Flag in Winter Loop

Aces Hurl Twin Wins Over All-Stars at Gilmore

The Philadelphia Royal Giants clinched the 1939 Winter League pennant Sunday afternoon at Gilmore field when they nabbed a doubleheader from Pirrone's All-Stars by scores of 5 to 3 and 4 to 0.

McDuffie and Harvey pitched the victories that gave the Giants the flag. It was a battle for first place with Pirrone's outfit just a half game back of the Giants in the loop race before the two-game setto.

In the opener McDuffie gave up only four hits, the most damaging being triples by Johnny Lindell and "Red" Kress, accounting for all of the All-Star scoring.

Harvey pitched the five-inning finale, shutting out the hard-hitting Pirrone's. Manager Pirrone himself essayed the twirling role of his club and was knocked out of the box in the first frame when the Giants reached him for all of their runs. Kress replaced Pirrone and shut out the Giants thereafter.

Weight Lifters at YMCA

The weight lifting club of the 28th Street YMCA, meets on Friday evenings from 7:00-8:00, and is open to all those who are interested in body building.

All those who are interested are asked to sign up immediately so that a well rounded schedule can be made.

For further information, call the YMCA, and ask for the Physical Department, ADams 7193.

All-Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal laxative."

This ingredient enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. And it is the main reason for the punctual, thorough relief from constipation that most often follows next morning after you take BLACK-DRAUGHT. The millions of packages used prove its merit. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

UCLA BRUINS GIVE FANS NEAR-HEART FAILURE AS THEY TIE OREGON 13-ALL

Cantor Makes Up for Three Costly Fumbles When He Scores Tieing Tally

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Those exciting Bruins from the hills of Westwood, seemingly content to step out and get a touchdown only when they have to, did so in the last five minutes of play Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum to tie a rugged Oregon State Beaver 13-13.

Turned every way but loose for two periods by a hard-to-handle Beaver, All-American Kenny Washington and Leo "The Lion" Cantor, almost gave some 45,000 fans heart failure as they came from behind to tie up the old ball game.

The thrice-tied Bruins came within two yards of scoring in the first quarter. They were halted but came right back in the second stanza on an 86-yard drive in 11 plays to score the first touchdown of the game on a fourth down pass from Washington to quarterback Ned Mathews who ran 10 yards for the tally. Right guard Frawley kicked the goal.

2 FUMBLES

Recovering one of three fumbles by Cantor in the same period, Oregon State, with fullback Jim Kisselburgh and Morrie Kohler taking turns packing the leather, tied up the game. Kohler broke away for 30 yards for a first down on the UCLA 16 and then Kisselburgh hit the right side of the Bruin line for the remaining yardage, Jackie Robinson tearing off a piece of Kisselburgh's sweater on the jaunt. Younce's kick tied the score.

Threatening the goal line three times in the third period, Oregon State succeeded in going into a six-point lead when Kisselburgh hurdled the Bruin forwards from the one-yard line. Try for point was unsuccessful.

And then came the fourth quarter and near-prostration for everybody. Cantor broke away, with about six minutes to play, for 21 yards, but fumbled. The ball was recovered by Oregon State. The Bruins forced Kisselburgh to kick. From the Bruin 18, those exciting Uclans got underway with minutes to play.

EXCITING FINISH

Washington lost two. He passed to Woody Strode for 15. Passed again to Don MacPherson for 20. Cantor, trying to make up for his three costly fumbles, rammed the left side of the Beavor forward wall for 14 and lateralled to Robinson who picked up 11 more of the precious yards. Washington, an All-American in all his glory, raced around the Beaver left end for 16 yards when he couldn't spot a receiver. With the ball resting on Oregon's six-yard marker, Mathews called Cantor's signal. It was good psychology as it gave Leo the chance to redeem himself. And did he do it! He hit the line for those six yards as though it was made of tissue paper and fell somewhere around the goal posts 10 yards further.

Washington picked up Cantor on his back and carried him back onto the playing field, the Bruins were so happy. John Frawley, with a chance to win a game for the Bruins with a real story-book finish, missed the conversion.

PLAY COUGARS TONIGHT

But, the Bruins had a tie when it looked as though they were beaten and in doing so they punctured the Oregon line for the first time this season.

With two more games on their regular schedule, UCLA plays the oft-beaten Washington State Cougars tonight at the Coliseum and Saturday week, the gigantic of gigantics—USC vs. UCLA—will be played before a sell-out Coliseum mob.

Breaks Aid North in P-TA Win

75,000 See South Upset By North; Brown, Duke Star

Just as in the days when this country was young, the North again beat the South Wednesday of last week in the seventh annual P-TA band and football carnival staged at the Memorial Coliseum before approximately 75,000 persons.

The score: North 13, South 9.

This time, however, the North and South were high school city league teams battling to aid the 10th district P-TA in raising funds so that underprivileged children attending schools might have milk, lunches and clothing.

Lincoln, Franklin, Eagle Rock, Canoga Park, Hamilton and Los Angeles were representatives of the North, while Narbonne, San Pedro, Jordan, Roosevelt, Jefferson and Huntington Park upheld the colors of the South. The teams were selected on basis of performances in the six city leagues.

Breaks decided the game in favor of the North. Pass interceptions led to both northern touchdowns

In the first of the six periods, Myron Chenault of Lincoln intercepted a pass thrown by Alexander of Narbonne and galloped 68 yards to a touchdown. Jack Cobie, Lincoln tailback kicked the extra point.

Walter Brown, Canoga Park's great center, was responsible for the second northern tally. Hal Zinkin, Roosevelt fullback, dropped back to pass. Rushed by Canoga forwards, he tried to pass the ball as he was about to be tackled. Brown was on hand, gathered the pigskin in and was off on a 75-yard jaunt to the goal line. The try for extra point failed.

San Pedro tied up the game at 7 all in the second period against Franklin of the North. A 34-yard touchdown pass, Nakagawas to Villalovas and T. Croskey's perfect placekick evened matters.

DUKE STARS

Jordan's passing attack was clicking with Hubert Duke, Bulldog ace, pitching mostly strikes. When a Bulldog aerial was intercepted by Maxie Van Horn, Eagle Rock quarterback on the latter's own one-yard line, Jordan scored a safety as the pass from center sailed over Van Horn's head on an attempted boot from behind the goal line.

The South went into a 9 to 7 yead and it looked as though the game was cinched. Walter Brown spoiled such high hopes, however, when he intercepted a pass. Jefferson's Democrats, who were being counted on to add a touchdown or two to aid the South's cause, fizzled out against Hamilton, being outplayed throughout the 18 minute period.

RAMPAGING SPARTANS DEFINITELY IN MARKET FOR ONE OF 'BOWL' BIDS

Highest Scoring College Football Team Plays Des Moines Gridders at San Jose

SAN JOSE, Nov. 30—Definitely in the market for a "bowl" bid, San Jose State's unbeaten and untied football juggernaut completes its 13-game regular schedule here tonight against Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa.

The rampaging Spartans raised powerful argument for national post-season recognition when they blasted Fresno State from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied under an avalanche of touchdowns—42 to 7 at Fresno on Thanksgiving Day.

Highest scoring college football team in the nation with a total of 312 points, and only unbeaten and untied college team on the Pacific coast, the Pop Warner-Dud DeGroot coached Spartans have won 12 straight victories in impressive fashion—averaging one point every 2 minutes and 20 seconds of play.

ZIMMERMAN STARS

Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose's lanky fullback candidate for All-American honors, increased his claim to fame by his performance in the Fresno game. He scored two touchdowns and place-kicked an extra point to run his personal scoring total for the season to 53. He passed to End Buell Clement for a third touchdown.

San Jose's other candidates for national and coast recognition also acquitted themselvse well. Captain Bob Titchenal, 195-pound center, played brilliantly all afternoon. Big Don Presley, giant 6 foot 4 inch, 220 pound Negro guard, was a powerful force in the Spartan line.

A chart of the Spartan's individual scoring this season places Aubrey Minter, little colored back, in the higher brackets. Minter has scored 18 points by touchdowns. Johnny Allen colored end, has kicked three extra points.

Thoughts of Late Grid Star Revealed

Diary Tells What Jack Trice Felt Before Big Game

DETROIT, Nov. 30 — The thoughts of Jack Trice, star of the Ames, (Iowa) football team, the night before he met death from injuries received accidentally in the Oct. 6th game with the University of Minnesota were revealed this week by his parents from a diary, found among his possessions.

Sitting in Minneapolis Curtis hotel, Price wrote:

"My thoughts just before the real college game of my life:

"The honor of my race, family and self are at stake. Everyone is expecting me to do big things. I will. My whole body and soul are to be thrown recklessly about the field tomorrow. Every time the ball is snapped, I will be trying to do more than my part. On all defensive plays, I must break through the opponent's line and stop the play in their territory.

"Beware of mass interference. Fight low, with your eyes open and toward the play. Roll back the interference. Watch out for cross bucks and reverse end runs. Be on your toes every minute if you expect to make good."

'Force Wins Mid-West Crown

Green Wave Sweeps Over West Virginia State Turkey Day

WILBERFORCE, Nov. 30—The "Green Wave" of Wilberforce swept over the "Yellow Jackets" of West Virginia State college in their annual Turkey Day game 16-7 on the Wilberforce gridiron before a capacity crowd of rooters. This victory assured Wilberforce mathematically the Mid-Western conference championship.

Scoring early in the second period on a short plunge by halfback Castleman, Lebanon, Ohio. Wilberforce never was headed. Try for point after touchdown missed by Schnebly, versatile tackle from Overton, Neb. Wilberforce scored again in this same period on a long pass, Brown, quarterback, Woodbury, N. J., to Bell, end, Youngstown, Ohio. Try for point after touchdown good by Schnebly. West Va. came to life just before the close of the first half and marched down the field, aided by a potent passing attack and a 15-yd. penalty on "Force" to mark up its only score when Allen, sub guard, crossed the goal. Try for extra point was good by Lynch, sub tackle.

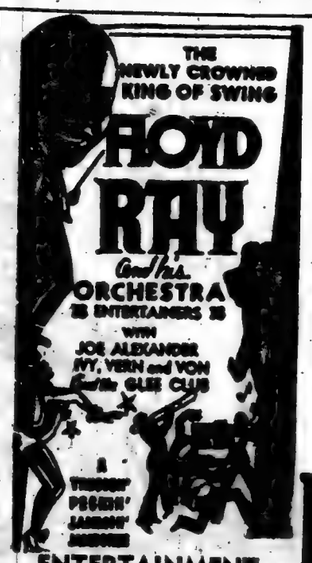
Wilberforce's final tally of the game came in the final period when Schnebly brought the crowd to its feet and gave them the long awaited thrill by place-kicking a 15-yard field goal, his fifth of the season.

This was the last contest of the season for both teams. Wilberforce finished with five wins, two losses as compared with two wins, three losses and one tie for West Virginia. Wilberforce made 12 first downs to 10 for West Virginia; completed six passes while W. Va., completed three; had four incomplete passes while W. Va., had 9 and had three passes intercepted while W. Va. had two intercepted. Force had 95 yards in penalties while W. Va., had 35.

Presentation of Miss West Virginia State college's Esther Dyson, senior of Dallas, Tex., majoring in physical education, AKA sorority, and her attendants, Jacqueline Thomas, Greenville, S. C., and Peggy Cooper, Atlanta, Ga., and "Miss Wilberforce" Gladys Green, senior, Chicago, Ill., majoring in social administration, AKA sorority, and her attendants, Lillian Russell and Harriette Duckette, was made at the half.

NAMED TO NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Climaxing the agitation of local weekly newspapers and civic groups for representation on the state Boxing Commission, Fred C. Vialet this week received an appointment as inspector with the rank of deputy boxing commissioner.



Floyd Ray and Dancing

ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE

Thursdays and Sundays at the VOGUE

Admission 40 Cents 9:00 until 2:00 A. M.

National Dollar 541 STORE South Broadway

DOWNTOWN BASEMENT

ARCH SUPPORT & NURSE SHOES

$1.99 UP

Scientifically Constructed

PUMPS STRAPS OXFORDS

EXPERTLY FITTED By CERTIFIED FITTERS



Sizes and Widths 3 to 10. AAA to EEE



SPORT SHOES

In Latest Styles and Newest Colors in Crepe and Leather Soles. For Durable School Shoes—SEE US.

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Men's & Boys Dress Shoes

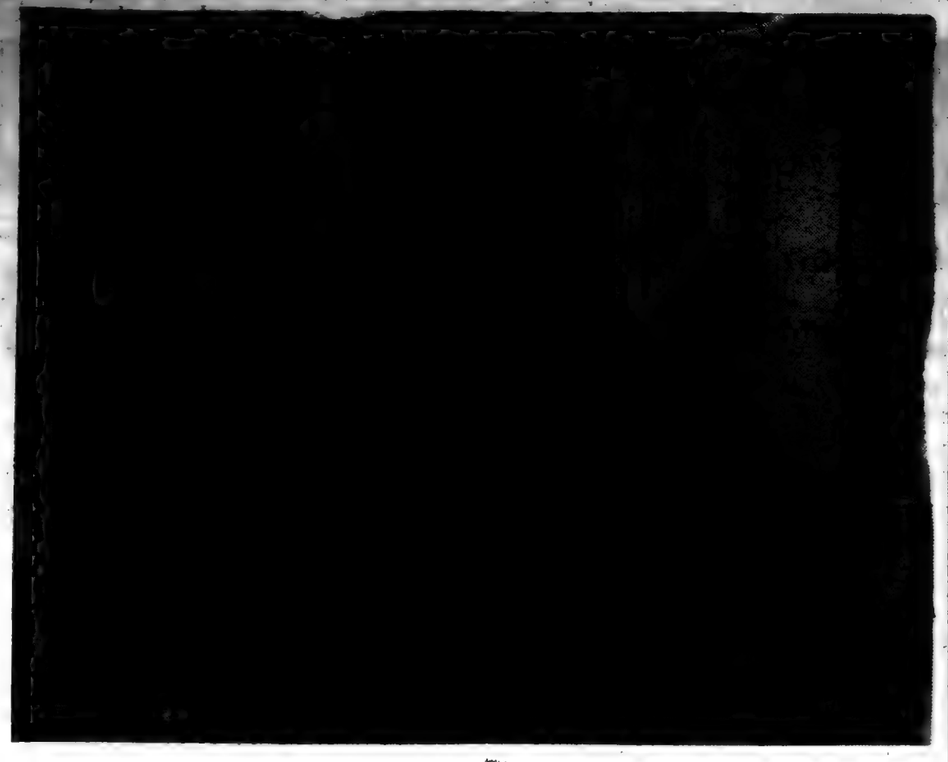
NEW STREAM-LINE and WING TIP STYLES.

ALSO WORK SHOES

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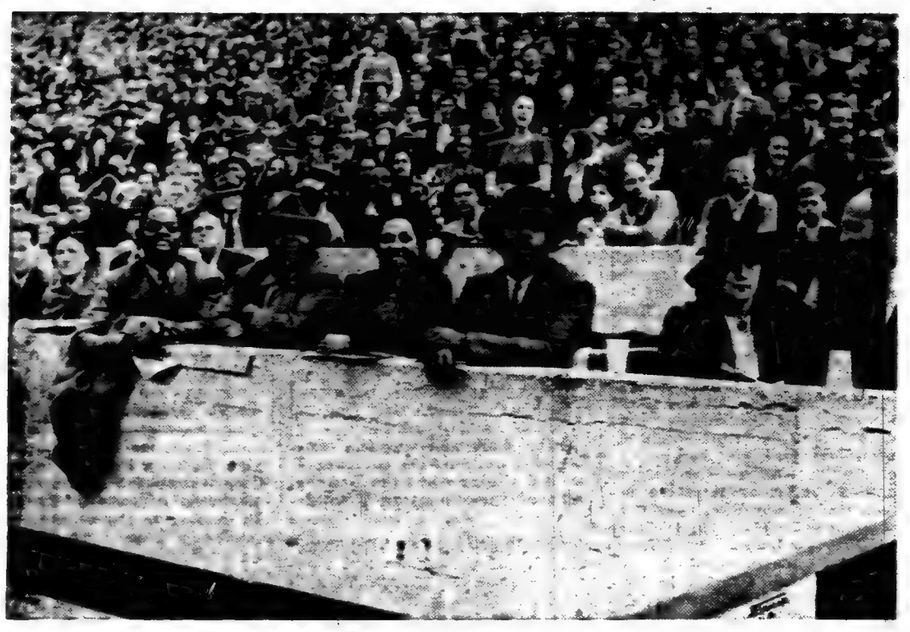
We carry a complete line of shoes for the entire family.



IN HAPPIER MOMENTS—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard standing in front of their fashionable East 53rd street home with Count Basie (center), the popular orchestra leader. Police were charged this week with wrecking havoc in the home.



ENJOYING HOME LIFE—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and Count Basie (center) enjoy breakfast in the Howards' home, but is was before police turned things upside down in quest of asserted liquor law violations.



SPORTSMINDED—Roy Howard (left) took Count Basie (right) and members of his musical aggregation out to the ball park to enjoy one of the numerous phases of athletic activity in the State during the Count's recent sojourn here.



PROUD HOME OWNERS—Roy Howard, local business man, his wife and mother-in-law, pose in the living room and kitchen for the cameraman. This is the way the fashionable Howard home looked before it was wrecked by inquisitive police officers.



J. A. ROGERS... Amazing Facts

17th Edition of Book on Negro By Rogers Appears

The 17th edition of "100 Amazing Facts About the Negro" by J. A. Rogers, author, historian, and traveller has just appeared with new and striking information about peoples of African descent throughout the ages and on all the continents.

Proof is offered in the shape of photographs from the most ancient monuments of Central America that the first inhabitants of the New World were Negroes, also that a Negro girl saved George Washington's life at a most critical time in the nation's history; that Abraham Lincoln declared no less than four times that it was the Negro who saved the Union during the Civil War; that the Ku Klux Klan evidently copied its garb from that worn by Negroes of a religious order in Spain, five centuries ago; that 41 Negroes won the Congressional Medal of Honour, America's highest decoration for valor; together with a wealth of information on miscegenation, venereal maladies, morality, education, invention, and other fields of human endeavor as it concerns the Negro, past and present.

A Negro emporer of South America's greatest country once ruled an European land from his South American throne. Napoleon, tosolve the race problem in Haiti, tried to make it legal for each man to have two wives, one white, one black. A Negro in Arabia started the first w war in history which last thousand years and spread France to Japan. Inhotep, a gro of Ancient Egypt, wa real Father of Medicine. in the world's history devil bad men were depicted as and gods and saints as Ne A son of a Pope and a woman once ruled Europe's cultured country. There is a discussion on the histo the word "Negro." More th half of the book is devot giving proof of the above quotations, authors, and dat publication.

"100 Amazing Facts Abou Negro" may be hald from Rogers, Publications, 37 ingside Avenue, New York

2 Named to Bureau of Census Staff

Complete Coverage of Minority Groups Sought for Census

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 30—Two colored persons were named to the Washington staff of the Bureau of the Census this week by Roscoe Wright, the Bureau's Chief of Public Relations. They are Edward Lawson, Managing editor of Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life; and Mrs. Lois P. Brock of Denver, Colo. Lawson will serve a sa consultant on the Census press staff, with Mrs. Brock as his secretarial assistant.

In announcing the appointments, Mr. Wright indicated that a special effort will be made in the 1940 Census to obtain complete coverage of minority groups within the United States.

Lawson will stress the confi-

Lawson will stress the confidential nature of all Census information, and the extraordinary precautions taken to prevent its misuse. He will also distribute informational material prepared by the Census Bureau to colored persons throughout the country.

For two years, before he joined the staff of Opportunity, Lawson was employed as a Special Assistant in the Information Service of the Works Progress Administration. Mrs. Brock was formerly employed by The Supreme Camp of the American Woodman, the largest Negro Fraternal insurance company; and for 18 months worked in the Denver County Court, Colorado.

Federation of Tennis Clubs Installs Officers

Setting a precedent, newly elected officers of the Western Federation of Tennis clubs were installed in a formal ceremony held recently at St. Barnabas Chapel in Pasadena.

Inducted into office by Father W. A. Wilkins were Edgar Foley, president; Nick Jackson, first vice-president; Jerry Shepherd, second vice-president, Roii Canada, secretary; Miss B. Swanigan, corresponding secretary; John Henderson, official referee and Wendell Gladden, treasurer.

Foley succeeded the late Clarence Mills, president emeritus, killd in an automobile collision soon after the Pacific Coast tournament last September.

'TB' Seals to Go on Sale Today

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fannie Williams, a large group of volunteers assisted recently in folding the Christmas Seals of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association. The Seals will go on sale Nov. 30 to raise funds to continue the Association's fight against tuberculosis, including such projects as the East Area Health Program.

Vice chairmen were: Mrs Luada Hunigan, Mrs. Florence Carter, Mrs. Nellie McClanahan and Mrs. Alice Cunningham. Workers who folded under the direction of these leaders included:

Erma Robinson, Gussie L. Davis, Mattie S. Nelson, Lucille Wells, Minnie Thornton, Lettye S. Beverly, Lauretta Butler, Ida May Harris, Adah F. Russell, Lucy Burdette, Florence Carter, Bertie Bean, Mrs. V. Porter, Clara P. Boyd, Carolyn M. Rivers, Arie H. Walker, Edith R. Hudnell, Josie Llewellyn, Nellie Smallwood, Margaret Moore, Jozelle Bryant, Mildred Grubbs, Willa Ganott, Carmen E. Terry, Pearl Browning, Maxine Allen, Carney Stewart and Corona Baumann.

VERNON LIBRARY HAS NEW HOURS

The Vernno Branch library, 4504 S. Central avenue, announces the following change in hours which will become effective Dec. 1: Monday through Fridays, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. A drastic reduction in this year's library budget has made this change necessary.

Lemos Ends Win Streak of Young Polite in Thrilling Go

Boasting a record of never having lost a fight in 70 starts, 64 of which were won by knockouts, Richard "Young" Polite, the New Orleans lightweight, met more than his match Tuesday night at the Olympic when he was stopped in six rounds by Richard Lemos, two-fisted Mexican.

Apparently on his way to a close victory by the decision and possibly by a knockout, Polite was forced to quit in the sixth round without taking a count. Referee Reggie Gilmore stopped the battle to save Polite from needless punishment.

Polite had Lemos on the canvas for a six-count in the first round, but the hard-punching Mexican, got up to carry the fight to Polite. Gilmore warned Polite several times for using his shoulders as a defensive measure. The warning appeared to take something away from the southerner as he made gestures indicating the futility of it all.

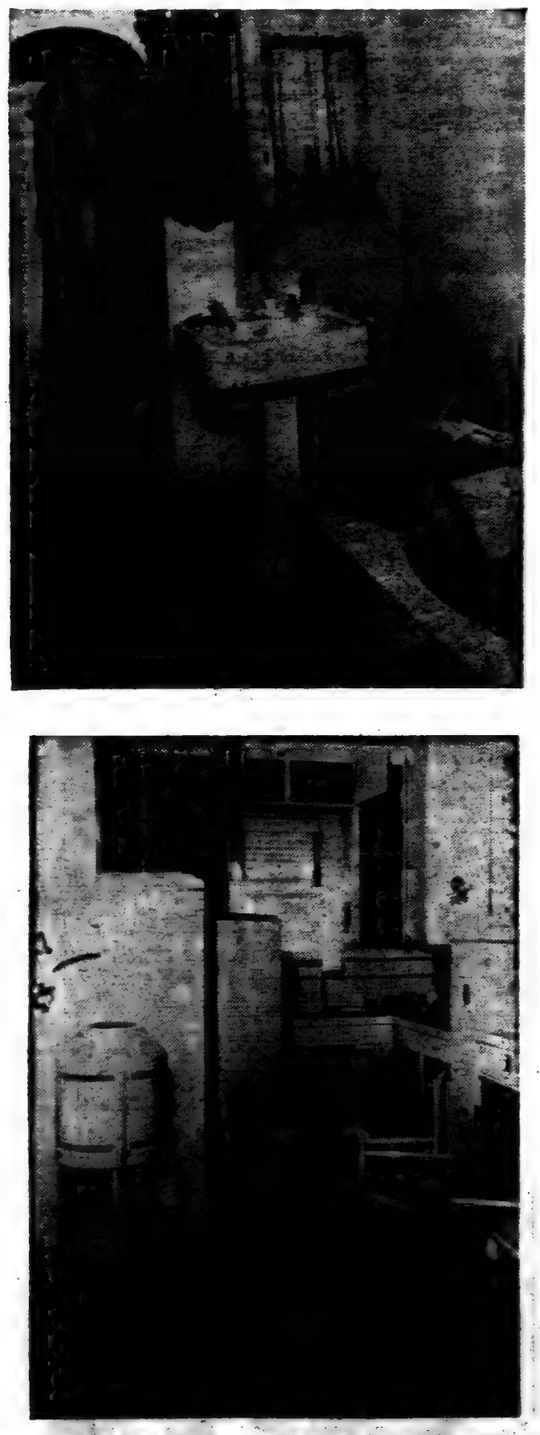
Polite, who has made quite a name for himself in boxing circles because of his sensational style of throwing leather, suffered a cut lip during the latter stages of the thrilling main event, witnessed by some 8500 spectators.

Lemos weighed 128½, Polite 130.

Zeke Castro nodded Ulysses S. Grant Harris in the six-round semi-windup, but referee Frankie Van saw it differently, declaring the bout a draw.

Other bouts on the sparkling card: heavyweight Ralph Gwartney kayoed Don Metz in one; Frankie Kainrath got the duke over Clyde Alexander; Dub Bowen TKO'ed Willie Fields in the first; and George Dilworth dropped the opener to Gene Valenzuela by the decision route.

Next week, matchmaker Jimmy Murray pits Al Smith, Boyle Heights, against Al Hagar, Culver City, at 147 pounds in the 10-round main event. Both boys have made good in the Olympic, Smith never losing in 20 fights.



FUTILE SEARCH—Over-turned furniture, scattered pots and pans in the kitchen; clothing thrown into the bathtub of water and on the floor, such was the destruction caused by officers who went into the Roy Howard home in search of liquor law violations. They found only an out-moded "work-a-luck" machine.



LOOKING FOR HIM

ROBERT KELLY, alias Robert Boyd, believed to be from 14 to 17-years old, is being searched for by the probation department. The youth hails from Arkansas and Texas. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to contact the County Probation department.

king zulu club's originator dead

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—The originator of the famed King Zulu club, John L. Metoyer died here suddenly last week.

DID YOU KNOW—James A. Garfield, later to become President of the United States, motioned for the admittance of John M. Langston, pioneer Negro attorney, to the Bar of the Supreme Court.

Downstra
Slick-It
USE IMPROVED
O'PRINC
HAIR DRESSING



Improved O'Prince makes worst form of stubborn slick down strate at once. not gummy. One dressing several days, keeps hair st through sweat. It's not a en strainer. Grows hair. most a half pound can for Sample free, by mail Costs 15 & 25c. At Drug St & Barber Shops. Agents w ed.
GOLDEN STATE TOIL PRODUCTS
Sta. K. Bx. 281, Los Angeles, Calif.



At all Safeway produce departments this week, the headline feature is POTATOES. Both Burbanks and Russets are being featured at low prices.

Many of big val in fres produce at you neighbor Before this w

TANG CUDAHY'S NEW POLK PRODUCT 12-oz. can 25
An all-purpose product made by Cudahy. Excellent for sandwiches or for Dutch lunches.

SNOWDRIFT 1-lb. can 18
High quality vegetable shortening. Excellent for deep fat frying or for baking. (3-lb. can, 55c)

PEACHES CASTLE CREST No. 2½ can 12
Fancy quality California cling peaches. Your choice of sliced or halved.

SUGAR PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 21
Sugar Belle Brand, fancy blended peas. Sweet, tender. With that fresh-picked flavor.

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH quart bottle 11
(Price ex-tax, .1065; sales tax, .0035). Half-gallon size, ex-tax, .1647; tax, .0053; total, 20c.

Safeway Meats

HAMS CUDAHY'S PURITAN SKINLESS TYPE lb. 23
Cudahy's Puritan brand, skinless hams. Whole or half half at this low price.

BACON RINDLESS IN PIECE lb. 19
Fancy quality sugar cured bacon, in the piece. Sliced, to order.

STEAKS TENDER JUICY lb. 37
SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE, or CLUB. Tender, juicy steaks, from Safeway Guaranteed beef.

With exceptions noted these prices are effective in Safeway-operated stores in communities of eleven within 25 miles of L. A. through Saturday, Dec. 2.

SAFEWAY
Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.



THE FINEST, most completely equipped refrigerator General Electric ever offered at this price.

Big 6.1 Cu. Ft. Size

Yours This Christmas For Only $164.95

ZORA WILLIAMS
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Notes On A Scratch Pad

By Lionel Linsellwood

. . . FROM ME . . TO . . YOU . .

Frances Redd, the midwest girl George Randol ...ed to Hollywood last Spring in a dither of fan- ... plane travel, etc. to make films, has hauled Ran- ...fore the Guild for alleged ...ness . . . La Redd, who is ... a protege of Poro's Mrs. ..., claims the Randol set-up ...er up for a series of films, ...ade only one and put her ...n the shelf "'til times got ..." She hasn't gotten any ...r her services, doesn't own ...ntract, and a string of oth- ...vances . . . Randol plan- ...send her home, she claims, ...th more promises only as ...g definite.

...ucer of Gone With the ...sent Hattie McDaniels a ...onial letter of impressive ... in lieu of her splendid ...in the film . . . Hattie's ...l appearance tour has all ...marks of a 10-karat wow. ...do a burlesk on Mammy ...which carries this line: ...Mammy's got tired of all ... Mammy songs!" Good ...Hattie, and bring us back ... of rave notices! . . . See- ...ura Bowman in town re- ...me, I wonder why someone ...dwindling Lafayette Play- ...r the Lincoln Players) ...to a memoir on their ... Sincerely hope she'll lec- ...n Haiti, too, while here. ...owman has a wealth of ... help the aspiring young- ...f only she gets deserving ...tion! Professional jeal- ...es more to muddle things ... than anything on this ...earth . . . Have heard, ... there's a possible tie-up ...e of the sepia film groups ...the Bowman protegees . . . ...dn't the Krigwa Players ...ived? And why not a ...al to Charles Gilpin? . . . ...er became of that suit ...Eddie South filed against ...yntown grille which refus- ...service? Emphasized note: ...aders who inhabit neigh- ...heatres be wary of a sub- ...ugh definite campaign to ...bias on the far left. March ... and sit where you darn- ...se. Ushers wilt under the ...ball! What's happened to ...vo shows Ellington was to ...

... seeing Clinton Rosemond ...ywood the other day: He ...got his break when Todd ... frowned on the janitor ... Death In the Depe South. ...l with Duncan before he ...o London last year about ...king at that chance. His ... lengthy and class-room- ...unded pretty logical al- ...e since wondered if that ...ould have done him the ...e seemingly dreaded. Dun- ... case you didn't know, is ...ual person; talented, flu- ...versationalist and linguist, ...velled, etc. London was ... and honey, no doubt . . .

... will the Lux Radio thea- ... the like, get around to ...some of our very fine ...s? I see no risk to be ...n listening to the trained ...of Abbie Mitchell, Leigh ..., Jack Carter, Ethel ... (here, now, WOULD be ...hoice for a Lux revival!), ...McDaniels, Louise Beav- ..., etc. This dept. would ...tle for an airing of Green ...s with something akin to ...Johnson background . . . ... of us would write to the ...s of these shows the re- ...uld be assured. We cer- ...se their products as much ...ne.

...vation: The NY and L. A. ... Theatres were even-even ... score--Run Lil' Chillun ...e Mikado (Hot, Swing, ...ewarm). The former was ...so in NY, but was colos- ... The latter was colossal ... but rather semi-exciting ... Has the famous feud be- ...tween Bill Rob- ...inson and Step- ...in Fetchit been healed? Bill, al- ...ways tempes- ...tuous et al, must be ...simmering to know Step followed him in- ...to the Cotton Club, sucessful- ...ly. The feud, they tell me, be- ...gan when Fox ...casted the two ...Fetchit in The Little Re- ...p refused to work with ... England ... With ... this dept. wonders what ...udolph Dunbar, who was ... last October to conduct ... Dance of the 21st Cen- ... It depicts African jungle ...eats with their imperceptible ...ransition into futuristic ...ies. It was first played in ... in May, 1935, after which ...C took an option on it ...onth with Dunbar as con- ...

...s war will bring Wayland ...ack from Russia. Way- ...career, an up and down ... covered both continents, ... finally in Moscow. A col- ...d moody person, he once ...wspaper work in Wash- ... before being hailed by ...Deeter as his finest Em- ...ones discovery. I remem- ...ll the stormy night we ...ver to Rose Valley out- ... Philly to see Wayland's ... Jones. While not a Robe- ...n Gilpin, he made the trip ...our while.

...ver, since then he's be- ...omething of a Soviet won- ... and reports have it that ...ng and linguistic prowess ...oth improved vastly. I ...e loves the idea of doing ...at he wishes and when. He ... did. Upon his return--if ...nblizes--I, for one, shall ...r request not being on the ...

dock.

Jimmy Asendio, press man out at Argus Studios, is still murmuring thanks over his decision to give up his European residence when he did and return to the States . . . (Personally, Jimmy, as far as this dept. goes in getting to see you, you may as well be back over there) . . .

Ernest Anderson, Oxfordian prop boy at Warners, may get a top-flight break soon if a planned personal appearance tour for one of the Warner stars goes through. Anderson will appear in the skit. He holds a degree (cum laude) in dramatics from Northwestern and can out-English Freddie Clark, without batting an eyelash . . .

Benny Goodman's outfit will do a week at the Paramount, here, in early March . . . One of his stars tried to find a sepia vocalist for a white band in NY, but failed to do so! . . . Incredible . . but true . . .

four ink spots topflight play-singers

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Topflight instrumental and vocal quartet today is the combination known as the Four Ink Spots. They are positive senders on the stage and air and their recent record releases, "Address Unknown" and 'My Prayer', are currently leading all record sales in 103 principal cities, a worthy follow-up to their sensational offering, 'If I Didn't Care".

The boys in private life are Ivory Watson, Billy Kenny, Orville Jones, and Charles Fuqua. The quartet made its debut on a Cincinnati radio station. In 1935 they toured with Jack Hylton and broke box office records in England.

Jones sings bass and plays the cello. Thirty-seven years old, he was one of the Three Peanut boys in Cincinnati before joining up with the Ink Spots. Watson sings the tenor lead and plays the tenor guitar. He came to the quartet from vaudeville.

Fuqua is the baritone and tipple player. A tipple is a cross between a ukelele and a guitar. Kenny is the top tenor of the quartet.

philly puts ban on hughes' play

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 30. (C)—Injunction proceedings to lift the ban on Langston Hughes' play, "Mulatto," were sought here last week by attorneys for the producer, with the aid of the counsel for the National Council on Freedom from Censorship. The play, dealing with the race question and miscegenation, ran for 15 months in New York City in 1937 and subsequently toured the United States. Censorship was encountered only in this city where the late Mayor Wilson banned it on the ground that it was "an outrageous affront to decency" and of a character to "incite race prejudice." When the management of the Walnut Street Theatre made known its desire to produce the play city authorities refused to lift the ban.

• gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour--6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, dial 1200--Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central.

Tonight--Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday--Selections by the Wilkens Academy of Music; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday--"Views Of The Negro News" featuring Miss Almena Davis.

Monday--Mr. Ernest Whitman, guest singer and actor of the stage and screen; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday--Mr. Floyd Covington, executive director of the Urban League, guest speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday--Attorney Lloyd Griffith, guest speaker; Radio Four Quartette.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

sepia-art pictures begins work on second film

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Sepia-Art Pictures company, one of the few Negro owned motion picture producing enterprises, is hard at work on its second picture.

The first one of its featurettes, "Dress Rehearsal," was so well received that the Company has been receiving letters from exhibitors demanding that the second picture be put out at once.

Eddie Green, general manager of the Company says that by 1940 they will be on a production schedule of one picture every five weeks, giving work to many writers, composers and technical minded people.

Stage-Screen-Radio



world war no. 2 forces entertainer to return home

Still cutting up is U. S. (Slow Kid) THOMPSON, famous entertainer, who is among those present once more. Slow Kid was forced out of Europe and vaudeville triumphs there by World War II. On the Coast now, he will be seen shortly in several all-colored movies due for release soon.

HOW TO FALL IN LOVE

By JOHN KINLOCH, B. A., JH. D.

(Bachelor d'Amour, Doctor of Jive)

Students, today we will discourse upon the subject of Love and Romance, a couple of items that have occupied the historical limelight for many, many years.

But first I have a duty to perform. In the Nov. 16th edition of the West's Best, yours truly reviewed the concert of Miss Pauline Wilkerson, as a consequence of which Mrs. Beatrice Wilkerson penned a letter to Mrs. C. A. Bass (EAGLE editor) stating as how "anything like that write-up in the paper will damage any young person." After thinking the whole thing over in my mind, so to speak, I am in complete accord with Mrs. W. and herewith tender my apology for having exposed to public consumption a great quantity of literary corn. Excuse, please.

To return to the subject of Love, then. Before delving more deeply into this engrossing study, may I point out that my information is purely academic and most assuredly NOT based upon practical experiments like a session in a parked Model A at the corner of San Pedro and 120th street. In short, this is all highly scientific stuff.

One of the most important prerequisites of falling in love is the development of a "line," for without this vital asset, it won't do you any good nohow. There are many modern experts on the subject, but few really valid guides to the young and unitiated. So this column today is dedicated to those (male only) who are in quest of more or less elemental information.

First, a healthy imagination is essential. I find it convenient to divide our feminine population in four very distinct groups, to wit: (1) Gorgeous, (2) Pretty, (3) Passable (4) N. C. L. A. E. T. C. I? (Nature Can Lay An Egg Too, Can't It?) Now I would not seriously advise our romantic fledgling to waste valuable time and energy in classification No. 1, UNLESS he boasts a kisser like Power, a torso like W. W. Strode, or $750,000, U. S. currency. Bracket No. 2 also offers some difficulties and would best be ignored by the novice. After lengthy experimentation, No. 3 has emerged the natural element for Romantic kindergarten. (The less said about No. 4, the better). Now, No. 3 contains at the top those females with sufficient physical beauty really to qualify for Nos. 1 or 2, but who miss out on account of their mental capacity ain't exactly breathtaking; and at the bottom those ladies whose facial mishaps are compensated by vivacity, personality, fathers who lend them the family car, small appetites, and even rare cases of intelligence, a state of affairs which is practically extinct in the higher brackets. The use of imagination, then, is important to fill in whatever pulchritudinous lapses might occur in this classification.

Thus, we have discovered our most vulnerable point of attack (Bracket No. 3), we must now decide upon selection of weapons, the vital decision upon which rests the ultimate success or failure of the amorous campaign.

DO NOT:

There are several jivistic taboos that must be avoided at all costs.

Among them are references to limpid pools of moonlight, lips like wine and skin like velvet. Such comments are not very well received and often give rise to caustic remarks on the part of your Chosen One. Another attitude that is best avoided is the "Don Juan Complex," the tacit assumption that women can't resist you, the poor darlings. If you give the girl to understand that you are really pretty hot, she is liable to give you to understand that you can go to hell for her two cents' worth, where probably you'll get even hotter.

In this age of streamlining, the lover's technique must be in tune with the times: smooth, subtle, swift. Be ever so slyly humorous; let your deeper emotions flicker in the expression of your eyes, but never voice them in stilted language ("you are the dream of my life . . etc., etc.")

I could go on and on along these lines, but newspapers have Deadlines and this is it. However, with this bit of primary instruction, as it were, I feel sure you can find true happiness and lasting association with the One Girl.

Incidentally, has anybody seen my I'll hot tamale?—you know the one. Funny thing, had a date with her last Tuesday night (triple feature at the Rosebud, with a newsreel. Donald Duck, the March of Time, and Keno-$100 Jackpot); she never showed up . . .

Ah women! Ah, love! Ah, romance! Ah, NUTS!

flash records release discs by otis rene and four tones

Flash Record company this week announced the release of records featuring Otis Rene, nationally known songwriter, composer of "Sleepytime Down South", "Lucky Day" and "Dusty Road," from the M. G. M. picture "Let Freedom Ring", starring Nelson Eddy.

Rene is waxed singing his latest ballads, "Haste Makes Waste" and "What A Fool I Was". The composer-singer does a nice job on both songs, however the "Fool" song furnishes the greater variety as Rene is supported by the deep, rich bass voice of Dusty Brooks in a confession chorus that knocks you out. The Four Tones furnish the background harmony for Rene's voice.

Much has been heard of the record's growing popularity. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew recently presented Mr. Rene in person and on the recording to the Gold Hour. The recording will be heard over Walter Lawson's hour over station KRKD Saturday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. Rene will be guest artist.

Flash Record company will have the records on sale at 988 E. Vernon avenue. They may also be obtained at the Music center, 4110½ S. Central avenue.

orders 'grapes of wrath' burned

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 30. (CNA)—The local library board this week ordered its three copies of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" burned.

The librarian, J. Lyon Woodruff, admitted that the waiting list was longer than for any other book in recent history. Five of 9 board members were present and the vote was unanimous.

new field for shelton brooks

oOo oOo oOo

author of 'some of these days' takes talents to screen

By ALMENA DAVIS

Of the thousands of popular tunes written since the turn of the century, few are distinguished by public remembrance over any length of time. A public which dances to them, hums and sings them, forgets, with equal abandon, for the latest creation of the tunesmith.

One of the very few remembered is plaintive, haunting song-hit of three decades ago, "Some of These Days." The composer of "Some of These Days;" of "Darktown Strutter's Ball;" of "Walkings the Dog;" a vaudeville favorite, is now making his home in Los Angeles.

He is unassuming, studious looking Shelton Brooks, veteran of 35 years of "show business." Brooks has come to Los Angeles to live; with his family, which includes his mother, wife, son, Shelton Junior, and daughter-in-law, is occupying a comfortable home on the Eastside.

All of this might be considered in the light of a peaceful aftermath to a life that has included gay Broadway, footlights from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast; the musical comedy stages of Paris, London and Berlin, only Shelton Brooks hasn't retired yet, by any means. He is turning his talents and energies to a new field, one which is definitely pointing upward, all-colored movies.

WITH MILLER

Cinema-goers will soon see Brooks in his first movie role, portraying himself, famous composer and pianist, in the first offering of Argus Pictures, "Double Deal." Later, they will see him teamed with F. E. Miller of the old-time comedy team of Miller and Lyle, in a picture, authored by Brooks, "Darktown Strutters' Ball."

As is the fate of composers, Brooks' best known song, "Some of these Days," has become better known in connection with blues singer Sophie Tucker than with himself. Contrary to popular belief, Brooks didn't write the number for Miss Tucker. He didn't write it with any particular singer in mind. Purely inspirational, it came out as he watched two sweethearts bicker in a Cincinnati barroom back in 1910.

One of them left in a huff, flinging back over her shoulder, "You're gonna be sorry, some of these days." And thus in a honky-tonk barroom, out of a ribald scene, one of the gems of the popular portfolio was born.

The song has become a part of portly, wailing Sophie Tucker. So much so that she repeats often on her numerous broadcasts a little tribute to the composer and vows that she wants "Some of These Days" sung at her funeral.

Brooks had been playing boogie-woogie ("gut-bucket" piano, as he calls it) in the small-time pleasure spots of Cleveland for several years, but "Some of These Days" landed him near the front. He went to Chicago and started playing juvenile roles in stock.

(Shelton isn't American-born by the way. He hails from Canada, came here in 1901, but he's an American citizen now, alright.)

FAMOUS ASSOCIATES

Those days in stock were spent with now-famous names, Miller and Lyle, Abbie Mitchell, Rose McClendon, Florence Mills, Danny Small. He traveled with Small's historical "Hot Harlem Band" and was featured as a "humdinger" on the traps drums. He was prominent as a song and dance man among the cast of "From Dixie to Broadway," starring Florence Mills and Small, the first colored attraction ever to command $3.00, top price of admission.

Brooks kept on composing. His numbers were popular, even though none received the lasting popularity of "Some of These Days." But one can't have everything. One seemingly immortal song hit is enough of a record in this age of competition.

He did a number which Al Jolson sang successfully, "You Ain't Talking to Me." He was recognized with a coveted membership in ASCAP, famed American Society of Composers and Poets. His royalties on "Some of These Days" and the others are sufficient to maintain him comfortably even if he never works again.

To bring our word-photo of Shelton Brooks to the present, he's keenly enthusiastic about the future of all-colored movies; feels their greatest need is specialists, fewer of those would-be jacks of all trades who think they can write 'em, direct 'em, act 'em.

Before parting, the conversation got around to music and dancing's most controversial subjects, swing and the jitterbug. Swing is nothing different, the composer says, and illustrates his contention on his own Baby Grand piano, the vehicle, "Some of These Days."

Brooks claims that the sole difference lies in tempo, calls swing "long bass." He considers it definitely an improvement over jazz, but not a thing apart.

Jitterbugs, he said, are BRUTAL.

movie version of gulliver to set new marks

When Jonathan Swift sent his hero, Lemuel Gulliver, traveling all the known trade routes and then veering off those that were known into the realm of imagination, even the imaginative Swift didn't do as much for Lemuel as the modern movies have done. The movies this week sent Gulliver traveling through all the colors of the spectrum.

By the time Gulliver finally completes his film adventures, which he already has done except for the musical scoring and the "dubbing" of sound effects, the hero will have battled all the fury of the elements and outdone all the threats of man and beast in eight reels and 600 hues of Technicolor.

HUGE STAFF EMPLOYED

No animated motion picture that was produced before "Gulliver's Travels" ever attained quite the color impressiveness of Gulliver's film adventures, for the two-fold reason that previous animated pictures did not have Technicolor in its present stage of perfection, and no other animated film ever had as many men—3000 artists, inkers, animators, color experts, camera, sound and color technicians—working for as long a time—eighteen months—as Gulliver had.

Beginning with the initial shipment of color negative between the Miami, Fla., studios of Co-producers Max and Dave Fleischer, where "Gulliver's Travels" was produced, to the Technicolor laboratories in Hollywood, Calif., where it was developed, the reels of color and sound track flew 176,000 miles through the air. This, like the color element, sets a record.

MANY COLOR EPICS

Besides "Gulliver's Travels" whose final polish is now being administered in the orchestra scoring and sound "dubbing" rooms of Paramount studio, other up-to-the-minute productions in Technicolor which will receive release in the near future, include Paramount's "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston; "Untamed", with Patricia Morison, Ray Milland, and Akim Tamiroff; "Dr. Cyclops," with Albert Dekker and Janice Logan; and "Northwest Mounted Police," with Madeline Carroll, Joel McCrea and Robert Preston; Walt Disney's animated "Pinocchio"; Twentieth Century Fox' "Blue Bird", with Shirley Temple; D. O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind", with Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh and Olivia de Havilland; and M-G-M's "Northwest Passage."

noted singer in first of 4 concerts

DAR still refuses to allow marian in hall

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Marian Anderson, famed contralto, who still may not sing in the D. A. R.'s Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., sang Sunday over the Coast to Coast broadcast of the Ford Sunday Evening hour, the first of four concerts she has been signed for with the program.

Accompanied by the Ford Sunday Evening Hour orchestra, Miss Anderson sang six numbers, three of the classical tradition and three spirituals. The classics were Verdi's "O Don Fatale," an Anderson favorite; Shubert's "Death and the Maiden" and "The Omnipotence," the latter sung obligato with the choir. The spirituals were 'Everytime I Feel the Spirit, Deep River," and "Honor."

Prolonged applause followed each of Miss Anderson's first renditions. The 1500 spectators to the broadcast were requested by the announcer not to applaud between spirituals, however.

TAYLOR'S WORK

Following the group of classical numbers and preceding the contralto's rendition of the spirituals, the orchestra played "The Bamboula," popular work by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, British Negro composer.

The contralto will be heard again on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24; March 31, and April 14.

Miss Anderson was the center of a nation-wide controversy last winter when the Daughters of the American Revolution forbade her use of their Constitution Hall for concert purposes because of her race. In answer to the episode, Miss Anderson gave a free concert on Easter Sunday at the base of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In reply to a letter from the Marian Anderson committee, formed out of last year's controversy, Mrs. Henry P. Roberts, Jr., of Houston, D. A. R. president, was quoted this week as reiterating her organization's policy, stating:

"In view of the fact that many conditions affecting the action of last spring the same, the decision of the board must remain the same."

NEWS VIEWS

By HARRY T. MORGAN

Seems like this is breeding season for pension plans. Anyone who hasn't got a sure-fire idea in his pocket is as out of date as a moustache cup or a Gibson girl. Of course the Townsend Plan and the Ham and Eggers are as familiar as the landlord on the first of the month;-but now some fellow wants to give everyone over 21 a hundred dollars a month and another fellow named Irving Fig Newton (not to be confused with the cookie of the same name) is talking loudly about financing a pension fund by running lotteries. There was a man in here the other day who advocated giving five hundred a month to everyone over 80—provided they were accompanied by both parents. He wants the government to license pickpockets to finance the scheme—to insure painless taxation.

Do your guests choke on your cocktails? Come to the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave., and let us show you the simple trick of mixing drinks. You pay the same price here as in the busiest cut-price liquor store—but you also get, at no extra charge, our sincere help in choosing the right liquor. May we show you the correct drinks for different occasions and how to mix and serve them. Telephone ADams 9110.



Subscriptions of Eastsiders to Be Totaled and Made Public at 'Pay for Your Own' Luncheon at YMCA

Community Chest battalions soliciting funds to the charitable fund here will hold a "pay for your own" luncheon meeting at noon Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. 1006 E. 28th street, when the subscriptions of local residents will be totaled and made public.

Volunteers serving in the battalions of Mrs. Ida Aldridge, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Mrs. Genevieve Wade, Mrs. C. D. Frederick, and Mrs. Joan Johnston Willis are devoting as much time as possible to the local appeal this week in order to complete the local quota by the report date. Many workers are making plans to be at the luncheon.

Workers throughout Chest territory are engaged in the most strenuous period of the campaign as residential districts set the pace for production with 57 per cent of quota in hand. Receipts as of Friday, November 14, showed this group had returned 16, 343 pledges, totaling $94,471.00. Exposotion - Adams area, which include the local battalions, contributed $9897.00 from 1083 residents, 52 per cent of quota.

Total campaign results amounted to $1,091,130.00; 111,-709 pledges: 33.8 per cent of goal of $3,221, 720.

C LEADING

Mrs. Ida Aldridge, major of battalion C, now is leading all groups here with more than 52 per cent of her quota, attained. Mrs. Aldridge, speaking of the success of her group said: "It is the steady home-to-home calls that bring us in the contributions for the Chest fund. Residents here are generous when they are asked to assist in helping other neighbors and their children receive needed hospital and clinical services; children to have protection when their natural homes are broken; and families given the aid they require to help them remain selp-supporting. We all are proud of the fine men and women, boys and girls, to be found in the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the YMCA and the YWCA. Many residents are well-informed as to the services of the Urban League, the Eastside Mothers' Club, the Children's Hospital, the Sojourners Truth Industrial Home, and want these services continued."

Pasadenans File Property Restriction Agreements

Pasadena's property race restriction campaign swung into high gear last week as a total of 340 restriction agreements limiting use and occupancy of property to members of the white or Caucasian race were filed with the county recorder by the Pasadena Improvement association.

The wave of race restrictions on property throughout the Pasadena area was brought by the recent Brookside plunge controversy. Negroes contended for equal use of the swimming pool, basing their attack upon residential factors.

Progressive elments look upon the restriction campaign as a serious outbreak of "American fascism".

The Improvement association has signed up 1250 property owners throughout Pasadena, City Director A. L. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the body, announced.

Strongly pro-restriction, the "Pasadena Independent" recently pointed out, "many property owners are unaware that occupancy restrictions on their property will expire in the near future, if they have not already expired . . . it will be impossible to maintain property values unless owners sign restriction agreements".

The restrictions are described by backers as a "million dollar improvment" for Pasadena. The association's program has the endorsement of the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, the Merchants association, the Civitan club and the Realty board.

To Wage Determined Drive Against Prop. 1 on Dec. 12

Again the people will be asked to go to the polls at a special election on Dec. 12 to cast their votes on a proposition which they have defeated twice before.

Again promoters have succeeded in placing on the ballot and calling a special, costly election in hopes they may be made high-salaried commissioners in a proposed bus transportation company to be paid for out of City funds, and to be raised through taxes and bond issues, and to be managed, without supervision, by three inexperienced men who are named in the proposition, which appears as Proposition "1" on the ballot.

This is practically the same Proposition that the voters repudiated in 1935 and again in 1937. The fact that this same Proposotion comes before the people for the THIRD time in four years seems to indicate that the California Initiative and Referendum laws are being used by promoters for private enterprise.

Again, as before, a determined campaign will be waged against this dangerous, destructive measure with a strong Citizens Committee in charge of Campaign strategy to bring out the "NO" vote. —Adv.

Fin For Kidney And Bladder Weakness

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed —the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box —35 cents.

Md. Teachers Get Equal Pay

Continued from page 1A

the same type of work is absurd. It shows a lack of progress. I believe that each teacher should be paid whatever his services are worth regardless of his color. Meanwhile, I am doing all in my power to abolish these pay differences with a minimum of strain on the county's finances."

APPEAL NOT INDICATED

Whether the Anne Arundel County board of education would appeal the court's decision, was not disclosed. George Fox, county superintendent, who was defendant in the case, was quoted as saying after he learned the decision:

"The question of expense for further litigation will be influential in the board's decision."

The decision of Judge Chesnut was hailed by the NAACP as a victory of far-reaching significance in that it provides a standard of measurement for public employment and directs that salary scales may not be based upon race and color. Judge Chesnut's opinion is expected to affect not only the State of Maryland but to have an important bearing upon the whole system of racial salary differentials now in force throughout the southern states having separate schools.

At the same time, the NAACP officers warn that there is grave danger that the association will have to curtail its activities for equalization because of lack of funds.

"The public must know," said Walter White, NAACP secretary, "that these legal campaigns are costly. The association has been assisted by the state teachers' associations in the states where legal action is being undertaken, but in order to secure the widest benefit of these decisions, the association must have the financial and moral support of the public at large."



MRS. GEORGE A. BEAVERS, Jr., is rapidly and cheerfully recovering in the California Lutheran hospital from an operation performed last Tuesday and will be removed to her home at 814 E. 31st street this week-end. Attending physician is Dr. E. L. Robinson and surgeon, Dr. Baumgartner.

Numerous floral tributes and expressions for rapid improvement have been received by the popular matron.

praise for town hall debut dorothy maynor wins high

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Miss Dorothy Maynor, the 28-year old soprano, who made her debut before a packed audience at Town Hall here Nov. 19, "proved that she had virtually everything needed by a great artist—the superb voice, one of the finest that the public can hear today; exceptional musicianship and accuracy of intonation; emotional intensity, communicative power."

This was the glowing tribute paid the former soloist of the Hampton Institute choir, who won the praise of Serge Koussevitzky and member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at a special reception given by the composer at the Berkshire estival last Summer. The tribute came from Olin Downes, famous music critic of the New York Times, who devoted a full-length column to Miss Maynor's concert.

Despite the nervous reaction in some of her numbers, due no doubt to her consciousness of the fact that this was a critical debut audience that had come to hear a singer whose praises have been sung up and down the land during the past several months, Downes concluded his review, the youthful soprano "should be able to reach almost any height as one of the leading concert singers of her generation."



HURSTON WRITES WITH "WEIRD BEAUTY"

"A weird beauty of its own," is achieved at times, by the writing of ZORA NEALE HURSTON, a reviewer said recently of her latest book, "Moses, Man of the Mountain." Miss Hurston's fifth book, published by Lippincott, "Moses, Man of the Mountain," tells the story of the Hebrews delivery from bondage at it might have occurred hal Israel been inhabited by black folk.

XMAS BONUS

Additional compensation in the form of a Christmas bonus for employes of Calfiornia Bank was authorized by the bank's board of directors at their November meeting.

According to Arch W. Anderson, president, all officers and employes who have been in the organization's employ one year or more will receive one-quarter month's salary with a maximum payment of $50. Those who have been employed less than a year will share in the distribution proportionately, he said. The bonus will be paid on or about December 15.

DID YOU KNOW—First Negro appointed judge in Massachusetts was John Lewis Ruffin, (1834-85). Judge Ruffin also served two terms in the State Legislature and in the Boston City Council.

DID YOU KNOW?—the local for the placement of the first Urban League is responsible two Negro employes in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Eighteen or more jobs are to be made available in the future for Negro workers as a result of the successful performance of these two men, it is reported.



Ground has been broken for the erection of the new home of the Metropolitan Funeral System Association, Chicago, Illinois. This new ultra-modern building will be located on one of the busiest thoroughfares in the Windy City, South Parkway at 45th street, and when finished will be one of the most modern office buildings in the City of Chicago. It will be ready for occupancy some time during 1940.

The Association is headed by Robert A. Cole, President; T. P. Harris, Vice President and General Counsel; and Fred Lowing, Secretary and General Manager.

LARY Tells Traffic Problems

Problems of traffic management were discussed by L. A. Reeves, Director of the Los Angeles Railway Bureau of Public Service, this week at a meeting of representatives from all parts of the city.

"The Los Angeles Railway employs the finest traffic experts in the country," Reeves said. "Between the rush hours of 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., nearly 750 streetcars operate on or cross Broadway, 498 of them crossing at 7th and Broadway.

"It can be readily seen from these figures," Reeves continued, "that only the most capable of trained men could handle the routing. The great masses of citizens which the Los Angeles Railway transports from point to point during the busy hours each day is comparable to moving great armies in wartime."

Reeves also said that nearly 1000 cars operate in the downtown area during the evening rush hours and that more than 6000 enter the downtown district during each 18-hour day.

Questioned regarding the general use of buses in business centers, Reeves did not comment other than state that, because nearly two and one-half buses are required to carry the load of one street car, the congestion of traffic during rush hours would render the streets practically impassable.

Detroit Strike Threatens Riots

Continued from page 1A

they kept a lane open, holding back pickets who were lined up 20 deep.

The marchers arrived at the plant closely bunched. A UAW-CIO loudspeaker on top of a building across the street blared out "Let them in, boys, they can't build cars and they know it".

A few minutes after the group entered about 40 came out. They said they had been turned out because they did not have badges.

The company announced that 187, including six white men, had entered and gone to work.

After the men had entered, the picket line began to disperse and police were ordered off duty. One union man who said he had seen all strike activity in Detroit in recent years, said Monday's concentration was the largest he had witnessed.

Negotiations in the production dispute will be resumed today.

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO faction, charged Homer Martin, president of the AFL faction, with having organized 1000 Negro foundry workers into the "back to work" movement. Dodge supervisory employes also were accused by Thomas of seeking to split the workers along racial lines.

Thomas urged K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler corporation, by telegraph, "to advise Negro workers publicly that the plant will not be open for work.

"The threatened outbreak of race riots," Thomas telegraphed, "would be a disaster to the city."

A spokesman for the corporation said that the plant would be opened and would furnish work to those workers wishing it. He said the company had nothing to do with the "back to work" movement.

Thomas charged that supervisory employes of the Dodge foundry had advised the 1000 Negro workers to "round up as many Negro acquaintances who want to work' for a concerted charging of the picket lines."

• LETTERS

Dear Editor:

To often we overlook the value of advertisement in our local papers.

While I was yet in my youth, I observed the very fine service the EAGLE was giving this community. At that time my observation was casual and stimulated but little real appreciation on my part.

However, I recently went into business, independently, establishing the first Negro Ambulance service. My advertising was restricted to the pages of the California Eagle. I expected good results, true enough; but what I REALLY got, out-ran my greatest expectations. Immediately, business began to "Hum."

I am happy to state that, thru the medium of my EAGLE advertising, the ROBERSON AMBULANCE SERVICE has become a recognized and integral part of the community's medical life.

I cannot recommend too highly the drawing power of my CALIFORNIA EAGLE ad.

Yours sincerely,
THEODORE W. ROBERSON.

Dear Editor:

We thoroughly enjoy your program. Sepia Sportcast, as given by Mr. J. Cullen Fentress.

Each broadcast is eagerly looked forward to. We sincerely hope the program continues.

Sincerely yours
MR. and MRS. E. BROADBACK
MR. IKE DANIELS
MR. and Mrs. J. A. LOVE

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed the play which your anouncer, John Kinloch presented on Africa. The play brought out so many interesting facts about the geography, climate, the people, and how they live that I am not very familiar with.

I must tell you that it helped to broaden my knowledge in those particular fields.

I am hoping there will be more plays presented like this one, in order to familiarize us more with the continent of Africa.

Yours truly,
HARRIET WONG LEWIS
778 E. 41st Street



ETHEL WATERS—Could she be depended upon to star in a play for the Lux Radio Theatre, or some like air show? Isn't Ethel Waters one of the best? Of course she is, then why not a break? (See "Notes on a Scratch Pad".)

Eastern-Columbia Execs in Meet; Wien Talks on Service



A. B. GIFFARD

Starting with a "pep" breakfast in the headquarter store's cafeteria at Ninth and Broadway, Eastern-Columbia executives held a convention to discuss means of speeding up Christmas service. All branch store managers as well as members of the Governing Board attended.

Mr. Wien, manager of Eastern at 45th and Central, stated, "The holiday business has already started. Such a trend is welcomed by my store as it tends to lessen the last minute rush. But, even with this condition, our store has taken steps to give the late comer every service. With the consolidation of Eastern-Columbia, wherein clothing and home furnishings can be charged to the same account, it takes but half the time for each transaction." Mr. Wien further stated that the entire holiday stock is now available and that faster delivery service had been instituted.

VICE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Mr. J. M. Sieroty, vice president of the firm stated, he was happy to report that all the toys and most of the gifts, purchased in the last few months, were American made. He said in part: "This early rush is an indication of big business to come and the return to prosperity. We have been of the opinion for some time that this would be the case and have laid our plans to render efficient service for the holidays."

Better business conditions created a spirit of optimism at the convention and each speaker became more spirited than the one preceding him.

A. R. Giffard, executive of the firm, presided.

Roy Howard Seeks Complaint

Continued from page 1A

in a closet.

Civil rights' defenders look hopefully to the petition for a complaint against the officers this week. However, it is pointed out that in previous cases the City Attorney's office assertedly has been reluctant to issue such complaints, holding that insufficient evidence is offered. But a recent decision states that, failing to receive proper attention from the City Attorney's office, citizens may go directly to judges.

Unlike most other metropolitan cities, it is stated that Los Angeles police investigate their own discrepancies, rather than allowing outside groups to probe. Out of this system have grown many accusations that the department "whitewashes" itself instead of pursuing militant investigations. Recent articles in nationally distributed magazines have thrown the floodlights of nation-wide publicity upon asserted irregularities in L. A.'s police department.

It has been pointed out locally that Ross R. McDonald, in charge of police investigation, holds a reputation as a "Negro-baiter". Assertions state that McDonald was the subject of many protests during previous years.

XAVIER GOLD RUSH CRUSHES LANE

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Nov. 30. (By Charles L. de Lay)—Colorful Xavier university Gold Rush closed a perfect home season with a 10-0 victory over a powerful Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., eleven. More than 4000 fans witnessed the Thanksgiving Day Classic at Xavier Stadium as perfect grid weather permitted the Xaviorites to show one of the finest teams ever seen in the South.

• ON THE SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1A

children of Israel out of Egyptian slavery into the promised land, at no time found fault with his fellow sufferers. His whole thought was to unite them in action. They had to make a path through the Red Sea. This could not be accomplished with some traveling in one direction and others in another. If we move in army formation, said the old man, with God's help we will make it through. And when we shall have landed on the other side we shall drag from the bed of the stream 12 stones and build a monument to commemorate the rolling away of our bondage.

What was true of the Israelites in that ancient period of history may be applied to Negroes today. They have come half way through the Jordan of bondage in this nation, but in the middle of the stream, they have divided into small groups, often pulling against one another.

Any hope for absolute unity is both unwise and futile. However, a plea for some degree of cooperation on vital issues is not out of place.

Getting together, in the strict sense of the phrase, is an impossibility for most of humanity . . . but the signs along the highway still enjoin us to "GET ASSOCIATED".

Claim Roberson Co. Service is 'Luxurious'

"Luxurious comfort" is the way the large number of patrons have described the service of the Roberson Ambulance company, first of its kind to be established on the Eastside.

Not only is this the first colored ambulance service on the Pacific coast, but it is also the finest and most modern in comfort and convenience to be had in the city. Beautifully streamlined and pleasing to the eye, the interior is air conditioned, with oxygen tanks, aromatic strechers, sponge mattresses, and all the miracles of modern medical transportation and care.

There is also equipment for breath-taking emergency, and special apparatus for quiet, comfortable movement. Highly trained male and female attendants place the Roberson Ambulance in the front rank of medical service. Prompt, efficient and courteous service is assured by the new company both day and night.

• The Laundry Man

RED-CAUS SUE RAILROADS

Wonder's never ceases. The March of progress is a relentless steamroller which crushes all tradition and precedent in its path. In Washington, D. C. last week, the Red-caps at the Union Station filed suit against the Washington Terminal Company for one year's back pay, in the United States District Court. There are many of us who remember most vividly a time not so far back, when Red-caps worked for nothing, even in many instances being compelled to slip something in the Head-porter's hand for the privilege of hustling baggage. And to think that now, they can sue the Railroads even, and not live in deadly fear of being canned for so doing. Opportunity is surely throwing forward passes in every direction during this New Deal era. Wake up young Afro-Americans and snag some of them.

PROHIBITION THREATENS AGAIN

According to Stanley High, a nationally known writer, the nation"s dry forces are mustering again.. He states that since Franklin D. Roosevelt's repeal in 1933 nearly 10.000 towns and villages one fourth of the nation's total have voted dry. The figures of Gallup Institute show that the percentage of citizens who would vote back prohibition—now 30 per cent.Jhas increased in every poll since 1936.

Many old time roysterers who formerly cavorted almots nightly in the 1000 and 1 buffet-flats that dotted every city of any size may hail this prospect with secret glee. I fear they will be disappointed however. For if put to the test by a crucial vote, I am firmly convinced that the Nation remembering the Valentine's Day masscare in Chicago, Al Capone's over-lordship, and the New York gang murders, will overwhelmingly defeat any such backward move.

JAP EMBARGO PROPOSED

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada announced on last Saturday that he will seek passage early next session, of his resolution empowering the President to EMBARGO export of war commodities to Japan. His proposed resolution is challenged by two Republican members of the Foreign Relations Committee, Borah and Vandenberg, who favor negotiations with Japan for a new treaty supplanting the old one which expires January 26, 1940. Some of Secretary's Hull's advisers have also privately expressed their opposition to an EMBARGO —which on the face of it appears to be more or less of a Black jacking threat. Others however insist that the Embargo policy is the only course that will induce Japan to abandon her conquest of China, and accomplish the primary issue, that of opening up that vast market to America trade which at present is greatly restricted.)

The question, Will It? And how will the sturdy Japs react to such a diplomatic "STICK UP". Will they give up an objective which has already cost them millions of Yen, and the lives of over a hundred thousand brave soldiers? This writer does not think so. Time will tell whether my guess is right or wrong. International politics are quite screwy to the mind of a layman. What fundamental difference can there be in selling airplane guns and ammunitio to England and France to strafe Germans, and in selling them to Japan to exterminate Chinamen.

From a Nordic point of view it would seem more laudable to try to preserve the White race, and to cheerfully give every assistance to the Yellow Peril in their efforts at self-destruction. To anyone who carefully analyzes the irrational moves of modern international diplomacy, there can be no doubt but that some INVISIBLE HAND is guiding the moves on the international checkerboard; and that Some where, farther down the line from this seeming universal chaos a New Order of Life affording greater Opportunity for the masses of all races, will be evolved.

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5 Chemises		½ Bathrobes	
4 Combinations		3 Shirts, men's	
6 Corset covers		6 Undershirts	
4 Dresses, child's		6 Underdrawers	
2 Dresses, house		3 Unionsuits	
2 Dresses, night		1 Pants	
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies		1 Bath mats	
1 Skirt		3 Slips	
13 Stockings, silk		26 Wash rags	
3 Underdrawers, ladies'		10 Napkins	
5 Undervests, ladies'		½ Sheets	
3 Blouses, boys'		1 Tablecloth	
20 Handkerchiefs, men's		3 Bath towels	
10 Ties, men's plain		6 Face towels	
1 Sweater		6 Pillow cases	
3½ Night shirts		1 Spread	

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DID YOU KNOW—Of the Negro Congressmen, elected during the Reconstruction, the largest number, 5, came from South Carolina; the second largest, 4, from North Carolina; the third largest, three, from Alabama; Illinois had two and Florida, Louisiana, Virginia, Mississippi and Georgia, one apiece. In addition Mississippi had two senators.

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See it today; 5-rm. frame, newly decorated, termite proof, new roof. Now unrestricted. Price $2995, $500 down; $25.00 per month; 4½% intertest. Beautiful lawn and backyard; 2-car garage. Please do not disturb tenants. Phone us.
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CLUBS

CLUB IDEAL
Club Ideal held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Victorina Mason. After a brief business meeting, plans were made for the Christmas Dinner. The club adjourned to play bridge, Mrs. Eva Buckner and Mrs. Laura Collins winning prizes respectively. Members were sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Estelle Moss, the president. Members were glad to receive Mrs. Helen Watkins and Mrs. Armstrong as guests. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Beulah Nowlin. Send all communications to Mrs. Laura Collins, 1339 E. 49th street.

EQUESTRIAN GIRLS'
The Equestrian Girls' club met Sunday at the beautiful home of Mrs. Willie Gans, 10904 Anzac street. Guest speaker was Atty. E. Porter, whose lecture was very well received. All clubs are asked to communicate with the Equestrians by calling Julia Jackson, reporter, CE-28920.

CLASSIC LITERARY
The Classic Literary and Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Settles, president, at 921 E. 22nd street, Sunday, Dec. 3. A great amount of planning is in progress among members of the club for the gala pre-holiday egg-nog party to be given Dec. 16.

HINDU FLEET LOSES TO JACK COGGINS
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 30.—Fighting under the Sonny Boy Walker Dave Johnson main event, Sailor Jack Coggins technically knocked out Hindu Fleet of Los Angeles in the fourth round of the semi-windup here last Thursday night.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.—Psalm 100:4.

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DELIVERY at cut-rate prices DRUGS and LIQUORS, Teplow's, 42nd & Central. Tel. CE. 20464; if busy AD. 9317. Open 'til 2 A. M. Also Apex Cut-rate at 55th & Central. Tel. CE. 28365.

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NOTICE
For placement of good jobs for both men and women, come to East Side Community Center at 3309 Hooper Ave. See our efficient secretaries, Miss Helen Parker and Mrs. Elia Whitfield. Call CE-26057 or 12795. Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, sympathetic towards strangers.

AGENTS
For extra money show the latest style "Drape Turban" (self-setting). Sell at your own price. Agents sample 75c with full information on line of bags, etc. STUNNING, FASHIONABLE. Write today. Send no money. Pay postman on delivery. Money back if you can't sell it same day you get it.
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DID YOU KNOW—One of Mississippi's Reconstruction Legislators, (1883), was later Assistant Attorney General of Tennessee.

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Don't Feel Sorry that the Warrants Didn't Carry, Here Is a Better Way to Retire.

More than $100 a month income, including a store to operate a business. Give you security the rest of your life with a reasonable payment down.

Here is a home with income, a double 4-rms. each side, a reasonable payment down will buy it. Bring a deposit of $50. We are going to sell.

5 & 3-rms., fr., good lot near Wall, only $400 down, clear.

6-rms. near San Pedro, a beautiful home with hardwood floors, only $3350, $400 down.

Vacant 6-rm. newly decorated, only $800 down.

6-rm. fr., Westside, only $500 down.

Here is a bargain, Westside 5-rm. stucco, large lot, West Adams district, clear, $350 down.

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$600.00 down, 9 rms. W. 28th St. near Western, hdwood floors, 2 baths, tile sink, 3 garages.

$500.00 down, 6 rms. W. of McKinley, hdwood floors, side drive. $3500.00.

Two houses on a 50ft lot, 7 rms. front, hdwood floors, tile sink, 3 rms. rear, 2 garages. $1000.00 will handle.

$650.00 down, 6 rms. hdwood floors front, 3 rms. hdwood floors rear. W. of Avalon. Only $4500.00.

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Best of all is it to preserve everything in a pure, still heart, and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving, and for every breath a song.—Gesner.

OPEN HOUSE WEEK FOR WORKSHOP OF BLIND
The week of Dec. 4-9 was Tuesday designated by the Board of Supervisors as a special Open House week for the Industrial Workshop for the Blind. The workshop is located at 239 W. Adams boulevard.

Board Children
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A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division.
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Central Ave. District Realty Board
We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4063 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave. PRospect 5861.
William Mells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4824 S. Central Avenue. CEntury 22894.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4801 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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As soon as a room is vacated, YOU begin paying for that room out of your own pocekt and continue doing so until a tenant is found.
Stop that drain on your profit as soon as possible. When a tenant moves, lose no time in calling CE. 2-4228, the EAGLE's classified ad department.
An EAGLE ad, costing next to nothing, places your offer before 20,000 readers. This greater circulation means your room rents more quickly and income starts again.
PHONE CE. 2-4228
EAGLE ADS

License Plate Warning Issued to Motorists
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30—Motorists eager to display license plates from Mandalay to Manhattan will have to register their cars in those places.
With numerous complaints on file from law enforcement agencies of the state, department of motor vehicles today issued a warning to stay-at-home travelers against the use of imitation foreign automobile license plates.
The vehicle code makes it obligatory for department of motor vehicles and city and county officres to "seize any license plate" not legally issued to the car bearing the same.

DID YOU KNOW—John Langston was Virginia's only Colored Congressman, elected to the 51st Congress in 1888.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

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Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

ELIJAH COOPER
LICENSED REAL ESATE BROKER
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
Notary Public Auto & Fire Insurance
2504 So. Central Avenue Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Phone: ADams 9025 Residence Phone: RI-6757
Member of Central Avenue District Realty Board

For Sale. Bank Foreclosures
SETH B. RAY, Broker
Property Managements Sales, Rentals, Loans
Will collect your rents. Bank foreclosures 10% Down.

5-rm. House, modern, tile sink, bath, hrwd. floors throughout price $4500.
5-R-H-4-R in rear, west of Central. 25th St. Price $2500. Down $500.
10 R. H. west of Central. 2-3 R. in rear. Price $4500. Down $500, on 25th Street.
3-R-H-west of San Pedro on 35th St. New, modern. Price $2500. Down $500. Bal. $20 per month. Front Drive Stucco.
4-R. front 3-rm. rear west of McKinley. Front Drive. Modern. Price $2750. Down $700. Quite cozy.
5-R-H-E. Adams St. old house, but cheap. Price $1500. Down $250. Balance $12 per month.
4-Flat build. E. of Hooper on 20th St. $4000. Dn. $500.
5-R-H-1509 E. 23 St. Price $2500. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1526 E. 23 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1562 E. 23 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1468 E. 21 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
7-R-H-1470 E. 21 St. Price $2150. Down $300. All Clear.
5-R-H-1561 E. 23 St. Price $2300. Down $300. All Clear.
7-R-H west of Cent. Cor. Price $2750. Dn. $500. All Clear.
8-Unit Stucco Court, Modern. West of Cent. $16,500. $3000 down. These are 4 rooms each. All modern.
6-Unit Court, 5 stores west of Cent. $16,800. Down $8,000.
4-Apt. Build. 4-R-each. Modern. Price $9000. Down $900.
4-Apt. Build. 4-rooms. E. All modern. 4-rm. house, rear 3 rms. over garage. 6 Units of income. Price $12,500. Dn. $1500. Just sold 2312-144-16-18 So. Central Ave. for $10,000.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. List your property FOR SALE and FOR RENT with THE MAN WHO DOES. SETH B. RAY and Associates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Cal. SY. 6-1423. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 2302 Griffith Ave. PR-5861. Res. AD--12760.
SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenue, PR. 5861; Res. AD. 12760
Liscensed Broker THE MAN WHO DOES

FOR SALE

● Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

● Five-unit court strictly modern, nice income $85.00 per month at present. This is a steal for $4200.00 with down-payment $700.00 balance easy, $42.00 per month.

● 4-room house reconditioned like new South of Vernon avenue, Lot 50x150. Full price $1950.00 with $250.00 down and balance arranged to suit.

● Five (5) room front house and four (4) room house in rear $3750.00 full price with $500.00 down. Nice location 43rd near Wall street.

● Eight (8) room stucco with 5 bedrooms, modern in every respect. Priced below the present market value. See this today!

● Twelve (12) room house 52nd near Avalon, ideal for large family or rooming house. Buy this for $4200.00 with down-payment $600.00. Nice income property in 8-unit bungalow court for $7500.00. Present income is $175.00 per month. Small down-payment will handle.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

L. A. Van Truck Storage Co.
MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING & SHIPPING
814 Linden St. VA-0335. Los Angeles, Calif.

"PURE BLOOD INSURES GOOD HEALTH"
BRUCE'S B. S. TONIC
Removes Pimples and Boils and Clears The Skin
BRUCE'S DRUG STORE
4400 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE.
PHONE CEntury 29956

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 129725

Estate of John D. Stefano, also known as J. D. Stefano, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of John D. Stefano, etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 9, 1939.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County

Date of first publ. Nov. 16, 1939

No. D133619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.

Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 134946

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Oct. 26, 1939 date of 1st publ.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Contracting business at 5408 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Federal Roofing & Construction Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Willie Thaddius Hickerson, 5408 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 30th day of November, 1939.

Willie Thaddius Hickerson

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 20th day of November, A. D. 1939, before me Hedley Beesley a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Willie Thaddius Hickerson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

HEDLEY BEESLEY
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Date of 1st pub. Nov. 30, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 129298

Estate of TOWNEY BRISTER, also known as TOWNEY D. BRISTER and as TOWNEY DAGO BRISTER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Towney Brister, Etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Ivan J. Johnson, III, his attorney, 1105 E. Vernon avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 22, 1939

WILLIE TIPPEN, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

IVAN J. JOHNSON, III, Attorney, 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles California.

Date 1st publ., Nov. 30.

LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

"The Sea Tower," by Hugh Walpole, famous English novelist, is the answer to a librarian's prayer. Ever since DuMaurier's "Rebecca" became such a favorite with the reading public we have been bombarded with requests for something just like it. "Jamaica Inn" and other titles by Daphne DuMaurier have been worn almost to shreds. We welcome the opportunity to recommend "The Sea Tower" as another study of strange and violent human relationships. It concerns Christina, a young girl from the teeming streets of London, who marries a young man from Cornwall, and is carried to his home near the old sea tower to live with his mother. Because she has always completely dominated her sons, the mother resents her daughter-in-law and her hate for Christina continues to grow until it affects her mind. Her struggle for power reaches a stormy and dramatic climax in this beautifully written story that shows the competent handling of a master psychologist.

Sholem Asch's latest book, "The Nazarene" is a powerful and compelling book which has been in preparation 30 years. It presents a sweeping panorama of Jerusalem and the provinces nearly two thousand years ago during the time of Christ—the most dramatic period of human history. It molds the dry dust of history into life again, recreating the splendors of the wealthy and the despair of the seething populace crushed under the iron hand of Rome. Mr. Asch tells his story so that we see it from three different angles—that of a Roman, of a disciple of the Nazarene, and of a young man of the people in Jerusalem. "The Nazarene" is a book which undoubtedly will reach a wide audience.

"Western Union", published shortly before his death, is one of Zane Grey's finest novels. It is an historical narrative based on a graphic page in American history which is filled with color, romance and fast action. The central character is Wayne Cameron from Harvard who fell in with a group of Westerners on a journey to the Middle West and helped them in the desperate enterprise of carrying the line for Western Union across the continent through a thousand miles of wilderness. The threat of outlaws, Indians, buffalo stampedes, prairie fires, swollen rivers and a thousand perils added to the excitement of this dangerous undertaking. A bit of romance adds the final touch to this book of heroic achievement which records a definite milestone in the development of our country.

Borrow these books from the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central avenue and the Nelson Hunt Jackson Branch Library, 2230 Naomi avenue.

PROLIFIC COMPOSER

Allan Jones, Mary Martin, and Susanna Foster appear in 15 scenes from Herbert operettas in "The Great Victor Herbert," which Andrew Stone is making for Paramount. Actually this prolific composer wrote 41 separate operettas all of which were produced.

WELLMAN AUTHOR, TOO

William A. Wellman, who is both producer and director of Paramount's "The Light That Failed," is an author as well and has written seven books or screenplays in addition to numerous of his own stories which he has filmed himself.

GLASS GLITTERS

Because real diamonds didn't glitter enough, phony diamonds made of glass were used in Paramount's "Diamonds are Dangerous," which co-stars George Brent and Ida Miranda. The imitations appear better on the screen than the real gems.

Angelus Funeral Home Lists Services for Week

PRELOW

Richard Prelow, 1275 E. 109th street, died Nov. 13 at General hospital. Born in Coushatta, La., he had lived here 17 years. Final services was held Nov. 18 at St. Paul Baptist church, Rev. F. L. Taylor in charge. Angelus Funeral Home directed burial in Evergreen cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mae Prelow, a young son, and his mother, Mrs. Minnie Cross, and other relatives.

HARRISON

Andrew J. Harrison succumbed at the General hospital Nov. 13; native of Tennessee; lived in Los Angeles 26 years. Funeral held at Bethel AME church Nov. 17. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with the Angelus Funeral Home directing.

YANCY

Marion Yancy, 650 E. Santa Barbara, died 19 at Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco. Born in Marshall, Texas, he had lived in California 12 years. Funeral was held Monday morning in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home with Rev. S. M. Beane presiding and burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. A large family survives.

BANKS

Mrs. Elizabeth Banks, 681 E. 48th street, died Nov. 20 at home. Born in Berwick, La., she had lived in Los Angeles 15 years. Final rites held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home November 24, with Rev. B. W. Wade in charge and interment in Evergreen cemetery. A son, Melvin Scarver of Los Angeles survives, and other relatives.

RICHARDS

Mrs. Mary Richards, 1357 E. 43rd place, died Nov. 21 at home. She was born in New Orleans, La., and had lived here 14 years. Funeral was held Monday of this week at Morning Star Baptist church with Rev. W. D. Strauther officiating and burial in Evergreen cemetery under direction of Angelus Funeral Home. A son and daughter, and other relatives of Los Angeles survive.

BIVENS

Perry H. Bivens, 1342½ West 35th place, died Nov. 21 at home. A native of Livingston, Ala., he had lived here 14 years. Last rites held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Nov. 25. Rev. H. Philbert Lankford presided with burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. His widow, Mrs. Daisy Bivens, and other relatives survive.

BOYD

Funeral services for the 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boyd, Irene, of 1552 E. 41st place, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Nov. 27. Rev. S. L. Taylor presided and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

HILL

Mrs. Maude F. Hill, 1555 W. 35th street died at home Nov. 24. Born in Burlington, Iowa, she had lived in Los Angeles 9 years. Final services was held Wednesday afternoon in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home. Father H. Randolph Moore officiated with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

EAVES

Jack B. Eaves, 549 Ceres avenue, died at the General hospital Nov. 17. Funeral arrangements are being made with the Angelus Funeral Home. His native home was in Richmond, Pa.

ARRINGTON

Mrs. Eugene Arrington, 1545 E. 33rd street, passed away last Sunday at the General hospital. Born in Rutherford, N. C., she had lived in California 15 years. Funeral was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors include her husband, Rev. Robert E. Arrington, and a sister and son living in San Diego. Rev. Jas. B. Holmes, Presiding Elder AME Zion church officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W. Price, H. M. Collins, S. M. Beane, E. E. Lightner, H Philbert Lankford. Rev. Frank Harris, Presiding Elder AME church.

McNEELY

Final service for Mrs. Mary McNeely, 1253 E. 25th street, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home this morning (Thursday). Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park. Mrs. McNeely succumbed at the General hospital last Sunday after living here 15 years. Her native home was Hot Springs, Ark. Her husband, Bernard McNeely and other relatives survive.

ZIPPER SARONG

Dorothy Lamour had half a dozen sarongs made with concealed zippers on them in order to facilitate quick changes during the filming of Paramount's "Typhoon". While working in the long storm sequence of the picture she was usually drenched to the skin.

ACCOMPLISHED INDIAN

Chief Thunder Cloud, full-blooded Cherokee Indian, playing the name role in Paramount's "Geronimo," featuring Preston Foster, Ellen Drew and Andy Devine, is a University of Arizona graduate, sings an excellent baritone and wants to be an opera star.

MOVIE COLONY

Marjorie Rambeau, who has just completed her leading role in Paramount's "Santa Fe Marshal," starring William Boyd, today discovered that she was born on the same street where Gracie Allen first saw the light in San Francisco and less than a block from Walter Catlett's home.

SON OF COHAN FAVORITE

Joseph Allen, who plays a top role opposite Jean Cagney in Paramount's "All Women Have Secrets", is a son of Joseph Allen, Sr., who has appeared in every George M. Cohan play on Broadway for 31 years.

Teresa Bronson Rites Held Here

Funeral services were held yesterday from New Hope Baptist church for Mrs. Teresa Bronson of Venice, member of a pioneer Southern California family. Mrs. Bronson died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble Gilchrest of Los Angeles.

A prominent member of the Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Bronson was the sister of the late Rev. C. H. Anderson, founder of the local Second Baptist church. She is survived by a large family, including her husband, C. Bronson; two daughters, Mrs. Gilchrist and Miss Marie Trimble; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hammond and Mrs. Bailor; a brother, J. M. Edwards, all of Los Angeles.

Burial was in Rosedale cemetery with Conner-Johnson company in charge.

POST NEWS

The next regular meeting of Lt. Col. Jas. M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at Patriotic Hall.

Members are urged to be present because the chairman of the entertainment committee says that he has something "up his sleeve" for the Post. The Quartermaster is still worried about 1940 dues and the payment on the paper. See him before he has a nervous breakdown.

The County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a Christmas tree for needy children not over 7-years of age at Patriotic Hall, Dec. 23, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

MISSIONARY MASS MEETING SUNDAY

Under the auspices of the missionary society of the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith Ave., a missionary mass meeting will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. Special music, ladies chorus directed by Mme. Mozelle T. Outley. Special guest, Missionary societies of the local churches. Special guest speaker. The public is invited. Mrs. S. A. Reed, president; Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor.

Eagle Carries Full Page of Real Estate Values

Did you see it? What?

Well, turn to page EIGHT-A right this minute!

Therein, dear reader, you will find a sign of the times—good times. A full page advertisement is a very nice thing, indeed, from the standpoint of a newspaper publisher. It involves the transfer of quite a few sheckels. And that's what you will see.

But this particular full page advertisement has a pecular significance. To wit, Mr. Seth B. Ray, real estate broker, is doing one whale of a lot of business.

Of course, there is nothing very mysterious in this, but it is a comforting thought in such an age. Mr. Ray has long represented the "tops" in the local real estate dealers' realm. Asked to explain his many years of successful operation, Mr. Ray states, simply, "Value." And that seems sort of elemental, and we tell him so. But Mr. Ray repeats "Value." That's his story and he's stuck with it. Yeah. Stuck with the best real estate business in town!

ALHAMBRA CHURCH YOUTH GIVE SURPRISE BREAKFAST

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 30—A surprise Thanksgiving breakfast, honoring Rev. and Mrs. G. Albert Miller, was given by young people of the Alhambra Baptist church last Thursday morning. Miss Lesnder Scott headed the movement.

Rev. Miller left following the breakfast with young people for Riverside to attend the Young People's Sunday School and BYPU Congress of the Western Baptist State Convention of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.

Sunday evening, the Alhambra Gospel Chorus sang at First Baptist church (white) Ventura. With Prof. Wm. T. Wilkins as director, the chorus is taking its place among the best in the West. Dr. Miller preached to some 1200 worshippers in Ventura, his subject, "Nothing shall be impossible to them that believe."

GOSSIP—

Monterey street is a-gog, wondering who the love bug will bite next . . . Miss Alva Washington is still counting the stars . . . . Margaret Autry is still carrying that love-lorn look in her eyes pointing to the pastor's son, Bobby . . . Fred is ga-ga, liiking for a new mamma for the twins. He was seen late last night on Main street in San Gabriel . . . Girls beware! Mr. Rentry and Thomas are yet on the bachelor's list . . . L. Lewis seems to be altar bound. He is noticed in close conference with the pastor here of late. . . We noticed a new sign on the eucalyptus tree, reads: "Attention, anyone desiring to play the Chinaman, call at the city jail or phone the chief of police. Goom-bye.—The old Eagle Eye.

Pep Boys Fete Employes at Dinner Dance

The Pep Boys, Manny, Moe and Jack of California, one of the leading auto accessory companies in the state, gave their employes an enjoyable dinner dance last Sunday at the Elks' temple, 40th and Central avenue. Music was furnished by popular George Brown's band. Master of ceremonies was W. W. Walton.

All the boys are very grateful to Mr. M. Rosenfeld, the general manager, who spared no pains in making the affair one long to be remembered. Hats off to one of the greatest fellows of all times, H. W. Edgar, popular supervisor of the Pep Boys. Pop Rosenfeld was one of the many special guests of Mr. Walton. Here's wishing the Pep Boys a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year.

G. L. McMullin Club Entertained

A lovely time was had last Sunday when Mrs. Ella Price, 1431½ E. 22nd street, entertained at a house party for her club, the G. L. McMullin club. After an hour of business, po-ke-no and bridge were played.

A pleasing hostess, Mrs. Price served her guests with highballs, cigarettes, nuts and gum during the game. A buffet supper climaxed the evening.

Guests were Mmes. Lorena Wilson, Katherine Gautt, Sophia Crawford, Eula Brausaw, Willie L. Perkerson, Lizzie Robinson, Daisy P. Williams, president; Wertie C. Weaver, secretary; Fanny Stamps, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Taylor.

HOLLYWOOD'S GAIN

John Marston, featured in "Emergency Squad" at Paramount, devoted his entire education with the view of entering the ministry, but gave up that ambition after his junior year in college to go on the stage.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS TO WED

Frederick F. Fields, 31, 2009 W. 7th St., Edith O. Yancey, 24, 4964½ Wadsworth Ave.

Alexander C. Norman, 40, 683 E. 36th St., Mary E. Floyd, 44, 632 E. 39th St.

Blakley G. Edwards, 30, 5661 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill., Theresa K. Felton, 43, 2615 Michigan Ave.

Zollie Johnson, 46, 1019½ E. 25 St., Mattie R. Johnson, 40, 1019½ E. 25th St.

Orlando Jennott, 55, 2818 Griffith Ave., Katie Grayson, 47, 2818 Griffith Ave.

John M. Clay, 32, 948½ E. 53 St., Mabel Holmes, 26, 948½ E. 53 St.

Elmer Renfro, 23, 1419 E. Adams, Willie M. Wrotes, 19, 4182 Ascot Ave.

James M. Tucker, 47, 633 E. 48th St., Laurel Taylor, 48, 1538 E. 46th St.

Paul Miller, 24, 2706 S. Central Ave., Ethel White, 18, 1531 E. 23rd St.

Willie A. Harris, 21, 1139 E. 28th St., Martha H. Ewing, 18, 1247 Araphoe St.

Thomas A. Mitchell, 25, 1462 E. 54th St., Peccola M. Carroll, 22, 749 E. 51 St.

Sheldon W. Perry, 22, USS Aulic, Tommie Graves, 26, 2064 E. 9th St.

Rector H. Frazier, 26, 1192 E. 45 St., Bernice Wilson, 20, 619 E. 55th St.

Rechard D. Broadway, 19, 1244 E. Vernon Ave., Wilma Perry, 16, 859 E. 20th St.

Arthur Sanders, 58, Arvin Cal., Rosy L. Dancley, 47, 1004 E. 22 St.

Moses Price, 21, 1517 W. 36th Pl., Annie M. Slaughter, 21, 747½ E. Jefferson.

Daniel Allen, 21, 1207 E. 27th St., Mildred De Loach, 18, 432 So. Monterey St., Alhambra.

Jessie Brisco, 30, 4324 Compton Ave., Willa M. Kennedy, 28, 1654 E. 27th St.

Preston S. Dones, 21, 1045 E. 54th St., Billie B. Luke, 19, 1626 West 35th St.

James Fisher Jr., 45, 1160 E. Adams, Pearl E. Howard, 42, 1160½ E. Adams.

Herman K. Barnett, 41, 4309½ So. Central Ave., Gertrude T. Bertrand, 29, 1048 E. 41st Pl.

Ulysses Moss, 24, 121 W. 57 St., Sarah Askew, 27, 485 E. 47 St.

James D. Harper, 36, 1333 E. 48th St., Barbara L. Bartholomew, 22, 1162 E. 49th St.

Robert F. Gilmore, 32, 4600 Wall St., Alice M. West, 32, 2179 W. 28th St.

Lee A. McCray, 24, 958 E. 11th St., Lee B. Webb, 25, 895 E. 46th St.

William H. Brooks, 41, 1456 E. 49 St., Madeline Smith, 33, 1456 E. 41st Place.

Savale L. Franco, 22, 959½ E. 12th St., Ruby L. Johns, 19, 1321 E. 21 St.

Edgar L. Gillies, 50, 11633 Gorham Ave., Rose M. Joseph, 25, 11633 Gorham Ave.

DEATHS

SMITH—Guss, 73, father of Miss Lilla Smith of 1782 E. 104th street, and a retired employe of the Pacific Electric Railroad, died suddenly Nov. 17 at his home. Funeral services were from Union Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon, with the South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

BIRTHS

EARLES—Marjory Ann, to Mr. and Mrs Major V. Earles at the Angelus hospital.

WILKS—Ruth Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Sentell Wilks, 1300 E. 48th place.

GORY—Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gory, 3215 Long Beach avenue.

DRIVER—girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Driver at the General hospital.

HOWARD—Bettie Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard at the General hospital.

JONES—Troy Cornelius, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones at the General hospital.

MOORE—girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Zack Moore at the General hospital.

WILLIAMSON—Clifford Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson at the General hospital.

PENDLETON—Fred and Freda, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pendleton at 1040½ Compton avenue.

WELLINGTON—Clovis Allen, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wellington at the White Memorial hospital.

DEVEZIN—boy, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Devezin at the General hospital.

JACKSON—boy, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson at the General hospital.

WILLIS—Albert Sidney, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willis at the General hospital.

GORDON—Ronald Herbert, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon at 2232 W. 29th street.

NELSON—Robess Wuincy, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Nelson, 10343 Lou Dillon street.

WILLIAMS—Beverly Jewell, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, 1647 E. 113th street.

CHAPPELLE—girl, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chappelle, 834 E. Jefferson blvd.

DEAN—Allie Ramolia, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, at the General hospital.

ADAMS—Lorenzo Robert, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams at the General hospital.

NEALY—Cornelius Watson, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nealy at the White Memorial hospital.

JONES—Phillip Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Atrell Jones, 1016 Oakwood.

DEATHS

FOSTER—Harold, Nov. 17 at the General hospital.

GUILLEBEAU—Lulu, Nov. 18 at the General hospital.

BROWN—Minnie R., Nov. 16 at Olive View.

RICGARDSM—Mary, Nov. 21, at 1357 E. 43rd street.

THRASHER—Pearl, Nov. 18 at the General hospital.

BARBER—Ernest, Nov. 20 at 857 E. 25th street.

LESTER—Elnora, Nov. 23 at 1552 E. 41st place.

BOYD—Irene Sterling, Nov. 20 at the General hospital.

MELENDERS—William D., Nov. 20 at the General hospital.

SMITH—Hattie or Hallie Mae, Nov. 22 at 1420 E. 20th street.

POTTER—Elizabeth, Nov. 20 at 1926 E. 115th street.

WILDER—Horace G., Nov. 24 at the General hospital.

ARRINGTON—Eugene, Nov. 26 at the General hospital.

HILTON—Lucille M., Nov. 26 at the General hospital.

IN LOVING MEMORY

In loving memory of Eliza Hightower, who fell asleep Oct. 13, 1939, leaves to bless her memory, Ollie Hex, Kansas City, Mo., Fannie Hightower, Leavenworth, Kansas; Bill Hightower, Stevenville, Texas; Mary Allison, Stanford, Texas; Beatrice Gates, Los Angeles, Calif.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Vassie Bray of 1353 E. 111th street wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness shown her while ill in the hospital, and especially the members of Pleasant Hill Baptist church who so earnestly prayed for her recovery. Mrs. Bray takes this means of saying, "Many thanks to all."

DID YOU KNOW—Accredited to lawyer, educator, orator T. McCants Stewart, at 85 now a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Liberia is the freedom of the New York Public school system, from segregation, either as to pupils and teachers.

New Attorneys Join Red Cap Legal Staff

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Prepar... for the series of wage recov... suits against a number of m... jor American railroads, the ... ternational Brotherhood of ... Caps added three new attorn... to its legal staff, it was anno... ed this week.

The three new attorneys, w... associated with General Coun... lors Leon M. Despres and Geo... E. C. Hayes in the $3,000,... wage recovery suit are: Atty. ... nest Richards of Oklahoma C... Att'y Theodore Berry of Cin... nati and Atty. A. A. Lattim... Memphis ,Tenn.

Spokesmen for the Union ... announced that additional ... will be filed to collect 13 mo... wages due red caps since the ... ception of the Wage and H... law, Oct. 1938.

DR. MITCHELL URBA... LEAGUE TEA SPEAKE...

Dr. Broadus Mitchell of ... Department of Economics at ... cidental college, will be the p... ciple speaker at the get-acquai... ed tea, sponsored by the W... en's Auxiliary of the Urb... League Sunday. Dr. Mitchell ... a former professor of John H... kins universit for more than ... years, and during this time ... had kept up a consistent c... paign to have his Alma Mater ... mit Negroes to its undergr... uate and graduate classes.

TRIBUNE GIRLS WIN 10TH CAGE VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30—... fore an overflow crowd, ... Briggs' Philadelphia Tribu... Girls, National Colored Bas... ball champions, playing for ... first time, won their 10th stra... annual opening game, Than... giving night, when they def... ed the Queens County Girls ... Jamaica, Long Island, 28-23.

SEEK PUBLIC JOBS

Homer Price, civil serv... teacher of Jefferson Eve... school, reports that examinati... will be given next Spring ... would-be policemen, firem... deputy sheriffs, and post of... clerks. Price is therefore p... ing emphasis upon preparat... New students may still enrol... classes provided at Jefferson.

DID YOU KNOW—In 1900 a ... gro lawyer, Wilford H. Sm... taking the case of Seth Ca... vs. Texas to the U. S. Supr... Court, succeeded in rever... the Texas Court of Crim... Appeals, quashing the in... ment on the same ground ... in the Scottsboro case.

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ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Vol. 60 — No. 33
Thursday, Nov. 30, 1939
Page 8-B

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Sec.
S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

...Eagle is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...n the wicked cometh, then cometh also contempt, and with ignomy re-...ch.—Proverbs 18:3.

...ll Time Debt Record

...California owed more money on ...31 than at any time in its his-..., State Controller Harry B. Riley ...aled this week.

...iley reported a general fund cash ...ciency, index of the State's fin-...ial condition, of $54,133,224, ...eeding the 1938 deficiency on the ...e date by $25,349,548. It was ...998,547 greater than the pre-...s peak reached last June 30.

...ncreased demands for relief by ...State's unemployed, aged, blind ... needy children and mounting ...s of education "pyramided the ...f i c i e n c y to unprecedented ...hts", Riley said.

...What with our current alleged ...e of war-time prosperity, such a ... increase is somewhat suspici-... possibly revealing "unprece-...ed" inefficiency in administra-... rather than other "unprece-...ed" causes.

...Let The Chips Fall Where They May

...he preservation of law and order ...e first and only duty of the po-...force of any American city. In ...ur as officers attempt to carry ...his high and noble task, they are ...lling the job for which they are

...owever, when policemen become ...breakers instead of law-defend-...it is time that citizens look to ... Civil Rights.

...he of the points upon which our ... ambiguous U. S. Constitution ...mes very explicit is the matter ...qual protecton under the law". ... means, simply, that identical ...s are shared by all citizens, re-...less of money, position, or ...ling in the community.

...e local Newton Street Vice ...d evidently does not take the ...titution seriously. Legal trans-...ions are perpetrated on the ...ide by Vice Squad officers that ...d not be tolerated in any other ...n of Los Angeles—and they ...o longer be covered up here.

...e total wreckage of a man's ... because policemen suspect ...f a liquor or gambling law vio-... is a disgrace more to the com-...ty than to the department it-...lf citizens of the Eastside will ... such rank disregard for Civil ...ties in their home community, ... is little hope for real race ...ess here.

... no means is this a defense of ... who might be breaking liquor ...ambling ordinances. By no ...s is this an argument for leni-...against known vice figures. It ...ply a demand that the Los An-... Police Department observe the ...itutional rights of all citizens—...hand born out of the knowledge ...an attack upon any citizen's ...ights is an attack upon all citi-... civil rights.

...ere is no greater folly for a mi-... group than the toleration of ...t application of the law. Such ...tion today lays us open for de-...ting attack tomorrow. Wanton ...gard for civil liberties on the ...ide by the police department ... stop . . . let the chips fall where ...may.

...e believe that the law should ... its course, whether the viola-...live in Hollywood or the Cen-...Avenue District. But when po-...fficers destroy a man's proper-...en it seems to The California ... that the law is violating the

Maury Maverick Faces The Music

The popular conception of the southern legislator fits Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio perfectly —in reverse.

Maverick is Mayor of his home town on a "reform" ticket--a political entity hitherto unknown below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Maverick voted "YES" on Anti-lynching bill; the only southern legislator to do so when he was a member of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Maverick is a paid up member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an organization that is the hated nemesis of most southern politicos.

Maverick has opposed: lynching, poll taxes, disfranchisement of the Negro.

Today San Antonio's fiery red head is on trial in his home town on a charge of illegal purchase of poll-tax receipts, which are required of voters in Texas.

We have no notion whether Maverick is guilty or not—if he is, no great moral offense has been committed. However, we must look at this trial as the first step in a campaign to remove from political sway a southerner who has the courage to voice a clarion call in defense of the Negro.

For years, the "Texas LaGuardia" has been a thorn in the side of traditional, grafting, Negro-baiting Dixie legislators. During his terms in Congress, Maverick repeatedly upset the apple cart of a "solid south" when he espoused progressive causes.

Indeed, they thought he was "down" last year when he lost his seat in the House of Representatives. Less than eight months later, however, that man Maverick was back again as Mayor of San Antonio after upsetting one of the oldest political machines in the South.

This fiery Texan is the hope of the progressive South. With his g e n i u s for attracting national publicity, he can do much to undermine the rotten political machines that have kept southern legislators mediocre for the past three generations.

Growing Up

Preliminary estimates of the population of Los Angeles County, made public this week by the California Taxpayers' Associataion, reach a total of 2,805,000.

The figure shows an increase of 596,508 over the 2,208,492 persons at the time of the 1930 census, or a gain of 27 per cent.

Perhaps this amazing increase, one of the largest in the nation, can be attributed to the very brilliant advertising campaign of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which, apparently has convinced that portion of America non-resident in Southern California that this area is a cross between the Garden of Eden and Utopia.

It is a fact that thousands have been attracted here through a tremendous national "bum steer" that this section of the country is economicaly able to support thousands more.

In addition to the tragic "Okie" invasion, (indigent farm workers) heralded so beautifully by John Steinbeck in "The Grapes of Wrath", there are many thousands of artisans and even professional people here who are unable to find a niche. The vast publicity campaign sponsored for the benefit of Los Angeles has served to increase our problems to the discordant tune of 27 per cent.

THANK GOD, WE'RE AMERICANS!



• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

DOC STORK KEEPS AHEAD

California's Doctor S t o r k is handily outdistancing his arch-foe, the Grim Reaper.

A special vital statistics report just released shows that births lead deaths by more than 25,000 last year, with births numbering 101,884, and deaths, 76,187.

Testifying to increasing medical care in one field was California's infant death rate, the lowest in 11 years. But the enigma of cancer, for which preventive methods still outrank curative ones, resulted in the highest toll of deaths in 11 years. Yet the ceaseless research being made into the nature and causes of that disease give sound reason for believing that cancer, like tuberculosis and other diseases which formerly claimed many more lives than they do now, will be checked and eventually conquered.

Next year is the census taker's field day. It is likely he will find that Doc Stork, medical science, and migration, have maintained California's progress as a pace-setter in population growth. For 88 years California has enlarged its State family with an average of 70,000 new members annually. Since the second great rush to the West began in 1920 that ratio has so increased that reliable forecasters expect next year's census to credit California with a population close to seven million!

HOLLYWOOD IS WOOED

Fiery Mayor La Guardia has launched a campaign to woo the motion picture industry into "coming back home" to New York.

However, it's been so long since movie makers stopped hanging up their hats in Manhattan studios and calling New York "home", that we seriously doubt Gotham's siren call will induce Hollywood to strike camp and t r a n s p o r t a multi-billion dollar industry to the Empire State.

California still has the sunshine, the fame, and filmdom's enormous investment. California still has the scenery and the finest weather. Its name has a glamour that New York for all its size, cannot surpass.

No one, of course, can blame Easterners for toying with the idea of staging a "kidnaping de luxe" and making off with California's most colorful industry. They can recognize a big source of income, employment, and fame when they see one. But so does California. That's why she's determined to hang onto it!

SCHOOLS IN TROUBLE

When deficits grow to such proportions that schools are jeopardized, it is time to ask for an accounting of ourselves and our officials. Otherwise California may not be spared the American tragedy which has overtaken Toledo, O., this week. All its public schools have been closed due to lack of funds. America is proud of its schools, its progressive education, but they cannot survive if their life blood is cut off. Unless government practices thrift and economy, that threat will continue to face them.

ANASTASIA'S SHEARS

The French have a name for censorship. They call it "Anastasia", with Anastasia depicted in cartoons as a sharp-nosed, elderly spinster gleefully wielding a pair of long shears. Under today's war-time conditions, with its bungling censors and ministries of "information", Anastasia's shears have been busier than ever. But that busybody, both in England and France, has at least provided entertainment for people whose nerves are ragged, waiting for the frightful "blitzkrieg" which mysteriously does not strike. Censors' ever-ready scissors and blue pencils, slashing into dispatches with reckless enthusiasm, so cut one story to bits that when finally "edited" it read: "General X is a true hero. . . He has not washed for fifteen days." That, at any rate, is the story going the rounds of Paris. It will take more than air raids to black-out laughter over Anastasia.

IT WORKS FOR STATES, TOO!

For states, too, it pays to publicize and turn the spotlight of attention on what they can offer millions of vacation bound people. In that regard California was exceptionally fortunate this year in having a sumptuously beautiful World's Fair to offer in addition to its scenic charms. The results of 'telling the world" came to light last week in the report of John F. Forbes, president of California's Inc. They likewise proved exceptional. The greatest influx of tourists the State has ever known visited California this year. During the 254-day life of the Exposition, 1,455, 721 visitors poured into the Golden State, spending $212,-380,124 in California. Measured against the 1938 record, that represents an increase of 25 per cent in the swelling tides of tourists, a gain of 22 per cent in tourist-dollars spent here. Against the vigorous competition of a large and spectacular World's Fair in New York, California proves to have much more than held its own.

• GUEST EDITORIAL

Ed's. Note: The following letter, written by Baxter S. Scruggs, executive secretary of the 28th Street Branch Y. M. C. A., was published in the Nov. 24 issue of the Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express and is reprinted here.

We have read with profound interest your editorial of November 15, appearing under the c a p t i o n of impoverishment: "GUARD NEEDS AID—State Neglects Her Reserve Soldiers". The validness of your opinion thus expressed should gain fervent support and requires no further advocacy from us at this time.

However, your editorial has produced a two-fold effect upon me. First, a new awareness of the urgency of our Guard's indigent plight, and secondly, an inspired ambition to rewrite the editorial in the name of democracy while standing dwarf-like in your journalistic shoes. In lieu of the title, "GUARD NEEDS AID" etc., we woul paraphrase to read, "Guard Needs Democracy—State Neglects Her Negro Citizen-Soldiers."

As a minority citizen group, the Negro finds himself in a fetish dilemma for the active participation in California's National Defense program. For more than fifteen years, arduous efforts have been expended to persuade the State and Federal governments that a well-balanced democratic army should include all citizen-groups. These efforts have made very intangible gains, although they have run the gamut from California to Washington, in every administration for more than a decade and a half.

Every battlefield from the American Revolution to Flanders Fields has been drenched with the patriotic blood of these citizens so unjustly sentenced at the bar of National Defense. Their heroic efforts alone should command an equal opportunity to acquire in times of peace adequate military skills to be employed in times of war. But California's National Guard declines to offer equality of opportunity either through an integrated enlistment or by means of a unit composed of these minority group citizens. On such a basis wartime sacrifice without peacetime training is something other than patriotism. It is either idiotic nonsense or sacrificial crucifixion to atone for the ways of one's oppressors in the game of democracy.

It is to be hoped that the state senators will not alone inquire into airport needs but also the question of full citizenship participation in the military forces. Until this is accomplished, every minority group, and liberty-loving citizen should vigorously oppose any increased appropriation of state tax funds, designed to aid the National Guard from which they are totally barred. A little internal exercise in genuine democracy may prove far more valuable than shooting-up the taxpayers' money sham-battling against an imaginary enemy.

The National Guard must have sufficient funds to provide the material of war, but in the final and crucial moment of conflict, equipment alone will not terminate victoriously a war for democracy. With popular government tottering on "the abysmal brink of destruction in a current world conflict, one is alarmed at the letharg with which California and America, approach their practices in democracy. Yes, the 'Guard Needs Aid," but most of all, the Guard Needs Democracy.

Very truly yours,
BAXTER S. SCRUGGS
Lieutenant, Field Artillery,
A. E. F.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Maryland Morality

Marylands law against mixed marriages exacted a ten year suspended sentence from a Negro man and a white woman at Anhapolis last week. The Maryland law brands such marriages as "an infamous crime" although the laws of that state have never been fashioned to control the illicit relationship between white men and Negro women which for three centuries has littered the commonwealth with mulatto children.

Those who know the history of Maryland wonder, in the light of this recent decision, whether the land of Lord Baltimore is reaching to higher realms of morality or going backward. In the days of Lord Baltimore white men bred indentured white women to Negro men, without fear of mob violence or angered public sentiment. Three hundred years later on the Eastern shores of this great state it is an infamous crime for a white woman and a Negro man to enter into the holy bonds of matrimony.

Perhaps the startling declaration above should not be made without offering substantial evidence of the outrage white men perpetrated upon white women in the early colonial history of Maryland.

"Irish Nell", one of the white servants sent to Maryland by Lord Baltimore was sold by him to a planter who had come from England. Following the custom of other white masters who held white women as servants, the planter soon married "Irish Nell" to a Negro named Butler to produce slaves. Upon hearing this, Baltimore used his influence to have the law repealed which made children of such marriages the slave of the master of the sire.

There was much social confusion during those early days in Maryland. White women bound out to unrequited toil were quite naturally opposed to the slave system and the men who controlled that system. They gave expression of their violent reactions by openly marrying Negro slaves rather than free white men. In order to offset this tendency the Colonial Assembly passed an act prohibiting such marriages and fixing penalties. The preamble to this law states exactly what the situation was. It follows:

"And forasmuch as divers freeborn English women, forgetful of their free condition, and to the disgrace of our nation, do intermarry with Negro slaves, by which divers suits may arise, touching the issue of such women, and great damage doth befall the master of such Negroes, for the preservation whereof for deterring such free born women from such shameful matches,

"Be it enacted; That whatsoever free-born woman shall intermarry with any slave from and after the last day of the present assembly, shall serve the master of such slave during the life of her husband, and that all the issues of free-born women, so married, shall be slaves as their fathers were.

'And be it further enacted; That all issues of English, or free-born women, that have already married Negroes, shall serve the master of their parents, till they be thirty years of age, and no longer."

Calhoun in his "Social History of the American Family," page 94, will substantiate the assertion here made that "Planters" of early Colonial Maryland often married white women servants to Negro slaves in order to transport their offspring into bondmen.

One, however, should turn to the enacting clause of the Maryland Assembly, just referred to. It will be noted that the main issue with those who controlled the assembly was that "divers suits may arise touching the issue of such women, and that great damage doth befall the master of such Negroes."

Get that? No argument was made than that damage came to white women, injury befell the master, who was confused as to how to enslave the offsprings of such marriages. In other words, when it was economically profitable, it appears that our good white Marylanders did not give a hoot three centuries ago what happene dto white women.

In 1787 two children of "Irish Nell," Mary and William applied for their freedom, and it was granted. All of this information can be secured by anyone who studies carefully the early colonial history of Maryland, and our readers are requested to consult Harris and McHenry Report, I pp. 374; II pp. 26, 28, 233.

We would not reach back into the closet of white men to drag out these skeletons but for the unwillingness of many of the dominant group to recognize the fact that there is more morality and virtue in matrimony than in the filthy gutter of illicit relationships as has characterized the white man's attitude in this country, not only towards black women but to females of their own color and blood.

Laws today which prohibit the two races from marriage are not intended for the protection of white women. Such laws are intended to protect white men when they approach Negro women. Under the protecting wing of anti-marriage laws, white men may consort with Negro women without requirement to give these helpless women or these women's children their name.

—**Black Dispatch**, Oklahoma City

"You Done Me Wrong"

The very first of a considerable number of surprising conditions that newspaper publishers and editors must reconcile themselves to, is that everybody else in the world knows more about how to do what the newspaper folk are doing than they do.

The profession stands alone in that it is the only business operated in which outside folk—who have never made a success in anything they ever attempted —can advise exactly as to what should be done and s a i d, and how it should be done and said.

And e d i t o r s and publishers never realize just how little they know until something—**unfavorable**—creeps into print concerning somebody who is laboring under the delusion that he is a person of importance. Then the distinguished p e r s o n a g e, with furious indignation, strides majestically into the office, and, with g r e a t lamentation, pulling of hair, and grinding of teeth, proceeds to cry out how badly he has been wronged, what a dastardly injustice he, and especially w h a t he represents (usually nothing), has b e e n done. The editor is told that the w h o l e thing wasn't worthy of print in the first place, that this and that paper doesn't do it, and ends up, **invariably**, with a dramatic exclamation of, "You have got a g r u d g e against me! You don't like me!"

Sadly, newspapers, we repeat that which we have said on past occasions, don't make the news —they only print it. If Brother Hotshot steals the lodge's money and loses it playing seven-up at Sister Happy's, it is indeed, an unfortunate state of affairs—but the newspaper folk had nothing to do with it. If Deacon So-and-So gets drunk, backs into a fireplug, knocks down three telephone poles, runs over a traffic officer, and smashes into a plate blass window, it is to be remembered that the newspaper f o l k sold him neither the liquor nor the gasoline.

It might also be remembered that newspapers, in their various constituent parts, and entireties, are very, very busy institutions —much too busy to have time to carry grudges against unimportant persons, and "not like" petty figures, particularly to the extent that this antipathy is reflected in the columns of the paper itself. Such persons flatter themselves, indeed, to think that an institution such as a reputable newspaper, fully cognizant of its responsibility to the thousands of readers it s e r v e s, and well aware of its power to mould and direct public opinion, would expend its valuable energies feuding with nonetities.

But newspapers do print the news.

And newspapers are going to continue to print the news.

—**San Antonio Register.**

The Barnyard Convention

By SHAD FROST

The Barnyard held a convention
In 1939
The first they have ever held
Since the beginning of our time.
The fowls all gathered behind the barn
A mighty feathered flock,
They came from all the neighboring farms
The finest feathered stock.
First came the Turkey, big and proud,
His brain was in a whirl,
Then came the Drake, short and fat
His tail turned in a curl.
Then Mamma Duck, she waddled in
As dense as dense could be ,
Then came the Guinea, wild and wise
To see what she could see.
The Goose came slowly trucking in
The Gander by her side
The Rooster and the Hen came next
The Fryer tried to hide.
The Rooster was the speaker
He climbed upon the fence
He looked the congregation over,
They all were in suspense.
Ladies and Gentlemen The Rooster cried,

I've called you here today,
To help me solve a problem
Te help me find a way.
We have a wonderful president
Our Congress is o'kay,
But where do they get the authority
To change Thanksgiving Day?
We have stood for all the New Deal,
W. P. A. and Relief
But this is unconstitutional,
And against our own belief.
Last Wednesday we were settled down
To live until Thursday week,
When farmer Brown came in the yard
I chanced to hear him speak.
"We will kill off all our Turkeys,
And kill them right away,
Our Ducks and Geese must also go
For tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day."
I gave you all the warning
You flew off to the woods
The farmer came out with his axe

But he couldn't find the goods.
Xmas may come in January
New Years day in May
The Fourth of July in April
Unless we find a way.
So don't forget November
When election comes to town,
And each one do his little bit
To turn our world back around.

• LETTERS

Pasadena, California

Dear Editor:

The narrow, bigoted, prejudiced papers here are promoting propaganda among the masses, fighting a people, American citizens, simply because a few tried through the proper medium, the courts, to get certain inalienable rights.

If the proper leadership in this city would act rather than have mass m e e t i n g s, making fine speeches, there could be things done that would hurt these bigoted "Nordics" more than all the preaching and p l e a d i n g that could reach their ears. MONEY.

From what I learn, there are approximately 4000 colored people here. Many are home owners.

Why not quietly divert their buying to Los Angeles, over 12 miles away, such as clothing—even food stuffs. It could be done very easily, the number of autos owned by this people could do trading for those close by who are not fortunate enough to possess an auto.

Four-thousand suits, pairs of shoes, dresses, hats etc., would be felt very soon by t h o s e "Nordics," the Chamber of Commerce.

Some Negroes would call this "regimentation," but t h e y are certainly being regimented by restrictions of property, theaters, restaurants, etc., here.

Let t h e s e people do a little regimenting themselves and results will come very speedily.

But have you the colored leadership to quietly promote such an idea?

Your NAACP, your churches, lodges, clubs c o u l d carry this idea out. It would soon get results.

I am fully aware that newspapers do not print anonymous letters in the personal columns, so I am not asking your paper to take the "risk." A spy among the enemy never makes himself known. So being among the enemy here, from persons reasons, I cannot make myself known at present, but later I shall be in the open.

I hope after reading this you may glean some idea that will help these people.

What your people really need are some leaders, men and women who understand organization, regardless of station of life. Let is be quiet, convincing to all. Then and there things worthwhile could be done. Think it over.

TRIBUTE TO WOMEN

Dear Editor:

For many months I was confined to the Veterans' hospital in West Los Angeles, suffering from a nervous ailment that had been growing on me for years. I truly believe that if the condition had not been found and had I not been cured, it would have resulted in a serious mental derangement.

But our government, at times, is kind to veterans, and its surgeons are able—so once again I am permitted to enjoy the pleasures of the out-of-doors.

While out there I noticed the loyalty that our women showed the colored veterans. Really it was remarkable. So much so that it started me to thinking back, and recalling the numerous wonderful things our women have done. And when Marion Anderson was chosen to sing for England's king and queen. . . I got the inspiration to pen the oration, (or what I intend to be an oration) which I am now sending to you.

Perhaps it is somewhat fantastic, but when we take into account the virtues of our women, and also the high regard and respect I have always held for them, a little imagination expressed in a wish, can do no harm. And too, I wrote it while convalescing in a wheel chair (smile). But what's most important—I am sincere.

I would to God that every Negro woman in America could have a copy of this TRIBUTE presented to her in the same spirit and in the same conscientiousness with which it was written.

I am pleased to remain sincerely yours,
VERNON W. REYNOLDS, A. M.

Dear Editor:

I listen to your program on Wednesday night, November 15, and I thought it was very interesting. There were many things mentioned on the program, which I didn't know before.

It will help me in my study of the geography of Africa. It will be a pleasure as well as a help to me, to listen to programs of this kind as often as possible.

Yours truly,
CECILE MAE HILL
5610 Hooper avenue
A READER.

ON THE AIR

Dear Editor:

Mr. John Kinloch is certainly to be congratulated on his efforts to acquaint the people of Los Angeles and vicinity with the progression of the younger Negro in a few weeks. You are also giving the students a chance, a real chance, to show others what they can do. Unwaveringly, I can say, that the last program entitled "The Policy of the Company" was a big hit with me and many of my friends. My only regret is that I wish the program could be lengthened to thirty minutes, instead of 15. Hoping you will continue to keep up your good work, I remain

An Ardent Listener
MISS RITA HAWKINS
1473 E. 58 street

MRS. ROOSEVELT OKAYS MARIAN ANDERSON MURAL

2 NEGROES NAMED ON SPECIAL GRAND JURY

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 34 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY DEC. 7, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THIS IS THE United States of America, and by the statement of most authorities a democratic nation. Moreover, this is the State of California known as one of the most enlightened spots in America. Our schools teach the tenets of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Our politics rise to verbal heights in describing our freedom. This is a democracy.

At one of our universities, military training in R. O. T. C. units is compulsory during the first two years attendance. This compulsion extends to all students, regardless or race, color or creed.

A young man who has always been interested in military science, who studied it while still in high school, has recently been turned down in his application for work on the military Advanced Course at the University.

Boys with whom the young man has worked during high school and preliminary university training have been accepted and rated highly. His marks always have been good, his conduct exemplary, his qualifications even above the average. But this young man has been refused—and more than once—by the "Advanced Course Board". No explanation has been given him, no hint of any specific deficiency which he might remedy.

This young man is an American, born in these United States. His father before him was an American, and his granddad, too. His entire belief is American. He wanted to become a part of the armed forces of the nation to defend America and its democracy But he was refused. You see, he is a Negro.

None of these things were told our military aspirant, but we know them to be true. He was refused admittance to the "Advanced Course" solely because of racial considerations. The Board feels that it is dangerous to permit this lad to attend the army camp. In the case of Oriental applicants, the Board in its great wisdom has sent them to far-off Hawai for camp life. But so much trouble is not taken with the Negro; he is simply refused.

As I tell this true story it may not sound very entertaining to you or even very interesting. There is no way that I can really bring home to you the stark horror of what is happening to this young man. Youth is the springtime of ideals, the brief moment when we form the philosophy—the code of beliefs—by which we shall live. Certainly, there is no higher aspiration than service to the nation—the complete, life-demanding service of a military career. When youth makes such an offer, it brings to us a bright, shining idealism that is a challenge in itself. But when this great offer is harshly cast aside, denied without explanation, it is tragedy that goes deeper than the shock and disillusionment of one person and reveals to us the unwanted fact that we are not a democracy and differ from the other nazi nations only in degree.

Is this statement extreme? Perhaps. But isn't point-blank refusal to allow a young man to follow his chosen career equally so?

Let us once more consider the attitude of the Board of the Advanced military Course who rule upon admissions. It is understood that our young man was refused because members feared that difficulties might grow out of his free intermingling with other students at camp. Very pat, very smug, and very convenient, this contention; but, unfortunately, subject to many doubts.

In my humble opinion, the Board members, instead of fearing difficulty, fear that there will be no difficulty if our hero is admitted. I do a good deal of my work with young people, black and white. I find among them a surprising tolerance, a growing sentiment that racial differences are best ignored. In defense of present day youth, I doubt very seriously that there would be any real trouble were this young Negro permitted to

[Turn to Page 3-A]

Committees Wait Upon Johnson

California Senator Suggests 3 Groups 'Watch the Record'

Los Angeles civic leaders yesterday commenced their portion of the concerted drive, in progress all over the country, to pass the Gavagan-Fish anti-lynching bill by Congress and onto the Nation's statute books as a Federal law.

Firing the first gun, locally, in what leaders say will be a "fight to the finish", three different committees yesterday and Tuesday served notice on Senator Hiram Johnson that favorable action from hir is expected when the bill becomes Congressional business in January.

In his suite in the Biltmore Hotel, Senator Johnson, noncommittal to date, was waited upon Tuesday morning by one committee, later that afternoon by another and early yesterday by still another.

Queried frankly by all three committees as to his attitude on a Federal law against lynching, Senator Johnson remained noncommittal, suggesting to each battalion of questioners that they "watch the record" for what he will do. By "the record", it was presumed the Senator meant Congressional proceedings on the bill.

QUERIED ON CLOTURE

Anticipating a repeat performance of the filibuster which last year rode the anti-lynching measure out of the Senate after it had successfully passed the House, committee members asked Senator Johnson how he would vote on cloture, rule limiting debate. He voted last year against the "gag rule" which would have brought the measure to vote and proabable victory.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., president of the local branch NAACP and member of Committee No. 2, reported that the Senator "indicated he could assist in the cloture vote, but would not say whether he would, or not". A Republican, Senator Johnson is credited with 'considerable influence among the conservative members of his party in the Senate.

Democratic Senator Sheridan Downey loomed as the next legislative figure to be approached by California proponents of the anti-lynching bill. Senator Downey, elected last year to succeed Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, is understood to be in favor of anti-lynch legislation, but has not yet had an opportunity to vote on it.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Members of Committee No. 1 which verbally bombarded Senator Johnson, included William Nickerson, Jr., president of the Golden State Insurance company; Norman O. Houston, official of the same institution; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE edi-

[Turn to Page 3-A]

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1280 kc) 9:15 P. M.

Thursday, December 7

Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, December 8

Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, December 11

Benzell Graham & J. Kinloch, skit

Tuesday, December 12

News Broadcast: Neile Adams

Wednesday, December 13

Drama Workshop: John Kinloch



MRS. ROSE FOWLER

Mrs. Rose Fowler, Pioneer, Dead in Oakland

Mrs. Rose Fowler, pioneer Californian, died last Thursday in Oakland after a long illness, it was learned here this week. Her son, John W. Fowler, well known ciivc leader of Los Angeles, left the city last week for the funeral rites. Fowler had left his mother's bedside a few days previous to her death. Funeral servcies were held Monday.

Mrs. Fowler was the widow of the late Rev. Jasper Fowler, founder of the Friendship Baptist church of Pasadena.

Protest Graves As Possible War Secretary

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Expressing concern over reports that President Roosevelt might appoint Alabama's former Governor Bibb Graves to a cabinet post, possibly as Secretary of War or Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urged the Chief Executive to abandon any plan for the appointment of Graves to any federal post.

In a letter to the President, the Association gave three reasons for opposing any consideration of Graves: his attitude toward Negroes would be calculated to increase discrimination against this group of citizens in the country's armed forces and in agriculture; his complete repudiation of "unequivocal promises" to free the remaining Scottsboro Boys, while he was Governor of Alabama; and the "undenied charge" that the former governor "was a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

Laborer Dies from Heart Attack

Apparently the victim of a heart attack, Fuller Slaughter, 40-year old laborer, 1207 East 28th street, died early Monday afternoon after he had been treated by his wife, Mrs. Christina Slaughter.

Mrs. Slaughter told Newton Street officers C. E. Crites and E. Atkins ,that her husband had complained of not feeling well and she had given him a dose of medicine. Still complaining of pain, Slaughter went into the bathroom, she stated, and fell to the floor.

Examined by Newton street ambulance attendants, Slaughter was pronounced dead and removed to the county morgue.

WOULD COMMEMORATE FAMOUS CONTRALTO'S EASTER CONCERT

Mrs. Roosevelt Says She's Sure Edward Bruce Idea Will Meet With Response

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Expressing approval of the drive to raise a Fund for a Mural commemorating Marian Anderson's Easter Sunday concert, Mrs. Roosevelt recently asserted in her column, My Day, that "This seems to me a fine occasion to commemorate and I'm sure his (Edward Bruce's) idea will meet with an enthusiastic response."

Organized by Edward Bruce, Chief of the Section of Fine Arts, Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, the Marian Anderson Mural Fund Committee is appealing to the youth of the country for contributions of pennies, nickels and dimes with which to defray the expense of executing and installing in the Interior Department a Mural depicting Miss Anderson's triumph here.

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS

Adults as well as school children and other young people are invited to send contributions either individually or through their organizations to the Committee's Treasurer, Jesse H. Mitchell, president, Industrial Bank of Washington, D. C.

Under the caption, "A Mural Painting of an 'Unforgettable Scene," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote in her column:

"A letter from Mr. Edward Bruce, Chief of the Section of Fine Arts in the Treasury Department, tells me of a project which he is starting. He was so impressed by the singing of 'America' by Marian Anderron in front of the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday that he felt 'The solemnity, grandeur and challenge of that moment' should be captured for posterity.

"He is raising a fund to which he is asking every youngster who can afford it, as well as their elders, to contribute pennies, nickels and dimes in order to have a mural painted of what he considered 'An Unforgettable Scene.' This seems to me a fine occasion to commemorate and I am sure his idea will meet with an enthusiastic response."

NAACP to Present Book Fair at Meet Sunday at Church

A unique array of Christmas ideas and suggestions will be presented at the regular meeting of the local branch of the NAACP, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 o'clock, at Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi streets.

A highlight of the meeting will be a miniature Book Fair arranged and presented by Miss Miriam Matthews, Miss Dorothy Bibb Graves to a cabinet post, C. Guinn and Mrs Hazel G. Whittaker. Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary of the 12th Street YWCA, will be the speaker for the Miniature Book Fair. The Fair will include a collection of rare and fine books written by Negro authors. Miss Guinn, who has had some of her writings published, will give brief suggestions on the fine points of the books included in the Fair. Miss Guinn, who is well known as an interesting and informative speaker, will aim to encourage those present to include books by Negro authors in their Christmas gifts. Miss Matthews and Mrs. Whitaker will arrange and direct the exhibit section of the Miniature Book Fair.

NAACP Christmas Seals will be available at this meeting, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, former president of the local branch, will tell the purpose of the NAACP Christmas Seals sale. Mrs. Elisabeth St. Charles Edwards, general chairman of the NAACP Christmas Seals sale, and a group of NAACP workers will supply members and friends of the Association with seals.

Walter Gordon, local real estate executive, will discuss the importance of the sale of the Crisis magazine, official organ of the NAACP. Mr. Gordon has done pioneer work as a representative of the Crisis and is well prepared to inform the public of the merits of the magazine. Officials of the Association suggest that a subscription to the Crisis would be a fine Christmas gift.

The New Negro Community Theater, founded by Langston Hughes, will receive worthy commendation. Dorothy Vena Johnson, city school teacher, will give a brief informal talk on the objectives and play offerings of the New Negro Theatre.

The four speakers, Miss Guinn, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Gordon and Dr. Hudson, for the afternoon will aim to interest Association members and friends in the above mentioned items.

John Kinloch, newscaster of the Negro Newspaper of the Air, will give the current news items. These news items will be taken from the activities of the NAACP and released from the National office in New York.

The choir of the Trinity Baptist church, of which Rev. L. Caston is pastor and Mrs. Margaret Hoard, director, will sing a special anthem. Vivian Fudge and Edgar R. Brown and a representative of the John Gray School of Music will render special music for the occasion. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Bethel AME 2nd Oldest Church in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7—The people of San Diego were invited to join Rev. Louis H. Owens and his congregation in a celebration of the opening of the New Bethel AME church at 31st and K streets Sunday afternoon.

Historically, Bethel AME is the second oldest Negro church in San Diego. The new edifice is a step forward in church building at this naval base, which at one time threatened to steal the spotlight from Florida's Miami. In design and arrangement, it is an institutional type church. It was built at a cost of nine thousand dollars, and pastor Owens announced last Sunday that only two thousand of this is unpaid. The Methodists of Southern California are doffing their caps to the pastor of the New Bethel in praise of his foresight and enterprise.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, was the

[Turn to Page 3-A]

Eli Brown and Al Morgan First to Serve

Marks First Time in History of State Negroes on Jury

Shattering legal precedent in the State of California, two Negroes have been drawn and qualified to serve on the new, special Grand Jury, it was revealed this week.

Eli Brown, 2126 W. 31st St., and Al Morgan, 1125 E. 21st St., are the two colored citizens who share the honor of being first of their group to serve on a California Grand Jury.

Brown was employed by the E. A. Pierce Stocks and Bonds company for several years and is prominent in religious activities.

The special Grand Jury has been called to sift charges brought by Ass't Attorney Generals from Washington who have been investigating anti-trust law violations by Southern California contractors and builders. The Grand Jury session promises to be one of the most important in state history, and grapevine reports indicate that "hot" evidence will be presented the Jurors.

Twenty-three citizens comprise the special Grand Jury. Harry Beal, Ass't Librarian at the Federal Building, explained the method of selection to EAGLE reporters. Drawings were made from a box containing two thousand eligible names Tuesday. Out of the two thousand an estimated sixty-five were Negroes. Surprisingly, however, three colored persons were drawn in the first pack of two hundred. Two of these, Brown and Morgan, survived the tests for qualifications and will sreve.

The presence of the Negro jurors was accredited to U. S. District Court Judge Paul J. McCormack's recent order to include more colored citizens in the "grab bag" through which Grand Jurors are selected.

Judge McCormack's order was the result of claims by Negro leaders that colored citizens had been purposely slighted in Grand Jury drawings. In some instances, Negro prisoners have based their pleas here on the argument that "equal protection under the law" has not been accorded them because of the lack of black members on California Grand Juries.

The development was looked upon here as a significant stride in racial progress.

Grand Juror Brown stated yesterday afternoon "Well, I couldn't be more pleased with it."

Court Reverses Murder Conviction

COLUMBIA, S. C. Dec. 7.—Press Bibbs, one of the 7 defendants in South Carolina's "Scottsboro Case" won a new trial before the State supreme court here last Thursday.

Last January Bibbs and six companions, all Negroes, were indicted by a grand jury and charged with murder of Lewis Leslie, white farmer and storekeeper, of McCormick, South Carolina, on Oct. 12, 1938. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People accepted the offer of Joseph Murray, well known white attorney, of McCormick, to defend the men.

Despite the intimidation of defense witnesses, the case was appealed to the State Supreme Court, after an all-white jury sustained a first degree murder charge against Bibbs last February. Conviction of first degee murder in South Carolina carries with it an automatic death penalty in the electric chair.

John Baker and Arthur Patterson are two other defendants whose cases are on their way to the State Supreme Court. Four other men charged with complicity in the crime have not had their cases tried yet.

THEATRE MANAGER ROBBED OF $440

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (C)—Two Harlem bandits with drawn revolvers, robbed Samuel Hofstetter, white, manager of the Jewel movie theatre at 11 W. 116 street, escaping with receipts of $400 and the manager's pocket money of $40 and a wrist watch.



TIE KNOT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris Irene Fr man), married last week in Phoenix, Arizona, had social circ buzzing with excitement today as news of the "knot tying" reach friends and acquaintances. (See story on page 4-A)

Death of Prominent Medic, Chas. S. Diggs, Shocks City

Death of Dr. Charles S. Diggs, prominent physician and first Negro to found a hospital in California, shocked Los Angeles this week. Succumbing to a long illness, Dr. Diggs died early yesterday morning at his home, 736 E. 18th street.

Sixty years of age, the physician had been ailing more than a year. He had been confined to his bed more than a month.

With Dr. R. S. Whitaker, Dr. Diggs founded more than 15 years ago the Dunbar hospital in Los Angeles. One of the few hospitals in the U. S., privately owned by Negroes, the Dunbar closed its doors several months ago. It was rumored that Dr. Diggs' failing health was a large factor in the institution's failure to remain open.

A native of Mississippi, Diggs came to California years ago. He had been edu ted at Lincoln university, Pennsylvania where he pla end on the football team; Mel ry Medical school and the U versity of Chicago.

Mrs. Lily Diggs, wife of late physician, died in 1937. couple had been married years. Their two children, Gwendolyn Diggs Russell, of Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister; and Dr. Charles Di Chicago physician, survive.

Funeral services will be h Monday at 11 a. m. from Inc pendent Church of Christ, tored by the late medico's in-law. Smith-Williams M tuary is in charge of arran ments.

'Colored' Rated Above Natives in Africa

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, Dec. 7. (C)—Certain religious denominations in this area make a distinction between Colored and native in keeping with certain customs recognized by the Government, according to recent published accounts of segregation in this area. "Colored" is designated as those of mixed European and native blood and other racial intermixtures. The natives are known as the Bantu. There are two other distinct groups. the Dutch and the English. 90 per cent of the Colored population live in Cape Province and is allowed to own property, vote in the elections and enter the University of Cape Town.

"While the Colored teacher or government worker does not get as high pay as the white man, he receives less than the Bantu," said the report, published by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Houston, Booke Covington May Be Grand Juror

The names of three promin Eastsiders are among the 13 men and women nominated judges of the Superior Court places on the 1940 county gr jury. The list was disclo yesterday by Presiding Ju Robert H. Scott.

Nominated were Norman Houston, secretary-treas Golden State Mutual, by Ju John Beardsley; A. J. Boo physician and surgeon, by Ju B. Rey Schauer; Floyd C. ington, executive director, ban league, by Judge Scott.

Made up through the sub sion by each judge of not m than three names of persons believes qualified to sit on inquisitorial body, the list become final early in Janu when the judges meet to con er any objections. Follow adoption of the final list, the n es will be put in the grand wheel, 30 being drawn therefr



DEMONSTRATORS Esther Brown and Epsie Hayman show b est electrical appliances at Bureau of Power and Light he quarters on Vernon and Central. **(See story on page 5-A)**

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

"Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee, turn not thou away." So my Aunt was always saying, "Well, I hate to turn poor sister Lutie Jones away, and her with all those chillun, but poor Lutie has borrowed a cup of meal from me so many times without paying it back that it is hard for me to resist the temptation to tell her that I haven't got any, even when my meal barrel is well nigh running over".

Yours until people will no longer be borrowers nor lenders,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

LOCAL CITIZENS TO VOTE IN ELECTION TUESDAY

S DEMOCRACY SAFE IN AMERICA?" UESTION OF MOMENT, SCOTT SAYS

Claims All Americans Perplexed Because of Present Governmental Tendencies

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Is Democracy
In America?, is a question being debated these
s throughout the country before town hall forums,
unity groups, college frat-
es, sororities, press clubs,
n's clubs, business, profes-
and other organizations.
rywhere there is apparent
ival of the old American
of community debate, of
ive and take" of good nat-
yet serious, discussion of
is probably the most fun-
tal question in our life to-

and women are groping
seeking an answer to this
on of questions. The basic
of American life is involv-
the right answer, and they
it.

thing, more than any oth-
nd out—whatever diverg-
of opinion may exist there
mon agreement, and, ap-
ly, greater determination
ever, to make Democracy
this United States of ours,
hat the integrity of our
ratic system shall be pre-

people find themselves,
ted by an overshadowing,
ible something that seems
gest that things are not
they should be; that, in
way, the democracy of
they have boasted so long
atened, endangered, by
ingled programs that smack
ialistic, bureaucratic con-
nd the death of that spirit
edom—free enterprise and
, intended by the found-
the Republic.

OES ALARMED ALSO

disturbance of mind and
has gripped colored Ameri-
lso; they, too, find them-
bewildered, confused, per-

ther are we drifting?, they
With millions of others in
nd of ours, they find them-
victims of a menacing un-
ty that weakens their
and makes them afraid.
at? Debt, debt! Taxes, tax-

Society and the state alike are embroiled in the hopeless tangle of a wrecked morale. The people of this country are the unfortunate victims these last few years of a system which has spiraled downward economically with apparently no prospect of a change.

Our Governmental officials, elected and appointed, are running hither and thither seeking subterfuge programs to sugar-coat the bitter pill of more debt-spending.

We cannot pay our lebts as formerly. Inflation, industrial booms, and expedients of that kind threaten day by day to drag our country to the lowest financial levels. No longer do the people breathe the free air of confidence. Only a sound financial system and less reckless spending can restore that confidence so badly needed to get our economic machine going again so that all may find jobs at decent wages.

With these menacing shadows hanging over them, 1940 seems a long way off. Undoubtedly, present trends indicate a willing and eager desire on the part of American voters to get away from the confusions of this day and time. They are hoping that a new Federal administration will soon emancipate them, and thereby relieve the uneasiness which at present fetters and discourages them, and restore that free play of energies and abilities which have made America great.

Colored voters, especially those in the Northern and Western states, where their votes are desired and counted, have a patriotic part to play in the struggle just ahead of us. They, along with other citizens of the Republic, will be called to answer the question—Is Democracy Safe in America?

odern Airport, Jobs Come L. A. If Prop. No. 2 Passes

Angeles needs a modern
. Local workers want jobs.
itoin No. 2 will insure
it is passed at next Tues-
special election, the Air-
nprovement Committee an-
d today.
ls for immediate construc-
ork at the municipal air-
l 11 be provided by the
ed charter amendment. At
ne time it will set in mo-
extensive program of de-
ent by both the airlines
e federal government. This
nean jobs for thousands,
wages and increased busi-

osition No 2 will enable
y to borrow up to $976,000
spent for modernization of
facilities. Upon its ap-
the airlines have agreed
nd at least $1,000,000 for
ars and other buildings
to house their equipment.
l funds, totalling approxi-
$1,500,000, will be avail-
Proposition No. 2 is pass-
the city's $976,000 expen-
$476,000 would be for the
cent required in order to
this federal money.
bined expenditures of gov-
nt and airline funds will
approximately $4,000,000.
irds of this will be for
s, it was pointed out,
means thousands of jobs
lines of work.
investment will be entirely
with revenues from op-
of the union terminal and
penditures can never be
tax charge under the pro-

visions of Proposition No 2. No tax money can be used for this purpose.

Los Angeles leads the world in per capita use of air mail and is second only to New York in date union air terminal is avail-
-ol-dn ue ɹ 'pauuɐɔ aq ɯɐ ɹɐɯ facilities for handling air transturing center, but lacks modern

Los Angeles produces more aircraft than any other manufacportation, it was stated. Approval of Proposition No. 2 will pro-Postmaster Mary D. Briggs. A vide a concentration point for air activities and make possible municipal union air terminal in Los Angeles will speed up airmail and express service by centralizing air commerce.

most rapidly growing industry. This will mean more and more jobs and millions of dollars put into circulation through wages and purchase of materials.

The safety of Los Angeles further expansion of the city's homes and business in time of volume, according to reports from able for concentration of air forces. Los Angeles Airport is strategically located for protection of city and harbor.

Next Tuesday's election demands the attention of all voters, it was declared, because the Greater Los Angeles Airport Proposition No. 2 is so vital to the city's future and to the prosperity of workers and business men. A "Yes" vote on Proposition No 2 will be a vote for more jobs, more business and safety in time of war.

w Bus Plan Will Cost llions, Tax Experts Say

nates ranging in excess of
,000 as the probable cost
Angeles taxpayers in a
ar period should the Dec.
nicipal Bus Ordinance be
ed were declared inevit-
y a group of tax experts
ek.
s pointed out that the pro-
practically "gives the key
treasury" to the three pro-
of the scheme, enabling
to borrow money in the
of Los Angeles, to create
high salaries for any po-
they wish, and to control
nsportation system to suit
lves.

UBLE EFFORTS

trained political observ-
re unanimous in declaring
e proposal would be beat-
a large majority, the
s Committee Against No. 1
ced that it would redouble
rts to explain to the vot-
serious consequences of
sage of the ordinance as
the dangers of setting a
ent which might eventual-
e all utilities in the hands
e or four men.
bers of the Citizens Com-
citing the terms of the
ed proposal, pointed out
provision is made to car-
ol children at half fare as
companies do at present;
promise of a five-cent
made and that there is no
ce that the proposed sys-
ll furnish city-wide transfer, or which districts will
ed. A "No" vote on Prop-
1, Dec. 12, it was declar-
highly desirable for the citizens of Los Angeles. —Adv.

• SIDEWALK

[Continued from Front Page]

go to camp.

This is the state of California, not Alabama. It is unlikely that young men who have shared equally with Negroes in their educational life and many outside pursuits would suddenly develop to such a degree of intolerance that they would not permit a Negroe's presence in their army camp. Even so, this is about the only phase of army life wherein the decision is left to the men, and superior officers bow to their ruling. Army officials assure us that, personally, they have no objections to non-segregated troops, but that they fear the attitude of the men.

This is a very old stunt and not a very convincing one. It was used in one case in New York. Paul Robeson, the world renowned Negro actor and singer, was scheduled to appear in a Eugene O'Neill play dealing with intermarriage about fifteen years ago on Broadway. Editorials feared a straightforward handling of such a subject by so honest and competent a playwrite as O'Neill. Obviously, they could not restrain O'Neill on general principles, so they used "the old army game". Daily, for three weeks prior to the opening night, this publication fumed, demanding that the police close this show before it opened, since, they said, it was plain to see that the play would only inspire a terrible series of race riots. The New York police pay no heed. Opening night came, New York's 400 turned en masse, the play was a shattering hit, and Robeson's performance was hailed throughout the nation.

I think the Advance Course Board at our universities would find that no more difficulty would accompany the admittance of the young Negro to an army camp than occured in New York fifteen years ago after the New York publication's race-baiting campaign. In the words of Abraham Lincoln "The colored population is the great available and yet unavailed force for saving the union. . . . and American democracy."

3 Committees Wait Upon Hiram Johnson

[Continued from Front Page]

tor; Percy Buck, Walter Lawson, Mrs. Gladys Harding and Mrs. Maude Bratton.

Committee No. 2 was headed by Mrs. Fay Allen, Board of Education member. Committee No. 3 was composed of ministers and headed by Rev. W. R. Carter and Rev. J. L. Caston.

Rev. Caston said he reminded Senator Johnson of a telegram sent him in 1937, asking support for the bill and requesting an answer. he answer was never received.

Senator Johnson "hoped", said Rev. Caston, that his failure to reply to the telegram would not be "held against him", and again told his interrogators to "watch the record".

Bethel AME, 2nd Oldest

[Continued from Front Page]

three o'clock speaker. She used as her subject "The Building of the Ship." In rapt attention, the packed church followed her step by step as she traced the history of the Negro Church in its 75 years of history-making in this nation.

famous model will become actor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (C)—Maurice Hunter, well known model for painters, sculptors and magazine illustrators, will appear here soon in the role of actor, it is reported. His sponsor plans to present Hunter at Mecca Temple in a series of character sketches.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Did you know that the average Los Angeles resident pays 78 cents a year for library tax and borrows 3 and a half books. Although a dollar is the minimum per capita tax recommended by the American Library Association, the Los Angeles Public Library with its 78 cent tax ranks as follows among the libraries in cities of more than 900,000 in the United States: First in area served, second in per capita book circulation; second in percentage of population registered; third in books owned; third in books circulated; and fourth in registered borrowers. It maintains 48 branches and 67 stations to serve all parts of the city.

If you are not counted among the 385,186 card holders in Los Angeles who have taken advantage of the valuable services their public library has to offer, you may be interested in knowing that hundreds of people actually discovered their public libraries for the first time when they decided something had to be done about a job. They came to study for a civil service examination and then continued to use all the other departments of the library. Every neighborhood branch library posts on its bulletin board, announcements of all city, county and state civil service examinations and includes in its special civil service handbooks information on city mail carrier, post office clerk, railway mail clerk, probation officer, police officer, fireman, elevator conductor, customs inspector, custodian, librarian, matron, supervisor, cook, attendant, investigator, junior and Bishop Emmett M. Walsh of clerk, telephone operator and many others as well as complete courses in civil service which give practical lessons covered in first, second and third grade examinations with suggestions for study and sample questions.

The library also provides for the business man books on finance, manufacturing, patents, trades etc.; for the laboring man, books in his special occupational field; for the professional man, books of general interest in his speciality; for the housewife, books on home-making, cookery, care of children, and cultural interests; for the school child, books for school projects; for the whole family, reading for fun, for hobbies and sports.

Visit your neighborhood library today and find out for yourself how it can help you. The Vernon Branch Library is located at 4504 S. Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library at 2330 Naomi avenue.

Students to 'Get a Break' at Coliseum?

A section of the Los Angeles Memorial coliseum should be set aside at fotoball games for the Junior and Senior High school students at a minimum rate consistent with the cost of operation.

This is the belief of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough and he stressed this opinion in a resolution submitted to the Board of Supervisors this week, and the resolution was unanimously approved.

McDonough said that "during the annual fotoball season, there are always thousands of seats vacant in the Coliseum and many thousands of junior and senior high school students are denied admission because of the cost of such admissions.

Editor's Party Guests of San Diego Hotel Owner

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Mrs. Odessa Floyd, Mrs. Georgia Green Williams and John Kinloch, members of Mrs. Bass' party, were guests last week-end of Mrs. Simmons, proprietor of the Simmons hotel of San Diego.

A gift that will recall the giver 52 times after Christmas is the California Eagle. Give a year's subscription to the West's Best and insure grateful remembrance the year 'round.

No. 3 Blue Law Menaces Many Innocent Games

"Although the ordinance proposed by Proposition No. 3 at the Dec. 12 election is presumably aimed at pin-ball and marble machines, it is a trick law, which would go so far as to hit card games in the home and also ban charity bazaar raffles and other innocent amusements."

Burrel D. Neighbors, for 35-years a prominent local attorney, made this statement today in replying to a request of the Women's Better Government League for an opinion on the proposed law and its possible effect on other amusements besides pin-ball and marble games. The report was made public by Mrs. Martha W. Campbell, president of the league.

"All of this talk about No. 3 being designed solely to ban pin-ball and marble games is a smoke screen to conceal its real purpose," declared Neighbors. "A calm, impartial analysis of the measure reveals that it will prohibit all kinds of innocent amusements, even home card games, if chips are used. It would actually make it the duty of the police to enter every home, by force if necessary, and seize and destroy all articles of furniture used in connection with the playing of card games, and other like games now enjoyed by many families.

"Popular parlor games, such as backgammon, in which dice are required, would be subject to seizure and destruction, if the players even as much as played for one-cent among themselves."

Attorney Neighbors pointed out that Section one, Paragraph C, of th proposed law states that "any article used in violation of Municipal Code sections 43.00 to 43.16 inclusive, is declared to be a nuisance and must be seized and destroyed by the police.

"These Municipal code sections," Neighbors said, "make it unlawful to maintain any house, room or apartment, knowing such a game would be played there. This law would make it mandatory for the police to seize and destroy pool and billiard tables, bowling alleys and similar devices, if the players were found making side bets among themselves on the outcome of their scores."

Ceterans' raffles and other contests for raising money for charitable purposes will also be hit by the law, Neighbors explained.

The ordinance would even provide for the destruction of printing presses which printed tickets for a bazaar raffle, he said.

It is apparent that City Hall politicians supporting the measure are actuated by selfish motives. My constituting themselves the moral czars of the community, these politicians, he said, will be able to monopolize and dominate the whole Los Angeles Amusement world.

"Motion picture bank nights, contests of all kinds and newspapers publishing reports on sweetstake winnings will be blacked-out by this Blue-Law reign, unless the theater and business operators are able to 'fix' things with the right City-Hall big-wigs. In fact, the entire, law, with its sly, tricky provisions, will serve to create an underworld rule in Los Angeles, with all of its shady, evil ramifications."

Neighbors added:

"The proponents of the measure contend that pin-ball and marble games are gambling devices, and therefore should be barred. This is the crux of their whole argument. Yet it is not true. There are numerous court decisions holding that these marble games are not gambling, but games of skill. And if these marble machines were gambling devices, they would be barred by existing laws, as there are numerous laws on the state and city statute books, prohibiting gambling."

He pointed out that the measure, as phrased, is vicious class legislation, in that it will deprive the poor man of the fun of playing a pin-ball machine in the corner store, but will permit the rich man to play one in his private club.

The contention of proponents of No. 3 that pin-ball and marble games constitute a police problem was ridiculed by Neighbors.

"They say that it is necessary to maintain a large police force to see that pin-ball players do not gamble," Neighbors said. "It is just as sensible to argue that the City of Los Angeles should have policemen following golfers around the golf courses to see that they do not gamble, and also have an army of snoopers watching all of the city's bridge, checker, chess and ping-pong players to prevent gambling. Most thoughtful citizens realize that it is impossible to legislate morality, and that public welfare would be better served if the police were devoting their energies to preventing and solving major crimes, instead of Blue-Law snooping."

Business men and labor representaties are urging a "NO" vote on Proposition No. 3 for still another reason. Its passage they point out will endanger the jobs of more than 30,000 wage-earners, and will deprive 3,000 reputable, neighborhood merchants of an honest source of income and force hundreds to close. They ask you to vote "NO" on No. 3.

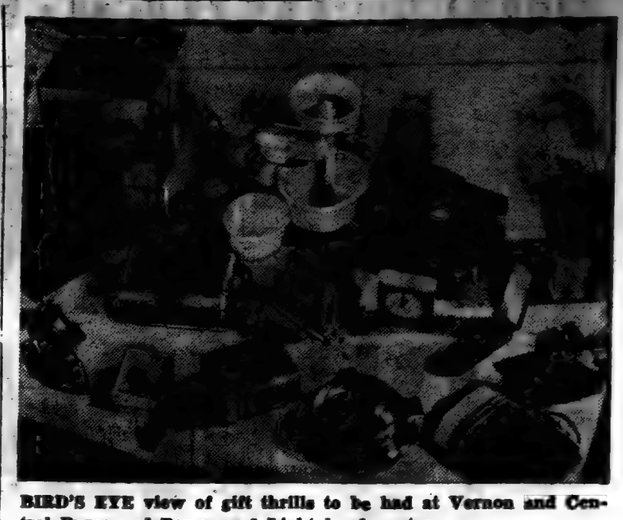
Urban Women's Auxiliary Tea Big Success

The special get-acquainted tea, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Urban League at the 28th Street branch of the YMCA on Sunday, was one of the most colorful affairs to be given in the city. More than 150 persons crowded into the beautiful "Y" lobby to listen to an outstanding program and participate in a reception to and for the new members.

Miss Laura Slayton, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, presented Miss Pauline Slater as mistress of ceremonies. Outstanding musical numbers were rendered by Miss Gloria Roberts, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Roberts. Master Thomas A. Greene, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Greene, gave violin selections, and there were several selections by Richard Harvey, nationally celebrated Jewish baritone. Frederick Roberts gave an address on "Know Your League," and Albert Baumann, president of the League, presented, first, Dr. George M. Day, Professor of Economics and Sociology at Occidental College, in whose department the speaker, Dr. Broadus M. Mitchell, is an instructor.

FORCEFUL MESSAGE

Dr. Mitchell was introduced by Baumann and gave one of the most forceful messages ever heard in this community. He outlined the struggles which he had made over the years to get his Alma Mater, Johns Hopkins university, in Baltimore, to admit Negroes into its classes. He called attention to a special file which he had built to present to the Board of Regents, including a letter from Kelly Miller, who was the first and only Negro student at Johns Hopkins more than 53 years ago. Dr. Mitchell called attention to the fine work done by the Baltimore Urban League, under the direction of Ed Lewis, and expressed very warmly and sincerely his own ambitions for America to develop a true democracy, giving the Negro his well-earned place. The audience applauded again and again in their expressive tribute to the fine character, attitude, and spirit of Dr. Broadus Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell also accompanied him and sat in the speakers' circle.



BIRD'S EYE view of gift thrills to be had at Vernon and Central Bureau of Power and Light headquarters.

Fay Allen to Call School Policy Meet

First of Series of Conferences Set for Holidays

The first of a series of conferences to which Mrs. Fay E. Allen, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, will invite public-spirited citizens and community leaders, for the purpose of discussing many of the problems in the public schools of Los Angeles, will be called during the holidays, according to information given this week.

It is Mrs. Allen's belief that these conferences will be the occasions for "honest and sincere discussions of policies and practices in public schools which give rise to protests based upon misinformation."

"It has been surprising to find," Mrs. Allen said, "that racial discrimination cannot be charged against certain methods used by school authorities in establishing eligibility for students wishing to take advanced or special training. The merits of these methods which are the basis of school policy should be understood and discussed by parents and citizens as well as by educators."

What has been accomplished during the first six months of Mrs. Allen's term in public office will be related to each conference group in order that the community might know firsthand what is being done that is conducive to the best interest of her constituents.

Among the members of the Women's Auxiliary who served as hostesses for the affair were Miss Lois Towns and Mrs. Jessie Elmore at the tea table, Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, Mrs. Corona Baumann, Miss Theresa Dixon, Mrs. Louise Robinson, Mrs. Maude Broady, Mrs. Cora E. Rollins, Mrs. Alma Covington, Mrs. Portia Griffith, Miss Birdie Lee Bright, Mrs. Naomi Hooker, Miss Luella Green and Miss Laura Slayton, chairman. Miss Esther Brown, member of the Auxiliary was responsible for the beautiful cakes baked for the occasion.

"avenue" will celebrate 'big game'

With the "big game" between the USC Trojans and the UCLA Bruins, set for Saturday, Central Avenue is busying istelf for one of its biggest celebrations. Come what may, the celebration following the game, is slated to be tops in hilarity.

Rivalry between the two schools is keen. Both have their loyal alumnus and followers. The outcome of the game is watched keenly, because to the winner goes the added honor of representing the West in the annual Rose Bowl game at New Year's.

Topping all other celebrations is the "Pigskin Parade" and dance Saturday night at the Club Alabam. To this affair have been invited members of the opposing elevens. Spencer J. Brown, Jr, chairman of the committee, states the affair will be collegiate in every respect, even to pom, poms and balloons in the colors or both schools.

Change lays not her hand upon truth—A. C. Swinburne.

VOTE "NO" ON

PROPOSITION #1

(The Bus Proposal)

Next Tuesday, December 12

Because:

(1) IT DOES NOT GUARANTEE A FARE

The proposition states only that fares are to be "just and reasonable."

(2) IT DOES NOT CONSIDER LOW FARES FOR STUDENTS AND SCHOOL CHILDREN

Proposition #1 calls for the same fare for adults and school children. The present transportation companies carry more than 500,000 to school every month at half fare.

(3) IT CREATES A NEW BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

It names 3 inexperienced men as Commissioners and places their salaries at $60,000 for 4 years PLUS UNLIMITED EXPENSES, and gives them power to spend millions.

(4) IT WILL RAISE TAXES

There is no other way for the city to get the necessary millions except through taxation.

(5) IT IS NOT REAL MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

It is, rather, political ownership of a necessary utility.

(6) WHAT SERVICE IS PROMISED

...e. The proposition does not ...how many buses will run, how ...ey will run or what areas will ...d.

VOTE 'PROPOSITION #1 NEXT TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Citizens Committee Against #1

NOW! • • • YOU CAN INSTANTLY Color Hair JET BLACK!



For Hair That is DULL, FADED, BURNT, STREAKED, GRAYING or DISCOLORED

TEST THIS SIMPLE, EASY HOME TREATMENT!

If your hair is faded, burnt, gray or graying, streaked, dull or discolored . . . if it is so unattractive that it is spoiling your entire appearance . . . and if you can't afford high-priced hair dyes or expensive treatments at beauty shops . . . HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS! For only 60c you can now get the original, genuine BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING. Follow the simple directions and one application will give your hair that enviable JET BLACK glossy tone. BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK Hair Coloring INSTANTLY makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. Try BLACK DIAMOND—try it TONIGHT. . . . See for yourself how your hair can become lovely, glossy, smooth with JET BLACK BEAUTY after the very first application.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Regardless of how faded or ugly your hair may be, regardless of what else you may have used without results, BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring MUST give you alluring new jet black hair beauty; it MUST satisfy you in every way or you may return it in 7 days for your money back in full. Don't wait any longer—be sure to get the original, the genuine BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring.



NOW ONLY 60c AT GOOD DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE!

BLACK DIAMOND HAIR COLORING (Containing a Coal Tar Derivative) | **BLACK STRAND HAIR COLORING** (Containing a Coal Tar Derivative)

BLACK DIAMOND and BLACK STRAND are both made from the same formula. If your druggist doesn't have Black Diamond, Insist on Black Strand, it is exactly the same.

If your druggist can't supply you, send 60c direct to

BLACK DIAMOND CO. Dept. 527, Box 2874 Chicago, Ill. — or **BLACK STRAND CO.** Dept. 527, Box 2874 Chicago, Ill.



Veteran Newsman Praises Golden State Mutual Service

Ira Smith, former member of the editorial staffs of the Topeka Plaindealer and the California Eagle, who has had thirty years of newspaper experience, praised the unsurpassed service of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company in a letter to the Company's president and claim supervisor last week.

During the last year, Mr. Smith has been confined to his home because of an accident in which he suffered severe injuries to one of his legs. Hospitalization, operation, and subsequent medical care were made possible by his policy in Golden State Mutual and he expressed his eagerness that others might know how he felt.

TEXT OF LETTER

The text of the letter received from Mr. Smith follows:

"Gentlemen:

I wish to state here briefly that it would take more words than I have at command to convey—and more time than you could spare to listen to—my deep appreciation and sincere gratitude to your great Company.

"I was struck down by an automobile one year ago last October, sustaining a very serious injury which has confined me to my bed ever since and almost cost me the loss of a leg. Four ambulance rides, care in two private hospitals, an operation by two surgeons: Dr. Frank R. Whiteman, and Dr. M. George Henry, bone specialist; numerous X-Rays, nursing care and countless other expenses that follow as a natural result of a grave injury—these were all made possible and only possible by reason of an accident policy that I was fortunate enough to carry with the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. My family and I realize more and more each day the inestimable value of this policy.

"I want also to pay tribute to your Claim department, headed by that wizard, Mr. Hunigan. In my experience in the newspaper field I have had many years observing the workings of insurance companies as well as several years' actual dealing, and I can truthfully say that the Golden State service leads them all. They not only settle their claims according to the terms of the policy, but do so with astounding promptness.

I am watching with interest your rapid growth and development and I long to see the day when the banner of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company will be waving in every State of our Union."

The letter was signed by Mr. Smith who resides with his family at 742 E. 31st street, Los Angeles.

Mr. Smith's letter was described by the Company officials who expressed appreciation for it as one of the finest of the hundreds of unsolicited communications from policyholders ever received.



SERIOUSLY ILL—Improvement in the physical condition of A. Hartley Jones, prominent in business and fraternal circles, was noted today by attending physicians. Taken ill last week, Mr. Jones was forced to forego his many duties as public accountant, president-general of Gereco Foundation of the World, and trustee of Golden West Lodge of Elks. His illness described as a "nervous breakdown," Mr. Jones is resting at the home of friends at 915 E. 35th street.

Hold Memorial Services for J. B. Bass Sunday

Memorial services for the late editor-in-chief of the California Eagle, Joseph Blackburn Bass, will be held Sunday at Grant Chapel church in Watts by the J. B. Bass Lodge No. 1004, IBPOE of W.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, widow of the journalist and fraternal leader, will be present. Others on the program will be: Mrs. Bess McCullough, Jewel Oliver, Esteemed Leading Knight; L. M. Giles, Grand District Deputy; Lieut. Littleton McDuff, Grand Esquire Eugene Sorral; Rev. Wilson, Master of Ceremonies, Robert (Bob) Strather.

A grand parade to and from the church will proceed along the following line of march: 103rd to Long Beach, East to Wilmington, South to 116th street. The parade will start at 2 p. m. and return by way of 108th and Compton. North to 103rd street, East to Long Beach and disband.

DIALS RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

A.C. Dials, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dials, 621 E. Santa Barbara avenue, is rapidly recovering from a major operation, performed last week at St. Vincent's hospital. Physicians expect for him a speedy recovery.

NYA Negro Students Win Honors

High Rating of Negro Told By Mary Bethune

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Students participating in the National Youth Administration's Student Aid Program not only keep pace with but also, in many instances, excel other students both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities, it was announced today by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Director of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration. A survey of outstanding institutions revealed that many NYA students have won the highest scholastic honors, have been elected to or selected for important positions, and have received the most covted school or college awards.

"This survey," said Mrs. Bethune, "was conducted in order that we might learn to what extent students were rally taking advantage of the opportunities offered them through the National Youth Administration. The results of the survey are most gratifying and indicate definitely that the federal government's money has been well invested in these NYA students."

At Kentucky State college for Negroes, this NYA survey showed, Louise Comer, who as NYA worker was assistant librarian, graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1939. At Lincoln University in Missouri Ethel Rhodes graduated Summa Cum Laude, June 1939.

NYA student Sallye M. Bell, at Miles Memorial College, Birmingham, received her B. A. degree with honors.

At State A. & M. Institute in Alabama NYA student Lucindia Bullard made an "A" average for the second quarter, and NYA workers were members of the Varsity Debating Team for three years.

"This is merely a superficial survey of honors attained in some of our Negro schools by NYA workers", Mrs. Bethune said.

Class in Radio, Electricity at Jeff Hi May Be Permanent

Teachers and principals of both day and evening schools at Jefferson High school are proud of its strides.

Last Friday at ten a. m., the school auditorium was the setting for a very fine musical program.

Among stand-out numbers presented were "Come on Down South," "Crowning of the Queen," "Amapola-Mexican Folk Song," and "South of the Border," arranged by Samuel Brown.

Dances featured Adeline Gallegos and Lupe Ortega. The rendition of "Water Boy" was roundly applauded.

The program reached a fitting climax with Mr. Brown's nocturnal fantasy arrangement which was a serenade in song.

Jegerson Night school, under the leadership of Principal Edwin L. Martin, is stepping right up in the limelight. Subjects taught in the evening school include bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, arts and crafts, costume designing, cosmetology, business English, journalism, public speaking, short story writing, and a class in radio and electricity said to be the only one in the system in which Negroes may study radio. The class is under the supervision of Mr. Emile Milles, who has had training in both this country and France. There has been some talk of discontinuing this instruction, but the demand for it has grown so strong that educational observers believe the Board of Education will see that the class continues.

Some member of the EAGLE staff will visit either the evening or day department of Jefferson High school each week for news flashes.

PROMINENT N. Y. PHYSICIAN DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Dr. Owen J. Waller, Jr., prominent physician, was buried here Sunday. Dr. Waler, a former government veternarian, was preceded in death by his father, Dr. Owen Waller, Sr., who succumbed to an illness six weeks ago.

Baptist Prelates Hear Dr. Talley

Baptist ministers, meeting in regular session on Monday, heard Dr. Marshall A. Talley in a sermon. Devotions were conducted by Rev. J. E. Moore and current and religious news presented by Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson.

Rev. A. W. T. Chism of Redlands, pastor of the Second Baptist church there, was recommended for membership, accepted and extended the "right hand of fellowship."



LENA D. EDWARDS, announces the opening of her Art Studio, 4016½ S. Central avenue, ADams 9716. Novelty individual Christmas Cards a specialty.

Mary M. Bethune Endorses Xmas Seal Sales

Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune-Cookman college today sent an endorsement of the 33rd annual Christmas Seal Sales to Dr. F. M. Pottenger, president of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association. The campaign opened on Dec. 1, and will continue through Christmas.

"The efforts of the tuberculosis associations in their fight against tuberculosis are to be commended and should be of vital importance to the entire country", President Bethune wrote. "There is a special need for health education among the Negro group in order to check and combat this dreaded disease. The sale of the Christmas Seals and the activities of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association will always have my hearty approval."

Lafayette Adult Eve School Starts 5-Night Schedule

Lafayette Adult Evening School, 1515 E. 14th street, is now operating on a schedule of five nights per week from 6:30 to 9:30, according to an announcement just received from Cree T. Work, principal of the local adult school.

Additional teachers have been assigned to the faculty, and a number of new subjects have been added to the school schedule.

Here is the revised schedule, grouped by class nights:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Americanization, commercial art, elementary review, home economics, voice, chorus, power sewing, public speaking, piano, typing, shorthand, dramatics, sign writing, millinery.

Tuesday and Thursday classes are: Americanization, arts and crafts, dressmaking, civil service, elementary review, power sewing, typing, radio construction and repair, hand sewing, electricity, factory methods in sewing and woodshop.

Elks' Smoker Set for Saturday

The 22nd Annual Smoker of the Golden West Lodge of Elks will be held Saturday night at the Elks' Temple, 4016 S. Central avenue. Reservations are limited, so patrons are urged to buy their tickets to the enjoyable affair early.

Tickets are on sale at the Elks' office in the building; Henry's Cafe, 3567 S. Western; Central News Service, 4262 S. Central avenue; Hottentot cafe, 51st and Ascot; American Legion, 5115 S. Central avenue.

A gift that will recall the giver 52 times after Christmas is the California Eagle. Give a year's subscription to the West's Best and insure grateful remembrance the year 'round.

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Farmers Will Meet at Tuskegee

Cornelius King of FCA, is Principal Speaker Dec. 13

TUSKEGEE, Dec. 7—Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, announces Dec. 13 as the date of the 49th Annual Negro Farmers' Conference. The theme this year is "Helping the Farmer to Help Himself". The week preceding the Conference, Dec. 4, 13, the Fourth Annual Farm and Home Week will be conducted. Cornelius King, Special Assistant to the Governor, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker.

For 1 week 300 farmers, farmers' wives and rural community leaders will be enrolled as Tuskegee students. The women will learn not only how to improve their cooking and sewing, but how to buy when they go shopping. Specialists will talk to them on such subjects as Something New in Home Improvements, Making the Home Safe for Business, Good Uses Made of Foods from the Farm, and Poultry Raising in Alabama.

Men will get acquainted with the goats as a substitute for family milk cow, also with conditions for growing peanut and cotton in the black. They will be taught how to [illegible] for soils, how to select and plant forest trees, how to bee-keeping add to the farm income, how to make house from native waste materials.

Both men and women will simple operations at the veterinary hospital. They will President F. D. Patterson other outstanding speakers daily assembly programs.

High spot of the week of dom will be the live stock when an Angus bull and a stein bull will be awarded winners in the Judging Co

BERKELEY COUPLE ENTERTAIN WITH COCKTAIL PARTY

BERKELEY, Dec. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore entertained with a surprise cocktail party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bodice of Modesto, who were married last Wednesday. Guests at the party included: Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster, also newlyweds; Mr. and Mrs. George Gatliff, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Berse Franklin, Mrs. E. S. Tampo, Miss Irene Greene, Mrs. Lula Liggins, Elwood Gatliff, Miss Alice Caberol, Mr. Rice, Parshall Hayes.

Mrs. Moore is the former Vivian Hayes of 718 E. 40th place, Los Angeles. The whole group was feted, following the ceremony at dinner at the home of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Mitchell of Dohr street.

A gift that will recall the giver 52 times after Christmas is the California Eagle. Give a year's subscription to the West's Best and insure grateful remembrance the year 'round.

COLLINS WALTON-ANNA PERRY NUPTIALS REVEALED

The marriage of Mrs. Anna B. Perry to Collins Walton of Chicago, was announced by Miss Venita Overton at a breakfast Sunday at the Overton home, 1346 E. 43rd street. Present and surprised were the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, Mmes. Houston, Louise LaGrand of Pasadena, Bessie Phillips, Miss Rachelle Vaughn of Pasadena; E. Brown of Chicago and A. Moore; Mrs. Eva Taylor.

The new Mrs. Walton is the widow of the late Rev. Clifton Norman Perry of Mobile. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

Only 14 shopping days 'til Christmas after today, (Thursday). Let EAGLE ads solve your gift puzzles.

Avenue District Keeps Pace With Modernized Service

Probably no section of Los Angeles can boast as many culinary experts as that generally referred to as the Central Avenue district. Certainly, none has in it a greater number of serious-minded students of home economics.

Mrs. Epsie Lee Hayman, home economist of the Bureau of Power and Light, points to the fact that the Central Avenue district supplies more well-trained women in home service than any other area of similar size on the Pacific Coast.

Among the agencies credited with playing a most important part in aiding those seeking home service employment is the Esther Brown cooking school, held at 2814 Paloma street, where thorough instruction is given homemakers and domestics in the use of electric home equipment.

HIGH PRAISE

After a recent visit to the school, where she presented a demonstration of electric cookery, Mrs. Hayman bestowed high praise on the work being done there and for those conducting classes. "There was in evidence," she said, "the keenest interest I have ever found in a group of the kind.

"Primarily, of course, the interest shown may be ascribed to the fact that the majority of those in attendance realize that the surest and shortest cut to the best positions to be had is an ability to make the best possible use of equipment found in homes where they obtain employment.

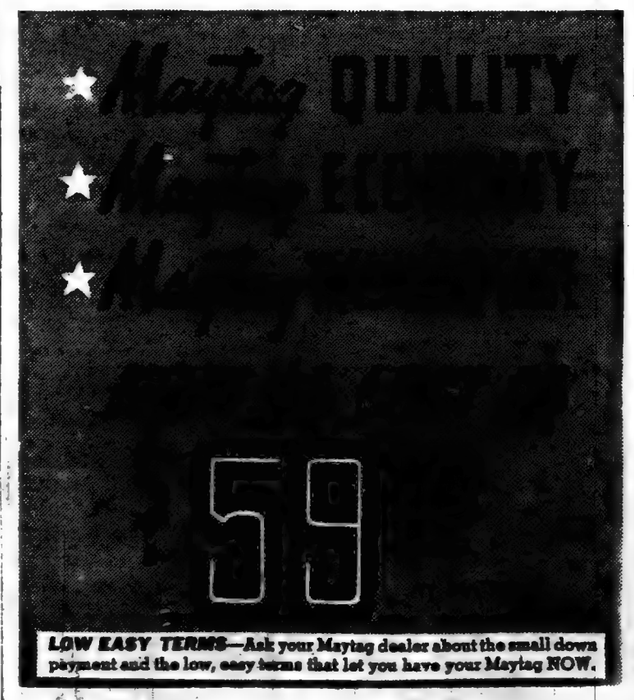
"The many things taught relating to the proper care and operation of electric home equipment makes classes like these highly valuable to those who earn their living in home service. No class can realize quite so much as do domestic help the time and labor-saving advantages provided by modern electrical home equipment, such as "matchless" electric ranges."

COVINGTON MEMBER OF YOUTH FACULTY

The Executive Director of the Urban League, Floyd Covington, will serve as faculty member of a State-wide Youth Conference, convening in Ontario, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He will return to speak on the "Cause and Cure of Prejudices" Monday morning at the Huntington Park High school.

A gift that will recall the giver 52 times after Christmas is the California Eagle. Give a year's subscription to the West's Best and insure grateful remembrance the year 'round.

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!



LOW EASY TERMS—Ask your Maytag dealer about the small down payment and the low, easy terms that let you have your Maytag NOW.

OVERELL'S
Seventh and Main Free Parking

TAKE A YEAR TO PAY FOR XMAS GIFTS FROM OVERELL'S

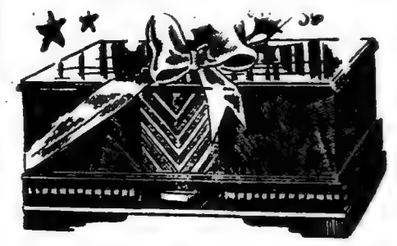


50c a week

KROEHLER CLUB CHAIR & OTTOMAN

Relax at home—with this nationally famed chair, 10-year guarantee, choice of covers in luxurious velour, $34.5[illegible] $29.50

CEDAR CHEST FOR TREASURES



25c a week

$16.95

Fine fabrics, blankets are treasured against moths for life in this famous Roos chest, walnut veneered finish, heavily lined with redolent Tennessee red cedar.

We'll be YOUR Santa Claus. Go ahead and buy all the gifts you want—and have the expense! Overell's believes so strongly that times will be good next year that we offer you the lowest terms in our history. You can have a year or more to pay. A small down payment delivers every gift before Christmas—nothing to pay until Jan. 25, 1940.

Overell's prices are as low as the lowest on goods of equal quality. Our 40-year-old guarantee backs every article—Overell's won't sell cheap, shoddy "sale" merchandise. At Overell's you can depend on competitive prices, higher quality, sincere service—and you can pay as you please. We trust you.



ZENITH $14.95 25c a Week

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Unless you're satisfied, after 10 days trial, that this Zenith is the world's best radio value at $14.95—we'll refund every cent!

[TOYS—Doll carriages as low as $2.75. Velocipedes starting at $4.95. Lots of toys, wide range of prices.]

PAY AS YOU PLEASE

WE WARN YOU—PRICES MUST GO UP ON RUGS AND CARPETS



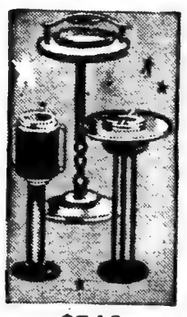
We're paying more now . . . but you can save on rugs now in stock. Special values in all-wool Axminsters . . . 9x12, value, $39.95, but because of imperceptible imperfections you can

SAVE $10

These tiny defects don't affect wearing qualities. Get a rug bargain for only $29.95

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Smokers' Stands



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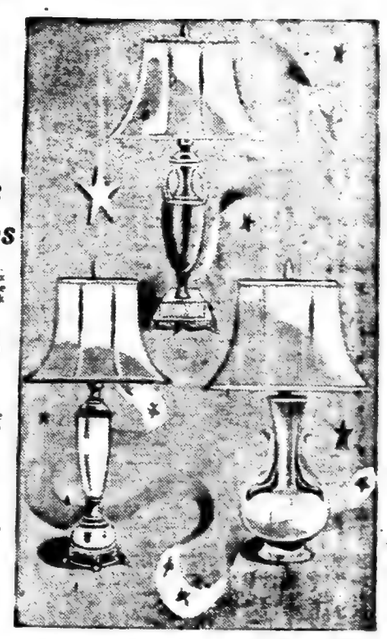
is our lowest-priced stand . . . and you can choose from over a hundred different sizes, styles and models up to $9.95.

Table Lamps

Top lamp onyx base, bronze finish, silk shade $5.95

Left lamp Imi Onyx, bronze finish, silk shade $3.75

Right lamp Colored pottery, parchment shade $2.85



TAKE THAT WINTER CHILL FROM THE AIR WITH CIRCULATING GAS HEATERS



Choose from a complete line of manufacturer-guaranteed heaters—wide variety of sizes, as low as $3.45

Large Heater with Radiants $16

[SILVER SETS—Lady Isabella 26-piece set $3.75. Marianna, 26 pieces, $4.95. Big gifts—low prices!]

RELAX ON COLORFUL, COMFORTABLE HASSOCKS $1.75

Overell's is full of unusually shaped and colored leatherette hassocks—all sizes. Ideal for lounging—like an extra chair



Give the Youngsters WHEEL TOYS



Velocipedes—Streamlined modern design and built to stand up under the most active boy or girl. Ball-bearing wheels, adjustable handlebar and seat. Rubber-tired. Many models, starting at $5.95

Tots' Bikes—For youngsters who want a bike, but aren't big enough. Firm seat holds them ioned pedals. Colorful, modern design. Only $1.75

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You never relaxed in such luxury as the imported Holland blankets of 100% pure wool; Beautiful colors—so light, yet so warm. Overell's has a big assortment, from wool to unusually fine cotton. $2.45 to $14.95



Guaranteed Plate Glass



Terms Low As 25c a Week

MIRRORS—Overell's won't sell cheap mirrors that distort. Choose from hundreds of mirrors—all prices illustrated here, 18x26 $6.75

Bring in any parking check—we pay with purchase.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

OVERELL'S

SEVENTH AND MAIN ST. . . . FREE PARKING

e Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Beloved, let our love be quite
Intense and splenddi, but polite,
That in the hour of parting, we
May end the matter pleasantly.

estern Union delivers an amusing response
e heroine of an item we penned recently about
loits of Grace Minto Myrick, who arrived in

week after Hawaii, pat-
tivities and her usual
raising of envious
ere'er she hies herself:
thanks for your con-
terest after all these
op) My female com-
who are as you know of
ve habits, are much
over my recent phi-
among the nouveau
which you refer (stop)
possibly retract your
order that I might re-
eir good graces (stop)
ing your intentions
ve and kisses,
Grace M. Myrick

se not acquainted with
rrick and her ways . . .
r brand of foolin' . . .
rrett, editing a social
column on a midwest-
ly under the confusing
usie Hustle, chronicles
the Golden Gate pen-
hat Mrs. Norman Eric
will visit her cousins
nough to trim a Xmas
ese parts ere long. The
Valerie left her Windy
ain to visit in our vil-
t was back in '30, after
st won her decree from
d came down from Oak-
a house-party some-
o was going someplace
mething . . .
, Valerie arrived in
albeit she bawled for
of sherry upon entering
confiding that she felt
she were going to be
Nineven and Tyre any
ews from her, I now re-
Peggy Wynne, an auld
om I haven't seen since
k Richmond, who once
owded cocktail party,
t remove her mink al-
was tortured with the
confided, when ques-
to her obstinacy, that
ninsured, and/ that she
t consider in such par-
s the risk of it being
by some woman there

has some of the oddest
in her acquaintances
I saw in my life, a
which I daresay
e expected from the
of a hundred clergy-
college presidents.
ecent beans 'n brown
thering after a football
soggy leftover from an
night before wandered
ly in brown. Brown hat,
rds, suit, shirt, even
ff links. As all gazed at
t ensemble, he, blearing
ot eye over the room,
hiccoughed: "Even to
n taste!"
at the same session
d a strong job of run-
nto midnight supper for
l of pre-poker boys, I
d carrying the makings
cktail. My meditations
ore cheerful turn and I
him,

what I meditated:
g cocktails is a stupid,
habit. Not only do they
lcohol in a concentrated
the addition of ice helps
e havoc they cause. They
digestion. No sane per-
ld drink them. One of
ys I'm going to quit
them. But not today.
still, tables were set up
arguments over plays
is gotten successfully un-
Keep away from too-
bridge players! Those
te of it a solemn funer-
e—beware of them.
ng, there, and wonder-
h some soul, whatever
of Malaku Bayen, Selass-
(or nephew, which?).
I heard of him he was
ring at Col. Hubert Jul-
at the same time, warm-
lem interest in a new
. . . brilliant young chap
e fell to wondering, too,
r became of willody Viv-
is. Viv, bless her, spoke
God and kept her lovely
the sky day in and day
plays a marvelous piano
rp. When a social scrib-
ingly referred to her, af-
arty, as a "triptych of
bombarding us in an in-
steam of scat," Vivian
cold when they next met
gh-ho.

of an uncomplaining
e Warren Easons and her
l mother holidayed on a
near Fresno, did I tell
enial Jack Donaldson has
by hospitalization staring
the eye. Whether he'll go
Chi Town for it, or re-
his get-well-quick cards
emains to be seen. His
may fly on from Chi.,
r. Good luck, Jack, ole

Ad Club still functioning
Upon listening recently
colm Nash talking to a
of townsfolk about the
ide of the dance, here,
splendid material for an
The Negro in the Dance.
te Moton Kennedy, at
on, has done some fine
ne work with her Hamp-
reative Dancers. And the
rona Ballet stands out.
n thought: Would it be
line to gently inquire why
and doesn't feature a mike
heir vocalists for the dif-
swingin' and swayin' as-
es? . . . Brow-raiser J.
rs Redding's expressed
t after reading DuBois—
Carlyle stands comparis-
cally? Mrs. Ernest Weav-
other has returned to her
after visiting along the
I STILL say the form-
Catherine Wilson are as
s ALL peas in ALL pods.
being that . . . period.

Sarah Askew is Bride of Ulysses Moss

By MILDRED WALKER

In a simple but impressive ceremony, Miss Sarah Askew, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Askew of 485 East 47th Street became the bride of Ulysses Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moss of 121 W. 57th Street, Sunday evening at 4:30 o'clock.

The ceremony took place at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, with Father Jenkens officiating.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Ruth Coleman, and Richard Smith was the groom's best man. The bride wore a sport suit of black wool trimmed with grey fox fur, and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. Only close friends and relatives were present during the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony, Miss Ruth Coleman, close friend of the bride, gave an elaborate reception in their honor. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and white candles. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Askew, Alfred McKinney, Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsa Owens, Mrs. Minnie Dalton, Frank French, Mrs. Benjamin Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Usher Moss, Mrs. Pebble Davis, Miss Vera Gray, Mrs. Ann Bonsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Miss Pearl Peach, Miss Florence Bolton, Mrs. Whiteside and Miss Ruth Coleman.

L. A. MATRONS JOINT HOSTESSES TO M.D.P.A. AUXILIARY

Mesdames Rosa Cobb, Wylma Windsor, Mary Tinker and Georgia Hardiman were joint hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobb. Interesting papers on the adolescent girl and boy were given by Mrs. Irene Bledsoe and Mrs. Rosa Cobb. Two-minute talks on the subject were given by Mesdames Arsene Gordon, Mamie Liddell, Edith Boswell, Mamie Jackson, Elsie Foster, Ethel Johnson and Essie Tucker. Musical selection were presented by Mrs. Laura Smitherman. An outline of the year's work was given by the president, Mrs. Florence Robinson, after which the social hour was enjoyed by the 30 members present.

San Diegan Weekends in City

Miss Eleanor Merrick of San Diego was the week-end guest of Miss Bettye Wright.

Gerald Moores Entertain With Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore entertained 18 couples at their lovely home in W. 35th street Sunday, with a formal 7 o'clock dinner-bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Harvey and Mrs. Covene Gamble, John Hilla nd Paul Williams.

L. A. High Tri-Y Entertained

Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Hope Bassett were hostesses to the members of the Los Angeles High school Tri-Y at the residence of Mary Johnson. Quite an interesting program was enjoyed. Officers of the club are: Wyletta McKinney, president; Anita Spearman, vice president; Consuela Monroe, secretary; Benzell Graham, treasurer; Kitty Bilbrew, pianist; Melba Foppe, chaplain and Johnetta Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Gamma Rho Initiates Five Pledges

Last Saturday evening, five pledges to Sigma Gamma Rho sorority were initiated into the local chapter by Lessie B. Crossland, basileus. Receiving full membership in the local chapter were Mrs. Faustina Johnson, prominent club woman, P.-T. A. president and ardent Co-ordinating council worker; Mrs. Emily A. Johnson, social worker in the department of charities for Los Angeles county; Mrs. Ruby Berkley Goodwin, writer and lecturer; Mrs. Priscilla Franklin, teacher; and Mrs. Yola Brinson.

Soror Warren was hostess and served a delicious luncheon following the initiation.

Luvenia Dones to Present Pupils

Luvenia Harper Dones will present her pupils in Piano Recital, Thursday evening, Dec. 14 at Avalon Christian church at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

Mrs. Dones promises music lovers a rare treat. The program will interest you from start to finish. Pupils are working very hard to win the scholarship offered by Mrs. Dones. Don't forget the date, Dec. 14, Place, Avalon Christian Church, Time, 8:30 sharp.

Come out and be convinced of our future young artists.

USC-UCLA Clubs Will Stage Football Prom

Ringing out the 1939 football season, the University clubs from U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. will join Saturday night in staging a Football Prom, following the traditional game between the two schools that afternoon in the Coliseum.

Honored guests will be members of the Westwood team: Kenny Washington, Jackie Robinson, Woodrow Strode, Ray Bartlett and John Wynne. Washington will be doubly honored by the presentation of a cup, the donation of the Golden State Insurance company as the outstanding athlete of the year.

An annual affair, the clubs last year awarded the emblem to Bill Lacefield, U. C. L. A. track and field athlete, for his contribution to West Coast collegiate sports.

Dancing will continue from ten to two a. m. in the Girls' Gymnasium on the Westwood campus. Sports togs will be in order. An 8 piece band has been secured to serve up the latest tunes for the collegians.

Arranging for the affair, to which 500 couple bids have been issued, are: Collegians Arthur Trent, Cato Robinson, Cora Beth Tucker, Arnette Hartsfield, Bill Wynne, Gwen Jones.

Ministers' Wives Hold Meeting

The beautiful home of Mrs. Annie Marshall in E. 52nd street, was the lovely setting for the bimonthly meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives' Council. Mrs. Gertrude Brown was the speaker, delivering an interesting address on "Correct Thinking."

With President B. C. Carter presiding, an outstanding business feature in the appointment of Committee chairman for 1940, Appointments were made by President-elect Florence Harris.

Forty ladies were present as Mmes. Beatrice Prentice and Pearl Moten, co-hostesses, served a delicious turkey dinner.

H. W. Rosses Entertain Out-of-Town Visitors

Honoring visiting guests from Chicago and Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ross entertained at their E. Santa Barbara street home Monday night of last week. Honored guests were Mrs. Edith Willis from Chicago and Mrs. Carrie Gordon of Omaha. Others present were: Mesdames Betty Wilson, Claudie Munford, Vipla Ross, Ina Driver, Grace Boyd, Helen Watkins, Francis Driver, Thelma Harris, Lela Beacon, Lola Green, Pauline Howard; Misses Thelma Howard, Violette Slater, Mrs. Masengale and James Holmes.

Dramulits Meet With Charles Brown

The meeting of the Dramulits was held with Charles Brown at the home of Mr. Kay McDonald, Friday, Dec. 1. Four prospective members were present, Miss Wm. Gillespie, Miss Florence Cadrez, Miss Emma Biggers and Miss7 Mable Biggers. Plans were made for a Xmas party to be held for the children. There will be a short play, Xmas tree, candy and gifts for the children. Parts were read for the play. Donations were made for a Mural to be painted in Washington, D. C. of Miss Marion Anderson. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frances Redd, as hostess at Mrs. Nettie McDonald's, 657 E. 52nd Pl. Mr. Brown served a delicious repast and entertained with some new songs he had written.

CARTER HARRIS AND MRS. MOUTON WIN BRIDGE TOURNEY

The Contract Bridge Club held its Annual Bridge Classic Tournament last Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. Most of the Contrac. Bridge luminaries were present. First prize of $15.00 was won by Mr. Carter Harris and Mrs. Nan Mouton. Second of $7.00 was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry, refuting the old saying that husband and wife teams usually fare poorly.

Third prize went to Roy Matthews and A. H. Maloney. In fourth place were Mrs. Shirley Mack and Mrs. Waddy Woods. The affair was well attended.

TRUTH CENTER CLUB EFFORT SUCCESSFUL

Through the efforts of the Young Peoples club of the Unity Truth Center, the Silver Thread banquet, given recently, was a decided success. Appreciation was extended business houses and individuals who helped by donations.

HALF-'N-HALF SOCIAL CLUB

The Half and Half Social club met at the home of Hattie and John Thomas. Plans were completed for the Xmas Party and Lena Bramlett and Fred Walls were appointed to take charge of the annual New Year's Party. The group was served, after which bridge was played for lovely gifts. The next meeting will be at the home of Kathryn and Fred Walls.

Come to Classic Literary and Social Club's Annual Xmas party which is to be held at 4356 Hooper Avenue, Saturday, December 16, 1939 from 10 P. M. until 2 A. M. Also a free chance on a nice big Fruit Cake. Price 25c.

ANTIQUE ART CLUB

Mrs. Ursula Hirschwizt was hostess to the Antique Art club on Sunday at her home. A new member, Mrs. Gail Thompson, was accepted during the course of regular business meeting. Dinner was served the assembled members and guests.

Nora Holt, Former Toast of Music Halls, Opens Salon



NORA HOLT . . . opens Westside beauty salon.

Nora Holt, who is mentioned in E. Simms Campbell's "Blues Are the Negroes' Lament," appearing in this month's issue of Esquire magazine, and has been the subject of many an author's sketchbook, announces the opening of a beauty salon at 1104 W. 35th street, near Vermont.

Not unlike the career of the glamorous Miss Holt, the salon is streamlined in every detail. Modish in line, with elegant appointments, the shop is designed for comfort and utility as well as for beauty and smartness.

FIRST NEGRO BUSINESS

The Nora Holt salon will mark the first entry of Negro business in the heart of the Vermont-West Jefferson district. Residents include Japanese, pioneer colored and white families. Forty per cent of the district's trade is said to be colored.

Miss Holt's enterprise is expected to receive wide support from all groups, since she has, for the last five years, contributed much of her extraordinary talents in music and teaching to the general cultural uplift of the community.

Prior to coming to California, she traveled all over the world and was the toast of Paris, London, New York and Shanghai music halls as the entrepreneur of sophisticated music by Cole Porter, Dwight Fisk and George Gershwin. She was married to George Holt of Chicago, and Joseph Ray, late secretary to Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

DID YOU KNOW—Highest paid Negro pudge, outside of Federal Judge Herman E. Moore, is the only Negro woman judge in U. S. History, Justice Jane M. Bolin of New York. Her salary, $12,000 a year.

Charles S. Morris Weds Irene G. Freeman in Phoenix Ceremony; Professor and Bride to Live in L. A.

Los Angeles and Southern California social circles were aflutter with excitement today when news of the marriage of popular business woman and socialite Mrs. Irene Givens Freeman to Satchell Morris, II, of Tennessee State College, Nashville, was received through the proverbial grapevine.

Just three months ago the popular Tennessee educator and nationally known orator and clergyman reached the Pacific Coast to deliver addresses at a number of church anniversaries throughout the State. It was understood that he expected to remain a month then return South to resume his duties at the Tennessee institution. Into the picture came the charming Los Angeles socialite whom he had met originally on a previous trip to California 15 years ago. Polite rumor romantically linked Morris' name with Mrs. Freeman, member of one of Los Angeles' first families. The weeks slipped away and Morris did not return South; instead he filled even more numerous engagements throughout the Pacific Coast. It was generally understood that he had applied to President William J. Hale of the State College for a leave of absence.

On Sunday morning, Nov. 12, Dr. Morris addressed a 'farewell' gathering at the Independent church. It was learned that the following Tuesday, the couple quietly slipped out of Los Angeles for an unknown destination.

Although the former Mrs. Freeman is an Episcopalian and Dr. Morris a Baptist clergyman, they were married by the Rev. Dr. C. L. Upthegrove, veteran pastor of the Tanner Chapel A. M. E. Church, Pheonix, Arizona, the following morning. Dr. Upthegrove was pledged to the strictest secrecy. Only two witnesses in attendance were the clergyman and Mrs. Upthegrove. The morning following their marriage the new Mrs. Morris quietly returned to her home in Los Angeles while her husband embarked on a speaking tour which will keep him away for fully three months. The couple will make their permanent home in Los Angeles.

MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY

The bride on her paternal side is a descendant of the late Rev. Philip Givens who founded the Second Baptist church of Newton County in Missouri. Her father, the late Philip Givens, was a leading agriculturist and business man in Southwest Missouri. On her maternal side, Mrs. Morris is the daughter of Mrs. Cordelia Perry Givens who is also of a pioneer Missouri family. She is the sister of Mrs. Paul R. Williams, wife of the internationally known architect. Mrs. Morris was born in Missouri but was brought to California by her parents when quite young. She attended the public schools of the city and was later graduated from the Los Angeles Hi school as well as Woodbury's Business College and the Kurtz Business College. Later she attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Morris is a member of the Committee of Management of the local YWCA, the Business and Professional Women's Committee and adviser of the Business and Professional Girls Club of that institution and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is also popular socially as a member of the Twelve-Thirty-Three Club and the January Club. She in a communicant of St. Phillips Episcopal church. Mrs. Morris is an efficient and progressive young business woman and is the manager of the Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

Dr. Morris is the son of the late Charles Satchell Morris Sr., former pastor of the Abyssinia Baptist church, New York city, who once was secretary to Frederick Douglass and who later married his granddaughter. Dr. Morris is also a grand nephew of the late Bishop Daniel A. Payne, founder of Wilberforce university. His venerable circuit-riding grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Charles Satchell founded the Tulane Avenue Baptist church in New Orleans, Louisiana, and the Third Baptist church in San Francisco. His grandmother who graduated from Oberlin in 1865 was the first colored teacher at Wilberforce.

The new benedict attended a fashionable preparatory school at Nyack-on-Hudson, New York, was awarded a Master of Arts degree from Columbia where he also completed the residence requirements for the Ph. D. Later he attended the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. During the World War he was National Executive Secretary for French War Orphans.

Dr. Morris has been professor of English at Virginia State College, Petersburg; Tennessee A. and I State College, Nashville; dean of Virginia Seminary and College, Lynchburg; head of the Department of English at Bluefield (W. Va.) State Teachers College; educational adviser in the C. C. C. under the Federal Government and is now holding his second professorship at Tennessee State.

The orator is now engaged in an intensive swing through the deep South, delivering a series of more than 40 addresses. It is understood that he has accepted a commercial position with a firm in this city effective as of Feb. 15. He will be accompanied from New York by his mother, Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, Sr., who will reside here.

The marriage was the second for both parties, the first Mrs. Morris having died more than six years ago at Roanoke, Virginia.

Music to Feature Xmas Vesper at 'Y'

Mrs. Daisy Brooks, chairman of the Christmas Vesper of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association, announces an interesting and inspiring musical program planned by her Committee for Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Marjorie Drisdom Lewis will be the pianist, leading Christmas Carol Singing. Miss Helen Chappell will tell about the origin of Christmas Carols. James K. Hudson will sing. Miss Sylvia Gilliam will give the story of "the nativity". Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson will give a dramatic reading, "Behold the Son" and a "Christmas Prayer". Harvey Brooks will render an instrumental solo.

After the program tea will be served by members of the Religious Education Committee. Members of this Committee are Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, chairman; Mrs. B. L. Allen, Mrs. Daisy Brooks, Miss Helen Chappell, Miss Gladys Collins, Mrs. Beatrice De Vaughn, Dr. Lois Evans, Miss Venola Jackson, Miss Jessica Ryan, Miss Manila Smith, Mrs. Vivian Williams, Mrs. Thelma Davis.

Volunteer Club Meets With Mrs. Ada Dawson

The Volunteer Club met at the home of Mrs. Ada Dawson, 1542½ W. 35th street last Thursday, after the regular routine of business three new members, Mrs. P. Bouch, Mrs. M. Joseph and Mrs. M. Rosbrough were introduced to the club by Mrs. Lillian Riser.

The hostess served a very delicious turkey dinner in addition she honored the birthdays of her mother, her mother-in-law and a friend neighbor. Their beautiful cake was cut and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and meeting adjourned with club motto. Next meeting will be with Mrs. H. Frazier, 1255 E. 53d street.

JEFFERSON SENIORS HOLD MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA TODAY

Today at three o'clock, graduating girls of Thomas Jefferson High school will entertain their mothers at tea. The Mother-Daughter Tea is a semi-annual affair at Jefferson and furnishes an opportunity for mothers and daughters to make important decisions in regard to suitable dresses or graduation.

Last semester, 75 mothers attended. A larger group is expected on Thursday.

Matron Entertained on Return from Trip

Mrs. Frank A. Harvey entertained Wednesday evening with an elaborate buffet supper and card party, honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, recently returned from an Eastern and Southern trip. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Fannie Matthews, Mabel Tyler, Emma Maloney and Mamie Waugh. Mrs. Hill was awarded guest prize.

Husband, Daughter Honor Mrs. Fambro

A surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Fambro was given Saturday by the honoree's husband, H. Fambro, and daughter, Mollie.

Many useful and lovely gifts were received. The 25 guests were entertained by a string orchestra led by C. Fleming and C. D. Irvin, Piano selections were rendered by Miss Wilma Jones.

Hallie Q. Brown Unit of Woman's Political Study Clubs, Installs Officers at First Baptist Church

The Hallie Q. Brown unit of the Woman's Political Study club held their installation of officers Monday evening at the First Baptist church, 94th and Zamora streets.

Greetings and felicitations were sent by the various civic and social organizations of the community. An interesting address—Her Ten Years—was given by Mrs. Echo S. Robinson, president of the Fred Douglass unit.

Two music selections were rendered, a piano solo by Lawrence Moulder and a tenor solo by Mr. George Bryant of First AME church.

The introduction of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough was made by Atty. Marshall Denton jr. Mr. McDonough praised the work of the organization after which he installed the following officers:

Catherine Goodpasture Mitchem, president; Rosa Warner, 1st vice president; Maude Hayman, 2nd vice president; Pearl Moulder, 3rd vice president; Francis Clifton, rec. secy.; E. J. Riley, corr. secy.; Ivy Stuart, financial secy.; Mary Tarpley, auditor; Eva Pane, Clemmie Robinson and O. M. Shanklin, directors.

President Mrs. Catherine Goodpasture Mitchem, active in church, civic and social affairs, is now serving her sixth year as District Organizer of ACE League of So. District of Calif. She is also advisor of Senior, Intermediate and Junior League, and choir member of First AMe church, chairman of Education of P-TA at David Starr Jordan High school and chairman of Central Gardens Zoning Committee.

A cosmetologist and representative of Mme. C. J. Walker. A gorgeous basket of flowers was presented to the out-going president, Mrs. Eva Payne, by the club.

Closing remarks were made by Mrs. Betty Hill.

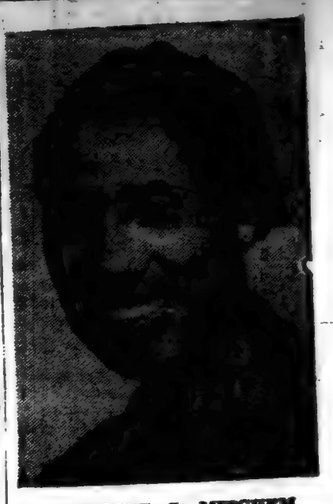
"MYSTERIOUS FEW" ENTERTAIN FRIENDS WITH FORMAL

The Mysterious Few Bridge club entertained 150 friends at their annual formal given Friday evening at the Masonic hall. Officers of the club are Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, president; Ivan Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Nella Blodgett, secretary; Walter Brothers, treasurer.

Other members are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skanks, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cameron, Louis Blodgett, Mrs. Homer Brothers and J. Rufus Portwig.

Redlands Matron Spends Weekend in L. A.

Mrs. Nettie Burton of Redlands, Calif., spent the week end in the city visiting friends.



CATHERINE G. MITCHEM

Dinner at 6 Fetes Baton Rouge Matron

Among the well appointed social events given last week was the dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rhodes in their beautiful home, 1508 E. 20th street last Thursday, the dinner party complimented Mrs. Margaret Stafford Taylor of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Grimes of this city.

Eighteen guests, finding their places at the beautifully decorated table enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

Pictures were taken of the party during the courses, by Leonard M. Grimes, Jr.

The delightful evening was enhanced and graced by the presence of Misses F. H. Woodruff, Annie L. Jackson and Helen Woods; Mr. Wm. Taylor of Los Angeles; Mesdames T. L. Woods, Bessie Creecy and B. M. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jolovett, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grimes and Sons, Leonard M. Jr., and Clyde Henry; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Guess and Son, John Elliott Herod.

After dinner the guests swapped chit-chats and enjoyed the thrills of the UCLA-Washington football game via radio.

Mrs. Frank Harvey Fetes Mrs. John L. Hill

Mrs. Frank Harvey was hostess to 36 ladies Wednesday at a formal dinner, followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs. John Hill, who is home after a two-months vacation in the South and East. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Maurine Browning of London, England.

Fifth Street Store
Broadway at Fifth MAdison 7311

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A number of fine thoroughly reconditioned uprights marked down for this event . . . to the amazing low price of $55.



Including Bench and Free Local Delivery

And you may buy on EASY TERMS. Only $3.50 down. Full exchange privileges!

Save $100 on Brand-New Mercer Spinet Piano
Regularly $295.00. CHRISTMAS SALE $195.00
Only $10 Down! Seventh Floor

THE YAWN PATROL!

Breakfast Boredom vanishes when Ralphs Coffee-cakes, Danish Pastries, Doughnuts or other oven-fresh treats are served. Full of fruits and spices, fragrant with quality ingredients, their wholesome goodness starts any day right!

Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

Looks Mean Everything

where *hair* is concerned. Follow the dressy way to *good* looks!



● Hair, like skin, needs regular beautifying help, to look its best at all times. That's why so many smart women count regularly on Black and White Hair Dressing. Helps hair to that million-dollar look—sparkling—radiant. Makes hair easier to arrange, too. Easier to put up in the many smart styles so popular right now. And you'll find the appealing fragrance of Black and White Hair Dressing an added asset to charm. Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial size, amber, 10c.

—o—

● Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. Black and White Pomade Dressing lays down jumpy hair. Black and White Glossine gives your hair lustre and sheen. In connection with Black and White Hair Dressing or with the Glossine, Mogro or Pomade Dressing use Black and White Skin Soap as a shampoo. It's super-fatted and soothing, pleasant to use. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Course in Parliamentary Procedure, Logic Attractive

Announcement recently at Jefferson Evening High school of a new course—"Parliamentary Procedure and Logic"—is expected to attract widespread interest among educational authorities, according to Edwin L. Martin, school principal.

Classes will begin Friday at 6:30 p. m. Since three credits may be earned by satisfactory completion of the course, enrollment will therefore be limited.

Subject matter of the course, which it is believed will be of inestimable value to leaders in religious, civic and political groups, as well as to those aspiring to such leadership, will include the following:)a fundamentals of logic; b) fundamentals of argumentation; c) technique of debate; d) fundamentals of procedure in parlimentary transactions and disputes; parliamentary law; e) basic notions of democratic legislation; f) procedures of various legislative bodies throughout the world; g) consideration of the benefits derived from organized rational procedure and deliberation; h) significance and history of famous United States court decisions.

Jefferson Evening High school faculty spokesmen pointed out that logic (the science of valid thinking) has heretofore been available only to university and college students, and only rarely offered in adult education courses. But under the new course offered, the study of logic is coupled with class room practice in debate as well as topical surveys of various law-making methods, thus bringing greater opportunity for self improvement to adult students who have not received college training.

Half of Month for Shooting Pigeons

Pigeon season opened Dec. 1 in the State and closes Dec. 15, advises the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Because pigeons are classed as migratory birds, the Federal regulation of no shooting between sunset and 7 a. m. is in force. A three-shell limit is placed on guns, with a daily possession limit of 10 birds and a weekly limit of 20.

Birds have been reported numerous in Monterey County, along the coast range of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, and on the ridges above Camp Nelson and Pine Flat in Tulare County. Thousands of pigeons have invided the territory west of King City and Salinas causing heavy crop damage in this area. The opening of the season will be welcomed by the farmers in this locality.

Jefferson High Prepares Xmas Baskets

Thomas Jefferson High school is preparing 50 Christmas baskets for needy families of the community. Each student is busily taking part in the extensive preparations. The advertising classes, under direction of Miss McDonald, are taking care of the promotion. Decorating of boxes is to be done by the cosmetology girls. Packing is assigned to the Who's Who honor scholarship society, under the direction of Miss Katherine C. Schmitt. The Knights' organization will deliver them.

Girl students are all sewing on doll clothes and stuffed animals in preparation for the doll show, held before the dolls are given away. The boys are repairing toys and making new ones. The Home Eco-Eds are having a bazaar on Dec. 12, to raise money. On Dec. 7, a tin can assembly at which the price of admission is a can of food, will provide canned foods for the boxes.

Next week, each day has a special meaning. On Monday, each student will bring one or more potatoes to school. On Tuesday, cereals will be given; and on Wednesday, nuts and sweets will be brought.

The Parent-Teachers' Association is furnishing from three to ten pound roasts, according to the size of the family, for the boxes. The Japanese club is providing milk. Clothing classes have made suitable articles which will be included.

On Thursday, Dec. 14, the school cafeteria will be decorated by the art classes and there will be a huge Christmas tree for the children of 7 years of younger of the adopted families. Santa Claus will present each child with toys and a bag of sweets and an apple. The apples are provided by the Cosmetology club. The Girls' League will entertain the children, who will be transported to and from the party by members of the faculty.

Jefferson has provided Christmas baskets since the school was built. However, only 20 families were cheered until last year, when the number was extended to 50.

Harlem Woman Tours for IWO

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (CNA)—The national office of the Internation Workers Order has announced that Louise Thompson, Harlem woman leader, will begin a three weeks tour to lecture on current events at the end of this month. Miss Thompson is national secretary of the English section of the Order.

Miss Thompson has had much experience in civil liberties struggles. She was active in the Scottsboro case, and was secretary of the National Scottsboro Committee which sponsored the historic Scottsboro march on Washington and stimulated public sentiment on behalf of the boys.

Jeff Eve High Tells Story Behind News

The story behind the news is always more interesting than the printed story. To know the story behind the news is of the greatest importance in determining the difference between truth in the news and propaganda.

Among the topics discussed and studied at Jefferson Evening High School are "Indications of Facism in the United States, Why doesn't Britain drop bombs in Germany; What is the matter with Negro business in Los Angeles?; Does big business support Adult Education? If not, Why not?; What is the history of Negroes in the Army and Navy, and are there indications of future improvement in his status in these fields?"

New classes at Jefferson include, woodshop on Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Mr. Lewis, parlimentary law and logic, Negro history, public speaking, arts and crafts, typing, short story writing and journalism on Friday evening.

Xmas Seals on Sale on Streets Today

In order that every resident of the Eastside may have the opportunity to help in the fight against tuberculosis by purchasing Christmas Seals, a special group of volunteers will sell the gay holiday stickers on the streets Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by Mrs. Fannie Williams, chairman of the committee.

Community leaders who will participate include: Mmes. B. G. Hunnigan, Georgia Hardiman, Marian Willingham, Bell Perdue and Annie Russell.

Special booths will be set up at the following locations: Allums drug store, Vernon and Central; Smith's market, 43rd and Central; Clark hotel, Washington and Central; 28th Street Health center, 903 E. 28th street.

Among the many health-giving activities paid for by the Christmas Seals is the East Area Health Program, providing free health examinations for a large number of people.

Legion Objects to Facts in Textbooks

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 7. (CNA) — Should school textbooks present the realities of American life?

This was the main issue of a hearing this week of charges brought by the American Legion post of Haworth against the textbooks of Dr. Harold Rugg, Professor of Education at Teachers College University. The hearing was held by the Parent-Teacher Association at Cleveland school here, with Dr. Rugg himself as chief of the defense of the books against charges that they are "un-American." George West of Haworth led the prosecution.

Chief example of "un-Americanism" offered by West was a quotation from a question book accompanying Dr. Rugg's text: "Is America the land of opportunity for all the people?" From a key West read Dr. Rugg's reply, "No, not for all the people," a statement he contended was un-American and the reverse of truth.

To which the Rev. James A. Mitchell, a supporter of Dr. Rugg, queried of West: "Were you ever in the South? Have you never seen the sharecroppers? If you have do you still contend this is the land of opportunity for all the people?"

Urban League Lists Civil Service Exams

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following Civil Service examinations.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Principal Editorial Clerk and Editorial Clerk, paying $2300 and $1800 a year. Closing date, Dec. 11.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Student Accountant (For Men Only). $100 a month. Closing date: Dec. 11.

Urologist (Open to Men Only), Salary $25 to $50 a day. Closing date, Jan. 17.

Redemption Tax Assistait, (Open to Men Only), salary $170 a month. Closing date: Dec. 11.

Senior Insurance License Investigator, salary $200 a month. (Open to Men Only), Closing date: Dec. 19.

Junior Insurance License Investigator, salary $150 a month. Closing date: Dec. 19.

Institution Superintendent's Cook, salary $100 a month. Closing date: Dec. 18. (Open to Women Only).

MOROLINE 5¢
PETROLEUM JELLY



REIGNS AS "MISS HOMECOMING"

MISS CLARA BISSANT, junior at Dillard University, New Orleans, who reigned as Miss Homecoming, at the annual Homecoming Festivities of that institution on November 25.

'Matchless' Gifts Win Popularity for Christmas

Out of doors, as well as in, electricity will this year play a more important part at Christmas than ever before in Los Angeles, according to Burdett Moody, Business Agent of the City's municipally-owned electric system.

"There are many evidences even this early in the pre-holiday season," he declares, "that the 1939 record of electrical merchandise purchased will eclipse the totals for 1937, which was the largest in volume of sales ever experienced by the industry."

Many things contribute, Mr. Moody says, to his forecast of a better yule season electrically. "First," he points out, "there is the generally appreciated fact that electric gifts are 'matchless' in more ways than one.

"There are, of course, numerous items available and appropriae for each and every member of the family, and practically all such 'matchless' gifts embrace the merit of being useful, economical and efficient either as conveniences, labor-savers or in a recreational way.

"Each year sees new items of electrical merchandise added to the exsiting list, this year being no exception. Among recent arrivals is the electric blanket, a covering so fashioned that just the exact, desirable degree of warmth may be controlled thermostatically by setting a simple switch. Results which have proved so satisfactory in hospital use have prompted manufacturers to make them available for the home."

Attention is called by Bureau of Power and Light executives to the many electrical gift suggestions which may be obtained by visiting the "Matchless" Electric Home, 3956 Wilshire Boulevard, which is open to the public daily except Monday from 1:30 to 9:30 p. m., and on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

DID YOU KNOW—One of the longest appointive terms on the Municipal Court bench of Washington, D. C., was that of the late Judge Robert H. Terrell, appointed in 1901 by President Theodore Roosevelt and reappointed by Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge until his death in 1928.

DID YOU KNOW—One of Florida's late nineteenth century Municipal Court judges was both a Negro and a Republican, Judge Joseph E. Lee.

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE
Caused by Sluggish Kidneys
Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess harmful waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps and moist palms. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute.

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?
M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
JOURNAL SQUARE STA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

IT'S A FACT!
THE $15.00 YOU GAVE
THE COMMUNITY CHEST



PAID A MONTH'S RENT FOR A DESERTED MOTHER AND HER BABY.

Know Your Talent !
For 25c I will send you a package of FAST LUCK POWDERS. Send Birthdate and 25c to—
PENNIE PRODUCT CO.
Brenham, Texas

Dolls! Dolls!
Sun- tan; Life-like, Unbreakable Colored Dolls
Prettiest and best dressed dolls. We are never UNDERSOLD, for we will sell for less. Yes, we can give same style dolls and dresses you get elsewhere. Why pay more? We GUARANTEE SAVINGS. Largest variety to choose from. Daily shipments. You may WIN your doll. Free catalogue. Agents and dealers can make MORE money with
N. V. SALES CO.
Dept. C., 402 West 145th St., New York City

Happy Yule Season Made Sad By Most Traffic Deaths

If history repeats itself December again will be California's peak traffic accident month.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the Christmas season, imbued with the spirit of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men," is the deadliest traffic accident periods, warns the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Last year 3700 motor vehicle accidents resulting in death and injury were reported during December, the highest number for any month. December consistently has been the high month of the year in California since 1930.

REASONS LISTED

Many reasons combine to make it so.

Pedestrian injuries and fatalities climb during December. This is largely because many persons on foot are loaded down with packages and more intent on balancing their load than upon their own safety.

Darkness during the peak evening traffic rush, and slipoery streets due to the advent of the rainy season are two other important causes for the seasonal increase.

Potentially the most dangerous of all causes is the habit of many motorists and pedestrians to give the matter of Christmas "cheer" a liquid interpretation. The drunk driver and pedestrian constitute a major problem for law enforcement officers during the holidays.

Local Building Contractor Dead

Said by his wife, Armentina Morris, to have suffered all night with pains in his chest, Henry A. Morris, 45-year old building contractor, succumbed early last Thursday morning at his home, 1158 E. 53rd street.

Unable to reach the family physician earlier the same morning, Mrs. Morris called the Newton Street ambulance. Upon its arrival the contractor was dead. His body was removed to the county morgue.

SACRAMENTO YOUTH CAPTAIN AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE, Dec. 2.—Clarence B. Canson of Sacramento, California, was named Cadet Captain of Tuskegee Institute's R. O. T. C. Ten captains were appointed.

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!



You, employers do judge your age by your hair. And if your hair is gray you might as well wear a tag saying, "I'm old—too old for this job."

Have you ever lost out on good jobs for this reason? If you have, don't worry—you can keep it from happening again. Simply color your hair with Godefroy's Larieuse. No matter how gray yours is now, it will instantly take on glowing, youthful-looking color when Larieuse is brushed through it. No experience necessary—directions in package tell you how to apply Larieuse. Takes only a few minutes. Color will not rub off or wash out.

Use Larieuse—keep your age a secret. Who knows, it may mean a new job for you . . . and new friends . . . and new chances for romance. Get a bottle today. IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, SEND $1.25 (no extra postage) DIRECT TO

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

$ LOANS $
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan The Most on Everything
Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 200 East 9th Street



S. B. PATTERSON
DECORATOR
Homes Offices
Beauty Parlors Cocktail Lounges
The Latest Modernistic Furniture
Venetian Blinds
Linoleums
● UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR FURNITURE CALL ME I MAKE IT NEW AGAIN . . . . .
(Decorator of the Beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace)
My New Telephone Number
ADams 13156 ● 952½ E. 54th Street

L.A. ART ASSOCIATION MEETS IN NEW STUDIO

Meeting for the first time in the new studios on Paloma street, the Los Angeles Art association was loud in praise of the studio's decorations, the work of Arthur McNeely and E. Daniels.

Feature of the meeting was the lecture and demonstration by Mrs. Constance Phillips-McClendon, well known artist, on the best method of making novelty Christmas cards.

DID YOU KNOW—More judgeships are held by Negroes in New York than in any other city in the U. S. There are four: Municipal Justices Chas. E. Toney and James S. Watson; Magistrate Myles A. Paige; Justice of the Court of Domestic Relations Jane M. Bolin.

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!

WOODS & ROBINSON
Candy & Ice Cream
WHOLESALERS
Ice Cream for Churches and Parties
$1.00 Gal.
SHERBERTS 80c Gal.
PACKED AND DELIVERED
CANDY
SPECIALS
5 lbs. $2.00
2½ lbs. $1.00
Butter Creams, Nuts, Cordial Fruits, Carmels, Bon Bons
1318 East 41st Street
CE. 2-7634

1st Manager of Housing Project

AUGUSTA (Ga.) Dec. 7—Samuel L. McCoy has been appointed resident manager of Sunset Homes, low-rent housing project in Augusta, Georgia, according to information received here last week by the United States Housing Authority. He is the first Negro appointed to manage a USHA-aided project in the South.

It will provide 168 new dwellings for low-income Negro families who previously lived in substandard homes.

Relief At La
For Your Cou
Organizations without promo
come it goes right to the seat
trouble in bronchial germ laden
increase secretions and old
mother and head rest, breathe
of bronchial mucous membra
No matter how many medicines
have tried, tell your druggist
you a bottle of Creomulsion
understanding that you are to
the way it quickly allays the
or you are to have your money
CREOMULSIO
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bron

S. A. SCHERER
OFFERS
A NEW LOAN PLAN
Of Debt Consolidation, Reducing Monthly Payments or Supplying Needed Cash
Up To $1,000
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
NEW RATES
TAKE AS LONG AS 2 YEARS TO PAY
S. A. SCHERER
LOS ANGELES OFFICE
Olympic & Figueroa Phone TU. 6161
HOLLYWOOD: Santa Monica & Vine
HUNTINGTON PARK: Florence & Pacific
LONG BEACH: American & Anaheim
PASADENA: Colorado & El Molino
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
208 Chapman Bldg. 756 So. Broadway

SAVE ½ the Cost at DR. COWEN'S Your Friendly Credit Dentist
Now! the Amazing New and Different Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES . . . at . . . 50% reduction
Special offer for limited time only!
Think what this means to you . . . Now you can obtain Dental Plates made from the New Sensational Transparent Material for just one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices. If you are in need of dentures, certainly you cannot afford to overlook such a Great Saving, but you will have to ACT NOW, because this offer is positively limited for a short time only. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to exchange your old-fashioned, ill-fitting dental plates for those made from the Beautiful, New Transparent Material? Come in and see the beautiful samples.
NEVER BEFORE a Dental Plate so "Natural in Appearance"
Now it can truly be said that fear of detection is needless, because Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters.
Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care when fitting your plates to please and bellow cheeks, remove the tell-tale lines of old age, and in many other ways improve your facial features.
Come in NOW and buy Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material for one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices.
DON'T PAY One Penny EXTRA for Credit
NO CASH DOWN
Don't pay one penny until you have worn your dental plates for 30 days . . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal No Down Payment Plan.
DR. COWEN
Credit Dentistry
506 So. Hill St.
OPEN EVENINGS Until 8
OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 8 PM
Main Office Dept. SUITE 3 Second Floor
BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS
Save on all branches of dental work at Dr. Cowen's. In addition, avail yourself of my Liberal Credit Plan without interest or any extra charge. Your work completed IMMEDIATELY; pay later, weekly or monthly, at your convenience. You are assured the same service as if for cash, and can make your own terms for payment, within reason. No Third Party or Finance Co. to deal with.
Branch Offices
HUNTINGTON PARK
HOLLYWOOD
GLENDALE
SANTA MONICA
RIVERSIDE
PASADENA
LONG BEACH
SAN DIEGO
Open Evenings Until 8 P.M.

EAGLE EDITOR-PUBLISHER DELIVERS SPARKLING ADDRESS IN SAN DIEGO

Occasion is Formal Opening and Dedication of New Bethel AME Church

SAN DIEGO, (By E. B. Wesley)—Sunday was a reat day at Bethel AME church, the occasion being e formal opening and dedication of the new church fice at 31st and K streets. Following a splendid program at 11 n., the afternoon program was highlighted by an excellent address, delivered by Mrs. C. A. s, editor-publisher of the ifornia Eagle.

Most interestingly, Mrs. Bass erring to herself as a Baptist-thodist, reviewed the history the AME Church, concluding h a resume of world affairs. capacity congregation which eted the much sought-after aker, was reluctant to leave en she had finished her ad-ss.

mong prominent out of town tors, who came to San Diego the dedication, were: Dr. Carl e gar, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. ice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ee of Pasadena; Mr. Arthur ice, principal of Washington nentary school, El Centro, ac-panied by Mrs. Prince, their children, Irene and Billy; Ruth McGregor, El Centro her and her young son, Alan; L. H. Owens, principal of bar Elementary school, Im-al.

rs. Odessa Floyd, circulation ager of the California Eagle, John Kinloch, EAGLE wspaper of the Air" commen-and nephew of Mrs. Bass, Sunday visitors in the city ompany with Mrs. Bass.

ACP ELECTIONS

M. Brinson was re-elected dent of the local branch of NAACP in the recent elec-. Other officers are: Mrs. Cleveland, vice president; T. ap, secretary and P. L. John-treasurer. Executive com-e members are: E. W. An-n, Mrs. J. E. Craft, Mrs. ce Goodwin, Mrs. C. H. pton, W. L. McDonald, Rev. Owens and Mrs. E. J. Robe-compose the executive com-e. Installation of officers be held at Bethel Baptist ch, Jan. 28, with Mrs. Craft arge.

ELLANY

G. Rollins was host to the Yet club Saturday night at ome, 1721 Logan avenue. hall Kary is the new club dent.

e Women's Civic League will nt its Christmas gift box to nwed mother through the Door of Hope Sunday af-on at 3:30 p. m. at the Com-ty Center. The League, Mrs. Craft, president, is doing endable work.

e San Diego Light House is t little bulletin, edited by . Young in the interest of egro churches. The publica-omes out every Sunday and tributed free to the various hes.

RCHES

ication services of the new e of Bethel AME church at nd K streets, last Sunday e beautiful and impressive. ipating were the trustees, rds and leaders who re-the church keys; Mrs. aret Harper, soloist. From nveiled pulpit, Rev. L. H. s, pastor of the church, led esponsive reading. "God's the House of Prayer," he title of the sermon de-d by Rev. C. A. Harris, pre-elder. The dedication was contributed by Mrs. Wesley. Rev. Harris preach-ain in the evening.

spite of the fact that the Rev. James A. Jackson one East on an extended on, services are being held ling to schedule at the h of God in Christ, 1705 avenue. Elder Lee Pier-ssistant pastor, has charge services.

SHOK

Sunshine Club reports the or the week. At General al: Mrs. Hazel Bryant, Mrs. ia Holmes, Mr. Pink Man-Mr. Howard Berry. At Vau-Home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Ernestine Ford, Mrs. Leola Miss Marian Miller, Ben-cky, Russell Miller, Theo-Steele, Joe Douglas. At improving: Bernard Pal-

REDLANDS STUDENT ENTERTAINED IN RIVERSIDE

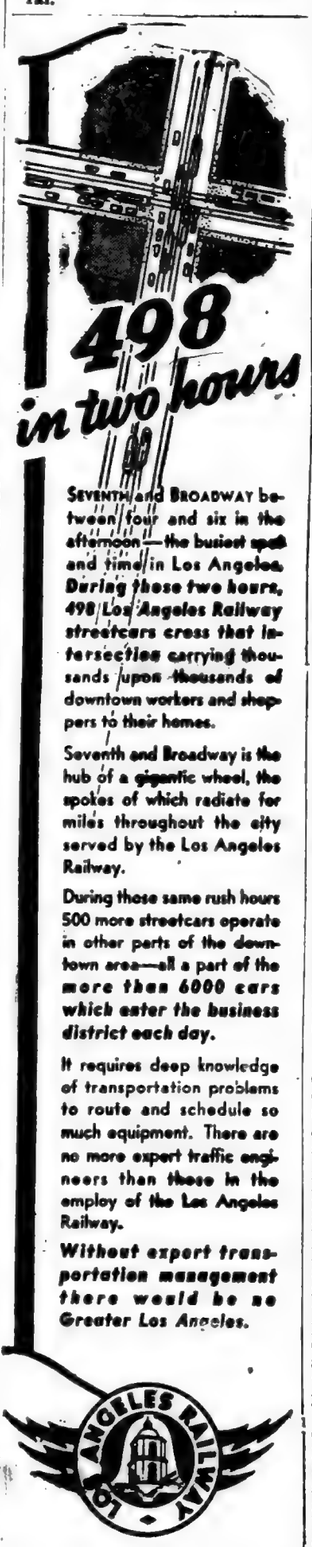
RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—Miss Ethyl Hackley, resident of Los Angeles, who is attending Redlands university, was entertained in the home of Miss Verna Gordon, also a student of Redland university, Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. Those present were: Misses Audrey Jordan and sister, Agnes, Hettie Ruth Johnigan, Nancy Baker, Ida and Laura Harris, Sara Jeanne Gordon, and Frances Williams. Refreshments were served.

SICK LIST

Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Lula Matthews are yet in the hospital, Mrs. Russell home Sunday, all others improving nicely.

Beginning Monday morning, Dec. 10, 10-12 and 1-4 each day throughout the week the Junior Missionary Society of Allen Chapel AME church is carrying on a rummage sale in the dining hall of the church, also trustees are having a cup-cake sale Dec. 9, at the home of Sec., Mrs. Viola Gordan, 4110 Sedgwick.

DID YOU KNOW—Negroes have six times held the post as assistant U. S. Attorney-General.



SEVENTH and BROADWAY between four and six in the afternoon—the busiest spot and time in Los Angeles. During these two hours, 498 Los Angeles Railway streetcars cross that intersection carrying thousands upon thousands of downtown workers and shoppers to their homes.

Seventh and Broadway is the hub of a gigantic wheel, the spokes of which radiate for miles throughout the city served by the Los Angeles Railway.

During these same rush hours 500 more streetcars operate in other parts of the downtown area—all a part of the more than 6000 cars which enter the business district each day.

It requires deep knowledge of transportation problems to route and schedule so much equipment. There are no more expert traffic engineers than those in the employ of the Los Angeles Railway.

Without expert transportation management there would be no Greater Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

BUY N. A. A. C. P. CHRISTMAS SEALS

A distinctive design black on a silver background

BOOKS OF 100 — $1.00



Order from
N. A. A. C. P.
69 Fifth Ave, New York City

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By Jay Gould

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Tanforan is getting a swell play as the city bookies' information is bad. . .Mrs. Jones, private secretary for Marchbank is busy as a horseowner and always on the run from the stand to her office.

Marilyn Kumpner who won $43,000 on the sweepstakes today is back on the job. But wow, what a two years . . . Sweetie Byers, a Dunbar Hotel cutie with her original red hair and swell outfits which makes her face look very beautiful.

Fay Hollis, waitress at the Town Club, has decided against the Buick, saying "I don't think so" . . Mabel Ramsey who runs the Elroy Apt. House, is said to be one of the best money handlers on the coast with a private vault in a San Diego bank full of diamonds . . .Nat Earl is out of the ailing room and can be seen daily at Tanforan playing the races. . . Jack Coffee, formerly of Frisco, now in New York and Chicago, is strictly a pleasure man and a hi roller. Jack is a partner of Bruce Kendley. . . The late Frank Itson took down 60 G's in three years on the Montreal races gave every penney to his pretty wife who bought an expensive home in Asbury Park. She is now Mrs. Reynolds.

Peter Ray, who leads a cute show girl down the middle aisle, absolutely doesn't want no visitors. . . Joe Miller and wife with yours truly, played all the nite spots Sunday night and spent plenty of coconuts. Joe lives in Oakland. . . Red head Emma Huff, who could be seen 3 days a week on the race tracks has taken the cut out for some reason. She never shows anymore. . . 29 is back in town saying, "I flew to L. A. and caught a ride back in a truck. I do go 1st class at times." . . . Certain parties are not so fly any more since their money angle plays nothing but squares.

Hanibal Lear just arrived via Los Angeles to Frisco, having played his way to the Coast. . . Miss Agnes Reynolds of L. A. and Ace Adams at the Town Club enjoying their drinks and saying ("Rack 'em pack"). . . . Leon Adonis saying "don't start no mess 'cause it wont be long". . . . Ira Grant bet 10 on the wrong nag and Red Rock Canyon won and paid 158 to 2. Imagine my embarrassment. . . . Emery Haller and Mrs. enjoying an evening meal at the Town Club—Emery stopped the Chinaman for $350.00.

Chet Marant seems to be (Aceing) out of the cook proposition. Maybe Bunnie can't cook good enough or it that Sleepy Williams is too close at hand . . . Knights of the Round Table this week in clude Jeo. Hyson, Scoop, Nappy, The Count, Fuddie. Salty dog didn't pay his dues so he is a back member.

Bennie Gibson and wife, Naomi, at the Town Club for a night cap. Bennie has turned out to be strictly a wine merchant. . . Mrs. Jim Roberts is recovering nicely after the operation. Will be at home very shortly. . . Saunders King waiting until 2 a. m. for a phone call and saying, "Now I'm mad.". . . Carl Hamilton of the Yellow Cab Co., was arrested last week on a frame up they say. Anyway his bail was set at $3000. . . Ethel Carter running wild these days still likes to play the races. . . Carl Harris of Monterey played the races to a good tune and walked away very happy after Red Rock Canyon won and paid 158 to 2.

Frank Burr and wife, Jap, don't show any more. Why? If you are short, Frank, call Wal. 9956, Jay Gould, for financial aid. Grover Woods has a standing order at the Town club for breakfast: 2 pork chops, 2 eggs and lots of grits. Ruth Amos, the lovely waitress at Jack's Tavern, is Renovating so she can be free to take on No. 2.

Geo. Nealey, you don't have to write to Jay Blakey. I know where you are. But certain other people don't. (Know who I mean?) Mrs. Gladys Richardson of Detroit, is visiting Mrs. Marjorie Davis and enjoying the lovely California weather. Jack Coffey telephoned from New York to 'Frisco to ask Yours Truly if he was sticking for Thanksgiving. I must say Jack will look out for his friends at all times.

At Slim Jenkins last Thursday night a very wicked woman was the topic of chatter. "What a dame," said one who knew her well, "you just can't trust her. For every curve she's got, she's got an angle."

Fred Pugh at the Town Club says, "If our drinks make you see pink elephants, kindly pay cashier amusement tax'. Ellsworth James is playing hard these nights since the Tivoli closed. Chet Marant saying, "Ellsworth has broke loose at last". Milton (G-man) Stroud walking in and right out of the nite spots saying, "I'm in a hurry". Jimmie Boyd of Seattle, in 'Frisco, saying, "I'm going to Mexico to look for gold". Sylvester Gibson, the tonsorial artist, gets lots of phone calls saying, "I must see you tonight. What is your story, Gip?" What has happened to Duke (Bet a C) Browning. He went East to get a '40 Cadillac. Evidently he likes the climate back there more than he does the West. Slim Jenkins of Oakland, is sporting a brand new Cadillac and looking fit as a fiddle and raring to go. Marie Bentley doesn't play any more. Why? Has she been getting ready for another trip? Gertrude Hughes, you didn't need to hide your boy friend. Let us pass inspection on him.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? — Send Us The News

'Loyalty Day' at Santa Monica Church a Success

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—The pastor and officers of the First AME church express their gratitude to members and friends for their hearty response to "Loyalty Day." Each service was well attended and a commendable financial contribution was made. The pastor was in charge of each service and his inspiring messages made us feel it was good to have been present.

The S. S. highly esteems our support and D. A. Brunson for his noble ability as a leader. Our membership is increasing and striving to attain a goal of 100 by Dec. 10. High enthusiasm is manifested thru-out the school. A unique Christmas program is being directed by Miss Estelle Duncan and committee which will be presented Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m..

The Junior Choir is doing big things and will make an initial appearance Dec. 14, at 8 p. m., at the church. It is directed by Miss Melinda Duncan. Sunday is 2nd Quarterly conference day. All members are expected to be present. Afternoon services will be conducted by the visiting pastor and choir.

Mrs. Essie Quinn is pleased over the success of the church's missionary work. The monthly meeting was held Thursday at the church. Rev. A. K. Quin is pastor, Mrs. Vera White, reporter.

The last meeting of the YMW's club was held at the home of Mrs. Vera White, 1420 Michigan avenue. This organization is an AME Church auxiliary and is sponsoring a pre-view Dec. 29, at Miles Playhouse. Local and out of town models will display the latest in fashiions. Mrs. Don Brunson is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of 1810 14th street are the parents of a new baby boy. Mrs. Barnes was recently complimented with a "stork" shower by Mrs. Lela Brown and Mrs. Daisy Le Land Payne at the home of the former. Invitations invited the guests to bring a gift at 12n. The pink and blue motif was carried out in decorations with baby dolls making the centerpiece at each table.

The delicious waffle brunch was the piece-de-resistance.

The honoree was recipient of many lovely gifts. Those bidden were: Mesdames Hazel Tippins, Annabell Oliver, Kathryn Afner, Edna Brunson, Willie Gravenberg, Aileen Lewis, Christine Moore and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jean Silvey.

Mrs. Rice of Paducah, Ky., was recently honored with an informal tea by Mrs. Ollye Chavais at her home, 1544 Euclid avenue.

Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames: Perkins, D. B. Sheffield, Arthur Reese, Walter McNeal, Richard Dumas, McCampbell, J. M. Maxwell, Lewis Bryant. Mesdames Rita Sims, Cora Ware, Etta V. Moxley, Bessie Hosman, Ethel Tabor and Bessie Lewis; Messrs. Hampton Worthy Emmett Tabor, Little Geo. Pryce, Jr., and others.

Miss Helene Brantley and Lloyd Courtney were hosts to the last meeting of the "Sunday Nighters" at Mr. Courtney's home. Organized a month ago, the club is scheduled to meet monthly monthly merely for the idea of having lots of fun. Hosts at each meeting serve the guests a buffet dinner. Miss Brantley and Mr. Courtney served a turkey buffet which was enjoyed beyond a doubt.

"Sunday Nighters" present were: Messrs. and Mesdames: Robt. Brown, Le Vert Payne, Si Tippins, Ward Afner, Horace Milan, Frank Barnes and the hosts. The unique thing about the "Sunday Nighters" is, it's a club, but there are no dues or officers involved, just a club to provide more get-togethers and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Vert Martel Payne were genial hosts at their cozy home on Bay street, Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Persil Lewis, with a very delightful dinner.

El Centro OES Chapter Celebrates First Anniversary

EL CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne)—Omega Chapter No. 41 Order of Eastern Star celebrated its first anniversary with a banquet last Monday evening.

The festive occasion took place in the Elks' Hall. The room was beautifully decorated with greenery and flowers and 100 guests sat down to beautifully decorated tables. Service for the occoccasion was contributed by the waiters of the Barbara Worth hotel who took exceptional care to make the occasion an ideal one. Mrs. Izora Yoakum has served as Worthy Matron during the past year and thru her tireless efforts the Chapter has made exceptional progress.

Mrs. Lottie Augustus, Past Worthy Matron acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and presented the following persons who brought greetings from their respective organizations in leither music or spoken word: Mrs. Margaret P. Owens, principal Dunbar school, Imperial, vocal solo; Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh, the Johnson's Chapel, A. M. E. church and the Heroines of Jericho; Rev. R. W. Greene, Edwards Chapel C. M. E. Church; Mrs. E. P. Perue, Second Baptist church; Miss Ruth Ccty, Washington school and the Universitv club; R. W. Bostick, the Knights of Pythias; John F. Payne, Salton Sea Lodge of Elks; Mrs. Melvina Venable, Washington-Douglass P. T. A. and the Women's Civic Improvement club; Rev. J. Q. Maples, Eureka Lodge of Masons; W. A. Payne, Douglass High school; Mrs. A. E. Prince, Adult Evening school.

Among the out of town visitors attending were Rev. and Mrs. Hayes Hayter of Long Beach; Mrs. Ida Mae Robinson, Los Angeles, Grand Worthy Matron; Dr. S. M. Beane, Grand Worthy Patron; Mesdames Claribelle Ashcraft, Alice Parker, Marie Sheffield, Lillian Whitten of Los Angeles, Past Worthy Matrons; Mr. and Mrs. Landing and Mrs. Sarah McPherson of San Diego. Dr. Beane delivered the principal address congratulating the young Chapter and the community. Eddie James, Past Worthy Patron, responded to the several addresses.

Inspiring services and impressive ceremonies marked the laying of the corner-stone of the new building being constructed for the Second Baptist church.

Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles, Rev. G. E. Davis, associate pastor of the church, and Rev. Matthew Merritt of Yuma assisted the pastor, Rev. I. N. Whitten in conducting the morning and evening worship services.

Formal services and exercises, attendant to the laying of the corner-stone took place in the afternoon. The religious part of the program was conducted in the high school auditorium where the church has been holding services since the burning of the building. This service under the direction of the ministerial alliance of the city, ministers of both races taking an active part in the services. Congratulations and pledges of Christian fellowship and financial assistance were generally made and graciously appreciated.

Following the close of this service, the congregation headed by Eureka Lodge of Masons and the Heroines of Jericho and Order of Eastern Star marched to the site of the new building at Second and Brighton Streets where under dispensation from the Grand Lodge of California the corner-stone laying services were conducted.

Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the building and the pastor and membership hope to be in their new home by the middle of January 1940.

FORMAL OPENING

The Albertina Beauty shoppe, Miss Alberta Miller, manager, held its formal opening last Sunday afternoon. Miss Miller was assisted by her associates of the Wee Modern Club. She is a graduate from the Douglass High school; took her course in the Henrietta Beauty college. Her shoppe is located in the Elks' building and has been fitted with attractive and modern equipment.

Eleven young people and five adults of the Second Baptist church attended the Young People's Congress held in Riverside. Reports to the Sunday School, Union, Guild and the Church show that the meeting made a definite impression upon all who attended; much good may be expected from such gatherings.

REV. CAMPBELL BURIED

A large number of El Centro citizens attended the funeral services of the Rev. M. Campbell, Brawley, last Monday.

Rev. Charles H. Hampton, president of the Western Baptist State convention preached the funeral sermon. For year a personal friend of the family, his sermon was an eulogy replete with a recital of tender memories. Deacons of the churches of the Southwest Baptist Association were the pall bearers; ministers of the Association honorary pall bearers. Mrs. I. N. Whitten acted as organist and contributed vocal selections. Mrs. Lottie Augustus and Mrs. Wailder sang solo numbers.

The deceased had resided and labored in Brawley since 1921. His worth to the community in a civic way was testified to by Judge Griffith who presides over the police court. His eulogy was timely and touching. Rev. I. N. Whitten, Moderator of the Southwest Baptist Association presided as Master of Ceremonies. Interment was in the local ceremony.

The widow, Mrs. Campbell, and the sons, Clarence and the Rev. David Campbell, are active leaders in church work and civic betterment.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Messrs Theodore Dunlap, O. T. McWilliams, and William A. Payne Jr., all of San Diego were week end guests of relatives and also were attendants at the Corner Stone Laying services of the Second Baptist church.

R. P. Augustus is reported quite ill at this writing.

Principal A. E. Prince and family attended the dedicatory services of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, San Diego, last Sunday. Also attending the same service and visiting during the week and were Mrs. Margaret P. Owens and Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor and son, Allan James McGregor.

Fresno Minister Reelected to Presidency of NAACP

FRESNO, Dec. 7.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Fresno branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Rev. L. S. McNeil was re-elected president for the incoming year by unanimous vote.

Other officers named to the body are: Ethel Garner, first vice president; Leo Alexander, second vice president; Florence Hutchsinson, recording secretary; all re-elected; Ruth Wallace, corresponding secretary; Ray Hunter, treasurer; S. C. Hannibal, chairman of the Executive Board, (re-elected); Rev. J. Mayo Roberts, parlimentarian and chairman of the Youth Council, (appointed). Other executive members are: Rev. C. H. Byrd and Dr. H. C. Wallace. Officers will be installed at the next monthly meeting.

STUDY CLUB ELECTION

The Marian Anderson Unit of the Women's Political Study club held election of officers at the last regular meeting. Re-elected were: Mmes. Hazel Marshall, president; Ethel Garner, first vice president; Beatrice Cooley, recording secretary; Ruth Wallace, corresponding secretary; Irene Hemmitt, treasurer; and Florence Hutchinson, chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

Other officers elected were: Ida Fields, second vice-president; Daisy Bernard, third vice-president; Maxine Hughes, financial secretary; and Etta Mae Kennedy, membership chairman. Highlights of the recent convention, held in Los Angeles, were given by the two delegates: Mesdames Marshall and Hutchinson.

The Phylis Wheatley Girl Reserve club met last Friday at the YWCA with the new president, Miss Ethel Garner, presiding. Plans were completed for the Recognition Ceremony at the Congressional church, Dec. 15. Mrs. Florence Hutchinson is the advisor, assisted by Mrs. J. Mayo Roberts.

Please send all news to 1716 E Street

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"There is no progress of the Negro in America that is permanent, so long as we have with us the monster evil—prejudice" . . . **Marcus Garvey.**

"Nothing educates us like a shock". . . **M. Beaunorus Tolson,** (columnist).

"When we refuse to confer upon the Filipino or the Porto Rican the full status of our citizenship, we thereby violate our claim to be a pure democracy. A democracy cannot divide its people into citizens and subjects by racial or geographic divisions as Empires do" . . . **Kelly Miller.**

"John Brown was no coward though a fanatic he undoubtedly was. Yet it was this very fanaticism that aroused the conscience of the nation and did most to put an end to slavery in this country" . . . **the New York Age.**

"Talk about a jewel in a hog's ear—well there was a time when we would point to Mound Bayou" . . . **the Norfolk Journal and Guide.**

"Now that James Roosevelt has relinquished his arduous position as member of his father's secretariat and therefore reduced the opportunities for talking out of turn tothe embarrassment of the President and the New Deal, along comes Brother Elliott to keep the younger generation of the Roosevelts in the public mind whether by wise means or foolish" . . . **Washington Tribune.**

"The best minds of the South are awakening to the presence and persistence of the Negro personality" . . . **Atlanta Daily World.**

"Many who get a diploma have only an aroma for the wisdom of which it seems a sign" . . . . **Cincinnati Union.**

BAKERSFIELD MATRON IMPROVES, REPORT

BAKERSFIEL, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Aline J. Houston who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is reported improving, although still confined to her bed.

CALEXICO MATRON RETURNS FROM L. A.

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—Mrs. S. B. Gillum returned Monday from a short trip to Los Angeles where she visited friends and relatives, and reportedly had a lovely trip.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson visited with friends in Calexico last week-end, returning Sunday evening.

Long Beach Prize Won By Ben Bowie

Negro High School Boys Refused at Hotel; Plan Probe

LONG BEACH, (By Darthula V. Bouggess)—Long Beach was inspired and thrilled by the appearance of Ben Bowie Post No. 228, American Legion, and of Negro youth in other bands, marching in the parade of the city's third All-Western Band Review, last Friday night. The swank appearance of the drum and bugle corps in their blue and gold uniforms, preceded by the post members with rifles, the smart drum major and chic majorette, the lilting tones of the trumpets, the steady throb of the drums—gave a feeling of pride and joy akin to exaltation as Ben Bowie marched by.

And this cup or pride and joy was filled to the brim and overflowing when the Legion post was awarded first prize in its class. Long Beach was proud of the colored boys also playing in the various school bands, and especially of Zenas Butler, a member of the Long Beach Junior College band.

But a discordant note has been struck and Long Beach is aroused and indignant over a rumor that colored high school boys—members of out of town bands—were refused lodging at the Hilton Hotel with their white mates and had to accept improvised quarters in the Municipal Auditorium. The matter will be investigated promptly by the irate citizenry.

COLORED CITIZENS LEAGUE

The Colored Citizens' League will have its regular meeting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. At the last meeting President Earl Miles made a report on the recent banquet given in honor of Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire at the New Masonic Temple. Plans were discussed for a great anniversary banquet with a guest speaker in February, 1940.

Alexander Clay, a member of the organization, was present, also at the Bridges luncheon, as were F. Reiss and John Grigsby.

ROLAND HAYES STUDY CLUB

At the recent luncheon honoring Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, the following members of the Roland Hayes Study Club were present: Mrs. B. B. White, president, Mmes. F. W. Williams, Annie Martin, Carrie Mae Craig and Maggie Barnarby. Mrs. R. R. White, and Earl Miles, members of the reception committee, sat at the speaker's table.

On Nov. 22, the club observed social night with a tea and program at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Darthula V. Bouggess, 1052 California avenue. Mrs. Maude Marks, first vice president and chairman of the program committee was in charge and a good program was rendered: Mrs. Ida Case Storch, Supervisor of Adult Education in the city schools, was guest speaker.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church

Last week the pastor, Rev. H. Hayter and Mrs. Hayter, his wife visited the Imperial Valley, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gillum of Calexico. The couple spent Thanksgiving Day in El Centro and were dinner guests of Mrs. R. W. Kirkpatrick. While in El Centro they attended union services held by all the Negro churches of that city at Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church— a church built during the pastorate of Rev. Hayter there. On Monday, Nov. 20, they were in attendance at the first anniversary banquet of the Eastern Star in El Centro, and, on Wednesday visited the schools in that city.

Last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. L. G. Robinson of Los Angeles, president of the Angelus Funeral Home, preached to a crowded house, a wonderful sermon from the Parable of the Sower. The County Custodian's Quartet sang to a highly appreciative audience. The program was sponsored by Mrs. M. Clay, and Grant Chapel is hopeful that Rev. Robinson and the quartet may be induced to return soon.

Dr. and Mrs. Calvert of San Diego were the guests of Rev. Hayter and wife Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night the regular monthly musical program was rendered by the choir. Wednesday afternoon men of the church captained by Mrs. Marie Clay, served a turkey and chicken dinner, and that evening Mrs. Clay presented Mrs. Bilbrew and her entertainer in an evening of song and dramatic recitations.

Second Baptist Church.

A guest minister, Rev. Chalmers Gaithers occupied the pulpit at Second Baptist Sunday morning. Members and friends of the church were made very proud Sunday evening over the general intelligence shown by its delegates, Letitia Estelle, Ruby Lane, Clark Estell, Justine Moore, J. D. Simon, Josephine Davis, Levi Howard and Mrs. Hazel McCowen—to the Sunday School and BYPU Congress in Riverside. Much gratification was expressed over the powers of observation displayed and the ability shown by the young people to record mentally and report verbally in the activities of which they were witnesses and participants. Second Baptist feels pleased and honored, also, over the selection of its pastor, Rev. Thurston Lomax, at the Congress Fellowship Banquet Friday evening. Friday morning Mrs. Lomax was the director of song service. Mrs. Malinda Cohen, also, was in attendance at the convention.

Nov. 19 Mrs. Henry Armstrong wife of the boxer and Mrs. Peter Jackson were present at Sunday services. Recently, the Rev. Lomax, Mrs. Lomax and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kirkpatrick were dinner guests at the Armstrongs' at their home in Los Angeles.

DID YOU KNOW—American judicial history has included approximately 20 Negro judges, from justices of the peace to an associate judge of the South Carolina Supreme Court.





REV. L. S. McNEIL, Fresno minister, who was named NAACP president. Transferred to the California conference of the AME church a year ago, Rev. McNeil was assigned to Carter Memorial church and elected president of the local Association branch two months after his arrival here. Rev. McNeil attended school in New York and later graduated from the School of Religion at Western university, Quindaro, Kansas.

AN ANGEL STEALS THE SHOW



Unprecedented in screen history, two popular Hollywood screen stars, Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power, yield the center of the stage to a newcomer—the 1939 Christmas Seal. Explaining this unheard of phenomenon, Miss Darnell says that "no actor or actress would attempt to compete against an angel of such rare beauty as the one which the noted artist Rockwell Kent designed for this year's Christmas Seal." In Power's opinion, "everyone will surely be more than eager to use this attractive seal on all holiday letters and packages and make possible the important work which the tuberculosis associations in California do in guarding the health of us all."

400 ENROLLED IN S.S. AND B.Y.P.U. CONGRESS SESSIONS IN RIVERSIDE

Dr. Marshall A. Talley, Dean of National Baptist S. S., BYPU, is Guest Speaker

By W. A. PAYNE

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 7.—The Sunday School and BYPU Congress, directed by the Western Baptist State convention, enrolled more than 400 young people and adults at the Fifth Annual Session in the city of Riverside. The Congress was the guest of the Second Baptist church of that city, Rev. W. M. Thomas, pastor.

Sessions Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25, were held in the First Baptist church. Sunday's session was held in the auditorium of the University High school.

Guest speaker was Dr. Marshall A. Talley, Dean of the National Baptist Sunday school and BYPU Congress, and Secretary of the Departmer of Religious Education, National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Dr. Talley delivered a series of inspirational addresses. He also directed a number of helpful workers' conferences and instituted a trial, a court scene in which Youth indicted the adults, charging neglect in their Christian Culture and Social Security. This proved interesting as well as mirth-provoking.

SECTIONAL CONFABS

Ten sectional conferences were conducted and taught by experts in the several fields. The courses were "Young People in Prayer Life," Miss Albertina Parrish; "Social Plans for Christian Young People", Rev. Frank James; "Young People Making a Home", Mrs. Blanche Carter; "Developing a Program for Personal Religious Living," Mrs. Madeline Carter White; "Being Christian with Other Racial and Cultural Groups," Dr. W. R. Carter; "Advantages to Young People in the Study of Personality", Prof. L. J. Stewart; "Opportunities for Social Work for Christian Young People", Rev. G. A. Miller; "World Wide Missionary Enterprises," Mrs. H. H. Chiles; "The United Adult Movement," Rev. G. W. Reed.

Entertaining feature was the Fellowship Banquet. Yells, songs and stunts given by the several groups afforded much hilarity and entertainment. Saturday afternoon through the efforts of the local comittee the delegates and visitors were given an opportunity to visit the U. S. Government's Aviation field; the Indian School; and the Mission Inn.

Young people were given a greater opportunity for self expression and contribution to the program. Friday evening the Rev. Thurston Lomax of Long Beach, Jesse Dumas of Pasadena, Joel Johnson of Santa Monica, and Manly Johnson of San Diego delivered addresses that were real contributions to the work of the Congress. Miss Benzelle Graham of Los Angeles delighted the Friday evening audience with whistling musical selections. The Young People's Choir of Trinity Baptist church added inspiration to the several sessions by their splendidly rendered numbers. Directed by Miss Virdes Shortridge, directress; and accompanied by Miss Ineze C. Smith, they ably proved the excellence of their training.

Many young people declared the Consecration sermon preached by Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena and the Consecration service that followed, one of the momentous events of the meeting.

The sunrise praise and communion services witnessed many young people in attendance. The Sunday School conducted in the school auditorium proved a mammoth one. Visitors from all over Southern California attended Sunday services. The Coronation sermon preached by Rev. Charles H. Hampton, State President was a fitting climax to a great meeting. He used as his theme, the Convention theme, "Loyalty to the Church." His plea to the Young People to make First things First in their lives met a hearty response.

Sunday Dr. E. W. Moore will fill the pulpit at Second Baptist church in the morning and in the evening Rev. J. W. Clay.

On the third Sunday the Vesper Choir will present its Third Annual Xmas musical. The All States Tea under the auspices of the "Boosters" Mrs. Vassie Reese, President, was a great success. Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards was named Miss Second Baptist; Mme. Mozalle Te Outley, Miss Los Angeles and Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Second Baptist Sister.

Last Sunday will linger long in the minds of those who attended any of the three services ot Wesley Methodist church. At the morning worship which was largely attended, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw inspired his great audience with a convincing message. Music lovers from all parts of the city filled the auditorium at 3:30 p. m. were thrilled by the offerings of several artists who presented a variety program. Ladies of the church and from other churches and organizations were the hostesses. Mrs. Rakestraw and the Parsonage Committee were the sponsors. The Monthly Union Service between Hamilton and Wesley was very inspirational. Hamilton Church furnished the service. Next Sunday at the morning worship Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject "The Unburied Dead". At the evening worship he will speak from the subject, "The Sufficiency of Grace".

The 2nd AME church, 1736 E. 53rd street, Rev. C. W. Smith, pastor, is on the upward trend. Interest manifested by most of the members is apparent. All auxiliaries of the church are engaged in their work for the year a ndthe church is proud of the young people who are actively serving in the church.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor, will fill the pulpit at 11:00 a. m. this Sunday. At 7:30 p. m., Pauline Keys, "The Wonder Girl," will present the program.

Two fine services were held the past Sunday. The pastor spoke at 11:00 a. m. on "Adventuring in Religion." The choir, directed by Mrs. C. D. Frederick, rendered very effectively "Send Out Thy Light." Little Thomas A. Greene, Jr., played a violin solo which added much to the services. At 7:30 p. m., a travelogue in moving pictures was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warner of Claremont. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

The annual week of prayer begins Dec. 9 at the Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue and will attract hundreds to the night services at 8 p. m. in the church auditorium. The pastor, Elder P. G. Rogers, will conduct all services and a very special topic will be presented Sunday night. Sabbath (Saturday) services will be conducted as usual except that the 11 o'clock devotional hours will be given to the Prayer program. All are invited, hundreds of visitors attending week after week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

Among the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon are these words of Jesus from the Gospel according to John: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed. . . . Then Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Moses gave you not that bread from heaven; but my Father giveth you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy includes the statements: "In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,'—presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognising God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies."

For All Gospel Songs
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Write
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THOMAS A. DORSEY
Chicago, Illinois

Usher Board Union Meets

The Usher Board Union of Southern California held regular business meeting at Second Baptist church on Nov. 28, and the meeting was well attended. Two boards were added to the Union.

The program for the Union Usher day is being planned. It will be held at Pilgrim Baptist church, 45th and Wadsworth street, Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor. The Union will donate to the Outdoor Life and Health association, it was announced. The Usher Board Drill team will meet at Mt. Baptist church, 50th and Hooper avenue, Dec. 14.

PLAN GREATER CHOIR AT PHILLIPS TEMPLE

The Phillips Temple choir has been at its best for the past month. It has filled all engagements and all invitations with credit during the last two months. This group of cooperative members with its very efficient director, its capable organist and its humble pastor, are planning a greater choir for this conference year. We are always ready to render service for the Master. Rev. L. C. Cleaves is pastor, Miss Geneva Lancaster, reporter.

Present Biblical Drama Sunday

A Biblical drama "The Day of Reckoning," directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, will be presented at the Peoples United Church of Christ, 05th street and Wilmington avenue, this Sunday at 5 p. m. This is one of Mrs. Bilbrew's most interesting dramas, consisting of about 40 characters.

The public is cordially invited. Admission is free and a silver offering will be lifted. Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

ELDER DOUGLAS READ WEDDING CEREMONY

In the story concerning the marriage of Miss Jessie B. Stewart of San Diego, appeared a mistake, claiming that Elder John Caldwell performed the ceremony. The ceremony was read by Elder Douglas of the Apostolic church, 33rd and Central avenue.

New EEP Classes at Independent

New classes approved by the Emergency Education Program for People's Independent church, 18th and Paloma, are Civil Service Preparation and Social Arts. These classes are held at the church Monday afternoon from 2 to 5, and taught by LeRoy S. Hart.

Instruction in Civil Service Preparation is also offered Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8. Special attention is given to mathematics, English, and general information necessary to successfully pass a civil service examination.

Evangelistic Service Set Back

The Evangelistic Program for Sunday, Dec. 10, which was to be conducted by licensed missionaries and evangelists of First A. M. E. church, 8th and Towne avenue, has been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 17, owing to the Elks' sermon at Eighth and Towne on Sunday.

All auxiliaries and friends who have received special invitations for Sunday, Dec. 10, will please pardon the error and be present on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Thank you kindly,
Chairman, Louise A. Cook

Evangelistic Service Fruitful

The Thanksgiving Evangelistic program of Christ Tabernacle AME church, conducted for one week's sessions for benefit of the Church by Mrs. L. A. Cook, chairman, was an inspiring success, spiritually as well as financially.

At the close of the week's program, a splendid free turkey dinner was served the public by the Pastor's Society. Mrs. Beulah O'Neil, president. Twelve dinners were sent to the hospital shut-ins and 65 guests present at the tabernacle were served. Various evangelists assisted daily in the program. Rev. C. N. Austin, pastor, expressed appreciation to all who assisted. Kay Frances Barrett was the reporter.

STATE BAPTISTS WILL GATHER IN FRESNO

An Executive Board meeting, to finish up business left over from the State convention of California Baptists, is scheduled for Fresno on Dec. 14 to 15, it was announced this week by Rev. R. B. Porter, president. The California Baptist State convention is an affiliate of the National Baptist Convention of America.

Only 14 shopping days 'til Christmas after today, (Thursday). Let EAGLE ads solve your gift puzzles.

48 States Joined in All-States Tea at Second Baptist

The All States Tea, carefully planned and directed by Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, clerk of the Second Baptist church was by far beyond the most optimistic expectation. On last Thursday night in the Social Hall of the church as had been planned, there was a real reunion of the 48 states of the Union. Friends and acquaintances came out to meet and chat of the good old times of yesteryear.

And they were all there; even from Cuba and Canada. Each state vied with the other for the most exact replica of its own state. In making a tour of the states it was the decision of the



VASSIE D. REESE

Judges G. A. Miller, Jessie Terry, Mable Gray, E. V. Leonard and S. B. W. May that Kentucky was choice as it reproduced everything common to the state from blue grass, fine horses to pretty women. Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, chairman of Kentucky won the title, Mrs. Los Angeles; Texas the Lone Star State with the covered wagon and oxen etc., had everything in keeping with the state. Mme. Madie Funchess, chairman of the Texas group won the title, Mrs. Santa Monica.

It was also found in the tour that Louisiana with its sugarcane and molasses was the wealthiest state represented. Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Past State President of the California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was the chairman of Louisiana; with her group they raised over $80.00 and Mrs. Edwards won the distinction of being Mrs. Second Baptist. Oklahoma with its oil wells and fertile farms was the next wealthiest state, with Mrs. Margaret Hawk as chairman, with her group raised over $60.

The Chairmen of all the States are to be congratulated for the work they accomplished in the short period of a little over a month. The total sum being over $750.00 with some states yet to continue their reports.

The stage in the social hall was transformed into the White House at Washington, D. C. The table was set with beautiful white carnations in the center and white candles. Mrs. Elmyra Spencer as First Lady was able assisted by her co-hostesses Hassie Reed, Viola Hubbard, Elizabeth Sneed, who were all gowned in white and served the guests in a most courteous manner. They were also assisted by Mrs. Nora Kendall and Messrs. Malmoreis Hibler and C. E. Harris.

The Program was presented from a stage in the center of the Hall with Mme. Outley in charge and Mrs. Luvenia H. Dones accompanist. Old Timers gave the history of their states in flattering expressions, throwing in some musical and literary talent that some of them possessed. The trains arrived at 6 P. M. as had been reported by the chairman of Publicity, Mr. Wm. Alvin Hall and the reunion continued without cessation until much after 10 P. M., when the call was given, "All aboard," and each with a degree of regret boarded the "Specials" for their respective abodes, looking forward to another annual reunion. Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, Conductor, on behalf of the Tours' Committee wishes to thank the tourists who packed the social hall for their good behavior, loyalty and cooperation which made the trip a tremendous success.

Work of Federated Colored Catholics Hailed By Bishops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Appreciation of the work done by the Federated Colored Catholics of the United States to right the social wrongs of the colored people and to promote a wider knowledge and practice of Christian social justice, is expressed by the archbishops and bishops of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in a letter to Dr. Thomas W. Turner, of Hampton Institute, president of the Federation.

"Your activities foster the hope in us that you will be a great force, gathering strength with the years, to break down customs and practices which have placed on our colored brethren the ugly burden of crushing social injustices," the bishops write.

The letter is signed on behalf of the Administrative Board of Bishops by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Milwauke and Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Charleston, S. C.

The members of the hierarchy likewise express the hope that the "Christian family will emulate the charity of Pope Pius XII towards the members of the Negro race." They call attention to the fact that in his recent letter to the American Hierarchy, Pope Pius said: "We confess that we feel a special paternal affection, which is certainly inspired of Heaven, for the Negro people dwelling among you."

Recent figures reveal that there are aproximately 300,000 colored Catholics in the United States at present and that their number is increasing rapidly year by year. Although there are few Negro priests in the United States the number of colored young men who are making collegiate and seminary studies preparatory to the priesthood is likewise increasing. The 221 Negro Catholic churches in this country as well as the many missions conducted for Negroes are under the direction of 200 priests.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

The Annual Memorial Services of Golden West Lodge No. 86, Hiawatha Temple No. 91, IBPOE of W., will be held at the First AME church, th and Towne streets, on Sunday at 3:00 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

INSTALATION

Installation services for the new pastor of Union Baptist church, 1812 E. 110th street, are being held this week. A mass meeting will be held Sunday afternoon to which the public is invited. Rev. R. M. Marshall of Shiloh Baptist church, will preach the sermon.

Xmas Musical at Second Baptist

The third annual Xmas music festival will be given at the Second Baptist church by the Vesper choir, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, director and Miss Geneva Mae Bass, organist, on Dec. 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Fred Skinner and Ernestine Jones Wade, both popular radio artists, will be the special featured soloists. The Second Baptist Octette will render traditional carols of "Other Nations" with a costumed representative to accompany each number. Descant singers will also be an attraction. The mammoth choir will sing excerpts from some of the most popular oratorios. A rare treat is in store for you and be sure to attend. Dec. 17 at 7:30 sharp are the date and time.

Women's Day at Avalon Sunday

Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon, will hold its third annual Women's Day Sunday, with a service at 11:00 o'clock and another at 7:00 p. m. Feature of the day's program will be Mrs. Paul L. Warnshuis, wife of Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis, Field Secretary for the Presbyterian National Missions Board and Director of Spanish-speaking work in the Southwest, who will speak in the morning. Mrs. Warnshuis is outstanding in her own right, having graduated from USC. She also did post-graduate work in the University of New Mexico and the National University of Mexico. She further demonstrates her ability as a successful missionary in several mission fields and in her work at Hull House, Chicago.

Mrs. Warnshuis' subject Sunday morning will be "Wake Up and Live."

The Evening Service will be devoted to Missions program. This department of Missions, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Susie Williams, is sponsoring the entire Women's Day program.

The minister of the church is Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke.

Ex-Texans Here May Go to Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 7.—The National Baptist Sunday School Congress, awarded to this city for its 1940 convention next June, may be the occasion of a "Los Angeles to Texas Homecoming", it was learned here today.

Letters have been sent to 500 Angelenos who are former Texans by Secretary Henry Allen Boyd, it was revealed, sounding them out on the idea of migration to their home state for a gigantic celebration.

BISHOP JONES TO BE FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Bishop C. P. Jones, founder and presiding bishop of the national convention of Churches of Christ Holiness, will be feted in the near future on his 74th birthday by the Junior Willing Workers of Christ Temple of

Women's Day at Avalon Sunday

Sunday at the 11 o'clock vice, the Mission Department Avalon Christian church conduct its first annual Wom Day under the direction of Susie Williams, new preside

Feature of the morning ser will be the introductoin of Paul L. Warnshuis who speak on "Women and Church". Other features of program will include Wom chorus under the direction Mrs. Duke and selections by Zelbermel trio.

The women will attempt raise $150 to assist in clearing current obligations of Av for 1939. If they succeed will set an excellent goal Men's day, Dec. 17 at Avalo

which he is the pastor. A mu al program is being arrange conjunction with the banquet

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH

LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTO

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

11:00 A. M.—Sermon..... Pasto
Subject—Interrupted Religion
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:45 P. M.—Sermon....C. Jenkins, N. Y. Cit

We Specialize In Community Betterme

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Dr. E. W. Moor
7:30 P. M.—Sermon.....Rev. James A. Bel
Bible School, 9:30
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL.

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: Minister's Subject: "The Unburied Dead"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship: Minister's Subject: "The Sufficiency of Grace"

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

1250 E. 25TH STREET — PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

8:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Fest
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

"Five Hundred New Members—Our Goal

ATTENDING WORSHIP AT TRINITY

THERE MUST BE A REASON!!!

For our Constant Stream of additions
our Young People's enthusiasm
our Increased financial support
our Capacity crowds each week
our Growing spirit of victory
our Troubled baptismal waters



DR. CASTON

YES, THERE IS A REASON

We are being led by the Spirit of God

Hear our Pastor's Message beginning Our REVIVAL (this Sunday 11 a. m.)

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS — MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

Subject for Rev. A. W. Ross' message Sunday will be:
"The Burning Bush" in The morning
"Perfection In Christ Jesus" in evening

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939
Broadcast, "The Voice of the Visiter" KFOX, 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.
Morning Sermon, 10:55 a. m.—"The Mail Must Go Through"
(continued from last Sunday)
Twilight Devotionals, 6:30 p. m.
Rev. Russell speaks at both services.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon - Pastor
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Sermon - Pastor
Sermon—Rev. S. M. Beane
Music—Hamilton Choir



THOUGHTFULNESS . .
● WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
● When Service and Honesty Count Most!

● Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

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Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. — Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Canned **PEAS** Marin Large cans 4 for 25c; Good Taste No. 2 cans 3 for 25c

Pillsbury's SNO-SHEEN **Cake Flour** 40-oz. pkg. 20½¢ Free Premium

Sunsweet **PRUNE JUICE** 12-oz. cans 2 for 13

TASTY NIP Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread Quart 19¢

PHILLIP'S **SUGAR CORN** No. 2 cans 4 for 25c

BANANA BANTAM **YELLOW CORN** No. 2 cans 3 for 25c

K. C. **Baking Powder** 1-lb can 11¢; 25-oz. tin 17¢

DEL MAIZ **NIBLETS** 2-oz. cans 2 for 19¢

BAKER'S **COCOA** 1-lb can 13¢

SALAD OIL 1-gal. can 79c

HILL'S BLUE **COFFEE** 1-lb can 19¢

SPRY SHORTENING 1-lb can 17½c 3-lb can 48c

VAL VITA **TOMATOES.** No. 2½ cans

CALIFORNIA **SPINACH** No. 2½ cans

TOP BOW **HOMINY.** No. 2½ cans

FINEST **PUMPKIN ..** No. 2½ cans

7½¢

PREMO **SALAD DRESSING** or Sandwich Spread Per quart 14¢

Clinto No. 2½ Royal Anne can **Cher'i's** 12½¢

Quaker **OATS** large pkg. 18¢

Gem Nut **Margerine** Per pound 10c

IRIS Maine, Shoe Peg, Golden No. 2 can **CORN** ... 11½¢

IRIS SAUER **KRAUT** No. 2½ can 10½c

IRIS KIDNEY **BEANS** No. 2 can 9c

IRIS **Coffee** In Glass 1 lb .. 25c; 2 lb .. 48c

IRIS TELEPHONE **PEAS** No. 2 can 11¢

IRIS White or Yellow **HOMINY** No. 2½ can 9¢

IRIS TOMATO **SAUCE** 8-oz. cans 3 for 11¢

IRIS SOLID PACK **Tomatoes** No. 2½ cans 2 for 27¢

CORN **KIX** 10½¢

Lady's Choice **SYRUP** 12 oz. 9¢; 26 oz. 16c

Spotify **SPAGHETTI** No. 303 cans 3 for 25c

MALIBU **PEACHES** No. 2½ cans 3 for 25¢

LOOSE-WILES ASSORTED SNAPS Black Walnut, Chocolate, Vanilla, Ginger 2 for 17¢

PRUNES REAL FRESH No. 2½ cans 3 for 25¢

TARGET **CORN BEEF** 2-oz. can 14¢

PARKAY 20¢

SUPER SUDS Blue Each 19c

WHITE EAGLE **CHIPS** 5-lb box 26½c; 2½-lb box 13½c

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** REG. OR DRIP 1-lb can 25c 2-lb can 47¢

SUGAR 10-lb. paper bag .... 51¢

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 24½-lb sack 87c; No. 10 sack 41c; No. 5 sack 21c

RED ROSE **FLOUR** 24½-lb sack 55¢

PUREX ½ Gal. 10½¢

BLEACH 19¢

GOOD TASTE **Pineapple** Broken Slices—No. 2½ cans 2 for 27¢

ROWDY **Dog Food** No. 1 tall cans 6 for 23¢

Ohio Blue Tip **MATCHES** 6 boxes 18½c

PREMO BRAND TENDERED SUGAR CURED **HAMS** Whole or Half 20½c lb.

PREMO BRAND SLICED SUGAR CURED **BACON** 19c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL FANCY YOUNG BEEF

Steaks

SIRLOIN OR RIB	15½¢ lb
ROUND OR T-BONE	19½¢ lb
Sirloin Tip or Porterhouse	26¢ lb
GROUND ROUND STEAK	17½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	10¢ lb

Roasts

CROSS RIB or RUMP	15½¢ lb
7-BONE or CHUCK	14½¢ lb
Pot Roast or Short Ribs	12½¢ lb
FRESH, FANCY BOINING BEEF	9½¢ lb
LEAN TENDER BONELESS BEEF STEW	16½¢ lb

PURE **LARD** 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH PORK **CHITTERLINGS** 16 lbs. $1.00

EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK CHOPS	16½¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED SMALL LOIN CHOPS	26¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS	13½¢ lb
Meaty SPARE RIBS	16¢ lb
Fresh Pigtails or Neck Bones	6½¢ lb
SLICED LIVER	13¢ lb
EASTERN BACON SQUARES	11½¢ lb
EASTERN BACON ENDS	12½¢ lb

FISH AND POULTRY

NORTHERN JUMBO Oysters PER PINT	25¢
Fresh Sliced SEA BASS	12½¢ lb
FRESH GREEN SHRIMP PER POUND	19¢
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS PER POUND	27½c
FRESH DRESSED Young Hens PER POUND	19½¢

FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS	14½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING WHOLE LAMB SHOULDERS	10¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS	12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB STEW	8½¢ lb
Fresh Leaf Lard Or Back Fat	7¢ lb
Fresh Ox Tails Or Beef Brains	9¢ lb
SLICED BEEF LIVER	19¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS	3¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

MAYONNAISE	13¢ pt.
POTATO SALAD	12½¢ lb
Whole Milk Cheese	19½¢ lb
LUTE FISK	2 lbs. 25c
MINCE MEAT	2 lbs. 17c
SAUER KRAUT	3 lbs. 10c
Pim. Cheese Spred	15½¢
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c
Dom. Swiss Cheese	27½¢ lb
BAKED HAM	½ lb. 26c
APPLE BUTTER	2 lbs. 15c
Macaroni Salad	9¢ pt.
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 19c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY **SUGAR PEAS** 3 lbs. 10c

FANCY RIPE Tomatoes	3 lbs. 10¢
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES.	9 lbs. 10¢
FANCY NORTHERN UTAH CELERY	stalk 2c
LARGE FANCY PIPPIN APPLES	3 lbs. 8¢
CREAMER NEW POTATOES	6 5c
BUNCH GOODS	5 bunches 5¢

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LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

California — 90-Proof **BOUQUET** GRAPE BRANDY FULL PINT 63¢

4 YEAR OLD — 90 PROOF BANKER'S SPECIAL **WHISKEY** FULL QUART $1.39

Old Warrior — 85-Proof **Rum & Brandy** FOR THOSE TOM & JERRYS FULL PINT 69c

DISTILLED BY **Hiram Walker** MEADOWBROOK Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint $1.30

GLENMORE 90 PROOF **MINT SPRINGS** KENTUCKY BOURBON **WHISKY** 2 Years Old FULL PINT 94¢

GOLD CLUB **WHISKEY** 90 PROOF 18 MONTHS OLD FULL PINT 49¢

4-Year-Old — 90-Proof **Kentucky Age** KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint 79¢

5 YEAR OLD BONDED ILLINOIS **MONOGRAM** Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint $1.00

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 34 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY DEC. 7, 1939 PRICE 5 CENT



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the interesting records, engaged in profitable entertaining which youth. The series of the job occupiers. Here are true life stories of young adult who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: in other pictures are closed. This column is conducted by the full- LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the NELLE COLE in staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped Urban League, 2510 South Central, ADams 5188.)

Sketch Subject: DANIEL L. JONES . . . Tile-Setter.

By LILLIAN JONES

An early marriage furnished the spark of ambition for Daniel L. Jones, which sent him quite unexpectedly into the trade which has become his principal occupation—tile setting.

Jones had been a private chauffeur for W. J. Northcross, head of a large tile contracting firm in his home town, Memphis, Tennessee. Stimulated by his desire to provide a more comfortable living for his wife than could be afforded on a chauffeur's wages, Jones requested from his employer the more lucrative job of truck-driver for the firm. It was necessary to wait for a few months until an opening in this line was available, and Northcross suggested that in the meantime Jones go down and help out at the tile shop.

After three days, the shop foreman informed Northcross that Jones was the "best green helper" the firm had ever had. Northcross suggested that Jones stay on and learn the trade. He did, and within a very short time his efficiency was rewarded by a raise from the "green" helper's wages of two dollars per day, to that of an experienced helper of four dollars per day. Moreover, during his apprenticeship, Jones was given an opportunity to learn not only all phases of the tile-setting trade, but of the tile contracting business—information which has been an invaluable asset to him in his own work.

MEETS JIM CROW

After a year and a half, Jones was ready to start out as a regular mechanic—but then he was confronted with an obstacle which would have halted the career of one less determined. The prejudiced refusal of the tile setters union to admit him to membership drastically curtailed his employment possibilities. Nevertheless, during the next two years, Jones taxed his ingenuity to the limit to secure enough work to provide himself with that practical background of experience he knew to be vitally important to his efficiency as a workman. At the end of that time, he felt himself qualified to start out on his own.

Since he couldn't work for others he would work for himself. He made his contacts with builders and owners, and secured enough work so that he had to hire others to help him. Very shortly Jones' crew was doing enough work so that the organized workers were quite willing to take him into the union.

With that hurdle behind him, Jones set out to build up a business—and he did. His reputation for reliability, efficiency, and excellent work enabled him to build during the several years that he remained in Memphis one of the most flourishing of the several tile-contracting businesses there.

Lack of work was never one of his difficulties. For, tile is widely used in building in the southern United States. Floors, front and back porches, sun parlors, kitchens, and bathrooms are often set with tile. Although initially expensive, the durability of the material makes its use much favored in those sections where houses are expected to last for generations.

Friends of Jones' who visited California returned with wonderful stories about the beauty of the country, the agreeable climate, and the fine possibilities for business and employment here. Like many another easterner and southerner, Jones curiosity was aroused—and he finally decided to come out and see for himself. He picked Los Angeles in preference to other California cities.

His first several months in Los Angeles were spent in "looking over the territory"—an important preliminary for anyone planning to start a business in unfamiliar territory.

When Jones finally started into business locally he found that the problem of convincing people of the value of tile in building was considerably more difficult than in the South. Here, tile is definitely considered a luxury, because of its expense, and one of the tile contractors' major problems is to convince the builder of its value and attractiveness. He had to become a selesman as well as a tile-setter. And, because he has for his work the real aesthetic feeling which is the mark of the true craftsman, it was not too difficult for him to convince California's builders of the beauty and practicability of tile.

SELLS TILE

His ability as a designer was a considerable help in "selling" tile. So, with the high degree of mechanical skill which this trade requires, Jones has an additional exceptional quality—a feeling for design. There are few problems either mechanical or artistic which he has not had to solve in his nineteen years as a tile-setter. Examples of his work from Beverly Hills to Central Avenue can testify that he has solved such problems effectively.

The development of modern architecture—most noticeable in the design of building fronts, has recently provided an extended new field for tile use. One especially attractive example of this type of work Jones has done is the remodeled front of Allum's Drug Store at Vernon and Central avenues. The beauty of tile has transformed this former eyesore into one of the most attractive business buildings on Central avenue.

An example of the more traditional use of tile is the Thriftown Market at Adams and Central—also done by Jones.

Judging from his own experiences, Jones can testify that tile-setting is one of the most lucrative of the building trades. He advises regular trade school training for the youngster of today, even though his own experience was secured in practical work. He points out, however, that trade school trained helpers are preferred by the contractors, and that apprentices with trade school background can get the starting wage of five dollars per day.

Since there are very few Negroes engaged in the trade locally, he would especially like to see more Negro young men secure training as tile-setters. Employment possibilities have always been good, and with the increased use of tile in modern architecture and the general upswing in building, the future should offer even better possibilities.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Pickets Against Death

By Julius Rosenthal, condensed from The Chicago Record Weekly.

Tallis Turks is dead.

He gasped his last, tortured breath on Aug. 2, on a bed in Cook County hospital. His lungs were three-fourths full of hardened silica dust; his chest burned agonizingly. He gasped for air—but there wasn't any room for air. Inside him, in his lungs, it was as if everything were clogged up by rock.

There wasn't anything the doctors could do. Turks was doomed—he had been doomed a long time ago by the Harbison-Walker Refractories in East Chicago, Ind.

Harbison-Walker, largest brick manufacturing firm in the world, could have done something about it a long time ago. But they didn't. So Tallis Turks choked to death at the age of 34. And many other men, also employes of the Harbison-Walker Co., have choked to death—all victims of the dread silica dust—all victims of the criminal negligence of the company, which has refused to install adequate health protection for the workers.

Today, the huge Harbison-Walker plant in East Chicago is shut down. It has been closed for almost a month—since Nov. 2—by the strike of all 500 workers, Negro and white, who are determined that they will not enter its gray and red brick walls until they are sure they are not entering a death-chamber.

At least 72 employes of the company have died from silicosis since 1927.

The firebrick death-house has been in East Chisago for more than 30 years. But the silicosis casualties before 1927 are difficult to trace, because in 1927, the East Chicago public records of these cases were all destroyed by fire.

The East Chicago Department of Health has death records of at least 29 of the silicosis victims. Only four of these were more than 50 years of age. Fourteen were under 35.

Tallis Turks, a Negro, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Turks, 32; an 11-year old son, Idorthus, and two daughters, Annie Pearl, 10, and Louise, 8.

"My husband was a handmolder at Harbison-Walker for 11 years," Mrs. Turks told the Record-Weekly.

"He often complained of the dust. He took real sick on Nov. 8, 1938, but he kept on working until the 15th."

The company, she added, did not pay any of the doctor or hospital bills or funeral expenses, although, according to the union, it is required by the Indiana Occupational Diseases Act to pay 55 per cent of the patient's weekly salary for 500 weeks, if the patient lives that long, and to continue the payments for 300 weeks after death.

Dr. Roscoe Giles of 3541 S. State street, Chicago, who was in charge of the autopsy of Turks, declared:

"His lungs were about three-fourths filled with the silica dust from the plant. Tuberculosis developed, and later a cardiac condition set in."

Stories like this are repeated everywhere you turn in the vicinity of "the brickyard." The pickets tell of dust-filled rooms in the plant, of worthless "dust masks" which have leaks and which press too hard against the nose for the necessary deep breathing in the hard labor.

Library Book Club to Meet

Cooperatives has been chosen by popular demand as the topic of discussion for the Dec. 15th meeting of the Vernon Library Book club. The most recent book on the subject, "The Lord Helps Those. . ." by Bertram Fowler will be reviewed by Edgar A. Curry, a staff member of the State Relief Administration, Bureau of Self-Help. This will be followed by a motion picture based on the book, "The Lord Helps Those" which will be shown by Harrq W. Mercer, Assistant Education Director of the Bureau of Self-Help. This film shows the actual operation of co-operative experiments in Nova Scotia and will bring to those in this community much needed information on the subject since the first Los Angeles Co-operative store will actually open on the Eastside on Dec. 18.

This book club meeting, to be held on Friday evening, Dec. 15, in the library club room, 4504 S. Central avenue at 8 o'clock, will mark the close of Co-operative Education Week which will be celebrated from Dec. 7—15. The public is cordially invited to attend.

HAS SWEETHEART

Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Negro comedian working with Jack Benny in Paramount's "Buck Benny Rides Again," has a romance of his own in the production.

Mrs. Ivan J. Jones of 1314 W. 35th Place, was hostess to the New Ever Bridge club Nov. 22. A delicious buffet luncheon was served the 36 ladies.

A gift that will recall the giver 52 times after Christmas is the California Eagle. Give a year's subscription to the West's Best and insure grateful remembrance the year 'round.

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!

GAB STUFF

• By J. Cullen Fentress

gab stuff

"INVISIBLE MAN"

Despite the fact that he has made four pictures, Burgess Meredith can't quite get used to the idea that he is not acting on the stage. Repeating instructions from producer-director Lewis Milestone for a difficult scene in the Hal Roach production "Of Mice and Men," Meredith said, "I get it, I walk in stage left, stop stage center and move up to about row 8."

The scene was the poorly-lit shack of Crooks, the Negro stable-buck in the Hal Roach production "Of Mice and Men." Lon Chaney, Jr., who plays the childlike giant Lennie, comes in and looks around for colore actor Leigh Whipper, who played the role of Crooks in the New York and Los Angeles companies of the play. But Chaney, who couldn't spot Whipper immediately in the rehearsal, said, " I can't see you, Leigh. Will you wave a white handkerchief so I can tell where you are?"

"Wait a minute," Whipper good-naturedly returned. "I'm not saying I'm so light you can see through me, but don't stand there and tell me I'm so dark that I'm the Invisible Man."

WANTED—MORE OF THIS

History shows it has been a long, aggravating and slow process, but we believe democratic processes are becoming real and vital—but definitely.

In Chicago last week, a blind and poor Negro junior high school student heard members of that city's Kiwanis Club call him a representative of "true America."

Occupying the seat of honor at a luncheon of the Kiwanis, Billy King was acclaimed for his outstanding essay on Americanism, adjudged the best of any written by a high school student in Cook County.

His father dead, Billy King helps his mother eke out a bare living when not in school.

Awarded $25 for his effort, "What Constitutes a True American," King heard the cheers of several hundred ring in his ears when the president of the club said: "Billy King represents true America."

A DISCRIMINATING POOCH

Only pedigreed pup to hold a membership in the exclusive Tailwagger's club in Hollywood and not be the property of a movie star, a requisite to membership, is the wirehaired terrier belonging to Miss Agnes Barnes, a colored Bel Air domestic employe.

The pooch, called "Rumpus," was owned by Eddie Cantor up to a few weeks ago. Paradoxically, "Rumpus" doesn't like men, but couldn't get along in the Cantor household, which is made up mostly of women.

Pedigree and all. "Rumpus" was presented to Miss Barnes, the only person he does like, by Cantor who visits occasionally with the Bishops of cracker fame, for whom "Rumpus'" new mistress works.

GOOD NEWS

'Tis good news that's coming out of Hollywood these days.

Eddie Cantor, who jokes about being the father of so many girls and who has given a number of sepia actors and actresses a start on "the big time", has reportedly turned over 50,000 smackers to Clarence Muse to ready an all-colored musical for local, Broadway and national consumption.

Theme of the production will be Cantor's own philosophy of world tolerance, a worthy one, and top names in show business will be starred.

It has been a long time since we've seen anything that could approach "Lucky Day", another all-colored musical of the early '30s. "The Mikado—in Swing" of this year was the nearest to it.

The talent's here. And now, what to do about it. Maybe, Cantor and Muse have the answer.

• GOOD HEALTH . . .

By Dr. Ruth Temple

Your announcer—Ruth Temple, M. D., broadcasting from Station KWA (Keep Well Always).

(We are sorry to disappoint you about this week's article, but we hope to have comments from several community doctors next week).

IT WAS ONLY A SCRATCH!

In the files of thousands of physicians and hospital clinics lies overwhelming evidence that the infection of minor wounds is one of the most heart-rending and unnecessary of human ills. Easy to prevent, infection is difficult, often impossible, to cure. In case after case it causes dismemberment and death, disability, worry and heavy expense—usually because of a mishap that seemed too unimportant to bother about at the time it occurred.

A young married man, father of two children, scratched his hand while repairing a screen door and thought nothing of it. But 12-hours later his hand was painfully swollen, and the doctor was called in. With fearful speed, the inflammation spread, and the next day, the patient died of streptococcus infection.

A woman pricked her thumb, while working in her flower garden. The injury was so trifling that for some hours she was unaware anything had happened. Then she was alarmed by throbbing pain and a high temperature. A doctor administered antitoxin and rushed her to the hospital, which she left after weeks of battling for her life, minus one hand. The cause: gas gangrene.

A boy of 9, while fixing his toy train, stuck an ice pick into his leg. The small wound hurt little and bled less, so he bore it like a soldier and told no one. A few nights later, he was wracked by convulsions and high temperature, and doctor came—too late. The death certificate read: "Tetanus infection. . . ."

A young father scratched his finger on a safety pin while changing the baby's diaper. He said later that even if he had thought to disinfect the minor skin break he would not have the time, because his wife was away, and he was too busy with the children. But the entire family soon faced the serious consequences. An infection that started in the finger spread to the hand itself. For a time, it looked as though the whole arm might have to be amputated, if the man was to live. Then, thru some combined miracle of nature and surgery the infection was halted and cured. Amputation was unnecessary, but today the young father carrier a "frozen" hand which is a serious handicap.

A boy playing on a high school football team developed a blister on his heel. The blister broke, and in his eagerness to continue practice, he strapped adhesive bandage over the heel and played for several days with what he called a "game leg." It was not a blistered heel, but a streptococcus infection of the leg, which sent him to the hospital and finally resulted in his death. The case closely parrelled that which resulted in the death of young Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the late President.

A housemaid cut her finger on a discarded razor blade while washing the bathroom floor. She promised her employer that she would go to a local clinic and have the finger treated if it was not "better" the next day. She died of septicemia (blood poisoning) less than 24-hours later.

Every year, largely as a result of inattention to pin pricks, trivial cuts and scratches, splinters that hardly hurt, thousands of Americans lose their lives, and thousands more lose hands, legs, arms or fingers. The victims and their families, appalled by the swift, vindictive fury of infection, cry out, "But it was only a scratch! It didn't even bleed!" Yet doctors and hospitals whose files bulge with just such "unaccountable" tragedies, know that the trifling wound is the most dangerous of all, because it puts caution sleep. Nine out of every 10 cases of serious infection spring from injuries so small that they seem negligible—and are therefore neglected. Doctors shudder when they hear the word "small." They are inclined to remind us that the bite of the yellow fever mosquito is small too, and that a small leak sometimes gives off the fatal fumes that find their way into the lungs of the unsuspecting motorist. "So long as infection is possible, the smallest injury can be mortally dangerous," the doctors say. "It often causes more trouble than the large bloody wound."

GABBY BITS:

It has long been known that there are more women here than men, the ratio being something like three to one, we understand. Other sections of the nation, of which we know, boast a shortage of women and an over abundance of men. Which brings us to the point: What's the average of marriages of Golden State lovelies with men of sections other than the West? . . . Sorry we missed Alphonse Henningburg, whom we knew when we were matriculating at the school made famous by Booker T. Washington. We did, however, grasp the hand of R. O'Hara Lanier, an old teacher of ours, who is now occupying a post with the National Youth Council.



Vivian Marsh, NYA Head, Here

Ms. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, Director of the National Youth Administration arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday and will remain through Friday and Saturday and may be contacted relative to the activities of the NYA at the State office, telephone VA. 3234, or Normandy 5638, during her stay.

A gift that will recall the giver 52 times after Christmas is the California Eagle. Give a year's subscription to the West's Best and insure grateful remembrance the year 'round.

Native in French Air Battalion

ATLANTA, Dec. 7. — Har Mery, a native of Guadelou in the French West Indies, w was the first exchange stude from a French university to enrolled in a Negro universi Atlanta University) in this cou try, is a member of the first co pany of the 107 Air Battalion the French army. He is station at Villacoublay.

A graduate of the Universi of Paris, Mery was awarded t diploma of superior studies this institution before leavi for the front. His thesis, on t life of James Weldon Johnso was written under the directi of Dr. Mercer Cook.

MARJORIE TOLLMAN TO GIVE CONCERT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (C) Marjorie Tollman, dramatic prano, appeared at Steinw Concert Hall here last eveni in a program of difficult nu bers including Gluck, Wo Strauss, Respighi, Gounod, Rac maninoff and Galbilowitsch. T program was concluded with N gro spirituals by Burleigh a Hall Johnson. Frank Chatterto was the accompanist.



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DOWN FRONT •

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

SC AND UCLA—THE WINNER

The "Big Game" of the coast conference—and DON'T mean California vs. Stanford—will be ayed here Saturday between the University of uthern California Trojans and the University of alifornia at Los Angeles Bruins before a sell-out or the first time this season) Coliseum.

A glance at the records of games between these o cross-town rivals reveals that they have played total of five, four of which were won by USC and remaining a 7 to 7 tie, played in 1936.

In three games of this series, the Trojans real- mopped up on the boys from Westwood. The top- avy scores: 1929—USC 76, UCLA 0; 1930—USC , UCLA 0; 1938—USC 42, UCLA 7.

The most thrilling USC-UCLA game to date s the one in 1937 which the Trojans barely won, -13. That was the year Kenny Washington threw care into Troy by completing the longest pass in nference history to Hal Hirshon. The pass was od for 73 yards (62 yards in the air) for a touch- wn. A Washington pass to Strode in the final nutes of play which would have meant a tie or was too hot to handle.

Which brings us up to date:

In attempting to predict who will win the year's biggest game after tomorrow our better judgment dictates without hesitancy y's mighty Trojans. But—and this but does loom big—the type eotball the Bruins have played this season leaves no room for er judgment, so out the window it goes.

On occasions, the Bruins have looked and played like a team able of beating any team they faced. It is not too much to ex- them to put all of these little occasions into one big occasion knock over USC for the year's biggest upset.

Since the Texas Christian University game which the Bruins by a score of 6 to 2, Babe Horrell's lads have only used a com- atively small number of plays, featuring Washington off tackle round end or throwing passes, Robinson around end, and Can- r Overlin thru the middle. It has long been this pillar's opin- n this regard that Coach Horrell would take his place beside craftiest strategists of the year (as the USC-UCLA game would w) by fielding a team the likes of which has not been seen this on for this mammoth struggle Saturday. In other words, we ldn't be surprised to see the Bruins uncork a new, unscouted dazzling, running and aerial game.

We can't help but bring up a statement we heard backfield h Jim Blewett make several weeks ago. He said he was a t believer in determination, especially as it applies to a foot- team. If both USC and UCLA are determined to win, Blew- believes the more determined club WILL win.

On this basis look for a MORE determined Bruin ball club. Off the record for the '39 season, USC has the edge in the line, UCLA in the backfield, but as we said at the beginning of this e, throw records out the window. They don't mean a thing. YTHING can happen—and probably WILL!!

'LL BE MISSED!

Six foot four inch Don Presley, all 225 pounds him, is one of the 16 San Jose State seniors—nine hem first stringers—who played their final game week against Drake university's Bulldogs from Moines, Iowa. Needless to say, the Spartans loped the Bulldogs for their 13th consecutive ory.

Playing regular left guard on the nation's high- scoring eleven, Presley, who hails from Monrov- has been as good as his size indicates for the past e seasons.

Two of the three sepians on the present squad rn next year. They are John Allen, regular left , and Aubrey Minter, the fast-stepping substi- e halfback.

As this is written there is some talk of San Jose ing in the "Olympic" Bowl (the Coliseum) in a t-season game.

ORTS IN SPORTS:

We paid $1.65 plus an additional thin dime for something or Saturday afternoon, trudged way up into the stands in the end zone and saw USC barely beat out a stubborn U. of Wash- n Huskie 9 to 7 in the Coliseum. If they did nothing else the from the Northwest proved that the boys from University ue are NOT invincible—they can be beaten. And except for McAdams' one bad kick in an afternoon of the year's most tional punting, and an error in judgment on the part of Ernie e, Washington would have walked off the turf victor by seven s. McAdams is easily the best punter we have seen in the ons, or anywhere else for that matter. His longest boot was yard spiral . . .

The All-Americans so far announced by NEA, UP, and Hearst, g others, fail, in our opinion, to give Kenny Washington his due. The three mentioned here relegate Kenny to the second . Hearst places USC's Grenny Lansdell ahead of "The Gen- ", observing that the lack of kicking ability on the part of the r is responsible. Kenny, for our penny, out-runs, out-passes, blocks, out-tackles, and out-defends, any gridder wearing s, more than making up for his deficiency in booting the perk- The All-American selections to date are probably a bit pre- ire. They should have been released AFTER the game Sat- y when Kenny Washington and Grenny Lansdelle will no t settle the issue for good . . .

If the Bruins scalp the Trojan and go into the Rose Bowl, it be the first time a team with a Negro star or stars has played e Pasadena classic since Fritz Pollard, the Brown university rtal, did so in 1916. That year Brown lost to Washington 14 to 0. It was the second Tournament of Roses football , the first being staged in 1902 when Michigan walloped Stan- 49 to 0. Both games were played before the Pacific Coast erence was organized, which was in 1916 . . .

These who have been wondering about the whereabouts of gie Crouch found an answer last Friday night as news came in victory in a Madison Square Garden six-rounder . . . Just good is Jackie Wilson, the lad who is as much of an artist the paint brush as he is with the boxing gloves? The answer probably come next Tuesday night when he squares off against Chavez at the Olympic in what should be the year's best bout. . . . After-thought: UCLA's democratic football team should kind to local practices of professional football and baseball . . . They turn out to watch talent, not red tape, or blue la- -tape-dom.

MENTAL ATTITUDE TO BE DECIDING FACTOR IN USC-UCLA "BIG GAME"

103,300 Expected to Fill Coliseum to See Conference King, Rose Bowl Team Decided

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Eleven young men from the University of Southern California and a like number from the University of California at Los Angeles, all bent on accomplishing the same result, will have at each other Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in the Memorial Coliseum to decide the Pacific Coast conference football championship and the western representative in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

It is generally conceded that it will be a titanic struggle, one which besides offering a brand of football designed to thrill, will draw the year's largest crowd, 103,000 (count 'em).

KENNY VS. GRENNY

Both teams came down the stretch without a defeat.

It will be USC power against UCLA speed.

It will be Grenny Lansdell versus Kenny Washington, both All-Americans.

It will be USC's tough forward wall against the offensive thrusts of UCLA's more deceptive backfield.

But most of all it will be MENTAL ATTITUDE.

The team which won't be denied is the team that will come out ahead.

UCLA, known for fighting hardest when "the chips are down,", in our opinion, has a greater desire to go into the Rose Bowl and uphold the standard of the West than has Troy, if for no other reason than this is the last year of play in college athletics for Kenny "The General" Washington, one of the most popular wearers of UCLA colors and admittedly the greatest footballer the school has yet developed.

WANT IT FOR KENNY

In other words, the Bruins want to win this one for Kenny, who, incidentally, will be running, passing and defending to bring it about. They went to Hawaii last December and they said then that they wanted to go into the Pasadena classic this year.

Other offensive threats the Trojans will have to watch are Bill Overlin, Leo Cantor, Ray Bartlett, Chuck Fenenbock, Ned Matthews and, last but not least, Jackie Robinson, the speed-burner.

On the other hand, the Bruins will have to stop Amby Schindler, Lansdell, Bob Peoples and Doyle Nave—on the ground and thru the air.

Head Coast "Babe" Horrell and his assistants, line coach Ray Richards and backfield coach Jim Blewett, have developed a team adequate offensively and defensively, when it plays up to its capabilities. The UCLA forward wall, while not as blessed with reserve material as is that of USC, now boasts reserves tested under fire in games past this season.

KENNY'S AVERAGE

From the spectator's point of view, it will be the appeal of Washington's and Lansdell's and Nave's passing and running and the running of the other Bruin threat, Robinson.

So far this season, Washington has averaged 5.23 yards for 141 scrimmage attempts and has completed 32 of 76 passes for 497 yards, an average completion of 15.53 yards. Robinson has an amazing average of 9.7 yards for 37 luggings of the pigskin.

Secret practice sessions were the order this week at both schools. Most if not all of Troy's injured and bruised stalwarts (including All-American Harry Smith) will be ready by Saturday. The same applies at UCLA.

The team that wants this game most—(mental attitude)—will win it.

San Jose State Steamrollers Drake U.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 7—Remaining undefeated and untied this season, San Jose's Spartans steamrollered Drake university 12 to 0 here last Thursday nite.

It was the 13th consecutive victory for San Jose State, having scored 324 points to lead the nation's grid teams in scoring.

The Spartans scored in the second period when Carlton Peregov plunged over center from the four. San Jose scored again in the fourth quarter on a two-yard plunge by Dick Hubbell, the ball being placed in position as a result of a spectacular 21-yard run by sepian Aubrey Minter.

Comptor Jaysee Captures Title

With quarterback Clarence Mackey, Jack Morrissey and Bill Bushee sparking the attack, Coach Tay Brown's Comoton Junior college Tartars won the Metropolitan championship last Friday night when they defeated the favored Long Beach Vikings, 12 to 6 before 8000 spectators.

The Tartars' 12 points came by way of a field goal, touchdown and safety.

Giants to Play at White Sox

The Philadelphia Royal Giants, champions of the Win telergaue champions of the Winter league for 1939, come to White Sox Park Sunday afternoon for a double-header with Lin Storti's Long Beach Stars.

White Sox is the old stamping ground of the Eastern Negro nine, having appeared there each Winter League season until this year when Gilmore field, home of the Hollywood Stars, was their home also.

The first game starts at 1:30.

Hank to Defend Welter Laurels

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, was signed this week by Promoter Mike Jacobs, to defend his title against Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 24, in a 15-round bout.

Sepia Boxers Win Glove Honors

Sepia boxers gathered in the majority of trophies, medals, robes, etc., in the 1939 Golden Gloves finals Monday night, sponsored by a morning daily.

Alston Hoosman, Urban League A. C., won the heavyweight title; Homer McGrew, lightheavyweight champion; John Thomas, unattached, captured the featherweight crown; Bobby Carroll, unattached, walked off with flyweight honors—four sepia winners in eight divisions.

Melvin Crisp, unattached, dropped a close one to Bobby McKibben, in the welterweight final.

Smith TKO's Hagar in Four

In the 10-round main event at the Olympic Tuesday night, Al Smith, of Boyle Heights, technically knocked out Al Hagar, Culver City, in the fourth round. Referee Abe Roth stopped the contest to save Hagar from needless punishment.

Smith weighed 149½, Hagar an even 149.

In the preliminaries: Bobby Yannes dropped the duke to Charley Murray, losing by a TKO in the fourth canto; Hut Thompson was nodded by Gene Valenzuela; Kid Lester lost to Babe Hernandez; Red Shannon was decisioned by Terry Orchard; and Jack Townsend was shaded by Dave Johnson.

N. Y. Gets New Boxing Ruling

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—From now on, as far as the New York State Boxing commission is concerned, a boxer can hold only one title at a time. The new ruling is a result of the twice-postponed Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers bout for the welterweight championship of the world.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has had to cancel the bout in November because Ambers took unto himself a bride and again Dec. 1 because Hank was suffering from a bad cold.

GODOY DRILLS FOR JOE LOUIS BOUT

SUMMIT (N. J.) Dec. 7—Challenger Arturo Godoy of Chile started training here last Wednesday at Madame Rey's camp for his heavyweight championship bid against Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9.

LARY is Largest Employer of Negro

A careful check of employment of colored labor in California industry reveals that the Los Angeles Railway employs more colored labor than any other local concern and probably more than any other industry in the entire State.

At the present time the Los Angeles Railway employs 147 colored men at a total annual wage of $174,558.00, and in every case where colored labor is used the men are supervised by colored foremen.

"The jobs of many of these men are in jeopardy in the Dec. 12 special election which again brings the same old bus proposal that we voted down and defeated twice before," it was claimed by one of the men this week.

"A "NO" vote on Proposition 1 on December 12 will protect these men in their jobs." —Adv.

Fla. Rattlers Meet Wiley in Bowl

Wiley in Orange Classic as Season Comes to Close

BY R. E. DIXON

DALLAS, Dec. 7—Finis was written to Southwestern conference football for the current year with a pair of games over the Thanksgiving weekend. Arkansas State put Beale Street in its deepest indigo mood, avenging last years' 12-0 defeat at the hands of LeMoyne with a 12-7 triumph Thanksgiving in Memphis.

Florida A. & M. got an early jump on Ted Wright's Xavier Gold Rush over in Florida and after Bill Bell's Rattlers had scored early in the first period on "Hank" Butler's brilliant 65-yard touchdown jaunt, the Florida eleven was off to the races in a stunning victory that saw the final score swelled to 33-0.

Sam Taylor's Prairie View Panthers journeyed from Texas to Baton Rouge where they upheld their traditional myth of November invincibility with a 13-0 victory over A. W. Mumford's Southern University Jaguars.

For the second time in a row, and the second time since 1924, Fred Long's Wiley College Wildcats succumbed before an inspired Bishop College eleven Saturday by a 7-6 score in a Homecoming fracas that was postponed from Thursday until Saturday because of rain in Marshall.

As a result of Prairie View's victory over Southern, the Texas State college went into a tie with Arkansas State for second place in the final standings of the Southwestern loop. Langston was already the undefeated, once-tied champions, having closed their season last week against Prairie View in a 7-all draw.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct.
Langston	5	0	1	.917
*Prairie View	3	2	1	.583
*Arkansas State	3	2	1	.583
†Wiley College	3	3	0	.583
†Bishop College	2	2	2	.500
Southern Univ.	1	4	1	.250
Texas College	1	5	0	.167

*Tied for second place
†Tied for fourth place

Somewhat as an anti-climax to the current season, Bill Bell's dangerous Florida Rattlers must contend with a surly Wiley Wildcat Saturday, down at Orlando, Florida, in a gala intersectional Orange Bowl classic.

Bruins Card Tough Schedule

The UCLA varsity of 1940 will face the hardest schedule in the history of the school, judging from the 1940 schedul as released last week by school authorities. Here it is:

Sept. 27—Southern Methodist (night).
Oct. 4—Santa Clara (night), (tentative).
Oct. 12—California (at Berkeley).
Oct. 26—Oregon State
Nov. 2—Stanford.
Nov. 9—Oregon at Eugene.
Nov. 16—Washington State.
Nov. 23—Washington.
Nov. 30—USC.

BOXER WEDS IN 24-HOUR ROMANCE

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7—Jackie Vaquero, former local Panama welterweight boxer, disclosed today he was secretly married to Miss Jewel Butler of Oklahoma City on March 26 this year at Yuma, Ariz., after being personally acquainted less than 24-hours.

Bruins Skin WSC Cougar, 24 to 7

UCLA Comes from Behind in Fourth Stanza for Margin

Unleashing an attack in the final period which had lain dormant the preceding three stanzas, those exciting Bruins of U. C. L. A. skinned a Washington State Cougar 24 to 7 Thursday night at the Memorial Coliseum before 35,000 fans.

UCLA thus goes into its titanic struggle for the coast conference championship and Rose Bowl bid with the University of Southern California Trojans day after tomorrow undefeated—six wins and three ties.

STRODE SCORES

A pass in the first quarter, from All-American Kenny Washington to end Woodrow Strode started UCLA's scoring. Washington, standing on the Cougar 44, whipped a 14-yard pass to Strode who out-distanced the Cougar secondary for the touchdown. John Frawley missed the try for point.

Waashington State boomed right back into the picture, however, in the second quarter when fullback Dick Renfro went over for the Cougar's lone touchdown. Brown ,who played a good game all evning, kicked the extra point.

Enjoying a one-point lead, the Cougars played defensive ball the remainder of the second quarter and all of the third.

Coming to life in the fourth quarter, as usual, the big guns of the Bruins got in motion. With Washington, Robinson and Leo Cantor carrying the ball, UCLA reached the Cougar 25 where Kenny flipped a short pass to Robinson who eluded several Cougars and went over for the touchdown. Jackie's placekick was no good.

ROBINSON AGAIN

Several minutes later Robinson galloped 35 yards for the thisd tally. Effectively screening the ball on his wide run around his own left flank, Jackie was well past the scrimmage line before the harassed Cougars woke up to the fact that he had the ball. Once in the open Jackie usually takes care of himself, which was the case in this instance. The misty night helped him befuddle the State scondary. Again the try for extra point failed.

Coach Babe Horrell jerked both Washington and Robinson at this point, sending them to the showers to tumultuous applause from the stands.

On their way out, the Bruin aces saw Chuck Fenenbock, elusive halfback, throw a pass to Jim Mitchell, end, who snagged the ball on the Cougar 2 and scored the Bruin's final touchdown. The point was again missed.

Babe Hollingberry's Cougars presented a fast-charging line and a fast and tricky backfield whch had the Westwooders stymied for three periods. Brown, Renfro, Dick Emerson and Bill Sewell were Cougar standouts.

Crouch, Chalky Win N. Y. Bouts

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Lightweight Georgie Crouch and featherweight Chalky Wright, both of Los Angeles, won their bouts under the Petey Scalzo-Allie Stolz main event at Madison Square Garden here Firday night.

Crouch, 139, nodded Mike Martinez, 136¾, Denver, Colo., in six rounds, and Chalky, 127¾ outpointed Everett Rightmare, 129, Chicago, in a six rounder staged after the main go.

JIMMY DUVAL LOSES NEW YORK BOUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Jimmy Duval, Los Angeles lightweight dropped a four round decision to Dan Frantini, Reading, Pa.,



END... Kenny Washington, UCLA's all-American, who makes his final blow in conference competition Saturday afternoon against USC's mighty football team in a game which will decide the coast champion and Rose Bowl representative of the West.

Jefferson, Jordan Play Cage Tiffs

Losing last week to Fremont by a score of 42 to 20, Jefferson High school's basketballers face Washington tomorrow afternoon at Washington.

In an Eastern league contest, Jordan High plays host to Riis. Both games start at 3:00.

here Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!

MOREHOUSE LOSES 8 GRIDDERS THIS YEAR

ATLANTA, Dec. 7. — Coach Franklin L. Forbes, head director of athletics at Morehouse College, announced yesterday that he would have to find capable replacements for 8 varsity players who will be lost to the 1940 Maroon Tiger grid squad as a result of graduation.

We will be expecting to meet you at the Classic Literary and Social Club, December 16, the place, 4356 Hooper Avenue. Price 25c.

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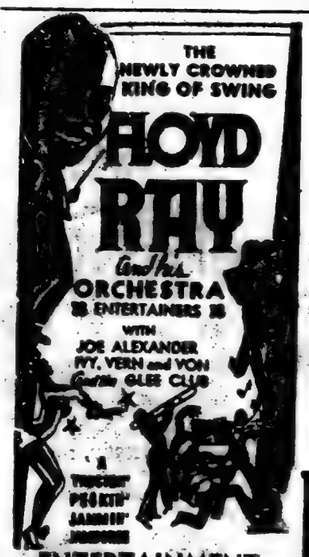
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Notes On A Scratch Pad

by bill smallwood

. . . ABOUT PAUL ROBESON . . .

Every night, some years back, in a little theatre far from the theatrical center of London, a number of people went mad over 'All God's Chilun Got Wings', which was acted by our Paul Robeson and their Flora Robson. It was one of the most thrilling performances that was ever seen, although it labored under great disadvantages.

To have white folks playing colored folks is bad enough; but to have them played by English white folks must be sheer misery. The ineptitude of the performer at the Church Social descends upon us, and is hard to bear by audiences that are not united and disciplined by a common bond of piety. And furthermore, there is a quality in the English voice which is actively inimical to the lovely quality of the Negro voice, which has the deep mellowness of Burgundy.

When a white American assumes our speech I have a sense of an entity vainly aping its opposite. There is to English ears an exquisite music about a certain aspect of American speech--an aspect which, oddly enough, I have seen presented most plangently by no living performer, but by Minnie Mouse. When, in the old Micky Mouse called "Building a Skyscraper," Minnie whisked about offering "Box Lunches, 15 cents," there was in her shrill yet gentle cry such a wealth of gallant responses to life, such hope, such stoicism, such diligence, such wistfulness, such determination to take bitter things sweetly, as has rejoiced me in many voices of my racial brethren . . .

Thru that dreary cast Paul Robeson passed, like a Michelangelo figure seen among drawings in Punch. He put all the forces of his vitality behind his conception of O'Neill, and built a character so vast that in the memory one must see him as larger than life--size. He drew him as a modest giant with pigmies playing around his knees, who, out of his modesty, lends his ears to their squeakish allegations htat there is something monstrous in his greatness, who hears whispers that his darkness is shameful and, not having cynically accepted the knowledge of man's malice and idiocy, holds up his black hand and regards it with the awful fear that maybe these things are true and it is guilty.

A Titanic creature bound by doubt as by ropes, making weak and despairing motions that bear witness to his indestructible magnificence.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN YOUR LETTER?

Have you studied the radio shows which weekly present to the nation-wide audience plays featuring the finest in acting entertainment? Have you wondered why, out of all our own race ability, none of our peers have been given a chance to do a revival, etc., or SOMETHING? Write a letter to the sponsors of these shows and ask wry. You use their advertised products in your home, too. Get your friends to write. Let's try it, shall we?

"snowflake" has hole in new paramount film

"Snowflakes," popular child movie player, has a prominent part in the Paramount picture, "The Biscuit Eater", in production now. "Snowflake" plays the part of the "1st and 2nd Thessalonians", a Negro boy, who with a white comrade and a dog, "The Biscuit Eater", are all of the picture.

OVERMAN GROWS WHISKERS

With three consecutive roles calling for him to wear a stubble of whiskers, Lynne Overman has decided to grow his own, instead of putting on false ones each morning. It started with "Union Pacific," he's now wearing them in Paramount's "Typhoon," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston, and he'll wear them again in "Safari."

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!

'housekeeper's daughter' at u. a.

One of the gayest and most exciting motion pictures to reach the screen within recent months is now playing at the United Artists theatre, 933 S. Broadway, under the title, "The Housekeeper's Daughter." Produced by Hal Roach for United Artists release with a capitally chosen cast headed by Joan Bennett, Adolph Menjou, Peggy Wood, John Hubbard, Donald Meek, William Gargan and Lillian Bond, the new film is a fast-moving, lively romance, smartly fashioned to contain all the elements of entertainment.

Miss Bennett, portraying the alluring housekeeper's daughter, leaves her underworld boy friend flat to return to her mother, who works for the socially prominent Randall family. Learning that the family has left town for the summer, the heroine is pleasantly surprised to discover that the young and handsome scion of the family, played by John Hubbard, one of the screen's new leading men, has decided to stay in town and brave the summer heat. Young Randall is determined to break into newspaper work and he accomplishes this feat very easily by using his father's influence.

Aided and abetted by the housekeeper's daughter, he attaches himself to a murder mystery and from then on the new film proceeds at a terrific pace, introducing merry mix-ups and unexpected complications. High comedy is blended with rich romantic interludes.

As a companion feature, the United Artists Theatre, 933 S. Broadway, is showing 20th Century-Fox's "The Honeymoon Is Over," starring Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver.

osa johnson keeps house among savages

The only home Osa (Mrs. Martin Johnson had for 15 years, a house on the edge of the African jungle, will be seen in the Columbia picture, "I Married Adventure," dealing with her thrilling experiences among wild men and savage animals in remote and dangerous corners of the earth.

Constructed of stone by the adventurous Kansas couple and a crew of naked black native workers, the picturesque and comfortable house near Nairobi became the farthest outpost of American house-keeping. Mrs. Johnson expects to return to her African home early next year for further exploits in the jungle.

eddie still holds para contract

Eddie Anderson is one of the 14 cinema stars holding special contracts with Paramount Studios, according to the official studio contract list. Others on the list include Don Ameche, Ronald Coleman, Douglass Fairbanks Jr. and Walter Connolly.

Anderson receives second billing to Jack Benny in Paramount's forthcoming picture, "Buck Benny Rides Again," slated for release in May. Locale of the film is Nevada. Others in the cast include Phil Harris and Andy Devine.

MacMURRAY AVOIDS CIRCUS

The first time Fred MacMurray, now co-starring with Barbara Stanwyck in Paramount's "Remember the Night," went to a circus, he saw one clown apparently knock the head off another, but couldn't be lured back inside a "big tent" again for years.

Stage-Screen-Radio



Erskine Hawkins signed for early broadway showing

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (C)—Erskine Hawkins, who with his trumpet and orchestra have set a new, all-time high in attendance since returning to the Savoy Ballroom on Thanksgiving night, has been signed to play a leading role in "Young Man With a Horn." Rehearsals are scheduled to begin in New York Dec. 12.

Ella Fitzgerald, who is one the road touring with her orchestra, will also have a part in the play, singing and a few lines which is based on the life of a famous trumpet player, white, who died several years ago, Bix Beiderbecke.

h'wood casting experts need knowledge of race history

A casting director in Hollywood these days would do well to take a course in anthropology. The way pictures are being produced with locales scattered all about the globe it takes an expert on races and race history to keep things straight.

William A. Wellman, with a fiendish delight in foreign locations, keep the casting office in an uproar.

DEMANDS FUZZY-WUZZIES

No sooner did he finish "Beau Geste," which required a flock of Touareg natives, than he galloped off to New Mexico to film Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed" for Paramount.

"Bring me Fuzzy-Wuzzies!" demanded Wellman, quoting Kipling. There wasn't a Fuzzy-Wuzzy in Hollywood, as far as the casting department knew, after discovering in the dictionary that "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" was British army slang for the native Sudanese warriors of the Hadendon tribe. However, a number of New Mexico Negroes, properly decorated by the makeup department, proved capable substitutes.

ROYALTY RECRUITED

They threatened the lives of Ronald Colman and Walter Huston with splendid effect, and recklessly charged the invincible British square, and otherwise conducted themselves in a manner to make Mr. Wellman remark that they were the "best blankety-blank "Fuzzy-Wuzzies" he had ever seen.

More native African tribes were needed for "Stanley and Livingstone," and Paramount recently signed a real bit of African royalty in the person of Prince Modupe to give technical advice on West African tribes for "Safari."

DEC. ANNIVERSARY OF SHERMAN'S LIBERATING "MARCH TO THE SEA"

Completion of "Gone With the Wind" Cause of Telling Story Behind March

By ELISABETH LAWSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 ,(Crusader News Agency) —December, 1939 brings the 75th anniversary of Sherman's march to the sea. There is an urgent reason for the immediate telling of the true story of the siege of Atlanta in the Civil War, and the famous march that followed it. That reason is the completion of the film 'Gone With the Wind", which is, from all preliminary accounts, only too faithful to the historical falsifications of the anti-Negro novel on which it is based. If present reports are correct, the film will contain a fantastic distortion of Sherman's campaign. The Grand Army of the Republic, veterans of the Civil War, has voted to boycott the picture. We hasten to tell the tale of a siege and a march that constituted one of the greatest pieces of military strategy in one of the most progressive wars ever waged.

The frst two years of the war had brought defeat after bitter defeat to the Union forces. No other result was possible as long as the Union failed to conduct the War frankly as a war of principle, emancipating and arming the slaves, purging the army of traitors, and placing in command officers whose loyalty to the Union was beyond question. But for two years the army was under command of General McClellan, whose sympathies were all for the Southern aristocracy, who in the very midst of war returned fugitives to their masters, warned the Negroes against aiding the Union, and spoke openly against the Emancipation Proclamation.

Lincoln's sudden decision, in 1862, to sweep the army clean of traitors, resulted in an immediate turn in the war. Grant, Farragut, and Major-General William Tecumseh Sherman reconquered the West and freed the Mississippi River. Then Sherman moved on Atlanta, the most important remaining source of supplies for the South. Those sections of the city that the Confederates had used and might use again for military purposes (especially arsenals, depots and railroad machine shops) Sherman ordered burned to the ground. But whatever further destruction occurred in Atlanta was the work of civilian marauders who moved in on the city when Sherman departed.

CUT REBELL TERRITORY

Now Sherman decided to put into operation the bold plan he had been maturing--a plan then entirely new to military science. He would break all railroad and telegraph communications with his rear and start on a march of 300 miles to Savannah on the coast, destroying the Confederacy's last line of communications and supplies and cutting rebel territory into two hopelessly divided sections.

The strength of Sherman's forces was 5,329 infantry, 5,063 cavalry, 1,812 artillery—in all, 62,042 officers and men.

The food for this immense army, which started with only 20 days' supply of rations and five days' supply of cargo, came from the fields of Georgia itself. Soldiers, especially selected for the task—they became known as "bummers"—gathered the crops and drove in the livestock. In view of the long-standing slander of Sherman's foragers ,the General's exact orders, contained in Special Field order No. 119, are of special interest: "Soldiers must not enter the dwellings of inhabitants, or commit any trespass . . . In districts and neighborhoods where the army is unmolested no destruction of . . . property should be permitted; but should guerillas or bushwhackers molest our march . . . the army commanders should order and enforce a devastation more or less relentless, according to the measure of such hostility. As for horses, mules, wagons, etc. belonging to the inhabitants, the cavalry and artillery may appropriate . . . without limit; discriminating, however, between the rich, who are usually hostile, and the poor and industrious, usually neutral or friendly."

All along the route the Negro people, who understood the nature of the conflict from the beginning, who provided 186,000 men for the Union cause, gave Sherman a memorable welcome. He wrote in his "Memoirs" that he found them "simply frantic with joy." About four miles east of Covington, the army made camp. "Here we made our bivouac," Sherman wrote, "and I walked to a plantation house close by, where were assembled many Negroes, among them an old, gray-haired man. I asked him if he understood about the war and its progress. He said he did; that he had been looking for the 'angel of the Lord' ever since he was knee-high, and, though we professed to be fighting for the Union, he supposed that slavery was the cause, that our success was to be his freedom. I asked him if all the Negro slaves comprehended this fact, and he said they surely did."

THE SUBJECT OF WOMEN

By JOHN KINLOCH

Biblical sources contend to the effect that the original Woman, a dish named Eve, was concocted from a rib of the original Man, Adam, which he unfortunately lost one night while in the arms of Morpheus. This should forever settle the question of whether women can take a rib.

Since that time, however, mankind has suffered a series of mental, moral, physical, and financial reverses that have led several philosophers to the viewpoint that Adam really should have padlocked his guts. Be that as it may, it is pretty generally conceded today that Woman, like War, is here to stay.

Of course, it has been pointed out that things could have been worse. Supppose, for instance, the looting of Adam's interior had extended beyond one rib--suppose two or three had been lifted with, perhaps, a portion of intestine or the alimentary canal thrown in. What would we have had then? Obviously, the thought is too gruesome for words.

Anthropologists have come to the conclusion that the human race has flitted about the surface of this planet for about fifty thousand years, hand running. This contention was verified by Professor Alfred Grebber Gohltz one sunny afternoon about 4:30 p. m. in the little town of Parsnip-on-Avon in the county of Sussex, England, when he discovered a particle of cranium from the head of prior pre-Glacier period man. By the side of the piece of head was a piece of chin which was definitely identified as part of prior pre-Glacier period woman. Certain London wags at the time intimated that the chin was symbolic of the female last word. The comment was considered corny then, and nothing since has occurred to alter the original opinion.

At any rate, here is the situation: man and woman have been hanging around together for about fifty thousand years now. Clearly, it is about time to essay some honest evaluation of this lengthy association. In other words, what's it gotten us, outside of the next generation?

Women being the deadlier of the species, this is a very dangerous subject to chatter upon individually. Thus, I have conducted a poll upon this subject that would run Gallup ragged, so to speak. Unbiased and impartial, this survey is an accurate reflection of local sentiment upon the subject of women.

Mr. Titus Alexander, bureau of Power and Light: "Women are God's greatest gift to the Universe."

Mr. Algonquin Speerhead, professor of biology: "Women are a chemical conspiracy against Man."

Mr. Henry Hull, actor: "There is only one way to bring law and order to the West: line up all the women and shoot 'em down like dogs!"

Miss Mildred Walker, career girl: "Women are alright, but I like men better as confidential friends and business contacts."

Miss Almena Davis, EAGLE writer: "Women are alright, but I like men better in everything."

Mr. Eugene Henry Huffman, humorist: "I think many things about women; I'd better not say any of them."

Mr. Marshall Anderson, merchant, "I think women are like the Dutchman's horse. You know, once there was a dutchman who had a horse to sell. He said that there were two faults with the animal, but he wouldn't tell what they were until after a sale was made. Well, experts came around to look at the beast and found him a very fine animal. Finally, someone bought the horse for the $400 the Dutchman wanted for him. The new owner then asked what were the two faults. The Dutchman answered, "In the first place, he's hard to catch. In the second, place, he ain't worth a durn after you catch him." (Mr. A. is the husband of a wife and the father of a daughter. When last heard from he was sinking rapidly.)

Mr. Walter Lawson, politico, "I dont know a thing about women. I'll give you some good advice—stay away from them."

Carl Primus, 11, newsboy. "They ain't no good."

Ann Anderson, student, "Women are the greatest creation."

FINAL CONCLUSION

(Arrived at after lengthy psychological research into answers rendered)—HOORAY FOR ADAM'S RIB!

ZORA WILLIAMS HAS CHRISTMAS BARGAIN

Before purchasing your refrigerator elsewhere visit Zora William's General Electric Appliance Store at 4020 S. Central avenue in the Elks' Building) and see the Special Christmas bargain, a General Electric big six (LBC-6, 1939). A special gift of dishes free with each purchase. $164.95. Easy terms. Less than your ice bill a month.

charlie barnett's band opens at harlem theatre

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Charlie Barnett, white band leader, who was burned out of the Palomar ballroom in Los Angeles in a costly fire early this Fall, opened this week at the Apollo theatre in Harlem.

"hallelujah" revived for new york showing

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—"Hallelujah", famed King Vidor-directed movie which starred Nina Mae McKinney and a stellar cast of Negro players, was revived for a three day showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at the Brooklyn Apollo theatre.

new Negro theater in need of amateur actors

The New Negro Theatre is in need of amateur actors, due to the graduation of many of their rank into the legitimate theatre Amateurs, interested in the various departments of the theatre, are invited to call Mrs. Sammie Louise Moore, Adams 7637, between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m. any evening for an audition appointment. Many new plays are soon going into productio, for use in the Winter opening of the New Negro Theatre.

ROLAND HAYES SINGS IN TOWN HALL

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Rivaled by numerous other musical attractions, a Roland Hayes concert attracted near-capacity audiences to the Town Hall here last Sunday night. Mr. Hayes, according to critics, acquitted himself with his usual artistry, singing 26 numbers, many of them encores.

BRIDGES AWKWARD AGE

Jackie Cooper is one young actor who successfully bridged the awkward age in pictures. Born in California and starting as a smal boy, he has continued in pictures to stardom on his own in Paramount's "Seventeen." During his career, however, he studied hard and graduated from Beverly Hills High school, high on the scholarship list, before his seventeenth birthday.

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'swingin' the dream' a hit!

BY TED YATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. C)—Whether the title "King of Swing" belongs to any particular one of the band maestros, many of whom have been highly overrated, it was definitely shown to a packed house first-night audience at the Center Theatre here last Wednesday night (Nov. 29), at the premiere of Erik Charell's "swingin' the Dream," that Benny Goodman is Tops. That is, when you are rating the ofay swing-frenzied exponents of the modern version of jazz. But, Goodman shared only one-third of the credit for making "The Dream" that came true a nightmare for Bill Shakespeare, as those in the know will tell you.

Wise First-Nighters will tell you that Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Maxine Sullivan came in for their rightful share of the plau"ts of the theatre crowd.

Supported by Eleanor Lyman and Boyd Crawford ,the cast of one hundred with "BG", Satchmo and lovely Maxine (who, incidentally, is doubling at the Cotton Club), the swing version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," produced by Erik Charell and Jean Rodney with several Goodman comoositions is New York's latest "Must" on the list of shows. Borrowing a slang paraphrase, I would say, The Dream's a "solid" Dream—a smash hit!

"hamtree" harrington to appear in pictures

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (C)—His face a beaming red-brown, Carl Hamtree Harrington, celebrated stage comedian (last seen in Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds"), told reporters that he had been signed to appear in the movies.

Harrington leaves for Hollywood the last of this month to work in a Paramount picture. Harrington, who is also noted for his paintings, operates a photo studio in the heart of Harlem.

COMPLETES CYCLE

Robert Paige, new Paramount contract player, played a public enemy in "Parole Fixer," then was cast as a police officer in "Emergency Squad" and is now a convict in "Women Without Names." In the last named picture, Paige is cast opposite Ellen Drew and Judith Barrett.

IDA COMPOSES SONGS

Ida Lupina, featured with Ronald Colman in William A. Wellman's production, "The Light That Failed," for Paramount, is writing songs for a musical comedy to be produced on Broadway in the near future.

HOWARD U. BEGINS AVIATION PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7. —Sixty-three students have made application for training as aviators at Howard university while 39 have taken preliminary examinations at the Student Health Division of Howard University, it was announced today. Twenty-one of this number have passed the preliminary examination. Fourteen students took the Civil Aeronautics Flight Surgeon examination with 13 passing.

all-colored musical is planned

With $50,000 to work w Clarence Muse, famous st screen and radio star, today the job of assembling a story cast for an all-colored musi

Eddie Cantor, one of the m influential "names" in show b ness, has commissioned Mus get the musical on foot o theme in keeping with his (C tor's) philosophy of great world tolerance. Cantor has structed his office to put $50, into the production which cpen in Hollywood and then to Broadway, followed by a tion-wide tour.

Top names in the acting musical fields will be star in the production. Those to sought are Paul Robeson, Robinson, Ethel Waters, Ella Anderson, Maxine Sullivan others of similar calibre, cording to advices this week

Nationally known playwri librettist and composer who ready the extravaganza will announced in the near future was said.

BOTH GOLF STARS

Bing Crosby and Bob Ho who play the starring leads Dorothy Lamour in Paramou "Road to Singapore," are tw Hollywood's best golfers. Th both shoot consistently in low seventies and always in the championship flight their club championships—h having won the title twice.

GOING UP

Andy Devine, currently pl ing a border scout in Pa mount's "Geronimo," has ga 100 pounds since he entered tures.

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY T. MORGA

England is ha ing more trouble with "blackouts" than with ene bombs. When a bomb dro at least you have a rough i of what's going to happen, b with a "blackout" anythi can happen—and apparent does. However, I suppose t "lights out" order is a boon men who are looking for excuse to keep them fro the family fireside. They c always say they were afra to come home in the dark.

Sometimes it seems t world is too well educated. I bet Fritz Kuhn, the Bu leader, wishes he had new learned to write—becaus there's nothing less romant than the way a lawyer rea love letters in a courtroom.

Don't serve straight drink during the holiday seaso That's the time for fan mixed drinks. Don't kno how? See House of Morga 2729 Central Ave. Let m show you how to mix tasti drinks easily, economically.

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AACP TO SAFEGUARD RACE IN U. S. HEALTH PROGRAM FORMATION

Association Invites 50 U. S. Groups to Aid In Preventing Bias in Nation-wide Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Formation of a coordi- committee comprising representatives of na- organizations, to support the fight to insure e distribution of Federal n proposed health legis- ponsored by Senator . Wagner of New York, before Congress next as voted by the Nation- ciation for the Advance- Colored People's com- on administration at a held here Saturday. ding to a letter sent out than 50 civic welfare, raternal, medical, nurs- religious organizaitons, ut the country, the com- will function similarly ional Coordinating Com- rmed in 1938, which suc- n securing the inclusion uards in the Harrison- Larrabee Federal aid to n Bill to insure equit- ribution of federal mon- education in those states eparate schools for Ne- required by law. ization of the committee tgrowth of the work of T. Wright, of New York, of the N. A. A. C. P. directors, who testified he Senate sub-committee eld hearings on the Wag- th bill last May. At that . Wright set forth the on's proposed amend- the bill which calls for a appropriation of $80,000,- irst year and larger sums r. The amendment calls

t and equitable apport- or distribution of the funds, provided under for the benefit of the racial group in a state aintains separate health for such minority and roups not less than the onate need that each racial group in such ars to the needs of the pulation of that state." mendment would affect ation of the bill each of sections, which include: states for maternal and lfare, public health work stigations, hospitals and nters, and medical care s, and insurance against vages during periods of y illness.



AUGUSTA, (Ga.) Dec. 7. (C) —It was a hapy birthday to S. W. WALKER, president of the Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance company, held here recently. State manager, district managers and agents made the trip for the celebration. President Walker received congratulatory telegrams, trophies and other gifts.

Great interest was manifested by the three state agencies and it was found that the company had written $601,500 of new business. It was the greatest drive ever launched by Pilgrim.

To Present Anti-Lynch Petitions to Congress

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—According to plans which are still tentative, thousands of names to petitions for a federal anti-lynching bill will be presented by the N. A. A. C. P. formally in Washington, D. C. to the House of Representatives and Senators who are sponsoring the bill in the lower and upper houses of Congress, sometime shortly before the bill is scheduled to come up on the floor of the House for a vote.

The NAACP reiterated its plea to citizens and organizations throughout the country to urge their Congressmen to go to Washington in time for the opening of Congress, and to give full support to passage of the bill in the House when it is called up Jan. 8.

Over $1,000 Credited to Chest Unit

Emergency Call Urges Further Appeal for Funds

Although the local Community Chest meeting scheduled for last Saturday was unavoidable postponed, reports for Division 44, including Central area battalions, have been tabulated and show $1049.00 credited to the local workers.

Mrs. Alvia Brockway in commenting on the return stated that more than $633.00 of this amount was received from the special prospect list of larger donors, leaving approximately $400.00 reported from all workers. As the division now has less than 50 per cent of its pledged quota, Mrs. Brockway, in a recent meeting with majors and colonels here, has asked the utmost cooperation in completing all assignments.

As a result of this request, local majors, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, Mrs. Joan Johnston Willis, Mrs. C. D. Frederick, Mrs. Genevieve Wade and Mrs. Ida Aldridge, have sent an emergency call to all workers here to call back at all homes and business houses where subscriptions were not made, and make a further appeal for funds to help the children and adults who are receiving services from Chest agencies.

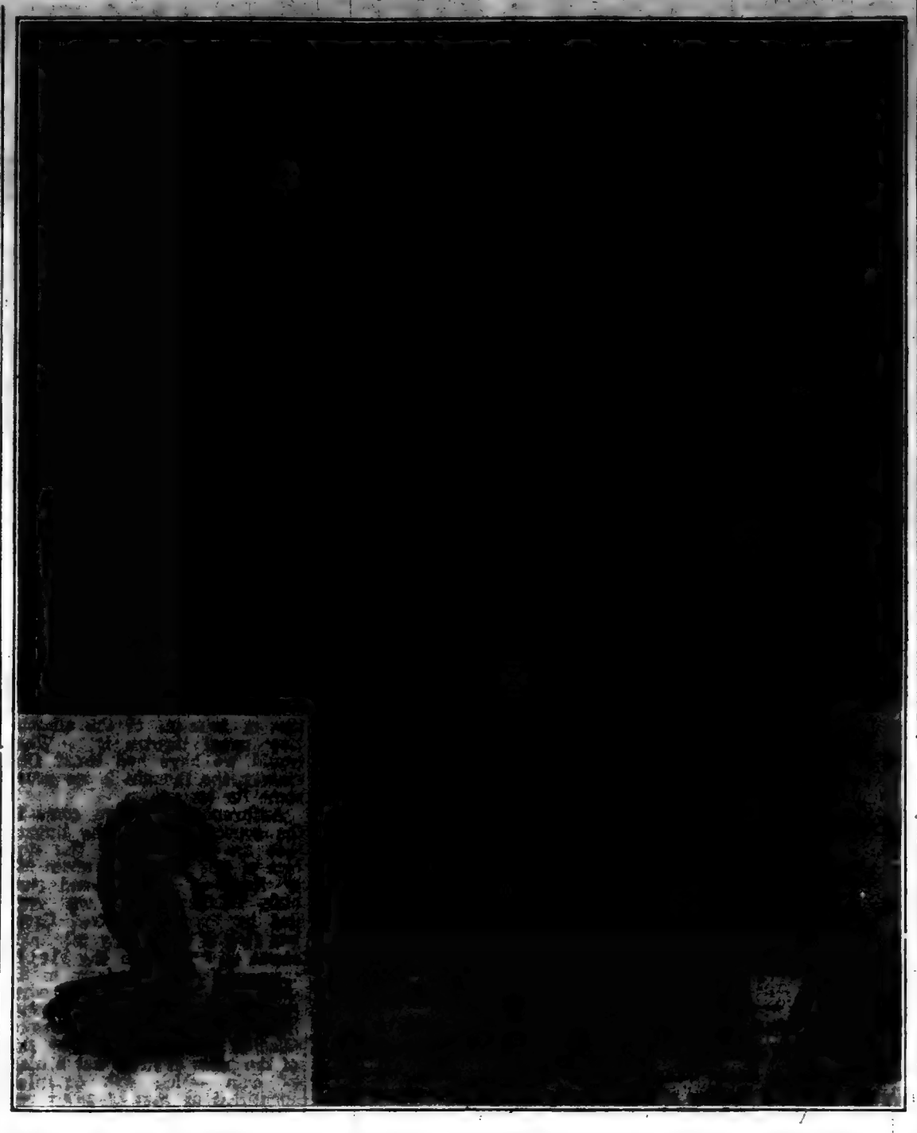
PENNY A DAY

One group of workers, Mrs. Brockway added, "but all these 'pennies-a-day' put together will make it possible for crippled children to have necessary operations and care, other sick children receive hospitalization and service in clinics, and families helped in many ways."

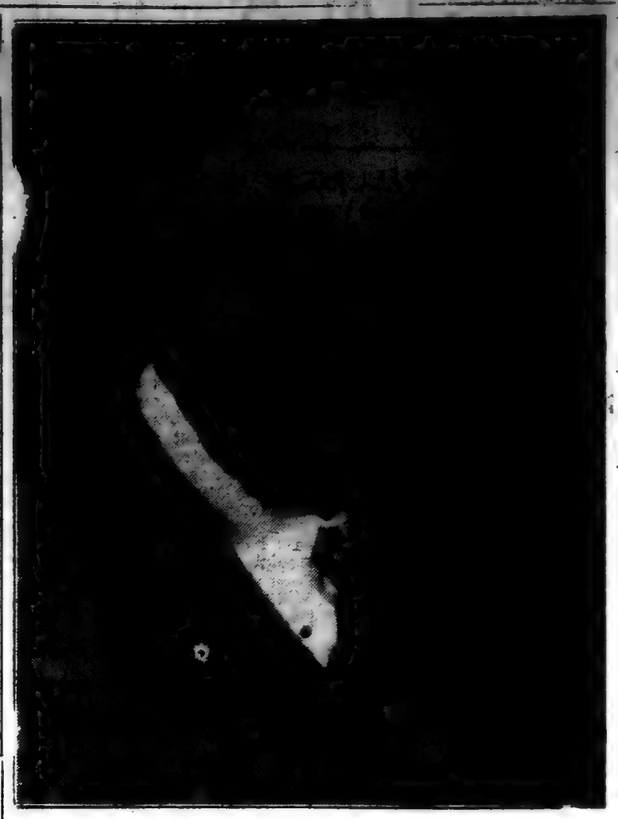
Any local resident who has not been called upon and wishing to help through the "penny a day" plan is asked to visit Chest headquarters at the YMCA, 1006 E. 28th street, where the donation will be welcomed to help in the work.

Campaign totals as of Tuesday, noon, showed 173,668 contributions, totaling $1,751,277.00 which is approximately 70 per cent of the entire amount contributed last year.

Noted at the Chest report luncheon at the Biltmore Friday, were Mrs. R. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Eliza Leeom, Mrs. Lela Follis, Mrs. Ida Aldridge, Messers. Baxter M. Scruggs, L. G. Robinson and the Rev. E. E. Lightner.



WHEN L. A. WAS YOUNG—Pioneers of early Los Angeles, above—left, Dr. M. A. Majors and Attorney R. C. O. Benjamin. Below—left to right: Mrs. H. J. Skanks, Miss Minnie Tucker and Harry Skanks



TAKEN BY DEATH—Dr. Charles S. Diggs, long one of the city's most prominent figures in medical circles, passed yesterday after a long illness. (See story on page 1-A)

Plunge Case Still Before Judge Nye

The Writ of Mandamus to compel Pasadena city officials to admis Negroes to Brookside Park plunge whenever it is open to the public, continues under submission by Judge Clement D. Nye, Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, reported today.

Trial to enforce the California Civil Rights statute was heard last September with Charles Stone, W. H. Harrison, James Price and William Brock of Pasadena, testifying of being refused admission because they are Negroes. Negroes are admitted one day a week to the pool, the day known as International Day.

Griffith, attorney for the Negroes, and H. P. Hulls and Thomas Le Sage, Pasadena city attorneys, filed briefs on the law until Nov. 4. A decision is expected shortly.

Only 14 shopping days 'til Christmas after today, (Thursday). Let EAGLE ads solve your gift puzzles.

Whatever changes come to this century or to any epoch, we may safely submit to the providence of God, to common justice, to the maintenance of individual rights, and to governmental usages. — Mary Baker Eddy.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, December 7, 1939

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DR. GAY SAYS: "I WILL POSITIVELY NOT KNOWING BE UNDERQUOTED ON PLATE WORK OR ANY OTHER BRANCH OF DENTISTRY AND I ACTUALLY PREFER THAT YOU BUY YOUR DENTAL PLATES ON

CREDIT

MATERIAL

GREAT DISCOVERIES OF DENTAL SCIENCE are incorporated in the new TRANSPARENT MATERIAL . . . so clear you can read a newspaper through it . . . BEAUTIFUL and NATURAL APPEARING it can be so BEAUTIFULLY TINTED to MATCH YOUR OWN GUMS

DR. W. J. GAY
Dentist
8½ years in the same location
1062 E. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles Calif.
CE-21397

W. Va. State Visited By Diplomat

M. Antoine Bervin of Haitian Body, Holds Conferences

INSTITUTE (W. Va.) Dec. 7—M. Antoine Bervin, Secretary of the National Haitian Commission of intellectual cooperation is holding a series of conferences at the West Virginia State College. His coming is the result directly of President John W. Davis's attendance at the Inter-American Conference on Education held at Washington recently. Interest in Haiti has been increased since the coming last year of his Excellency, M. Elie Lescot, Minister of Haiti.

The enrollment of four Haitian students in West Virginia State College for courses in English from the French in the Department of Romance Languages and in vocational subjects in the Department of Trade and Technical education has aroused renewed interest.

M. Bervin is a graduate of the University of Paris, served in the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland and is now in the United States after a tour of Canada, where he addressed the French population. He comes to West Virginia after a tour of six New England States and lecture engagements at Columbia university and New York university.

In an interview this morning, M. Bevin announced that his country through its minister, M. Lescot, is seeking to promote economic and intellectual relations with the United States.

Comercially Haiti hopes to increase its business with the United States. More than 65 per cent of imports to Haiti come from the United States. She hopes to sell at least 40 per cent of her coffee to the United States.

Orders Lunch, Then Falls Dead

Late yesterday morning, A. F. Roberts, 1148 East 46th street, entered a cafe at 4424 So. Central avenue, and asked to be served. A waitress took his order. When she returned and was about to serve him, he fell backwards off his counter stool—dead.

Called by Gang Woo Wong, Newton Street officers E. L. Conway and C. S. Broady said the 45-year old man was apparently the victim of a heart attack. Newton street ambulance attendants pronounced him dead.



ON SOLEMN MISSION—John Fowler, prominent political figure and writer, who was in the North this week for the last rites for Mrs. Mrs. Rose Fowler, pioneer Oaklander.

All things change, creeds and philosophies and outward system—but God remains!—Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Xmas Tree Lane to Be Decorated

During the heavy Yuletide season this year, more than 2500 sparkling Christmas Tree lights will again decorate Los Angeles' only permanent Christmas Tree Lane, located in Exposition Park.

Christmas tree lane was definitely and permanently established in 1936 by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough This special lighting that year was considered a valued impetus to the spirit of outdoor Shristmas lighting.

The lane itself, consists of 36 trees all over 35 feet tall, and extending from the peristyle of the Memorial Coliseum to Figueroa street.

Nigthly, during the Christmas holiday season, many groups will be assembled beneath sparkling Christmas Tree lights to sing Yuletide carols while thousands of people visit the park to enjoy the beautiful lighted lane of cedar trees.

Lafayette, Jordan Evening Schools Reopened

Under the Emergency Education Program, the Lafayette Adult Evening school, at 1515 E. 14th street, and the Jordan Adult Evening school, 2265 E. 103rd stret, have re-opened, it was announced this week.

A wide variety of subpect, have been scheduled for each of these opoular schools, and all inquiries concerning any of the courses will be welcomed.

Lafayette Evening school will be open to adults on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Joroan and Monday and Wednesday evenings. School hours are from 6:30 to 9:30.

Only 14 shopping days 'til Christmas after today, (Thursday). Let EAGLE ads solve your gift puzzles.

There is danger in reckless change; but greater danger in blind conversation. — Henry George.

lect Agnes As Ruler ocal Temple

gnes Beal was re-elect- hter Ruler of Hiawatha No. 91, IBPOE of W., in i-annual election held night during the regular session. Supporting Mrs. abinet of 15 officers was 0 of them re-elected.

vice daughter ruler May Foulkes. Re-elect- rs are: Mrs. Bertha on, asisstant daughter s. Florence Hoskin Ma- organist; Mrs. Annie escort; Mrs. Adele B. financial secretary; Mrs. McHenry, recording sec- Mrs. Mollie Johnson, gate Mrs. May Denton and nie Perkins, members of ee board; Mrs. E. A. gh, supervisor of the emple; Mrs. Armeal B. supervisor Poinsettia Class.

fficers are: Mrs. Etta L. chaplain; Mrs. Zora n, treasurer; Mrs. Eli- McDowell, door keeper; l Reeves, member of the oard.

of the Daughter Rul- cial secretary and treas- wed the Temple, one of st in California, in ex- nancial condition.

14 shopping days 'til as after today, (Thurs- et EAGLE ads solve t puzzles.

14 shopping days 'til as after today, (Thurs- et EAGLE ads solve t puzzles.

wsies Annual Christmas Party ted for Dec. 23 at Ross Snyder

Readers:

e Newsboys annual Christmas party will be held this at the Ross-Snyder Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 9, sponsored by the California Eagle. We have a thousags to fill with nuts, candies and fruits, for the play- l children and the Newsboys. Anyone wishing to con- towards any of the above items, call at the California and see Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor, or Miss Mildred L. r.

e are also anticipating a big Christmas dinner for the o that means we will have to have turkeys and all the ings. Our tickets for the Newsboys fund are one dollar. e wishing to donate anything towards the worthy cause e greatfully appreciated.

MRS. C. A. BASS, Sponsor
MISS MILDRED L. WALKER, Co-Sponsor.

ora

Cordially invites you to the opening of her beauty salon
Dec. 14, 1 to 6 pm
1104 W. 35th st.
(near Vermont Avenue)

holt

SPECIAL
For Christmas!

BIG NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Big 6.1 Cu. Ft.—
All These Features

1 SEALED-IN-STEEL THRIFT UNIT
2 ALL-STEEL CABINET
3 STAINLESS STEEL SUPER-FREEZER
4 FOUR ICE TRAYS
5 MATCHED SET OF DISHES
6 VEGETABLE PAN
7 FRUIT BASKET
8 AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT

$164.95

TERMS

For A Practical Person With A Sentimental Side

ZORA WILLIAMS
4020 S. Central Ave ADams 0363
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gifts



have their greatest value, not in what they are, but in what they grow to mean . . . .

Looking Ahead . . . .

could you choose a more unselfish gift than one that is designated to protect your family against suffering that an unforseen accident or loss might bring?

Give protection and your gift will grow through the years.

Attractive policies—Life, Endowment, Pension, Juvenile, Funeral Benefit, Accident and Health—are available through our courteous agents.

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.
(Full Legal Reserves Maintained)
4261 S. Central Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.



Tired of Turkey? Then serve a pork roast tonight . . . or for next Sunday's dinner.

Your neighborhood Safeway market is having a real sale on the best grade of grain-fed pork. Note the low prices that are now in effect. Select a roast, some chops or other cuts of pork at your Safeway meat department today.

Pork Chops CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS lb. 26¢

Fresh Side Port In piece or sliced. lb. 15¢

PORK LOIN Large cuts from either end of loin of fancy grain-fed pork. (Whole loin or full half, lb. 19c) lb. 16¢

PORK LEGS Whole or full half. (Center cut steaks or roasts, lb. 26c; Butt cuts, lb. 18c; Shank cuts, lb. 16c) lb. 19¢

PORK ROAST Whole shoulder of pork. (Shank half, lb. 15c; Center cut roasts, lb. 17c) lb. 16¢

PORK SPARE RIBS Tender, meaty. lb. 17¢
PORK SAUSAGE Un-x-id. In Visking. lb. 19¢
PORK LIVER Fresh, Sliced. lb. 15¢
PIECE BACON Rindless. No waste. lb. 19¢
SLICED BACON Eastern, sugar-cured. lb. 21¢
PURE LARD Snowy white. lb. 9¢

FILLET OF SOLE Fancy. Boneless. lb. 25¢
GREEN SHRIMP Large size, headless. lb. 23¢
MEXICAN SEA BASS Sliced lb. 23¢ Pieces lb. 20¢
FRESH OYSTERS Large Counts. doz. 30¢

STEAKS Sirloin, T-Bone, Porterhouse, Club lb. 37¢

Grocery Values

FLOUR HARVEST BLOSSOM All purpose family patent blend. 24½-lb. sack, 67c; 49 lb. sack, $1.25. No. 10 bag 30¢

CORN COUNTRY HOME Cream Style Pack Fancy country gentleman or golden bantam corn, packed cream style. No. 2 can 9¢

PEAS DEL MONTE Early Garden Early Garden variety, blended medium sizes. Del Monte brand. No. 2 can 11¢

HASH PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF The only corned beef hash that has been accepted by American Medical Association Council on Foods. 16-oz. can 16¢

KARO SYRUP 3-lb. can 22¢ Dark Syrup, Blue Label can. (Light Karo, Red Label, 1½-lb. can, 13c; 3-lb. can, 22c) 1½-lb. can 12¢

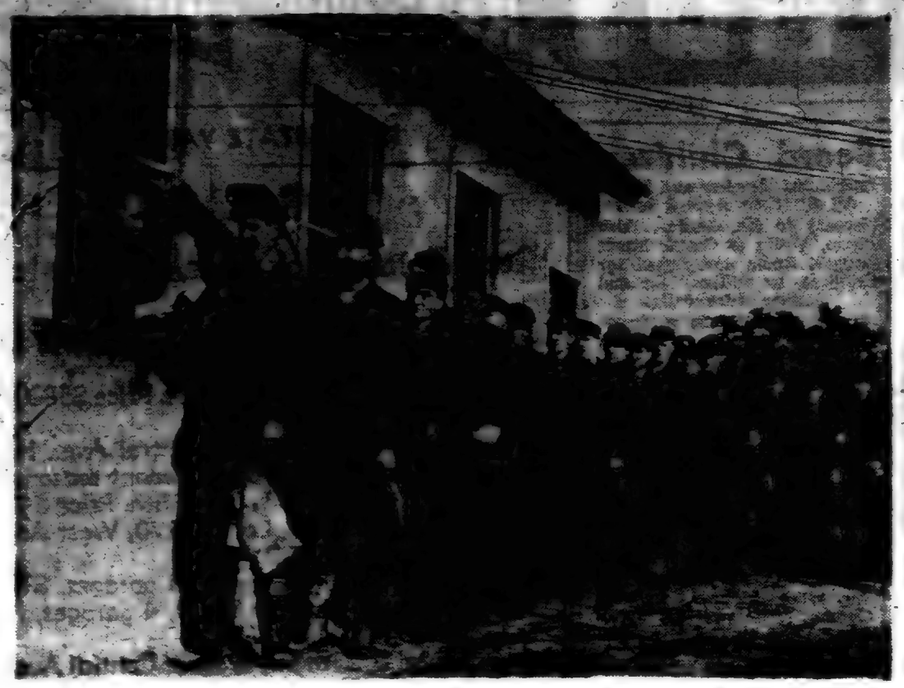
With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Dec. 9

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc.



OWNERS LINE UP FOR PAY CHECKS AT COOPERATIVE COLLIERY: Some of the 450 miners, who at the suggestion of the Rev. Frederick Trafford, local Episcopal Church rector, formed a cooperative company and for the past three months have profitably operated an abandoned coal mine in Minersville, Pa., visit the paymaster to collect union scale wages at the rate of one day's pay in stock and four days in cash.



BRITAIN'S EFFECTIVE WEAPON IN WAR ON NAZI SUBMARINES: Members of the crew of a destroyer hoist a depth bomb into position for discharge in a demonstration at sea for American and Canadian newspaper men. The result of the explosion of the "ash can" is shown in the picture at the right.



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN AN "ASH CAN" EXPLODES: A huge geyser of water shoots into the air as a depth bomb, thrown into the sea by a British destroyer, explodes. The picture was made during a demonstration of anti-submarine weapons for American and Canadian war correspondents.



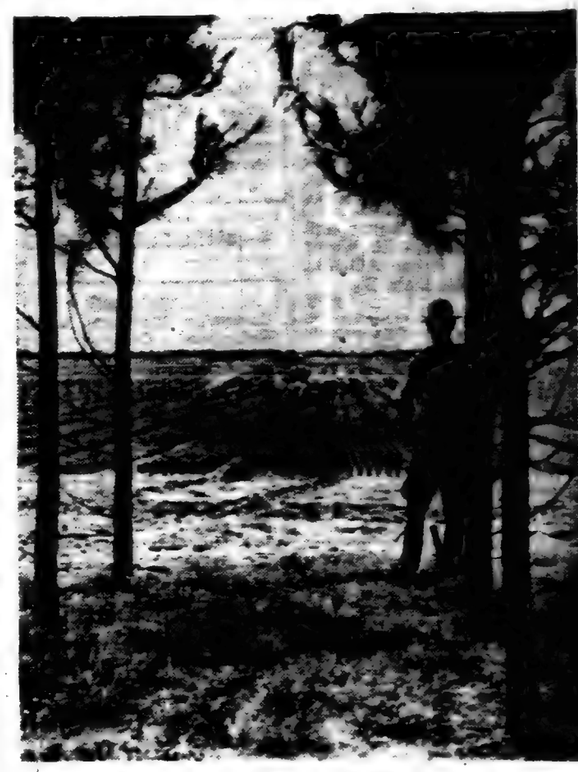
MAKING "EARS" FOR PLANE "PREDICTORS": Paraboloids, used by anti-aircraft battery crews in locating the position of approaching enemy planes, are inspected in a "shadow factory," one of the armament plants operating in areas not likely to be visited by air raiders.







MID-SEASON PARIS STYLES: The mid-season fashion openings were held as usual this year despite the war. Shown above are three outfits from the Winter collections. Left: A monk's habit inspired this hostess gown in amaranth-red wool, piped with silver and girdled with wool cord and tassels. Center: This sports suit in "plane gray" woolen has big pouch pockets. It is worn with bright "legion red" corduroy knickers and hat. Right: A Spring-like ensemble in "olive branch" green wool. It is trimmed with tiny tucks and black buttons.



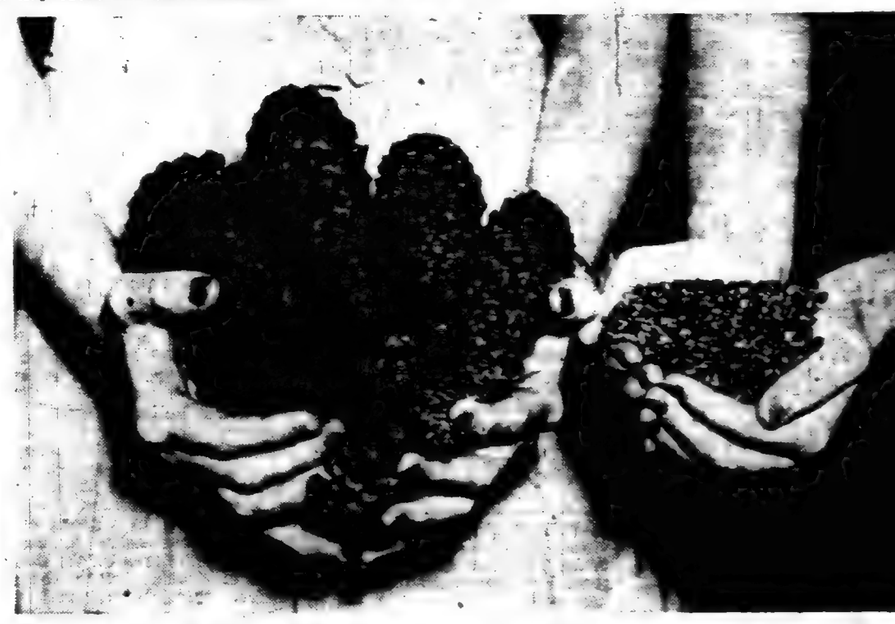
RAISING SEEDLINGS FOR FEDERAL REFORESTATION: Scene in the Stuart Nursery, at Pollock, La., where young pine trees are being grown for the Kistachie National Forest in Northern Louisiana, to retimber thousands of acres which have been denuded by logging operations during past years.



WHERE POLICE DON'T BREAK UP FIGHTS: Thomas Duffy, captain of the Sheffield Avenue Police Station, Chicago, refereeing a bout in the boys' club he started three years ago to check juvenile misdemeanors in the neighborhood. Because of its growth the club which has been occupying the station's second floor, was also given use of the third floor, which was equipped by merchants of the district.



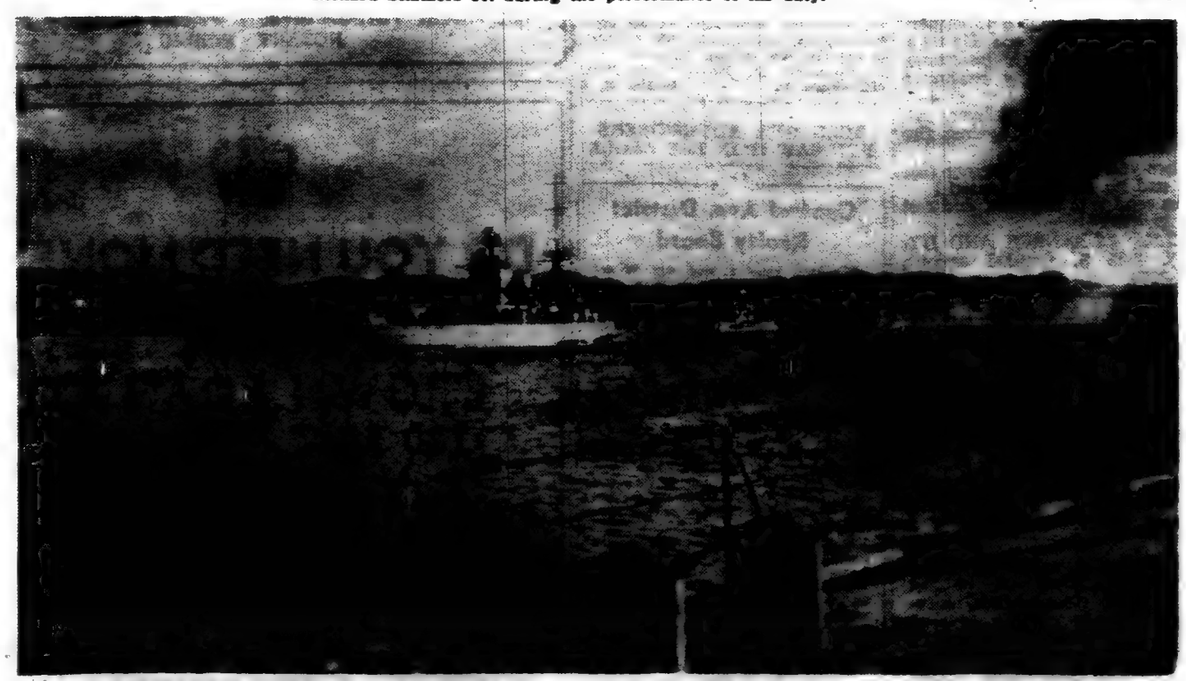
AN EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITY AT HARVARD: Jim Lightbody, captain of the university's track team, one of the "baby watchers" who can be hired by Cambridge mothers to mind their children while they shop or play bridge, is shown with young Richard Simmers Jr. during the performance of his duty.



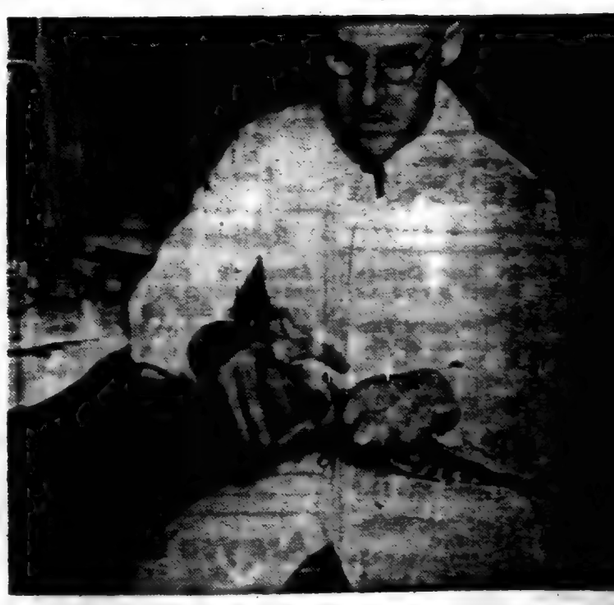
THE SOURCE OF NEW FORESTS FOR THE SOUTH: Pine cones (at left) from the Kistachie National Forest in Northern Louisiana from which seeds will be extracted for planting by CCC enrollees in the nursery of the United States Forest Service at Pollock, La. Each bushel of pine cones produces about one pound of seed (at right). Cones require two years to mature on the trees and are gathered only during "good crop" years.



"THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PERSON I EVER MET": John Barrymore, photographed in a Chicago theatre with his eldest daughter, Diana, 18, whom he had seen only twice before. Diana is the daughter of his second wife, Michael Strange, now Mrs. Harrison Tweed, and is an actress. She is appearing in a theatre adjoining one in which he is starring in "My Dear Children."



BATTLESHIPS OF BRITAIN'S HOME FLEET RIDE AT ANCHOR IN A SCOTTISH LOCH: A photograph, passed by the British censor, of the H. M. S. Nelson and other craft of the Royal Navy in an unidentified naval base off the coast of Scotland.



SCIENCE STUDIES THE DEADLY WATER MOCCASIN: Professor H. V. Brown photographed in his University of Chicago laboratory as one of the reptiles, by striking a bottle's edged rubber cover, yielded venom which he will use in his researches that may provide the answer to control of blood pressure and certain types of hemorrhages in human beings.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

lornia Eagle
Central Ave.
E. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

ENT—$27.50, two rm. apt. furnished, gas, light in- 2017 Temple. HO. 6877. r|30|1

ENT—$15.00, store, good arber shop, shoe store or business. 2017 Temple St. 7. r|30|4

ENT—Fur. rm. & kitchen- $16.00 per mo. to adults, ference. 1627 Paloma. r|30|1

ENT—To adults, light roomy three room unfur. with automatic heater, od floors, in west Jeff. Call RI-8849, if no an- ll EX-5843. r.30|ind

ENT—Nicely fur. front nr. Avalon Blvd. Phone 30. r|30|2

ENT—Fur. 4 rm. flat. all conv., close in. 2 beds, carlines, only employed need apply. Phone VA. r|30|2

ENT—First class fur. apts. re district, 975 South Ave. FI--9546. r|16|ind

ENT—Newly fur. apts. & $30.00 per month. 1066 St. CE-21862. Mrs. Eva r. r|16|ind

ENT—Neatly fur. front private entrance, home refer working man or Call after 6 P. M. or all . & Thurs. 610 E. 24th St. r|16|4

ENT—6 room house and , 1132 E. 55th St. Water , $30.00. Phone AD-8811 4264 So. Main St. r|7|1

ENT—Neatly fur. rooms, 4-carlines, working peo- ferred, nor children, nor O. 8425. r|7|ind.

ENT: Beauty parlor loca- tucco store on corner of and Hooper. Ideal loca- neighborhood druggist ctionery, away from Cen- enue. Inquire 1052 East r|7|4

ENT—Neatly fur. room, or single person, with es. RO. 5973. r|7|1

ENT—Neatly furn. room, private home, use of tele- Rent reasonable. 639 E. eet. r-7-2

ENT—Neatly furn. room in home, convenient to 3 working man preferred. CE-28181: 1153 E. 43rd Pl.

ENT—2 lovely fur. front with all privileges. 650 St. ADams 5767. r|7|2

ENT: Fur. room, with e. ADams 13053. r|7|3

ENT: Nicely fur. front ladies only. 1225 East CE. 20505. r|7|1

ENT: Fur. room in West- ome for the right party, 35th Pl., RE. 8386. r|7|2

ENT: Furn. 5 rm. house to s only, tile bath and water paid. 1153 South y Drive, near W. Pico

ENT: Neatly fur. room itchehette, 956 E. 23d, RI. 6.00 mo. r|7|1

ENT: Fur. rooms, conv. U e, ADams 11865, 1362 E. Mrs. Johnson. r|7|1

ENT: Beaut. new 3-rm. Apt. furnished, (upstairs) 48th st. r|7|1

ENT: Nicely fur. room week, 3411 Denker Ave. r. PA. 4603. r|7|1

ENT: Beaut. fur. room mod. conv. bet. 2 carlines eferred. AD. 13359.

ENT: 5-rm mod. apt. all decorated (unfur.) must loyed, no children, nor 0.00 per month, 920½ d call eves, or Sat. and , TU. 6564. r-7-ind.

fur. room in quiet Chris- ome to steadily employed conv. to S, K, H and O D. 4965. r|7|1

ENT: Neat furn. room, ekeeping privileges, use of ne, 1373 E. 18th St., RI.

R RENT: Near Orange e and Walnut 5 rooms rn $27.50.

R RENT: Northwest Pas- a, 5 room stucco, $30.00.

R SALE: Manzanita St., ms, hardwood floors, fur- sprinkling system, new best neighborhood $3500 $500 down, all clear.

urt site 230x200 two old es, rented $2000. Modern m duplex $3800 with $500

to 160 acres near Palm- some with water. 10, 5, or 40 acres near El- e. GRANT & GRANT ensed real estate brokers 2-3632 292 No. Vernon Pasadenas, Calif.

EAGLE advertisers Christmas shopping.

GLE classified advertising esults.

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE—$450 down, price $2975. 2-5-rm. houses on a 50 ft. lot. All clean & beaut. yard. 740 E. 50th St. Please do not disturb tenants. See Mrs. McLaren, 4355 Avalon Blvd. AD-11798.

HOUSES FOR SALE TO BE MOVED—If you want to own your own home reasonable, we have 4 & 5 room houses to be moved on your lot, from $350 to $950. Will finance. Call AD. 7863. r|6|1

FOR SALE—$400 down, price $2750, 5-rms., glass porch, 407 E. 47th St. Vacant. See Mrs. McLaren, 4355 Avalon Blvd. ADams 11798. r|7|1

3734 RUTH ELLEN
See it today; 5-rm. frame, newly decorated, termite proof, new roof. Now unrestricted. Price $2995, $500 down; $25.00 per month; 4½% interest. Beautiful lawn and backyard; 2-car garage. Please do not disturb tenants. Phone us.
ALTAR REALTY CO.
PA-6862
r|23|ind.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 5 room stucco house and Brkfst Room. Very modern and up-to-date. Large rooms. Tile bath and sep. shower. Tile sink.
Phone WE. 9330

—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED
Campaign Managers, workers, Collectors. Central Avenue District, Watts, Central Gardens, Temple District, Westside and Pasadena. Apply Immediately, Room 505, 307 S. Hill.

A 30-DAY SPECIAL
Piano Tuning $2.50, Tuning & Repairing 2.50 up. Any Sewing machine adjusted $1.00.
All work Guaranteed
H. EBERHARDT
1500 E. 20th St. RI. 3221

100 GIRLS WANTED
TAXI DANCERS
Call at room No. 200, 4016 So. Central Ave., from 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., Dec. 7th & 8th.

FREE APPRAISALS
FREE INTEREST
1st month. Get your Christmas money on your Real Estate. We pay off your old Loan and give you New Loan, with extra funds. CALL NOW
WAlnut 2218. WEbster 8975

SILK DRESSES
10c
Men's Coats 75c
Children's Coats 35c
Women's Shoes 25c
Many other typical bargains. Write for FREE Catalog
MAMMOTH, 412 Grand St., Dept. E2 New York

WANTED—Experienced electrical appliance salesman. Salary and commission. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m., Thursday and Friday morning, Rm. 514 Chamber of Commerce bldg. r|7|1

PARTY DRIVING to Dallas and San Antonio, leaving Dec. 20 or 21. Can accomodate 1 or 2 persons. For information call CEntury 29581. r|7|1

AGENTS

For extra money show the latest style "Drape Turban" (self-setting). Sell at your own price. Agents sample 75c with full information on line of bags, etc. STUNNING, FASHIONABLE. Write today. Send no money. Pay postman on delivery. Money back if you can't sell it same day you get it.
RUTLAND MODES
292 Rutland Road
Brooklyn, New York.

Relieve Body Odors
Amazingly effective, guaranteed DEODORANT to help you keep that all day freshness. Healing qualities. Send 25c for Trial size. Sample of Gardenia Sachet included. Mention Paper.
SUZANNA HAILLE
P. O. Box 580, Harrisburg, Pa.

Are you in debt?
OUR PLAN
Pays All Your Bills
(1) $150 to $5,000.
(2) No Security—No Co-signers
(3) Easy monthly payments
(4) Protects your credit
(5) Saves your job
(6) Avoids legal action
(7) Inexpensive—low rates
Acme Board of Creditors
215 W. 7th St. - Room 331
TRinity 0873

WANT TO CHANGE YOUR LUCK FAST?
If you want good luck, love, happiness, prosperity in all you undertake to do, send $2.00 for my mysterious controlling hand.
H. W. PENNIE, P. O. Box 442
Brenham, Texas

Agents Wanted
MAKE $10.00 DAILY
Selling
A New BOOK
Sweeping The Country
THE NEGRO, TOO, IN AMERICAN HISTORY
by
MERL R. EPPSE, M. A.
544 pp. 99 Pictures indexed
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Other Negro Publications
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MEN AND WOMEN
MAKE $25 WEEKLY—Spare time. Astounding opportunity. Nine practical Money Making Schemes, Legitimate, local, mail, travel, city town. 10c in coin for particulars. Address: THE PUBLIC ENTERPRISE Sta. C. Box 1564. Cleveland, O.



Pollard Buys Cleaning Shop

WILLIAM H. POLLARD, salesman for the J. A. Nadeau Ford dealers, wishes to announce that he has just purchased the Elks Cleaners and Dyers shop, located at 4909 S. Central avenue.

Pollard has installed the very latest in equipment, guaranteed to give the public the best service. Associated with Pollard is his uncle, James (better known as Buddie) Pollard of Kerrville and San Antonio, Texas. Having had 30 years of experience in the cleaning and dyeing business, "Buddie" Pollard joins his nephew at the "Elks" as manager.

William Pollard hereby announces that he is not responsible for any debts or bills, incurred by previous owners of the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers shop.

A general invitation is extended, however, to patrons of the previous ownership to consult with the Pollards on the disposition of clothing left in the shop before the Pollards took over. These customers are invited to continue their patronage of the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers under the improved service offered by the Pollards.

Friends and acquaintances of the Pollards ,as well as the general public, are invited to inspect the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers. Appreciation of their patronage will be expressed by continued better service.

We call for and deliver. All merchandise insured against fire and theft.

"When you've tried everyone else
and no one has pleased
Then send it to the Elks' and rest
at ease."

ELKS' CLEANERS AND DYERS, 4909 S. Central avenue, AD-0276. —Adv.

R. H. BOYD STICKPINS ON SALE IN MARCH

NASHVILLE, Dec. 7—One hundred thousand stick pin buttons, carrying the picture of the late R. H. Boyd, founder and builder of the National Baptist Publishing Board's plant, will be on sale during March, 1940, Boyd Memorial Month, it was announced here this week.

DID YOU KNOW—Two Negroes previously sat on the Municipal Court bench, occupied now by Judge Armond Scott, only Negro judge in the District of Columbia. Since 1901, there have been Judges Robert H. Terrell, James A. Cobb, and today, Judge Scott.

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!

Wonderful BARGAINS

W. 37th St., 4-rm. house, small rm. rear house, $2600. $400 down.

W. 28th St., 6-rms. $2750, $600 down. Lot 40x150.

E. 47th St., near McKinley, 4-rm house, good condition. $2500, $350 down, lot 60x180.

E. 43rd St., 2 houses near Avalon. 6-rm. front, 4-room. rear. $4250. $750 down.

E. 55th St., 2 houses, 7-rm. front, 3-rm. rear. $3500, $750 down. Newly painted.

MONEY TO LOAN
ALBERT BAUMANN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
3416 BUDLONG AVENUE
PA--5578

Wake Up and Live in Beautiful Pasadena
Bargains in choice lots and homes, also acreage. If we have not what you want, we will find it.
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WHO PAYS THE RENT FOR VACANT ROOMS?
As soon as a room is vacated, YOU begin paying for that room out of your own pocekt and continue doing so until a tenant is found.
Stop that drain on your profit as soon as possible. When a tenant moves, lose no time in calling CE. 2-4228, the EAGLE's classified ad department.
An EAGLE ad, costing next to nothing, places your offer before 20,000 readers. This greater circulation means your room rents more quickly and income starts again.
PHONE CE. 2-4228
EAGLE ADS

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WM. WESTERFIELD
PAUL L. HOWARD
Portraits - Kodak
Developing & Finishing
Copying — Enlarging
Wedding and Professional Photographs a Specialty
4 Doors from Lincoln Theatre
2318 S. Central

FREE FOR ASTHMA DURING SUMMER
If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is hot and sultry; if heat, dust and general mugginess make you wheeze and choke as if each gasp of breath were the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered or a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address—
Frontier Asthma Co. 384—D Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo, N. Y

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

Central Ave. District Realty Board
We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernal of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays: the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.
These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. City, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 13702.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave. PRospect 5861.
William Mells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4224 S. Central Avenue. CEntury 22224.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4821 Hooper Ave., ADams 12062.

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Five Room House, large lot close in $1800.00
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For Kidney Sufferers
For weak kidneys, irritated bladder, restless nights, loss of "pep". Try CRYSTABS. Few doses will put new life into your kidneys, will soothe, and heal inflamed tissues. Teplow's cut-rate, 42nd & Central, free delivery. CE. 20464, if busy AD. 9317.

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A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division.
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FOR SALE
Don't Feel Sorry that the Warrants Didn't Carry, Here Is a Better Way to Retire.

On Vernon Ave. 6-R 3-bed rms., hardwood flrs. income $40 per mth., stem heat, tile sink and bath, beautiful woodwork. $4200, $600 down.

6-rms. E. 43rd Pl. in A-1 cond., near markets and schools. $3200, $400 down.

7-rms. E. 36th Pl. 4-bed rms. in excellent cond., good loc. for room rentals. $4275, dn. pay. $600.

8-rms. near markets, schools, and amusements, good cond. It will pay for itself in room rentals. $4200, down $1000.

5-rms. on E. 33rd St. near Compton, will accept small payment down.

3-units, W. of Avalon, 4-R. ea., excellent cond., hardwood flrs., $500 dn. $75 per mth.

2 houses on a lot, 3 dif. loc. price from $3750 to $4750; all in good condition.

3-rm houses on 3 lots. Lot 150x125 with room for another house, terms arranged. $7300.

WESTSIDE

5-R stucco, hdw. flrs., ideal loc. for home, W. Adams district, only $350 down.

6-rm. stucco, So. of Jeff. strictly mod. Must be seen to be appreciated. $750 down. $3850.

Cor. lot, 1 store, 7-rm. house, and a 4-rm. house, income $75, price at $8000. $800 down.

We have 3 income properties that must sell.

Here is a bargain, Westside 5-rm. stucco, large lot, West Adams district, clear, $350 down.

S. B. W. May Company
1054 East Vernon Ave. Phone CEntury 24788
NOTARY PUBLIC



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REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE
Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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SETH B. RAY, Broker
Property Managements Sales, Rentals, Loans
Will collect your rents. Bank foreclosures 10% Down.

5-rm. House, modern, tile sink, bath, frwd. floors throughout price $4500.
5-R-H-4-R in rear, west of Central. 25th St. Price $2500. Down $500.
10 R. H. west of Central. 2-3 R. in rear. Price $4500. Down $500, on 25th Street.
3-R-H-west of San Pedro on 35th St. New, modern. Price $2500. Down $500. Bal. $20 per month. Front Drive Stucco.
4-R. front 3-rm. rear west of McKinley. Front Drive. Modern, Price $2750. Down $700. Quite cozy.
5-R-H-E. Adams St. old house, but cheap. Price $1500. Down $250. Balance $12 per month.
4-Flat build. E. of Hooper on 20th St. $4000. Dn. $500.
5-R-H-1509 E. 23 St. Price $2500. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1526 E. 23 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
6-R-H-1562 E. 23 St. Price $2750. Down $300, All Clear.
6-R-H-1468 E. 21 St. Price $2750. Down $300. All Clear.
7-R-H-1470 E. 21 St. Price $2150. Down $300. All Clear.
5-R-H-1561 E. 23 St. Price $2300. Down $300. All Clear.
7-R-H west of Cent. Cor. Price $2750. Dn. $500. All Clear.
8-Unit Stucco Court, Modern. West of Cent. $16,500. $3000 down. These are 4 rooms each. All modern.
6-Unit Court, 5 stores west of Cent. $16,800. Down $8,000.
4-Apt. Build. 4-R-each. Modern. Price $9000. Down $900.
4-Apt. Build. 4-rooms. E. All modern. 4-rm. house, rear 3 rms. over garage. 6 Units of income. Price $12,500. Dn. $1500.
Just sold 2312-144-16-18 So. Central Ave. for $10,000.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist. Realty Board. List your property FOR SALE and FOR RENT with THE MAN WHO DOES. SETH B. RAY and Associates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Cal. SY. 6-1423. SETH B. RAY, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 2302 Griffith Ave. PR-5861. Res. AD--12760.

SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Avenue, PR. 5861; Res. AD. 12760
Liscensed Broker THE MAN WHO DOES

FOR SALE

● Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

● Five-unit court strictly modern, nice income $85.00 per month at present. This is a steal for $4200.00 with down-payment $700.00 balance easy, $42.00 per month.

● 4-room house reconditioned like new South of Vernon avenue, Lot 50x150. Full price $1950.00 with $250.00 down and balance arranged to suit.

● Five (5) room front house and four (4) room house in rear $3750.00 full price with $500.00 down. Nice location 43rd near Wall street.

● Eight (8) room stucco with 5 bedrooms, modern in every respect. Priced below the present market value. See this today!

● Twelve (12) room house 52nd near Avalon, ideal for large family or rooming house. Buy this for $4200.00 with down-payment $600.00. Nice income property in 8-unit bungalow court for $7500.00. Present income is $175.00 per month. Small down-payment will handle.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS
Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
CHOICE PROPERTIES

$600.00 down, 9 rms. W. 28th St. near Western. hdwood floors, 2 baths, tile sink, 3 garages.

$500.00 down, 6 rms. W. of McKinley, hdwood floors, side drive. $3500.00.

Two houses on a 50ft lot, 7 rms .front, hdwood floors, tile sink, 3 rms. rear, 2 garages. $1000.00 will handle.

$650.00 down, 6 rms. hdwood floors front, 3 rms. hdwood floors rear. W. of Avalon. Only $4500.00.

Fire and auto insurance. Notary Public. For choice rentals call Mr. Wilson.

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Prof. Herman

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Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 29 to Dec. 19

People born under the sign of "Sagittarius" are usually sportsmen. Their love for activity is one of the outstanding characteristics.

They usually have a happy and intensely good-natured outlook on men and things in general; rather flamboyant in expression, but very ambitious. Other noticeable traits are, honesty, general indendence and frankness.

However, they also have their chief faults, some of which are false pride, over-confidence, lack of dependability and a spirit of revolt against established things and customs.

All professions concerned in anyway with sport or outdoor life and some work and professions connected with law are his preference to any other occupations.

If you are born under this sign, perhaps the following hints will aid you in making a success out of your life. The right choice of objective; encouragement of concentration and the sharp disciplining of the enthusiasms.

Write Prof. Herman, if you are interested in knowing more about yourself and your future.

L. L. P. I received your letter sometime ago, and simply wish to state that I am surprised at the good results and luck that has come to me. I shall lose no time in sending for more of your Prayer and Meditation. My friend in New Jersey has written me just as you said he would, and many other things have come to pass. May others be blessed as I have been.

V. J. P. There is some valuable information which I can give you in regards to your question, but my space is limited. If you will write in for a private reply I will be more than glad to send it by return mail.

I. M. T. Who took the money?

Ans. In answer to your question I find that the person you suspect did take the money. They are weak and the temptation was too great. In the future be more careful with your money.

G. S. Does he mean well?

Ans. It appears that this fellow means you well and intends to give you your ring for Christmas. He will make a good husband and you will not regret your making this decision.

P. B. Will I obtain a job?

Ans. According to your lucky star and guiding planet, you will get a job during the holidays, and it will consist of the work you desire.

M. M. E. Is it really love?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that if you were not sincere in your affections, you would not take up your time with this person. There may not be as much 'romance' as you would desire to have but sometimes this proves to be a steadier love.

E. I. C. A few weeks ago I received my Charm Bag from you. I was to start on a new job, and I was afraid I would not get it. The Charm Bag gave me courage and with its help I knew I could not fail. I got the job, thanks to you. I will send back for a double strength one when the 3 months is up.

D. S. Will He come back?

Ans. It seems that your friend is doing quite well in his present locality, and is hoping that he will be able to send for you the latter part of next year to get married.

C. N. M. Will I have success in the field I am studying in?

Ans. According to your Zodiac you will be successful in agriculture. It appears that you are now studying this subject at P. V. college, and should have no trouble in succeeding.

J. T. Is there a treasure there?

Ans. It comes to me that there is no buried treasurers on your premises, this was told in a joking manner and was not true.

A. S. L. Will I find the book?

Ans. It appears that if you will go back to the library and inquire you will no doubt find that the book has been returned by the person who found it.

List Services at Angelus for Week

DOUGHERTY

Final services for Henry Dougherty, 1413 E. 51st street, were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Monday with Rev. A. Moten officiating.

The deceased was a native of New Madrid, Mo., and had lived in California 19 years. He succumbed at his home Nov. 24. A World War veteran, he served 7 years in the 10th Calvary. Burial was in Sawtelle Soldiers' Home cemetery.

MORRIS

The funeral of Henry A. Morris of 1158 E. 53rd street was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon of this week. Rev. F. H. Prentice conducted the rites with interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Born in Biloxi, Miss., he had made his home in Los Angeles for 11 years. He died at his late residence Nov. 30. His widow, Mrs. Armantine Morris, survives.

HENDERSON

Last rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, of 1324 E. 33rd st., will be held tomorrow Friday) in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home. She passed away Monday while being taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Senora, Georgia, and had lived here 18 years. Her husband, Wm. Henderson and other relatives survive. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO EXECUTE TRUST DEED
No. 185003

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of GENOAH QUINN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that JESSIE HERRING and GEORGIA CRANE, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, have filed herein their verified petition for leave to execute a trust deed upon the real property hereinafter described; and that December 20, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 25 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is described as follows to-wit:

Lot Five (5), Block Q, Dayton Heights Tract, as per Book 25, P. 35 of Misc. Records of Los Angeles County, and known as 445 N. Westmoreland St.

Dated December 4, 1939.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk

By Wm. Samuels, Deputy

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, Attorney for Petitioners.

Dec. 7, 1939 date 1st publication

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184946

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. LaValley, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Oct. 26, 1939 date of 1st publ.

CARD OF THANKS

My dear friends:

Many of you whom I've never had the pleasure or meeting, but I wish to express my sincere thanks to you for cooperating so heartily with my dear friend, Mrs. Lottie Anderson and making it possible for me to own this beautiful radio.

I should like to thank each of you personally, perhaps some day I shall have this opportunity.

The fight to regain my health will be ever so much easier now that I can tune in and select music to my liking. May God bless and prosper each of you. bless and prosper each one of you.

Lovingly.

ROBERTA RYSON.
Olive View Sanitarium Olive View, Calif. Ward 120.

Roberson Ambulance Co. Gains in Popular Favor

Equipped to give the best and most modern in ambulance service, the Robeson Ambulance Company, first colored business of its kind in Southern California, is rapidly gaining popular favor because of the satisfactory service given.

Heading by Theodore Robinson and Cecil Benton, the new company has a staff well trained in medical care. The attending nurse Miss Fay O. Dixon, graduate of Provident hospital, Chicago, now at the General hospital, who is widely known in medical circles of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Already a large number of persons have called the Robeson Ambulance Company and have called the attention given them the finest in the city. Leading business and professional men of the Eastside, including physicians, dentists, and moticians, have openly praised this important venture of these two young colored men.

The beautiful, streamlined ambulance is fitted with every modern facility for the comfort and convenience of medical transportation. The company gives 24-hour service, and a call to ADams 5511 in an emergency will bring a Robeson ambulance quickly to your door, any hospital, or wherever you might be.

A gift that will recall the giver 52 times after Christmas is the California Eagle. Give a year's subscription to the West's Best and insure grateful remembrance the year 'round.

Only 14 shopping days 'til Christmas after today, (Thursday). Let EAGLE ads solve your gift puzzles.

List Services at Conner-Johnson

CLEMONS

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Clemons, 1811 W. 36th place, were held Thursday in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Mrs. Clemons was born in Redwood, Illinois, and had lived here 4 years. Her daughter, Vivian Terrell, two sisters and other relatives survive. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

NELSON

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Hazel Nelson, who died at the General hospital, Nov. 28, in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Thursday, Rev. S. M. Beane, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

MALONE

Final services for Mrs. Maggie Malone were held Saturday in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Rev. Clayton D. Russell, officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery.

GIBSON

Final service for Mrs. Agnes Gibson, who died at Fresno General hospital, Nov. 28, was held Monday in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Rev. A. Lively, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

TINSLEY

Services for Chauncel Tinsley, who died at the Southern Pacific hospital, San Francisco, Dec. 3, were held in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Wednesday. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

FRIENDLY COUNSELLOR

Dear Friendly Counsellor:

I was tremendously interested in your answer to Miss S. J.'s letter appearing in a recent issue of the California Eagle, because I am involved in a similar case.

The woman I would love to marry is also a "business girl". And you certainly hit the nail on the head when you stated that a fairly successful business woman has so many disturbing ways of making a man feel that she doesn't necessarily need him. And if it were not for the fact that I find myself unable to see any other woman I would have given up my business girl friend a long time ago. Then, too, she seems to detect when I'm just about ready to rebel against her eternal preoccupation and "independence", and grows as warm, coy, and sweet as a milk maid. But as soon as all is well again she immediately reverts to the cold austere independent business woman, who find little or no time for pleasure, happiness and love.

It so happens that my business girl has been fortunate in accumulating just a little more of this world's material goods than I. Therefore I often suspect that she entertains a notion that I am attracted to her possessions rather than herself. It is an exasperating situation. Notwithstanding I am madly in love with her.

Would you advise me to have a little more patience with her, or determine to forget her?

Yours with a troubled mind,
"DAN"

ANS.

MY DEAR "DAN":

Yours is the eternal modern story wherein a man permits himself to fall in love with a woman who has managed to acquire more material possessions than he.

My conscience would not be clear should I advise you to abandon hope for a happy consummation of your admittedly trying love affair It would be well for you to remember that a faint heart never won a fair lady. Obviously the lady does care for you or she wouldn't soften when you show signs of rebellion. We are living in an age when every situation in which we find ourselves must be analyzed in the light of past history in order to get proper hearing.

The historical position of women in society has naturally made them selfish and self-seeking. For centuries women were taught that upon marriage they were to be picked up and carried across the threshhold of their new home. And once inside to live there in gracious compliance to her husband's desires and demands for the rest of her natural life. But now that historical evolution has compelled a complete about-face in the situation in many instances, few women find it impossible to rise to the occasion with gallantry. She broods over a "Lost Paradise" and involuntarily looks upon her possessionless suitor with a curious mingling of sentiment, suspicion, feminine scorn and contempt. She blames his lack of material asquisitions on his personal shiftlessness rather than upon changed economic circumstances. Again, she cannot get the notion out of her head that her suitor is far more desirous of her material possessions than herself. There is nothing that enables us to master a situation like understanding. Verily, "Understanding is a well-spring of life."

All medical science is based upon the idea that once the CAUSE is discovered the remedy can easily be determined.

So, lots of luck, DAN.

Recognize Right of Negroes to Attend U. of Kentucky

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Recognition by the Kentucky Governor's Advisory Committee on Negro Education of the right of Negro citizens of that State to attend the University of Kentucky was regarded as a direct result of the campaign waged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to open the doors of state universities in southern and border states to all persons without regard to color.

The Governor's Committee pased a resolution at a meeting held in Frankfort, Kentucky, last week which recognized the right of Negro citizens to take courses at the University of Kentucky not accepting scholarship aid from the state to take such courses outside of Kentucky.

The committee's report called attention to the U. S. supreme court ruling handed down Dec. 12, 1938 in the case of Lloyd Gaines versus the University of Missouri.

According to an Associated Press report carried in the Louisville **Courier Journal**, the committee resolution named a subcommittee to draw up plans for the 1940 Kentucky General Assembly which would include a provision to determine the "actual difference" in cost to Negroes taking higher educational courses in states that admit them and to determine how these courses might be provided for them in Kentucky. The comittee also instructed the sub-committee to survey the courses given at the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky State Teachers College that are not duplicated at the state college for Negroes, and to determine how many Negroes desire the higher courses.

President Raymond A. Kent of the University of Louisville, was chosen chairman of the committee in place of President Frank L. McVey, of the University of Kentucky State College for Negroes was named secretary.

Fashion Show and Tea to Be Given at Boys' Home

Introducing the Independent Guild of People's Independent Church of Christ, an elaborate Fashion Show and Tea will be given at the Boys' Home, 915 E. 50th street, next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5. The program, supervised by Mrs. Myra White, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, will present some of the finest local musicians including numbers from the Musicians Union. The latest in winter styles will be modeled by local modistes.

The affair will be for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the church. The aim of Independent is to establish a permanent fund of $1000 at both the University of Southern California and UCLA to assist deserving young men and women in our community. The church already has three scholarship students at the universities.

Officers of the club include: Mrs. Clayton D Russell, president; Mrs. Adelina Brown, secretary Mrs. Leontyne King is supervising the Fashion Show Tea next Sunday afternoon, which is open to the public.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
$5.00 to the person presenting most desirable name for a
CAFE
Now Open at 33 W. Dayton St., Pasadena, Calif.
Lucius Williams, Prop.
SY. 3-9771

• VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

HILL—Maud H., Nov. 24 at 1865 W. 35th street.

McNEELY—Mary, Nov. 26 at the General hospital.

ALTON—Robert J., Nov. 22 at the San Pedro Receiving hospital.

BRUNSON—Theresa, Nov. 25 at 1373 Newton street.

CLEMONS—Mary, No. 27, at 1811 W. 36th place.

HOPPER—Baby, Nov. 14 at 1752 E. 113th street.

SEAMIN—Florence, Nov. 17 at the General hospital.

NELSON—Hazel P., Nov. 22 at the General hospital.

HOLLAND—Fred, Nov. 22 at 872 E. 55th street.

CRAIG, L. A., 37, sister of Charley Smith of 9521 Zamora avenue died Dec. 3 at the Rancho Los Amigos. Funeral services were held at the Church of God in Christ, Holiness, 1545 E. 23rd street, Rev. C. H. Whittaker, officiating. Interment at Paradise Memorial Park, South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

BIRTHS

TAYLOR—Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, 1189 E. 53rd street.

HOPPER—Gwendolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, 1752 E. 113th street.

SEAMIN—Florence, to Mr. and Mrs. John Seamin at the General hospital

JOHNSON—Lucille, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, 1552 E. 109th street.

WARD—Arthur Edward to Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward, 936½ E. 55th street.

WILLIAMS—Roy, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams.

FRANKLIN—Boy, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Franklin.

GRAVES—Boy, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Graves.

HILL—Girl, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill.

MOZEL—Girl, in the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Mozel.

BATTLE—James Dean, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Battle at the Madison hospital.

BROWN—To Doris, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown.

FIELD—Marjorie Francis at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Field.

SPAULDING—Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding at the General hospital.

McAFEE—Girl at the Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McAfee.

MAXWELL—Carrve, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell, 1562 E. Adams.

PHILLIPS—Florence Elaine at the Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Phillips.

SANFORD—Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Sanford at the Osteopathic hospital.

SMITH—Nancy Lois at the Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lake Smith.

NEAL—Edgar Warren to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal, 1523 E. 9th street.

POWELL—Richard Kenneth, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell.

CROMWELL—Howard Shaw, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Cromwell, 10315 Weigand.

HAMLIN—Boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamlin, 4407 Morgan avenue.

REEDES—Loise Carroll, to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reedes, 1332 E. 56th street.

HOBBS—James William, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs, 1915 W. 36th place.

EVANS—Patricia Anna, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell Adams.

CAMPBELL—James, to Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, 833½ E. 29th street.

HOYDEN—Joyce, at the General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyden.

LONG—James William Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long, 1337½ W. 35th street.

TAYLOR—Robert Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor, 475 E. 49th street.

JOHNSON—Pierce Jr., at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson.

MASON—Girl, at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Macon.

HILL—Rufus Ellsworth, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill, 5616 Fortuna avenue.

[illegible]—Ronald Aaron to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Phillips, 1151 E. 27th street.

PACE—Leroy Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pace, 1361½ E. 25th street.

FORD—Evelyn Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, 647 E. 27th street.

BULLARD—Rere Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bullard at the General hospital.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Daniel S. Huff, 30, 900 E. 28th St., Mamie M. Cates, 27, 880 E. 27th St.

George W. Teague, 50, 1714 E. 52nd St., Clara B. Montgomery, 38, 943 E. 53rd St.

Reese McIntyre, 30, 464½ E. 47th St., Mammiell Oglesby, 16, 1623 E. 25th St.

James L. Hale, 24, 1135 7. 24th St., Beatrice J. Brown, 24, 1135 E. 24th St.

Card of Thanks

It is with tremendous gratitude that we, the family of Theresa Trimble Brunson, acknowledge the kind and sympathetic expressions of condolences by our many friends in the demise of our dearly beloved.

Mr. C. E. A. Brunson, husband;
Mrs. Elizabeth Gilchrist, daughter;
Miss Marie Trimble, daughter;
Mrs. Katherine Hammond, sister;
Mr. J. M. Edwards, brother.

Slick-It Downstreet
THE IMPROVED
O'PRINCE
HAIR DRESSING



Improved O'Prince makes the worst form of stubborn hair slick down strate at once, not gummy. One dressing lasts several days, keeps hair strate through sweat. It's not a dye, so stained. Grows hair. Enough almost a half pound can for 25c. Sample free, by mail 10c. Costs 15 & 25c. At Drug Stores & Barber Shops. Agents wanted.
GOLDEN STATE TOILET PRODUCTS
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....Marie Downing
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BEAUTY and ROMANCE
SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION



The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

THE FIRST PARTY

A young friend of mine came to me the other day all agog. She is going to her first big party and, to make it even more exciting, she is going with an "older" boy. He's finished school and has his first job. But the thrill and excitement is a bit overshadowed by the fear that she might not measure up—that she might seem too young and unsophisticated and awkward. What must she do? Mentally she is counting how many boys she will know there and of that number how many will dance with her. She is figuring out what all the other girls will wear and is panicky lest they outshine her. No slight reassurances will do. She wants a well-ordered routine of how she must look and act from the time she starts dressing until she says goodnight. And since, with the Christmas holidays coming on, many of you are in the same predicament, I thought you might be interested in the advice I gave her.

Youthful Looking Dress Most Appropriate

First of all, if you are going to get a new dress, don't try to get the most sophisticated-type dress possible. There is nothing more absurd than a sixteen-year-old would-be siren. There are many dresses in the shops that are neither little-girl nor woman-of-the-world. Bear in mind that your youth is half your charm, hard though it may be for you to believe now. Dress your age, neither several years younger, nor ten years older. Select a shade that is becoming to you—white and the pale pastels are most becoming to younger skins. When you get older you will have to watch the shades that bring out your better features and do not emphasize the lines and shadows in your face. Now is the time to wear all the colors of the rainbow with a clear conscience.

Make-Up Should Be Natural

And when you have decided on the color and style and selected your dress, give serious thought to cosmetics. Your skin is young clear enough to have a definite beauty of its own. Don't try to hide under a mask of make-up. Choose powder that matches your tone and use it lightly to bring the beauty of your skin, not means of hiding your natural ing. Find a rouge and lipstick blend with your skin tone and these sparingly as well. The ement of the occasion will give natural glow. Remember, in effort to be sophisticated, the most charming women apply make-up so carefully that it is cult to detect. The secret lies selecting the proper shades and plying them carefully and spar

And don't forget your deodo If you do, the unaccustomed ment might wreak havoc to personal charm and your brand dress. It only takes a few mi and is something that no fast woman of any age can affo overlook.

Be sure, too, that your hair meculately clean and well-gro Clean, shining hair is becomi almost any style it is worn. it or have it washed either th of the party or several days vance of the party according to particular requirements.

This just a rough draft of of the externals. In my nex umn I'll give you some hints I hope will add to your poise peace of mind. In the mean if you have any particular ques let me know.

What are your beauty p lems? Write Marie Down Larieuse Beauty Foundat Room 521—319 North Fou St., St. Louis, Mo., and she be glad to answer them. Be to enclose a self-addres stamped envelope.

CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE
We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West.
E. O. MORRIS, Prop.
2221 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE: PRospect 4740
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Golden State POULTRY
2725 So. Central Ave.



All CORN FED
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Best Money Can Buy
I Raise My Own
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FREE delivery
James Smith Prop.
CE. 26468

THE CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY'S
"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
PHONE PRospect 6211

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK

FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices
Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum
10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-
flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt.
8 Ladies' tea aprons		½ Coveralls	
10 Collars		2 Pajama, suits	
5 Chemises		¾ Bathrobes	
4 Combinations		2 Shirts, men's	
6 Corset covers		5 Undershirts	
4 Dresses, child's		5 Underdrawers	
2 Dresses, house		3 Unionsuits	
2 Dresses, night		1 Pants	
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies		1 Bath mats	
1 Skirt		3 Slips	
13 Stockings, silk		25 Wash rags	
3 Underdrawers, ladies'		10 Napkins	
5 Undervests, ladies'		¾ Sheets	
3 Blouses, boys'		1 Tablecloth	
28 Handkerchiefs, men's		2 Bath towels	
10 Hose, men's pairs		6 Face towels	
1 Jumper		6 Kitchen towels	
3½ Night Shirts		1 Spread	wt.

You can have these low prices right at your door or at
Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's
men, dependable Routemen will call and explain the
that fits your needs.
"THEIR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHING

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 183726

Estate of John D. Stefano, also known as J. D. Stefano, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator with-Will-annexed of the Estate of John D. Stefano, etc. deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 9, 1939.

BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
Date of first publ. Nov. 16, 1939

No. D183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug. 1939.

(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.

Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Contracting business at 5408 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Ideal Roofing & Construction Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Willie Thaddius Hickerson, 5408 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 20th day of November, 1939.

Willie Thaddius Hickerson

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 20th day of November, A. D. 1939, before me Hedley Beesley a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Willie Thaddius Hickerson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

HEDLEY BEESLEY
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Date of 1st pub. Nov. 30, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 182998

Estate of TOWNEY BRISTER, also known as TOWNEY D. BRISTER and as TOWNEY DAGO BRISTER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Towney Brister, Etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Ivan J. Johnson, III, his attorney, 1105 E. Vernon avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 22, 1939

WILLIE TIPPEN, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

IVAN J. JOHNSON, III, Attorney, 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles California.

Date 1st pub., Nov. 30.

Only 14 shopping days 'til Christmas after today, (Thursday). Let EAGLE ads solve your gift puzzles.

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Vol. 60 — No. 34
Thurday, December 7, 1939
Page 8-B

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Hon. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon, Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

...ewspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, Good Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights of all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...hoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he ...not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed ...deed. — James, 1:25.

...Russia's Rush Act

...r many years, America's parlor ...als and kitchen revolutionaries ... been damning the capitalistic ... for its ruthless and untrue at... upon Russia, the cradle of lib... and economic emancipation.

...deed, the wild-eyed journalistic ...rs that William Randolph ...st syndicated throughout Am... as true stories of Russian life ...eir very violence appeared su... ...us to the discriminating reader. ...st was not alone in condemning ... aspect of the Communist na... Every reactionary publication in ...country lambasted Lenin and, ...ward, Stalin.

... it came to pass that the aver... American reader became very ...to impress with tales of Red ter... ...nd destruction. The greatest ex... ...e of U. S. indifference to the ...horror story" was Mr. Hearst's ...etic despatches from war-torn ... which depicted Communist ...s torturing priests and raping ... Despite all this, preponderance ...merican public opinion clung ...ornly to the Loyalist cause.

...wever, a few months ago the ...S. R. heartlessly humiliated its ...al" supporters in nations ...ghout the world when she sign... Non-aggression pact with Hit... ...scoring a tremendous blow ...st the allied cause. For a few ... there was stunned silence ...g U. S. "pinks". Even the Com... ...t newspapers remained omin... tongue-tied for three or four ... Then, Earl Browder, America's ...munist No. 1, finally broke the ...nse with an impressive state... ...very logically pointing out that ...a had signed no "military" ...ment with Hitler and was, in... following a non-aggression ... that should be an example to ...rent nations all over the globe. ... shown adequately that Great ...n's pitiful last minute attempts ...ke the U. S. S. R. "goat" of ... War No. 2 were an insult to ...n intelligence.

...s reassured, the parlor Reds ...d on in the name of Marx, eco... reform, Lenin and Stalin.

..., a few days ago, Russia ...ned a vicious aggression ...st tiny, democratic Finland, ...'s lone American debt-payer. ...e Nazi tricks of intimidation ...ing were used, all the terror of ...alistic conquest invoked. Since ...ime, little Finland has put up ...azing battle; but, outnumber... ...to 1, there is little doubt about ...timate outcome.

...once again, U. S. communists ...an embarrassing position. Rus... ...xcuse this time must be a ...rpiece . . .

...he Municipal Bus Hub Bub

... Angeles once again has a ...sition No. 1" to defeat. This ...ur constitutional villain is ... as "The Municipal Bus Pro... ...n", which is as good a proper ...s you can desire. But, strict... ...aking, Proposition No. 1, for ...fine socialistic pretenses, real... ...s to advocate true municipal ...hip. It is a fraud. A trick to ...uct a vast political dynasty.

...ion 3 of the proposition names ...men to be commissioners for ...ears at salaries of $60,000, ...EXPENSES. The men named ...experienced in transportation ...ms. Not one has had business ...ence of any consequence. One ...pudiated twice by the voters, ...fter a term as municipal judge ...ain after a term on the Board ...cation; another's strongest ...t is that he operates a service ... or two, and the third is an out-and-out promoter. They are to be given dictatorial powers to spend millions of tax money for a project of which they know little or nothing and ARE NOT ACCOUNTABLE TO ANY OFFICIALS OR TO THE PEOPLE FOR THEIR ACTIONS OR EXPENDITURES.

Oh, to be a property-owning friend of one of these inexperienced commisioners! According to the Proposition, the Board will have the power and duty to "buy, lease, or otherwise acquire, rent, use, operate, maintain, manage, control and/or sell or lease motor buses, automotive vehicles, equipment, garages, shops, works and PROPERTY." very snugly hidden, that.

Further powers include that the Commissioners may "acquire by purchase, lease, conditional contract, equipment trust agreement, CONDEMNATION OR OTHERWISE any and all property that may be necessary or convenient for such purposes . . ."

Proposition No. 1, Section 10, subdivision (F) paragraph 3, states that the Commissioners may spend money "for reimbursement to any other department of the city government, PERSON, firm or corporation on account of SERVICES RENDERED, or material supplies, equipment or funds furnished."

Who knows what value these promoters, who ar eto become dictatorial Commisisoners under Proposition 1, will place upon the "services" THEY or their political henchmen have given in promoting this proposition on the December 12 ballot?

Masquerading under false liberal arguments, the advocates of the Municipal bus lines are attempting to bring into Los Angeles' already turbulent political scene a new devastating machine. To be born with a ten million dollar silver spoon stuck squarely between the teeth of very suspicious promoters, this new organization, supposedly a bus line, would function only as an annual parasitic growth on the civic treasury.

The very words of the proposal state that the Municipal Bus set-up will be permitted to fed off tax receipts to the tune of two hundred and fifty thousand dodllars annually.

Expense of government in the past year has shot up tremendously. Last week it was revealed that California's state deficit had surpassed its last peak mark by over two million dollars, the total doubles any similar debt in the state's history. That can mean but one thing: increased state taxation. Due to increase in public service demands, the county and city governments are in dire financial straits, which can mean but one thing: increased county and city taxation. With such a tremendous tax load already in the offing, can the Los Angeles voter afford an additional quarter million dollar expenditure?

Then, of course, there is the cold ten million which must be handed over at the out-set . . .

The notion of Municipal ownership was once fought on moral grounds. The idea was held to be un-American, socialistic, communist, crcak--pot, and screw loose. The nation has grown up since that time. Today, we know that Municipal ownership isn't such a terrible idea, handled properly. Bungled, however, popular ownership can be a financial loadestone heavy enough to weigh down the community for decades.

THE NEW YORK EXPERIMENT

The great city of New York is having a great deal of trouble with its municipally owned subway.

Because construction was handled from the standpoint of politics rather than engineering efficiency, faults in the new system are becoming more apparent as it grows older. The privately owned I. R. T. and B. M. T. subway lines, built more than a quarter century ago, are generally in far superior physical condition than the brand new municipal system. Thousands upon thousands of New York City taxpayer's money was spent to line Municipal subway stations with tile. Already large portions of the tile wall have fallen off. They were eaten away by water sepage, a mishap almost unknown in the private lines.

It has been estimated by no less a New Yorker than Walter Winchell that a ten cents tax is paid for every five cent fare on the municipal subway.

In other words, politics ruined what might have been a fine, efficiently run subway line. As it is, New York taxpayers will be footing the bill for years.

Don't let this happen to Los An...

(Incidentally it would be well to remember that the much maligned L. A. Railway Company employs more Negroes than any other firm in the state of California.)

THE SPIRIT OF '39



NEWS ITEM—"FORWARD WITH THE REPUBLIC" THEME OF ANNUAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY IN NEW YORK DEC. 6th, 7th, 8th.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

BONANZAS!

There's still gold in "them thar hills"—plenty of it!

On the same day recently that discovery was made public of one of the richest pockets of gold ore ever found in California, Georgia showed that her hills could produce a rich gold strike, too.

Way down South in Dahlonega, Georgia, a lode of bonanza ore, assaying at $60,000 a ton, has been tapped.

The great strike in Georgia, as in California, occurred in no new gold field. The Dixie bonanza was laid bare in a century-old mine that was long thought to be exhausted. California's rich find was unearthed in an Eldorado county mine that had been worked for more than 50 years. This newly discovered pocket of gold is believed to contain one million dollars worth of high grade ore!

As far as the earth's most sought after metal is concerned, California has never lost her right to the name of "Golden State". The hardy Argonauts and the red-shirted miners of the 'fifties are gone, but great stores of the rich ore they sought still remain. Only last year California's gold production, reaching $45,889,515, was the greatest in value since 1859, and the greatest amount since 1862.

There's no denying there's plenty of gold yet "in them thar hills!"

SHOP AT HOME—NOW!

Christmas 1939 should have a spirit of thanksgiving in it as well, for the period of gay holly and mistletoe looms more brightly this year than in recent seasons past.

National income, shaking off its lethargy, is beginning to climb upward. Roger Babson, analyst of the business world, predicts that America's shoppers will buy more this year than in any holiday season in the history of the country! And Mr. Babson declares his prophecy is not based on rosy hopes but hard facts. Another bit of Youletide cheer: The nation's Christmas Clubs will soon be distributing $350 million to some seven million depositors, with California members claiming a plump $18,900,000 share of that sum. That figure testifies to a seven per cent increase over 1938 in the size of the Christmas Clubs' "basket".

This all ads up to two important facts. Let readers jot them down in their date books: Shop early—and shop at home! With a busy, bustling shopping season just 'round the corner, NOW is the time to get a head start in Christmas buying and avoid the twelfth-hour rush.

Gone are the days when Christmas shopping necessitated journeying to some distant metropolitan center. Local stores have made unstinting efforts to provide shoppers with variety, quality, and low cost in their Christmas stocks. Today the alert independent merchant, like the locally managed network store, have brought big city prices to the home community. Don't forget, either, that it is these stores whose taxes, rent bills, and payrolls, keep the home community a going, thriving concern.

Do your bit toward making it a "Merry Christmas" for all concerned by shopping early—and shopping at home.

• The LAUNDRYMAN

ITALIANS WEEP OVER FINNS

Italian Fascists in uniform, staged a protest demonstration against Russia in Rome last Saturday. According to press report, there were more than three-thousand in the crowd which congregated before the Soviet embassy and shouted anti-Soviet epithets. Later, they marched to the Finnish legation and cheered the Finns.

Without doubt, the sympathies of the entire civilized world are with the sturdy, peaceful Finnish people. But this sort of demonstration when staged by Italians seems more or less of a burlesque. It indicates that the Dagoes have little or no sense of humor. After the brutal strafing they inflicted on helpless Ethiopians with their bombing planes—a nation who, by the way, did not possess a single anti-aircraft gun—they certainly exhibit a lot of gall in scoring the Russions for following in their footsteps.

The ways of the civilized white man are truly inscrutable, and the dark and devious path by which he meanders to many of his conclusions is often impassable to the less subtle minds of the darker races. Ethiopia was the tiny end of the long fuse which finally smouldered its way into the European powder-keg. Finland may be the charge of T. N. T. which will explode it, scattering the debris of civilization in every direction. There should be no indecision as to the policy America should follow. The European powers concocted the stew, so let them eat it. We should stand by neutrally, yet ever watchful and see what happens.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Three thousand men will be laid of WPA rolls in L.A. County this month, according to District Administrator Herbert C. Legg. Four thousand more will be discharged in January. Needless to say, a goodly number of these will be members of our group. This is far from being pleasant news just on the eve of Christmas. Many homes will be bereft of Christmas cheer, the hearts of many tiny tots, sad and downcast. All on account of pressure brought to bear by local contractors—according to Legg—which succeeded in inducing the County to refrain from putting up the necessary 25 per cent to cinch the U. S. Government allottment of $500,000 for WPA projects.

Another item in the same newssheet recounted a recent decision of Federal Judge Yankwich, wherein he gave a Mexican laborer two years in Federal prison. The case was one in which a bank-clerk gave a Mexican $2700 too much money when he turned in his bank-book recently. Judge Yankwich explained his decision by citing Title 12, Section 588.B., Sub A of the U. S. Penal code. It reads: "Whoever shall take and carry away with intent to steal or purloin any property or money or any other thing of value exceeding $50, belonging to or in the custody of any bank, shall be fined not more than $5000 or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both."

This law in effect, throws the whole weight and majesty of the Federal Government behind every bank in the United States, placing them practically in the same category as the Postoffice department.

A fine law, no doubt, designed to give accumulated capital sterling safeguards. But it appears to this writer that it would be equally as fine for the Government to afford its unfortunate citizens on relief, similar protection by placing a stiff penalty on any selfish lobbying interest that seeks to obstruct the Federal Government in its efforts to aid its needy citizens. If it were not for the constant, strenuous efforts of the People ,every bank in the U. S. A. would soon have to go on Relief. Surely the Creators should be at least accounted of as much importance as that which they themselves created.

• LETTERS

"UNFORGETTABLE SCENE"

Dear Editor:

As you may doubtless know, there is afoot an exceptionally fine movement emanating in Washington, D. C. to record in mural form Marian Anderson's historic Easter Sunday concert to be placed in onc of the government buildings in the Nation's Capital. We citizens the country over are being asked to contribute to the fund necessary for the national anonymous competition open to all American artists and conducted by the Section of the Fine Arts of the Treasury Department. Mr. Edward Bruce, chairman of the Marian Anderson Murial Fund Committee, has written to me to ask if I would assist in the Los Angeles area. Through your columns I am passing on this splendid appeal to the citizens of Los Angeles and surrounding communities.

Any contribution, large or small, will be greatly appreciated. The drive will last from Dec. 10 until Dec. 20. During that time I am asking contributors to either send donations to me, at 2179 W. 28th Street, or to you, at the Eagle office. Our contribution must be in Washington no later than Dec. 25. Needless to add, may I ask veryone to help make our local sum a large one?

Let the youth of America join in the triumphant parade of Democracy!

Yours very truly,

CHARLES A. BLACK

Dear Editor:

Permit me through your wonderful weekly to give what I believe a true and unbiased analysis of the employes of the division of garbage collection. By not being an expert writer, it will be hard for me to put in written words the true circumstances and what is wrong with this group of public employes.

For more than a decade for business reasons, I have been associated with these employes and have become intimately acquainted with them and their problems, have been to their organization meetings, known most of them by name, have offered my humble advice when trouble arose.

I have seen the division grow from a few employes with the mule-drawn wagon to a three-ton truck, carrying three men as a crew, one driver, two loaders. I have seen them go from six a. m. to nine p. m., at which time they were being paid for overtime that gave them, although many long hours of labor, a chance to make a sustaining wage. I saw them lose this extra pay and heard them complain thereof. I saw them go from the three-man truck to the present two-man truck, which was believed at the beginning, by some, to be impossible of operating successfully and was aimed directly at reducing the personnel by making the driver load. This proved to be just the opposite, for where they had one big three-man truck, they put from two to three two-men trucks, thus making way for promotions for old loaders who otherwise would never have gotten the chance.

This proved of great advantage to the group as a whole, but at first the old drivers who seem to control the organization opposed this truck without any sympathetic thought to his fellow loader, and the loaders, trying to be loyal to their organization, joined in the opposition.

Then up popped the proposal for the one-man truck. This time the old driver knew his time was up if it went through. He would either be forced to leave his safe, comfortable seat and load, or use every means at his command to block it regardless of what or who it cost. Hence, they called upon every civic leader of the race, who immediately gave their support without making a thorough investigation, which resulted in making it a political issue, and as they have many times more, made themselves easy prey and stepping stones for selfish office-seeking politicians. They could have, under wise and unselfish guidance, used this as a stepping stone to climb high on the economic ladder.

One of these employes told me that public officials for 20 years have acknowledged that employes in this division work harder and get less pay than any other group of city employes. If the group had wise and progressive leadership, it could easily capitalize on this acknowledgement, and get the division reclassified and get wages and everything they were entitled to. He claimed that instead of opposing the one-man trucks on the ground that it would reduce the personnel, a plan should have been drawn up, asking for reclassification of the division and half the saving this system would make. This, he claims, would either give them a decent wage, destroy the proposal or give them a bloc against political exploitation. He advised me to watch results of this fight and see if the politicians don't take advantage of the situation.

Sure enough, five weeks from the day he gave his arguments, I saw a line of men at the bulletin board where one of them was pasting an article of a truck crew and Commissioner Borough. On the same sheet was a long article by the Commissioner, which brought smiles from most of the men. Some claimed that the whole thing was a political gesture. Some that perhaps are better fighting soldiers than diplomats, yelled out, "Join the Union." Of course this brought silence. The word "Union" seems to create great confusion.

It has been acknowledged that the collection of garbage is as important to the welfare of city or community as police and fire protection. Then why not put it in the same wage category? To this, I believe the public as a whole, will agree if the group doing the work will prepare and make a proper presentation. There seems to be no better way of doing this than by affiliating with trade unions.

This is my honest version of this group and their problems.

R. J. BROOKS, Salesman.

A gift that will recall the giver 52 times after Christmas is the California Eagle. Give a year's subscription to the West's Best and insure grateful remembrance the year 'round.

DERIVES PLEASURE AND PROFIT

Dear Editor:

I listen with the greatest pleasure and profit to the coments of Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor of the California Eagle. Her news is so informative and so forcibly delivered that I am requesting that you give your radio audience the pleasure of hearing more of her.

Her messages are timely, spiritual, intellectual and highly heartening in such times as these. I shall look forward to hearing her often in spiritual interpretations and application of things current at home and abroad in this world of tumult and its culminating effect on the human family.

Dear Editor:

I have been loaned to the Census Bureau for a short while by the National Urban League and OPPORTUNITY magazine for the purpose of impressing upon the Negro public the importance of full and honest cooperation with the enumerators who will take the 16th Census of the United States early in 1940.

I am sending you herewith a bulletin of general information about this Census, with the suggestion that you publish in your news columns whatever you feel will be of importance to your readers, and at the same time point out editorially the confidential nature of all Census information and the precautions taken to prevent its misuse.

Negroes will have to stand for the next ten years on their record as revealed by the approaching Census. These figures will be an important factor in determining insurance rates, the extension of governmental assistance on the basis of need, and other economic considerations. Therefore I feel that this is a matter of grave importance and would deeply appreciate any cooperation that you may extend.

Sincerely yours,
EDWARD LAWSON,
Consultant, Dept. of Census.

• GUEST EDITORIAL

I Think That
By Melvin C. Webb

I THINK THAT—The Negro is still America's major problem, but with the modern freedoms, liberties, and education that we as modern Negroes enjoy, we are apt to forget existing struggles and obstacles that still must be overcome.

We Negroes have had legal freedom some three quarters of a century. Generally speaking, the progress of the black man has been amazing. I, too, am of this opinion, but I also think that we have been partially if not entirely swept along with the great tide of modern progress. I do not intend to take honor from those who have sacrificed with their life blood that we might take our rightful place alongside the other races of the world. But I do contend that each Negro in his individual freedom and right today has forgotten that there is yet work to be done. I maintain and there is ample proof that the modern Negro is forgetting his Race individuality and is tending toward imitation of his white brother in frivolities.

The Negro has lost many of his excellent racial quarities because has had to undergo the taunts and ridicule of the white man who has tabooed, made fun of, shunned, scorned and done all in his power to make him feel as tho he were vile and unimportant. This has been going on for decades, and the effect has been most demoralizing. True enough we would do well to mimic some of the characteristics of the whites, for example, their "stick-tuitive-ness" until perfection is reached.—(In our struggle to be acclaimed, we are apt to be self satisfied with the first success), their ability to accept leadership in order that a great goal be attained and other such qualities.

The Negro, as a descendent of the natives of Africa, has certain traits and qualities that equal in character and progress those of any race. We must remember that we have nothing of which to be ashamed.

There are three forces that are constantly working in our favor, amalgamation and time.

Education elevates one's mind making one realize there are far better things to be had from life than petty jealousies, racial hatred and self-pity.

Amalgamation is a force that is brought about through a process of Osmosis. For countless years this force has been at work. We are able to perceive from the history of the United States that things are upon the upward trend.,

Time—the two aforementioned forces are ones over which we have the least control. The third is an instrument with which we have the power to either use to our advantage or to our disadvantage. Remember that ancient adage, "Time brings about many changes" but for those changes to be favorable for us, we must do that which is conducive to bringing this about. We must be so well educated that when mingling with other races our conduct and conversation should be of such a nature to merit respect. We should realize that the concensus of opinion is that the Negro is still in the stages of illiteracy and ignorance. We know how wrong this is and it is our duty to correct this misthought.

I do not propose any concrete solution to these problems but rather would like to recall to your minds those conditions that exist and ask why some reasonable solution isn't forthcoming. We have a number of brilliant Negroes in this city and it has puzzled me no end why they do not seek each other out and combine their knowledge for the benefit of the common cause. The race is more important than the individual member.

Let us recall the Marcus Garvey proposal. What a pity we were not able to realize the tremendous opportunity in this plan. Had the American Negro gone back to Africa, Negroes who had been enrolled in the army here would have had a chance to exercise his knowledge to the fullest. Build up an army that would have been second to none. Germany issued a statement after the world war saving how courageous and heroic the Negro soldier was in battle.

The Negro sailors, who at the present are finishing their courses on American battleships, would be capable of putting a fleet on the ocean second to none.

Our doctors and scientists would have been able to contribute their share to the world of medical science. Our lawyers would have been able to formulate a governing plan. But there was a hitch somewhere. Because of the inability of the Negro to take a definite stand on anything, a great opportunity was lost.

Every successful race has certain traits for which it is known. The Germans are patient and plodding, the English diplomatic, the Oriental steadfast, united, and the Negro—— for their ability to do NOTHING!

It is true a precious few are in possession of the majority of the wealth of this world. Why? Because they used diplomacy and every conceivable way and means of accomplishing their motive. Lest we forget, these objects of man's desires are still upon and in this earth. Let us then plan some way to obtain for us and our posterity a place on God's earth.

The Foreign Stamp of Approval

From the New York Age

The Negro Press is hailing a "new" artist in the person of Miss Dorothy Maynor, soprano, who made her New York debut on Nov. 19. Last summer Miss Maynor sang before Serge Koussevitsky, famed director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and was hailed by him a a "native Flagstad." Since that time, she has been receiving enconniums from the white and Negro press and the musical world in general.

We do not begrudge Miss Maynor the honors she is receiving and feel that after twelve years of study, she is but receiving a reward long overdue. What we would like to point out, however, is the tendency on the part of our music critics and the public generally to hesitate about according full recognition to an artist until she has been abroad and been acclaimed or has received the plaudits of some foreign musician in this country.

Miss Maynor was a discovery of Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, now head of the Department of Music of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., but that time director of the Department of Music at Hampton Institute. She was soloist with the famous Hampton choir which went on a European tour in 1929. She was encouraged by Hampton friends to study at the Westminster School at Princeton, N. J., and under private tutors until her art was fully developed.

In similar manner, Prof. Arthur Calhoun, a music teacher now living in Harlem, laid the foundation for Roland Hayes' future success as a concert artist; and Negro friends in Philadeuphia helped Marian Anderson get her start. But neither the Negro or white public was ready to acclaim these artists until they had won a foreign stamp of approval.

We hope that the day will come when we shall feel confident to recognize musical genius when we see it.

DID YOU KNOW—One of the earliest all-colored movies made was called "Pullman Porter" and produced in 1913 in Hollywood. Next on Hollywood records was made in 1919, under the title, "Intrigue" and starred Sidney P. Dones, now an L. A. realty broker.

Consult EAGLE ads for your Christmas shopping and SHOP EARLY!

MUSICIAN KILLED IN TRAFFIC

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 35 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

TUESDAY, the Board of Public Works, consisting of Carl B. Wirsching, Reuben W. Borough, Edwin B. Cassidy, B. L. Taylor, and Col. C. B. Worsnop, conducted an investigation into alleged irregularities in the street Maintenance Dept.

Chief bone of contention was the accusation that one executive, night superintendent of a dump yard, has been profane and unreasonably violent in the discharge of his duties. Under this man are many veteran Negro employees of the street Maintenance Dept. It is asserted that he often used insulting epithets when addressing these men.

Tuesday's investigation has been in the offing for many months. Grapevine reports of dissention in the department have been coming through for a the inquiry represented only the final explosion.

One of the highlights of the hearing was testimony taken from certain City Councilmen. In all cases ,the testifying Councilmen gave the offender a clean slate. To their knowledge, stated the civic legislators, he is a very competent workman and a credit to the Maintenance department.

However, later evidence revealed that special attention had been given sidewalks and streets fronting Councilmen's homes through the accused official. There were, as a result, some highly embarrassed public servants who somewhat ungraciously beat a retreat from the hearing.

This condition in the Street Maintenance Department is something that should receive the attention of all earnest citizens. Despite the fact that jobs in the department are predominantly menial, there is no excuse for the profanity and persecuton to which many workers have been subjected. All street cleaning and maintenance workers in Los Angeles are Civil Service Employes and are entitled to the respect of their superiors. If assertions concerning the foreman are true, there is nothing in our civic life more disgraceful. When men work hard earning their daily bread, they are fulfilling a fundamental job in organized society. To rob a worker of dignity in his labor is an unpardonable insult to all American ideals of justice and fair-play.

Aside from the specific Walker case, there have been rumors recently that the Street Maintenance Dept. is wallowing i. a maze of incompetence. Some sources hold that only the experience and integrity of the common worker is sustaining the good reputation of this department. Inefficiency and bungling are charges hurled at Superintendents. It is pointed out that yards which once worked smoothly under a single foreman now suffer the effects of two or three "bosses"--incompetent triumverates that often issue vague and conflicting orders.

Be that as it may Tuesday's revelations are food for thought, very serious thought. It was revealed, you recall, that special attention had been given sidewalks and streets fronting the homes of City Councilmen. Such a procedure is a violation of the very spirit of public works. There can be very little respect for superior authorities on the part of common workmen if they perceive "higher-ups" scurrying for favor through such a petty medium.

To me, personally, the idea of Councilmen receiving special attention from the street maintenance department is especially repugnant. For many years I haev lived and conducted a business on the Eastside of this city,--in the heart of the area known as the "Central Avenue District." In all these years, there has never been adequate sanitation, street care, or cleaning equipment here. The area is one of the most thickly populated in Los Angeles. Congestion is the rule, not the exception. If any part of our great metropolis needed "special attention" it was —and is--the Central Avenue District. Yet, we find at a public hearing that City Councilmen, probably living in the more select neghborhoods, have been receiving special favors from the street cleaning brigade.

Here on the Eastside, a little added attention might result in tangible benefits: the lessening of disease and death, provision of extra play areas for children, and the general moral uplift imparted by a prettier community. To me, who must see the shocking lack of proper sanitation in the Central Avenue District daily, the special attention given City Councilmen is an unspeakable injustice.

When we think of the vital necessity for increased work by the street cleaning department East of Avalon, any corruption in this division of city government becomes a major disaster.

LeSesnes in Court Tiff

Edna LeSesne Sues for Divorce

Charges Set Forth in Previous Actions Ruled 'Immaterial'

The blow, allegedly given Mrs. Edna Comathiere LeSesne, prominent society matron, by her husband, Harold LeSesne, last June 19, which resulted in the loss of her eye, does not count against LeSesne in the divorce suit filed against him and heard in Superior Court this week.

Because the LeSesnes, who are suing each other for divorce, became reconciled last July 9 and on Sept. 8, dismissed their cases, Presiding Judge Clarence M. Hanson last week ruled as "immaterial" any charges set forth in the previous complaints.

Facing this tenuous legal web this week were attorneys for both parties, Lloyd C. Griffith of the Eastside firm of Griffith and Griffith, counsel for Mrs. LeSesne, and James B. Fredericks of the legal staff of the Southern California Edison company, for which his client, LeSesne, works.

MISSIONARY'S SISTER

Charging cruelty and infidelity, Mrs. LeSesne, member of a prominent Southern California family, is suing LeSesne for divorce. A social worker, Mrs. LeSesne is the sister of Dr. William R. Carter, general Baptist missionary and of Mrs. Vernita Moore, member of the State Board of Cosmetology.

LeSesne, in a cross complaint, seeks annulment of the marriage, on the grounds that Mrs. LsSesne was not divorced from her first husband when she married him. The couple married in 1937. They resided before the separation at 1209 W. 36th street.

Their attempts at reconciliation fruitless, the LeSesnes filed new suits for divorce and annulment one day after dismissing their previous suits, it was learned this week. In his decision, handed down last Wednesday, Judge Hanson, presiding over the law and motions court of the Superior Court, ruled that they cannot claim any of the injuries listed in the previous complaints as they "are immaterial" to present divorce action.

Griffith explained to curious reporters this week that Mrs. LeSesne, the former wife of A. B. Comathelere, New York actor, is not liable to bigamy, if her husband's claim is proven true, because of the California Statute of Limitations, which provides that a person may not be accused of bigamy if three years or more elapsed between the marriages.



PERSONALITY, BEAUTY, POISE . . . ALL HERE!

MISS MARJORIE SIMMS, Gutherie, Oklahoma. . . Personality, beauty, poise, grace, social success, school spirit, and scholarship are the qualities centered in Miss Fisk.

Miss Simms is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, member of the Mozart Society, and very active in extra-curricular activities on the campus. In June she receives her bachelor's degree in Music.

Chicago Ex-Convict Nabbed Here

Robs Local Clothing Store; Caught With Junk at Junkyard

Miles Barner, ex-convict from Chicago, pulled one job too many last Saturday night.

On Oct. 4, Barner walked into a clothing store at 2415 S. Central avenue, ordered a complete new outfit, changed into the new clothes, and politely requested that the contents of the cash register be forwarded to him. After tying up two protesters, Barnum ransacked the cash register and started to leave. At this point, he encountered customer J. H. Henderson, who suspected trouble. A healthy fist fight ensued, with the criminal emerging victorious—or, at least, absent.

The robbery was reported to Sherlocks at Newton Street Police station, but nothing was seen of Barnum until Saturday night, when he was apprehended illegally removing junk from the Beacon Truck Wrecking Company at 32nd and Hooper.

Upon booking, he was recognized as the culprit of the clothing store and now faces a substantial prison term.

So, you see, Barnum was ruined at a wrecking yard.

Laborer Held As Assault, Rape Suspect

Seen by the woman he allegedly attempted to attack the day before, Obie Lewis, 27-year old laborer of 1474 East 42nd street, was arrested and booked Monday afternoon at City Hall by Newton Street officers C. S. Broady and E. L. Conway on suspicion of attempted rape and assault, police said today.

Mrs. Ernestine Jones, 1132 East 22nd street, told police that Lewis had attempted to ravish her following a card party early Sunday morning at which both were guests.

Riding to her home with Lewis and an unnamed driver, Mrs. Jones said that when the car stopped for Lewis to get out he assertedly forced her to get out also, after a struggle. Lewis is said to have asked the driver to join him in the contemplated act but he drove away.

Upon the approach of another car, the attention of which was attracted by Mrs. Jones' screams, Lewis fled before being successful in his attempt, she told police.

France Recruits Battalions of Colonials for Infantry

PARIS, Dec. 14. (By Nancy Cunard for ANP)—Announcing that a fuller report would be made public on the part which French colonial troops are playing in the war, Monsieur Mandel, French minister of colonies, recently said "Our Empire constitutes one of the main elements of the strength of France" and referred to "the magnificent effort furnished by North Africa."

Over 3,441,000 tons of various products, said the minister, had been supplied by the colonies between 1914 and 1918, while, by the beginning of September last a total of 3,500,000 tons had been arranged for and was available. This comprised things as different as wood, coal, rubber, cereals, oils, tea, cocoa, etc.

The colonial minister also gave out that the French government had increased the military manpower in its colonies by nearly 50 per cent and that 100 battalions of exclusively colonial soldiers had been recruited for the infantry alone. From Indo-China, Tonkin, a first contingent of 70,000 workers have been sent for.

San Diego Boy Saved By Rare Surgery; He's Thankful

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14—No longer does Bernard Pollard, 19-year old Negro boy of Dehesa, look forward to an untimely death. Today he is happy, free from the ravages of arterio-venous aneurysm.

Last August Bernard was hunting squirrels near his backcountry home when the gun accidentally was discharged, the bullet penetrating his thigh. The result was a hole in the femoral artery and vein. Left unattended, an early death would result.

The condition known as arterio-venous aneurysm, is corrected only after a delicate operation. On Nov. 15, Dr. Emile Holman, professor of surgery, Stanford university, and world renowned authority on arterio-venous aneurysm, was in San Diego to address physicians of the County Medical society.

Bernard's case was called to his attention, and at the suggestion of local doctors, the visiting physician agreed to perform the needed operation.

Not only did this decision provide for Bernard the best surgical talent in this part of the nation for his affliction, but it provided local physicians the opportunity to witness the technique used by Holman. A preliminary examination by Holman disclosed that local attending physicians had made a perfect diagnosis and that their decision to operate within a few days was in accord with the latest known scientific methods of correcting the comparatively rare condition.

OPERATION SUCCESS

Bernard was moved to Mercy hospital, where Holman successfully removed a section of the femoral artery and vein and tied the ends, thus permitting free flow of blood to the boy's leg through new arteries and veins which had formed since the injury.

Bernard's heart, which had become dilated an inch in diameter as result of the injury, now is nearly normal. The operation had been successful.

Today Bernard is thankful—thankful to Holman, to local physicians who invited him to perform the operation, and to Mercy hospital for its operating room facilities and the room afforded him until he had recovered sufficiently to be moved home.

Poly Journalism Instructor Ill

Mrs. Frances M. Hov, veteran journalism instructor at Polytechnic High school, underwent a serious operation Monday at White Memorial hospital.

Under Mrs. Hov's guidance, "The Poly Optimist" has long reigned as the nation's best High school weekly, annually receiving the Columbia Award.

The teacher is well known for her progressive views and is a favorite with all students at Poly.

Her recovery is expected.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 9:15 P. M.

Thursday, December 14
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, December 15
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, December 18
J. Kinloch interviews Pauline Wilkerson and Anna Rosa Broyles.

Tuesday, December 19
Nelle Adams; Interview: Mrs. H. W. Anglin.

Wednesday, December 20
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch

Dining Car Union Office Object of Burglary Try

"Person or persons unknown" attempted to "crack" the safe in the office of the secretary of the Dining Car Employes Union, Locals 582 and 465, 1158 East 12th street, over the weekend, secretary Catherine Higgins told Newtoh Street police Monday morning.

Miss Higgins said that someone gained entrance to her office some time after closing hours Saturday, jimmied a closet door where the safe is kept. She didn't know if the burglary attempt was successful.

Lovell Visits Conferences

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Dec. 14. (HNS)—Dr. Walter R. Lovell, editor of the Star of Zion, recently moved to Charlotte, has been visiting and speaking at the various annual conferences in this section. Conference visited included the Palmetto and South Carolina in South Carolina; the Western North Carolina, Central North Carolina, the Blue Ridge and the West Central North Carolina in North Carolina.

Dr. Lovell, who is the chairman of the delegation of the Southwest Rocky Mountain Conference to the General Conference, has received ovations in his addresses at the conferences attended.

Sorral Reelected Exalted Ruler of Local Elks

Eugene Sorral is still exalted ruler of Golden West Lodge, No. 86, of Elks! And goes into his second term of six months.

The prominent business man and fraternal leader was returned to office Tuesday night at the twice-yearly election of officers held in Elks' Temple.

Reelected, too, were Wendell Hill, financial secretary; and J. W. Griffin, treasurer.

Other results: Chester Lewis, esteemed leading knight; Alphonso Robinson, esteemed loyal knight; Prentice Robinson, esteemed lecturing knight; Edward Reese, corresponding secretary; Walter Miller, assistant corresponding secretary; William Johnson, inner guard; L. D. Johnson, tiler; W. M. Mosely, esquire; Dr. Howard Allen, medical examiner; and E. J. Porter, chairman of the board of trustees, for a term of 30 months.

Baby Boy Found Dead in Bed

Found dead in his bed, apparently of natural causes, little two and a half year old Robert L. Patton, was removed to Angelus Funeral Home Saturday by Mrs. Julia Mae Patton, 771 East 18th street, police reported today.

The baby was pronounced dead by Newton Street ambulance attendants following discovery of the body by Mrs. Patton.



TRAGEDY SCENE—The curious gather around the covered body of Charles Green, 65-year "mercy errand" victim. —Westerfield photo.

MUSICIAN WAS ON ERRAND OF MERCY WHEN STRUCK DOWN

Returning from Doctor's Office, Man Steps Off Curb in Path of Machine; Driver of Death Machine Exonerated By Local Police

In an accident that caused a sensation on lower Central avenue Thursday afternoon, Charles Green, 65, 935 East 25th street, was killed as he stepped in front of a car driven by Alton Jackson, 1523 East 42nd street.

The tragedy occurred at 25th and Central at 4:50 p. m. Thursday, and traffic was held up there for nearly an hour after the collision. A tremendous, but orderly crowd gathered around the corpse.

Driving a Dodge sedan, Jackson stated that the man had suddenly stepped off the curbing and in front of his car. He has been fully exonerated by police investigators.

Green had been on an errand of mercy. He was returning from the office of Dr. Frank Pearl, where he had arranged medical attention for a friend.

Formerly of Brawley, Green is well known there as a musician. The remains were shipped to Chicago. Green leaves a brother, Milton, in Brawley.

'Richards Plan' to Be Discussed

Feeling that an experiment to find a fundamental solution for the pressing unemployment problem needs full public discussion, the Los Angeles Council National Negro Congress is again featuring a discussion of the "Richards Plan," at its regular monthly meeting this Friday at 8 p. m., at Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue.

Graphic depiction of cooperatives as an economic medium will be provided in the film "The Lord Helps Those that Help Each Other," which will be shown at Friday's Congress meeting.

Speakers will be Richard Flambert, state director of the Bureau of Self Help, and Harry W. Mercer, asssitant educational director of the Bureau.

Chicago Throat Specialist Dead

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (ANP)—Dr. Leon Tanell, widely known specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, passed away last Thursday at Presbyterian. Ill for more than a year, his condition took a turn for the worse three weeks ago and he was ordered to the hospital for treatment.

Following graduation from Howard university medical scho Howard University medical school, he entered private practice here in the office of the late great Dr. Daniel H. Williams, and later became head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department at Provident hospital. Several years ago he became a member of the staff at Central Free hospital of Rush Medical College.

SAYS NEGROES MUST BE ON JURY LISTS

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Dec. 14. (ANP)—An opinion handed down last week by the attorney general's office and written by Assistant Attorney General W. J. Burke, has decreed that the 400 colored residents of Morgan county must be represented in the jury list in the same proportion as they bear to the county's total population.

BARS LET DOWN IN TRUCK DRIVER UNION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (By ANP)—Through the efforts of several local organizations, in which the NAACP participated, Negroes are now permitted to join the heretofore "lily-white" Truck Drivers' union.

Avenue Dentist Charged With Misleading Public

Decision of the Board of Dental Examners to revoke the license of Dentist Harry Smulson was upheld Tuesday by an opinion from Judge Emmet H. Wilson of the Superior Court.

In a heated bout before the Board recently, Smulson's right to practice his profession was removed for a period of two years. He was accused of placing advertisement containing "statements tending to deceive or mislead the public, and claims of professional superiority."

Judge Wilson's opinion will stand as precedent, and observers believe will tend to eliminate false or exaggerated advertising of dental services.

Dr. Smulson's advertising copy was said to have contained the statements "plates personally designed for you by Dr. Smulson" . . . wrinkles around the mouth are "given painstaking care in the making of dental plates by Dr. Smulson", and that the plates were made "after Smulson personally takes impressions and makes a study of your case."

According to Judge Wilson opinion at least one witness tified that an impression taken and a plate made for which did not fit and a sec plate was made, all by some other than Dr. Smulson; that did not know the name of person who did her work, had no knowledge of the fact he was not Dr. Smulson the work was completed. person's plate was not "pers ally designed" by petitioner, was not given "painstaking ca or any care by him, and he not personally take the impression or make any study of case.

Dr. Smulson opened office few months ago at Vernon Central Avenue amid fanfare full page ads.

Committee Formed to Figh Peonage in Georgia County

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (By Harold Preece for ANP)—"Nobody gets milk on the Sandy Cross plantation in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, but the dogs and they even have a special cook."

Talkes like these told by Negro refugees escaping from the bondage of Oglethorpe county spurred the "Abolish Peonage Committee" of the International Labor Defense this week to speed its campaign to bring to justice Oglethorpe county planters who allegedly hold Negro sharecroppers in debt slavery, send them to the chain gang if they try to collect their wages or move from the county, tamper with the United States mails and steal money intended for their bondsmen, and cheat the federal government by collecting benefits for cotton never plowed under.

Alderman Benjamin A. Grant, of Chicago's Third ward, heads the new abolition movement which was organized permanently at a luncheon of 40 white and Negro civic leaders in Chicago last week.

"Oglethorpe county may well be the rock that will crack the Solid South," Alderman Grant declared in accepting the chair-manship of the committ "And Congressman Martin D might well look into his o backyard of the South bef attempting to smear all mo ments of the people as 'red'

Led by chief counsel attor William Henry Huff, a native Oglethorpe count, a delega will go to Georgia within near future to demand that G ernor E. D. Rivers and fed authorities take steps as ex tive secretary William L. Pat son said, "to bring Oglethe county into the United States

EX-SLAVE, 98, DIES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (AN Mrs. Julia Jackson, 98, fr from slavery by Lincoln's em cipation proclamation, died S day in her home. She was b in Huntsville, Ala., and wa slave in the family of Dr. Dw Humphrey. Her parents w slaves in another Huntsville ily.

Tune in regularly on the C fornia Eagle's Negro Newspa of the Air; 8:15 p. m., KGFJ

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

"Behold, He shall set me upon a rock." So my Aunt was always saying, "Well, had I left everything to Zeke I wouldo been settin' on a rock for the past 20 years, but I'd just like to see the rock that's big enough for ANYBODY to keep me a-settin' on".

Yours until poor old Uncle Zeke will find a rock big enough for my Aunt to sit upon,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.



LAR WITH YOUNGER SET

ANET BENSON, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rader Richmond, Indiana is a senior at Earlham college and pop- h the younger set.

ly 3.8 Per Cent California ricultural Labor Is Negro

AMENTO, Dec. 14.—Ex- the popular belief that a's migrant agricultural on is composed in the itates, Mexicans and Ne- recent survey conducted State Department of Em- t on the composition of entering the San Joa- ley from the South dur- recent harvest season, an entirely different

e total number of mi- ntering the San Joaquin search of agricultural ce June 15 of the pres- 60.67 percent were resi- California and but 10.52 were from the State of a, 9.15 percent from 7.4 percent from Texas percent from the State nsas. Thirty other states e the point of origin for one percent of the oth- ers.

icant was the fact that ent of all agricultural as white and but 9.2 were Mexican and 3.6 Negro.

d Medico o Brings y to Life

ee Chicagoans e Prison Terms Result of Skill

GO, Dec. 14.—Lauded l circles this week was ian who had literally life" into a prematur- infant, which had been m the mother by an il- ration; had survived an o burn it alive and ex-

edico, Dr. A. F. Lucas, moned Thursday of last an anonymous phone garage on State Street, outhside avenue, where was found stuffed in a at the rear of the gar-

in the alley, Dr. Lucas over the tiny form for n an hour before remov- a hospital where it is n an incubator.

PRISON

esult of Dr. Lucas' skill uthsiders, one of them cian, who allegedly per- he operation, face pris- . Held in the prison the county hospital is ed mother, Miss Marion ulius Abney, owner of ge and allegedly the nd Dr. Oscar F. Rob- e Street physician.

erts, who has practiced admitted under police g that he operated on or in his office Wednes- of last week, declared omised him $50 to "take natters."

KNOW—No Negro has ra on the stage of the tan Opera house in , but Madame Caterina ang "Aida" at the Hip- for the Chicago Opera in 1933.

Wins Damages in Suit Against Western Union

STATESVILLE (N. C.) Dec. 14. (ANP)—Mrs. Mercy Keaton, was awarded $250 damages Friday by a jury in Superior court against the Western Union Telegraph company and Night Operator R. E. Patton.

Last March, when her grandmother died, Mrs. Keaton went to Western Union to send a wire to her uncle in Baltimore.

Later that night Patton reported that the telegram had not been delivered because of an imperfect address He sent for Mrs. Keaton to get the right Baltimore number, and when she arrived, found out for the first time that the sender was colored.

During the argument over the undelivered message, Mrs. Keaton said that Patton told her if he "had known it was a g—— nigger, he wouldn't have sent the telegram." Then says Mrs. Keaton, Patton struck her in the face, causing severe injury to her eye.

Outstanding Seattle Business Man Dead

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—With Rev. W. D. Carter of Pasadena, California, life long friend, officiating, funeral services were held here Tuesday of last week for William M. Chandler, well known Seattle resident.

The most outstanding businessman in Seattle, Mr. Chandler, 61 years old, died Dec. 1. He is survived by his widow, Lidia Chandler; one daughter, Mrs. Ciola Palmer and a brother, H. B. Chandler.

Born in Dresden, Ontario, Canada in 1878, Mr. Chandler migrated to Seattle in 1905 after having lived in Detroit and Chicago. He was actively engaged in the fuel, transfer and real estate business. In 1929 he purchased an apartment building; purchased two others later. A member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Republican club, he was also active fraternally.

Helena to Get 1st Editor Since Late J. B. Bass of Eagle

HELENA, Dec. 14.—Following in the footsteps of the late J. B. Bass, editor of the California Eagle, Rev. A. A. Banks of this city, has announced his intention of starting a newspaper in this city.

For a number of years, prior to his affiliation with the California Eagle, the late Mr. Bass edited a weekly newspaper in Helena, reputed to be the best in the town "off and on" newspaper history, extending back 50 years. Helena has no Negro newspaper at the present time.

DID YOU KNOW— Negro farmers are 30 percent of the South's farm population, though but 26.9 percent of the South's total population.

National Bar Ass'n Seeks Army Rights

Walter L. Gordon, Local Barrister, Is Put on Committee

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Dec. 14. (ANP)—The National Bar association in its fight for full opportunities accorded Americans, has announced the appointment of a military committee, Co-chairmen named were Attys. Robert L. Vann of Pittsburgh and Linwood G. Koger of Baltimore. Objective of the committee is the enactment of laws which will deprive States not allowing Negroes to join the national guard from benefitting from the fund set aside for this purpose by the federal government.

Expenses of the national guard are borne entirely by the federal govrenment TAOI H H federal government. Only five States permit Negroes to enlist in the State militia. The committee will also seek to get a full number of Negro soldiers and officers in the army as well as proportionate share of sailors and officers in the navy.

In addition to the co-chairmen, the following persons were named:

Attys. Irwin T. Dortch of Boston, William T. Garvin of New York, Maceo W. Hubbard of Philadelphia; J. Leroy Jordan of Elizabeth, N. J., Daniel W. Ambrose of Charleston, Austin T. Walden of Atlanta, Charles W. Anderson, Jr., of Louisville, Henry J. Richardson of Indianapolis, Ray E. Hughes of Columbus, Euclid L. Taylor and Richard E. Westbrooks of Chicago, John A. Davis, Elmer V. Mosee and Robert N. Owens of St. Louis, S. D. McGill of Jacksonville, Fla., Primus C. Wade of Tulsa, A. A. Latting of Memphis, Ray L. Williams of Omaha, **Walter L. Gordon of Los Angeles,** Thurman L. Dodson, B. C., Marjorie M. Lawson of Washington and Harold W. Flowers of Pine Bluff.

Wins Freedom for Second Client in Arsenic Murders

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—As his client crying her thanks, collapsed in his arms, Raymond Pace Alexander, prominent young Negro attorney, won his second case of the fantastic arsenic murder-for-insurance conspiracy trials.

14th of the accused murderers to come to trial, Mrs. Rosa Carina, Italian widow, won her freedom. Alexander's previous client had also been an Italian woman.

Of the 23 men and women indicted in the investigation, only those represented by Alexander have missed sentence either to the electric chair or life imprisonment. Nine await trial.

Name Negro to AFRA Board

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Dec. 14. (ANP)—This Missouri city has the distinction of being the first community to elect a Negro to a local board of the American Federation of Radio Artists.

C. Spencer Tocus, director of the Celestial choirsters, is the man so honored. He was unanimously elected by the local board to fill a vacancy occurring after the recent election.

to 1909, one of the greatest singers of classical music was the

WM. GREEN DUCKS BEHIND RED ISSUE IN COVERING UP JIM CROW -- NAACP

Charge AFL Proxy Stooped to Red-Baiting in Effort to Stymie NAACP Probe in Florida

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—That William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, stooped to Red-baiting in an effort to "stymie" an investigation conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People into Jim Crow practices of A. F. of L. shipbuilding unions in Tampa, Florida, resulting in the loss of 500 jobs to Negro union men, was charged here today by Walter White, secretary of the Association.

In a letter sent to Green, White refers to a statement made earlier by A. F. of L. head, in which he said that Frank McCallister, secretary of the Florida branch of the Workers Defense League, was a Communist.

According to a previous letter in which he stated that the A. F. of L. could have nothing to do with Communists, Green quotes an A. F. of L. investigator whom he sent to Florida to probe the Jim Crow union conditions, as saying that Walter White was unable to meet Charles Silva, president of the A. F. of L. trades council in Tampa last Summer to discuss the Jim Crow problem in the trade unions there because Frank McCallister made the appointment and Silva had always refused to deal with McCallister because the latter was a Communist.

"A LIE"

Branding the accusaton as "a lie", White pointed out that Silva, not only knew McCallister, but gave as the real reason for his not wanting to talk to White the fact that he "did not want to talk to any Negro from Washington." "This is the South", White quoted Silva as saying, "and we know how to handle situations like this down here."

Disposing of the Communist accusations made in Green's letter, the NAACP secretary pointed out that the A. F. of L. investigator's report of the rotten conditions in the AF of L unions in Tampa was not only untrue, but a "whitewash".

Following an investigation last July, when White went to Tampa to investigate the matter, the NAACP has sought to get the AF of L to conduct an investigation of the freezing out of 500 Negro AF of L union members who formerly worked in the Florida shipyards.

The unionsinvolved are local 1207 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, whcih was formed in May, 1938 in Tampa after 13 workers, 12 of whom were Negroes, went out on strike against the Tampa Shipbuilding Compnay.

Pay Poll Tax on Installments

RICHMOND (Va.) Dec. 14. (ANP)—Because many eligible voters cannot pay their poll tax of $1.50 in a lump sum, the City Democratic league and local NAACP have worked out monthly installment plan.

Members of civic and social groups pay into their organization treasuries 10 cents monthly. When the deadline for paying poll taxes arrives, organization officials return the money to members in a lump sum to enable them to qualify for voting. Because of this, Negro registration here for 1939 seems destined to set an all-time high.

DID YOU KNOW—From 1890 Black Patti, (Madame Sisseretta Jones),

Elk High-ups in Heated Debate

BAYONNE (N. J.) Dec. 14. (ANP)—A verbal flare-up in which Deputy J. Mercer Burrell of N. J. Elks and former exalted ruler of Newark Elks James H. Fultz, contested against each other over the rulings of Perry W. Howard, grand legal advisor, caused a disturbance at the Past Exalted Rulers counsel of Northern New Jersey in Bayonne at the Pride of Bayonne lodge last week. The argument was so heated that Burrell offered to fight Fultz with his fists.

The conference was held pertaining to J. Finley Wilson's ruling after the recent grand lodge that all life memberships would be abolished as Howard had brought to his attention that, according to the by-laws and constitution, there is no provision for them.

Many Join MRA Movement

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (ANP)—Many Negroes are joining the Moral Re-Armament movement, better known as the Oxford movement, it was revealed here last week.

Among the newest colored recruits is Mrs. Arenia Mallory Belden, field secretary for Bethune-Cookman college and assistant to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune. Mrs Bethune is also a member.

2 Win Freedom on Famed Writ

OKEMAH, (Okla.), Dec. 14.—Two men won their freedom here last week on the famous Jess Hollins writ, handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court, when court sustained motions to quash grand jury indictments of the two on grounds that Negroes had been systematically excluded from jury service.

Freed were William Hazel, superintendent of the State Training school of Boley, charged with forgery and W. C. Owens, charged with neglect as an election official.

DICK AUSTIN INCOME TAX APPEAL DATE SET

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Dec. 14. (ANP)—Arguments on the appeal of Austin Clark, alias Dick Austin, numbers baron, for a sentence of three years in prison for income tax evasion will get under way Monday in U. S. circuit court of appeals at Philadelphia.

Makes Record as Owner of Rosana Frock Shop Here

Mrs. Ruth Ennis, only Negro owner of a Rosana Frock Shop, located at 4359 S. Central avenue, has proved again that Negroes can compete with white businesses. Since Mrs. Ennis purchased the Los Angeles Rosana store last August, her store has regularly been leading in sales over all the Rosana located throughout the Western States.

The shop is the only outlet in this city for Rosana dresses. This store also carries many Mode O' Day styles in dresses, slips and hosiery.

For 7 years, Mrs. Ennis has worked on the Avenue and is known for her pleasant and efficient service. She was employed five years at the Quality Shoppe and for the past two years had managed successfully the shop which she is now the owner. Her business career started at the age of 16 in the office of her father, S. B. May, real estate agent. The commercial course which she took at Jefferson High school has been a great benefit, Mrs. Ennis stated.

Employed in the store at the present time are Mrs. Evangeline Davis-Spear and Miss Catherine May.

Waters Portrait Wins $200 Prize

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14.—A portrait of Ethel Waters, stage and screen star appearing now in the play, "Mamba's Daughter", won a $200 popular prize at Carnegie Institute's International exhibition of painting.

The prize winner was painted by Luigi Lucioni, American-Italian artist, and was adjudged best by more than 100,000 ballots.

$18,000 Found in Butler's Quarters

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Money, stocks and bonds, amounting to $18,950 were found in the apartment of Julius F. Anderson, 58 year old butler when he died here last week.

Anderson was employed as butler in the home of J. H. Aufderheide for more than 30 years. His body was found on the floor of his apartment over the Aufderheide garage.

CAB DRIVERS STRIKE IN OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14.—Twenty six Negro cab drivers are on strike in this city, asking pay equal to that given white drivers of the Yellow Cab company, three and a half cent per mile.

DID YOU KNOW—95 percent of the six million U. S. farmers are in the South.

Prisons Give Editor His Best Talent

Qualified Employes Come from Prisons, Roscoe Dunjee Says

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14.—"Penitentiaries today furnish me more qualified employees than our schools and colleges", declared Editor Roscoe Dunjee of the Oklahoma Black Dispatch, in an address last week at the Oklahoma conference of the A. M. E. church.

"A young man came into my office yesterday and said he would like to be my staff photographer and said he knew he could do the work," Dunjee stated.

'I asked him where he learned the art and he said, 'Well, I just got back."

'I asked him what he meant by that and he said, 'I have just returned from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.."

"The young man went on to tell me that while in prison, he also learned the cleaning and dyeing business.

"Five years ago when I was in dire need of a linotype operator and after I had written several of our schools, without the desired results, I received a letter from the Kansas reformatory and from a young man who said he had learned the printing trade while confined there. He stated that he was eligible for parole if someone would offer him gainful employment.

'I signed a formal request for this young man's parole," said the editor of the Black Dispatch, "and in a few days I had one of the best linotype operators in my employ it has even been my pleasure to secure.



WINS 2ND AWARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (C)—DETECTIVE JOHN E. ROBERTS, above, who last year became the first Negro to win a Police Departmental Medal of Honor, received last week an award of honorable mention, along with two other colored officers in the same honors category, Detective Sidney S. Cusberth and Patrolman Sanford W. Johnson. Cusberth, Roberts and another patrolman entered an apartment under gun fire and killed a man who had barricaded himself behind furniture after slaying a friend in the same apartment. Johnson is cited as having assisted two other policemen in killing three bandits who were attempting to hold up a cellar apartment in Harlem.

Burden of Fight for Rights Rests on Negro, White Says

DURHAM (N. C.) Dec. 14.—Because wealthy white philanthropists are less and less willing to spend money for purposes that are calculated to disturb the status quo, the only hope of carrying forward an uncompromising fight to gain equality of educational opportunity for Negro citizens in this country lies within the broad ranks of the Negroes themselves.

This was the view expressed by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a speech delivered here Thursday, before an education conference sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes.

Pointing to the Rockefeller-sponsored General Education Board, and the Carnegie Corporation as examples of huge foundations whose 1938 annual reports show that they are spending principal and not interest with a view to eventual liquidation of their resources for philanthropic purposes, White told the educators that the nation-wide drive to open the doors of higher education to Negroes in southern and border states is facing a crisis unless Negroes themselves bear a major portion of the financial burden.

GETS 4TH SETBACK IN RAPE HEARING

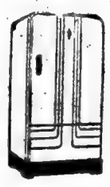
NEW YORK, Dec. 14—The fourth postponement of a hearing will assure Willie Lee Lewis, 14-year old youngster, whom the Georgia authorities are seeking to extradite from New York to stand trial on a charge of rape, another chance, according to Donald Crichton, who is defending him for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Crichton said hearing has been postponed until Dec. 20.

I'm not hinting— BUT HERE'S WHAT I WANT



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Library Exhibit on Life of Paul Laurence Dunbar at AU

ATLANTA, Dec. 14—The fourth in a series of traveling exhibits on the Negro in American life, which is available to the schools in the Atlanta University system by the Case Extension Circuit Cooperative of New York, opened in the foyer of the Atlanta University library Dec. 10, and is on view through Dec. 28. The current exhibit concerns the life of Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Selection of the great poet's life was chosen because he is typical of the period in which he lived. All of the material on view was taken from the collection of the 135th Street Branch of the New York Public Library.

Dunbar was associated with many eminent personalities of his day. Frederick Douglas employed him when he was a penniless writer to serve as clerk for the Haitian Exhibit of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. William Dean Howells, leading literary critic of the day and Dunbar's greatest literary friend, devoted his entire column in Harper's Weekly of June 28, 1896, to the then unknown poet.

VOLUMES ON EXHIBIT

Dunbar's first published work, "Oak and Ivy," appeared in 1892. This volume of poems was followed by 12 others. In the current exhibit are two of the most popular in this group: "Lyrics of Lowly Life" and "Lyrics of Sunshine and Shadow." The latter was one of the events in the history of American Negro literature. The introduction was written by William Dean Howells.

Though Dunbar's reputation as a writer rests upon his poetry, he wrote four novels. In the exhibit are two of these: "The Sport of the Gods" and "The Uncalled." The latter first appeared in Lippincott's Magazine in 1898.

Included in the exhibit are a photograph of Dunbar, an advance! poster of one of his first appearances after he became famous, and a picture of the bronze plate marking his grave in the Woodland Cemetery in Dayton, Ohio.

Convicted Killer of Lincoln U. Student Gets Chair Jan. 8



NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Death in the electric chair during the week of Jan. 8, was meted out Monday to Wally Paige, 23 year old convicted killer of Bobby Forbes, Lincoln university student.

In a sensational case that has gripped Harlem interest since trial began Nov. 6, Paige, called one of the most 'cold-blooded' killers on record, was convicted by a "blue ribbon" jury of first degree murder.

For the first time in New York history, conducting the prosecution of a major murder trial was a Negro Deputy District Attorney Francis E. Rivers.

JUSTICE DONE

"I think justice has been done and although it won't bring Bobby back, the handling of such people for like crimes might make a Harlem a better place to live," commented Frank Forbes, athletic director and father of the slain youth.

Young Forbes was murdered Dec. 29 of last year, while at home for the Christmas holidays. With friends, the youth had gone three days before the murder to a basketball game at the 135th

EAGLE—15

street YMCA. At the game an argument started with Paige and Forbes as principals, but was apparently settled.

Three days later, however, as young Forbes was walking on 8th avenue in Harlem with Miss Julia Bennett, he was attacked by two youths, one of them identified as Paige, and stabbed to death.

Miss Bennet, one of the State's most important witnesses, died suddenly and under mysterious circumstances two days before she was scheduled to be called as witness. Another of the State's witnesses, Miss Gloria Rahm, an eyewitness, moved suddenly to the West Indies.

Wilbur Paige, brother of Wally, is in Sing Sing prison, under sentence of 10-20 years for a murder committed in a restaurant in 1935.

JAN. 1 DEADLINE FOR ANTI-MOB PETITIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—January 1 has been set as the deadline for the return of all signed petitions calling for the passage of the federal anti-lynching bill, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People stated here today. With 115,000 signatures in hand, the Association called upon all persons holding petitions throughout the country to have them filled at once and returned to 69 Fifth Avenue.

MOUND BAYOU MAY GET $75,000 HOSPITAL

MOUND BAYOU, (Miss.), Dec. 14.—Citizens of Mound Bayou, seeking to bring order out of the chaos induced by two murders within two months, this week received plans and specifications for a $75,000 fifty-bed hospital, to be erected by the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, jurisdiction of Mississippi.

FIRST NEGRO TO HOLD EDITORIAL POSITION

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Miss Shirley Simpson, Hunter college student, became the first Negro in the school's history to hold an editorial position on the College paper, with her election last week to the managing editorship.

LIBERTY LIFE SELLS SEALS FOR NAACP

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—With the announcement this week by Harry Pace, president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance, that the Chicago firm will dispose of 3000 NAACP Christmas seals, the Association announced this week that calls for seals were still coming in although the supply of 1,000,000 has been exhausted for nearly a week.

GREER TO CONTINUE EDITORIAL WORK

Closing a record for editorial writing and terminating a relationship that has existed for 9 months, H. Douglas Greer leaves the office of the Neighborhood News to engage in similar work on other publications, it was announced today.

DID YOU KNOW—Italian music lovers heard Madame Caterina Jarboro, American Negro, star "Aida" at famed Puccini opera house in 1938.

TO TOUR

BRUCE WENDELL, concert pianist, under the direction of George W. Lattimore, New York theatrical agent, will make a tour of the country during the winter. Wendell has appeared in many of the great capitals of the world. He is a native of the Caribbean Isles and was educated at Oxford university. He had the distinction of being the first Negro artist to be presented under the sponsorship of the National Broadcasting company's Artists' service. During the past summer he also appeared with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Jefferson P-TA to Meet Today in Cafeteria

The executive board of the Jefferson High School P-TA met Monday at Jefferson.

The general meeting will be held today (Thursday) in the school cafeteria. A Christmas musical program will be presented by the girls' glee club of the school. Miss Victoria Rice's "singing strings" will play a group of Christmas melodies.

Mrs. Anita Conway will be the speaker for the evening. There will be an interesting exhibit of toys, clothing, etc., made by students, to be distributed to the needy on display.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, December 14, 1939

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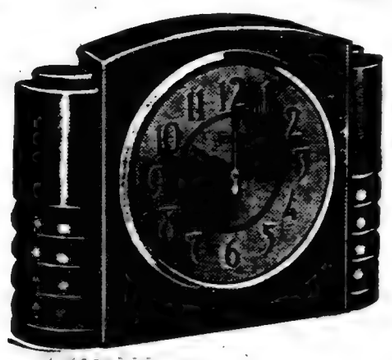
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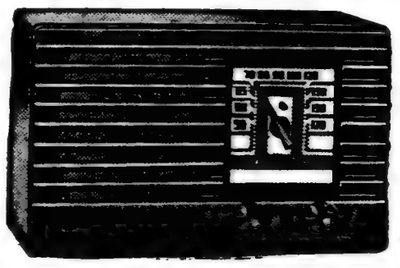
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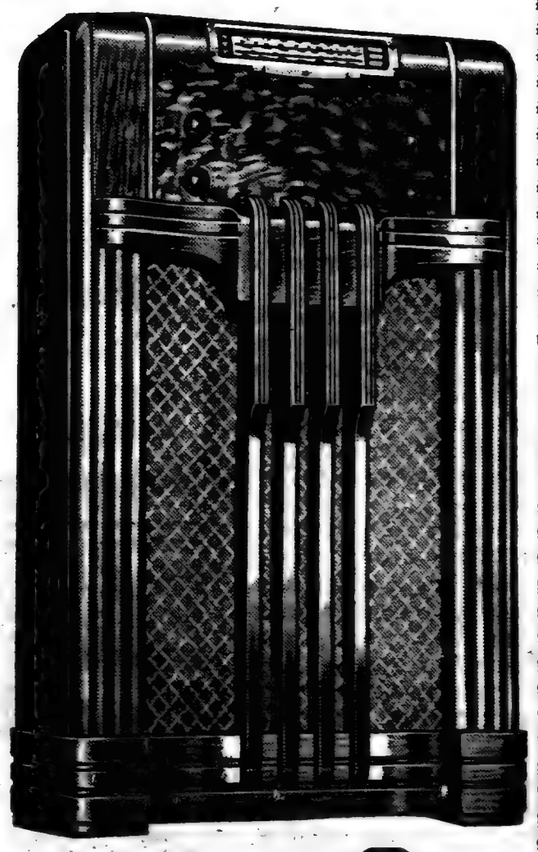
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...e Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

...d youth is a subtle thief,
...igh romance, a glamor brief.
...t be true—and it's doubtless so—
...eize our moments before they go.

...immy and Bea Johnson will visit here from their ...t heel-kicking pastures in early June—but ...tely. They haven't spoken in two months, both ...e. A quarrel between two people, my dear Bea ...m, to settle things, is a good deal like a dog ...n a flower bed, the only things that get settled ...e flowers.

...lice West becomes Mrs. Robert Gilmore at six ...this Sunday approaching . . . A few folk will ...re to line the walls, smile and partake of the ...g buffet. Very quiet, all of it, which earns my ... award for sheer common sense. Petit weddings ...ays more enjoyable, methink . . .

...oliseum collection: Frantic waving to "Pash" ...s, who motored over from Denver. Mrs. "Pash" ...g two diamond clips, and later, mad as a wet ...er losing a third one when her team failed to ... ("Pash", howe'er, whispered Santa would bring ...rd clip, anyway) . . . Luther (Traveller's Aid) ...son, Hezz Howard, Dr. Isadore Mitchell, Dr. ... Jordan with glasses glued to his eyes and gy... like an Indian rubber man, the Howard Al... Dr. Cliff Gordon (Cliff hasn't seen those doves ... Dr. Jeff Fowler unenthusiastic over the out...
. . .

...lec and Gladys Peeples, she carrying a book ...d because 'twas mostly puzzling to her, altho ...d a whale of a time, Jack Jones of Dallas, who ...UITE a time of it, by cracky! Fascinating, ...ng those doves, released during the half, try... ...inly to fly out've the stadium! Hasty nodding, ... and yon, to familiars, all busy . . . After the ... a small gathering for "Pash" and "Lil Pash" ...ft immediately for Denver. With others leaving ... Dianes barn dance, which was far more suit... ...cated on the map. Others of the "young 'uns" ...d and skipped at the UCLA dance at Westwood. ...ater, from a distance, and my eyes being trust... ...el Pavageau and her hubby entering the barn ... His first dance in moons since his recent ill... ...Also there, Laura Fowler with her hair in wired ...and pantaloons. Brief run-across Dr. Curtis ...who has overworked so much that he's off ere ...o an upstate ranch for a rest. Sunday noon, a ...e of Bobbee Black en route to the hospital to ...r grievously ailing sister. Bobbee is always ...chic side.

...sterisked, the NAACP Book Fair! Encore . . . ...he fashion show benefit at the Boys Club, with ...lony's registerites as models and hostesses. En... . . Sunday seldom fails to be a busy day, social... ... our Mayfair folk . . . The Xmas musicale at ...VCA was on the delightful side, you know. You ...of course . . .

...lo Rucker wil choo-choo homeward, but not to ...Which IS good news. Miriam Matthews will ...hoo Gothamward, we hear, to do more library ...Tea, Monday last, with Bea de Vaughn which ...d news of her mid-January plans to choo-choo ...sco for a few weeks. She plans to dash back in ...o be on hand to welcome Gladys Hampton, who ...hoos in from NY. So much for choo-choos . . .

...When does the Negro Theatre season begin, ...olk query. . . . Angelique d'L. Bratton darts be... ...cars on Holywood Blvd., t'other evening, with ...ox in her hand. It may have been that she was ... to get home before the style changed, so I did... ...l her. Mrs. Bratton, I hasten to chronicle, looks ...ght radiant these days and her biscuits are ...gh perfect, no less . . News from across the land ... the NY presence of serene and charmingly ...lous Francesca Butler Delaney, who has lived ...s since '32. She is probably more beautiful and ...ious at 40 than she was at 30 and at 30 there ... competition. Her salon in Paris, I've been told, ...ways a center of attraction. The last I saw of ...sca was at a dance when she telepathically im... ...d upon me that the waltz calls for an "Isle of ... look; and she was wishing her partner would ...re and stay there.

...hilly gab says Ruthie Ellington was there for the ...d-Lincoln game with Dr. Ira McCown; he's ...'s most ardent admirer. Persistent, too. ...'s ardor for Ira, so I thought, had waned but ...necessarily so, from the sound of things! Pret... ... guess she'll be Mrs. McCown, some day. May... ... else Ira will surely go in a monastery. They ...a handsome couple, by the bye . . .

...las Leigh Whipper returned east? He never ...o remain away from his NY home long. He and ...Whipper, who presides so very graciously over ...ome, are raising twin boys, who adore him de... ...y. The Whippers and the Bill Robinsons were ...riends of the late patrician Mrs. Hattie Lynch ... Leigh has done well, the gods have been indeed ... . . Idle thought: Sherry parties. Delightful ...e! . . .

...Mrs. Claude Hopkins, who has been trying for ...s to get out here, will or won't make it this time, ...er. She and Claude have the friskiest wire-hair ... ever you saw. He answers wildly to the name ...o . . With the Fair reopening I daresay scads ... wil get out here this time, folk who never be... ...ought of venturing beyond the Miss.

...aturday nite parties, just a few years back, al... ...ad one or two Senegambian yodels of a hymn ...we understood and giggled, chiefly, because we ...ver 21 and had been around and read banned, ...ship books. I could —and would— weep — but ...'ve grown respectable and polite, too!
... That being that . . . period.



HER MARRIAGE TO ST. LOUIS MAN REVEALED

The marriage of Miss Edith Meaux to Waymond Smith of Webster Grove, (Mo.) was announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Meaux of St. Louis, (Mo.) this week. The wedding took place in St. Charles, (Mo.) last June, it was reveoled.

Ths new Mrs. Smith is well known to Los Angeles where she attended the University of Southern California, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in journalism in June, 1938. A brilliant student, Mrs. Smith won also the Sigma Delta Chi award, was a popular columnist of the EAGLE staff. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

For some time after her graduation, Mrs. Smith was employed as society editor of the Kansas City Call, leaving that post for graduate study at the University of Chicago.

The groom, member of an old St. Louis family, attended the University of Illinois. A Kappa Alpha Psi frater, he has been deputy collector of revenue for the First Missouri district for two years.

Housewives Present Xmas Skit

An interesting skit, "What's In Your Christmas Basket" was presented by the Literary department of the Thrifty Housewives' club at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, 5127½ McKinley avenue.

Guests lauded club members for the excellent presentation of the "intangible values of the Spirit of Christmas".

Guest soloist, Mrs. Marguerite Boston, climaxed the program, singing traditional carols. She was accompanied by Mrs. Zula Somerville, teacher at the Gray Conservatory of Music.

Other guests present were: Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, first vice president of the California State Federation of Colored Women's clubs; Mrs. Dora Maynard, club mother, spoke on "Love and the Spirit of Unity in the Club". A delicious chicken luncheon was served by the hostess.

Annual Christmas dinner of the club will be held in the Blue Room of the Clark Hotel, it was announced.

● BRIDGE POINTS

In the realm of masterful bridge, there are only two types of players, the strategist and orthodox. The former versus the latter in the course of a normal number of rubbers will usually emerge the victor, because he is able to compare relative values and use them to his advantage. E. O. Morris submitted the following hand for the correct response to a Jump Over Call example:

South, one heart; West, two spades; North, pass; East, holding S. XX H. XX D. K10XXXX C. XXX. A pass is correct for the strictly orthodox since the hand does not conform to any of the correct responses:

(A) 3 trumps and a singleton, or three trumps with ½ H. T. and a doubleton to raise.

(B) With one H. T. or more bid N. T. if the hand does not contain adequate trump support or a biddable suit with the required H. T. However this bid does not necessarily show opponent's suit stopped.

(C) With ½H. T. and a bidable suit, even though you have adequate trump support, bid your suit first since this bid guarantees a minimum of 1½ H. T. and is the most encouraging bid at the same level or one higher, except a N. T. bid at a higher level.

The strategist would respond with 2 N. T. because this would be the lesser of two evils between a pass and a ½H. T. short. Since partner showed a minimum of 3½ H. T. and two 5 card bidable suits, or a strong rebidable suit, opponents should bid hearts. Other suit would have to be diamonds or clubs. So you see the open, for if he has to rebid in the same suit the consequence insofar as relative values of loss and gain is concerned, the percentage is in the responder's favor.

—NOTE—

The public is invited to the L. A. School of Bridge dinner Saturday night, 5208 Latham St. Duplicate and Contract will be played. Phone Ye Scribe, CE. 25554 for any information concerning duplicate play.

Big Bean Feed to Climax Year's Work at 28th St. Y

Climaxing the year, the 28th Street Branch YMCA is preparing to stage a mammoth bean feed Dec. 30. Beans will be served to free to all men and boys.

The bean feed is expected to be the biggest event put on by the local "Y" in several years. The last was a successful big picnic at South Park in 1935.

ELABORATE PROGRAM

For the afternoon's entertainment, several interesting events will be staged. Among them will be swimming pool demonstrations and competition including open swim periods for those who attend. In addition to Ralph Cooper and George Harpole acting as the masters of ceremony, singers, dancers, comedians, gymnasts, wrestlers and boxers of note will perform.

FOOTBALL STARS

UCLA's football stars will be invited to appear as special guests. Most of the colored stars of that team have been and are yet members of the 28th Street YMCA. Kenny Washington and Woody Strode, along with other college men, attended the 28th Street "Y" summer camp at Little Green Valley as camp counselors in 1937. They were also admitted to the YMCA Raggers Society, a national honor organization in the YMCA. Incidentally, the "Y" is looking to this event as sort of a home coming occasion for all its Raggers and old members.

"The primary and sole motive for this affair is to draw as many men and boys to the "Y" as possible. It is not a money making affair and there will be no charge for admission, eats, entertainment or participation in events," officials stated.

Fellowship League's Xmas Breakfast Sunday at YMCA

With two prominent speakers on program, the Los Angeles Fellowship league will hold its annual Christmas breakfast next Sunday morning, 8:00 o'clock at the 28th Street Branch YMCA, A. Dumas Watson, executive secretary, announced today.

University of Southern California professor George B. Mangold will address the assemblage on "Inspiration", and Dr. Avery Allen, chairman of the speakers bureau at the same university, will also speak.

Appearing musical selections will "Smiling Travelers", the Luvenia Harper Dones quartette, and a specialty presentation by Charles D. Butler of Central Casting.

For outstanding accomplishments of Negro citizens during the year, the awards committee of the league will make presentations of a gold plaque, scroll, and five certificates of merit. Honorees will be a beloved couple, married for the past 60 years.

Expecting only 200 guests, the league announces that reservations may be made by calling RE. 9877.

Askew-Moss Nuptials Were in Error!

A report of the Askew-Moss nuptials, (EAGLE, Dec. 7) erred in several instances. The former Miss Sarah Askew is **not** the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Askew, but to Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Askew. The Askews do **not** live in Los Angeles, but in Columbus, Ga. and were **not** present at the ceremony, performed **not** at their home, but at the home of **Mrs. Ludie Whiteside**, with whom the bride had been living.

Father Jinkins of the Holy Cross Catholic church performed the ceremony.

For these and sundry errors, the EAGLE apologizes. . .

Eugene Rabbs Proud Parents of Baby Girl

A seven-pound, four ounce little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. (Lois M.) Rabb last Thursday morning at the Queen of Angels hospital. The Rabbs, already parents of one youngster, also a girl, live at 3433 McKinley avenue.

Emile Jolets Host Formal Farewell Dinner Party

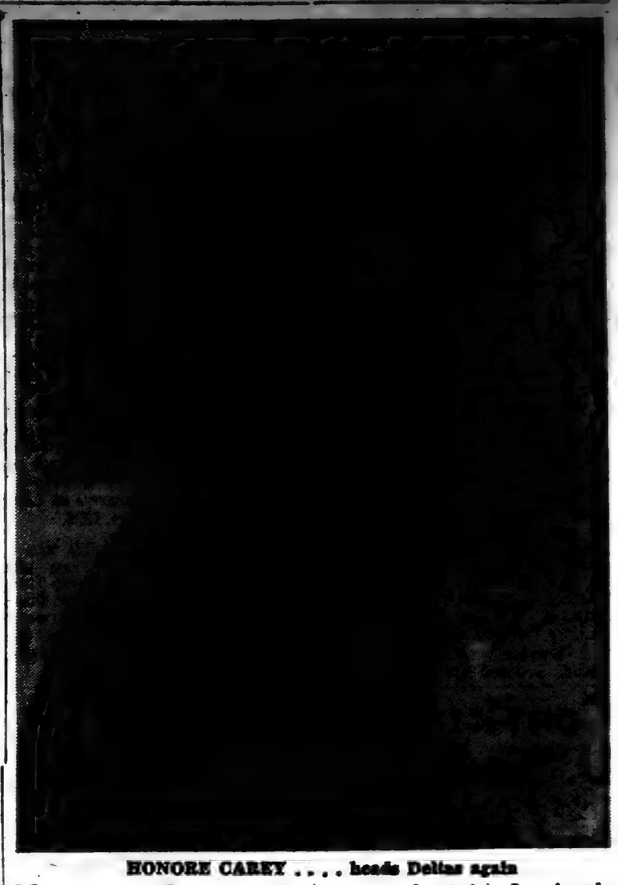
A most colorful event of the season was staged Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Crane, 2200 E. Imperial highway, Compton, in which Mr. and Mrs. Emile Jolet (nee Evelyn Robinson) were host and hostess at a formal farewell dinner party, honoring Miss Rosa Marie Spears, who is leaving Sunny California to assume duties as executive secretary to a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in Portland, Ore.

Among those joining heartily in farewell were Anna Belle Jones, Georgia and Dallas Crane.

Invited from Pasadena were Dr. and Mrs. Brandon Bowlin, Dr. Edna Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey and Miss Jennie Winfry from Riverside; Miss Weber Madlock, Andrew Morris, Los Angeles, Miss Eleanor Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herd, Miss Lucille Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Williams, Carl Nevis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tuggles, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Williams, Miss Dorothy Speights, Mrs. Elizabeth Florein, Frank Galmon, Henry Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edward, George Gouet, Easton Green, Mrs. Jessie Robinson, Mrs. Perry Wrinkle, Rev. Desota Wyett, Roger Glasco, Miss Lillian Finn, Joe Cole, Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Miss Jossie Phumphrey, Miss Edna Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosoy, Miss Billie Brown, Mrs. Roberta Walls, Hondard Lee, Dan Jones, Earl Wright, Miss Hela Campbell, Miss Marie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Van Dickershone, Miss Ernestine Myers, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Jolet, Monroe Lark and Eugene Sorrell.

Katie Williams and Joe King Wed Quietly

Miss Katie Williams and Joe King were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother on Mountain View last Saturday evening. Rev. A. Wendell Ross, officiated.



HONORE CAREY . . . . heads Deltas again

Honore Carey Is Reelected Head of Delta Chapter

A tribute of appreciation for a splendid term of office was extended Mrs. Honore Carey with her re-election for the third term as president of Nu Sigma chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Numbering 65 members, Nu Sigma is the key chapter in the Western region of Delta, and is one of the most active in the city.

Officers elected in support of Mrs. Carey are: Sorors Estelle Griffith, vice president; Gertrude Christmas, recording secretary; Mary Lou Roberson, corresponding secretary; Mary Jane Strong, treasurer; Netta Paullyn Garner, journalist.

A native Californian, Mrs. Carey was educated in Los Angeles Public schools, received her bachelor of arts degree from UCLA and her Master's from Southern California. At present, Mrs. Carey is a teacher at Lafayette Junior High school. She is the wife of Edgar Carey and lives at 1139½ E. 41st street.

Convalescing

Mrs. Winona McGinnis, popular cosmetician, is at home convalescing from a severe cold. She is a recent graduate of Ruth's Beauty School.

PIONEER CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Pioneer Club No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Burnigton, 975 S. Berendo St., Tuesday, Dec. 19th at 8 o'clock. All Pioneers are welcome.

Mrs. Eliza Warner, Pres.
Mrs. Laura Young, Sec'y

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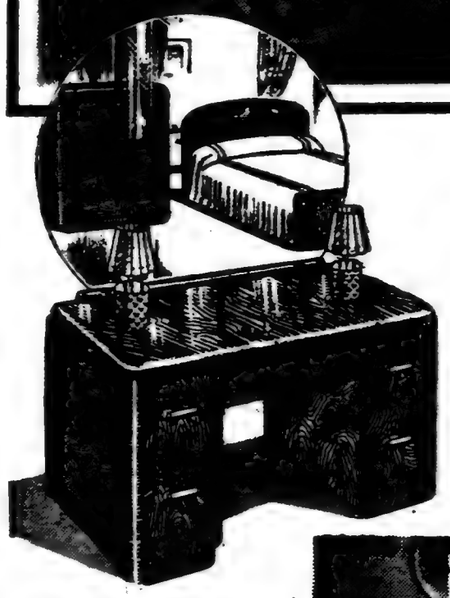
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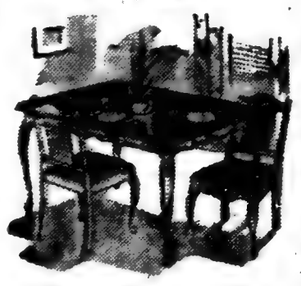
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BEDROOM . . . (above). A lovely period set (they're mighty popular these days!) (at left). A BIG set with a mirror that gives almost a full length view. Solidly constructed . . . distinctive, durable. Your choice.



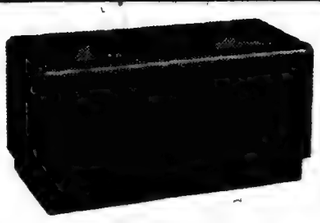


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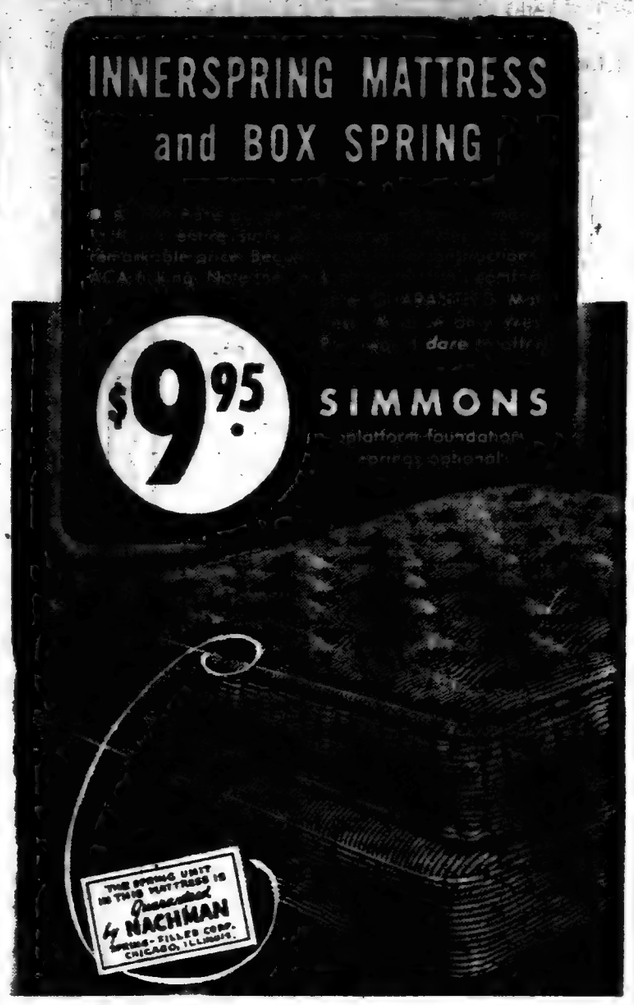
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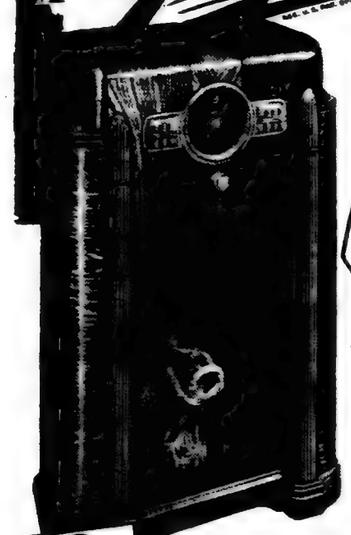
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RY CALDWELL DAWSON, newly elected president of the ional Association of Negro Musicians who has sent out to the nch organizations scattered throughout the country a seven- nt program for the year's work. She announced that National gro Music Week will be held the first Sunday in May, 1940.



GH WHIPPER—Who has returned to home town New York r a stint in Mr. Roach's "Of Mice and Men." The picture will given a gala premiere in Hollywood soon. Whipper's work in flicker has garnered rave notices in advance. Nice going, gh!

CHIGAN TOWN ALIZED BY PWA

SHINGTON, Dec. 14. (By —After investigation had led that five Negro union ers had been denied em- ent on a Wyandotte, Mich., building project, the town penalized here on Thursday e Public Works Administra- PWA withdrew $1,490 of a 00 grant to the public district of Wyandotte.

w-rent Project nager No. 4

SHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14. William Burnett has been d manager of the low-rent g project for Negroes in ngton, North Carolina. is the fourth Negro to be nted manager of a low-rent g project developed with inancial assistance of the d States Housing Authori-

cians' head stresses ram for coming year

TSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 14.)—In a statement sent out reak to officers and mem- bers of the National Association of Negro Musicians, president Mary Cardwell Dawson told her co-workers: "Remember at all times during the year that we are going out for a $5,000 drive in scholarships and 1,000 new members".

Nearly 2 Million in Chest Total

Community Chest returns from all areas of Los Angeles and surrounding areas according to latest reports (Dec. 11,) totaled $1,932,045, the aggregate of 196,290 contributions.

The Exposition-Adams, with which local Battalians C, E, F, G, and H of Division 44 are soliciting, accounted for 1646 contributions totalng $13,792 or 72 per cent of quota.

Mrs. Alvia Brockway, chairman of the local district, has appealed to all workers to continue solicitation until all assignments are completed and every home and business house visited for possible contributions to the Chest.

Entire Community to Give Newsies Swell Time at Party

The California Eagle Newsboys Party!

Scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 23 at Ross Snyder Playground, the Eagle youngsters jamboree this year will be the biggest in our history.

With the entire community rallying 'round to give the kids a swell time, the EAGLE proudly announces that all newsboys are invited to take part in the festivities.

Turkeys, candy and fruit contributions have been flowing into the EAGLE offices. However, there is room for much more. So, Mr. and Mrs. Eastside, get in touch with us and find out what YOU can do to give the kids "a ball."

After the kids' affair is over, there will be a monster banquet for EAGLE friends and patrons. Tickets are on sale.

Entertainment and eats—who could ask for anything more?

Then, we'll be seeing you at the EAGLE Newsboys' Party

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

By MIRIAM MATTHEWS

There's Christmas in the air . . . and many are puzzling over what to give mother, father, sisters, brothers, cousins, uncles and aunts, not to mention a long list of friends. Why not make them all happy with the most enduring and personal of gifts—a book?

If you are in doubt about which book to select, consult your librarian. She will be happy to recommend books for all ages and tastes. Here are a few general suggestions:

Start your list with "Black Folk—Then and Now", by W. E. B. DuBois because it will make a suitable gift for any adult on your Christmas list. Dr. DuBois presents there not only the history of the Negro peoples of the world, but an account of the culture they created, the economic and sociological factors which bear upon them today, and the challenge which they offer to the modern world.

Another headliner for your consideration is John Gunther's "Inside Asia" which explains how the problems of Asia, the most complex of continents, are inextricably dovetailed with those of the rest of the world. It sketches both the old and new imperialisms in Asia, keeping a close balance between politics, religion, economics and personality. Give it to your friends who like to keep abreast of the times.

NEGRO WRITER

In the fiction field there are several recent titles which will suit various personalities. Zora Neale Hurston, a young Negro writer, has just published an unusual adaptation of the Biblical story of Moses. It is called "Moses, Man of the Mountain" and draws a striking parallel between the early persecution of the Hebrews by the Egyptians and the later persecution of the Negro race.

"The Web and the Rock", a posthumous novel by Thomas Wolfe, is a beautifully written love story, filled with passion and poetry.

Dorothy Canfield writes in her latest novel, "Seasoned Timber", of a Vermont which is as liberty-loving today as it was two centuries ago. The second-youth love affair of an academy principal and a township election are the storm centers of this story that contrasts free-thinking tradition with rising intolerance.

In "The Nazarene", by Sholem Asch is told the story of Jesus against the beautifully realistic background of Palestine. This scholarly work, covering the greatest period in the history of the world, is presented with great reverence in the words of three different men who lived during that time.

For further suggestions, visit the Vernon Branch library, 4504 Central avenue, and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue.

USC-UCLA Tie Occasions Many Parties

The traditional and thrilling meeting on the football field of UCLA and USC was the incentive for much letting-off of steam socially as gay ones celebrated last Saturday night, either the ending of the football season, the "amicable" settlement of the Westwood-Trojan feud, the beginning of the Christmas season . . . . or just celebrated.

In Avenue night spots, at dance halls, in private homes, grandstand quarterbacks replayed the game and lauded its heroes until the wee hours of the morning. Party-ing began with the final gun, ending the ball game and lasted until Jack, the Bell Boy's bedtime, somewhere about five a. m.

Out at Westwood, one of the largest crowds on record, frolicked and paid tribute to grid immortals Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, as guests of the combined University Clubs of UCLA and USC.

GIANT TROPHY

Dancing to Al Adams' music, and gay chatter was interrupted after midnight as William Nickerson Jr., president of the Golden State Life Insurance company presented Kenny Washington, Uclan great, with the Company's trophy, a gorgeous thing at least three-feet tall, in recognition of his outstanding college career.

Co-chairmen of the dance committee were Tom Bradley, president of the Bruin University club and Cato Robinson, Trojan club prexy.

josephine baker completes triumphal French front tour

PARIS, Dec. 14. (By Nancy Cunard for ANP)—Soon Josephine Baker will open in a new revue at the Casino de Paris. She has just completed a triumphal concert performance at the front—exact whereabouts are not mentioned. Her famous song which is a great favorite in France, "J'ai deux amours" (I Have Two Loves), was sung by her while hundreds of soldiers listened enthusiastically and joined in the choruses.

They gave her golden colored dahlias and made her sing all her songs, and the reporter who wrote it up in "Paris-Soir" said "I'm going to admit it was very moving indeed; there she was, the pretty quateroon, in her sliver dress and her white laces and heavy bracelets and earrings singing and singing to the French soldiers who had cleaned and smartened themselves up for her so that the occasion looked like a military review". Josephine's French husband is at present under arms at the front.

For Christmas

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MARIAN ANDERSON—Shown with George Garner and L. Behymer on her last visit LAward, recently caused a minor sensation in New York's Carnegie Hall when she appeared in concert with a new hairdo. All curls and things. La Anderson rides the crest of the waves, coiffure or no—so there!

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Open house of the Southern California division of General Motors at their South Gate plant this week disclosed many interesting things. Most interesting to the writer was the TOTAL lack of the Negro worker on the giant assembly lines. Absolutely no black worker took part in the assembly of chassis, motor, body, upholstery, or even cleaning or polishing the finished product.

Thirty-three units per hour is the output. The Buicks, Pontiacs, and Oldsmobiles are touched by some 1800 hands before completion. Accsessory workers at the plant, including foremen and office help number some 200 more.

The lowest paid worker earns 75 cents per hour, the highest paid receives $1.25 per hour. Of the 2000 workers here, there is one Negro janitor. His yearly income is $1600—the price one Negro pays for ONE of the better General Motors products in California.

In contrast, Henry Ford is truly the friend of the Negro, for he employs a fair ratio of colored workers—and in every capacity, from janitor to research men. In Detroit, 10 out of every 100 workers is a Negro. The employment of black workers by Ford is not out of sympathy for him, bue because he has been found to be efficient.

VICTOR NICKERSON.

Viola Pollock Honoree at Birthday Fete

Surprised honoree of a birthday party last Thursday evening was Mrs. Viola Pollock, president of the Willing Workers Guild, at the home of Mrs. Josephine Curry on East Vernon avenue.

A delicious Spanish supper was served, and Mrs. Pollock received many cards and gifts. She was greatly surprised when she walked in the darkened house to find suddenly the lights switched on and the guild members shouting "Happy birthday!"

Those present reported a delightful evening.

Card of Thanks

Your kind expressions of sympathy in the recent death of Richard F. McCoy are gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated.

Signed:
WINNIE McCOY, wife;
LOUVENIA McCOY, mother;
and Family, 1765 West 35th street.

WHITE STUDENTS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

TOPEKA (Kans.) Dec. 14. (ANP)—Last week-end, at a student legislative assembly sponsored by Washburn College of this city, a delegation representing Washington University of St. Louis (white) advocated a constitutional amendment to give Congress the power to assure equal opportunities for Negroes in all State universities.

SAFEWAY

THE SCIENCE OF COFFEE ROASTING MOVES FORWARD!



To bring better coffee to Southern California homes, the Dwight Edwards Coffee Company has just opened a brand new coffee plant in Los Angeles. This new $100,000 home for Edwards, Airway and Nob Hill coffees is equipped with the latest type blending, cleaning, roasting and packing machinery. Safeway stores in this area are now supplying with coffee that has been roasted the modern way at this new plant.



Airway Coffee lb. 13¢
An aristocratic blend of mild, mellow coffees.

Nob Hill Coffee lb. 19¢
Finest quality. See it ground, KNOW it's fresh.

Edwards Coffee 1-lb. can 22¢
Regular or drip grind. (2-pound size can, 40¢)

MEAT DEPARTMENT VALUES

SEVEN BONE ROAST lb. 19¢
Fancy roast, center cut seven bone. Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Fine to pot roast.

ROUND BONE ROAST lb. 25¢
Excellent round bone shoulder roast, cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef.

SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 33¢
Guaranteed Beef. (Porterhouse steak, per pound, 35¢; T-Bone or Club steaks, per pound 35¢)

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LOIN OR RIB lb. 19¢
Fancy center cut pork chops. Note low price at your neighborhood Safeway.

PORK ROAST Fresh shoulder. Whole or full half. lb. 14¢ PORK LOIN Large cuts from either end of loin. lb. 15¢

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 18¢
Rath's shankless smoked picnics. Big value at your neighborhood Safeway.

ORDER YOUR TURKEY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within thirty-five miles of Los Angeles, through Saturday, December 16.

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items

Commemorating Twenty-eight Years of Service

Smith-Williams Co. Inc.

1300 CENTRAL AVENUE

INVITE YOU TO ATTEND AN

"OPEN HOUSE"

Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 17, 1939

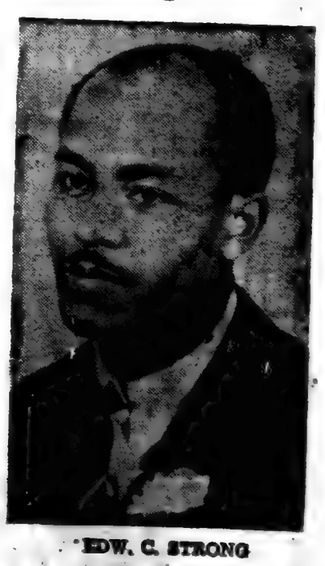
Three To Six P. M.



FRANK WILLIAMS



LEON G. EDWARDS



EDW. C. STRONG

Souvenir Photo of Miss Marian Anderson will be given to our Guests

Claims Pastors Should Take Active Part in Politics, Etc.

Ministers should take an active part in politics, claims young religious student Melvin Webb, in an article submitted by him this week to the California Eagle Public Opinion department.

Asserting that a "true minister will not be swayed by corrupt racketeers . . . and vote seekers," and thus would have the "common good" at heart, Webb revived an age-old argument, debate on the preacher's place in community life.

His article follows in part:

"The minister is looked upon as a leader in the community. He is looked up to as much, if not more, than other leaders, both social and civic, such as councilmen, supervisors, teachers, clubmen. This is true because the minister is closer to us, and because of this, the minister should wield the greatest influence in our lives.

"It is generally thought that the minister should remain in the single field of religion; but this is a misconception, for as a minister of the Christian religion, he is allowed a great liberty. Christianity teaches us how to live together as brothers and neighbors, and how to improve our lives. Therefore the minister is allowed the privilege of investigating any and every movement, civic or social, that will affect the lives of his followers.

TRUE MINISTERS

"I am speaking of ministers in the truest sense of the word. If there is a man who professes to lead a congregation, yet cannot walk into a gambling den without participating, cannot enter a liquor establishment without indulging, cannot meet any temptation without weakening, he is unworthy of his congregation and it should turn their backs on him.

"There is one place we all will go and that is to church. The ministers should take advantage of this situation, not only to raise the moral standards, not only to inspire, BUT to enlighten listeners on civic matters which are of vital importance in their lives.

"Yes, I am advocating that the ministers take an active part in politics because I have faith that as a minister he will not be swayed by corrupt racketeers, officials and vote seekers. I have faith that he has the common good and interest of the people at heart.

"The economic, as well as the moral problem, should be so imbued in the hearts of ministers that they do every earthly thing possible to feasibly solve it. While talking to a minister the other day, I inquired why a ministerial alliance had not been formed which would enable them as a group to investigate everything affecting the lives of the people. He informed me that such an alliance had been formed for some 20-odd years, but because the ministers were not able to agree on anything, he spent his time elsewhere. IMAGINE! 20-years AND NOTHING COOKING! If the leaders can't get together, what are the people going to do?

"Individually, there seems to be a number of ministers in the city who are doing a great work. We, as intelligent people, can see the good that would be derived if the ministers united for a worthwhile purpose. As thinking people, we should cast our lots with **active** ministers."

The pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Elder P. G. Rogers, will speak Sunday night on "The Place That Christianity Should Hold for Christmas". This will be a great picture sermon and as there are so many screen illustrations the service will begin sharply at 7:45 p. m. Pastor Rogers states that he has a standing challenge to anyone who can prove that what he has to say about this winter festival is not both biblical and historical truth. Sabbath (Saturday) the Communion service follows the morning sermon at 11 a. m., Sabbath School at 9:25 a. m.

Calculated to appeal to all, the sermon subject of the Rev. S. M. Beane Sunday morning, will be "Why Christians Should Belong to Church".

At the Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m., Claude Lovell will deliver the address. Regular worship service and sermon by pastor is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Hamilton Methodist church, East 18th and Naomi.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, will speak at the morning hour this Sunday, using as his subject: "Practical Religion." At 4:00 p. m. the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render a program of Christmas music, in a Vesper service. This program promises to be one of the outstanding features of the year.

On the past Sunday the pastor spoke at the 11:00 A. M. service on "Sharing Your Wealth". At the evening hour Pauline Keys "The Wonder Girl" presented a pre-Christmas program.

"Who Lives in You," will be the subject of the sermon delivered Sunday morning by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian. In the evening, a lecture on the life of Christ will be delivered by Rev. Rakestraw and illustrated with pictures.

For All Gospel Songs
Today 10c Precious Lord 10c
Write
735 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. Z
THOMAS A. DORSEY
Chicago, Illinois

Inspirational services were enjoyed Sunday at Union Baptist church, 1812 E. 110th street. Rev. E. S. Johnson, pastor, preached in the morning, while Rev. R. M. Marshall, choir and congregation of Shiloh Baptist church brought the week's program of installation services to a climax in the afternoon. A special number by the choir, "Go Shepherd and Feed my Sheep" served as a dedication for the new pastor, Rev. Johnson. In the evening, Rev. H. K. Martin, was the speaker.

Rev. George A. McCallum, pastor of the Coronation Community church, 1252 E. 41st street, will speak Sunday afternoon at three p. m. from the subject "Safety First."

Services at Unity Truth center will follow the usual order Sunday, with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., sermon at 11:15. The Center conducts services throughout the week. On Wednesday, lessons in Truth are held at 8 p. m., with Miss Cobb as teacher; prayer services on Thursday at 2:00, 4:00 and 8:00 p. m. Impersonal Life classes are held on Friday from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. and the Harmony Circle meets at 8:00 p. m.

Interest and enthusiasm that has always characterized services at Pleasant Hill, are still in evidence. Rev. A. Ross teaches each evening and all day Sunday.

A free dinner is served each Sunday and Thursday, all are invited to worship and dine.

Dr. E. W. Moore, veteran minister, who has substituted for Rev. T. L. Griffith during absence caused by illness, will preach again Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

These words of the Psalmist, "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The question, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject.

Paul's words to the Corinthians are included in the Lesson-Sermon: "For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. . . . For which cause we faint not; but though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day. For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory; While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Among the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are the statements: "Man is, and forever has been, God's reflection. God is infinite, therefore ever present, and there is no other power nor presence. Hence the spirituality of the universe is the only fact of creation."

TRUTH CENTER HAS ANNIVERSARY

An outstanding affair was the second anniversary program of the Sunlit Way Truth Center, 1021 E. 25th street, given Nov. 19. Mrs. Maybelle Oliver, teacher, was presented with many lovely flowers and gifts.

Mass Meet Set in Monrovia

MONROVIA, Dec. 14—Under the auspices of the Adult Education department, a mass meeting will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. The general public and persons interested in classes in domestic science and first aid are invited to attend. Classes in both subjects will be formed if interest is sufficient.

MISCELLANY:

The Evangelical Chorus of Second Baptist church presented a splendid program Sunday. Features were Christmas carols and a play, "Christmas Memories." Leading soloists were Mrs. LaViolet and Mrs. Vance.



IN PRE-CHRISTMAS BENEFIT CONCERT

THE GOSPEL CHORUS of the Trinity Baptist church, W. 36th and Normandie streets, whose singing has been a sensation this Fall, will be heard in a repeat performance of their latest success, "The Rhythmn of Strong Hearts," in a pre-Christmas Benefit, Friday night, Dec. 22, at their church. Young people of the city are cooperating and will be "on holiday parade."

Skinner Sings at Second Baptist

Famous Baritone Will Be Heard on Sunday Evening

Sunday evening at 7:30, the public will have the privilege of hearing one of the outstanding baritones on stage, screen and air, marking the first time in 12 years that Fred Skinner has appeared before an audience of his own race.

Skinner has the distinction of being a long-time soloist of both the Columbia and National broadcasting companies, and at present is the evening soloist at the Ambassador Hotel and over Station KFWB. Many are anticipating the privilege of not only hearing but seeing him. He has been a member of the Second Baptist church for a number of years and many of the old-timers will remember him as the son of a Baptist minister, Rev. James Skinner.

Ernestine Wade, lyric soprano, is the other soloist of the evening and will render selections by Gounod, in keeping with the season. Mrs. Wade is the soprano regularly heard on the Amos and Andy program and is one of California's outstanding singers. The Second Baptist Octette, needing no introduction to the Los Angeles public, will sing carols of Sweden, Holland, Portugal and Bohemia and costumed representatives will accompany them. The Vesper Choir, for its third season, will sing excerpts from some of the popular present-day oratorios and traditional carols with the Descant work, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, directing, Kathryn Owens, pianist and a young composer, and practice teacher at Jefferson Evening High school, will preside at the piano. Geneva Mae Bass, organist, will be at the controls of the organ while Anna Griffith Morrow is the director and in charge of the evening's affair.

The streamline processional will begin promptly at 7:30.

Young People to Present Play

Young People of People's Independent Church of Christ will present a popular Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, at 4 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church. The play was written by Richard McDonald Alden.

Ruth Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Fowler, clerk of the church, is directing. Miss Elsie Rakestraw is advisor of the young people. Milton Hamlet is president of the organization.



MADAME VIRDES SHORTRIDGE, director of the 50-voice Gospel Chorus of the Trinity Baptist church, who presented her second choral group, the Wm. D. Carter Young People's Chorus at the Friendship Baptist church last Sunday night in a brilliant recital before a capacity audience. The Pasadena Choral Group will sing the evening service at the Tsinity church, W. 36th and Normandie streets, this Sunday night. Both groups will do one or two numbers together. Dr. J. L. Caston is pastor.

Hear Rev. M. A. Talley

Baptist ministers, meeting in regular session Tuesday at the Second Baptist church, heard Rev. Marshall A. Talley, in the absence of Rev. G. A. Miller, originally scheduled to address the body. "Religious Education" was the subject of Rev. Talley's address.

Revs. W. M. Small and D. D. Penn were admitted to membership in the Union. The Union will investigate, through a committee, a forthcoming moving picture, "Yankee-Doodle Ministers."

Acceptable reports, with five additions, were made by Revs. C. H. Douglas, J. A. Davis, A. C. Capers, A. W. Ross, W. A. Venerable, J. L. Caston, G. W. Reed. Devotions were conducted by Rev. G. W. Reed.

SPECIAL SPIRITUAL SERMON SUNDAY

Licensed missionaries and evangelists of First AME Church will sponsor a special spiritual sermon on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p. m. A splendid interdenominational gospel sextet is supporting the program. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of First A. M. E. church. Louis A Cook is chairman The public is invited.

REV. W. R. HAGLER DEAD IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14—Rev. William R. Hagler, overseeing elder of the Church of the Living God, died here Sunday, Dec. 3. An employee also of the Southern Pacific Railroad, the late prelate was buried from his church in Los Angeles last Thursday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite E. Hague, a daughter and other relatives in Longview, Texas and Los Angeles.

Services Honor Late Editor

Memorial services, honoring Joseph Blackburn Bass, late editor of the California Eagle, were held last Sunday at Grant Chapel AME church in Watts by the J. B. Bass Lodge No. 1004, IBPOE of W.

Presiding over an impressive program was Robert Strather as master of ceremonies. The sermon was delivered by the pastor of the church, Rev. Wilson. Features of the program included a reading by Deputy Grand Daughter Ruler, Bessie McCullam; selections by the band; remarks by District Grand Deputy Lt. L. McDuff; and presentation of the Exalted Ruler and the Daughter Ruler.

Fashion Show and Tea Introduces Church Guild

The Fashion Show and Tea, introducing the Independent Guild of People's Independent Church of Christ, held last Sunday afternoon at the Boys' Home on E. 50th street, was one of the most enjoyable of the winter season. An unusual array of winter styles delighted the capacity crowd that attended between the hours of two and six in the afternoon.

Clubs, churches and organizations cooperated to make the affair a financial success. The Musicians' Union assisted with the music. Mrs. Myra White was chairman of the program, and Mrs. Leontyne King supervised the Fashion Show.

The tea was given for the benefit of the Independent Scholarship Fund for deserving young men and women of the race.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BROADCAST

Local radio listeners may h... an authorized Christian Scien... lecture on Sunday afternoon ... 3:30 p. m., when Judge Sam... W. Green, C. S. B., of Chica... a member of the Board of L... tureship of The Mother Chur... The First Church of Christ, S... entist, in Boston, Mass., lectu... over KFOX (1200 kc) for Fi... Church of Christ, Scientist, L... Beach.

REV. A. L. WILSON, AME ELDER, DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—De... last week, came to Rev. A. ... Wilson, presiding elder of ... Brooklyn and Manhattan distri... of the A. M. E. church. Strick... while attending the New Y... Annual conference of the C... nection last May, at which he ... ceived his appointment for ... 12th consecutive time. Rev. W... son never resumed his service...

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH

LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

11:00 A. M.—Sermon..... Pastor
Subject—Interrupted Religion
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:45 P. M.—Sermon..... Pastor

We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena

Choir, Anna G. Morrow, Chorister
Featured Soloists: Freddie Skinner, Ernestine Wade
Streamlined Processionals — Carols by Octette
7:30 P. M.—**Third Annual Musical by Vesper**

A HAPPY WELCOME TO ALL—COME

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "Who Lives in You?"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Lecture and Pictures on the Life of Christ, Delivered by Dr. Blakesley

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church

Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor

1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23052

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

8:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICES

Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Feast
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon..... Pastor
Subject: "Why Christians Should Belong to Church"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
Address.....Mr. Claude Lavell
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY (Colored)
1316 E. 46th Street
Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. — Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Wednesday Evening meetings 8:00 P. M.
(Including testimonies of Christian Science Healing)
READING ROOM Open Daily from 2 to 5 P. M.
Excepting Sundays & Holidays

"Five Hundred New Members—Our Goal

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY

THERE MUST BE A REASON!!!

of additions
our Young People's enthusiasm
our Increased financial support
our Capacity crowds each week
our Growing spirit of victory
our Troubled baptismal waters



DR. CASTON

YES, THERE IS A REASON

WE ARE BEING LED BY THE SPIRIT OF GOD

11 a. m.—Dr. Caston preaches, "The Holy Ghost Since Believing"
8 p. m.—The Wm. D. Carter Young Peoples Chorus of Pasadena
(Continuation of Morning Sermon)

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



REV. ROSS

Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

Subject for Rev. A. W. Ross' message Sunday will be:
A. M. Service—The Great Salvation
Night Service—The Spirit in Character Building

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

10:15 to 10:45, "The Visitor", KFOX
10:55 a. m., Morning Sermon: "Losing Courage". (A special service designed for those who feel the need of courage as the old year closes.)
6:30 p. m., Motion Picture on the biblical background of the present war.. Rev. Russell speaks both morning & evening

Coming: Young People's Dep't presents "Why The Chimes Rang", Sunday afternoon, December 24, 4:00 o'clock

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"



THOUGHTFULNESS . .
- WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
- When Service and Honesty Count Most!

- Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
- **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 1400 East 17th St.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary
JE. 4778
- "Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"
112th and Wilmington Ave.

...an Ray Heads Eastside's ...est Pico Furniture Store

...tegically located at 25th ... Central avenue, the new ...ds headquarters of the ... Furniture store open- ...s week to join the family ...ding Avenue businesses. ...ded by Juan Ray, well ...n colored business man, the ...h store is one of the finest ...e Eastside. History making ... fact that Ray is in com- ...charge of the establish- ... The energetic young man ...veteran in local business ... He has long been a well ...n figure in social and civic ... the community. ... West Pico Furniture ...any this week was highly ...ended for its progressive ...de in employing Ray as ... of the Eastside enterprise. ...ated in the center of a ris- ...entral Avenue business sec- ... the new store is complete ...ery detail. Done in an im- ...ve color motif of black and ... the new establishment be- ... one of our most attractive ...ure marts. ...ked with a complete line ...rniture bargains, the store ... all types of merchandise ... homemaker. Not only the ...n trend in home furnish- ...are represented, but also ...s recent although consist- ... popular models. ... most striking feature of ...new Avenue institution is ...act that it caters to ALL ... Those who desire brilli- ...nodern patterns, and those ...crave the comparitively ...r dignity of older styles ...e equally satisfied. ... Ray personally guarantees ...igh merit and the fine ...y of stock to be handled at ...nd Central. ...eatest recommendation, ...ver, for the new store is the ...record of first class service ...d by the West Pico Furni- ...Company at its home dig- ... The branch store will ...y a long felt need in the ...ization. Volumes of East- ...business has been handled ...e company in the past. Per- ... the greatest tribute that ... be paid the West Pico Fur- ... Company is the fact that ...wise Eastside furniture ...ers have often journeyed ...o Heights in order to take ...tage of high quality values

... Eastside branch is man- ...by experienced colored ...rs from top to bottom. It ... amazing furniture values. ... are astonishingly reason- ... What better description ... there be for an Eastside ...er's paradise?

... of Thanks

... Gwendolyn Diggs-Russell ...amily extend sincere appre- ...n and thanks to the many ...s who expressed their sym- ... by sending beautiful flow- ...rds, and making telephone ...to the home in our recent ...vement; and for the way ...ich the obsequies were con- ...d by all who participated. ...EV. and MRS. CLAYTON ... RUSSELL and Family

...YOU KNOW—Negro farm- ...e 17 percent of the U. S. ... population although the ... but 10 percent of the total ...ation.

... Annual Memorial Service ... J.B. Bass Lodge Successful

... first annual Memorial ser- ... of J. B. Bass Lodge No. ... and Sunshine Temple No. ... South Los Angeles prov- ...uge success under the care- ...rection of District Deputy ... McCollum and the first ...resent Exalted Ruler Broth- ...wel Oliver, with Brother ...t Strather acting as mas- ...ceremonies.



MRS. BESSIE McCOLLUM

... much credit cannot be ... this fine memorial com- ... for the successful activi- ...f the day. Deputy McColl- ...he mother of Sunshine ...le, has been instrumental in ...ng the spirit of both Lodge ...emple since being appoint- ... our Grand Daughter Rul- ...bbie M. Johnson of Phila- ...a, as the Deputy of that ...t. She rightfully deserved ...e commendation and inspi- ... that she receives. Daugh- ...cCollum felt that the day ...d be incomplete without ...Charlotta A. Bass, the wid- ... J. B. Bass, and owner of ...alifornia Eagle, as the spe- ...uest of the day. Other cel- ...es were Daughter Louise ...lghum, Grand Trustee and ...er L. T. McDuff, District ...y.

...inning prompetly at 1:30 ... the brothers and daugh- ...assembled at the Hall for ...arade which was led by ...land's Sacred Band. There ... in line more than a dozen ...fully decorated cars filled ... members of the order. In ...st car were the Grand Trus- ...ulghum, District Deputy ...lum, Exalted Ruler Oliver ...Financial secretary Julian. ... officers of the Lodge and ...e were the newly elected ...d Ruler Leon Giles, finan- ...ecretary, Estelle Johnson; ...ter Ruler Wilda Smith, ...rer Elnora Herrall; Chap- ...Lela Watson and others. ... spectators joined in hearty ...se and yells as the Elks ... through the most thickly ... residential section. ...ving at Grant's Chapel, the church selected for this occasion, we were greeted by the pastor, Rev. Wilson, a full choir and a host of members to join in the sacred service of paying tribute to this occasion.

The program was short, inspirational and well rendered. Deputy McCollum gave an original poem which was full of food for thought. Remarks were given by Brother McDuff and Daughters Fulghum and Bass. After the sermon by Rev. Wilson, the Elks were complimented for their wonderful principles being so beautifully exemplified in South Los Angeles. All went home declaring J. B. Bass Lodge and Sunshine Temple real true Elks. Deputy McCollum says it does not yet appear what we shall be, just be sure to meet us at our public installation at Odd Fellows Hall early in January. Many outstanding artists of the city will appear on the program.

We were very happy that we had no deceased members, yet we paused for a while to pay tribute to J. B. Bass, the noble character for which the lodge was named.

• GOOD HEALTH . . .

By Dr. Ruth Temple

Your announcer—Ruth Temple, M. D., broadcasting from Station KWA (Keep Well Always).

WHAT OUR FRIENDS ARE SAYING

It is very gratifying to observe that our "radio audience" is growing and that from out of town as well as in our own home town, we have interested listeners. The following words are very encouraging from Dr. Edna L. Griffin of Pasadena:

Dear Dr. Temple:

I just read your good health article in The California Eagle, of Nov. 2, in broadcasting from station KWA. I did so much enjoy this article and wish to congratulate you on the same.

I enjoyed practicing in Pasadena more than two and a half years. I heard you were going to speak at the Seventh Day Adventist church in our city, and I rushed over with the express purpose of hearing you speak and having you see my office, but you did not arrive that night.

This talk comes as a congratulation on your very fine work and an invitation to visit me in your visit at Pasadena at your earliest convenience.

Fraternally yours.

Thank you, Dr. Griffin. We shall be happy to visit you in Pasadena very soon. We invite you to return to station KWA with a larger broadcast in the near future.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

I would like to call attention this week to the 33rd annual sale of Christmas Seals now going on in Los Angeles. These little holiday stickers provide the money to finance the fight against tuberculosis, waged by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health association.

Among the projects made possible by Christmas Seals is the East Area Health program, about which you have heard much. As a member of the Citizen's Advisory committee of the project, I know the good work that is being done.

Christmas Seals also provide for the tuberculin testing of school children to find out whether they have taken the germs of tuberculosis into their bodies. Those who react to the test are X-rayed to determine whether the actual disease has developed.

Other health-giving and life-saving Christmas Seal activities include public health nursing service, rehabilitation, research and a year around educational campaign.

3RD SUNDAY COMMUNITY HEALTH DAY

The other special event for this week will be the regular "3rd Sunday Community Health Day." A day of health and happiness—a fine program of skits, music, games, "Dollar Quiz," Free Blood tests and Free Milk at the Temple Health Institute, 4920 S. Central avenue, CE-22330, on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:00 p. m. All seats are always taken. You must come early for a seat. All are welcome.

Signing off until next week, Your Announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D., Station KWA(Keep Well Always).



Pollard Buys Cleaning Shop

WILLIAM H. POLLARD, salesman for the J. A. Nadeau Ford dealers, wishes to announce that he has just purchased the Elks Cleaners and Dyers shop, located at 4909 S. Central avenue.

Pollard has installed the very latest in equipment, guaranteed to give the public the best service. Associated with Pollard is his uncle, James (better known as Buddie) Pollard of Kerrville and San Antonio, Texas. Having had 30 years of experience in the cleaning and dyeing business, "Buddie" Pollard joins his nephew at the "Elks" as manager.

William Pollard hereby announces that he is not responsible for any debts or bills, incurred by previous owners of the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers shop.

A general invitation is extended, however, to patrons of the previous ownership to consult with the Pollards on the disposition of clothing left in the shop before the Pollards took over. These customers are invited to continue their patronage of the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers under the improved service offered by the Pollards.

Friends and acquaintances of the Pollards ,as well as the general public, are invited to inspect the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers. Appreciation of their patronage will be expressed by continued better service.

We call for and deliver. All merchandise insured against fire and theft.

"When you've tried everyone else
and no one has pleased
Then send it to the Elks' and rest
at ease."

ELKS' CLEANERS AND DYERS, 4909 S. Central avenue, AD-0276. —Adv.

Bronze Studio of Beauty Offers H'wood Service



MRS. GRACE BOONE

Why don't you do as the stars in Hollywood do! See your beautician regularly to have your natural chram accentuated. Now, ou can get complete Hollywood beauty service here in the **Bronze Studio of Beauty** at 4612 S. Central avenue.

If you admire the beauty of the stars make an appointment at this new beauty parlor where the CREATORS OF LOVELINESS will high light your natural charm.

This is the holiday season and you will be going places, and you will certainly want a new hair style, a perect manicure, and a complete makeup kit containing all the necessary cosmetics for both day and evening affaris.

Because you will want to look your best in this incoming gay season today is the time to look in your mirror and check up on your cosmetic shelf, and see what is lacking and then bring your problems to the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY, for they will gladly solve them, and also make any suggestions which they feel will tend to make you the lovel lady evrey woman desires to be.

Remember the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY is now located - the former residence of the Bronze Recording Studios which is 4612 S. Central Avenue.

Look our best this gay season, stop in the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY at 4612 S. Centrla or telephone ADams 0701 today and get ready to enjoy the happiest holiday season ou have ever had. would find that approximately

Gold Hour Variety Program Points to First Anniversary

A milestone of 10 months "on the air" was passed Dec. 1 by the Gold Hour, popular variety program sponsored by the Gold Furniture company, Washington and Central avenue. Airing nightly, except Saturday, a half-hour's broadcast from 6:30 to 7p . m. over KGFJ, the Gold Hour is pointing to its first anniversary Feb. 1, having been heard 261 nights.

Only variety program designed especially for the Negro community of Los Angeles, the Gold Hour has rendered a program of inestimable value to the community. Guiding spirit is the talented Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, who, as co-director, is largely responsible for the popularity of the program, its well-planned effectiveness, its note of sincerity and genuine interest in the community advancement.

In the short life of the Gold Hour, several sensational scoops have been scored in the presentation of new and different features. The signing of Miss Ruby Elzy, nationally known singer and actress, as the Gold Hour and actress, as the Gold Hour soprano, attracted many music lovers. Misss Elzy appeared twice weekly until mid-November when she was called East to play the lead, opposite Paul Robeson, in the Broadway production of "John Henry." Miss Marguerite Chapman, who succeeded her, and William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone, continue the Gold Hour's musical poularity.

$1000 CONTEST

A$1000 contest to find the best Negro pianist in Los Angeles focused city-wide attention on the broadcast last Spring as Miss Ruby Lyle, talented young musician, won out over 42 contestants. Miss Melba Hannah was second and 11 other winners were picked from the enthusiastic entry. To Miss Lyle went a $400 RCA Victor radio and phonograph combination. To Miss Hannah a $200 Gibson electric refrigerator and to the place winners, 11 Philco Pal and Packard Bell radios.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

Presentation of distinguished speakers, local and visiting, keeps fans turning nightly to 1200 on the dial. A cordial welcome is maintained too all community leaders with a constructive program.

Recently, the Gold Hour "scooped" the networks with presentation of four of the famed UCLA football players. The youths were interviewed on the broadcast's newest feature, "Views of the News," presenting local newswoman Almena Davis, who has since interviewed famed composer Shelton Brooks and Miss Jeni LeGon, motion picture star.

One of the Gold Hour's most poular items has been the Gold Armchair playhouse. In thrilling drama, incidents in the lives of Booker T. Washington, Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglas and George Washington Carver, outstanding figures of Negro history, have been presented. Author of the first four was Miss Davis, while Mrs. Ruby Berkeley Goodwin, well known writer and lecturer, penned the last one and has submitted for production tonite, another, based on the life of Blanche K. Bruce, renowned Reconstruction legislator.

The Gold Hour has been a service to the community, just as the Gold Furniture company has rendered a service to the community for 21 years. In the presentation of the various items on the Gold Hour; the Community News, the speakers, talented young people; the program's sponsors have kept in mind a three-point service: education, entertainment and profit, not only to themselves, but to the community from which the financial success of the Gold Furniture company is derived.

In commenting on the approaching celebration of "one year" on the air," Morris Gold, owner and founder of the store, promised to the Eastside community a bigger and better Gold Hour for as long as an appreciative demand for it is evidenced.

The LAUNDRYMAN

Hello, folks! I'm going to talk to you this week on the subject of STREAM-LINED SERVICE.

Epoch-making events of times unfold so quietly, so evenly within our midst, that we frequently fail to grasp their import. Time after time I have heard the plaint "Why can't our group open up something else besides restaurants, barbecue parlors and smoke shops on Central Avenue?"

In direct answer, an energetic young colored man has recently launched a STREAM-LINED gasoline service station which--with the proper support--could easily become in point of money-turnover, one of the largest businesses operated by an individual race-man in our Angel city. The young man inquestion is stocky, sepia-colored, quick moving George Moore, and his STREAM-LINED gas station adjoins the Elks building at Santa Barbara and Central Avenues.

Genial George himself, is far from being streamlined. In fact he is of such sturdy build that I have no doubt that he could have pierced the Trojan line on a center-buck last Saturday, and scored a touchdown for the Bruins from that fateful two-yard line. His gas station however, is a marvel of streamlined beauty, and what is more important, of streamlined service. His gas tanks, grease equipment, hydraulic hoist, tire-racks, are of the very latest design. Every piece of his varied equipment is kept highly polished, and reminds one of the gleaming decks of a moddern battleship. The brands of gas and oil handled, compete successfully with any standard brands on the market.

And Believe it or Not, the Service tendered by his assistants is in every way comparable to that of the Standard Oil stations, noted throughout the length and breadth of the United States for their unfailing courtesy. Some one of them contacts you the moment you enter, courteously inquiries as to your needs, and then proceeds to supply them with dispatch. Even Standard Oil can do no more.

In addition to the usual Cash and Carry plan of gas stations, young Moore is actively soliciting credit accounts from reliable people. All in all, George Moore's gas station is a glowing credit to Central Avenue, a race enterprise to which we can all point with well justified pride. It can't remain there however, unless WE support it. Young Moore has demonstrated his faith in his people by investing his money in this enterprise. With around thirty-five or forty thousand cars owned and operated by members of our group in Los Angeles, the all-embracing type of service offered by this young promoter deserves hearty, unhesitating support. It is up to us to vindicate his faith by giving it.

¾ of All LARY Employes Live East of Main Street

Employes of the Los Angeles Railway live in every section of the city, many of them owning their homes and each of them adding his purchasing power to the district in which he lives, H. A. Perryman, Los Angeles Railway Director of Research, disclosed this week.

"The Los Angeles Railway employs more than 4000 men and women," Perryman said. "If imaginary lines were to be drawn east and west on Slauson and north and south on Figueroa, we 1000 company employes live in each of the quarters of the city thus formed."

Perryman also said that these thousands of employees make better, than the average wage and that, as a group, they are among the most desirable as tenants and neighbors.

"We keep a close check on the housing of our employes for statistical purposes," Perryman said, "and we have discovered that their living conditions are very high as compared to the conditions of employes of similar companies."

The report further indicated that the majority of these men and women spend the greater part of their wages in the communities in which they reside. —Adv.

DID YOU KNOW—Harry T. Burleigh, baritone singer of note and composer of more than 100 musical pieces, once sang a Paderewski composition to the piano accompaniment of the famed composer-pianist himself.

Santa Claims Wood's Ice Cream Best Dessert of All

We interviewed Santa about WOOD'S ICE CREAM and ROBINSON'S CANDIES and this is what he said with a great big smile.

"Why, WOOD'S ICE CREAM is the greatest dessert of all," he said. And that's just about the way everyone feels So why not serve what they enjoy so much . . . . Wood's delicious ice cream.

It has that rich, creamy taste that youngsters, and adults are wild about . . . and it will "top off" your Christmas dinner perfectly.

For this holiday season WOOD'S feature a velvet smooth plum pudding ice cream obtainable in brick or round mold form. This clever new dessert will solve your "dessert problem."

Also remember Wood's Ice cream comes in all kinds of delicious varieties and flavors and can be bought in bulk, brick and molds.

The Santa smiled, and with a twinkle in his eye, added:

If you want to send HER a tribute to her charm and loveliness . . . and express your own individual "Merry Christmas," ROBINSON'S CANDY is a greeting that every woman prefers . . . . wife, mother or sweetheart.

Just as important as what to give is where to select your holiday candy. Therefore, if you want a candy that is widely recognized for goodness and taste, take advantage of the special Christmas prices on ROBINSON'S CANDIES.

The large beautifully boxed 5 pound box is selling at only $2.00 and the 2½ lb. size is only $1.00. Be sure to take advantage of these bargains now.

Everyone loves rich butter creams, nuts, cordial fruits, carmels, and bon bons covered with dark and light rich, thick chocolate. Then everyone can afford them at these low prices.

Take Santa's suggestions, and forget your holiday dessert problems by merely ordering Wood's Ice Cream, and do your Christmas shopping the easy way by giving the most desirable gift of all, ROBINSON'S delicious candy.

See or call WOOD'S CONFECTIONERY at 1318 E. 41st street, telephone CEntury 27034.

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Now! the Amazing New and Different Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES ... at ... 50% reduction
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Don't pay one penny until you have worn your dental plates for 30 days
. . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal No Down Payment Plan.
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Now it can truly be said that fear of detection is needless, because Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters.
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Dr. Cowen exercises painstaking care when fitting your plates to plump out hollow cheeks, remove the tell-tale lines of old age, and in many other ways improve your facial features.
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He is to meet me here at 7
THE juicy slice of Roast Beef pictured at the left has a dinner date with his pal, a cold bottle of Eastside Ale. They're meeting a fellow with a knife and fork and a he-man's appetite.
Roast beef, you know, without a tall, cold glass of good Ale or Beer, just isn't roast beef. Not a bad suggestion for dinner tonight—or tomorrow. Why not?
Swallow Eastside slowly. Taste it as it goes down. Get that delicious full depth of flavor.
Search this old world over—pay any price your purse affords—you won't find a finer beer or ale than Eastside.
EASTSIDE BEER & ALE
LOS ANGELES BREWING CO., LOS ANGELES

Grand Dance & Fall Style Parade
Sunday, December 17th
Elks Hall, 4016 South Central Avenue
Sponsored by PARAMOUNT TAILORS, INC.
129 West Third Street

The Social Whirl. . .

By Lillian Johnson

Well, after such a victorious week, (and it has been a very victorious week even though the Bruins didn't win the USC-UCLA game Saturday, they were victorious in every other way), I'll try to give you the social news for the last two weeks.

Giving the social ball a push Hall Johnson and his renowned chori honored Eddie Coleman, Morris Caver, Gus Simons, professionaly known as the "Rigolletto" trio, touring the coast with one of Major Bowles' units, at a dinner party at The Harlem in So. Los Angeles. Over 300 guests were there to welcome the trio and to help Hall Johnson and his choir celebrate a preview of their 15th anniversary to be held next year. The trio will be remembered as first appearing with Hall Johnson when he organized his first aggregation in 1926. Since then they have been appearing on circuits in Europe with the Kentucky Chori, but due to the war, were forced to return home last week.

Beautiful Elk's Hall was the setting of the Orchid Girls' Sixth Annual Charity Ball Saturday evening, a week ago.

The Orchid Girls, wearing the latest Hollywood and Paris creations, were introduced by Ivan J. Johnson, III. Laura Slayton, president, wore black taffeta moire; Romelle Bagneris, vice-president, white taffeta, Marion Guess, corresponding secretary, white taffeta; Hope Bennett, black and white; Adele Weaver, repotter, red taffeta. Members were: Marion Booker, white taffeta moire; Juanita Moore, white satin; Marjorie Reed, white net; Edith France, red and white. All the girls wore orchids, the traditional club flower.

MYSTERIOUS FEW

Many socialites and friends were seen at the Mysterious Few Social Club prom Friday night, which was a most elegant affair.

Dr. Charles Hill entertained 12 guests with an impromptu dinner party at his lovely bachelor home on Griffith avenue. Honored guest was Dr. Thomas J. Curley of London, England. Dr. Curley, a classmate of Dr. Hill's recently returned to America and opened a suite of offices in the Wilshire Towers on Wilshire Blvd.

William Isom of Needles spent the week end with his family on W. 22nd street.

Mrs. Mary Jones entertained the wives of The Gay Cavaliers' at her lovely home Saturday with a get-together . . . Helen Carter and Jullette Smith entertained friends Saturday with a cocktail party on W. 36th street . . . Viola Sutton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tramble at her lovely home on Trinity avenue with a party, Sautrday night. Among the guests noted were Chas., May, Iola Sutton, George Wilkerson, Bobby Robinson, Garland Fields, Lawrence Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Procello, Bill Roberts.

Mrs. J. L. Cunningham gave her hubby, Joe, a surprise birthday party Saturday night. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Priston Clipper, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Al White, Godfrey White, Thelma Williams, and Henry Hawkins.

Miss Gloria Jones of 218 N. Alvarado was the hostess for the Belmon Tri-Y at their semi-annual spaghetti supper. Many of the Tri-Y and Hi-Y members of different schools were quite in evident. Among those noted were Misses Josephine Marshall, Gloria Jones, Alphonso Paltron, Edith Hill, Daisy, Avery, Blanchat Bundiee, Ruth Avery, Gwendolyn Williams, Dora Silvres Dora Lee Armour, Henritta Joseta, Gloria Drake, Martie Poe, Tatora Bell, Marcellia Grisson, Abi elsom, Jimmy Lewis, Ernestine Brown, Johnny Hill Marie Hampton, Elizabeth Jones, Arbezine James, Mattie Lewis, Emily Jane Green, Ruth Cornish,, LeRoy Solder, William Elkins, Clyde Mayfield, James Lawson, Sylvania Laws and Anita Jones.

Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Lora L. Johnson, of So. Amey street, will soon be married to Willie Love. The marriage will culminate two years of courtship and will take place sometimes during the yuletide.

Thanks for all the lovely letters and calls. Just remember I am always your Social Whirl Reporter, and at your service. Call REpublic 6300.



Good taste is not confined to a fat purse but rather in the swing of things and do you note that grace and charm in the rolled fur front of this simple modelled coat. It gives that something that you used to dream about, but now you can wear about and like it. It seems as though it is swing from head to foot aided by that streamlined appearance on everything. These new turban style hats just invite your every look and those tiny toes with extreme heels that decorate Mi-lady's feet are just the thing to finish off a well dressed woman.

Courtesy

HOW one appreciates courtesy! It may be expressed in one's opening of a door, in a smiling "Thank you," in the gracious doing of a commonplace duty, or in listening with interest to another's views. Courtesy includes deference and respectfulness. Yet, is there not something more than deference and respect involved in genuine courtesy? Indeed there is. It is love for mankind. Henry Drummond has spoken of courtesy as "love in little things."

If one truly loves, does he not express that love in even his least contact with others—in thoughtfulness for others, in deeds of kindness, in little helpful acts, all of which constitute what we are pleased to call courtesy?

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in her "Miscellaneous Writings," says (p. 250): "Love is not something put upon a shelf, to be taken down on rare occasions with sugar-tongs and laid on a rose-leaf. I make strong demands on love, call for active witnesses to prove it, and noble sacrifices and grand achievements as its results." And she also says, "As a human quality, the glorious significance of affection is more than words: it is the tender, unselfish deed done in secret; the silent, ceaseless prayer; the self-forgetful heart that overflows."

The Apostle Peter admonished thus (I Peter 3:8, 9): "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous: not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing: but contrariwise blessing."

The dictionary defines "courtesy," in part, as "an act of kindness, or favor performed with politeness." But what, then, is the source of inherent kindliness and considerateness? . .

The real man is not the mortal, so-called man, who may or may not be kind. The man of God's creating is His own image and likeness, as stated in Genesis. And since God is Love, man is the forever expression of Love; hence love and kindness are inherent qualities of the real man.

But one may ask, Why do some persons appear to express much of love, while others seem almost devoid of it, and at times may be even discourteous and disagreeable? May not the logical explanation be that some are allowing man's true being as Love's reflection to find expression through their thinking and living; while others may have their thoughts so filled with a false sense of evil as real that love and goodness are not manifested through their thinking or living?

True courtesy expresses love. And loving consideration expressed to another arouses a kindred response from that one. The writer witnessed an example of this in a crowded streetcar one evening. Two women were standing in the aisle when a seat was vacated. The one who was obviously a worker made no attempt to take the seat, evidently expecting the other to do so. But instead, noting the telltale bag of the domestic servant, the other asked, "Have you been working all day?" To which there was a meek, "Yes, ma'am." "Then you take the seat," was the response. Soon the other was also seated, and when the worker arose to leave the car, she bestowed a most gracious and appreciative smile upon her courteous benefactor.

Is not the test of true culture, which must include courtesy, found in the respect with which one treats others?

All of God's children express equally His infinite love. Hence God loves all, and forever expresses through men His universal goodness and love. All men are in reality the children of God, subject to His love and care. When this is comprehended, one is enabled to look through and beyond the false sense of personality, differences in social standing, education, and race, and to see and love the man of God's creation.

Such a one will always be found manifesting loving thoughtfulness, consideration, and kindliness to all, even in the least of human affairs—in that expression of true culture which is known as courtesy. And need we add that he who includes all in his bestowal of courtesy has glimpsed the love which characterizes the real man, who reflects and expresses God, divine, impartial Love?—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Dunbar Hunt and Eleanor Givens Nuptials Told

Serving as an announcement of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Hunt, (nee Eleanor Givens hosted an after-party Sunday morning, following the USC-UCLA sport dance, in their new home on E. 47th street.

The Hunts, both popular members of the younger set, were married last Friday night at Yuma, Arizona, an elopement which came as a pleasant surprise to their many friends.

Mrs. Hunt is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of W. 36th street, with whom she lived before her marriage. She is a graduate of Manual Arts High school.

Hunt is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt of E. 34th street. Active in Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, he attended Los Angeles City College and Fresno State college where he was active in athletics.

Guests at the after-party, which fittingly climaxed post-game festivities, included: Misses Bernice Eblon, Gwen Davis, Joyce Dancer, Jewell Harris, Laura Comfort, Desdemonia Taylor, Ella Woods; Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Mroris, Wilbur Ashford, Emmett Ashford; Messrs. Cato Robinson, Frank Tilly, John Brewer, John Randolph, Charles Hill, Herbert Swanigan of Oakland and Bob Walker of Berkeley.

Gay '90's Fashion Tea to Be Given Sunday

Attend the Gay 90's Fashion Tea, sponsored by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, Sunday, December, 17th at Sojourner's Truth Home, 1119 E. Adams.

See the Belles of today in the gowns worn by those of the Gay 90's.

Highlight of the fashion parade will be the modeling of Mrs. Fanny William's wedding dress, worn 38 years ago.

Don't forget the date: Sunday, December 17, at Sojourner Truth Home. Fashions at 2:30. Corona Baumann, chairman.

RENEE McDONALD HOSTESSES INFORMAL PARTY

Miss Renee McDonald was hostess in her W. 36th street home at an informal party, following the Chapman College-Pomona basketball game at Chapman last Friday night.

Guests included: Misses Bernice Eblon, Gwen Davis, Cleo Kenzie, Jewel Harris, Ella Wood, Joyce Dancer and Marie Starr of Berkeley; Messrs. Charles Hill, members of the Chapman team; acting captain John Randolph, Chapman regular; Jack Terry, George Rowland, Cato Robinson, Tommy Long, Karl Kimbrough, Billy Faulkner, Harland Osborne, Edward Toppins of San Francisco.

Auxiliary of P. O. Employes Entertains

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Alliance of Postal Employees entertained in November for their husbands at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Taylor, 1421 E. 36th street.

Seated at the beautifully decorated table were: Messrs. and Mesdames Forter, Moore, Strange, Raphael, Shaw, Vay Meter, Allen, Scott, Denton, Taylor.

Following dinner the organization's new officers were installed by Mr. Denton. President is Mrs. Bryant; vice president, Mrs. Marshall Denton; treasurer, Mrs. Shaw; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raphael; reporter, Mrs. T. B. Taylor.

ZORA WILLIAMS HAS CHRISTMAS BARGAIN

Before purchasing your refrigerator elsewhere, visit Zora William's General Electric Appliance Store at 4020 S. Central avenue in the Elks' Building) and see the Special Christmas bargain, a General Electric big six (LBC-6, 1939). A special gift of dishes free with each purchase, $164.95. Easy terms. Less than your ice bill a month.

Nora Holt Lauds Two Artisans

Arthur Provost, painter, of 1520 E. 104th street, and C. Jackson, cabinet maker, of 1425 W. 37th place, completed decorations for the Nora Holt Beauty Salon which opens today at 1104 W. 35th street, near Vermont. Miss Holt declares the work done by these two race artisans to be of remarkable excellence. They have served some of the finest shops in Hollywood and are rated among the top interior decorators in the city.

DID YOU KNOW—Tuskegee Institute began its farm extension service 10 years before the Government installed its Federal Agricultural Service for the education and assistance of Southern farmers.

Albertine Pickens to Marry Sweeps Winner

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—Albertine Pickens, well known stage figure, will marry Royal E. Spurlock, Sr., sweepstakes winner, a columnist in a local paper stated this week.

Spurlock, one-time redcap in Chicago's big Loop station, was one of Chicago's winners in the sweepstakes last year. His prize was $75,000.

Miss Pickens has been married twice before. She is the widow of the late Captain William Glenn of the Los Angeles Fire department. Spurlock has had one marriage, is the father of a 24 year old son.

CLUBS

Calyx Club

The Calyx Social club met at the Club Center, 1332 E. 40th street, with Miss Peggy Turan, presiding. The reading of the last minute was read and approved.

After a brief meeting, an exchange of Christmas gifts among the members was participated in.

The club wishes each reader a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Mrs. Robbie Sneed is reporter.

Regular meeting of the Alpha Bowling Social club was held at Masonic Hall. Included in the regular business were the reception of one new member and applications for three others. Thanks is extended to persons who attended and contributed to the success of the recent dance. Zenith Bradley is president and William H. Lincolnfelter, reporter.

Delta chapter of Chi Eta Phi sorority held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. J. Kincaid last Thursday. Miss Lucille Morrow was hostess and served, following the business meeting, a delicious turkey dinner. Table decorations were in the Christmas motif, with poinsettias as a center piece.

The sorority, composed of nurses, has made tentative plans for equipping the First Aid room of the Boys' Home of Independent Church of Christ.

A Christmas party will be given by the sorority on Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Louise Rankin. Send all communications to Mrs. Lucille Morrow, 1446 W. 35th place.

Regular weekly meeting of the Cudahy Puritan club was held last Friday night at the home of James Mason, 1281 E. 51st street. An enjoyable evening was spent by all in games and refreshments followed the business session.

Two new members added were Major Wilbourn and Edward Handle. Guest of the evening was LeRoy S. Hart, magazine editor. The meeting this Friday night will be at the home of LeRoy Wagner, 757 E. 56th street.

The La Jovial Girls met at the home of Mrs. Flossei Simpson on W. 110th street last week. All members were present. Final arrangements were made for the Christmas dance.

The program chairman, Mrs. Ruth Butler, had prepared an interesting program which was highly enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ann Powell, 744 E. 48th street, Dec. 21.

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Prettiest and best dressed dolls. We are never UNDERSOLD, for we will sell for less. Yes, we can give same style dolls and dresses you get elsewhere. Why pay more? We GUARANTEE SAVINGS. Largest variety to choose from. Daily shipments. You may WIN your doll. Free catalogue. Agents and dealers can make MORE money with
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New York City

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Attorney Sylvester Isonberg announces the opening of his office for the general practice of law at suite 214 of the Blodgett Building, 2510 S. Central avenue, telephone ADams 3060.—Aov.

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Los Angeles Calif.
CE-21397

Women's Breakfast Club Pledges Support to The California Eagle's Annual Newsboys Christmas Party

By MILDRED L. WALKER

Two long tables, immaculate in white lin measuring the full length of the second floor au torium of the YMCA building, while a third c measured the actual width, represented the huge attendance at the Woman's Breakfast club Sunday morning. Seated at them was a portion of the cream of Los Angeles' intellect, including: Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, principal of Nevins school; Miss Pauline Slater, teacher in one of Los Angeles' High schools; Mrs. Georgia Robinson, president of Delta Mothers; Mrs. Vivian Marsh, head of National Youth Administration; Mrs. Maude Bratton and daughter, Nadine; Mrs. Williams, organizer of the Outdoor Life and Health association; also Mrs. Seth Lee, president of the same organization. New members of the executive board of the Breakfast Club included Nee Gladys Harding Windsor, Mrs. Brown and many other outstanding civic and social leaders throughout our city and county.

It is very interesting to know what an important part the young ladies of the city are taking in the Breakfast Club. Present were business women and social leaders, dressed in the height of fashion and a very representative group from Henrietta's beauty school, whose coiffeurs were the last word. Mistress of ceremonies was charming Mrs. Ollie May Carter, one of the younger members of the board. President of the organization is charming and efficient Mrs. Faustina Johnson.

Dr. Paul De River, psychiatrist, was guest speaker, speaking on the general philosophy of life.

The Woman's Breakfast Club's Christmas tree will be located at 42nd and Central next to the People's Funeral home, Friday, Dec. 22.

HONORED

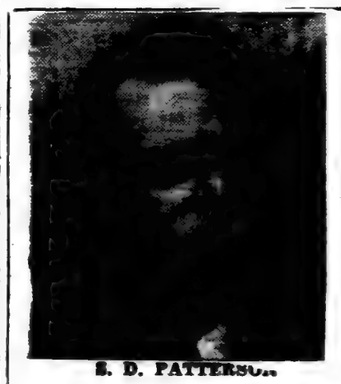


MRS. NETTIE B. REESE

The Resident and former Ad dent girls of the Eastside She er, entertained in a two-fo manner on Sunday afterno Dec. 10, honoring the Superint dent, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese a Mrs. Stephanie Davis, who birthdays occur on the same d as well as a stork shower Mrs. Davis, a former resident the home. The program and de orations were in keeping with t spirit of the season. Many bea tiful gifts and greetings we showered upon the honoree, a an enjoyable time was had all present.

DID YOU KNOW—The Negro farmer is most important in the Tidewater section of Virginia; Central Virginia; the Aaulvial district of Mississippi and the Sugar regions of Louisiana.

DID YOU KNOW—The height Negro land (farm) ownersh was reached in 1910, has declin steadily since. In 1910, 218,6 Negro owners had 12, 847, 7 acres of farm land. In 1930, 19 016 had 11, 198,893.


S. D. PATTERSON

DECORATOR
Homes Beauty Parlors
Offices Cocktail Lounges
The Latest
Modernistic Furniture
Venetian Blinds
Linoleums
● UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR FURNITURE CALL ME I MAKE IT NEW AGAIN . . . .
(Decorator of the Beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace)
My New Telephone Number
ADams 13156 ● 952½ E. 54th Street

Newsies Annual Christmas Party Slated for Dec. 23 at Ross Snyder

Dear Readers:

The Newsboys annual Christmas party will be held this year at the Ross-Snyder Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1939, sponsored by the California Eagle. We have a thousand bags to fill with nuts, candies and fruits, for the playground children and the Newsboys. Anyone wishing to contribute towards any of the above items, call at the California Eagle and see Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor, or Miss Mildred L. Walker.

We are also anticipating a big Christmas dinner for the boys so that means we will have to have turkeys and all the trimmings. Our tickets for the Newsboys fund are one dollar. Anyone wishing to donate anything towards the worthy cause will be greatfully appreciated.

MRS. C. A. BASS, Sponsor
MISS MILDRED L. WALKER, Co-Sponsor.

NOW! • • • YOU CAN INSTANTLY Color Hair JET BLACK!



For Hair That Is DULL, FADED, BURNT, STREAKED, GRAYING or DISCOLORED
TEST THIS SIMPLE, EASY HOME TREATMENT!

If your hair is faded, burnt, gray or graying, streaked, dull or discolored . . . if it is so unattractive that it is spoiling your entire appearance . . . and if you can't afford high-priced hair dyes or expensive treatments at beauty shops . . . HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS! For only 60c you can now get the original, genuine BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING. Follow the simple directions and one application will give your hair that enviable JET BLACK glossy tone. BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK Hair Coloring INSTANTLY makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. Try BLACK DIAMOND—try it TONIGHT. . . . See for yourself how your hair can become lovely, glossy, smooth with JET BLACK BEAUTY after the very first application.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Regardless of how faded or ugly your hair may be, regardless of what else you may have used without results, BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring MUST give you alluring new jet black hair beauty; it MUST satisfy you in every way or you may return it in 7 days for your money back in full. Don't wait any longer—be sure to get the original, the genuine BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring.



NOW ONLY 60c AT GOOD DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE!

BLACK DIAMOND HAIR COLORING (Containing a Coal Tar Derivative) | **BLACK STRAND HAIR COLORING** (Containing a Coal Tar Derivative)

BLACK DIAMOND and BLACK STRAND are both made from the same formula. If your druggist doesn't have Black Diamond, insist on Black Strand, it is exactly the same.

If your druggist can't supply you, send 60c direct to
BLACK DIAMOND CO. Dept 537, Box 3374 Chicago, Ill. or BLACK STRAND CO. Dept. 537, Box 3374 Chicago, Ill.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Thurs, Fri., Sat., Sun. — Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

ANDICO No.2 cans APPLE SAUCE
ROBINSON'S No.2 cans SHOE PEG CORN
SUNSET No.2 cans KIDNEY BEANS
PHILLIP'S No.2 cans SUGAR CORN
MARIN Lge.cans PEAS
4 for 25¢

GOLDEN Hominy 2 for 9¢ No. 2½ cans
ARDEN'S FRESH MILK 2 qts. 15¢
GLOBE "A1" CAKE Flour large pkg. 14¢

Quick or Regular Carnation OATS Lge. pkg. 15¢

MINOT or OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 17-oz. can 11¢

PILLSBURY Pancake Flour 40-oz. pkg. 15¢

MAR-V-LUS Berry or Fruit JAM 2 lb. jar 15¢

FRESH EGGS Mediums 18¢

QUIC KOR REGULAR lge. pkg. Quaker Oats 18¢

WESSON OIL Pint 21¢ Quart 39¢

EL TRONA Tomato Sauce 4 for 10¢

PINK BEANS RICE NAVY BEANS 4 lbs 17¢

GOLD KRAFT Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 20¢

CEREALS

ALBER'S 13-oz. pkg. Corn Flakes ... 7½¢
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES 8c
PUFFED WHEAT .. 2 for 15c
PUFFED RICE .... 2 for 19c
Kellogg's Rep, Rice Krispies .. 10¢ ea
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat 2 for 17¢
KORN KIX or Wheaties 10c
RIFFLED Wheat ... 2 for 15c

CANNED FRUIT

Remarkable Sliced Peaches No.2½ can 10c
Rosemere Nectarines 2 No.2½ cans 25c
Libby's Pears No. 2½ can 16c
Dainty Mix 8-oz. can 6c No. 1 can 10c Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can 18c
Calif. Bartlett Pears 2 No.2½ 25c
Dole's Del Monte, Libby's Pineapple No.2½ can 15c
Serra Mission Pears No.2½ can 10c

CANNED FISH

Peter Pan Pink Salmon No. 1 tall can .. 12½c
Pink Salmon No. 1 tall can 10c
Swift Water Salmon No. ½ can 14c
Gulf Spray Shrimp 5-oz. can ... 2 for 19c
Admiral Sardines 2 cans 9c
Pioneer Minced Clams .. 17c
K.C.B. Minc. Clams 3 for 25c

Canned Vegetables

Del Maiz Plain Niblets 12-oz. cans ... 3 for 28c
12-oz. Cans Mex-Style .. 2 for 23c
Del Monte Corn Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam 9½c
Del Monte Early Garden Peas 303 can 10c No. 2 can 11c
Phillip's Stringless Beans No. 2 cans ..... 4 for 25c
Phillip's Sugar Corn No. 2 cans ..... 4 for 25c
Mason Sweet Potatoes No. 2½ can 9c

ALIBU WHOLE PEACHES ..... No.2½ cans
L VITA WHOLE APRICOTS .... No.2½ cans
3 for 25c

SUGAR

BEET: 10 lb paper bag 51c; 10 lb cloth bag 53c
C&H CANE: 10 lb paper bag 53c; 10 lb cloth bag 54c

Purex Bleach ½ gal. 10½¢ 19½¢

PUREX Drain Opener Free Pot Cleaner ..... can 3¢

MARIPOSA No. 2½ cans TOMATOES
KENT No. 2½ cans SPINACH
TOP ROW No. 2½ cans HOMINY
BETTER MADE No. 2 cans KIDNEY BEANS
BETTER MADE No. 2½ cans RED BEANS
2 for 15¢

PREMO SALAD DRESSING or SANDWICH SPREAD QUART JAR 14c ea.

OXYDOL Giant box 54¢ Lge. box 19½¢

EAGLE MATCHES 6 boxes 13½c

NIPPY DOG FOOD 3 No. 1 tall cans 11c

EXTRA SPECIAL Pure LARD 3 lbs. 25¢

EASTERN Sliced Sugar Cured BACON 19¢ lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL FANCY YOUNG BEEF

Steaks

REGULAR CUTS SIRLOIN OR RIB ..... 15½¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS ROUND OR T-BONE ..... 19½¢ lb
BEST CUT SIRLOIN OR RIB ..... 19½¢ lb
BEST CUTS ROUND OR T-BONE ..... 24½¢ lb
Sirloin Tip or Porterhouse ... 26½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND ..... 17½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER ..... 10¢ lb

Roasts

REGULAR CUTS ROUND BONE OR RUMP ... 15½¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS 7 BONE OR CHUCK ..... 14½¢ lb
BEST CUTS ROUND BONE OR RUMP ... 17½¢ lb
BEST CUTS 7 BONE OR CROSS RIB ..... 16½¢ lb
Pot Roast or Ssort Ribs ..... 12½¢ lb
Brisket Boiling Beef ..... 9½¢ lb
LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW ..... 17½¢ lb

FRESH PORK CHITTERLINGS 16 lbs. $1.00

FRESH CLEAN PIG SNOUTS or EARS 2 lbs. 15¢

FRESH MEATY Spare Ribs ..... 15¢ lb
FRESH Pig Tails, Neck Bones 5¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED Pork Chops ..... 17½¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED Leg or Loin Roast . 16½¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED WHOLE Pork Shoulders .... 14½¢ lb
FRESH Pig Feet ..... 4 lbs. 10c
FRESH PORK Leaf Lard or Back Fat 6¢ lb
FRESH SLICED Pork Liver ..... 12½¢ lb
SMOKED Bacon Rinds ... 3 lbs. 10¢
LARGE Bacon Ends ..... 12½¢ lb

FISH AND POULTRY

NORTHERN JUMBO Oysters Per pint ..... 25¢
FRESH SLICED Sea Bass Per pound ..... 12½¢
FRESH SLICED KINGFISH or MACKEREL ..... 7½¢ lb
FRESH GREEN Shrimp Per pound ..... 17½¢
FRESH DRESSED ROASTING Hens ..... 23½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Fryers Per pound ..... 27½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Young Hens Per pound ..... 19½¢

FANCY YEARLING Lamb Legs ..... 12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Shoulder ..... 9½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Chops ..... 12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Stew ..... 7½¢ lb
Bacon Squares ..... 10¢ lb
SHANKLESS Premium Hams .... 17½¢ lb
FRESH Beef Hearts ..... 10¢ lb
FRESH BULK Sausage ..... 11½¢ lb
FRESH OX TAILS or Beef Brains ..... 9¢ lb
FRESH Hog Heads ..... 3½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Cahy Spiced Lunch Meat ... 21½
Baked Pork & Beans .. 8½
Dill Pickles ..... 4 for 5c
Mayonnaise ..... qts. 25c
Whole Milk Cheese .. 19½
Macaroni Salad .. 2 pts. 15c
Mince Meat ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Sauer Kraut ..... 2 lbs. 5c
Cookies 10½
Danish Blue Cheese .. 35½
Peanut Butter ... 2 lbs. 19c
Fig Bars ..... 2 lbs. 15c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY RIPE PERSIMMONS 5 lbs. 10¢
Washington Delicious Extra Fancy and Fancy APPLES 3 lbs. 10¢
SOLID RIPE TOMATOES 5 lbs. 10¢
LARGE SOLID HEADS LETTUCE 3 for 5c
FANCY GREEN SUGAR PEAS 3 lbs. 10¢
Fancy No. 1 Washed White Rose POTATOES 8 lbs. 10¢
LARGE CRISP STALKS NORTHERN CELERY 5¢ ea
LARGE BAKING ROME BEAUTY APPLES 3 lbs. 9c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

California — 90-Proof BOUQUET GRAPE BRANDY FULL PINT ..... 63¢

4 YEAR OLD — 90 PROOF BANKER'S SPECIAL WHISKEY FULL QUART $1.39

Old Warrier — 85-Proof Rum & Brandy FOR THOSE TOM & JERRYS FULL PINT ..... 69¢

DISTILLED BY Hiram Walker MEADOWBROOK Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint $1.30

GLENMORE 90 PROOF MINT SPRINGS KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY 2 Years Old FULL PINT ..... 94¢

GOLD CLUB WHISKEY 90 PROOF 18 MONTHS OLD FULL PINT ..... 49¢

4-Year-Old — 90-Proof Kentucky Age KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint ..... 79¢

5 YEAR OLD BONDED ILLINOIS MONOGRAM Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint $1.00

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

CEntury 24228 — 4075 So. Central Avenue

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 35 — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1939 — PRICE 5 CENTS

GAB STUFF

By J. Cullen Fentress

IRONY—MORALS & QUARTERS

Fuming with righteous indignation, our Girl Friday dashed in just before the deadline with the following sad commentary on the moral values of our so-called "best people".

Two well known social service workers were lunching in an Avenue drug store. One of them had a quarter with which to settle for her lunch and which she suspected as not being the real McCoy. She called the waitress and asked her opinion.

The quarter proved fake under the acid test and the waitress, under the mistaken impression that she had given it to the woman in change, made it good, handing out one of the Uncle Samuel-minted 25-cent pieces.

The two women saw the girl's mistake even as they accepted the good quarter. In fact everyone within hearing distance watched the little drama, but everyone, outside the parties involved, obviously felt it beyond their right to interfere.

To make a long story short, after conferring with each other and offering each other a sooth to whatever conscience they might have possessed, the two paid their checks and walked out.

It's even over and above the basic question of truth and honesty to observe that the salary of one of the social service workers more than doubles the waitress' stipend and that the waitress undoubtedly was required to replace the phony quarter from her own pocket.

SPORTS OPENING WEDGE IN ANTI-JIM CROW DRIVE

We have long had the notion that sports, as inculcated in the educational program of the nation's universities, especially those of the East, Mid-west and West, would do more than any other single thing in killing once and for all the bugaboo of discrimination that makes young and old servants to customs and prejudices designed to make a mockery of the Constitution under which we live.

Bringing fair play and true sportsmanship about are the boys — Negro boys — who by their conduct on and off the fields of play command the respect of every human being who has an ounce of sporting blood in him.

These boys who sacrifice and struggle, break the ice, as it were, against apparently insurmountable odds can't make the fight alone. In truth, they can but start it.

The schools and their personnel — teachers, coaches, and other officials, play an important role. More important, however, is the role played by the nation's sports editors and reporters, and sports announcers with national outlets.

Sports writers on great news and wire services, nationally released magazines, sportscasters on the great chain radio networks — these are the men upon whom the real burden of clinching the case against discrimination falls.

Thank goodness, it becomes increasingly apparent that these molders of public opinion are assuming that burden —and wholeheartedly.

It is now up to those who want to see tolerance and justice practiced on the field of sport to back and support these sports writers and announcers at every opportunity. That can be done simply, easily — just by mailing a penny postal card.

This country has always been known as a sports loving nation. How better can the public be reached than thru sports? If such be the case, why not then make the fight against injustice, intolerance, and all other foreign and false notions thru the medium of sports?

Now is the time, the iron is hot. Write your Bill Sterns, Sam Balders, of the air-waves; your Dick Hylands, Sid Ziffs, Art Cohns, of the Fourth Estate. They have the large mediums, reaching more people; they are the ones who can do the most good!

GABBY BITS:

The football spirit as manifested out on the UCLA campus last week was a thing marvelous to behold. At an impromptu rally Friday afternoon, the students showed the "American Way" of sportsmanship — demonstrating that they were backing to a man one of the most democratic football teams in the country. Even this pillar was asked to say a word . . . John R. Williams, former Los Angeles newspaperman, wrote the other day from Memphis, sending us a clipping of the Press-Scimitar sports column, in which a letter written by the one-time local scribe was printed in full. John R. was telling George Bugbee, the sports editor, all about UCLA and her chances of "trouncing Troy" and going to the Rose Bowl. On an enclosed card, John R. wrote: "These dailies here pretend not to know anything about UCLA. Of course, they think I am white." . . . By the by, did you notice that Joe E. Brown, probably UCLA's most ardent booster, wore Kenny Washington's immortal "No. 13" on his jersey in the film "$1,000 A Touchdown"? . . . A press luncheon last week on the set of "House of Horrors", the coming Hollywood Production thriller, gave scribes an idea of what may be expected of Alfred Grant, Lucy Bufford, Zack Williams, Laura Bowman, et al.



A WINNER

Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Past State President of the California Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, "WINNER" in the ALL STATES TEA at Second Baptist church, Nov. 30.

League Lists Civil Service Exams

The employment department of the Urban League makes the following civil service announcements. Persons who are qualified should file for examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, located at 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Projectionist, $1620 a year. Age: Not over 45 years. Closing date: Jan. 5.

Principal Editorial Clerk, $2300 a year, Editorial Clerk, $1800 a year. Age: 18 to 50 years. Closing date: Dec. 14.

Technical Assistant to the Chief of Probation and Parole, $3800 a year, Assistant Supervisor of Classification, $3800 a year. Age: Not over 45 years. Closing date: Jan. 5.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Chief, Division of Exhibits, (Open to Men Only), Entrance salary: $400 a month. Closing date: Jan. 3.

Electric Power Utility Rate Adviser and Accountant, (Open to Men Only), entrance salary: $420 a month. Closing date: Jan. 10.

Junior Public Health Analyst, (Open to Men and Women), Entrance salary: $140 a month. Age: Not given. Closing date: Jan. 17.

Urologist, (Open to Men Only), entrance salary, $25 to $50 a day. Closing date: Jan. 17.

Administrative Assistant, Department of Social Welfare (Open to Men and Women), Entrance salary: $300 a month. Closing date. Jan. 10.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Graduate Nurse (Male), The Los Angeles County hospital, salary: full maintenance and $96 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Sex: Male. Closing date, Dec. 21.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator, Grade 11, salary $125 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: Dec. 19.

Blacksmith, entrance salary: $8.00 per day. Age: At least 25 years. Closing date, Dec. 15.

• POST NEWS

Frank Ernest Post, No. 2134, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their next regular meeting Friday at Patriotic hall, 18th and Figueroa street.

This is important news for all mothers who have little kiddies and would like to see them have a good Christmas. So here is your chance to let your child enjoy himself on that very important day. An elaborate program has been arranged by chairman Jim Burk, and every kiddie will be furnished a Christmas present and a fine dinner on Saturday, Dec. 23, from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Youngsters may assemble at 1102 East Vernon, Raymond J. Smith's residence or call AD-3990 and the post will arrange for transportation.

This Christmas get-together for the young kiddies has been financed and sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. so it is hoped every small child will take advantage of this fine offering to the East and Westside.

Eric Tate is commander of Frank Ernest Post, Raymond J. Smith, adjutant.

Notices to Give Rubbish Collection Dates

Notices giving official dates for collection of non-combustible rubbish (tin cans, bottles and ash) in Los Angeles by the city's crews during the year 1940, will be distributed at the front doors of all householders during the period from Dec. 11 to Jan. 11, inclusive, according to the announcement made this week by the Board of Public Works.

The new collection schedules will start the week beginning Jan. 1, and will continue during the year 1940. All householders are advised to keep the notices for future reference, according to the official announcement of the public works board.

KANSAN GUILTY OF EXTORTION EFFORT

TOPEKA, Dec. 14.—Eugene Washington, 31, of Lawrence, Kas., was found guilty in the U. S. District Court here last week of sending an extortion letter through the mails, which demanded $50,000 from John C. Pollock of Chicago, manager of the department of tours of the Union Pacific railroad.

Slate Christmas Party at YWCA Tomorrow

Two pre-Christmas events, the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in honor of Mrs. Isabel Clifton, member of the National Business and Professional Council and Miss Myrtle Hasenheyer, member of the National Industrial Council, and the Christmas Vesper Service and Tea in charge of Mrs. Harvey Brooks, ushered in the Christmas season at the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA amidst the festivity of Christmas decorations and carol singing.

During this week also Mrs. C. D. Frederick, chairman of the Membership Committee, was honored by the city-wide Membership Committee at a Christmas supper party. Mrs. Merrill Butter, member of the Board of Directors and chairman of the city-wide Membership Committee, paid tribute during the evening to Mrs. Frederick for her splendid service on membership work. Beside Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Jerome MacNair, also a member of the Board of Directors, Miss Florence Booster, Associate general secretary and representative of the Central, Hollywood and Japanese Branches were present.

The Business and Professional Girls' League has issued invitations to their friends to attend a Christmas Party on Friday when admission will be a toy for the club's gift to children of a Day nursery.

Miss Lois Motley, student at the Los Angeles City college and member of the Residence Family, will be chairman for the Open House next Thursday from 5 to 8 when the impressive ceremonial of Hanging of the Greens will take place. Carol singing, games, refreshments will be in order during the evening of fun and frolic characteristic of the Christmas season. Members of the Residence Family have been asked to assist Miss Motley as hostesses at this time.

Bath Turns Black Baby White

LONDON, Dec. 14. (C)—A baby girl, according to the United Press, survivor of the sinking of the Netherland steamer Simon Bolivar, was restored to her parents when authorities learned, after 30 hours, that she was not colored. The baby proved to be white when a thick layer of oil was washed from her body. Authorities then found the father and mother who identified the child over the telephone from a description of the infant's teeth.

DAREDEVIL RACING CAR DRIVER DEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Funeral services were held here last week for Bobby Wallace, famed daredevil racing car driver. Wallace, speed driver in competition all over the country, died at the Indiana State hospital where he had been a patient since August.

CALIFORNIAN BAKES 125-POUND CAKE FOR CHICAGO SCHOOL KIDS

Giant Pastry Is Exact Duplicate of One Sent President Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (ANP)—Pupils of Teacher Allie M. Hall's grade 5-A class at Forestville school, this week were given the thrill of their young lives when they received a huge cake weighing 125 lbs., and insured for $250, baked specially for them and presented by Bill Baker of Ojai, California.

Baker's cake sent the school kiddies, was the exact duplicate in size and mixture, of a similar one he recently sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Interviewed last Thursday by an ANP newsman to get the class' reaction to Baker's gift, little Delora Davis, 10-year-old pupil of the class waxed eloquent and with childish enthusiasm gave a glowing description that would challenge the best efforts of an adult.

"The pupils of our room started an English project last March. We noticed a picture in the Weekly Reader published in Columbus, O., by the American Education Press, of the beautiful cake baked by Mr. Bill Baker of Ojai, Calif.

"Mr. Baker baked a beautiful cake of art for the San Francisco Exposition last year. It weighed 1,000 pounds. Our class wrote him many letters concerning this cake—just how long it took to make it—and many other questions.

"We think we are the luckiest kids in Chicago, for when we expressed a desire to buy some of the cake for our Xmas party, Mr. Baker wrote us that he did not bake cakes to sell, but if we would let him know the date of our party, he would send us a whole cake—and a bg one at that!

"It is decorated with roses and has a representation of Santa Barbara Mission on top."

Dr. Edna Griffin New Prexy of Pasadena NAACP Branch

Annual election for the Pasadena NAACP resulted in the choice of Dr. Edna L. Griffin as president.

An outstanding member of the medical profession, Dr. Griffin is a prominent figure in Pasadena community life. A member of Scott Methodist church, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Business and Professional Women's club and other community organizations, she is a graduate of Philander Smith college, Little Rock, Ark., and continued her work in the basic sciences at the University of Chicago. She graduated in medicine from Meharry college, Nashville, and followed this with post graduate work at Stanford university.

Other officers are vice presidents, Fr. Alfred Wilkins, B. M. Durham; sceretary, Mrs. W. Miller Kelly; treasurer, J. R. Wright; executive board members: Mrs. Carolyn Green, real estate broker; Mrs. C. B. Brownlee, president State Federation Women's clubs; James Billups, W. B. Tipton, Ed Sanders, businessmen; Levi Mills, youth leader; Mrs. Joseph Paulson, Mrs. Georgia Kellis, Mrs. Mary Morris Durham, Mrs. Corrine A. Hicks, Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, representing various community groups; Cecil Davis, superintendent Golden State Insurance office; Miss Gladys Harris, social worker; Miss Grace Robinson, public school teacher; Rev. Karl Downs, Scott church; Rev. Albert Day, First Methodist church; Rev. J. W. Coleman, Baptist church; Harold S. Hull, regional secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation.



DR. EDNA L. GRIFFIN
. . . heads Pasadena NAACP.

Fred Douglas WPSC Unit Installs Officers

The Frederick Douglas Unit of the Women's Political Study club met Dec. 6 at Sojourner Truth Home with the president, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, presiding. Business consisted of discussion of council minutes of a change in the time of meeting, 8:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Members offered to donate two or more hours of their time, Dec. 7, 8 and 9, to the selling of Christmas seals for aid of the Tuberculosis Association.

Installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. E. V. Leonard:

President, Echo Stanton Robinson; 1st vice president, Minnie Boring; 2nd vice president, Esther T. Greenly; 3rd vice president, Josie Llemlyn; recording secretary, Stella Wood Denton; corresponding secretary, Aurelia Williams; financial secretary, Attiala James, treasurer, Grace Boyd; auditor, Belle Riley; chairman of Youth Inner Circle, Margaret White; chairman of publicity, De Lois Huffman.

At the end of the business part of the meeting, a turkey raffle was won by Mrs. Gertie Anderson. Prizes were awarded by the president to four members for highest ticket sellers. Refreshments were serevd by domestic chairman, Mrs. Lula Nelson.

Boule Theme for Zetas Announced

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14. (ANP)—When Zeta Phi Beta sorority holds its 20th annual boule in this city during the Christmas holidays, the main topic of discussion will concern "What are the Greeks of Today doing to build a better World of Tomorrow?"

Grand Basileus Nellie B. Rogers of Indianapolis, will preside. Other national officers who are sure to take an active part in the sessions are: Blanche J. Thompson, first anti-basileus, Chicago; Juanita Bates, second anti-basileus, Fort Worth, Texas; Velma L. Copupage, grammateus, Norfolk; Goldie Guy Martin, tamiouchos, Chicago; Antoinette Bowler, jerveler, Richmond, Va.; Lou Zwarz epistoleus, St. Louis; Beatrice Catlet, chairman of executive board, Washington and Fannie C. Clay, parliamentarian, Knoxville, Tenn.



MRS. CHARLOTTA A. BASS, editor of the California Eagle, who is demonstrating her interest in youth and the Community, as a member of the publicity committee of the 28th Street branch YMCA.

Men and boys are invited to a free bean feed and activity show Saturday, Dec. 30, at the YMCA. Tickets of admission may be obtained either at the "Y" or the EAGLE office.

Dr. Chas. Hubert Back at Desk

ATLANTA, Dec. 14—Dr. Chas. D. Hubert, acting president of Morehouse college, is back at his desk after traveling hundreds of miles within recent weeks to deliver the Armistice Day address in Los Angeles, California, under the auspices of the Pacific Peace Alliance. Promoters of the program were the Revs. L. B. Brown, W. M. Carter, I. R. Robinson and A. Williams of Los Angeles.

While in the Angel City, Dr. Hubert spoke at a number of the Baptist churches and met with a large group of Morehouse and Spelman alumni. He was invited also to speak before the California Baptist Association.

Negro on Loyola U. Faculty

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Announcement of the appointment of a Negro to the faculty of Loyola University Medical school, the first in the school's history was made here this week.

Named was Dr. George Shropshear, head of the division of proctology at Provident hospital; recently acclaimed for his discovery of the successful use of sufanilamide in the treatment of venereal diseases.

STUDENTS STAGE BONTEMPS NOVEL

DETROIT, Dec. 14.—"Sad-Faced Boy", novel by Arna Bontemps, was dramatized here.

DID YOU KNOW—In 280 countries from Virginia to Texas, forming a crescent with the center in Georgia, half the population, all farmers, is Negro.

Atlanta U. Have New Publication

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois Will Be Editor of Scholarly Journal

ATLANTA, Dec. 14—Beginning in January, Atlanta University will publish a scholarly journal, under the title of "Phylon, the Atlanta University Review of Race and Culture." The new publication, to be issued quarterly, will treat the race and culture problems of the South the United States, and the world. Publication of the new quarterly in some respects will be a resumption of the old Atlanta University publications, which were issued annually for 18-years, between 1897 and 1914.

An editorial board will have charge of the magazine. Appointed editor-in-chief is Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, chairman of the department of sociology at Atlanta university, and the former editor of the Atlanta University Publications.

To serve as managing editor President Clement has appointed Dr. Ira De A. Reid, also of the department of sociology of Atlanta university, who was in charge of research for the National Urban League for 10 years before he joined the faculty of Atlanta university in 1934.

Other members of the editorial board are Dr. William Stanley Braithwaite, of the department of English; Dr. William H. Dean of the department of economics, Dr. Rushton Coulborn, of the department of psychology; Dr. Mercer Cook, of the department of French; and President Clement. The quarterly will have the cooperation of the University system, Morris Brown college and Clark university.

Portland Opens Arms to Rosa Spears

PORTLAND, (Ore.), Dec. —Miss Rosa Spears of Pasadena, California, will be welcomed tomorrow, (Friday), as the new executive secretary of the Portland YWCA.

Miss Spears come to the Pacific Northwest after an active career in Southern California. From February, 1935 to the present time, she has been a social worker with the S. R. A. in Los Angeles and San Bernardino. During one year she was connected with the San Bernardino YY. W. C. A. as Girl Reserve advisor.

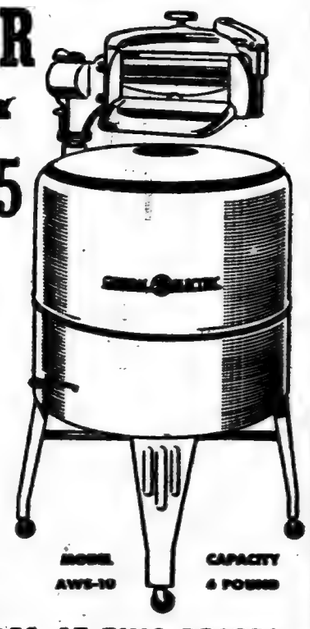
A graduate of Arkansas State college, Miss Spears has studied at the University of Southern California.

cast of 67 Detroiters present "snow white"

DETROIT, Dec. 14.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" an operetta was presented here last week by a cast of 67 young Negroes.

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OWN RONT •

h J. CULLEN FENTRESS

RTS PUBLIC DEMANDS THE BEST

We are mainly concerned with two things this k and both have to do with football and Kenny shington.

Number 1: Why shouldn't Kenny be among players to represent the West in the East vs. t classic in San Francisco January 1?

Number 2: Why shouldn't Kenny be drafted g with other college seniors by the teams that e up the National Professional Football league? Add the name of Woodrow Strode to that of shington in both of these queries.

Since the UCLA Bruins failed by two yards to nto the Rose Bowl and a $100,000 pot of gold, ny and Woody were deprived of an opportunity lose already illustrious careers in the biggest of ge gridiron plums. On the same day in San cisco, college seniors of the East meet college ors of the West in a charity game played for Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Art Cohn, liberal-minded sports editor of The land Tribune, has already gone to bat for in- on of Kenny and Woody in the lineup of the t. Both Bruins, as are all seniors, are eligible. Cohn writes: "Fourteen East-West games have played. But no Negro, no matter how out- ding, has ever played in them. It is an unwrit- aw, immutable as the commandment that bars roes from organized baseball. Yet the Shrine ital . . . always has and always will be a haven he unfortunate and underprivileged, regardless ce, creed or color".

When he spoke to one of the directing officials e game, Sports Editor Cohn says he was told, in t, that since the classic was more than a sports t—being of a social nature, also—it would be arrassing to all concerned if the policy were ged. In closing his column, the northern writ- ys he "shall continue to fight with the last th in my body . . . to make this Shrine game be- all criticism . . . to give it the respect of all les . . ."

Well said, sports editor Cohn, and this pillar a hearty second to the motion for no athletes ve this additional glory as do Kenneth Wash- n and Woodrow Strode.

Sam Balder, thru his Phillies sponsored "Inside orts" nationwide nightly broadcast, has taken officials of the National Professional Football ue to task for not drafting Kenny Washington ridiron duty next season as a member of one of ecgue's teams.

In his Tuesday night broadcast, announcer er told the league prexy and officials he was ting a statement (defense, too) of policy". the announcer's contention that it is the busi- of the public, in its desire for fair play and equal rtunity, to see the best the game has develop- erform.

Like Mr. Cohn, Mr. Balder deserves the sup- — and lots of it — of every American citizen ese campaigns for justice in sports.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

RTS IN SPORTS:

The Monday morning quarterbacks, not to tion the signal callers of Saturday night, have telling all who will listen what they would have if they had been in Ned Mathews' place when Bruins were two yards away from pay dirt in the ie with USC. Suffice it to say, that if the fourth touchdown pass had clicked it would have a masterpiece of strategy on the part of the A quarterback, in the opinion of the sideline d-be signal callers. Under the same pressure e Uclans at that moment, they probably would done the same thing. A victory for either "11" rently wasn't in the cards, as the saying goes. ough it did leave an empty sort of feeling way deep in us . . . The Los Angeles Fellowship ue has announced its intention of inaugurat- Kenny Washington Scholarship Fund to aid ving athletes-scholars in Los Angeles and vi- y. It's a worthy gesture and should receive ehearted support when details for raising the are announced in the very near future . . . Tom rd, fullback; Arthur Morgan, center; and Pete ntis, guard—all of Jefferson High—have been ed on the All-Southern league selections . . . Santa Barbara Dons, boasting several standout o gridders, battle Alhambra's Moors in the eum Saturday for the Southern California prep pionship.

Kenneth Watkins, end; Clarence Nobles, tack- ubert Dyke, halfback, all of Jordan High, are e 1939 All-Eastern League first team.

YOU

Hank TKO's Garrison

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14—Bull-shouldered Henry Armstrong, the world's welterweight title-holder from Los Angeles, scored a technical knockout victory over Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, here Monday night, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round contest.

The Armstrong-Garrison bout was one of two headliners on the Cleveland News Christmas Fund show, held before 13,000 fans. Al Hostak, NBA middleweight king from Seattle, knocked out Eric Seelig in one round to keep his title.

Referee Benny Leonard, one-time lightweight champion, stopped the Armstrong bout after the champion had floored Garrison in the seventh and followed the 9-count knockdown with another barrage of leather that sent his foe to the canvas.

"Dolly" King Draws Praise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (ANP)—Belatedly comes recognition to Bill ("Dolly") King, Long Island university athlete, when Eddie Breitz of the Associated Press says:

"For a real Joe Collitch, we give you Bill King of Long Island U. Last Saturday, he played 60 minutes of bruising football against Catholic U., then grabbed a sandwich and played through an entire game of basketball."



FROM US TO YOU--Wm. Nickerson, Jr., president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, presents a victory trophy to Kenny Washington, great University of California at Los Angeles football star, following the USC-UCLA game last Saturday. The trophy from the company was presented at the request of the UCLA-USC club of Negro students, Arthur Trent, chairman. Inscribed thereon are the words: "Golden State Mutual Life Award to Kenny Washington, Our All-American, 1937-'38-'39, U CLA, Dec. 9, 1939". The presentation was made on the UCLA campus during a dance hosted by students of both USC and UCLA. —Westerfield Photo

San Jose Will Field Good '11' in 1940

John Allen and Aubrey Minter in Starting Lineup

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.—When a football team that has won 35 out of 39 games over a three year period loses 15 key men by graduation, it is not amiss to assume that prospects for next season are not so hot.

Not so, however, with San Jose State's Spartans, only Pacific Coast college football team to complete its regular season unbeaten and untied. The 1939 Spartans won 13 straight games, scored a grand total of 324 points, highest in the nation.

True, the 1940 Spartans won't have quite the brilliance of manpower that marked the superlative 1939 team, but there are going to be enough good boys around to make it interesting for whomsoever they encounter.

PRESLEY TO BE MISSED

Gone will be All1Coast and "Little" All-America Fullback Leroy Zimmerman, gone the hard running halfbacks Morris Manoogian and Herman Zetterquist. Gone too will be Captain Boi Titchenal, stellar center Don Presley, giant Negro guard; Bob Bronzman, the play wrecking tackle; "Chuck" Johnson, the steady end.

Ordinarily such losses would wreck a football team, but San Jose supporters don't figure it that way.

Five men who strated a majority of the 1939 games return. Filling the holes left by the others will be members of a well-seasoned string outfit that saw abundent action in the lon g1939 campaign. All in all, 29 men who gained varying degrees of experience during both 1938 and 1939 will be back.

Here's the probable starting line-up for 1940 as it appears at the current writing:

John Allen, L. E.; Bob Hamill, L. T.; Jim Wilson, L. G.; Morris Buckingham, C.; Kenny Cook (C), R. G.; Duke Tornell, R. T.; Ed Wenberg, R. E.; Joe Rishwain, Q.; Aubrey Minter, L. H.; Rex Pursell, R. H.; Dick Hubbell, F.

ALLEN GOOD

John Allen, Negro left end, has bee ndeclared by Co-coach Pop Warner to be one of the best in the business. He won All-Coast mention.

Aubrey Minter, "stutter-stepping" little Negro halfback, was one of the sensational "finds" of the 1939 season. He won All-Coast mention.

Up from the frosh comes another Negro halfback, a 175 pound boy from Berkeley by the name of Sammy Miller who may give Minter a run for his money.



SWAN SONG FOR LINCOLN U. SIGNAL CALLER

JAMES GLEASON, who has called signals for the Lincoln university (Mo.) Tiger eleven for the past four years, wound up his football career in the Thanksgiving game with Tennessee State. Gleason combined hard work with an unfailing devotion to his school and made himself a player of whom any school could be proud. Gleason hails from Webester Groves, Mo., is a Kappa man, and graduates in June 1940.

UCLA'S EXCITING BRUINS AND USC'S TROJANS BATTLE TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

Troy Wins Championship and Bowl Bid; Both Clubs Could Have Won Titanic

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

More people than have seen a football game all year anywhere in the nation—103,305—saw one of the best and most thrilling games of the year Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Coliseum as the battling University of California at Los Angeles Bruins fought the favored University of Southern California Trojans to a scoreless deadlock.

The tie cost the Bruins the conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid, members of the conference selecting USC to represent the West in the Pasadena classic because Troy finished the season with fewer ties in conference play, two, while UCLA's season's record is marred by three.

SCORING OPPORTUNITIES

The tie score doesn't begin to tell the story of the thrilling p'ay on the Coliseum turf. Both clubs had opportunities to score.

Troy's opportunity came in the first period when USC's All-American quarterback, Grenny Lansdell, pulverized the right side of the Bruin forward wall to reach the one-yard line where he was tackled so hard by Ned Matthews and Jackie Robinson that the pigskin scooted out of his hands into the end zone for an automatic touchback. USC never got that close to the goal line again.

In the fourth quarter, UCLA marched 78 yards to Troy's 2 but got no closer as a touchdown pass from All-American Kenny Washington to Don MacPherson was knocked down by Bob Robertson.

Both clubs battled each other to a standstill, the Bruins stalking up 11 first downs to the Trojan's 10, the majority of the former's coming as a result of the long march engineered by Washington in the final period.

KENNY, SMITH STAR

The two standouts on the field are men who merited highest football honors of the land—Washington and Harry Smith, U. S. C.'s great guard. It was Smith's flawless line play that stymied UCLA offensive thrusts time and time again. Washington, of course, rang down the curtain on his collegiate career with one of his greatest performances.

Coach Babe Horrell, in a fine gesture, pulled Kenny with but 15 seconds of play remaining, ostensibly to allow him to receive the plaudits of the year's greatest crowd.

But three yards from pay dirt in the final stanza and four downs to make it in, second guessers criticized Bruin strategy for not attempting a field goal instead of throwing a pass. It was brought out however, following the game, that the Bruins, in a huddle, voted six to five to try the pass.

Florida Rattlers Drub Wiley, 42-0, in Orange Bowl Frolic

DALLAS, Dec. 14.—Sepia collegiate football sang its swan song for the 1939 season in far flung points on the Gulf Coast Saturday. Bill Bell's Florida A. & M. Rattlers proved that their 33-0 triumph over Xavier's Gold Rush Thanksgiving day wasn't by any means a fluke when they lured Fred Long's Wiley College Wildcats down to Orlando, Florida and proceeded to give an Orange Blossom frolic with the Marshall eleven that ended 42-0 in favor of the Rattlers. This is the second—and most complete—rout sustained by a Wiley team in the past 20 years. Kentucky's 34-0 victory over the Cats in 1934 over at Marshall was the other runaway scrape.

After a three year cessation of athletic relations, Xavier and Southern renewed hostilities in a colorful intersectional tilt sponsored by the local Lions Club that ended with the Xavier Gold Rush on the comfortable end of an 18-6 score. The brilliant passing of Tommy Mills of Los Angeles; the super brilliant kicking of the same young man, plus a superb aerial attack and aerial defense of the New Orleans outfit insured the Wright men a well earned victory.

Xavier drew first blood midway the first quarter when Karl Downs leaped high in the air to intercept a Southern pass thrown by Aldridge and wend his way up the side lines for 65 yards and a tee dee. An attempted pass for the extra point was grounded.

The Rush got down to business in the third period. Driving from their own 23, Tommy Mills began heaving the ball with unerring accuracy to his receivers, who in turn lateraled in razzle dazzle fashion with reckless abandon that brought the spectators to their feet. After three successful heaves in a row, the Catholics had reached the Southern 8. On third down Tommy Mills cracked center for the touchdown.

Soon after the ensuing kickoff, Mills intercepted a Southern pass in the latter's territory. After reaching the 12 yard line, Allen Elliott dropped kicked perfectly from his own 23 to give the Wrightmen three points more.

The same situation was duplicated in the last quarter when Mills intercepted another Jaguar aerial and returned it to the Southern 7. Three plays saw a charging Southern defense set the Catholics back on their 12, and again Allen Elliott dropped back and booted another drop kick squarely between the uprights from his 23 yard line and at a difficult angle. This ended the scoring for the day although each team threatened once more to score.

Xavier's next game is against Sam Taylor's Prairie View Panthers on Jan. 1, down at Houston, Texas in the Panthers' Annual New Year's Day classic.

Boys Pass First Swimming Tests

The 28th Street YMCA Swimming department announced today that the following boys have passed an elementary swimming test:

James Bailey, Ernest Bailey, Herbert Bohanan, Russell Brooks, David Butler, Charles Bry, Floyd Green, Celestus Wing, Romeo Lawson, James Macon, Charles Nelson, Maurice Willis, Claude Young, Otis Brown, Larry Brooks, Raymond Williams, Charles Reed, Claude McKinley, Charles Clifford, Pratt Henderson, Johnny Pickett, Alfred Mouton, Eugene Cobb, Paul Arnaud, John Robinson, Edward Mayberry, Paul Hackett, Adolohus Burley, Eugene Cooper, Charles Hunter, Phillip Brown, Richard Fisher, Reginald Grey, Raymond Crowley, Maurice Johnson, Billy Nelson, Robert Wong, John Smith, Thomas Robinson, Percy McFadden, Llewelyn Christopher, Alexander Freeman, Bobby Lamarr, Cuttis Hill, Charles Baker, Leroy Whitley.

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Public Won't See Joe in Exhibitions

Managers Cancel Tour; Say Public "Froze Up" on Joe

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Claims that the public wanted none of Heavyweight Chapmion Joe Louis in exhibition bouts, were advanced here this week as the Louis management's reasons for cancelling the champion's barnstorming tour.

The public "froze up" on a role it didn't want to see him in", a newspaper quoted Louis managers as saying.

In Chicago now, resting and relaxing, Louis will commence training shortly for his Feb. 9 defense of his title at Madison Square Garden against Arturo Godoy, Chilean challenger, who arrived in New York a few weeks ago.

Gody, whose best fighting weight is about 194 pounds, came to New York scaling 200 pounds and confident of taking the title back home with him.

BRAGS

Managed by Al Weill, the manager of Lou Ambers, Godoy has been bragging in the last few weeks about a "great left hook" he has developed since he last appeared here in 1937.

"Tony Galento had Louis on the floor and almost knocked him out with a left hook," the South American spouted.

"I fought Galento twice when I was in the United States in 1937. I fought 16 rounds with him and beat him twice, but he never had me on the floor.

"Now I hit much harder with my left hook," Godoy continued, "and I'm a lot tougher than Louis. Nobody ever knocked me down as long as I've been fighting (8 years) so you can figure out why I'll take the title from Louis without much trouble."

Gody is due to go to Madame Bey's camp out in Summit, N. J., soon to begin his training grind. Louis will do his setting up exercises as usual at Dr. Bier's camp at Pompton Lakes.

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•
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Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th and 30th & 31st
WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT

HEY, MIKE! OUR JACKIE WILSON IS READY TO DO HIS STUFF IN GARDEN

Stringbean Lightweight Titular Threat Decisions Rough and Tough Tony Chavez

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Mike Jacobs, the best lightweight contender developed on the coast in the past several years, is now ready to fight for you in Madison Square Garden. He'll make for you and himself quite a few shekels, because he has what the public likes to see—knockout drops.

This great lightweight prospect who should be banging on the door to the lightweight throne room in the next 12 months is Jackie Wilson, the string-bean knocker-outer, who just this Tuesday night put the quietus on rough, tough Tony Chavez, the veteran Mexican, in 10 rounds of enthralling action.

Chavez, whose impressive record boasts innumerable ding-dong battles with Henry Armstrong, the present welterweight champion, was rightly expected to give Jackie the acid test. He did so and Wilson came through with flying colors, winning all but two rounds to gain referee George Blake's approving nod.

In superb condition, Wilson beat Chavez at his own game--in-fighting--and did it well. All through the bout, Tony was forced to back off Wilson as the latter's rights and lefts bounced off his chin in the clinches, rendering Tony's best attack--swinging with both hands to the midsection in close--impotent.

2 ROUNDS EVEN

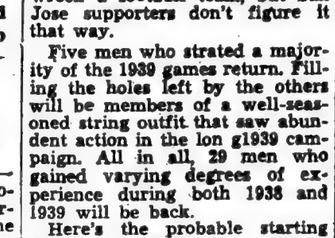
The fourth and ninth rounds were Chavez's best as he gained even breaks in both sessions. Wilson, who had scored 11 straight kayo wins up until Tuesday, night, had Chavez on the verge of a knockout in the 10th, the Mexican reeling about the ring as a result of a steady tattoo to the body and steaming right crosses to the head.

Wilson tipped the Fairbanks at 136½; Chavez staggered out at 139.

Big Boy Bray, State heavyweight champion, made his first appearance in some months at the downtown club in the semi-windup, and scored a one-round knockout over Frankie Limas. Andy Vasquez shaded Serio Mendoza but got a draw in four rounds. Dub Bowen nodded Soldier Stanley. Eddie Mosette hung a second round kayo on Eddie Rivera. William Metcalf, Eddie Anderson's importation from Chicago, TKO'ed Jimmy Brock in the second heat.

Anderson, "Rochester" of stage and screen fame, and his side-kick Johnny Taylor, had the 8500 crowd in stitches as they went thru their comedy routine before and after the Metcalf-Brock prelim.

Just before the main event, spieler Dan Tobey introduced UCLA heroes Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, both of whom are handy with their dukes, to the accompanying roar of the near-capacity crowd.



By HARRY T. MORGAN

I SEE where almost every writer in the country is beginning to pick an All-American football team. It's kind of fun to check over the lists, because the names sound like a roll call for the Foreign Legion. Half the names end in a sneeze and most of the rest of them look like they've been cut off with a pair of blunt sheers. I heard the other day that the Senate is considering a bill to make all football stars who land on the All-American team take out their naturalization papers. However, don't quote me on this.

Sally Rand, the dancing lady, is telling a judge that she is completely broke. It sort of looks as though Sally has fanned out.

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Notes On A Scratch Pad

by bill smallwood

... SO ... I SAID TO YOU ...

Success Story No 63527: Swing King Goodman tells feature writers that he has the best steel guitarist in the country, and he knows it. Charley Christian is the lad. Charley joined up with the Goodman outfit here, last summer. It seems as if Mary Lou Williams was in Oklahoma City and heard him playing one night. She wired John Hammond, impresario deluxe, (he helped free Scottsboro boys before discovering Basie) back in NY. John hopped a plane pronto.

A week later Christian showed up at the Victor Hugo where Benny was holding forth. Shy, dressed to kill and with a lone guitar under his arm. He got to work and within another week had the razzle-dazzle crowd out there all but swooning under the tables with enjoyment. Flew east with the band, went into the Waldorf, was hailed by the recording crowd at Victor as terrific stuff, got his picture plastered in every trade journal for miles around, got a salary raise for his Camel Caravan work and went into the current B'way hit, "Swingin' The Dream".

Now he'll be back to town again next month with Benny to take over the Victor Hugo once more. And a film.

I talked with Charley at the N.Y. World's Fair and got a rather vague impression but the kids got what it takes, no fooling, when it comes to producing the goods. He's slender, talks less than the sphinx, likes to dress, has an Oklahoma drawl and reads every weekly in sight.

Not bad for a year's work, eh? Less than a year, on second thought ...

I'd like to hear Wm. Grant Still's 6-minute tone poem via the radio. Orchestrated for a full symphony, it has a spirited finale of nearly 2-minutes of chorus. Still worked over 2 months, using a time sheet and a metronome. A tone expression, it was timed, at the Fair, to the split second with the developing action of the changing vision.

Paul Robeson's "John Henry" opus which was slated recently for a Philly opening had script trouble in its last throes of rehearsal. Robeson's version will be a heretofore untried twist to this famous Roark Bradford character of river life. Let's see now—was it Bradford or Green? Oh, well, we DO know Robeson is the pivotal character, and, as usual, has our frantic wishes for a smash run.

Mentioning the 'Swingin' The Dream" smash hit: Among the players is Muriel Rahn, who is the talented wife of Dick Campbell, who did a good job of making Harlem little theatre conscious. Troy Brown is in it; Oscar Polk, Nicodemus, Juano Hernandez (remember him as John Henry on the radio?), Bill Bailey, Herb White riotous knock down 'n' drag out Lindy Hoppers, the Dandridge sisters (they're the 3 Pixies), Jackie Mabley (she may not be familiar to localized Angelenos but she's a house afire east of the Rockies), Alberta Perkins (she's Peaceful Pearl—shades of Father Divine!)

Satchmo is Bottom, wearing a fireman's helmet and carrying his trumpet around. Maxine Sullivan, so they tell me, tears the roof off Mr. Rockefeller's Center Theatre with her fine jackpot-hitting performance as Titania, Queen o the Pixies, with a World's Fair guide chair as her throne. Walt Disney's fairyland ideas were used as settings, the tunes are mostly old ones, with the following new tunes as the best bets:

There's Gotta Be a Weddin', Singin' A Dream, Love's A Riddle, and Darn That Dream (which is the best tune of them all).

The locale is in N'Orleans in the 1890's, at the birth of swing—there's that argument again, boys! LA's pride and joy, Lionel Hampton, has his name listed high with the score writers. His "Pick-a-Rib" seemingly breaks the show's timing up for a good deal of encoring and whatnot. All in all it's pretty much all right for $2.20 top. SO I HEARD.

Addenda: Butterfly McQueen, also in the show, plays the role of Prissie in "Gone W.T.W." did you know? Funny thing, she had to be "taught" her Dixie accent since she's been a Harlem resident most of her life!

Satchmo and Benny Goodman fought over top billing in their show, rumor goes. But unofficial.

Startling listening: The firm which advertises itself via KMTR, "for the exclusive use of white women only!"

Deplorable: The handful of 'teen age rowdies who are making otherwise tranquil things racially tough for respectable neighborhood folk who attend Westside theatres. Because of this, in recent weeks, more than one neighborhood management has openly indicated marked discourtesy to sepias. It's a most unfortunate situation and one which probably will be even more so in time to pass.

'gang war' goes before cameras

"Gang War," Million Dollar Productions-Gold Seal's new all-colored cast picture, starring Ralph Cooper, went before the cameras today.

After testing over one hundred girls for the feminine lead, the company was forced to start shooting without a leading lady. The part calls for a 19-year old girl who can sing, dance and act. Meanwhile, scenes will be shot around her, with the hope that one filling the requirements will be cast in the next few days.

Stage-Screen-Radio

"spirituals to swing" dec. 24

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (CNA)—The second annual "Spirituals to Swing" concert will take place on Christmas eve at Carnegie Hall, under the sponsorship of the Theatre Arts committee, it was announced this week. Benny Goodman will appear as guest star.

The program will be devoted to "uniquely American music", and will be produced, as was the first, by John Hammond jr. It will feature many noted jazz players in music which has come from the Mississippi levees, plantations, backwoods and honky-tonks.

Among the players will be Count Basie and his orchestra, Albert Ammons, Meade (LUX) Lewis and Pete Johnson, the "boogie-woogie" pianists; James P Johnson, pianist; Ida Cox, blues singer; Sonny Terry, blind accordionist; Big Bill, the Golden Gate Singers and the Kansas City Six and Seven.

new cotton club chorus draws rave

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Most notable feature of the New Cotton Club show, premiered last week is the restoration of the chorus line, critics were agreed this week.

Co-starring the show are Louis Armstrong and Maxine Sullivan, successfully teamed in the motion picture, "St. Louis Blues" and now playing in "Swingin' the Dream", Broadway musical.

Eight, tall showgirls and 16 dancers compose the New Cotton Club chorus. Also well received is Bobby Evans, versatile tap dancer.

Beginning with the Charleston craze of 1924, Evans demonstrates to a novel musical pattern the shim-sham-shimmy, the "mess-around", the truck, the Susie-Q, peckin', and the latest fad, the boogie-woogie.

Announce Book of Spirituals

LONDON, Dec. 14.—John D. Cramer and Co., book publishers, have just announced the publication of a book of Negro spirituals by John Payne, American Negro resident now of England.

Noted singer of folk songs and Negro spirituals, Payne has sung for the late King and Queen Mary.

Marian Anderson Will Sing Sunday

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Her first concert of the season in Carnegie Hall, Nov. 29, a record-breaker, Miss Marian Anderson will be heard again at Carnegie Sunday night and again on Jan. 2.

La Anderson chose to wear a new coiffiure that included curls atop her head; included Spanish Russian, French and English songs in her program.

harvey king worked in cork with calloway

Harvey King of the "Blossom Time" cast, Federal music production at the Hollywood Playhouse had to work in burnt cork while solo-ing with Cab Calloway's orchestra last year.

NOMINATIONS TO NAACP BOARD DUE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Nominations to the national board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People must be received at the headquarters of the organization, 69 Fifth Avenue, not later than Jan. 1.

DID YOU KNOW—45 percent of U. S. Negroes are farmers, representing the largest occupation group within the race.



wife is "awfully tired" of him, she charges

Of "Willie, handsome Willie", Mrs. Willie Bryant, wife of the actor and orchestra leader who is pictured above, gets awfully tired. This week, Mrs. Bryant announced from Philadelphia that she is suing for divorce.

"Willie practically deserted me and our little girl", Mrs. Bryant stated.

Bryant, popular band leader, is playing a feature role in "Mamba's Daughters", starring Ethel Waters, which reportedly will make the West Coast on its current tour.

critic says 'swingin' the dream' just a vodvil show, a jitterbug's dream come true

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—'Swingin' the Dream', jitterbug extravaganza "taking off" Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", "shoves further into the distant future the day when Negro actors and Negro art will be recognized without lampooning and burlesque", declares Phillip Carter, critic on the New York Amsterdam News.

Writing a detailed criticism of the Broadway production which stars almost a half-dozen headliners in the world of popular music, Carter charged the "Dream" with being "pure and simple a vaudeville show and not a play."

Stars of the "Dream", which opened Nov. 29 are Louis Armstrong, famed trumpet player and band leader; Benny Goodman, "the king of swing"; Maxine Sullivan, swing stylist; Lionel Hampton, drummer and vibraharpist in the Goodman band; and Fletcher Henderson, pianist and arranger for Goodman.

"Before the final curtain, the dream turned into a nightmare of Lindy Hoppers and buck dancing," Carter wrote.

"It must be admitted however, that here is a jitterbug's dream come true, having finally corralled the top exponents of swing under one roof. Whether or not this concentration of talent means that like elephants, they have come home to die, seems to be the biggest problem, for the "Dream" can easily be the obituary of swing with the autopsy reading—overdose.

LOUISIANA LOCALE

The story, what little there is of it, is that of the coming wedding of a Gay-Nineties Louisiana governor. His two secrataries are in love with his cousine's daughter, leaving another Southern belle who loves one of the lads, out in the cold. The plan tion hands arrange to give a play as the wedding entertainment and guess what —they choose "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The four lovers wander into the magic woods where their love affairs are first entangled and then straightened out by the magic Oberon, King of the Pixies (Juan Hernandez).

All of this forms a background for Jackie Mabley and her company of actors to stumble thru the lines of a mock rehearsal of their play. Whether it is the direction or a habit, most of the principals substitute mugging at the audience for acting. Miss Mabley, a fine comedienne when permitted to sneak in her side-splintting ad libs, seems particularly lost in reciting a script from which there can be no devittion. Also, it is no secret that Armstrong is the king of trumpet players, but the "Dream" seems to have missed that point and presents Louis the actor for which the audience has to suffer, and Louie is robbed of an opportunity to really "get off".

MAXINE HITS HIGH SPOT

Maxine who as Titania, Queen of the Pixies in the enchanted forest, does four songs, finds some difficulty in manouvering to microphones hid in the strangest places. Her rendition of "Darn That Dream" which soon will be on the nation's lips is a high spot.

Needless to say, the Benny Goodman Sextet which includes Lionel Hampton, Charles Christian and Fletcher Henderson, solid rift when turned loose on their jam session. And mark you, the "Dream" if at all, will be remembered for the grand work of squeaky-voiced Butterfly McQueen and the bubbling personality of Lionel Hampton.

MILLION DOLLAR MAID TRAVELING

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Enroute to South America this week is Mrs. Laura Grimes, Milton, Pa., maid, who allegedly inherited a $1,000,000 estate from a former employer. Assertedly already in possession of $100,000 of the amount, Mrs. Grimes shopped in exclusive Fifth Avenue shops before embarking.

ban showing of 'mulatto' in Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—Shown only to a selected few in a preview to allow city officials a chance to determine "the wisdom" of allowing it to be shown "Mulatto", stage play by Langston Hughes will definitely not be presented in this city.

Declaring that he 'personally", would like to see the play produced, Judge Curtis Bok last week dismissed a bill in equity action brought by Joseph Becker, theatrical manager, seeking an injunction to restrain Acting Mayor Connell from interfering with presentation of the play here.

A parade of witnesses which included various ministers and dignataries, asked to opine whether showing of the play would induce race riots, as has been charged, was placed in the shade by the frank testimony of a six-foot youth, John Devoe, who claimed already to have gotten embroiled in a fist-fight over the play.

Chauffeur to Rev. Marshall Shepard, prominent Negro minister, who had already endorsed the production, young Devoe asserted that the appearance here of "Mulatto" would result in "bloodshed and rioting" because "the Negro youth of today is different than the older folk and they fly off easy."

MISS GILBERT TESTIFIES

Summoned to testify was Miss Mercedes Gilbert, who plays the leading feminine role in the hotly-debated stage vehicle that has a mixed cast. In the play, she is "Cora Lewis", mulatto mistress of Col. Norwood, wealthy Georgia plantation owner.

Obviously indignant, Miss Gilbert, who has been with the play since 1935, called Negro opponents to the play "dumb."

"'Mulatto' is the first play some of these people who are protesting have seen", she said. She added that the play was a "Sunday School piece in comparison to Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Unde rthe Elms".

Scoring Negro Philadelphia for what she termed its "inhospitable social attitude", the actress pointed out that when she was a member of the 'Green Pastueres' cast and had a 10-weeks run in the city, she and other members of the cast failed to receive a single social invitation from Negroes in the city.

Condemnation was also received from the Police and Firemen's Social club and by recently re-elected Magistrate Edward Henry, only Negro judge in Philadelphia. Magistrate Henry condemned the play as a "lewd piece of work that debased Negro womanhood."

"Mulatto" played successful runs in Milwaukee, Chicago, Columbus, Springfield and Cincinnati, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Detroit, Atlantic City, Newark, Boston and Hartfield, Conn. No riots in any of the cities mentioned, resulted, according to record.



The late RICHARD B. HARRISON, shown above in his last and greatest role, "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures", is the subject of a bust, to be made by sculptor Augusta Savage for the Harlem branch of the Public Library.

board of censors to judge all-colored motion pictures

Formation of a Negro Board of Censors, to pass judgement upon motion picture plays, was one of the chief topics of discussion Thursday afternoon when civic leaders and members of the Press were invited to a studio luncheon on the "Horror House" set by Hollywood Productions.

It was pointed out by Laura Bowman, distinguished actress, that some sort of check should be placed upon pictures.

Clarence Muse said: "There are many things which are objectionable to all people. They have taken steps to rid their race or nation of derogatory types and stigmas. Italian, Chinese, Mexican, or other nationals cannot be depicted in a villanous light, or anything that is offensive to the particular group."

"PRONE TO ERR"

Spencer Williams, jr., stated: "We who produce pictures are prone to err. Such a body would serve as the necessary check for us. Hollywood Productions would welcome such a group of representative citizens to help us protect our race."

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass prominent publisher, said: "I can seen o reason why there should not be a Negro Board of Censors to read the scripts of the all-colored cast film companies, thereby curtailing certain little quirks in pictures intended for Negro consumption. It would be a step forward."

Floyd Covington, head of the Los Angeles Urban League, voicing his sentiments, was heartily in accord with such a move.

Others who attended the studio luncheon and confab were: Mrs. Jessie Terry, member of the Los Angeles Housing Commission; Attorney Herman K. Barnett and his bride, Miss Lillian Jones, secretary of the National Negro Congress; Floyd Covington; Mrs. Charles McFarland; Mrs. Alice Lee Hayes; Misses Gussie and Theresa Hayes; and Mrs. Walter Miller. The p was represented by Mr. and Clarence Muse, Mrs. C. A. B Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fent Eddieves Flennouy, Harry vette, Marjorie Gordon, R Berkeley Goodwin, Lawrenc LaMarr, John Kinloch and La ard Christmas.

garbo film at united artists

"Common sense and taste." Thus does Ernst Lubi who has directed glamorous stars from Pola Negro to G dispose of Hollywood's long baited question, "How long sh a kissing scene be?"

"Kissing scenes," declares bitsch, who directed Garbo "Ninotchka," now playing at United Artists theatre, "sh be as realistic as possible, b the same time never overd Various types of players handle them differently acc ing to their own technique. they shouldn't as a rule go than three seconds. The gr danger is that an over-enth astic kiss will start an audi laughing."

"It's the kind of story I've ways wanted to see her in," clares the director. "It's u modern, down-to-earth, very man and has many spark moments of comedy woven a a dramatic central theme. plays a Russian woman com sar, reared in the stern Se code, who visits Paris on go ment business, meets a French count, falls in love, h whirl at the gay ites of French capital and become woman of glamour. Then, ed back to Russia and separ from her lover, she becom dramatic figure. There is a phone scene in which she with her lover, knowing t she's leaving him, that has dramatic punch than even telephone scene in "The G Ziegfield." Garbo is absolu different in this picture. She tipsy when she falls in Most important of all, she la throughout the picture, shows unusual skill as a co dienne. Everyone who sees will laugh and laugh. Mel Douglas plays the French co opposite the Swedish star. Claire provides much com and also serves as the femi villain in an ultra-polite Bela Lugosi plays his first s pathetic role. People are so customed to him as a "Drac that I thought a sympath moment would surprise audi es as much as it did him." Lubitsch.

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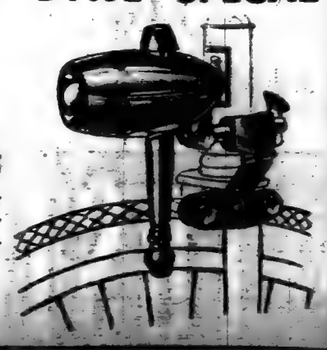
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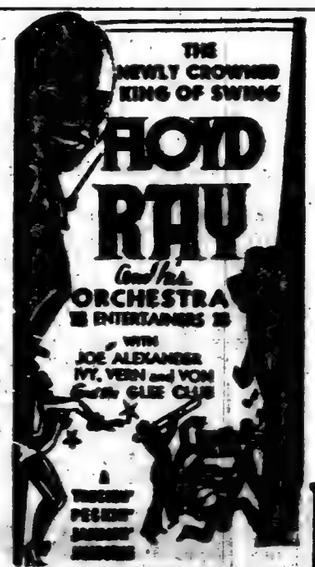
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city of Purpose Outstanding acteristic of Kenny 'General' hington, His 'Best Girl' Says

ALMENA DAVIS

and see what I tell e day that boy's name o be in headlines." The was a little old lady, years dead; the time, n 15 years ago: and the f her prophecy, 1939's dol. Kenny Washing-

years ago when Kenny le boy, playing at child- tion of the game that bring him fame, his her pride in him even right flame, saw the of a champion.

ed to see her prophecy tially true. When Mrs. Ann Washington died, Kenny's sophomore year school, "her boy" had gained prominence as y a great athlete.

hat greater joy would en hers, had she lived rday when 103,000 per- all races, creeds, colors, nd financial standing, d cheered, even cried, y jogged off the Coli- en, the last game of his ys behind him!

FORMANT

he first became news- py, Kenny has shared with the grandmother, ed him and inspired his l. He has spoken of her giving out countless in- But I think that lit- ote is new to the pub- ot it, not from Kenny, the person perhaps him, his "girl".

Washington's name has almost as familiar a print as the masthead newspaper, but I found, at down to chat with dley that there is much e newspaper folk, who osed to be as glib as on the private lives of us, didn't know.

the friendly, confident- girl, on whom the Jit- eneral has danced as attendance as football, mistress, would permit ring the past two years. old, she is the daughter nd Mrs. W. G. Bradley of ach. Of medium height, honey-colored hair, a ripe apricot coloring . . ton definitely has excel- e!!

wo met at Los Angeles lege where June was a in October, 1937, Ken- homore year in college. been "going steady" ovember of the same

AHEAD

f the Bruin hero's out- characteristics, June out, (not however in on with the foregoing t, but it might well be , is his tenancity of pur-

ooks way ahead", she d plans his life and then to carry out the plan. as very definite ideas e he gets an idea, you dge him".

get the idea from watch- n togethes and talking y and then to June, that pretty close, those two, course it isn't your place etting cats peek out of you put a zipper on your or your type writer and hard not to jump to con- . . . thereby scoring no but maintaining your tic integrity . . . a poor, nteous thing.

wo years now, June has gridiron widow, so to While I don't doubt she nselfish to nourish such I bet the inner woman s glad that Saturday was of the trail. It's uneven competing with a be- , tantalizing brown ike Mistress Pigskin. willing to wager and entured to say so, that Pigskin wasn't the only tion presented the steady a football star, and I got answer.

etimes it gets you down. jealous, naturally, but I conquer it and he helps a use he doesn't encourage . . them being the num- LAMOR girls who are as al to Fall and football as the flowers that bloom Spring.

NTAGES

e is the best gal of a foot yer who takes the game y, one sees one's swain ore than two evenings before a game and then long, and on Saturday s and Sundays when the are played at home.

ssed of many purely per- dvantages, it also has a tangible advantage, a and regular seat at the games. Comes Saturdays mes Mr. Washington's side the Bradley menage, rt of his own choosing to the girl of his choice to ne.

young man, thus privileg- trusted, is one of Ken- w intimates, handsome, say Kenny was a brave Vernon Spaulding. ng, Woodrow Strode and Leonard Thompson are Kenny's "buddies". They to the secret title, "B-G", ning known to few per- d certainly not to be re- here.

becomes, in time, quite ent, for a woman, about l, after one has been the rl of a Kenny Washington g.

hink I know enough to n team," June admitted. so many people talk foot- bout that I try to give him

Southside Young Democrats Tell Activities

In the addresses of Mike Tosney and Percy Williams Friday night at the 28th Street YMCA, Southside Young Democrats were informed of actions of interest to the Negro race, brought out in the recent State Convention of the California Young Democrats, Inc.

"I am glad to say," stated Al Patrick, Southside Young Democrat president, in introducing the speakers, "that the Southside Young Democrats were instrumental through the several committees of which they were members, in originating a number of resolutions beneficial to labor, and to members of our race in particular."

Several of these resolutions mentioned by Tosney were those urging a broader Social Security Act to embrace domestic workers; abolition of poll taxes, and other vote discriminations; and the opening of the doors of union labor to all races.

In describing a personal interview that he had with Homer Adams, National Young Democrat President, Percy Williams stated that he had been promised that Adams would speak with the heads of the War and Navy Bureaus with a view toward opening all branches of these services to members of the race. For this and other proposals, the Southside Young Demos are to prepare a brief of recommendations.

• gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—6:30 to 7 p. m. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, dial 1200. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company of Washington and Central.

Tonight—Gold Armchair Playhouse dramatic presentation of the "Life Story of Senator B. K. Bruce."

Friday—Mr. Bob Strather, guest speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" featuring Miss Almena Davis; Phillips Temple CME church Junior choir, directed by Miss Maudie Jeanette Bilbrew.

Monday—Mr. William Foster, guest soloist; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Mr. Ernest Anderson of the Hall Johnson choir, guest reader; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Mr. Phillip Waites, guest tenor; Radio Four Quartette.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

DID YOU KNOW—Harry T. Burleigh, famed Negro composer has been soloist for 25 years in St. Georges Episcopal church of New York, attended by the late J. Pierpont Morgan; and in the richest Jewish synogogue in the U. S., the Temple Emanuel in New York

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AGAIN loved Christmas is here, full of divine benedictions and crowned with the dearest memories in human history—the earthly advent and nativity of our Lord and Master. At this happy season the veil of time springs aside at the touch of Love. We count our blessings and see whence they came and whither they tend." So writes Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on page 256 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany."

This impressive season will never lose its attraction for humanity, whose innate desire is to express love. Human hearts are softened in commemoration of the blessed Bethlehem babe, whose birth dated the Christian era because his life set a new standard for human thought and action. Jesus' advent in the flesh marked the appearing of the Messiah, or Saviour of mankind, for which prophets and godly men and women had longed with tender expectation, and which they greeted with praise and gratitude.

The devout New England preacher-poet, Phillips Brooks, caught the beautiful sentiment of Christmas, and indited a hymn which has since become beloved. The tenderly impressive first verse reads:

"O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

Yes, the hopes which had been entertained by consecrated Biblical characters, during the preceding centuries, met their fulfillment that night, when "the everlasting Light" shone over Bethlehem, and the precious promise of mankind's salvation began to be realized. And today it is beyond human ability to measure the beneficent results of the advent of Jesus nineteen centuries ago.

At Christmas time spiritual qualities are more clearly recognized and valued, and are expressed to a greater extent. It is not material gifts in themselves that count, but the thoughtfulness, the loving-kindness expressed in little tokens of love, the desire to surprise a loved one and to impart joy. Everyone values these signs of love, and seeks to reciprocate by tendering, in exchange, appreciation and gratitude. Thus is the spirit of the Christ expressed in loving deeds, even as the Apostle Paul urged upon the Romans: "Let love be without dissimulation. . . . Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love" (Romans 12:9, 10). The true worth of Christmas lies not in material gift giving, but in the deepening and extending of the true sense of love between brethren, and in a broader answer to the question, "Who is my neighbour?" . . .

Human life is enriched beyond calculation, because centuries ago there was born, in Bethlehem, the babe Jesus, who, in his later ministry, faithful to his trust, revealed and demonstrated the Christ, founded Christianity, and gave to all men the gospel of love. This, then, shows whence come our blessings, "and wither they tend."

It is the Christ-spirit, the tender influence of the Christ-power, that is making the world a better place in which to live. Gratefully may we acknowledge this sacred influence upon the lives of men, and seek to reflect divine Love, in spreading kindness, love, and cheer around us. Our true desire finds expression in Mrs. Eddy's Christmas message for 1900 (ibid., p. 357): "To this auspicious Christmastide, which hallows the close of the nineteenth century, our hearts are kneeling humbly. We own his grace, reviving and healing. At this immortal hour, all human hate, pride, greed, lust should bow and declare Christ's power, and the reign of Truth and Life divine should make man's being pure and blest."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

FRIENDLY COUNSELLOR

Dear Friendly Counsellor:

My husband passed away three months ago, and now it seems that my utter loneliness, my grief and despair in this old world is greater than I can bear. I feel certain that I would much prefer to join my husband in death than to remain here in this vale of sorrows and tears. So often during the past three months have I contemplated violent self-destruction. Do you agree that the way of the suicide is the cowardly way out of one's sorrows?

(Signed) MRS. E. T.

Answer—

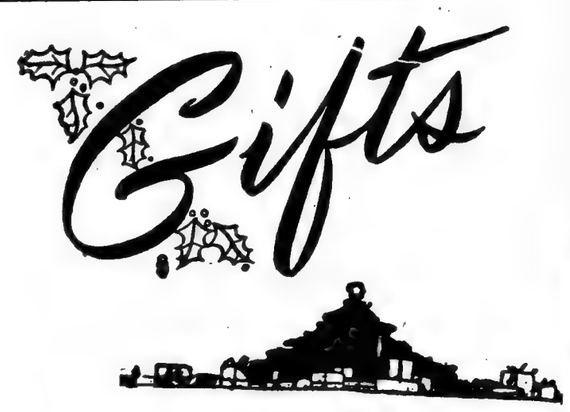
I cannot truthfully say that I think that only a coward would attempt self-destruction. As a matter of fact it actually requires more of a steel nerve to destroy one's own life than it does to destroy the life of another. But the ingloriousness of suicide lies in the fact that nobody admires a deliberate quitter—the self-pitying man or woman who throws up his or her hands in despair when troubles come and shouts: "I can't take it."

To be sure it is a terrible blow to have a beloved companion suddenly snatched away from us after many years of comradery together. But it is well to remember that we owe a greater debt to Life and to posterity than we owe to grim Death. For when Death calls he settles his own. It is also well to remember, Mrs. E. T. that your husband's life belonged to God, and it was God's right to take that life when He saw fit. "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." If God looked upon you with sufficient good favor He may provide you with another. Meanwhile I would exhort you to daily singing and prayer. After all, there's nothing like a beautiful song in one's heart and a prayer on one's lips to help banish away sorrows.

Wins History Essay Prize

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (CNA)—Cornelius Golightly, a graduate student in philosophy at the University of Michigan, has been selected for the $300 annual award of the New History Society for a paper on "What Influence Would a Bible of Mankind Exert on the World of Tomorrow". The award, with others of the society totalling $625, was presented this week.

A former cotton picker, Golightly has been a bus-boy, waiter and bellman on Great Lakes steamers, it was said.



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Looking Ahead . . . .

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Gospel Choir Sets Final Rehearsals

Directed by William Gillespie, the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir of People's Independent Church of Christ, will hold final rehearsals next week for a Christmas concert to be held in the church Sunday evening, Dec. 24.

Sunday night, Dec. 31, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, announces a special New Year's Eve watch meeting. Service will begin at 8 o'clock and last until dawn of the New Year.

DID YOU KNOW—First Negro to win fame as a classical singer was Elizabeth Greenfield Tayler, known as the "Black Swan".

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Rev. J. H. Branham Guest of Son, Rev. J. L. Branham, Calvary Baptist Pastor

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Rev. J. H. Branham, distinguished Chicago minister, is a visitor in the city, the guest of his son, Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor of Calvary Baptist church.

Mrs. Elva Lee of Los Angeles was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 3017 Franklin avenue.

The Women's Civic League, Mrs. J. E. Craft, president, presented the "Door of Hope", haven for unwed mothers, with a basket of 91 garments at a program in the Community Center Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10. Executives from the Salvation Army, in charge of the Open Door, accepted the gifts for the institution.

Nineteen ladies from the League visited the jail in keeping with the slogan, "Know Your City". Mrs. Alex McPherson and Mrs. Ella Bell Davis, co-chairman, led the party last Thursday afternoon. They will visit the detention home next.

Bethel Baptist church is celebrating the 8th anniversary under the leadership of Rev. Chas. Hampton during the week.

FINE RECITAL

Last Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Wide Awake club, June Audrey Dickens, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickens, was presented by her sister, Miss Gene Hass, in a piano recital at Bethel AME church. Miss Dickens' program of selections by music masters, was rendered in such masterful style that many encores were demanded. Her first recital, a brilliant career is predicted for her. She is a senior at San Diego High school.

Members of Logan Chapel A. M. E. church are observing the 8th anniversary of the pastor, Rev. L. W. McCoy, this week.

Due to lack of preparation, the choir contest, scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday at Bethel AME church and sponsored by the Women's Mite Missionary Society proved to be a first class songfest with Calvary and Trinity Baptist churches and the host church performing directed by their respective leaders: Miss M. Deadman, Mrs. Viola Abrams, Mrs. Josephine Wilson. Mrs. Mabel Williams was chairman of the music committee.

A tea, sponsored by the Women's Missionary society of Bethel, will be given Sunday afternon from three to six p. m. at the home of Mrs. Casey Jackson.

Annual Memorial service for the Elks was preached last Sunday by Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor of Calvary church.

In the absence of Rev. James A. Jackson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, Elders Pierson and Jackson have been carrying on services as usual.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Beatrice Oakley, Pink Manning, Howard Barry, Miss Marian Woodby; at Vaudain home: Mrs. Anita Banks, Ernestine Ford, Miss Marian Miller, Theo Steele, Bennie Luckey, Joe Douglass, Russell Miller.

Mrs. Ruth Morse is ill at her home.

CLUBS

The Best Yet club was the guest of Mrs. Alberta Temple Saturday night. Marshall Kary is president.

Bakersfield J. C. Honors Fleming

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 14.—Establishing a precedent, unheard of in the 45-year old history of the school, Jerry Fleming of Bakersfield Junior college, has been appointed on the Executive Student Body council and as sports editor of the Junior College weekly paper.

Young Fleming, a three letterman, having acquitted himself creditably in boxing, football and track, is majoring in journalism and art crafts; has won many prizes at state fairs.

PRESIDING ELDER C. A. HARRIS HEARD IN CALEXICO

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—First Quarterly Conference was held at Fountain Chapel Sunday. Very interesting remarks was heard from the presiding elder, Rev. C. A. Harris at morning services. The pastor preached a very inspiring sermon, taking as his subject, "Through life he walked with God." Visitors at the morning services were Mrs. White of Imperial, and Mrs. Frank Fuller. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wm. Browning of Brawley came down and rendered a very fine spiritual program. The officials met on Monday night and all brought in good reports. Fountain chapel is planning a program for Xmas under the direction of Mrs. Ossie Jackson and Miss Pearl Herron. The Second Baptist church is also planning a Xmas program. Rev. Gibson delivered a fine message there Sunday morning and Sunday night. Mrs. White was house guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Bostick over the week end.

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller in honor of Mr. Fuller on Dec. 8th. Dinner was served at 8 p. m. by Mrs. L. Bunch, after which the evening was spent in bridge and dancing. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finney, Theo. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gentry, Miss Minnie Jimison, Bernice Gilbert, Willene Jingles, Beatrice Fuller, Emma Miley, Sam Williams of Los Angeles, Mr. Bell Hysaw, and Jim Keeling.

Impressive Rites Held for Rev. Coleman

OAKLAND, Dec. 14.—Impressive funeral services were held here last week for Rev. K. B. Coleman, son of Rev. G. C. Coleman, pastor of North Oakland Baptist church.

Ill for several months, Rev. Coleman died in Berkeley at the General hospital. A member of Col. Young Post, Rev. Coleman was buried with full military honors.

MODERATOR VISITS BAKERSFIELD CHURCH

BAKERSFIELD, (By G. A. Jackson)—Services were well attended Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Sunday school is progressing nicely financially, and numerous plans are on the way for a big Christmas program. Pastor Green's subject for morning services were, "You can dish it out, but you can't take it." At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the annual memorial services for the deceased members of the Elks Lodge were held. The Goodwill Lodge No. 325 with Les McClellan as exalted ruler, Ne Plus Ultra Temple No. 522, Dtr. Rosie Cox, held a very impressive program with H. L. Warren, past exalted ruler acting as master of ceremonies.

Sunday evening, Rev. A. Moten, pastor of Bethleham Baptist church and moderator was guest speaker and the sermon was very uplifting. Mr. DeRious was candidate for Baptism. The president of the senior mission, Mrs. Camp and her co-worker gave a turkey dinner last Friday at the church the results were quite pleasing. Mrs. Little, Supt. is planning a real Xmas program. The young women are also planning a Xmas party at the home of Lenore Little. Clubs and Lodges. The Modern Mothers club met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Jackson last Thursday, this being her birthday an enjoyable afternoon was spent after a two course luncheon was serevd. Officers were installed by T. A. Jackson, Mrs. B. Cumly, president, Mrs. Sarah Little, vice-president, secretary, G. A. Jackson, assistant, M. L. Fakes, treasurer, May Eason.

Willie Telles, Art Chairman, Clara Isam, program committee. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ella Austin.

The NAACP will have installation of officers Monday evening at Mt. Zion, Mrs. Emma Drisdon, chairman of program committee.

Superior and San Joaquin Lodge F. A. M. held a joint meeting on December 4, The Most Worshipful R. H. Broyles and Captain Taylor, Grand Trojan, correspondences of Grand Lodges of the California Jurisdiction were guests. The officers made interesting lectures on future craft. The following officers were elected from the Superior Lodge, L. G. Collins, W. M., W. Smith, S. W., William A. Dickerson, J. W., J. H. Collins, Sec'y, B. G. Russell, Treas. A. delicious repast was served. The grand officers departed for Palo Alto. The Grand Master was house guest of the Collins. Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Los Angeles was the house guest of Mrs. G. A. Jackson, she was also dinner guest of Mrs. Mary King, and guest speaker at the Mothers club luncheon. Mrs. Hester Nelson of St. Louis, Mo. was week end guest of her sister Mrs. Ella Rupshow. J. Princess Edwards payed a business visit to Olive Branche Temple S. M. T last week. Attorney Curtis Taylor will be guest speaker Monday evenin gat Frat Hall. He has worked very zealously on the Renfro case.

DID YOU KNOW—Working from the Federal Agricurtural Service department are two Negroes J. B. Pierce of Hampton and T. M. Campbell of Tuskegee.

VAL VERDE VISITORS LISTED

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—Mrs. Lillian Wilkins' Thanksgiving day dinner guests were: Mrs. Marie Mosley, Philadelphia, Mrs. Lulu Jones, Mrs. Mary Wheatly, Mrs. Lenora Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Driver and guest and Mr. Ed Sproul.

George Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Homet Reese, Mrs. Ada Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Beau were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Taylor Ranch. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren, Miss Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mathews.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Hattie Baldwin and all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lee Lewis, park employee, has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose entertained on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. E. G. Chaplain and Mrs. J. F. Harris of New York City, Mrs. Roberta Wods, Miss Fanny Greogry and Ochinor Smith of Los Angeles.

Out of town guests registered at the club house: Rosella C. Wade and H. Clyde Wade of Cossopolis, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Batchelor, Pillsbury, Penn., Miss J. Jones, New Orleans, Mrs. Adlene Stevens, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Flora Henderson, Hutchinson, Kans.

The First AME church of Val Verde met in its first quarterly conference Nov. 30. Rev. F. Harris, Presiding Elder was present and preached a splendid sermon on Common Religion for Common People. All reports were fine and a grand time was enjoyed by all. Rev. E. Judge Wiley, pastor.

Tomorrow

By DELCO

He was going to be all that he wanted to be Tomorrow.
No one should be kinder or braver than he—Tomorrow.
A friend who was troubled and weary, he knew—who'd be glad of a lift—and who need it, too—on him, he would call and see what he could do—Tomorrow.
Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write—Tomorrow.
And thoughts of the folks he would fill with delight—Tomorrow.
It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today, and hadn't the minute to stop on his way. "More time I will have to give others," he'd say—Tomorrow.
The greatest of workers, this man would have been—Tomorrow.
The world would have known him had he ever seen—Tomorrow.
But, in fact, he passed on, and he faded from view, and all that he left here when living was through, was a mountain of things he intended to do—Tomorrow.

—ANONYMOUS

Golf Club Holds Monthly Tourney

Oscar Clisby, amateur, and Howard Wheeler, professional, turned in low gross scores of 73 Sunday at Sunset Fields in the regular monthly tournament of the West Coast Golf club.

Prizes went to low net scores at handicaps winners and included William Gilmore, class A, set of four leather wood covers; T. Smith, class B, canvas golf bag; McDaniels, class C, a canvas golf bag.

A large gallery followed the players around the course and Ed Shaw, club secretary, said today that at the next tournament, date of which will be announced, the club hoped to see a large turnout of members of the Women's Golf club.

DID YOU KNOW—Peanut belt of the U. S. extends from Montgomery, Ala., to Georgia.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Christmas Eve in Caroline

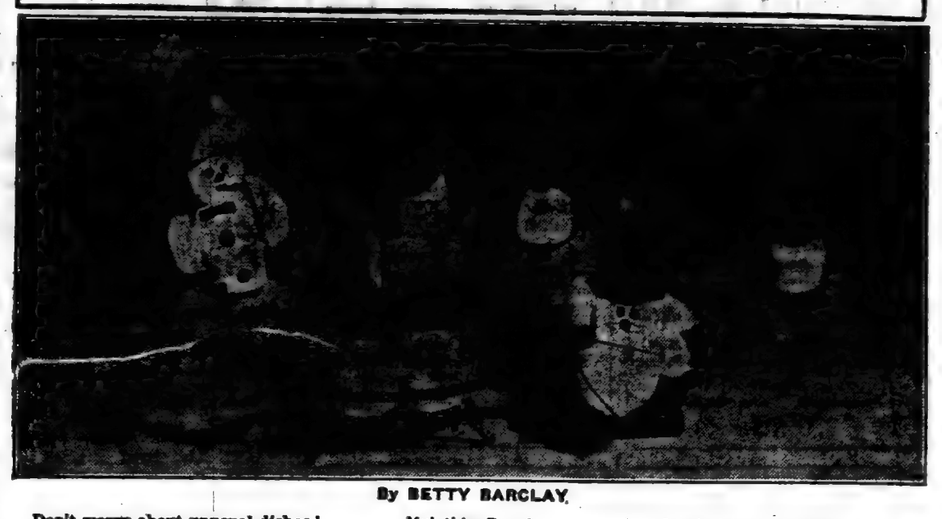
By HERBERT MORRISON

'Tis Christmas Eve. The day is done. The birds have gone to rest.
The Carolina Sun has sunk in the Golden West.
The wood is cut. The barn is shut. The chickens roost on high.
The pigs are fed and gone to bed back in their pine-rail sty.
Old Nellie in her stable stamps, and munches oats and hay.
The cow has given her creamy milk, she saved throughout thed ay.
The little cabbin door is barred; no one will enter there,
Unless some wanderer in the night comes knocking, asking care.
The big backlog is thrown across the great wide fireplace;
It burns a glow that warms the room, and brightens every face.
Old Aunt Bollottey huddles there, close to the chimney side;
And smokes her mellow corncob pipe; or parts her lips to chide.
She's old and gray; her age, they say, is Three Score Years and Ten;
And yet the guides the heavy plow as steady as the men.
My uncle Liss lazily reclines and puffs his smoke.
A giant he, with his great av, he fells the mighty oak.
Anon, he takes his fiddle down; there's magic in his bow:
It gives me hope for years to come. He dreams of long ago.
My good dog, Rover cuddles here close by my side in sleep.
He is my pal; with him I roam into the forest deep.
Big Tom, the cat completes the group Let all the mice beware:
He'll have a Christmas dinner soon, if from their holes they dare.
Old Santa Claus is sure to come, and bring his toy-filled sack:
I read his letter in the fire: gold sparks against the black.
My heart is warm. My soul is free. I'm so in love with life;
My theughts are plain, and kind, and sweet; for I know naught of strife.
I place my hands upon my chin; I'm in a grateful mood:
I long to be a friend to man; Idream of doing good.
I think of all that Christmas means:—Bedtime is coming soon.
I turn my eyes to Uncle's afce; from him I crave a boon.
"Tell me a story, Uncle, please." I ged, his music o'er.
For he is good at spinning tales of times and deeds of yore.
"Don't tell the story of the ghost, who haunted Lover's Lane;
Nor how you single-handed tore your weight in wildcats twain;
But tell the story of the Child, who in a Manger lay;
And how the Wise Men from afareame to his bed of hay."
He knows the tale. He's told it oft. It charms my eager ears.
For thought tis told a thousand times, it ever brings joyful tears.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

The Children Wait for Christmas Toys The Adults — Christmas Dinner



By BETTY BARCLAY.

Don't worry about unusual dishes for that big dinner! Are you wondering what kind of cocktail to serve; what soup, vegetable dish, pudding or other dessert; what punch to prepare; or what game to play? Here are your answers—and "Merry Christmas" to all my readers:

Citrus Cocktail
(Serves 4-6)

¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup sugar
Few grains salt
1 cup ginger ale (or carbonated water)

Combine and pour over cracked ice in cocktail glasses. Garnish with mint sprigs or maraschino cherries.

Cream of Lima Soup

1½ cups cooked, dried Limas
1 tablespoon fine minced parsley
1 cup top milk or thin cream
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ small onion, sliced

Rub Limas through a coarse sieve. Melt butter, add onion and cook 5 minutes; remove onion, add flour to remaining butter; stir until smooth, add salt and pepper, cream and pureed Limas. Bring to boiling point. A little whipped cream placed in bottom of each cup before pouring in soup is always an improvement to cream soup. Garnish with finely minced parsley.

Yuletide Punch

6 cups decaffeinated coffee
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Top each cup of coffee with a spoonful of whipped cream into which the spices have been folded. Sugar may be served with the coffee.

Holiday guests, and the family, too, may indulge in those longed-for second cups if you make your festive brew of decaffeinated coffee.

Steamed Holiday Pudding

1 cup grated carrots
1 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1¼ cups ground suet, do not pack
1 cup canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
3 eggs
½ cup raisins
1 cup chopped citron
3½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
1½ teaspoons salt

Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat. Add grated carrot and suet. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with pineapple juice, reserving a little to flour fruit. Add fruit. Pour into a large greased mold, cover and steam four hours. May be made ahead and stored in a crock or tight container in a cool place. Heat before serving and serve sliced with your favorite sauce.

Yield: This pudding will fill a 2 quart mold — 12 to 14 servings.

Magic Plum Pudding Sauce

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cups plum juice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Place sweetened condensed milk and 1 cup plum juice in top of double boiler and stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add remaining plum juice and nutmeg. Chill.

Orange Fluff Rennet-Custard

1 package orange rennet powder
1 pint milk
½ cup whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
1 large or 2 small navel oranges

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, whip the cream, adding sugar and mixing well. Top with whipped cream, and across cream, place sections of orange. If orange is large, use 4 half sections; if small, use 4 whole sections for each dish of dessert.

Recipes for Parlor Fun

Quick Wit, a new quiz game played with cards, is a new parlor craze that's guaranteed to solve the social ice problem. Contack is another new game craze that's fun for a crowd or a twosome. It's a "matching" game played with gay tri-colored triangles with lots of quick action and exciting ups and downs. Monopoly, the real estate trading game, continues to be a dependable recipe for parlor fun.

El Centro Elks' Lodge and Temple Observe Memorial

EL CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne)—Salton Sea Lodge of Elks and Phyllis Wheatley Temple fittingly observed Elkdom's annual Memorial service last Sunday. Exalted Ruler R. J. Burleigh and Daughter Ruler Daisy Lucas and their memberships turned out in full and in the presence of a large audience, gathered in their lodge room, rendered a very impressive program.

Young men of the lodge played a very important part in the direction and rendition of the service A James Wagner presided as Master of Ceremonies and fittingly presented the several participants. John F. Payne, Esteemed Leading Knight gave the Eulogy for the departed brothers. Exalted Ruler R. J. Burleigh delivered the memorial address. Rituals for both organizations were read. Rev. James Lyons, chaplain, preached the sermon. Musical numbers were presented by the Daughters of the Temple. Besides chorus numbers, solos were rendered by Daughters Addie Thomas and Luvenia Gibson.

The Juvenile section attended, contributing a beautiful chorus number to the program. The very effective musical program was arranged by Daughter Margaret P. Owens, organist. Services closed with a fitting address by District Deputy Lottie Augustus who paid tribute to the departed of the local and Grand jurisdictions.

PRINCIPAL SMEET

Teachers of Washington and Douglass School attended the Principals' meeting held in this city last Saturday. The meeting was largely attended by principals of schools extending from Santa Barbara south. During the banquet hour Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor very acceptably rendered the vocal solo number, Hall Johnson's "A City Called Heaven." Her accompanist was Mrs. A. E. Prince.

John R. Allen, DuBois McGee, Benjamin Solomon, Jr., and W. A. Payne attended the football classic in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum last Saturday. They declare it the event of a lifetime.

Rev. R. W. Green, pastor in charge CME church is visiting in Los Angeles during the week.

The Wee Moderns' club gave a dance last Friday evening honoring the members of the football squad of Douglass high school, at the Venable's residence, Holt Avenue. Douglass' blue and gold predominated in the decorations. Pom-poms were artistically displayed throughout the residence. The table was decorated as a football field with a football in the center. Guests included the members of the team, Coach Shaw, Alfred Morgan, Mervin Sapp, Lucius Gentry and Maurice Wiley.

Wee Modern's club conducted services at Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. Church last Sunday afternoon. Miss Gladys Tollivar acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and presented the following persons: Misses Ruth Washington and Margaret Prince in piano solo numbers; Misses Ophelia Walker, Odessa Washington, vocal solos; Miss Mary Maples, violin solo; Miss Walker delivered the address of the afternoon. The young people were warmly complimented by the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Austin.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Dr. S. M. Beane, Grand Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star conducted the election of Omega Chapter No. 41 last Monday evening. The following persons were elected for the term: Mrs. Izora Yoakum, Worthy Matron; Mr. Eddie James, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Irma Laurence, Associate Matron; R. W. Bostick, Associate Patron; Mrs. Bernice Fair, Secretary; Mrs. S. B. Gillum, Treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Minor, Conductress; Mrs. Emma L. James, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Alberta Hayes Herald; Mrs. Anna Grace, Sentinel; Mrs. Pearl McKinney, Adah; Mrs. Julia Blake, Ruth; Mrs. E. James, Esther; Mrs. Jewel Tolbert, Electa; Mrs. Lee Etta Bostick, Martha; Mrs. Eugenia Kirkpatrick, Marshall.

Mrs. Yoakum's re-election as Worthy Matron is an attestation to her faithfulness in office.

Phyllis Wheatley Temple No. 56 IBPOEW held itss emi-annual election of officers last Wednesday evening. Officers are: Daughter Ruler, Mrs. Daisy Lucas; Vice-Dtr. Ruler, Mrs. Luvenia Gibson; Assistant Dtr. Ruler, Mrs. Izora Yoakum; Chaplain, Mrs. Addie Thomas; Escort, Mrs. Florence Lyles; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Anna J. Jackson; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Jewel Tolbert; Treasurer, Mrs. Cordella Baker; Doorkeeper, Mrs. Minnie Jamison; Gatekeeper, Mrs. Fayette Moore. Trustees: First, Mrs. Irma K. Laurence; Second, Mrs. Lucille Davis; Third, Mrs. Mary Minters; Fourth, Mrs. Rachel Spencer; Fifth, Mrs. Ada Miller.

Daughter Lottie Augustus, District Deputy, conducted the election. The meeting closed with an enjoyable social hour during which there was an exchange of beautiful and serviceable gifts by members of the Heart Club.

The University Club gave a Christmas Party on Dec. 9 in the Washington School building. The room was lovely with Christmas greens, a gaily decorated tree and mistletoe, giving a holiday aspect to the room. The lovely gowns of the ladies present were an especially important part of the picture.

Out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. JoBhn Saulisberry (Lenore Cooper); Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Robinson, (Myrtle Comfort); Messrs. Edward Barney, Stokes, all of Los Angeles; and Miss Octavia J. Payne and Mr. T. R. Dunlap of San Diego.

movie on "tb" seen by more than 3 million

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—More than 3,000,000 persons have already seen the film, "Let My People Live", made last year by the National Tuberculosis Association with the cooperation of the National Urban league and Tuskegee Institute.

At present 362 prints of the film are in use throughout the country. Forty-seven of these prints are on 35 mm. film, for showing in commercial theatres; the remainder are on safety film, and are shown at meetings and small gatherings.

The picture, written by Edward Lawsen, managing editor of Opportunity magazine, and starring Rex Ingram, was shown once a day at the Science and Education building of the New York World's Fair during the summer and arrangements are being made for its showing at the Fair again next summer.

DID YOU KNOW—Three North Carolina Negro farmers were awarded national prizes for corn growing in 1936.

2 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT
"FOR MR. CANDY—IS JUST DANDY"
1939
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do
Spiritual Psychic
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He Can Help You



If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives counsel and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

Santa Moni Bridge Club Entertains

SANTA MONICA. By Louise Gilmore—The Jolly Bridge Club lived up to its caption Thursday evening by ing one of the year's most iant social events at the ballroom in Los Angeles. was the club's fifth annual mal and bids were responde by over 400 guests.

Club members were fea attired in black and wh gowns of various designs each were an orchid in her

At introductions, each ber paused momentarily be a large triangular frame white chrysanthemums white candles lit at either of the stage.

Introductions were made 11:30 by Mr. Porter. Club cers are: Bessie Lawrence, Florence Burton, vice-p Mary Jewel Holloway, Clarene Washington, sec't Selma Henson, treas.; Lo Edwards, bus. mgr.; Althea reporter. Members: Flo Smith, Essie Lee Carson, Lee, Isadore Williams, Li Hughley, Irene Woodrow, sociate member: Grace Pe son. Music was by Geo. Br and orchestra.

The local NAACP and civic clubs of the Bay Dist. instrumental in the defeat proposition No. 3 on the De ballot concerning the sale Crescent Park adjacent to Delmar Club at the foot of street.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wash ton of 1423 11th street were h ored guests of Mr. and Mrs. ward Williams Sunday aft noon. An enjoyable dinner served at the Dunbar hotel, in the afternoon they vi Rev. and Mrs. James of R Heights.

The internationally fam Peters Sisters are being h over at Little Rathskeller's clusive nite club in Philadel They are the first sepians to tertain at this swank spot, the attendance is breaking cords. The Peters Sisters all their friends a Merry X and they will probably be us to say Happy New Y themselves.

Grand Master Roscoe Bro announces the Masonic Gr Lodge is making preparations the coming meeting in Portl Ore. in July, 1940.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By Jay Gould



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14—L. A. bigshots are all set for the Santa Anita opening Dec. 30. . . The writer of this column will make a hop-step and a jump to Los Angeles on the Streamliner, be seeing you later 'Frisco, hi-ya L. A.

Gossip says that the lid is still screwed down tight, keeps the race betters scampering here and there, as well as those who follow other games of chance . . . Betcha the fair fems will be asking Kris Kringle for fur coats and chubbies to wear over tea gowns while visiting some draughty stadium or nite club . . . Sonny Howard and Walter Strider's entertainment the other nite resembled a Broadway nite club with all the gorgeous beauties.

Seattle's Lill Hart drawing feminine glances of envy as she ankled in and out of the hot spots in an expensive safari seal-skin, large enough for buxom Kate Smith . . . U. S. Thompson must be a swell big money angle for the girls. He gave Marguerite Dawson a stylish coat that looks like a million . . . The cute little manicuress in the Dunbar Hotel barber shop who is always reading football and racing dope, is none other than Winslow Zelma Smith, formerly of Seattle.

The two girls who stepped out of a new 1940 car in front of the Dunbar hotel smoking their own private brand of cigarettes were Kay Gaylor and the titian (?) haired Opal Selby Jones, formerly a St. Paul Selby gone wrong. Brown-skin Fay Hollis, formerly of the Clark Hotel in Los Angeles, now a waitress at 'Frisco's Town Club, and Cal of Topsy's Roost, just discovered each other. . . . Gurshon Myers, the chap who beat the New York races for fifty 'G's" last year, says he went to the cleaners before the gong sounded on the 1939 New York racing season . . . "Flash" Davis is entertaining at a swank Reno nite spot while his pet model, Juanita Hall, took a powder to New York when Tom Gordon and his wife went there for a visit.

Horses and the race tracks are only worth what they can earn, this makes Eddie "Rochester" Anderson's horses have a bad 1939 season.

NO WISE CRACKER

Boss Garnett is a Los Angeles big shot and never makes so-called smart or wise cracks . . . Rich Baker, Small Black, Ollie Lefton and Tom Mulkey would rather fish and hunt that have a trip around the world . . . Agua Caliente will race two days a week, starting Xmas Eve and Xmas Day. . . Jim Willie casting a wishful eye in the direction of a cute little chick, give her a break Jim and don't knock her heart around . . . Marbelle Watts of L. A. is a guest of the Buford hotel in San Francisco, she's the slickest thing to appear since the Coast Fair and is described by good judges as a looker . . . Alice "Sparky" Stewart, dashing here and there in a sorta frenzied manner, she only has three apartments to look after, one on O'Farrell, one on Geary, and the other on Post street . . . George Valentine, telling one girl he's tired and going to bed, another that he has an appointment with his boss, then ambles out to keep a supper date with another. She cooked the meal . . . Robert "Bob" Flippen trying to recall what he once knew of chess, quite a job, Bob.

Clarence Estelle is confined to bed with a double case of ailings . . . "Tuxedo Finish" Stubblefield and Dan Shaw in Quake City, (Los Angeles, the city of the moving mountain) get in touch with "Sunny" Newton at 1481 Post street, S. F. . . . Pretty Annabelle Stubblefield is going around with a big shot from the East . . . The attractive and popular Gladys Pittman is confined to her home with illness, don't let Xmas catch you ill, old girl.

Hutchinson, drawing up Xmas cards . . . Chester Teal laying jive on the line with Ethel J son, the Arizona cactus gal. The Four Toppers stopped in 'Frisco enroute to Eureka fill a four-weeks engagem then back to L. A. for a pict Lloyd, the K. C. playboy mal whoopee at the Town Club the celebrated Fay Hollis, King and Illene Glass, San F cisco hotcha girls . . . Texa front of the K & H restau on Central avenue.

FLASH: J. C. Mooney o carries two "C" notes for a change, watch out for a two-cat on six wheels.



ALL OVER Town

"East side, West side"—and on the North and South sides, too. That's where the employees of the Los Angeles Railway live.

There are 4,348 of them and they maintain their homes in every part of Los Angeles.

On paydays and all through the month the money they earn finds its way to the butcher shop, the grocery, and the clothing store in every community within the city.

Some of it is stored away for a rainy day and some of it goes for payments on homes they are buying. Some of it goes for dentists' and doctors' bills and some of it is used for entertainment.

These thousands of Los Angeles Railway employees spend their money for the same necessities for which you spend yours.

Quite an asset to any city to have a company with a group of employees whose salaries have a continuous local turnover.

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RENT—$15.00, store, good barber shop, shoe store or al business. 2017 Temple St. 6877. r|30|4

RENT—Fur. rm. & kitchen- , $16.00 per mo. to adults, reference. 1627 Paloma. r|30|1

RENT—To adults, light , roomy three room unfur. with automatic heater, ood floors, in west Jeff. t. Call RI-8849, if no an- call EX-5843. r.30|ind

RENT—Nicely fur. front m, nr. Avalon Blvd. Phone 7030. r|30|2

RENT—Neatly fur. front n, private entrance, home prefer working man or . Call after 6 P. M. or all un. & Thurs. 610 E. 24th St. r|16|4

RENT—Neatly fur. rooms, r 4-carlines, working peo- referred, nor children, nor AD. 8425. r|7|ind.

RENT: Beauty parlor loca- stucco store on corner of th and Hooper. Ideal loca- for neighborhood druggist fectionery, away from Cen- Avenue. Inquire 1052 East n. r|7|4

RENT—Neatly fur. room, ple or single person, with eges. RO. 5973. r|7|1

RENT—Neatly furn. room, private home, use of tele- . Rent reasonable. 639 E. treet. r-7-2

RENT—Neatly furn. room in t home, convenient to 3 es, working man preferred. CE-28181. 1153 E. 43rd Pl.

RENT—2 lovely fur. front ns, with all privileges. 650 h St. ADams 5767. r|7|2

RENT: Fur. room, with ge. ADams 13053. r|7|3

RENT: Fur. room in West- home for the right party, W. 35th Pl., RE. 8386. r|7|2

RENT: Beaut. fur. room mod. conv. bet. 2 carlines preferred. AD. 13359.

RENT: 5-rm mod. apt. all ly decorated (unfur.) must nployed, no children, nor $30.00 per month, 920½ ord call eves, or Sat. and y, TU. 6564. r-7-ind.

RENT: Neatly fur. and part- ur. rooms, men preferred, d consider good working an, 894 E. 35th St., conv. to ars.

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RENT: Furn. rm., couple or preferred, hskeeping pri- es, 657 E. 54th street. Call ings and evenings.

RENT: New fur. apt. 3-rm. and garage, elec. frigidaire, odern, adults, no children, ets RE. 7730.

RENT—Newly furn. apt. 0 & $27.50 per month. 1066 7th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Mgr. r|14|indf.

RENT: Neatly fur. room. reasonable, telephone and in 1 blk. S & V carline, 291 d place r|14|2

RENT: Furn. rm. in lovely rn. westside home, no oth- omers, conveniences, 1 blk. rline RO. 4983.

RENT: 4-rm. unfur. apt. 0, 1178 E. 52d St., AD. 8411 for Mr Adams.

RENT: A beaut. fur. bed near the S and V carline ome where no other room- ADams 4640.

RENT: Large upstairs rm. bed ,nice furniture, heat, water and telephone ,reas- le, working people only, E. 23rd St. r|14|2

RENT: 4-rm. flat on East- clean and mod. RO. 2482. r|14|indf.

RENT: Front room in mod- home, private entrance, al- arage, 4416 Stanford Ave., ms 11566. r|14|2

RENT: Nicely fur. room in leman's home on W. side to loyed man or couple. All ern conveniences. Phone ings, PA. 1377.

RENT: Nice furn. rm., single ouple, in modern apt reas- le rent, 1254½ E. 25th St.

RENT: Upper 5-rm. fur. Du- , adults only no children E. 36th Street, Owner JE. r|14|2

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E. 43rd St., 2 houses near Avalon. 6-rm. front, 4-room. rear. $4250. $750 down.

E. 55th St., 2 houses, 7-rm. front, 3-rm. rear. $3500, $750 down. Newly painted.

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
Members as follows:
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5-R stucco, hdw. flrs., ideal loc. for home, W. Adams district, only $350 down.

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6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
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Stucco Modern 3--R, new, price $2500, down $500.
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2-houses, 3&4-R, price $2750, down $700. Very nice West of Central Avenue.
5-R R. Admas Blvd. Price $1500, down $150. Rented.
5-R H, 1526 E. 23rd St., Price $2750, down $250.
5-R, 1562 E. 23rd St, 23rd St. Price $2750, down $250.
6-R, 1468 E. 21st St, price $2750, down $250, 45x150.
7-R H, 1470 E. 21st, Street, price $2100, down $200.
5-R H, 1561 E. 23rd St., price $2350 down $250.
These houses are all clear. Priced wright.
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3-5 R H cor. apro. 130x170, price $6000, down $1000, West of central. Industral property.
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8-unit stucco apartment modern, price $16,500, 20% down.
Stucco 4-apart. 4-R-E, modern, price $9000, 20% down.
4-Apart. building stucco, modern, 6 rentals, price $12,500, down 20% income property.
Just sold 1227 East 25th St., 1509 E. 23rd St.
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● Five-unit court strictly modern, nice income $85.00 per month at present. This is a steal for $4200.00 with down-payment $700.00 balance easy, $42.00 per month.

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● Five (5) room front house and four (4) room house in rear $3750.00 full price with $500.00 down. Nice location 42rd near Wall street.

● Eight (8) room stucco with 5 bedrooms, modern in every respect. Priced below the present market value. See this today!

● Twelve (12) room house 52nd near Avalon, ideal for large family or rooming house. Buy this for $4200.00 with down-payment $600.00. Nice income property in 8-unit bungalow court for $7500.00. Present income is $175.00 per month. Small down-payment will handle.

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A nice dbl. bung., 3 rms., hardwood floors, tile sink, gar. Only $3500.00, with $500.00 down.

$800.00 down, a neat 4 flat bldg., 3 rms. each, W. of McKinley. Nice shape, 4 garages. Only $5750.00. Clear property.

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There are very few of us who do not respond favorably to compliments, nor appreciate a pleasant greeting.

If you are the type of persons that goes around carrying a chip on your shoulders, and letting everyone know it, you soon become a disagreeable individual to have around. You lose friends and loved ones and you miss much of the sunshine and happiness in life.

The Christmas season is fast approaching, and "all God's chilluns" want a little happiness and good cheer. There is no better time than the present to make a habit of spreading a simple word of appreciation about you. A pleasant smile costs little, but does so much good.

Let Prof. Herman assist you in expressing the true Yuletide Spirit, to you and yours.

E. D. I received my Hindu Luck and Charm Bag sometime ago and started wearing it the same day. A few months ago I returned it and received a Double Strength Bag and have been wearing it every since. I am having wonderful luck and would not be without it for one hour. If it is alright with you, I will send back for a Triple Strength Bag, later.

L. J. F. Will he marry me?

Ans. Probing into this matter I find that your boyfriend is planning to marry you as soon as he is in a position to do so. He will receive a better position soon, and will marry you during next year.

E. T. Will I obtain a job?

Ans. In regards to your question I find that W. P. A. is doing little hiring at present. Many people are being laid off instead. Place your application for jobs elsewhere as you will have more of a chance of getting something that way.

E. W. Will I meet them again?

Ans. It comes to me that you will never see the people who confidenced you out of the $10.00 in the Loop again. These people were not residents in the city, they travel from place to place doing the same thing. Be more careful who you talk to from now on.

I. C. R. Where are they?

Ans. Thru a careful analysis of your case I find that you have been searching for your fathers clippers. He loaned them to a neighbor a few weeks ago and they have not been returned. You will get them back in a few days.

I. R. I received my trial package of Mystic Dream Incense, and was very pleased with it. I am enclosing a check for a large size, as I feel the need for keeping a supply on hand. I appreciate your help, and will write you again soon.

T. L. Will I marry him?

Ans. I vision you marrying during the next year to I. M. who loves you and is anxiously waiting until the day you will be his. M. E. P. Can I be helped?

Ans. In regards to your question I would advise you to consult a physician, and follow his instructions in regards to the care for your finger. He will be able to relieve some of your suffering.

J. J. Will I get a job soon?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that you will receive a job working extra during the holidays at a department store. You will be called back to regular work in February.

R. A. D. Will I receive the money?

Ans. It appears that you will win the case that is pending in court and the settlement will come just about Christmas time. This will enable you to have the things you were afraid you would not have.

A. C. S. Will I ever see him again?

Ans. It seems that your Ex-Beau is now living in your city. He has been away for quite some time but upon his returing met some of your friends and received your address. He will pay you a visit soon.

Long Beach Nips Giants 7 to 6

Negro Nine Plays 2-Game Setto With Roofers on Sunday

Lin Storti's Long Beach All-Stars won a close free-scoring verdict over the Philadelphia Royal Giants last Sunday at White Sox park, bagging the first game of a scheduled double-header, 7 to 6, before 1000 fans.

The second game was called at the end of the fourth inning because of darkness.

Going into the third frame, the Giants had a 3 to 0 lead as a result of Jake Dunn's double and Wild Bill Wright's homer over the centerfield fence.

The All-Stars however, came back in the fourth and again in the seventh to score all of their tallies. Steve Mesner, All-Star third sacker, and leftfielder Graham banged out home runs.

Porter was on the mound for the Giants and Johnson essayed the hurling duties of the All-Stars.

The doubleheader was the opening of the second half of the Winter League season, the Giants having won the first half championship at their home field, Gilmore field in Hollywood. Next Sunday, the Negro nine cross bats with Walker Roofers in a doubleheader, the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 183998

Estate of TOWNEY BRISTER, also known as TOWNEY D. BRISTER and as TOWNEY DAGO BRISTER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Towney Brister, Etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Ivan J. Johnson, III, his attorney, 1105 E. Vernon avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 22, 1939

WILLIE TIPPEN, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

IVAN J. JOHNSON, III, Attorney, 1105 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles California.

Date 1st pulb., Nov. 30.

No. 3183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 129 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.

Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

HEDLEY BEESLEY
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Date of 1st pub. Nov. 30, 1939

Smith-Williams to Present Portrait Calendar of Marian

A portrait calendar of Miss Marian Anderson, calculated to please her legion of fans, will be given guests of the "Open House" of Smith-Williams Mortuary Sunday afternoon.

Commemorating 28 years of service to Los Angeles, Smith-Williams cordially invites the public to attend its open house and reception from three to six p. m. Sunday.

President and manager of Smith-Williams is Leon C. Edwards, young community leader and product of California schools. Edwards is active in civic, social and church circles as choirmaster and organist, for the past 10 years, of St. Philips' Episcopal church; as a former president of the Southern California Alumni association; a member of fraternal orders and clubs.

CREDITED WITH GROWTH

Married and the father of a young son, Edwards is credited with much of Smith-Williams' new growth since joining the institution.

Vice president of the firm is Frank Williams, one of the original members. A native of Missouri, Williams and his wife, Mrs. Tnnie Williams are active in community church circles, of which Williams has held many offices in the First AME church.

Most recent member of the firm is Edward C. Strong, at the Company's last annual meeting, elected secretary-treasurer. A licentiate of Mortuary Science, Strong joined in 1938; is a graduate of Howard university and the California College of Embalming. Since graduating in 1937, he has devoted much of his time to Restorativt Art.

President of Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Strong is also vice chairman of the Pan Hellenic Council, a vestryman at St. Philips' Episcopal church.

Married and the father of a baby daughter, Strong lives in Pasadena.

Associated also with Smith-Williams is LaRue Shepard. Mrs. Carrie Smith, retired, but still "lending a guiding hand" to the Mortuary, will be present to greet visitors Sunday afternoon.

Death Claims Ida Edmonds Rousseau

The many friends of Mrs. Ida Edmonds Rousseau were grieved to learn of her sudden passing Friday at Good Samaritan hospital, where she underwent an emergency operation from which she never rallied.

Mrs. Rousseau was born in Desoto County, Miss., and came to Los Angeles with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edmonds, when a child. Completing her education in the local schools, she was aggressive in her activities to "get ahead." From her labors and ingenuity, she acquired valuable real estate holdings.

The Edmonds family was prominent in the early days of Los Angeles, pioneers in fact. The late J. G. Edmonds was the first Negro newspaper publisher.

Mrs. Rousseau is survived by her mother, four brothers and three sisters. She was a member of Hamilton Methodist church, the pastor of which Rev. S. M. Beane, will officiate at the funeral conducted from Conner-Johnson Parlors, Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

Roberson Gains Popular Favor

With increasing calls for Roberson Ambulance from a large number of patrons, the popularity of the new company is rapidly gaining.

Started by two enterprising young men of the community, Theodore Roberson and Cecil Benton, the ambulance service has been welcomed as a splendid asset to Eastside business.

The finest in medical transportation is offered in the ambulance with trained male and female nurses and attendants. The service is 24-hours a day.

DID YOU KNOW—Second Negro to win fame as a singer of classical music was Madame Marie Selika, the toast of Europe in 1880.

List Week's Funeral Services at Conner-Johnson Co.

SLAUGHTER

Services for Fuller Slaughter, who died suddenly at his home, 1207 E. 28th street, Dec. 4th, were held Friday in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson co., Rev. F. L. Taylor, officiating. Interment was in the Soldier's National cemetery.

KENNEDY

Final service for George Kennedy of Dallas, was held Monday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co., Rev. R. B. Porter, officiating. Interment was in Paradise Memorial park. Kennedy was groomsman for the M. M. Harrison stables at Santa Anita, and is survived by a mother, Mrs. Sallie Valentine, and other relatives in Corsicana, Texas.

HUNTER

Military services for Theodore Hunter were held in the Soldier's Home Chapel, Monday, 10:45 a. m. Interment was in the National cemetery. Conner-Johnson co., was in charge. A brother-in O. F. Hunter of Pompa, Texas, survives.

PRESSLEY

Last rites for Sanday Pressley, 895 E. 51st street, who died at his home Dec. 8, were held at the Church of God Holiness, 46th and Compton avenue, Tuesday morning, with Rev. Wilson officiating. Pressley was born in Alabama and had lived here 29 years. His wife, Mrs. Sophie Pressley, and other relatives survive. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial park, Conner-Johnson co., in charge.

McCOY

Final service for Richard Fred McCoy was held Tuesday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co., Rev. Cleaves, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. McCoy was born in Los Angeles. His wife, Mrs. Winifred McCoy, and other relatives survives.

ROUSSEAU

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Edmonds Rousseau, who died at the Good Samaritan hospital, Dec. 8, will be held Thursday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co. Mrs. Rousseau was a native of Hollywood, Miss., and had lived here for a number ofyears. Her husband, Walter Rousseau, mother, and other relatives survive. Interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Santa Monica.

RECTOR

Last rites for Mrs. Melvina Rector, wife of J. E. Rector, Supervising Deputy of the American Woodmen, who died suddenly at the General hospital Dec. 8, will be held today (Thursday), at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Mrs. Rector was born in Taylor, Texas, and had lived here 15 years.

WATLOW

Arrangements for the funeral of John Watlow are being made with Conner-Johnson co. He died at Patton State hospital. A native of Texas, Mr. Watlow had lived in Los Angeles 14 years.

STAPLES

Final service for Mrs. Mattie Staples will be held Friday at 2 p. m., from the Cornerstone Baptist church, Rev. Austin, officiating. After a lingering illness, Mrs. Staples succumbed at the General hospital, Monday. She was born in Miama, Mo., and had been a resident of Los Angeles for 30 years. Survived by a brother, Joe Compbell, and other relatives, interment will be in Evergreen cemetery with Conner-Johnson co., in charge.

List Services at Angelus for Week

ROBERTS

Final service for August F. Roberts, 1148 E. 46th street, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home last Monday morning, with Rev. Pearl Woods presiding, and burial in Soldier's Home cemetery at Sawtelle.

Mr. Roberts, a war veteran, died suddenly Dec. 8 at the Broken Drum cafe, 4424 S. Central avenue. He was born in Ontario, Wisconsin, and had lived in Los Angeles 2 years. A brother, Everett W. Roberts, of 1695 W. 30th place, survives.

PATTON

The funeral of Robert L. C. Patton, 2-year old son of Mrs. Julia Mae Patton, of 771½ E. 18th street, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Wednesday morning, following his death at home Dec. 9. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

WEISE

Last rites for Edward Weise were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Tuesday, with Rev. J. W. Price, officiating, assisted by Rev. Frank Harris. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial park.

Mr. Weise succumbed at his home, 1187 E. 47th street, Dec. 9. He was born in St. Joseph, La., and had lived here 8 years. His widow, Mrs. Ella Weise, and several children, survive.

PERRY

Funeral services for Levirgin Perry, of 1126 E. 42nd place, will be held this afternoon(Thursday) in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home. She succumbed at the General hospital, Dec. 10. Rev. A. Lively officiated and interment was in Rosedale cemetery. A large family survives.

BROWN

Arrangements for the funeral of James Brown, who died at his home, 1308 E. 45th street Tuesday morning, are being made by the Angelus Funeral home.

Ross Snyder Boys, Girls to Celebrate

Boys and girls of Ross Snyder playground will present the annual Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:45 p. m. Special efforts are being put forth for the finest Christmas program ever held at the playground.

Emmuel Maunder and Adolphus Burley, talented young actors, will play leading roles in the play, "The Least of These". Familiar Christmas carols will be sung by the children's chorus, accompanied by a violin ensemble.

Other special numbers with stereoptican slides will be featured. The public is invited and all parents are urged to come and bring their children as no child will be admitted without his parent. Candy will be given to the children following the program.

CHURCH LEAGUE TO PRESENT PAGEANT

The Senior, Intermediate and Junior ACE League of First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, will present "One Starlit Night," a Christmas pageant, Sunday evening at 7:45. Other church groups are invited to attend in body. Herbert Barnum is president; Mrs. C. Mitchem, director and Rev. H. M. Collins, pastor.

Card of Thanks

In loving memory of our beloved father, Bismark Ferris, who departed this life Dec. 17, 1935. Dear one, your guiding spirit is always with us.

THERESA B. WATERS
LUCILLE BAGNERISE
AMY L. FLOYD
BISMARK FERRIS, Jr.

Card of Thanks

In the rememberance of our dear husband and father, Walter R. Knox who passed away five years ago on the 16th of December, 1934. Time cannot erase the sweet memories of his love and devotion to his family.

Mary A. Knox, wife
Doreas Jane Knox, daughter

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

DAUGHERTY—Henry, Nov. 24 at 1413½ E. 31st street.
MALONE—Maggie, Nov. 28 at the General hospital.
MORRIS—Henry Allen, Nov. 30 at 1189 E. 53rd street.
POSEY—John, Nov. 30 at the General hospital.
EAVES—Jack B., Nov. 17 at the General hospital.
JOHNSON—George, Dec. 3 at the Fehi hospital.
WILLIAMS—Patricia, Nov. 29 at the General hospital.
HENDERSON—Elizabeth, Dec. 4 at the General hospital.
ROBERTS—August, Dec. 6 at 4424 S. Central avenue.
SLAUGHTER—Fuller, Dec. 4 at 4424 S. Central avenue.
FRAZIER—Robert, Dec. 7 at the General hospital.
KENNEDY—George, Dec. 9 at the General hospital.
WEISE—Edward, Dec. 9 at 1187 E. 47th street.

BIRTHS

BASKERVILLE—Willis James, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Baskerville, 4810 McKinley avenue.
BALL—girl, to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ball, 230 E. 47th street.
DORSEY—boy, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dorsey at the General hospital.
FELIX—Ulrica Lora, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Felix at the General hospital.
ROBINSON—Kenneth Mack, to Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Robinson, at the General hospital.
JOHNSON—Sylvester, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson at the General hospital.
JORDAN—Rose Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. La Francis, 9618 Compton avenue.
ARMSTRONG—girl, to Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Armstrong, 203½ N. Westlake.
MOORE—girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore at the General hospital.
WILLIAMS—Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams at the General hospital.
THOMAS—Robert Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas at the General hospital.
BASS—Ruth Marian, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bass, 1522 E. 55th street.

Club Alabam Open During Holidays

Los Angeles sophisticates go "Cub Society" in a big way during the Christmas holidays with the opening for the days only, of the Club Alabam, swanky palace of pleasure, five night, commencing Dec. Announcement of the spectacular attraction was made today by Arthur Houston.

The California Rhythm Aces, popular swing band, musical attraction. Dance enthusiasts are finding the Aces tunes increasingly "danceable" as the band "swings out" for real dances.

The Three High Hatters, a pleasantry at the Paramount theatre during the recent engagement of Count Basie, will be featured in the "new and different" show, promised by Houston. Sharing the spotlight with the High Hatters will be the Cotton clubbers' favorite, buxom, colorful Bettie Treadville.

Christmas and New Year's Eve are souvenir nights, Houston stated. Cash prizes will be given out also on Christmas night.

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned PAUL S. JOERNS of 164 W. 22nd Street City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to purchase all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of All Bulk and Packaged Petroleum Products. Batteries, Tires and Accessories belonging to said H. McNALLEN and located at 1601 S. Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Wednesday, the 20th day of December, 1939, at Room No. 136 1008 W. Sixth street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 4 o'clock P. M. That the address of said vendor is 1601 So. Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 164 W. 22nd Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated December 12, 1939.

PAL S. JOERNS, Vendee.

(Date 1st pub. Dec. 14, 1939)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO EXECUTE TRUST DEED

No. 185002

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of GENOAH QUINN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that JESSIE HERRING and GEORGIA CRANE, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, have filed herein their verified petition for leave to execute a trust deed upon the real property hereinafter described; and that December 20, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 25 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where any persons interested in the said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is described as follows to-wit:

Lot Five (5), Block Q, Dayton Heights Tract, as per Book 25, P. 35 of Misc. Records of Los Angeles County, and known as 445 N. Westmoreland St.

Dated December 4, 1939.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, Attorney for Petitioners.

Dec. 7, 1939 date 1st publication

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184946

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Oct. 26, 1939 date of 1st publ.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Contracting business at 5408 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Ideal Roofing & Construction Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Willie Thaddius Hickerson, 5408 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 20th day of November, 1939.

Willie Thaddius Hickerson

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 20th day of November, A. D. 1939, before me Hedley Beesley a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Willie Thaddius Hickerson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

FREE DELIVERY JE-3790

SUPERB XMAS TREES
Holly, Mistle Toe and Poinsettas

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?
$5.00 to the person presenting most desirable name for a
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Now Open at 32 W. Dayton St., Pasadena, Calif.
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FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bill, 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictions except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" "	½ Coveralls	" "
20 Collars	" "	2 Pajama suits	" "
5 Chemises	" "	½ Bathrobes	" "
4 Combinations	" "	2 Shirts, men's	" "
6 Corset covers	" "	6 Undershirts	" "
4 Dresses, child's	" "	5 Underdrawers	" "
2 Dresses, house	" "	3 Undersuits	" "
2 Dresses, night	" "	1 Pants	" "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" "	1 Bath mats	" "
1 Skirt	" "	3 Slips	" "
12 Stockings, silk	" "	25 Wash rags	" "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" "	10 Napkins	" "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" "	½ Sheets	" "
3 Blouses, boys'	" "	1 Tablecloth	" "
20 Handkerchiefs, men's	" "	3 Bath towels	" "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" "	6 Face towels	" "
1 Jumper	" "	6 Kitchen towels	" "
2½ Night Shirts	" "	1 Spread	" "

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BUICK	1935, Sedan 4 door	
CHEVROLET	1939—Town DeLuxe Sedan	
CHEVROLET	1939, DeLuxe Sedan	
CHEVROLET	1938, Master Sedan & Trunk	
CHEVROLET	1938, Sedan 5 pass	
CHEVROLET	1938, Sedan 4 door	
CHEVROLET	1931, Sedan	
DE SOTO	1937, Sedan 4 door & Trunk	
DE SOTO	1935, Sedan 4 door	
DE SOTO	1933, Sedan 4 door	
DODGE	1937, Sedan & Trunk	
DODGE	1936, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	
DODGE	1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	
FORD	1937, Sedan 4 door	
FORD	1936, Sedan 4 door	
FORD	1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	
FORD	1933, De Luxe Sedan	
FORD	1931, Sedan	
FORD	1934, Sport Coupe	
FORD	1929, Sedan 4 door	
LINCOLN ZEPHYR	1937, Sedan	
LA SALLE	1937, Sedan	
OLDSMOBILE	1936, 6 Sedan 4 dr	
OLDSMOBILE	1934, 6 Sedan 4 dr	
OLDSMOBILE	1932, 6 Sedan 4 dr	
PLYMOUTH	1937 DeLuxe Sedan, 4 door	
PLYMOUTH	1936, DeLuxe Coupe	
PLYMOUTH	1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	
PLYMOUTH	1934, Coupe	
PLYMOUTH	1933, Sedan 4 door	
PLYMOUTH	1930, Sedan 4 door	
PACKARD	1937, DeLuxe Sedan	
PACKARD	1934, DeLuxe Sedan	
PONTIAC	1937, Sedan 6 door	
PONTIAC	1935, Sedan 6 door & Trunk	
PONTIAC	1931, Sedan 4 door	
STUDEBAKER	1936, Dictator Sedan	
STUDEBAKER	1931, Dictator Sedan	

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ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Vol. 60 — No. 35
Thursday, December 14, 1939
Page 8-B

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon
Charlotta A. Bass ..... Editor-Publisher

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...oppress not the widow, nor the fatherless, the stranger, nor the poor, let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart. Zech. 7:10.

Nobody's Jackasses

Well, local political sharp-shoot-, chiselers and kibitzers had just well face it. The voters of the city Los Angeles aren't so dumb ,after

Judging by their ability to discrim-te between political machination d genuinely helpful measures at polls Tuesday, the collective I. rating of the local ballot-caster is y high, indeed.

One of the most confusing of poli-l stunts is to dress up some ney-grabbing scheme, label it unicipal", and blate long and loud n the merits of public ownership. uch campaigns, the voter is fre-ntly informed of the manifest inies perpetrated by Public Utili- Companies. It is pointed out at gth that publc ownership is the sanctuary from the greed of the y families.

ll these strategems were used, brilliantly so, by the backers of position No. 1, the most vicious k of constitutional hokum ever sented in a city election here.

he important point is that 208,- L. A. voters were not fooled. Ap-ntly they weren't even grazed.

hen there was the little matter Proposition No. 3. The only re-kable thing about this proposal hat it was never before success-y presented to local voters. Pasa- and other surrounding com-ities have long boasted similar utes.

ere again, though, the demons olitical sharp-shooting were re-d upon a not so unsuspecting lic. Hysterical statemnets were le to the effect that burly offi- would invade "your home and all the joy out of living." ch-words, hokus-pokus, razzle zle and all the familiar stunts employed, but to no avail. An sed public opinion pegged the ball machine racket early in sday's embroglio.

roposition No. 3, less contested the other measures, was ap-ed and added clinching argu-ts to the resolution:

A. VOTERS AREN'T ANY-Y'S JACKASSES".

over to Hover No More

he spirit of the administration President Herbert Hoover has the greatest enemy, barring fellow in the White House, that Republican Party has had to during the past few crucial s;

oover, although poison with the ic, apparently has refused to re-n a cozy museum piece for his y. Instead, the venerable Cali-ian has carried on various semi-ial campaigns in the party and mpted, rather successfully, to late G. O. P. policy.

ithout doubt, Hoover is the most nderstood public figure of our American politics has never ed a more unfortunate situa-Hoover's counsel, though con-ntly conservative, is never reac-ary. His legislative suggestions seldom far wrong, and he is ably the most intellectual of nt U. S. politicos.

owever, the ex-president seems on exacting a repudiation of tragic administration from the le of the country in general and Republican party in particular. efore, Mr. Hoover regards su-ously any new or progressive de-ure by G. O. P. leaders, since might reflect some disapproval s own presidential policies of years ago. Thus, Hoover's po-influence has been used to block arty from any new or important udes.

However, another generation of Republicans has come along. Reports from a significant confab to be held in Fresno Saturday will reveal that the long awaited Hoover revolt is about to take tangible form. The move is still shrouded in mystery and doubt, but the militant left wing of the G. O. P. has vowed that the ex-president's harmful influence will not lose the 1940 battle for them.

So, with Hoover on the way out and the old line "Vote Republican because your Granddaddy did" politicos practically extinct, 1940 looms as a possible upset for the New Deal.

"Doublecross"

In Europe last week, the international pasttime of "double-cross" rose to new heights, as the world was stunned with news from Berlin that Germany is helping Finland ward off Russian attacks.

Today we face the strange paradox of enemy countries, England and Germany, cooperating to save a neutral from destruction.

Ever since Hitler signed up with the Russians political observers have been waiting for what was considered an inevitable break. However, no one suspected that the recently buried Russo-German hatchet would be resurrected so soon. By alienating Russia, Germany cuts off its vital trade relations with the vast, productive Ukraine. Thus, it appears, the English blocade becomes once again the major threat that it was during World War No. 1.

Hitler's new shift is as baffling as most of his other moves. Swift and unexpected, the German potentate ends peaceful relations with Russia as dramaticaly as he started them.

An effort to look behind the scenes, to feret out the real causes for Europe's dilema, reveals that both democracy and fascism fear communism worse than they hate each other. Both England and Germany will attempt to dress up their Finnish activities as a gesture in the interest in suffering humanity.

Russia's imperialistic war against Finland is a blow to red leaders throughout the world. Explanations of the Russo-German agreement were tough enough, but the new Stalin move reveals the U.S.S.R. in its true guise. For many years, attacks upon Russian Communism were labeled reactionary red-baiting, and perhaps, in some cases, this was true. However, ruthless invasion of this neighbor state is a complete negation of Marxian Communism and the earnest program of economic reform advocated by Lenin. Thus, for all to see, Russia stands unmasked. She is simply the biggest of Fascistic nations.

Interesting, if true, are reports of Russian incompetence on the field of battle. One heroic dispatch stated that a sixteen year old Finn lad shot down a giant Russian bomber with a common rifle. We may believe that one or not, but the great number of reports in agreement concerning the fizzle of the Russian Air Force lends some authenticity. Outnumbered fifty to one, tiny Finland has held her own amazingly. Without doubt, there is some great weakness in the loudly touted Russian military machine.

And, at this point, let us recall the statements of a certain American aviator recently dubbed a very suspicious character by U. S. public opinion. It was Col. Charles E. Lindberg, you remember, who stated more than two years ago that the Russian Air Force was nothing to rave about. At the time, Communist leaders at home and abroad labelled the Colonel a paid spy of the reactionaries and an obvious Nazi. Lindberg's subsequent praise of the German Air machine and his receiving of a medal from Herr Hitler seemed to justify this contention to some degree.

Today, however, things look different. Could it be that Col. Lindberg was simply telling the truth as he saw it from his highly expert eyes? He is probably one of the world's greatest mechanics. Perhaps we should not have been so suspicious of his report upon a purely mechanical subject.

German Air Forces, which met with Lindy's immediate favor, have made a very excellent showing. The brilliant Polish Blitz Kreig could not have been accomplished without devastating air raids of Nazi planes. The British themselves confess that the highly effective magnet mines were probably released over British waters by daring German aircraft.

At any rate, World War No. 2 has achieved a peculiar distinction, for this week we have the bewildering spectacle of "allied" enemies.

THERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN



NEWS ITEM—SLOW-DOWN STRIKES TAKE PLACE OF OUTLAWED SIT-DOWN STRIKES.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Soap Box

By ADAM POWELL JR., in The N. Y. Amsterdam News.

The New York Times reports as of Wednesday, Nov. 29 that 500 women crowded the Hotel Roosevelt complaining about the shortage of household help. This is strange news tothe unemployed Negro women of Harlem. We are told that this group of women representing twenty-four organizations came together in an all-day discussion in order to find some panacea for the shortage of domestics. Even Mrs. Roosevelt was swept in or the gullible list, for she was one of the speakers saying, 'I think it is one of the challenging questions of the day. We are having less immigration which used to furnish so many household employees. We have a whole field for employment here."

These 500 Women in Search of a Maid should have held their conferences in the Bronx at the slave market or any of the Relief Bureaus in Harlem. There they would have found competent, trustworthy, honest, efficient women eager, ready and able, with no one employing them. Check through the advertisements in the N. Y. Times—Ads calling for domestic help. You will find that out of 33 one morning only one said "for Negro" and the other 32 definitely stated white. As long as these women build up a barrier, refusing to allow Negro workers, then there is go to be a shortage. There is going to be a mighty big shortage of white workers as well.

LOW STANDARDS SET

This group of employers meeting with the wife of the President of the U. S. adopted as their standard $8.00 per week for a 54 hour week for girls who live in and $10.00 per week for a 48 hour week for those who live out. I think it is very amusing anyway, this differentiation of terms—boys and girls and men and women. Whenever an employer gets ready to pay a low wage he immediately classes all women, regardless of their age, under the terms of "girls," and all men under the term of "boys". Domestic workers are women and frequently mothers with families to take care of. Ten dollars per week does not allow very much after they deduct their carfare and uniforms. So, it is very easily seen there is a shortage of the right attitude on the part of domestic workers' employers. As soon as decent standards are set up there will be plenty of able women. Even while the decent standards are in the process of being arrived at there are thousands of Negro women standing along the wall on Westchester avenue where the shrews come out in the morning and haggle with them to work for 10 and 15 cents an hour. It may sound like treason, but if I were a woman I would rather stay on relief than to take these below standard wages being offered.

Of course, it is one thing to take wages like that in the south where living standards are much more reasonable. It is another thing here in Harlem with the cost of living.

MEETING WAS TRAVEST

It is quite a travesty upon the First Lady of the Land to be sucked into a gathering like this and for her name to be used as the by-line. Fannie Hurst was also invited to this group, but she did not bow her to knee to Baal. She gave the employers an old fashioned "cussing out" and told them they were trying to meet modern conditions with archaic methods and payroll.

The classic line in the whole situation is Mrs. Franklin D.'s statement—"We have many workers who are not trustworthy, who are resentful and incompetent." Any time one works 54 hours for $8.00 they are bound not to be the most pleasant person in the world, they are bound not to be too trustworthy.

JOBS WELL DONE

Two New York Negroes did their jobs well last week but one of them will probably receive nationwide publicity, the other will hardly receive a line and yet his job was just as important. The gentlemen in question are Francis E. Rivers, assistant district attorney and Lester A. Granger of the Welfare Council.

The nationwide publicity will be received by Mr. Rivers, the first Negro to prosecute a murder case in the nation's largest city. In securing the conviction of Wally Paige on a first degree murder charge, against some of the city's most able criminal lawyers, Mr. Rivers demonstrated his ability as a lawyer and prosecutor. Justice being what it is, it is all the more remarakble that the jury returned the verdict he sought.

The man who will probably receive just a line, if that much be given, is Lester A. Granger. Once more he demonstrated that he is a fighter and that where Negroes are concerned he is ever ready to do battle for the race. Mr. Granger and several dozen other social workers and interested people were present last Tuesday at a dinner-conference on Harlem housing problems at which the principal speaker was Mrs. Mary Simkohvitch, acting chairman of the New York Housing Authority. Mr. Granger "went to town" after the housing chairman had delivered an address on the subject of Negro participation in slum clearance projects. He showed that the apparent favor the city was doing Negroes was no favor at all, but was part of a well-defined and subtle policy of residential segregation. He lashed out in no uncertain terms against this policy and caused, no doubt, great embarrassment for the housing boss.—**New York Age.**

DID YOU KNOW—The peanut, brought from Africa to America in the 17th century, to be used as cheap food for the slave, is today a $60,000,000 industry in Alabama alone; its 300 uses evolved by Tuskegee's Dr. George Carver, agricultural chemist.

DID YOU KNOW—One of the most advanced university agricultural units is that of Langston university in Oklahoma; has a $160,000 plant, including complete dairy and pasteurizing plant ;short summer courses in practical faring, 400 acres of farm land on campus where horses and cattle are bred.

DID YOU KNOW—One of the early Negro singers of classical music, Flora Batson Bergen, arrived at renown in 1887, sang 90 successive nights during a great temperance revival in New York.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

HE SHOPPED AT HOME

In a real life scenario that could have happened only in America, James Armenaki, New York hotel waiter, last week gave a party big enough to attract national attention and lavish enough to prove that a working man cannot only look at a king, but can also throw a party like one.

The occasion was the marriage of Mr. Armenaki's daughter. A firm believer in spending at home, Mr. Armenaki rented a sumptuous five-room suite in the hotel where he works—one of New York's swankiest. Rounding out the party with some 50 guests—including the owner of the hotel and his wife—and an orchestra, this waiter staged a celebration worth writing home about.

To his guests, he said: "For five years I have worked here, and the hotel has been paying my salary. I figure that I should give the hotel my business when I could."

There's something, incidentally, in those remarks well worth remebering, particularly at this season of the year. Christmas shopper will see the point. It is "Shop at home"!

BUT THEY LIKE IT

She is the merciless arbiter of how millions of men and women shall dress, and the tireless instigator of new styles—which women will go any lengths to adopt, and most men any lengths to avoid.

Her name is Dame Fashion.

It isn't often this benevolent tyrant, whose humble servants most of us are, has to take it on the chin. But in Elizabeth Hawes, noted and unorthodox New York designer, Dame Fashion has met an outspoken rebel. Declaring that "fashion is spinach", she wrote a book to prove it. Last week in a talk at Washington, D. C., her verbal lances were levelled at "crazy hats, red finger nails, slit skirts, hobble skirts, bustles, and corsets."

But it's fashion, weird as its ever-changing decrees are, that helps make the world go round, that keeps textile mills humming, cash-registers ringing and payrolls well filled. Designer Hawes argues for simple, practical apparel, a moratorium on attention-getting hats, and on the creased trousers fad which costs men hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly. Yet mightn't a moratorium on these foibles cost more than it would be worth?

The question, however, needs no pondering. It will never become a public issue, demanding a verdict. The truth is that most people will admit fashion is spinach. But they like it—which they may not admit!

MANNA FROM HEAVEN

In a democracy, you can't push a button and presto! immediately win results by magic. Its processes are necessarily slow, sometimes clumsy. It does not act with the streamlined super-efficiency of nations which treat citizens as if they were soulless cogs of a machine. Democracy's aim is to achieve progress and change, not with a maximum of speed, but with a minimum of injury to the welfare of all groups. Over-eager, impatient pensioneers lose sight of that fact in their haste to push some magic button which will make the heavens rain down manna. Yet even they must admit that the past ten years have registered steadily increasing aid to the needy aged. In a report issued the other day, the California Taxpayers' Association cites the expenditure for such aid a decade ago. In 1929-30 in California it was $641,-102. In the year ending September 30, 1939, it exceeded $50 million. A decare ago, aid to a needy person averaged $22.08. This year it averaged $32.46. Next year the level will be lifted to $40. Yet some impatient souls say there is no hope, and insist on pushing the button even though they bring down, not manna, but the heavens themselves.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

America's national income in October—the income received by all persons from wages, rent, dividends, and other sources—added up to $300 million more this year than it did last October when it reached $6,200,000,-000. That sizeable bit of Christmas cheer, plus a longer shopping season in half the states, plus pay roll and employment indexes at their highest peaks since the autumn of 1937, speak well of this year's Yuletide season. They speak, in fact, a message which says "A very merry Christmas!"

CENSORS CUT THE PAPERS

No news— no readers! This has been the common plaint in nations where government censorship has reigned with an iron hand and busy shears. It is an ailment which Italy is suffering today where a controlled press heavily drains the government's purse. With newspapers ailing, and their circulations dropping, the government last week decided to put the censor under wraps—at least partially—to see if newspapers under Fascism could stand on their own feet and support themselves. Whether a press can exist half-free and half-slave is extremely doubtful. Wholly uncensored news and frank comment, friendly or otherwise, are the essence of a free press, the reason for its existence, and the heart of its appeal to the public. There is no substitute for it. That much, at least, is proved by the sad fate of newspapers in Italy, butchered and blue-penciled by eagle-eyed censorship.

• GUEST EDITORIAL

Playing the Spendthrift With Taxpayers' Money

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 14—At Sioux City, Iowa, on Sept. 29, 1932, President Roosevelt declared:

"And I hope to use this position of high responsibility (the Presidency) to discuss up and down the country, in all seasons, and at all times, the duty of reducing taxes, of increasing the efficiency of the Government, of cutting out the underbrush around our governmental structure, of getting the most public service for every dollar paid in taxation. That I pledge you, and nothing I have said in the campaign transcends in importance this covenant with the taxpayers of the United States."

This solemn pledge, solemnly made, during the Presidential campaign of 1932, before Mr. Roosevelt's first election, was accepted as a "covenant" by the taxpayers of the United States, as a pledge to be redeemed with actions and not with words, words, words.

But, what does the record show? A Minnesota newspaper has pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt made the solemn promise that he would reduce taxes—and he failed.

He gave his word he would reduce Government expenditures—and he failed.

He gave his word he would end Federal deficits—and he failed.

He gave his word he would make recovery his primary aim and that he would end depression and unemployment—and he did not.

He promised to keep politics out of relief and to take the Federal Government out of the business of relief—and he failed.

He gave his word he would reduce Federal bureaucracy and stop Government competition in business—and he failed.

It may be added that, while MILLIONS and MILLIONS of DOLLARS have been spent for farm recovery, about 1,000,000 fewer persons are gainfully employed on farms.

GLOOMY PICTURE

What a gloomy and dreary picture of Government futility is here presented. Who has paid the cost of all this futility, of the outrageously extravagant, spendthrift expenditures for unsound schemes and experiments, this manhandling of our national economy?

Congressman J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania has attempted to answer this question. His reply is—"by every man, woman and child in America who has bought anything from a loaf of bread to an automobile." "A part of it," he says, "was paid by the millions of men looking for jobs; fathers with drawn faces; mothers with wearied and anxious eyes, not physically starving, but hungry for some hope, plodding along under the burden of an ever-increasing tax load, unsparing in its severity and unmerciful in its demands."

During this period of experimentation, TEN MILLION DOLLARS of debt was laid EACH DAY upon the door-steps of cifizens of the United States, and upon the door-steps of the citizens of Tomorrow—the coming generation, as a fiscal heritage to be paid by them.

DID YOU KNOW—416 Negro cooperative extension workers, employed by the government, carry information on improved farm and home making to Southern Negro farmers.

The Beacon Light

By EVA CARTER BUCKNER

Our beautiful, our beautiful America our love,
Of all the countries, far and near, we hold it high above.
The noble characters, the deeds, that help to make it great,
Are proudly held aloof, that all may see and emulate.

And it is built upon a firm foundation, not on sand.
In God we trust If we are true, Our country long will stand!
The Constitution, testing fire, stands out, The Beacon Light,
To guide this grand old Ship of State, directing her aright.

And, with our hand upheld, we vow that it we will uphold.
The aggregated units make a nation, strong and bold.
Though clouds obscure all else beside, Wee'll ever keep in sight
The Constitution, for we know it is The Beacon Light.

• LETTERS

EYE ON THE HOLE

Dear Editor:

We've come to the place where we're branding everything said or done contrary to the Golden Rule and the principles of Christ, 'un-American", and calling loudly for an investigation by Martin Dies and his committee on 'un-American activity."

We've just about declared that the ordinary cussedness of men is 'un-American", thus ascribing to "American" all the virtues of Christ and the Ten Commandments. At the rate we're going, Americanism will soon be supplanting Christianity as a way of life, rather than continuing a national characteristic as it originally was.

Some things like the Ku Klux Klan, peonage in Georgia, all suggested to Martin Dies for investigation, aren't opposed any more to the American way of life than the British or French. Like murder, rape, robbery or any of the inhuman viciousness of men to men, they are contrary to the Human way of life.

I suggest that to relieve the pressure on Martin Dies, there be formed a Committee to Investigate Inhuman Conduct, under which lynching, peonage, the Ku Klux Klan would come, since the church, the school and the home don't seem to be able to teach the stronger of us to keep our feet off the necks of the weaker of us..

On second thought, this letter sounds kind of vague, even to me "what wrote it." Maybe I've my eye on the hole and not the doughnut.

Sincerely,
A WHIMSICAL READER

THE GOOD FIGHT

Dear Editor:

The 1939 Football Carnival has come and gone. It took a lot of extra planning, effort and sacrifice but it was outstanding in its success. In recognition of your contribution which helped make this occasion succeed in its sportsmanship, in its fun, and in its charity, I express my appreciation.

Sincerly yours,
VIERLING KERSEY
Superintendent

EFFECTIVE PRESS

Dear Editor:

We wish to acknowledge with much appreciation your interest in the deliberations of the recent Annual Convention of the Women's Political Study Clubs of California and the publicity given the various activities during the session held Oct. 26 and 27 here in Los Angeles.

In these times important issues must be kept before the public continuously and we realize that the work of the Study Clubs could not be near so effective without the splendid cooperation of the Press, and especially the California EAGLE.

Wishing you continued success we are,

Very truly yours,
The Booker T. Washington Unit
Women's Political Study Clubs
By MAGGIE E. SHEPARD
Corr. Sec'y.

Going Home for Christmas

By FLORIDA LUTCHER

I really should go home this year.
I shouldn't hesitate—
I'll call the ticket box today and ask the Chmristmas rate.
I'd love to be home with my folks upon this Christmas day.
My home's in Louisiana, some two thousand miles away.
I imagine I see Mama as she wipes away a tear,
And all the family shouting when they see the train appear.
There's Deanie, Florence and all the rest; they're shouting out my name.
Mom looks a little tired and worn, but Pop still looks the same.
There's nothing changed about the house, the same old run-down place,
The curtains at the window are of torn and tattered lace.
Talmadge is my nephew, he just stands around to stare,
But Margie makes her little self the family questionnaire.
"Do you ever see Clark Gable?
Does he give his fans a break?
"Is Clarence Muse really funny or just another fake?
Flo, could I get in the movies?
I can tap dance now, you know?
"You should've been here last week when I stopped the high school show."
"I think you're all just wonderful," I have to interrupt,
"But Santa would be furious if he came and found us up."
The family is well settled; everybody has turned in,
Mom pats my cheeks and tucks the cover well about my chin.
The sound of Christmas carols seems to echo around the earth,
Voiced by joyous people who acclaim His virgin birth.
We gather around the Xmas tree, bow our heads real low,
And say a prayer for Grandma Nan who died eight years ago.
Now the gifts are opened;everyone is satisfied—
Santa is a jolly chap; nobody's been denied.
There's wine, Pop's favorite brandy and there's piping hot egg-nog.
There're pies, cakes, fowls and candies and they even killed a hog.
The dinner is delicious and we've eaten all we could.
Who's going to wash the dishes?
Well, I guess I really should.
My holiday's most over so I'd better pack my grip—
I really hate to leave the folks it's been a lovely trip.
Dear Readers, please don't be confused. That's just a dream divine
I can't go home for Christmas 'cause I haven't got a dime.

1939-Merry Xmas and Happy New Year-1940

HOLD MAN IN "DEBT" SLAYING

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 36 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DEC. [illegible] 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS PRESSER IN FATAL SHOOTING OF CARSON

Testimony Given at Inquest Indicates Carson Shot Over 50c Gambling Debt

Accused in the fatal shooting late last Saturday night of William S. Carson, well known 31-year old trucking employe of 5504 Long Beach, Otis Brown, 35, a presser living at 1137 E. Vernon avenue, was ordered held for trial Tuesday afternoon by a coroner's jury.

The jury rendered a verdict of homicide at the inquest which was attended by many friends and acquaintances of both men.

According to police, Carson had made an enviable record where he was employed, 3225 So. Main Street, being considered as one of the trucking concern's most valuable employes.

Born in Richmond, Georgia, Carson was a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and came to Los Angeles in 1926. A photographer also, Carson was a member of the Eagle Amateur Camera club and Golden West Lodge of Elks.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the People's Funeral Home, 42nd place and Central avenue.

CONFLICTING STORIES

Testifying at the inquest Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Mamie Johnson, William Johnson, Althera Beeman, all of whom were in Brown's residence where the shooting took place; and Lillian Ross and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gaines, who were in parked cars across the street from the scene of the shooting. Officers J. J. Steffens and J. H. Richie, of Newton Street station, also testified.

Shot over an asserted 50 cents gambling debt, incurred the night before in a black-jack game in Brown's home, Carson's death brought out two conflicting stories at the inquest.

One story had it that Carson had come to Brown's home on two occasions Saturday night each time to see Brown, while Carson assertedly claimed him 50 cents from the preceding night. On Carson's second visit after both men had talked in subdued tones, Carson assertedly made a motion as though he was about to draw a gun and Brown shot him. Witnesses testified Tuesday that they saw Carson draw something 'shiny' which had the appearance of a gun.

GUN IN YARD

Officers [illegible] and A. H. Hamilton, who they placed [illegible] found a .25 [illegible] silver, foreign make [illegible] shot had been fired, out in the backyard of the man's home.

Other witnesses testified however, that Carson went to Brown's home about 11:15 Saturday night and as soon as the door opened he was shot. He ran across the street to his car and slumped at the side, a bullet through the chest, it was stated.

Brown refused to testify on the advice of his attorney, Walter L. Gordon jr.

Officers Steffens testified that he picked up a screwdriver near the dead man when he arrived on the scene a few minutes later.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Sweeps Winners Build Homes for Philly Poor



BRIDE-ELECT

MISS INEZE CORDELIA SMITH, the accomplished and charming daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas of Riverside, whose engagement to Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church was announced last Sunday.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

ONCE IN A WHILE an individual stops me in the middle of the sidewalk and presents a one-act drama; it is either comic or tragic—as a rule tragic.

Last Thursday at twenty-fifth and Central Ave., upwards of five hundred people formed a rather quiet mob that stood in a semi-circle around an oblong object laying almost in the center of the street. The great throng moved about like a convention of spooks on Hallowe'en night. Unlike what one sees and hears on the Avenue as a rule, there was a lull, a solemnity not often felt at funerals.

In answer to such whispers as "What has happened?" or "Who is he?", it first appeared that a man nobody knew had been hit and instantly killed by a passing motorist. It later developed that the dead man, Charles Green of 925 E. 25th Street, had been struck down and killed as he was returning from the office of Dr. Frank Pearl on an errand of mercy. He was seeking medical attention for a friend.

And Central Ave., that pleasure-throbbing, care-free center, stopped, bowed its head and paid silent homage to its unknown dead.

For thirty minutes, I elbowed my way through the crowd, gathering here and there a crumb of information about the dead man, then crossed over to the other side of the street where I could better observe the people. On such occasions, I love to study people, watch their faces and feel their emotions.

However, I was alone but a few minutes when a little tap on the shoulder caused me to look around. There at my side was a sweet little lady in whose voice there was a quiet simplicity.

Obviously, she knew me and expected me to know her. This, of course, is probably the most frequent of embarrassing situations, so I just pretended that I recognized her. She began to speak of her residence in a tubercular home some two or three years ago, and suddenly I remembered the tiny, gracious little woman.

One day about two years ago, she had come into my office in a state of high emotional confusion. She told me her story.

The little woman is one of those tubercular cases for whom medical authorities tersely ascribe the single word, "hope." Like many others, she had been boarded out by the county in a private home. The bewildered little soul was living in a home where she felt uncomfortable and unwanted. A delicate and sensitive person, the antagonism about her in this home was robbing what vitality she had left after the rampages of tubercular infection. She felt quite sure that her death was certain and immediately if a new residence could not be found.

The problem was not a very difficult one, and I was glad to be of assistance in arranging with officials to place this woman in another home—one in which I knew the atmosphere would be friendly and cheerful. From that day until last Thursday, I had not seen her. My only correspondence with her during the past two years was a beautiful little handkerchief she sent me last Christmas. And even then I couldn't recall the name and didn't know from whom the gift had come.

At any rate, the little lady and I stood at the curbing of 25th and Central on the East sidewalk and chatted. She told me she had been very happy in her new home and found a way of showing her gratitude for what she termed "my good fortune."

And here is the remarkable part of her story. This woman had once been placed at Newhall in the dreadfully bleak tubercular home there. She knew at first-hand the deathly drabness of life in that hospital. She knew that her own release from there was more a reprieve from prison than a discharge from an institution of mercy and healing.

But to get on with the story. A man whom the little lady knows has been in the habit of

Turn to Page 12-A

Laud Court for Public Service

100 [illegible] Families Live in [illegible] PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. [illegible]

Our Christmas Prayer

[illegible] for peace and a better [illegible] of our daily problems.

[illegible] desire [illegible] so much to say, [illegible] to [illegible] daily as we would that he do [illegible] Yuletide [illegible] we ma[illegible] the [illegible] consider [illegible] for [illegible] than th[illegible] are happy.

But w[illegible] along [illegible] highway. It lead[illegible] to the [illegible]. But there are cross[illegible] roads [illegible] We must meet and pass [illegible] doing out as others come [illegible] in thought and pray[illegible] we may all unite in a desire for peace in [illegible] is the power that rules the earth. It is pri[illegible] may give love in abundance and in giving [illegible] peace in our lives and in our world.

—C. A. B.

Ohio Judge Ponders Verdict in Child Parentage Case

OBERLIN, O., Dec. 21. (ANP)—Facing the necessity of deciding whether a child should be raised as white or colored, Common Pleas Judge D. A. Cook last week declared that never before had he been called upon to decide a case with such far-reaching racial, social and humanitarian considerations.

The child—two years old, pretty, fairskinned and curl haired, is motherless by a gas explosion last month in her mother's home. The father is suing for custody of the child, whose custody is also being sought by the family of the white mother, now temporarily caring for the little charge.

Atty. Eva Parker of Oberlin, the father's lawyer, told Judge Cook she believed it best for the child's future that she be reared among colored people. Attorney Samuel Deutsch, representing the white mother's family, contains that inasmuch as [illegible] is to all appearances [illegible] should [illegible]

Newsboys to [illegible] at X[illegible] Party

Bus[illegible], Citizens Play[illegible] Boys Ros[illegible] St.

[illegible] outstanding event [illegible] Christmas weekend [illegible] the [illegible] month [illegible] Par[illegible] day [illegible] wish [illegible] ed [illegible] tion [illegible] of 1000 [illegible] res, [illegible] lifts [illegible] he ne[illegible] tec[illegible] ntra[illegible]

The 1939 N[illegible] boys' P[illegible] ll the largest [illegible] he his[illegible] of the soaring EAG[illegible], and [illegible] are being [illegible] ade [illegible] two hundred [illegible] youn[illegible] paradise [illegible] will r[illegible] afternoon, [illegible] ds [illegible] ure [illegible] by people's [illegible] staff. In [illegible] will [illegible] ed by prizes. Come one, come [illegible] EAGLE NEWSBOYS P[illegible]

—MERRY [illegible]

Doctors Act[illegible] Measure

[illegible], Dec. 21. (AN[illegible] mission on Legisla[illegible] National Medical As[illegible] is perfecting arrange[illegible]ents to hold a meeting in Washington, D. C., about the middle of January, at which time conferences will be arranged with the Senatorial Committee on Wagner Bill and other governmental officials and members of Congress.

The National Medical Association Commissi[illegible] on [illegible]ion was appointed by the new President, Dr. A. W. Thomas, following the meeting of the N[illegible]l Medical Associ[illegible]ion [illegible]ew York, August 16, both [illegible]udy all proposed [illegible]la[illegible] to the na[illegible]onal [illegible]lth [illegible]og[illegible] especially the W[illegible] The following [illegible]ers com[illegible]pose the Committee:

Doctors Numa P. G. Adams, Washington, D. C.; W. G. Alexander, Orange, N. J.; W. F. Boddie, Forsyth, Ga; M. O. Bousfield, Chicago; George W. Bowles, York, Pa.; G. Hamilton Francis, Norfolk, Va.; Roscoe C. Giles, Chicago; John H. Hale, Nashville, Tenn.; F. S. Hargrave, Orange, N. J.; H. E. Lee, Houston, Texas; T. T. McKinney, Denver, Colorado; P. M. Murray, New York City; Clarence H. Payne, Chicago; Frederick Rivers, New Orleans, La.; **Leonard Stovall, Los Angeles, alif;** Wm. McKinley Thomas, Leavenworth, Kansas; John P. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. N. Vaughn, St. Louis, Mo.; Louis T. Wright, New York City, and Dr. Carl G. Soberts, Chicago, chairman.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

KFVD to Present Timely Broadcast Christmas Day

Christmas Day will bring one gift that all Angelenos may enjoy!

At two o'clock in the afternoon of Dec. 25, one of the most significant broadcasts ever heard will be transcribed for release in Los Angeles via KFVD.

Operating only during the day, KFVD has decided to present this important broadcast on Christmas Day in order to insure a large listening audience. There is nothing commercial [illegible] connection with the performance.

Perhaps the [illegible] of the [illegible] five minutes transcribed [illegible] cast is the strangest in the history of Radio. Produced more than a year ago by New York City by the combined forces of WPA music, actors and writers [illegible] project, the program has [illegible] been heard in America, and Sunday will mark its first airing over [illegible] microphones.

The stirring broadcast, a panoramic drama of the last ten years in American life, was made at a time when the WPA Art projects were the center of a great congressional battle, so officials grew timid about releasing the WPA dramatic triumph. Quick to take advantage of the situation was the British Broadcasting Company, which reprinted transcriptions and released them in England, where some critics lauded the broadcast "the finest heard in the British Isles [illegible], it is through courtesy of the British Broadcasting Company that Los Angeles listeners will hear this artistic American success 2:00 o'clock Dec. 25.

Judge [illegible]s Negro Plaintiffs in Swim Pool Case

Continuing the fight to compel Pasadena city officials to admit Negroes to the Brookside Park Plunge at all times when it is open to the public, an appeal has been taken to the District Court of Appeals by [illegible] of Negro residents and taxpayers of Pasadena from a judgment rendered Dec. [illegible] by Judge Clement D. Ny[illegible] in favor of the officials.

For 20 years, city officials of the Crown City have refused to admit Negroes to the Brookside Park Swimming Pool except on Tuesdays, because they contend swimming offers "social rights and intimate contacts akin to like marriage."

Judge Nye ruled against the Negro citizens on a question of procedure, holding that mandamus was not the proper remedy.

However, legal experts have pointed out that the mandamus action is similar to the proceeding that was brought successfully in the cases against the City of Los Angeles by George Cushnie and Mrs. Ethel Prioleau.

Recently, the Supreme Court in the case of Lloyd Gaines vs. University of Missouri held that Mandamus was the proper remedy to enforce civil rights, it is stated.

Thomas L. Griffith [illegible] al committeeman of the [illegible] committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented [illegible] Negro citizens [illegible] the case to appeal.

Observers believe that Brookside [illegible] controversy which inspired a wave of anti-[illegible]o deed restrictions on property throughout [illegible] Gabriel [illegible]ley, will be California's most significant test case to decide whether public officials have a right to discriminate against resident citizens because of color.

Although the case was tried in September, Judge Nye has just rendered his decesion, which does not settle the merits of the case but only raises a procedural objection. It forces Negro citizens to appeal or dismiss the present case. It is being appealed.

McNutt Passes Buck to States in [illegible] Jim Crow in Social Security

NEW [illegible]O, Dec. 21—That Social [illegible]rity Administrator Paul V. [illegible]Nutt will leave the matter of [illegible]opping discriminatory practices [illegible]governing the employment of Negroes in the personnel administration of social security benefits in the States, entirely up to state officials, was indicated in an exchange of correspondence between McNutt and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a letter addressed to the Administrator Nov. 21, the Association sought to have the Social Security Board revise its standards for a merit system of personnel administration, by inserting a clause prohibiting discrimination against any person on account of race or color.

The Association contended that the rules adopted by the Board Nov. 1, offer no protection whatever against the discrimination against employing Negroes in various state agencies set up to carry out the operations of the Social Security Act, because the only grounds on which discrimination is prohibited are religious and political.

McNutt said in a reply sent to the Association:

"The states are now in the process of formulating their rules and regulations and you may therefore wish to have your local representatives make contacts with the appropriate state officials."

The NAACP said:

"It is utterly futile in most instances for Negroes to make an appeal to public officials in a state civil service commission in those states of the deep South where the majority of Negroes live. The discrimination is in direct ratio to the density of the Negro population."

G-Men Told of Peonage in North Carolina

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—The Department of Justice at Washington was asked by the NAACP this week to investigate an apparent condition of peonage in the vicinity of Yanceyville, N. C.

The NAACP request, sent to Henry A. Schreinhaut, head of the Civil liberties unit of the Department of Justice, cited an advertisement which appeared recently in the Yanceyville Caswell Messenger as follows:

"NOTICE—I forbid any one to hire or harbor Herman Miles, colored, during the year 1939. A. P. Dabbs, Route 1, Yanceyville."

The Chapel Hill, N. C., weekly investigated in the area covered by the advertisement and reveals that the insertion of such notices, reminiscent of slavery times, is not uncommon in that area of North Carolina. Although such practices long ago were outlawed by the U. S. supreme court, the North Carolina investigator reported that the people in the area ignored this fact and that judges and politicians had not dared to act in a contrary manner. The NAACP urged the Dept. of Justice to take action under the peonage laws.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

TOM BERKLEY TO BE EAGLE AIRING GUEST

Scoring another ether-wave "scoop", the Negro Newspaper of the Air presents famed athlete Tom Berkeley Monday night.

Berkley will be interviewed by John Kinloch.

Cop's Daughter, Traffic Victim, Still in Coma

Anxiously watched for the least sign of change, 12-year-old Morrisontine Dunn, daughter of traffic policeman Henry Dunn, was in the fifth day of a coma at press time late last night.

Suffering concussion of the brain, the child was injured with her brother, Clarence, 19, in an automobile accident last Saturday. Young Dunn, driver of the light truck which went over a 100-foot embankment, was only slightly injured.

At the General hospital where Morrisontine is confined, hope was held out for her recovery. Rendered unconscious by the impact with which the truck landed in the back yard of a wealthy Bel Air family, the child reportedly partially revived Monday night, but sank into unconsciousness again. From tests of her spinal fluid, phsicians ascertained that she suffered concussion.

LOSES CONTROL

The two youngsters, returning from Bel Air about noon last Saturday. Coming down a steep road, Dunn lost control of the machine, which plunged over an embankment.

As the machine struck, the two were thrown clear, thus

Turn to Page 12-A

"Negro Newspaper of the Air" This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, December 21
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, December 22
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, December 25
John Kinloch interviews (no program due to holiday

Tuesday, December 26
Neile Adams: News

Wednesday, December 27
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch

Sponsored by S. A. SCHERER

GOP State Body Makes Plans

FRESNO, Dec.20—California's Republican State organization, spoken for by members of its executive committee, voted here last Saturday to send an uninstructed delegation to the 1940 GOP National Convention. After hot debate which consumed most of the day, an overwhelming vote in favor of the uninstructed delegation was returned.

Attending the State Central committee was Mrs. Betty Hill of Los Angeles, representing Negro voters.

Eagle Editor-Publisher Broadcasts Editorial Comment Tonight!

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editorial commentator of the Negro Newspaper of the Air, promises a smash performance tonight, as she features outstanding editorials presented by her during 1939. Presentation of such a review of important broadcasts is becoming an annual tradition with the veteran program.

The Negro Newspaper of the Air is heard nightly, except Saturday and Sunday, over KGFJ, 8:15-8:30 (1200 on your dial).

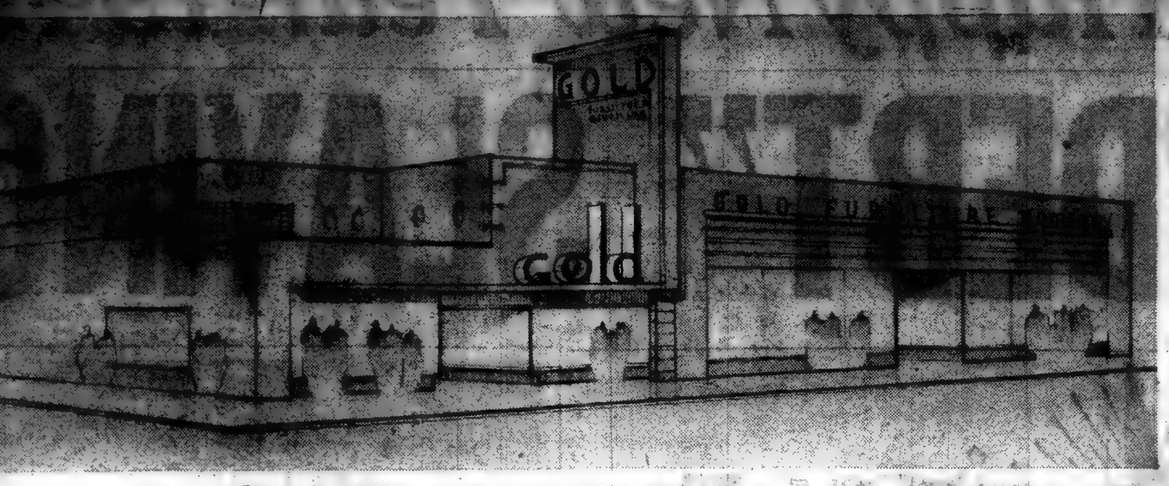
NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

"On earth peace, good will toward men." But lately my Aunt has been insisting that the Father Divine Peace Missions are about the only places where there is any real consciousness of peace to be experienced.

Yours until all the nations of the earth shall form themselves into a universal choir and completely drown out the last vestige of human strife with the singing of the immortal hymn, "Joy to the world—Let Earth receive her King!"

With a prayerful wish for a very merry Xmas to everyone, and abundant blessings throughout the coming year,

I am very sincerely yours,
EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.



Artist's conception of new Gold department store

OLD FURNITURE COMPANY TO XPAND INTO DEPARTMENT STORE

In a few months, the Gold Furniture company expand into a full-fledged department store! This exciting news was disclosed to the EAGLE



MORRIS GOLD

week. The home building of Gold Company will be ex- d to include the corner of and Washington. be built in the latest mod- ic mode, the new Gold ure will house two stories. pper story will be fronted ck glass, lastest innovation mmercial construction, while pressive new sign will be ed.

mpletely stocked clothing ewelry departments will be to the furniture outlay. yment for local sales peo- ill be provided in the new sion, and will be in line the well-known Gold pol- neighborhood support.

e are attempting to build l department store here at ington and Central to ful- atisfy the shopping needs e Eastside. We developed a small second-hand fur- e stor here; we expand- ere previously; and we'll t again. This is the com- ity that has supported us, this is the community we to serve," stated a Gold esman.

growth of the Gold Fur- Company is one of the nding stories of business s on the Eastside. Pioneer- he field in this section of ity, Mr. Gold first opened niture mart on Central near ington more than a quarter ry ago. At that time, the ndous increase in popula- here was not suspected, however, the vision of the young furniture company was prophetic. The Gold policy has always been one of expansion, coupled with a strict adherence to principles of value. In fact, this organization was among the first to bring high quality furniture merchandise to the Eastside. Superlative in value, sensible in price, Gold Furniture has become over the years a standard of quality. The opening of the present large Gold store on Washington Blvd., took place only a few years ago, but since has rendered sterling service to the local buying public.

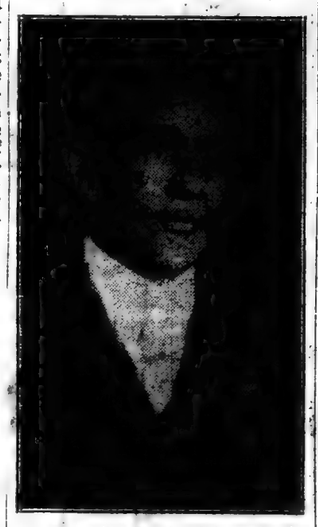
Outstanding has been the interest of the Gold Furniture Company in the welfare of the community. Together with other leaders, executives of the concern have been active in campaigns for charity and other betterment projects.

Perhaps the most well-known of Gold community contributions is the radio program heard nightly over KGFJ at 6:30. Through this medium, scores of young people of the Eastside have been given their initial opportunity before the microphone. In addition, many leaders have brought important messages to a city-wide audience over the program. Always lively and entertaining, the Gold Hour shuns offensive music or comedy.

Around the new Gold department store "we hope there will develop a model business center. A shopping district of which Eastside homemakers may be proud—truly a place where they may SHOP IN CONFIDENCE.", stated L. H. Markson, in closing his interview with an EAGLE scribe.



One of the most potent young leaders in the city, REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, finds his name on a "package" on the heavily laden "Tree of Recognition." (See story.)



To L. G. ROBINSON, businessman, organizer, religious leader, a generous gift from the "Tree of Recognition."



ALBERT BAUMANN, former pharmacist, now one of the 's foremost realty brokers, who gets a "present" from the GLE's "Tree of Recognition" for outstanding civic work.



As civic leader and professional man, the contribution of DR. H. C. HUDSON to the community is invaluable. Therefore, for him a "surprise" from the "Tree of Recognition."

films on U. S. Negro make hit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (ANP)—"Colored Americans on Parade," a series of interesting films on the Negro in America, produced and presented by Edward Lewis, young New Yorker, former photographer for the Daily News, has made a decided hit here in Washington.

Staid Washingtonians applauded loudly the appearance on the score of such notables as Judges Myles Paige, Toney, Jane Bolden, Colonel Davis of the 369th shaking hands with Gov. Lehman at the annual review of the 369th but weren't at all receptive to the showing of the Elks parade, alhough they sat in silence.

Bill Robinson, J. Finley Wilson and his cabinet, drew little comment, but when a picture was shown of a colored girl "clowning" with a boy friend in the 369th Annual encampment, disguest was plainly registered.

The whole feature, however, was declared highly satisfactory by the majority of the patrons attending the Lincoln theater where it was shown and expressed a desire for another at an early date.

Lewis is the photographer who made the only picture of the funeral of the notorious gangster, Dutch Schultz, when that hoodlum was secretly buried in a New York graveyard a few years back.

Health Body Sells Xmas Seals

Sale of Christmas seals at four locations in the Eastside area last week netted $13.72, according to Norman O. Houston, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory committee of the East Area Health Program. The health program is one of the activities of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association financed by the Christmas seals.

Seals were sold at the following locations: Allum's Drug store, Vernon and Central, the Dunbar Hotel, the Thriftown Market and the Western Dry Goods Store.

Among volunteer workers were:

Mrs. Fannie Williams, chairman; Mrs. Echo Robinson, Mrs. Adah Russell, Mrs. Connie Stewart, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Delores Huffman, Mrs. A. Benjamin Jordan, Mrs. Belle Perdue, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Payne Chatters, Mrs. Childs, Miss Ann Cunningham, Miss Jessel Reid, Mrs. Alma McKinney, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. George A. Bryant and Mrs. Alice Cunningham.

CONSIDERED ENCOURAGING

"We consider the results of the booth sales encouraging", Houston said, "Most people receive Christmas seals by mail. The booth sales were designed principally as a convenience for those who wished more seals or who did not receive them thru the mail.

"It is planned to have Christmas Seals on sale at booths again soon. I hope that residents of our community will cooperate by buying the Seals. They make possible a wide variet of health work, including the very important East Area Health Program which provided free examinations in this district."

NATIVE OF GEORGIA

Sterling Holloway, tiny-voiced comedian who has an important role with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in Paramount's "Remember the Night", is a native of Georgia, having been born in Cedartown, some 90 miles from Atlanta.

People's Funeral Home Releases Week's Services

MOSELEY

Last rites for Fred Moseley, 503 Central avenue, were held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Dec. 1. Burial was in National Military cemetery. He was a native of St. Joseph, Mo., and had lived in California for the past 17 years.

RANDOLPH

The funeral of Frank Randolph, 1378 E. 53rd street, was held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Dec. 19, with Rev. F. H. Prentice presiding. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

He passed away at the General Hospital Dec. 16. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Randolph.

DOZIER

William H. Dozier, of 4951½ North Huntington Drive, passed away at the General hospital Dec. 15 at the age of 54 years. Final service was held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Dec. 19, and burial in Paradise Memorial park.

STAR WITH WINGS

George Brent, co-starred with Isa Miranda in Paramount's "Diamonds Are Dangerous", is a first-class combat flyer. He has been an aviator for more than nine years and holds a reserve officer's commission rank of captain, in the flying corps.

Need a last minute Christmas gift? Give a year's subscription to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. Phone Now, CEntury 24228.

Boys' Home to Celebrate Xmas

The Boys' Home, sponsored by People's Independent Church of Christ, at 915 East 50th street, will celebrate the first Christmas in their home with an elaborate party this evening (Thursday) beginning at 6 o'clock and lasting until 12.

The boys have invited the general public to be their guests. Mrs. Nell Haas, principal of 20th Street school, has prepared an enjoyable program. One of the features of the evening will be the raffling of a large turkey and a goose.

Versatile MRS. A. C. BILBREW, musician, radio artist, chorister, is certainly due "Thanks" in the form of a "gift" from the EAGLE's "Tree of Recognition."

ALWAYS GREETS FANS

rtha Raye, who stars in Paramt's "The Farmer's Daughter" with Charlie Ruggles, is ed in Charles Henderson's t non-fiction best seller, "How to Sing for Money", as being one star in Hollygwood who isn't afraid of autograph seekers. The author says she makes friends every time somebody asks her for a signature by acquiescing with a smile.

XMAS SERVICES AT BETHEL AND SHILOH

Christmas services will be held Friday night at Bethel AME church and in Shiloh AME Zion church.

ACKACHE?

Flushing Excess Poisons nd Acid Thru Kidneys l Stop Getting Up Nights

CENTS PROVES IT

en your kidneys are over- and your bladder is irri- and passage scanty and of- marts and burns, you may Gold Medal Haarlem Oil les, a fine harmless stimu- that diuretic that starts to at once and costs but 35 at any modern drug store. one good safe way to put healthy activity into kid- nd bladder — you should more soundly the whole through. But be sure to OLD MEDAL—it's a gen- medicine for weak kidneys t from Haarlem in Hol- Don't accept a substitute.



CARDELLA PORTER, Mgr.

Merry Xmas
Happy New Year

HOWARD HENDERSON, ROSCOE PORTER, JAMES ROBINSON, GERALDINE JONES JOE NELSON

Take this opportunity to wish all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

KLENZO
Cleaners & Laundry
2731 S. Central
CEntury 21752

All-Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an **all-vegetable** product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

This ingredient enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. And it is the main reason for the punctual, thorough relief from constipation that most often follows next morning after you take BLACK-DRAUGHT. The millions of packages used prove its merit. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Ass'n

Members and Wives extend
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO FRIENDS AND PATIENTS

Buy Your Car
In Your Neighborhood
FROM
1100 EAST SLAUSON
Corner Central Ave.
World's Best Bargains
LOWEST TERMS
OPEN NITES TILL 10 P. M.

If your credit is fair we will accept down payments listed here with balance to suit.

BUICK 1937, Sedan 4	395
BUICK 1935, Sedan 4 door	60
CHEVROLET 1939—Town DeLuxe Sedan	95
CHEVROLET 1939, DeLuxe Sedan	85
CHEVROLET 1938, Master Sedan & Trunk	65
CHEVROLET 1935, Sedan 5 pass.	50
CHEVROLET 1933, Sedan 4 door	40
CHEVROLET 1931, Sedan	25
DE SOTO 1937, Sedan 4 door & Trunk	75
DE SOTO 1935, Sedan 4 door	65
DE SOTO 1933, Sedan 4 door	35
DODGE 1937, Sedan & Trunk	95
DODGE 1936, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	75
DODGE 1933, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	40
FORD 1937, Sedan 4 door	75
FORD 1936, Sedan 4 door	50
FORD 1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	50
FORD 1933, De Luxe Sedan	40
FORD 1931, Sedan	35
FORD 1934, Sport Coupe	25
FORD 1929, Sedan 4 door	20
LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937, Sedan	95
LA SALLE 1937, Sedan	95
OLDSMOBILE 1936, 6 Sedan 4 dr	75
OLDSMOBILE 1934, 6 Sedan 4 dr	45
OLDSMOBILE 1932, 6 Sedan 4 dr	30
PLYMOUTH 1937 DeLuxe Sedan, 4 door	30
PLYMOUTH 1936, DeLuxe Coupe	60
PLYMOUTH 1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	50
PLYMOUTH 1934, Coupe	40
PLYMOUTH 1933, Sedan 4 door	35
PLYMOUTH 1930, Sedan 4 door	20
PACKARD 1937, DeLuxe Sedan	95
PACKARD 1934, DeLuxe Sedan	65
PONTIAC 1937, Sedan D door	80
PONTIAC 1935, Sedan 4 door & Trunk	60
PONTIAC 1931, Sedan 4 door	20
STUDEBAKER 1936, Dictator 6 Sedan	60
STUDEBAKER 1931, Dictator 6 Sedan	25

OPERATED BY
The Honest Hoosier
1100 EAST SLAUSON
World's Best Bargains

WATCHES Make Finest GIFTS

No MONEY DOWN

Guaranteed 17-Jeweled MEN'S OR LADIES' WATCHES
Luxurious! Beautiful Styled as Pictured.
EXTRA SPECIAL
$14.95
Only 50c Weekly
NO MONEY DOWN

Pay NEXT YEAR

MEN'S VERI-THIN GRUEN 15 JEWELS Streamline Model $39.75 Only $1 wkly.

GRUEN "Veri-Thin" Grace Model. Petite, Beautiful. 15-Jewel, Accurate ..... $29.75 75c Weekly

GRUEN Veri-Thin "HARMONY." A Popular Favorite. Dainty, Delightful ..... $33.75 $1 Weekly

Men's Bulova "Banker" 15 Jewels $24.75 50c Week

EXQUISITE BULOVA "RONA." Small, Dainty. A Gift She'll Simply Adore ..... $24.75 50c Weekly

"AMERICAN GIRL" BY BULOVA Designed for Fastidious Women. Adorably Dainty.... $39.75 $1 Weekly

Men's Bulova "American Clipper" Streamline 17 Jewel $33.75 75c Week

ROYAL CREDIT JEWELERS
PHONE VA. 3278
708 South Hill Street
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS

SAFEWAYS BIG FOOD SALE CHRISTMAS

All Safeway stores will be closed all day Christmas

CHRISTMAS CANDIES!

Satin Mix, Master Gems, Jelly Beans, Chocolate Drops. Packed in Cellophane bags.	2-lb. bag	19c
	Price .18446 tax .00554	
	1-lb. bag	10c
	Price .08708 tax .00291	

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray Brand 17-oz. can 11¢

GOLDEN PUMPKIN Libby or Del Monte No. 2½ can 10¢

Red R Plum Pudding For Holiday Treat 1 lb. can 27¢

CAKE FLOUR Soft-A-Silk Brand 44-oz. box 23¢

Airway Coffee	Ground to Your Order	per lb.	13¢
Peaches	Castle Crest, Fancy Sliced or Halved	No. 2½ can	12¢
Stokely Peas	Honey Pod	2 No. 2 cans	21¢
Guthrie's Crackers	Sodas or Grahams	1-lb. box	10¢
Snider's Cocktail Sauce		11-oz. bottle	17¢
Mince Meat	None Such Concentrated	9-oz. pkg.	10¢
Sun-Maid Raisins	Seedless Nectara	15-oz. pkg.	6¢
Diamond Walnuts	Large Budded	2 lbs. for	35¢
Light Molasses	Brer Rabbit Gold Label. (No. 3½ can, 27c)	No. 1½ can	15¢
Large Ripe Olives	Elsinore Brand In Red Label can (18-oz. can, 29c)	9-oz. can	14¢
Scotch Soap	Granulated Condensed (Price, ex-tax, .21250; sales tax, .00841)	31-oz. box	22¢
Ivory Soap Flakes	(Price ex-tax, .20530; sales tax, .00812)	18-oz. box	21¢
Camay Toilet Soap	(Price ex-tax, .08340; sales tax, .00160)	2 bars for	11¢

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Dec. 25

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items



GENERAL ELECTRIC

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

For A Practical Person With A Sentimental Side

FIRST with the sealed-in-steel cold-making mechanism, first with all-steel cabinet, first with stainless steel super-freezer, first with 5 years' performance protection. **AND NOW** the enormous public acceptance of G-E Refrigerators makes it possible to offer this great G-E Christmas Special value.

SEE G-E! THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

1 **SEALED-IN-STEEL THRIFT UNIT.** World-renowned for quiet operation, low current cost, long life and dependable performance.

2 **ALL-STEEL CABINET** with one-piece porcelain interior.

3 **STAINLESS STEEL SUPER-FREEZER** with beautifully designed door.

4 **FOUR ICE TRAYS.** 3 lb. tray, two 2 lb. trays, one press-tray with rubber dividers.

5 **MATCHED SET OF DISHES.** Fiestaware water bottle. 2 square green crystal ware dishes. 1 meat loaf dish. Eight in. red mixing bowl. 3 five in. red left-over bowls. *All with clear covers!*

6 **VEGETABLE PAN.**

7 **FRUIT BASKET.**

8 **AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT.**

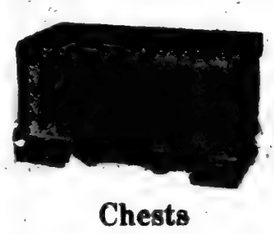
Big 6.1 Cu. Ft.

★ The Finest, Most Completely Equipped Refrigerator Ever Offered By General Electric At This Low Price

Yours This Christmas For Only **$164.95**

NOTHING DOWN

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A G-E



Chests

Perfect for Wife, Sweetheart, Mother, Sister— **$8.75** Up

GIFT SPECIAL!!

24 matched pieces of hand made Sparkling crystal, exquisite matching design, worth more than twice this low price **$4.95**

Nothing Down — 25c a Week



Chairs

100 Styles to Choose from— As low as **$19.75**

FREE With Any Purchase



One of These

BEAUTIFUL FRAMED PRINTS

Your choice of a wide selection of Landscapes, Religious, Floral and other interesting subjects. **FREE**

A Gift For Mother From The Entire Family

Change Every Monday Into Funday With a

BENDIX

AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY

Bendix does your whole washing automatically. If you have been sending your washing to the laundry, a new Bendix can practically pay for itself out of its savings.



BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

Washes - Rinses - Damp Dries - Automatically

ELECTRIC MIXERS

As Low as **$12.95**



TWIN WAFFLE SETS

As Low as **$5.75**



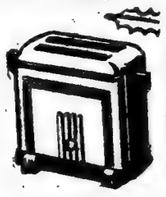
ELECTRIC IRON

As Low As **$2.95**



TOASTERS

$2.95 Up



DRESSER SETS



$1.95 Up

WAFFLE IRONS



$3.95 Up

Hostess Ensemble

$8.50 Up



VACUUM CLEANERS

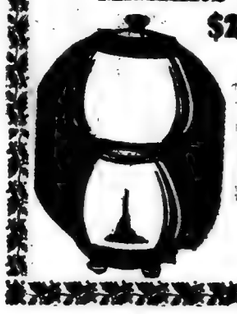
Hoover Royal Eureka

$14.95 Up



COFFEE MAKERS

$2.95 Up



Free



5 PIECE KITCHEN CUTLERY SET

With this Complete Brilliant Hued Table Service Barcelona Pottery - Glassware, Cutlery

This beautiful 5 Piece set of "Stanless Steel" kitchen knive contains the five most needed items in kitchen cutler Made of high test quality stainless steel complete set attractive leatherette roll-up kit.

All 57 Pieces— American Made & Perfect **$6.95**

Nothin Down 25c a Week

Original Sold fo $15.00



If You Can't Come in Today, Phone Richmond 9221 or Mail This Coupon

NOTHING DOWN -- 25c A WEEK

We must limit this offer to just one ensemble to a customer. Don delay. If you can't come in quickly, then write or phone now. A the glory of the rainbow is reflected in these shining, sparklin pieces. Cobalt blue, and sunlight yellow, gay tangerine and past turquois can be combined in endless, untiring color combination

The 5-Piece Stainless Steel Kitchen Cutlery Set is Yours FREE

Plenty of FREE Parking Space

Shop Any Night Until 9

COUPON

GOLD FURNITURE CO.
Please send me the Complete 57-Piece Barcelona Table Service and 5 pc. Kitchen Cutlery Set, at $6.95. I agree to pay you 25c a week.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TELLEPHONE .....

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY
If you do not have an account at Gold's please tell us (1) where employed; (2) how long employed; (3) with what other stores you have an account.

GIFT SPECIAL!!
48 Piece Matched
COLORED TOWEL ENSEMBLE
World-famous Marshall Field quality choice of four beautiful colors: Blue, green, peach and gold **$4.95**

NOTHING DOWN — 25c A WEEK

NEW 1940 ZENITH RADIOS

SUPER-VALUE

This Superb Zenith Console

$39.95



With The **WAVEMAGNET** No Aerial No Ground

This is smart Plastic Compact Finished front & back. **$14.95**

Rich, Full Toned Speaker

30c A Week



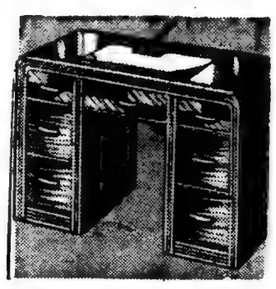
Don't compare this exceptional Console with other $39.95 Radios Compare it with Radios costing $65.00 or more. It has wave magnet - no aerial or ground needed - just plug in and play. Automatic push button tuning - tone control - hand rubbed finish. All for only $39.95. Nothing Down, 75c weekly.



Distinctive Zenith Radio Phonograph Combination

Unusual Design
Unusual Performance

$44.95



DESKS

A family gift for Beauty and Utility. As low as **$12.95**



Reflector Lamps

For Lighting **$6.95** Up

Mirrors

Dress Up Uninteresting Walls **$2.95** Up

Gift Special!!

33-Piece Matched Genuine Bakerite Ensemble

Use it to bake in the oven, then serve on the table. **9.95**

Nothing Down — 35c a Week

Plenty of Free Parking Space Avoid Traffic Congestion

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

Designed Especially for Southern California Homes

ONLY **$144.75** As Little As **$2.96** Monthl

Lower prices and easier terms than evre offered before. See thes new Genral Electric Ranges designed to give better cooking re sults with less work and worry. In Southern California mrce tha 200,000 people enjoy the advantagec of Electric Cooking.

$40.00 Wiring Allowance For Your Old Stove

Model Illustrated $199.75



GOLD FURNITURE CO.

1207 East Washington Blvd. Near Central — Richmond 9221

he Delightful Sied

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Well, this is doing me no good—
I'm getting dull and thin;
I'd better fall out of love
As fast as I fell in!

Cause celebre: Sunday evening's Gilmore-West nup- . . .That the former Alice West made a beautiful should be chronicled, but definitely. Alice, a statu- blonde, wore pale blue which lent her added radi- Chappie Blodgett, in white lace over dark blue, was ole attendant, while Alice's son, Arthur, by her r marriage, was best man. Rev. Samuel Beane of- ed.

The Gilmore residence fairly outdid itself as a bower wers, et al . . . High light of it all was the magni- —no less— wedding cake. Eye-widening, no less. s were many. Gifts were many. Mrs. Gilmore, by ye (is manager of one of movieland's larger estab- ents and will open her own catering place ere long. Chatting, there, with seldom-seen Hortense Allen, the ry-minded Vaughns, personable Exie Bouette, the some Warren Easons, Howard and Hilda Allen smart as all get-out), the Moores, the Blacks (Mrs. n, etc), and scads of other plate-balancers . . . . The wedding buffet, me hearties, was staggering in e. All in all, an asterisked affair, as you can see d so . . . to you Gilmores, my very, very best.

Mentioning Exie Boutte: Her Kentucky Club (a cozy idea, these state clubs) had their annual tmas party at her place last mid-week . . . Forty or folk, and a buffet dinner. Laura Bowman highlight- e culling with a Bowmanesque skit, while several nembers contributed bits about their famous State Mrs. Thelma Long was mistress of ceremonies . . . same eve, over to touch tall glasses with Jack here from Dallas, and meeting three of Glen s band lads. Startled, there, upon learning band- Gray' real name is Knobloch.

You'll red-circle Jan. 5th on your calendar: that's romising gridiron banquet at the "YM" for our pigskin-toting lads, seniors and undergraduates. ring, mainly, Washington and Strode, of course. ten or fifteen of them, I believe. Hezz Howard is al chairman of the Committee of Twenty. Awards e made. (Gosh, where do these headline huskies keep these trophies?) Bids will be mailed the town . . . Pa and Junior . . . Among those serving on the ittee are, Messrs. Houston, Beavers, Shackleford, r, Matthews, Allen, English, Garrett, Bowman, Smith, Muse and others. Usually, at a gathering like you gaze at all the collective massing of youthful and brain with something akin to awe, wondering, loud, what YOU were doing at 21 . . . sigh . . .

Hosannah to Ralph Porter for his most striking The annual Porter birthday soiree will get under at the swank-sounding Riverside Club on Christ- Eve, and the fun should be terrific. You can encore osannah for his crackerjack idea of admitting no fter 12:30 . . . of it all, more anon . . . Lois Towns ostess at breakfast Saturday, accentuating the de- e of Miriam Matthews for Noo Yawk The debbies atrons fetched gifts. Bridge, of course, later . . . ucker is holidaying in Omaha, en route to Smoky . She's guesting with the Wilsons in Omaha. Betty -Cooper leaves Saturday, bag and baggage, to join ubby in Berkeley. Ash-blonde Edith Martin (Mrs. n) left for her Philly home last week, with her trio s. We'll miss Edith.

Musing: It's a safe bet that Vera Clark will have a n with Fannie Robinson in Chi. And I KNOW, others, Gonz Motts will pop corks and see that the is properly rung by one-and-a-hundred. Such fun! George Randols, with Jim Asendio, are back from a ay trip into Arizona on sepia film business. Be- you 'n' me, Bre'er Asendio is sighing in unison with es Redd, a Randol discovery of last season. But, Deltas swing and sway on the 27th, with the villagers out in their best bib and tucker. For, you know, one DOESN'T miss the annual Delta soiree. They're less hostesses, and its always a field day for the n dept.

How is it none of the pen-pushers have written of ed Blount, the N. Y. lass who is hat-creating at Frederic's in Beverly Hills? . . . No other metro- n center, to my mind, shares the Sunday group fast idea as does L. A! More culture abounds at affairs than ham and eggs, but it's altogether in- ng. You meet unusual folk—some amusing—oth- ill. But, 8:30 a. m. (shudder) stares you coldly in e. Ah well . . By chance, t'other morn, a quickie e of Mrs. Frank Harvey dashing across town. Few ns possess her charming smile. Luther (Glamour, Thompson will play open-house host during the ys, and it all promises to run on and on. And on. anta Anita . . gosh, it should be colossal . . . again Gobs of folk are exchanging notes, etc., anent the ching turf time, and it promises to be both gay and ul . . . with honors to be divided betwixt the ponies e snazzy new outfits for our "horsey set" who look good out there as the glossy boys and gals from ollywood way.

The Frank Davises of Dee Cee, are due out next summer. She was the former Betty Gandy, well known in Boston, Detroit, and other social centers. Frank, if memory serves, gets his LL.D. in June . . . Affluent-bachelor Chick Thomas, who was here a few months ago for three days in a chauffeured limousine and a terrific personality, returns next summer, too, from Dee Cee. He may stay, I hear. The line, girls, forms on the right . . . Someone queries after Julia Campbell, who left Julia Campbell, who left here some moons back. Julia is in Indianapolis, quite happy, and the last I heard, had a successful hats hop. I don't think she ever got around to divorcing George Hartsfield, back East.

Hollywood incident: The sepia player in view in that naborhood in an ensemble which sent my eyebrows up like frightened window shades!

. . . That being that . . period.

BRIDGE POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

Duplicate Contract Bridge is here to stay and in 1940, you will find many more clubs. Mrs. Louise Roan and Mrs. M. Hopkins set a record last Monday night, scoring tops on 9 out of 16 board and placed second on six, losing only one board in 16. This is a record even Culbertson would be proud of.

Duplicate play at 1503 E. 22nd street will be discontinued until after Jan. 8. Watch this column for this year's results. Any player who has not played in 15 sittings, will be given an opportunit to complete his or her quota. All who do so will receive national rating with the results appearing in all leading papers.

For any information concerning the above, call me at CEntury 25554. Suitable prizes will be awarded and the best players for 1939 awarded.

Following is Tom Stoddard's famous hand No. 8. Can you, as South, turn five out of 9 tricks. South has the lead at no trumps.

NORTH
S. A 0
H. Void
D. J96532
C. A
Sunday

WEST	EAST
S. 643	S. K86
H. J4	H. 106
D. K 10XX	D. Void
C. Void	C. J93

SOUTH
S. J97
H. A2
D. Void
C. 01064

Take your time and plan your play and it is easily made.

Chicagoan Weds Albertine Pickens

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Royal E. Spurlark sr., $75,000 Irish Sweepstakes winner and a prominent Masonic official, was married to Miss Albertine Pickens, former stage and motion picture star, last week.

CRITERION CLUB FETES BRIGADETTES AT BREAKFAST

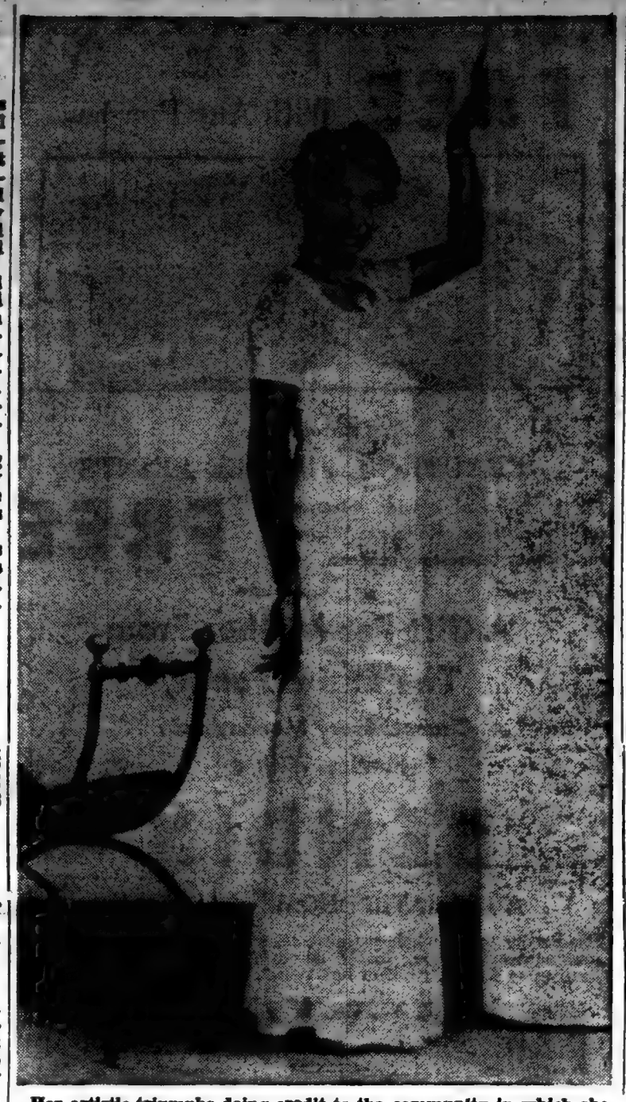
Feting the Brigadettes, social club, members of the Criterion club entertained at breakfast Sunday morning at the home of member Frances Gross, 306 East 48th street.

Brigadettes sitting down to a tastefully prepared repast, included Misses Evelyn Weems, Mattie Laws, Laura Ford, Dorothy Thomas, Thelma Wallace, Helen Lamb, Georgia Mae Jones, Lois Driver, Earline Edwards, Ameria Gramb, Margaret Downey; and Mrs. Johnson.

Hostesses were Misses Gross, Lurline Small, Teddy Jacob, Dolly Maddox, Blanch Wilby.

Thomas Harrisons Weekend in Elsinore

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison spent the week-end at their L- Elsinore home.



Her artistic triumphs doing credit to the community in which she grew up, MRS. ERNESTINE JONES WADE, finds a token on the EAGLE's "Tree of Recognition."

J. Rufus Portwigs Host Formal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig entertained with a formal eight o'clock dinner, followed by bridge, Saturday, at their home, "The Anchor," in honor of Attorney Zepher Moore Ramsey of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Miriam Moore Diggs of Chicago, Ill., other guests and members of the Mysterious Few club, The 28 guests received gifts off the beautifully lighted Christmas tree that reached the ceiling of the spacious living room.

Mrs. Eunice Wheelan to Visit Parents

Mrs. Eunice Wheelan, wife of Elliott Wheelan ,will leave Saturday for a 2 month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. T. May of Denver, Colo.

LILAC GIRLS CLUB MEETS WITH MISS MAYTER ROBSON

The Lilac Girls Club met at the lovely home of Miss Mayter Robson. Meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Anna Washington. New and old business was discussedd by the members, and numerous plans were made for an elaborate Christmas party.

Mis Robson served a delicious Spanish luncheon. Three changes og bridge were played with the first prize going to Miss Janet Nesbit; second to Freda Myers, and the third prize went to Anna Washington. The Booby guest prize went to Mrs. F. Avery, Miss Agatha Steel and Miss Corine Paradise.

Alice Cotton is club reporter.

ARKANSAS HI SCHOOL STUDENT TO VISIT IN FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Dec. 21—Rosetta McCollums, 14-year old daughter of Clinton McCollums will be a holiday visitor in this city. Rosetta comes from Hope, Arkansas, and is a student in Junior High school. She arrived Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ernie Pitts, who has been seriously ill, suffering from a heart atack is much improved and is able to supervise his business. During Mr. Pitts illness, the fire inhaler squad worked over him in alternate shifts for two days.

Thomas Berkley, law student at the University of California at Berkeley, is in the Southland for his holiday vacation.

Hattie McDaniel Honors Actor at Luncheon

Last week, Miss Hattie McDaniel entertained at her home with a luncheon honoring Robert Downing, member of the Lunt Fontaine company, which was playing at the Biltmore theatre in the Shakespearean drama, "Taming of the Shrew."

Downing met Miss McDaniel when the actress was working on the radio in the Maxwell House "Showboat" hour.

Others enjoying the luncheon were Mmes. Lena Wilson, Mabel Hendricks, Ruby Berkley Goodwin and Eduard Boyd.

VISITORS FILL DUDE RANCH, VICTORVILLE, TO CAPACITY

VICTORVILLE, Dec. 21—Murray's Dude Ranch was filled to capacity last week as Warner Bros' studio filmed its latest picture, "Virginia City," with Errol Flynn playing the leading role.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard and wife of Hollywood, were week-end guests at Murray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce, Mrs Lottie B. Anderson, Mr. Smith and Miss Christina motored to the ranch for a day's outing.

Murray's is preparing to entertain UCLA football players Kenny Washington, Woodrow Strode and their friends. Watch the papers for the date.

Marie Downing
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
BEAUTY and ROMANCE
SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION



The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

THE BEALE STREET BLUES

Mr. W. C. Handy, our distinguished composer of Beale Street Blues, St. Louis Blues, Memphis Blues, blew his horn in Memphis the other day and Bronzeville gathered round to do him homage. I had the pleasure of flying down to Memphis to join in the fun and to see the Blues Bowl game between Manassas High of Memphis and Merry High of Jackson, Tenn., at the Booker T. Washington Stadium. Almost everyone was there.

I had a wonderful visit as the guest of Madame Young and her husband who operate the Gorine Beauty College. She met me at the plane with a reception committee including Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. V. Byas, Miss Campbell, and Mrs. Frank Franklin of Chicago, and took me straight to an exquisite luncheon. After the luncheon there was a parade around Handy Park and through Beale Street "where the blues began." Such a crowd! Such fun! Everyone dressed in his Sunday best, the ladies brilliant in their chic gowns, gleaming, satiny black hair proving our achievements in modern beauty culture.

As you know, Beale Street—or Bronzetown as the section is called—is one of the most famous colored districts in the United States. W. C. Handy and his horn trumpeted their way to fame with the rhythm beats of the street. And when W. C. Handy returned, all Bronzetown danced and thrilled in the blues rhythm he made famous.

There was Lieutenant George W. Lee—one of the few, if not the only, colored commissioned officer in the World War—Mr. Qualls, manager of the Blues Bowl show, and Nat Williams, high school professor—all distinguished leaders of the Race.

The football game marked the first big-time bowl game of the season. The stadium was packed by visitors from throughout the South and from as far away as Harlem. Newspaper men and photographers from the Associated Negro Press, the Associated Press and United Press were on hand to record the brilliant event, which ended in a victory for the local team. And after the game was a grand ball where the elite of Beale Street gathered to pay tribute to Handy and his blues.

I just wish everyone of you could have been with me. There was beauty and romance, the beauty of a great people having wholesome fun, and the romance of a great occasion with the happy courtships of the sleek young men of Memphis escorting the glamorous belles at this outstanding social event of the year. I was happy to find that many of the girls were readers of my column and to know that they had been helped by the beauty hints which have appeared here.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

FASHIONETTE

By HAZEL L. GRIGGS for ANP

As the Christmas season approaches almost every woman begins to think of evenings at home, friends around the egg-nog bowl, and a bit of luxurious living. Lovely things to wear while entertaining at one's own fireside are not a small part of this cheery picture, and if your Christmas list does not include something of the sort, why not play Santa to yourself with a beautiful hostess gown, a pair of smooth lounging pajamas or a gay housecoat. The styles this year are interestingly varied, colorful and as enticing as can be.

The designers of "at home" clothes have really outdone themselves in their presentations, and as a result of hearthside luxury items which greet one this year are really something to behold. Hostess gowns of velvet, slipper satin or soft rayon moirre and rayon satin damask, and lounge pajamas of slipper satin or soft crepe are just a part of the intriguing "evening at home" picture.

FAVORED MATERIAL

Velvet seems to be the favored material in the extra swank hostess gowns. Styles are waspwaists with flowing skirts, wrap-around models or nifties with the new back fullness. A few venture bustles and are very cute for the petite figure. Holly red, emerald green and sapphire blue are a few of the enchanting colors they may be found in.

Gold embroidery adorns the waists of several types which have that extra swish. One corselet model fastens peasant style with criss-cross gold lacings. Buttons of the gown's material parade down the front of some coat models, and many are equipped with concealed zippers.

Slipper satin makes up some of the sleekest of the lounge pajamas. Styles are simple tuck-in models, tailored and trim with Peter Pan collars and neat pockets. Matching slippers with open toes and platform soles are adorable with them. Raspberry, French blue and dusky rose are some of the shades.

James Masons Host Pre-Xmas Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason were among those who ushered in the Christmas season this weke, when they were hosts at a lavish pre-Christmas dinner party last Sunday afternoon at their residence, 1261 E. 51st Street.

Following cocktails, the 30 or more guests sat down to a sumptuous feast of turkey with all the "fixin's", served buffet style. The carving was done by Spencer Buckner. Delicious, old fashioned plum pudding rounded out the enjoyable repast.

After dinner, games were enjoyed until late in the evening. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the popular Masons were members of La Jovial Girls club, their husbands and friends.

Mrs. Mamie Hassan Leaves for New Orleans

Mrs. Mamie Chance Hassan, popular housewife of Alfred Hassan, postal employee and well known athlete of this city, left for New Orleans, La., Sunday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Tappin. Mrs. Hassan is a native of Louisiana.

The extent of her visit will be three months. Mrs. Hassna was accompanied on her trip by her 3 year old daughter, Johan and her 1-year old son, Alfred, Jr.

Watts Club Has Xmas Tree Lane

The East 115th Street Improvement and Protective Club this week announced the formal opening of their 1939 Xmas Tree Lane on Wednesday evening.

One of the most beautiful in South Los Angeles, the street is illuminated with out-of-doors Xmas TTrees from 7:00 o'clock to 11:30 every night during the Xmas holidays.

TThe Club's first Annual "HIGH JINKS" will be held Thursday night, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins.

John W. Fowler is president and Zella M. Taylor, reporter.

Santa Monica Couple Surprise With Party

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hurd of Santa Monica surprised Mr. M. L. Murrell with a bridge party Wednesday evening; the occasion was his birthday.

Bessie Barron, Sister in Oakland for Holidays

Miss Bessie B. Marron, R. N., and her sister, Mrs. Winona McGinness, are spending the Christmas holidays on Oakland, visiting relatives. Miss Elizabeth Jones, their popular niece, will accompany them.

Hostesses 24 Ladies at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Homer Brothers was hostess to 24 ladies Friday at a bridge luncheon at her ranch home "Wahomba" in Duarte. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louise Kenner, Mrs. Mamie Waugh and Mrs. Louise Matthews.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
XMAS GREETINGS
Ruth's Beauty Schoo
Day and Night Classes
R. MOSBY, Prop.
4206 So. Central Ave. ADams 9162

CLUBS

The Dahlia girls' club met at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Fairchilds. Three changes of bridge were played with prizes awarded to Mmes. Thelma Colmar, Oliver Joiner, Mary Bryant. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Mrs. Mildred Cartwright will be the next hostess.

The Lamp Girls of Central playground, 1167 E. 22nd street, will give a Christmas party Friday afternoon at 2:30. Participating are: Charles Anderson as the lead; Fred Swanson, Edward Hurd, Evelyn Jones, mistress of ceremonies.

A party with presents and gifts for the small children, will be held after the play.

The Tuxedo Social club met at the home of Morton Asbery on Nov. 16. The club will meet tonight at the home of Richard Asbery, 2124 Amey street. Richard Asbery is president; Charles Jenkins, secretary; and Dave Carter, reporter.

Delta Chapter Gives Annual Xmas Party

Saturday evening was the date set aside for the annual Christmas party for members and their husbands of Nu Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Soror Honore Carey, president.

The beautifully appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burke, 1351 W. 37th treet, was a perfect setting and Sorors Bessie Burke, principal of Nevin school; Pauline Slater, of Lafayette Jr. High school; Aurora Hoskins, social welfare worker; Paullyn Garner, Pasadena City school teacher, were joint hostesses.

More than 50 sorors attended and original entertainment was well planned by Soror Portia Griffith. Highlight of the evening was the group singing of Christmas Carols and the Delta hymn, led by Soror Rowena Savage, teacher in the San Bernardino city schools.

A sumptuous turkey dinner was served by the hostess and at a late hour, the party disbanded with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Open House at YWCA Starts Today

Open House today (Thursday) will be observed at the Twelfth Street YWCA, beginning at 5 o'clock when the ceremonial of the "Hanging of the Greens" will take place. Miss Lois Motley of the residence is chairman, and will be assisted by Miss Millicent Wylly who will tell the story of "The Christmas Carol" b Dickens, Miss Dorotha Lewis will assist with Caroling Singing. Mrs. Grace Johnson, Misses Elzora Jones, Willie Clayton, Ernestine Woods, Rosie Mae Sweeney and Gladys Moore will lead the games.

During the Christmas week the Neighborhood Recreation Group will enjoy a Christmas party also in charge of Misses Sweeney and Moore.

The annual residence party will be given next Thursday, December 28.

Ed Boyers Are Guests in San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyer spent a few days in San Diego, the guests of Mrs. Fannie McPherson.

Wife of Gospel Singer Visits Parents in East

Mrs. Harriet Gillespie, wife of William Gillespie, Gospel singer, left the city last Friday night for Terra Haute, Indiana where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Evans. Mrs. Evans is a well known political and club leader in Terra Haute.

Before Mrs. Gillespie's departure she was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts.

She will remain in Terra Haute for six weeks after which she will go to Nashville, Tenn., to visit her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, for two weeks before returning to Los Angeles. Mrs. Gillespie is accompanied by her 20-month old son, Avon Evans Gillespie.

Musical Play to Be Presented at First AMEZ

An original musical play, "The Beautiful Saviour," adapted and composed by Gilbert Allen, will be presented at the First AMEZ church, Pico and Paloma, where Mr. Allen is minister of music, Thursday evening, Dec. 28.

Featured in the production will be three combined choirs of 75 voices, including the popular Gilbert Allen Singers, the AME Zion and Hooper Avenue Christian church choirs. Soloists will be Lee Grigsby, Austin Burchette, Carl Yaeger, Viola Lambert and Daisy Goodlow.

Enjoy Christmas!



With the confidence a lovely new hair-do will give you. We have a selection of smart, gay styles that will charm you. Stop in now and ready yourself for Holiday Fun!

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Clara von Slade-Webb Willie K. Clark Lola Phillips
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Complete Beauty Service - Also Permanent Waving
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
In Appreciation of Your Past Patronage and Hope For a Continuance of Same
EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP
EVELYN YOUNG, Prop.
WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th ALL DAY
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A Merry Xmas And A Happy New Year
JUST A MERE BEAUTY SHOP
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LOOK LADIES
SOMETHING NEW
Davis Bath and Massage
Now you can reduce the easy way, with cabinet sweats and massage. Every member is entitled to reducing machine Cabinet Sweat and massage for $1.00.
Will open Tuesday, Dec. 26th. So call in for your appointment.
PHONE: AD. 9487. RES. PHONE: AD. 12715
3425 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.
Reg. Nurse Wanted

Gilbert Allen Piano Studio
THE SUCCESSFUL TEACHER OF ADULTS
Richmond 1445 1587 EAST 21ST ST.

WOODMEN OFFICIAL'S HOME A STUDY IN BEAUTY

Ben Graham Home A Show Place

Barker Brothers And Paul R. Williams Beautify Home







Barker Bros.' distinctive interior decoration and Paul R. Williams' architectural work make this beautiful Georgian residence, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Graham on East 46th Street, one of the showplaces of the local community.

Mr. Graham is the Supreme Clerk of the American Woodmen, Mrs. Katheryn C. Graham is a teacher at Twentieth Street School, and their daughter, charming Benzell, is a student at Los Angeles High School.

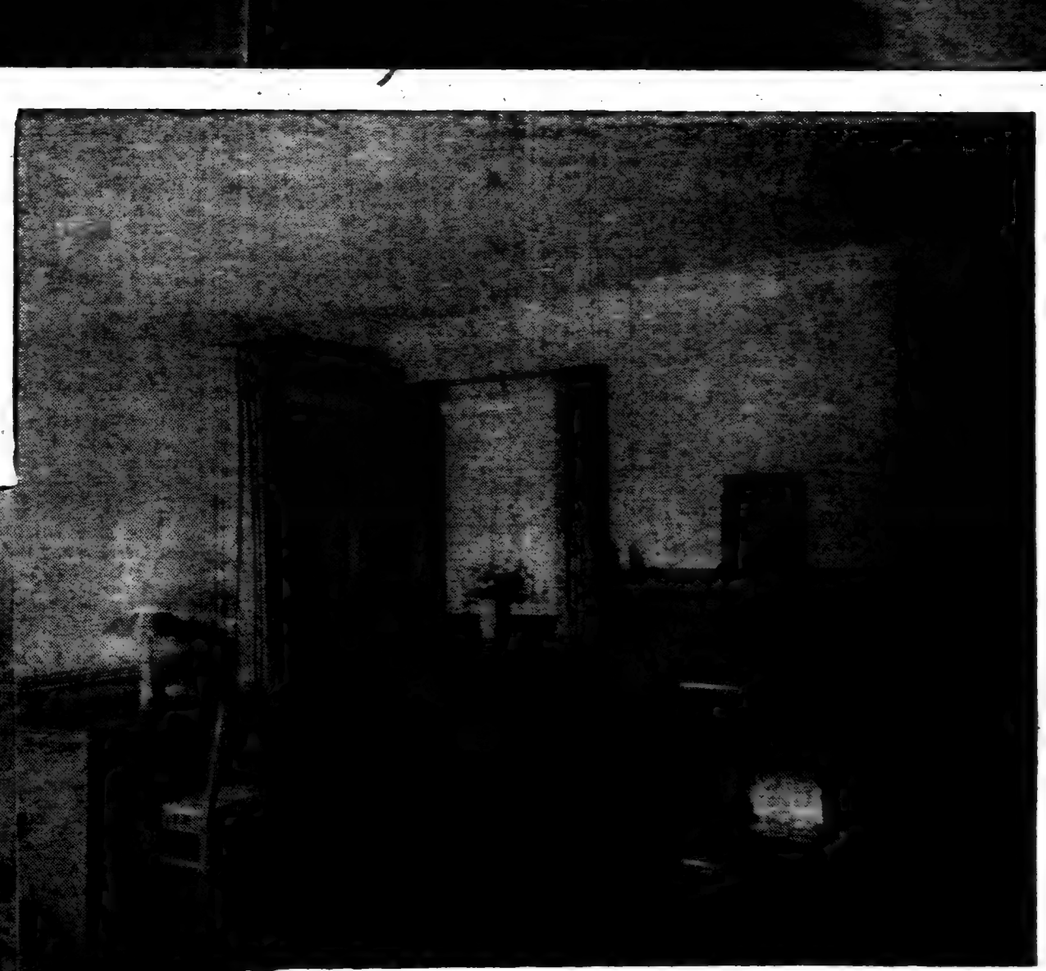
Barker Bros.' experts, headed by W. R. Armstrong, planned an interior of striking color schemes, amazing convenience and subdued beauty. Through careful study, consideration of current decorative trends, of personal likes and dislikes, Barker Bros. has achieved here a home atmosphere in which the art of living is fully realized.

1—A small powder room is green and silver; opens off a small entry. The living room is a Georgian green, with flowered chintz drapes. The Period furniture and marble fireplace are complements to the architectural background of the house. Another feature is the recessed circular nook for grand piano, with a hidden spotlight in the ceiling for the keyboard.

2—Entering the Louvre doors to the French blue dining room is seen an exquisite oil painting, which hangs over the buffet. Furniture here is Duncan Phife, especially selected by Barker Broes.

3—The oval stairway is one of the surprises. There are two niches featuring Nubian Ceramics.

4—The kitchen is the most modern room in the house with color tones of cream and brown. The breakfast nook is separated from the kitchen by a projecting rounded counter.



5—The library is by far the most intimate room in the house, with grass cloth walls and a moulded wood wainscot. Here also is a real fireplace and built in bookshelves.

6—The Master bed room is delightfully done in dusty rose and blue. It connects with a dressing room and a master bath.

7—Benzell's bed room, in blue, on the second floor, is quite befitting of the young lady of the house. It too has a dressing room and bath, and across the hall is a guest room.

Interior decorations by BARKER BROS.



CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? — Send Us The News

. A. CLAYTON POWELL TO OPEN EAKING SERIES IN SAN DIEGO

Former Pastor of New York City Church Conduct Meets at Bethel Baptist Dec. 31

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Dr. A. on Powell sr., former pastor of Abyssinia Bap- hurch, New York City, is scheduled to open a

f special meetings at Baptist church on Dec. 31 nue through Jan. 5. Dr. is one of the country's reachers.

r Prince, principal of gton Elementary school of ro, Mr. Shaw, a teacher. Washington were week- sts of Rev. and Mrs. L. ns.

J. H. Brown, pastor of Baptist church and presi- the Progressive Baptist ion, is at home again af- hort business trip out of

J. H. Branham, associate f Olivet Baptist church, who has been visiting Rev. J. L. Branham, pas- Calvary Baptist church, , was called home unex- by the illness of his

Roscoe Lanning and Mrs. eveland were in Los An- hursday of last week to he council meeting of the s Political Study club. seph Estes, daughter of nning, accompanied them r litite daughter, whom to spend the day with t grandmother, Mrs. M. e.

nd Mrs. Edward Boyer Angeles were guests of Alex McPherson, 3211 avenue.

nany friends of Bishop illiams regret to learn of h of his sister, Mrs. Amy ng at her home in St.

George Johnson and wife rside were guests of their and sister-in-law, Mr. s. P. L. Johnson, 619 S. eet, over the weekend.

president of the Interde- ional Missionary society d out baskets to the is Christmas, as is their The regular fourth Sun- ting will be held at Phil- mple at 3 p. m., Dec. 24. nie Young is president . Minnie B. Pope, secre-

ERSARY AM ENDED

l Baptist church ended bration of the 8th anni- of Rev. Charles H. n Sunday after a week g observance of the oc- Rev. Hampton, who has nction of being the presi- the Western Baptist as- and a representative of ional Baptist convention, his pulpit at 11 o'clock. evening; the Race Rela- ciety presented Attorney . Macbeth of Los Ange- erian consul, as speaker. ell Cote, associated with rd of Education, was al- peaker. D. V. Allen is t of the association. hursday night, the senior apter of the church serv- laborate banquet.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

CHAPEL BANQUETS

t at a heavily laden ban- le last Thursday night an Chapel AME Zion were members and present to honor the pas- . L. W. McCoy, on his versary as pastor of the With Rev. J. E. Black- astor of the La Jolla Un- sion, as master of cere- an interesting program dered.

Thursday, Mrs. Paul was hostess at a bridge in the de luxe dining 20 ladies.

nd Mrs. N. Newton, 424 eet, entertained Rev. L. s and family at a unique dinner Sunday.

Side A'Wee Bridge club guest of Mrs. Dimple Dec. 7. Mrs. Brawner was the Best Yet club Satur- t.

Musical Scholarship, d by the Educational ee of the Women's Civic t the pretty home of Mr. s. Casey Jackson, 2126 avenue, Sunday after- as a gratifying success. l flowers and other pre- decorations added to the eness of the occasion. George Johnson of River- s guest speaker at the services of Bethel AME ast Sunday. The pastor, H. Owens, preached in ning.

lary F. Handy Missionary was the guest of Mrs. n Kincaid Dec. 7 at the e.

Brotherhood, Casey Jack- sident, was elated over ess of its rummage sale sday and Friday of last

Church of God in Christ, ckson of Columbus, has upying the pulpit in the of the regular pastor, A. Jackson.

UK

unshine club reports the the week: At the Gener- al, Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, lora Wright, Pink Man- oward Barry; at Vau- me: Mrs. Arnita Banks, estine Ford, Miss Mari- r, Theo. Steele, Benny Joe Douglas, Russell

me: Mrs. Margaret Har- s. Ruth Morse, Edward and John Carr, conva-

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

NEW OFFICERS OF BAKERSFIELD NAACP INSTALLED

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 21—New officers of the local branch of the NAACP were installed by Rev. H. A. Green at the regular monthly meeting of the Association at Mt. Zion church. Assisting Rev. Green was Past President Johnson.

Inducted into office were William Dickinson, president; Mrs. L. G. Collins, vice president; Mrs. Clara Howard, secretary; R. D. Grimes, assistant secretary; Mr. Taylor, treasurer.

MISCELLANY

The G. A. Girls met Tuesday evening with Mrs. M. L. Flakes, supervisor, in a "Heaven and Hell" social. Guest speaker was Rev. Porter, who is president of the State Baptist Convention of Northern California.

Dr. G. A. Handis, president and founder of the Negro Property Owners Civic League of Kern county and his co-workers, motored to Wasco recently to organize a league.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Vaughns of Cain AME church left for Dennison, Texas, Monday to visit Mrs. Vaughns' father, who is ill.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

FULLERTON CLUB ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

FULLERTON, (By Vera Lee Cox)—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCollums last Friday evening, guests were entertained by the Fullerton Socialites club, with a buffet dinner party. A short program was rendered by Barney McPhatter. Bridge winners were Mrs. A. Billingsley and Mrs. C. McCollums. Whist winners were DeWit Morris and R. Burkes. Chinese Checkers were won by Mrs. Fulkes of Monrovia.

Young people enjoying the dancing and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. McCollums, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Morris, Mrs. R. Fulks, Mrs. R. Burkes, Mrs. M. Cloud, Mrs. A. Billingsley, Mrs. B. Morris, Mrs. R. Jones, Mr. R. Burkes and G. Cox; Misses Jiney Ragsdale, Velma Stovall, and Miss Ana Mae Burkes, Misses Lillian Tucker and Norvell Walton, Mr. H. Adams, Misses Reola Burrell, Jewel Peters, Betty Wright, Isebell Gibson, Edna Perry and Vera L. Cox. Messrs. James Cox, Johnny Warren, Barney McPhatter, Woodrow Gibson and Alfred Morris.

Gossip

Is it true B. W. and J. P. that you thought "the party" was going to be a flop? and you came only to see if it was a flop. Two wallflowers are better than none at all . . . J. C. can't you make up your mind about the orange "groove" . . . Sorry J. C. of (L. B.) that I was away Sun. when you called . . . Thanks for the cand though . . good quality . . Hi San Berdoo . . . you cats are solid in the groove I mean . . . Hel . . lo Feginald . . "Oh Rock it for Me" . . . We all await the arrival of Miss Rosetta McCollums . . . Time is short and space is limited . . see you later . . . Cocodemus . . . Merry Xmas all.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

RIVERSIDE COUPLE TO CELEBRATE 27TH ANNIVERSARY

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Carter will celebrate their 27th anniversary Dec. 31 at their home, 2843 12th St., in the form of a tea. The guests number 200.

CHURCH NEWS

Park Ave. Baptist church will have its Christmas program tomorrow night. The public is invited.

Second Baptist church will also have its program Friday night.

The rummage sale, sponsored by the Trustee Board of the AME church, was quite a success.

The annual Sarah Chandler Christmas party will be held on Dec 28 at the home of Mrs. Galbreth in Corona. Also the regular monthly meeting will be held Jan. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams.

The Sunday School Christmas program will be held Friday night at 7:30. Everyone is invited. The Junior choir will stage their program Sunday night.

The League will have a candy pull in the social hall of the AME church Tuesday night at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Crusoe and a friend, both of Elsinore, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Walter Mays Sunday.

The Sub-Debs will have a Christmas Fashion show Dec. 23 in the Mercantile Hall on 12th street. A silver offering is requested.

SICK LIST:

Henry Gordon is improving nicely.

Miss Wilma Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Reynolds, is also improving rapidly although still in the hospital.

Orange Valley Lodge No. 13 and Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8 have accepted the invitation of Prince Hall Lodge No. 17 and Lily of the Valley Chapter No. 12 to install with them on Tuesday night, Dec. 26 in San Bernardino.

JUNIOR XMAS PLAY SET FOR SANTA MONICA CHURCH

The Junior Xmas play will be given at Calvary Baptist church Friday night. The choir cantata will be given Sunday night. Carols will be sung at sunrise at AME church Friday.

THE SUB DEBS
By Opal Mae Allen

Growing more numerous each day on the busy social calendar of the Santa Monica smart set are small intimate parties designed for no other purpose than to usher in the holiday season with gay festivity. Just such an affair will be the pre-Christmas party given by the Sub Debs on Dec. 22. Those bidden will be by invitation only. The club is now a mmeber of the "Central Chevrolet Musical Swing" club and attended the swingaree at the Shrine auditorium Saturday morning. At the regular meeting Wednesday night, plans were discussed to exchange Xmas gifts with the Sophisticated Seven club. More about this affair soon.

Mrs. Esme Chandler has returned home and is improving very favorably following a recent minor operation.

The YMW club, an auxiliary of the AME church, is sponsoring a post-Yuletide fashion preview at Miles playhouse the evening of Dec. 29.

The Oscar DePriest unit of the Women's Political Study club, will have their annual Christmas party and installation of officers Thursday evening, Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ollye Chavais, 1544½ Euclid Ave. Miss Elizabeth White is president.

The Gumshoers

After several weeks of hibernating, we're back again with an Xmas edition . . . S. M.'s social whirl really didn't get started this year until Sept. when the Sophisticated Seven opened the season with a semi-formal dance . . . But in Dec., this quiet municipality really got going with three lovely formals, the Royal Twelve, Jolly 13 and last Saturday night, the San-Mo-Ven Couple club closed the season's activities with a most colorful affair . . . Among the younger set and their escorts present were Booker (Glamour Boy) Allen, with his favorite girl, Eve Wilder; Jim Mitchell and lovely Gladys Austin, Elmer (Big Boy) Mitchell and Guin Craddock, Ray Sampson with Miss Estella (Delectable) Duncan, and many other gay swingsters . . . Flash: 1939 in review—We're in the groove with the greatest social achievements of the year. Again as in the past two years, this column's outstanding laurels go unanimously to the Peters Sisters for their stage and screen performances here and abroad . . . Lillian Linly moved from third place to win honors as the town's best dressed girl . . . Same honors to Earl Tucker as the year's best dressed male . . . Now we're wondering who is the best dressed young matron. Who do you think? . . . Elmo was voted as '39's walloping play boy . . . Orchids to Arlene Lyons as being the season's most beautiful deb . . . Rosie Mitchell has the best photographing face . . . Marge Jones wins for best personality and charm . . . June Carson shines as glamour girl No. 1 . . . Fred Parks as glamour boy No. 1 . . . Booker Allen rates a perfect torso vote . . . Clotilde Fortune and John (Henry) Wilson share city honors as best dancers . . . the town's most eligible bachelors are Tom Blanchette, John Rucker jr., Earl Tucker, Robert Ware, Booker Allen, Bob Bigelow, Boise Mitchell, Elmer Mitchell and Emmett Tabor.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

QUARTERLY CONFAB HELD IN FRESNO BY REV. RUNYON

FRESNO, (By Ethel Garner)—The new presiding elder, Rev. X. C. Runyon, held the first quarterly conference meeting at Carter Memorial AME church last Monday. Rev. L. S. McNeil, who is beginning his second year's work, was commended for having all boards well organized. Each club was highly praised for its splendid cooperation and fine report.

Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Woman's Political Study club, spoke to the executive board of the Marian Anderson unit Saturday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Hazel Marshall. While here, Mrs. Hill also attended the State Republican Central committee which convened here Saturday. Mr. Frederick M. Roberts was also in the city attending this committee meeting.

FORUM MEETS

At the regular meeting of the West Fresno Forum, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Cooley, "Consumers Cooperatives" was discussed by Mesdames Willa Hulett, Florence Hutchinson, A. McNeil and Hazel Marshall.

Last Friday night, the Phyllis Wheatley Girl Reserves, participated in the annual Junior High Girls Reserve Recognition ceremony at the Congregational church. New girls who were recognized were Clara Guinn, Lillian Coleman and Leotha Taylor. The president, Ethel Gaines, was recently elected secretary of the Girl Reserve (city-wide) Council.

Heads Monrovia NAACP 5th Time

MONROVIA, Dec 21—For the fifth year, Rt. W. W. Robinson was elected president of the local branch NAACP at the annual elections held Sunday at the AME Zion church. Rev. A. Shaw was elected vice president; Milton Simonds, secretary; F. O. Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Ollie Barmore, assistant secretary.

Members of the Executive committee are: Mrs. B. Adams, Mrs. F. O. Richardson, Mr. Kimbro, E. L. Adams, R. Gaston, J. F. Bagsby, J. Gooden, Z. Simonds and I. Morvell.

VISALIA CHURCH OFFICIAL CONVALESCING

VISALIA, (By Marjorie V. Adams)—Odes Straughter, deacon of Second Baptist church in this vicinity, is recovering from a short illness.

Everyone is looking forward to the wedding to be held next Sunday at the Second Baptist church here of Miss Emma Deadmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odes Straughter, and Ellison Lauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lauder of Tulare. Attendants to the bride will be Theresa Hopkins, Lillie Burch and Marorie Adams. For the groom, Nathaniel Reed, Homer Brown and Geo. Poole.

Douglas High Girl Reserves Give Annual Xmas Service

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—Douglass High school Girl Reserves presented their annual Christmas Vesper service last Sunday in the school auditorium. Churches of the city united in attending the service and appreciated this well planned and executed program of Christmas carols by the violin choir, directed by Mrs. Lucille Culberson; Processional Glee club; devotions, Miss Ophelia Walker; "Starlight of Peace", a sacred cantata presented by the following cast: Elias, a shepherd, Ruth Washington; Joseph, his younger brother, Annie Spruell; Rachel, wife of Joseph, Katie Gentry; Jonas, a shepherd, Sarah Payne; Hosea, another shepherd, Viola Kiles; David, son of Elias, Gazelle Davis; Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Rachel, Margaret Prince; voice, Velma Kiles. The production was directed by Mesdames Ruth McGregor and Robinson. Costuming and lighting were supervised by Mr. and Mrs. George Venable and Miss Regenia Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Perue of Imperial avenue, entertained fellow employes of Mr. Perue and their friends last Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Simuel Hall, Brawley; Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Calexico; Charles DeMorst and Miss Grace Washington, El Centro; and Gilmore Tell and Miss Opal Brooks of Imperial.

The senior class of Douglass gave an old fashion barn dance last Friday evening. The manual training shop was decorated to carry out the spirit of the occasion.

Salton Sea Lodge of Elks held its semi-annual election last Thursday evening. Although spirited, and rivalry keen, the best of fellowship prevailed and the meeting was an exceptionally good one. Interest was very much increased by the query who would succeed R. J. Burleigh as exalted ruler. Mr. Burleigh has served his lodge long and well and insisted on retiring from strenuous duties. Results were as follows: A. W. Dixon, E. R.; John F. Payne, E. Ldg. K.; A. James Wagner, E. Lyl. K.; G. L. Shepherd, E. Lct. K.; W. A. Payne, financial secretary; W. A. Jackson, treasurer; J. P. Thomas, Esquire; Colman Gray, I. G.; Van Roy Austin, Tiler; R. J. Burleigh, Trustee 18 months. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler McDuff of Los Angeles, conducted the meeting. He was accompanied on the trip by Geo. A. Jackson, Grand Organizer.

The Baker - Jackson - Thomas committee of Phyllis Wheatley Temple conducted a turkey drawing last Saturday evening. This and other committees are engaged in a financial rally for building improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randol and Mr. James Asendio of Hollywood visited in Imperial Valley several days last week. Mr. Randol delighted the high school pupils with a recital of experiences in the moving picture industry.

J. P. McGee, one of the pioneers of this section, returned home last Thursday after an absence of sometime in the southern section of the country.

Rev. I. N. Whitten was a business visitor in San Diego last weekend.

Miss Brunetta Sapp of San Diego, is visiting with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois McGee, Baby McGee, and Mrs. Ethel Broome motored to San Diego Sunday, spending the day there. On their return they were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Rudy Johnson who will spend the Yuletide season with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Keeling and Jas. Lamb, students in Compton Junior college, are visiting with parents during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. R. W. Green, pastor of Edwards Chapel CME church, returned to his charge last Saturday after an absence of two weeks.

Miss Florence Hutchinson of San Diego, was a business visitor in the city last Monday. While here she arranged for improvement of her property at First and State streets.

R. P. Augustus, reported ill sometime ago, is improving in health.

The junior class of Douglass High had charge of the assembly last Friday. Miss Annie Spruell was mistress of ceremonies and presented in program members of the class; also she presented James Robinson, who sang very effectively a suite of songs.

Mesdames Alice Gier and M. L. Shannon of Oakland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson. Mrs. Gier is the mother of Mrs. Robinson. The northern visitors will spend the holiday season here.

Earnest Tidrington Court of Calanthe Knights of Pythias held its semi-annual election last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Beatrice Wesson succeeded herself as Worthy Counsellor; the other officers are Mrs. Sarah Maples, W. Insptx.; Mrs. Mary M. Burton, W. Insptr.; Mrs. Hazel Graham, W. O.; Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh, Reg. of Deeds; Mrs. Jewel Tolbert, Rec. of Acct.; Mrs. Eugenia Kirkpatrick, Rec. of Dep.; Mrs. Ada Miller, Escort; Mrs. Addie Thomas, Herald; Mrs. Alice Kirkpatrick, Conductress; Mrs. Ophelia Shaw, Senior Conductress.

State NYA Director Heard By Youth of Long Beach

LONF BEACH, (By D. V. BOGGESS)—Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, director of the National Youth Administration in California, addressed the young people at Second Baptist church Dec. 10, explaining the workings of the NYA and advising the young people on the correct procedure to obtain NYA aid.

At 7:00 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Thurston Lomax, preached to a crowd of about 300 men at the meeting of the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Men's Bible Class. His subject was "Remember Jesus Christ." The Colored Men's Quartette: Nathaniel Kirkpatrick, R. B. White, J. R. Spencer and V. J. Holman, rendered the music. Last Sunday, Mrs. Lomax, wife of the pastor, was guest soloist at the 11 o'clock services at East Long Beach Methodist church. Next Sunday, Second Baptist is planning an early morning Christmas service at five o'clock, featured by music of the Senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Mae Craig. At the regular 11 o'clock services "White Sunday" will be observed with the members and friends bringing their donations of food and necessities for the poor. Immediately after services, these offerings will be placed in baskets, and distributed to the needy by Boy Scout Troop No. 67. The Gospel choir, directed by Mrs. Lomax, will render Christmas music for the occasion. A Christmas program will be rendered by the children Sunday night, after which the youngsters will receive their presents from the Christmas tree.

Grant Chapel AME church

Sunday morning, the pastor. Rev. Hayes Hayter, preached from the topic "Grafted in the Vine" and Sunday evening, his subject was "Believe on His Works." Next Sunday evening at 7:30, the children will have their Christmas tree and Boy Scout Trop No. 67 will render the program.

Colored Men's Civic League

The Colored Men's Civic League met Saturday evening and the date for the annual election of officers was set, Jan. 6. The club is looking forward to its anniversary banquet in February and plans are being made to make this the outstanding event of the season. Recently, president Earl Miles was called for service on the grand jury.

Roland Hayes Study Club

The Roland Hayes Study club met at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bouggess, 1052 California avenue, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anna Watkins, 2nd vice president, has contributed a hand-made lace chair set for the club's Christmas Cheer Fund, and plans were discussed at the meeting relative thereto. At the meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Maud Marks, 1st vice president, the chair set was awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket. The following officers have been elected by the club to serve the present club year: Mrs. R. B. White, president; Mrs. Marks, 1st vice president; Mrs. Lotres Taylor Miles, recording secretary; Mrs. Vandiver Bouggess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nona Miles, treasurer; Mrs. Hessie Gardiner, auditor.

Sunset Lodge F. and A. M. No. 26

At its recent election, the lodge chose as officers: Worshipful Master, Levi Howard; Senior Warden, Leon Smith; Junior Warden, V. I. Holman; secretary, Robert Mitchell; treasurer, Alexander Clay.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Dee Hayes, owner and operator of the Mar Dee's Beauty Salon, and a graduate of Bishop college, and of the Ruth's Beauty School of Los Angeles, announced the formal opening of her beauty shop at her home, 1125 Myrtle avenue, Sunday afternoon, from three o'clock until 7. The house has been enlarged, and the entire home re-decorated in such a pleasing manner as to present a most charming appearance.

Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bougmunity Chest Drive.

New Deal Charged With 'Playing Politics With Relief'

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 21—When the New Deal is charged with "Playing Politics with Relief" vehement denials are indignantly expressed by the Democratic High Command. "Such a charge," it replies, "is without foundation and a gross reflection on the humane purposes of the Administration."

Confirmation of these charges, however, has come from all parts of the country, and from so many sources, including the report of Senator Sheppard to the U. S. Senate in the Kentucky investigation, and the findings of the House WPA Committee that denial now is only faintly made and contradictions usually waived.

The latest, and probably the most flagrant, is exposed by the Better Government Association of Illinois, which has supplied a photostat copy of a letter, written by Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell (Dem.), only Negro in Congress from the First Congressional District of Illinois, to a petitioner of his District. The said petitioner is advised that, in his desperate need of employment, he stands no chance unless his Democratic Ward Committeeman gives the approving word.

The publication of Congressman Mitchell's letter drew instant rebukes from the Better Government Association and from Carrington Gill, Acting WPA Administrator at Washington.

Giants Trim Roofers in Thriller

Negro Nine Plays Pirrones' 3 Tilts Sunday and Xmas

In one of the most thrilling games ever played in Winter League baseball, the Negro National League's Royal Giants went into the last half of the 10th inning at White Sox Park last Sunday to beat the Walker Roofers 11 to 10.

"Schoolboy" Griffith and "Rocking Chair" Basset were batteries for the Giants while De Hogan and McGinnis started for the Roofers. McGinnis was replaced by Butcher in the fifth. he Giants made fifteen hits to the Roofer's 11. Two home runs were hit by Dejan, Roofer rightfielder, and one by "Red" Davis, Giant second baseman.

With Griffith, ace Baltimore Elite hurler, successor to Satchell Paige, on the mound next Sunday, the Giants will play Pirrone's All-Stars in a doubleheader starting at 1:30.

STRODE GETS OVATION

One of the most interesting highlights of the afternoon was the rousing ovation given Woodrow Strode, famous end of the UCLA Bruins. When Strode was introduced as guest of honor, the

Included in the All-Stars lineup are Hansman, Sissel, Carlyle, Lindell, Kress, Beard, Wilson, Lorenz and Del Monte.

GRUDGE BATTLE



DR. T. L. GRIFFITH

Rev. Griffith Tells Thanks for Cheer During Illness

I am writing a note of thanks in the hope that you will permit its publication in the columns of your most valuable paper. I wish to express my thanks both in a special and a general way to the friends who helped or cheered me during my recent sudden and serious illness.

It is impossible for me to thank publicly all who in a personal way come to my relief—I can make mention of only a few.

Every evening, through the courtes of the Gold Furniture Company, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew gave broadcasts concerning my condition. This was a valuable service impossible to estimate.

Broadcasts were also given a number of times by the California Eagle.

The Roberson-Benton Co., gave me comfortable trips to and from the hospital in their beautiful ambulance.

Four physicians, Dr. A. J. Booker, assisted by Dr. Leonard Stovall, Dr. Warner Wright and Dr. E. C. Commons, gave me the best of medical care. I am still under the care of Dr. Booker.

The Methodist hospital and the three nurses who attended me daily extended to me every possible courtesy. Miss Emma Brister, one of my nurses, is a new and active members of our own church.

Dr. E. W. Moore, by his excellent sermons, contributed much toward holding together the congregation at the church. Ministers connected with the church, especially Dr. W. R. Carter and Rev. H. A. Foster, rendered valuable aid. Dr. W. D. Carter manifested his long standing interest in my behalf

I cannot mention by name all those who were of especial help to me; but I can never forget the sympathetic helpfulness of officers and members of the church who in many ways lightened the load which my illness brought on.

Scores of persons have sent cards to comfort and cheer me during my illness and convalescence. I take this means of thanking them one and all for these remembrances.

To all of those mentioned above, I offer my heart full of thanks and appreciation.

Last, but not least, I wish to thank a large group of friends who remembered me in their prayers. A number of churches offered special prayers for me during their Sunday worship. I am deeply conscious of the fact that the members of my own church have kept me on their hearts. Prayers were offered in my behalf in many of the white Baptist churches. It is a joy to me to feel that persons of various denominations and races plead with God that my life might be prolonged.

My illness—the first I have had in years—and the worst in my life, seemed to come on me as in a moment. But the prayers of God's people, and the constant attention of my sons and daughters, and the best of care, brought me back from the doors of death and I hope I may be found worthy of all the goodwill that has been bestowed upon me.

T. L. GRIFFITH,
Pastor Second Baptist church

gess wishes to thank all those who responded so readily with subscriptions in the recent Com-

Santa Claims Wood's Ice Cream Best Dessert of All

We interviewed Santa about WOOD'S ICE CREAM and ROBINSON'S CANDIES and this is what he said with a great big smile.

"Why, WOOD'S ICE CREAM is the greatest dessert of all," he said. And that's just about the way everyone feels So why not serve what they enjoy so much . . . . Wood's delicious ice cream.

It has that rich, creamy taste that youngsters, and adults are wild about . . . and it will "top off" your Christmas dinner perfectly.

For this holiday season WOOD'S feature a velvet smooth plum pudding ice cream obtainable in brick or round mold form. This clever new dessert will solve your "dessert problem."

Also remember Wood's Ice cream comes in all kinds of delicious varieties and flavors and can be bought in bulk, brick and molds.

The Santa smiled, and with a twinkle in his eye, added:

If you want to send HER a tribute to her charm and loveliness . . . and express your own individual "Merry Christmas," ROBINSON'S CANDY is a greeting that every woman prefers . . . . wife, mother or sweetheart.

Just as important as what to give is where to select your holiday candy. Therefore, if you want a candy that is widely recognized for goodness and taste, take advantage of the special Christmas prices on ROBINSON'S CANDIES.

The large beautifully boxed 5 pound box is selling at only $2.00 and the 2½ lb. size is only $1.00. Be sure to take advantage of these bargains now.

Everyone loves rich butter creams, nuts, cordial fruits, carmels, and bon bons covered with dark and light rich, thick chocolate. Then everyone can afford them at these low prices.

Take Santa's suggestions, and forget your holiday dessert problems by merely ordering Wood's Ice Cream, and do your Christmas shopping the easy way by giving the most desirable gift of all, ROBINSON'S delicious candy.

See or call WOOD'S CONFECTIONERY at 1318 E. 41st street, telephone CEntury 27634.

We Want Liberty, Freedom, Says Backer of Anti-Mob Bill

Letter to NAACP Written By Man in Small Georgia Town; Asks God's Help

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—"We want you all to look into everything and get liberty and freedom for us. All of us colored people are praying to God that the Anti-Lynching bill will pass."

These were the poignant words that came out of an obscure Georgia town in a letter received today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The letter contained an Anti-lynching bill petition filled out completely with 25 signatures.

For obvious reasons, the Association did not make public the author of the letter or the name of the town from which it was received.

Explaining why the petition was not sent in soorer, the author of the letter said:

"You must excuse me for not writing before now. I was sick then, so I got down and couldn't go. But I give the petition to some of my friends and they told me they sent them in to you. So now by the Lord's help, I am up and got this blank and send it to you."

NO FREEDOM

"Listen. National Association Advancement of Colored People; the colored people have got no liberty and no freedom down here. Listen, the colored people have been to two wars and come back home, and the white people kill and beat and treat us bad than any nation in the world.

"We ought to have liberty as well as any other nation in the world. We want colored grand jury down here, colored officers of all kind here. It is another thing; it is so many people got children and can't make enough to buy food and clothing, so they can send they children to school. So they can't get much learning."

DAVE ALBRITTON ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21. (C)—The Cedar Avenue branch YMCA announced that David D. Albritton, Boys' Work secretary, had resigned his post here to accept a position as athletic director at Claflin college. President J. B. Randolph predicted a very bright future for Claflin with Albritton's coming. It was stated that the former Ohio State university Olympic champion, and holder of the world's high jump record at 6' 9¾ inches, would be ably assisted by H. D. Smith, R. N. Thomas and P. Lee Smith.

NEVADA MATRON VISITS VICTORVILLE

Mrs. W. M. Schultz of Winnemucca, Neveda, spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lem Way of Victorville.

Mrs. L. Thompson and Mrs. M. Ryals gave lovely luncheon in her honor.

CALIFORNIANS ACTIVE IN NATIONAL HOLY CONVOCATION IN MEMPHIS

Senior Bishop Mason Presides Over 32nd Annual Convocation of Church of God

By JAMES H. PURDY JR.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 21.—The 32nd Annual National Holy Convocation of the Church of God in Christ, which opened here for a 20-day run with the founder, Senior Bishop C. H. Mason, Memphis, presiding came to a close last Thursday night.

On the first day of service the participants knelt in prayer and remained praying for over three hours. Religious services were broadcast throughout the convocation.

The first three days were spent in fasting and praying at which time words of instructions and encouragements were delivered by the Senior Bishop C. H. Mason; Bishop Roberts and Bishop Page.

Special train loads, bearing more than 10,000 delegates came from many cities of the U. S. A. Delegates were here from Canada and Haiti.

Elder Utah Smith of Hartford, Conn., was in charge of the night services which began each night immediately after the Broadcast. Morning services were conducted by Evangelist L. C. Page of Little Rock, Ark., after which Bishop W. M. Roberts, of Chicago took charge.

TWO DAY BUSINESS SESSION

Two business sessions were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Dr. E. R. Driver, of Los Angeles, Calif., in charge.

The Women's Department took charge of the services at the Temple under the supervision of the General Mother Lizzie Roberson, of Omaha, Neb., and assistant General Mother Lillian Brooks Coffey, of Chicago, Ill.

STANDING ROOM ONLY DURING CONFAB

The Holy Convocation was well attended by both whites and colored. Many people were turned away by Overseer Samuel Crouch of California because of lack of even standing room. Radio services were conducted by Overseer Samuel Crouch over station WHBQ, assisted by Elder C. T. James, of California.

SIX BISHOPS

The Church of God in Christ has one Senior Bishop and five Junior bishops, assigned to different Dioceses as follows:

Senior Bishop, C. H. Mason of Memphis, Tenn.; Bishop W. M. Roberts, of Chicago, Ill., North Western Diocese; Bishop E. M. Page, Dallas, Texas, Southwestern Diocese; Bishop O. T. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa., Eastern Diocese; Bishop R. F. Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, Southeastern Diocese; Bishop R. B. McEwen, Memphis, Tenn, the Foreign Diocese. Bishops were elected in 1932 and there has been no new appointments since.

At the Coronation Community church, the "Church with the new approach," 1252 E. 41st street, sermon-subject of Rev. S. St. George McCallum, pastor, for Sunday, will be "Christ-Musts."

Bethlehem Baptist church, 49th and Compton avenue, will do honor to 1939-40 graduates who are members of the Church with a testimonial on Sunday, Dec. 24, at three p. m., in the Church auditorium. The public is invited. Leon Washington will be master of ceremonies and Rev. A. Moten is pastor.

Sunday at the morning worship of Wesley Methodist church, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will deliver a special Christmas message from the subject "The Unspeakable Gift." A Christmas Vesper will be held at 5:30 p. m., the main theme of which will be a Xmas play by the Young People's Drama Workship. Evening service at 7:30 p. m will be a Christmas Musical by the senior choir. Miss Irene Butler will conduct a Christmas Quiz. Miss Helen F. Chappell, guest speaker, will give a talk on Christmas Carols, Norton E. Dennis, the director, will read a poem relative to the Yuletide by Roark Bradford.

Rev. Earl Johnson, pastor of Boyle Heights Friendly AME church, 2905 Michigan avenue, will deliver the Christmas sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday. The associate minister, Rev. Carmichael, will deliver the evening message at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and class meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Christmas services will be held Sunday at the Peoples United Church of Christ, 105th and Wilmington avenue at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor, special music by the choir. At 5 p. m. the A Cappella choir under the direction of Miss Freita Shaw will present the Christmas cantata, "The Prince of Peace". Rev. J. B. Isaacs will read the Christmas Story. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. Lightner, minister, will speak at 11:00 a. m. Sunday using as his subject: "The First Christmas Service". The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render special Christmas music.

At the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, there will be a Christmas program of musical and literary numbers by the Girl Reserves. The past Sunday was a good day. The pastor's message at 11 a. m. on "Practical Religion" was well received. At 4:00 p. m. a large congregation witnessed the fine Vesper service of Christmas music by our excellent choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick.

"Couldn't the earth have been arranged just a little bit better?" will be the topic of the picture sermon Sunday night at 8 p. m. at Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist church. Last Sunday night the church was packed to the doors as the vast audience listened to Pastor P. A. Rodgers tell the place of Christmas in Christianity. Sabbath (Saturday) a London Evangelist, R. A. Anderson, will speak at the 11 o'clock devotional service. Sabbath school at 9:25 a. m. is under the leadership of Dr. A. C. Garrott and his able corps of workers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem: for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem." This verse from Isaiah is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

One of the Scriptural selections includes these verses from Luke: "And, behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. And he laid his hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also this passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and fear!' Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world accept the glorious liberty of the children of God, and be free! This is your divine right. The illusion of material sense not divine law has bound you, entangled your free limbs, crippled your capacities, enfeebled your body, and defaced the tablet of [illegible]

Phillips Temple CME church, in the midst of renovating its exterior and decorating its interior, is giving Christmas baskets to the indigent and shut-ins this year Sunday morning Sunday School, under the direction of O. Watson Bilbrew, will give its annual program. Kiddies of the school will receive Christmas gifts. At the worship hour the pastor, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, will bring the message on the subject of 'Herald Angels Sing'. The choir of Phillips Temple will render special Christmas music at both morning and evening services.

Christmas morning at 5:30 a. m. annual union services of Wesley Chapel, Hamilton Methodist and Phillips Temple will be held at Phillips Temple. Dr. S. M. Beane, will bring the message. The union choirs of the participating churches will sing. For several years these churches have worshipped together on Thanksgiving and Christmas. The public is invited to this service Christmas morning at 5:30.

Special Christmas services at People's Independent Church of Christ, 128th and Paloma, this year will include a beautiful play, "Why the Chimes Rang".

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THOMAS A. DORSEY
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A. M. Choir at Second Baptist to Give Musical

Under direcion of Mrs Mozelle Te Outley, the morning choir of Second Baptist church has prepared a special musical program for the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning. Only Christmas anthems, carols and hymns will be sung. "The Shepherd's Story," a tuneful, descriptive anthem, arranged for 8 voices, will be rendered, reportedly for the first time in Los Angeles.

"Cantique De Noel," featuring the Ladies' chorus of 40 voices and "Christmas Morn," a Yuletide reverie, will be played by Juanita Durley, violinist; Johnnie Mitchell, viola and Luvenia Dones, organist. Singing of the famed "Hallelujah Chorus" will close the service.

Rev. Wm. R. Carter, General Baptist Missionary, will deliver the Christmas sermon. Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the church, is expected to be present for the first time since his recent illness.

In the evening, a musical program will also be presented, featuring the Vesper Choir, Mrs. Anna G. Morrow, directing.

1st AMEZ Offers Special Xmas Services

Sunday morning Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, new minister of the AME Zion church at Pico & Paloma, will deliver a special message in conjunction with the Christmas service from the subject, "The Christmas Present of the Ages".

Succeeding Rev. Walter Lovell at "Pico and Paloma", Rev. Lankford invites the public to take part in the worship at the "Mother Church of Zion". Special music by the choir will present Mr. Hodges of Hall Johnson choir.

Rev. Lankford has held several charges in the AME Zion conferences. A graduate of Lincoln pastored in North Carolina, Alabama, Oakland, and Palo Alto.

Gilbert Allen, Minister of Music of the AME Zion church, is giving an original Christmas Cantata on Dec. 28, his first work in the field of this particular type of composition.

Dr. A. C. Powell to Speak Here Jan. 7

Dr. A. C. Powell, for many years pastor of Abyssinia Baptist church of New York, will be in Los Angeles in January, it was announced today. Veteran preacher, Dr. Powell is scheduled to speak extensively while in the city, will be heard the morning and evening of Jan. 7 at the Second Baptist church.

A week of speaking engagements at Second Baptist has been arranged, to be climaxed on Sunday, Jan. 14. Dr. Powell will lead the church in a great convocation, first of its kind in the church's history.

Recent publisher of two books, Dr. Powell is the father of the present pastor of Abyssinia, Dr. Adam Powell, Jr.

given by the Young People's Department Sunda afternoon at 4 o'clock, Xmas Eve. The play is directed by Ruth Fowler, assisted by Elsie Rakestraw, advisor of the young people.

At 6:30 in the evening, the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, directed by William Gillespie, will present their annual Christmas concert.

Christma sservices will begin at 5 o'clock Christmas morning (Monday), with bantizing and communion. Rev. Russell will preach and special music will be rendered by the Senior Choir, direcvted by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.

Trinity L. A.'s "Brightest Corner"

Wm. Gibbs Creates Sensational Yuletide Electrical Display

Continuing an idea, which in the past three years, it has developed into a spectacular community project, Trinity Baptist church, W. 36th and Normandie streets, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor, has enlarged its Christmas outdoor illumination this year until it is known as one of Los Angeles' "Brightest Corners".

William Gibbs, a member of the church, and a versatile graduate of the Frank Wiggins Trade school, in collaboration with the pastor and the assistance of several of the men of the church, has created a brilliant Yuletide setting. Already scores of motorists and pedestrians have been attracted by it.

The project consists of a Xmas Tree Lane with multi-colored lights, stretching the full length of the church on both Normandie and West 38th streets. The natural beauty of the hundreds of trees and shrubs surrounding the church is enhanced by lights profusely scattered. Great flaming candles stand atop each entrance with an illuminated holly wreath and cellophane bells of various colors with electric clappers. Cleverly designed pipes built on platforms over the main entrances with indirect lighting simulate a great pipe organ and the sound system of the church has been wired so that chimes and Christmas carols may be heard in a sacred program three times daily. Through the cooperation of the RCA Corporation and the Water and Power Bureau, this service to the community has been made available from sunset to sunrise every night until January 1.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO PRESENT XMAS PLAY

"White Gifts for the King", a play, will be given by the Bible school of Pleasant Hill Baptist church in the church auditorium beginning at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Each department of the school, from the Cradle Roll to the Home Department, will have some part. The choir will sing Christmas hymns and the school will render a splendid pageant entitled "Miriam's Vision".

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PHIL A. JONES

Avalon Music Dept. Will Dramatize Christmas Story

Avalon Christian church's music department will present as its candle-light service next Sunday, Christmas Eve, at 5 p. m. a dramatized Christmas story in music.

Special features of the program will be an arrangement of Christmas carols for four hands on the piano. Performers will belong to Melba Hannah, organist of the Avalon Church and Zelma Watson Duke, director of the choir. A violin duet will be played by Juanita Coombs and Doris Neal, regular artists with the choir. Several special Christmas numbers will2 be rendered by the senior high school and children's choirs separately, and an unusual arrangement of "Silent Night" will be sung by the choirs. The children's choir is under the direction of Beulah Terry. The Zelbermel trio composed of Zelma Watson Duke, Bertha Powell, and Melba Hannah will sing an arrangement of a familiar Christmas carol with Joseph Crawford singing the obligato.

XMAS SPIRITUALS

From the pens of Harry T Burleigh, John Work, and Nathanel Dett, the Senior Choir will sing Christmas spirituals. Bertha Powell will sing an "Old Slave's Lullaby" of the Christmas story of the Christ Child in the manger. All these will be dramatized, and Miss Powell will be in costume.

Immediately following the program every one present is invited to go to the social hall of the church for a cup of tea or coffee and cake and a few moments of fellowship. Mrs. Gertrude Hicks is chairman of the Pue Hostesses and predicts a packed house. She advises patrons to come early for a good seat. Rex. Baxter Carroll Duke is the minister.

Girl Reserves to Light Candles Christmas Eve

There is a legend that on Christmas Eve the little Christ Child comes again to earth looking for heaven in which He might be a guest. Those who would invite Him set a lighted candle in the window to show Him the way and to welcome His Coming.

In memory og thi Girl Reserves of Los Angeles will light candles and place them in their windows on Christmas Eve. Announcement of the unique observance was made today by the 12th Street Branch YWCA. Lighted tapers will bind all Girl Reserves of Los Angeles together on Christmas Eve. A little ceremony will take place. Each girl will light her candle and as she watches the lights from her candle flame, she will make a wish for not only the 500 Girl Reserves from her branch but for the 3000 Girl Reserves in Los Angeles and in other parts of the United States and the World, especially a wish for peace in the countries where there is war.

Let's give a party is the theme song in the Girl Reserve department during the entire month of December. Various parties have occupied the calendar, some for the sheer pleasure of the Yule season, and others with the idea of service for others. The three Jefferson Tri Y Clubs gave a party for younger children, presenting them with toys. Some of the Junior High Groups have dressed dolls for the orphanage, joining in the city-wide Christmas service project.

One group had a discussion on the real meaning and significant of Christmas, closing with a Christmas play. Their mothers were guests.

Rev. Beane Tells Xmas Sermon Subject

"The Christ of Bethlehem" will be the subject of the special Christmas sermon to be delivered Sunday morning by Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi.

Special services will also be held Sunday evening, with the Hamilton choir ably supporting the pastor with appropriate music at both services.

With Rev. Beane preaching the sermon, joint services will be held Christmas morning at Phillips Temple. The choirs of both churches will sing.

Rakestraw W... Address Pre...

Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, ... Wesley Methodist chur... preach the Christmas ... mon of the Interdenomi... Ministers' Alliance Mee... 11 a. m. at Trinity Baptist ... Dr. Rakestraw was elect... monthly meeting of the A... held at the YMCA.

Speaker at the Alliance ... ing was Miss Anderson, ... appointed to the Recreat... partment. Miss Anders... pressed appreciation for ... sition in that department.

Need a last minute ... mas gift? Give a year's ... scription to the CALIF... EAGLE. Phone Now, C... 24228.

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Wednesday Evening meetings 8:00 P. M.
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PRAYER BAND every night 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Sundays 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

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W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister


REV. ROSS

Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6554


MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939

Morning Worship—Sermon, Pastor
Subject: "A CHILD BORN, THE SON GIVEN"
3:00 P. M.—Pastor's Aid
Evening Worship—Sermon, Pastor
Subject: "THE GLORIA IN EXCELSIS"
DECEMBER 25—CHRISTMAS MORNING
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Pastor
Subject: "HIS NAME SHALL BE CALLED JESUS"

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939

10:15 a. m., Special Christmas Broadcast, KFOX
10:55 a. m., MORNING SERVICE
4 p. m., The Young People Present "Why The Chimes Rang"
6:30 p. m., CHRISTMAS CONCERT, by N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, William Gillespie, Directing
5 to 6 Christmas Morning—Special Christmas Service with Baptism and Communion.
Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., preaches Minister's Fourth Anniversary Sermon, Sunday Morning, January 14, 1940.

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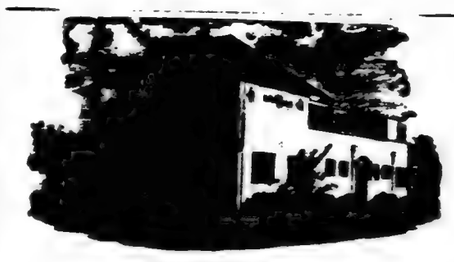
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801 E. 28th Street
Rev. H. Randolph Moore, Ph.B., D.B., M.Th., Vicar

SERVICES: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

8:00 A. M. Low Mass
9:30 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Service (Matins)
11:45 P. M. Christmas Mass (Midnight) (Special Music)

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● When Service and Honesty Count Most!

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VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH

LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PAST...

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939
9:30 A. M.—CHRISTMAS EXERCISES of Sunday Schoo...
11:00 A. M.—SERMON, Subject, "HERALD ANGELS S...
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.—PREACHING and SPECIAL MUSIC.....by ...
Morning Guest Soloist, Miss Lillian Bremond
Also, Three Notes of Harmony
LANE C. CLEAVES, Minister

We Specialize In Community Betterm...

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

Christmas Sunday, December 24, 1939
A Very Special Christmas Musical Progra...

11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Dr. Wm. R. Ca...
7:30 P. M.—Sermon.....Rev. J. W. ...
Note: Dr. T. L. Griffith, Pastor is expected to present this Sunday.

A VERY MERRY XMAS TO ONE AND AL...

A HAPPY WELCOME TO ALL—CO...

Wesley Methodist Chur...
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "The Unspeakable Gif...
5:30 P. M.—Christmas Play by Young Peop... Workshop
7:30 P. M.—Christmas Musical by Senior C...

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits

Ward Chapel AME Chur...
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET PHONE: CENTURY 23...

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939
XMAS SERVICE MORNING and EVENI...
5:00 A. M.....EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVIC...
9:30 A. M.....SUNDAY SCHOO...
11:00 A. M.....MORNING WORSHI...
6:00 P. M.....SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE...
7:45 P. M.....EVENING SERVICE...
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Fe...
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1939

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Xmas Sermon
Subpject: "The Christ of Bethlehem"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon

OWN RONT •

J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Answer, Gentlemen

recent action of teams in the National Football Legaue ional) in not including star Negro seniors in their draft e in for caustic criticism last week from Sam Balter, na- known sports commentator.

aking over KHJ and the Mutual coast-to-coast network, tator Balter, in his "Inside of Sports" broadcast, said:

pen letter to Mr. Carl Storck, president of the National l League, and to the owners and coaches of that same cir- ntlemen—

e one else will say this. At least, nobody has so far; and y experience that on a subject so controversial and so with pitfall, nobody will. But this weekend, when you em convened at your annual meeting, you established a nt that seemed to me so deliberate that it calls for an atement of policy—and I invite that statement from you en over this broadcast and this network.

ou gathered together and you selected the 1939 college players to play in your circuit next year. The first of ose George Cafego—and that's fine. Cafego is a great The next chose George McAfee and that's splendid— on. You chose a lot of fine football players. Nobody— e—altho you kept choosing and went on down and down e ranks until you were scratching fairly mediocre players ly chose the leading collegiate ground-gainer of the 1939 the six foot 195-pound halfback who, like only Nile Kin- Iowa, has been the heart and soul of his team all season eted that team to an undefeated season, who, every one s seen him perform agrees, is not only the best football en the Pacific Coast this season but the best of the last 10 nd perhaps the best in all that slope's glorious football his- player who had reduced to absurdity all the All-American elected this year because they did not include him—and w why: perhaps a matter of the difference in time that ed him from making Saturday night editions in eastern nd prevented the proper exploiting of his play in the Sun- pers—and everyone knows that All-Americans are made newspapers more than on the football field.

star of greater than first magnitude—a bar positively un- n his skill—and when I say all this, let us remember I am the opinion of all who have seen him and also seen all er great players of this fine season. But let us divide all two, gentlemen; let us divide it even further, and Kenny gton, who Mike Jacobs says will be the successor to Joe s the world's heavyweight champion—let us divide that gentlemen, and Mister Washington is still a great, great l player.

ou have scouts—you know this better than I—you know nanimous reports: he would be the greatest sensation in ague history with any one of your ball clubs—you got that He was No. 1 on all your lists—NONE of you chose him. shington's skin is black. The professional baseball leagues cided that, with spring training conducted in the southern the country, there are matters of delicacy that make it ry to refuse Negro baseball stars the right to play what is the American pastime, and, as such, presumably based on an principles, which I once heard somewhere meant— for all.

our football league is new, gentlemen. You don't have ring training problem—and you don't have years of prece- nt becomes difficult to break. What you did Saturday ource of bitter disillusionment to me—not on Mr. Wash- behalf, for I have never met him, but on behalf of the s of American sport fans who believe in fair play and pportunity. What you do, Mr. Storck and gentlemen, is wn business, if you feel your league is your own business body else's. But if you think it is a public service, then blic has a right to know why Brud Holland of Cornell was ned in last year's draft, why UCLA's Kenny Washington, om 103,000 American citizens roared the greatest tribute ard in an American stadium—why these men are not good to play ball on your teams. We offer the facilities of this n and of this network for an answer. Thank you very gentlemen."

agree heartily with Sam Balter. His efforts will undoubt- n momentum and go a long way in breaking down unjust lly silly bars against athletes because of the color of their

this regard, too, shame on the officials of the East-West game New Year's Day in San Francisco for not including and Woodrow Strode in the lineup of the West.

excuse given for non-inclusion of the UCLA stars smacks erance in all of its rotten phases. Because of the social of the game, 'tis said presence of the Negro players might used embarrassment for all concerned.

ese college seniors who make up the East and West squads t learned during the past four years the spirit of tolerance play—especially now that in the next few months they are be out in the world to do their bit for the betterment of low-man (we all hope)—then education, as we know it, is .

esolution in this connection should be presented at the Na- Collegiate Athletic Association meeting here Dec. 28.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

l-Time Negro All-American

that practically every commentator, sports writer, coach, combination thereof, has named an All-American maybe some excuse for naming an All-Time Negro All-American the novelty of it—to see how it looks in print.

used records, statistics and personal observation in arriving election and we believe it to be a team which, if all of the could have been gotten together during their respective days, would acquit itself creditably against any eleven in history. Here it is:

Robeson	Rutgers	1917-'18
Holland	Cornell	1938
Slater	Iowa	1921
Duval	Loyola (Los Angeles)	1935
iam Bell	Ohio State	1931
e Taylor	USC	1926
Gordon	California	1919
nneth Washington	UCLA	1938-'39
bby Robinson	Oregon	1929
itz Pollard	Brown	1916
e Simmons	Iowa	1936

ayed guard.

re it is! There are eleven men—line and backfiled—power- ourceful and thoroughly capable both offensively and de- ! In fact, we don't believe this All-Time Negro All-Ameri- ld have to take a back seat for anybody. What do YOU Can YOU top it?

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Invaluable to Athletics

don't know for sure what Kenny Washington may do when es school this year. But here is a possibility:

ause of the superlative record made by Kenny, greatest in the history of UCLA and in many quarters said to be to ever dig a cleat in the turfs of the Pacific Coast, we take ortunity to suggest that it would be entirely fitting and hat he become a member of the coaching staff at the West- stitution.

believe that Kenny is an inspiration to all youth and have believe he would take his ability to inspire into anything he put his hands. We believe he knows the game at which adept and would be able to impart his knowledge to others.

He's too valuable to the future of intercollegiate athletics to be lost to it.

There is Walt Gordon, the scout and line coach of the California Bear. What of Kenny Washington, frosh backfield coach and scout of the UCLA Bruin?

SPORTS



ALSTON HOOSMAN
Average boy making good as a boxer . . .

Tri-City Golden Gloves King of Heavies An Average Boy

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Long and tall Alston Hoosman, the 1939 Golden Gloves local and Tri-City heavyweight champion, came in and completely filled up a chair and took up quite a bit of floor space with his legs.

Even if we had not known that the youth sitting across from us was the Golden Gloves champion, we would have thought, just from looking at him, that here is a lad who ought to make a pretty fair country boxer.

Winner of the heavyweight title in the event sponsored each year by The Los Angeles Examiner, Hoosman has been fighting only 12 months. He reached the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves last year. Out of 16 fights, he has won all but one, the one which knocked him out of championship contention last year. On the 18th of this month, he met the best heavyweights from San Francisco and Seattle for the Tri-City title.

Hoosman, 21 years old, weighing 195 pounds, spread over a 6 foot 5 inch frame, has no false notions about the fighting game, which he deems toughest of all sports. Possessing a fairly hefty punch, he is concentrating on boxing, wishing to develop his technique to such an extent that his every motion will convey class

Fighting is not new to him. Born and reared in Waterloo, Iowa, Al first impressed friends and well wishers (boy opponents, too, for that matter) when he took part in battle royals in his home town. He seemed then to have the knack of feinting, slipping punches and taking care of himself in a ring. And so, with experience and competent coaching it stood to reason that he might go far in the game.

WANTS GOOD PILOT

Joining his mother out here, about two years ago, Hoosman, most of all, wants a good manager when he turns professional, which will be after seven or eight additional bouts following the nationals, providing he gets that far. In this regard, he thinks Joe Louis has the ideal managerial set-up, Julian Black, John Roxborough, et al, taking personal interest in the welfare of the boy they guided into the championship.

If Hoosman has anything to do with it, and there is no reason why he should not, his manager will be a man who not only knows the game, but one who will take as much interest in him as he does in himself.

An assistant district manager for the local Hearst paper, Hoosman his interested himself in YMCA work, church activities and the Urban League, his current sponsor. How well this interest has caught on is evidenced by the compliments heaped upon him by Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church; Baxter Scruggs, executive secretary of the 28th street branch YMCA; and Floyd C. Covington, director of the Urban League.

With the Golden Gloves "nationals" scheduled for San Francisco late next month, keep your eyes on this good-looking, calm and confident youth—he may follow in the footsteps of the world's heavyweight champion!

All-Los Angeles City High School Football Teams for 1939

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	Team	Hgt.	Wt.	Yr.
E	Ralph Heywood	Hunt. Park	6' 2	180	Sr.
E	Don Chiniquy	Hamilton	5'11	170	Sr.
T	Seymour Fuhrman	Hollywood	6' 1	190	Sr.
T	Roy Provence	San Pedro	5' 9	170	Sr.
G	Kurken Kazarian	L. A. Poly	5' 9	180	Sr.
G	Frank Glave	Fairfax	5'10	184*	Jr.
C	Walter Brown	Canoga Park	6' 2	207	Sr.
QB	Bill O'Rourke	Hunt. Park	5' 8	145	Sr.
HB	Tom Pollard	Jefferson	5'10	172	Sr.
HB	Leon McCardle	Manual Arts	5'10	165	Sr.
FB	Hoyt Smith	Eagle Rock	5' 8	175	Sr.
BB	Henry Binkley	Narbonne	5'10	195	Sr.

* Last year of eligibility for Frank Glave.

SECOND TEAM—Ends: Harry Adelman, Roosevelt, and Gus Kroesen, Narbonne; tackles: Merritt Kufferman, Los Angeles, and Driscoll Truitt, Narbonne; guards: Bob Donnelley, Los Angeles, and Jack Boyer, Huntington Park; center: Roy Andrade, Wilson, quarterback: Tom Quarles, Canoga Park; halfbacks: Max Van Horn, Eagle Rock, and Harry Hagedorn, Narbonne; fullback; Eddie Harrison, Fairfax; blocking back: Gilbert Cate, Verdugo Hills.

THIRD TEAM—Ends: Joe Lazzaretto, Franklin, and Roy Getchel, North Hollywood; tackles: Jack Monteverde, San Fernando, and Richard Lawrence, Bell; guards: Rossi Pollare, Lincoln, and Martin Lebato, Verdugo Hills; center: Arthur Morgan, Jefferson; quarterback: Jack Cebie, Lincoln; halfbacks: Hubert Duke, Jordan, and Leonard McCormac, Venice; fullback: Stanley Surina, Garfield; and blocking back: Lester Friday, Rils.

TOM POLLARD NAMED TO HALFBACK POST ON ALL-CITY FIRST TEAM

Arthur Morgan and Hubert Duke on 3rd Selection of All-Southern California Board

Referred to by his coach, Harry Edelson, as "the greatest offensive halfback Jefferson High school ever had", Tom Pollard has been selected by the All-Southern California Board of Football on its All-Los Angeles City High school first team for 1939.

Meeting in the Helms Athletic Foundation offices Tuesday, Dec. 5, the board named three teams made up of the cream in prep football in Los Angeles for the season and released the selections last week.

The board is composed of John Beckman, Los Angeles Daily News and Evening News; Bill Clark, Los Angeles Examiner; George Main, Los Angeles Herald-Express; Carl Blume, Los Angeles Times; and Stanley Speer, Hollywood Citizen-News, with the Helms Athletic Foundation, under the direction of W. R. "Bill" Schroeder, serving as cooperative organization.

Pollard, the only Negro player on the first eleven, was the Democrats' chief scoring threat, chalking up 55 points during the season. His teammate, Arthur Morgan, the 5 foot 11, 180-pound senior center, was named on the third string, as was Hubert Duke, Jordan's 160-pound passer. Both are Negroes.

Morgan was strong on defense and a great blocker. Duke, altho quite a nifty runner, is best known for his exceptional passing ability.

FORMIDABLE UNIT

Although the All-City team isn't any juggernaught in size (and yet it would out-weigh the famed Notre Dame team of 1924—with its Four Horsemen—by eight pounds to the man), it has everything to make it a formidable unit. The team, as it has been mythically designed by the All-Southern California Board of Football, possesses a hard running attack, an aerial attack, good punting and excellent blocking. And, of importance, the All-City team packs plenty of defensive strength.

All players chosen for the All-City first, second and third teams will be invited to attend the Third Annual Kiwanis Prep School Football banquet at Elks' Club temple, Sixth and Parkview streets, Thursday evening, Dec. 28, at 6:30 o'clock as guests of the Kiwanis Clubs of Southern California.

The first team players will be presented with medals by Helms Athletic Foundation, official All-Southern California Board of Football sweaters by Hollywood Athletic company, and certificates by the Helms Foundation. The Helms Foundation will also present certificates to second third team members.

Joe Louis Referees Diamond Belt Bouts in "Garden"

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (ANP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, acted as referee for a few bouts at the Diamond Belt amateur boxing tournament held at Madison Square Garden last week.

Louis shared spotlight honors with Mayor LaGuardia. There were 28 bouts, 8 in the novice class, eight in the junior and 8 in the open. There were two semi-finals in the open heavyweight division.

Louis received a fine ovation as he climbed through the ropes to referee. Wearing a white shirt and robin's egg blue trousers, he appeared as unruffled as he ever appeared as a fighter. He calmly let the youngsters work on each other without a restraining hand during the full bout.

The tournament was staged for the Free Milk Fund for Babies, Inc., of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman. Gross receipts were $24,433 and net $20,586.

All-American Negro Team

Strode, Robinson, Washington on '39 NNNAA Selection

BOSTON, Dec. 21. (ANP)—Here is the 1939 Negro All-American football team selected by Mabe Kountke, director of the Negro National Newspaper All-American association.

Tackle, Bill Schnebly, Wilberforce
End, Woodrow Strode, UCLA
Guard, Spike Corbin, W. Va. State
Center, Roy Oves, Lincoln U., Pa.
Guard, Tarzan Tadlock, So. U.
Tackle, John Montgomery, Prairie View.
End, Mozelle Ellerbe, Tuskegee
Back, Hank Butler, Florida
Back, Kenny Washington, UCLA
Back, Jackie Robinson, UCLA
Back, Lou Montgomery, Boston College.

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY T. MORGAN

AFTER taking a quick look at the sports news I'm just about "bowled over". It seems like most every team in the country is expecting a bid for a post-season game at the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Sun Bowl, the Orange Bowl—and I don't know how many others. From the looks of things, half the nation is going to spend New Year's Day in some sort of bowl—which rates better than being in their cups. However, it still means a wholesale headache, for only half the teams can win. Because of this there will be more good alibis on January 2nd than the combined nations of Europe have used since the beginning of the present war—if you can name a beginning.

It is drinking season now. Are you having parties? Know how to mix — serve — seasonal cocktails? See Harry Morgan, House of Morgan — Central Avenue's headquarters for liquor, wines, beers. Let him show you how to serve interesting drinks — yet save on your liquor bill.

UCLA Stars Honor Guests at Jefferson Football Rally

Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, UCLA football stars were honor guests at a football rally which closed the season for Jefferson high school Tuesday of last week. Jefferson's team won the League championship for the first time in 23 years.

The rally was a colorful event. Band members, uniformed in green capes with gold linings and green caps, played. The Pep club drill team of 32 girls, dressed in white with green and gold capes, marched from the four corners of the field and formed the letter "J" in front of the bleachers.

Sam Lankford, student body president, introduced Washington, who is an alumnus of Lincoln High school and Strode, an alumnus of Jefferson.

STRODE MAKES PRESENTATION

Willie Cook, commissioner of athletics for the school, and Albert Smyles, yell leader, carried a huge football of yellow chrysanthemums onto the field, where Strode, former end of the Democrat team, presented it to Coach Harry Edelson.

Alhambra Wins CIF Crown

With the great Negro end, Willie Peters, accounting for all of her scoring, Santa Barbara lost a 26 to 18 free-swinging tilt to Alhambra last Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Coliseum, losing, too, the California Interscholastic Federation gridiron championship.

Likened to Woodrow Strode, UCLA's great wingman, Peters gathered in three passes for the 18 points. Johnny Petrovich, Alhambra's quarterback, sparked the Moors to their winning margin.

Kenny Nation's Leading Ground Gainer for '39

SEATTLE, Dec. 21—Nosing out Tommy Harmon of Michigan and Kay Eakin of Arkansas, Kenny Washington, UCLA's great halfback and All-American, ended an illustrious three-year playing career as the country's outstanding ground-gainer for the 1939 season.

In 10 games, Washington gained a total of 1265 yards.

In Los Angeles last week, Kenny received additional honors when he was presented a gold watch by the Kate Smith Hour. USC's Grenny Lansdell and Harry Smith were also presented watches.

Debate Borican Track Marks

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—Records made by Johnny Borican, only Negro athlete submitting marks for approval this year, were debated by the AAU, Amateur Athletic Union, meeting here. Borican is seeking recognition for records set at Dartmouth university indoor track and for a record of 2.08.8 for 1,000 yards set at New York last Mar. 11. The cause of the debate is the accusation that the fast Dartmouth university indoor track does not have a curb entirely around it as provided in AAU rules.

DEFEATS OREGON

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—With Bill King, Negro sharpshooter, supplying the winning points in the extra period, Long Island university basketballers defeated Oregon 56-55 Saturday night.

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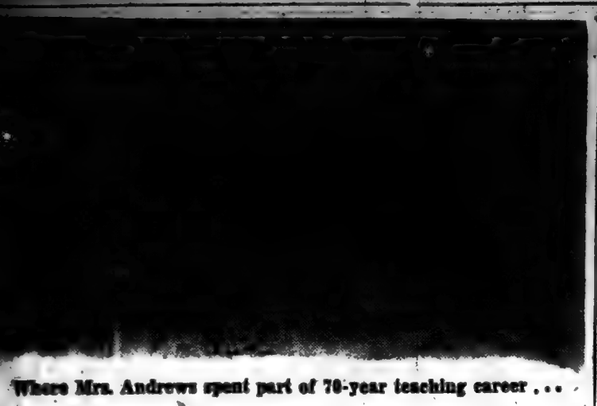
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Where Mrs. Andrews spent part of 70-year teaching career . . .

BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT EMPLOYE ADDS TO PRIZED POSSESSIONS

Receives Letter From Aged Little Rock School Teacher Who Was Friend of Family

Among the prized possessions of Titus Alexander, veteran employe of the Bureau of Power and Light, is a letter recently received from 85-year old Mrs. Charlotte E. Andrews, of Little Rock, Ark., who has taught school there for a period of seventy years.

Mrs. Stephens, who retired at the end of last semester, recalled the visit with Mr. Alexander's brother at Helena, Ark., in 1871, when she was a tot. Enclosed in the letter was a clipping from the "Arkansas Gazette", dated July 2, 1939, in reference to which she wrote, "Pardon the seeming egotism of sending you the enclosed article. I do so only to let you see that your sister's child, and a little humble Arkansas girl so kindly received and nourished by your dear mother, has tried to "make good" in her humble life by her Heavenly Father's help".

The clipping is a remarkable document. It reads:

"Charlotte E. Stephen, Negro teacher, who resigned last week from the Little Rock Public School faculty after 70 years of continuous service has established a record of service in the teaching annals of the city. She is eligible for a pension under the Teacher Retirement Act.

"Charlotte started teaching in the Union school, established in 1867 by the Quakers, at 6th and State streets, when it was taken over by the Little Rock School Board in 1868-1869. When she retired last week she was librarian at Dunbar High School, having served in that capacity since 1931.

"Her only absence from her teaching duties was during the years 1870-73, when she obtained leave to continue her studies at Oberlin College at Oberlin, O.

TEACHES ALL GRADES

"She has taught all grades from the first through the 12th and was twice principal of Capitol Hill School, 1875-57 and 1885-89. The present Charlotte E. Stephens Negro School at 17th and Maple Streets, was named in her honor. Her high school work began in 1903 and continued until the present time. For 25 years she was head of the Latin department, teaching science and English as overflow subjects. When she was asked why she became a teacher of Latin, Charlotte explained that when the teacher of Latin in the schools was made principal of one of the grammar schools, she was the only one in the teaching corps who had had enough Latin to take his place.

HAS FIRST REPORT

"Charlotte exhibits with pride the first annual report of the Little Rock Public Schools published in 1869 when N. P. Gates was superintendent of schools. Her name, she was then Lottie (Charlotte) E. Andrews, is included in the list of teachers. She was the only one of the four Negro teachers in the public schools at that time who was born in Arkansas, the other three came here from the North.

"She was a student at the old Union School when her opportunity came to teach. One of the white teachers (there were no Negro teachers at Union then), became ill near the close of the 1868-69 session and Charlotte was appointed by the board to fill her place during the remaining spring term. She was elected for the ensuing year at the age of 15. She now is 85.

FREED FROM SLAVERY

"Charlotte's father, William Wallace Andrews, butler and steward for the Chester A. Ashley family during his years of slavery, was given unusual opportunity for education and was able to give his daughter even greater opportunities.

"When Little Rock was taken by General Steele in 1863, and William Andrews and his family were freed from slavery, Andrews became minister of the Negro Methodist church at Eighth and Broadway, and opened a school for Negro children there. He was assisted by a man who came here with the northern army. The school later was taken over by northern missionaries.

"During her long and active life Charlotte has endeavored, she says, to develop the best in the pupils who have come under her tutelage with special emphasis on their Christian and moral characters.

"Several years ago she wrote the story of the Little Rock Negro Schools for the Gibbsonian News, official paper of the then Gibbs High school. For the Woman's page of the Arkansas Survey, popular Negro publication, which was conducted by her daughter, Bessie Stephens Thornton, she contributed a series of articles on "Little Rock in Ye Olden Days."

'She lives now at 1420 West Fifteenth street, at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. J. G. Thorntonu. Her daughter is dead."

For permission to reprint this clipping, the EAGLE is deeply grateful to Mr. Alexander. He is the possessor of a remarkable library containing books for, about and by Negroes; and is an outstanding historical expert on the affairs of Afro-America.

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Economic Relief Association Shows Progress, Report Says

The Economic Relief Association Inc., was organized last September for the "important purpose of improving the economic status of the Negro," and after three months of public contact, has begun to show signs of constructive results, according to officers of the Association.

Headquarters are at 2714 Compton avenue, where a salvage department, general repair shop, and furniture store and employment bureau are operated.

Officers of the association are headed by President Rev. G. L. Hays, who in addition to being a minister, has had considerable experience in business as a building engineer.

H. A. Reeves is vice president and supervisor and needs no particular introduction to the general public, having resided in Los Angeles for over 40 years, during which he has built up an enviable business reputation in the community, employing at one time, more Negroes than any other Negro concern. He remains still active in business, operating a fleet of trucks in the rubbish business.

Earl Toddy is recording secretary and heads the employment department. Todd is well and favorably known and an ardent booster for the building up of Negro enterprises.

PUBLIC INVITED

Miss B. W. Simon is treasurer, in addition to which she conducts a school of domestic science for young girls at 3299 Griffith avenue, in cooperation with the Economic Relief Association. The public is invited to visit and inspect the premises and exhibits and witness the progress she is making, a spokesman stated.

Walter Bobo is manager of the store and repair department on Compton avenue. Bobo is well qualified for this particular line and the public is invited to visit and trade when possible.

Edgar L. Dorsey was recently elected by the board to the position of executive secretary and is giving his full time to the work of contact and publicity.

Dorsey needs no public introduction, having been a resident of Los Angeles for over 25-years. He has been an important factor in the building up of successful business enterprises such as the Golden State Insurance Co., Liberty Building and Loan Association, Independent Rubber Co., Dorsey Super Service as well as publicity man, advertisement agent and columnist.

The association extends seasons greetings to all and particularly those who have been contributing factors in helping this worthy organization to get under way.

Start the New Year right with a subscription to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

Jessie Terry Leaves for USHA Meet

To Discuss Policy, Procedure in San Francisco Meeting

Four of the five Commissioners of the City Housing Authority, as well as three staff members, left Monday night for San Francisco to attend a 2-day Regional Conference called by United States Housing Authority officials.

The group was headed by Nicola Giulii, chairman of the Authority, and included Charles Crail, Jr., Vice-Chairman, Ralph A. McMullen and Mrs. Jessie L. Terry, Commissioners; also C. H. Fennell, Executive Director, John T. Long, Assistant Executive Director, and Miss Barbara Rosien, Assistant Secretary.

General purpose of the Conference, as outlined in the agenda which was sent to all local Housing Authorities in the six states comprising the USHA Region VII, was to discuss certain matters of policy and procedure, and relationship between the United States Housing Authority and local Housing Authorities.

The meeting was brought to a close with a public banquet last night, at which Governor Culbert L. Olson will be the principal speaker.

DID YOU KNOW—Population of Liberia, Negro Republic of Africa is 2,000,000. Population of the whole of Africa is 180,000.-

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Wishing My Many Friends A Merry Xmas, A Happy & Prosperous New Year.



MRS. MARIE SHEFFIELD.

Entertainers at Palm Springs

By special wire it was learned yesterday morning that the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, accompanied by Dr. Lawrence C. Jones, head of the Piney Woods, Miss., school, left Tuesday for California to appear at the Desert Inn, Palm Springs, in a concert Dec. 28, followed by a dance the next night (Dec. 29.)

The unique entertainment group may appear other places in California, it was stated.

Prof. Herman

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YULETIDE GEMS

Like everyone else during these stirring times, you are no doubt looking forward to a merry and prosperous holiday season.

When one considers a Christmas season without gifts, the joys and happiness that go along with the Yuletide spirit, their heart is sad, and a tiny flame goes out within themselves.

In the true Christmas spirit, God becomes tremendously important. Domestic discontent, false pride, and poverty have no right to spoil this momentous occasion.

Now is the time to let Prof. Herman assist you in obtaining that which will help you to really appreciate this coming Christmas season.

C. C.—Dear Prof., I received my Horoscope on the fifth, and went to work on the sixth, and on the seventh, I received a small blessing. So you can see what your works have done for me. I certainly do believe in prayer, and am going to join your circle today. May God bless you and help you to continue your good work.

W. M. E.—Will I ever find my cousin?

Ans.—It appears that your cousin is working on a train, and travels a great deal: He will soon try to contact you, as he thinks of you often.

M. V.—Will my former boyfriend and I make up? Will we make any business connections? Or will I marry the one that I am now corresponding with?

Ans—Only one question is answered in the column. If you wish to write in for a private reply, I shall be glad to help all I can

M. G. W.—Does my husband still have his friend?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your problem, reveals that your husband did have a mere flirtation with this girl, but has never stopped loving you, and means to prove this to you. Have a little more confidence in him.

A. C.—Does he care for me?

Ans.—It comes to me that he really loves you as much as he says. And is just waiting an opportunity to express his true feelings.

H. B. S.—Will we ever be together again?

Ans.—The answer I find in regards to your question is that you often think of your husband and you do miss him a great deal. But, you two were not meant for each other and that is why you did not get along. If you will try and forget him completely and find happiness with another, you will be much more satisfied later on.

M. D.—Prof. Herman: I want to thank you for telling me about your Charm Bag as my dreams and wishes are beginning to come true. I don't know what I could do without it I am hoping that others will take advantage of your wonderful Hindu Charm Bag, and receive the blessings that I have.

M. N. G.—Will my son change?

Ans.—It appears to me that your son has been practising this vice for a number of years, and it will take a long time to completely break him. But he is also trying to help himself, so just be patient and encourage him all that you can.

E. B.—When will he ask me to go out?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that you are only 16-years of age, and have lots of time ahead to become serious over the opposite sex. If you will become more interested in your studies, thereby equipping yourself for life properly, you will find a very interesting person in your associations.

S. M. D.—What would be the outcome of this situation if I do as I want to do?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your problem, indicates that you are tired of the man you are now a common-law-wife to, and wish to marry the man you first loved. It can be arranged and you will be much happier, if you make a clean breast of it to your present husband, as your childhood sweetheart would love to make you his wife.

four ink spots at famous door, broadway nitery

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, (C)—The celebrated Four Ink Spots are sharing honors with Woody Herman and His Band at the Famous Door, exclusive B'way nitery, here. Ella Fitzgerald and Her Orchestra follow Herman's crew early in January.

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GREETINGS
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2500½ Hooper Avenue, wishes to extend to his friends and patients his sincere and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
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And may this be the most joyous Xmas season ever . . . .
The New Year, too, can only bring much Happiness, Good Fortune and Prosperity.
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California State Association of Colored Women
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The Social Whirl. . .

By Lillian Johnson

Miss Maudra Thomas entertained friends with a dinner party Saturday night at her lovely home on E. 20th street. Dinner was marvelously prepared and poinsettias and asters were used most effectively. Color scheme carried out was red and white, Christmas colors. Dinner was served in buffet style. Among the guests, we noted were Myrtle Edwards, Willie Love, the Theo. Finleys, Benny Bush, the K. Reins, Mrs. Hirschlertz, Gonner Greeley of Chicago. Mrs. Beulah Thomas, Rudy Bankhead, James D. Johnson. After dinner, guests sipped cocktails and danced.

The former Miss Thelma Mae Williams of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Henry Taylor Hawkins, of this city, Saturday. The pair eloped to Las Vegas, Nevada, accompanied by Charlotte and Armand Hudson. Mr. Hawkins is well known among the smart set and is a member of the Royal Dragon Social club. They are at home to friends at 1943 W. 37th place.

Miss Brooksie James of Dallas, Texas, is wintering in Los Angeles. She arrived in our city Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Madison of 1814 South Berendo hosted Miss Alice Isom of W. 22nd street with a surprise birthday party Tuesday night. Among the guests were Ernestine Brown, Betty and LaVernia Ward, Lucky Ballard, Wilma Isom, Lawrence and Floyd Webster, Ernestine Davidson, Woodrow Reid, Fred White and George White.

Mrs. C. Anderson and daughter, Bessie, of 1276 W. 35th street, hosted Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roberts of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Homer Roberts and Mrs. Lottie Fowler of Chicago, with a beautifully appointed dinner party Wednesday The trio are en route to Honolulu where they will winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Hawkins entertained friends at their lovely home on W. 37th place, Sunday afternoon with dinner and cocktails. Among the guests welcomed were Taylor M. Hudson, Lorenzo Johnson, Leola Landry, Ruth and Ovid Pierce, Phil Smith, Armand and Charlotte Hudson, Rejuize Pierce.

VISITORS—

Delbert Hodge of Phoenix, Ariz., fomerly of Dallas, Texas, is the house guest of Willie Pipkins of this city.

Mrs. John Payton entertained in honor of her sister in-law, Ethel Payton, with a dinner party Thursday at her home on W. 36th street.

The Eastside Mother's Club held their regular meeting Dec. 14 and completed plans for their Annual Children's party.

Calvary Baptist Choir presented "A Child of Bethlehem" Sunday afternoon. The director of the 25-voice choir, Mrs. Clara Trotter, is to be commended on such a fine performance.

Mrs. Betty Hill entertained a number of friends at legridge party Tuesday afternoon.

I wish you all a "Merry Christmas." Don't forget am always at your service. I must close—don't eat h turkey . . . .

FOR R... $3.6... PA-46... $19.00 ... reference;

FOR RENT: ... carlines; si... working peop... pets: AD-8425.

FOR RENT: $27.50—6-rms, $32.50—5-rm. stucco. ...ames Brown POWERS REALTY ...l Church of Street, LA-2297. ... 15, with ...ington of-

FOR RENT: Unfurn Lincoln room flat, mod... d by An- refrigeration; 1159 S...wn died FE-0823. ...e, 1308

FOR RENT: Neatly fur... Mrs. in private home; use relat- phone; rent reasonable; 35th St., RE-0676. ...ooks,

FOR RENT: Furn. room held carlines; 1520 E. 20th S, 18. 3386. ...ne-

FOR RENT: 3-rm., furn. ...Cal- 1409 E. 42nd St.; gas, li... at telephone, ga...ge; $25.00; na, after 2 p. m. ...hrs.

FOR RENT: Front room i... ...oks, home; phone RI-0560. ...e.

FOR RENT or FOR SALE ...annie mo.; large house; 4 be... church lrge yard as auto park; home from Wrigley Field; 425... Bi- Pl.; call eves, morns., Pl pre- ...Para-

FOR RENT: Furn. room ...ay at housekeeping; CE-2730 ... street ... home ...nd she ...0 years. ...usband, ...everal

Services ...elus ...k

Elks' Loung... Merry 'Han...

Merry makers, caf... and just anybody loo... 1221 E. "good time" during ...atherine's should head for the ... last Sun- ical Cocktail Loung... Elba, Ala- headquarters for joy ... was held Lounge, called the ... chapel of Joy," this Christmas ... Rev. J. rier than ever. ... burial was ...y. A son, The Lounge, clas... and two as the "showplace o... Lee, Mrs. is featuring dining ...adena and food, fine drinks ...ve. good time. A speci... pared for New Ye... Manager James Ja... be a humdinger ... illness may be made by ... Ella Wills, or AD-7578. ...street, Pasa-

Subscribe EAGLE when Christmas ...

Local Labor Leader Gets High Post

John E. Hargrove, Los Angeles District Chairman of the Union Pacific Dining Car Employees Union,, was elected Western Regional Chairman of the National Joint Council of Dining Car Employees at a meeting of the Council held last week in Chicago, according to announcement made by the local union headquarters. Hargrove will be in charge of coordinating activities of Dining Car Unions in the Pacific Coast area. His election to this important post was unanimous, the announcement said.

Representatives of unions affiliated with the Joint Council of Dining Car Employees met in Chicago last week to confer regarding pushing the fight for the enactment of a national agreement covering new hour and wage standards for dining car workers on the country's major railroads. Present were union representatives from Forth Worth, Texarkana, Nashville, St. Louis, Oakland, Los Angeles, Portland, Omaha, Denver, Chicago, New York City, Boston and Baltimore. Also of major interest at the Chicago meeting was the question of securing application of the 30 cents per hour minimum wage provision of the Wages-Hours Law to dining car employees. The Joint Council is taking a leading part in efforts to secure a ruling which will provide the protection of the Act for lower paid dining car workers.

Heroines of Jericho Hold Installation

Heroines of Jericho, fraternal group, staged a joint installation Saturday night at 1209½ S. Central avenue. The following Most Ancient Matrons were installed: A. E. Seldon, Mt. Ararat No. 2; Nadine Eggleston, Beehive No. 7; Claribel Ashcraft, Poinsettia No. 16; Evelyn McFee, Daughters of Zion No. 17. Senior and junior matrons and other officers were installed, Bro. James G. Edmons, past grand deputy was the installing officer. Leola Wilson, past grand senior matron was marshall and A. E. Walker, past Ancient Grand.

A splendid program was rendered with the Matron as mistress of ceremonies. Participants were: A. E. Seldon, vocalist; Josephine Curry, paper on the history of the Heroines; Marie Sheffield, vocalist; Joyce Davis, pianist. Present was the Most Ancient Grand Matron of Oakland. Each matron was presented with a gift and flowers as were members of Poinsettia. Worthy Joshua of Daughters of Zion Carter presented three lights to the courts.

Start the New Year right with a subscription to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.



Pollard Buys Cleaning Shop

WILLIAM H. POLLARD, salesman for the J. A. Nadeau Ford dealers, wishes to announce that he has just purchased the Elks Cleaners and Dyers shop, located at 4909 S. Central avenue.

Pollard has installed the very latest in equipment, guaranteed to give the public the best service. Associated with Pollard is his uncle, James (better known as Buddie) Pollard of Kerrville and San Antonio, Texas. Having had 30 years of experience in the cleaning and dyeing business, "Buddie" Pollard joins his nephew at the "Elks" as manager.

William Pollard hereby announces that he is not responsible for any debts or bills, incurred by previous owners of the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers shop.

A general invitation is extended, however, to patrons of the previous ownership to consult with the Pollards on the disposition of clothing left in the shop before the Pollards took over. These customers are invited to continue their patronage of the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers under the improved service offered by the Pollards.

Friends and acquaintances of the Pollards ,as well as the general public, are invited to inspect the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers. Appreciation of their patronage will be expressed by continued better service.

We call for and deliver. All merchandise insured against fire and theft.

"When you've tried everyone else and no one has pleased
Then send it to the Elks' and rest at ease."

ELKS' CLEANERS AND DYERS, 4909 S. Central avenue, AD-0276. —Adv.

Social Few Club Has 7th Annual Christmas Party

Entering into the joyous spirit of Christmas holidays, the Social Few club held its Seventh Annual Christmas party last Saturday night in the beautifully decorated blue room of the Elks' Hall. Music was by Carl Waters' orchestra.

The huge Christmas tree, bearing gifts for many of the guests, was the center of attraction. A table was bountifully spread with refreshments, peculiar to the Yuletide season.

Among the guests were members of La Jovial, Alpha Bowling, Alta Qualidad, La Mondas, Lone Wolf, Daffodil, and other clubs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. June Rogers and Atty. L. Beeks.

Officers and members of the Social Few are: Mrs. Lillian Gaines, president; Mrs. Gladys C. Dunlap, vice president; Carl T. Figaro, financial secretary; Mable Figaro, corresponding secretary; Barbara Davis, treasurer; Jasper S. Dunlap, business manager; Preston Davis, custodian; Alitta Atkins, parliamentarian; Beatrice Lemons, chairman on arrangements; Marcelus Lemons, Undin Dixon, Rosa Marshall, Usher Crawford and Julius Atkins.

Young Piano Student Wins Scholarship

Young piano student Eleanor Rayford, was the winner of a 3-months' scholarship, awarded for the sale of tickets to the recital of Luvenia Harper Dones, given last Thursday at Avalon Christian church.

In addition to winning the coveted award, Miss Rayford figured prominently in the presentation of Mrs. Dones' pupils, limited to those who have studied with her from three months to five years.

A one-month scholarship, to be used for further study under Mrs. Dones, was won by Marian Patterson. Miss Rayford sold 66 tickets, Miss Patterson, 52.

Youngest student on the program was 6-year old Joan Smith, who played "The Canoe Ride," by John Williams.

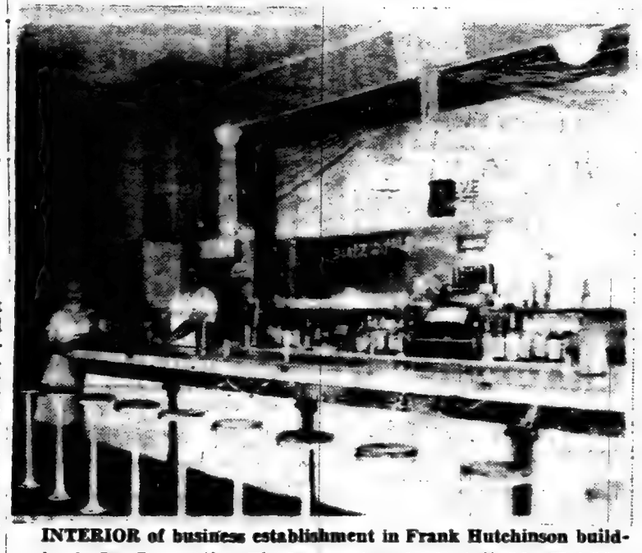
Among outstanding numbers were: "The Warrior's Song," Heller, played by Carlos Flores; 'The Juba Dance,' for two pianos by Dett, played by Miss Rayford and Elouise Collier; 'Prelude Opus 23 No. 5,' Rachmaninoff, played by Helen Atkins; 'Valse Papillone,' Friml, for two pianos and 8 hands, played by Misses Rayford and Patterson, Mollie Wilson and Helen Atkins.

The 18 pupils presented to the ver appreciative audience received gifts and flowers.

Greater Fifth Street Store's Colored Employees



ABOVE ARE pictured employes of the Fifth Street Store, one of the oldest merchandising firms of Los Angeles. Many have been with the concern over a long period of years. The most complete department store of the city, Fifth Street Store has long been noted for its policy of catering to all types of shoppers. The great enterprise is stocked to serve the needs of the most modest and the most fastidious customer. A tradition during each Yuletide season at Fifth Street Store is the employment of a Negro choir from some leading church to carol shopping throngs. Over the years, the popularity of these annual song feasts has remained unchallenged. Observers agree that this store is the most widely —and competently—advertised business establishment in the West. The EAGLE has been among Fifth Street advertising media for almost a half century. One of the outstanding Christmas features of the firm is its tremendous Toyland, paradise for the younger generation during Yuletide shopping season. This year, Toyland is greater than ever before and has attracted record-smashing crowds. Another popular innovation are the beautiful chimes which peal forth from Fifth Street Store windows to beguile passing shoppers. Executives feel that this Christmas season is the greatest of them all!!



INTERIOR of business establishment in Frank Hutchinson building in San Bernardino. The large enterprise is staffed by Hutchinson, proprietor; Went Morris, assistant mgr.; Jackie Holmes, secy. and cashier; Charles Tapsico, pocket billiards; Mrs. Dora Dean Gains, cosmetologist; and E. Pleasant, tonsorial expert. All send Christmas greetings.



FRANK HUTCHINSON, prominent businessman of San Bernardino, stands in front of the modern business building which he owns there. Hutchinson is the only race real estate broker in the city. Through the EAGLE, he sends greetings and best wishes to his many friends in Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. Having assisted many out-of-town ivestors in acquiring ranch property, Hutchinson is expected shortly to give up other business activities to devote his time wholly in the real estate field. His motto: "God made land first and it is still your most valuable asset."

Betrothal of Accomplished Daughter of Riverside Minister to Rev. J. L. Caston Surprises Many Friends

Coming as a distinct surprise to their many friends, the betrothal of Miss Ineze Cordelia Smith of Riverside to Dr. Jonathan Lyle Caston, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church and president of the Los Angeles City and County Baptist Ministers' Union, was simultaneously announced in Riverside and Los Angeles last Sunday.

Due to the serious illness of the mother of the bride-to-be, only a few intimate friends of the family were invited to a beautifully appointed tea at the family home in Riverside.

Fifty ladies who received bids were presented with scrolls upon which were inscribed the words, "Ineze Cordelia Smith to Jonathan Lyle Caston, February, 1940." On the prospective bride's finger was a gorgeous blue-white diamond creation of 15-gems.

In Los Angeles at Trinity Baptist church to a capacity throng, the popular minister quietly announced at the close of the morning service: "I have the honor to announce, simultaneously, with a private party in Riverside, California, the impending marriage of Miss Ineze C. Smith to your pastor." Spontaneously, the assembly burst forth in applause and the sentence was never completed. Hardly had the benediction been said before Dr. Caston was besieged with congratulations.

BUSINESS ABILITY

Miss Smith is an employee of the S. H. Kress and Co., in Riverside, in the book-keeping and accounting department. Because of her ability, the manager has entrusted her with the buying and maintenance of sales in several departments and her seniority places upon her supervisorial duties over many of the sales girls in show-case designing and window trimming.

She is an accomplished musician in piano, organ and voice, using these talents successfully in the direction of the Senior choir of the Second Baptist church of Riverside and as pianist of the Gospel Chorus of the Trinity Baptist church here. She is widely known in church and social circles in Southern California, where she has resided for the last 15-years, except when in Chicago studying music.

Except to confirm that the wedding has been set for February, 1940, in Riverside, no other plans would be divulged by either the prospective bride or groom.

Ohioans Houseguests of Angel City Matron

Mrs. Minerva Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. D. E. Clemons of Toledo are houseguests ... Mrs. Alberta L. Joyce, 1636 ... 36th street.

BIRTHS

PARKER—Madeline, Dec. 6 at White Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Parker, 10523 S. Croesus avenue.

RILEY—Elinore Louise, Dec. 4 at 1150 E. Santa Barbara to Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Riley.

GARNER—William Lee, Dec. 9 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Garner, 1352 E. 20th street.

GRISSON—Viola, Dec. 8 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grisson, 1414½ E. 99th street.

COLQUITT—Mary Louise, Dec. 10 at 518½ E. 33rd street, to Mr. and Mrs. Otha Colquitt.

HILL—Rufus Ellsworth, Dec. 11 at 1623 E. 107th street, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Hill.

ROBINSON—Betty Jeanette, Dec. 4 at 905½ E. 41st street to Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

WILLIAMS—Cosinos Jerome, Dec. 11 at 930 E. 31st street to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams.

RAY—Joyce Ann, Dec. 11 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray, 1336 E. 22nd St...

SIMPSON—Jessie Betty, Dec. ... at the General hospital to M... and Mrs. Willie Simpson Mc... ced.

RABB—Eugenia Diana, Dec 7 ... the Queen of Angels hospit... to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ... Rabb, 3433 McKinley avenue.

CAMPBELL—Cynithia, Dec. ... to Mr. and Mrs. Alius Camp... bell, 1629 E. Santa Barbar... avenue.

ERWING—Dolores Marie, Dec. ... at the General hospital to M... and Mrs. James Erwing, 169... E. 111th street.

PERRY—Yvonne Jean, Dec. ... at the General hospital to M... and Mrs. Nathaniel Perry, 4073½ Morgan avenue.

KENNEDY—Yvonne Ann, De... 15 at 1609 W. 36th street to M... and Mrs. Herbert Kenedy.

HARRIS—Kathleen, Dec. 17 ... the General hospital to Mr. an... Mrs. G. Harris of Wilmington.

Look! Look!

Club Alabam

4215 So. CENTRAL AVENUE

Will Be Open During Christmas Holidays

Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th and 30th & 31st

CE. 26828 For Reservations

John W. King

TAILOR & HABERDASHER

Established 1922

EXPERT DESIGNING CLEANING, PRESSING & DYEING

in charge of Mr. Henderson Ford

Call For & Delivery Service

PR-2027

HAVE YOU HEARD OF YOUNG'S DRUG STORE?

● If not, come to 915 N. Fair Oaks Avenue and find the only Drug Store in Pasadena owned by a colored man. The finest lines of all drugs and merchandise are at your disposal.

● And not only will you find drugs, but also the most delicious home cooked food in the City. And at such reasonable prices! Imagine meals for only 25 cents, Sandwiches starting at five cents. All flavors of soft drinks and sodas. The cook? Why it's none other than our MRS. GUSLINSKI who has prepared those famous meals in our City. Come one, Come all, and try our foods.

CORDIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS FOR THIS FESTIVE TIME . . .

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your splendid cooperation, and your continued patronage.

SUN BRIGHT LAUNDRY

1891 West Jefferson

Paul H. Cassell, Pres. B. B. Cassell, Mgr.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. — Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Val Vita—No.2 can APRICOTS ... Hollbrook Whole, 2½ can PEACHES ... Extra Sweet, 2½ can POTATOES ... Mex. Bantam, No.2 can CORN ... FANCY—No.2½ can KRAUT ...

3 for 25¢

PREMO Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread . Qt. jar **11¢**

EGGS Fresh Extras Medium, Loose Dozen **19¢**

Kent—No.2½ can SPINACH ... Val Vita—No.2½ can TOMATOES ... Better Made—No.2 can RED BEANS ... Better Made—No.2 can Kidney Beans ... Top Row—No.2½ can HOMINY ...

2 for 15¢

Calla Lily **Flour** 4½-lb sack **59¢**

E. F. SMITH **MAYONNAISE** Fresh Made Qt. **23¢**

GEM NUT **MARGARINE** **10¢ lb**

GOLDEN **HOMINY** No. 2½ cans **2 for 9¢**

MONTE RIO **CATSUP** 14-oz. pkg. **2 for 13¢**

BLUE PEARL **OYSTERS** Large can **13½¢**

OLD TIME **MINCE MEAT** 9-oz. can **7½¢**

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Best for Soup Oysters 8-oz. can	9c
PLUM PUDDING	20¢ ea
OCEAN SPRAY or MINOT CRANBERRY SAUCE	11¢ ea
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 9-oz. pkg. / 18-oz. can	10c / 18¢

MARIN—Lge. cans FRESH PEAS ... ROBINSON'S—No. 5 cans SUGAR CORN ... MASON—No. 2 cans STRING BEANS ... ROBINSON'S—No. 2 cans SHOEPEG CORN ... FINER FLAVER—No. 2 cans GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ...

4 for 25¢

Alber's—8-oz. pkg. Corn Flakes	5c	Del Maiz Plain Niblets	3 for 28c
GRAPE NUT Flakes	8c	Del Monte—No. 2 can Corn	9½c
PUFFED Wheat	2 for 15c	MARIN Peas	4 for 25c
RIPPLED Wheat	2 for 15c	WONDER—Tall cans Milk	4 for 23c
KORN KIX or Wheaties	10c	Libby's—No. 2½ can Pears	16c
		ROSEMERE, No.2½ can Nectarines	2 for 25c
		Remarkable—No.2½ can Peaches	10c
		SUNSWEET, 12-oz. can Prune Juice 2 for	13c
		Peter Pan, No.1 tall can Salmon	12½c
		Dunbar—5-oz. can Shrimp	2 for 23c
		PIONEER Minced Clams	17¢ ea
		Large Rinso (Giant 54c)	19½c

SUGAR
10 lb Beet paper bag **51¢**
10 lb Cane paper bag **53¢**

El Trona **TOMATO SAUCE** 4 8-oz. cans **10¢**

Gold Kraft **P-NUT BUTTER** 2 lb jar **21¢**

LIBBY'S **CORN BEEF** 12-oz. can **16c**

CAL RAY SEEDLESS **RAISINS** **2 for 9c**

GULF SPRAY **SHRIMP** 5-oz. cans **2 for 19¢**

MARVEL **CRACKERS** Soda or Grhaams **2 lbs. 12¢**

Rowdy **DOG FOOD** No. 1 tall cans **23¢**

KRAFT Complete Dinners **10¢ ea**

FORMAY Shortening 3 lb can **43¢**

Matches EAGLE 6 boxes **13½c**

ONKOR GRANULATED Lge. pkg. **22c**

SUNBRITE **CLEANSER ...3 for 13¢**

JAM Marvlus Berry or Fruit 2-lb jar **15¢**



MERRY XMAS

YOUNG TOM

TURKEYS

PER POUND ..... **18½c lb.**



POULTRY

Fresh Dressed

YOUNG COLORED ROASTING HENS	21½c lb
PRIME HEN TURKEYS	21½c lb
COLORED FRYERS	27½c lb
FRESH DRESSED GEESE	23½c lb
FANCY LONG ISLAND DUCKS	21½c lb

PORK

Fancy Eastern Grain Fed

PRIME HEN TURKEYS	21½c lb
WHOLE OR EITHER END LOIN PORK	16½c lb
WHOLE PORK SHOULDER	13½c lb
LOIN PORK CHOPS	17½c lb
MEATY SPARE RIBS	15¢ lb

Fancy Young Beef Roast R'nd Bone or Rump	16½c lb
Fancy Young Beef Roast Sev'n Bone or Chuck	15¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF SHORT RIBS	11½c lb
LEAN BONELESS STEWING BEEF	17½c lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Sirloin or Rib Steak	16½c lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Rnd. or T-Bone Steak	19½c lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	9½c lb
REAL COUNTRY BULK SAUSAGE	11½c lb
LITTLE PIG LINK SAUSAGE	18¢ lb
EASTERN BACON SQUARES	10½c lb
PREMO BRAND SLAB BACON Whole or Half	17½c lb

Northern Jumbo **OYSTERS** Per Pint **25¢**

Fresh **GREEN SHRIMP** Per Pound **17½¢**

PURE LARD 3 lbs. **25¢**

FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS	12½c lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERS	9½c lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS	12½c lb
Eastern Sugar Cured SLICED BACON	17½c lb
TENDERED PICNIC HAMS	17½c lb
PREMO—WHOLE OR HALF TENDERED HAMS	19½c lb
PREMO BONELESS COTTAGE HAMS	25¢ lb
FRESH Leaf Lard or Bulk Fat	6¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS	3½c lb
FRESH Pig Tails, Neck Bones	5¢ lb
Fresh Ox Tails, Beef Brains	9¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

P-Nut Butter	2 lbs. 19c
CHRISTMAS HARD MIXED CANDY	2 lbs. 17¢
OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE DROPS	2 lbs. 17c
Mayonnaise	25¢ qt.
Loaf Cheese	25½ lb
Potato Salad	10½ lb
Mince Meat	2 lbs. 15c
Sauer Kraut	5½ lb
Fruit Cake	19½ lb
Spiced Lunch Meat	21½ lb
Potato Chips	18½ lb
Olives	15¢ pt.
Tillamook Cheese	21½ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Large Fancy Well Colored Delicious **APPLES 3 lbs. 10¢**

FANCY SWEET **SUGAR PEAS** 3 lbs. **10¢**

EATMOR LARGE BLACK **CRANBERRIES** 2 lbs. **29c**

LARGE WASHED WHITE ROSE NEW **POTATOES** 8 lbs. **10c**

FANCY LARGE GREEN PIPPIN **APPLES** 4 lbs. **10¢**

LARGE SOLID HEADS **LETTUCE** 3 for **5¢**

SWEET MALAGA **GRAPES** 3 lbs. **9¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CHRISTMAS LIQUOR SPECIALS

WHITE HORSE **Imported Scotch** Fifth gallon	$3.49	
90 PROOF CALIFORNIA **Grape Brandy** Full pint	63c	
4 YEAR OLD BLENDED **Golden Wedding** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint	99c	
4 YEAR OLD BONDED **Glen Nelson** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint	73c	
4½ Yr. Old Hiram Walker's Bourbon **MONOGRAM** Full pint	$1.00	
OLD WARRIOR, 85 PROOF **RUM & BRANDY** Full pint	69c	
4 YEAR OLD 90 PROOF **Bankers Special** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart	$1.39	
REMY MARTIN **COGNAC** Imported from France Half fifth	$1.39	
80 PROOF DISTILLED **SILVER RIPPLE** DRY GIN Full pint	49c	
18 MONTHS OLD **CHALLENGE** WHISKEY Full quart	96c	
1929 IMPORTED **CHAMPAGNE** Fifth gallon	$2.25	
OLD MR. BOSTON **IMPORTED RUM** Full pint	97c	
THREE STAR **Hennessy Cognac** Fifth gallon	$3.87	
GLENN ROSSI, 8 YEAR OLD **Imported Scotch** Fifth gallon	$2.05	
ALL FLAVORS **SWEET WINES** Full quart	25c	

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices



helps. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the the notice of the job conscious. Here are true life stories of the often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the full-J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, BELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Studio Services Urban League, 2510 South Central. ADams 5188.)
(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have occupied interesting panels, engaged in profitable occupations which youth owing staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the

Sketch Subject: RUTH ENNIS . . . Dress Shop Proprietor.

By GAYNELLE COLE

Only Negro owner of a dress shop on Central avenue is Mrs. Ruth Ennis, proprietor and manager of the Rosana Dress shop, 4359 S. Central avenue. Mrs. Ennis was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma. In 1919 she came to California, attended Jefferson High school, graduating with a high scholastic rating. While in High school, Mrs. Ennis majored in commercial subjects for she planned to become a secretary. She received experience in secretarial training from the age of 16 in the office of her father, S. B. W. May, realtor.

Mrs. Ennis' career took a new direction when she began taking orders for dresses. Feeling that she could better understand public needs an wants by actual contact, she started working as a salesgirl in the Quality Dress shoppe, remained there five years, becoming well known for her efficient and pleasant service.

From this point on, Mrs. Ennis became interested in fashion merchandising. She was next employed at the Rosana Shop, very successfully managed the shop for two years and in August became the owner of it.

Mrs. Ennis says, "the big thing my business has taught me is that contrary to popular thought, the Negro will not buy "just anything." He demands quality and style in all of his purchases. This fact is most important for good salesmanship."

DID YOU KNOW—J. Finley Wilson, head of the Elks for the past 7 years was elected after only two years in the Order.

DePriest Backs Hamilton Fish for President

CHICAGO, Dec. 21. (ANP)—Oscar DePriest, GOP stalwart, last Tuesday was reported as included in a list of prominent Chicago Republicans who are supporting Representative Hamilton Fish of New York for the GOP presidential nomination.

DePriest made local political history in 1915, when he was elected first Negro alderman to sit in City Council. In 1929 he became a national figure when elected the first Negro in 25-years to be a Congressman.

Representative Fish came here for a debate at Northwestern university's Thorne Hall with Norman Thomas, Socialist leader. During the afternoon, the New Yorker held a conference at Hotel LaSalle with several GOP leaders, including DePriest.

A resolution, adopted by the group gave these reasons for supporting Fish: His 20-years of experience; his fight against entangling alliances; his fight against repeal of the arms embargo; his fight for a national war referendum, his record on legislation, including the protective tariff and his war record.

Men, Boys Will Enjoy 'Bean Feed' at YMCA

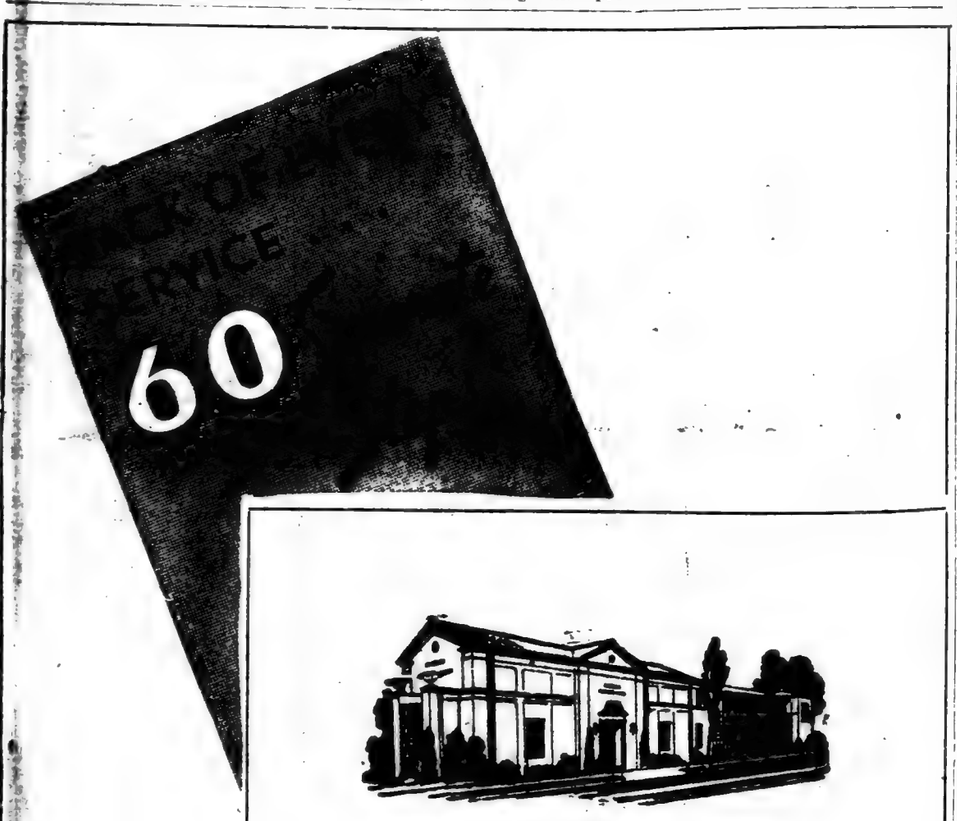
Men and boys will descend on the 28th street YMCA next Saturday night when the "Y" holds its annual "Bean Feed". Beans will be served free to all men and boys who register at the "Y" or at the California Eagle office between Dec. 23 and 30.

The "Bean Feed" is planned as the first event in a drive to build up "Y" activity. An elaborate program has been planned with Ralph Cooper, popular actor and athlete, as master of ceremonies. There will be boxing, weightlifting, wrestling and gymnastics. Leslie Bisco will direct the free swim period.

UCLA's football stars: Kenny Washington, Woodrow Strode, Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett will be honored guests.

TEACHERS HOLD 1940 MEET IN PINE BLUFF

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21. (ANP)—Selection of Pine Bluff, Ark., as the place and July 23-26 as the date for the 1940 session of the American Teachers association was announced Saturday.



Funeral services, as rendered at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME, are carefully planned down to the most minute detail. Approximately 60 separate items are involved in every service -- each of which is given all the skilled attention at our command, so that the service itself may long be remembered as one of flawless beauty.

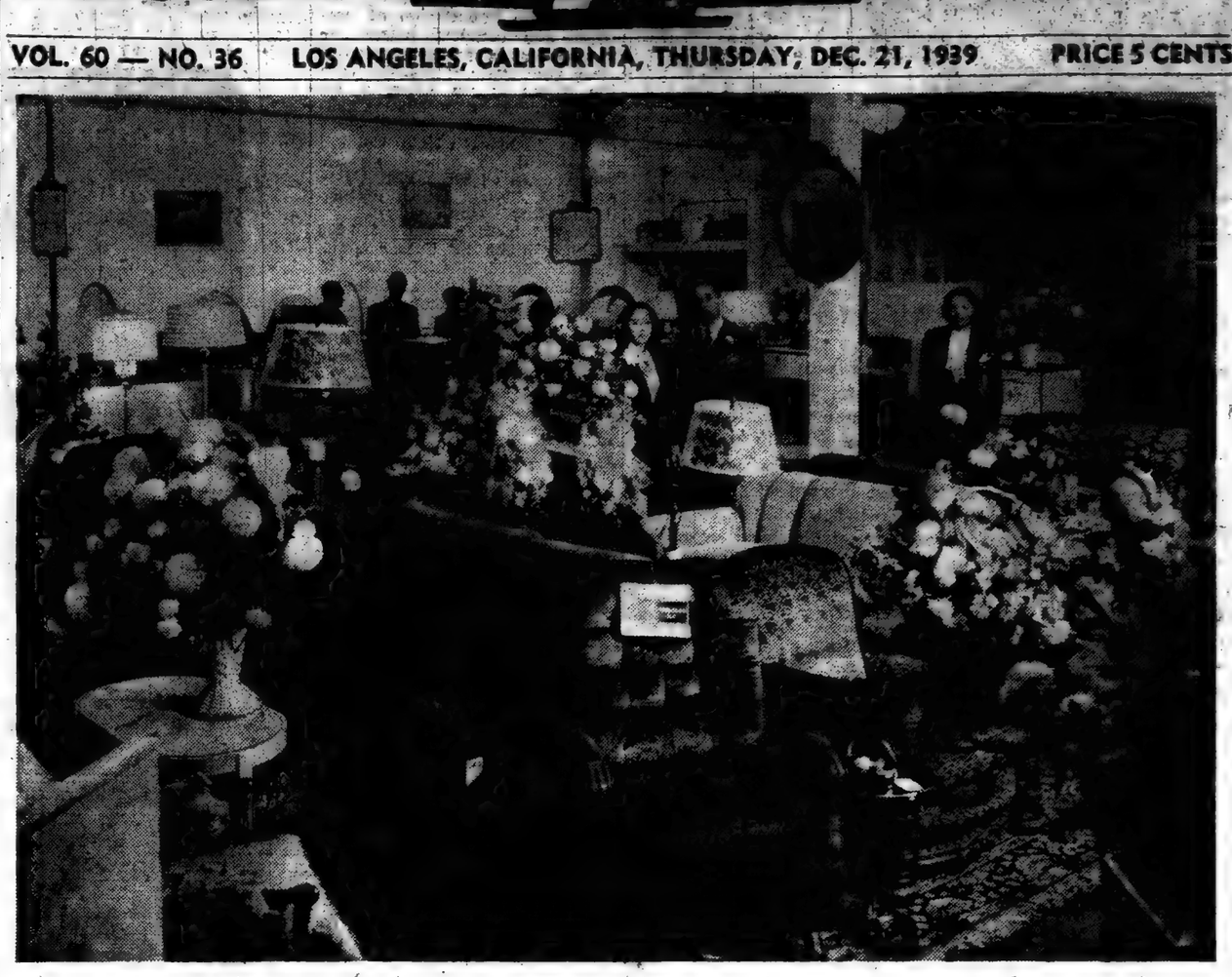
TUNE IN
The Visitor
KFOX
Sunday
Morning
10:15-10:45

ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE - ADAMS 5188

CEntury 24228 — 4075 So. Central Avenue

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 36 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS



Scene at West Pico . . . Cen tral Ave. store's opening

Ray Becomes First Young Man to Head Branch Store

For the first time in the business history of Central Avenue, a young Negro is in complete charge of the Eastside branch store of a great firm.

Juan Ray, militant young businessman, has been placed over the Central Avenue (25th and Central) West Pico Furniture store with full managerial sway. This is the only store of its kind this side of Chicago whose management is entrusted wholly to an all-Negro personnel.

J. B. Finch, West Pico executive, stated in an interview, "We have complete faith in the ability, integrity and honesty of this fine young man. He has been connected with our organization for a period of four years, and during that time has developed in us a great confidence."

The opening of the Central Avenue branch of the West Pico Furniture company last week was one of the business highlights of the year. Mr. Ray expressed his gratitude to the people of the Eastside for their enthusiastic attendance at the grand opening. He said "The opening was a very fine success. I wish to thank my many friends for their good will and patronage. I hope that we will continue serving them."

Ray was born in Bloomington, Illinois, and raised in Chicago, where he received his elementary and High school education. He attended the University of Illinois.

Coming to Los Angeles in 1931, Ray has worked in the insurance brokerage business, as an insurance salesman with the Golden State Mutual Life and others, and for the past four years as a bona fide agent of the West Pico Furniture company.

One of Ray's peculiar distinctions is a certificate from "The Black Cat Club" which you may see on the wall of the West Pico Central Avenue store. In 1935, the first year of "Hoodoo Day" campaigns in the insurance selling fields, Ray, as an agent of the Postal Union Insurance Co., sold thirteen applications between dawn and dark of a Friday the 13th. Thus, he is honored with a certificate from the Black Cat club.

During the past four years, Ray has made an intensive study of problems connected with the furniture business. He is an expert in home furnishing, combining natural selling ability with a fund of ready knowledge.

"Few Negroes know the technique demanded in the successful operation of a furniture business. Few recognize that there are definite fields of knowledge that must be mastered. The sale of furniture is more than a business deal. To insure satisfied patronage, a furniture salesmen must understand the problems of interior decoration and be in a position to render to the homemaker expert advice. We must forever bear in mind that our customers must LIVE with our merchandise."

Observers state that the instant success of the West Pico branch store on the Eastside is without precedent and may be attributed only to the fine preparatory work of Mr. Ray and his associates.

Texan Named President of Langston U.

LANGSTON, Okla., Dec. 21. (ANP) — Announcement was made here last week of the naming of Dr. G. L. Harrison, 39, dean of education at Prairie View State college, Prairie View, Tex., as president of Langston university, a post left vacant by the ousting of President J. W. Sanford several months ago.

Dr. Harrison, a graduate of Howard university, holds a doctorate degree from Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. He is director of teacher training at Prairie View as well as dean of the department of education.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Harrison received his elementary education in a one-teacher rural school at Comanche, Okla. His appointment to the presidency of Langston ends a long series of futile attempts on the part of Governor Phillips and the board of regents to fill the vacancy at the school. Three Oklahomans refused the post, and Albert W. Turner, appointed at the beginning of the school year, served one day before handing in his resignation.

Mrs. Vandenburg Quits DAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (ANP)—One by one the DAR is losing members and supporters of the organization for one reason or another. Latest to resign is Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senator from Michigan. Mrs. Vandenberg was a columnist for the National Historical Magazine of the DAR. She is said to have taken action on Oct. 1. Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., national president of the organization, said "there would be no comment on the resignation at this time."

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KATE IS 38... BUT STILL READY FOR ROMANCE!

A week ago Kate's dull, dingy, iron-scorched hair had almost broken her heart. Then she learned about GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE...colored her hair a lovely, even shade of black.

Don't let drab, lifeless looking or gray-streaked hair add years to your appearance, either. Do as Kate did. Color your hair with GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE, too. It's easy to use (follow directions in the package). LARIEUSE colors hair quickly—evenly. Permits permanent waves and use of hot irons. Will not rub off or wash out. Choice of 18 colors, including jet-black, black and brown. Every bottle guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will refund your money. If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse, send $1.25 (we pay postage) direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League wishes to make the following Civil Service announcements. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the League at 2510 Central avenue, room 301.

City Department

Laboratory Assistant, (open competitive), salary $120-130-135 per month. Latest day to file: Dec. 29.

County Department

Admission Worker, salary $115 a month. Age: at least 21 years at date of examinations.

Automobile Repairman, salary $8.44 per day. Age: at least 25 years. Last days to file: Dec. 22.

Social Case Worker, salary $120 a month. Age: at least 21 years at date of examinations, last day to file: Jan. 20.

State Department

Home Economist Department of Social Welfare, salary $230 a month. Last day to file: Dec. 30.

Deputy Director, Department of Finance, salary $440 a month. Last day to file: Jan. 31.

Mollie Moore Is Surprised With Arrival of Kin

Pioneer mother of a distinguished family, Mrs. Mollie Moore was surprised last week by the appearance of her daughters, Attorney Zepher Moore Ramsey of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Miriam Moore Diggs, registered nurse and wife of Dr. R. S. Diggs of Chicago; and her granddaughter,, Miss Marcella Armstrong.

Miss Armstrong, graduate of UCLA, came home to spend Christmas and was in time for the UCLA-USC game. She is welcomed also by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and uncle, Jake Moore, all of Pasadena.

Many parties are being given at the Moore home in Pasadena for the visitors. Present for Sunday dinner, in addition to the family, were: Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Dawes, new prelate of the AME church; Mrs. Langston of St. Louis and Murray Lewis.

Victor releases maynor record

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 21. (ANP)—The first phonograph record made by Miss Dorothy Maynor, sensational young soprano of Norfolk, Va., whose recent debut with the Boston Symphony orchestra at New York's Town hall set critics raving, has just been released by Victor in time for the Christmas season.

For her debut Miss Maynor, who was described by the famous conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, as "a native Kirsted Flagstad", sings in German "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and the famous "Ave Maria" with Arpad Sandor at the piano. The record, a Victor Red Seal, is of 12-inch diameter.

Health Center Secretary Returns to Work

Miss Celestine Shambrey, secretary at the 28th Street Health center is back on the job after several months' illness.

'Frisco Matron Returns Home After Stay Here

Mrs. Georgia Owens of San Francisco returned to her home Sunday after a pleasant week spent in the city.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

BY MIRIAM MATTHEWS

"The widespread realization that democracy cannot be taken for granted gives libraries a new opportunity to demonstrate their usefulness as educational agencies," writes Carl H. Milan in the December issue of the American Library Association Bulletin. He believes that people want to know, and it is important that they know, about the theories on which our own and other governments are based. 'Education for Democracy in 1939-40," he says, "must be related to what is happening in London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Tokyo, and particularly in Washington and the State capitols—even in our own city halls."

In keeping with these views, your neighborhood libraries recommend the following list on the current international scene. Hermann Rauschning, former Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, writes a warning to the West which he has called "The Revolution of Nihilism.'" He explains that even the German living in the Third Reich has had but the vaguest notion of what has been happening to him and therefore it is not strange that the foreigner has been completely bewildered by recent events in Germany. This book is an interpretation of Hitler's actual political aims. His policy is revealed as revolutionary imperialism of an extreme type which will lead only to complete destruction.

BENES BOOK

An exile in America as a result of the Munich Pact, Dr. Edouard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, gives us a clear and objective statement of "Democracy—today and tomorrow," in his latest book. He explains the case for a democratic philosophy of government and for the institutions.

Of interest also are "Calling America: the Challenge to democracy reaches over here," published by the Survey Graphic; "Our Battle," by Hendrik Van Loon; "Mein Kampf," by Hitler; "Inside Asia," by Gunther; "Red Star over China," by Snow; "America's Way Out," by Bryson; Watching for the Stars," by Waln; "England, a dying Oligarchy," by Bromfield; "The Rape of Palestine," by Ziff; "America in Midpassage," by the Beards; "The Coming Struggle for Latin America," by Beals; 'Americas to the South," by Whitaker; "Secret Armies," by Spivak; "Japan Over Asia," by Chamberlain; "Hitler Over Russia," by Ernst; "The New Western Front," by Chase; "Revolt Against War," by Engelbrecht and a host of others.

Visit the Vernon Branch library, 4504 S. Central avenue and the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue to borrow these books and keep abreast of the times.

YWCA Clubs to Hold Confab

Important dates for 1940 events of interest to members of Twelfth Street Branch YWCA have been announced: Jan. 6 and 7th the Business and Professional Girls' Clubs of Southern California will hold their mid winter conference in Pasadena. Feb. 4th the Household Employees of Southern California will meet for a conference in San Diego.

Annual Membership meeting of the Twelfth Street Branch will take place Thursday, Feb. 8.

DID YOU KNOW—Size of Liberia, lone Negro Republic in Africa, is 40,000 square miles, comparable to the state of Ohio in the U. S.

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

ATTA MEN!

The often expressed opinion that the Negro should begin to do something to help himself, appears to be bearing results.

This week, the Los Angeles Fellowship League set the date for a monster scholarship rally which has as its purpose the raising of a fund to aid aspiring student-athletes of Los Angeles and vicinity.

It has been a more or less generally known fact that some of our most promising student-athletes in the past have been usually pressed for money that they might continue their pursuit of knowledge.

League officials make it plain, however, that the fund is being raised to help needy youth in the future and NOT as a reward for past performances of some of the more outstanding collegians who have made good despite adverse circumstances.

To , the league has wisely announced that the scholarship fund will be named in honor of BOTH Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, those sterling athletes who sport the colors of UCLA.

The influential men who had a similar purpose when they entertained the Uclans and their coaches several weeks ago, are joining right in with the L. A. Fellowship league program. All of which seems to assure future of hard pressed youth.

ATLANTA CELEBRATES

According to Henry McLemore, United Press staff correspondent, the colored folk and the white folk had a "ball" in Atlanta, Ga. the other night. The occasion—the world premiere of the David O. Selznick production "Gone With the Wind".

McLemore wrote how Vivian Leigh choked up at the Jr. League ball when "plantation darkies" sang "Steal Away to Jesus" (in colonial setting).

Miss Leigh co-stars in the film with Clark Gable.

"Shrill-voiced pickaninnies" sang "There's Plenty of Good Room in Heaven", to bring tears to the eyes of another of the film's players, wrote McLemore.

Yes, the South (the white South) loved "Gone With the Wind". McLemore's description must have fit the occasion.

"WHAT SHALL I GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS

(The following poem by Harold Carter was "lifted" from a church bulletin in the community. J.C.F.)

What shall I give' for Xmas?
A lad of twenty asked of me.
Then thinking for a moment,
"Now my boy, let me see—

"Give every dawn a cheery smile;
Give each task the best in you.
Let not one lie your tongue defile;
Never give up till you are through.

"Give love, devotion, undying respect,
To your parents, your kin, your friends
That to them is your only debt,
And on it God's blessing depends.

"And if you've a mite in worldly store
There's many less fortunate than you—
So give, give, give to the poor,
Make them happy on Christmas too.

"Then give to Christ your sinful heart
Praise His blessings ever new.
He hasn't deserted you from the start,
So pledge him your service true.

"Give in service to all mankind,
And you'll bring heaven closer to earth
That's the greatest honor you could ever pay—my boy,
To the Blessed Savior's birth."

GABBY BITS:

In her copyrighted column, "My Day", Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had this to say of Bill Robinson one day last week: "We saw Bill Robinson last night in 'The Hot Mikado', which seems to be a great success, judging by the enthusiasm of the Washington audience. I never consider Washington audiences very enthusiastic, so this was really a great tribute to the performance". In another column, the First Lady wrote: "Miss Josephine Harreld, a young colored pianist, gave us a short program of music after dinner last night. She has power and a finished technique and plays with real feeling, which made every minute enjoyable to all of us" . . . Henry Armstrong is due back in town for the Christmas holidays . . . The "Avenue" got a thrill this week when Million Dollar Productions brought actors, and technicians to the famous thoroughfare to shoot scenes for the next Ralph Cooper opus, "Gang War".

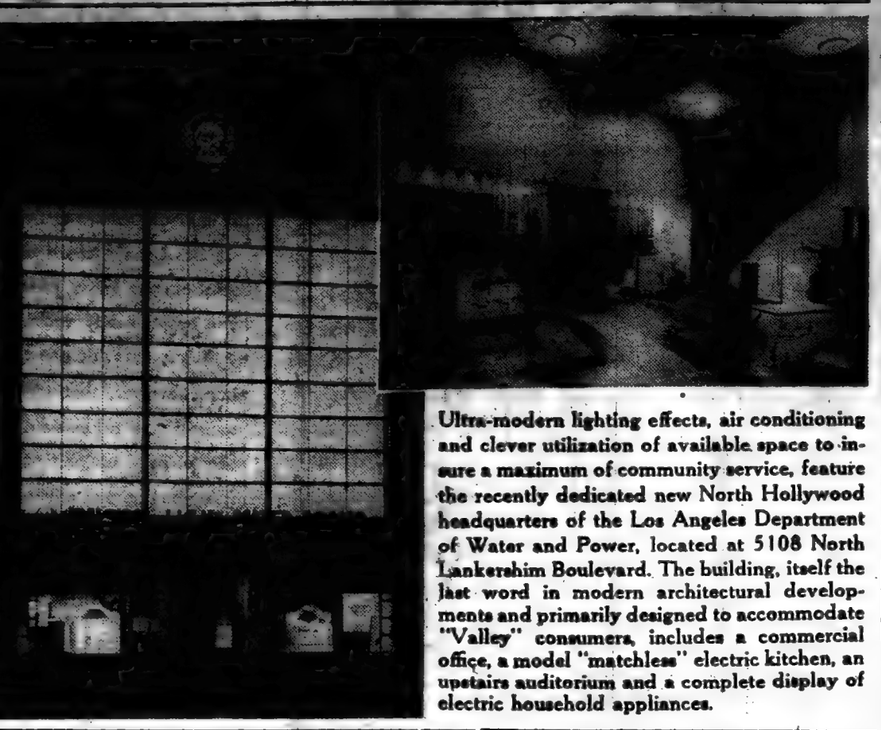
Laura Slayton, prexy of the Orchid Girls, the organization which sponsors the annual affair to which guests must bring a toy for some boy or girl, says that the girls this year will give out some 1200 toys to underprivileged children. The number is the largest yet.

MDPA Members Dine at Clark Hotel

Members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association enjoyed dinner at the Clark hotel Wednesday evening, along with their regular monthly meeting.



CITY UTILITIES' NEW BRANCH OFFICE MODEL OF EFFICIENCY



Ultra-modern lighting effects, air conditioning and clever utilization of available space to insure a maximum of community service, feature the recently dedicated new North Hollywood headquarters of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, located at 5108 North Lankershim Boulevard. The building, itself the last word in modern architectural developments and primarily designed to accommodate "Valley" consumers, includes a commercial office, a model "matchless" electric kitchen, an upstairs auditorium and a complete display of electric household appliances.

Build 3 New YMCA's in the East

America's best protection against the importation of new racial and religious hatreds to this country is the cooperation of Jews and white Christians with the Negro in his struggles for advancement, maintains Channing H. Tobias, Senior Secretary of the National YMCA Colored department, in announcing the construction of three YMCA's in the East, two of which will be dedicated this month.

These include the $65,000 building given by Caesar Cone, 2nd, a Jewish manufacturer in Greensboro, N. C.; the Community YMCA in Princeton, N. J., erected by the joint efforts of white and colored people; and H. Fletcher Brown, in Wilmington, Delaware.

In connection with these gifts, Dr. Tobias said: "Of late there has been a growing attempt to import new racial and religious hatreds to this country. Men like Caesar Cone, H. Fletcher Brown and the late Julius Rosenwald, who forgot racial barriers in helping those who have long been the victims of prejudice and discrimination here at home, give America her best front against foreign isms."

FDR May Toy With Idea of Negro Jurist

That the President might at least "toy" with the idea of a Negro Supreme Court justice to take the place of Justice Butler, recently deceased, was evinced in a letter from the White House to John H. Owens, vice-president of the International Workers Order, Southern California District, and members of the Executive Board, Workers Alliance. Last week over the signature of Stephen Early, secretary to the President, it was stated Owen's letter urging the appointment of a Negro Supreme Court jurist would be placed before the President.

Owens had pointed out in his letter that in the colonial empires of both France and England, men of color hold high judicial positions, and that the numerical population of the Negroes in the United States is greater than many of the colonial empires of either England or France.

Replied Early, under date of Dec. 8: "Permit me, please, to acknowledge receipt of your letter of Dec. 3 in which you urge consideration of the names of Robert L. Vann and Charles Houston for appointment to the existing vacancy on the Supreme Court of the United States. Your communications will be made available to the President and you may be sure that your interest in writing about these gentlemen is appreciated."

oted Harlem Business Man Urges Negro Cooperate With Census Enumerators

EW YORK, Dec. 21.—Dr. C. Powell, first vice president he Victory Life Insurance any, publisher of the Amam News, president of the munity Personal Finance oration, and one of Har- foremost business men, ed out this week that the eration of colored tradesmen the enumerators who will the 1940 Census of Business be absolutely necessary if undistorted picture of the of the Negro in the busiworld is to be secured.

e Census of Business will Jan. 2. It will cover retail wholesale trade, service esses and laundries, theatres other places of amusement, and tourist camps, and uction activities. It will be irst complete survey of its made since 1935.

TIME AND NTION

egro business men all over country should give extra and attention to filling out chedule blanks for the 1940 s of Business," Dr. Powated. "When completed, this s will furnish the whole nation with a wealth of information about colored business enterprises that could be obtained no other way. If the information is incomplete or gives a false picture in any way, Negro business is certain to suffer."

Dr. Powell pointed out that in past Censuses many small tradesmen were reluctant to give correct information about their enterprises, fearing that the facts would be disclosed to creditors, income tax collectors, or the like.

"Congress provides," he said, "that all information given Census enumerators must be kept in strictest confidence. Nothing about an individual business—its ownership, volume of sales, or number of employees—will be allowed to reach the general public or even another government department. Whatever is finally revealed about Negro business will be released only in broad statistical form. Thus the people of the United States will be provided with a most helpful picture of Negro enterprise as a whole, with no embarrassment to any individual through disclosure of his business secrets.

Housing Project to Rise on Miss. Water Front

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—The picturesque slums along the Mississippi River water front, immortalized in story and song, are doomed to extinction. The setting for the famed "St. Louis Blues" and for the legend, "Frankie and Johnny", will soon become prosaic and dull, but safe, sanitary and decent homes for low-renting families under the U. S. Housing Authority program.

The swaying old wharf, where the "Showboat" docked, right in the front yard of St. Louis has been declared a breeding place of disease, delinquency and crime, "has been costly to the city economically as well as socially."

With the recent approval of a loan contract for a 700-unit project, St. Louis will start building after the first of the year. The USHA contract provides for a loan of $6,984,000 to defray 90 percent of the cost.

Cannot Compel Tavern Keeper to Serve Beer

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 21—A Negro cannot compel a tavern keeper in the Province of Quebec to serve him with beer, the Supreme Court of Canada decided last week in dismissing an appeal by Fred Christie of Montreal against a judgment of the Quebec courts in favor of the York Corporation.

The action arose out of the refusal of the corporation, owners of a tavern to serve beer to Christie and two of his friends on July 11, 1936. Christie sued for damages for exposure to humiliation, injury to reputation, damage to honor and sensibiiity and deprivation of the pleasure of consuming beer with his friends.

oward U. and Freedmen's ospital Closer Together

SHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Esnment of a closer co-operarrangement between Howniversity and Freedman's al was announced today cretary of the Interior Har- Ickes. The plan represconsiderable improvement teaching facilities of the d University Medical and is in line with the es generally followed by A medical schools throughe country, Ickes declared. er the arrangement, Howniversity will furnish all rofessional care of patients hospital. This system re- a somewhat looser arnent whereby part of the al staff previously had no ction with the University h the teaching system in ospital of the University's school of medicine.

NOMINATE STAFF

The plan announced by Secretary Ickes provides that the President and Trustees of the University shall nominate for appointment by the Secretary of the Interior all members of the professional staff of the Hospital. This includes the attending physicians staff, the resident and internes staff, the consulting physicians staff and all replacements in the various technical services. The plan does not affect the administrative personnel of the hospital.

Salaries of the members of the professional staff will be paid by the University, except for that portion of the salaries of residents and internes now paid by Freedman's hospital.

f Students Get esmanship perience

lents of the salesmanship f Miss Ethel McDonald at on high school combine al experience with theory. 0 students in the class have me work during the Christolidays.

ng the holiday season, the way Department store is ying Jessie Polanco. Jose- Lazarov, Antoinette Lod Frances Flores.

S. H. Kress store at Cennd Vernon, is employing Morgan, Victoria Avery, n Barrias, Juanita Hamil- ruvella Harring, Jueleter , Caroline Villescas, Lena Georgia Hutchinson, Velliles, Cathe Dora Hilson, Miles, Ella Lee Adams, Ella Williams, Harriet son, Florence James, Hazppelle, Marcella O'Brien, la Moses, Noreen Moore, erite Reeves, Virginia , Mandy Lee Jefferson, ine Lambert, Cecil Mae nnie Mae Hill, Mary Ruth , Audrey Jones, Andrew ell, Marion Jackson, Marce and Victoria Gonzales.

National Negro Congress Head Hits Dies Witness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (CNA)—John P. Davis, National Secretary of the National Negro Congress, this week described as a "monstrous lie" testimony by William Nowell of Detroit before the Dies Committee.

"The National Negro Congress is not a Communist front organization," Davis said. "It has never been dominated by the Communist Party or any other political party.

"Nowell's statement that he 'collaborated with me' in forming the Congress is a monstrous lie," he declared. "I have never even discussed the Congress organization with Nowell. He had no more to do with the National Congress than Charlie McCarthy or Donald Duck.

"And even more significant than my denial of his statement is the fact that Nowell—although he claims to have been a guiding brain in forming the Congress—has never held an office in the Congress either locally or nationally, has never served on any Congress Committee either the first or second National Negro Congress meetings."

ASON'S GREETINGS . . .

HICK'S TAILORS

LADIES and GENTS

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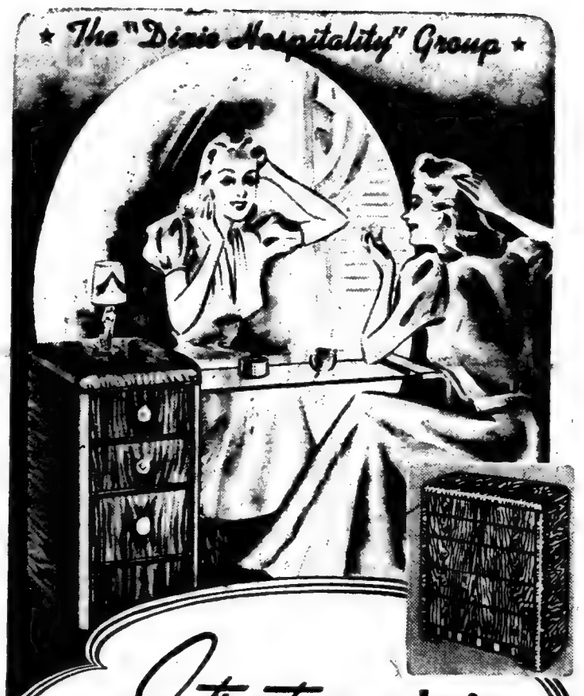


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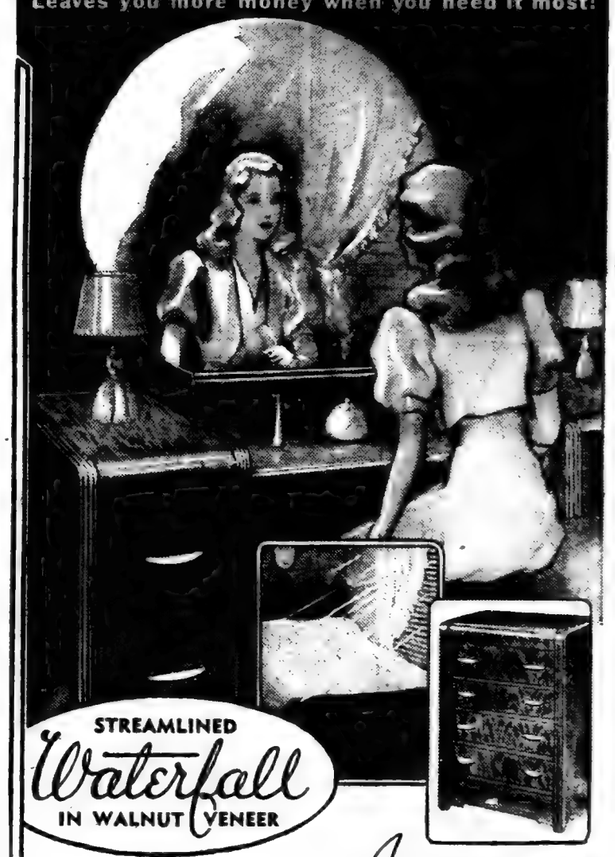


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A TYPICAL WEST PICO VALUE AT $49.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Leaves you more money when you need it most!



STREAMLINED Waterfall IN WALNUT VENEER

Made by manufacturer of the famous "NEW YORKER" . . . "Waterfall" is a masterpiece of workmanship elegantly designed & finished. Now offered at this unheard-of low price—

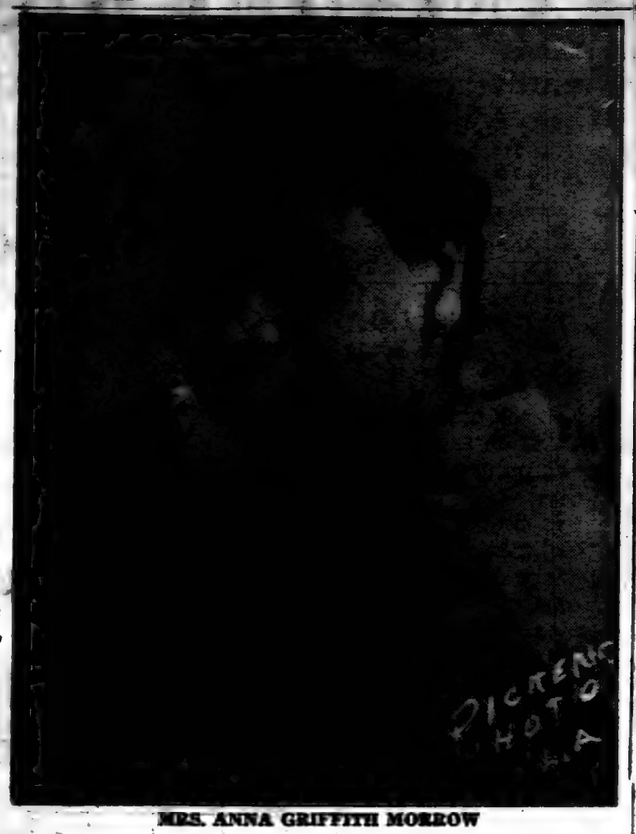
An extraordinarily fortunate purchase makes this price possible for a limited time only—

$39.95



2501 Central Ave.

Special Greetings to "West's Best" Weekly



MRS. ANNA GRIFFITH MORROW

Christmas Music Festival at Second Baptist Scores

Performed before a brilliant audience, the third annual Christmas Music Festival of the Vesper Chorus Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow, was a seasonal highlight at the Second Baptist church Sunday evening.

Attired in flowing gowns, the Vesper Chorus rendered one of its most important performances with professional ease and occasional moments of brilliance.

Of material aid was guest director Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and guest organist, Kathryn Owens. The Descant Choir, under Mrs. Bilbrew, is one of the city's outstanding musical groups.

Congratulations were showered upon Mrs. Morrow at the conclusion of Sunday night's Festival for her leadership in presenting a well rounded program that failed neither in timing, length, or musical quality.

Guest soloists were Ernestine Wade, soprano, and Fred Skinner, baritone.

Mrs. Wade scored heavily with her three renditions, "Noel," Gounod; "Sleep of the Child Jesus," Gevaert; and "That Holy Thing," Dichmont. Full play of Mrs. Wade's great technical skill was brought to the latter song, while tonal beauty was more pronounced in the two former. A true daughter of 2nd Baptist, Mrs. Wade did yeoman work in building the Festival triumph.

Powerful Fred Skinner was most effective with a rousing treatment of 'Go Down Moses," by Burleigh. Final passages of "The Lord's Prayer" waxed difficult, but Mr. Skinner overcame this nicely in his renditions of "Deep River" and "Hold Thou My Hand," Briggs.

String Trio from Bessie Dones' studio accompanied the impressive processional.

Geneva Mae Bass contributed a skillful organ solo.

However, best part of the evening's entertainment was given by the great Vesper Choir. "Holy Night! Peaceful Night!" was sung with feeling and quiet dignity. The two groups of songs were received enthusiastically by the large audience. First group featured the work of the Descant Choir and used "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "The First Noel." The second group done by the Second Baptist Octette alone included "Let Our Gladness Know No End," "In Bethlehem, The Lowly," "O Fir Tree Dark, O Fir Tree Dear" and "All That Wondrous Christmas Night." As these songs were sung, young people representing various nations paraded slowly across the beautiful 2nd Baptist pulpit: Marjorie LaMont, Bohemia; Maryln Crowley, Holland; Alphia Barner, Sweden; and Bobby Fortune, Portugal.

However, in this reviewer's opinion, the most outstanding choral effort of the evening was "For Thy Ligt is Come." Last full number on the program, the Vesper Choir sang with inspired fervor. It was very beautiful.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor, presented the program; Dr. E. W. Moore presented her; and Rev. H. A. Foster voiced the benediction.

Virgil M. Morrow once again proved his electrical skill in creating the several striking light effects that contributed so much to the program Sunday evening.

Designers of the costumes worn by young people included Hazel Marion, Sula McDonald (Holland), Lucy Clancy, Esther Sims (Bohemia), Maud Blair, Frances Franklin (Sweden), Wilia Fuqa and Ida Ellis (Portugal). Ella Van Vecter also assisted faithfully in this department.

DID YOU KNOW—Capital and largest city of Liberia is Monrovia.

IDEAS . . . AND IDEALS

For 66 years, Ralphs stores have been **first** to provide patrons with every **worthwhile** new **idea** . . . every **advance** in food merchandising . . . and for 66 years they have preserved the **ideals** of **quality, service** and "sells-for-less" prices!

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GREETINGS . . .
Sara De Vaughn
Proprietor of The De Vaughn Apts. and Rooms
WISHES EVERYONE
A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Greetings--
XMAS LIQUOR SPECIALS
EGGNOG WHISKIES
WEXFORD BOURBON, 90 Proof
Quart ..... $1.29 ½ Gal. $2.49
HILMAR BOURBON, 80 Proof
Quart ..... $1.10 ½ Gal. $2.15
We carry a complete line of Liquor, Brandy, Champagne, Wine, Beer, Cordials and Gin Mixers.
Choose your brand from our $15,000 stock which is one of the largest in Southern California.
These low prices, plus service help make this the largest liquor store in the United States owned by Negroes.
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A Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year
To all our Friends and Customers
● A complete line of Holiday Liquors at the lowest prices in the State of California.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
QUICK FREE DELIVERY
DRUGS, PRESCRIPTIONS
Bentons' Drug Store
Corner 48th and Central
ADams 7177
Christophers Xmas Chocolates
50c and Up . . .
● COTY'S and other Perfumes
● Stationery
● Hair Brushes Special . . . . . 59c and up
(Good Stiff Bristles)
● Leather Billfolds 97c
● Alarm Clocks 97c
● A complete line of Cosmetics, Postal Cards, Newspapers, Magazines . . .

Here's Best Wishes for a Merry Xmas and Many More Happy New Years
from . . .
CROWN HAT WORKS
3512 S. Central CEntury 23643
FREE DELIVERY IDELLA HODGE, Prop.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year . . .
Trusses's Hosiery Shop
2305 S. Central Ave. RIchmond 6695

Service Barber Shop
2204 S. Central Avenue
Extends the Season's Best Wishes to its Many Patrons

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .
RALPH BARNES
SERVICE STATION 5400 S. CENTRAL

The Season's Greetings From . . .
Community Poultry Market
5893 Compton Ave. JEfferson 3862
Formerly known as the CUT RATE POULTRY MARKET
● Highest Quality always at the Lowest Prices
TURKEYS - DUCKS - GEESE
Col. Hens - Col. FRYERS - White Hens - White FRYERS
Broilers - Rabbits — FRESH EGGS DAILY
See your Poultry Dressed Free While You Wait
Community Poultry Market
FREE DELIVERY I. Le BOSKY, Prop.
5893 Compton Ave. JEfferson 3682

Merry Christmas
There is no Reason . . . .
for taking a chance on the quality of your Xmas Turkey. Treat your family to the best — Let them feast on a prime young turkey from JENKINS. Our turkeys are grain fed, plump and tender. Our prices Moderate.
JENKINS POULTRY
1387 E. Vernon Ave.
CE. 22351

Best Wishes for
MERRY XMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
George Williams Barber Shop
1067 EAST JEFFERSON BOULEVARD
AD-12801 RES. CE-25502

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
SID DONES
"The People's Broker"
1166 East 27th Street ADams 0464

Greetings and Best Wishes for
A MERRY XMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
Rae's Beauty Studio
2309 GRIFFITH AVENUE ADams 12801

To All Our Friends and Patrons—
BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON
from
Fred C. Dudley
"Everybody's Tailor"
2508 Central Avenue ADams 7479

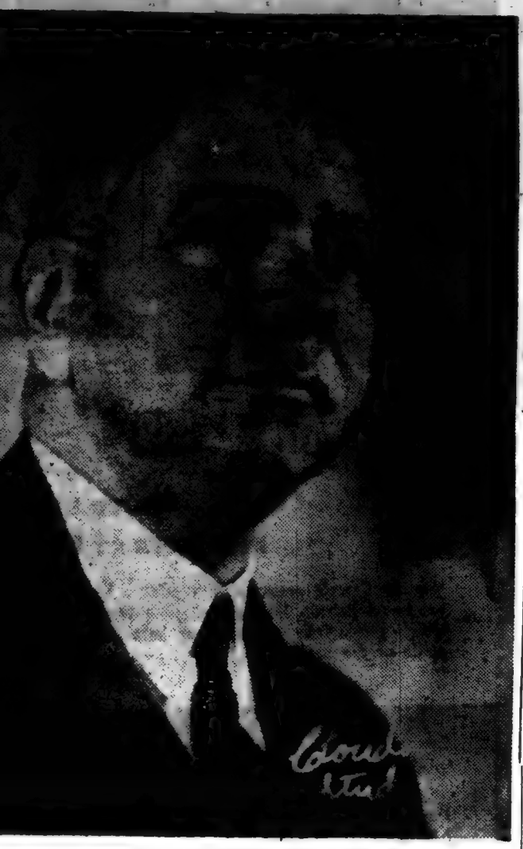
Season's Greetings—
THE ASCOT LIQUOR STORE
Is Wishing You—
12 Months of Health
52 Weeks of Wealth
365 Days of Happiness
4314 South Ascot Avenue
ROCCO DECOLLETE - PROP.
LIQUORS — BEERS — WINES

Greetings--
1-Year Old SUNNY BROOK 93 Proof: Pint .. $1.24 ½ Pint .. .64
MR. BOSTON'S "Squat Bottle": Pint .. .97 ½ Pint .. .51
4-Year Old THREE RIVERS Straight Bourbon 90 Proof: Pint .. $1.00 ½ Pint .. .54
HIRAM WALKER 5 O'Clock Gin 85 Proof: Pint .. .80 ½ Pint .. .43
11 Fl. Oz. Bottles—Finer Flavor Beer ..... 4 for .25
from—
CHIEF LIQUOR STORE
2522 S. Central ADams 5452
—FREE DELIVERY—
JOE JOHNSON, Manager

Van de Kamp's
Welcomed by [illegible] members of the family
Van de Kamp's presents with pride a variety of traditional holiday delicacies that appeal alike to young and old, and which delightfully express your hospitality and the festive spirit of the season.
FRUIT CAKE
LIGHT OR DARK . . POUND 59¢
English PLUM PUDDING
Continental WINE-FRUIT LOAF 75c
Fresh, fine CHOCOLATES
Specials to and including Saturday
Prepared DRESSING for Poultry 23c POUND CARTON
Holiday ICE CREAM PECAN ROLL 89c
Assorted HARD CANDIES 29c
GAY NINETIES Assortment
Assorted HARD-FILLED CANDIES 25c

20,000 People Can't Be Wrong
So Buy Your
Xmas Poultry
at the
Golden State Poultry Market
CEntury 26468
Turkeys, Ducks Chickens of all Kinds
2725 S. Central Avenue
Rabbits
Geese
JAMES SMITH, Prop.
Golden State Poultry Market
Wishes all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year
CEntury 26468 FREE DELIVERY

California Eagle's Xmas "Tree of Recognition"



B. HAWES, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, l a "token" from the EAGLE's "Tree of Recognition" for ng religious service.

LE TO PLAY SANTA US WITH 'TREE OF OGNITION'

'Gifts" Are Words of Praise for Leaders' Work for Advancement During Year

ting a unique example, The California Eagle, week's issues, introduces a new and hereafter feature. Set up in the pages of this Christ- is the EAGLE's first "Tree of Recognition," "gifts."

in this respect, are praise for leaders who ked hard, for the ad- of the community dur- receding year.

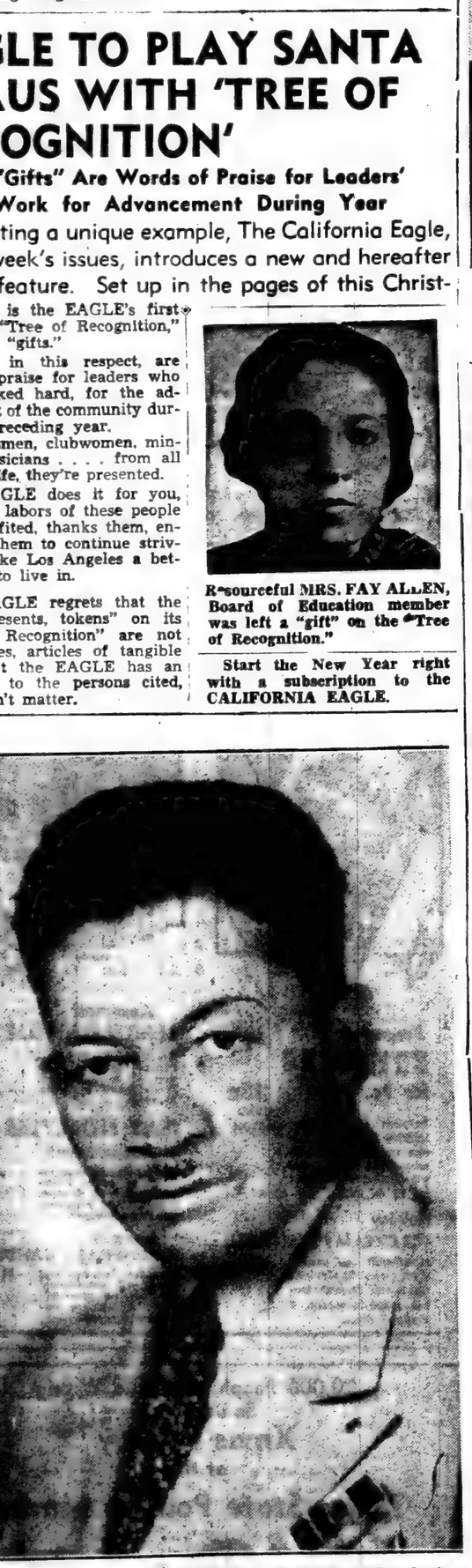
men, clubwomen, min- sicians . . . . from all fe, they're presented.

GLE does it for you, labors of these people fited, thanks them, en- hem to continue striv- ke Los Angeles a bet- o live in.

GLE regrets that the esents, tokens" on its Recognition" are not es, articles of tangible t the EAGLE has an to the persons cited, n't matter.

Resourceful MRS. FAY ALLEN, Board of Education member was left a "gift" on the "Tree of Recognition."

Start the New Year right with a subscription to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.



etic businessman, WALTER L. GORDON, realty broker, himself "favored" on the "Tree of Recognition."

CREOLE
EAUTY SHOPPE
ery the largest and most com- line of Creole and French refined oods in the West.
E. O. MORRIS, Prop.
Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE: PRospect 4748
nd 3 Cent Stamp for Booklet)





The architectural genius of PAUL R. WILLIAMS, plus his interest in Los Angeles community affairs, merits a big "package" from the EAGLE's "Tree of Recognition."

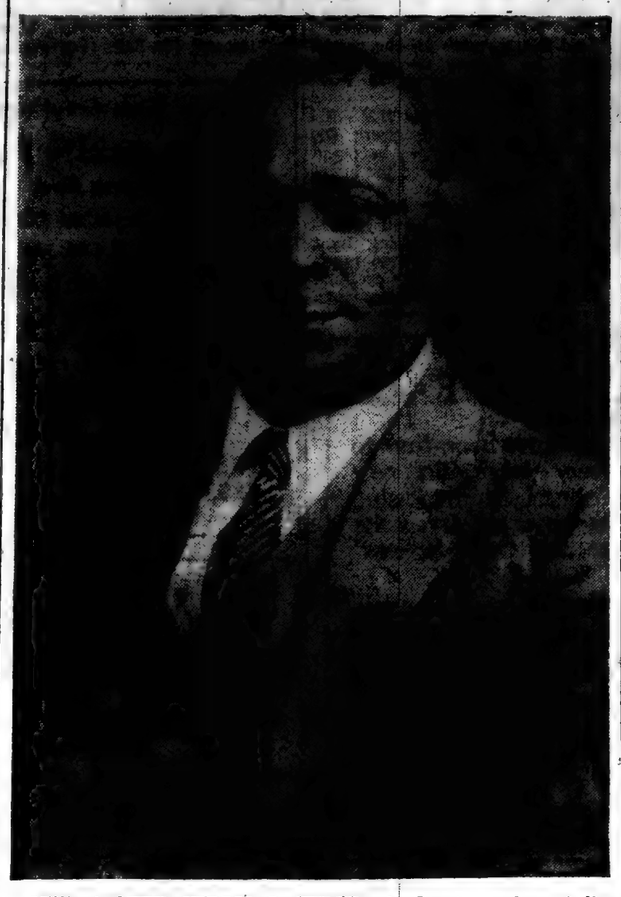


ALPHONSO ROBINSON, head of the Peoples' Funeral home, "remembered" on the EAGLE's "Tree of Recognition."



Clubwoman MRS. MABLE GREY, who has worked to make Christmas for others a happy affair, gets a "gift" from the EAGLE's "Christmas Tree of Recognition."

DID YOU KNOW—Discovery was made in 1924 that rubber could be grown in Liberia, Negro Republic. The industry there now yields $30,000,000 annually.



Militant ATTY. WILLIS O. TYLER, stand-out member of the legal profession, is "remembered" on the "Tree of Recognition."



Her music makes all within ear happy, so she, MADAM MOZELLE TE OUTLEY, merits a "present" from the EAGLE "Tree of Recognition."

Venice Minister Visits Birthplace

LOUISVILLE, (Ky.), Dec. 21.—Rev. Charles H. Duvall of Venice, California, has been enjoying a 30 day trip "back east", visiting his birthplace in Kentucky. While here, he has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. Augustus Jones, former pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Santa Monica, and now pastor of Fifth Street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky. While in Louisville, Dr. Duvall has been sought as a preacher and lecturer.

He left for his home Dec. 20.

DID YOU KNOW—In 17 years the Elks have gained 70,000 members, 97 lodges, and assets of $1,461,814.

DID YOU KNOW—Fraternities and secret societies own an estimated $20,000,000 worth of property.

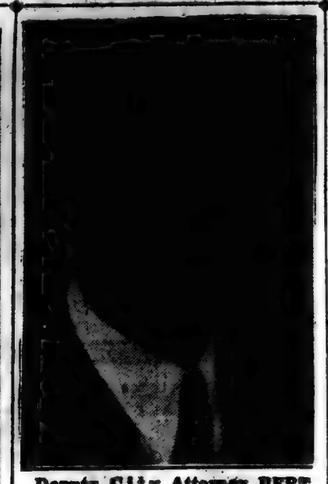
$24,396 a day

FOR SHOES, MEAT AND MOVIES

* The salaries and wages paid to Edison employees in 1938 amounted to $24,396 a day, or nearly nine million dollars for the year. Much of this money was spent in Edison territory for the daily necessities of life—food, shelter and clothing—and for automobiles, entertainment and ice cream, too. Since 1910, the Edison payroll has more than tripled, yet this increase is not shown in electric rates, for Edison rates have steadily decreased in the same period.

*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD
A Community Enterprise



Deputy City Attorney BERT McDONALD, is entitled by the service he renders those in need of domestic advice, to a "present" from the "Tree of Recognition."

BEAVERS FORMERLY MAID

Louise Beavers, featured in Paramount's "Women Without Names", got her movie start when she was a maid in the house of Leatrice Joy, former silent film star. Miss Beavers appears in support of Ellen Drew, Robert Paige and Judith Barrett in a large cast.

ALWAYS A WISECRACKER

Bob Hope, the man of a million gags, who is co-starring with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Singapore" is not a made gagster. Even while he was in high school in Cleveland, Ohio, he obtained a position as an automobile salesman because he could make prospects laugh at his unexpected wisecracks.

"New Small Homes of Today"

A PLAN BOOK of
(30) FHA-Title I & II Homes
Designed for:
40, 45, 50 & 60 Foot Lots.

Photos of Elevation and floor-plan showing room sizes and over-all total square footage.

Send 55 cents to:
ARCHITECTURAL BOOK SHOP
816 West 5th St.
Los Angeles, California

Electric GIFTS Are "Matchless" in more ways than one

Everybody loves to "plug in" an appliance and let low-cost municipal electricity do the work. Electric gifts are priced from less than a dollar up. Make your gifts *electric* this year! Take this list with you when you shop.

Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT

FOR HER
Electric range, refrigerator, washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner, mixer, roaster, waffle iron, grill, coffee maker, egg cooker, toaster, lamps, iron, curling iron, heating pad.

FOR HIM
Electric razor, tools, soldering iron, radio, desk lamp, drink mixer, heater, fan, desk clock, cigarette lighter, lawnmower, hedge trimmer.

FOR little HER
Electric playroom lamps, hair curler, fan, radio, bed lamp, play stove, clock, train, hand-iron, wood burning set.

FOR little HIM
Electric train, reading lamp, small lathe, motor, wood burning set, electric drill, jigsaw, grinder, planer, joiner, sander.

FOR MATCHLESS GIFT WINDOWS—SEE IN ELECTRIC STORES

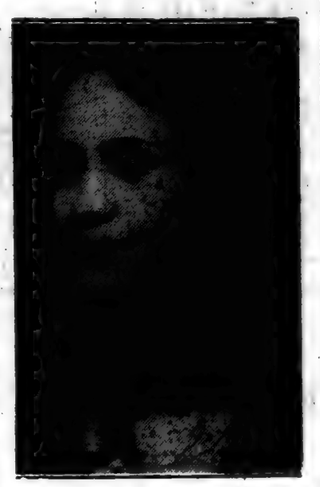
Monrovians Plan Mass Meeting

MONROVIA, Dec. 21.—An invitation has been extended to the public to attend the mass meeting, to be sponsored tonight at the Community Center, Huntington and Canyon boulevard, by the Monrovia and Duarte Colored Citizens Non-Partisan Study club.

Speaker at the meeting will be Assemblyman Lee T. Bashore of the 49th district. M. Bowles is president and chairman of the group.

Read The California Eagle

Los Angeles, Calif.
Dec. 18, 1939



As we approve the Yuletide season, the Woman's Political Study Club wishes to extend to the California Eagle the Season's Greetings, and to Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor, for her fairness and splendid co-operation in working with us. We send most hearty greetings and wish for her continued good health and success.

Sincerely,
MRS. BETTY HILL
Executive Secretary
(Mrs. A. Hill)

SAVE ½ the Cost at Dr. COWEN'S Your Friendly Credit Dentist.

New! the Amazing New and Different Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES ... at ... 50% reduction



Special offer for limited time only!

Think what this means to you . . . Now you can obtain Dental Plates made from the New Sensational Transparent Material for just one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices. If you are in need of dentures, certainly you cannot afford to overlook such a Great Saving, but you will have to ACT NOW, because this offer is positively limited for a short time only. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to exchange your old-fashioned, ill-fitting dental plates for those made from the Beautiful, New Transparent Material? Come in and see the beautiful samples.

NO CASH DOWN
Don't pay one penny until you have worn your dental plates for 30 days . . . by taking advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal No Down Payment Plan.

NEVER BEFORE a Dental Plate so "Natural in Appearance"

Now it can truly be said that fear of detection is needless, because Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material reflect the Beautiful, Pink Color of your natural gums. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters.

DON'T PAY One Penny EXTRA for

Dr. Cowen associates' painstaking care when fitting your plates to please our shelter clients, removes the tell-tale lines of old age, and in many other ways improves your facial features.

Come in NOW and buy Dental Plates made from the New Transparent Material for one-half Dr. Cowen's usual Low Prices.



Credit DENTISTRY

BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

Save on all branches of dental work at Dr. Cowen's. In addition, avail yourself of my Liberal Credit Plan without interest or any extra charges. Your work completed IMMEDIATELY; pay later, weekly or monthly, at your convenience. You are assured the same service as if for cash, and can make your own terms for payment, within reason. No Third Party or Finance Co. to deal with.

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HUNTINGTON PARK
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DR. COWEN
Credit Dentists
506 So. Hill St.
OPEN EVENINGS Until 8
OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 8 PM
Main Office Open SUNDAY 10 AM to 1 PM
Phone FOR NEW LOW PRICES MUtual 1191.

Branch Offices
LOS ANGELES
RIVERSIDE
PASADENA
LONG BEACH
SAN DIEGO

Open Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.

Military Order of Guards Wants 60,000 Young Men

Colonel E. N. Heggeland, commanding the recruiting department of the Military Order of Guards, USA, for this State of California, is now conducting a drive for 60,000 young men over the age of 18 years to enlist for voluntary service in the Military Order of Guards, USA, a body organized under the laws of the United States of America, with stipulated authority from the War Department as granted under the National Defense Act, Section No. 126 and as passed by an Act of Congress, June 3, 1916.

Colonel Heggeland has been a member of the Military Order of Guards for the past 11 years. There are at present 14,000 members, throughout the United States. Aviation, infantry, cavalry, signal corps and engineers are only a few of the branches a member may affiliate himself.

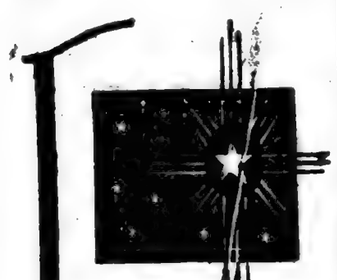
The following named has been chosen to head the various units in nthis locality: Major Vodrey Henry, to command 1st Battalion Infantry, 93rd Division, 1st Regiment, Los Angeles Unit No. 1, Military Order of Guards, USA. Major Henry has served in four campaigns during his tour of duty with the 9th and 10th Cavalry, United States Army, namely, The Spanish American War, Philippine Insurrection, Mexican Expeditionary Forces and the World War. He retired after more than 32-years of service in the U. S. Army and now holds a commission as 1st Lieutenant in the organized reserve corps, and is a member of the Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Military Order of Serpents.

Captain William Dunn, to command company A, 1st Battalion Infantry, Captain Dunn ETAHO Infantry. Captain Dunn is also a member of the Veterans of the Spanish American War.

Captain Adrian S. Shields, to command the Cadet Corps which is comprised of boys from 12 to 18 years of age and also the Junior Cadet Corps which is comprised of boys from 8 to 12 years of age.

Captain Shields served in the army of occupation in the Philippines and also in the Mexican Border Patrol and the World War, and is at present supervisor of the Independent Church of Christ Boys' Home at 915 E. 50th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

To all who may be interested in becoming members of the Military Order of Guards, USA, may obtain further information by contacting the following officers in charge of recruiting: Colonel E. N. Heggeland, 2116 S. Maple Ave, after 6 p. m.; Major Henry Vodrey, 1283 E. 49th St., before 6 p. m.; Captain A. S. Shields, 915 E. 50th St., all day, or Captain William Dunn, 1792 W. 35th St., after 6 p. m.



Christmas Greeting

THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY is continually striving to attain and preserve a practical ideal.

This ideal of the best possible service at the lowest possible cost receives its inspiration from the earnest desire to give the best it can to those who are numbered as its daily patrons.

This tangible expression of this service ideal takes form in the improvements which are being made and which will continue to be made as conditions make them practical and desirable.

To those who ride the cars . . . and to those who do not . . . the Los Angeles Railway extends best wishes for the Christmas Season.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

• GOOD HEALTH . . .

By Dr. Ruth Temple

Broadcasting from Station KWA

(Keep Well Always)

We are glad to welcome to the microphone, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, Secretary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association. (Come in Mrs. Portwig).

Thank you, Dr. Temple. We feel that the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association is headed for the best era in its history. Dr. Toles, its able president and his fine corps of workers are rapidly carrying out some new plans and progressive ideas voted by the association at its November meeting.

One of the most interesting events for the next year, will be a repetition by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association of a very fine medical symposium which brought to our city as instructors outstanding Negro doctors from all parts of the country.

Another new feature of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association is the plan to have the members meet at different houses and places and the different hosts will be Doctors Howard H. Allen, A. J. Booker, Ralph W. E. Bledsoe, and B. L. Bledsoe. With the permission of you announcer I will be glad to keep you posted on the activities of the Association.

Thank you, Mrs. Portwig. We shall be glad to have you come often and also to have each and every other member of Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association to voice over this station his or her thoughts on Community Health, for this column seeks to cooperate with all Community Health programs.

It will be remembered that the symposium spoken of today as well was sponsored by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Health Association through the sale of Christmas Seals.

Signing off until next week. Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D.

Playgrounds Open in Full Xmas Blast

To help take care of the problem of "time on the hands" of children at leisure for the two weeks of Christmas vacation, the Board of Education has announced the start of full-time activities at city playgrounds.

Well rounded programs were started Monday at all of the play spots. At Lafayette Junior High school, a typical program is presented.

Monday, youngsters were guests of an Open House program, sponsored by the U. S. Forestry service. Tuesdays, small vacationers did woodwork in the toy shop.

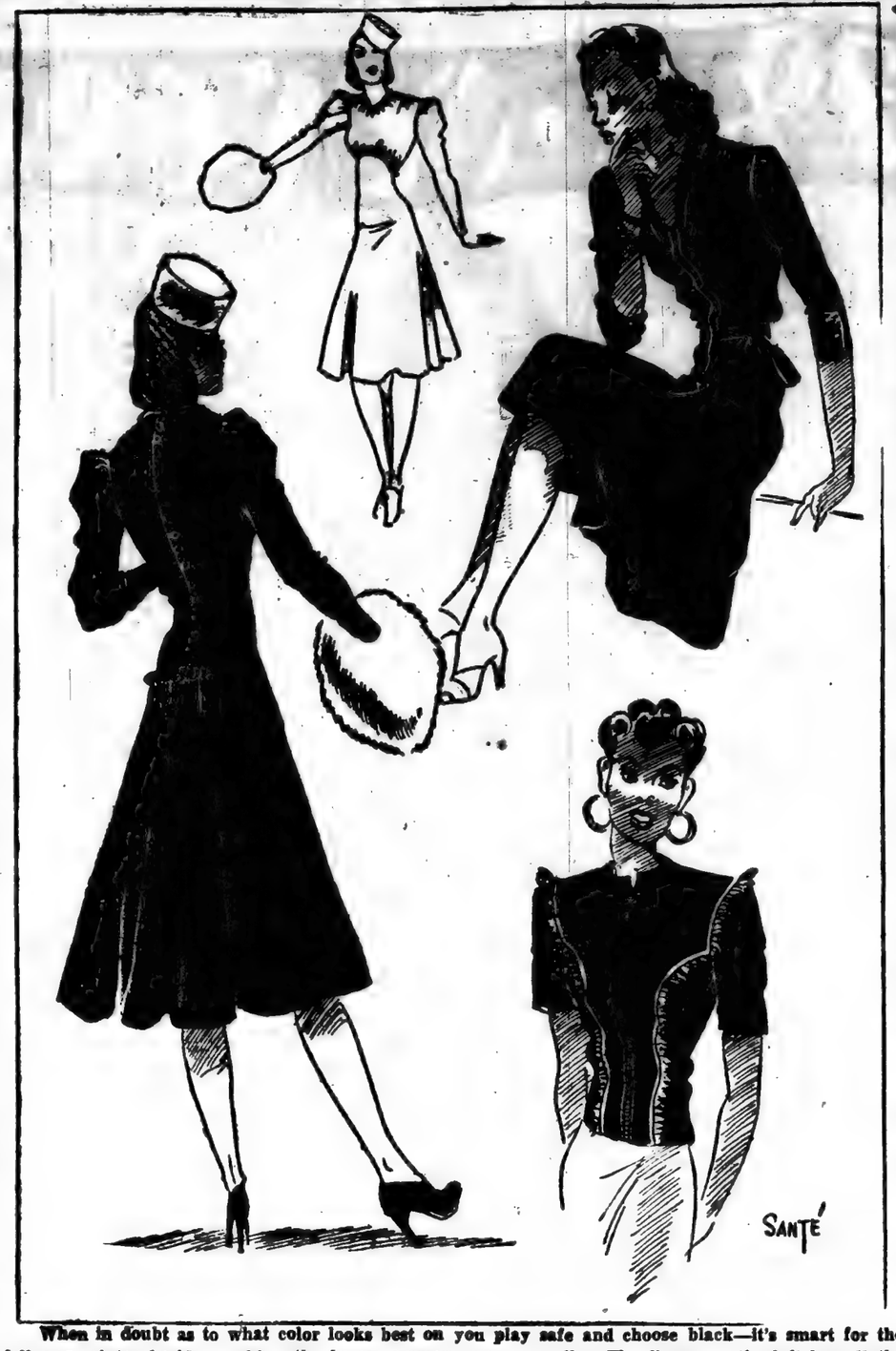
Yesterday (Wednesday), movies featured boys' club activities and next Tuesday, Lafayette will conduct its own hobby show. The hobbies of all kids are eligible for display and on the following Wednesda the City Recreational Dept. will sponsor a hobby program.

Youthful automobile designers ma parade their creations on next Thrusday and a program sponsored by the Southern California Automobile club will wind up activities on Friday. All programs start at 3:30 p. m. The playgrounds are open each day from 3:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Major Johnson Succeeds Scott

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (ANP)—Major Campbell Johnson, executive secretary of the colored YMCA and long active in social and civic work here was named by the commissioners a member of the District Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, to succeed Dr. Emmett H. Scott.

Dr. Scott, formerly attached to Howard university and now engaged with the Republican National committee, had submitted his resignation due to pressure of work in his new position. He had been a member of the board since its creation in 1932.



When in doubt as to what color looks best on you play safe and choose black—it's smart for the fall and winter besides making the larger woman appear smaller. The figure on the left has all the interest centered on the back where the interest certainly is these days. Instead of the bustle this one has shirring a few inches below the waist (always small you know) and flares fully to the bottom of the skirt. The front is simple with only shirring at the bust.

The seated figure again demonstrates the importance of shirring this season with almost all attention centered on the front. Note the new length of the sleeves with shirring also on the side. It's easy and inexpensive to make and insures that chic appearance.

The new tendency towards the military effect is shown in the simple but clever evening or afternoon jacket. The trimming of braid from the shoulders down give that epaulette idea so popular in Paris this year. The front is zippered down to the waist. Gold braid or some type of fringe would be especially effective on black velvet or satin, for evening wear.

Bantus Raise Battleship Fund

JOHANNESBURG (S. Africa). Dec. 21. (ANP)—P. A. Gajana and P. E. Lemeke of Johannesburg, in charge of ad rive among Native mine workers to buy a battleship for Great Britain, have sent out an appeal for funds. The circular says:

"If every man determines to contribute every month toward this fund, we will be able to buy, or cause a battleship to be made, to our honor and loyalty to the British Empire. As of old, when a battle cry was sounded, our forefathers nevered as to the cause, but took their weapons to defend themselves or annihilate the enemy."

On-Sale License Renewals Due

Holders of on-sale alcoholic beverage licenses in Southern California are reminded by William G. Bonelli, fourth district member of the State Board of Equalization, that all such licenses expire on Dec. 31, and must be renewed before Jan. 1.

Applications for renewal of license must be accompanied by the required fee for the particular type of license.

FLOWER LOVER

Jean Parker currently portraying the leading feminine role in Paramount's "Knights of the Range," produced by Harry Sherman, loves flowers and has a collection of more than 50 different flower-scented perfumes.

Urge Support of Xmas Seal Sale

An urgent appeal for support of the 1939 Christmas Seal sale, which closes on Christmas Day, was made today by Dr. F. M. Pottenger, president of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, as the campaign neared its close.

"While reports of early returns throughout the city indicate a gratifying response to the Seal Sale as it nears the end, we are still not sure of realizing our goal for 1939", Dr. Pottenger said.

DID YOU KNOW—Liberia is 117 years old, founded for the colonization of freed Negroes by the American Colonization Society.

A Rummage Sale

Now going on at 7656 S. Central avenue. All are welcome. Big Bargains. Supervised by the Southeast Ladies' Auxiliary.

Read The California Eagle

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles And How To Overcome Them Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic Marcus Ordained Medium He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

CHRISTMAS BIKE SPECAL

" POWERFLOW "

A Practical Xmas Gift

A Fool-Proof

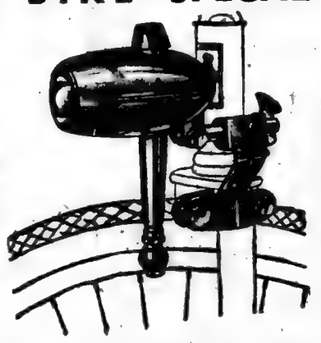
ELEC. GEN. LITE For His or Her BICYCLE

Makes Nite-Riding Safe

Beautifully Chrome-Plated

REG. $5.00 SPECIAL TILL XMAS $3.75

His or Her Bicycle Factory Enameled (any color) & completely overhauled, only $4.75.



National Cycle Shop

734 So. San Pedro St.

VA-1961

$ LOANS $

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE

• CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE

We Loan The Most on Everything

Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 300 East 5th Street

Newsies Annual Christmas Party Slated for Dec. 23 at Ross Snyder

Dear Readers:

The Newsboys annual Christmas party will be held this year at the Ross-Snyder Recreation Center, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1939, sponsored by the California Eagle. We have a thousand bags to fill with nuts, candies and fruits, for the playground children and the Newsboys. Anyone wishing to contribute towards any of the above items, call at the California Eagle and see Mrs. C. A. Bass, Editor, or Miss Mildred L. Walker.

We are also anticipating a big Christmas dinner for the boys so that means we will have to have turkeys and all the trimmings. Our tickets for the Newsboys fund are one dollar. Anyone wishing to donate anything towards the worthy cause will be greatfully appreciated.

MRS. C. A. BASS, Sponsor

MISS MILDRED L. WALKER, Co-Sponsor.

Fellowship League Slates Big Rally for Student-Athletes

To aid worthy student-athletes of Los Angeles and vicinity its purpose, a monster platform rally, sponsored by the Los Angeles Fellowship league, will be held Sunday, Jan. 7, 3:00 p. m., at People's Independent Church of Christ, league officials announced today.

Stating that the fund is for the future and not as a reward for any outstanding performances hertofore rendered by any athlete rendered by any athlete, the league, whose president is Dr A. J. Booker, proposes to name the scholarship fund in honor of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, famed University of California at Los Angeles football stars.

Good music, good speaking and the appearance of all of "our boys" and their coaches is promised by Attorney Willis O. Tyler, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Boston Ready for AKA Boule

BOSTON, Dec. 21. (ANP)—Boston is preparing to honor visiting sorors who will come here for the 22nd annual boule of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Dec. 27-30. Among the gala features will be sight-seeing tour of historic Boston conducted by Miss Wilhemina Crosson.

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, nationally known educator, will speak on the subject, "Challenge to the Negro College Woman", at the public meeting.

A radio broadcast over a national network, presenting a panel discussion on "What the World Owes Women of the Darker Races", will be a feature of the boule program.

Such outstanding speakers as R. O'Hara Lanier of the NYA; Dr. Robert Weaver of the Federal Housing Authority; Mrs. Constance Daniel of the Farm Relief; Dutton Ferguson, WPA; and many others of local and national prominence are scheduled to address the visitors.

Motion pictures of the Mississippi Health project will be shown, and gala nights will bring the brilliant Boston Alpha Kappa Alpha ball; the interfraternity formal; cocktail parties, a Holly Tea, and many other occasions of merriment.

B. T. Washington Stamp April 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (ANP)—The famous Booker T. Washington stamp will be placed on sale for the public on Sunday, April 7, 1940, at Tuskegee institute. Brown in color and of 10-cent denomination ,this is the first stamp honoring a Negro in any capacity.

DID YOU KNOW—Largest and richest of the Negro secret societies and fraternities is the Order of Knights of Pythias. Oldest are the Prince Hall Masons.

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• gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—6:30 to 7 p. m. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Wa Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central Aves.

Wednesday—Mr. Ernest Anderson of the Hall Johnson Choir, guest reader; Radio Four Quartette.

Thursday—Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Miss Lois C. Williams, protege of Professor Wilkins, guest soloist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" by Almena Davis.

Monday—Special Christmas program—Gold Armchair Playhouse presentation of the story of the Nativity by Miss Ruby Goodwin.

Tuesday—Carols by the 2nd Baptist Ladies' Octette directed by Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrow; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

The Community News by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

MISSIONARY UNION TO MEET SUNDAY

The Interdenominational Missionary Union will meet Sunday afternoon from three to five p. m. at 8th and Towne church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. E. Robinson and soloist, Mrs. L. Breemont. Mrs. A. Fields is president and Mrs. O. Bell, secretary. The public is invited.

S. C. Daily Adds 'Negro Section'

Use "Mr.", "Mrs.", "Miss" Prefixes for 1st Time in History

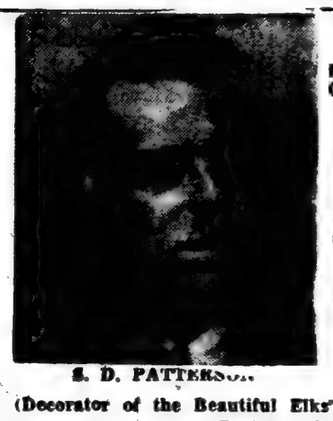
GREENVILLE, S. C.) Dec. 20. (ANP)—Prof. C. E. Hammond, principal of Allen Grammar school, has been selected by the Greenville News, local daily newspaper, to conduct a column of "Colored News" in the Sunday edition. Last Sunday, with initial appearance of Hammond's column, Negroes here saw for the first time in the News, the names of colored men prefixed with "Mr." and that of women with "Miss" or "Mrs."

Local residents this week were somewhat at a loss to explain the sudden "change of heart" on the part of the News. It has always been violently anti-Negro, till now used the offensive word "darkey" in news stories. To refer to a colored woman as "Mrs." or "Miss," was unthinkable.

Their Washington correspondent filled his dispatches with "viewing with alarm the trend of the present administration in courting the Negro."

There is a rumor that the colored boys are not to be allowed to sell Negro weekly papers downtown any longer. Possibly this column is to take the place of the Negro weeklies. There is a law to protect the local dailies against the sale of out of town papers without a license.

DID YOU KNOW—Fraternities and secret societies have the oldest history of any group within the Negro race. The first was founded in 1775.



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20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

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Notes On A Scratch Pad

bill smallwood

RECOLLECTIONS . . . ACROSS THE YEARS . . .

Every columnist—let a New Year come up—er or later (mostly the former) becomes nostal-

nd if you offer the slight-ee bit of encouragement knock you over backward ng to lay his head on your der and grow sentimental ear with me, then . . .

h, don't I remember . . . uge gold curtains at the politan Opera swishing and forth during shouts of, a!" . . . Adelaide Hall sing-"Baby", in the '28 Black- . . . Backstage to see Jo at the Winter Garden she played in the last Fol- Her reception room was d in white goatskin . . . E. Campbell wearing a pap- at Jack Dempsey's during quet . . . Bill Robinson en- his gleaming car on So. . . . Clarence Muse's DC engagement at the rd Theater, which opened very nite the banks failed I counted 8 people in the ce, but Mr. Muse carried . Louise Beavers on the of the Lincoln in the same during the initial run of tion, etc."

theatrical crowd betting on the gee-gees at Sara-during August, with most m near to thumbing their ack to Harlem . . . Benny an's swing concert in gie Hall, with the sepias g away with all the glory Marian Anderson's magnifi-ow from that same stage d in white, as only she can t . . . Our own pet embry-dea as to an honorary de-or Ellington from one of wn universities . . . why . . George Jean Nathan's nce in Jan. '38: "When es (he wrote) wish to show elves off to the best histri-nd dramatic advantage, it isable for them to have plays written for them by playwrights. The latter, hough, are often not much ut the colored playwrights ore often are a lot worse". Lou Williams at the key-. . . Fats Waller wrapping f up in the curtains and g . . . Jimmie Lunceford's stage appearance plus his Plus their vocalizing on "Ain't She Sweet" tune e Fisk Jubilee Singers . . Hayes at a Howard-Lin-ame years back in a fur d bowing . . . Snow on the s . . . Fredi Washington r endless supply of ener-nd her dancing with Al . . . Incomparable Paul donning his greasepaint e Indian spear dance he made and vice versa e Louis and Jesse Owens, at the same time at Doc e's in Wash., DC . . . n tails . . .

Howard Allen, a busy medical student at How-niv . . . The late Evelyn . . . Richard B. Harrison Lawd . . . Ethel Waters in ody in Black", and her r with Blue MacAllister re's My Prince Charm-. . . Jack Carter acting in dore" and "Macceth" . . . lines looking into space midnight broadcasts from the original Grand Terrace . . . Zinky Cohn's piano-playing in Chi . . . or any place, for that matter . . . Sonny Greer's effortless tapping those gleaming chimes of his . . .

Nina Mae McKinney in gold hoop earrings . . . Stepin Fetchit and Will Rogers . . . Ivy Anderson's hands while she sings . . . Ricardo Cortez hugging Gladys Hampton in the lobby of Hotel Pennsylvania in NYC, two years ago. She once sewed for Alma Rubens, his first wife . . . Col. Hubert Julian weaving wearily to the docks from his deluxe sun-deck on the outgoing Queen Mary . . . and keeping the Manhattan newshawks in a puzzle . . . Geo. Dewey Washington clutching his hat to his heart . . . Paul Robeson shelling peas in the film version of "'Showboat" and singing to Hattie McDaniels, 'Ah Still Suits Me" . . .

Eddie Anderson's scene in "You Can't Take It With You" when he yells, 'Done forgot the mustard!" . . terrific! . . . The blackbirds released during Florence Mills' funeral . . . After-dinner talk with the late and unforgettable James Weldon Johnson . . and his "Creation" . . . Driving uptown in the snow thru Central Park after the warm sumptuousness of the downtown Cotton Club . . . Cab Calloway's waistline . . .

Newswomen Lillian Sharpe Hunter, Toki Schalk, Eve Lyn (Mrs. Hobson Reynolds), and La Chappell . . .

Scotch highball on the streamliner . . and blinking at Jim Cagney's tweeds . . . "Flowers Bloom in the Spring, Tra-La," and the Three Lil Maids and Nanki-Poo . . . Freddie Clark's play-acting when he's a butler . . . The junior Horace Clark applauding a Camel Caravan broadcast from NY two Xmas ago . . Tequilla . . . Chinatown . . . The station at nite . . . Smoke in the Alabam . .

Deadening deadlines . . Count Basie's amazing rise . . . Sunshine Sammy in a cap, knee-pants, big eyes and his kid grin . . . Picketing the National Theatre in the Capital City during the "Green Pastures" run . . . Sam Patterson, of that troupe . . . Noble Sissle going thru the monologue of that number he whipped up, about war . . . Gorgeous Lena Horne, in sequin tails and top-hat . . . the Brown twins . . . doing the Skrontch . . The remarkable likeness in oils of the master of the Paul Williams domicile . . .

The name, Peola . . . Truckin' craze . . . Wall phones . . . Chorus girls in the inevitable flop-hat number . . . swash-swash . . . and a blue "spot" . . . Herschel Evans . . . Orlando Roberson . . Chuck Richards . . . Bobbie Evans . . . Lawrence Brown and his trombone . . . The Peters sisters an dEddie Cantor . . . Nicodemus . . . The Whitman sisters, the Nicholas brothers, the Mills brothers, Pete, Peaches and Duke . . Satchmo's white handkerchief . . . the Rosenwald . . .

Columns . . . like these.

Stage-Screen-Radio



Hundreds turned out in Des Moines, Iowa last week to hear Etta Moten, lovely concert singer, according to press reports. Accompanied by pianist Clyde Winkfield of New York, Miss Moten is on her annual winter concert tour. To Des Moines music lovers, she presented a program of spirituals, classics; Negro compositions and by request, popular numbers from motion picture successes.

'john henry' lives in paul robeson

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. (By ANP)—"John Henry", the "Paul Bunyan" of colored legend, was brought to life this week at the Erlanger theatre by Paul Robeson, famed baritone singer, in the premiere of Roark Bradford's musical by the same name.



Paul Robeson

Robeson, a former football star, fitted the legendary character to a "T" and his efforts were roundly cheered by the large sized audience. He was called back for many curtain calls.

The mighty exploits of the Black River Giant were musically told, and the cast of 60—all colored except for the part of the river captain, played by Alexander Gray—gave excellent support to Robeson.

Robeson, whose "Ole Man River" song was immortalized in Flo Ziegfeld's "Show Boat", gave one of the best performances of his career. He actually seemed to live the part and critical reviews of the play in the daily papers predict for it a long run when it hits Broadway. It will stay in Philly for about six weeks as a tryout.

CROWD CHEERS

The finale, when John Henry dies in a battle of brawn against the work of a steam engine in lifting cotton, drew the audience to its feet, loudly cheering the dramatic efforts of Robeson.

Settings in the show were designed by Albert Johnson and depict scenes on the lower Mississippi. Others in the cast include Ruby Elzy, Myra Johnson, Joe Attles, Joshua White, De Witt Spencer, Musa Williams, Minto Cato, Robert Harvey, James Lightfoot and Maude Simmons. There is a singing chorus of 50 trained by Leonard DePaur.

Central Avenue.



From "Mammy", beloved character in the fabulous film 'Gone With The Wind', comes Christmas Greetings to all the movie fans. "Mammy" is humorous happy veteran of the screen Hattie McDaniels. In real life Miss McDaniels cuts a stylish figure, as above in fox furs and a pin striped suit.

After Jan. 1, Miss McDaniels will be under contract to Selznick-International Studios. She is under the management of the Music Corporation of America.

One of the most prominent featured players in cinemahood, Hattie McDaniels scored her biggest triumph as "Queenie" in 'Showboat', reportedly surpasses that effort in "Gone With the Wind".



GLADYS SNYDER, 19-year-old leading lady to Ralph Cooper in Million Dollar Production's new crime thriller "Gang War" soon to be released. She was chosen by director Leo C. Popkin over a hundred other girls in various parts of the country. Hollywood's new find has won three beauty contests, one in Oxnard where she was crowned "Miss Oxnard".

avenue crowds see filming of 'gang war'

After several weeks delay occasioned first by a search for a leading lady to play opposite Ralph Cooper "Gang War", Million Dollar film got started Sunday. With Cooper as the star, talented Gladys Snyder as the leading lady. Over 200 players will be used.

Church goers, and Sunday strollers on Central Avenue were startled by the sudden appearance of police radio cars and motorcycle cops as cameramen filmed a wild chase through

television programs present prominent stage, film stars

The medium of a new art has been opened by Thomas S. Lee, whose television programs over W6XAO recently have featured many distinguished artists.

Clarence Muse, singing artist; Joe Anderson, 9-year-old dancer; Freita Shaw, singing producer; Bud Scott, guitarist; Gertrude Holmes, actress; and Atwell Rose, concert violinist, have already lent their talents to the new electronics art which has been operating in Los Angeles for almost eight years.

W6XAO, Lee's television station, which is the only one in the entire 11 states west of Kansas City, has televised almost 5,000 hours of entertainment to Los Angeles County's several hundred television receivers. Shows are presented nightly except Sundays and holidays, the transmission schedule totalling nine hours a week; this including three hours of live talent featuring actors, singers, and other artists.

babe matthews scores again in new picture

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Music lovers throughout the country will remember the comely Miss who toured the country with Jimmy Lunceford's band about three years ago.

A few seasons ago when Ethel Waters left the "Rhapsody in Black" show, Babe Matthews stepped into the place and according to all reports filled it well.

Those who have had the privilege of seeing the first showing of Sepia-Arts' new featurette, "What Goes Up", saw her in new role.

Andre Le Blau, French motion picture photographer who was visiting the studio during the shooting of "What Goes Up", said, "Miss Matthews is par excellante."

hattie mcdaniel lauded for portrayal in 'gone with wind'

Premiere crowds in Atlanta where the widely heralded 'Gone with the Wind' opened last week were completely captivated by the "lovable portrayal of Mammy" by Hattie McDaniel, according to press reports. The morning after the premiere Miss McDaniel received the following telegram from Miss Mitchell,

"The premiere was wonderful. During the intermission the mayor of Atlanta called for a hand for 'Our Hattie McDaniel". Wish you could have heard the applause. Congratulations. Signed, Margaret Mitchell Marsh."

At a recent press preview held in Hollywood critics were unanimouse in saying that Miss McDaniel had turned in an outstanding performance. Since then the actress has been beseiged with numerous telephone calls and letters congratulating her on her fine work in the "biggest production to come out of Hollywood."

Need a last minute Christmas gift? Give a year's subscription to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE. Phone Now, CEntury 24228.

Merry Xmas Movie Fans

FROM

Hattie Noels

31 years of stage, screen and radio experience has brought Miss Noels to us on the Eddie Cantor program, in such movies as "Gone With The Wind", soon to be released; "Leading Citizen, The Women, Little Accident, Distant Fields, He Married His Wife."

"A very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to You All."

(Signed)

HATTIE NOEL.

jeni legon's rise to film prominence inspirational

By ALMENA DAVIS

The story of Jeni LeGon's rise to movie opportunity, (she plays the lead in Argus' Double Deal), should furnish plenty of inspiration and hope for youngsters who aspire to places in the entertainment world. And a play-by-play account of the rigors of "keeping up" should give a notion of the responsibilities attached to the fame and fortune for which Jeni is in line.

Possessing the makings of a real cinema glamour girl, Jeni is working her "fingers to the elbow" to achieve the transition. Do you remember the Jeni, who little less than two years ago, practically lived in slacks . . . was a familiar and tom-boyish figure on Jefferson's tennis courts, no more guarded of her dignity and decorum than any college girl, unencumbered by movie aspirations?

That Jeni is no more. Her slacks, pleated gabardine affairs, the envy of slack-wearing gals, are no longer worn in public. And when the heroine of filmdom's latest thriller plays tennis these days, it's quietly and guardedly in the early morning. No more of those informal gab sessions between sets, sprawled comfortably on the sidelines. Such elaborate precautions are like a sales tax on fame and fortune.

GOES TO SCHOOL

Jeni doesn't exactly "lay an egg" in "Double Deal," but she's no Ginger Rogers either. So to catch up on the histrionics she should have been learning while "hoofing" one-night stands in the middle west, the glamour girl goes to school, three hours a day to Laura Bowman, veteran actress and coach.

This is in addition to dancing and singing lessons. (Dancing is as much a part of Jeni's routine as eating.) She tops off the hard labor with 8 hours of sleep. No phone calls are taken for her after 9 p. m.

Jeni's story reads like a typical Horatio Alger plot . . . "Sink or swim" . . . "Do or die."

Reared on Chicago's Southside, refuse to be hired unless she give her dancing lessons. Nothing daunted, she did a more fortun-

for instruction in steps learned by the chum each Saturday morning in dancing class. At 16 or so, Jeni embarked on her career, dancing in Sammy Dyer's chorus around Chicago. A year or so later, she was touring the South with the Whitman sisters.

Jeni came to California in the early 30's with a group headed by Shelton Brooks. The troupe thought it had a fine engagement, but arrived to find the manager's deal had fallen thru. A scramble for work followed and Jeni, the baby of the bunch, had a hard time of it. With the legendary generosity of show folk however, the troupe would Jeni's parents were too poor to was included in arrangements.

MEETS DANCER

Finally, one night, Opportunity came knocking. Jeni was seen by Earl Dancer. In Negro theatrical circles, there is not, at present, an equal to Dancer. In his hey-day, he was a unique personage. No performer, he is a producer, a discoverer of talent a manager par excellence.

Credited with the discovery of Ethel Waters . . . he's her former husband . . . Dancer took LeGon under his capacious wing, carried her to movie featurization and European triumphs.

Homespun philosophers have a saying, designed to check too whole-hearted exuberance in things new, "don't forget the bridge that carried you over." Out at Argus, it is rumored, the powers that be are trying to make Jeni LeGon forget the "bridge" that carried her over, said bridge being Dancer.

It seems Dancer has lost the "magic touch" that gave him prominence ONCE. He's slightly poisonous to theatrical officialdom now and Argus will have none of him.

Undoubtedly, Dancer is on his way out. His feet are just about beyond the thresh-hold and the door is clicking behind him . . . but I've a suspicion from talking with forthright, frank Jeni LeGon that she hasn't forgotten. That no matter the sales tax of fame and fortune, she'll remember, inside, the 'bridge that

ollington band in big money bracket

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (C)—Duke Ellington and band after receiving $1,000 for four single engagements; at the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, $1,100 on Dec. 9, $1,250 for a dance at Pittsburgh for the Pittsburgh Hospital and returning to the Blackstone Hotel on Dec. 29 for another grand note getting $1,500 for a function at the Hotel Sherman in the Windy City, are in the big money bracket once again.

"swingin' the dream" closes in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—"Swingin' the Dream", starring Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman and Maxine Sullivan, closed after 13 performances.

armstrong picture has world premiere

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—"Keep Punching", the Eddie Mead picture, featuring Henry Armstrong and Mae Bryant had its world premiere at the Apollo theatre last week.

hit boasts some 'firsts'

There were more "firsts" in the latest Hardy picture, 'Judge Hardy and Son', which is now playing at the United Artists theatre, 933 S. Broadway, than in any of the preceeding stories of M-G-M's typical American family.

ating the records

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS for ANP

Y TOPS AGAIN

ugsy Spanier, greatest white trumpet player alive (sure I've Harry James), gets credit for the best record of the week is Bluebird of DIPPER MOUTH BLUES, better known as Foot Stomp," and I WISH should like the Vocalion by Jimmie Lunceford of THINK OF ME LITTLE BABY, for it is a memorable performance. The coupling, BELGIUM STOMP, reveals all the mechanical perfection and mannerism of this great band on a rather odd tune . . . Put down SHADOWS by Artie Shaw as a performance to be ranked with his best. It's a moving slow number. The other side of this Bluebird is I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS, not nearly so outstanding. Another new release by Shaw couples ALL IN FUN with ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE, another brace of popular tunes.

You'll have to get this from the Decca race list, but it's mighty fine, is Helen Proctor's CHEATING ON ME and BLUES AT MIDNIGHT. While Miss Proctor's voice is no more than satisfactory, the kick comes from Charlie Shaver's unbelievable trumpet and the pulsating rhythm . . . Bob Zurke has recorded PEACH TREE STREET, the new blues by Andy Razaf, Margaret Bonds and Joe Davis. The tune itself doesn't impress, sounding too much like Basin Street Blues, but the Zurke performance clicks mainly because of Sterling Bose's trumpet solo in the Spanier vein. The other side of this Victor is the popular FIT TO BE TIED, with some doggone good rhythm. Zurke's other new platter is ON A LITTLE STREET IN SINGAPORE and CUBAN BOOGIE WOOGIE, both truly extraordinary. Zurke's piano, although mechanical, lifts the banal second tune into a masterpiece.

ASQUITH DIRECTS

Anthony Asquith, who recently made "Pygmalion" and has just completed "French Without Tears" for Paramount at Shepperton Sound Cityfi is the son of a former prime minister of England. He began his film career as a clapper boy, rapidly progressing to assistant make up man, property boy, assistant dir-

should like the Vocalion by Jimmie Lunceford of THINK OF ME LITTLE BABY, for it is a memorable performance. The coupling, BELGIUM STOMP, reveals all the mechanical perfection and mannerism of this great band on a rather odd tune . . . Put down SHADOWS by Artie Shaw as a performance to be ranked with his best. It's a moving slow number. The other side of this Bluebird is I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS, not nearly so outstanding. Another new release by Shaw couples ALL IN FUN with ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE, another brace of popular tunes.

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ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Vol. 60 — No. 36
Thursday, Dec. 21, 1939
Page 8-B

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...spaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...ese Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering ...h, crowned with glory and honour; that he by the grace of God should ...eath for every man. — Hebrews 11:9.

...Present, Future

...e history we are making today ...read tomorrow through tears ...oncoming generation.

...e European war appears to be ...of hatreds, one nation against ...; and strangely enough, all of ...eople and nations are related ...d.

...is Christmas time. According ...e worn custom, on the twenty- ...every December we celebrate ...h of Christ. Chimes ring soft- ...plaintively in Catholic and ...ant churches alike. We re- ...he manger in which the Christ ...as born and stand before it ...owed heads as we murmer ...on Earth, Goodwill Toward

...d the battle rages.

END .....

...ere is a sadness about the end ...r—a sadness for all the things ...done. But there is a joy, too— ...or all the things that we yet

...uring the past twelve months, ...ditorial columns have discuss- ...y issues: elections, Presiden- ...icy, vice, the death of some ...an, home relief, etc. Some of ...editorials probably met with ...vor; no doubt, several left you ...d some, perhaps, left you very, ...gry. But that is the way with ...ls, for their mission is to arouse ...t and discussion—whether pro

... in all things, there are cer- ...vorites, so the California EAG- ...e reprints excerpts from what ...sider the year's outstanding ...ls.

...ARY 12th

..."News flashes from about ...tion this week revealed that ...as been struck in the hearts ...sands of workers in art projects ...WPA throughout the nation. ...nstances, first to suffer is the ...heatrical group.

...Throughout the nation, Negro ...cal groups have paved the way ...stic maturity and financial ...y in the Federal Theaters Pro- ...Androcles and the Lion" in New ...urrently, the "Mikado" in Chi- ...Run Li'l Chillun"—all of these ...tely eclipsed private produc- ...n their locales. The song hit ...lin D. Roosevelt Jones" is from ...FTP effort in New York. Mus- ...he local "Run Li'l Chilun" will ...uded probably in America's im- ...work.

...Artistically, the Negro has out- ...all other groups in the FTP. On- ...he colored group has it been ...e to secure fine, experienced ...at WPA salaries. More than ...owever—Negro groups have ...the Box Office. In some in- ..., colored shows supply finan- ...cking for all other failing thea- ...xperiments of the Theater Pro-

...ARY 26th

... "Not vice investigation, or ...tion investigation, but CAN- ...E INVESTIGATION. Good, ...indifferent—all men have re- ...Look them up—decide just ...ort of fellow you will vote for. ...halt not heed the speeches ...for the free beer. Thou shalt ...examine the candidate's past ...ou shalt not get stung!"....

...ARY 11th

... "The filth, actual physical ...titude of the Central Avenue ...the great problem which the ...es.

...ewalks in this section are bro- ...d, in many cases, dangerous. ...g is a perennial scandal. The ...which some Eastsiders are ...to inhabit are engraved invi- ...to death-by-fire. Sanitation ...are practically forgotten in the Avenue section, and a network of tiny poisonous alleys carry their venom to every street."

MARCH 23

..."But a confused world asks its oft repeated question: "What can we do to save ourselves from further tyranny and aggression?"

"Today, we are selecting the lesser of two evils. We submit rather than to wage war. This, certainly, is a wise decision. There is no horror on earth more terrific than the spectacle of modern warfare. Once upon a time, war had an adventurous ring—when brave men died for what they believed to be right. In days gone by, the outcome of a battle often rested upon which side was most determined, most inspired in its own convictions. No longer. Today war is as precise and uncompromising an industry as any we might name. The destruction of human lives, human individuality, the highest form of creation that we know—is reduced to a fine mechanical science. No heart; no soul. Just bullets, gas, shrapnel, airplanes, bombs. It is best to wait yet a while before hurling the world's youth into such a cauldron . . ."

JUNE 8th

..."Happenings at Newton Street Police Station will engage the attention of the people.

"The "forced" retirement of former Acting Captain Homer Garrott, and the recent "gag-beat" for officer Slaughter have stirred the Eastside.

"It has long been a recognized taboo in Los Angeles' official circles that Negroes must not be allowed to work in the central, downtown offices of the police department. However, under past administrations, colored citizens slowly gained much needed employment recognition at the local Newton Street station. But today we find that even this has been snatched away. Young, progressive Negroes who formerly held responsible positions at the station have been removed to the inglorious task of "beat-pounding".

"Dissatisfaction with Newton Street Station on the Eastside grows by leaps and bounds—and rightly so. . ."

SEPTEMBER 21st

..."There are ten more days to register in the special Ham and Eggs election which California soon will be facing. The franchise is every citizen's most valuable privilege—but in this case the value of that vote is not only theotrical but intensely important to the Average Man and his most sensitive nerve, the pocketbook.

"The Ham-and-Eggs, Thirty Dollars Every Thursday proposal is pure legislative bilge. It boasts not one ounce of economic sanity or practicability. . . VOTE "NO" ON HAM-AND-EGGS!. . ."

NOVEMBER 30th

..."The total wreckage of a man's home because policemen suspect him of a liquor or gambling violation is a disgrace more to the community than to the department itself. If citizens of the Eastside will allow such rank disregard for Civil Liberties in their home community, there is little hope for real race progress here. . ."

DECEMBER 20th

Thank you Fathers--City Fathers.

It was disclosed this week that by vote of the City Council, the Housing Project is finally set to roll. It has been a long, hard-fought battle, and so the victory is that much sweeter.

To the 7th District Councilman Carl Rasmussen must go a great deal of credit. Often alone and with every incentive to "forget all about it", he has carried on the fight for a suitable Eastside housing project in the City Council. His efforts have been as tireless as they have been unheralded. Councilman Rasmussen is not a publicity monger, thus it is with doubled pleasure the EAGLE says to him "Thank You!" And to the Council—"Thank You, Fathers!"

THE LETTER TO SANTA



• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

WHY CHRISTMAS SEALS?

One of the great triumphs of modern medical science has been it relentless—and increasingly successful—battle against tuberculosis.

Once known as the "great white plague," that disease is now in slow, but constant, retreat before the powerful minboth the cause of tuberculosis istrations of medical research and care. Today science knows both the cause of tuberculosis and how to control it. Only lack of funds stands in the way of complete eradication of the disease. Were sufficient funds available to hospitalize all cases needing attention, within six years—according to one conservative prediction—tuberculosis could be banished completely!

Christmas seals offer each of us a ready means of hastening the conquest of a foe of a stronger, healthier America. Much progress has already been achieved. Since these seals first appeared in 1907, the tuberculosis death-rate in the United States has been reduced almost 66 per cent. Yet despite this remarkably encouraging record, it still remains the leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 15 and 45.

Every letter bearing Christmas seals, by that fact bears a message of good-will to our fellowmen less fortunate than we. As emblems of the spirit of the Yuletide season, these Christmast seals bring true gifts of hope and cheer to others.

DAN CUPID SULKS

Dan Cupid and the Doctor are at outs with each other.

Instead of collaborating in friendly fashion to the mutual advantage of both, Dan Cupid is off in a corner sulking. Apparently resentful of the cool, critical eyes of the scientific newcomer, romantic Dan has been pocketing a good many of his arrows.

The result has been to send California's marriage rate tumbling. Since passage of a state law this year requiring pre-marital health tests, a marked decline has set in. In October, reports Dr. W. M. Dickie, State Public Health Director, the rate dropped 30 per cent under the October 1938 figure.

Nevada has captured a moderate share of the orange blossom ceremonies which California has been missing in recent months but, in the main, prospective newlyweds have just been staying at home.

Whatever the reasons for their sit-by-the-fire behavior, we count on them soon to realize one fact: That medical science is really a friendly ally and not a foe.

Its sole aim in this case is simply to assure long life and happiness to Dan Cupid.

ALL GUMMED UP!

Just the other day a psychologist announced that, according to his findings, gum-chewing acted as a sedative, helped ease tense nerves, and was frequently conducive to work.

New York is today ready to vouch for the last part of that report. It kept a crew at work for six months, doing nothing but scraping gum off the walls, floors, and seats of subway stations. The men have quit. "They just couldn't keep up with the chewers!" officials sadly reported.

The city fathers of the nation's biggest metropolis estimated last week that it required hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to keep its public buildings, sidewalks, and park benches ungummed. On a lesser scale, what other cities couldn't report being "stuck up" in the same way?

Decidedly, gum-chewing is conducive to work—for others!

FAREWELL TO THE FAIR

A picturesque city of garden courts, sparkling fountains, and exotic edifices, is scheduled to pass into oblivion on Treasure Island this week under the hammers of destruction, wielded by building-wreckers.

The passing of the Golden Gate International Exposition, with the decision not to re-open it for a second year, will cause regret. But the simple, and unfortunate, fact is that the Fair was nowhere near the success its sponsors and wells-wishers had hoped for.

Generously praised, admired by most, endowed with a beautiful setting, easily accessible, why, then, did the Exposition fail to win the popular response it counted on? Slightly less than 10,500,000 visitors attended the Fair, where nearly 19,000,000 thronged the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915. Attendance at New York's Fair this year likewise fell far below expectations. One answer may be that Fairs, as such, are growing obsolete in this day of extremely rapid dissemination of knowledge thru the channels of newspapers, illustrated weeklies, motion pictures, and radio. New discoveries in science, medicine, industry or new trends in art or architecture, are today quickly made known to a whole nation. This was not the case 30 and 50 years ago. Then a Fair offered the sole means of enabling millions to witness the progress of the arts, sciences, and industries.

Whatever other factors played a part, the experience of New York and San Francisco this year has indicated this much: Today's public has only one-half as much interest in Fairs as the public of yesterday.

• GUEST EDITORIAL

Julius Rosenwald in a New Light

The late Julius Rosenwald, Jewish philanthropist, at the opening of the Wabash Avenue colored branch of the YMCA in Chicago said:

"The white men who make the white race honorable believe in equal rights for you . . .The man who hates a black man because he is black has the same spirit as he who hates a poor man because he is poor. . . Men are not superior by the accident of race or color; they are superior who have the best heart. . . Your enemies are also the enemies of liberty, of progress and of justice. . . . The noblest dead were, the noblest living are, your friends."

Despite the fact that Mr. Rosenwald gave $5,000 000 to build colored public schools in the South and millions more to colored colleges and YMCA's, we always felt that his life never squared with his utterances.

We couldn't understand why the Sears Roebuck stores, out of which he made his money, were intentionally discourteous to colored customers; why, in his enterprises employing 65,000 persons, only a few of them were colored.

After all, we thought, it is one thing to give a man alms and another thing to give him a job.

We couldn't fathom the Rosenwald who said, "As an American and as a Jew, I appeal to all high-minded men and women to join in a relentless crusade against race prejudice," but who, in his business, said in effect, "I employ white people only."

Light came this week in a new book, "Julius Rosenwald," by M. R. Werner, just published by Harper Brothers, New York price $3.50.

According to Werner, Mr. Rosenwald tried to employ colored men in his own company "but found the consensus of opinion among his own associates and employees was against it. . . He also met opposition when he tried to substitute colored for white help in his Chicago office building. In both cases he bowed to the will of the majority. . . He ended by concentrating on education to fit colored people for those opportunities open to them, and which they might develop among themselves. . .

Many a business leader who found his associates opposed to his program would probably do just what Mr. Rosenwald did. He would yield t the will of the majority of his advisers rather than cause a breach.

Henry Ford, in Detroit, and Harvey Firestone, in Akron, who with Mr. Rosenwald created equally great businesses, gave away no great fortunes in philanthropy but insisted that colored workers should have jobs in their plants on equal footing with all other workers.

If we had to choose, therefore, between the two we'd prefer Ford to Rosenwald, because we believe the Ford way is the American way to solve America's problems.

And we say this even when we agree that Mr. Rosenwald, sincere and noble man that he was, is responsible for the greatest revival of education the South has ever known. There, for generations children who study in the 5,000 public school houses he helped to build will call him blessed.

Many AFRO readers have heard the story that Richard Sears was colored.

Sears and Roebuck founded the mail order house which afterwards sold out to Mr. Rosenwald.

Werner explains the story like this.

Local merchants in order to fight the mail order business, stirred up race prejudice. They circulated the reports that Sears was a colored man.

Photographs of Sears were sent out in the store catalogues to disprove the rumor, and the company went to the trouble to trace the family trees of both Sears and Roebuck and make the information public. Believe it or not.

• LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In your regular weekly edition of December 16, 1939, there was a letter written to the Editor by a very estimable young man, concerning the position of Negroes in the General Motors Corporation. There were comparisons made between the Ford Motor Corporation and the General Motor Corporation.

I do not intend to criticize that young man, but I do believe that this subject should be recognized from another viewpoint. I wonder if we as Negroes ask ourselves just one question before drawing up such drastic conclusions? That question is simply this: "WHAT HAVE WE CONTRIBUTED TO THE SUCCESS AND MASS PRODUCTION OF ANY INDUSTRY?"

I am of the opinion that Mr. Ford when entering the field of automobile manufacturing, obtained whatsoever financial assistance necessary, from his own group. The same thing also holds true regarding the General Motors Corp. Therefore, neither corporation is directly obligated to Negroes as a whole, thus the employment of Negroes in such corporations is purely voluntary.

I would like to state here that this is not an argument against Negroes being employed of such corporations, but rather an attempt to urge our people to become contributors to industry in the capacity of producers rather than as consumers. The question, no doubt, arises in the minds of many, what type of industrial endeavor could be undertaken by our group that is open for development, within our financial standards and would produce reasonable profits?

I am in a position to know of several industrial projects, which fulfill the above requirements, and could be undertaken by our race successfully, with the proper co-operation and business management. As you can readily see, such an industrial organization would make our group more independent by depending to a great extent, on our own race for employment, rather than on other races, and also help solve our enormous unemployment problem.

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR A. BELL

THANK YOU NOTES

Dear Editor:

The Harriet Tubman Unit of the Women's Political Study take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and kindness in publicizing the successful conclave recently held at Second Baptist church.

Your interest in the welfare of the Negro Race has been greatly appreciated and we hope you may continue the same. I am

Yours truly
VIVIAN J. PARIS
Secretary

Dear Editor:

Santa Ana Unit of the Women's Political Study Club wishes to express sincere appreciation to you and your staff for the wonderful publication and space given the WPSC convention write-up. Our president was one of many among those whose pictures was printed and again we thank you.

G. BURKS, president
R. EALEY, secretary

CHESS PLAYERS ATTENTION

Dear Editor:

I wish to consult your good office on the establishing of a national organization of chess players. I find the game of chess, during may travels in various parts of the United States, to be of great interest among the Race in general.

I am confident that if you will consider the establishment of a chess club, you will have the support of Howard Murphy, Rev. W. W. Walker of Baltimore; Rev. J. C. Austin of Chicago, and R. L. Vann of Pittsburgh, together with my theory on chess, which I fell, simplifies the game on the order as kindergarten on education of the ABC and the like.

I wish to say that among us there are ever so many people who play the game of chess in private and deny it in public on account of their doubting their ability to play the game and I suggest to counter those actions by the establishing of an organization. Would like to hear from you on this subject in the near future.

An international chess player,
Sincerely yours,
THEODORE RIDEOUT
Veterans Facility—Ward 41

The LAUNDRYMAN

A HEAVY FOG, Capitalism's failure to provide a Christmas Savings account for him, and a sudden, irresistible impulse to rectify this omission, all combined to transform Sam Sweeney, normally an un-offending, six-foot, slow moving and slower thinking Negro, into a threatening footpad.

It all happened in a few brief seconds as Sam shambled around the corner of 17th and Central avenue in Los Angeles, about 8 o'clock two eventful nights before Christmas. A bustling middle-aged woman who had alighted from a street car a few moments before, approached him carrying a gaudily wrapped Christmas bundle. Her satchel-like purse swung from her left hand. Like Caesar, Sam seen, snatched, and "beat it". The woman screamed, but Sam disappeared quickly in the low hanging fog.

Fifteen minutes later, about 10 blocks away from the scene of Sam Sweeney's revolt against Capitalism. Rev. Timothy Johnson was sitting disconsolately in a rickety arm-chair in a bare-looking five room house that reared its dingy head close up behing a small, box-shaped Central Avenue store. Three little brown picaninnies, aged two, three and five years, played around on the bare but cleanly-scrubbed floor of the disorderly dining room wherein the Reverend sat. His buxom wife, a tired out expression on her round dark face was ironing some clothes for the kiddies in the far corner of the room.

Soon there came a knock on the kitchen door—the one main entrance to the dole-ful looking house. Rev. Johnson 'rose slowly and answered it. The caller was his landlord, a burly looking gypsy.

"I just come to tell you the sheriff will be here to put you out tomorrow: unless you get me my $25.00 back rent tonight. Thought I'd give you one more chance, it being Christmas", the gypsy said, brusquely.

Mrs. Johnson had dropped her ironing and had entered the kitchen. The three little tots followed her, clinging to her skirts as if apprehensive of disaster. Rev. Johnson's melancholly face took on an expression of utter despair.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Lazzo", he said dejectedly: "But I ain't had no work. The WPA laid me off three weeks ago, and I ain't worked since."

"I can't help that: I've got to have my money," the gypsy retorted.

Immediately, stout, quick tempered Mrs. Johnson swung into action. "You get out of here, you low down Gypsy. You're nothing but a thief nohow. This dump we're living in ain't worth $15 a month, much less $25."

She advanced on the astonished gypsy with clenched fists. He retreated precipitately and she slammed the door on him. Then, tense with emotion she turned on the Reverend and bawled him out for not throwing the Gypsy out. Rev. Johnson—perhaps wisely—held his peace. He padded softly back into the forlorn looking dining room, his worn slippers scuffing the bare floor at each step. The three tots slowly followed him. She followed them scolding louder and louder, then burst into tears finally and flopped down on the faded red leather couch.

Rev. Johnson went over to her and placed his horny hand upon her head. "The Lord will provide somehow, Honey," he said softly. The three little tots joined him at their mother's side. "Jesus saves!", said the eldest of the three softly. "Jesus saves," re-echoed the other two in soft, childish treble. Tenderly they patted her wet cheeks. Rev. Johnson sensing that the storm was past, tiptoed back to his rickety arm-chair.

Outside, a huge dark figure skulked in the narrow passage between the high-board fence and the back side of the Reverend's home. It was Sam Sweeney striving to escape the blood-hounds of the Law. The hue and cry created by the screams of his victim had brought a number of pursues upon his trail, but so far, thanks to the fog, and his skill at doubling and twisting, he had managed to elude them. Through a partly open window he had witnessed the entire tableau which had taken place in Rev Johnson's home.

He seemed unmoved apparently by the plight of the Johnson family however, insofar as one might have judged from his facial expression. To the contrary, his main interest seemed centered upon the scanning of a roll of bills which he held gingerly up to the faint light which filtered through the window. Five, five-dollar bills he counted in quick success. "They'll gimme a swell Christmas", he gloated.

Just then came the sound of voices outside of a narrow gate opening on Central Avenue, a gate which led straight down to the spot where he stood. A man, evidently a police officer was speaking;

You say you saw a big six foot colored man duck in this gateway?", he queried to someone. "Yes. It was about 10 minutes ago. He was a big heavyset feller, wearing a blue overall jumper, and he was moving like he was in a hurry. He passed right by me and turned in here. I thought mebbe he lived in the back.", was the answer.

"You go around to the alley behind this house. I'll go inside the yard and look around," the officer said, evidently addressing his squad buddy.

Panic gripped big Sam Sweeney. For a moment his slow moving brain almost ceased to function. Capture seemed imminent, almost certain. Only on thing stood out clearly. That was, that the money must not be found on him in the event of capture. Sixty feet away down the dark corridor between the snap of the swinging gate as the officer stepped inside with his flash light. Its beams began to stab through the heavy fog.

Precipitately Sam laid the roll of bills on the open window sill an dproceeded to "Haul It." By dint of jumping several fences, and ducking several random shots fired in his direction, Sam made his get away. Rev. Johnson got the money a few minutes later when he went to close the window preparatory to putting the tots to bed. Triumphantly he called out to his wife. "Honey, I told you the Lord Will Provide."

• POETS' CORNER

By HERBERT MORRISON

The rooster and the gobbler in a barnyard had a feud;
It started over nothing much; it could have been eschewed.
A name was called, first by the cock:—the gobbler was a "Bore",
"Churl!" the turkey gobbled back—and then it came to gore
It wasn't that Old Turk was fresh, and stole the hens away;
He much preferred the turkey-birds—he was born that way.
And neither did he hog the mash, that lay about his feet;
He kept his head so all-fired high, he most forgot to eat.
The rooster simply was so proud, he swore to brook no betters;
He didn't like the turkey's talk—nor the way he spread his feathers.
After all, why couldn't he crow, or warn the hens of danger?
Instead of strutting like a daw, and gobbling like a stranger?
Besides, the cock was very bold; his spurs cut like the dickens!
He'd even chase the dog away, they bit the little chickens.
He'd whipped the big red cock next door and even sassed the gander;
'Twas just too bad for guinea-fowl, that in his realm should wander.
But when he dashed his eight pounds too, against the gobbler's twenty,
He bit off more than he could chew: Old Tassel gave him plenty!
He'd peck and scratch and swallow stones, in practice for the kill;
And yet his charge was just as vain as Quixote's at the mill.
They fussed and fought until distraught; yet neither would give in;
The way they kicked each other 'round, it really was a sin.
The decent hens deplored the brawl, for they could give no reasons.
Came the Fall. September passed. October rolled around.
The men-folk gathered in the crops, and frost lay on the ground.
The harvest truly was a feast, and piled up by the hour
With grain and fruit; and not the least were cranberries, red and sour.
"Aha!" quoth Red, "Your time has come; I know the signs, Old Bird!"
Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day,—I wasn't told—I heard.
And he was right. The Farmer came, and gave Old Gob the ax;
And sent him to the Mayor's house, to pay his income tax.
But did the cock have cause to crow o'er Gobbler's sad demise?
Or was he happy just to grow old, and tough, and wise?
Perhaps he was—who wouldn't be?—and yet 'twas hard to tell—
For he was often heard to say: "Alas poor Gob, I knew him well!"

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

A Real Prophet

From The N. Y. Amsterdam News.

In 1935, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia said, when his land was invaded by hordes of Italian troops, that if aggressions against Ethiopia, a small nation, were not stopped by the so-called democracies that it would mark the beginning of similar aggressions against other small powers in Europe and elsewhere. In less than four years, the truth of the prophesy of the Lion of Judah has come true with a vengeance.

FIVE KILLED IN 3-CAR CRASH

LOS ANGELES WOMAN AMONG FIVE INJURED IN NEW MEXICO CRASH

LONE PERSON TO ESCAPE INJURY TELLS STORY; XMAS VISITORS IN CARS

"'Twas the Day Before Christmas
And All O'er The Road
Not a Creature Was Stirring . . ."

Five persons were killed and five others were injured, at least one critically, when two automobiles were demolished in a three-car accident on U. S. Highway 80, six miles east of Deming, New Mexico, at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, as a machine carrying five Los Angeles and San Antonio Negroes collided with others, it was learned late yesterday afternoon in a sensational statement to the EAGLE.

The revelation was made by Robert King, owner of one ruined car, who alone escaped without injury.

The dead: (all white)
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton, Sweetwater, Texas; R. R. Vick, Big Spring, Texas; and his two sons, eight and four years old.
The injured:
Mrs. R. R. Vick, (white), Big Spring, Texas; Elinore Hinds, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Peggy Helms, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Street and Milton Smith, both of San Antonio, Texas (all colored).

The two cars were loaded with Christmas visitors, bound for Phoenix, Arizona, and San Antonio, when death stepped into the picture on the straight-away highway.

The east-bound car driven by Milton Smith, of San Antonio, carried five Los Angeles and San Antonio Negroes en route from Los Angeles to San Antonio for the holidays. Robert King, owner of the car, was the only passenger in the party uninjured. King is a manufacturer of embalming fluid. His home is in Los Angeles.

ARRESTED

King, according to reports, was arrested by Texas police but released when facts of the accident were made known.

The accident occurred, witnesses said, when the Horton-Vick car was forced across the highway as it attempted to pass a machine drawing a trailer. The trailer swung inward, forcing the passing car into the path of the east-bound one, occupied by the Negro party.

DRIVER UNIDENTIFIED

Identity of the driver of the car, with trailer attached, was not learned. The third car and trailer was not damaged.

The Horton-Vick machine and the Angeleno's auto crashed head-on, smashing both cars and pinning the dead and injured in the wreckage. Rescuers from Deming were forced to pry the cars apart to release the victims.

ONE SURVIVOR

Mrs. Vick was the only survivor in the car occupied by whites. Her father and mother, her husband, her two sons were all killed. They were on their way from Sweetwater and Big Spring to Phoenix for a holiday visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Ross. Mrs. Vick was in a critical condition in a Deming hospital.

on the sidewalk

By C. C. B.

TODAY, in place of my usual comment on CURRENT events, I would like to take you on a word journey through the year 1939 as we've known it here on the left side of this page. That is, I will quote excerpts from favorably received "Sidewalks" written throughout the year.

First is a comment that you read Thursday, Feb. 2, 1939:

"'Freedom of the Press' is one of the greatest guarantees of a democratic nation. However, the words have come to mean everything from overstatement to libel and criminal slander. They have become the football of politicians and the excuse of unscrupulous publications. 'Freedom of the Press' is a sacred institution that has recently gotten into bad company.

"As in all fields, the machine age has had a more or less demoralizing influence upon metropolitan papers in the United States—and the world.

"The main contributing factor to the editorial mediocrity of American newspapers is the great chains of publications and the syndicate services. From one room or one office in one place, overlords of journalism rule editorial policies of papers in cities all over the nation. The same canned verbiage may be read in The New York Morning Blah and The Los Angeles Evening Blab.

"Of necessity, such a system presents a very narrow and biased viewpoint to the American people. There is no opportunity for alert editorial activity on local issues, but only continued tripe from the syndicate's far-oc central office. No newspaper which offers such an editorial policy, which is only a member "rag" of a great string of papers, can qualify as a true representative of local populations. A streamlined editorial page is a worthless one.

"Fortunately, there is a journalistic antidote for the immense, but heartless metropolitan newspaper. Community papers have become the only vital editorial reflections of the American people. Small papers, operating in small neighborhoods, handle important local matters —while big publications with fancy representatives in all the capitals of Europe blast loudly with an argument concerning gold standards. The community newspaper attempts to reflect, to mirror, the sentiment of the people it serves. The metropolitan sheet attempts to harangue and herd these people as if they were sacrificial sheep.

"It is much more interesting for John Jones to read an editorial debating the sewerage tax on John Jones than for him to peruse an article denouncing the taxes on William Rudolph Churst, the big publisher . . ."

And in the Mar. 31 edition, you saw:

"Two bills were recently introduced in the House of Representatives by a gentleman from New York, Representative Hamilton Fish. These two measures have been widely hailed and heralded throughout the nation's Negro press and have caused considerable comment in official circles of the United States Army. One of the bills states that there shall in future be no discrimination against Negroes in the appointment and promotion of officers or enlisted men in the various departments of the army. The other resolution proposes that two Negroes should be appointed to the United States Military Academy yearly until there shall be an aggregate of eight such appointments made to maintain an aggregate of at least eight Negroes in the academy. In this measure, the Chief Executive will make all recommendations of colored cadets, although there is no restriction upon the regular congressional recommendation system.

"Liberal quarters throughout America have greeted Mr. Fish's proposals with enthusiasm. It is believed that a sweeping and badly needed reform may be the

Continued on page 8A

All-Star Selectors Still Under Fire

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 37 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS



GRIM REAPER CELEBRATES—A photo of the three-car crash which snuffed out the lives of five holiday celebrants and injured five others.

Return of Daughter Traffic Victim Santa's Gift to Cop

Most prized Christmas gift in the home of traffic policeman Henry Dunn Monday was the return from the hospital of his 12-year old daughter, Morisontine, seriously injured in an auto accident two weeks ago.

The child lay in a coma for six days after the accident and fear was expressed for her life. However, Friday she regained consciousness and is recovering rapidly.

Suffering concussion of the brain. Morisontine was injured with her brother, Clarence, 10, in an automobile accident Saturday, Dec. 16. Young Dunn, driver of the light truck which went over a 100-foot embankment, was only slightly injured.

Rendered unconscious by the impact with which the truck landed in the backyard of a wealthy Bel Air family, the child sank into deep unconsciousness. From tests of her spinal fluid, physicians ascertained that she suffered concussion.

LOSES CONTROL

The two youngsters were returning from Bel Air about noon last Saturday. Coming down a steep road, Dunn lost control of the machine, which plunged over an embankment.

As the machine struck, the two were thrown clear, thus narrowly escaping from probable death. Alarmed domestic employes of the residence phoned for an ambulance.

Rumors of misunderstanding of the General hospital's action in refusing to admit young Dunn or give first aid treatment to him were circulating soon after the accident. Suffering a crushed rib, Dunn, a UCLA student, was four hours receiving treatment. He was refused either first aid or admission to the hospital although his sister was admitted.

General hospital officials last week clarified the hospital's policy, stating that the institution does not give first aid and will not accept persons who are able to be removed, without risk, to private hospitalization, for which they are able to pay.

Rev. Owen A. Troy Assumes Pastorate of Pasadena SDA

Rev. Owen A. Troy will take the pastorate of the beautiful Pasadena Seventh Day Adventist church, corner of Sunset avenue and Pepper street, January 1st, it was announced this week.

Rev. Troy, a native Angeleno, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Troy, pastored and did evangelistic work in Oakland, San Francisco, San Diego, Chicago and St. Louis. At one time during pastorate in Chicago, his church was the largest colored in the denomination. The unique institution there became outstanding through its public clinic, welfare work, educational and musical features. A twelve-grade parochial school, employing a full corps of teachers, was conducted.

Rev. Troy served two years as the first Negro business manager of the Oakwood Junior College of Huntsville, Alabama, which formerly was manned entirely by a white staff. He was called from Chicago to this work.

Educated in Los Angeles, Rev. Troy graduated from the San Fernando Academy, took a B. A. degree from Pacific Union College, M. A. from the University of Chicago, and is working on doctorate at the University of Chicago and at USC.

MUSICIAN

The versatile prelate has done radio work as lecturer and musician. He is prominent in the musical realm as a director of several male and mixed choruses in the East and West, along with orchestral and ensemble groups. The minister has played in the first violin section of the USC Symphony orchestra.

CONTRIBUTES TO ETUDE

As a writer, Rev. Troy is best known for his contributions to Etude, the national music magazine, and various well-known religious ournals.

MRS. TROY ACTIVE

Mrs. Troy, very active in church work, is also a musician, boasting a B. Mus. degree in composition from the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Special work in Piano Normal has made her a very successful piano instructor. She has specialized with girls' glee clubs and women's choruses, using many of her own ar-

Continued on page 8A



REV. OWEN A. TROY

Just Buy Up Peoples, Divine Says

Father Divine Telegrams Peace Plan to Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (CNA)—Peace via purchase of countries and their populations. It's wonderful!

That's the profound peace plan propounded to President Roosevelt in a telegram this week from Father Divine. The telegram reads:

"Peace! Why not unite the three Americas as a national and international defense for Peace? Let there be the united countries of America, even as this is the United States of America. If not, propose that the United States purchase Central and South America and make all the Americas one Democracy."

Letters containing the proposals were sent by registered air mail to the heads of the other 21 American republics. The proposal was announced by Father Divine at the first of a series of meetings at Rockland Palace.

UCLA Athlete Eagle Sportscast Guest Friday

Scoring another scoop for the Negro Newspaper of the Air, it was revealed this week that Tom Berkley, famed UCLA athlete, will appear on the program Friday night with J. Cullen Fentress and the Sepia Sports Cavalcade.

Berkley was previously scheduled to appear on Monday.

PLACE: YOUR RADIO; KGFJ (1200 on your dial).

TIME: FRIDAY: 8:15.

Burglary Suspect Shot, Killed

Apparently bent on burglarizing the Skylight cafe, 1111 South Atlantic avenue, Huber Hawley, 26, of 1531 Paloma street, was shot and killed Tuesday.

A guard, James Amsbury, shot the youthful burglar suspect with a .30 .30 calibre rifle as he sought to enter the cafe early Tuesday morning.

Hawley died later in the day with one bullet in his body.

Roosevelt Inks Loan Bill

The Central Avenue section was one of three to benefit with the signing of a document yesterday by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The President affixed his signature to a loan contract between the United States housing authority and the Los Angeles city housing authority, which will make available a 60-year loan of $3,534,000 to build houses in West Los Angeles, the harbor area, and the Central Avenue district.

Eagle Party Thrills Newsboys

Sports Notables and Screen Celebrities Appear During Day

A gala occasion was the California Eagle Newsboys' party which rollicked through from four o'clock Saturday afternoon until eleven at the Ross Snyder Playground.

Although untimely rain diminished the number of young stalwarts to put in appearance, the party was heralded as the biggest and best in the long history of EAGLE kids' jamborees. Several servings of ice cream and hot weiners were climaxed with gifts of high-grade baseballs.

Games were played indoors for several donated prizes, among them a pair of ball bearing skates.

During the afternoon, Kenny Washington, famed Bruin football star, appeared to thrill youngsters.

In the evening, EAGLE friends and patrons gathered to wish the institution a Merry Christmas and make the New Year welcome.

Entertainment was rendered by a group of Hollywood celebrities, including Alfred Grant, Hollywood Productions star. Also present were George Randol, producer, and Clarence Muse, actor-director.

Young people of Ross Snyder Playground dramatic society presented a short and competently acted play, and John Kinloch, EAGLE employe, contributed two satirical sketches. James Ascendio, International Road Shows publicity director, emceed.

Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor-publisher, presided as members of the EAGLE Board of Directors were introduced. Atty. T. L. Griffith, Paul R. Williams, Rev. S. M. Beane were members present.

Aside from the EAGLE staff, guests included Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sellers, Mrs. Dora Gamble, Wilson and Muriel Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Wade, and many others.

Miss Rice and Mr. Carl Gross of the Playground were instrumental in the heart-warming success of the EAGLE shindig. Martin and Rene Hewlett and Otto Honore were general assistants.

2 Local Men Not First Negroes in State to Be Selected for Grand Jury

A letter to the California Eagle this week from Miss Mildred Wilson, of Yuba County, corrected a statement in the Dec. 10 edition in which it was stated that the appointment of Mr. Eli Brown and Mr. Al Morgan marked the first time Negroes had been selected for Grand Jury service in the State. Miss Wilson declares that her father, G. W. Wilson was appointed on the Yuba county Grand Jury in 1913. Miss Wilson is active in civic and political life up-State and is director of speakers for the Yuba county democratic committee.

Final Rites for Upton Today

Final service for Charles L. Upton, for many years columnist for the California Eagle, will be held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home this morning (Thursday) at 10 o'clock. Rev. S. M. Beane will be assisted by Rev. E. E. Lightner in conducting the rites.

Upton died suddenly at a Thrifty Drug store on Wilshire boulevard Dec. 24, where he was employed. He had been a Pullman porter for several years. His birthplace was Chicago, Illinois and he had lived in Los Angeles for 20 years.

As writer of the popular column "Railroad Clatter" for many years a feature of the EAGLE, Upton was known from coast to coast.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Tennie Upton; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Estell; a nephew, brother-in-law, and cousin. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

LETTERS FROM UCLA CAMPUS DENOUNCE SELECTORS FOR BIAS

Maritime Workers Threaten Boycott of East-West Tilt as Washington Absent

Letters of protest against alleged discrimination in the selection of an all-star West team to battle in the annual Shrine charity football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day piled up in the EAGLE office this week.

The absence of Kenny Washington, sensational Bruin halfback, from the All-Star team, has been blasted by sports scribes, labor unions, college societies, leading citizens and others during the past few days.

From the UCLA campus came two scathing communications which denounced Babe Hollingberry and his selection committee for racial bias. Addressed to the EAGLE, the missives were penned by the UCLA Student Committee on Civil Liberties and Academic Freedom and the American Student Union at UCLA.

Another blistering dispatch arrived from San Francisco where maritime workers of that turbulent port threatened a complete boycott of the New Year's Day football fiasco. "Washington was one of the stand-out players on the Coast this year," said Revels Cayton, Secretary of the San Francisco District Council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. "He was left off the all-star team solely because he is a Negro."

"The Maritime Federation stands four-square against any discrimination in any field because of race or color. San Francisco maritime workers will be unanimous in condemning this biased committee for refusing to select Washington."

H. F. McGrath, President of the Federation, which has 45,000 members on the Coast, added his voice in condemnation of the committee.

"The game won't have half the drawing power it would have had Washington been on the field," he said. "Organized labor resents this piece of discrimination and wil show its resentment by staying away from the game."

STUDENTS PROTEST

Betty Sherman, chairman of the Student Committee on Civil Liberties and Academic Freedom, held, "We feel such an act of discrimination on the basis of race to be unsportsmanlike, un-American and a threat to democratic procedure. To those of us who believe civil liberties to be something more than a meaningless term, the five-man committee owes an explanation."

Miriam Gordon of the Westwood branch of the American Student Union heaped oil on the fires of Uclan wrath with a letter to Babe Hollingberry which stated, "We feel with thousands of others that you have greatly harmed both the cause of charity which the Shrine game represents and the cause of Football itself. We sincerely hope that in the future the committee representing the West will consider first and foremost the merits of the men it chooses; there is no other sound basis for making selections."

WRITERS HOWL

Majority of West Coast sports scribes, headed by Ned Cronin of the "Evening News" and Dick Hyland of the "Los Angeles Times," howled long and loud at the All-Star selections which ignored Kenny. Cronin contended that, without Washington, "the game has no meaning."

Canadian Court Okays Refusal to Serve Negro

OTTAWA, Canada, Dec. 28. (CNA)—The Supreme Court of Canada this week upheld the Jim Crow action of a white tavern keeper in the Province of Quebec in refusing to serve Negroes.

The case arose out of the refusal of the New York corporation, owners of the tavern, to serve beer to Fred Christie, and acouple of his friends on July 11, 1936. Christie sued for damages and at a trial, Justice Philippe Demers awarded him $25 to Christie without reasonable grounds.

The corporation appealed the verdict and the Quebec Court of King's Bench reversed the judgement, with one judge dissenting and another holding no damages had been proved, but without ruling on the fundamental question of racial discrimination.

Christies then appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, which has now ruled against him, with Justice H. H. Davis dissenting.

FBI Will Probe Prospective Juror's Arrest

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—The Federal Bureau of Investigation will make 'an immediate investigation' into the arrest and brutal beating last June of Lawrence Sigmon, 50 year old Negro, at the hands of an Ashville, North Carolina sheriff, who resented Sigmon's appearance for jury duty after he had been called to serve.

Announcement of the action taken by the Department of Justice was made today by the NAACP following receipt of a reply to a telegram sent to Attorney General Frank Murphy December 15, urging the Justice Department to investigate the case as a violation of civil liberties.

A letter signed by O. John Rogge, in charge of Civil Liberties said in part: "The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been requested to make an immediate investigation, after whcih appropriate action will be taken by the department."

Assemblyman in Monrovia

MONROVIA, Dec. 28.—Assemblyman Lee T. Bashore was the speaker at the Monrovia and Duarte Colored Citizen Non-Partisan Study club, at their regular December monthly meeting, which was held in the AME church, Canyon and Huntington drive, last Thursday night.

Fay Allen Says 33 Schools Fire Hazards

Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Negro member of the Board of Education, charged Tuesday that 33 old wooden buildings now being used as classrooms by the city school system are fire hazards and constitute a menace to the welfare of children.

Saying she had previously requested an investigation by the board to no avail. Mrs. Allen was promised a committee by board members which will be appointed early next month to conduct the probe.

Eagle Editor-Publisher Airs Editorial Comment

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-publisher of the EAGLE, appears tonight on radio station KGFJ with her weekly editorial comment. A special feature of the Negro Newspaper of the Air, Mrs. Bass is one of the most popular of local commentators, and is known to have one of the largest local audiences in radio.

KGFJ—8:15 (1200 on your dial).

Fentresses Visit Valley

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bostick, Imperial, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress and Mrs. Minnie Fareira.

AUTHORITIES SEEK KIN OF WM. ROBINSON

As the coroner's office attempts to locate relatives in Louisiana, William "Bill" Robinson, 32, of 4421½ So. Central avenue, lies in the county morgue today, death apparently resulting from natural causes.

Robinson was a well known postal employe, working out of the special delivery section at Arcade station.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air" This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.
Thursday, December 28, 1939
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass
Friday, December 29, 1939
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress
Monday, January 1, 1940
John Kinloch interviews (no program due to holiday
Tuesday, January 2, 1940
Neile Adams: News
Wednesday, January 3, 1940
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch

Sponsored by S. A. SCHERER

Californians to Be on Floor for Anti-Lynch Bill

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Among 148 Congressmen who have told the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that they will be on the floor of the House when the federal anti-lynching bill comes up for a vote Jan. 8, 77 are Republicans, 70, Democrats and one member of the American Labor Party.

The list of Congressmen who have answered the NAACP call to date includes the following Californians:

Democrats: Frank Buck, Lee E. Geyer, Thomas F. Ford, Frank R. Havenner, Edward V. Izac, Charles Kramer, Jerry Voorhis.

Republicans: John Z. Anderson, Albert E. Carter, Bertrand W. Gearhart.

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

That "The voice of the turtle is heard". So my Aunt was always saying that it would be a loud-voiced turtle that could make itself heard above the voices of Cousin Cora and Sister Eunice when they got to babbling about everybody they had seen in church the minute they got outside.

Yours until worship and reverence will be the sole purposes of church-going,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.



Atty. Willis O. Tyler, Speechmaker

AN'S SPIRIT - GOD'S CANDLE

ch delivered by Atty. W. Tyler on occasion of Avalon 's Day Service.

e 27th verse of the 20th ter of Proverbs, reads as vs: "The Spirit of Man is andle of the Lord searching s inward parts."

e development of the ht expressed in this prov- s necessarily a study in hu- history. We must grasp as mentals the first social pts which were those of m, of fixed habits and find son for the breaking away ese customs and the growth after of ideas, and next of ies, and finally of an agreed acceptable plan that satis- he mind and the soul as to ealities of the great riddle of niverse and of Man's place hopes in this Universe.

we have just said, when soc- was first formed among all arious tribes, races and na- all of the ways of life were lled by custom. What one d eat and how—work and the ceremony of marriage, f the religious rituals and ces, in fact everything was ated by a custom that was anent, final, unyielding and less.

re were no impulses, no f the emotions, no freedom oever for the exercise of n sympathies. The tribal roup customs must be pre- d and down to the next gen- n to be continued unbrok- their mode of life. Man's ty he thought depended en- upon the permanence of customs.

when in this custom-bound , Man soon made some dis- ies which necessitated the ication of at least some of xed ways of life. For even is early day, Man had to fuel for fire to warm his —to cook his food,—and to his path through deep, pathless woods and forests, o warn him of the tiger— e ravine, and of the savage This fuel which would pro- this fire and this light, was ded by the Blessed Jesus He gave Man the earth, for w know that the sun is the and the author of all the mable and inflammable ance and elements found e earth or in it.

is at once apparent that inner candle of which the erb speaks was first light- to material things. It con- ed aids to the sustentation and enlarged Man's means aintaining himself therein.

ly Man soon learned that lubber of the whale, had only sustentation which sustain his body, but as would burn in a candle, or in a lamp, and shed forth t dispel the darkness of his or of his work-bench, and humble home.

l so would yon giant tree, would the grass in the field too, he could find both th and light in the glisten- al, even though it lay bur- ousands of feet in the bow- the earth.

n's spirit which is, says on, "a Candle of the Lord", its first feeble light upon l of sustentation, and behold ron of the hillside, when white hot and red upon the takes the shape of weap- ith which to beat back sav- oe or ferocious beast; the e is lighted and its rays out the plow and the churn; ine press to make both re- ment and food from the , and to compel the oil from live. The light from the reveals the loom,—the 's Arch,—the wagon , and soon guides Man in rming of the rushing and ent waters, and leads him ild the bridge that makes ossing of them safe.

candle bursts forth in yet nger and more far-reaching Job wants to know by way is the light parted, and l science is born; God asks f he can bind the sweet in- ce of Pleiades, or loose the of Orion, and astronomy rn; Archimedes constructs ew from the pattern of the spiral stairway, and you and I have our automobile jack, indispensable to a safe journey. From the crow-bar of Archimedes, comes the lever, and from this our teeter-board, and hence our scales, indispensable to the barter and exchange of nearly all the products and commodities of civilization, and from this crow-bar too, come our automobile brakes.

The candle of the Lord, lighting Man's inventive spirit, gives the modern world the telescope and the microscope, the X-ray, the radio, television, and the invisible ray.

But as valuable and as precious as are these handmaidens of civilization, as we trace the story of the spirit of Man in human history, we are compelled to the conception that as a candle to discover God in Man's spirit, it is of yet deeper significance and of even more pungent application.

We must comprehend this amazing saying of Solomon in the sense that Man's spirit can only begin its ascent towards its final destiny when the light of the candle that reveals it is in the light that shines from Jesus the Light of the World, from His having come from Heaven to Man upon the earth, to bring him the more abundant life.

We pointed out in the beginning that Man in his struggle for an understanding of a way up to the life that is nourished by the rays that beam from Jesus the Light of the World, has been from the outset, bound by fixed habits that made fixed social customs.

To break the bonds of these customs which were linked in superstition, in exploitation, in greed and meanness and ignorance and slavery, is the never ending task, labor—concern and all consuming problem of the human race. In our modern civilization, these customs and slave making ideas are perpetuated and kept in use by means of Institutions and Propaganda that to a large extent shape and control folk ways.

Let me digress enough to say, right after the Civil War, it looked as if the Negro as a human being, would have a chance to develop his personality and make for himself a social order in which he could progressively live. But to some extent, the Negro exchanged White slavery for Colored slavery.

Every conceivable cure-all, fool-proof solution of what was called the Negro problem, surrounded him on every hand, and a lot of this still surrounds him for that matter. Certainly it is that we have lost a lot of the latent genius and capacity for high achievement that our Race possesses, because we get our young people so mixed up with our "don't do this" and "don't do that", that they neither know how to go, nor where to go, about life's way.

I glean from the study of human history that there are certain fine emotions and deep human impulses and sympathies that cannot be buried forever in the human breast, and if we could get all of their faculties fully trained, they would find a way through racial barriers, far superior to the ones we get them so mixed up about in trying to tell them of.

But to return to our story of human history, and look now at the other side of the picture, that is to say, at the higher or spiritual strivings of mankind. We are still pursuing what Solomon calls the spirit of Man, and which Solomon tells us is the Candle of the Lord.

But the cold tallow of the candle—and no distinction is to be taken in the use of this Hebrew word, between a lamp, a torch, a candle, or a lantern, while still lying in cold tallow, or in cold, slow-moving oil, with its wick unlighted, can make no light—can shed no light, and cannot point the way. It must be ignited by some exterior or interior casual force. It must burn in order that it glow.

Deny thy father and refuse thy name;
Or if thou wilt not, be but sworn my love,
And I'll be no longer a Capulet".

And here for all times, the answer, says Romeo:
"I take thee at thy word; call me but Love,
And I'll be yet baptized".

The fire was burning with age-old glory, was in swell when he said:
"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul;
While the swift seasons roll;
Leave the low vaulted past;
Let each new Temple nobler than the last,
Bind thee to Heaven with a dome more vast;
Til' thou at length are free,
Leaving thy out-grown cell;
Thy life's unresting sea".

Sojourner Truth, who could read no letter, and understand no figure, turned upon Frederick Douglas when he was complaining of the tardiness with which Freedom came, and said, in words imperishable on the pages of American history:—
"Fred, is God dead?"

Our second illustration:

We must hark back again to a world of habit—of custom, of fixed beliefs which man was reluctant to disturb, and so we find that just before the Persian Wars Athens found herself disturbed by many innovations that threatened her customs and challenged her fixed beliefs.

There were stirrings of the individual spirit; too much talk of democratic government, too much inquiry abut the reality of the Myths and Legends of her many —many Gods and their heavenly and earthly attributes.

There arose the "Conservatives", who said let things alone; we must believe what our fathers have taught us. The Aristocrats, the "well-to-do", the slave owners, said —our privileges are threatened by these new ideas. We must compel people to let things alone and to live strictly by our customs. This is the first and the world-over answer to all the stirrings of the human heart that the burning of God's Candle creates.

It confronts you and me, to-wit, as Afro-Americans in the America's everywhere they whine, —'Let things alone." Everywhere, those who exploit our neighbor and our manhood rights whine, —"Let things alone, the time is not ripe for you to enjoy these privileges which all other human beings enjoy."

You have read the 19th chapter of The Acts? You remember Demetrius? That he called the silversmiths together and aroused them against Paul because Paul's doctrine of Jesus interfered with his profits and with the profits of the silversmiths to the temple of Diana?

But to continue:—The Sophists followed the Conservatives, and said, —"Let the individual have free play; one man's opinion is as good as another; away with custom and fixed habits; let each individual become an aim unto himself."

And then came Socrates. Of him, John Stewart Mill says: "Mankind cannot be too often reminded that there once was a man named Socrates." Of whom some one said,—"He went up to heaven to bring down to earth a philosophy which established for the first time on earth the personality of man."

It is the free personality, the normal freedom that was discovered and emphasized by Socrates, that the human race has relied upon in building a new social order.

Amos, standing on the plains of Judea, dared to say to the sinful rulers of the Jews: "Thus sayeth Jehovah: I hate, I despise your feasts, your conventional assemblies, your official music, but I would that justice might flow down as the waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.

Socrates stood in the streets, in the market place, and on the acropolis at Athens, and taught man, saying: "Men of Athens, I persuade you, young and old alike, not to take thought of your persons or your properties, bu: first and chiefly to care about the greatest improvement of your souls. I tell you that virtue is not given by money, but that from virtue come money and every other good man, public as well as private."

In Rome, Tiberius Graccus once lived to say: "Wild beasts of Italy have their dens, but the brave men who spill their blood for her, fight and die to advance the luxury of the great, while they remain without hearths or homes, or settled habitations."

Socrates attested his sincerity with his death. Amos defied the authorities to molest him; Graccus dared the Senate to do its worst, and paid the penalty.

All the while, and as it will ever be, deep under the surface of the ages in which these men lived, there lay buried a genuine impulse to life, energy, feeling, purpose, emotion, welling up from within, out of the individual, which could not lose itself once it found its way.

After Socrates came Plato with his world of ideas. In fact he would have established an intellectual aristocracy with philosophers at the head of the State.

But before Plato came Jesus. The answer to the riddle of the Universe, the Light of the World, the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

Plato said: "The world is made of ideas"; but Jesus said, "Build your world out of love and service and sympathy."

Institutional and military Rome had said:

"Buttress your freedom with forts, arsenals and legions of soldiers." Jesus said: "The truth alone can make you free."

Scribes and Pharisees had said: "Cursed is the man that knows not the law.' Jesus said "Love is the fulfillment of all law."

Selecting not the philosopher, the moralist, the soldier, the industrialist, or the philanthropist dropping libraries and school houses and swimming pools from his fingers, Jesus set up a little child in the midst of them and says, — "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven, that in these children we should see mental curiosity, the hope of the future, the willingness to explore new fields and to establish a social order of justice that would bring the kingdom of heaven to the people of the earth.

This Kingdom of Heaven, said Jesus, is like unto a grain of mustard seed which at first is the least of all seeds, but when it is grown, it becomes a mighty tree filling the earth.

The spirit of Man, which is the Candle of the Lord, is just as much a part of the creative energy of the Universe as are the rays of the sun, or the power that lies in the unceasing waves of the mighty ocean; the Negro race in America, when once this universal spirit of man lighted by the Candle of the Lord searches its inward parts, will master its circumstances—overcome degradations of its environment, outlive its past, and it must, yet, it will remake and reshape the social environment in which he lives.

SAN ANTONIO PLANS INTERESTING KAPPA CONCLAVE THRU MAVERICK

500 Delegates Expected As Mayor Maverick Promises to "Cooperate in Every Manner"

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28. (ANP)—With Mayor Maury Maverick and his commissioners "cooperating in every manner", the people of this city are exuberantly entertaining the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity this week with some 500 delegates meeting here in the 29th annual grand chapter of the organization.

The session opened Dec. 27, and continues to the 30th, and although the order is to go easy" on the social affairs, the arrangements committee is having a difficult time keeping the locals from planning too many parties.

In extending the official welcome of the city Mayor Maverick wrote to James E. Scott, Washington, national head of the Kappas:

"As mayor of San Antonio I want to take this means of thanking you for bringing your national convention to San Antonio.

"Myself and the commissioners will cooperate in every manner to make your visit with us a success and we hope it will remain a pleasant memory."

Noted for his liberalism, Mayor Maverick, former congressman, is expected to speak at one of the meetings of the fraternity.

While delegates came in from all directions, the main group of visitors came on the "Kappa Special" oevr the Missouri Pacific from St. Louis. Nearly 200 people came by this route having left St. Louis Tuesday afternoon and arriving here about 24 hours later.

After the Thursday morning business session is over, the grand polemarch is scheduled to deliver a radio address and immediately following he will lay a wreath with appropriate ceremony at the "shrine of Texas' liberty"—the Alamo.

This event will indeed make history, for in all the years that the Alamo has stood as a monument to heroic sacrifice by those who sought liberty and freedom from oppression, never before has any group of Afro-Americans paid tribute to the men who gave their lives for the cause of Texas' liberation from the tyranny of a despotic Mexican rule.

NEGROES IN ALAMO INCIDENT

When the Alamo fell there were black hands with the walls of the doomed walls to protect its falling. A Negro woman nursed the "Babe of the Alamo" —a child who was spared by the Mexican general, Santa Anna. Col. William B. Travis, leader of the brave band that defended the fort, had his Negro manservant at his side.

Friday will bring more business for the men folk but the ladies will don afternoon frocks and attend a reception given by the Silhouettes--women's auxiliary of the Kappas. Friday night will witness the annual Kappa closed prom.

By special dispensation this 1939 affair will be semi-formal and the life of the Southwest will be depicted. The ballroom will be a replica of a Texas ranch. Each visiting senor will be 'de-coated' by smiling senoritas as he enters the ranch and a sombrero placed upon his head, and cowboy neckerchief tied around his neck. Each Kappaman has been asked to bring a gay colored shirt and wear it to the prom.

Delaney Named Alumni Director

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (ANP) —Believed to be the first Negro ever to be elected to the board of directors of a major college, Hubert T. Delaney, commissioner of taxes and assessments in New York, following his election was busy this week receiving congratulations of friends.

Commissioner Delaney was unanimously elected to the alumni board of the College of the City of New York, following his recent nomination for the same office.

He is a member of the class of 1923. City College of New York has a student body predominantly white.

Returns With Rare Afric Relics

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (ANP)—Prof. William R. Bascum, assistant in the department of anthropology at Northwestern university, who went to Africa on a scholarship as part of his study for a doctor's degree, returned home this week with two highly prized trophies.

They are rare and artistic likenesses—heads modeled of brass, of the African Negro—examples of an ancient art of which comparatively nothing is known. Bascom's trophies are two of 13 art pieces unearthed during excavations in Ife, a city in Nigeria, Africa. The other 11 heads are still in possession of the native king.

The heads—one male, the other female—are well preserved and critics say this type of art ranks favorably with that of ancient Greece. The professor says that 3,000,000 members of Africa's famed Yoruba tribe believed the heads to be those of ancient gods, are often worshipped. Bascom concealed his treasure in his baggage. Since he sailed for America, the British government has banned the export of such art objects.

Virgin Islands to Be Divorce Mill

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. (ANP)—The Virgin Islands will attract American tourists this year not alone because it is an ideal winter resort, but because a change in the divorce laws makes it possible for couples to get a divorce after six weeks' residence and on nine different counts; according to District Attorney J. A. Baugh of the Islands who was here last week. Mr. Baugh, a native Virgin Islander and a graduate of Columbia university Law School has served two years in his present post. He was in Philadelphia to try a case for the Virgin Islands in the United States Court of Appeals here.

ATLANTA DEATH TOTAL NOW 57

ATLANTA, Dec. 28—Atlanta's 57th Negro death by violence for 1939 was recorded here last week. Dead was Arthur Cannady, who died after physicians tried vainly to sew up his heart punctured in a stabbing melee.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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CHEVROLET 1935, Sedan 5 pass.	50
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DE SOTO 1937, Sedan 4 door & Trunk	75
DE SOTO 1935, Sedan 4 door	65
DE SOTO 1933, Sedan 4 door	35
DODGE 1937, Sedan & Trunk	95
DODGE 1936, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	75
DODGE 1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	40
FORD 1937, Sedan 4 door	75
FORD 1936, Sedan 4 door	50
FORD 1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	50
FORD 1933, De Luxe Sedan	40
FORD 1931, Sedan	35
FORD 1934, Sport Coupe	25
FORD 1929, Sedan 4 door	20
LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937, Sedan	95
LA SALLE 1937, Sedan	95
OLDSMOBILE 1936, 6 Sedan 4 dr	75
OLDSMOBILE 1934, 6 Sedan 4 dr	45
OLDSMOBILE 1932, 6 Sedan 4 dr	30
PLYMOUTH 1937 DeLuxe Sedan, 4 door	30
PLYMOUTH 1936, DeLuxe Coupe	60
PLYMOUTH 1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	50
PLYMOUTH 1934, Coupe	40
PLYMOUTH 1933, Sedan 4 door	35
PLYMOUTH 1930, Sedan 4 door	20
PACKARD 1937, DeLuxe Sedan	95
PACKARD 1934, DeLuxe Sedan	65
PONTIAC 1937, Sedan D door	80
PONTIAC 1935, Sedan 4 door & Trunk	60
PONTIAC 1931, Sedan 4 door	20
STUDEBAKER 1936, Dictator 6 Sedan	60
STUDEBAKER 1931, Dictator 6 Sedan	25

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Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2	Ladies' aprons wt. 1 lb	½	Overalls wt. 1 lb
5	Ladies' tea aprons " "	½	Coveralls " "
20	Collars " "	2	Pajama, suits " "
5	Chemises " "	½	Bathrobes " "
4	Combinations " "	3	Shirts, men's " "
6	Corset covers " "	5	Undershirts " "
4	Dresses, child's " "	5	Underdrawers " "
2	Dresses, house " "	3	Unionsuits " "
2	Dresses, night " "	1	Pants " "
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies " "	1	Bath mats " "
1	Skirt " "	3	Slips " "
12	Stockings, silk " "	25	Wash rags " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' " "	10	Napkins " "
5	Undervests, ladies' " "	¾	Sheets " "
2	Blouses, boys' " "	1	Tablecloth " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's " "	2	Bath towels " "
10	Hose, men's pairs " "	6	Face towels " "
1	Jumper " "	6	Kitchen towels " "
2½	Night Shirts " "	1	Spread wt. 3 lb

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"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

Now that Christmas has come and gone and we have so much to thank Santie for, let's look into Yuletide going ons . . .

Friday night Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Lora L. Johnson of S. Amey street, became the bride of Willie Love. The bride was a picture in navy blue and wore a gardenia corsage. She was attended by her mother, who wore blue and white crepe. Best man was James D. Johnson, the bride's brother. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. B. Hawes and culminates two years of courtship. The couple is going to live on a ranch in Recindo.

Mrs. Edward Adkinson of Kingsley drive entertained friends with a cocktail party Xmas Day . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNeil of Santa Monica spent Xmas with their brother and sisterinlaw, the John McNeils of South Los Angeles . . . Walter Howard of S. Amey street hosted a number of friends at a cocktail party Saturday night . . . Georgia McCullough held an Xmas day family reunion Monday at her lovely home . . . James Steward entertained friends with an evening of dancing at Elks' Hall Saturday night.

The Leo McNallys of E. 57th street entertained friends with a get-together Xmas day . . . Mrs. Thelma Price hosted friends with a party at her lovely home in Venice Xmas. Many Los Angeles guests were welcomed.

Mr. & Mrs. Willie E. Love entertained friends with a party at their tentative home on Dewey. All the Xmas trimmings and decoration were quite in evidence. Guests included Bene Greene, the Leo Finleys, Ann Bennett, J. D. Johnson, the Boyds, Maudra Thomas, Carrie Sewell, the Jeff Martins, Lucinda Kato, the Alfred Martins, the Titus Johnsons, the Manual Osbornes, and many others.

Mrs. Lou Harris of 900 Sunset, Pasadena, entertained friends with a beautifully appointed Xmas dinner Monday. Her guests included the Bob Wades, Mrs. Reba Green, James Anderson, Grace Williams, Bobbie Wade.

Mrs. Reba Greene of No. Hollywood entertained friends with a Cocktail party Xmas morning. Guests included Beatrice King, Mr. & Mrs. Bryant, Mr. Walden, Mr. Willie Taylor, and Cecilia Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall are week-ending in San Diego . . . Mrs. Francis Robinson of W. 36th street entertained friends with a praty Monday at her lovely home . . . Paul Williams of E. 54th street entertained at a Christmas party Sunday night.

Mrs. Reba Green of No. Hollywood was hostess to friends at a Cocktail party Xmas morning. Guests included Beatrice King, the Bryants, Mr. Walden, Mr. Willie Taylor and Cecilia Miller.

The Horace Bradfords of East 25th street were hosts to a number of guests at a breakfast Monday morning. Among the guests noted were Father and Mrs. Randolph Moore, Henry Strickland, Helen Dundy, Frank Galimore, Joseph Prathers, Evelyn King, Gene Henderson, Jimmy Miller, Clara Lewis and Bernice Lawson.

This time next week the New Year will have come in to mean so much to all of us either financially or socially. For your social events call RE. 6300.



Church and social leader, MRS. GWENDOLYN DIGGS RUSSELL, is deservant of a "remembrance" on the "Tree of Recognition."

Eastern Star Chapters Hold Joint Installation of Officers at Masonic Hall; Rev. Beane Presides

On Wednesday, Dec. 20 at Masonic hall Eastern Star chapters met jointly for the annual installation of officers which, with Rev. S. M. Beane, Grand Worthy Patron. presiding, Mr. Lampkins, Grand Marshall, and Mrs. Lillian Whitten, Grand Assistant Marshall, serving, proved successful.

Special guests were Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ida M. Robinson; Grand Associate Patron, T. B. Norman and Grand Lecturer, Mrs. Martha Hardeman.

The hall was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors and more than 25 baskets of flowers were gracefully arranged about to be presented to each out going matron.

Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, who became Past Matron of Deborah Chapter, was presented with her Past Matron's sash on behalf of the chapter by Mrs. Aurena Maddox, already a Past Matron. Mrs. Edwards was awarded a Past Matron's pin. Richard Ashcraft, Worthy Patron, was presented a Past Patron's Button and Mrs. Louise Key, president of the Silver Leaf Club, an Eastern Star pin, with timely remarks to each by Bishop Sara L. Butler on behalf of the Silver Leaf club. All officers received other gifts.

After a short and interesting program, Rev. Beane was presented by the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Martha City of Electa Chapter. He received hearty applause from more than 500 members and visitors present to witness the ceremony.

All 1939 Matrons were invited to take their places in the East together with all present Grand Officers. Mrs. Aurena Maddox was appointed special assistant Marshall to place regalia on the newly elected and installed officers of Deborah Chapter. All officers were dressed in white evening gowns and Worthy Patron, Richard Ashcraft wore a tuxedo. The officers for 1940 are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. LaGulia Shaw; Worthy Patron, Richard Ashcraft; Associate Matron, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson; Associate Patron, J. H. C. Redd; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Claribel Ashcraft; Treasurer, Mrs. Amanda Bonds; Conductress, Mrs. Olivia Van Meter; Associate Conductress, Bishop Sara L. Butler; Ada, Mrs. Anna L. Carson; Ruth Mrs. Rosa L. Morris; Esther, Mrs. Louise V. Fulghum; Martha, Mrs. Pearl Watkins; Electa, Mrs. Louise Key; Marshall, Mrs. Beatrice Farris; Warder, Mrs. Alabama Wilson; Sentinel, Mrs. Josephine Maddox; and Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Jewel Moore.

Each pledged to newly installed Worthy aMtron, Mrs. LaGulia Shaw, "sincere and loyal support" and presented her with gifts, flowers ands ilent expressions of good wishes for a banner year.

Mrs. Shaw wishes to see each member of Deborah at the next meeting Jan. 12 when members will seal pledges to her in the New Year's covenant, led by Bishop Sara L. Butler.

The Silver Leaf Club will meet with Mrs. Josephine Maddox Jan. 5.

Caston Addresses Baptist Union

Dr. J. L. Caston was speaker at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Union Tuesday at Second Baptist church. He was introduced by Rev. W. A. Venerable.

Devotions were conducted by Rev. G. W. Reed. Current and religious news was presented by Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson and the Sunday School lesson was brought by Rev. A. C. Capers.

Rev. C. S. Allen was accepted as a member of the Union. Election of officers will be held Jan. 9. All members are requested to be present.

Jeff Tri-Y Has "Old Maid Social"

Jefferson High school's Second Division Tri-Y gave an "Old Maid Social" on Dec. 20 at the home of Miss Edith Paradise.

Florence Gordon Recovering

Mrs. Florence Gordon, wife of Rev. J. D. Gordon who has been ill is able to be up and about again. Friends are pleased to hear this.

Bridge Luncheon Hostessed By Betty Hill

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Betty Hill, club and social leader, entertained 60 guests at the Sojourner Truth home with a formal bridge luncheon, honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, recently returned from an extended visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Angebel Nichols, Edith Jones, Elizabeth Armstrong, Mamie Waugh, Lottie Devaughn.

Assisting Mrs. Hill were Mmes. Beatrice Mason, Mamye King, and Claudebelle Parker.

Among guests were: Mmes. Claudia Clopton, Etta Green, Elizabeth Armstrong, Clara Scruggs, Nellie Jones, Della McDonald, Edith Jones, Helen Riddle, Alice Grant, Pearl Roberts, Emma Topp, Zella Buyce, Louise Kenner, Ruth Webster, Zora Williams, Vera Winston, Winnibell Harrison, Fannie Matthews, Lou Mayer, Marie Robinson, Exie Boute, Carolyn Blodgett, Emma Holt, Marion Diggs, Helen Johnson, Lottie Devaugn, Maude Bratton, Alice Harvey, Virginia Cameron, Edna McBeth, Ethel Newsome, Vertina Gordon, Thelma Long, Bernice Morrow, Martha Sheffield, Ethel Tabor, Corona Baumann, E. Maloney, Nella Blodgett, Maurine Browning, Helen Watkins, Mamie Jackson, Paulyn Garner, Mary Rhodes, Pearl Smith, Ada Lewis, Mamye Waugh, Nellie Turner, Geneva Wade, Mildred Reese, Bessie Dones, Louada Hunigan, Margaret Moore, Jennie Worsham, Mrs. Turpin and Mrs. Ramsey.

MDPA Auxiliary Holds Annual Christmas Party

Mesdames Marie Fredericks Helen Wright, Mary Robinson were joint hostesses to the annual Christmas party of the auxiliary oft he Medical, Dental and Pharmecutical Association Tuesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Carey Fredericks.

Two Xmas stories were told by rMs. Marjorie McPherson and Mrs. Mary Tinker, musical numbers were rendered by the Auxiliary quartet, Mesdames Geneva Wallace, Laura Smitherman, Mollie Bowers and Marie Fredericks. The Xmas carols were sung by the 40 members and guests present.

Toys were brought by the members for the underprivileged children and turned over to Mrs. Laura Slaton, president of the Orchid Girls club, who made a five minute talk on their Xmas party for needy children which is held each year at the Lincoln theatre.

PLAN CONVOCATION AT SECOND BAPTIST

With Dr. A. C. Powell, Sr. as guest preacher, a convocation will be held at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, for one week, beginning Sunday, Jan. 7. Services, the first of the kind in Los Angeles, will be held each night, except Saturday.

Christmas Dinner Honors 67th Birthday

Mrs. Jennie Miller entertained with a family dinner on Christmas Day in honor of her 67th birthday. Honor guest was Mrs. Mary Miller of St. Louis, Mo. The evening was spent in games and music.

Houston Businessman Guest of Sister Here

Mrs. Evelyn Warren is hostess to her brother, Arthur Turner, well known business man of Houston, Texas Wednesday for several days visit. Mrs. Warren has not seen her brother for 26 years, as he has never visited the West Coast but has a host of friends in Los Angeles and throughout California.



GRAND BASILEUS OF ZETA PHI BETA

SOROR NELLIE B. ROGERS of Indianapolis, Ind. who is presiding at the 1939 Boule in Baltimore, Maryland welcomed Sorors from all over the Country. (ANP)

Mothers of Kappa Fraters Feted

Twenty mothers of Kappa Alpha Psi fraters were entertained Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Mason, 406 W. 52nd place. Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson and Mrs. Jefferson arranged a beautiful program, after which refreshments were served.

Josephine Harreld to Return to L. A.

Miss Josephine Harreld, popular young pianist of Atlanta, Ga., who played at the White House for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last week, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig in the near future.

Matron Surprised on Return to City

Mrs. Cora Fisher of 9522 Fifth avenue, has returned home after an extended trip to Dallas where she visited her uncle. The traveler was surprised by a newly remodled home, a welcome home present from her husband, Charles Fisher.

Tri-Y Entertains

Girls of the Los Angeles high school Tri Y entertained their mothers and guests Tuesday at "The Anchor", home of their advisor, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig. with a Xmas party and program.

Wyletta McKinney told a Xmas story, Jessie Mae Brown and Counsuela Monroe sang a duet, Marcella Monroe gave a recitation, Benzell Graham gave a whistling solo accompanied by herself and Maethelde Kenner gave a piano selection. Gifts were received from the tree by all present.

Titus Alexanders Fete 140 Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander entertained 40 friends Friday evening with a formal buffet dinner followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Attorney Willis Tyler, Mr. T. D. Watkins, Earl Grant, Mrs. Fred Whiteman, Mrs. Tom Green and Mrs. Epsie Hayman.

Pioneer Club Has Party

The home of Mrs. J. Brusington, 920 Bernardo street, was the scene of the Pioneer club's annual Xmas party last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Brusington was assisted in hostess duties by her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Brusington Burks.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with poinsettias and gladiolas predominating. Owing to the absence of club president, Mrs. Eliza Warner, Mrs. P. D. Buck presided and Mrs. Laura Young was secretary.

Principal speakers were pioneers S. P. Johnson, P. D. Buck and Titus Alexander. John Fowler read a prose composition by Mrs. Morelle Te Cutley, "How Old are You?"

Highlight of the evening was the recording voices of the club members, singing, in chorus, "Silent Night", led by Mrs. Georgia Robinson. Miss Yvonne Cole, daughter of Mrs. Lorenzo Jordan Coles, rendered a piano selection.

Words of wisdom and good fellowship were spoken by Mother Amanda Jones, Pioneers John Sellers, Shed Johnson, Will Gray, Mary King, N. Warner, Daisy Wilson. An appetizing buffet supper was served.

• BRIDGE POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

Another Christmas has been written on the pages of history—along with the advent of L. A. Bridge players taking their rightful place in duplicate play. The late Mr. King Thompson's and Mr. Ray Marshall's efforts have not been in vain. Duplicate is here to stay. Ellis Veil is now a certified Culbertson instructor—I congratulate you and hope to soon see Mr. Ray Marshall and Gene Robinson among our certified instructors. Duplicate play will return to us weekly, starting Jan. 8, and every Monday thereafter. If you play contract Bridge, you can't afford to miss the plays at 1503 E. 22nd street. Here's hoping all of you had a Merry Christmas and will be blessed with a prosperous and happy New Year. The play of Mr. Stoddard's famous hand No. 8 will be played next week.

Queen of Sheba Chapter

Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7 OES will celebrate its 36th anniversary of Progress, on Sunday, Jan. 14, 1940 at 952 E. 54th St., hours 3 to 7 p. m. Silver offering. A musical program will be rendered. The public is invited and all OES and the Masonic body.

Anna L. Beavers, W. M.
Beatrice P. Johnson, Sec'y

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, December 28, 1939

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Emma Smock to Become Bride of John Colbert

Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones of 1465 East 43rd place, that in the coming year their attractive niece, Miss Emma Smock, will become the bride of John D. Colbert. Miss Smock, accomplished violinist and former student of LACC, is at present studying at Zoellner's Conservatory of Music. Colbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Colbert, of Colorado Springs, Colo. and he has been a resident of this city for four years.

TUSKEGEE QUINT TRIMS SOUTHERN U.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Dec. 28—Members of Tuskegee's Golden Quint got off to an excellent start in their 1939-1940 basketball campaign by defeating Southern university at Baton Rouge in a two game series, 41 to 34 and 56 to 52.

Topekan Here for Visit With Mother

Homer Brandon of Topeka, Kansas, arrived in the city Christmas Day to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ida Brandon of E. 57th street.

Alpha Bowling Club Gives Tacky Party

The Alpha Bowling Social club met at the Masonic Hall Dec. 20 and after a short business session, received wives, sweethearts and friends at a tackey party. Each guest brought a pound or a can of foodstuff, which was donated to the Boy's Home. Special guests were Rev. Clayton D. Russell and Mrs. Russell, of Independent church, sponsors of the Boy's Home. Zenith Bradley is president and Wm. H. Lincolnfelter, reporter.

Matrons Co-Hostess Breakfast Fete

Mrs. Pearl Bratton Smith and Mrs. Nadine Bratton Whisenant entertained 40 friends with a well appointed breakfast Wednesday morning at the Bratton home on South Serrano Avenue.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually over-burdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

Asafe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Rmember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps.

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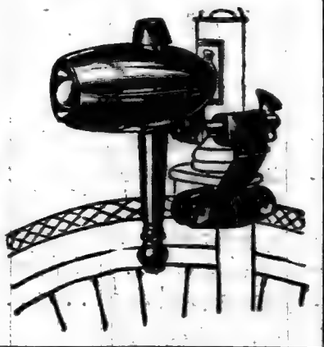
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TEST THIS SIMPLE, EASY HOME TREATMENT!
If your hair is faded, burnt, gray or graying, streaked, dull or discolored . . . if it is so unattractive that it is spoiling your entire appearance . . . and if you can't afford high-priced hair dyes or expensive treatments at beauty shops . . . HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS! For only 60c you can now get the original, genuine BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING. Follow the simple directions and one application will give your hair that enviable JET BLACK glossy tone. BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK Hair Coloring INSTANTLY makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. Try BLACK DIAMOND—try it TONIGHT. . . . See for yourself how your hair can become lovely, glossy, smooth with JET BLACK BEAUTY after the very first application.

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Regardless of how faded or ugly your hair may be, regardless of what else you may have used without results, BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring MUST give you alluring new jet black hair beauty; it MUST satisfy you in every way or you may return it in 7 days for your money back in full. Don't wait any longer—be sure to get the original, the genuine BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring.



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If your druggist can't supply you, send 60c direct to
BLACK DIAMOND CO. Dept. 527, Box 2274 Chicago, Ill. or BLACK STRAND CO. Dept. 527, Box 2274 Chicago, Ill.

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

You, who were not the first to stay
Nor shall be the last to go away,
You seem to think I take it sadly.
I do. I wanted you so badly.

Recollectively . . . the safest bet when chronicg of the Yuletide goin's-on in order is to start with lphe Porter's birthday soiree in, around and at the verside Breakfast Club Xmas Eve . . 'Twas fun, of ort . . . Scads of folk treading a light measure, how-doing, and gazing, thru dull moments, at the ge fireplace, which blazed on thru 'til four a. m.

There: Nora Holt Ray, like a Wagnerian charter in gold sequins on white chiffon. The likeable nel Fortiers, the Ed Strongs, Hortense Allen (lovesmile!), the personable, fun-loving Emmit Wynns (Beulah is bubbly, no less), Dolly Banks, who haven't seen in ages . . . The newlywed Gilmores, aming and dancing in a dream. Both Robert and ce have come back to the village's merry-go-round d are busy dashing around accepting invitations wine and dine. Few village medicos can wear tails flawlessly as Dr. Henry MacPherson! Striking duo, and his svelte wife. Mrs. Lightner, of Denver, and r niece; they leave for Denver after the Rose Bowl in's.

The Jimmy Boutes, insisting on luring us for gay g . . . Bea de Vaughn, easily one of the most disctive women there, in a gown that drew and held ss admiration. It's nice seeing Bea out again, too, she's been sticking close, somehow. Lela Walsh. e Rev. Clayton Russells . . . Much later, to Mrs. nner's for 'nog and chatter . . . Xmas Day? A surisingly good number of folk, we hear, got off on the 10 for Caliente. Chuck DeBruhl, of Galveston, was ere, which we regret, for we haven't seen ole Chuck eons! The gee-gees ran merrily, etc.

Hooray, right here, for Cy and Irma Cooper's ginal greeting card . . . Saturdady eve, by the bye, s. Nola Simms held open-house ('nog) along with club, at her place. Only sad touch to the festive was news of the passing of Mark Lewis. Splendid low. Xmas night 'twas Lulu Henderson Brown who yed open-house hostess at her place. Nice, though, nning smack into the Louis Creecys at dinner, Mony. Genial folk.

The December Club were annual hosts, Xmas e. Much waltzing, et al. There: Amy Landry Gilre, Chappie Blodgett with THREE men, no less, lla McDonald with a fragile orchid atop her coife. Chatter with a lissome creature, and wondering ud how the Comus holiday dance back in Noo Yawk s. Hezz Howard drifts by to remind us of his New ar's Eve party. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Foster, she being e of the loveliest matrons for miles around. (Her daughter always has us gazing!) Jimmy Price d his lady, who I like to watch dance together.

Later, running full tilt into Kay and Nettie Mcnald, who too, are New Year's Eve hosts. More on. . . . Look-alikes: Father Moore and Dr. Cliff rdon . . . Nursery news: The Frank Harveys are excting . . . Observation: George Bryant is like Leack, who wore seven league boots and strode off erywhere at once. He covers more ground than ough . . . The Ernest Weavers had a crowd in Xmas rkey and 'nog . . . Bus Fowler and his kid son were wn from 'Frisco. Fowler, Jr. has eyes so black, if cries, they will surely weep ink.

Of the Delta ball, more to follow. 'Twas last ght (27th) . . . Hilda Allen headed the dance comttee, while Ida Bowman, Honore Carey, Bernice lon, Eula Dean Ford, Glodine Kennedy, Mildred ores, Fay Thomas and Lillian Tyler assisted her . . . we do this, assurance that it will be topnotch is, course, understood . . . Hooray for the refreshing ne to the greetings from Bill and Fannie Robinson, e and Marva, D. Ellington, the Lawrence Browns redi Washington), and the 8x12 woven greeting m the Les Stevenses, in Honolulu.

Gentle suggestion: To, the line-up of village chelors, harassed by overdue social obligations, s--a Bad Taste Ball! Folk could wear outlandish gs and the fun would be endless . . . The Chrismans ured 'nog and stuff before the Delta assembly . . . ring the holidays, by chance, noting a chap fingng an ivory cigarette holder and vaguely favoring ck Carter. Jack confides to intimates that he has en around this globe thrice but this is the first time 's been homesick. Misses his famliy. I daresay if it sn't for his crony Orson Welles, he'd have hastened ck to NY long ago.

Here and there, at this date, active folk are planng small, intimate buffet cricles for the Anderson cital on Febr. 20th . . . Delgihtful thought, what? . . Ed Harris, holidaying from Omaha, confides his cktail parties (when he was a Windy City bachelor) ce got so unreliable at this time of year that there s no telling which of the guests had the grace to die the alley and which had to take their hangovers me. Upon which we grinned, yawned, and had a ilosophical brandy 'n soda refill . . . Ed flies back Omaha Tuesday next. He reports happy nights ere, of late.

Hastening into the night, recently, and thusly impsing briefly Hicky and Verna Hickman hastening in the opposite direction. Verna, as memory rves, as hostess of the first order . . . and loves to nuse her guests with snatches from the hilarious Mehitabel and Archy" . . . Add Condolences: For Jack Donaldson, who is presenting his troubles (for keeps, we hope) to the medicos over at the hospital . .

Some colonists will trek to the Bowl, of course, but most of them prefer to go a-visitin' since the game lacks a lot. Parties will be legion . . . and there's the parade . . . and black-eye peas and rice . . . so . . . hoot mon!

. . . That being that . . . period.



DOWNEY J. BROWN

Downey J. Brown New Chief Antler

Downey J. Brown, prominent contractor, has just been elected by the Past Exalted Rulers' Council No. 41 of the IBPOE of W., as leader for the ensuing term. Brother Brown has served as an officer in Golden West Lodge of the Elks for a number of years. He is also an officer in the Pacific States Association of the Order of Elks and was very active in the National Convention held last August in New York City.

While in the East, the new Council leader visited many Elks' Homes and observed much that will help Western Elks. Mrs. Vassie Brown, a city school teacher, is active in sorority circles as the Regional Director of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Brown reside at 284 E. 43rd place.

KAPPA PLEDGEES SCORE WITH BALL

Given in true Kappa style, a buffet dinner dance provided a swing-sational Christmas night members of the Scrollers, Kappa Alpha Psi pledge club, and their invited guests, who journeyed to the spacious home of Evelyn Braxton in San Pedro for the evening.

The ball, which was kept at "furious and rhythmic" pace throughout, was marked by the serving of a delicious buffet dinner, Braxton style.

An abundance of turkey, assorted meats, salads, Turkish delight, supplemented by copious quantities of cake, was more than adequate in the satisfying of appetites.

Also highlighting the affair was the customary rendition of the "Kappa Spirit," led with much gusto by Tillman Thomas, Keeper of the Records, of the local undergraduate chapter.

Officers are Lorenzo Morris, president; Joffre Roberts, secy-treasurer and Emmett Ashford, publicity mgr. Members include Francis Garland, basketball phenom at City College; Louis Love, casaba player, also at C. C.; Raleigh Bledsoe, broadjumper at UCLA; Wally Sides, City College quarter-mile ace; Van Gatlin, Charles Williams, Eugene Johnson, Ray Elkins, Lowell Steward, De Melvin Dennis and Tommie Long.

Among guests present were Miss Charlotte Hartsfield, AKA soror, Miss Janis Quon, Alpha Phrateres, William Faulkner, Alpha Sphinx club, Miss Helen Lamb, George Weinberg, City College 440 star and Clarence Mackey, Compton J. C.'s stellar quarterback.

Albert E. Chisms jr. "At Home" Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Chism, Jr., of 3747 Wilton place, were "at home" Christmas Day," serving old-fashioned Egg-Nog and family dinner.

Bakersfield Man Here to Visit Wife

Alex Stringfellow was down from Bakersfield recently for a visit with his wife, who is convalescing from an illness.

William Elam Rites Today

Victim of a fatal automobile crash near Deming, New Mexico, Dec. 20, William Elam, chauffeur for Frank Morgan, motion picture star, died in the Deming hospital last Thursday. He lived at 882 E. 52nd place, and had been employed by the cinema celebrity for the past six years. His native home was in Vaugh, Miss.

Last rites will be held this afternoon (Thursday) in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home at 2 o'clock, with Rev. S. M. Beane presiding. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. His widow, Mrs. Annabelle Elam, and other relatives survive.

GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL IN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION AT H. O.

Announce Monarchs; 48 Representatives Receive Turkeys; Clerical Awards Made

Officers and employees of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company assembled for the company's annual Christmas program Friday evening, Dec. 22, in the home office assembly room. The program marked the culmination of the annual "football" production contest and announcement of "Monarchs" (leading agents for the entire year) for 1939.



J. F. Curry

John F. Curry of San Francisco won "Monarch" honors for the fourth consecutive year and topped the record of all other agents during 1939. Curry received another jewel—a ruby—for his pin and a cash award of $35.00. Four Los Angeles men were also recipients of "Monarch" citations. They were Marshall Reed. Jr., Russell P. Young, James and Nolan Payton, E. Ford and L. Whitney, Los Angeles and C. D. Saunders of Fresno received honorable mention.



M. Reed, Jr.

James Parker also won the individual prize for production during the Fall contest and the Oakland staff under A. E. Hackshaw was declared the winning aggregation, receiving a cash award of $75.00 and the coveted Walt Gordon Football Trophy. Second and third prizes respectively were won by T. D. Brooms of Oakland, and Russell P. Young of Los Angeles.



James Parker

Program Reviewed

With E. J. Johnson, assistant secretary, as master of ceremonies, the program featured greetings from the districts and departments of the company, clerical awards and "Monarch" awards by N. O. Houston, secretary-treasurer, and football contest awards by George A. Beavers, Jr., vice president-director of agencies. Clerical awards for perfect work attendance during the year were received by Mrs. Ione Daniels, Misses Barbara Gordon and Ruby McKnight.



Russell P. Young

Football contest awards were supplemented with turkeys to 48 representatives for the fine production made in the contest. Among them were the following of the Los Angeles district: J. W. Parker, R. P. Young, E. W. Ford, W. W. Hayman, N. Payton, M. Reed, Jr., H. Pillow, Leon Reed, J. Payton, R. Spencer, E. R. Jackson, W. Franklin, L. Whitney, A. Cartwright, G. Coker, C. Reid, W. W. Smith, H. Gibson, L. Jones.



Nolan Payton

Guest speakers of the evening were Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, representing the press; and Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor of the Phillips Temple CME church, representing the church. Both speakers commended the growth of the Company and the fine spirit evidenced by its employes.

Group singing was led by U. S. Griggs and the Golden State Quartet sang favorite Christmas carols. Introductions were made by A. J. Williams, supervisor of the Los Angeles district. Gifts were distributed at the close of the program.

theatrical representative visitor in city

Harry Fiddler, theatrical man, is in the city and may be contacted at 861 E. 41st street, CE-23081, c/o Mr. Reese.

WISH YOU HAD SOME MONEY?

Here are two ways to get: 1. Save it. 2. Borrow it. If it's for a FUTURE need, start saving now and make a deposit every pay day. Then you'll have the money when you need it and won't have to borrow. (And we'll be glad to give you a budget book FREE, to help you save—just ask at any California Bank Office). But if you need money RIGHT NOW, ask about the California Bank Installment Loan Plan. . . loans at low rates with a full year to pay in easy monthly installments.

Mrs. Geo. Garner Entertains for Miss Matthews

Mrs. George R. Garner entertained at dinner in the Clark Hotel Tuesday night for Miss Miriam Matthews, who left last night for a half year's exchange post with the New York City Public Library.

Honored by Mrs. Garner also were other charter members of Nu Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The party was a happy reunion with each lady telling her "most vivid sorority experience." Gifts and flowers were presented to Miss Matthews with best wishes for a profitable and pleasant sojourn in the East.

Present were: Mmes. James Moore, James McCord, Walter Webster, Floyd Covington, all Nu Sigma members; Mrs. Howard Allen, president of Pi chapter; Mrs. Edward Carey, president of Nu Sigma; Miss Pauline Slater, one of the first initiates, and Mrs. Bessie Burke, one of the second group of initiates.

Avalon Junior Choir Has Xmas Party

Annual Christmas party of the Avalon Junior choir was given Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Baxter Duke. Games were played and prizs awarded to winners. Chinese Checkers victor was Ethelene Gray; Pick-up-Sticks, Irma Jean Rutledge; ring toss, Lounzo Bell; Triget, Bobby Moody; Ten-pin checker winners were Goldie Woodruff, Barbara Woodruff and Hazel Moore.

Telephone Co. Employees Host Informal Dance

Employes of the Southern California Telephone company hosted an informal dance Christmas Eve night at the Elks' Hall, second floor. Members of the club are: Bienville Brooks, Curtis C. Dorsey, William C. Edwards, Elijah Gibbs, Lloyd B. Johnson, Rufus Simpkins, James M. Stewart, Herbert H. Williams.

Mack Trices Host Christmas Eve Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Trice entertained at Christmas Eve dinner at their home, 1104 E. 22nd street. Christmas decorations transformed the house. Guests present were: Messrs. T. B. Littlejohn, Charles Dotson, Earnest Davies; Mrs. Allen Matthews; Misses Ethel Wilkins, and Catherine Caririso.

'Formals' Hold Angel City Spotlight

One last night, one tonight, and one Saturday night . . . you count them. . . . Los Angeles is simply deluged with "formals." it's nice work if you can get it . . . that is if mi-lady has a different gown for each occasion and her escort doesn't mind getting into tails almost three nights in succession.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority led off last night with its Annual Dance, from 10 to two at the Elks' Hall. One of the most brilliant affairs to date, it was put on under the direction of Mrs. Hilda Allen and committee members: Ida Bowman, Honore Carey, Bernice Eblon, Eula Dean Ford, Glodine Kennedy, Mildred Shores, Fay Thomas, Lillian Tyler.

Tonight at the Riverside Drive Breakfast club, lucky bid holders to the Colorado Social club's Fourteenth Annual Ball will frolic. Formal wear will be in order, and bids are not transferable.

Colorado club officers are: Gilbert O. Bruce, president; Wesley Lyons, vice president; Edward Hamilton, secretary; Rogers I. Smith, treasurer. Members are: Marcie M. Austin, Arthur Newsom, Roger McCarthy, Geo. Allen, Harry Barnett, Felix Woods, J. Calbert, Bruce.

AKA's HOSTESSES

Lovely gold and white bids have already been received for Saturday night's Formal Ball, to be given by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in the Rose Room of the Elks' Ballroom. Dance committee members are: Willa Gene Ashford, chairman, Alpha Gamma; Nancy Harris, Alpha Gamma; Cora Beth Tucker, Alpha Gamma; Helen Owens, Sigma; Elizabeth Phelps, Sigma; Violet Aldridge, Alpha Gamma Omega; Ethel Carter, Alpha Gamma Omega.

BERNIE EVANSES HOST ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY PARTY

Among the many parties given this Christmas Holiday season, none was more enjoyable than that hosted Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Evans of E. 43rd place.

Present to enjoy an evening of dining, dancing and general fun-making were: Mmes. Ann Robinson, Berta Knox, Vivian Lee, Mary Bell Field; Messrs. Marion Forsythe, Charlie Martin, George Williams, Curtis Nero, Alfred Evans, Troy Floyd, B. Wilson; Misses Frances Ford, Marian Leopard, Lottie Leopard, Messrs. and Mmes. William Moore, Stonewall Jackson, Fred Fisher, Earl Ross, Clifford White, Waco Jackson, Max J. Williams.

Engagement of June Bradley to Kenneth Washington Announced; Follows Two-Year Courtship

Culminating a courtship of nearly two year's duration, the engagement of Miss June Bradley to Kenneth Washington, famed football player, was announced Christmas Day.

Only close friends of the couple, their parents and immediate relatives were present at the home of Washington's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Washington, where the announcement was made.

Miss Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradley of Long Beach. She was educated in Long Beach city schools and at Los Angeles City College. At present she is taking courses in millinery at Metropolitan High school.

Washington is the son of Mrs. Marian Washington, with whom he lives on the Eastside of Los Angeles. He graduated from Lincoln High school and will be graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in June.

No announcement was made of the wedding date, although friends predicted the ceremony would not be performed until after Washington's graduation. Mentioned prominently for a position on the All-America teams and selected for several, he is a fraternity.

Miss Bradley is an associate of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority asa member of the Delta Sprites club.

Contributors to Success of Newsboys' Party Thanked

As congratulations upon the big EAGLE Newsboys' Party at Ross Snyder Playground Saturday were received this week, executivs xpressed their gratitude to the many merchants, clubs and citizens who contributed generously to the success of the annual festivitits.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, stated "The grand time Saturday afternoon at the newsboys' party and Saturday evening at the patrons' banquet could not have been realized without the whole-hearted cooperation of many of our local merchants. The EAGLE is 'truly thankful!"

Among business houses and organizations that contributed are the Western Dry Goods Co., Oliver's Variety Breads, Gordon Bread Co., 33rd Street Market, Associated Meat Jobbers of Southern California, Don Hang Market, Classic Literary and Social Club, Cudahy Puritans' club, Lilac Girls' club, Smith's Market, Major Market, Central Market, Smart Set club, Kress' 5-10 Store, Safeway Markets, Jenkins Poultry Market, Avalon Market, The Lone Wolf Club, Armour Beavers club and Conner-Johnson Funeral Co., which donated the prize roller skates, and many others.

The success of the EAGLE Newsboys' Party was an example of community cooperation of the finest sort, many observers state.

Miriam Matthews Goes East to Study Library Science

Seeking contact with the attitudes, trends and problems affecting library science in the East, Miss Miriam Matthews, head of the Vernon Branch of the Public Library, left last night to take up a post as exchange librarian with the New York Public library.

One of the few Negro public library heads in the country, Miss Matthews will seek to be assigned to the Harlem branch of New York's system. She will remain away for six months or a year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of E. 17th St., Miss Matthews is a native Californian, educated in Los Angeles city schools and at the University of California at Berkeley. Her brother, Charles Matthews, is a deputy district attorney.

Walker's Friendly Hosiery Store

Specializing In

LADIES' and MEN'S HOSIERY and TIES

NOW OFFERS YOU

Two thread high grade hosiery $1.00 values at 75c.

Hosiery valued at 79c pair, now 2 prs. for $1.00.

Men's socks valued at 50c per pair, now 25c or 4 prs. for $1.00.

SEE WALKER'S FRIENDLY STORE AT 4268½ CENTRAL AVENUE, FOR HOSIERY, SOCKS, AND TIES

Liberty Building-Loan Association Declares Dividends And Interest

The Board of Directors of the Liberty Building-Loan Association at its regular meeting declared a semi-annual dividend of 4% per annum on all its investment certificates. Payments are being made to investors as of records December 31, 1939.

We are now about to begin our 16th year of business in this community.

We have never paid less than 4% on our investment certificates. Your accounts with us are insured up to $5000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. We invite investment funds now in 1939 or on or before January 10, 1940.

Come in and study our investment plans. Our office will assist you in choosing the account most suitable to your requirements.



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NEGRO BISHOP INTONES PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS IN LATIN IN LONDON

First Negro Bishop to Be Consecrated at Rome in Five Centuries a Majestic Figure

LONDON, Dec. 28. (By Rudolph Dunbar for ANP)—Robed in the white vestments of his office and wearing a crimson skull cap, emblem of the White Fathers of Algeria, the first Negro bishop to be consecrated at Rome in five centuries recently intoned pontifical high mass in Latin at Westminister cathedral in London.

A majestic figure like a statue of black marble, with gracious manners and a kindly glow on his face, is the Negro bishop of the Roman Catholic church who has made history. His apostolic name is Kiwanuka which means "one who comes from on high", and his family name Nakaball, which means, "hill of the rock". Tradition says that his only predecessor was a Portuguese Negro bishop of the 15th century. Bishop Kiwanuka is the newly consecrated vicar apostolic of the new vicarate of Masaka in Uganda.

His family is descended from martyrs burned at the stake for their faith in 1885 at the orders of King Mateea. The Buganda, his people on the borders of Lake Victoria, said Bishop Kiwanuka, know Latin and its meaning as well as he himself.

"I sing the ordinary service in the language of the Buganda", he explained "and the same words in Latin at high mass. My people sing both with me. We have no choir. We all sing in Uganda."

DRUMS TOLD NEWS

Whe nhe received the telegram announcing his appointment and addressed "Bishop Kiwanuka", he thought someone was playing a practical joke on him, and it was only when the native chief of the province heard the news on his radio that the new bishop was convinced.

No church bells were rung, but the drums beat for four hours to inform his people. The bishop will have a conference with Malcolm McDonald, secretary of state for the colonies, at the colonial office.

WARD CHAPEL JUNIOR CHOIR POPULAR

The Junior Choir of Ward Chapel AME church was second in popularity in Fifth Street Store's Christmas Festival of Music, participating with 17 other choirs. This Junior Choir has made progress since its organization six months ago by Mrs. Eugenia Caldwell Clark, director. George Evans is president.

At Avalon Christian Church, the public is invited to "renew your partnership with God" for the year 1940 by attending a New Year's Eve Candle Light Service at 10:30 Sunday, closing at 12:15. There will be music by the choir, under the direction of Zelma Watson Duke. The minister, Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, will deliver the message and conduct the impressive service. Everyone present will be given a candle and invited to participate in the ceremony.

Appropriate "End of the Year Services" will be observed at Wesley Methodist church all day Sunday. At the morning hour Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will speak fromth e subject "The Everlasting Arms." Evening service will be the annual Watch Night service, beginning at 8:30 and continuing until the New Year. Special feature of that service will be an old fashioned "Love Feast" and general Class Meeting at 8:30 o'clock, and a special sermon by Dr. Rakestraw at 10 o'clock.

This Sunday at Second Baptist church Home Coming Day will be featured in the Sunday School. All persons who have attended the Sunday School are asked to be present on this day by the superintendent, Mr. S. P. Johnson.

Speaker both morning and evening is Jesse Moses, divinity student, at Redlands university.

Last Sunday was a joyful one at Second Baptist as the pastor, Dr. T. L. Griffith was present for the first time since his illness. He received a warm welcome.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi avenue, will preach Sunday from the subject, "For the Future—Faith". At 7:30 p. m., Pauline Keys, the Wonder Girl, will be presented in an exhibition. Watch meeting services will be held at 10:30 p. m. "Attend the last service of the year and be at church when the New Year arrives", admonished Rev. Beane.

A public Baptism will be held in the Church Baptistry of the 7th Day Adventist congregation 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Sunday night, following the sermon by the Pastor at 8 P. M. More than 2 new members are expected to take part in this ordinance and all are invited to witness it.

Sabbath (Saturday) the Pastor will give the sermon at the 11 o'clock service speaking by request on "And He Walked With GOD 300 Years". The Sabbath school is at 9:25 A. M. and the Young peoples service at 3:30 P. M.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues. Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, "A Backward and a Forward Look" will be the subject of the pastor's morning message Sunday. At 7:30 p. m. a Memorial service for all those members of the church who have "passed on" during the year will be held. Following this service there will be an intermission and social hour in theb asemtnt of the church.

At 11:00 p. m. worshippers will re-assemble in the main auditorium for Watch night service, to conclude shortly after midnight. The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render special music throughout the day.

For All Gospel Songs
Today 10c — Precious Lord 10c
Write
735 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. E
THOMAS A. DORSEY
Chicago, Illinois

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Those words from John, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life," constitute the Golden Text.

A Bible citation includes these verses from Matthew: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. And his fame went throughout all Syria: and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them. . . And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him: And he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying. . . . Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Jesus' spiritual origin and understanding enabled him to demonstrate the facts of being,—to prove irrefutably how spiritual Truth destroys material error, heals sickness, and overcomes death."

Atlanta Baptists Hit GWTW Choir

ATLANTA, Dec. 28. (ANP)—A Baptist choir which sang last Thursday night at the city auditorium where the 'Gone With the Wind" ball was held, and an AME choir which sang religious songs in front of the downtown theatre where the world premiere of the motion picture was held, were denounced at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' union Tuesday at Greater Wheat Street Baptist church.

The union also drew up and passed unanimously resolutions condemning "dancing and segregation in any form."

ENDORSE CLAYBORN FOR AME BISHOPRIC

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Dec. 28. (ANP)—Last Tuesday, Arkansas delegates to the forthcoming AME general conference, presided over by the Rt. Rev. John A. Gregg, presiding bishop, held their State meeting and unanimously endorsed Dr. J. H. Clayborn, native Arkansan, as their only candidate for the bishopric. The general conference will be held in May, 1940, in Detroit.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Fred J. Thompson, who died Dec. 2, wishes to extend grateful appreciation for the many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy and flowers, during our recent bereavement.

(Signed)
Mrs. STELLA THOMPSON, Widow,
Mas. CARRIE THRASHER and Mrs. GRACE YOUNG, Sisters.

DID YOU KNOW—Although the Haitian Republic was established in 1804 and was recognized by European nations, the U. S. withheld diplomatic recognition until after the Civil War.

Second Baptist's Sunday School in Homecoming

Each person who ever attended Second Baptist Sunday School at any of its locations, is invited to attend special Home Coming Services Sunday, Dec 31, at 9:15 a. m. in the general assembly hall

Various departments will be briefly but interestingly represented, and the prominent feature will be the presentation of Second's most prized possessions—her successful children now adult, but remembered as little tykes in Tommy Tucker suits or bright big hair-bows.

Come out and greet friends you've not seen since childhood—find out what they've become and swell the expected record-breaking attendance.

The place: Second Baptist church, 24th street and Griffith avenue at 9:15 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 31, 1939. Mr. S. P. Johnson, general superintendent, with his excellent corps of workers, will be on hand to greet all comers, old and new. Be sure to attend.



SETH B. RAY

Los Angeles, draws to the close of another year with the flag of industrial freedom flying proudly from the main mast. It has withstood valiantly the assaults of the shock troops of subversive vandalism. It has repulsed davebeckism and the hard hired many. It has built new homes and factories. Its industrial plans have been busy turning out needed goods for the nation. It is only fitting, therefore, at the close of the year in my business, which through its own determined stand, has refused to be likewise shackled, that credit should be given to my many good clients who have given me their business during the year.

I am proud that I have no apologies to make for any deal that I have consumated through this office to the many clients that I have sold this year. Some word of congratulation should be spoken to these men and women. They have helped me to keep my promises by doing business through me, as the policy of this office is to protect the buyer as well as the seller. Under these conditions I have been able to have a mutual understanding and very pleasant transactions.

As we approach the New Year, I indeed trust that I will be able to give to the public unwarranted satisfaction. Today, all branches of business life are endeavoring to increase and maintain trade, whether it is manufacturing, banking, farming, insurance, or the sale of real estate. Scientific research work is being carried on constantly in this endeavor to make better business and living conditions possible. Then, why should not we, as real estate men take our part in increasing of our profession and make Los Angeles business principles the standard of the world. We play a very important part in the affairs of this country, inasmuch as we are handling and grinding the most valuable assets in the world--Real Estate. The public has become convinced that real experts are required to handle Real Estate affairs. Through the great work of Real Estate Boards throughout the country, operators have been educated to adopt sound policies in managing their business.

Let me assist you in locating a home. I sincerely thank the public for their patrongae during the year.

Wishing you long life and a Prosperous New Year. I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board.

SETH B. RAY
"The Man Who Does"
Your licensed real estate Broker
2302 Griffith Avenue
PRospect 5861.

Independent Sets Special Services to Honor Pastor

In honor of his fourth anniversary as Minister of People's Independent church of Christ, a week of special services and features will be held from the second Sunday in January to January 21, to pay tribute to Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

The celebration will be ushered in with the anniversary sermon preached by Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., pastor emeritus of Abyssinia Baptist church, New York city, reportedly the largest Baptist church in the nation. Local churches, clubs, and fraternal organizations will cooperate to pay homage to the popular young clergyman.

Following the death of the founder of Independent, Rev. N. P. Gregg, in November, 1935, Rev. Russell was called from Detroit, Michigan, as acting minister, in January, 1936, he was elected unanimously to succeed the late Rev. Gregg, who had pastored for 20 years.



REV. and MRS. W. D. CARTER wish the California Eagle and their friends "Success in 1940."

Mark Lewis Rites Held

Funeral services were held yesterday from the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church for Mark Lewis, veteran official in the Brotherhood of Dining Car Porters. Lewis died early this week at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco, where he had gone for treatment.

Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of the church, officiated at the last rites. Lewis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Portia Lewis.

VENTURA MATRON OBSERVES 90TH

VENTURA, (By Sarah Burke)—Mrs. Lena Crosby observed her 90th birthday anniversary recently, with a reception to which many well wishers came. Feature of the event was a huge white cake, topped by 90 white candles. Mrs. Crosby was born in Virginia, Dec. 17, 1894. Married in 1879, she is the mother of five children, two of whom, Mrs. Bertha Bolling Wade and Mrs. Sarah Burks are living.

The annual Christmas banquet was held Friday at Olivet Baptist church. Among out of town guests were: Rev. G. Albert Miller, president of the District Association, Mrs. Miller, Margie Miller, Bobby Logan, Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Miss Maxine White, all of Los Angeles.

Community AME church had its Christmas program Sunday night. Robert Stone and Mrs. Joan Ewing were at home with their respective families for Christmas. Among out of town callers on Mr. and Mrs. Stone were Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Whites of Oxnard, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Stone.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post wants to thank Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Hightower of the Ladies Auxiliary for making the show at Sawtelle Tuesday for our comrades, a success.

Next regular meeting of the Post will be Wednesday at Patriotic Hall, at 8 p. m. Election of Trustees will be in order, also 1940 dues and payment on your paper. Someone is going to be cut off if he does not pay the Post Quartermaster this week.

Comrade Jackman, Commander of Benj. J. Bowie Post won the last pot at our last meeting.

DID YOU KNOW—The patois, a intermixture of French and African, spoken by Haitians is complete with an alphabet, etc., but has never been converted into written form.

Upton Dies 'On the Job'

Death Shocks City; Funeral to Be Held Today from Angelus

The tragic death of Charles Upton, 48, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and one-time EAGLE columnist, Sunday morning was received with shock and sorrow throughout Los Angeles this week.

At 10:30 a. m. today the funeral will be held from Angelus Funeral Home. Revs. S. M. Beane and E. E. Lightner will officiate, while the services are being conducted by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Interment will be at Evergreen cemtery.

Upton died Sunday morning at 9:30 "on the job."

He was stricken with a severe heart attack several weeks ago when in the midst of arranging the mammoth function for A. Philip Randolph at 2nd Baptist Church, sponsored by his organization. A tireless and enthusiastic worker, Upton had strained his heart to the breaking point.

Born at Chicago in 1890, Charles Upton was a son of the middle west. In 1912, twenty eight years ago, he married Tennie Elkins at Crown Point, Indiana.

For many years a pullman porter, Upton went to Portland, Oregon, in 1918, coming to Los Angeles two years later He remained here for nineteen years.

In 1927, Upton was elected president of the local branch of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. In 1936, he was hoisted to high command as international prexy. Always active in labor circles, Upton was known as a sincere and hard-hitting progressive.

At one time, Mrs. Upton was in charge of maids on Union Pacific railroad, the first Negro women to hold that honored position. In this capacity, she rendered yeoman support to her husband.

Upton was also a prominent figure in church activities, serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees at Trinity Baptist church.

Expressions of sorrow at the loss of a great leader were voiced by Los Angeles citizens, high and low, during the week.

Mrs. Tennie Upton, wife, and Mrs. Margaret Estill, sister, of Los Angeles, survive—along with other relatives and a host friends.

It is recalled that Upton's ty column "Railroad Chatter supplied information and chuck to EAGLE readers over a l period of years.

'RRANGE RITES FOR WM. F. SOMERVILLE

Arrangements for the funeral of William F. Somerville, died at San Bernardino county hospital this week are being made by Angelus Funeral Home. He was born in Mobile, Alabama, and had lived in Calif., three years.

DID YOU KNOW—U. S. control over Haiti was proclaimed May 3, 1916, lasted for 19 years.

MARTIN'S CHAPEL A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
SOUTH LOS ANGELES—11021 WILLOWS
SERVICES—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.—Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights 7 p. m.
Sundays, at evenings, Preaching 7:30 p. m.
JOHN W. E. WRIGHT, Pastor

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
Midnight Services
Sunday Night
Beginning 9:30 P. M.



DR. CASTON

PRAYER BAND every night 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Sundays 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Many Thanks to You For The Season's Remembrances.
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Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS



MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939
Morning Worship—Sermon, Pastor
3:00 P. M.—Pastor's Aid
Evening Worship—Sermon, Pastor

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
WANTED: 1000 Men and Women on their knees at Midnight Next Sunday Night! Watch Meeting Service begins at 8 o'clock
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939
10:15 to 10:45, Special New Year Broadcast, KFOX
10:55, Morning Service:—"Black Out in the City of Vision"
6:30 p. m.—Dramatized Candle Light Service, "Light of Life"
SPECIAL SERMON: "The Song is ended, but the Melody Lingers on."
Rev. Russell speaks at all services
Fourth Anniversary of Minister Begins Sunday, January 14, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., Preaches Anniversary Sermon.
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Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
6:00 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.—PREACHING and SPECIAL MUSIC ....by Choir
LANE C. CLEAVES, Minister
We Specialize In Community Betterment

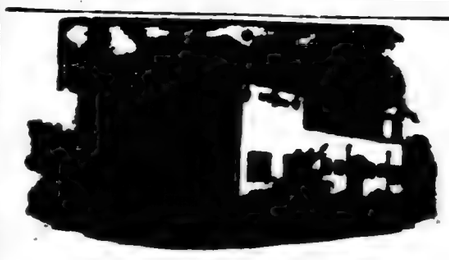
Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939
11 A. M.—Sermon by Mr. Jesse Moses, senior student at Berkeley Univ. Divinity School
8 P. M.—Sermon ..... by Mr. Moses
9:30–12—Watch Meeting services in two sections of an hour and a quarter each with special music in these sections by the two choirs
A HAPPY WELCOME TO ALL—COME

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "The Everlasting Arms"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
8:30 P. M.—Annual Watch Night Service and Love Feast
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

Ward Chapel AME Church
Rev. J. W. Price, Pastor
1250 E. 25TH STREET — PHONE: CENTURY 23052
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939
8:00 A. M. ..... EARLY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE
9:30 A. M. ..... SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M. ..... MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M. ..... SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
7:45 P. M. ..... EVENING SERVICES
Featuring The Choir in Spirituals and Gospel Song Fest
CORA ROSS, Reporter
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
"For The Future—Faith"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—MISS KEES, the Wonder Girl in artistic presentation. See figures grow in front of you. Admission Free.
10:30 P. M.—Watch Meeting Service

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NT—To adults, light omy three room unfur. th automatic heater, floors, in west Jeff. Call RI-8849, if no an- EX-5843. r|30|ind

T—Neatly fur. front rivate entrance, home fer working man or all after 6 P. M. or all & Thurs. 610 E. 24th St. r|16|4

T: Beauty parlor loca- cco store on corner of nd Hooper. Ideal loca- neighborhood druggist ionery, away from Cen- nue. Inquire 1052 East r|7|4

NT: 5-rm mod. apt. all decorated (unfur.) must yed, no children, nor 00 per month, 920½ call eves, or Sat. and TU. 6564. r-7-ind.

NT—Newly furn. apt. $27.50 per month. 1066 St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eve r. r|14|indf.

NT: 2 rm. furn. Apt.; per mo., to adults with 1627 Paloma. r-21-ind.

T: Furn. rooms, near 4 ; single and doubles; people preferred; no 8425. r-21-ind.

NT: Partly furn. house; only; 816 E. 23rd St.; near S car-line. r|28|1

NT: Neatly furn. room; or single; homelike . 2 car-lines; no other 1254½ E. 25th. r|28|1

T: Large rm., good bed, rniture, heat, hot wat- telephone; reasonable, people only; 1144 East r|28|2

NT: Nicely furn. room t home; near S, V. and es; for working couple, man only; AD-8679. r|28|2

T: Large rm. in private two may share; 945 E. et; near G, U, and S RI-8688. r|28|1

T: Most beautiful mod. cated near all conven- dults only, no pets; most people wanted; ADams 12|28|1

NT: Nicely furn. rm. to ed people; on the S car- usekeeping privileges; 12|28|1

ness Bureau ect New ers

utheast Better Business will hold election of of- Sterns Fur Shop, 4310 l avenue, Tuesday, Jan. p. m. The Association nized last May and has siderable work in the nce that time. A report tivities will be made at ing. A treasurer's re- luding expenditures for corations for Christmas, nade.

siness and professionel re invited to become and the election will in- ecutive officials and embers. Retiring offici- James M. Jones, presi- J. Stern, vice president; Pullen, recording secy.; Gibbs, treasurer; Ralph ergeant-at-arms, and the list of Executive Coun- ers: Rev. Baxter Duke, A. Bass, Atty. Ivan J. L. Bluestein, Dr. Ruth Temple, James C. Benjamin and J. H. Wolf.

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r|23|ind.

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SACRIFICE: 2 unrestricted 50 ft. lots, So. of 132 N. Bonnie Brae, owner 1866 W. 42nd street. r|14|4

FOR SALE: Large 6-rm. house, large lot, 71x135, fine loca., E. 114th street; also 6-rm. home, tile sink, 3-car garage, E. 55th St., 1 blk. Central Ave. Will sell Ezy terms, or will take small home, any location, as part payment. LA-2297. r|28|1

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Central Ave. District Realty Board

We have come a long way in our search for the secret of building good will for Real Estate. I hope it is less of a secret than it was before. The one thought above all other, that I should like to leave with you this afternoon, is a very cheerful one. It embodies the kernel of everything I have said. In this days' generation, service pays; the more you do for your customers, the more you will do for yourself, for of necessity, if you render service, you will put your business on a scientific and a truly professional basis, you will render more service and you will have more good will. And good will is the asset of your business that brings the greatest total profit and the highest price in case of a sale.

These are the ambitions and requirements of the following members of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.

Members is follows:
Walter L. Gordon, President, 4065 S. Central Ave., ADams 3193.
Geo. W. Gitty, Vice-President, 816 E. 40th Pl., ADams 11708.
Elijah Cooper, Treasurer, 2504 S. Central Ave., ADams 9025.
Seth B. Ray, Secretary, 2302 Griffith Ave., PRospect 5861.
William Mells Watson, Director of Publicity, 4226 S. Central Avenue, CEntury 22264.
Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Watson, 4081 Hooper Ave., ADams 12082.

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WANTED: Houses; must be bargain; LA-2297.



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4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
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25th St. W. Central, 10 R 2-3R, price $4,500, down $600.
West of Central 7-R. H. Price $2700, down $500 cor.
West of Central 5-R & 3, Price $2500 down $500.
Stucco Modern 3--R, new, price $2500, down $500.
Stucco 5-units 5-R each, modern, price $8000, down $800. All have hardwood floors, all rented.
2-houses, 3&4-R, price $2750, down $700. Very nice West of Central Avenue.
5-R R. Admas Blvd. Price $1500, down $150. Rented.
5-R H, 1526 E. 23rd St., Price $2750, down $250.
5-R, 1562 E. 23rd St, 23rd St. Price $2750, down $250.
6-R, 1468 E. 21st St, price $2750, down $250, 45x150.
7-R H, 1470 E. 21st, Street, price $2100, down $200.
5-R H, 1561 E. 23rd St., price $2350 down $250.
These houses are all clear. Priced wright.
4-Apartment bldg. E. of Mooper, 20th St, $4000, down $400, monthly $40, 6% on balance.
3-5 R H cor. apro. 130x170, price $6000, down $1000, West of entral. Industral property.
14 rentla stores, carner Central Ave., lot 80x140, price $12,000 down 10% brick building.
8-unit stucco apartment modern, price $16,500, 20% down.
Stucco 4-apart. 4-R-E, modern, price $9000, 20% down.
4-Apart. building stucco, modern, 6 rentals, price $12,500, down 20% income property.
Just sold 1227 East 25th St., 1509 E. 23rd St.

I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
The man who does. SETH B. RAY and associates, HUGH T. LOWERY, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1432.
SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker 2302 Griffith Avenue
PR. 5861, Res. AD. 12760 THE MAN WHO DOES
10% Down Property Managements Rentals
Collections Made The Man Who Does GR--5861

FOR SALE

● Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

● Five-unit court strictly modern, nice income $85.00 per month at present. This is a steal for $4200.00 with down-payment $700.00 balance easy, $42.00 per month.

● 4-room house reconditioned like new South of Vernon avenue, Lot 50x150. Full price $1950.00 with $250.00 down and balance arranged to suit.

● Five (5) room front house and four (4) room house in rear $3750.00 full price with $500.00 down. Nice location 43rd near Wall street.

● Eight (8) room stucco with 5 bedrooms, modern in every respect. Priced below the present market value. See this today!

● Twelve (12) room house 52nd near Avalon, ideal for large family or rooming house. Buy this for $4200.00 with down-payment $600.00. Nice income property in 8-unit bungalow court for $7500.00. Present income is $175.00 per month. Small down-payment will handle.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193
(Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board)

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
XMAS BARGAINS

A fine 5-unit bungalow court, 3 rms. each, near Avalon Blvd., Income $125.00, $2000.00 down, all clear, Price $7500.00.

$500.00 down, 5 room bung., 42nd & Avlaon, hardwood floors, front drive, garage. Open for offer.

A nice dbl. bung., 3 rms., hardwood floors, tile sink, gar. Only $3500.00, with $500.00 down.

$800.00 down, a neat 4 flat bldg., 3 rms. each, W. of McKinley. Nice shape, 4 garages. Only $5750.00. Clear property.

A small chicken ranch in Watts, lot 125 by 180, with 4-rm. house, $300.00 down. Price $2000.00.

(Member of Golden West Realty Board)
Office--1059 E. Jefferson Blvd. Phone AD-12061
NOTARY PUBLIC

OUSES FOR SALE

ust Be Sold---Must Be Moved

ne 6-room and bath residence, located at 1301 East 77th Los Angeles, on Westerly 30 ft. of Lot 72 of the Conrad as shown on map recorded in Book 12, Page 28 of Maps, ds of County of Los Angeles.

ne 4-room, frame, California House with garage, located 3 East 77th Street, S. E. corner of 77th St. and Hooper on property described as the Westerly 30 ft. of Lot 25 Conrad Tract, recorded in Book 12 Page 28 of Maps, ds of the County of Los Angeles.

ne 1½-story frame residence, tile bath and sink, at 1302 7th Place, Los Angeles, located on Westerly 30 ft. of Lot the Conrad Tract as shown on map recorded in Book 12, 28 of Maps, Records of the County of Los Angeles.

Bids To Be Taken By:

OS ANGELES COUNTY URCHASING AGENT
AT
524 North Spring Street
LOS ANGELES

nuary 2, 1940, and must be accompanied by a certified k for 10% of the bid. Obtain proper forms and full infor- regarding conditions of bid from that office.

ne Mutual 9211, Station 3240. Mr. Lockry.

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

BABY 1940

Most everyone trusts that the coming New Year, will bring them good fortune, health and happiness. What happened this past year is gone and should be forgotten. A new hope is about to be born, that will shine like a guiding star.

The active social season is a stimulant, which will effect young and old alike. Resolutions are being made, to be kept this year, if never before. And, though they may be broken in the near future, there will be a joy in making them.

Yes! This coming year is going to be a period of expectancy in happiness. New life, new hopes and a brand new faith in humanity will prevail. If one starts the New Year, with a zest full of enthusiasm, they may, in all probability, find it much easier to face their problems.

Prof. Herman is beginning the New Year with a new and better idea in which to aid you in making your life prosperous and happier. Everyone should have their Zodiacal Horoscope to show them their hidden opportunities. Write for yours today.

L. H. R.—I have written to you several times, and have been encouraged by your answers. I feel that you have given me new hope and ingenuity, to start the New Year. The Prayer and Meditation Combination is also a great help and I shall never be without it.

S. M. S.—How can I locate my brother?

Ans.—It would be wise to get in touch with the Bureau of Missing Persons in the town in which you last heard from him. They will aid you in finding him.

L. B.—Does he mean me any good? Will I soon have a home?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that your husband loves you and is true to you, dismiss your unfair suspicions of him. Only one question is answered in the column.

M. W.—What should I do?

Ans.—In regards to your question I find that your friend has an inferiority complex which makes him feel he is not educated enough for you. I would advise you to forget him, as you would never be happy with him as long as he has that attitude.

A. H.—Will my daughter return?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your daughter has no intentions of returning home. She has helped with the household duties every since she has been old enough to do so, and had very few pleasures in her life. It would be wise to hire a girl or woman to take care of your small son, and keep your home.

M. L. P.—Is the cause of her death recorded?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that by going to the Court House in Louisville, you will find a record of this person's death.

R. A. M.—Dear Sir: I just want to tell you that I have been so blessed since following your instructions and using the Hindu Charm Bag. I got the house that I wanted, and also a car. May God bless your wonderful works.

C. H. Y.—Will I be successful in my present work?

Ans.—It appears that you are now in the type of business you have desired to be in for quite sometime. I vision your making a success of it.

R. M.—Where is the money?

Ans.—It appears that someone has tried to fool you in regard to the money being hidden in your garden. I don't vision you finding any money there.

E. T. P.—Where does it go?

Ans.—Thru a careful analysis of your problem, I find that your husband has a mania for gambling and that is where his money goes. If he continues to refuse to bring his money home for the household necessities you may complain to the Court of Domestic Relations.

L. G. P.—What does the New Year hold for me?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that there is much happiness and prosperity for you in the coming year. You will get the job.

Friendly Counsellor

Dear Friendly Counsellor:

Listening to your friendly advice over station KGFJ each Monday night was just becoming a weekly pleasure when your voice suddenly disappeared from the airlanes. (WHY?) However, it is gratifying to note that you are sending out your consoling messages through the pages of the California Eagle, so perhaps you can help me.

I have had a most bitter argument with my mother and father over a proposal of marriage that was made to me recently by the young man with whom I am very much in love. The reason for the family feud over the proposal is that I am just 17 and my lover 21. He will graduate this coming summer from junior college in the printing trades.

"Charles" has been offered a job upon graduation in the South in a large print shop. He has asked me to marry him in June and then go South together.

My parents naturally, or unnaturally, object, I think. They give the usual reason, my youth and inexperience, Charles' youth and inexperience and the distance and LOCALITY of our proposed home.

Here you have the facts. What do you think? Please give a fair and impartial answer to worried SARAH.

ANS.:

Dear Little Sarah:

I certainly could wish that both you and Charles were just a couple of years older before setting out on life's most important journey. I should like to see Charles go South and spend just one year getting himself securely established before having you come on. I consider it almost missionary for an inspired young couple to brave the South's intolerance, its frequent gross ignorance, its lynch law and Jim Crowism. There is a tragic need for social organization, the teaching of hygiene, home economics, and many of the sciences that contribute to successful living. If you should decide on this course—waiting perhaps a year—you would have the time to prepare yourself more adequately for a lifetime as wife and a worker for good in the community to which you migrate.

A year from now, then, blithely kiss mother and father goodbye, and sail into youra own happy and useful future. And I am sure that the blessings of Heaven will be upon you.

Cherio.

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?

[illegible]

M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
JOURNAL SQUARE STA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

THREE GOLF KINGS



FOR THE FIFTEENTH consecutive year the nation's Winter golf classic, the Los Angeles Open Golf tournament, will attract all great professional golfers to the north course of the beautiful Los Angeles Country Club January 5-6-7-8. Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, won the last tournament. Photo shows three golfers who'll try to dethrone him. They are, left to right, Harry Cooper, Ellsworth Vines and Ollie Dalton.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

WALLER—SMITH. George W., 62, 2224½ E. 114th St.; Frances, 64, 2107 E. 113th St.

THURMOND—GOODIN. Johnny, 28, 1334 E. 24th St.; Serena E., 20, 1301 E. 50th St.

GORDON—HUDGINS. Charles, 51, 1037½ E. 41st Pl.; Erma A., 29, 1323 E. 45th St.

WHITE—GENTRY. Bert, 30, 1244 E. 34th St.; Sarah, 38, 1361 E. 33rd St.

INGRAM—MONTGOMERY. Maltravis J., 24, 1871 3-4 E. Vernon Ave.; Idalah G., 20, 1008 ½ Staunton Ave.

ORY—McARDLE. John H., 27, 1515 W. 37th Pl.; Nathalie, 26, 2561 Cimarron St.

HUGHES—DAVIS. Arthur, 30, 1306½ E. 28th St.; Josephine Davis, 24, 11533 Dilling St.

GARRETT—REID. Frank H., 33, 1022 E. 94th Pl.; Rubye P., 32, 4518 Wadsworth.

LOVE—EDWARDS. Willie E., 33, 1018 Dewey Ave.; Myrtle F., 24, 2118 Amey St.

FALES—REID. Rhemus, 22, 927 E. Adams.; Era, 21, 1163 Adams Blvd.

THOMPSON — McFERREN. Frank, 27, 717½ E. 47th St.; Amanda, 21, 1319 E. 42nd St.

WORTHAM—JACKSON, Eugene C., 22, 510 E. 47th St.; Norma, 17, 441 E. 47th St.

HENDERSON—MIMS. Ernest J. 34, 439 W. 1st, Riverside; Lenora, 33, 4519 S. Central Ave.

GRESHAM — MURRAY. Daniel, 30, 1152 E. 41st Pl.; Lucille 18, 1847 E. 53rd St.

MILLER — COLEMAN. Whalem, 26, 1377½ E. 18th St.; Eliza E., 1, 1377½ E. 18th St.

BIRTHS

HAMPTON—Oliver Z., Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Z. Hampton, 1457 E. 55th St.

BROOKS—Elroy, Dec. 16 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Brooks.

HAMILTON—Wesley Henry, Dec. 17 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton.

THOMAS—Carla Kathleen, Dec. 17 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Thomas.

WILLIAMS—Richard Lee, Dec. 16 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Williams.

HOWELL—Roberta Louise, Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, 1675 E 115th St.

DAVIS—Michael Edwards, Dec. 19 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

MONTGOMERY—Claire Dola, Dec. 17 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Montgomery.

BARNES—Francis Henry, Dec. 14 at Westwood hospital to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes.

CAMPBELL—Fred, Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Santo S. Campbell, 1211 E. 27th St.

MONTEILH—Laurence Richard, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Monteilh, 1608 E 102nd St.

TURNER—Edward Martin, Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Turner, 1544½ E. 33rd St.

WASHINGTON— Gwendolyn, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Washington, 1411 E. 41st street.

DEATHS

LAW—Ora Lee, Dec. 20, at the General hospital. James Woods Mortuary in charge.

GOODLOWE — Thompson, Nov. 19 at the General hospital. Cremated.

PATTERSON—Walter, Dec. 19 at the General hospital. Roberts Mortuary in charge.

KIRK—John C., 77, 1328 E. 92nd street, passed suddenly Dec. 20, at his home. Funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary Saturday, Elder Cassius of the Church of Christ officiating. Interment at Paradise Memorial Park.

won't 'blister' GWTW; quits paper

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 28 (ANP)—Declaring he could not agree with his publishers' order to 'blister' the film epic Gone With the Wind, Howard Rushmore, movie critic for the Daily Worker, the Communist party's organ, announced last Friday he had quit his $25 a week job.

Rushmore spiked his withdrawal announcement with the statement he had not been paid for his services since signing of the Soviet-Nazi non-aggression pact. He said the Daliy Worker board had ordered him to criticize GWTW 100 per cent and to even call on the paper's readers to boycott. Knowing his review would not be published unless he made 'concessions' he said he had described the film as a 'magnificent bore'.

The Daily Worker, however, said Rushmore had been discharged because his GWTW review was: 'A shameless glorification of white chauvinism and an affront to the Negro people." The paper continued.

KKK-DIES AMERICANISM

"Our rejection to the type of review submitted brought forth from him statements which revealed not only hs anti-Negro sentiments, but also marked anti-Semitic views, whcih he sought to conceal with spurious phrases about 'Americanism' of the KKK-Dies variety . . . Their expression was climaxed in his shameful review of Gone With the Wind.

Rebutting, Writer Rushmore said: "I'm not anti--Negro, neither do I weep tears for the fallen Southern aristocracy. As a compromise, I asked Mr. Davis (Ben Davis, colored member of the editorial board), if I could at least praise the producing and acting. His reply was that we praise nothing about this picture and that the most I could say was that Vivien Leigh and other stars were forced to appear in such a reactionary picture."

• LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Dec. 13, 1939

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell acholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

5430 S. Central Ave

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

CORNELL GREEN
GREEN'S PLACE
Dec. 28th date 1st pub.

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184946

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Contracting business at 5408 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of Ideal Roofing & Construction Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Willie Thaddius Hickerson, 5408 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

WITNESS my hand this 20th day of November, 1939.

Willie Thaddius Hickerson

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

On this 20th day of November, A. D. 1939, before me Hedley Beesley a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Willie Thaddius Hickerson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

HEDLEY BEESLEY
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Date of 1st pub. Nov. 30, 1939

No. D183619

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

GAY LLOYD SMITH, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY DELAWARE SMITH, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Mary Delaware Smith, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere ,and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 29 day of Aug., 1939.

SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
(OS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By E. T. Crozier, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 120 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California, TUcker 6782.
Date 1st pub. Sept. 14, 1939

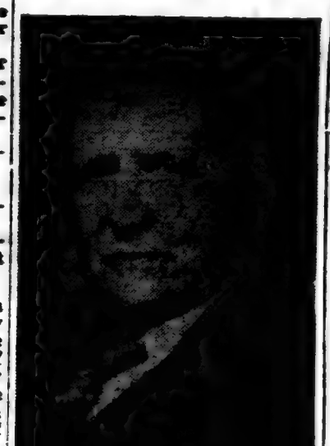
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 181217

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES S. DIGGS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of CALLIE A. BRUNSON for the Probate of Will of CHARLES S. DIGGS, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on January 12, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

I. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.
Dated December 19, 1939
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON,
120 W. Third Street,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publ. Dec. 21



REV. W. R. CARTER, General Baptist Missionary, remembered on the "Tree of Recognition" for his "remembrance" of those he serves through the years.

Let's Keep Up The Spirit

The holiday season nears its end, Christmas trees are soon doomed to be dismantled and tossed forgotten into the ash-barrel, and the season of peace on earth, good will to men, when cheery greetings and merrymaking filled the air, will soon be gone to linger in memory only.

As the nation's lawmakers pack their bags for their march turn to the halls of Congress, on Capitol Hill, thoughts now soon to resound with debate on armaments, taxes, relief, Federal intervention against trade barriers—topice now looming in the foreground as the objects of most concern.

Over them will rage battles royal, but we venture to hope a little of the spirit of peace on earth, good will to men, will prevail long enough after the holidays to turn a mixmum of light, and a minimum of heat on the questions Congress considers. A heartening sign is already on the horizon. An interdepartmental committee has just been created by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins to work in conjunction with the Council of State Governments and help remove from America those un-American trade barriers which have fomented ill will between states, blockaded commerce, and launched reprisals and counter-reprisals among neighboring commonwealths.

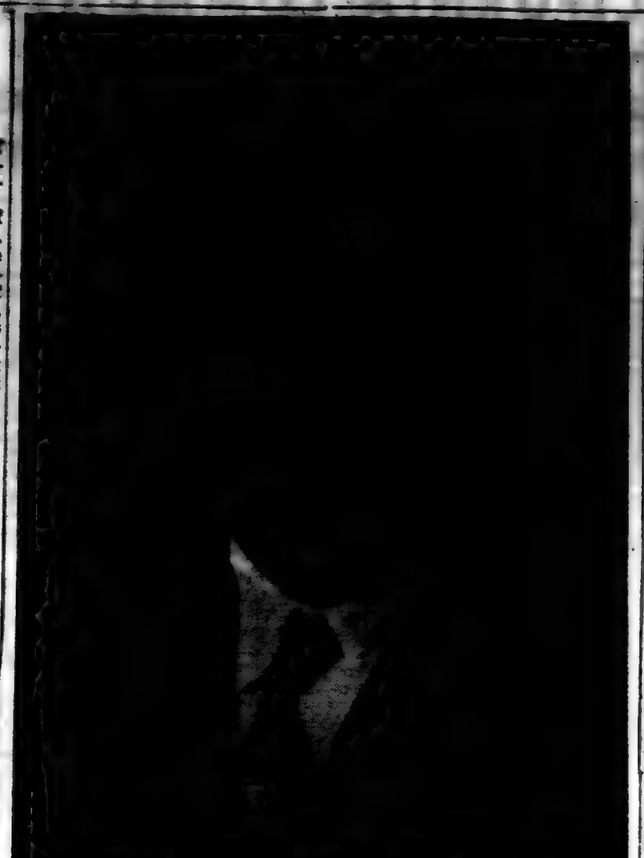
We want no America divided up into warring petty kingdoms, nor any crippling taxes on interstate retail trade, impoverishing producers, wage-earners, and consumers alike. True enough, such a man as Rep. Patman will argue for the outright destruction of interstate retail stores in Congress, but history tells plainly enough that America's greatness and well-being depends on free trade among states. We can see what trade, tax, and tariff barriers have done to the eternally quarreling, warring states of Europe!

Let them keep their war spirit over there. And let us, as befits a democracy, hold a little more closely to the spirit of peace on earth, good will toward men!

All-Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all-vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative." This ingredient enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. And it is the main reason for the punctual, thorough relief from constipation that most often follows next morning after you take BLACK-DRAUGHT. The millions of packages used prove its merit. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

John W. King
TAILOR & HABERDASHER
Established 1922
EXPERT DESIGNING
CLEANING, PRESSING & DYEING
in charge of Mr. Henderson Ford
Call For & Delivery Service
PR-2027



Bringing national recognition to the West as a national officer of the Medical association is DR. E. J. ROBINSON, awarded a "prize" from the EAGLE's "Tree of Recognition."

Heywood Broun Militant Friend of Negro, Says White

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—"Heywood Broun was a militant friend of the Negro, who day in and day out kept faith with his belief in the righteousness of justice for all Americans whatever their race, color or creed."

This was the tribute paid to Heywood Broun, famed columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Broun died here Dec. 18.

Recalling the part played by Broun in giving voice to the Association's fight against the confirmation of North Carolina's Judge Parker for the Supreme Court in 1930, and again in the early days of the famous Scottsboro case, the NAACP secretary said the newspaper man was 'always in the forefront of the fight.'

The newspaper columnist was a member of the NAACP's Spingarn gold medal award committee for four years, from 1935 to 1939.



SOCIAL WORKER

K. M. WILLIAMS, associate executive secretary Southside YMCA community center, Columbus, Ohio, who after 12½ years of outstanding work is resigning to seek larger opportunities.

Organized to improve conditions for migrants in an industrial district after the world war Mr. Williams has guided thee community center into a city wide organization of great importance. (ANP)

cab's 'jive' disc a best seller

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (ANP)—Cab Calloway's Vocalion record of 'The Jumpin' Jive" was the only disc by a colored artist to be included in general popular best selling records for 1939, a survey of record manufacturing companies discloses.

That novelty tune, "Three Little Fishes", by Kay Kyser on Brunswick, and "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny Oh," the revival of an old number by Orrin Tucker on Columbia, completed the list of the three best sellers by the Columbia Recording Co. 'Beer Barrel Polka' by Will Glahee, "Three Little Fishies" by Hal Kemp and "Heaven Can Wait" by Tommy Dorsey topped Victor sales with 'Moonlight Serenade' and "In The Mood", both by Glenn Miller, and 'Begin the Beguine", by Artie Shaw, heading the Bluebird list. Both Victor and Bluebird are produced by R CA Manufacturing Corp.

"WELL ALL RIGHT"

"Sunrise Serenade," by Glen Gray; 'El Rancho Grande", by Bing Crosby, and 'Beer Barrel Polka' coupled with "Well All Right", by the Andrews Sisters led the Decca sales parade. 'Fine and Mellow' coupled with 'Strange Fruit" by Billy Holiday on Commodore and "Summertime" by Sidney Bechet on Blue Note were among best sellers by these two smaller companies.

Of the records made by colored artists, 'Hold Tight" and "Your Feet's Too Big," both by Fats Waller, and Gin Mill Special" by Erskine Hawkins, all on Bluebird, were best sellers by RCA. For Decca, the Ink Spots had 'If I Didn't Care" and "My Prayer" leading the way along with You Tell Me Your Dream" by the Mills Brothers. In addition to the Calloway tune, Columbia reported "Taint What You Do' by Jimmie Lunceford on Vocalion and "If I Could Be With You', by Count Basie on Vocalion, tops for sales among records by Negro artists.

NEW TREATMENT FOR SYPHILIS

SA NFRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (C NA)—A syphilis treatment in capsul form, designed to ease and simplify the problem of patient and doctor alike, was made available to the medical professor this week as the result of long research at Stanford University School of Medicine here.

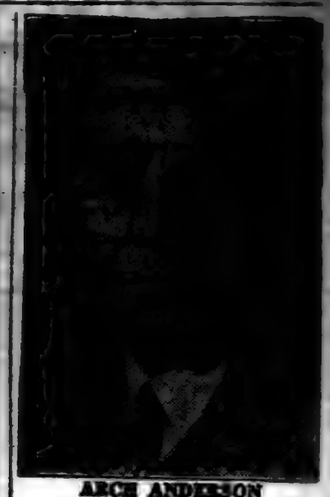
DR. GAY
YOUR FRIENDLY
Credit Dentist
OFFERS YOU NOW
Transparent Dental Plate Material
NO MONEY DOWN

Dr. Gay says: "I will positively not knowingly be undersold on plate work or any other branch of Dentistry, and I actually prefer that you buy your dental plates on

CREDIT.

GREAT DISCOVERIES OF DENTAL SCIENCE are incorporated in the new TRANSPARENT DENTAL MATERIAL . . . so clear you can read a newspaper through it . . . BEAUTIFUL and NATURAL APPEARING . . . can be so BEAUTIFULLY TINTED to MATCH YOUR OWN GUMS.

DR. W. J. GAY
Dentist
8½ years in the same location
1062 E. Vernon Ave.
CE-21397



ARCH ANDERSON

Arch Anderson Trust Co. Head

Arch W. Anderson, president of the California Bank was elected also president of the bank's wholly owned affiliate, California Trust Company, at the December meeting of the trust company's board of directors.

Mr. Anderson succeeds Thomas C. Scroggs who died late in November.

A banker of wide experience and acquaintance, Mr. Anderson took over the post of president of California Bank in March of this year, coming from Chicago where he was vice president of the big Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.



DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28—Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, associate professor of education, Howard University, has been appointed Director of the Summer School of Howard University for the 1940 session.



Pollard Buys Cleaning Shop

WILLIAM H. POLLARD, salesman for the J. A. Nadeau Ford dealers, wishes to announce that he has just purchased the Elks Cleaners and Dyers shop, located at 4909 S. Central avenue.

Pollard has installed the very latest in equipment, guaranteed to give the public the best service. Associated with Pollard is his uncle, James (better known as Buddie) Pollard of Kerrville and San Antonio, Texas. Having had 30 years of experience in the cleaning and dyeing business, "Buddie" Pollard joins his nephew at the "Elks" as manager.

William Pollard hereby announces that he is not responsible for any debts or bills, incurred by previous owners of the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers shop.

A general invitation is extended, however, to patrons of the previous ownership to consult with the Pollards on the disposition of clothing left in the shop before the Pollards took over. These customers are invited to continue their patronage of the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers under the improved service offered by the Pollards.

Friends and acquaintances of the Pollards as well as the general public, are invited to inspect the Elks' Cleaners and Dyers. Appreciation of their patronage will be expressed by continued better service.

We call for and deliver. All merchandise insured against fire and theft.

"When you've tried everyone else and no one has pleased
Then send it to the Elks' and rest at ease."

ELKS' CLEANERS AND DYERS, 4909 S. Central avenue, AD-8278. —Adv.

CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES—

Is Your Town Represented? Send Us The News

l Centro Choir Renders uneful, Beautiful Cantata

L. CENTRO, (By W. A. me)—Among the several latide services and entertainits given, was the Christmas ntata, "Chimes of the Holy ht," by Fred B. Holton. This eful and beautiful cantata s rendered by the chorus-choir the Second Baptist church last day evening. A capacity audie greeted the director, Prof. nes Robinson and the choir. companiment was brilliantly yed by Mrs. Lucille Culberr. Solo parts were sung by Mesnes Ethel Broome, Fay Etta ore, Janet Perue; Misses Re- ia Payne, Ophelia Walker, da Dixon, Sara Payne; Messrs. mas Craig and John Payne. rendition reflected weeks of eful and professional training. e stage setting and the beauily executed processional and essional added immeasurably the presentation.

he W. W. Guild of the church sented its annual White Cross vice at the vesper hour last nday. Advisor of the group, . McGee, gave the Christmas ry. The girls presented a proam of music that was excepally pretty. Following the vice, gifts were presented ch later were distributed by young people.

pecial music was presented ing the morning worship. The tor, Rev. I. N. Whitten, preachthe Christmas message, from subject, "We Have Come to rship the King."

ery effective was the servpresented at the Johnson's apel AME church last Sunday rning. Around the theme "A ristmas Tree to Christ," the tor, Rev. A. C. Austin, preacha most inspiring sermon, and rogram of effective music was sented. Following the worship vice, members made sacrificigifts, carrying out the admoons of the Christ that we minr to Him as we minister to our ow men. At the Vesper hour, eautiful Candle-Light service presented. In story and song, Christmas message was told. he young people of the Orge Avenue Church of God in rist presented a Christmas vice Sunday evening. The pas- Rev. W. J. Taylor, is recentreturned from the Holy Nal Convocation of the Church Memphis, Tennessee. He ught the Christmas message nday morning.

Rev. R. W. Greene, pastor of CME church, returned last ek from an extended vacation the northern part of the State. preached Sunday morning. young people presented the ristmas service Sunday eveg.

ULTS VACATION

he Adult Evening School closits session for a 10-day vacan Tuesday evening. Pupils and chers closed the work with a rty in which representatives om the several departments k part on a short program. The and craft department had an ibition of the work done in t department; many of the atdants made attractive Christs presents. The program was owed by interesting games. rk will be resumed Jan. 8.

Washington School Sixth Grade pils presented the Cantata nta Claus, Incorporated," last dnesday evening, first of the eral Yuletide entertainments. was given under the auspices the Washington School P-TA, directed by the teacher of grade, James Robinson. The ditorium was filled to capay at both the afternoon and ning performance.

Washington School pupils were sts of Wilson School pupils Tuesday morning at an entainment given in the Wilson hool auditorium. Although apximately 450 pupils attended affair, the finest kind of dertment was maintained in nsportation and in watching performance. The teachers are ng congratulated on the fine owing.

CIAL

Eureka Lodge of Masons and Lily of the Valley Chapter of Heroines of Jericho held a nt installation service in the ge room last Tuesday evening. nega Chapter of the Order of stern Star was present as st. Following the installation ercises, members of the organiions were served a turkey dinr. There was a large represenion from the several organizans.

There are a number of family nions during this festive seas. The Dixon family is having usual gathering at this time. e H. D. Gentry family is hava homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. ther Williams, family of San ego are home for the week. her members of the family ll be present. The W. A. Payne nily is gathering at the homeed for the Christmas celebran. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John, Miss Octavia Payne, and Wim Payne II of San Diego, are liday guests. The H. C. McCoy nily is having its annual getgether. The Haines' family and ank McCoy are home for the ebration. The Walls boys and eir wives motored down from ano to celebrate with their perial Valley relatives. The veral members of the George ller family enjoyed the Christs dinner together.

Messers. E. B. Gray of Oakd and Walter Gray of Los Anles visited their brother here, s. Gray. Gray entertained in eir honor last Saturday eve- g. Guests present were: Mr. d Mrs. A. L. Prince, Mr. and rs. George Venable, Mr. and Broome, the guests of honor, and the host.

Mr. and Mrs. X. O. Dixon entertained a number of their friends at their Orange Avenue home Christmas Eve.

R. J. Burleigh entertained a number of his fraternal friends at his annual Christmas Eve smoker.

Mrs. Florence Lyles entertained 20 of her friends at a birthday party given at her Main street home Wednesday of last week. The season's colors made up the decoration. A pleasant evening was spent by all attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin of San Diego were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rucker.

Miss Mary L. Phillips had as her guest last week her mother from San Bernardino.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson is spending the Christmas vacation in Los Angeles.

Miss Regenia Payne, accompanied Mrs. Lucille Culberson to Los Angeles and will spend the holidays in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The Young Ladies of the Wee Modern Club endeared themselves to the community by their rendition of Christmas Carols early Christmas morning.

Auxiliary News Capt. E. L. Baker

Capt. E. L. Baker Auxiliary No. 53, U. S. W. V.

By ANN B. HAMLIN, Pres.

Our new 1940 president, sister Virgie James, will be installed at an open and joint installation with the Camp. Our new commander being comrade William Leavel, Friday, Jan. 5, 1940, at Patriotic hall, 1819 So. Figueroa street.

Baskets were distributed to poor, and needy families, and envelopes of cheer to our shutins for Christmas. Thirty new members have been initiated.

Our Turkey Strut was a success due to the hard work of our special committee, and the proceeds will be applied to our treasury.

No. 129 won first prize, a large turkey; No. 48 won second prize, a duck; and No. 25 won third prize, a red fryer.

Thanks to each and everyone for my success and a prosperous New Year to all.

Continued from page 1A

REV. OWEN A. TROY NEW SDA PASADENA PASTOR

Mrs DuBois McGee, Mrs. Ethel daughter; was born in Alexandria, La.

HAVE ONE SON

Pride and joy of the Troys is their twelve-year old son, Owen A., jr. He already betrays musical tendencies in his performance on the violin and is a bulwark in the family trio. Rev. Owens explains that his son "has varied aspirations which range from milkman and "J" car operator to minister and dentist."

Virgil N. Authers Honeymoon in Angel City

Honeymooning in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nathaniel Auther, following their marriage Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17 at Holy Cross Catholic church.

The bride is the former Miss Vivian Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Addison of 168 E. 45th street. Well known in social circles, she is the niece of Atty. Joe Wemberly of San Antonio, Texas; cousin to Dr. Maurice Show, Miss Edith Shaw, city nurse, and Dr. Herman Shaw, pharmacist and owner of the Shaw Drug store, all of Chicago, Ill.

She recited her vows in a gorgeous gown of white satin with hand made medallions inserted and a finger tip veil. Her bouquet was formed of white rosebuds, tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Gladys Snyder, recent find of Million Dollar Movie Productions, was maid of honor. She wore blue silk moire, made in a quaint Victorian style with a tiny bonnet trimmed with small ostrich feathers. She carried American Beauty roses.

Bridesmaids were Misses Theodora Jacobs, Elaine Archer and Gloria Tribble. They wore rose colored silk moire, made Victorian style, with bonnets trimmed in ostrich feathers. Each carried a bouquet of prettily blended sweet peas.

Best man was William Abels and ushers were: Charles Stovall, Boyd Conyers, Paul Qualls. The groom is the son of Mrs. Anna Lee Broyles of Santa Monica, wife of the Masonic Grand Master of California and Oregon; and of Carl C. Auther of Toledo, Ohio. He is the cousin of Atty. David Williams; of Edgar Johnson, Golden State Insurance Company official, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Auther, promoters of Woodlawn Lake Summer resort in Michigan.

A reception was held in the beautiful home of the bride's parents with Miss Vivian Johnson, receiving. Mrs. Dora Jacobs and Mrs. Athela Lee, cousins of the bride, presided over the gift room, Mrs. Jacobs in sheer, striped blouse with a long black skirt, and pill box hat; Mrs. Lee in black silk moire. The bride's mother wore black crepe with silver trimmings, while the groom's mother was lovely in powdered blue satin.

Traditional Yuletide decorations were employed throughout the home, and included a brightly decorated silver Christmas tree. The bridal party serving table was beautifully set by Mrs. Maxine E. Wilcox and centered by a large three-tier wedding cake and white candles. Other decorations were silver nut cups at each place; silver bells overhead, and in the archway between living and dining rooms, freshly cut chrysanthemums, garlands of sweet peas and other flowers. 300 guests were present.

Pasadena Couple Entertains Volunteer Club

Mr. and Mrs. I. Lewis entertained about 20 members of the Volunteer club and a host of friends on Thursday evening, December 21.

After the regular business session, Mrs. Pratt, a new member, was introduced. Each member was given a beautiful Christmas gift, by a real Santa Claus.

The members and guests were then served a most delicious turkey dinner which consisted of everything a heart could wish.

A vote of thanks was given the host and hostess for their most wonderful hospitality. The meeting adjourned with the club motto. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. Frazier at 1244 E. 53rd street.

Capital Investment Wanted By the Union Stove Mfg. Co.,

Here is a happy and brighter New Year for those who will take advantage of this offer. This is a chance of a lifetime for the colored man or woman in California. The Union Stove Company has been operating for two or more years. The company is turning out 100 stoves a day now. The H. J. Clark Union Stove Co., is now forming a company and expects to have the company completed by the middle of January, 1940. Until their charter is received, they will accept investment or loans. said loans will be paid 6 per cent per annum for 24-months, said loans will be paid in full with interest. Also, as a gift, common stock to the amount of load. We have a factory in Duarte, Calif. The build- is 50x180ft., ground, 80x650 ft.

Those interested in this investment should call on M. Bowles, Co., Rep. 916 S. Calif avenue. Monrovia, or call Monrovia 1124 at once and investigate a chance to loan your money out with a guaranteed safety and also an interest in the Union Stove company for life. A business that is in demand the year around. Our stocks are non-assessable.

Reese Heads Masons of Santa Monica

Charter Member of Lodge Made Worshipful Master

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—Public installation ceremonies were held Dec 18 for officers and members of Crescent Bay Lodge No. 19, F. and A. M.

In a gala setting, Arthur L. Reese, charter member of the Lodge was inducted into the office of Worshipful Master; Wm. T. Taylor, Senior Warden; Wilmer Lane. Junior Warden; Fred D. Santos, treasurer; J. B. Fant, secretary. Appointed officers: T. H. Perkins, Marshall; S. A. Clay, Senior Deacon; David Wilder, Junior Deacon; R. Dumas, Senior Steward; D. H. Cook, Junior Steward; Rev. A. K. Quinn, Chaplain; F. A. Gibson, Tyler and G. B. McCarroll. asst. secy.

A. Philip Randolph Back in East Following Coast Tour

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—After an extended trip which carried him through the great Northwest to the Pacific coast, speaking to large audiences in public mass meetings in St. Paul, Minnesota; Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Oakland and Los Angeles, California; Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado and Omaha, Nebraska, A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, is in New York City at the international headquarters of the union.

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters has a hundred per cent organization in most of the cities he visited and the spirit for trade union organization among Negro workers is steadily growing on the West coast and in the Northwest, stated Randolph.

The success of the Brotherhood's fight in winning a wage agreement from the Pullman company, with a wage increase of two million dollars has stimulated an interest among Negro workers, says Randolph, to cast their lot with the forces of organized labor in an increasingly large number of crafts and industrial union.

• gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 p. m. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Co., Washington and Furniture Company, Washington and Central Avenues.

Tonight—Marguerite Chapman, Chapman, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Mt. Zion Baptist Young People's Choir. directed by Mrs. Granberry; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"iVew of the Negro News" with Miss Almena Davis.

Monday—New Years' Message by Rev. Carl Downs, pastor of the First Methodist church of Paadena; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Pupils from the Fannie Benjamin Studio; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—NAACP Night; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour baritone.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Keep up to "news" date. Tune in five nights a week on the Negro Newspaper of the Air, station KGFJ, 8:15 p. m.

Local Leaders Air Views

Combining extraordinary interest with expert information, the Negro Newspaper of the Air program last night featured leaders in many fields.

The popular broadcast attracted Atty Thomas L. Griffith, jr., NAACP prexy; L. M. Blodgett, of the Liberty Building Loan Association; Dr. Leonard Stovall, prominent physician; and Carl Gross, junior director of the Ross Snyder Playground and well-known newspaper man.

Through the eyes of such varied experts, a composite view of Afro-American progress during the year 1939 was focused.

KGFJ-8:15-(1200 on your dial).

Bratton Tells Why He Is One of Directors of the Liberty

By E. B. BRATTON

I have been asked the question, "Why did you choose to accept a position as member of the board of directors of the Liberty Building-Loan association?"

Aside from the fact that I consider it an honor to have been elected to serve with this board; I have a very real, heartfelt appreciation of the reasons for which the Building and Loan association was organized, of the need of such an organization in our midst, and of the program governing its management.

The Negro population of Los Angeles and vicinity forms a large city of more than 75,000 people. A city among themselves almost equal in population to the capital of our state. To serve all this group there is only one financial institution organized to operate in a judiciary capacity for the benefit of its mmebers, the Liberty Building-Loan association. The service this association offers is two-fold in nature and ideally suited to the needs of the community. While not a bank, which would be primarily needed only if the commerical enterprises of our group justified it, the association is empowered to accept and guarantee deposit from its customers with as great security and facility as any banking institution, and pays, on the average, a larger per cent of interest. While not negotiating short term, unsecured loans it does loan funds at reasonable rates of interest on property values.

A glance at statistics will show that more than 90% of all loans made to Negroes bears this classification. For this reason I can repeat that the association is ideally suited to the needs of our community.

The program governing the management of the association has consistently been conservative and sound. Thru all the trying years of depression and recession, business failures and difficulties, the association has carried on and successfully weathered the storm. Not only has it emerged triumphant and sound, but it has gained federal recognition by insurance covering its deposits and its management stands vindicated and justified for the slow, sure, conservative business methods which have made this possible.

Added to this distinct advantage is the wealth of experience gained thru constant association and consultation with government experts in savings and loan association affairs—a contact which is lasting and helpful and continues to guide and protect the association and offers incomparable assistance in the management of its affairs.

The long-range forward looking program of the management of this association now calls for more money in the form of deposits; more members, more loans and better service to its community. A drive is now underway to raise the deposits to $500,000.00 during the year 1940, and place this money, the deposit of which is insured by the Federal Government, at the disposal of worthy Negro men and women of this community. We want the money earned and saved by Negroes placed at the disposal of Negroes for their benefit and assistance.

That is why I am proud to be a member of the board of directors of the Liberty Building-Loan association. That is why I shall work, slave and lend any assistance I can to help achieve a worthwhile goal. And that is why the association should and will prosper and grow.

Don't deposit where you can't borrow! Let Negro savings be held and used by Negroes! With such a slogan we enter the New Year confident of success, proud of deserving the confidence and trust of our fellow citizens and with an unrestricted invitation to each and every one of you to join us in our progress.

Card of Thanks

To our many friends, who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our dear one, Walter M. Patterson, who died Dec. 19, we thank you; and also the Rev. Mrs. Cannon, who officiated.

(Signed)
Mrs. LELA PATTERSON,
Wife and Family.

Know Your Talent!
For 25c I will send you a package of FAST LUCK POWDERS. Send Birthdate and 25c to—
PENNIE PRODUCT CO.
Brenham, Texas

PAUL ROBESON DEFENDS RUSSIA, SEES NEW ALIGNMENT IN EUROPE

World Famous Actor-Singer Tells Why of Soviet Union's Action in Finland

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 28. (CNA)—Paul Robeson, world famous actor-singer, said here this week that the action of the Soviet Union in Finland was necessary to balk a united drive of the big imperialist powers against the Soviet Union.

Robeson's attitude was expressed in an interview which appeared in the Philadelphia Record. The noted artist is here as the star of the new play "John Henry", now in its first week at the Erlanger Theatre.

Of Vincent Shean, white writer and author of "Personal History", who recently came out with attacks on Soviet Russia, Robeson said:

"Shean and other intellectuals shortly will find themselves in the pro-fascist, pro-Hitler, pro-Mussolini camp. And no matter what one thinks of Russia, that, certainly is no place for a liberal to be. Shean is haywire." Robeson was quoted as saying that he now "parts company with Shean 'on a personal basis.'"

The interview, under the by-line of Robert Reiss, said further:

"Robeson, it is evident, does not hide his interest nor his sympathy for the Russian idea, nor does he avoid replying to questions about the Soviet-Finish situation. "That momentous situation," he believes, "is preliminary to the alignment of Germany, Italy, France and England in a war on Russia."

NOT COMMUNIST

"I am not a Communist. I am now a fellow traveller, and my son is now in Harlem and attends New York's Ethical Culture school, all of which doesn't mean what you think it means," Robeson is reported to have said, referring to 12 year old Paul, Jr.

"When I look at my social background, I do so from the point of view of a slave. I sent my son to Russia because I could afford to see he would not grow up subject to the kicks and rebuffs he would receive in America," Robeson explained in the interview.

"It was not until I went to Russia, long after I won a certain amount of success here and in Western Europe, that I was able to free myself of the bitterness I sometimes felt because of those rebuffs."

• ON THE SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1A

result of the congressman's efforts. However, there is an aspect of these two measures that has not been mentioned or hardly observed. It is the sheer irony of having to legislate fair-play into the armed forces of the United States! — that a representative must solemnly introduce measures in an American Congress to insure fundamental democracy throughout our most important military agency. The son of an alien may receive training and a chance for earned promotion in the United States Army, while a Negro, who boasts a distinguished history of service in every American conflict since the revolution, must resign himself to cramped, segregated units—or an exalted position as valet to a sack of potatoes."

Three months before the outbreak of World War II, on April 20, you read:

"It is reported that our United States Ambassador Kennedy in London feels that Europe will be at war within a week, and that Ambassador Bullitt in Paris more optimistically places the deadline at two weeks. These are said to be the underlying reasons for President Roosevelt's sensational and unsuccessful peace proposal to the totalitarian states.

"This is one Roosevelt failure that cannot be condemned. No effort on the part of the Chief Executive is too extreme if it can possibly point a way to international peace. However, the chances of an amicable settlement of the world's woes grow less each day as new reports of troop and fleet movements are broadcast. England and France, comprising the most powerful alliance on earth, hate the war that they are being driven into. Germany and Italy grow stronger each day that actual conflict is averted. Hitler has played a game of international poker with flawless skill. Taking a bankrupt nation and an obsolete war machine, he has manged to bluff Germany into the all-powerful, strategic position which it now holds. Herr Adolph has capitalized upon the horror of the World War. He has used it as a boogy in every conference he has held with the world's two great flying doves. Neville Chamberlain and Eduard Deladier.

"A web of propaganda agencies have been planted skillfully throughout France and Britain by Nazi sympathizers. Hitler understands that a people's morale is more important than its morals. He knows that a nation will turn its back on justice if it is afraid to fight. Each Nazi agreement with Chamberlain and his various French assistants has been flanked with a hypocritical Hitler promise to "be a nice boy from now on." Today, it has finally become evident even to England's aging Prime Minister that the German potentate does not play fair. Even the horror of war has been surpassed by a conviction that horror is inevitable. The time for a show-down has come at last. Today another Munich Pact is impossible. The people of England and France, although dreading the battle, will nó longer kid themselves that the REICH has any sense of RIGHT. Yes, the war, the needless, barbaric, devastating, stupid war is at hand."

Perhaps the most popular series of "Sidewalk" presented during 1939 were my hasty accounts of our automobile journey to New York, mailed in from the road. We reprint the despatch of June 22nd--

"It was like a strange interlude, the ten hour lapse between our stop at Steamboat Springs. Colo., and the hop to our next stop--Denver.

"To this point we had been guided solely by maps of each state through which we passed. I had been constrained from asking questions by John Kinloch, our driver, who thought it best to follow road instructions provided by the state rather than become confused by crisscross advice from various local sages. However, before leaving Steamboat Springs, I insisted upon asking the gasoline man where we filled our tank what was the condition of the road that led to Denver. 'Good roads straight through', was his ready response, 'but', he continued, I'm afraid you'll run into bad weather on the mountains'.

"What? I almost screamed, more mountains? You see, it had been a long time since I had indulged in a tete a tete with my geography.

"The gas man seemed to get joy out of the discomforture that the mere mention of high places had inspired and went on to say that the high point we would reach was eleven thousand feet above sea level, but he assured us it would be alright--unless it rained.

"Even as he spoke, great black clouds were gathering in the direction toward which we were traveling. I have heard some use the expression 'being in the middle of a bad fix'. Well, here we were between Salt Lake City and Denver, great silent mountains behind and others ahead even more threatening than those left behind. As we stood in preparation for our onward journey, the clouds spread so fast and thick that one could not tell where mountains stopped and clouds began. They had just melted into one another. I readily confess that, had it not been for the courage of that 17-year-old John Kinloch, who was having his first experience either than that of driving through the streets of Los Angeles, I would still be waiting until something happened either to the mountains or the clouds.

"We had gone but a short distance when the upward climb started. The wind was rising and great drops of rain beat against windows. As we ascended, each hairpin curve carrying us higher and higher into the mountain fastness, few words passed between the three occupants of our car. As I sat there firmly gripping the side door, almost afraid to look out at the winding road that lay ahead, I realized the close proximity with eternity.

"After debating with my subconscious for along time, I took one glance at the seemingly bottomless ravine at the foot of the mountain over which we were now traveling at the blood-curdling rate of 40 miles an hour.

"Higher, always higher we seemed to be ascending. Suddenly we approached one steep point in the road and were as suddenly ushered into a snow storm which lasted for more than three hours. As far as the eye could see there was nothingi n view but white capped mountains. For a long time it seemed no other motorist kept our company on ths endless journey.

"Finally, when both mind and matter had petrified, our driver ventured to say 'We've started down at last'. We swished around a sharp curve and I realized that we were passing through the Great Divide. Just as the snow had come down upon us without any warning, so from behind milky white snow clouds golden rays of sunshine played hide and seek in the shadow of that great passage. The beauty of this scene was awe insoiring. The fear of a plunge down the mountain side, the blowing of a tire, and a night in the wilds of these Colorado mountains were all lost in deep appreciation for nature's most beautiful oil painting. Our anxiety to reach Denver in a hurry was gone with the snow. We just wanted to linger here and realize our littleness in the Shadow of God's mystery."

DID YOU KNOW—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1917, assistant secretary of the navy, drafted the new constitution, forced on Haiti by plebiscite after U. S. intervention.

ARTHUR W. MITCHELL
1st Dist. Illinois

COMMITTEE
Post Office and Post Roads

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Nov. 3, 1939

Mr. Joseph Parvis,
2600 Calumet Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Parvis:

I am in receipt of your letter of November 1st, and in reply I write to say that I shall be very glad to take your case up with the Work Projects Administration if you will get a letter from your Ward Committeeman requesting me to handle this matter for you.

It is an unbroken rule of the Democratic Organization in Chicago, that each person seeking help from his Congressman must first get a letter from his Ward Committeeman requesting the Congressman to take care of the matter. I must, therefore, insist that you get a letter from your Committeeman first, and then I shall be very glad to do every thing in my power to help you.

With very best wishes, I am,

Cordially and sincerely yours,

ARTHUR W. MITCHELL

Does the New Deal "play politics with relief?" The above photostat of a letter written by Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, has furnished fuel to the hot contentions of those who judge the New Deal guilty. (See story)

FOR NEW YEAR'S

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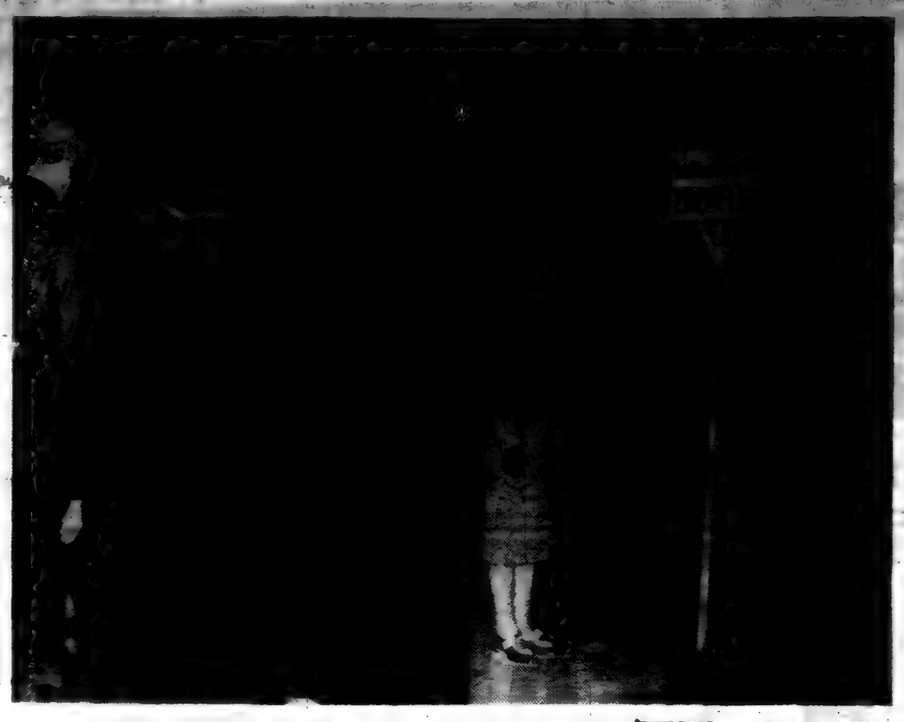
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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



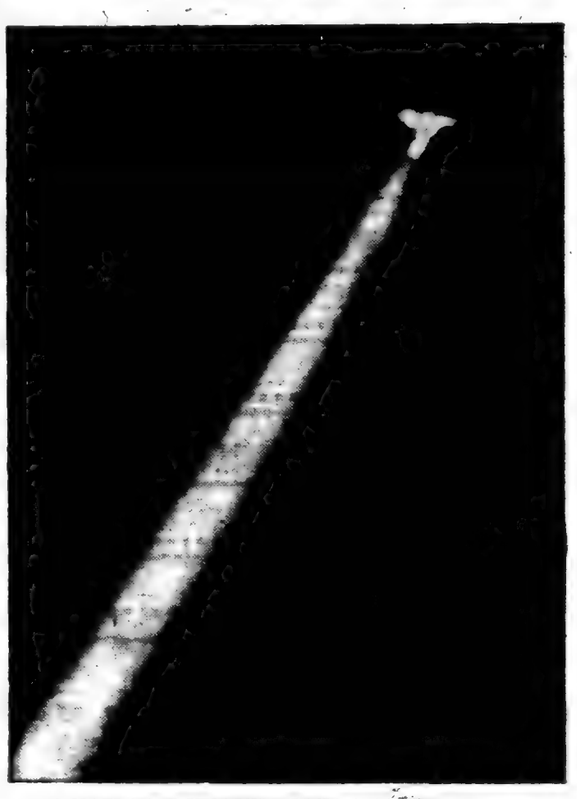
BERLIN VISITS ITS THEATRES THOUGH BLACKOUTS MAKE TRAVEL DIFFICULT: Scene in the capital as amusement seekers slowly make their way to a theatre through darkened streets. The man at right with illuminated sign stands outside the entrance to a theatre.



YULETIDE SETTING: Rockefeller Center, a focal point for Christmas gayety on New York's Fifth Avenue, sets a seasonal note with a double row of huge candles rising above balsam boughs with an enormous tree towering above the plaza.



DESPITE U-BOATS AND MINES BRITAIN CONTINUES TO STOCK HER LARDERS: Scene in the London docks area showing food cargoes for the civilian population and the military services being unloaded from ships brought safely to port under the navy's convoy system.



A NAZI SEARCHLIGHT SPOTS A PLANE: Sweeping the black sky, an army searchlight unit "somewhere in Germany" locates a plane whose approach was detected by highly sensitive mechanical "ears."



SOME OF THE COMFORTS OF LIFE MAKE DUTY MORE PLEASANT FOR MAGINOT LINE DEFENDERS: Scene in a kitchen in the underground fortifications showing French soldiers enjoying beer during an off-duty period.



BRITAIN MOVES NAVY GUNS TOWARD BATTLELINE IN FRANCE: "It's a long way to Tipperary, but a short way to Berlin" reads the chalked inscription on the tractor truck rumbling behind a naval mobile artillery battery.



TAKE PLACES OF MEN ON ENGLISH BUSSES: A graduate of the Transport Department's school for conductresses starts out on her first run in Birmingham. The women are taught the regulations, schedules and fare charges during an intensive three-day course. Since the war mobilizations thousands of British women have volunteered for jobs formerly held by men.



AFTER TAPS HAD SOUNDED IN GERMANY'S UNDERGROUND WEST WALL FORTIFICATIONS: A "bedroom" in one of the subterranean barracks of the Siegfried Line. Each soldier sleeps with his gas mask near at hand.



FINLAND'S WOMEN CARRY ON IN FACE OF WAR: One of the many mothers forced to flee with their children from Terijoki, last Finnish town along the Viipuri-Leningrad railroad line, cradles her baby on a kitchen table in a classroom of a distant schoolhouse designated as an emergency refugee center.



FRENCH SOLDIERS HONOR FALLEN COMRADES: Two poilus salute at the graves of friends who died in action on the battleline in a skirmish with the enemy. Up to Dec. 1, French army, navy and air force dead numbered 2,133. During the first three months of the World War dead and missing totaled 450,000.



"AQUABATICS" AT THE END OF A TOW LINE: Speeding over the waters at Miami, Florida, behind a motorboat, Larry Mills introduces something new in aquaplane decoration as he rides a board on which a white marlin cut-out has been mounted.







SNOW STYLES: Cloud gray is the color of the wool gabardine suit shown at the left. The windbreaker jacket is designed for comfort with action pleats both back and front. The turtle-neck sweater is red wool. The amber snow shield is pushed up here to form an eyeshade. Center: Royal blue flannel is trimmed with red rickrack to enliven this skating suit. The jacket is lined with red satin. On the right: White as snow and more dazzling is this ski suit of wool gabardine. The double-breasted jacket is lined in white wool flannel. The cap and leather palmed mittens are red poplin.



PRETTYING UP FOR A TRIP INTO THE CLOUDS: Marie Walsh, Joan Ruth Strongin and Madeleine Dubin, students of Adelphia College, Brooklyn, who are enrolled in a flying course at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., apply make-up before donning parachutes for their first instruction flight.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

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..b paper bag 51c	10 lb paper bag 53c
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JEWEL OIL
Gallon cans ..... 85¢
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Pts. 10¢ Qts. 19¢

McGrath—No.3 Squat cans Sweet Potatoes
Val Vita—No.2½ cans TOMATOES
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..'s—8-oz. pkg. ..rn Flakes 5c
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..FFLED ..Wheat ..... 2 for 15c
..EN RIX or ..Wheaties 10c

Del Maiz Plain Niblets 3 for 28c
Del Monte—No. 2 can Corn 9½c
MARIN Peas 4 for 25c
Phillip's Stringless Beans 3 No.2½ cans 25c

Libby's—No. 2½ can Pears 16c
ROSEMERE, No.2½ can Nectarines 2 for 25c
Comet—No.2½ can Peaches 10c
SUNSWEET, 12-oz. can Prune Juice 2 for 13c

Peter Pan, No.1 tall can Salmon 12½c
Dunbar—5-oz. can Shrimp 2 for 23c
PIONEER Minced Clams 17¢
Large Rinso (Giant 54c) 19½c

..-No.2 cans ..le Sauce
..n's—No.2 cans ..r Corn
..-No.2 cans ..ey Beans
..-No.2 cans ..g Beans
4 for 25¢

Peanut Butter GOLD KRAFT 2 lbs. 20¢

Malibu Whole Peaches No. 2½ cans
Val Vita Whole Apricots No. 2½ cans
3 for 25¢

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HILLS RED can 25½¢ 2 lb. can 50c
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FOLGERS 1-lb can ..... 25c 2 lb. can 48c

NIPPY DOG FOOD No.1 tall cans 3 for 11¢

Lady's Choice GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar 18¢

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Tomato .... 3 for 20c
Assorted .... 3 for 25c

JAM Marvlus Berry or Fruit 2-lb jar 15¢

..OLDEN HOMINY ..... No.2½ cans 2 for 9c | ARDEN'S FRESH MILK .. qts. 2 for 15c

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QUICK OR REGULAR Quaker Oats large pkg. 18¢
Amt. Calif. Breakfast 12-oz. jar JELLIES ..... 10¢

PREMO Salad Dressing ..... or Sandwich Spread Quart jar 14¢

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MEATY FRESH **HOG HEADS** 3½¢ lb

Fancy Young Beef

SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS ..... 16½¢ lb
ROUND OR T-BONE STEAKS ..... 19½¢ lb
ROUND BONE OR RUMP ROAST ..... 17½¢ lb
POT ROAST OR SHORT RIBS ..... 12½¢ lb
BOILING BEEF OR HAMBURGER ..... 10¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND ..... 17½¢ lb
LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW ..... 17½¢ lb

Eastern Grain Fed Pork

WHOLE OR HALF LEG PORK ..... 16½¢ lb
WHOLE SHOULDER PORK ..... 13½¢ lb
PORK CHOPS ..... 15¢ lb
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS ..... 15¢ lb
FRESH PIG TAILS, NECK BONES ..... 5¢ lb
EASTERN SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES ..... 9½¢ lb
EASTERN SUGAR CURED BACON by the piece ..... 14½¢ lb

SLICED BACON Eastern Sugar Cured ..... 15¢ lb

PURE LARD 3 pounds ..... 25¢

Fancy Yearling Lamb

LEG LAMB ..... 12½¢ lb
WHOLE SHOULDER LAMB ..... 10¢ lb
LARGE RIB OR LOIN LAMB CHOPS ..... 12½¢ lb
LAMB STEW ..... 7½¢ lb
SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS ..... 19½¢ lb
SMALL RIB LAMB CHOPS ..... 17½¢ lb
EASTERN SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS ..... 17½¢ lb
EASTERN SUGAR CURED—Whole or Half TENDERED HAMS ..... 19½¢ lb

Fresh Fish and Poultry

FRESH SLICED SEA BASS ..... 14½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED BLACK COD ..... 17½¢ lb
FRESH CAUGHT KING FISH & MACKEREL ..... 7½¢ lb
FRESH GREEN SHRIMP ..... 17½¢ lb
NORTHERN OYSTERS ..... 27¢ pt.
FRESH DRESSED YOUNG ROASTING HENS ..... 23½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS ..... 27½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS ..... 29½¢ lb

CHITTERLINGS Fresh Pork ..... 16 lbs. $1.00

PIG EARS - PIG SNOUTS Fresh Clean ..... 6½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

..AYONNAISE ..... 23¢ qt.
..OTATO SALAD .... 10¢ lb
..AMALES ..... 3 for 25c
..HERRING ..... 25¢ lb
..LL PICKLES ... lge. 3¢
..OTATO CHIPS ..... 21¢ lb
..OAF CHEESE ..... 25¢ lb
..Marmalade .. 2 lbs. 15c
..ow Mein Noodles Free 29¢ pt.
..sorted Lunch Meats 21¢
..LIVES ..... 13¢ pt.
..llamook Cheese ... 21¢ lb
..mento Cheese Spr'd 12½¢

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

LETTUCE Large solid heads ..... 2 for 5¢

LATE HOWE Cranberries . 2 lbs. 27¢
JUICE Oranges ..... 3 doz. 5¢
JUICE GRAPEFRUIT Per dozen ..... 5¢
VERY FANCY LARGE STALK UTAH CELERY ..... 5¢ ea
FANCY RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. 11¢

FANCY LARGE GREEN PIPPIN APPLES 4 lbs. 10¢
LARGE FANCY WELL COLORED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 10¢
Large Fancy White WINTER PERMAIN APPLES 4 lbs. 11¢
FANCY CHOICE BURBANK Potatoes .. 10 lbs. 10¢
Extra Fancy Large Solid SPANISH ONIONS ... 5 lbs. 5¢

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WHITE HORSE Imported Scotch Fifth gallon $3.49
90 PROOF CALIFORNIA Grape Brandy Full pint 63c
4 YEAR OLD BLENDED Golden Wedding I OURBON WHISKEY Full pint 99c
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4 YEAR OLD 90 PROOF Bankers Special KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.39
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90 PROOF DISTILLED SILVER RIPPLE DRY GIN Full pint 49c
18 MONTHS OLD CHALLENGE WHISKEY Full quart 96c

1929 IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE Fifth gallon $2.25
OLD MR. BOSTON IMPORTED RUM Full pint 97c
THREE STAR Hennessy Cognac Fifth gallon $3.87
GLENN ROSSI, 8 YEAR OLD Imported Scotch Fifth gallon $2.05
ALL FLAVORS SWEET WINES Full quart 25c

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 37 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1939 PRICE 5 CENTS

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

POWERFUL FARE

When you've seen the film version of John Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men" no one will have to tell you that you have just witnessed one of the most powerful bits of screen entertainment yet produced. You will know it for yourself.

We hied out to the Four Star theatre on Wilshire Blvd. last week for a press showing and came away with multiple, undefinable feelings.

Those who have read the book may be disappointed if they expect to hear the cuswords so freely used by the Steinbeck's characters, but none of the potency of the lines is lost. From the time the screen credits flash upon the silver sheet with hunted men fleeing from a mob in the background until George puts a slug in the back of Lennie at the close you are an eyewitness to as powerful and yet simple a tale as the screen has unfolded.

Mixed emotions greet the character Lennie, the simple but good natured strong boy around whom the tale revolves. Played by Lon Chaney jr. Lennie is "Of Mice and Men". George, whom Lennie looks up to as a sort of god, is played by Burgess Meredith.

Leigh Whipper, veteran Negro actor, is natural and easy on the screen in the role of the stable buck, showing to advantage his experience in the part in the stage play.

A Hal Roach production, the film is from the stage play produced by Sam H. Harris and staged by George S. Kaufman. Lewis Milestone produced and directed.

"Of Mice and Men" tells the story of migratory workers and does it so well that it is definitely "must".

GABBY BITS:

That minion of the law who was stationed last Friday afternoon at Eighth and Olive gets this public commendation for helping the aged woman across the street in the midst of holiday pedestrian-traffic pell-mell . . . So Josephine Harreld, the Atlanta pianist, is planning another visit to this city. We missed her before, but not again. The Miss at one time was a favorite girl of one of my best pals. In fact, her poppa was my director when we were holding down the first trumpet seat at our alma mater in that town. What we couldn't talk over . . . The fact that Chicago has 97,950 cases on relief rolls and 66,000 on WPA and yet Gov. Henry Horner proclaimed Sunday, Dec. 17 to be "Finland Day" for which funds were handed over to the Hoover committee to "aid Finnish people", made newspaper front pages in a big way . . .

Flora Lomax, women's national singles tennis champ, is to return to California, bringing Lillian Burch-Van Buren, fourth ranking player with her. Champion Lomax was quartered in Pasadena last year, her game improving so much on her return East that she plans to try it all over again . . . "The Negro, Too, in American History", a comprehensive history of America in which the part played by the Negro is told, and written by M. R. Eppse, has been adopted by the boards of education of seven southern states . . .

Now that assistant district supervisors are being named for duty during the taking of the census, how is L. A. stacking up? Several, thru their congressmen, have already been named in the East . . . Incidentally, the status of Negro businesses will be ascertained and made available as a result of the 1940 Census of Business which is scheduled to start on Jan. 2 . . . World famous musicians hold no fear of the discrimination bugaboo. For example: Leopold Stokowsky, famous symphony orchestra conductor, plans to use Negro musicians for the percussion instruments in his 109-member, all-American youth orchestra which will make a 90-day tour of South America next summer. The conductor says he will use Negro artists because of their sense of rhythm.

90-YEAR OLD FORMER SLAVE DEAD IN MO.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 28 (ANP)—Death last week had taken Merritt Williams Young, a 90-year-old former slave who had served the family of his original master his entire lifetime. When the War Between the States ended neither Young nor his mother would leave the old Williams estate, near DeKalb county.

The aged servant passed away at the home of Police Lieut. H. W. Williams, the third generation of the family he had served.

Father Divine Again on Trial

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (ANP)—Wthdrawal of the proffered settlement by Col. Hubert Julian, of the suit against Father Divine, Harlem cultist, by Mrs. Verinda Brown, fallen 'Angel', has caused Divine to be placed on trial once again. After a week of testimony, the trial was adjourned Thursday to Jan. 2.

WILSON AND HARRIS ILL, SAYS COMMISH

Listed as "ill and unavailable" by the State Athletic commission today are Ulysses Y. Harris and Jackie Wilson, both boxers.



Bishop's new 10-room Home Management House which was named for Mrs. Harriet I. Finney-Talcott, former Bishop teacher. The "House" was dedicated Dec. 15, by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, at which time, mereth an 1000 attended the dedication and "Open House".

Each young woman who graduates from Bishop college is required to take an intensive laboratory course in Homemaking and live in Finney House for a period of six weeks as prerequisite.

Above 30 of the 55 children and grandchildren of Bishop college graduates and former students who were taught by Mrs. Harriet I. Finney-Talcott during her 34 years of service as a teacher at Bishop.

Mrs. Talcott is shown in the center of the front row, and the group is in front of Finney House.



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the lab conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth is often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 South Central, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: AL JACKSON . . . Building Contractor.

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Growing up with "a hammer and saw in his hands", it is no more than natural that today Al Jackson is a building contractor.

A native of Los Angeles, our 29-year old subject is probably the youngest Negro contractor to ever be licensed by the State of California. He holds a Class B license which permits the construction of apartment houses, theatres, office buildings, homes, hospitals, etc.

Young Jackson's father, who came to California in 1900, is also a contractor. For 10 years, the son studied and worked under the trained and expert eye of James Jackson as an apprentice.

This year Al took an examination given by the exacting State Board and came thru with flying colors—a full-fledged contractor in his own right.

TRADESMEN FEW

Once a science major at Jefferson High school, Jackson gained added experiences at Screen Gems Studio, formerly Charles Mintz Cartoon Studio, in Hollywood, where he worked for 10 years, building partitions, sets, animation boards and the like.



AL JACKSON
. . . youngest contractor

In a field which offers unlimited opportunities for sub and general contractors, Al states he has noted a lack of capable young tradesmen. His brother, Coy, with whom he works when the occasion demands, has been an employe and foreman of the Glen Contracting firm for the past 12 years, building some of the finest homes in the more exclusive sections of the city.

The fact that young Jackson, who is married and lives at 1273 E. 46th street, is a Class B licensee, caused us to put the query to him as to what were the qualifications of a Class A contractor, and learned that the latter, first of all, was an engineer, and builder of railroads, harbors, airports, etc.

Having recently constructed a home for Mr. and Mrs. Sells Reed, well known Angelenos living at 9923 Baird street, Al Jackson is looking ahead to a promising future—in a field tough to crash and where a "name" counts for a great deal.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Ethiopia White Elephant to Italy, Commentator Claims

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 28. (ANP)—Arthur Hale, news commentator in the program 'Confidentially Yours' on Radio Station WOR gave a summary of the present Ethiopian situation in his broadcast on last Saturday evening. Excerpts from the broadcast follow:

While much is said and reported about the efforts of the Czechs and Poles to effect restoration of their countries at the conclusion of this war the Poles having even set up a government in France, nothing is said about the restoration of Ethiopia to her people. Advices reach 'Confidentially Yours" which lead us to believe that if any way could be found without embarrassment to himself, Mussolini would be glad to unload the Ethiopian 'white elephant'. Friends of Ethiopia point to the following as proof that Ethiopia is not yet a 'paying' proposition from the Italian point of view, and is in fact, costing the Italian people greatly in taxes:

"1. Coffee-less Italy. It is pointed out that in pre-fascist days coffee was Ethiopia's chief export. If Italy had conquered the country, they certainly would be able to have plenty of coffee.

"2. A newspaper man recently reporting from Italy states that the Italian press is now universally silent on Ethiopia and that the Italian people freely admit that among their worries are "Taxes,, how much the army costs, and Ethiopia." The latter is closely tied up with the two former. If the army of occupation were withdrawn from Ethiopia, the costs through taxes for its support would be reduced.

"3. Newsreels recently showed an exodus of Italian settlers—but to Libya, not Ethiopia. (Editor's Note). If further proof is necessary that Italy does not occupy or control Ethiopia, take the word of Signor Gayda in a radio address made recently (New York Times, Dec. 13, 1939): 'Italy must hvae free passage from the Mediterranean and needs more colonial territory, Virginio Gayda, editor, regarded as close to the Foreign Office, said today in a national radio speech. Comparing the Italian and French colonial possessions and populations, Signor Gayda sadi, 'The Italian population is increasing daily but has no land to exploit so that it will not be forced to work for foreigners. Revision of the colonial system is essential among the elementary necessities for a new Europe.")



"Pluto's got a racket. He acts bad so's his Uncle Bootsie has to come to school to see our pretty teacher, then Bootsie gives Pluto a nickel after school."

Harvey Bros. Boost Boys' Home

Among those who continue to be added to the list of contributors among the race to the improvement and support of the Boys' Home on 50th street, are the Harvey Brothers, pioneer building material contractors.

After seeing the efforts put forth to develop homeless colored boys in the community into useful citizens, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, supervisor of the Home, was notified last week by Frank Harvey, general manager of Harvey Brothers, that the firm would furnish the materials necessary to hard-surface the large back yard, so that it can be made into a suitable playground and recereation center for the boys.

All individuals, organizations and churches are urged by Rev. Russell to join in making this home one of the finest projects supported by the race in the country, since it is an institution established for the community.

Once a Bank Bldg.; Now a Hotel for Men

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. (ANP)—Ten years ago, the nation's lone Negro national bank and the pride of Chicago Southside, the Douglas National bank, is today the Palace hotel for men. It made its bow as a hotel last month with William C. Johns as general manager and Roy V. Huffine, his assistant, along with 10 other fulltime employes.

Organized in 1922, the Douglas made history in the race's financial circles. It was empowered to issue currency as a member of the federal reserve system and played a leading role in Southside business affairs. Then came the depression and in 1932, in common with many similar institutions of both races, it was forced to close its doors.

Anticipate Big Tourist Season

ST. THOMAS (Virgin Islands) Dec. 28. (By Ivy Geresce for A NP)—Hotel and resort operators in the Virgin Islands have reported a considerable increase in inquiries and bookings for the winter season. In addition to Bluebeard's Castle Hotel and the Grand Hotel, the reconstructed Hotel 1829 will be ready to take guests this season. Four new cottages have been constructed at Caneel Bay, St. John, to meet the steadily increasing demand for accomodations of this type. Many prospective visitors are now making airplane reservations to the islands.

TURN GERMAN HOUSE OVER TO COLONIALS

PARIS (France) Dec. 28. (ANP)—The former German House here, which housed the Germany embassy before the war between the French and the Nazis, has been proclaimed a guest house for Sengalese soldiers and other visitors.

FILES DAMAGE SUIT FOR JIM CROW IN HOTEL IN ABE LINCOLN'S HOME

Chicago Alderman Refused Admittance When Hostelry Learns His Identity

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28. (ANP)—Alderman Earl B. Dickerson of Chicago is combating discrimination in the Illinois capital and former home of Abraham Lincoln, filing suit Wednesday in the circuit court for $500 damages against the Abraham Lincoln Hotel Corp., and the Abraham Lincoln Hotel Operating Co. for denial of accomodations Monday evening.

It has been customary for colored legislators to ignore Jim Crow here in the city where Illinois laws are enacted and live with private families while the assembly is in session. But the Chicago councilman, who came here as special assistant to the attorney general in a case before the state supreme court, obtained hotel resrvations earlier in the day through another member of the attorney general's staff. When he went to the hostelry, he was refused admittance after it was found he was a Negro.

Ald. Dickerson for six and a half years was an assistant attorney general working out of the Chicago office until he resigned in July after being elected a Democratic councilman. When he came here Monday he was representing the state in the case of Marshall vs. Ames involving the Retailers Occupations Tax law which he had previously tried before his resignation.

The state civil rights law provides heavy penalties for discrimination because of color in public places. Its provisions have been invoked mainly in the Chicago area.

Keep Xmas Spirit Alive Thru Chest

"Keep the Christmas spirit alive 365 days of the year by contributing for the less fortunate through the Community Chest," was the plea of Mrs. George Grimm, local vice chairman. "If you have not yet contributed, take this opportunity to make a practical expression of gratitude for your own good fortune.

"Send your contribution to Chest headquarters, 1151 South Broadway, room 370. Or telephone PRospect 7351 or to me at PRospect 0814 and a volunteer will call for it."

As a result of the continuation of the solicitation, Exposition-Adams volunteers have secured additional contributions since the report of December 14th and now have $15,055.00, the aggregate of 1843 subscriptions, and 79 per cent of quota. This included the subscriptions secured by battalions C. D. F. G. and H of Division 44 which solicited in the Central avenue area.

Total campaign contributions (Dec. 22nd, noon) totaled $2,212,899.00, the aggregate of 231,55 subscriptions, with volunteers reporting daily throughout the Chest area.

School Puts First CAA's in Air

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—West Vrgnia State College put its first unit of Civil Aeronautics Authority students in the air. There are 10 students, one girl and nine men in this unit. Rose Agnes Rolls is the lucky girl, the first of the race to make a CAA pilot training flight. She is a senior in the department of Business Administration and prominent in college dramatics.

Each of the students spent 35 minutes in the air on dual control.

The CAA program calls for 72 hours n the air with 72 hours of ground school work. Seventeen is the least number of hours before a CAA student can fly solo. The college is also offering courses in aeronautics in the regular curriculum and in conjunction with its NYA resident training project.

60



Funeral services, as rendered at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME, are carefully planned down to the most minute detail. Approximately 60 separate items are involved in every service -- each of which is given all the skilled attention at our command, so that the service itself may long be remembered as one of flawless beauty,

TUNE IN
The Visitor
KFOX
Sunday
Morning
10:15-10:45

ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD
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Notes On A Scratch Pad

by Lionel Hampton

IT'S HIGH TIME

. . . that somebody put a lot of sepia pianists in column, shook 'em all up, and see what turns

a piano style is principally on the earlier work of and Waller. Earl's style has great deal of influence be- It was the earliest most of pre-swing. Fats adapt- demic technique to his key- but Earl created a tech- that is peculiar to Jazz. le was evolved from (per- listening to something akin trumpet style of Satchmo. e of the vibrato, Earl plays trills, and repeats the notes rapidly. In a way, he s notes that are possible wind instrument.

s style makes fullest use percussion effect. As he ped, his ideas became more ore involved. (One of the los from Father Hines is osetta.") I think Teddy must have listened a lot when he started out. Ted- it hit the marquee about His touch is lighter than and always hits an en- g soft swing. He amazes th the fragile force that ying imparts to a rhythm His ideas are worked out bly.

imes Mary Lou Williams minded me somewhat of nd, to a lesser degree, of ines. Equally brilliant in Willie "The Lion" Smith. across the variable styles Boogie Woogie style. It's tional style which origin- nong the Delta region and its first zenith in Chi- t's pure Jazz minus arti- n. Meade Lux Lewis is t exponent.

de Lux playing "Yancey " is colossal tours de

chunks of massed sound ike at the root of things Another advanced key- ace is Cleo Brown. Her -singy voice doesn't de- om her playing.

her Henderson, who ar- ere next month, is a sound of the old school but is own as an orchestral man. n is a good orchestral pi- oo. He's the mainstay of thm section and his solos logical and superbly play- hear he may be out here Spring. Something about ir, etc.) Garland Wilson, not as well known as he be, is a grand player of es in slow tempo. His s like the kick of a lusty

Tatum's superlative tech- has blinded many people fact that he can be a very wing man. Neither must Henderson be overlook- ctically unknown to the at large is Clyde Hart. ade some early discs with Bonano, and, more re- with L. Hampton. His a thing of beauty and he ht into things.

ne can overlook Edgar It's always been a great to me why Edgar hasn't eached the recognition due s "Stardust" solo is an un- ble item in swing class-

y Payne, with Cab, while able of causing a traffic stands pretty high on the like the lad who back- for the Ink Spots, too, can't call his name . . . . Cohen, in Chi, plays ex- y for wealthy swing de- but his playing is terrific ess on which side of the e may be on.

of course, there's Basie . . . Claude Hopkins. If you're piano devotee and listen- er, how can you forget Claude rippling out his version of "Ma- rie," 'Canadian Capers,' and 'Tea for Two?'

With the New Year, I'm hop- ing fondly more now-obscure pi- anists, scuffling nightly in some back-street dive for a dollar or so, will get a (deserved) break and hit the top-drawer. They'll have to produce of course . . . . but, then, who doesn't?

Critics and reviewers and the ilk usually look (hastily) back around this time and list the top hit tunes of the past year. I not- ice they have again. But some- how, none of them seem anxious to accord a place to such hits as 'Hold Tight,' 'Taint What You Do,' 'Prelude to A Kiss,' and oth- er sepia works. A bouquet of garlic to them for not doing so!

Well, anyhow, WE listened to them, danced by them, requested them, bought them, hummed them, whistled them, borrowed them, so as long as WE helped make the composers realize suc- cess, who gives a hoot? They're OUR folks, and WE'RE proud of them . . . you're darn tootin' . . . and . . . a Happy New Year!

Stage-Screen-Radio

"gone with the wind" coming to united artists

The Hardy Family adventures in its own home town of Carvel where Andy gets into hilarious financial trouble and plays de- tective—the family facing the near loss of their mother—Andy helping his father, the Judge, to find courage in a time of stress and even proving himself a hero —these are among the dramatic highlights of "Judge Hardy and Son," eighth and latest of the popular Judge Hardy Family se- ries. Lewis Stone as the Judge, Mickey Rooney as the irrepress- ible Andy, Cecilia as Marian, his sister, Fay Holden as the moth- er, and Sara Haden as Aunt Milly, as usual, comprise the family. Added to the population of Carvel is a new family played by Maria Ouspenskaya, noted stage star and former Moscow Art Theatre member, who re- cently scored in "The Rains Came," and Egon Brecher, who turns detective. In conjunction with Judge Hardy, the United Artists Theatre is offering Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo," a love story that will thrill you with its unique plot. The program will show up to and including today and tomorrow, December 29, Dav- id O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind," will start its engagement at the United Artists downtown.



Hot pianist FATS WALLER led critics' lists of 1939's records made by Negro swingsters. Waller's best efforts were "Your Feet's Too Big" and "Hold Tight." (See story.)



RALPH COOPER, star of Million Dollar Productions' new crime thriller 'Gang War,' to be released soon.

jeliffes in n. y. to seek aid in rebuilding famous theatre

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—One af- ternoon recently, at the National Theatre, here, two intelligent, bright-looking people watched with the pride and enthusiasm of parents the work of one of the minor members of Lillian Hellman's hit play, "The Little Foxes."

Most of those in the audience had come to be and were—thrill- ed by the dynamic star, Tallu- lah Bankhead. But the Jeliffes, Rowena and Russell, the bright- looking people, were intent upon the work of the Negro actor who played the part of "Cal",—John Marriott is his name.

Some 10 years before, John Marriott, a printer in Cleveland, Ohio had joined the Gilpin Players, who habit the Karamu Theatre, under the auspices of the Cleveland Neighborhood As- sociation. For the past 19 years the Jeliffes have breathed life into that project; it is a self-sus- taining unit.

PRAISE MARRIOTT

After the performance, the Jel- iffes went backstage. They gave John Marriott the sincere, simple praise they thought was his. Then he introduced them to Miss Bankhead and the other mem- bers of the company.

"This is one of the proudest days of my life," he said. "12 years ago I first stumbled out on a stage under the direction of these people. Now I can car- ry a tray without dropping it onstage."

John Marriott told Miss Bank- head about the Gilpin Players. That they had been organized and producing plays for 19 years. How they have become self-sus- taining, and how they have been the bulwark of the Negro play- wright—Langston Hughes, for in- stance, the actor, and the Amer- ican Negro folk play in America.

The the Jeliffes chimed in and told how they were in New York to enlist help in the rebuilding of the old Karamu Theatre in the heart of Cleveland's Negro section. Fire swept it away a few months ago, but the Jeliffes want to see it rise again. They have faith that it will, because they have others like John Marriott who need it to train for the high- est places.

jimmie fidler pays glowing tribute to hattie mcdaniel

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28. (ANP) —Last Tuesday, in his syndicat- ed, nationally read movie col- umn, Jimmie Fidler, ace com- mentator, paid high compliment to the artistry of Hattie McDani- el's portrayal of Scarlett's O'- Hara's mammy in "Gone With the Wind," multi-million dollar film epic starring Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh and Olivia de Haviland and others.

Declared Fidler: "Hattie, with one of the greatest dramatic per- formances of all time, steals that picture . . . Long after I've for- gotten their work (the other stars), I'll still see the emotion- wracked, ebony face of Hattie, tears coursing down her cheeks as she pleads for Olivia de Havi- land's help outside the room where Scarlett's and Rhett's baby lies dead . . . .

"The most prejudiced critic alive could not watch her work without admitting that it is act- ing at its artistic best . . . And where does this Negro artist go from here, Why, back to play- ing incidental, comedy maids, of course. An actress comparable with the immortal Marie Dress- ler, has flashed like a dark me- teor across the screen—and now must disappear because Holly- wood can't give her adequate parts. No one's to blame, least of all the producers who would ask nothing better than to capitalize on her ability . . .

"But I don't think it will be easy for me to laugh at Hattie's comedy in the future, for I'll never be able to overlook the tragic fact that a very great art- ist is being wasted."

Agent Wins Suit Against Actress

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (ANP) —George W. Lattimore, Broad- way theatrical agent, won a de- cision against Miss Ruby Greene, singer this week.

Although Miss Greene admit- ted she was under contract with Lattimore when he obtained a position for her in a Noel Cow- ard production at the Music Box theatre last winter, she re- fused to pay him a commission on the $1,10 paid her under her contract. She said she refused to pay because he was a non-Equity representative.

Lattimore's lawyers contend- ed that he was a fully licensed and bonded theatrical agent in the city of New York and hav- ing obtained the contract for Miss Greene was in no way bound by Equity.

Judge Brenner awarded Latti- more the sum of $110 with costs.

lists 10 best discs of year

(BY FRANK MARSHALL for ANP)

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—1. The Blues, by Meade "Lux" Lewis (Blue Note).

2. Pick-A-Rib, by Benny Good- man Quintet (Victor).

3. Summertime, by Sidney Bechet Quintet (Victor).

4. Subtle Lament, by Duke El- lington (Brunswick).

5. Smokey Mary, by Bob Cros- by (Decca).

6. Miss Thing, by Count Basie Vocalion).

7. Fine and Mellow, by Billie Holliday (Commodore).

8. Minor's Swing, by French Hot Club Quintet (Victor).

9. Woodchopper's Ball, by Woody Herman (Decca).

10. Someday Sweetheart, by Muggsy Spanier(Bluebird).

After listening to several hundred hot jazz recordings re- leased during 1939, your dizzy re- viewer has decided that those listed above are the year's best platters. Selection of the 10 best was no easy task, because of the tremendous rise of public inter- est in the phonograph and at- tempts of one set of musicians to completely out-play the rest.



in states again

EDWARD MATTHEWS, bari- tone, is in the States again af- ter a successful radio and con- cert tour in South America and Cuba.

dorothy maynor guest artist at fdr club

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Dorothy Maynor, sensational young so- prano, was guest artist at the Dutch Treat club, of which Presi- dent Franklin D. Roosevelt is a member. Miss Maynor sings at Carnegie Hall with the Philhar- monic orchestra on Jan. 16.

Look! Look!

•

Club Alabam

4215 So. CENTRAL AVENUE

Will Be Open During Christmas Holidays

Dec. 23rd, 24th, 25th and 30th & 31st

CE. 26328 For Reservations

KNOW HEM?

JOHN T. WILLIAMS (or CLARK), last heard of as a chauffeur in Long Beach in 1928, former wife's name, Eva. Birthplace, Kentucky, age about 33. Benefits involved. Write Box 10, care California Eagle, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles.



Still king is Hi-De-Ho-er CAB CALLOWAY, whose Vocalion rec- ord, "Jumping Jive" was included among best selling popular rec- ords for 1939. (See story.)

musicians and entertainers much in demand in London

LONDON, Dec. 28. (By Rud- olph Dunbar for ANP)—At the outbreak of the war, everyone thought Herr Hitler would have descended upon London with a hurricane of metal, bombing the capital with relentless sudden- ness.

Now, after weeks of anxious conjecture, and disorganization of social activities, London's night life is "jumping" again behind the blackness of air raid precautions and is more vivacious and Pari- sian in character than in normal times.

Colored musicians and enter- tainers are very much in demand at the moment. There have nev- er been before, so many colored bands engaged in first class nite- ries in the West end (Broadway of New York) of London as there are at present. The demand for colored bands is more than the supply and with the new color- ed production "Black Out" which is expected to be produced in the very near future, 16 more color- ed musicians will be required.

I have seen the book of this production which is skillfully embroidered on a satire of the West Indies. It is a new departure from the traditional hip-tossing and super-eminently harsh col- ored musical productions which have been presented in London from across the Atlantic.

Rosamond Johnson has written some of the music for this pro- duction.

ENTERTAINERS IN ENGLAND

There are only three colored American entertainers in Eng- land at present: Adelaide Hall, Turner Layton and Cris Gill. The others took flight to America when war was declared. If they had gambled upon remaining in London with entertainment flourishing as it is, they would have cashed in upon a lucrative income. In addition, demand on their services to perform at char- itable functions such as Red Cross concerts, or entertaining the troops, would have gained for them a permanent niche in Eng- land.

Adelaide Hall in this respect has been guided by the sage counsel of her manager-husband and is meeting with conspicuous and triumphant success in Eng- land.

Elks' Lounge Merry 'Hangout'

Merry makers, cafe socialites and just anybody looking for a "good time" during the holidays should head for the Elks' Trop- ical Cocktail Lounge. Always a headquarters for joy seekers, the Lounge, called the "Hangout of Joy," this Christmas will be mer- rier than ever.

The Lounge, classed by many as the "showplace of the avenue" is featuring dining, dancing, good food, fine drinks and a general good time. A special has been pre- pared for New Year's Eve, which Manager James Jackson says will be a humdinger. Reservations may be made by calling AD-0459 or AD-7578.

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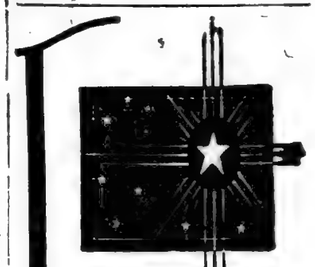
la anderson ford guest second time

DETROIT, Dec. 28—Miss Mar- ian Anderson, eminent contralto, was presented as soloist for the second time this season on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour here last Sunday, Christmas Eve.

Singing on a Coast-to-Coast broadcast, via Columbia network, Miss Anderson sang eight num- bers. Accompanying her was the Detroit Symphony orchestra, di- rected by Fritz Reiner. A 28- voice chorus provided a back- ground for several numbers.

The contralto first sang the aria, "O Thou That Tellest" from Handel's 'Messiah" and appear- ed next with chorus and orches- tra in a Christmas Carol Fantasy.

A later group included Tschai- kowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," Chaminado's "Summer" and without accompaniment, the spiritual "Mary, Where's Yo' Baby."



Christmas Greeting

THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY is continually striving to attain and preserve a practical ideal.

This ideal of the best possible service at the lowest possible cost receives its inspiration from the earnest desire to give the best it can to those who are numbered as its daily patrons.

The tangible expression of this service ideal takes form in the improvements which are being made and which will continue to be made as conditions make them practical and de- sirable.

To those who ride the cars . . . and to those who do not . . . the Los Angeles Railway ex- tends best wishes for the Christmas Season.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY T. MORGAN

THIS present war set-up is going to furnish some weird reading for our de- scendants about a hundred years from now. There never has been anything so mixed up—unless it was a harp play- er trying to carry his instru- ment through a revolving door. Maybe it'll be called the "checkerboard war" — be-- cause every time someone moves, someone else jumps. And the way so many of the nations keep changing sides it has all the earmarks of a South American revolution—or a gi- gantic game of musical chairs —with cannon furnishing the incidental music.

The present war hysteria recalls Ed Wynn's gag—"I called my son Weather Strip- ping, because he kept me out of the the draft."

Let's help you plan an un- usual year's end party. Fancy cocktails, tricky drinks, novel mixtures the guests will praise. See Harry Morgan at the House of Morgan, Central Avenue's headquarters for liquor, wines, beers. Lowest Prices. Come in for party suggestions.

tors, Athletes, Puppets to d Color to 'Y' Festival

day night, the 28th Street YMCA will become the on of the community with "Big Bowl Classic;" The building will represent the eans will take the place s and entertainers will or football players. the free tickets going fast e prospect of an over ca- crowd in view, final prep- s for the huge festival are rranged. Ralph Cooper, of nd screen prominence, ke over the mike at 8:00 to announce the program roducing the distinguished Among these will be Ed- ochester" Anderson, 'Pig- Marcum, James Goodlow is puppets, and Clarence Other parts of the pro- ill include George Tolson's feature with exhibitions Hoosman and John Thom- den Gloves Champs, Leslie swimming show, Eddie weight lifters, Dennis wrestlers and gymnas-

all will not be complete- looked, because Washing- ode, Robinson and Wynne, UCLA gridsters, will all und.

ded by chairman N. O. , Director Nate George, Cooper, Floyd C. Coving- committee has worked insure the success of this Members of this commit- : Gregory Bullock, publi- slie Bisco, swimming; Bill d, arrangements; Magel- and Melvin Nickerson, ations; Dennis Brown, ng, Eddie Lynn, weight George Tolson, boxing; Harpole and Morgan Mot-

en. Roy Loggins, known to screen stars for his excellent studio location lunches, will prepare the free beans.

PINEY WOODS DEAN GETS MASTER'S DEGREE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Robert L. Jack, dean of Piney Woods School, Piney Woods, Miss., who is on leave to study at the Uni- versity of Chicago for 1939-40, was awarded the degree of mas- ter of arts at the Autumn Con- vocation Dec. 19. Dean Jack com- pleted all requirements for that degree in three quarters, which was the minimum residence re- quirement. Title of his thesis was "The History of the National As- sociation for the Advancement of Colored People," and he contem- plates having it published next year.

MASONS TO FETE UCLA GRID STARS

W. C. Faulkner, prominent in fraternal circles, announced to- day that UCLA gridiron stars Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode would be guests of the Masons tomorrow night at Ma- sonic Hall, 50th and Central.

HOWARD FACULTY MEMBER HONORED

WASHINGTON (D. C) Dec. 28—Dr. M. A. Raines, Professor of Botany, Howard university, has been notified by the Wash- ington Academy of Sciences of his election as a member of that body. The letter of notification carried with it the statement that it is "in recognition of your re- searches in botany, especially plant physiology."

$ LOANS $

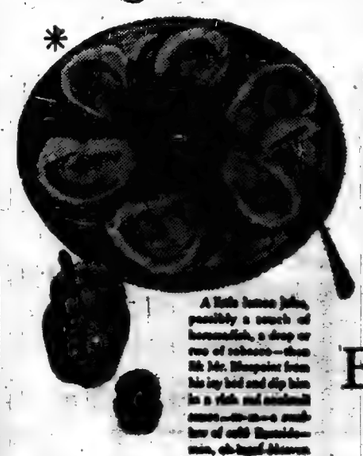
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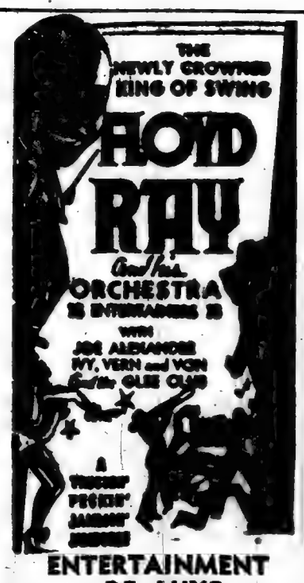


A little human folks, possibly a touch of homesick, a drop or two of tobacco—then lift Mr. Bluepoint from his icy bed and clip him in a rich and sparkling moment-make-them-smile beer of cold Eastside- ness, oh-legal-pleasure- ous taste!

YOU have a date tonight with a plate of Bluepoints on the half-shell. But be sure that friend of all oysters is one of the party—that cold bottle of Eastside. No oyster ever had a better pal than a sparkling cold glass of Eastside Beer or Ale.



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Floyd Ray • Dancing

ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE

•

Thursdays and Sundays at the VOGUE

Admission 40 Cents 9:00 until 2:00 A. M.

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

WHAT DOES THE NEW YEAR HOLD?

We skipped out of town over the weekend, and away from sports pages, informants and usual haunts. In the interim we learn, however, that the Vols of Tennessee are on the ground making ready for their clash New Year's Day with those sturdy Trojans of Southern Cal, for whom Al Wesson, the USC news bureau head, does such crisp nip-ups on his typewriter. And then, Kenny Washington, the UCLA man-of-the-moment, is likewise getting his All-Stars in playing condition for the date Sunday with the Los Angeles Bulldogs, those tough pro hombres.

So, another year in sports is about to start.

And with it comes added diligence on the part of this pillar to see that sportsmanship, fair-play and equal opportunity take their rightful places in a field based on merit. It is to be hoped that next year this time there will be nothing like "The Case of Kenny Washington", only one of many other sports mystery thrillers of 1939.

Al Moses, Associated Negro Press sports columnist, handles the subject well. Give him an eye:

Louie Montgomery, great little sable halfback of Boston college's football team, will again be forced to sit on the sidelines while his white mates play Clemson college in the Cotton bowl classic at Dallas on Jan. 1. Curtis Stanford, president of the Cotton Bowl A. A., in an exclusive (U. P.) release had the following to say on the subject: "We conferred with Boston college officials and Montgomery will come to Texas with the team but will not play."

The terse statement from Boston seems to convey that: "In view of the general attitude towards Negroes in Texas, it was deemed advisable Montgomery refrain from playing." As year after year these inequalities and inhuman prejudices are heaped upon a people numbering some 15,000,000 in the country, we eternally ask ourselves the question "Will this year see the end of such?" None of us are going to take these issues lying down, as they say in the vernacular, — still we can't hope to win the fight alone or single handed. If the New Year finds us soliciting the aid of thousands of white friends who all along have been intelligent and humane enough to see the injustice of such continued procedure in sports and elsewhere we'll at least be in a fighting condition to successfully combat the cancerous growth.

Let's get out and carry the ball for little Lou Montgomery . . . RIGHT THROUGH THE LINE and kick the winning point so squarely between the goal posts that no official will be constrained in the least to make a mistake in adjudging it fair.

Well put, Al Moses. We are starting the drums beating right now for Jackie Robinson, another UCLA ace who is probably the greatest natural athlete on the coast. At one time we thought Ben Stevenson, the great broken field artist who cavorted over the gridirons for Tuskegee back in the middle '20s, was the greatest ball-packer we had ever seen. But, Robinson has made us change our mind. This lad is close to perfect in any sport. He's a high scorer in basketball, a wow of a hitter, fielder and base runner in baseball, and a track star who would have made the world forget about war if the 1940 Olympics had been held.

Pro football or major league baseball can certainly use him when his school days are over. It was Kenny Washington this year and the fight made in his behalf by sports lovers has made a lasting imprint. Another athlete of his calibre in the West may go on to hand Battler Jim Crow the beating of his life.

Every week beginning next publication date, this pillar is going to "run" the name of some white person who wants to see justice done in the field of sports, said person to be (or already) a party of one to bring such a situation about.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

SOFTBALLERS ENJOY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Organized by Joe "Father" Hines, formerly of the Philadelphia Royal Giants catching staff, the Driver Bros. softball team feels "too fine" over their record made during the 1939 season.

The team first came into prominence when it reached the finals in the Municipal-sponsored preseason tournament. Out of 62 teams in the tourney, Driver Brothers reached the finals, meeting Grant's All-Stars, also a Negro team, and were defeated in a thrilling game.

Mason C. Driver, manager of Driver Bros. Cleaning and Laundry service, was so impressed by his softballers that he entered the team in the Double A Division of the Municipal league.

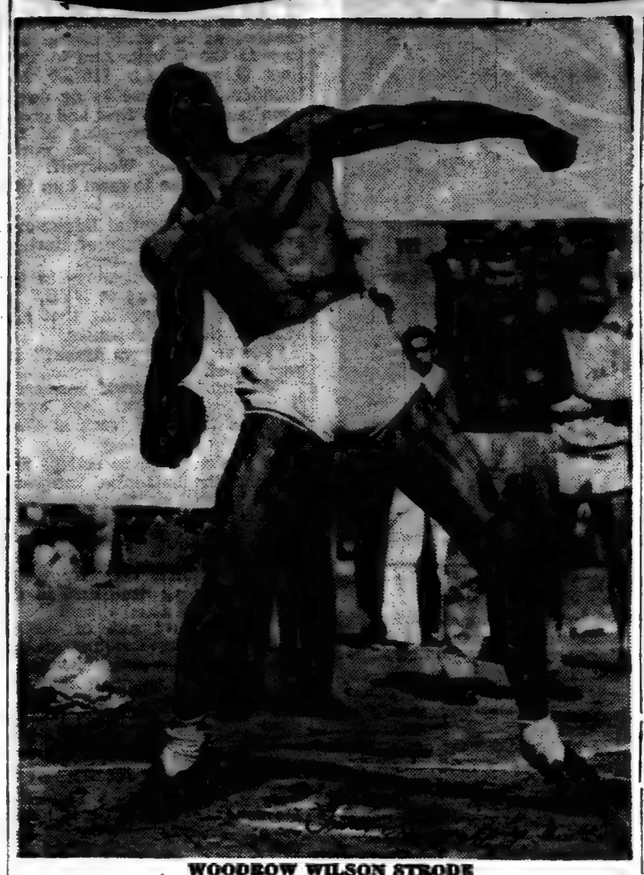
Concluding their first season in league competition, the "Brothers" won the undisputed championship and league trophy, playing the entire schedule with only one defeat and that at the hands of powerful Paul's of Hollywood, whom they later defeated twice.

Already looking ahead to next season, Driver Bros., with a few replacements here and there, hope to present to softball fans one of the most powerful offensive and air-tight defensive softball teams in Southern California.

FORESTERS FOSTER CHRISTMAS CHEER

Under the leadership of Eddie L. Orr, the Foresters committee, were busy Christmas eve delivering 35 baskets to the less fortunate of our citizens. This was in keeping with the organization annual custom of helping to share the responsibility of our fellow-man.

SPORTS



WOODROW WILSON STRODE
. . . foregoes track for pro grids.

Strode Signs Pro Pact; To Play With Kenny Sunday

Joining his teammate, Kenny Washington, UCLA's all-coast end, Woody Strode donned the uniform of Washington's Collegians this week in preparation for the professional game Sunday afternoon at Gilmore stadium with the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Reportedly signing up with promoter Larry Sunbrock for $750 a game, Strode will play in two games here with an option on a third one in San Francisco.

Washington, the great Bruin All-American halfback, turned professional last week when his uncle, Roscoe Washington, acting as business agent, inked a contract with Sunbrock for $1000 per game.

Strode still has track eligibility left, but because of pressing financial circumstances and the shelving of the 1940 Olympic Games in which he would have figured prominently in the discus and shot-put, it is reported he decided ot turn professional.

Also on Washington's team are several other Bruin stars of this season, including co-captain John Frawley and Mladin Zarubica, 200-pound linemen.

Kenny, Woody to Be Feted at 'Y'

Augmenting the many honors and tributes paid to Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode, UCLA's grid stars, already, the 28th Street YMCA is planning a presentatoin for them at its Bean Feed, Saturday night. A large crowd is anticipated since the affair is entirely free of charge. Others to appear on the program are Ralph Cooper, Eddie Anderson, Pigmeat Marcum and Emmet Ashford. N. O. Houston is chairman of the planning committee.

DID YOU KNOW—Unlike the emancipation of American slaves, freed Haitian slaves were given a portion of the land which they had tilled, thus commenced their lives as freedmen self-supporting.

DID YOU KNOW—Not all of Haiti is Haiti, two-thirds of the island having withdrawn from the French-speaking Haitian Republic to form Santa Domingo, a Spanish-speaking Republic.

Puppet Show to Hilite Bean Feed

Among many other attractions at the 28th Street 'Y' Bean Classic Saturday night, a puppet show will be given with artist James Goodlow performing. Goodlow has traveled up and down the coast with his show and is considered one of the best marrionett artists in California. This feature promises to provide intense interest on the Bean Bowl program. Free tickets are available now at the 28th Street YMCA.

CROWN CITY POST SLATES OPEN HOUSE

Crown City Post No. 536 American Legion, Pasadena, Calif. to have open house on New Year's Day to the public at their club house, 37 W. Dayton St., Pasadena. Coffee and sandwiches served 5 a. m. to 5 p. m.

New Year's matinee dance 5 p. m., Dayton street hall, Admission 25c.

DILLARD SIGNS UP FISK AND TALLADEGA

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Dec. 28.—The Dillard football eleven will venture far afield during the next two years, it was disclosed today in an announcement by A. W. Dent, chairman of the athletic committee. Two-year contracts have just been signed with Fisk university and Talladega college, which call for a game with each school in its home city in the course of two years.

DID YOU KNOW—Voodoo was encouraged by Haitian leaders in pre-revolutionary days, as a means of uniting revolters. It got such a strong hold that it persists today.

Lincoln-Howard Football Tilt Ruled 'No Contest'

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa., Dec. 28. (ANP)—Members of the C. I. A. A. who sat in session at Greensboro, N. C. Dec. 15 and 16 officially declared the football game played between Lincoln and Howard universities on Drexel field in Philadelphia, Nov. 23, "no contest".

Spectators so delayed action at the classic that the referee was obliged to call time on account of darkness with one minute and a few seconds of playing time left. Howard protested the game's outcome and charging that Lincoln university, as host, was responsible for the crowd's actions, desired to have the contest ruled a forfeit in its favor. Lincoln, however, who had been leading at the time, 14-7, thought it was entitled to the victory.

For Howard the decision of the conference members adds the final word to a season in which the Bisons scored no major victories. Lincoln finishes the season in undisputed second place. In the conference of 13 teams with a record of five victories, one tie, and one defeat.

Ball Big-Wigs Bar Fans' Jim Crow Protest

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28 (CNA)—The winter meeting of the baseball magnates has ended without taking any action on the widespread demand to end the Jim Crow ban that keeps out what Manager Bill McKechmie of the Cincinnati Reds estimates as at least twenty Negro stars capable of stepping right into the big leagues.

The New York State Young Communist League petition calling for the abolition of Jim Crowism in Big League baseball was presented to President Ford Frick of the National League, who received the 50,000 signatures collected by the YCL from New York fans, but declared that a "social problem" was involved for which the big leagues were not responsible, that he represented a "business" and that he was therefore 'no crusader."

The petitions never reached the floor, where at least one magnate, Benswanger of Pittsburgn, had promised to fight for an end to discrimination if it came up for discussion.

Turk Hangs Up 2 Kayos In One Night

Turkey Thompson, the hard-hitting middleweight, added another record to his promising ristic career Tuesday night at the Olympic when he knocked out Big Boy Hogue twice in the top 10-rounder of a double bill.

A left hook bounced off Big Boy's chin in the first heat. The Hogue twin was out on his feet and referee Benny Whitman raised the Turk's hand in token of a TKO. Hogue said he thought the bell had sounded for the end of the round, however, so the ref let it continue.

Thompson floored Hogue twice in the second round and once again in the third as Whitman stopped it.

Bobby Pacho, veteran Mexican welterweight, outlasted Al Smith of Boyle Heights to win referee Frankie Van's decesion in the first 10-rounder. Pacho had Smith on the floor twice during the bout.

Other results: Gene Mock and Elmer Lewis fought a six-round draw; Johnny Petry TKO'ed Jim Egnatoff in the sixth round; Babe Antuna nodded Nash Diaz in the four-round opener.

Student-Athlete Aid Plan Catches On With Public

Arousing city-wide interest, the Los Angeles Fellowship League-sponsored platform rally to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7 at People's Independent Church of Christ, gave promise this week of being the most unique ever staged in the city.

For the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund for worthy student-athletes of Los Angeles and vicinity, the mammoth rally will be spiced with introductions of famous sports figures.

Attorney Willis O. Tyler, who is chairman of arrangements, said today that all indications point to 100 per cent cooperation and support from all sports-minded citizens who are eager to se ethe future of needy student-athletes assured.

"The proposal of the League to establish a Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund to be designated the KENNY WASHINGTON SCHOLARSHIP FUND, is meeting unanimous approval throughout the city and Southern California", Tyler stated.

"The proposal is fast rounding into shape", he continued. "The plans are being completed for the establishment of the fund, and the committee will be named and approved for determination of awards during the coming school year.

"The Fellowship league, thru Dr. A. J. Booker, its president, requests that all prospective student-athletes, their parents, friends, and all who admire the imperishable record made by the colored athletes of Southern California, led by our great Kenny Washington, appear at this mass meeting to help launch the fund and to take part therein

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized," Tyler said, "that this fund is for future use; it is for student-athletes who are yet to go to college and no part of it is to be applied to any graduating student whether he was an athlete or not."

'big nights' at club alabam popular

Success with three of the "Five Big Nights of Fun", presented cafe socialites at the Club Alabam Dec. 23, 24 and Christmas night, was announced today by Arthur Houston, avenue impresario.

Houston wishes to thank the public for support, and the performers for cooperation in staging the gala series of cabaret parties at the Alabam.

But that isn't all. Two nights remain of the scheduled "Five Nights of Fun". Grand pre-New Year's Eve and New Year's Eve parties will be held at the Alabam Saturday and Sunday night.

What more enjoyable a way to welcome in the New Year than by frolicking at the Alabam. Entertainment will be furnished by the Three Dancing Chefs, Floto, a comedian, in addition to Bette Treadville and numerous guest artists.

Two floor shows will be staged nightly, souvenirs and prizes will be given away New Year's Eve night. Reservations are going fast, so phone for yours now. CE-2628.



Johnny Woodruff, famous middle distance ace, still studying—and running obvious. (See "Other Papers Say" on editorial page.)

Negro Athlete Has Hard Lot

oOo oOo oOo

ASK LOU MONTGOMERY OR "DOLLY" KING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (By Al White for ANP)—The plight of the Negro college athlete is a sad one indeed.

Take the case of Lou Montgomery, stellar Negro halfback for the amazing Boston college team—the latest victim of the pernicious color-line phobia which rises to plague athletes who do their best for dear old alma mater.

Press dispatches on Saturday boldly announced that "Boston college will bench their Negro halfback, Lou Montgomery, for the third time this season when they play Clemson college in New Years' Day Cotton Bowl."

Curtis Sandord, president of the Cotton Bowl A. A., had this to say:

"In view of the general attitude toward Negroes in Texas, it was deemed advisable that Montgomery refrain from playing. We conferred with Boston college officials and Montgomery will come to Texas with the team, but will not play."

Perhaps Montgomery will enjoy the train ride and enjoy serving as a stooge in order to have his teammates perfect his plays to use against Clemson, but this will be no novelty to Montgomery. He was not permitted to play against Florida or Auburn universities, either. Who is the loser, you may well ask?

And again, the case of Bill "Dolly" King will come to the fore this season once more when Clair Bee's Long Island university Blackbirds take on some of the Southern institutions of higher education at basketball.

On Saturday night, Dolly was the difference between a win or a loss when Long Island met the powerful Oregon "Webfeet" at Madison Square garden, defeating them by one point, 56-55. Says the story of the Associated Press.

TIES SCORE

"Coming from behind a 14-point deficit in the last 17-minutes of regulation time, the Blackbirds tied the score at 50-all on Bill King's lay-up shot with 20 seconds to play.

"Then with the Webfeet in front 55-54 on sharp shooting in the overtime, King, muscular Negro veteran of the Blackbird courtsters, clicked again on a pivot back-hand shot with only 40 seconds to go and that was the ball game."

Yet with all of their success practically hinging on Dolly, it is doubtful if his coach, Bee, will start him against some of the southern schools on Long Island's schedule.

During the last basketball season, Bee kept Dolly on the side lines when playing one of our better southern schools and nearly precipitated a riot among the student body. In fact, they demanded that Bee refuse to book games which would prevent Dolly from playing.

Lou Montgomery Quits 'Cotton Bowl' Classic

BOSTON, Dec. 28. (ANP)—Lou Montgomery, star halfback of the Boston college football team, has by his own decision, withdrawn from the New Years' Cotton Bowl classic at Dallas, according to a letter published in the Boston daily papers here last eek.

Boston college is scheduled to play Clemson college of South Carolina which was understood to have been flatly against meeting Montgomery. However, he was to go with the team 'just for the trip."

Montgomery in his letter implied that he was withdrawing from the scene in order to "eliminate any unpleasant reactions."

TURKEY HIDE A LA HYDE REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

The culinary art of Mr. Hyde Wade reached new heights Monday night as he served Christmas dinner, aided and abbetted by Mrs. Wade, for guests including Mr. Ernest Jones, Mr. David Jones, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, and nephew, John Kinloch.

Mrs. Wade reigned as a charming hostess, however all agreed that the piece de resistance was the hide of the turkey cooked a la Hyde.

From experience, we reports "It was scrumptious!"

DID YOU KNOW—First president of the Haitian republic was a full-blooded African ex-slave, Dessalines.

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The Football Colossal!
"OUR"
Kenny Washington's
ALL-STARS
vs
THE BULLDOGS
National Champions
GILMORE STADIUM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30TH
DRIVE TO FAIRFAX OR TAKE BEVERLY BUS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Vol. 60 — No. 37
Thursday, December 28, 1939
PAGE FOUR-B

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. B. M. Bonner, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

Wherefore, behold, I send unto you prophets, and wise men, and scribes: and some of them ye shall kill and crucify; and some of them shall be scourge in your synagogues, and persecute them from city to city. St. Matthew 23:34.

nois Discriminatory licy Challenged

Ever since the great race riot of 08 in Springfield, Illinois, capital the state, there has been unabated crimination and segregation re. State senators and representves from Chicago's highly orized Negro district have come Springfield year after year to ige the obvious violations of the te civil rights law. Marian Anson, recently appearing in this hisic town was barred accomodations the Abraham Lincoln Hotel—ny enough in itself.

However, last week press desches revealed that the venerable criminatory policy of Illinois' state pital is finally to be challenged. derman Earl D. Dickerson of Chigo filed suit last Wednesday in the cuit court for $500 damages ainst the Abraham Lincoln Hotel rp. for barring him admission.

Ald. Dickerson for six and a half rs was an assistant attorney gen- working out of the Chicago of- until he resigned in July after ng elected a Democratic council- n. When he came to Springfield t Monday he was representing the te in the case of Marshall vs. es involving the Retailers Occutional Tax law which he had preusly tried before his resignation.

For many years, Eastern and midstern papers have been noted for ir ability to search out vague rror, injustice and tyranny" in Southern States and on the West ast. However, their silence has en stupendous and convenient h regards to Illinois' Jim Crow te capital.

Like blustering journalistic Don ixotes, these great Negro publiions have charged windmills oughout the nation, but have led to sweep away the refuse at ir own doorstep.

ut, at last, the bubble is burst and battle declared. No longer can situation in Springfield be ignoror forgotten. Perhaps the very rit of Abraham Lincoln has risen purge his own home town.

At any rate, it will be interesting watch the attitude of our great d-western papers now.

nny Is Supported

The obvious injustice that was mmitted against Kenny Washton in his failure to be selected the All-Star West team is scorchg material for an editorial in this per. However, none is needed. Corspondence received by the EAGLE s week from UCLA campus is all editorial needed. The letters eak for themselves: **From the lan Committee on Civil Liberties d Academic Freedom:**

"The UCLA Student Committee on vil Liberties and Academic Freem today went on record, through Executive Committee, condemng the action of the fivean committee which named the l-Star West team. The Committee lieves the failure to name Kenny shington, star Negro U. C. L. A. lfback to be an obvious act of unmocratic discrimination. That ashington is recognized as outnding by fans was shown by the minute ovation he received as he nt off the field at the U. C. L. A.-S. C. game a few weeks ago. The C. L. A. Student Council has also nored him by deciding that his mber, thirteen, will not be used by y player in the future. In view of great performance of Kenny ashington, plus the recognition acclaim which has been given him, is ridiculous to imagine a west ast all-star team wthout him. The nission of a star like Washington could not possibly have been based on an objective evaluation of performance.

"The Students Committee on Civil Liberties and Academic Freedom has as its program the maintenance and extension of civil liberties on the U. C. L. A. campus. We feel such an act of discrimination on the basis of race to be unsportsmanlike, un-American and a threat to democratic procedure. To those of us who believe civil liberties to be something more than a meaningless term, the five-man committee owes an explanation."

"Babe" Hollingberry and his committee were once again sharply rebuked for omitting Kenny Washington from the squad representing the West in the annual Shrine charity football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day. Miriam Gordon, president of the American Student Union chapter at UCLA, declared that her organization felt a great injustice had been done to Washington and to the cause of the West in the Shrine contest.

In a letter to Hollingberry, Miss Gordon stated "We feel with thousands of others that you have greatly harmed both the cause of charity which the Shrine game represents and the cause of football itself. We sincerely hope that in the future the committee representing the West will consider first and foremost the merits of the men it chooses; there is no other sound basis for making selections."

. . . Nothing can be added to these sincere and unsolicited statements from young Americans at Westwood. We can only echo their sentiments.

A Friend Passes Away

The death of Charles Upton, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, here Sunday morning was received with shock and deep sorrow by his many friends this week.

Upton was long a leader in labor circles and for many years a popular columnist with the EAGLE and other publications.

Those who knew him will remember a witty, jolly man who saw the funny side of everything—even himself. There can be no higher tribute.

Truly, a friend has passed away. . .

Note of Appreciation

Although an unsympathetic weather man drenched Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, the California Eagle Newsboys' Party was a great and heart-warming success. However, the bulk of credit is due the many generous friends and merchants who contributed candy, toys, fruit, weiners . . . and other viands to tempt the young palate. Also, we owe deep gratitude to the many Eagle patrons and workers who gave so freely of their time and energy to "put it over".

Help for Mound Bayou

"My Dear Friend:

"In view of the fact that Mound Bayou is an all-colored town deserving of your consideration, it therefore behooves me that every colored organized group should bend every effort toward industrializing the town. I am instigating this movement and sincerely urge you and your associates to launch a program to that effect beginning the week of January 8th, 1940.

"Yours very truly,
"VIRGIL W. AUSTIN
"Pittsburgh, Pa."

The above is a card received at the offices of The California Eagle this week. Mound Bayou, you recall, is the Negro town in Mississippi which has lately attracted national attention through two rather striking murders and the presence therein of state militia. Certainly there is no more worthy cause than the industrialization of this town. It would be a case in point to herald

HAPPY LANDING?



• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

THE LEAGUE WAKES UP

Europe's strangest of all wars has produced fewer strange events than the sudden revival of the enfeebled, long ailing League of Nations. The majestic white building of the League offices in Geneva have resembled to many statesmen, more of a mausoleum than a temple of peace ever since Japan in 1931 invaded Manchuria. On that occasion, a turning point in the history of this decade, the League turned away its head and refused to take action. The handsome facades of the League crumbled still further when Germany and Italy withdrew from membership, and Il Duce's hosts marched into Ethiopia. Since then the League has become virtually a destered temple, a melancholoy ghost of a postwar ideal of lasting peace. But the invasion of Finland, foretelling the probable death of that republic, has brought life to that empty temple of peace—in the midst of war. In boldly expelling an aggressor, approving aid to the Finns, denouncing wanton aggression, the League has acted as it always wanted to act, but never before had the courage to do. It has come to life—after the die was cast!

THIS TAX HURTS

The ever-mounting costs of government, city, state and national mean a steadily lowered living standard for the nation's producing families in the interests of non-producing families. Those costs must be paid—and in full!—either by this generation or saddled onto the shoulders of today's youth for them to pay in the future. But what of the expenses that must be paid today? Philadelphia last week, in a disturbing precedent, gave a none-too-welcome answer to that. Without debate, its City Council at the behest of the acting mayor, enacted a 1½ per cent tax on all wages and commissions earned in the city, applicable to resident and non-resident alike. Angry protests, proposals for a one-day strike, threats of suits to test the constitutionality of the ax, and to transfer payrolls outside Philadelphia, immediately greeted the Council's action. Even should the levy eventually be ruled unconstitutional, this wage tax may not be without its benefits while it lasts. If it arouses customarily tax-indifferent citizens to action and sharpens their concern for government expenditures it will, in fact, have done a great good.

PEACE ON THE WATERFRONTS

'Peace on Earth" has never been a surplus in Pacific coast seaports. Checkmated by strife and strikes, their growth and development have been hindered accordingly, with consequent damage to the welfare of agriculture, industry, shipping, and the majority or maritime workers themselves. Other industries long ago worked out successful means, satisfactory to both management and employees, of peaceably settling disputes which might arise between them. On that score, the maritime industry is still in its infancy—and a spoiled and squawling infant at that! The six weeks' old ship clerks' strike in San Francisco has brought drastic proposals for reform in this field of perennial trouble. One such is Governor Olson's proposal to enact laws empowering the State to take over operation of harbors in the event of strikes. Toward State control, both shipping men and maritime workers are equally hostile, but unless permanent effective methods of arbitration are established on Pacific Coast waterfronts, the public itself may vigorously demand such a step.

SHEEPSKINS AREN'T ENOUGH

Every year universities and colleges confer thousands of degrees upon students who, armed with these credentials, march forth into the world hoping their sheepskins will serve as ready passports to bread and butter jobs. But those coveted "B. A.'s" and "M. A.'s" are in danger of becoming, not badges of learning but merely certificates of attendance at institutions of higher learning.

Frederick P. Keppel, head of the Carnegie Corporation—an organization established by the steel king for the advancement of knowledge—last week asserted that 'the creation of academic degrees has increased to a preposterous point in the United States."

Opposing not the quantity of sheepskins so much as their quality, President Keppel asserted, 'All over the country teaching and other vacancies are being filled by academic degrees—not by men and women. The appointed bodies accept the diploma as a substitute for the tiresome process of really finding out something as to the professional qualifications of individual human beings."

Not less education but stricter standards and better methods of educating youth should provide the answer. The question itself is clear enough: How to make degrees stand for something! Sheepskins of low value, like bad currencies, tend to debase even the value of good ones. And in education, America wants no counterfeit values!

NEW YEAR BELLS

Beneath our nation's peaceful skies,
We greet a glad New Year;
"Good will toward man" we love the storm,
It's music to our ears.

Oh, ring in gladness, ring ye bells,
Your chimes so soft and clear;
May find a heart in sorrow bowd,
And give it, hope, and cheer.

Ring on sweet bells, o'er land and sea
Bid warring nations cease;
Chime in the ear and heart a trust,
In Him alone, for peace.
Oh, let the angels ring the bells.
And may the chime resound;
'Til faith in God, and love for man
In every heart is found.

—Eva Carter Buckner

Here Comes Leap Year!

Take warning, girls!

1940 means Leap Year, established by tradition as woman's twelve-month open-season on the wary male.

Hurrying into print with its latest population date, the Bureau of the Census gives advance notice of the best hunting grounds for women nimrods in search of quarry.

Girls in the West have an odds-on break over their Eastern competitors for husbands. The Census Bureau reports that the highest percentage of marriageable men is concentrated in the area west of the Mississippi, with the thickest stamping ground of eligible males being quartered in the Rocky Mountain region.

Nevada, a place where a great many women lose their husbands, is also a good place for finding one. Its single men outrank women by forty per cent. Wyoming, Montana, and Arizona follow; with the next highest number of available bachelors.

The West—make no mistake about it—is still the land of promises. And though the people of the Rockies can say there's gold in their mountains, they also claim on the basis of the census reports that there's golden weddings "In them there hills"—for those that have a will and a way!

racial maturity. However, as the heckler once said: "It's a nice trick—if you can do it".

• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Floors, Please!

BY ROGER BIRTWELL

"Fifth floor! Curtains, draperies and kitchenware!"

I looked up—startled.

The voice of the elevator boy had a familiar ring.

Then I recognized him.

At Philadelphia, 35,000 had tensely watched as his feet made fun of distance and jeered at space. At Tokyo, 40,000 Japs had cheered as he made racing history in the Orient. And at Berlin's Olympics, 110,000 had thundered applause as he swept from last place to first and crossed the finish line—king of the 800-meter runners of the world.

It was Johnny Woodruff.

I made a date to meet him that night.

In his apartment at Edgecombe avenue, on the fringe of Harlem, Woodruff told his story.

"I'm studying sociology in the Graduate School at NYU," he said, "and I'm running that elevator to pay my expenses."

"You've given up track?" he was asked.

"Oh, no," Woodruff answered. 'I work out several days every week on the NYU track at Ohio Field."

"If you're going to college and running the half-mile, you can't spend much time playing around on that department store elevator down on Eighth St.," he was told.

"No," he said, 'only from 6:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, six days a week."

The fastest pair of legs in North America—standing all day in a department store elevator.

Smooth, powerful calf and thigh muscles being deadened by long hours of standing. Lithe, strong tendons—precious gifts of nature—losing their spring.

As well have a Rembrandt wreck his hands as a ditch digger or a Caruso waste his voice as a train announcer on the Second Ave. El.

"There are only 24-hours in a day?" I said. 'How do you do it?"

"I get up at 5 in the morning," the Olympic champion explained. 'For 15 minutes I do stretching exercises to offset the effect of elevator work on my legs. Then I take the subway downtown—it's about seven miles—and start work at 6:30."

"But the store doesn't open for three hours."

"That's right. I tote the scrubwomen up and down, and I take the other employes who come in early.

"I finish work at 4:30. Then, three days a week, I have classes from 6:00 until 10:00. Mondays, Tuesdays and Sundays, I work out at Ohio Field, on 181st St. Then I come and study. Except for my workout, I spend all day Sunday doing research work in the library or writing here at home. I'm studying for a master's degree and I have to write a thesis."

"What kind of sociology are you studying?" he was asked . . .

"Children's problems," Woodruff explained, 'juvenile delinquency and prevention of crime. I grew up near the coal mines of Pennsylvania. There are a lot of kids out my way who never had a chance.

"I used to supervise kids in their games and keep 'em out of mischief at the Pittsburgh YMCA when I was at the U. of Pittsburgh. Of course, that was in addition to cleaning up the Stadium after football games, and other odd jobs."

"But I thought athletes at Pitt got paid—that they didn't have to work. Why, even a third-string tackle there was supposed to get a salary."

"Well," answered Johnny, 'I wasn't any third-string tackle."

"No," I replied, 'you were only the greatest middle distance runner in the world."

103,000 Cheered Him

(From the New York Amsterdam-News)

He had played 59 of the 60 minutes of the great game between his school, the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California. As the timekeeper's pistol shot rent the air in the Los Angeles stadium signaling the end of the battle, the chocolate-brown backfield star took one last look at the gridiron under his feet and then slowly jogged around the field toward UCLA's locker room.

As he did so, 103,000 bankers, politicians, movie stars, clerks, laborers, reliefers—the cross section of America—rose as one and applauded him for 10 minutes. He was, they knew, a great back, a good student and a manly youth who had brought credit to his school, his race and his country.

The applause of the tremendous crowd, the largest ever to witness a football game west of the Mississippi River, still resounded in Kenny Washington's burning ears as he lost himself in the shadows of his locker room. "Kenny Washington cheered for 10 minutes by an American crowd of 103,000 people, was proof to all the world that in this country, there is no limit to what a boy can achieve if he stays in there and keeps trying," was what Ed Sullivan, famed Hollywood columnist of the (New York) Daily News, wrote in his column last Monday.

Every red-blooded American must have felt proud of the fact that he is an American after reading about the grand tribute paid to the UCLA star; for it's seldom that any youth, rich or poor, black or white, is ever accorded the splendid hand that was so enthusiastically given to Kenny Washington in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum as he jogged around the gridiron for the final time.

Yet, the paradox of it all, something which many in the crowd of one-tenth of a million which cheered him for 10 minutes probably never thinks of; something which gnaws at the vitals of our democracy; something that may bring frustration and tragedy into the life of Kenny as it has in the lives of others, is this:

Despite Kenny's ability, courage, honesty; despite all of his excellent characteristics, he is denied many privileges and rights which go to make U. S. citizens the most blessed in the world. He is barred, for example, from playing professional football. Thousands of jobs are closed to him, although he might have the ability to fill any of them as well as the next guy. His entire life is proscribed now and will become even more so after he receives his sheepskin from UCLA and goes out into the world to make his way.

How wonderful it would be if some of those in that crowd which cheered Kenny would think of some of those things! How much better off America would be if, after thinking about them, they would do something about them! If they would, it would fill a void in the lives of many, many Kenny Washingtons whose sole desire is to become illustrious and worthwhile Americans. It would make America a still greater nation and our democracy nearer perfect.

• LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Bass:

I hope you had a Merry Xmas and I wish for you a Happy New Year. May the good ship sail on for many more years. Well! somehow I don't seem to get the act that I saw you in the other day in one of the Avenue stores. With both arms loaded up with Xmas toys, you still were reaching for more.

If someone who didn't know you, had seen you, he would have thought 'There is a Mother who has a houseful of kids". Well, all the good women don't bear pain for their children, but I'd like for someone to show me where there is a better mother than you.

I have known you for many a year. I have felt your motherly pat on the back and your loved one. J. B.'s good advise. And the good that you have done the Race through your screaming bird, the EAGLE.

The old timers like myself know that you and your bird have been the rock of the Pacific Coast that was hued out of the mountain side. You have done your bit. You have weathered many a storm. Your sail is still set toward the Rising Sun. Sail on.

I spent the happiest Christmas in all the years I have lived in the West. I wish everyone a Happy New Year.

ENOLA L. CHISM

Unremitting Determination

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find postal money order for renewal of my subscription . . .

I want to state that I highly commend you and the entire staff for your sincerity, gallantness and unremitting determination in helping disperse and eradicate the vital obstacles in the progress of our Race.

Yours very truly,
EARNEST CECIL BELL
Trenton, N. J.

THANK YOU NOTE

Please accept the sincere thanks of myself and staff for the kind words spoken in our behalf on your radio broadcast Monday, Dec. 18. We assure you that we greatly appreciate, not only the gesture, but the thought, which prompted it.

May we also take this opportunity to wish you a New Year filled with happiness, health and success.

Very truly yours,
JOHN A. GRAY, director
Gray Conservatory of Music

DID YOU KNOW—In the American Revolutionary War, 800 Haitians volunteered on the side of the Americans, fought in the seige of Savannah.

DID YOU KNOW—The 135th anniversary of the Haitian independence will be celebrated Jan. 1. On Jan. 1, 1804, Haiti became the second New World Republic.

DID YOU KNOW—Haiti, like Ethiopia, was a member of the League of Nations, at the time of the U. S.'s seizure of the republic in 1915.

• GUEST EDITORIAL

Picture Minus Point

BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOC
BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK for ANP

When I was born in 1884, 55 years ago—my mother named me Gordon Blaine Hancock. The "Gordon" part, for some English general of that name, and the "Blaine" part after James G. Blaine, who was setting the political woods on fire about that time. During this period, it was customary to name Negro children for great white men and women; for we had not developed a sustaining race pride as today. Negroes of that period could not be blamed for their Nordic worship manifested by naming children for members of the dominant Nordic group.

How changed today! Instead of naming Negro children Robert E. Lee, George Washington, etc., today we have them named for distinguished Negroes such as Booker T. Washington, Robert Russa Moton, Kelly Miller and all the rest. Some years ago, I even found in South Carolina a young Negro named "Gordon Blaine Hancock Alexander." It shows a growing pride which must have a salutary effect on the fortunes and destiny of the race.

Without doubt, Booker T. Washington's name is outstanding! It is in the Negro school room that we see that Negroes think of Washington. Within the last 10 years, I have been to no schoolroom where Booker T.'s picture is not in prominent evidence. In Negro homes, we soon come across something showing Booker T. in some honorable connection and with al Booker T. Washington's is the most familiar household name among the Negro race. Jesus once upbraided the Pharisees with the charge, that they spoke of him and praised him with their lips, but their heart was far from him. I am beginning to think the same thing about the Negroes and Booker T. Washington.

Why call him great and do not the things which he commanded? Why call him our greatest Negro and disbelieve his fundamental tenets? Why laud him to the skies and place his picture upon the walls of our homes and schools and spurn the ideal closest to his heart? Booker T. Washington was committed to the proposition that Negroes had to make themselves manually proficient if they were to assure their economic survival in this country. This proposition has never been successfully refuted!

SPURN HIS POINT

It has come about that the vocational training that he so faithfully espoused is hardly more than a passing notion a quarter of a century after his death. Those who look with reverence upon his picture spurn his point. Negroes still believe that manual labor is disgraceful. The failure of our vocational program is due to the fact that Negroes do not believe in industrial and vocational education. As has been said in this column a hundred times before, young Negroes by thousands in our schools spurn vocational training because they are taught by teachers who spurn it. No teacher can get over to students what he does not himself believe. I once heard a man long since passed on, say in a great address that no man can make clear to another man what is not clear to himself.

This is equally true of teaching and preaching. No man can convince another of something of which he himself is unconvinced. The younger generations of Negroes are not vocationally minded because their teachers and principals are not. It makes one shudder to imagine the suffering it is going to take to drive home Washington's point. The white race is vocationally awake today and with them this type of training is growing in popularity. White leaders are taking hold of the task with both hands while we are taking hold with only one hand, if indeed we take hold at all. Economic woes await a group that is the last to seize the passing opportunity!

What we need today is not less of Washington's picture but more of his spirit and point. Sometimes we are in a quandry as to just what the Negro wants anyway. He did not want "Bojangles" and Louise Beavers to enter the movies in servant roles, although it was obvious that this was the only way to enter for something better. We do not want vocational training, although by such training we must live or die hungry and ragged and cold. We wanted once to be called Negroes with a capital "N." About this matter great literary battles have been waged. Now we want to be called "colored" instead, altho this is indefinite and takes us away from our African lineage which Dr. Carter G. Woodson has spent a lifetime trying to glorify. "Consecrated common [illegible] reached its zenith in Washington, the greatest prophet of his century. His picture is in our parlors, but his ideals are in [illegible]. PICTURE MINUS POINT

DEATH TAKES KELLY MILLER

LYNCH THREATS HURLED AT NEWSMAN

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 38 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THE CONTINUED successes of the Finnish army this week strengthens the conviction of many experts that the swift Polish Blitz Kreig was a sell-out.

It is reasoned that, if tiny Finland, outnumbered 50 to one, can withstand the onslaughts of the Russians, certainly Poland, at only a three to one disadvantage, could have made a better showing against Nazi might.

Others contend, however, that the difference between Finnish and Polish defense is something far more significant than mere political machination.

Even Great Britain, ally of the Poles, has stated that the recently destroyed Poland was in no sense of the word, a democracy.

Prior to Hitler's invasion, Poland was a minor dictatorship. She was governed by a handful of governmental big shots who rode roughshod over the rights of many Polish minorities. The government was rotten from top to bottom, according to all reliable sources of information.

The so-called "democracy" of Poland was a weak and ineffective disguise for a third-rate racketeering set-up dominated by uninspired political grafters. There was but one force that brought about even the slight Polish resistance — and that force was the people. Harassed and persecuted by a broken-down democracy, the people of Poland were yet ready to fight foreign dictatorship. The voluntary trench-digging in the streets of Warsaw was testimony to this grim determination of the Polish people.

Suddenly, Germany struck. Millions of Poles rose in arms only to be duped and misled by their leaders. Military blunders of fantastic proportions were committed by supposedly well-trained officers. The commander-in-chief of all the Poles mysteriously crossed the border into a neutral country during the thick of the battle.

Newspapers of the world termed Hitler's Blitz Kreig "amazingly efficient". In fact, that invasion was so mechanically efficient, so prefectly timed and flawlessly executed that few military authorities are willing to concede things took their natural course.

The pitiful bewilderment of the Polish people in their defeat was plainly visible in many newsreel films exhibited in this country. It is easy to imagine the stark desperation of a nation violated and deserted by its own leaders. The conquest of Poland was effected through political pay-offs rather than military prowess.

On the other hand, Finland faced its hour of need a nation united in thought and action. The Russian strategem of setting up a false communist government in Poland has failed miserably, and the Russian alibi based on the existence of this puppet government become a standing joke throughout the world.

Finland is a democracy far more pure than our own. In that far-off country, there are few rich and few poor—therefore economic democracy exists. There are no minority problems—therefore social democracy exists. The people here have been in a position to reap the full harvest of intellectual liberty. They have brought the shunned qualities of honor and truth into the machinery of government. Their example in paying its debt to the United States without fail has been a challenge to the rest of the world. In deed as in word, Finland has been a democracy.

Hence, when the liberty of their nation is attacked by a ruthless neighbor, the defense of the Finns is magnificent. Honest and uncompromising in peace, they are deadly enemies. In war, the essential virtues of honor and courage are not strange to them. After weeks of battle, a weak, distant and outnumbered people have hurled back the world's mightiest fighting machine. Perhaps victory still lies in such simple, basic elements as faith in GOD and courage—even in this age of streamlined slaughter.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 9:15 P. M.

Thursday, January 4
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, January 5
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Pentress

Monday, January 8
John Kinloch interviews (no program due to holiday

Tuesday, January 9
Neile Adams: News

Wednesday, January 10
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch

Sponsored by S. A. SCHERER

Echols Jailed on Hit-Run Charge

Threatened With Lynching After Striking Woman

When screams of "Lynch him!" were voiced by a Pasadena mob, Carl Echols, well-known newspaperman, attempted to escape from the scene of an auto mishap at the intersection of Colorado and Vernon in the Crown City Christmas night, he said in an interview with an EAGLE reporter yesterday.

Echols is jailed in the city bastille on a charge of hit-and-run driving. He struck an elderly woman, but she is not seriously injured.

His version of the accident holds that his car was sandwiched between two others and that he did not see the woman until it was too late to avoid striking her. The mishap occurred beteen 6:30 and 6:45 p. m. December 25.

After hitting the woman, Echols assertedly stopped his machine and attempted to render first aid. However, the victim's niece told him to "wait until the ambulance comes."

Meanwhile, a crowd gathered. One man broke through and attempted to strangle Echols, according to reports. Epithets were hurled at the Negro and the cry of "Lynch him!" soon was heard. Fearful of the mob's temper, Echols attempted to escape, he said. It was at this point that officers arrived.

The newspaperman alleges brutality on the part of arresting officers and charges that the Pasadena crowd attacked him.

Name of the traffic victim was not obtainable at press time last night.

Young Matron in Suicide Try

Telling police she "was disguested with life," Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 25, of 1042 W. 94th place, was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital late Saturday night, suffering from a slashed wrist.

The wound was self-inflicted, Mrs. Smith saying she had an argument with her husband, Fred Smith, while in the apartments at 1464 S. Central avenue. She took a razor and slashed her left wrist in a suicide attempt.

Samuel A. Coffin Rites Today

Highly Respected 80 Yr. Old Citizen Stricken Sunday

Funeral services for Samuel A. Coffin, one of Los Angeles' oldest and most highly respected citizens, will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at People's Independent Church of Christ at one o'clock with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating and the Angelus Funeral Home directing the obsequies.

Passed his 80th birthday last November, the popular pioneer was noted for his youthful appearance and activity, and continued interest and participation in community affairs.

Born in Pontotoc, Miss., Mr. Coffin was educated in the public schools of his native State from 1865 to 1881. He graduated from Fisk university in 1896 and



S. A. COFFIN ... succumbs

held permanent teaching certificates for both Tennessee and Mississippi.

In 1892, he married Bessie B. Marshall. The three children born to this union were Alvin, Nina Mae and Clarence. After giving up teaching, he entered the railway service with the Pullman company, from which he was retired in 1929, having completed 10 years as instructor for the company. He was continuously employed for 63 years.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

His activities included several years as trustee of People's Independent Church, member of the board of directors of the 28th Street Branch YMCA, and membership in various other organi-

Turn to Page 2-A

Kenneth Washington Signs Film Contract



KENNY WASHINGTON, the Coast's greatest football player, will score touchdowns on celluloid at $2500 per game, it was announced this week. Washington is shown looking over a contract with Million Dollar Productions, Harry M. Popkins, MDP executive producer, is seated. Miss Gladys Snyder, former Manual Arts High school girl, will play opposite King Kenny.

Kenny to Get $2500 Per Picture

Kenny Washington, all-time coast football great, became a motion picture star Saturday, with the signing of a contract with Million Dollar Productions which will guarantee him $2500 per picture.

Announcement of Washington's "inking" of a contract with Million Dollar was made this week by the studio's publicity department. Confirmation of the move and of the $2500 guarantee was received by the Eagle yesterday from the policeman-uncle of the the youth, Roscoe Washington, who acts as his agent.

Signing of the Hollywood contract was Washington's second step in cashing in on the fame earned throughout three years of intercollegiate football.

Washington turned professional three weeks ago when he signed for three professional football games with Larry Sunbrock, promoter, at a reported $1000 per game.

Leading his team to a scoreless tie with the Rose Bowl champions, the USC Trojans, on Dec. 9, Washington played his last game of amateur football. He will be graduated from UCLA in the summer.

A football story was announced by Million Dollar as its new star's first vehicle. Selected as leading lady, to play opposite General Kenny, is another new Million Dollar find, former Manual Arts High school girl, Gladys Snyder.

DR. A. CLAYTON POWELL SR. HERE TO FULFILL SPEAKING DATES

New York Religious Leader Participates in San Diego Services; Speaks Here Sunday

Dr. A. Clayton Powell sr., New York religious leader, arrived in the city last Friday to begin a series of speaking engagements in Southern California that will keep him on the Coast for an indefinite time.

Formerly pastor of Abyssinian Baptist church of New York, reportedly the largest Baptist church, in point of membership, in the world, Rev. Powell is the father of the church's present pastor, Rev. A. C. Powell, Jr. Dynamic young orator, Rev. Powell, Jr., was well received in Los Angeles three years ago.

A fiery evangelistic preacher, Dr. Powell will lead a unique service at the Second Baptist church during part of his stay here. A Church Convocation will Hampton, pastor. He will open his Los Angeles engagements Sunday morning at Second Baptist, concluding his appearances there with his famous sermon, "The Valley of the Dry Bones" on Sunday evening, Jan. 14.

No stranger to Los Angeles, Dr. Powell was here six years ago and in 1926, participated in the dedication of the Second Baptist church. Rev. T. L. Griffith is the Second Baptist pastor.
be held at Second Baptist, under the direction of Dr. Wm. R. Carter, with Dr. Powell as a feature. The Convocation, with services nightly at 8 p. m. will be held for one week.

Author, work traveler, in addition to being a preacher and church builder, Dr. Powell is expected to be heard in all the major communities of Southern California. He is participating in San Diego this week in the anniversary services of the Bethel Baptist church.



A. CLAYTON POWELL, Sr.

Dr. Chas. A. Jackson Limits Practice to Office Work

TO MY DEAR PATIENTS AND FRIENDS—GREETINGS:

I wish first to thank you for your loyal support that has made my 12 years of practice here a success.

I have practiced medicine for 36 years; 24 of which have been devoted, mostly, to specializing in Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, which includes removal of tonsils and adenoids and the making and fitting of glasses. This speciality work has so grown in volume and requires so much of my time that I cannot continue handling it and also make bedside calls so desiring to give you the best service and conserve my energy as well, I am forced in the future to confine myself to office practice.

So after January 15, 1940 I will discontinue bedside calls except to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat cases for which, necessarily a special fee will be charged.

My office hours will be 10 to 1, 2:30-4 and 6-7, preferrably by appointment, at my new location 1125 E. Vernon Ave., Phones: Office Ce. 21001, Residence, PA. 1400.

Thanking all for the support so graciously given me, whether in actual patronage and valued recommendations or as spoken endorsements I am,

Appreciatively yours,
CHAS. A. JACKSON, M. D.

Writes Letter on State of Travel, Negro and U.S. Army

Dear Editor:

Mr. Dewey, the distinguished Prosecuting Attorney of New York, said the other day in a speech: "State Socialism is creeping up on us."

In November, my wife, daughter, son-in-law, and I motored from Washington, D. C. to Los Angeles, Calif., and, it seems to me "Rebellion" is already upon us. I am not sore or deterred, I still think the United States is the best place to live on earth. However, in East Memphis, Tennessee, my wife was refused the use of the rest room at a Texaco Gas Station. Suffice to say, we did not purchase any gas at this station but went two blocks further, and were served at a Standard Oil Station, where we were permitted to use the rest rooms, and the attendants were courteous to us in every way.

In Dallas, Texas, we tried at five different Auto Camps to rent cabins for the night. They just said they did not accomodate colored people and at two or three places, they said "We are sorry." In 1938, just one year before, we stopped at an auto camp in Dallas and were given very courteous accomodation. We stopped overnight at Toyah, Texas, 17 miles west of Pecos, in an Auto Camp and were treated very nice, and the proprietor of this Camp sold Texaco gas. And, this was a new camp, clean as a pin and modern in every respect.

Well, we are out here now where we can vote, and we are certainly going to take advantage of our freedom. I served nearly 44 years in the Army, and retired December 31, 1939. When I first enlisted in 1895, we had a small "Yankee Army." Nearly all the older officers had seen service in the Civil War. They had served in the Union Army, and were sympathetic toward colored soldiers whom they had fought to free from physical slavery. They wanted to see them free from continued bondage. It's different now, most of them in authority in the Army seem to think the colored man can serve best in the servant class. No new regiments have been authorized for the colored man since 1867, except two quartermaster regiments. No colored men are being trained in the Artillery, Engineers or Air Corps in the Regular Army.

If the colored people are satisfied they should vote to sustain the present administration, and if they are not satisfied they should vote to put those out who are now in power.

As for myself, I am not satisfied. The colored man is not being given an equal chance to train for military service. Our medical doctors and dentists, who belong to the Reserve Corps, have been completely ignored in the present scheme of training. The excuse is there is no place where their services can be utilized. However, there are about 6000 colored troops in the Regular Army.

Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York seems to be the only person of influence or potential possibilities for more power who has had the courage to raise his voice in behalf of the Negro soldier. No one else seems to care a hoot or a hoak whether we have any Negro officers or not.

I sincerely hope our people will wake up and support those who make laws and administer them who would make men and citizens of our people instead of beggars and "Delesbe'vicks."

Very truly yours
VANCE H. MARCHBANKS,
Captain U. S. Army, Retired.

Many Attend Upton Rites

Funeral rites were held for Charles Upton, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and EAGLE columnist for many years, Thursday morning at Angelus Funeral Home.

The services were crowded by friends and co-workers of the late labor leader.

He suffered a severe heart attack several weeks ago when in the midst of arranging the mam-

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76-YEAR OLD EDUCATOR SUCCUMBS AT HOME IN NATION'S CAPITAL

Death Shocks Nation; He Was Dean of College of Arts, Sciences at Howard U.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—Kelly Miller, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Howard university, nationally known writer and political scientist died at his home here Saturday.

Death of the 76-year old educator came as a shock to Washington and the Nation. No news had been heard, outside an intimate circle of friends, of his illness. Physicians, however, said the health of the renowned scholar had been failing rapidly for the past three years.

An eloquent observer of national politics, Dean Miller died on the eve of an all-important event, a presidential year. Born July 23, 1863, six months before Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, he was reared in the Republican tradition, but became a "Roosevelt-Democrat" in 1936, ardently advocating the re-election of President Roosevelt.

WANTED THIRD TERM

A nationally syndicated columnist, Dean Miller's last published column, used by more than 25 weekly newspapers, spoke out frankly for the drafting of Roosevelt for a third term.

He declared that the "third term issue is not genuine . . . but a fabricated pretext by desperate Republicans . . . to defeat Roosevelt rather than a third term."

He urged that the Democratic party "prefer . . . Roosevelt the 1940 nomination which his patriotic duty would forbid him to decline."

Born in Winnsboro, South Carolina, Dean Miller was married in 1894 to Miss Annie Mae Butler, who survives him. The couple had no children.

In 1886, the young Miller received his bachelor of arts degree from Howard, followed that with a master of arts in 1901, a doctor of laws in 1903. He extended his studies into the fields of mathematics and physics with study later at John Hopkins university.

A teaching career that encompassed half a century was begun in 1889 as professor of mathematics at Washington High school. In 1890, he went to Howard where he recently became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Coaches, Athletes to Speak Sunday at Scholarship Rally

The Kenny Washington Scholarship Fund will become a reality Sunday afternoon when the Los Angeles Fellowship League holds a platform rally which gives promise of attracting outstanding coaches and athletes.

Designed to make available a fund with which to aid worthy student-athletes of Los Angeles and vicinity, the rally will be held at 3 p. m. at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma street.

Among the coaches scheduled to appear as speakers are Babe Horrell, Jim Blewett and Ray Richards of UCLA; Harry Edelson, Jefferson High; Tex Oliver, University of Oregon; and Tom Lieb, formerly of Loyola.

STARS TO BE THERE

Contributing their bit to the success of the affair will be athletes Tom Pollard, Sam Matlock and Joe Black of Jefferson; Willie Peters, Santa Barbara; Washington, Woodrow Strode, Ray Bartlett, Jackie Robinson and Johnny Wynne of UCLA and others.

Named for the great All-American, Kenny Washington, the fund will be administered by the Fellowship league, whose president is Dr. A. J. Booker.

Attorney Willis O. Tyler, chairman of arrangements for Sunday's gathering, said today that the league was especially desirous of welcoming all athletes and their coaches.

Race Restriction in Pasadena to Be Aired Sunday on KFOX

An address, "The Negro's Side of the Race Restriction Policy in Pasadena," will be heard over Station KFOX Sunday afternoon during Pasadena's celebration of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abriham Lincoln 77-years ago on Jan. 1.

Speaker will be Rev. Karl E. Downs, pastor of Scott Methodist church of Pasedena. Rev. Downs describes his speech as a "challenge to the program of the Pasadena Improvement association's $50,000 campaign to restrict the Negro in Pasadena."

Citizens of Pasadena will unite in an Emancipation Proclamation celebration Sunday afternoon. Jointly sponsored by the Pasadena Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, the Pasadena branch of the NAACP, the Scott Monthly Forum committee and other civic groups, the program will be held at Scott Methodist church, 55 Mary street, and will begin at 3:45 p. m.

MOORE TO SPEAK

Rev. E. W. Moore will deliver the Emancipation Proclamation adddress, from the subject, "Emancipation, Lest We Forget." A panel discussion will follow on "What the Negro in Pasadena Expects." Invited to appear on this phase of the program are: Herman Smith, Mrs. Eva Burton, W. H. M. Dickerson, Levi Mills, Miss Bernice Burch, T. C. Walker and William Brock. Following five minute discussions, the floor will be opened by Father Alfred Wilkins, chairman of that part of the program.

At 5:30, the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance will serve tea in honor of the city's new ministers and their wives. Mrs. W. D. Carter will act as official hostess. Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, president of the Los An-



REV. KARL DOWNS

geles branch of the NAACP, will install newly elected officers of the Pasadena NAACP at 6:30 and Dr. Edna L. Griffith, president-elect, will make her inaugural address.

George E. Garner, celebrated tenor, living in Pasadena, will sing several selections on the radio broadcast.

LaGuardia Appoints New York's 1st Negro Magistrate

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—This city's precedent-smashing executive caused a sensation last week with the surprise appointment of Myles A. Paige, New York's first Negro Magistrate, to a berth in the Court of Special Sessions.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia made his announcement during an address of welcome to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity at the opening of its twenty-eighth annual conclave in the Harlem Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Magistrate Paige will succeed Justice A. V. B. Voorhees, who will retire when his term ends with the close of the year. The appointment will be for

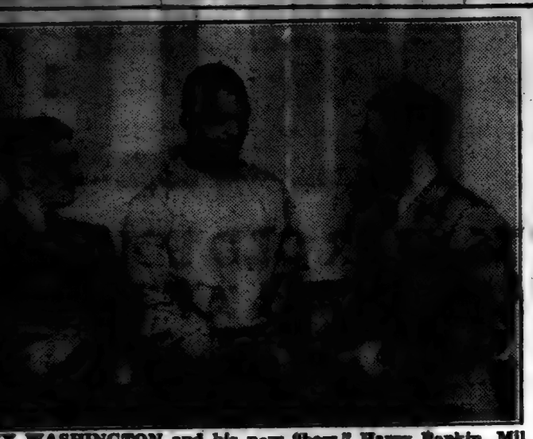
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NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

That "they drink the wine of violence." So my Aunt was telling me that she didn't know just what Brother and Sister Simpson had been drinkin,' but judging from the way Brother Simpson had Sister Simpson bustin' out o' the house the first thing on New Year's morning and him right behind her with a meat cleaver, he musta been drinking Old Kentucky Mule!

Yours until a little holiday "spirit" will no longer make husbands desire to tomahawk their wives,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN



Y WASHINGTON and his new "boss," Harry Popkin, Mil ellar Productions' executive dorictor, are shown "shaking contract signed Saturday by Washington to make movies. r Leo C. Popkin looks on. (See story on front page).

tdoor Life Auxiliary to e Wilshire-Ebell Concert

iary Number One of the Life and Health associa- l present two young ex- of concert music in re- the Wilshire-Ebell thea- Jan. 21 for the benefit of ociation's rest home at

uncement of the program ists sharing honors was this week by Mrs. B. N. president of the auxili- l Mrs. Betty Hill, chair- arrangements for the con-

uring Naida Portia Mc- gh, concert pianist, uate of University of rn California and who ne special study in Ha- nd the Japanese colora- prano, Tamiko Kanaza-

wa, the program is expected to draw hundreds of patrons from all parts of the city.

Both because of the artists and purpose of the recital, numerous organizations and influential individuals have pledged their support of the affair which will be held on Sunday afternoon to avoid conflict with any other program.

Mrs. Hill said in a press statement, "There are 1295 seats in the Wilshire-Ebell. We are going to fill all of them . . . and the orchestra pit".

Announcements of the artists' programs, patrons, and places where tickets may be purchased will be made in early editions of city newspapers.

st Pico Furniture Co. ased With Avenue Store

ls of the West Pico Fur- Company continue to ex- ratification over the suc- their new, centrally lo- astside branch store, sit- 2501 S. Central avenue. gement of Juan Ray, vet- est Pico employe, in his ot as "big boss" of the branch has also come s share of laurels. The businessman is the only full charge of a furni- cern on the Eastside. cient corps of salesmen, in the work, function un-

der Ray. They are all "local talent."

An explanation for the new business' phenomenal success is the fact that problems of interior decoration are cheerfully—and expertly—solved by West Pico authorities on home furnishings.

Another vital reason for the branch store triumph is the policy of "Economy with Quality." Prices at 2501 Central avenue are amazingly low; value amazingly high.



Y P. DONES, veteran Los Angeles real estate broker, who on in the name of property expansion for Negroes.

ro in Special ions Court

ed from Page 1-A

ular term of ten years, Special Sessions justice, ge will receive an in- n salary from $10,000 to annually.

who starred at end for rard University eleven in l later worked as a Pull- rter while studying law nbia, has served as mag- ince his appointment by LaGuardia in September, e is 41-years old, is mar- d has two children. He nitted to the New York 925 and at one time was ty attorney-egeneral, in of the Workmen's Com- n Division.

BY WHITE JUSTICE

Justice William R. of the Court of Special when asked to comment Mayor's announcement, in- that he had had no previ- owledge that Magistrate ould receive the appoint- He made the following nt:

king for myself, Magis- yles A. Paige has set here assignments on several s, and I have a very high of him. He has a very racter and has fine abili- will make an excellent hould the Mayor appoint will welcome him to this

ough the first Negro Mr. Paige will not be t of his race to be active court, for Mrs. Eunice er. Negro lawyer, whom Attorney Dewey ap- as Assistant District , is assigned to prose- in Special Sessions.

55 involved

WBF WISHES FRIENDS PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Woman's Breakfast club wishes to extend to its members and friends and also Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor and Publisher of the California EAGLE, a very happy and prosperous New Year. During the past year the Breakfast Club has been able to carry on each second Sunday in every month. At the YMCA, 28 street Branch. Through the assistance o fthe California EAGLE, Deputy City Atty. Bert McDonald, Judges Georgia Bullock, Frank Tyrrell, Arthur Crum, Leo Freund, Wm. McKay, C. N. Carns, and Mr. James Crehan, the Breakfast Club was able to entertain 1104 underprivileged children and distributed 106 Christmas baskets to less fortunate families throughout the City. Children of all races were invited to the organization's Christmas festivities. All ladies are cordially invited to attend the Woman's Breakfast Club at its next meeting, Sunday, January 14th at 8:30 a. m. at the YMCA, 1006 East 28th Street.

2 Leave Notes But Suicide Tries Fail

A man and a woman, within two hours of each other New Year's afternoon, left suicide notes and attempted to take their own lives.

Both notes today mock their writers because both tries were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Ophelia Roberts, 21-year old housewife of 1105 E. 24th street, is recovering today from the effects of drinking rubbing alcohol. She told police she had been despondent over financial and domestic conditions.

Newton street officers found the following note in the house:

"5 o'clock. Because I love you in death.

Ed

Ophelia

"Remember me at least. I am at rest. To all cops. Don't do anything to Edward. I love him.—Ophelia Roberts."

Her husband, Eddie McSpadden, is a Bureau of Power and Light employe, working out of Las Vegas, Nev.

"Pal. Here is the money. You take is and go home. I won't ever bother you any more. I still didn't mean to do what I did. Maybe someday wou will forgive me Sid."

So read the note left by Sidney Harris, 24-year old mail carrier, New Year's eve night when he was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital for medical treatment following a suicide attempt.

Myrtle Harris, his wife, told Newton Street officers that they had had domestic troubles over financial affairs, causing Harris to drink a potion of iodine. His condition is not serious.

Final Rites Held for Upton

Continued from Page 1-A

moth Second Baptist church program in honor of A. Philip Randolph, famous roalroad employee organizer.

The services Thursday morning were conducted by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Local 465, 582.

Obituary was read by Rev. E. E. Lightner, while Rev. S. M. Beane delivered the condolences and the resolutions. A solo was rendered by Carrie Daniels.

Upton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tennie Upton; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Estell; a nephew, brother-in-law and cousin. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

Samuel Coffin Rites Today

Continued from Page 1-A

zations.

Enjoying good health most of the time, Coffin was suddenly stricken last Sunday, and succumbed just before the New Year. In March, 1939, he had married Helen McFarland, who survives with a brother, Dr. Frank Coffin, Little Rock, Ark., two sisters, Mesdames Mary C. Womack, Longview, Texas, and Hattie Kemp, Memphis, Tenn.; a son, Clarence; granddaughter, Ida Bell Reef; great-grandson, Bobby Reef. The end came at his home, 1009 E. 25th street.

EASTERN STAR BODY CELEBRATES JAN. 14

Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7 OES will celebrate its 36th anniversary of progress on Sunday, Jan. 14, 1940 at 952 E. 54th St., hours 3 to 7 p. m. Silver offering. A musical program will be rendered. The public is invited and all OES and the Masonic body.

Anna L. Beavers, W. M.;
Beatrice P. Johnson, Sec'y.

1939 'Greats' Find Marian Anderson No. 1, Carver No. 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (C)—In keeping with a policy of Calvin's Newspaper Service, first begun in 1935 by its founder, the late Floyd J. Calvin, the "most distinguished Negroes" were announced this week. By special ballot, members of the staff, selected the 10 persons who were outstanding because of "character and talent in a general degree."

"The Annual Floyd J. Calvin Award," said Ted Yates, manager of Calvin's Newspaper Service," is dedicated to the memory of the founder of Calvin's Newspaper Service, conferred upon the 10 Negroes who were outstanding newspaper copy thruout the year.

1. Marian Anderson, Contralto.
2. Dr. George Washington Carver, Noted Scientist.
3. Jane Bolin, N. Y. Judge.
4. Father Divine, Harlem Messiah.
5. Mary McLeod Bethune, Educator.
6. Joe Louis, World's Heavyweight Champion.
7. Kenny Washington, UCLA football star.
8. Ella Fitzgerald, swing exponent.
9. Raymond Pace Alexander, Phila., Pa. attorney.
10. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, World's greatest tap dancer.



MRS. HAZEL WHITAKER, popular instructor in Negro History at Thomas Jefferson High school, whose prize pupils, Rita Hawkins and Laurence Harris, appeared in a sensational Negro Newspaper of the Air presentation Wednesday night.

Mrs. Whitaker's Negro History classes shattered precedents in Los Angeles. Students enrolled are not restricted racially so that the course in Negro History is open to Orientals, Mexicans and whites, as well as Negroes.



Made by manufacturer of the famous "NEW YORKER" . . . "Waterfall" is a masterpiece of workmanship elegantly designed & finished. Now offered at this unheard-of low price—

An extraordinarily fortunate purchase makes this price possible for a limited time only—

All For $1.00 Weekly

Edward Warren, Sister Fete Young Set

Edward Warren, Jr., and his sister, Marilyn, of West 37th place, entertained the Westside younger social set with a Christmas dancing party at the beautiful party house of the Mike Taylors on Harvard blvd., during the holidays to chalk up one of the seasonal highlights.

Sub-debs and escorts present included Misses Lucille Gross, Celestine Gross, Lois Fox, Wilma Fox, Eunice Jones, Leontine Taylor, Dorothy Jones, Charlotte Gogue, Jean Watkins, Ann Anderson, Althea Warren, Hunter Ann Evans, Gloria Roberts, Gloria Russel, Aline Evans, Marjorie Tatum, Clyde Towns, Floria Burchett, Hope Speights, Joye Speights, Rachel Isum, Doris Winston, Nancy Balck, Rosie Hennington, Carl Hennington, Ruby Hennington, Colleen Pillow, Norma Lee Hutchinson, Marvell Hutchinson, Dorothy Noble, Chick Noble, Violet Shaw, Elizabeth Garrot, Jean Garrot, Anita Parker, Anita Spearman, Josephine Spearman, Paullyn Garner, Mamie Todd, Emily Mason, Loretta Hill. Boys included Charles Gross, Bill Taylor, Wallace Decuir, Norman Houston, Bob Harris, Joe Blue, Kenneth Hayes, John Kinloch, Milton Hayes, John Dicks, Freddie White, Georgie White, Ernest Connely, George McDonald, Roy Hill, Chester Hill, Bill Winchester, Otto Honore, Ulyman Westfield, Thomas Long, Aubrey Warren, Eugene Johnson, James Hall, Harry Porter, William Terry, Dick Terry, Jay Hicks, Ira Johnson, Rupert Johnson, Miles Cannon, Austin Bruchett, John Lehman, James McGouthrie, Frank Dupas, Francis Robinson, Wesley Russel, Weaver Turner, Arnold Towns, William, Morris, Carl and Marco Peterson, Leonard Warren, Martin and Rene Hewlett.

GALA TIME HAD IN HOME OF IDELL BATEMAN

A gala time was had by all at the home of Mrs. Idell Bateman, Community Store proprietor and well-known figure of Central Avenue Gardens, when she entertained at dinner.

Aided by her son, Ralph Walker, Mrs. Bateman hosted a party of three, including Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, John Kinloch, her nephew and Mr. P. Tatum.

After the feast was over, games were played. Men folks copped first, second and third spots in a rousing Hop Ching (Chinese checkers) marathon.

J. W. Bryants Host Mrs. Rose Garner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant of 1287 W. 35th street, has as houseguest for the Holiday season Mrs. Rose Harrison Garner of Chicago and Pasadena. The Misses Valerie and Mary Moses assisted in making Mrs. Garner's sojourn one long to be remembered.

Westside Couple Entertains on Xmas

Christmas Eve saw festivities at a high point in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Geddis, 1850 W. 37th street, fashionable young couple of the Westside.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maubry, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Hewlett, their sons, Rene and Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Felming, Mr. John F. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. James Battise, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Mrs. Edna Crain, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. O. Grady, Mr. Isaac Daniels, Mrs. Williana Charles, Mr. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw.

Rev. N. H. Nelson Entertains at Dinner

Rev. N. H. Nelson, pastor of Church of Spiritual Fellowship, Inc., 833 E. Vernon avenue, entertained at a surprise anniversary dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rucker of Los Angeles, on their 27th Wedding anniversary.

The beautifully appointed dinner was set for 17 guests: Dr. R. T. Clark, M. T. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Evans, Mr. Wm. Perry, Rev. H. C. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Maxwell, Mrs. Anna Wailker and children ,Mildred, Bobby, John and Anna.

When the surprised couple were presented with a beautifully decorated cake, the children and guests sang "Happy Anniversary to you."

HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph, 1032 E. 28th street entertained guests and friends, New Year's Eve.

Among those present were: Messrs and Mesdames Hildred Cheteam, Edward Rice; Mrs. Bech, Messrs Jesse Mable, (Little) Willie Davis, Elias Felix, John Chin and company and Al Joseph.

Ritz Matrons Entertain Xmas Night

One of the season's most gala affairs, the Ritz Matrons entertained Christmas night at their annual egg-nog party at the home of Mrs. Sara DeVaughn. An enjoyable time was had by all as smart ladies, beautifully gowned, accompanied by their escorts, came and went throughout the evening.

Hawaiian music by Mr. Parker and his accompanists was favorably received. Surprise feature of the evening was the presentation of Lorenzo Flennoy and his quartet.

Members of the Ritz Matrons wish to congratulate Mrs. Louise Roan, social hostess, on services rendered during the year. Officers are Eva Gordon, president; Stella Lay, vice president; Milly Hopkins, secretary; Louise Roan, social hostess; Minnie Hughes, treasurer; Sara DeVaughn, reporter; Capatola Traylor, member.



Edmond Hewletts and Sons Give Party

An outstanding Westside social event New Year's Eve was the intimate party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hewlett and their two sons, Martinez and Rene, at the beautiful residence at 1507 W. 37th place.

Among guy guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geddis, Mr. and Mrs. James Battise, Mr. and Mrs. James Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maubry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierre, Mr. John Paul, Mrs. Williana Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Joliet and Mr. Earl Wright.

A "swell time" was had by all

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, January 4, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25

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FORD 1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	50
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FORD 1929, Sedan 4 door	20
FORD 1931, Sedan	35
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LA SALLE 1937, Sedan	95
OLDSMOBILE 1936, 6 Sedan 4 dr.	75
OLDSMOBILE 1934, 6 Sedan 4 dr.	45
OLDSMOBILE 1932, 6 Sedan 4 dr.	30
PLYMOUTH 1937 DeLuxe Sedan, 4 door	30
PLYMOUTH 1936, DeLuxe Coupe	60
PLYMOUTH 1935, Sedan 4 dr & Trunk	50
PLYMOUTH 1934, Coupe	40
PLYMOUTH 1933, Sedan 4 door	35
PLYMOUTH 1930, Sedan 4 door	20
PACKARD 1937, DeLuxe Sedan	95
PACKARD 1934, DeLuxe Sedan	65
PONTIAC 1937, Sedan D door	80
PONTIAC 1935, Sedan 4 door & Trunk	60
PONTIAC 1931, Sedan 4 door	20
STUDEBAKER 1936, Dictator 6 Sedan	60
STUDEBAKER 1931, Dictator 6 Sedan	25

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125 POUNDS OF YUM YUM FROM CALIFORNIAN MAKES GIRL GLAD

Her face all smiles and onlookers eagerly waiting, 9-year old Delora Davis, fifth grade pupil of Chicago, cuts the 125-pound fruit cake sent her from W. C. Baker, Ojai, Calif., white baker, which was made from the same mix as that sent President Roosevelt. Friendship between little Delora and Mr. Baker started soon after the Californian gave a 1000 pound cake to the San Francisco exposition, and flourished through letters. At the cake cutting ceremonies, the entire school and recent graduates were in attendance, and a special program was rendered. Helen Tinsey, just to the left of Delora, made the opening address to the audience and Helen Scurlock, second from left, talked to Forrestville grads. Other pupils in the photograph, left to right, are: Richard Turner, Robert Sherman, Mildred Davis, Rosemary Rudd, Mary Young and Charles Dowdy. Standing in the rear are John L. Carter, school principal, and Mrs. James Lowell Hall, Delora's teachers. (ANP)

POMP FOR DICTATORS; VIRTUAL SNUB FOR HAITIAN PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Administration Greets Batista, 2 Others; Hardly Knew Vincent in Dee Cee

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—There has been a constant parade to Washington of Latin-American officials during the past 12 or 14 months. Included in this group were:

Col. Fulgencio Batista, "Strong Man" of Cuba, and now candidate for the Presidency of the Republic. He arrived Nov. 10, 1938, accompanied by a formidable group of Cuban officials. He was met at the station by General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who arranged a fitting military display for him and escorted to the Cuban Embassy by 4 Calvary Scout Cars with their full complement of men sitting behind machine guns.

BATISTA FETED

The object of his visit to Washington, Col. Batista advised, was purely a ceremonial one in response to an invitation received from General Craig.

Washington officialdom crowded the roomy, sumptuous rooms of the Cuban Embassy as social tribute was paid the Cuban "Strong Man". Military and diplomatic medals abounded and glistened upon the fronts of Army, Navy and Diplomatic representatives. No pains were spared to let Col. Batista know he was being taken into the very heart of Social Washington.

It will be noted that while General Batista is an important man, the "Strong Man of Cuba" **HE HOLDS NO ELECTIVE OFFICE.**

SOMOZA OF NICARAGUA

Next on the list was Anastasio Somoza, President of the Central American Republic of Nicaragua, with a population of 1,133,000.

The love of Latin-Americans for glitter and ceremonial display was fully met in the reception tendered the "Little Dictator" of Nicaragua. Every fanfare possible was invoked. Lining the streets on both sides, all the way to the White House, was a solid wall of United States Soldiers and Marines. Behind the walls massed the Washington populace, patrolled by 750 policemen, 400 firemen.

Overhead roared 9 flying fortresses, 42 army pursuit ships. Drawn up from the Capitol to the Union Station were more soldiers and filling the Station Plaza were Calvary, 30 tanks and a battery of Artillery.

The Artillery banged a 21-gun salute. With 15 tanks in front, 15 behind, the Presidential car led a parade up to the Capitol, around its plaza, down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. Military strictness prevailed. Officers wore their medals and decorations.

Somoza was met at the station by President Roosevelt in person, and by Representatives of the State, War and Navy Departments. The welcome given President Somoza, vied in splendor and enthusiasm with such receptions as are extended to visiting and feigning royalty. It was as impressive a display of military pomp and power,—troops, tanks and military planes participating, as Washington has ever beheld. He was also invited to address the United States Senate.

TRUJILLO'S COMING

Third on the list of Latin-Americans, visiting the United States, was General Rafael L. Trujillo, former President of Santo Domingo, who came early in July of last year.

He was received with a Guard of Honor composed of 4 squads of Marines, a Drum and Bugle Corps, and the leading officials of the State Department, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan-American Union, and a Military and Naval display.

Trujillo's reception was decried by the Committee for Dominican Democracy which sent a telegram to President Roosevelt from New York referring to the "inappropriateness of endorsing home-grown dictators while condemning the European variety" and calling attention to the fact that Trujillo was no longer President of Santo Domingo, and therefore entitled to no special official courtesies.

PRESIDENT VINCENT'S CHILLY OFFICIAL RECEPTION

And now by way of contrast: the reception tendered President Stenio Vincent of Haiti on his arrival here early this month was painfully inadequate and restrained. No such military display as was given Batista, Somoza, and Trujillo was given him, despite the fact that he is a functioning President of a Republic in satisfactory, diplomatic relation with our Government, and a part of the Good Neighbor Society promoted by the President and the State Department.

Most informal was the reception given the active President of the Little Black Republic, with a population of approximately 2,600,000, larger by 1,467,000 than Somoza's Nicaragua.

President Vincent was greeted at the station by Mr. Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State; the President's Naval and Military aides, three representatives of the State Department, Dr. Leo S. Rowe of the Pan American Union, and a few policemen and spectators.

No Presidential salute of 21 guns for him, no military parade, only the usual Presidential and State Department luncheons; no gathering of diplomatic dignitaries, none of the Marines, who once governed Haiti with Military might, no ceremonial display of any kind, no firemen, no artillery.

Distribute 2400 Lynch Buttons

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Orders for 2,400 anti-lynching buttons were filled Thursday when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People opened a nationwide button campaign to raise funds for carrying on the fight to pass the federal anti-lynching bill, it was announced here today.

Done up in an attractive color arrangement of maroon and white, the buttons, which sell for 10 cents carry the legend, "Stop Lynching", on the upper half of the shield and "Build Democracy," on the lower side, with the initials of the association in the center.

Ask Business Men to Aid in Census

Began Taking Business Census This Week

MEMPHIS, Jan. 4—The vital importance, socially and economically, of obtaining a new and up-to-date measurement of the extent and importance of the distribution industries was emphasized in an appeal issued this week by Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the National Negro Business League and of the Universal Life Insurance company. Dr. Walked called upon all Negro wholesalers, retailers and other service groups to cooperate with the Business Census, beginning Jan. 2.

"The Census Bureau has made three surveys of the trade volume of business, in 1929, 1933 and 1935," Dr. Walker said. "The showing that our wholesalers, retailers and other distribution units make in the 1940 Census will afford an interesting and valuable basis for comparison to measure the growth of our distribution and service businesses.

"The 1940 Business Census will include a survey of approximately three million firms in the United States engaged in the distribution of goods and services. The 1935 Census of Business indicated that there were more than 23,000 Negro-owned and operated retail stores which made annual sales of nearly fifty million dollars and employed more than 12,000 full-time and part-time employes who received in wages over five million dollars. Negro service businesses, such as hotels, theaters, laundries and banks, employed an additional 14,000 wage earners and distributed nearly six million dollars in wage payments."

Murder Suspect Goes Free

Four days after a coroner's jury held him to answer in the fatal shooting of William Carson, trucking employee of 5504 Long Beach, Otis Brown, was free on a writ of habeas corpus returned in his favor by Judge Clarence Kincaid in Dept. 41.

Brown, who lives at 1135 East Vernon where the shooting took place, claimed self defense. The writ, which was filed by Atty. Walter L. Gordon, pointed out the insuffiency of evidence to show a conviction could be obtained against the accused man.

NEW ORLEANS' LAST NEGRO COP DEAD

NEW ORLEANS—Jan. 4—The last of this city's Negro police officers, 74-year old Arthur Boisdore, died here last week. Boisdore, on the force 14-years, resigned in 1909 in the forced retirement of all Negro officers because whites "did not relish being [illegible] by colored police."



BOOK CONCERN HEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (ENS)—DR. G. E. CURRY, (above) manager of the AME Book concern disclosed today that the Social Security and income Tax Levy had been waived by the Internal Revenue Department and the Church exempted from future payments. This saves the Church approximately $200 per month and was effected through representations made by Dr. Curry in a letter to the Collector of the Revenue of the Philadelphia District, setting forth the fact 'that the Book Concern is a religious and charitable organization run for the benefit of the AME Church, its superannuates, widows and orphans in accordance with the Charter as granted in 1855.

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15c A Day Pays For It.

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he Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

I meditate your little hand,
Your eyes that lie as like as not,
And love you
Whom I ought to swat.

calling the Delta session . . . this group of dilletantes columnar accolade and herein get it . . Hooray for usic, above ALL! For, as you 'n you know, unfor- our music problem for village dances is just that. em! . . . There: and stunning in silvered-blue, Mrs. Villiams, the Ed Hurds, the Ivan Johnsons, III, ttons (she with a necklace so heavy I did fear pple over), the Charles Blacks, cocktails previous- Mrs. Gertrude Chrisman's . . . cozy . . . Swaying at the dance, Verna Hickman. Glad to learn that Lunceford and his crew will be here within a few Piggie has scads of friends here, many dating om his days at Fisk.

ttie McDaniels, at the Deltas, in black and white nowledging advance plaudits. . . Thursday, the o Club at Riverside. The Old Guard, mainly George and Fern Dowdy presided over a spag- nd-up. Fork-twirlers were the Gus Hawkinses, e People, the Bubber Paynes, Mrs. Bessie Eblon ears black terrifically), the Harold Washingtons, rge Reeds, Margaret Clay, the Ernest Weavers, *Weaver and "Friday" Thompson. (This Peeples- - Payne - Weaver crowd is one of the gayest for ound, you know.) Host Dowdy, by the bye, was the opening day crowd at Santa Anita . . . also Dayden Griffith and a crowd of Frisco folk, gay, nd affluent. But unlucky.*

e AKA party Saturday night, vastly enjoyable. , too, for the sensible idea of mixing more of the uns with the benedict set! The colony, of course, festive bib and tucker. And holiday circles under es. Fun with Vi Aldrich, who is a tonic always, able of stirring up an Oriental dinner quicker flash. Charlotte Hudson Hicks, waltzing at the and lamenting her inability to make Omaha but k there comes summer . . . Clever, the Regalettes k will tell you they had more fun than enough. packed to the rafters and plenty hey-hey. Later, l Ann Lawrie hastening home to shut-eye and e line to see G.W.T.W.

nday: the Griffith Frisco crowd joining other watch K. Washington pigskin-tote again. Hay- uch a thorough Washington fan I daresay he is sleeve-length and whether he snores or not . . . o say: the annual bridge-breakfast by the Fort- (Wedn.) was certainly one of the season's aster- the Mayfair roster . . . The Nine O'Clock Club, e, highlights Pasadena's season, as of yore. Many k safari over for it, you know . . . Add cocktail before the Regalettes: that version for eight as y the Lawrence Greenes . . .

ntion, here, of Evelyn and Hobson Reynolds' dis- greeting from Philly. One of Evelyn's bits of irteen lines, and if you know Eve you can hear l talk. Tad Johnson, too, was clever, with a huge rd Scotch bottle as motif . . . Tad expects to come long. Ole smoothie Fred Avendorph in Chi Town most clever New Yr's card we've seen in an age: st comes but once a year. Let's revel in joy and e should . . ." Oh, let it go! But Fred should re-

w Year's Eve cuff-jottings: On the other side of s, Ed and Jane Strong were club hosts at their r the E Pluribus Unum club roster. Many made of it and went onto the parade . . . and game . . . Terry had her intimate circle in for midnight This particular charmed circle is undoubtedly one most interesting cullings in town. Folk lounge til someone begins on Russia, et al, and the verbal e and floor-walking becomes a mass movement. ood fun, and vastly absorbing as you can imagine en, Juanita soothes us all with her magic fingers on into the night . . .

town: Rae Lee Jones, chaperoning a band of girls. icely at Good Samaritan: Jack Donaldson. Formal osts on New Year's Eve: the George Babers . . . Pasadena for the silver wedding anniversary to-do nday's confusion: four tonneaus-filled . . . Dur- holidays, by casual chance, sherry and chit-chat essie Eblon: delightful charms of intimacy with hostess are never lost. Her atmosphere is a casual s-enjoy-this-evening one. Tres distingee . . .

onday noon, probably earning a high listing was ogether swelegant gathering around benedictine 'n when several folk dashed off to brave the G.W.T. -office (P. S. Five came back.) . . . None of the ng clan have, to my mind, paralleled the careers mbitious Reverends Clayton Russell and Clayton Jr. Both very good friends, both with lovely, tal- ives, both well-travelled, both energetic and both hm and Jane Public's eye on them. Incidentally, a olk know not that Fredi Washington is sister-in- Rev. Powell . . .

the-news Dorothy Maynor is due in town, we hen, me hearties, will the swooning on the rugs be nd adjectives be flowing like so much amber liquid in a gold bowl! It'll prove absorbing to even the long-hair boys who don't go to parties and don't play, "In The Mood."

That being that . . . period.



DANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

MRS. HILDA ALLEN, president of Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was chairman of the committee, from Pi and Nu Sigma chapters, which sponsored one of the most enjoyable dancing parties of the season Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Allen is the wife of Dr. Howard Allen, prominent physician.

The Rose Room of the Elks' Temple was converted into a veritable Christmas fairyland by Ralph Porter for the dancing Deltas and their guests. Varicolored lights enhanced the beautiful gowns, worn by the 700 sorors and friends.

Furnishing an incentive for a spirited dance around the floor by the usually dignified sorors was the swinging of the Delta hymn.

Preliminary festivities preceded the dance in the form of several egg-nog parties and a cocktail party, hosted by Soror Lillian Tyler and Soror Gertrude Chrisman. Mrs. Allen was this week receiving congratulations for the success of the dance. (For further details see Smallwood's "The Delightful Side".)

OLGA, MARIE ROBERTS HOSTESSES AT NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Hilarity reigned supreme at the New Year's Eve party given Sunday by Olga and Marie Roberts of 1336 W. 35th street.

Those present to enjoy the evening of dancing and to welcome in the New Year were: Misses Mattie, Sara, and Sylvia Lawes, Dilema Williams, Dorothy Perry from Pasadena, Charlotte and Laura Soares, Jacqueline Bullock, Emily Scott, Elizabeth Lewis, Ollie B. Cosey, Esther Worrill, Marie Roberts, Jean Ford and Katie Tanksley; Messrs Avery Sides, Julian Brown, Charles Span, Arthur Wilson, James Kelly, Joe Wynne, Seward Mundy, Raoul Reynards, James Smith, Burkley Bryant, and Wesley Glass from Pasadena, Lloyd Moses, Reynard Worrill, Bob Scott, Perry Jenkins, Carl Henly, Toussaint Jennings, James Austin, Garland Puckett, Lorenzo Morris, William Elkins, James Johnson and James Carter.

Horace Gordons Host Party on Anniversary

As a glorious climax to the holiday season and, incidentally, in honor of their eighth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gordo nof 1115 E. 24th street, entertained a group of friends at their home.

Hop Ching, whist and bridge were the pastimes of the evening, after which a very tasty repast was served. Dancing, too, occupied a portion of the evening's fun.

Among those wishing the couple "many happy returns" were Messrs. and Mesdames Clifton Daufitt, Wm. Solomon, Brody Moore, John Saunders, David Rowley, Melvin Bennett, Preston Bostic, George Terrell, Mrs. Emma Gordan and Mr. O. B. Williams.

Health Group to Give Splash Party Jan. 12

One of the many activities planned by the Junior auxiliary of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, a splash party will be held at the 28th Street YMCA, Jan. 12. The next meeting will be held at the YMCA Annex, 2814 Paloma street. Guest speaker will be Nate George, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Senior Group. He will speak on a camp site project at Val Verde.

BEAUMONT LEADER DEAD; HAS L. A. KIN

Relatives here this week received word of the death of Rev. Noah C. White of Beaumont, Texas, who passed Friday in that city. Surviving the well known civic, educational and ministerial leader here are Mrs. J. D. Artis, sister; Mesdames H. C. Grant and J. H. Harrison, nieces; Oliver Artis and Ralphe Porter, nephews.

Willis O. Tylers Open Home to Friends

The Willis O. Tylers opened their palatial home in South Serrano avenue from 8 to 11 o'clock on Wednesday evening after Christmas for a cocktail party.

Guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Paul R. Williams, Frank A. Harvey, Walter Webster, George R. Garner, Jr., Owen D. McCord, Raymond Matthews, Harold Browning, T. Curtis Smith, Richard O. Brown, Elbridge Lee, John T. Riddle, Robert F. Willis, Alva C. Garrott, T. D. Watkins, A. J. Williams, Attorneys and Mmes. Bert McDonald, Lloyd C. Griffith, Thomas L. Griffith, Loren Miller, Ivan J. Johnson III; Doctors and Mmes. Howard Allen, B. A. Jordan; Doctors I. C. Mitchell, Fletcher of Kansas City; Mmes. Gwendolyn Gordon, Maude Pritchette, J. H. Turpin, Lucille Culberson, Nadine Whisenant, Hortense Allen; Messrs. H. A. Howard and George Lewis.

CHORUS MEMBER ENTERTAINS WITH ELAIORATE DINNER

Mrs. Susie Lewis, member of the Garner Chorus Contralto section, entertained on New Year's Eve with an elaborate dinner at her palatial apartment in South Cenral avenue. The elegant appointments of the dining room created an atmosphere in keeping with the holiday season.

The dinner company included Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Jr., Doctors and Mmes. Jerome Hatcher, Howard Allen, McCloud, Richardson; Mmes. Ailene Brunner, Josephene Cooper, Mildred Gover, Maude Tate; Messrs. Paul Elwood, Harris and Robert Griffith; Messrs. and Mmes. Stapler and Perry Fowler.

MATRONS HOSTESS TEA AND BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. Leona Collier and Mrs. Ada Crawford were hostesses at a tea in the afternoon and buffet supper in the evening at their apartment, 3554 Budlong avenue, Sunday, Dec. 24 in honor of Mrs. Collins, daughter, Mary Elizabeth Beek of Evanston, Ill., and Robert L. Potter of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fortier, 1462 W. 36th street, entertained with a get-together cocktail and bridge party Thursday evening for the visitors.

Joseph Lees Hold Holiday Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee entertained at the beautiful apartment of Mrs. Jessie Stewart during the Holidays. Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Geo. Patterson, Cecil Haltz, Gus Taylor, Ted Pettis, Cecil Spigner, R. Herriford, S. Bailey, F. Conway, Bob Matley; Mmes. Rita Brooks, Norma Medley, Jerry Davis; Misses Octavia Doram, Ruth Ridley, Elizabeth Alexander, Edna Ware, Opal Wallace; Messrs. Eugene Taylor, Albert Knight, Geo. Reese, M. L. Milligan.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ivey's Announce betrothal of Daughtoe to Warren Boswell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ivey announced the betrothal of their daughter, Carole Hermonynia, to Warren Adgerson Boswell, Jr., at a buffet supper and bridge party, Dec. 23.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy R. Lane, uncle and aunt of Miss Ivey, was the scene of the gay holiday gathering. The rooms were decked with red and green garlands, holly and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. The guests, sorority sisters of the bride-to-be, enjoyed an evening of fun and entertainment. When the hostess announced service of midnight buffet, the guests approached a table covered with a white cloth designed in red and green, ladened with a well planned buffet supper. The room was lit solely by a light on the buffet, which illumined an oblong pane of bevelled glass.

Red hearts outlined in gold were united in the center and on the left, the name of Carole was stippled in gold and on the right was the name of her betrothed, Warren, likewise in gold. Poinsettias decorated the remainder of the glass.

Miss Ivey, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, is a graduate of the University of California and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. She has also taken postgraduate work in social service at the University of Southern California, and is now with the State Relief Administration as a social worker.

Boswell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Boswell of Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Wiley college and studied at the University of Southern California. A member of the Alpha fraternity, he is employed with the State Relief Administration.

The couple plan to be married in the early summer.

Social Few Club Surprised

Members of the Social Few club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Lillian Gaines, 751 E. 33rd street, who was cohostess with Mrs. Rosa Lee Marshall, Saturday night.

After a short business discussion, we journeyed in surprise to the Blue Goose Cafe at 49th and Central avenue, where we found doors open to Social Few only.

A most delicious dinner was served, and a jitterbug contest was staged. Miss Etie Newman and Preston Davis were judged winner for the club for 1939.

The Social Few wishes each and everyone a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Barbara Davis is treasurer and Carl T. Figaro, secretary.

"Y" Men Enjoy Holiday Dinner

Through the courtesy of James G. Warren, former president of the Los Angeles YMCA, a holiday dinner was given at the 28th Street Branch to residents of the dormitory. A program featured singing, pithy comments, informal fellowship, highlighted by a well-prepared turkey dinner served to more than 60 men.

Mu-So-Lit Club Heads Feted at Dinner Party

Turning aside from the regular monthly open meeting, the Mu-So-Lit- club received a delightful compliment when Mrs. Laura Randall, secretary of the club, and daughter, Mrs. D. Wright, entertained Mrs. Gladys Allen, president, and Mrs. E. Kay, the club's newlywed, at a birthday dinner party Dec. 28, at her home on Paloma street.

Recently remodeled, the beautiful white walls of the home were a perfect background for the beautifully decorated Christmas tree and cut flowers.

The artistically arranged dinner table added much to the festive air of the occasion. Preceding dinner, a program of Xmas music and games was enjoyed. Prizes for the "What's My Name" game were awarded to Mrs. H. Fontonella, first; Mrs. R. C. Jackson, second; Mrs. B. Gilmore, third. Highlight of the occasion was the 18 by 30 inch sheet cake, lettered in green and white, presented to Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Kay in the form of a postal telegram. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Kay were literally showered with gifts, while each one present received a gift.

Milligans Entertain at Waffle Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Milligan entertained at a waffle breakfast during the Holidays. Contract Bridge was the pasttime. Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. E. O. Morris, Maud Watson, Eva Gordon, Mattie Hinton, Elizabeth Moultree, Joseph Tolson; Misses Beatrice Washington, L. Washington, Susie Hall; Dr. A. L. Wallace, Merle Tucker, Geo. Whisnant and Britt Sims.

GEORGE CARVER CLUB SETS ANNIVERSARY

The George Carver Fellowship club calls the public's attention to its fifth annual Anniversary program Sunday, January 21, at the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon Blvd. The feature of the program will be an interracial symposium and exhibition having representatives from the Oriental, Negro, Caucasion and Filipino races. The topic will be, "Solution to Youth's Problems in a Demoratic Community. There will be selected musical numbers and refreshments.

L. A. Matrons Visited By Businessman

Mesdames Evelyn Warren, Itasca McCall and Lillian Shaw enjoyed the short stay of their brother, A. R. Turner of Houston, Texas, who after visiting his sisters and making a quick survey of the city with the idea of probably setting up a western branch of his business here, left for home Tuesday.

Turner is president of the A. R. Turner Agency Advertisers and Merchandising engineers in Houston, originators of the Merchant's Bazaar and Pound Commission of Texas, owner of the Sound Service Advertising System and Advocate Publishing Co. and is retained as personal business counsellor by more than a score of merchants, manufacturers and distributors of the Southwest. He is also director of the Houston Negro Chamber of Commerce, was crowned king of Houston Elks in the fall membership campaign, and served as general chairman of the 1939 Y. M. C. A. membership drive. A charter member of Tau Lambda graduate chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Turner had his glimpse of Los Angeles Society at the AKA Pre-New Year's Ball where he met many brothers of his fraternity.

Turner was accompanied on his trip by his three small sons, and returning was accompanied by his nephew, Edward Douglass Warren, Jr.

Wilfred E. Charles Entertains Friends

Wilfred E. Charles, prominent civic leader and churchman entertained a few of his friends at a pre-Christmas turkey dinner at the Clark Hotel, Dec. 19. The following persons were present: Atty. and Mrs. Lloyd Cornelius Griffith; Atty. and Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson, III; Prof. and Mrs. George Garner; Atty. and Mrs. Loren Miller; Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Hatcher and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. E. Bledsoe.



THEODORA JACOBS

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jacobs of North Commonwealth avenue, Hollywood, announce the engagement of their 18-year old daughter, Theodora, to Charles Stovall.

Popular in local social circles, the couple will be married in late summer. Miss Jacobs will be graduated from John Marshall High school in February.

Miss Jacobs is president of the Hollywood Debutantes and a member of the Young Criterions. Young Stovall resides in Monrovia with his aunt, Mrs. Folks, is the nephew of Dr. Leonard Stovall, prominent physician.

Alpha Bowling Club Enjoys New Year's Fete

The Alpha Bowling Social club members were the recipients of a lovely New Year's Eve party, sponsored by their wives and sweethearts. The party was given at the beautiful and spacious residence of the Lanner's, 2068 W. 27th street. At the stroke of midnight there was a five minute meditation with taps rendered by John Holliday. After which the New Year was ushered in accompanied by much hilarity, dancing and card playing.

The club members feel they have been most highly honored as this occasion was the first of its kind in the history of the club; and in as much as it was given on the birth of a New Year, they feel it is an impetus ot greater success in the future.

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Liberty Building-Loan Association Declares Dividends And Interest

The Board of Directors of the Liberty Building-Loan Association at its regular meeting declared a semi-annual dividend of 4% per annum on all its investment certificates. Payments are being made to investors as of records December 31, 1939.

We are now about to begin our 16th year of business in this community.

We have never paid less than 4% on our investment certificates. Your accounts with us are insured up to $5000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. We invite investment funds now in 1939 or on or before January 10, 1940.

Come in and study our investment plans. Our office will assist you in choosing the account most suitable to your requirements.



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Los Angeles, California

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The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

With 1939 a year of the past, we venture socially into this Happy New Year with a large number of resolutions and plans and I sincerely hope they will work favorably for you.

Getting back to the social events, before I tell you of some of the goings-on of the past week, let me tell you of something that I consider as being the true spirit of the Yuletide . . . Some of the clubs and organizations thought up a plan whereby they could really be of service during the Xmas and New Year by spreading cheer and goodwill, which, after all, is the true meaning of Christmas. Members of the different clubs and organizations contributed large sums of money to get such gifts as clothing, toys and food which they distributed to the needy. And, to the Orchid Girls, Eastside Mothers' Home, Classic Literary Social Club, Women's Club, and others, I wish to say "Happy New Year" because you have really shown the true spirit of the Yuletide.

Mrs. James Smith of W. 45th street entertained friends with a cocktail party New Year's Eve. Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Grantam and Mr. and Mrs. Presley Winfield of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Robinson of 1600 W. 37th street entertained friends with a New Year's Day dinner.

Mrs. Emma Majors Harrison of New Orleans, La. and Mrs. Lottie Landry of Oakland is the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil of So. Los Angeles.

Oliver Boger, of E. 32nd street, has just returned home from an extended tour of the South. She visited friends and relatives in Dallas, Texas and other points during Xmas.

Mrs. Billy McFarland entertained Xmas Day with a dinner party. Guests noted were the A. C. Savages, Jack Ashley and Mrs. Mabel E. Gray. This was followed with a buffet Xmas evening when 18 guests were feted. Guests noted were Martha Jones, Catherine Folk, Charlene Ingram, Joe Davis, Alvin Douglas, William Easlicks, Mrs. Georgia Banks, Erma Bailey, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Scott, Hattie Williams, Mrs. Bessie Perren. The dining room was decorated with poinsettas and holly berries, giving the feeling of true holiday spirit.

Nolan Lecuir entertained his brother and sister-in-law, the Jeff LeCuirs, with a breakfast party Sunday morning at his E. 43rd street home.

Saturday evening Mrs. Hattie B. Williams of 716 E. 18th street hosted 25 guests at a buffet supper. Guests hosted included Fred Williams and Mrs. Williams, James Goodwins, the Joe Browns, Mrs. Lulu Fisher, John Hargrove, Miss Mae Fitzgerald, Billy McFarland, Jack Ashley, Louise Fulghum, Hattie Williams, Bessie Perren, William Gooch and Mrs. Gooch, Mr. DuVall, Emma Jennings and others.

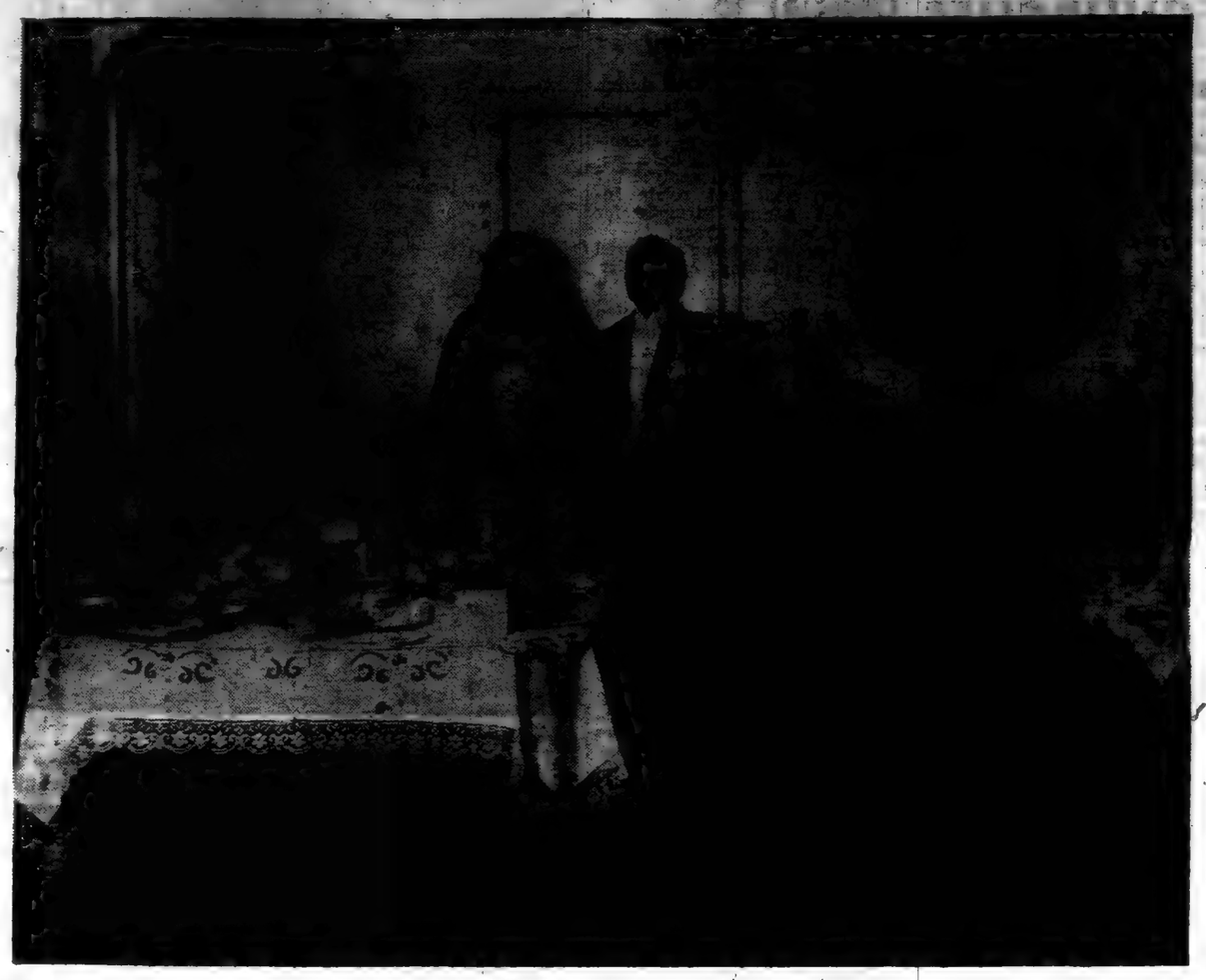
Mrs. Lora L. Johnson of Amey Street held a family reunion New Year's Day. Members of the family present were Dorothy, Ellen, Lena and Lillian Johnson, Mr. James Johnson, son; and Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Love, daughter, and son-in-law and guest, Mr. Bene Greene.

FORMAL WELCOMING

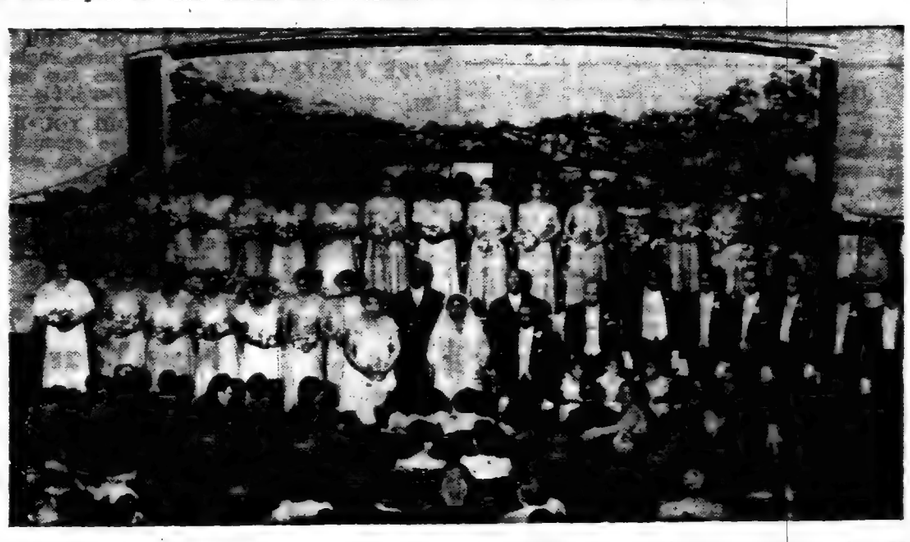
The New Year was welcomed in by the Beau Brummels at their formal given at the Masonic, the Regalettes at their semi-formal at the Elks, the Hollywood Debutantes with a formal at the Elks, the Gay Cavaliers with a dance at Dayton Hall in Pasdena, the Add Club with their party at the home of Mrs. Ivan J. Johnson on East Vernon avenue, Ralph Porter with a dance at the Breakfast Club.

Mrs. Ivan Kannedy entertained friends with a party at the home of her mother's on McKinley Avenue Wednesday evening. Guests noted were Myrtle May, Gladys Millan, Dona Adams, Leola Landry, Ruth Pierce, president of the Sallites, and a host of others.

Again, may I say "Happy New Year" . . . for your social events call REpublic 6300.



Alone at last—except for that omnipresent p.o... Mr. ...ery portrait, surrounded by beautiful gifts presented them and Mrs. James Woods pose for their official silver wedding an- ...by a legion of true friends.



Above: panoramic view of scene at the altar o. Friendship Baptist church, Pas...ena, when Mr. and Mrs. James Woods celebrated silver wedding anniversary Sunday. Present are: Mrs Edna Edwards, matron, Mrs. Ossie Lee Harrison, maid, Maid, Mrs. Bessie Bumber, Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Tabor, Mrs. Flora Grant, Mrs. Earnestine Cole, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Martha Clisby, Mrs. Loretta Grant, Mrs. Phenola Crawford, Mrs. Willie Gravenberg, Mrs. Lucile Bowlin, Mrs. Hattie Stewart, Mrs. Annie Mae Cain, Mrs. Helen Scott Lyons, Mrs. Leona Wilkins, Mrs. Mildred Grubbs, Mrs. Myrtle Douglas, Mrs. Axelle Grant, Mrs. Carrie Green, Mrs. LuDemia Brown, Mrs. Rheba Compton, Mrs. Vivian McRiley and Mrs. Lulu G rant.



Surrounded by friends and well-wishers, Mrs. Woods, adorned by striking creation of white silk net with silver coin dots, views part of "gift parade." Reading from left to right: Mrs. Carrie Frierson, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Pearl Booker, Mrs. Anna Mae Woods, and Mrs. Daisy Barrett.

Many Attend Impressive 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of Pasadena

By METTA PAULLYN GARNER

More than 1000 persons attended one of the most impressive and beautiful services of recent months in the 25th silver wedding anniversary, and complete marriage service, solemnized for Mrs. Anna Mae Woods and James Woods, Pasadena civic and social leaders, in Friendship Baptist church Sunday. Rev. W. R. Carter officiated.

The beautiful wedding began with a processional of 25 bride's maids in varied hues of blue and rose lace. Color effects were accentuated by arm bouquets of silver leaves and flowers and each maid carried a silver candle. To the strains of Handel's Largo with Mrs. Pearl Booker at the console, Mrs. Fletcher Smith at the piano, and Miss Ruth Berry on the violin, the procession marched to the rostrum.

Following placement of the bride's maids, the matron of honor and the best man took their places beside the altar where Rev. W. D. Carter and Rev. J. M. Brown awaited. Twelve ushers followed to complete the half circle of attendants.

BRIDE LOVELY

Finally, the strains of the Largo were changed to Lohengrin's Wedding March and three small children approached the altar. The audience was breathless upon sight of the bride.

Mrs. Woods wore white silk net with silver coin dots. The dress was of medieval style with a train, covered by a filmy veil, thrown back from the bride's face. She carried a huge bridal bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

The groom proceded down the adjacent aisle to meet his bride at the altar. In his remarks, Rev. Carter spoke of the sacredness of the marriage vows. Rev. Brown offered a prayer of benediction on the couple and on the congregation.

For several hours before the ceremony, the streets surrounding the church were crowded and for one hour before the ceremony, the seating capacity was taxed to the limit. Appropriate music was rendered by Mrs. Alice Buggs at the organ. Mrs. Carl Downs sang "I Love But Thee". Mrs. Booker played organ music and Mrs. Cora Morrow sang "O Promise Me".

Congratulations were offered the bride and groom in the large social hall where the reception was held.

La Veta Tent Closes Year of Work

December 23rd will linger long in the hearts and minds of members and friends of La Veta Tent No. 29, of the International Order of Twelve.

On permission of their Queen Mother, they turned their meeting into a Christmas Party and invited their friends. The Queen Mother also invited all parents of the children to be their guests.

Speech-making, duets, trios and everything a child was big enough to do constituted the program. With the Christmas Spirit running high, and Santa Claus much in evidence.

Little Moleva Jarman, presiding maid, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

They presented to Sir W. L. Martin, Father of the Tent, also Chief Grand Mentor of the Jurisdiction, a very handsome gift. At the conclusion, refreshments were served to all.

These children, well trained in the service and rules of the Order, played their part. Mrs. Josephine McClellan is ueen Bothsephine McClellan is Queen Mother and Miss Leatha Steele, vice Queen Mother.

Engagement of Mildred Parks Announced

The engagement of Miss Mildred Parks, daughter of the late Rev. Parks, to Joseph Sides was announced at a dinner New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casmon on W. 37th place.

Dinner guests found news of the engagement on miniature place cards held in the mouths of little birds. Cecil Parks, not related to Miss Parks, was first to discover the secret.

Dinner was eaten by candlelight and was in charge of Mrs. Lenora Green. Table decorations were pink and blue. The hostess wore a blue dinner gown with a pink camelia in her hair.

Five and Over Summarizes Year's Work

The Five and Over Charity club extends the wishes of a Happy and Prosperous New Year to Los Angeles citizens, who have been our staunch friends for so many years. The club's wish is that your contributions be returned to you, increased 100-fold.

Appreciation is extended to the California Eagle, the New Nash studio, Mrs. Luvenia Harper Dones, Atty. Walter Gordon, Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, vice president of the California State Association of Colored Women's clubs; Miss Martha Jones, vice president; Mrs. Charline Ingram, recording secretary of the Women's Council; Angelus Funeral Tome, Conner-Johnson mortuary, Roberts Mortuary, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, John Kinloch of the EAGLE "Newspaper of the Air," the city's ministry.

Aside from the daily charitable program rendered by the club, the commissary department gave 20-baskets of food to indigent families on Thanksgiving; entertained children in a matinee at the Rosebud theatre.

A scholarship to the Frances Duane Business school was awarded by the Educational department. An all-star musical was presented for the Homecoming Club meeting by the music department. An artist's program, "Lives Btautifully Lived," was presented by the Sunshine and Cheer department. Refreshments at regular meetings were served by the Hostess committee, and telegrams to the President of the U. S. were sen by the Citizenship and Legislative department, urging U. S. neutrality.

Mrs. Mable V. Gray is president and Mrs. Billie McFarland, reporter.

115th St. Club Holds Annual Hi-Jinks

South Los Angeles was one of the prettiest out-of-doors Christmas scenes during the Holidays when two blocks of trees and shrubbery were lighted during the Yuletide.

The illumination and the Christmas Spirit reached a climax Friday night with the first Annual High Jinks of the 115th street Improvement and Protective club.

The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins was filled to overflowing with neighbors, good cheer and all of the things that go with a real Merry Christmas.

The Christmas Basket was filled with presents each member giving and receiving another. Mrs. Zella M. Taylor was the mistress of ceremonies and demanded a response from each on the stunt program. President John W. Fowler delivered his annual message.

A delightful buffet supper was served.

Singer and Wife Spend Holidays in Angel City

The Clark Hotel Annex on the Eastside was the Los Angeles home for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Garner and daughter, during the Christmas holidays. An annual trek, the Garners move every winter from their Pasadena home to Los Angeles.

While at the Clark, the couple was warmly entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Garner are teachers in the Pasadena school system, both active socially and in civic life.

Garner is inaugurator of the Pasadena Sunday Morning Breakfast club, now in its third year. The Pasadena Community Sing association, a product of his studio, has earned a splendid reputation. Combined with his Los Angeles choral unit, the group will soon be heard in their seasonal concerts.

The Garners have returned to their home much refreshed and lavish in their praise of their Los Angeles home.

Among guests were: Misses Ollie B. Cosey, Frances Bowdoin, Frankie Harris, Mildred Wilson, Mildred Murphy; Mmes. Yvonne Parks, William Miller, James Kelly, Joseph Sides.

Miss Parks attended Los Angeles City College and U. S. C. Sides a state employe, attended UCLA.

Frisco Churchman, Wife Host Guests

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4—Among Yuletide visitors to the East Bay were Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Hawkins, Rev. L. S. McNiel and E. E. Pierson, who spent the holidays as guest of Presiding Elder and Mrs. X. C. Runyon. Rev. Hawkins and Rev. McNiel are pastors at Ebenezer AME church, Stockton and Carter Memorial AME church, Fresno, respectively. Pierson resides in San Francisco.

Florist Entertains Friends on Xmas Birthday

Some 1200 guests attended one of the holiday season's most enjoyable and most outstanding affairs early Christmas morning on the occasion of the annual birthday party of Ralphe Porter, well known florist.

Given at the fashionable Riverside Breakfast club the dance drew friends of the florist from all walks of life. In decorations whose motif was silver and red, the gay throng danced to the strains of Benjamin's Ebony Serenaders and Gilbert Marchand's orchestra.

As the orchestras changed at intermission, Rita Brooks sang "Silent Night," followed by the introduction of the host, who was surrounded by many beautiful flowers and gifts.

Assisting in the receiving line were Mesdames Celestus King, William Rowan, Essie Gipson, Ann Harris, Eva Gordon, H. H. Towles, Mabel Gray, Isabel Fairchild and Miss Beatrice DeVaughn.

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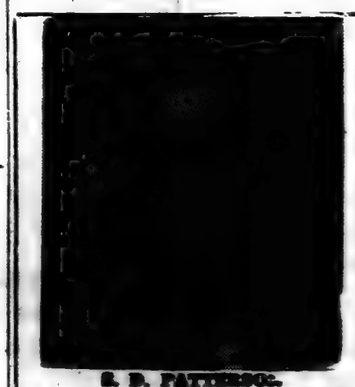
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OMMUNION SERVICES SUN. FOLLOW
VATCH NIGHT IN CITY'S CHURCHES

More Than 1000 Worshippers in New Year's Eve Gathering at Independent

Inspirational Watch Night services, held last day night in the city's churches where devout wel-ed in the New Year, will be followed this Sunday ommunion services.

re than 1000 persons com- the largest congregation ew Year's Eve worshippers Independent Church of t where joint baptism was ucted by the pastor of the h, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Rev. Karl Downs, pastor of tt Methodist church, Pasa-

Wesley Methodist church, nd San Julian streets, Watch services closed the year, Appropriate beginning of year services will be held ay, according to the pastor, E. W. Rakestraw. "Sing a Song" will be the Sunday ing sermon subject. Eve- service will be a Union Ser- with Hamilton Methodist rch. Rev. Rakestraw will h and Wesley choir will Holy Communion will be nistered at all services.

the evening services of le's Independent Church of t Sunday at 6:30, Rev. Clay- , Russell, minister, will pre- as the second feature of the am an educational motion re in sound, "The Fight for ."

e young people of the church present a special program irst part of the evening us- the theme, "The Lamps of

v. S. M. Beane, pastor of lton Methodist church, East and Naomi avenue, will de- the sermon Sunday at 11 from the subject: "Building e New Year." There will be ptismal service. The joint nunion service will be held 30 p. m., with Rev. E. W. straw delivering the sermon. ey choir will render the .

Lincoln Memorial Congre- nal church, Vernon and er avenues, Rev. E. E. Light- minister, this Sunday is nunion Day. The Pastor will a "Communion Meditation" :00 a. m., and administer the 's Supper at the close of the ce. At 7:30 p. m., "New Year lutions" will be the subject e Pastor's message.

e last Sunday of the old was fittingly observed. The lent audience expressed ap- ation for the Pastor's morn- message on: "A Backward Forward Look." At 7:30 p. Memorial service for those "Passed On" during the year held, following which there an intermission and refresh- s. The Watch night service :00 p. m. as much enjoyed.

Boyle Heights Friendly A. Zion church, 2905 Michigan ue, Rev. Earl Johnson, min- will deliver a special New 's sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. r will deliver the evening ge at 7:30 p. m. Holy Com- on will be served morning evening. Church school, 9:30 . Prayer and class meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 . All are welcome.

A. C. Powell, Sr. of New , retired pastor of the Aby- Baptist church of New city, will be the guest er at Second Baptist church ing and evening Sunday. Powell will open a week's ocation and special service econd Baptist at which he preach.

Powell, author of "Against Tide", available at Book in Social Hall, will close a final message Sunday nite 15th, stated Dr. T. L. Grif- pastor. The public is invit- all these services.

he Humanity of the Son of will be the title of the pic- sermon at the Seventh Day entist church, 40th place and sworth avenue Sunday night p. m. A collection of screen res will depict this sermon all are urged to see and hear. ath (Saturday) the Pastor ks at 11 a. m. 'Christians as t Bearers" will be the sub- of the sermon. Sabbath ol convenes at 9:25 a .m.

ST COAST CHURCH AIR ON SUNDAY

Pacific Coast broadcast of Columbia West Coast Church he Air may be heard locally over KNX Sunday morning at 8 o'clock from Portland, Oregon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

ese words from Joel, "Ye shall that I am in the midst of , and that I am the Lord your and none else," are the Golden in the Lesson-Sermon on "God" nday in all Churches of Christ, ntist.

ong the Scriptural selections he Lesson-Sermon are these s about Jesus from Mark: one of the scribes came, and heard them reasoning to- r, and perceiving that he had wered them well, asked him, ch is the first commandment of And Jesus answered him, The of all the commandments is, O Israel; The Lord our God e Lord: And thou shalt love Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all mind, and with all thy strength: is the first commandment. And second is like, namely this, shalt love thy neighbour as lf. There is none other com- ment greater than these."

passage from the Christian Sci- textbook, "Science and Health Key to the Scriptures," by Baker Eddy, presents the ments: "The First Command- t is my favorite text. It demon- tes Christian Science. . . . The e Principle of the First Com- ment bases the Science of be by which man demonstrates th, holiness, and life eternal."

MODERN MUSIC, ART CLUB GIVES CANTATA

The Modern Music and Art club presented a Christmas Cantata, assisted by the Avalon Junior choir, for benefit of Sojourner Truth home at Avalon church, Dec. 27. Soloists were Miss Marguerite Chapman and Miss Pauline Wilkerson.

CHURCH HONORS GILBERT ALLEN

The Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, D. D., D. S. of the AME Zion Church and Bishop Brown of the Pacific Coast Conference and Western District last Sunday morning conferred upon Master Gilbert Allen, the title of Minister of Music of the AME Zion Church.

This honor in itself is unique and is one of the highest that can be conferred upon the layman group, without going into the Bishopry. This alone is considered the highest in this line. In the presentation the choir and the church stood and Mr. Allen in his humble way, accepted his new title with humility and reverence.

OUTSTANDING CANTATA PRESENTED BY ALLEN

An original Christmas Cantata, "Beautiful Saviour, composed and written from the Bible by Gilbert Allen, brilliant and talented young composer, was presented before a distinguished audience at the AME Zion church at Pico and Paloma street last Thursday evening.

The cantata in itself was a masterpiece, varying in its moods and lyrics. As the Saviour, lowly and exalted, so as the music, with its terrific and dynamic build-up in the climax itself which left the audience stunned with awe and wonderment at such an event.

The Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, new minister of the church, is arranging with his music department to have special music with each service and cordially invites the public to the services.

Death Takes N. Y. Churchman

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—His death announced to the congregation he had but a few minutes before been a member of, 77-year old Thomas H. Harrison, well-known New Yorker, died while ascending the stairs to his apartment last Sunday morning.

Senior warden of St. Phillip's Episcopal church, Harrison had complained of feeling ill during services, left the church for his home. Less than 10-minutes later, Rev. Shelton H. Bishop, rector, announced the aged man's demize.

THANK CHORUS FOR WORK AT HOSPITAL

Thanks were extended this week by the Fidelity Unit of Outdoor Life and Health association to Pleasant Hill Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Ross, and Mrs. Ross for the chorus which sang Christmas carols on Dec. 22 at the General hospital.

EVANGELIST HOLDS BIBLE INSTITUTE

Conducting a Bible Institute in Los Angeles at 730 E. 32nd street, is Rev. G. H. Washington, Jr., national evangelist and Bible teacher. A former Bible instructor of the Baptist Missionary and Educational convention of Texas, Rev. Washington may be reached by phone, AD-3922.

FORUM TO PRESENT REV. E. W. MOORE

The L. A. Forum will present Rev. E. W. Moore of Pasadena, formerly of Philadelphia, as the principal speaker on their Emancipation Day program Sunday, at 1209° S. Central avenue, at 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

OPEN LETTER

To the Pastor, members and Friends of Independent Church of Christ:

I take this means of explaining my absence from your services Sunday morning, Dec. 24, 1939, because I feel the situation needs clarifying.

Sunday evening, Dec. 17, 1939, Mrs. Bilbrew was guest conductor and I guest soloist at Second Baptist's Christmas Musicale. Before the program, Mrs. Bilbrew asked me to be her Christmas soloist at Independent at morning services. I agreed. After glancing at the program, she said she'd see me after the musicale and let me know which selection she preferred. Before departing at the close of the concert, Mrs. Bilbrew told me she'd call me regarding the numbers. She failed to call, so I did not appear, since there was no way to know if she had changed her plans during the interim. Usually, the choice of selection is left to the soloist, but if after hearing three numbers a chorister needs further time to decide, it would be fallacious for any soloist to appear without definite subsequent affirmation by the chorister.

Twenty years have gone into the building of my reputation for dependability, and any incident which causes me to appear unreliable in any respect distresses me greatly. No one is ever at a loss for an explanation of my actions, because my engagements are made with reservations regarding my work.

With best wishes for your continued growth and success,

ERNESTINE JONES WADE.

DID YOU KNOW—Roads are necessary in Haiti because the mountains render construction and maintenance of railroads costly.

India Student Official to Speak Sunday

At the Avalon Christian church Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Rajni Patel, 24-year old secretary of the India Student Federation, executive member of the All India National Congress, will analyze the European crisis and relate India's and Africa's struggle for freedom and democracy.

The meeting is being sponsored by the following community youth:

Beulah Terry, Avalon Christian church; Louise Skanks, Business and Proefssional Girls club; Peggy Smith, Federated Women's club; Carl Johnson, Young Republicans; Albert Patrick, Young Democrats; Mercier Reese, Southside Youth Council; Aaron Johnson, Young Communist League.

The public is invited.

SRA Clients Get Free Service

SRA relief clients who, under the law, must have WPA forms notarized, may now obtain this service without charge under arrangements worked out between SRA county director Sam Houston Allen and two Los Angeles banks, it was announced today by Willard Harper, SRA director of Vermont District at 3601 S. Figueroa.

Allen reveals that, while under the law notary's public cannot charge fees to witness signatures on applications for relief or charity, it is not compulsory for them to acknowledge the signature.

Arrangements have been made for at least six free notarizations per day at 13 branch offices of the Security-First National Bank and the Bank of America.

True Tact

PEOPLE sometimes seem to feel that tact means insincerity and dishonesty, or that it is an unimportant quality. Refusing to cultivate it, they sometimes cause others hurt feelings or embarrassment, which might have been avoided.

A dictionary defines tact as "nice discernment of what is appropriate to do or say in dealing with others; peculiar ability to deal with others without giving offense, or so as to win good will, especially in difficult situations. . . . delicate and sympathetic perception, especially of what is fit, graceful, or considerate under given circumstances." A certain surface politeness may be simply the result of intelligent control and good breeding, but the love that is unfailing and truly graceful and considerate at all times is based on the understanding of God.

Tact is consideration, thoughtfulness of others, and it is closely related to loving-kindness. It appreciates the viewpoint of the other person and tries to apply the Golden Rule (Matthew 7:12), "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Tact may sometimes be shown in simply refusing to do or say something which, if said or done, would accomplish no good. It may be shown in speaking an encouraging word to one who is facing a difficult situation. It may be evidenced in an interesting observation which will turn someone's attention from himself and put him at his ease. It avoids unnecessary controversy, chooses silence rather than unconstructive criticism, encourages the troubled, commends honest effort.

How truly did Jesus' life exemplify the prophet's word (Isaiah 42:1, 3): "Behold my servant, . . . a bruised reed shall he not break, and the smoking flax shall he not quench"! The "bruised reed," that which has already been hurt, even if by its own fault, may sometimes be won back to wisdom and courage, activity and strength, by gentle kindness, where blunt condemnation of the fault would fail. The "smoking flax"—that mentality which is but dimly alight needs tender and wise encouragement. One of the lovely qualities that aids our work with others is graciousness. Well may we pray in the words of a loved hymn (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 88):

"Gracious Spirit, dwell with me:
I myself would gracious be."

Tact does not tell all it knows; it minds its own business. It is greatly needed in all organization work. The business official or a committee or church worker who uses tactful methods in dealing with others, succeeds in inspiring all to better service than does the inconsiderate or the unwisely outspoken individual, whose intentions may be praiseworthy. People occasionally believe that they are tactless, and that there is nothing they can do about it but regret the fact. There is no reality in crude or brusque or thoughtless words or deeds. . . .

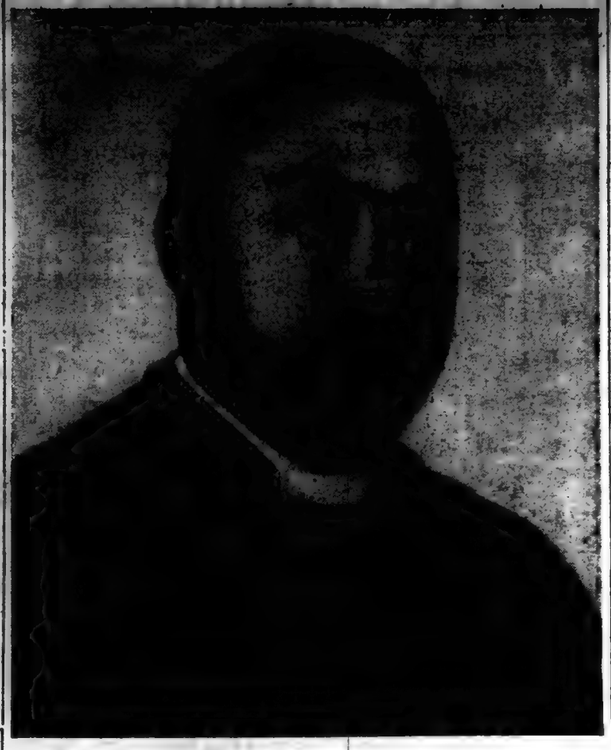
One should claim for himself the ability to express every good and strong and lovely characteristic which reflects God. Sometimes it takes much work and prayer to demonstrate them. It may take patience and persistence and steadfast effort to do so, but as impatience, thoughtlessness, selfishness, and narrowness of vision are replaced by their opposites, man in God's likeness becomes ever clearer.

Every earnest person wants his thinking and acting to bless others. He can always be sure that they will if he is reflecting God. Not to condone evil but not to condemn person; not to think of self but to think of others; not to be afraid, repressed, or self-conscious, but sympathetically alert to the problems of others and quick to help to meet them—earnest desire such as this will be expressed with the graciousness of love.

As we turn to Jesus' life and words for examples, we see what tact he used in illustrating his teaching by parables on subjects with which his particular audience was especially familiar. . . .

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy states (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." With such a view of man, one could not be other than loving, gracious, and considerate. And with these qualities in consciousness, one's tender wisdom, thoughtful consideration, and intelligent helpfulness will be inspired by true Christliness.

—*The Christian Science Monitor.*



EXTENDS GREETINGS

H. PHILBERT LANKFORD, S. T. B., D. D., extends New Year's greetings to members and friends of his parrish, the California Eagle, the many business and professional men and women, fellow laborers in Kingdom building and citizens of Los Angeles.

Dr. Lankford is the newly appointed minister of the First AME Zion church, Pico Blvd. at Paloma street. He will deliver his first New Year's message Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the morning worship the subject will be "Our New Year's Prayer," and at the evening, "Jesus' New Year's Visit to the City of Lost Angels.' Gilbert Allen, minister of music and the choir will present special music for the season. Mrs. Verna Lewis, guest soloist at the morning hour.

EL CENTRO PRELATE'S WIFE VISITS CITY

Mrs. Frances Austin, wife of Rev. A. C. Austin of El Centro, was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Wilson of S. Los Angeles.

DID YOU KNOW—Port Au Prince, capital of Haiti, is less than two hours by plane from Miami, Fla.

DID YOU KNOW—Haitians are two generations further removed from slavery than American Negroes.

Minister Slain Robbing Store

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (ANP)—A minister who was on relief was shot and killed Saturday morning by a watchman who said he was robbing a grocery store.

The victim was the Rev. W. D. Washington, 54, who was affiliated as a minister with the Second Timothy Baptist church. The killer was James Jones, watchman.

According to Jones, the preachifigipeta nagass ETAOINN NUN er entered the store by breaking a plate glass window. He then crawled on the floor and as he stood up to put out the electric bulb he was shot by the watchman. The body was moved to the county morgue.

Rev. Washington who was married, was a native of Clarksdale, Miss., and came to Chicago in 1929. In addition to his wife he is survived by two children.

HOWARD DEAN WINS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—A gold plaque, for his achievement in being the first Negro named to a Federal Judgeship, was awarded to Dean William H. Hastie, of the Howard university law school at the 28th annual convention of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity held at the Harlem Y. M. C. A. here Thursday.

KIDNEYS when poisons slow & irritate bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache—shifting pains.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations. Don't accept a substitute.

MARTIN'S CHAPEL A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
So. Los Angeles — 11021 Wilmington

SERVICES—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.—Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights 7 p. m.
Sundays, at evenings, Preaching 7:30 p. m.
JOHN W. E. WRIGHT, Pastor

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940
COMMUNION
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Pastor
Subject...."Consecration of Self to God"
6:45 P. M.—Epworth League
7:45 P. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Soloist ..... Andrew Taylor
We Specialize In Community Betterment

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

New Year's Service



DR. CASTON

PRAYER BAND every night 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Sundays 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Many Thanks to You For The Season's Remembrances.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

You should come to the Second Church without fail next Sundady, January 7th.

At 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Dr. A. C. Powell, the Senior Powell will deliver sermons. Come early and secure a good seat.

Welcome also to our Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and to our BYPU at 6 p. m.

Dr. Powell will preach every evening except Saturday, the week following, and on Sunday evening, January 14th. Start the New Year right.

Welcome to Second Baptist

The Lord's Supper at both services.



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS PASTOR
Phone DR. 6558



REV. ROSS — MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

Morning Worship—Sermon, Pastor

3:00 P. M.—Pastor's Aid

Evening Worship—Sermon, Pastor

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "Sing a New Song"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M. — Union Service with Hamilton Methodist Church of Hamilton. Dr. Rakestraw, Speaker
Holy Communion will be administered at all Services

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

HOLY COMMUNION MORNING AND EVENING

10:15 to 10:45 A. M., "The Voice of the Visitor", KFOX
10:55 A. M., Morning Service:—"The Message of God for the Present Hour"
6:30 P. M.—I. "The Lamps of Life"
II. "The Fight For Peace"—Special Young People's Service, Motion Picture in Sound
Rev. Russell speaks at both services
The minister's fourth anniversary celebration begins Sunday January 14. REV. A. CLAYTON POWELL, SR., of New York preaches the anniversary sermon.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "Building the New Year"
Baptismal Service
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
Mr. George Harpole, Speaker
7:30 P. M.—Joint Communion Service
Sermon ..... Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Music Wesley Church Choir



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

- **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

- Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
- **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
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PRospect 3195 **1400 East 17th St.**

SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary
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"Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"
112th and Wilmington Ave.

Closer Cooperation Is El Centro Churches' Theme

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—Closing of the Year services at all the churches were helpful as well as impressive. General theme among all worshippers was close cooperation and better understanding.

At Johnson Chapel AME church, a Consecration and dedicatory service was conducted during morning worship. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Austin, brought a very inspiring message. During the afternoon, the Women's Mite Missionary Society conducted a union meeting to which representatives of all the societies were invited and encouraged to take part. Several churches of the community sent participants. The church joined the other churches in the evening services at Second Baptist.

Rev. I. N. Whitten, minister of Second Baptist, used as his morning subject, "Choosing the Right Road" He also preached the sermon at the 10 p. m. services conducted with his congregation and participated in by the members and pastors of the several churches of the city.

So rapid has been the progress made in erecting the new church building, the membership may be able to occupy the building during this month.

Public schools resumed sessions Wednesday. Nearly all of the staff of teachers spent their vacations out of the city. Principal and Mrs. A. E. Prince and family were in San Diego, Los Angeles and Pasadena; Mrs. Emily Besana visited with relatives in San Francisco; Miss Ruth Acty spent her vacation with her sisters in Oakland; Mrs. Lucille Culberson joined her parents, daughter and relatives in Los Angeles in a real home coming; Miss Ruth Knox visited with her mother and brother in Los Angeles; Miss Feralyn Lewis and Augustus Shaw joined their respective families in Pasadena in the holiday festivities; Miss Mary L. Phillips joined her family in San Bernardino; Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor and son, Alan, visited in Los Angeles and Pasadena; Prof. L. J. Stewart visited with his family in Los Angeles; the Robinsons, Paynes, Venables and Prof. W. A. Jackson remained in the city and entertained guests from other points.

MISCELLANY

Mrs. A. C. Austin was the holiday guest of her son, James in Los Angeles. She returned Wednesday.

Miss Amorita Jedkins who is a student in the Jefferson High school, Los Angeles, spent the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Pearl McKinney.

Phineas Adams, a Tulare rancher, visited acquaintances here last Saturday. Adams, a former Imperial valley pioneer, is now doing successful ranching in the San Joaquin valley.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois McGee, Miss Ethel Broome and W. A. Payne, Jr., motored to San Diego last Saturday evening where they were guests at a party given, honoring employes of the San Diego division of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

J. P. Allen of Sacramento visited his parents and brother here during the holiday season.

Salton Sea Lodge of Elks entertained a host of holiday visitors on Christmas and New Year's evenings with a dance in their lodge rooms. Music was furnished by the Bill Crosby orchestra of San Bernardino.

Leon Gentry of San Diego visited relatives during the Christmas week.

The International Lady Swingsters passed thru here last Saturday enroute to Tucson. They will return later and give a concert.

The Lily of the Valley Court of the Heroines of Jericho enjoyed a social evening last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cordell Baker, First and Main streets. A very enjoyable evening of games and amusements was spent. Feature of the evening was the Secret Pal Revealing at which time useful and pretty gifts were exchanged among the members. The house was very prettily decorated and generally admired.

Santa Ana WPSC Unit Installs Officers

SANTA ANA, Jan. 4—The Santa Ana unit of the Women's Political Study club held the annual installation last Thursday evening at the YWCA, when the Men's Progressive Club and the Study club unit entertained members and friends. Mrs. Ruby Berkley Goodwin, installed the following officers: Mesdames Goldia Burks, pres.; Robbie Adams, vice pres.; Rosie Ealey, secy.; Ruby Moore, asst. secy.; Mae Clark, corresponding secy.; Flora Buchanan, treasurer; Ada Wyatt, parliamentarian.

John Wilson was master of ceremonies and presided during a short program preceding the installation. Theme song of the Men's Progressive club opened the program, followed by a selection from the Fullerton Harmony Four. Mrs. Emma Holmes Fitzgerald gave an original reading; Harry Adams, saxophonist and Earl Clark, banjoist, played two popular numbers. Lynwood Young, dramatic tenor who recently returned from New York and New Jersey where he has been under several eastern tutors, delighted the audience. Mrs. Ada Wyatt presided at the punch bowl. Following a social hour, refreshments were served by the women. Officers of the Men's Progressive club were presented All have served for three consecutive years. Roy Burks is the president.

Rockets Open Winter Season at Murray's

VICTORVILLE, Jan. 4—The Rocket club of San Bernardino started the season at Murray's Dude Ranch by giving a four o'clock breakfast recently. At exactly three a. m., 20 cars, carrying the club members and friends rolled over and down the hill to the Ranch for breakfast. They were 70 in number.

The air was cold and crisp. The valley and mountains were white with frost, but the young people, dressed in riding, hiking and outdoor togs, were prepared.

The horses were kept busy and a lively basketball game was the feature. Those present were: Members: Cecil H. Owens, J. D. Person, Reginald Harris, Julian Hemingway, Orville S. Diggs, George Phillips, Jr., Walter Moreland, Willford Harris, Luke Roberson, Allan Little, Leon Dickerson; Guests: Mayme Phillips, Marei Carter, Inola Manson, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Belin, Clause Cotton, Gerald Warner, Mrs. Scott James, Bert Roberson, Evelynne Strickland, V. Carter, M. C. Werthan, Willie Jackson, Vera Harris, John Julssa, Delochie McCallan, Kenneth Hawkins, Lorraine DeJan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clausell, Carl Loxiar, Author Francis, Elnora Parker, Marguerite Rivers, Ethel Wright, Frederick Saville, Johmie E. Jackson, Bryant Allen, Hazeldown Tapsico, Juanita Wortham, Betty Yasbrough, Verlyne Roberson, Scott James, Helene Collins, Frank Hiller, Elnora Roberts, Roscoe Belin, Nellie Almes, Bessie Collins, Ann Beauely, Bernice Ware, O. H. Wilson, K. M. Ravage, Henton Hillsman, Anita Beverley, Nadalie Cillins, Robert Saville, Delma O'Neal, Venita Turner.

Ranch Owner Promotes Cheer

VICTORVILLE, Jan. 4—Merchants of Victorville were instrumental in bringing Christmas Cheer to the children north of the railroad tracts through the Church of God in Christ and Mrs. Lela O. Murray ,owner of Murray's Dude Ranch.

It was a crowded church that listened to the program carried out by little Miss Robbie Rvals and presided over by Mrs. Carrie Blythe. When Mrs. Lucy Thompson, assisted by Barbara Rosemond and Mrs. Murray, took charge of the gifts, there was happiness everywhere. Not a child left the church without candy, a stocking bursting with fruit and with presents.

Rev. Blake and the Church wishes to thank all who assisted.

Santa Monica Club Gives Xmas Party

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—The Philomatheon club gave its annual Xmas party at the home of financial secretary Mrs. Georgia McQueen.

The house was appropriately decorated with Yule colors and a brilliant Xmas tree. A 7 course dinner was served and the evening entertainment was climaxed by the exchange of gifts. The club was honored to have four new members present: Mesdames Houston, Crater, Mitchell and Jackson.

Mrs. Myrtle B. Hill, Parlimentarian of the State of Calif. extended greeting from the Civic and Business Club. Mrs. Anna Coleman, Philomatheon president is entering her sixth year of office and was presented with a flowering Hibiscus tree bearing a unique Xmas card with the following verse: "To one who deserves the best from someone who knows. Signed the Club.

Mrs. Ida Thornton, Chaplain for the past 8 years, and all 18 members were happy to be present and to welcome all old members including Mrs. Bessie Lawrence.

SUB DEB NEWS
By OPAL MAE ALLEN

With the passing of the old year and the advent of the new providing ample incentive for the smart set to entertain at all manner of affairs, one of those taking the fullest advantage of the opportunity is the Sub Debs.

At the regular meeting of the club held Wednesday night in the beautiful home of Miss Minnie Duncan, plans were formulated for a baby shower honoring two honorary members, Mesdames Freeman Stewart, and Soivey Scott, formerly Marlene aDvis and Mary Dumas respectively. The colorful affair will be held Jan. 21. Bidden to the affair are the Sophisticated Seven Club and intimate friends.

Two new officers have been added to the club, Venita Tarver, Auditor and Minnie Duncan, critic.

LOS ANGELES MATRON VISITS SISTER IN CALEXICO

CALEXICO, Jan. 4.—Mrs. W. M. Colman of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Finney for the holiday season. Mrs. E. W. James drove to San Diego Tuesday to visit her mother and relatives, accompanied by Mrs L. E. James and Mrs. W. M. Colman.

Mrs. Lydia Mae White of Los Angeles spent the holidays with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White of Imperial, also a sister and other Calexico relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bostick of Imperial entertained relatives and friends with a dinner during the holidays. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, Mrs. Minine B. Fareira, of Los Angeles: Mrs. Howe of San Diego, Mrs. Lydia Mae White, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bostick and daughter of Calexico.

Bert Thomas and Hattie Thomas, formerly of Calexico, were in the Valley during the holiday season, visiting relatives and friends. Earl Colbert of Calexico was seen in the city during the holiday season, visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Scott and other relatives.

Miss Mamie Blakes and Joe Dell Sneed surprised their friends Tuesday by motoring quietly to Yuma to be married. Accompanying them was Mrs. W. Jackson. Miss Geraldine Bostick and Miss Jane Hampton were week-end guests of Mrs. A. L. Herron and Miss Pearl Herron at the Rancho Grande.

Mrs. Jim Hampton and daughter motored to Los Angeles Saturday to spend a few days with their friends.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



Jay Gould Wishes the many readers of his column a happy, prosperous New Year.

Santa Anita's New Year's day opening attracts 60,000 cash customers, and the largest money handle in the world with the new western house, starting gate for the control gate, giving everybody a thrill.

W. C. Buchanan, secretary of the racing board with Mr. Finnity, big man from New York and head of the men in the gray uniforms, better known as Pinkerton Service, can be seen strolling the betting ring unnoticed.

Fred Turner, publicity man and head of the press box doing things in a big way by having 40, 50 and 60,000 at the race track daily.

Bradley's Juvenile Bimilich will be a four to one shot with plenty of takers. This Juvenile will be the choice for the Kentucky Derby, having never lost a race.

This column is for sport, fun and pleasure. So don't let it bother you when you see your name appear in print. Hoping you won't get hinkty, ritzy, chesty or sour grapes when your name appears in this column spelled correctly.

Challedon, No. 1 race horse of the year, may duck Santa Anita's 100 grand Handicap, thinking the Weidman Miami 50 grand a cinch.

New York buys Australian tote for their Metropolitan race track next season when pari-mutuals will be introduced.

The writer of this column was heard over radio station KGFJ last Saturday, explaining the top colored jockeys in America, such as Isaac Murphy, Tony Hamilton, Willie Simms, Soup Perkins, Willie Overton, the Clayton Bros. and also telling how he came by the name of Jay Gould. The Dean of all columnists, having the reputation of being the oldest devotee of the King of Sports. He ran a 10 dollar note up to $30,000 and from then has spent dough like paper. Your columnists will be heard again Saturday at 4:15 P. M. on Walter Lawson's hookup, KRKD.

Charlie Alexander, Black Dot, Fredi McClain, Jimmie Willie, Small Black, Hobart, Ollie Lofton, Joblot Johnnie, London Gale, Buddy White and Benny Ayers, could be seen doing the hot spots, racking the drinks back, shaking hands and receiving nods from the lovlies during the holidays. Also Billie Dans, who came down to see his mother for Xmas and Charlie Boyd of Sacramento with his charming wife. Daisy Boone seen at the football games constantly with Tillie Whaley and her furs looking charming as ever. Mr. and Mrs. Contraros are guests at the Dunbar Hotel.

Little Emma Robinson is engaged to Percy Anderson, bartender at the Dunbar Hotel cocktail lounge. She is one of the many glamor girls of the Avenue.

Seen—J. D. Kent and Alice Nuby, knocking themselves out at the Dunbar Lounge.

Margaret Dotson, the stylish queen that U. S. Kid Thomoson discovered on his return from Australia, must be 100 per cent good as expense didn't mean a thing to this pair at the Race Track on the opening day.

Emmett Watson and wife, Detroit sportsman, popping imported champagne with a bunch of friends since arriving from the Motor City, have their suite at the Dunbar.

Lovy Lane, Gipsy Rose Lane, number two with her beautiful form, one of the best shake dancers on the Coast, can be seen strutting her stuff at the Burbank theatre starting next Thursday.

Helen Walker and Kay Gaylor of San Francisco left L. A. without seeing Santa Anita. Minnie Jackson and party of friends won three races and lost four. All left happy. Della Myers, the real glamor girl, motored down from Buffalo to be at the races in Santa Anita, played the wrong long shot. George Ramsey is on the loose from his wife, thru the decision of the court.

Grant Edson and Ira Grant are on the firing line daily at Santa Anita. Victoria Shorey of the Bay City visiting Louise Beavers with her husband and friends beat that Santa Anita game and motored away smiling, playing the late spots after the races.

Ralph Love well known exshowman now enjoying the land of sunshine and flowers can be seen nitely playing the nite spots and looking on.

9th, 10th Cavalrymen Have Bans Lifted By ANP Expose

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Jan. 4. (ANP)—Negroes enlisted in the 9th and 10th cavalry stationed at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth in this state have had some of their labor duties lightened and rules establishing segregration abolished since the exposure of conditions made by Levi Pierce throught the Associated Negro press.

tAFort Leavenworth the 10th cavalry, which has been reduced to the status of a labor battalion with its soldiers serving as flunkies for white enlisted men, now drills three days weekly. Pierce, a Chicagoan who recently purchased his discharge in disgust over the treatment of colored enlisted men, had charged that many cavalrymen who had spent years in the army were little better trained than green rookies.

? Remember ?



REMEMBER when the only ray of histronic genius hard boiled critics could see in Louise Rainer's fatal "Mme. Frou Frou" was the performance of petite Theresa Harris? Still an outstanding Hollywood figure, Miss Harris has been inactive during recent months.



REMEMBER when Georgette Harvey, veteran New York stage actress, was considered outstanding candidate for "Mammy" role in "Gone With the Wind"? Hattie McDaniels has recently made screen history with this portrayal.

Rev. Russell in Riverside Tonight

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—Watch meeting at Park Avenue Baptist church was well attended. New members were received and two by restoration. The B.Y.P.U. beginning next Sunday will be organized into a Baptist Training Union. The first week of February a classin in leadership training will be conducted at the church, conducted by accredited teachers. The public is invited.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell of Independent church, L. A. will be the speaker at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church in celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation Thursday at 7:30 p. m. An instrumental solo will be rendered by Rev. Dennis Black. Jan. 7 will be the beginning of the Week of Prayer at Allen Chapel.

HOSTESSES NEW YEAR PARTY AT SUBURBAN RIVERSIDE HOME

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 4.—Miss Elvira Francys Jackson was hostess to a cocktail party New Year's eve at her suburban home in Riverside.

Balloons, crepe paper, and poinsettias were used for decorations. The red and white color scheme carried out was a typical New Year's eve background for the brilliant and gay-colored evening dresses, worn by the ladies. Cigarettes, tied with red ribbons were given as favors.

After ushering in the New Year, the party continued celebrating until breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jackson in San Bernardino. Guests included:

Messrs. and Mmes. Vernon T. Felix, Edward D. Streeter, Davis A. Jones, Willis G. Boyd, James S. Ware, Obie Stowe, John J. Jackson; Mmes. Henrietta Banks, Violet Waters; Misses Juanita Blakeley, Myrtle Taylor; Messrs. Clarence W. Folkes, L. C. Wesley, Claude A. Carter, Jerry Hannon, J. P. Carter.

LISTEN TONIGHT!

Don't fail to listen to Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE, as she appears on the Negro Newspaper of the Air. Mrs. Bass' weekly editorial commentaries on the broadcast have been hailed throughout Los Angeles.

Dr. Powell Is Guest of San Diego Church

Closes Series Friday at Bethel Baptist Church

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Dr. A. Clayton Powell sr., pastor emeritus of Abyssinian Baptist church, New York, arrived here Saturday and is the guest of Bethel Baptist church and pastor, Rev. Charles Hampton. Dr. Powell is conducting a series of meetings at the church during this week and will close the service Friday morning with a famous featured sermon, "The Valley of Dry Bones".

The general committee on YMCA affairs of the Logan Heights district, met at Calvary Baptist church last week, and assured the Y program for the year. W. N. Ross, general chairman, is shaping plans, with the able assistance of Dr. J. J. Kimbrough, executive committee chairman. Meeting with the committee were Dr. Jones, executive board member from the Central YMCA; Benton Hart, chairman of boys' work at Central; Rev. L. W. McCoy, James P. Tate, Rev. J. L. Branham, Ira Lipscomb jr., E. J. Botts, E. J. Porter.

Aubrey Hackshaw, former superintendent of the San Diego district of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, now occupying a like position in Berkeley, was a holiday visitor in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Hackshaw, former head of the Industrial YWCA group here, now a student at the university in Berkeley.

A YWCA radio party was held Wednesday afternoon at the Clay Street center where an address by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to National Girl Reserve secretaries at Lakehurst, Il., was heard.

Miss Clara Collins and Mrs. Arcola Andrews, executives in the Clay street Y, will represent the body Jan. 6-7 at the Industrial and Business Girls' Mid-Winter conference of Southern California, to meet in Pasadena.

Joe Robinson, prominent local businessman, has taken over management of the Douglas hotel, formerly owned and operated by George Ramsey.

Mrs. Elethia Kinzy, chairman of management of the YWCA, has returned from a visit with relatives in Texas and Missouri. Elder James A. Jackson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, came home Saturday from an extended visit in the South where he attended the national meeting of the Church of God in Christ at Nashville, and visited South Carolina relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McPherson of Los Angeles, spent Xmas day with their mother, Mrs. Alex McPherson. Mrs. Lulu Claridy returned Friday from Los Angeles where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Celia Blackburn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid, evangelist sister of Rev. L. H. Owens, was a weekend guest in Pasadena. Mrs. Nannie Earle of Los Angeles was the holiday guest of Mrs. Beulah Robinson, 303 South Bancroft street.

Guests at the popular Simmons hotel during the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. James Calloway, El Paso, enroute to Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and daughter, Martha, Wichita, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, New York City; Dr. Leonard Stovall and family, Los Angeles; George W. Berry, Cleveland; Miss Jane Martin, Los Angeles; Lieut. and Mrs. Littleton McDuff, Los Angeles; C. A. Davis, U. S. N., Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, Pasadena; Reuben Foster, Phoenix.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Owens spent New Year's in the Valley.

SOCIAL

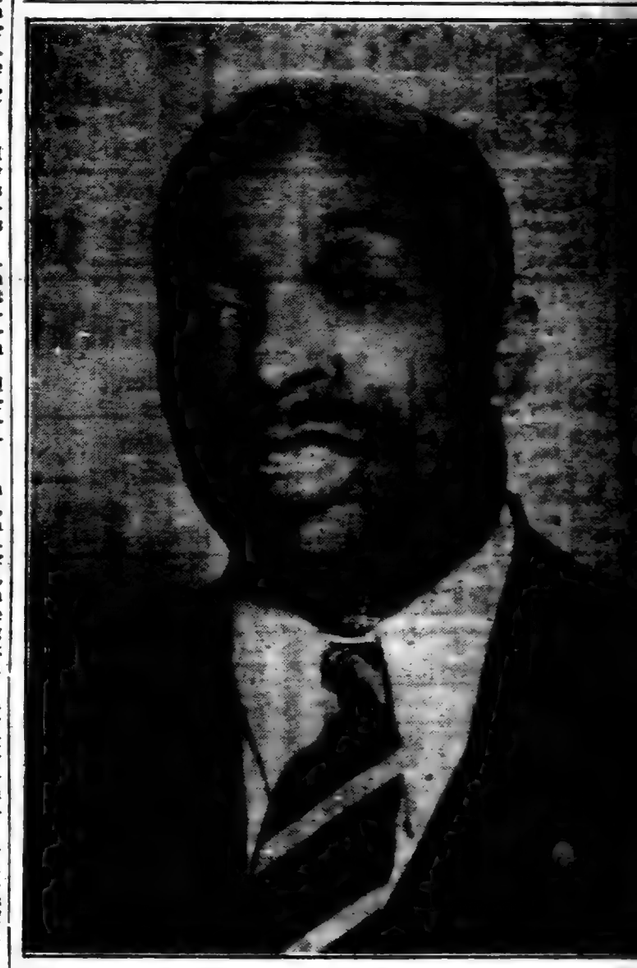
Mrs. Bobbie Gibbs was hostess at a family dinner New Year's. Guests numbered 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jackson entertained at an elaborate New Year's dinner for Willis Taylor, Mrs. Jackson's cousin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, the Jacksons' foster son and daughter-in-law.

A group of city employes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Payne at dinner Saturday evening. The traditional black-eyed peas and hog's head took precedence at a dinner hosted by Mrs. Elizabeth Storey New Year's Day. Guests were Mrs. Josephine Wilson; Messrs. Alexander and Woddie Hodge.



DR. R. F. WHITMAN, rendering yeoman service to the race as sole Negro member of the social service commission.



FATHER "GOD" DIVINE has his troubles this week as an ex-ange sues for $6,000 she claims was donated by her to the cult leader.

Anti-Lynch Fight Affects Civil Liberties of All--White

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The fight against lynching is the fight for civil liberties for the whole American people, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, holds in an article entitled 'End Lynching'! in the January issue of **Equality**, a monthly journal to defend democratic rights and combat intolerance, published at 220 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Appealing for support of the Gavagan-Fish Anti Lynching Bill, Mr. White declares that "today the enemies of civil liberties in America are holding field day.

"They are throwing caution to the winds. They are preparing the ground for wiping out the civil liberties not only of minority groups, but of the American people as a whole. And these enemies are not only in the mob but in the halls of Congress."

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week: at the General hospital, Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Eldora Wright, Mrs. Pink Manning, Howard Berry, Minnie Forms, and Bruce Curl; at Vauclain Home, Mrs. Ernestine Ford, Miss Marion Miller, Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Ruth Morse, Theo. Steele, Benny Luckey, Joe Douglas, Russell Miller. Mrs. John Carr is able to be out again. Edward Hatcher is at home, improving.

RADIO PROGRAM SCORES

Last night's performance of the Negro Newspaper of the Air Drama Workshop scored a resounding hit with radio listeners according to comments received after the broadcast. Featuring young dramatic artists, the Drama Workshop is fast becoming a Wednesday evening habit with L. A. dial twisters.



BACK ON THE JOB. J. L. Bill of the Angelus Funeral Home who has returned to work this week after an illness. EAGLE board member, Bill is well known in the city's business and social life.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

322 So. Central Ave. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. — Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

White King Gran. **SOAP** .....25¢ Giant 41¢

Large Fresh Extra **EGGS** Per dozen ..... 22¢

BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs. 12¢

Campbell's Soups Tomato .... 3 for 20c Assorted .... 3 for 25c

JAM Marvlus Berry or Fruit 2-lb jar ..... 15¢

Lady's Choice **GRAPE JELLY** 2 lb. jar 18¢

..... 36¢ ..... 3 for 28¢

Kraft **DINNERS** Each ..... 10¢

Tomato Sauce New Day ..... 4 for 10¢

FLUFFO 4-lb pkg. ..... 39¢ 1-lb ..... 10¢

SUGAR

BEET		C & H CANE	
paper bag	51c	10 lb paper bag	53c
cloth bag	53c	10 lb cloth bag	54c
bag	28c	5 lb cloth bag	29c
cloth	$1.33	25 lb cloth	$1.36

JEWEL OIL

Gallon cans ..... 85¢

Gallon glass jug ..... 90¢

Pts. 10¢ Qts. 19¢

McGrath—No.2 Squat cans **Sweet Potatoes**

Val Vita—No.2½ cans **TOMATOES**

Kent—No.2½ cans **SPINACH**

Top Row—No.2½ cans **HOMINY**

Beter Made—No.2 cans **KIDNEY BEANS**

Better Made—No.2½ cans **RED BEANS**

2 for 15¢

T OR OCEAN SPRAY — 17-oz. can **ANBERRY SAUCE** ..... 11¢

E. F. SMITH'S FRESH MADE **MAYONNAISE** ..... 28¢ qt.

...-oz. pkg. rn Flakes	5c	Del Maiz Plain Niblets	3 for 28c
APE NUT akes	8c	Del Monte—No. 2 can Corn	9½c
FED heat	2 for 15c	MARIN Peas	4 for 25c
PLED heat	2 for 15c	Phillip's Stringless Beans	3 No.2 cans 25c
N RYE — heaties	10c	Libby's—No. 2½ can Pears	16c
		ROSEMERE, No.2½ can Nectarines	2 for 25c
		Comet—No.2½ can Peaches	10c
		SUNSWEET, 12-oz. can Prune Juice 2 for	13c
		Peter Pan, No.1 tall can Salmon	12½c
		Dunbar—8-oz. can Shrimp	2 for 23c
		PIONEER Minced Clams	17½c
		Large Rinso (Giant 54c)	19½c

...No.2 cans ...e Sauce ... ...'s—No.2 cans ...r Corn ... ...No.2 cans ...ey Beans ... ...No.2 cans ...g Beans ...

4 for 25¢

Peanut Butter GOLD KRAFT 2 lbs. 21¢

Malibu Whole **Peaches** No. 2½ cans .....

Val Vita Whole **Apricots** No. 2½ cans .....

3 for 25¢

Red Spot ...ckberries ... No.2 cans 25¢

COFFEE

HILLS RED	1 lb. can 25½c	2 lb. can	50c
HILLS BLUE	1 lb. can		19c
IRIS In Glass Jars	1-lb		25c
S & W	1-lb can		25c
FOLGERS	1-lb can 25c	2 lb. can	48c

NIPPY **DOG FOOD** No.1 tall cans 3 for 11¢

...Pink ... Beans 4 lbs. 17¢

Tops Stienie Beer 6 for 25¢

Fresh **EGGS** Med. Size ..... Dozen 18¢

...LDEN HOMINY ..... No.2½ cans 2 for 9c | ARDEN'S FRESH MILK ..qts. 2 for 15c

...OBE "A1" lge. pkg. ...CAKE ...FLOUR 14¢

QUICK OR REGULAR Quaker Oats large pkg. 18c

Asst. Calif. Breakfast 12-oz. jar JELLIES ..... 10¢

PREMO Salad Dressing ..... or Sandwich Spread Quart jar ..... 14¢

ELICATESSEN DEPT.

- ...NCH MEATS ..... 25¢ lb.
- ...lamook Cheese ... 21¢ lb.
- ...port. Swiss Cheese 39¢ lb.
- ...rge Dill Pickles .... 3¢ ea.
- ...tato Salad ..... 10¢ lb.
- ...ple Butter ..... 2 lbs. 15c
- ...mento Cheese Sprd. 15¢ lb.
- ...man Haddie ..... 25¢ lb.
- ...yonnaise ..... 25¢ qt.
- ...OKIES ..... 3 doz. 10c
- ...caroni Salad ..... 8¢ pt.
- ...oked Liver Sausage 23¢ lb.

PREMO BRAND **TENDERED HAMS** EXTRA SPECIAL Whole or Half 20¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Beef Steaks**

- ROUND or T-BONE 19½¢ lb
- RIB or SIRLOIN .... 16½¢ lb
- BEST CUT ROUND ..... 25¢ lb
- BEST CUT SIRLOIN ..... 21½¢ lb
- PORTERHOUSE ... 25¢ lb
- GROUND ROUND STEAK ... 17½¢ lb

EASTERN GRAIN FED **PORK**

- WHOLE SHOULDER ..... 13½¢ lb
- LOIN CHOPS ..... 16½¢ lb
- SHOULDER STEAKS ..... 15¢ lb
- WHOLE OR HALF LEGS ..... 16½¢ lb
- PIG TAILS ..... 6¢ lb
- NECK BONES ..... 4½¢ lb
- EASTERN SHANKLESS PICNI CHAMS ..... 17½¢ lb
- LARGE BACON ENDS ..... 12½¢ lb
- HAM HOCKS ..... 10¢ lb
- DRY SALT PORK ..... 12½¢ lb
- WHOLE OR HALF SLAB BACON ..... 14½¢ lb
- BONELESS COTTAGE HAMS .. 26¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **SLICED BACON** 15¢ lb

LARD 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH **PORK** Chitterings 15 lbs. for $1.00

Fresh Ground **HAMBURGER** Per Lb. ..... 9½¢

FRESH **MEATY Spare Ribs** 14½¢ lb

HOG HEADS Per pound ..... 4¢

PORK **LEAF LARD** or **BACK FAT** Per Lb. 6¢

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Beef Roasts**

- R'nd Bone or Rump 18½¢ lb
- Seven Bone Roasts . 16½¢ lb
- POT ROASTS ..... 12½¢ lb
- CHUCK ROASTS ... 14½¢ lb
- LEAN SHORT RIBS ..... 12½¢ lb
- LEAN BOILING BEEF .... 10¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB**

- LEGS ..... 12½¢ lb
- WHOLE SHOULDER ..... 10¢ lb
- SHOULDER CHOPS ..... 12½¢ lb
- STEW ..... 7¢ lb
- SHANKS ..... 8½¢ lb
- LARGE LOIN CHOPS ..... 14¢ lb

FISH and POULTRY

- LARGE Northern Oysters . 27¢ pt.
- FRESH SLICED SEA BASS 12½¢ lb
- FRESH CAUGHT BARRACUDA ..... 14½¢ lb
- FRESH DRESSED ROASTING HENS . 23½¢ lb
- FRESH DRESSED FRYERS ..... 27½¢ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Large Ripe **BANANAS** 3 lbs. 9¢

Lge. Fancy Well Colored Delicious **APPLES** 5 lbs. 11¢

Large Fancy Pippin **APPLES** 4 lbs. 10¢

Fancy Green Sugar **PEAS** 4 lbs. 10¢

Extra Fancy Starking Delicious **APPLES** 2 lbs. 13¢

Large Fancy White Winter **PERMAIN APPLES** 4 lbs. 11¢

Very Fancy Sweet Spanish **ONIONS** 6 lbs. 5¢

Fancy Well Colore d Jonathan **APPLES** 3 lbs. 11¢

Large Baking Rome Beauty **APPLES** 4 lbs. 10¢

Fancy Golden Russet Winter **Nellis Pears** 5 lbs. 10¢

Large Fancy Burbank **POTATOES** 8 lbs. 10¢

No. 1 Fancy Bosc **PEARS** 4 lbs. 10¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

4 Year Old Blended **GOLDEN WEDDING** Bourbon Whiskey Full pint ..... 99¢

4 Year Old Bonded **GLEN NELSON** Bourbon Whiskey Full pint ..... 73¢

4½ Year Old Hiram Walker Bourbon **MONOGRAM** Full pint $1.00

Doubouchette **RUM-O-KOLA** 4-5 pint, 69c Fifth gallon $1.35

Glenn Rossi - 8 Year Old **IMPORTED SCOTCH** Fifth gallon $2.05

Columbia - 70 Proof **ROCK & RYE** 4-5 pint, 43c Fifth gallon ..... 79¢

4 Year Old 90 Proof **BANKERS SPECIAL** Kentucky Whiskey Full quart $1.39

80 Proof Distilled **SILVER RIPPLE** DRY GIN Full pint ..... 49¢

18 Months Old **CHALLENGE** WHISKEY Full quart ..... 96¢

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 38 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

ONE WAY TO START IT

It appears to us that one way to start the New Year off right, as the American people have a way of saying it, is for every Southern Californian who wants to do a good and lasting turn for the year to go to the People's Independent Church of Christ next Sunday afternoon and contribute, financially and by their presence, to the proposed Kenny Washington scholarship fund.

Aside from the fact that a large assemblage of sports personalities, players and officials, are expected, the real purpose of the gathering should have a definite appeal.

Southern California's Negro student-athletes who would like to get a higher education but find themselves faced with a lack of funds with which to get same are to benefit from this fund.

Brain-child of the Los Angeles Fellowship league, made up of a group of men in various professions and from all walks of life, it is intended that the fund be completed at the meeting Sunday afternoon thru subscriptions from all attendants.

It is not necessary here to go into details as to the struggles of student-athletes in the past, not that said struggles are something of which to be ashamed, for such a state of affairs is the rule rather than the exception. Too, it is not necessary to go into the esteem with which the league itself is held, either locally, in the State, coast or nation. The history of the league speaks for itself.

And so, the success of this worthy move actually rests upon the shoulders of the masses, from whom the student-athletes spring, who wish to assure the educational and athletic future of some of the best dual talent in the country.

A SUGGESTION

Granting that arguments appearing in many weekly newspapers recently for a stronger Negro press deserve immediate action, what about the major papers in all sections of the country coming together and setting aside a week in which to acquaint the public at large with the history of the Negro press and what said press is accomplishing and hopes to accomplish in the future?

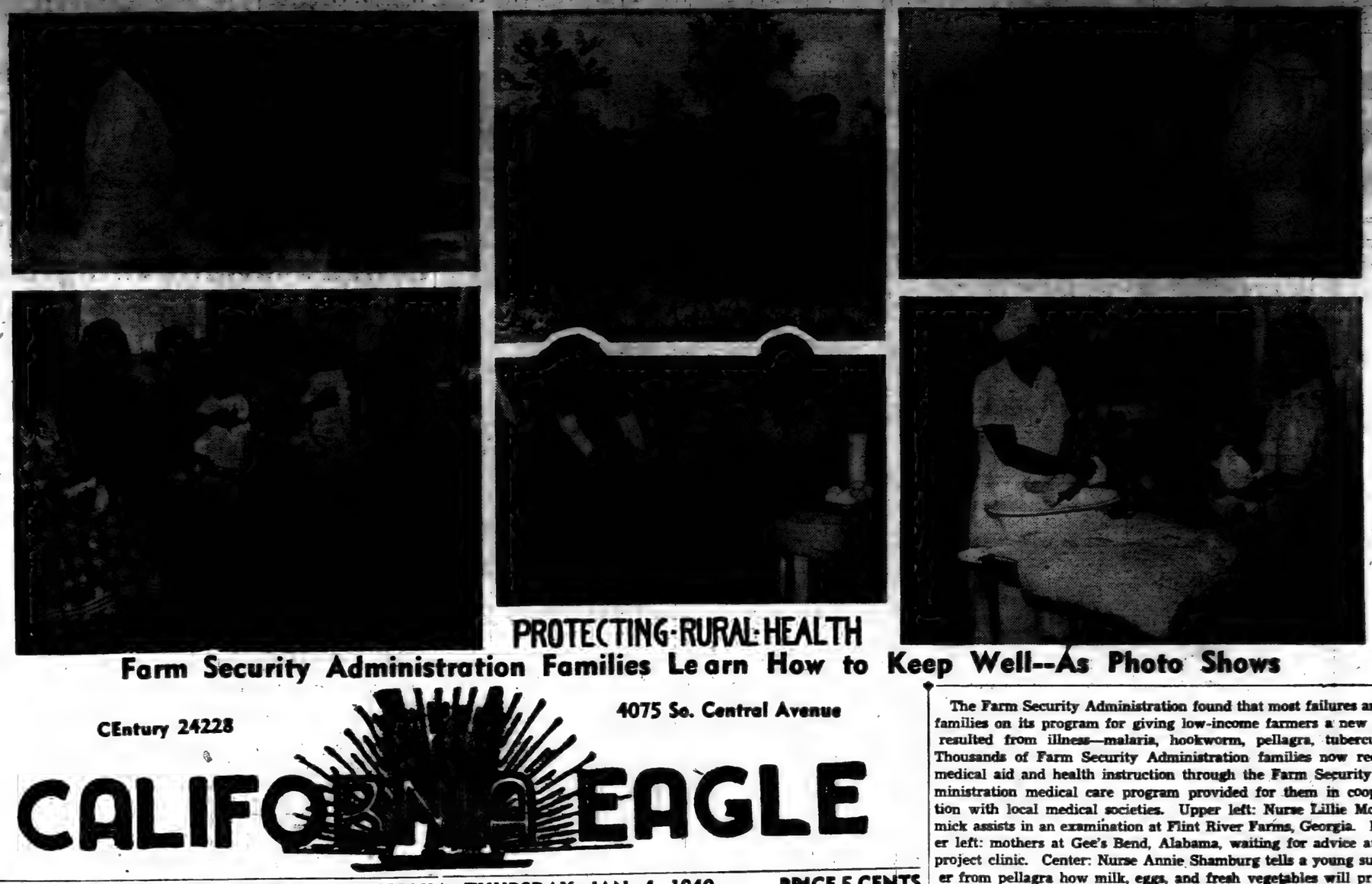
There is no doubt but what such a week would serve a great purpose, strengthening the Negro's most potent weapon in his battle for equal rights and opportunity.

It's a suggestion and may be taken for what it is worth.

GABBY BITS:

The Central Avenue Merchants here did their bit in making the Yule season real on the "Avenue" by bannering major business sections . . . The greatest need of L. A. sports promoters appears to be a smooth-working ticket sales set-up. Sunday at Gilmore there were lines as long as from here to there, way after the opening whistle . . . Query: What ever became of Alma Travers, the songstress who came to Bob Ripley's notice because she always sang with pins in her mouth? . . .

By way of explanation: The poll of the Sepia Screen Actors' Guild, released throughout the country last week did not include Hattie McDaniel, current praise-wearer, because the poll was completed before "Gone With the Wind" was released.



Farm Security Administration Families Learn How to Keep Well--As Photo Shows

The Farm Security Administration found that most failures among families on its program for giving low-income farmers a new start resulted from illness—malaria, hookworm, pellagra, tuberculosis. Thousands of Farm Security Administration families now receive medical aid and health instruction through the Farm Security Administration medical care program provided for them in cooperation with local medical societies. Upper left: Nurse Lillie McCormick assists in an examination at Flint River Farms, Georgia. Lower left: mothers at Gee's Bend, Alabama, waiting for advice at the project clinic. Center: Nurse Annie Shamburg tells a young sufferer from pellagra how milk, eggs, and fresh vegetables will prevent and cure the disease. Upper center: gardens which provide an ample variety of protective foods are one of the few strings on Farm Security Administration loans. Upper right: baby's weight and diet are checked regularly at this clinic—forty miles from the nearest urban center. Lower right: many farm mothers have to leave the care of their babies to young children. Mothers are encouraged to bring these young helpers to the clinics for instruction in making beds, bathing the baby, and care of bottles. A doll is being used to illustrate how the baby should be handled.

DID YOU KNOW—There are some 1000 teachers, 200 doctors in Haiti.

2 Races Join in Picketing Law School

Group Protests Establishment of Jim Crow School

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4. (ANP)—Wednesday morning the Colored Clerks circle began anew its fight against the Lincoln University school of law in the Poro building established in the state's effort to uphold the Supreme Court's decision in the Lloyd Gaines case.

Picketing among the circle were members from the Society of American Civil Liberties, a national organization of white youths. There were 19 whites from the University of Missouri, Washington university and Eden seminary, headed b the Rev. Harold Milke, pastor of the Evangelical church of Columbia, Mo., the Rev. Arno Hack, St. Louis and the Rev. Elmer Arndt, Eden seminary.

Frank M. Jones, president and organizer of Colored Clerks circle, said "These students appeared in protest to the undemocratic procedure and waste of public funds" in establishing the separate law school.

"The Lincoln university law school is a farce," Jones said, "and in inferior in every respect to that of the University of Missouri school of law and in no wise does it meet with the decision of the supreme court for equal educational facilities. The results obtained by this school are not enough to pay for the principles relinquished."

LOST 'HEAVEN' BECAUSE OF VISIT WITH MATE, 'ANGEL' TELLS COURT

Demands Return of $6,000 in Suit Against Divine; Rebuked When She Saw Husband

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (CNA)—The ban imposed by Father Divine on marital relations between husbands and wives in his far-flung kingdoms caused 54-year old Mrs. Merinda Brown, a former "angel" to break with the cult leader and finally to demand a return of some $6,000 in cash and goods that she and her husband had turned over to Divine during a four-year period, she testified in Supreme Court here last week.



AUTHOR OF CURRENTLY POPULAR NOVEL

ZORA NEALE HURSTON, brilliant author of the currently popular "Moses, Man of the Mountain," which has received wide praise in literary circles since its publication recently by J. P. Lippincott company. Miss Hurston, a Guggenheim Fellow of several years ago, won fame with her first novel, "Jonah's Gourd Vine." "Of Mules and Men," and "Their Eyes Were Watching God" have brought added laurels.

The former "Rebecca Grace" who is suing for recovery of the money and to have the vast Divine Peace Mission properties placed in receivership, told Justice Benedict D. Dineen that after four years of peace and fellowship with Father Divine he discovered that she and her husband, "Onward Universe," were meeting from time to time, and sternly rebuked her.

As Father Divine and big olive-colored Mother Divine looked at her, Mrs. Brown testified that Divine dogged her steps and her husband's in 1929 and 1930 until they gave him five $20 gold pieces she had received as gifts, $1600 in savings and household furniture. More donations were to follow.

Divine, Mrs. Brown said, told her upon accepting the gifts, "Peace, it's wonderful! I will put this money in my Heavenly Treasury and keep it for you. I will not keep it for myself, but for you."

Mrs. Brown, who says that so far, Father has kept the Heavenly Treasury funds only for himself, declared that on July 8, 1930, she turned over $121.06 in cash to him, and then, finding two pennies remaining in her pocketbook, surrendered these also. He took them.

"Peace," he said, she testified. He then added, "I don't want you angels to carry material things in your minds that would prevent the highest spiritual good."

TELLS HOW

In 1930, she said, she told Father Divine how thankful she felt toward him for giving her strength to live apart" from her husband. She asked him how she "could make the grade to eternal life."

"You can have eternal life by living and keeping the laws just as I have written them in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," he replied, according to Mrs. Brown. "You, yourself and your husband, you are no more husband and wife because I never ordained that anyhow. It's just a man-made law that took it on themselves to join a man and a woman together."

On another occasion, Father Divine told her, Mrs. Brown testified:

"I want you to discard mother, father, sister, brother, your organizations and all your family and friends and keep me in your utmost consciousness. Erase everything that pertains to mortals out of your consciousness and keep only me in your utmost consciousness."

The former angel admitted that Divine never once asked her for money He merely urged her and the other angels to scorn material things and often mentioned the merits of his own "heavenly treasury."

Asks Rights for Virgin Islanders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (CNA)—Senator Mead (Dem. N. Y.) indicated this week he will ask Congress to clarify the citizenship status of thousands of Virgin Island natives who left the islands before their purchase from Denmark by the United States.

Ashley L. Totten, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and president of the Virgin Islands Civic Association, wrote Mead that many Virgin Islanders, forced to leave the islands because of economic conditions, are now virtually men without a country. Totten estimated that there were 8,000 Virgin Islanders in Harlem.

DID YOU KNOW—The late Louis Marshall, famed lawyer, and Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter were among 24 lawyers signing an investigation by the Foreign Policy association of New York, condemning the U. S. occupation of Haiti from 1915 to 1934.

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CASH YOU GET	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES 6 Mo.	12 Mo.	20 Mo.	24 Mo.
$ 50	9.07	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	6.45	5.89
200	36.10	19.32	12.85	10.89
300	53.96	28.81	18.89	14.31
500	89.75	47.75	31.06	26.91

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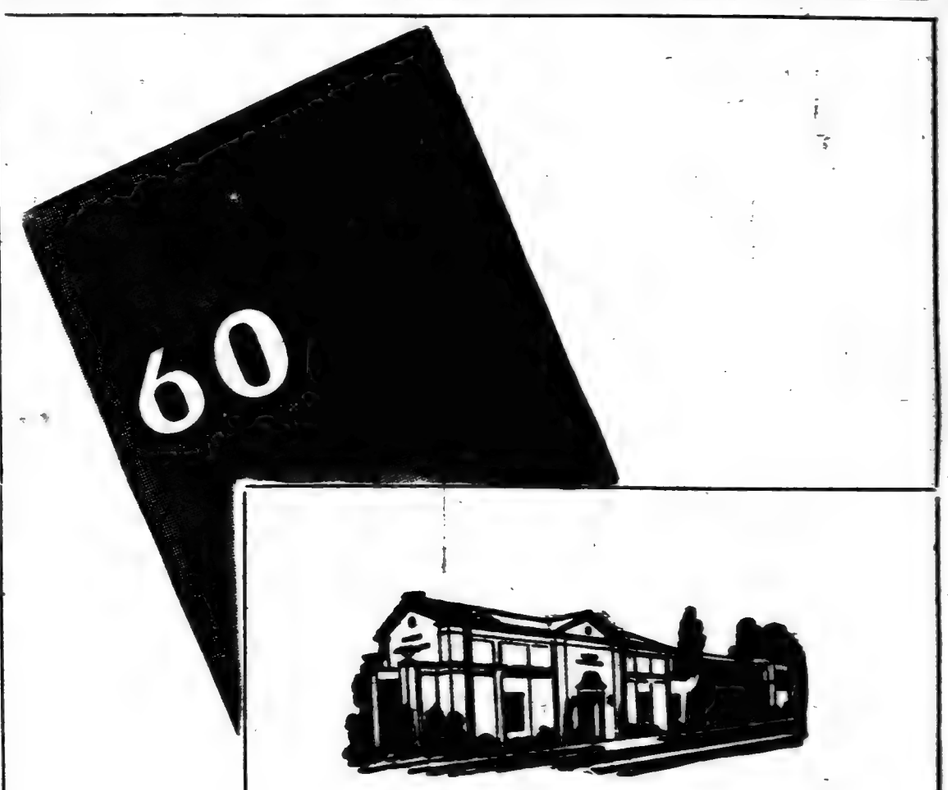
PASADENA
Colorado and El Molino

ALHAMBRA
Main at 3rd

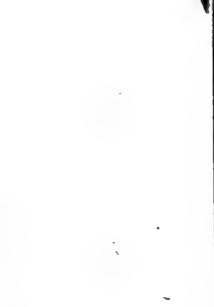
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SAN DIEGO
2nd and "B" sts.

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12th and Wilshire



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McFarland Again Heads NAACP of Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4—Sacramento Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held its annual election of officers for the 1940 year with Douglas McFarland, for the fourth consecutive year, unanimously elected president.

Frank Canson was elected vice president; Mrs. Netta Coates, secretary; Miss Julia Van Slack, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. W. Mills, treasurer. The Executive Board list has not yet been complete.

The educational committee of the local branch has created and maintained a Junior Activity center for the past 7 months at Shiloh Baptist church, 6th and P streets. From it has grown a Girls' Camp Fire Unit with Miss Dorothy Va Slack, guardian, and Mrs. Mary Logan, assistant guardian; a Civic Youth League, composed of young men from 12 to 16 years of age; and a chorus of mixed voices, directed by B. Callery of the WPA Music Department.

D. C. NEGROES GET HOUSING PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (ANP)—Hard upon the protest against the actions of the Alley Dwelling authority in building houses for colored tenants compared with the number of houses so erected for white tenants, comes an official announcement that a project has been authorized, calling for the expenditure of $1,366,000 for building 286 units for colored dwellers in the northeast section of the city.

DID YOU KNOW—Despite its dense population, Haiti is an agricultural, not an industrial nation.

American Library Ass'n to Hold Next Meet in South

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (ANP)—After having observed a ruling for the past few years against meeting in any city where colored delegates would suffer discrimination, the mid-winter council meeting of the American Library association in session at Chicago last week voted to reconsider this action.

The council, which directs the association policy, took its stand against segregation following the annual convention at Richmond, Va., several years ago, when Negroes suffered embrassing discrimination.

The motion to reconsider the ban was made by Charles H. Brown, Iowa librarian and chairman of the third activities meeting, who said he had been approached on the matter by southern white members of the association.

The 1940 convention will be held in Cincinnati in late spring where it has been assured no discrimination will be practiced against Negro delegates.

Government Employes Ask 50 Negroes at Annapolis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, (ANP)—In a resolution sponsored jointly by the United Government employes and the Elks' lodge Sunday, President Roosevelt is asked to use his "limited emergency" powers to see that 50 qualified Negroes are appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis.

The resolution also asks that one of the 45,000 ton battleships to be completed in four years be named after a Negro such as Booker T. Washington and 5,000 colored seamen be enlisted for training in the navy and marine corps.

President Roosevelt is asked to provide, in the 1940-41 budget, the necessary funds to "continue the work already begun by the CAA and the U. S. army to train 100 Negroes for officers for the U. S. army air corps to the end that there may be established at the Virgin Islands an enlarged naval and air base in command of Negro officers, seamen and airmen to assure the fullest protection to the Panama canal and the national interests of the U. S. in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the resolution concludes.

DID YOU KNOW—Size of Haiti is 10,200 square miles with a density of 210 persons to the square mile, or a total of 2,000,000.

otes on a cratchpad

ll swallowed

S YOU DIDN'T
IT . . . . BUT . . . .

te even his columned re-
e contrary, I'm willing to
wn ten on your two that
Hampton will leave Good-
efore '40 is very old. He's
aising his voice above all
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ven THAT, I STILL will
comers on that bet . . . .
remember, you read it
rst.

her Henderson turned his
rd duties over to a pale-
the same outfit, which is
wanted it months back
the Goodman music-box
rned over to him. Fletcher
rather arrange any day
harassed with the cares
e attendant to punching a
ock in a band . . . . sen-
y . . . .

pen paragraph to daily
r Ted Givens: your col-
Andy Razaf was very in-
g, etc. but a trifle misin-
. His strange name came
this way: Andy's father
native of Madagascar and
ber of the royal family
His mother is the dughter
ate John L. Waller, Amer-
unsul to Madagascar un-
s. Harrison. Andy is real-
e Andrea Razafkeriefo. . .
Vallee calls him the
t of all sepia lyricists. . .
enny calles him the sepia
. . Joe Davis (B'way mu-
resario) calls him one of
atest of his generation. . .
ed, he wrote such hits as:
Misbehavin', My Fate Is In
Hands, Memories of You,
and Blue, Keepin' Out of
f Now, Honeysuckle Rose,
s Love Song, My Handy
On Revival Day, Supposin',
Ain't Love, Concentratin'
u, I Never Slept a Wink
ight, etc. And he IS mar-
His wife was the former
lackwell, of Baltimore and
York. She's a librarian in
, attended Univ. of Michi-
d studied in Russia.

Ted, thanks, for listenin'.
t Art Tatum: Art lost his
hen he was seven and not
ent years as some people
o think. He's thirty now.
lly studied the violin first,
later years, at his father's
tion, took over the piano.
lieves that talent must be
inherent and developed.
covered more miles than
counted. All of Europe,
Canada, all of the U. S.
seven years of it, in fact.
fondest memories of Eu-
center around London,
he was the darling of the
r crowd at Ciro's. He's
the best clubs in England.
prefers the good ole USA
ll. . . Very good friend of
empleton. Claims that peo-
ally don't know the real
eton, as his genius excels
imits that commercialism
upon him. Art's hobbies
sports, football, mainly.
emember Art best of all
the Famous Door on 52nd
(NY) two seasons ago
Teddy Wilson and I used
eeze in there and listen to
thrall the top hat and sab-
ch.

little attention has been
Horace Henderson's work
mposer and arranger. It
he who really, wrote
topher Columbus", based
riff by Cho Berry. "Big
Special" was an idea of
o. Horace played with Don
an during 1934 and most
on's best-remembered hits
round '34. Horace arranged
Doin' What I Please" and
I the Lucky One?". . .

ramount lists ished films

men Without Names", with
e Beavers in the cast, has
completed, the tentative re-
date set for Mar. 15. Para-
t studio announced this

ther picture boasting Ne-
players that is completed
the tentative release date
26, is "The Biscuit Eater".
ll Hickman and Snowflake,
players, both have meaty

be released about May 31,
nount's "Buck Benny Rides
" with Eddie Anderson,
comedian, is still in pro-
on.

rlem debates west play

W YORK, Jan. 4—Is the
e McClendon Players "On
ers' Row," opened here last
, a slap at the occupants of
section of Harlem known as
ar Hill?" With the opening
e play last night for an in-
ite run, Harlem is debating
he purpose of playwright
m Hill in satirizing "Striv-
Row." Said Hill:
his play is fashioned from
wn wild imagination and all
haracters are purely fiction-
don't know Harlem society
se all my time is spent in
ng and therefore I couldn't
bly create a play about sit-
ns and individuals of the
sanctum sanctorium."

tes by new eatre editor

wish to publicly thank Mrs.
publisher and editor of this
ressive paper, for allowing
the honor and pleasure of
ng as theatre editor of this,
California Eagle. In this po-
n I will strive to continue
olicy of "Fair Play to All,"
wish to assure the thousands
AGLE readers that my duty
hem and my paper is para-
nt. My policy as theatre edit-
will never be controlled by
other person for whom I may
, for first I am a Negro, next

State-Screen-Radio



song bird migrates southward

ETTA MOTEN, stellar concert artist, who open her 1940 season tonight at Rollins college, white, in Winter Park, Fla. Miss Moten, who is presented by the Chicago Concert Bureau, has 8 engagements—chiefly interracial—in the winter resort area of Florida during January, when she will also visit Nassau, Bahamas, the British West Indies. In February, after four concerts in Mississippi, three in Louisiana, and one at Lane College, Tennessee, she goes to Virginia, where she will sing in Roanoke and St. Paul School and to West Virginia. March 16, she sings in Denver, with Texas and Oklahoma engagements following.

Covington Joins Gold Hour as M. C.

Appointment of Floyd C. Covington, executive secretary of the local Urban League, as master of ceremonies on the "Gold Hour," was announced this week by Morris Gold, president of the Gold Furniture company, sponsors of the popular radio program.

Well known over the State as a brilliant public speaker, Covington began his new duties with the first program of the New Year, Monday. He replaced George Irwin, representative of Smith and Bull Advertising agency, which launched the program for "Gold" almost a year ago.

In announcing his acceptance of the post, Covington emphasized that his new duties will "in no way" interfere with his executive position at the Urban League, one of the most active social agencies in the city.

"Radio and dramatics have long been avocational interests of mine," the youthful executive stated. He pointed out that he recently worked for 12 weeks with the Radio Players of the University of Southern California and was announcer on the original "Music Makers" program, which discovered Bob Parrish, now a Broadway musical star.

MINISTER'S SON

A native of Colorado, the "Gold Hour's" new emcee was partly reared in Los Angeles. The adopted son of the late Rev. J. Logan Craw and Mrs. Craw, now of Topeka, Covington lived here during the prelate's pastorate of the First AME church.

At Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas, Covington was a brilliant student and stellar athlete. Afterwards, as an Urban League fellow, he took his Master of Arts degree at the University of Pittsburgh, has since worked on a doctorate at Rose Croix university in San Jose, the University of Southern California.

Covington began work with the local Urban League in 1928, as industrial secretary for 18-months. He followed that with a year as assistant to his father-in-law, T. A. Green, former executive secretary of the League. His wife, the former Alma Green, is a teacher in the Los Angeles City School system. The couple have a four-year old son.

Its popularity increasing with each night's "airing," the "Gold Hour' will pass a milestone of one year "on the air" in February. Heard nightly at 6:30 over KGFJ, (1200 kc), the half-hour broadcast has become a community institution, just as the Gold Furniture company, at Washington and Central, through 20-years of service, has become the most dependable business of its kind on the Eastside.

Music, educational lectures, drama and news are some of the "Gold Hour's" features. Covington will have the continued assistance of the "Gold Hour's popular program' director, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew.



JAMES ASENDIO, new addition to the EAGLE brood who takes over theatrical department as of now. Grad of Columbia U's famous journalism department, Asendio is a veteran newspaperman, having seen service in the late, lamented Italo-Ethiopian War as correspondent for the LONDON EXPRESS.

He was also publicity director for the English company of Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" two years ago. Along with EAGLE chores, Asendio serves as premiere p. a. of International Roadshows, new Negro motion-picture combine.

DID YOU KNOW—Foreigners were prohibited from holding land in Haiti from 1804 to 1917 when the new constitution invoked by the U. S., during its occupation of Haiti, included a clause giving that permission.

many Negro artists among nation's favorite swingsters

CHICAGO, Jan. 4—This year's annual Down Beat poll to select America's favorite swing musicians has ended, once again bringing national recognition and acclaim to many great Negro jazz artists.

Ballots of more than 14,000 musicians were tabulated in two months' voting and final results, published in the Jan. 1 issue of Down Beat, put Coleman Hawkins, tenor sax; Charlie Christian, guitar; Fletcher Henderson, arranger, and vocalist Ella Fitzgerald, all on this 1939 All-American band of bands.

CHRISTIAN TOPS

Unknown a few months ago, the sensational young Negro guitarist, Charlie Christian, now with Benny Goodman's band, skyrocketed to the top of the heap to run off with guitar honors. Christian beat out such stellar box-men as Floyd Smith (with Andy Kirk), Freddie Green (with Count Basie), Teddy Bunn, Allen Reuss and Carmen Mastren.

Fletcher Henderson copped the arranger spot with a total of almost 7,000 votes. Duke Ellington was beaten out by ofay Glenn Miller for second place among arrangers. The Duke took third.

Satchmo Armstrong sneaked off with fourth place in the trumpet section, with the much-publicized Harry James copping first, Goodman's Ziggy Elman second, and Bunny Berigan, third. Roy Eldridge was sixth, Rex Stewart, 14th, Red Allen, 15th, and Cootie Williams, 16th.

Ella Fitzgerald soared to the peak to walk away with girl vocalist honors, winning out over such outstanding vocal personalities as Billie Holliday, Mildred Bailey, Maxine Sullivan and Bea Wain.

Count Basie's band took fifth place in the swing band division of the poll, with Duke Ellington's great outfit ending up sixth. Bennie Goodman's band took first in a walk-away.

Jo Jones, drummer with Count Basie, ranked third among the nation's drummers. Krupa took first and Ray Bauduc of Bob Crosby's band second.

Johnny Hodges and Benny Carter were chosen third and fourth respectively in the alto sax division, in which Jimmy Dorsey and Toots Mondello took first and second respectively.

John Kirby hit third place on bass, with Walter Page fourth . . . . Duke Ellington's was voted one of the most under-rated bands, and Lionel Hampton ranked 'way up among the favorite soloists . . . . J. C. Higginbotham took fourth place among trombones, and Laurence Brown, sixth . . . . On piano, Count Basie zoomed to third place, Teddy Wilson placed fourth and Fletcher Henderson, fifth.

premiere set for lincoln, bill robinson

Premiere of Argus' "Double Deal," all colored moving picture, has been set for the Lincoln and Bill Robinson theatres, Argus officials announced today.

Characterized as a romance, packed with exciting action, the picture was produced in Hollywood under the banner of International Road Shows with Arthur Dreifus as director.

Jeni LeGon, famous stage dancer, is starred. Playing opposite her is Monte Hawley. Miss LeGon is seen as a glamorous entertainer, while Hawley is her gambler sweetheart, who finally "goes straight." Others featured in the cast are: Maceo Sheffield, Shelton Brooks and L. E. Miller.

Negro press featured in new pic

Thanks to the efforts of the Negro press in fighting the exploitation of their people as gangsters and Uncle Tom characters in motion pictures, the public has been promised colored pictures showing the "real side" of the Negro.

Announcement was made this week that Arthur Dreifuss has chosen as his next International Road Shows' release a story showing what goes on behind the scenes of a colored newspaper office, and what an important part the profession plays in the everyday life of the fifteen-million people that it represents.

"I share the opinion of the International Road Shows that the Negro, through their papers, have proved that they will not tolerate being exploited and ridiculed on the screen, and feels that in order to produce successful all-colored pictures, a company must film stories of the true side of the race, and "that these pictures should be produced under the supervision of someone who knows the real Negro," stated Dreifuss.



Probably the only inter-racial band in America, composed only of girls, is the aggregation in the above photo. Fast becoming nationally known, they are the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, student band from Piney Woods school in Mississippi.

International they certainly are: a Chinese saxophone player, a Hawaiian trumpet player, a Mexican director. On a tour of the South and West in the interest of their school, the girls will be heard in sweet music tonight over the "Gold Hour," KGFJ, from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.

'darktown strutters ball' to be george randol's next film

George Randol, president of the George Randol Productions, only all-colored motion picture company in Hollywood, announced early this week that he is now preparing for production the dramatization of the song hit of a few years back, "Darktown Strutters Ball." Composer of the ever-popular number, Shelton Brooks, in collaboration with F. E. Miller, has written a story that will be as interesting and entertaining a picture as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Randol claims.

George Randol, who will produce and direct "Darktown Strutters Ball," is sparing no expense in making this, his first screen offer for 1940, the top ranking production of the year; and he feels that "Darktown Strutters Ball" will overshadow and surpass his best production, "Deep South," runner-up for the Academy Award, the picture "Mad Money" winning by one vote.

The picture is scheduled to go into production around Jan. 15, and will be released through International Road Shows, who, with this and 14 other all-colored pictures, scheduled for 1940, hope to end the era of gangster films.

local beauty acclaimed by earl carroll; is jeff high grad

Ethelyn Stevenson, graduate of Jefferson High school, reportedly was chosen by Earl Carroll, famous impressario, as one of the prettiest and most talented girls in Hollywood. Miss Stevenson is appearing at the Onyx Club, famous filmland rendevous, as a soubrette, is being groomed for a feature part in an all-colored production by International Roadshows, Inc.

The Onyx Club show is produc- Joe Stevenson, Ethelyn's husband, rated as one of the best stage producers in the film capital. He is also appearing in the show as a featured male dancer.

Supporting Miss Stevenson is the vivacious Lovie Lane, who thrills the audience nightly with the "Dance of Death," which she features with the producer, Joseph Stevenson; Dudley Dickerson, comedy star of stage and screen, who is stopping the show nightly with his antics; a singer of sentimental songs, Juanella Carter; the Four Chocolate Drops, a harmony and comedy musical quartette, signed by Bing Crosby for his next picture after hearing them "swing out;" Jessie Cryor, as Captain Kid, the Lavender Pirate; the Chicago show-stopper, Marie Bryant; Snowball and Charlie, tap dancers, and C. B. Johnson, orchestra leader.

girls' band on gold hour tonight

One of the most unique bands ever to play here, the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, 15-piece girls' aggregation from Mississippi, will have a California premiere tonight over the "Gold Hour," popular radio program, sponsored by the Gold Furniture company.

Famed throughout the Southwest as dispensers of all kinds of music from "jitterbug" tunes to the classics, the band arrives, via bus, this morning (Thursday), from Tucson, Arizona. Everyone, from the first trombone player to the drummer, is a girl. Coached by a woman, the aggregation hails from Piney Woods school in Mississippi, is made up of High school and college students.

INTER-RACIAL

So named because they include a Chinese saxophonist, a Hawaiian trumpet player, and a Mexican director, in addition to Negroes, the International Sweethearts are scheduled for several Los Angeles engagements.

The Gold Hour considers itself fortunate in securing the girls for their local appearance, thereby introducing them to Los Angeles," stated Floyd C. Covington, program announcer. The band, playing a variety of tunes, will feature tonight's program, heard from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. over KGFJ.

Only man traveling with the group is the driver of the bus, which is as unique as the band. Catering to the feminine need for the comfort of home, the bus, 40-feet long, is built to overcome the "camping out" feeling, has a linoleum-covered floor, pullman beds, bath, kitchenette, piano.

Prof. Lawrence Jones, principal of Piney Woods, traveling in advance of the girls, arrived here Tuesday. Well known locally, he is noted for the introduction of unprecedented extra-curricular activities to Piney Woods.

STARTED AS DANCER

Muriel Angelus, who has completed "The Light That Failed" for Paramount and has started on "Safari," started her stage career as a ballet dancer at the age of 12 in England.

ralph cooper's new film, 'gang war', is completed

"To that peace-time army that knows no peace, no armistice; the officers of the law. To the noble men and women of the Negro race who dedicate their lives to the stamping out of crime; to the thousands of matyrs who have lost their lives in line of duty and those who carry on, this picture is dedicated."

With this slogan, Millian Dollar Productions' latest picture, "Gang War," was screened "in the rough" Christmas Eve. Just finished after two weeks of day and night shooting and over two months of preparation, the picture has an outstanding cast.

The story is a withering indictment of racketeering and gangsterism. Ralph Cooper, the star, is "Killer" Meade, a greedy, suave gang leader. Opposite him is Gladys Snyder, new leading lady, as Mazie, who loves the gang leader for his better qualities.

les hite set for new york engagement

A deal was closed by Reg. D. Marshall, manager of Les Hite, and Jay Faggen, manager of the Golden Gate Ballroom, for the appearance of Les Hite, billed as "California's Greatest Colored Attraction," at the new Million Dollar ballroom in New York City, starting Jan. 9.

nina mae takes band to new orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4— Dubbed by her press agent, "America's Number One Sweetheart," Nina Mae McKinney, famed dancer and movie actress, will bring her newly organized dance band to a local night spot for an indefinite engagement on Jan. 7.

ON NEW YORK REST TRIP

Janice Logan, Paramount actress, who currently is in "Dr. Cyclops," Technicolor thrill film and "Opened by Mistake," is taking her first vacation in more than a year. She recently flew to New York City to rest.

a reporter, and third, a publicity director for a company producing all-colored films.

I wish to inform the publicity-directors of all theatre enterprises and motion picture companies prises and motion picture companies that there is always space in the EAGLE for any press releases of news value (but please remember that we have an advertising department, too). They will be given the space they merit based on this and this alone.

WORLD'S PREMIERE Bill Robinson & Lincoln Theatres

All Colored "DOUBLE DEAL" Cast Picture



STARRING
Jeni Le Gon
AND
Monte Hawley
AND
ALL STAR CAST
Produced by
ARGUS PICTURES
Directed by
ARTHUR DREIFUSS
An INTERNATIONAL ROAD-SHOWS Release





Lincoln
2nd Feature
"Disputed Passage"
WITH
Dorothy Lamour

Bill Robinson
2nd Feature
"Marx Bros. AT THE Circus"





4 DAYS
STARTING
SUNDAY
JAN. 7th

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS AND THE NEGRO

After watching the Los Angeles Bulldogs and Kenny Washington's All-Amercians in a professional football game Sunday afternoon at Gilmore stadium we have hit upon two notions with reference thereto.

(1) The jump from the collegiate to the professional brand of pigskin handling is much longer than the world broad jump record distance hung up by Jesse Owens.

(2) What American sports need is an infusion of Negro stars wherever they can make the grade—baseball, football, track, basketball, et cetera.

Both notions are definite reactions to what we saw on the field of play and around about us.

As for No. 1 and the jump between college football and pro ball, few of the players we saw representing the All-Americans could have exchanged suits with a Bulldog in the same position. Aside from Vic Bottari and possibly Dave Anderson, both former California Bear stars with the former being an All-American two years running, and Washington, it is doubtful if any of the other All-Americans could have ousted a Bulldog from his job.

However, it is to the credit of the All-Americans that they held the Bulldogs, who are American Professional League champions, to as close a score as they did. The All-Americans are a potentially great team and it is reasonable to expect that with a few more weeks of practice under their belts it will be hard for not only the Bulldogs but any other pro outfit to stop them. Before the game Sunday, the All-Americans had been playing as a unit for little over a week.

And for notion No. 2: 17,500 people packed and jammed their way into Gilmore stadium. The total was just 700 off stadium capacity and it was the largest crowd of the year to watch the Bulldogs. And why did so many people attend the game. We'll tell you. Kenny Washington is the answer.

As soon as big league baseball owners face facts and sign up Negro players capable of stepping into the majors the sooner will THEY get out of the dumps as far as attendance is concerned.

The same applies to Negro grid players capable of stepping into the pro leagues.

In playing Sunday, if for no other reason, "Kingfish" Kenny proved that his is a magic name. That's the reason boxing promoters, motion picture studios, and others are making overtures to this great athlete. He has something the public wants to see and is willing to PAY to see.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

SHORTS IN SPORTS:

So USC whipped Tennessee in the Rose Bowl. We can't say that it was unexpected and it showed, too, that UCLA probably would have done the same thing. At any rate, West coast football stock has jumped up many, many points. Says Ned Cronin, Daily and Evening News sports editor, this week: "... There are four teams on the coast that could give the Volunteers all they could handle. Southern California is number one, of course. The Bruins could have provided them with more than enough competition and so could Oregon State and Santa Clara. And at the end of the season, the University of Washington outfit could have come pretty close to standing the Volunteers on their ears ..."

Don't look for any more meetings between Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers. It seems the two leather tossers have agreed to disagree with both getting in each other's hair ... Jackie Robinson, he of the famed man-in-motion Bruin attack, is slated to play forward this week-end when UCLA's cage team plays Loyola and St. Mary's in practice games. Ray Bartlett, who developed into quite a halfback during the football season, although an end, is playing guard for the Westwooders ...

"Turkey" Thompson, who definitely is a threat for the middleweight crown, just as Jackie Wilson is for the lightweight bauble, tops the Olympic's boxing card Tuesday ... Don't forget the Kenny Washington Scholarship Fund rally Sunday.

h'wood stars entertain vets

Negro actors graciously responded to the call of the Lt. Jas. E. Beck Post when they took time out during the holidays to give a full hour show to the disabled veterans at the government hospital in Sawtelle. According to Donald Brown, veteran and manager of the huge auditorium at Sawtelle, the show, emceed by Ernest Whitman, versatile singing actor of radio, stage and screen, was one of the finest shows to be given the veterans.

"Don't think that they sat there to be courteous," Brown told members of the cast after the show was over. "They've walked out on some of the best talent that has come out here. The fact that not a man left the auditorium during your show means that it rang the bell with them. Please come again, and soon."

Each number was received with hearty applause and each performer was given a real veteran's cheer of vigorous handclapping, whistles and stamping.

"Something About A Soldier"

The Melodic Dots, directed by Alma Hightower, started the program by rendering a unique and beautiful arrangement of "Silent Night." Following that, the Dots struck an appropriate theme when they played "There's Something About A Soldier" Bud Harris, internationally known comedian and his stooge, Miss Steptoe, kept the audience in stitches with their line of chatter. Laurence Pepper Neely scored in his rendition of "South of the Border." Lynwood Young, dramatic tenor and Frances Melton, torch singer also appeared.

Aside from the sparkling wit that completely captivated the audience from the first time he came upon the stage until the show was over, Whitman sang two numbers, "Old Man River" the Kern classic and "Go Down Moses." Both numbers received thunderous applause.

Members of the Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Reese, passed out cigarettes to the veterans at the close of the show.

Mexican All-Stars at Ross Snyder

The final major football game of the season on the eastside, will be played at White Sox Park this Sunday afternoon, when the Mexican All Star footballers face the well known Ross Snyder Bulldogs.

The Mexican Athletic Association Football League is in it's first year and have turned in some very good games. The leading players of the various teams in the league have been selected to form the All Star team and they are going into the game determined to win. Headed by a number of celebrities from the local Mexican colony, the All Stars plan to bring a rooting section of one thousand persons to witness this struggle.

The Bulldogs need no introduction to local fans, although they have played most of their games out of this district this season. They are the only Negro team in the Municiple League and have earned a reputation of clean hard playing and good sportsmanship. They depend on speed and deception and have always been considered the most dangerous team in the Municiple League.

"Turk" Tops Boxing Card

Rated by Ring magazine as the outstanding middleweight prospect for 1940, "Turkey" Thompson, he of the dynamite fists, will meet "Bandit Johnny" Romero, San Diego lightheavyweight in the 10 round main event at the Olympic next Tuesday night, Matchmaker Jimmy Murray announced today.

Memo Llanes opposes Henry Hook in the six-round semi windup. The rest of the card follows: Jimmy McDaniels vs. Babe Hernandez; Soldier Stanley vs. Willie Fields; Soldier Gleason vs. Georgie Dilworth and Clyde Alexander vs. Nick Caster.

Golfers to See Film at YMCA

For golfers, me n adonemwn For golfers (men and women) the physical department of the 28th Street YMCA is bringing the voice of Bobby Jones in a golf film entitled, "Keystone of Golf".

Showing will be Monday at 8 o'clock at the 28th Street Y. M. C. A.

The general public is invited.

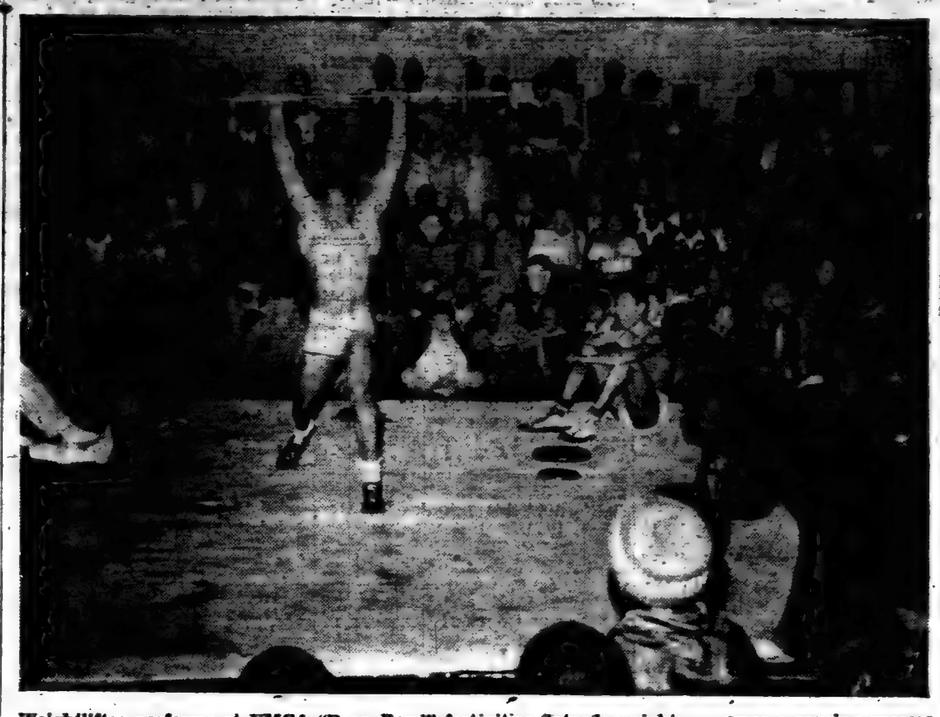
Co-Red Caps Pay Tribute to M. D. Lewis

Union Terminal Changes Schedule for Last Rites

With orders issued by the superintendent's office to rearrange station schedules at the Los Angeles Union Terminal passenger station to permit employes to attend, last rites for Mark Dewell Lewis, 35-year old red cap, were well attended.

With many of his co-workers acting as pall bearers, Lewis was buried Wednesday of last week. Services were held from the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church with Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor, Bishops Jones and Washington of the Holiness church, and Brother Randolph of the Independent church, assisting.

Lewis died Dec. 23 at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco after a short illness. He was assistant head red cap at the Los Angeles Union Terminal Passenger station, president of Red Caps local 18329, AFL.



Weightlifter performs at YMCA "Bean Bowl" festivities Saturday night ... twas a rousing success.

YMCA 'Bean Bowl' Draws 650; Celebs Take Part

"It was "great". This was the expression of 650 young men and boys as they trailed home from the huge bean feed at the 28th Street YYMCA last Saturday night.

650 people couldn't be wrong and the event, the first of its kind given by the local "Y", proved really worth while. Festvities started off with a bang at 7:30 when the swimming pool, specially heated for the occasion was opened. There were so many desiring to swim that several shifts of 30 were necessary. A swimming show, handled by Leslie Bisco followed.

Later in the gym, the crowd gathered and was entertained by ennis Brown's wrestling team, Eddye Lynn's weight lifters, and George Tolson's Boxing show. The latter event provided great interest featuring class exhibitions between John Thomas and Louis Wise, standouts in the amature ranks.

Alston Hoosman, tri-city Golden Gloves champ, staged two exhibitions with Henry Brown and George Bolden. George Tolson introduced George Godfrey, great prize fighter of former years.

eorge Harpole turned the microphone over to Ralph Cooper, the regular Master of ceremonies. Cooper introduced Woody Strode.

The great moment finally arrived. The beans were served!

Hank Defends Title Tonight

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion arrived here Tuesday for his title defense against Joe Ghnouly here tonight. In good condition the champion trained for his bout tonight the day of his arrival and yesterday.

Jackie Robinson to Start in Cage Series

With Jackie Robinson slated to start at forward, the UCLA Bruin basketballers play practice games Friday and Saturday nites at UCLA gym against St. Mary's and Loyola respectively.

Ray Bartlett, Robinson's teammate on the Bruin grid machine, may get into the game at guard. USC plays Loyola Friday night while the Bruins tangle with the Gaels, the clubs interchanging opponents the following night.

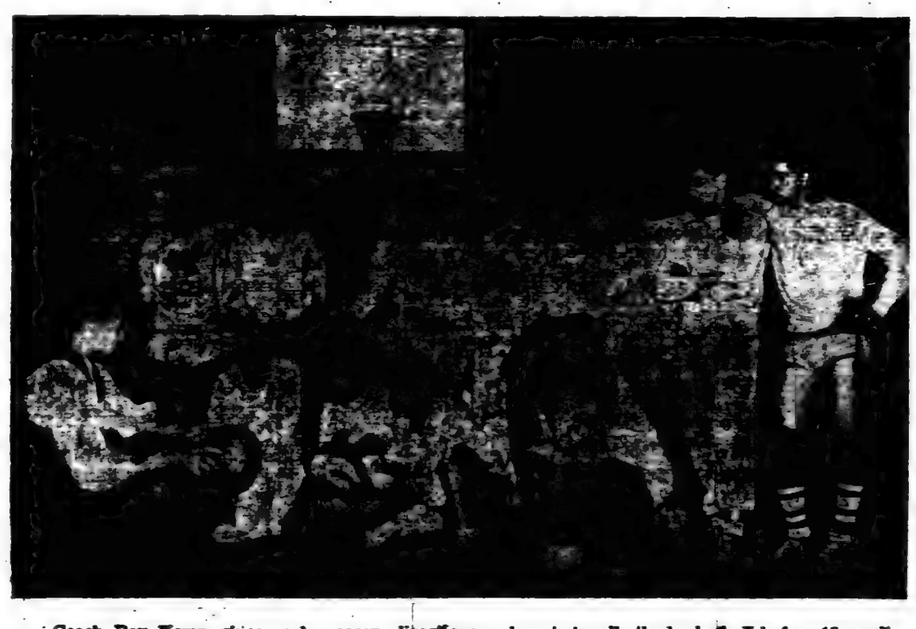
It will be the final practice engagements for both Brnins and Trojans as the Southern Division basketball race is just a week away. The Bruins journey north to face Stanford Jan. 12 and 13.

JACK JOHNSON ILL IN HOSPITAL

BULLETIN

Stricken with double pneumonia New Year's eve, Jack Johnson, 62, was reported "resting comfortably" yesterday.

Lincoln U. (Mo.) Cagers Get Instructions



Coach Ray Kemp gives early season directions on how to handle the basketball before 15 candidates for the Lincoln University (Mo.) cage squad. Most of the first-stringers of last season's team have either graduated or failed to report to school this year. Almost half of the faces on the picture are new to the Lincoln campus this year.

KENNY WASHINGTON'S ALL-AMERICANS LOSE BUT LOOK GOOD AT IT

Near-Capacity Crowd Sees "The General" Score Team's Lone Tally in Second Period

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Kenny "The General" Washington and his All-Americans were on the short end of a 22 to 6 pro grid total Sunday afternoon at Gilmore stadium but, losing to the Los Angeles Bulldogs, American league champions, Kenny and his outfit looked good—very good, in fact.

It was the first professional start for the UCLA All-American halfback and although his team had had but little more than a week of practice it held the strong Bulldog squad fairly even for two periods.

romoted by Larry Sunbrock, the game attracted 17,500 spectators, a near sell-out crowd, a crowd that came to root for its favorite, "Kingfish" Kenny.

Known over the length and breadth of the land for his swivel hips and all around playing ability "The General" scored the All Americans only touchdown. The pay dirt scamper was unveiled in the second quarter when Kenny fading to the Bulldogs' 30 to pass, saw his receivers covered and galloped to his right, straight-arming a couple of Bulldogs who sought to stop his advance. The run actually was good for only 18 yards, Kenny [illegible] back an additional 12 to [illegible] the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs scored twice the second period, Hal [illegible] going over from the one and Peterson tossing a pass to Hutchinson which was good for 60 yards. In the third period Peterson intercepted a Washington aerial on his own 30 and lateraled across the field to Hutchinson who ran 70 yards for the score. Tillie Manton booted 20-yard field goal to complete the Bulldog scoring.

Besides Washington, "Vic Bottari and Dave Anderson, former University of California greats, were outstanding in the backfield. On the line the All Americans boasted such stalwarts as Woody Strode and Jo Frawley, both UCLA stars, and center George Smith.

Washington, Strode Feted By Masons; Given Awards

"If there is anything the race really needs, it is men of the calibre of these young men."

Grand Master Roscoe H. Broyles was speaking and he was presenting the Masonic awards to famous University of California at Los Angeles football heroes, Kenneth S. Washington and Woodrow W. Strode.

The occasion was a banquet last Friday evening at Masonic Temple, 50th and Central avenue, given by the Prince Hall affiliation honoring the Bruin stars "for distinguished service in athletics".

Approximately 150 guests sat around the banquet tables, dined on a sumptuous turkey dinner prepared by caterer Roy L. Loggins, listened to a program capably emceed by Frank White with Nathaniel George as toastmaster.

EASIER WAY

Highlight of the program was the response of both Washington and Strode. The Uclans expressed their gratitude to the Masons and the assemblage, said because of their records they hoped that the way had been made easier for other Negro athletes who are to follow them.

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins began the program with invocation. Earl A. Pleasant, vocalist, and steel guitarist Jacqueline Freeze were roundly applauded for their renditions.

The committee responsible for the affair included Broyles, Ida M. Robertson, grand matron; Rev. S. M. Beane, grand patron; S. J. Hopkins, grand lecturer; Will Johnson, grand orator; J. B. Frierson, grand treasurer; J. L. Taylor, chairman of F. C. C.; Wm. C. Faulkner, general chairman of banquet committee; W. Kyle, general chairman program committee; White, W. City, Frank Randolph, Floy Henderson, and John W. Brow

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY T. MORGAN

Well, here we are faced with another whole year—and it's interesting to imagine what may happen before 1941 rolls around. 1939 was made up of about as tough a crop of days as you'd care to overlook. Everybody was picking on everybody else. Half the world wanted land, liberty, pensions, privileges, money, power—and the other half was dead set against them getting it. Let's hope that the affairs of the coming year show more fusion and less confusion. I suppose by now we've all made our resolutions, but they don't mean a thing unless we try to keep them every day in the year. What this country needs is a good, non-breakable resolution.

And while we're on the subject of New Year's resolutions, why not add the House of Morgan to your list. Now is the season for good, piping, hot drinks. We have a fine stock of liquor and can give plenty of suggestions on how to mix Hot Rum Punch, Tom & Jerry's, Hot Toddies. Drop in today to the House of Morgan at 2729 Central Ave. Ask for Harry Morgan.

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If your hair is faded, burnt, gray or graying, streaked, dull or discolored ... if it is so unattractive that it is spoiling your entire appearance ... and if you can't afford high-priced hair dyes or expensive treatments at beauty shops ... HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS! For only 60c you can now get the original, genuine BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING. Follow the simple directions and one application will give your hair that enviable JET BLACK glossy tone. BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK Hair Coloring INSTANTLY makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. Try BLACK DIAMOND—try it TONIGHT.... See for yourself how your hair can become lovely, glossy, smooth with JET BLACK BEAUTY after the very first application.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Regardless of how faded or ugly your hair may be, regardless of what else you may have used without results, BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring MUST give you alluring new jet black hair beauty; it MUST satisfy you in every way or you may return it in 7 days for your money back in full. Don't wait any longer—be sure to get the original, the genuine BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring.



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Prof. Herman

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Special Read Study of Your Personal Problems

AND DETERMINATION

every human being has more weak points within ives, which help to keep a rut. Faith is one of the inating factors with to successfully combat sinister forces. Don't be e of person that tries to their failings. It is only for one to try to cover ir weaknesses, however, ne can master these draw- and still be humble, they ave discovered the secret r happiness and security. is the time to take stock r shortcomings and be y honest with yourself. ou have figured them out, r best to overcome these .

of. Herman help you solve f your perplexing prob- et your lucky stars and planet reveal your hid- ssibilities. Start the New ff right. This column is the readers of the Cal- EAGLE.

. M.—Dear Prof. every- s coming my way once am growing stronger day and I feel that if I con- ne use of your products, e able to obtain still more hings I desire. Thank you vill look forward to get- y Prayer and Meditation ation.

W.—How can I be suc-

According to your Zodiac e many ideals which you llow to succeed in life. f the following may aid bringing true your wishes: strong will, do not sur- even to your own feel- one thing at the time t well, and by going over ings in your mind daily. ll become a part of you cess will be yours.

P.—Will my wish be

My Psycho Mentalist reveals that your desire fulfilled. Your son is re- home, right after New Years.

G. P.—Is my wife true to me?

Ans. The answer I find regarding your question is that your wife loves you and is indeed true to you. Dismiss your unfair suspicions of her and try to be a better companion to her.

B. T.—Will my mother receive any of the Estate?

Ans. I vision your mother receiving a share of her father's estate, as it has just been definitely settled. It will take a few weeks, to get all of the matters cleared up.

E. CeL.—Dear Prof. Herman, afer receiving my Charm Bag, my luck began to change. Within 4 days time, my husband had received a job, and he has been working ever since. I certainly wish to thank you for all you have done for us. May your good work continue.,

E. L. B.—What happened to my money?

Ans. Probing into this matter I find that you hid your money in your silver slippers, and they are in our shoe bag.

D. H.—Where may I find my friend?

Ans. In regards to your question I am sorry to relate that your friend passed away some few months ago. However, in making new contacts you will find someone you will like soon.

C. H. Y.—Will I have success in getting my job back?

Ans.—It appears that you will get your job back within the next 2 months. Just as soon as the schedule is worked out, they will begin to call their former employees back.

E. B.—Will he go?

Ans. My Psycho Mentalist crystal reveals that your friend W. B. will come over next week to make final arrangements, in regards to taking you to the dance. You will have a very good time.

J. M.—Will he marry my daughter?

Ans. It seems that this fellow is very much in love with your daughter and intends to marry her as soon as he is in a position to do so.

FRIENDLY COUNSELLOR

thetic advice to the n, spiritual consolation heavily laden, by the y Counsellor.

iendly Counsellor:
a woman past 40, and need of advice. I am ed with several men who be seriously interested but developments lead hink they are interested r my worldly goods rath- mself alone. As a wid- nd life almost a burden the companionship, care tentment the love of a n brings.

ends fail to give me the to my questions, so I what shall I do? How about attracting a wor- of honest and sincere in- How can I make sure he several now courting not male gold diggers? ugly even though I am and I feel life holds what if I only knew how to

A LONELY WIDOW

nely Widow:
ly goods," referred to in paragraph of your let- s to constitute the sum your problem. Perhaps ill turn to this column previous issue of the and read the answer to 's letter you may find elpful in our case. "What a man if he gains the orld and loses his soul?" me token, what profiteth if she acquires a lot of goods and then permits come a stumbling block th of love and marriage?

nply that you have ac- much "worldly goods" is impossible to keep es a secret. Therefore suggest that you go fo ded visit to some dis in which you are there you may pose as an, without any world and will have no cause tion the sincerity of romantic interest that e into your life.

arting thought, a man's pressed ambitions are ndicators of his worthi- nworthiness.

GOOD LUCK

f Thanks

nily of the late Charles Upton wishes to ac- e with grateful appre- e services rendered by I. Beane, Rev. E. E. the Angelus Funeral e Ladies Auxiliary and erhood of Sleeping Car during our recent be- .

ation is also expressed any friends of our be- the many kindnesses, s of comfort, sympathy rs.

(Signed)
ENNIE UPTON, wife
ARGUERITE ESTELL, elatives.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

Prince T. Patridge, 27, 2111 S. Central Ave, Vivian I. Podescleaux, 24, 1121 E. 22nd St.

Frank L. Moore, 38, 1639½ E. 48th Pl., Evelyn F. Curlew, 34, 1738 E. 56th Street.

Edward Terrell, 46, 1182 E. 41 Pl., Myrtle Hall, 42, 1144 E. 41st Pl.

Tracy Leggett, 22, 4330 Talopa Ave., North Hollywood, Herma L. Coleman, 19, 12942 Hoyt St., Pacoima.

BIRTHS

Henry, Edward Elvory, Nov. 27 at White Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elvory E. Henry.

Lenoir, Carleth Jean, Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lenoir, 1167 E. 42nd street.

Moore, Cletus, Janette, Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Moore, 1115 E. 48th street.

Kelly, Barbara Ann, Dec. 20 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Kelly.

Kinch, Gwendolyn Jean, Dec. 20 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Kinch.

Marshall, Andrea Louise, Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Marshall, 1135 E. 33rd street.

Manning, Gilbert, Dec 20 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manning.

Scott, Rae Frances, Dec. 20 to Mr. ano Mrs. Philip Julian Smith, 1363 E. 58th street.

Webb, Thelma, Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, 1560 E. 33rd street.

West, Patricia Ann, Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Hymes A. West, 1704 E. 21st street.

Welch, Luther, Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Myras Welch, 1226½ E. 22nd street.

Young, Mala, Dec. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Mala Young, 1621 Tarleton street.

Dillihunt, Simonalee, Dec. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dillihunt, 785 E. 18th street.

Sims, Myrna Eugenia, Dec. 25 toto Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, 1627 E. 43rd street.

Williams, Vernon George, Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 1245½ E. 27th street.

Albert, boy, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert at the Osteopathic hospital.

Randall, James Willie, Dec. 24 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Essye Randall.

Perdue, Lucille Christeen, Dec. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. James Perdue, 1236½ E. Vernon.

Pillow, Shirley Ann, Dec. 22 at the Angelus hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Houston H. Pillow.

Pulliam, William Alva, Dec. 21 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pulliam.

Cass, boy, Dec. 26 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cass.

Gibson, girl, Dec. 27 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson.

Leopard, boy, Dec. 27 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leopard.

Salter, girl, Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Salter at the General hospital.

Smith, girl, Dec. 26 at the Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Oscar Smith.

Fullbright, Ladenta, Dec. 23 at the Madison hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Lenox Fullbright.

Cameron, James, Jr., Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, 1811 Griffith avenue.

Jones, Everett Randolph, Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones, 10406 Graham avenue.

Washington, L. Geneva, Dec. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Washington, 1378 E. 23rd street.

DEATHS

Johnson, Louise, Dec. 19 at the General hospital, Conner-Johnson in charge.

Brown, Bud, Dec. 25 at 1533 E. 52nd street, Roberts and Sons in charge.

Jones, Andrew, Dec. 25 at the General hospital, Conner-Johnson in charge.

Metoyur, Joseph H., Dec. 23 at 1636 Cordora street, Wallace-White in charge.

Walker, Nathaniel, Dec. 26 at the General hospital. Cremated.

Clay, Hawkins, Dec. 27 at the General hospital, James Woods in charge.

Services for 5 Held at Angelus

SOMERVILLE

Final service for William F. Somerville, of Ontario, who succumbed at the San Bernardino hospital Dec. 26, were held at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Ontario, last Friday afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. Burt Brown, presiding. Burial was in Ontario cemetery under direction of Angelus Funeral home. A sister, Mrs. Mamie Conway, and other relatives survive.

JACKSON

Mrs. Crittie Jackson died at her home, 1611 W. 35th place, Dec. 27. She was born in Putman county, Ga., and had lived here 25 years. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from Bethel AME church. Rev. J. Cincinnatus White officiated with interment in Evergreen cemetery under direction of Angelus Funeral home.

Among those surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rosa B. Glass and Mrs. Irene Threats.

ROBINSON

Angelus Funeral home is in charge of final arrangements for the funeral of Willie Robinson who succumbed at his home, 4421½ Central avenue. He was born in Louisiana and had lived here two years, and was a postal employe. His uncle, Taylor Robinson of this city and his mother in Le Compte, La., survive among other relatives.

WILSON

Final service for Mrs. Julia S. Wilson, 3201 Long Beach avenue, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Wednesday afternoon with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins presiding. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial park.

Mrs. Wilson succumbed at the General hospital after living here 24 years. She was born in Hempstead county, Arkansas. Four brothers and a sister survive. Henry and John Spears, and Mrs. Ora Arnold live in Los Angeles.

CLEAVER

The five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toliver Cleaver, Ellamae Effie Cleaver, niece of Eddie Anderson, movie and radio comedian, died at the Children's hospital Dec. 31. Funeral will be held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Friday afternoon with interment in Lincoln Memorial park.

• LEGAL NOTICES

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184248

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Oct. 26, 1939, date of 1st publ.

CITATION
No. 189,923

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HOWARD COLEMAN, JR., A Minor.

The People of the State of California

To Howard Coleman Jr.:

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday the 4th day of March 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M. then and there to show cause, if any, why the petition of Howard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of Howard Coleman, Jr., a minor, should not be granted according to the petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. Elliott Craig Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 27 day of December, 1939.

Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.
(Date 1st pub. Jan. 4, 1940)

No. D-185290

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,

vs.

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgdment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: J .C. Gordon, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney--at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date first publication Jan. 4, 1940

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

To Whom It May Concern:

This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned MAC GLASS AND ESTELLA GLASS of 7511 South Central Avenue City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to A. G. WALTERS all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of Groceries, Beer, Wines, Liquors and Beverages together with all of the Grocery, Vegetable, Fruit, Meat, Beer, Wine and Liquor department store fixtures, shelving, equipment and accessories belonging to said Mac Glass and Estella Glass and located at 7511 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Wednesday, the 10th day of January, 1940, at the office of Haas, Baruch and Company, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. That the address of said vendor is 7511 South Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 7511 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated December 19th, 1939.

MAC GLASS
ESTELLE GLASS
Vendor

Date 1st pub. Jan. 4, 1940

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Lavirgin Parry, who passed Dec. 10, 1939, gratefully acknowledge all kind thoughts, beautiful flowers, lovely expressions of sympathy.

We are most grateful to her pastor, Rev. A. Lively, and visiting ministers, Rev. Viola Alexander, Bishop Washington, Rev. Pearl C. Woods, Rev. Susie A. Jackson, Rev. J. D. Gordon.

Signed:
Mrs. KATHEREN HARRIS,
Mrs. LENA DOUGLAS,
Mrs. LAVIRGIN GIVENS,
daughters;
CHARLES, FLOYD, GEO. DOUGLAS and LA PAUL PARRY. sons;
Mrs. NANCY HARRIS,
Mrs. LOVELLE COCHRAN,
Mrs. CARRIE JOHNSON,
Mrs. PEARL LEE SANFORD,
sisters.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Fred J. Thompson, who died Dec. 2, wishes to extend grateful appreciation for the many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy and flowers, during our recent bereavement.

Signed:
Mrs. STELLA THOMPSON, Widow;
Mrs. CARRIE THRASHER and Mrs. GRACE. LOVING, Sisters.

D.L. Hayden, Bail Bondsman, Dead

Dewey Lee Hayden well known bail bondsman located at Newton street, died at his home, 4109 Naomi avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The body is at Angelus Funeral home, awaiting final arrangements.

JOHN BREWER GETS HIGH POST AS KAPPAS CLOSE FOUR-DAY SESSION

Washington, D. C. Man Reelected Grand Polemarch; Kansas City Next Meet Site

By G. JAMES FLEMING

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4.—Reelection of James E. Scott, Washington, D. C. as grand polemarch, and selection of Kansas City, Mo. as the place of the next meeting brought the 29th annual Grand Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity to a close here last Saturday, after a very successful four-day session in this Texas town.

Coming from 22 states and the District of Columbia, 150 voting delegates and about 200 other member-visitors found a warm welcome here.

Principal consideration of the Kappa delegates was investigation into the grades made by Negro students in the leading colleges of the country.

The Guide Right Commission, led by Attorney R. J. Reynolds, of Topeka, Kans., made a broad-guaged study of the vocational interests and choices of the pre-college student and also explored the sources which are able to give expert advice to the young and inquiring Negro.

In many cases it was found that failure in college was tied up with reasons like these:

1. A boy who has lived in the city all his life and with no real interest in farm life, registers for agriculture, for some reason or other.

2. One who dislikes mathematics and was poor in chemistry in high school, decides to study chemical engineering because he believes he can make "plenty money" after graduation.

3. Youngsters from cities with few or no Negroes reach a campus with large numbers of Negro girls and go "haywire" over the mass of beautiful women.

4. Students who seem never able to make the adjustment between high school and college.

5. Students with too much money to spend.

CONDEMNS "DOLE-SCHOOL"

Turning attention to many matters beyond fraternity business, the fraternity passed resolutions condemning the 'so-called Dole School system in many of the states as being undemocratic and harmful to the best interests of the American people' and advocating equal educational opportunities for children, regardless of race.' Segregation of and discrimination against Negroes in the U. S. armed forces was also condemned, together with the bars raised against the appointment of Negroes in the Federal Civil Service and the practice to refuse membership to Negroes in many labor unions throughout the country.

Attorney George C. Hayes, member of the faculty of the Howard Law School and member of the fraternity's housing commission was endorsed for a seat on the bench of the District of Columbia court.

While endorsing all organizations engaged in the fight for the maintenance of civil liberties, the organization called upon its members to discourage anti-semitism and all programs aimed at discriminating against minority groups because of race, creed or color. Anti-lynching legislation was endorsed and the cooperation in vogue between the N. A. A. C. P. and Kappa Alpha Psi was authorized continued.

Besides Attorney Scott, the national officers elected are: Attorney Louie F. Orr, East St. Louis, Ill., senior grand vice-polemarch; **John H. Brewer, University of California, Los Angeles, junior vice grand polemarch;** J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago, grand keeper of records and exchequer (re-elected for eighteenth year); Elisha Scott, Jr., student at Washburn college, Topeka, Kans., grand strategus; James Gleason, student, Lincoln University, Missouri, grand lieutenant strategus; Elder W. Diggs, Indianapolis school principal, historian.

CLOTHILDE CURRY PLAYS HOSTESS

Miss Clothilde Curry, prominent member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was the charming hostess at a cocktail party before the Alpha Kappa Alpha dance Saturday evening to a number of her Sorors and friends. Those present were the Messrs and Mesdames Antonio Valencia, Herman Price, William Johnson, Joe McKinney, Nathan Sherwood, Augustus Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. McPherson, Misses Jennie Dora Grayson, Naida McCullough, Hortense Allen, Helen Duncan, Helen Dundee, Ann Franklin; Mrs. Ruth McGregor, Mrs. Betty Cardin, Mrs. Dolly Banks, Dr. Hill, Miss Esther Griffith, Mr. Berry Baines, Mr. Bob Robinson, Mr. Stepp, Mr. Allen Woodard, Mr. Jay Moss, Dr. Carl Yaeger and Mrs. JenMcN RM Yaeger and Mr. Jimmie Garrott.

List Week's Services at People's Funeral Home

CARSON

Funeral of William S. Carson, 5504 Long Beach avenue, was held Dec. 23 from the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home. He was born in Richland, Ga., and had lived in Los Angeles 12 years. Bishop Sarah Butler was in charge and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

WRIGHT

William E. Wright, 2924 Compton avenue, died at the General hospital Dec. 26. Service was held last Saturday in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral home, with Rev. C. M. Crouch in charge. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

WHITE

James White died at his home, 1333 E. 48th place, Dec. 27. Final rites were held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral home, Dec. 30, with burial at Victorville. Rev. S. M. Crouch presided.

He was born in Shreveport, La., and had lived here 8-years. His sister, Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins, and other relatives, survive.

WILL DAVIS RITES SET FOR SATURDAY

Funeral services for Will Davis, 1528 E. 28th street, who died Sunday, at White Memorial hospital, will be held Saturday afternoon at one p. m. at Conner-Johnson Mortuary. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Independent church, will officiate.

5 Lynchings in 1939, NAACP Says

Two Victims Were White, According to NAACP Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—There were five persons, two of them white, lynched in the United States during 1939, according to a report announced here today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In only one case was the charge of molesting whites alleged. The other cases grew out of differences between employer and employee, and an automobile accident. The list of lynch victims in chronological order, together with the alleged causes, follows:

Walter Lee Frazier, week of Jan. 29, Eldorado, Arkansas, shot, allegedly for molesting white couples; Miles W. Brown, white, April 1, Panama City, Florida, shot, convicted of first degree murder for killing employer; Lee Snell, April 29, Daytona Beach, Florida, shot, charged with fatally injuring white child with his taxi cab; Joe Rodgers, May 8, Canton, Mississippi, shot, charged with defending himself in fight with a lumber mill foreman; M. Eggleston, sometime in the spring of 1939, a national maritime union official, New Orleans, Louisiana, drowned, alleged to have uncovered graft among certain reactionary union members.

55 Involved in Alabama Illicit Liquor Ring

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 4. (AN P)—Agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit here this week renewed their efforts to break up an illicit liquor ring involving 55 Negroes. Investigation of the alleged syndicate began in 1936, when a colored man was arrested with a carload of whiskey. His arrest broke open the ring's activities, involving both whites and Negroes, and the federal investigation widened.

Ten members of the reputed ring have been sentenced by Federal Judge T. A. Murphee. Fourteen new arrests were made over last weekend and operatives said they expected to have the remaining 31 suspects under arrest within a few days.

"I RESOLVE"

The wise housewife's New Year's resolution should be . . . "To serve only Ralphs Super Quality Meats to my family . . . because they're tenderer, better flavored, with less waste . . . hence more economical."

Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

THE CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY'S
"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
PHONE PEcopect 6351

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bill. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictions except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
8 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	3 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service that fits your needs.
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We Loan The Most on Everything
Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 208 East 5th Street

FOOD SHOPPERS - BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR GROCERIES THIS WEEK - CHECK OUR PRICES
LOW PRICES
SAFEWAY
SAVE MONEY DURING 1940 BY SHOPPING AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY
Our low prices can mean a lot to you during the year 1940. Let the Safeway grocer in your neighborhood be YOUR grocer and you'll find your food bills reduced materially. For under the Safeway policy of keeping ALL PRICES LOW at all times, you can make savings on every shopping trip.

TYPICAL VALUES

GRAPE NUTS Tasty cereal. 12-oz. box 12¢
KELLOGG ALL BRAN Breakfast cereal. 16-oz. box 18¢
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's brand. 2 8-oz. boxes 11¢
FANCY PEACHES Castle Crest. No. 2½ can 12¢ (Sliced or Halved)
FRUIT COCKTAIL Dainty Mix. No. 1 can 10¢
STOKELY BEANS Cut green. No. 2 can 10¢
SUGAR BELLE PEAS Fancy blended. 2 No. 2 cans 21¢

COFFEE Nob Hill brand, finest quality blend. Thermale roasted. Ground at time of purchase. per lb. 18¢
FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT Home-type flour. No. 5 bag 19c; 24½-lb. sack, 73c; 49-lb. sack, $1.46. No. 10 bag 35¢
PEACHES Golden City brand, California Yellow Freestone. Sliced or halved. No. 2½ can 10¢
CORN CREAM STYLE Country Home brand, golden Bantam or Country Gentleman corn, cream style. No. 2 can 9¢
BROOMS Red Line brand, sewn 5-tie. (Price ex-tax, .2618; sales tax, .0040) each 29¢
SEVEN BONE ROAST Choice center cut seven bone roast, cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Excellent to pot roast. lb. 17¢
ROUND BONE ROAST Round bone roast, cut from shoulder of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. To pot roast with noodles. lb. 22¢
RATH'S PICNICS Rath's Tend'r Picnics. Smoked, shankless shoulder of pork. Fine to bake. lb. 17¢
SLICED BACON Un-x-ld brand, high quality bacon, sliced and wrapped in ½-pound Cellophane packages. ea. 10¢

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, January 6
SAFEWAY
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—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To adults, light airy, roomy three room unfur. apt., with automatic heater, hardwood floors, in west Jeff. district. Call RI-8949, if no answer, call EX-5843. r.30|ind

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. front room, private entrance, home priv., prefer working man or couple. Call after 6 P. M. or all day Sun. & Thurs. 610 E. 24th St. r|16|4

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r|14|indf.

FOR RENT: 2 rm. furn. Apt.; $19.00 per mo., to adults with reference; 1627 Paloma. r-21-ind.

FOR RENT: Furn. rooms, near 4 carlines; single and doubles; working people pfeferred; no pets; AD-8425. r-21-ind.

FOR RENT: Large rm., good bed, nice furniture, heat, hot water and telephone; reasonable, working people only; 1144 East 23rd St. r|28|2

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room in quiet home; near S, V. and G car-lines; for working couple, or single man only; AD-8679. r|28|2

FOR RENT: Large furn. rm., between two carlines; garage; PA-7165. r|4

FOR RENT: Nice room, quiet home; bet. 2 carlines; RI-1304; call after 4 p. m. r|4|ind.

FOR RENT: Furn. room in nice quiet place; 729 E. 52nd Pl. Single or couple, steadily employed; AD-3487. r|4|1

FOR RENT: Room in lovely home; all mod. conv.; no other roomers; man employed; RO-4983. r|4|1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. front room for working people; gas heat; AD-11566, 4416 Stanford Ave.

FOR RENT: Furn. rm. to man and wife, or single man; garage if desired; mod. conv.; CE-28528. r|4|2

FOR RENT: Unfurn. beaut. 4-room flat; mod. throughout; refrigeration; 1159 So. Ardmore; FE-0823. r|4|2

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r|4|ind.

FOR RENT: Furn. 4-rm. flat, mod.; all conv.; 3 beds; near 4 carlines; employed people only; no children or pets; VA-3529. r|4|2

FOR RENT: 3-rm. stucco; tile bath, sink, automatic heater, garage; light; $25.00; 170½ East 36th St.; separate house, 168-2750. r|4|1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. rm. in quiet home for couple or 2 single men, or man; working people only; AD-8679. r|4|1

FOR RENT: Room in quiet home for woman or man; near S, K, G carlines; CE-23543. r|4|1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room to employed people; RI-2705. r|4|1

FOR RENT: $25.00, large 6-room house; lot 75x135; LA-2297. r|4|1

FOR RENT: Unfurn. lower duplex; 2 bedrms., living rm. and kitchen with nook; no pets or small children; Hollywood and A cars, at Fountain and Sunset. Key 1306 N. Hoover; call MO-15770. r|4 ind.

FOR RENT: 2 lovely fur. rooms on carline; all privileges; $3.50 per week; phone AD-5767. r|4|2

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Where Service is the Watchword . . .
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KNOW HIM?
JOHN T. WILLIAMS (or CLARK), last heard of as a chauffeur in Long Beach in 1928, former wife's name, Eva. Birthplace, Kentucky, age about 33. Benefits involved. Write Box 10, care California Eagle, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles.

BUCK BENNY, COWBOY
Jack (Buck) Benny plays the part of a wild western hero in Paramount's colossal epic of the West, "Buck Benny Rides Again". He practically lives on a horse during filming of the opus, which is new for Benny because he's only been on a horse once before in his life. That was in a New York parade.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE

WILL PAY cash for small house, any loca.; must be bargain; LA-2297. r|28|1

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5734 RUTH ELLEN
See it today; 5-rm. frame, newly decorated, termite proof, new roof. Now unrestricted. Price $2995, $500 down; $25.00 per month; 4½% intertst. Beautiful lawn and backyard; 2-car garage. Please do not disturb tenants. Phone us.
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r|23|ind.

$50 DOWN
Starts Your New Home.
Many Other Bargains
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A large good corner lot on a concrete street, near yellow car. Reas. terms. Owner WA. 3011. r|4|4

FOR SALE: Income property, 6 unit Stucco apt. furnished always full income $170 per mo. $4,000 cash bal. $6,000 at $75.00 monthly. Call 3740 Maple ave. Sun., bet. 10 and 4 p. m.

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Fine residential location, close to Pacific Electric transportation to L. A. Six lots. No race restriction; come see; make offer. On bvld. frontage. For appointment phone ATlantic 2-7860; 145 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel. r|4|4

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Start the New Year Right Buy a Home

$1395—$100 down, $15.00 per month, 5-rm. home. Lot 25x135.

$700—$75.00 down, $15.00 per mo. 3-rm house, partly destroyed by fire; concrete foundation; all plumb. fixtures, sewer connected, gar. nice lot extra good loca. 1 blk. car, theatres, stores and everything.

$2750, Terms or will take small home or car in trade. Large 6-rm. home, good condition. Lot 75x135, paved St., bonds paid. Fine loca., 2 blks. car & school.

$2975, Terms, home and income, $45.00 per month, payments $18.95 per month. Good location.

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Our Selected Listings

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Southern Barbecue
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We pay cash for used furniture. One piece or a house full; also household goods & Rugs. Rags 1c per pound up.
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541 E. 56th St., sells any make of Car, New or Used, Day and Night service. See or call Simmie for complete information. CEntury 26162.

Calvin's Newspaper Service
TESTED RECIPE
—By Frances Lee Barton—

EVEN though fresh fruits and berries have taken their leave, don't banish that delectable dessert, shortcake, from your table. For there are winter shortcakes as well as summer shortcakes. And among the prizes in the winter shortcake group is —



Apricot Coconut Shortcake

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg, unbeaten; ¾ cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla; ¾ cup cream, whipped; 2 cups drained apricots, cut in quarters; 1 can moist, sweetened coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2-inches in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Split warm cake in half. Spread whipped cream over cut surface of one-half of cake; arrange 1 cup apricots on cream and sprinkle with ⅓ can coconut. Adjust second layer, cut-side down, and repeat garnish. Cut in squares and serve at once. Serves 9 to 12.

Canned peaches or pineapple, oranges, bananas, or other fruits may be substituted for apricots in this recipe.

A Word of Health Advice



Health nurse, visiting home of Negro family, giving advice to mother about prevention of tuberculosis. Nursing service is part of the nationwide activities carried on by means of the income from Christmas Seals.

Medical Research Going On in Tuberculosis



Medical research in tuberculosis is one of the most valuable activities made possible by Christmas Seal income. Research is carried on throughout the year at six universities in this country.

CAN'T RESIST ANIMALS
Charlie Ruggles, who shares starring roles in Paramount's "The Farmer's Daughter," is a lover of all sorts of animals. From a start with two dogs a few years ago his kennels of blue-blooded canines has grown to be the largest in Southern California. But, in addition to the dogs, Charlie also pays the feed bills for an assorted collection of monkeys, cats, makaws, parrots, gold fish and other fauna.

WORKED HARD
Otto Kruger, who plays the father in Paramount's picturization of Booth Tarkington's novel, "Seventeen" featuring Jackie Cooper and Betty Field, rode freight trains to reach New York and seek a stage career. Prior to that he had been a telephone lineman, a store clerk and worked at other odd jobs.

VERSATILE
Vivien ("Scarlett O'Hara") Leigh, who plays a Southern belle in "Gone With the Wind", will be seen as a cockney girl in "Sidewalks of London" in which she is co-starred with Charles Laughton. 'Sidewalks of London" is an English production to be released in this country by Paramount.

DID YOU KNOW—Polygamy in Haiti is declining because Haitian women are desiring to buy things for themselves at market, said a writer.

Wonderful BARGAINS

W. 36th Pl., 2 houses 5 rms. ea. fin clean. W of Vermont, close to shopping distr nice neighborhood $4,000; $700 down; income $60.00 per mo.

W. 30th Pl. 8-rms; 4-bedrooms; newly painted fine neighborhood $4500, — $700 down.

E. 55th St., 2 houses, 7rms. front, 3-rms. rear, newly painted $3000—$300 down.

E. 55th street, 8-rm. duplex nice cond. $3000 — $750 down.

E. 47th street near Avalon, 4-rms, fine cond., lot 60x130; $2500 — $300 down.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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formerly of the Lacy Beauty Shop is now located at the same addres swith the Blanchette Beauty Shop, 4376 Ascot, for appointment call CE. 20431.

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OUR PLAN
Pays All Your Bills
(1) $150 to $5,000.
(2) No Security—No Co-signers
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Would You Like To Stop Paying Rent? If So, See City Brothers.

Five Room House, large lot close in $1250.00
Duplex Three Rooms each $2800.00
Six rooms Modern H. W. floors, West of Main Street $2900.00
Two Houses on one lot, $3200.00
Vacant Lot, good condition $600.00
We also make Loans and Write Fire Insurance.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
— CALL —
CITY BROS.
816 E. 40th Pl. AD-13702

OLD SHOES HELP
Charlie Ruggles, who is featured in Paramount's "Opened by Mistake", has worn the same pair of brown Oxfords in every newspaper role he has played at P amount, including the new comedy-mystery. Featured with him in the picture as a reporter is Robert Paige, while Janice Logan, William Frawley and Florence Shirley also have supporting roles.

DID YOU KNOW—Although education is compulsory, five percent of Haitians are illiterate. Credited for this is the mountainous character of the country which renders schools inaccessible; the lack of a common written language.

Board Children
Accredited Teacher and Nurse
All Children Ages 2 to 9
Nursery to 8th Grade. Also Piano, Violin & Guitar Music Taught. Room and Board for Children, or will call for and deliver them daily.
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KL 4084

Economic Relief Ass'n Active
December has been a very active one for the Economic Relief Ass'n. In addition to various donations, such as toys and the like to clubs and institutions of a charitable nature, the furniture store and repair department, located at 2714 Compton avenue, were kept busy. The employment department succeeded in filling a number of assorted domestic jobs.
The board has laid out plans for a busy year in 1940, and intends to utilize its best efforts toward building an organization which will prove a credit to the community based on services rendered, a spokesman stated. The organization is looking forward to a meeting Jan. 10 to which the public is invited. The meeting will be held at the Universal Institutional Church center, 3209 Griffith avenue at 7:30 p. m.

DID YOU KNOW—Only .64 of one percent of Haitian land is owned by whites.



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2 houses on a lot, 3 dif. loc. price from $3750 to $4750; all in good condition.

3-rm houses on 3 lots. Lot 150x125 with room for another house, terms arranged. $7300.

WESTSIDE

5-R stucco, hdw. firs., ideal loc. for home, W. Adams district, only $350 down.

6-rm. stucco, So. of Jeff. strictly mod. Must be seen to be appreciated. $750 down. $3850.

Cor. lot, 1 store, 7-rm. house, and a 4-rm. house, income $75, price at $8000. $800 down.

We have 3 income properties that must sell.

Here is a bargain, Westside 5-rm. stucco, large lot, West Adams district, clear, $350 down.

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1054 East Vernon Ave. Phone CEntury 24788
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Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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Property Managements Sales, Rentals, Loans
Will collect your rents. Bank foreclosures 10% Down.

E. near Main 5 R-modern; price $4,500; down $600.
25th St. W. Central, 10 R 2-3R, price $4,500, down $900.
West of Central 7-R. H. Price $2700, down $500 cas.
West of Central 5-R & 3, Price $2500 down $500.
Stucco Modern 3--R, new, price $2500, down $500.
Stucco 5-units 5-R each, modern, price $8000, down $800. All have hardwood floors, all rented.
2-houses, 3&4-R, price $2750, down $700. Very nice West of Central Avenue.
5-R R. Admas Blvd. Price $1500, down $150. Rented.
5-R H, 1526 E. 23rd St., Price $2750, down $250.
5-R, 1562 E. 23rd St, 23rd St. Price $2750, down $250.
6-R, 1468 E. 21st St, price $2750, down $250, 45x150.
7-R H, 1470 E. 21st, Street, price $2100, down $200.
5-R H, 1561 E. 23rd St., price $2350 down $250.
These houses are all clear. Priced wright.
4-Apartment bldg. E. of Mooper, 20th St, $4000, down $400, monthly $40, 6% on balance.
3-5 R H cor. apro. 130x170, price $6000, down $1000, West of central. Industral property.
14 rentla stores, carner Central Ave., lot 80x140, price $12,000 down 10% brick building.
8-unit stucco apartment modern, price $16,500, 20% down.
Stucco 4-apart. 4-R-E, modern, price $9000, 20% down.
4-Apart. building stucco, modern, 6 rentals, price $12,500, down 20% income property.
Just sold 1227 East 25th St., 1569 E. 23rd St.
I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board.
The man who does. SETH B. RAY and associates, HUGH T. LOWERY, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1432.
SETH B. RAY, Licensed Broker 2302 Griffith Avenue
PR. 5861, Res. AD. 12760 THE MAN WHO DOES
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● Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

● Five-unit court strictly modern, nice income $85.00 per month at present. This is a steal for $4200.00 with down-payment $700.00 balance easy, $42.00 per month.

● 4-room house reconditioned like new South of Vernon avenue, Lot 50x150. Full price $1950.00 with $250.00 down and balance arranged to suit.

● Five (5) room front house and four (4) room house in rear $3750.00 full price with $500.00 down. Nice location third near Wall street.

● Eight (8) room stucco with 5 bedrooms, modern in every respect. Priced below the present market value. See this today!

● Twelve (12) room house 52nd near Avalon, ideal for large family or rooming house. Buy this for $4200.00 with down-payment $600.00. Nice income property in 8-unit bungalow court for $7500.00. Present income is $175.00 per month. Small down-payment will handle.

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A fine 5-unit bungalow court, 3 rms. each, near Avalon Blvd., Income $125.00, $2000.00 down, all clear, Price $7800.00.

$500.00 down, 5 room bung., 42nd & Avalon, hardwood floors, front drive, garage. Open for offer.

A nice dbl. bung., 3 rms., hardwood floors, tile sink, gar. Only $3500.00, with $500.00 down.

$800.00 down, a neat 4 flat bldg., 3 rms. each, W. of McKinley. Nice shape, 4 garages. Only $5750.00. Clear property.

A small chicken ranch in Watts, lot 125 by 130, with 4-rm. house, $300.00 down. Price $2000.00.

(Member of Golden West Realty Board)

Office--1059 E. Jefferson Blvd. Phone AD-12061
NOTARY PUBLIC

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Thursday, January 4, 1940
Vol. 60 — No. 38
PAGE SIX-B

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. [illegible]
[illegible] Bonner, J. L. Hill, Walter A. [illegible]

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

let none of you imagine evil in your hearts against his neighbour; and love false oath: for all these are things that I hate, saith the Lord. Zech. 8:17

ttleship Named Negro?

A press despatch received from nation's capital this week states e United Government Employees, anization of Negro Federal work- urged today that one of the vy's proposed new 45,000 ton bat- hips be named in honor of a Ne-

No particular name was proposed or the battleship.

The United Government Employe- s a very militant body in Washing- and has participated in some , rousing battles during the past years.

However, the proposal for naming of the new battleships in honor Negro strikes several foul notes. ong them is the fact that the U. E. does not submit any specific ty to be so honored. Doubtless re are scores of Negroes, past and sent, worthy of the honor; but n the U. G. E. fails to mention one prospective honoree, it com- s an unpardonable breach. Boiled wn, the colored Federal employe- organization has demanded the or on the sole grounds of race-- olation of American ethics that groes must always fight.

Ve are bitter and angered when ors are snatched from us, as a al group, solely BECAUSE of col- t follows, then, that we must ob- to the bestowing of honors solely AUSE of color.

he proper procedure for the U. G. ould have been to decide upon e meritorious Negro--Douglas, arver, or Washington,--and pro- his name to the Navy depart- t on the solid grounds that such ndividual has EARNED recogni- . The fact that no Afro-Ameri- has ever been honored by the U. this way might have been used skill as a secondary argument.

RE IMPORTANT FLAW

ut, perhaps it is needlessly fas- us to wrangle over this point her, so another, more essential t in the U. G. E. proposal is found. us briefly review the basic points lved: 1) the U. S. plans to build e new battleships; 2) the United ernment Employees want one of e ships named after a Negro.

hus, it has been completely ig- d that, were the honor conferred ditions of bitter discrimination in Navy would not be affected in least. We would have the ironical tacle of a ship named after some t man in which members of his race are permitted only to serve kitchen mechanics and glorified ts for the rest of the crew.

appears, then, that the U. G. E. d better expend its energy in a t to break down segregation and rimination in the nation's arm- forces, rather than demanding ty honors from a prejudiced y Department.

IOUSLY CONSIDER NEGRO SOLDIER

With the commencement of open ilities in Europe, the role of the erican Negro in the U. S. Army Navy is a subject of serious con- ration for all colored citizens in- sted in the advancement and the ity of the group. During the several years, the place of Afro- ericans has steadily diminished e Army, where colored men have nguished themselves since revo- nary days.

very interesting and informa- letter received by the EAGLE week (the full text appears else- e in this edition) from Captain ce H. Marchbanks, U. S. Army, red, stated: "I served nearly 44 s in the Army . . . When I first ted in 1895 we had a small 'Yankee Army'. Nearly all the old- er officers had seen service in the Civil War. They had served in the Union Army, and were sympathetic toward colored soldiers whom they had fought to free from physical slav- ery . . . It's different now, most of those in authority in the Army seem to think the colored man can serve best in the servant class. No new regiments have been authorized for the colored man since 1867, except two quartermaster regiments. No colored men are being trained in the Artillery, Engineers, or Air Corps in the Regular Army . . . "

It is strange to note the increas- ing intolerance on the part of Army officials since the end of the World War of 1914-'18. The chivalry and courage of black troops under fire is one of the epic stories of that great conflict. Rather than aiding the Negro soldier's position in the Army, however, this gallant exhibition seemingly has boomeranged. It ap- pears that officials today are vigi- lantly guarding against any such he- roic repetition. Perhaps the great fallacies concerning the valor of black fighting men were too serious- ly challenged 20 years ago and the injustice of Army discrimination re- vealed too clearly in all its folly.

At any rate, the attitude of mili- tary authorities in the nation is to be one of the Negro's greatest problems during the year 1940. There is no agency of democratic government so prone to intolerance and bigotry. There is no branch of American ser- vice in which the poisons of race and social segregation are so repeatedly concocted. Disciplinary standards, necessary in any fighting machine, have made the battle against Army injustice a bitter and difficult one. Young Negro soldiers may not pro- test discrimination to which they are subjected because of the threat of insubordination charges. In a demo- cratic order, the Army is forced to exist on an arbitrary and dictatorial basis. The word of superior officers must not be questioned by any pro- per soldier — even though orders are obviously unjust and obviously stu- pid.

VOTES DON'T COUNT

Another great disadvantage with which civic groups are faced when they attempt to investigate Army practices is the fact that military big-wigs are among the few officials in our democratic society whom we cannot reach with the ballot. In- deed, there is only one focal point of authority for both Army and Navy through which the voter may strike — and that is the President of the United States. But this exalted be- ing suffers from political astigma- tism and cannot see the injustice and tyranny of discrimination in the nation's armed forces. He cannot perceive the stupendous threat to democratic procedure when, for in- stance, a young man of high mental and physical qualifications is denied an advanced course in Military Sci- ence at the University of California at Los Angeles simply because of his racial identification.

Of course, it is useless to pretend that Mr. Roosevelt is the only Presi- dent of the United States who has suffered with such blindness when reviewing the policies of our Army and Navy Departments. But Mr. Roosevelt, more than any other ex- ecutive the nation has ever seen, cries louder in the name of a "New Deal". And since, as his support- ers contend, this is the Roosevelt era of liberal thought and progres- siveness, it is hoped that some opti- cal miracle may occur to clarify the President's military vision. Outside a divided and indifferent Congress, he is our only hope. The legion of bigoted commanders in both Army and Navy are directly accountable to him alone. With his support, they can defy the body politic of the nation itself.

We await presidential action. We await the factual realization of all the fine, noble, democratic senti- ments expressed during the past sev- en years by Mr. Roosevelt. For him to act in this matter would be proof of the greatest and rarest form of liberal thought — since it would be in defense of a weak, unpopular and persecuted minority.

We are waiting . . .

LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?



• OTHER PAPERS SAY:

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People made public the other day a letter from a group of Georgia Negroes asking aid.

"We want you all to look into everything to get liberty and Freedom for us," the letter read. "All of us Colored People are praying to God that the Anti-Lynching bill will pass."

It is not too soon to call the attention of Congress to the fact that his appeal ought to be answered at this session. More than a majority of Congress was inclined to do so last session. The good impulse was stifled by a filibuster in the Senate.

The test came on a motion to put a stop to the endless talking and to vote on the Wagner-Van Nuys bill. It would have made a county wherein a lynching took place liable to civil damages to be tried in Federal courts and peace officers liable to fines for failing to do their duty in defending victims from mobs. There were forty-two Senators who voted to curb the debate and only forty-six against. Competent observers were sure the bill, if brought to an actual vote, would have passed.

There never was a time in the history of this country when the equal enforcement of law was more important, for such enforcement is one of the distinguishing marks of democracy. To pass the Wagner-Van Nuys bill or its equivalent would strengthen this ideal by expressing the considered support of it by the representatives of the whole nation. It would provide protection not only for Negroes but for white men and women, too, for lynchings are not confined to any race or to any section. Congress wants to take steps to stop lynchings. It should do it.

The LAUNDRYMAN

TIME MARCHES ON. Already the new year of 1940 is upon us, pregnant with Hope, Fear, with dark Foreboding as to what its slowly unwinding scroll may hold in store for us, and the world.

It finds this twentieth century civilization of Man in a mighty turmoil; earthquakes taking a heavy toll of human life, Dictators and Premiers hurling threats of deadly war, bewildering diplomats holding secret caucuses behind closed doors, while millions of the Voiceless Masses stand arrayed in battle armor, pledged to maim and destroy one another. The white man's boasted civilization hangs trembling in the balance, poised upon the brink of a precipice.

What the outcome will be, no one knows, save HE of whom inspired Milton sang, "Thou who sat'st brooding on this vast abyss and mad'st it pregnant."

In our own free America much that is history-making is being written upon our judicial pages. In a record making decision, Dean J. M. Landis of the Harvard Law School announced that the evidence presented in the case of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, does not warrant deportation on grounds that he is a Communist. Landis further stated that although it may be admitted that Bridges' aims are energetically radical, the proof or evidence submitted, failed to establish that the methods he sought to employ to realize them, are other than those permitted by the framework of Democratic and Constitutional government.

The findings of Dean Landis are unquestionably a triumph for the cause of Free Speech, and the right to THINK OUT OF THE RUT. It has become a common custom nowadays for Conventional thinkers to instantly brand anyone who differs with them, a RED. The word or better, its meaning, has been stretched into a coat of Joseph colors, used as a Scarlet letter to damn and disgrace anyone bold enough to do his or her own thinking, regardless of the ravings of Radio spellbinders and subsidized pressmen.

It was largely through the OUT OF THE RUT thinking of the Fathers of the French Revolution that we who live in America today enjoy freedom of speech and action.

In rendering this decision Judge Landis has built another bulwark, a second Maginot line for the defense of Liberty, Free Speech and Free Thought. America should be thankful for Judge Landis. We need more men like him.

Great Britain's troubles increase. Four hundred million Hindus are clamoring for Independence as the price for their aid to England in this latest World War. Ireland is now in a state of ferment, due to threats of an uprising by the outlawed Irish Republican army. Britain's favorite policy of "Divide and Rule" has kept Ireland in turmoil—and subjection—for the last half century. Six counties in the Northern part recognize themselves as being a part of the British Empire, while 25 Southern counties function as an independent state with Eamon De Valera as President. The Irish Republican army aims at re-union of the two sections, thereby making all Ireland an independent state. May luck be with them. Nicely timed for psychological effect upon her native African subjects, was the elevation of Kiwannuka, a native African of the Bugunda tribe, to the Bishopric of the Roman Catholic church. He was consecrated last Sunday at Westminster cathedral in London, during which service he intoned Pontificial High Mass. The occasion marked the first time a Negro has been so elevated in the Catholic church since the 15th century. One can hardly help pondering why, after a lapse of 500 years, this particular time was chosen for the conferring of such unusual honors. British diplomacy is shrewd and calculating, but she must remember that "You can't fool all of the people all the time."

Wm. Pickens jr. Arrested for Forgery

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (ANP)—William Pickens Jr., prominent young lawyer, was arrested in his offices last week on charges of second degree forgery and larceny. When arraigned before Judge Donnellen in general sessions court he pleaded not guilty.

According to the district attorney's office, the young attorney allegedly gave an insurance company general releases bearing forged signatures of clients he had represented in accident claims in two instances. After receiving the checks, they were cashed bearing forged signatures of clients, it was charged.

DID YOU KNOW—Main exports of Haiti are: coffee, fruit, sugar, cocoa, cotton, indigo.

DID YOU KNOW—85 percent of the total population of Haiti is in rural districts.

What About Us, Uncle?

From the Republican National Committee.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has been loud in his plea that the foreign dictator nations call off their wars. He was exceptionally loud spoken in his plea for Finland.

We agree with him in principle. Any true American and exponent of democracy cannot truthfully approve of the "big fellow taking what the little fellow owns." We as a minority people certainly must be in the front ranks or those demanding a recognition of the rights of others but we still insist that President Roosevelt could do much more if he would raise his voice here at home for the recognition of full citizenship rights of Negroes.

Why should Negroes be secretly excluded from the wide scale industrial recvery? Why does not President Roosevelt call attention of the rest of the nation and the industrialists in particular to the fact that the recovery of America must include the industrial emancipation of Negro workers?

Why must President Roosevelt remain silent on the equalization of educational standards for Negroes of the South? Why must he remain quiet as to the need for passage of the anti-lynching bill? Why must he remain silent at the brazeness of the Ku Klux Klan which is again starting out on a race terroristic program?

We call upon President Roosevelt to not extend too great a hand across seas before he extends a much needed one here at home. We want to see the establishment of a true democracy here before we begin a hue and cry for it abroad. We further believe that we are heading for war when we interfere too much in European affairs—that is why the Neutrality law was passed.

President Roosevelt must remember that in 1940 Negroes of this Nation will loudly ask—"WHAT ABOUT US, UNCLE?"

"Land of the Noble Free"

BY LALE LANE

(From the New York Age)

A few years ago a high water mark of the NAACP campaign against lynching was a full-page ad in the New York Times on America's disgrace. It was an expensive proposition, costing about $1700; yet wherever The Times went, there went also an indictment of American justice. Almost exultingly, one read our recital of wrongs with the feeling—"this tells the world."

Now comes Bernarr MacFadden with another full-page ad for a "Night of Light" on Christmas Eve; an appeal which, in contrast to the NAACP advertisement, seems ludicrous. To quote Mr. McFadden—"What I propose to my fellow Americans is that we re-dedicate our hearts and minds to the purposes of democracy—by lighting every light in America on Christmas Eve."

In order to get official support for his proposal, he sent a telegram similar to the following to every governor and mayor in the country, to religious, fraternal and labor groups:

"As America's answer to the black-out threatening the world a black-out of freedom as well as light—will you proclaim Christmas Eve "A Night of Light," calling on citizens to keep every room of every home and building fully lighted, with blinds wide open from dusk to midnight, I believe this would dramatically contrast America's freedom to the darkness which enshrouds not only Europe's cities, but her democratic institutions and would re-charge our determination to keep America beyond the reach of dictatorship."
—Bernarr MacFadden.

High school youngsters who were asked to suggest more effective ways of defending democracy, flippantly asked, "who's going to pay the electric bill? How much does the electric company pay MacFadden for his idea?"

In all of us there is an almost primitive response to light which is enkindled equally as readily by the street bonfire as by Broadway's illumination. That glow, however, is purely emotional and as transitory as the fireflies. Unless MacFadden's "Night of light" becomes a steady spotlight directed on the hidden purposes and actions of people as well as on evil conditions, it will serve no other purpose than that of enriching the gas and electric companies.

Nevertheless, I should be happy could I think of as ingenious a plan for getting more light especially on some suestions that disturb me. First and foremost, I should like illumination on the defense of the Russian attask on Finland but our distinguished country man, Paul Robeson. The news dispatch does not give a very lucid account of Mr. Robeson's views, but two explanations can be gathered: First, that in Russia, Paul Robeson found an atmosphere in which he was free from the prejudices and rebuffs of America. Certainly a condition on the credit side of the Russian ledger. Secondly, criticism of Russia will shortly place liberals in the pro-fascist, pro-Mussolini camps: "certainly that is no place for a liberal to be," adds Mr. Robeson.

One can easily understand that the honor and prestige accorded Paul Robeson in Russia would make him sympathetic toward that country. Gratitude does not demand however, that one suspend all weighing values especially when one's remarks are used to give directions to the thinking of millions of Negroes here and abroad.

The second explanation that liberals may find themselves in a pro-fascist camp is a type of logic unworthy of a mind honored with a Phi Beta Key from Rutgers.

What I should like to have Mr. Robeson answer particularly are these questions:

What are the possible consequences of the Soviet-Nazi Pact upon the principal and practice of racial equality?

How is the espousal of Russia's policy of aggression likely to affect the struggle of American and colonial Negroes against the discrimination and exploitation by stronger groups?

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following civil service examinations. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue, room 301.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Junior Poultry Aide, $1440 a year. Age: Not over 40 years.; Statistical Supervisor, $3200 a year. Age: Not over 53 years. Closing date: Jan. 26.

Junior Graduate Nurse, $1620 a year. Age: Not over 35 years. Applications will be received until further notice.

Foreman, Water Supply System, $6.00 a day. Age: Not over 48 years. Closing Date, Jan. 8.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Dental Hygienist, (Open to Men and Women), entrance salary, $140 a month. Age: None given; Deputy Director, Department of Social Welfare (Open to Men and Women), entrance salary: $400 a month. Closing date: Jan. 10.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Communication Engineer, salary $300 a month. Closing date: Jan. 19.

Acetylene and Electric Welder, entrance salary $155 to $190 per month; Cook, entrance salary: $36 per week; $80 to $150 per month. $4.50 to $5.00 per day. Closing date, Jan. 5.

• LETTERS

LITTLE INCIDENT

Dear Editor:

I am writing to tell you a little incident that will please you. The substitute mailman on our route is a very fine and intelligent Negro. The other day when he handed me my mail he said "Are you the Edythe Copeland that wrote that article in the EAGLE"? (Letters to the Ed., Aug. 31, 1939). I said "Yes" and he said he "sure liked it." The following day, (my husband, who is a semi-invalid, sometimes goes to Manchester playground to play checkers), a very fine Negro gentleman, who comes to the club to read, heard my husband telling a friend of his at the checker table that I had been with one paper four years, and he, the Negro gentleman, came to my husband and said "Is Edythe Copeland your wife?" Upon being told "yes" he said. "Well, I sure did enjoy her fine article in the EAGLE, about the Negro Race." I thought the two incidents would please you.

I should be glad to give you articles at low rates.

Sincerely,
Edythe I. Copeland

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Editor:

We the family of Charles Langston Upton wish to let you know we sincerey appreciated the articles written in the EAGLE of our beloved one.

We shall keep them always in his memory.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. Tennie Upton
Mrs. Margurite Estell

THOUGHTFUL COMMENT

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate the business people, all agencies and you that are responsible for securing employment for so many capable persons as salespeople, etc., in the Central Avenue area during the Holiday season.

By comparison with other areas I received the same polite, efficient service as elsewhere which shows when given an opportunity, they can prove an asset to this or any area where polite help is wanted.

May the years to come be better for us all along business and economic lines.

Very truly yours for success,
SAMUEL WM. THOMPSON

Catalina Island,

Dear Editor:

Wishing you a happy New Year from the Magic Isle. Though the Pacific ocean separates us, my rememberance is of you always. My guiding light is the EAGLE. It keeps me posted on all the race news; I would not be without it.

Strange as it seems, there are only five families (colored) on the Island, and they all subscribe to the EAGLE: Clarence Paulfright, Clynton Durham, Jimmie Wilson, Burley Stanford.

They all join me in wishing you "Happy New Year!"

Sincerely,
MATT LAWS.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets every first and third Wednesday in each month at the Patriotic Hall, Moody Staten, Commander; Leon Stewart, Quarter Master, Robert Culpepper, Adjutant. Office and Club Room at 5403 S. Central avenue.

A Happy New Year and Best Wishes to All.

During the past year we have continued growing and have extended our influence for good. Let's face the New Year with a resolution to be more useful not only to ourselves, but to our organization and the communities in which we live as well. During the holiday season the Post and Auxiliary were very active. Dec. 23, we sponsored a Kiddies Christmas party at the Patriotic Hall where hundreds of children enjoyed a real party. Dec. 26, we took an excellent show to Sawtelle where more than 1000 veterans enjoyed what has been said was the best show on the reservation. Thanks to Mrs. Ruby Goodwin for getting together that very fine group of artists, who donated their services.

An important part of the show was the performance of Mrs. Alma Hightower's kiddies. On. Dec. 28, the Auxiliary entertained the Post and friends at a Christmas party at the beautiful home of Comrade and Sister Doc Harrel, 2943 S. Western avenue.

We are happy to note that Comrade Robert Culpepper is convalescing at his home at 1375 E. 56th street after some five weeks in the hospital at Sawtelle where he underwent several operations. We regret to report that Comrade Harry McCormack is sick in Ward 23, Sawtelle.

We have started our membership drive with a "blitzkreig", aiming to bring in 100 new members and to reenlist 100 percent of the old ones before the April election. Don't forget the National Encampment comes to L. A. this year, and don't forget the VFW has begun the pension. drive. "It's not up to general alone, nor the army as a whole, but to the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul."

P. S. The Club is under new management. Come up to see us sometime.

Still Time to Take Part in 'TB' Fight

Approximately 100,000 post cards, reminding residents of Los Angeles that there still is time to take part in the vital year-round fight against tuberculosis were mailed last week by the Combined Christmas Seal Fund.

The Fund mailed Christmas Seals to most residents of this area on Dec. 1 to raise money to finance the work of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"We have always relied on late contributions to bring the Seal Sale up to the amount required to finance the tuberculosis prevention work of the two Associations," Roy V. Reppy, chairman of the Fund, said. "Failure to receive these late payments might seriously prejudice the fight against tuberculosis in this area."

"Seals frequently are mislaid or forgotten in the holiday rush," he said, "but they may be used any time during the year to spread knowledge of the dangers of tuberculosis and to focus attention on our control program.

"If you have not yet contributed, please search your homes and offices for sheets of Seals you may have overlooked, and forward your contributions to the Combined Christmas Seal Fund, 725 S. Spring street."

'YW' Members Given Ballots for Voting

Electoral members of the 12th Staeet Branch YWCA are receiving their ballots to vote for members of the Committee of Management of the Branch and for the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association, one third of whom are elected each year.

The Branch nominating committee has submitted the following slate: Committee of Management, three year term (Vote for 5); Mrs. Lillian Jennings Fentress, Mrs. Faye Griffith, Mrs. Louise R. Kenner, Mrs. Della McDonald, Mrs. Irene F. Morris, Mrs. Ruth J. Moseley, Mrs. Laura Smitherman, Mrs. Helen Wilson. Nominating Committee: from Committee of Management (Vote for 2); Mrs. Ursula Adams, Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, Mrs. Vertner Gordon, from the membership Committee (Vote for 3); Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Bessie Burke, Mrs Alice Cunningham, Mrs. Sylvia Gilliam, Mrs. Yolande Stovall.

Members of the 1939 Nominating Committee are Mrs. Isabel Clifton, chairman; Miss Juanita Ellsworth, Mrs. Cornelia Edwards, Mrs. Theodosia Hampton Washington.

WESTERN UNION PUTS ON 32 IN N. Y. XMAS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—A pioneer among large companies employing Negro help in Harlem, the Western Union Telegraph company hired 32 Negroes to the 9 whites in their Harlem branches during the Christmas season. A fleet of messenger boys and clerical workers were among those taken on.

Agency Corner

(Continued on page 3)

In San Francisco, one can't work in districts and if a policyholder calls for his agent or leaves word that he's ready to pay his premium, Curry doesn't wait to deliver the message. He goes and gets it for the agent.

What about reports. Curry makes them at the end of each day and turns in money, report and all the following morning. He never makes one of those "Lend me a pencil to write these down" reports. Everything is there when he walks into the office.

I could go on and on about this John F. Curry, but there'll be another time and other space to tell you more . . . Suffice it to say that he's a "swell guy" along with all these other things and has an income that most men dream about. Incidentally, he's from Georgia . . . came west to San Francisco in 1920. Mr. Curry has a wife and three lovely daughters . . . and a 1940 Dodge . . . He intends to stay in the field until he's old, then he would like, maybe, an office spot.

Two Hoodoo . . .

(Continued from page 3)

when there are two in one year, as a real test of the scope of Golden State influence. The last drive marked the sixth consecutive Hoodoo Day Campaign in which Golden State has participated and the sixth consecutive time that one of its men, Milton Alleyns, superintendent of L. A. District No. 1, has qualified for membership in the Nationtl Black Cat Club.

The next drive will be on Friday September 13, 1940.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from page 2)

payments on my home up to date. For twelve years I have investigated insurance companies and I find Golden State the most reliable of its kind in the world.

When I induce my friends and my family to buy insurance, it will be Golden State Insurance.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Madge Mtichell,
Pasadena.

ON SICK LIST TWO YEARS

Dear Sirs;

I have thought of writing you, thanking you with all of my heart for the splendid way you and your Company have responded in my behalf.

I have been insured by the Golden State for eleven years. There have been times when members of the Race have made disparaging remarks about the integrity and trustworthiness of Negro business. I have always believed that remarks of this kind are unfounded.

I have been on the sick list for more than twenty-three months and the Golden State Mutual has paid to me in sick benefits more than $490.

I write this testimany not only to let you know that I am proud that I dropped all other insurances in preferance to Golden State, but also to offer these words for publication. I do so in the hope that prospective applicants will be encouraged to do likewise.

Mrs. Ida Richardson,
Los Angeles.

TURKEY WINNERS NAMED AT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Forty-eight men who helped to make the contest a success with any number of them just missing the coveted places were awarded turkeys at the Christmas Program Friday evening, December 22, for their splendid chowings.

Turkey winners included J. W. Parker, R. P. Young, E. W. Ford, W. W. Hayman, N. Payton, M. Reed, Jr., H. Pillow, L. Reed, J. Payton, R. Spencer, E. R. Jackson, W. Franklin, J. Thompson, L. Whitney, A. Cartwright, G. Coker, C. Reid, W. W. Smith, H. Gibson, L. Jones, and W. Alonzo, all of Los Angeles.

Also, T. D. Brooms, B. T. Harris, John F. Curry, A. D. Nurse, P. Poston, J. W. Payne, R. Simpson, R. S. Clark and H. Riley of Oakland and San Francisco districts; C. D. Saunders of Fresno, W. Freeman of Stockton, L. Jiggets of Riverside, C. D. Jolly, J. Williams, and T. Dunlap of San Diego; S. Cox and S. Tomlin of Chicago, Illinois.

These Agents Won Turkeys For Christmas In The Annual Football Production Contest



A. Nurse, H. Riley, W. Alonzo, whose pictures do not appear were also winners.

Funeral Benefit Contract Popularity Grows As Claim Payments Mount

Golden State Mutual Foresees Half Million Dollar Income In 1940



Left to Right: Marshall Reed, Jr., James Parker, John F. Curry, Nolan Payton, Russell P. Young.

GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

California Eagle Supplement

January 4, 1940

Golden State Looks To Banner Year As '39 Records Are Reviewed

NAME MONARCHS FOR 1939; SEE NEW EMPLOYMENT AVENUES

With 1939 recorded as one of the most significant years in its 14 year history, Golden State Mutual gathers its forces for 1940 and foresees it as the crowning year of its growth—a half million dollars income and assets of a half million dollars.

Five field men who have made good in Golden State Mutual and whose consistency in production increase and all around efficiency have led the march that saw employment rolls mount to 250 were honored at the close of the year with membership in the "Monarch" club, highest rank a Golden State man can attain.

Foremost among them was John F. Curry of San Francisco who led the "Monarchs" for the fourth consecutive year. He received a $35.00 cash award and a ruby for his Monarch pin.

The four other Monarchs come from Los Angeles and are representative of the op-

(Continued on page 2)



PARTIAL VIEW of the Golden State Mutual Printing department where the 1940 calendar was printed. (See page 2 for reproduction of calendar)

Calendars Out; They Clamor For More !

25,000 of the beautifully colored Golden State Mutual calendars for 1940 were issued on December 1 and repeated calls for more over their several quotas are being received from the various districts.

The calendar features the gifts of nature that make California famous the world over. In the immediate foreground a branch loaded with oranges in natural color is shown in a close-up beside a grove beyond which is the desert and snow-capped mountains. Above all is a delicately shaded sky.

Beneath the scenic panorama, the Golden State emblem and singnature is superimposed against a blue background in yellow. The calendar pad is attached just below the signature.

(Continued on page 2)

Twenty-Eight Agents Win Certificates Of Merit In NNIA Collection Campaign

PASADENA WOMAN LEADS INCREASE LIST

Twenty-eight agents of Golden State Mutual qualified for Certificates of Merit in the Western Division of the National Insurance Association collection month during October. The minimum requirement was production of a combined debit increase of $10 or more.



Mrs. W. Elder

Mrs. Willye W. Elder of Pasadena led with a combined increase of $101.40 and James W. Parker of District No. 1, Los Angeles was second while Booker T. Harris of Oakland was third.

Golden State Mutual easily won the Division contest with the American Woodmen whose home offices are in Colorado. The Collection month was sponsored by the National Negro Insurance Association under the direction of J. G. Ish of Chicago. George A. Beavers, Jr., of Golden State Mutual was a member of the national committee for the month and in general charge of the Western Division.

Other Golden State Mutual Certificate winners include W. B. Hudspeth, Lonzie Jones, R. P. Young, George Coker, H. Pillow, W. W. Smith, W. E.

(Continued on page 3)

January Is Anniversary Of Funeral Policy

January, 1940 marks the second anniversary of the Golden State Mutual Funeral Benefit policy declared by both undertakers and beneficiaries to be one of the most valuable policies issued by the Company.

Since its issuance in 1938, nine beneficiaries have been paid death claims on the policy upwards of $3,000 in addition to claims paid on ordinary and monthly life policies and has contributed towards bringins the total claims paid since organization to over $950,000.00.

POPULAR PROVISIONS

The success of the sale of the funeral benefit contract is due largely to its liberal provision and the fact that the amount cannot be assigned for any debt of the policyholder other than funeral expenses. Beneficiaries and surviving dependents have enjoyed the

(Continued on page 2)

"Bears" Win Trophy, Cash In Production Drive

The Oakland - San Francisco Bears "roared" into Los Angeles last Friday, December 29, to receive the spoils of their victory over other Golden State Mutual agency staffs in the biggest production drive of the year which opened October 15 and closed December 16. The spoils amounted to the Walt Gordon Football Trophy which will be displayed in the Oakland office lobby for the next twelve months, the 1939 pennant for highest percentage of games won and $75.00 in cash plus the prizes that individuals on the team pocketed.

James Parker of the Los Angeles "Lions" under Dee Hodge, however, won first prize for individual production during the two month drive along with his Monarch standing for the entire twelve months. The "Bears" young Thurman D. Brooms won second one prize, and Russell P. Young, also of the L. A. "Lions" and a Monarch, took third prize.

Protect your home and family with Golden State Mutual insurance!

Supervisor Gets Claim Service

For fourteen years Golden State Mutual has paid claims to policyholders and beneficiaries that now total more than $950,000.00. For the last seven years, the claim department has been headed by Berke N. Hunigan who came to the Company during its first year.



Mr. Hunigan

During the latter part of October and part of November, Golden State Mutual was called upon to serve the man who has superintended the claim department so well. Berke N. Hunigan was ordered to bed and to rest by physicians and enjoyed the service which he has been so used to administering. The hundreds of friends he has made for the

(Continued on page 3)

Read Letters From Policyholders On Page Two Of This Issue

GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL NEWS-BULLETIN

Published by the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company in the interest of policyholders, friends and employes.
Home Office: 4261 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California
Illinois Headquarters: 4654 S. Parkway, Chicago

VOLUME 2 JANUARY, 1940 NUMBER 1

BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

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Edited by Helen F. Chappell
Publicity Agent

The Golden State Mutual's "Go Forward" Program For 1940

For several years the directors, agency department and employees of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company have been looking for the time when the Company would reach one of two major goals in its corporate history. Strange as it seems, with the help of thousands of satisfied policyholders BOTH GOALS WILL BE ATTAINED IN 1940.

For fourteen and one-half years, every member of the Company has been looking forward to the time when the Golden State would have an Annual Income of One-Half Million Dollars. They have also been looking forward to the time when the Assets of the Company would exceed One-Half Million Dollars. Both goals are possible in 1940. The Company's Forecast is that its INCOME AND ASSETS FOR 1940 WILL EACH BE IN EXCESS OF ONE HALF MILLION DOLLARS!

Just what will this mean to the policyholders of the Company?

First, increased Income makes possible improved service to policyholders; increased employment; and greater pride in the accomplishment of their own business.

Second, One-Half Million Dollars in Assets mean greater strength; larger reserves for the protection of all policyholders; and more funds to invest in first mortgages and other desirable securities.

With the help of its loyal policyholders the Golden State Mutual has travelled a long way since July, 1925 when its Home Office was accommodated in a 10x14 room with one branch office. TODAY, the Company occupies the entire 8,000 square feet of space in its own modern Home Office building, and operates ten branches in California and Illinois. From one man's idea and a hope, the Golden State Mutual now employs more than 200—a principle of self help.

In 1940, the Leap Year, it is the forecast of the Company that it will "leap" to the successful accomplishment of its joint goals—$500,000 in Income and $500,000 in Assets. Golden State service to its thousands of policyholders and to thousands of new policyholders will make this forecast possible in 1940.

For a greater race institution, for a better service to all, for increased employment, let's all join hands and GO FORWARD WITH GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL IN 1940!

—N. O. H.

Golden State Looks . . . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

portunity for progress offered in Golden State Mutual. They include Marshall Reed, Jr., graduate of Jefferson High School and Frank Wiggins Trade School, Russell P. Young, formerly of Kansas City, Kansas and a graduate of Kansas State College; James W. Parker, graduate of Bishop College, Texas, and Nolan Payton, graduate of Arizona State College and candidate for the Master's degree from the University of Southern California in June, 1940.

Each man showed a substantial monthly increase in new business throughout the year in every department, minimum lapse and claim ratios and all around ability in serving policyholders and working with their associates. Aside from having increased their several incomes considerably, each "Monarch" received a $35.00 cash award.

January Is . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

benefits of regular life policies to a greater extent than ever because policyholders have been thoughtful enough to secure the funeral contract. Undertakers have been greatly relieved because payment of expense for embalment, services and interment have been assured, and beneficiaries have been spared the embarrassment of any litigation that another type of policy might have been involved in.

As officials reviewed the favor with which the policy has met they credited its practical benefits and prompt payment of CASH for funeral expense together with the fact that the policy is available on the easy monthly deposit plan as the principal reasons for its success.

Honorable mention and checks for $10.00 each were awarded Edward Ford and Leland Whitney of Los Angeles and Calvin Saunders of Fresno who failed to make

Calendar Out . .

(Continued from page 1)

After securing plates for the color process, the entire lot of calendars was printed on the new Multilith machine recently added to the Golden State Mutual printing department. This marks the first time in the history of the Company that it has printed its own calendar. Not only that, Golden State enjoys the distinction of being one of the few insurance companies in the country equipped to turn out such work thus opening up more and varied avenues for increased employment.

Lecturer From India Among Visitors

The visitors' register for the last quarter of 1939 is filled with imposing names from all parts of the country and all walks of life. Not the least imposing among them is that of A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who, in 1938, was called the most "dangerous" Negro in America because of his power with labor. Mr. Randolph is internationally known for the improved working conditions he has brought about in his sphere.

During the Yuletide season, the home office was visited by Raju Patel of India, lecturer for the International Youth Congress, in company with Robert L. Chasson of the University of California at Berkeley.

RIVERSIDE HAS DAY

On October 26, L. V. Jiggets, Riverside representative, brought a motorcade from Riverside and San Bernardino to visit the home office. These enthusiastic policyholders and friends were guests for the afternoon and much inspired by their visit.

Among them were Mmes. Myrtle L. Taylor, E. D. Streeter, Edna A. Williams, Hettie Carter, Cornilla Strickland, Ellen Wiley, Fannie Johnigan of Riverside; Mmes. J. E. Murdock and Harriet Brown of San Bernardino. Mrs. E. Witherspoon of Los Angeles joined friends in the group.

Others signing the register during the quarter included the following Angelenos: Mrs. Osee Coleman, Lester Davis, Rose Bairpaugh, Rev. S. M. Beans, Alfred Darby, Prof. and Mrs. David R. Keys, Edna H. Goddardd, Mrs. P. Bailey, and Mabel Berry From outside the home office city are registered: Mrs Veryl W. Reid, Seguin, Texas; Mrs. Vivian Johnson, Berkeley; D. L. Adams, Dennison, Texas; Charles Y. Trigg Baltimore, Md.; E. B. Gray, Oakland; Horace Johnson, Tyler, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Elma McMims, Chicago Vera Long, Berkeley; Mrs. W. D. Chavies, E. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Smith, Knoxville, Tennessee; Mrs. Mary L. Carter, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. W. H. Brown, and Mrs. Sadie N. King, Chicago; Fred D Hatcher, Houston, Texas; C. Laurence Dellums, Oakland, Calif.; Kenneth Levy, Berkeley; Edward D. White, Oakland; and J. B. Grigsby, supervisor, Ordinary Production, in Texas for the Atlanta Life

CALENDAR FOR 1940



JANUARY 1940

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

DECEMBER 1939

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

FEBRUARY 1940

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29		

LETTER BOX

SAYS GOLDEN STATE SERVICE LEADS ALL

Gentlemen:

I wish to state here briefly what it would take more words than I have at my command to convey, and more time than you could spare to listen—my deep appreciation and sincere gratitude to your great Company.

I was struck down by an automobile one year ago last October, sustaining a very serious injury which has confined me to my bed ever since and almost cost me the loss of a leg. Four ambulance rides, care in two private hospitals, an operation by two surgeons: Dr. Frank R. Whiteman and Dr. M. George Henry, bone specialist; numerous X-Rays, nursing care and countless other expenses that follow as a natural result of a grave injury—these were all made possible and only possible by reason of an accident policy that I was fortunate enough to carry with the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company. My family and I realize more and more each day the inestimable value of this policy.

I also want to pay tribute to your Claim department, headed by that wizard, Mr. Hunigan. In my experience in the newspaper field I have had many years' observance of the workings of insurance companies as well as several years' actual dealing, and I can truthfully say that the Golden State service leads them all. They not only settle their claims according to the terms of the policy but do so with astounding promptness.

I am watching with interest your rapid growth and development and I long to see Insurance Company will be waving in every state in our Union.

Sincerely yours,
Signed: IRA SMITH,
742 E. 31st Street, Los Angeles.

A VOICE FROM LOUISIANA

Dear Sirs;

I received the check for $7.00 and really appreciate the very nice letter that accompanied the check.

My friends here are carried away with the insurance and are very sorry that you don't have agents on this end.

I am better and take this opportunity of thanking you again.

Gratefully yours,
PRISCILLA LINTON,
Jeanerette, Louisiana.

REPORTS POLICYHOLDER RECOVERING

Dear Sirs;

Thanks to your Company for your promptness in serving my husband, William Evans, while confined to the S. P. Hospital on account of illness. Many thanks to the Company.

I was just over to visit him today. He is much improved and I think he will be able to get out of bed for a while soon.

Very truly yours,
MRS. WILLIAM EVANS,
Oakland.

PAYS ON HOME WHILE ILL

Dear Sirs;

I would like to thank the Golden State for the weekly checks I have received during the two periods of illness I have had this year. With the money I have received from

AGENCY CORNER

WHEREIN YOU ARE INVITED TO A HUDDLE WITH GOLDEN STATE'S TOP MONARCH

By H. F. C.

I do not think there is a man or woman serving Golden State Mutual in any capacity who does not know the Company synonym for consistency, the agent's star to shoot at, and anybody's word for worthiness or graciousness. The word, the star, the man is John F. Curry.

Friday, December 29, J. F. Curry came to the home office with the Oakland-San Fancisco "Bears", victorious team in the annual "football" production contest. After the rally and sundry presentations that attend the honoring of champions, Curry had time to spend some thirty minutes in the publicity corner where we went into a huddle on why he does what he does year after year . . . and how.

As you would expect, the gentleman is very modest. The only way to really get him to talk is to convince him that it's for the sake of other people . . . on the field, and policyholders, too. Oother people are the sum total of Curry's weakness . . . and strength.

He entered the insurance field because he liked meeting and learning people. The opportunities for meeting new people seemed to him unlimited in the insurance business, and he didn't forget that the income was unlimited, too! So Mr Curry threw aside his shoe repair apron that spelled a steady salaried job with the largest chain of Coast repair shops and took to insurance. . . to Golden State Mutual Life Insurance.

"And why, Mr. Curry, did you choose Golden State?", I asked.

"Because I was looking for a Company that would allow me to render the type of service to my people that I thought they wanted and needed, . . . the kind they were not used to receiving," said Mr. Curry quite definitely and looked at me as if to say "Next?".

"You talk."

"About what?"

"About you."

"Well, what do you want me to say?"

"Just talk . . . go ahead, tell me how you do it."

"Anything special?"

"No, not special . . . just anything. You just talk and don't pay any attention to me." I floundered a little and wondered how this interview was really going to end.

Mr. Curry began on the inspiration it gave him and other "Bears" to visit the home office . . . on what it meant to see so many people (he said girls) working and looking good. And I began to get ready for a long breath when he mentioned the advantage the men in the home office district had who could bring their prospects to see what was being done with income. Then he said, "The fairness and stability of the Company and the confidence it gives both the agent and the policyholder counts most. When you can get fair consideration, half the work is done."

Then I knew Mr. Curry was off on the track I wanted him on and settled to listening.

He began with seeing the "When the Company sets a goal, each man has a part to play in making it and I've found that day by day planning my work is the best way to do my part . . . and I want to do more than my part. I aim to overdo it."

People get the first consideration with Curry (I feel that I know him well enough now to leave the "Mr." off.) He plans to see a certain number of persons each day, policyholders, prospects . . . and some he has never seen before. And if a prospect says, "See me in three months", no matter how badly he might want that business for the current contest, Curry thanks him and writes it down . . . and lets the prospect do the forgetting Before the three months is up, that "Monarch" of all agents calls to remind the prospect of their engagement and keeps it. After all, he philosophizes, "When a man is unable to take insurance and it is forced upon him, it is liable to lapse almost as soon as he gets it." All agents know how that lapse ratio affects "Monarch" standing.

As soon as he has the prospect lined up, Curry finds out what type of insurance he already has and what kind he is naturally inclined toward . . . he lets the prospect commit himself before offering him any insurance program If the man fails to take a $1000 ordinary and can afford only the smallest amount the Company allows, Curry writes that . . . and builds it as the policyholder grows in his appreciation for insurance and in ability to afford more

He never encourages Accident and Health insurance for a person who doesn't carry a life policy. In fact, he doesn't like to write it. I wanted to know why and interrupted him.

"Because," said our top-notch agent, "There is no natural death benefit in a straight policy. If a man dies, the beneficiary without remembering it was a straight A. & H. policy, will tell friends and family, 'He was insured in Golden State and they didn't pay him anything. And that's the cause of a lot of confusion. It doesn't give the best service to the policyholder and doesn't help the company."

So Curry tries for a combination, and usually wins. Then everybody's happy. No matter how small the policy, he always reads over the contract with the holder especially the part about claims, grace periods, any part that will affect his getting benefits. It saves a lot of trouble later. He gets acquainted with the entire insurance pragram of everyone who's transferred to him. Says he has written one fourth of his business in that way without belittling the work of a former agent in any way. "This is a fine program Mr. So and So has given you. but don't you think you could afford this now?"

Since I mentioned the other agent, you ought to know that Mr. Curry sometimes collects as much as one fourth of



The "Bears", representatives of the San Francisco-Oakland district are shown in front of the home office after being awarded the Walt Gordon Football Trophy and Golden State Mutual pennant in recognition of their leading other staffs in the annual fall drive. Superintendent A. E. Hackshaw holds the prized football trophy.

San Francisco-Oakland "Bears" Have Field Day in Home Office

The roaring "Bears"—San Francisco - Oakland Staff — were home office guests on Friday, December 29. Ten of the popular team, including superintendent A. E. Hackshaw, and the Monarch of "Monarchs", J. F. Curry, descended on the Los Angeles office to take home the Walt Gordon trophy and pennant as winners of the fall production drive.

The day began with a rally program in the Los Angeles district office agency rooms with E. J. Johnson as emcee and A. J. Williams leading the singing. Superintendents of the Los Angeles staffs greeted the victorious "Bears" and their greetings were followed with singing 'Our Sturdy Oakland Bears".

Presentations were made to Thurman Brooms, winner of second prize in the Football contest; and the Bay area turkey winners. The pennant for the greatest percentage of games won during the contest was presented to the "Bears" by Secretary-treasurer Norman O. Houston, and the Walt Gordon trophy (while the "Lions" looked on) by Vice President-Director of Agencies George A. Beavers, Jr.

A. E. Hackshaw responded for his stalwarts and each Bear was given an opportunity to 'roar' before President William Nickerson presented the Monarch awards. John F. Curry, San Francisco special representative, was the hero of the occasion having maintained his standing as a Monarch for four years. He was presented with a ruby for his pin and the thirty-five dollar cash prize. Los Angeles Monarchs stood for recognition, having already received thir pins at the Christmas program.

Following the rally, the "Bears" as a group and individually made themselves at home on a tour of the home office with everyone outdoing himself to see that the honored guests missed nothing. Pictures in front of the home office building ended the morning activity. A leisurely spent afternoon rested the group for the party hosted by the L. A. office Friday evening.

Clerical Awards Instituted In 1939

Striving to increase efficiency in every department along with creating new employment opportunities, Golden State Mutual Life awarded three members of its clerical staff with cash awards at the close of 1939. The young women were awarded for having not missed a single day at their desks during the year. Awards were announced by Norman O. Huoston, secretary-treasurer.

Those receiving awards were Mrs. Ione Daniels who has been employed in the home office for nearly fourteen years, Misses Barbara Gordon and Ruby McKnight, who both live in Pasadena and are also employed in the home office.

Concurrently with the awards, Mr. Houston announced that all clerks would be paid for each day of sick leave not taken during the coming year and receive full remuneration in addition to the regular Christmas bonus.



Two Hoodoo Drives For '39

Drives Net 1100 Apps

January 13 and October 13 of 1939, chosen as national Black Cat Days by the National Accident and Health Review, official organ of the Accident and dHealth Insurance Association, during which companies throughout the nation competed for accident and health business, were red letter days for Golden State Mutual Life.

Golden State Mutual not only led the State of California in both drives, but ranked fifth in the nation and was the only Negro company in the country, according to available records, officially participating in the drive. A total of 1100 applications were written by Golden State men and sixty-two Black Cat Club membership certificates awarded for a minimum of thirteen applications in one day.

The records established on these two days reflected the extent to which Golden State has advanced not only in the favor of the public but in the calibre of men who are daily on the field to serve the insurance needs of thousands of policyholders. Officials see drives like these, especially

(Continued on page 4)

Supervisor . . . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Company by seeing to it that they received every attention due them under insurance contracts were more appreciated than ever by Mr. Hunigan during these weeks he had to be off duty.

Numerous expressions from friends, policyholders in Golden State Mutual, and co-workers attested to Mr. Hunigan's popularity during his illness.

Back at his desk since the Thanksgiving holiday, the claim supervisor is once more hitting his steady stride in serving Golden State policyholders and dlooks forward to more opportunities to serve.

Twenty-Eight . .

(Continued from page 1)

Franklin, E. R. Jackson, and R. L. Jones of Los Angeles, T. D. Brooms, F. L. Poston, E. C. Washington, F. C. Buckner, William Sharpe, J. F. Curry, R. S. Clark, R. B. Simpson, H.

Bakersfield, C. D. Saunders of Fresno, W. E. Freedman and D. D. Maltocks of Sacra-

CENSUS TO REVEAL EXACT NEGRO POPULATION

MOB MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

ANTI-MOB BILL PASSES HOUSE BY VOTE OF 251-133; FEAR FILIBUSTER

Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell Accuses Repubs of Trying to "Buy Back Negro Vote"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The Gavagan anti-lynching bill passed the House of Representatives yesterday to the tune of a resounding 251-133 vote.

Climaxing two days of bitter debate, during which Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell, (D. Ill.), only Negro member in Congress, tossed an almost fatal monkey wrench, yesterday's tally chalked up one of the major victories of the measure's lengthy congressional record.

House debate struck a verbal mine when Rep. Mitchell rose to denounce Republican support of the bill with the shouted challenge: 'You are trying to buy back the Negro vote!' The following explosion rocked official Washington from bow to stern and sent an apprehensive shudder through national officers of the NAACP that might have accounted for yesterday's mysterious disturbance on the seismograph at Cal Tech.

"You won't let us work in your factories," declared Mitchell, "but you come here and hug and kiss us for our vote. It is time now for both parties to lay politics aside.

"I want to remind you that while your grandfathers and fathers were engaged in battle to keep us slaves, we were loyal to you. We are loyal now. We are the group that provides the victims. You are the group that provides the mobs. We ask only to be protected from these mobs and we will be satisfied with nothing less."

Surprise was expressed today that Republican support of the bill survived Mitchell's biting attack. Rep. George H. Bender (R. Ohio), stated that Mitchell had made the most effective speech against the measure.

TOUGH SLEDDING AHEAD

Southern Senate Democrats, meanwhile, disclosed a plan to "pigeon-hole" the measure in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Senator Tom Connally (D. Tex), who led successful filibusters against the measure in 1935 and again in 1937, announced that "extensive hearings" would be necessary before the Judiciary Committee.

If and when the bill reaches the floor of the Senate another filibuster is expected.

However, NAACP executives will stage a bitter battle against filibuster methods this year. Already a plan is on foot to flood the country with "Stop Lynching" buttons during the time the bill is being debated in the Senate, according to word from Daisy E. Lamplin, Field Secretary and Director of Button Sales.

The executive committee of the local branch, meeting at the 28th Street branch YMCA Monday night, voted to communicate with local Washington representatives to act favorably on the bill.

DEBATE HIGHLIGHTS

Aside from Mitchell's explosion, other highlights of the two-day House debate featured the

Continued on page 8-B

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

EVEN with a greater awareness of his white American brother's concern in keeping him in the dog house in the Army, the Navy, industrial and political life of the Republic, the American Negro remains loyal in every respect to the nation he helped build.

The advent of communism in the United States met with equal antagonism from Negro and white Americans. It was not until the promulgators of the doctrine of Carl Marx pointed out that the white and black workers in the industrial life of this nation are not separated by a difference in pigmentation, but by a few individuals whose greed for wealth sees the promotion of race prejudice as a medium of exploitation of both groups.

So, like the fiddler who cried "On With the Dance" while Rome burned, the practitioners of American race hatreds are still shouting, 'On with the doctrine of race restrictions in all the walks of American life!"

It has been said that the communist party as an integral part of the body politic views the fourteen or fifteen million Black Americans as an army of potential recruits not to be scoffed at. And while the average colored citizen remains loyal to the principals of the American doctrine there is a hand-to-ear attitude on the part of the college attending Negro as he listens to the program of Lenin.

In America there are three social worlds: the wealthy, the middle-class and the poor. Likewise in black America, with the double difference, however, that the black order is proportionately tiny in the higher brackest and, by the same token, tremendous in the lowest.

Unlike the West Indies, there is, supposedly, no caste system in this country. But, aided and abetted by whites in the three first social set-ups and definitely for political purposes, Black Americans have created a caste system that keeps them divided.

This system has sustained for more than a half century, but it represents the old school of thought in Negro life and is on its way out. The Negro aristocrat in the first social division is a fine imitation of his white counterpart, except that in his vigilance to keep on top he is apt to be more drastic in keeping his race brother subdued.

Prior to the coming of communist influence in the Negro's house of politics, which was two-thirds Republican and one-third Democratic, little thought was manifested in the question "How are Negroes made and un-made politically?"

One of the first tasks undertaken by the communists was to point out that there were no benefits to be derived by Negroes' affiliation with either big political party. So radical were the offers of the communist party to colored members that they often dazzled and delighted new converts.

Among the most appealing of communist attractions to many Negroes was the will-o'-the wisp of "social equality". Many were completely captivated at the notion of free intermingling.

Now, of course, most fair-minded people agree that free intermingling of all citizens is the only sound basis upon which a democratic nation can survive, despite the fact that many states hold anti-intermarriage laws—among them, California. Thus, there can be no objection to the communists' blatant offer of "social equality". However, the manner of presentation struck a foul note that denied any meaning of true friendship. There was a hint of vague interracial daring in the communist social functions that tantalized Negroes suffering from disguised inferiority complexes.

High ranking Negro members of the communist party ran for such exalted positions as vice-president of the United States of America, and for a time it appeared that communism would make serious inroads upon the black electorate.

However, events of the past several months have almost completely discredited the pro-Stalin communist party. This is

Continued on page 8-B

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 39 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Negro, Forfeits Estate

Ray Bartlett Seeks to Divorce Mate

Star UCLA Athlete Well Known in College, Social Sets

Ray Bartlett, star athlete and football player of the University of California at Los Angeles and team mate of Kenny Washington and Woody Strode, has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Bartlett through the office of Attorney Curtis C. Taylor.

Bartlett, who is a junior on the Bruin campus, is well known in the younger college and social set of this city and Pasadena. He resides at present in Santa Monica.

A stellar athlete, he has played as end and tackle on the regular Bruin varsity squad. He is expected to be one of the mainstays of next year's Bruin team and it is possible that he may be called upon to play the position of left end which was held down for the past three years by Woody Strode.

Bartlett could not be reached by reporters for a statement at his home in Santa Monica and his attorney when questioned about the case refused to make any comment.

It was well known among acquaintances of the couple that the Bartletts, married last winter, were sparated. There is one child, a boy, born last November.

Editor Promises Sensation Tonight

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor and weekly editorial commentator on the Negro Newspaper of the Air, presents a SENSATION tonight on KGFJ at 8:15. She reads an exclusive communication from M. Satineau, Negro member of the French Chamber of Deputies (equal to the House of Representatives, telling the position of colored Frenchmen in Europe's new fracas. Mrs. Bass promises a walloping fifteen-minute commentary.



MRS. MARIE BLOODWORTH, is visiting in Los Angeles as the house guest of Mrs. A. E. Duncan, 1308 W. 35th street. Mrs. Bloodworth is well known to Los Angeles social circles, having resided here at one time. She lives now in El Paso, Texas where she is active in social and civic life.

Governor's 'Commission' to Be NAACP Topic Sunday

Governor Culbert L. Olson's "Commission on Re-employment" will be under discussion Sunday at the monthly meeting of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Jules Kievits, director of the Vernon district of the State Relief Administration, will be the principal speaker on the subject.

Annual reports of the Association officers will be the second feature of the meeting, held at Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi streets at 3:30 o'clock. President Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Secretary Zella M. Taylor, Financial Secretary, George A. Beavers Jr., and Treasurer Albert Baumann will be heard from. Chairmen of the standing committees will also report.

"Those members and friends of the Association who are interested in the actual work of the Association are urged to be present at this meeting in order to hear an account of the work done during the past year," stated President Griffith.

Special music for the meeting will be furnished by Miss Helen Dundee, pianist; Miss Victoria Rice, violinist and her "Singing Strings", the "Sweet Notes of Harmony" trio, composed of the Misses Catherine May, Mary Louise Morrison and Imogene Myers. Samuel Brown will serve as piano accompanist. Atty. Edwin Jefferson will present the current news review.

"Yappi Bandits" Go on Trial Here

The corridors of the Hall of Justice were packed to capacity this week as spectators gathered in the Court room of Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose to hear the trial of four men, termed by the police as the "Yappi Bandits," because they allegedly yelled "yappi" after terrorizing their asserted victims.

The four men are Ernest Mondine, George Joseph, Adolph Hightower and Stephen Sheppard. The men are accused of having robbed a Japanese Grocery on the night of September 12.

Yesterday, Kiyo Koga took the stand and pointed out three of the men as having robbed her store, located at the corner of 35th and Denker avenues.

Under cross examination by Defense Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., representing Joseph, she admitted being unable to identify any of the men two days after the crime when brought to her place by police officers. The trial is expected to end sometime early next week. The other men are represented by five white attorneys.

A jury of eleven men and one woman is hearing the evidence.

Deny Widow $140,000 Estate

Arizona Law Keeps Widow from Estate Because of Her Color

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 11.—An Arizona law which forbids marriages between whites and persons of mixed blood took the $140,000 estate of Allan Bradford Monks from his widow, Mrs. Antoinette Giraudo Monks, and awarded it to Mrs. C. Gennant Lee through an old will filed in 1913.

The estate had been claimed by Mrs. Monks on the basis of a 1928 will. Mrs. Monks, whom Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine declared was proved to be one-eighth Negro, married the wealthy member of a socially prominent Boston family in Yuma in 1929.

The court held that Monks had been defrauded, as he was led to believe, prior to his marriage, that Miss Giraudo was a full Caucasian of French descent. Judge Turrentine recognized a 1913 will written in Dedham, Mass., giving the estate to Mrs. Lee, wife of C. Gennant Lee, boyhood friend of Monks, a business associate for many years.

Wide comment has been caused by this decision in legal circles. Many protest that rights of the deceased have been violated—since the judge refused to honor Monks' own wishes according to the latest (1928) will.

Eagle Drama Workshop Presentation Draws Quick Response

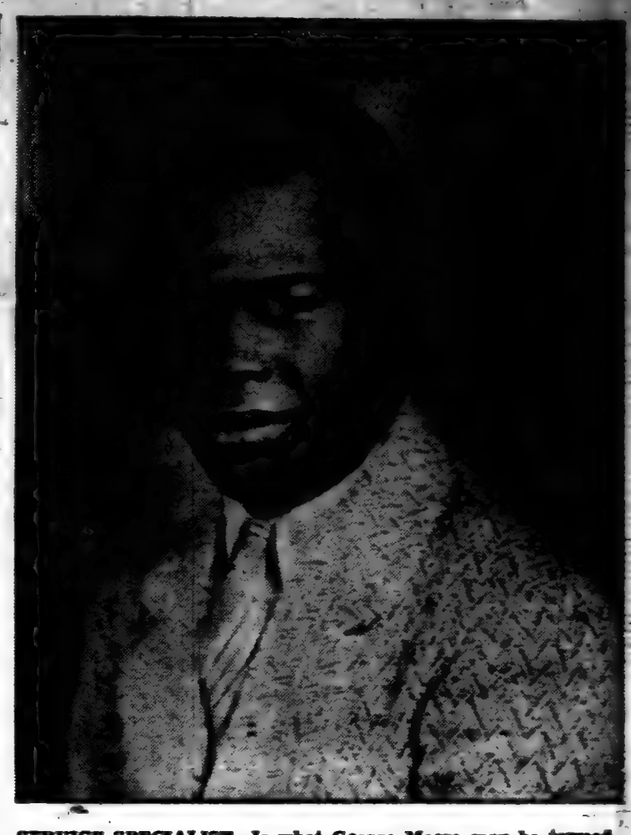
Orson Welle's beard turned green with envy last night after the performance of the Negro Newspaper of the Air Drama Workshop. Presenting a striking account of the Negro press in America since its birth more than a hundred years ago, the broadcast drew immediate audience response. John Kinloch, EAGLE reporter, sparked the play, while Bensell Graham and Laurence Harris, young High school students, were featured in the running attack.

Next week, the Drama Workshop dishes up a sensational review of the part Negroes have played in the armed forces of the nation. Arnett Hartsfield, young Bruin military expert who was once refused the Advanced Military Course at UCLA will be presented. Hang on to your dial!

Kansas Citians Charge Daily With Racial Bias

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11. (ANP)—A committee from the local branch of the NAACP, headed by J. Prentiss Hoffman, its past president, called on Roy J. Roberts, editor of the Kansas City Star here last week to protest the manner in which writers on that publication used the word Negro. The committee charged that the designation Negro was overused in connection with petty crimes. It pointed out that the publication rarely, if ever, mentioned any achievement by a Negro of prominence and if it did, sought to play up some humorous angle. The committee took along a bunch of clippings from the Star to impress its point and was armed with petitions bearing the names of 3000 people who agreed that the Star's methods humiliated the Negro race in the eyes of white subscribers.

Roy Roberts, editor of the Star, which is the paper credited with bringing Alf M. Landon out as the Republican candidate for president four years ago, minimized the charge, assuring the committee that the word was used frequently because it was short and therefore easy to fit into headlines. His explanations did not appease Rev. D. A. Holmes, pastor of Paseo Baptist church or Thomas J. Webster, also members of the committee.



SERVICE SPECIALIST—Is what George Moore may be termed. Owner of the streamlined Central Avenue Wheel and Tire and service station at Santa Barbara and Central, Moore is one of the youngest businessmen on the Eastside, has added an innovation to his rapidly growing business in girl attendants at his service station. (See story and advertisement elsewhere in this issue.)

LaFollette Probe Hears of Attempt to Lynch Negro

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (CNA)—"They got out a rope and told me they'd lynch me. . ."

Elmer Joseph, Madera County Negro cotton striker, was telling his store to the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

Joseph said on leaving a strike meeting in Madera county park on the night of Oct. 17, 1938, 15 Associated Farmers approached him. He said he heard one say:

"There he is now! There's the black son of a ——— that started all this."

Joseph was a member of the strike's executive committee. He said the would-be lynchers, led by Sherman Thomas, large grower, tried to question him, then told him to get out of the country and not to have anything to do with the union.

"Did you take these threats seriously?" asked Senator Robert M. LaFollettee, chairman of the civil liberties committee.

"I did," said Joseph. "I feel a little nervous yet."

Joseph then revealed that although he asked District Attorney George Mordecai of Madera county for a warrant against his assailants, none has been issued so far.

Placed on the witness stand, Sherman Thomas claimed to have heard no threats, seen no ropes, or any hostile signs by the men gathered around Joseph. Then he said,

"I heard him say if they'd give him another chance he would leave and not go back to the strike."

Senator LaFollettee leaped at the admission, wanted to know why Joseph was asking for another chance if nothing was wrong. Thomas got confused and said he hadn't heard all the talk.

1940 Census May Uncover Many Facts

Will Census Show Negro Population Declining, Is Query

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11. (ANP)—Is the Negro population of the United States diminishing to such an extent that the next census may find that there are fewer Negroes when compared with the white population than ever before? Or is the census an exact count of the Negroes in the United States?

Few people believe that the census has given a correct count on the Negro and are eager to see what the outcome of the present one will be.

Figures from the Department of Commerce which administers the affairs of the Bureau of Census show that in the first census of the country, taken in 1790, there were 3,929,214 persons who lived in the United States. Of that number, 757,208 were of African ancestry, or in other words, nearly 20 per cent of the country's total population in those years right after the revolution were Negroes.

To every 1,000 white persons, there were 239 Negroes. But in censuses that followed, there was a gradual sure rise in the number of Negroes in this country. Figures on them are as follows:

1800	1,002,837	18.9%
1850	3,638,808	
1900	8,833,994	11.6%
1930	11,891,143	9.7%

12,000,000 ESTIMATE

Unofficial estimates today placed the Negro population at figures that range upward from 12,000,000 persons. Yet the proportion of Negroes in the total population has dropped. And

Continued on page 8-B

NAACP Lawyers Listed on Mag's Honor Roll

NEW YORK Jan. 11—Three attorneys associated with the legal work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were cited in the Nation Magazine's honor roll for 1939. They were: Dean William H. Hastie, Leon A. Ransom, both members of the Association's national legal staff; Thurgood Marshall, special counsel; and W. A. C. Hughes, Jr., attorney for the organization's Baltimore, Maryland branch.

The attorneys were praised for their arguing of the Maryland teacher salary cases.

WEST AFRICAN COLLEGE MARKS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

MONROVIA, Liberia, Jan. 11. (ANP)—A pageant, showing the historical highlights of the College of West Africa, featured the recent centennial program on the school campus.

Vann Elected to Pittsburgh C. C.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 11. (ANP)—Robert L. Vann, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, was elected a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce last week. It is the first time a Negro has been elected to membership in that organization. Vann's election was announced on the eve of a vast program planned for the civic and industrial betterment of Pittsburgh.

Adams' Newscasts Attract Attention

Youthful newscaster Nelle Adams continues to attract wide attention with his Tuesday evening stints on the Negro Newspaper of the Air, KGFJ, 8:15. He has a distinctive style and latest news despatches from all over the world concerning Negroes. No other program locally broadcast offers such a service.

Civil Liberties Hearings Open in L. A.

First hearings of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee in the Los Angeles area opened yesterday in the Federal Court House Building and will continue there for the next two weeks.

Chairman Robert LaFollette will preside, with Senator Thomas of Utah also in attendance.

It is expected that the Los Angeles hearings will continue where the San Francisco hearings left off a week ago, bringing to light similar sensational disclosures.

Tom Berkeley on Sports Airing Friday Eve

J. Cullen Fentress, sepia sportscaster of the Negro Newspaper of the Air, triumphantly announced today that Tom Berkeley, thrice scheduled UCLA track star, WILL appear on Friday night's sports airing, KGFJ (1200 on your dial) at 8:15. Christmas holiday, date confusions and sundry mishaps scuttled Berkeley's former appearances—we cross our fingers for Friday eve.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, January 11
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, January 12
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, January 15
John Kinloch interviews (no program due to holiday

Tuesday, January 16
Nelle Adams: News

Wednesday, January 17
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch

Sponsored by S. A. SCHERER

Popular Jefferson High Student's Rites Held

Final service for Winifred Catherine, young daughter of Paul L. Hackett, 1224 E. 18th street, will be held from First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma, Saturday morning with Rev. H. Filbert Langford, pastor, presiding, assisted by Rev. J. B. Holmes. The Angelus Funeral Home will direct the obsequies and the burial in Lincoln Memorial park.

The 16-year old popular Jefferson High school student succumbed in Phoenix, Arizona, at the hospital owned by her father's cousin, Dr. W. C. Hackett, last Monday. Born in Alameda County, she made her home with her father in Los Angeles. She was also an active member of the First AME Zion church, and a member of the Girl Scouts under Mrs. Louise Taylor, Scout Mistress.

Besides her father, she leaves a brother, Paul, Jr., and a large number of relatives.

GOVERNMENT BUYS COCOA

ACCRA, Gold Coast, Jan. 11. (ANP)—The Government will purchase the cocoa crop here.

Echols Free on Hit and Run Charge; Held on 2nd Count

Carl Echols, Pasadena's poet-journalist, through Attorney Ivan Johnson of Los Angeles, succeeded in quashing the charge of hit-and-run driving on which he had been held in the county prison since Christmas night in lieu of $2000 bail. Testimony of the prosecution's chief witness, granddaughter to the elderly woman hit by Echols, substantiated his story of stopping his car immediately after hitting the woman to render assistance. Another witness testified as to the cries of bystanders to "get him" and "lynch him" and to the appearance of bruises on his face.

Echols admitted drinking a glass of wine with some friends. This, coupled with the report of the arresting officer, was held by Justice Morton, as sufficient

Continued on page 8-B

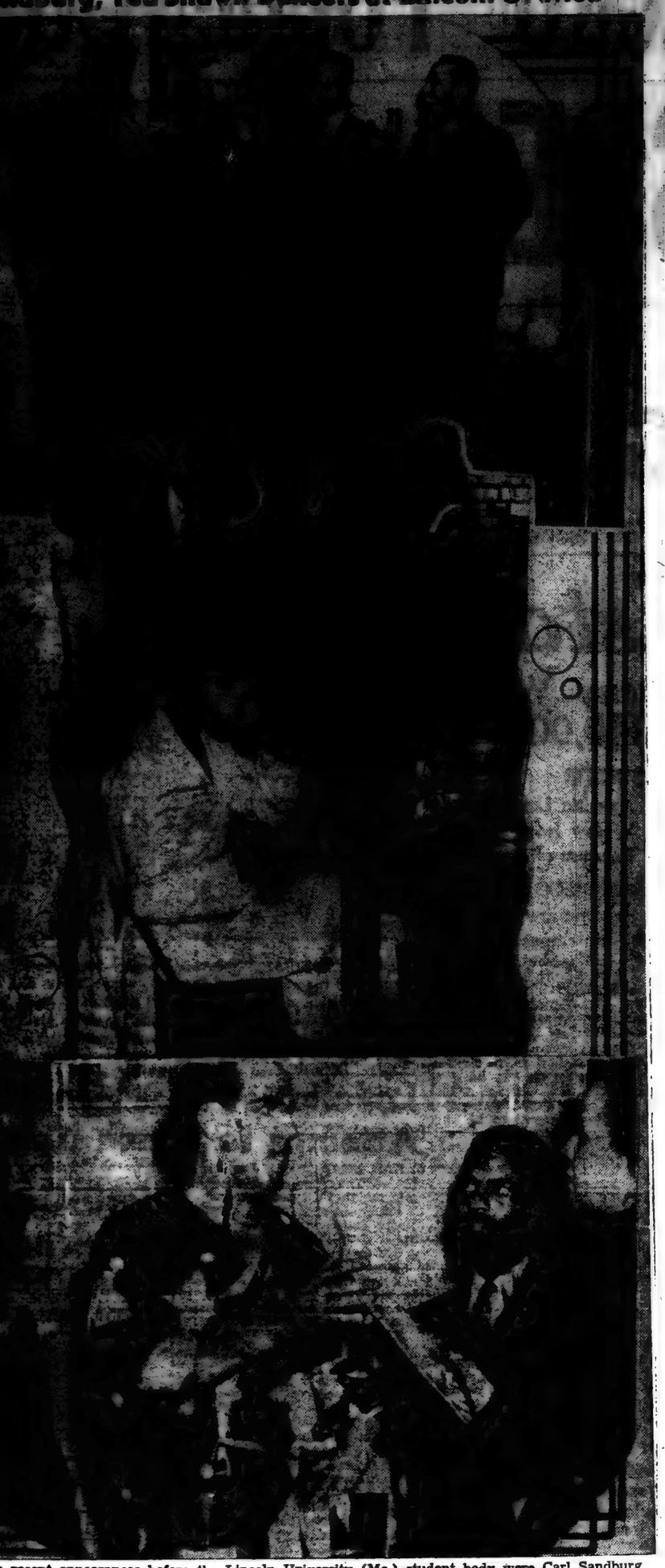
Now De Scripture Sez:

"Refrain thy voice from weeping." So my Aunt was always saying that if Sister Emmie Smith would refrain her voice from weeping when she comes to borrow she could resist lending her.

Yours until a lot of people will no longer walk with aching hearts and h[illegible] own he[illegible]

—EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN

...edburg; Ted Shawn Dancers at Lincoln U. (Mo.)



...recent appearances before the Lincoln University (Mo.) student body were Carl Sandburg, ...ican poet, and the Ted Shawn Dancers, now in their last season of engagements. The former ... before a packed Page Auditorium audience on aspects of American life. In the University ...stium the Shawn group of eight men presented an American dance saga, "O Libertad!" (Top, left to right) President S. D. Scruggs, Sandburg, J. E. Miller and T. T. F. Fletcher, faculty ...mbers.

(Middle) A group of Lincoln students seek autographs from two of the Shawn dancers as the latter ...e their make-up at the improvised dressing tables in a corner of the school gymnasium. Curtains ...were hung from the ceiling of the gymnasium, shutting off fully a third of the space for the platform ...and dressing rooms of the dancing troupe.

(Bottom) Ted Shawn, in dressing gown, answers questions of Mrs. Scruggs, L. U. president's wife, ...o J. Greene (extreme left), and H. H. Hartshorne, Lincoln faculty members.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith Named General Chairman of YWCA Annual Membership Dinner

Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith has been selected by the Committee of Management of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A. as general chairman of the Annual Membership Dinner. This meeting previously announced for Thursday, February 8, will take place on Thursday evening, Feb. 15.

Working closely with Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Miller both members of the Committee of Management, will be assisted by other members of the Committee in planning to make the 1940 Annual meeting an outstanding event.

Candidates for the Committee of Management during 1940 will be honored with those from the Japanese and Hollywood branches and of the Board of Directors at a Tea for Electors of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at the Mary Andrews Clark residence.

Miss Eleanor Coleman of the 12th Street Branch is a candidate for re-election for a second term to the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Coleman according to "Contact" the YWCA publication of the Community Relations Department brings to the YWCA a wealth of valuable experience in social work as well as study and travel in Europe. She is a registered social worker employed as supervisor in the Works Projects Administration and chairman of the City Wide Personal Service and Counseling Department.

LIST WHO'S WHO

The Who's Who concerning candidates for election to five Committee of Management positions in the Twelfth St. Branch mentions: **Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress**, now a member of the Committee, eligible for re-election, chairman of the Religious Education Committee, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club; **Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith** also a member of the Committee of Management, eligible for re-election, Associate Chairman of Membership; **Mrs. Bryon F. Kenner**, member of the Committee of Management, eligible for re-election, chairman of Education, member of the City-wide Committee on National Interpretation and Support, chairman of the City-wide Convention Committee; **Mrs. Bert McDonald**, member of the Building Committee, former member Girl Reserve Committee and Co-chairman, Camp Committee; **Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris**, member of Committee of Management, eligible for re-election, chairman Committee on Community Relations, adviser, Business and Professional Girls League; **Mrs. A. S. Moseley**, member Girl Reserve and Educational Committees, advisers, Mother's Council; **Mrs. Jack Smitherman**, Girl Reserve adviser; **Mrs. Jesse R. Wilson**, chairman, Girl Reserve and Camp Committees.

On the Who's Who for the 1940 Nominating Committee besides members of the Committee of Management, Mrs. Alonzo Adams, Mrs. Edward Atkinson and Mrs. Walter Gordon, are the following representatives of committees: Mrs. Chester Burke, Girl Reserve; Mrs. Roscoe C. Brown, Building; Miss Sylvia Gilliam, Business and Professional Women's Club and Business and Industrial Committee; Mrs. David Cunningham, membership, Mrs. Leonard Stovall, Education. In the roster of the 1939 Nominating Committee mentioned last week the name of Miss Carmelita White, president of the Business and Professional Women's club and a member of the Committee was omitted.

BUSINESS GIRLS MEET

The Seventeenth Annual Mid Winter Conference of Southern California Y. W. C. A. Business and Professionad Girls' Clubs held recently in Pasadena was attended by representatives of the Twelfth Street Branch Business Woman's Clubs, namely Misses Joan Willis, Louis Shanks, Faye Wynn, Mattie Laws from the Business and Professional Girls' League, and Mesdames Winifred Davis, Ruby Wiggins, Isabel Clifton and Miss Sylvia Gilliam from the Business and Professional Women's Clubs with Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, Branch executive. The theme of the Conference was "Frontiers in Human Relations". Mrs. Isabel Clifton as National Council member for Southern California presented, in an able manner, the objectives and projects of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Dorothy Guinn was the leader of a panel discussion which summarized the findings of the Conference and related them to the Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam. The closing ceremonial, an installation service was in charge of the 12th Street Branch Business Girls and was conducted in a very inspiring way by Miss Mattie Laws and Mrs. Joan Johnson Willis.

An important coming event for members and friends of the 12th St. Branch will be a Public Affairs Round Table under the auspices of the Branch Public Affairs Committee of which Mrs. Isabel Clifton is chairman held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. when the S. R. A. Re-employment Plan for California will be presented for discussion. (2) the National Public Affairs Program of the YWCA for the biennium 1940-42 will be considered and recommendations made for the Considerations of the Biennial Convention to be held in Atlantic City next April.

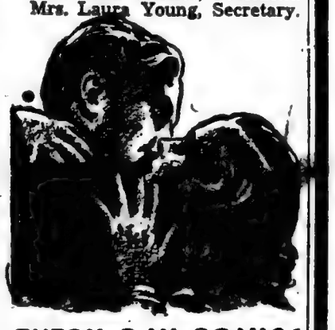
ALUMNI OF JORDAN HIGH TO MEET

The executive committee of the Jordan High School Alumni, invites all former students and graduates to attend an Alumni Association meeting and banquet Thursday, Jan. 18th, at 6:30 p. m. Admission to the meeting entitles you to play. For information phone Jordan High School.

Pioneer Club No. 1 to Meet Tuesday Night

Pioneer Club No. 1 will meet Jan. 16, Tuesday night, at the home of the President, Mrs. Warner, 626 E. 52nd Place. All Pioneers are welcome.

Mrs. Eliza Warner, President.
Mrs. Laura Young, Secretary.



EVERY DAY BRINGS GOOD TIMES TO HELEN...

Dull, dingy, gray-streaked hair no longer worries Helen ... not since she learned about GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE HAIR COLORING!

If *your hair* is peppered or streaked with ugly gray, don't let it worry you, either. Use GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE. It will color *your hair* evenly—almost instantly. Easy to apply (follow directions for use in the package). Choice of 16 colors, including jet-black, black and brown. Guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will promptly refund your money. If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse, send $1.25 (we pay postage) direct to...GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, January 11, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25

Add Salesman to West Pico Furniture Branch

An addition to the sales staff of the Central Avenue branch of the West Pico Furniture store was announced today. The new salesman is Eugene Chandler of Lansing, Michigan. In his home town Chandler worked in the State Tax Auditor's office, and has considerable experience meeting the public. In addition, he has made a special study of furniture and the furnishing of the modern home.

Assistant to Juan Ray, capable manager of the Central avenue store, located at 2501 S. Central avenue, is Barry Baines.

The staff of three young Negroes is well on the way to building a large and satisfied clientele for West Pico's Avenue store.

They earnestly urge their friends to shop for home furnishings at West Pico where quality, variety, latest styles and courteous treatment is assured.

Demands Pay for Redcaps

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11. (ANP)—Suit was filed in federal court Saturday in behalf of 93 Union station redcaps by the Brotherhood of Railway clerks asking $120,000 in back wages allegedly due from the Terminal Railroad association under the Wages and Hour law.

The red caps said they had been working for tips only and contended they had the status of employes and were entitled to wages. Tips, they said, could not be considered wages.

The suit also asked an additional $120,000 under a provision of the law that the amount of wages found due by a court might be doubled as liquidating damages.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profiting by dear experience.—**George Washington.**

Western Dry Goods Largest Clothing Mart on Eastside

The largest clothing mart in the Central Avenue district is the distinction claimed by the new and improved Western Dry Goods store at 4363 S. Central avenue.

Recently remodeled, Western Dry Goods, a pioneer in Avenue merchandising, is housed in one of the most up-to-date buildings on Central avenue. Along with the remodeling, additional space was taken to make it one of the largest stores on the Avenue.

"But what is most important," a spokesman for the store said, "is what we have inside the auspicious front."

Every description and size of clothing, from infant wear to grandfather's flannel standbys is sold at bargain prices. Located out of the downtown Los Angeles high-rent district, Western Dry Goods is able to compete with downtown prices for its quality merchandise.

Neighborhood help is employed extensively at Western Dry Goods. Several regular and part time clerks are happy and hard-working employes.

Off the record activity of Mr. Bluestein, owner of the store, is his cooperation, through numerous contributions and donations, with the Community churches. A firm believer in the Church as a focal point of Community activity, Bluestein's support can always be counted on by religious leaders, heading worthwhile projects.

Ga. State Progressive Club Plans Election

All members of the Georgia State Progressive Club are requested to be present at the home of Mrs. Mattie Young, 819 E. 31st street, at 3:30 P. M. sharp, Jan. 14, 1940 for the election of officers.

J. P. PARKS, Pres.
D. McDONALD, Sect.

• gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—6:30 to 7:30 P. m. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1360 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company—Washington and Central. Floyd C. Covington, master of ceremonies.

Tonight—Trinity Baptist church Gospel choir, directed by Miss Verdes Shortridge; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Pupils from the Lorenzo Jordan Cole's studio; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" with Miss Almena Davis.

Monday—Mission Bell Trio, directed by Mrs. Orlean Holloway; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n Night with Miss Betty Hill, featured speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Annual Founder's Day of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love, and to be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence.—**Sydney Smith.**

One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical decisive hour.—**Emerson.**

GREETINGS . . .
A prosperous New Year to our patrons and friends. from . . .
Thelma Stewart, Yunie Mitcham, and Sarah Lacy, of the
Blanchette Beauty
SHOP No. 4
4576 Ascot Ave. CE. 20431

Both RECORD PLAYER and 7-tube AERONAUTIC CONSOLE



You'll find "beauty-plus" and "value-plus" in this big console with its push-button tuning, dynamic speaker, 2 wave bands, 7 tube superhet circuit and automatic volume control. Besides, you get a G-E self-starting Record Player that plays 10-inch or 12-inch records through the radio's loud-speaker . . . and has a General Electric motor and its own volume control. Get BOTH radio and record player now for $44.97.

EASTERN-CENTRAL AT 45TH

Chicago Matron Visits Daughters

Mrs. Viola Williams of Chicago, is visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, proprietor of the Evelyn Beauty Salon, 4225 Avalon, and Miss Viola Mae Foster of 729 E. Jefferson, Manual Arts High school student.

Young GOP Anti-KKK Report Set

The next meeting of the Central Avenue District Young Republicans will be held Friday at 2514½ S. Central avenue, at 8 p. m.

The Anti-KKK committee will make a detailed report of its investigation and recommendations for actions to counteract KKK influence. Also, reports will be made on Anti-lynch bill activity and action taken on local community problems.

Plans for attendance at the County Young Republican banquet and a district Snow Party are to be discussed at this meeting also.

BAKERSFIELD POST TO SPONSOR BOY SCOUT PROGRAM

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 11—Kern Post No. 3741 VFW, will sponsor a Boy Scout Troop program Jan. 31 at VFW Hall. A charter will be presented to the troop. J. E. Cade is Post commander; Capt. Bagby and A. Boone, scout master and assistant.

Installation of officers of the Negro Property Owners' Civic League, will be held at New Wasco branch in Wasco, Jan. 21. True Light Baptist church will be the scene. Dr. A. A. Handis is president; C. D. James, secretary.

WANT TO RETAIN LeMOYNE PRESIDENT

MEMPHIS, Jan. 11. (ANP)—Alumni and faculty members have asked Dr. Frank Sweeney, white, president of LeMoyne college for 11 years, to reconsider his resignation from the local institution, efefctive Feb. 10, which was announced Saturday.

...UDLEYS OF VAL ... SHOWER ...ON KIDDIES

...ERDE, By Clara Taylor)
...d Mrs. Joe Dudley ... the children in the ... on Christmas day, at ...ace of business with ...its and fruits.
...d Mrs. Watson enter... their family on New ...y. A turkey dinner was

...Mrs. Oscar Sears held ...se New Year's Eve at ...e. Hot punch and cake ...ed to resident guests.
...ear's guests at the Wat...e: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. ...iss Dickey and Mr. and ... Banks. The group also ...rief visit at the Taylor

...uise Allen, Santa Moni... the week-end at the ...anch. Other visitors: ...e, and children, Bobby ...ene, Mr. and Mrs. John ... and Mrs. Julia Pleas... L. A.

...amie Kelley, nee Mos...burg, Pa., spent five ... South Val Verde as ...Mrs. Ora Hamilton. ...wers, Oklahoma City, ...eek in South Val Verde ...of Mr. and Mrs. John

... Mrs. James Sellers of ... Verde held open house ...nountain home on New ...y. The guests who call... served from a bounti... ...ared menu.

...nk Godden, a pleasing ...an, graduate of Tuske... making acquaintances in ... over the week-end.

...day, then, strong and

...m and ample base; ...nding and secure ...orrow find its place—

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sales

Sensational SANITIZED MATTRESS

Just look at these features:

HEAVY SANITIZED ticking WITH PRE-BUILT BORDER SISAL & felted cotton linters INNERSPRING construction.

The saving in dollars and cents is just the start of it! Just as important is health-saving sleep you get in this well-built mattress with its bouncing innerspring construction, its **sanitized ticking** and pre-built border. Only a limited quantity to clear at just $11.77, so don't miss it!

(No phone or mail orders, please)

A $19.95 Value
11.77
$2 MONTHLY

THIS IS NO ORDINARY MATTRESS
By a special treatment that leaves no odor, the mattress ticking is absolutely sterilized, vermin-proof and actively antiseptic.

EASTERN CENTRAL AT 45TH

Pardon Cop in Murder of Negro

Last of Trio of Seattle Officers Freed By Governor

SEATTLE, Jan. 11. (CNA)—Governor Martin this week had granted a conditional pardon to Patrick L. Whalen, last of a trio of police officers to be freed before serving a day of a 20-year sentence for manslaughter.

Whalen was convicted o delivering the blows that killed Berry Lawson, Negro waiter, in the police station in the Spring of 1938.

A conditional pardon places Whalen virtually on parole, the state board of paroles and prison terms explained.

. H. Pashall and W. F. Stevenson, the two other members of the trio convicted of manslaughter in the death of Lawson, were pardoned several months ago by Gov. Martin.

Whalen received word of his pardon from a hospital bed where he collapsed sobbing 8 months ago on the eve of his departure for Walla Walla penitentiary.

A story of bribery and perjury was unfolded when the notorious case came to trial.

A coroner's jury allegedly "whitewashed" the death with the verdict that Lawson had come to his death by a fall downstairs while "resisting an officer."

One witness protested that Lawson had walked into the wagon room and after a few minutes alone with the police officers he had been hauled from the room—a corpse. Lawson had been arrested for sleeping in a chair in a hotel lobby.

Surprise witnesses were produced who declared they had witnessed the prisoner falling downstairs, but when charges of murder were subsequently filed against the police officers, the witnesses returned to testify they had been bribed.

Boyd Reelected Bank President

NASHVILLE, Jan. 11—Henry Allen Boyd was reelected president of the Citizens Savings bank, the oldest Negro bank in the United States at the 32nd annual meeting here Monday.

Dr. Boyd was also elected to the Board of Directors.

Publishes Locke's Annual Review of Negro Literature

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—A thorough and penetrating review of all the Negro literature published during the past year, written by Dr. Alain Locke, Professor of Philosophy at Howard University, is one of the outstanding features of the January issue of Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life.

In this review, entitled "Dry Fields and Green Pastures", Dr. Locke discusses the battle being waged between the realistic and the romantic authors in their efforts to produce an undistorted picture of Negro life. He shows a decided preference for the realistic approach, which he says results in a more truthful portrayal of the Negro's existence.

Among the books reviewed by him are **O Canaan!** by Waters Turpin; **Star Spangled Virgin,** by DuBose Hewyard; **Moses; Man of the Mountain,** by Zora Neale Hurston; and **Let Me Breathe Thunder,** by William Attaway.

Dr. Locke also surveys the year's output of Negro juvenile fiction, poetry, and drama and music.

'Ave.' Chest Workers 'Go Over Top'

Continuing solicitation through the holidays for the Community Chest appeal, Mrs. Aldridge and the captains of Battalion C, Division 44, have been rewarded for their perseverance and have the distinction of being the first of the Central Avenue groups to "go over the top" with more than 100 per cent of quota obtained.

Working with Mrs. Aldridge were Mrs. Sadie Hicks, Mrs. Anna Washington, Mrs. R. R. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Brownlee, Mrs. E. R. Baldwin, Mrs. C. L. McAfee, and Miss Lelia Follis. Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, superintendent of the Eastside Mothers' Club, a Chest agency, has been of great assistance, Mrs. Aldridge stated.

Campaign leaders are hopeful that, encouraged by the example of Battalion C, other workers here will again take the field and complete their solicitation for the Chest with 100 per cent of their quotas.

Total contributions to the Chest as of Monday, showed $2,324,287, with volunteers making daily reports of additional contributions to the charitable fund.

Weather Forces Postponement of Fund Rally

With inclement weather forcing postponement of the Kenny Washington Scholarship Fund rally until Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, the Los Angeles Fellowship league said today that the Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will again be the place of meeting.

The rally was scheduled for last Sunday afternoon but rain interfered with the attendance. A number of star athletes, including Kenny Washington and John Wynne, both of UCLA, and Ben Personis, UCLA publicity director and his wife, were in attendance.

The fund, which is designed to aid worthy student-athletes, was started with the collection of several donations.

Anti-Mob Button Sale Passes 30,000 Mark

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—Within five days of opening the NAACP's nation-wide campaign to keep people conscious of the federal Anti-Lynching bill now pending in the House through the sale of buttons, Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, fiedl secretary of the organization and director of the drive, announced that 30,060 buttons have been distributed in 7 States.

"We expect to equal the mark we reached in 1933, when we sold 125,000 "stop lynching" buttons, Mrs. Lampkins said. "We believe that citizens everywhere will welcome this opportunity to carry in their coat lapel this silent protest against lynching, as long as the bill is up for action in Congress."

JOSEPH H. RAINEY, OF PHILLY, DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11—Joseph H. Rainey, father of this city's Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey, III, and son of Congressman Joseph Rainey, one of the first Negro members of Congress, died here last week.



MRS. ANNA B. HAMLIN (nee McDowell), junior past president of Capt. E. L. Baker Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., who leaves a successful record for the year, 1939. Two outstanding events were promoted by Mrs. Hamlin. Donating fifty dollars to the Boys' Home, sponsored by the Peoples' Independent Church of Christ, Mrs. Hamlin placed the picture of her deceased husband, Sgt. Thomas F. (Mike) Hamlin, his medals from three wars and an American flag with mottos of Americanism, during the dedication service.

Promotion of the first annual Bar-B-Q for Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71 and Auxiliary No. 53, U. S. W. V., was also undertaken by Mrs. Hamlin. Held in Monrovia, the affair was very successful. She gives much credit to Past Commander William Borders for cooperation.

Mrs. Hamlin hopes to build a Soldiers' Widows' home at Sawtelle. Existing at present is a home for white only, which Negroes help support.

L. A. Ry. Employees Are Home-Owners, Survey Says

The average Los Angeles Railway employee is married, has a family, works without a layoff and either owns his own home or contemplates becoming a homeowner in the near future.

These results of a partially completed employee survey by the Los Angeles Railway indicate a well-balanced organization and an asset to the city, national survey experts declared.

Home ownership was said to be a key factor in determining the success of properlymanaged employment and personnel departments, observers said.

It was pointed out that the feeling of security derived from home ownership reflects directly upon the manner in which the work of the employees is performed.

"Further than this", the report continued, "it has been found that only in communities where men and women feel secure in their jobs do they take the important step of buying or building a home.

"The fact that the Los Angeles Railway average employee feels himself to be financially safe and unaffected by hard times helps him to do his job in the best manner of which he is capable."

Sailor Succumbs on Board Ship

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 11—A Seattle youth, William Holmes, sailor on the freighter, American Robin, died on board ship last week. Theory advanced for cause of death is that the ship was fumigated and the fumes contaminated the food supply, or that fumes had apparently seeped through bulkheads into the crew's quarters.

A search is being conducted for relatives of the dead youth. Police, declaring that an insurance company desires to settle the insurance claim, ask that anyone knowing the whereabouts of relatives of Holmes, contact the Missing Person's Bureau of the Seattle, Washington police department.

Hold Last Rites for Widow of 'De Lawd'

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—Funeral services were held here last Thursday for Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, widow of the late Richard B. Harrison, noted actor and "De Lawd" in the stage version of "The Green Pastures." Mrs. Harrison died after several years' illness on New Year's day.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Harrison was the first Negro to be graduated from the Chicago Conservatory of Music, where she studied under the father of the late Flo Ziegfield. She was married to Harrison in 1895.

After the death of 'De Lawd," the widow's health failed and when their son, Lawrence, died three years ago, she was confined to her bed. Sole survivors are a daughter, Miss Marian Harrison and a granddaughter, June.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Capt. E. L. Baker Camp and Auxiliary Install Officers

Joint installation of officers of Capt. E. L. Baker Aux. No. 53 and Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71, USWV, was held last Friday night at Patriotic Hall. Inducted into office as heads of the two organizations were: Mrs. Virgie James as president and William Leaville as commander.

Dennis Matthews installed newly elected officers of the Camp, while Mrs. Anna Jessmyer conducted into office the heads of the Auxiliary.

Other members of the Auxiliary installed include: Charlotte Kimbrough, senior vice president; Mary Baker, junior vice president; Emma Johnson, chaplain; Inez Borders, secretary; Callie Manns treasurer; Dorothy Senor, patriotic instructor; Amanda Glenn, historian; T. Leavelle, conductress; Mollie Holden, assistant conductress; Lydia Newton, guard; Ernestine Washington, assistant guard, Alice Jackson, musician; Hilda Pondexter, Dovie Evans, Gussie Davis, Catherine Phelps, colors.

Officers of the Camp are: Geo. Robinson, senior vice commander; Grant White, junior vice commander; James Newton, officer of the day; Comrade Jetter, officer of the guard; T. H. Smith, chaplain; Comrade Gray, adjutant; LaVolta Phelps, quartermaster; Comrade Goodman, Comrade Carlton, sergeant major; Ewing Jackson, senior color sergeant; Amos Timmons, junior color sergeant; D. M. Matthews, patriotic instructor; Templeton Thornton, historian; William Borders, Thos. Brown, J. O. Monroe, trustees; George Young, chief musician.



WILLIAM BORDERS, retiring commander of Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71, USWV. Mr. Borders held the post for two years.

NYA NEGRO DIVISION HAS 40 OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, (D.C.), Jan. 11—The National Youth Administration has 25 State Supervisors of Negro activities on the administrative staff in the field, and 15 Negro supervisors on the project staff, it was announced today by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Director of Negro Affairs of the NYA.

Electric Water Heaters Popular

A new national record is in the making by electrically-minded Los Angeles, which has taken first place in the number of homes equipped with 'matchless' household appliances, including electric refrigerators, ranges and water heaters.

The new record shows, according to data compiled by the Bureau of Power and Light, that nowhere else in the country have electric water heaters, like electric refrigerators and ranges, gained such popularity as here.

Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is not. . . Man never falls so low that he can see nothing higher than himself.—**Theodore arker.**

City Schools and P-TA Conduct Toy Drive

Jan. 8th to 12th is the date set this year for the annual Toy Drive of the city public schools and the P-TA td obtain toys for distribution to children who otherwise would have no playthings.

Search of homes for toys children have discarded is urged no matter if they are broken, they can be repaired and repainted to look like nw in the well-equipped shop of the Los Angeles County Toy Loan.

The toys are loaned to less fortunate children through 40 Toy Loan Branches throughout the county in the same manner as books are loaned through libraries. Novelty of a toy usually wears off in about two weeks so the child is permitted to return it and exchange it for another. Every toy is thoroughly disinfected each time it is returned and 15,000 children are enjoying the use of these playthings.

Seattle Man Dies at 89

SEATTLE, Jan. 11—George Selby, resident of this city for 39 years, died at the family home here last week, at the age of 89. Born in Modesttown, Va., Mr. Selby migrated to Fargo, N. Dakota in his youth and later to Seattle.

In 1900, Mr. Selby was employed as a night watchman by a local department store. In appreciation of his years of trusted service, he was placed on a life pension in 1919. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carrie Selby, two daughters, Georgia Farrell of San Francisco and Adella Richards of Seattle; a stepson, Reuben Miller of Klamath Falls, Ore., and a grandson, Geo. Walker of Seattle.

Women Form 'Mothers of America'

Thousands in Body Organized to Unite Women for Peace

Organized to unite women for Americanism, peace, strong national difense and a continuing fight against subversive influences, the Mothers of America, founded only two weeks ago, already numbers its members in the thousands.

In the ranks are women of all races, all creeds, all walks of life—but all American citizens, united in the purposes of the organization.

"To oppose sending American troops to fight in foreign wars.

"To support a strong program for adequate national defense.

"To oppose all subversive groups, whose object is the destruction of the American form of government."

The organization is strictly non-political, non-partisan, and not affiliated with any other groups, is open not only to mothers, but to all women.

Main headquarters are at No. 1577, Cross Roads of the World, 6671 Sunsent boulevard.

Geo. Moore An Astute Businessman

George C. Moore, progressive young businessman, has recently enlarged his tire and wheel business to include super-service. Proving himself an astute businessman, Moore purchased the lot on the southeast corner of Santa Barbara and Central, refused a profit of $2000 on his investment to erect a modern and up-to-date super-service station. The service station is an addition to the lucrative tire and battery business established in his old location at 2324 S. Central.

Moore is 32 years old, married and the father of 7 children. He and his wife, Mrs. Bessie L. Moore, are active members of Zion Hill Baptist church, where Moore sings often. Hunting and fishing are the sports he participates in during vacations, and music is his hobby.

Born in Malvern, Arkansas, Moore moved to Los Angeles 11 years ago, becoming active in the business life of the community and succeeding to the point where he now gives steady employment to six persons besides himself. Moore said that he is offering the public a roadside service anywhere in the city. Any motorist with tire or battery trouble can have the service of a courteous and efficient attendent by simply calling the Central Avenue Tire and Super Service, Ad—12917.

The best and noblest lives are those which are set toward high ideals. And the highest and noblest ideal that any man can have is Jesus of Nazareth.—**Almeron.**

The New & Greater Western DRY GOODS CO.

OUR FIRST SALE

A GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS FULL BLAST THURS.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS ARE INCLUDED • SPACE PERMITS ONLY MENTION OF A FEW • BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN YOU WILL SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE • DOUBLE STAMPS TOO!

MANY INSTANCES QUANTITIES LIMITED - WILL SELL OUT FAST - BE EARLY

5c SORBTEX TOILET **TISSUES** Limit 4 to Customer — 2½c

59c WOMEN'S FLANNEL **GOWNS** Neat Striped Patterns — 39c

25c METAL WASTE **BASKETS** Pastel Colors — Limit 1 — 10c

FULL BED SIZE **SHEETS** P. Cases to Match ....14c — 49c

VALS. TO $1.49 WOMEN'S **DRESSES** Sizes 14 to 52 — 88c

27 INCH OUTING **FLANNEL** Limit 10 yards — 8½c yd.

$1.49 PART WOOL **BLANKETS** Plaid Patterns, Full Size — 99c

VALS TO 29c TURKISH **TOWELS** Bath and Hand sizes — 12½c

300 CHILD'S ALL WOOL **SWEATERS** Original Vals. to $1.49 COAT STYLES - NAVY - MAROON BROWN—While they last — 58c

$1.59 PEQUOT 81x99 **SHEETS** Limit 4 to Cust. — 1.09

59c & 69c Women's Taffeta **SLIPS** Lace or Tailored — 39c

VALUES TO $1.29 MEN'S **SHIRTS** Odd Size Ranges — 49c

89c MEN'S HEAVY **U'SUITS** Ankle Length Short Sleeve — 59c

$1.25 MEN'S FLANNEL **PAJAMAS** Slip over & Coat Styles — 79c

$1.49 MEN'S WORK **PANTS** Striped Patterns — 77c

15c Men's Work or Dress **SOCKS** Plain & Fancy Patterns — 8c

$1.29 MEN'S BIB **OVERALLS** Blue or Exp. Stripe — 88c

WESTERN DRY GOODS CO

4363 CENTRAL AVE JUST NEXT DOOR TO OLD LOCATION **NEAR VERNON**

FOR VALUES NOW BIGGER THAN EVER IN LINGERIE - HOSIERY - ROBES - CORSETS - COATS - DRESSES ETC.

Shop and Save Also In Our Newly Enlarged Associate Store

Lady Betty Shoppe 4367 CENTRAL AVENUE Next Door to the Western

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY STORE OF SIMILAR NAME

WHY DO YOU

SMOKE

That particular BRAND of CIGAR - CIGARETTE - TOBACCO . . .

DRINK

That particular BRAND of COFFEE - TEA - COCOA

COOK with

That particular BRAND of those numerous aids to cooking

AND

all those many other things that you do . . .

BECAUSE

You have learned through the various mediums of advertising that you can depend upon them . . .

AND

The Eagle

DEPENDABLE

...e Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Sweetling, try not to forget,
Lest in trying, you remember;
She who blows too hard may get
Flame from the deceptive embers.

...othy rumor afloat. . . a quartet of fun-loving vill-...s plan to transform a mundane, off-Friday in ...into a Leap Year shebang. . . Debs will ask and ... and fro their lads, buy their own corsages, and ...n the dances. Well, girls, if you know the colony ... loves to take down its hair, you'll provide an at-...e of informality and camaraderie! And will we ..., giddier elegantes love it? And how!

...nnie Robinson may choo-choo in before long: I ...find interesting persons around her tables, both ...d in Noo Yawk. She doesn't invite the type of ...who must be en vue every minute. The charms of ..., good conversation and subtleties of perfect ...ments are never lost. Her group is always cull-... the theatrical, social, musical and literary worlds, ... dull friends being women so lovely that they ...coration in themselves. Each person is assigned a ...st as at formal dinner, except that in this case it's ...ality, not precedence, that determines the seating. ...s dining room (in both her Pacific and Atlantic ... is usually lighted with candles which cast a dis-...eam on the silver and glass and promotes the es-...atmosphere of intimacy. And her champagne ...urely the best in the world.

...e, that trusteeship bestowed upon NY Commiss-...ubert Delaney. . . We've always thought he made ...st looking escort for Marian Anderson, whose ...fairs he handles. Despite the varied rumors of ...t cavaliers paying gallant attention to our diva, ...ys her handsome attorney who sees her on and off-...mandie. Ad with orchids. Someone stops to query ...eable Bob Parrish. The last report we had, Bob ... DeeCee, professionally. In town indefinitely is ...ohn Stovall, from Chi. He's parked with his Dad ...histocratic looking: Nan Lee.

...e R. C Wysingers, of Fowler, holidayed with the ... (Vera) Franklins. Vera poured 'nog for them ...hey left. Note from ducal Flo Gordon, in Louis-...veals her summer plans for these parts. Flo is ...g it these mornings! She doesn't have breakfast ... . . Note from Les Stevens in Haiti and a snap ...tive bird which actually asks; "Qu'est ce qu'il a ...aint above! . . . Note from Harry Watkins, in ..., and news of his return here in July, with a new ...g buggy. He's debating getting his Master's at ... His joint arrival anywhere is always the signal ...gs to happen—and also a signal for the social ...lligentsia bores to take to their heels. When Har-...in Mexico City last August—well, I'll wait and ...tell you.

...ccess Story: Nat George, at the YM. . . Nat ...ut here from the East, rather with vague mis-... etc. "Proved himself," as the old folks say, and ...ng quite nicely, thank you. Charles Lofton, who ...town last summer from the East, will return, ...word. He'd planned on doing Paris, but that's ...he question now, of course.

... to backslap long-lost Tommy Dejoie in town ... from Detroit) and, simultaneously, looking on ...ral tables at which several men sat with drawn ...nd undrawn inside straights. . . Last time I saw ...as in Chi with a blonde on each arm,and very ...londes they were, too, even in the daylight. Mean-... he had arrived, because it is quite hard to get ... out in the daytime, at least blondes like Tom ... . . . Stunning: Mrs. Henry McPherson. Dr. ...Boyd of Pensecola, Fla. was here a few days last ...id the town up brown, and left for home via San ...on Sunday morn in his sleek motor. Mrs. Bertie ... Daylighted back to Frisco t'other morn after a ...re. The Agnew Scotts are informal dinner hosts ...en for the Harold Brownings, Sunday eve at six. ...rke Hunigans were Saturday buffet hosts to a ...'-folk with a supper fit for gourmet taste. Ed ...n Jr. unreeled his movies, others played bridge ...atio, others touched tall glasses.

...nday, Mrs. Guy Houston was bridge luncheon ... . . Tuesday, Mrs Elizabeth Graves was luncheon ... honoring a duo of Cleveland social workers, Mrs. ... and Mrs. Taylor, a-visiting here. They're hous-... Mrs. Joyce . . and smartly so . . Wednesday, the ...xteen entertained their hubbies at a formal sup-...h bridge. Mrs Emma Smith was hostess . . . Last ...y, Dr. Anna Leggett was club hostess to the ...dway Bridge Club, at their monthly dinner party. ...t . . . hooray . . . Ethel Waters, Fredi Washing-... the entire "Mamba's Daughters" cast are com... ...town. Regrettably, Georgette Harvey won't be ...Whatever became of her autobiography, "From ...s to Champagne?" . . Quote this dept. as gently ...ing you 'n' you that Angeleno taste probably ...an favorably toward the play itself. It may leave ...ste in your mouth, but it IS undeniably and splend-...l-acted and staged . . . plus it's offering the Wat-...ers singing voice . . and likeable Willie Bryant. . .

The presence in town of such celebrated folk will doubtless cause a bit of enjoyable flutter

That being that. . . period.



EMILY BROWN

Announce Engagement of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin Brown have announced the engagement of their daughter Emily Josephine to George Wayman Jones. The wedding will take place in February. Miss Brown will be married by the Catholic priest who married her mother's dad.

Val Verde Miss is Guest of Jacqueline Wilson

Miss Jacqueline Wilson of Los Angeles had as her house guest during the Christmas holidays, Miss LaVerne Lattimore of Val Verde. Miss Lattimore is a senior at San Fernando High school and formerly attended Poltechnic high school.

SMALLWOODS HOST ANTIQUE ART CLUB AND HUSBANDS

Mr. and Mrs. K. Smallwood hosted the Antique Art club and husbands of the club members at a cocktail party previous to the formal dance at the Riverside Breakfast club Xmas Eve.

On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Nicholson was hostess to the same group at a cocktail party and general welcome of the New Year. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee's house-guests, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson of Tucson, Arizona. After a hilarious welcome the party climaxed a perfect evening at the Beau Brummel formal at Masonic Hall.

Jennie Grayson Gives Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Jennie Grayson, entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Hardy of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Anna Hogan of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. L. Lightner of Denver, Colorado. Covers were laid for 32. Mrs. Fannie Williams assisted her sister, Mrs. Grayson.

Bremerton Matron Visits Daughter Here

Mrs. Katherine Turpin of Bremerton, Wash., was down on her annual Xmas visit to her daughter, Mrs. Helen Watkins of Lomita, Calif.

Just for Fun Club Entertains Husbands

The Just For Fun club entertained their husbands with a formal bridge dinner Saturday evening at "The Anchor", residence of the J. Rufus Portwigs. Prizes were won by Mr. Byron Kenner, Mr. Gerald Moore, Dr. Alice Garrott and Mrs. Clara Scruggs.

'DROP-IN' NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY CALLED JOLLY DELIGHT

The "drop-in" New Year's Eve party given by the James Elcocks was reported a success. Mrs. Elcock was assisted by her daughter, Miss Iotha Johnson, UCLA coed and Miss Mildred James, LACC student.

"Tropper-inners" included: Messrs. and Mesdames William Beard, William Cargill, James Charley of San Francisco and Wrighter Watkins, Jr.; Mesdames Mayme Barfield, Lenora Borders, Esther McGinnis, Ethel Jones, and Willie Mae Robinson of Santa Barbara; Misses Mary Arbour, Louise Burrell of New York, Luella Durfy and Tase Kingi; Messrs. Robert Cameron, Charles Devereaux, David Green, Donald Jones, Willis Luey, Clifford Macauley, and Richard Scott.

Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Newly Elected Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

BOSTON, Jan. 11—The 22nd annual boule of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority met in Boston, Massachusetts, from Dec. 27 to 30, to plan cultural, educational and civic activities for the coming year.

Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, for five years Director of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Mississippi eHalth Project, was elected Supreme Basileus. She presented films showing work done in Bolivar County, Mound Bayou, Mississippi. The national body appropriated $3000 for the continuance of this work.

Norma Boyd of Xi Omega Chapter, Washington, D. C., presented speakers for the Non-Partisan Lobby which was later changed to the National Non-Partisan Council of Negro Affairs. Dr. Robert Weaver of the United States Housing Authority, Robert Lanier of the National Youth Administration, Dutton Ferguson of the Works Progress Administration, Mrs. Constance Daniels of the Farm Security Board and William P. Robinson, Lobby Representative for Alpha Kappa Alpha, discussed the necessity of improving economic conditions and of being informed about legislative measures which would affect Negroes. A sum of $1000 was appropriated to help defray expenses for this project in 1940.

BROADCAST DISCUSSION

A round table discussion on "What the World Owes Women of the Darker Races" came over Station WBZ, Dec. 29. The discussion introduced by Supreme Basileus, Margaret Davis Bowen, portrayed the part the women of India, Africa and colored America have played in the cultural world.

At the public meeting, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, President of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, North Carolina, stated that education was simly a challenge for sorors to interest themselves in the underprivileged of their race. Soror Bowen received the NAACP medal given to Alpha Kappa Alpha for a $500 paid life membership from Soror L. Pearl Mitchell.

Social functions included a historical tour of Boston, public reception, Holly Tea by the Aristo Club of Boston, the Delta Hour, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inter-Fraternal Dance, a theater party to "Mamba's Daughters," starring Ethel Waters; AKA formal dance by local chapters, and the closed AKA banquet.

Newly elected officers are:

Dorothy B. Ferebea, Supreme Basileus; Beulah T. Whitby, First Anti-Basileus; Viola Chaplain, Second Anti-Basileus; Irma T. Clark, Grammateus; Trussie Smothers, Episteleus; Zatella Turner, Editor-in-chief of the Ivy Leaf; Laura Fife, Parliamentarian; Regional Directors: Dr. Mary Wright, Arlene J. Washington, Rosetta Nolan and Maud Brown.

The sorority, now 31-years old, was founded by Mrs. Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of Philadelphia.

California delegates were: Miss Ida Jackson of Oakland and Mrs. Essie Tucker of Los Angeles.

HALF AND HALF SOCIAL CLUB GIVES GAY PARTY

A gaily spirited New Year's party was given by the Half and Half Social club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 2102 W. 31st street. A host of friends were invited to see the New Year in and the installation of officers of the incoming year.

Mr. Leslie Boswell installed the following: Fred Wall, president; Vroman Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Lena Mae Bramlett, sec'y; Mrs. Hazel Randle, reporter; Archie Randle, treas.; Alfred Moless, business mgr. and Mrs. Alice Wilson, parliamentarian.

Harriet Tubman Club Holds Christmas Tree

The Harriet Tubman club held its annual Christmas Tree at the Chicago Club House in Pasadena. 67 children were made happy by Santa Claus, distributing toys, candy, nuts and fruit. Mrs. J. V. Lewis was chairman of the party.

Interracial Fete Given at Home of Mary Jural

A post Christmas interracial dinner was given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Jaul on E. 17th street, sponsored by Branch 515, International Workers Order of which John H. Owens is vice president of the Southern California district. A very artistice table was set and amidst the candle-light a complete turkey dinner was served. Various racial groups were represented and among those present included Paul Orr, executive secretary for the State of California, Frank Fulton, president of Branch 515, Gautt of Watts, delegate to the past national convention in New York, Louis Dubin, Anna Levin, Mrs. Christeale L. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Alcova and others.

Four-Girls' Club Gives Holiday Party

A pleasant holiday party was given Friday evening by the 4-Girls' Club of which Neysa Owens, Polytechnic Highschool senior and member of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves is the leader. About 20 couples of high-school age were in attendance, coming from all parts of the city, including Satna Monica and Pasadena. The affair was given at the home of Neylsa Owens on E. Washington Blvd., which was specially decorated for the occasion. The executive board consists of Susie Hall, Mary Alice McCutcheon, Betty Gorman and Neysa Owens.

Detroit Couple Vacations in California

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson of Detroit, are vacationing in sunny (?) California, stopping at the Dunbar Hotel.

Well-to-do businessman, Mr. Watson is the former partner of John Roxborough, Motor City financier and co-manager of Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion. Mrs. Watson is a leader of Detroit social circles. Their stay will be indefinite.

Portland Matron Guest of Angelenos

Mrs. R. S. Hardy of Portland, Oregon is the guest of Mrs. Corene Smith and Mrs. Georgia Tymony.

Oakland Couple Spend Part of Holidays Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hogan of Oakland spent part of the holidays in the city visiting friends. They were honored guest at several affairs.

BRIDGE POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

The Contract Bridge Club held its annual election of officers. Capt. John L. Taylor was elected President; J. C. Dunn, vice president and the debonair Richey, secretary and of course the genial Gene Robinson returned to his post as treasurer without a dissenting vote. With the undivided support of the membership the past president accomplished much in a material way for the progress of the club and Ellis Veil's activities as chairman of the Ways and Means committee will be remembered.

Space will not permit the publication of last year's duplicate plays results, however, it will be in the next issue without fail.

Miss Beatrice Washington and sister, Miss Lenora Washington won 1st place Monday night, Ray Marshall and M. L. Milligan, 2nd, Capt. John L. Taylor and Eugene Robinson 3rd place. Come and bring your partner every Monday night and play this fascinating game at 1503 E. 22nd St., or call M. L. Milligan, CE-2-5554 for information concerning duplicate or contract rubber plays.

HAND OF THE WEEK

North dealer with a part-score of 60 opened the bid with four spades holding:

North
S. AJ1098XXX
H. 9
D. A
C. J. XX
South
K
A. XXX
K. J10X
A. 10XX

What would you do in South's place?

WPSC Unit Holds Fifth Annual Banquet

The Booker T. Washington unit of the Women's Political Study clubs, held its Fifth Annual banquet Saturday evening in the Social Hall of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, 3124 E. First street.

Chairman of the affair, Mrs. Ethel Reeves, was responsible for the success of the dinner, the beautifully decorated tables bright with poinsettias and the delicious turkey dinner.

Mrs. Beulah Bruce, chairman of the Program committee, was in charge of the program and led the company in singing "God Bless America". John Brown rendered a piano solo and an appropriate reading by Mrs. Beatriie Baucom was given. Mrs. Bruce gave a beautiful vocal number entitled "Birthday of the King". Mrs. Goldie Hopgood, past president of the Unit, introduced the presiden, Mrs. Carrie Brown, who in turn introduced Mrs. Echo Robinson, secretary of the Council, who addressed the gathering on the subject "After Ten Years". Rev. Frank James, Pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist church, responded very eloquently to this resume of the work of the Study Clubs.

Mrs. Betty Hill climaxed the program, in her inimitable way with an inspiring talk on conditions in general and the splendid work of the California women.

Giving a gala appearance to the banquet was the bevy of young adults, the ladies, members of the recently organized Auxiliary and formally gowned in beautiful creations led by their prtsident, Mrs. Leonora Cooper Saulsberry.

President Entertains L.A. Art and Charity Club

The L. A. Art and Charity club was beautifully entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Florine Reed, at 1335 E. 43nd Place, Friday evening, Jan. 6th, where a full report of the Charity work done by the club for the last quarter of the year was given, especially during the holiday months. The club members and interested visitors present were pleased and proud to know that this year's report was way over the previous years. Again the club wishes to thank all those who took part in helping us to put over this work and to say that the radio raffled off at the Bill Robinson Theatre, Dec. 21, was a successful venture, and the lucky winner was Mrs. Leonard Stovall, 753 E. 33rd St. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Eleanor Staton at 1429 E. 46th St., Friday evening, Jan. 19th.

Ned Jameses Open Home to Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ned James opened their 38th street home Saturday evening preceding New Year's to 40 friends at a buffet party. Decorations were in keeping with the Holiday season.



Here's Proved Complexion *Protection*

AGAINST THE YEAR'S SKIN-AGING WEATHER

You can so easily help guard your complexion against the roughening, aging effects of wind and dust. Use famous Black and White Vanishing Cream as a day cream. Simply smooth it over your skin as a base for your powder. It will help you have perfectly lovely-looking make-up, too. Black and White Vanishing Cream enhances the appearance of your skin and is not at all greasy. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

If your skin is troubled with dryness ...use Black and White Cleansing Cream regularly, too. Helps make dry skin feel much softer and smoother. Black and White Cleansing Cream also comes in 25c and 10c jars. Sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

Liberty Building-Loan Association Declares Dividends And Interest

The Board of Directors of the Liberty Building-Loan Association at its regular meeting declared a semi-annual dividend of 4% per annum on all its investment certificates. Payments are being made to investors as of records December 31, 1939.

We are now about to begin our 16th year of business in this community.

We have never paid less than 4% on our investment certificates. Your accounts with us are insured up to $5000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. We invite investment funds now in 1939 or on or before January 10, 1940.

Come in and study our investment plans. Our office will assist you in choosing the account most suitable to your requirements.



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Open 7:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

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32 W. Dayton St. SY. 39771

Pasadena, California

The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers of 1437 W. 35th place opened their Val Verde mountain home to friends and visitors Monday. Among guests welcomed were Mmes. Ida Billups, Syres, Virginia Cameron, Mabel Kinney, G. D. Gaston and daughter, Lula Jones, Bama Wardlow, Lenora Watson, Clarence Bagby; Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Guss, Walter H. Smith, Louis A. Vedyain and daughter, A. C. Arnett, Cramer, James Beamon H. P. Page and a host of others. A delightful dinner was served and the day will be long remembered by the many friends who attended

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Swanson are entertaining Miss Dorothy Satterfield and their son, Andrew, with a reception Sunday. We understand that they will be middle-aisling soon.

Miss Aria Lee Branche of 636 E. 37th street entertained a number of friends with a dinner party at her home Monday, New Year's Day. Among the guests we noted Rhea Romaine, Cristel Browden, Lorraine Romaine, Virginia Greene, Clara Lewis, Bernice Lawson, Lucille Woods, Dimple Robinson, Effie Smith, Eddievies Flennoy, Genevieve Webb, Myrtle Dunham, Chick Green, Gladys Dayton, Carlyle Scott, C. Stafford, Sam MarMillion, Buddy Richardson, Earl Hall, Jimmy Davis, Herman Hightower, Mason King, Montie King, William Rouegee, Eddie Whitaker, John Criner, Gilbert Dixon and Notable Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant of E 105th street, entertained friends with a cocktail party Monday. Guests welcomed were Wilhelmina Duckett, Frances Comfort, William Spiller, Laura Comfort, Mrs. Lena Brewer, Thomasena Duckett, Blanche Miller, Mildred Wilson, Althus Brewer and others.

The Race Relations society gave a bridge party at Sojourner Truth Home Thursday. Mrs. Helen Wade took first prize, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, second.

The Cercharmante Social club will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Miss Nadine Price, 1031 E. 46th street. All members are urged to be present and on time.

Miss Naida McCullough will soon be presented in recital by the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Watch this column for date. Miss McCullough is well known for her beautiful piano-interpretations and this recital will be welcomed by the elite of Los Angeles.

The Librarian Research society met with Mrs. Zenola Green at her lovely home on E. 23rd street.

The Cercharmante club hosted a number of friends with a New Year's Day breakfast at the home of the Phillip Moores, Jr on W. 36th street. The breakfast began promptly at 3 a. m., following the Beau Brummels' formal. Guests noted were the Phillip Moores, Sr., William Smith, Chas. Hawkins, Chas. Beck, William Graham, Red Callandor; Mesdames Marjorie Jones, Harriet Johnson, Marion Banks, Vivian Jones, Carmelita Brooks, Earl Mitchell, C. Franklin, Sam BarMillion, Palmer Lampkin, Roy Evans, August Hodge, Malcolm Wells, Harry Walker of Berkeley, Harry Mallet and Helen Cox of San Francisco, Nadine Price, Clothilde Wilson, Hazel Whiszar, Marie Stewart, Erma Washington, Ruth Spencer, Virginia Gaston and Neva Moore.

For your social news, call Republic 6600

LA BONITA BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH GAY PARTY

La Bonita Bridge Club entertained with one of the season's gayest parties Dec. 29.

The affair was semi-formal and held at the Elks' second floor ballroom, which was beautifully decorated with small Xmas trees, poinsettas and large red candles, carrying out the club colors, red and green.

Approximately 250 guests so enjoyed the dancing that at 2 a. m. some of them were reluctant to leave.

Members of the La Bonita Bridge club include Mmes. Myrtle Beach, pres.; Laura Johnson, vice-pres.; Kathryn Young, secretary; Hester Price, treas.; Stella Wilson, business manager; Gertrude James, Pearle Peach, Margaret Scott.

CAPTAIN TAYLOR ELECTED BRIDGE CLUB PRESIDENT

J. L. Taylor, retired captain of the fire department was elected president of the Contract Club at their regular meeting January 4th. The president elect is outstanding in community church, fraternal, civic and business organizations.

Other officers elected were J. D. Dunn, one of the organizers of the club, as vice president, F. L. Richie, re-elected for the fifth consecutive time as secretary; Gene Robinson re-elected treasurer, Ray Marshall, re-elected instructor. Retiring officers were C. J. Maddox, president, Jimmie Lawson, vice-president.

Ellis L. Veil is reporter.

John Venturas Give Luncheon Fete

Mr. and Mrs. John Ventura of 1580 E. 40th street, entertained 20 friends at a buffet luncheon Christmas eve afternoon.

To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with blessings.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Couple Hosts New Year's Eve Buffet Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were hosts to a New Year's Eve Spanish dinner at their home, 1622 E. 52nd street. Guests numbered 18. Centerpiece of the uniquely decorated table was a huge pineapple, mounted with assorted fruits and Spanish candies. Chrysanthemums, chili peppers and gourds were strung about the house. Guests toasted the New Year in with champagne.

Present were Messrs and Charles Watkins, Foster, Montgomery and Jitters, of Alabama; Mmes Lyle of Columbus, Ohio, Andrews and Williams; Mr. Mitchell and Miss Davis of Long Beach.

AKA Chapter Holds Monthly Meeting

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Hortense Ellis in Pasadena.

All old business was settled and plans for a great New Year were begun, with plans for launching a financial drive topping all others.

After an interesting meeting a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served by the hostess.

All of us are always going to do better tomorrow, and we would, too, if only we started today.—Anon.



Having successfully staged their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Orchid Girls, shown above, extended thanks to a helpful public this week. (See story) — From left to right the girls are (back row) Hope Bennett, Marian Guess, "Baby Jay" Douglass, LaVern Handy, Ellen K. Smith, Edith France, Romalie Bagnerise. (Front row), Winona Martin, Laura Slayton, president, Dorothy Small.

Orchid Girls Club Extends Thanks for Xmas Support

The Orchid Girls' club wishes to extend thanks to their many friends for the cooperative spirit shown in making their Sixth Annual Kiddies Christmas Party a huge success.

"With your generosity, we were able to make 1500 little hearts merry on Christmas morning at the Lincoln theatre," a spokesman for the club stated.

"We also wish to extend a great big orchid to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association, who sponsored a Christmas party, where a carload of toys were bought by members and friends and turned over to us to help swell the number to be distributed. These charitably-minded ladies who have watched the struggles of the Orchids in their efforts to supply underprivileged children of the Eastside with toys for Christmas, have voluntarily pledged their annual support in aiding us to care for the large number of children of the Eastside that are toyless on Christmas, because of the fact that the amount of needy children is greater than the number of toys distributed by the Orchids. Mrs. E. I. Robinson, president of the auxiliary says that she is proud to lend her support and the support of her organization to such a worthy cause. Other organizations that have contributed to this cause at various times and to whom we are extending Orchids are: the Van Courtlands, the Assistance League, Lambda Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and Saint Mary's Guild," the spokesman continued.

To our faithful friends: Mr. Wolfe, who yearly throws open the doors of his theatre and welcomes his young guests for the morning by entertaining them with comedies that makes them chuckle with childish glee; Mrs. Charlotta Bass, whose office doors are always ajar to receive and store our toys for safe-keeping weeks prior to the Christmas party; Attorney and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, III, the success of the party depends on them. They arrive early and watch even the smallest detail to see that everything moves lik clockwork; Mrs. Lauretta Butler's Famous Kiddies who could hardly enjoy their trip home from Honolulu worrying for fear that they would arrive too late to do their annual bit for sweet charity's sake; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burke who never fail to put in their appearance and always do a splendid job in handling the crowd of excited children; Mr. W. E. Wright who handles the stage, and Mr. Cheney, technician at the Lincoln theatre, without your splendid cooperation, the show could not go on; and last but not least, our generous friends of our annual charity balls, Elks Temple No. 86 and Mrs. Jessie Terry, our godmother, who nursed the first party in its infancy when we entertained 300 children in her home. Although it has grown to 1500 she has not forsaken it. To all these faithful friends we are grateful for six years of success and growth in spreading Christmas cheer to unfortunate children of the Eastside.

"Others on who we are showering with Orchids for their helpfulness are: Bob Clarke, who really makes a gay old Santa Claus; Harold Lloyd, president of the Royal Chancellors, who had quite a task listening to the tales of woe of lost, stolen, or left at home tickets. Those who used their cars for taxi service to bring the smaller kiddies from Holmes Avenue school who had no means of reaching the theatre were: Marguerite Carrere, Odessa Battish, Melvin Martin, Billy Valley, Claude L. Hudgins, Jim Lewis, Lena Wilson, Mr. Andrews and Mr. ann Mrs. Steele. Those who helped the Orchids on the stage in distributing toys, candy and apples and assisted throughout the theatre were: Dede Hudnell Jones, Vivian Walker, Naida McCullough, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Mrs. Emily Portwig, Mrs. Mr. Eugene Allen, principal of Holmes Avenue school. Candies and apples were donated through the courtesies of Dr. Charles Jackson, Conner & Johnson Co., and the Golden State Insurance Co. The Christmas tree was donated by Mrs. Bessie Burke, principal at Nevins Avenue school and her staff of teachers.

"And to all of you kind friends may the spirit of Christmas you have expressed to others return fullness of life to you is the sincere wish of the Orchids."

AKA Dance Called Singular Success

A singular success described the New Year's dance given during the Holidays by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Music of Al Adams' orchestra was heard.

Club Ideal Celebrates With Xmas Tree Party

Club Ideal celebrated Xmas with a Christmas Tree party at the home of Mrs. Lillyan Pitts in Pasadedna, Dec. 27. A Buffet supper was the highlight of entertainment for the evening. Members were delighted to have Miss Stafford, Club Ideal's protege, who is attending L. A. J. C., to be present and present the gifts from the tree. The next regular club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Sweeny in Pasaddena. Send all communications to Mrs. Laura Collins, 1339 E. 49th St. CE-29863.

Matron Entertains Poinsettia Club

The Poinsettia Club was entertained Xmas week by Mrs. Brownlee of 20th St. with a lovely Xmas tree and presents for each girl. There were also boxes of things distributed by the club girls. For any information contact Mrs. Augusta Renfro at 988 E. 42nd Place or CE-21829.

MRS. TERRELL, Reporter.

Chi Eta Phi Chapter Holds Monthly Meet

Delta Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorortiy held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Katherine Potter, Jan. 4, 1940. Plans were made and discussed for the annual meeting an initiation in February. Mrs. Clyde McCullough presented a very fine paper on "Personality".

The First Aid Kit will be given to Boys Home of Independent Church, and the room dedicated on Jan. 12, 1940.

LUCILLE M. MORROW, RE--3855.

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The present moment is all we can call our own for works or mercy, righteous dealing, and of family tenderness.—George Eliot.

Christine Brown Dinner Party Hostess

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the New Year was a beautifully appointed dinner party and reception last Thursday at the palatial home of Mrs. Christine Reese Brown of 112th street.

Promptly at 6 o'clock around a table laden with exquisite linen and sparkling glassware, decorated with a low mound of white stock, fern, red tapers, 16 guests were seated to a five-course dinner.

From 8:30 until 11:30 Mrs. Brown attractive in dusty rose and blue ensemble assisted by Mrs. Lorraine Hanley, wearing a flowing black crepe gown, gold lace with red accessories, received 25 more guests. Mrs. Myrtle Reese presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mesdames Estelle Taylor, Rose Neal and Nellie Johnson.

Mesdames Gautt, Hanley and Messrs. E. A. Reese Wade, Carl Hanly and Arthur Walker entertained with clever games and music throughout the receiving hours.

Among those who enjoyed the Brown's hospitality were: Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Curtis and family, Mrs. Hayman of St. Louis, Mo., Mesdames Faustina Johnson, Lammie Spurlock, Gertrude Hicks, L. Wilson, Dora Weaver, Clara Jones, Carrie Elston, Laura McIntyre. N. Doram and Messrs. Reese, H. Hicks, Neal, Logans, Johnson and Parks.

EASTERN STAR BODY CELEBRATES JAN. 14

Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7 OES will celebrate its 36th anniversary of progress on Sunday, Jan. 14, 1940 at 952 E. 53th St., hours 3 to 7 p. m. Silver offering. A musical program will be rendered. The public is invited and all OES and the Masonic body.

Anna L. Beavers, W. M.,
Beatrice P. Johnson, Sec'y.

Phi Beta Sigmas Hold Election of Officers

Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity held one of its most enthusiastic and heated sessions in the history of the chapter at the home of Clarence Smith on E. 47th street last Monday evening.

Annual election of officers was held and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: E. S. Brown, president; Clarence Smith, vice president; W. M. Perry, secretary; Cecil Davis, assistant secretary; G. L. Beavers, Jr., treasurer; Dr. C. W. Hill, reporter.

A surprise delicious luncheon was served by the wife of the host, Mrs. Birdie Smith, assisted by Miss Helen Chappelle, president of the local chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

The members were unanimous in the opinion that this meeting was a most auspicious beginning for a banner year, 1940.

AKA's Celebrate With Pre-New Year Ball

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and friends celebrated during the festive holiday week with a pre-New Year formal ball. The dance, a delightful success was held in the Rose room of the Elk's hall. Music was supplied by Al Adams.

As customary for New Year festivity, serpentine and horns were given to all present. At the appropriate moment a cellophane net containing numerous balloons was lowered into the crowd below.

The dance committee was heartily commended for its highly successful dance. Members who composed the committee were taken from the three Los Angeles chapters and are among the most popular and active young women of Alpha Kappa Alpha and other local activities. They are Mrs. Willa Ashford, chairman from Alpha Gamma chapter at UCLA, Misses Nancy Harris and Cora Beth Tucker from Alpha Gamma also; Miss Helen Owens and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps of Sigma chapter at U. S. C.; and Misses Ethel Carter and Violet Aldridge of Alpha Gamma Omega the Los Angeles graduate chapter.

Friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appelation.—Washington.

Ministers' Wives Council Hold Christmas Party

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives' Council entertained their husbands at their annual Christmas party in the beautiful Social Hall of the Second Baptist church, Thursday, Dec. 28. The Social Hall was decorated with Christmas colors of crepe paper partitioning the hall, so as to resemble a living and dining room. The tables were decorated with holly berries and poinsettias, Chriptmas candle sticks.

Covers were laid for 105 and the party was largely attended. Dr. T. L. Griffith attended, his first social appearance since his illness. Honored guests were: Father and Mrs. Moore, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas and Rev. S. M. Beane.

The Social Committee headed by Mrs. Maude E. Watkins, including Mmes. Edna H. Porter, Gertrude Harris, Sallie James, Pearl Moten, Louisa Eldridge, Margaret Rakestraw, Eunice Mosby, Essie Anderson and Carrie Austin spared no pains in preparing the delicious turkey dinner with all of the trimmings, which was enjoyed by all.

A short program was rendered. Mrs. Florence Harris is president and Mrs. Lucille Williams, secretary.

Your Ballot

for nominating the outstanding woman of 1939 to be honored during the week of February 18 by Xi Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Name .....

Achievement .....

Mail this ballot to Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, 4117½ Naomi Avenue before Friday, Jan. 19.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE DOUGLAS HOTEL OF SAN DIEGO, located at 2nd & Market Sts., has changed management, according to Mrs. Mabel Ramsey. The New Manager is JOE ROBINSON.

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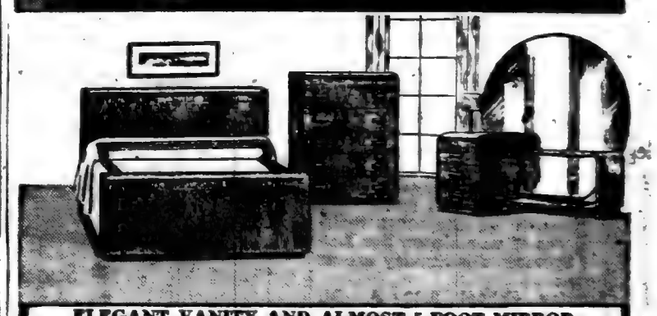
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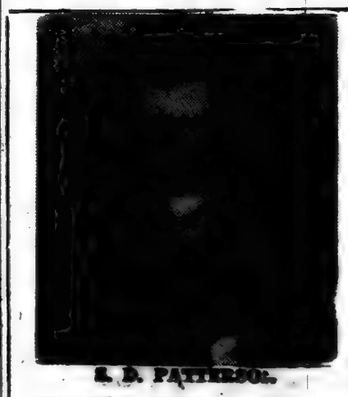


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Special Chicken Dinners Thurs. and Sun.

JONES & SON, Proprietors

Georgia Minister to Head Episcopal Church Center



J. Henry Brown, D. D.

...RK, Jan. 11.—The Ep... church as honored a dis...ed Negro in its announ... today of the appointment Rev. John Henry Brown, ... of Savannah, Georgia, to ...ge of its Church Center ...ing built at Fort Valley, ...

...Brown is at present in ... of St. Augustine's Church, ...ah, and is Archbishop ...ored Work in the Diocese ...rgia.

...ort Valley the American ... Institute for Negroes has ...r years operating a large ... and Industrial School, ...has recently been turned ... the Educational Depart... the State. It will be... college and be the center ...er education for Negro ...f the entire State of Geor...

...NG CENTER

...Episcopal Church has re... large tract of land ad... the campus, and has well ...way a chapel, rectory and ...nity house, which will be ...ter of religious and social ...es of the college, with ...wn as resident rector. ...ing him will be a num...trained Church and social ..., graduates of the Tuttle ...al School at Raleigh, ...Carolina, the entire staff ...Negroes.

...te inclement weather, a ...udience was present at ... worship of Wesley ...ist church. Dr. E. W. ...aw preached from the ..."Sing a New Song" ...y at the morning hour ...testraw will speak on "A ...Mistake." Evening worship ... the monthly music ap...on service. The Senior ...supported by several out... guest artists, will fur...e program.

...Sunday night's sermon ...d over until this week at ...eventh Day Adventist ... 40th place and Wads...avenue. The pastor, Elder ...Rodgers, will present the ...Human Flesh on the Son ..." and will use three score ...finest screen pictures to ...e the theme. Sabbath ...ay) he will present, "Rap...ges in the world forecast ... climax; what is it?" This ...is the title of the 11 a. m. ...al sermon which follows ...bath school from 9:25 to ... m.

...Boyle Heights Friendly ...on church, 2905 Michigan ... Rev. Earl Johnson, min...ill deliver the morning ... Sunday at 11 a. m. He ...so deliver the evening ... at 7:30 p. m. A soul... revival will begin Jan. ...ch the pastor will con...sisted by several ministers ...city. Church School at ...n., prayer and class meet...h Wednesday evening at ... m. All are cordially in... our services.

...Lincoln Memorial Congre... church, Vernon and ...avenues, Rev. E. E. Light...inister, "First Things ...will be the subject of the ... Sunday at 11:00 a. m. ...ir, under the direction of ... D. Frederick, will render ...music. At 7:30 p. m., the ...will speak on "The Right ...ing the Wrong Way" will ... sermon subject Sunday ...g of Elder Louis M. Driv...tor of the Saints Home ... Church of God in Christ. ...blic is invited.

...Temple
...Vernon Ave

...p Sara L. Butler is hard ...k with the remodeling of ...mple at 1315 E. Vernon ...xtensive changes are be...de, which will make Zion ... one of the most strik...ees of worship on the East ...ervices this Sunday are as ...

...ay School 9:30 A. M. ...g services at 11:00. Ser... "You and Your Mind," by ... Butler. Guest soloist, ...eggy Smith. Divine Heal...fore sermon. 8:00 to 9:00 ...Candlelight After services. ... music by the choir under ...able direction of Miss ...Crooms.

Chas. Morris ...rd in Gotham

...YORK, Jan. 11—More ...000 persons heard Dr. ... Satchell Morris, II, pro...of English and director of ...y at Tennessee State col...Nashville, on two appear...at Abyssinian Baptist ... Sunday. Dr. Morris spoke ... church, once pastored by ...her, the late Dr. Charles ... Morris.

Rev. Watkins Accepts Venice Pastorate

First Baptist church of Venice has extended a "call" to the pastorate of their church to Rev. Walter F. Watkins and he has accepted.

Rev. Watkins is well known throughout the state and in the National Convention as a gospel preacher, lecturer and writer.

"He comes to the First Baptist Church with a fine record of accomplishment, and it is to be expected that the community will be very glad to have him and his splendid wife in their midst," a spokesman of the church stated.

Mrs. Watkins is well known in the church, social, fraternal and civic circles. She is the organizer and President Emeritus of the Interdenominational Minister's Wives Council.

Installation services will be held each evening beginning Sunday through to and including Sunday, January 28.

Various pastors, their choirs and congregations of both Los Angeles and the Bay District, will participate.

The church is located at 7th and Westminster Streets. Rev. Watkins' new home is at 417 Broadway, Venice, Phone S. M.-62404.

Daughter of Mr., Mrs. Broyles Here from 'Chi'

Mrs. Robert Early Black, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Broyles of E. 27th street, is a visitor here from Chicago. Mrs. Black is a prominent figure of the Windy City asc a member of the Windy City as a member Court and an active worker on the Women's Committee of the YMCA. Before going to Chicago Mrs. Black taught for several years in the schools of West Virginia.

She arrived in Los Angeles Christmas morning and was greeted at the home of her parents by many relatives. A complete family reunion was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Broyles. Present were 7 sisters, one brother, five son-in-laws and 8 grand children.

Mrs. Black plans to remain in this city at least three months.

Dr. Carl Yaeger Back in L. A.; Speaks Sunday

Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock services of the AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma, Sunday. "The Great Physician Speaks on Love and Marriage," will be his sermon subject.

As an added attraction, his son, Carl E. Yaeger, Jr., popular young baritone, will be the guest soloist.

Dr. Yaeger, Executive Director of the National Bureau of Marriage Relations, has just completed a series of speaking engagements in Imperial Valley. He is scheduled to speak at many of the L. A. churches this season.

Dr. Karl Downs Heads Crown City Alliance

Dr. J. M. Brown, pastor emeritus of Pasadena's African Methodist church, installed officers for the Colored Ministers' Alliance as a part of the Emancipation celebration in Pasadena Sunday. Dr. Karl Downs of Scott Methodist church was inducted into office as president; Dr. S. G. Malone of Metropolitan Baptist Church, vice-president; Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson, assistant pastor of Friendship Baptist church, secretary; Rev. J. W. Coleman, Community Baptist church, assistant secretary; Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor Friendship church, treasurer; and Rev. Mr. McLaughlin of the African Methodist Zion church, chaplain.

Following this, a tea and a reception of new pastors and their families was held with Mesdames Coleman, Carter and Downs as official hostesses. New pastors include, Rev. Jonathan Dames of First African Methodist church, Rev. E. V. Banks of Calvary Colored Methodist Church, Rev. Troy of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Second Baptist Boosters Meet

The Booster club of Second Baptist church had its regular social meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, 2278 W. 29th street, in the form of a Christmas party. The spacious parlors were decorated with holly and poinsettias and a beautiful Christmas tree which was laden with gifts for members. Septimus Silas played Santa Claus.

On entering the room, all voices rang out with "Jingle Bells." Delicious refreshments were served. Games were played and everyone had an enjoyable evening and thanked the hostesses and host who were Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, Mrs. Emma Bristow, Mr. Septimus Silas and Mr. A. B. Williams. There were about 40 members present.

The Senior Boosters entertained the Junior Boosters at the home of Mrs. Edna Dilworth, Advisor, assisted by Mrs. Rosie Talbert at 244 E. 42nd place. The children had a delightful time playing games. The home was beautifully decorated with a gorgeous Christmas tree. They were served ice cream and cake and candy and were given colorful balloons presented them by Miss Emma Murphy. Mrs. Viola Hubbard of the Senior Club presented Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Van Vactor, secretary, a gift from the club.

EDGAR BROWN TO BE WESLEY SOLOIST

The Wesley Methodist church choir will present Edgar Brown of the Hall Johnson singers in a group of solos Sunday evening at the church's Monthly Musicale. Also several representatives from the Brooks Conservatory of Music are scheduled for appearances.

3 VOLUMES OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS OFF PRESS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11—The publication of three volumes of Negro spirituals, arranged by Frederick Hall, professor of music at Dillard University has just been announced.

Baptist Ministers' Union Elect Rev. Taylor as Prexy



REV. F. L. TAYLOR

The Baptist Ministers' Union of Los Angeles, City and County, held its annual session last Tuesday at Second Baptist church. After the usual routine of business, the annual report of the various officers were made. The out-going president gave a brief message summing up the activities ow the year just closed.

At the conclusion, the organization proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected president, Rev. F. L. Taylor, first vice-president, Rev. A. Moten, second vice-president, Rev. Geo. A. Miller, general secretary, Rev. G. W. Reed, assistant secretary, Rev. C. N. Toney, financial secretary, Rev. J. A. Davis, treasurer, Rev. L. M. Curtis.

Rev. F. L. Taylor, newly elected president is assistant pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church and for a number of years served as first vice president of the Union before his elevation to the presidency.

The Baptist Ministers' Union consists of the largest aggregation of Negro ministers in Los Angeles. The report of Rev. G. W. Reed, sec'y of the organization disclosed that there are 90 ministers enrolled in the Union. The report also showed that there were more than 2000 additions to the various churches represented by their pastors in the Union.

The program committee announced that Dr. T. T. Lovelace, Secretary of the Home Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting, and Dr. A. C. Powell of New York, will be the order of the day Tuesday, January 23. The Installation of officers will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at which time President Taylor will present his plans for the year's work.

Rev. G. W. Reed, reporter.

Second Baptist's S. S. Workers in Annual Meet

Friday evening, January 5th, the annual meeting of the workers and teachers of Second Baptist Sunday School was held at the home of Mr. S. P. Johnson, General Superintendent.

An impressive report was read by Mr. Johnson, and ambitious plans for 1940 were unfolded in the Superintendent's recommendations for the advancement of the Sunday school. Heartf response greeted his suggestions and it is expeited this will prove a banner year for the ihurih school.

The business session was followe dby a delicious turkey dinner, which was enjoyed by about fifty members.

Mr., Mrs. Chas. Dunn Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of 2016 W. 29th place, were dinner hosts during the holiday season to friends. Those enjoying the sumptuous repast were Messrs and Mesdames Van Williams, George Allen, Garner Grayson, Sr.; Dr. G. K. Offutt; Mrs. Bessie Hosman; Mr. Raymond Knor; and Mrs. Anna Knox; and Mrs. Anna Jackson of El Centro.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST INSTALLS OFFICERS

Friendship Baptist church of South Los Angeles has installed the church's new officers and this week issued an invitation to the public to visit the church. Rev. A. P. Ramsey is pasor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Communion Services will be conducted on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Sacrament" and the Golden Text is from Leviticus: "I am the Lord that bringeth you up out of the land of Egypt, to be your God: ye shall therefore be holy, for I am holy."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these verses from Matthew: "When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I the Son of man am? And they said, Some say that thou art John the Baptist: some, Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets. He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church."

Among the selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are the passages: "Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing. . . . In other words, Jesus purposed founding his society, not on the personal Peter as a mortal, but on the God-power which lay behind Peter's confession of the true Messiah."

Ivan H. Browning to Be Heard at Independent

One of the finest concerts of the winter season will be heard Thursday night, Feb. 8, when the Independent Guild presents Ivan Harold Browning celebrated tenor, recently returned from a European tour, at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

Special arrangements had to be made to secure the appearance of the famous singer, but when he learned that the performance would be for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the church, he gladly consented to cooperate.

Writing in the London News, one critic said of Mr. Browning: "His singing is commanded not only by a God-endowed voice, but also by noble poise of mind and splendid command of dramatic facial expression, as well as an ever careful use of his whole body."

Rev. Powell to Deliver Sermon

Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., pastor emeritus of Abyssinia Baptist church, New York City, will deliver the anniversary sermon, Sunday morning, beginning a week's celebration of the fourth year of Rev. Clayton D. Russell as minister of People's Independent Church of Christ.

Special programs will be held each night during the coming week, conducted by various churches and organizations.

CUT HOLE IN ICE TO BAPTIZE THREE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 11 (ANP)—Although the temperature was far below freezing Friday, it did not stop baptismal ceremonies in the ice covered pond by members of the Church of God. Holes were cut in the ice to permit three candidates to be plunged in the waters.

Without confidence there is no friendship.—**Epicurus.**

Scott Methodist Pastor Asks Pasadena to 'Face the Facts'

The Rev. Karl E. Downs, S. T. M., pastor of Scott Methodist Church, Pasadena, made a plea to "face the facts about Pasadena", Sunday night, speaking over KFOX, on the "Negro's Side of the Race Restriction Program in Pasadena".

The youthful prelate claimed that the manipulations of real estate agents are responsible for the current restlessness of property owners. That like the poor of all the groups, Negro masses are sinned against in the matter of exorbitant prices for run down properties in so-called exclusive neighborhoods.

Voicing the plea for understanding and cooperation, the speaker called attention to maltreatment of Jackie Robinson, PJC-UCLA football hero and the cries of lynching made when Carl Echols accidentally hit an aged woman on Christmas day.

"Pasadena can continue to be the Crown City; but the precious jewel in her crown will be justice to all her citizens, regardless of race, color or creed", he asserted. George Garner, tenor and Mrs. Paullyn Garner rendered special music and Edward Strong was the announcer.

The only way to have friends is to be one.—**Emerson.**

Choir Concert Honors Prelate

In honor of the fourth anniversary of Rev. Clayton D. Russell as minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the senior choir of the church, will present her group in concert, assisted by two guest choirs, Friday evening, Jan. 19.

A public reception will immediately follow the concert in the annex of the church.

Metaphysical Center Invites Public

The Metaphysical Center at 627 E. Vernon avenue invites the public to attend the Meditation Groups every day except Sunday. Lessons taken from the teachings of Jesus Christ. Sarah Flowers is teacher.

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JOHN W. E. WRIGHT, Pastor

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Pastor
Subject...."Consecration of Self to God"
6:45 P. M.—Epworth League
7:45 P. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Soloist ..... Andrew Taylor
We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940
Conclusion Of The Convocation
EVERYBODY WELCOME
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subj.: "The Re-crucifixion of Christ in This Generation"
7:30 P. M.—Closing Sermon of Convocation
DR. A. C. POWELL
Subj.: "THE VALLEY OF DRY BONES"
9:30 A. M.—S. S. 6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "A Costly Mistake"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Monthly Muscial by Senior Choir.
Prof. Norton E. Dennis, Director
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
"JOYS RESTORED"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
New Year's Service

DR. CASTON
PRAYER BAND every night 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Sundays 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Many Thanks to You For The Season's Remembrances.
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W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister


REV. ROSS
Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556

MRS. ROSS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940
Morning Worship—Sermon, Pastor
3:00 P. M.—Pastor's Aid
Evening Worship—Sermon, Pastor

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
BEGINNING WEEK'S CELEBRATION OF MINISTER'S 4TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940
10:15—10:45 a. m., "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 a. m., Morning Service—ANNIVERSARY SERMON: "THE MAN And The HOUR", Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., Guest Speaker
Rev. Russell
6:30 p. m., I. "The Need Of The Hour For The Negro"
II. "The Fight For Peace"—A Motion Picture in sound.
COMING: IVAN HAROLD BROWNING, World Famed Tenor, in Concert, Thursday Eve., February 8, Benefit Scholarship Fund.

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Scott Writes on 'Hampering the American Way of Life'

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 11—We hear a great deal of talk nowadays about the American way of life. Unhappily, however, there is no basic agreement among the disputants as to what really constitutes the American wal of life. Much of the discussion is purely political in character, and, generally, is designed to propagandize in behalf of whatever political program the disputant may be, for the moment, supporting.

Such discussions get nowhere, because they lead nowhere. Instead one is befogged in winding passages of incoherence, atrant demagoguery, and not much of what may be called sober thinking.

It might be well, as we start the New Year, to hark back over the years since constitutional government was established in America, and inform ourselves anew as to what the original architects of our plan of government had in mind.

AN ECONOMY OF FREE LIFE

It probably will not be denied that, first of all, they planned an economy of free life— the formal declarations of our Charter of Liberty, and the Bill of Rights make this altogether plain.

There stand out most militantly in these declarations certain guarantees which assure individual initiative, the right to earn one's own living, a free press, the freedom of religious worship, and the individual right of expression. Inseparably related to these is the guarantee of security of life and the opportunity to realize one's hopes and aspirations through progressive general intelligence and industry, without regard to whatever lowly beginnings he may have.

DEMOCRACY BEING HAMPERED

Are these assured blessings of our American democracy being realized as we begin the 1940 year of our Lord?

Have industrialization and regulatory, governmental interference prevented the opportunity to improve one's condition and position in life?

Are rampant poverty and lack of opportunity due to conditions beyond our ability to overcome?

What factor in our present day way of life is lowering the American standard of living, and promoting distrust, distress, misery and want?

These questions need to be answered if our house is to be set aright. Alibis, explanations, excuses have been offered. But depressed conditions continue more or less unabated, the problems presented remain unsolved.

PRESENT-DAY CONDITIONS

With nearly 10,000,00 employable men and women unemployed; with mounting, staggering taxes being enacted on a war-period basis; with relief rolls maintaining parity numbers year by year; with a Government debt at an all-time high and threatening the Congressional limitation of $45,000,000,000; with the seeds of class consciousness being planted; with governmental bureaucracies regimenting labor, industry and many of our everyday affairs of men; with indirect taxes enacting tribute from the already discouraged and underprivileged poor, and from every household—with all of these things destroying the morale of the people, there is a growing demand for a progressive government which will realistically solve these problems, and restore to the people confidence, ambition and a just pride in the administration of their affairs.

It is all too patent that the New Deal cannot change its spots any more than a leopard can change his. Nearly seven years have been spent in trying out experiments, various and sundry, and the end is not yet.

Urban League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League at 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Shipfitter, $8.93, $.45 and $7.97 per diem. Age: 20 to 55 years. Closing date: Applications may be filed until further notice.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Immigration Inspector, salary $170 a month. Closing date: Jan. 24.

L. A. CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Plumber, salary first year, $165 a month. Closing date: Jan. 12, (3:00 p. m.)

Nurses Observe 'Hygiene Day'

The Los Angeles Colored Nurses Association will take part in the observance of the Fourth National Social Hygiene Day and the Program of public information about syphilis for which that day stands. Prominent among those invited to speak is Dr. Aaron J. Rosonoff, director of State Institutions. The public meeting will be held Feb. 1, at People's Independent Church of Christ at 8 P. M. Other features will include a free Conference at the Temole Health Institute. A feature story about syphilis and showing of appropriate films. It is hoped that all interested groups and citizens will join in making this a successful program.

FERROL G. BOBO.



W. FRANK BROWER, Hampton Institute senior, has passed the first test for admission in the civilian pilot's training course recently authorized at Hampton by the C. A. A. He is a member of the Institute's Aviation Club and expects to be in the first graduating class of student pilots.

Brower has recently been appointed campus representative of the Beech-Nut Packing Company and becomes another of the many campus leaders over the country who are converting spare time into profitable employment. Representatives of Beech-Nut chewing gum on campuses throughout the country are chosen from the student body.

RIVERSIDE COUPLE CELEBRATES 27TH ANNIVERSARY

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary at their home, 2843-12th street, Dec. 31. Mrs. Harriet Strickland and Mrs. Peggy Streeter acted as co-hostesses with Mrs. Juanita Bereal, Mrs. Edna Williams. Mrs. Rowena Savage of Kansas City entertained with piano selections. Mrs. Savage also sang several selections. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Lucille Stowe, Miss Myrtle Taylor received the guests, as Mrs. Josephine Blakeley received gifts.

A bowl of deep pink sweetpeas graced the table center; while six candles were burning. Mrs. Laura Porter was at the coffee urn, Mrs. Viola Fleming, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. Laura Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Flemings and Mrs. Viola Gordon at the punch and serving table. Colors pink and green were used as cake and table decorations. Clerks from the Post Office where Mr. Carter is employed, presented them with a lovely token of silver coins. Gifts of pottery, linens, kitchenware, silver and glassware were innumerable. Telegrams were received from Pasadena and L. A. 200 ghests were served during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Carter retired with many happy thoughts and memories of a very happy anniversary.

Sley List—

Mr. Jess Reynolds, W. R. Mays, Mrs. F. Thomas, N. Harris, D. Russell, Miss I. Harris, Mr. H. Gordon, Mr. Franklin, who have been confined to their homes and hospital, for the holidays, are all now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bell and family of So. L. A., Mr. and Mrs. E. Botts of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stevens and daughter of L. A., were among the out-of-town visitors over the week-end.

K. of P. Imperial Valley Lodge Installs Officers

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge Knights of Pythias held a spirited meeting last Thursday evening. Definite plans were made for the work of the organization in 1940. Prentis Smith of Calexico was given the Page degree the evening; other applicants will begin their trek at the meeting on the 18th. District Deputy Grand Chancellor DuBois McGee installed the following officers:

Chancellor Commander, W. A. Payne; Vice Chancellor, Ural J. Burton; Prelate, Cleveland McCloud; Master of Works, R. W. Bostick; Master of Exchequer, John R. Allen; Master of Finance; A. E. Prince; Keeper of Records and Seals, DuBois McGee; Master at Arms, Wm. Vincent; Trustee 18 months, Joseph Wedlaw. Morris Ford and A. E. Washington were appointed respectively Inner and Outer Guards.

Phyllis Wheatley Temple of Daughter Elks began their year's work with the successful conclusion of a financial drive. The several Captains reported at the meeting last Wednesday. Mesdames Cordell Baker, Anna Jackson, and Addie Thomas grouped their activities as a team and finished with the highest honors in amounts collected. The splendid reports were enthusiastically received.

Salton Sea Lodge of Elks was host to a successful New Year's entertainment and dance, last Monday. Music was furnished by the Bill Crosby orchestra of San Bernardino.

John Fair a pioneer of this section has taken up residence in the San Joaquin valley. He will carry on ranching in the vicinity of Delano. His mother who has been living in Bakersfield will join him there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne entertained a number of guests last Tuesday evening honoring several visitors in the city. Among those present were: Mrs. Alice Gire and Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon of Oakland; Mrs. Lulu Henry of Los Angeles; Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Austin; Rev. and Mrs I. N. Whitten Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGee; Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. George Venable; Mr. and Mrs. DuBois McGee.

An octette from Douglass High School composed of Misses Regenia Payne, Odessa Washington, Sophia Valenzuela, Mary Maples, Antonia Tapia, Esseline Douglass and Messrs Thomas Craig and Roland Maples, rendered two numbers on the program given in Memorial Hall last Sunday evening. The occasion was a reception to the National Commander of the American Legion, Hon. Raymond J. Kelly of Michigan. The octette was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor and very effectively sang 'God Bless America' and 'Legionaires'.

Mrs. George Johnson, Messrs Rudolph Johnson and George Washington of San Diego were visitors here last Friday.

Rev. I. N. Whitten was a business visitor in San Diego and Los Angeles last week end.

Mrs. Elnora Robinson of Healdsburg is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson.

Miss Octavia J. Payne and Theodore Dunlap of San Diego were guests at the Paynes' and McGees' residence last week end.

CHURCH WORKER IN BAKERSFIELD GIVEN SHOWER

BAKERSFIELD, (By. Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—Mrs. Hester Tomlin, faithful worker of Mt. Zion Baptist church, was given a shower under the auspices of the Senior and Junior choirs and the Junior Mission society last Friday evening. Mrs. Tomlin will become the bride of Eugene Green of Los Angeles Jan. 17 and the couple will live in Los Angeles.

Royal House No. 14, S. M., met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Railback, Friday evening. Miss Ethelena Upshaw, Most Excellent Queen, presided. Socializing followed the business session. Many visitors were present: Mr. and Mrs. S. Railback, Robert Smith, Miss Lola Carter, Arthur Brown, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Ribsy, Mrs. A. C. Railback and Minnie Ribsy were co-hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Mathis. Mrs. Maggie Hodges and W. H. Hodges are co-hostesses.

Cain AME church services were uplifting throughout Sunday. Mrs. B. Douglas and Mrs. Prather left for the East recently. The Fifth Sunday program of the women's department and auxiliary was an eventful affair with the president, Mrs. N. V. Ray, in charge.

H. H. GILLIUMS ARE VISITORS IN CALEXICO

CALEXICO, Jan. 11—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gillium are on the Coast, visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. R. W. Bostick and daughter, Miss Geraldine Bostick, spent the week-end in Imperial, visiting.

A. T. Herron has been ill since New Year's Day, but is on the road to recovery. With him at his ranch is his sister, Miss Viola Herron. A beautiful wedding dinner was given last Sunday in honor of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dell Sneed at the home of the bride's brother, Miles Blake.

Mrs. Hampton and daughter, Jane, returned this week from a short trip to Los Angeles.

It is good to talk wit our past hours, and learn what report they bear, and how they might have reported more spiritual growth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Santa Monica Study Club Revue Clicks

Capacity House Sees Harlem Juvenile Revue

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie L. Gilmore)—The Harlem Juvenile Revue under the auspices of the Oscar DePriest Study club, scored another success at Miles Theatre Thursday evening, playing to a capacity house under the capable teaching of Mrs. Cecelia Allen Gabaldon, with Bill Lisly em-ceeing. Those included in the cast were: Misses Florence Liggins, swinging her songs a la Ella Fitzgerald; Arlene Lyons, Rosie Mitchell, Clotilde Fortune, Ida Duncan, Edith Lawton, Aline Celestan, Lillian Linly (a very clever tap dancer), Vivian Wilder, Kathrine Mitchell, Frances Dickson, Mary Cherry, Connie White, Dora Chaney, Gwendolyn Hughley, Lois and Lolita Holloway. Little Hazel Terry was a hit in her dance-version of the "Boogie Woogie." Eugene Tolbert and Anderson Monroe earned their share of applause. One of the outstanding numbers was the "Military Dance" by Camille Chaney, Flo Kennedy and Gracie Spaulding. Marjorie Jones, one of our lovely misses, did a very beautiful Hawaiian dance. Those clever comedians, Willis Bandy, Peter Welch and the Davis team, kept everyone in an hilarious mood from beginning to end. Music by the melody makers. Costumes designed and made by Mrs. L. A. Banks.

The Sophisticated Seven gave their mothers a pre-Christmas dinner at one of their member's home, Miss Lillian Linly. Games was one of the diversions. Each mother received a gift. The beautiful hand-made lace table cloth and napkins was enhanced by the crystal glassware and pink and green color scheme. A four-course dinner was enjoyed by all. The club members were quite proud of their modishly dressed and youthful mothers. Mothers present were: Mesdames Clark, Lyons, Linly, Rogers, Rhodes, Tappet and Craddock. Regrets were expressed over the absence of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Mitchell. Club members: Arlene Lyons, Lillian Linly, Rosie and Sara Mitchell, Florence Liggins, Geraldine Clark, Marjorie Jones, Ally Rhodes, and Cornelia Craddock. Rosie Mitchell is president and Ally Mae Rhodes, reporter.

The Royal 12'ers gave their annual party at the beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linly of Venice. Each member invited a couple as his guest. By midnight, everyone was in jovial mood. Messrs. Silas Tippins, Ward Afner and Robert Brown were attendants in charge. Eggnog, fruit cake and sandwiches were served. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. La Vert Payne is reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Washington of 1521-11th street, feted Mrs. Pearl Washington, mother of Mrs. Gladys Walker of Ohio home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Halliburton, Mrs. Florence Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knowles and Doris Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Tarver entertained during the holidays at their lovely home, 1344-11th street with 5 o'clock cocktails. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tarver, Misses Ira Bell Allen and Gertrude Simpson and Messrs Beekley, Gammage and Walter Lewis.

One of the gayest social events of the holiday season was an egg-nog party given by Mrs. Herbert Ward, (Eunice Russell) and Mrs. Vencie Terrell (LaVert Blanchette) Saturday, Dec. 30, 1939, at the home of the latter's brother, Thomas Blanchette.

The affair was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Ward, (Dec. 25) and Mr. Terrell (Jan. 1).

Those invited: Misses Jamie Stout, Virginia Terrell, Thelma Fletcher, Pearl Sampson, Helen Brantly, Ada Belle River, Rhea Mae Patterson, Malinda, Ida and Estella Duncan; Messrs. Ralph Tucker, Bob Johnson, James W. Parker, Rober Frazier, Michael Cherry, Quincy White, Raphael Simpson, Thomas Terry, David Sampson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Herbert Taplett, Goodrich McNeal, Aldon Prudome, John Lee, LeVert Payne, Robert Brown, Ward Afner, Silas Tippins, John Moore, Hillis Stamps, Harry Walls, James Holloway, Mrs. Betty Massey, Ardella Layne, Anita Brice.

The Ever Ready club, an organization for the young women of Phillips Chapel CME church, 4th and Bay streets, gave a Leap Year party at the Masonic Hall Thursday night.

Officers of the club are: Miss Jamie Stout, president; Miss Thelma Fletcher, vice president; Mrs. Viola Wyatt, secretary; Miss Clara Diggs, treasurer.

ACADEMY AWARD NEWS

Now that we have come to the end of another successful year in S. M., I shall give my version of Who's Who and why.

Miss Rosie Mitchell, by a unanimous vote, became Santa Monica's most popular debutante and Sweetheart of the Royal 12 club. The best dressed femme, without a doubt, goes to Miss Helen Brantley and Miss Lillian Linly a close second. Messers. Booker Allen and Silas Tippins have kept Santa Monica males informed as to what Esquire is featuring. Misses Margie Jones and Venita Tarver are Santa Monica's cutest debutantes. Scholastic honors go to Miss Cornelia Craddock and Mr. Alfred Quinn, Jr. The biggest dummy, oh well, goes to me. Mr. and Mrs. Le Vert Payne, with much entertaining, became Santa Monica's most hospitable couple. Miss Esther Cook

Turn to Page 4-B

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40/4.50-21	$ 7.70	$5.78	$1.92
4.75/5.00-19	7.85	5.89	1.96
5.25/5.50-17	9.60	7.20	2.40
5.25/5.50-18	9.15	6.86	2.29
5.25/5.50-19	10.95	8.21	2.74
6.00-16	10.45	7.84	2.61
6.25/6.50-16	12.70	9.53	3.17

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Replace your old, worn tires with NEW Firestones Today.

We call anywhere in the city to repair tires

EASY CREDIT ..... No Red Tape at the

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E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 11, 12, 13, 14 — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

DEL MAIZ **NIBLETS** 3 for 28c

GRAPENUTS 19c each 3 for 35c

PILLSBURY'S **PANCAKE FLOUR** 40-oz. pkg. 15c

FOR SOUP **STERS** can 9¢ 10 oz. can 13¢

ARDEN'S **Fresh Milk** 2 qts. 15c

EGGS LARGE FRESH EXTRAS doz. 22¢

OLLY TIME **OP CORN** 10½¢ 8-oz. can

BAKING POWDER K.C. 1-lb. can 10¢

MEDIUM EXTRA **EGGS** Dozen 18¢

nt. 80 Count **pkins** 5¢ ea

A-JAVA **ffee** 15¢ lb

ZEE TOILET **Tissues** 4 rolls 16¢

CHALLENGE **Coffee** 2 lbs. 23¢

RIPPLED **Wheat** 2 for 15¢

Nestle's Semi-Sweet **Chocolate** 2 ½-lb bars 25c

Calif. Breakfast GRAPE **Jelly** 2 lb. jar 16c

SUNMAID **Raisins** 2 15 oz. pkgs. 11¢

No. 2 can **INGLESS BEANS** ..

No. 2 can **LE SAUCE** .....

No. 2 can **AR CORN** .....

No. 2 can **E PEG CORN** .....

4 for 25¢

E FOUR ITEMS CLOSE OUT

MARGERINE GEM NUT, DINNER BELL, GOLD. WEST, SILVER Nut 10c lb.

MARIN Lge. can **FRESH PEAS** ... 4 for

SUNSET No. 2 can **KIDNEY BEANS.** 4 for

REAL No. 2½ can **FRESH PRUNES.** 3 for

ROBISON'S No. 2 can **Shoe Peg Corn** .. 3 for

25¢

RACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 21¢

McGRATH'S—No. 3 squat cans **SWEET POTATOES** A CLOSE OUT 6¢ ea

CORN KIX **or Wheaties** 2 for 21¢

SMITH — MADE FRESH — FULL QUART **AYONNAISE** ..... 28¢

GOLD CREAM, 1st Quality in ¼s ... 36½c lb.

CHALLENGE, 1st Quality in ¼s ... 37½c lb.

DANISH, 1st Quality in ¼s ..... 38½c lb.

SECOND QUALITY, Solids ..... 34½c lb.

THIRD QUALITY, Solids ..... 32½c lb.

MARIPOSA No. 2½ can **TOMATOES** .....

KENT No. 2½ can **SPINACH** .....

TOP ROW No. 2½ can **HOMINY** .....

BETTER MADE No. 2½ can **RED BEANS** .....

TOP ROW No. 2½ can **LIMA BEANS** .....

2 for 15¢

MATCHES Tip 6 boxes 18½c

FLUFFO SHORTENING 1-lb pkg. 10¢ 4-lb carton 39c

Tomato Sauce NEW DAY A Close Out! 8-oz. cans 4 for 10c

MATCHES Eagle 6 boxes 13½c

SPRY SHORTENING 18½¢ lb 3 lbs. 51c

ARDEN'S FRESH MILK 2 qts. 15c

FORMAY SHORTENING lb. can 3 for 43c

EN GOLD **apefruit Juice** .. 2 No. 2 cans 11c

LEENEX 200 Count 12½c 500 Count 27½c

OTEX 20¢ ea 2 SIZES 2 for 39¢

RED ROSE **FLOUR** 24½-lb sack 59¢

NNERS ..... 10¢

MALIBU WHOLE FREE **PEACHES.** 3 No. 2½ cans 25¢

MASTERPIECE **CARROTS** ..... No. 2 cans 5¢ ea

DASH GRANULATED ge. Each 22¢ Giant Each 44¢

HUDSON **TOILET TISSUE** 1000 Sheets 3 rolls 11¢

HYPRO **BLEACH** Qt. 8½c ½ gal. 15½c

Fresh Sliced **LIVER** 10¢ lb

EASTERN **Bacon Ends** Per pound 10¢

Yearling **LAMB CHOPS** 10¢ lb

FRESH **Hog Heads** Per pound 4¢

Fresh Ground **Hamburger** 10¢ lb

FRESH PIG **Feet** 4 lbs. 10c

Breakfast **SAUSAGE** 10¢ lb

FRESH HOG **MELTS** ..... 5¢ lb

Fresh **GROUND ROUND** 17½¢ lb

Eastern SLICED Sugar Cured **BACON** ..... 16¢ lb

Eastern TENDERED—Whole or Half Sugar Cured **HAMS** ..... 20¢ lb

Eastern SLAB—Whole or Half Sugar Cured **BACON** ..... 15¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING WHOLE **SHOULDERS** ..... 8½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB STEW** ..... 5¢ lb

Fancy Young Beef **SIRLOIN or RIB STEAKS** ..... 16½¢ lb

Fancy Young Beef POT **ROAST** ..... 12½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **CHITTERLINGS** 16 lbs. $1.00

Eastern WHOLE Grain Fed **PORK SHOULDER** 14½¢ lb

Eastern LOIN Grain Fed **PORK CHOPS** ..... 17½¢ lb

Fresh **SPARE RIBS** ..... Meaty 15¢ lb

Fresh **NECK BONES or PIG TAILS** ..... Meaty 5¢ lb

Eastern **BACON SQUARES** ..... Sugar Cured 9½¢ lb

Eastern HAM **HOCKS** ..... Smoked 12½¢ lb

Fresh **SHORT RIBS** Beef 11½¢ lb

JUMBO NORTHERN **OYSTERS** Per pint 27¢

Fresh **GREEN SHRIMP** 19¢ lb

Pure **Lard** 3 lbs. 23¢

Sliced **SEA BASS** 14½¢ lb

Fresh Leaf **LARD** ..... 6¢ lb

Sliced **BUTTER FISH** 16¢ lb

Fresh **OX TAILS** 8½¢ lb

Fresh Caught **Barracuda** 10¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

ow Mein Noodles Free ..... 15¢ pt.

iced Lunch Meat .. 21½

ok. Liver Sausage 23½

llow West Cheese. 17½

af Cheese 25½

iced Anchovies 25½

oaters 19½

uer Kraut ..... 2 lbs. 5c

okies ..... 3 doz. 20c

yonnaise ..... 25¢ qt.

tato Salad 10½

caroni Salad 8½

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

U. S. No. 1 White Rose **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 17¢

Large Smooth Burbank **POTATOES** 8 lbs. 10¢

Extra Special Fancy Delicious **APPLES** 5 lbs. 10¢

Fancy Lge. Green Delicious **APPLES** 4 lbs. 10¢

Large Fancy Stalks Utah **CELERY** 3½¢

Large Solid Heads **LETTUCE** 2¢ ea

Large Fancy Ripe **BANANAS** 4 lbs. 10¢

Large Fancy Coachella **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for 5¢

Juice **GRAPEFRUIT** 5¢ doz.

Fancy Winter Uelis **PEARS** 5 lbs. 9¢

Extra Special Large Fancy **BOSC PEARS** 4 lbs. 9¢

Banana **SQUASH** 1¢ lb

Large Fancy **TANGERINES** 3 lbs. 9c

Fancy Sweet **SUGAR PEAS** 3 lbs. 10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

4 Year Old - 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** Pennsylvania Whiskey full pint 65c

4 Year Old Blended **GOLDEN WEDDING** Bourbon Whiskey Full pint 99c

3 Year Old - 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** Kentucky Whiskey squat quart $1.49

80 Proof Distilled **SILVER RIPPLE** DRY GIN Full pint 49¢

18 Months Old **CHALLENGE** WHISKEY Full quart 96¢

Doubouchette **RUM-O-KOLA** 4-5 pint, 69c Fifth gal. $1.35

4 Year Old Bonded **GLEN NELSON** Bourbon Whiskey Full pint 73¢

4½ Year Old Hiram Walker Bourbon **MONOGRAM** Full pint $1.00

4 Year Old 90 Proof **BANKERS SPECIAL** Kentucky Whiskey Full quart $1.39

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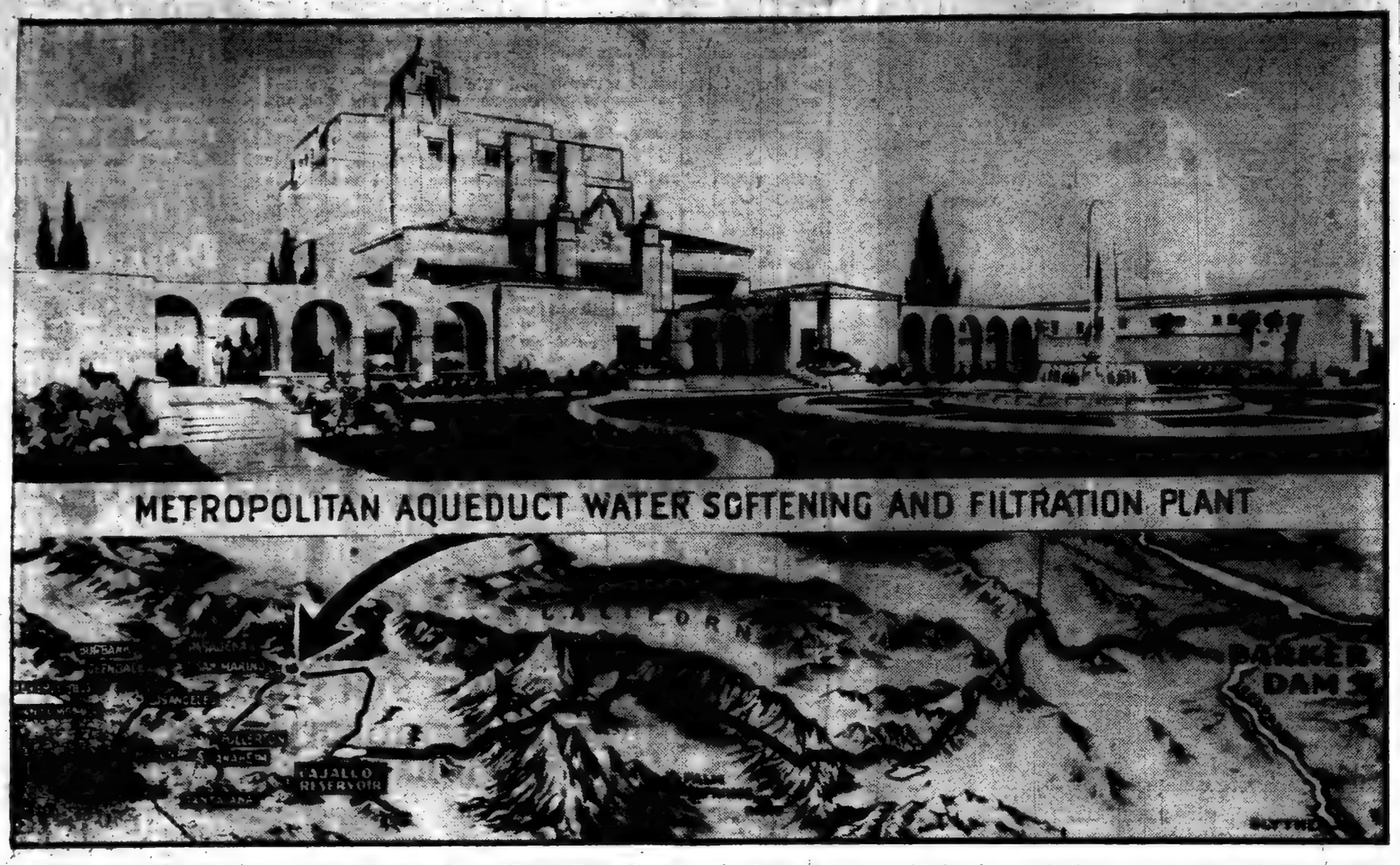
CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 39 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Lodges, Courts Install Jointly

Joint installation of officers was held last Thursday evening at the lodge of Pythias hall, 4412½ S. Central avenue, for the Knights of Pythias lodges and the Courts of Calanthe. Mrs. R. Beatrice Sellers, Grand Worthy Counsellor, installed the courts with Mr. Chamberlain, assisted by [illegible] B. Norman, inducting in new lodge officials. Outgoing and incoming officers received many lovely gifts and an enjoyable social was spent.

THIRTEEN CITIES TO GET SOFT WATER



Softened and filtered water for the 13 cities of the Metropolitan Water District will be provided by this plant, now under construction. Above is an architect's drawing of the plant, which is expected to be ready for operation in about one year, and below is an artist's map of the 392-mile Metropolitan Aqueduct system with an arrow indicating the location of the plant now being built South of Foothill Boulevard near La Verne.

Construction of the most modern and one of the largest water softening and filtration plants in the United States is now being pushed forward by the Metropolitan Water District as one of the links in the giant Metropolitan Aqueduct system.

Located on the aqueduct's distribution system, the new plant is expected to be placed in operation in about one year. At that time the aqueduct will be ready to deliver water to the 13 District cities, and the water will all be soft and filtered, District officials point out.

F. E. Weymouth, General Manager and Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Water District, under whose direction the 392-mile Metropolitan Aqueduct is being built, reports that more than 150 construction workmen are now employed in building the softening and filtration plant, which is located on the upper feeder of the aqueduct distribution system in the vicinity of La Verne.

Nationally known water engineering experts, under whose supervision the plant was designed, have incorporated the latest developments for water softening and filtration in the new plant and state that this ultra modern unit will provide soft water which will be sparkling clear and of a quality superior to the average water now being used for domestic and industrial purposes in Southern California.

The location of the plant will make it possible to provide soft and filtered water for all domestic and industrial purposes in the 13 cities of the Water District, and also makes it possible to provide unsoftened Colorado River water for horticultural purposes in areas which in the future may be admitted to the Metropolitan Water District.



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth is often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 South Central. ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: LAWRENCE DICKERSON . . . Market Proprietor.

By JOSEPH B. O'NEAL JR.

"He visionized business and made it into realization."

How authentic the mentioned statement is can best be told by Lawrence Dickerson himself.

It was the year of 1908 in the City of New Orleans that the first son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson blessed their household. Several years later the entire family included six children and parents.

William Dickerson worked as a janitor.

Lawrence, at the age of three, desired to be a businessman, although his parents decided their son's talent inclined toward medicine, but which he denounced.

Between the ages of 8 and 12 he was assistant to his father, receiving 10 cents per week as a salary. Working hours began at five o'clock in the morning and lasted until time to attend school. The duties consisted of cleaning furnaces, hauling ashes, and cutting wood. He not only did labor as a helper to his father, but after school hours he would shine shoes in the streets of New Orleans. Occasionally Lawrence would tell his customers of his ambition.

Until 17, he stayed with his parents, afterward lived with an aunt in New Orleans.

She inspired the lad to learn a trade and complete his high school career.

The trade that was accepted was centered on sewing machine mechanics which he sufficiently learned enabling the lad to be employed as a repair man among the few Negroes of Singers Incorporation.

During his employment Lawrence had the opportunity of acquainting himself with "Uncle John", a Negro, who was considered one of the best repairmen in New Orleans. Young Dickerson served as an apprentice to "Uncle John", although his apprenticeship ended at the fiscal year, because of the company's financial difficulties.

After that experience, he secured a job at a club in the seaport town as errand boy. Lawrence remained in New Orleans until he was 22. Before departing from his home town he married.

The couple came to Los Angeles for short stay and in the year 1935 they started the grocery store. Four years Dickerson rented the space at 5003 Hooper avenue. But dissatisfied with renting, he erected the store now open.

Sojourner Truth Home in Drive for $5,000

The Sojourner Truth Home is making a city wide appeal to its Citizens. The club feels that patience has its reward, after two years of the Negro girl's and women's need of housing, the Community Chest has granted permission to begin a drvie for funds for a larger Sojourner Truth Home.

The present Home has been in operation 25 years, housing thousands of girls and women, giving to the Community a recreationoal center. More than one hundred dmeetings by various organizations have been held at this Home the past year. This includes civic, religious, political social and educational groups, none were denied the recreational facilities of this Home, which is now wholly inadequate to fill the present need.

Paul Williams, architect, has completed plans and dspecifications for a spacious and beautiful Home, which will double our capacity for rooms and recreation.

A sketch of the New Home will appear in the next issue of the California Eagle.

Contractors may submit bids after January 18 at Sojourner Truth Home.

We are depending upon the Advisory Board, Citizen's Committee, and the general public for full cooperation to make this drive a success.

All members of this club, headed by Gertrude Hicks, president, Geneva Wade, secretary, and Margaret D. Scott treasurer, are collecting contributions.

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

A BIT TOO FAR?

Following is from The Post-Press of El Centro, Column: Rambling Reporter.

"The Department of Amazing Christmas Presents brought forth this exciting gem Thursday:

"During a family reunion of the Maggio clan at Christmas, Dr. Guy Maggio was puzzled by the receipt of a large pasteboard box labeled 'Handle With Care'. There were small holes punched therein, apparently for air, and strange sounds came from inside.

"While the family looked on with mingled amusement and amazement, Dr. Guy opened the 'gift' and out popped a baby of extremely dark complexion!

"Payoff came when the child's irate father came around to collect it. He didn't know the brothers Maggio had 'rented' the child for an hour for $3. Grounds for kidnaping?"

Mr. and Mrs. Major Terry are parents of the baby.

PROGRESS HINT

Leigh Whipper, as the bent, gnarled stable-buck called "Crooks" in the film version of "Of Mice and Men" says a line that goes something like this when "Lennie" (Lon Chaney jr.) invades the sanctity of his living quarters: "Why should you want to come in here. I can't sit around with you fellows because I am black".

"Crooks" is given credit in the film for being an intelligent hombre, "sits around and reads all of the time".

All of which gives birth to the idea that "Crooks" is an example of cause for progress of the Negro in sections of the country where discrimination is rife. Segregated on every hand, Negroes own large stores, theatres, banks, schools, newspapers.

CHURCH BULLETIN

The following "New Year Aspirations" are lifted from a church bulletin:

"Live in the active rather than the passive voice, intent upon what you can do rather than upon what may happen to you.

"Live in the indicative mood, not the subjunctive, concerned with the facts as they are rather than as they might be.

"Live in the present tense, concentrating upon the duty at hand, without regrets for the past or worry about the future.

"Live in the first person, criticizing yourself rather than condemning others.

"Live in the singular number, caring more for the approval of your own conscience than for popularity with the many."

GABBY BITS:

Catchy headline was that appearing in a local evening newspaper anent divorce proceedings begun by her husband against Vivien Leigh, co-star of "Gone With the Wind". The headline: "Vivien Leigh's Mate 'Gone With the Wind'" . . . We apparently pulled a boner in that sports column on another page when we said Fritz Pollard, former Brown U. star, was the only Negro to play in a Rose Bowl game. It has come to our attention that there were two others, Johnny Riddle, formerly of USC, and now an associate architect with Paul R. Williams; and Charles West, one-time Washington & Jefferson ace. Our sincere apologies, gentlemen . . .

From a reader: "What are Omegas, of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, doing on coast?" To which we quickly reply, nothing to speak of, although we belong to this frat. Might also add that Omegas here are among some of the city's great men in fields of ministry, professions, law, et cetera. That may explain current inactivity as a fraternity . . . Sylvia Gilliam writes to say something about the NYA-Board of Education-California Youth Legislature conference on youth employment being held tomorrow night on L. A. City college campus. It's a job opportunity for young people . . . George Tolson, becoming more famous as developer of good fighters. Present stable contains two amateur champs. He developed Georgie Crouch and Leon Zorrita. Sure would like to see him get in the "big dough". He deserves it. First wrote a boxing column for us back in '31-'32 . . .

Mrs. Jessie Terry, likable, able member of City Housing Authority, intimates plenty of activity may be expected now that Central Avenue are low-rent housing project has been approved . . . What type of arrests are predominant in this area? A look-see over police records show arrests for shooting "craps" are in the majority . . . Had the good fortune to run into Rev. A. Clayton Powell sr. of NYC, on the arm of Pasadena minister Dr W. D.

INSTANT CASH

NEW LOAN RATES

Personal Loans on Automobile — Furniture and SALARIES

$50 to $10,000

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

CASH YOU GET	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES			
	6 Mo.	12 Mo.	20 Mo.	24 Mo.
$ 50	9.07	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	6.41	5.89
200	36.10	19.32	12.66	10.99
300	53.96	28.81	18.80	16.31
500	89.75	47.75	31.06	26.91

PAY LESS IF YOU PAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATIONS

EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS NOT NOTIFIED

2½% PER MONTH ON THE FIRST $100 OF A LOAN & 2% PER MONTH ON REMAINDER

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756 So Broadway — Room 208
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ALHAMBRA
Main at 3rd
HUNTINGTON PARK
Florence and Anaheim
SAN DIEGO
2nd and "B" sts.
SANTA MONICA
12th and Wilshire

PUBLIC RALLY TO BE HELD ON UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF IN STATE

Lieut.-Gov. Patterson, L. A. County SRA Director Sam Allen Principal Speakers

Sponsored by the L. A. Council of the National Negro Congress as a practical expression of community sentiment opposing the maneuvers of conservative organizations to cripple unemployment relief in California, a public rally will be held next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Wesley Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue.

Principal speakers at the rally will be Lieut. Governor Ellis E. Patterson and L. A. County director of the State Relief Administration. Among other participants will be community leaders and other officials of the SRA.

"The well organized and cunningly directed attack on the SRA by reactionary organizations and legislators being promoted at this time is designed to influence the special session of the State Legislature to enact measures which will cripple, if not completely kill unemployment relief in this State," said Mrs. Fay E. Allen, executive chairman of the Negro Congress. "Their object is to secure the return of financing and administering relief to the several counties —a procedure which has been disastrous for communities elsewhere which have tried it. Witness the situation in Cleveland."

Pointing out that opposition to this projected plan of returning relief to the counties must be developed before the Legislature's scheduled opening on Jan. 29, Mrs. Allen and other executive officers of the Congress issued an appeal to organizations and individuals throughout Los Angeles County to participate in Wednesday's meeting, and to help make it a real expression of the people's demand that centralized, State administration of relief be continued, and that the Legislature assure adequate funds and continued operation of recently inaugurated progressive and humane features—such as the consumers' cooperatives.

Carter . . . Overheard at the Olympic: First Fan—Quite a few colored boys are on the card. Second Fan—They can't box at H'wood Legion, y'know. First Fan—Why not? Second Fan—I don't know.

What is called liberality is often merely the vanity of giving —**La Rochefoucauld.**

John W. Preston New Prexy of Lawyers' Club

Former Supreme Court justice of California, John W. Preston will be installed as the tenth president of the Los Angeles County Lawyer's club on January 11th at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles. Justice Preston succeeds Robert Brennan, Chief Counsel of the Santa Fe Coast Lines, as head of the organization composed of 852 lawyers and judges.

James B. Salem of Hollywood will be installed as first vice-president, Dean Rollin L. McNitt of Southewestern University, second vice-president and former Judge M. I. Church of Whittier, third vice-president. The new treasurer is Delphine Meyer of Beverly Hills and the secretary is Jack P. Leonard of Los Angeles.

The other members of the Board of Governors include Gertrude H. Austin of Compton, Marion P. Betty of Hermosa Beach, Benjamin Lewis, **Hugh E. Macbeth**, Delamere McClosky of San Fernando, L. H. Phillips, Wycoff Westover, and J. R. Wilder.

Mortals must change their ideals in order to improve their models.—**Mary Baker Eddy.**

Fred Douglass Unit Holds First Meeting

The Frederick Douglas unit of the Women's Political Study club, held its first meeting of the year with President Echo Stanton presiding.

Two new members were accepted, following the discussion of Council Minutes.

The Executive Secretary's annual message, "Occupational Pattern Changes," was discussed in a round table. Echoes from the lovely Christmas party given by the club at the home of Mrs. Lula Nelson, 130 E. 31st street, were heard. Gifts were exchanged and a grand time had by all.

Plans were laid for the Frederick Douglas dinner, to be held Feb. 15, at the Sojourner Truth home.

The President asked all members to help make 1940 one of the best club years by attending each meeting held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Ruby E. Lyle Heard at 'Sit Down Recital'

Mrs. Coralee Gladd, 4300 Myrtle avenue, Bixby Knolls, was hostess to a group of friends at a "Sit Down Recital," presenting Miss Ruby E. Lyle of Los Angeles. Fashionably gowned in Eleanor blue satin brocade, with a wide skirt, portrait front and gold jewelry, Miss Lyle played numbers by Brahms, Debussy, Griffes and Liszt.

Present were Mrs. Henrietta Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Reynolds of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Edna Brown of Baltimore, Miss Blanche Sherman, Mr. Clay Thomas.

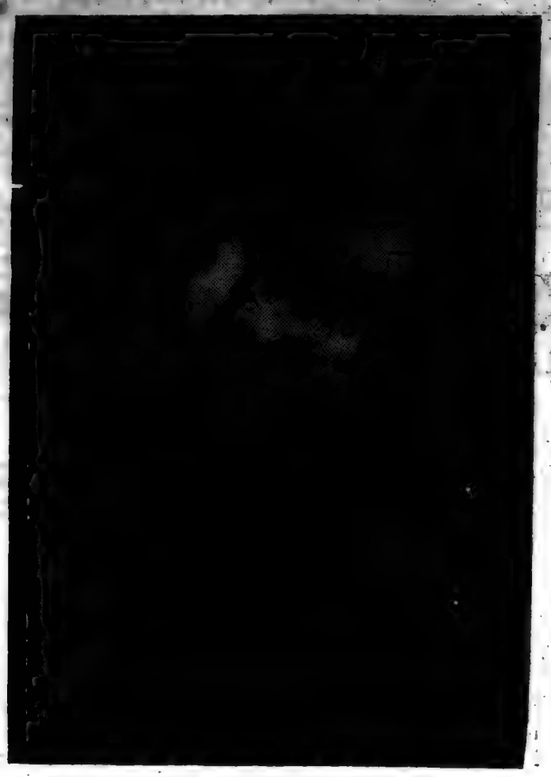


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The Visitor
KFOX
Sunday Morning
10:15-10:45

Funeral services, as rendered at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME, are carefully planned down to the most minute detail. Approximately 60 separate items are involved in every service -- each of which is given all the skilled attention at our command, so that the service itself may long be remembered as one of flawless beauty.

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theresa harris, some day, wants to be a great actress



THERESA HARRIS

There wasn't much room in the old Chevrolet. Seven people, of them excessively big, and five of them kids from 10 to 15 rs old, more than fill up a five passenger car. And when you add family's entire possessions, ding a parrot and a dog to collection, you've really got automobile filled.

ut Ina and Anthony Harris 't mind. Neither did their children. They were going Southern California, the land nilk and honey, the land re it never got cold and or- es grew in forests so thick couldn't see the sun through trees. They were leaving ston, Texas, behind.

ney were a colored family because they had tonight's ner and tomorrow's breakfast ed away in the car, they . They sang pretty good, too, a 4 in-legged girl, mocha ned, sang best of all. Like the ling of a clear bell, her e could be heard above all others, even the roaring bass er father's.

r name was Theresa and she leven years old. She was g to be a wonderful singer e day. Even the white ladies se homes she "visited" when, her mother, she washed nes, said so.

he dilapidated Chevrolet ped along the highway day day and the Harrises sang. then they came to journey's in Los Angeles. They were y. Pa got work with a con- ction company and Ma didn't to wash clothes. The kids to school.

is is really the story of resa, so it should be enough ay that the other children-- hony, Jr., Sam, Grace, Mar- --went to school and did all t. Theresa was the girl who going to be a great singer, going to school, to Theresa, a privilege, a sacred trust e fulfilled honestly.

e did just that.

om a grammar school she t to Jefferson High School in Angeles and four years later was graduated, with out- ding scholastic honors. And , because her voice now was and rich and lovely, she was itted to University of South- California Conservatory of ic; later, to Koellner's Con- atory of Music.

es, Theresa was going to be onderful singer some day.

en there was an accident Theresa's father died. He 't meant to get killed, and adn't meant to forget to pay insurance policy. But that's way things go, and that's Theresa had to quit study- voice and go to work. So did other kids. But Ma didn't e to wash clothes, because grown children can always e enough money to feed an lady and themselves and s roof overhead.

heresa found work, quick. got the lead with the La- tte Players—a Negro music- omedy troupe, and played th of Irene in the production the same name. Remember, had a beautiful voice. An- y, Jr., found a job with a ro mortician; Sam became a cer; Grace and Marjorie be- e maids.

nd then Theresa r.. into pic- s. They were just little parts y are called bits) but they good money. Then came a k, a part in "Baby Face," in ch she spoke a lot of lines— got $75 a week. After that e better bit parts (and better ey) and appearances in pic- s like "Professional Sweet- t," starring Ginger Rogers; ld Your Man," starring Jean low.

heresa wanted to sing. But couldn't sing in pictures, ap- ently, and she had to earn ey, and save it, like Pa had to do. So she kept on in pic- s.

he years passed and it seem- o Theresa that one Christmas hardly over before another at hand. And now, Theresa playing in pictures like ebel," "Toy Wife," and 'Tell Tales.'

he was doing alright. She proud of the apartment she for herself and her mother— d that she had paid for ev- hing in it, and the two cars.

ow, it is in 1940, and Theresa s has the biggest part she's ever had in pictures, in Paramount's comedy production, "Buck Benny Rides Again," starring that fearless hero of the plains, Jack (Buck) Benny. She is teamed with Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, and she sings (yes, sings) and dances and acts.

Talk to the trim, quiet Theresa and she will tell you: "Yes, I have one great ambition now. I want to be known someday as a great Negro actress. The Negro race has produced great singers, comedians and musicians for the theatre. But not, as yet, great actors. I hope, sincerely, I will be a fine actress some day."

She is writing a novel now—a novel about politics.

"Writing is my hobby," she explains.

Theresa is un-married.

'double deal' breaks all records

The sensational success of "Double Deal" in Kansas City, Los Angeles, and in every city that it has played to date, has proven beyond a doubt that all-colored cast pictures are now to be rated along with the product of the major studios, for they are just as entertaining and are produced, directed and written by men of the same calibre as those who have helped to make motion pictures the world's best entertainment.

This realization of Class A colored pictures was brought about by International Road Shows, who after many years of experience in producing colored shows, formed the first organized combine to produce and release all-colored pictures. This combine headed by Bert Goldbert Port, Inc., and consisting of three producing units, George Randol Productions, Aetna Film Corporation and Argus Pictures is now making all-colored films on a planned schedule. These companies work the same as the major studios in exchanging stars, stories and directors.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning. —James 1:17.



ELLA FITZGERALD, successor to the late Chick Webb as leader of the little drummer's band, went into 1940 as the Nation's top songstress, chosen by a nationwide poll.

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

• NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

IT'S THE TRUTH . SO HELP ME. .

A bulletin informing this desk of the august approach of Tallulah Bankhead bestirs a financial bit of recollection. . . When Mamba's Daughters opened on B'way. last season, it was Lulu (as she's intimately known) Bankhead who had a sizeable ad drawn up in a daily with several thousand dollars worth of B'way signatures applied, all of which attested in startling and sincere fashion to the magnificent portrayal of Miss Ethel Waters, as Mamba. . . The whole thing was a fine gesture and all but set Harlem on it's well-set ear. Especially so when you just can't get away from the fact that Bankhead is a 'Bama gal.

She was crazy about the Nicholas Brothers, too. When they were headlining at the Cotton Club, I used to wander around backstage and watch her greet them effusively. She gave them bikes one Xmas. Quite a gal . . . And now that Mamba's Daughters will play the Biltmore soon, the reunion of the two actresses should be fine for theatrical scribblers.

Willie Bryant, who forsook emceeing and waving an uncertain band baton, nearly walks away with a good hunk of the show, let me tell you. A battle royal, the likes of which you won't see on the stage for a decade, climaxes the vehicle. Willie gets plenty of mauling and yanking and kicking by Ethel Waters, who usually is content to let well enough alone and merely croon her torchy blue ballads alongside a piano.

As mentioned elsewhere in these pages by this typewriter, Angeleno tastes probably, on a whole, won't respond ardently to the theme of this play. But it's good theatre. And will give you something else to wrangle about other than G. W. T. W. (Add note: How about a Society For the Prevention of G. W. T. W. Discussion?)

Florence Mills, if she were alive, would be forty-two years old on the twenty-fifth of this month. . . born in Washington, D. C.

Satchmo earns our back-pat for the month: While Swingin' the Dream was running on Bway he insisted that Maxine Sullivan get top billing at the Cotton Club because she was lised third in the stage show. . . We wonder if Trummie (T'ain't Whatcha Do) Young will fetch his young bride to town, when they come in on Febr. 9th? Martha Tilton, ex-B. Goodman canary, will be here when that outfit arrives next month. I'm wondering if the air will be frosty when they meet, for—and I'm not positive of this—I don't believe they parted top palsy-walsies. . .Marthat was supposed to wed Benny's maanger, Leonard Vannerson, another nice guy. . .

An open paragraph to Hattie McDaniels: If anybody hits the jackpot this year, it will be you, Hattie. How can you lose? You'll never know how ftrvently all of us pray and hope that Hollywood will follow thru your G. W. T. because she was listed third in tha was supposed to wed Bennever kno whow fervently all of W. assignment with something even wider and more flexible. Two things about you I like tremendously. Your admirable imperviousness to unfair criticism from unimportant sources. And your devotion to the memory of your Mother, whose photo stands always on your mantle, probably reminding you how easy it is to keep both feet firmly planted.

Things I'd Like to See and Hear: Duke Ellington record the number he was commissioned to write for Maxwell House Coffee Hour . . . Fats Waller revive his Rhythm Club idea which used to solidly break it up via Cincinnatti's radio station. . . Louise Beavers do a Bway show of merit. . . More AND more of torrid Erskine Hawkins, who is a killeroo. . . Congress outlaw the slightest reference to the maddening, Oh, Johnny, Oh. . . A fair break for that actor, here from NY, in sepia films and who, for some reason, is on the pan by certain folk. . .why?. . .Orson Welles do a show with an all-sepia cast. . . A revue built around all the tunes penned by Jas. Weldon and J. Rosamond Johnson. . . A clever reference (of some commendable sort) to K. Washington, added to the script of "Meet the People".

A chance lunch with 20-year old Gus Sager, young MGM writer, brought this mutual point to a pat close; The Hebrew chillun really have the screen and stage and radio worlds in the old bag! . . . Nicest part about travelling for a Grade A show, getting back to Mamba's Daughters, is this feature. Grateful backers provide you with a first-class sleeper with plenty trimmings, etc. No flop-hotels or greasy-spoons to battle with. A chef turns out flawless cuisine, you don't have to elbow your way into the washroom, you get porter service, etc. Just like home!

Prayer for a columnist: Please, Lord, this year answer my plea for help in a land of borrowed ideas to keep and develop what originality I have. Make me more aggressive, more interested and alert in my daily contacts with people and with life, that I may find fresh material on which to write; increase my power to observe and feel and think, and to express my inmost thoughts with incisiveness and pungency;

Forgive my indifferent spelling and my careless literary lapses, and prune my copy of faded phrase and dangling sentences; give me courage to say resolutely, "I don't know," and then to go out unashamed and discover the right answer. Give me abiding pleasure in the arduous task of writing, keeping in mind always my obligation to win the interest of readers.

If any.



HATTIE NOELS

hattie noel tops para stage show

Fanchon and Marco are currently presenting in person on the stage, the screen's mirthful mammy, Hattie Noel, who is the headline attraction in the gay and colorful stageshow, "Follies of 1940."

The screen attraction for the entertaining program is "The Great Victor Herbert," hailed as the greatest heart story of the show world since "The Great Ziegfield." The production costars a grand new romantic singing team in Allan Jones and Mary Martin. Others in the brilliant cast include Walter Connolly, Judith Barrett and Susanna Foster.

Hattie Noel is a veteran of the screen and has to her credit many outstanding roles. In addition to her film work she has been on the radio quite a lot and she is often referred to as "Eddie Cantor's Sweepstakes Winner." Other personalities in the revue include the fiery Latin lass, Armida, who is famed for her gay singing and dancing. LaMarr and Barlow, Johnson and Diehl, the twenty dancing Fanchonettes and Rube Wolf and his orchestra round out the program.

"The Great Victor Herbert" brings to the screen no less than twenty-eight of the best loved of Victor Herbert's melodies. Both Mary Martin and Allen Jones are heard singing these songs and for their remarkable performances they undoubtedly will win new screen laurels. Miss Martin will be familiar to many as the vivacious young girl who sprang to national fame when she sang on Broadway, "My Heart Belongs To Daddy."

NOW ON STAGE
IN PERSON!
Hattie NOEL
FOLLIES OF 1940
ON SCREEN
ALLAN JONES MARY MARTIN
Walter CONNOLLY
PARAMOUNT
FREE PARKING

Our ideals are our better selves.—A. B. Alcott.

'one dark night' set for eastside

Featuring the "Brown Family," headed by Mantan Moreland, "One Dark Night," Million Dollar Productions new comedy-drama, is scheduled to open on the Eastside shortly. Plans are under way to hold its first Western showing at both the Lincoln and the Bill Robinson Theaters at the same time.

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DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

HOLLYWOOD LEGION AND NEGRO BOXERS

This year, still in diapers, is going to mean a lot to Negro boxers. A new stadium in which to display their talents is in the offing.

Back in early September, shortly after a comparatively new State Athletic Commission assumed its duties under the chairmanship of able attorney Jerry Geisler, the moguls of State boxing set a date for a public hearing in an effort to ascertain why Negro boxers are kept from fighting at the Hollywood Legion stadium.

That move caused repercussions which were felt up and down the fistic rialto, as subsequent developments proved. Here was a commission, at last, which was desirous of conducting its business in conformity with the principles of democracy. It made no mistake about letting all concerned know of its intentions when it set Nov. 17 as the date when the hearing into the charges and counter-charges (if any) of discrimination against the Legion stadium would be held.

Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth, as coordinator of the Community Builders, Inc., threw the "fat on the fire" at the time the hearing date was set when he presented the formal charges of discrimination saying that "the enemies of democracy are being given aid and comfort in light of this discrimination", and recommended that democratic processes prevail in the matter.

It was brought out at the time, too, that Harry Levette, one-time sports editor of the EAGLE, and Dan Shaw, sports editor of the old California News, now non-existent, had over the years, ever since the practice began at the Hollywood stadium, told the public of the asserted discrimination thru their newspapers.

Commissioner Archie Clossen, of Lodi, told the commission and assemblage present at the September meeting, that the matter of asserted discrimination on the part of the Hollywood Legion stadium, which is operated under the banner of Hollywood Post No. 43, had come up at the American Legion convention at Oakland, a few weeks previous. He stated at the time that the Legion, as an organization, has no power to tell a subordinate post who must or who must not be employed.

Chairman Geisler made it clear, however, that the commission had the power to revoke the license of any licensee in its jurisdiction on proof that said licensee was guilty of violating the rules and regulations of the commission.

x x x x

Then things began to happen.

It was reported that Legion stadium officials sought a ruling from State Attorney General Earl Warren, aimed to have the effect of denying the commission authority to hear the matter.

It was reported too, that the filmland arena officials requested a postponement of the hearing, ostensibly to allow them "to get their house in order".

Then, following a meeting between Macbeth and officials of Hollywood Legion, at the insistence of the latter, the parties concerned forwarded a joint request to the commission asking a continuance of the hearing.

Attorney General Warren ruled also that the State Athletic Commission has the power to probe into discrimination complaints and that the commission had broad powers in granting and revoking licenses and legally could inquire into allegations that civil rights were violated.

The commission met November 16 and 17 and heard charges that the continuance was not justified and that the matter should be heard then and there. Thru its chairman, it promised, however, to fully air the matter at its next meeting in the south, which is this month. All five commissioners will be present at this time.

The letter containing the joint request and signed by Attorney Macbeth and Attorney John D. Home, representing the Hollywood Legion stadium was said by sources close to the matter to be a virtual admission on the part of Hollywood Legion of jim crow practices.

". . . It is the sincere belief of the parties hereto that all misunderstanding and grievances complained of will be adjusted (along the lines of true democracy) with satisfaction to all parties concerned", the letter read in part.

The "agreement" between both parties will be submitted to the commission for its approval on the 19th, the letter said in closing.

Expected fireworks on the 19th may not develop, as the case against the Hollywood Legion appears to be open and shut and it is the opinion of this column that the matter will be amicably adjusted to the best interests of all concerned—which, incidentally, is as it should be.



DR. J. B. MARTIN of Memphis, Tenn., new president of the Negro American League Baseball Association.

Dr. Martin who has been the principal owner of the Memphis Red Sox for years, is expected to bring sorely needed business methods into Negro baseball affairs. A stickler for fair play, opposed to rowdyism and believing that colored baseball players are the most colorful in the game, his administration is expected to prove stimulating to better playing and greater profits in organized baseball. (ANP)

'Turkey' Thompson Ready Now for Champion Garcia

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

"Turkey" Thompson, right at this moment, is ready to take on Ceferino Garcia for the latter's share of the middleweight championship!

At first glance, it might appear that we have unhesitatingly and without much thought placed ourselves way out on a limb but, the Turk we saw Tuesday night at the Olympic mercilessly beat "Bandit" Johnny Romero, the San Diegan, can shear the Filipino of his championship laurels.

In fact, at most, the "Turk" is hardly more than four fights away from the middleweight championship.

Some years ago we saw Young Peter Jackson, when that lad was in his hey-day, stretch the bolo-punching champion his full length on the canvas with a rocking right cross to the jaw. The "Turk", powerful and bull-shouldered dynamiter, carries more steam in either mitt than did Young Petah.

"Bandit" Johnny, a ringwise veteran and plenty tough to boot, was the 5 to 7 choice of the gamboleers to stop Thompson's win streak.

RESPECT EACH OTHER

Romero, a southpaw, kissed the canvas in the fifth for a nine-count when he caught a short left hook to the jaw. It was the beginning of the end for the "Bandit" as the pace began to step up at the beginning of that round.

Thompson had a lot of respect, too, for Romero's potent left and succeeded in keeping out of harm's way for most of the bout.

Going into the ninth, the "Turk" maneuvered Romero into a neutral corner, where he had been getting in his best licks thruout the fight, and massaged the San Diegan with both rights and lefts. Romero's face was crimson as he fell to the floor, taking another nine count. As he rose, referee Reggie Gilmore waved "Turkey" aside, raising his hand in doing so.

Well-paced, it was one of Thompson's most convincing victories and should catapult him into the middle of Garcia's throne room.

POLITE RETURNS

Jan. 30, Richard Polite returns from New Orleans, to tangle with Toby Virgil, who recently knocked out Nick Peters at Hollywood.

In the six-round semi-windup, Ray Lunney, of San Francisco, had too much class for plugging Everett Simmington, Iowa, winning by the TKO route in the fourth canto.

Other results (all four-rounders): Jimmy McDaniels, making a comeback, dropped the decision to Babe Hernandez; Willie Fields, sepian, looked good in out-smarting and out-roughing Soldier Stanley; George Dilworth, another sepian, found Soldier Jim Gleason his superior, dropping the decision; sepian Clyde Alexander, San Berdoo, and Babe Antuna, fought each other to a standstill in the opener.

RAJO JACK ENTERS ASCOT RACE SUNDAY

Famous Rajo Jack, daredevil driver, this week entered Sunday's 150-lap stock car race at Ascot speedway, South Gate.

Track Stars Return to Form

Eulace Peacock, Jimmy Herbert Star in Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (ANP)—Eulace Peacock, former Temple U. track star, and Jimmy Herbert, 1938 indoor sensation, returned to championship form as the 1940 season opened Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus games at the 13th Regiment armory, Brooklyn.

Peacock won the great American sprint series with a first place in the 60 yard dash in which Herbert Thompson, national champion, pulled a tendon, took the 100 easily and was second behind Thompson in the 80. Herbert took the Columbus 500 by five yards in 58.6, just a second slower than the world record.

Long John Woodruff, Olympic champion, finished fifth in the 880 which Glenn Cunningham won. Woodruff lost his long stride when Gene Venzke tripped and fell in front of him and could not regain his form. Curtis Giddings, former New York U. ace, was fourth.

ROSS SNYDER BULLDOG 11 FACES MEXICANS

Set back because of wet weather last Sunday, the "tortilla bowl" game, with the Mexican All-Stars and Ross Snyder Bulldogs as opponents, will be played Sunday afternoon at White Sox Park.

JOHN THOMAS, BOXER, NAMED 'ATHLETE OF MONTH' BY S. P. A. A. U.

Award Goes to 19-Year Old Amateur from Jeff on Basis of Sportsmanship and Record

His display of sportsmanship along with ability that surpassed the performances of other Southland amateur boxers in the recent Golden Gloves tournament won for John Thomas, 19-year old Jefferson High school student, recognition as the athlete of the month in a selection made by the records committee of the SPAAU. It was made public today by Bill Schroeder, committee chairman. Thomas was presented with a gold medal, emblematic of this honor at a meeting the SPAAU, board of managers Friday night, in the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Also honored by the records committee were Art Martel, a member of the S. P. A. A. U. boxing committee, as the committeeman of the month, and Louis Ardonin, amateur wrestling referee, as the official of the month. Both were presented with certificates of merit at Monday night's meeting.

The two fisted Jefferson High School youth punched his way to both the Southern California Golden Gloves championship and the Pacific Coast Tri-City Golden Gloves championship in the featherweight division.

Thomas won six of his eight bouts in the two tournaments by either knockouts or technical knockouts and the two on decisions. Exhibiting unusual sportsmanship, worthy of recognition, Thomas in one bout had the referee stop the fight at the end of the first round, so that he would not have to inflict further punishment on a badly outclassed rival.

The records committee started their selection of the athlete of the month in December, when Bob Hoffman, blocking halfback of the Trojan eleven, was selected for the honor and Miss Edith Pemberton, pretty LAAC swimmer, was named the AAU athlete of the month.

'Y' 145 Pounders Face San Bernardino Five

Coach Ralph Cooper will send his 28th Street YMCA 145 lb. basketball team against the San Bernardino YMCA five in their opening game on the Jefferson High court tonight. Although no starting line up has been named, Cooper probably will use largely Nickerson, Curry, Cherry, Bullock, Lewis and Woodson.

In a preliminary game, the Devil Dogs will play the Bank of America. The first round of conference is scheduled as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 11, 7:15 p. m. 28th street vs. Phalanx at Jefferson High.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7:17 P. M. Y Knights vs. 28th street, San Bern.

Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:15 p. m. 28th street vs. Downtown, Jefferson high.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:15 p. m. 28th street vs. Long Beach, Jefferson High.

Feb. 3, 7:15 p. m. Long Beach vs. 28th sreet, Long Beach.

Feb. 8, Downtown vs. 28th street, Downtown.

Feb. 14, 7:15 p. m. Phalanx vs. 28th street, San Bern.

Feb. 22, 7:15 p. m. 28th street vs. "Y" Knights, Jefferson high.

Armstrong K. O.'s Ghnouly

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—Welterweight champion Henry Armstrong successfully defended his world's championship here Tuesday night when he stopped Joe Ghnouly in the fifth round.

Armstrong, fighting in his old home town, had Ghnouly on the floor four times.

Hank Won't Fight Garcia; to Tackle Montanez Jan. 24

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11 (ANP)—Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong, who knocked out Joe Ghnouly of St. Louis in 34 seconds of the fifth round of their scheduled 15 round bout Thursday night, said before leaving here his proposed bout with Ceferino Garcia, middleweight champion in New York and California, was "all off" and that he would defend his crown against Pedro Montanez in New York on Jan. 24.

"Garcia is too heavy," said Armstrong, who defeated the Filipino in the latter's final welter bout before turning middleweight. "I wanted him to get down to 150 pounds but he wouldn't do it, so the fight's off."

Homicide Hank weighs 138 at present and said he could not get over 140 pounds and still stay in his best fighting trim.

"He's too big and punches too hard for me to meet him with a great difference in weight," Armstrong explained. "He made 146 pounds for me before, and I won that fight in 15 rounds."

In the Ghnouly fight, Henry started out with a rush and had the Italian challenger on the floor three times in the first round and once in the fifth before the finish shortly after the sixth opened. Armstrong seems to have slowed up slightly, but he is more methodical now, not wasting as many punches as he once did.

Splash Party at 'Y' Tomorrow

With over 175 tickets gone, it looks like the Splash Party tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. at the 28th Street YMCA given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, will be a sell out.

Events have been planned so that all who attend will have a full evening of entertainment. There will be basketball, badminton, ping-pong, and motion picture shorts. The pool will be the feature attraction of the evening, offering—heated water, water polo, keep away, tug o' war and other events.

Refreshments will be served to all.

Wheeler, Jones in L. A. Open

Shooting an 82 and 86 respectively, Howard Wheeler and Roscoe Jones, Negro golfers, were eliminated Friday in the first 18 holes of the annual $5,000 Los Angeles Open.

Wheeler, an Atlantan who came here for the NNGA tournament hosted by the West Coast Golf Club last summer, is rated as one of the best Negro golfers in the country.

Lawson Little, former Stanford student, won the championship Monday, when he shot a blazing 65 for a 282 total.

Geo. Stevens, Pro Gridder, Dead

Star Athlete Who Missed Chance in College Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (By Al White for ANP)—The name of George Stevens will never flash across the sports pages of the press of the country because last week up in the little town of Beverly, Mass., George died suddenly, a victim of appendicitis. A splendid physical specimen, George had never been sick a day in his life—until the dread and fatal appendicitis took him out of play.

Weighing around 205 pounds, standing about five feet, 7, in his high school days, George was a holy terror in the line. After completing his preparatory work, he found his way down to New York university, a school supposed to be liberal in its treatment of colored athletes.

Here, the freshman who would have been a find, if he had not been shoved around by coaches, was tried at every position on the team except the one for which he was built and which was visible to the eye of even the rankest amateur footballer.

PUT IN BACKFIELD

Imagine playing a chap like that at end—and then shunting him into the backfield—when his natural position, by virtue of his natural endowments was in the center of the line, no where else.

So after stringing along with Mal Stevens, Charley Commorford, et al for two years, George drifted away from the squad, although he still attended school. He turned his talents to professional football. And the coach of the team welcomed the mighty chap with open arms.

In subsequent games, George proved a veritable tower of strength in his position and soon won the admiration of his fellow players and more than the wholesome respect of his opposition.

Stevens helped himself through school by working in the Harlem Branch YMCA where he was one of the most well liked men in that huge institution. His death was a distinct shock to his former friends and associates—and robbed the sports world of a figure it sadly needed in a world so chaotic and bedevilled.

MANAGER RELEASES BOBBY WRIGHT

Boxer Bobby Wright, has been released, effective Jan. 3 by Guido Tofanelli, manager, a bulletin from the State Athletic Commission announced today.

Xavier Univ. Honors Net Champion

Presents McDaniels, of L. A., Trophies Won as Freshman

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11—Xavier university honored the greatest tennis ace in the brief history of the institution last week, formally presenting to Jimmie McDaniels the many trophies won by him during his freshman year.

A sophomore student at the University, McDaniels, hailing from Los Angeles, California, won the National Intercollegiate, the National Open, New York Open, Southern Open, Middle Atlantic Open, Southern Intercollegiate, and sundry tournaments during his freshman year.

He was beaten but once in competition last year and that by a youth from his home state, Harold Mitchell of Oakland, winner of the Pacific Coast championship last September.

With Richard Cohen, whom he dethroned for the National Intercollegiate championship, McDaniels won 19 singles and doubles titles, out of 23 events. He was left without a partner, however, upon the graduation of Cohen last June.

Good Sterilized Mattress.....$5.00 up
Reconditioned Beds.....$3.00 up
Baby Cribs and Mattress.....$6.95 up
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'Y' Varsity in Win Over Pasadena Five

Playing heads up ball all the way, the 28th Street "Y" Varsity Basketball team tripped up a Pasadena quintet 29-20, on Jefferson high school court last Thursday.

Coach Nat George had two crack teams that displayed remarkable teamwork and a bewildering offense. Dave Flynn led the scoring with six points while Richie and McLaurin scored four points a piece. A second team composed of McLain, Underwood, Jackson, Charles Scott, Spiller and Mars handled the opponents just as effectively. At the half time ended, the score read—28th Street, 14—Pasadena, 10, but the home team increased that margin to 9 points before the game ended 29-20.

Leading the visitors was Reynolds who scored six points to share scoring honors with Flynn. 28th Street meets Long Beach Saturday on the Long Beach "Y" court.

2Y8		Pasadena
Flynn (6)	G	Coff (1)
McLain c. (4)	G	Topping c. (2)
Un'wood (4)	C	Burch (2)
Richie (4)	F	Reynolds (6)
McLaurin (5)	F	Lindstrom (2)

Pasadena: Zick; Aubrey (3); Burgess (2); Cole; Taylor (2).
2Y8: Jackson; Charles; Scott (2); Spiller (2); Mars; Thompson (2).

Bears, Trojans Open Cage Play

The California Bears, with Thurston Davis, former Manual Arts star scheduled to see action, journey here this week end to open the southern division Pacific Coast conference basketball race with the University of Southern California Trojans.

The two teams play tomorrow and Saturday night at Shrine auditorium.

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY T. MORGAN

Well, here it is the second week of the New Year, and I suppose most of our resolutions are standing up about as well as a thin-shelled egg in a cement mixer, and our self-manufactured halos are pretty well tarnished and knocked askew. I was kind of interested in the list of resolutions made by the Hollywood movie stars. It looks like there must be a lot of perfect people in the movie town from the kind of vows they made: 'Get to New York as often as possible', 'Shoot a golf hole in par,' 'Learn to ski', 'Take things easier'. Seems to me the best of the remarks was Sidney Toler's. He's the fellow who plays Charlie Chan—and he says, "Resolutions, like love in the moonlight, fade at dawn."

After the holidays most folks are more "choosy" about what they drink. That's why more people are coming to see Harry Morgan who has the largest stock of liquor on Central Avenue. Come to 2729 Central Avenue and meet Harry Morgan who can tell you all there is to know about liquor.

NOW! • • • YOU CAN INSTANTLY
Color Hair JET BLACK!



For Hair That is DULL, FADED, BURNT, STREAKED, GRAYING or DISCOLORED
TEST THIS SIMPLE, EASY HOME TREATMENT!

If your hair is faded, burnt, gray or graying, streaked, dull or discolored . . . if it is so unattractive that it is spoiling your entire appearance . . . and if you can't afford high-priced hair dyes or expensive treatments at beauty shops . . . HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS! For only 60c you can now get the original, genuine BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING. Follow the simple directions and one application will give your hair that enviable JET BLACK glossy tone. BLACK DIAMOND JET BLACK Hair Coloring INSTANTLY makes hair look soft, smooth, lovely. Try BLACK DIAMOND—try it TONIGHT. . . . See for yourself how your hair can become lovely, glossy, smooth with JET BLACK BEAUTY after the very first application.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Regardless of how faded or ugly your hair may be, regardless of what else you may have used without results, BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring MUST give you alluring new jet black hair beauty; it MUST satisfy you in every way or you may return it in 7 days for your money back in full. Don't wait any longer—be sure to get the original, the genuine BLACK DIAMOND Hair Coloring.

NOW ONLY 60c AT GOOD DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE!

BLACK DIAMOND HAIR COLORING (Containing a Coal Tar Derivative) | BLACK STRAND HAIR COLORING (Containing a Coal Tar Derivative)

BLACK DIAMOND and BLACK STRAND are both made from the same formula. If your druggist doesn't have Black Diamond, insist on Black Strand, it is exactly the same.

If your druggist can't supply you, send 60c direct to

BLACK DIAMOND CO. Dept. 237, Box 2374 Chicago, Ill. or BLACK STRAND CO. Dept. 237, Box 2374 Chicago, Ill.

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Our Lounge the Show Place of the Avenue. Available for Parties . . . Open 4:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.
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Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER



Assist You in Making Wise Decisions

Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

man or woman does, they do, how regular- ow they re-act to it, is of living. Each thing does weighs heavily on s of life".

of high energy adjust s easily to all social ly contacts. They get with their fellow men, persuade, argue, debate, ally succeed. Love and play an important part xistence, deriving much

of lower energy are verse to selling, giving ner talks, managing an e, or engaging in poli- riage and the inamate life do not get the care tion they deserve from

are not interested in e most of yourself, you well-balanced person. many ways by which mprove their condition. Prof. Herman can aid djusting your problems. or your horoscope and nformation. Begin now ng the scales of life.

-Dear Prof.: I wish to you my good fortune that has come about efforts. And to thank ll that you have done. ding for a box of Prof. Prayer and Meditation ion to further aid me, e all the faith in the you.

-Who took my pin?

My Psycho-Mentalist eveals that your broth- your tie pin, Christmas forgotten to return it. ll look on his rack you it.

T.—What color pocket uld I buy?

t appears that it would o get a red bag, since it is completely a dark bright color would add n you are in doubt this sales women in the var- s ar always willing to just take a sample of you wish to match.

W.—When will I marry?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that you lack the initiative to go forward and win the one you love. Nothing just comes to you, at least nothing worth while. You must fight for what you want. You will marry this girl, if you prove to her, just how you feel.

C. M. H.—Who likes me better?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that B. T. B. and H. C. are both very fond of you. They consider you as a good friend. but that is as far as it goes. Treat them nice and in due time you will find someone that will really love you.

M. L. H.—I received your incense, and have already noticed a distinct improvement in my surroundings. The harmony and serenity which now exist in my home was well worth the small amount I paid for the Mystic Dream Incense. I shall never be without this wonderful product.

E. M.—Is there a city called Ogdensburg?

Ans.—There is a city of that name which is located in the state of New York and has a population of 16,904. It is one of the principal cities in the United States.

E. L. B.—Will M. W. ever love me? Will I find the money?

Ans.— My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your money will be returned to you soon, as you loaned it to a friend who was in need. Only one question is answered in the column, the other question may be answered by writing in for a private reply.

L. B.—What does he look like?

Ans.—It appears that your friend is very tall and has nice hair and of dark complexion. You will like him very much, when you meet him.

D. M. S.—Will I ever have my desires?

Ans.—In regards to your question I find that it would be wise to consult your physician. He will be able to tell you whether the accident affected your productive organs.

Statistics

, girl, Dec. 30 at the hospital to Mr. and njamin Arnold, 1631 W. ce.

T, Elzie Leroy, Jr., Dec. he General hospital to Mrs. Elzie Beckett, 50th street.

oy, Dec. 26 at the Os- hospital to Mr. and us A. Binns, 9706 Par- enue.

G, Raymond Rafelle, the General hospital to Mrs. R. R. Downing, 3rd street.

, Adolph Andrew, Dec. General hospital to Mr. Adolph Lisbreg, 1470 street.

Jacqueline Vivian, Dec. he General hospital to d Mrs. Jack McVea, Maple avenue.

T, boy, Jan. 7 at 10406 avenue to Mr. and nes Barnett.

, Margaret Elizabeth, the General hospital to Mrs. Corinthian Green.

ENTIONS TO WED

-WILLIAMS. Frank, 32, Hooper Ave.; Henrietta, Hooper Ave.

-WILLIAMS. John W., S. Dewey Ave.; Grace 1576 W. 36th St.

-GOODWIN. Robert W., Naval Training Stn.; M., 19, 825 E. 11th St., Beach.

-BLEDSOE. Fletcher B., Lima St., Teresa M., 31, St.

N—GREER. Harold D., E. 51st St.; Henrietta 993 E. 51st St.

-MORGAN. Leomuncie, E. Vernon; Gladys, 17, mpton Ave.

MS—MICHEAU. George 934 E. 49th Pl.; Doro- 22, 1320 E. 42nd St.

—TAYLOR. Booker T., E. 23rd St.; Gladys Y., E. 42nd St.

MS—PERRY. Leon W., 0 Hoover St.; Bernice, 9 E. 47th St.

S—NICHOELS. Hezeki- 1647 E. 22nd St.; Ellen 1647 E. 22nd St.

—RUTHERFORD. John 1206½ E. 54th St.; Eve- 22, 729 E. 56th St.

N, baby, at the General Conner-Johnson in

Floyd, Dec. 28 at the hospital, Smith and s in charge.

Anita Alberta, Dec. 28 General hospital. Roberts s in charge.

, Mary Elizabeth, Dec. 45 E. 46th street, Smith liams in charge.

linnie L., Dec. 31 at 1611 street. Roberts Mortuary ge.

baby, Dec. 27 at the Gen- pital. Cremated.

Andrew, Dec. 8 at the hospital, cremated.

MS, Henry E., Jr., Dec. e General hospital.

William, Dec. 31 at

Conner-Johnson Company Lists Funerals

STEWARD

Mrs. Rose Steward, died after a brief illness at her home, 804 So El Moleno, Pasadena. Services were held Saturday from St. Paul Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery, Yonkers, New York. Conner-Johnson Co. in charge.

DAVIS

Services for William Davis, **1528 E. 20th street, who died** 1528 E. 20th street, who died Dec. 31 at the White Memorial hospital were held Saturday from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Rev. Clayton D. Russell, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Davis was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad and had been a resident of Los Angeles for 19 years. He is survived by a wife, Maude A. Davis, sisters, brothers and other relatives.

CLARK

Last rites for Lewis Clark who died at his home, 1150 E. 20th Street, Jan. 1, were held in the Chapel of Conner-Johnson Co., Thursday. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Clark had been a resident of Los Angeles for 47 years and was a barber, owning his own shop for 45 years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lenora Jackson and other relatives.

HARLEM REVUE OF SANTA MONICA STUDY CLUB CLICKS

Continued from Page 7-A.

has won the title of Personality Girl. Miss Clotilde Fortune has become our Ella Fitzgerald. Blue orchids to the Royal 12, and the Jolly 13 clubs for the best formal dances of the year.

The most beautiful bride of the year, and incidentally, with the most fashionable wedding, goes to Mrs. Daisy Le Land Payne with Mrs. Vencie (La Vert) Terrell taking second honors. Mrs. Marian Barnes is our ideal "little mother."

Mr. George Allen and Miss Rosie Mitchell are our little love birds. Mr. Willie Bandy, our comedian and little James Brister, our best actor.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Maude Davis and Miss Hattie Davis wish to thank their many friends for kindnesses shown during Mr. Davis' illness and death.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to my many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of my son, Gene Wright.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. J. A. WRIGHT.

The true past departs not: no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die; but, all is still here, and, recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes.—Carlyle.

The past is for us, but the sole terms on which it can be- Out of Eternity the new Day is born;

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that JACK CLINGERMAN and SYLVIA CLINGERMAN, his wife, doing business as Jack's Service Station, intend to sell to GILMORE OIL COMPANY, a corporation, of Los Angeles, California, that certain personal property described as follows:

Galvanized iron garage building
Gasoline pumps and meters
Underground storage tanks
Air Compressor
Miscellaneous service station equipment

all of which said personal property is located at and being used in the conduct of a service station at 4900 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

That the names and addresses of the intended vendors are as follows:

Jack Clingerman and Sylvia Clingerman, 4900 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

That the name and address of the intended vendee is:

GILMORE OIL COMPANY, a corporation, 2401 East 27th St., Los Angeles, California.

That said sale will take place and the purchase price and/or consideration, if any there be, will be paid on or after the 19th day of January, 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the Credit Department of the Gilmore Oil Company, 2401 East 27th Street, Los Angeles, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said intended vendee has executed this notice this 10th day of January, 1940.

GILMORE OIL COMPANY
By S. A. McNeil

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

On this 10th day of January, 1940, before me, C. N. MURRAY a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared S. A. McNEIL, known to me to be the Assistant Secretary of GILMORE OIL COMPANY, the corporation that executed the within instrument, known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed by official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

C. N. MURRAY,
Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission expires Nov. 10, 1943.
(SEAL)

Date 1st pub. Jan. 11, 1940

DIVORCE SUMMONS
No. D 184946

In the Superior Court of The State of California in and for The County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

FLORENCE THORNTON, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT THORNTON, Defendant.

The people of the State of California send greetings to: Robert Thornton, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1939.

(SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Bldg., 2510 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Oct. 26, 1939, date of 1st publ.

CITATION
No. 189,923

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HOWARD COLEMAN, JR., A Minor.

The People of the State of California

To Howard Coleman Jr.:

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday the 4th day of March 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any, why the petition of Howard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of Howard Coleman, Jr., a minor, should not be granted according to the petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. Elliott Craig Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 27 day of December, 1939.

Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.
(Date 1st pub. Jan. 4, 1940)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 191817

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES S. DIGGS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of CALLIE A. BRUNSON for the Probate of Will of CHARLES S. DIGGS, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to petitioner will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on January 12, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 25 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.
Dated December 19, 1939
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON,
129 W. Third Street,
Los Angeles, California
Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st pul. Dec. 21

No. D-185296

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,
vs.
ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgdment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: J .C. Gordon, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney--at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.
Date first publication Jan. 4, 1940

Final Services for William Davis Held Here

Funeral services for the late William Davis, held last Saturday, were attended by hosts of friends and relatives. Rites were conducted in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Funeral parlors. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, assisted by Rev. Carter, officiated.

Floral designs of many descriptions testified to the esteem in which Davis was held. Tributes, condolences and resolutions were presented from groups and organizations with which the deceased had been associated.

Representing Local No. 582, Cooks and Waiters' Union, Richard Salisbury read the resolutions. Percy D. Buck represented the Commissary department and spoke in personal tribute of his late associate.

Mrs. P. M. Grant read a personal tribute from Mr. Grant. A letter of condolence from the crew with which Davis worked, was read by Mr. Killings. William Gillespie was soloist.

Pall bearers were Joseph Mitchell, Theodore Payne, James Butts, Charles Johnson, Preston Killings and Andrew Price.

VFW Post to Meet Next Week

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post, No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets every first and third Wednesday of each month, Moody Staten, commander; Leon Stewart, quartermaster; Robert Culpepper, adjutant.

Special notice: Our next regular meeting will be held at the Post Club room at 5403 S. Central avenue at 8:00 p. m. sharp, on Jan. 17. Our last meeting was well attended and was very successful. Comrade Henderson won the Jackpot and gave one-half to the Post Relief fund and turned the other half back to the Jackpot for the meeting of the 17th, which will make a sweet pot to shoot at.

Our energetic quartermaster is keeping on the go in his campaign to re-enlist 100% of the old members. It is gratifying to note that he is having great success—But it takes money and time for him to run each individual down, so why not bring your '40 dues to the next meeting or stop in at the office and leave them with the Custodian.

Comrade Harry McCormick is still in the hospital, but we are happy to report that he is doing nicely. Our very active and loyal Comrade Tommy Shores was sent to the hospital Sunday for treatment with a very badly infected eye. Sister Alma Randall, Auxiliary president, has been confined to her home with a very bad cold. Sister Wm. Johnson and Sister Arthur Ellis have also been confined on account of illness. We are happy to report that they are all showing improvement.

The following members were our last meeting: Manolo Henderson, Von Kuykendall, and I.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



From New York to California comes Bill Chesley, former chauffeur for Maxine Sullivan, to make his home in Los Angeles and on the Pacific slope. Bill says, "I enjoy the land of sunshine and flowers."

Monte Hawley, motion picture actor, is now on vacation and can be seen doing the nite spots on the loose.

Lorenzo Flennoy's "Chocolate Drops" at the "Club 41" are breaking all attendance records —with Dootsie Williams, Joe Lewis and George Reed. Hollywood is listening. Look out! Theyre on their 'their way and don't say 'I didn't tell you".

Miss Della Miles planed in from Buffalo and Detroit bringing with her Mrs. Roberts, her sister-in-law. They are giving the 5 and 10 mutual windows a good play at Santa Anita.

The Hammonds of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Price and Pierson of Cleveland have not crossed the Rockies yet for their annual trip to the coast and Santa Anita.

Don't believe the "hokum" about Eddie "Rochester" Anderson breaking loose from the racing game and disposing of his stable of race horses because he has a stable of prize fighters. Both divisions of Rochester's enterprises are synchronizing like a watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Joe Hamilton, Miss Jackson, Artillia Burns and Ace Adams taking on a few at the Alabam.

Charlotte Walker, Billie Davis, Fay Hollis, Ilene Glass and Grace Lewis sitting at a corner table in the Town Club, attracting male and female gappers.

Johnnie Jones, Henry Armstrong's ex-trainer, Artie Graves, playboy, Grover Woods, Freddie McClane, globe trotter, Salty Dog, now in Seattle, 29 up and down like an elevator and J. C. Sweeney drove a 40 La Salle off the floor to L. A.

Red Cyoute and his band with Bee Wilson, entertainer, holding them down at Jack's Tavern . . Wilbur Baranco, piano; Bob Barfield, sax; Vernon Alley, bass; Edna Ross, Percy Bost, entertainer, packing them in nitely at the Alabam, the only black and tan in Frisco.

J. R. Bowerman, thanks for the letter of introduction to Mr. Mathews, who seems to be a nice chap . . . Aggie Geary back in the San Francisco hospital, for another operation with his many friends rooting for his early recovery . . . Mrs. Cleo Sparks, Rex Langford, Chet Marant and Carl Harris played hard at the Alabam, Jacks Tavern and the Town club.

Steve Broady, Johnny Davis, Woo-Fang, and Nash, racing fans and globe trotters did not do so bad in '39 as they cashed in some big bets on long shots. Hope they will keep up the good work for 1940 . . . Tom Magee, Jimmy Barker, Grant Edison and Bud Chase are regulars and the biggest bettors that go to Santa Anita . . . Johnny Cornish streamlined to Detroit with five 'Gs" in his front pocket to drive a new 1940 automobile off the floor and head it back out California way.

George Ramsey of the Douglas hotel, San Diego, after 13 years being so-so with his wife, Mabel, the court granted a divorce upon demands of Mrs. Ramsey; asked George to buy or sell—he sold. She is now the new boss and asked all of George's employes to "please take a rest". Mr. Ramsey is now a resident of Los Angeles at the Clark hotel and playing the races at Santa Anita. So what?

For information, write or wire Jay Gould, Dunbar hotel, 4225 Central avenue, Los Angeles.

Monrovia Matron Hostesses Luncheon

Mrs. Mattie Battise entertained at her home in Monrovia Saturday with a bridge luncheon. The 28 ladies enjoyed one of the turkeys that was raised on the Batby Mrs. Virginia Cameron, Mrs. tise's estate. Prizes were won Clara Scruggs and Mrs. Edna Bowdoin.

Five Funeral Services Held at Angelus During Week

HAYDEN

The funeral of Dewey Lee Hayden, well known bail bondsman, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Friday with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Born in Coffeyville, Kansas, Mr. Hayden died at his home, 4109 Naomi avenue, Jan. 2, after living here 20 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. L'Ouverture Hayden, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden, and several brothers ano sisters.

ALLEN

Last rites for Mrs. Eliza Allen, who succumbed at her home, 781 Cypress avenue, Pasadena, Jan. 4, were held at Friendship Baptist church of that city, with the pastor, Rev. W. D. Carter, conducting the ceremonies. Angelus Funeral home directed burial in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Allen was born in Stone Mountain, Georgia, and had lived in California 11 years. She leaves two daughters and a son; Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Earl Parker of Pasadena, and Mrs. Ruth Carr of Pennsylvania.

RICHARDSON

Arrangements are being made by Angelus for the final service for Mrs. Rosezellia Richardson, 732 E. 53rd street, who died at the General hospital, Jan. 5. She was born in Lombard, Miss., and had lived here 20 years. Her husband, J. D. Richardson, mother, and other relatives survive.

ROBINSON

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Cornelia Robinson, 1116 E. 12th street, who died at the General hospital, Jan. 6, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Wednesday morning. Rev. S. M. Beane officiated and interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

The deceased was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, and had lived in Los Angeles 10 years. She is survived by a husband, John E. Robinson; a brother, Burt Britt, and a cousin, John H. Thomas.

CARTER

Arrangements for the last rites for Robert Carter, of 237½ North Mountain View, are being made by Angelus. Mr. Carter died Monday at the General hospital.

Better Approach to South L. A.

First action to open 103rd street from Clovis avenue to Avalon boulevard was taken this week by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough to give Watts an adequate approach from the west.

McDonough presented a resolution to the Board of Supervisors setting the money aside for the immediate purchase of necessary right of way for opening 103rd street west of Clovis avenue on condition that the City of Los Angeles will improve the right of way for travel.

This opening of 103rd street to Avalon is one of the projects recommended by the Watts Chamber of Commerce because the street now dead ends at Clovis avenue, and the opening will give Watts adequate approach from the west.

Rector Taking Leave of Absence

Since it has become imperative that J. E. Rector, Supervisor and Deputy Clerk of the American Woodmen, take a much needed rest, he has announced that the major portion of his duties will be discontinued on and after January 10, 1940.

During his absence, Mrs. Zella M. Taylor, Clerk, will have charge of the office, and urges that members pay their dues promptly thus avoiding lapsation of certificates and inconvenience to the member. Office hours are from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Mr. Rector expresses gratitude for the hearty support of the officers and members of the three Los Angeles Camps, and solicits their continued good will in the future.

We should behave to our friends as we would wish our friends to behave to us.—Aristotle.

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.—Luther.



1260 W. 81st ST.

THIS is the home of Frank J. Shapos, an employee of the Los Angeles Railway.

Mr. Shapos is a car repairer. He has worked for the Railway for fourteen years.

Here's what he says about his job:

"What do I think of the Los Angeles Railway? Well, I've been here fourteen years doing the work I like and am fitted for — and I guess that's what most of us want. My paychecks have been sufficient to educate my children, purchase my own home and give me some of the good things in life. The Los Angeles Railway suits me and I know most of the men I work with feel the same."

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

Dr. Belvue Mixture of COLDS Tablets 666

Special - This Week
$2.00 COMPLETE EXAMINATION
X-RAY FLUROSCOPIC



See Your Own Organs Work With Your Own Eyes

WE CAN DISCOVER AND LOCATE THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS.
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION Will Give You FACTS NOT OPINIONS!
Examination consists of the following: X-Ray Fluoroscopic examination of internal organs, Heart, Lungs, Sinuses, Liver, Gall Bladder, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Prostate, Female Organs, Glands and Nervous System. This week we will also make a CHART of your HEART on the CARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, and will tell you what to do. If possible bring morning urine.

Remember, This Week We Will Give ALL of the Above for Only (With This Ad) $2.00

Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11:00 P. M. Closed Saturday afternoon.

6630 SUNSET BLVD. 1261 S. ALVARADO ST.
Phone GR 6022 DR. G. HENRY FORD, D. C. Director Phone EX 1853

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CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan The Most on Everything
Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 260 East 5th Street

67 YEARS OF PROGRESS
1940 marks the 67th year of Ralphs steady growth in SERVICE .... EFFICIENCY .... QUALITY .... VARIETY .... always with ONE great purpose: To give our customers the FINEST at GUARANTEED SAVINGS!
Ralph's GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do
Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You



If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1
Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.
NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

THE CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY'S
"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
PHONE PRospect 4351

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
8 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	½ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	8 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
26 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

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—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. front room, private entrance, home priv., prefer working man or couple. Call after 6 P. M. or all day Sun. & Thurs. 610 E. 24th St. r|16|4

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r|14|indf.

FOR RENT: 2 rm. furn. Apt.; $19.00 per mo., to adults with reference; 1627 Paloma. r-21-ind.

FOR RENT: Large furn. rm., between two carlines; garage; PA-7165. r|4

FOR RENT: Nice room, quiet home; bet. 2 carlines; RI-1304; call after 4 p. m. r|4|ind.

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. front room for working people; gas heat; AD-11566, 4416 Stanford Ave.

FOR RENT: Furn. rm. to man and wife, or single man; garage if desired; mod. conv.; CE-28528. r 4|2

FOR RENT: Unfurn. beaut. 4-room flat; mod. throughout; refrigeration; 1159 So. Ardmore; FE-0823. r|4|2

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r|4|ind.

FOR RENT: Furn. 4-rm. flat, mod.; all conv.; 3 beds; near 4 carlines; employed people only; no children or pets; VA-3529. r|4|2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room in quiet home near carline, for employed gentleman. AD. 8636. r|11|1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for single man on East 48th St., ½ block from S carline. Garage, if desired. AD-6320. r-11-in

FOR RENT—Newly fur. room, all mod. conv., use of phone; for man and wife. AD-7037. r-11-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. 4-rm. apmt., mod. conveniences. Call CEntury 25353. r-11-ind

FOR RENT—3-rm. unfur. Apmt. conv. to 2 carlines, quiet neighborhood. Call CE-29581. r-11-ind

FOR RENT: 2 lovely fur. rooms on carline; all privileges; $3.50 per week; phone AD-5767. r|4|2

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861 E. 56th St., sells any make of Car, New or Used, Day and Night service. See or call Simmie for complete information. CEntury 26162.

Lawrence Heads Sigmas Again

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 11. (ANP)—George W. Lawrence, attorney of Chicago, was re-elected national president of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at its 25th annual conclave held here last week. Other officers named were: Hozen W. Price, North Carolina, vice president; A. A. Austin, New York City, secretary-treasurer; Dean E. C. Mitchell, Atlanta, editor; Russell S. Gedion, Boston, director of the Bigger and Better Negro Business Movement; James A. Creaker, Orangeburg, S. C., director of social and civic welfare; and James A. Jackson, New York, commercial counselor.

WILL PAY cash for small house, any loca.; must be bargain; LA-2297. r|28|1

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE CHEAP
A large good corner lot on a concrete street, near yellow car. Reas. terms. Owner WA. 3011. r|4|4

FOR SALE—7 room house, 1½ beds, large lot, 3-car garage, 618 E. 29th St., owner, 521 East 23rd St., $3500. $500 cash, bal. monthly. r|11|1

FOR SALE—Barber Shop, good paying business, 3 chairs. See owner, 1122 East 32nd or call ADams 13911. r|11|1

FOR SALE—A striking 5-rm. white Colonial bung., $500.00 down., hdwood floors, tile fixtures, awnings, double garage. W. Temple dist. $3900.00. C. H. JONES CO. ADams 12061. r-11-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Large 6 room home, large lot 75x135; fine loca. E. 114th street, also 6-rm. home, tile sink, 3-car garage. E. 55th street, 1 blk. Central. Will sell Ezy terms; or take small home any loca. as part payment. LA-2297. r-11-1

FOR SALE—6 Apt. Stucco, mod. hdw. floors; tenants pay utilities, always full, income $170.00 per month. Price $10,000; $4.000 cash. Bal. $75.00 monthly. Call 3740 Maple Ave., Sunday, bet. 12 and 4. 4-11-1

REAL ESTATE
Our Selected Listings

6-rm. on 55th St., W. Central in good condidtion. $3,250; $400 down.

5-rm. on 48th St. near Avalon. $2,800; $800 Dn. $25 Mo.

6-rm. Strictly Modern, on 21st St. 1522. See this at once. Vacant. Up to date in every detail, and only $250. down.

CE. 22677
Porter Mann
COMPANY
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FOR SALE
HOME and INCOME PROPERTY

$650—$75.00 down, $15.00 per month, dics. for all cash. 6-rm. house partially destroyed by fire, concrete foundation, all plumb fixtures, sewer connected, garage, nice lot, extra good loca. 1 blk car, theatre, stores and every thing.

$1395—$100 down, $15.00 per month, 5-rm. home, lot 25x135 paved street, bonds paid.

$2750—$300 down, large 6-rm. home and large porch, all large rooms; newly painted inside and out, nice lot fenced, chicken house and pen. Fine loca. Central Ave. Gardens, 1 blk. business, 2 blks. school, 4 blks. car.

$6600—Terms, 8 unit mod. stucco court. 4-rms. each, hdw. floors throughout, all tile sinks and baths; fine rental loca. A real value.

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FOR SALE
5 Room house, 2 bedrooms, double garage, large storeroom, basement, tile effects, hardwood floors, newly paintedd.d On West Side, good location, near car line. Only $3500. $500 down payment. Balance like rent.

8 room duplex, 5 and 3. Hardwood floors, tile effects, good location. Income $50 per month. Near two car lines. Only $3250. Small down payment, balance like rent.

3 units, 5 rooms, 3 rooms and 3 rooms. Good location, close to schools, deep lot. Income $61.00 per month. Priced at $3800. Make offer on down payment.

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Wonderful BARGAINS

W. 36th Pl., 2 houses 5 rms. ea. fin eloca. W of Vermont, close to shopping distr nice neighborhood $4,000; $700 down; income $60.00 per mo.

W. 30th Pl. 8-rms; 4-bedrooms; newly painted fine neighborhood $4500, — $700 down.

E. 55th St., 2 houses, 7rms. front, 3-rms. rear, newly painted $3000—$800 down.

E. 55th street, 8-rm. duplex nice cond. $3000 — $750 down.

E. 47th street near Avalon, 4-rms, fine cond., lot 60x180; $2500 — $300 down.

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PA--5578

Wake Up and Live in Beautiful Pasadena
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For Rent: 5 rm. fur. $30.
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Five Room House, large lot close in ---------- $1800.00
Duplex Three Rooms each ---------- $2500.00
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Two Houses on one lot, $3200.00
Vacant Lot, good condition ---------- $600.00
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Small Chicken ranch in Watts, ¾ Acre and 5 room house. Reasonably priced, inquire . .
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JE. 8697

Large Hillside lot, 15 minutes from Central Ave., mixed neighborhood, terms. Johnson. Ph. CE. 20646.

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NAACP Head Reviews Swim Case

The Pasadena NAACP installed officers Sunday as a feature of the community celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation. High light of this program was furnished by Attorney Thomas Griffith, Jr., president of the Los Angeles NAACP and member of the National Legal staff.

Griffith, in charging the 1940 administration to loyally fulfill its responsibilities, reviewed the famous Brookside Park Swimming Pool case to be appealed to the State Supreme Sourt. This case involving the use of the city p nge equally by all the citizens had been decided against the petitioners who sought a writ of mandamus to have city officials open the plunge to Negroes every day that it was open to others. Trial judge Clement D. Nye, decided the writ of mandamus was not the proper remedy. It is this decision which is to be appealed.

"It can be made the law of the State and so become a precedent for all future sections of this kind," Griffith asserted. He mentioned the supporting interest of the national office and also of the Civil Liberties Union.

"If the Pasadena Improvement League can be interested in financing a race restriction program to the sum of five thousand dollars; certainly there are people in Pasadena who believe in justice and democratic ideals who will raise the much smaller amount needed to bring this plunge case to a successful conclusion, in the interest of justice for all the citizens," he said.

The new president, Dr. Lina Griffin, responded in a plea for "unified work on the part of all, that our best work may be done in 1940."

Seattle Woman, 95, Dead

SEATTLE, Jan. 11—Mrs. Emma Brown, 95, one of the oldest Negroes in the State, died here last week at Georgetown hospital, following confinement caused by a paralytic stroke.

Born a slave, Mrs. Brown never knew her exact age. Prior to the Civil War, she lived in the State of her birth, Georgia. Her family moved to Texas where she lived until coming to Seattle in 1908. Outliving all five of her children and husband, no known living relatives survive her.

BESSIE WAKEFIELD DEAD IN INDIANA

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield in Indianapolis, Ind., mother of Mrs. Pearl S. Whatton of

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215 W. 7th St. - Room 331
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Jefferson High Hears Federal Theater Chorus

Under the direction of Carlyle Scott, the 85-voice chorus of the Federal Theatre project entertained the Jefferson High school student body at a double assembly Friday.

Mr. Fisher, who was introduced by Sam Lankford, student body president, in turn introduced Mr. Carlyle Scott and announced the numbers. Olive Ball sang "Danny Boy", Carrie Daniels sang "Goin' Home" and James Miller sang the solo p rt of his own arrangement of 'I Feel a Song Coming On.'

The chorus and the male quartette gave selections and the program was ended impressively with the singing of tne "Hallelujah Chorus."

A number of the members of the chorus are former students at Jefferson.

Lafayette, Ind., formerly Mrs. Lloyd Lee Brooks, formerly a resident of this city. Surviving in addition are a son, Edward Sparks, husband, brother and grandson. The matron succumbed Dec 26, 1939.

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Remains to make our own time glad. Whittier.

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FOR SALE

● 2 houses on a lot, 3 dif. loc. price from $3750 to $4750; all in good condition.

● 3-rm houses on 3 lots. Lot 150x125 with room for another house, terms arranged. $7300.

● WESTSIDE
5-R stucco, hdw. firs., ideal loc. for home, W. Adams district, only $350 down.

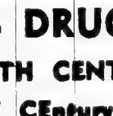
● 6-rm. stucco, So. of Jeff. strictly mod. Must be seen to be appreciated. $750 down. $3850.

● Cor. lot, 1 store, 7-rm. house, and a 4-rm. house, income $75, price at $8000. $800 down.

● We have 3 income properties that must sell.

● Here is a bargain, Westside 5-rm. stucco, large lot, West Adams district, clear, $350 down.

S. B. W. May Company
1054 East Vernon Ave. Phone CEntury 24788
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WESTSIDE OFFICE
1775 West Jefferson Blvd. RO--2345



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REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE
Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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For Sale. Bank Foreclosures
WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

13-Brick stores, lot 80 x 140 price $12,500. Make offer on down payment. All clear, all rented. Bank Foreclosure.
5-R house modern near Main St. $4500. Down $600.
6-R near 43rd St. and Maple, price $4250. Down $800.
10-R front 2-3R in rear, West of Central, $4500. Dn. $650. Good income.
5-R West of Central, 3-R in rear. Price $2500. Down $500.
4-Flat Bldg. 4-R each price $4000. Down $600, clear.
4-Flats E. Adams St., 5-R each lot 100x150 $8250, Down $1000. All rented. Room for another building.
5-R House E. Adadms $1500. Down $200. Month $12.00.
5-R H. 1526 E 23rd St, $2600 Down $300. Month $25.00.
5-R H, 1562 E. 23rd St., $2600. Down $300. Month $25.00.
7-R H, 1470 E. 21st St., $20.00. Down $250, Month $25.00.
5-R H, 1561 E 23rd St., $2350. Down $400. Month $25.00.
These Houses are all clear. In fairly good condidtion.
4-Flat Buildidng E. of Hooper Ave. 3-R each $4000. Dn. $400, Monthly $40.00.
3-5-R Houses corner Essex and 18th St. Lot 130x170 Approximate price $6000. Down $1000. Business corner. All clear.
8-Unit stucco aaprt. Building 4-R-E,Price $16,500. Down 20 per cent.
These are mdoern all rented, good income.
4-apartment bldg., 4-R each modern stucco, price $9000, down 20 per cent.
4-apartment bldg. Modern, 4-R each, 2-3 R n rear, 3 garages, price, $12,500. Down 20 per cent. All rented. Clear.
5-R house North Benton Way, moddern, $3900. Down $500.
● I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board. SETH B. RAY and associates, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. HUGH T. LOWERY, Pasadena, Calif. SY. 6-1432.
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● Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

● Five-unit court strictly modern, nice income $85.00 per month at present. This is a steal for $4200.00 with down-payment $700.00 balance easy, $42.00 per month.

● 4-room house reconditioned like new South of Vernon avenue, Lot 50x150. Full price $1950.00 with $250.00 down and balance arranged to suit.

● Five (5) room front house and four (4) room house in rear $3750.00 full price with $500.00 down. Nice location 43rd near Wall street.

● Eight (8) room stucco with 5 bedrooms, modern in every respect. Priced below the present market value. See this today!

● Twelve (12) room house 52nd near Avalon, ideal for large family or rooming house. Buy this for $4200.00 with down-payment $600.00. Nice income property in 8-unit bungalow court for $7500.00. Present income is $175.00 per month. Small down-payment will handle.

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Walter L. Gordon Co.
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A fine 5-unit bungalow court, 3 rms. each, near Avalon Blvd., Income $125.00, $2000.00 down, all clear, Price $7500.00.

$500.00 down, 5 room bung., 42nd & Avlaon, Hardwood floors, front drive, garage. Open for offer.

A nice dbl. bung., 3 rms., hardwood floors, tile sink, gar. Only $3500.00, with $500.00 down.

$800.00 down, a neat 4 flat bldg., 3 rms. each, W. of McKinley. Nice shape, 4 garages. Only $5750.00. Clear property.

A small chicken ranch in Watts, lot 125 by 200, with 4-rm. house, $300.00 down. Price $2000.00.

(Member of Golden West Realty Board)

Office--1059 E. Jefferson Blvd. Phone AD-12061
NOTARY PUBLIC

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Thursday, January 11, 1940
PAGE SIX-B
Vol. 60 — No. 39

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. [illegible]
S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

...ewspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...cy that come after him shall be astoned at his day, as they that went be-...were affrighted. Job 18:20

P on the March

...ith Democrats deserting the New ... ranks right and left, with a turb-...t Congress going after the Presi-...'s Budget recommendations with un-...thed knives, with a young, pro-...sive and personable candidate on ... side, the Republicans of America ... jolly brood this week.

...he greatest contributing factor in the ...th of the party as a serious White ...se threat is a vigorous internal ...e staged by youthful progressives ...e GOP Much of the honored, but ...nt domination in the party ranks ...been removed and "new blood" sub-...ted.

...n the other hand, the Democratic ...wagon has lately suffered a series ...nfortuate mishaps. Principal Demo-...e catastrophe is the new and increas-... potent split in the organization. ...ally, the Donkey party has been ... separate entities for several years ...e experimental Democrats headed ...Roosevelt, the middle-of-the-road ...ocrats with no particular leadership ...a generally uncertain composition, ...the most the southern reactionaries ...nti-New Deal brigade headed by ... President Garner.

...though the popular conception of ...'reactionary" has lately become a ...Republican, in fact, the situation is ...reversed. Republicans have gone ... peaceably with most vital reform ...ures in Congress. Social Security, ...ing and like have seen very little ...rted opposition from Republicans. ...t little difficulty these proposals en-...ered from GOP was in the matter ...nistration, where partisanship was ...d, rather than on the grounds of ... humanitarian principles involved ...ch legislation. The real U. S. reac-...ry today is the powerful right wing ...e Democratic party. They have ...d the anti-lynching proposal and ...ered the Wages and Hours bill, ...gh the differential, completely in-...tive in some cases. It is a very great ...bility that the solid south will con-...he next Democratic national con-...on and name as 1940 candidate ... Nance Garner.

...other words, America faces three ...natives in 1940: support of a reac-...ry right wing Democratic party; ...rt of an idealistic though ineffi-...—witness the debt—left wing ...cratic party; or support of a solid ...blican organization, in agreement ... basic humanitarian legislation of ...ast years, but without the handicap ...uthern leadership as typified by a ...n "whiskey-drinking, labor-bait-...vil old man."

Rains Came

...is week, the good citizens of Nome, ...a, walk about with a subdued air ...nusement, a smothered merriment ...olks in the nation's mainland prob-...won't appreciate.

...brief dispatch from that "cold and ...te" area reveals that residents of ..., just a little over 100 miles south ...e Arctic Circle are enjoying weath-...armer than that currently endured ...nsas City, Buffalo, Des Moines, ...a, Mont.; Minneapolis, Oklahoma ...r New York.

...e nation suffered one of its sever-...ld waves over the week-end. Snow ...ed up in the strangest places—the ... panhandle and the like. Los An-... if you haven't noticed, has been ...ated with torrential rain storms—...in for which we pined and sighed, ...ese many months.

...ell, the rains came—and the people ...me, Alaska, have their quiet little ...le.

War Minister 'Gets the Sack'

The War Minister of Great Britain dismissed last week by Neville Chamberlain and the bloc of English conservatives probably is the finest official the Empire's War Department has experienced in more than a century.

Hore-Belisha has effected sweeping reforms throughout the traditionally stuffy command of the English Army. Upon his appointment, Hore-Belisha immediately dismissed scores of incompetent and aged major-domos whose inefficiency had long hampered the power of English fighting forces. However, these conservative and ancient commanders have maintained their positions through successive administrations because they were scions of the proper families and belonged to the proper military societies. They were sacred cows and they knew it. To them, such young "radicals" as Anthony Eden and Hore-Belisha were impertinent upstarts threatening to undermine the venerable traditions of the Empire. In this case, the traditions of the Empire were themselves.

Another move of Hore-Belisha that struck fury in Tory hearts was his bold espousing of the enlisted man's cause and the *rights of native troops.* One of the ancient fetishes of the British High Command is the notion that native troops should fall over themselves to protect the Empire, meanwhile suffering vicious discrimination and humiliation at the white troops. In highest conservative circles, this particular move—the recognition of native troops as more or less responsible soldiers—was an unforgivable affront.

So, this week, Hore-Belisha suffers the fate that befell his predecessor in conservative disdain, Anthony Eden. This week the one active force that might have swept the cobwebs from Britain's military machine, has been removed. It is a strange turn of events. Actually, Chamberlain has dismissed Hore-Belisha because he was too efficient—too competent in raising an army of 1,000,000 men—and threatening to raise commanders from the ranks.

. . . . The native troops are once again friendless.

Pacific Defense Plans Told

The aspect of the European War "spreading" to the Orient has inspired the Federal powers that be to invest increasingly large sums in the defense of the Pacific Coast

For many years, some residents of the West Coast have wailed loud and long o'er the possibility of invasion from the East—to no avail. Now, however, Washington has suddenly realized the vulnerability of our vast Coast Line—and the potential defense "weak link" that is Alaska.

But it now appears that the War Department will reform vigorously and immediately. Praise be.

150-Year Life Span

"There are children born in this decade who will live to be 150-years old as result of advances made in trace minerals and vitamins in diet," said Dr. Christian P. Segard, New York City, who does field work for the Wisconsin Alumni Research Association, it was revealed this week.

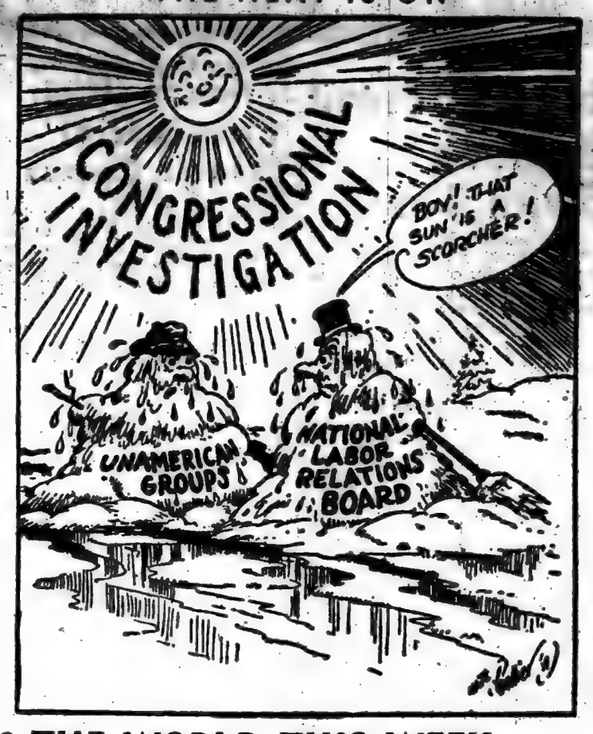
The newest thing in the field, only recently coming into use by physicians, Dr. Segard says, is giving copper with iron in treatment of anemia. This speeds up the cure remarkably. Copper like iron is in all human bodies.

Dr. Segard believed that proper use of vitamins and trace minerals can so adjust what the body does with food that the period of life can be greatly lengthened and be made more agreeable.

He says that emotional stress, one of the great causes of indigestion, will have to be regulated by the individual himself. But with that aside, medical science now has enough knowledge to increase the span of life.

Dr. Segard does not believe the time ever will come when man can live on tablet food. Nature simply did not arrange things that way.

THE HEAT IS ON



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

"DIVINE DESTINY"

To Japan's government the New Year has brought anger and grief. The grief comes from the unflinchingly militant stand of the Chiang-Kai-Shek regime in China. Far from showing signs of collapsing, China's resistance is steadily strengthening, and the dauntless spirit of her millions of people clearly says, "We have just begun to fight!" But Japanese anger, in the past few days has been reserved for the United States, and its apparent indifference to arranging any agreement to take the place of the Japanese-American commercial treaty expiring January 26. The slamming shut of the Open Door in China, no less than the merciless bombings of civilian populations has sharply alienated American feelings toward Japan's "new order in Asia". But this the Japaneses leaders are unwilling, or unable, to see. To them, the conquest of China is part of their "divine, historic destiny." In the face of this, America's lack of sympathy or cooperation is regarded as sheer stubbornness and pervisity. It is indeed a cruel and heartless world that greets the warlords of Japan this week!

FOR PEACE ON EARTH

President Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor, Protestant steel magnate, as personal representative to the Vatican marks one more attempt to discover an avenue to peace in this warring world. As such, it has won widespread approval, despite some quibbling from the sidelines by those who at first feared it represented formal diplomatic recognition of the Vatican. It may be doubted whether this action will stem the tides of warfare now sweeping Europe and a goodly part of the seven seas, but any step for peace, however improbable of fulfillment it may be, is a wise step and should not be neglected. The destruction of government, of homes and of industry, exact tremendous tolls from the material and spiritual resources of mankind. Any worthy efforts to halt the explosive violence of warfare, to hold fast to the ideal of "peace on earth, good will toward men," deserves wholehearted support!

COSTLY "CLIENT"

Relief has brought a four-aspirin headache to California. Charges of pressure group activities, nepotism, waste and inefficiency in the business activities of the State Relief Administration—made in a special report last week—give indication that not all of California's great and growing relief bill can be blamed on relief clients themselves. Maladministration, judging by the report, has also been a costly "client" on the State's relief payrolls. With the deficiency in the State treasury's general fund now at its highest peak in history, having reached $55,637,821 at the end of the first five months of the present fiscal year, plugging up of wasteful leaks in relief administration is imperative. The alternative is an ever rising flood of expenditures which cannot help but ultimately threaten the State's solvency—and throw thousands more on relief.

AN EYE FOR FREEDOM

Precious privileges often remain unrecognized—until they are suddenly withdrawn. How much is the privilege of living in America worth? Ask Fein Hayden, Albanian now awaiting deportation. He offered an American woman, blind since the age of 6, his right eye if she would intercede in his behalf. The proposal failed. Immigration officials said her efforts would be futile. But there's a measure of the value one man sets on freedom!

NO ELECTORAL COLLEGE?

Seeking to streamline government in the interests of more accurate representation, measures have been introduced into every Congress for years proposing to abolish the electoral college and changing the present method of electing a president. The present session will be no exception. In a pre-congressional debate, Rep. Lea last week again advanced a constitutional amendment to discard the electoral college, but leave each state its present number of electoral votes. These votes, however, would be apportioned among the candidates for the presidency according to the size of the popular vote. Under the present, admittedly less representative, system of election, a candidate who wins a majority of the vote in California, for example, receives all the electoral votes of this State. As a result, the electoral college frequently gives a distorted picture of public political sentiment. But streamlining government, even in the interests of efficiency, is a very slow process, weighted as it is by the heavy hand of tradition. A early end to the elec- but not counted on.

toral college may be hoped for—

OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Digesting the News
By T. JOHN WOODS in Seattle Enterprise.

Many years ago, before we had reached school age, or became interested in Negro history, our step-dad told us there were 13,000,000 Negroes living in America. We thought our step-dad was a wonderful man and we figured he was perhaps the only person in the world who knew how many Negroes were in America. We asked him how he knew about the Negro population and he told us his dad had told him when he was about our age. We were not old enough at that time to conclude that there should be more than the original 13,000,000 Negroes in America. However, we thought that was quite a number of people living anywhere.

In our second year in grade school, our teacher, whose name was Mrs. Saunders and who had a talent for figures, told us one day that, of all the people living in passing years, they had reached the conclusion that Seattle Negroes have a problem—in fact, two problems.

The results of this collective brain storm revealed that the two major problems confronting the race were the matter of jobs for the group and the problem of juvenile delinquency which is on the increase. It was unanimously decided that there are a few jobs which rightfully belong to the group but for obvious reasons the group does not hold. In the question of the younger group, our leaders arrived at the conclusion that said group can find nothing to do with its spare time (of which it has plenty) and no place to do it. After arriving at these conclusions, the leaders have retired to their respective sanctum sanctoriums to watch and wait while the problems solve themselves.

Lookin' back to six months ago, when I was tempted to worship at the shrine of this rare Negro society, and bow in reverence to the high quality leadership by which it is represented, I now wonder on what they base their claims. When I think of the opportunities that rapped at the door of Negro leadership—opportunities to create figures.

Ten years ago we heard Dr. R. R. Moton tell a large gathering of people how the influence of Tuskegee Institute affected the 13,000,000 Negroes living in America. Nobody else seemed to doubt that only 13,000,000 Negroes lived in America, so we did not attempt to get Dr. Moton off to one side and try to sneak in a couple extra million Negroes on the count. Besides, Dr. Moton was a great educator and probably knew his apples when it came to Negro affairs. We let him get away but we still felt he was short on his count.

Five years ago, we attended a big mass meeting in Brooklyn and heard Ben Davis enumerate the benefits he said the 13,000,000 Negroes had derived from the Communist Party. We had been doing a little figuring and had arrived at the conclusion that there should be about 15,000,000 Negroes living in America by now. We didn't want to make a liar out of Mr. Davis for a mere 2,000,000 Negroes, so we didn't attempt to prove our point.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, eminent Republican, in a release for national publication, said last week that the 13,000,000 Negroes in this country are returning to the Republican Party. We know we shouldn't doubt a man like Dr. Scott, but it seems to us that he doesn't know his figures or else there is something very rotten in the city of Denmark.

Now in the last 75 years, Negroes have rapidly multiplied and we think those new Negroes should be made to answer the roll call. Negroes have no claim on longevity it is true, but they don't die any faster than they are born. What we want to know is, what has become of all those Negroes? Who has them and for what? We don't understand how the count is kept down, but it looks to us like there is a Negro in the woodpile someplace. In fact, there must be a lot of them in a lot of woodpiles for they continue to elude the census takers and the authorities on Negro affairs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GROUCH LIST

Dear Editor:

For a long time in transacting the business of ordinary living on the Eastside, I have been irked by several conditions which are inefficient, bad business and a waste of the time of both the customer or patron, and businessman or representative of an institution.

Since this is a new year, I would like to list my "grouches" and air them through your paper. No doubt there are others who feel the same way about hese small annoyances. Perhaps the persons responsible will heed our concerted voices and remedy matters.

The Eastside branch of the Post Office is first on my "grouch list". Station K, as it is called, is the most untidy branch in the city, and in addition, the service is terrible. The windows look as if they are washed only twice a year. The floor looks as if it were never scrubbed.

The clerks, I am sure, do their best to perform their duties speedily and thus keep traffic moving, but there evidently are not enough of them. Never have I seen more than one window opened for money orders, and there are usually 10 to 12 people at a time, waiting to be served. It takes a good three minutes to make out each money order, so you see how long you have to wait when you're near the tail end of the line. Only one window is kept open for stamps, postal cards and packages. To buy a two cent stamp, one must wait at least 15 minutes.

My next "grouch" the Vernon Branch of the Public Library. In all cases mentioned, I must emphasize that the persons serving the public render a maximum of service, are courteous and helpful within the means at their disposal.

I hardly think a finer staff than the one at Vernon could be found at any library in the city. My beef is with the Library board which permits such a deplorable lighting condition to exist. After four o'clock in the afternoon, it is almost impossible to see in certain sections of the library. I understand that a faulty wiring condition exists, which accounts for the impediment. But some makeshift remedy should be employed because our girls and boys, men and women, who use the library, are literally ruining their eyes. I also wish to comment on the lack of Negro reference at Vernon. Situated, as it is, in the heart of California's biggest Negro section, the Library should carry every Negro newspaper, periodical and book in the country. But it doesn't.

I trade almost exclusively at Safeway Stores. Usually, because I live near Avalon, I go to the one located at 41st and Avalon. Sometime, however, I am on Central avenue and I stop in at the one on Jefferson and Centray. To do so is always a displeasure. Contrasted to the one at 41st and Avalon, the Central store, which seems to do a greater business, (perhaps I am wrong), is untidy and crowded. Don't misunderstand me. The quality of merchandise is all right, is fine, in fact. But it is so unattractively displayed.

Safeway to me, a long-time customer, has always meant just what the name implies, the Safe Way of shopping. But a glance at their Central avenue store does not inspire faith in the Safe Way.

Briefly, other "grouches" include: the discourtesy of Avenue hotel clerks, the slowness of Avenue restaurant and lunch counter waitresses, the poor lighting of streets East of Central.

My proposal is this, that persons who concur with me in these "grouches", clip this letter if you print it, and mail it to the persons involved. For example, to Mrs. Briggs of the Post Office; to the Public Library Board.

I shal sign my name, but respectfully request that you withhold it from publication.

A READER

NAT'L. GUARD UNDER FIRE

Ed's. Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent Congressman Ford and submitted the EAGLE for reproduction.

Honorable Thomas F. Ford
House Office Building
Washington, D. C
My dear Congressman Ford:

We again submit for your consideration the subject of National Guard participation for Colored citizens in the State of California. You are familiar with efforts expended toward that goal during the past two or three years. There has been existent an impregnable defense, both within the state and at Washington, for the exclusion of Colored citizens from such participation in peace-time military training. The reasons for such exclusion have ranged from "political expediency" to the technical factors of national defense. At the center of all these subterfuges is the matter of color, rather than citizenship in a democracy.

It is a strange paradox, and commentary on democracy, to see those citizens denied an equal opportunity to acquire military skills in times of peace, forced to bear arms in times of war; for the protection of a nation so indifferent to the truisms of free government.

To partially correct this inadequacy of citizenship privileges, we present for your consideration the advisability of introducing conditional legislation to the Congress. It is our opinion that a separate bill, or an amendment to all bills, should be introduced and enacted to cover any legislation carrying War Department or National Defense appropriations for National Guard expenditures, as follows: **Provided that no part of such sums shall be allotted to any state which does not provide equal opportunity for all citizens to receive National Guard training regardless of race, color or religion.**

Please favor us with your early consideration of this proposal and reply.

With best wishes for a profitable New Year session of Congress, we are

Sincerely yours,
Baxter S. Scruggs, Chmn.
National Defense Committee

NEGLECTED VETERANS

Dear Editor:

Being confined to a hospital bed at any time of the year is unpleasant in itself, but being thus confined during the Christmas season is depressing indeed. That has been my lot this Christmas.

Not only has it been my lot, but the lot of many other disabled Negro war veterans, a condition that none of us want again.

There are more than 80 of us here at the present time and you can imagine how eagerly we wait for Thursday and the California Eagle. That is one of the few pleasurable events of the week and when a copy of the EAGLE has made the rounds of the different wards, it has been avidly read, I assure you.

We had as pleasant a Christmas as could be expected under the circumstances. I am sorry to say, however, that I cannot say thanks to the members of our Race.

Mrs. Bass, do you know that every enterprise known was represented here during the holidays, giving presents, consolation and cheer to the disabled veterans except those of our Race. Not a dark face representing an organization entered these doors. Not a present, a smile, encouragement, consolation or a cheer came to us from any veterans' organizations, religious organizations, fraternal, social, charitable, or what have you, of our own people in the entire city.

I am in a ward of 68 veterans. Four of us are colored. We don't feel hurt, but ashamed of our people's gross and noticeable neglect. I say noticeable because several questions were asked about it by veterans of the other groups, very embarrassing condition indeed.

We are grateful for you and the California Eagle. I am pleased to remain,

Respectfully yours,
Vernon W. Reynolds, A. M.

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Editor:

The Los Angeles Fellowship League Committee for the establishment of the Kenny Washington Scholarship Fund for Student-Athletes, wishes to express its deep appreciation to your paper for the publicity you have given us.

Notwithstanding the rain, the meeting Sunday was a marked success, and the next meeting will be held at People's Independent Church of Christ, on Sunday, February 11, 1940, at 3:30 p. m.

Again thanking you for your kind cooperation, we remain,

Very truly yours,
The LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP LEAGUE
By WILLIS O. TYLER, Chr.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

"Every man, without distinction of race or color, is entitled to nourishment, housing, covering, medical care and attention sufficient to realize his full possibilities of physical and mental development and to keep in a state of health from his birth to his death." . . . **British novelist, H. G. Wells.**

"Hitler, Mussolini, Roosevelt furnish golden examples of attainment of the impossible". . . **Columnist Wendell P. Dabney.**

"Do the peoples of the world not yet realize that by fighting on until the bitter end, I am not only performing my sacred duty to my people, but standing guard in the last citadel of collective security? Are they too blind to see that I have my responsibilities to the whole of humanity to face? I must still hold on until tardy allies appear; and if they never come, I say prophetically and without bitterness, 'The West will perish". They have seen the beginning of that prophecy come to pass in three short years and they look forward to the fullfillment of another. I will not die in exile." . . . **Haile Selassie,** dethroned Emperor of Ethiopia, in 1936.

Persons which our love for the donor has rendered precious are ever the most acceptable.—**Ovid.**

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return.—**Longfellow**

To me, however, love is the greater marvel, so I must continue to prize love even more than the gifts which would express it.—**Mary Baker Eddy.**

The LAUNDRYMAN

Our group lost a grand old man when Kelly Miller, former Dean of Howard University was ushered into the Unknown last week. His qualifications and contributions as an educator are so widely known that I feel it unnecessary to attempt to add thereto. However, there was another intimate, personal side of this eminent man of which many were probably not aware.

Unsuspected, by many who met him only formally or listened to his scholarly addresses—and wondered privately from what dictionary he had filched his freight-car words—Dean Miller had a broad unfailing sense of humor which often cropped out in unexpected moments.

I remember an afternoon some years ago when Dean Miller was preparing to leave the University to speak in Richmond, Virginia. At that time, he was teaching the sophmore trigonometry class. Your humble servant happened to be one of its densest, most unenlightened members. After convening the class and announcing that he would absent for a few days, he immediately pounced upon me, sent me to the blackboard and gave me a problem to work out and explain to the class. With my heart beating a rapid tattoo, I wrote the problem on the board at his dictation.

Then, instead of trying to solve it—an effort which would have been utterly useless, for to this day I have not the slightest idea as to the wherefore of TRICKONOMETRY—I turned and looked straight at Dean Miller with a martyr-like expression in my eyes. The great mathematician must have read my mind for he grinned indulgently.

"I guess you can take your seat now, Mr. Jones. You probably did all you could do when you wrote the example down. I'll call upon someone else to finish it," he said. As I started to my seat with a sigh of relief, he added, "Don't be too discouraged. Time solves many problems. Maybe the next generation of the Joneses will produce a mathematician."

Dean Miller had a very kindly heart and was always willing to aid impoverished boys who were trying to work their way through school. One case I remember well, involving a classmate dubbed "Crip" Young, a handsome, square-shouldered, dark-skinned young man from Memphis, Tennesee, whose sartorial elegance was the despair of many a senior as well as sophmore. One bright Fall day, one week after the opening of the Fall semester, Dean Miller received a letter from "Crip" Young which he read to the class. It stated that "Crip" was stranded in Buffalo, and that he wanted the Dean to forward him his fare so that he could return to school. As "Crip" was a great favorite, the class scraped up a few dollars. Dean Miller made up the balance needed and forwarded the money to him.

Two days later "Crip" Young showed up on the Howard campus with a wardrobe that would have shamed a movie-actor. It comprised 10 silk shirts, five new suits of clothes and two modish overcoats.

For four successive days, he appeared in Dean Miller's classroom garbed in a different suit each day. On the fifth day, he appeared in a striking pearl-gray outfit, with gloves and hat to match. Dean Miller could stand it no longer.

"Mr. Young," he said soberly. "When you wrote us for aid, I got the impression that you were in financial straits. It seems now that I was all wrong. So far I have noticed you sporting five different suits, while I, your Dean, have only two." Unabashed, Mr. Young answered seriously: "That may be true Dean, but you should remember that I am "Crip" Young and that I have my reputation to maintain the same as you." Everyone laughed heartily at Young's audacious answer and the Dean joined in.

All in all, Dean Miller for all his erudition was very human. In the classroom, he was very informal, easily reached when outside of it, kindly, sympathetic, and possessed of a rare sense of humor. He was one of the truly great men of our group of the past generation and played well his part in the evolution of our group during the active years of his life.

America's step-children must make best of what hollywood throws at them--huffman

BY EUGENE H. HUFFMAN

Yes, the "best seller" of 1936-7, that rabble-rousing literary whirlwind that was hurled across the literary horizon by the amazing might of a fragile Southern Lady some few years ago; that "immortal masterpiece" which, thus far, has been paralleled only by "The Klansmen" and its subsequent screen product "The Birth of a Nation," after three years of the eternal Hamletan question, "To be or not to be?" and "who" was to be and who just simply but emphatically would not be, finally "came to life" on the silver screen and was presented to a palpitating world for a "Christmas present" in the year of our Lord, 1939. Glory be!

And what is this terrific wind that is now blowing across America's silver screen? TRIPE, my dear children, just plain tripe. Even though it is served up with all the rare spices and embellishments at the command of Hollywood's most talented and fabulous-salaried cinema chefs, "Gone With The Wind" is still dramatic tripe of the most wanton, bawdy and immoral sort. It lacked only the genius of Miss Mae West to lift it from the commonplace to a real work of art.

To begin with, "Gone With The Wind" is based upon a theme that is supercharged with sectional and racial dynamite. And since its author obviously had no message for the world or deep concern for the destiny of humanity, the world is in no wise better off as a result of her amazing industry. The story of her wanton Jezebel and profligate Casanova could easily have been written without all the historical drama of Sherman's "March Through Georgia" and the Reconstruction period to hang it upon. This danger-fraught material should be left to inspired writers whose pens are capable of bringing humanity into closer unity and lifting universal thoughts to a higher plane. Mediocre reactionary writers shouldn't play around with so much dynamite for the mere sake of giving the sensation-loving masses a thrill.

HARMLESS FIREWORKS

Fortunately, Hollywood has learned much since the filming of "The Birth of A Nation." It has learned how to extract practically every ounce of TNT from even the most dangerous explosive and convert it into comparatively harmless fireworks. Messrs. Selznick, Fleming, et al, are deserving of innumerable laurels for their success in this direction. But it is just too bad that so much fire photography, technicolor and scenic art had to be wasted on such rubbish.

Those who distinguish between fine acting and mere physical attraction cannot but regret the choice of principal characters. Certainly Mr. William Powell would have given a much finer portrayal of the devil-may-care sophisticate than the genial Mr. Gable. And since Miss Mae West isn't the "type," Miss Katherine Hepburn would have completely eclipsed Miss Vivien Leigh had she been cast in the role of Scarlett. But, after all, what difference? Reaction is reaction regardless of who is doing the "acting."

Much has been written about Miss Hattie McDaniel having "stolen the show,"—when the cold truth is that Miss McDaniel simply wasn't allowed ample opportunity to do any successful "stealing." The role of "Mammy" is deliberately misinterpreted from the beginning to the end. But this misinterpretation is obviously the handiwork of the directors and continuity writers and the sin does not lie at the door of the talented actress. In her screen version, "Mammy" is represented simply as a bossy shrew who is a fanatic about the oftimes ridiculous conventions of the time. Her great Christian virtue and deep spirituality is completely lost sight of. The result is that she is too often comic. The "Mammy" that was created by Miss Mitchell bossed the O'Hara brood out of love and devotion, and devotion to their saintly mother. This fact, if not firmly established in the opening chapters of the novel, was very clearly established near its close when Mammy, having finally despaired of Scarlett's wantoness, announced that her "work was done," that she heard the voice of the now long deceased "Miss Ellen" calling her, and she, too, was going home to Tara, to await the Final Curtain.

This touchingly dramatic scene would have given Miss McDaniel her greatest opportunity. But Hollywood is not a land of opportunity for talented Negroes. America's stepchildren must take what is grudgingly thrown at them in Hollywood and make the best of it.

"Gone With the Wind" is entirely too long a story to give a thorough criticism of its merits and demerits within limited space. And anyhow, I had better stop before I SAY something, something that a lot of people won't be able to take. I had better content myself with the report that every Negro performer in the mammoth cast did credit to cinematic art and to the RACE with such opportunity as was afforded them. But if the show was stolen, then it was stolen by Miss Olivia de Havilland as the saintly "Miss Melanie." Miss de Havilland played upon the heart strings every time she showed her sweet face on the screen, and touched even the most callous with the beauty of her Christian virtue. The most touching scene in the entire picture was between Miss Melanie and the beautiful harlot, Belle Watling, when the latter came under cover of night to impress upon Mrs. Wilkes the inadvisability of [illegible] ing an intended personal call [illegible] her at her brothel.

A lot more could be said, but since "Gone With the Wind" lacks the slightest claim to greatness, like its symbolical theme, it soon will be gone forever.

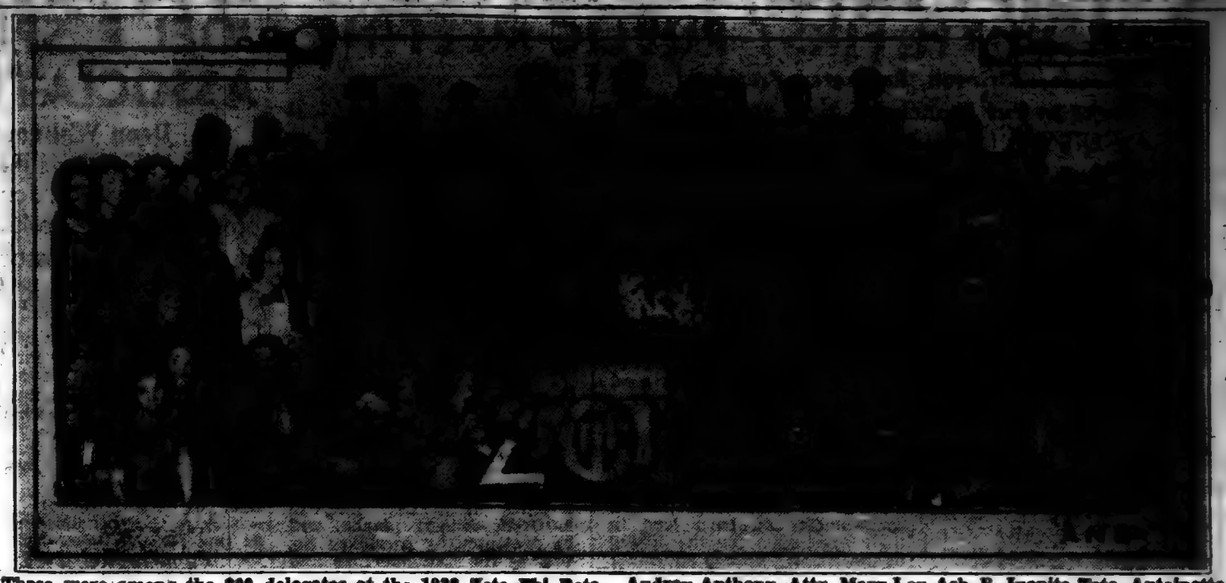
Kenny, Bulldogs Play Jan. 21

Rain played havoc with sports programs in the city this week. Kenny Washington's All-Americans, scheduled to play the Los Angeles Bulldogs a return engagement Sunday afternoon now have to wait until Sunday, Jan. 21 before renewing the Gilmore stadium feud.

The Green Bay Packers and the National Pro Football Stars take over the stadium this Sunday, having had the fracas postponed from last Sunday.



Very much in the news this week are the above pictured gents, l .to r. Woodrow Wilson Strode, Jackie Robinson, Coach Babe Horrell, Kenneth Washington, Ray Bartlett, and center, Johnny Wynne—all connected with the institution out Westwood way.



These were among the 200 delegates at the 1939 Zeta Phi Beta Boule in Baltimore, Md., during the Holiday Season. Seated at the desk is Basileus Nellie B. Rogers.

Other officers and regional directors are: Ruth White Willis, Audrey Anthony, Atty. Mary Lou Ash, E. Juanita Tate, Antoinette Bowler, Goldie Guy Martin, Lou Swarz, Blanche Thompson, Almeda M. Ford, Fannie Clay, Elnora E. Chambers, Esther Peyton and Beatrice Catlett.

Galento Talks Great Fight With Louis

Two Ton Tony Calls Louis Awkward in June Fight Ballyhoo

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 11. (By Irvine I. Turner for ANP)—Wednesday evening, Two Ton Tony Galento, No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight crown now worn by Joe Louis, who was interested in playing a smart game of poker with Jimmie Frain, his publicity manager, and others at his tavern at 24 S. Day street, was interrupted when two local colored reporters entered and requested that he grant an interview.

Galento was prevailed upon to answer several questions, among which was one having to do with being banned from New York in another championship brawl with Louis. In replying, Galento shouted:

"I wouldn't give a happy if those old Civil-War veterans don't want me to fight Louis in New York. In the first place, the present old maids' uncles" speaking of the N. Y. boxing commission "should be pensioned, because they have never had on a pair of gloves and know nothing pertaining to boxing, and they are foolish for thinking they can hurt me, for to tell the truth, both Louis and myself can get a better bet in Philly, because in Philly there are more colored and certainly more Italians, and there is at least one colored person serving on the boxing commission which I think is all the more reason why Louis as well as myself should want the fight to go to the State of Pennsylvania. Who cares, let New York lose that handsome bunch of cabbage (money) don't worry about Tony, because they think they can drag the average fool around they have another guess coming.

CLAIMS THOMAS FIGHT ON LEVEL

"As far as them banning this coming champion fight between Louis and me because of their interests in pugilism, they don't have to beat around the bush, yes, they think that fight with Thomas was a fixed one. Why don't they go and ask Thomas why he did not shoot off his little snoot before or after the fight? Thomas knew he had better lay down before I knocked him flat, that is the reason why they say the fight was in the bag. When I entered the ring, Thomas was out like a light, because he knew I could knock his eyes behind him. He must ave done like any other smart boxer would have done in his place. When he came out of his corner and tasted one of my best Sunday schoolers, he knew he had better hit the deck. I knocked him out on the level, for I wanted to be the champion.

SAYS OTIS "HOMAS TOUGHEST

When asked if his eye was really on the blink, and if Louis was the cause of his bad sight, Tony Galento said, "there is nothing wrong with my vision, because I can read the finest size type out of both eyes from the regular distance and my eyes do not hurt me, and Joe Louis was not the cause of my eyes bothering me. Joe Louis was not the toughest man I fought, for Otis Thomas did more damage to me than Louis can ever be able to do. Otis hit me with evreything and more often, hurting me everywhere, and left two lumps in my head, lumps in my jaw, and bad eyes. Otis Thomas almost knocked my socks off, and I took a terrible beating but my left was his down-fall and would have been Louis' if I had not turned my back on him after knocking him down.

"When fighting Louis I discovered a great thing. Louis sends home a punch with either hand, but that hand gives a twist, and whoever it strikes it cuts up that person. Louis is an artist at twisting a punch, and that punch is certain to bleed a man. If we fight again, Louis will not be able to hit me that way again."

Boxing Solons Let Up on Armstrong

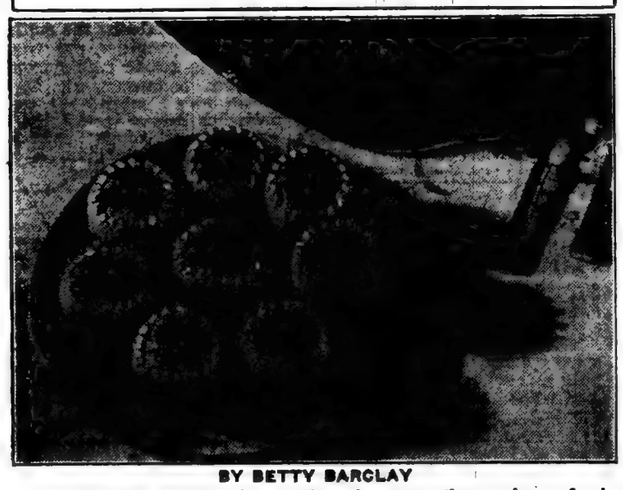
NEW YORK Jan. 11, (CNA)—In repecting Izzy Jannazzo's challenge for a welterweight championship bout because Henry Armstrong, the title holder, is defending the crown against Pedro Montanez Jan. 24 at Madison Square Garden here, the New York State Athletic Commission revealed it has no intention of suspending Henry for ignoring the fistic fathers' edict not to fight Jimmy Garrison in Cleveland.

ceele burke band records leon rene numbers

C-El Burke's classy Coast organization currently a nightly sensation at Hollywood's Bal Taboran, has just completed a series of recordings. Featuring the latest compositions of Leon Rene, composer of "Sleepy Time Down South," "Dusty Roads," the rich baritone of Burke's voice and the harmony of his talented musicians have been caught on the records of the Ammor Recording Co.

Two of these by Rene are "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistriano," and "Summertime Gal. "Another on which Rene and Burke collaborated is titled, "You and Fair Hawaii." Boasting a new arrangement by Rene is "By the Bend of the River." Two others in which Ben Ellison did the lyrics to Rene's music are "The Lady and the Melody." and "You'll always be mine."

A Winter Treat – Baked Spiced Oranges



BY BETTY BARCLAY

What winter fruits lack in variety they more than make up for in universal appeal and availability. Everyone likes oranges and apples; everyone can have them as Nature is generous with these fruits which are packed with health as well as flavor.

There's no better way to serve apples or oranges than just as they come from the tree—or in juice form for oranges, but there are many ways of cooking them which will be different and delight the family. For instance, these large California Navel oranges which ripen just in time for the holidays and can be had all winter are grand when seasoned a bit and baked to serve hot with meat—especially with goose, duck, pork or ham.

Many variations in cooked oranges to accompany the meat course have been originated by Californians—perhaps because California Navels, seedless and firmer-meated than most varieties, usually grow to a larger size than other oranges and are therefore easier to work with.

For the Baked Spiced Oranges pictured, choose large or medium-sized fruit, one orange for every two persons. Cut oranges in halves. Loosen segments in each half with a sharp knife or scissors. Top each half with:

1 teaspoon brown sugar
½ teaspoon butter
Sprinkle of nutmeg and cinnamon

Bake in moderate oven (350°) for about 45 minutes or until well heated, and butter, sugar and spices have penetrated into the fruit. Serve as a meat accompaniment. Each orange half may be decorated with a cherry or a glazed cranberry. It is important that the oranges be hot when served.

If you don't have time to prepare these spiced oranges, why not try some broiled orange slices? Choose clean, unblemished fruit. Cut the whole, unpeeled fruit into slices ¾ inch thick. Marinate 30 minutes or more in Lemon French dressing, using ¼ cup lemon juice, ½ cup salad oil and seasoning. Place about 3 inches under the flame and broil for 5 to 10 minutes until edges of orange slices are slightly browned. Serve hot.

Another recipe which is delicious is for baked oranges to be served hot with meat or cold in a salad or dessert.

4 Navel oranges
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
¾ cup white corn syrup

Boil whole, unpeeled oranges for about 30 minutes or until tender. Cool. Cut into halves, quarters or ½ inch slices. Mix corn syrup, sugar and water together and cook 5 minutes. Pour this syrup over the cooked oranges which have been placed in baking dish. Cover closely and bake at moderate temperature (350°) for 1½ hours. If orange pieces are not completely covered by syrup, baste frequently. Remaining syrup may be served with oranges as a sauce.

For variation syrup may be colored red, may be flavored with spice or with maple syrup. The orange may be stuck with whole cloves before baking.

To keep for future use, seal while hot in sterilized jars.

For a salad, arrange pieces of baked orange around a mound of cottage or cream cheese on bed of lettuce; accompany with any desired dressing.

For a dessert, brown a marshmallow on each quarter or slice or sprinkle with coconut.



ERNEST WHITEMAN, popular singer and screen player, who has just completed a hilarious sequence in "Buck Benny Rides Again" with Eddie Anderson and Theresa Harris is adding new laurels to his cinematic career. Ernest is now using his spare time off the movie lot in compiling and editing a Stage, Screen, and Radio Guide for his fellow members of the film industry. The Guide will appear as a feature in the February issue of the Central Avenue District Directory. Above big Ernest Whiteman is shown in an outfit worn in "Shark Island". He can be contacted by phone ADams 6416.

Compton Jaysee Opens Hoop Season Tonight

Compton Junior College's fast quintet will open its 1939 Metropolitan Conference basketball campaign tonight against the rangy Glendale Junior college five in a game to be played in the Tartar gymnasium. The tip-off for the varsity contest is set for 8 p. m. The two teams appear evenly matched and a close and high-scoring game looms.

Heading the Tartar attack are a trio of veterans from last year's great Compton quintet Ed Moore forward; and John Stege and Leonard Buchanan, guards. Don Moore, former Huntington Park High school ace, and Nye Moses, ex-Redondo prep star, will complete the Tartar starting lineup at forward and center.

The Tartar five is probably the shortest in the history of Compton Junior College, but the team boasts of exceptional speed. Mentor Tay Brown plans to utilize this speed against the rangy invaders.

Bill Gibson, speedy forward and Gene Hamlin, sharp-shooting guard, who prepped at Huntington Park, and Guido Zamperini of Sau Pedro, brilliant reserve guard, are also considered as threats for the Tartars.

Tomorrow night the Tartars will journey to Santa Monica to tangle with Sangor Crumpacker Chaffey Invitational championship five. Leading the Santa Monica offense are a pair of sensational basket-shooting forwards—Bob Nelson and Bo Rohrer.



EAGLE NEWSBOYS. Pictured above some of news lads who partook of all good things at the EAGLE's recent Newsboy's Party. Star salesmen all.

Bruins Off to Palo Alto for Card Series

Jackie Robinson, Ray Bartlett to See Action at Stanford

Breaking even in two practice basketball tilts over the weekend, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, coached by Wilbur Johns, leave tonight for Palo Alto for their two-game series tomorrow and Saturday nights with Stanford university.

The series pries the lid off the Pacific Coast conference southern division basketball season.

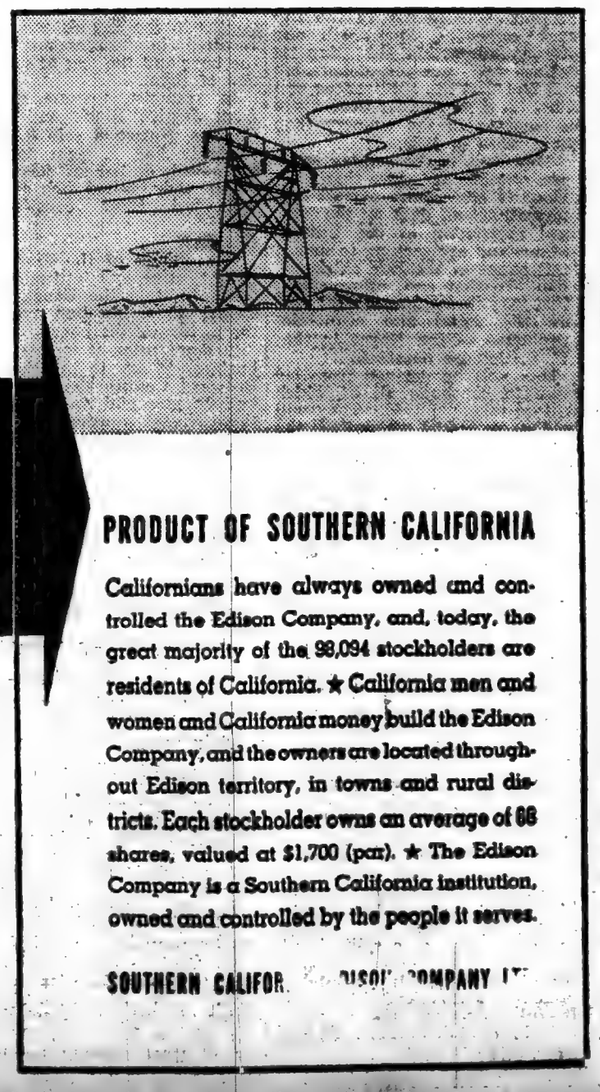
Last Friday night at the UCLA gymn, the Bruins nosed out St. Mary's and dropped a close free-fouling tilt to Loyola university.

Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett, UCLA forward and guard respectively, are among Bruin hoop mainstays.

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to eart a foretaste of heaven.—**Mary Baker Eddy.**

Spurn every idol others raise: before thine own Ideal bow.—**Sir Richard Burton.**

Study the past if you would divine the future.—**Confucius.**



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BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

N DIEGO NAACP TO START NEW AR WITH FIRST PUBLIC MEETING

Theodore Brinson, Reelected President, Seeks to Put Branch on Map at Bethel

AN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The lo-ACP will start the New Year with its fjrst pub-ting Jan. 28 at Bethel Baptist church. Instal-

newly elected officers he order of the day. Re-elected president, Theo-rinson is bent on putting ch on the map again. It rnest desire that every ember of the Associa-e himself a committee interest the citizens in need for an active and nch. The committee in arrangements is com-Mrs. Ada Cleveland, Bishop, Mrs. P. L. John-Mrs. J. E. Craft.

d Mrs. Logan spent a so in the city enroute home in Fresno from a sit to relatives in An-S. C. . . . Mrs. M. Ed-Tucson, Arizona, was a guest in San Diego . . . mes A. Jackson made a business trip to Yuma, Thursday . . . . Mrs. Ce-burn and children spent k-end with Mrs. Lulu mother and grandmoth-ctively.

harles H. Hampton, pas-ethel Baptist church and of the Western Bap-clation, will start a se-nteresting talks for the Civic League Sunday at the Community Purpose of these talks is ate a desire to develop tenacious will, fearless lute, the kind that con-goal too high. The pub-rited to attend and will time for expressions of uld be the goal of the Civic League for 1940. Eloise Pierre Epps, Mrs. Harper and son and rd, motored to Los An-ing the Holidays and at-he famous Rose Parade ena. Mr. Epps was the her nephew and niece, Mrs. Henry Epps.

xecutive Committee of A met at the home of irman, Dr. J. J. Kim-where plans were furth-he interest of the YMCA to be launched in the re. W. N. Ross and Dr. gh to push forward this needed Christian enter-

Clayton Powell is ex-return to San Diego k to be the guest of J. E. on a fishing trip. The ere hosts to Dr. Powell Friday. Other guests . Charles Hampton, Ben-and J. A. Freeman.

L—

nisters' Wives' Alliance, L. Brown, president, d the ministers and a f others at Logan Chap-Zion church Thursday Mrs. Alex McPherson ress of ceremonies and peakers were: Elder J. on, Rev. Blackmore of Reverends J. H. Brown, own, L. W. McCoy, Bi-dwell, Elder Jackson of o us, Ohio; Mrs. J. E. rs. Harris, Miss Edna nstrumental soloist, and elson, Jr., vocalist, were ived.

d Mrs. W. H. Epps of vans were at a dinner ring the Christmas seas-featured Creole Gum-The house was beauti-ecorated with seasonal nd potted plants. Guests ed in groups of four at les. After dinner, Chin-kers and a quiz contest ersions. Present were: and Mmes. Sandy Bak-Jackson, George Brown, well, Charley Goodman, obbins, Sam Bailey, Al-is, Mac Courts and Harry Dickens and Bruce Curl, Vernon Leonard Haynes, Jack Mrs. Margaret Harper, rd.

Anderson entertained the club Saturday night. all Kary is president. hip of this club is rap-easing.

nior girls' class of Logan church sang Christmas a number of aged and luring the Holidays.

CHES

terdenominational Mis-Union held its last meet-illips Temple on Nation-e. Officers elected for : Mrs. Janie Young, ; Mrs. Clara Brown, vice ; Mrs. Winnie B. Pope, ; Rev. T. C. Columbus, n, treasurer; Mrs. Camp-secretary; Mrs. Clara , missionary; Mrs. Lucy , reporter; Rev. Cole-gram committee chair-seph Williams and Mrs. members. Officers will led at a Candle Light an. 25 at Mt. Zion Bap-ch.

SICK

nshine club reports the he week, at the General Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, ora Wright, Pink Man-ward Barry, Bruce Curl, gley, John Orr; at Vau-me: Mrs. Arnita Banks, estine Ford, Miss Marian Mrs. Ruth Morse, Theo. enny Luckey, Joe Doug-ell Miller; at the Navy Mr. Baker.

. M. McDonald, former of this city, who has in Los Angeles, is re-proving.

ls Free on eld on 2

d from page 1-A

o hold Echols on the reduced to $500 and the t will appear at a later trial. At press time, the the accident was "rest-fortably" in a Pasadena

• SIDEWALK

Continued from page 1-A

true not only among Negroes but liberal Americans at large.

First blow was the Hitler-Stalin Pact, which robbed communists of many of their ardent supporters. However, the most damaging shift of communist party policy was the sudden and unaccounted for pleas for American isolation. During the Spanish Civil War, communists had been loud in their arguments for the lifting of the Arms Embargo and other measures purporting to insure neutrality. Indeed, thousands of earnest young American communists died on Spanish soil. There was no more eloquent revelation of communist policy. The Reds, favoring such gallant personal intervention, certainly must have desired nation-wide intervention to "protect the beleagured Spanish Loyalists."

But after the Hitler-Stalin Pact, the Reds suddenly joined forces with Republicans in their desire for U. S. isolation. The reason was soon obvious: American communists wanted Uncle Sam to keep hands off Europe so that Joe Stalin could pursue his tyrannical course with tiny Finland

This combination of events strengthened the doubts of many American liberals who had long distrusted the pro-Stalin communist party. It was recalled, for instance, that the official Red publication have long been an affront to all true journalistic standards. Every minute news stories in such publications were thoroughly biased--often to the point of abomination. Informed people vouch for the fact that many inflammamtory articles printed in Red papers were unchecked for accuracy and often presented flagrant misstatements and slurring falsehoods.

High minded liberals long had feared that such an inferior press could not represent a movement with any pure objectives.

However, since the Russo-Finnish conflict, there has grown up a sudden and dangerous intolerance with regards all communists all radicals and all unionists.

The failure of Judge Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, to recommend deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, has been denounced with ferocity in some quarters.

During his stint upon the witness stand Bridges denied that he was a communist, admitted that he has associated with them, and defined a basic fundamental of his labro organization as "a determination to resist any and all discrimination based upon race or creed."

Now it would appear that Bridges' fearless defense of minority groups at a time when such statements might have cost him deportation reveal, perhaps, a great deal more of true Americanism than is betrayed by his loudest enemies. At least, it is reasonable to assume that Bridges' remarks concerning racial discrimination are more in accordance with the American ideal than the acts of certain highly respected citizens who refused to name Kenny Washington on the All-West football squad simply because his skin was a little darker than that of other contestants.

Though active pro-Stalin communism has been completely discredited, we must guard against classing all radicals together. Russian exiles Karensky and Trotsky are living symbols of differences in communist opinion out of the Soviet itself. Certainly, then, it is logical to assume that there are earnest—and significant--differences among American communists. We must remember that the Red party still has the protection of U. S. Laws. Any citizen has the right to believe in the downfall of capitalism and has also the right to work for that downfall through legal means, as provided in the Constitution. However, no American has the right to operate as a foreign agent for another government, working for our national downfall rather than the end of an economic order. Here is the essential difference between the two schools of thought in U. S. communism. One is entitled to every protection of our laws; the other merits the full punishment of our laws.

Another notion that had best be removed from the national list of preconceptions is that radicals are somehow impure and un-American. Historically America is the birthplace of new ideas and new concepts, so the "Un-American" is thoroughly out of order. Second, the idea of radical "impurity". To a discerning eye, it is plain that most sincere radical believers are far "purer" in their ideas than the rest of us. Usually, they have well defined beliefs which are of vital importance to them. Contrast this purity of radical belief with the vague, indifferent, and often uninformed attitude of members in more conventional political parties. Indeed, radicalism often demands courage of the highest type to withstand frequent social ostracism and the general discomfitures of a bitterly opposed minority.

Personally, I do not believe that communism, even the purest kind, is the solution of our problems. I believe that personal ownership is a too well-fixed and stimulating part of human nature to be arbitrarily denied by any political or economic



NAIDA PORTIA McCULLOUGH, concert pianist, will be presented by Auxiliary No. One of the Outdoor Life and Health association Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Wilshire Ebell theatre.

The concert will benefit the Tuberculosis Rest Home being erected at Duarte by the Association.

Set Deadline for 'Woman of '39'

Xi Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority announced this week its deadline for receiving ballots nominating the outstanding woman in Los Angeles during 1939. All nominations must be in the handsd of Mrs. Lillian J. Fentress, 4117½ Naomi by Friday, January 19.

At press time, three prominent women had been cited for the honor by various organizations. Both organizations and individuals are urged to send in names of persons they consider worthy of being honored by the sorority during "Finer Womanhood Week" which will be observed from February 18 to 24.

Anti-Mob Bill Passes House

Continued from page 1-A

deserting of GOP backers by Rep. Wadsworth (R. N. Y.), who denounced the bill as a "futile measure that can never be enforced; one that is a snare and a delusion, which will bring bitter disillusionment ultimately to multitudes of good people."

Chairman Hatton Summers, (D. Tex.), of the Judiciary committee, which refused to approve the measure, told the House the bill "violates fundamental natural laws underlying democracy."

Rep. Hoffman (R. Mich.), attacked a provision in the bill which would exempt from penalties imposed on counties, States and local police officials, responsibility for deaths caused in Labor disputes by mobs.

Within the past few years, he said, more deaths had occurred in labor disputes than by lynchings.

Rep. Gavagan (N., N. Y.), sponsor of the bill, had previously announced he would move to strike out the exemption on labor disputes.

COALITION EFFECTIVE

After noses were counted by newsmen and NAACP officials, it was concluded that a coalition of Northern Democrats and Republicans had jammed the measure through the House. It was contended in some quarters that anti-lynching enemies had neglected to "turn on the heat" in the House, since they intend to sink the measure via filibuster in the upper chamber.

Senate southerners were reported on good authority to be lubricating their vocal chords in anticipation of the verbal marathon.

Expect Census to Show Negro Status

Continued from page 1-A

dropped consistently as the figures indicate. What will the present proportion be? Experts declare the question debateable and feel that the 1940 census will show an even smaller percentage of Negroes in the country than there were in 1930.

However, in the coming census, officials are more than anxious to have more correct information and data on the Negro population of the United States and are seeking to make this count as accurate as possible. To that end, information that may throw a new light upon the social and economic problems of the Negro in the U. S. will be obtained.

This will be derived from six separate censuses, all of which will be taken in 1940. They will be the census of population; the census of agriculture; the census of housing; the census of business and manufacturing; and the census of mines and quarries. The latter three will begin earlier than the first three as they require several months to complete.

ed that the Scandinavian countries are currently our most perfectly civilized. Nowhere else in the world is personal ownership more fixed than in these lands. Each farmer is the owner of his land. There can be no mergers of land ownership; the property must remain divided. Thus, we find cizlivtaid w art Thus, we find civilization reaches its peak when everyone owns something--which is the direct opposite of a communist society in which no one owns anything.

However, I believe it is equally my duty to protect those earnest radical citizens who respect the guarantees of constitutional government and operate within their bounds as it is my duty to prosecute those who fail to honor lawful procedure and function outside our democratic limita-

SUCCEEDS BROTHER, JOEL E. SPINGARN, AS ASSOCIATION PREXY

Dean William Hastie Heads Legal Body; White Says Negro Won't Support Garner

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Arthur B. Spingarn, prominent New York attorney, was elected president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the Board of Directors at the annual meeting here Jan. 2.

Associated intimately with the work of the NAACP for more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Spingarn for 23 years has been chairman of the Association's national legal committee. He succeeds his brother, the late Joel E. Spingarn, who died last July 26.

HASTIE LEGAL HEAD

N. A. A. C. P. officials announced that Dean William Hastie, of the Howard University Law School, has been named chairman of the Association's national legal committee.

'Negroes in this country will certainly not support John N. Garner for the presidency in 1940," said Walter White, secretary of the association, in that part of his annual report having to do with the political outlook for the new year.

Outlining the Association's program for 1940, the NAACP secretary said the organization would put its forces squarely behind the fight to pass the federal anti-lynching bill, take steps to safe guard Negro workers under the Wage-Hour law, work to protect Negroes under the proposed Federal education and Wagner health bills, and the expanded version of the Social Security law.

RANDOLPH ELECTED TO BOARD

A. Philip Randolph, Negro labor leader and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, was elected a member of the Association's national board of directors, for a term of two years.

Other members of the board re-elected for terms expiring in 1942 were: Miss Marion Cuthbert, Hubert Delany, Lewis S. Gannett, John Hammond, Dr. William Allan Neilson, the Rev. James H. Robinson, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Arthur B. Spingarn, all of New York.

Mrs. Grace B. Fenderson, Newark, N. J.; Dr. N. C. McPherson, Nashville, Tenn.; Dean William H. Hastie, Dr. Charles H. Thompson, and Dr. Elizabeth Yates Webb, all of Washington, D. C.

The following persons were elected vice-presidents of the Association: Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Walter Gray Crump and Representative Caroline O'Day, both of New York.

National officers of the Association who were re-elected include: Dr. Louis T. Wright, chairman of the board; Miss Mary White Ovington, treasurer; and the following vice presidents: Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Senator Arthur Capper, Bishop John A. Gregg, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Judge Ira W. Jayne, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell and Oswald Garrison Villard.

National executive officers of the Association who were reappointed at a board meeting immediately following the annual meeting were: Walter White, secretary; Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary and editor of the Crisis; Thurgood Marshall and Charles H. Houston, special counsel; William Pickens, director of branches; Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, field secretary; E. Frederic Morrow, branch coordinator; George B. Murphy, Jr., publicity and promotion; the Rev. James H. Robinson, acting youth director.

organizations rally to big benefit recital of O.L.H.A.

Community and cultural organizations as well as a long list of individual patrons are rallying to the support of the recital being sponsored by Auxiliary Number One of the Outdoor Life and Health Association it was revealed this wek eby the recital committee.

The Auxiliary will present Naida Portia McCullough, pianist, and Tamiko Kanazawa Sunday afternoon, January 21 at four o'clock in hte Wilshire-Ebell Theatre at Wilshire and Lucerne.

The recital is expected to draw a capacity audience including a brilliant array of stars of the stage and screen world as well as other music lovers.

Sponsored for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Rest Home at Duarte, California, the recital is in the hands of a committee headed by Betty Hill. Mrs. Louida Hunigan is president of the Auxiliary.

CLASSIFIED AD

FOR RENT: Room, reasonable; prefer woman, willing to help in home; RO-9512.

Florida's 'Scottsboro' Case Before U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 11.—Florida's famous "Scottsboro" Cace, involving four Negro youths who have faced death five times since they were picked up in Broward County, Florida and charged with the murder of a Greek fish peddler, was heard before the United States Supreme Court, Thursday.

Representing the defendants Izell Chambers, Jack Williamson, Charlie Davis and Walter Woodard were: S. D. McGill, of Jacksonville, Florida, who four times snatched the youths from the electric chair and Leon A. Ransom, of the NAACP National Legal Committee. Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the NAACP appeared on the brief. McGill and Ransom argued the case before the high court.

Associate Justices Frankfurter, Black and Roberts repeatedly questioned Tyrus A. Norwood, assistant attorney general of Florida about the reported 8 days of torture endured by the youths in the Florida jail, which resulted in "confessions" from the boys and the loss of sanity of one of them.

In response to one question from Justice Black and Justice Roberts, Norwood said "The defendants had a right to apply for a writ of habeas corpus and when they failed to do they waived their constitutional rights."

CLIMAX

The climax of the Florida assistant attorney's attitude came when he told the Court, in response to a question regarding the torture of the boys:

"I don't think it is this court's business to say to the sheriff of Broward County that 'We don't believe you and we do believe these Nigger murderers'".

During the four times that Attorney McGill carried the case to the Supreme Court of Florida he won four reversals, but the fifth time the case came before the state's high tribunal the court upheld the death sentence decision of the lower court. However, there was a sharp dissenting opinion handed down by Justice Brown.

It was then that McGill, who had helped to finance the case with his personal funds, together with financial aid from Florida branches of the NAACP, enlisted the aid of the Association's national office.

Story of Marian Anderson Told in Liberty

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The inspiring story of a poor Philadelphia girl who through her glorious voice has become one of the greatest exponents for the good of her race, is told in the current issue of Liberty magazine. Marian Anderson in an exclusive interview granted to famous author John Erskine, tells of her aspirations and ambitions,—not alone for herself,—but for her people as well.

Marian Anderson has been singing since she was six years old. At that tender age she took part in a duet with another little girl at the Union Baptist church in Philadelphia, where she was born. When she was 8 years old she was known as the "baby contralto" and the phenomenal range of her voice began to be disclosed. Her musical education was started by the people of her church who contributed their nickels and dimes to a fund for "Marian Anderson's Future". That she has repaid her good friends amply is evident in her wide acclaim among all peoples.

FDR-APPROVED USHA LOANS WILL RE-HOUSE 5,000 NEGRO FAMILIES

400 Los Angeles Families to Be Included in 41 Low-Rent Housing Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—Nearly 5,000 low-income Negro families in 16 communities will be rehoused in decent, safe and sanitary dwellings under terms of United States Housing Authority loan contracts approved last week by President Roosevelt upon recommendation of USHA Administrator Nathan Straus.

The list of approved contracts, the largest in the history of the USHA, provides for the development of 41 low-rent housing projects in 28 communities at an estimated cost of $53,292,000. Addition of these projects brings the total to 347 to be developed with the financial assistance of the USHA. A total of 130,153 of them Negro, will be rehoused in these projects.

Already, 15 projects with an aggregate of 60,268 dwelling units are under construction in 23 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Colored families, some of whom are now living in four recently opened USHA-aided projects will occupy about 20,000 of the dwelling

OHIO LEADS

Negro families in Ohio will receive the greatest share of dwellings on the current list with 1,170 families to be rehoused in two projects in Cleveland: 1,015 in Cincinnati; 136 in Toledo and 52 in Barberton, a total of 2,373 for the State.

Other communities in which provisions were made for Negro families include **Los Angeles, California, 400;** Washington, D. C., 298; Decatur, 208 and Augusta, Georgia, 276; St. Clair County, Illinois. 160; Detroit, Michigan, 502: Jersey City, New Jersey, 234; Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, 73: Spartanburg, South Carolina, 150; Pelly, Texas, 30; Newport News, Virginia, 252; and Williamson, West Vir-

500 ATTEND AS PASADENA OBSERVES EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

Speeches Delivered By Moore, Griffith Downs Feature Race Restriction Airing

Five hundred people crowded Scott church Sunday afternoon in Pasadena's celebration of the 76th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln.

The Rev. E. V. Banks, new pastor of Calvary Community M. E. church, led the devotionals. The Rev. J. W. Coleman of N. Fair Oaks Community Baptist church, presided and introduced Dr. Elbert W. Moore, founder of the NAACP, former pastor of Zion Baptist church, Philadelphia, who delivered the address, "Emancipation—Lest We Forget."

Citing the Old Testament narrative of the Jews' deliverance from the hands of the Egyptians, Dr. Moore drew analogies in the emancipation of the Irish and Negro peoples. But while the Jew and Irish remember, the Negro tries oftimes to forget, he said.

"Seventy-six years are looking down upon us. The past must be accepted, no matter how far beneath the present; but it is for us to immortalize our day. We have contributed to the valor, the music and the industry of America, since 1863.

"What is freedom to the hungry man? The Easterner had one answer, 'Jesus leads me, but Roosevelt feeds me!' There are no more jobs peculiar to the Negro, South or North Competition is keen for all the available jobs everywhere. There is a program of social security. As long as 10 per cent of America's population can furnish 20 per cent of the relief roll, there is a great economic task facing us. Something more than election promises is needed. Performance on the part of those seeking our support; faith in ourselves, greater cooperation with ourselves and with all endeavors for civic betterment, remembering the depths whence we came."

Touching on the panel discussion to follow, Dr. Moore gave the city of Orange, Texas, to illustrate what Negro Pasadena could do in the situation facing them. In Orange, the colored people have a Civic Improvement League which pays the membership of its president in the city Chamber of Commerce, thus giving direct representation to the race in the most potent body in the industrial and economic life of the community. This league has an employment office on the watch for employment opportunities and needs; cooperates with National Negro Health Week and the National Negro Business League.

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion, "What the Negro in Pasadena expects," was chairmaned by Father Alfred Wilkins of St. Barnabas Chapel. Representatives of religion, youth, club work and business, stressed these expectations: 1. equal justice; 2. cooperation; 3, improved understanding; 4. encouragement to achieve; 5. assistance in realizing educational objectives; 6. sympathetic aid in preparation for employment. Speakers were Miss Bernice Birch, Mrs. Corrine Hicks, Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson, Dr. Brandon Bowlin, Levi Mills jr., and Ed Sanders. An animated discussion was entered into by the audience as to opportunities for colored persons in public employment as teachers, policemen, etc. It was shown that subtly, but surely, prejudice exists against the employment of colored persons in these fields, regardless of how well they are qualified.

THE WOMEN

A new social club has recently been organized known as "The Women". Officers and members are:

President, Camille Hubert; vice-president, Marjorie Bayliff; sec'y, Gaynelle Dauphine; treas., Beverly Kirk; bus. mgr., Thelma Ford; Advisor, Kelso Sharp; sgt.-at-arms, Evelyn Hughley; Members are: Gwendolyn Davis, Evangeline Foote, Eleanor Robrins, Bessie Scott, Dorothy Thomas.

Offer 20 Courses at Lafayette Eve

Lafayette Adult Evening School opened this week after the Christmas-New Years vacation.

All men and women 17 years of age or older, not enrolled in a day school, are invited to attend. The subjects taught include:

Americanization, Arts and Crafts, Chorus, Civil Service, Commercial Art, Dramatics, Electricity, Dressmaking, Elementary Review, Millinery, Piano, Public Speaking, Power Machine Sewing, Radio, Sewing, Shorthand, Sign Writing, Typing, Voice, Woodshop.



TAMIKO KANAZAWA

Music lovers will hear coloratura soprano Tomiko Kanazawa in concert Jan. 21 at the Wilshire Ebell theatre. The concert will benefit the Tuberculosis Rest home at Duarte, being erected by the Outdoor Life and Health association.

Wiley Grads Seek to Put New Life into Local Club

At a meeting recently at Dr. H. C. Hudson's home with H. J. Mason, alumni secretary, the Los Angeles Wiley club, through a representative group, organized a steering committee for the purpose of reactivating the life of the club. Edgar Brown was named chairman of this committee; Mrs Jocelyn H. Watkins, publicity director; Miss Helen Hudson, secretary; Mrs. Beatrice M. Franklin, vice chairman and Dr. H. C. Hudson, treasurer.

The Wiley Club of Los Angeles, which comprises a membership of 115 graduates, undergraduates and sympathizers is one of the strongest of 20 such clubs scattered throughout the country from New York to California.

Secretary Mason was highly pleased with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the group with which he conferred and says Los Angeles promises to have the most influential and active club of the entire circuit. He hopes to return to Los Angeles in the Spring for another visit with this club. In meantime, he will visit the 14 Texas clubs and the two in Oklahoma, one in Kansas City and Chicago.

Edith Lyons New Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11. (ANP)—A life membership in the NAACP and affiliation with the National Council of Negro Women was voted by Zeta Phi Beta sorority in its annual boule here last week in the Greek letter organization's plan to not only continue development of an educational interest but also to take an interest in civic affairs. Edith Lyons, Washington, was elected grand basileus.

Highlights of the session which was attended by over 200 sorors were the awarding of the achievement cup to Nu Chapter of Richmond, Va., for having given artificial limbs to a student at the Maggie Walker High school in Richmond, and achievement medals to Xi Zeta chapter of St. Louis, and Beta Zeta chapter of Washington.

High point of the public meeting as an address by Miss Nannie H. Burroughs who spoke on "New Frontiers." Miss Burroughs gave the seven rights of man if life is to be satisfying and productive: the rights to life, liberty, learning, labor, love and leisure.

Newly elected officers for 1940 are Grand basileus, Edith Lyons, principal of Morgan Wilson Demonstrating school, Washington; 1st antilbasileus, Blanche Thompson, Chicago, 2nd anti-basileus; Atty. Mary Lou Ash, Chicago, grammateus; Iris Holder Edgehill, New York, jerveler; Antoinette Bowler, Richmond, Va., epistoleus; Louis Swarz, St. Louis, tamiouchos; Beatrice Mayo, Baltimore: parliamentarian; Fannie Clay, Knoxville, Tenn. nd chairman executive board, Nellis B. Rogers, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ask Better Housing for Girls

Council of Social Agencies Reports Results of Survey

Looking to better housing conditions and facilities for Negro girls and women, a survey of the local situation has been made by the agency and area study committee of the Council of Social Agencies, the results of which have just been announced by Mrs. Fred. B. Marquard, chairman.

It was found that only 65 per cent of Negro girls and women now seeking rooms from three Community Chest agencies are served. The Eastside Mothers' Club, the Sojourner Truth and Industrial Club and the Twelfth Street YWCA cooperated in making the study, it was stated.

Proper housing conditions for the group are made difficult by the limited income of the Negro working girls which prevents payment of rents in high-rent areas. Also, there are practically no desirable hotels for Negro women who come within the lower average income scale.

INCREASED CAPACITY

Recommendation made by the committee, which was composed of 22 lay persons and social workers, call for increased room capacity at the Sojourner Truth club, 1119 E. Adams street, and the YWCA, 1108 E. Twelfth Street. It was recommended that the local branch of the YWCA be moved to a location more readily accessible to Negro girls.

It was suggested that as soon as more rooms are available at these two Chest agencies, that a change be made in the activities of the Eastside Mothers' club, and its program be changed from housing to neighbor settlement work.

Suitable rooms in private homes also are registered at the YWCA. Before rooms were certified, homes are investigated by the agency.

The program as outlined is typical of the social planning work undertaken annually by the Community Welfare Federation, which operates both the Council of Social Agencies and the Community Chest.

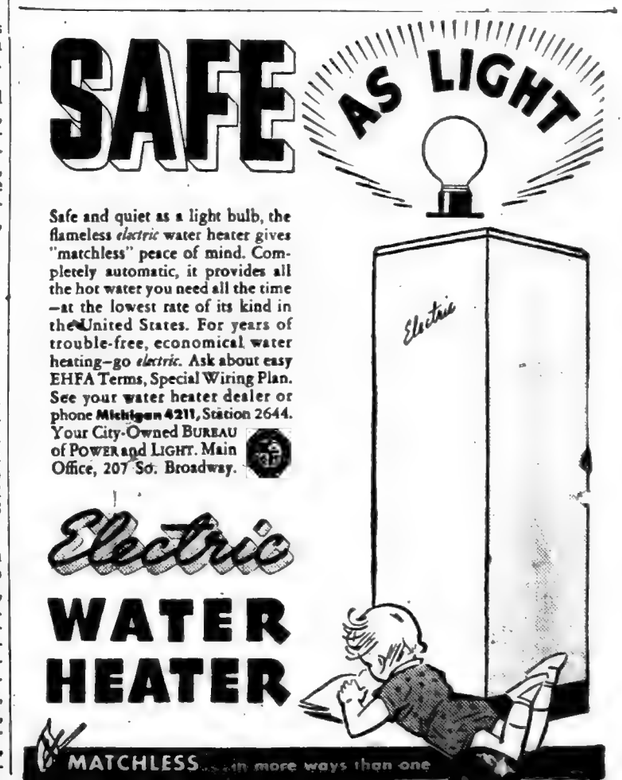
Five Ephebians Chosen at Jeff

Five members of the Winter '40 graduating class of Thomas Jefferson High school have been chosen by the faculty and their classmates as Ephebians. They are Robert Brooks, Marion Lyon, Frank Moody, Frank Okazaki, and Adelaide Rico.

The Ephebian Society was founded 21 years ago by Dr. Albert Shiels, then superintendent of Los Angeles schools. It is named fof the Ephebians of Athens in Ancient Greece who were young men preparing for citizenship. Candidates for membership in the modern Ephebian society must display potentialities of leadership, perfect citizenship, commendable scholarship, and a desire to serve their community. One for each 40 members of the graduating class is chosen.

Ruth Bryan Owen at Florida State

TALLAHASSEE (Fla.) Jan. 11. (ANP)—America's first woman diplomat, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, is to be a guest speaker at Florida A. & M. College, Wednesday morning, President J. R. E. Lee announced Saturday. Mrs. Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, famous as "The Great Commoner," is full of honor in the field of politics, practical government, forensics and is a distinguished publicist. She represented the Fourth Florida District in the U. S. Congress during the 71st and 72nd sessions. Florida A. & M. is preparing a hearty welcome for her.



Safe and quiet as a light bulb, the flameless *electric* water heater gives "matchless" peace of mind. Completely automatic, it provides all the hot water you need all the time—at the lowest rate of its kind in the United States. For years of trouble-free, economical water heating—go *electric*. Ask about easy EHFA Terms, Special Wiring Plan. See your water heater dealer or phone **Michigan 4211**, Station 2644. Your City-Owned Bureau of Power and Light. Main Office, 207 So. Broadway.

CITIZENS "BACK HOME" URGED TO SUPPORT MOB BILL

H'WOOD LEGION JIM CROW AIRING SET

WILL DETERMINE FATE OF LYNCH BILL IN SENATE, WHITE STATES

Fight Depends On Pressure That Can Be Exerted By People Back Home, NAACP Executive Secretary Asserts in Mob Bill Forecast

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—"We're going to have a tough fight to pass the Anti-Lynching Bill in the Senate. Whether or not we will win this fight depends almost entirely on the pressure that can be exerted, and exerted at once by the people back home."

This was the statement made by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as a forecast of what is to happen to the Gavagan-Fish Anti-lynching bill which passed the House Jan. 10, by a vote of 252 to 131, and has been sent to the Senate.

The N. A. A. C. P. secretary, pointing out what is necessary to be done now, in the fight to pass the bill in the Senate, said he believes that Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, an avowed enemy of the bill, will insist on holding hearings. Although Senator Henry F. Ashurst (D) of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has not announced the names of members of the sub-committee which will hold hearings, it is understood that Senator Connally will probably be a member of the committee.

Mr. White urged individuals and organizations interested in pushing the passage of the bill through to:

"Write to your Senator and tell him that you want hearings to be held at once, and that you want him to exert his influence to bring this about, and that you urge him to vote for cloture (limitation of debate) if a filibuster is started against the bill."

CORRAL WITNESSES

The Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. said that the Association plans to corral witnesses from many of the southern states and to have them testify, when hearings are held. Many of these witnesses will come from Texas, the home state of Vice President Garner, Senator Connally, and Representative Martin Dies. "These witnesses," he said, "will show that in Texas, which has had more than 500 lynchings to its credit since statistics were first undertaken in 1882, continues to operate as one of the key

Continued on Page 7-B)



NAIDA McCULLOUGH . . . in concert

Tell Program for Sunday's Benefit Recital at Ebell

The recital program of Naida Portia McCullough, pianist, and Tamiko Kanazawa, soprano, released this week for the Tubercular Rest Home benefit concert in the Wilshire-Ebell theatre Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, is marked by a versatility that presages a well balanced musical afternoon for both artists and patrons.

Presented by Auxiliary Number One of the Outdoor Life and Health Association of which Mrs. Louiada Hunigan is president and Mrs. Betty Hill chairman, the program is expected to draw a capacity house to the Wilshire Blvd. house.

Miss McCullough will open the program with "Le Coucou" by Daquin and the Bach-Bauer "Partita in B flat" which abounds in interesting movements and brilliant passages. She will be followed by Miss Kanazawa in selections from Bachelet, Brahms, Strauss, and Charpentier. Preceding the intermission, Miss McCullough will devote her artistry to interpretation of three Chopin favorites: Etude in F. Major, Nocturne in F. Major, and Scherzo in C Minor.

The periods following the intermission will enter a lighter vein for both artists returning to brilliance at the close. Miss McCullough has chosen Le Chat et La Souris by Copland to open the second half of the recital and Miss Kanazawa, "My Lovely Celia" by Giles Higgins.

Miss Kanazawa will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Selmour at the piano.

BOTH ARTISTS FAVORITES

Both artists have been acclaimed by a large following in their respective spheres and the concert is expected to take on additional warmth in presenting representatives of two racial groups in a cooperative community program that will have far-reaching affect.

Miss McCullough received her training in the University of Southern California Conservatory and has been favorably received in recitals in the Philharmonic and Trinity auditoriums here and in Hawaii. Miss Kanazawa has attracted much attention as a newcomer mong Pacific coast sopranos by winning the Recreation Committee's award at the GGIE in San Francisco last summer. She is managed by the Behymer Artists Bureau.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 40 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Lose Civil Rights Suit

DECISION IN LEGION STADIUM CASE OF NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE, CLAIM

Hearing Brings to Head Long Campaign to Get Action on Asserted Discrimination at Legion Stadium

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Of national and, possibly, international importance, the State Athletic Commission Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in its chambers in the State building will take up "as a special order of business the consideration of the employment of Negro boxers by Hollywood Legion stadium".

And thus comes to a head a long campaign conducted by the press and interested organizations and individuals against alleged discrimination of Negro fighters by the flicker city arena because of color.

Back in early September, shortly after a comparatively new State Athletic Commission assumed its duties under the chairmanship of attorney Jerry Geisler, the moguls of State boxing set Nov. 17 as the date for a public hearing in an effort to ascertain why Negro boxers are kept from fighting at Hollywood Legion stadium.

Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth, coordinator of the Community Builders, Inc., brought formal charges of discrimination at the time the hearing was set, stating that "the enemies of democracy are being given aid and comfort in light of this discrimination", and recommended that democratic processes prevail in the matter.

Shortly before the scheduled hearing, representatives of Hollywood Legion stadium, which is owned by Hollywood Post No. 43 and operated by a board of directors, reportedly contacted Attorney MacBeth, ostensibly to allow the Post "to get its house in order", and a joint request was forwarded to the commission asking a continuance of the hearing.

WARREN RULES

Subsequently, it was learned that Legion stadium officials reportedly had sought a ruling from State Attorney General Earl Warren aimed to have the effect of denying the commission authority to hear the matter.

Attorney General Warren ruled, however, that the commission has the power to probe into dis-

Continued on page 3B



MRS. RUBY BRAXTON . . . mistreated

Former Employe at Market Claims She Was Mistreated

Reports of discrimination at the C. S. Smith Market, corner of Griffith and Washington, were circulated this week as Mrs. Ruby Braxton, 512 E. 48th street, charged that she had been mistreated by store executives.

Mrs. Braxton was employed at the store over a period of nine months, being discharged last week. A company union at the establishment signs a one-year contract with all workers guaranteeing employment if work is efficient. It is alleged that, when handed her check, manager Cliff Hall said to Mrs. Braxton: "I hate to see you go, Ruby, because you have been such a good worker." Thus, it is contended Mrs. Braxton's contract has been violated.

Bone of contention was Earlene Coates, another employe in the Bakery Dept., who was promoted over Mrs. Braxtons head. The colored woman had been assistant manager of the bakery department until two weeks ago. Miss Coates had only been working in the division for two months, yet she was promoted to the managerial post, and Mrs. Braxton demoted to the night shift.

Antagonism between the two women had been brewing for several weeks, it was stated. Assertedly Miss Coates was insulting to the colored woman before customers, and on two occasions attempted abnormal attacks upon her. It was also held that the white worker suffered from constant colds, admitted having spent two years in a sanatorium, and was a health menace in the Bakery department.

Supported by Urban League Secretary, Floyd Covington, Mrs. Braxton protested to both store manager and supervisor when her seniority rights assertedly were violated in the promotions. Both stated that the matter was out of their hands.

At the time of her dismissal, Mrs. Braxton was to have had an interview with C. S. Smith, market head; the meeting never materialized. Contrary to general custom, the woman's dismissal check was signed by Smith himself.

On one occasion, Mrs. Braxton revealed, the store executives asked her to give them a list of Negro churches on the Eastside with large congregations. She complied with the request, and it was revealed that a Negro church received a ten dollar donation last Sunday, months after the list was compiled.

Mrs. Braxton attended UCLA for three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Johnson, prominent pioneer family, having lived here for 48-years Mrs. Braxton is the sole support of her young child.

Charge Jury Prejudice as Suit Lost

Attorney Lloyd C. Griffith to Appeal from Jury Verdict

Accusations of jury prejudice, as vicious as any below the Mason-Dixon line, followed loss of a Civil Rights suit in Municipal court here by three prominent matrons.

Plaintiffs in a case against the Roxy Drive-In company, Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller, Miss Edith Keyser, and Miss Alma Thomas were decided against by a jury, in unanimous agreement, last Friday afternoon. They lost a suit for damages, growing out of an alleged refusal last June 5 of a waiter to serve them, because of their race.

The suit marked the first defeat in a Civil Rights case of attorney Lloyd C. Griffith of the Eastside firm of Griffith and Griffith. Atty. Griffith said he had only been called into the case the night before trial began, on Thursday. He said he was confident, however, that presiding judge Morgan Galbreath

Continued on Page 7-B)

Reelect Griffith as NAACP Head; Editor on Board

EAGLE editor Charlotta A. Bass, with Rev. S. M. Beane, topped list of twenty executive committee members elected Sunday to the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Bass and Rev. Beane each tallied 53, lacking two of the total qualified vote.

Thomas L. Griffith, jr., was re-elected president, while 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th vice presidents were respectively, L. G. Robinson, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Walter L. Gordon. Sr., and Rev. E. E. Lightner

Re-elected secretary was Zella M. Taylor and asst. secretary, Naomi Goodloe. Financial secretary was George A. Beavers, jr., and treasurer, Dr. Albert Baumann.

Other executive committeemen elected were Fay Allen, Bessie Burke, Floyd C. Covington, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Clarence O. English, Homer L. Garrott, Lloyd C. Griffith, Augustus F. Hawkins, Mrs. A. Hill, Atty. Charles H. Mathews, Atty. Loren Miller, Claude E. McKinney, Clarence Muse, Frederick M. Roberts, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Baxter S. Scruggs, J. H. Shackleford and Leon H. Washington, jr.

Vigorous execution of NAACP policies was promised for the New Year.

Fails Again to Get Army Training

UCLA Student Refused by School Board

For the fourth time, the application of Arnett Hartsfield, UCLA student, for higher military training has been refused by the "Advanced Course Board" at Westwood, it was revealed this week.

Although Hartsfield's scholastic standing is exceptionally high in this work, he has been refused on four occasions, while classmates passed easily into the Advanced Course.

Military authorities at the university will not comment upon Hartsfield's failure to qualify; give him no explanations or designate a deficiency on his part.

No Negro student has ever qualified for the advanced course in military science at the Westwood institution. It is alleged that prejudice in the camp at Monterery is the reason for the discriminatory policy, but authorities make no statement.

Hartsfield appeared in a 'scoop' broadcast last night as the guest of the Negro Newspaper of the Air Drama Workship (EAGLE sponsored), station KGFJ, 8:15. The performance attracted wide attention.

Hartsfield began his military training at Manual Arts High school in 1933. Under Major Wilson, he enjoyed a very successful three years, holding the successive ranks as cadet captain, plattoon sergeant, first lieutenant and graduating as cadet captain. Besides holding these ranks, he was rated the best corporal in the battalion while he had that rank, served two semesters on the fancy drill team, and was active in the "Non-Commissioned Officers Club."

When Hartsfield enrolled at

Continued on Page 7-B)

House Gallery Doorman Reprimands Mrs. Bethune

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (ANP)—Threatening to have her removed from the gallery of the house of representatives for applauding speakers on the floor, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune was brusquely warned against such demonstrations last Wednesday afternoon by one of the youthful doormen in attendance at the gallery for visitors.

"Upon conclusion of a very fine speech in favor of a bill, the "guests of the house" in the gallery applauded, despite the hard and fast rule of the house that no person in the gallery is permitted to join in the demonstrations.

Mrs. Bethune had followed the general impulse when the youth left his post at the door, came down to the row in which Mrs Bethune was seated, leaned over two persons and said:

"If you do that again, I'll have to ask you to leave the gallery."

Quietly and in a dignified manner, Mrs. Bethune nodded and said, "Thank you sonny."

Garner Gets 2nd Query on Whether Negro Should Vote

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (ANP)—Failing to get a reply from Vice-President Garner on the question of whether he believes that Negro Democrats in Texas and other southern states should be given the opportunity to exercise their constitutional right of franchise in voting during the 1940 primaries, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has again written Garner asking him to interpret the statement he issued last Dec. 16, when he threw his hat into the ring as a 1940 presidential candidate.

Last December, when he announced his candidacy, Garner issued a 44 word statement, which said in part:

"The candidate (for president) should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate."

It was on that part of the statement which said:

. . . "all Democrats," that the N. A. A. C. P. queried the vice president, in a telegram sent to his home in Uvalde, Texas. The telegram asked Garner to clarify his statement and to state whether he included Negro Democrats in his thinking when he made the statement.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

I HAVE IN my possession this week a very remarkable document. It is from a Negro citizen; a letter explaining exactly what the black Frenchman thinks of his native land. Significantly, at the top of this letter is a round purple stamp bearing the legend "Control Des Informations," the official French censorship bureau. And throughout the communication there are one or two eliminations made in heavy blue pencil. At any rate here is the statement of a Negro Frenchman about France:

"Dear Editor:

I accept with pleasure to write for your American readers, on the position of the coloured man in the French nation.

The coloured men who live under the French flag have acquired the rights of free citizens. They are bound to France by the solid ties of sentiment and reason. They have an eternal gratitude towards this noble nation which declared in the face of the world for the first time in history the equality of all races.

The recognition of the coloured people as equal members of the great human family dates effectively from the French Revolution. When the National Assembly, in its historic session of August 20, 1789, proclaimed "Men are born and remain free and equal," it announced the rights of all human beings without distinction of sex, nationality, religion or colour.

Indeed, by men must be understood all human beings without any distinction.

The Convention, in a magnificent act of justice and humanity, respecting the principle of equality, abolished slavery on February 4, 1794.

In 1803, however, Napoleon wishing to satisfy the cupidity of the colonial settlers protected by Empress Josephine, violated the principles of 1789 by re-establishing slavery in the colonies.

The Republic of 1848, inheritor of the traditions of the Revolution, gave the final blow to this servile condition by effacing forever from the laws and institutions of France the disgrace of slavery.

During the reign of Napoleon III, from 1852 to 1870, the coloured inhabitants of France's four most ancient colonies, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Guyana and Reunion, took no active part in the political life of the nation.

I wish to emphasize by this historical introduction the point that the evolution of the coloured people in the French Empire and the place they now occupy in the nation is the work of less than a century.

The abolition of slavery in 1848 permitted a small number of coloured people to receive an education, despite the open hostility of the former slave-owners. By 1875, several of them had become doctors, lawyers, court clerks, etc., all positions until then exclusively reserved to the white aristocracy.

The proclamation of the Third Republic in 1870, which re-established universal suffrage, was the point of departure of real intellectual and social progress of the coloured people of the Antille. Universal suffrage quickened the movement of liberation.

In Guadeloupe and the Martinique, the first coloured elite won seats in the legislature. This was the start for timid but useful reforms which soon transformed the Antilles and favoured the rapid evolution of the coloured people.

No doubt but political power was the most powerful lever which hastened the coloured man's definite emancipation. It permitted the development of primary and secondary schools which in turn helped the coloured youth of the Antilles develop into men needed to conduct the island's affairs. Intellectual progress was so rapid that at the dawn of the 20th century, Guadeloupe and Martinique had already formed an elite in the local schools and in the universities of France, the pride of the nation as well as the natives of Antilles.

The educated and modernized coloured man is completely integrated into the social and political life of the French nation.

The Republic, faithful in that point to the immortal principles of the French Revolution, con-

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Oversized Pants Worn to Court Wins Case for Harlem Man

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (ANP)—A pair of pants twice his size, worn to court by 60 year old Ike Marshall of Harlem, won a judgement for the ludicrous looking old man against the merchant who sold them to him for $9.90.

Ike had bought the suit as a "perfect fit" but when he got home, tried the suit on again, it was too big. He returned to the merchant for his money and entered suit when it was not forthcoming.

The merchant who made the sale shrugged his shoulders and told the court: "Well, those things happen, sometime, maybe. It can be adjusted."

The judge ordered him to give the customer his money back.

Brown Not in Race for Congress

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (ANP)—Edgar Brown, CCC executive and head of the United Government employees, stated here Saturday he had changed his mind about running for congress from the first district on the Democratic ticket and will not enter the race for the seat now held by Arthur W. Mitchell.

This announcement was made after the Kelly-Nash machine formally declared its support of all incumbent congressmen, including Mitchell.

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

This Week

KGFJ (1200 kc) 8:15 P. M.

Thursday, January 18
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass

Friday, January 19
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Monday, January 22
John Kinloch: Interview Night

Tuesday, January 23
Neile Adams: News

Wednesday, January 24
Drama Workshop: John Kinloch

Sponsored by S. A. SCHERER

3 KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

CLOVIS (N. M.) Jan. 18—Three men were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a westbound special train of the Santa Fe Railroad, carrying Negro recruits for the United States Army to California.

Funeral Services Set for Mail Truck Driver, Waiter

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Second Baptist church for Rejuize C. Pierce, 24-year old U. S. mail truck driver, who was killed in a collision at Menlo and Santa Barbara streets last Thursday.

Expected to be well attended because of the youth"s poularity and the prominence of his family, rites will begin at 2:00 p. m. Interment will follow in Evergreen cemetery with Conner-Johnson Co., in charge.

Young Pierce, the son of Mrs. Fannie Pierce, with whom he lived at 1459 E. 51st street, was struck from behind as he went thru a signal, police reported. His truck was overturned, pinning the youth beneath. He was killed almost instantly.

Driver of the involved car was Carl E. King, white. King was not held and a coroner's inquest Monday exonerated him from blame.

SECOND FATALITY

Pierce was the second U. S. mail truck driver to meet death under similar circumstances in recent years. Two years ago, Thaddeus Mitchell, postal employe, died as a result of injuries received in a collision while on duty.

Popular among the younger set, Pierce was reportedly engaged to be married. Born in Waskom, Texas, he attended Los Angeles

Continued on Page 7-B)

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Cast thy burdens on the Lord." But my Aunt was always saying that instead of most folks casting their burdens on the Lord they much preferred to go around casting them on any and everybody that would lend them a sympathetic ear.

Yours until a lot of people will learn to bear their crosses in silence,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

Lynchings corded 939

port 20 Others ILD, NAACP, skegee Differ

YORK, Jan. 18. (CNA)— were five authenticated s and "20 unreported" during the year 1939, g to statistics released week by the Internat- oor Defense and the Nat- ssociation for the Ad- nt of Colored People. rts of both organizations with that of Tuskegee Ala., which listed three for the past year.

of the victims in the hings listed by the N. A. and I. L. D. were Ne- d two were whites. Pre- in the case of the "20 ed" lynchings, the vic- e believed to be all Ne- ll of the hushed up lyn- ere said to have taken Mississippi.

st of lynch victims, in gical order, together alleged causes, follows: Lee Frazier, week of Eldorado, Arkansas; shot for "molesting" white Miles W. Brown, white, Panama City, Florida, nvicted of first degree or killing employer; Lee pril 29, Daytona Beach, shot, charged with fat- ring a white boy in an le accident; Joe Rod- y 8, Canton, Mississippi, arged with defending n a fight with a white mill foreman; M. Eggles- e time in the spring of white National Maritime fficial, New Orleans, a., drowned.

AACP report added that nchings have not come ecause of the new tech- dopted by lynch mobs, nation-wide agitation ral anti-lynching legis- f spiriting away their quietly without attend- icity.

e Meeting e Held day

e meeting, sponsored by ty youth opposed to "the f the present war" will next Tuesday evening at at the Lincoln Memori- regational church, Ver- Hooper avenues.

ers will be John Anson ounty Supervisor; Dr. Alexander," instructor of at Los Angeles City and Rajni Patel, member ecutive committee of the n National congress.

ace Policy for America" offered by Supervisor he War in Eastern Eu- its International Impli- will be analyzed by Dr. r. "The War in Europe Relation to Racial and Minorities" will be the Patel's address.

ent endorsees of the include: Norman O. Assemblyman Augus- kins, Albert Patrick, Leon on, Jr., John Hargrove, milton Boswell, Rev. E. ser, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. aylor.

16 3597 So. Central Call For and Deliver
OWN & HART
rdashers and Tailors
g and Pressing. Suits Thurs., Sat. We clean Blankets. Hats Cleaned nd Blocked 49c.



In all ages there have been dreamers, Sojourner Truth, for the freedom of her Race, Frederick Douglas, the abolitionist, Booker T. Washington, agricultural freedom, and Paul Williams, architect.

The women of the Sojourner Truth Club dreamed, and in their dream they saw the need of housing Negro girls, and women, before there were a Social Agency, or an Community Chest, and pioneered by buying a lot, and erecting a home to consernate that dream.

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Flush Poisons From Kidneys & Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier— Live Longer

When you can get for 25 cents a safe, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box —35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

DID YOU KNOW—First Negro school in the U. S. was the African Free school, founded in 1787.

on the sidewalk

Continued from Page 1

sides justly that all its citizens have "an equal right to be admitted to all public honors, posts and employment, according to personal ability and without any other distinction than their capacities and talents." The country believes that to refuse a coloured man who has shown proof of his ability because he is a coloured man would be committing an iniquity.

Coloured men are admitted to all the higher schools of the State, Polytechnic, Colonial, Saint-Cyr and so on.

They are admitted to the highest posts the government has to offer. They have become governors in the colonies, administration directors, court justices, etc.

In the army, they can become high ranking officers. Such is notably the case of Rear-Admiral Mortenol who commanded the anti-air raid defenses of Paris during the War of 1914.

There are many coloured professors in the schools and colleges of France charged with the task of forming the hearts and minds of French youth. M. Serge Denis, professor in the University of Paris, has just been named member of the Jur at the Sorbonne which examines candidates for professorship.

The coloured man plays an important role in politics also. They are not only elected to Parliament by the inhabitants of the colonies, white or coloured, but also by certain sections of continental France. Dr. David, a practising physician from Toulouse, and M. Blonc urt, a professor, both represent the French home department and were elected in the 1936 elections.

They have occupied and still do many high posts in the Chamber of Deputies and in the Senate. The fact no longer astonishes anyone here.

Some have even been members of different Cabinets in the capacity of Ministers or Under-Secretary of State, as for example, M. Lemery, Diagne, Delmont a Monnerville.

Henry Lemery and Gratien Candace are uncontestably the most representative colonial personalities in the French Parliament. Senator for Martinique, Lemery is one the best orators in tht Upper House. He was Under-Secretary of the Merchant Marine in Clemenceau's Cabinet and Minister of Justice in the government headed by Deumergue.

Gratien Candace, who represents the Guadeloupe as deputy —and has for 27 years, has been twice Under-Secretary for the Colonies and is now Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies.

This policy of assimilation practised by France throughout the Empire has won it the grateful friendship of all the coloured people who live in the shadow of the flag; they share in the life of the nation and for that reason are ready to defend the human ideal of liberty and justice for which France stands.

(Signed)

MAURICE SATINEAU,
Deputy for Guadeloupe,
Vice President of the Chamber Committee of Accounts and Economics

Member of the Superior Council of Over-sea France.

So this is the striking statement of a Negro Frenchman during his country's hour of need. In order to bring home more clearly the implications of M. Satineau's letter, let us translate into American equivalents the offices held in the French government by Negroes. There are several members of the House of Representatives and the French Senate. There have been four Negro Secretaries of State—jobs equal to the one now held in the U. S. by Cordell Hull. One man has been both Asst. Secretary of the Navy—equal to the job until recently held by Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, in America—and Attorney General, the post held here recently by Frank Murphy. At the present time, a French Negro holds a position equivalent to that of House Majority Leader Bankhead of Alabama.

There is one vital sentence in M. Satineau's letter that is well worth repeating. It reads, "No doubt but political power was the most powerful lever which hastened the coloured man's definite emancipation." There are no geographic limitations to this sentiment. What is true of France in this instance is also true of America . . .

. . . "political power is the most powerful lever which hastens the coloured man's definite emancipation."

I RECEIVED information that Arnett Hartsfield, a young student of one of our local universities, has been denied by Army officials the chance to study the Advanced Course in Military Science. It is a bitter irony to hear from beleagured France that her black sons are honored and respected in the Army without discrimination. It appears that the great American democracy can still learn something from that nation in which the infant "Liberty" was first christened.

Pasadena Man Holiday Guest of Kin in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Jimmie Miller of Pasadena was a holiday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barland . . . Elder J. B. Maceo of Lafayette, La., was the weekend guest of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Mrs. M. Pressley, who has been in Los Angeles for the past week or more, at the bedside of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Pressley, who is critically ill, is at home for a few days with her family. She will return to Los Angeles to help in the care of her sick relative.

Mrs. Florence Bates of Los Angeles, who was visiting Mrs. Leon Barland of this city, was called to New Orleans, owing to the illness of her brother.

Mrs. Chas. Robinson, prominent Denverite, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald, last week. Mrs. obinson is the next-door neighbor and long time friend of Mrs. McDonald's family.

● SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ross delightfully entertained 22 guests at dinner during the late Holiday season . . . The Best Yet club was the guest of Mrs. Kary Saturday night. Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Alberta Temple, preside Paul Moore, vice president; Edward Rollins, secretary; Alvin Newman, treasurer.

Mrs. R. H. Larning was hostess to the Bide A'Wee club Thursday. First prize winner was Mrs. Edith Wilkinson and second award went to Mrs. Cuney White. Mrs. Manning is president of the club.

● CHURCHES

Rev. J. L. Branham of Calvary Baptist church was speaker on the Good Cheer Hour over KFSD Monday morning at 8:30.

Rev. J. B. Maceo of Lafayette, La., was guest preacher at both morning and evening Sunday services of the Church of God in Christ, of which Rev. James A. Jackson is pastor. Rev. Earl Denny preached at the afternoon meeting of the Home and Foreign Missions.

REV. EULA SMITH INVITES PUBLIC

Madam Eula M. Smith, pastor of Mt. Shenir Temple, 249 W. Bonnie Brae invites you to worship and enroll in her meditation class, s. cial instruction will be given in developing your highes self.

Antique Prayer Chair

In the peaceful little Chapel sets an old antique prayer chair, centered with a huge cross, where you might kneel and leave your burdens and sorrows.

Order of Service

Lectures, Meditational healing, and Physic advice every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Wednesdays 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The discussion for Sunday night will be "What is life to you."

● THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Eldora Wright, Howard Barry, Bruce Curl, William Langley; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Ernestine Ford, Mrs. Ruth Morse, Theo. Steele, Benny Lucky, Joe Douglas, Russell Miller, John Orr.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, January 18, 1940

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LEARN TWENTY WAYS TO EARN MONEY!

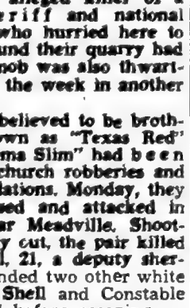
● If you can operate a typewriter and want to earn more money, we can help you. A new edition of "TYPE FOR PROFIT" explains in detail over TWENTY WAYS of earning money with a typewriter, either at home or in your community. Based on experience in the business world, this helpful folio contains twenty pages of information and instructions; including a SUPPLEMENT on manuscript typing, telling HOW and WHERE to get the work, and HOW it is done, prices to charge, giving examples and specimens. This kind of work pays YOU cash in advance! The price of this manual is ONLY $1.00, sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Examine it FIVE DAYS, then decide. Further information sent FREE; enclose stamp for other interesting offers.

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— DELUXE $2.25 PER GROSS
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Marie Downing's BEAUTY and ROMANCE

SPONSORED BY LUSH BEAUTY FOUNDATION

Lafayette Beauty Foundation was established by Goodyear Manufacturing Company to study methods preserving women's natural beauty, and to make results of this research available to the public.

I RESOLVE

he coming of the New Year ng to make a list of what r the most important reso- r the beauty-wise woman. u to check the items which der most necessary for you them in your mirror where ee them every day for the . And if you will keep at romise you that you will ier, healthier and, there- pier woman long before the out. Read them carefully onest with yourself.

ll get at least eight hours' ery night in a well-venti- m.

ll eat a well-balanced diet, ty of fresh fruits and vege- s of water, and a limited f sweets and starches.

ll take a half-hour to an xercise every day, in the when possible.

ill take any special exer- ich are necessary for my r figure problems.

ill brush my hair for ten every day and wash it at ry two weeks. Nor will I to become drab, streaked ess.

ill cleanse my face thor- wice a day either with soap m water or a good cleans- r.

ll follow my nightly cleans- the application of a night soften the skin and help wrinkles.

ll follow my daily cleans- perhaps the evening one as well, with a skin lotion.

9) I will never apply fresh make-up over the old, nor apply it hastily in a hit-or-miss fashion.

10) I will use a powder-base faithfully to protect my skin against the weather.

11) I will select my cosmetics with care, making sure that the powder, rouge and lipstick are perfectly suited to my coloring and skin texture.

12) I will use a deodorant once or twice a week, or as often as my individual needs require.

13) I will keep my hands soft and smooth with the regular use of a good hand lotion.

14) I will keep my nails neatly manicured—no chipped nail polish, no scraggly, rough, unkempt edges.

15) In general, I will always be neat, clean, healthy and well-groomed.

Keep these in your mirror. Check over them at least once a week and see if you are forgetting any. And if at the end of the year you have a score of one hundred per cent, you'll be the envy of other women and the delight of all the men.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Lafayette Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

THE CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY'S
"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
PHONE PRospect 6251

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictions except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.

Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 1 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service that fits your needs.
"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
During our BIG JANUARY SALE

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats
25 to 33 1/3 Off
Beautiful Fur Trimmed COATS
In Sizes From 12 to 44.
Take Advantage Of This Great Price Reduction.
SAVE $10 to $20.

MEN'S TOP COATS
SAVINGS FROM 10% & up
In All Colors and Sizes From 33—46.
Open Up Your Account and Save.
Weekly Small Payments and Liberal Credit.

MEN'S SUITS
SAVING 10% & up
We Carry Complete Line of Jitterbug Suits, Duke Models, Regulars Long & Stouts Sizes 34—46. In All Colors and Styles.
Liberal Credit. Small Weekly Payments.

LADIES' DRESSES
$6.95 and $7.95 VALUES REDUCED TO $3.95
SIZES From 12—60. In All Colors and Styles.

LADIES' SCHENELE ROBES
$7.95 Values Reduced To $5.95
Values Reduced To $4.95 TO $2.95 In Any Color.
Sizes From 12—46.

MEN'S SHIRTS $1.95 values at $1.65
MEN'S BIG APPLE HATS $2.95 values at $1.95
MEN'S HOLLYWOOD TIES 75c & $1.00 values at 49c
MEN'S WOOL & SILK BATH ROBES Savngs up to 15%
LADIES' SLACK SUITS In all Sizes & Colors $6.95 values at $3.95
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No Interest or Carrying Charges. No Red Tape. No Charges for Alterations Made.

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Open your account and take advantage of this Tremendous Sale.

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES ..... $1.95 reduced $1.00
LADIES' SWEATERS ..... $3.95 reduced $1.95
LADIES SKIRTS ..... $3.95 reduced $2.95
LADIES' SPORT COATS ..... $12.95 reduced $9.95
LADIES' SPORT COATS ..... $5.95 reduced $3.95

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OPEN EVENINGS
Week Days 9 P. M.
Saturdays 10 P. M.
Sundays until 12 M.

Lynchings corded 1939

eport 20 Others s ILD, NAACP, uskegee Differ

YORK, Jan. 18. (CNA)— were five authenticated gs and "20 unreported gs" during the year 1939, ng to statistics released is week by the Internat- abor Defense and the Nat- Association for the Ad- ent of Colored People. orts of both organizations with that of Tuskegee e, Ala., which listed three gs for the past year.

of the victims in the chings listed by the N. A. P. and I. L. D. were Ne- nd two were whites. Pre- y, in the case of the "20 rted" lynchings, the vic- re believed to be all Ne- All of the hushed up lyn- were said to have taken Mississippi.

list of lynch victims, in ogical order, together e alleged causes, follows:; r Lee Frazier, week of Eldorado, Arkansas; shot y for "molesting" white Miles W. Brown, white, , Panama City, Florida, onvicted of first degree for killing employer; Lee April 29, Daytona Beach, shot, charged with fat- uring a white boy in an bile accident; Joe Rod- ay 8, Canton, Mississippi, harged with defending in a fight with a white mill foreman; M. Eggles- me time in the spring of white National Maritime official, New Orleans, na, drowned.

NAACP report added that lynchings have not come because of the new tech- adopted by lynch mobs, ng nation-wide agitation eral anti-lynching legis- of spiriting away their quietly without attend- blicity.

ce Meeting Be Held sday

ace meeting, sponsored by nity youth opposed to "the of the present war" will next Tuesday evening at m. at the Lincoln Memori- gregational church, Ver- d Hooper avenues.

kers will be John Anson County Supervisor; Dr. t Alexander, instructor of gy at Los Angeles City ; and Rajni Patel, member xecutive committee of the ian National congress. Peace Policy for America" be offered by Supervisor "The War in Eastern Eu- d its International Impli- " will be analyzed by Dr. der. "The War in Europe Relation to Racial and us Minorities" will be the of Patel's address.

inent endorsees of the include: Norman O. n, Assemblyman Augus- wkins, Albert Patrick, Leon gton, Jr., John Hargrove, Hamilton Boswell, Rev. E. rtner, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Taylor.

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erdashers and Tailors
ing and Pressing. Suits Thurs., Sat. We clean Blankets. Hats Cleaned and Blocked 40c.



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LATEX Hygienic Sanitary Products For Prevention of Disease
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on the sidewalk

Continued from Page 1

siders justly that all its citizens have "an equal right to be admitted to all public honors, posts and employment, according to personal ability and without any other distinction than their capacities and talents." The country believes that to refuse a coloured man who has shown proof of his ability because he is a coloured man would be committing an iniquity.

Coloured men are admitted to all the higher schools of the State, Polytechnic, Colonial, Saint-Cyr and so on.

They are admitted to the highest posts the government has to offer. They have become governors in the colonies, administration directors, court justices, etc.

In the army, they can become high ranking officers. Such is notably the case of Rear-Admiral Mortenol who commanded the anti-air raid defenses of Paris during the War of 1914.

There are many coloured professors in the schools and colleges of France charged with the task of forming the hearts and minds of French youth. M. Serge Denis, professor in the University of Paris, has just been named member of the Jur at the Sorbonne which examines candidates for professorship.

The coloured man plays an important role in politics also. They are not only elected to Parliament by the inhabitants of the colonies, white or coloured, but also by certain sections of continental France. Dr. David, a practising physician from Toulouse, and M. Blonc urt, a professor, both represent the French home department and were elected in the 1936 elections.

They have occupied and still do many high posts in the Chamber of Deputies and in the Senate. The fact no longer astonishes anyone here.

Some have even been members of different Cabinets in the capacity of Ministers or Under-Secretary of State, as for example, M. Lemery, Diagne, Delmont a Monnerville.

Henry Lemery and Gratien Candace are uncontestably the most representative colonial personalities in the French Parliament. Senator for Martinique, Lemery is one the best orators in tht Upper House. He was Under-Secretary of the Merchant Marine in Clemenceau's Cabinet and Minister of Justice in the government headed by Deumergue.

Gratien Candace, who represents the Guadeloupe as deputy —and has for 27 years, has been twice Under-Secretary for the Colonies and is now Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies.

This policy of assimilation practised by France throughout the Empire has won it the grateful friendship of all the coloured people who live in the shadow of the flag; they share in the life of the nation and for that reason are ready to defend the human ideal of liberty and justice for which France stands.

(Signed)

MAURICE SATINEAU,
Deputy for Guadeloupe,
Vice President of the Chamber Committee of Accounts and Economics
Member of the Superior Council of Over-sea France.

So this is the striking statement of a Negro Frenchman during his country's hour of need. In order to bring home more clearly the implications of M. Satineau's letter, let us translate into American equivalents the offices held in the French government by Negroes. There are several members of the House of Representatives and the French Senate. There have been four Negro Secretaries of State—jobs equal to the one now held in the U. S. by Cordell Hull. One man has been both Asst. Secretary of the Navy—equal to the job until recently held by Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, in America—and Attorney General, the post held here recently by Frank Murphy. At the present time, a French Negro holds a position equivalent to that of House Majority Leader Bankhead of Alabama.

There is one vital sentence in M. Satineau's letter that is well worth repeating. It reads, "No doubt but political power was the most powerful lever which hastened the coloured man's definite emancipation." There are no geographic limitations to this sentiment. What is true of France in this instance is also true of America . . .

. . . "political power is the most powerful lever which hastens the coloured man's definite emancipation."

I RECEIVED information that Arnett Hartsfield, a young student of one of our local universities, has been denied by Army officials the chance to study the Advanced Course in Military Science. It is a bitter irony to hear from beleagured France that her black sons are honored and respected in the Army without discrimination. It appears that the great American democracy can still learn something from that nation in which the infant 'Liberty" was first christened.

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BOOTHS FOR RENT

Pasadena Man Holiday Guest of Kin in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Jimmie Miller of Pasadena was a holiday guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barland . . . Elder J. B. Maceo of Lafayette, La., was the weekend guest of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Mrs. M. Pressley, who has been in Los Angeles for the past week or more, at the bedside of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Pressley, who is critically ill, is at home for a few days with her family. She will return to Los Angeles to help in the care of her sick relative.

Mrs. Florence Bates of Los Angeles, who was visiting Mrs. Leon Barland of this city, was called to New Orleans, owing to the illness of her brother.

Mrs. Chas. Robinson, prominent Denverite, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald, last week. Mrs. obinson is the next-door neighbor and long time friend of Mrs. McDonald's family.

● SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ross delightfully entertained 22 guests at dinner during the late Holiday season . . . The Best Yet club was the guest of Mrs. Kary Saturday night. Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Alberta Temple, preside . Paul Moore, vice president; Edward Rollins, secretary; Alvin Newman, treasurer.

Mrs. R. H. Larning was hostess to the Bide A'Wee club Thursday. First prize winner was Mrs. Edith Wilkinson and second award went to Mrs. Cuney White. Mrs. Manning is president of the club.

● CHURCHES

Rev. J. L. Branham of Calvary Baptist church was speaker on the Good Cheer Hour over KFSD Monday morning at 8:30.

Rev. J. B. Maceo of Lafayette, La., was guest preacher at both morning and evening Sunday services of the Church of God in Christ, of which Rev. James A. Jackson is pastor. Rev. Earl Denny preached at the afternoon meeting of the Home and Foreign Missions.

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Madam Eula M. Smith, pastor of Mt. Shenir Temple, 249 E. Bonnie Brae invites you to worship and enroll in her meditation class, special instruction will be given in developing your highest self.

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Lectures, Meditational healing, and Physic advice every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Wednesdays 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The discussion for Sunday night will be "What is life to you."

● THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Eldora Wright, Howard Barry, Bruce Curl, William Langley; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Ernestine Ford, Mrs. Ruth Morse, Theo. Steele, Benny Lucky, Joe Douglas, Russell Miller, John Orr.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, January 18, 1940

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

I RESOLVE

the coming of the New Year well, with a skin lotion.

going to make a list of what der the most important reso- for the beauty-wise woman. you to check the items which nsider most necessary for you ck them in your mirror where ll see them every day for the ear. And if you will keep at I promise you that you will ovelier, healthier and, there- ppier woman long before the s out. Read them carefully honest with yourself.

will get at least eight hours' every night in a well-venti- room.

will eat a well-balanced diet, lenty of fresh fruits and vege- lots of water, and a limited t of sweets and starches.

will take a half-hour to an exercise every day, in the air when possible.

will take any special exer- which are necessary for my ular figure problems.

will brush my hair for ten es every day and wash it at very two weeks. Nor will I it to become drab, streaked lifeless.

will cleanse my face thor- twice a day either with soap arm water or a good cleans- am.

will follow my nightly cleans- th the application of a night to soften the skin and help ff wrinkles.

will follow my daily cleans- d perhaps the evening one as

9) I will never apply fresh make-up over the old, nor apply it hastily in a hit-or-miss fashion.

10) I will use a powder-base faithfully to protect my skin against the weather.

11) I will select my cosmetics with care, making sure that the powder, rouge and lipstick are perfectly suited to my coloring and skin texture.

12) I will use a deodorant once or twice a week, or as often as my individual needs require.

13) I will keep my hands soft and smooth with the regular use of a good hand lotion.

14) I will keep my nails neatly manicured—no chipped nail polish, no scraggly, rough, unkempt edges.

15) In general, I will always be neat, clean, healthy and well-groomed.

Keep these in your mirror. Check over them at least once a week and see if you are forgetting any. And if at the end of the year you have a score of one hundred per cent, you'll be the envy of other women and the delight of all the men.

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Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 1 lb

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STORY IN DAILY BRINGS LADY FORTUNE TO UNEMPLOYED SINGER

Sings for Supper in Pennsylvania Station; Wins Offer and Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (C)—"New York is the city of opportunity," Parker Watkins, tenor extraordinary of Atlanta, Ga., was told over and over. But it took him 15 years to find out for himself.

For it was just 15 years ago Parker Watkins, now 35, came to New York full of ambition and boiling over with enthusiasm. He had a rich, powerful tenor voice, the ability to deliver, the personality to attract and later learned the art to hold. But somehow he could never find the magic that spells S-U-C-C-E-S-S.

It was the skill of Ted Poston, Negro newspaperman and writer for one of the N. Y. dailies, and the power (magic is the word) of the white press that brought it to him.

Watkins had been successful in securing some of the best teachers in the musical field—Sigmund Jaffa, Edgar Scofield, Eugent Davigneau and Mme. Gerster-Gardini, former wife of Fritz Reiner. He was also successful in obtaining jobs with well established musical organizations such as the Psci and Aeolian Opera companies, was soloist with the Hall Johnson's choir and the St. James Presbyterian church in Harlem, and when his luck was at low ebb, with the WPA Music Project.

His luck was at its lowest ebb the afternoon the phenomenon began to take shape. It was the night before Christmas eve. The WPA 18-month ruling had deprived him of his jobs months ago, and he was broke. He, for no reason at all, idled into the main lobby of the Pennsylvania station. It was filled with organ music of Banks Kennedy, RKO organist.

Watkins went over and stood close by. Kennedy watched him from the side, and after a while asked jokingly:

"Why don't you step up and sing a number?"

Watkins was surprised, but asked, "How do you know I can sing?"

"I know you can," replied Kennedy.

DROWNED ORGAN

Watkins stepped up, and Kennedy got his surprise. For the powerful tenor voice drowned out the notes of the giant organ and stopped the rushing travelers in their tracks. They put down their bags and missed trains to listen.

That was the beginning. The next evening Kennedy asked him to sing again. He did. He sang a half hour and gave his listeners folk songs, spirituals and operatic arias in five languages. Before the half hour was up his audience had grown from just a handful to almost a thousand.

In the middle of the unrehearsed program he raised his hands, said: "If there're any impresarios or musical agents here, I'd like to make a plea for employment. I've been at leisure since the WPA 18-month ruling went into effect."

Just then someone took a hat and passed it around. Fifteen dollars was collected.

Every evening after Parker Watkins went back and sang from six to six-thirty to a steady growing audience. He was heard by great artists, agents, producers and just people. Marjory Fellding, producer, sent him to the Cotton Club with a note introducing him as the "Colored Caruso". Josef B. Geiger, dramatic director, who claims he remembers Watkins as the fellow he heard last summer singing in the backyards of West 72nd St., sent him to RKO Pictures and the National Broadcasting company. Watkins got all sorts of promises from people with big names. But they were just promises.

Saturday, Jan. 6, Poston heard him. Monday noon his story appeared on the front page of the New York Post. Two hours later agents, directors, producers and radio stations were calling the Penn station. At five o'clock he was singing over WINS. Six o'clock Penn station was packed.

Tuesday morning all of the big dailies followed up the story. Reporters and photographers were on the hunt for Parker Watkins. Big time managers were looking for him, including Marian Anderson's manager who had his picture taken with Watkins, and contracts and bids were pouring in from everywhere.

The "concert" came to a close Jan. 10, and the Pennsylvania station was packed and jammed with reporters, photographers, lensmen, opera stars, producers, conductors and spectators.

And after 15 years, Parker Watkins, with the aid of an ace reporter, found out that America isn't so bad after all.

Browning's Voice One of 'Most Pleasing'

One of the most pleasing voices on the concert stage is the consensus of opinion of the singing of the internationally known tenor, Ivan Harold Browning, who will be heard in recital at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

This will be Mr. Browning's only concert appearance on the Eastside, and was specially arranged for the benefit of Scholarship Fund of Independent Church to enable deserving colored boys and girls to obtain a college education at the local universities.

The performance is under the auspices of the Independent Guild of which Mrs. Clayton D. Russell is president.

6th Greek Letter Society Becomes NAACP 'Lifer'

BALTIMORE (Md.) Jan. 18—The Zeta Phi Beta sorority, meeting here at the Douglas Memorial church the last week in December, 1939, voted to take out a 500 life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This action was taken at the sorority's twentieth annual boule. Other sororities who have taken out similar memberships in the association include the following:

Alpha Kappa Alpha, whose membership is paid in full; Delta Sigma Theta, and Psi Delta Kappa. Fraternities include: Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi.

Kappa Delegate Makes Report at Luncheon

John E. Hargrove, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's delegate from the Los Angeles Upsilon Alumni chapter, reported on the activity and proceedings of the 29th annual grand conclave held in San Antonia, Texas during the Christmas holidays. The report was heard at a luncheon Friday at the Golden Rod cafe. A number of prominent men who are members of Kappa fraternity were present.

Hargrove, a graduate of Wilberforce, has distinguished himself not only in fraternal circles, but also as a labor leader and officiates as District Chairman of L. A. Local No. 465.

Kappa brothers attending were: Norman O. Houston, Floyd P. Covington, Attorneys David Williams, Loren Miller; Doctors W. E. Bailey, E. Wyndon, R. N. Jefferson, Jerome Hatcher, Warner Wright, E. Mitchell; E. J. Johnson, J. A. McNeely, M. Reese, H. Boring, F. Lavigne, Vince Townsend, Wm. Houston, A. J. Williams.

• Scout Scribbles

I am proud to present the "Flaming Arrow Patrol", a new name in Troop 81. The patrol is made up of the following members: Patrol Leader, Lawrence Moulder; assistant patrol leader, Clarence Young; Scouts Edward Graves, Alonzo Edward, Clarence Johnson, and a new member ready to join, Samuel Benjamin Calvert.

The junior assistant scout master, Louis Fleming, and patrol leader, Lawrence Moulder, are working hard to make the "Flaming Arrow Patrol" one of the leading patrols and with the interest and cooperation of the members will succeed. The "Flaming Arrow Patrol" has high hopes for the future in the line of accomplishing things, such as gathering and fixing toys for the Toy Loan library during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Wm. Cockrell is chairman; George Evans, scoutmaster, and scout Clarence Ed Johnson, troop reporter.

L. A. Fellowship Breakfast Sunday

The Los Angeles Fellowship league, Dr. A. J. Booker, president, will hold its first breakfast of the New Year Sunday morning, 8 o'clock, at the 28th Street branch YMCA.

Harry Fiddler and "Diamond Tooth" Bill McClain of radio and screen fame will entertain members and guests A. Dumas Watson, league secretary, said today.

The league urges all citizens to give the Kenny Washington Scholarship Fund a boost.

TO ERECT MONUMENT TO FRED DOUGLASS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (C)—The Frederick Douglass Memorial park announced that early in the Spring a date will be set for the erection of a monument dedicated to Frederick Douglass, educator, for whom the cemetery was named.

ROBERTS SPOKESMAN AT GOP MEETING

Frederick Roberts was chief spokesman at the 14th Congressional meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, Southern Division, Tuesday night at the W. P. Story building.

'Health Day' Set for Sunday

The first "Community Health Day" of the New Year will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Temple Health institute, 4920 S. Central avenue. Blood tests will be given to everyone applying. Free consultation will be afforded those able to pay and children, accompanied by their parents, will be given free milk.

At three o'clock a program of motion pictures, games and health talks will be conducted by young people and adults. A dramatic sketch will be presented by John Bovingdon, school teacher. The public is invited.

DID YO UKNOW—Editor of the first Negro newspaper was also the first Negro college graduate, John B. Russworm, a graduate of Bowdoin college.



MISS DOROTHY STUBBS, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Emily Stubbs, of St. Louis, possesses unusual attractiveness. Miss Stubbs has combined beauty with study, for she is a busy high school student.

L. A. Golden State District Undergoes Set-up Changes

Several changes in the organization of the Los Angeles district of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company were announced this week by George A. Beavers, Jr., vice president-director of agencies of the Company.

Mr. Beavers stated that the reorganization's purpose is to more effectively serve the Golden State Mutual policyholders and that the men appointed are well qualified to perform the duties assigned.

The organization for 1940 leaves A. J. Williams as supervisor of the Los Angeles area and Dee Hodge, superintendent of District No. 1, and promoted R. P. Young, agent, to the assistant superintendency of the district under Hodge. Milton Alleyne remains as superintendent of District No. 10 with C. O. English as assistant.

U. S. Griggs becomes superintendent of District No. 2 upon the temporary retirement of Grant D. Venerable because of ill health. Victor Nickerson will assist the new District No. 2 superintendent. Both of the last named men have worked in the conservation department during the last year along with C. O English who served as inspector.

Under the new plan of organization, the conservation work will be taken care of by the respective superintendents and their assistants in each district to facilitate claim and conservation service.

The new organization became effective with announcement.

Jeff Students Attend L. A. Press Banquet

Members of the Jeffersonian staff and of the beginning class in journalism at Jefferson High school will attend the Los Angeles High School Press Association banquet at Clifton's cafeteria Thursday.

Students who will be present are: Raul Delfin, Tamako Sasaki, James Carter, Frank S. Lopez, Ignacia Gracia, Albert Garcia, Grace Maruki, Arthur Watts, Anita Creekmore, Victor Ortega, Adelaide Rico and Mrs. Lillian Graeber.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

Now An Office at 1775 W. Jefferson Blvd.

After much consideration and advise, on the part of my clientele, the May Company, has opened an office on the Westside to serve his large clientele. He has been in business in Los Angeles more than twenty years and has a large following of well wishers. His efficient secretary, Miss Helen Santa Cruz has been with him more than four years, and she has made many friends among his clientele.

Mr. May's office at 1045 E. Vernon Avenue will still serve the public as usual. His office under his personal supervision and capable management with the following persons, are able to give you honest, efficient, and dependable service: Mr. Robert Grady will be in charge of the office, with Mr. Boyd as his assistant and Mrs. Magnolia Pickins, a recently appointed Notary Public, will serve as secretary. Mr. May can be seen by appointment at either office any time from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Mr. May solicits your continued patronage and thanks you for your past loyal support, and awaits to serve you in a larger way in the future.

During the year 1939 more than two hundred buyers were served and we were very happy to have had the privilege to serve them.

Church Clinic Renders Service

Under supervision of Dr. R. S. Whitaker, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, the free clinic at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, is rendering exceptional service to the Eastside community, a review of the work done there by Dr. Whitaker since taking charge, reveals.

The clinic is open to the general public every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The only charge is a registration fee of 25 cents.

5 Students Take Part in 'Youth in Government'

Five students of the Thomas Jefferson high school will be honored Tuesday at another "Youth in Government" program inaugurated and conducted by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough.

The students are:

Pierce Blanchette, Jack Hayashi, Sammy Castelli, Leroy Beavers and Leo De Gregorio.

After meeting Supervisor McDonough in his offices, the students will attend a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors and will be taken on a tour through the County Jail, Superior Courts and other county government departments. A tour of the Los Angeles General Hospital is also on the schedule.

DID YOU KNOW—Harlem was first a Dutch, then Irish, Jewish and finally Negro community.

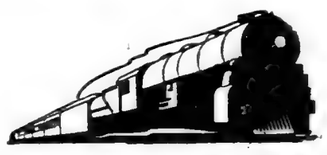
Howard U. Has New Dean of Women

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Miss Susie A. Elliott, appointed Dean of Women of Howard University at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees, has begun her duties.

Miss Elliott comes to Howard University from Tuskegee Institute where she was Head of the Department of Commercial Dietetics.

DID YOU KNOW—Before 1723, free Negroes were permitted to vote in every state and in all the colonies except Georgia and South Carolina.

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Credit Dentist Announces Opening of New Offices

Dr. S. M. Cowen, Credit Dentist, has announced the opening of his new, modernistic credit dental offices in the Metropolitan Building at 5th and Broadway in downtown Los Angeles.

Although the offices are located directly on the corner of 5th and Broadway, it is important to know that the entrance to the building is at 315 W. 5th St., directly across the street from the entrance to the 5th Street Department Store.

Described as the newest and one of the largest and most beautiful dental offices in America, Dr. Cowen invites the inspection of the general public all this week.

Modernism is the theme of these new offices, and this has been carried out in detail in the large, cheery reception room, furnished to afford patients the greatest of comfort; operating rooms equipped with the latest scientific dental operating units; a modern X-Ray department, and a large laboratory for the production of Dr. Cowen's dental plates.

Since thousands of patients have been treated by Dr. Cowen and his staff at the old offices on Hill street during the past decade, it was found that removal to larger and more centrally located offices would be more convenient. Dr. Cowen has spared no expense to bring to the public a dental service that conforms with the high standards of the profession, and yet continues with low prices and liberal credit terms.

In these new offices, as before, special attention will be accorded Dr. Cowen's hundreds of colored patients and their friends. A special night staff will be maintained to give treatment to those whose working hours prevent their receiving daytime treatment.

Dr. Cowen's Southern California record is an impressive one. Early in his career he made a survey of dental problems among the working classes, and discovered a widespread need for the care of teeth among earners of small incomes. At that time people thought it impossible to obtain a standard dental service at a cost suited to their income, and as a result they neglected their teeth.

Dr. Cowen's plan of offering good dentistry at low prices, in addition to liberal credit terms without additional cost, has made it possible for thousands of people to enjoy good dental health. That his plan has been successful is evidenced by the fact that more than a quarter of a million patients have been treated in his offices, of whom more than 50 per cent come recommended. This is a true indication that a large part of the public positively needs a low price dental service.

In commenting on his new offices, Dr. Cowen said: "I have spared no expense to bring to my patients what I truly believ to be one of the most modernly equipped dental offices, including every innovation required for rendering a skillful and efficient dental service. I try to make it possible to bring good dentistry within the means of everyone and I particularly invite my many Colored patients and their hundreds of friends to come and visit these new offices. They will be open every day from 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. and on Sundays from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M."

Right now Dr. Cowen is featuring the new transparent dental plates that reflect the beautiful, pink color of natural gums. This is the latest creation of the profession, and hailed as the most natural appearing dental plates ever produced. Dr. Cowen will be pleased to show samples to his Colored patients.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS



JOHN E. HARGROVE
. . attended Kappa meet

RED CAPS HOLD NATIONAL CONFAB

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Meeting here Jan. 12, 13, 14, the International Brotherhood of Red Caps held its Second Annual convention.

DID YOU KNOW — When the first Kentucky Derby was run, 13 of the 14 jockeys were Negroes.

CHECK THESE GREAT FURNITURE BUYS

Good Sterlized Mattress...$2.00 up
Reconditioned Beds...$1.00 up
Baby Crib and Mattress.....$6.95 up
Sewing Machines rented $1.50 month. Rental payments applied to sale price of $5.00 up.

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Your Friendly Credit Dentist



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5TH and BROADWAY
NOW OPEN



Wear Dental Plates Made From The New Transparent Material

Dental Plates made from the Beautiful Transparent Material are being hailed by the dental profession as one of the greatest improvements in denture technique. They are tasteless and odorless, and being sanitary prevent offensive denture breath. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters. Dr. Cowen is glad to show you samples of all types and styles of dentures made from this new material.

Dr Cowen is proud to number among his patients many of Southern California's Colored people. A special nighttime service is plovided for those who work during the day. Dr. Cowen's 12 Southland offices are open every evening until 8:30. . . and Sundays from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

YOU ARE INVITED to visit this New Dr. Cowen Credit Dental Office, now better equipped than ever before, to render a dental service that conforms with the required standards of the dental profession. Come in and inspect this new office, and you will appreciate my efforts to bring you a dental service that is pleasing, careful and efficient. This New Dr. Cowen Dental Office is located on the second floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., at 5th and Broadway, with the entrance at 315 W. 5th St., directly opposite the Fifth Street Store, and is accessible by practically every streetcar and bus line in the city. Come here with assurance that I will render you an economical dental service, priced within your ability to pay.

Credit DENTISTRY NO EXTRA COST

BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES
EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

You will appreciate how EASY it is to arrange for CREDIT in this office, because there is no third party or finance company to deal with. All it requires is a few minutes pleasant conversation, and if your credit is good your work is started at once. Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan enables you to have your work started IMMEDIATELY, and you may arrange to pay later weekly or monthly. Spread the payments over a reasonable length of time. Remember, there is no interest or any extra charge for Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan.

DR. COWEN
Friendly CREDIT Dentists
5TH & BROADWAY
2nd Floor METROPOLITAN BLDG.
Over Owl Drug Elevator Service
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
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Open Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

You are of flame chiffon,
Airy and fresh as the dew,
Transparently a flirt . . .
But I want you!

As Meredith Hatcher aptly phrased it, the combined "t rehearsal-jam session" last mid-week of the New Theatre definitely set the ball rolling for their ap-ing little season . . . Gray's Musart, as of last year, ouse this year's efforts. Two plays are in full swing and things are shaping themselves up pretty nice-e colony will see the NNT opening ere long. And roved fashion and manner. Of it all, much . . . much . . . anon

The gracious Agnew Scotts were dinner hosts just her eve for the Harold Brownings and daughter, dine . . . Informal delight . . . Cross-section: the Johnsons, the E. Crubbses, the A. J. Maloneys, the Bryants, the Charles Blacks, Vashti Anderson, mes Pearl Price, Bernice Jones and the junior . The Brownings, who doubtless would make ex-guest-columnists what with their continental trav-ollections, etc., are actually marooned in the States they couldn't get passports back to their English side. Their state of maroon, howe'er, is most pleas-hat with countless village folk entertaining them days fly . . . Over in Gotham, fellow countrymen irs. Emma Layton and her deb daughter, A'Lelia, milarly enjoying a gay round of to-do since their was cancelled. In their case it's doubly enjoyable, fear London life was rather deadening for lovely, le A'Lelia, who confides that life for the young ust isn't exactly exciting. Her chum these height season Gotham nights is fabulous Ruth Ellington. 's more they, with others of their mink mob, may ere this summer.

Over in Omaha, perfect-host John Smith his an-ed the engagament of his blonde daughter, Celes-o Mose Ransom . . . The wedding date will doubt-e a summer one, comes word . . .Everyone likes ine, and her wedding will surely be a perfect event, r capable Dad will leave no stone unturned, I know. Saturday last was the first anniversary of the hap-ed Lucius Lomaxes . . . Sophistocratic looking: Ollie Terry . . . Flo Rucker reached home safe ound after gayety in Smoky Town. Dramulit is at in They met at Malcom Nash's Avenue studio Mon-and plan things thespian before many new moons Topnotch in-a-jiffy Tom 'n' Jerry hosts: Mabel and urd . . .

ecent dinner party vehemence: As expressed by Santa Rosa folk solemnly averring their Rep. Lea, oted against the anti-lynching bill, won't get inside enate again if they can help it! . . . amusing . . . -haired Athalia Scott of Dee Cee (Judge Scott's sends hi-there tidings across the land She visited llage green two summers ago, much to her hey-hey nent. Don't be startled, she postscripts, if she treks . . . Glimpsed: The Robert Gilmores wheeling in guised magnificence their glittering new motor. snazzy, folks . . . Arna Bontemps, the writer, reach-young age of 37 this year, which is apt proof that certainly no deterring force in reaching the top, me es!

Mentioning the literati reminds me of how little is n here of Georgia Douglas Johnson, the poetess. Wm. aithwaite was her poetic inspiration. Her husband Recorder of Deeds under Taft. Her first volume, Heart of a Woman, was proof-read by Jessie Fauset. e, her second, was introduced by Dr. DuBois, and, Autumn Love Cycle, her third, was introduced by Alain Locke. The now-lamented Saturday night salon home was a thing of inspiring history for all sepia who attended them. They were impetus for many r poets. Jean Toomer, the artist Richard Goodwin, tric and brilliant Richard Bruce and equally anti-geoise Albert Rice, who delighted in telling folk he born in the Mauve Decade (1903) are some of the l folk who gathered there . . .

Rice, a devout Catholic, wrote the arresting Black onna in New York in the late 20's. I remember him for three reasons: (1) Quoting him, he hoped some-o flee the shores of this exquisite hell, (2) he pre-d the squalor of the Eastside to A'Lelia Walker's gton-on-the-Hudson, and, lastly, he hated baseball, oved bull fights! . . . Several of our own young poets inquired of me of another book of the efforts of g verse-writers. What ho, Helen Chappell?

Active colonists are joining the town flocking to see the People, which causes me to muse the possibility me such venture for our side of the tracks . . . in-why not? . . . But have YOU contributed to the an Anderson Mural Fund? It's not too late This will accept your bit . . . Mrs. Jerome Hatcher was e club hostess Saturday, at her place . . This Sun-4 p m. will be an event, as you know. Cause celebre: McCullough-Kanazawa recital at the Wilshire-Ebell. colony will be out, and Sunday, too. Much parading raning, etc. You'll go, of course.

The Rev. Russells were dinner hosts Saturday at their place . . . Cause of a Pause: A medico crony wryly inspecting a copy of How To Win Friends, etc., a gift from a patient who accused him of ill manners!

That being that . . . period.



MISS JANE ANNE DICKSON of Wheeling, W. Va., who will receive her A. B. degree from Howard university in June, is among the students who will be listed in the 1939-40 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". Miss Dickson is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority chapter at Howard and holds the office of corresponding secretary. She is a member of the Student Council and vice president of the junior class. Miss Dickson also is president of the Women's House government, a member of the Howard Players and the Fellowship Council. She is on the dean's honor list and has been admitted to the Spanish Circle. Miss Dickson was graduated from the Lincoln high school of Wheeling in 1937 as valedictorian of her class. She received a tuition scholarship to Howard where her father graduated from the school of pharmacy. Mr. Dickson was gassed in the World War and died several years ago. Mrs. Gertrude Dickson, is a teacher in Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Dickson is a niece of Mrs .T. L. McFarland of Bonner Springs, Kas.

Deltas Observe Founders' Week

Founders' Week activities of Delta Sigma Theta sorority got under way Saturday with a luncheon and installation of officers of Nu Sigma chapter at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith, Jr.

Inducted into office was Mrs. Honore Carey as president; Miss Esther Griffith, vice president; Gertrude Christmas, recording secretary; Mary Lou Roberson, corresponding secretary; Mary Jane Strong, treasurer, Paullyn Garner, journalist.

Formal organization of college women, culminating in Delta Sigma Theta, was accomplished at Howard university. A comprehensive history of the organization, was heard last night over the Gold Hour. Participating were Sorors Carey, Griffith and Roberson of Nu Sigma, and Sorors Nelson and Evans of Pi.

Closing activity for Founders' Weeks will be a "Coffee," sponsored by both chapters at the home of Gertrude Christmas in E. 21st street.

Jeff Japanese Club Fetes Seniors

Senior A's and B's of Jefferson High school were entertained at an assembly Friday by the Japanese club.

The stage was beautifully decorated with cherry blossoms which had been made by the father of several of the students. The program included the ondo, a folk dance; kendo, fencing; the umbrella dance; judo, jui jitsu; and vocal selection by George Seno of Roosevelt High school.

The girls were dressed in colorful kimonos and wore gardenias in their hair. Each guest was presented with a gardenia.

'Brunch' Honors Oakland Matron at Mrs. Edwards'

Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards entertained Wednesday morning at her home on E. 17th street, at a "Brunch," honoring Mrs. Ida Hill of Oakland. The house was decorated with seasonal flowers, chrysanthemums and poinsettias.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Nala Jackson, past Most Ancient Grand Matron of South Los Angeles; Mmes. Lela Wilson, Emma Jennings, Ruth Williams, Lucille Howard; Mr. and Mrs. James G. Edwards. The honoree is the Grand Most Ancient Matron of the Heroines of Jericho of Oakland.

After enjoying the delicious repast, the group went into a permanent organization, the Past and Present Matrons and Joshuas Forum of Heroines of H. of J.

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS IOTHA JOHNSON

One of the outstanding social successes of the season was a surprise birthday party given last Saturday night by Mrs. James Elcock in honor of her collegiate daughter, Mrs. Iotha Johnson.

Among those present were:

Misses Mildred James, Elizabeth Jones, Marcelia Grisson, Tase Kingi, Lillian Toppins, Lorraine Romaine and sister, Mrs. Esther McGinnis; Messrs. Cosby Turner, Archie Thurston, Lonnie Pitts, David Ingram, Willis Luey, Masao Kingi, Curtis Brown, Inomata Kingi, Dr. Roland Jefferson and John Hightower.

High Tea Linen Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Ruth Webster entertained with a high tea linen shower Sunday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Irene Freeman Morris, a recent bride.

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Ladies' & Men's Hosiery & Ties

NOW OFFERS YOU

Two thread high grade hosiery $1.00 values at 75c.
Hosiery valued at 79c pair, now 2 prs. for $1.00.
Men's socks valued at 50c per pair, now 25c or 4 prs. for $1.00.

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CREOLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Sororities and Social Clubs Rally to Support of Outdoor Life Recital Sunday at Wilshire-Ebell Theatre

Sororities and social clubs of Los Angeles along with civic interest clubs are listed among the patrons for the recital being presented Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, at four o'clock in the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre by Auxiliary No. 1 of the Outdoor Life and Health Association for the Tuberculosis Rest Home at Duarte.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha of which Miss Naida McCullough, principal artist of the afternoon, is a member, will usher, along with members of Delta Sigma Theta. Both these groups and Zeta Phi Beta are patrons of the affair.

Other organizations who are listed as patrons include the L. A. Art and Charity club, Wymadoses club, Woman's Political Study club, Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club, and the sponsoring organization, Auxiliary No. 1 of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Otustanding among individual patrons are Clarence Muse, Louise Beavers and Hattie McDaniel of the screen, and William Grant Still, composer, and Mrs. Chester Ferguson, Hollywood art patron.

Dallas Visitors Here Feted on New Year's

Mrs. Lucretia Marie Brown and Mrs. Ella Mae Walker, visitors here from Dallas, Texas, were entertained on New Year's Day by Mrs. Henrietta Frazier at a dawn breakfast. A dancing party followed. Guests included: Messrs. and Mmes. J. Yurbon, O. Battish, E. Smith, W. Goodwin, C. Turban; Miss M. B. Miller, W. Smith and Cecil Cathcart.

Cudjoes Entertain With "High Tea"

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cudjoe, steward aboard the USS Louisville, entertained recently at "High Tea" in their home at 1337 Watson avenue, Wilmington. Red, white and blue flowers were the decorations. Games were played. Guests were: Miss L. Stivers and A. T. Trotter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy of the USS New Mexico; Miss D. Cunningham and Mr. Blackman of the USS Louisville.

30 Entertained at Kitchen Shower

The Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Cherry, Nellie Clease, Melonee Temple and Bernice Townsend entertained 30 young ladies Sunday afternoon at a kitchen shower at the Cherry's residence in West 27th street for Miss Emily Josephine Brown, who is to be married in February to George Wayman Jones. The young misses, with Mrs. Emily Troy Jackson as matron of honor, are to be attendants in the wedding.

Mrs. Marie Fredericks Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Marie Frederick's was hostess to the Wimodosis club Friday afternoon with a well appointed bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Claudebelle Parker and Mrs. Vertner Gordon. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Esther Whittaker, Mrs. Beatrice Mason and Mrs. Rosa Cobb. Covers were laid for 24.

Silver Leaf Social Club Entertains

The Silver Leaf Social club of which Mrs. Esther R. Sims is the re-elected president held its annual entertainment at the residence of Mrs. Ardonia Ware. James Clancy conducted the program with the following persons participating: Allen La Mont, Marjorie La Mont, Idela Richardson, Stevedor Gentry, Esther Martin and others. Mrs. Lucy Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Martin, all officers, helped to make the affair a wonderful success.

'YW' Candidates Honored Guests at Member Tea

Candidates for the Committee of Management of 1940 were among honored guests at a membership tea of all electors of the Los Angeles YWCA, held Sunday at the Mary Andrews Clark Residence, Loma Drive. The receiving line was headed by Mrs. Eugenie R. Farrell, president of the Board of Directors and Miss Grace C. Steinbeck, general secretary. Miss Eleanor Coleman of the 12th St. Branch was with the Board of Directors. Representatives from the Hollywood, Twelfth Street and Japanese Branch Committees of Management were also in the receiving line. Mrs. Jesse Coles Grayson, chairman of the Committee of Management and Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, branch executive, introduced Mmes. Jack Smitherman, J. Cullen Fentress, Bert McDonald, Lloyd C. Griffith, Byron Kenner, and A. S. Moseley from the Branch.

Hostesses from the Twelfth St. branch at the tea were Mmes. C. D. Frederick, Jerome Hatcher, Dr. Vada Somerville, Misses Grace Johnson, Ruby C. Jefferson. Miss Sylvia Gilliam took part in the dramatic presentation; Miss Dortha Lewis was pianist.

Place for the annual meeting of the Twelfth St. Branch members will be the Thomas Jefferson High school. After some unavoidable changes, the date has finally been decided as Friday evening, Feb. 16 at 6 o'clock.

NEW OFFICERS

The New Year brings new officers for the Industrial Club which meets every Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. at the Twelfth St. Branch. Mrs. Florence Hill will be president during 1940, Miss Willie Clayton, vice president; Miss Elmira Guinn, secretary; Miss Pinkie Rosquermore, assistant secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Grace Johnson will represent the club at the Inter-club Council Meeting during January at the Central YWCA. Many interesting events have been planed for the club program, among them a trip to San Diego to the Household Employes Conference.

Winter classes are now meeting. Miss Dorothy L. Brown has resumed instruction in knitting, sewing and handcraft on Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p. m. and Thursday from 3 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Ella Van Vactor's class in Elementary Review meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Miss Barbara Crews, teacher of last summer's popular swimming class will continue swimming lessons this winter for all girls and women interested in this sport. For details call the Twelfth St. Branch YWCA, TU-9379.

• CLUBS

The Tuxedo Social club met at the home of Mr. Bates, 1213 E. 57th street, Thursday, Jan. 4. Next meeting will be Jan. 18, at the home of Dave Carter, 1150 E. 43rd street. Dave Carter is reporter.

Mrs. Isavella Fairchilds was elected president of the Dahlia Girls club at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Coloman. Mrs. May Denton, vice president; Mrs. Coloman, secretary; Mrs. Estola Holland, assistant secretary; Mary Bryant, treasurer; Mildred Cartwright, business manager; Marie Hopson, critic; Clara Stokes, reporter, were other officers elected.

Mrs. Frances Keller of New York was guest. Mmes. Holland, Fairchilds and Cartwright were bridge winners.

LA JOVIAL GIRLS GIVE SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MEMBER

With a large stork carrying the usual bundle on the front lawn of the home of Mrs. Victoria Mason at 1265 E. 51st street, a group of La Jovial Girls gave a surprise shower for the "blessed event" expected soon at the home of Mrs. Nooni Jones, one of their members, last Sunday afternoon.

Many lovely gifts were received for the newcomer, after which the evening was spent in bridge, po-ke-no. Prizes were won by Mesdames Addie Green, Mildred Moore in bridge; in poke-no, Mesdames Nettie Reese, club mother, and Hazel Franklin were winners. The next meeting of the club will be today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Aletha Adkins, 1135 E. 35th street.

Phys-Art-Lit Club Holds Annual Party

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mo club held its annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 29 at the Sojourner Truth home. The reception hall was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers and the lovely ladies in their gorgeous gowns made a perfect picture of Yuletide. Christmas carols were sung and various games were enjoyed by the guests before they were ushered into the dining room where the table was laden with all kinds of food

Mrs. Louida Hunigan, president, introduced the out-of-town guests. Among those present were: Mrs. Lightner, Denver, Colo.; Dr. Fletcher, Kansas City, Mrs. Taylor, Thelma Long, Laura Bowman, Rev. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Dr. P. Price Cobbs, Dr. Eugene Hardimon, Dr. G. B. Gordon, Mr. Hunigan, Mrs. Ludie Saunders, Oakland, Mr. Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Mr. Grady, Rev. Rakestraw, Excell Harris, Boston, the Dave Cunninghams, the Shacklefords, Dr. Shelby Robinson, the Misses Harris of Pasadena, Mable Massengale, Margaret Olive and many others. All members of the club were present and enjoyed the evening with their guests. After singing, the party closed. Mrs. Essie Saunders presided at the piano throughout the evening.

Sacramento Couple Cobbs' Houseguests

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Mattocks of Sacramento were houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Price Cobbs during the recent holidays. Rev. Mattocks is a minister of the AME Zion church and also supervisor of the Golden State Insurance company in the capitol.

Local Matrons Fete Easterners

Mrs. B. G. Edwards and Mrs. Alice Cannon entertained Eastern guests at dinner Sunday at 2615 Michigan avenue. Visiting ladies were Mrs. Clements of Toledo, Mrs. Taylor of Cleveland, and Mrs. Franklin of Phoenix.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCloney, Mrs. Mayme Reid.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Cannon also took the visiting ladies to San Diego for the week-end, returning to Los Angeles Monday.

Hattie McDaniel Sigma Gamma Rho Member

A report on the 14th annual Boule of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, which met Dec. 27-30 in New York, was released today by Mrs. Lessie B. Crossland, basileus of the local Sigma chapter.

Miss Bertha Black of St. Louis, Mo., was re-elected grand basileus. Elizabeth Lemond was named antigrand basileus and the other officers elected were as follows: Ethel Smith of Chicago, grand grammateus; Hattie Redord of Indianapolis, Ind., grand tamiochous; Frances Moss Washington, Cleveland, editor in chief; Mercedes Gilbert, New York, assistant editor in chief; Ruby Peake, grand syntaktes; Edna Forrest Brown, Washington, Northern regional syntaktes; Ernestine Steele, St. Louis, Mo., central regional syntaktes; Mary Scales Carter, Houston, Texas, southwestern syntaktes; Catherine White Williams, St. Louis, recorder of deeds; Callie Pridem, Houston, epistoleus; Leslie Taylor, Memphis, chairman of board.

Plans for educational activity during the year were discussed by the convening sorority. Hostesses were Kappa Sigma and Alpha Pi chapters of New York. The annual scholarship award went to Mary Ella Brooks of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Crossland was warmly applauded for her report on the newly organized far-western chapter.

Highlight of the conclave was the framing of a telegram, dispatched to Miss Hattie McDaniels, motion picture actress, congratulating her on her success in the film, "Gone With the Wind." Miss McDaniels was made a charter member of the organization, because of her singular achievements in movies, during its organization last July.

Iowa Society of State Holds Annual Banquet

Amid bright lights, laughter and music, the Iowa Society of California held its annual banquet last Thursday night in the main banquet hall of Camille's Party Den.

Handsomely gowned ladies and correctly attired gentlemen, former residents of Iowa, glorified their native State and paid tribute to former Iowans who have made valuable contributions to California civic life. Among those mentioned were Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Dr. A. J. Booker, Jesse A. Graves. A silent tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Tempie Rivers, deceased

Principal after-dinner speaker was John Fowler. The banquet committee was composed of Mmes. G. Shackleford, Heler Banks, Wise, Laura Fowler, Tomlinson, Hodges and Miss Nash.

EVERYDAY USES - EVERYWHERE
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY



LARGE EGGS Breakfast Gem fresh extras, doz. 24c
AIRWAY COFFEE Ground to your order. per lb. 13c
FANCY PEACHES Castle Crest. No. 2½ can (Sliced or Halved) 12c
HALVED PEARS Harper House. 2 No. 2½ cans 33c
PIE CHERRIES Supreme brand. No. 2 can (Red, Sour, Pitted) 10c
HOME-TYPE FLOUR Kitchen Craft. No. 10 bag No. 5, 19c; 24½-lb., 73c 35c
CHERUB MILK Rich, pure evaporated. 3 tall cans 18c
CRISCO Shortening 1-lb. can 19c 3-lb. can 51c
DEVILED MEAT Libby Brand. 3 3¼-oz. cans 10c
PURE HONEY Blossom Time brand. 5-lb. can 37c
KRAFT SPREADS Assorted varieties. 5-oz. jar 15c

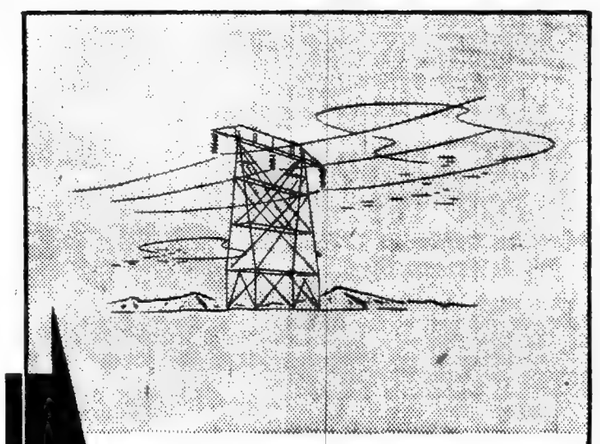
Stokely Apricots Whole Unpeeled No. 2½ can 14c
Stokely Peaches Sliced or Halved No. 2½ can 12c
Stokely Pickles Assorted Types 6-oz. bottle 10c
Stokely Pickles Whole Dills 12-oz. bottle 13c
Asparagus Stokely Brand All Green Tips 10½-oz. can 15c
Stokely Kidney Beans No. 2 can 9c
Stokely Tiny Lima Beans No. 2 can 15c
Stokely Cut Beans Fancy Green 3 No. 2 cans 29c
Stokely Whole Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Stokely Whole Beets Medium Size No. 2 can 10c
Stokely Corn Cream Style 3 No. 2 cans 29c (Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam)
Stokely Peas Honey-Pod variety 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Peas and Carrots Stokely Brand 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Stokely Spinach Extra Washed No. 2½ can 13c
Stokely Tomatoes Solid Pack 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Stokely Tomato Juice No. 2 can 7c (Jumbo Size, 46-ounce can, 16c)

SU-PURB SOAP
All-purpose, granulated, condensed soap. Note Safeway's prices.
8-oz. box 6c Price, .05825; Tax, .00175
24-oz. box 17c Price, .16505; Tax, .00495
giant box 33c Price, .32039; Tax, .00961

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, January 20

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.



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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

The Social Whirl . ..

By: Lillian Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Smith entertained their niece, Mrs. Octavia Mayes, with a surprise birthday dinner party at their lovely home on E. 47th street, Monday evening of last week. Mrs. Mayes is a popular member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority and a student at USC where she is working on her Master's Degree.

The Eye-Grinders skating party at the Shrine Sunday will long be remembered. Hundreds of skating enthusiasts welcomed a delightful evening of skating . . . falling. . . skating . . and having a hilarious time The Eye-Grinders are to be commended on this unique party and here's hoping there will be another in the immediate future.

Miss Neysa Owens and Mary Alice McCutcheon hosted Miss Betty Gorman with a "farewell party" Saturday at Neysa's home on E. Washington blvd. Many guests were present and a lovely time had by all. Betty, a popular member of the younger set and a sophomore of Manual Arts, will be greatly missed by her friends here when she returns to her former home in Denver, where she will take up her residence next month.

Mrs. Mabel Gray is spending the week in Santa Ana with her husband . . . . Mrs. Winona McGinnis, sister Miss Bessie Barron and niece, Elizabeth Jones, of 117 N. Mt. View avenue, have just returned from an extended tour up North. They visited friends in San Francisco and other points.

Mrs. Minnie Clark of Brooklyn, New York is wintering in our fair city. She is the houseguest of Mrs. Mae Whitehead of 1919 W. 37th place.

Mrs. Catherine Gott of 105th street hosted 16 guests with a dinner party Monday. Guests noted were the Kyles, the George Wilsons, Mrs. Scott of New York City, the Hendersons, Mrs. Johnson and a number of others.

Mrs. S. P. Johnson will welcome her sister, Mrs. Lucy Vaugh of Topeka, Kansas, this week end. Mrs. Vaugh is expected to spend several weeks in the Angel City.

The Sam Drakes of Dallas, Texas were seen taking in the sights of our beautiful city . . . Miss Earline Gill looking very cool and collected Sunday.

The Bridgette Social club held their installation of officers at a lovely dinner in the Blue Room of the Clark Hotel, Sunday afternoon. Speaker of the evening was Floyd C. Covington of the Urban League. He spoke on travels and the problem of youth. Officers installed were: president, Miss Earline Edwards; vice president, Miss Dorothy Thomas; recording secretary, Georgia Mae Jones, corresponding secretary: Amerea Graham, treasurer: Evelyn Weems, sergeant at arms and business manager, Lois Driver. Past president Weems, was presented with a gold locket inscribed "Brigadettes '39." Members present included Louise Gaines, Margaret Downey, Althea Polk, Helen Lamp, Beverly Wallace, Mattie Lawes, Elizabeth Anderson, Laura Ford, Doris Gaffit, who has just recently been voted in as a member of the club ,and Mrs. Johnson, the advisor. The color scheme of pink, blue and white was carried out most effectively.

Mrs. Francis Roberson entertained Miss Augusta Coleman, Aubrey Williams and Albert O'Neil at dinner in her home on W. 35th street.

Mrs. S. P. Johnson was presented with a beautiful etching of her mother, the former Mrs. Alice Hightower, by her sister, Mrs. Alice Gafford, who is a well known artist of Val Verde.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Swanson revealed the marriage of their son, Andrew to the former Miss Dorothea Satterfield, of So. Los Angeles, at a reception given Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at their home on S. Alabama. The couple are at home to friends at 11117 S. Alabama street.

North Carolina Building Contractor Off for East

Julius Freeman, well known Wilson, N. C., building contractor ,and Mrs. Lydia Ricks, were the houseguests of their sister, Mrs. Olive Williams, registered nurse and J. F. Freeman, brother. The visitors were kept so busy during their 8 day stay, seeing points of interest, that they saw only a few of their Tuskegee schoolmates and friends

A visit to San Diego and Tiajuana, Mexico were two highlights. They left for points East to visit relatives before returning home in February.

Carters' Houseguest Leaves for Oakland

... houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter, left Wednesday for Oakland ... from there for Seattle, Washington and on to ... home in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Tyler received many social courtesies while in the city. Many recalled her concert tours of the Coast several seasons ago.

Volunteer Christian Club to Give Tea Sunday

The Volunteer Christian club met at the beautiful home of Mrs. Henrietta Frazier, 1255 E. 53rd street. Mrs. Frazier served an enjoyable dinner after which plans were laid for a tea on Jan. 21. The club's Third Annual All-Star tea, it will be given at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street. A beautiful silk comforter will be given away. The hours will be from 3.30 to 6:30 p. m.

President Wiggins addressed the club. The club wishes for the world "peace, prosperity and happiness for 1940." The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Curtis Hammonds, 1225 Irola street.

Farewell Party Fetes Manual Arts Student

On Saturday evening, a farewell party was held at the home of Miss Neysa C. Owens, popular student of Polytechnic High school for Miss Betty Gorman, Manual Arts student, who is returning to her home State of Colorado to live. Over 100 couples from the various city High schools were in attendance and danced until midnight to electrical recordings furnished by Spencer Allen. Hostesses were Miss Neysa C. Owens., Miss Mary Alice McCutcheon and Miss Bessie Robinson, the latter a student at LACC.

Oakland Matron Here Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Alexander from Oakland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Williams, 1159 E. 25th street, and cousin, Leather Steel. Formerly of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alexander is a beautician in Oakland. Mrs. Ethel Lee and Mrs. Blanche Seward hosted dinners for the visitor at their homes.

CAPACITY CROWD AT OUTDOOR LIFE UNIT 'SPLASH PARTY"

With a capacity crowd of 500, the "Splash Party" given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Outdoor Life and Health association, was a gerat success. The evening was full of excitement, starting with a basketball game between the Outdoor Life and Health association team and the Devil Dogs. After the game, the crowd headed for the pool where they enjoyed the atmospheric effects of the beach with beach chairs and umbrellas surrounding the pool and multi-colored balloons and palms. Beautiful flood lights and Hawaiian music completed the picture. In the gym, two ping-pong tables were being used and a motion picture short was shown. Dancing and refreshments followed.

Mrs. Guy Houston Hostesses Luncheon

Mrs. Guy Houston was hostess to an elaborate luncheon, given in honor of Mrs. Lillian Williams, visiting here from Oakland. Among guests, enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Houston were: Mmes. John Hill, Maud Lawson, Exie Boutte, Thomas Harrison, Minnie Gray, James Lewis; Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Alfred Houston, with whom Mrs. Williams is visiting.



50 YEARS MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Wiley T. Broady as they appeared with members of the family on the occasion of celebrating 50 years of married life. Four generations are represented in the picture. Rear, left to right: Wiley T. Broady, Wm. C., great grand son; Mrs. Lillie A. Broady, Charles S., oldest son; Mrs. Estella A., wife of Charles; and front row: Marjorie, wife of Wm. C.; Wm. C., grandson; and Lillie G., grand daughter.

----------Photo by Westerfield-



DR. RUTH TEMPLE, head of the Temple Health Institute and Clinic is shown receiving gifts of appreciation from pupils interested in community health problems. Doctor Ruth Temple and the young composer, Gilbert Allena re receiptent of the gifts. (see story).

wiley t - ---------- -- -- --

With four generations in attendance, the golden wedding anniversary of Wiley T. and Lillie A. Broady was celebrated Tuesday evening at the home of Charles S., oldest son.

As members of the prominent family gathered at 1165 E. 50th street, Mr. and Mrs. Broady were completely surprised by floral pieces, cards and telegrams of best wishes, from friends of the family.

Following dinner, by special request, William Gillespie, well known baritone, sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold" on the Gold Hour in honor of the celebrants.

The honored guests were married Jan. 16, 1890 in Bristol, Va. They came to California in 1903. Employed by the City of Los Angeles, Mr. Broady served continuously for 36 years, being retired Sept. 30 of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Broady are parents of Charles, Eugene, William and Earl Broady, all of whom are residents of Los Angeles, with the exception of William who lives in San Francisco.

Besides the honored couple, members of the family in attendance at the celebration Tuesday evening were William C. Broady, great grandson: Charles S., oldest son, who is identified with the Los Angeles Police Department; his wife, Mrs. Estella A. Broady; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Broady and their grandson; and Mrs. Lillie G. Broady, granddaughter

Douglass Outfitting Co. One of Most Successful on 'Ave.'

Situated in the center of the rising business section The Douglass Outfitting Company at 2425 South Central Avenue is one of the finest, and most successful firms in this part of the city.

Headed by Mr. Sol Stawisky and Sons, this store carries all types of merchandise for men, women, and children, and features the latest styles at popular prices.

This week they begin an outstanding clearance sale of this excellent ulaity merchandise at prices below cost. The remarkable feature of this sale is the fact that each and every item may be purchased on the liberal credit plan which this store features. No carrying charge, no interest, so be sure and take this opportunity to open an account.

One not only finds these remarkable prices on clothing, but also in all the other departments of the store, and when one buys thi smerchandise you can be assured of getting high class goods at the lowest price you can obtain anywhere on credit.

Not only has this store one of the best stocks, but also it is one of the attractive business stores on the Avenue.

The management takes pride in their window displays as well as getting the most modern styles to you at reasonable prices. While attending the big clearance sale be sure to visit the new jewelry department.

The customers of the Douglass Outfitting Company at 2425 So. Central will come from all parts of this city to buy at this money saving sale, and the experienced courteous salesmen will be ready to help you in the same capable way they always serve you.

During the 30 years of business dealings this store has always hiredd Negro help, and the sales department is now headed by Miss Isadore Hampton Brown, and Miss Ruth Foster.

The Douglass Outfitting Company takes this opportunity of inviting the people of this community to use the liberal credit plan, and to double their money at this sweeping January clearance of fine merchandise.

Second Baptist Society Gives Banquet

Honoring Mrs. S. A. Reed, president for the past three years of the Missionary Society of the Second Baptist church, the Missionary Society entertained 100 with a formal banquet, Friday evening, Jan. 5.

The social hall of the church was the scene of the affair, brilliant with interesting company, beautiful gowns, friendship, and spring decorations. With the theme "Resolutions for 1940," an informal program was presented of vocal and instrumental selections and readings.

Mrs. Reed explained that the Missionary Society brings to the church programs on Baptist Mission work at home and in foreign fields. Church officers and departmental heads were present and congratulated Mrs. Reed and the organization upon the splendid work of 1939 and wished for the group even greater achievements during 1940.

In expression of recognition for her service, the Missionary Society presented Mrs. Reed with a leather brief case. Of the many participants on the program, a few were: Mmes. Ernestine Jones Wade, Mozell T. Outley, Aline Thomas and Eloise Lee.

Oakland Mortician Angel City Visitor

Charles Baker, Oakland mortician, is a Los Angeles visitor, this week, stopping at the Dunbar. Mr. Baker is one of Oakland's pioneer business men. Associated with Mr. Baker in his business is his wife, Mrs. Gladys Baker. Both are active and well known in the civic and fraternal life of the Bay District. Mr. Baker is in the city for a much needed rest and plans to stay 'til the end of the week.

Announce Engagement of Daughter

OAKLAND, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffin announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Vera, to Orviss Knowles of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place next month.

Oakland Matron Returns From Visit Here

Mrs. Louise Batch of Oakland, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, 1636 W. 36th place, left for home this week.

Hollywood Productions' Film Is Neat

BY JOHN KINLOCH

Preview of "Horror House," Hollywood Productions.

This is a good picture. As is to be expected with most colored flickers right now, the production is a mite frayed around the edges—even a bit out at the elbows. But two commodities hitherto omnipresent in sepia screen offerings are practically abolished—we are in reference to (1) corn, (2) ham.

Spence Williams turned out the story. It stretches your imagination all over the lot, but it's good fun anyway. Incidentally, Spence contributes a nifty comedy characterization, and lifts his own brain child out of many a dull stretch.

However, to our mind, the film is most significant in displaying the wares of Mr. Alfred Grant, a young actor who knows his way around any old sound stage. This guy is good—but plenty. Intelligently underplayed, his role is thoroughly, competently handled He is the best young actor that colored films have turned up, to date. If you recall, he had a nice bit in Mr. Mamoulian's "Golden Boy," it was a memorable stint, indeed

Of course, Laura Bowman is in there pitching, too. At first, she seems to have some difficulty in getting adjusted to the new medium: that old bugaboo of stage actresses on the screen, overplaying. However, the tendency is neatly overcome, and she impersonates the salty old doctor with artistic finesse.

Zack Williams in the "monster" portrayal, which might have easily been botched beyond repair, plays with great skill. His presence is a real help.

Now, to a painful and unwanted duty. Colored films have yet to produce a competent ingenue. The feminine lead in this Hollywood Production is no exception to the rule She plays without poise or understanding. This ain't to say that her case is hopeless—by no means. Perhaps a number of earnest sessions with veteran Laura Bowman will solve some of the young lady's histrionic problems. But as viewed in "Horror House"—no, no, NO. (Gad, I feel mean.)

At any rate, its a neat little picture see it!

WPSC Unit Hears John Hargroves

The Elzora Gibson unit of the Women's Political Study clubs met in regular session, Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. L. Cushenberry John E. Hargroves, district organizer man of Local 465 A.F. of L., Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters, was the guest speaker, explaining the Wage and Hour bill.

President of the unit is Mrs. H. A. Harris, Mrs. P. Wells is secretary and Mrs L. M. Brown, corresponding secretary.

First Mexican Newsman Dead

Brigido Caro, first Mexican newspaperman in Los Angeles and friend of the late editor of the EAGLE, J. B. Bass, succumbed here Sunday night at the age of 81.

Author of several books, Caro was editor of the Mexican Daily Herald, and at one time was governor of the Mexican state of Sonora.

Recital Chairman Appeals to Public for Support

Mrs. Betty Hill, chairman of the recital being presented Sunday afternoon by Auxiliary No. 1 of the Outdoor Life and Health



MRS. BETTY HILL

Association appealed to the public for support in a statement to the press yesterday. The program prdesents two brilliant artists, Naida Portia McCullough, pianist, and Tamika Kanazawa, soprano in the beautiful Wilshire-Ebell Theatre at Wilshire and Lucerne Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

In appealing to the public for support, Mrs. Hill said:

"My appeal is to the entire citizenry of the city of Los Angeles and to the forty-eight states. I feel if we are successful in erecting this tuberculosis rest home, it will be a Haven of Rest to all persons who have fallen victim to this disease.

"When we consider that the death toll of tuberculosis is larger in our group than any other, the time has evidently come when we ourselves must help to combat this destroying disease.

"I hope to see each and every one of you at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre on January 21 at four o'clock."

All seats for the recital are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the Wilshire-Ebell ticket office or one of the following numbers: REpublic 3959, PArkway 0791.



TOMIKO KANEZAWA, talented young Japanese soprano, who will be heard in concert Sunday at the Wilshire Ebell theatre for benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health A...



MRS. CHARLES SATCHELL MORRIS (nee Irene Freeman)

Recent Bride Entertained At High Tea

One of the leading social events of the seasen was the High Tea given last Sunday afternoon at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Webster of W. 28th street. The occasion was the initial event of its kind given by one of Los Angeles' social leaders, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Mrs. Walter R. Webster honoring Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, II, a recent bride, who is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The bride was lovely in a creation of white chiffon and gold.

The house was decorated with a profusion of white and pink cut flowers and was a beautiful setting for the 36 fashionably gowned ladies who partook of the delectable three-course luncheon.

The centerpiece of the dining room table was most attractive in that a cluster of white sweet peas on a mirror with a miniature bride and groom gave a beautiful background under the mellow glow of slim tapering candles for the many beautiful and useful gifts received by the bride.

It will be remembered that a very short time ago society was surprised by the elopement of the well known Angeleno, Irene Givens Freeman, and the nationally known educator ad clergyman, Charles Satchell Morris, II, to Phoenix, Ariozna, two months ago. The day following the marriage, the bride returned to Los Angeles and the groom left on an extended speaking tour. He is leaving Detroit today and after filling numerous engagements, will join his bride here sometime during the ensuing month.

In the receiving line were the hostess, the bride, the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Rev. June Cobb and Mrs. Cornelia Leggett Bradford.

Among the guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. Cordelia Perry Givens, Mesdames J. L. Hill, J. D. Fowler, Gerald Moore, Elbridge Lee, James Brown, Fred Whiteman, Rufus Portwig, Doris Houston, Florence Ellsworth, A. Hill, Frank Harvey, Etta Greene, Leslie King, Howard Allen, Edward Atkinson, Frank Pearl, Laura Porter, Madelyn LeSene, Blanche Finis, Chester Burke Anna J. Leggett, J. T. Smith, Otis Bowdoin, T. Curtis Smith, Nadine Whisenant, Owen McCard, Willis O. Tyler, Misses Jennie Dora Grayson, Iva Washington, Pauline Slater and Gertrude Corisman.

Whatever your business, Read **"INCH OF SENSE"**, Renee Cooper, Neighborhood News, January 18th.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many friends for the many beautiful cards, and tokens during the holiday season and wish for them a year of prosperity, and happiness.

(Signed):

MR. GEORGE HILL
934 E. 52nd St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE DOUGLAS HOTEL OF SAN DIEGO, located at 2nd & Market Sts., has changed management, according to Mrs. Mabel Ramsey, The New Manager is JOE ROBINSON.



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(Decorator of the Beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace)

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The way you "dress up" your complexion makes an amazing difference in your personal charm. Let your mirror tell you. Give your skin the flattering aid of Black and White's new "Magic-Mist" texture Face Powder. The very feel of this powder is exceptional in its special smoothness and softness. It will blend beautifully with your complexion, and it is long-clinging as well as close-clinging. Get Black and White Face Powder today and give your complexion a new adventure in loveliness. Large box, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

For a perfect combination, use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a powder base. Large, 25c. Trial, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Crown City Church Celebrates

Rev. S. M. Malone Celebrates Lengthy Service as Minister

Bringing to a close a successful year of pastoring the Metropolitan Baptist church of Pasadena, and approximately 25 years service in the field as a Baptist minister, the Rev. S. M. Malone inaugurated a week of celebration which began Monday, Jan. 8 and terminated last Monday evening.

In recounting the achievements of Metropolitan during 1939, Rev. Malone stated that 57 members had been added to the church roll. Receipts for the year totaling in excess of $5000. All contracts had been liquidated, thus enabling the membership to advance their building program for 1940, and fulfill their objective of constructing a new church building on the corner of Menlo and Claremont avenues during this year.

GUEST MINISTER

Supporting the anniversary ceremonies and the program for



REV. S. M. MALONE
... celebrates anniversary

the coming year, was the Rev. J. Davis of Monrovia with his choir and congregation, bringing a message which embraced "The Losses and Gains of the Church," the first night. Tuesday evening, Rev. W. D. Carter, choir and congregation of Friendship Baptist church of Pasadena, offered their respects by encouraging the people to "Put on the Whole Armour of God." Rev. G. A. Mills, the membership and choral group of the Second Baptist church of Alhambra, came on Thursday evening. Friday night, the Second Baptist church of Long Beach, of Rev. Malone's most recent pastorage, now under the leadership of Rev. Thurston Lomax, made their appearance. The week of sermons came to a fitting close, when Rev. Grant Harris, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist church, with a chorus of 40 voices, performed to a capacity gathering in the Metropolitan auditorium, speaking on "The Minister, God's Sign."

The week ended with a banquet, given by the membership of Metropolitan honoring Rev. and Mrs. Malone, and they were showered with gifts and expressions of appreciation.

Services were enjoyed both morning and evening at Union Baptist church in S. Los Angeles. "Faith" was the sermon subject of the pastor, Rev. E. S. Johnson. B. W. Wright, formerly chairman of the Trustee Board, was granted a license to preach and will hereafter be known as Rev. B. W. Wright.

Rev. Thomas L. Griffith, pastor, will occupy the pulpit of his church, Second Baptist, 24th and Griffith avenue, Sunday morning. Installation of officers will be held in the evening.

At Boyle Heights Friendly ME Zion church, 2905 Michigan avenue, second quarterly meeting will be held Sunday. Dr. J. E. Holmes, presiding elder, will preach morning and evening. There will be an afternoon service at 3 p. m. Rev. Anita Edmonds will deliver the sermon. Church school meets at 9:30 a. m. and prayer and class meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Earl Johnson is pastor of the church.

A large audience filled the sanctuary of Wesley Methodist church both at the morning and evening worship last Sunday. At the morning hour, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, preached on the subject, "A Costly Mistake." Music lovers were loud in praise of the music appreciation service at the evening hour which featured pupils of the Brooks Conservatory of Music, Edgar Brown in a group of songs, T. A. Rollins in a solo and the Wesley choir.

Sunday morning, Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject "The School of Silence." At the evening service, he will speak on "God's Expectation of Every Christian."

A picture sermon will be presented at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Sunday night, entitled "Christ becomes a Man."

Sabbath (Saturday) the Pastor speaks at the 11 o'clock service. The subject "Sudden changes in the world soon to bring about a better order for mankind" will be full of interesting revelations. The Sabbath school begins at 9:25 a. m., and is a growing institution for adults as well as for the youth.

At Zion Temple church, 1315

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from I John: "This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son."

One of the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon presents these passages about Jesus from Matthew: "Behold, there came a certain ruler and worshipped him, saying, My daughter is even now dead: but come and lay thy hand upon her and she shall live. And Jesus arose and followed him, and so did his disciples. . . And when Jesus came into the ruler's house, and saw the minstrels and the people making a noise, He said unto them Give place: for the maid is not dead, but sleepeth. And they laughed him to scorn. But when the people were put forth, he went in, and took her by the hand, and the maid arose."

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these statements from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is real and death is the illusion. A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality. . . . We must hold forever the consciousness of existence, and sooner or later, through Christ and Christian Science, we must master sin and death."

E. Vernon avenue, 9:30 a. m. is Sunday school time. Morning services at 11:00 a. m. Sermon, "Baptism of the Holy Spirit," by Bishop Butler. Guest soloist, Mrs. Leola Longress.

At 4 o'clock, 3rd Sunday Musical, presented by Mrs. Mabel Massingale and guest artists. Altar meditation and sermon at 8 p. m., subject, "Your Talents and how to use them."

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, will speak Sunday morning on: "The Extraordinary in Religion." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render special music. At 7:30 p. m., the subject will be "Soul Anchors."

Two fine services were held the past Sunday. The pastor's message on "First Things First" at 11:00 a. m. was well received. At 7:30 p. m., "The Right Road" was the subject of the message.

Baptist Ministers Hold Meet; New Prexy Presides

The Baptist Ministers' Union met in the Second Baptist Church last Tuesday morning with the newly elected president, Rev. F. L. Taylor, presiding. The attendance at this meeting was unusually large. Dr. T. T. Lovelace of East Chicago who was to have been the guest speaker at this service was not able to be present, therefore Rev. George A. Miller, Moderator of the Los Angeles Baptist Association, was presented by the program committee who spoke on the subject "Uselessness". It was a worth while message.

The president announced that he would present his message on activities for the ensuing year Tuesday, January 30, also on that date all officers elected to serve during this year will be installed. The installation exercises will be held, on invitation of the St. Paul Baptist Church, at that church. Dr. J. L. Caston, the former president will be the installing officer. Dr. A. C. Powell of New York will be the guest speaker next Tuesday.

G. W. Reed, Reporter

Ministers of 2 Cities Organize

Out of a "need of a closer cooperation in order to better serve the colored population of the district," ministers of Venice and Santa Monica formed a Ministers' Union this week. Representatives of the four Negro churches of the two Bay Cities formed the crux of the organization, meeting at Calvary Baptist church.

Rev. A. K. Quinn was elected president; Rev. W. P. Carter, vice president; Rev. W. F. Watkins, secretary; Rev W. M. Buck, treasurer.

The Union will meet each Wednesday before the third Sunday of each month.

San Francisco Man Lectures Here on Christian Science

"Health, abundance, and security are within the reach of every industrious man and woman," declared Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, in a lecture on Christian Science given last Sunday afternoon at First Church auditorium.

Mr. Ross, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, spoke here under the auspices of Christian Science Society (Colored). Referring to God as Life, and to man as an exhibit of divine Life, he said:

"Disease cannot be genuine. This is why sufferers are constantly in revolt against it. If disease were a reality people would have to accept it without protest, for realities cannot be evaded or overcome.

DISEASE NOT GENUINE

"Science insists that disease is in belief, in appearance, or in ignorance, rather than in reality. It belongs in the same category with the belief in the flatness of the earth. For certainly the earth appear flat. Occasionally to this day may be found a person who believes it flat. Obviously the flatness is in his thought, in his ignorance. Some day the simple fact will dawn upon him that the earth is round. Then the flatness will be cured.

"Some day the undeniable fact will dawn upon the supposedly sick man that Life is God. Then his sickness will be healed, because disease and mortality cannot be ascribed to Deity. If God is Life, then Life must be diseaseless, ageless, endless."

MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICE

"Human experience," he continued, "consists to a considerable degree in making choices and decisions. Christian Science acquaints the individual with the spiritual facts which enable him to judge and choose wisely and rightly.

A person makes a right choice, he gives himself a Science treatment when he embraces Life and renounces everything opposed to Life. When he recognizes that Life is irrepressible, unconquerable, incorruptible. When he realizes as best he can that this resistless Life is his, that it is in full and unrestricted operation right where his infirmity may seem to be. Which means that the infirmity is not there, is not his, is not in existence."

SPREAD OF SCIENCE

"Christian Science, discovered and founded by Mary Baker Eddy, has gone as widely abroad perhaps as the Sermon on the Mount", stated the speaker. "In other words it has permeated universal thought. There is hardly a person in western civilization who is not talking a different and better life, who is not living in a different and a better world because this great woman has lived and labored here."

SECOND AME PASTOR LEAVES FOR MONTANA

Rev. C. W. Smith, pastor of Second AME church, left Friday for Billings, Montana, where he was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Lulu B. McCabe, who is seriously ill.

DID YOU KNOW — Negroes were brought to New York as early as 1626. Numbering 11, they were five percent of the total non-Indian population.

Central Baptist Reopens in New Location Here

Central Baptist church, pastored by Rev. L. B. Brown, will re-open Sunday at a new location, 1028 E. Vernon avenue. Loss of the church building at 27th and Paloma streets two months ago, forced the group to hold services at 45th and Wadsworth streets with another congregation.

"We feel that we should continue in our incorp rate name," said the pastor in making the announcement.

"We all see how Christianity is facing a crisis today. With the assistance of our loyal friends, both white and colored, we feel that we must not give up."

Rev. Brown pointed out that Central has been in existence 20 years. 61-years old, the minister has been preaching 42 years.

A provisional budget for 1940 was issued by the minister.

Mrs. Burgeff New Head of Usher Board Union

Thirteenth Annual Program of the Usher Board Union of Southern California was held Sunday afternoon at Pilgrim Baptist church, Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. E. E. Franklin Past President Gertie R Lee installed the official staff of the Board and the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Beulah Mosely delivered the welcome address and Rev. Wade preached the sermon. Rev. F. L. Taylor, assistant pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, led the prayer and Mrs. Franklin read announcements.

A prize for attendance was awarded by Mrs. Maurice D. Smith to Mt. Zion church. Mrs. Ida Countee and the Union Usher Board choir furnished the music.

Elected officers are: Mrs. C. F. Burgell, president; E. Bibbs, first vice president; Mrs. Julia Watkins, second vice president; Mrs. Francis Brown, secretary; Mrs. Gray, treasurer.

Musical Society Program at Zion Temple

Music lovers are again invited to assemble and enjoy the inspired creations of great composers, presented by outstanding visiting and local artists on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21st, at 3:30 p. m., at 1315 E. Vernon ave.

Mrs. Mabel Massingale well-known lyric soprano is the Directress of this program, and plans to present a similar one on the 3rd Sunday of each ensuing month. Among the visiting artists who will perform will be Mrs. Josephine Cooper and Mrs. Nellie Wright, talented soloists hailing from Kansas City, and a guest artists from Philadelphia. An outstanding program is promised. Come out and enjoy it.

DID YOU KNOW—New York's first anti-slavery association was organized in 1785 with John Jay as president and Alexander Hamilton as secretary.

Ministers' Wives Council Holds 1st Meet of Year

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives council met Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the residence of the president, Mrs. Florence Harris, 1192 E. 43rd street. Mmes. Lucille Williams, Esther Isaacs, and Mary Pearl Wilson were co-hostesses.

For the first meeting of the year, newly elected officers assumed their responsibilties with Mrs. Harris presiding. 38 members attended despite the inclement weather.

Reports were heard on the Christmas Party, feting nearly 100 persons during the Holidays and voted a success in every way. Prayer was offered for sick members: Mrs. Hatti Hampton, Mrs. Annie Marshall and Rev. J. E. Pius, husband of Mrs. Pius.

Special guest was Mrs. Spotsville of Ottawa, Kans., guest of Mrs. Eujetta A. Ross. A very delectable repast was served by the co-hostesses. The meeting adjourned to meet next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Susan Prince, 384 N. Vernon avenue, Pasadena. Mmes. Dickerson, Carter, Downs, Banks and Coleman will be co-hostesses.

Rev. Powell Will Open Four-Day Baptist Meet

Opening next Wednesday, the second quarterly meeting of the Los Angeles District association will hold a four-day conference at Faithful Central Baptist church, corner East 40th place and Paloma street, Rev. A. C. Capers, pastor.

The theme of the convention is "My Position and Responsibility As A Baptist," Rev. G. Albert Miller, moderator, announced today.

Speaker for the Wednesday evening pre-convention night program will be nationally prominent Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., retired pastor of Abyssinia Baptist church of New York City, who is on a speaking tour of the coast.

L. A. Physician to Be SDA Speaker

Dr. Rudolph Rodriques, Los Angeles' physician, will be the guest speaker at the Sabbath (Saturday) service of the Sunset Avenue Church of Seventh-day Adventists, Sunset Avenue at Pepper Street, Pasadena.

Dr. Rodriques is a prominent churchman and a brilliant speaker. For the past year he has served as Race representative on the Executive committee of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventist, the largest in the world.

The new pastor, the Rev. Owen A. Troy, announced last week that the name of the church has been changed by vote of the church from Pasadena Second church to that of Sunset Avenue Church of S. D. A. The church has also entered into a campaign to raise a $500.00 Improvement Fund. The pastor is engaged in a reorganization program that seems destined to make the church one of the outstanding churches in Southern California.

Trio to Appear at Parks Memorial

Special feature at the evening service of Parks Memorial church, will be the "Silver Bell Trio," a group of young ladies who will render musical selections. The discussion will be presented by Dr. Isaacs after which the audience may ask any question on engage in a general discussion.

The public is invited. Service will last for 75 minutes only. On Tuesday evening, classes in Family, Social and Economic problems will meet. Advice will be freely given by experts.

Parks Memorial Church
1021 East 41st Place
REV. J. B. ISAACS, Pastor-Director

Preaching Service at 11 A. M.
Subject "What Things?"
Rev. J. B. Isaacs
School of Religion at 12:30 P.M.
Christian Living
Evening Service at 7:00 P.M.

All-Day Prayer Services at Phillips Temple

Tuesday will mark the completion of Phillips Temple CME church's second annual noon-day prayer services, inaugurated by the pastor, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves. Services will begin at 6:00 a. m. and will continue throughout the day. Such prominent ministers as Bishop Driver, Dr. S. M. Beane and Rev. J. W. Bircher and others will participate in this celebration, Numerous prayer bands will also take part.

Sunday services will be featured with a Contest of Months, when all persons born in the respective months will rally. Rev. Alexander evangelist, will be the guest preacher at the morning service. Rev. C. W. Gaithers, young minister of Second Baptist church, student at Chapman college, will deliver the evening message. All three choirs of Phillips Temple will sing at both the morning and evening services.

DID YOU KNOW—New York was the last of the Northern states, except New Jersey, to emancipate its slaves.

Allen Singers at St. Paul Sunday

The Gilbert Allen Singers cordially invite the public to hear them in concert next Sunday at 4 p. m. at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi. Mr. Allen and his singers have prepared a concert which they are sure you will enjoy. The choir consists of of boys and girls of High school and college ages, and are trying their best to be one of the top choirs in the world. They have sung over many radio stations and are pledge members of the Variety Guild. Don't forget the date, next Sunday, Jan. 21, at 4 p. m. Silver offering.

Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures
By Mary Baker Eddy
May be purchased at the Reading Room of
Christian Science Society (Colored)
1316 East 46th Street

Plastic Wood Novelties
Trays, Cigarette Boxes, Ash Trays 50c Up
Liberal Chapel Shop
2825 S. CENTRAL

MARTIN'S CHAPEL A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
So. Los Angeles — 11021 Wilmington
SERVICES—Sunday School 9:45 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.—Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights 7 p. m.
Sundays, at evenings, Preaching 7:30 p. m.
JOHN W. E. WRIGHT, Pastor

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

11:00 A. M.—SERMON.....Rev. Alexander
7:45 P. M.—SERMON.....Rev. C. F. Gaithers
Silver Bell Trio will sing at the morning worship.
We Specialize In Community Betterment

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

AT TRINITY WORSHIP

Sunday, Jan. 21st

DR. CASTON PREACHES

11:00 A. M.—"AFTER BAPTISM, WHAT?"

8:00 P. M.—"THE DOCTRINE OF THE CHURCH."



DR. CASTON

PRAYER BAND every night 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Sundays 9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

HEAR OUR GOSPEL CHORUS At The MORNING SERVICE. HEAR OUR SENIOR CHOIR At The EVENING SERVICE.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

Dr. Griffith preaches at both services Sunday January 21st.

11 A. M.—"A Divine Invitation"

7:30 P. M.—Installation of Officers
Essentials in Being a Good Church Officer.

Come to Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Come to BYPU at 6 P. M.



REV. ROSS

Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

Subj.: "The Bible In The Preacher's Program"

Afternoon—Gospel Message.

Subj.: "The Gifts of The Spirit."

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "The School of Silence"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Minister's Subject: "God's Expectation of Every Christian

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

10:15 to 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-In, KFOX

10:55 a. m., MORNING SERVICE
Sermon: "STANDING ON THE EDGE OF A VOLCANO"

5:30 p. m., CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT DEVOTIONALS

REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT BOTH SERVICES

COMING: IVAN HAROLD BROWNING, "Famous Tenor of Two Continents" in Recital, benefit of the Scholarship Fund, Thursday evening, February 8, 1940.

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS."

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Sub.: **"Prayer and How It Helps"**
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Entitled
"Christian Science: Its Challenge to the Wrong Thinking of the Ages"
To be deliverd by
PETER V. ROSS, C. S. B.
of San Francisco, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
The Lecture will be given under the auspices of
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
(Colored)
OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
IN FIRST CHURCH EDIFICE
1366 SOUTH ALVARADO STREET
Sunday afternoon, January 14, 1940 . . at 3:00 p. m.
DOORS OPEN AT 2:15 P. M.
Cards of Admission to those incapacitated or those who have never heard a Christian Science Lecture may be obtained by telephoning the Clerk of the Society, RE. 9170 or RI. 8585



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

- **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

- Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
- **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

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112th and Wilmington Ave.

Golden State Agents Place High in NNIA Collections



A. J. BLACKBURN, recently appointed Field Agent at Howard University.

James W. Parker, agent in District No. 1. Los Angeles, of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and Mrs. Willye W. Elder were counted among the outstanding agents of the country this week in the tabulation of collection returns by the national committee.

The announcement was made this week when reports from the participating companies of the National Negro Insurance Association were analyzed by the National Collection Month Committee headed by J. G. Ish of Chicago. Parker ranked second in the nation in the percentage of collections on ordinary insurance and Mrs. Elder ranked tenth in the amount of Accident and Health insurance premiums collected during the period. Mrs. Elder also led all Golden State Mutual agents in total collections for the period.

Twenty-six other Golden State agents qualified for certificates of merit in the Western Division of the contest by exceeding the minimum requirement in combined debit increase of $10.00.

BAKERSFIELD NAACP SHOWS NEW LIFE UNDER DICKERSON

BAKERSFIELD, (By G. A. Jackson) The Bakersfield branch of the NAACP has taken on new life since the election of its new and most efficient president, W. M. Dickerson. As a result of Mr. Dickerson's efforts, plus the cooperation of the other officers and members, 24 were added to the membership at the business meeting Monday.

Consisting of junior college and high school students, the new members constitute a Youth Group and have already planned an entertainment for Feb. 12.

Chairmen of the various Association committees were named: Mrs. Ann Collins of education; Mrs. P. L. Winters, membership; Mrs. Emma Drisdom, entertainment; Mrs. A. Boone, senior branch advisor; Mrs. Lillie Esters, junior branch advisor; G. A. Jackson, publicity.

Good Will Lodge No. 325 and Ne Plus Ultra Temple No. 522 held joint installation of officers last Wednesday evening at the Elks' Hall. After the regular opening of Lodge, the daughters were admitted. G. L. Howard, acting deputy G. E. R., installed the brothers. Deputy Clara B. Howard installed the daughters. Services were very impressive. Daughter Lois Small, state president of the Pacific Coast State association, proudly exhibited her P. D. R. jewel, specially made of pure gold, presented to her by both bands. Dinner followed the ceremonies.

Rev. Leon Nails, state and district missionary of Northern California Baptists and Rev. J. P. Columbus, state secretary, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Green. Rev. Columbus was guest speaker Sunday evening. Rev. Nails gave some helpful information on his work.

Mt. Zion church is planning to honor the pastor and his family at their second anniversary celebration, beginning Jan. 15-21. Mrs. L. G. Collins, superintendent of Mt. Zion Sunday school was presented with a waffle iron as a birthday present from the teachers.

L. A. WOMAN BACK AFTER VISITING KIN IN CALEXICO

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—Miss Lydia Mae White left for her home in Los Angeles Thursday after spending Christmas with her mother in Imperial and sister in Calexico.

Mrs. R. W. Bostick honored her daughter, Miss Geraldine Bostick at a birthday dinner Sunday afternoon. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White of Imperial; Mrs. A. McCloud, Mrs. Pearl Herron and Maurice Hall. The table was arranged Spanish style.

Mrs. L. Davis has as house guests Mrs. Bessie Berry and Miss Ida Bess Barton, her cousins from Taylor, Texas. Miss Barton is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Barton and Mrs. Berry is clerk in the American Woodmen lodge of her hometown. She plans to return to the Valley and organize a Woodman lodge.

A party was given Saturday night in honor of the two visitors. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield, Mmes. Cordella Baker, Pearl McKenely, W. M. Finney, Daisy Lucas, B. L. Gordon, Izora Yoakum, Helen Herron; Misses Viola Herron, Pearl Herron; Messrs. Jack Webster, Roy Lana, George Allen, A. M. Chism, Bishop Barnett and the hostesses, Mrs. L. Davis and Mrs. Myrtle Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blake are the proud parents of a six pound baby boy. . . A. T. Herron is well and back at work on his Rancho Grande

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Finney and daughter, Miss Joyce Finney, entertained with a dinner at the Herron's Rancho Grande. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson of El Centro and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Herron.

Ford-Built Cars Win Economy Run Laurels



Economy claims for Ford-built cars were substantiated in official A. A. A. results for the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy run. The Ford V-8 "85", Mercury 8 and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 each won trophies in its price class. The Ford averaged 24.92 actual miles per gallon, the Mercury 23.76 miles per gallon, and the Lincoln-Zephyr 19.90 miles per gallon.

Top: The Lincoln-Zephyr, first place winner in its class for the third consecutive year, catches a brief view of the towering rock walls of the Yosemite Valley. Top right: Driver H. M. Jones, left, and Clarence Boosenyer, Gilmore Oil Company vice-president, display the Lincoln-Zephyr's winning trophy. Inset: The Ford V-8 is checked out by A. A. A. representatives at the refueling station in Fresno. Bottom: The Mercury 8 crosses the finish line in Yosemite Valley under the checkered flag of A. C. Pillsbury, A. A. A. regional director, winning Class D.

Juvenile Delinquency High in Slums of United States

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—While the juvenile delinquency rate in the slums of America is two or three times as high as in the better housed neighborhoods, it was virtually zero in 1939 among the 40,000 children of 25,000 low-income families removed from substandard homes by the United States Housing Authority slum clearance and low rent housing program. Claim to this was made this week by the U. S. Housing Authority.

Declaring this record convincing proof that slum clearance pays dividends in human as well as economic values, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus pointed out that freedom from juvenile delinquency and crime in general, as well as from traffic mishaps has marked ne the 61 low-rent housing projects that have been tenanted in the USHA program.

These tenanted projects include 14 built with USHA aid by local housing authorities in 9 cities, which were opened for occupancy in 1939, and 47 low-rent housing projects in 34 cites built by the PWA Housing Division and now owned by the USHA. Most of the PWA-built projects were tenanted in 1937 and 1938, and for the most part are now operated by local Housing Authorities under lease from the USHA.

DID YOU KNOW—Complete emancipation of all New York slaves came in 1827. Three years later the census estimated the Negroes as 44,870 in New York State, 14,083 in the city.

Demo Rally at Fremont High Tomorrow Night

Liberal and New Deal Democrats will hold a mass rally at Fremont High school, 77th and San Pedro streets, Friday night at 8 o'clock sharp. Purpose of the meeting is to explain facts about the SRA and offer reasons why it should not be returned to the counties. Discussion will also concern the new Old Age Pension plan.

Chas. Beckman, chairman of the meeting, requested all persons on relief, delegates of organizations and property holders, to be present.

Speakers are Lieut.-Governor Ellis E. Patterson, Sam Houston Allen, director of SRA for Los Angeles county, and a group of assemblymen, Jack Tenney, 46th District; Wilber Gilbert, 54th district; Vernon Kilpatrick, 55th District; Augustus F. Hawkins, 62nd District; Fred Reeves, 68th District; Maurice Atkinson, 70th District, and Paul Peek, 71st District.

Announce Examinations for Social Work Fellowships

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—The National Urban League announces its Annual Competitive Examination for Fellowships in Social Work for Negro students. Applicants must be graduates of or candidates for graduation from accredited colleges. Successful candidates will receive tuition and monthly stipends valued together at approximately $1000 for the school year. At least two fellowships will be awarded.

Some of the schools to which Urban League Fellows have been assigned are the New York School of Social Work, the Atlanta School of Social Work, the Graduate School for Social Administration of the University of Chicago, Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pittsburgh.

Applicants must file intentions before March 15, 1904 on forms furnished by the National Urban League which may be secured by writing to Eugene Kinckle Jones, Executive Secretary, 1133 Broadway, Room 826, New York City, N. Y. The examination will be held in the early spring.

MONROVIA CHURCH SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

MONROVIA, Jan. 18.—Sunday School at Second Baptist church, Maple and Shamrock, opened with a large attendance. After devotions, classes assembled and for 35 minutes were taught the lesson by their teachers. Bro. J. F. Bagsby is superintendent.

At the morning service there was a large congregation which listened with great interest while the pastor brought a message from the subject "Seeing the Invisible". There were visitors from Los Angeles, New York and Atlantic City in the congregation. Rev. John Davis is pastor.

The BYPU assembled at 7 p. m. and there were a large number of young people present. After the lesson discussion period the pledge was repeated in concert, and the benediction by the pastor. Carmelee McNeal is president.

This being the Second Sunday night, the Evangelical chorus had charge of the program. The program was rendered to the satisfaction of all present with Mrs. Essie Miller as mistress of ceremonies.

At the morning hour our guest was the Rev. W. D. Condola, a native of the Belgian Congo, Central Africa. Rev. Condola will return on the Fifth Sunday in March.

He is working to get funds with which to return to his native land, where he can help his countrymen.

At Shiloh A. M. E. Zion church it was Quarterly meeting last Sunday. In the morning the Presiding Elder preached, Rev. J. B. Holmes. In the afternoon Rev. Langfort preached.

DID YOU KNOW—New York Negroes received education, thru religious training, as early as 1704.



MISS SADIE A. ELLIOTT, newly elected Dean of Women of Howard University.

RIVERSIDE CHURCH OBSERVES PRAYER WEEK

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—Allen Chapel AME church, Rev. W. R. Rutledge, pastor, has just come to the close of a wonderful week of prayer, observing National Prayer Week. Friday evening young eople assembled in the dining hall in a round-table discussion, answering questions that touched upon the subject of "Youth's place in the Church, Youth's Place in the Community, The Cooperation of Youth and Adult in both Church and Community." Refreshments were served as sponsored by Rev. F. H. Johnson. Rev. Cluth of Grace Methodist church gave a very timely sermonette.

● SICK LIST

Mrs. Wm. Thomas is suffering heart attacks again. Mrs. C. D. Robinson is yet confined to her bed with a severe cold. The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pruitt is yet in the hospital.

For the first time in many years, Mrs. W. G. Williams, 2470 10th street, had the pleasure of seeing a number of her friends. She was houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Martin, 1023 E. 45th street, L. A., enjoying the Annual Turkey Dinner with 11 other guests. While there she visited Mrs. Betty Bond, life-long friend of Daymon street; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lachpelle, 1103 S. Mott, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Stewart, 1028 E. Santa Barbara, Mrs. Maggie Glenn and daughter, Ida. Accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Mott and Mrs. E. P. Boyd, they viewed the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, also visiting another old friend and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mables (Lucy Bacon), returning home in company with Mrs. E. P. Boyd.

DID YOU KNOW One of the Wall street's earliest businesses was a [illegible]rt established in 1709 at its foot.

Local NAACP Lauds Murphy Appointment

The Los Angeles Branch N. A. A. C. P. through its Executive Committee, this week expressed enthusiastic praise for Attorney General Frank Murphy's appointment to the Supreme Court Bench. Although the Committee had urged the President to appoint a qualified colored citizen, it viewed the naming of Murphy as an excellent choice.

"Judge-elect Murphy has been a long time friend of the N. A. A. C. P. and a champion of the causes for which it fights. He achieved national recognition through the masterful manner in which he presided at the famous Sweet Trial in Detroit," a spokesman for the Association said.

Senators Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey have urged to vote for confirmation of the appointment. A letter was written to Murphy, by the Branch, over the signature of Baxter Scruggs, chairman of the legal and political division.

3 Lakes Open for Daily Fishing

Lake Hodges will be open for fishing every day during 1940, according to the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This makes the third lake in San Diego County to be open the year around. Morena Lake and Lake Henshaw also permit fishing every day. Good reports have been coming in from these lakes, the catches consisting largely of bluegill, crappie, perch and some bass.

JEFFERSON P-TA WILL MEET TODAY

The Jefferson High school P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting today (Thursday) at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

The Founder's Day program will be furnished by Mrs. Larsen's class in Family Relationship.

The paper drive for the P.-T.A. is now in progress. Mrs. L. Beavers is president, Mrs. V. Stevens, secretary.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A CHAMPION in SAFETY, MILEAGE and VALUE!

The New Firestone CHAMPION

2-DAY FREE TRIAL

★ Prove to yourself that Gum-Grip tread and Safety-Lock cord body make Firestone Champions the safest tires ever built! Try them out under your own conditions for two days. If they don't surpass every expectation for tire safety, your money will be cheerfully refunded! Remember, every race of national consequence in 1939 was won on Firestone Champion Tires. Follow the lead of champion drivers...equip your car with Firestone Champion Tires TODAY!

As low as 62¢ a week



Firestone STANDARD TIRES SIZE 6.00-16 $7.84 with your old tire



The value sensation of the tire industry! Famous Gum-Dipped Firestone Standards now priced amazingly low. Come in... Trade-in your old tires at Today's Bargain Prices!

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40/4.50-21	$ 7.70	$5.78	$1.92
4.75/5.00-19	7.85	5.89	1.96
5.25/5.50-17	9.60	7.20	2.40
5.25/5.50-18	9.15	6.86	2.29
5.25/5.50-19	10.95	8.21	2.74
6.00-16	10.45	7.84	2.61
6.25/6.50-16	12.70	9.53	3.17

Prices shown include your old tires

MURDER!

Woman Just Killed!!

BY BRUTE DRIVING A CAR WITH SLICK, WORN-OUT TIRES.....

Don't Let This Happen To YOU!

Replace your old, worn tires with NEW Firestones Today.

We call anywhere in the city to repair tires

EASY CREDIT..... No Red Tape at the

Central Avenue Tire and Super Service Station

4000 S. Central Avenue Call ADams 12917

[at Santa Barbara and Central]

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

ARDEN'S **MILK** 7¢ qt.

Grape Nuts 2¢ ea 3 for 25¢

Formay Shortening 1 lb. can 3 for 43¢

Quaker Oats Large pkg. 18c

Mason Shoe Peg **CORN** No. 2 can 4 for 25¢ A Close Out

LOBE A-1 40-oz. pkg. **PANCAKE FLOUR** 15½¢

FLOUR Red Rose 24½ lb sack 59¢

Sweetheart Toilet **SOAP** .. 2 bars 11c

Lux or Lifebuoy SOAP 2 bars 11c

RIPPLED **WHEAT** ..... 2 pkgs 15¢

MARIPOSA **TOMATOES** .. 2 No. 2½ cans 15c

KORN KIX or WHEATIES ..... 2 pkgs 21c

NEW DAY 8-oz. cans **Tomato Sauce** .. 4 for 10c

MALIBU WHOLE—No. 2½ can **PEACHES** ..... 3 for
MARIN—Lge. Cans **PEAS** ..... 4 for
MASON—No. 2 Can **Str'gless Beans** 4 for
ROBINSON'S—No. 2 Can **SUGAR CORN** 4 for
COMET BARTLETT—No. 2½ **PEARS** ..... **25¢**

PETER PAN **PINK SALMON** No. 1 tall can 12¢

UTAH SOUR **Pitted Cherries** 2 No. 2 cans 19¢

SANITARY **NAPKINS** ..... 2 pkgs 25¢

HOME STYLE—50-oz. cans **Pork & Beans** . 2 for 25c

Masterpiece Diced Carrots No. 2 Cans ..... 2 for 9¢

SANCO **HOMINY** ..... 2 No. 2½ cans 9¢

VAL VITA **Irish Potatoes** No. 1 tall can 2 for 9c

REMARKABLE SLICED **PEACHES** ..... No. 2½ cans 10¢

VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans** . 2 No. 2½ cans 23¢

Fancy Nut MARGERINE Per pound 10c

RAPIN-WAX **Wax Paper** 40 ft. roll 6c 100 ft. roll 16¢

SHINOLA **SHOE POLISH** PASTE 7c LIQUID 10c

MARCO **Dog Food** .. No. 1 tall can 2 for 11¢

SNOWFLAKE **Crackers** Sodas or Grahams — 1-lb box 14c 2-lb box 26c

Eggs Large Fresh Extras ..... 22c doz.

BOYDEN'S **Wildwood Honey** 5-lb can ..... 33¢

California Breakfast GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. jar ..... 16¢

DEL MAIZ **Niblet Corn** 12-oz. cans ..... 3 for 28¢

VAL VITA SOUPS TOMATO PEA BEAN No. 1 tall can 2 for 9¢

CAMAY **Toilet Soap** ... 2 bars 11¢

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar ..... 19¢

MARIPOSA **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2 can ..... 5¢

OXYDOL Large pkg. ..... 19½c Giant pkg. ..... 54¢

PHILLIP'S — 10½-oz. cans **SOUPS** Tomato, Bean, Vegetable 5c

La Pina FLOUR 98-lb. sack $2.54

PEDIGREE **DOG FOOD** No. 1 tall cans ..... 6 for 23¢

Eastern Tendered **HAMS** 21¢ lb

BEEF **TRIPE** ... 7½¢ lb

Pure LARD 3 lbs. 20c

FRESH **Hog Heads** Per pound ..... 4¢

Fresh Meaty **SPARE RIBS** 16¢ lb

BOILING **BEEF** ... 10¢ lb

Country SAUSAGE 10¢ lb

Fresh Dressed **HENS** ... 19½¢ lb

Fresh Sliced **LIVER** 9½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **CHITTERLINGS** 16 lbs. $1.00

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Sirloin or Rib Steaks** .... 16½¢ lb

FANC YYOUNG BEEF **ROUND or T-BONE** ..... 21½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** ..... 12½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** ..... 12½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **LAMB SHOULDER** . 9½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF ROAST **ROUND BONE or RUMP** 16½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **POT ROASTS** ..... 12½¢ lb

EASTERN WHOLE **PORK SHOULDER** 13¢ lb

Eastern Grain Fed LOIN **PORK CHOPS** ..... 17½¢ lb

EASTERN GRAIN FED Whole or Half **PORK LEGS** ..... 17½¢ lb

EASTERN SHANKLESS **PICNIC HAMS** ..... 17½¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **BACON SQUARES** ..... 9½¢ lb

Eastern Smoked HAM **HOCKS** ..... 12½¢ lb

Eastern **Sliced BACON** 15¢ lb

JUMBO NORTHERN **OYSTERS** Per pint ..... 25¢

Fresh **Pig Tails or Neck Bones** 5¢ lb

Fresh **Hamburg'r** 10¢ lb

Fresh Dressed **Frying RABBITS** 26½¢ lb

Fresh Leaf **LARD** ..... 6¢ lb

FRESH **Barracuda** 10¢ lb

Fresh **OX TAILS** 8½¢ lb

Fresh Sliced **Beef LIVER** 17½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

MAYONNAISE .... qts. 25c
Chow Mein Noodles Free ..... 15¢ pt.
LOAF CHEESE ..... 23¢ lb
Pim. Cheese Spread .. 12½ lb
DILL PICKLES ... 6 for 5c
Smoked Liv. Sausage 23¢ lb
POTATO SALAD .... 10½ lb
MACARONI SALAD . 6¢ pt.
SWEET RELISH ..... 10½ lb
COLE SLAW ..... 8¢ pt.
Baked Pork & Beans .. 6½ lb
Imported Mackerel .. 29½ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Large Solid Heads **LETTUCE** 2 for 5¢

Large Fancy White WINTER PERMAIN **APPLES** 4 lbs. 10¢

Fancy Green **SUGAR PEAS** 4 lbs. 10¢

Large Fancy **Navel Oranges** 8¢ doz.

Fancy Canadian JONATHAN **APPLES** 3 lbs. 14c

Fancy Florida Kentucky Wonder **STRING BEANS** 2 lbs. 22c

Very Fancy MEXICAN **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. 15¢

Fancy U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russet **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 19¢

Fancy Russet **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 13¢

Extra Special FANCY BOSC **Sugar Pears** 5 lbs. 10c

Fancy Burbank **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 13¢

Large Sweet **Tangerines** 3 lbs. 10¢

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4 Year Old - 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** Pennsylvania Whiskey full pint 65c

4 Year Old Blended **GOLDEN WEDDING** Bourbon Whiskey Full pint 99c

3 Year Old - 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** Kentucky Whiskey squat quart $1.49

80 Proof Distilled **SILVER RIPPLE** DRY GIN Full pint 49c

18 Months Old **CHALLENGE** WHISKEY Full quart 96¢

Doubouchette **RUM-O-KOLA** 4-5 pint, 69c — Fifth gallon $1.35

4 Year Old Bonded **GLEN NELSON** Bourbon Whiskey Full pint 73¢

4½ Year Old Hiram Walker Bourbon **MONOGRAM** Full pint $1.00

4 Year Old 90 Proof **BANKERS SPECIAL** Kentucky Whiskey Full quart $1.39

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

4075 So. Central Avenue

VOL. 60 — NO. 40 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

BUSINESS GAINS

Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the National Negro Business League, in an article for the Associated Negro Press, says:

"Let us pause to review the record of 1939 and count the gains made in our economic life. According to surveys made in many sections of the country by officers and members of the National Negro Business League, practically every phase of our economic life has registered some gains.

"Many hotels conducted by our people have made improvements; restaurants are generally cleaner and are giving better service. More small businesses are being promoted by Negroes, more sales are reported by our stores, greater circulations by our newspapers, splendid increases by our insurance companies, more employment for Negroes in industry and more recognition of Negroes in organized labor.

"I am also happy to report that during 1939, more local Negro business leagues, chambers of commerce and other such trade groups have organized than in any other similar period in the national league's history. Such a record reflects a steadily increasing interest in our economic problems.

"The year 1940 offers the greatest opportunity for progress and improvement in our economic status than any time in our brief history of 76 years, since emancipation.

"As soon as the leaders and masses of our people are convinced that we must look more to ourselves, depend more upon our own thinking, conserve our resources and spend our dollars where they will bring the greatest results, we will start in the right direction towards solving many of our problems. We must be thoroughly sold on the idea that our economic freedom lies for the most part in our own hands. Living beyond our means, spending our money before it is earned and "aping" the follies and living standards of those who hold the wealth of the country in their hands, have been some of the impediments to the steady advancement of our people. There can be no political freedom, there will be no social freedom, until we have broken the chains of economic slavery, that have held us down since physical emancipation.

"The educational philosophy of Booker T. Washington, founder of the National Negro Business League, still blesses and inspires a world sadly in need of his teaching, that men should prepare themselves to work well in whatever may be their vocation. We should, therefore, consolidate our economic gains made in 1939, and grimly resolve that during 1940 we will make the greatest progress in our history.

"Far removed as we are from the terrible conflict in the Old World, every effort should be made to take advantage of the privilege and freedom offered by the constitution of the United States and help to make it a living and workable instrument for black as well as white.

"We invite our ministers, our professional leaders and men and women in all walks of life, to join hands with the business leaders, to achieve the objective of the National Negro Business League, which is 'to promote the commercial and financial development of the Negro'."

Healthy words, these!

GABBY BITS:

The late Charles Upton was always alive to the things about him. We remember him best at a party during the summer for Jack Blackburn, the one-time great fighter and now the capable trainer of heavyweight champion Joe Louis. Upton was a happy man that night as he talked about the mitt game . . . Norman B. Houston, son of the insurance exec, becomes the second Negro admitted to the Knights of Polytecnic High. Prerequisites for admittance into the exclusive body are scholarship and service. Among Norman B.'s accomplishments are a two-year letterman in football (he's a center), treasurer of Boys Self-Government (he'll be vice prexy after the 18th), member of camera club. A junior at Poly, Houston wants to be an actuary. "Son of Ingagi", latest Hollywood Productions' film, will surprise Negro theatre audiences. Its something entirely different from the usual run of all-Negro cast pictures.

Standard Oil Gift Goes to Triplets

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—$750.00, not to be withdrawn until Jan. 1, 1941, was deposited in a local bank last week by the Standard Oil company for the triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cottle of this city, born on New Year's Day.

The Cottle infants, 14th, 15th and 16th children born to their parents, "hit the jackpot" set up by the Standard Oil company for babies born on New Year's. A prize of $5.00 for each single baby, $100.00 for twins, $750.00 for triplets, $1,000 for quadruplets and $5,000 for quintuplets is offered by the company.



MR. AND MRS. SPENCER T. CAVE of Parkville, Mo., standing in Alumni Hall on the Park college campus Sunday afternoon, January 7, the day before their golden wedding anniversary when the college honored them with a testimonial program. Mr. Cave was paid tributes by students and faculty members for the 65 years of continuous service he has given Park college, a white institution. Mr. Cave is holding a bouquet of red roses presented her by Mrs. William Lindsay Young, wife of the president of Park College. Mr. Cave is holding a box full of correspondence he and Mrs. Cave received on the occasion from hundreds of Park College graduates scattered throughout the country.

Jordan Hi P-TA Meet Success Despite Weather

Jordan High school's P-TA most recent meeting was quite successful despite the inclement weather. Outstanding highlight of the program was the panel on "How Can Democracy Benefit my Home?" brought by Mrs. Rider, program chairman. Mrs. Jellison, principal of the 92nd Street school, defined Democracy. B-12 student, Ophelia Westly and John Burghart, supervised by Mrs. Salisch, explained how Democracy worked in their individual homes. Mrs. Margaret Lyons, wife of the 102nd Street Playground director, explained how Democracy worked in the home, as a parent. Principal Brown summed up the panel by saying the practice of the "Golden Rule" was the first and paramount objective of every American citizen. Mrs. Faustina Johnson spoke on the practice of Democracy in the P-TA.

February 16 has been set aside as "Tree Planting" day by the District, to be held at South Gate High school at 10:00 a. m. All are invited to attend.

Friday night wrote another page in history for Jordan High. The class of W'40 held its annual Prom. The hall was beautifully decorated and the atmosphere was similar to that of the Cocoanut Grove. The P-TA committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Daisy Scott, publicity chairman, Mrs. Mendoza and Mrs. Spurlock presented to each girl graduate present a beautiful gardenia corsage and to every boy a carnation boutonniere.

Don't forget the magazine luncheon, enchiladas and tacos, Jan. 25 at the school cafeteria, 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Irma Mackey, magazine chairman, is in charge. Reservations may be phoned to the school, LA-2188 or to Mrs. Mackey directly, LA-6446.

January 23, at the school, 2:30 p. m., will be executive board meeting. All officers take notice.



Edward J. Cusack, Executive Secretary of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, New York City, breaking ground for the erection of the infantile paralysis centre at Tuskegee Institute. Others shown in the picture, reading from left to right, are Dr. J. A. Kenney, Medical Director and Dr. F. D. Patterson, President, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. A. W. Dumas, Sr., President National Negro Medical Association, Natchez, Miss., and Dr. John W. Chenault, Director of Orthopedics, who will have charge of the centre, Tuskegee Institute.

Work will start on the $161,350 structure immediately and students in the Mechanical Department of the Institute will be largely employed in the construction.

Murphy to 'Fight' Racism, But Won't Touch Coughlin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (By CNA)—Attorney General Frank Murphy told his press conference that he will launch a drive against racial and religious intolerance—and at the same time promised vigorously not to touch America's No. 1 anti-Semite and fascist race hatred peddler.

Murphy spoke for several minutes about his firm devotion to the principles of religious liberty.

The attorney general announced that the special grand jury which convened here on Jan. 2 to hear charges against so-called "foreign agents", would also deal with anti-Semitic organizations.

"In connection with anti-Semitic activities, are you going to investigate Father Coughlin?" a reporter asked.

Murphy stopped and began cross-examining the questioner. He wanted to know where the reporter had read charges that Coughlin is anti-Semitic. Finally, he declared:

"No complaint of any kind has ever been placed in this department against Father Coughlin."

Carver Fellowship Club Program Sunday

To celebratt five years of progressive activities in the community, The George Carver Fellowship Club, under the guidance of Joffre Roberts, recently re-elected president, is presenting to the public, Sunday, January 21, 7:30 p. m. at the Avalon Christian Church, 43rd and Avalon Blvd., an Inter-racial symposium on the topic, "Solutions to Youth's Problems in a Democratic Community."

Les Van Tatenhoe, graduate of Harvard Law School, represents the Caucasian race, Crispus Wright, graduate of U. S. C. and young attorney at law will represent the Negro, John Kikuchi, student of the Los Angeles City College will represent the Japanese, and Dan Sinsburg, will represent the Jew. There will be selected musical numbers which will include the talent of Misses Charlotte Soares, Tressie Gardenshire, Minerva Clark, Annabelle Gravenburg, and others. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to come.

USHA Issues Loan Notes for Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—The United States Housing Authority today announced a second issue, amounting to $35,501,000, of six-months-maturity Temporary Loan Notes to finance construction of public low-rent slum-clearance housing projects, will be offered for public sale by 10 local housing authorities. Bids will be opened by the local authorities on Jan. 24.

The initial issue of $50,000,000, offered to private investors on Nov. 8 last, was snapped up at rates of interest averaging slightly less than six-tenths of 1 per cent. This was an interest rate of about one-fifth of what the USHA, under the law, must charge for its loans to local authorities.

Los Angeles, Calif. housing authorities will participate in the offering to be made this month with $1,020.000.

Oakland Man Elected to Engineers Society

OAKLAND, Jan. 18.—Joseph T. Gier, son of Mrs Alice Gier of this city, a recent graduate of the engineering college of the University of California, was recently elected to Sigma Xi, national technical engineering society, because of outstanding achievements in that field.

Gier was honored because of outstanding research in the field of radiation and illumination and his contribution to the development of a radiometer, for measuring radiant energy, the only one of its type in the country.

Young Gier is on the staff of the testing agency for the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Library Book Notes

(Courtesy Vernon Branch Public Library)

Many books of interest are on this week's list of recent additions to the Vernon Branch Library collection. Among them Marie Sandoz's new novel "Capital City" is sure to be widely read and enjoyed. Miss Sandoz is well known for her stories of pioneer life in Nebraska—first in a biography, "Old Jules" and later in a novel "Slogum House." The story of "Capital City" is told by Hamm Rufe, grandson of a founding father, who has turned against the community in which he was once a power. Rufe lives in Shacktown, an object of suspicion because of his managership of the hated Co-op and because of his criticism of his own class. Through his eyes we see the scandal, the political intrigue, hatred and the curbing of individual freedom which threatened to kill the pioneer spirit in our Midwest. The Capital City is rumored to be Lincoln, Nebraska.

An extremely unusual story is "The March of the Hundred," by Manuel Komroff, a strange and gentle tale in allegorical form, based on the march of Xenophon's ten-thousand. It is fantasy and irony rolled into the same package, this story of a man and his circle of friends marching toward a peace they cannot find, a security that is non-existent. The author says that he has here attempted to do for the 20 years of peace what "All Quiet on the Western Front" did for the war years—he has "painted the picture of a generation which survived war only to be shattered by the chaos of peace." Do not be surprised to find yourself one of the hundred.

NEGRO LABOR

Some very good reading as well as valuable material is to be found in "The Negro Labor Unionist of New York" by Chas. Franklin. The author was a member of the Mayor's Committee which undertook a study of the causes of the Harlem Riot of March 19, 1935, one of the phases which dealt with the problems of Negro employment. The book gives a history of the labor union movement among Negroes in New York City and follows it with a study of the Negro in the NRA and post-NRA situations.

Joseph Widney's book on "The Three Americas" is a very interesting study of the racial factors in the New World. It takes up the Scots, the Negroes and the early French and Spanish explorers. There are chapters on the probable fate of the earlier races inhabitating the continent, such as the Mayas in Central America, and the Toltecs and Aztecs.

Herculte Poirot appears again in Agatha Christie's new mystery, "Death on the Nile" and solves a baffler with his usual neatness and dispatch.

Ascot School 6th Graders to 'Adopt' Baby

Sixth grade girls of the Ascot school are going in for community uplift in a "big way".

During the holiday season the girls gave baskets of food to the needy, and in appreciation for the service rendered the public and for the large amount of health work done for women and children by the Temple Health institute, the group presented to the mother's department of the Temple Health institute of Central avenue, a full layette.

They plan to "adopt" the baby selected to receive the layette by the Current Health Problem's committee of the Community Health association. The girls further plan to follow the baby selected and each year to do what they can to help meets its needs.

Bad Publicity Hurts Harlem

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Publicity in the daily papers has given Harlem such a bad name that internes are afraid to go into the section on errands of mercy, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia said in a meeting here last week. A policeman on each ambulance was suggested, but turned down by the mayor.

McKinley Jr. Hi P-TA Slates Tea

The Welfare and Health committees of McKinley Jr. High P-TA, under chairmen Mrs. Hall and Miss Wigman, will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Mary Troy 1438 E. 57th Street, Friday, Jan 26, from 2 to 5.

Since nutrition has been chosen as the problem for the health committee to work on, this tea will be in the interests of the free lunch and milk fund.

Mrs. Jessie Terry, member of the Los Angeles Housing Authority, will speak on the progress being made to get modern, low-rent homes in place of slum-dwellings for people of low income.

All P-TA members and friends of the school are invited.



SPENCER CAVE snapped by the cameraman on a warmer more springlike day than the January day on which he was honored at Park College last Sunday. He was "caught" here as he went about his gardening duties on the Park campus. Mr. Cave says that he will never stop working for Park. "I am on sort of a pension now," he says, "but I will always be at Park." Mr. Cave, now 77, has worked continuously at Park since the day the college was established sixty-five years ago.

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$ 50	9.07	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	6.41	5.39
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300	53.98	28.81	18.80	16.31
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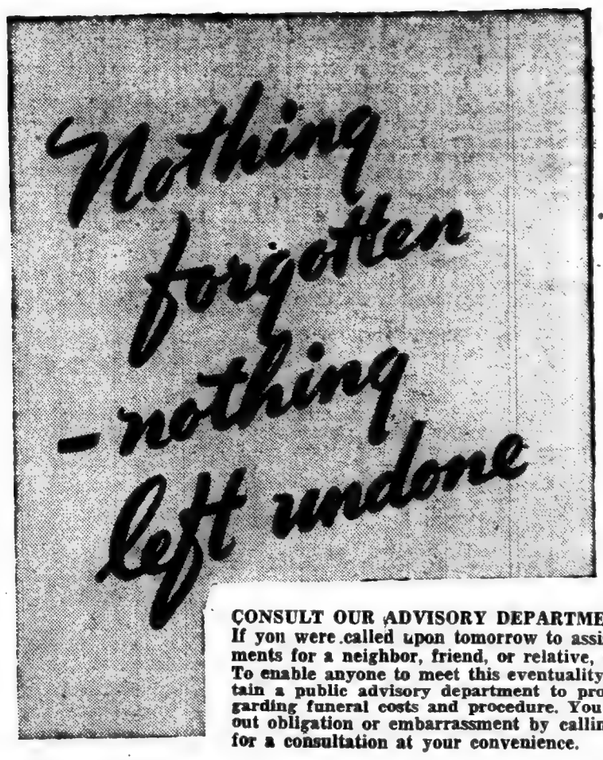
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If you were called upon tomorrow to assist in making funeral arrangements for a neighbor, friend, or relative, would you know what to do? To enable anyone to meet this eventuality wisely and calmly, we maintain a public advisory department to provide advance information regarding funeral costs and procedure. You may obtain these facts without obligation or embarrassment by calling ADams 5188 and arranging for a consultation at your convenience.

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PHONE — ADAMS 5188

NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

MAY NOT BE NEWS . . . . YOU . . . .

ut . . . 'twas sepian Joe Gar- who penned the hit tune, The Mood. Edgar Hayes in- duced it, Glenn Miller swung o fame and made it a house- phrase. And made it pay. I'm wondering how much made from it . . .

est thing Fats Waller has ed in a moon or ten, is his icking, Your Feet's Too Big Makes for hilarious listenin' And Earl Hines is surely re- ning his dimmed lustre as a tenable" band. His recent wax, Z, pushes him up a good dozen ches or so . . .

s if Central Avenue extras e overworking these lean s, one of the major studios is g to the expense of import- half a hundred Congo natives a forthcoming film. Now's the e for organized film labor in end of town to yell. But loud-

We've become pro-Butterfly Queen! Given the chance, her racterizations could be en- nting. We've just discovered 'twas she who did that scene he Women when Joan Craw- was getting up a supper y, etc. She began her dra- ic career by reciting poetry he Florida public schools and ylon, L. I. She almost be- e a nurse but B'way impres- o George Abbott offered her rt in the late lamented Brown ar in which she won many usiastic compliments. She appeared in Brother Rat, t A Life, then came out here do Prissy. Which is surely r-made for her talent. She ly talks that way. But I can't any credulity in the rumor she was a laundress in Har-

other words . . . Butterfly I think you're swell, honey . . prattling on the other issue ut Tallulah Bankhead, we looked mention of the fine ormances in her Little Foxes by Abbie Mitchell and John riott . . . Rumor has it that will film the hit. I wonder liss Mitchell and Mr. Marri- (recent father of twins) will e out for their roles. If the her does her role on the lot, speet it'll be a long baffling on of Mammy roles in pic- s. Led by Hattie McDaniels, ourse. Food for thought!

idden Thought . . . Why no eys on Central? Certainly a -bang investment . . . or am rong?

awrence R) man, the othie bartender just up the o a piece, is a dead-ringer Dr. Ernie Adams, Jr., of In- a. Ernie, too, can mix up uickie and once at one of ktop's parties in the Mont- te in Paris, 'twas Ernie who ped in and dispensed when one but TWO of the regular ender became ill. What's e, Rickman, here, even talks walks like Ernie . . . . un- y .

you have five handy, this will put ten on it that the m Dealer (KNX Mon. 5:15) one other than movie actor ert Marshall . . . .

iumph for Psychology: The rseful sounding My Last dbye will unerringly coax els out've sentimental and -sick birds, once they get nd two or three small ones bar. Good business, and ds to make a nice pile, bro-

e can't get enough of . . . man Hawkins! Hooray for

e can't get enough . . . rhum- usic at the dances!

e can't get enough . . . time pend looking and listening to enchanting waterfall at the grotto in Griffith Park

e can't get enough of . . . ordian Ernest Anderson's tiful speaking voice. Why n't he do some radio work? reads verse as it should be. be terrific on one of those hour programs with soft ic.

ink spots to our with and

EW YORK, Jan. 18—The- Ink Spots, rhythmic best rs of Decca records, will tour a band, it was announced y. Name of the band which feature the boys was not ounced.

he four youths who won e with their rendition of "I idn't Care," were interview- Sunday afternoon over the ous "Hobby Lobby" program. a humorous style, the boys how they "jived' their way porters in the Paramount tre here in New York, to ured attractions at the same tre.

fter the show, the singers ex- ned, they got together, back e and danced and sang while king. One night, they made bold as to perform to the ty seats from the stage! ttracted by the general mig- n of the other theatre help he direction of the theatre itorium, the manager of the came out, watched the perform and rehired them. name the boys are: Ivory son, Billy Kenny, Orville es and Charles Fuqua. Wal- Winchell, Broadway column- called them "the warmest ensers of torrid syncopation town."

hite, band to move o apollo theatre

EW YORK, Jan. 18—Billed as llywood Heat Wave", Les and his orchestra, now play- at the Golden Gate ballroom, move into Harlem's Apollo tre the week of Jan. 26.

stage-screen-radio



HEART OF NEWSPAPER—Executives of Astna Films, in company with editor-publisher C. A. Bass (second from right), watch J. Cullen Fentress at the Model 14 linotype machine. Arthur Dreifuss, producer (right) and other executives, made a tour of the EAGLE plant and offices in preparation for a coming newspaper film.

eddie anderson, 'rochester' of stage, radio, screen fame, really wants to be aviator

From chorus in an all Negro revue to tops among Negro screen and radio performers.

That's the story in a nutshell of the career of one Eddie Anderson, better known to millions of radio fans as Jack Benny's man, "Rochester", now appearing in "Buck Benny Rides Again", his second film with Benny.

Anderson was born in Oakland on Sept. 18, 1905. He attended grammar schools in both Oakland and San Francisco, and completed his education with two years in high school in San Mateo.

In 1919, he did his first show, a song and dance act in a revue featuring Edith Sterling, but his initial professional appearance was in a musical comedy called "Struttin Along," which featured Mamie Smith, forerunner of all colored blues singers. Anderson was a chorus boy and general utility man.

With his elder brother, Cornie, he then appeared in a Los Angeles vaudeville act with the "Strut" Mitchell Troupe, and followed this by forming the "Three Black Aces," a trio which teamed him with Cornie and one "Flying' Ford. They played 14 weeks at the Plantation in 1923, and then went on tour in the same company with the California Collegians, a dance band which numbered among its musicians a saxophonist named Fred MacMurray.



EDDIE ANDERSON

BROKE IN OMAHA

Anderson received his first real break in 1925, when the company he was with went broke in Omaha. Eddie got a temporary sopt ha. Eddie got a temporary spot World Theater, and his reception there gained for him a Pantages Circuit contract for the rest of the season.

Returning to Los Angeles in 1926, Eddie did a Fanchon and Marco tour of the coast, and then signed as a regular on the Keith-Orpheum Circuit, which spot lasted 35 weeks. It was about this time that he began to inject a few comedy routines into his song and dance act.

After a brief appearance at the Apex Night Club on Central Avenue in Los Angeles, Anderson went into Sebastians Cotton Club, where he appeared for two and one-half years with only one night's vacation.

Anderson's start in motion pictures was a dance number in Mervyn Leroy's first feature, "No Place to Go," which starred Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor. His first film speaking part was as Lowell Sherman's valet in "What Price Hollywood," with Constance Bennett.

After playing similar bits for several years, Eddie finally got a break in "Green Pastures," in which he undertook successfully the difficult role of Noah. He has appeared in numerous features since then, among them Bobby Breen's "Old Country Doctor" and "You Cant Take It With You," which won him real fan and critic acclaim. His part in "Buck Benny Rides Again," which stars Jack Benny, is his biggest to date, and offers him a chance to display his varied talents.

His first appearance on the Jack Benny radio program took place on Easter Sunday, 1937. Benny, looking for a Negro to play a porter on his program, tried Anderson out and, after the initial broadcast, proceeded to write him into a permanent place on the program.

Eddie lives a comparatively quiet life in his Hollywood home. His greatest extravagance is a valet, who attends him on the set. He is married.

"Rochester's" musical likes and dislikes seem a bit incongruous since he favors the classical compositions, such as rhapsodies and overtures, above the time-honored Negro swing or jazz music.

His favorite form of recreation is horse-racing, and he keeps a stable of four or five horses which race with fair success on Pacific Coast tracks. Other means of relaxation are golf and horseback riding, in both of which he actively participates. He loves automobile and motorcycle racing and seldom misses an opportunity to attend either event.

His one great ambition is to cause to be established a Negro flying corps in the United States Army. He actively advocates a training school for Negro aviators, and believes that a measure to this effect, passed by Congress, would cement patriotism among American Negroes.

Anderson has himself taken a flying course, and is consciously trying to obtain his private license. This, he feels, would give him enough prestige to seriously press his views on Negro aviation.

film execs visit Eagle plant

Arthur Dreifuss, driector and co-producer with Bert Goldberg & Port, Inc., of "Mystery in Swing", an all-colored cast picture, based on the life of a star reporter and showing what an important part the Negro press plays in the everyday life of its people, paid a visit to the California Eagle this week along with members of the technical staff of his company, to learn first-hand just what goes on behind the scenes in a newspaper office.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, owner and dpublisher of the Eagle, gave the members of Dreifuss' party an inspiring talk on the type of picture the Negro would like to see. In her talk, Mrs. Bass pointed out that the Negro will neither condone nor support gangster films.

count basie on apollo stage

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (C)—Count Basie, swing pianist and leader of one of the country's most popular bands headlined the revue at Harlem's 125th Street Apollo Theatre last week.

Helen Humes, Jimmie Rushing, vocalists with the band; Taps Miller, dancer and author of many hit tunes including "Hold Tight," and "Wham" Jackie Mabley, comedian, Julie Hunter, singer and the lovely Apollo dancing girls, were the supporting cast.

CLEANING SPECIAL . . .

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The famous INK SPOTS, (above), will tour with a band, New York sources reported today. (see story).

theatrical editor writes history of Negro in motion pictures for trade magazine

Ed. Note—This is a reprint of an article that appeared in the January issue of International Photographers Magazine (a white publication) and was written by James Asendio, Theatrical Editor of the California Eagle.

BY JAMES ASENDIO

Twenty years ago, Oscar Micheaux started producing Negro pictures in the East. These pictures have served their purpose, but could hardly be said to have kept pace with the progress of the industry. There have also been several other efforts to produce Negro pictures, but never on the same scale and with a definite trend toward quality as is now the case in Hollywood.

In 1915, a Negro boy, just out of school, had his first experience traveling through the middle west and the Mississippi Valley as a baritone singer in a quartette. This was George Randol's introduction to the stage.

Throughout the intervening 24 years, Randol has ever sought to improve the Negro's condition and position in the field of entertainment and the theatre. During these 24 years it has been his privilege to know the greater names in the theatre and concert. He has watched them grow to be stellar attractions and always had an idea that if pictures were produced that would give Marian Anderson, Roland Hayes, Katrina Yarboro and other stellar concert lights, as well as literary geniuses such as Allen Locke of Howard University, Rhodes scholar and Kelly Miller, Dean of Howard University, a vehicle in which to display their wares, there would be attracted to this industry many persons who have much to contribute, regardless of the color of their skins.

After 1762 consecutive performances with Richard B. Harrison in "The Green Pastures," where the plan to start an all-Negro motion picture company was evolved during one of the many tours, Randol came West. It was his good fortune to come to Hollywood as an assistant director for Warner Bros. Inspired by his discussion with Harrison as to the probable possibility of an all-Negro motion picture company, Randol started at once to organize such a company, being greeted, first, as a person with slightly irresponsible mental faculties.

Persons in Hollywood would look at him with a vacant stare when he talked of all-colored motion pictures on a major scale; pat him on the back gently and say, "It was nice to have known you." In other words, the old "brush off."

However, Hal Mohr, winner of the Academy Award for photography in "The Green Pastures" thought the possibility of making an all-Negro picture would offer new fields of exploration in camera craft. His experience with large groups of colored people in "The Green Pastures" gave him an insight to the very interesting study of screen technique that could be afforded by groups of Negro people with their varied coloring.

Randol was successful in interesting RKO in the production of short subjects starring the Hall Johnson Choir, with the result that in 1937, one of the shorts, "Deep South," produced under his contract, was runner-up for the Academy Award. By this time, cameramen had come to realize, the possibility for rare photographic beauty when groups of Negroes were photographed in typical racial settings. The photography on "Deep South" was really a work of art as handled by Jack McKenzie.

Between pictures at RKO, Randol interested Ralph Cooper and Ben Rinaldo, an agent of Hollywood, and they formed a company to produce the first all-colored cast motion picture with modern story, settings and costumes, released under the title "Dark Manhattan." This picture became a sensation when shown, even though it was difficult to convince the exhibitors that colored people would pay high prices to see their own race on the screen.

When word reached Hollywood that crowds were standing in unfavorable weather throughout the East to see "Dark Manhattan," which by the way was very well photographed by Roland Price; there immediately sprang up a number of companies attempting to make all-colored pictures.

For a while there was a demand for the product of these new companies, but their lack of experience with the subject matter caused inferior pictures to be made. When people viewed "Dark Manhattan," they commented favorably upon the photography and compared it with the "B" class pictures then produced by the major studios. When other pictures came along that merely sought to slap together a few images on a film, the public compared the photography of these inferior productions with "Dark Manhattan" and refused to accept them. This lack of photographic perfection was due to the lack of time and cooperation of producers.

During the past three years, important developments have taken place until today colored-cast pictures are now being produced on a major scale. This was brought about four months ago when International Road Shows entered the Hollywood field with an established distribution set-up. They have issued contracts to three producing units for their entire output during the coming year, guaranteeing to the producer an outlet for his products and to the exhibitor a standard grade of pictures, plus a definite delivery schedule, all of which has heretofore been lacking.

Bert Goldberg, vice president of this company, has surrounded himself with an experienced Hollywood staff, headed by George Randol as Chief of Production. In this executive position he will be able to give the colored race as well as the race's many white friends the long awaited opportunity to see the Negro on the screen as he is in life. Using "Double Deal," which critics acclaim as technically perfect and a photographic gem, due to the grand efforts of head-cameraman Mack Stengler and Arthur Driefuss, director, as a foundation, they hope and feel assured that at last colored pictures will take the place they rightfully deserve in the industry.

DID YOU KNOW—New York slaves were gradually emancipated, beginning in that year, 1785, by an act passed by the State Legislature.

social workers bring art to district

"Not Art for Art's Sake, but Art as a Weapon for Propaganda," characterized the setting of a play given by a group of SRA social workers from the Vernon District Relief office.

The group staged its production "It's a Great Relief" at the Urban District Relief Office before fellow workers last Saturday.

"It's a Great Relief" shows the inefficiency of a poorly disorganized social service system, and the great amount of unnecessary embarrassment that a relief client it subjected to when relief is under the administration of counties," according to comments made.

Cast of the play included the following social workers from the Vernon District Relief office:

Supervisor Trio: Patricia Folsom, Evelyn Spiller, Ann Light; office manager, County Director, worker alliance representative was portrayed by Donald Houghton; Emperor Manuel was characterized by Charles Ray; the social worker and clerical workers were enacted by Josephine Wood, Louise Batson, Maxine Manning, Helen Blattenberg; the clients were portrayed by A. Lane, Jean Teitlin, Thelma Stuart and Alice Gish, assisted with lyrics by Lola Selby and Jay Moss, production manager.



In less than two weeks JIMMIE LUNCEFORD, caricatured above, shattered all previous attendance records at the Renaissance, Casino, the Manhattan Center, Rockland Palace, Golden Gate Ballroom and the Apollo theatre, all in New York. Lunceford, due on the Coast in the very near future, had a grand total attendance of something like 97,860.

Catholics join attack on 'gwtw'

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (CNA)—The Catholic Legion of Decency this week joined the Communists in assailing the Hollywood production "Gone With the Wind." The Catholic group found the film "objectionable" on moral grounds, but was silent on its alleged anti-Negro character and "distortion of American history," points on which the Communists and many Negro organizations are centering their attacks.

The legion's objection to the film, in which were invested four million dollars, is based upon "the low moral character, principles and behavior of the main figures as depicted in the film; suggestive implications; the attractive portrayal of the immoral character of a supporting role in the story." The last reference is presumably to the character of Belle Watling, a prostitute who contributes money to the Confederate cause.

The position of the Communist Party on the film was also expressed this week by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the party, in his column in the Daily Worker. Said Foster:

INSULT AND INJURY

"Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind' is the most reactionary book that ever secured such a large mass circulation in this country. It is an open and brazen defense of slavery, and Negro oppression, and it constitutes an insult and an injury to the Negro people. The motion picture is of the same cloth and is open to the same condemnation."

That the favorable reviews given the film by movie critics on the big white dailies resulted from pressure by the newspaper owners was broadly hinted this week by Danton Walker in his column, "Broadway" in the New York Daily News. Referring to the refusal of the film critics organization to award first prize to "Gone With the Wind," Walker stated:

"The Communistic New Masses and Daily Worker were ribbed by the metropolitan press for panning "Gone With the Wind" as a reactionary, sociological document, too much glorifying the old South and regarded as anti-something or other. But it was exactly this same argument, advanced by representatives of the conservative dailies, which stonped Selznick's masterpiece from winning the 1939 Film Critics award."

student council of eve hi to present play

Roger Boyd, president of the Student Council of Jefferson Evening High school this week announced the presentation on Jan. 25 of a three act play by the dramatic class under the direction of John Hampton.

hattie mcdaniel signs long-term contract with selznick

Hattie McDaniel whose remarkable climb to screen fame has been unparalleled, was recently signed to a long term contract by Selznick International Studios.

It is generally conceded that the fine work of the actress in the newly released "Gone With the Wind" is responsible for the contract.

Hollywood columnists and drama editors throughout the country have given unstinted praise to Miss McDaniels work in this period picture and in several polls she has been voted the best supporting actress in 1939.

The studio has intimated that it plans to give Miss McDaniel outstanding parts since she has proven her ability in Selznick's greatest production. Special parts will be written for her, and the actress is anxious for a modern role where she will be able to play a courageous, lovable Negro mother. Meanwhile, letters are pouring in to the actress praising her brilliant work in a very difficult vehicle.

NEWS VIEWS

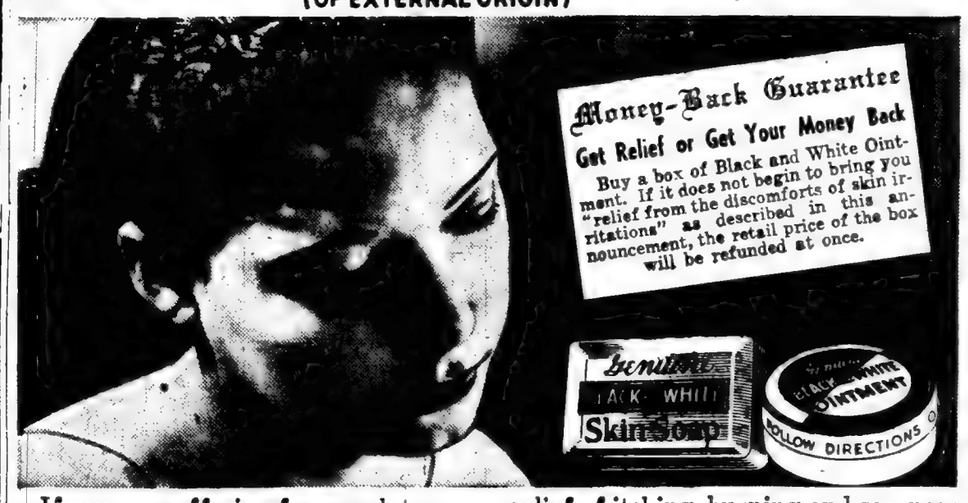


By HARRY T. MORGAN

From what I remember of natural history, the thing bears are "fondest of" is honey--the kind that comes in combs. The trick is to get what you want without getting the bees too excited. However, the Russian bear seems to have fumbled somewhere along the line until now he is getting into more trouble than a toe dancer with corns. Norway and Sweden are joining up with Finland; Rumania is acting nasty on the Southern Russian border; and Italy is doing more chest thumping than Tarzan on a cold day. And, of course, Finland is putting the "bee" on the Russian bear worse than any of them--proving that a good little man can lick a big man--especially when the big man's punch has turned to paunch.

Whoever heard of a liquor store holding an inventory sale. Well, that is just what Harry Morgan is doing. He says that there are lots of choice liquors in his stock that he doesn't want to count. It's on a while-they-last basis so come and get your bargains now. Ask for Harry Morgan, The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave.

The Itching, Burning, Soreness of PIMPLES (OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN) ...CAN SURELY MAKE YOU FEEL MISERABLE



If you are suffering from such trouble you know the above statement is a true one. Why continue to be miserable—do this:

Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

TOO GOOD TO BE KEPT OUT

Pacific Coast conference basketball, they tell us, has been comparatively lily-white in the past, i. e., up until this season. The sudden change has come about because of one Jackie Robinson and two, Ray Bartlett, sepia lads who transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles from Pasadena Junior college.

Out to Westwood gym to watch UCLA play a practice game with Loyola university some few nights ago, we saw Robinson display that same speed, change of pace and deception that featured his gridiron capers this past season. The boy has plenty of athletic "it", if you know what we mean.

Some years ago, there was a sepia player on the University of Southern California cage squad by the name of Herman Hill, now a sports writer together with other duties. Hill, however, didn't have the buildup nor the setup that Robinson has at UCLA.

In fact, there have been other sepia basketballers at UCLA capable of making the squad but, as the saying goes, "no encouragement" came their way. But now, it is a new day in conference athletics and it's because Jackie Robinson is too good to not receive "encouragement" in football, basketball and track.

Several nights later we saw Bartlett in a practice session. Asked how it was we had not seen him a few nights previous in the Loyola-UCLA game, Ray said he had been "ill and unavailable" as the State Athletic commission is wont to say in its bulletins.

Some shucks as a football player himself, Bartlett is a guard in the Bruin hoop forces.

It's a matter of record, more or less, that the Bruins haven't been so hot in conference basketball circles for the past several seasons. In fact they have been the doormat rather consistently.

Coached by Wilbur Johns, the likable and able successor to Pierce "Caddy" Works who for 19 years was head coach, UCLA expects to be in the running for southern division honors this season, their two losses to the Stanford Indians to open the conference race last Friday and Saturday notwithstanding.

\+ + + +

SHORTS IN SPORTS:

Although we have never met the gentleman, our hat is off to Larry Sunbrock of the National Rodeo Association, who has turned promoter of professional football, insofar as it concerns Kenny Washington, Woody Strode, et al. Thru Sunbrock's promotional efforts Kenny and Woody have been able to pocket a little of the wherewithal so necessary these days. Kenny's All-Americans have played here once and are scheduled to play again as their contract calls for two games in L. A. The lads drew over 10,000 in the coast city of San Diego Sunday. Which shows they have box office appeal . . . Jackie Wilson, the lightweight knockerouter, returned here this week from a holiday visit with his parents in Cleveland. The lightweight championship contender goes to the post early in February against Leo Rodak of Chicago.

A nice gesture was that of the S. P. A. A. U. and Helms Athletic Foundation under Bill Schroeder in selecting John Thomas, Southern California and Tri-City Golden Gloves champion, as the athlete of the month. Thomas, who is 19 and a student at Jefferson High, is a protege of that prominent boxing instructor, George Tolson. Tolson it was who developed Georgie Crouch, current sensation in New York, and Leon Zorrita, considered at one time by followers of the leather brigade to be one of the best glove tossers ever developed on the coast. With the Amateur Nationals opening in S. F. on Jan. 25, Thomas, a featherweight, and Alston Hoosman, heavyweight, sepia representatives of the coast, may find their toughest opposition coming from sepians of the East. In that number, Theodore Wint, New York heavyweight, has already been compared to ring immortals. The three other sepians among the eight eastern All-American amateurs are Basil Jones, another standout and holder of the 112-lb. title; George Beckles, lightweight king; and Danny Cox, lightheavyweight titleholder.

The Negro baseball leagues are getting ready for the summer campaign. A number of the "name" players, attracted to the tropics during the winter, are staying down there. And speaking of "name" players, that seemed to be responsible for the poor showing of Winter League baseball here on the coast this season. Some of the players who had packed 'em in in other years were playing in Cuba. It is to be hoped that during the coming league campaign the coast will be kept informed of the doings of the Negro leagues so that when it comes time for Winter League baseball those who make up the sepia entry won't be "cold" to local fans.

SPORTS



ATTORNEY HUGH E. MACBETH
"Spearhead in fight to get Negro boxers in Legion stadium."

ASSERTED HOLLYWOOD LEGION JIM CROW TO BE AIRED FRIDAY

Armstrong-Garcia Muddle Also Slated to Be Probed by State Commission

Continued from page 1A

rimination complaints and that the commission had broad powers in granting and revoking licenses and legally could inquire into allegations that civil rights were violated.

The commission, thru its chairman, promised at its Nov. 17 meeting that the matter would be "fully and completely" aired at its next meeting here Jan. 19.

Also slated to be heard Friday, probably at the 10 a. m. session, is the Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia muddle. Armstrong signed articles some months ago to fight Garcia for the middleweight title here Feb. 22 under the auspices of Hollywood Post with Charley McDonald, stadium matchmaker, as promoter.

Calling off the fight himself, Armstrong, who is in the East training for a welterweight title defense Jan. 24 in New York against Pedro Montanez, reportedly stated that he was doing so because Garcia weighed too much and because Hollywood Legion Post discriminated against Negro fighters.

According to the daily press, Negro leaders had contacted Armstrong and his statement anent discrimination followed. That report, however, has not been verified, although it appears that Hank's decision aids the current move toward ending Jim Crow at Hollywood Legion.

WOULD BAN HANK

Geisler, commission chairman, told newsmen this week that unless "Hustlin' Hank" went thru with his fight here with Garcia he would recommend a lifetime ban in this State against Henry and his manager, Eddie Mead.

California rules call for no more than an 11-pound difference in weights for middleweight bouts, the division limit being 160 pounds. There reportedly was no weight stipulation in the contracts signed by Armstrong and Garcia other than the bout would be at the middleweight limit or under.

In view of the fact that no squawk was made about discrimination at the time the papers were signed, the question is being asked in some quarters "Is Mead trying to get some free publicity?"

At any rate, if the fight is cancelled it will undoubtedly be a severe jolt to Hollywood Post No. 43 as it is reported that it has an indebtedness of more than $100,000 and the Armstrong-Garcia fight would have drawn an estimated $150,000.

The enigma: Armstrong can help pay off the Post's indebtedness but cannot appear in a Hollywood Legion stadium ring as a contender. It is claimed the stadium is purely a business enterprise although no percentage is paid into State Athletic Commission coffers as is required under the law of other boxing arenas. In this regard it is said that the Post is under compassion of legislative privilege, having been exempt from tax thru legislative enactment.

According to reliable sources, Hollywood Legion objects to putting in Negro boxers, with present indebtedness, because change of policy might affect their business success. Which leads to the query of whether or not the regulatory powers of the State Athletic Commission affect Hollywood Legion stadium which conducts boxing and wrestling bouts. Obviously, the retort is "what's sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander".

No other post in California, or possibly in the nation, it is claimed, enjoys such immunity as does Hollywood Post No. 43, reputed to be the richest in the entire Legion.

REFUTES DOCTRINE

Hollywood Post, apparently is one of the greatest transgressors of its own doctrine—that of tolerance, democracy and equality without regard to race, creed or color—on record. The Post's officials have been loyally and steadfastly supported by Negro legionnaires, it is said.

Every legionnaire thruout the country is no doubt anxiously awaiting the outcome of this case—national and international in its consequences. For actually, the Legion can least afford to "give aid and comfort" to the national and international enemies of democracy during these times of warfare, threatened and actual. This policy of exclusion, open, notorious and publicly undenied, strikes at the vitals of all democratic institutions.

The Bill of Rights, enumerated in the Constitution as the first 10 Amendments, clearly show personal rights as fundamental. Property rights, secondary, and an outgrowth of personal rights, can never predominate. This has been an age-old truth.

It is understood that community forces behind this fight are willing to dedicate time and energy over a period of years to see that justice is done. Within the past 10 days, it is said, there has been a remarkable surge for solidarity in this move by all civic activities and agencies.

BEN BOWIE TO AID

Ben Bowie Post has been reported as going on record at a rally meeting this week as offering 100 per cent cooperation to Attorney MacBeth, spearhead of the move against discrimination by Hollywood Legion, and his brother-partner, Gobert MacBeth who is also a legionnaire.

Post representation will be in attendance Friday. Norman O. Houston, who requests all legionnaires and auxiliary members to wear their caps, and Jerome Hubert, both nationally prominent in Legion affairs, will be on hand the EAGLE learned this week, "contending for the effective operation of the principles of democracy within the Legion as well as without.

Among those scheduled to appear tomorrow afternoon are Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE; the writer, George P. Moore; Dr. Alonzo Adams, boxing manager; George Tiddington, Houston and Hubert, Prof. William Easter of the State Department of Adult Education; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ; Dan Shaw, newsman; La Mar DeLavallade, boxing manager; Charles Williams, boxing manager; Harry Levette, newsman; Dr. F. R. Whiteman, Leon Washington of the L. A. Sentinel; George Tolson, boxing manager; Eugene Sorral, Elk ruler and sportsman; Baron Lawson, and Dr. E. I. Robinson, member of the commission's medical examining board.

NEGRO DRAWS GOLD

The commercial value of the Negro athlete is astounding as well as unlimited. For three years, Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode conspired on the football field to fill the coffers of the University of California at Los Angeles. A few weeks ago, Washington was presented a watch in the Hollywood Legion stadium ring by Legion officials and was acclaimed by a capacity house.

Thus, it papears, the Legion will present awards to Negro athletes but will not allow them to enter its ring as a contender. Mexicans, Filipinos and Puerto Ricans, among others, are welcomed but the bar is down so far as the Negro is concerned.

By the way, we have never heard of a Mexican or Filipino world's heavyweight champion but we do know of a Negro — Joe Louis!

'Y' Weightlifters Prepare for Meet

After one month of hard training, the 28th Street YMCA has at last developed a weightlifting team ready to meet some of the competition around the city, a 'Y' official said today. Their first challenge comes from South Park's neighborhood "Big Brother" Team. The squad has a great aggregation of lifters, has two teams, A. and B.

The YMCA team having had only a month's training cannot compete yet with the first team, but after a few months they will be ready to meet all opposition, it was stated. The weightlifting meet is set for tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the 28th St. "Y" gym.

Borican to Run Mile Against Cunningham

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (C)—John Borican, Shore A. C. 1939 champion half-miler, who made such a concerted splash last winter from 800 to 1000 meters, is headed for his first and last mile of the new year when he toes off in Boston's Prout games, Jan. 27, against Glenn Cunningham.

Borican who was there strictly in a spectators role, having spent the last week on his back with the grippe.

"I've signed for the Prout Mile in Boston," he explained. "I expect it to be my first and last 1940 mile. But I'm taking it more as a half mile conditioner, than anything else."

Louis Trains for Godoy Bout

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Jan. 18.—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, will commence training for his bout in February with Arturo Godoy, South American champion, this week.

Weighing 208 pounds and looking fit, the champion said he wanted four title bouts in 1940, the same number he had last year, and would extend his activities through 1941 before he seriously considered retiring.

Louis started sparring Saturday, going three rounds against George Nicholson and Clarence Brown of Chicago. This week he began his usual routine of six rounds a day, four days weekly.

Long Beach Stops 'Y'

Ill fortune caught up with the 28th Street "Y" Varsity last Saturday when Long Beach defeated them on the Long Beach court The absence of the three crack centers, Underwood, Scott and Burris, was too much of a handicap for the home team to overcome, but they caused Long Beach enough trouble before the game ended. Leading the score 20-18 at the end of the first half the 'Y' Varsity was headed for victory, but Long Beach got hot in the second half to out score 28th Street 20 to 11. At the final gun, Long Beach led 28-31.

McLaurin of the 28th Street 'Y' tallied for 16 points to carry off high scoring honors for the evening. Parrish, of Long Beach trailed with 12 points. The "Y" varsity plays Hollywood tomorrow night at the Hollywood 'Y'.

28th Street		Long Beach
Flyn (4)		Parish (12)
Richi (3)		Bond (7)
McLaurin (16)		Wood (5)
McLain, c. (4)		Allison (5)
Jackson		Brown (7)

Substitutes: 28th Street, Brewer (4) Mars, Spiller, Charles.

Bulldogs Win 'Tortilla' Tiff

Sparked by James Carr who scored the winning touchdown, the Ross Snyder Bulldogs Sunday defeated the Mexican All-Stars in a "Tortilla Bowl" game at White Sox Park, 6 to 0.

Carr plunged over guard from the two yard line for the game's only tally following a 55 yard Bulldog march.

Sunday afternoon at Ross Snyder playground, the Bulldogs play the Golden State AC.

BOXER VAQUERO IN CARE OF L. A. MEDIC

PALM SPRINGS, Jan. 18—Jackie Vaquero, popular welterweight boxer from El Monte, left today for Los Angeles, where he will be placed under the care of a physician. The 24-year old Panamanian fought 8 rounds with Tony Savoldi at Twin Falls, Idaho last week. Although he won the decision, Vaquero took a terrific beating in the last two rounds.

Robinson to Lead Bruins Against USC

Robinson-Vaughn Duel in Offing at Shrine Aud.

Led by all-round athlete Jackie Robinson, star UCLA forward, the Bruins tangle with the hoopsters of the University of Southern California Friday and Saturday nights at Shrine auditorium in the second round of southern division Pacific Coast conference play.

The Bruins, since the last setto of the 1932 season, have not won from SC in 28 tries. Coach Wilbur Johns, however, with Robinson and John Colla, all conference guard and scoring leader at Sacramento jaysee last season, as spearheads, expects to floor a smooth-working combination capable of upsetting the favored cagers from Troy.

Robinson indicated he has found his deadly basket eye last Friday and Saturday nights when he scored 35 digits against Stanford at Palo Alto. Twenty-three of those points came in the first game. The Uclans lost both tilts.

A battle between Ralph Vaughn, SC's southern division scoring leader, and Robinson, who is in second spot, is expected to materialize this weekend. Vaughn is the mainstay of the Trojan attack.

'Turkey' In Easy Win Over Pedro

Blimp Williams Faces Sloan in Top 10 Tuesday

"Turkey" Thompson, continuing his mad dash to the top of the middleweight ladder, had an easy time of it Tuesday night at the Olympic as referee Lieut. Jack Kennedy awarded him a technical knockout victory over Lorenzo Pedro, Oakland battler born in Brazil of Portuguese parents.

On the floor four times, Pedro was no match for "Turkey", failing to land a single telling punch.

Henry Hook decisioned Frankie Kainrath in the six-round semi. Other results (all four-rounders): Jimmy McDaniels, hitting his stride after a 12-month layoff, TKO'ed Nick Massiello, in four; William Metcalf, "Rochester's" importation, TKO'ed Ozzie Carroll in four; Paul Woods and Johnny Grady battled to a draw as did Frenchy Savidan and Frankie Gardea in the opener.

Next Tuesday night matchmaker Jimmy Murray cards two 10-rounders. "Haystack Sloan faces Blimp Williams in a heavyweight go, and Jimmy Casino meets the veteran Bobby Pacho.

Compton J.C. Primed for City College

Game Slated for Tomorrow Night in Tartars' Gym

In one of the classic basketball games of the current season, Compton Junior college's class quintet will meet Dave Ferrell's Los Angeles City College five in a crucial Metropolitan Conference hoop tilt tomorrow night in the Tartar gymnasium. Both colleges are natural athletic rivals which will add further interest to the encounter and assures an overflow audience. The game is slated to begin at 8 o'clock.

The Cubs have one of the finest basketball players in junior college ranks in the United States. That man is Francis Garland, a 6 foot 5 inch colored giant, who holds down the center spot for Los Angeles. Garland scored 27 points in one game and in the State tournament title tilt, tallied 26 points against Pasadena.

Garland is also a brilliant all-around hoop player. His passing and defensive play, almost equal his sensational shooting. He is exceptionally valuable in getting the ball off the backboard on rebounds.

ROBINSON NEMESIS

The tough duty of guarding Mister Garland will probably fall upon Leonard Buchanan, veteran Tartar guard. Buchanan showed that he is capable of turning in some fancy defensive play when he held Pasadena's famed Jackie Robinson to a minimum of points last year to enable Compton to nip the Bulldogs in a thriller.

The Cubs are particularly anxious to avenge four straight defeats handed them by the Tartars during the past two years and Mentor Ferrell has been putting his cagers through their stiffest drills of the season this week.

Robinson Second in Hoop Scoring

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Ralph Vaughn, University of Southern California forward, is leading the Pacific Coast Conference southern division scoring with 39 points in two games, reports show this week. In second place, only four points behind Vaughn, is Jackie Robinson, U. C. L. A. forward and erstwhile football star, with 35 points. Robinson has played string music with 12 field goals and 11 free throws.



STATE KINGS—This L. A. City College quintet, recently crowned state basketball champions, meet Compton Junior college tomorrow night in the Tartar gym. LACC's Cubs are sparked by lanky Francis Garland, high scorer, and former Jefferson High ace. From left to right: Neal Robertson, Bill Berokoff, Garland, Lloyd Morris and Chet Maeda. Garland is the Cubs' candidate for all-conference honors again this season and was picked on the all-tournament five at the recent Chaffey state tourney.
(Cut, courtesy L. A. Collegian.)

Kenny Runs Grid Wild in San Diego

Leads All-Americans Against Bulldogs Sunday at Gilmore

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18.—More than 10,000 natives of this coast city Sunday saw the great Kenny Washington, former University of California at Los Angeles gridiron star, lead his All-American Professionals to a decisive 26 to 13 victory over the Northern Professionals in an exhibition game.

The big crowd witnessed a thrilling brand of open field running as "The General" ran 102 yards for one touchdown, plunged over from the one-yard line for another and passed 23 yards to end Ralph Stanley, formerly of the University of Southern California, for a third. The standout back of the nation this past season ran 85 yards on a punt return for still another tally, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Washington and his All-Americans, bolstered by the addition of the two-year All-American USC guard, Harry Smith, and triple-threat Doyle Nave, USC quarterback, play the Los Angeles Bulldogs a return engagement Sunday afternoon at Gilmore stadium.

The Bulldogs won the first game three weeks ago, Washington scoring the lone tally for his team.

"OLDEST WOMAN IN THE U.S.' DIES AT 127

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (ANP)—Granny Goldia Solomon, who said she was born Oct. 12, 1812 on a Mississippi plantation, died last week at the age of 127.

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Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

REDESTINATION

ology, the oldest science to humans, had its beginhen great truths were re- to the ancient philoso- The Astrologian at work y concerned about two or nportant factors, and all ward a common goal. He e Sun, the Moon, and the according to your Birthhich send forth vibrations ds out how they affect dividual.

ledge and power are the s of mankind over the ies of life, and as time on, he should try to simpeveryday problems.

aps you are tired of the es, heart breaks, and tion of life. If so, it may you to seek the advice of o has done much to bring d happiness into the lives rs.

desire to know your pos- s which lie hidden in the and how to take advanthem, is foremost in the of many.

pt the place that the Di- rovidence has provided for

B.—I am using your pro- s you advised, and I must at my prayers are being ed. The attendance of my has increased greatly, and to have more initiative to I will continue to use your and Meditation Combinahopes that my love probill improve.

. N.—Should I try to forn?

—Probing into this matter that it would be wise to this man. If he is the type son who after going with or two years, let someone ke him, he is not worth vorrying over. I vision you g someone who will more ake his place soon.

L. P.—Will I obtain work

—My Psycho Mentalist l reveals that you will obwork at the factory where eft your application a few ago. Their busy season in the Spring and there e the need for more em-

S.—Did he mean what he said?

Ans.—It appears that your friend was in a fit of anger when he made that sarcastic remark, and failed to stop and consider what he was saying. I vision him calling you and apologizing for his ill-manners.

L. W.—Why haven't I received an answer?

Ans.—In regard to your question, I find that your friend had moved from the place where you sent the letter to a different locality. He will write you enclosing his new address.

R. D. S.—I received your Charm Bag and I am very pleased with it. My friend has returned to me and we are very happy together. My faith is double what it was when I first started writing you, and it will continue to be so.

H. L.—Will I marry her?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that you have been going with this girl for four years, and you are in doubt as to whether or not she will accept your proposal. She loves you and is looking forward to the day she will be yours. I vision you being very happy together.

C. D.—Where is he?

Ans.—It comes to me that your father is still in Lovejoy, Illinois at the address where you last wrote him. He has not been feeling very well lately, and a few lines from you would cheer him up.

M. H.—Will my luck change?

Ans.—The answer I find regarding your question is that your luck will soon change. There will be an improvement in your financial status and household problems.

M. F.—Will my arm get alright?

Ans.—It appears that your arm will soon heal, if you will follow the counsel of your physician closely. It will only leave a small scar.

O. H.—Who should I get to help me?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist crystal reveals that it would be wise to consult a lawyer to find out what can be done to this person who swindled you out of your money, and trapped you. He deserves to be punished, and you should leave no stones unturned until yo have done so.

• LEGAL NOTICES

No. D-185290

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,

vs.

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgdment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By: J .C. Gordon, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney--at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date first publication Jan. 4, 1940

CITATION
No. 189,923

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HOWARD COLEMAN, JR., A Minor.

The People of the State of California

To Howard Coleman Jr.:

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday the 4th day of March 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any, why the petition of Howard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of Howard Coleman, Jr., a minor, should not be granted according to the petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. Elliott Craig Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 27 day of December, 1939.

Attest:

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.
(Date 1st pub. Jan. 4, 1940)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1940, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the Eastern entrance of the Hall of Justice, facing toward Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust or Transfer in Trust executed by RAYMOND ROSE and MARIA ROSE, his wife, Trustors, dated August 15, 1929, recorded August 31, 1929, in Book 9376, Page 19, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and securing, among other obligations, a note for $1100.00, in favor of ORANGE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of or Transfer in Trust in and to the property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as:

Lot number Fifty-four (54), except the Westerly Fifty-four (54) feet of the lot, of the Deeble Tract, as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 188 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed or Transfer, including the expenses of the Trustee and of trusts created by said Deed of or Transfer in Trust, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed or Transfer with interest thereon, and $704.68 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed or Transfer, with interest thereon from April 1, 1939, interest computed at the rate of 7.2 per cent per annum.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and written Notice of Breach and of Election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on October 11, 1939, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 16985, Page 32, of Official Records in said Recorder's office.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances.

Dated: 12th day of January, 1940.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE.
By W. F. Kogler, Vice-Pres.
CORPORATE SEAL
By B. J. Fletcher, Trust Officer.
Jan. 18, 1940, date 1st publ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191217

Estate of CHARLES S. DIGGS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles S. Diggs deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Edwin L. Jefferson, her attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court o the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 15, 1940

CALLIE A. BRUNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said Deceased.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
(Jan 18, 1940 date of 1st pub.)

SUMMONS
No. D-186729

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Amended Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MILDRED DANDRIDGE,
Plaintiff,

vs.

HILDRED DANDRIDGE,
Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

Hildred Dandridge, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Amended Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Amended Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 9th day of January, 1940.

(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By M. LaValley, Deputy.

Walter L. Gordon Jr., Attorney-at-law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date 1st pub. Jan. 18, 1940

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and acquaintances of Dewey Lee Hayden for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during his prolonged illness and recent death.

We wish to extend our special thanks to Pals of The Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gleason, Rev. Clayton Russell, Mr. Sid Hendricks, the Newton Street Police Division, all who sent floral pieces and generously placed automobiles at our disposal.

Mrs. Dewey Lee Hayden and Family.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, meets every first and third Wednesdays in each month. Moody Staten, commander, Leon Stewart, quartermaster, Robert Culpepper, adjutant. Office and club room at 5403 S. Central avenue.

Thursday night, Jan. 18, the custodian will conduct a bridge tournament at the club room. There will be handsome cash prizes and refreshments. All bridge players are invited. The commander visited Sawtelle last Sunday and is happy to report that sick Comrades McCormick and Shores are doing nicely. Comrades Bill Hanger and Theodore Thomas are in charge of activities at our club room. Stop in and see the boys.

The California Negro Veterans' council met Jan. 13 at the Masonic Hall and was attended by large and enthusiastic delegations. Comrade Norman O. Houston discussed the possibility of an Eastside Employment Agency being established, and also the Hollywood Stadium matter. Beck Past was represented by its commander, sr. vice commander, adjutant, and post commander. Next meeting of the Council will be held at our club room, 5403 S. Central avenue, Monday, Feb. 12, at 7 p. m. Officers of the post are kept busy, preparing for the National Encampment which will be held here this summer, pushing the membership drive and stirring up interest in the pension drive which the Veterans of Foreign Wars have recently initiated.

The Comrades are again reminded of their 1940 dues and their paper obligation. Let's get these things out of the way so that our time may be given to the real VFW program. Don't forget the Auxiliary's chitterling dinner on the 27th at 1217 East Santa Barbara, starting at 3 p. m. Go and take the wife or a friend--give the girls your support.

Santa Monica Church Slates Pastor's Installation Rites

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—First Baptist church of Venice has planned and is executing extensive pastoral installation ceremonies for Rev. F. W. Watkins, D. D., at the church, Jan. 14-28 inclusive. Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, S. M., will be guest minister. Sunday at 11 a. m. sermon, Rev. C. A. Hemphill, B. Th., at 7:30 P. M. Rev. T. M Jones of Independent Church of Christ will be speaker. The ceremonies will be climaxed Jan. 28 with Rev. G. A. Miller of Alhambra as guest speaker, with a 32 voice chorus.

Souvenir programs of above events were contributed to by various business and professional enterprises.

Arthur L. Reese, church clerk.

Miss Cassie Parker of San Matea celebrated her birthday with an elaborate turkey dinner. Miss Parkers special guest was Mrs. Harry Duvall of Venice who reports the affair a most enjoyable one and that the honoree who has a host of friends was the recipient of many lovely gifts. 75 guests were present.

The Oscar DePriest Study Club will hold its annual installation of officers at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Daisy Foster, 1524 17th St., S. M.

Mrs. Blanche M. Carter will install, a program will be rendered. Miss Elizabeth White is president.

Mrs. D. Clemons of Toledo, O. and Mrs. Minerva Taylor, house mother of the Phyllis Wheatley Home, Cleveland, O. were recent guests of Mrs. Etta V. Moxley.

Mrs. Essie Tucker, wife of Dr. Marcus O. Tucker returned Sunday from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Boule which met in Boston, Mass. En route home Mrs. Tucker visited her neice, Mrs. Fanny Strong in New York City, and her brother, Atty. James McLendon in Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Buck, pastor of CME Church of this city and Mrs. Buck and their congregation motored to Pasadena Sunday, Jan. 14th to attend union services at CME church. All attending reported a pleasant trip.

Rev. Rhea, former pastor of CME church, S. M. has returned to his home in Jackson, Tenn. is reported as being quite ill. He has wishes for a rapid recovery.

The home of Mrs. Arthur L. Reese of Venice, Calif. last Monday evening was the meeting place of the "Just for Fun" club. The occasion being the installation of officers. Mrs. Marie Johnson performed the service of installation very capably, instructing each officer of their duty.

The elected officers are:

Mrs. Vada King, pres.; Bessie Lawrence, vice pres.; Gertrude Reese, sec'y; Beatrice McCarroll, ass't sec'y; Loretta McNeal, treas.; and Rose Perkins, chaplain. Games were the past time of the evening after which delicious refreshments were served.

The Royal 12 club held their regular meeting at the home of Boisie Mitchell. The regular business routine was followed. Members decided to give a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tippins, 1720 Delaware Sunday, Jan. 21st from 3-7 p. m. After business a pleasing repast was served by a committee consisting of Booker Allen, LeVert Payne, and Ward Afner. Dont forget to "sip" tea with us. Bob Brown is the reporter.

Mrs. Ida Thornton was a very charming hostess for the Past Matrons and Patrons Council of Orpah Chapter No. 15 OES on Tuesday evening Jan. 9 at her ebautiful home at 1847 21st St.

After the Council meeting, the hostess served a very elaborate dinner. A social evening was enlivened with the exchange of gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCarroll, Mrs. Gertrude Norton, Mrs. Julia Givens, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Reese, Mr. C. E. A. Brunson.

Name Suggested for Texas Housing Project

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Jan. 11. (ANP)—In nominating the name of Buttler Place for the $1,063,300 local Negro housing project, the committee who selected it as their choice, paid homage to one of Fort Worth's outstanding citizens as well as educators.

The committee, composed of representatives from each civic organization, chose to perpetuate the memory of a man who began life as a slave in Virginia, saw service with the Union army in Arkansas during the Civil war; and after freedom, educated himself at Washburn college, Topeka, Kan. Professor Buttler was approximately 90-years old when he passed more than a year ago.

The name, Buttler Place, will be submitted by the committee to the U. S. housing authority and it is very likely that the wishes of the committee in the matter will be respected by the Authority.

HAWAIIAN ALLURE

● PERFUME

Fresh from enchanting Hawaii comes a breath of the tropics . . . perfume of the exotic ginger blossom. It is the fragrance used by the Hawaiian hula girl, the perfume of glamour and romance. Be alluring with this breath-taking perfume. One dram vial only $1, encased in a hand-carved wood container.

RUSH: Your order of $1, cash or M. O. at once to . . .
LEI HUA INDUSTRIES
Box 691 Honolulu, Hawaii

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, MISS GIVES BREAKFAST FETE

AVALON, (By Serianer Smith)—From the middle of the blue Pacific comes news of the social activities of the islanders.

Miss Sireaner Smith entertained with a 5:00 o'clock breakfast Christmas morning in her lovely apartment. Those who enjoyed the lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Jenkins, Mrs. Roy Wilson sr., Robert Townsend, Burley Stanford, Roy Landry.

Miss Pearline Durham is here on an indefinite stay visiting her mother.

Miss Sarah Laws is visiting her mother in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Roy Wilson had a lovely stay at the lovely apartment of her son and daughter-in-law during the season's holidays, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Chick) Laws have returned home after a lengthy visit with their parents in Los Angeles.

Roy Landry has left the island after a brief visit.

Mrs. Harry Jenkins entertained with a surprise cocktail party honoring her husband's birthday. Bridge and dancing were the highlights of the evening. The climax came when the hostess brought forth a huge, lovely cake, which was very delicious and enjoyed by all. The guests sang "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Jenkins.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



As the world passes by, Santa Anita Race Track drops in No. 1 slot, for the biggest game of all times.

The making of form charts has become a profession. It requires skill, experience and expert eyes. Real smart horse players will not bet their money until they first look up the dope on the horse they expect to play.

Priest Henderson's Harlem Cafe had the SRO sign hanging out New Year's eve as early as 8 p. m.

Miss Ray Boaknight, well-known racing fan of 'Frisco will appear on the lawn at Santa Anita in a fortnight.

Eggie Gary arrived in 'Frisco after a season on eastern race tracks. Has been in the ailing room of the San Francisco hospital. He is now recuperating from a serious operation at his home.

Lady Margaret Dotson, Golden Gate socialite, streamlined to Los Angeles on the Daylight Limited for the opening of Santa Anita. U. S. "Kid" Thompson, who just returned from Japan, has discovered another charm in the 'Frisco matron.

Marceda Gault, show pretty, formerly cashier at the Creole Palace, San Diego, is seen nightly in the bright spots with a bunch of friends.

Grace Lewis, you're certainly a funny person. You raise the roof off the house when your name doesn't appear and blow the house up when your name is mentioned. Why?

The pretty waitresses whose smiles can be seen a block away are Ruth Whitfield, Ollie Walker, Dennie (Love Me) Lovett, Ruth Amos, Florence Phillips and Ruth Woods can be seen at 'Frisco's best places.

Jimmie Barker better known as 'Little Hat' saying "1940 is to be my best year. I feel it in my bones."

Pensacola Richberg can be seen playing both sides of the Bay was at Santa Anita for the opening day.

Saunders Sing, entertainer, is filling an engagement at the Oynx Club in Hollywood for one week. Back to 'Frisco for a series of dance dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Carmel visiting 'Frisco doing the nite spots for a one night stand.

Geo. Nealey of Bristow, Okla. you could write to your friends even if your wife is there with you.

Juanita Moore, Rosa Lee Lincoln, Derby Clayton, red-head Alice Keys, Allevette Fields, Louise Franklin, Ernestine Porter, Patsy Hunter, Hazel Reese, Avanelle Harris, Helen Strickland, Viola Clay, Edith Crane, June De Cur, Laurette French, Margurite Jones and Octavia Summers are always the best-dressed lovelies on the way to rehearsal or to line up on the nite show parade.

Maudine Simmons, Cleo Hayes, Marian Egbert and Ethel (Moses) Payne were at one time ranked in the first row with the best-dressed cuties in New York.

The Dunbar Grill has changed hands and Mrs. Mammy Louise Brooks has taken things over and is packing them in.

Callye Dill, sends her best to all her friends, saying "I'm ridin' high!"

Hear PROF. DOUGLASS GREER in a discussion on "WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BAR-GIRLS", on Thursday, January 25th at the Eastside Mothers' Club at 2:00 o'clock, 1657 East 22nd Street.

Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, Chmn.

List Funeral Services Held During Week at Angelus

RICHARDSON

The funeral of Mrs. Rosezellia Richardson was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home Tuesday with Rev. H. Philbert Lankford officiating. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

WOODSON

Final service for Harvey Woodson, 862½ E. 47th street, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday with Rev. S. M. Beane, presiding. He succumbed at his home Jan. 10, after living in California 21 years. He was a native of Richmond, Va. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Among his survivors are his widow, Mrs. Ola Woodson and a daughter.

HAWKINS

Abe Hawkins succumbed at his home, 222 N. Occidental blvd. Jan. 10. Born in Victoria, Texas, he had lived here four years. Last rites were held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Friday. Bishop Wm. A. Washington conducted the obsequies with burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Josephine Hawkins, a son, Edward Hawkins, and other relatives.

MURPHY

Final service for Mrs. Mary A. Murphy, 1184½ E. 33rd street, who died January 10 at White Memorial hospital, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Friday with Rev. Owen Troy officiating. She was born in Roseneth, Miss., and had lived in California 15 years. Two nieces in this city, a brother in Chicago, and other relatives survive.

BRADLEY

Mrs. Verna Bradley, 1336½ W. 36th street, passed away Jan. 11 at Rancho Los Amigos. She was born in Houma, La., and had lived in California 16 years. Last rites were in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Monday with Rev. L. C. Cleaves presiding. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park. A son, Gordon Dixon, and other relatives survive.

HILL

Louis G. Hill, 1220¾ E. 34rd street, died Jan. 10 at the General hospital. He was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Hill. The service was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday with Rev. A. W. Jacobs officiating. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park.

WINBUSH

Arrangements for the funeral of Andrew Winbush, 1217 Central avenue, are in charge of the Angelus Funeral Home. He died suddenly Jan. 11 in a cafe near 12th street and Central avenue. His native home was in Alexandria, La.

SILLMAN

Simon Sillman passed away at his home, 1267 E. 53rd street, last Monday night. He was a World War veteran, born in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and had made his home in Los Angeles for 18 years. The funeral will be tomorrow (Friday) at 12:30 in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home. Rev. J. W. Price will officiate with burial in Sawtelle Soldier's Home cemetery. His widow, Mrs. Carrie Sillman, and other relatives survive.

List Exams in Civil Service

The employment department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League located at 2510 S. Central avenue, Room No. 301.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Junior Poultry Aid, $1440 a year. Age: Not over 40 years; Junior Graduate Nurse, $1600 a year. Age: Not over 35 years; Special Agent, $3800 a year. Ages Not over 53 years. Closing Dates: Jan. 26.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Field Worker, Child Welfare Services (Open to Men and Women), salary $200 a month. Closing Date: Jan. 24.

Janitor-Janitress, School for the Deaf, (Open to Men and Women), salary $100 a month. (In order to provide employment opportunities for deaf persons, this class will be restricted to persons so handicapped).

Junior Bank Examiner (Open to Men Only), entrance salary $170 a month. Closing Dates, Jan. 31.

Assistant Chief, Division of Elementary Education (Open to Men and Women, entrance salary, $260 a month. Closing Date: Jan. 27.

Junior Camp Inspector (Open to Men and Women), entrance salary $170 a month. Closing Date: Jan. 31.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Milk Inspector, entrance salary $145 a month. Closing Date: Jan. 22.

L. A. SCHOOL DISTRICT DEPT.

Electrician, entrance salary $165 a month. Closing Date: Jan. 19.

DID YOU KNOW—One of the earliest slave insurrections occurred in New York in 1712 when 23 Negroes plotted to destroy New York's inhabitants. They killed 9 and wounded six before being overpowered by soldiers.

Special - This Week

$2.00 COMPLETE EXAMINATION

X-RAY FLUROSCOPIC



See Your Own Organs Work With Your Own Eyes

WE CAN DISCOVER AND LOCATE THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS.

X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION Will Give You FACTS NOT OPINIONS

Examination consists of the following: X-Ray Fluoroscopic examination of Internal organs, Heart, Lungs, Sinuses, Liver, Gall Bladder, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Prostate, Female Organs, Glands and Nervous System. This week we will also make a CHART of your HEART on the CARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, and will tell you what to do. If possible bring morning urine.

Remember, This Week We Will Give ALL of the Above for Only (With This Ad) $2.00

Hours Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday Saturday, Wednesday and Friday till 9 P. M. afternoon.

6090 SUNSET BLVD. 1201 S. ALVARADO ST.

Phone GR 6022 DR. G. HENRY FORD, D. C. Director Phone EX 1253

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Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles And How To Overcome Them

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If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

al Statistics

BIRTHS

ARD—Valentine Isidio, Jan. t White Memorial hospital Mr. and Mrs. Jackson How- Needles.

K—Esther Lee, Jan. 6 to Mr. Mrs. Henry Knox, 1639½ 46th street.

CY—Alice Mae, Dec. 14 to and Mrs. Abe Yancy, 463 Mountain View avenue.

LIAMS—Alice Odell, Jan. 5 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patrick lliams, 1207 E. 57th street.

ERTS—Walter Dale, Dec. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clyde berts, 355 E. 36th street.

-Caffery Anthony, Jan. 9 to and Mrs. Raymond Eli, ½ E. 36th street.

NS—Dora Jean, Jan. 8 to Mr. Mrs. Donald Goins, 1645 112th street.

LLACE—Don Sandy Jr., Jan. o Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wale, Sr., 1336½ E. 42nd street.

TON—Maurice Ernest, Jan. at the General hospital to and Mrs. Matthew Alston, E. 22nd street.

RIS—Girl, Jan. 14 at the eneral hospital to Mr. and s. Warren Burris, 1466½ E. th street.

NDERSON—Boy, Jan. 10 at e Osteopathic hospital to Mr. d Mrs. A. C. Henderson, 7½ E. Jefferson.

L—Clyde Everette, Jan. 10 to r. and Mrs. Clyde Willie Hill, 2 E. 43rd place.

TOYER—Raymond Joseph, n. 11 at the Osteopathic hostal to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond seph Metoyer.

Y—Girl, Jan. 13 at the Genehospital to Mr. and Mrs. B. ay, 843 E. 32nd street.

EFER—Patricia Ann, Jan. 11 the General hospital to Mr. nd Mrs. Arthur Reefer, 1453 47th street.

LLS—Girl, Jan. 11 at the Osathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Shelly Wells, 1001 N. azard street.

LLIAMS—Girl, Jan. 14 at the ener hospital to Mr. and Irs. Bertram Williams, 1632 32nd street.

DEATHS

AKELY—Mary J., 43, 1608 E. anta Barbara, Jan. 6 at the General hospital. Burial at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson in harge.

WIS—Clara, 78, 1150 E. 20th treet, Jan 1. Burial at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson in harge.

LLER—Elizabeth 77, Jan. 5. Burial Jan. 10 at Evergreen em tery, Roberts in charge.

HFORD—Willie Ola., 22, Dec. 24 at San Pedro Receiving hospital. Renoval Jan. 10 to Greenville, Texas, So Los Angeles in charge.

CARD—Rosalie, 58, 1362 E. 48th street, Jan. 8. Burial Jan. 10 at Calvary cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

ORRIS—Mrs. Willie Jean, 39, 1434 E. 18th street. Jan. 11 at Evergreen. Conner-Johnson in charge.

AMLEY—Herbert, 26, 1638 E. 23rd street, Dec. 26 at the General hospital. Cremated Jan. 12 at the General hospital.

DORSEY—Thomas, 78, 1116 E. 28th street, Dec. 9 at the General hospital. Cremated Jan. 12 at the General hospital.

BARNETT—James J., 10406 Compton avenue, Jan. 7 at the General hospital. Cremated Jan. 15.

METOYER—Baby, 1024 E. 41st place, Jan. 11 at the General hospital. Burial at Calvary Jan. 17.

WEST—Mattie, 50, 854½ E. 31st street, Jan. 2. Removal Jan. 9 to Eufaulee, Ala., Smith and Williams in charge.

RIVERSIDE MATRON TELLS BETROTHAL OF DAUGHTER

RIVERSIDE, (By Belle Felix)—Mrs. John Gordon of Riverside announced the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Ellis Carter, to Rev. John Branham of San Diego, at a luncheon last Saturday. The bride-to-be has made her home in Los Angeles where was graduated from U. C. L. A. Guests were Mmes. Laura Hopkins, Ruby, Culpepper, Elsie Smith, Dorothy Gordon, Belle Felix, Bernice Ware, Sammy Strickland, Margarita Hocker, Rowena Savage, Iola McCoy, Juanita Bereal; Misses Myrtle Lee Taylor, and from Los Angeles, Mrs. Arline Williams, sister of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Ballinger Kemp, aunt, and Miss Ida Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Culpepper entertained Saturday night with a cocktail party, honoring Mr. Culpepper's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Viser of Pasadena, were week-end guests of the Felix family.

People's Funeral Home Lists Services

Final service for Julius Gunn, who succumbed at Rancho Los Amigos, January 6, was held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Tuesday of last week. Interment was in Paradise Memorial Park. Mr. Gunn was a native of Jones County, Georgia, and had lived in California 20 years.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ione Williams, 1261 East 34th street, was held Monday afternoon at Evening Star Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. L. B. Brooks, officiating. The service was directed by People's Funeral Home.

Last rites for Mrs. Alberta Hunter, 1319½ East 51st street, were held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Monday morning, with Rev. L. Curtis presiding. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Mrs. Hunter passed away at her home January 10. She was a native of Alexandria, La., and had lived in California ten years.

California Eagle
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CE. 24228

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FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r|14|ind.

FOR RENT: 2 rm. furn. Apt.; $19.00 per mo., to adults with reference; 1627 Paloma. r-21-ind.

FOR RENT: Nice room, quiet home; bet. 2 carlines; RI-1304; call after 4 p. m. r|4|ind.

FOR RENT: Unfurn. beaut. 4-room flat; mod. throughout; refrigeration; 1159 So. Ardmore; FE-0823. r|4|2

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r|4|ind.

FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room for single man on East 48th St., ½ block from S carline. Garage, if desired. AD-6320. r-11-in

FOR RENT—Unfur. 4-rm. apmt., mod. conveniences. Call CEntury 25353. r-11-ind

FOR RENT: 2 lovely fur. rooms on carline; all privileges; $3.50 per week; phone AD-5767. r|4|2

FOR RENT: 2 lovely fur. rooms, all mod. conv. 1578 E. 48th Pl. AD. 5423. r|18|2

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room, in quiet home, mod. conv., for employed people only. Phone AD. 8596, eves. r|18|2

FOR RENT: 2 nicely fur. rooms, garage, conv. to car line. CE. 21565.

FOR RENT: Fur. room quiet home 1272 W. 36th St. RO. 2285.

FOR RENT: Lrge fur. room bet. two car li es, garage. PA. 7165.

FOR RENT: Newly furn. rms., $3.00 per wk and up. Evening meal if desired, 1305½ E. 12th St., TU. 6456. r|18|4

FOR RENT: Mod. unfurn. apt. to responsible people. Apply 1965½ Raymond, RO. 6818.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rm. in private home. Use of telephone. 639 E. 43rd street. r|18|2

FOR RENT: Fur. room for single lady employed. RE. 4213.

FOR RENT: Furn. rm. for quiet working people, also 4-rm. fur. apt., 1403 E. 23rd St.

FOR RENT: Fur. 2 light housekeeping, rooms living room, bed room, use of kitchen. CE. 20769.

FOR RENT: 5-rm. duplex, just renovated inside, all new, for quiet people employed. No pets, nor children, or W. P. A. AD. 7873.

FOR RENT: very neatly fur. rm. in private stucco home for single person employed. Radiant heat in wall. Very reasonable. Stucco garage in connection. Between Main & Broadway car lines. Call ADams 6040.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room light housekeeping, 463 E. 40th Pl.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room in private home, AD. 0970.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. rm. for single man. 517 E. Jefferson, 3 car lines. CE. 24624. r|18|2

FOR RENT: Room reas. pref. woman, willing to assist in home. 1615 W. 35th Pl.

FOR RENT: 4-rms flat furnished, 2 beds. No pets, 968 E. Pico St. Phone PR. 1579. r|18|2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room in quiet home for single man steadily employde, or elderly couple; use of garage ½ blk. from bus, 1 blk. carline. See ME in person. Mrs. Holland, 1654 West 35th Street.

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BARGAINS

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FOR SALE—Barber Shop, good paying business, 3 chairs. See owner, 1122 East 32nd or call ADams 13911. r|11|1

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Our Selected Listings

6-rm. on 55th St., W. Central in good condidtion. $3,250; $400 down.

5-rm. on 48th St. near Avalon. $2,800; $800 Dn. $25 Mo.

6-rm. Strictly Modern, on 21st St. 1522. See this at once. Vacant. Up to date in every detail, and only $250. down.

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COMPANY
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$650—$75.00 down, $15.00 per month, dics. for all cash. 3-rm. house partially destroyed by fire, concrete foundation, all plumb fixtures, sewer connected, garage, nice lot, extra good loca. 1 blk car, theatre, stores and every thing.

$1395—$100 down, $15.00 per month, 5-rm. home, lot 25x135 paved street, bonds paid.

$2750—$300 down, large 6-rm. home and large porch, all large rooms; newly painted inside and out, nice lot fenced, chicken house and pen. Fine loca. Central Ave. Gardens, 1 blk. business, 2 blks. school, 4 blks. car.

$3950 — $950 down, 6-rm. house, and two 3-rm. houses all furnished. Nice lot 50x135, fine loca. 1 blk. business center and car.

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5 Room house, 2 bedrooms, double garage, large storeroom, basement, tile effects, hardwood floors, newly paintedd.d On West Side, good location, near car line. Only $3500. $500 down payment. Balance like rent.

8 room duplex, 5 and 3. Hardwood floors, tile effects, good location. Income $50 per month. Near two car lines. Only $3250. Small down payment, balance like rent.

3 units, 5 rooms, 3 rooms and 3 rooms. Good location, close to schools, deep lot. Income $61.00 per month. Priced at $3800. Make offer on down payment.

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Cimmaron, near 37th very neat house, 2 bedrooms, $2700, reasonable terms.

W. Jefferson, near Vermont fine loca. 5-rm. house on corner $2750. Terms.

E. 55th street, near Avalon, 8-rm double nice cond. $3000, reasonable terms.

E. 55th near Compton, 7-rm. rear, front ar adt art adt tr front; 3-rm. rear $3500, hdw. floors, etc., newly painted reasonable terms.

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DID YOU KNOW—The first Negro newspaper, Freedom's Journal, was established in New York in 1827.

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Large Hillside lot, 15 minutes from Central Ave., mixed neighborhood. $300.00, terms. Johnson. CE. 20646.

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1931 West 37th Place, 5 room stucco, hardwood floors, modern throughout. Sacrifice owner leaving city.

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Six rooms Modern H. W. floors, West of Main Street	$3800.00
Two Houses on one lot,	$3200.00
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WILL PAY cash for small house, any loca.; must be bargain; LA-2297. r|28|1

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6-rms. home and bus. loc. at 1264 E. Vernon Ave., $4200 — $500 down.

●

5-rms. hardwood floors, stucco, Westside, a bargain, $2850 —$325 down.

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A double, Inc. $4700. Live in one side and rent the other. $3200 — $300 down.

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2 bed rms. home on E. 442nd Street, will sacrifice. $1800, —$300 down--beats paying rent.

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On Trinity Street a large 8-rm. in front 3-rms in rear. A nice piec eof property with hardwood floors. $4200, $1000 down.

●

6-rm real fire place, hardwood floors located on W. Jefferson Blvd. $3200, $500 down.

●

6-rm. home, on Cimarron strictly modern, A-1 cond. $3500, $500 down.

●

Cor. lot, 1 store, 7-rm. house, and a 4-rm. house, income $75, price at $8000, $800 down.

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6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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13-Brick stores, lot 80 x 140 price $12,500. Make offer on down payment. All clear, all rented. Bank Foreclosure.
5-R house modern near Main St. $4500. Down $600.
6-R near 43rd St. and Maple, price $4250. Down $800.
10-R front 2-3R in rear, West of Central, $4500. Dn. $650. Good income.
5-R West of Central, 3-R in rear. Price $2500. Down $500.
4-Flat Bldg. 4-R each price $4000. Down $600, clear.
4-Flats E. Adams St., 5-R each lot 100x150 $8250, Down $1000. All rented. Room for another building.
5-R House E. Adadms $1500. Down $200. Month $12.00.
5-R H. 1526 E 23rd St, $2600 Down $300. Month $25.00.
5-R H, 1562 E. 23rd St., $2600. Down $300. Month $25.00.
7-R H, 1470 E. 21st St., $20.00. Down $250, Month $25.00.
5-R H, 1561 E 23rd St., $2350. Down $400. Month $25.00.
These Houses are all clear. In fairly good condidtion.
4-Flat Buildidng E. of Hooper Ave. 3-R each $4000. Dn. $400, Monthly $40.00.
3-5-R Houses corner Essex and 18th St. Lot 130x170 Approximate price $6000. Down $1000. Business corner. All clear.
8-Unit stucco aaprt. Building 4-R-E,Price $16,500. Down 20 per cent.
These are mdoern all rented, good income.
4-apartment bldg., 4-R each modern stucco, price $9000, down 20 per cent.
4-apartment bldg. Modern, 4-R each, 2-3 R n rear, 3 garages, price, $12,500. Down 20 per cent. All rented. Clear.
5-R house North Benton Way, moddern, $3900. Down $500.
● I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board. SETH B. RAY and associates, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. HUGH T. LOWERY, Pasadena, Calif. SY. 6-1423.
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● Five-unit court strictly modern, nice income $85.00 per month at present. This is a steal for $4200.00 with down-payment $700.00 balance easy, $42.00 per month.

● 4-room house reconditioned like new South of Vernon avenue, Lot 50x150. Full price $1950.00 with $250.00 down and balance arranged to suit.

● Five (5) room front house and four (4) room house in rear $2750.00 full price with $500.00 down. Nice location 42rd near Wall street.

● Eight (8) room stucco with 5 bedrooms, modern in every respect. Priced below the present market value. See this today!

● Twelve (12) room house 52nd near Avalon, ideal for large family or rooming house. Buy this for $4200.00 with down-payment $600.00. Nice income property in 8-unit bungalow court for $7500.00. Present income is $175.00 per month. Small down-payment will handle.

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A fine 5-unit bungalow court, 3 rms. each, near Avalon Blvd., Income $125.00, $2000.00 down, all clear, Price $7500.00.

$500.00 down, 5 room bung., 42nd & Avlaon, hardwood floors, front drive, garage. Open for offer.

A nice dbl. bung., 3 rms., hardwood floors, tile sink, gar. Only $3500.00, with $500.00 down.

$800.00 down, a neat 4 flat bldg., 3 rms. each, W. of McKinley. Nice shape, 4 garages. Only $5750.00. Clear property.

A small chicken ranch in Watts, lot 125 by 130, with 4-rm. house, $300.00 down. Price $2000.00.

(Member of Golden West Realty Board)

Office--1059 E. Jefferson Blvd. Phone AD-12061
NOTARY PUBLIC

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Thursday, January 18, 1940
PAGE SIX-B
Vol. 60 — No. 40

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev.
S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

...newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, ...and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

...Their throat is an open sepulchre; with their tongues they have used deceit; ...poison of asps is under their lips: Romans 3:13.

...v. Powell Visits ...s Angeles

...In the city this week is Rev. Adam ...ayton Powell, former pastor of ...w York Abyssinian Baptist Church, ...rgest protestant church in the ...rld.

...Rev. Powell, whose recent autobio...aphy attracted national attention, ...one of the great racial leaders of ...day. Abyssinian, now pastored by ...well's spectacular son, Adam Clay...n, jr., is one of the most unique of ...igious institutions in the nation.

...It has developed over the past ...lf-century to an unprecedented ...embership and has become a vital ...ctor in the social and economic life ...Harlem. This recognition of com...unity needs outside a purely spirit...l realm is the remarkable and sig...icant work of Rev. Powell's distin...ished life.

...The development of Abyssinian in...an institution bringing both aes...etic and material messages truly ...s been a sign of the times.

...While there has been no surrender ...spiritual values, Rev. Powell's in...tution has intelligently directed ...e attention of its tremendous con...egation to vital issues confronting ...ored people in politics and eco...mics.

...A new generation has been reared ...ce the age of Amen corners. To...y young people look for more than ...ritual leadership in their church ...iliations. In accepting this chal...ge from a generation thirsting ...er truth, the religious institutions ...the nation are able to direct be...dered youth away from harmful, ...dless "isms".

...Rev. Powell, over a period of years, ...rendered tremendous service ...leadership of Christian activity ...ng these lines. Criticism and en...y of less inspired churchmen have ...er affected him. Today all his ...uggles are vindicated--the dream ...Abyssinian fulfilled.

...Los Angeles is honored with the ...sence of a great American.

...e Educational System

...is revealed this week that the Ad...ory Board of the R. O. T. C. at ...stwood has denied for the fourth ...e the appeal of a Negro student ...undertake an advanced course in ...itary science.

...This flagrant abuse to all the prin...les of democratic education is a ...llenge to the tax-paying Negro ...ctorate of California. It is the ...ally shared taxes of the citizens ...California that make U. C. L. A. ...sible. It is the sweat of every ...nty and every city and every ...ghborhood that purchases the ...at structures of our state insti...tion of higher learning. Thus, the ...usal of a Negro boy, BASED UP... COLOR, is an inexcusable af...nt to those thousands of black ...payers who share the immense ...ancial responsibility of the uni...sity.

...Of course, the oft-repeated ...logy for these cases is to be heard ...about us. The military wing of the ...titution is strictly an Army set-up. ...ere is no direct connection be...en the military and civilian ad...nistrations at Westwood.

...Granting, then, that this is all ...e: So what? Is the Army a privi...ed class--independent of the peo...'s wishes? This notion that in...rices and discriminations commit...by the Army and Navy are some...y "different" and inaccessible to ...blic opinion is a fallacy that the ...ion must quickly forget.

...An arrogant armed force is the ...atest enemy of democratic gov...ment; the outstanding character...c of a Fascist dictatorship.

One of the outstanding motion-pictures of all time was the Paul Muni opus, "The Life of Emile Zola" which told a significant story of military control in a democratic society. The climax was achieved when an aroused civilian population forced needed reforms in a military set-up that had forgotten to be servant and not master of the people's will.

These are perilous times during which supposedly civilized nations are hurling themselves into a destructive and unwanted war. Events in Europe that seem distant today may be tragic factors in American life within a few years. We must remember that U. S. public opinion was almost the same in 1914 as it is in 1940. There is still a possibiity that war-fever might sweep the nation as it did in '17.

If this fearful eventuality should occur, there is every reason to believe, as in the last conflict, black Americans will be called upon to share the responsibility of "saving democracy". But how can you ask man to save democracy in a foreign land when he knows that democracy does not exist for himself at home?

Throughout the military history of the nation, Afro-Americans have fought valiantly--each time purchasing with blood and sacrifice the rights to full citizenship. The price has been paid, but America has not delivered the goods. It will be very difficult to persuade the young man who has been refused the advanced course in military science at UCLA that he is a fit candidate to save the world for democracy. Somebody had best save it for him.

Trouble at Jefferson

It is stated this week that the class in the study of radio has been eliminated from the curriculum at Thomas Jefferson Evening High School. According to authoritative statements, this was the only such course available to Negroes in the city. The excuse was that not sufficient students enrolled for training.

An independent investigation conducted by the EAGLE at Jefferson Evening school a few weeks ago revealed that several other classes still being conducted had fewer students than the eliminated radio course.

It is strange that the axe should fall so heavily upon this greatly needed technical training that has long been denied colored applicants at Frank Wiggins and other industrial schools.

It is comforting to know that Vierling Kersey is the Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools and that Fay E. Allen is a member of the Board of Education.

The Same Old Story

The salvation of the Republican party rests in the development of new concepts and new leaders.

The old guard--in thought and in action--has got to go. Especially is this true among colored Republicans. The Democratic party is hopelessly shackled to the Negro-baiting, hate-drenched South--this fact alone should be enough to attract the black vote back to the GOP ranks. But, so long as the old-line leadership continues to strangle every progressive move in the party, even this salient fact will not include black voters to return to the Elephant.

At a recent party conclave, however, it was made clear that the boys from yesterday will not give the organization an opportunity to rebuild on sound, realistic foundations. The same old game of power politics was played with flawless skill by the old-timers. Great sport, but the ruination of the political party that migh restore the nation to balanced government. Yes, it's the same old story in the same old way.

PLENTY MORE TO DO



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

A SACRIFICE FOR DEFENSE

The Atlantic ocean is a fine institution. Its 4000-mile breadth, separating America's shores from the embattled coastlines of Europe, gives this country needed immunity from the blazing fires of warfare abroad. But in this tightly knit modern world, 4000 or 14,000 miles is not enough. War in Europe calls for new defenses at home. And new defenses, reaching an all-time peace high of $2,300,000,000 this year, mean new taxes. In proposing a special national defense tax last week, President Roosevelt will find the country as a whole solidly in support of such a measure. A recent American institute of public opinion poll found a majority of the public wholly willing to shoulder the burden of new taxes for that purpose. Needless to say, there's no such sentiment toward new taxes for other purposes, with both State and national deficits mounting steadily toward astronomical heights with little sign of abatement. Defense is a needful, legitimate expense. Therefore, the American people, in general, are wholehearted in their willingness to make sacrifices in the interests of their country's security.

WATERFRONT PEACE

There's steam up in the winches in San Francisco harbor today, and ship clerks and stevedore gangs back at their jobs, are once more bringing a bustle of activity to the Embarcadero. With the signing of a back-to-work order between employers and ship clerks' officials, and the opening of round table parleys last week, the 53-day siege which paralyzed 'Frisco port has come to an end. How are the disputes still pending to be settled? By an amicable round table conference of employers and workers, a sane, simple, civilized course of action that should have been resorted to in the first place and continued till both sides reached agreement. Sadder and, we hope, definitely wiser, San Francisco counts the toll of its seven-and-one-half weeks' dispute in millions of dollars lost, and seeks with determination to find the basis of an enduring peace.

AMERICA GROWS NEW WINGS

Literally hundreds of private airplanes swarming to the annual three-day carnival at Miami, Fla., the other day, attest far better than any statistics the rapid growth of civilian aviation in this country. This gathering of sportsmen, amateur flyers and racing pilots, made up the greatest concentration of private aircraft in aviation history. Next year it promises to be even greater. Robert Hinckley, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, predicts no less than 70,000 civilian pilots will be holding flying certificates by the end of 1941. Today more than 300 colleges and universities, having met the qualifications of the CAA, are giving instructions in aviation to student—and not a few of them are women! On their flight southward to Miami's aerial show last week, it would be interesting to know if any of the pilots wheeled over Manteo, N. C., for a brief look down at the huge granite memorial pylon on Kill Devil Hill. It was from the sides of that hill, just 36 years ago, that the brothers Orville and Wilbur Wright took off in their creaky, box-like crate one cold wintry afternoon, and proved to a skeptical world for the first time than man could fly in a craft heavier than air! Four weeks ag that memorial was dedicated in tribute to their inventive genius which first gave wings to man.

$71 MILLION— NONE WANTS IT!

Even at a time when government appropriations run to billions, and when the national debt has climbed so close to the $45 billion limit an extension may be necessary, $71 million is no small turnips! Yet that sum went a-begging last week for want of takers and now—it's too late. The deadline was reached when World War veterans, entitled to bonus payments, might submit applications for their rightful share. And the deadline found $71 million still resting in the government till. When a sum that size goes unclaimed, times can't be as dark as sometimes painted!

CALIFORNIA DOES IT!

"We're re-discovering America," says W. H. Stetser, vice president of a large travel organization. Examination of more than 20,000 inquiries received in tourist bureaus throughout the United States and Canada revealed that the West Indies and Central American countries hold fifth place in popularity, South America, fourth, Florida and the deep South claim third, Mexico, forging to the front, is second, and leading the choice of millions of vacation-seeking Americans—California. Enough said!

The LAUNDRYMAN

Father Divine is being given the once-over, according to Ted Poston, staff correspondent of the Pittsburgh Courier. He states that two Federal Bureau of Investigation representatives appeared as daily spectators last week, at the receivership suit pressed against Father Divine in the Manhattan Supreme Court, by Verinda Brown. According to Poston a novel situation may ensue in the event that Father sue in the event that "Father" contention that the money was a gift. For in that case the U. S. agents might demand to examine his income tax receipts—if he has any—to see if he paid taxes upon the gift-money. A few thoughtful people may wonder whether or no the fact of Divine's purchase of an estate in the immediate vicinity of President Roosevelt's Hudson estate, may have any bearing upon the interest displayed by the FBI in his affairs. . . .

Negroes in New York City have been more successful in securing white-collar employment in the Un-employment Compensation administration of that city than group members in any other city of the Union. A recent survey of conditions there reveals that:

One of three members of New York's Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board is a Negro; One of the three Oral Examiners on the Civil Service staff which grades applicants, is a Negro; qualified Negro workers are employed as supervisors, district office managers, deputy managers, senior and junior examiners, and pay-roll examiners. There are also three Negroes serving as Referees.

This is a highly encouraging report, and shows what can be accomplished by aggressive leadership, intelligent organization and co-operation, and Unity of aim by Race groups. This success was not achieved without a struggle however. It took four years of unremitting pressure directed by inspired leadership to achieve this signal victory. What one group has done, other groups can do also. Race members in Los Angeles should sit up and take notice.

According to a joint report of the State Department of Education, and the State Relief Administration, there are between 160,000 and 170,000 California youths between the ages of 15 and 24, out of school and out of work. The majority of them have no specific training for any particular calling or trade. The skilled labor markets just now are clamoring for skilled artisans and craftsmen. It is reliably reported that it is next to impossible to secure skilled workmen today, under 30 to 50 years of age. These facts lead inevitably to one conclusion.

Dr. A. A. Douglas, Assistant State Director of Education, comments as follows: "Both parents and pupils shy away from vocational training courses when they are set up in the schools. It seems a tradition that more 'social reliability' appears to be attached to academic courses. The result is the over-crowding of the white-collar educational field".

These remarks seem to indicate that the late Booker T. Washington was indeed a seer, and that his prophetic vision as to the need and opportunity for skilled vocational workers in this American Commonwealth included the youth of all races, the whites as well as the blacks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EXCELLENT STATEMENTS

Dear Editor:

We have read recently your many excellent statements concerning America's inequalities in the administration of the National Defense program. This includes the editorials appearing in the January 4 issue of the California Eagle.

In the fact of a not too optimistic world outlook, you have forcibly epitomized the group's predicament when you state, "At any rate, the attitude of military authorities in the nation is to be one of the Negro's greatest problems during the year 1940." With the current attitude of military officials toward Negro participation, we dread the thought of America's involvement in war for too well is it evident of his cannon-fodder position to shock-troop for an indifferent national expression of democracy.

With many good wishes for 1940, we are

Sincerely yours,
BAXTER S. SCRUGGS
Executive Secy. 28th St. "Y"

LOT IN STORE

Dear Editor:

Very recently there appeared in our local daily, the Fresno Bee, a couple of items written by whites. One dealt with television, explaining how its perfection will do away with racial discrimination and religious intolerance, and that it would reduce world languages to about two.

The other dealt with world peace and how the League of Nations had a voice and wouldn't use it at the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war, it's too late to achieve it now. The sound thinking white American related the course of world turmoil and disaster and stated emphatically that the British will be shaken as an aftermath of that conflict. He went so far as to say and proved it, that there was France and England's chance to act. And if they had, that war would have been stopped or Ethiopia would have won.

"As you didn't aid Ethiopia, a small peace-loving nation, which after many thousands of years, had no war debt, it is unfair to aid Finland in any way," he said.

I don't know your attitude in regards to helping Finland, but I think we've enough help to lend here at home. Necessary help!

In the first place the father of Russian literature, Alexander Pushkin, would that no blacks be against him. And I believe Russia argued in favor of Ethiopia whereas Finland did the reverse in the League. Let all small states fall, if Ethiopia remains so. Maybe when it gets warm, the Russians will give the white imperialists a good dose including Italy. This, then will be a part of the dark races' rise in restoring their domination.

Haile Selassie may be the key to world peace for the last of the free black countries shouldn't have been disturbed. According to a white West Indian prophet who says he wishes he was black, as other whites will try to be, 1940 winds up whites as has already been pointed out. There's a lot in store for the blacks. But suffice it to say, let's turn again to the Republican party and see if it will return to former ideals of excelling Democrats in Justice and Truth.

Believe me most sincerely.
B. BASIL HURD
Fresno

MORE GROUCHES

Dear Editor:

I heartily concur with "A Reader's" letter, "Grouch List," in your issue of Jan. 11. Add to grouches mentioned therein the following:

1. Poor service at the California Bank, Vernon and Central avenue.

2. Poorer service in the understaffed ten cent stores on the Avenue.

Incidentally, not because I am prejudiced, but because white girls and Mexicans are not prohibited from employment elsewhere, I have been irked recently by the sight of so many of them working at the ten cent stores. At one time, Woolworths staff was all-colored. Now it seems to be growing gradually predominantly white. Kress' has never, in my estimation, employed a fair percentage of colored girls. I suggest our community organizations, having employment opportunity on their program, look into this.

Sincerely
HATTIE REED

OTHER PAPERS SAY

No Money for Dies

From The Crisis, January 1940.

One of the items which will come up for consideration in the new Congress will be a new appropriation for the committee on so-called un-American activities of which Congressman Martin Dies of Texas is chairman.

Chairman Dies has investigated (in his own peculiar way) just about everything **except** the activities of the lynching mobs, the Klu Klux Klan, the Black Legion and similar groups. Mr. Dies has turned a deaf ear to repeaoted requests that his committee probe these groups. Mr. Dies, coming from Texas where more than 500 lynchings have taken place, seems unwilling, or afraid, to investigate this American form of subversive activity.

We believe Mr. Dies has gone far enough. His conduct of investigations thus far has smelled strongly of political 'smearing." The fact that he has refused to investigate the practice of lynching, which is certainly contrary to the Constitution and the American form of Government, indicates pretty clearly that the Texan is after only certain types of information and not the whole truth. The Crisis urges its readers to write their congressmen and oppose any additional appropriation for the Dies Committee.

A Blot on the New Deal

From the Washington Tribune

For the citizens on relief rolls who have had to choose in past elections between a New Deal meal ticket and the right to cast a ballot according to their political connections, the restrictions promulgated by the Civil Service Commission last week constitute a proclamation of their emancipation.

The several regulations specifically limit the activity and participation of Federal employes in politics.

Most significant is that which prohibits the solicitation of either contributions or votes from any person on Federal relief.

The practice which made the restriction necessary is one of the darkest blots on the New Deal regime . . . .

The vast centralized WPA organization, in its outer reaches, is honeycombed with partisan, political administration. The money taken from taxpayers' pockets, to alleviate distress, and not to be used to perpetuate political organizations and to line the pockets of New Deal patronage racketeers, is being mishandled, to apply no harsher term. The vicious political manipulation of WPA work-relief must be stopped.

BEN FRANKLIN DID IT, TOO

Truth will out! Now we hear--after some 150 years--that Ben Franklin, staunch devotee of thrift, apparently had no end of trouble, even as you and I, in making his bank account match his expenses. The news comes from Presdient W. G. Kurtz of the Pennsylvania Company who, after examining records of the old Bank of North America where Franklin kept his accounts, found that "Poor Richard" was overdrawn at the bank at least three days out of every week, during the time he was a depositor there. However, we think Printer Franklin's reputation will survive the blow. Anyone three times a week, and yet make who could overdraw his funds nearly $100,000 profit in 18 years as publisher and printer, was certainly, in the long run, a faithful practitioner of thrfit!

Guest Editorial

Introducing the R. R. W.'s

By T. ROY GILES

"My arch will stand when disease and death assail! It will be standing when the sun has grown cold . . . . when Deceit, Hypocrisy, Prejudice, Hatred and Malice have faded into the abyss of nothingness and Faith, Hope and Charity have come into their own!

"I have erected it as a tribute to Negro Womanhood!!"

The above quotation contains the last lines of "My Arch" the oration from the pen of Prof. Vernon W. Reynolds, founder of the R. R. W.'s, written as a tribute to Negro womanhood.

R. R. W. stands for Respectors of Race Womanhood, not an organization in the common acceptance of the word, but rather a movement dedicated to the honorable duty of glorifying Negro women; of keeping them on the highest level of esteem and protecting them against every difficult, dangerous and demoralizing influence when humanly possible.

Acting upon the fact that our women are the important vertebrae in the backbone of the Race, and that their virtue, loyalty and courage are incomparable, we have endeavored to institute a dignified campaign, designed to keep this thought continuously in the minds of Race men, especially our youth, and thereby inculcate in them the attributes of respect and chivalry toward our womanhood and the practice of living honorably.

The movement will serve a two-fold purpose. Wherein the duty of honoring and respecting our women necessitates the practice of living honorably and respectably ourselves as men, it also will inspire our women and girls to so live as to justify that honor and respect.

Prof. Reynolds, henceforth to be known as the glorifier of Negro womanhood, advanced the theory of this movement last April to a group of convalescent war veterans in Veterans' Hospital. It came as an aftermath to a four-day discussion about Race women in which their many virtues were recounted and in which the glorious deeds of many notable women were mentioned. He further suggested that the movement be started in the hope that it claim the attention of all our men and thereby be continued and encouraged That suggestion gave birth to the R. R. W.'s.

The plan is fundamentally secular and as aforestated, is not an organization in which officers are elected, dues paid, et al. We are simply a group of crusaders who believe that a quiet, dignified campaign of teaching, educating and admonishing will ultimately cause that element of our men, whose nauseating practice of disrespect is so pronounced, to see the light. However, we will never resort to beating drums, blowing horns or making a lot of ostentatious noise.

To sum it up, Respectors of Race Womanhood is a movement whose admonishing slogan is: "Succeed. Live Honorably and You Will be Honored."

We hope that all of America will have the pleasure of reading or hearing read, "My Arch," the first of many tributes to be given Negro womanhood for their virtue, loyalty and courage . . . . their Integrity.

If Congress passes the Dickstein bill the Negro press is doomed, declared Rev. Owen A. Troy, Seventh Day Adventist minister of Pasadena, in a statement made today to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

"This bill, Rev. Mr. Troy continued," is one of the most insidious that is to come before Congress in that it is disguised as a protective measure for racial and religious groups and is, therefore, likely to gain the support of unwary, peace loving and tolerant congressmen and senators."

The resolution if passed will destroy the freedom of the press, Troy pointed out, by making unmailable whatever may incite "racial or religious hatred or bigotry or intolerance." A fine of $5,000 or imprisonment for five years or both can be imposed if convicted of breaking this measure if passed.

The terms used in the bill have considerable lattitude for definition and interpretation. Thus anything published condemning the mistreatment of minority racial or religious groups, depicting conditions and the necessity of action or redress can easily be interpreted as causing racial hatred or intolerance.

Every liberty-loving citizen should write congressmen and senators opposing this liberty-destroying measure.

The bill is known as House Joint Resolution 228 and was introduced in the House of Representatives. It has been referred to the Committee on Post Office and Post Roads. It reads as follows:

JOINT RESOLUTION

To declare certain papers, pamphlets, books, pictures, and writing non-mailable, to provide a penalty for mailing same, and for other purposes.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That in addition to the matter described as nonmailable pursuant to section 211 of the Criminal Code, as amended (U.S.C., title 18, sec. 344), all papers, pamphlets, magazines, periodicals, books, pictures and writing of any kind, and every article and thing designed or adapted or intended to cause racial or religious hatred or bigotry or intolerance, or to, directly or indirectly, incite to racial or religious hatred or bigotry or intolerance are hereby declared nonmailable matter and shall not be transmitted through the mails nor delivered from any post office or by any letter carrier. Whoever shall knowingly dispose of, or cause to be disposed of, by mailing or delivering for mailing anything declared herein to be nonmailable, or anyone who shall take or cause to be taken from the mails, domestic or foreign, for the purpose of circulating or otherwise disposing thereof, or for the purpose of assisting in the circulation or other disposition thereof, shall upon conviction thereof be fined not more than $5,000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 2. This resolution shall take effect immediately.

The Cure

By ELSIE LONG

I know the most precious treasure
That human heart can hold
It cannot be purchased by favors,
It is not in the market for gold.
Social prestige cannot win it.
Nor Mammon crown it as king.
Political power can't claim it.
This priceless and heavenly thing.

The heart that has kindness and pity
Tenderness, sympathy, love
Born of compassion for sorrow
Is one with heaven above,
Tho' you've not a crust for the begger
Nor a cup of water to give,
Shed a tear with the heart that is broken.
If you care it will help him to live.

Not even a smile is the greatest
Gift to a brother that's lost
In a quandry of troubled confusion,
Be affectionate whatever the cost.
Get close to him, tell him you're sorry,
And mean it with all of your heart.
Tenderly show your compassion,
That is Charity's Christlike part.

I know this old world to a finish.
Its tarnish,its tinsel, its shame,
Its fraud and deception and nonsense,
Its lust and its greed and its blame.
IT HASN'T A THING THAT I COVET
While the cry of a brother is heard;
But those in woe shall remember
A tear and a kind, loving word.

DID YOU KNOW—Greatest Negro jockey and one of the greatest of all time was Isaac Murphy. In the Saratoga season of 1882, Murphy won 49 of 51 races; rode three winners in the Kentucky Derby; four in the American Derby.

MRS. BETHUNE CALLS ON PRESIDENT BUT WON'T TELL WHAT WAS SAID

Says School Needs Her But America and FDR Need Her More In Official Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (ANP)—An official statement from the office of the National Youth Administration issued for the press says:

mrs. bethune

"At 11:45 Friday morning, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune went to the White House executive offices for a conference with the president. She was ushered into the office by his secretary, General Watson.

"Mrs. Bethune said after the conference, 'There was only God, the president and myself. Each time I go I am thrilled with his interest, sympathy and desire to help the masses of the American people secure wholesome social and economic security.

"He was greatly interested in what I had to say. He inquired anxiously about the work with youth and the National Youth administration. He was particularly interested in how the Negro is faring under the various federal programs.

"Each time I go to see him, I return with greater courage to continue my fight for my people. My only excuse for being in Washington away from my school is because I believe in Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his program. My school needs me, but America and Franklin Delano Roosevelt need me more."

Refusing to discuss her interview further with the president, Mrs. Bethune, who left for Florida Friday evening, had the statement prepared and handed out by R. O. Lanier, her assistant.

However, it was learned unofficially that Mrs. Bneuhte HH ficially that Mrs. Bethune discussed with the president the advisability of appointing more federal judges; elimination of the photograph from the civil service blanks; fuller representation in the agriculture department with Negroes on policy-forming boards and in such positions; and the appointment of Negroes to Annapolis and more cadets to West Point.

At NYA headquarters, it was said the visit was merely a routine one and that Mrs. Bethune makes such visits once every two or three months or so. It was further stated that on these visits, Mrs. Bethune gives an account of the progress of the work of the NYA and as far as possible on other New Deal activities with which she is in contact.

3 Matrons Lose Damage Suit; to Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

would grant an appeal.

14 JURORS DISMISSED

Fourteen prospective jurors were released before the required "12 men, good and true", couldd be obtained. Eight were dismissed by Judge Galbreath on their admission that they considered it approximate "social equality" for Negroes to eat with whites; that the races should not be permitted such intimacies. Four were disqualified by Atty. Griffith for the same admission, and two by the defense attorney. Five of the disqualified jurors were born and reared in California, one a graduate of the University of California.

Rumors were prevalent about the Hall of Justice, where the case attracted considerable attention, that the jury refused to consider evidence in the case and was outspoken in opinions that the three Negro women were "out of place" in seeking service from the Roxy.

The drive-in restaurant is located at 8601 S. Alameda, a block from the office of the Bureau of Indigent Relief where Mrs. Miller is stationed in a supervisorial capacity. Miss Keyser is an attendance officer for the Board of Education, and Miss Thomas, a case worker for the Los Angeles Charities.

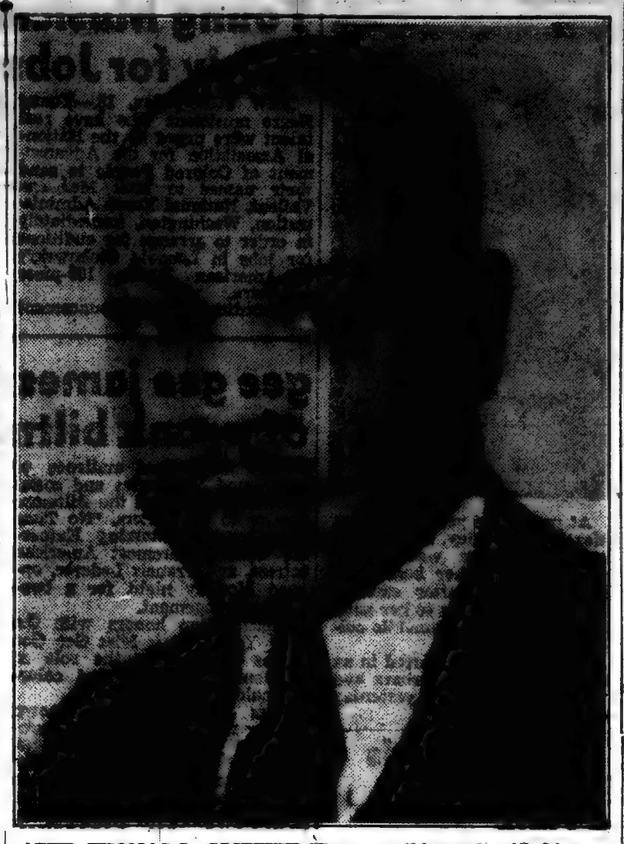
On June 5, the trio selected the Roxy for lunch, driving in, parked there to await service. They said they waited 15 minutes while the waitresses served all who came after them, disregarding their automobile.

Finally, they said, they got out of the car and sat at the counter. After 20 minutes, during which the attendants seemed to have time, but no inclination to take their orders, they requested service.

Three times the counter attendant asserted "Negroes cannot be served", the women claimed.

On the witness stand, the Roxy's sole witness told the court that the women had not been served because they "got tired of waiting".

The jury trial was requested by the defendants. Under the California Civil Rights statute, each woman was entitled to $100.00 damages for the asserted violation of their civil privileges.



ATTY. THOMAS L. GRIFFITH JR. scores this week with his re-election to local branch NAACP top post. An able executive, Attorney Griffith has led the L. A. branch to national prominence.

RED CAPS CHANGE 'UNDIGNIFIED' TITLE; WILL STILL WEAR RED CAPS

Brotherhood Votes to Become "United Transport Service Employes" at Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (ANP)—Deciding that the title, "Red Cap", had through the years come to be undignified, the International Brotherhood of Red Caps at its second annual convention Saturday voted to change its name to United Transport Service Employes of America. Efforts will be made to get the public adopt the change, according to Ernest Calloway of Chicago, secretary of the constitution committee which recommended the new name.

WILL WEAR RED

Although the name has been changed, the men who carry luggage in railroad stations will continue to wear red caps but the new designation will increase their prestige, Mr. Calloway believes.

The Interstate Commerce commission has ruled that these men are railroad employes and the "dignity" added to their position by this official change in status prompted the desire for a new title, the secretary explained. Members felt that the term "red caps," had no meaning anyway, said Mr. Calloway.

Fails 4th Time in Try for High Army Training

(Continued from Page 1)

UCLA in 1937, he was personally invited to join "Pershing's Rifles," a national honorary military society, and transferred into that company. He became guidon bearer in his first semester as well as attaining the rank of corporal. He was not discouraged from applying for the "Advanced Course,' which leads to becoming an officer, but was turned down in spite of his accomplishments and recommendations from all immediate commanding officers.

Since then, he has applied on three occasions, each time with greater recommendations and increased laurels. In spite of the fact that the "Board" is only composed of three members, and two of them recommended him in January, 1939, and the other officer stated afterwards that he had voted in favor of Hartsfield's acceptance, he was one of the small number of four men judged not qualified. He was the only man from "Pershing Rifles" who was not rated among the top ranking men accepted.

Civil liberties organizations (student) at UCLA, the EAGLE, and other civic organizations promise a rousing battle against discriminatory practice.

Miss. Governor Pardons Servants

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 18. (By ANP)—Four convict-servants, all serving long terms for killing other Negroes, were pardoned by Gov. White for services rendered at the executive mansion during the past administration. Gov. White retired from office Tuesday.

Those pardoned were Letha Dell Suber, cook, sentenced in 1935 to life for murder; Robert Dunn, yard boy, sentenced in 1934 to life for murder; Davis Butler, yard boy, sentenced in 1931 to life for murder, and Philistine Haris, maid, sentenced in 1938 to seven years for manslaughter.

Set Last Rites for Mail Truck Driver, Waiter

(Continued from Page 1)

City college and was active in club life.

In addition to his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Dean and Mrs. Bernice Nance, and a brother, Ovid, survive.

ANOTHER DEAD

Traffic accidents claimed one other Eastside late last week with the death at the General hospital Saturday of Emerson T. Watson, 26, 1549½ E. 23rd street. Watson, a cafe waiter, was returning from work early Saturday morning when he was struck at Washington and Hooper avenues by a car driven by Gerald Dean Dodge.

Suffering a fractured skull, Watson succumbed several hours later at the General where he was taken after first aid treatment at Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

A coroner's jury Tuesday held that both parties had been negligent in the accident. Dodge was not held.

Surviving Watson are his wife, Mrs. Ann Watson, his father, Thaddeus Watson, and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock today from the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Interment will be in Evergreem cemetery.

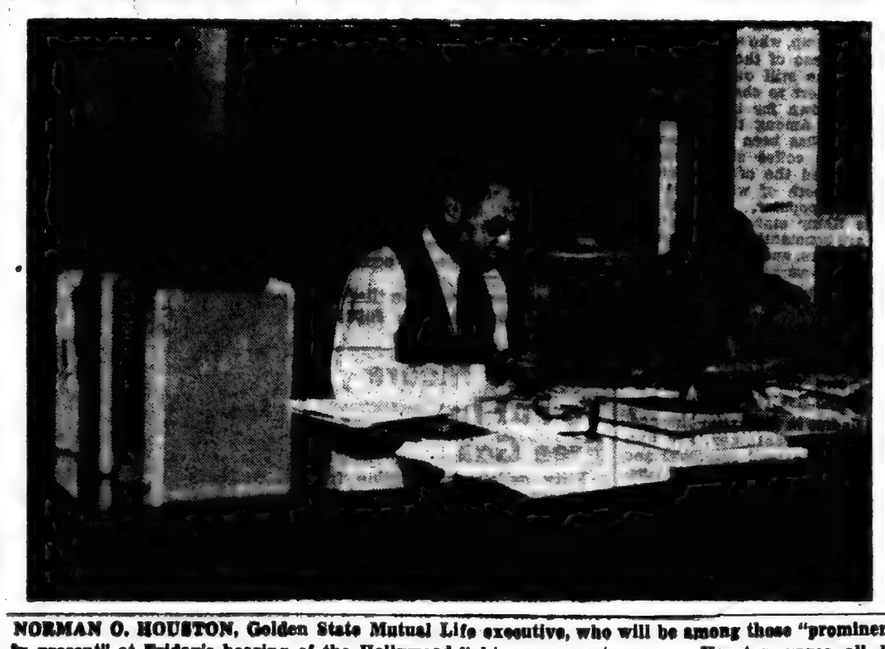


EVERY DAY BRINGS GOOD TIMES TO HELEN...

Dull, dingy, gray-streaked hair no longer worries Helen... not since she learned about GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE HAIR COLORING!

If your hair is peppered or streaked with ugly gray, don't let it worry you, either. Use GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE. It will color your hair evenly—almost instantly. Easy to apply (follow directions for use in the package). Choice of 16 colors, including jet-black, black and brown. Guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will promptly refund your money. If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse, send $1.25 (no extra postage) direct to... GODEFROY MFG. CO., 2510 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING



NORMAN O. HOUSTON, Golden State Mutual Life executive, who will be among those "prominently present" at Friday's hearing of the Hollywood fight arena controversy. Houston urges all legionnaires and auxiliary members to attend and wear their legion caps.

Tune in on news of the Negro. KGFJ every night except Saturday and Sunday, 8:15. "Negro Newspaper of the Air".



SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Jan. 18—Governor Harry Horner today announced the appointment of Fred W. (Duke) Slater, former All-American football player of Iowa University, as an assistant Commerce Commissioner.

Slater, now a practicing lawyer in Chicago not only won All-American laurels as tackle on the University of Iowa football team, but rose to stardom in professional football as a member of the Chicago Cardinals, with which team he played from 1926 to 1931. Slater was one of the few Negroes in professional football.

At present, he is an assistant corporation counsel of the City of Chicago, a position which he has held since 1935.

Graduating from the Clinton, Iowa High school in 1916, Slater played four years of Big-10 football—the freshman rule having been waived during SATC days. After he received his A. B. degree at the University he took the law course at the same institution. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1929.

McCrorey Heads Presbyterians

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18. (By ANP)—Dr. H. L. McCrorey, president of Johnson C. Smith university, was elected president of the Presbyterian College Union in its annual meeting in Philadelphia on Jan. 9. The Presbyterian College Union is made up of the 53 colleges and universities maintained by the Presbyterian Church, USA. Two of the member schools, Lincoln university of Pennsylvania and Johnson C. Smith university, are schools for Negroes; the others are white institutions.

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White Urges Aid from Back Home Citizens for Bill

Continued from Front Page

southern states where denial of civil liberties, leading to lynchings, has been most flagrant."

Urging that citizens buy Anti-lynching buttons, Mr. White added: "We need money badly to carry this fight forward. That is why we want every one of our 125,000 anti-lynching buttons sold."

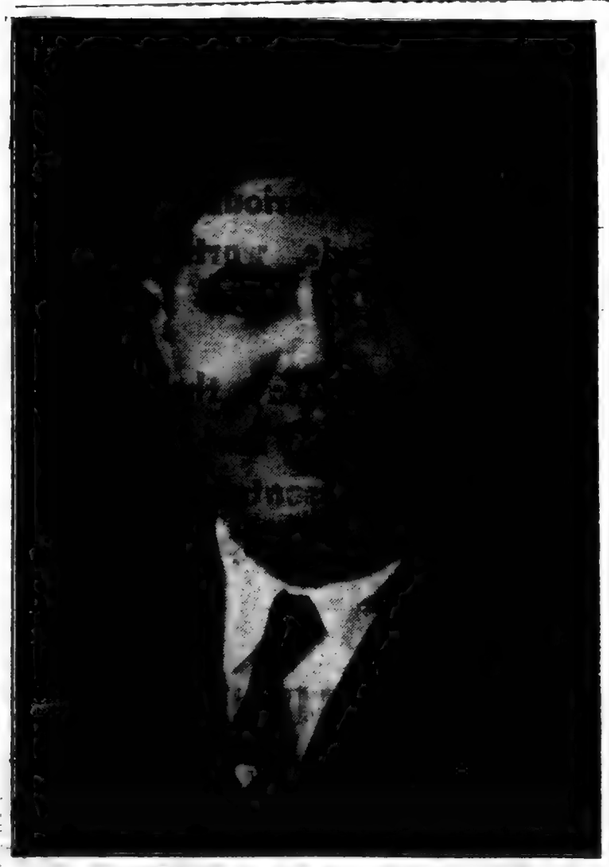
Commenting on the passage of the bill in the House this week, he said:

"Two things stand out in the passage of the bill in the House. The first is that Representative Joseph Gavagan, who made such a spirited fight two years ago, saw the results of his labor this week. There was a mildness about the Southern reaction to the bill today, except for the tirades of Rankin, of Mississippi and Cox of Georgia, that was absent two years ago. With Representative Gavagan driving forward in his usual hard-hitting manner, the bill went through despite opposition.

"The second important note in the House fight was the appreciation by Representatives of the fact that the Negro vote in 1940 is an important balance of power in those states which will have the final say about the presidential election, and that this vote is increasingly intelligent and independent."

Basketball Tilt Set at McKinley

The first of a series, the Top-hatters and the Esquires clubs will meet in a basketball game in the McKinley Junior High gym Saturday night. Both teams have been practicing for the last month and appear ready for action. The Tophatters have had one practice game, lost by three baskets.



DR. E. I. ROBINSON, who rings the news bull's-eye this week as one of those scheduled to appear at the hearing tomorrow in the State building (see story). Dr. Robinson is a medical examiner for the State Athletic Commission.

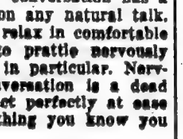
...Marie Downing

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BEAUTY and ROMANCE

SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION

The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.



In my last column, we planned the dress and make-up for you younger girls who are going to your first big party this Christmas. Now we'll go into the actual preparations for the big event. Be sure to take a brief nap before you dress to make your eyes brighter and your spirits higher. Even if you can't sleep, lie still and rest for a half-hour at least. Take your bath before or after your nap, depending on whether you find a warm bath conducive to sleep or not.

Do Not Apply Make-Up In Public

Be sure to cleanse your face thoroughly before applying your make-up. A light application of foundation cream will give your face a smoother appearance and make the make-up go on more evenly and stay on longer. And this last is a great asset since there is nothing that detracts more from a girl's charm than constant applications of make-up. Get it on well at home and then forget about it until you can excuse yourself and retouch it in private. Men like to see women carefully made up but watching the process is an unglamorous experience. If you chose cosmetics made for your type of skin, you will have little such difficulties.

Be Natural

If you are worrying about the conversational end of the evening, here is just one suggestion that I wish you would take to heart. Obviously "made" conversation has a stifling effect on any natural talk. It is better to relax in comfortable silence than to prattle nervously about nothing in particular. Nervous, jerky conversation is a dead give away. Act perfectly at ease and the first thing you know you will be.

And when other people start going home, don't act as though this is the first time you have ever been out and you are afraid it may be the last. Remember, your young man may have to get up early the next morning and go to work. Show him a little consideration by leaving at a reasonable hour. The chances of his calling you again will be much better if he isn't afraid that every time he takes you out, he will be kept up half the night.

Bear in mind that naturalness is the keynote of charm—be natural in your actions, your conversation, and your make-up and your evening is bound to be a success.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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For the convenience of our Depositors and Clients the office will remain open on Thursday evenings until 9:30 p. m. beginning Thursday, January 25, 1940. Call at this time for all departments of our business.

AN DE KAMP'S CELEBRATE GALA SILVER JUBILEE AND BUILD REPLICA OF THEIR FIRST LITTLE STORE



he originators of the Van de Kamp bakeries go through the motions of putting finishing touches to ica of their first retail store, opened in January, 1915, at 236½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles. tore was only 8½ feet wide and customers were served through an aperture in the door. Left to Theodore J. Van de Kamp and Lawrence L. Frank, the founders, being encouraged by one of the Van de Kamp saleslaadies of today, Irene Dieffenbach.

brating 25 years of service which they have seen their as grow to an organization of ores, Van de Kamp's Holland Bakers are figuratively "cut- piece of cake" during their Jubilee Week from Monday, y 22 to Saturday, January nclusive. This "cake-cutting" the form of exceedingly at- ely specials.

he first store, the youthful rs, Lawrence L. Frank and J. Van de Kamp, observed the les which have been followed ince. They emphasized im- te cleanliness, guaranteed es, finest quality, pleasing and smiling service. Within nths they had three small and the business continued w as the public found at Kamp's the quality of food e kind of service they wanted. ing pace with the growth of rn California, Van de Kamp's were expanded with the ent toward neighborhood unity centers and the develop- of cities surrounding Los s.

the introduction of super- ts, which enable the food r to make all purchases un- e roof, Van de Kamp's co- operated with this development and now their stores in markets predominate.

All stores are served from huge central baking kitchens at Fletcher Drive and San Fernando Road, Los Angeles, a completely modern establishment occupying a floor area of about 3½ acres. So well located is this plant that the average time between stores is less than 18 minutes.

For the Silver Jubilee Week, all departments of markets in which Van de Kamp's are located will join by celebrating with attractive specials that say, "Southern California, Van de Kamp's thank you." Stores are decorated and a festive atmosphere prevails.

Noteworthy in the celebration is the reproduction of the first store which is now to be seen at the corner of San Fernando Road and Fletcher Drive, next to one of Van de Kamp's most modern windmill bakeries.

In bulletin form on the sides of this original shop are photographs and descriptive material pertaining to the company's modest beginning, which is attracting widespread attention.

During their 25 years of business, Van de Kamp's have made a host of friends who are appreciative of the company's ideals and its policy of fair-dealing. The two originators, Lawrence L. Frank and Theodore J. Van de Kamp, who still are active in every phase of the business today and who still own the enterprise, are alert to changing trends and are known for their progressive ideas. Among the latest developments has been the introduction of two coffee shops—one in Pasadena and the other adjoining the plant, both of which are tremendously popular. Requests for Van de Kamp stores in neighborhoods are constantly being made in large numbers, and as soon as shopping centers warrant another store. Van de Kamp's make their services available.

The company produces more than 250 well-baked products, fresh daily, and they are also widely and favorably known for their fresh, fine Candies and fine Ice Cream.

Saleslaadies in their trim blue-and-white Dutch costumes, are uniformly pleasant and courteous and much of the progress of the company is due to their enthusiastic co-operation.

Many celebrations by company employees and well-wishers of the firm are scheduled during and after the Silver Jubilee Week.

INJURED



At press time yesterday, Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley, above, well known musician was resting comfortably at her home, 203 E. 48th street, after sustaining painful injuries to her back and head in an automobile collision.

Mr. Outley was injured in an accident at Santa Barbara and Wadsworth early yesterday morning.

Court Upholds Segregation in Ohio

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 18. (ANP)—In one of the most reactionary opinions since in 1887 the Ohio legislature repealed laws first district court of appeals last week decided that the two children of Theodore Lewis may not attend the school in their district which is attended solely by whites.

Lewis filed an action to compel the school board of Wilmington to sanction admittance of his children to the school nearest his home after the board had ordered them to attend a segregated school two miles away.

The appellate court's decision held that the power of the school board to assign pupils includes the power to segregate according to color or race.

Counsel for Lewis has filed notice of appeal to the supreme court.

George Moore To Put In Free Gas

Fifty gallons of gasoline free each week!

How, when, where or further particulars he ill not divulge, but George Moore, proprietor of the Central Avenue Wheel and Tire service station at Central avenue and Santa Barbara, boasted that such a system will soon be in operation at his new automotive stand.

One of the youngest businessmen on the Eastside, Moore is a bundle of energy that is direct inspiration for many a grey hair currently flashing on the domes of local service station big wigs. A firm believer in vigorous business policies, Moore has attracted wide community attention with his completely outfitted firm at Santa Barbara and Central.

He is a phenomenon that is explained as follows by one erstwhile competitor: "His mother must have swallowed a dynamo the day before he was born!"

Young Musicians Urged to Apply for Jobs in Orchestra

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Young Negro musicians who have real talent were urged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to send their names to Miss Margaret Vailent, National Youth Administration, Washington, immediately in order to arrange for auditions for jobs in Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth, 100-piece orchestra.

According to an announcement made last week by Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, "general requirements of the players are that they be within an age range of 16 to 25, with no restrictions regarding race, color, or sex. Great ability as orchestra players and a good technique are necessary, but even more important are beauty of tone, variety of tone color, good phrasing, musical feeling, imagination, poetry."

gee gee james wins plaudits of swank biltmore audience

With a brilliant audience of Hollywood luminaries and social leaders that packed the Biltmore theater to the rafters, "No Time For Comedy," starring Katherine Cornell, foremost American actress, and Francis Lederer, opened Monday night for a two-weeks engagement.

Sharing top honors with the New York cast is Miss Gee Gee James who essays the role of Clementine, sophisticated colored maid.

Miss James was best known for her radio work before assuming her present commission as one of the theatre's strictly malapert abigails. Her first stage appearance was in the ranks of a colored stock company in Philadelphia, her birthplace. She later came to Broadway to be a chorine, but was lifted from the chorus of "Hot Rhythm" and given some songs to sock, as they say, across. She socked with such effect that later she found it profitable to sing with the bands of Cab and Blanche Calloway, Chick Webb, Jimmie Lunceford, Don Redman and others. She has been co-starred with such ether luminaries as Kate Smith, Rudy Vallee and Ruth Chatterton. Her first Broadway chance in a dramatic play came in "Michael Drops In," earlier this season.

No stranger to Angelenos, Miss James is being roundly entertained during her stay here. She occupies the luxurious guest suite at the Hotel Dunbar.



FAY M. JACKSON—Internationally known newspaperman, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Newspaper Guild Free Lance Unit Tuesday evening. Miss Jackson is one of the nation's favorite ladies of the press.



SONGS ON RECORDS—Leon Rene, who has had his numbers, "When the Swallows Come Back from Capistrano" and "Summertime Gal," recorded by Ceele Burke's orchestra.

GOP Lincoln Day Dinner to Launch Drive for Negro Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (ANP)—A series of Lincoln Day dinners between Feb. 10 and Feb. 15 will officially launch the campaign of the Republican National committee to return the Negro vote to the fold.

Largest of these dinners will be the one in New York on Feb. 12 at which some 5000 persons will be in attendance. Aaaron H. Payne, Chicago Southside attorney and political leader, will share in the spotlight at this affair along ith Chairman John Hamilton and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Ohio cenator and presidential possibility. Next day, the committee will meet to fix the date and place f the national convention.

Competition by both Republican and Democrats for the colored vote is expected to be especially bitter this year. Defections in 1932 and 1936 by Negroes from the GOP has awakened that party to the fact that it no longer has the Negro vote sewed up, and the Democrats realize that it is necessary to keep them in order to win the 1940 election.

ANTI-LYNCH BATTLE

Much of the battle hinges around the anti-lynching bill. The measure sponsored by Rep. Gavagan, New York Democrat, passed the house with Republican representatives behind it to a large extent. These Republicans know that if it is blocked in the Senate, as seems likely, it will be by Democrats from the South—which gives the GOP a strong selling point.

It looks as if northern Democrats are likely to be embarrassed by this legislation because of the usual filibuster by the southern members of the party. This is so important that is is believed President Roosevelt himself may take an active part in fighting for passage of the measure.

Both parties realize Negroes hold a balance of power in 9 important States.

PLAN NATIONAL MEET ON NEGRO IN FEB.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (ANP—A National Negro Conference of 100, to be held in Washington on Feb. 12-14, to get across to Congress the needs of the Negro under President Roosevelt's new budget, was announced last week by the National Government Employes through Edgar Brown, president.

dge Signs Final Decree in . Teacher Salary Case

TIMORE, Md., Jan. 18. (A he school board of Anne County, Md., was "per- enjoined and restrained" scriminating in the pay- f salaries to Negro and eachers in a final order ree signed here Thursday ted States District Judge W. Chestnut.

action, on the part of Chestnut, following his de- handed down Nov. 22, pholding the contention er Mills, a Camp Parole, hool principal that the had no right to pay him salary than that paid to principal doing the same lso makes it mandatory that the school board equalize the salaries of white and Negro teachers beginning September, 1940. The decree was presented by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who has been handling the case.

Signing of the decree by Judge Chesnut, removed the last barrier to payment of equal salaries to Negro teachers in Anne Arundel County, short of carrying the case to the Supreme Court. The white school board had sought to get Negro teachers to agree to make the equalization become operative in Sept. 1941, but the teachers refused.



DR. R. W. GREENE, pastor of the Colored Methodst Episcopal church of El Centro, who is in the city, visiting Rev. H. F. Lankford, pastor of the First AME Zion Church.

un 'Religious Prejudice, oup Intolerance' -- FDR

YORK, Jan. 18. (ANP) letter to Dr. A. H. Comp- chairman of the National nce of Christians and ndorsing the seventh an- bservance of Brotherhood o be held here Feb. 18-25, nt Roosevelt uttered a call ricans to rededicate them- o the "principle that all e brothers."

president's letter said in gratitude to God for the we enjoy and with a full measure of mutual respect for each other's faith, let us gather together in our churches, synagogues, schools, public halls and homes during this week to celebrate under God as citizens of our beloved land. Let us here resolve that in a time of world division and pain this nation shall be rededicated to the principles that all men are brothers; that religious prejudice and group intolerance may not here destroy that unity in freedom which is the strength of our national character."

rful Ceremonies Prevail As watha Temple Officers alled; Agnes Debeal, Dtr. Ruler

ed for the first semi-an- rm. officers of Hiawatha No. 91, IBPOEW, were d Monday night in the session of the Temple at all.

ful and festive ceremon- icted Daughter Ruler Ag- Beal and the 15 members of inet into office. Assisting nonie Goodwin, deputy, in ualistic work was Mrs. V. Fulghum, Grand Trus- . Fulghum acted as escort erward addressed the as- l daughters.

appreciative membership ed bouquets of flowers ens to the officers, 10 of were re-elected to office. Estelle Broady, outgoing r, was presented with a l blanket as a mark of le for her long service. shments were served un- direction of Mrs. Maude and her committee. Offic- were installed were: hter Ruler DeBeal, vice r ruler, May Foulkes; as- daughter ruler, Bertha gton; organist, Florence Mathonican, escort, Annie financial secretary, Adele ; recording secretary, McHenry, gate keeper, gton; superintendent of Junior Temple, E. A. Kimbrough, superintendent of Poinsettia Juvenile class, Armeal B. Taylor; chaplain, Etta L. Fisher; treasurer, Zora Thompson; doorkeeper, Elizabeth McDowell; trustee board members, Pearl Reeves, Mamie Perkins.

In her remarks, Grand Trustee Fulghum announced that plans are being made for a testimonial banquet, honoring charter members of the temple and the Past Daughter Rulers' council.

HIT PROPOSALS TO TAKE WEST INDIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (CNA)—The Council for Pan American Democracy in handbills distributed here this week denounced proposals that the United States take over European possessions in the Western Hemisphere by purchase or otherwise.

BAPTIST MINISTERS HEAR DR. POWELL

Dr. A. Clayton Powell, New York preacher, was guest speaker Monday at the meeting of the Baptist Ministers' conference at Temple Baptist church.

Install Officers Of Past Dtr. Rulers' Council

Officers of the Past Daughter Rulers' council No. 1, IBPOEW, were installed Wednesday night of last week. Inducted into offices were: Mrs. M. Thedford, loyal daughter ruler; Mrs. Kansas Tibbs, loyal vice daughter ruler; Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, assistant daughter ruler; Mrs. Anna Hicks, chaplain; Mrs. Ada McDuff, escort; Mrs. Irene Eddy, doorkeeper; Mrs. Etta Fisher, gatekeeper; Mrs. L. McHenry, financial secretary; Mrs. A. Beal, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Triplett, treasurer.

Mrs. A. B. Ashford, outgoing loyal daughter ruler, was presented a token in recognition of services. All officers received gifts and flowers.

Carolina Klan Leader Arrested

GREENVILLE (S. C.) Jan. 11. (ANP)—Fred V. Johnson, chief of staff for the Ku Klux Klan in this State and leading champion of "white supremacy" who led the wave of terrorism against Negroes, inspired by colored persons registering in large numbers last summer for the city elections, was arrested and two of his brief cases seized last Friday by Chief Henry Jeanes of the state constabulary investigating the Klan flogging of an Anderson white mechanic on direct orders of Gov. Burnet R. Maybank.

Jeanes said Johnson was being held "for investigation." The Klan chief declined to make any statement.

WOODSTOCK, VA. CENTENARIAN DIES

WOODSTOCK (Va.) Jan. 18. (ANP)—"Aunt Mary" Maguire, the only known centenarian in the county, died here Friday. Born in slavery at Fredericksburg, "Aunt Mary" had celebrated her 100th birthday several months ago. She had moved here during the Civil war, and had lived here ever since.

Swimming Class to Start Monday

There will be three new beginners' classes in swimming at the 28th Street YMCA, starting Monday. Age limit for this group is 15 years. The group will meet at 4:00 on Mondays and Thursdays.

The beginners group for boys 16-18 years will meet Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:00 beginning Tuesday. An adult class for men beginners will meet Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 P. M. Age unlimited. Physical director is Nate George.



SOPHISTICATED—Gee Gee James, shown here with Ernest Whitman, is sharing top honors at the Biltmore theatre in "No Time for Comedy". Gee Gee plays the role of a sophisticated colored maid in the play which stars Katherine Cornell and Francis Lederer.

Fay Jackson Electd to News Guild

Fay Jackson, internationally known newspapes woman, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Newspaper Guild Free Lance Unit Tuesday evening.

Members of the Guild include foreign correspondents, daily newspaper writers and members of weekly news syndicates. The late Heywood Broun as international president.

Miss Jackson is best knonn as a Hollywood film correspondent and for her distinguished work as European correspondent for the ANP in '37. She recently returned here from New York where she conducted a campaign for the National Maritime Union, an organization of 67,000 seamen, in its efforts to secure a war risk bonus and other protective measures in rescue work of stranded Americans in

A NOTE to Mr. & Mrs. Consumer

We, like the majority, are interested in your daily welfare. We are doing everything we know of to bring to your attention those products and that merchandise which has proven itself, through the various recognized and accepted methods, worthy of your consideration.

Therefore, this newspaper says that we try, according to the best of our knowledge to present to you, such representative advertising as you can readily rely upon.

The Calif. Eagle

Is dependable

Senate Hearings On Anti-Lynch Bill Feb. 6

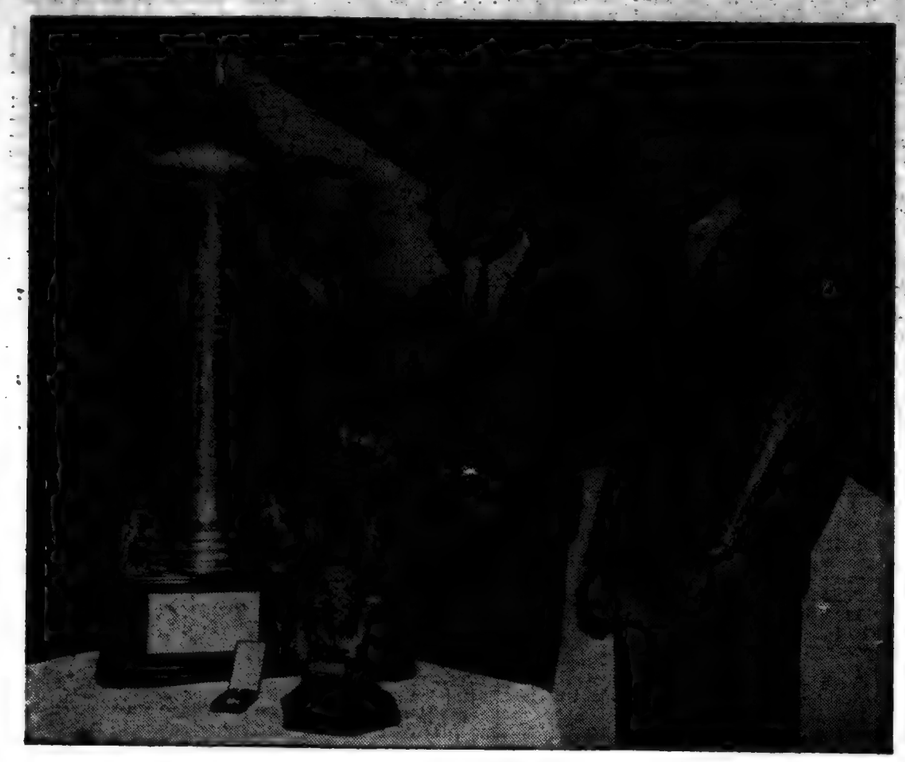
CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60—NO. 41 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Hank Keeps Crown!

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, successfully defended his world's welterweight championship here last night, winning by a technical knockout in the ninth round over Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico.

Armstrong had the challenger on the floor twice during the scheduled 15-round bout, in the fourth and eighth.



KENNY NAMED GREATEST BACK OF YEAR; STRODE MOST IMPROVED

ED SEDGEWICK congratulates KENNY WASHINGTON for winning the American Legion award for the Most Valuable Player; the Sedgewick award for the Most valuable player to his team and the Douglass Fairbanks Award for the greatest All American back selected by the players. WOODROW STRODE at right holds his trophy for being the most improved player of the year.

H'WOOD LEGION TO USE NEGRO BOXERS

TRIUMPH OF PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY SEEN AS LEGION JIM CROW ENDS

Commission Chairman Congratulates Both Sides on "Truce"; Await Armstrong Reply

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

"There is no victor in this conflict but that flag!" Those were the ringing words of Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth as he pointed to the American flag at the conclusion of the two-day hearing Friday and Saturday before the State Athletic Commission into charges of discrimination on the part of Hollywood Legion stadium, operated by Hollywood Post No. 43, against Negro boxers.

In the future, Negro boxers will appear on Hollywood Legion stadium cards.

Following a private conference Saturday afternoon between commission members, protestants and stadium representatives, called by the latter, Ernest Orfila, Legion spokesman, presented this agreed judgment verdict to the commission.

This marked a change in the stadium's 16-year exclusion policy, no time limit being placed on the "truce".

The drama-packed hearing, during which witneses paraded to the stand in behalf of the protestants and the stadium, closed with both sides "making up" and commission chairman Jerry Geisler congratulating both parties and stating that the amicable adjustment should not be construed as meaning a defeat for one side and a victory for the other and that the commission felt the best interests of boxing and all parties concerned would be well served.

NO ANTIPATHY

Orfila, who is a past commander of Hollywood Post, in announcing the "truce", said:

"The Hollywood Legion Post has never felt any antipathy toward Negroes as a race. We have excluded them from our boxing cards in the past, only for economic reasons. We recognize now that the Negro has merit and feeling, that their race has been suffering a social injustice.

"We are willing to use Negro fighters in the future," Orfila continued, "and let our patrons decide if they prefer the continuance of Negro boxers appearing on the card. Naturally, our policy in the past has proven financially successful, but we will give Negro boxers a thorough trial and will continue to use them as long as it is financially profitable."

It was brought out during the hearing that a holding company, of three persons, elected by the post, hold the land upon which the stadium is situated and thus if the post was regarded as a private or semi-private enterprise, the commission was virtually powerless to tell the matchmaker who is or who is not to fight.

Too, if that was the case, the post was liable for the five per cent tax which must be turned over to the State for the operation of the athletic commission and the Yountsville Soldiers' Home. The statement was made previously to the effect that fights were being conducted by Hollywood Post No. 43 which was entitled to be exempt from the tax which all non-charitable boxing and wrestling promoters must hand to the State.

When the stadium and the protestants presented the agreed verdict, however, it became unnecessary for the commission to render a decision.

NUMEROUS WITNESSES

Attorney MacBeth, coordinator of the Community Builders Inc., chief counsel, and Attorney Gobert MacBeth, associate counsel, for the protestants, called numerous witnesses and presented a preponderance of material and factual evidence, gathered over months of investigation to make secure the case against the Hollywood Legion stadium.

Witnesses called by the protestants were:

Anthony S. McCarthy, white, scenario writer; George P. Moore, former manager and promoter of Portland, Ore., who fathered mixed bouts in New York state; Atty. Jacob J. Moidel, white, member of American Bar Ass'n, California State Bar, L. A. Lawyers' club, and chairman of the Lawyers' Civil Liberties committee; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor-publisher of the EAGLE and only woman to testify;

Fred M. Roberts, former assemblyman from 62nd district and member of legislature at time of passage of Boxing Act; Superior Court Judge John Beardsley, white; Clarence Muse, radio, stage and screen star; Drs. E. I. Robinson, W. A. Wright and Curtis G. Carr, medical examiners for the State Athletic Commission; Dr. F. R. Whiteman, member of Social Service Commission; Harry Levette, newspaperman;

Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of Golden State Insurance Co. and past commander of Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion; Jerome Hubert, also a past commander of Ben Bowie; A. Dumas Watson, Buffalo Post; George Randol, president George Randol Productions; Halley Harding, motion picture production manager and newsman;

The writer, sports editor of the EAGLE; Gene Sorrall, Elks' ruler and manager; Dr. Alonzo Adams, manager; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of People's Independent Church of Christ; Rev. A. Clayton Powell of New York City; Prof. William A. Exter, State Department of Adult Education; and Dan Shaw, news-

(Turn to Page 2-A)



AROUND COUNSEL TABLE—Here at some of the best legal brains in the city as they go into huddle over best strategy to pursue in breaking down the bar against Negro boxers at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Facing the camera in the foreground (left to right) are Dr. F. R. Whiteman and Norman O. Houston, both Legionnaries, who appeared in behalf of the protestants. About the table, from left to right: Att'y Hugh E. Macbeth, chief counsel for the protestants, shown talking with Anthony S. McCarthy, scenario writer, his first witness; EAGLE editor-publisher Charlotta A. Bass, only woman to testify; Att'y Gobert Macbeth, associate counsel; George P. Moore, retired boxing promoter and manager; Att'y Willis O. Tyler (in part); Att'y Loren Miller; Clarence Muse (in part); Harry Levette and Dick Abrams, his back turned to the camera. (Photo by Adair.)

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

EVER SO OFTEN I receive a letter in my mail that seems to me the most pathetic I have ever encountered. Sometimes they stir only pity, but frequently inspire a great wave of indignation on my part against some eloquently reported injustice.

This week, however, I find a communication that is so guileless in its simplicity, so completely human, that I confess it left me rather limp. I pass it on to you:

"Dear Editor:

I am an inmate—here we cut the name—of a certain Rest Home. I am very grateful that I was brought here. I don't mean I'm glad I was sick, but I am glad someone said they would help me. But, oh, dear editor! I hope there is something you can do here. Following are some of the things that really happen in this lonely place.

We don't get enough to eat and somehow what we get is sour—even molded, especially cereal. And if we want an extra piece of toast we have to write a special order for it one day in order to get it the next day, and then, most times, we get it 3 or 4 days later and sometimes not at all. We hardly ever see a nurse, and when we do see one, if we ask her to do anything, she will flatly refuse or tell us, if we dislike the service, get out—and that they are not compelled to do this or that. The tray boys that serve the trays here come in most nites drunk and very noisy—oh, so noisy it is almost unbearable.

A lady came here to give something to the inmates for Xmas, but because she was giving to colored people, she was almost not admitted. These are some of the conditions that really exist here. Please see if you can help us. We feel so bad, being denied even the bread, when that is all they have here we can eat. Please help us if you can. These mean things that are being done to us are done by the manager, the one the place is named after. We are not giving any names, for we are afraid of what may happen to us—food or drink—I hope you will understand.

Even people die of hemorriods and the mattress, being only wiped off with a wet rag, is used for someone else, without sterilization. Patients occupying cabins with concrete floors have chills day and nite without the accomodation of even a rug. On the floors, they yell and cry day and nite and you never can get a nurse to go near in serving the meals. Cabins are rotation. Colored cabins are skipped, and when all the patients are fed, then the colored are fed what's left. Cabins run in numbers 14-15 16-17 and if there are colored in one and white in another—colored in the next—white in the next and so on, they always skip the colored cabins, and serve the whites. I hope I can live to see you someday in person. You can see one of the inmate's mother-in-law at—we omit the address. She really knows what conditions exist here. . . .

It is difficult for us to imagine the life that inmates of such institutions must endure: the heartless regimentation, the lack of personal pleasure and family ties. It is so easy for us to forget such real desperation in the little tragedies and triumphs of our daily lives. But, always, on the outskirts of existence, there is the great army of the sick and dying, living symbols of all the things we prefer not to think about. The flashing moment of imagination

(Turn to Page 2-A)

Woodrow Strode Assumes Duties for D. A.'s Office

A far cry from toting a pigskin, Woodrow Wilson Strode, famed UCLA football player, took up his new duties this week as process server and investigator for the Bureau of Investigation in the District Attorney's office.

Strode was sworn in Jan. 15 and began work Monday. His new job has been arranged to fit in with his university classes. A senior at UCLA, the Bruins' end will be graduated in June.

District Attorney Buron Fitts is responsible for the youth's appointment. A spokesman from the D. A.'s office this week said Fitts read in the papers of Strode's need of employment in order to finish school, and provided the youth with a job almost immediately.

Twenty-five years old, Strode partially supports his family, consisting of an elder brother, who is ill; his father and mother. The Strodes are pioneer Californians, both boys having been born here.

Turned professional with Kenny Washington last month, Strode has played two games for the Washington All-Stars, reportedly received $750.00 per game.

146-Year Jim Crow Ban In Library Held Illegal

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 25 (CNA)—For the first time since 1794, when the public library of Alexandria was established, Negro Americans will be able to use its facilities, according to a decision handed down by Judge William O. Woolls of the Corporation Court in a case involving a retired U. S. Army sergeant, who was denied admittance to the library because of his race.

Judge Wools, in his decision, declared that "in this case there has not been introduced any evidence that the Alexandria Library Association has any regulation limiting the library's use and facilities to the white race."

The case had been pending in court since last May when Attorney S. W. Tucker filed a petition for a writ of mandamus ordering Librarian Katherine Scoggin to sue a library card to George Wilson, retired army sergeant. Judge Woolls did not grant the writ on the ground that Wilson had not properly applied for the card. He promised that the library would be told to comply with his decision as soon as possible.

La Guardia Stands By Myles Paige Appointment

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (CNA)—Mayor LaGuardia said this week he would insist on his appointment elevating Myles A. Paige, Harlem progressive, from the Magistrate's bench to the Special Sessions Court, despite the opinion expressed in legal circles that Paige could not take the job because he was not a resident of Brooklyn, where the court vacancy exists.

In answer to an inquiry by City Hall reporter, the Mayor wrote across the typed question a Germon word which means "keep your shirts on."

Later, in simple English, the Mayor indicated he would insist on the Paige appointment even if he had to circumvent the law.

Ku Klux Klan Faces Probe in South Carolina Flareup

ANDERSON (S. C.) Jan. 25. (Special to CNA)—Ku Klux Klan terror here has reached such proportions that Gov. Burnet R. Maybank has been forced to order an investigation into the increasing activities of the night raiders.

Fred. V. Johnson of Greenville, Klan chief in South Carolina, was recently detained by the police.

The decision of the Governor to investigate the hooded order, is attributed to the growing strength of the United Textile Workers (CIO) and Labor's Non-Partisan League. It followed charges of the flogging of a Negro World War veteran, and of wide-spread "labor espionage" by the Klan which, according to material now in the hands of the police, has been conducting an "espionage service" for local employers.

Evidence was placed before United States District Attorney Oscar H. Doyle of Anderson, of the violation of the constitutional rights of a Negro war vet by Klansmen, who invaded his home at night, spirited him away, stripped and flogged him and then left him in front of the residence of his attorney. The vet was abducted because he had written a letter to a local newspaper condemning the activities of the Klan.

Form Women's Civil Liberties Commission; Editor Is Chairman

A new, vital organization was born Monday at the Elks auditorium as the women's Civil Liberties Commission, headed by Daughter C. A. Bass, held its initial meeting.

The body will aim its big guns at constitutional and statutory violations of citizens' rights in and about Los Angeles.

Members include Daughters Thelma Norwood, Elizabeth Robertson, May Denton, Geneva H. Robinson, Elizabeth McDowell Minnie Mayfield, Mary E. Fowlkes, Mallia Johnson, Myrtle Paul, Edna V. Elgin, Bertha W. Triplett, Odessie Arnnell, Flora Moore, A. B. Taylor, Kate L. Cecil Florence Hoskins, Bessie McCallum, Agnes Roberts, Lottie Forrester, Adele B. Ashford, and Mother Hicks.

It is believed that such an organization has been a long felt need in the community and that its work will do much to improve racial conditions here.

"Politics" on Eagle's Drama Workshop Airing

"Politics" was the red-hot title of last night's Negro Newspaper of the Air Drama Workshop presentation (KGFJ, 8:15). Featuring Laurence Harris and Eddie Keyes of Thomas Jefferson High school, along with John Kinloch, EAGLE announcer, the program was a scorching ether wallop. Robert Brooks, another Jeffersonite, functioned as sound effects aide.

The Drama Workshop has become a favorite.

NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR CONCLUDES TWO-YEAR SERIES

Concluding a two-year series that penned radio history, the Negro Newspaper of the Air rolls its presses for the last time Friday night under its current sponsor and over station KGFJ.

Smashing precedent as the first nightly Negro news program in the world, the program was first aired Feb. 28, 1938 . . . Jan. 28, 1940 is the closing date of the current series.

Scheduled to return to the air soon over a different station and with new sponsors, the program will return to the ether waves with sensational new features.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass became one of Southern California's favorite radio commentators with her Thursday evening editorial stints for the program. Announcers John Kinloch and Nelle Adams were developed, while J. Cullen Fentress' distinctive sports style was hatched during the series.

Watch for announcements of the new NEGRO NEWSPAPER OF THE AIR to appear in following editions of the EAGLE!

"Negro Newspaper of the Air"

KGFJ (1200 ke) 8:15 P. M.
Thursday, January 25
Editorial Comment: Mrs. C. A. Bass.
Friday, January 26
Sepia Sportcast: J. Cullen Fentress

Sponsored by S. A. SCHEER

Woman Fails In Suicide Attempt

Although witnesses could give no reason for her actions, Gladys Adams, 26, of 1426 East 17th St., attempted to take her life early Tuesday morning by drinking a potion of potassium permanganate Newton street police revealed today.

According to Cecile Frazier, who was in the room rented three days before by Miss Adams, the latter entered the room and asked where the poison was. Told it was in the medicine cabinet, Miss Adams got it, went to the kitchen and drank part of it, returned to the living room where she slumped to the floor.

Newton street ambulance rushed her to Georgia Street Receiving hospital where her condition is reported as not serious.

Tenants Strike In Harlem At Rent Raise

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (CNA)—Fifteen Harlem families residing at 510-12 Manhattan avenue, went on a rent strike this week against an increase in rent from $8 to $30 monthly.

The increase would shoot up the rents to $53 on apartments now renting for $45 and to $61 for apartments renting for $53.

Despite the bitter cold, tenants have been picketing the houses daily with signs reading: "Horrors of Harlem: Overcrowded apartment houses! Hungry Children! First Fired—Last Hired! Lowest wages—Highest Rents! One Hospital for 300,000! High Rents Deprive Our Children of Food."

Report Garvey Near Death

LONDON, Jan. 25. (CNA)—Marcus Garvey, leader of the "Back to Africa" movement which gained prominence in the United States shortly after the World War, is reported to be near death at his home in West Kensington, London. The founder of the Universal Negro Improvement association is suffering from asthma and his condition has been aggravated by London's damp climate and soup fogs, it was stated.

Garvey was deported from the United States after serving a five-year sentence in Atlanta penitentiary on conviction of using the mails to defraud.

Plan to Kill Measure in Hearings

Texas Senator May Bring in Stooges, Claim

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25. — Hearings on the federal anti-lynching bill which passed the House Jan. 10 will begin before a Senate sub-committee of the judiciary on Feb. 6, it was announced here today. The following senators will make up the sub-committee of the Senate judiciary committee:

Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana, chairman; Matthews M. Neeley, West Virginia; Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin; Tom Connally, Texas, and Warren Austin, Vermont.

CONNALLY DEMANDS HEARINGS

Although the facts about lynching are well-known and sponsors of the bill felt it would be a waste of time to hold hearings, Senator Connally of Texas demanded hearings on the bill. Connally says he is going to ask for an appropriation from the Senate to bring witnesses to testify against the bill. The Texas senator, who led the 7-week filibuster against the bill two years ago, hopes to be able to block it in hearings. Predictions are made that he will bring up "stooges," including some "Uncle Tom" Negroes from Texas, who will declare the anti-lynching bill is not needed in the South.

Friends of the bill will try to have some of the Senate appropriation for witnesses applied to their witnesses also, but it was pointed out by Walter White, NAACP secretary here this week that colored people must raise their own money to pay expenses of witnesses for their side.

"We know Senator Conally is not demanding a hearing to help the bill," said White. "He hopes to kill it in committee.

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Investigator Goes On Trial Today

Arthur Sims, alleged one time investigator for Clifford E. Clinton, will be tried in Superior Judge Frank G. Swain's court today on charges of extortion.

Sims was held under $5000 bail at the arraignment Monday after his attorney, Samuel L. Rummell told the court that he had affidavits "indicating my client was induced to commit perjury before the last grand jury by Clifford E. Clinton."

Sims is charged with extorting money from Central Avenue lottery proprietors in return for "protection". He was arrested December 22.

At the preliminary trial Jan. 4, Sims was accused by Ed Demery, confectioner, 5862 Hooper avenue, and Napoleon Jackson, of securing money from them.

Say Children Victims Of Race Hatred

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (CNA)—"Millions of children in the United States suffer disadvantages and handicaps arising out of the fact that they were born into groups widely regarded and treated as inferior to the major part of the population because of their racial or national origin," the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor pointed out this week in making a plea for racial tolerance in a report on "Children in Minority Groups."

The report, presented at the White House conference on children in a democracy, suggested various approaches to the minori-

(Turn to Page 2-A)

SIX KILLED BY ALA. TORNADOES

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 25 (CNA)—Six Negro workers were killed and many others injured by tornadoes which struck at widely separated sections of this state last week, demolishing the flimsy shacks of the victims.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "I am a worm, and no man". So my Aunt was always saying, "Well, I ain't saying that a certain self-righteous brother in this community is exactly a worm, but he sure is far from being what I would call a man!"

Yours until snails will move faster than turtles,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

...n the ...dewalk

...ed from First Page)

...e picture ourselves act- ...similar circumstances is ...ipping indeed.
...nconceivable to the aver- ...on that inhumanity such ...ibed in this letter exists. ...l it hard to believe that ...and nurses, dedicated to ...ice of the sick, can grow ...and, as my anonymous ...ndent states, "mean". ...ould like to disprove the ...nts made in this letter ... somehow they disturb ...cid enjoyment of life, ...and the pursuit of hap- ...t is a very difficult psy- ...al endeavor to drag our- ...ut of a tranquil state of ... comfort to worry over ...comfort of someone else ...ularly when that party ...own to us.

...oper investigation into ...usations of my corres- ... has not been made. ...nary skirmishes in this ..., however, verify sev- ...his or her statements. I ... you that a complete, ...h inquiry will be made ...s particular situation. ...a service far more im- ...than the removal of an ... case of injustice will be ...ished if this letter can ...s conscious of our many ...s.

...urse, this is an old and ...ed sentiment, not very ... in more sophisticated ... Nevertheless, we ven- ... pass it on. Throughout ... our lives, we are in a ...? mild or acute worry ...y number of events, pro- ... conditions we encounter ...Life's pathway. Physic- ...eatedly warn that worry ... fatal than most of our ...ublicized diseases, and ...e treacherous. Even so, I ...e doctors worry about ...r we worry.

...here is where my letter ... week can be of service ...all. Our problems—our ...?"—certainly are dwarfed ... monumental tragedy of ...mmunication. Battlefields ...pitals are the most dra- ...spots on earth. For, in ...wo places, humanity is ... clean of all the super- ...superfluous veils of civ- ...existence and face the ...ltimate drama. As Will ...eare put it, "To be or ...e, that is the question." ... be naive and old-fash- ...out I repeat: "Friends, ... your blessings—before ...ut for the count!"

... has been a great deal ...ddle published in Negro ...pers throughout the na- ...ncerning Mr. Selznick's ...With the Wind". The pic- ...s attacked, in fact, be- ... release. Among other ...t was held that "Gone ...e Wind" subtley mini- ...—actually ignored—the ...e Negroes played in the ...uction of Georgia and ...re south.

... of course, there is a ...ion of truth in these ...nts. Certainly, G. W. T. ... not indicate the tremen- ...ervice rendered by col- ...ontractors and railroad ... reconstructing the prop- ...d the transportation sys- ... the South. Neither does ...arx' "Das Kapital" em- ... the fact that the great- ...ntific and cultural de- ...ent the world has ever ... developed under a capi- ...system. There is nothing ... shocking in the discov-

...nsiderable accuracy the ...il war period as it af- ...a certain stratum of ad- ...decadent southern soc- ...any inflammatory, over- ...assages present in Miss ...l's dubious masterpiece ...actfully and graciously ...d from the picture ver- ...acial themes are intelli- ...nderplayed, and in gen- ...e opus is handled with rare good taste.

The howling, ranting, fussing, and fuming hypersensitive colored journalists is best typified in the sad affair concerning that certain communist journal. Because the white reviewer who passed on the pictorial worth of "G. W. T. W." merely termed it "a magnificent bore", he was discharged through the efforts of a Negro member of this publication's executive board. The offending reviewer had even dared praise certain virtues of production; had commented favorably upon the photography.

It is significant that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the single organization most vigilant in seeking out anti-Negro propaganda, was quite undisturbed about the picture. With their usual competence, executive officers of the organization had brought pressure to bear long ago—at the time when it was able to accomplish something—at the time when Sidney Howard was actually writing the screen version.

G. W. T. W. neither insults nor humiliates Negro audiences. There is no more or less misinterpretation than usual. Indeed in this case, we have the welcome spectacle of Hattie McDaniels and Butterfly McQueen marching off with many of the film's most effective scenes. Great performances were given by both these fine colored artists; and, for once proper recognition was accorded them in columns and reviews throughout the nation.

An innovation in the community is the Civil Liberties Commission of the Women Elks to hold initial meet next Monday. Answering a long felt need these women will attempt to deal with the civil liberties problems of the Eastside. Laxity in the enforcement of certain constitutional rights in the apprehension of criminals on the Eastside has long been commented upon, along with various other alleged civil liberty discrepancies.

It is hoped that this fine organization of women will effect, finally, a cure for many of the community diseases which we have suffered, lo, these many years.

Uncalled For Furs to Go On Sale

Sterns Fur Shop, popular furriers of the Eastside, at 4310 S. Central, announces its first clearance sale of all uncalled for fur garments, left in storage on their hands, starting Thursday, Feb. 1.

Many garments that have been restyled into the latest models of capes, jackets, chubbies and coats are included.

H. J. Sterns, proprietor of the store, states: "We have tried every way possible to deliver these fine garment but to no avail. Against our policy of never selling anything if possible, I must sacrifice these garments for the balance due, as we have kept some over a year. Many fine coats can be had for as low as $5.00 in perfect condition. Jackets, chubbies, and capes as low as $3.00 Also foxes as low as $1.00."

Included in the sale are many new garments that are slightly shop-worn. Mr. Sterns wishes to dispose of these garments at a fraction of what they are worth. He also states that anything $10.00 or over can be charged. Budget terms can be arranged at no extra charge. The sale starts Feb. 1 and will continue for 2 weeks.

WRIGHT'S NOVEL IS BOOK OF MONTH

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (CNA)—The forthcoming novel, "Native Son," by Richard Wright, brilliant young Harlem writer, is the selection of the Book of the Month Club for March, it was announced this week. Wright's first novel, "Uncle Tom's Children," won warm praise in this country and abroad.

MCDONALD MAY MATCH POLITE WITH LEMOS AS FIRST MIXED BOUT

Bout Hinges on Armstrong's Decision in Garcia Tiff; Telegram Sent Olson

(Continued from First Page)

paperman.

MAKES MATCH

Charley McDonald, stadium matchmaker who, with Moore, and S. A. Capodic, former national vice commander of the Legion, was called to testify by Attorney John D. Home, representing the Legion stadium, announced after the hearing a tentative bout for Feb. 23 between Richard Polite, New Orleans Negro, and Richard Lemos, lightweights.

The match depends on whether Henry Armstrong responds favorably to the commission's 10-to-12 day ultimatum that he go thru with his fight with Ceferino Garcia here Feb. 22 for the middleweight crown.

A telegram was dispatched to Armstrong last Saturday night by the Attorneys MacBeth, Muse, Houston, Moore, Shaw and Hardi...g, to wit:

"The long fought matter of discrimination against Negro fighters by the Hollywood Legion stadium ended today. The California State Athletic Commission after a day and a half of continuous session listening to the protests of Negro citizens here, accepted the Hollywood Legion Post's offer to drop the ban against Negro fighters. It is our suggestion that if this former Jim Crow practice of the Hollywood Legion Post had anything to do with your cancelling the Garcia fight with them, that you immediately reconsider said cancellation. The matchmaker of the Legion Post expressed, unofficially, that the difference in weights between you and Garcia can be ironed out.

"The entire State of California is very happy over this true American decision. We await your immediate reply."

OLSON SENT TELEGRAM

Armstrong allegedly cancelled the Garcia bout here under the promotion of Hollywood Legion because Garcia weighed too much and because the post discriminated against Negro fighters in their stadium although his match with the middleweight champion would be held out of doors.

Attorney MacBeth also sent a telegram Saturday night to Governor Culbert L. Olson, saying: "The colored citizens of California thank you for the truly American attitude of your State Athletic Commission, which today under the matchless leadership of Jerry Geisler, has brought a happy and mutually satisfactory conclusion to 16 years of racial strife at the Hollywood Legion stadium."

It was the contention of the protestants that the stadium's policy of exclusion was opposed "to the spirit and purpose of the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution and laws of the State of California, and the fundamental principles of truly great sportsmanship".

Sitting with Attorneys Orfila and Home was Hollywood Post No. 43 commander, Walter Sullivan.

Besides chairman Geisler, in attendance were commissioners Everett Sanders, Jules Covey, John Rustigan and Archie Closson. Representatives of the daily and weekly press were also present throughout the sessions.

Art Student to Open Dress Shop

Pretty Melonee B. Temple, U. C. L. A. art student, is only 18-years old, but she is going into business, for herself, to put herself through school. Opening of her Hazel Temple Dress shop at 3625 S. Western avenue was announced today.

Offering an attractive array of merchandise, dresses, hose, lingerie, and uniforms the Hazel Temple Dress shop will be opened ot the public Monday morning at 9 a. m.

Miss Temple is the daughter of Richard Temple, and lives at 1659 W. 36th Place. Her mother for whom the dress shop is named, died early last year. The Westside's newest, and possibly youngest, businesswoman, is also the niece of Dr. Ruth Temple, well known physician and four-director of the Temple Health institute.

At UCLA where Miss Temple will be forced to budget her time in order to care for her shop, the young woman is a talented art student, interested in designing. An excellent seamstress, she expects to design her own line of dresses "some day". She is ambitious, at present, to install a "made to order" department, for dresses, coats and suits in her shop.

The Hazel Temple shop will feature "exceptionally attractive dresses for street and afternoon wear pretty bright prints for the house". Prices for all merchandise will be reasonable.

A notable undertaknig, the young girl deserves the cooperation and patronage of the public.

Anti-Lynching Hearings Set

(Continued from First Page)

We have got to raise money to bring our own witnesses to Washington to see that his scheme is blocked.

"A filibuster can be broken by the voters back home. Southern senators want to play politics with this bill. All right, we can play politics, too. The New Deal and the Democratic party will be fighting for their lives in this election year. The Negro voters in the Eastern and Middle Western States hold the answer. If southern senators talk this bill to death in a filibuster, they very well may be talking their party out of power. The choice is up to those who control party politics. Negroes will answer a filibuster by turning from the party of the filibusterers. There it is. They can take it or leave it."

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, January 25, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25

Randol Tells Of Great Negro Actors

Editor's Note: This article contributed by George Randol, president of George Randol Productions, as Guest Editor for the week.

Several days ago, I heard two young actors at the studio discussing pictures and the theatre. Their comment was that we have no great Negro actors, nor have we ever had any greats in the theatre. Really, it is nice to hear these young people in earnest discussion of things that have to do with their profession and one wonders sometimes why more of them don't try to get real facts concerning those who have gone on before, making it possible for us today.

These people that spout off at the studio because someone they hope to impress stands within earshot, do themselves no good when they attempt to underrate others. Regardless of what we may think, people are aware of the great performances given by actors of bygone days. Ira Aldridge, Ernest Hogan, Bob Cole, S. H. Dudley, Johnson of Cole and Johnson, Bert Williams, George Walker, Ada Overton Walker, Florence Mills, Charles Gilpin, Aubrey Lyles, Rose McClindon, Richard B. Harrison, Evelyn Preer, to name a few that had taken their last curtain call. Still making history working against heavy odds are many more that we will not try to name, who can be considered great.

Those names I mention come to me out of the twenty-five years of my experience without having to give a second thought to the matter. These names are great because critics acclaimed them on two continents. Broadway raved about all of these people at one time or another, and Broadway does not rave without cause. Who are we to take from these people, made immortal by their God-given talents, one vestige of the hard-won praise they so richly deserve. They came through in the hard way, when a person had to get all of his knowledge thru experience, when the person working next to you everyday would not give you a helping hand. Everyone was jealous of everyone else, and made every effort to prevent any progress. An artist made good then with native talent and not after years of training and coaching.

We have many boys and girls now seeking a career in pictures who have possibilities. Some of them can see the future in building pictures for theatres that cater to Negro people. This great field holds out to them a hope for the future. A bright hope that will not be dimmed by the cloud of racial limitation.

Others having enjoyed some measure of success feel that playing in the colored cast pictures would not be to their liking and hide behind their agent's objections. There are a few however, who have made good at major studios, and who must consider the effect that small budget pictures would have on their future salary demands. These people are for the most part willing to make the sacrifice to help colored pictures, but we hesitate to take advantage of their generous offer until we are in a position to assure them a living income.

Many young actors are so eager to become stars that they overestimate the importance of parts played, and make unreasonable demands on the producer when the use of their name means nothing at the box office. We will be glad to pay big salaries when the people we must use can draw big grosses.

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

The death of Senator Borah was a great shock to the nation. It is doubted whether any other political figure outside of the President could have caused such intense national mourning as the veteran Idahoan has.

He was an enemy of the anti-lynching bill. As such, he should be "taboo" with Afro-Americans, as are so many other anti-lynch enemies. However, black America never developed a grudge against Borah, and thereby reflected great honor upon itself.

Senator Borah was among the few—if not the only—who opposed the bill in the nation's highest legislative body on principles devoid of politics or prejudice. There were not many more fair-minded men than he.

Borah believed that the bill was unconstitutional—an opinion which is shared by many legal authorities. However, he did not attack it through the cowardly means of filibuster or other forms of congressional sabotage. He brought his objections to Negro audiences in Negro districts far away from his own constituency and where he could hope for no political advantage.

Once, before a highly antagonistic audience in Brooklyn, New York, Borah calmly voiced his opposition to the measure, despite the fact that a communist mob threatened riot outside the auditorium in which he spoke.

The incident was typical of him. His was a spirit that answered directly and without compromise considerations to his fine sense of duty.

Although an astute politician, Borah was never known to angle for public plaudits at the expense of personal conviction. The 1936 presidential election was a fair example of this high moral sense. Though a veteran Republican, Borah refused to support Alf. M. Landon because he believed the man incompetent as a presidential aspirant.

Borah's foreign connections operated with uncanny accuracy—newsmen came to trust his analyses of foreign situations more readily than the official bulletins of the Dept. of State! Few senators in the nation's capital had such a wide sphere of influence. Borah was known and feared in Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Red Russia. When he discussed these nations on the senate floor, he took the trouble to KNOW what he was talking about. An American statesman disposed in this direction must have been very bewildering to foreign diplomats, accustomed to the foreign affairs ignorance of the average U. S. congressman.

As a final tribute to a great American, we quote the stirring article by Robert S. Allen of the famous Pearson-Allen "Washington Merry Go Round" column:

"I think I am the last newsman he talked to . . . It was late in the afternoon. I knew that the president's message on the Finnish loan was due the next day, and I dropped into Borah's office to get his views. Wrapped in an army blanket, he was lying on a couch reading an article on trade treaties. He motioned me to a chair which I pulled up near him. On the marble mantle, directly over him, was a striking new photograph of himself which he liked very much.

"Borah looked well, but frail and, recalling that during the Christmas holiday he had told me he was thinking of taking Mrs. Borah South, I said 'What about your trip?'

"I guess that's off, Robert,' he replied. "Mrs. Borah won't stay if I don't and I can't.

"Why not? Things aren't so active now. A few weeks of warm weather and sunshine would do you a lot of good.'

'Yes, but I can't leave. Those trade treaties are up and I've got to be on hand to keep an eye on developments. It's a close fight and we can't take chances. I would like a little rest, but I feel it's my duty to stay on the job and oppose this act.

"What about this Finnish loan?' I asked.

"That's a very distressing dilemma for me, Robert,' he said. 'My heart goes out to those gallant people, but at the same time I have grave misgivings about lending money to anyone in Europe. Once we let down the bars we can't foresee what it may lead to. We must keep out of that mess regardless of our personal sympathies."

CARD OF THANKS

To all of our friends, who, through their prayers and many acts of kinddness gave comfort to me during the recent serious illness of my wife, I extend my most sincere papreciation. I extend appreciation also to Dr. Ruth Temple, one of our best physicians and surgeons, who attended her at White Memorial hospital during her confinement there from Nov. 14 to Dec. 15, 1939.

Thanks are also extended to Mrs. M. Brown, who visited us day and night. Her prayers were a great help. To Mrs. Bond and Gary to all of our friends, thanks is extended for the lovely flowers. To Mrs. C. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. Reed and our neighbors, thanks for phone service.

For prayers, Christmas cards and visits we thank the Boosters' club of Second Baptist church.

May God bless and keep you all. We are yours in Christ,
Brother and Sister,
I. R. Steverson,
1443 E. Washington Blvd.

You Need Good Tires in This Wet Weather

Don't let this wet weather catch you unprepared, advises George Moore, proprietor of the Central Avenue Tire and Super Service station.

Statistics show that 50 per cent of traffic accidents are caused by worn out tires, skidding on wet roads.

Don't let this happen to YOU! Old tires may e replaced today with new, improved Firestones, at the Central Avenue Tire and Super Service station, 4000 S. Central avenue. The easy credit policy and lack of red tape make George Moore's place, the place to buy your tires.

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Each week George Moore is offering 50 gallons of gas FREE. Inquire at the station, on the corner of Santa Barbara and Central avenue, for details.

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If you have persistent annoying backache and suspect that your kidneys are not as active as they should be, better get a 35 cent box of the famous Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—one grand kidney diuretic that has proved so effective with so many.

Besides backache, other symptoms of kidney sluggishness may be swollen ankles, puffy eyes, leg cramps, getting up nights, difficult and scanty passage.

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Don't be an easy mark and accept a substitute—look for the Gold Medal on the box—it's your guarantee of purity.

Jim Crow Victims

(Continued from first page)

ty question.

In estimating the number of children in the minority population who suffer discrimination, it was pointed out that there were approximately 13,000 000 children sixteen years old and under who were other than native-born of white parentage—more than one-third of the total population in this age group. This number includes 4,000,000 Negro children, 140.000 Indian, 16.000 Chinese, 56,000 Japanese, 3.000 Filipino, 600,000 Mexican, 335,000 foreign-born whites and nearly 8.000,000 native white of foreign or mixed parentage.

NOTED SINGERS AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

GILBERT ALLEN SINGERS will render a Program of Music, Sunday, January 28th, 4:00 P. M. at the LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor. Admisison Free. Silver Offering.

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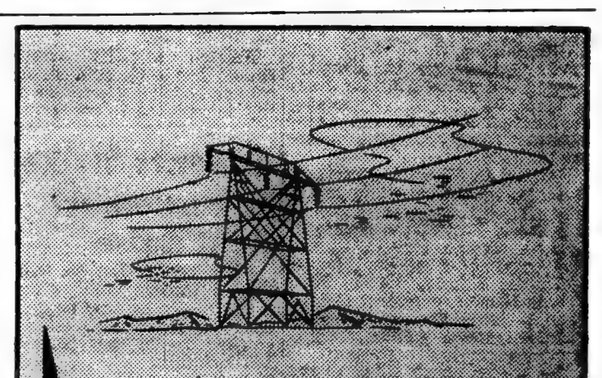
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His Aunt, Concerts, Chores and People Cause Eugene Huffman to Go in Dithers Over 'Sweet Sunday'

SWEET SUNDAY
By
EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN

Sunday, January 25th was a bright, beautiful, and very pleasant day. Everyone thought of his or her Creator, and how good it was to be alive. I arose early and gave unusually fervent thanks, for my dear Aunt with whom I make my home, had had a close call into the Great Beyond on the very first Saturday in the new year, having suddenly been stricken with one of her ever recurrent heart attacks. This beautiful Sunday morning found her much improved, and for the first time this year I felt free to go out into the world and drink of the elixir of life.

After doing the morning chores and making my Aunt comfortable I rushed off to Avalon Christian Church, arriving there exactly one hour late! Glory to God, nevertheless!

I cannot report just what the first part of the service was all about, but I am sure that it must have been something about the Lord. And as if to reassure all late comers that it had been a purely devotional service in its entirety, immediately after I had been ushered to a seat, the choir arose and sang the "Inflammatus" with the silvery-voiced Mrs. Marguerite Chapman singing the solo. And seldom have I heard the "Inflammatus" rendered more brilliantly. They really did lift the souls of the audience on high.

The Reverend Mr. Duke introduced Dr. Clifford A. Cole, State Secretary of Christian Churches, a bald-pated white gentleman, who preached from Acts 27:25, "Sire: be of good cheer. I believe in God". And long before he concluded we had decided that it was a very good idea—to believe in God.

So after shaking hands with quite a lot of lovely people and being told—right to my face that I looked handsome I got all excited, rushed home and did a few more chores, and then hit the trail for the Wilshire Ebell Theatre to hear the accomplished Naida Portia McCullough and the exquisite Tomiko Kanasawa in their joint concert, being presented by Auxiliary No. 1 of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

On West Seventh Street I glanced from the car window—"S" car—and looked right into the handsome face of Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew, smartly attired, and sitting at the steering wheel of her Royal blue Plymouth. The lady bowed and flashed her pearly teeth and it was very exhilarating! La Bilbrew grows more stunning with the years.

During intermission at the concert I wandered into the gentlemen's smoker, and standing in a corner, off to himself, I saw a most magnificent man who looked as if he had just stepped down from the throne of all Africa. I looked at him and we exchanged smiles. Then I extended my hand and walked toward him. "Sir, I have never laid eyes on you before," I said, "but I KNOW you! You are 'Exel "Bilbrew" Harris!'" He left heartily and I am sure that I made a friend. Mr. Floyd Covington sauntered through, flashing his genial smile and adding to the charm of Sunday.

The concert over, I melted into the lava of charming people that were flowing outsided. Suddenly I found myself face to face with the famous Miss Hattie McDaniel who immediately began to gently but very deftly yank nearly every one of my tail feathers out because I had written in the newspapers about a certain motion picture called "Gone With The Wind" and hadn't said that I thought it was altogether a very lovely wind, etc., etc. She said something about "race" and "Colored" and then got into her smart Packard and drove off, with little Miss Doris Edwards, the Boston Pianist en tour, and leaving one or two other people to stand there and guffaw. But with-all, how we do adore our Hattie!"

Returning in an automobile with a company of people, with one of Los Angeles' most dashing widows at the wheel, discussion fell naturally upon the concert we had just heard, and the artists who had performed. I made the observation that our fair Naida was a master technician and as such she "highly pleased", but as an artist her life had been too tranquil, she had led a completely sheltered life, consequently none of life's soul-awakening storms had ever surged within her breast to set her aflame, therefore she lacked the ability to "electrify".

No one was prepared for such a statement and it came as a shock. Some of the ladies in the car admitted that it was a shrewd observation and quite true, but in "Heaven's" name they implored in great panic, "don't go and SAY such a thing in the papers!" So I will be nice and say "nary" a word. But I do wish that our people would realize that when a race reaches the point where it cannot permit anything but empty praise, and ridiculous flattery then that race has reached its zenith, and our present cultural development is not an extravagant compliment to human history.

So back to Avalon to listen to an inter-racial symposium on —Solution to Youth's Problems in a Democratic Community, presented by the George Carver Fellowship Club. And while I am not at all sure that a satisfactory solution to these all-important problems was propounded, to see the crowd these youngsters drew, and then to observe the seriousness with which the extremely youthful speakers plunged into the subject, and to hear some of the intelligent remarks reassured one that there is still enough balm in Gilead to heal this greed-sick world! Altogether, the past Sunday was one of the swe-test I have spent for a very long time!

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By
JAY
GOULD



This column has been invited out to the "White Elephant," Hollywood Club, to be the guest of Lew Crawford and see the new colored floor show he is producing there.

Local radio listeners gang around their radios nitely to hear LeRoy "Stuff" Smith, the "Emperor of Swing" get in the groove with his marvelous orchestra at 10:30 from the Hollywood Onyx club. The music is mellow and hits like a million.

Haven't seen Mae Turner Brooks, Gwendolyn Shaffer, Edna Cunningham, Irene DeCuire or Marjorie Wilson up and down "melody lane" or around the swanky spots lately.

Sanders King and his orchestra, booked solid in the swanky downtown San Francisco spots, racked 'em back the other nite in Lomax's Dunbar Cocktail Lounge here, until the place closed in the wee hours of the morning.

Mabel Rowe Ramsey got her divorcing papers from hubby George Ramsey after feuding for the past five years. Friends say the couple didn't speak to each other while living under the same roof. The San Diego court directed Ramsey to either buy or sell his share of the Douglas hotel. He sold for $3,500.00 and walked out. Mrs. Ramsey immediately lowered all the prices and changed the help and made everything new except the name which is still the Douglas Hotel and the Creole Palace Nite Club. George is now at Santa Anita race track daily, planning a new racing stable.

Chester "Clocker" Morris, private timer for L. B. Myers, owner of a big racing stable, had the right horse but the wrong day. Their stable bet a lot of money on Quincy which finished up the track in the middle of the week. McMorris dashed cold water on Quincy's bad race and took him back Saturday in the last event and the horse won from wire to wire. Rumor has it that the outfit cashed in 40 G's as the payoff was $20.80 for $2.00.

The Mills Bros. 4 arrived here this week to start making a picture. For the same reason, the Dandridge sisters are here.

Delphine Goodman, a charming pianist, is planning her own six-piece all-girl orchestra. She has a contract awaiting its completion. She's at the Dunbar Hotel.

Curtis Mosby is busy rehearsing his famous "Blues Blowers' Ochestra" for work in motion pictures. Several years ago, Mosby's "Blues Blowers' " were the best known dance orchestra on the coast.

Lucius Lomax, who has been on the ailing list for a few days, has taken over complete charge of the Dunbar Cocktail Lounge and installed his son, Lucius, Jr., as manager. Lucius bought Spates' half interest for 5 G's. Harry motored away for Seattle singing, "I'm glad to be on the loose."

According to Elder A. C. Benjamin, Alfonso "Jax" Wilson is improving rapidly out at the General hospital. That's swell.

Sydonia Taft is looking prettier than ever since he. return up 'Frisco Way. Says hello to Leonora Winkler, Louise Robinson and Maggie Mae Hathaway.

Bal Taboran, popular Englewood nite spot, got the gravy of entertainment last Friday night when Bill Hefflin took Kenny "All-American" Washington, Woody Strode, Jack Cohen and Leo Cantor, all former UCLA football stars, there to see the show and hear Ceele Burke's band. Kenny sang, as did Strode, while Cohen acted as Em Cee and Leo Cantor read off the names of the acts. The patrons at the spot went wild over the star footballers' act.

Vernon Brown, co-owner of the Club (S. F.) Alabam must be doing a tremendous business as he loosened up and sent this writer a quart bottle of rare champagne as a Christmas gift. I kept it well wrapped and sent it back to him as a New Year's present. I couldn't understand such expensive drinks from Vernon.

After all the fuss Hattie Brennan kicked up about having her hair bleached blonde to suit her boy friend, she now likes the shade so much that she'll keep it permanent.

U. S. "Slow Kid" Thompson, Sleepy Williams', Sunshine Sammy and Peter Ray are THE globetrotters among the dance entertainers. They think nothing of trips to Australia and the Orient at least twice a year.

Luther "Soldier Boy" McGaffin writes friends from New York where he went with Les Hite's Orchestra, that the band is going great guns. He also informs this pillar that the 4 Hotshots, popular dancers at Earl Carroll's there, are yearning for dear old California after an absence of barely a month.

Harry Fiddler, one of the real old timers among the rapidly thinning ranks of showfolks, was guest at the monthly meeting of the L. A. Fellowship League breakfast given in the YMCA Sunday. Fiddler was with Billy Cassan, W. H. West and Shelton Brooks. He was one of the "4 Aces" of the world.

For any information, write or wire Jay Gould, Dunbar Hotel, 4225 S. Central avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.



Mrs. Julia G. Curtis, St. Louis, delivering the recent 74th Founders' Day address, in Page Auditorium. Mrs. Curtis was a member of the Lincoln Board of Curators 1921-25, and 1929-32.

Large San Diego Audience Hears Pauline Wilkerson

SAN DIEGO, (by Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—A large and appreciative audience heard Miss Pauline Wilkerson, young singer of Los Angeles, in an artistically rendered program at Bethel Baptist church, Friday night. Miss Wilkerson, whose personality is very attractive, possesses a voice of rare beauty which was exemplified in the rendition of her classical numbers, each of which met with warm response from her enthusiastic listeners. Miss Wilkerson was ably accompanied by Miss Edith Katherine Owens, an accomplished musician. Miss June Dickens, San Diego's promising young pianist, was heard in a selection which she skillfully performed. Miss Wilkerson was presented by the Woman's Missionary society of Bethel Baptist church.

● SOCIETY

The season's social calendar was high-lighted by the first annual dance given by the Royal Eagle's club, Thursday evening at Buckner Hall. This was a very brilliant affair and reflects great credit upon the officers and members of this recently organized social club which bids fair to taking first place socially speaking. Richly gowned ladies and conventionally dressed men presented a most attractive terpsichorean scene. The club's officers are: L. L. Parker, pres.; D. E. Vorce, vice pres.; W. L. McDonald, secy.; P. I. Mickens, treas.; A. Clark, social chairman; K. Hawkins, master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Samuel Smart, 2659 Market street, was the gracious hostess at a smart bridge party Thursday. There were 12 guests present. Mrs. Smart was also hostess at an elaborate dinner party at her home, Saturday. Covers were laid for 10.

Preceding the Royal Eagle's club formal, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Davison, 2124 Everett street, entertained the members of the Royal Eagles club and their wives at a delightful cocktail party Jan. 13. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid.

Mrs. L. C. Hale, Los Angeles, State Mother for the Church of God in Christ, was the guest of Elder and Mrs J. A. Jackson, 1703 Logan avenue, a few days last week.

Miss Emma Love has returned to the city after an absence of six months in the South and East.

Out-of-town guests from Los Angeles to attend the Eagle's formal were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Broady, Mrs. Viola Tinsley, sister of Mr. Fortier of this city and Miss Elizabeth Perry. Mr. Broady is a member of the Los Angeles police force.

Mrs. Edwards of Tuscon, Ariz., was a week-end visitor in the city.

Recent guests at the hospitable Simmons Hotel are: Mrs. Minerva Taylor, assistant directress of the Phyllis Wheatley Home, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Bruce Clemmens, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Theresa F. Edwards and mother, Mrs. Alice Cannon, Los Angeles; Mrs. Sallie Jones, Denver, Colo; Mr. M. H. Humphreys, Los Angeles; Mr. Lee J. Thompson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dotson, Long Beach; Mr. Jas. Wilcox, El Centro; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar, Mrs. Viretta Austin, Mrs. Josephine Warren.

The Bide A'Wee Bridge club was the guest of Mrs. Rosa Little, 3155 L street, Thursday. Mrs. Samuel Smart won first prize and Mrs. I. M. Wooden captured the second. Mrs. R. H. Lanning is president of this social club.

The Best Yet club of which Mr. Marshall Kary is president met with Paul Moore Saturday night. Mr. Brewer, one of the faithful members of the club, has been confined to his home by sickness for several days.

● THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Eldora Wright, Mr. Howard Barry, Mr. Brucie Curl, Mr. Wm. Langley; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Ernestine Ford, Miss Marian Miller, Theo. Steele, Bennie Luckey, Russell, Mr. John Orr, Mr. Wm. Baker is in Navy hospital. Mrs. S. Townsend is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Roberson, 219 E. Ocean View blvd. Miss Clara Collins is convalescing at her home on Everett avenue after her recent illness. Mrs. J. E. Craft, civic leader, is recovering from a serious illness at her home on Imperial avenue.

WESTSIDE LITERARY SOCIETY FORMED

Nearly 40 young people responded to the invitation of the pastor of Trinity Baptist church, W. 36th and Normandie streets last Monday night to form a Literary Society for development of the cultural and social life of Westside youth. Temporary officers were named as follows: Rustin Buchette, pres.; Charlotte Goggie, vice-pres.; and Dorothy Jones, secretary. Clarence Hargraves was invited to act as director and coach.

Wish You Had Some Money?

Here are two ways to get it: 1. Save it. 2. Borrow it. If it's for a FUTURE need, start saving now and make a deposit every pay day. Then you'll have the money when you need it and won't have to bororw. (And we'll be glad to give you a budget book FREE, to help you save—just ask at any California Bank Office). But if you need money RIGHT NOW, ask about the California Bank Installment Loan Plan . . . loans at low rates with a full year to pay in easy monthly installments.

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UBF and SMT Installation Impressive

Colorful and impressive ceremonies featured the joint installation of officers of the United Brothers of Fellowship and the Sisters of the Mysterious Ten last Thursday night. Officers in regalia for the year 1940 were inducted into offices of the various lodges, temples, Royal Houses and Past Princess Councils of the city and Santa Monica. Grand Priniess Gertrude Edwards and Grand Master E. W. Fisher officiated while Past Grand Master Dennie Matthews acted as escort.

Timely talks by the Grand Master and Grand Princess featured the program. Mrs. J. H. Holden presented several readings and Albert McNeil, piano selections.

Beautiful baskets of flowers were presented to the Grand Princess Gertrude Edwards and Mrs. I. Hara, gen'l chairman was also presented with a basket of flowers by her committee, composed of members of the various lodges, temples, royal houses and past princesses' councils.

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Man Freed on Charges of Grand Theft

Stern Attitude Toward Relief Racketeers Revealed

Alex Fisher, 918 East 32nd St., was freed on Grand Theft charges Friday afternoon before Superior Judge Frank Smith sitting without a jury after a trial lasting all day during which time much testimony was heard by the Court.

The prosecution had charged that Fisher, a relief client, had, on September 13th or thereabouts, taken a check for the sum of thirty-four dollars to Zisken's Thriftown Market located at Adams and Central avenue and had cashed the check but failed to endorse the same through oversight by the clerk. Bledsoe, the clerk, testified that he remembered Fisher coming into the store with the check. T. H. Linden, manager of the store, took the witness stand and testified that he discovered the unendorsed check September 20th, when it was dishonored by the Bank for being non-endorsed, and that he had immediately sent Harry Broussard, colored, to the Fisher's home for an endorsement on the check but that Broussard had returned without the check as a result of Fisher taking the check away from Broussard and refusing to endorse it or return the same. Broussard confirmed Bledsoe's story, and upon cross-examination by defense counsel revealed that Zisken did not allow him to handle any money or the register. Fisher was then called to the stand by defense counsel, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., and related that the check had never been in his possession until Broussard handed him the check to be endorsed, whereupon he told Broussard that the check was his and that he couldn't understand what the store was doing with it as he had never taken it to the store, and that in fact he had never received it. He further testified that he immediately went to the Thriftown Market and informed Zisken and the manager that he was going to report the check stolen and that he was going to turn it in at the relief office. He was at the relief office reporting the occurences when he was arrested by store employees and police officers on the charge of Grand Theft from the person because of his purportedly snatching the check from Broussard. The defense also called L. G. Robinson, custodian of the County offices, as a character witness as well as Elizabeth Hampton, colored, Welfare worker and Fisher's Visitor, to testify to Fisher's immediate reporting to the office of the claim of the Market to the check. Ralph Blake, also colored, testified that the check was handed to Fisher by Broussard and was not snatched from Broussard, as Broussard testified. Attorney Gordon pointed out to the Court that checks were stolen so often on the eastside and other districts of the City that W. P. A. authorities were sending out slips of warning through the mail advising persons awaiting or expecting checks to be on hand when the mail man arrived to prevent a gang of thieves from reaching the check first. Judge Smith commented that the fact was an interesting one and asked to see the warning note, placing same after reading it into evidence for the defense. In his decision, Judge Smith stated that he was confident that Fisher had cashed the check at the store and that the same had not been stolen but that the claim of the store was civil in nature and that there was not sufficient evidence to convince him that a crime had been committed. Consequently, he must find the defendant "Not Guilty".

Judge Smith also commented on Fisher's revelations that he had been on relief two years and that he was driving a 1935 Pontiac car. The searching examination of Fisher by the Court as regards his case history impressed on all those present the trend toward treating with a sterner attitude those individuals who depend upon relief other than in times of temporary emergency.

Negro Minister Served White Congregations

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25—The story of a colored minister, Lemuel Haynes, who successfully served white congregations for more than 50 years almost a century and a half ago, is recalled in the current issue of the Arts Quarterly, published at Dillard University, and serves as background for two excellent photographs, one a portrait of Lemuel Haynes, the other a mural of Lemuel Haynes preaching in the Meeting House at Bennington, Vermont.

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4	Dresses, child's ..... " " "	5	Underdrawers ..... " " "
2	Dresses, house ..... " " "	3	Unionsuits ..... " " "
2	Dresses, night ..... " " "	1	Pants ..... " " "
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies' ..... " " "	1	Bath mats ..... " " "
1	Skirt ..... " " "	3	Slips ..... " " "
13	Stockings, silk ..... " " "	25	Wash rags ..... " " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' ..... " " "	10	Napkins ..... " " "
5	Undervests, ladies' ..... " " "	¾	Sheets ..... " " "
3	Blouses, boys' ..... " " "	1	Tablecloth ..... " " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's ..... " " "	2	Bath towels ..... " " "
10	Hose, men's pairs ..... " " "	6	Face towels ..... " " "
1	Jumper ..... " " "	6	Kitchen towels ..... " " "
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ne Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Altho she may be sweet to you,
It isn't everything;
A cat may sing as she sharpens her claws--
Yet sharpen them not to sing!

McCullough-Kanazawa recital memo pad: An tionaly appreciative audience . . . two superb . . . and an incredibly beautiful-sounding Stein-AKA's and Deltas ushered. The McCullough y came forth radiantly, with her delightful to ease. Her program, a weighty one, had Schel-Ragusa as its high point. Miss Kanazawa lit-reached out and ensnared each and every one Lovely voice, lovely Nipponese maid . . . But, splendid idea, this Outdoor Life and Health nent! Certainly deserves 100 per cent aid from lony. Why not a wave of such benefit affairs?

omes Spring, comes the annual confab of the n-seaboarding Girl Friends. This year they'll ess okay the formation of the local chapter, will be the first one this far west. To date, quiet ng of a half dozen or so names has been well way. If they get the official nod, and I'm sure ill, they'll begin functioning in late summer. essions, by the bye, are glamorous affairs back irls . . . The 'Frisco-Oakland section, comes are standing by, highly hoping they, too, will to join the national body . . . Good luck to all me hearties.

om S. Parkway cronies comes swank word Eddie and Kathyrn South's snazzy six room ent on that blvd. Done in ivory, chrome, im-English walnut, pastels, basket-weaves, and inished in ivory leather. Well, all right, then! I hear, is due in Noo Yawk for an engagement ide to Helen and Fred Toney: Well, for Pete's Up and out again after being a patient is Verna an. But not so lucky is Ed Pavageau. He's back k bed. Jack Donaldson is at home and looking e's been to Palm Springs instead of battling ffects of his recent skirmish with the ether Returning ere long to Gotham for six months Scott, who has had his bags parked with the Brookses.

ute couples: Emily Mason-Jimmy Price and bor-Riddell Scott . . . One of our divas is hav-able wrap readied for her wardrobe, have you It's Harold Ivan Browning who will do a series concerts on the seaboard in Febr. and March. phisticated entertainment is ideal from all an-side to Rita and Sonny Robinson: Wish you'd : : : In town this summer will ze chic Lil Tan-e Cee schoolmarm who was going to Paree. Lil ascinating white streak in her hair. Which re-me that I know of no one who quite compares that line with Mercedes Rector, back there, s the white streak. Stunning!

apable Bill Lawrie was charge d'affaire of the eve affair at 8th and Towne. Bill's wife will her spring fashion show in May. Kay Wilson, her hooray in Gotham these days, will be set-r compass for home. Miriam Matthews, writ-cronies, reveals her keen pleasure in reaching the height of its season of shows, new films, parties, dances, refreshing new folk, and, of ever-changing Vth Avenue. The Van Court-ys, who have been all too quiet as he-men clubs back in the village activity. They have a new roster and plan gay stuff. Few petit homes in ony equal Betty and Ralph Vaughn's Westside character. Nothing showy, just that it so well es boh of them as to taste and execuion. Bam-ades, Congo patterns, bamboo reeds in un-ed places, Ralph's copper heads of Betty and and such interesting touches. It's a matter of now, before their nursery occupant arrives. ell-mannered chap, here from the east, is Bar-. Barry, I suspect, is slightly bewildered at the ear maneouvers afoot in the female ranks. l, fella . . . Somehow, I enjoy reading Julia y Jones' newsy weekly output. She never dips in vitriol and seems to keep her established content and purring for more. Quite a feat. ave YOU sent your nickel or dime into this for the Marian Anderson Mural Fund? . . . . tocratic looking: Mrs. Jeff Fowler . . . Amaz-ickets for Anderson's two recitals have been out DAYS ago! Lan sakes . . . The very ducal Hawkinses will fly down from upstate for the they hastily scribble. They'll streamline on ay for some fun, frolic and fol-de-rol.

eading of the recent Phi Beta Sigma confab, ls us to ask you if you knew the first Greek let-t below the Mason-Dixon line was Beta chap-Austin, Texas? Herbert Stevens founded it . . hile, a medico crony sticks his head in to who organized the first race sanitary corps of d Cross during the World War. 'Twas Dr. Carl erts, of Chi Town . . . Babies! Have you noticed e young 'uns all over the land have taken social ut to fill their nurseries with gurgling folk? A epidemic, no less. Let's hope none of them grow up to be society scribblers.

A frown or two for the village matron, attending school downtown, who avoids her sepia classmates like the plague! Few pedigreed pups in town half as frisky, michievous, smart and bright as "Lucky" Boutte! I honestly like to watch . . . Clara and Bubber Payne on the dance floor. They glide along, cheek to cheek, happy . . . Add crack basketball players: Gladys (Kitty) Peeples!

That being that . . . period.



The engagement of pretty Ramona Smith, above, to Aker Valley of Pasadena, was announced by Miss Smith's sister, Mrs. Haywood Williams of Monterey, at a dinner party, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph in Pasadena.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Monterey Union High school and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Monterey. Valley is the son of Mrs. Jacobs of Pasadena. The couple will be married in June.

Jas. Armstrongs Host Chicago Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong were hosts to Chicago houseguests, Mrs. Chivie Curry and her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson at a buffet supper and party in their 55th street home.

Among those enjoying the Armstrong hospitality were several featured players of stage and screen, including: Miss Hattie Noel, Miss Libby Taylor, Billie Mitchell and the dance team of Duke and Prince from Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Armstrong, the former Daisy Lee Mothershead, recently closed in a successful stage comedy with Mary Astor and will be seen soon in "Little Orvie", R. K. O. Production.

Other guests included: Messers. and Mmes. Thomas MacCain, J. Saunders, Watson Holland, Trueman Gower, "Duke" LaMar Dupree, Wm. Landrum, J. Jamison, Cleveland Monroe, Jeffry Avery; Mmes. Cora Wright, Edward Jones, Della C. Payne, Emma Ward; Misses Cecil Norman, Lorraine French, Jewel Anderson, B. H. Gabriel, Nicola Holland, Bertha Haynes, Josie Jackson; Messrs. A. Joseph Chapman, Henry J. Brown, Osmond Grazette, Otis Armstrong, Milton Spark, Alfred Jas. Mothershed, James Arnett, Henry W. Robinson, Eddie B. Webb, Willie B. Haynes, James Prince Moss and Parker.

P-TA Luncheon at Jordan High School Today

pta luncheon

A luncheon will be given today for the PTA at Jordan High school by the Magazine department, under the supervision of Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lara and members of the PTA board.

Plans are on the way for an elaborate Founders Day program, February 13, at the school. Mrs. Wetmore, chairman is bringing to the community an unusual program, a skit, presented by the NYA girls, music by the school orchestra. Birthday PTA candle light ceremony by four senior students. Birthday refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Olympic Council will hold an open meeting at South Gate High school.

The district PTA meeting will be held at Polytechnic High school, Feb. 8, 8:00 P. M.

Executive Board meeting has been cancelled to meet immediately after the luncheon today.

• PROPER MAKEUP

By SADIE LOUISE

Ladies, the first requirement for a feminine charm is good complexion. It is important to make up correctly, also to make the most of your attractiveness.

The first requisite of proper make up is to be certain that your skin is thoroughly cleansed.

You may, if you choose, use warm water and soap, but make certain that your use of a cleansing cream follows, to remove all dirt, grit, oil from the skin.

After your face is thoroughly cleansed, the pores are open, it is desirable before applying the make up to close the pores of your skin.

It is also necessary to tone and tighten the complexion. I now suggest that you use a powder foundation for your make up. It will make your make up water proof.

Make up when applied correctly, is really an exhibition of the "art which conceals art", as so well the pink, red, yellow, or orange tones blend with the skin to produce the effect of nature itself.

You are now ready to apply your make up.

(to be continued)

Pasadena Visitors Spend Weekend in San Diego

Mrs. Hardena Diggs of Chicago, Ill. and Atty. Zepher Ramsey of Washington, D. C., who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mollie Moore in Pasadena, spent the weekend in San Diego.



GRACE BOONE

HAIR STYLES

Hair up . . . hair down . . . well, fashion favors both, and you can get either style at THE BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY at 4612 S. Central Avenue.

The fashion battle rages on . . hair should be up . . . it should be down . . . there are plenty of opinions on both sides.

THE BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY is a neutral in this war. The CREATORS OF LOVELINESS say: choose the style that appeals to you most, choose the style that does the most for your particular features!

They are prepared to give you the kind of hair-do that you prefer . . . expertly, and economically.

Remember it's smart to be thrifty when you come to the CREATORS OF LOVELINESS at the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY for any kind of beauty service.

A visit to the salon at 4612 So. Central will convince you of both the efficiency, and economy of the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY'S service.

Telephone ADams 0701 to insure your looking lovely over this week end.

Ellis - Greene Nuptials Told

Mrs. Georgia Ellis of Bakersfield announced the marriage of her daughter, Hester, to E. Preston Greene of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Estella B. Pierson of Bakersfield.

The couple eloped on Jan. 15 to Yuma, Arizona where they were married. They are at home now to friends at 4431 Stanford avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Greene is socially prominent in Bakersfield where she has lived since coming here from Tulsa, Oklahoma. Greene, a native Californian, was reared in Bakersfield. He is employed as manager of Driver Bros. Cleaning establishment.

Active fraternally, Greene is past exalted ruler of the Golden West Lodge of Elks, a member of the Past Exalted Rulers' council, and an officer of the Pacific States' association.

Loyalty Month Plans Set at YWCAs

Mrs. Byron F. Kenner is to be chairman of the Loyalty Month committee at the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA. Mrs. Kenner is working with Mrs. Clement Molony, city wide chairman for this event, which will occupy the attention of all members of the Los Angeles YWCA during February. Women and girls of the Twelfth Street Branch are expected to reaffirm their own belief in the purpose of the YWCA and its service to women and girls, and bring in at least one other woman.

The Annual Membership meeting which will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 16 at the Jefferson High school, will be unique this year in that not only members of Twelfth Street Branch will partake of festivities, but also representatives of Central Hollywood and Japanese Branches have been invited to attend as a part of the Loyalty Month celebration.

Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secretary and Camp Director, is attending the Camp Directors' Conference at Asilomar and will take a short vacation thereafter in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, well known teacher of the Jefferson High school, will be the guest of the Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting Feb. 7, and discuss Negro history. The club is extending an invitation to all members and friends to be present.

• BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Here are your 1939 Best Duplicate Players, or the ones with the highest match points who have played three or more sittings:

Carl Gross leads in Section 3 with 89 match points; R. J. City in second place with 81; Mrs. Minnie Hopkins, third, 80. Section 4: Mrs. W. Walker, 78 match points, first; Capt. J. L. Taylor, 76, second; Beatrice Washington, 62, and Estelle Sherwood, tied for third; Dr. A. L. Wallace, 54½, fourth, and Jimmie Lawson, 53. Section 5: J. D. Dunn, 83; Ellis Veil, 67½. Section 6: M. L. Milligan, 85½; Eugene Robinson, 70½.

The above bridgers are the records of some of the city's best.

Mrs. Shirley Mack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilborn, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry, your ability as bridge players is too good for you to fail to play duplicate more often. We hope to greet you soon.

What has become of Miss C. Strange and Miss C. Herman. Their light in the bridge firmament is growing dimmer. Why?

Frank Hardwick and ye scribe won first place with 14½ match points, Eugene Robinson and Capt. J. L. Taylor were second with 13½ match points in Monday night's duplicate play.

The hand of the week: (neither side vulnerable; N-S has a part-score of 90; South dealer.)

NORTH
Miss D. Larkins
S—xxx
H—KQ10
D—J9xxx
C—10 2

WEST	EAST
Miss L. Washington	
S—AJ3	S—Kx
H—A9xxx	H—Jxx
D—Void	D—Kxxx
C—AKQJ3	C—xxxx

SOUTH
M. L. Milligan
S—AJ3
H—A9xxx
D—Void
C—AKQJ3

North and South bid a L. S. in Hearts and it can be made against any defense. How would you bid and play it successfully?

All contract bridge players are invited to play duplicate with us each Monday night at 1503 E. 22nd street, starting at 8:30 and ending at 11.

Delta Chapter Here Installs Officers

Mrs. Hilda Allen was installed as president of Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the regular meeting held last week at her home. Soror Vassie Brown conducted the installation, inducting into office: Verna Louise Wilson as vice president; Eula Dean Ford as corresponding secretary; Marjorie Stokely as treasurer; Ella Wood as journalist; Bernice Eblon, sergeant-at-arms.

Evelyn Braxton, Redlands Grad, Weekends Here

Miss Evelyn Braxton of San Pedro, sweet girl graduate of Redlands College, spent the week-end in the city visiting friends.



FOUR GENERATIONS HERE

Four generations were represented in the family gathering at the home of Mrs. Laura Floyd Sunday in Kingham, Kas. Reading left to right they are: Mrs. S. Patton, her daughter, Laura Jane, Mrs. Laura Floyd and Robert Floyd.

The four sons and three daughters of Mrs. Laura Floyd gathered at her home on Sunday, for their first reunion in 25 years. A dinner was served at noon. The children are Mrs. Nicholas Wright of Topeka; Mrs. K. Crooms of Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Hallie Floyd of Hutchinson and Robert of Topeka, George Chester and Harry of the home. The family spent a happy week end visiting and renewing old acquaintances.

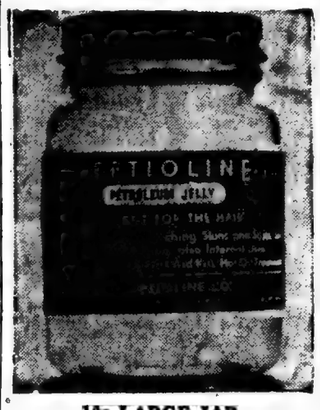
Robert graduated from Kingman high school 25 years ago, and this was his first visit to his hometown since that time.

All returned to their homes Sunday except Mrs. Crooms, who will remain for a visit before joining her husband in Los Angeles.

Westside Matron Bridge Breakfast Hostess to 20

Mrs. T. Graves of 2030 W. 28th street, was hostess at a bridge breakfast Tuesday to 20 ladies. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Long.

For Beautiful Hair Use



10c LARGE JAR
For sale at all
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Hold Natal Day Celebration at Catalina Island

CATALINA ISLAND—A lovely celebration was enjoyed by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Laws, in their home Sunday evening in honor of Robert Townsend's birthday.

Mrs. Kendricks gave a blessed event shower for Mrs. James Wilson Wednesday night. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a beautiful 100 piece layette given by the Islanders. Bridge and dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Those who participated in the showers were, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs Le Roy Laws, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Durham and son, Miss Sireaner Smith, B. Stanford, J. Evans, Robert Townsend, Boyd Kindricks.

Guest at the Island last week were: Clarence Fullbright, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs Sydney Copland of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd of Los Angeles, Roy Snow of Texas.

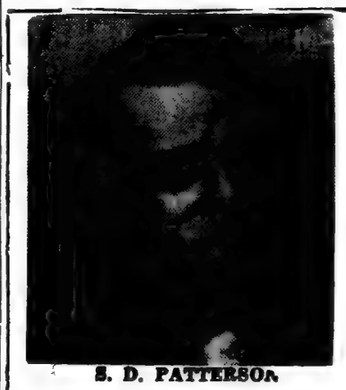
Mrs. Boyd Kendricks left the Island Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell of Santa Monica.

Mamie Waugh Entertains With Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Mamie Waugh entertained with a formal 7 o'clock bridge dinner Friday for the Mysterious Few club. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Etta Green, Mrs. Bessie Young, Dr. A. Booker and Mr. Jessie Reeves. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Louis Blodgett.

Frank Harvey Hosts Dinner in Prelate's Honor

Frank Harvey entertained 40 men Tuesday evening with a well-appointed 8 o'clock dinner in honor of his house guest, Rev. A. C. Powell, of New York City.



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The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

HIGHLIGHTS OF CONCERT

The Outdoor Life and Health Association, Auxiliary No 1, presented Miss Naida McCullough in recital Sunday at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre. Miss McCullough was assisted by Miss Tomiko Kanazowa. She was a picture in turqoise blue chiffon. Miss Kanazowa wore white net over satin.

The program was well planned and held each and every guest spell-bound.

Among guests we noted the famous actress, "Mammy" of "Gone With the Wind", Hattie McDaniels, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles, Mrs. Virginia R. Gitten, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. H. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Tidrington, the Norman Houstons, the Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., Miss A. L. Johnson, Stella Turner, Pauline Slayton, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. McPherson, the former Marjorie Bright; Floyd Covington, popular civic leader and secretary of the Urban League; the Harold Brownings of London and daughter, Haroldine; Miss Charlottee Blodgett, Mrs. J. Boutee, Mr. Bill Smallwood, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Mr. X. L. Harris of Boston, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hudson, Miss Emily Brown, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig.

Mrs. Vera Porter, Mrs. Hugh T. Lowery of Pasadena, Alice De Cuir, Mrs. L. Buffue, Mrs. E. H. Boyer, the James Brazleys, the M. T. Deans, Mrs. Ursula Lewis, Mrs. B. Jacobs, Miss Hilda Allen, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Green, Mr. A. Macbeth, Miss Hazel Macbeth, the D. Hodges, the William Nickerson, Jr., Mrs. Dora Price, Mrs. Henry Clifton, Victor Nickerson, Miss Bessie Barrow, Mrs W. McGinnis, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. T. L. Henderson, Lt. and Mrs. Leslie King, Miss Ruby McKnight, Mrs. J. L. Oliver, the Karl Downs, Mrs. T. Casman, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Estella Bell, Mrs. Lonnie Bell, Dr. Ronald Jefferson and Ruby Jefferson, Miss Carmelita White, Mrs. J. E. Reese, Mrs. Stella Turner, Miss Cora Session, Mrs. John R. Williams and many others.

DELTA "COFFEE"

The Los Angeles Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority celebrated its 27th anniversary with a "Coffee" Sunday at the home of one of its charming members, Mrs Gertrude Chrisman, of 1328 E. 21ts street. Many words of congratulations were received by the Sorority from representatives of various civic, musical and fraternal organizations.

Members and friends present included Mrs. Betty Hill, Edith and Gwendolyn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garrott, Mrs. Harold Browning and daughter, Haroldine, Mrs. George Garner, Mrs. Howard Allen, president of Pi Chapter, Att'y Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. D. Houston, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Vera Louise Wilson, Desdemonia Harris, Clothile Curry, Allen Woodard, Luella Green, Floyd Covington, Miss Thelma Pryce, Cortez Ferguson, Mrs. Amanda Jordon, Miss Frances Henderson, H. A. Howard, Mrs. Sallie Richardson, Clarence Vena, Mrs. Etta O. Moxley, Att'y and Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Eddie Atkinson, Mrs. Bessie Eblon, Miss Ethel Carter, Miss Ida Bowman, Mrs. Lula Asbury, the Morgan Robinson, Mrs. Stella Turner, Mrs. Iva Washington, Walter B. Smith, the Paul Paynes, Mrs. Bessie Dones, the Chester R. Burkes, Mrs. Minnie White, Mrs. Honroe Carey, and many others numbering 200.

The Senior B Vikings of Polytechnic Hi entertained the Senior A Manipians on Friday night with a reception in the Poly Gym. Among the many guests present were Jean Watkins, Dorothy Johnson, Jimmie Kelly, Ann Anderson, Joe Johnson, Whletta McKinney, Wallace DeCuir, Norman Houston, Leonard Grimmes, Martin Hewlett, Neysa Owens, Roy Hill, Eleanor Rayford, Samuel Lackey, Warren Burrin, Mansfield Collins, Geraldine Nelson, LaVerne Loving, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Matlock of 1760 N. Courtney Drive, No. Hollywood, entertained a number of friends with a lovely buffet cocktail party in honor of Dr. Harrison of Atlanta, Ga. Guests included the Dave Whitmires, Miss Lucile Whitney, Mrs. Carrie Barrows, Mrs. Victoria Knight, the Willis D. Waters, and the Jimmie Renfros. For your Social news call REpublic 6300.



HOSTESSES OF PASADENA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Left to right: Wilma Dean, Alice Dean, Rose Brown, Jessie Maxwell, Jean Morrow, Rose Belle Perdue, Betty Young and Carolyn Callier. Other hostesses not on the picture are Mable Renfro, Bessie Renfro, Harriet Wills, Nella DeSuze, Denzil Perdue, Edna Duty and Bobby Jones. One of these will be elected the Sepia Queen of Pasadena.

Jitney Club Members Hostesses at Shower

Mesdames Clara Scruggs, Louise Kenner, Margaret Moore, Lue Mayer, Alma White, Beulah Baber, Emma Holt, Edwina Macbeth, Emma Maloney, Claudebelle Parker and Ethel Atkinson, members of the Jitney club were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Thursday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore for Miss Emily Josephine Brown, bride-elect. Bridge was enjoyed by the 28 ladies present.

Doctors Host Dinner for MDPA Members

Drs. Howard Allen, A. J. Booker, Claudius Ballard and W. E. Bailey were hosts to the members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association Wednesday evening at a turkey dinner at Camille Den. A symposium on scientific research and a stronger organization was entered into by the 40 members present.

Louise Skanks Gives Bridge Luncheon

Miss Louise Shanks entertained with a bridge luncheon at her spacious home in 6th avenue, honoring her mother's birthday, Mrs. Eva Shanks. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maude Bratton, Mrs. Beulah Baber, Mrs. Maude Price and Mrs. Homer Brothers. Covers were laid for 24.

Bert Guess Elected Van Courtland Prexy

The Van Courtland Club, Inc. met last Monday night at the residence of Max Williams, for the purpose of electing new officers for the ensuing year. After the completion of regular business all offices were declared vacant and new ones elected. President, Bert Guess; vice-president, Bernie Evans; secretary, Cliff White; financial secretary, Cliff White; treasurer, Max Williams; business manager, W. W. Hayman; parliamentarian, Kay McDonald. Members include Cliff Bennett, Lester Zimmerman, Cyrus Cooper and Louis V. Cole.

Installation of officers will be held Monday night at the residence of Lester Zimmerman.

LA JOVIALS OFFICERS INSTALLED; EVA LEE BUCKNER PRESIDENT

At the regular meeting of La Jovials at the home of Mrs. Aletha Atkins, 1153 E. 35th street, last week, the following officers were installed by the club mother, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese.

President, Eva Lee Buckner; vice president, Victoria Mason; financial secretary, Ann Powell; recording secretary, Mildred Moore; corresponding secretary, Nell Saunders, 664 E. Adams blvd.; treasurer, Grace Vigne; business manager, Leno Brooks; parliamentarian, Helen Watkins; critic, Ruth Butler; reporter, Fannie Dean; sergeant-at-arms, Flossie Simpson; custodian, Otheda Odell.

Members of the Social Few club were guests of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss May Figoro Gladys Dunlop, guests; club prizes by Thelma Lester, Victoria Mason; po-ke-no; prizes by Flossie Simpson, Hazel Franklin, Ruth Butler.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Franklin, 769 E. 42nd street.

WATKINS-CUMBY NUPTIALS SET IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Jan. 25—During a recent party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brown, the engagement of Miss Mabel Watkins and Edward Cumby was announced.

Miss Watkins is popular in church and social circles in San Francisco. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watkins of Guinda and the sister of Mrs. Walter Brown, at whose home her engagement was announced.

Cumby is the son of Mrs. Marian McClear of Portland, Ore., but has lived in San Francisco the past two years. The wedding will take place in May.

Announcement of Engagement Premature

The announcement made several weeks ago of the engagement of Miss Vera Griffin of Berkeley to Quiss Knowles, was made without the consent of the young lady, her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. R. Griffin, 2749 Acton street, Berkeley, or the parties concerned.

Bertha Black Is New Lader of Sigma Rho

Miss Bertha Black of St. Louis was elected Grand Basileus of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority at the 14th annual boule in New York City, Dec. 27-39. The sorority met to plan outstanding educational activity for the ensuing year. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Pi were hostesses.

A public board meeting was held Monday, Dec. 27, at the Mother AME Zion church. Dec. 28, a panel discussion on "The Art of Leadership" was included in the business session. Pi Delta Kappa held a public meeting at which Grand Basileus Bertha Black extended greetings from Sigma Gamma Rho.

Memorial exercises were held Dec. 28. The national scholarship award of $500.00 was presented to Soror Mary Ella Brooks of Indianapolis, Ind.

Social functions included a reception at the Mother AME Zion church, a cocktail party given by the Pan Hellenic council of New York, the Sigma closed banquet and 14th annual boule dance at the Alhambra ballroom.

Sightseeing parties to the theatre and Radio City, the Sigma tea, art exhibit and cocktail parties were also included.

Newly elected officers are: Bertha Black, grand basileus, St. Louis, Mo.; Beulah Palmer, first anti-basileus, New York; Grace Abernathy, second anti-grand basileus, Kansas City; Ethel Smith, grand grammateus, Chicago; Hattie Redford, grand tamiocheus, Indianapolis; editor in chief of the Aurora, Frances Moss Washington, Cleveland; assistant editor in chief, Mercedes Gilbert, New York; grand syntaktes, Ruby Peake, St. Louis, Mo.; regional syntaktes, Edna Forrest Brown, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Lemons, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Scales Carter, Houston, Texas; recorder of deeds, Catherine White Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; epistoleus, Callie Pride, Houston, Texas; chairman of the board of directors, Leslie Taylor, Memphis, Tenn. The boule will be held in Birmingham, Ala., in 1940.

BAKERSFIELD'S MT. ZION CHURCH HONORS PASTOR

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—The officers, members and friends of Mt. Zion Baptist church honored their pastor, the Rev. H. A. Green and family Monday evening. The Bible Band and Girl's Auxiliary rendered a lovely program. Mrs. G. A. Jackson was mistress of ceremonies. Rev. W. M. Miller, pastor of Pleasant View Baptist church and his congregation were guests. Tuesday evening, Sr. Mission and YWA Girls rendered an interesting program, Mrs. Ella Upshaw, mistress of ceremonies. Rev. H. Hayman delivered the message. Wednesday evening, deacon, trustee and prayer band, Rev. P. Bedford, pastor of True Light, Wasco, was guest speaker. The deacons and trustees rendered an appropriate program. Thursday evening, junior mission and senior choir, Mrs. Clora Howard, mistress of ceremonies. Rev. E. J. Felix, pastor of Tulare Baptist church was guest speaker. The senior choir rendered impressive music. Friday evening, Junior choir, usher board, S. S. and B. T. S. Saturday evening, a banquet was given in honor of the pastor and family. G. L. Howard was master of ceremonies. The banquet with its loyal chairman, Mrs. Lillie Esters, and her committee, was a grand success. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue with huge baskets of flowers. Guest speaker was Mrs. Emma Drisdon, president of the political study club and Mrs. P. L. Winters of Cain AME church. Other participants were Neal Haevey. Mrs. W. M. Austin, Junior choirster and supervisor of Usher board.

Sunday afternoon closed out one of the greatest meetings ever held of this nature.

DID YOU KNOW—In 1815 at the age of 52, Bill Richmond, ex-slave, fought Davis, the Navvy, 24-year old boxer and knocked him out in the 13th round. The next year Richwood fought 28-year old Sailor Shelton and knocked him out in the 23rd round.

FOR RENT: 2-single rooms neatly furn., free garage, near "H" car. Men only. 214 E. 41st Pl., CEntury 21565.

• HEALTH

By DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE

Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D. Broadcasting from Station KWA (Keep Well Always).

HYGEIA IN THE SCHOOL ROOM

Instruction in personal hygiene in one manner or other is part of the program of most secondary schools. In some, a certain amount of this instruction is incorporaetd in the gymnasium and athletic training, while in others, it is presented as a separate academic course. Opinion is divided as to whether or not a separate course in personal and community hygiene should be required of all students In many colleges this subject is an elective, rather than a required course.

Apart from any question as to the value of a well planned hygiene course, from eithtr the personal or the public health point of view, it is often a problem to find room for it along with the great number of diverse subjects in the crowded modern curriculum. Thus we must have excellent reasons for adding any required course to a modern school program.

It seems obvious that with the conditions of present day American Life, a child's first thorough instruction in some of the facts of personal health should come many years before he reaches the junior college age. If such instruction has been received it is a question whether or not it should be repeated with the chance of boring the student. Presenting this subject on an advanced or semi-technical basis may be an answer to the question; yet we must not overlap to too great an extent our elective biologic science courses.

A two unity course in hygiene is required for graduation from Santa Ana, California Junior College. We are under no illusions that the majority of good or bad health habits are not already strongly established by the time the boy or girl finishes high school and that to change these habits more or less completely is highly visionary. We attempt to make the approach logical or scientific, giving the reasons for our health rules so that the students may interpret for themselves certain of the more obvious biologic facts and evaluate new data and arguments which they are certain to hear in the future. We find continual evidence that much of our energy is most profitably spent in teaching what might be expressed by the term "sales resistance". It is altogether likely that no place in the world can be compared with Southern California in the amount of quackery, cults, nostrums, irregulars, money-making health fads and patent medicines, which is to be found. Legal control of these things seems to be more or less at a standstill. It is beyond our power to cope with the matter directly at present; but when barrages of pseudoscientific propaganda reaches such volume as to obscure most logical ideas, we find that even those relatively few people, who otherwise think for themselves, grow to accept various kinds of nonsense. It is this tendency which we attempt to counteract.

The purpose of our health course, then, is to outline a system of health rules and a philosophy of sane living, explain the logical and scientific basis for most of this and expose as much pseudoscience as it is possible for us to do under the circumstances.

To develop a well balanced course it seems obviously desirable to supplement class lectures with worthwhile authoritative, up-to-date reading. In this subject in particular, we must try to avoid dry or "trite" assignments. We find that Hygeia, which we have been using for assigned reading, is worthwhile, authoritative and up-to-date. It is more readable and attractive than a textbook and, since a new issue comes out each month, it holds all the attractiveness of magazine reading.

Signing off until next week, your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D., Station KWA (Keep Well Always).

Zetas Tell Essay Contest for Hi School, College Women

For the second consecutive year, Xi Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority announced an essay contest for High school senior women and freshman college women in connection with its observation of national "Finer Womanhood Week."

The subject chosen for this year's contest is "The Negro Woman in the Theatre." Cash prizes will be awarded with $5.00 (five dollars) for the best essay in the High school division and $3.00 (three dollars) for the best in the college division. To be eligible for prizes, essays must be postmarked not later than February 15 and should be mailed to Mrs. Lillian Jennings Fentress, 4117½ Naomi avenue.

Complete rules follow:

All essays must be typed or legibly written in ink on one side of the paper only.

Essays must be limited to 500 words.

Essays may be on any phase of "The Negro Woman in the Theatre," the writer having the privilege of choosing the work of one person or group.

Prizes will be awarded at the annual book club program sponsored by the Archonians, Zeta pledge club, in Vernon Branch Library on Friday evening, Feb. 23.

An exhibit is being sponsored by the club for the library and will be on display at the Vernon branch during the entire week (Feb. 19-24).

Tabor Order Includes Washington

Inclusion of the State of Washington in the jurisdiction of the California-Arizona Knights and Daughters of Tabor, was announced here today. The Pacific Northwestern State was accepted into membership by the Grand Board of Curators, meeting in mid-year session Saturday at the office of the Chief Grand Scribe.

The action, termed "the most advanced step taken by any fraternal organization in the West," climaxed an investigation by the Board, on the recommendation of Chief Grand Mentor W. L. Martin.

A financial report for 1939, showing the organization with property valued at $10,000, free of debt, over $7000 in the Death Benefit department and $1500 in the Grand Temple, was also accepted at the Board meeting.

The State of Washington will contribute several tabernacles, tents and temples, formerly of the Missouri jurisdiction, to Western Taborianism.

EVER-LOYAL GIRLS CLUB CELEBRATES 6TH BIRTHDAY

The Sixth anniversary of the founding of the Ever-Loyal Girls club was held Sunday in the form of a tea at the home of Miss Constance Stovall, 4266 Hooper avenue. The club was founded Jan. 28, 1934 by Mrs. Anna Lee Beavers in the Peoples Independent Church of Christ.

The club is one of the most outstanding units of the church. Of senior high school age, they contribute their time, talent and effors to the church and the Boys' Home, sponsored by the church.

An enjoyable musical program was presented by the club. Lovely flowers decorated the dining room and the club members, gowned prettily, presided over the tea table. Miss Margaret oPtter is president of the group and Miss Beavers is supervisor.

Guests at an intimate dinner in the cozy home of Mrs. Aurora Banks, 1608 E. 22nd street, last week were Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, and her nephew, John Kinloch.

Aiding hostess was Mrs. Banks' little daughter Celia.

Cosmetic Conversation

By Euzerlla Hardy

If you have a beautiful skin, it should be your duty, and pleasure to preserve it . . . .

If you have not it should be your duty, and pleasure to acquire it.

If through these suggestions, I can help even a few readers to achieve lovelier skins, I shall feel that I, too, have ful-filled a trust.

*

Watch this column next week for the first of a series of articles to appear dealing with beauty advice.

Anniversary Of Queen of Sheba Chapter Held

Sunday, Jan. 14, marked the celebration of the "36th Anniversary of Progress" of Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7, OES.

It was given in the beautiful spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 952 E. 54th street. Mrs. Wilson (Alice), is one of the Chapter's devoted and faithful members.

The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of gorgeous flowers and the dining room was exquisite in that the table was covered with an attractive, expensive banquet cloth; in the center was a beautiful crystal flower bowl with artistically arranged flowers; on either side of the bowl was crystal candle-holders with white candles. The silver service was of the best and the delicacies were very appetizing.

Each one of the excellent committee of 26 ladies of the Chapter, with Sis. Beulah Johnson, P. M. of Queen of Sheba, as chairman, were charming in their very becoming vari-colored formals and corsages.

They served the guests with pride and dignity. Special OES napkins and a slice of the anniversary cake was given each guest as a souvenir.

The repast consisted of open-face sandwiches, made of every cut imaginable, the majority of them stars; coffee, tea, delicious cakes, candies, nuts and ice cream.

A continuous program was rendered and many notables appeared, among whom were Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Mr. Earl Pleasant, Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, and many others, whom I cannot find space to mention. Even the lady of the house, Mrs. Wilson, read two very appreciated numbers. Miss Freddie Ruth Parks was at the piano.

At the last, Mrs. Theresa Bailey, chairman of the program, called the name of Bro. S. P. Johnson, the first charter member of Queen of Sheba chapter. He gave us food for thought when he went back to the organization of the chapter and gave facts up to and including the present day.

After he concluded, he was presented with an OES Desk lamp by our own Matron Anna L. Beavers; each P. M. present was called to stand in line as they served the chapter, respectively, and after a few words from each, they were presented with a corsage of gardenias.

Then the Worthy Matron was presented a beautiful white OES year book, in which she may write all her doings for the entire year.

Because of her 12 years of faithful service as financial secretary of the Chapter, Mrs. Bessie T. Greggs was presented an OES desk set by Sister Novella Curtis. Our own Patron, Bro. Arthur L. Crosby was called upon and gave some very encouraging remarks. He and Bro. Johnson were presented with a button-hole gardenia.

Thurs ended our celebration without Grand Worthy Matron.

TONGUE WAGGERS CLUB HONORS ETHEL CARTER

The February meeting of the Tongue Waggers club was held at the home of Mrs. James Lawson and honored Miss Ethel Carter, who is to become the wife of Rev. John Branham of San Diego in February. A delightful dinner was served.

Members of the Tongue Waggers are: Misses Constance Boring, Ethel Carter, Mmes. Renee Boring, Cornelia Brewster, Verna Hickman, Cora Harden, Edith Kemp, Simmie Etta LaVigne, Ethel Lawson, Myrtle Robinson and Mary Woodyard. Miss Carter received many lovely gifts.

Ida M. Robertson and 225 guests and many contributors who could not be present. We wish to thank one and all for helping to make this anniversary a decided success. We wish to thank the chairman and her committee for having made this celebration one of the outstanding affairs of the season, long to be remembered.

Last, but not by far the least, we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, for the use of their beautiful home.

WIN

WINSLOW

WAY

CONTRACT BRIDGE FINALYSIS

Thos Newby Winslow

This is the first of a series of articles by Col. Thos. Newby Winslow, lawyer, master accountant tax expert and for more than sixty years a student of cards and now one of the foremost card analysts of the world.

For the past ten years Col. Winslow has devoted his time to the study and analysis of Bidding at Contract Bridge and now presents his "Win Winslow Way" as the simplest most perfected system of Bidding and Analysis ever devised.

The principle features encouched in this system are:

1. The strength of the hand and the length of the suit is given with one and the same bid.

2. The number of tricks to be taken (level) is denoted with first response of partner.

3. The opponents have no method of placing the high cards of the suit bid, therefore are weakened in defense.

4. The Winslow Convention places all the Aces at a level of 4 no-trumps, thereby preventing slam attempts at the expense of game contracts. This convention will revolutionize the Bridge world.

The Winslow system is based on the Natural value of the cards. There are 12 Naturals in the entire deck, never more, never less. The count is:

A-1½, K-1, Q-½

Send Any Bridge Question or Problem to WINSLOW, P. O. BOX 211, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Dorothea Micheau Weds Jack Williams Here

The marriage of Dorothea Micheau, daughter of William Micheau of St. Louis, to Jack Williams, son of Mrs. Page Anderson, took place Saturday at St. Patrick's church. A wedding dinner at the home of Mrs. Johnson followed. The couple was honored also at a reception, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cleveland, 1328 E. 24th street, where they will reside.

Attendants to the bride and groom in the ceremony were Miss Vida Darby and Fred Green.

Cora Flood Given Bon Voyage Party

Miss Cora Ann Flood of East 47th street, was given a "Bon Voyage" party Sunday afternoon in honor of her sailing Thursday afternoon on the S. S. Matsonia for Honolulu. She received many beautiful gifts and the wishes of those feting her for a very pleasant voyage.

BREAKFAST HONORS MARGARET WHITE ON BIRTHDAY

A delightful breakfast was given Monday morning, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Margaret White, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, 777½ E. 46th street. Fifteen guests were present.

A hilarious time was had by the guests with the varied games.

The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Attending guests were: Mmes. Echo Stanton Robinson, Mattie Alexander, Margaret White, Ethel Jones, Epsie Hayman, Jewel Burns, Venita Evans, Elinor Hoke, Marie Abernathy, Emma Butts, Belle Riley, Estella Van Meter, Esther T. Greeley; Miss DeLois Huffman.

Detroit Matron is Visitor in City

Visiting in the city is Mrs. Nellie Willis Lyte of Detroit, guest of Mrs. Edwards at 252 E. 45th street.



HURRY OVER TO THE **LIGHTER SIDE**

There's A Fairer Complexion Just A Few Days Ahead Of You

● Yes—there's a fairer complexion ahead of you if you start using Black and White Bleaching Cream tonight. So way let an older, darker, duller outer skin make you look even beyond your birthdays. It's said "every cloud has a silver lining" and Black and White Bleaching Cream may be "the silver lining" to your complexion cloud.

Tonight—start using Black and White Bleaching Cream according to directions—soon duller, darker, older outer skin will start to "flake off"—bleaching action starts—you're on your way to a fairer, lighter, smoother, softer complexion.

Ask for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream and accept no substitute—large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Always use Black and White Skin Soap together with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c. Sold by all dealers everywhere.

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shop Brown to eak Sunday at ant Chapel



HOP W. C. BROWN, Presid- Bishop of the AME Zion rch will speak at the morn- service at Grant Chapel A.M. Church, 108th and Compton , Dr. I. S. Wilson, minister. op Brown comes to this dio- from New York where he ed a number of years as an anding leader of the race. n educator and a powerful el preacher. Grant Chapel omes his coming. The choir his church under the direc- of Prof. L. G. Eggleston will er special music for this oc- n. Mr. Earl Jackson is the st for this service. The pub- invited.

nday night, the Temperance ety of the Seventh Day Ad- ist church, 40th place and sworth avenue, will stage a ng appeal to fathers and ers as well as to the youth he Eastside to enter 'the to stamp out the flood of holic beverages and adver- ments which only debauch citizens, young as well as Mrs. K. O. Johnson, secre- of the department of the ch, will act as mistress of monies. Sabbath (Saturday) pastor, Elder J. O. Rogers, speak at the 11 o'clock ser- He will discuss "The Re- nship of America and the an in the move for Euro- peace." Sabbath school at a. m. and the young people's al service at 3:30 p. m.

l services at Wesley Method- church, 8th and San Julian ts last Sunday were large- tended. Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, or, preached on "The School ilence." Mrs. Pauline Keys, r known as the "Wonder " delighted the audience her remarkable art. Sunday, he morning worship, Dr. straw will begin a series of al sermons on "Trees," in ing with the theme of the at Fruit Rally" now in e." The subject on Sunday be "He shall be Like a Tree." evening service will be a ial service in charge of the r Board.

Lincoln Memorial Congre- nal church, Vernon and per avenues, this Sunday is llation Day. The pastor, Rev. Lightner, will give the In- ation message at 11:00 a. m. install newly elected offic- at the close of the services. :00 p. m., the Gilbert Allen Capella singers will render usical program in a Vesper ice. Admission free. Silver ring.

he past Sunday was a good with us. The Pastor's mes- at 11:00 a. m. on "The Ex- rdinary in Religion" was received by the fine audi- in attendance. There was addition to the membership his service.

ttendance last Sunday at s Memorial was good. The sage of the minister was in- ng and instructive. he Church School added 7 scholars to the roll and two teachers. rs. Contee will conduct the ing of Gospel songs at 6:30 ck. lasses in Social and Family blems will be conducted by minister on Tuesday evening o'clock. There is no charge this service rendered.

ntral Baptist church was re- ed Sunday in its new loca- 1028 E. Vernon. The public nvited to worship with the gregation, which is compos- f several different races and onalities. Rev. L. B. Brown, or, will preach Sunday from subject, "Come and See".

The Parable of the Fig Tree" the text of the sermon ched Sunday morning by . H. Philbert Lankford, pas- of First AME Zion church, and Paloma streets. Gilbert n is minister of music. The lic is invited to attend all rices.

nits, new and old, of the ty Truth center, 1195 E 55th et, B. June Cobb, leader, have ered wholeheartedly into the gram for the new year. Work- effectively are the Unity lowship club, the Club De- e, and the Harmony Circle. ervices follow the usual or- each week, with Sunday ool and morning services at and 11 a. m., respectively Sunday; Lessons in Truth, dnesday at 8 p. m.; Imperson- Life class, Thursday at 8 p. m. icers of the Center will be alled Sunday.

DO YOU KNOW—The first successful All-Negro minstrel company was the Georgia Min- strels, organized in 1865.

To Present Three Gospel Choirs

Progressive Baptist church Gospel Choir will present three outstanding gospel choirs in a program, "The Gospel in Song" Sunday afternon at 3:30 p. m. Participating choirs will represent Zion Hill Baptist church, W. S. Hibbert, director; Lillian Holbert, president; Dr. Grant Harris, pastor; Second Baptist chorch of Long Beach, Mrs. Charlie Mae Lomax, director, Rev. Thurston Lomax, pastor; St. Paul Baptist church, William Streety, director, Samella Daniels, president, Dr. S. A. Williams, pastor.

The public is invited. Mrs. Edna Hammett Porter is director of Progressive choir, Mrs. Christine Robinson, president, and Dr. R. B. Porter, pastor of the church.

Junior Choir Holds Meeting

Friendship Baptist church Junior choir held its first meeting last Wednesday evening with 30 young boys and girls present. Officers elected were as follows: president; Frances Brown; secretary, Irene Duke; treasurer, Mrs. Josie Smith; organist, Earnestine Ross.

The choir will make its initial appearance Sunday, Feb. 4, at three p. m., at the Friendship Baptist church, corner of 106th and Grandee streets.

Meetings are held every Wednesday evening, 6 to 7 p. m. An invitation to join is extended to boys and girls from 12 years of age up.

Among the members are: the Duke family, Brown family, Alex family, Katherine and Nathan Taylor, Edna Hilda Jones, Louis Brice, Nelson Vernon, Marguerite Stowers, Donald Johnson, Billy Hunter.

31st Monthly Musical at Avalon

The music department of Avalon Christian church under the direction of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, will present to the community its 31st Monthly Musical next Sunday at 7 p. m.

The program will present very special music by the choir of the church which will include a 25-minute skit, written by Jester Hairston, whose talents as a writer and actor are very well known because of his work as assistant director of the Hall Johnson choir, in "Porgy and Bess," and as director of the "Swing Mikado" in San Francisco.

This skit will tell the story of how spirituals were born. The choir will sing them, and the principal character in the skit will be Bertha Powell, contralto of stage and screen.

ENJOYABLE TIME HAD AT CHURCH BENEFIT IN VISALIA

VISALIA, (By Marjorie Adams)—A very enjoyable time was had at a program and supper held at the Second Baptist church Saturday evening. Purpose of the event was to raise funds for the church treasury. On the program were reading by Lillie Burch, Fern Smith and Janie Adams. An interesting scripture reading by Leonard Dixon; solos by Nathaniel Reed and James Calbert. Mistress of ceremonies was Miss Emma Lee Belle. On Feb. 3, another program and supper will be held at Second Baptist in honor of the boys from Camp Koweal.

Miss Mary Greenway, Visalia, Miss Flossie Vinson of Tulare and Flossie Vinson of Tulare and the Messrs. Lewis and James Leach and Preston Hodges from Fresno, were visitors at the residence of Miss Jeanie and Marjorie Adams.

Church Plans Aid for Unemployed

Projects for unemployed young men and women between the ages of 18 and 24, sponsored by People's Independent Church of Christ, through the National Youth Administration are being set up and plans are being formed to use nearly 50.

All young people who have special talents are requested to register with Rev. Russell, after applying to the main office at 2000 Pasadena avenue.

USC Proffessor to Be Social Hygiene Speaker Feb. 1

Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, Ph.D., Professor of Zoology at the University of Southern California and Personal Director of the Bureau of Family Relations, will be the principal speaker on the Social Hygiene Day meeting on Feb. 1, at Peoples Independent Church of Christ, when community progress in social hygiene and control of syphilis will be reviewed, it was announced today by The L. A. Assoc. of Colored Graduate Nurses.

With emphasis on a "guard against syphilis" theme, the meeting will consider the problems of medical quackery and the sale of worthless nostrums, and other illegal and wasteful practices as they relate to venereal disease control. It will also evaluate existing case-finding and treatment facilities in this city and state, the announcement added.

Dr. H. O. Swartout, a foremost authority on the subject, has chosen for his address, "Progress Against the Germ of Syphilis." The chairman will be Miss Ferrol G. Bobo, R. N. Other speakers include: Miss Anna L. Finch, R. N., Public Health Director of L. A. County Nursing division, and Dr. Ruth Temple, representing the City Health Dept. Subject: "Legislation and Social Hygiene." Open to the public, the meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

Hear Gilbert Allen's Works

Over 600 music lovers had a musical treat in the choral works of the young and brilliant composer Gilbert Allen and his Youths' A Capella choir, last Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi avenue.

Another treat is in store when May Catching Wall present Reginald Harangue, lyric tenor in a recital. Gilbert Allen will be the assisting artist. Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, in the French Room of the Mus-Art center, 1324 S. Figueroa street.

Dr. A. Clayton Powell at Zion Hill Sunday

Dr. A. Clayton Powell, nationally famed pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church, New York City, one of the largest Negro Baptist Churches in America, will be the guest speaker of the morning service at the Zion Hill Baptist Church, E. 22nd Street near Central, of which Rev. Grant Harris is pastor, Sunday, January 28th at 11 o'clock.

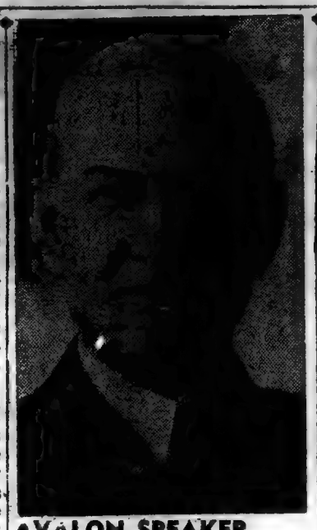
Dr. Powell is one of America's most potential preachers and his name is spread far and near as a spiritual dynamo. The public is invited. A large congregation is extended, so come early for choice seats.

Install Officers of Young Women's Mission Society

The Young Women's Missionary Society held installation services in the spacious home of Mrs. Lorraine Abbott, 668 E. Santa Barbara. A unique program was enjoyed. The following numbers were rendered: piano and vocal selection by Miss Dorothy Jefferson and Mrs. Daisy Goodlow. The principal address was delivered by the Episcopal District Supervisor, Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown.

The installation service was conducted by the minister, Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, using the suggested order of service of the General Missionary Department of the AME Zion church. The following persons were inducted into office: Miss Eva Lee Flack, president; Dorothy Jefferson, vice president; Miss Zilphia Jones, secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Abbott, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Wadlington, chaplain.

At the close of the installation service, the retiring president, Mrs. Lorraine Abbott was awarded a beautiful Bible as a testimony to the faithful service during the past year. Rev. J. W. Wright, pastor of Martins Chapel AME Zion church was presented. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all at the close of the meeting.



AVALON SPEAKER

DR. CLIFFORD A. COLE, for over 20 years pastor of the Central Christian church of Glendale, and State Secretary of the Christian Churches of Southern California, was speaker of the Sunday morning services at Avalon Christian church.

Form Lyric Club at Pasadena SDA

A twelve-voice girls' lyric club was organized last week by Ruby Bontemps-Troy, graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, as an initial step in augmenting the musical activities of the young people of the Sunset Avenue SDA church of Pasadena, corner Pepper and Sunset avenue.

The ushering of the church is in the hands of the young people and is adding much to the dignity and efficiency of the services. Benjamin McAdoo, Jr., is chairman of the group.

At the Sabbath (Saturday) preaching hour, the pastor will speak. The first appearance of the noted Troy Instrumental Trio will be a feature of this service.

Great Services at St. Paul Sunday

Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Sr. famed author, traveler, and pastor will be the guest speaker Sunday evening, January 28, at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi.

It is with great joy that we are able to announce the visit of this great pastor. We know that there is a rare treat in store for our friends and listeners during this brief period. Dr. Powell will deliver his closing message to our friends at this hour. We anticipate a great throng at this service, it being your last chance to hear Dr. Powell on the Coast.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." This verse from Isaiah is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Scriptural selection in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Deuteronomy: "Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth. My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distil as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass: Because I will publish the name of the LORD: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin."

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Interracial Forum Draws Crowds to Avalon

The Inter-racial symposium by the George Carver Fellowship club on its fifth anniversary program at Avalon Christian church Sunday evening was a success as evidenced by the crowd present and the interest shown in the speakers.

Arnett Hartsfield, representing the Negro, spoke on "Solutions to Youth's Problem in a Democratic Community." He stated that in a "real democratic community, minor differences of races should be forgotten so that youths could work together in harmony in solving universal problems".

Les Van Tatenhoe, Harvard graduate, speaking for the white race, thought that youth should follow the principle of service and good-will one toward another. John Kikuchi, Japanese student, pleaded for more tolerance, better understanding and a broader viewpoint. Daniel Ginsburg, Jewish representative, denounced war, and the factors which cause it.

William Wyne was master of ceremonies, George Winchester gave the history of the club, and Joffre Roberts, president, spoke of Dr. George Carver's achievements and personality. The club was named for the eminent scientist Musical selections were offered by Misses Charlotte Soares, Tressie Gardenshire, Nellie Bean, Vivian Fudge and Messrs. Samuel Lackey and Edward Short. Hostesses were the Misses Mattie Laws, Verna Phillips, and Velma Marsh.

MISSIONARY UNION TO MEET SUNDAY

The Interdenominational Missionary Union will meet Sunday afternoon from three to five at Faithful Central Baptist church, 45th and Paloma streets. Mrs. Esther T. Greenley will be guest speaker. Current events will be brought by Mrs. Minerva Westmoreland. Rev. A. C. Capers is pastor of the church.



REV. B. W. WADE

Sunday marked the close of the Ninth Anniversary of the Rev. B. W. Wade's pastorate of the Pilgrim Baptist church and also of the founding of the church by him. Rev. and Mrs. Wade were entertained the entire week by the different auxiliaries of the church, including the Sunday School, BTU, Deacons and Trustees, Missionary Society, Usher Board, both Junior and Senior choirs and Pastor's Aid Society.

Among the many taking part on the week's program, making it a grand success, were the Rev. G. A. Miller, pastor of First Baptist church of Alhambra; Rev. Penn, pastor of Mt. Corinth Baptist church; Rev. G. W. Cofield, First Baptist church of Central Gardens; Paul Quinn, Cornestone and Willowbrook Four Quartets; Boys' Glee Club of McKinley Junior High school and on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. A. Lively, New Hope Baptist church, and his wonderful choir, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Overstreet Jackson, with a splendid group of his people had charge of the services which were really a treat to all.

Rev. Wade has in these 9 years made a record unequaled in the city of Los Angeles among our people, having been the leader of a people erecting a beautiful edifice, second to none, and with a debt of less than $3000 on it at the present time. During this building campaign, there has been no one who has sacrificed more than Rev. and Mrs. Wade. He has donated his ministerial services for over a year and both making untiring efforts to raise funds for the building. Rev. Wade has shown himself a born leader, having grown very prominent in ministerial circles and is at present moderator of the Providence Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Wade received many lovely gifts and nearly $150.00 in money.

You are always welcome to Pilgrim Baptist church.

JEFFERSON A'CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS SUNDAY

The regular Fourth Sunday Concert of the Senior Choir of People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, will feature the A'Capella Choir of Jefferson high school, sponsored by the Fannie Benjamin division of the choir. The program will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and is open to the general public.

Dr. A. C. Powell Baptist Speaker

Dr. A. Clayton Powell, sr., pastor emeritus of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Union, held Tuesday morning at Second Baptist church. "The Minister and his Message" was his subject.

Installation of new officers of the Union will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at St. Paul Baptist church, Dr. S. A. Williams, pastor. Rev. J. L. Caston will conduct the installation. Rev. F. L. Taylor is the new president.

Dr. A. Clayton Powell was introduced by Rev. T. L. Griffith.

Trinity to Host Frank Hunter Post, VFW

Frank Hunter Post, Veteran's of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary, will be the special guests of the Trinity Baptist church, W. 36th and Normandie streets Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. The organization will be led by Commander Tate and will be carrying out its program of church visitation to secure public cooperation in maintaining American traditions.

The chaplain, Comrade Gaines of Pasadena will deliver a special message. Comrade Homer Minor, leader of one of the group of workers at Trinity and Dr. J. L. Caston, the pastor, will welcome the veterans.

Music for the service will be furnished by the 50 voice Gospel Chorus, under the direction of Mme. Virdes Shortridge.

Parks Memorial Church
1021 East 41st Place
REV. J. B. ISAACS, Minister-Director
Preaching Service at 11 A. M.
Subject: "Organized Evil"
Rev. J. B. Isaacs
School of Religion at 12:30 P.M.
"Messiahship"
Evening Service at 7:00 P.M.
'How to Overcome the Crooks'
(twenty min. discussion)
Soloist for day are Lucille Williams and Mrs. Countee

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"
AT WORSHIP TRINITY
11:00 a. m. Frank Hunter Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Its Auxiliary Special Guests
If You Live On The West-Side, You Will doubly appreciate the worship services of our Church.
1. You will be thrilled by the new spirit and youthful enthusiasm of the fastest growing church in the city, its message in sermon and music, and
2. You will be conscious of th eunparalelled opportunity to create and maintain spiritual values, to safe-guard your homes and property, the only gilt-edge security for any community.
Make yourself strong by making your neighborhood church stronger. May we serve you? We are as close as your telephone.
Dial RO. 7628
DR. CASTON
DR. CASTON Preaches Sunday Night The first of a Series of Sermons on "The Ressurrection"
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556
REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940
Subj.: "The Bible In The Preacher's Program"
Afternoon—Gospel Message.
Subj.: "The Gifts of The Spirit."

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940
11:15 a. m., "THE VOICE OF THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 a. m., Morning Sermon: "Standing On The Edge of a Volcano". (Continued from last Sunday)
4:00 p. m., Senior Choir Concert, Featuring Jefferson High School A'Capella Choir
6:30 p. m., Twilight Devotionals
"A Trip Through Africa"—Sound Motion Picture
Rev. Russell Speaks at Both Services
COMING: IVAN HAROLD BROWNING in Recital: Benefit Independent Scholarship Fund, Thursday evening, February 8.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS."

SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary
JE. 4778
● "Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"
112th and Wilmington Ave.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940
11:00 A. M. Sermon.....Rev. John King
7:45 P. M. Sermon.....Rev. Lane C. Cleaves
We Specialize In Community Betterment

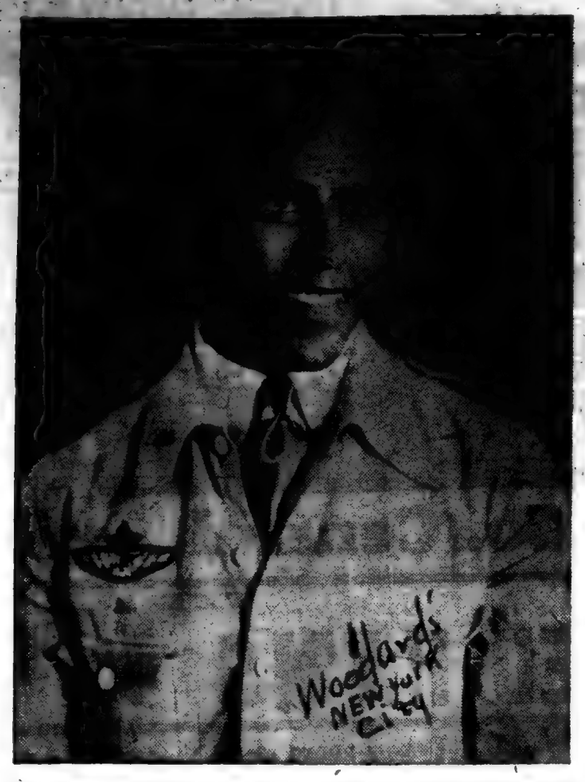
Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
Welcome to all visitors to services next Sunday, January 28. Also the presence of all members is desired. The pastor will deliver both sermons.
11 A. M.—"Down by the River's Side"
7:30 P. M.—"The Sit Down Group at Calvary"
It is best to come in on time.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, BYPU, 6 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "He Shall Be Like A Tree".
6:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Usher Board Installation Service
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon..... Pastor
Sub: "The Roads Last Turning"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Sermon



THOUGHTFULNESS . .
● WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
● When Service and Honesty Count Most!
● Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
● For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
● 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.
CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 1400 East 17th St.



JAMES L. H. PECK began writing in High school but quit, after two years of university study, to take up flying. His first book "Armies With Wings", combines both interests. Actually it is one of the first books to tell about modern aerial warfare from a pilot's point of view. Many of the conclusions in the discussion are based on the author's experience with combat units of the Republican army in Spain.

Mr. Peck is an expert swimmer and diver and plays the drums professionally, having twice toured the country with professional orchestras. He lives near Pittsburgh but spends a large part of his time in New York where he has a host of friends, particularly in literary and journalistic circles.



DR. A. WENDELL ROSS, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church and author of "The Christ," has the assistance and inspiration of Mrs. A. Wendell Ross, (above) in all his undertakings.

Sacramento NAACP Plans Negro History Week Airing

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25—Miss Dorothy I. Van Slack and Joseph Bryan Patterson exchanged vows Jan. 17 at a quiet wedding in the home of the bride's mother. Miss Van Slack was dressed in a simple frock of tea green and wore an orchid corsage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Julia Van Slack; and Mr. J. Winston Bolden acted as best man. Rev. E. B. Childress performed the ceremony. A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Mills, and is a former student of San Francisco State Teachers college. Mr. Patterson, formerly of Illinois, is an alumnue of Northwestern U.

Present at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolden, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hovey Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinson, Miss Corrinne McGee, Mr. Harry Slaughter, Mrs. W. Prentiss, Mrs. L. Hudley, Mrs. B. Scroggs, Mrs. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. W. Finney and Mrs. I. Jackson.

● NAACP

The NAACP will observe National Negro History Week with a broadcast over Station KROY, Feb. 4, 6-6:30 p. m. Miss J. Van Slack, chairman of the Educational committee, will take charge of the speaking and J. B. Patterson will conduct the music.

From Feb. 11-14, Negro literature of recent edition will be on display in the showcases of the City Public library. The Educational Committee urges everyone to take advantage of the new editions of Negro literature recently placed on the shelves. Learn "Who's Who in Colored America" 1938-40 edition.

● JUNIOR ACTIVITY

The Center has taken care of 567 young people from June to Dec. 1939. The project started as an experiment, but has proved a success. Because the Center itself it not large enough to accomodate all the children, several units meeting elsewhere have been organized: Camp Fire Girls, Miss D. Van Slack, and Mrs. Logan taking charge; Chorus under the directorship of Mr. B. Callery; Civic Youth League, with Miss J. Van Slack as guardian.

The Center is opened to all children of the community between the ages of 6 to 16, with a mixed leadership in charge, all members of the NAACP.

Golden West Bridge Association Holds Meet

The Golden West Bridge Association met at the Contract Bridge club's club room, 1503 E. 22nd street recently. Twenty enthusiastic members were present. Four changes of progressive bridge were played. First prize was won by Capt. J. L. Taylor and Gene Robinson, second prize by Mesdames M. Hopkins and Louise Roan. Next meeting the club will play duplicate.

Ray Marshall is President, Ellis L. Veil, tournament director and reporter.

HAITIAN SCHOLAR TO TEACH AT ATLANTA U.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 25—According to an announcement from the office of President Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta university, M. Dantes Bellegarde, former Haitian Minister to France and one-time Minister to the United States, will join the faculty of the University as guest professor of French for the second semester of the present academic year.

That Luscious Lima Bean



By BETTY BARCLAY

We force ourselves to eat many foods because we are told they contain some vitamin or mineral we need. So far as Lima beans are concerned, we eat them because we like them — a mighty good reason for eating any food. Check the orders in your favorite restaurant when Limas are listed with the vegetables, and see how consistently they are ordered.

Yet that luscious Lima bean is far more than an enjoyable food. It tops the list of alkaline-reaction foods that are needed to offset acidity. It contains more calcium than lean beef or eggs; more phosphorus than milk or lean beef; more sulphur than milk or potatoes; and more iron than any of these other foods. It's an excellent source of those minerals so necessary to perfect health.

Now that cooked dried Limas are available anywhere in cans and hot nutritious dishes are particularly desirable to protect the body from cold, the following recipes for Baked Limas with Marshmallows (see illustration) and Lima Chowder, are presented to you as tasty treats for nineteen forty:

Baked Limas with Marshmallows

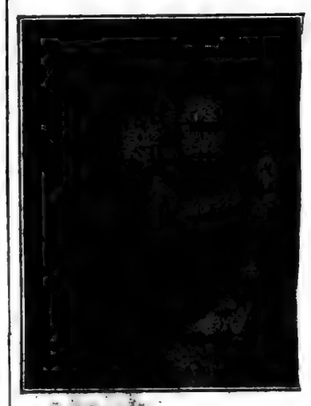
3 cups cooked dried Limas
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup hot water
3 stripe bacon
3 to 6 marshmallows

Put Limas in a buttered casserole dish, adding water and stirring in salt, butter and brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for about 20 minutes (until thoroughly heated). Then place bacon strips over top, dot with marshmallows and place under broiler flame until toasted a golden brown.

Lima Chowder

2 cups cooked Limas
2 cups diced potatoes
2 slices fat salt pork
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup boiling water
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cut salt pork into dice. Place in a saucepan and cook 5 minutes; add onion and cook until just turning yellow, then add potatoes and boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender, then add Limas. Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, then add hot milk; cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened, then add Lima mixture and seasonings.



WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL, prominent downtown attorney, who was elected committeeman from California to the Republican National convention, at a meeting of the State Central committee and the Republican Couny Central committee this week.

Mr. Campbell is well known politically as a candidate in the last three congressional elections for Congress from the 14th district.



HEADS NAACP DRIVE

GEO. A. BEAVERS, JR., longtime financial secretary of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who on Feb. 11 will initiate the annual membership drive for 2000 new members.

Thrifty House-Wives Hostess Luncheon

Members of the Thrifty Housewives' club were hostesses at a Bon Voyage luncheon and travelogue Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Grimes. Mrs. Margaret Stafford Taylor of Baton Rouge, La., was the honored guest. Mrs. Helene Ban ., president, acted a conductor of travels as the members painted word pictures of trips to cross-sections of the States.

Mrs. Wylma Windsor, chairman, presented members and guests with a "Valentine of Duty," designating Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., as harmony hours for mending. The art chairman, Mrs. Mary Prather, had a creditable display of quilts.

The entire program was presented during luncheon at an artistically decorated table. A miniature track and train, running through tunnels, deserts and grassy plains, and a miniature Baton Rouge depot were centerpieces.

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, sunshine chairman, presented the honored guest with a handkerchief from each club member and from Mmes. Bertha Waller and Selina Guess. Miss F. H. Woodruff gave the guest of honor a beautiful initialed purse. Mrs. Taylor has been the recipient of many beautiful gifts and honoree at many well appointed parties during the four months of her visit to Los Angeles.

The following guests bid her Bon Voyage: Misses F. H. Woodruff, Anna L. Jackson, Mmes. May V. Keller, Selina Guess, Cassie Robertson, Mitchell Jolivette, Ruth Castleberry, Bertha Waller and Willie Zanders. Mrs. Taylor will leave for her home via Southern Pacific Jan. 27.

To Select 'Y' Circus Queen

The YMCA is making final preparations for the contest to select a queen for its annual circus to be given sometime in March. The contest will be conducted as follows: Each club will enter a girl contestant after taking out 10 tickets for the circus. After these tickets are sold, a picture will be made of their entry and placed on the roster which will appear in various windows in the community. Each ticket sold thereafterETAO NN ticket thereafter sold by the clubs will be a vote for their candidate. Shortly after the contest closes, March 9, the Queen will be announced. She will ride at the head of the Parade to the Y, where she will sit on the throne during the circus.

RACE RELATIONS SOCIETY TO MEET

The California Race Relations society invites the public to hear Clarence Senior, noted lecturer, on "Cultural Relations with Latin America" next Wednesday, at Universalist church, 1373 S. Alvarado street. Attorney Hugh E. Mac Bethe is society chairman.

Guild Fetes Father Moore

Entertaining Father H. Randolph Moore on his sixth anniversary as vicar and Joseph Prather, on his second anniversary as warden of the St. Philip's Episcopal church and Willing Workers Guild. Mrs. Madge Andrews was host at an elaborate dinner last Sunday evening at her beautiful home on Zamora street.

The table was centered with beautiful flowers. Decorations were red, in keeping with the color scheme.

Following dinner, Father Moore commended the Guild for "its splendid operation," and Mr. Prather made a few appropriate remarks. Other guests spoke also.

Those in attendance were Father and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Edwards, Mr. Andrews, husband of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock, Mr. Ward, Mmes. Josephine Johnson, Josephine Curry, Birdie Pinchback, Gertrude Wharton, Evelyn King, Mary Everett, Madge Andrews, Juanita Henderson, Baugh, Adele Ashford and Viola Pollock, president of the Guild.

● CLUBS

LILAC GIRLS' CLUB

The Lilac Girls' club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Washington, president, where an old-fashioned chitterling and enchilada dinner was served following business meeting. Bridge prizes were won by Velda Peden, first; Mrs. Adeline Williams, second; Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, booby. Guests were Mrs. Frances Oliver and Mrs. Marie Jones.



DR. WENDELL ROSS

whose book, "The Christ" is enjoying wide sales and favorable reviews.

Dr. Ross has been accepted into the Eugene Fields society, in recognition of literary achievements. Dr. Brown, editor-in-chief of the National Baptist Publishing staff and 270 book reviewers in the U. S., Canada and London, have declared "The Christ" one of the most outstanding books of its kind to be published recently.

Dr. Ross was recently elected chairman of the Environment committee of the Echo Park Coordinating council.

Business Bureau Executives Meet; Outline Major Plans

The Executive Council of the Southeast Better Business Bureau, composed of the newly elected officers: James M. Jones, president; Leonard Senters, vice president; Maxine Pullen, recording secy.; H. Jaye, Stern, treasurer; Johnnie. Weaver, Sgt. at Arms, and all standing committee heads, including Rev. Baxter Duke, Housing and District Beautification; Leon H. Washington, employment; Robert Strather, Business Standards; Afue McDowell, Civil Rights; H. Jaye Stern, membership; H. L. Marksson, Finance; Warren C. Vinston, Publicity; Albert Snadow, Amusements; Dr. E. I. Robinson, Public Health; Mr. John O. Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. Ralph Caraco, members at large, met at Stern's Fur Shop last Monday evening.

The committee heads were directed to select two additional persons to work of their respective committees, and to meet with the Council in a special meeting at Stern's Fur Chop on Friday evening, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p. m.

Plans are under way for a gigantic luncheon meeting of the entire membership at the Swing-Hi cafe at noon Friday, Feb. 2.

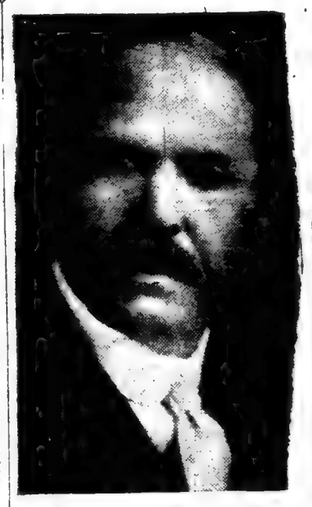
The work of the Association will be stepped up, bringing greater benefits through better merchandise and service on Central avenue, more employment for local people and better sanitary conditions. Every business person will be called on to cooperate and through united support of the press and community organization, the public will be directed to patronize only cooperative concerns.

Long Beach Club Head Recovers

LONG BEACH, (By Darthula V. Bouggess)—Members and friends of the Roland Hayes Study club are glad to know that its esteemed president, Mrs. R. B. White, is recovering at her home from what might well have been a fatal automobile accident, caused by a drunken motorist crashing into the White's family car just as the latter was leaving Second Baptist church, Dec. 22. Mr. and Mrs. White, sitting in the front seat of the car, were pitched headlong by the shock of the impact into the rear seat atop their cousin, John Grigsby. Wr. White was only slightly shaken up, but Mrs. White and Mr. Grigsby were required to remain in the hospital for several days. While suffering no broken bones, they have been confined to the house at the order of their physician until this present week.

COLORED CITIZENS LEAGUE

At the annual election held recently, the following officers were chosen by the Colored Citizens League: President, Earl Miles; vice president, John Grigsby; recording secretary, George T. Dillard; corresponding secretary, Robert Mitchell; treasurer, H. Hendrick; chaplain, George Taylor. Officers will be installed February 22 in connection with the annual banquet, at which time some speaker of note will address the assembly.



BISHOP E. R. DRIVER, pioneer Californian, will occupy the pulpit at Saints Home church in three services Sunday.

● WITH THE CHURCHES

Grant Chapel AME Church

Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Hayes Hayter, preached a wonderful and inspiring sermon from the subject "Desire." Sunday evening, the message was on "Safety Zones." The Young People's club is having a "Heaven and Hell" social Friday night in the church parlors. Miss Clifford Reed is president of this organization. Everybody is urged to be present to help and encourage these young people. Mr. and Mrs. Gillum of Calexico were the house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hayter the past week. Rev. Isacc Williams and Mrs. Williams are spending the month-end with the pastor and his wife before sailing to Honolulu.

Second Baptist Church

Due to the illness of its pastor, Rev. Thurston Lomax, the pulpit of Second Baptist was occupied Sunday morning by Rev. J. D. Condola, a native of the Belgian Congo.

The Rainbow club, a church organization of young women of Second Baptist, is planning wonderful things for the future. Mrs. Lomax, the pastor's wife, is president. It's Christmas party, at which the members entertained their husbands and escorts, was one of the outstanding events of the holiday season. The club is planning a Fashion Show to be given February 24, at the church.

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Wonderful Opportunity
Begin New Semester
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A Modern Treasure Chest



Mr. Burpee at the Treasure Chest Photo of Single Zinnia

By RICHARD S. BOND

During many years of Luther Burbank's life he cherished an iron-bound trunk in which he religiously stored little sacks and packets of his experimental seeds. This romantic old relic, battered and scarred by journeys with Burbank since 1875, is really his legacy to the world's flower lovers. Time alone can tell the horticultural wonders that may emerge from this treasure chest of a famous man.

Today it is owned by David Burpee of Philadelphia, who by the way is not only a horticulturist of note but a cousin of Mr. Burbank. The chest still contains many packages of rare seeds, carefully labeled by the original owner. Among them Burpee found seeds of the Giant Zinnia in pastel shades — the offspring of zinnia seeds once secured by Burbank from David Burpee's father. Last year there were only fifteen ounces of the new David Burpee Zinnia seed in the world. This year the seed is comparatively plentiful and the David Burpee Zinnia will be grown in thousands of gardens. It is an astonishing flower, five and a half to six inches across, and sometimes four inches deep. Actually, it looks more like a big Chrysanthemum than a descendant of the "Old Maid" grows by our grandmothers in their little plots of ground.

The colors are soft and rich — soft pastel shades of apricot, buff, salmon pink, burnt orange, peach and terra-cotta-cerise. Many of the flowers are bi-colored and some are tri-colored in combinations that are very pleasing.

Best of all, this zinnia is still a foolproof flower — one that will grow anywhere, as its great-grandparent, the "Old Maid" grew. From the treasure chest of Luther Burbank one more wonder has been produced.



FREDERICK M. ROBERTS, veteran figure in California Republican politics, was named alternate to Committeeman William D. Campbell to the Republican National convention.

Mr. Roberts, for 18 years Republican assemblyman from the 62nd district, is a local newspaper editor.

All are invited. The church and the city at large wish the young pastor, the Reverend Mr. Lomax a speedy recovery.

● YWCA NOTES

Fidelis Hi-Tri is planning its annual Negro History Program and Tea for Sunday afternoon, February 18, from three to six o'clock in the YWCA auditorium. The public is invited to be present. The club's officers are as follows: Clifford Reed, president; Miss Ruby Lane, vice president; Miss Dorothy Williams, secretary; Miss Mae Ethel Harris, treasurer; Miss Itaska Butler, hostess. Mrs. Darthula Vandiver Bouggess is sponsor for the club. Miss Lelia Hostetter, Girl Reserve Secretary, is resigning to become a YWCA secretary at UCLA.



IN NEW OFFICES

Dr. Charles C. Robinson, nephew of L. G. Robinson, wishes to announce the formal opening of his new offices at 973 E. Vernon Avenue.

The very latest equipment has been installed, and in these beautiful rooms the public will receive the best, and most courteous service.

Friends and acquaintances of Dr. Robinson as well as the general public are invited to inspect the offices, and appreciation of the patronage will be expressed by the excellent service they will receive here.

Dr. Charles G. Robinson was born in Republic, Alabama, but attended eltmentary schools in Atlanta, Georgia, Sunnyside, Utah, and finished his high school education at Manuel Arts High school.

He took premedical work at Long Beach Junior college, and was the first Negro graduate of this school.

After being graduated in 1935 he worked in the Wilcox and Johnson Medical Clinic in Long Beach.

Dr. Robinson was graduated in 1939 from the Southern California College of Chiropractic where he held the office of vice-president of the student body.

X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC & ELECTRO-TREAT.
EXAMINATION BOTH FOR $2.00
This 7 POINT EXAMINATION consists of: 1. X-Ray Fluoroscopic Examination. 2. Pulse. 3. Blood Pressure. 4. Heart and Lungs Rechecked with Stethoscope 5. Stomach—Liver—Gall Bladder—Kidney—Colon—Male or Female Disturbances—Sinus—Throat (tested wth the Electro Treat). 6. Spnal Exam. 7. Urine Test.. This examination gives you FACTS, not OPINIONS. Hours daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings till 8 P. M. Bring morning urine. DR. L. JACKSON, D. C., Ph C. 814 S. ALVARADO. Phone DRexel 5933.
Easy Credit Health Plan
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I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!!
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548 OWEN AVENUE Rev. Charles P. Colbert DETROIT, MICH.
We carry a full line of all occult books and supplies, including Black Herman's books, 7 Keys to Power, 6 and 7 Books of Moses, and many others.

DR. C. C. ROBINSON
Cordially invites you to the opening of his office at 973 East Vernon Avenue
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Hot & cold water, Nice & clean Transients
Shower and Tub Baths
Olympic Hotel
843 S. Central Avenue
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Whatever your business, Read "INCH OF SENSE", Renee Cooper, Neighborhood News, January 18th.

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE
● CANADIAN LOAN OFFICE
We Loan The Most on Everything
Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 240 East 5th Street

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE DOUGLAS HOTEL OF SAN DIEGO, located at 2nd & Market Sts., has changed management, according to Mrs. Mabel Ramsey. The New Manager is JOE ROBINSON.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 25-26-27-28 — 4322 So. Central Ave.

Kern's TOMATO Juice.. 46-oz. can 2 for 27¢

Lge. Loose Ex. Fresh EGGS .... doz. 25¢

Hills Bros. COFFEE RED CAN .. 25½ lb. BLUE CAN .. 19½ lb.

Quick or Regular QUAKER OATS. large pkg. 18¢

AL VITA TOMATO JUICE .. No. 2½ cans
TOP ROW HOMINY ..... No. 2½ cans
TOP ROW LIMA BEANS ..... No. 2½ cans
BETTER MADE RED BEANS ..... No. 2 cans
7½¢ ea

LUNRAY — 80 Count pkg. NAPKINS ..... 5¢ ea

REAL FRESH PRUNES .... No. 2½ cans 3 for 25¢

APPLE BUTTER
LADY'S CHOICE 8-oz. jar ..... 13¢
CATALINA 8-oz. jar ..... 10¢

NUCOA
lb. 20¢ kg.
2-lb pkg. 39¢

Malibu Whole Freestone PEACHES
No. 2½ cans ..... 3 for 25¢

CALIFORNIA BREAKFAST GRAPE JELLY
lb. 16¢ r
Lady's Choice 2-lb. jar ..... 18¢

Riverdale (Close out) 3-oz. cans Tomato Sauce.. 4 for 10¢

Snider's or Del Monte, 14-oz. CATSUP ..... 2 for 23¢

Nestle's Semi-Sweet ½-lb bars CHOCOLATE .. 2 for 25¢

WHITE KING Granulated
Giant Each . 43¢
Large Each . 25¢

Banner or Wonder MILK Tall Can 6 for 25¢

MARGARINE 10¢ lb.

Delicia ICE CREAM Qt. 15¢ Pt. 8¢

Utah's Best Hard Wheat
FLOUR 24-lb sack ..... 67¢
No. 10 sack ... 29c
No. 5 sack 17c

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 40 oz. pkg. 15¢

CALA LILY FLOUR 24½-lb sack ..... 61¢

Waldorf TISSUE 4 for 25¢

MARIPOSA TOMATO JUICE .. No. 2 cans 5¢ ea

MARIPOSA TOMATOES ..... No. 2½ cans 8½¢ ea

REMARKABLE SLICED PEACHES ..... No. 2½ cans 10¢ ea

LESLIE—Shaker or Iodized SALT ..... 2lb. pkg. 7¢

OVEN FRESH CRACKERS
SODAS 1-lb box 7¢
GRAHAMS 1-lb box 7½¢

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ..... No. 2 cans 3 for 25c

MASTERPIECE DICED CARROTS No. 2 cans 5¢ ea

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF .... 17¢ ea

FINER FLAVER Grapefruit Juice ... No. 10 can 27c

HAVA JAVA COFFEE ..... 15¢ lb.

ANDICO APPLE SAUCE
ROBINSONS No. 2 can Shoe Peg Corn
ROBINSONS No. 2 can SUGAR CORN
ROBISON'S No. 2 can String Beans
4 FOR 25¢
THESE 4 ITEMS CLOSE OUTS

MARCO Dog Food 2 for 11¢ No. 1 tall cans

GOLD KRAFT Peanut Butter.. 2 lb. jar 21¢

WAX PAPER (Rip Rap)
Reg. pkg. 4¢ — Thriftee Size 7¢

SCOTT TOWELS ..... 3 for 25¢

PUREX BLEACH
Quarts 10½¢ — ½ gallon 19¢ — Gallon 34¢

EXTRA — Whole or Half SPECIAL
PREMO TENDERED HAMS 17½c lb.

EASTERN GRAIN FED Pork Shoulder ..... 13¢ lb.
EASTERN GRAIN FED Pork Chops ..... 15¢ lb.
EASTERN GRAIN FED—Whole or Half Pork Loin ..... 15¢ lb.
EASTERN GRAIN FED, Whole or Half Pork Legs ..... 16½¢ lb.
FRESH PIG Ears or Snouts ..... 6½¢ lb.
FRESH Pig Feet ..... 4 lbs. 10c
FRESH Hog Heads ..... 4¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Back Fat or Leaf Lard ..... 6¢ lb.

Fresh PORK Chitterlings 16 lbs. $1.00

FRESH LIVER Per pound ..... 9½¢

Fresh Meaty SPARE RIBS 15¢ lb.

FANCY YOUNG BEEF Sirloin or Rib Stks. 16½¢ lb.
FANCY YOUNG BEEF R'nd Bone or Rump 16½¢ lb.
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Pot Roast ..... 12½¢ lb.
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Short Ribs ..... 12½¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND Round Steak ..... 18¢ lb.
FRESH Hamburger ..... 11¢ lb.
Boiling Beef ..... 11¢ lb.
Fresh Country SAUSAGE .... 10¢ lb.

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 23c
Snow White Shortening 3 lbs. 25c

Fancy Yearling LAMB LEGS 13½¢ lb.
FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDER ..... 9½¢ lb.
Fancy Yearling LAMB CHOPS 12½¢ lb.
Fancy Yearling LAMB STEW .. 7½¢ lb.
Smoked HAM HOCKS 12½¢ lb.
Eastern Dry Salt SQUARES ..... 10¢ lb.
Eastern Dry Salt SIDE PORK .. 12½¢ lb.
Eastern Bacon SQUARES ..... 9½¢ lb.

Neck Bones or Pig Tails 5¢ lb.

SLICED BACON Per pound ..... 15¢

PREMO Shankless Picnic HAMS 16½¢ lb.

FISH & POULTRY

Fresh Caught BARRACUDA ... 11¢ lb.
Large Northern OYSTERS .... 25¢ pt.
Fresh BUTTERFISH 14½¢ lb.
Fresh Caught King Fish or Mackerel .... 7½¢ lb.
Fresh Dressed Fricassee HENS ..... 18½¢ lb.
Fresh Dressed YOUNG HENS 23½¢ lb.
Fresh Dressed FRYERS ..... 27½¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

IMENTO CHEESE SPREAD ... lb. 12c
AYONNAISE ... qt. 25c
ACARONI SALAD ... pt. 6c
OLE SLAW ... pt. 6c
HOW MEIN (Noodles Free) pt. 15c
HILI CON CARNI ... lb. 19c
merican Loaf Cheese (sli.) lb. 25c
ANISH BLUE CHEESE ... lb. 36c
OMESTIC SWISS CHEESE ... lb. 27c
SSORTED LUNCH MEATS ... lb. 18c
MOKED LIVER SAUSAGE ... lb. 23c
IPPERED COD FISH ... lb. 29c
PICED ANCHOVIES ... lb. 25c
RENCH ROLLS ... 3 for 5c
OTATO CHIPS ... lb. 20c
AUER KRAUT ... 2 lbs. 5c
OLOGNA ... lb. 15c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russett POTATOES 10 lbs. 18c

Fancy Bellefleur APPPLES ... 3 lbs. 9c
Fancy Idaho White ONIONS ..... 5 lbs. 7¢
Sweet Spanish ONIONS 10 lbs. 10c
Fcy Well Colored Delicious APPLES ..... 3 lbs. 9¢
Lge. Solid Heads LETTUCE ..... 3¢ ea
Lge. Fancy Navel ORANGES ..... doz. 5¢
Lge. Crisp Utah CELERY ..... stalk 3¢
Lge. Sweet Coachella Valley GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 5c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

4 Year Old - 86 Proof GLEN NELSON Pennsylvania WHISKEY Full pint 65c

4 Year Old Blended GOLDEN WEDDING BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint ..... 99¢

3 Year Old - 90 Proof CRAB ORCHARD Kentucky WHISKEY Squat quart $1.49

80 Proof Distilled SILVER RIPPLE DRY GIN Full pint 49c

18 Months Old CHALLENGE WHISKEY Full quart ..... 96¢

Doubouchette RUM-O-KOLA 4-5 pint, 69c Fifth gallon $1.35

4 Year Old Bonded GLEN NELSON BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint ..... 73¢

4½ Year Old Hiram Walker Bourbon MONOGRAM Full pint $1.00

4 Year Old 90 Proof BANKERS SPECIAL Kentucky WHISKEY Full quart $1.39

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

CEntury 24228 — 4075 So. Central Avenue

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60—NO. 41 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Ask Funds for Art Mural of Noted Singer

Money May Be Sent to Offices of The EAGLE

To those of you who do not as yet know, and those who have not contributed, and to all who are interested—and we hope there are many—we are making this appeal.

We are asking for donations of any denomination, to be used toward the painting of an Art Mural of Marian Anderson, a top-ranking artist of the world, depicting the scene last Easter Sunday, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. when she sang to an outdoor audience of 75,000 people.

In that audience there were outstanding men and women of governmental and civic activities, some of whom were the Honorable Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Edward Bruce, Chief, Section of Fine Arts, Treasury Department; His Excellency the President of these Treasury Dept.; Honorable Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant secretary of the Interior; Mr. Todd Duncan, Howard School of Music, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Walter White, Secretary of the NAACP and a host of others who readily joined the movement as sponsors, and who are serving without any compensation, as are all of us who can possibly do so. However, there happens to be some expenses that can not be eliminated, the greatest being that of painting the Mural. Mr. Ickes has assured the committee that the Mural would be given a permanent place in one of the government buildings.

We believe the idea to be of such great inspiration to those who are forced to carry on their advancement against such obstacles that were and are faced by Marian Anderson and all others of her race, a minority group in this Democratic Nation, that whatever efforts are made toward the fulfillment of our purpose, will go a long way in urging those generations that are following, to greater efforts.

All contributions great or small may be sent to the California Eagle office, 4075 S. Central avenue or Mr. Charles A. Black, 2179 W. 28th street.

Four Get Key Positions in Census Offices

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—The Bureau of the Census this week announced the appointment of four colored men to key positions in District Census offices.

They are James Andrew McClendon, of Chicago, appointed district supervisor for a section of that city; George B. Nesbitt, appointed assistant district supervisor of the same area; William H. S. Dabney, appointed assistant district supervisor in the Boston area; and Cuthbert P. Spencer, appointed assistant district supervisor in the Harlem area of New York City.

Children Aid to Happy Union, Claim

The more children in a family, the happier the marriage. That is the statistical conclusion of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, from a survey of 8370 married couples in the educated part of the population—that is, with a high school education or more.

All the families were complete in the sense that it was known, due to the wife's age or other reasons, that no more children would be born. Information was furnished by close friends and relatives, who also rated the marriage as happy, doubtful, or unhappy.

Of the childless couples 59% were rated as happy, but Institute officials declared this gives too favorable a picture, since a large part of the couples without children have probably found their way into the divorce court. Their studies show a majority of all divorces in Los Angeles county to have no children, although these couples have been married an average of nine years before the divorce.

Couples with one child showed 62% of happiness, two children and three children brought the same rating, 68%, while couples with four or more children included 72% of happy marriages.

LAMA Sponsors Program Meet

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association will present William A. Logan, collector of Negro spirituals and folklore in a lecture program, Sunday, at the Gray Musart, 4068 So. Central avenue at 4:30.

Mr. Logan is a traveler, lecturer and student of the Negro's contribution to American art. Mr. Hall Johnson has made an arrangement of one of these songs which will be sung by Mr. Elijah Hodges. This composition will be sung by John Charles Thomas in New York this spring. Representatives of the daily papers and other prominent musicians of the city are expected to be present at this meeting. There is no admission charge.

CLASS TO DISCUSS CURRENT AILMENTS

Influenza, common colds, dangerous complications—and how to guard against them, will be discussed by the physical education class of Jefferson Evening High school, according to Edwin L. Martin, principal.

Ministers' Body Hears SRA Spokesman

Regular meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance was held Monday at the YMCA. Devotions were conducted by Rev. R. E. Arrington. Mrs. Evelyn Warren was presented and asked the Alliance for an endorsement of the Pound Commission for Churches. The petition was turned over to the Fact-finding committee for investigation.

Floyd Covington, executive secretary of the Urban League, presented Jules L. Kievits, representing the State Relief Administration of Los Angeles County. Mr. Kievits spoke on the relief problem, a matter considered favorably by the Alliance.

Current and religious news was brought by Dr. E. W. Moore. Reverends K. Downs of Pasadena and F. L. Taylor, presidents of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance of Pasadena and the Baptist Ministers' Union, respectively, were presented.

Community Concert Orch in Second Formal Concert

The Scott's Community Concert Orchestra of Pasadena by popular demand will give its second formal concert Sunday evening January 28th in the sanctuary of Scott Methodist Church. This orchestra was organized approximately two years ago by Rev. Karl E. Downs, minister of the Scott Methodist Church and is conducted by him. This is the first orchestra of its kind to be organized in Pasadena and it promises to be a valuable contribution to the culture of that city.

Assisting on the program will be the Bilbrew twins and possibly another chorus. The program as announced by the director will appear as follows: Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser, by Richard Wagner; Blue Danube by Johann Strauss; Cujus Animam from Stabat Mater by G. Rossini; La Paloma, by S. Yradier, Estrellita, by M. Pounce, Juanita, a Spanish Air; War March of the Priest, from Athalia by F. Mendelsohn; Song of India by N. Rimsky-Korsakov; Adoration, a Sacred overture; Minuet in G by L. Beethoven; Sweet and Low, by J. Barnby; Barcarole, from the Tales of Hoffman by J. Offenbach; Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny by Bland; A Medley of Negro Spirituals, arranged by Karl Downs and God Bless America by Irvin Berlin.

The personnel of the orchestra follows: Piano accompaniment, Rose Brown; Violins, Arthur Callier, Herbert Brown, John Carter and Nellie Dezuze; Cello, George Morrow; Clarinet, Buford Shaw; Saxophones, altos, Harold Johnson and Butter Ellis; tenors, Roscoe Bowen and Robert Brown; Trumpets, 1st David Brown and John Glass; 2nd, Amos Smith; 3rd, Robert Falice; Trombones, James Turner and Richard Brown; String Bass, Esther Owens and Herbert Brown; Drums, Eddie Hall; director, Karl E. Downs. The program begins at 7:45 p. m. A silver offering will be taken.

All California Solons, But 1, Back Mob Bill

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 25—All of California's 17 congressmen, but one, voted "Yes" on the Gavagan federal anti-lynching bill which passed the House Jan. 10 by a vote of 252-131, it was shown in the official vote released today.

Because of absence, Congressman Geyer, Democrat, was the lone California legislator not casting a vote. Congressman Geyer would have voted for the bill had he been present, it was generally admitted, as he had already stated his partisanship to it.

California congressmen are divided into Democrats and Republicans, 12 of the former and five of the latter. The Democrats were: Congressmen Englebright, Eliott, Voorhis, Kramer, Tolan, Izac, Costello, Havenner, Buck,



PRESENTS "HISTORY OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY"

A highlight in the Founders Day program at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Sunday, came when Dr. W. Sherman Savage, left, presented his 300 page volume on "The History of Lincoln University." The book is received on behalf of the school by Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, president, (right). Dr. Savage is head of Lincoln's department of history.



Photo shows group responsible for the entertainment at the forthcoming general conference which will be held at John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Washington, May 1940. This committee was selected from the several A. M. E. Zion churches in and around Washington. Among the heads of committees and officers shown are the Rev. D. C. Lynch, chairman, entertainment committee; T. F. Harper, secretary, general committee; Dr. V. J. Tulane, general treasurer; Dr. H. T. Medford; the R. W. Alstork, general chairman; A. A. Crooke, vice chairman; S. M. Dudley, chairman housing committee; the Rev. S. G. Spottswood, host pastor; the Rev. J. L. White, chairman seating committee.

Library Book Notes

(Courtesy Vernon Branch Public Library)

To make or not to make New Year's resolutions is in the back of all our minds in January and whether we do or do not, the idea of turning over a new leaf is always a prevailing symptom in the first month of the year.

For each one of us there are different hurdles to clear, but for all thinking people there is a common meeting ground in the field of good books. Whatever your interest there are numberless books in the public library to lift you over daily routine and the present moment into the fresh green pastures of adventure and romance.

Books for children follow the same general pattern of adult ones, throwing new light on the past, bringing distant lands vividly to our door, and illuminating the events of today. And if a child does not read these days of his own volition, the intelligent guidance of parent, teacher or librarian may lead him to explore books that will appeal to his particular interest of the moment and from that point on to wider reading.

In truth when you introduce children to books, you confer a benefit on them that will last through all the days of their lives. And if you do not know how to put books on the calendar for 1940, for yourselves and for your children, come to the Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central avenue, or to the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue, and let us help you. Here is a sample to begin the New Year.

"We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea", Arthur Ransome. An unpredictable accident sets four children adrift in a small boat. Against odds of storm and fog they cross the North Sea from England to Holland.

"All the Days were Antonia's", Gretchen McKowen. A convincing picture of a pioneer town and a pioneer girl who has a will of her own.

"Lost Lagoon", Armstrong. A mysteryship goes in search of buried treasure among the islands of the Pacific.

"Long Wharf", Howard Pease. A story of the San Francisco water-front in the gold rush days.

Shorthand Aids Prize Winning

"Winning prize contests, believe it or not, is one of the things students of shorthand may expect to find easy," Mrs. Mary C. Ross, instructor, told her shorthand class at Jefferson Evening High school recently.

"Those who have no idea of obtaining positions in offices as stenographers and clerks have otherwise found that the innumerable contests for enormous cash prizes now on the radio and in the large newspapers offer good chances to those who know shorthand. The shorthand student can take down the radio announcement, or lecture contests, and thus have a much better chance of winning than his non shorthand competitor," Mrs. Ross said. Enrollment for the semester of Feb. 2 is now open, according to Edwin L. Martin, principal.

Editor Listed on Pasadena Club Honor Roll

The Pasadena Sunday Evening club last week issued its selection for the most outstanding Negroes on the Pacific Coast for the year 1939. Among those included were: Mrs. Charletta A. Bass, Mr. Wm. Nickerson, Jr., Kenny Washington; Rev. Baxter Duke, Miss Hattie McDaniels; Henry Armstrong; Woodrow Strode; Mrs. Hattie Burke; Mrs. Fay Allen; Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell; Mr. Eddie Anderson; Mr. Ralph Cooper; Mr. Leon Washington; Mr. Baxter Scruggs and Mr. Jimmy LuValle.

Aside from its regular functions this club expects to present these honorees to the Pasadena public during the year 1940 as a project of education especially among the white citizens of the city. The groups which meet are usually interracial. Jackie Robinson has been named chairman of the club and Gray Evans has been named secretary-treasurer. This club meets every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Scott Methodist Church, 55 Mary street, Pasadena. It is an auxiliary of the Young People's work of the church. The public is invited to the meetings which consist of an address, worship, open forum, tea and a social evening.

DID YOU KNOW—Acknowledged one of the world's greatest fighters was Peter Jackson for his 61-round draw with Corbett in 1891.

LARY Reports Thousands of Unclaimed Articles

More than 24,000 lost articles were found on street cars and motor buses in 1939, P. V. Mann of the Los Angeles Railway Lost Articles Department, reported today. Only slightly more than 8,000 owners called to claim their property.

In addition to this, sums of money totaling more than $4,000 were lost by passengers on cars and buses and all but a very small part of this was claimed by the owners, Mann said.

Rainy season is a problem for the Lost Articles Department because passengers cannot seem to remember their umbrellas, raincoats and overshoes. More than 500 umbrellas, turned in since the first of the year are awaiting their owners at the Department, 1060 South Broadway. Christmas time also filled the cars with forgotten packages.

Library and public school books are returned to the Libraray and the Board of Education, while foods and other articles of perishable nature are necessarily discarded. Articles not claimed by their owners are returned to the finders, Mann said.

Increased efforts are being made to acquaint riders with the free services offered by the Lost Article Department to the end that the return of misplaced property shall approach as nearly as possible 100 per cent.

Outdoor Life in Member Drive

The annual drive for members of the Outdoor Life and Health Association will get under way on February 5th and continue through February.

The drive has been thoroughly organized under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie Williams, who has been appointed as chairman of the drive for this year.

To start the drive the members and workers will gather for a pep kick-off meeting on Jan. 31, at the YMCA at 7:30 p. m. The entire membership is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and pep sons will be led by Miss Prieta Shaw.

MOB BUTTON SALE PASSES 90,000 MARK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—The nation-wide sale of Anti-Lynching buttons launched by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has passed the 90,000 mark, it was announced here today by Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, national field secretary of the Association, who is directing the drive.

Doctors Hold Enthusiastic Meeting

The large dining room of Camille's Den was crowded to capacity last Wednesday night when the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association held its regular monthly dinner meeting. Dr. H. H. Towles, president, turned the program over to Doctors Howard Allen, W. E. Bailey, A. J. Booker, and Claudius Ballard, who proved themselves real hosts.

Changing the usual order of the meeting, Dr. Allen permitted each member of the group to talk freely about the proposed plans of the Association to continue its cooperation with the East Area Health Program and to work toward a great State Meeting of the Association.

It will be remembered that a fwe years ago the Southern California doctors invited the Northern medicos to the city. It is planned this year to make the joint session even more beneficial and interesting. Out of State physicians as well as local laymen will cooperate with the Association to put on a mammoth public meeting and a public reception and a laymen's study hour. All scientific groups will cooperate to bring together the very latest and best in modern medicine at the private scientific meeting.

Enthusiasm ran so high last week that it was with difficulty the meeting was adjourned at midnight and all look forward to the session next month with Dr. Mahlon C. Cooley, with Doctors W. Bledsoe, P. P. Cobbs, and B. L. Boswell as hosts.

Canadian L. A. Visitor

Cleveland Robicheaux of Winnipeg, Canada, is the houseguest of Miss Lillie Jones, 907 E. 42nd street.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HARLEM RESTAURANT PROPRIETOR ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (CNA)—Wade Lewis, 44 year old proprietor of a restaurant at Fifth Avenue and 140th St., Harlem, waived extradition this week and was returned to Texas to stand trial on a charge of murder. Lewis is alleged to have shot his wife March 15, 1918, jumping his bail of $1,000 after his arrest.

INSTANT CASH

NEW LOAN RATES

Personal Loans on Automobile — Furniture and SALARIES

$50 to $10,000

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

CASH YOU GET	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES			
	6 Mo.	12 Mo.	20 Mo.	24 Mo.
$ 50	9.07	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	6.41	5.89
200	36.10	19.32	12.66	10.98
300	53.98	28.81	18.80	16.31
500	89.75	47.75	31.06	26.91

PAY LESS IF YOU PAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATIONS

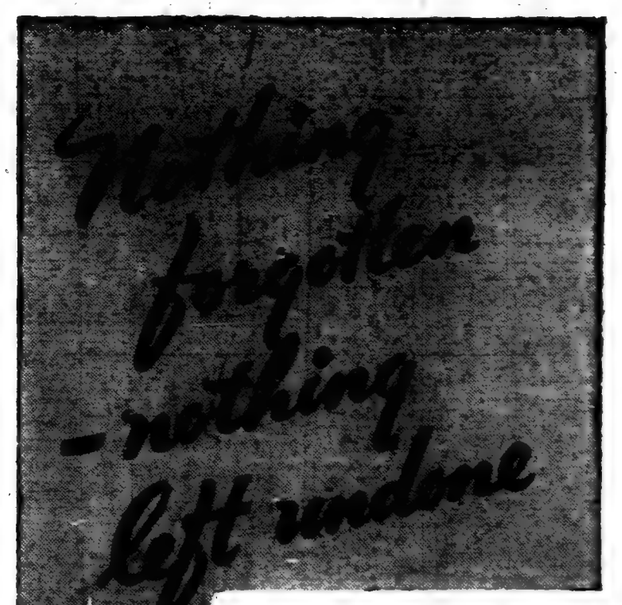
EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS NOT NOTIFIED

2½% PER MONTH ON THE FIRST $100 OF A LOAN & 2% PER MONTH ON REMAINDER

S. A. SCHERER

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
756 So Broadway — Room 208
LOS ANGELES OFFICE
Olympic and Figueroa
HOLLYWOOD
Santa Monica and Vine
PASADENA
Colorado and El Molino
ALHAMBRA
Main at 3rd
HUNTINGTON PARK
Florence and Anaheim
SAN DIEGO
2nd and "B" sts.
SANTA MONICA
12th and Wilshire





TUNE IN The Visitor KFOX Sunday Morning

CONSULT OUR ADVISORY DEPARTMENT IN ADVANCE OF NEED
If you were called upon tomorrow to assist in making funeral arrangements for a neighbor, friend, or relative, would you know what to do? To enable anyone to meet this eventuality wisely and calmly, we maintain a public advisory department to provide advance information regarding funeral costs and procedure. You may obtain these facts without obligation or embarrassment by calling ADams 5188 and arranging for a consultation at your convenience.

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.

PHONE — ADAMS 5188

NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

...VE GOT TO HAVE THE ...E SO . . . I'M PED-...G IT . . .

...nateur songwriters, hoping ...he best, can send their eff-...o me and I'll see that Lion-...ampton gets them. He's in ...market for original stuff ...n recording. Send only a ... keep your original and ... it copyrighted. Enclose pos-... to forward it to Lionel in ...

...apevine sez: Uncle Bill's ...ikado will come to the Bilt-... as the end of it's gold-filled ... I only heard. Why do local ...ns have to get a permit to ... Billie Holliday's Strange ...? Surprising to some folk ... learn that Maxine Sullivan ... 12 year old son. Maxine's ..., Jack Kirby, so the wags ... me to print, is due for a ... t the Troc. Eddie South re-... Jack at the Onyx Club in ...Clever touch in song titles: ...ah Blues, Remember Al-... the film?

... Mills freres et pater land-...onday a. m. via the Pacific. ... Whipper is due back for a ... Oscar Polk ditto. Daily ...confirms our line that Hol-...d will film Bankhead's Lit-...xes. Bette Davis will prob-...do Lulu's role. Guess that ...s Abbie Mitchell and Mar-...won't be out. Whatever be-...of Daniel Haynes? And Leo ...n? Oddity: Marcus Gar-...first and second wives have ...as their surname.

...ngs We'd Like to Hear ...: Gladys Bentley in her ... tux and small upright ..., singing, as only Gladys ...her best ribaldry, Gladys ...Gladys Anymore. . .

...hly listenable, the Salt Lake ...Choir via the air Sunday ... singing the stirring, Lis... the Lambs. . . Stuff Smith's ...terview (KMTR) last week ...a kill. Stuff's musical jive ...ulary puts Cab's to shame. ...Venuti was Stuff's inspira-...I'se a Muggin' was his first ...ve. He's out at the Onyx, ...KMTR's Bob Dade is good ...in'. Cats back east will be ...sted in learing Lester ...g has a brother who can ...out some classy stuff on ...rum hides.

...nehow Alfred Evans re-...s me more and more of his ...er, Herschel. A grander guy ... lived than Herschel. In ...t've the profession. Around ...recording studios in NY I ... to study him a crowd of ...He had a quality of reserve ...contemplative humor which ...e singled him out. Grand ...Herschel comes to my mind. ...nable: Overture to G. W. T.

...t '40 bet: Gee Gee James to ...a nice film spot. She could ...eavy stuff creditably Gee ...sings, too. Her hubby, Geor-...iltshire, is a favorite straight ...at Harlem's Apollo. She us-... work with him. A radio ... was her first real break. . . ...her best bet for '40 is young ... Strayhorne. Billy is the ...burgh kid who dictates to ...gton when it comes to writ-...music, etc. He's slightly ter-...and you've heard a lot of his ...ded stuff without realizing ...e works both with and for ...y Hodges, too.

...my Fidler's sincere cam-... for Hattie McDaniel's has ...cheers. . . Rumor blows in ...MGM is interested in Mam-...r Hattie. Personally, I can ... of at least a half dozen ... suitable scripts. I'd like to ... Waters Turpin, author of ...e Low Ground and O Can-...do a story for her. Each ...I recall Turpin's Joe Benson ... Cannan, I think of Robeson ...ng along flinging his mighty ... He'd be a perfect Joe Ben-...I'd also like to see and hear ...body attempt to put on a ... production of the Choco-...Soldier.' A Chi producer is ...ng on HMS. Pinafore in ...g a la sepia.

...sh, too, somebody would ...ense the WPA Haiti and put ... the air for all the land to ...-and enjoy. MGM reported ...ested in a daily 15 min show ...on the air by WHN in NY. ...Tales of Harlem produced ...oung Joe Bostic, only sepia ...ucer in radio to get any ... back east. MGM reported ... than interested in sepia ...shorts, concentrating on vast ... theatre market since Eu-...fracas shot other markets ...n pieces.

...teresting interview, that nat-...l chain chat with Harry ...er, vet sepia messenger for ...House in the nation's capital. ...ram emanated from the re-... man's home, and well done. ...ter has seen 68 Congress op-...s. He's worth an article by ...rty's John Erskine. Pleasant ...k, recent night letter from ...e Howard, acknowledging ...nt mention of him in this ...r. Eddie penned My Last ...dbye and sings it on that ...ic Dick Jurgens wax. In-...s me the band signed last ...k for a solid year in the Ara-... in Chi. Evidently, the ofay ...gens crew read the weeklies. ...dd Lionel Hampton news: ...l wax four sides at Victor's ...l waxing site, when he hits ...n in March.

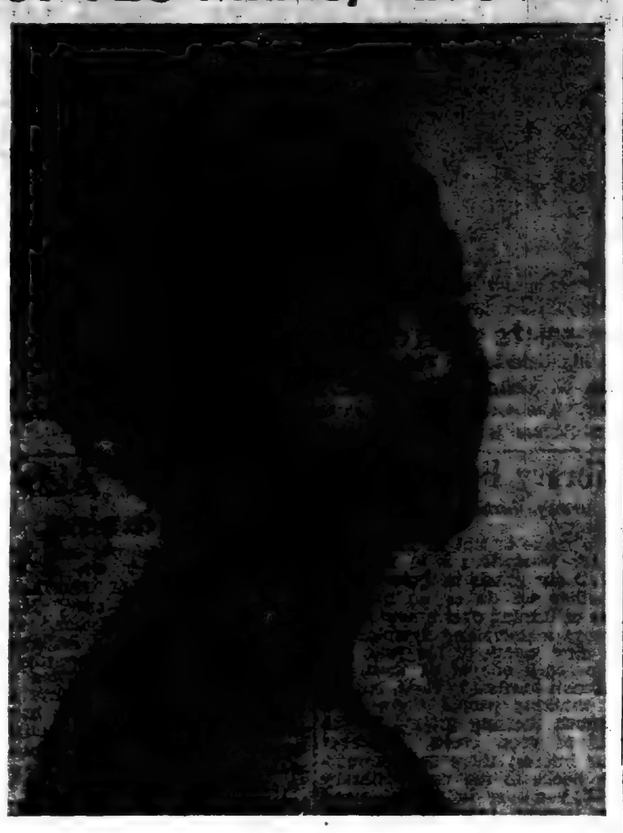
...side to Frank Davis, ANP in ... Why not a best arranger ...'39 on your swing band ball-... Well maybe next year any-..., huh?

Weightlifters Vie ... 28th St. 'Y'

...ast Friday night South Park ...ghtlifters beat the 2Y8 team, ... lbs to 1780 lbs, total pounds ...ed by teams. Steve Haz, of ...th Park, was high scorer, ...ng a total of 520 lbs. for the ...e Olympic lifts. Alston Car-...was high point man for the ...with a total of 445 lbs. for the ...s lifts.

STATE-WIDE RADIO

DEAD 13 YEARS, TODAY'S BIRTHDAY OF FLO MILLS, BELOVED STAGE STAR



FLORENCE MILLS

"Little Twinks" Was Favorite of Two Continents

By ALMENA DAVIS

Florence Mills would have been 45 years old today. Today is the birthday of that radiant star, whose peer has not been found in the 13 years since her death.

Forty-five years ago on Jan. 25, 1895, Florence Mills was born in Washington, D. C. Thirty-two years later on Nov. 1, 1927, the piquant "Little Blackbird Looking for a Bluebird," was still and silent.

A surge of memories is released by reminiscence on the birthday anniversary of Florence Mills. They are memories almost as green as if it were only yesterday.—Yesterday that a whimsical, seductive pixie flashed on the theatrical firmament, spiraled to the top-most tip of the heights, then was snuffed out in the horrified eyes of a world delighted by her charming genius.

BABY STAR

Florence Mills was on the stage practically all her life. Her career began before she was six and stopped only with death. She could have shown today's juvenile stars a thing or two about bridging the gap between adolescence and maturity.

"Baby Florence," she was billed—singing and dancing before foreign diplomats in the Capital City. Picture an elfin brown girl with features and form as dainty as a lady finger, audacious, but never impudent; naive, but never babyish; singing "Hannah from Savannah," hit of the day, and you have "Baby Florence" Mills.

There was an act played with sisters Olivia and Maude. Both reportedly are alive today. From then on there were vaudeville and road companies, from Coast to Coast, a struggle for 15 years. You wouldnt have known it was a struggle to have known Florence, however. Things made so slight an impression. Always her chin was tilted, her smile radiant, her eyes brimming with sweet witchery, wistfulness and piquancy lurking in their depths.

THE BREAK

Her salary was nine dollars a week and she sang and danced like all of the Seven Dwarfs. Until 1921, she never got more than $45.00 per week and then the breaks came. She went from a Harlem cabaret to Broadway, taking the place of Gertrude Saunders . . . (Remember her . . . "Run, Lil Chillun, The Mikado in Swing" . . .) . . . in "Shuffle Along."

She left "Shuffle Along' to star in Lew Leslie's "Plantation Revue;" went with it to London and captivated the surprised Britishers.

"Unequaled by an American playing here in the last decade," wrote London critics of her success. Leslie brought her home for "Dixie to Broadway." The original "Blackbirds" was the next vehicle, and the never-to-be-forgotten song, "I'm a Little Blackbird Looking for a Bluebird."

Wrote James Weldon Johnson of her and that song in his book, "Black Manhattan:"

"It was a rather magical thing Florence Mills used to do with that small voice in her favorite song. . . .

"And yet, after all, did she really sing?

"The upper range of her voice was full of bubbling, bell-like, bird-like tones."

"Blackbirds" went to Paris for five months, to London for six. Seventeen times the Prince of Wales, now the long-faced Duke of Windsor, saw the revue. He called her, as did all of London, "Little Twinks' and pronounced her "ripping."

"Lttle Twinks" came home Oct. 12, 1927 for a delayed appendicitis operation . . . . It had been delayed too long. Twenty days later, she was dead.

Five thousand people packed Mother Zion church for the funeral. Women screamed. Men cried. Children gazed in bewilderment and wonder at the mass sorrow. The shock that follows death of one both young and promising stunned Harlem, the Harlems of cities all over the country.

Dead she is these 13 years. But today is her birthday and it seems she is not forgotten.

Happy Birthday, Florence!

Charity Day at Santa Anita Slated

Fourth Annual Charity Day at Santa Anita will be staged Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, it was announced this week by the four participating organizations, Jewish Welfare Agencies, Catholic Youth Organizations, Shrine and the Elks.

All proceeds from every source including gate receipts, concessions as well as the pari-mutuel machines will go to the four groups to be used in the furtherance of their charitable work.

Last year approximately $100,000 was divided between the four organizations. Officials stated that without these funds many of the excellent charitable programs would have to be eliminated.

The race program will be the usual set of eight races, topped off with the Fourth Annual Charity Day Handicap. Valentine's day will be a regular day of racing with the Handicap set for the sixth race.

Last year's Handicap was won by Happy Bolivar, owned by A. M. Kowler and trained by W. A. Thomas.

2Y8 Varsity Trips H'wood

Bouncing back from the defeat at the hands of the Long Beach Y last week, the 28th Street "Y" Varsity trimmed Hollywood "Y" varsity 51-47.

It was a wild serving game with Spiller of the 28th Street "Y" and Wilson of the Hollywood "Y" battling it out for high point honors. Each scored 17 points while Thompson of the Hollywood team rang up 13 pts. to become runner up.

Aside from Spiller other players McClain, Mars, Brewer, Underwood and Richie did some fine playing. The score after the first half was 29-28. The 2Y8 boys managed to maintain their lead through the closely fought second half.

The victory places Coach Nat George's team in a tie for first place with Long Beach. Tonight they defend their position against Los Angeles "Y" on the Jefferson High school court. The public is invited to attend, admission is free.

2Y8		H'ywood
McLaurin (7)	F	Kurt (4)
Richie (5)	F	Thompson (13)
Underwood (6)	C	Wilson (18)
McClain (6)	G	Olsen (8)
Flynn (4)	G	Welch

Scoring Subs for 2Y8: Mars (3), Brewer (1), Spiller (17). For Hollywood: Benton (4), Beach (1).

CIF Sked For Week Listed

The following basketball games will be played by CIF, schools during the next week. All games are at 7 p. m. unless otherwise indicated, Seth F. Van Patten, commissioner of athletics, said today.

San Gabriel League, Jan. 26
So. Pasadena at Covina (3 p. m.)
Montebello at El Monte (3:00)
Monrovia at Pasadena
Coast League, Jan. 26
Hoover (S.D.) at Long Beach Poly
Bay League, Jan. 26
S. M. at Beverly Hills (3 p. m.)
Leuzinger at Compton (3 p. m.)
Redondo at Inglewood
Foothill League Jan. 26
Whittier at Hoover (Glen)
W. Wilson at Alhambra
Tri-County League Jan. 26
Bonita at Puente
Citrus at Chino (3 p. m.)
Corona at Downey
Colton at Claremont
San Gabriel League, Jan. 30
Burbank at Bontebello (3 p. m.)
Monrovia at El Monte (3 p. m.)
So. Pasadena at Pasadena (3 p.m.)
Foothill League, Jan. 30
W. Wilson at Hoover (3 p. m.)
Sunset League Jan. 26
Anaheim at Newport Harbor
Jordan at Excelsior
Huntington Beach at Orange
range League, Jan. 26
Brea at Valencia
Capistrano at Tustin
Laguna at Garden Grove
Citrus Belt League, Jan. 26
Chaffey at Riverside
San Bernardino at Pomona
Redlands at Santa Ana
Ventura Major League, Jan. 26
Fillmore at Lancaster
Santa Paula at Ventura

'Y' 145-lb. Cagers Win

Showing vast improvement since its defeat by the Phalanx last week Coach Ralph Cooper's YMCA 145 lb. basketball team literally ran off from the San Bernardino Knights Wednesday night. Led by Bullock and Cherry who scored 14 points apiece, thet 28th St. team put everything through the opponents basket except San Bernardino's own players. Reinforced since the start of the season by such men as Brewer, Woodson and Bradford, coach Cooper spoke well of Bullock and Cherry while he also commended the good work of Brewer, Curry, Lewis, Woodson and Nickerson. They established an early lead which was never in danger. The final score read 49-25.

On the next night in the Jefferson High Gym, they continued to display improvement by smothering Downtown 37-18. Tonight they meet Long Beach, their toughest opposition.

2Y8		San Berdoo
Brewer (capt.) (5)	F	Tulley (5)
Currie (3)	F	C. Taylor (2)
Cherry (14)	C	Burton (4)
Lewis (7)	G	Wood (2)
Bullock (14)	G	H. Taylor

Subs. 2Y8: Nickerson (4), Woodson (2). San Berdoo: Boles (8), Sarkisoff (4).

Lunceford To Play At Shrine, Feb. 11

Jimmie Lunceford and his band will play for dance lovers at the Shrine auditorium on Feb. 11, it was announced today. Lunceford's aggregation, rated one of the country's top bands, is expected to repeat its sensational triumph of two years ago.

Lunceford and his "boys" have been aplauded all over the U. S. and Europe as outstanding exponents of dance music. Popular recording musicians, they are favorites in European countries, better liked today than the great Duke Ellington, according to "Billboard," international theatrical magazine.

Many Girls Would Like to Emote Opposite Football Ace

In every mail, by wire, telephone, and in person, applications have been pouring into Million Dollar Production offices, following announcement a week ago that a search was being made for a leading lady to play opposite Kenny Washington. The famous All-American Bruin halfback is under contract to the all-colored cast motion picture company to star in a series of pictures, reportedly at $2500 per film.

It was at first planned to cast one of the players opposite Kenny who has been acting in the previous features released by Million Dollar. Instead it has been made an open nationwide contest, with the young lady who qualifies to be signed to a contract.

Because of the many requests for information, and entries offered, the casting director of Million Dollar Productions asks that all who wish to apply, write in giving description, a full statement of past experience on stage or screen and enclosing a full length photo. Mail it to the casting department, Million Dollar Productions, 6048 Sunset blvd., Hollywood.

Pianist McCullough and Singer Kanazawa in Superb Performances at Wilshire-Ebell Theatre Sunday

By JOHN KINLOCH

Society, in its bib and tucker, turned out Sunday afternoon at the Wilshire Ebell theatre to hear the remarkable joint recital of pianist Naida Portia McCullough and singer Tomiko Kanazawa sponsored by Auxiliary No. 1 of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

That superb performances were rendered by both artists was the unanimous opinion of press and patrons.

Tomiko Kanazawa distinguished herself early in a group of foreign language songs. Bachelet's 'Chere Nuit" was accomplished with gentle feeling, although Miss Kanasawa's excellent soprano rose to the challenge of the concluding measures. "Die Mai Nacht", Brahms, was an excellent contrast in its powerful demands to the following Strauss "Morgen". Miss Kanazawa ended her first series dramatically with Charpentier's "Depuis Le Jour". However, her greatest success came with the encore, the glorious "One Fine Day" aria from Puccini's "Mme. Butterfly". Even more striking than her beautiful voice in this rendition was the singer's histrionic performance.

Miss McCullough hit her full stride with a group of Chopin works including Etude in F major, and Scherzo in C minor. The latter of the trio was most brilliantly done, reflecting as it did the flawless artistry and sheer digital perfection. Chopin is the show window through which virtuoso performances shine brightest. Some of the passages were almost acrobatic in the rapidity, lightness and occasional power of their demands.

Miss McCullough's second group was ushered in with the charming "Le Chat et La Souris" (the Cat and the Mouse), by Copland, which was delightful in its whimsy. While the first group reflected a flashing brilliance, tonal beauty and delicate interpretation was found in the second. Most effective here, perhaps, was the gentle, "Ragusa", Schelling. Still's "Radiant Pinnacle" was a welcome addition, while Tschaikowsky's "Flower Waltz Paraphrase" enchanted with its familiar, flowing grace.

Miss Kanazawa returned with a group of English songs that were delivered with artistic finesse, although the general standard here was not so high as in her foreign songs. Most appealing of these songs were "The Little Shepherd Song", by Winter Watts, and the brief, final "Midsummer", by Amy Worth. But Miss Kanazawa regained peak performance in her two striking encores. This reviewer has never heard the thrilling measures of Howard White's "Robin Song" so skilfully handled. The unnamed Japanese song which concluded the singer's performance fitted snugly in her not over extensive register.

Miss Kanazawa, perhaps lacking exceptional range, compensates this slight handicap with rare interpretive genius.

Miss Mildred Seymore, her accompanist, was perfectly and properly inconspicuous.

In her final group, Miss McCullough succumbed to the rhythmic sway of Lecuona's "Y La Negro Bailaba", and topped off her rendition with a superbly dashing "El Vito", by Infante. Encore was Samuel Coleridge Taylor's "Juba Dance". In our humble opinion, this particular piece has never been handled with greater skill.

Officers of Auxiliary No. 1 include Mrs. Louaida Hunigan, president; Mrs. Aria Walker, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Boyd, recording secretary; Mrs. Olive Dean, treasurer; Mrs. Arsine Gordon, corresponding sec'y; Mrs. Edith Hudnell, ways, and means; Mrs. Beulah Arnaud, program. The Recital Committee was composed of Mrs. Betty Hill, chairman; Mrs. Madlyn LeSesne, Mrs. Mattie Grady, Mrs. Thelma Long, and Mrs. Bertha Dardenne. Ushers were the undergraduate chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, sororities. Gwendolyn Jones headed the usher corps.

Resplendent in a shimmering gold creation was Mrs. Caroline Rivers, organizer of Auxiliary No. 1.

From Chorus Girl to Motion Picture Star--That's LeGon

BY JAMES ASCENDIO

A girl walked through a room, leaving behind her impressions that a comet has passed by. No one spoke for a moment, and the very air seemed charged with electricity. Even the people who knew her, and to whom she had spoken in passing, were impressed, and everyone sat in a half breathless state, awaiting her return. That's the way this new bronze Film queen affects people.

You will understand her youthful fascination when you see her on the screen. You will know why when she is in a crowd of people, she will have the attention of everyone. It is personality plus a physical vitality, and—that diivne spark, yes, she's as easy to meet and as comfortable to talk to as your next door neighbor. A lot more interesting, simple and friendly. She might attract you first with her beauty, but she will hold your attention with her great charm, her sense of humor, and a quick comeback hat will leave you breathless.

This new vivacious star is perfectly proportioned with a girlish figure, she walks with a graceful purposeful stride, in the manner of one who walks a lot, she does. Her big, brown sparkling eyes, set well beneath well-shaped eyebrows ,and high forehead, her hair, which she usually wears in a long bob, forms a halo around her beautiful bronze face.

When Jeni talks, her eyes sparkle like diamonds in the night, her smiles come easily, and even when speaking of serious matters, she punctuates her remarks with a rippling musical laugh.

Jeni's career is one of those meteoric rises to fame, for which Hollywood is so famous. Even to her, it seems somewhat unreal. since just a few years ago—you know it couldn't have been many, she's only 21 now—she was just a little chorus girl with the Whitman Sister's show, trying to get to the top of the ladder of success.

She was not one to go out with others in the company to night clubs and parties after the show at night, as her money had to be sent back to Chicago to help her widowed mother to support their large family, and when the other girls went on shopping tours in the various cities they visited, buying fineries for themselves Jeni had to be contented with window-shopping, and hoping and wishing and dreaming that someday she would be able to buy these things for herself like the other girls were doing.

But this was only to help, not hinder her on the way up, as the charming Jeni could be found backstage between the shows tapping and singing and working away on new dance routines and songs, which proved later such great help to her.

After leaving this show, she returned to Chicago to work as mistress of ceremonies at a night club for two months. Then moving to Detroit to the Plantation Club, where she became a great hit, and started to build a reputation for herself. When the Plantation closed, she came to California to go in the Cotton Club, but seemingly there was some financial misunderstanding and she found herself without a job in a strange city, 2000 miles from home. True she had ability, but that was not known. Her reputation extended no further than Detroit.

Broke and wihout a job, but not discouraged, Jeni continued rehearsing everyday, and at one of these rehearsals, a man saw her dance and heard her sing, and offered her a job. He was the owner of the El Tempo Club, which was, at that time, the Eastside rendevous of the Film Capital. She danced, and was applauded. She danced some more, until finally she became the sensation of the Pacific Coast, and was signed by RKO for a picture to team with Bill Robinson. She scored so tremendously in "Hooray for Love," that offers for pictures came one after the other, and she was kept busy playing in "Ala Baba Goes to Town," with Eddie Cantor, "Fools for Scandal," for Columbia Pictures and many other major studio releases, This seemed so strange to her, as only a few months before, she was out of a job, and had a very dark looking future; but fate was still playing in her hand, and lady luck was still dealing her the cards, for a talent scout for Cochran, the Ziegfield of England, saw her, and bid for her service. Going to London to star in a Cochran Revue was a long jump from a Chicago night club, but there was no stopping her now, on her way up the ladder of a successful theatrical career.

While making a hit in London, she had the honor of appearing before the King and Queen of England. After her successful engagement in England, she toured the Continent and became a favorite there as well, only returning to Hollywood to play the starring role in an all-colored picture, which she feels is the highest round on the ladder of success that she has reached yet, and the picture to carry her to the top of this ladder.

gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—4:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) Station KGFJ—1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central. Floyd C. Covington, master of ceremonies.

Tonight—Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Morning Star Baptist church choir directed by Mr. Smallwood. William Gillespie Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" with Miss Almena Davis; guest juvenile performers.

Monday—Rev. E. A. Carter, guest speaker, subject, "Inside Information On Missionary Activities in China;" Mr. Carl Hanley, guest basso; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Mr. Fred C. Williams, journalist, guest speaker, William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Mr. Elihue Sloan, guest soloist; Mr. Eddie L. Pruitt will give a speed demonstration typing aproximpately 150 words a minute.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

2 Swim Teams Open at YMCA

Swimming is an international pastime and a recommended body building sport. It is the only activity that exercised all the muscles of the body simultaneously. It develops rhythmetic muscular coordination and strengthens intestinal support. The 28th St. YMCA has two swim teams open to members.

Class A team pratcices every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m. an dthe Class B team practices on Wednesdays at 4 p. m. and Saturday mornings at 11 a. m. Any boy 15-18yrs, can qualify for class A team providing he passes a 45 yard swim test. Any boy 15 and under who can swim 30 yards qualifies for the class B team. Any one interested see instructor, Leslie Bisco any week day between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

CUBAN SUGAR STRIKE LOOMS OVER LOW PAY

HAVANA, Jan. 25. (CNA)—Cuban sugar mill workers this week were preparing for a general strike should employers continue in their refusal to meet the demands of the workers for collective labor contracts and a 25 per cent increase in wages.

DEVOTES AIRING TO HELPING THE NEEDY

His creed, "jobs for the jobless, help for the helpless, and aid for the needy," Dr. Lee Dascomb former physicianand now identified with charity work, is heard every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock over station KGFJ.

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY T. MORGAN

Well, there's something pretty ironic about the Russian-Finish mixup. Everybody knows the Olympic Games are supposed to promote international goodwill, yet it's the Olympic Championship skiers who are putting the skids under the Bolshies--with very little goodwill attached. The ski champs work on the same lightning attack principle that made Robin Hood, William Tell and Lawrence of Arabia famous, Those snowy athletes swish down out of nowhere on a couple of oversize splinters, take a railroad to pieces, toss a hatful of bombs, and dare off in a cloud of snow before the Russians can say, "Jack Robinsonski". "Ski" happens to be a common ending on Russian names—it may prove an ending to the whole nation.

If you can't think of a reason why you should have a party then you can't think of a reason why you SHOULDN'T. See Harry Morgan and ask him about many close outs in good whiskeys and liquors at reduced prices. This is a real sale of quality liquors--you won't be disappointed. The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. Headquarters for liquors, wines and beer.

SLICK IT Down Strate
USE IMPROVED
O'PRINCE
HAIR DRESSING



Improved O'Prince makes the worst form of stubborn hair slick down strate at once. It's not gummy. One dressing lasts several days, keeps hair strate through sweat. It's not a linen stainer. Almost a half pound can for 25c. Samples 10c. Costs 15 & 25c at Drug Stores and Barber Shops. Sleeping Caps 25c, also Sliko Hair Straightener 75c.

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Los Angeles, Calif.

THE JEFFERSON ADULT EVENING SCHOOL presents
A Comedy Riot In Three Acts
"GREGORI THE GREAT"
TONIGHT 8:15. SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. Admission 20c

DANCE
With Music By
Jimmie LUNCEFORD
'Tain't What You Do'

Sun., Feb. 11th, Shrine Auditorium
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DOWN IN FRONT

WHAT NOW?

There's something radically wrong with a system wherein an athlete is the toast of a race, a nation and the world one year and a few years later, a "forgotten" man.

We are speaking directly of Mack Robinson, brother of Jackie, who in 1938 was the Pacific Coast champion in the low hurdles and broadjump and the National Collegiate and National AAU champion in the 200 meters. This was while he was matriculating at the University of Oregon.

This week, and for some time past, Mack Robinson has been tramping the streets of Los Angeles in search of a job!

Mack has had an illustrious athletic career. He has brought fame and world recognition to Uncle Samuel thru his exploits on the tracks of two continents, and yet today, married and with two children, he is faced with the realization that all the medals, trophies, etc. which came to him during his years of competition are but symbols of a greatness that does not carry over into his present extremity—that of feeding and clothing a family and providing it some measure of security.

RUNNER-UP TO JESSE OWENS

While a student at Muir Tech, Robinson set a school, league and Southern California record in the broadjump. In 1936, while at Pasadena Jaysee, except in one instance, he was undefeated in the 100, 220, broadjump and low hurdles. He reversed the only defeat he suffered in the century.

In qualifying for the American Olympic team in 1936, Mack Robinson broke the 200 meter mark in the trial heats here before going to New York, doing 21.1. He also set up a national junior college broadjump mark of 25' 5½". In 1935, 1936 and 1937 he won the Santa Barbara high point trophy in the 100, 220 and broadjump.

Competing in the Olympics in Berlin, Mack was second to the great Jesse Owens in the 200 meters. He toured Norway and with Cornelius Johnson, Al Fitch and John Woodruff, set a world record in the 1000 meters. He broke Charley Paddock's 200-meter record in Paris, and competed in London as a member of the relay team.

WOULD LIKE TO COACH ATHLETIC CLUB

Mack says on his return to the States in 1936, there was no official reception committee from the City of Pasadena to greet him at the train and outside of numerous speaking engagements, during which he told of his experiences, there was little or no appreciation shown by the Crown City. Of course his personal friends did their share to make him welcome.

Because of his wide and varied experiences as a track star, Mack believes he could be of real service as coach of an athletic club. He thinks there are many youngsters, of both sexes, and especially girls, who have much native ability, only needing some one to bring their talents to the front.

Speaking of an A. C., it reminded us that Los Angeles does not have an athletic club, sponsored by Negroes.

And then, Mack, thoughtfully, began talking about the abilities and capabilities of current track prospects of sepia hue.

JACKIE CAN (!) OUTJUMP OWENS

Contrary to information published in football programs during the past season, Mack says his brother Jackie is only 20, his next birthday being on Jan. 31. Mack is only 25. To our query as to whether or not Jackie will be a four-sport man at UCLA, Mack laughingly replied he was not in a position to say. He did say, however, that Jackie would rather play baseball and since track and the diamond sport conflict somewhat as to season he felt that Jackie may decide in favor of the latter. Jackie has been playing baseball since he was nine, Mack says. Described as one of the greatest natural ball players developed on the coast, Jack can pitch or catch, although his favorite position is shortstop. Mack ascribes Jackie's versatility to his amazing ability of timing and deception. Add his speed to that and you have a rare combination.

Jackie CAN surpass Jesse Owens' world broadjump mark, his brother believes. Of the current sepia track aces, Mack thinks Tommy Nelson of Fresno State; Hal Sinclair of UCLA; and Lawson should hit their strides this coming season. Of Wilbur Miller, he says the former Compton Jaysee star, has the makings of a great quartermiler, providing he leaves the sprints alone, since they call for a different type of training. And too, Ray Bartlett, of UCLA, may prove some shucks as a pole vaulter, Mack believes.

As for himself, Mack says he may compete this summer. In the meantime, he's looking for a job—any kind of job!





Field Goal Beat Kenny Washington's Collegians

Three field goals, booted from the trusty toe of Tillie Manton, were the downfall of Kenny Washington's Collegians Sunday afternoon at Gilmore stadium, the former college All-Americans losing a thrilling 14-15 decision to the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

The last of the football season here, the game saw Kenny, the great Bruin All-American score both of the Collegians' touchdowns, one on a 44-yard run. Vic Bottari booted the extra points.

Kay Bell went over for the Bulldogs lone tally in the first uarter. Manton kicked two field goals in the second quarter and late in the fourth stanza with the scoreboardd reading "Collegians 14, Bulldogs 12", Manton hoisted the porkhide thru the uprights from the Collegians 40-yard line for the points that meant the game.

Kenny Gets Three of 5 Trophies

Washington and Strode Honored at Football Fete

"Success does not ask thy race, nor does it ask thy birth. Alone it requires of thee what hast thou done on earth."

Five hundred UCLA Bruin football enthusiasts crowded Kerchoff Hall on the Westwood campus last Thursday night, as attendants of the 21st annual football banquet given for the undefeated Bruin football team and paid tribute to Kenny Washington and Woodrow Strode.

Washington was presented with three of five trophies.

Alfred McLarren awarded Kenny the huge perpetual trophy of the American Legion of California, who received it for the second time during his career.

Earl Sedgewick, motion picture producer, presented the Bruin ace with a gold watch as "the most valuable player" to his team. And the title "most valuable All-American", as selected by opponents, was affixed to Kenny's name by Norman Speer who presented Washington the Douglas Fairbanks award. Recipients of the award in the past have been Bones Hamilton, Stanford; Whizzer White, Colorado; and Davy O'Brien, TCU.

Strode was presented with the Joe E. Brown trophy for being the most improved player on the Bruin squad. Jim Mitchell, fightend, won the N. Sugarman trophy for best team spirit and scholarship.

Blimp TKO's Haystack At Olympic

Richard Polite Tangles With Vigil Tuesday

Answering to the name of Blimp, a 309 lb. sepia fighter from Fresno whose full name is Blimp Williams, technically knocked out Haystack Sloan Tuesday night at the Olympic in the ninth round.

Blimp floored Haystack twice, once in the fourth and again in the seventh, to win in impressive fashion. Referee Charlie Randolph halted the uneven bout when Sloan was no longer able to defend himself.

PACHO WINS

Bobby Pacho, veteran Mexican gladiator, decisioned Jimmy Casino in the second 10-rounder, a real slugging match that had the fans on the edge of their seats. There were no knockdowns.

In the prelims: Johnny Jackson, a newcomer, nodded Nat Bor in the six round semi, Dave Johnson outpointed Jim Egnatoff in four; and Redd Shannon shaded Ken Wrenn in the four-round opener.

Next Tuesday night, Richard Polite, sensational New Orleans lightweight, is scheduled to exchange swats with Toby Vigil as the top bout on the

Elected Girls' Cage Manager

Joye Speights, a prominent member of the Manual Arts high school studendt body, was elected Basketball Sports Manager of the 11th grade Girls' Athletic Association. Two years ago a ban against Negro girls entering this organization was lifted by the Woman's Political Study Club through the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill, and Superintendent of Education, Mrs. Neosho Tatum. With four other Negro girls, Miss Speights is active now in the organization.

15 KANSAS CITY BOXERS GAIN RIGHT TO ENTER GOLDEN GLOVE "TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPS"

More than 50 Negro amateur boxers fought on three nights last week at the Municipal auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., to gain the right to enter the annual Golden Gloves "tournament of champions" sponsored by the Kansas City Star in connection with the national Golden Gloves tournament. Last week's tournament decided which of the fighters, aside from those "seeded" the right to compete, would participate in the sectional tournament to be held at the Municipal auditorium on February 5, 6 and 9. Winners were crowned champions of Kansas City. Negro fighters held a tournament of their own, fighting on the same three nights on which the whites fought, but fighting among themselves. The Gateway A. C. ran off with club honors, winning all but two positions in both the open and novice divisions. There was no Negro entrant for the novice heavyweight title. Champions pictured above, are left to right Novice Champions L. V. Vanderbilt, G. A. C., 175 pounds; Charles Moore, G. A. C., 160 pounds; Edward Johnson, J. C. H., 147 pounds; Gilman Vital, G. A. C., 135 pounds; Jewel Colbert, J. C. H., 126 pounds; Walter Rhea, G. A. C., 118 pounds; Levi Southall, G. A. C., 112 pounds; and Open Champions Charles Buth, G. A. C., 112 pounds; Eddie Hudson, G. A. C., 118 pounds; Eddie Miller, G. A. C., 126 pounds; George Suttington, G. A. C., 135 pounds; Thomas Halinton, G.A.C., 147 pounds, Paul Fobbs, G. A. C., 160 pounds; Albert Jordan, G. A. C., 175 pounds and Omar Brown; heavyweight.

Xavier Wins 24 Straight Hoop Tilts

Gold Rush Cagers Dominate Dixie's Basketball Circles

NE WORLEANS, Jan. 28. (By Charles L. deLay)—The colorful Xavier University Gold Rush cagers continue to pile up victories and dominate "Dixie Cage Circles!" The 'Rush recently returned from a tour of Texas where they met and defeated Prairie View in two games, 40-25 and 38-28, Tillotson college, 38-29, and Houston Junior college, 52-26. These first four games of the season for the Xavierites carried their win streak of 18, started last year during which they won the SIAC title for the second consecutive year and defeated Langston University (Southwest Conference Champs) to claim the mythical "Dixie" cage title for the second consecutive years, to 22-straight.

Prairie View opened the home season of the Xavier clan, and bowed twice last Friday and Saturday here in Xavier Gymnasium, to run the total to 24. They may even eclipse the amazing record of last year which ran to 45 straight before dropping the only game lost out of 29 played during the season in the South. The 'Rush played and won four in the No. h last year.

The locals were never threatened in either game as Coaches Giles "Unc" Wright and Robert "Tee" Pearson used three different quints for experimental purposes to win 51-31 in the first game and 46-30 in the last encounter.

Wince "Champ' King of Los Angeles, Calif., was high point man for Xavier with six baskets and a free throw for 13 points in the initial contest while Carter's four baskets and three free throws for 11 points distinguished him as the outstanding man for Prairie View.

The Xavierites journey to Atlanta, Ga., to engage the clever Clark University five in a game which has been heralded as the "Classic of the Collegiate Cage World." Clark has been called the only power in SIAC carge circles strong enough to cope with Xavier.

The Gold Rush will return to New Orleans to engage the fast-breaking Bishop College Tigers, second only to Langston (champions in '38 and '39) in the Southwest Conference, Lundi Gras (Mon., Feb. 5, and Tues., Feb. 6) and Mardi Gras to high-light the Carnival season. Texas College will meet the 'Rush in Xavier Gymnasium in the 7th and 8th, and world famous world champion Renaissance "5" will be on hand for the week-end for a pair of exhibition games in Xavier Gym.

PING PONG CONTEST OPENS AT 28TH ST. "Y"

The 28th Street YMCA has started taking entries for the Ping Pong Contest. Participants must join the Ping Pong Club to become eligibile. Ping pong activities are under the direction of John Randolph.

Elect Captain of Howard '40 Team; Sked Nine Games

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25—George Van Buren, junior half back from Ithaca, New York, will captain Howard University's 1940 football team, elected last week at the annual gridiron banquet.

Sixteen players and the manager received the coveted 'H' awards for participating on the varsity football team during the season of 1939.

The Bison eleven will engage in nine contests during the 1940 campaign. Virginia Union University returns to Howard's schedule for the frist time since 1936.

Lowell Steward Is Cage Star

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25.—Awarded a trophy at the San Jose Basketball tourney for being high point man, Lowell Steward, Santa Barbara State college center, is regarded as one of the most outstanding cage players of the season.

Steward attended Jefferson High school and Los Angeles City college in Los Angeles and was a running mate of Francis Garland at both institutions. Possessed with a deadly eye Steward has a lot to do with the improved play of the Hilltop cagers this year.

Bruins Lose To USC; Jackie Stars

Draw Bye This Week; To Play UC Up North

Holding their cross-town rivals to a close 16-18 lead at halftime, the UCLA Bruins basketballers saw the vaunted University of Southern California offensive get underway in the second half to roll up 32 points and a 50-32 dedcision in a conference game at Shrine auditorium Friday night

Jackie Robinson, the Pelan ace, bested Ralph Vaughn of U. S. C. in their personal scoring feud, scoring 13 points to the latter's 11.

Dale Sears, elongated USC center, walked off with high point honors, finding the basket for 17 digits.

The Bruins drew a bye in conference play this week and played the Bank of America five last night at Los Angeles City College. Next week they play California at Berkeley.

Locally, USC is host to the undefeated Stanford Indians at Shrine auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

Sensational January Clearance

On These Famous Style Leaders

The ACE $18.50 AND $22.50

YOU'LL SAVE $10 TO $20

ALL WOOL SPORT COATS..... $7.95

All Wool Slacks & Trousers Values to $7.50..... $2.95 AND $4.95

Fine Hose, 6 pairs for $1.00

Famous Adam Hats $2.95

The DUKE

New Style Extreme Trousers

New Style Vest

CLEARING ALL WOOL TOPCOATS VALUES TO $35 AT $11.75

Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

Todd's

CORNER SIXTH & MAIN, LOS ANGELES

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Special Study of Your Personal Problems

NTIALS OF LIFE

te often people do not un-nd just what is meant by Essentials of Life". They go working, playing, and nev ite grasp the meaning of instead of merely exist-

live and enjoy a fruitful there have to be certain which govern one's exis-

main thing that dominates and companionship, happ-, and success is faith. Faith ose whom you love, faith our ability to overcome es, faith in your work, n your friends and fellow-With this in mind, one can to enjoy most of the pleas n life which were meant em.

Prof. Herman's philosophy u in grasping some of these ials. Let him show you, our luck stars and guiding how to adjust your every-roblems.

I.—I have been using your cts since 1936 and I can-nd words to express the ts that I have derived from Please send me another Strength Charm Bag a' Thru your works, I have ed a job in New York, and l leave in the next few I will continue to corres-with you, and use your cts.

. H.—What is keeping us

—My Psycho-Mentalist l reveals that your girl treats you indifferently, nly seems to want you no one else is around. It be wise to go out with oth-rls. She feels too sure of f you give her a cause to she will like you much

M.—Should I remain here March?

—Probing into this matter that it would be wise to re-n California until you re-definite information in re-o the job you applied for. nber that "Rome was not a day."

.—Who got the money,

—Thru a careful analysis of this case, it seems that your friend's child lost the dollar be-fore he entered your home, His pocket had a hole in it, and the money slipped through.

H. B.—Does he take the full salary to support the home?

Ans.—It appears that your hus-band has a mania for gambling. He pays all of the bills prompt-ly but what is left is used for this purpose. Try and persuade him to let you handle the money so that a little cash may be left in reserve.

G. W—Dear Prof.: I am writ-ing you for information in re-gard to your Prayer and Medita-tion combination. I have used your Mystic Dream Incense, and have noticed a decided change in my luck. Things are coming my way once again and I am thank-ful. Send this information as soon as possible, so that I may become a member of your circle.

E. W.—Who took my watch?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that your watch was stolen on your job, and that an investigation as made by the house detective. He has an idea who the guilty person is but is waiting until he knows definite-ly before making any accusation.

M. L. C.—What is wrong with our maritial happiness?

Ans.—It comes to me that your marriage started off on the wrong foot, and now that econo-mic situations are pressing the mind, you have both become ir-ritable, and are unhappy togeth-er. I would advise you to take a short vacation away from each other, and come back and start anew.

J. F. T—Will I have any suc-cess with this letter?

Ans.—In regard to your ques-tion I find that your letter is on-ly one of the many of its kind now circulating around the United States at the present time. I vision it continuing for awhile, but finally being broken.

R. V. B.—Is she true to me?

Ans.—In answer to your ques-tion I find that your wife loves you and is indeed true to you. There have been many tempta-tions in her path, but she has been strong.

Families Choose Angelus Memorials During Week

ON

amin W. Wyndon, 1567 E. treet, died at home Jan. rn Natchitoches, La., lived Angeles 31 years; funeral lay (today), church chapel gelus Funeral home; burial rgreen. Two brothers, Will-nd Joseph Wyndon; two nd a daughter of Los An-and four sisters in Louis-rvive.

Y

Winnie Delina Henry, 231 untain View died suddenly k Jan. 18; native of New s, La., lived here 17 years; Wednesday afternoon, nt Hill Baptist church, Rev. Ross officiating; interment ergreen; surviving a son, Williams, and a stepdaugh-

LL

Mary Powell, 1552 E. 50 died Jan. 19, at General al; born in Levehia, La.; three years; final service y at Bethlehem Baptist , Rev. A. Moten in charge; in Evergreen; survivors two daughters, one in ngeles, Mrs. Ernestine Ste-and three granddaughters.

EY

Mary G. Wesley, 1035 E. reet, died Jan. 19, at Gen-spital; born in Greenville, here three years; funeral ion Baptist church Mon-urial in Lincoln Memorial survivors include two ers, Mrs. Clarice Little of y, and Mrs. Britomarte of City, Mo., and four hildren.

NSON

Nelissa Robinson, 5707 navenue, died Tuesday ev-at home; born in Canons-Pa., here 30 years; funeral afternoon at two, church of Angelus Funeral home, layton D. Russell in charge in Evergreen; survivors in-here husband, James A. on, and daughter, Pearl

ETT

Matilda Barrett, 1718 W. lace, died at Grace Sani-, Pasadena, Tuesday; born ucah, Ky., here 15 years; l church chapel of Angel-neral Home Friday morn-10; relatives include her Mrs. Emma Jones.

LL

Lee Floyd Terrell, 1017 d street, died Jan. 22 at l hospital. Born in Dallas, survivors include her hus-George Terrell, mother, Angelus in charge of ar-nents.

NSON

Mamie Robinson, 1138 E. reet, died Jan. 19 at home. in Albany, Ga., here six Funeral church chapel of s Funeral home Monday, L. Chappell in charge; ent in Lincoln Memorial leaves two daughters, four hildren.

RON

Jessie Anderson, 4164½ ce avenue, died Jan. 19 at Elliott's Rest Home. Born in Shreveport, La.; funeral arrange-ments in charge of Angelus Fun-eral Home.

BOSTIC

Mrs. Amey Dora Bostic, 1461 E. 49th street, died Jan. 19 at home. Born in Lockhart, Texas; here 12 years; funeral Wednes-day morning at St. Odilia's Chap-el; burial in Calvary directed by Angelus Funeral Home; surviv-ing relatives include her husband Vernon Bostic, mother, three children, two sisters in Los An-geles; two brothers in San An-tonio, Texas.

GAGNET

Edward Gagnet, 1432 W. 37th street, died Jan. 20, at home. Born in Pensacola, Florida; fun-eral Tuesday, Holy Name Catho-lic church; interment in Cal-vary cemetery directed by An-gelus Funeral Home; leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Gagnet, a daughter in law and a grand-daughter.

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following civil service exam-inations. Persons who are quali-fied should file for these exam-inations at once. Additional in-formation can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Junior Clerk Typist, salary $80 to $135 per month. Minimum Age: 18 years. Closing date: Feb. 9. (Limited to males).

Policeman, salary $170 to -200 a month. Age: 21 to 32 years. Closing date: Feb. 15.

Rodent Control Inspector, sal-ary, $140 a month. Closing date: Feb. 8.

L. A. CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Junior Clerk, salary $100. Closing date: Jan. 21.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Deputy Sheriff, salary $140 to $190 per month. Age: 22 to 35 years. Closing date Feb. 15.

Resident Physician, salary $10 per month for the first year. (Uniform and full maintenance.) Closing date: Feb. 2.

STATE DEPT.

Assistant State Fire Truck Driver, salary $80 a month (Open to Men Only).

Fire Suppression Crew Fore-man (Open to Men Only), salary, $80 a month.

Fire Suppression Crew Cook. (Open to Men Only), salary $60 a month.

Fire Suppression Crewman (Open to Men Only), salary $35 a month plus maintenance. (See bulletins for further information).

Junior Deputy Legislative Counsel, (Open to Men and Wom-en), salary $190 a month. Late date to file, Feb. 28.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. D-185289

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los An-geles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Su-perior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,

vs.

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of Cali-fornia Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Su-perior Court of the State of Cali-fornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served else-where, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgdment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon con-tract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By: J .C. Gordon, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney--at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date first publication Jan. 4, 1940

CITATION

No. 189,923

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HOWARD COLEMAN, JR., A Minor.

The People of the State of Cali-fornia

To Howard Coleman Jr.:

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to ap-pear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Departnent No. 25 on Monday the 4th day of March 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any, why the petition of How-ard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of How-ard Coleman, Jr., a minor, should not be granted according to the petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. Elliott Craig of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 27 day of December, 1939.

Attest:

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk,

By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.

(Date 1st pub. Jan. 4, 1940)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1940, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the Eastern entrance of the Hall of Justice, facing to-ward Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust or Transfer in Trust exe uted by RAYMOND ROSE and MARIA ROSE, his wife, Trustors, dated August 15, 1929, recorded Aug-ust 31, 1929, in Book 9376, Page 19, of Official Records in the of-fice of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and securing, among other obli-gations, a note for $1100.00, in favor of ORANGE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of or Transfer in Trust in and to the property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, de-scribed as:

Lot number Fifty-four (54), except the Westerly Fifty-four (54) feet of the lot, of the Deeble Tract, as per map re-corded in Book 9, Page 188 of Maps, in the office of the Coun-ty Recorder of said County.

or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of pay-ing obligations secured by said Deed or Transfer, including the expenses of the Trustee and of trusts created by said Deed of or Transfer in Trust, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed or Transfer with interest thereon, and $704.68 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed or Transfer, with in-terest thereon from April 1, 1939, interest computed at the rate of 7.2 per cent per annum.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer, by reason of a breach or default in the obliga-tions secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declara-tion of Default and Demand for Sale and written Notice of Breach and of Election to cause the un-dersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on October 11, 1939, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 16985, Page 32, of Official Records in said Re-corder's office.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, pos-session or encumbrances.

Dated: 12th day of January, 1940.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE.

By W. F. Kogler, Vice-Pres.

CORPORATE SEAL

By B. J. Fletcher, Trust Officer.

Jan. 18, 1940, date 1st publ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 191217

Estate of CHARLES S. DIGGS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles S. Diggs deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons hav-ing claims against the said de-ceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Execu-trix at the office of Edwin L. Jefferson, her attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angel-es, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connect-ed with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouch-ers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court o the State of California, in and for the Coun-ty of Los Angeles.

Dated January 15, 1940

CALLIE A. BRUNSON, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said Deceased.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attor-ney

129 West Third Street

Los Angeles, California

(Jan 18, 1940 date of 1st pub.)

SUMMONS

No. D-186729

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los An-geles, and Amended Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MILDRED DANDRIDGE, Plaintiff,

vs.

HILDRED DANDRIDGE, Defendant.

The People of the State of Cali-fornia send greetings to:

Hildred Dandridge, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above Plaintiff in the Su-perior Court of the State of Cali-fornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Amended Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if serv-ed within the County of Los An-geles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages de-manded in the Amended Com-plaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 9th day of Jan-uary, 1940.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Ange-les.

By M. LaValley, Deputy.

Walter L. Gordon J,r., Attor-ney-at-law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date 1st pub. Jan. 18, 1940

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 180-534

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH FRANKLIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that un-der and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned executrix of the last will and tes-tament of Sarah Franklin, de-ceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 9th day of February, 1940, at the office of her attorney, Edwin L. Jefferson, 129 W. 3rd Street, City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has ac-quired by operation of law or otherwise, other than, or in addi-tion to, that of said Sarah Frank-lin, deceased, at the time of death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Los Angeles the County of Los Angeles, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

East 76.78 feet of Lot "J" Ar-land tract in the City of Los An-geles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 6 page 170, of Miscellaneous Records, in the of-fice of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, Calif.

Terms of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale; or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the afore-said office at any time after the first publication hereof and be-fore date of sale.

Dated this 24th day o January, 1940.

CORA JOHNSON, Executrix of the last will and testament of Sarah Frank-lin, deceased.

Edwin L. Jefferson, Attorney for executrix, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.

Date 1st pub. Jan. 25, 1940

U. S. LOAN SHARKS REAP BIG PROFITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (CNA)—Loan sharks in the United States are 'reaping profits of $100,000,-00 a year", according to a pam-phlet issued this week by the Public Affairs Committee.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned I. D. LEVIN-SON of City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles State of California, intends to sell to Benton Drug Co., Inc, all that certain stock of merchandise con-sisting generally of drugs, sun-dries and all fixtures and ap-purtenances, belonging to said I. D. Levinson and located at 4715 S. Central Avenue City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the pur-chase price thereof will be paid, on the fifth day of February, 1940, at McKesson & Robbins, 200 S. Los Angeles Street City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. That the address of said vendor is 2405 Palm Grove Ave, City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of Californ-ia, and the address of said ven-dee is 4715 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated January 23rd, 1940.

I. D. LEVINSON Vendor or Vendee (28,173)

Date of 1st pub. Jan. 25, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSAC-TION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do here-by certify that we are conducting a Contracting business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Home Builders and that said firm is composed of the following per-sons, whose names in full and places of residence are as fol-lows, to-wit:

JOHN G. O'BRIEN, 418 E. 111 Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940.

Max C. Lewis

John G. O'Brien

State of California } ss.

County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 23d day of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commis-sioned and sworn, personally ap-peared Max C. Lewis and John G. O'Brien known to me to be the persons whose names are sub-scribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affix-ed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GLENN A. MARHOEFER Notary Public in and for said County and State.

My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943.

Date 1st publ. Jan. 25, 1940

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California that the undersigned ANTHONY RU-DINSKI, EDWARD D. RUDEY, and ALBERTA RUDEY, of City of Los Angeles County of Los An-geles State of California, intend to sell all that certain stock of merchandise and service station buildings and equipment consist-ing generally of Gasolines, lu-bricating oils, and greases, auto-motive accessories, service station buildings gasoline dispensing pumps, storage tanks, cash regist-er, garage building, and store buildings, tools, and miscellan-eous supplies and equipment, be-longing to said undersigned and located at 4903 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Wednes-day, the 31st day of January, 1940, at Title Insurance and Trust Company, 433 S. Spring Street, attention Claire Cammert, City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M. That the ad-dresses of said vendor are 1826½ Winona Blvd. Hollywood, and 5965? Flora Street, Maywood, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the name and ad-dress of said vendee is Gordon J. Holmquist, 1440 Club Road, City of Pasadena, County of Los An-geles, State of California.

Dated January 18, 1940.

Edward D. Rudey, Vendor

Alberta Rudey, Vendor

Anthony Rudinski

(28,095)

State of California, } ss.

County of Los Angeles }

On this 18th day of January, 1940, before me Emma V. Grass, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Ed-ward D. Rudey, Alberta Rudey and Anthony Rudinski, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknow-ledged that they executed the same

Witness my hand and official seal.

EMMA V. GRASS, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Date 1st pub. Jan. 25, 1940

CRAIG SAVES DAY

In typical Scotch fashion, Alec Craig saves the day for Golden Glovers in Paramount's film of the amateur tournaments, "Gold-en Gloves", by sponsoring their tournament. He is cast as the benevolent—but frugal—news-paper publisher. Also featured are Robert Paige, Richard Den-ning, Jean Cagney, William Frawley and J. Carrol Naish.

Vital Statistics

Intentions to Wed

VEIL-THOMPSON—Dallas H., 36, 1207 E. 21st; Juanita E., 29, 1115 S. Curson St.

THOMAS - JONES—Robert jr., 21, 1155 E. Vernon Ave.; Mary A., 23, 980 E. 57th St.

HARRIS-EVANS—Robert E., 24, 1942 S. Central Ave.; Lundy L., 21, 1942 S. Central Ave.

WADE - HARDING—Henry L., jr., 23, 863 E. 40th Pd.; Noella E., 21, 1407 E. 21st St.

BURT-SMITH—Edgar, 27, 1040 E. 52nd St.; Alberta, 27, 1011½ E. 51st St.

CHATMAN - FORD—Marshall, 24, 1225 E. 55th St.; Evange-line, 26, 998 E. 34th St.

EARLY-ROZIER—Lawrence, 19, 1255 E. 99th St.; Ethel, 16, 11422 Willowbrook.

BROWN - HARRISON—John E., 51, 1351 E. 48th Pd.; Ruth E., 37, 1634 E. 54th St.

GRIFFIN-JACKSON—Lee E., 21, 223 E. Walnut St., Monrovia; Dora A., 19, 223 E. Walnut St., Monrovia.

BIRTHS

CRAIGE—Girl, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Romie Craige; 580 E. 31st street.

TOOMES—Boy, Jan 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James Buford Toomes, 1172 E. 24th street.

PIERSON—Girl, Jan. 12 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pierson, 5264 Wadsworth street.

BARNETT—Boy, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard Bar-nett, 1219 E. 28th street.

REED—Boy, Jan. 11 at the Gene-ral hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, 1375 E. Washington.

FORBY—Girl, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewatha Forby, 1622 E. 27th street.

MASTERSON—Girl, Jan. 17 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clyde Masterson, 1581 E. 51st street.

CLARK—Girl, Jan. 18 at the Os-teopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Julius Clark, 10341 Hickory street.

DEATHS

WHALEY—Dewey, 41, Dec. 20 at 1120 E. 55th street. Burial Jan. 16 at Paradise Memorial, Delma A. Smith mortuary.

CARROLL—Robert, 67, Dec. 21 at 4110 Zamora street. Cre-mated Jan. 17.

MILLER—Lulu, 61, 1384 E. 15th street, Jan. 16 at the General hospital. Burial Jan. 19 at Ev-ergreen, Roberts in charge.

PENNELL—William, 56, 2322 Griffith avenue, Jan. 17 at 1105 E. 24th street. Burial Jan. 22 at Paradise Memorial, Smith and Williams in charge.

NOLEN—William B., 60, 201 S. Vernon avenue, Pasadena, Jan. 21 at the General hospital. Burial Jan 24, James Woods in charge.

TORRES—Manuel, 59, San Pedro, Jan. 16 at the General hospital. Cremated.

POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post, No 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Moody Staten, Commander, Leon Stew-art, Quartermaster, Robert Cul-pepper, Adjutant—meets every first and third Wednesdays in each month Next meeting will be at the Patriotic Hall, Feb. 7, 8 P. M.

At our last meeting, Comrade Elijah Goodwin was initiated in-to the post and was immediately appointed service officer by Com-mander Staten. Comrade Good-win served more than 35 years in the United States Army and retired with the rank of a first lieutenant. By training and ex-perience he should be a great asset to the organization. The meeting was held at our club room and was well attended and much important business was dis-posed of.

Our Club Room has taken on new life. Every morning there is a large and congenial crowd of comrades present, enjoying them-selves at the many recreational activities offered there.

Our sick list remains untouch-ed from last week. The two com-rades in Sawtelle, McCormick and Shores, are both doing nice-ly the last report.

Remember the Auxiliary din-ner Jan. 27 at 1217 E. Santa Bar-bara, beginning at 3:00 P. M. and lasting until? You are going to eat dinner that day anyway, so give the girls a break and take the wife along and give her a break also.

DESIGNED DRESSES

Patricia Morison, playing her first starring role in Paramount's "Untamed", Technicolor drama of the north woods, opposite Ray Milland and Akim Tamiroff, was, at one time, a dress design-er for a swanky Fifth Avenue store in New York.

Calvin's Newspaper Service

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

THE humble prune was once de trop. "Not wanted," I translate. But dietitians studied it and brought it up to date. Today it proudly takes its place in many a luscious dish that brings "repeat de-mands" from men — from women. "It's delish!"



Prune Medallion Pudding

1 package lemon or raspberry flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot water and prune juice; ¼ cup sugar; dash of salt; dash of cinnamon; ½ cup finely cut raisins; 1 cup finely cut cooked prunes; ¼ cup broken nut meats.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and prune juice. Add sugar, salt, cin-namon, raisins, and prunes. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in nuts. Turn into small baking powder can or molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Garnish each slice with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

L. G. Robinson Lauds Spirit of Department During Year

In his annual message to the Custodian Department of the County of Los Angeles, L. G. Robinson, superintendent of Cus-todians, expressed his apprecia-tion of the splendid work and cooperation of the department during the past year, and asked that each one make an earnest effort and exercise the same loy-alty during the New Year.

"The janitors fully realize that in Mr. Robinson, they have a sup-erintendent who has their wel-fare at heart, and whose leader-ship enables the department to take its proper place among the County groups," a spokesman for the group said.

Assistant Chief Janitor Ed Robinson, addressed the custodi-ans in the headquarters at the Hall of Justice, and he also ex-pressed his appreciation for the work done by that unit during the past year.

At the election of officers for 1940, Roy Nealy, who has been employed in the County service for many years, was chosen presi-dent of the Los Angeles County Protective League. He urged that each member of the League join the Los Angeles County Employ-es Association, and give their whole hearted supported to the questions that concern County employes.

Louis to Attend NAACP Ball

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Joe Lou-is, world heavyweight champion and his wife, Mrs. Marva Louis, together with Joe's managers, John Roxborough and Mrs. Rox-borough, Julian Black and Mrs. Black, will be special guests of the NAACP at the Association's 31st birthday ball, to be held at the Golden Gate Ballroom, Feb. 9.

Joe and his wife will arrive at the affair shortly after the cham-pion defends his title that night at Madison Square Garden against Arturo Godoy of Chile.

The dance will swing to the music of Count Basie and his or-chestra. An annual event, given to supplement the Association's defense fund budget, the affair this year will have as its chief aim the raising of funds to push the fight to pass the anti-lynching bill in the Senate.

DID YOU KNOW—America's first boxing champion was an ex-slave, Tom Molineaux. Champion in 1809, Molineaux fought Englishman Tom Cribb in 1810 for the world's champion-ship, after 28 rounds, lost the decision.

Conner-Johnson Company Lists Funerals for Week

MOODY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lot-tie Annie Moody, 1549 E. Santa Barbara avenue, were held Sat-urday from the Church of God in Christ, 33rd and Compton ave-nue, Elder Crouch, officiating. Interment was in Lincoln Mem-orial cemetery. Mrs. Moody was a native of Rock Hill, South Carolina and had lived in Los Angeles for 15 years. She is sur-vived by a brother, George Mas-sey, one neice, Mrs. Hattie Clay-ton, other relatives and friends.

CURRY

Last rites for Willie A. M. Cur-ry, who died suddenly at 10th avenue and Jefferson blvd., Wed-nesday, Jan. 17, were held Mon-day at 9:30 a. m., in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co. Reverends Taylor and Harris officiated. Military services were held in the Soldier's National cemetery.

MOODY

Services for Sam Edward Moody were held Tuesday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co. In-terment was in Paradise Memori-al cemetery, Elder Stewart of-ficiating. Mr. Moody was a watch-maker, having established busi-ness in Cleveland, Ohio. A nat-ive of Mansfield, Texas, he had lived in Los Angeles for 3 years.

DALE

Military services were held for James Dale, Wednesday in the chapel of the Soldier's Home. In-terment was in the National cemetery. Mr. Dale is survived by a wife, Mrs. Florence Dale, one son. He was born in Whitewright, Texas.

JACKSON

Funeral services for N. E. Jackson, 1246 E. 23rd street, were held Wednesday from St. Phil-lips Episcopal church, Father H. Randolph Moore officiating. Mr. Jackson had been a resident of Los Angeles for 34 years. Inter-ment was in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

BEE

Final rites for Mrs. Victoria Bee, who died suddenly at home, 1314 E. Washington blvd., were held Thursday morning from the Chapel of Conner-Johnson co. A native of San Angelo, Tex., Mrs. Bee had been a resident of Los Angeles for 26 years. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

SMITH

Mrs. Hager Smith died Sunday after a brief illness at the Gene-ral hospital. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Chap-el of Conner-Johnson co., Rev. Wilson officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Smith is survived by a mother, sister, brother and other relatives.

SCRUGGS

Funeral services for William Henry Scruggs, who died at the General hospital Sunday, will be held Saturday morning in the chapel of Conner Johnson co. In-terment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

WHITTAKER

Funeral arrangements for Pel-zy Whittaker, will be announced later. Body in state at Conner-Johnson co.

Old-Fashioned Church Services on KGER

All who enjoy real old-fashion-ed church services are invited to tune into KGER every Satur-day evening from 9:30 to 10:00, and listen to the inspiring ser-vice coming direct from the Church of God in Christ at 33d street and Compton avenue.

Rev. Samuel Crouch, pastor, who was one of the first of the race to broadcast a service in the South several years ago, be-fore coming to California, con-ducts the program. Old-fashion-ed hymns and spirituals are fea-tured.

The broadcast is sponsored by People's Funeral Home, young-est establishment of its kind on the Eastside.

FUN WITH GOLD

Brian Donlevy, currently teamed with Akim Tamiroff in Paramount's "Down Went Mc-Ginty", owns and operates a gold mine—"For a hobby"—in the Panamint mountains, on the edge of California's Death Val-ley.

LARGE SIZES

Harry Sherman has a penchant for hiring tall men for his "west-erns" produced for Paramount. In "The Light of Western Stars", currently in work, he has none but six-footers in the male sec-tion of the cast, with the excep-tion of Noah Beery jr., who por-trays a character part requiring a small actor. The giants in-clude Victor Jory, Russell Hay-den, Tom Tyler, J. Farrell Mac-Donald, Morris Ankrum and Earl Askum.

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FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room, in quiet home, mod. conv., for employed people only. Phone AD. 6596, eves. r|18|2

FOR RENT: Newly furn. rms., $3.00 per wk and up. Evening meal if desired, 1305½ E. 12th St., TU. 6456. r|18|4

FOR RENT: Mod. unfurn. apt. to responsible people. Apply 1965½ Raymond, RO. 6818.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rm. in private home. Use of telephone. 639 E. 43rd street. r|18|2

FOR RENT: Fur. room for single lady employed. RE. 4213.

FOR RENT: Fur. 2 light housekeeping, rooms living room, bed room, use of kitchen. CE. 20769.

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FOR RENT: Neatly fur. rm. for single man, 517 E. Jefferson, 3 car lines. CE. 24624. r|18|2

FOR RENT—Furn. rm. to single woman or couple, staedily employed. Housekeeping privileges. AD. 7022. 1075 E. 33rd St. r-25-1

FOR RENT—Fur. bedroom for single man. RO-1614. r-25-1

FOR RENT: Fur. rm. to man and wife or single person, steadily employed. Garage, in private home. AD. 4426.

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FOR RENT—2 fur. front bedrooms,working couple or single man, priv. of gas, lights, phone. 831 E. 32nd St. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur room in quiet family bt. 3 carlines for nice working people, couple or single man. Call after 2 p. m. CE. 26449. r-25-2

FOR RENT—fur. room in private home $2.50 per week on 25th Street. Call Ce. 24793. r-25-2

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FOR RENT—Neatly fur. room, quite home for employed couple or single person, conv. to carline, nice place for right party, Ri 7035, call eves. or all day Thurs. r-25-1

—MISCELLANEOUS

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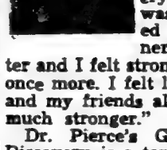
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5-R H, 1562 E. 23rd St., $2600. Down $300. Month $25.00.
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4-apartment bldg. Modern, 4-R each, 2-3 R n rear, 3 garages, price, $12,500. Down 20 per cent. All rented. Clear.
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NOTARY PUBLIC

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Thursday, January, 25, 1940
PAGE SIX-B
Vol. 60—No. 41

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

nd he that overcometh, and keepeth my works unto the end, to him will e power over the the nations.—Rev. 2:26.

king and the llywood Legion

"Does the policy of exclusion of Hollywood Legion Boxing arena d to disillusion young Negroes h our democratic institutions and nocratic processes?"

This was one of the favorite stions put to colored leaders who tified Friday before the State letic Commission concerning the criminatory practices at the Holood Legion Boxing arena.

The answers were varied in form, unanimous in spirit. Yes, Negro uth is disillusioned—even embitd—with "democratic process" en brought face to face with dismination on the part of a supposy patriotic organization.

Strangely enough, other Los Anes branches of the American Le- n have become outstanding in ir principles of tolerance and inracial understanding. The Hollyd Legion alone stands out as a ation of all the high ideals of this at organization.

But, to return to the first ques-. It is highly significant that "the ct upon Negro youth" should e been selected as an arguing nt by the State Athletic Commisners. It reveals that our governntal agencies are finally coming the realization that Negro youth oday is a far cry from that of yesyear. It reveals that our state ders are recognizing that the New gro Youth demands its full share democracy

Lip service to convictions of tolnce and fair-play must be backed in this age with actualities. No ger is youth—black or white—tent with the oft-repeated evas- "Look how far we've come in the t seventy years!"

Briefly, those organizations, patic and otherwise, which profess at affection for democracy must e clean.

ieve It Or Not

A Jackson Day celebration in the itley hotel in Montgomery, Alana, recently found Congressman n Hobbs hoisted to his feet and ligerently bellowing: "Both par- are now kow-towing to our col- friends in the eight states in ch they hold the balance of pow- Disgusting! I h a v e no quarrel h the Negro race, but we ought to forget white supremacy!"

Quick to respond to the Congsman's blast was a certain natally distributed daily. We quote: "We had hoped that 'white sumacy' as a political issue was d and buried so that the rest of with any talent for thinking ratally and constructively and with ense of social responsibility about nmon human problems might at st develop our talents, energies d our influence unreservedly to respectable cause of achieving a her, richer, sweeter standard for God's chillun.

"Congressman Sam Hobbs holld 'Nigger!' when there wasn't a odpile in a thousand miles of his dience. He pleaded for 'white sumacy' at an hour when civilized en everywhere should be more eply concerned with salvaging the vels of our western civilization and ending our c o m m o n firesides ainst the Hun and Slav.

"There are 12,000,000 Negroes the United States. Because most them live in the South most of em are politically helpless. If they re not politically helpless they uld not be subject to humiliation. uldn't Sam have left that out of speech?

"We have our 'white supremacy' w, but what else have we? Have we blacks and whites? Have we proled an honest living for men and men of all colors and classes? solved the problem of employment Have we solved the problem of giving all our children, white and black, a fair chance to acquire an education? What have we done to put flowers on the lawns of our humbler folk and paint on their wretched houses? What have we done to improve their eating habits? What have we done to give them a sense of citizenship? What have we done to strike down the diseases of infection and malnutrition? What are we doing to prepare all our people for the ways and responsibilities of democracy?

..."We are sorry that Sam Hobbs gave any thought to 'white supremacy' about which there is so little uncertainty, and devoted his talents so sparingly to the great human problem of survival in a troubled world."

Question: What paper have we quoted?

Answer: THE MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, ADVERTISER!

Sense to Censor?

Last week that august body, the Los Angeles City Council, voted 10 to 4 that new, sharp teeth be placed in civic regulations of both stage and screen.

It is contended that when entertainment "violates standards of decency" the civic Fathers should have the parental prerogative of squashing it.

Obviously, these new regulations are aimed at the glorified peep shows that spot Fifth and Main streets in downtown Los Angeles; and, as such, they will no doubt exercise a very edifying influence. Few will deny the desirability of removing or at least controlling these dubious estabilshments.

However, there is a concealed and vital danger in such regulatory statutes that far outweighs whatever moral benefit which might accrue to the community through them. Whenever civic authorities are given a strangle-hold over art, art suffers; and when art suffers, the intellectual progress of the people is seriously impaired.

What is generally overlooked at the time such regulations are passed into law is the fact that wide discretionary powers on the part of city censors allow them to strike with equal deadliness at low vulgarity and honest, though perhaps unconventional drama.

Politicians and playwrites often disagree upon w h a t constitutes "good theatre". Frequently, the civic authority leans toward innocuous drama, void of social implications or realistic thought. He entertains exhaustive doubts as regards public ability to consume new or challenging ideas. Finally, the city censor becomes so enamoured of "public morals" that he allows nothing to be exposed to them except unmitigated twaddle. This is no pipe dream: It has happened in several American cities.

The threat against h o n e s t drama is particularly important to a minority group. After all, is there much sense in censoring?

The Elephant and The Donkey

The elephant and the donkey got heads together in the case of the Dies committee.

This week, after a two hour debate in the midst of some quite loud talking and many unpolished epithets, the House of Representatives vote 345 to 21 in favor of the Dies committee continuing its investigations for another year.

The committee was organized in 1938 and extended in 1939. It will now continue until the end of the present congressional session.

NOT A NEW BELT BUT A DIET



• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

FLAGS FROM POLE TO POLE?

"Let us work to see that the flags of the Americas fly from pole to pole in the Western hemisphere!" In ius dramatic a fashion, Senator Lundeen (Minn.) opened his campaign in Congress last week to have America dispossess European powers, by one means or another, of all their territories in this hemisphere. But friendly critics promptly suggested might be best for Uncle Sam to set his own house in order first before trying to run the whole Western world. And they were right! We need to combat the forces of despair and disunity in their midst. We need to make a fresh and concerted attack on unemployment—ever a good breeding ground of the demagogue and dictator. We need to ignore the appeals of professional hate-mongering. The defense of American democracy in the end, as Atty. Gen. Murphy said the other day, will be found in the wisdom of the people and their determination not to be led on the paths that have taken other people to Communism and Fascism. By uniting in a common will and with a common purpose to defend democracy and to make it work better than ever before, every American will be fulfilling a historic task. When that job is done, it will be time enough to worry about flags flying from pole to pole!

LET OTHER STATES SHARE!

First aid to California and the giant army of dust bowl refugees she supports comes—at last!—in a proposal of Rep. John H. Tolan. His common-sense suggestion, made to House members last week, provides that when cities, counties, or the State, expend funds for indigents who have been within their borders less than a year, they receive an additional allocation of relief money, subtracted from the quota of the state from which the indigent has come. Rep. Tolan hopes, as will most Californians, that this plan will meet the approval of representatives of other states. In all fairness it should. It will take an unjust burden off California's shoulders and enable other states to share, as they should, some of the load this State has been supporting by herself.

REDS IN THE RED

And now a third Russian division has been wiped out by the Finns, bringing to at least 50,000 the number of Russians slain during the last three weeks. If this sort of thing keeps up, it will put Earl Browder back in the headlines again—asking contributions for a Russian relief fund.

FREEDOM IS INDIVISIBLE

The presence in the House of Representatives of some 70 anti-alien bills gives point to the timely warning made by an American Bar Association Committee last week: "The dislike and opposition of nearly all Americans to the activities of certain minority groups are leading some of our citizens to employ methods subversive to the American system". This sudden epidemic of measures directed against the alien or the racial minority cannot be lightly ignored. From discrimination against aliens or racial groups a matter which has nothing to do with suppression or saboteurs and spies—is but a step to discrimination against political minorities, and from that point, but another step to the suppression of free political sentiment in general. If recent history abroad can teach America anything to help her avoid the pitfalls into which other nations have fallen, it is this: political freedom is indivisible. It cannot be apportioned among some groups, and withdrawn from others, without paving the way for its withdrawl from everyone, Persecution of minorities, because of race, politics, religion, has ever been the first chapter of a short, swift drama which ends with the enslavement of the majority by an all-powerful State.

UNCLE SAM TAKES STOCK

It's much more than a nose-counting task that Uncle Sam is undertaking when he launches the sixteenth decennial census in earnest on April 1.

It will be, say officials, the most comprehensive statistical job ever undertaken by this nation. As a thorough-going inventory into America's human and economic resources, it should tell us much about our country's strength and weaknesses and give to both industry and government a vast fund of facts, instead of theories, on which to base their actions.

With the genuine cooperation from all citizens it deserves, this g i a n t fact-finding enterprise should reveal vital information on home ownership and home building, on unemployment, on the effects of the depression on jobless youuth, on housing as well as show the extent and causes of the large migrations of people which have taken place within the last ten years.

The LAUNDRYMAN

There is some stir just now in congressional circles in regard to a proposed loan to Finland. Many senators are opposed to it, and this writer agrees with their views. Upon scanning the news reports carefully, one gleans that the loan, if made, would probably be made to a Finnish corporation instead of the Finnish government direct. This ruse is to be resorted to in order to avoid the breaking of the international neutrality law, such hair-splitting having b e c o m e quite popular nowadays.

However, brushing aside the subterfuges practiced by modern international law-breakers, the main issue involved would seem to me to be: How will Uncle Sam get this money back if the loan is made, and Finland loses? What then? Are we rich enough to shoot $25,000,000.00 and a nickle, without knowing whether the man at the box (Finland) has the remotest chance of paying the bet?

Assuming that we are—which must be the standpoint of those who favor it—it seems to me that it would be much more practical, much more rational, to shoot this $25,000,000.00 here in America to bolster the relief checks of thousands of undernourished, impoverished Americans. They would at least put it back in circulation here, so that it would not be a total loss—which will certainly happen if Finland loses.

I must confess that international politics are the same as a crystal maze to your humble servant. They do not conform to any of the orthodox rules or regulations in any other avenues of modern business. For instance, suppose a rancher owned and kept a big herd of cattle on an unfenced ranch in some remote county in our sparsely settled Northwest, and that six cowboy helpers were all the help he was able to secure in that section. Suppose that one million vicious wolves suddenly appeared from all directions and began slaughtering the cattle! How much money do you think he could borrow on that herd from any sane banker? Not a white quarter.

Finland is in about the same predicament, yet a loan to her is being seriously considered. They are a brave little nation and we all sympathize with them in this hour of national turmoil. If we can afford it, if we have that much loose money lying around that we have no need of, why let them have it. But if press reports on our unbalanced budget are true, and if American citizens in many cities and rural districts are suffering for lack of food and shelter, then I say, "Charity S h o u l d Begin at Home".

According to news reports, more and more people are being stricken from the relief rolls. I personally know of one case where a young woman with two half-grown boys is receiving less than $30.00 per month for food, clothing, rent, gas and light for three people. She is listed as an unemployable, from the fact that her children are young enough to need her supervision at home. Another similar case is that of another young mother with two youngsters who was laid off for over a month a short while ago. How these people manage to exist is a mystery. One realizes that the task of looking after thousands of such cases is a tremendous one, involving much departmental red tape, yet the fact remains that there IS much suffering in this country among the submerged tenth of our citizens. Therefore I feel that the duty of our government is to look after the welfare of American citizens FIRST.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE ARE WAITING

Dear Editor:

Screaming headlines of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, (Jan. 15, 1940) "Plot to Overthrow U. S. Exposed by F. B. I." set me thinking. Among other things, I recalled the many accounts in the EAGLE of the Negro's struggle for recognition in the U. S. military service. Of special interest was the editorial of Jan. 4, 1940.

The "Globe" list of prisoners read in part thus: "Michael Joseph Berine, 32, born in Ireland, 9 years a naturalized citizen. Corporal in the New York National Guard.

Andrew Buckley, 34, born in Ireland, naturalized in 1939. A sergeant and qualified gunner in Company H, 165th Infantry, New York National Guard.

'Clarke Gunther Ernecke, 36, born in Berlin, **filed first citizenship papers**, enlisted in 1936 in Troop A of the United States Army Cavalry, but was discharged.

"John Franklin Cook, 19, citizenship unknown. Corporal in U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

"Alfred Quinlan, 27, citizenship unknown, member of the New York National Guard.

If there is a real danger, as Mr. Hoover is reported to believe there is, or if it is at all a "fantastic" plot, as the "Globe" thinks; the Negro Race has never produced "18 guys like these" (Mr. LaGuardias phrase).

The Negro was born a citizen and is ever conscious of his grave responsibility. Let it be preparing meals on the high seas for his foreign-born or unnaturalized superiors. Let it be in the labor battalions on land. Let it be a Col. B. O. Davis. Whatever the duty assigned, the Negro has honorably performed it.

The Army and Uavy departments have assumed the position (apparently) of desiring potential seditionists of uncertain origin and record (at tax payers' expense) rather than tax paying citizens with an enviable group record in military service.

"We are waiting" . . .but not to bore from within.

Sincerely,
MAYNARD TURNER, Jr
St. Louis, Mi

P. S.: I am so far away, it is several days into the following week when I get my copy of the "EAGLE", but it is still devoured page by page, as it was the few years I lived in Los Angeles.

FIRST-RATE THRILL

Dear Editor:

I have been here in the East for three years and you can imagine my pleasure, recently, in picking up an EAGLE, here in Harlem, and reading Bill Smallwood's column on the doings of all my old friends at home in California. It was a real, first-rate thrill, I can tell you.

My thanks to Mr. Smallwood for bringing L. A. nearer to we Californians so many miles away from home. Our chief regret is that he doesn't tell us even more of what's what and who's who.

Yours truly
MRS. C. VENTON COX, Jr.
New York

To A Friend Who Disappointed Me

By RUBY BERKLEY GOODWIN

I'm deeply disappointed in you friend;
Somehow, I had hoped better things of you;
What of your lofty hopes, your high ideals?
Where is your dream that was to guide you through?

Were all the virtues I ascribed to you,
Merely reflections of the image fair
I had engraven in my heart, but you
Never possessed them, nor did you care?

For I have watched as only a friend watches,
For any little sign of your advance;
And I have prayed, and hoped, and dreamed that always
You'd march ahead without a backward glance.

Not only did you look back, but you faltered;
You ceased to struggle, and gave up the fight.
Why did you let the roseate dreams you cherished
Be lost amid the terrors of your night?

I'm disappointed; still I'll ever ever shield you,
For maybe there were things I never knew;
Maybe you are still blessed with the virtues
That I once did accredit unto you.

Since everyday life brings us to strange cross-roads,
And we alone must face Gethsemane;
The least a friend can do is to stand by you,
And try to be just what a friend should be.

On Success

By EARLINE WILLIAMS

(A tribute to one, Kenneth Stanley Washington, halfback star of University of California at Los Angeles football team.)

. . . "And his name shall be great even unto the end of the earth"—O, pray tell me who, some few years ago would have prophesied for one Negro lad, perhaps then just one of the crowd that a few years hence, ere he trudged the way of gaining knowledge from one, University of California at Los Angeles for his last year, 1939, his name would be echoed and re-echoed across the continent. Doubtless, such success was never (until more recent times of course) anticipated in the dreams of this lad or his loved ones, not even his mother.

I mention particularly h i s mothers for only mothers know a certain joy, experience a certain feeling of thankfulness and reverence to a God to whom they pray during all the years they toil to rear children that are somebody, children that are worth the while. Yes, only a mother has that certain, overwhelming satisfying contentment that 'My child is this, or my child did such and such", whatever the case may be, to know that her child, in whom she planted all her prayers, her efforts, her hopes, her desires, her all, that hers may be children worthy of the name they bear, worthy of all the things she has struggled through the years to put in their way.

But, even so, I daresay that even his mother did not anticipate that at this early age in her son's life anyone could say of him—

His name is sung on every lip,
A Negro boy I vow;
As into history he slips
In football he makes a bow.

The greatest back the game has known
A hero in his age;
For sportsmanship he has shown
Ability on every page.

And his name shall be great and

his name shall go far,
'Tis Kenneth Washington;
Agreat man and a great star,
Kenneth S. Washington.

Let us help him to go beyond all bounds—
This Kenneth Washington;
Let us help him to keep his name renown
Kenneth S. Washington

Let us stand behind him and all others
Who fain success would know;
Let us treat all men as brothers
But, stand us for the right we would know.

Guest Editorial

Heavy Republican Support Passes Anti-Lynching Bill

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

The Anti-Lynching Bill was the first item on the Calendar in the House of Representatives Monday, January 8, forced there last July by a bi-partisan vote of 116 Republicans, 99 Democrats, 2 Progressives and 1 Laborite.

The Anti-Lynching Bill now under consideration, it may be well to state, is a consolidation, by agreement, of bills introduced in the House respectively by Congressman Joseph A. Gavagan, Democrat, of the 21st New York District, and Congressman Hamilton F i s h, Republican, of 26th New York District.

The National Association for the Advancement of C o l o r e d People, and dozens of other liberal organizations, supported the bill, and have kept interest in it alive by educational campaigns in every section of the country.

The Gavagan-Fish Bill in the House and the Wagner-Van Nuys-Capper Bill in the Senate seek the same remedies proposed by the Dyer Bill first introduced in the House by Congressman L. C. Dyer, a Republican from Missouri, and passed January 28, 1922, by a vote of 231 to 119.

The above recital clearly indicates that the Anti-Lynching Bill has been supported by Republicans and Democrats alike in the House and in the Senate, and by liberal elements of the North and South. Efforts h a v e been made to keep the question from becoming a partisan one.

The debate on the measure started Monday in the most pacific way in connection with the vote as to whether the Committee on Rules should be discharged from further consideration of the resolution. When the vote was taken, there were 256 ayes and -114 nays, 1 answered "present, not voting 52. 149 Republicans, 104 Democrats, 2 Progressives and 1 American Laborite voted to take up the bill. Against it were 111 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

Congressman Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, who opened the debate stated that Jackson Day is a most appropriate day to discuss so important a resolution. Andrew Jackson, he said, was a courageous and fearless mar. He urged that the pending bill be considered in an atmosphere of good-fellowship and brotherhood, and in a calm, friendly and dispassionate manner. He particularly emphasized the fact that there is nothing of sectional importance about his bill. It simply implimentş our democracy to protect minorities a g a i n s t mob law wherever it may break out, he said.

Also, he called attention to the fact that the Nation is now warring on crime and that "the only gap is a lack of an "Anti-Lynching Statute.'

"Pass this Bill," he said "and lynching, the crime against democracy and tolerance will be gone with the wind."

Unhappily, the debate did not proceed in the atmosphere challenged by Mr. Kennedy. Sectionalism and bitter recriminatory and racial antagonisms entered it. Tempers were frayed. Sectional emotionalism was to the forefront in many of the s p e e c h e s made.

It remained for Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat, the o n l y colored member of Congress, to hotly charge the Republican Party with "trying to buy back the colored vote" in supporting the p e n d i n g Anti-Lynching Bill. Equally hot resentment followed this statement by several Republicans, including Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, and Representative McDowell, Republican of Pennsylvania. The latter accused Mr. Mitchell of trying to alienate the Republicans from the bill's support, and asserted that 98 per cent of his P a r t y colleagues would vote for it.

Congressman Mitchell's speech was assertedly in support of the Bill. His political charges brought i n t o the discussion, however, tangents calculated to wreck it, by alienating Republican support.

Republican Congressman Robsion of Kentucky pointed out that: "It is not a matter of votes for me. I have practically no colored people in my district. In one county in my district, there has not lived a colored person for forty years. It is not a question of politics, I want to say to the distinguished Chairman of the Committee on Judiciary. We can entertain honest convictions on legislation as well as the gentlemen who oppose this legislation. I am honestly in favor of it and have been through the years . . .

"I believe this measure is constitutional and that we ought to wipe out forever this dark blot on our country, because America is the worst sinner of any country in the world for murdering people by mob violence. There is no excuse for it. This law will stop it. I think it is constitutional, and I just as earnestly support it as my distinguished friend from T e x a s (Mr. Summers) opposes it."

Congressman James Seccombe, Republican of Ohio, stated that he intended to vote for the Bill as a matter of principle with the feeling that it is absolutely constitutional and not a matter of trying to buy anyone's vote as stated by Congressman Mitchell. He also said that this is not a racial question. He quoted Congressman Mitchell's letter to Joseph Parvis of 2600 Calumet avenue, Chicago, s a y i n g that he could not take up the matter of securing a job for him with the W o r k Projects Administration unless he first had a letter from his Ward-Committeeman.

"I think this is a question of principle, and I think this betrays his sincerity in trying to claim who is Santa Claus and who is not," Congressman Seccombe said. "I have the highest regard for the colored race, and it is on that principle that I intend to vote for this bill. But if a n y o n e ever talked against a just bill in behalf of the colored people, then certainly the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Mitchell) did this afternoon. I think he should have some explaining to do to the white people as well as the colored people in his district, and to the people of this Nation, as to the contents of this letter, where he plays politics with the necessities and privileges of his constituents."

The question naturally arises: Are Congressman Gavagan, Senator Wagner, Senator Van Nuys, and the 104 Democrats who supported the Bill, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, an organization most favorable to the New Deal, "trying to buy Negro votes" for the Democratic P a r t y as he charges the 149 Republicans are seeking to do for their Party?

Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, summed up the Republican attitude when he said: "I wish to reiterate for the sake of the record that I do not believe the colored vote is for sale on this Federal Anti-Lynching Bill or any other legislation and I do not want any such implication to be carried in the Congressional R e c o r d, the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Mitchell) to the contrary notwithstanding. It is an unjust and unfair reflection on the colored people of America. We on this side are voting for this legislation because we believe it is right and constitutional and as the leader of this side in the fight, I want every Republican who does not believe this bill is constitutional, to vote against it. I am absolutely convinced and I have been for 20 years of the constitutionality of this type of legislation, the need for it and the right of the Negro people to have it. That is why we are going to fight for this Federal Anti-Lynching Bill now and in the years to come until it is enacted into law as long as t h e r e is one lynching in the United States of America."

The final vote on the measure was taken Wednesday, January 10. The Bill passed, 252 to 131. A tabulation shows 140 Republicans, 109 Democrats, 1 American Laborite and 2 Progressives voted for the Bill, while 123 Democrats and only 8 Republicans opposed it.

MADELEINE LIKES BOATS

Madeleine Carroll, who likes yachts anyway, has appeared on boats in six of her recent pictures, travels on two in Paramount's "Safari", an elaborate sea-going yacht, and a stern-wheel river boat.

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

"GWTW" VIEWS

"Gone With the Wind", the controversial film made from Margaret Mitchell's best seller, has caused to be expressed in the Negro press two opposite views; views of such importance that they should not be overlooked.

We have yet to see "GWTW" but, until we do we rather like the editorial analysis of The Washington (D. C.) Tribune. We quote:

"The motion picture 'Gone With the Wind', seems to have created a furore in some circles, though corresponding denunciation of the best seller of the same title is not recorded.

"The Daily Worker writes of the Atlantic premiere:

"'The local landlord gentry welcomed the movies with the 'Rebel yell'. . . . They (the Negro people) were treated at the movie publicity party with the same contempt and jim-crow enslavement as Miss Mitchell treats them in her book.'

"As to the rebel yell—what else was to be expected? Whenever Southern Congressmen or Senators desire, the halls of the Capitol of the nation the South would have destroyed, echo the same yell. As long as Northerners bear that without protest, why complain of the native poor whites in the heart of the Southland?

"Miss Mitchell, in her choice of plot, followed a best-seller trend of recent years. Witness 'Scarlett Sister Mary' and 'Tobacco Road'. There have been others. Vivid reminders of slave ancestry, the theme may be distasteful to Negroes. But art is more largely a matter of expression than of selection of subject. If the artist deals faithfully with facts, there is slight basis for valid objection.

"The Negro is so often held up to ridicule and made the butt of belittling jokes that some have doubtless developed a supersensitiveness. This may be the case with certain critics of the movie based on the Mitchell novel.

"It was certainly the case when local leaders among Washington Jews protested the presentation by high school dramatic clubs of Shakespeare's 'Merchant of Venice', and subsequently caused Shylock to be barred from local high school stages.

"Such extreme reaction indicates nothing more truly than a consciousness of inferiority.

"Neither movie nor novel can alter the deeds of past generations. Denunciation is futile.

"Let us profitably use our energy to influence the future and bring about the betterment of the race."

LEGION SIDELIGHTS

Now that Hollywood Legion Stadium officials have voluntarily offered to use Negro boxers on future cards comes the desire of all parties concerned that no "victory display" accompany their appearance on said cards. It is the opinion of this pillar that there will be none . . . State Athletic Commission secretary Genshlea bears a striking resemblance to President Roosevelt . . . To Attorneys Hugh E. and Gobert MacBeth, counsel and associate counsel for the protestants in the matter of discrimination charges against Hollywood Legion go the merited plaudits of the masses for aiding the cause of Americanism . . . To Hollywood Legion officials likewise goes the favor of all peoples interested in seeing that this country live up to its declaration of the rights of all citizens to freedom under the law . . . The amicable settlement was a feather in the collective cap of the State Athletic commission for the democratic way in which the "hot potato" was disposed of . . . To Dan Shaw and Harry Levette the decision for inclusion of Negro boxers must have been a thrill of a lifetime, both having been on the firing line against the policy since its inception 16 years ago . . .

GABBY BITS:

Two Garlands are the current rages of prep basketball circles: Francis of L. A. City College, and Jack of Dorsey High . . . Parker Watkins, the tenor who got a break when he sang in the Pennsylvania Railroad station, causing people to miss trains, et al, appeared on "We the People Speak" Tuesday. Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, erstwhile Ethiopian aviation attache, is scheduled to do likewise next week.



PROPOSED SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME TO SUPPLY HOUSING NEEDS

To be enlarged at the cost of $10,000 appeals to the general public for financial aid, as the Community Chest does not contribute to a Building Fund, but assists in its maintenance.

In all ages there have been dreamers, Sojourner Truth, for the freedom of her Race, Frederick Douglas, the abolitionist, Booker T. Washington, argicultural freedom, and Paul Williams, architect.

The women of the Sojourner Truth Club dreamed, and in their dream they saw the need of housing Negro girls, and women, before there were a Social Agency, or an Community Chest,(and pioneered by buying a lot, and erecting a home to consernate that dream.

This was to be an haven for many a lonely, tired, and weary girl and often we did not have rooms but prepared beds in the Library, and Granada that they could be sheltered, and protected, and have social contact with others.

They could have the privilege of the library, laundry, cooking, and entertain their friends.

Our building does not meet our present need, and growing population. The Community Chest has consented for a Building Drive, and our success depends on our loyal friends, and supporters.

We hope to have many duplications of the S. P. and Santa Fe Red Cap Union which contributed $100.00 towards our Building Fund through Mrs. Exie Bontee.

A larger Sojourner Truth Building is a matter in which we as a Race stand, or fall, together. Oneness of mind and purpose is what we are asking in this Drive. Give, give, give, it will return in a thousand folds. We have "faith".

269 Children Treated for Social Diseases During Year

Two hundred and sixty-nine babies, children and young girls, many of them innocent victims of social diseases, received hospitalization and treatment at the Ruth Home during the last year, according to the report just made public by its president, A. S. Van Denbergh.

The Home, located in El Monte, is a Community Chest agency, and received $12,563.74 from this source last year. It is the only organization in Southern California specializing in treatment for children and girls from babyhood to 21 years of age.

Among the children cared for during the year were 41 babies, 133 children between 1 and 12 years of age, and 95 girls over 12. A total of 34,722 treatments were given.

NO PREJUDICE

In common with all Chest agencies, no distinction is made as to race or creed, and only the definitely feeble-minded and girls known to have repeated delinquency records are refused admittance. Patients are referred to the Home from Juvenile court, health departments, county and private hospitals, social agencies and private physicians and individuals throughout Southern California. In addition to hospitalization, the Home conducts regular study and rehabilitation programs for its patients.

During the last 15 years, reports show, no baby has been born blind at the Home, which during that time gave service in more than 504 maternity cases.

Coincident with the curative work done by the Home, its membership has been largely instrumental in securing legislation looking to the eradication of social disease in California. Included in this is the marriage law which recently went into effect requiring parties to the marriage contract to pass physical tests before the issuance of a license, and also the law requiring Wasserman tests of all expectant mothers. It is believed by authorities that this legislation will do much to stamp out venereal infections in the community. California has an estimated death rate of 12,000 persons per year from the effects of syphilis.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR J. T. W. FISHER, MONROVIA PIONEER

MONROVIA, Jan. 25—Funeral services for J. T. W. Fisher, one of Monrovia's oldest residents, were held at Second Baptist church last Thursday. Rev. John A. Davis, pastor, officiated. Land Mark Masonic Lodge delivered the burial ritual and the James Wood Undertaking company had charge.

● GENERAL NEWS

The Davis Addition Improvement association met at First AME church Monday evening at 8 p. m. Friday, the Davis Addition Water company will hold its annual Stockholders' meeting when reports of the officers will be made and the Board of Directors elected.

At Second Baptist church on Tuesday night, the Evangelical chorus gave a Curiosity Social shop, in which all antique goods were on display. Prizes were given for the oldest items exhibited.

Sunday afternoon, the pastor and the Evangelical chorus will worship with Olivet Baptist church in Los Angeles. The Missionary Society will meet tonight.

Monrovia and Duarte Study Club Meets

The Monrovia and Duarte Colored Citizens' Non-Partisan Study club held regular monthly meeting Sunday at the Community Center Building, with a very large turn-out of members. President M. Bowles presided.

The Club has a membership drive on and is proud to announce that it received several new members. Guest speaker was T. E. Willett, President of the Monrovia Better Civic Movement club and Mr. Brink, active member of the Civic Movement club. Mr. Willett spoke briefly on unity that should exist among the different clubs in the city, in order to carry out a Good Government Plan here in Monrovia. The next meeting will be February 16. The public is invited to attend.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN TO TALK

Carl Johnston, State chairman of the colored division Young Republicans will be chief speaker at the State executive meeting Sunday at the Hotel Covell, Modesto. Johnston will also address the County chapters at San Francisco and Oakland during his brief sojourn in the North.

ORGANIZE PASTOR'S AID CLUB IN VAL VERDE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—A group of ladies met at the Club house Tuesday afternoon and organized a Pastor's Aid club to assist Rev. E. Judge Wiley, who has charge of the AME church. Mrs. Blanche Johnson was elected president; Mrs. Clara Taylor, vice president; Mrs. M. Watson, secy.; and Mrs. J. Thomas, chaplain. Wednesday, Jan. 31, a box social will be held at the Club house, sponsored by the Pastor's Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose spent several days in Val Verde.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are new residents in the valley.

Mrs. Syers, who has been very ill, has returned to her home here. She has the sympathy of the community.

The Farmers' and Business Mens' club of Ventura County, held their monthly meeting and banquet at the Club house, Thursday night.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Hattie Brice back in her home after spending her vacation in Pasadena with her daughter, Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. C. Holly spent several days in Los Angeles last week with friends.

Lilies-of-the-Valley and ivy effectively decorated the table in the Club house, Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, 120 Main street, L. A., celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary, with a dinner party. The repast, with chicken as the headlight of the menu, was served by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gafford, proprietors of the club house. Soft music, and a cheerful blaze in the fireplace contributed to the pleasant setting which was enhanced by a number of paintings on the wall. These paintings, the work of Mrs. Gafford, a colored artist, have received several awards.

Guests for whom Mr. and Mrs. Turner had made reservations included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paquette, and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hubler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavaness and daughter, Geraldine.

Registered at the Club house: Mr. and Mrs. Green, John Ray, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, John Collins, Annie Mae Richardson, Leona Murray, Daniel Elliott, Hattie S. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson, J. E. Vallain, Ella William, Miss Muriel Farley, Mr. Herndon, W. Alexander, Mr. J. Barksdale, Mr. A. Finn, Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Driver, Mrs. Bryant, Mr. Bryant, Jr., Helen M. Liro, David E. Downer, Ethel Green, Mrs. I. Wright, John Taylor and Ethel Taylor.

Robeson, Marian Anderson Discs to Be Heard Sunday

The music stores are reporting a great run on the records of Paul Robeson since he made the national radio program "The Pursuit of Happiness" a stampede—as Time magazine put it. Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans," which Paul Robeson sang over the CBS national hook-up twice, will soon be the central attraction in a forthcoming Broadway production, it is reported.

Similarly, since Eleanor Roosevelt protested discrimination by the Washington, D. C., Daughters of the American Revolution against Marian Anderson, the stock of the latter has risen sharply.

Los Angeles will be interested, therefore, to learn that a two-hour concert by these two greatest American voices will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Unitarian church, 2936 W. 8th street at three o'clock. Featured on this program of the outstanding recordings of Robeson and Anderson are: "Killing Song" and "Congo Lullaby;" "Steal Away;" "Dere's a Man Goin' Roun' Takin' Names;" "Dere's No Hidin' Place Down Dere;" a number of Gershwin's unforgettable songs from "Porgy and Bess" including the "Lullaby" and "Ah Still Suits Me;" a Finnish Folk Song. Of course Robeson sings the "St. Louis Blues" and "Ol' Man River" and Marian Anderson does "Deep River."

Sponsors are the Committee for Defense of Civil Rights—for whose benefit the program is being given. A popular price of 25 cents will be charged. As a special treat, a broadcast transcription of the historic "Ballad for Americans" will be given.

Riverside Church Celebrates Golden Year of Jubilee

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams) —Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor, is celebrating its Golden Year of Jubilee. Begun last Sunnday, it will continue for 15 consecutive weeks. The 15 auxiliaries will have charge of services each Sunday.

Mrs. S. Brown of 7858 Evans street, Casa Blanca, honored her husband, Rev. Sam Brown Sunday at a birthday buffet dinner. Table decorations were lavender chrysanthemum and lighted candles. A delicious dinner was served to 58 guests. Many serviceable gifts were received by Mrs. W. R. Mays, Mrs. B. F. Armstrong as co-hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. L. Reynolds of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cotton and Jr. of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mrs. Green, Mr. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Jr. and brother, Mr. Brown of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Brice, Glenn Valley, Mrs. Smith of Elsinore were among the out-of-town guests.

Honoring the bride-to-be, Miss Inez Smith, a linen shower was given by Mrs. Viola Fleming and Mrs. Hettie Carter Thursday evening at the home of the former. After various games were played, tea was served. Miss Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. Marie and Mary Muckelroy and Mrs. Savage were over from San Bernardino.

Fortune telling is still valuable, as in the case of Miss Lu Genia Strickland, Saturday at the home of Mrs. Viola Fleming where quite a number of guests gathered to hear the fortune of Mrs. Harriet Strickland. After playing games and serving refreshments, all cups were turned three times and placed upside down in plates and carried to the fortune booths to learn what the tea leaves told. To the surprise of all, Mrs. Harriet Strickland's read that Lu Genia Strickland and Wendell (Bill) Strong will be married. Mrs. Sarah Williams was the palmist, Rev. L. B. Moss ,the photograpner. Rev. J. L. Caston of Los Angeles was among the well wishers.

Terry De Real, a sophomore at La Vern college, won second place in the Interstate Oratorical contest last week. There were three States, 22 colleges and 200 contestants.

Children Lining Up Against Tuberculosis



Negro school children receiving tuberculin test to detect possible presence of tuberculous infection. Tuberculosis associations are carrying on such year-round activities through income received from Christmas Seals.

Census Penalties Severe for Refusals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (CNA)—The Census Bureau this week challenged statements in the white press to the effect that refusal to answer the questions of census takers entailed no penalties. The Bureau pointed out that under the act of Congress, which provided for the fifteenth and sixteenth census, a fine of $100 or imprisonment for six months may be imposed upon conviction or refusal to answer any question asked by the census enumerator.

For giving wrong information in answering a question, the maximum penalty is a fine of $500 or imprisonment for one year. The taking of the census starts April 1.

Mrs. Jos. Byrd of L. A. have been here past week attending the sick bedside of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Robinson. J. R. Crosby, slightly improving. Joe Winston is confined to his home with a cold. Miss Sara Barbara Dumas was confined to her home over the week-end.

OES Matrons Organize Club

Newly elected matrons of the various chapters of the Order of Eastern Star met last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ellen Weber, 653 E. 43rd street, to organize a Matrons' club. The following officers were elected:

President, LaGuila Shaw of Deborahc hapter; vice president, Ossie Harrison of Princess Oriel chapter; secretary, Beatrice McCarroll, Orpah chapter of Santa Monica; treasurer, Emma T. Jones, Queen Vashti chapter; chaplain, Ellen Weber, Electa chapter; reporter, Anna Lee Beavers, Queen of Sheba chapter.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Andy Devine, currently playing a featured role in Paramounts mighty saga of the West, "Buck Benny Rides Again", acquired his "gravel" voice during a football game. An opposing halfback broke away for a long run and Andy, sitting on the bench, started a yell. He yelled and yelled and when the run was completed, Andy had so strained his vocal chords that he had his "gravel" voice.



TAKE A 1940 FORD out on the road, and I promise you one of the biggest surprises a low-priced car ever gave you! You'll find yourself gliding softly along in real *big-car* comfort. Lots and lots of *room* around you . . . a fine-car V-8 engine up ahead . . . and a *ride* that's based on the longest springbase in any low-priced car . . . *plus* an exclusive new ride stabilizer, longer and softer springs, improved self-sealing shock absorbers. We invite you to try it today . . . the big car that *rides* like a still bigger one!

IT'S THE LOW-PRICED CAR THAT EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

85 H.P. 6-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE—6 cylinders for smoothness—small cylinders for economy.

FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT ON STEERING POST—Standard at no extra cost.

123" SPRINGBASE—Plus new, softer springs, improved shock absorbers!

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car!

FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS—Easier riding on rough roads!

NEW DUAL PURPOSE RIDE STABILIZER—Improves steering—controls sideway!

EXTRA LARGE BATTERY—Quick starts, long battery life!

NEW FRONT WINDOW VENTILATION CONTROL—Greater all-weather comfort!

NEW SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMPS—At least 50% brighter for safer night driving!

STYLE LEADERSHIP—With rich, roomy new interiors!

FORD V-8

24.92 MILES PER GAL

Official A. A. A. Results Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run

The big 85 h.p. Ford V-8 averaged 24.92 miles per gallon—51.42 ton miles per gallon—in the gruelling Gilmore-Yosemite Economy run. It led decisively the other two volume production cars. Conclusive proof—*It's Ford for Economy!*

FEEN-A-MINT

NEW 10¢ SIZE

■ Just what you've been waiting for—a package of world-famous Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, for ONLY 10¢. Get a package today. See how good-tasting and dependable Feen-a-mint is!

DR. COWEN

Your Friendly Credit Dentist



Moves 5TH and BROADWAY

2ND FLOOR METROPOLITAN Bldg. ENTRANCE 315 W. 5TH ST.

NOW OPEN



YOU ARE INVITED to visit this New Dr. Cowen Credit Dental Office, now better equipped than ever before, to render a dental service that conforms with the required standards of the dental profession. Come in and inspect this new office, and you will appreciate my efforts to bring you a dental service that is pleasing, careful and efficient. This New Dr. Cowen Dental Office is located on the second floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., at 5th and Broadway, with the entrance at 315 W. 5th St., directly opposite the Fifth Street Store, and is accessible by practically every streetcar and bus line in the city. Come here with assurance that I will render you an economical dental service, priced within your ability to pay.

Wear Dental Plates Made From The New Transparent Material

Dental Plates made from the Beautiful Transparent Material are being hailed by the dental profession as one of the greatest improvements in denture technique. They are tasteless and odorless, and being sanitary prevent offensive denture breath. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters. Dr. Cowen is glad to show you samples of all types and styles of dentures made from this new material.

Dr Cowen is proud to number among his patients many of Southern California's Colored people. A special nighttime service is provided for those who work during the day. Dr. Cowen's 12 Southland offices are open every evening until 8:30. . . and Sundays from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Credit DENTISTRY NO EXTRA COST

BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

You will appreciate how EASY it is to arrange for CREDIT in this office, because there is no third party or finance company to deal with. All it requires is a few minutes pleasant conversation, and if your credit is good your work is started at once. Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan enables you to have your work started IMMEDIATELY, and you may arrange to pay later weekly or monthly. Spread the payments over a reasonable length of time. Remember, there is no interest or any extra charge for Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan.

DR. COWEN

Friendly CREDIT Dentists

5TH & BROADWAY

2nd Floor METROPOLITAN BLDG.

Over Owl Drug Elevator Service

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Entrance 315 W. 5TH ST.

Phone MUTUAL 1191

Open Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.

Young GOPs in KKK Attack

Eastside Young Republicans, bolstered by increased membership, will intensify their attack on Ku Klux Klan activities, levied particularly at Klan supported or Klan candidates for public office.

This announcement was made today by Phineas R. Price, chairman of the anti-Klan division, who said he will confer with NAACP leaders, the National Negro congress and other organizations to consolidate a drive on the "menace."

DID YOU KNOW—The popular song of yesterday, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," was composed by a Negro barber, Richard Milburn.

DID YOU KNOW—As far back as 1821, Negro semi-professional dramatic groups were staging "Othello," Shakespearean drama.

anta Monica Church Club ntertained With Supper

MONICA, (By W. L. nore)—The Young Married en's Club of the AME rch, Santa Monica was enter- ed most pleasantly last Thurs- evening with an elaborate t supper at the home of Erlene Inlowe of 1848-17th t. The occasion was two-fold to celebrate Mrs. Beulah 's birthday and secondly to the monthly social meeting club. After the guests had tily partaken of the sumptu- fare, the candle laden birth- cake was exhibited before candles were extinguished he honoree and served with e as the dessert after which or games were played. Those ept were: Mr. and Mrs. Bur- and son Edward, of Venice; and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. Mrs. Persil Lewis, Mr. and Richard Tidwell, Mr. and C. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. ald Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. is Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. b Brown, Rev. and Mrs. A. Quinn and Willie Gilmore nedy. Mrs. Reid was recipi- of many gifts.

rs. Rebb Johnson of 1018 Apt. Oakwood avenue, Venice, en- ined last Thursday evening a birthday party assisted by husband.

ancing and games were the rsion of the evening. The u consisted of canapes and ing beverages. Those bidden : Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, and Mrs. Lawrence Manuel, and Mrs. Tommy Rogers, Mr. Mrs. Chas. Simon, Mr. and R. J. Pegues, Mr. and Mrs. ove of L. A., Mrs. Yates, Miss Bates and escort. and Miss el Johnson Messrs. James ker and Billy Johnson and truly.

rs. Lillie Cowan was hostess Thursday at her cozy apart- t, 1310 18th street, to a very ghtful tea which was given 2 to 5 p. m. The young lad- present were served delicious eshments by the hostess ch consisted of various con- ons, sandwiches, hot tea and nog. Bridge and whist was ed to the pleasing music of t Basie via the radio.

ose invited were: Mrs. Willie k, Mrs. Annie Lee Whit- e, Mrs. Pauline Johnson, Mrs. phine Tarver, Mrs. Flo Bur- Mrs. Beatrice Porter, Mrs. Verne Sumlin and Mother Kimble and Willie Gilmore nedy.

at genial aggregation n as the Royal 12 Club en- ined with a swank tea last day afternoon at the home of ember. Sis. Tippins of 1720 ware. A short musical pro- was rendered with Miss nda Duncan at the piano. living room was pleasingly rated with seasonal flow- A silver offering was taken. roximately 50 guests attend- Thanks to all contributors. news next week.

e San-Mo Ven Couple club its first business meeting of the New Year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Hurd. The president, Virgil Dansby, gave a resume of the club's activities during the past year and congratulated the members on the great success of their barn dance and their cocktail party respectively; and on the climax of their year—the annual formal—which he believed to be better and more beautiful than their dance last year.

Plans were then discussed by the members for activities for the ensuing year. The rest of the evening was pleasantly spent in playing bridge.

University Club Meets in El Centro

EL CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne) — The University Club, James Robinson, president, held its monthly meeting last Sunday afternoon. Reports of the several committees showed the club actively at work. Plans are definitely developed to send the Boy Scouts to summer camp; also to improve their hut in the city park. A benefit picture show will be given during the next month, the proceeds to go to this cause.

Following the business session, Miss Feralyn Lewis, chairman of the civic committee presented the senior class of Douglass high school which rendered the following program: Maceo Kuykendall in the prologue presented the several members of the class. Musical selections were rendered by Ruth Washington, pianist; Mary Maples, violinist; Odessa Washington, vocalist. The addresses were "The Negro in the Courts," Mariett Johnson; "Vocational Guidance in the Negro", Gladys Tolliver; "The Plight of the Young Negro', E. V. Davenport; A review of the Child's History of the Negro, Sarah Payne. Gazelle Davis acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Members of the High School Girl Reserves enjoyed a theatre party at the Broadway last Thursday afternoon. They were chaperoned by their advisor, Mrs. Ruth McGregor.

Frank Carter, a pioneer citizen was found dead here last Friday morning. The deceased was 84 years old. He was well known here, having lived in the vicinity 21 years. He was a member of the C. M. E. church and when active was interested in civic and political matters. A gifted speaker, a careful student of history and recognized as an authority, Mr. Carter during his residence here, followed the barber's trade. His wife died last June. Services were conducted from the Lemon's Funeral parlor.

A. B. Stewart, publisher of the National Traveler's Guide was a business visitor here last week. Local business people contribute to his publication.

Rev. C. H. Hampton, president of the Western Baptist State convention and pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, San Diego, was a visitor in the city last Friday. Rev. Hampton is taking great interest in the erection of the new Second Baptist edifice here.

Maceo Kuykendall and Pedro Monterio seniors in Douglass high school and members of the football team, were guests at the banquet given at the Barbara Worth hotel honoring the Central Junior college champion team. The boys enjoyed very much the address delivered by Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California. Principal W. A. Payne and coach Augustus Shaw also attended.

The Washington School P. T. A. held its monthly meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The discussion pertained to the matter of more regular ttendance. The meeting was addressed by Superintendent of schools, Guy A. Weakley and Roger Walton, Superintendent of Attendance. Mrs. Sarah Maples is president of the organization and is carrying on well planned work.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Wiley are erecting a new home on their State Street lot. The residence will be stucco without and plaster within. There is a decided trend towards improved housing.

BOY SINGERS

The male quartette composed of the Craig Brothers, John Payne and Maurice Wiley entertained at the Barbara Worth Country club last Friday evening. The boys' numbers were well received and encores were many.

Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, G. R. Advisor and Miss Reginia Payne, junior advisor attended the County YWCA banquet given at the Barbara Worth hotel last Friday evening.

Mrs. Essie Smith Steele of Los Angeles visited relatives and friends here last week end. Mrs. Sttele's early school days were spent here and she is always a welcomed visitor.

Mrs. I. N. Whitten was a visitor in San Diego during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson entertained a number of friends in their Hamilton street home last Saturday evening, honoring their mothers who are visiting them: Mss. Robinson of Healdsburg; Mrs. Gier of Oakland; and Mrs. Shannon of Oakland.

Last Friday evening Mr. Robinson was tendered a birthday party. On his return home late in the evening he found a large gathering of guests who wished him a happy birthday. After recovering his equilibrium he joined in the festivities of the occasion. He admitted that it could happen to him and that the Mrs. could "outsmart" him.

BASKETBALL

Coach Shaw's basketball quintet has struck its gait and is out to win honors for itself and school. It turned in two wins during the past week. Plans are being developed to bring the fast basketball outfit from Phoenix High. The game will be played in the Central Junior College gymnasium.

Services were largely attended at the Second Baptist church last Sunday. The pastor recently returned from meetings in San Diego and Los Angeles preached morning and evening.

Quarterly meeting was conducted at Edwards Chapel, C. M. E. church last Sunday. Rev. G. L. Hays, presiding elder was in attendance and preached both morning and evening.

The business session showed the church progressing under the pastorate of Dr. R. W. Green.



MRS. Z Wrote a Note

MRS. Z had this to say

"Just a word of thanks for one of your conductors. One day last week I had been shopping and was heavily laden with packages. . . . Due to traffic I was unable to get to the car zone. I was standing on the curb and Conductor No. 1162 saw me and held the car while he helped me with my packages . . ."

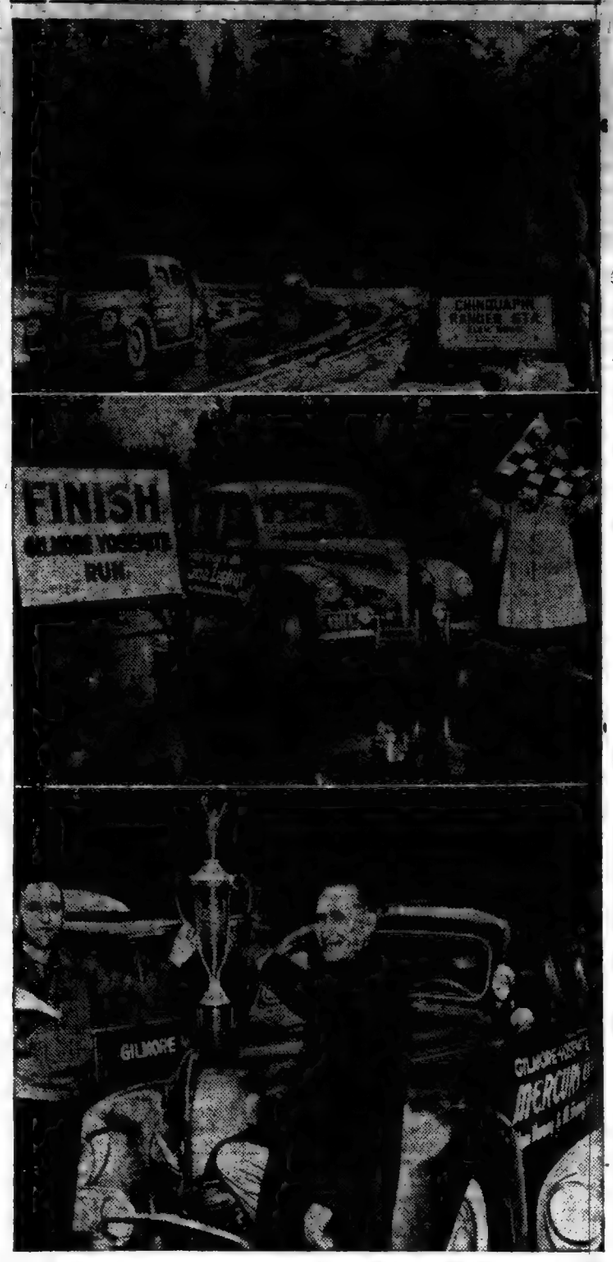
(signed) MRS. R.S.Z.

No. 1162 is Conductor C. H. Hughes. He was acting on his own initiative. He held his car for her in a spirit of helpfulness which is general among Los Angeles Railway employees.

Company rules don't cover such situations. It was strictly up to Conductor Hughes and we're proud of the way he handled it.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

Winners In Economy Run



Heavy rain and snow storms which made the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy run even more difficult are graphically portrayed in the pictures above, which also show two of the price class winners. Top: The Mercury 8, which won Class D honors with a record of 23.76 miles per gallon, encounters snow and icy curves as it nears the top of mile-high Chinquapin Pass, gateway to Yosemite Valley. Center: The Lincoln-Zephyr reaches the finish and receives the checkered flag from A. C. Pillsbury, American Automobile Association regional director. The Lincoln-Zephyr won its price class for the third consecutive year, averaging 19.9 actual miles per gallon and 49.329 ton miles per gallon. Bottom: W. J. Hawkins, of the Gilmore Oil Company, presents the Class D Championship Trophy to W. R. Knopp, right, driver of the winning Mercury 8.

Ardelia Anglin Presides Over Club Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 18th the Executive Board meeting of the California State Association of Colored Women's clubs was called to order, by the genial president, Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, who presided with the dignity befitting such an association, Mrs. Anglin has created interest in several clubs groups who appreciate the benefits each local club may enjoy from an organization 33 yrs. old in California State experience of club work. Just here is an opportune time to congratulate the Past State Presidents of this section on their one hundred per cent attendance of the monthly executive board meetings that zealously safeguard the plans and work for the welfare of the association entrusted to the Supt. and chairmen of the several departments, also the Reciprocity meetings of every third month where the state officers and club presidents report the progress made in the club activities from the last Reciprocity meeting, the latter meeting is open to the public the Reciprocity chairmen presenting a program on which persons of recognition are presented. At the Reciprocity under this date, Miss Dorothy Guinn, Executive Secretary of YWCA was guest speaker her subject: "Bringing Social Responsibilities to Negro club Women". Miss Guinn treated her subject in an interesting manner and received a round of comments from the association members, Past Pres., M. V. Moxley, responded; guest soloist, Mrs. Jessie Cole Grayson, past state president of Oregon, who graciously led, "The Negro Anthem", and the California Club Ode. The state officers and club reports were encourgaing, especially did the Ways and Means report by Supt., Ida Ramsey evoke much interest. New clubs accepted as a member of the Association, The Married Women's Literary Guild, and The Women's Council of California.

Both meetings were held in the beautiful and comfortable granada of Sojourner Truth Home. To the public the Association extends the New Year greetings.

Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, Pres.
Mrs. Billie McFarland, Club Reporter

Ralphs Open 28th Store Jan. 27

To Hold 3-Day Free Food Show, Food Sale in All Stores

Ralphs Grocery Company announces the opening of their newest and finest store at Crenshaw and Exposition Boulevards on Saturday January 27, with a gigantic Three Day Free Food Show and a record breaking food sale in all 28 stores.

"We sincerely believe this unit to be the largest and finest store in Southern California," says an executive of the Company.

"The rapidly growing communities of the Crenshaw, Leimert Park and West Adams districts will enjoy the advantages of one of the country's finest food emporiums. The new store combines every feature of utility, comfort, and modern construction known to the industry. . . and to celebrate its opening, we have arranged for a three day Food Show at the new store that will excel any food demonstration we have previously held."

According to Leon Rowland, the manager of the new store. . . "The variety of food samples and such available without charge will be on an unprecedented scale. There will be scores of demonstrations, graphically illustrating new meal-planning and house management together with every type and variety of food product."

Situated at the corner of Crenshaw and Exposition Boulevards in the Crenshaw Manor Trast developed by the G. D. Robertson Company, this new Ralphs Store will serve the residents of the rapidly growing communities of View Heights, Leimert Park, Windsor Hills, Crenshaw Manor and the West Adams District, generally. Designed by Stiles O. Clements, well known architect of industrial buildings, the new store will have over 25,000 square feet of floor space in a daylight building (over a carload of glass brick used in its construction) and a Lamella roof which eliminates all supports to clutter and take up space.

An entire block is reserved for parking cars. . . enough for some 500 cars at any given time. "We believe", observed Mr. Rowland, "That this fine store, utilizing as it does every modern facility, undoubtedly marks a milestone in fine food establishments that will hold pre-eminence for many years to come."

DID YOU KNOW—As a publicity stunt, Bert Williams and George Walker, renowned dance team, challenged William K. Vanderbilt to a cake-walk contest in 1898, betting the millionaire that he would not emerge the champion cake-walker of the world, the title they claimed.

Leonard Harper New Prexy of Jefferson Student Body

Leonard Harper, who has been assistant yell leader at Jefferson High school, was elected student body president for the coming term of school, it was announced today. Other officers will be: Edith Owens, vice president; Tommie Lee Swayne, secretary; Simon James, president of the boys' student government; Frances Hoo, president of the girls' student government; Antoinette Lopez, commissioner of finance; and Fannie Plummer, commissioner of oral arts.

The Girls' League will be headed by Stella Sanchez as the new president, assisted by: Lucilla Murillo as vice president; Rosa Roberts as secretary, and Elfleda Jackson as treasurer.

STAFF CHOSEN

The staff of the Jeffersonian, High school paper, was also announced by the out-going editor-in-chief, Ignacio Gracia. Buddy Urman is to be the new editor. James Carter is assistant editor; Oscar Marin, news editor; Grace Maruki, editor; Marion Woodmancy, feature editor; James Northern, sports editor; Akira Mimaki, exchange editor; John Cirone and Urbano Robles are the sports writers and James Borunda, Mitsu Nemoto and John Federspiel are reporters.

JEFF GETS PRACTICE HOUSE

Next May, Jefferson will have an addition to its campus in a practice house, school authorities said. The house, bought and approved by the Board of Education, is to consist of a classroom, a model kitchen, dining room, and a living room. There is to be a separate building for a laundry.

Addition of this house will make more work in cooking and in social arts possible. Although it is to be moved onto the Jefferson grounds about May, it will not be ready for class use until the opening of school in September.

"Credit is due the Jefferson P-TA for the help that it has given in securing this beautiful little house that is valued at about $5000 for the school," a spokesman for the school stated.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

Interracial YMCA Plan Is Underway in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25—All races unite in Logan Heights community to foster a YMCA for the boys of this particular district. A number of public spirited citizens of various racial groups under the leadership of Dr. J. J. Kimbrough have moved along in a very unique way accomplishing much. This group, namely W. N. Ross, Rev. L. M. McCoy, Rev. C. H. Hampton, James P. Tate, Rev. Shuman, Rev. Rodriquez, B. Ritchie, T. Brinson, J. N. Doria, E. Wentworth and Rev. J. L. Branham.

These aforementioned names are men who served under the former chairman, W. N. Ross, who has worked untiringly in pushing this project forward. Since the selection of Dr. J. J. Kimbrough as the chairman of of the Board of Management, remarkable strides have been made in plans for a gigantic mass meeting to be held at the Logan School Auditorium in order to promote interests and finance in this sorely needed institution for all groups. Plans are being made to accomodate a capacity crowd; for from all indications there is a great deal of enthusiasm manifested by the community for the development of this project.

In view of the national racial prejudices and misunderstanding that have been exemplified by various groups during this present crisis through which the world is passing, San Diego takes pride in establishing cooperation and goodwill among all groups. This is a great step forward in interracial cooperation and goodwill. Other San Diego communities are watching with great interest the result of such a movement.

Auto License Registration Period Will End Soon

Memo to motorists who have not yet obtained their shiny new, streamlined auto license tags:

"Apply now, for less than two weeks remain of the registration renewal period."

Failure to heed this word of warning will cost money, for the penalty to late comers is double the annual registration fee, or $6 instead of $3 for a private passenger car registered in California, and one half of the license fee based on car valuation.

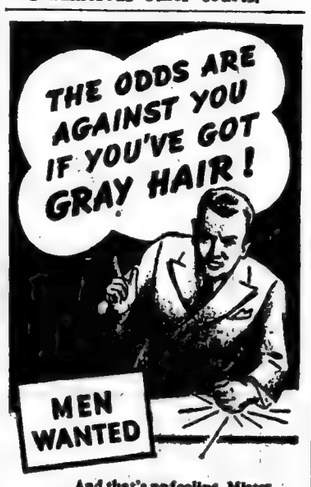
The Vehicle Code definitely sets the deadline for renewal without payment of penalties at midnight, Feb. 4.

Applicants are issued 1940 license plates upon presentation of the 1939 certificate of registration properly signed and bearing the correct address, the postcard notice of fees due, and the required payment of fees.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS' CENTER OPENS IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, (By Phyllis A. Hoxie) Thursday evening witnessed the iormal opening of the St. Mary's Girls Center under the auspices of Father Alfred of the Santa Barbara Mission and Miss Tracy. Many girls and their mothers were present as well as several members of the Women Patriots. Cocoa and cookies were served to those present, and all were entertained by La Verne Jefferson, who sang while accompanied by Lucinda Smith.

The Center is now open to all girls and plans are being made for many forthcoming events. An extensive area in the rear of the Center building will soon be laid out for basketball, baseball and numerous other courts.



And that's no fooling, Mister. This is a young man's world. If you don't believe it, look around you and see. You can probably count the gray-haired workers on your fingers.

But don't let that alarm you. You can keep gray hair from showing up your age. Get GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE! It's no trouble to apply. Just follow directions for use in the package. Colors hair evenly—almost instantly. Makes it glossy and takes years off of your looks. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will promptly refund your money. If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse, send $1.25 (to pay postage) direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

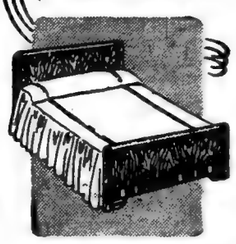
Personality Topic Features MDPA Auxiliary Meet

Mesdames Ruth Towles, Yolande Stovall, Florence Robinson and Arsene Gordon were joint hostesses to the Auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Tuesday at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Towles. Personality was the subject chosen by Mrs. Laura Smitherman, chairman of the program committee.

Different phases of the subject were discussed by mrs. Marie Fredericks, Mrs. Warner Wright, Mrs. Essie Tucker, Mrs. Mallie Bowers, Mrs. Mamie Liddell, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig and Mrs. Emma Maloney. After which refreshments were enjoyed by the members present.



...an Intimate new design for thrift-minded moderns!



•You'll wake up smiling in a bedroom glorified by this rich, luxurious suite. You'll recognize it as shown elsewhere for more than twice the price. For this reason, the manufacturer prohibits our mentioning his name.

A TYPICAL WEST PICO VALUE AT $49.50

DIXIE HOSPITALITY STORES

West Pico Furniture

•LA BREA, 5025 W. PICO
ROBERTSON, 8765 W. PICO
CENTRAL, 2501 S. Central

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

2501 CENTRAL AVENUE

A NOTE to Mr. & Mrs. Consumer

We, like the majority, are interested in your daily welfare. We are doing everything we know of to bring to your attention those products and that merchandise which has proven itself, through the various recognized and accepted methods, worthy of your consideration.

Therefore, this newspaper says that we try, according to the best of our knowledge to present to you, such representative advertising as you can readily rely upon.

The Calif. Eagle

Is dependable

SPINSTER LEAVES DUO $11,000

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

ONE OF the most vital forces operating in defense of American civil liberties today is the Negro newspaper. This fact is being given increasingly significant recognition by the nation's leading thinkers and by government officials. There is a fine young Negro in Washington, D. C., whose sole duty is to compile a daily resume of editorial opinions in Negro newspapers for the president of the United States.

This twentieth century eminence, however, was little suspected when the first colored journals were published more than a hundred years ago in this country. The story of the birth of Negro newspapers is one of the most important in our national journalistic history.

From the year 1827 to 1859 there were nearly thirty anti-slavery papers published by Negroes. The first came out of New York City; it was the historic "Freedom's Journal".

As we look back upon this vital, courageous period in the saga of the black press, it is easy for us to select from all these sheets the most outstanding: without a doubt, the most important of them all was Frederick Douglas' "North Star", published in Rochester, New York.

Douglas' life story is one of the epic tales of America. He was born a slave in Maryland. Leader of two escape trys before his twenty-first birthday, Douglas finally managed a successful break for freedom through the aid of the Underground Railroad. He arrived in New York a large, penniless Negro lad with little or no prospects for a "future". Underground Railroad friends shipped him off to New Bedford, Mass., where he became a carpenter and ship builder. Soon young Douglas was taking part in abolition meetings throughout New England, establishing for himself a reputation as an orator. Before many years had passed, Frederick Douglas was one of the striking figures of the anti-slavery movement; a companion of William Lloyd Garrison and James Russell Lowell.

Despite the greatness of his oratorical powers, Douglas soon realized that a more penetrating medium was needed to prick America's conscience. So, in Rochester, New York, "The North Star" was born--a newspaper that carried forward the abolition battle until the day of victory was gained and four million enslaved Americans liberated.

Although these pioneer Negro newspapers fought valiantly in the name of humanity, judged on the standards of today, they were journalistic flops. According to modern values, the prime function of a newspaper is the impartial and complete covering of the news. In this department, the anti-slavery newspaper was particularly inferior. Their sole inspiration and purpose was to bring an editorial message to their readers. In so doing, these sheets hastened the end of an institution that never had a bona fide place in American life; and, but for one vote, would have been eliminated in the original U. S. constitution!

Because their entire existence depended upon the abolition fight, most of these early Negro newspapers died soon after the Emancipation Proclamation--folded ther tents and faded away into the night. Most colored editors believed that the job was finished, victory gained, Judgement Day at hand. So bitter and concentrated had become the anti-slavery campaign, that many leaders believed physical freedom to be the ultimate triumph.

Of course, nothing could have been further from the truth. At no time in the Afro-American's history was an active press more seriously needed than during the Reconstruction era. Imagine the condition: four million illiterate slaves were thrust into freedom, given full citizenship rights--almost complete political domination in the South. Totally unprepared for such responsibility, the black legislatures of the Reconstruction period plunged the nation into chaos. So the vote was snatched away from the colored southerner, and he was made victim of vicious economic persecution, if anything, worse than slavery itself.

The steadying effect of an intelligent black press might have worked miracles in preventing this sad turn of affairs. However, Negro papers deluded themselves that the task was done and thereby lost their greatest opportunity for service.

Since that time, however, a new Negro journal has been born. Today, colored papers not only print significant editorial views, but also bring to the public world-wide news coverage.

But, we have our problems now as in yesteryear. Anti-slavery papers were bound together in a great, common fight. There was little competitive spirit and

(Turn to Page 2-A)

ARMSTRONG ARRIVES BY AIR!

On the heels of matchmaker Charley MacDonald's order for 41,000 tickets to be printed for the Ceferino Garcia-Henry Armstrong middleweight championship bout at Gilmore stadium Feb. 22, "Hammerin'" Hank landed in the rain at Union Air Terminal, Burbank, yesterday afternoon from the Midwest.

The world's welterweight champion was met by Legion and boxing officials and a host of well-wishers.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 42 TWO SECTIONS SECTION A LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Looks Like Abe Lincoln But--

CONTEST WINNER WHO RESEMBLED LINCOLN FOUND TO BE NEGRO

Negro Attorney Kept from Appearing on Stage of Theatre in Connection With Film

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1. (Exclusive)—While Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, senators, representatives, cabinet members and society leaders waited spellbound, a catastrophe was narrowly averted at the Jim Crow Washington premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", as a last minute discovery revealed that the Great Emancipator is a Negro.

Or, at least, the man chosen to represent him at the ceremony, victor in the Washington Daily News contest to find a person in the city who most resembled Lincoln during the Illinois period, was revealed a colored attorney, Thomas P. Bomar, 136 S street, N. W.

The city buzzed with excitement for days before the final selection was made. Bomar, the successful candidate, was scheduled to appear at the opening, receive his prize check from the stage, his wife with him to represent Mary Todd; and, for a time, it was planned that he speak on the premiere broadcast.

Bomar submitted his photograph to the newspaper along with his correct address. There was no attempt on his part to falsify any facts.

Another regrettable circumstance to mar the opening for harrassed theater executives was the determined picket line thrown around the picture palace by white and colored protesters of the show's "exclude Negroes" policy. Signs borne by the pickets cried shame that the very people Lincoln liberated are not permitted to see a picture dedicated to his memory.

Mrs. Roosevelt and high-ranking government officials, however, crossed the picket lines.

Bomar's appearance on the theater stage was not halted until the last minute, when the discovery of his racial identity was made. The attorney had visited newspaper and theater officials the day before at the Carlton hotel and spoke with them personally. He was considered an ideal selection. Flabbergasted and speechless, the executives refused comment to newshounds after the revelation.

Somehow, we suspect Lincoln would have loved that.



THOMAS P. BOMAR, prominent attorney of Washington, D. C., who won the Washington Daily News contest to find the D. C. citizen most resembling the Great Emancipator during the Illinois period. Scheduled to be presented with prize money from the stage of the Jim Crow RKO-Keith before state officials and society leaders, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Bomar was "hushed up" at the last minute when theater executives discovered he was a Negro. The singular news gem was missed by national services when they reported the First Lady's crossing of a picket line to attend the fashionable opening of "Abe Lincoln In Illinois." Civil liberties groups picketed in protest of the theater's "exclude Negroes" policy.

Texas Raises Funds to Send Witnesses to Mob Hearings

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—An active campaign to raise funds to send witnesses to Washington to testify at the forthcoming hearings on the anti-lynching bill is being carried on by branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Texas, the home state of Vice President Garner, Senator Tom Connally, and Representative Martin Dies, the Association announced here today.

Among the witnesses will be a distinguished white churchman, who will tell the dramatic story of his attempt to prevent a double lynching in a southern state, the NAACP announcement said.

OPPOSE CONNALY

"These witnesses," the statement continued, "will answer the oft-repeated assertions by individuals and some groups in the South that statistics 'prove' that lynching is dead and therefore there is no need to have a federal anti-lynching bill, because the states have succeeded in checking this crime. The NAACP witnesses are able to withstand the reported vigorous barrage that Senator Connally will put in motion when the hearings begin, and the statements of witnesses that he will bring to testify."

No names of witnesses who will appear for the NAACP will be announced until the hearings begin, Association officials said, in order to prevent any efforts that might be made by enemies to anticipate their testimony.

The NAACP reiterated its call for authentic information, including signed affidavits, records and newspaper clippings on lynchings, near lynchings, and other activities growing out of this type of mob violence. The information should be sent to the organization, 69 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Aliiance of WPA Workers Withdraws Support to FDR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (CNA)—Following a meeting of its National Executive Board this week, the Workers Alliance of America served notice that it will have to reconsider its 1938 resolution approving a third term for President Roosevelt.

The impending break was interpreted as the organization's answer to the huge slash in funds for WPA and other social services proposed by the President in his budget message. The Alliance is composed of WPA workers.

The Alliance declared that the President's relief policies imperil the welfare of the country's Negro and white needy, and that "instead of marching ahead to a solution of our pressing problems," the administration is "giving ground on all fronts to the demands of reaction."

BROKE FAITH

Asserting they can no longer place confidence in the New Deal which founded the WPA, leaders of the organization said they will seek an alliance with progressive forces aimed at creation of a third major party "which shall really represent the progressive section of the American people."

Pending this development ,the jobless body made public a work-relief bill which, it declared, must replace the present set-up.

As outlined the measure calls for 3,000,000 WPA jobs, federal grants to persons for whom neither public or private employment is available, elimination of relief tests, establishment of prevailing rates of pay, and a seventy dollar monthly wage average for the entire country. It provides for differentials between sections in accordance with differences in the cost of living. Efforts will be made to introduce the bill in this session of Congress.

Congress Told of Dies' Link to 'Christian Front'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (CNA)—Representative Frank Hook, Rep. Mich., announced this week that he had "documentary evidence" which shows close fraternization between Representative Dies and the Christian Front, alleged anti-Negro, anti-Semitic organization.

Seventeen members of the Christian Front organization were arrested in New York a few weeks ago by FBI agents on charges of plotting to assassinate 12 Congressmen, blow up a number of public and private buildings, spread a virtual reign of terror and seize the government.

Representative Hook hurled the accusation as the House was preparing to argue over continuation of the Dies Committee.

"My evidence shows that Dies has been working hand-in-glove with the Christian Front which I consider a threat to our democracy," Hook stated.

The Michigan Congressman added that he will also call for a report of the Department of Justice in which "they learned of the operation of Dies in the

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Gypsy Dan Is Threatened By Mob

Becomes Object of Mob in Alleged Attack on Negro

Six police cars bearing 20 officers were called to duty at 513 S. Towne avenue Friday to quell a lynch mob that threatened Gypsy Dan, health lecturer and purveyor of medicinal herbs, after he had aided in an alleged attack upon James Shelton, 37 year old Ne-

(Turn to Page 7-B)

'Murder Ring' Claims 2 Victims

HUNTSVILLE (Ala.) Feb. 1—Two white men reportedly have confessed to the murder here of two Negroes, a woman and a male college student, in a "commercialized murder ring." The victims yielded a total of $14.08 to their murderers, police reported.

Two dollars and eight cents was found on the woman whose body was shoved into a canal in the business district of Huntsville. The student was slain sometime last May and his body found in a local city park. The slayers found $12.00 on him. Police said there was a third victim, a white relief client, whom the killers robbed of $75.00

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Noted Tenor to Be Heard in Concert

Ivan H. Browning to Be Presented in Only Concert Here

Los Angeles will have the opportunity of hearing one of the finest singers the race has produced when Ivan Harold Browning, celebrated tenor of America and Europe, is presented in his only concert of the season, by special arrangement, next Thursday night, at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, by the Independent

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Outdoor Life and Health Association Begins Important Membership Campaign



DR. LEONARD STOVALL

The Annual Membership drive for members of the Outdoor Life and Health Association is scheduled to start Feb. 5, and continue through Feb. 25, it was announced today.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie Williams, who has been chosen General Chairman for this year's campaign, the drive has been thoroughly organized and will get under way tomorrow when the workers and members of all the units who have been working for the organization will gather in a monster kick-off and pep meeting at the YMCA. An interesting and snappy program has been prepared for this meeting by the program committee of the co-ordinating committee of which Mrs. Della Williams is chairman. Dr. Claude Hudson will be the speaker of the evening and pep songs will be led by Miss Frieta Shaw. Mrs. Fannie Williams will outline the plans and set-up of the drive.

Presidents of the five units of

(Turn to Page 7-B)



FANNIE WILLIAMS

WAGE LEGAL BATTLE OVER WILL AS NURSE, BOOTBLACK LEFT SUM

Descendants of Spinster's Half Brother, Three Half Sisters Dispute Document

$1,000 to a Negro bootblack; $10,000 to a Negro nurse.

Thus, over the will of quaint little Abigail Stark, 80-year old spinster who lived her years in victorious defiance to the growth of a great city, there was waged an involved legal battle this week.

The elderly woman died last November, leaving an estate of more than $60,000, divided between her doctor, her business agent, and a strange assortment of friends. Miss Stark lived the life of a country spinster, in the shadow of giant downtown buildings at her decrepit residence at 723 S. Flower street.

Nineteen persons, claiming to be nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces of the old lady, disputed the will Monday.

The 19, their contest sets forth, are descendants of Miss Stark's half brother and three half sisters, children of her father by a first marriage in Kentucky.

The protesters assert that Miss Stark was incompetent when the will was executed, and that it had been prepared by the beneficiaries.

Beneficiaries include Charlie Williams, Negro bootblack, $1000; Mrs. Daisy Carter, Negro nurse and a friend of 20 years standing, $10,000; Sam Smith, who still operates a key making business on the front porch of the ancient house.

To each of two other friends, Edward Inch, employed in a neighboring store, and A. J. Clark, manager of a bank where she kept her funds, she also left $10,000.

Glendale property that she owned was left to Mrs. Jane Green, its present occupant.

Remainder of the estate was left to her physician, Dr. Roland Cummings. The "remainder" included the Flower street property, for which Miss Stark had refused as much as $8000 per front foot.

In the overwhelmingly commercial neighborhood, Miss Stark upheld an illusion that she lived in the Los Angeles of fifty years ago. To many of the people to whom she had been a neighbor for decades, she is yet unknown.

The little house, a dull, tired green, stands a deserted symbol of the revolt of one little woman against the onslaughts of time. Flanked by the imperious Barker Bros. Department store, faced by another great commercial house, the tiny building appears to be a quiet country home lost and bewildered in the great city.

The bare furnishings of the house attest to the simplicity with which the elderly spinster lived. The electric lights, one of her few concessions to the Machine Age, are suspended from the high ceiling by ungainly cords. Not more than twenty feet from the center of Miss Starks' unpretentious living room, ten thousand people work daily in a tremendous merchandising house; yet there remains an aura about the lost little house of jolly years, long since dead and buried.

Tomorrow, perhaps, a commercial city will envelop the ancient wooden structure, and the last symbol of a gallant defiance will be gone forever.

Woman Medic Attacks Race in Article on Social Disease

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A vigorous protest against an unsupported statement in a so-called scientific article that the black race is guilty of "presumably greater promiscuity" and that therefore Negroes are "more susceptible" to gonorrhea was sent this week to the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, Inc. by the NAACP.

The statement characterized by the NAACP as 'vicious slander against a whole race," appeared in the January bulletin of the Social Hygiene Committee of the health association and was under the signature of Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer, white. The article is entitled "Gonorrhea in the Female" and the sentence about Negroes reads:

"Some races are apparently more susceptible as for instance the Negroes, but the reason for this may largely be due to the presumably greater promiscuity of the black race."

CHALLENGES DOCTOR

The NAACP letter asked if Dr. Barringer is prepared to prove that Negroes are more promiscuous than other races and challenged sharply her right to include a mere presumption in a supposedly scientific article which brands a whole race.

"The principle damage of the statement lies in its effect upon the earning of a livelihood by colored people. This association knows of no study, made on an unbiased scientific basis, which shows Negroes to be more promiscuous than other races.

Frank Kiernan, director of the health association has acknowledged the protest, stating that it would be taken up with the Social Hygiene Committee.

Dr. Louis T. Wright Receives 1939 Spingarn Medal Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Dr. Louis T. Wright, long an outstanding figure in medical and civil rights fields was selected as the 25th recipient of the Spingarn gold medal award at a meeting of the award committee held in New York, Jan. 13, it was announced today by the NAACP.

The committee issued the following statement in connection with awarding the medal:

"LOUIS T. WRIGHT—Spingarn Medalist, for his contributions to the healing of mankind and for his courageous and uncompromising position held often in the face of bitter attack, that Negro men of medicine should measure up to the most absolute standards of technical excellence and, as a corollary, that having done so, Negro medical men and nurses should be accorded every opportunity to serve, without discrimination on account of race or color. He has been a consistent and persistent foe of every form of segregation and denial of opportunity and has played a major part in the establishment of a yardstick of medical proficiency which has done much to change the attitude of both the white and Negro medical world and of the public at large.

"But Dr. Wright has not confined his efforts to important crusades for principle. He has made distinguished contributions to medical and surgical development. He was chosen as an outstanding authority to write the section on skull fractures in "The Standard Treatment of Fractures" edited by Dr. Charles L. Scudder. In that contribution Dr. Wright broke new ground and successfully challenged and disproved the soundness of previously held theories on the treatment of skull fractures.

"In his original work in the development of more effective treatment of the hookworm, on more successful methods of vaccination, and in other fields, he has pushed forward the frontiers of medical development. His distinguished work as a surgeon led to the color line being broken in the American College of Surgeons thru his election as a Fellow in 1934. During his service as Surgical Director at Harlem Hospital in New York City he greatly improved standards and lowered the mortality rate.

"As an officer in the United States Army during the World War his was one of the outstanding careers.

"Scientist, public servant, indefatigable and uncompromising fighter for complete justice and democracy in all avenues of life as well as in the field of medicine, Dr. Wright is a distinguished citizen of America by any standards and without regard to race, creed, or color."

Members of the award committee are: Robert A. Pelham, publisher of the Washington, D. C. Tribune; Mrs. George Backer, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, A. Philip Randolph, president of the

(Turn to Page 7-B)

Now De Scripture Sez:

"They shall run, and not be weary." So my Aunt was always saying that Sister Trudie Smith and Sister Lutie Johnson had been running their mouths on every morsel of scandal and dirt that had been whispered around in the community for the past 25 years and they hadn't shown any signs of weariness yet!

Yours until people will no longer delight in an endless campaign of cheap, vicious slander against other people's character,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

asmussen Resolution Will Viden, Resurface Vernon

llowing up his promise to te the necessary legislation sure the widening and re-cing of Vernon avenue, ncilman Carl C. Rasmussen e seventh district introduced solution providing for the minary work required to ove Vernon Avenue between er street and Saymond av-

asmuch as the county author- have appropriated $10,000 e approximately $28,000 nec- y for the improvement of particular section of Vernon ue, the Councilman is nego- tion for additional funds for this purpose.

"With the cooperation which is thus indicated between County and City Officials on this particular matter, it may be expected some action will result within a reasonable length of time," he said. The resolution referred to came shortly after the introduction of another resolution in which it is proposed to establish the necessary setback lines on Vernon avenue, east from Hoover to Alameda streets. Both Councilman Rasmussen and Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough are directing their attention to the improvement.

ostpone Trial of Dept. Store roprietor for Fourth Time

EDIA (Pa.) Feb. 1—Another onement was made last in the trial of a 56-year white businessman, charged being the father of a four- hs old baby by a 15-year colored girl, formerly em- ed in his home as a domes-

nding trial on the statutory ge is Charles Bernstein, de- nent store proprietor. The is Helen Hayes, daughter of and Mrs. Harrison Taylor. al was postponed for the h time in four months, this time because Bernstein's lawyer pleaded illness.

In June, Mrs. Taylor, mother of the girl said she went to Bernstein and told him of her daughter's accusation. He branded the story as false and ordered Mrs. Tayilor out of the store. She had him arrested on a statutory charge.

After posting $1000 bail, Bernstein had Mrs. Taylor arrested on charges of extortion. The girl is represented by the district attorney and a white lawyer.

A. Agency Staff of Golden ate Observe Founder's Day

e agency staff of the Los les district of the Golden te Mutual Life Insurance pany together with the Pasa- representatives observed birthday of the founder and dent-manager, William Nick- , Jr., of the Golden State al Life Insurance Company rday, Jan. 27.

program honoring Mr. Nick- was held in the agency as ly room at eight o'clock Sat- y morning to report on the al drive conducted Friday, ary 26, in commemoration of ctual natal day.

Greetings were extended to the president by superintendents of the respective participating staffs and by other executives of the company. Recognition was given the agents who ranked highest in the preceding day's drive. They were Earl Jackson, Jack Jones of District No. 10; Stewart Stovall, Edward Ford of District No. 1; and H. Pillow and W. W. Smith of District No. 2.

A tribute in song was made by the Golden State quartet and the honoree presented with an 18-inch, three layer cake which was cut by Mr. Nickerson.

ss'n for Study of Negro Life nd History Founded in 1915

September 9, 1915, Dr. Car- G. Woodson, with George eland Hall, W. B. Hartgrove, Stamps and Alexander L. son, founded the Association he Study of Negro Life and ry. On October 2, 1915, the ciation was incorporated un- the laws of the District of mbia, with Dr. Carter G. lson, J. E. Moorland and J. igham as trustees.

e primary objectives of this nization, as set forth, were ollect sociological and his- al data; to publish books on o life and history; to pro- the study of the Negro gh clubs and schools; to about harmony between aces by interpreting the one e other.

e endeavor of this organi- n in this field has led men ee the unreasonableness of claim made for superiority aces and have encouraged tific investigation as abasis tific investigation as a basis nclusions. Through these ser- d the attitudes of many per- toward the Negro and other . The Negro himself has stimulated to higher en- ors by learning from his ficant record that he too created as an image of God not the despised of men.

has been said by the found- f the Association that races have no history, have no hwhile traditions become a gible factor in the thought e world and become endang- of being exterminated. The es of America, the Ameri- Indian, had no continuous d. They did not know the e of history; where are they ? The Hebrew keenly ap- ated the worth of tradition attested by the Bible itself. pite of world-wide persecu- therefore, he is still a great r in the universe. In the of the Negro, which of the criteria is acceptable? The ciation believes that the lat- s logical. Therefore, in 1926, o History Week was estab- d by the Association.

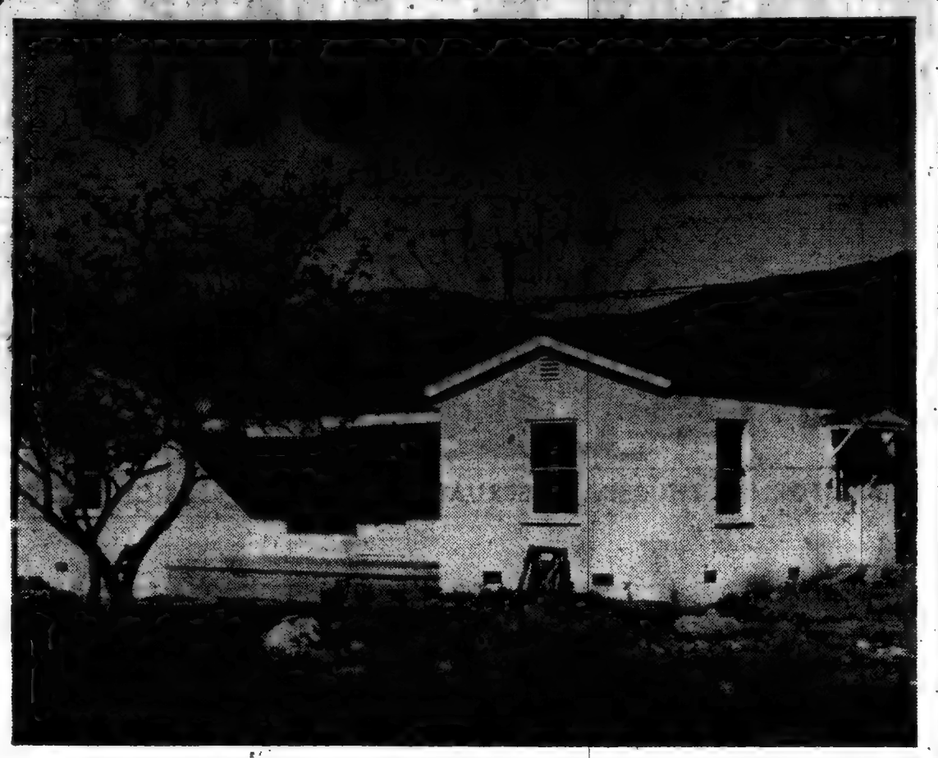
is year Negro History Week e week of February 11 to 18 sive. It is desirable that time during this week every vidual and every organiza- interested in establishing Negro in his rightful rela- hip to his fellow man, ld make the week an occas- for special study, public ex- es and in whatever way ble invite special attention he achievements of the Ne- Ministers, teachers, and in- ted men and women ughout the country should erate in the celebrations h will lead men to think of zation as the result of cen- s to which all races have e some contribution.

is no secret but a generally vn fact that the doctrines of o inferiority have been so oughly drilled into the es, it has been so thorough- ropagandized that the Ne- has made no worthwhile con- tion to progress of man- , that the Negro himself has e to look upon other races uperior and to accept the s of recognized inferiority. s this unhealthy condition can be remedied by such s of programs as are initi- during Negro History Week. y information on types of rams, subject matter, or any r factors connected with Ne- History Week, will be grac- y given by the Pacific Coast resentative of the Associa- tion for the Study of Negro Life and History, W. A. Easter, who is also adviser to the local Negro History Club. Address, Mckinley Junior High school, telephone—CEntury 2-0491.

SOCIAL SECURITY BAR PROTEST SENT McNUTT

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A protest against discrimination in the personnel operation of the Social Security Act was sent today to Advancement of Colored People by 10 organizations, representing 2,000,000 white and colored citizens.

A New York woman has invented a process for preserving small rosebuds and from them forming necklaces and bracelets.





Above: First two building units of the Tubercular Rest Home at Duarte sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association. The structures are the first to be completed in the big construction drive under way in the organization. Tentative opening date is early March, depending, however, upon the outcome of the current Membership Drive under the leadership of Fannie Williams, outstanding civic leader. The drive is expected to be one of the most important in the history of the of the great charity body.

Dies Condones 'Un-American' Activity in His Own Home Town, Newsman Says

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1—Congressman Martin Dies is guilty of condoning "un-American" activity in his own home town, accused Ralph Matthews, Baltimore journalist, this week.

Writing in the Baltimore Afro-American. which sent him to Dies' home, Orange, Texas, to investigate the investigator, Matthews brought back pictures showing unpaved streets in the Negro sections of Orange, idle laborers, whom he contended were ill paid and seldom hired.

"I wanted to know what sort of job Martin Dies had done in creating an Utopia in his small experimental laboratory at home before setting out to save the nation," Matthews wrote. He called the Congressman, who was recently reassigned to continue his un-American investigations, "the No. 1 defender of the Ship of State."

Intimidation of voters and discrimination in relief roles were also charged against Orange.

Radio service between Europe and a station near Shanghai, China, has been resumed with new equipment.

Tennessee State Announces $100,000 Building Program

MEMPHIS, Feb. 1—An additional grant of $35,000, provided through the WPA to improve grounds and facilities of the Tennessee A. & I. State College, which was announced through the president's office, enables the college to complete its 1940-41 building program of approximately $100,000.

The recent appropriation represents a continuation grant of the project now underway—a grant of a quarter million dollars in 1935—which will go toward the completion of and furtherance of the building program which is necessary to care for increased student enrollment and provide teachers' cottages and additional outdoor recreational facilities.

The present plant represents an investment of over $3,000,000 with a student enrollment of over 1200, the second largest college for Negroes in America.

New York College Honors Robeson

CLINTON, N. Y., Feb. 1. (CNA)—Paul Robeson, distinguished actor and concert singer, was presented this week with the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters, by Hamilton College this week.

The degree was conferred at a special convocation in the College chapel presided over by Dr. W. H. Cowley, president. In the citation, Dr. Cowley, described the world-famous artist as a "student, athlete, lawyer, actor, singer and great American."

The exercises were concluded with a group of selections by Mr. Robeson, among them "Water Boy" and "Ole Man River."

Modern electrically equipped kitchens save an average housewife about 95 miles of walking in a year.

Elks' Cocktail Lounge Tells Change in Policy

A change in the policy of the Elks' Cocktail Lounge, along with a change in the kitchen management, was announced today.

Beginning this week, the Lounge will serve dinner specials daily. Short orders, steaks, chops, salads and sandwiches, may be had at all hours.

Located atop the beautiful Elks' building at 4016 S. Central, the Lounge is one of the show places of the Avenue. Parties and banquets are catered to and satisfaction guaranteed.

Named as manager of the kitchen is A. J. Wright, formerly with Green's Southern kitchen. Wright and Johnson, a team, are chefs. Wright, throughout a train of experience in concocting appetizing dishes, has won a faithful and satisfied following.

Inquiries may be phoned to the Lounge, ADams 7578 or ADams 0459.

Photoflash bulbs are being made of shatterproof glass to protect users.

A hand operated crusher has been invented for obtaining the juice from grapes.

Hot & cold water. Nice & clean Transients
Shower and Tub Baths
Olympic Hotel
843 S. Central Avenue
MU--8578 Los Angeles, Cal.

STUDY CLUB TO PROBE ALLEGED JIM CROW AT OLIVE VIEW SANITARIUM

State Council of Women's Political Study

Reported discrimination in the employment of nurses at Olive View Tubercular sanitarium will be investigated by the Women's Political Study Club, the organization announced today.

The case of Mrs. Lois Asbury, graduate nurse, who was told that Olive View "didn't take Negro nurses" when she applied for employment there after passing required examinations, was studied by the State council of the WPSC in session at the 28th street branch YWCA last Thursday. Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Club, ordered the investigation.

Plans for the 11th annual convention of WPSC, Oct. 24-26 in Los Angeles, were laid at the state board meeting, held just before the state council session, with Mrs. Beatrice Mason, president, presiding. Plans were also made for the opening of the Study club campaign headquarters, financed by the units. The units also paid their dues to the National Federation of Republican Women in Washington.

IRE AROUSED

The ire of the assembled ladies was incurred by a report stating that Republican County Central committees in the congressional districts were not notified as to the election of delegates.

"All eyes are looking toward the National convention," a spokesman for the group stated.

Guests speakers at the Thursday session included Councilman Briggs from the fifth district, who spoke on Slum Clearance. Jules Kievits, representative of State Relief in L. A. County, explained the Co-operative system. Rev. Rutledge of Riverside was an interested visitor and spoke commendably of the organization.

Adequate street lighting has been ordered for Furlong Tract, the council was informed by Mrs. Harriet Harrison, president of Elzora Gibson unit, who was in receipt of a letter from Councilman Evan Lewis, assuring, the improvement.

The council also received a report on the addition of 200 young people to the WPSC ranks. Four junior leagues of voting age have been organized and one auxiliary between the ages of 16 and 21.

Reports were received on the summoning of various women for jury service, particularly Mrs. Eva Burton of Pasadena, who is serving in the Pasadena Superior Court.

The meeting adjourned offering commendation to First district Supervisor Gordon McDonough for the stand recently taken by him in regards to relief to the aged without property liens.

on the sidewalk

(Continued from First Page)

almost no division. Today we find that colored papers often battle one another with more vigor than they center in the important fight for general racial progress. his condition has been very skillfully encouraged by certain members of the white group. They have recognized the vast power of a press that is the voice of thirteen million potential voters. If it were possible to bring about a united front of Negro newspapers, there would be no more powerful editorial force in the nation. So, in order to stave off such a momentous development, shrewd politicians have managed to keep the black press divided during the past several decades. The Republican Negro paper has become the deadly enemy of the Democratic sheet--the mutual enmity thus inspired prevents any worthwhile cooperation between two such publications.

We of the Negro press must learn to differ without division, to disagree without anger.

The real service that colored papers must render is equally important to Negroes, as a part, and the nation, as a whole. Colored dpublicatoins fight racial discrimination. This sentence sums up as well as any their fundamental reason for existence. In other words, black papers fight for civil liberties--to be shared equally by all Americans.

There is no more patriotic duty than the defense of civil liberties. In an age which seemingly has forgotten principles of democracy and freedom, it is doubly important that America purify itself. For, if this is a false democracy, if the promises of "equal protection under the law" in our constitution, are so much lip-service, the nation is lost.

Prejudice and racial antagonisms are luxuries which America cannot afford at this time. The President pleads for "unity within the nation"; there can be no such unity if one part of America hates and exploits another part. More than ever before, citizens of the United States must remember that intolerance is the greatest treason against this nation. Every thought of racial superiority or class distinction harbored by American citizens is a blot upon the national morale. It is not very consistent for us to deplore conditions in Germany while between here and there, we find the great southland of the United States, where eight million constitutionally guaranteed voters are denied the franchise.

Hatred against any fellow American is the worst enemy of our national civilization. The defense of civil liberties is a vital means of fighting such unwanted hatreds in the United States.

Hence, a black press dedicated to civil liberties is an important national safeguard. Unfortunately, though, it is still a business that must show a reasonable profit in order to exist. Colored citizens often fail to support their own publications.

Then, too, the problem of the white advertiser. Often, white businessmen are more willing to contribute to some colored church than they are to do business with a legitimate newspaper. National surveys have proved over and again the tremendous "pulling power" of colored papers as advertising media.

Also, Negro shoppers would do well to "boost" ther racial publications more consistently; for, in so doing, they help themselves, the race, and the nation.

One of the most heartening of recent developments in the black press is the proposed National Negro Press Association which is developing with headquarters in Chicago. A national organization of colored publishers could weild immense influence upon all phases of interracial life. Such a body might finally teach us to DIFFER WITHOUT DIVISION.

Nazis Capture 5 Senegalese; Kill 4

BERLIN, Feb. 1. (CNA)—In reporting one of the rare engagements on the Western Front, the Nazi High Command this week claimed that five Sengalese had been captured in a hand grenade battle with the French forces.

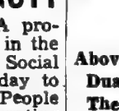
The prisoners were taken in a clash east of Obergailsberg, between the Moselle River and the Palanate Forrest, the statement said. Four Sengalese were killed in another engagement, preceding this, the statement added.

Experts from the United States will drill oil wells in the Brazilian states of Bahia and Alagoas.

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This 7 POINT EXAMINATION consists of: 1. X-Ray Fluoroscopic Examination. 2. Pulse. 3. Blood Pressure. 4. Heart and Lungs Rechecked with Stethoscope 5. Stomach—Liver—Gall Bladder—Kidney—Colon—Male or Female Disturbances—Sinus—Throat (tested wth the Electro Treat). 6. Spnal Exam. 7. Urine Test. This examination gives you FACTS, not OPINIONS. Hours daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings till 8 P. M. Bring morning urine. DR. L. JACKSON, D. C., Ph C. 514 S. ALVARADO. Phone DRexel 5933.
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We Loan The Most on Everything
Clothing and Jewelry Our Specialty 260 East 5th Street

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE DOUGLAS HOTEL OF SAN DIEGO, located at 2nd & Market Sts., has changed management, according to Mrs. Mabel Ramsey. The New Manager is JOE ROBINSON.


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85 DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS WILL SUPPORT NAT'L SHARECROPPER FETE

Fourth Annual National Sharecroppers Week to Be Observed from March 4 - 10

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Sixteen noted leaders of Negro thought and action have joined with 69 other distinguished Americans in the sponsorship of the fourth annual National Sharecroppers Week which will be observed in 1940 from Mar. 4 thru March 10, it was announced this week by Miss Pauli Murray, secretary of the "Week."

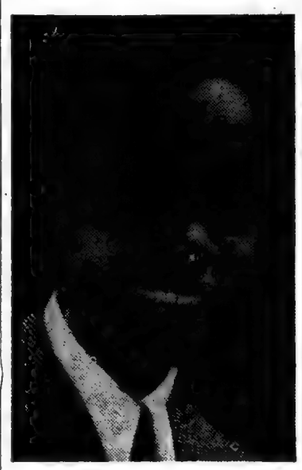
Among the sponsors are Prof. W. E. B. DuBois of Atlanta University, T. Arnold Hill of the National Urban League, Prof. Abram L. Harris of Howard University, A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Independent Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, and Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Miss Murray described National Sharecroppers Week as an annual effort to acquaint the public with the sharecropper problem and to raise funds to finance a program of remedial action. She explained that it is conducted under the auspices of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, the sharecropper labor organization, and the Workers Defense League, its official defense agency. Howard Kester, secretary of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, is acting as treasurer; offices have been established at 112 East 19th street, New York City.

"The disinherited," Miss Murray said, "have built an institution which is more than a labor union. Based on mutual regard and understanding and the realization that human suffering knows no racial barriers, the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union is a pioneer in a new South and for a new democracy."

Other sponsors of the "Week" include Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City, Carrie Chapman Catt, Theodore Dreiser, David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, Bishop Edward L. Parsons of San Francisco, Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, Oswald Garrison Villard, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and William Allen White.

Miss Murray also announced that Paul Muni distinguished screen and stage star, had accepted the chairmanship of a Theatre Committee for the "Week" and that Mr. Muni would be assisted by artists and impressarios of the rank of Tallulah Bankhead, Angna Enters, the celebrated mime, and Louis Schaffer, director of Labor Stage, Inc. Among the noted writers and journalists who are sponsoring the "Week" are Van Wyck Brooks, Stuart Chase, Waldo Frank, Fannie Hurst, Ferdinand Lundberg, John Dos Passos, Pierre Van Paassen, Ralph Barton Perry, Vincent Sheean and Upton Sinclair.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP

GAMALIEL MANSFIELD COLLINS, who was awarded a $1000 scholarship for one year in voice training by the Hollywood Studio club. The contest began some weeks ago with 88 contestants, professional, trained and untrained. Twenty-one won out for the finals which were held Monday. Young Collins sang "Ole Man River," accompanied by Samuel Lackey, a student of pipe organ, and was awarded the scholarship for the men's division at the close of the contest by three judges, including the music critics of the daily press. He will study with Robert de Bruce of North Hollywood. Collins is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Mansfield Collins of 8th and Towne church and was the only Negro entered. He will graduate this week from Polytechnic High school.

Art Students Eligible for Contest

Nat'l Tuberculosis Ass'n Sets Contest in Metal Design

All Negro art students are eligible to enter a contest in medal design being conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association, it as announced today by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Three cash prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded in the contest which closes March 30, 1940.

The competition is open to Nevro students in art classes in colleges and universities, in art schools and in WPA art classes. Such students must be amateurs, according to the official rules which defines an amateur "as an art student who has not depended, or does not depend, on his art for his living or who is not under government subsidy for his support as an artist."

The designs which must be 12 inches in diameter, must be submitted through a school or WPA art director and must be accompanied by a statement from the school or director affirming that the student is an amateur as defined above.

The subject of the design should be expressive of the purpose and spirit of the Essay Contest, which are conducted annually by the National Tuberculosis Association in order to encourage Negro high school and college students to study the problem of tuberculosis as it affects them and their race.

Reference material and full information may be obtained from the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, 122 E. 7th street.

Secretary of Mme. Walker Home, 'Frisco, Makes Report

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster)—Miss M. C. Roberts, executive secretary of the Mme. Walker Home, read her annual report at a regular meeting of the body recently. The occasion has ever proven one of great delight as Miss Roberts is not only responsible for a great report but each detail is so eloquently divulged to her listeners. Musical numbers were furnished by a quartet singing unit of Bethel A. M. E. Church, with Messrs. Anderson, Foster, Pruitt and Hambricy. Honored guests included Mrs. Ada Jackson, state president of the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs, past state president, Mrs. Cora Sledge, chr. legislature, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Netherlands, members of the board of directors of the Fannie Wall Home. Ministerial representatives were the Reverends Jessie L. Boyd, F. D. Haynes and Harold Mason.

Our public schools promoted and graduated thousands during the past week. Emerson School, boasting the largest attendance of our children graduated the following who will enter Roosevelt Jr. High school: Jane Chambers, Wanda Daniels, Dorie Mae Allen, Ruth Preston, Dolores Nicholson, Janette Flemming, Ophelia Thante, Billie Brown, David Marlowe and Henry Williams. Billie Brown and David Marlowe, boys of the Trafic Squad, were honored by receiving special certificates and compliment on demeanor, punctuality in attendance and traffic duties.

Commerce High School graduated Miss Undine Clifton, Stephen McGruder and Harry Antonie, while from Girl's High came Carrie Owens, Helen Hubert, Maxine Thomas and Ella Morgan.

The Young Women's Business and Industrial club began its class in swimming at the Y. W. C. A. in downtown Sutter St. last Wednesday.. A recent election of officers named the following, Henrietta Whitby, president; Alberta Green, vice president; Ruth Foster, secretary, and June Hunt, treasurer.

2 Rest Home Units to Open Next Month

Opening Depends Upon Success of Drive, Say Heads

The first two building units of the Tubercular Rest Home at Duarte, sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health Association, have been completed and the opening is scheduled for some time in March, it was announced today. Opening however, depends to a large degree on the success of drives. The campaign committee and officers of the Association are making a plea to each and every person to get solidly behind the project and help put it over.

One building of the Rest Home will house patients, and has four large rooms and two spacious sun porches with accomodations for 16. The other is a service building, and will house the nurses, dietician, caretaker and contains the kitchen, dining room, lobby and office. This unit has been built by the Assistance League.

Eight bed, four metal service tables and the dining room furniture have been donated. A large amount of bedding and bed linen has also been given, but there is yet a need for 8 more beds, blankets and bed linen and furniture for the lobby.

Completion of the Rest Home is the realization of a dream which Dr. Leonard Stovall, founder of the Association, has cherished for 20 years. The land on which the Rest Home is built was donated to the Association by Dr. Stovall, who has given also of his means and energy to further the project.

A great many of the public spirited men and women of Los Angeles have also made valuable contributions to the Association. The entire architectural services for this project is a contribution of Mrs. Della Williams.

Officers of the Outdoor Life and Health Association are: Dr. Leonard Stovall, president; Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Johns, acting secretary; Frank Harvey, treasurer; Board of Directors: Paul R. Williams, Dr. Leonard Stovall, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, T. A. Greene, Frank A. Harvey, Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell, Isaac Moses, Nathaniel George and Miss Bessie Barron.



AUTHOR

DAVID NATHANIEL LICORISH, author of the recent book, "Adventures for Today", has embarked upon a series of lectures that will take him to many parts of the United States.

Owens Delegate to Workers Meet

For the second consecutive year, John H. Owens, vice-president of the Southern California District, International Workers Order, has been elected a delegate to the Los Angeles County Convention of the Workers Alliance to convene in a two day session, Feb. 10 and 11. Owens will represent downtown local W-1785, an interracial local. The Works Alliance is a collective bargaining agency for W. P. A. workers in the United States and is recognized by the Federal Government.

Cast iron street paving blocks have been made from low grade ore at the University of Minnesota.

SURVEY REVEALS ONLY ONE NEW YORK DAILY HIRES NEGRO WRITERS

Daily Worker Employs Four; No Other Daily Has Negro on Editorial Staff

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (CNA)—A survey conducted by the Crusader News Agency on employment of Negro writers by New York dailies brought out the fact that there are four Negro workers on the staff of the Communist paper, the Daily Worker. The survey revealed, further that not one of the metropolitan dailies has a Negro on its editorial staff.

The four Negroes on the Daily Worker's staff are: Ben Davis, Jr., Angelo Herndon, Spencer Raukx, all three in the editorial department, and Melvina Sumners, an office worker employed in the Accounts Receivable Department of the business office.

Ted Poston, whose by-line appears occasionally over news stories in the New York Evening Post, does space work for that paper, on occasional special assignments in Harlem, the editor of the Post told the CNA in response to a telephone inquiry. Poston does not get a regular salary, and is not recognized as a staff member of the Post, but is paid on the basis of such news stories of his that are used by the paper.

The white press first took notice of the presence of Davis on the staff of the Daily Worker when that paper dropped Howard Rushmore, a white movie critic, for his review of "Gone With the Wind."

It was Davis who had found his review of the film unacceptable and had ordered him to rewrite it. Rushmore refused and was fired.

SON OF A REPUBLICAN

Davis is an associate editor of the Daily Worker, a leading member of its editorial board, and vice president of the Daily Publishing Co., Inc., publishers of the paper.

Davis is 36-years old. He was born in Dawson, Ga., and lived most of his life in Atlanta, Ga., before coming to New York. He is a graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and Harvard Law School. As an attorney in Atlanta he conducted the successful defense of Angelo Herndon, against an indictment on charges of violating an ancient Georgia slave statute aimed against slave insurrections. Davis also played a prominent part in the preparation of the defense of the Scottsboro Boys. He has been on the Daily Worker since 1936.

His father was for many years a leading Republican politician in Atlanta, Ga., and publisher and editor of The Atlanta Independent. He was a member of the Republican National Committee until eliminated by the Coolidge Administration.

Spencer Raukx has been in charge of the morgue of the Daily Worker since 1936. Miss Sumners has been with the paper for about the same period.

Angelo Herndon, who is known for his famous Atlanta trial, joined the Daily Worker staff early last year. He is the author of the book, "Let Me Live," an autobiography.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast! LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS

COMPLETE TYPIST SERVICE
Letters, General Correspondence, all Legal Papers, All Blanks. Phone for day-eve. Service in your home.
WALTER H. GILES, Notary
JEfferson 3441 or KImbal 6538

Frank Moody to Receive Jeff Hi Science Award

At the end of each semester at Jefferson High school, the Bausch and Lomb science award is presented to the science student who has done the most outstanding work in the field of science during his senior high school career.

Frank Moody is the young man who will receive that award at the special assembly to be held today (Thursday).

Frank is a product of Hooper Avenue elementary school, and of McKinley Junior High school where he received the American Legion award upon graduation. At Jefferson, he has been president of the Scientific Explorers, social vice president and assembly vice president of Chapter 88 of the California Scholarship Federation, vice president of the student body in '39, president of the Knights of Jefferson. He has received three letters in basketball and one letter in track. In 1939 young Moody was class C city broadjump champion. Recently, he has been chosen as one of the five Ephebians from the present graduating class.

Tuskegee Celebrates FDR's Birthday With Two Balls

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Feb. 1.—Tuskegee Institute celebrated the birthday of President Roosevelt with two gala balls Tuesday.

Mrs. T. M. Campbell, president of the Community Hospital Aid Society of the John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital stated that the sale of local tickets for the ball was most gratifying. Many people, she said, who had not planned to attend had purchased tickets to swell the fund for the infantile paralysis sufferers and as an expression on their interest in Tuskegee's part in the national program.

Stimulus has been given to the interest in the 1940 ball by the recent ground breaking ceremony for the erection on the campus of Tuskegee Institute of an infantile paralysis center through a grant of $161,365 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Tuskegee Institute Center, similar to the Warm Springs Unit in appointments and directed by Dr. John W. Chenault, not only will afford the latest methods of treatment to polio sufferers of all ages, but will be a training center for Negro doctors and nurses who wish to become proficient in the special techniques required for the treatment of this dreaded disease.

Albert Williams Boosts Sales at Eastern

One of the Eastside's finest furniture salesmen is Albert Williams, associated with the Eastern Outfitting company's Central avenue store. Williams, a former newspaperman, once connected with the California Eagle, has hung up an excellent record as the most alert salesman on the staff of the Central avenue Eastern store, 45th and Central avenue

Persons interested in home furnishings would do well to contact Williams.

DO YOU NEED A JOB?
We are placing people every day. Come see us.
WILLING WORKERS CLUB
1040½ E. 52nd St. AD-7541

Rides Freight, Feet Freeze

SAN ANTONIO. Feb. 1—A 17-year old Dallas youth, enroute to Alice, Texas, to take a job as a church pianist, is in the county hospital here with painfully frozen feet, result of his 300-mile journey on a flat freight car. The youth, Willie Winn, was found by two Mexican youths, in the snow near the railroad tracks. Anxious to help, the youths poured hot water on the boy's feet, causing them to swell twice their normal size. An amputation may be necessary.

California Bank DOES Make Auto Loans

Just imagine! One of our own customers planning to borrow from another bank to buy a new car! Said he didn't know California Bank made auto loans. Well, he knows now; knows, too, that we charge only 5 per cent per year on the first $400, 4 per cent on the balance for new car financing (a slightly higher cost to buy a used car).

A mounting for polarizing filters for cameras has been invented to adjust them accurately....

The Artistry & Experience of WALTER GILES,
Concert Violinist, are available to limited number of pupils. Coaching: Violin technique — classic repertoire, Teaching: Solfeggio Harmony arranging. Serious precocious persons only. Appointment. Jefferson 3441 or Kimball 6538

Eastside Mothers Hear Cause of B-Girls

Professor H. Douglas Greer was the main speaker at the regular monthly program on Jan. 25 of the Eastside Mothers' club. The subject discussed was "The Cause of the 'B' Girls." A great deal of interest and information was brought about through the discussion.

Among guests present were: Mrs. A. Anglin, vice-president of the California State Association of Colored Women; Mrs. Williams of Oakland, state supt. of music; and Mrs. Laura Smitherman who presented the club with a donation from the members of the original Rho club of the Rho Psi Phi sorority.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, past president of the State Association. Lelia Follis is secretary.

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let importance lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use, for a little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Morning usually brings punctual satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy.

BLACK - DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. 25 to 0 doses, only 25c.

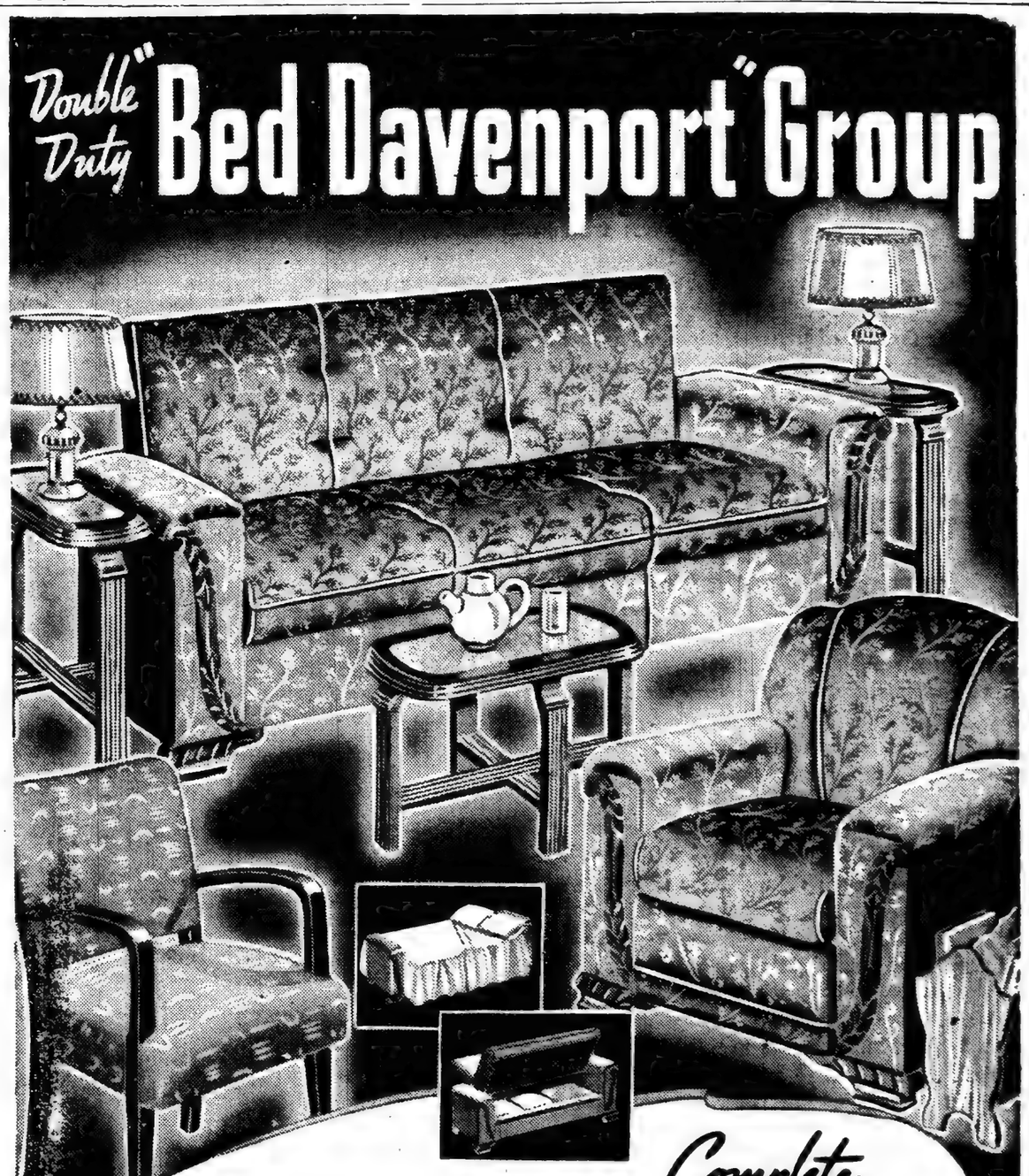
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INTEGRITY=PROTECTION
Ralphs unswerving integrity in ever striving to give customers the ultimate in purity, quality and variety in fine foods at **guaranteed** savings means protection for **you,** your family and your budget . .
ESTABLISHED 1873 Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

BYER'S CUTRATE STORE
3429 SO. CENTRAL AVE., COR. JEFFERSON
IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS
BUNGALOW PAINT Gal. 79c
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9x12 FELT BASE RUG $3.95
To Get Acquainted with our New Store
WILL GIVE AWAY 32-pc SET DISHES FREE JUST BRING Coupon Drawing Feb. 10
Name .....
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BYER'S CUTRATE STORE

Double Duty "Bed Davenport" Group



Complete Room for 24 hr. Use
An ideal way to furnish the living room that must serve as a bedroom too. The BED-DAVENPORT . CHAIR to match . 2 END TABLES . . COFFEE TABLE . 2 LAMPS . . OCCASIONAL CHAIR . . nine wonderful pieces at one low figure. The sofa opens to a full size double bed. Note bedding compartment. Get everything that harmonizes perfectly.....
Complete... $59
PAY NOTHING DOWN — 90c A WEEK
Gold Furniture Company
1207 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. Corner CENTRAL
SHOP ANY NIGHT UNTIL NINE

he Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

A LOCALITE

Tailored by Oviatt; quick and restless eyes;
Sophisticated, friendly, never cheap—
A man who won't, til the day he dies,
Make up his sleep.

Thespian Laura Bowman took to the rails three s ago yesterday, making a dash for wintry N'Yawk . She'll be out there bucking those biting winds til ets her trunks, etc. packed, then she and friend hub- ill entrain for the local horizon. Gladly, I'll bet . . . esting as to promise, the Sunday-at-5:30 song re- of Reginald Harangue and Gilbert Allen! Mary ning Wall is presenting them to an intimate culling e French Room, at the Mus-Art Center. Rather on alon side, we imagine. Thursday, as you know, will an Harold Browning's affair. . . Then, at an early Laura Fowler tells us the Outdoor Life and Health ciation will put on nothing less than a benefit chit- ' spread, by cracky. . . Bun Bratton's been under eather. Ole man flu. . . Mack Jones is bringing his er out from Chi within the next few weeks. . . Just ay and Grace Clifford to be as ever clever as gosh- t-out! Over in NY at the annual New Englander's x Art ball, they came as convicts, stripes 'n all, even to identical black eyes and numbers. I know Jay 've been a four-ring circus, as only Jay can be.

Quidnuncs say Joe and Marva will go to Honolulu the Blacks and the Roxboros, stopping here. Frank- lks always map out their travel, verbally, for them hey wind up miles away, serenely oblivious . . . Well, It's our old friend and classmate, Harry Parker, will be a speaker on the Wings Over Jordan pro- on Febr. 9th. Haven't seen Harry in ages. He has ng daughter, and by leaps and bounds he's becoming a figure. Harry's one of the few sepia Pitt U. men sang in the glee club. He's the Director, Negro Div- Greensboro, N. C. Recreation Commission. At- ive twosome, Betty Collins and her attentive cavalier. has a cosmopolitan something about her that's right fetching.

Quite by chance, sparkling gabfest with Vi Ald- t'other late p. m. and listening to her vivid accounts appenin's, etc. Doubly enjoyable, what with a rare r hostess to put us all in fine mettle. Furore cause e deb ranks: the smoothie (obviously!) from back attending So. Cal. Dental School! He must truly be in' because the girls are well nigh hysterical, getting et this Arrow ad. . . Helen Blodgett will go east. . . in: For the trio of tremendously dashing bachelors have a bet on that they'll remain that way while ed- around for the next 12 months The first to get t has to give the others a case of Scotch. . . Sophis- tic looking: Mrs. Paul Williams.

Cause of a Pause: Paul Lawrence Dunbar, dead 34 Feb 9th, penned the Tuskegee School Song, sung ir Harvard. . . Patrician and gracious Mrs. Helen mmitt, Omaha's undisputed grande dame of things , is just out've a sick bed. Few folk in the west can istance the Mahammitts when it comes to playing . I always will recall her in calm possession of the en and the house fragrant with tantalising odors. no nostalgic memory that makes me say her fried en, her potted pigeons, and her roast goose are cul- poems. As for her Bohemian plum pudding, boil- ith blue plums inside and served with melted butter oppy seeds--or her sorrel soup--no words can praise enough. And her coffee is surely the best in the d. . . Wellnight indefatigables Mrs. Theresa Dixon.

Kay Wilson, being written about in the eastern sheets dubbed as "the oomph girl of the west coast", what half the eligibles in NY rushing her--well, all right C'mon home, and 'splain yo'self, honey . . Saddest gs this new year is word of Peggy Williston Cooper) and Grace Parrott (DC) losing their charming er recently. Stunning loss to both Peggy and Grace ow. . . There's to be another large-order wedding cite the colony. A midsummer affair, the principals de--vaguely. You'll be hearing of it as the weeks . Dazzling smile, that of the future Mrs. K. Wash- n. . . You probably didn't know it, but it was thru illinery sketches of sepia Mildred Blount at the NY that MGM selected her firm to do Scarlett O'Hara's Miss Blount is out at John-Frederics.

Things. . . we can't get enough of . . Simms Camp- waffles at noon Sunday; Anderson, the Divine Diva, hite; Dr. Howard Allen zestfully operating his x- machine. . . photo studies by Adair; wire-hair ter- ; the rhumba; Rochester; Santa Anita. . . Chappie's gious charm; Richard Wright's prolific pen; Harris ds boats off to Hawaii; pink champagne. . . Fannie Bill's tropical bar (gosh, won't they EVER come e?); Family dinner circles in Pasadena; Hess How- brushing aside man and tide, getting home in time the Sunday Eve'g Ford Hour; Burgundy sparkling ont of a crackling fireplace. . . Dr. Cliff Gordon in ll session; Gee Gee James in Cornell's No Time For edy; sepia lads taking over the sports field, and, c in the station patio at night. . .

Dramulits hit a new high, Sunday eve, at the Kay onalds! A mob of appreciative villagers enjoyed the informal taste of talent. It'll all be repeated again and again. . . Alyce Long, swish as ever and wrapped in mink, is here for a week with her brother, Chick, and heaps of folding money. (Vulgar-sounding? Ohhhh, I don't know!) They're with the junior Dick Canslets, and over their best china Alyce reveals her plans to join her fiance, in icy Buffalo. They'll honeymoon at a Michigan lodge; very ultra. Chick goes onto NY to set up his office in the Brownskin Belt (Harlem, honey!).

That being that. . . period.



NAIDA McCULLOUGH . . . weds local realtor



FITZHUGH BANKS . . . weds pianist (See story)

Pianist Naida McCullough Weds Realtor

Announcement was made today of the marriage Jan. 27 of Miss Naida McCullough, well known concert pianist, and Fitzhugh L. Banks, local realtor. The couple eloped to Yuma, Arizona where they were married. They are at home to friends at 1545 W. 37th street.

The new bride is a member of a prominent Los Angeles family. Her sister, Mrs. Leonard Stovall, wife of the well known physician, is active socially. An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Banks was presented the Sunday before her marriage in a successful concert at the Wilshire-Ebell theatre.

The groom is a graduate of UCLA andt he Southern University college of law. Member of a pioneer family, he is one of the community's outstanding businessmen.

Texas Miss to Enter L. A. City College

Miss Eleanor Jackson of Bonham, Texas, who has been visiting with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George Handis of Bakersfield, came to the city last week to enter City College in February. She will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Ernie Hollis of 1533 E. 55th street.

Entertains High Sierra Club Members

Mrs. Etta Green entertained members of the High Sierra club Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Club prizes went to Dr. Alice Garrott and Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Zella Boyer, Mrs. Nadine Whisenant and Mrs. Eva Skanks. Place cards marked places for 40 ladies.

Matron Hostesses Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. M. Scott was hostess at a well appointed bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home in East 16th street for her bridge club and twelve guests. Covers were laid for 20.

American medicinal products are exported to virtually every country and trading area in the world.

HOSTESSES BRILLIANT LUNCHEON

One of the most brilliant affairs of the month was the luncheon given by Mrs. Elizabeth Gooch Vornado in her home, 439 No. Mt. View Avenue, Sunday, January 21. A delicious repast was served after which the guests endulged in bridge and other amusements. Bridge prizes were won by Mesdames Osborne, Smith and Dorby.

Guests present were: Mesdames Viola Raphael, Grace Jones, Thelma Cooper, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Mims, Mary Collins, Adeline Tucker, Charlene Menifield, Cecelia Evans, Dorcas Halley, Inza Terry, SadieH unt, Connie Forrest, Fern Dordy, Gussey Fields, Edna Coleman, Florence Gresham, Opal Walker, Roberta Owens Dorothy Gooch, Ruth Avery, Virginia Osborne, Jesse Vernado and Josephine Kimbrough.

Ollie V. Green Lauded By 12th St. YWCA

Miss Ollie V. Green, 1285 W. 35th place, was extended the thanks of the Camp Committee of the 12th street Branch YWCA for her "sincere and invaluable interest" in securing funds for the four Camp scholarships.

In a letter over the signature of Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Camp Director and Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Green was commended for "fine unselfish spirit . . . an ineffaceable example."

Alpha Bowling Members Meet With 'Mother'

Executive family of the Alpha Bowling club met at the home of Club Mother Charlotta A. Bass Sunday evening to discuss plans for future developments along economic and community-service lines.

The meeting was punctuated by informative debate and a lively exchange of opinions.

Alpha Bowling club members are among the city's most consistent young organization workers. Mrs. Bass' "sons" plans great things for the future.

Notable among them is the proposed club house; a long-time dream of the body soon to be fulfilled.

Increased activity in social uplift is envisioned by club leaders, as affiliations with Race national propaganda organizations were discussed.

Executives present included William Lincolnfelter, R. Osborn, Thomas R. Watts Edward B. Burton, Al M. Collins, Benjamin Knox, John Laneer, Albert Martin, George Duncan, Carl Nunez, Zenus Bradley and Lucius Bradley.

Mrs. Bass has suggested a new club motto, to-wit: "Mother Knows Best."

Norway has required official permits for the importation of radio sets and parts.

Harold Bowman Elected Van's Financial Secretary

Elected by acclamation to the office of financial secretary of the Van Courtland Club, Inc., Harold Bowman promises his regime will be an outstanding one. Van Bowman is well known in local clubdom, having held several responsible positions in other local clubs. His name was omitted from the Vans roster last week by mistake.

The Vans met at the residence of Van Zimmerman last Monday night, installation of officers was the order of day. The president, Van Guess requested all officers to meet Sunday morning at 11 at the home of Van Evans in East 43d place. Next regular meeting will be held at the residence of Van Bennett.

Mrs. Flora Grant Bridge Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Flora Grant was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday when she entertained her bridge club and several ladies from Los Angeles, the beach towns and Pasadena in her spacious home in N. Vernon avenue in Pasadena. Covers were laid for 24.

D. C. Attorney, Visitor Here, Leaves for Home

Attorney Zephyr Moore Ramsey of Washington, D. C. who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Moore of Pasadena, left for her home last Tuesday.

Uncalled - - - Unredeemed

FURS

DRASTICALLY SACRIFICED

For Charges and Balances Due

STARTING TODAY, THUR. FEB. 1ST

FUR Coats — Latest Styles Cleaned, Glazed PERFECT CONDITION — $5.00 UP

FUR Chubbies — Just the Thing For Spring & Summer — $3.00 UP

FOX Scarfs — All Shades Singles, Doubles — $1.00 UP

(Listen for our new radio program KFOX Thursdays 10:00 P. M. "Red Hot and Low Down.")

Anything $10.00 or over Can be Charged. Terms to Suit You.

Sterns' Fur Shop

4310 S. Central Ave. AD-13143

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

SAFEWAY CO-OPERATES -WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMP PLAN TO MARKET SURPLUS FARM PRODUCTS



BLUE STAMP VALUES

ON FEBRUARY 1st, the new Federal Government Food Stamp plan to market surplus farm commodities went into effect in Los Angeles County. The stamp plan has been inaugurated to give the farmer a greater return for his products, and to assure better nutritional balance of food to the families that are being provided with surplus foods by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. It replaces, in Los Angeles County, the method by which the Government made purchases of surplus foods direct from the farmers and gave them direct to the needy from warehouse depots.

Since our stores have long taken an active part in moving surplus farm products (in our organization-wide Producer-Consumer Campaigns), it is only natural that Safeway should be ready and willing to co-operate with the new Government plan. For their designated purposes, the new stamps are like so much cash at all Safeway stores in Los Angeles County. Blue stamps are good for the purchase of all surplus foods listed by the Secretary of Agriculture. Orange stamps are good for the purchase of any food-stuffs consumed at home, and for cleaning and laundry materials (but not utensils). Food stamps buy exactly the same foods, and at the same prices as cash.

Everyone should be interested in this new stamp plan—whether he is eligible to buy food stamps or not. For it is smart and thrifty to watch for and buy the foods that are listed as surplus (blue stamp items). There are more of these foods available from farmers than normal buying has consumed—so they represent better values than usual. Buy these surplus foods and get more for your money whether you use food stamps or cash!

These surplus foods can be purchased with Blue Food-Order Stamps or with cash. Note the low prices at your Safeway.

BEANS, RICE, FLOUR

White Beans — Large Size In Cello bag 1-lb. 6c, 2-lb. bag 11c
Lima Beans — Large Size In Cello bag 1-lb. 8c, 2-lb. bag 15c
Baby Limas — Dry Beans In Cello bag 1-lb. 6c, 2-lb. bag 11c
Kidney Beans — In Cello bag 1-lb. 8c, 2-lb. bag 15c
Navy Beans — Small White In Paper Bag 5-lb. 25c
M.J.B. Rice — Brown or White In Packages 1-lb. box 8c
M.J.B. White Rice — 2-lb. pkg. 15c
Blue Rose Rice — In Cello bag 1-lb. 7c, 2-lb. bag 13c (Five pounds, in paper bag, 27c)
Corn Meal — Albers Brand White or Yellow 20-oz. box 8c
Corn Meal — Capitol Brand White or Yellow 2-lb. bag 9c (5-pound size bag, 16c)
Quaker Hominy Grits — 24-oz. pkg. 8c
Kitchen Craft Flour — No. 10 bag 37c (No. 5, 20c; 24½ lbs., 77c; 49 lbs., $1.53)
Capitol Flour — Entire Wheat, Graham or Pastry No. 5 bag 20c
Gold Medal Bisquick — 40-oz. box 27c
Biskit Mix Flour — Fisher Brand 40-oz. box 25c

DRIED FRUITS

Sunsweet Prunes — Medium Size 2-lb. pkg. 14c (Extra large size, 1-lb. box, 10c)
Seedless Raisins — Ensign Brand 15-oz. box 5c
Seedless Raisins — Sun-Maid Brand 15-oz. box 6c

BUTTER — Meadow Wood Brand. First quality—93 score. Per pound 40c

PRUNES — MEDIUM SIZE — California prunes of medium size—70-80's. Packed in 3-lb. Cello bags. Note low price. 3-lb. bag 15c

EGGS — LARGE FRESH — Breakfast Gem Brand, Grade "A", Large Fresh extras. In cartons of one dozen. per doz. 23c

FLOUR — HARVEST BLOSSOM — Family blend of flour. 24½-pound sack, 69c; 49-pound sack, $1.33. Big value! No. 10 bag 32c

HAMS — ARMOUR'S SKINNED — Armour's Star brand, skinned ham. Whole or full half. Note low price at Safeway. per lb. 23c

PORK — LOIN ROAST LARGE CUTS — Large cuts from either end of loin of pork. (CENTER CUT, Roast or Chops, lb. 19c) per lb. 15c

APPLES — California grown pippins. Excellent for pies or sauce. Serve with pork. 7 lbs. for 25c

PORK SAUSAGE — Country style, in bulk, per lb. 17c
PORK SHOULDER — Whole Per lb. 13c, Shank Per lb. 12c
FRESH SIDE PORK — Slice and fry. per lb. 15c
PORK SPARE RIBS — Choice grain-fed. per lb. 17c
SMOKED PORK JOWLS — Cured like bacon. per lb. 9c
SLICED BACON — Un-x-ld brand. ½-lb. Cello. per pkg. 10c
SALT SIDE PORK — Fancy quality, for seasoning. per lb. 12c
PURE PORK LARD — Packed in 1-lb. packages. per lb. 8c

PRODUCE VALUES

DELICIOUS APPLES — Fine for eating. 5 lbs. 25c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES — Best for baking. 5 lbs. 25c
WINESAP APPLES — Crisp and juicy. 5 lbs. 25c
WINTER NELIS PEARS — Excellent flavor. 3 lbs. 10c
SWEET ONIONS — Spanish variety. 5 lbs. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT — LARGE SIZE. Sweet, juicy. 8 for 10c; EXTRA LARGE size. 6 for 10c; JUMBO SIZE. 5 for 10c

Eat More of These Surplus Foods...They're Big Values

Surplus foods are big values for everyone—stamp-user or not. Since more of these items are available from the farmers, prices are lower. Buy them!

BUTTER, PORK, DRIED PRUNES, FRESH ORANGES, RAISINS, WHEAT, FRESH PEARS, HOMINY GRITS, RICE, CORN MEAL, FRESH APPLES, DRY EDIBLE BEANS, PORK LARD, EGGS, FRESH GRAPEFRUIT, DRY ONIONS, FLOUR AND WHOLE WHEAT (GRAHAM) FLOUR



HOW THE PLAN OPERATES:

Public assistance households and W.P.A. workers of Los Angeles County have been provided by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation with identification cards. These cards must be shown when food stamps are purchased. Addresses given on the backs of the identification cards show where the eligible participants may purchase stamps.

FROM $4.00 TO $6.00 WORTH OF STAMPS MAY BE PURCHASED EACH MONTH FOR EACH MEMBER OF A PARTICIPANT'S FAMILY

For each member of his family, a participant may buy from four to six dollars worth of orange colored food-order stamps per month. With each dollar's worth of orange stamps purchased, the participant is given free, fifty cents worth of blue stamps. Therefore, he gets $1.50 worth of food stamps for every $1.00 spent.

ORANGE STAMPS ARE GOOD FOR ALL FOODS, BLUE STAMPS ARE GOOD FOR SURPLUS FOODS ONLY

Orange stamps are good for the purchase of any foods for home consumption, at participating food stores—whether the food be surplus or not. The blue stamps are only good for those foods that the Secretary of Agriculture has listed as surplus. The requirement that the orange stamps be purchased, insures that regular food purchases are maintained so that the food received free with the blue stamps will be in addition to, and not in place of regular purchases.

MANY FOODS ARE LISTED AS SURPLUS AT THE PRESENT TIME

Effective December 15, 1939, and until further notice thereafter, the list of surplus foods includes:

Butter, Raisins, Rice, Pork Lard, Pork*, Wheat, Corn Meal, Shell Eggs, Dried Prunes, Fresh Pears, Fresh Apples, Fresh Oranges, Fresh Grapefruit, Hominy Grits, Dry Edible Beans, Onions (except Green Onions), Flour and Whole Wheat (Graham) Flour.

* Pork shall include all cuts, fresh (including chilled or frozen), pickled, salted, cured or smoked, but not cooked or packed in metal or glass containers.

THOSE USING FOOD STAMPS GET THE SAME SERVICE, SAME FOODS AND SAME PRICES AT SAFEWAY AS PERSONS PAYING CASH

Absolutely no discrimination will be made at Safeway stores between cash purchases and purchases made with food stamps. Exactly the same high quality foods and the same low prices will be given to those who use food stamps. Naturally, there will be no difference made in the type of service—all will receive the best.

SAFEWAY STORES TO ISSUE CREDIT COUPONS TO TAKE THE PLACE OF CHANGE IN FOOD STAMP TRANSACTIONS . . .

Since retailers are forbidden by the Government to give change in cash where the exact amount of purchase does not come out "even" in stamps (all food stamps are 50c denomination), Safeway stores have had change coupons printed. These coupons can be used for future purchases in any Safeway store in Los Angeles County. They are of two kinds—one for change from orange stamps and one for change from blue stamps.

MORE BIG VALUES FOR EVERYONE AT SAFEWAY

FOODS LISTED BELOW ARE ALL OBTAINABLE WITH ORANGE FOOD STAMPS

CANNED FOODS

Peaches — Castle Crest Sliced or Halved No. 2½ can 12c
V-B Apple Sauce — No. 2 can 10c
Grapefruit Juice — Town House 3 No. 2 cans 17c
Green Giant Peas — 17-oz. can 14c
Tomatoes — Silver-Dale Brand Puree Style Pack No. 2½ can 10c
Emerald Bay Spinach — 2 No. 2½ cans 21c
Cut Green Beans — Briar Gate Brand No. 2 cans 10c
Sugar Belle Peas — Fancy Blended 2 No. 2 cans 21c
Pork & Beans — Van Camp's 31-oz. can 12c 16-oz. can 7c
Stokely Kidney Beans — No. 2 can 9c
Highway Corn — Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Del Maiz Niblets — Fancy Corn 12-oz. can 10c
Cudahy's Tang — An All-Pork Product 12-oz. can 25c
Chili con Carne — With Beans Gebhardt's No. 2 can 19c
Gebhardt's Tamales — 15½-oz. can 13c
Turkey & Noodles — Lynden Brand 16-oz. jar 23c
Rancho Soups — Choice of 4 Kinds 4 10½-oz. cans 19c
Mission Tuna — Choice Light 2 No. ½ cans 23c

SYRUP & SPREADS

Table Syrup — Sleepy Hollow 24-oz. can, 32c Finest blend of cane and maple. 12-oz. can 15c
Sandwich Spread — Lunch Box Brand (Economy size quart jar priced at 37c) pint jar 21c
Grape Jelly — Or Strawberry Jelly 2-lb. Kopper Kettle Brand jar 25c
Kraft's Parkay — Quality Oleomargarine per lb. 20c

Guaranteed Meats

In addition to the surplus foods listed above, these values are also effective at your Safeway meat department. Note the special low prices!

Boiling Beef — Meaty cuts to boil, from plate rib of Safeway guaranteed beef. lb. 8c
Short Ribs — Choice cuts from short ribs of guaranteed beef. Bake or braise. lb. 10c
Beef Roast — Fancy center cut 7-bone roast of Safeway guaranteed beef. lb. 19c
Prime Rib Roast — Cut from first five ribs of Safeway guaranteed beef. Trimmed. lb. 29c
Corned Beef — Boneless brisket of fancy beef, fully trimmed. Mildly cured. lb. 15c

VALUES IN DAIRY FOODS

Lucerne Milk — Grade "A" Pasteurized quart carton 8c (Price in Los Angeles metropolitan area only)
Tillamook Cheese — Oregon Cream per lb. 25c
Kraft Cheese — American, Brick Or Velveeta 2-lb. pkg. 53c

TYPICAL SAFEWAY PRICES

Nob Hill Coffee — Finest Quality per lb. 18c
Edwards Coffee — 2-lb. can 45c, 1-lb. can 23c (Vacuum packed. Regular or drip grind)
Black Tea — Canterbury ½-lb. box, 27c (A noble tea at a thrifty price. (Small box 7c)
Green Tea — Canterbury ¼-lb. box, 17c ½-lb. box 9c
Post Bran Flakes — 10-oz. box 8c
Post Whole Bran — 10-oz. box 11c
Corn Kix — A Delicious New Cereal 2 7-oz. boxes 21c
Yolo Tomato Catsup — 14-oz. bottle 10c
Keen Shortening — per lb. 10c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Paper Napkins — White or Colored package of 100 8c (Price ex-tax, .07767; sales tax, .00233)
Waxed Paper — Diamond Brand 250-ft. roll 25c (Price ex-tax, .24272; sales tax, .00728)
Scotch Soap — Granulated Condensed 21-oz. box 22c (Price ex-tax, .21359; sales tax, .00641) Giant Size 35c Economy Box Price ex-tax, .33980 Sales tax, .01020
1940 Rinso — Granulated Soap 25½-oz. box 20c (Price ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583) Jumbo Size package 55c Price ex-tax, .51397 Sales tax, .01603
Argo Gloss Starch — 12-oz. box 6c (Price ex-tax, .05825; sales tax, .00175)
Borax Soap Chips — 20-Mule Team Brand 32-oz. box 21c (Price ex-tax, .20388; sales tax, .00612)
Borax Powder — 20-Mule Team Brand 16-oz. box 9c (Price ex-tax, .08738; sales tax, .00262)
Boraxo — Cleans Dirty Hands Easily, Quickly 2 10-oz. cans 25c (Price ex-tax, .12136; sales tax, .00364)

PRODUCE

Avocados — FUERTE VARIETY — Fuerte variety, medium. (Large, 2 for 17c) each 7c
Crisp Lettuce — Crisp, solid heads of freshly cut lettuce. 2 for 9c
Green Peas — Fresh, full podded peas. Tender, sweet. 2 lbs. 17c

AIRWAY COFFEE — Mellow-mild blend. Ground to order. 13c
CORNED BEEF — Target. Use for cooking or sandwiches. 12-oz. can 15c
ICE CREAM — Dairyland brand, vanilla. In quart carton. per quart 15c
CHERUB MILK — Pure canned milk. Priced low! 3 tall cans 18c

TOILET SOAP — WHITE KING brand. A mild toilet soap at a low price. Buy several bars at Safeway. bar per 4c (Ex-tax, .00583; sales tax, .00117)

SAFEWAY — HIGH QUALITY FOODS LOW PRICES CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within thirty-five miles of Los Angeles, through Saturday, Feb. 3rd.

The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

The AKA's and three joint chapters celebrated Founder's Day Sunday with a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Willa Jean Ashford in W. 29th street. A skit was given, commemorating Founder's Day, by Inez Hamilton, Elinor Coleman, Helen Dundee, Helen Owens and Charlotte Hartsfield. Officers for the year were elected as follows: chairman, Vesta Edwards Smith; secretary, Helen Mills; assistant secretary, Martha Waugh; and treasurer, Josephine Blodgett.

Mrs. Jimmie Renfro honored Mrs. Victoria Knight of Little Rock, Ark., with a breakfast at her home on E. 42nd place. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Willie D. Waters, A. E Remys, C. L. Matlock, Mrs. Harry Burrows, Miss Lucile Whitney, Blanche Banks, Mildred McDowell and Frank Cross.

Mrs. McKinley (Doll) Evans of Chicago, is the house guest of the J. F. Browns of 3707 Cimarron. Before her arrival here, Mrs. Evans visited Ft. Worth, Beaumont and Houston, Texas. She will visit San Francisco and Berkeley before her return home.

The Fashionettes Social club held their business meeting of the month with Mrs. Willa Mae Harrison and their social meeting with Mrs. Anna Mae Johnson. After a well appointed dinner, bridge was played. First prize went to Mrs. Eva Lee and second prize to Ricky Scott. The business meeting for February will be held at the home of Mrs. Hines and the social meeting with Mrs. Eva Lee. Officers for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. Anna Mae Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Eva Lee: secretary, Mrs. L. Hines; treasurer, Mrs. Doris Knight; business mgr., Mrs. Mary Ann Roberson; critic, Mrs. Willa Mae Harrison. Members include Mrs. Hattie Bell Tryon, Ada Bertrund and Ricky Scott.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Etta Broyles, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. M. H. Broyles, entertained friends with a tea, at which her mother announced her engagement to Robert Beverly. The marriage will take place in April.

Miss Viola Brazley of the Pi Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta and brother, Rozelle, left for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras.

Miss Mildred Shores was given a surprise birthday party Thursday by her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

Mrs. Verna Louise Wilson entertained 12 friends at a dinner party honoring her house guest, Mrs. Alberine Burrell, at her lovely home located at 966 S. Normandie. Mrs. Burrell is a trained nurse of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Lucy Vaugh was the honored guest at a dinner party given at the home of Mrs. Clara Bendney Calloun.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson and Mrs. Lucy Vaugh of Topeka, Kansas were the house guests of their sister, Mrs. Alice Garrott at her lovely home in Val Verde.

GRADUATE

Mrs. Ernestine Nickerson, charming wife of Victor Nickerson, will receive her B. A. degree from UCLA in Sociology this month. She plans to enter the social field.

Atty. and Mrs. V. D Hicks of Gary, Ind., are stopping at the Dunbar Hotel during their stay in our city

Mrs. Gee Gee James, Miss Dora Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Dryscale of the Katherine Cornell Company, now at the Biltmore Theatre, are stopping at the Dunbar.

Seen around town—the famous Mills Boys Band . . . Remember the famous "Mills Bros" . . . stopping at the Dunbar during their stay in our Angel City . . .

Mrs. Anna Mabry, who has just returned from the Hawaiian Islands, was feted with a buffet bridge breakfast by Mrs. Billie McFarland of McKinley avenue. Guests included the Frank Taliaferros, the Joseph Butons, Charlene Ingram, Dorothy Davis, Ray Hilborne and others. The rooms were beautifully decorated with red berries and green foliage. During the breakfast, Mrs. Mabry received a telegram from the Vernon Grays welcoming her home.

Mrs. N. V. Tatum of 1577 W. 36th place, entertained her husband with a birthday dinner Monday evening. Guests present were the T. A. Satchels, the A. D. Gauffs, the Grant Venerables, Gramble Smiths, the John F. Taylors, Mrs. Louise Venerable, Mrs. McKinley Evans of Chicago, O. W. Bruces, H. H. Crafton, Mr. C. B Venerable and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. White. A color scheme of pink and green was carried out most effectively. Mrs. Tatum was assisted by her mother. For your social news, call RE-6300.



Members of the Volunteer Club, who hosted an All-Star tea recently, are shown above. Seated from left to right: Mmes. Picola Washington, Lillian Riser, P. B. Wiggins, president; Aulla Lewis, Willie Willingham, Henrietta Frasier, Curtis Ramond. Standing from left to right: Mmes. Saddie Staley, Margaret Roseborough, Lulu Lewis, Ada Guy Dawson, Darlene Robinson, Corin Homes, Lena Lewis, Sallie Pratt, Emma Whitlow, Merieth Joseph Beatrice Taylor.

Nine Star Bridge Club Installs Officers

The Nine Stars Bridge club held their installation of officers Sunday, Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Eva Shavers, 859 E. 53rd street.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Mrs. Sophie Crawford, president; Mrs. Lorena Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Jett, secy.; Mrs. Eva Shavers, treas.; Mrs. Henrietta Miles, bus. mgr., and Mrs. Alma Ward, reporter and social hostess.

Mrs. L. Lee, president of the Tres Docenos was the installing officer, assisted by Mr. Burt Haymon.

The girls presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Henrietta Miles with a lovely gift for her untiring efforts during the past two years.

The Stars wish to thank all the clubs and friends that responded.

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

Members of the Thrifty Housewives club will meet today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Hattie E. Chamberlin, 5523 Duarte to complete plans for their Fourteenth Anniversary celebration. The celebration will be held Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 7:00 p. m. at Sojourner Truth home, 1119 E. Adams blvd. All former members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Presidents and artists from outstanding civic and social clubs will be presented on the program. There will be NO silver offering, the public is assured.

Feature of the club meeting will be an interesting Founders' Day program, dedicated to Mrs. Effie Gladys Rabb, founder, who lives now in Boston and to the remaining active charter members: Mmes. E. V. Leonard and Mary Grimes.

The club's motto, "Onward and Upward to Success" is being exemplified by the splendid work done by the members under the leadership of their president, Mrs. Helene Banks, former Tuskegee Institute teacher.

Outstanding Jefferson Hi Grad to Enter LACC

One of the outstanding graduates in the winter class of Jefferson High school is James Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, 1206 E. 25th street. During his three years at Jefferson, James won many honors. A member of the Student Government body he was also made a Jefferson Knight and was the president of his class Les Chevalliers.

Harris anticipates entering Los Angeles City college in February to major in social science.

SHOWER HONORS GAYNELLE DAUPHINE-WARD

Miss Camille Hubert entertained at her home Sunday afternoon with a shower honoring Mrs. Gaynelle Dauphine-Ward, recently wedded to Allister Ward, prominent young man of the city.

Many lovely gifts were received by the new bride. Delicious refreshments were served. The table was beautifully decorated; the center of which was a large white cake decorated with the words: "Congratulations to Gaynelle and Allister" written upon it.

Among those present to share honors were Misses June Bradley, Thelma Ford, Gwendolyn Davis, Veenie Fudge, Evelyn Hughley, Beverly Kird. Ruth Stevens, VaLear Willis and Mrs. Jones.

Hop-Ching, Po-ke-no and other entertaining games were played. All present were delighted at the hospitality shown by the hostess.

Mrs. Ward is affiliated with the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, being a member of the Delta Sprites.

Style Art Club Members Feted at Surprise Dinner

Members of the Style Art club were feted at a surprise dinner Wednesday of last week in the Blue Room of the Clark hotel, hosted by Miss Alma Perkins.

Dinner followed the regular business meeting of the club at Miss Perkins home, 1015½ E. 28th street. Following the serving of cocktails, Miss Perkins escorted her guests to the hotel where dinner was served.

The table was laid for 14 and embellished by a centerpiece of gardenias. Clusters of gardenias were at each end of the table and members were favored with one beside their plates. A seven-course dinner was served.

Oakland Matron Week-end Guest in City

Mrs. A. L. Holiday of Oakland, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Lulu M. Beeman of E. 33rd street for the installation here of the P. M. N. Governor's Chamber No. 8, GUO of OF. Mrs. Holiday is D. C. Grand Ruler of California, Oregon and Washington.

Paullyn Garner Entertains Delta Chapter

The picturesque George Garner residence on Winona street in Pasadena was a very beautiful setting for the first executive committee meeting of Nu Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Plans were discussed and formulated for activities during the current year, to be presented to the Chapter for approval.

Pleasure was combined with business when Mrs. Garner surprised the member and specially invited guests with a delicious turkey dinner.

The climax of the evening was the rendition of several musical selections by the Garners.

Those present were: Mrs. Honore Carey, Miss Esther Griffith, Mrs. Gertrude Chrisman, Mrs. Mary Lou Roberson, Mrs. Mary Jane Strong, members of the committee; and Mrs. Theresa Black, Juvenile Probation Officer of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Portia Griffith, Mr. Edgar Carey, Mr. Theodore Roberson and Attorney Thomas Griffith, Jr.

MARJORIE BRATTON HOSTESSES BABY SHOWER

The beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bratton, 1056 S. Serrano street, was the setting of a baby shower, given by Mrs. Marjorie Bratton for Mrs. Dorothy Arnaud Lee. Many beautiful gifts were received and many friends of Mrs. Lee enjoyed an evening of delightful repartee.

Assisting hostesses were: Mmes. Adel Coleman, Nadine Whisnant, Beulah Arnaud, Maud Bratton.

Guests included: Elaine Archer, Vashti Anderson, Elizabeth Kennard, Helen Mills, Thelma Venerable, Jane Lewis, Ouida Williams, Willa Jean Ashford, Inez Harrison, Mary Arnaud and Mary Moore.

Pasadena Matron Studies Music at USC

Mrs. Esther Smith of Pasadena is continuing the study of music at the University of Southern California.

YWCA Industrial Club Members to Attend Mid-Winter Conference for Southern California in San Diego

Members of the Industrial Club of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA will attend the Industrial Mid-Winter Conference for Southern California in San Diego Sunday afternoon. Theme of the Conference is "How to Work and to Live." Girls will discuss such problems faced by Household Employees as a professional attitude toward one's job relations of employer and employee, housing problems of industrial girls.

Today begins Loyalty Month for the Y. A number of enthusiastic women met recently at Tea with Mrs. Byron F. Kenner, chairman for the Branch, to plan for the month. Open House at the Central Branch with Business and Industrial Girls as hostesses today will be the first event. This will be followed by a series of Fireside Teas at the Hollywood Branch YWCA. The third event is the Twelfth Street Branch Annual Meeting at the Thomas Jefferson High school cafeteria, to which members of all branches are invited.

Community Week of Loyalty Month will be Feb. 19 to 23. The Personal Service and Counseling Department will be hostesses at Tea Wednesday, Feb. 21, from three to five o'clock, and special events will be held in Huntington Park, Wilshire District, Southside Community and San Fernando Valley.

The closing event for Loyalty Month will be a reception in honor of Miss Maki Ichiyasu, executive of the Japanese Branch, who is returning from a visit to relatives in Japan. This is to be on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, is the date of the Negro History Week program, in charge of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The club will present Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, teacher at the Jefferson High school. Friends are cordially invited .

Girl Reserve Mothers will entertain during February at a Valentine Tea on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11 at 3 p. m.

Women and girls are enjoying Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the "Y" in the knitting and sewing class, directed by Miss Dorothy L. Brown. This class is open free to any interested persons.

Health Group Sponsors Membership Tea Sunday

A "Tea for Health's Sake" will be given Sunday in an effort to raise money for the Outdoor Health and Life Association. Mrs. L. True, chairman of the Hygeia Unit of the Health and Life Association, announced that the tea will be in the nature a membership pledge.

Tea will be served from 3 to 7 p. m. at 1021 E. 25th street. Hostesses assisting Chairman True will be Mmes. Callie Bronson, Fannie Carpenter and Pauline Ambrose.

Lilac Girls Meet at Home of President

The Lilac Girls met at the lovely home of the president, Mrs. Anna Washington, 1156 E. 25th street, Friday, Dec. 22. After a delicious Spanish dinner, three changes of bridge were played. Miss Vilda Peden won first prize, Jeanette Nesbit, second, Dora Johnson, consolation. Mrs. Marie Jones was first guest prize winner; Mrs. Frances Oliver, second.

La Nueve Club Members Feted at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Ada Lewis, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lucie Holiday, was hostess Wednesday of last week to a bridge luncheon at her residence to La Nueve club. Covers were laid for 24 and prizes were won by Mmes. Helen Watkins, Pearl Roberts, Minnie Wickliffe and Eva Skanks.

Thomas Griffiths Fete Rev. Powell, NAACP Officials

In their palatial residence at 5000 Wall street, Atty. and Mrs. Thomas L. Griffith entertained Rev. A. Clayton Powell, New York City, and officials of the Los Angeles Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Saturday evening.

The beautiful home, one of the outstanding in the community, housed an affair of elegance and fine taste.

Clarence Muse, actor-director, was efficient master of ceremonies for the round of after dinner remarks and added a jolly note to the occasion.

Those present included L. G. Robinson, Dr. H. C. Hudson, Walter L. Gordon, Sr., Rev. E .E. Lightner, Zella M. Taylor, Naomi Goodloe, George A. Beavers, Jr., Dr. Albert Baumann, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Rev. S. M. Beane, Fay Allen, Bessie Burke, Floyd C. Covington, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Clarence O. English, Homer L. Garrott, Mrs. A. Hill, Atty. Charles H. Matthews, Atty. Loren Miller, Claude E. McKinney, Frederick M. Roberts, Baxter S. Scruggs, J. H. Shackleford, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith and Mrs. Hazel Whitaker.

Honored guest of the evening was Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., pastor of the Abyssinia Baptist church of New York City.

Speaker of the evening, Dr. Powell, enthralled guests with his brief address. Among other things, he stated that "hard work" is the solution to most of our problems, "racial or otherwise."

Mrs. Portia Griffith was a charming hostess.

• BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

The Culbertson system is the acme of scientific contract bridge. Many years will pass before a system can be devised that can equal, more less surpass its simplicity and scientific precision.

EXAMPLES

1. The rule of X-plus-one, 2 3, 4-5-6, and 8 run the gamut of bidding and distribution requirements to contract for a given number of tricks.

2. Tre rule of leads and the play of the hand. The rule of 11, blind leads Q92, echo's and reading pips—is perfection personified. In this field, his 4-5 no-trump convention and asking bids has no peers.

When one has mastered the above, no other system player can stand up under the rapid-fire barrage of their fast and accurate decisions. Natural'y, this means they know the basis of: bid, rebids, raises and takeout bids. Hence, bridgers "Beware the Ides of March" when playing against such a fortified system.

THE UNUSUAL HAND OF THE WEEK

NORTH
Dr. Towles
S. X
H. Q10XX
D. JXX
C. 10XXXX

EAST	WEST
W. Taylor	M. L. M.
S. KJXX	S. AQ975
H. KJXXX	H. AXXX
D. Q	D. X
C. AKJ10	C. QXX

SOUTH
Mrs. Jack Smitherman
S. 10XX
H. X
D. AK 10XXXXX
C. X

Six Diamonds can be made against any defense. How would you bid it? South was the dealer.

Note. Contract players are invited to play duplicate with us every Monday night at 1503 E. 22nd street. Prizes awarded. Miss Anna Daniels and Miss E. Summerville won 1st prize last night.

Ye scribes new phone number is RI-7035.

• PROPER MAKEUP

By SADIE LOUISE

(continued from last week)

You are ready to apply your makeup.

This calls for two shades of powder, a lighter tone for the neck and a blended darker tone for the face.

Do not rub powder in. Put it on, beginning with the neck in an upward motion all over the face. Then with a clean sponge or brush, remove the excess powder.

It is important to select the correct shade of rouge, but it is even more important to know where and how to apply it.

Draw an imaginary line from the center of your eye downward with one hand. Draw a horizontal line from the bottom of your nose. Where the two lines meet is a starting point. Dab some rouge on and then rush it until it assumes a natural color.

If your face is elongated or oval, blend the rouge toward the ears. This will make the face seem rounder. Or if there is a hollow in your cheek, apply the rouge just above the hollow. A little rouge in the center, above of a long uppper lip will make it appear shorter.

Next is the eye shadow. In some cases use cold cream. Eye shadow is advisable for daytime as well as for evening. Eye shadow accentuates the size of the eyes and makes any unnatural darkness less noticeable. You are now ready for lipstick.

To form that perfect "Cupid's Bow," begin by applying the lip stick on the two natural points in the center of the upper lip, complete the bow on each side. Close your mouth and fill in the bottom lip very carefully. If your lips are too full, apply lipstick in the center of your lips and blend out lightly to the corners of your mouth. Never make your lower lip look as if it is pulling the lower down.

Use on arched brows the pencil or mascara brush. The proper brushing of mascara on the upper lids (only) gives an enlarged effect to the eyes.

A final touch to your makeup is a tiny bit of perfume to your ears and neck . . . NEVER your clothes.

P. S.: Don't forget your age lines, which are around the eyes, along the side of the nose and the neck. They should be treated with warm oil or cream. A new subject next week.

Cosmetic Conversation

By Euzerlla

If you have a beautiful skin, it should be your duty, and pleasure to preserve it . . . .

If you have not it should be your duty, and pleasure to acquire it.

If through these suggestions, I can help even a few readers to achieve lovelier skins, I shall feel that I, too, have ful-filled a trust.

★

Watch this column next week for the first of a series of articles to appear dealing with beauty advice.

Murray's Dude Ranch Called Desert Playground for Youth

VICTORVILLE, Feb. 1—Last Sunday morning could have been called Young People's Day at Murray's Ranch were it not that the Ranch is already a young people's desert play ground almost the year 'round.

Early in the morning, several cars filled with youngsters, rolled into the ranch grounds dressed for whatever weather conditions they might encounter and found everything to their liking even to a spill off frisky little Miss Mable by one of the "Professional Bronco riders," who afterwards admitted that it was his first time ever on a horse. Members of the party were: Lillian Cornish, Bobbie Marie Lee Maxine Lee, Beverly Ann Wylie, Marcia J. Wylie, Winifred C. Wylie, Rosalie Johnson, Mavis Taylor, Conner White.

Other visitors during the day were Mae Ella Thomas, Beulah Baker, Frances Gordon, John Davis, Charles Harris, Vernon Gordon. Miss Ella Mae Thomas is visiting L. A. from Galveston, Texas and Frances Gordon is a resident of Riverside.

We were happy to have as guest at the ranch during the week, Mrs. Jaunita Henderson, her mother, Mrs. Owens and daughter, Clara Smith, with husband and baby Chris.

It was quite an exciting moment when on last Monday afternoon, a late model plane landed on Murray's Ranch and taxied almost up to the house and Jack R. Sickler of Valley Airport stepped out and greeted us. Gailey "Dad" Roberson of Shreveport, La., who has been staying at the Ranch for ceveral months, was first to be given a ride in the plane. Both Mr. and Mrs. Murray were taken up and given instructions in the art of flying which was quite thrilling.

The weather in the Desert this year has been great. No freeze.

Way "Build-Up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be **functional dysmenorrhea** due to a malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

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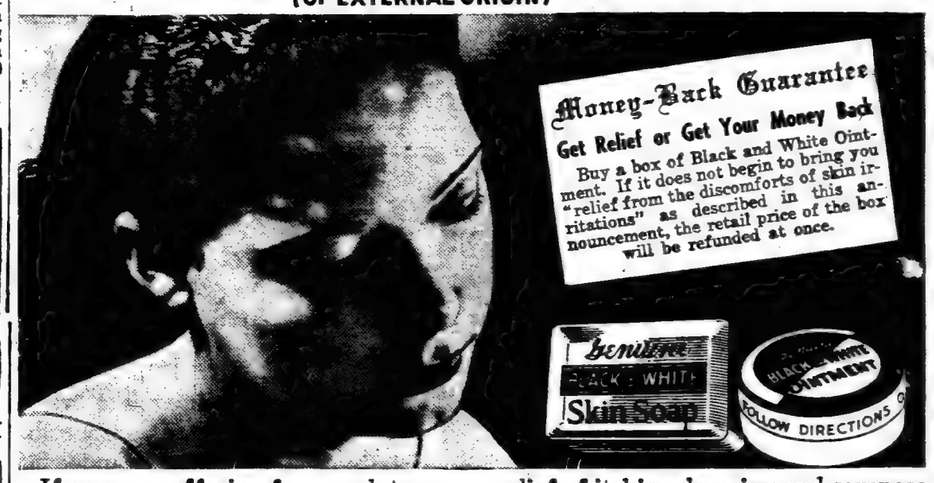
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DRUG, DEPT. and 10c STORES

The Itching, Burning, Soreness of **PIMPLES** (OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN) ...CAN SURELY MAKE YOU FEEL MISERABLE



If you are suffering from such trouble you know the above statement is a true one. Why continue to be miserable—do this:

Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

Watts SDA To Build Church

Rev. P. B. Bontemps Reveals Purchase of Lot for Structure

rchase of a lot at 109th street Compton avenue on which a ern church edifice will be ted by the Watts Seventh Adventist church was an- ced today by Rev. P. B. temps, pastor of the church. r several months the build- committee has been working lans for a new location and ding. The closing of the deal this valuable piece of prop- has brought merited joy to members and friends of the ch. This new building, cen- y located as it will be, will genuine asset to the com- ity and will enable the ch to carry on an aggress- program of Christian service. ans call for a modern struc- tructure with a man audit- m, class rooms and basement. specifications indicate that church will be one of the beautiful in the South Los eles area.

nusually good succeess is at- ing the efforts of the church ising its quota in this build- campaign. A special sacred ert will be presented Sunday ing, Feb. 11, in the church's ent building at 111th and Al- a streets, to help the build- fund.

st Sunday large congrega- filled the auditorium of ey church both at the morn- and evening services.

nday morning, Dr. E. W. straw, pastor, will continue eries of sermons on Trees in ing with the "Great Fruit y" now in progress. The ev- g service will be a union ce with Hamilton Methodist ch at Wesley. Rev. S. M. e will be the speaker, and Hamilton choir will provide music. Holy Communion will administered at both the ning and evening service.

piritualism to bring down from heaven" will be the ect of the picture sermon at Adventist Church, 40th place Wadsworth avenue, Sunday t at 8 o'clock. The pastor will speak at the Sabbath (Satur- 11 a. m. service on "Are stians still the light of the d?" Sabbath School session 9:25 a. m.

sponding to the desire of awakened soul for more he divine understanding of that every person may live re enlightened life, the last Sundays at Unity Truth er, 1195 E. 55th street, B. Cobb, Leader, a capacity ence has sought and receiv- ght through the teaching of loved and sincere leader, and er of Truth. Many are ac- vledging openly the wonder- help they are receiving. Sun- School, 9:45 a. m.; sermon, a. m.; lessons in Truth, , 8:00 p. m.; Impersonal Life, s., 7:30 p. m. and Usher d, Fri., 8:00 p. m.

Lincoln Memorial Congre- nal church, Vernon and per avenues, Sunday is mmunion Day." At 11:00 a. m., E. E. Lightner, pastor, will a "Communion Meditation," administer the Lord's Sup- at the close of the service. e will also be the reception embers into the Church. At p. m., the pastor will speak The Secret of a Happy Life." past Sunday was a good day. pastor's morning message on rkers Together With God" well received. Newly elected ers were installed at the e of this service. There was addition to the church. The ert Allen Singers pteased he Vesper musical program :00 p. m.

full day of service was en- d last Sunday at the Corner- e Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th et, Rev. B. C. Austin, pastor. Usher Board was in charge he afternoon program which wed morning services and day School. BYPU was held eding evening worship. Rev. her, oldest preacher in the rch, had charge of the eve- service, presenting the Four on Blossom Singers. The ic is invited to send in re- sts to the Prayer Band of ch Rev. H. Campbell is presi-

nion Baptist church boasts easing attendance each Sun- since the "call" of the new of Rev. Johnson. "The Church esus Christ" was the subject is sermon last Sunday morn- New Hope Baptist church Wilmington worshipped with on last Sunday afternoon.

rvices at Parks Memorial E church, 1021 E. 41st place, only 75 minutes long. The ten series of services will be- Tuesday evening. The pastor, Isaacs will announce the ne. Classes in family, social personal problems begin at clock. A special dedicatory ice is arranged for the morn- worship, to which the pub- is invited.

oly Communion will be ob- ed at the morning services Central Baptist church. Ves- services will be held from to six-thirty p. m. The public nvited. Rev. L. B. Brown tor, O. C. Nash, chairman of Deacon Board.

t Saints Home. Church of d in Christ. 1527 E. 22nd street, Pastor, Bishop E. R. Driver, med to be at his best Sun morning speaking to us m the three questions asked us by his Disciples, recorded Matthew 24: 3. If he ever eached, it was Sunday morn-



PASTOR IN HOMECOMING

Pastor S. A. Williams, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist church, and wife, after five months stay in Honolulu on an extensive vacation and health trip, are now sailing home aboard the "Matsonia," and will arrive at Wilmington Pier. No. 156, Wednesday morning, Feb. 7 at 9 a. m.

An array of escorts have been arranged to welcome our Pastor on his arrival. On Thursday evening, Feb. 8 at St. Paul Baptist church at 21st and Naomi avenue, the committee features our four choirs in a "Welcome Home Pastor" reception together with Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, his choir and congregation as our guests. The public is invited to attend this service which promises to be unique in feature and of much interest to all who may avail themselves of this opportunity.

Pastor Williams will preach his first message Sunday morning, Feb. 11 at 11 o'clock. Due to our large attendance Sunday morning, we urge that you come early that you may be comfortably seated.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

These words of Paul to the Romans, "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us," constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Love" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Among the Bible citations are these words about Jesus from John: "Now a certain man was sick, named Lazarus, of Bethany, . . . Therefore his sisters sent unto him, saying, Lord, behold, he whom thou lovest is sick. . . . Then when Jesus came, he found that he had lain in the grave four days already. . . . And some of them said, Could not this man, which opened the eyes of the blind, have caused that even this man should not have died? . . And Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. . . . And when he thus had spoken, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave-clothes: . . . Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the statements: "It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good." "It is indeed adequate to unclasp the hold and to destroy disease, sin, and death."

Rev. Owen Troy Reveals Gains in Membership

During the month of January 9 individuals made application for membership in the Sunset Avenue S. D. A. church, corner of Sunset Avenue and Pepper street, Pasadena. This is the information released by the pastor, Rev. Owen A. Troy, recently from Chicago and who has had the Pasadena charge since January.

Community as well as church interest is running high in the special $500.00 improvement fund which the church is raising. Exterior and interior improvements promise to make the church a real material as well as spiritual asset to the district.

The books of the treasurer, Mrs. Edythe Morgan have been audited by the conference auditing department and have been declared accurate for the year ending 1939. The church owes nothing on its building, is free from mortgages.

Next Sabbath at the 11 o'clock preaching hour, the pastor will present as his theme: "The Quitter Who Came Back and Made Good."

Episcopalians to Hear Visiting Priest Sunday

This Sunday, members and friends of St. Philip's Episcopal church, 28th street and Stanford avenue, will celebrate the sixth anniversary of their pastor's tenure here. Father H. Randolph Moore came to Los Angeles Feb. 1, 1934 to pastor St. Philip's.

There will be two services as follows: 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. This celebration will bring to the city as speaker a newcomer to the coast. The Rev. Thaddeus P. Martin, vicar of St. Cyprian's church, San Francisco, will be the special speaker at the 11 o'clock service. Father Martin was born in Topeka, Kansas. He was accompanied to Los Angeles by his wife. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of the Rev. Robert J. Johnson, Episcopal rector of Hot Springs, Arkansas and Mrs. Johnson. The Martins during their stay will be the house-guests of Father and Mrs. Moore.

Second Baptist Boosters Meet

The Boosters of Second Baptist church, held their regular monthly meeting Sunday. Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the church, installed the following officers or 1940: president, Mrs. Vassie Reese; vice president, Alvin Hall; recording secretary, Miss Benester Owens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. Viola Hubbard; reporter, Mrs. Fay A. Wynne; parlimentarian, Clarence Davis; and sergeant at arms, Charles Anderson. An outline o the activities and program of the club for the coming year was considertd.

ing. Dr. Driver promises another great message from a similar subject next Sunday morning. Let all come early to be in the opening of the message. God Bless All.

Edna Heard Sponsored in Concert By Large Church

Under the auspices of Santa Monica's First Christian church, of which Dr. Howard McConnell is pastor, Miss Edna Rosalyn Heard, distinguished singer-composer of the race, will be presented in a concert of her own composition on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 8, it is announced this week.

Program will include selections from "Will Shakespeare," "Aladdin," and "A King in Africa", stage productions which were entirely scored by the talented Miss Heard.

Lorin Raker, veteran actor-director of numerous stage successes, who secured Miss Heard for the above named productions, will serve as narrator on the program. Miss Annie B. Craig has been selected as an assisting artist on the organ and Miss Heard will accompany herself on the Steinway for her solos. The concert is open to the public.

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Liberal Chapel Shop

2825 S. CENTRAL

Require First Aid Courses for Jobs in Private Homes

Moved by the appalling increase of deaths resulting from accidents in homes, Principal Edwin L. Martin of Jefferson Evening High school announced yesterday that all students seeking recommendations from the school as a means to employment in private homes will be required to take the school's course in the science of first aid.

"According to figures just published by leading insurance companies," Mr. Martin said "over half the deaths in the United States during the past year have been due to accidents in homes. In keeping with the spirit of public safety, we shall require all persons seeking our school's recommendation for employment as domestics to complete our course in first aid and life saving.

Statisticians pointed out", Mr. Martin said, "that a majority of the deaths from accidents in the home could have been prevented if someone present had known what to do for the injured person during those few critical minutes before the doctor arrived.

"It is of special importance to know first aid when one is employed in homes where there are children."

The course in first aid at the school, under the direction of Catherine Taylor, widely known life saving expert, is now accepting enrollment for the new semester which begins Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Cut-Rate Store Offers 32-Piece Set of Dishes

H. J. Byer, owner of the new Byer's Cut-Rate Store at 3429 S. Central avenue, is offering a beautiful 32-piece set of dishes to acquaint the people of this section with his new store.

In order to take part in this free drawing just clip the coupon from the Byer's Cut-Rate Store ad, and bring it to the store. The date of the drawing will be Feb. 10.

Also while in the store be sure to see all the latest wallpaper styles which are being featured. Remember you get full value for your wallpaper money here, and yet you can obtain the newest patterns and colors.

This store also carries good paint at very low prices as well as many other items such as varnish, electric light bulbs, lamps, rugs, ladders and such items.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR WIFE OF ELDER

VICTORVILLE, Feb. 1—Mrs. Taylor, wife of Elder Taylor of the Church of God in Christ, was buried here last Saturday afternoon. Dr. Samuel Crouch, State overseer, preached the funeral. John McGee, from the CME church, sang. Rev. Phillip N. Moore and Virgil T. Johnson were present from Los Angeles.

Rev. Moore and Mr. Johnson were entertained over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Willie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ryles. Rev. Moore, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Eleanora Washington and Miss Janie K. Washington were guests at Murray's Ranch Saturday night.

Members of the CME church in San Bernardino are urged to contact Rev. Moore at 741 E. 43rd street, Los Angeles.



HERE ON VISIT

LAWRENCE H. LIGHTNER, Supreme Commander of the American Woodmen will visit the Los Angeles Camps this week. At a general meeting of the three camps Friday night, February 2, the Supreme Commander will introduce a Field Worker for the California Jurisdiction.

Members of all the camps are urged to attend this important meeting at 1209½ S. Central avenue, promptly at 8 p. m.

Norman Houston, Jr.
950 E. 42nd Place

Youth Program to Highlight World Day of Prayer

Rev. Maybelle L. Oliver, leader of the Sunlit Way Truth center, 1021 E. 25th street, has been selected as chairman of the Youth Program for the World Day of Prayer, slated for Friday, Feb. 9 at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue. Bishop Sara L. Butler is pastor of the church.

The Committee in charge of the program, announced as principal theme of the afternoon meet would follow the text, "And Who Is Thy Neighbor?" The committee which consists of Rev. Oliver as chairman and is composed of Mrs. Aurelia Obey Bell, secretary; Bishop Sara L. Butler, Mrs. Anna Fields, Jessie Bel Hill, Camille Gross and Mrs. Anna J. Williams.

The Youth Program is part of the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the National Committee of Church Women, with headquarters at 297 Fourth avenue, New York. The local committee invites all churches and Youth Movements to cooperate in making this interdenominational meeting of young people a noteworthy success. A 10-cent luncheon will be served between 10 and 2:00 p. m.

UNION TO OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER

The Interdenominational Missionary Union, in connection with the Southern California Council of Church Women, is observing the World Day of Prayer on Feb. 9 at the following churches: Triangular Church of Truth, 958 E. 52nd street; Bethel AME church, 1511 W. 36th street; Macedonia Baptist church, 1754 E. 114th street; New Hope Baptist church, 1623 Paloma street; Young People's dept. at Unity Truth center, 1195 E. 55th street.

Pastor Is Urban League Speaker

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Dr. Eugene C. Carder, associate pastor of the Riverside Church, New York City, will be the principal speaker at the 29th Annual Meeting of the National Urban League, to be held at the Russell Sage Foundation, Feb. 14.

At this meeting officers of the National Urban League, an organization for social work among Negroes, will present a report of its accomplishments during 1939.

CONDUCTS FORUM

"Current Happenings as they affect the Negro" was the subject of a Forum conducted at the regular meeting of the Negro History club Thursday afternoon at the office of the State Department of Education, 4404 McKinley avenue. Leaders of the Forum were Alonzo H. Phillips and Vernon Ford. W. A. Easter is adviser of the club and Archie Hairston, president.

PRESENT TENOR IN RECITAL SUNDAY

Reginald Harangue, tenor, will be presented with Gilbert Allen, pianist, in a song recital Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the French Room of the Mus-Art center, 1324 S. Figueroa street. Mary Catcking Wall is presenting the two artists.

HEAR PASTOR CROUCH

Every Saturday Evening over KGER, 9:30 to 10, in an inspiring service from th Church of God in Christ. Sponsored by the People's Funeral Home.

Rev. C. H. Duvall Returns from Kentucky

Rev. C. H. Duvall, well known local minister, has returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky. While on this trip he laid plans for the erection of a monument to the memory of his parents. The monument is be unveiled June 12, 1940 in Versailles, Ky., where his parents were buried. The day is to be one of a famil, reunion of children extending to the fourth generation.

While in Kentucky, Rev. Duvall was the guest speaker at many of the large churches and widely entertained. Rev. Duvall was asked to make the key address at the Emancipation Celebration but due to previous arrangements was unable to accept the honor.

While there he was the house guest of Dr. W. Augustus Jones, formerly of California.

Parks Memorial Church
1021 East 41st Place
REV. J. B. ISAACS, Minister-Director
Sunday, February 4, 1940

11 A. M. Preaching Service
"The Broken Body" ----------Rev. J. B. Isaacs
(Holy Communion)
12:30—The Church School in Christian Living
6:30 P. M.—Gospel Song Service—Mrs. Countee, Director
7:00 P. M.—Evening Service
"Cure for Worry"—Rev. J. B. Isaacs
Followed by a public discussion

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

AT WORSHIP TRINITY

Sunday 11 a. m.
3 CHOIRS
BAPTIZING
8:00 P. M.
Fellowship
Holy
Communion

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1. You will be thrilled by the new spirit and youthful enthusiasm of the fastest growing church in the city, its message in sermon and music, and

2. You will be conscious of the unparalleled opportunity to create and maintain spiritual values, to safe-guard your homes and property, the only gilt-edged security for any community.

Make yourself strong by making your neighborhood church stronger. May we serve you? We are as close as your telephone.
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DR. CASTON

DR. CASTON Preaches Sunday Night The second of a series of sermons on "The Ressurrection"

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W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS — MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

11:00 A. M.—Healing and Consecration
12:00 M—God Measuring Rod
3:00—Serving Your Generation
6:00—B. T. W.
7:30—The Challenge of Youth
Lord's Supper A. M. and P. M.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940
10:15 to 10:45 a. m., Broadcast for Sick and Shut-In, KFOX
10:55 a. m.—Morning Sermon
5:30 p. m., Young People's Forum
6:30 p. m., Twilight Devotionals

REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT BOTH SERVICES

Hear Ivan Harold Browning, American and European Tenor, in benefit recital for the scholarship Fund, Thursday night at eight. Presented by the Independent Guild.

Coming — Next Sunday, Dramatic Service, special guest, HATTIE McDANIEL.

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- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

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Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

COMMUNION SERVICE
11:00 A. M.—The General Rules of The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church will be read and explained by the Pastor.
3:00 P. M.—Rev. E. V. Banks of the C. M. E. Church in Pasadena will deliver the message.
7:45 P. M.—Consecration Service and Preaching.
We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

Come to Church Sunday, February 4, 1940
Pastor's Subjects

11:00 A. M.—"The New Song"
7:30 P. M.—"The Shadow of Things to Come"
Baptismal and Communion Service
Welcome to our Sunday School 9:30 A. M. and B. Y. P. U. 6:00 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: Continuation of series "He Shall Be Like A Tree'
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
Union Service between Hamilton and Wesley at Wesley, Rev. S. M. Beane, Speaker
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—The Holy Communion
Meditation—Pastor
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Joint Communion at Wesley Methodist, 8th and San Julian
Sermon—S. M. Beane
Music—Hamilton Choir

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Negro Education Menaced, Emmett J. Scott Writes

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D.C. Feb. 1.—ndowed colleges and universit-s throughout the country are eeling tht disastrous effects of eclines in the earnings of Amer-can business and industry, due o the depression, punitive tax-tion, government competition, nd regulated activity under resent New Deal administration.

Three examples will be cited this article—rich and power-ul Columbia University in New ork City; progressive University f Chicago, and the famous Tus-egee Norman and Industrial In-itute, Alabama, founded by ooker T. Washington for the ducation of Negro youth.

The almost unbelievable story hich comes from each of them substantially the same.

The University of Chicago, for istance, cites this situation: The ontroller's report for 1938-1939 hows a total endowment balance $70,944,247.82 on June 30, 1939. he income from this endow-ent was $2,808,866 or 4 percent. The endowment income for 938-1939 was $728,601 less than an received in 1930-31, a peak ear. Significantly, this huge re-uction occurred in spite of a ET INCREASE in endowment rincipal of $11,014,349 in the me nine year period.

Explanation: This grave situ-ion results because of a decline the rate of return from 6.1 er cent in 1930-31 to 4 per cent 1938-39. The Controller com-ents:

"Since the variation of 1 per nt in the rate of return on the resent principal of endoment is qual to $709,442 in annual in-ome, the importance of a satis-ctory yield from endowment vestments in the operation of e university budget is rapidly pparent."

TRINGENT ECONOMIES EING ENFORCED

President Nicholas Murray But-r called the attention to an es-mated deficit faced by Colum-a at the beginning of the year 38-39 amounting to approxi-ately a Million, Two Hundred housand Dollars, and stated this nount was reduced to $363,052-1 by the "most stringent ec-ies." He warned that such ec-omies cannot be continued in-efinitely without seriously af-cting the work of the univer-y.

Had the university been able collect its entire income, he id, after making crippling budg-t cuts, the budget for the year ould have been in balance. The dget had already been cut by ore than $2,000,000 under the ar before.

INANCIAL CRAMPS

The third example is the Tus-egee Institute. Here is a school rough the devoted labors of its ustees and its three Principals. ooker T. Washington, Robert R. oton and Frederick D. Patter-n, which has been able to se-re an endowment which now ounts to something more than ,000,000, the largest endow-ent of any of the schools for egro education with the excep-on of Hampton Institute which as an endowment of approxi-ately $10,000,000.

Both Hampton and Tuskegee e undergoing financial 'cramps' this time. The reasons there-r have been set forth by Presi-ent Patterson in an interview hich recently appeared in the ttsburgh Courier. His state-ent is enlightening as to the resent situation: "The philan-ropists of an earlier generation ave died and in their places ave come their sons and daugh-rs. Gone are Peabody, Ogden, osenwald and hundreds of other ch whites whose hearts spoke to em of the need of education for e Negro. The hearts of their ns and daughters, for the most rt, are silent. Therefore, there re fewer and fewer gifts for Ne-o education."

AX SYSTEM ORKS INJURY

President Patterson mentions nother factor which has to do ith the new times.

"Taxes are heavier now than ey were in times past", he ex-lains. "The man with an in-ome of a million dollars a year day will probably have to give e Government three-quarters it. He doesn't have as much ft for private philanthropy. In me cases, his gifts are taxed. ust or unjust, **the present tax stem works to the injury of r private schools.**"

And still another factor which as to do with endowments. hey are not yielding the ex-ected returns. What has hap-ened?

'Bond issues which have paid or 5 per cent," explans Presi-ent Patterson, 'are being called and re-issued at a lower in-erest rate, 2 or 3 per cent. There nothing the schools can do bout this."

MENACE TO EDUCATION

In all of this there is a grave enace to education in Ameri-a. The cases cited are but ex-mples. The same situation exists ith respect to all privately en-owed institutions. The Control-r of the University of Chicago n a survey of the finances of hat institution has shown that ncome from endowments has de-reased more than 34 per cent in he last ten years. In other words, he income value of one dollar f endowment principal now is orth less than two-thirds of its ncome value of a decade ago.

HE FATE OF EGRO INSTITUTIONS

If Columbia, the University of hicago, Harvard, Yale, and such nstitutions are crying out, what ust be the condition and fate f the privately-supported insti-utions for the education of Ne-ro youth—Hampton, Tuskegee, isk, Talladega, Atlanta, Dillard, eharry. Howard will suffer less han the others because its sup-ort comes mainly from the gov-rnment. Still, its endowment ecurities of approximately one illion dollars have suffered reviously along with the others. The endowments of these Ne-gro institutions are moderately small; their current incomes far below that of other years; and the parents of pupils are so impoverished they cannot meet the higher tuition charges made necessary to meet the needs, obligations and opportunities for service which are required of them. What all this means to Negro education of the future is all too apparent. Without relief of a substantial character our colleges and universities are headed for lowered standards and probable extinction.

WHAT IT MEANS

The impoverishment of these colleges and universities hits hardest the sons and daughters of the lower income group, the poor. If this thing goes on it means denial to them of opportunities to secure higher education.

This impairment of income from endowments also means increased tuition rates which only the wealthy and those in the upper brackets can afford—or decreased activities by these institutions.

It means, unless there is a change, that many promising Negro boys and girls will be denied the liberal education to which they are entitled, and which they otherwise would be able to secure.

The so-called abundant life is playing havoc with the only people able and willing to help support Negro education in the United States—the rich and the very rich. Federal income taxes in the highest bracket are nearly 80 per cent. The Federal estate tax runs to 70 per cent.

As President Hutchins of the University of Chicago has remarked: "You can hardly blame the rich for thinking that whatever the tax-gatherer leaves them is necessary for their own social security."

In 1913, American Federal State and local government taxes amounted to 12 per cent of the national income: now, they are nearly 24 per cent.

GOVERNMENT COMPETITION IN BUSINESS

Industry has borne many burdens since the New Deal came into being. It will doubtless be a surprise to the average citizen to be informed that 35 separate agencies with a capitalization of nearly 13 billions of dollars are operating in direct competition with business—and the end is not yet; other units are now being hinted.

This government competition has helped to slow up industry Private education as indicated, is suffering. Unemployment continues. And, all the while, we hear of how the rich are being soaked, while most of the taxes collected actually come from the lower income groups, and every increase in taxes inevitably must be collected from them.

These are some of the things to be pondered as we enter the Presidential campaign of 1940.

Scouting Beckons All Boys



When the Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 30th birthday on Thursday, February 8, all of the 1,330,000 Scouts, Cubs and Scout leaders will re-dedicate themselves to the service motive which has characterized the Movement for three decades. Scouting offers adventure, fun and achievement—attractive to all boys—through the democratic life of the Scout Troop and Patrol, as essential ingredients in its character-influencing program for the boys of America. Drawing on the rich experience of the Movement, local and national Scout leaders anticipate the opportunity to serve more boys annually.

EQUALIZE TEACHERS SALARIES IN MD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—With two mandamus suits still pending in state courts of Maryland, the Board of Education of Prince George's County, Md., advised the National Association for the Advancemtnt of Colored People today that the salaries of colored teachers in this county will be made equal to those of white teachers beginning September 1.

Back Browder for Seat in Congress

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (CNA)—Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, reportedly received a letter from a group of Los Angeles Negroes this week, pledging him their support "in his present hour of persecution," and urging New York members of the race to "fully and unequivocally support his coming election as labor's foremost champion in America." Names of the letter writers were not revealed.

Simultaneously, 5000 registered voters, many of them Negroes, signed election petitions for the Communist candidate, thereby insuring him a place on the ballot. Browder is a candidate for Congress for the 14th Congressional district, New York City, to succeed the late Representative William Sirovich.

Following his conviction this week on a passport charge, Browder said he received hundreds of letters from all parts of the country, assailing his four-year prison sentence and two-thousand dollar fine, and pledging him support.

WPA Surveys Playgrounds

Making a house to house canvas, four WPA workers are working out of Ross Snyder playground on a survey in connection with Eastside playground activity. The quartete will intetrview organizations and individuals in the eare of from 9th street Slauson; from San Pedro to Alameda.

Purpose of the survey is to find out the playground needs of the district and to encourage more general use of available recreation centers, with a view to curbing rampant juvenile delinquency. Playgroounds in the area are Central, Compton and Ross Snydedr.

Young Demos to Elect Officers

Friday the Southside Young Democrats meeting at the 28th Street YMCA, will hold themselves open for nominations of elective officers. Offices to be bid for are those of president, vice president, second vice president, secretary, corresponding secretary, sergeant-at-arms and treasurer. Despite a "draft Pat" movement, Al Patrick, popular head of the group has absolutely refused to run again, due to the pressure of other work, including his membership on the State Committee of the Young Democrats.

LEHMAN GETS BILL BA[illegible]ING RACE BIAS

[illegible]Y (N. Y.) Feb. 1. (CN A State Senate unanimo[illegible]assed and sent to Governor Lehman this week an Assembly approved bill to prohibit racial or religious discrimination by labor unions.

NEGRO LIKELY TO GO REPUBLICAN EVEN IF ROOSEVELT IS CANDIDATE

Rivers Says Race Resents Administration's Failure to Integrate It into Demo Party

By EARL BROWN
in New York Herald-Tribune

Even if President Roosevelt should seek a third term, the chances are good that the Negro voters will support the Republican presidential candidate, according to Francis E. Rivers, assistant district attorney of New York county and chairman of the eastern division of the Republican national campaign among Negroes in 1936.

"This administration", Mr. Rivers said, "has failed to pass an Anti-Lynching Bill; to solve even in part the unemployment problem, which affects the Negro people more than any other group; to integrate the race into the Democratic party on an equal basis with all others, or to integrate the Negro Democratic leaders into the policy-making forces of the party".

One the other hand, he said, the Republicans have integrated the Negroes into their party. . . and Negro Republican leaders have more voice in the national Republican affairs than Negro Democrats have in theirs.

Mr. Rivers cited as examples of the integral part the Negro leaders play in the Republican party the role of the Negro delegates from the South at the Republican National Convention; the activities of the Negro churches in both state and national Republican campaigns, and the support of the party by the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, of which J. Finley Wilson is the Grand Exalted Ruler.

"After all is said and done", he said, "the main reason why the Negro vote may be found in the Republican fold next year is that, except in one or two states, the Negro voters have never really supported the Democratic party, but have supported President Roosevelt in spite of the party."

Mr. Rivers said there was a constant trek back to the Republican party by Negro voters in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey. He said the shift of the Negro vote in Philadelphia, last November from the New Deal to the Republican party was looked upon as an omen.

Having realized their power, potential as well as real, Negro voters in many states are determined to gain through their ballots a better "break" for the race. Herbert L. Bruce, Tammany leader of of the 21st Assembly District, supports this view, as does Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fauset, former member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature from Philadelphia.

Following is an estimate of the number of Negro voters in seventeen states, in eight of which, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Missouri, they hold the balance of power in any election that is not a runaway:

Connecticut, 12,000; Deleware, 14,000; Illinois, 200,000; Indiana, 60,000; Kansas, 30,000; Kentucky, 55,000; Maryland, 45,000; Massachusetts, 16,000; Michigan, 90,000; Missouri, 60,000; New Jersey, 100,000; New York, 240,000; Ohio, 140,000; Oklahoma, 35,000; Pensylvania, 210,000; Rhode Island, 2,500; West Virginia, 35,000.

Local Shriners Install Officers

John B. Frierson, Past Potentate of Egyptian Temple No. 5, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, installed the newly elected officers Saturday evening at Shrine Temple, 1050 E. 50th street.

Noble Joe Oliver, Potentate of Egyptian Temple, announced that the first ceremonial would be held in March starting with a "Past Potentate Banquet." The annual Easter dance will follow.

Past Potentate Lillard G. Dandridge the Recorder is ill and confined to his home on Santa Ana blvd. Noble W. Clinton Gardner is in charge of Egyptian Temple publicity.

MICHIGAN SENATOR DEFENDANT IN SUIT

DETROIT, Feb. 1—State Senator Charles C. Diggs is the defendant in a $50,000 suit brought by Julius Wagman, property owner, because Senator Diggs assertedly referred to Wagman as a "rent gouger" in an interview.

LOS ANGELES FORUM CELEBRATES SUNDAY

The Los Angeles Forum will cerebrate its 39th Anniversary, Sunday at 1209½ Central avenue at 5 p. m. Prof. Douglas H. Greer will be the principal speaker, all past presidents are urged to be present. There will be music and refreshments. The public is invited. A. D. McMurray is president and J. V. Pitts, program chairman.

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Civil Service Examinations Announced

The Employment department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

United States Department

Junior Professional Assistant, $2,000 a year. Closing date: Feb. 8.

Telephone Operator (Appointment in Washington, D. C. only) $1,260 a year. Closing date: Feb. 15, Age limit 18-53 years.

Electrical Mechanic (Floor scrubbing and polishing machines) $1,860 a year. Age: 20 to 48 years.

X-ray Crystallographer, $2,600 a year. Age: Not over 53 years. Closing date: Feb. 23.

Gardener, $1,320 a year. Age: 20 to 55 years. Closing date: Feb. 7.

State Department

Inspector State Athletic Commission (open to men only), salary $7.50 for each day's work. Closing date: Feb. 7.

City Department

Blacksmith eHlper, sal. $6.00 to $7.00 per day. Blacksmith, Salary $7.00 to $8.00 per day. Closing date: Feb. 14.

ASK MICH. SENATORS TO BACK MOB BILL

DETROIT, Feb. 1. (CNA)—The signature campaign for petitions urging Michigan's Senators Prentiss Brown and Arthur Vandenberg to vote in favor of the Wagner-Gavagan Anti-Lynch Bill, gained momentum here this week as petition lists were ordered circulated in all Detroit locals of the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Japanese interests are planning to erect a 780 watt radio broadcasting station at Canton, China.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS SAYS DIES' LANGUAGE INSULT TO RACE

NNC Says Texas Congressman Profaned High Office in Telephone Conversation

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Martin Dies, Texas congressman who is chairman of the committee to investigate un-American activity, is charged by the National Negro Congress with using "obscene and vituperative language, insulting to the Negro race" during a telephone conversation with a Negro Congress representative.

The charge, along with several others, was made against Dies at the mid-winter meeting of the executive board here last week. The board, with President A. Phillip Randolph presiding, laid plans for the third national convention of the Congress in Washington April 26, 27, and 28.

Congressman Dies profaned his 'high office as a member of the United States House of Representatives" by his language over the phone to a representative of the NNC, the body accused in a four page statement. The Congress representative was trying to adjust with Dies the matter of the appearance of a NNC spokesman before the Dies Committee to answer charges made by the Committee that the Congress is a "Communist Front Organization."

CHARGE PERJURY

William Nowell of Detroit, self-asserted Communist and "one of the chief organizers" of the National Negro Congress, perjured himself in testimony before the Dies Committee on the final day of the hearings, the Congress charged. In a statement issued in December, soon after Nowell "talked", the NNC denied that Nowell was ever "official or member of any Committee of any Congress body, locally or nationally."

Nowell had declared under oath that he had been a Communist and that the Congress was controlled by Communists.

Is Mr. Dies afraid of the "persistent and ugly rumor that he is himself a member of the Ku Klux Klan," asked the NNC in the course of its statement. The Dies Committee's failure to probe the Klan was scored bitterly by the Congress, which charged Dies with "covering up the un-American activities" of the Klan.

On Jan. 3, the congressional investigating committee on un-American activities, whose chairman is Dies, declared before the House of Representatives that the National Negro Congress "might properly be classified as a Communist Front Organization."

Denying the charge, the Congress claims that the Committee permitted one Walter S. Skeele to file a statement about the Congress which was made the basis of the Committee's charges. The NNC claimed that Skeele represented the United Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy.

Efforts of the Congress to obtain a hearing before the Committee to oppose Skeele's charges failed, the Congress said, and were finally climaxed by the telephone conversation with Mr. Dies in which the representative assertedly cursed and insulted the Race.

Launch Drive to Popularize Name of Frederick Douglass

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (CNA)—Deploring the slight recognition accorded Frederick Douglas by historians, the Frederick Douglas Historical and Cultural League started a movement this week designed to place the name of the slave boy who rose to national prominence in its proper place in American history.

As an initial step the League will actively support an endeavor in this city to add the name of the great abolitionist to the Hall of Fame in Columbia University.

The campaign to elevate Douglas alongside other national historical personages was launched at a meeting held at the Harlem Art Center, attended by about 50 persons, including a number of students of Negro History.

In announcing the drive a spokesman for the League said that plans will be undertaken to promote the publication and wide distribution of "The Life and Times of Frederick Douglas," as well as to encourage the study of the rich historical and cultural heritage of the Negro people.

Clarence Darrow Defendant Buried

DETROIT, Feb. 1—Funeral services were held here last week for Atty. Henry W. Sweet, 33-year old famed defendant in a Clarence Darrow trial. Sweet died at a tuberculosis hospital where he had been a patient for six months.

In 1926, Sweet was acquitted of a murder charge, arising out of the death of a white man, Leon E. Breiner in a racial disturbance. Defending Sweet, his two brothers, a sister and 7 others, was famed "champion of the oppressed," Clarence Darrow, now dead. Purchase of a home by Sweet in an all-white neighborhood led to the shooting of Breiner.

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Specializing in all lines of Beauty Culture
4225 Avalon at 42nd Place
BOOTHS FOR RENT

The California Eagle
Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Thursday, February 1, 1940
Subscription Rates
Per Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25

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HOT WATER—all you need, all the time—without worry. Built to last for years, the "matchless" electric water heater is safe, quiet, completely automatic, installs anywhere, and operates on the lowest rate of its kind in the entire United States. Ask about easy EHFA Terms, Special Wiring Plan. Call on your water heater dealer NOW—or phone Michigan 4211, Station 2644. Your City-Owned Bureau of Power and Light, Main Office, 207 South Broadway.
Electric WATER HEATER
....MATCHLESS IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

Liberty Building-Loan Association Holds Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Shareholders of the Liberty Building-Loan Association, was held Wednesday evening, January 24, 1940 in the offices of the Association, 2512 South Central Avenue. There were present a majority of the Stockholders and Shareholders in person or by proxy. The President, stated that the Association's statement as compiled by the State Examiners of the Building and Loan Department of the State of California, showed that this Association has in surplus and reserves $29,908.60, and that the loans and contracts amounting to $165,744.11 are all in good shape and are being well cared for. The following Directors were elected to the Board, L. M. Blodgett, W. C. Blodgett, B. B. Bratton, C. H. Matthews, Geo. D. Taylor, J. L. Taylor, and Samuel Thompson.

THE TIME TO OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT IS NOW.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
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YOUR SAVINGS ARE SAFE!

LIBERTY
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2512 So. Central Avenue . Los Angeles

For the convenience of our Depositors and Clients the office will remain open on Thursday evenings until 9:30 p. m. Call at this time for all departments of our business.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 1-2-3-4 — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

PILLSBURYS **Pancake Flour** 15¢ 40-oz. pkg.

SANCO **HOMINY** No. 2½ cans 5¢ ea

Lge. Loose Fresh Ext. **EGGS** .... doz. 22¢

Gold Kraft **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 lb. jar 21¢

MALIBU **PEACHES** 3 for 25¢ No. 2½ cans

RED SPOT **Blackberries** 3 for 25¢ No. 2 cans

Folger's **COFFEE** Reg. or Drip 25¢ lb. 2 lbs. 48¢

CALUMET **Baking Powder** 19¢ 1-lb. can

BISQUICK Lge. Pkg. 27¢



3 tall cans 20¢ — 3 small cans 10¢



Swift Water—No. ½ cans **Salmon** ..... 2 for 25¢

HERSHEYS **COCOA** ..... 1lb. can 14¢

Fancy **MARGERINE** 1 lb. ..... 10¢

HERSHEYS ½-lb. cake **Baking Chocolate** 10¢

BANANA BANTAM **CORN** .... No. 2 cans 3 for 25¢

CRISCO 3-lb. can 48¢

PREMO Salad Dressing Sandwich Spre'd Full qt. 14¢

LESLIE SALT SHAKER OR IODIZED 7¢

CALIFORNIA **Lima Beans** 4 for 25¢ No. 2 can

8-OZ. CANS A CLOSE OUT 4 for 10¢

Wheaties. 2 boxes 21¢

SOFTASILK **Cake Flour** Lge. Pkg. 22½c



California No. 2½ Can **Tomatoes**

Tal Vita No. 2½ can **Tomato Juice**

Top Row No. 2½ can **Hominy**

Better Made No. 2½ can **Red Beans**

Sunset No. 2 can **Kidney Beans**

2 for 15¢

BANNER or WONDER **MILK** Tall cans 6¢

Marin Lge. cans **PEAS**

Robinson's No. 2 cans **Sugar Corn**

Robinson's No. 2½ Can **Stri'gless Beans**

Andico No. 2 cans **Apple Sauce**

4 FOR 25¢

These 4 Items Close Out

SGW **COFFEE** 1 lb. 25¢ — 2 lbs. 48¢

Formay **Shortening** 3 lb. can 43¢

Nippy Dog Food Tall No. 1 can 3 for 11¢

CORN BEEF Armour's or Libby's 12-oz. can 17¢

Shoe Polish Shinola Paste or Liquid 7¢ ea

DASH Granulated Soap Lge. Ea. 22¢ — Giant Ea. 44¢

Red Rose **HARD WHEAT FLOUR** No. 10 sacks 30¢ — No. 5 sack 17¢ — 24½-lb. sack 67¢

SCOT TISSUE roll 7¢

WALDORF TISSUE roll 4¢

SCOTCH Granulated Giant Ea. 35¢ — Lge. Ea. 23¢

F&W FRUIT Cocktail 2 No. 1 tall can 19¢

RAPIN WAX 7¢ The Quality Wax Paper 40-ft. rolls — 17¢ 100-ft. rolls

Good Taste **Tuna Flakes** No. ½ can 10¢ ea

Libby's Red **SALMON** No. 1 tall 20¢ ea

EXTRA — Whole or Half — SPECIAL

PREMO TENDERED HAMS 17½c lb.

EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK

Whole or Half **LEG PORK** ..... 16¢ lb

Whole or Half **LOIN PORK** ..... 15¢ lb

WHOLE **PORK SHLDRS.** .... 13¢ lb

Fresh Meaty **SPARE RIBS** ..... 15¢ lb

FRESH **SIDE PORK** ..... 15¢ lb

FRESH **HOG HEADS** ..... 2½¢ lb

Fresh LEAF LARD or BACK FAT ..... 5½¢ lb

LARGE LOIN or BLADE CHOPS ..... 15¢ lb

SMALL LOIN or RIB CHOPS ..... 19½¢ lb

LEG **PORK STEAK** ..... 23½¢ lb

SHOULDER **PORK STEAK** ..... 15¢ lb

Fresh PIG TAILS or NECK BONES ..... 5¢ lb

Fresh Pork **CHITTERLINGS**.. 16 lbs. $1.00

Fresh Pure **PORK SAUSAGE**.. 15¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Sirloin Rib Steaks** 15½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Rnd. Bone, Rump** 16½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF POT **Roast, Short Ribs** 12½¢ lb

BRISKET **Boiling Beef** ..... 11¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **Round Steak** ..... 18¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **Hamburger** ..... 10¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **Lamb Legs** ..... 13½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **Lamb Shoulder** .. 9½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **Lamb Chops** ..... 12½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING **Lamb Stew** ..... 7½¢ lb

Pure **LARD** 3 lbs. 23¢

Sliced **Bacon** 15¢ lb

BACON SQUARES 9½¢ lb

SMOKED **Ham Hocks** ..... 12½¢ lb

EASTERN DRY SALT **Side Pork** ..... 12½¢ lb

EASTERN DRY SALT **SQUARES** ..... 10¢ lb

SUGAR CURED **BACON** BY THE PIECE 16¢ lb

FRESH CAUGHT **BARRACUDA** ... 8½¢ lb

LARGE NORTHERN **OYSTERS** ..... 25¢ pt.

Fresh Caught Northern **COD** ..... 15¢ lb

Fresh Dressed **FRYERS** ..... 27½¢ lb

Fresh Dressed Stewing **HENS** ..... 18½¢ lb

Fresh Dressed Roasting **HENS** ..... 23½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Mayonnaise ..... 25¢ qt.
Macaroni Salad ..... 10¢ pt.
Hofco Limburger .... 26¢ lb
Large Ripe Olives ... 15¢ pt.
Peanut Butter ... 2 lbs. 21c
Spiced Lunch Meat .. 21¢ lb
Pim. Cheese Spread . 15¢ lb
Cole Slaw ..... 10¢ pt.
Chili Con Carne ..... 21¢ lb
COOKIES ..... 3 doz. 20c
German Salami ..... 32¢ lb
Dill Pickles ..... 3 for 5c
Tillamook Cheese ... 22¢ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Extra Fancy Washington Red Rome Beauty **APPLES** 4 lbs. 15c

FANCY GREEN **SUGAR PEAS** ..... 5¢ lb

LARGE SMOOTH FANCY BURBANK **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 10c

Fancy No. 1 Quality **PARSNIPS** 7 lbs. 10c

Large Solid Heads **LETTUCE** .... 2 for 7¢

BANANA **SQUASH** ..... 1¢ lb

Extra Fancy Idaho Spanish **ONIONS** ..... 5 lbs. 8¢

Fancy Imperial Valley **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. 13c

Large Fancy **GRAPEFRUIT** .... 1¢ ea

Fancy Red Delicious **APPLES** ... 4 lbs. 10¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

4 Year Old - 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** Pennsylvania WHISKEY Full pint 65c

4 Year Old Blended **GOLDEN WEDDING** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint 99¢

3 Year Old - 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** Kentucky WHISKEY Squat quart $1.49

80 Proof Distilled **SILVER RIPPLE** DRY GIN Full pint 49c

18 Months Old **CHALLENGE** WHISKEY Full quart 96¢

Doubouchette **RUM-O-KOLA** 4-5 pint, 69c — Fifth gallon $1.35

4 Year Old Bonded **GLEN NELSON** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint 73¢

4½ Year Old Hiram Walker Bourbon **MONOGRAM** Full pint $1.00

4 Year Old 90 Proof **BANKERS SPECIAL** Kentucky WHISKEY Full quart $1.39

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 42 — TWO SECTIONS SECTION B — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940 — PRICE 5 CENTS

S. P. JOHNSON ILL AT HIS HOME

S. P. Johnson, well known mortician, church and civic leader, has been confined to his home this week by order of his physician. Although his illness is not serious, Mr. Johnson's absence is conspicuous at the Second Baptist church where he is superintendent of the Sunday School. He is president of the firm of Conner-Johnson Co., inc.

GAB STUFF

By J. Cullen Fentress

DIRECT TO FAME

Week to week perusal of the daily and weekly press gives birth to the thought that Dame Fortune, fleeting though she may be, can best be nabbed and held for a longer period of time by those against whom some form of discrimination has been directed.

Two recent cases come to mind in support of this contention. When Marian Anderson was barred by the Daughters of the American Revolution from singing at Constitution Hall she was catapulted to lasting, undying fame.

Wherever she appears now, her audiences are made up of music lovers yes, but the curious and sympathetic, too.

Kenny Washington was barred from participating in an all-star football game, kept off several mythical teams, kept out of pro leagues, but now the daily and weekly press still goes in dithers over Kenny Washington, the football player, though the season has been over since Dec. 9.

And so, it appears, to court Dame Fortune, first, be good in whatever you do; and second, be denied the opportunity to show how good you are.

The elusive and fickle lady will then shower you with attention.

GABBY BITS:

There is a move on foot for Negro G-men to work under personal supervision of J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. Salary range: $3000 to $6500 per annum . . . John Nance Garner, the vice president, who some say will run for president, favors letting the anti-lynch bill come to a vote on the floor of the Senate.

Advertisements of the controversial film "Gone With the Wind" have been placed in one Negro weekly in the South we note . . . Under an ANP credit line, stories are appearing to the effect that Kenny Washington's Collegians lost to the L. A. Bulldogs a couple of Sundays ago by a score of 15 to 12! The score, if you are interested, was 15-14.

Eddie Burbridge, Louisiana Weekly (New Orleans) sports editor. Asks question: "Will the bars that keep Negro athletes out of big-time southern competition ever be let down?" Burbridge claims Sugar Bowl track meets are dull because the Negro track and field champions can't run. Of mixed competition, sports editor Burbridge says: "We have a sneaking feeling that plenty whites here want it, but no one has the courage to take the initial step".

Satchell Paige, Negro baseball's most publicized player. Now said to be 39, Satchell ends his exile from organized ball to work on the mound for the Newark Eagles . . . The Brown Bomber Baking Co., a Negro concern, has been incorporated for $100,000 in New York City. One guess as to who is responsible for the same.

Paul Robeson, great athlete, great singer, great actor, frank speaker, has been presented with the degree of doctor of letters by Hamilton college (N. Y.). Said the president in his presentation: "Paul Robeson, in honoring you today, we do not express our enthusiasm alone for your histrionic and musical achievements. We honor you chiefly as a man, a man of tremendous stature, energy, and physical dexterity, a man of brilliant mind, whose sensitive spirit makes possible your penetrating interpretations, and above all, a man who travels across the world as an exemplar of the humanity and greatness of our democratic institutions".

Business Bureau Plans Luncheon Tomorrow

The first luncheon of the Southeast Better Business Bureau under its newly elected officials will be held Friday at 12:15 sharp at the Swing Hi Cafe, 4259 S. Central avenue.

Complete committee reports with recommendations, covering the entire scope of organiaztional work, will be made by committee heads and voted on by the body. Unusual interest is expected in the report of the Employment committee, of which Leon H. Washington is Chairman, and in the report on business standards which is headed by Robert Strayer.

All persons doing business in the district are urged to be present as the program accepted by the majority of those present will be carried on during the next six months period.

Mrs. C. W. Smith
1736 E. 53rd St.

COUNTY BEAUTIFIES VAL VERDE PARK FOR EARLY GRAND OPENING

Detailed Plan of Improvements Revealed as Modern Swimming Pool Is Completed

By FAY M. JACKSON

With the allocation of 1000 trees to Val Verde County Park this week by the Board of Supervisors, final touches to a beautification program for the park are being made prior to the grand opening of the swimming pool early next month.

According to Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, president of the Val Verde Property Owners Association, and Harry M. Waterman, owner of the subdivision and donor of the park site, there will be a mile of California Pepper trees decorating the main highway leading to the swimming pool when visitors attend the special ceremonies for its opening.

This is but one of the many features outlined by Mr. Waterman and Val Verdians to improve the park and adjoining property, it was disclosed.

Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth, who owns one of the ranch sites, is working on plans for an Art Museum where paintings, sculpture, manuscripts of music and literature, and inventions secured and loaned from all parts of the world will establish there a shrine of the race's contribution to world culture.

IMPROVEMENTS

There is a natural bowl situated in one of the hill sites which Mr. Waterman expects to give to the county and its colored citizens for the construction of an amphitheatre where concerts and plays may be given by distinguished colored artists.

It was stated unofficially that Los Angeles county's original budget for improvements for this area totaled approximately half a million dollars with a part of this sum contributed from Federal funds.

A detailed plan of improvements shows that $75,000 in roads, grading, firebreaks and 35,000 trees and shrubbery and more than 2 acres of lawn have been installed to date.

The swimming pool, around which much of the interest centers this spring, is said to be the second largest in the entire county.

POOL READY

It is a 150-foot tile structure, with indirect lighting at all points, ranging in depth from 3 feet to 18 feet. Every modern feature and safety device for swimmers, divers and plain waders is installed in this pool. Special lighting systems have been installed to illuminate the pool and its grounds for night swimming.

A beautiful Spanish-type bath house marks the entrance to the pool. Individual lockers, showers and dressing rooms are included in its features.

In order to complete the final work on the pool, 50 men were assigned to work on a 6-weeks construction program. They began last week.

FOR ALL RACES

While Val Verde is not restricted to Negroes, most of the surrounding home and ranch sites are owned by members of the race. The public recreation hall and other park facilities are always open to residents of surrounding towns: Saugus, Newhall, Santa Paula, Whittier, Fillmore, Piru and San Fernando.

It is estimated that, prior to the pool's opening, about 10,000 visitors of all races used the park. This number is expected to increase appreciably after the pool is opened next month.

Arrangements are being made to set the date of opening before the regular swimming season. It was suggested by Mr. Waterman and Mrs. Baldwin that a mammoth program will be arranged for Decoration Day.

SALES FORCE

Waterman stated this week that no competitive sale of property in Val Verde had been encouraged by him because he wished to see the district first improved and made attractive as an ideal country home and ranch site for small wage earners and retired workers.

A capable sales force is being selected to handle prospective buyers and the price of lots is being kept within the buying power of modest incomes.

Some of the well-known Val Verde property owners are: J. H. Scott, George Beavers, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, Oscar Smith, Dr. E. B. Liddell, Hugh E. MacBeth, Ida Billups, Hattie Bruce, Ruth and Perry Fowler, Albert Baumann, Paul Williams, Harvey Brothers, Emily Portwig, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Howard Johnson, H. P. Page, Lillian Watkins, C. H. Dudley, C. K. Hawkins, Lenora Watkins and scores of others.

SADIE T. ALEXANDER RESIGNS LAW POST

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1—Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, wife of prominent attorney Raymond Pace Alexander, and only woman lawyer on the city's legal staff, tendered her resignation Saturday in compliance with the new city solicitor's request for the resignation of 91 employes of the department.

Unbreakable rubber automobile license tags with metal figures have been invented in Germany.

Library Book Notes

(Courtesy Vernon Branch Public Library)

READING TRENDS

Books in lively demand at the Los Angeles Public Library during 1939 reflect an active interest in world affairs according to statistics gathered by branch and central librarians.

Seven in the thirteen best-sellers of non-fiction are concerned with the foreign situation: My Battle by Hitler, Days of Our Years by Van Passen, Inside Europe by Gunther, Reaching for the Stars by Waln. Stalin by Souvarine, Revolution of Nihilism by Rauschning, Not Peace but a Sword by Sheean.

Other popular titles included two on aviation: Anne Morrow Lindbergh's Listen! The Wind and Sain Exupery's Wind, Sand and Stars; Lin Yutang's Importance of Living, Richard Byrd's Alone and Margaret Halsey's humorous picture of the English, With Malice Toward Some.

Librarians recall that non-fiction came into best-seller lists only since 1920. Comparing the reading preferences of 1939 with those of a decade ago, the trend seems away from reading for pure relaxation or self analysis and toward a desire for information on world problems.

To be sure, there will always remain the desire for "escape" from too much reality and the predominating escape trend in fiction is toward the historical romance or adventure tale. Tree of Liberty, the story of Jeffersonian principles, by Elizabeth Page; All This and Heaven, Too, a novel of nineteenth century Boston, by Rachel Field; Children of God, a story of the Mormons, by Vardis Fisher are examples of good writing and historical background brought into fiction form.

Dr. Baumann Heads 'Y' Board

The newly appointed 28th St. Branch YMCA Board of Managers met Wednesday. The members, as named by the metropolitan Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association, are: Albert Baumann, Rev. S. M. Beane, William Bowers, Rev. J. L. Caston, Capt. Homer L. Garrott, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, Frank A. Harvey, Norman O. Houston, Dr. H. C. Hudson, S. P. Johnson, Atty. Clarence A. Jones, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Atty. Charles H. Matthews, Father H. Randolph Moore, Melvin Nickerson, Fred. M. Roberts, L. G. Robinson, Dr. Leonard Stovall, Dr. F. R. Whiteman, Paul R. Williams.

NICKERSON NAMED

In keeping with the idea of a larger youth participation in the official management of the Association, Melvin Nickerson was named to the Board. Nickerson, son of Wm. Nickerson, Jr., insurance executive, has been active in "Y" affairs for many years, starting as a boy, during which time he has taken an active part in the camp, club, and physical activities programs.

Officers of the Board are: Albert Baumann, chairman; L. G. Robinson, vice chairman; William Bowers, treasurer; and Nickerson, secretary.

A special feature of the Wednesday meeting was a memorial period in honor of the late S. A. Coffin, who was for many years secretary of the Board, and an outstanding Association leader....

Sewing Classes Open at Church

Classes in plain and fancy sewing have been opened at People's Independent Church of Christ for this semester under the Emergency Educational Program of the Los Angeles City School Board, with Miss Dorothy Brown, of Boston, Mass., as instructor.

The work will be in connection with the Commissary Department of the church, which distributes clothing to the needy. Aside from study under a skilled instructor, there is also the opportunity to spend some time helping the less fortunate. The course is free to the public.

LUCILLE BLUFORD HEARING SET FEB. 9

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 1—Hearing in the Boone County Circuit court in the fight of Miss Lucille Bluford, Kansas City newspaperwoman and graduate of the University of Kansas School of Journalism, to enter the University of Missouri School of Journalism, will be held Feb. 9 at Columbia.



A. J. WILLIAMS
. . captains Team No. 2



MRS BETTY HILL
. . .Team No. 1 Leader

Local Branch NAACP Opens Drive For 2000 Members

George A. Beavers, Jr., insurance company executive and leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People membership drive for the Los Angeles branch, called his committee members together Monday night at the 28th Street YMCA.

Driving for 2000 new members Beavers said today that the effort will take the form of a football contest with Mrs. Betty Hill, well known civic leader and clubwoman, as captain of one team, and A. J. Kelly Williams, also an insurance executive, heading the second team.

CBS Will Air NAACP's 31st Birthday

Count Basie to Play for Anniversary Ball in N. Y. on Feb. 9

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Columbia Broadcasting system will carry the strains of Count Basie's music at the NAACP 31st anniversary ball here Feb. 9, over a national hookup through 15 stations on the chain, the Association announced today. The affair will be held at the Golden Gate ballroom.

The broadcast will last for half an hour beginning at 1:30 a. m. The program will be carried over stations as far as the west coast. Because southern stations are generally closed at that hour, the broadcast will probably be heard only as far south as Washington, D. C., it was said. The Association, however advised all its branches to check with their local CBS radio stations.

Teh New York affair is the key dance in a series which will include dances in many of the larger cities in the country, with several smaller localities participating. Money raised from tht sale of tickets for the dance will help to cut down a deficit from the last anti-lynching fight, and to aid in pushing the present anti-lynching bill through the Senate.

JULES BLEDSOE SINGS IN TOWN HALL

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Jules Bledsoe, internationally known baritone, was presented in a recital in Town Hall Sunday. His programs included Italian arias, French songs, a Schubert-Wolf group, songs by modern composers, including himself, and spirituals.

WOMEN SCORE SEARS-ROEBUCK TREATMENT

MEMPHIS, Feb. 1—Negro women who are refused permission to be fitted in Sears-Roebuck stores and in many cases were denied the right to try on hats, last week petitioned the Memphis office of the Topeka Plaindealer to see if an explanation for the treatment could be secured.

Bombproof pain that is resistant to incendiary chemicals has been invented in England.

INSTANT CASH

NEW LOAN RATES

Personal Loans on Automobile — Furniture and SALARIES

$50 to $10,000

CASH YOU GET	MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES 6 Mo.	12 Mo.	20 Mo.	24 Mo.
$ 50	9.07	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	6.41	5.39
200	36.10	19.32	12.65	10.59
300	53.98	28.81	18.80	15.31
500	89.75	47.78	31.06	25.91

PAY LESS IF YOU PAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATIONS

EMPLOYEES AND FRIENDS NOT NOTIFIED

2½% PER MONTH ON THE FIRST $100 OF A LOAN & 2% PER MONTH ON REMAINDER

S. A. SCHERER

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
756 So Broadway — Room 208
LOS ANGELES OFFICE
Olympic and Figueroa
HOLLYWOOD
Santa Monica and Vine
PASADENA
Colorado and El Molino
ALHAMBRA
Main at 3rd
HUNTINGTON PARK
Florence and Anaheim
SAN DIEGO
2nd and "B" sts.
SANTA MONICA
12th and Wilshire



SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of all time was enjoyed by 22 members of the joint Dinner meeting of the Board of Directors and Advisory Council of Sojourner Truth Club Tuesday evening, Jan. 30 at 7:00 oclock.

The energetic president, Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, presided with dignity. During her leadership the club is looking forward to a round of profitable activities.

Dr. E. I. Robinson one of the most prominent physicians of the City was elected Campaign Chairman. Members of Advisory Council are Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Rev. Baxter C. Duke, Rev. H. M. Collins, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Atty. Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Messrs. J. Allen Reese, Paul R. Williams, Titus Alexander, J. H. Shackleford and Mrs. Geneva Wade. Mr. F. M. Roberts represented the Citizenship Committee. Next dinner meeting of the above group will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 P. M. All contractors interested in bidding upon the proposed building are requested to do from Feb 1, to Feb. 15 at the club house, 1119 E. Adams Blvd. ADams 9426.

191 Receive Diplomas from Thomas Jefferson High

One hundred and ninety-one boys and girls of all races marched down the aisles of Polytechnic High school's auditorium last night when the Thomas Jefferson High school class of W'40 received diplomas of graduation.

The processional and recessional were traditionally beautiful sights, as the young men and women marched to the strains of the school orchestra's music. The girls wore semi-formal gowns in pastel colors and carried flowers. The boys wore dark suits, with white shirts.

Diplomas were presented by Charles B. Moore, assistant superintendent of schools and accepted by James Harris, class president.

Student speakers were: Kazuo Okazaki, who spoke on "As Producers and Consumers"; Norma Lee McDanlel, on "As Members of a Family"; Edna Robinson, "As Members of the Community" and Ruth Scott, "As Seekers of the Good Life." The symposium, as a whole, represented "Our Challenge."

Music consisted of a tenor solo by Tony Acosta accompanied by Jack Kelson on the clarinet; a trumpet solo by Miguel Aguilar; a selection by the senior chorus, "Homing"; and the impressively presented "God of Our Fathers", which always closes the Jefferson graduation programs.

EPHEBIANS PRESENTED

Mrs. Eliza iPI

Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith, girls' vice principal, presented the Ephebians: Robert Brooks, Marion Lyou, Frank Moody Kazuo Okazaki and Adelaide Rico. Irving Hague boys' vice principal, presented the scholarship awards. C. A. Dikison, the principal, presented the class to Mr. Moore.

Students of the class who, through splendid scholarship recordsfi have become members of the California Scholarship Federation are: Eugene Braxton, Hector Felix Chiyeko Hayase, Helen Herrera, Gloria Ishihara, Tadao Isomoto, Amy Kawabe, Hubert Leong, Marion Lyou, Frank Moody Frank Okazaki, Pauline Ong, Adelaide Rico, Edna Robinson, Ruth Scott and Grace Uyeno.

SALES AWARD

The salesmanship award presented to the outstanding student in the salesmanship course was awarded to Dora Duncan for her work. With it, she receives an unqualified recommendation, which will be accepted by any down town store.

The America nLegion awards for outstanding qualities of citizenship and service were presented to Eddie Grace Fisher and Frank S. Lopez.

The science award for outstanding work in science was given to Frank Moody.

Some students of Jefferson's graudation class had a perfect record for attendance for the three years. They are: Eugene Braxton, Eddie Grace Fisher, Aline Glenn, Tadao Isomoto, Frank Moody Mary Ogawa, Adelaide Rico, Leola Sewell Opal Sims, and Maria Terrazas.

Other students had a perfect merit record for the three years of senior high school. They are: Ella Adams, Mattie Carr, Ella Craig, Eddie Grace Fisher, Chiyeko Hayase Tamaye Ishida, Gloria Ishihara, Amy Kawabe Cleo Madison, Millicent Merida Regina Mestas, Frank Okazaki Pauline Ong, Jessie Polanco, Adelaide Rico, Katherine Sonserino Ruth Scott Reiko Tamari, Maria Terrezas, Hazel Tolle, Anni White and Marjorie Wong.

Grand Lecturer Visits Lodge in Calexico

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—S. J. Hopkins, grand lecturer, paid his official visit to Eureka Lodge No. 28, F. and A. M. at El Centro Saturday. He was accompanied to the Valley by Mrs. S. J. Hopkins, grand conductress of Golden State chapter, OES and S. Y. Beverly, Mrs. Elsie Smith, A. W. Gordon of Orange Valley Lodge. There were also the following members of Fidelity Lodge of San Diego present: Bros. Epps, Reeves, Morgan and Warner.

The G. L. and his party stayed overnight in Calexico as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. James, secretary of the Lodge, and Sunday motored down to Mexico for a sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gillium returned to the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Finney and daughter, Joyce, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Herron on their Rancho Grande.

Miss Helen Tyler is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Herron. She was entertained by Miss Geraldine Bostick and Clifford and Robert Thomas. Mrs. Hattie Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. Julia Bellamy.



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NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

'VE GOT 'IT GERTIE . . . SO AW UP CLOSER . . . An OPEN LETTER to Hattie Daniels: I go on from day to admiring your sensible igring all the yapping at your els by the pack of wolves! u're comfortably seated on the SIDE, honey, so let the inconuentials rave outside. Every ist at some time or other has go thru the same boredom, so ch over and have another colate and go right on doing atever you were, at the mom. . . . One gentleman, in parular, I note tearing his hair via his typewriter almost kly because you let them put in Mammy's calico. Many's time I have ankled out of a vie leaving him in the throes shuffling around, cap in hand muttering, "Yassuh," thru bridge-plate. But he doesn't m—alas—to recall HIS roles g that line. Uncle Tom, Mam. Topsy, or what have you, not alone in saying a lot of both THINK and KNOW 're swell, so go right on chalkup brilliant performances. 've so completely outdistanc the rest of them that—well, have no peer! Yrs. very y. B, Sm.

looray, 'too, for Bill Lawrie writing a round of letters to klies urging readers to write urging Miss McDaniels get Academy award for the best porting role. Have YOU writ your letter? . . . MGM long anced to Kansas City to sum- Miss Blanche Morrison, sic supervisor in the sepia lic schools, to Hollywood to as advisor. No details are ilable as to what film they're do. Unlucky for them, Miss rrison is in ill health and 't make the trip. Which gives to further wonder as to the den flurry in big studios in utely examining the sepia the- market!

dith Wilson is en route to n. She'll join the swelling y of film workers who are hese parts in legions. I'd like near Bing Crosby work in a a comedian to balance oftimes Bob Burns. Clearing up a stery I've long had, the Lion's b originated the white cane the blind . . . I hear Daisy ord's brother is here from sco and in possession of a gnificent singing voice. Sensaal, I hear. That closing chorus Coleman Hawkins on his Body Soul wax is a KILL.

LIKE Jack the Bellboy's tly leaning toward waxes by better sepia artists. His pron is a late hour delight, and ts, and ends, many arguments the boys who know their es from A to Z. I DON'T like " spiritus frumentii as servby some of the Avenue spots ch should know better. An fference of better-spot manment in occasionally sweep their bar stools clean of gers-on and drifters-in. Par- of folk, thirst and desirable affluent, enter the door, see bar confusion, and leave. I it happen four times in an in one arty spot.

ill a classic is Lunceord's old of Ain't She Sweet . . . ch reminds me, wonder how Oliver is doing since he left mie? . . . 4 Ink Spots due within a month or so.

Itho it doesn't stand to lose cash, GWTW hasn't been the aming success back East that 'd have you think. Fighter Al sman would make a fine el for a class in sculpture. reminds us of one of those k models that adorn Hollyd limousine radiators. Judge es Paige is a devout Catholic an ex-football man of note, you know? Are there any a Pot of Gold winners? If why not?

LIKE adept piano improvisas. The Dreifuss-Goldbergdol combo offered Stuff Smith lm part. Stuff asked for a d, the boys tell me. Aside to SEWALL: Glad to see you on the ole carousal, son! re is a nostalgic shot in the es in Arms film now going naborhood theater rounds, ch will give pleasant mems to old-timers, but probably f slight interest to the youngolk. Mickey Rooney and Judy land lead a chorus in I'm Just d About Harry, in which Judy copper greasepaint. That is 19 years old and was one he hits from the original ffle Along, which made his for us on B'way. The opus scored by Eubie Blake, rnoy Mills, Aubrey Lyles Noble Sissle. First rehearwere in NY in the spring of Opened Howard Theater in played two weeks before ing on to the old Dunbay in a.

Y saw it in the 63rd Street ater, where it was a smash playing over 14 months. Neitated the making of 63rd et into a one-way thoroughdue to heavy traffic. In eysuckle Time, Gypsy Blues, e Will Find A Way, I'm Crav- for That Kind of Love, Ban- Days, were other hits. It the debut of Florence Mills, nin' Wild opened in '22, on 29th at the old Colonial. The rleston dance came from that v. Irvin C. Miller, who put Liza, claimed he originated dance. He got credit, later, giving the Black Bottom to world. Chocolate Dandies wed later, and is recalled be- se it introduced Josephine er.

k's Ruler J. Finley Wilson ran a dance hall in Nevada the late Tex Rickard, who ed him Little Britches . . . ents nowadays have the trend adio-phono combos to thank keeping their youngsters off streets; 75% of 'teen agers a bigger kick out of gathering their homes, jitterbugging to rds and eating waffles, than king questionable dives. A trend, I'd say.

Rosamond Johnson is a sub- **f in the Iroquois tribe . . .**

Stage-Screen-Radio



ARTHUR DREIFUSS, director and co-producer with Bert Goldberg & Port, Inc., of "Mystery in Swing", all-colored cast newspaper drama, is shown in the above picture rehearsing one of the dramatic scenes with SYBYL LEWIS and BOB WEBB, featured players in this fast-moving NON-GANGSTER, all-colored cast.

RUBY ELZY RETURNS; DISAPPOINTED IN CLOSING OF PLAY, 'JOHN HENRY'

By ALMENA DAVIS

Ruby Elzy is back in town, happy to be re-united with her husband, but quite frankly disappointed by the abrupt closing of "John Henry". Practically a native Californian after 12 months residence, Ruby went back to Broadway in October to play opposite Paul Robeson in "John Henry". The Roark Bradford play was shortlived, however. It closed at the 44th street theatre in Manhattan after five performances.

Miss Elzy talked frankly in a telephone interview early this week, about everything: "John Henry," Broadway, her own plans . . . . Unfortunately, there's no television apparatus attached to the EAGLE phone, so I couldn't see the changes, if any, three months away from California's alleged sunshine had made. There weren't any evident in her voice . . . the same friendly, enthusiastic and outspoken young woman, who has won many admirers since she set up residence here.

"'John Henry' didn't have to close," she said. "It had $8000 in advance sales the week it closed. People were coming to see it.

"But it wasn't a very good play. It wasn't put together very well . . . that wasn't very good for Mr. Robeson."

BAD NOTICES

Even way out here we were familiar with the critics' verdicts . . . 'An elaborate bore . . . 800 pounds of bad play," Time magazine called it. Ruby told why.

"It was slow. The music was not exciting." . . . for one thing.

The music was by Jacques Wolfe who wrote "The Glory Road," and "Shortening Bread." For "John Henry," Wolfe went South and got some "typically Negro" tunes, but they were "too much in the same key," said Elzy . . . of the same tone color.

And out here too, we had heard that the play's hit was Elzy's rendition of "Carleless Love". It stopped the show. But that piece, Elzy reminded us, was written by W. C. Handy. It's an old favorite of lovers of the blues.

"John Henry" opened first in Philadelphia and it was pretty bad. Its backers got another director, who re-wrote it and put it on in Boston. It was better, but still bad. Fingers crossed, it opened in New York . . . They might have gotten a better play out of the best parts of both versions, Elzy opined.

It was Robeson's decision to squash the play, just as it was Robeson who selected the classic because of its folk nature. Robeson also had objected to and had changed certain portions of the script in which the Negro was portrayed in lights that might be misunderstood and that might prove offensive to Negroes. With all due respect to the great actor-singer-scholar-athlete, Elzy disagreed with him there, thought those concessions made the play "spineless."

" 'John Henry' has great social significance," she said . . .

"But we, as Negroes, are too sensitive about what goes on about us in the theatre." Frankly, Elzy liked the play. She said, with a laugh, that it was her first portrayal of a young girl in love and loved. She was John Henry's Juliette . . . (that must have been an ATTRACTIVE part).

MONEY NO BAR

Money was no stumbling-block, Elzy claimed, giving the lie to reports that the play needed more backing. It started off with $80,000 and was well fixed when it closed. It was largely a question of Paul Robeson's name carrying a bad play . . . which isn't good for any actor, no matter how well placed he might be.

Present plans call for intensive study to prepare her lovely soprano voice for a concert tour next season. Of course, there's Hollywood, and to our tactfully worded question . . ."if something you like is offered you?", Ruby shot right back, . . . "if anything is offered me."

Curious discovery: When ex-Pres. Hoover described the Virgin Islands as "an effective poor house," he placed a stigma upon them that hasn't been wholly lifted. Someone should do an article on the two low-cost housing projects for urban-dwellers which are so successful over there.

• gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) Station KGFJ—1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central. Master of Ceremonies, Floyd C. Covington.

Tonight—Gold Hour Anniversary Night—Gala Celebration.

Friday—Local Negro Composers Night; Wm. Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" with Miss Almena Davis.

Monday—L. L. Beavers, Spiritualist Temple Choir, directed by Mrs. Louise White; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Mrs. Louise Jones, guest soloist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Miss Peggy Smith, guest soloist; Miss Melba Croom, guest pianist.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

STONE ALL-AROUND EXPERT

Ezra Stone, the stage and radio "Henry Aldrich, who makes his screen debut in Paramount's "At Good Old Siwash", had rewritten plays, cast shows, produced and directed on Broadway before he was 21.

N. Y. Golden Gate Likes Les Hite

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Les Hite, "Hollywood's Heat Wave" and his California orchestra who have been "standing them on their heads" at Harlem's "million dollar ballroom," the Golden Gate, were such an overnight hit that Jay Eaggen, manager, immediately signed new contracts for a return engagement starting Feb. 10, it was announced this week.

Les and his boys will stay at the Golden Gate for two weeks, closing Feb. 22 and opening the next day, Feb. 23, for a week's engagement at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C.

The "Hite Brigade" last week played New York's Apollo theatre. Featured artists included Miss Tonie Anthony, vocalist, and T-Bone Walker, the new west coast blues singing discovery.

Starting March 1, Les Hite will play an extended road trip thru the east and south. Bookings are now being made by Reg. D. Marshall, manager of the Hite orchestra in Hollywood and in the east by Harold F. Oxley.

NEW ELMER RICE PLAY OPENS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—The new Elmer Rice play, "Two on an Island," with six Negro actors and actresses in the cast, opened here Monday night. Prominent in the cast are: Evelyn Davis, Alvin Childress, Assotta Marshall, Virginia Girvin, Hilary Phillips and Larri Lauria.



By HARRY T. MORGAN

The "Ladies from Hell" have lost their skirts—by official decree, I might add. The said "Ladies" are the Scotch troups who fight in kilts and they won their name back in 1914. The British war office has turned thumbs down on the plaid kilties, while the Scots are insisting that "A man's a man for a' that". I'm all for the Gaelic lads, and if they win the argument I suppose German prisoners will greet newly arrived captives with, "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

I notice the Russian generals were recalled to explain to Stalin why they fumbled in Finland. That's one army where the generals are in a tougher spot than the privates. The soldiers get shot if they do—the generals if they don't.

Many folks are missing the full enjoyment of good bonded whiskeys because they think the prices are too high. Many choice, full flavored whiskeys from government bonded warehouse cost little more than ordinary kinds. Let Harry Morgan show you the difference. The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave. Headquarters for bonded liquors, choice wines and beer.

• KINLOCH REVIEWS FILM

By JOHN KINLOCH

Picture: "The Fighting 69th"
Players: J. Cagney, P. O'Brien, G. Brent
Place: Warner's

For a while "The Fighting 69th" makes a noise like a good picture, but after a time its woeful inadequacies are visible to the naked eye—and the blasted ear.

The whole thing is a cross between glorification of war, condemnation of war, the story of a regiment, the story of some of its members, the story of one member in particular, the story of Father Duffy, and a first lesson in how to wave the flag.

Sandwiched in between all of this are several highly reali tic battle scenes with bombs bursting everywhere but in the third row front. The men die so thick and fast that the audience is never given time to regret any single demise with particular concern.

Any six-year old audience is able to predict at the drop of the second reel that Master Cagney will finally defeat his cowardice and die a hero. Jerry Plunkett is the essence of all Jimmy Cagney roles, although in this instance he takes longer than usual to emerge heroic and a credit to his regiment and nation.

The initial scene at Camp Mills, New York, give promise of interesting development—but it turns out to be a politician's promise.

Pat O'Brien's impersonation of Father Duffy is singularly colorless. There is little or no attempt on his part to achieve what might have been a striking characterization. Father Duffy in the film is simply Pat O'Brien talking a little slower.

Jeffrey Lynn as Joyce Kilmer spouts poetry complete and beautiful on all occasions without premeditation or notes on scratch paper until his unfortunate liquidation.

George Brent bears the butt end of three rousing Americanism speeches in a resounding British accent. Most effective.

James Cagney manages a rather forceful interpretation of Jerry Plunkett and, unhampered by script and director, might have made him human and believable. At any rate, his was a nice try.

There is only one straight performance in the picture that rings the bell solidly—that of Alan Hale as the lusty top-sergeant Wynn.

Frank McHugh is also a tremendous aid as the comic doughboy. Without inhibitions on the one hand or great valor on the other, he is a sort of Mr. Average Soldier.

Sammy Cohen is good fun in a phoney role as a Jew who wants to fight in the exalted company of the Irish.

Once again the war is fought without the visible presence of any of the 342,277 Negro soldiers engaged therein.

. . . The second feature is a well-knit Philo Vance yarn, materially benefiting by smooth direction from William Clemens and a nice performance from James Stephenson.

Melodrama Enjoying Popularity

Melodrama is getting its face lifted and is undergoing a streamlining process in Hollywood.

Until the last few months, the melodrama had been relegated to the category of minor pictures and was used largely as a training ground for inexperienced youngsters.

Today, there is a long list of melodramas with star studded casts either in production or almost ready for release at every studio in the cinema capital. These vary in type from the comedy-melodrama to the heavy-handed features.

SEVERAL BEFORE CAMERAS

The latest one to start at Paramount is "Destiny," which is Basil Rathbone's first picture under his contract with the Marathon street studio. In the cast with Rathbone are John Howard, Ellen Drew, Ralph Morgan, Martin Kosleck, Vera Vague and Kitty Kelly, with Tim Whelan directing.

As it goes before the cameras Director James Hogan is completing the shooting of "The Woman From Hell" with Blanche Yurka, J. Carrol Naish, William Henry, Ralph Bellamy and Paul Kelly.

Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard are scheduled to start work in "The Ghost Breakers" soon. This is to be a successor to the highly successful "The Cat and the Canary".

Paramount also has "Adventure in Diamonds," with George Brent and Isa Miranda and "The Way of All Flesh" with Gladys George and Akim Tamiroff, almost ready for release.

MANY IN PREPARATION

In stages of preparation are such pictures as "The Night of January 16," a courtroom drama.

Twentieth Century-Fox will soon release the controversial "The Grapes of Wrath", saga of the migratory workers which stars Henry Fonda.

John Howard and Joan Bennett already have completed "Green Hell" for Universal. Hal Roach's "Of Mice and Men" is on the screens of the country.

Walter Wanger is preparing "Dynasty of Death," story of a munitions family, while Metro-Goldwyn Mayer is getting ready to put "Escape" in production.

Next film for Vivien (Scarlett O'Hara) Leigh is "Sidewalks of London", a comedy-melodrama in which she co-stars with Charles Laughton.

Mr. Fred Ware
12 & Lane St., Topeka, Kansas

12 Magicians at El Capitan Theater

Dariel Fitzkee's International Magicians in Action, now playing a two weeks engagement at El Captain Theatre, is a full show presented by 12 master magicians, each a specialist in his own field, instead of the usual single performer. This company of entertainers, according to press reports, makes it possible to offer numbers heretofore impossible and probably the duplicate of which will never be seen again in Los Angeles.

Senor Maldo, from Mexico, winner of the Houdini Trophy; the famous Chinese magician, Slyster, who hails from England and is winner of the Page Wright Trophy; Tolmack, from Jugo-Slavia; Caro, an Australian; Lucille Hughes from Swededn, one of the few women magicians in the world Lynn, Donna, Marcia Adair and Fitzkee and James Muir are admitted by experts to be among the greatest manipulators in the world.

Marian Anderson to Sing Work of Young Composer

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 1—"Dark Virgin," a new work by Florence B. Price, young Negro composer, will be sung by Marian Anderson, famed contralto, in her appearance here tonight. Miss Price has to her credit a symphony which has been played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Newspaper stories here credited to Miss Anderson the complaint that American composers "do not somehow put enough 'meat' into their songs and that they are too short." The contralto reportedly stated however that she is always searching for songs that will "move her deeply" and consequently move her audience in a similar manner. Miss Anderson has a repertoire of 300 songs.

LAW LOST BROPHY

Ed Brophy, who is featured in Paramount's "Golden Gloves", planned a law career, and studied at the University of Virginia.

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JIMMIE LUNCEFORD, will bring his swing band to the Shrine auditorium here Feb. 11.

"SISTER RHYTHM" HIT AT JADE CLUB

Scoring a success at the Jade club in Hollywood is Marie Bryant, versatile soubrette from Chicago. Miss Bryant is being billed as 'Sister Rhythm" at the exclusive spot.

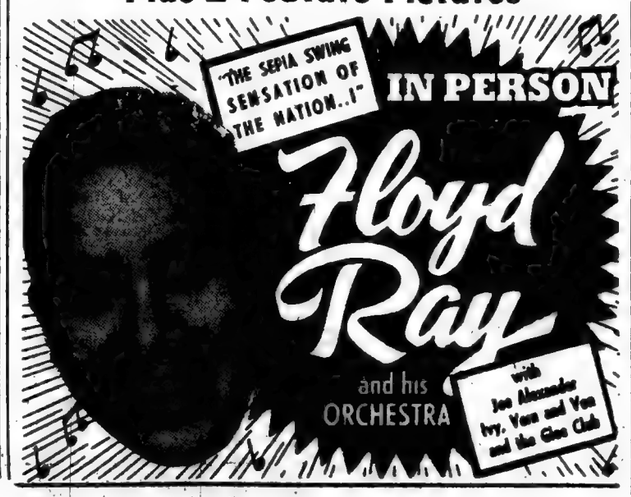
FLOYD RAY BREAKS RECORDS IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 1—Floyd Ray and his swing band are breaking records at the College Inn, this city, entering their fifth week. Booked for two weeks, Ray's aggregation was the first Negro group to play the spot.

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AND
"WELL ALRIGHT THEN"

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Advance sale tickets on sale KARL DRUG STORE, 4316 So. Central Avenue

DOWN IN FRONT

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

HODGE-PODGE IN SPORTS . . .

This is written before welterweight champion Henry Armstrong hits town but, the "Mighty Mite" will probably get his biggest reception on his arrival. Circumstances surrounding his Feb. 22 date with middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia has the whole town title-bout-minded . . . Dolly King, the Long Island university basketball ace, joins up with the world's champion Rennaisance basketball team in 1941. King is also a footballer of considerable repute . . .

From world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis' camp at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, where the Brown Bomber is readying himself for the title bid of one Arturo Godoy, South American hopeful comes word that Louis has developed a new punch, a sort of left hook-uppercut . . . Up in San Francisco today Kenny Washington is honor guest at a Shrine luncheon. Last month, football fans over the nation, were hot under the collar over the injustice done him when he was not invited to participate in the Shrine East vs. West classic. Turning pro, Washington, plus his mates, will probably pack them into Kezar stadium Sunday in a benefit game . . .

The piece that appeared here last week about Mack Robinson brought forth several remarks, comments, et al, on the merits of the case but, as yet, no results. Mack is still looking for a job . . . One of the highlights of the Hollywood Legion hearing before the State Athletic Commission recently was the appearance, in behalf of the protestants, of Judge John Beardsley and attorney Jacob J. Moidel. The honorable judge and prominent attorney —the latter being chairman of the committee on the Bill of Rights of the Lawyers Club of Los Angeles — minced no words in their condemnation of the attitude of the stadium's officials. Both have long been warm friends of the race and have time and again battled racial discrimination. Moidel recently addressed the American Bar Association on the Bill of Rights and successfully introduced a Bill of Rights resolution before the recent convention of the California State Bar . . .

The hottest basketball crackerjack in high school or junior college circles is Francis Garland, L. A. City College's six-five center who currently tops all the jaysee individual scoring threats . . . The "experts" are beginning to take back their reports that Hank Armstrong is all washed up. Henry's performance last week when he TKO'd Pedro Montanez was classic . . .

Compton J.C. Cagers Battle Santa Monica and LACC

Compton Junior College's basketball team will either be very much in the race for the title or completely eliminated, following games this week-end against Santa Monica Junior College, winner of the Chaffey Invitational Tournament championship, and Los Angeles City College, winners of the State-wide jaysee tourney crown and victor over the Tartars in a close game two weeks ago. The Tartars will battle the strong Santa Monicans at Compton tonight and face Los Angeles in the Cub gymnasium tomorrow night.

Sango Crumpacker, Corsair mentor, is confident that he will have his team back in shape that he displayed in winning the Chaffey tournament crown, when the beach city five comes here tonight. In the tournament, the Santa Monicans outlasted 16 Central and Southern Jaysee fives to garner the championship.

The Tartars were toppled in a first round contest at Chaffey.

MARK IMPROVEMENT

Since that time, the Tartars have shown marked improvement, are regarded as serious title threats in the Metropolitan Conference.

Until this week, the Corsairs have been unimpressive since their triumphs at Chaffey. But the beach team is understood to be approaching their "red hot" form that won them the Tournament crown.

The Los Angeles-Compton tussle tomorrow night appears likely to settle the championship race. A victory for the Cubs would cinch the championship for the Los Angeles institution. A Tartar victory would probably throw the race in a deadlock between the Cubs and the Tartars, and the two teams would be expected to finish in a tie for top spot.

The Tartar-Cub clash will bring together for the second time this season Francis Garland, giant Cub Negro center, and Nye Moses, high-scoring Compton forward. Garland is one of the most dangerous scornig threats that the conference has known, ranking along with such Tartar greats as Vic Townsend and Carl "Buttercup" Anderson.

Great Thorobreds on Santa Anita Charity Card

Greatest thoroughbreds ever to participatte in the annual Charity Day race program will be on the 8-race card this year when the Fourth Annual benefit event is staged at Santa Anita, Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

The reason is that this year's Charity Day falls about the middle of the Santa Anita meeting, whereas in other years Charity Day was scheduled either the last week or the final day of the meeting. Last year's program was the last day of racing at the Arcadia oval.

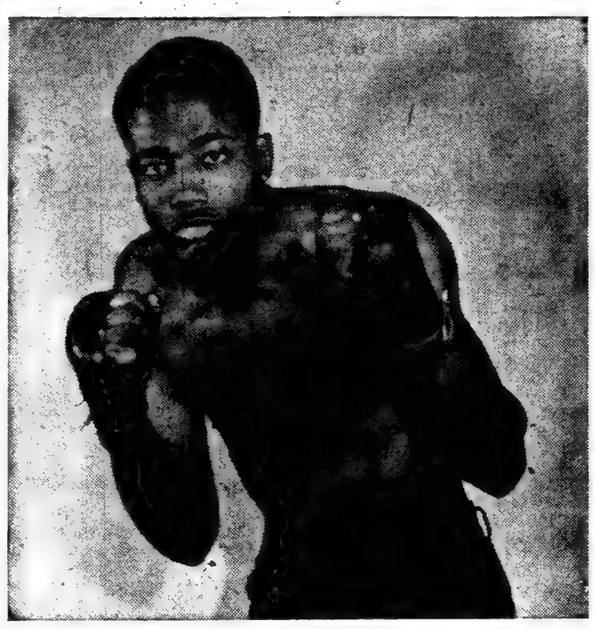
Webb Everett, Santa Anita official, stated this week that the calibre of thoroughbreds in the Charity Day Handicap would surpass all previous records.

Charity Day at Santa Anita is sponsored each year by four important Southern California organizations: the Elks, Catholic Youth Organizations, the Shrine and the Jewish Welfare Agencies.

Scott Retires as H'wood Trainer

William Harrison (Shine) Scott, who has followed the current Hollywood franchise around since the old Vernon days, has been retired as trainer for the Hollywood Stars baseball club.

Billy Burke, former UCLA trainer and well known as a conditioner of baseball teams on the coast and boxing and wrestling referee in the Bay District, is Scott's successor.



ALSTON HOOSMAN . . . local Golden Gloves champ "licked" in San Francisco last week.

Washington to Play in 'Frisco

Kenny's Team Plays in Golden Gate Bowl Benefit Tilt Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Northern California football fans will have chance to see famed Kenny Washington, the UCLA Bruin halfback, and acclaimed the greatest football star in the West, in his first appearance here, Sunday at Kezar stadium; according to plans for the Golden Gate Bowl benefit game.

Washington is to head a great team of varsity seniors from various coast colleges, including Santa Clara, California, Stanford, Southern California, U. C. L. A., San Jose State, St. Mary's University of San Francisco, Pacific and other varsities.

The collegians will oppose a team of professional footballers from the National and American major pro leagues. The pro team will include many former coast grid stars who have achieved fame and fortune in professional ranks.

BOWL STARS DUE

It is expected that Washington will be flanked by a dozen stars currently supporting him in postseason exhibitions in Southern California. These include All-American Harry Smith, Doyle Nave and Fisk of U. S. C. Trojan's Rose Bowl fame, Woodie Strode, Frawley and other Bruin team mates of Kenny's, Leroy Zimmerman of San Jose State, and Whitey Smith of St. Mary's. Bay district college seniors will be added to the team, to give him a strong array.

The game at Kezar will be staged under the auspices of the Golden Gate Bowl committee incorporated by a citizen's committee of prominent leaders of fraternal, veterans, civic and patriotic organizations of San Francisco. Proceeds will aid needy, disabled and wounded veterans and their families, and fraternal charities. Secretary Jack Whalen faithful navigator of St. Francis assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, stated that in addition to serving deserving beneficiaries, the Golden Gate Bowl is intended to add to San Francisco's winter advertising features. Harry E. Wentworth, state executive chairman and past national vice-commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, is chairman of the executive committee. The coming game will be San Francisco's 10th annual post-season major professional benefit grid event.

Garland Leads Jaysee Scorers

Standing a fair chance of breaking the individual scoring mark of 190 points set last year by Vic Townsend of Compton Junior college, Francis Garland lanky center of Los Angeles City college, is leading the Metropolitan conference scorers this week with 85 digits.

The sensatinoal LACC basketball star must average slightly in excess to 21 points per game, however, during the second half of the double round robin schedule to break the record. Garland'saverage thus far has been 17 points per game.

Nye Moses, Compton forward, is in second slot behind Garland with an even 80 points. Bob Rohrer, Santa Monica forward, is third with 60.

Second Baptist Loses Cage Tilt

In a thrilling basketball game Jan. 23 which held the interest of the spectators until the very last second, the Second Baptist basketball team lost its first game of the year to a very tricky aggregation from the First Baptist church by the score of 36 to 30. The game was so close and interesting that a second game will be played in the First Baptist gym, Tuesday. Douglas Van Vactor was high point man for Second Baptist, scoring 16 points.

In a warm-up game for their next tilt with First Baptist, Second Baptist took the Tophatters Social club into camp Saturday night at the YMCA by a score of 26-25. Johnny Brakins was high scorer for SBC, scoring 9 points.

Crouch Back from East's Rings

Returning from a five-months invasion of eastern rings, Georgie Crouch, crack Los Angeles lightweight ,returned here Tuesday.

Making a big hit in New York Crouch is slated to box at the Olympic early this month.

Long Beach 'Y' Trims 28th St. 145-lb. Hoopmen

Long Beach's 145 pound basketball team was "too hot to handle" as they scored a 55 to 33 victory over the 28th Street boys last Saturday. In the first quarter it looked as if Ralph Cooper's aggregation was off to the races, when Nickerson, Brewer, Cherry, Lewis and Bullock piled up a 12 to 4 lead.

Then the Long Beach machine began to roll and didn't stop until the half time whistle with the score 24 to 14 in their favor. Watts, Cherry, Lewis, Brewer and Christian started the second half and caught up a few points.

Then Long Beach started to roll again and increased their lead to 20 points. Al Brewer got hot in the last quarter and began swishing baske from all angles. The time-keeper's gun checked this last minute drive.

High point honors went to Remele, Long Beach guard who scored 16 points. Brewer was a runner up with 12 points. The teams meet again Saturday night in the Long Beach YMCA Gym.

2Y8		Long Beach
Nickerson (2)	F	Banks (10)
Brewer (c) (12)	F	Crawford (8)
Cherry (6)	C	Jameson (6)
Lewis (5)	G	Remele (16)
Bullock (6)	G	Prizer (4)

Substitutes: 2Y8—Porter, Watts, Spears, Woodson, Curry, Christian (2); Long Beach:—Tuttle (7) Burus.

CIF Council Will Meet Saturday

The basketball games listed below are being played during the next week. Friday games are at 7:00 p. m and Tuesday games at 3:00 p. m. unless otherwise indicated, Seth F. Van Patten, Commissioner of Athletics, CIF, Southern Section, said today.

San Gabriel League—Feb. 2: South Pasadena at Monrovia; Covina at Burbank; Montibello at Pasadena (3:00 P. M.)

Bay League—Feb. 2: Compton at Inglewood (3:00 P. M.3 Leuzinger at Santa Monica; Beverly Hills at Redondo.

Foothill League—Feb. 2: Alhambra at Glendale (3:00 P. M.)

Tri-County League—Feb. 2: Chino at Colton; Puente at Citrus (3:00 P. M.); Downey at Bonita; Corona at Claremont.

Sunset League—Feb. 2: Orange at Fullerton; Excelsior at Huntington Beach; Newport Harbor at Jordan.

Orange League—Feb. 2: Capistrano at Laguna; Tustin at Valencia; Garden Grove at Brea.

Citrus Belt League—Feb. 2: San Bernardino at Chaffey; Pomona at Redlands; Santa Ana at Riverside.

Ventura League—Feb. 2: Oxnard at Santa Paula; Lancaster at Ventura.

San Gabriel League—Feb. 6: El Monte at Burbank; South Pasadena at Montibello; Pasadena at Covina.

Bay League—Feb. 6: Santa Monica at Inglewood; Beverly Hills at Leuzinger; Compton at Redondo.

Foothill League—Feb. 6: Hoover (Glen) at Alhambra; Whittier at Woodrow Wilson.

Tri-County League—Feb. 6: Claremont at Chino (7:00 P. M.)

Orange League—Feb. 6: Laguna at Tustin; Capistrano at Brea; Garden Grove at Valencia.

The council of the CIF, Southern Section, will meet Saturday, Feb. 3 at 9:30 a. m. at El Monte High school. Releaguing for 1940-1941 is the most important item of business to be settled.

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1—Not extended an invitation to play in the recent Shrine all-star East-West grid classic, Kenny Washington, UCLA All-American halfback, has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at the Islam Temple Shrine luncheon here today.

DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT LOUIS!

oOo oOo oOo oOo

Yep, Sportswriter Gene Tunney Says So

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Jack Dempsey knocked out Joe Louis here tonight—in a mythical ring battle envisioned by none other than Gene Tunney, who used to be a boxing man himself.

Gene was asked by the editors of Look magazine to put on a contest between the present heavyweight champion and Jack Dempsey in his prime. Gene obliged with a blow-by-blow description, illustrated by a running picture story made up of sketches and composite photographs. The story appears in the issue of Look, out last Tuesday.

Says Gene of the fght: "One has to go back to the Homeric contest between Ulysses and Irus, the Beggar, to find its equal. For let it be known by all that never before have two gladiators with such capacity for destruction been pitted against each other."

BRIEF THRILLER

The fight, brief but thrilling, ended two and a half minutes after the opening bell. Louis had the better of it at the beginning and in fact succeeded in knocking the Manassa Mauler down with his deadly right—"probably the hardest punch ever seen in a ring when working right." But Jack came right back, "raining deadening rabbit blows" on the back of Joe's neck.

Then: "Dempsey close with a left uppercut meant for the liver. Jack's blow was low. The referee cautioned Dempsey" . . . and later: "another blow landed with a terrific thud against Louis' jaw."

From that point the fight was all Dempsey's. Joe went down but was too dazed to take his full count of 9. When he got up, "Dempsey leaped in with another overhand right that landed behind Louis' left ear. With the landing of that blow the 'call of the wild' in Louis was silenced, and the abysmal urge in Dempsey was gratified. Louis fell face down, where he was counted out."

It might have been different if Joe could have taken it as well as he could dish it out. But Gene Tunney, still literary, prefers to put it this way: "Had Louis' resistance been commensurate with the force of his own blow, he would have won."

2Y8 Varsity Wins Overtime Thriller at Jefferson High

Nate George and his stellar basketeers strengthened their championship aspirations with a smash hit performance, garnering them a 38-36 win over the Downtown Y. M. C. A. varsity at Jefferson high. Leading man, Frank Underwood, playing opposite Dodd, assumed the stellar role of high point man and was ably assisted by a fine supporting cast including Mars. McLaurin. Flynn, McLain, Richie, Scott, J. Brewer and Spiller.

The game closely fought and extended into an overtime period. High point men of each team were Underwood of 2Y8 and Baily of the Downtown team with 13 and 14 points respectively. Baily sank a tying basket just before the final gun, necessitating an overtime period. During the overtime period, Dave Flynn scored the two points that won the game for 2Y8. 2Y8 is now tied with Long Beach for first place.

2Y8		D'ntown
Mars (5)	F	Baily (14)
J. Brewer (2)	F	McKinney (5)
Underwood (13)	C	Dodd (2)
McClain (2)	G	Therrault (2)
Flynn (4)	G	Salisbury (2)

When the water in a new electric tea kettle becomes low the kettle tilts itself backward and shuts off the current.

Kernels of corn are removed whole when ears are slid along a trough shaped device for kitchen use.

'Blimp' Goes into Tailspin at Olympic

Crowell Punctures 'Blimp' in 3; Polite Tops Tuesday Fare

Floored five times in less than nine minutes, 315-pound 'Blimp' Williams, the Fresno big boy, was knocked out by Chuck Crowell in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Olympic Tuesday night.

Chuck tipped the Fairbanks at 94 pounds less than the "Blimp".

In the opening round, both giants became entangled and fell to the canvas. From then on, however, a winging session was held to the evident delight of 6500 fans on hand to witness the Finnish benefit boxing card.

NEEDS EXPERIENCE

Chuck began to deflate the "Blimp" in the second heat when a scorching right cross dropped the Fresno gladiator for the count of nine. In the next and last round, Williams was on the canvas four times, being counted out by referee Jack McDonald while resting on one knee.

"Blimp" made a hit here last week when he TKO'ed Haystack Sloan, a fair country belter in the ninth round. The long, rangy Crowell, who hails from Artesia, soon convinced the ringwise that the 315-pound behemoth needs more experience before being considered as a heavyweight prospect.

In the semi-windup, Jack Coggins, Negro heavy from San Diego, stopped George Blake's Johnny Petry in the third round.

Other results: Jimmy McDaniels nodded Everett Simmington in six, the latter being on the floor in the fourth; Carlos Miranda squelched Zeke Castro in three; and William "Society" Metcalf TKO'd Vic Vienna in round three of the curtain raiser.

Next week, Richard "Young" Polite meets Toby Virgil at the Olympic.

Jackie No. 4 in Scoring Race

Fourth in the southern division scoring race with 48 points, "Jitterbug" Jackie Robinson, U. C. L. A. basketball star, will get chance to increase his point total this week end when the Bruins battle the California Bears at Berkeley.

The Bruin-Bear series is the only southern division Pacific Coast conference activity this week. USC and Stanford are idle, the former leading the conference pack at present.

Topping Robinson in the scoring race are Vaughn, USC, with 64 digits; Sears, USC, 55; and Williams, Stanford 54.

Worn with the usual harness, an aviator has invented a parachute that serves as a head and shoulder rest.

FEEN-A-MINT
NEW 10¢ SIZE
■ Just what you've been waiting for—a package of world-famous Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, for ONLY 10¢. Get a package today. See how good-tasting and dependable Feen-a-mint is!

Negro Amateurs Take 5 Out of 8 National Belt Crowns

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Although Alston Hoosman, heavyweight, and John Thomas, featherweight, both of Los Angeles, were eliminated, Negro boxerr won five of the eight titles in the National Hearst Diamond Belt championships held here last Wednesday night.

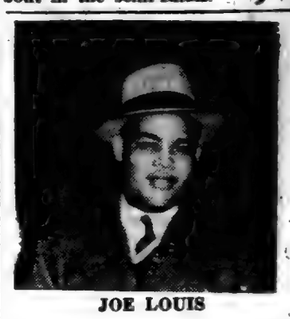
Teddy Wint, Diamond Belt champion from New York and a British West Indian, took the heavyweight crown, eliminating Hoosman, of the Urban League A. C. in the semi-final round. Danny Cox, New England's 175-pound champion, added the national title to his collection, technically knocking out Bill Lundy of Pittsburgh, also a Negro, in his final bout.

HOLDS 8 TITLES

The middleweight bauble was captured by Odell Reilly of Detroit. Reilly eliminated Ramon Velarde, middleweight hope of Los Angeles, in a semi-final match. James Edgar of Detroit, clinched national welterweight honors. Edgar holds eight titles, including three Diamond belts, two Golden Gloves, Midwes ern and Hearst All-American.

Tommy Campbell, also of Detroit, technically knocked out Tommy Moyer of Seattle, to take the lightweight championship. Moyer decisioned George Beckles of Boston in the semi final round. Basil Jones, Negro Diamond Belt champion of New England who hails from New York, could not make the prescribed 114 pourds to fight for the national flyweight crown.

Hoosman, who is the Southern California Golden Gloves and Tri-City heavyweight champion lost a close verdict to Wint. And Thomas, also Southern Cal. and Tri-City kingpin, was up against too much class in loosing his bout in the semi-finals.



JOE LOUIS

. . . knocked out?

JOSEPHINE BROWN ON TENNIS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Josephine Brown, 643 E. Santa Barbara, was notified this week of her appointment to the 1940 Tournament Committee of the National Championships of the American Tennis Association, to be held at Wilberforce university the third week in August.

Spend Your Week-Ends- In Val Verde!

Val Verde Park and its contiguous territory comprise the finest suburban living conditions of the State.
HUGH E. MACBETH.

The new swimming pool and bath house added to the facilities of this park will fill a genuine need. . . . I rejoice!
ROGER JESSUP.

The Governor wishes to extend his congratulations for the installation of this pool for the health and recreation of your citizens.
PHYLLIS WALSH, Sec.
Office Gov. Olson.

Visit Val Verde. Meet and compare the hospitality of those lovely canyon folks with that of other resorts. Hike over the hills, for each one presents a different scenic setting of beauty and grandeur.
DR. H. T. DAILY.

I want Val Verde to be one of those "points with pride" places where people can come from all parts and have the feeling that, above all, the world can offer nothing better.
EMILY CHILDRESS PORTWIG.

You will be fascinated and thrilled by the modern and latest facilities installed in our homes for your pleasure and comfort.
OSCAR SMITH.

50 Ft. LOT FRONTAGES ONLY $200

DISPLAY HOMES at Val Verde are deluxe models of those economy cottages you've always dreamed of. Ask any of our good neighbors to show you through. Then, plan yours!

IT'S PERFECTLY EASY to become the owner of a real western rancho, county home estate, or cabin site in Val Verde. Simply make your selection now and arrange for a small down payment, as low as $10, and convenient terms. Ask any Val Verde representative for further details!

HOW TO GET THERE—Highway 99 through San Fernando to Richfield Tower at Castaic Junction. Turn west, drive 3 miles to Val Verde sign; then north 1½ miles. About 45 minutes from 12th and Central Avenue.



VAL VERDE BATH HOUSE
Now completed for occupation with grand opening set for Decoration Day, is one of the many assets of Val Verde Park. Pool has capacity of 1500 patrons per day; cost $150,000; has recirculating and purification system, vacuum cleaner outlets for cleaning sides and bottom.

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Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

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Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

-YE SHALL FIND

you doing the things which ake you a better individ-Do you accomplish some-worthwhile each day?

of the problems brought attention, have to do with nd women who are dis-ed with the tough breaks re getting in, and the e for an existence.

world today is in a critic-e. Little as we may real-t is effecting us all. Dis-and poverty have a ten-to destroy love, our faith ers, and to make us hard ter.

iage ties, homes and hips are often broken as t and it takes a strong per-nce on our part, to weath-storm.

y work I have tried to dir-ople, and give them the e and the initiative to car-There is nothing that can ours if we strive con-ously to obtain it. Many of aders within a short time e to stand back and view chievements. Won't you rof. Herman a chance to ou too? Send your prob-today.

. S.—Dear Prof. Herman, to inform you that I re-your letter sometime ago, rtainly appreciate your ad-have already told several friends about you and ill be writing to you in y near future. My luck has ed and life in general has on a new aspect.

F. Will I marry the young am in love with?

It appears to me that you arry this fellow within the w months. Your marriage ll be a successful one.

. D. Will you please give ne information concerning ney I lost?

The answer I find in re-to your question is that id your money down on ble and one of the peo-t live at your home took careful investigation will that these same people aken other things.

. Does my friend receive his mail in another name?

Ans. Probing into this matter it seems that he is having his mail come to a friend's home addressed to this person, the initials are K. L. D.

Worried—Will I ever obtain my desire, and be a happy woman?

Ans. Concentrating upon your question I find that you have wanted to get married and be a housewife for a long time, but something has always interfered. However, it seems that you are going to get your wish, as the man you are going with intends to ask your hand in marriage within a few weeks.

B. V. Dear Sir: I received my Hindu Charm Bag, and every since it came, I have noticed a change in my luck. I shall never do without it. As soon as the time is up, I shall send for a Double Strength bag. Thanks for everything.

T. L. H. Will I marry B. B. B. soon?

Ans. According to your Zodiacal sign, you are destined to marry Miss B. B. B. within the next 3 months. She loves you very much.

G. L. R. Why did my friend stop writing to me?

Ans. It appears that your boy friend has been very ill, and therefore unable to write you. He is much better now, and will endeavor to get in touch with you soon.

C. M. S. Can you give me any information concerning my uncle? I am anxious to know if he is still living.

Ans. The answer I find in regards to your question is that your uncle is still living. He would like very much to see you contact some of his relatives to secure more information about him.

D. D. Why am I having such a tough time getting along? Why does my sister treat me as she does? Should I move from my present location?

Ans. I am sorry, but only one question is answered in the column, and as you asked several, I suggest that you write in for a private reply.

Centro Lodge Host to San ego and Riverside Masons

CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne) ka Lodge No. 28 F. and was host last Saturday ev-to visitors from the Mas-Lodges in Riverside and iego. The occasion was an visit to the Lodge by Lecturer Hopkins of Riv-

meeting was a splendid fraternally and socially. ers of the local lodge and guests listened attentively message brought by the Lecturer. Following the g the Craft partook of re-ents prepared by the soc-mmittee of the local lodge. nds of the Gier and Rob-families are congratulating on the recent honor con-upon son and brother. ph Gier of Oaklad, in his election to Sigma Xi hon-iety. This honor came to ier because of his achieve-in engineering and espec-because of recent research done by him. His sister Gladys Gier Robinson is r in Douglass high school and his brother-in-law is a r in Washington school. recent meeting of the local rsity Club a congratulatory was sent the young engin-

chers in the school systems and in Imperial are rather nt over the timely attention shown race leaders by the school system of Califor-The edition of the California ls for January 1940 and is-from the office of the Su-endent o Public Instruc-arries official notice of the rvance of Negro History ". In addition to the an-cement for the Association e Study of Negro Life and ry, there is also notice of es of nformation for the vance o the week. Elabor-plans are being developed by churches and other or-ations for due observance e week.

ton Sea Lodge of Elks held enthusiastic meeting last sday. State Deputy R.J. Bur-installed the officers. ng the progressive legisla-proposed was the launching ce of the Study Club. The tary W. A. Payne will have tion of the course of study. llabus will be prepared by r College students under irection. Daughter Elks will in this study; it is further osed that the course be op-to persons of the general c desiring to take advantage

J. Burleigh was commission-organize and drill a march-club as part of the activities e young men of the Lodge. Civil Liberties Committee ept continually on the job find much to do in maintain-ustice and fairess for the rac-roup.

of. W. A. Jackson, manual ing teacher Douglass High ol attended the Convention he Episcopal church held in Los Angeles during the past week. Other delegates to the meeting were W. A. Tondro, Manager of the Valley Auto Supply Co.; and R. E. Couch, pioneer jeweler in this city. Prof. Jackson's selection is the more outstanding because he was selected at a meeting from which he was absent. Mrs. Jackson accompanied him on the trip. The Jacksons and Miss Ruth Knox are regular communicants of the local church.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Sweet Home Baptist church announces its corner stone laying exercises Sunday, February 11. Salton Sea Lodge of Elks will have charge of the ritualistic part of the work, Rev. Melton is the pastor.

4$ The Missionary Society of the C. M. E. church has extended invitations to similar organizations of the city for a union meeting in the home of Mrs. Vera Terry, E astSoteta Terry, East State Street, next Tuesday evening.

The services at the Second Baptist church were largely attended last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Whitten preaching at both services. Miss Odessa Washington was soloist Sunday morning. Rehearsals have begun for the Easter Cantata and special music that will be rendered by the choir.

Indications are that the new church building will be ready for occupancy and dedication during the month of February. The pastor and the building committee are working towards that end.

Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. Church held inspirational services yesterday, the pastor preaching morning and evening. The attendance continues exceptionally good. The church will present A Negro Achievement Program Feb. 11. At this time there will be rendered a special program of music. Well informed citizens will bring addresses on this occasion. The publicity committee plans to make the program known throughout the city and valley. Much interest is shown in the plans for the meeting.

Miss Ophelia Walker, president of the Douglass high Girl Reserves represented her organization at a conference of leaders in San Diego last Saturday. The conference planned the program for the Mid winter session of the Girl Reserves of Southern California which will be held in San Diego during the month of March.

Messrs. Rudolph Johnson, William Powell and George Johnson of San Diego were week end visitors here. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Rudolph Johnson.

Among those spending the week end on the Coast were Miss M. L. Phillips, Miss Wilhemina Lewis, Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor and son Allan, Mr. Augustus Shaw.

• LEGAL NOTICES

No. D-188290

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,

vs.

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgdment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: J .C. Gordon, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney--at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date first publication Jan. 4, 1940

CITATION
No. 189,923

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HOWARD COLEMAN, JR., A Minor.

The People of the State of California

To Howard Coleman Jr.:

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday the 4th day of March 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any, why the petition of Howard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of Howard Coleman, Jr., a minor, should not be granted according to the petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. Elliott Craig of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 27 day of December, 1939.

Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.
(Date 1st pub. Jan. 4, 1940)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1940, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the Eastern entrance of the Hall of Justice, facing toward Spring Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust or Transfer in Trust exe uted by RAYMOND ROSE and MARIA ROSE, his wife, Trustors, dated August 15, 1929, recorded August 31, 1929, in Book 9376, Page 19, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and securing, among other obligations, a note for $1100.00, in favor of ORANGE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of or Transfer in Trust in and to the property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as:

Lot number Fifty-four (54), except the Westerly Fifty-four (54) feet of the lot, of the Deeble Tract, as per map recorded in Book 9, Page 188 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed or Transfer, including the expenses of the Trustee and of trusts created by said Deed of or Transfer in Trust, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed or Transfer with interest thereon, and $704.68 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed or Transfer, with interest thereon from April 1, 1939, interest computed at the rate of 7.2 per cent per annum.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and written Notice of Breach and of Election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on October 11, 1939, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 16985, Page 32, of Official Records in said Recorder's office.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances.

Dated: 12th day of January, 1940.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORANGE.
By W. F. Kogler, Vice-Pres.
CORPORATE SEAL
By B. J. Fletcher, Trust Officer.
Jan. 18, 1940, date 1st publ.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Contracting business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Home Builders and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

JOHN G. O'BRIEN, 418 E. 111 Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940.

Max C. Lewis
John G. O'Brien

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 23d day of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and John G. O'Brien known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GLENN A. MARHOEFER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943.
Date 1st publ. Jan. 25, 1940

SUMMONS
No. D-186729

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Amended Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MILDRED DANDRIDGE, Plaintiff,

vs.

MILDRED DANDRIDGE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

Hildred Dandridge, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Amended Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Amended Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 9th day of January, 1940.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.

Walter L. Gordon J,r., Attorney-at-law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date 1st pub. Jan. 18, 1940

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 180-534

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for executrix of the last will and testament of Sarah Franklin, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH FRANKLIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned 9th day of February, 1940, at the office of her attorney, Edwin L. Jefferson, 129 W. 3rd Street, City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than, or in addition to, that of said Sarah Franklin, deceased, at the time of death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Los Angeles the County of Los Angeles, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit;

East 76.78 feet of Lot "J" Arland tract in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 6 page 170, of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, Calif.

Terms of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale; or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 24th day o January, 1940.

CORA JOHNSON,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Sarah Franklin, deceased.
Edwin L. Jefferson, Attorney for executrix, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st pub. Jan. 25, 1940

REV. ROSS TO ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

Rev. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, has been elected to attend the meeting of the International Religious Education body in Chicago, Feb. 5. He will represent the Pastor's Aid of the National Baptist convention of the USA.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School

Painting and refinishing of all buildings at Nevin Avenue School

Date of Opening

February 15. 1940

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are open.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders, and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board and are as follows:

Craft or Type (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)	H'rly Wage Rate
Carpenters	$1.10
Painters (Brush)	1.10
Painters (Spray)	1.54
Laborers	.625
Window Cleaners	.75

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon the work contemplated by these specifications, such employment to be in accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classes of work shall be the hereinbefore-set-forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event the workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The rates of overtime wages for each of the various classes of work shall be one and one-half times the prevailing hourly rates for each hour in excess to eight (8) hours worked on any one calendar day by any workman.

The rates of legal holiday wages for each of the various classes of work shall be two (2) times the prevailing hourly rates. Legal holidays, as herein referred to, shall be deemed to be all Saturdays, Sundays, January First, February Twenty-second, May Thirtieth, July Fourth, Labor Day, September Ninth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and December Twenty-fifth.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 So. San Pedro Street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above; and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract if awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.

DATED: Los Angeles, California January 25, 1940

A. S. NIBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect
(28,281)
(Date of first pub. Feb. 1st, 1940)

Shoe polish is fed to the bristles of a new brush from a container in the handle.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

John T. Mosley, 22, 1525 E. 107 Street, Edith L. Copney, 18 11012 Compton Avenue.

Charles Schaeffer, 29, 1571 W. 36 Street, Betty Turner, 25, 3519 S. St. Andrews.

Namon Roland, 34, 1200½ E. 25 Street, Izola Fuqua, 24, 1108

DEATHS

BEE—Victoria, 53, Jan. 21 at 1314 E. Washington. Burial at Evergreen Jan. 25, Roberts.

BROWN—Edward Winzell, 26, 549 Ceres Ave., Jan. 18 at General hospital, Jan 24. Cremated.

JOHNSON—David, 3 mo., 3740 Junipero St., Jan. 24 at Children's hospital.

GALLOWAY—William Milton, 69, 3120 Eastside blvd., at General hospital. Burial at Evergreen, Smith and Williams.

PHODUS, Joe, 70, 851 S. Central Ave., Jan. 21 at General hospital. Jan. 29. Buriel at Evergreen, Smith and Williams.

BOWENS—Margaret, 24, 1123 S. Central avenue at Georgia St. hospital. Cremated Jan. 29.

BIRTHS

BRENDA—Boy, Jan. 10 at General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew, Jr., 1028 E. Santa Barbara avenue.

JONES—Girl, Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrew, 1000½ E. 55th street.

CLARK—Boy, Jan. 19 at the General hospital to Mr. and Vernon, 1225 E. 54th street.

PRICE—Boy, Jan. 20 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William, 716 E. 29th St.

SLAUGHTER—Girl, Jan. 21 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Slaughter, 1715 E. 117th street.

OWENS—Boy, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellington Owens, Jr., 1935 W. 37th street.

WILSON—Girl, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henry Wilson, 733 E. 54th street.

JOHNSON—Girl, Jan. 24 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, 10968 Anzac avenue.

MILLER—Boy, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Miller, 1178 E. 48th street.

Rites Held for Aviation Student

SMAULDING

Julius Smaulding, aviation student, and native of Central New Mexico, passed away at the General hospital, Jan. 20 after a brief illness. He had lived in California for three years and was a former California Eagle collector.

A rosary was held for him last Thursday night in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home, and the final service at St. Patrick's last Friday morning. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Surviving relatives include his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Gilbert, and an aunt, Miss Mayme Gilbert of this city. He lived at 3718 Griffith avenue.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191217

Estate of CHARLES S. DIGGS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles S. Diggs deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Edwin L. Jefferson, her attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court o the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 15, 1940

CALLIE A. BRUNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said Deceased.

EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
(Jan 18, 1940 date of 1st pub.)

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that We are conducting a Real Estate business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Realty Co., 1931 W. Manchester Ave., L. A. Calif., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., AGNES M. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., L. A.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940:

MAX C. LEWIS
AGNES M. LEWIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 23d of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and Agnes M. Lewis. known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GLENN A. MARHOEFER,
Notary Public in and for said County and State
SEAL
My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943
Date 1st publ. Feb. 1, 1940

Small radio receiving sets have been developed with built in, shielded loop antennas.

Rites for A. Ray Henderson Held at People's Funeral

HENDERSON

The funeral of Armour Ray Henderson, probation officer for Los Angeles county for many years, was held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Monday, following his death at the National Military Home, Jan. 25. He was born in Chicago, and was a member of Benj. J. Bowie Post, American Legion. Interment was in Soldier's Home Cemetery at Sawtelle.

WILLIAMS

Mrs. Jean Williams, 1358 E. 23rd street, succumbed at Rancho Los Amigos, Jan. 26. She was a native of Jones, La., and had lived in California three years. The remains were shipped to Kansas City, Mo., her home, for final services last Tuesday night by the People's Funeral Home.

ELLSWORTH

Last rites for Percy Ellsworth, World War veteran, were held in the chapel of the National Military Home, Sawtelle, with the People's Funeral Home in charge, January 24. Burial was in National Cemetery at Sawtelle. His widow survives.

A rosary was held for the deceased in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home last Sunday night at 8 o'clock with final mass at St. Vincent's Monday morning. Iterment was in Calvary cemetery. His widow, Mrs. Jewel Pavageau, survives.

TAYLOR

The funeral of Mrs. Ammie Taylor, 1177 E. 50th street, was held at Saints' Home church Wednesday afternoon with Elder E. I. Douglas officiating and the People's Funeral Home in charge of the rites. Burial was in Evergreen.

Mrs. Taylor succumbed at her home Jan. 27 after living here 18 years. She was born in Halliesville, Texas, and leaves a large family.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, meets every first and third Wednesday in each month. Moody Staten, commander, Leon Stewart, quartermaster, Robert Culpepper, adjutant. Next meeting will be at Patriotic Hall, Feb. 7 at 8:00 p. m.

Our next meeting will be the most important of the season and we want every member who can possibly do so to come out. There will be a large class of candidates to be initiated. Our Service Officer, Comrade Goodwin, and Comrade Nolan paid a visit to our sick comrades in the hospital at the Facility Sunday and reports that both Comrade McCormick and Thores are progressing nicely.

Our membership drive is making progress despite the fact that only a very few comrades are really working. The re-enlistment phase is making great headway. Don't hang back and be the last member to re-up nor be the only member who fails to bring in a new one. Remember, we have two mammoth hurdles before us this year—the national encampment coming here this summer, and the Pension drive to put over. Don't be a slacker, Join the fight NOW.

List Funerals at Conner-Johnson

BROOKS

Julia Brooks died after a brief illness at her home, 132½ S. Evergreen avenue, Jan. 29. Services, Wed., Jan. 30 at Evergreen cemetery.

PARKER

Christian Science services were held for Mrs. Sarah Parker Wednesday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson Co. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Parker died at her home, 520 E. 33rd street. She is survived by a daughter, grandson and other relatives.

WHITTIKER

Final rites will be held from Second Baptist church today at 2:00 p. m. for Mrs. Laura F. Whittiker, a pioneer, living here 37 years. Rev. T. L. Griffith will officiate. Mrs. Whittiker passed at the age of 75 and is survived by a son, sister, step-daughter and other relatives. Conner-Johnson and Co., in charge.

ADDISON

Mrs. Elmira Addison, wife of Rev. T. T. Addison, died suddenly at 646 E. 54th street. Services will be held Friday at 1:00 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev Grant Harris, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery, Conner-Johnson and Co., in charge of services.

SMITH & WILLIAMS ADDS TO CAR STOCK

In keeping with their new stream-lined business policy, Smith and Williams Mortuary this week added a new 7-passenger automobile to their Packard fleet.

Civic League to Discuss Race Movies

Has the Negro's progress been retarded by the roles he is forced to play in motion pictures?

Do the so called "race" motion picture companies do anything to glorify the Negro actor?

These and many more stimulating questions will be debated in a forum conducted by the Los Angeles Civic League at its meeting Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, near Central.

Leading the panel discussion will be Edward Boyd, member of the board of directors, Screen Actors Guild; and Fay M. Jackson, journalist, who served for 8 years as an accredited Hollywood press correspondent for the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association and was a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Prominent figures in Hollywood film production are also expected to participate on the program.

RIVERSIDE SINGERS CARRY JOY TO COUNTY PATIENTS

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—A group of 26 singers, under the direction of Rev. D. Black of Seventh Day Adventist church, carried joy and happiness to patients of the County hospital Saturday. Each first Sabbath, a group will appear there in song. Feb. 17 is Young People's Day and the program will continue throughout the day, concluding with a party in the evening.

SICK LIST

Mrs. C. D. Robinson and Joe Winston are yet confined to their beds. Sara Barbara Dumas, having suffered a nervous attack and cold, is out again. W. Porter's face and hands show the effects of a gas burn. Robt. S. Fleming is out again after a ton of lead fell on one of his legs. Mrs. Marion Scott is also confined to her bed a few days. Mrs. Florida Thomas doing nicely.

Mrs. Le Roy of March Field paid a business visit to Mrs. M. Scott in an effort to revise the Auxiliary to Anthony Cunningham Post No. 2003. She is Chief of Staff.

Members and friends of Allen Chapel AME church heard two very inspiring sermons by their pastor, Rev. W. R. Rutledge Sunday. The photos of various bishops will grace the altar in commemorating Founder's Day, Feb. 11, and prayer meeting beginning high noon and lasting through the afternoon, will close with a Love Feast at 7 p. m. on Feb. 15. Young People's Prayer Day will follow Communion Sunday, Feb. 18, at which time Presiding Elder F. A. Harris will hold his second quarter.

Frank Tillie, funeral director, announces the funeral of Mrs. Ellison of Blythe, at Second Baptist church. Tuesday, Rev. Wm. Thomas officiating.

HAWAIIAN ALLURE

• PERFUME

Fresh from enchanting Hawaii comes a breath of the tropics . . . perfume of the exotic ginger blossom. It is the fragrance used by the Hawaiian hula girl, the perfume of glamour and romance. Be alluring with this breath-taking perfume. One dram vial only $1, encased in a hand-carved wood container.

RUSH: Your order of $1, cash or M. O. at once to . . .
LEI HUA INDUSTRIES
Box 691 Honolulu, Hawaii

Special - This Week

$2.00 COMPLETE EXAMINATION

X-RAY FLUROSCOPIC



See Your Own Organs Work With Your Own Eyes

WE CAN DISCOVER AND LOCATE THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS.

X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION Will Give You FACTS NOT OPINIONS! Examination consists of the following: X-Ray Fluoroscopic examination of internal organs, Heart, Lungs, Sinuses, Liver, Gall Bladder, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Prostate, Female Organs, Glands and Nervous System. This week we will also make a CHART of your HEART on the CARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, and will tell you what to do. If possible bring morning urine.

Remember, This Week We Will Give ALL of the Above for Only (With This Ad) $2.00

Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday till 6 P. M. Closed Saturday afternoon

6698 SUNSET BLVD. 1201 S. ALVARADO ST.
Phone GR 6022 DR. G. HENRY FORD, D. C. Director Phone EX 1893

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r-14-indf.

FOR RENT: 2 rm. furn. Apt.; $19.00 per mo., to adults with reference; 1627 Paloma. r-21-ind.

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r-4-ind.

FOR RENT: Newly furn. rms., $3.00 per wk and up. Evening meal if desired, 1305½ E. 12th St., TU. 6456. r-18-4

FOR RENT: Mod. unfurn. apt. to responsible people. Apply 1965½ Raymond, RO. 6818.

FOR RENT—3 rm. fur. apt. $30.00 per month, light, gas, and free telephonee included, 927 E Adams. Ri. 9989 r-25-2

FOR RENT—2 fur. front bedrooms, working couple or single man, priv. of gas, lights, phone. 831 E. 32nd St. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur room in quiet family bt. 3 carlines for nice working people, couple or single man. Call after 2 p. m. CE. 26449. r-25-2

FOR RENT—fur. room in private home $2.50 per week on 25th Street. Call Ce. 24793. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. room for single man or working cple; all mod, conv. Ri. 8128 r-25-2

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. room for the right party, 1347 W. 35 place. Re 8386. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Unfur. 5 sunny rms. garage upper duplex, employed adults. Must sign rent contract. Apply 2903 Griffith Ave., Rent $25.00 r-2-1

FOR RENT—5-rm unfur. duplex, all newly renovated for quiet respectable people, no children or pets, $32.00 per month; Also 8-rm unfur. house, on single lot $40.00 per month. See owner 3805 Maple, rear, for keys. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Large well furnished bedroom, with home privileges, on westside, conv. to carline, also garage, 2075 West 29th Place. PA-7165. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. front room call after 6:30 p. m. RI-1971. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur rooms, all priv. $3.50 per week. 650 E. 27 St., AD 5767. r-2-2

FOR RENT—Fur room, privilege of kitchen, man and wife or single person employed, in private home, use of garage, AD. 4426.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room on the ground floor for a man with a steady occupation. Call AD 15061. Res. 1244 East 34th St. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur. 4-rm flat, mod. conv. 2 beds, near 4 carlines, no children. VA-3529. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Nicely fur room in quiet home, for married couple, single man or 2 single men; must be employed people. AD-8679. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Neatly fur room, nice home 678 E. 36th street, CE-24593. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Nice comfortable room, everything furnished, conv. to carline. CE-26840. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur room, responsible persons desired, garage, RE-7454. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Newly decorated fur apt., frigidaire, gas, light—furnace heat and tele. service, conv. to 3 cars. Call AD 12421 r-1-2

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room gas heat, working person. $3 week. 4416 Stanford Ave. AD. 11566. r-1-2

FOR RENT—furn rm., working man preferred, conv. to 3 carlines. Call before 12 noon or after 9 p. m. 1153 E. 43rd Place. CE-28181

FOR RENT—Neatly furn. rms. call in the morn. 1117 E. 29th street. CE-26808.

FOR RENT—Room in quiet Christian home for single or couple employed, on East 33rd street, near San Pedro, conv. to all car lines. CE 23543 r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur. room for man or couple employed $2 or $3.00 per week, 921 E. 53rd St. r-2-1

—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO RENT: By reliable man and wife, 4 or 5 room house unfur. a place where can raise chickens; can furnish good reference. Man has been on one job for 22 years. Write Box 45 c/o California Eagle 4075 So. Central Avenue. r-1-2

WANTED—Girl for general h'sework, in small family. Good home, private room and bath. Sundays off $20.00 per month. 1056 So. Hayworth Ave. Whitney 0759.

WANTED—Man to share room. Twin beds. Like home. Call AD-3650. r-2-1

CHILDREN WANTED—Will take care of children. Nice clean home. CE-20505. 1225 E. 54th St. r-1-2

WINDOW SHADES — reversed 15c. Free estimates for new cloth on your rollers. Wood, or Metal Venetian blinds. Quality blinds. Free pick-up and delivery TOrk 1843. r-2-4

WANT TO BUY—15 lots, Watts or Central avenue district. LA-2297. r-2-1

WANTED: National organization will hire 3 qualified men, with cars. Prefer college men. Permanent work, future. State experience. Box 25.

A NOTED ASTROLOGER
Character reader and councelor or advisor. Gives advice on all affairs of life. I can make regain Love, Luck, Success, Prosperity, in all you undertake. Write me TODAY.
H. W. PENNIE
P. O. Box 442, Brenham, Texas

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FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE
$100.00 Down
5-rm house newly decorated throughout; looks like new; hdw. floors—garage. Near bus, school and store. All clear. Only $25.00 per month; Price $2250, Phone Owner WAlnut 3011

FOR SALE CHEAP
A large good corner lot on a concrete street, near yellow car. Reas. terms. Owner WA. 3011. r-s-ind

FOR SALE—½ acre lots in Monrovia. Water, gas, lights good soil. James Knox, Box 186, Monrovia. r-2-4

$2,500.00 sacrifice very nice 5 room bungalow, wonderful location on 52nd Place near McKinley avenue. Call INGRAM. FI 0809, 431 So. Western Ave.

UNCLAIMED - UNREDEEMED
FURS SACRIFICED

Just two weeks starting today STERN'S FUR SHOP OFFERS THEIR FIRST CLEARANCE SALE OF ALL UNCALLED FOR FURS THAT HAVE BEEN LEFT ON HAND FOR BALANCES & CHARGES DUE.
THEY INCLUDE FURS THAT HAVE BEEN REMODELED, REPAIRED, CLEANED, STORED. ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION. JUST LIKE NEW.
A FEW BARGAINS ARE:

Value	Name	Bal. due
$225.00	Hudson Seal coat	$32.50
$120.00	Am. Broadtail coat	18.00
$75.00	Calf Skin coat	22.00
$125.00	Muskrat coat (large size)	35.00
$145.00	Cross Fox chubby	22.00
$75.00	Silver Fox Scarf	24.00
$55.00	Silver Fox Scarf	17.00
$75.00	Pair Red Foxes	24.00

Fur chubbies all kinds $3.00 up
Fox scarfs all shades $1.00 up
200 NEW FUR GARMENTS. BELOW COST. BUDGET TERMS ON ANYTHING $10.00 OR MORE
STERN'S FUR SHOP
4310 S. Central Open Eves

FOR SALE
HOME and INCOME PROPERTY

$650—$75.00 down, $15.00 per month, dies. for all cash. 3-rm. house partially destroyed by fire, concrete foundation, all plumb fixtures, sewer connected, garage, nice lot, extra good loca. 1 blk car, theatre, stores and every thing.

$1750—$250 down, 5-room stucco home, near school.

$2750—$300 down, large 6-rm. home and large porch, all large rooms; newly painted inside and out, nice lot fenced, chicken house and pen. Fine loca. Central Ave. Gardens, 1 blk. business, 2 blks. school, 4 blks. car.

$3950 — $950 down, 6-rm. house, and two 3-rm. houses all furnished. Nice lot 50x135, fine loca. 1 blk. business center and car.

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Real Estate Broker
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FOR SALE
5 Room house, 2 bedrooms, double garage, large storeroom, basement, tile effects, hardwood floors, newly paintedd.d On West Side, good location, near car line. Only $3500. $500 down payment. Balance like rent.

8 room duplex, 5 and 3. Hardwood floors, tile effects, good location. Income $50 per month. Near two car lines. Only $3250. Small down payment, balance like rent.

3 units, 5 rooms, 3 rooms and 3 rooms. Good location, close to schools, deep lot. Income $61.00 per month. Priced at $3800. Make offer on down payment.

C. Eugene Houston, Broker
Ernest Wilson, J. Towns
Salesmen.
Notary Public
Property Managed
5014 S. Central AD--3535

Wonderful BARGAINS

4-rm. double, Hdw. floors, etc., fine neighborhood. West of Western, income $60.00 per month. Make offer. Reasonable down payment will handle.

5 rm. beaut. home. Hdw. floors, etc., Cimmaron Street, South of Jefferson. Only $2900; $600 down.

Beaut. 4-rm. home, W. 37th, west of Western, 2 bedrooms, dbl. garage, fine neighborhood. Only $2600. $400 down.

8-rm. Stucco, W. 37th Drive, 3-rm. front; 5 rm. rear; 3-car garage. Fine cond. Income $60.00 mo., including lovely furniture. Make offer.

5-rm. Beaut. home, Compton, near 55th St.; $500 down, price $3,000.

ALBERT BAUMANN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
2416 BUDLONG AVENUE
PA--5578

Wake Up and Live in Beautiful Pasadena

Bargains in choice lots and homes, also acreage. If we have not what you want, we will find it.

Ollie A. Robinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
31 W. Claremont St.
Phone SYcamore 7-8437
Pasadena, Calif.

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6—5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
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4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
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NOTARY PUBLIC

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Six-B
Thursday, February 1, 1940
Vol. 60 — No. 42

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

Take heed to thyself that thou offer not thy burnt offerings in every place that thou seest. Deuteronomy 12:13.

Lincoln Must Be Laughing

In Washington, D. C., at the recent premiere there of "Abe Lincoln of Illinois", a catastrophic state of affairs was narrowly averted by the executives of the RKO Keith.

The Washington Daily News had conducted a city-wide campaign to find the Washingtonian who most resembled Lincoln of the Illinois period. Thomas P. Bomar, a Negro attorney, was finally selected, although the fact of his racial identity was unknown to contest judges.

Bomar was to receive his prize award from the stage of the jim crow theater, as the President's wife and other - ranking national officials were watched. His wife was to represent Mary Todd. He was to be heard on a great radio station along with Raymond Massey, the film's star.

However, minutes before the ceremony the earth-quaking discovery was made that Bomar is a Negro. The part of the evening's entertainment involving the "20th century Lincoln" was abruptly dropped.

Unless the Great Emancipator has lost his sense of humor, surely there was chuckling in heaven that night.

Revolt in Sacramento

Scorching news out of the state capital this week was the revolt of assembly members against gubernatorial dictatorship. Symbolically, the duly elected House Speaker Garrard ripped out the telephone wires connecting his dsek in the Assembly with the governor's office.

This is only the latest and most dramatic in a series of mishaps that have plagued the Olson administration. Previously, the Governor has lost the following important probations (1) the state treasury spent almost empty before half the fiscal year was completed, (2) the prolonged San Francisco dock strike, (3) increased immigration of "Okies" from the Dust Bowl areas.

The exhaustion of state funds a few months ago was by far the most embarrassing, since it was directly traceable to the sloppiest appropriation of funds in the state's history. It is fantastic to conceive that the governor could have planned an administration so carelessly that virtual bankruptcy overtook California before it was half executed. It was a unique, shocking and politically fatal performance.

Seemingly, the governor has surrounded himself with a group of Grain Trusters whose notions of expenditure outstrip the state treasury by several millions. Not to be discouraged, these men simply spent and spent until the coffers were empty and thousands of state employees on the risk of drawing blank pay checks. Their collective wisdom along monetary lines about equals that of the inmates of the Chicago stock yards--jackass section.

This fact is painfully evident in the governor's demands for increased taxation to the tune of $50,000,000. Who will pay it? You and I and the man next door. How will we pay it? Through the bread we eat, the rent we pay, the clothing we wear.

With his record to date as chief executive of one of the nation's greatest states, it is little wonder that the Assembly booted Olson's handpicked House Speaker candidate clear out of the political arena.

NEST HOMES COMPLETED

The joyous tidings that two new building units have been completed at the Duarte location of the Outdoor Life and Health Association brings the whole community so much closer to the realization of a favorite dream.

As the work of this tremendously beneficial organization goes forward quietly and modest- citizens would do well to remember the man who first envisioned such a body—our own beloved Dr. Leonard Stovall.

News from Newton Street

Several years ago there was an administration at Newton-Street Police Station that committed a momentous error. It ignored the rights, human and constitutional, of the community which it served.

Civil liberties were not observed, arrests were made without sufficient evidence, Negro officers were discriminated against. For a time, the community was terrorized by the very organization that was employed to protect it against crime.

Brutality and arrogance were the rule with administrative officers. The vicious notion was harbored by those in authority that a difference in skin texture presaged a difference in police methods. Certain gentlemen in the department, late of the great State of Texas, were known to have deflated opinions of the Negro citizen. It was also indicated by these individuals that colored leaders would do well "not to interfere with the police organization". On occasion, they added the fearful threat " . . . or else". This was calculated to place the fear of God and the police force in the hearts of community protesters.

One of the most effective means of subduing "civilian criticism" by this once-upon-a-time administration was the maltreatment of young Negro officers. They were demoted without just cause, treated without fitting respect, and given the worst assignments.

Pretty soon the citizens of the community got very tired of this sort of thing. The EAGLE and other local newspapers carried forward a militant fight to correct obvious injustices existent at Newton street. The consistent disturbance thus inspired finally raised considerable funk, a term recently dignified by the President of the United States, no less.

Soon certain police officials, formerly of the great State of Texas, found themselves formerly of the great police station of Newton St. In fact, some woke up patrolling beats in Watts and other far removed districts.

All this, of course, happened a long time ago.

MORAL: HISTORY OFTEN REPEATS ITSELF.

Fire Houses Aren't So Hot

City building superintendent Charles O. Brittan reported this week that several fire stations in the city must be abandoned and that many others are in dire condition.

Among these he placed "13 wooden firehouses that have been in use for 35 years or more."

Now, it would appear, this is striking pretty close to home. The fire stations in the Central Avenue area are undeniably timber masterpieces.

It would be very smart for local citizens, then, to watch fire commission appropriations in order to make sure that Central Avenue firehouse remodeling takes places sometime previous to that tragic moment when the commissioners, with woeful long faces, announce that the funds are all gone.

In the past, we have noted a singular tendency of civic funds to expire just before planned improvements are realized in the Central Ave. area.

PAT ON THE BACK

Often it is the way of the world to expend itself in pious denouncement of evil-doers, while totally ignoring the tremendous services and sacrifices of those we posthumously label "benefactors of mankind".

So, we pause in the midst of high editorial indignation at this and that, to administer a well-deserved "pat on the back" to Miss Theresa Dixon, a young nurse who came into our community something over a year ago and has since been involved in an unreasonable number of good deeds.

MODERN PIONEERS



NEWS ITEM: MODERN PIONEERS TO BE HONORED IN FEBRUARY COMMEMORATING 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF PATENT SYSTEM.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

FIFTY YEARS OF CCC

No work to be done in the United States? Page the CCC!

Following an all-year survey of the jobs Federal and state departments are anxious to have the Civilian Conservation Corps tackle, James J. McEntee, acting director, reports enough public work available to keep 1500 CCC camps, staffed with 300,000 youths busily at work until 1990

Consternation and alarm would have greeted any report that such a government work agency as the WPA might abide with us another half century.

That no such outburst greeted the possibility of having CCC youths in our midst for a good many years to come indicates how closely and how successfully, the CCC has held fast to the purpose for which it was created: To conserve the nation's economic resources, to give idle lads a chance to learn a trade and earn some money to send parents in need back home.

Even Paul Bunyan, mightiest of woodsmen, could envy what these green-horn foresters—refugees from the city streets, from gangs of homeless youths, roaming the land—have accomplished in the short span of six years.

To have planted nearly 2,000,000 trees, built over 100,000 miles of mountain trails erected 71,692 miles of telephone lines, constructed some 40,000 bridges—to mention but a few items—is to have written an indelible record of accomplishment.

Whether the CCC will survive until 1990 is problematical. But one thing is certain. Its benefits will be recorded.

ADLESS NEWSPAPER

Sometimes the dream of the reformer, and always the despair of the practical man, a newspaper without paid advertising will make its debut on the sidewalks of New York about June 1. Entering on ground where angels—and newspapermen—generally fear to tread, Ralph McA. Ingersoll, publisher of a weekly newsmagazine announced plans for his adless journal.

It will be an evening paper, smaller in size than the usual tabloid, with news classified under headlines and very much briefed. It will sell for five cents. Most New York dailies cost three cents.

The results of this bold venture will be well worth watching. Will Mr. and Mrs. Average Reader pay that extra two cents—amounting to more than six dollars a year—for a super-streamlined daily digest of the news? If Mrs. Average Reader who does 85 percent of the nation's buying finds the absence of complete, detailed, and regular advertising a severe loss will she and Mr. Reader be willing to pay an extra 12 a year for a subscription to an additional newspaper which does not carry the essential service of advertising? As a concession to the vital role advertising plays in making possible low-cost mass production, the paper will carry an unsolicited digest of advertised items. But the question remains: Will its appeal as a novelty and time-saver outweigh its minus factors higher price and absence of thorough detailed advertising.

Publisher Ingersoll says he has been working on this project for several years. Therefore he should have most of the answers. By the year's end he, and an interested American audience, should have all the answers when New York's Mr. and Mrs. Newspaper Reader render a final verdict with nickles!

SIR JOHN'S NOT IN

Having won a reputation as a shrewd master of artful diplomacy in the last war, Britain now seems rapidly bending every effort to lose it. Putting a square peg in a round hole, the government has appointed Sir John Reith, celebrated for his dislike of newspapermen, as new head of the Ministry of Information. One of his first official acts was to have his secretary read over a loudspeaker, "an important announcement" to all correspondents. The announcement: "Sir John cannot see newspapermen." If Britain wants to create the impression she is only a bumbling muddler, she is succeeding excellently. And maybe that's smart diplomacy, too!

HER GAIN, OUR LOSS?

On the eve of the California legislature's special session, called to appropriate relief funds and vote new taxes, news coming out of Oklahoma enables this State to point with pride—or view with alarm.

Californians may pridefully point to the fact that at least one State CAN reduce expenses. Oklahoma's Governor Phillips has cut State expenditures $1,570,000 below appropriations since last July. At the present rate he will have saved $3,400,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

But hold on there! That word "Oklahoma" sounds familiar. Didn't they have a dust-bowl there once that sent, and sends thousands of penniless persons flocking to California for this State to support? Could it be that Oklahoma's budget saving is just so much budget deficit for us?

Let he who will point with pride. We view with alarm.

Guest Editorial

LEARN AND GUARD

Today is National Hygiene Day--and what does that mean?

It means that today added millions of people will by various media of publicity be made aware of the perils of syphilis and gonorrhea, the most prevalent of serious infectious diseases; that some of these people will take warning and some others action; and that more progress in the reduction of these misery-making maladies, costly to both public and private purse, will be recorded.

The American Social Hygiene Association and its National Anti-Syphilis Committee tell us that one in twenty adults have syphilis. This figure was obtained through 200 different group tests upon 4,000,000 persons. In some groups the incidence was quite low, in others alarmingly high. But the happier note is that syphilis in a large percentage of cases yields to medical science and that it can be rendered non-infectious to others.

Soundly, the American Social Hygiene Association and its sponsors are primarily interested in prevention of venereal disease. This is accomplished through education of young people, parents, and expectant parents, with the work paid for by private contributions of a voluntary nature. The Association wants children to be born free of syphilis, and many states now have made that easier through legislation. It wants youngsters taught that sex is a normal thing--a part of life, the abuse of which too frequently brings sad physical, mental, and economic consequences. It wants law enforcement and adequate recreation to lessen certain temptations which are known to breed disease.

But the Association knows that with all the preventive measures, too many unfortunates--mostly youths--contract syphilis nevertheless and that this disease and gonorrhea spread like wildfire. For this situation the procedure is straight-line: discover, treat regularly, and find the source of the infection to prevent further infection.

There is a fine working alliance between federal, state and local health officials and the American Social Hygiene Association, which organization inaugurated National Social Hygiene Day in 1937. Surgeon General Parran says:

"Action by government is not sufficient to deal with problems such as this which affects the whole people. Increasingly there is needed a strong national voluntary agency through which citizen interest can make itself felt. We are fortunate in having such an agency in the American Social Hygiene Association and its National Anti-Syphilis Committee."

Every citizens who can read or who listens to his radio can learn more about the prevention of syphilis. The American Social Hygiene Association, 50 West 50th Street, New York City, has information and advisory service for young people, for expectant mothers, and for parents. It will guide interested clubs and groups of all kinds. The Association does not treat infected persons. That is for the medical profession, hospitals, and health departments, but not for quacks, charlatans and unethical counter prescribers.

Learn more about syphilis and you surely will guard against syphilis!

OTHER PAPERS SAY

Can We Count All the Negroes?

From The Black Dispatch

WHETHER the Negro is going forward or backward in American life will be completely reflected in the current census now under way in the United States. The Black Dispatch wants to stress the importance of every Negro giving correct answers to all questions asked by the enumerators in order that certain basic facts regarding Negro life may be fully established.

Certainly it is important to know whether there is an increase in the Negro population, or whether, like the Indian, the black man is passing off the scene. Even if the Negro population is increasing and Negroes for one reason or another fail of enumeration, the estimates finally assembled by the census bureau will be accepted as the truth, and failure to be numerated will, in the sum total, throw an improper reflection upon Negro life.

The first census of our country, taken in 1790, brought to light one fact the Negro population that is just as startling now as it was then. It showed that among the 3,929,214 persons who lived in the United States, 757,208 were of African ancestry. In other words, that Negroes constituted 19.3 per cent of the country's total population in those years just after the Revolution; that to every 1,000 white persons in the States, there were 239 Negroes! This earliest governmental population count was then, and still is, of tremendous importance, being one of the first tangible indications that America was to be a country which more than one racial group migh call "my native land."

Census that followed showed a gradual, sure rise in the number of Negroes in this country. By 1800 they numbered 1,002,037; by 1850, 3,638,808; by 1900, 8,833, 994; and by 1930. 11,891,143. Today, unofficial estimates of the number range upward from 12,000,000. Yet the PROPORTION of Negroes in the total population has consistently decreased. By 1800 it had dropped from 19.3 per cent to 18.9 per cent. By 1900 it had fallen to 11.6 per cent, and by 1940 it stood only 9.7 per cent. It is debatable whether Negroes will constitute as large a percentage of the total population in 1940 as they did in 1930.

The figures above, taken from census reports, should in no wise cause Negroes to gather the wrong notion about the virility of the black man's physical machine in the American climate and enviroment. As a matter of fact they do not reflect an accurate picture at all. For instance, there are two classes of Negroes in America; the legal Negro and the biological black man. Government statistics do not count any but legal Negroes on the black man's side of the fence, when as a matter of fact, biological studies will show integration of black into places where no recognition is given.

While in American life it is argued that one drop of black blood converts an individual into a Negro, it is also well known that today millions of light-skinned Negroes have stepped over into the white race, in order to make contact with power, finance, social position and other emoluments, and privileges not accorded black men. One outstanding observer in the West Coast several years ago in a published statement asserted dependable statistics showed that 10,000 mulatto Negroes are annually stepping over into the white race. If this is true, census statistics fall short in failure to record the biological changes coming to white blood by accretion.

Accepting the legal Negro as the standard, most citizens of the United States are inclined to say "Negroes are getting lighter." A very sensible thing to say in discussing such a subject would be "White folk are getting darker." We may turn our baik in Amerika upon this viewpoint, but if 10,000 mulatto Negroes are stepping over the line "passing" every 12 months no one can satisfactorily argue away this biological fact.

The point we wish to make is that we must give full credit to the virility of black blood, after we have counted the "legal" Negroes. It is safe to say that millions among the accepted white and Indian population have percentages of Negro blood.

In other words, the lowering of the population ration of legal Negroes may be indicatory of a very disturbing fact. We think it does prove that amalgamation is rapidly fusing ethnic strains here in America.

We, of course, do not believe that one drop of black blood makes an individual a Negro, but if this theory of the white man, which he has written into most of the state constitutions of the South, has any basis in fact, he must give the black man credit for the millions of mulattoes who have stepped over the line. All are Negroes measured by the bogus and silly yard stick used, so long as the ethnic strain is evidenced through color. Are we going to reverse our reasoning about blood after the color line fades?

We think the federal census will show a decided gain in the Negro population of the United States, but whatever the final count, we are sure Uncle Sam will not attempt to dig into our ethnic organization sufficiently to determine blood balances, which, after all, has a great deal to do with the most important question extant in the United States.

The LAUNDRYMAN

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Upon the cover of a recent issue of Life magazine, is a picture of a group of bronze-colored children of the Dutch East-Indies islands, executing a dance called the "Djanger". The accompanying article states that the Dutch East Indies comprises 20,000 islands peopled by sixty-five million brown, Javanese natives, and is Holland's richest possession, bringing to that country billions of dollars annually from oil, rice, rubber and quinine.

Perhaps unconscious of the irony conveyed by his words, in almost the next breath the writer calmly states that ONLY 2,000 OF THE 65,000,000 JAVANESE NATIVES EARN MORE THAN MORE THAN $2000 PER YEAR. (the caps are mine). The rest of them rarely ever see or handle any cash at all. In vivid contrast, the 240,000 Europeans residing there live like petty feudal princes according to the writer. Every one of them has at least two servants, whose top wages never exceed $8.00 per month.

Quite a few illustrated pictures accompany the article, portraying the various industries, portraying oil, and rice fields, the rubber plantations which produce the wealth of this prized Dutch possession. And as I read, and looked at the various pictures I could not help but conclude that the natives, whose labor has made possible the industrial development of this fertile country, should undoubtedly receive a much larger proportion of its wealth than they now do.

Frequently, one finds white writers quite lacking in a sense of humor when writing about the darker races. This particular writer went on to say that the Dutch were quite uneasy over the possibility that the Japs may try to seize the islands on account of the oil produced there, which the Japs need badly. Their uneasiness is heightened by the fact that the Dutch navy is no match for that of the Nipponese. However, he went on, "The United States would probably intervene in behalf of the Dutch because the seizure of the Dutch possessions by the Japs would constitute a threat to the Phillipines."

As I mulled over his statements, various thoughts flashed through my brain. The first was, that it never occurred to the writer that the brown natives might be much better off under Japanese rule than under their present masters. By no stretch of the imagination could it hardly be any worse. More than likely their condition would be immensely improved, since the two races have similar backgrounds and would not be hopelessly separated by the impassable, superiority-complex wall that the white man hauls around with him where ever he goes.

My next wonderment was, why the writer was so confidently hopeful that the USA would step in to save the Dutch from probable defeat, in case of war. His excuse about the proximity of the Phillipines did not sound sufficiently plausible, so I delved farther into his article and finally discovered the "Nordic" in the wood-pile. It was this. In speaking of the oil development in Java, the richest island, he stated that three Standard Oil Companies, those of New Jersey, New York, and California have invested heavily in oil production there. At once I began to see the light.

Nevertheless, I cannot believe that our honored president would consider sending American boys that far away from home to fight and die for Standard Oil. I hope not. On the other hand, if the conditions cited in the article are true, I earnestly hope and pray that the Japs will blast the Dutch out of the Orient, and give those 65,000,000 brown people a chance to participate more equally in the enormous wealth they are producing for their Dutch masters. And Believe It or Not, that day may not be so very far away.

'Negro History' Y Group Topic

Historical facts will be presented next Wednesday evening when Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Jefferson High school teacher, addresses members of the Professional and Business Women's Club of the 12th street branch YWCA, at the branch on Negro History. Mrs. Whitaker teaches the course at Jefferson.

L. A. Council of NNC Seeks Gain in Rolls

Fay Allen Tells Objective — 1,000 Members By March

Off to an enthusiastic start this week was the campaign for associate members of the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress.

Following a meeting of executive officers, division captains and committeemen, Mrs. Fay E. Allen, executive chairman of the Congress said: "Our objective to secure a thousand membtrs for the Congress by March promises to be extremely successful. We know that many of these individuals and organizations who have co-operated so splendidly with the Congress in all its efforts during the past three years, will welcome this opportunity to become more closely associated ith us."

Unique feature of the campaign will be the organization of committeemen into four special divisions, each assigned to a specific contact field. Concentrating on craftsmen and workers will be the division headed by Mrs. Clyde Howell, well known union auxiliary leader and civic orker. Helen Duncan, prominent young socialite, will captain a team which will contact professional and business groups. Religious groups will be contacted by a group directed by Mrs. Myrtle Williams, active church worker. Robert Strather and his team will concentrate on civic and social groups.

Each team will aim at demonstrating by the number of memberships secured that persons in the special field each is assigned to contact are most interested in civic and economic progress. It is expected that keen competition among the four groups will thus be developed.

Full information regarding the Congress can be secured by telephoning Federal 7295.

Uncalled For and Unredeemed Furs on Sale at Sterns'

Sterns Fur Shop, 4310 S. Central, popular furriers of the Avenue, announce their clearance sale of all furs left on hand, starting today, Feb. 1.

Many garments that have been remodeled into the latest style capes, chubbies and coats, are included.

Many coats can be had for as low as $5.00, in perfect condition, thoroughly cleaned and glazed, ready to wear.

Look for our ad elsewhere in the EAGLE and for a sample of some exceptionally fine bargains, read the want ad section.

Come early and get the best selection.

VOLUNTEER CLUB HOLDS THIRD ALL-STAR TEA

The Volunteer club held their third annual All-Star tea on Jan. 21 at Masonic Hall. General chairman was Mrs. Ada Guy Dawson, who with the help of her co-workers, made the affair a gala one.

The hall was beautifully decorated in rainbow colors and poinsettias. Chairman of the decoration committee was Mrs. Darlene Robinson. The table, heavily laden with refreshments, was decorated with sweet peas. The 18 club girls, dressed in evening gowns, wearing gardenia corsages, posed for pictures.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Margaret Roeeborough. Music was furnished by Mrs. Melba Hannah, Mrs. Inez Hodges, Miss Nicola Holland, Septimus Silas, Mrs. Helen Atkins, Mrs. Elnora Raforn, William Mosby, F. Wyatt, Master Bobbie Brooks, Miss Norvell Walton, Miss Marjorie Gordon and the Bethlehem quartet, manager, Mrs. Houston.

Distinguished guests were: Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Lawrence of Hollywood and many others who donated to a worthy cause. The beautiful silk comforter was won by J. Angelico, who held the lucky number.

The club extends thanks to all participants on the program and to the 200 guests who made the tea a grand success. Mrs. P. B. Wiggins is president; Mrs. Ada Guy Dawson, general chairman, Mrs. Darlene Robinson, reporter.

Masonic Chapter Installs Officers

Installation of officers of Friendship Chapter No. 11, Royal Arch Masonic, elected Jan. 18, were held recently with Most Exalted Grand High Priest T. B. Norman officiating.

Inducted into office were: P. M. Paul, Paul C. Redd, ex. high priest; P. M. John H. Hightower, king; Arthur Quarles, scribe; Joe Westbrooks, captain of the host; P. M. John Brown, prin. sojourner; P. M. Fritz S. Stanley, Royal Arch captain; Thomas C. Redd, master third veil; George H. Brown, master second veil; Wesley Colbert, master first veil; Eugene MacNeil, secretary; Ford H. Wilson, treasurer; J. K. Miller, chaplain; E. D. Lewis, sentinel.

A rubber roller has been invented to save persons' fingers when curtains are stretched on barbed type frames.

A new disc for home phonograph recording is so flexible it can be bent almost double without breaking.

BESSIE BURKE SELECTED FOR 'FINER WOMANHOOD' HONORS BY ZETAS

Nevin Street School Principal Named "Most Outstanding Woman of 1939"

Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, principal of the Nevin Street school and only Negro principal in Los Angeles, was announced as the honoree for the Zeta Phi Beta sorority's "Finer Womanhood Week" from February 18 to 5.

Mrs. Burke will be honored with a testimonial banquet on Monday night, Feb. 19, as the most outstanding woman in Los Angeles during 1939 on the basis of achievement and proven meritorious service to the community. Mrs. Burke was appointed to the Nevin Street School last fall on the basis of her work at Holmes Avenue by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY

The honoree is a descendant of the pioneer Bruington family which settled the Pico Heights district. She was educated in the public schools of Los Angeles and at the Los Angeles State Normal before she began her teaching career. She holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Southern California and has also studied at Columbia University.

Mrs. Burke has made an enviable record as a community servant aside from her work as an educator. She is a member of the Girls' Reserve Council of the YWCA., the executive board of the NAACP, the educational commission of the Women's Political Study Club, the Inter-racial Commission and the Principals Club of Los Angeles.

Socially, she is widely known as a member of the California Club and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She is the wife of Chester Burke and resides at 1351 W. 37th street.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



Charity day at Santa Anita was a real affair. The event was in celebration of FDR's birthday. All funds ere donated to charity, to fight the dreaded polio.

Lil Hart, Marcus Nell, Russell Walden and wife, Frida, arrived from Seattle en route to Chicago and the far east.

Rosa Lee Lincoln, Louise Richie, Mae Johnson, with their lovely smiles, seen at the Dunbar cocktail lounge charming all the men. Particularly charmed was Herbert Mills, of that famous team the Mills Bros. They make their headquarters at the Dunbar Hotel. Papa Mills appears to hold that same little love in his heart for N. P.

Shelton Brooks, Otis Rene, Harvey Brooks and Eric Henry of Stuff Smith's orchestra are seen every afternoon in the Dunbar Patio going over unpublished musical masterpieces of Rene's

Pig-meat, top comic, walking around in circles as if he had forgotten something.

Detroit's loss is Los Angeles' gain and I do mean Mr. Miles the very prosperous young man from that city. He plans to stay for sometime, we hope?

Talked to Bob Clark the other P. M., said it was the first sober day in a week. What's the matter Bob not losing your equilibrium so soon are you? tsh! tsh!

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White left Santa Anita for their home in Chicago with a nice fat pocketbook full. Well, some people have all the luck, eh?

From Seattle comes the news that Harry Spates is really whoppeing it up and does he know how!

Miss Alice Keys is home to visit her mother and is looking quite deby with beautiful orchids to complete her oomph!--Oh!

Have not seen Ruth Mills (Edmundson) but understand she is still cute and chubby. Husband, Harry, looks the picture of health Eastern depression don't interfere with his meals seemingly.

Curtis Mosby gets that old rhythm feeling every once in awhile if you know what I mean. He is rehearsing a show to go on the road. Lots of success to you Curtis.

Tite Montgomery going in and out of places so quietly you hardly know he is present.

Vivacious Miss Yarbo (You Can't Take It With You) is pert as ever. Taking a little weight off while resting.

The man with a real position can be seen any day, anywhere, anytime. Ready, willing and able to chat on any subject, Benny Ayers . . . a little too smart for th boys, says I.

Wh doesn't Monte Hawley bring his charming lady friend around sometimes so we can take a gander. Oh! Would we just like to get one glimpse. Thats' all, maybe.

Seattle brings another visitor to our city, Mrs. Marie Green, sister of Mr. Lomax, Sr. She is stopping with the George Moore's on West 36th street. Another business woman and owner of a large ranch in Yakima. Huh! these Lomaxes.

Marie Bryant's rise in the entertainment world hasn't changed her at all. It is a pleasure knowing people like that. They are rare, believe me. After rhearsal at the Jade club she stopped on the Avenue to say hello to the scads of friends she has.

Two Detroit visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watson were called back suddenly on urgent business. Two grand people, fine as silk. Come back to us soon.

Next week look in this column for news of that great band master, Jimmy Lunceford.

For any information write to Jay Gould at the Dunbar Hotel, Los Angeles.

MONROVIA BRANCH OF NAACP HOLDS INSTALLATION

MONROVIA, Feb. 1—Services at Second Baptist church last Sunday, were very well attended.

The Sunday School met on time, with Bro. J. F. Bagsby, superintendent, presiding.

At 11 a. m. a large congregation was on hand to listen to the pastor's message on "No Neutral Grounds in This War." The message was enjoyed by all.

At 3 p. m., the Evangelical Chorus and many of the members of the church, journeyed to Los Angeles, where the pastor brought another powerful message for the Olivet Baptist church, Rev. A. T. Hines, pastor. The chorus sang many numbers and a quartet from that church also rendered two selections.

The BYPU met at 6:45 p. m. After the devotions, the pastor taught the Intermediate Class the essentials of membership in a Baptist church.

At 8p. m. a fairly good attendance heard Rev. B. T. Mayfield.

At Bethel AME church, Dr. J. M. Brown preached at both services.

At the AME Zion church Pastor R. H. Camp occupied the pulpit in the morning and at the evening service E. L. Adams delivered a sermonette.

The Huntington Drive P.-T. A. met in the school last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. H. Jackson, president, and Mrs. G. Abernathy, secretary.

Last Friday night the Monrovia Branch of the NAACP held installation of officers. Dr. Edna Griffin of Pasadena was the principal speaker, and installing master. The following officers were installed. Lt. W. W. Robinson, pres.; Rev. A. A. Shaw, vice-pres.: Milton Simonds, secy.; F. O. Richardson, treas.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Davis Addition Water Company of Duarte was held in the First AME church of Duarte on January 26. The report of the Board of Directors for the year, was made by Rev. John A. Davis, secretary, and revealed the Company worth $15,867.09. 20 shares in the Duarte Mutual Co.: $1,850.00; Water Distributing System: $1, 800.00. Reservoir and 1 lot $1,500.00. 1 well and complete equipment. $8,000.00. 1 adding machine. $85.00; 93 meters. $2,325.00 and outstanding accounts: $307.09.

There are 55 stockholders, and 80 registered stocks or shares. This is the only Negro Water Distributing Company, in the San Gabriel Valley.

Among guests assembled in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Seattle, Washington in honor of the wedding celebration of their daughter to Mr. Griffin, were Rev. J. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Batiste.

Dr. Louis Wright Spingarn Winner

(Continued from First Page)

Brotherhood of Sleeping car porters; Miss Marion Cuthbert, Associate Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, Dr. William Allan Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College; and Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP.

The medal will be presented to Dr. Wright, who is now a patient at Bellevue Hospital at the 31st annual conference of the NAACP which will be held June 25-30 in Philadelphia.

Mob Threatens Gypsy Dan

(Continued from First Page)

gro transient.

According to Officer Mike Kravich, who patrols the district, the fight which incited the near lynching party began when Shelton wandered in to listen to Gypsy Dan lecture. Dave Shanan, 66, of 520 Wall street, another member of the audience, was soon engaged in a fierce argument with Shelton, Officer Mrakich said.

FIGHT

Flailing the Negro with his cane, according to the officer, Shahan was soon joined by a mysterious "someone"—purportedly Gypsy Dan, although he steadfastly denied any fistic connection with the affair. Shelton, Mrakich said, was soon deposited unconscious in the alley next to Gypsy Dan's establishment.

Some passer-by saw Shelton and started the rumor that Gypsy Dan "has beat up a man," and soon a crowd formed; then a mob of some 1000 persons, according to the officer.

Gypsy Dan apparently had enemies in the crwd, for some members of the mob cried "lynch him," and the crowd surged forward.

Mrakich tore out to phone for police. Gypsy Dan slammed shut his doors and barricaded them. The six police cars and 20 officers soon arrived at the scene and went into action against the mob that was by that time hanging against Gypsy Dan's closed doors and yelling "get a rope."

Replete with tear gas bombs, the 20 strong arms of the law dispersed the mob.

Opening his doors at last, Gypsy Dan explained that the crowd had been incited to possible murder by Communist agitators who were opposed to him because "I stand for true Americanism."

Shelton and Shahan were taken to the Georgia Street Receiving hospital and treated for minor injuries.

The mob dispersed and most of the officers withdrew, leaving only two men to stand in front of Gypsy Dan's establishment "just in case."

OLHA Begins Member Drive

(Continued from First Page)

the Outdoor Life and Health Association have been designated as captains of the drive and each captain will have several members working with her as lieutenants.

Captains and lieutenants are as follows: Unit No. 1: Mrs. Louaida Hunigan, captain, lieutenants, Mrs. Aria Walker, Mrs. Clara Boyd, Mrs. Carolyn Rivers, Mrs. Olive Dean and Gustave Smith. Unit No. 2: Mrs. Frieda Taft, captain, lieutenants, Mrs. Schuler Eggleston, Mrs. Bennie Meadows. Fidelity Unit: Mrs. Florence Carter, captain, lieutenants, Mrs. Ida Harris, Madam Eula Smith, Mrs. Bessie Barron. Assistance League: Mrs. Seth Lee, captain, lieutenants, Mrs. Corona Baumann, Mrs. Lola Beavers, Mrs. Dolly Banks, Mrs. Sarah Griffin, Miss Clothilde Curry. Hygia Unit: Mrs. Luella True. Central Avenue Gardens: Mrs. Carrie Thompson. Mrs. Alice Cunningham is secretary to Mrs. Fannie Williams.

These workers with the assistance of a number of others are planning to make practically a house to house canvass of the city in the districts where Negroes live. Since the Tubercular Rest Home which the Outdoor Life and Health Association has built at Duarte is purely a race enterprise, it is hoped that every Negro in Los Angeles will take a membership in the Association or make some contribution during the drive.

The committee has set its goal for $2.000 and if successful, the Association will be enabled to open the doors of the Rest Home which is of a vital need to the Negroes of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ethel Thomas
6641 St. Lawrence Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Popular San Diego Miss Visits L. A.

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Miss Lucille Leftridge, popular young society girl, spent several days in Los Angeles last week, visiting friends. Miss Leftridge contemplates entering Kelsey-Jenney Commercial college within the next few days.

Elder J. Garcia, a native of Haiti, who was the guest of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson last week, left for Los Angeles for the week-end after which he will return to this city to conduct a series of meetings for the Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan avenue.

Mrs. L. H. Owens visited her family here over the week-end. Mrs. Owens is a teacher in the public school system of Imperial.

Mrs. Cora Jackson, wife of Elder J. A. Jackson, received the sad news of the death of her father, Frank Kay, in South Bend, Ind., Sunday night.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Raphael celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining a few friends at dinner at their country home in Otay Mesa.

Fred Johnson will present "Empty Benches," an original play in the near future for Bethel AME church.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week, at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Harry Barry, B. Curl, Wm. Langley; at Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Ernestine Ford, Miss Marian Miller, Theo. Eteele, Benny Lucky, Russell Miller.

Miss Florence Chapman is ill at her home on Webster avenue.

William Baker is home from the Naval hospital, somewhat improved.

YWCA NEWS

Negro History Week for 1940 begins Feb. 11, coinciding with Race Relations Sunday.

Ivan Browning to Sing Here

(Continued from First Page)

Guild of the church, of which Mrs. Clayton D. Russell is president.

Mr. Browning, recently returned from Europe where he was forced to cancel engagements because of the war, consented to appear when he was told that it was for the Scholarship Fund of the church for the aid of deserving students of the race to continue their education through college. For this worthy cause, Mr. Browning said he was glad to cooperate with the church in this splendid work for the community.

OPEN TO ALL

The fund is open to all young men and women in Los Angeles, regardless of church affiliation, if they can meet the requirements and show sufficient promise of becoming useful men and women. Those who qualify will be given aid for a four year college course.

Assisting Mr. Browning will be Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew with her popular dramatic readings. Mrs. Bilbrew is always a favorite in any of her appearances.

The public is urged to respond to this appeal to help our boys and girls, and hear this brilliant singer. It will be an evening filled with the finest entertainment, as well as a worthy contribution.

Flag Presented to Santa Barbara Girls' Center

SANTA BARBARA. (By Phyllis A. Hoxie)—The Star King Women's Relief Corps No. 10, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, in a patriotic ceremony presented a flag to St. Mary's Center for girls, for the outdoor flag pole. The ceremony took place Jan. 24.

The flag was accepted in behalf of the girls by Miss Ann Pimintel, president of the Marian club. Response was also given by Misses Eleanor Tracey, Dorothy Brown, and Mary Tone, assistants in the work of the girls club. Refreshments were served at the close of the ceremoney.

The Margaret Baylor Inn, fashionable restaurant, was the scene of the Republican Women's club of Santa Barbara luncheon, Jan. 24. Among those present were the president of the Women's Political club, Mrs. Irene Spencer, also Mmes. Guy Workcuc, Lorraine Denton, Nelson Long, Ralph King and Miss Azalia Carr.

A very strange sight is now gracing the Santa Barbara State College campus. The Kappa Alpha Psi pledges are now going through Hell Week and can be distinguished by their brilliant red bow ties, and a brick wrapped in red paper which they are compelled to carry. The pledges are DeMelvyn Dennis, football player from Los Angeles, Vincent Williams, popular campus journal student, and Lowell Stewart, ace basketball player, both from Los Angeles.

The Women's Athletic Association held a formal banquet at the El Paseo Restaurant. The banquet was well attended by approximately 100 young women.

Miss Jane Wood acted as toastmistress, guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Phyllis Bartelme. Also in attendance were Misses Jean Stapler, Shirley Curry and Phyllis Hoxie.

The Hale Bros. Evangelistic group are to conduct a series of meetings at the St. Paul AME church from Feb. 12 to 18. The evangelists have been heard here before and a large crowd is expected to receive them.

Mrs. Nettie Jones is confined to her bed as the results of an automobile accident, Jan. 23. First aid was rendered her at the St. Francis Hospital.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Impressive Rites Held for Mrs. Cuney Bostic

Solemn and impressive funeral services were held Jan. 24 for Mrs. Cuney Delores Bostic, prominent in civic and social circles here, who died at her home, 1461 E. 49th street, Jan. 19. Mrs. Bostic's death followed an illness of approximately two year's duration.

She was a native of Lockhart, Texas ,but had lived here with her about 15 years. Born Cuney Dora Maynard, she was the youngest of six children of the late Abraham Lincoln Maynard and Mrs. Dora Maynard, who makes her home with aonther daughter, Mrs. Eddie V. Leonard, 990 E. 45th street, well known civic leader.

During her early youth, Mrs. Bostic moved with her parents to San Antonio, Texas, where she attended the public schools and later attended Prairie View college, Prairie View, Texas. Shortly following her graduation, she became the bride of Vernon Bostic, also of San Antonio and to this union three children, Verna, Victor Bruce and Gloria were born.

Before the Bostic family moved to Los Angeles, they resided for a short while in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Bostic served as a deputy sheriff during the Tulsa riot, and later in St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago. They were well and favorably known here and were prominent socially and in civic circles. Mrs. Bostic was a member of the Catholic church from which final rites were held.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Dora Maynard; the widower, Vernon Bostic; one son, Victor Bruce; two daughters, Misses Verna and Gloria, all of Los Angeles; two brothers, Dr. William R. Maynard and B. H. Maynard of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Catchings, Houston, and Mrs. Eddie Leonard, Los Angeles, any many other relatives. Dr. Maynard came from Texas to attend the obseques.

Subscribe to the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, the West's Greatest and Oldest Weekly. Do it now and keep in touch with Negro News

Contestants Have 2 Weeks in Zeta Phi Beta Essay Try

High school senior girls or graduating seniors and college freshman women have until two weeks from today to submit essays in the second annual essay contest sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority in connection with its "Finer Womanhood Week" in February.

To be eligible for prizes, ($3.00 for the best in college division and $5.00 for the best in the high school division) essays must be postmarked not later than February 15. They should be mailed to Mrs. Lillian Fentress, 4117½ Naomi or handed to any member of the sorority.

Essays must not exceed 500 words, must be neatly written in ink or typed and must be on some phase of "The Negro Woman in the Theatre". Prizes will be awarded on February 23 at the annual Book Club Program in the Vernon Branch Library. Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller who has been instrumental in the Los Angeles New Negro Theatre movement will be the principal speaker

An exhibit prepared by the Archonians, pledge club of the sorority will be on display at the Vernon Branch Library during the week (Feb. 19-24).

Dies Linked to Christian Front

(Continued from First Page)

course of their investigation which led to the arrest of 17 men in New York."

Meanwhile evidence piled up aligning Father Charles E. Coughlin with the Christian Front plotters. Although the Detroit radio priest earlier disavowed any relation with the men, he declared in a statement this week:

"I take my stand beside the Christian Fronters. It matters not whether they are guilty or innocent; my place is by their side."

Jolly Dukes Club Plans Surprise Event

It is very important that all active social clubs send their forwarding addresses and names to the Jolly Dukes club, 1529½ E. 33rd street, Duke K. White, reporter, announced today. The club is planning a surprise event, particulars of which will be announced next week.

Led by the president, James Cooke, the Jolly Dukes are renewing activity as one of the most popular social clubs in the city.

Gala Jubilee on Gold Hour Tonight

A gala jubilee will be celebrated tonight, (Thursday) on the "Gold Hour," popular variety radio program, sponsorid by the Gold Furniture company. Tonite, Feb. 1, marks the end of the "Gold Hour's" first year on the air, its "cotton anniversary," so to speak.

Concurrently with the anniversary celebration, the "Gold Hour" will welcome back home a former star of the broadcast, Miss Ruby Elzy, celebrated stage star. Elzy returns as guest to the program on which she was a favorite for 10-months. She returned to Los Angeles last week after appearing in New York in a Broadway production of "John Henry," starring Paul Robeson.

Corralled by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, program director of the "Gold Hour," and shepherded by the genial master of ceremonies, Floyd Covington, singers, actors, speakers and musicians, whose talents have made the program one of the most popular on the air lanes, will perform in a gigantic finale to their first year's work. Included are William Gillespie, baritone. Marguerite Chapman, soprano, and Almena Davis, commentator.

The "Gold Hour" is heard nightly excepting Sunday, at 6:30 over KGFJ, 1200 kilocycles, and is sponsored by the Gold Furniture company at Washington and Central.

ANNUAL REPORT—Board of Directors of the DAVIS ADDITION WATER COMPANY, Duarte, California. December 19, 1939, to January 19, 1940

Receipts:

January 1, 1939 Brought forward	$ 5.58
January 20, 1939 from consumption	$ 166.50
February 28, 1939 from consumption	156.15
March 31, 1939 from consumption	159.75
April 30, 1939 from consumption	146.77
May 31, 1939 from consumption	140.55
June 30, 1939 from consumption	149.10
July 31, 1939 from consumption	180.50
August 31, 1939 from consumption	137.50
September 30, 1939 from consumption	129.85
October 31, 1939 from consumption	160.50
November 30, 1939 from consumption	151.49
December 31, 1939 from consumption	144.65
January 19, 1940 from consumption	70.00
	$1,898.89

Expenditures:

January	$169.18
February	136.26
March	196.16
April	120.47
May	216.25
June	130.59
July	204.67
August	166.10
September	142.10
October	120.60
November	142.34
December	130.07
Expenditures	$1,848.49
Receipts	$1,898.89
For salaries	$516.00
For water consumption	294.78
For labor on pipe lines	95.42
For cleaning of reservoir	64.28
For materials	29.75
For office rent-expenses	60.00
For office supplies	14.70
For publication	10.25
For attorney fees	50.00
For deposit refund	2.00
For calendars	11.35
For Red Cross membership	1.00
For service charges	6.00
For Edison Company	15.22
For rent of tool house	11.00
For Franchise tax	25.00
For County tax	41.08
For Neptune Meter Co.	260.00
For Security Bank	206.30
For Miscellaneous	134.16
	$1,848.49

Number of Meters	93
In active use	82
Off dudty	6
Exempt from collections	5
Shareholders:	
Registered	55
Registered shares	80
Assets:	
20 shares in Duarte Mutual	$1,850.00
Distributing Water System	1,800.00
Reservoir and Lot	8,000.00
1 Well and equipment	8,000.00
1 Adding machine	85.00
93 Meters	2,325.00
Outstanding accounts	307.09
	$15,867.09

Liabilities:

To Neptune Meter Co.	$ 80.00
To Adding machine	30.00
Bills outstanding	307.09
Bad debts	68.85
Frozen Asset	$15,381.15
	$15,867.09

OFFICERS: J. H. C. Redd, president; Robert Watson, vice-president; John A. Davis, secretary; R. S. Castle, treasurer.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS: J. H. C. Redd, R. Watson, John A. Davis, R. S. Castle, Robert Gaston.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN A. DAVIS, Secretary

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Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
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4	Dresses, child's " " "	5	Underdrawers " " "
2	Dresses, house " " "	3	Unionsuits " " "
2	Dresses, night " " "	1	Pants " " "
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies " " "	1	Bath mats " " "
1	Skirt " " "	3	Slips " " "
13	Stockings, silk " " "	25	Wash rags " " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' " " "	10	Napkins " " "
5	Undervests, ladies' " " "	¾	Sheets " " "
3	Blouses, boys' " " "	1	Tablecloth " " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's " " "	2	Bath towels " " "
10	Hose, men's pairs " " "	6	Face towels " " "
1	Jumper " " "	6	Kitchen towels " " "
2½	Night Shirts " " "	1	Spread wt. 3 lb

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Dental Plates made from the Beautiful Transparent Material are being hailed by the dental profession as one of the greatest improvements in denture technique. They are tasteless and odorless, and being sanitary prevent offensive denture breath. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters. Dr. Cowen is glad to show you samples of all types and styles of dentures made from this new material.

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MARIAN ANDERSON

arian Anderson to Sing in ng Beach in Lincoln Fete

South Martin street in delphia, not far from the Baptist church in which nging voice of Marian An-, world-celebrated Negro lto, was first heard, there a little frame dwelling. rly rented, now owned by lustrious singer, it shelters Anderson and Marian's two . It spells "home" to the ationally renowned artist, t is there she goes when-she returns to the United

ly Mrs. Anderson's phone and she speaks with her daughter who, no matter in what part of the country she happens to be, seems to hover over the gentle little woman with love and devotion. This little old ex-school teacher who took in washing to help support her little family, carrying on alone when her husband died, shows many evidences of the toil and privation of those trying years when Marian's future hung in the balance. Today the lines in her face have melted into a serene expression of what always was her faith in the inevitability of her daughter's success.

Whenever Marian sings within negotiable distance, Mrs. Anderson is always in the audience listening to the rapturously glorious voice. At times she remains in a kind of pious reverie at the end of a song while the applause thunders over her white head up to the modest, dignified artist bowing on the platform.

Once a wildy enthusiastic dowager sat through a whole concert beside her and observed what she thought was a shockingly undemonstrative old lady. At the end of the recital the effusive dowager could stand it no longer and turned on Mrs. Anderson, saying fiercely, "Good heavens, woman, why are you sitting there like a bump on a log? Don't you recognize an artist when you hear one?"

The distinguished artist, now on her fifth coast-to-coast tour of the United States, will be heard here when the Long Beach Civic Concert series presents Miss Anderson in the Municipal Auditorium on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, 1940.

James Robinson New Prexy of Alpha Chapter

The year 1940 brought with it new officers to Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Heading the fraternity as president is James "Jimmie" Robinson, Jr., '37 graduate of Livingston College, and at present a student at Los Angeles College of Chiropractics.

Robinson has as his co-officers: Horace Hampton, vice president; Riddell Scott, treasurer; Henry Feltenberg, secretary; Harold Sinclair, corresponding secretary; Perry Parks, asso. editor to the Sphinx; Elwood Strong, education director and A. King, sgt. at arms.

All efforts and thoughts of Alpha Delta are now bent on their mammoth Reunion Banquet at Val Verde as the year's first activity. It will be the largest gathering of Alpha men in the West since the fraternity's national meeting in Los Angeles in 1936.

Plans are being made to accomodate 125 Alpha men.

Hold Rites for Winner of 'Sweeps

$75,000 Winner Was Husband of Albertine Pickens

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. — Funeral services were held here last week for Royal E. Spurlark, Sr., 60-year old Pullman porter and 1938 winner of $75,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes, Spurlark died at Provident hospital after an illness of less than a month.

Bereaved little more than a month after her marriage is Albertine Pickens, beautiful former stage star. Miss Pickens and Spurlark were married on Dec. 8. With Miss Pickens at her husband's bedside was his son by a former marriage, Royal E. Spurlark, Jr., a law student at Loyola university; and Mrs. Cecelia Johnson Spurlark, mother of the boy and Spurlark's first wife.

Spurlark had hardly changed his mode of living after winning the large sum of money and catapulting to fame. He continued his "run" to California on the Chicago Northwestern railroad for which he had worked 29 years. He planned to retire next year.

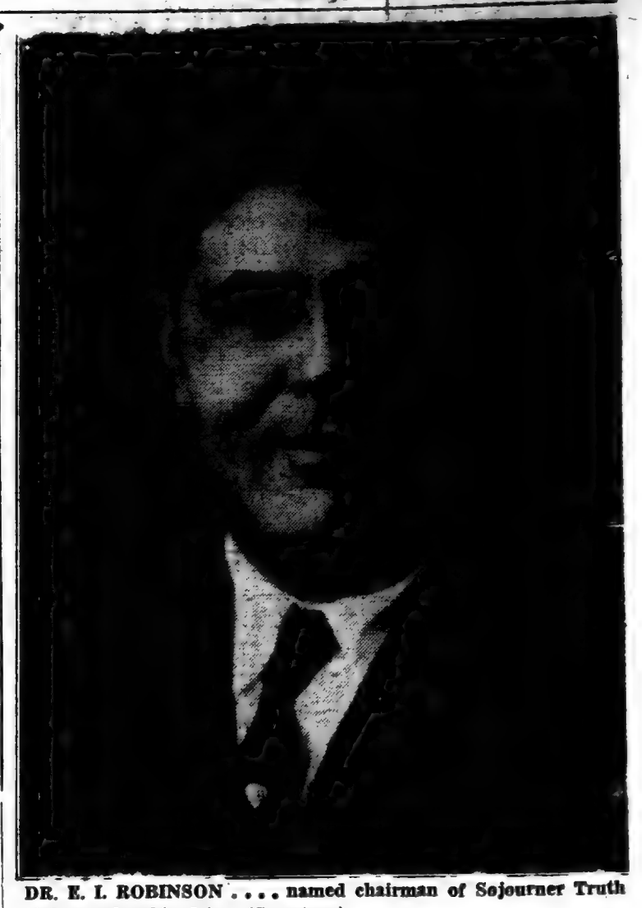
Following his marriage to Miss Pickens, he had taken up residence on South Parkway after living with one family for 19 years. Active fraternally, he was a 33rd degree Mason and Right Worshipful Grand Lecturer of the Prince Hall Masons.

Returning from California complaining of a stomach ache, Spurlark was removed to the hospital Dec. 22. Death followed an operation for gall stones.

Miss Pickens was previously the widow of Capt. W. W. Glenn, Los Angeles' first Negro fire captain.



ALBERTINE PICKENS . . well known socialite-actress, whose . . . widowed again. (see story)



DR. E. I. ROBINSON . . . . named chairman of Sojourner Truth club membership drive. (See story).



S. P. JOHNSON . . . charter member Queen of Sheba chapter, OES, who was honored by the organization last week.

Automobiles built at an Italian plant are tested on a race track constructed on the roof of two factory buildings.

Venezuela has been cultivating coffee since 1784.



PAUL ROBESON . . . closes his "John Henry" (see story)

Mourned



THE LATE REV. R. H. BOYD, Founder of the National Baptist Publishing Board at Nashville, Tennessee, who is to be memorialized during the month of March.

Fine for Kidney and Bladder Weakness

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed —the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL — the original — the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

28TH STREET HI-Y CHOOSES MEMBERS

The Twenty-eighth Street Hi-Y, of which Samuel Brown of Jefferson High school's faculty is the adviser, has announced its new members. They are: Lawrence Harris, Tamlin Harris, Rayford Chautau, Clyde Mayfield, David Walton, George Polie, Eugene Felton James Williams, Autrey Mercer, Chester Denton, Earl Ransom, Don Thomas, William Dye Oscar Davis and Charley Nesbit.

James L. H. Peck
1827 East Street
N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.



S. MARTHA WILLIAMS . . . heads Tuskegee Club. (see story)

A. Tuskegee ub Meets night

en the Los Angeles Tuskeclub meets tonight (Thursat 8 o'clock in the office of . A. Jordan at 4071 S. Cenchief feature of the eves program will be the intion of new officers for 1940. new president-elect is Mrs. na E. Williams, vice chairEdward Pryce; secretary, e Milan, asst. secretary, Edmonds, treasurer, Ellis Varren.

long some objectives of the organization's program for the coming year are: an increase of membership, monthly social activities, interesting business meetings, an annual social affair of an invitational nature, and the establishmet of a scholarship fund which will encourage students to attend the Institute.

DISMISSED FROM WPA, COMMITS SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Latest of a number of Harlem WPA workers to commit suicide after dismissal from a WPA project, Alphonse Russell, 36, leaped from a six-story building here last week.



REV. THOS. A. HARTEN

Plan Third All-Negro Town

To Build Town Near Philadelphia; Named "Mizpah"

BROOKLYN, (N.Y.), Feb. 1—In the making in New Jersey is another all-Negro town, to be patterned after the already existing communities of Mound Bayou, Miss. and Boley Okla. The name of the third projected Negro town is Mizpah, N. J., founded by Rev. Thomas S. Harten, pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist church of this city.

Mizpah is located 40 miles out of Philadelphia and 20 miles from Atlantic City. The land is dry and level, the soil fertile and will produce anything that New Jersey soil will grow.

According to Rev. Harten, a wealthy man has promised to build a factory to give employment to the town's future citizens. One N. Rathblott and his sons have agreed to give sufficient money to build a school and to make annual contributions of from seventy five to a hundred thousand dollars for education.

Although Negroes will build the city, Rev. Harten claims, no one will be barred.

The National Baptist convention, Inc., through its president, Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago, has purchased 15 acres of farm land and several building lots to erect a National Baptist Rest home, according to the town's founder. J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, reportedly has bought land for a National Elks' home.

Kathleen Norris Presides Over U. S. Mothers Sessions

A representative group of 13 Negro women attended the reception Monday afternoon at the Hollywood Hotel for Kathleen Norris, famed novelist. Mrs. Norris was in Los Angeles to attend a series of conferences of the National Legion of Mothers of America, of which she is the president. Sessions are being held all week to lay plans for the organization's growth as a national body.

Prominent among the Negro colony's representatives was Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, club woman. Fashionably gowned all, the group also included: Mrs. Fay Allen, Board of Education member, Mmes. Faustina Johnson, Daisy Scott, Etta Green, A. C. Garrott, A. C. Bilbrew, Minnie Boring, Bessie Bruington Burke, E. E. Lightner, C. D. Frederick, Carrie Hopkins, and EAGLE editor, Mrs. C. A. Bass. Mrs. Bass posed for photographs with Mrs. Norris.

Addressing the assembled women, Mrs. Norris reminisced on the founding of the organization with 20 women. Today the membership numbers 2,000,000, she pointed out. A plea for peace and a reminder to the women to continue working for peace was also included in her remarks.

Unable to be present because of illness was Mrs. Anna Belle Towns, supervisor of the Southeast district of the American War Mothers. Women who are interested in the movement may contact her at 1035 Juniper street, or by phoning LAfayette 2692.

23-OUNCE BABY BORN TO VALLEJO COUPLE

VALLEJO, Feb. 1—A 23-ounce baby was born here Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Toney. Doctors hold out slight chances for the mite's life.

Easter Bunny May Pinch Hit for Ol' "Doc" Stork

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Greene in Dorsey street, are said to be "infanticipating." According to rumors, the Easter Bunny might pinch hit for "Doc Stork."





THER H. RANDOLPH MOORE . . . celebrates sixth anniary. (see story)

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Look for your name, among five, scattered throughout the paper. For your convenience, use the blank contained in the advertisement, also found elsewhere in the paper.



IN CONCERT

IVAN HAROLD BROWNING, selebrated American and European tenor who will be presented in special concert for the benefit of the Independent Scholarship Fund at People's Independent church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, Thursday evening.

The Independent Guild, of which Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell is president is sponsoring the performance. Accompanist for Mr. Browning will be Melba Hannah, who is one of the city's most popular musicians.

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For a limited number of weeks there will appear five names of persons not on our mailing list who will receive one year's subscription **FREE IF** they send us two new subscribers paid in advance. If your name appears in this issue fill out and return the coupon below.

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● "Well-dressed" hair sure does help you to "good looks". So if you want to give your hair "a good dressing", treat it to **Black and White Hair Dressing.** See how much easier it is for you to dress your hair in so many of this season's smartest styles. Ask for **Black and White Hair Dressing.** Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial, Amber, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. **Black and White Pomade Dressing** lays down jumpy hair. **Black and White Glossine** gives your hair lustre and sheen. Sold by all dealers everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE
HAIR PREPARATIONS

Posse Finds Man, Hunted for 34 Days, Dead

HAWKINS' BILL APPROVED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—Having as its purpose to provide dwelling accommodations for persons of low income in rural areas and small cities, Gov. Culbert L. Olson's proposal for a federally financed $80,000,000 rural housing program in California was given a "do pass" recommendation yesterday by the assembly committee on governmental efficiency.

The bill is authored by Augustus Hawkins, Democratic assemblyman from Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940 | VOL. 60 — NO. 43

SENATE COMMITTEE TOLD MOB BILL NEED

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

DEAR BROTHER Jim Kinloch:

You no doubt will be surprised to get a letter from me by way of "The Sidewalk", but here it is.

You remember this summer when I visited with you in the great City of New York, you questioned my position in a certain rather sensational political campaign staged in Los Angeles about a year ago?

Well, whether written or not, every controversial story that is published has a sequel. So, also, every political campaign that develops into a word battle, with one group accusing the other of irregularities in political affairs, there is a backfire.

I know I should not tell tales out of school, but since you did not understand why I stood my ground in the face of some real political persecution, I must tell you what has happened.

Last Thursday evening a group of citizens held what appears to have been a Righteous Indignation Meeting. I was not present at the meeting, so I must tell you that my information as regards what the big "shots" had to say is dependent upon what I consider reliable information. Present at the confab were certain sharpshooters who produced the vice ammunition that blasted the former mayor out of office by way of a recall election.

At this Thursday evening meeting Mr. R. G. Lamar sr. apologized to the body for his unrelenting support of the present mayor. He stated, it is alleged, that Mr. Bowron made many campaign promises to his Negro supporters. Among these, Mr. Lamar held, was that, come election, the mayor would recognize colored citizens through certain appointments. In order to facilitate proper selection of notables to be so honored, Mr. Lamar drew up a list of five outstanding citizens, according to his statement, which was handed over to the new city head.

"This list," continued Mr. Lamar, "which I recommended was headed by the Hon. Frederick M. Roberts, but to date I have not heard from it."

And now, it seems that we are about to hear again the rattling of dry bones in the political death valley. So keep your ear close to the grass roots, and it may be that you shall have the answers to some of the questions you asked me last year.

Sincerely,
C. A. B.

THERE IS fighting blood in this grand old man, John Lewis, father of John Henry Lewis, the ex-lightheavyweight champion of the world.

Perhaps nothing much would ever have been known of father Lewis, who was one of the defenders of American democracy in the Spanish-American War and a taxpayer of Oakland, had he not decided to accompany his 19-year old son, Paul, to San Francisco to register him with the California Athletic Commission as a finished product, ready for action in the fight arena.

Upon his arrival in the chief city of California, the veteran soldier and fight trainer of four sons repaired to the hotel in which the Athletic Commission is housed.

Imagine the surprise of Mr. Lewis when he was stopped at the entrance and informed that the only way he and his son would be permitted to reach the commission offices would be on the freight elevvator.

And I quote from the pen of Art Cohn in the Jan. 31st issue of The Oakland Tribune of Oak-

(Turn to Page 8-B)

WITNESSES STATE MANY LYNCHINGS STAY UNDER COVER; NEED U. S. HELP

NAACP Secretary Warns That American Form of Government Endangered By Mobs

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—White and colored witnesses testifying in support of a Federal anti-lynching bill told a Senate sub-committee of the judiciary committee at a hearing opening here Tuesday that only a federal anti-lynching law would curb mob violence efectively.

Nine witnesses were scheduled to testify for the bill. They included W. J. Durham, an attorney of Sherman, Tex., who witnessed a lynching May 9, 1930, in which the courthouse of Sherman was burned down by a mob; Dean William H. Hastie of the Howard university law school, former United States district Judge in the Virgin Islands; R. R. Grovey, Houston, Tex.; the Rev. Gresham Marmion, rector of St. Albans P. E. church, Washington, who tried to stop the double lynching of two Negro boys in Columbus, Tex., in 1935; Dr. George F. Porter, president of Wiley junior college, Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Arthur Raper, research secretary of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Ralph Bunche, professor of political science, Howard university; Arthur B. Spingarn, president of the NAACP and Walter White, secretary of the NAACP.

Turning to the statements made in the Senate during the filibuster of 1938 that the states could and would take care of lynchings, Mr. White pointed out that eleven well-authenticated lynchings had taken place since that time and not even an arrest had been made in 10 of them, with convictions in none.

ENDANGERED DEMOCRACY

The NAACP secretary warned that the American form of government was endangered when mobs are not restrained.

"If I were a Communist, a Nazi, or a Fascist," he declared, "and wanted to destroy or weaken American Democracy, I would work unceasingly to prevent passage of anti-lynching legislation."

Dean Hastie dealt with the constitutional aspects of the legislation. Mr. Spingarn testified to the effect which lynching has on the good name of America in the rest of the world and quoted several Italian and German newspapers.

Witness Bolts for Door With Judge Right Behind Him!

Presiding Superior Judge W. Turney Fox flung judicial dignity to the winds when he dashed from his bench in juvenile court Tuesday in hot pursuit of a 15-year old escaping witness.

Evan Lewis, Negro lad, was thus prevented from fleeing the court as he was questioned concerning assertedly improper conditions in the home of his grandparents.

Sitting quietly on the witness stand, the lad remained silent during extensive questioning. Finally, he bolted straight for the door. Judge Fox, judicial dignity and all, bolted straight after him.

It is under consideration whether the boy should be made a ward of the court. He is being held pending investigation.

Lunceford Plays at Shrine Sunday

Jimmy Lunceford is coming to town!

The jits will jitter and the jug boogie! Sunday, when the Pied Piper of Swing sways into the Shrine, thousands of Angelenos will be on hand to lend the maestro a fittingly royal reception.

Perhaps the greatest creative mind in the world of swing music, Jimmy Lunceford is fast coming into his own as one of the two or three really top-notch bands of the nation. See you Sunday shaggin' at the Shrine!



Riverside rancher O. L. HARRIS . . his prize hog attracts attention.

Riverside Man's Hog Produces 2 Litters in Month; First Five, and Then Nine

Success story of a sow was revealed this week, as O. L. Harris, chief of Riverside Garbage and Rubbish Disposal department, reported the Dionne doings of a black Berkshire-Duroc cross-bred hog on his ranch that produced two litters within one month

Several veterinarians have heralded the event as something comparable in sow civilization to Canada's human quintuplets. The unnamed pig-pen heroine produced a litter of five Dec. 29. Well and good, thought Mr. Harris. Along came Jan. 23, and our sow brought into the world nine more of her specie. Out of them all there was but one unfortunate fatality.

Harris, a resident of Riverside for 23 years, operates a hog raising ranch five miles outside the town. It is a tremendous establishment of some 74-acres.

Garbage from Riverside has helped to fatten the hundreds of "walking pork chops" on the ranch.

However, Harris revealed that he soon intends transforming the establishment into an up-to date dude ranch. He pointed out that the site is ideal, constant gentle breezes taking the sting out of hot weather. Another advantage of the proposed dude ranch will be its close proximity to Los Angeles. Average driving time is estimated at 1½ hours. Harris promised that his dude ranch would be the "latest thing."

Sort of hogs to hostelry tale . . .

UPHOLDS RESTRICTIVE HOUSING COVENANTS

DENVER, Feb. 8. (ANP)—Covenants between property owners restricting the sale or lease of property in specified neighborhoods to Negroes are legal and binding, the state supreme court ruled in a decision

Zetas Announce Final Plans

In keeping with the program of the national group, Xi Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority completed final plans for its "Finer Womanhood Week (Feb. 18-25) this week.

The outstanding event of the week will be the testimonial banquet honoring Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, principal of Nevin Street school, as the outstanding woman of 1939 on the basis of service and achievement.

Rezoning Ordinance Backfires

Citizens Block Effort to Open Electrical Shop

Allen Jordan O'Rourke is a disillusioned man this week.

Last summer, the young electrician joined Central Avenue Gardes neighbors in a petition for rezoning that South Los Angeles area. This week the rezoning ordinance treacherously swung about and walloped his ambition of establishing an electrical supply shop for a technical knockout.

However, a rematch seems inevitable as friends of O'Rourke set up a wail that might have echoed easily off the Hollywood Hills. Dissention in the Gardens has reached fever pitch as charges and counter charges were hurled.

It is contended that O'Rourke's application for a permit to operate an electrical supply shop at 92nd and Hooper would have been successfully culminated if five unnamed Gardenites had not appeared to protest it. The controversial quintet, Negroes, assertedly held that granting O'Rourke permission to operate would violate last summer's new zone regulations.

Immediate neighbors of the young electrician assured him, according to statements, that there was no objection to the presence of the electric shop. O'Rourke canvassed the district, extending his investigations to Pace street, directly in back of him. There were no objections.

Belligerent citizens charged that the five Negroes who appeared to obstruct O'Rourke's permit did not "even live in the neighborhood."

For months, O'Rourke has held forth as an electrician at large from his garage. In an interview, he stated that he and his young wife had been saving "God knows how long" to install "a really modern shop."

It is anticipated that new appeals will be made to authorities.

Big Audience Will Greet Browning

According to all indications, a capacity audience will greet the appearance of Ivan Harold Browning, celebrated American and European tenor, tonight (Thursday) in his recital at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the church.

Speaking of Mr. Browning's successful appearance in London and Paris, and his broadcast work, the London Era said:

"The meteoric rise of Ivan Browning in the lyrical world is due largely by inborn gifts of a veritable genius, but also by strong, hard practice and lastly, because he takes good care of himself and never lets success turn his head."

RARE OPPORTUNITY

The London News gave this opinion of the gifted artist: "The singer never makes a wrong move, nor loses a needed position, nor yet tricks or embarasses his audiencees by his noble, subtle and truly elevating lyrical selections."

Los Angeles will have the rare opportunity not only of hearing a distinguished singer, but also of assisting with a most worthy cause—helping our deserving young men and women who are in financial difficulty to complete their education.

The concert is sponsored by the Independent Guild of which Mrs. Clayton D. Russell is president. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew will assist Mr. Browning with popular readings.



MRS. LOUISE KENNER, chairman of the Loyalty Month committee of the 12th street branch YWCA. (See story on page 4-A.)

Racial Discrimination Won't Be Tolerated -- McDonough

Racial discrimination will not be permitted or tolerated in any department of County government.

Asserting himself as unalterably opposed to racial discrimination of county employes, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough made this frank declaration last week.

According to a report submitted to Supervisor McDonough by Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary of the Women's Political Study club, a nurse was called for temporary relief duty at the Olive View Sanatorium, and was told that Negro nurses were not acceptable at Olive View Sanatorium.

Aroused, McDonough immediately sent a written order to the superintendent at Olive View stating:

"You are hereby advised that under no circumstances will this practice be tolerated where an individual qualified by Civil Service examination is discriminated against because of race, color or creed, and denied employment on these grounds, in public institutions operated by the County of Los Angeles which they support and maintain by the payment of their taxes."

WPA Survey Reveals Large Number of Negroes on Rolls

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (ANP)—A survey revealed last week that the proportion of colored persons on WPA has risen from 13.3 per cent of the entire enrollment in November, 1937, to 19.8 per cent at the present time.

The report disclosed that in November, 1937, when 128,000 persons had WPA jobs, 17,000 were colored. February 1940, figures showed 21,400 Negroes out of a total number of 108,000 on the federal projects.

Officials gave the current personnel quota for February at 115,000. Of this number, 2,318 jobs are yet to be filled, many of them remaining open because the type of workers needed by the WPA cannot be found on relief.

Gallup Poll Shows Negro Approves FDR, New Deal

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (ANP)—Negroes are still on the Democratic side of the fence and 82 out of 100 colored voters approve of Roosevelt, according to a survey made by the American Institute of Public Opinion and revealed Saturday by Dr. George Gallup, director.

In releasing the figures, the institute pointed out it was still a long way from election day and said the survey showed there was a trend back to the Republican party representing 10 per cent over 1936.

To gather this data, institute representatives approached Negro voters in all of the states where their political sympathies are important and asked a carefully selected cross-section: "Which party would you like to see win the presidential election in November?" and "In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt as president?"

Said the institute statement:

"The survey shows that the average Negro voter is still anxious to see the Democrats win in 1940, but if the presidential election were held today the Republican candidate might gather a larger share of the Negro vote than did Gov. Landon in 1936.

"As the following figures show, the average Negro voter is more likely to be a Democrat and a Roosevelt supporter than the ordinary voter throughout the country. Figures for 'all voters' are from the latest institute surveys.

Negro voters—66% favor Democrats; 34% favor Republicans.

All voters—54% favor Democrats; 46% favor republicans.

Negro voters—82% approve of Roosevelt; 18% disaprove of Roosevelt.

All voters—63% approve of Roosevelt; 37% disaprove of Roosevelt.

Bishop, Wife Stranded in South Africa; Appeal for Aid

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 8—Stranded in South Africa, Bishop R. R. Wright of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, has appealed to President Rooseevlt, asking help in getting passage for his party back to America on an American ship.

In a cablegram to the Chief Executive, Bishop Wright said:

"I want to get to America for the Bishops' Council Feb. 15. American ships refuse me. Consul here powerless . . ."

Stranded with the bishop is his wife, son, Richard R. Wright, III. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. White of Wilberforce university.

Bishop Wright said he and his son hold return tickets over the Union Castle and Cunard Lines from Capetown to New York, but by instructions of the U. S. government. American citizens are not permitted to use these tickets on belligerent ships.

Applications to the U. S.-South Africa line and the Java-New York line were refused because of color.

Cortez Peters, Nationally Famed Typist, in City

Cortez Peters, nationally famed typist, is in Los Angeles, stopping at the Dunbar Hotel.

Ranked second to Albert Tangora, holder of the world's championship, Peters is here to give a series of typing exhibitions for the Royal Typewriter company. He is appearing at business schools and colleges and efforts are being made to book him at local public schools.

This unusual champion operates three business schools, in addition to his exhibition work for Royal. A native of Washington, D. C., where he makes his home, he supervises one in that city, has two others in Baltimore and Chicago.

Only Negro typing expert, Peters won an odd title, "the Bojangles of the keyboard," with the performance of a "tap dance" on the typewriter. Bill Robinson, the original Bojangles, was so interested in Peters' "dance,"

(Turn to Page 8-B)

'Texas Red' Slain on Plantation

Deputy's Slayer Found Suffering from Exposure

PORT GIBSON, Miss., Feb. 8. (ANP) — After evading for 34 days a posse and detachments of state militia seeking him in connection with the slaying of Deputy Hilton Hall, 21, of Franklin county, "Texas Red" was shot to death Saturday afternoon near Hermanville on Rep. Tom. R. Trim's plantation.

State troopers in early stages of the hunt, biggest in the history of this section of the state, had accompanied the posse to avert threatened lynch action. He was fatally wounded Saturday by rifle bullets fired by "Coots" Massa, son of ex-City Marshal Philip Massa of Hazelhurst, according to Deputy W. C. Davis, posse leader.

Shot four or five times through the body, he died 30 minutes after being fired on. He succumbed surrounded by his hunters, completely exhausted, and unable to speak.

"Red" was thinly clad for the extreme weather experienced in this section recently and was suffering from exposure. His feet were wrapped in sacks alone, and the skin was peeled off his soles. He carried two guns.

TRAILED BY HOUNDS

The posse, which during the hunt of a month and three days had him cornered several times only to lose him, trailed him with bloodhounds. Saturday when he was again cornered, he would fire at the searching party each time he was approached, meanwhile managing to stay in the thick of the woods. Finally he passed a clear section and Massa fired, the shot taking effect in his side. The white man kept firing and the fugitive fell, mortally wounded. He was about six feet tall, weighed about 200. He showed signs of wounds received when the hunt first started.

Officers said other Negroes were mainly responsible for cornering the suspect. They tipped off police and posse members several times as to where Red had recently been sighted, and Friday night, the manhunters were again placed on the trail by a Negro who told them "Texas Red" had been to his home in search of food.

In answer to a request from Sheriff Bagwell, Gov. Johnson sent militia to the locality to protect the suspect from mob violence should he offer to surrender, but when they arrived, he was dead.

The second fugitive, "Oklahoma Kid," also sought along with Red, has not been apprehended.

Say 'Charge It' at Rita Roy's

Just say "Charge it" at Rita Roy's, 523 S. Broadway!

This fashionable store is fast becoming the value mecca of the Broadway shopping area. Stocked with all late models, the store is famous for its "price to fit your pocketbook" policy.

In the heart of one of the greatest shopping districts in the world, Rita Roy offers service, value and ECONOMY.

Heflin to Appear at Scottsboro Hearing

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Feb. 8—Thomas Heflin, ex-senator from Alabama, has been asked to appear before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles when the petition for the freedom of the five Scottsboro boys comes up for hearing in a special session Feb. 15.

Ex-senator Heflin did not announce his intentions, but on the basis of his previous attitude on the case, he is expected to oppose it.

Suggest Singer for Bok Award

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8—Citing her outstanding contribution to art, Marian Anderson, noted singer, was recommeded for the Bok award, give annually to the most outstanding Philadelphian.

Miss Anderson was also named along with Mrs. Roosevelt, Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, Alice Marble, Vivien Leigh, Carmen Miranda, Brenda Frazier and Queen Elizabeth of Holland as one of the 8 outstanding women in the world. The recognition come from a local daily newspaper.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"That which God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." But my Aunt was always saying that if the success of the average marriage was left to the "tender mercies" of the community-wide vilification and vicious criticism that springs up around them not one would be left intact.

Yours until "loving friends" and "well-wishers" will realize that a marriage is the private affair of the contracting parties and that it is no o else' damned business,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN

al Estate Board Pres. tlines Gigantic Program

GOLDEN WEST REAL ESTATE BOARD Installed fficers last Wednesday in its annual meeting at MCA, 28th St. Branch. Reports from various ittees were submitted to the board. After a ny discussion, President Frank J. Whitley outlin- igantic program for 1940.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY BOARD is the only in- rated organization of its kind among Negroes United States. The purpose of the organization reate better understanding among brokers, as- ed salesmen, and the community at large. Since nding, the organization has increased its mem- p to a large number of brokers and salesmen, one to achieve a larger percentage during the

nstallation ceremony was conducted by C. R. m, chaplain, for the organization. Those who uide the destiny of the organization for the en- year are as follows: F. J. Whitley, president, Brice, vice-president, Florence Hoskins, secre- C. Eugene Houston, treasurer. Members of the of directors are H. A. Howard, chairman, F. J. ey, J. N. Brice, Florence Hoskins, C. Eugene on, Caldwell Jones, and D. L. D. Funchess.



K J. WHITLEY, presi- d organizer of Golden l Estate board, has offi- 00 Central avenue.

hitley believes that all blems, economic, politi- social, can be solved real estate ownership agement.

burian, Mr. Whitley came ngeles in 1921 and since e, has been engaged in ctivities for the "better- the forgotten man". He business under the ban- the Rising Sun Realty



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C. EUGENE HOUSTON
Treasurer

I am increasingly grateful for this opportunity to express gratitude to you, my many friends, for your confidence, for the opportunity to have served you in real estate transactions since 1923. My desire is "conscientious service" 5014 S. Central avenue - AD. 3535.

H. A. HOWARD, chairman of the Board of Directors, charter member of the Golden West Realty Board, and a resident of Los Angeles for the past 22 years . . . attended high school and college locally . . . entered into real estate and General Insurance business over 16 years ago. Mr. Howard has the distinction of being the first of our group to pass the written examination in the state of California. Ever since his boyhood, Mr. Howard has been active in religious circles, civic betterment, and social welfare for our group. He has been a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for over 12 years.

Board One of State's Outstanding Women Secretary of Realty

One of the most outstanding women relators in California is Mrs. FLORENCE HOSKINS, secretary of the Golden West Realty Board. Mrs. Hoskins heads her own firm, the Sunyside Realty company at 5504½ S. Central Avenue. An active business woman for 15 years, she has been selling real estate and managing property for the past 7.

Educated in Boston, Mrs. Hoskins was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music. Her real estate training was completed at USC. Active socially, the Board's charming secretary is an officer of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, IBPOEW, and a member of the Faithful Central Baptist church. She may be contacted by phoning ADams 11674.

L. A. Forum to Honor 3 Greats

The L. A. Forum will hold its annual celebration of the lives of Lincoln, Douglas and John Brown, Sdnday at five p. m. at Masoic Hall, 1209½ Central avenue. Speakers will be W. A. Easter, J. H. Gray and J. H. Owens.



FRANK GANNETT
Rochester Publisher, Candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States.

Republicans to Make Most of Widespread WPA Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (ANP) —Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen in their "Merry-Go-Round" column declare that GOP proposes to point out the deficiencies of relief as it deals with Negroes in a confidential report compiled by agents for the party.

"The report proceeds to blast the New Deal relief organizations as unsound, and discriminatory 'between racial groups.' The report alleges that while the New Deal claims to have helped the Negro, actually, the Negro has been the object of widespread discrimination," the columnists wrote.

Express Concern Over Well-Being of Negro Relief Clients

Expressing deep concern over the welfare of thousands of California Negroes dependent on relief in view of the chaos current in the State Relief Administration, the L. A. Council National Negro Congress this week addressed communications to Governor Culbert L. Olscon and Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins.

The Congress pointed out that abolition of the Los Angeles SRA office "not only places relief control in this county in the hands of appointees of the Merriam administration who are notoriously unsympathetic to minority groups," but removes the only Negro SRA administative executive in the state, Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller.

SUGGEST TRANSFER

Seeking to establish some guarantee that Negroes will have representation in formulating basic policies of the SRA under the conditions established by the abolition of the County office, the Congress is insisting to the Governor that Mrs. Miller be transferred to the state office and assigned to a position similar in weight to that she occupied in the county office.

Also the Congress is cooperating with liberal and labor groups throughout the city who are fighting for the rescinding of the order abolishing the Los Angeles office of the SRA, and the abrogation of the liberal and humane policies which had recently been inaugurated under the direction of the County Administrator, Sam Houston Allen.

CAST ENGLISH BORN

"The Light That Failed" which William A. Wellman made for Paramount, hasn't a native-born American in its top six roles. Ronald Coleman, Ida Lupino, Muriel Angelus and Ernest Cossart all were born in England, Walter Houston in Canada and Dudley Diggs in Ireland.

The Social 12 Girls' club held their regular meeting Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Leatha Beard, 1352 E. 43rd street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lucille Gordon. The next meeting will be held Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Victoria Franklin, 933 E. Santa Barbara avenue.

PRESIDING ELDER RUNYON VISITS BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—Presiding Elder X. C. Runyon was a recent visitor to Cain AME church recently. The quarterly session was inspiring and uplifting and well attended.

The 2nd Executive Board of St. John District association conveneo at Pleasant View Baptist church, Rev. Willis, pastor. Dr. G. C. Coleman, moderator presided. Mrs. A. H. Potts of Stockton, district president of the women's department, presided over those sessions. The next board meeting will be held in Fresno.

Services were well attended all day Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Pastor Green preached.

John Wood of Olive street gave a surprise party for Mother Houston, honoring her 81st birthday. Assisting him was Marie Price. Present were Mmes. E. B. Per-

Mrs. Louise Sherrise
2103 London Avenue
New Orleans, La.

The public is invited. A. D. McMurray is president and John V. Pitts, program chairman.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell
977 E. 55th Street

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE.

MAYOR BOWRON PROCLAIMS FEB. 11-17 AS 'NEGRO HISTORY WEEK'

Contributions to American Civilization and World Progress Will Be Set Forth

Today is far removed from A. D. 312 when Constantine, the mulatto emperor of Rome, planted the banners of the Cross on the site of Constantine which he founded; when St. Ciprian, a Negro bishop of Alexandria, chided the scribes and pharisses of Antioch and Athens because of theih selfish hypocracy. The 1638 years between then and now have much changed the historic status of the Negro throughout the world and in the United States in particular.

Locally, in commemoration of Negro achievement and progress, Mayor Fletcher Bowron, at the suggestion of the Negro History Study club, has proclaimed the week of Feb. 11 to 17 inclusive, as Negro History Week, during which period the contribution of the Negro to American civilization and to world progress will be set forth.

Climaxing the many local celebrations will be the program of the Negro History Study club of Los Angeles on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Jefferson High school auditorium. Principal speakers will be Rev. E. W. Moore, D. D. of Pasadena; Dr. Broadus Mitchell, instructor at Occidental College and Crispus Wright, local attorney. Professor William A. Easter, Supervisor, State Department of Education and West Coast Representative of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, will act as master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by the Carlyle Scott chorus.

The text of Mayor Bowron's proclamation is as follows:

January 29, 1940

PROCLAMATION

To the People of Los Angeles,

Greetings:

WHEREAS, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History has, since its organization in 1915, accomplished much for the Negro people of our country in particular and of the world in general through the collection of sociological and historical data concerning the Negro, the publication of materials bearing on Negro life and history, the promotion of the study of the Negro through clubs and schools, and the development of greater harmony between the races by the interpretation of the one to the other; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate and well from time to time to invite the special attention of all of our people to the splendid achievements of those of our fellow citizens and fellowmen who are members of the Negro race.

NOW, THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, I do hereby proclaim and set aside the period from Feb. 11-18, 1940 inclusive, as National Negro History Week in and for the City, to the end that the people of our City and of our vicinity might gain greater knowledge, a better appreciation and a finer understanding of Negro accomplishments in, and contributions to our American culture and civilization, and for the purpose of encouraging the Negro himself to even higher endeavor by a review of his significant record under the auspices of the Negro History Study club of Los Angeles, similar groups and agencies.

(Signed)
FLETCHER BOWRON,
Mayor

son, Gillum and Brooks. Tasty refreshments were served and lovely gifts received.

Friday evening at VFW Hall, Post No. 3741, sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 23 of Kern county. 14 Tenderfoot scouts received their ensignias. Officers were csoutmaster, Capt. Bagsby; assistant scoutmaster, Geo. Boone; scout commander, H. M. Spencer; commander, J. E. Cade; sergeant, W. S. Story! orderly, Lieut. Walter Foster. Music was furnished by Mrs. Estella Dickerson. Mrs. E. B. Perde was house guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Green last week. Rev. Green has returned from a visit with relatives in Texas.

VISALIA CHURCH HONORS CAMP BOYS

VISALIA, (BY Marjorie Adams)—Saturday evening, another program and supper was held at the Second Baptist church in Visalia in honor of the boys from the camp. The programs will be held every two weeks. Feb. 17 will be the date of the next and everyone is invited.

Suppers are held in order to raise funds to fix up the church. The program and supper were under the supervision of Mrs. Alberta Coleman. Mistress of ceremonies was Emily Belle. Those in charge of the supper were Sister Odes Straughter, Sister Geo. Lanier and Sister Alberta Coleman.

After the supper a little get-together was held at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Adams for Miss Jeanie and Marjorie Adams and brother John Adams down from the camp. Those attending were the Misses Dorothy Adams, Melvie Wilson, Bernice and Bruce Compton, Marjorie and Jeanie Adams, Mrs. Willis Adams, Gus Nash and Garfield Jones. From the camp were: James Jones, Russell Nash, Georve Poole, John Adams, Elmer Jackson, James Marcum, Luey Ramirez and Leon Williams.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
THE DOUGLAS HOTEL OF SAN DIEGO, located at 2nd & Market Sts., has changed management, according to Mrs. Mabel Ramsey. The New Manager is JOE ROBINSON.

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MARIAN ANDERSON TO SING ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Ticket Demand Causes Concert to Be Changed to Big Municipal Auditorium

LONG BEACH (By Mrs. D. V. Bouggess)—Next Monday evening on the birthday of the Great Emancipator, Long Beach will be signally honored by the appearance in concert at the Municipal Auditorium of the world's greatest contralto, Marian Anderson. So great was the demand for tickets, that the program, originally scheduled to be given in the large auditorium at Polytechnic High School had to be changed to the mammoth Municipal Auditorium to satisfy the throngs of her enthusiastic admirers.

CHURCHES

Second Baptist: Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Thurston Lomax occupied the pulpit and delivered a message full of enthusiasm and fire to a capacity audience. Music was rendered by both choirs, and the church was very happy to note the presence of several visitors from Los Angeles. The first anniversary as pastor of Second Baptist will be celebrated by Rev. Lomax and the congregation, nightly, Feb. 18th - 25th inclusive. Visiting churches and ministers from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena and other communities will be present, and assist in celebrating the occasion.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18th at three o'clock, Rev. Winfield Edson of the First Baptist Church (white) of Long Beach, will be the guest speaker. A large crowd is expected.

One of the highlights of the spring season will be the Fashion Show sponsored by the Rainbow Ladies Club, Saturday night, Feb. 24. Among the outstanding models will be Mrs. Henry Armstrong.

Grant Chapel AME: Two sermons were delivered by the pastor, Rev. Hayes Hayter, Sunday. "The Lost Ax Head' was the morning subject, and "Though Thou Knowest all his" was the theme for th evening discourse. The Willing Worker's Club, president, Mrs. Henry Landrum, will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening, February 6. The Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at three oclock in the church parlors. At this meeting plans will be perfected for the Missionary Society, tea, Sunday afternoon, from three o'clock until six. All members and friends of Grant Chapel are urged to be present Sunday, Feb. 11, "Allens Day", his is one of the Red Letter Days of the church and special services will be given honoring the memory of Richard Allen.

On January 24, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clay, accompanied by Rev. Hayter, attended the funeral of their cousin, W. P. Nolan, who died Jan. 21 in Pasadena. Mr. Nolan, a graduate of Roger Williams College, was well-known in Gethsemane, Ark., having been in the mail service there for 14 years. His early life was spent in teaching music and in the ministry.

The Eureka Jubilee Singers, a group of seven musicians from Chicago, have been giving a series of outstanding performances, nightly at the First Brethren Church (white) in Long Beach.

YWCA Notes

Fidelis Hi-Tri is planning its annual Negro History Program and Tea in the auditorium and parlors of the YWCA Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, from three to six o'clock. The public is invited. Everything is free.

The Blue Triangle Junior Hi Tri is selling tickets for their program featuring the A Capella in Bronze choir from Santa Monica directed by Herbert Ward. Dr. Charles C. Robinson of Los Angeles will be guest speaker.

Spring Semester Opens at Jeff Hi

Jefferson Evening High school opened its Spring semester last Monday with a large enrollment and 9 new classes. The new classes grew out of popular demand and include the following subjects: trigonometry, eleventh grade algebra, commercial law, cooking, logic, maid training, Negro literature and poetry parliamentary law and real estate law.

New Knights at Jefferson

Newly elected Knights at Jefferson High school are: Jae Byas, Cecil Capdeville, Cornelius Cooper, Oscar Davis, Augustine Deltiempo, James Douglass, Masami Furuya, Fred Jenkins, James McClinnahan Joe Nakai, George Polee, Earl Ransom, John Sato, Joseph Sutera and Edward Yip.

The Knights are boys selected for their fine character and reputation, leadership, ability, etc. There is one Knight for each 100 students in the school.

DID YOU KNOW—Coleridge Taylor, famed Negro composer, named his son Hiawatha, after the theme of one of his most famous compositions.

Men of Avalon To Honor Prexy

The Avalon Community Men's Fellowship, which meets every Sunday morning in the social hall of the Avalon Christian Church, will honor the return of its president, Leland Whitney, this Sunday morning with a Valentine breakfast at 8:15.

Feature of the morning will be the introduction of Kenneth Holst, chairman of the school of Religious Education at Chapman college, who will be the guest speaker.

WOMEN'S CLASSES OPEN AT ROSS SNYDER

Classes in gymnasium, dancing and games are open to women at Ross Snyder playground on Friday mornings from 10-12. Children's classes are held at the same hour on Saturdays. The classes are a feature of the Los Angeles Playground department program.

Says Finland Will Never Give Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—"Finland will never surrender," Theodore Charles Stone, noted singer, recently returned here after a harrowing 28-day sea voyage from Finland, told reporters this week.

"Even Finnish women are prepared to help defend the things they value more than life."

Stone told a hair-raising story of sailing seas filled with mines.

"Our boat hugged the coast. Other boats taking the same routes were blown up by the mines. We would listen on the radio to reports of ships being sunk as they passed the same point we had successfully gotten through.

"Before I left Helsinki, I had seen bombs kill 41 people across the street from where I lived.

Stone sang throughout Finland and interviewed the great composer Jean Sibelius, whom he said admires Marian Anderson greatly. The Finns are "crazy" about Miss Andersno, he declared.

Better Business Bureau Advocates Improved Transportation Facilities

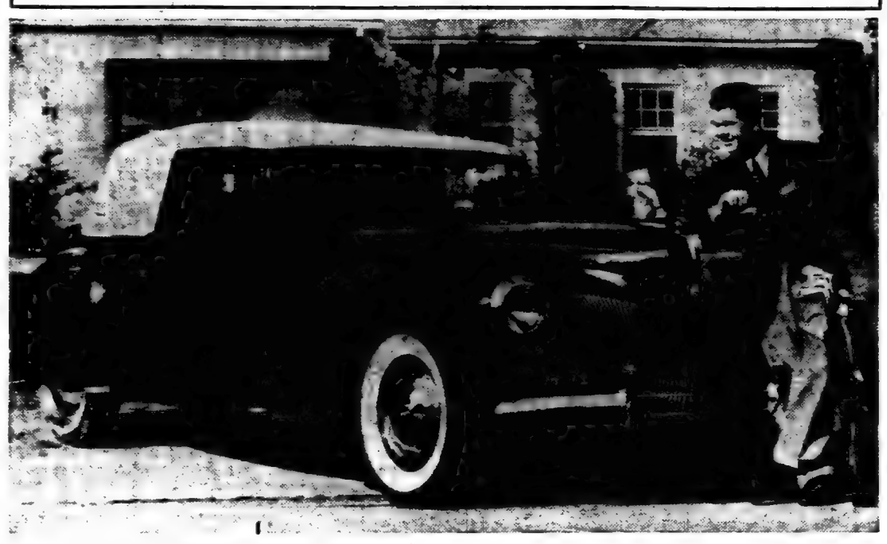
At the luncheon meeting of the Southeast Better Business Bureau last Friday, a proposal was presented by W. A. Easter to obtain an extension of the U car line south from Slauson avenue and the installation of a bus system to extend further south into the Central Ave. Garden and Blodgett Tract districts.

James M. Jones, use president, was authorized to appoint a committee to work out the details and contact the L. A. Railway concerning the proposal. It was pointed out that there are many persons in the Southeast district who would come to the district more often but find it inconvenient to use the red car line which takes them down Long Beach avenue.

The next meeting is planned for Friday noon, Feb. 15, at the Swing Hi cafe. All persons interested in the proposed U car line extension are invited to be present.

DID YOU KNOW—A grandson of Frederick Douglass, Joseph Henry Douglas, gained note as a violinist. Another Negro violinist to attract national attention was Clarence Cameron White.

Lincoln-Zephyr Produces Sleek New Model



A new car—a golfing date—and the girl is late. That's the scene set for Jackie Cooper, popular young Hollywood film star, when snapped above with his sleek new Lincoln-Zephyr continental cabriolet, a present from his father. The car is an entirely new body type, with a hood seven inches longer than any Lincoln-Zephyr model. It is three inches lower, has a fully automatic top, and a special upholstery combination of leather and whipcord. This was the first car of the dashing new series to come off the Lincoln Motor Company production line at Dearborn, Mich., and marked the second straight year the popular film youngster has received a new Lincoln-Zephyr as a present.

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

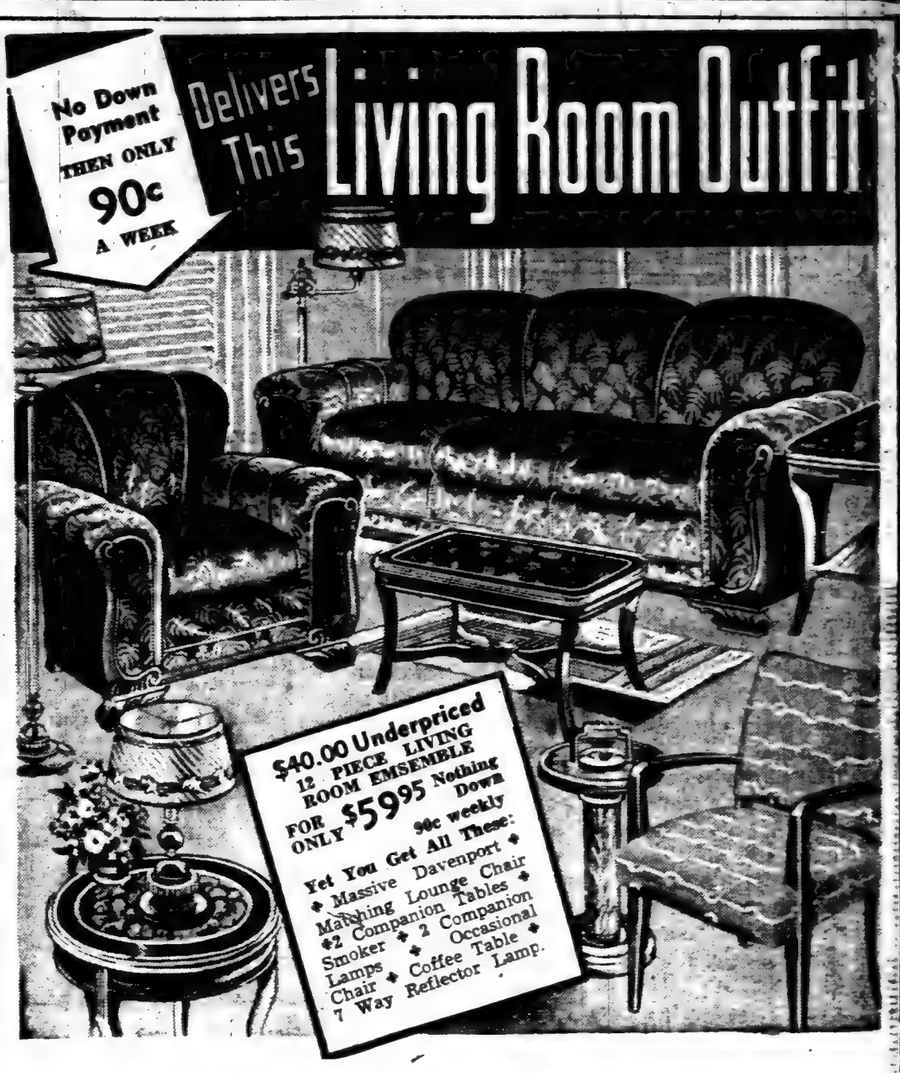
Caused by Sluggish Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess harmful waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure to get **GOLD MEDAL**—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidnes—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute.



Insurance Essay Contest to Open Feb. 15, Closes April 30

The second annual essay contest, sponsored by the National Negro Insurance Association, will open Thursday, Feb. 15 and close at midnight of April 30, it was announced today. Instituted in order to arouse interest in Negro business and as a forerunner of National Negro Insurance Week in May, the contest is open to high school juniors and seniors.

The subject for this year's contest is "What Life Insurance Does for Negro Youth" and will be judged on the following basis: 25% for English and composition; 75% for quality of thought expressed. Essays are limited to 500 words.

National prizes are: First, $100; second, $50; and third, $25. State prizes are first, $12.50; second, 7.50, and third $5. All essays winning state prizes will be entered in the national competition. Competent judges will be appointed in each state as well as for final national entries.

California contestants may mail their essays to the home office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company at 4261 S. Central avenue Los Angeles or to any of the branch offices. Complete rules will be released later.

Woman Makes Charges

Alleged irregularities at Newton Street Police Station were apparently substantiated this week as reports of false arrest of a beauty operator. Miss Gene Campbell, 35, on prostitution charges were brought to the EAGLE.

Miss Campbell was accosted by four officers (white) Thursday night about midnight at 40th and Central avenue. She was assertedly forced into a police car.

The woman was taken to Newton Street police station, where she was held until 2 A. M., when she was removed to Lincoln Hts. jail. Released Friday morning on $50.00 bail, she is to be tried Feb. 23.

Statements made for Miss Campbell hold that she was returning home from the late evening performance at the Bill Robinson theater. Officers, she contends, were brutal in their treatment and molested her without cause. It was stated that the woman told officers she was going home, but one of them assertedly interrupted her, saying: "We know what you're doing out here."

According to reports, officers were rough in forcing her into the police car. Developments in the case are being watched closely.

ROSARY READ FOR EDWARD PAVAGEAU

Rosary for Edward L. Pavegeau was read Sunday evening, Jan. 28, at the People's Funeral home by Father Casey. Solemn and impressive funeral services were held at St. Vincent's church Jan. 29. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

The deceased was a native of New Orleans and came to California with his widow 20 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jewel Pavageau, two sisters and four brothers.

OWENS TOWNE AVE. FORUM SPEAKER

John H. Owens, vice-president of the Southern California District, International Workers Order and Educational Director for the Workers Alliance spoke last Monday before the Towne Avenue Forum to an audience of over 500 people. Owens spoke on "The Outlook For Democracy in 1940."

Four Bandits Held for Trial

Arrested on 14 counts of robbery, with kidnapping, added thereto, four young men will come to trial on the charges Feb. 13.

Dec. 29 last, Detectives Slager and Tetrich, Central Division Robbery Detail, arrested Kenny Goodman, 28; Fred Shaw, Jr., 25; Thomas Williams, 26; and Borkey Miles, 28, all living at 1232 E. 20th street.

The quartet is alleged to have held up stores in the Southwest portion of the city, terrorizing merchants and taking sums of money and other valuables at the point of guns. Furniture stores apparently were the objects of the four bandits.

They reported up a furniture store at 4750 S. Broadway, Nate Spiegelman, proprietor, losing $30.00. Two nights later they are said to have entered the store of Sam Lombardo, 5210 S. Broadway. And the same evening, S. Hubler, proprietor of a furniture store at 3854 Western avenue, fell a victim.

Officers, raiding the house occupied by the suspects, recovered valuables amounting to $500, they claim. Police allege more than 60 holdups have been committed by the quartet.

At preliminary hearing last Friday, Judge Joseph Chambers ordered the four men held to answer. Bail was fixed at $10,000 on each of the 14 counts. Atty. Curtis C. Taylor represents defendants Goodman and Williams. Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith is counsel for Shaw, while Miles is being represented by a white lawyer.

A 1938 Buick, believed to have been used by the men as a getaway car, was confiscated by the police.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, February 8, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25



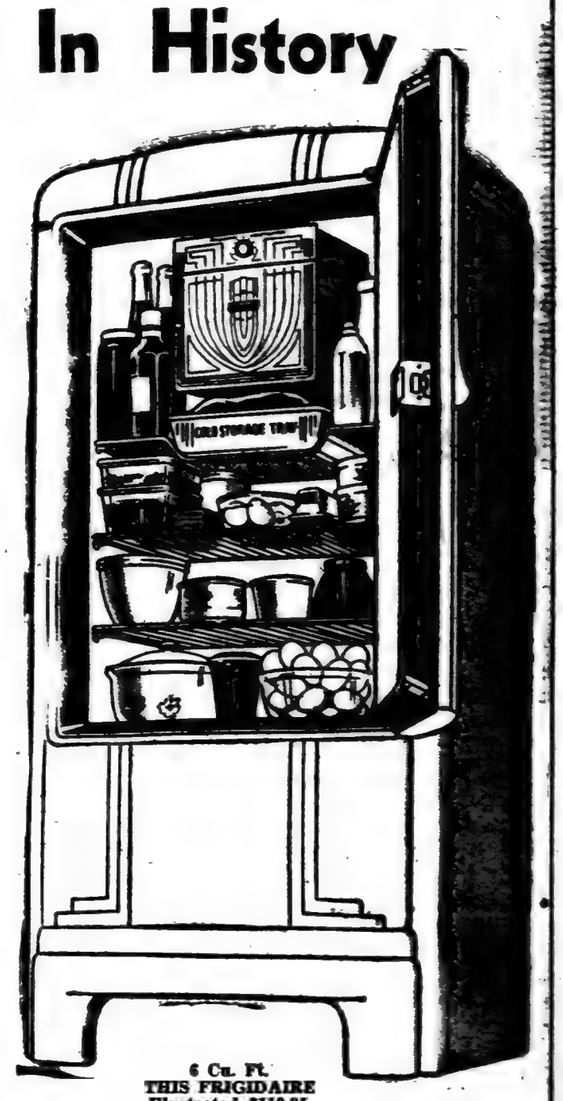
1940 NEW 6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATORS REDUCED

To The Lowest Prices In History

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6 FT. NORGE

YOUR CHOICE $119.95

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For Free Home Demonstration.
Prove to Yourself in Your Own Home that a new 1940 Refrigerator Can Pay For Itself Out of Its Savings in Food and Ice.



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No Cash Needed
87c a Week Pays for It

Shop Any Night Until 9

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...e Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

A LOCALITE

My thoughts are merely steps along
The road that leads to you.
Dear one, how lovely it would be
If you felt that way, too!

...ubtless hilarious for the few dozen debbies and ...e was last mid-week's surprise shower for Naida ...ugh Banks, at her place... The girls trooped in on ...led down with ice cream and cookies, and adjec... ...ighlight of the impromptu culling was a good round ...rdings made on the newlyweds' home-recording ... Prized among these discs is the bridegroom's ... of their elopment, by the bye... The girls filled ...her disc with individual felicitations. Must've ...ps of fun, don't you think?

... J L. Hills had originally planned a week-end ...arty at their Val Verde place, thus honoring a ...mate of theirs who is visiting in these parts. ... the rainfall upset such delightful plans, and ...ests came over Sunday noon for buffet, et al... ...town, that is... Fabulous Gladys Hampton, with ...by, her trunks, her pets, her furs and her sleek ...hoo-choo in town on March 19th, for six weeks. ...e here thru the summer, too, up and down the ...d. They've closed their brow-raising apartment ...which is done in Early American authentics and ...ques she collected in Beantown... Betwixt you ...on't be surprised if they go into a local huddle ...array of architects, builders, interior decorators, ...ething on el rancho line.

...ngs of the announced engagement of Cab Callo... ...lf sister, Camilla, over in Philly, makes an in... item. Her wedding will no doubt be quite splen... ...ur social nuptials go, these days of grace. Seeing ...oways in family attendance should prove eye... ...f memory serves, I recall Quakerite Bill Young ...g the deb's more attentive cavaliers a season or ...She'll make a beautiful bride, you may be well ... Add Omaha nuptials in the mail: Dr. and ...ebles have a daughter-in-law! Yeppie, their son, ...n which there is no whicher, married youngish ... Jackelyn Woods, of K. C. recently. Stunning ...or Bill--ole Rasputin himself-- is certainly the ...f the active bachelors we expected to cross the ...sands! Good luck fella... Hezz Howard defin... ...s East in June. He'll return single, he vows!.

...histocratic looking: Mrs. Nola Simms... Stella ... becomes Mrs. Lane within the next few weeks. ...sy furnishing their new place, and happy as a ... Add congrats to Marjorie Scott, daughter of ...ew Scotts, who finished LACC. Observation: ...eable that the young 'uns in the colony, once pop... ...oomed to brimstone by their elders, lean more ...intimate groups nowaday. They gather by their ..., sip wine, and have discussions of every topic ...ble. They don't raise the roof of every bar in ...d no fragile maiden has to run into the night ..., "Never THAT!" For the folk who queried, ...cant possibility of the Frank F. Davises coming ... summer. (She was Betty Benjamin-Gandy, of ...nd Detroit.) The Kirkpatricks (Angelus Apts.) ...mer in 'DB in Europe if the shooting dies down

...gs we can't get enough of... gay colors, flash..., and deep laughter on street corners along the ...rizefights; Bobbee Black's graciousness; Creole ... sorority dances; the Blue Room; UCLA ... Bessie Eblon's conversational fluency... George ... unchanging gay spirit; Theresa Harris's photo... ...alities; Hawaiian music; watching the ideal... Warren Easons, handsome, bronze and well-tail... ...short skirts, begorra!.. breakfast on a Val Verde ...ussian buffet in place of lunch (yummy!); the ...ealtor who eats fried eggs only if they're under ... whipped cream. Honest!... overfed matrons, ...uld know better, sashaying along in 'teen age ...reeches and boots

...h, Lent so soon! Before you know it, the horde ...-East folk will be piling in here for the summer. ... the a. m. trains should be festive weekly events ...gers... Aside to Mme. F. Cole-Talbot: Thank ... your interest! Production plans were altered... ...impse, recently, of svelte Dot Brown. No one is ...tty than Dot, and in her native Back Bay haunts ...ember her for it. Recalling Almena Davis' Satd. ...ourse on Tanner, the painter, one of his comely ...ill visit here during the summer from DeeCee. ..., now... is Lil his niece or his grand-niece?... ... the young-marrieds more absorbing and talented ...v and Mrs. Carl Downs I sincerely like their re... ... and bubbly personalities, and we could gab for ...n end. She loves Calif., after life in Balto. And ...ill you find a more proud young Dad than Carl? ... their daughter, is a lucky sub-deb!

...lliant conversationalist: Adina Williamson. Also ...yrtle Campbell... 16 years of large-order enter... ...is something of a record for the Lone Wolf Club, ...ets right back into it tonight (Thursday) at the ... Formal supper dance, so the bid and Fred Toney ...Comes garbled word from across the ice and snow ... Val Campbell who is off to Europe. Can't figure ...Europe in Febr. and during the war. Val promises ... from Genoa. Certainly he CAN'T be volunteer...

That being that... period

...nd Half Social ...olds Meeting

...lf and Half Social club ...e home of Mr. and Mrs. ...P. Randle, 2728 Cimar..., Feb. 1. Plans were ... a cocktail party to be ... the near future. Lun... ...as served and games ...

... were won by Mmes. ...lson and Lina Bramlett. ...ular meeting will be ...he residence of Mr. and ...rence Thomas.

Santa Monica Matron Widely Entertained

Mrs. Christine Moore of Santa Monica was widely entertained during her recent visit to Santa Catalina Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kendricks. Parties given in her honor included: a dinner, hosted by the Kendricks; a cocktail and dancing party by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Laws.

DID YOU KNOW—The Word "tango" was first heard from the lips of African Negroes in one of their percussion instruments.

Sojourner Truth Home Scene for Housewives Fete

Sojourner Truth home was the setting for the 14th anniversary celebration of the Thrifty Housewives' Literary and Art Club Sunday from 3:30 to 7 p. m.

The members, demurely and charmingly gowned in old fashioned prints of yesteryear, enhanced the beauty of the table that was so artistically laid with silver. The silver bowl center of blue delphininiums and orchid, pink snap dragons, arranged by Andy's florist, glowed in brilliance from the soft lights of white tapers and the candle light souvenir favors that were gvien to each guest.

Mrs. Bertha Denkins, former club member, registered 250 guests, under their respective birth months. The month of January had the largest registration.

Mrs. Dorothy Clay, past president, beautifully gowned in blue lace, introduced the receiving line of active officers: Mmes. Helen Banks, president; Julia Simpson, first vice president; Susie Mingleton, second vice president; Susie Whitley, chaplain. Mrs. Wylma Windsor looked a picture as she poured tea for the hostess. Mmes. Hattie Chamberlain, Mary Prather, Mary Wright, Ellen Rhodes and Nicie Mann, who stepped gayly, serving the guests as Mrs. Emma Hunter entertained in music and song throughout the afternoon.

Greetings in songs from the Style Art club, Mrs. Morten, soloist; piano solo from the Union Usher Board, Miss Gwendolyn Spencer; solo by Mr. Arthur A. Peters of CME Gospel choir and a solo by Mr. Septimus Silas, dedicated to Mrs. Effie G. Rabb, founder, interspersed congratulations from outstanding social and civic organizations. Mrs. Mary Grimes, program chairman, introduced the president, Mrs. Helene Banks, who responded to greetings and congratulations from representatives of the following organizations:

Mrs. Betty Hill, Women's Political Study clubs; Mrs. Hunigan, Golden State Life Insurance; Mrs. Louaida Hunigan, Auxiliary No. 1, Outdoor Life and Health association; Mrs. Echo Robertson, Frederick Douglas unit, WPSC; Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, Hallie Q. Brown unit, WPSC; Past State pesidents of Federated clubs, Mmes. Moxley and Dodge and chaplain, C. A. Roberson; Mrs. Florence Ward, Trustee Board of Independent church; Bishop Sara L. Butler, Zion Temple; Mrs. C. K. Burgess, Union Usher Board; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Jordan High school P-TA; Mrs. Emma A. Adams, Five and Over Charity club; Mrs. Hazley, Les Madrinas; Mrs. Wade, Sojourner Truth; Clarence T. Tucker, Anti-Prejudice League; Mrs. Mosley, Saturday morning club; Miss Alma Perkins, Style Art club; Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and Mrs. Helen Powell, Des Beau Art club.

Husbands of the Thrifty Housewives sent greetings in a basket of old-fashioned flowers.

The large birthday cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Nicie Mann, was cut at the home of Mrs. E. V. Leonard as the anniversary celebration culminated in a sunshine party, bringing cheer to Mother Dora Maynard and her daughter in their recent bereavement.

The following members were absent because of illness and urgent business: Mmes. Myrtle Taylor, treasurer; Alethia Holcomb, Myrtle Williams, secretary; and Mary Butler.

Junior Elk Girls Advisor Reported Convalescing

Mrs. Floyd Kimbrough, club woman and advisor of the Junior Elk girls, is reported convalescing after a recent illness.

Sigma Gamma Rho Chapter Holds Meet

Sigma Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority held its monthly meeting at the home of Soror Yola Brinson. Plans were made for financial drives, social and educational activities. After a very interesting meeting, a delicious menu was served by the hostess.

Prairie View Club Officers Installed

Officers of the Prairie View club were installed in a ceremony at 1233 E. 43rd street, Jan. 26. With Atty. Curtis C. Taylor officiating, the club's first woman president, Mrs. Alberta C. Harrison, was inducted into office. Other officers are: Mrs. A. Walker, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Sellers, financial secretary; Mrs. McCarthy, corresponding secretary; Clarence Smith, treasurer; Dr. E. V. Neal and Mr. Giles, executive members at large.

MRS. B. C. FOWLER HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Located in the Hollywood Hills, the home of Mrs. D. C. Fowler was the cheerful setting for a delightful luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

After the appetizing luncheon, served buffet style, everyone participated in games of Chinese checkers.

Among the guests were Mrs. Minerva Taylor, Cleveland YWCA worker; Mrs. Drucilla Clemons of Toledo; Mrs. Ethel Spottsville of Coffeyville, Ohio; Mrs. Immanuel Harris of Pittsburgh; Mmes. Alberta Louise Joyce, Eujetta Ross, Nellie Davis, Ida Mae Harris, Annie Mae Reid, John Shackelford, Minnie Wickliffe, Valera French and LePerle Adams.

ments.

DID YOU KNOW—One of the earliest of Negro composers was James Hemmenway of Philadelphia, a contributor in 1829 to a musical journal, Atkinson's Casket.

Mrs. Louise R. Kenner Loyalty Month Chairman for 12th Street Branch YWCA; Was '38 Delegate

Mrs. Louise R. Kenner is chairman of Loyalty Month for the 12th street branch Young Women's Christian association and is associated with chairmen from the other three branches, Hollywood, Japanese, and Central, during the events of the month of February.

Mrs. Kenner is well qualified for this position of leadership. She was formerly chairman of the committee of management and at present is a member of the committee of management, chairman of the educational committee, secretary of the Committee on National Interpretation and Support. She was a delegate to the 1938 National convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Assisting Mrs. Kenner are club girls, committee women, members of the committee of management and general members, among them Miss Gertrude Chrisman, Miss Thelma Hardon, Mrs. Vesta Smith, Miss Vivian Martin, Mrs. C. D. Frederick, Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Florence E. Gray, Mrs. Mildred Grubbs, Mrs. Joan J. Willis, Mrs. Naomi Hazley, Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Mrs. A. R. Moseley, Mrs. Minnie Boring, Miss Sarah Denton, Miss Ollie Green, Mrs. Sarah H. Rogers, Mrs. Ella M. Garrison, Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, Mrs. Leon C. Edwards, Miss Carmelita White, Mrs. Bettie Hill, Mrs. J. H. Shackleford, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Miss Lois Motley, Mrs. Mallie Bowers, Mrs. Marguerite Carrere, Mrs. Birdie Brooks, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Dr. Alice Garrot, Mrs. Etta Mae Pearl, Mrs. Joseph Grice, Miss Rosie Mae Sweeney, Miss Esther Griffith.

The Loyalty Month Committee meets Thursday, February 15 at 3 p. m.

Open House during this week, Feb. 5-9 of Loyalty Month, is at the Hollywood Branch of the Y. W. C. A., 6927 Hawthorne Ave., near Orange Drive.

Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A., who is an active leader in the Community Welfare Federation and in other civic work, will be the speaker at the 12th Street Branch Annual Meeting at 6 o'clock, Friday evening, Feb. 16, at Thomas Jefferson High school. The 12th Street Branch members who will be hostesses during the third week of Loyalty Month, are using the annual meeting as an occasion to invite members from the other YWCA branches in the city.

The YWCA Mothers' Council Tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. promises to be an event long remembered by music lovers and those interested in Negro history. The program will consist of numbers rendered by talented Girl Reserves and some of the outstanding artists of Los Angeles. Among the artists who will give their talents are little Donald Brown, Gloria Luck, Miss Carrie Jones, Mr. Johnson Flannagan, Mr. Pearl Pleasant, Miss Victoria Rice and students, Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke and others. In keeping with National Negro History Week, Miss Eleanor Coleman will give the meaning and significance of Negro History Week and events that made Negro history in 1939.

Mrs. Grace Lee, President; Mrs. Daisy Scott, Program Chairman, and Mrs. Lyllan Beavers Publicity Chairman.

Industrial Club members meet this evening (Thursday) at 5:30 o'clock to hear reports of delegates to the recent Southern California Industrial Mid-Winter Conference at San Diego. Misses Willie Clayton, Elmira Guinn, Mesdames Grace Johnson, Ruth Motley and Eula Mae White with Miss Dorothy C. Guinn branch executive represented the Twelfth Street Branch at the Conference. Miss Clayton was chairman of the Nominating Committee. Prior to the Conference Industrial Club members were able with the assistance of Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, executive of the Clay Street YWCA Clubs, to arrange a trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

Other interesting features of the Industrial Club program this week will be a Review of Negro History and a Valentine Social. Any girl or young woman working as a Household Employee is always welcome to join without cost the Industrial Club which meet every Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secretary and Camp Director has returned from the sessions of the National Camping Association at Asilomar, Cal.

Norma Lee McDaniel Off to Howard University

Miss Norma Lee McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDaniel, 1521 S. 50th street, left Thursday night for Washington, D. C., to enter Howard university. She will enroll in the College of Liberal Arts to study public education with an English major. Miss McDaniel graduated from Jefferson High school in the Winter class and was one of the four student speakers. Her topic was "Our Challenge in Family Life."

The Artistry & Experience of WALTER GILES, Concert Violinist, are available to limited number of pupils. Coaching: Violin technique — classic - repertoire, Teaching: Solfeggio Harmony arranging. Serious precocious persons only. Appointment. Jefferson 2441 or Kimball 6538

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Golden West Bridge Ass'n Gets Charter

The Golden West Bridge Association, under the leadership of Ray Marshall, received its charter, Jan. 25, from the Secretary of the American Bridge Association, Arthur R. Curiel of New York City. Membership cards are now being distributed to 64 Southern California bridge players.

If you are a bridge player of good repute, you are eligible for membership. See Mr. Curtis G. Holmes, 1125 E. 58th street.

Our first duplicate Match-Point play was held on Jan. 26 last. Mr. Ray Marshall and Mr. J. D. Dunn were the North-South winners with 14 match-points; while Mrs. Mae Denton and Mrs. Everette Browne of East-West, tied with Capt. J. L. Taylor and Mr. Gene Robinson with 12½ match points for high score in that position.

Watch for notice of our next meeting. Ellis L. Veil is reporter.

CARNATION BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS BIRTHDAY FETE

The Carnation Bridge club had the monthly birthday celebration on Saturday, Jan. 24, at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Miller, 1031 E. 50th street. The birthdays were as follows: Mrs. Thelma Kennedy, Jan. 10; Mrs. Annie Belle Davis, Jan. 14; Mrs. Anna Williams, Jan. 29 and Mrs. Dora Ferguson, Jan. 30.

All guests enjoyed several rubbers of bridge, followed by a Jitterbug contest and ballroom dancing. Each member was required to put in Jackpot the amount of pennies as their age. A lovely respast was served with all the decorations and trimmings.

Anna Minor is president and Annie Belle Davis, secretary and reporter, 1031 E. 50th street.

McKinley Jr. High P-TA Committee Hostesses Tea

The Health Committee of the McKinley Junior High school PTA, Mrs. Nell Higman, chairman, gave an enjoyable tea at the home of Mrs. Mary Troy. Mrs. Jessie Terry, member of the City Housing commission, was guest speaker.

Entertains With Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Mamie King entertained 40 smartly dressed women Friday with a well appointed bridge luncheon in her spacious home in W. 29th street. Prizes were won by Mmes. Mamie Jackson, Edna Macbeth, Louis Carter and Ethel Newsome.

Elizabeth Armstrong Gives Linen Shower

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Pasadena was hostess at a linen shower Thursday for Miss Emily Josephine Brown, bride-elect of George Wayman Jones. Miss Brown graduated last week from Polytechnic High school.

Colonel and Mrs. Louis A. Carter Visit City

Colonel and Mrs. Louis A. Carter, who have been spending some time in New York, arrived in the city last week on an indefinite visit. They are located at 1832 W. 36th street.



We don't promise you'll double your salary tomorrow, BUT—if constipation's making you grouchy and logy on the job—see how quickly you'll regain normal pep, snap, and ambition with FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. You get all FEEN-A-MINT's famous benefits *simply by chewing.* No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Millions rely on FEEN-A-MINT. Get a package *today.* And try it yourself.

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PROPER MAKEUP

By SADIE LOUISE

ENLARGED PORES

The stretching of the pores by the hardening of oil forming blackheads, eventually results in the enlarging of these openings and of course textured skin. To prevent enlarged pores, keep the skin stimulated and avoid, if possible, the forming of blackheads. Astringents and stimulating packs are advisable in correcting such skins.

To prevent blackheads, try to keep your general health good and your circulation active and see that your skin is cleansed thoroughly and well stimulated. Wash hands and face with soap and water. Steam the face to relax the pores. Bathe blackheads with alcohol. Press out each blackhead with sterilized comedo extractor. After the blackheads are removed, bathe the skin with alcohol and leave it entirely alone.

Sadie Louise Beauty and Cosmetic Salon, 4620 S. Central avenue.

Lustre:

There's excitement in hair styling this season!

Your curls are clipped short—

Your hair fascinatingly alive and lustrous after our scientific scalp treatment—

As we do it, the hair takes on an appealing look.

Phone AD-9157.

Jacqueline De Lavalle in "Y" Queen Contest

Poly "Hi-Y" was the first club to enter the "Y" Queen contest now going on. The winner will be "Her Majesty" of the YMCA 2nd annual gym circus and show to be given in the near future. The charming Miss Jacqueline De Lavalle, has been selected as the representative of this group and draws first blood with 100 votes to her credit.

OLHA Auxiliary to Visit Rest Home

The Junior Auxiliary of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, will visit the Rest Home at Duarte, Sunday. Cars will leave 2814 Paloma street promptly at 8:00 a. m. A full day has been planned by these young people. Flowers will be planted, a study will be made of the grounds. Picnic lunches will be prepared by the girls. Dr. Stovall and Nat George will accompany the group.

THEATRE GROUP TO GIVE RAZZ-MA-TAZZ FETE

According to popular Mae Turner, who is chairman of the entertainment committee of the entertainment committee of the New Negro Theatre ("Don't You Want to be Free") Group, a rollicking cocktail party will be given Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Verna Cox, 4356 Hooper avenue.

Music will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Burwell, that mistress of swing who is the life of anybody's party.

Refreshments will be of the "razz-ma-tazz" vintage and a good time is planned for all by Miss Turner, Meredith Hatcher, Gwen Schaeffer, Roy Glenn and Frank Comfort.



NOTE—Your question will be answered "free" in this column. For a PRIVATE REPLY, send 25c for my new ASTROLOGY READING & LUCKY DAY CHART and receive by return mail a confidential letter of free advice analyzing three (3) questions privately. Sign your full name, address, and birthdate to all letters and please include a self-addressed, STAMPED envelope for your reply. Write To:—ABBE' WALLACE, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 1607 E. 103RD ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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Valentine's Day Dainties



By BETTY BARCLAY

Valentine's Day arrives while parties of all kinds are in full swing. It does not call for the creaking dinner tables of Thanksgiving and Christmas but it does demand unusual and delicious dishes that will delight guests. Here are a few ideas for this year:

Celebration Salad

2½ cups cold diced chicken, marinated ½ hour in
5 tablespoons Lemon French dressing

Combine with:

1½ cups diced celery
1 cup seedless grape halves
¾ cup mayonnaise

Serve in lettuce cups or cream puff shells. Garnish with lemon quarters. Veal may be substituted for chicken. Serves 6.

Limas with Sausage

1 cup cooked, dried Limas
½ pound sausage
1 medium sized onion
1 cup tomatoes
½ teaspoon chili
½ teaspoon salt

Fry onion and sausage until well done. Add other ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

Apricot Prests

1 package chocolate rennet powder
1 pint milk (not canned or soft curd)
1 cuf apricot puree (cooked apricots which have been put through a strainer)
Cookies or wafers

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. When filling dessert glasses fill within ¼ inch from top. When ready to serve, spread the apricot puree lightly over the top of each rennet-custard. Garnish with crushed cookies or wafers.

Magic Valentine Cup Cakes

1 cup ground shelled peanuts
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
1 egg, separated
1 teaspoon baking powder

Shell peanuts, remove brown skins, and put through a food chopper. To ground peanuts add sweetened condensed milk, egg yolk and baking powder. Blend thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whits. Drop by spoonfuls into small-sized buttered cup cake tins. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 small cup cakes.

Mesil Ice Box Cake

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup syrup, drained from gems, heated
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites
½ cup whipping cream
Sliced sponge cake or 2 dozen lady fingers
1½ cups canned Hawaiian pineapple gems
Maraschino cherries

Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes. Dissolve in hot pineapple syrup, add sugar and salt, and stir until dissolved. Add lemon rind and juice. Chill until jelly starts to thicken, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Line sides of an oblong mold with sponge cake or lady fingers. Fill mold with alternate layers of pineapple mixture and sponge cake or lady fingers. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve garnished with the pineapple gems, cherries, and additional whipped cream slightly sweetened, tinted a pale green and put on the cake with a pastry tube. Yield: 8 servings.

Sweet Dreams Coffeeish

Here's a refreshing party beverage, made with chocolate and decaffeinated coffee, so everybody can enjoy extra cups without counting sheep later on. Add 4 tablespoons ground decaffeinated coffee, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces, 6 cloves, 4-inch piece of stick cinnamon and dash of salt to 4 cups milk, and heat in double boiler until chocolate is melted. Strain immediately. Combine 1 tablespoon of flour and ¾ cup sugar. Add liquid and cook 15 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, cool slightly and pour over 1 egg, well beaten. Chill. Serve ice cold with whipped cream if desired. Makes 1 quart coffolate.

Frank Ernest Post, VFW, Sponsors Breakfast

The Fifth and Sixth District breakfast of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., is being sponsored by the Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, VFW. Sunday at 9:00 a. m. at the Swing Hi cafe.

Wife of Chicago Medico Leaves City

Mrs. M. Hardena Diggs, charming wife of Dr. S. C. Diggs of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Moore of Pasadena, for the last two months, left for her home Saturday.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Sally's Kitchen
Good Home Cooked Meals
Open 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
L. WILLIAMS, Prop.
32 W. Dayton St. SY. 3-9771
PASADENA, CALIF.

SAFEWAY Low Prices! IN ALL DEPARTMENTS



Once again, we want to remind you that Safeway prices are always low . . . all of them. But quality is never sacrificed for low price. Your absolute satisfaction is guaranteed in every purchase that you make at these neighborhood stores!

PEACHES GOLDEN CITY No. 2½ can 10¢
Good quality yellow freestones, in good syrup.
CHERUB MILK 3 tall cans 18¢
Recommended for babies. (Small cans, 5 for 10c)
SWANS DOWN 44-oz. box 21¢
The extra sifted cake flour. Note price at Safeway.
CRISCO 3-lb. can 48¢ 1-lb. can 18¢
Vegetable shortening. For frying or baking.
FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT "Home-Type" Blend No. 10 bag 37¢
For all baking. 24½-lb. bag, 77c; 48-lb. bag, $1.53.

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE!

PIPPIN APPLES Farmer-Consumer Campaign now in progress. 7 lbs. for 25¢
DELICIOUS APPLES Also Winesaps and Rome Beauties. 5 lbs. for 25¢
RUSSET POTATOES Idaho Russets, in mesh bag. (15-lb. bag, 29c) 10-lb. bag 20¢
AVOCADOS Medium size fruit. (Large size, 2 for 17c) each 7¢
SPANISH ONIONS Sweet, mild onions. Fine to slice. 5 lbs. for 10¢
BANANA SQUASH Fine flavored squash. Serve this baked. lb. 1¢

FANCY BUTTER Meadow Weed per lb. 39¢ 1st quality.
COLONIAL JAMS Assorted fruit. 2-lb. jar 21¢ Berry Jams, 2-lb., 23c
HEMET APRICOTS Whole unpeeled. No. 2½ can 10¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE Stokely brand. No. 2½ can 16¢
PORK & BEANS (With Molasses) Libby brand. 14-oz. can 9¢
CUT GREEN BEANS Brier-Gate. No. 2 can 10¢

WE REDEEM FOOD ORDER STAMPS



All Safeway stores in Los Angeles county redeem the orange and blue food-order stamps issued by the U. S. Government in accordance with government regulations. Take advantage of Safeway's low prices by using your stamps at our stores.
—TYPICAL "BLUE STAMP" VALUES—
Pancake Flour Globe A-1 Brand 40-oz. box 16¢
Pork Loin Large Cuts to Roast per lb. Either End of Loin 15¢
Apples California Pippins For Pie or Sauce 7 lbs. for 25¢
See list of stores for additional "Blue Stamp" Items
With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 25 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Feb. 10

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.



NO FLAME for young hands to get into; no pilot light for you to bother about. The approved *electric* water heater is SAFE. Day after day, year after year it provides an abundance of really hot water. Best of all, Los Angeles enjoys a record low electric water heating rate.

Install a clean, silent approved *electric* water heater NOW. Ask your water heater dealer about Special Wiring Plan and how you can buy on easy monthly installments with water or electric bill. See him this week or get FREE pictures and prices by phoning Michigan 4211, Station 2644. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT. Main Office, 207 So. Broadway.

Electric WATER HEATER

The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

Mr. Clarence Senior, noted lecturer on Mexican affairs, addressed large group of members and friends of the California Race Relations Society at the Universalist Church last Wednesday evening. Mr. Senior discussed "Building Democracy in Mexico." Mr. Richard Doi, Japanese tenor soloist sang several Japanese folk and hiking songs. Among his selections was "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes". His accompanist was Miss Kirkikuo Terama, who also gave a beautiful rendition of "Traviata". The pianist was Madame Sugi Machi. Mr. George Watters of Long Beach gave several brilliant accordian solos. Attorney Hugh E. MacBeth, chairman of the Los Angeles Branch presided. Noted among the guests were Armando Torrez, Dr. Sheldon Shepard, Mrs. Connie Lawson, Mrs. Louise McLeod of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Miss Vashti Anderson, Arthur L. MacBeth, Mrs. Doris Spivey, Mrs. Dorothy Hiles, Miss Gertrude Lacey, Miss Ada Russell, Mrs. M. Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, Mrs. Lucille Bufford, Mrs. Edwina F. MacBeth, Dr. S. N. Jaine, Dr. Fabian Garcia, Dr Lowell Coates, Mr. Charles Taintor, Scott Weller, Martin Bernstein, Miss Hazel A. MacBeth, secretary of the Los Angeles Branch, and many others. Many happy thoughts are given to the Race Relations Society for their attempt to break down the barrier between races.

Miss Anna Rosa Broyles passed hot chocolate to her sorority sisters during which time she announced her forthcoming marriage to Bill Beverly, well known in the social circle.

Mr. George A. Beavers gave a surprise birthday party for his wife in the Clark Hotel Blue Room Saturday, at which time twenty guests congratulated Mrs. Beavers and wished her many happy returns of the day.

Mr. Frank Edwards of Chicago is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill of 1190 West 36th Street

Mrs. Lucy Vaughn, the sister of Mr and Mrs. S. P. Johnson left our Angel City for her home in Topeka Saturday, after spending several weeks with her sister and friends.

Mr. Edgar Miller of 1420 East 41st Place, left Sunday night for Dallas, Texas where he will visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. William Nickerson and daughter, Mrs. Eloise McGavock spent the week-end in San Diego.

Mrs. Margaret Edwards entertained her son, Charles and Alice DeCuir with a dinner Thursday.

Miss Lillian Singleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Verdugo of 4621 South Wall Street, announced her engagement to Mr. Edward Martin at a tea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Josephine, to George Wayman Jones. The marriage will take place Sunday, February eighteenthth at the Holy Name Catholic Church. Emily is well known among the younger set. She is a mid-winter graduate of the Polytechnic High school.

Out-of-towners stopping at the Dunbar include the Cortez W. Peters of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Lucia Richmond of San Francisco.

Seen at the Swing-Hi dining, dancing and sipping cocktails were Dr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Woodrow Strode, Miss Charlotte Hartsfield, who was accompanied by Donald Derricks, Jimmie Robinson, Miss Rhetta Jean Boswell of Wilberforce, Mrs. Bessie Harris and daughter, Joseph Hardrick, who is the house guest of Mrs. Harris at her lovely home, located at 1462 West 35 street

Well known members of the younger set that graduated from Polytechnic High school included Alice Robinson, Pauline Wilkerson, Dorothy Johnson, Mansfield Collins, LaVerne Handy, Emily Josephine Brown, LaVerne Loving and others. May they strive on to higher goals.

For your social news, call REpublic 6300.

GAY MODERNETTES LOOK BACK OVER YEAR'S WORK

The past year has truly been a gay and merry year for the Gay Modernettes. Although strictly a social club, they seem unable to refrain from making a charitable gesture now and then. This Christmas, they contributed to the Outdoor Life and Health Sanitarium and are now looking forward to aiding some other worthy project.

After the round of Holiday parties, they have settled down to business and added three new members: Mildred Baskin, Elizabeth Gooch and Arthonia Taylor. New officers were installed Jan. 30, 1940, by Mrs. Billie Harper (La Monde's popular president) at the home of Mrs. Vera Thompson, after which a lovely and appetizing buffet supper was served.

New officers are as follows: president, Laurine Gosey; vice president, Alberta Hayden; secretary, La Vern Williams; fin. secretary, Louise Ateman; treasurer, Mae Trammel, business manager, Sarah Cass; critic, Ethel Russel; reporter, Betty McDaniels.

Mrs. Gosey who is a beautician, connected with the Rainbow Beauty Salon is also the Superintendent of Unity Truth School, chaplain of the Harmony Circle and a member of the Los Angeles Musicians' Association. A busy young woman as you can see, but she pledges to do her utmost to uphold the standard of the club set by the past president, Mrs. Thelma Cooper, who deserves much credit for the success of the Modernettes. Address all correspondence to La Verne Williams, 765 E. 47th street.

Mrs. Fannie Matthews Fetes Supper Club

Mrs. Fannie Matthews entertained the Supper club and friends with a formal supper Saturday at the residence of her son and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. Charles Matthews in E. 33rd street. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Maude Bratton, Pearl Roberts and Margaret Scott. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Exie Bouttee and Mrs. Wennabelle Harrison. Covers were laid for 24.

Mrs. Mildred Russ Smart Set Club Hostess

Mrs. Mildred Russ was hostess to the Smart Set club Jan. 22 at her residence on E. 32nd street. After the business meeting, newly elected officers were installed, as follows: president, Mrs. Lula Ellen Taylor; vice president, Mrs. Virgie Williams; secretary, Mrs. Virginia Kaufman; financial secretary, Miss Emma Montgomery; treasurer, Mrs. Juanita Lloyd; and business manager, Mrs. Emma Reins.

The meeting was turned over to the hostess. Four changes of bridge were played. Mrs. Ora Solomon won first guest prize. First club prize was won by Mrs. Thelma Gladden, second, by Emma Montgomery, and third, Juanita Lloyd.

After the buffet supper, the club adjourned to meet Feb. 14 with Lolette Seals as hostess.

Matron Entertains Poinsettia Club

The Poinsettia club was entertained by Mrs. Walker of 56th street. A most enjoyable evening was had by all. Mrs. Harris led the scoring for first prize. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Miller, consolation. Mrs. Terrell is reporter.

Angeleno Returns from Visit East, South

After a 4-months sojourn in the South and East, Miss Roberta Payne, 839 E. 46th street, returned to the city last Friday. Leaving Los Angeles last October, Miss Payne visited the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brown, Oakland.

In Kentucky, she was the guest of her brothers, Rufus H. Grace, Rev. Willis C. Grace and Prof. John L. Grace; an aunt, Mrs. H. E. Irvin, New Albany, Ind.; Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, Louisville; an aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Bell, Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Minnie E. Tate, Chicago Heights, Ill., where she attended the wedding of her nephew, John Tate on Christmas eve.

Couple Celebrates 18th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary with a dinner Feb. 3 at the Elks' Cocktail Lounge where Mr. Wright is the chef. Present were: Miss Gertrude Mays, Mrs. Gelette Wright, A. J. Wright, Eugene Thomas and Loy Johnson.

College Women Style Art Tea in Santa Barbara Success

SANTA BARBARA (By Phyllis Hoxie)—The home of Mrs. Guy Workcuff accomodated some 200 persons who turned out to view the Style Art Show given by Santa Barbara State college women, Les Femmes de Clique. The art display included many hand-made quilts, hand trimmed pillow cases, bed spreads, needle point work, embroidered tea sets, pottery, and many other hand mane articles. The most interesting and unique section of the display consisted of some very old opera fans, corsets and many garments which dated back to the Civil War period. This section included also many antiques, most of which were the belongings of Mrs. Eugenia Chapman.

Models in the style show, which lasted from 5 to 6, were: Helen Jane Ford, who wore a black afternoon dress with a gorgeous black fur chubby, accessories of "Schiaparelli red" and black; Dorothy Brown and Gloria Ford, both of whom modeled afternoon street attire; little Shan Edmundson who modeled an all-occasion dress, especially designed for the sub-deb; Vernice Majors who modeled a black velvet bustle dress of street length, gold costume jewelry, the dress designed by Mrs. Johnnie Morrow.

Dorothy Brown modeled a stunning gold and brown net tulle evening dress with matching bodice, red slippers; Felicia Garrett, pink semi-formal satin, gardenias, carried a beaded white evening pouch.

Earline Hopkins modeled a baby blue quilted satin housecoat and Doris Brandon a quilted satin robe over a blue silk gown; Gloria Ford also modeled a green dress suit trimmed with red fox fur, hat of the same color as suit. She carried an alligator bag which matched her alligator shoes. Felicia Garrett modeled a green sport dress with a "sloppy joe" sweater. Style show commentator was Miss Phyllis Hoxie.

Members of the club were introduced by Larry Pickens, Santa Barbara State college football star. Some of the members wore new hair style creations which were mentioned as they were introduced. The members are Misses Jean Stapler who wore a Martha Washington hair style; Lucinda Smith, formal hair style, both of which were created by Mrs. Helen McGowan, proprietor of Helen's Beauty Shoppe; Dorothy Chapman, Jean Williams and Doris Brandon a college girl bob, created by Mrs. Rodessa Blackburn. The officers as introduced were treasurer, Vernice Majors; secretary, Shirley Curry; vice president, Earline Hopkins, who wore a parisian vogue hairstyle created by Mrs. Rodessa Blackburn, and president, Phyllis Hoxie, who wore a college girl's hair style which was created by Mrs. McGowan.

MISCELLANY

Helen Jane Ford, popular young Miss of Santa Barbara High school, has been made a member of the honor roll.

Graduated from Santa Barbara High school Friday night were Lattinee Gulatte, a former star player on the high school football team, and Frances Wilson, who graduated with high scholastic standing.

Graduated from the junior high school Friday night at 8 o'clock were Dorothy Brown, Shan Edmundson, Lavern Jefferson, Arthella Lee, Esther Lee Munson, Geraldine O'Garra, Mamie Smith, Robert Duff, Roy Forney and Carl McGowan.

Geraldine O'Garra, talented pianist, contributed to the graduation exercises by playing Idyll by Theodore Lach.

A party was held for the graduates at the Neighborhood House Saturday night under the supervision of Mrs. Helen McGowan. Chaperones were Mesdames Matilda Thomas, Irene Spencer, Jennie Stevenson, Violet Hannon, Jean Walls, Helen Ford and the wife of Dr. Selby. Messrs. Liggins McGowan, L. S. Spencer, Otto Hopkins and Stevenson.

Visiting Santa Barbara for the week end were: Misses Barbara Hopper and Alien Glenn of Los Angeles. The young visitors visited many scenic spots while here and attended the graduation party and Style Art tea.

An informal gathering was held for the two young ladies at the home of Mrs. Helen McGowan, young Santa Barbara beautician. Those present were: Misses Helen Jane and Gloria Ford, Jean and Paulette Coleman, Belma Patten and Phyllis Hoxie; Messrs. Willie Peters, James Smith and Ted Starks.

WILLIE MAE JOHNSON WEDS JAMES BATES IN SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, By Willie L. Gilmore—In a white satin gown with lace yoke, and a waist length net veil, Miss Willie Mae Johnson, became Mrs. James Bates in a ceremony held at Calvary Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28. The bride's brother, Joel Johnson, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life". The brides maids: Misses Dorcas Gland, Geraldine Clark, Chlora Freeman Whitley and Doris Knowles were very pretty in alternate pink and blue gowns, wearing period hats. Each carrying corresponding bouquets. Miss Dorothy Kavanaugh was attractive maid of honor, gowned in blue,green made on lines similar to the brides maids. She also wore a period hat and carried a large bouquet of corresponding flowers. Ushers were: Elmer Mitchell, Thelno Knowles and Booker Allen. The bride was given away by her father, Julius J. Johnson. The little Miss Jarnigan clan in canary yellow formals was the flower girl

Rev. Chas. H. Duvall officiated.

The bride who is well known among the younger set is a Samohi graduate.

The reception followed immediately in the church banquet hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bates will reside in Santa Monica.

As a post nuptial courtesy, Mrs. Bates was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willie Gilmore Kennedy, 1022 Oakwood Ave., Venice. A pleasant time was spent playing parlor games, after which refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Vera White. Others present, including the honoree, were: Mmes. Mildred Reese, Essie Carson, La Verne Sumlin, Lillye Cowan and Flo Kennedy.

Mrs. Vera White assisted by her husband, C. E. White, entertained recently with a birthday dinner party in honor of her birthday. A sea food dinner and dessert was immensely enjoyed. Those present were: the hostess and Mr. White, Mr. and Mrs. Persil Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

The local NAACP will meet Sunday, Feb. 11 at Calvary Baptist church for the purpose of electing officers. J. Allen Reese is president. All members and supporters are urged to attend.

The Oscar De Priest unit of the WPSC, met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Daisy Foster for the purpose of installing new officials. Miss Elizabeth White was reelected president; Mrs. Ollye Chavais, vice president; Mrs. Anita Milan, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Wilder, secretary; Mrs. Blanche M. Carter installed with appropriate remarks to each officer. Mrs. Trotter read the last Council report. After disposal of regular businesn, the hostess served a pleasing repast with the Valentine motif prevailing.

Mrs Trotter interestingly recounted pleasantries encountered during her recent visit to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Rev. W. P. Carter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, S. M., who recently made a hurried trip to the bedside of his ill mother, Mrs. Jessie Carter, in Shreveport, La., was able to be with her in the last hours of her life.



MRS. WALTER L. GORDON, prominent society matron and business woman, who is vacationing in New Orleans where she went last week to visit relatives and attend the Mardi Gras carnival. Mrs. Gordon is the wife of Walter L. Gordon, Sr., realty broker and the mother of Walter Gordon, Jr., attorney.

Ice Cream and Candy - Gifts at Valentine

Valentine Day is a day to give her what she likes most—and that's why Robinson's Candy and R. Wood's Ice Cream are first choice.

Rich, tasty Robinson's Candy assures you that your gift will be received with a "pleasant" welcome when you present it.

Every Valentine will enjoy the delicious taste thrill in every piece of Robinson's Candy.

Several Valentine assortments, all moderately priced, are being featured for February 14.

A big one-pound, heart-shaped box, packed with delicious chocolates, creams, and hard centers, tasty nuts and fruits, sells for only 60 cents.

The year-round delicious Wood's Ice Cream is all dressed up for Valentine's Day. Serve it as an after-dinner dessert and don't forget it for your party. Creamy velvet smooth ice cream in a special Valentine Brick is a treat the whole family will remember.

Remember to place your order now at WOOD'S CONFECTIONERY at 1318 E. 41st street or telephone CEntury 27634 for the perfect Valentine gifts which will be so deeply welcomed on such an occasion. Choose, wisely—choose Robinson's Candies, and Wood's Ice Cream.

Urban League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League wishes to announce that the following civil service bulletins have been posted in their office. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, located at 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Warehouseman, salary: $125 to $175 per month. Age: Minimum, 18 years. Closing date: Mar. 16.

L. A. CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Calculating Machine Operator, (Key Drive) Jr. salary $106 per month.

Telephone Operator, salary $112 a month. Closing dates: Feb. 9.

Users Land Safety of Modern Home Convenience

An intuitive regard for safety in the home.

Intangible as it might seem, this has been demonstrated during the past year, more than ever before, as an important factor influencing the adoption of electric water heaters in Los Angeles households, according to records of the Bureau of Power and Light.

More than three times as many of these modern home conveniences were installed in 1939 as in the preceding year.

"The 'safe as light' feature of this type of water heater, now widely identified as 'matchless in more ways than one', is appreciated all the more when it is considered how hazards in the home are minimized by its use," is the comment of a building contractor in a letter to the municipally-owned electric system.

Numerous other communications received by the Power Bureau, notably those from homes in which there are small children and household pets, express a sense of relief that there is nothing about an electric water heater that can harm them.



CALEXICO MATRON RETURNS FROM LONG VISIT

CALEXICO, Feb. 8—Mrs. Minnie Thompson has returned home from a long visit. Her many friends are pleased to have her back . . . Harry Morton of Washington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bellamy.

A dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stewart Monday night in honor of Rev. and Mrs. G. Dell Snead. Mrs. Snead is the former Miss Mamie Blake. Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. E. W. James, Webster Jackson, Robinson; Mrs. Macie Thompson, Mrs. Ola Thompson, Melvin Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Blake.

A surprise party was given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Sneed Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pegg at their home, 901 E. 5th street. The food was in beautiful colors of blue, pink, brown, yellow and green. Many lovely and useful girts were received by the young bride. Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. R. W. Bostick, Jimmie Scott, Jimmie Stewart; Mmes. Julia Blake, Ola Thompson, E. L. James, L. E. James, Effie Blanton, Jimmie Pegg Jr. and little Master Poo-Poo.

If A Snake Had Legs - - -

If a snake had legs, he could and would attract a lot of attention. Well, right now we want to call your attention to a full page of coupons which will be in the California Eagle next week, February 15. Watch for this full page as it will contain many agreeable surprises.

For instance, you receive $15.00 worth of merchandise and service for only 75c. Each coupon tells a story, so look them over carefully.

Look for Your Name and Get a Year's Subscription to California Eagle Free!

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . those of you who aren't already subscribers to the West's Best.

Here's your chance to get a full year's subscription FREE!

And here's how. For a limited number of weeks, there will appear in the paper five names of persons NOT on our mailing list.

These lucky individuals will receive a year's subscription FREE if they will send us two new subscribers, paid in advance.

It's very simple. Just persuade two of your friends to take out a subscription to the EAGLE, at $2.00 per year, then get your own subscription FREE.

Look for your name, among five, scattered throughout the paper. For your convenience, use the blank contained in the advertisement, also found elsewhere in the paper.

For Beautiful Hair Use



10c LARGE JAR
For sale at all
DRUG, DEPT. and 10c STORES

MONROVIA CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

MONROVIA, Feb. 8—The Sunday school of the Second Baptist church opened on time last Sunday. There was quite a large attendance of children. After the lesson period, the general review was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Davis.

At the morning service, in spite of the inclement weather, there was a very large congregation, which listened to the pastor as he brought the message from the subject, "The man who did not have on the right clothes."

The BYPU met at 6:30 p. m. Eight p. m. covenant meeting was conducted by Deacon S. Goodwin. The Lord's Supper was administered by the pastor. Visitors at this service were Mr. and Mrs. White of Buford, Tenn; Mrs. Berdie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Elmira Enge and Mrs. Hall, who had been confined to their homes because of illness, were able to be out again. Mrs. Eva McKinley is still in the hospital.

At Bethel AME church, Rev. A. A. Shaw, pastor, services were well attended last Sunday. The pastor preached at both services. At Shiloh AMEZ church, all services were good The pastor, Rev. R. H. Camp, preached at both services. At 3 p. m. the pastor and congregation worshipped with the First AMEZ church of Los Angeles.

The 50th anniversary of this church is now in progress, and will continue until April 7.

The Monrovia Lodge of Odd Fellows, will hold a joint meeting with the Monrovia Household of Ruth on Tuesday night, in the Community Center on Huntington Dr., and Canyon blvd.

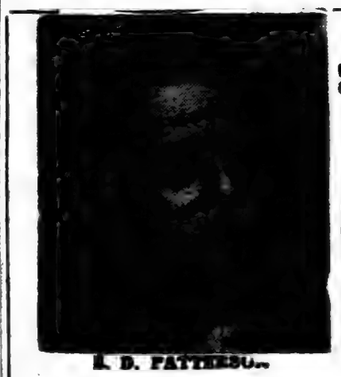
On Monday, Feb. 12, 8 p. m., the Davis Addition Improvement Association will hold the election of officers, and transact other business. The meeting will be held in the First AME church of Duarte.

The Second Baptist church is in the act of celebrating the 33rd anniversary of the church and the 4th anniversary of the pastor. During the entire month of March, this anniversary celebration will be going on: and it is expected that this anniversary will be the most outstanding of any anniversary ever held in this church.

BOY SCOUT TROOP BACK FROM CAMP

The Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 81 has just returned from a camping trip at Camp Arthur Letts, preparing for Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8-14. The scouts made handicraft of all sort to put on exhibition in the Light and Power building on 103rd street in Watts. The scouts were: Lawrence Moulder, patrol leader; Clarence Young, asst. patrol leader; Edward Graves, Alonzo Edward, Clarence Calvert and Louis Fleming.

DID YOU KNOW—Considered to be one of the world's best bands is the famous Phillipine Constabulary Band, Manilla, conducted by Capt. Walter Loving of Oakland.



E. D. PATTERSON

DECORATOR

Homes Beauty Parlors
Offices Cocktail Lounges

The Latest
Modernistic Furniture
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● UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR FURNITURE CALL ME I MAKE IT NEW AGAIN . . . . .

(Decorator of the Beautiful Elks' Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace)

My New Telephone Number
ADams 13156 ● 952½ E. 54th Street

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women!

A weak, undernourished condition often enables **functional dysmenorrhea** to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice ;thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

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We carry the largest and most complete line of Creole and French refined hair goods in the West.

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DOUBLE FEATURE!!

SENSATIONAL VALUES

SALE
COATS
VALUES TO $16.90
Untrimmed & Fur-Trimmed, Novelty & Tweed Fabrics, Guaranteed Linings,
Fitted and Loose-Back Styles
$7.00
Sizes 12 to 44

SALE
SWEATERS
300 Sweaters, the Season's Choice Styles, Values to $1.99,
All-Wool Zephyrs, Hand-Embroidered, Slipovers and Coat Styles and Novelty Weaves
88c
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In Any System Auto Park with Purchase Of $1.00 or More

Rita Roy
DRESSES - COATS - SUITS

Just Say:
"CHARGE IT!"



Look At Yourself In the Calendar

In a few days you can see yourself with a fairer complexion

Your mirror will prove to you, in just a few days, that Black and White Bleaching Cream is really bringing you a fairer complexion. So why keep yourself on the "darker side"? New fairness is yours without long days of waiting.

Tonight, start using Black and White Bleaching Cream according to directions—soon begins the flaking-off of darker, duller, older-looking outer skin. Smoother, softer, lighter skin begins to show from beneath. You're on your way to the greater attractiveness which such loveliness of skin can bring you.

Be sure you ask your dealer for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream . . . and accept no substitute. Large opal jar, 50c. Medium size, 25c. Trial, 10c. Always use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

APTIST FORCES GATHER FOR MID-INTER SESSIONS IN SANTA MONICA

Rev. Charles H. Hampton to Preside Over Feb. 14-15 Sessions Drawing Baptist Hosts

The annual mid-winter session of the Western ptist State convention, Rev. Charles H. Hampton, sident, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 14-15, at Calvary Baptist h of Santa Monica, Rev. W. rter, pastor. Messengers will attendance from every sec- of Southern California. The h is located at 1907 20th .

e Sunday School and BYPU ention will be in session esday. On Wednesday night, Young People's Missionary ties of Southern California hold a missionary rally. day morning, the women's onary organizations will act their business. The gene- usiness period of the State ention will be held Thurs- afternoon.

ere will be a mammoth h rally and roll call Thurs- night. Every church in ern California will be rep- ted. All state auxiliaries and istrict associations, as well ery local church will par- te in this two-day session. cial attention will be given anning for the observance e 50th Anniversary of the ention. The general public ited to attend all sessions.

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r. J. C. Evins of Los An- will preach at the morning es of Mt. Sinai Baptist h, 225 S. Mesa street, San , Sunday. Rev. W. M. Small tor of the church.

Rudolph Rodriquez, well n physician and surgeon, will e pulpit guest of the Sunset ue church of Seventh-Day ntists, corner Sunset Ave. Pepper St., Pasadena, Sun- orning.

nes Chillous, young bari- will be the soloist for the e.

Sabbath School with its and children's divisions be- at 9:30 a. m. In the after- at 3:00 p. m., the Young e's Missionary Volunteer y presents its public pro-

new pastor, the Rev. Owen by, extends an invitation to my and all the services of rogressive church.

Lincoln Memorial Congre al church, Vernon and per avenues, Rev. E. E. ner, minister, Rev. Ray W. son will be the speaker this y at 11:00 a. m., in the ob- ce of Interracial Day" the memory of Abraham n, for whom the church is , is honored. The choir the direction of Mrs. C. D. rick, will render special for the occasion.

:30 p. m., Rev. K. Bedrosi- stor of the Armenian Con- tional church and his peo- will worship with Lincoln. edrosian will speak and his will furnish some music e program.

endid services the past Sun- following a "Meditation" by astor, the Lord's Supper dministered at the close of ervices. There were three ons to the membership of urch at this service.

ding like the lightning with ace to go" will be the topic stor P. G. Rodgers' picture n Sunday night at the Ad- t church, 40th and Wads- avenue. What does it all to the Bible believer? And fast will men ride in the generation? are questions ll answer. Hear it as it will ten the mind to a marvel- egree.

bath (Saturday) the Pastor s at 11 a. m. on "The riches s grace in ages to come." th school at 9:25 a. m., with than 500 in class study.

rity Day will be observed ay at Central Baptist church, E. Vernon avenue, Rev. L. own, pastor. Known as the ch of all nations," Central naugurated Charity Day as nthly feature. The entire collection is donated to a

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STIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

rit" is the subject of the n-Sermon on Sunday in all hes of Christ, Scientist. The n Text is from John: "God is it: and they that worship him worship him in spirit and in

Lesson-Sermon includes these of Jesus from Matthew: "Ye e salt of the earth: but if the ave lost his savour, where- hall it be salted? it is thence- good for nothing, but to be ut, and to be trodden under f men. Ye are the light of the A city that is set on an hill t be hid. Neither do men light lle, and put it under a bushel, a candlestick; and it giveth nto all that are in the house. our light so shine before men, ney may see your good works, orify your Father which is in n." A verse from John states: the spirit that quickeneth; lesh profiteth nothing: the that I speak unto you, they irit, and they are life."

ong the selections from the tian Science textbook, "Sci- and Health with Key to the ures," by Mary Baker Eddy, he statements: "Let us rid ves of the belief that man is ated from God, and obey only vine Principle, Life and Love. is the great point of departure true spiritual growth."

AR PASTOR CROUCH

y Saturday Evening over KE, 9:30 to 10, in an in- ing service from th urch of God in Christ. nsored by the People's eral Home.



Gospel Singer at Phillips

MR. ARTHUR ATLAS PETERS, Baritone Gospel-Singer is now singing each Sunday morning and evening at the Phillips Temple CME church, corner East 43rd and Wadsworth streets. This outstanding artists has appeared in concert in various churches of the city and is known as one of the best prepared Gospel Singers in this city. He, also directs the Gospel Choir of Phillips Temple. This new singing organization bids fair to equal any similar organization in the city. The addition of Mr. Peters to the Church gives Rev. Cleaves, the pastor, a well balanced singing corps to lead the worshippers in each service conducted. This young man has sung over the radio and in concerts all over Los Angeles. February 15th he will sing at Phillips Temple on a fine Missionary Program.

Ministers' Wives Council Meets in Pasadena

The regular meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council of Los Angeles and vicinity was held Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. Susan Prince, 384 N. Vernon avenue, Pasadena. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Corine Carter, Bessie Dickerson, Marion Downs, Olivette Banks and Sara L. Coleman. Mrs. Florence Harris, president, presided.

Mrs. Cornelia L. Pius, evangelist, had charge of the devotional period. Reports of the various committees were submitted. Mrs. Edna H. Porter, chairman of the program committee, presented the speaker, Mrs. Margaret Cleaves, whose subject was "Qualifications o fChristian Leadership Today." The subject was ably presented and discussed, closing with an emphasis on three qualifications: "A mind through Christ thinks, a htart through which Christ loves, a voice which Christ speaks.

A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Cleaves. There were 43 members and visitors present. Luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 14 at 912 E. 43rd street. Mmes. Margaret Cleaves, A E. Seldon and B. C. Holden, will act as co-hostesses. Mrs. A. E. Seldon is reporter.

UNION USHER BOARD DRILL TEAM TO MEET

The Drill Team of Union Usher Board of Southern California will hold its business meeting at New Hope Baptist church Thursday evening at 8. The chairman is urging all members to be present.

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worthy cause. The pastor will preach Sunday morning from the subject, "Faith, Hope Charity, These Three."

Watts SDA Will Present Sacred Concert Sunday

In celebration of the purchase of property on which to erect a modern church building, the Watts Seventh-Day Adventist church at 111th and Alabama streets, is presenting a Sacred Concert Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m.

The program is under the direc tion of Mrs. Maude Masters and will feature capable soloists, a male quartet and a chorus. The Troy Instrumental Trio is slated to appear also. There is no admission charges for the program, but a silver offering will be taken to apply on the building fund.

Community interest has been greatly augmented since formal announcement was made last week by the pastor, Rev. P. B. Bontemps, that the church had purchased for cash the property at 109th street and Compton avenue. It is expected that building operations will begin soon since the church is rapidly raising its quota of the building fund.

TO OBSERVE RACE RELATIONS DAY

Race Relations' Day will be observed Sunday afternoon at the Pasadena Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Scattergoods. The observance will marks Interracial Brotherhood month.

Greetings will be brought the assemblage by representatives of the Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, Jewish, Indian and Mexican races.

Observe World Day of Prayer

The Interdenominational Missionary Union, in connection with the Southern California Council of Church Women, is observing a World Day of Prayer tomorrow at the following churches: Triangular church of Truth, 958 E. 52nd street; Bethel AME church, 1754 E. 114th street; New Hope Baptist church, 1623 Paloma street.

Tell Rev. Isaacs' Sunday Subject

"The Call to the Mountains" will be the sermon subject Sunday morning of Rev. J. B. Isaacs, pastor of Parks Memorial AME church, 1021 E. 41st place. In the evening, at 7:00 p. m., Rev. Isaacs will discuss "Saviour for Serving." Services at Parks Memorials last only 75 minutes.

Lenten services will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening on the theme, "Criminal Neglect." Church school will be held Sunday afternoon at 12:30 and Gospel song service at 6:30 p. m.

To Hold Teachers Training Inst. at Second Baptist

Attention Sunday School workers there will be an Interdenominational Teachers Training Institute held at the Second Baptist church, corner Griffith Avenue and 24th street, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, Feb. 20 at 7:45 p. m. There will be four, half hour class sessions.

During the First Institute, conducted by some of our most brilliant Bible Teachers, Mrs. Blanche Carter, Rev. J. A. Dames, Rev. Baxter Duke and others, there will be a question and discussion period after each class.

We earnestly invite you to come and bring a friend also bring your note book. As we sincerely believe this is the beginning of better Christian Education for the family. May we count on seeing you there?

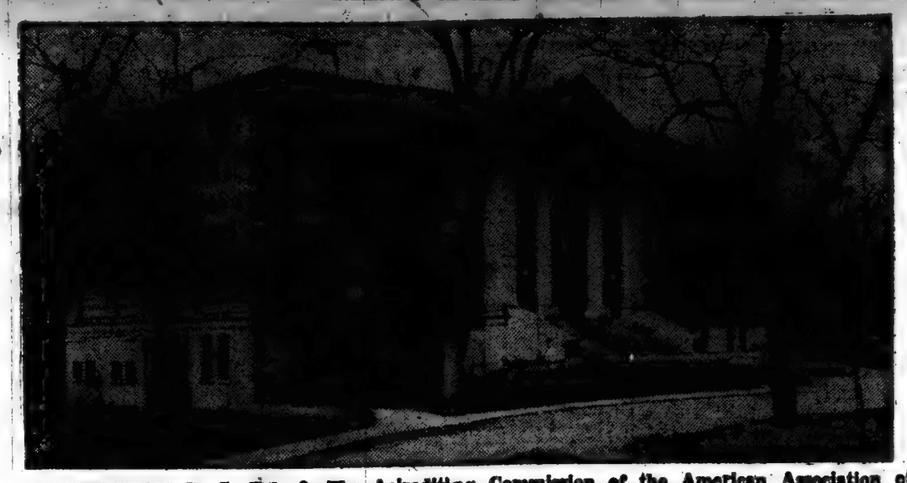
Yours for True Christian Progress, The Educational Committee of the Interdenominational S. S. Workers Union of Southern California.

J. R. Wright, Chairman; Mrs. S. C. Hamilton, Sec'y; Fletcher W. Smith, President of Union.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HUMANITY

After all there is but one race —humanity. —George Moore



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8—The Accrediting Commission of the American Association of Theological Schools, at its annual session in New York voted to place the School of Religion of Howard University on the accredited list.

Annual Meet at Trinity Tells Growth

Annual meeting of the Trinity Baptist church, W. 36th and Normandie streets, Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor, was held last Friday night. Reports, received from all officers and depatments, revealed that the year 1939 was the banner year of the church's history. The membership of the church was indreased 33 1-3 percent and as a result of the cooperative endeavors of all departments nearly $5000 was raised for current expenses and missions. Four hundred twenty dollars were expended by the church through their mission treasurer. More than 60 persons were baptized during the year and a like number received otherwise.

The marked progress of the church is reflected in its extensive organization, requiring an official personnel of 120 leaders among whom are 19 deacons, 18 deaconesses, five trustees, 21 members of the church school faculty, 15 training school workers, 31 missionaries and numerous leaders for departmental and club work.

Baptist Ministers Hold Meeting

The Baptist Ministers' Union met in regular session last Tuesday at the St. Paul Baptist church, Dr. S. A. Williams, pastor. Several special features were observed during the session, put the meeting into a unique category, composed to the common routine of matters pertaining to the union.

These special features were the reports and papers coming from a number of the organizations of the St. Paul Baptist church. Especially to be noted were the papers and talks eminating from the various divisions of the Highway and Hedge movement of that church. Each participant did credit to her division. Mrs. Bertha Taylor, wife of the president of the Ministers' Union sang vey beautifully and feelingly "Precious Lord".

The next outstanding feature was the address of acceptance of the presidency of the Union by Rev. F. L. Taylor, who had been elected to that office some weeks before. The address was well delivered and met with hearty and enthusiastic approval.. "Labourers together with Christ", was the theme of his message.

The remaining feature, the installation of the officers elected for the ensuing year was carried out with Dr. P. L. Caston, outgoing president officiating. The next meeting will be held in the Second Baptist Church, next Tuesday.

G. W. Reed, reporter.

Plastic Wood Novelties

Trays, Cigarette Boxes, Ash Trays 50c Up

Liberal Chapel Shop

2825 S. CENTRAL

Whit-Delphis to Present Prelate

The Whit-Delphi Married Ladies' Art club will present Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ, in a public lecture on "My Amsterdam Trip," Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at the New Hope Baptist church, 1623 Paloma avenue.

A program will precede the lecture. Proceeds of a silver offering will go to the Outdoor Life and Health association and the Boys' Home. Mrs. E. V. Mason is president, Mary L. Parker, secretary.

A rational nature admits of nothing which is not serviceable to the rest of mankind.
—Marcus Antoninus.

Zion Churches to Pay Tribute to Hon. J. C. Price

Last Monday night AME Zion churches of the Los Angeles area celebrated the birthday of the founder and first president of Livingstone college, Joseph Charles Price. At the First AME Zion church, Pico at Paloma street, the occasion was the annual Livingstone College drive.

Graduates of the college, Mesdames Annie J. Lankford, Alice J. Jones, and a former student, spoke briefly of the student life of the college. Dr. H. Philbert Lankford spoke from the subject, "Livingstone College, Then and Now". The address of the evening was delivered by Bishop William Cornelius Brown, A. M., D. D., on "Christian Education". Mrs. Hendricks of the Seventh Day Adventist church; Robert Anderson and the senior choir of the First AME Zion church, entertained the audience with music in solo and chorus.

Mrs. Margaret Hood-Banks, an honor graduate whose father, Bishop James Walker Hood was the first chairman of the Board of Trustees, was mistress of ceremonies. Livingstone is an AME Zion church.

Dr. James B. Holmes held the second quarterly conference meeting Friday evening and Sunday respectively. The reports showed marked improvements in finance and increase in membership.

Negro Achievement Day to Be Held Sunday at Wesley

Anita Edmonds Opens Church

Miss Anita L. Edmonds, young minister and evangelist, had a grand opening of an institutional church work Tuesday night at her home.

This has been a brain child in the young evangelist's mind for years, and she expects to have one of the largest institutional churches in the world, which will employ hundreds of colored men and women some day.

Miss Edmonds has traveled extensively and has been preaching since the age of 15 years.

The grand opening was a great success, with hundreds of people which the house was unable to seat. The evangelist preaches the four works of grace: conviction, conversion, sanctification and the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

Meetings will be held at 1219 E. 55th street each Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30; each Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6. All are welcomed.

Sunday is Interracial and Negro Achievement Day at Wesley Methodist church. Preacher at the morning hour will be Dr. Anderson, eminent Bible scholar, theologian and professor of religion at Chapman college. The choir will render music by Negro composers.

At the evening worship, the Women's Progressive club will sponsor an interesting program, presenting as special features, two eminent speakers, one white and one Negro, who will speak from the subjects: "I I Were a Negro," and "If I Were a White Man." Baxter Scruggs will represent the Negro race.

Other highlights of the program will be presentation of Miss Ruby Elzy and Dr. Henry A. McPherson in solos by Negro composers, a reading by Mrs. Marjorie McPherson, Professor M. Easter, speaking on achievements of outstanding Negroes.

Humanity always becomes a conqueror. —Sheridan.

Parks Memorial Church
1021 East 41st Place
REV. J. B. ISAACS, Minister-Director
Sunday, February 4, 1940

11 A. M. Preaching Service
"The Broken Body"
Rev. J. B. Isaacs
(Holy Communion)
12:30—The Church School in Christian Living
6:30 P. M.—Gospel Song Service—Mrs. Countee, Director
7:00 P. M.—Evening Service
"Cure for Worry"—Rev. J. B. Isaacs
Followed by a public discussion

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

AT TRINITY WORSHIP
9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.

11 a. m.
Race Relations Sunday
Public Dedication and Installation of all Officers for 1940-41

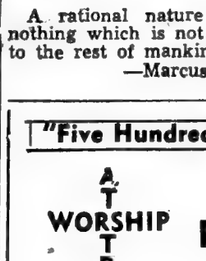


DR. CASTON

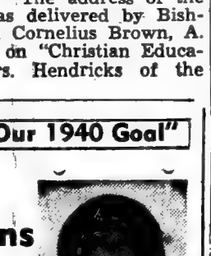
8 p. m., Concluding Sermon
" THE RESURRECTION " SERIES

Bring a friend of another race with you to Church with you. Come early.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS **MRS. ROSS**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

11:00 A. M.—Healing and Consecration
12:00 M—God Measuring Rod
3:00—Serving Your Generation
6:00—B. T. W.
7:30—The Challenge of Youth
Lord's Supper A. M. and P. M.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940

10:15 to 10:45 A. M.—BROADCAST "THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 A. M.—MORNING SERMON: "WHAT'S THE USE?"
(Continuation of last Sunday's sermon, "Is There Any Hope?"
5:30 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM
6:30 P. M.—DRAMATIZED SERMON: "GONE WITH THE WIND"

GUEST OF HONOR, HATTIE McDANIEL
(Star of "Gone With The Wind")
Miss McDaniel will give dramatic readings
Special Music by Senior Choir and N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

COMMING: Massed Negro Music Festvial
Chorus Choir of 250 Voices
Hall Johnson, Guest Conductor
Thursday Evening, February 29

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS."

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Preaching by Pastor
3:30 P. M.—Amateur Hour sponsored by Usher Board
7:45 P. M.—Sermon by Pastor
Gospel-Singer Morning Worship, Mr. A. A. Peters

We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940

Welcome to a Growing and Hospitable Church;
Welcome to an Enthusiastic and Spiritual Service
11:00 A. M. Pastor's Sermon Subject:
"Escape for thy Life"
7:30 P. M. — Graduating Exercises Henrietta Beauty School
Come to S. S. 9:30 A. M. and to B. Y. P. U. 6 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

"NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT AND INTERRACIAL DAY"
Morning Speaker: DR. LEWIS CALVIN ANDERSON, eminent Bible Scholar and Preacher, Professor of Religion at Chapman College

EVENING WORSHIP, SPECIAL SERVICE
Emphasizing Negro Achievements and Interracial Relationship
Eminent Negro and White Speakers
Soloists: Miss Ruby Elzy, Dr. Henry A. McPherson

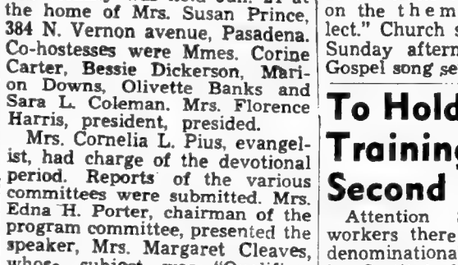
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Our Heritage from the Past"—Beginning Negro History Week
3:00 P. M.—N. A. A. C. P.
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Special Program
Maids & Matrons Guild
HARRY W. MERCER..... Guest Speaker



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

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- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

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Flight Instructor C. A. Anderson (with cap) and Yancey Williams, first Howard University student to go up after instruction in the school's aviation course.

DR. L. K. WILLIAMS SAYS U. S. SHOULD BREAK WITH RUSSIA

Federal Council of Churches and NBC Official Says Russia Has Broken Pledges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (ANP)—"Should the United States break off diplomatic relations with Russia?" is one of the most debated subjects in local circles.

Seeking some general opinion on the subject, the United States News, a weekly published by David Lawrence, has made the inquiry of a number of congressmen, religious leaders and others.

Replying to the question, Dr. L. K. Williams, vice chairman of the executive committee, Federal Council of Churches, and president of the National Baptist convention, says:

"The diplomatic and friendly relations existing between the United States and Russia should be severed because Russia has broken the distinct pledges it made, upon which said relations were based.

"It is reasonably believed also that Russia, since making the pledges, has changed its former genus and structure to one of force and violence as is evidenced in its cruel, unwarranted activities in Finland.

"For such spirit and practices, America refuses to fellowship Nazi Germany and should, therefore, give communistic Russia the same justly provoked 'stern deal.'"

Hampton Plans to Dismiss 10 Teachers

HAMPTON, (Va.), Feb. 8.—Aimed at economizing, dismissal of 10 to 12 teachers is being planned for the end of this term in June, Hampton Institute officials announced this week.

At the same time, the addition of three trustees to the Institute Board were announced. Named were P. Bernard Young, Sr., publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide; Virginus Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; and Thomas C. Cabot, Boston manufacturer and welfare worker.

Addition of Young brings the colored trustees to three. The others are Dr. R. R. Moten, retired president of Tuskegee Institute, and Dr. Morgan E. Norris of Kilmarmoch.

DID YOU KNOW—Beethoven thought highly of a Polish-born Negro, George Augustine Polgreen, in 1803 as a violinist.

Tuskegee Grad on Alabama Federal Jury

JASPER, (Ala.), Feb. 8.—The state of Alabama recently broke tradition by appointing a Negro for the first time known to many, to serve on its federal jury.

Paris B. Swoopes, a product of Tuskegee and a business man in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, was summoned recently to serve as petite juror in the Northern Alabama court room session of the federal jury which convened in Jasper, Alabama, last week and lasted for several days. Swoopes and a white man, both of Colbert County were representatives of their county during the session of the federal jury.

Raise $2,000 for Marian Anderson Mural

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—The campaign to raise $2,000 for the Marian Anderson mural has passed the $1,000 mark, Edward Bruce, chairman of the committee and chief of the section of fine arts of the Federal Works Agency, announced this week. The fund is to be used for the execution and installation in the new Interior Department building of a mural depicting Miss Anderson's Easter Day concert here last Spring.

Hundreds of small contributions have been made and Statewide organizations to further the campaign have been set up in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Mississippi. Contributions may be sent to the Committee's treasurer, Jesse H. Mitchell, Industrial Savings Bank, Eleventh and U Streets, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Says Interracial Confabs Baloney

DURHAM, (N. C.), Feb. 8.—Interracial conferences are so much baloney, according to Zora Neale Hurston, noted author and director of dramatics at North Carolina college for Negroes.

Addressing a group at the University of North Carolina here last week, Mrs. Hurston said, "Nothing ever happens at them except the colored persons use the powder puff on the whites and the whites on the colored persons."

DID YOU KNOW—J. Rosamond Johnson was musical director of the Hammerstein Opera House in London in 1913.

Ford Heads Map Campaign



J. R. Davis, left, manager of the Ford Motor Company's Long Beach branch, and J. D. Ball, assistant branch manager, outline complete plans for a 60-day "Let's Go" sales campaign to be conducted throughout all Southern California during February and March. More than 800 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers and their salesmen attended a kick-off meeting for the big campaign in Los Angeles recently

Lack of Funds Hit Bids for USHA Loans

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8—More than one billion dollars in unfilled requests for USHA loans to finance slum clearance and low rent public housing projects are reposing in the files of the United States Housing Authority because of lack of funds.

The requests are from 180 communities in 32 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, which are ready to inaugurate or expand slum clearance programs by building safe and sanitary low rent dwellings for their low income families.

The total of the loans asked by these communities is $1,006,000,000, which represents 90% of the estimated total development cost of the proposed projects. This total of unfilled USHA loan requests, Nathan Straus, USHA Administrator pointed out today, exceeds by more than $200,000,000 the $800,000,000 additional loan fund for the USHA program which would be authorized by a bill pending in Congress. Three California communities have asked a total of $16,500,000.

LUTHER KING TO APPEAR AT WILEY

MARSHALL (Tex.) Feb. 8—Luther King, Los Angeles tenor, will be heard in a concert at Wiley college on the program of the Committee on Cultural Entertainment for the winter quarter, it was announced today.

DID YOU KNOW—Most noted Negro band leader in the world was James Reese Europe, whose death in 1919 occasioned the first public funeral ever given a Negro in New York city. His band, the 369th U. S. Infantry Regiment Band introduced and popularized jazz music in France and England during the World War.

Propose Statue to Late James Weldon Johnson

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A proposal is being considered by a committee of which Theodore Roosevelt is chairman to erect a statue to the late James Weldon Johnson, famed writer, in the city of New York, it is reported in the February issue of Opportunity magazine by Carl Van Vechten, noted critic.

The monument, Van Vechten wrote, will not be of James Weldon Johnson, but to his "Black and Unknown Bards", the creators of the spirituals. The monument is to be created by Richmond Barthe, Negro sculptor, and erected on the island in the center of 7th avenue.

'Black Ritual' Presented in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. (C)—The Center Theatre here in Radio City has been host to large audiences due to its colorful ballet presentations. One night last week it presented the premiere performance of the Negro unit of 13 women in "Black Ritual." It went over so big that a command performance was tendered for the press at which a number of leading colored newspapermen and women were present.

The "Black Ritual" is a new choreographic treatment by Agnes deMille of Darius Milhaud's 27-year old score subtitled "Obeah." The dance leans heavily on rapidly sweeping movements of authentic African dances.

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BOOTHS FOR RENT

Celebrated 'Green Pastures' Star and Wife Call It A Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (C)—Seven years ago he was a star in Marc Connelley's "Green Pastures." That is, he was one of the bright stars in the Pulitzer Prize play that ran for a number of years on the Gay White Way and then toured the U. S. and Canada for almost the length of its B'way run. In the last six years Ivan ("The Prophet") Sharp has been identified with a profitable business on West 125 Street the shopping center of New York's Harlem. He and his wife, the former Bettie Esther Parham founded the Esther Miracle waterproof products which had come from their own formula and had reached a successful standing in the beauty culture industry. But, the Ivan Sharps have come to the parting of their devotional and business-like contract. Their romance is on the rocks, and that's news.

To the Sharps actually went the distinction of being the first Negro merchants to establish contact and a business on West 125th Street. At one time they both successfully operated four concessions in department stores on the main thoroughfare. Beauty and popularity contests were staged in conjunction with promotion of their business. The Miracle wave products waved long and loud in the eyes of the buying public. Now, a number of friends have indicated the business will be re-organized. Whether Mrs. or Mr. Sharp will continue independently is unknown. Sharp claims, "My marital riff in no way will interfere with the business. It shall continue along the same lines and I am sure that my customers willingly will cooperate with me. They have said as much."

May Arbitrate Robeson's Suit

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Actors' Equity is expected to arbitrate Paul Robeson's suit filed this week for $5,600 in salary due him from the ill-fated "John Henry", which closed three weeks ago after five performances.

Robeson asks $1,500 for each of the two weeks he played "John Henry" out of town, plus additional amounts for a lay-off at Christmas.



Elmer Jones, 2nd Howard University student to go up, examining plane; Flight Instructor C. A. Anderson looking on. The first flight in the Civilian Pilot Training program at Howard was made recently. The flights are being made within a 15-mile radius of the University.

'Chi' Picket Lines Fight 'GWTW'

Prominent Leaders Say Pic Constitutes Lynch Incitement

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (CNA)—Prominent Chicago civic, church and labor leaders led a drive this week against the showing of the film "Gone With the Wind" in this city. They warned that the film constituted a lynch incitement such as "led to the disgraceful riots of 1919 in Chicago," and laid plans to picket the Woods and Oriental Theatres, where the film opened on Jan. 25.

An appeal was also made to the Chicago Board of Censors to ban the film, on the basis of the hate incitement which 'Gone With the Wind" carries.

Eighteen leaders in church, labor, business and professional circles signed a statement denouncing the film and calling upon all "lovers of freedom and democracy, all who truly stand for the unity of the American people, to join us in the protest against the presentation of this film in our city."

"Negro people in America were never docile slaves," the statement continued. "The history of the Revolutionary War in 1776, and of the war of 1812 is filled with the heroic deeds performed by Negro slaves. These enslaved men and women were fighting not only for the liberation of this country from British tyranny, not only for the extension of the immortal democratic principles of Jefferson, Thomas Paine and others, but they were fighting as well to end the infamous institution of human slavery, and to secure their own freedom."

The statement was signed by: Earl B. Dickerson, Alderman of the 2nd Ward (South Side) Chicago; Henry Johnson, Assistant National Director, Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee; Ulysses S. Key, attorney; Dean H. M. Smith, Chicago Baptist Institute; Mrs. Irene M. Gaines, leading club woman. Solon Bell, Chairman Joint Council Dining Car Waiters; Horace R. Cayton, Fellow of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; Ishmael P. Flory, of the Executive Committee of Labor's Non-Partisan League; Oscar C. Brown, attorney; Dr. L. B. Morrison, William Harrison, hotel proprietor; Edward Cary, Chairman of Advisory Committee to Alderman Earl B. Dickerson; Metz T. B. Lochard, Chicago Defender; Frazier T. Lane, Chicago Urban League; A. Lincoln Wisler, Chicago Urban League; and Dr. Wilberforce Williams.

DID YOU KNOW—A Negro, Edwin Hill, was admitted to the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts as early as 1871. He composed some 30 pieces of music.

'Fats' Waller Threatened in Detroit

DETROIT, Feb 1—The life of William (Fats) Waller, noted pianist and leader of his own orchestra, was threatened during his theatre engagement here last week.

Waller left Detroit Sunday night with his orchestra for an engagement in Milwaukee. While here he was guarded by two detective-sergeants from the Special Investigation squad.

The threat was made in a telephone call to the Colonial theatre on the opening night of Waller's one week engagament there. The voice demanded a large sum of money from Waller and warned that he would be killed if police were notified. The orchestra leader said he did not recognize the voice.

Waller disclosed the fact that he was threatened once before in Philadelphia. His would-be assailant was arrested and sentenced.

Writes Letter to Forestall Picketing

Fredi Washington Pens Views to Washington Body

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), Feb. 8.—A letter from Fredi Washington, secretary of the Negro Actors' Guild forestalled action of the Washington Civil Rights committee to picket the National theatre here during the performanct of "Mamba's Daughter's", in which Miss Washington has a prominent role. "Mamba's Daughters" played here last week, starring Ethel Waters. Miss Washington is also a deputy of the Actors' Equity Association.

The Washington Civil Rights theatre addressed a letter to Miss Waters, informing her of their intent to picket the theatre because Negroes are refustd admittance. In her reply, Miss Washington, to whom Miss Waters had directed the letter, wrote.

"The entire lompany agrees wholeheartedly that the segregation which exists in the nation's capital is a condition of which we are ashamed and feel should be fought until improved.

"Our management sought to have the ban at the National Theatre lifted during our engagement, first, because they know it is an injustice to our people and, secondly, because they want the business and because Southern towns, such as St. Louis and Cincinnati, agreed to admit our people.

"Though we are justifiably indignant, you must realize that we are bound by contractual commitments, and to refuse to play the date would automatically cancel the remainder of our tour, which means 12 weeks of work.

"In view of the above fact, to picket colored shows alone would seem to defeat a forceful argument."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

DID YOU KNOW—Samuel Coleridge Taylor, one of the most distinguished of modern composers (1875-1912) was the son of a native Sierra Leone, African, who was also a practicing physician, and an English woman.



COACH DRIVER 22 was surprised

MOTOR COACH Operator A. N. Dalbey probably thought that nobody noticed his act of courtesy. But here's part of a letter we received and forwarded to him:

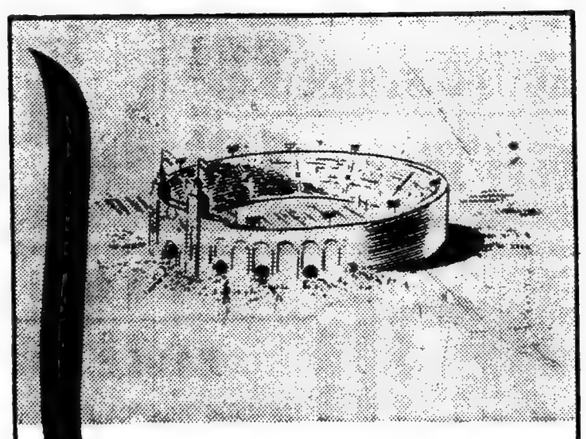
"... she was an old lady and on crutches. When we came to the intersection where she wished to change, the bus driver stopped, got off the bus, lifted her off as gently as if she had been his own mother, helped her across and showed her where to make connections with the street car she wished to take. He was Driver No. 22 ..."

(signed) D.W.

Operator No. 22, A. N. Dalbey, did a fine piece of work. We suppose that he has done that sort of thing before and will do it again. He did it in a spirit of helpfulness which is general among Los Angeles Railway employees.

Company rules don't cover such situations. It was strictly up to Operator Dalbey and we're proud of the way he handled it.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY



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Even the Rose Bowl at Pasadena could not accommodate all of the 98,094 Edison Company stockholders, but we are proud that so many Californians share the ownership of the company. ★ Approximately 80% of the 98,094 are Californians, and this common ownership and control has been largely responsible for the company's prominent part in the steady advancement of Southern California business, industry and agriculture. ★ The Edison Company is owned and controlled by the people it serves—a Southern California company for Southern Californians.

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I am happy to commend the Liberty Building-Loan Association to your most favorable consideration.

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FAMO PRUNES ... 3 lb. bag 10¢

Cal Ray Seedless 4-lb pkg. 15-oz. pkg. RAISINS ... 17c 2 for 9c

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CALLA LILY 24½-lb sack FLOUR ..... 61¢

Gold Medal, Yellow or White 5-lb 10-lb CORN MEAL . 14c 27c

PINK - NAVIES BEANS ... 3 lbs. 15¢

MARIPOSA Tomato Juice No. 2 can 5¢

LOOSE-WILES Krispy Crac'rs 1-lb box 14¢

Kellog's Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. 5½¢ 13-oz. pkgs. 3 for 25¢

Kellogg's Shredded WHEAT 2 for 17¢

Kellogg's PEP ..... pkg. 10¢

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN large pkg. 17½¢

FRESH MILK Quarts 7c

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3rd Quality Solid pounds 34¢
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California No. 2½ Can TOMATOES
Val Vita No. 2½ Can TOMATO JUICE
Top Row No. 2½ Can HOMINY
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CALGREEN PEAS ..... No. 2 cans 3 for 25¢

MARCO Dog Food.. No. 1 tall can 2 for 11¢

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Dinner Bell, Gem, Silvernut, Golden West Margarine 10¢ lb.

Gebhardt's 2 15½-oz. cans TAMALES 25c

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FLUFFO SHORTENING ..... 1-lb can 10¢

MONTE RIO Catsup 14-oz. bottle 7¢ 3 for 20¢

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Purex Bleach
Quarts Each 10½¢
Half gallons Each 19½c
Gallons Each 34c

Premo Tendered HAM Whole or Half 18½¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured Sliced BACON 15¢ lb

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WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS .... 12½¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF LEG PORK ..... 16½¢ lb
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FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS ..... 15¢ lb
FRESH PIG TAILS OR NECK BONES ..... 5¢ lb
FRESH LEAF LARD OR BACK FAT ..... 6¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS ..... 3½¢ lb

LARGE LOIN OR RIB CHOPS ..... 16½¢ lb
SHOULDER PORK STEAKS .... 15¢ lb
FRESH PORK CHITTERLINGS 16 lbs. $1.00
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PURE LARD ..... 3 lbs. 20¢
EASTERN BACON SQUARES .. 9½¢ lb

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Fancy Young Beef ROUND OR TEE BONE STEAKS ..... 21½¢ lb
Fancy Young Beef SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS ..... 16½¢ lb
Fancy Young Beef ROUND BONE OR RUMP ROAST ..... 16½¢ lb
Fancy Young Beef POT ROAST OR SHORT RIBS ... 12½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF 7 Bone Roast.... 15¢ lb
BRISKET Boiling Beef .... 11¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER .. 10¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK 18¢ lb
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FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS .. 12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB STEW ..... 7½¢ lb
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SAUER KRAUT	2 lbs. 7c
CHOW MEIN (Noodles Free)	15c pt.
CHILI CON CARNE	21c lb.
MAYONNAISE	25c qt.
Pimiento Cheese Spread	15c pt.
Wisconsin Swiss Cheese	27c lb.
Danish Blue Cheese	35c lb.
Spiced Lunch Meats	21c lb.
Boneless Cod Fish	25c lb.
POTATO SALAD	12c lb.
Baked Pork & Beans	7c lb.
COOKIES	3 doz. 20c
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c
WHOLE MILK CHEESE	19c lb.

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VOL. 60 — NO. 43 TWO SECTIONS Section B LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS



Reading from left to right: Randolph Edmonds, Vernon Winslow, and Frederick Hall, Dillard faculty members who will direct the fourth annual Arts Festival, plans for which have just been announced. The Festival is sponsored each year by Dillard University to encourage greater appreciation of and participation in the fine arts, and will be held this year from April 14 to 21.

GAB STUFF

By J. Cullen Fentress

One day last week we were made proud of the fact we first saw daylight under "Old Glory".

Producers Pictures Corporation in its foreword to the motion picture "Goose Step" states clearly and to the point that it is attempting to portray, without prejudice or bias toward any individual or nation, a true story of the struggles of a minority for freedom —freedom of speech, thought and action.

"Goose Step" does that and, does it well. From the first scenes of goose-stepping storm troopers to the closing lines uttered by Elsa to her husband, Hans, after the latter had reached safety in Switzerland: "You are free now to tell the world that this is not the heart of the German people".

As the foregoing suggests, "Goose Step" is a film which indicts Hitler and his Nazi government.

Last week, we went to the Regina theatre on Wilshire Blvd., and attended a press preview of the picture, its first title being "Hitler—Beast of Berlin", said title having been banned by the Will Hays office. The picture was banned in Chicago.

Swastikas, Gestapo (secret police) methods, brutality toward the Church and non-Aryans, concentration camps, and "the underground movement" —all come in for vivid reproduction on the screen in "Goose Step", which was directed by Sherman Scott.

Roland "Drew" and Steffi Duna give outstanding portrayals as Hans and Elsa, the story's leading characters. Mr. Drew attended the press preview, the audience, made up of clergymen in the main, roundly applauding him for his work.

"Goose Step" is the story of a group of Germans, banded together to free the people of Hitler's yoke in what is called "the underground movement". Hans, one of the leaders of the movement, is spotted by Gestapo agents. Tortured by the Gestapo and storm troopers in an effort to gain information as to who are his accomplices, Hans is sent to a concentration camp, when he refuses to tell.

There, with others of his friends, he is beaten further although the commandant of the camp is a former superior officer, having decorated Hans in the World War. Karl (Alan Ladd), also of Hans' movement, is shot and killed by guards when he attempts to escape.

Storm troopers interrupt prayer services in camp quarters on one occasion, tearing off the garments of the priest who was leading his fellow prisoners in worship. Said the trooper: "You needn't worry about God here; Hitler takes good care of us".

Corruptness and graft among Nazi officials is revealed. Lawyers, with "good Nazi connections", accept money with which to free prisoners in concentration camps. Part of the money, in turn, goes to Gestapo heads for being lenient with "enemies of the government". And, although, release of prisoners has been approved, the camp commandant is at liberty to refuse to give a prisoner his "freedom".

About to become a mother, Elsa is sent across the border into Switzerland, so the baby "won't be born a Nazi". After all efforts have failed to secure his release, Hans plots to escape from the concentration camp. And one day, his friends, disguised as farmers, pass by a spot where the prisoners are working, and Hans, aided and abetted by a sympathetic guard, makes good his escape and joins his wife and child in Switzerland.

It is then that Elsa tells Hans who is torn between devotion to his people and to his wife, he is free now to tell the world that conditions as they are in Germany are not the will of the German people.

"Goose Step" is from the original screenplay by Sheppard Traube. Jack Greenhalgh, A. S. C., is director of photography, and Fred Preble, art director. Other credits go to Frederick Giermann, technical director; Harry Ross, makeup; Waldron Johnson, costumes; Dave Chudnow, musical director; and Robert Crandall and Holbrook Todd, film editors.

Offering the American people an insight into conditions in Germany, with late developments in the European situation tied neatly in, "Goose Step" should go a long way towards showing the futility of wars and their causes—hatred, injustices and oppression. And, although it closely resembles another film made by a major studio, it brings to the screen reported incidents in newspapers, serving somewhat to make clear conditions under Hitler.

Youth Analyzes Meaning of Buying Back the Negro Vote

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas — Africa is still the land of opportunity for every man."

If these things are done, Mr. Stokes concluded, the opening phrase of the Declaration of Independence, "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another", will never again apply with aptitude to the Negro and the Republican Party.

young Negro, Charles M. Stokes, vice-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation of Kansas, romposet of militant young Republicans without regard to race, creed, or color, this week blasted away at the recent remark of Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell that "the Republican Party is attempting to **buy back the Negro vote."**

Mr. Stokes is of "the younger generation" upon whose shoulders are soon to fall the burden of keeping alive the principles of the party. He has shown unusual ability and has the unbounded confidence and respect of his fellows. He is thoughtful and analytic in dissecting the Congressman's outburst.

Ironically, Mr. Stokes points out that "'unless it (the Negro vote) has some value the charge of buying it back loses its efficiency as an intended indictment, —for no one wishes to buy (and especially **back**) that which is worthless".

Although there are 12,000,000 Colored people in the United States, the normal percentage being of voting age, a large proportion of these he says, are of no value to either Party "for the reason that the Democratic Party to which Mr. Mitchell belongs (or rather with which he is identified), in the South, still believes that taxation without representation is not reprehensible and so refuses them the right to vote." He added: "Having arrived at the premise that the Negro has 'got something', what about the advisability of 'buying back' such vote? The implications present in the phrase of Congressman Mitchell, inferring that the votes of the Negro at some time or other were **bought** from the Republican Party, are, I think, true. Otherwise, how can the Republican Party 'buy back' that which it never possessed?

"It is my opinion that the Grand Old Party should and will plead guilty to trying to 'reenlist' the Negro in its ranks. Evidence is seen on every hand of the successes with which they are meeting, and with the 1938 and 1939 elections not the least of these barometers. The popular notion that nobody shoots Santa Claus has been lost in the painful but true realization that Santa Claus always removes his presence and presents shortly after Christmas and refuses to return until the next Christmas, which is always the next election."

Colored voters, Mr. Stokes explains, now know that something is amiss when the Democratic Party professes to be a fairy godmother in one portion of the country while in another section it is found to be the wicked witch who would boil them in a scalding pot of oil. Colored voters now know the only way in which they can keep their families and loved ones in anything like a respectable security, which even faintly promises stability, is by earning an honest living by honest toil.

"While the Negro", he writes, "is not willing to go back to the 'horse and buggy' days, as the general concept of those days is generally described, he is ready and willing to return to 'horse sense' in the matter of gaining a livelihood. He knows that the Republican Party has never betrayed the people by keeping them out of war until an election is over and then immediately pulling them into a foreign conflict. He knows despite the continued, and at times the successful, effort of some groups to ridicule them into forgetting the magnanimity that was Abraham Lincoln, that in all recorded history, no Democrat has arisen to do half as much for them, while many of them are always ready to do twice as much against them.

"Buy back the Negro vote? Yes, yes, thrice yes. Buy them back with a new meaning given the Fourtteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. Buy them back with a literal interpretation of the Fifteenth Amendment. Buy them back by giving to them a realization that they too are a vital, integral part of We, the People. Finally, buy them back by letting them know that although the statement 'that all men are born free and equal' is a misnomer, America is still the land of opportunity for every man."

Brother of Local Laborite Dead

Gordon W. Owens, 44 year old World War veterans died at the Government hospital in Elgin, Ill. last Friday.

Owens served with distinction in Europe during the entire period of the war and on the Mexican border previous to the European outbreak. He also served an enlistment in the famous 24th infantry after his return from Europe.

He was decorated for bravery in action receiving the cross with the palm and also a citation from the French General Magnin with whose division his regiment was brigaded during hostilities. He received the citation, together with 7 comrades-in-arms when the eight of them recaptured a French town from the Germans.

Owens is a brother of John H. Owens, well known Los Angeles laborite, vice-president of the Southern California District International Workers Order and member of the executive board, Workers Alliance.

DID YOU KNOW—Recognized as one of Great Britain's best known contemporary composers is Amanda Ira Aldridge, daughter of the last great American Negro actor, Ira Aldridge. Miss Aldridge is known as "Montague Ring", her pen name.

Prominent Writer Delivers Address Over Gold Hour

As guest speaker on the Gold Hour over radio station KGFJ, Fred C. Williams, well known writer and editor, at the invitation of Mrs. Bilbrew who is celebrating her first anniversary on that program, delivered the following addrss:

I AM AN ALL-AMERICAN

Symposium by Fred C. Williams

I landed in America in 1619 at Jamestown, Va., an old English colony. My companion, a group of Dutch traders, sold me to a tobacco planter. I have been in this country ever since, growing as it grew, developing as it developed and I am woven into the web and woof so thoroughly that it would be impossible to separate me from its make without destroying its present form of government.

I have borne the burden of my fellowmen patiently for I plowed the fields, planted the crops, and gathered the harvest, although I sang "Go Down Moses, tell old Pharaoh to let my people go." I listened to the Lord and waited and when the colonies revolted, mine was the first blood to be spilled there on Boston Commons when Crispus Attucks went down. A martyr to liberty. I was with Washington at Valley Forge but was sent back to my master at the end of the war. I planted cotton, hauled it to the gin and baled it and used it as the breast works when I was called to defend the port of New Orleans against the English fleet under Farragut. It was still shackled but God was in the plan that was to work out when the North and South came to grips over slavery. I was at work as Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglas, constantly whisptring into the ear of Abe Lincoln, who abolished slavery by proclamation and I went forward 200,000 strong to break the rebellion and save the union.

I sought education, strengthened my Christian faith, built colleges and churches, developed educators and bishops. My name is Legion. I am everywhere and everything. The record enrolled me as Booker T. Washington, George W. Carver, Bishops of all names, Paul Robeson, Sisserita Jones, Bert Williams, Bill Robinson, Herbert Delaney, William Tompkins. Too many to mention at this time. For I can be found participating in every walk of life and profession. I am without care or worry. My face reflects sunshine. My eyes are bright. My manner gay. My voice is filled with laughter and in my heart there is always a song. Each day I say "Lift up Your Voice and Sing,"—"Onward Christian Soldiers,"— and "God Bless America." For this is my land, my home the America I love and will always defend and no one can deny. My claim that I am an All-American.

L. A. Railway to Have New Car Folders

A change of dress and a change of content is announced by the Los Angeles Railway for the "Take One" folders which have from time to time, been distributed aboard the cars.

The folder has been christened "Los Angeles Railway Topics" with editions every two weeks and distribution in all Los Angeles Railway Cars and Coaches.

Company officials stated that the new folder will be used as a means of contact between the company and its customers will tell of the company's activities and plans as well as give the riders' viewpoints on various phases of service.

Passengers of streetcars and coaches are invited to contribute regularly to "Los Angeles Railway Topics" with suggestions, or general comment on the subject of local transportation.

Besides the new folders there will be outside and inside car cards devoted to operating changes, safety and other subjects of civic interest to users of public transportation. Los Angeles Railway officials have arranged to make the folders and cards interesting and informative in the belief that a clostr cooperation between the company and its patrons will result in mutual benefits.

FIRST LADY TO SPEAK AT FLORIDA COLLEGE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8. (ANP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be guest speaker at exercises commemorating the 35th anniversary of the founding of Bethune-Cookman college to be held here Feb. 16, it was announced last week.



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have mastered the notice of the lab conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth is often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicited. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 South Central. ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: MABLE FOUNTZ . . . Head Nurse at St. Catherine's Hospital, Ocean Park, Calif.

By VICTOR NICKERSON

Nursing to some of us may not seem to be such an interesting or startling occupation. The trained nurse rarely shoots into prominence as a Nightingale or Cavell. Rather does her work entail a daily devotion to the duty of watchfully administering to the needs of six to ten nurses. Her specialties of failing bodies and flagging spirits.

Only those who have come under their claim as a patient, or the doctor who has had their services and oft-times advice are really able to appreciate their occupation. Our subject, Mable Fountz was born in Danville, Indiana, she attended public school there as well as in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Her high school training was in Indianapolis. Later she attended the Greenwood, South Carolina Normal School, after which she spent three more years in Nurse Training at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga. Then followed six months of obstetrical work, a specialized training in the City Hospital of Atlanta. This was followed by another six months in public health nursing in Atlanta.

Miss Fountz is one of three children. She has a sister in Atlanta in the same work with the Anti-Tuberculosis association in Atlanta, and a brother in Chicago. The mothtr died when the children were infants and she was reared by a grandmother and later by an interested white family, a Mr. and Mrs. Burris, living in Cloverdale, Indiana. They made possible a large part of her education.

Just a few years ago Miss Fountz came to California and started in her profession in the St. Catherine's Hospital in Ocean Park as a trained nurse. She has gradually risen to become head nurse. The entire second floor of the hospital is under her care. She has, as her assistants, from six to ten nurses. Her specialties are obstetrical work and administering anaesthetics in both of which she is a recognized authority. Her responsible position has come, not by mere chance, but from a merited recognition of her many capabilities.

The Santa Monica Bay District salutes Miss Fountz, and Southern California has gained a useful citizen.

REMEMBER: Occupational Sketches have just completed their first year of service to you and the community. We are starting on a new and greater second year. If you know of some person who is outstanding in the field of work he is in and merits special distinction, send us an outline of his life and it will appear in this column whose purpose is to familiarize the community with persons of achievement.

Auto Dealers Begin Campaign

A high geared campaign to increase sales throughout all Southern California during February and March, was formally launched by 800 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers and salesmen, at an enthusiastic meeting last week in Los Angeles, it was disclosed today by J. A. Nadeau, local dealer.

Full details of the drive, to be known as the "Let's Go" campaign, were outlined to the huge assembly by J. R. Davis and J. D. Ball, manager and assistant manager, respectively of the Long Beach branch, Ford Motor Company.

The 60-day event, which started Feb. 1, will be accompanied by an intensive advertising campaign, in which Southern California newspapers will play an important role, the local dealer declared.

AIRLINES INTERVIEWS 100 NEGRO GIRLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—One hundred colored girls were interviewed by representatives of one of the nation's great transcontinental airlines last week to select 30 of them for positions as stewardesses on the company's planes.

DID YOU KNOW—Of the voice of Luranah A. Aldridge, second daughter of the great Negro actor, Ira Aldridge, Gounod, renowned composer said it was "the most beautiful contralto voice" he had ever heard.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

The public is cordially invited to a attend a Lincoln Memorial Service, Sunday at three p. m. at the Coronation Christ Community church, 1252 E. 41st St., assisted by the Round Robin Cooperative Civic League, Inc.

A program befitting the occasion will be presented and sermon by pastor, Rev. McCallum.

"ASK THE LORD ABOUT THAT"

oOo oOo oOo

Says New Jersey Woman About Her Long Life

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—You'll just have to ask the Lord about that", is all the accounting 113-year old Mrs. Caroline Bond, Jersey City, N. J., can give for her long life.

The family of Mrs. Bond, 99 members in all, celebrated recently because of Mrs. Bond's successful recovery from an illness. The oldest person in Hudson county, Mrs. Bond has children, grandchildren, great and great-great grandchildren living.

Mrs. Bond was born Dec. 23, 1826 in Gatesville, N. C., 35 years before the Civil War. Mother of 8 children, only two of them survive, but she has 42 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren scattered throughout the Eastern states.

DID YOU KNOW—First Negro writer of popular ballads was "Sam Lucas", (real name Samuel Milady), (1848-1916).

Pedestrians Urged to Use White

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—If you walk at night, wear or carry something white. This was the advice today of E. Raymond Cato, Chief of the California Highway Patrol, in reporting on pedestrian accidents for 1939.

"For the first 11 months of 1939 we had 18 more pedestrian deaths, but 241 fewer injuries than for the same period in the previous year," the chief said. "Almost 8,000 persons were injured and 926 were killed. Pedestrians take to many chances on the highways, and many deaths and injuries could be avoided if everyone walked to the left on all rural roads and wore or carried something white to make themselves visible to motorists."

A list of most common causes of pedestrian deaths and comparison of the 11 months periods of 1938 and 1939 follows:

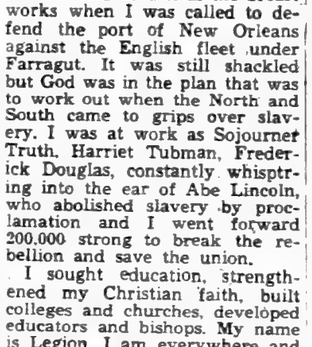
Crossing at intersection no signal, 1938: 257, 1939: 286.
Walking in street not at intersection 1938: 269, 1939: 253.
Crossing a rural highway, 1938: 107, 1939: 128.
Walking on or near right hand side of highway, 1938: 107, 1939: 81.
Coming from behind parked vehicle, 1938: 26, 1939: 26.
Working on vehicle on or near highway 1938: 23, 1939: 26.
Walking or playing in driveway (mostly children) 1938: 14, 1939: 23.
Children playing in street, 1938: 23, 1939: 22.

John Borican to Paint Portrait

PETERSBURG, (Va.), Feb. 8.—John Borican, record breaking track star, will paint the portrait of the late James Hugo Johnston, president of Virginia State college from 1887 to 1914, it was announced today.

Borican has already completed the portrait, in oils, of John M. Gandy, president of the college, from which the athlete was graduated. Borican works in New York where he is studying at Columbia University.

DID YOU KNOW—Although as far back as 1875, Negroes had evolved "ragtime" it was in 1898 at the Chicago World's Fair that "ragtime" came into vogue.



...*"MARY LOU, I'M WILD ABOUT YOU!"*

"That's what he says now," said Mary Lou to herself. "But I wonder what he would have said *yesterday?*"

Yes, yesterday Mary Lou's hair was streaked with gray. But GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE fixed that . . . colored her hair beautifully, evenly.

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NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

YOU CAN BE MUM IF YOU WANTA. . . I'M GONNA TALK.. Film review of sepia celebs now going the naborhood theatre rounds in Harlem gives Eddie Lewis all the credit. Not exactly fair, for Sinky Bourne, city desk man on the Amsterdam worked just as hard as did Eddie on it. Sinky did the running comment . . Wish Frank M. Davis, ANP, could give us more of his fine verse. His style is distinctive . . Tim Hubbard is the only sepia member of the newssheet put out on the Warner Bros. lot. He really knows Hollywood, from way, way back. His memoirs, from the viewpoint of a cupcarer to the gods, should prove interesting in one of the better mags. . . Of the weekly radio programs emanating from our mid of town, why not an occasional interview for the folk theatrical? A snappy aircaster could get in there and whip up something topnotch. Folks always interested in celebs and their lives, etc. Celebs come and go regularly. To wit: the Mills lads, Jack Irby, Eddie South, Leigh Whipper, Oscar Polk, Fredi Washington, La Waters, Gee Gee and countless such marquee-material. Wish it was possible to be in on a battle to the finish between the two Hawkins boys, Erskine and Coleman, who are doing plenty ok for themselves. Jack Irby's outfit scored at the exclusive Ambassador in Chi (first race combo in there). When they finish their local run they'll shoot right back to Chi for another run at the Ambassador. Vaguely fantastic, all these tales anent Rochester being so gullible for salesmen. Kinda looks as if the publicity boys over at Paramount are running full-time. Heigh-ho. We'd like to hear AND see Prince Modupe and Gene Krupa get together for a little work-out on their tom-toms! Gene, I wager, could learn some points. He's a Polish Jew, swell kid, devoted to his cute wife, his scottie, let's the world howl outside his door for him while he argues on problems in algebra and world events. I think one of his keenest moments of despair was when he and Goodman, at the Phila. Earle, had their famous bust-up in Lionel H's dressing room. Gene had tears of anger and hurt, and sat moodily while we tried to cheer him up. He returned to NY and left Goodman for keeps. What they really argued about will never be known. (Teddy Wilson left shortly after that, too.) I'm glad to see Gene doing so well, he deserves it.

Earl Hines guaranteed for Harlem's Savoy. His Rosetta wax will always be his best . . . In case you were curious, there is exactly 18 yards of fine silk in that red petticoat Hattie McDaniel wore in GWTW. Selznick made her a gift of it for her memoires, with others of the wardrobe.

Stage-Screen-Radio



CeePee Johnson, king of the tom toms, and his orchestra, are shown recording the scoring for that fast moving mystery drama, "Mystery in Swing." CeePee and his orchestra made history as this is the first time an all-colored orchestra has ever recorded the complete underscoring for a motion picture.



Now that IVIE ANDERSON, above, is back with Duke Ellington's band, after an illness, rumors that she is to be replaced have been stilled, an Eastern columnist reported this week.



Two Sweethearts for Valentine's Day—Judy King and Paula de Garde, take time off from working in Paramount's "Light that Failed", to help the Fourth Annual Charity Day Committee. The yearly 100% Charity program will be held Valentine's Day at Santa Anita. The thoroughbred with Judy and Paula is Santouri.

Cameras Roll on Press Yarn

After weeks of searching and testing of actors and acitresses, Arthur Dreifuss, director and coproducer with Bert Goldberg and Port, Inc., of "Mystery in Swing", started the cameras rolling this week on this fast moving newspaper drama. This press yarn is centered around Biff Boyd, a star reporter for "The World", and his Girl Friday, Linda Carrol.

Mr. Dreifuss stated, "After a thorough search throughout the country, I feel as though I have assembled together the greatest group of Colored actors and actresses to ever appear together on the screen."

After testing hundreds of feminine leads, Dreifuss finally chose Margaret Whitten for the important part of Linda Carrol, the female Walter Winchell. Margaret, who is a seasoned dramatic actress, having appeared in many major white productions, gave her most outstanding performance in "Way Down South".

The role of Biff Boyd was given to that capable dramatic actor of the stage and screen, the scene and picture stealer of the colored film capital, Monte Hawley.

This wild, witty, whirlwind mystery will bring together on the screen for the first time Sybyl Lewis and Bob Webb. Although having appeared before the camera many times and having played in Broadway and Pacific Coast stage success, it took that brilliant RKO and Columbia director, Arthur Dreifuss, to bring them together on the screen. After seeing them give finished performances in the first act of the Pacific Coast edition of "Strong Heart" (the play that made Paul Robeson famous) he dashed back stage and signed these two brilliant players for the parts of Cleo and Prince Ellis in "Mystery in Swing."

Included in this stellar cast are Tommie Moore, Alfred Grant, Eddie Thompson, Halley Harding, Earl J. Morris, Leonard Christmas, Jess Lee Brooks, and Buck Woods, with F. E. Miller. As specialities for the night club sequence Dreifuss has signed the Four Toppers, Cleo Thompson, and Cee Pee Johnson and his orchestra, who will record the entire musical track (this being the first time an all-Colored orchestra has done the entire musical scoring for any picture—white or colored).



ALBERTA HUNTER, who is internationally famous as a singer, will have been completely around tht world when the company of "Mamba's Daughters" reaches the Coast. Miss Hunter plays her first dramatic part, the role of "Dolly" in the Ethel Waters-starred drama.

Miss Hunter has spent 14 years abroad. It was when she returned to the U. S. to do radio chores for the National Broadcasting company that she was selected for the dramatic role.

"I'm going back to Europe as soon as I get my commitments finished hert and as soon as I can get an okay from the government to go to the war zone", she said.

Abbie Mitchell, Marriott on Tour

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Two outstanding colored players will be with Herman Shumlin's production of "The Little Foxes", starring Tallulah Bankhead, when the Broadway success begins an extensive road tour in Washington, D. C., in less than two weeks. They are the veteran, Abbie Mitchell and talented newcomer, John Marriott.

Abbie Mitchell is a well known veteran actress.

LAMOUR NOW SWIMS

Dorothy Lamour learned to swim while on location at Catalina Island for Paramount's "Typhoon".

gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) Station KGFJ—1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central. Master of Ceremonies, Floyd C. Covington.

Tonight—Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Paul Lawrence Dunbar Anniversary Night; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone; Miss Mable Hawes, guest pianist.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News," with Miss Almena Davis. Feb. 12-17, Negro History Week.

Monday—Prof W. A. Easter will speak on the origin of Negro History Week; Mr. Norman Houston will speak on the "History of the Negro in American Wars." Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Rev. S. M. Beane will speak on the "History of the Negro in the Ministry;" music by the Hamilton Methodist church choir, directed by Mrs. Helen Wortham; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Hitsory of the Negro in the Professional Field. Attorney Crispus Wright will speak on "The Negro in Law" and Dr. Henry McPherson will speak on "The Negro in Medicine;" Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Harangue's Concert Pleases

Reginald Harangue, tenor, made his first appearance as a concert artist last Sunday in the French Room of the Mus-Art Center.

He was presented by Mary Catching Wall, teacher of voice, and assisted by Gilbert Allen, pianist.

The repertoire of the new virtuoso included selections by Schubert, Hall Johnson, and other well known composers. He was well received by an appreciative audience. Natural poise and dignity enhanced his solo presentations, while his friendly manner endeared him to his audience.

Harangue has been guest artist at numerous churches, and has been heard professionally thru the movies and over the radio.

He was educated in New Orleans, and is a graduate of Straight university (now Dillard) and did post graduate work at the University of Chicago.

As a whole the concert was largely attended, very enjoyable, and unquestionably the highlight of the weekend in musical circles. —R. B.



By HARRY T. MORGAN

Out of France comes an ironic note to the effect that hunting is to be banned in that country. This hunting rule, of course, applies only to birds and animals. There is still no limit on human beings, and nobody needs any more license for this kind of sport than is needed to slap mosquitoes. The British Officers are a bit perturbed because they are not allowed to take their hunting dogs across the Channel. The pointers are just going to have to stay home and point at each other — which may not be polite, but it will be welcome news to game birds and animals.

I see that Florida's citrus crop has been nipped by frost — which means California editors have headlines for several weeks to come.

Looks like the Colored school teachers in Maryland are going to get a break, they are to receive equal pay with the White teachers. That won't be hard to take.

I was wondering just who is the Star in the Colored picture, Mystery in Swing. I see pictures in our papers of every one, but the one who is supposed to be the Star, but I guess it is a little too deep for me, so I will skip it.

I don't get about much on the Avenue like I should, so if any of my readers have something they think is interesting, write me, and I will print it in this column.

Why go down town for your fancy liquors? The House of Morgan carries a complete stock of Imported Scotch Whiskies, Champagnes, Rums, Cordials, etc., at competitive prices. They have most every old-time bottled in bond on the market. Just stop in at 2729 Central and look around; you will be surprised.

'Black and Tan Revue' on Orpheum Stage Stars Mills

Starring the internationally famous Mills Brothers, a great aggregation of colored talent is seen on the stage of the Orpheum theater this week (started yesterday) in "The Black and Tan Revue of 1940".

Since leaving America, the popular harmony quartet has appeared in practically every leading capital, and in London established many new box-office records as well as played a command performance for the king queen of England.

Bob Parrish, who has just returned from New York where he scored heavily in "The Hot Mikadod" with Bill Robinson, is also featured in the revue while other favorites include Pigmeat Markham and Monte Hawley, Robert Talamon, who recently won the Herald-Express talent contest, and Floyd Ray and his orchestra which features Ivy, Vern and Von, Joe Alexander and the glee club.

'Darktown Strutters Ball' Director Discusses Editing

BY JAMES AESCENDIO

Arthur David Hilton, who has had such varied experience as editor, production manager and director and for years as an associate of Sol Lesser, was signed by George Randol, president of George Randol Productions, to direct and supervise editing of "Dark Town Strutters' Ball."

Mr. Randol stated, "I have made a valuable addition to my staff by selecting Mr. Hilton as director and I have given him full responsibility for the editing of what I hope will be the best all-colored cast picture ever produced."

Like a piece of literature, a motion picture must show continuity and must be properly punctuated and accented. Like newspaper copy, it must go across an editor's desk before it reaches the customers.

The film editor gets the picture as assembled by the cutter, on whose famous floor have wound up a potential star's first screenings. The editor checks each scene for screen grammar, characterization, tempo and structure. With cuts, closeups, fadeout, dissolves and wipes he molds the picture until it flows smoothly to the desired climax.

The film editor's job, as Hilton explains it, is making a picture look as though there are no cuts except where they are needed.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edward L. Pavageau wishes to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during their bereavement.

Mrs. Jewel Pavageau,
Mr. and Mrs. O. Pavageau,
Mr. and Mrs. Meilleur.

LOUISE BEAVERS BACK

Louise Beavers, who made her first great screen hit in "Imitation of Life" with Claudette Colbert, returned to films recently in Paramount's "Women Without Names".

STENOGRAPHY GRADUATE

Dorothy Lamour, co-starring with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Paramount's "Road to Singapore", is another actress who was a stenographer. She learned the profession in New Orleans, and handles most of her own correspondence still.

ABOUT TO GRADUATE

Jackie Cooper will be graduated from Beverly Hills High school in February. The actor recently celebrated his seventeenth birthday by completing work on Paramount's "Seventeen" the Booth Tarkington classic.

DOROTHY MAYNOR TO APPEAR IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Dorothy Maynor, will sing with the Chicago Symphony orchestra here at Orchestra Hall April 7.

Composer's Recital Slated Tonight in Santa Monica

In a public concert sponsored by the First Christian church, at First and Arizona streets, in Santa Monica, Miss Edna Heard, noted singer-composer, presents a well-rounded program of original compositions tonight.

They include overtures and arias from the music scores of several popular plays presented in downtown theatres last year, and one of the first performances of her score for the opera, "A King in Africa", which she wrote in collaboration with Captain Colette, British author.

Miss Heard will be featured both as a soloist and accompanist in a new spiritual titled, "Troubled Mind", "Song of the Troubador", from "Aladdin", and "Hey, Lass; O, London Town, Sing Care Away", from "Will Shakespeare".

Mrs. Anna B. Craig, organist, and Lorin Raker, actor-director, are assisting artists.

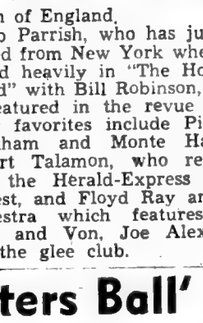
MARIAN ANDERSON BACK IN CHI APRIL 21

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Due to the great demand of those unable to get seats to hear her Sunday, Marian Anderson, noted contralto, will be heard here again on April 21.

FOUNDER'S DAY AT JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

A "Founder's Day" program will be held at Johdan High school Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. A skit, "Founder's Day at Jordan High School in 1963" will be given by the NYA girls. Mrs. Lizzie Wetmore is chairman for the day. Refreshments will be served and a remembrance will be given each person present.

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WILLIE SMITH
EDDIE TOMPKINS
SINGING
'Cheatin' On Me'
AND
"WELL ALRIGHT THEN"



Sun., Feb. 11th, Shrine Auditorium
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Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when theyre lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, **all-vegetable** BLACK DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning; so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative", which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too, 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

DOWN IN FRONT

"FIGHTING WORDS"

Writing a weekly sports column has its disadvantages. For instance, we have to cram comment about the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy heavyweight championship match tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden, the Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia middleweight title match later this month, the UCLA Bruin-USC Trojan cage date tomorrow night, ad infinitum, all into one column, or else the dope is so stale it isn't worth appearing in print.

And so, being so far away from the scene of action of the Brown Bomber's title defense, we are only going to say that Joe should win—and handily.

Closer to home, from the erudite Bill Miller, the publicity man, comes a condensed chronology of the middleweight division — tracing descent of the title from Jack "The Nonpareil" Dempsey down to Ceferino Garcia, colorful Filipino who currently rules the roost, and who defends his throne against the Black Blitzkrieg, Henry Armstrong, at Gilmore Stadium, Feb. 22.

It's curtailed, of course, says Bill. Continuing, he writes, "To properly chronicle the history of the middleweights, you'd need more pages than 'Gone With the Wind', and without Scarlett O'Hara — ha! Sex rears its ugly head!"

But let p. a. Bill tell you about it:

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

GARCIA INHERITS TITLE FROM NBA

In California, New York, in all of Europe and Asia, and to all thinking people everywhere, Ceferino Garcia is THE middleweight champion of the world.

In Seattle, and those states dominated by the NBA, Al Hostak is recognized — or he was, prior to the whipping he took at the hands of unknown Tony Zale, recently graduated from prelim ranks.

Here is today's belly-laugh:

Garcia inherits his title from an NBA Elimination.

And Hostak, believe it or not, inherits HIS meagre claims from a New York Athletic Commission Elimination tourney! Today, the New York Commission can't see Hostak with the Lick Telescope; and though the NBA was the fount from whom all Garcia's blessings flowed, they persist in snubbing the Tagalog Terror. Perhaps by the same line of reasoning which prompted the NBA to name Black Bill flyweight champion of the world, SIX MONTHS after his burial!

Garcia kayoed Apostoli, who kayoed Marcel Thil, who kayoed Gorilla Jones—undisputed winner of the NBA Elimination tourney.

Hostak? Well, Ben Jeby won the New York tourney; Jeby was stopped by Lou Brouillard; Vince Dundee dethroned Brouillard; Teddy Yarosz liquidated Dundee; Babe Risko yanked Yarosz; Freddy Steele expunged Risko; Steele was hamstrung by Al Hostak; Hostak was blitzkrieged by Solly Krieger, then Krieger was bounced by Hostak, again. And there you are! — but where?

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

'FRISCO STAGED FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP

To San Francisco, northern suburb of Los Angeles, goes the distinction of having staged the first middleweight championship match on American soil—April 13, 1867. Tom Chandler defeated Dooney Harris, 33 rounds, bare knuckles. Chandler weighed 156.

In 1872, George Rooke challenged Chandler, but Tom was deaf in that ear—ignored the challenge. Rooke claimed the title. In 1874, Mike Donovan defeated Rooke and claimed the crown. Mike retired in 1882. In 1884, George Fulljames appeared upon the scene, gave the division the name of "Middleweights", claimed the title and challenged the world to knock the chip off his shoulder.

Jack Dempsey, "The Nonpareil", accepted the defi. Now go on with the story:

1884—Dempsey knocked out Fulljames, 22 rds; Toronton, Aug. 30.

1891—Bob Fitzsimmons kayoed Dempsey, 13 rds; New Orleans, Jan. 14.

1896—Fitz resigned after five years of inactivity; making 158, then the middleweight limit, was an irksome task. Ruby Robert became a heavyweight; there were no light-heavies in existence then.

1897—The air became filled with title claimants: Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan, Phila. Jack O'Brien, Tommy West—also John Doe, Richard Roe and your Uncle Ebenezer from Hamtramck. Each was billed as "World's Middleweight Champion" wherever he fought. Nobody gave a damn WHO was champion, except the claimants themselves.

1907—Stanley Ketchell, Jack Twin Sullivan and Joe Thomas entered their claims for the title, following the retirement of Tommy Ryan in 1907. Ketchell kayoed Thomas and Sullivan, and became undisputed champion—and a most worthy one.

1908—Billy Papke kayoed Ketchell, 12 rds, Los Angeles, Sept. 8.

1908—Ketchell kayoed Papke, 11 rds, San Francisco, Nov. 25.

1910—Ketchell was shot and killed by Walter Dipley at Conway, Mo., on Oct. 15; woman trouble. The title was vacated.

1911—Papke claimed the title; so did Cyclone Johnny Thompson, who defeated Papke that year at Sydney, N.S.W.; so did Eddie McGoorty; so did Jimmy Clabby; so did Mike Gibbons; so did Jack Dillon, who couldn't make 158 without chopping off a leg; so did Frank Klaus, George Chip and your grand-aunt Susie from Oshkosh.

1913—Frank Klaus defeated Papke, 15 rds, (F), Paris, Mar. 5.

1913—George Chip knocked out Klaus, 5 rds, Pittsburgh, Dec. 23.

1914—Al McCoy knocked out Chip, 1 rd, Brooklyn, April 7.

1917—Mike O'Dowd kayoed McCoy, 6 rds, Brooklyn, Nov. 14.

1920—Johnny Wilson decisioned O'Dowd, 12 rds, Boston, May 6. There was turmoil and dissension over the verdict; they were rematched.

1921—Johnny Wilson defeated O'Dowd, 15 rds, New York, March 17.

1923—Harry Greb defeated Wilson, 15 rds, New York, Aug. 31.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

TIGER FLOWERS FIRST NEGRO CHAMP

1926—Tiger Flowers (first Negro champ) def. Greb, 15 rds, N. Y., Aug. 19.

1926—Mickey Walker decisioned Flowers, 10 rds, Chicago, Dec. 3.

1931—Walker relinquished title, June 19—unable to make 160 lbs.

1931—Another free-for-all scramble ensued. Title claimants appeared everywhere. The NBA held an Elimination Tourney. Gorilla Jones, Memphis Negro, became the second man of his race to hold the middleweight title.

1932—Marcel Thil stopped Jones, 11 rds, Paris, June 11.

1937—Fred Apostoli kayoed Thil, 10 rds, New York, Sept. 23.

1939—CEFERINO GARCIA kayoed Apostoli, 7 rds, New York, Oct. 2.

1939—Feb. 22?

SPORTS

HERBERT AND BORICAN, WOODRUFF, THOMPSON WIN ON N. Y.'S BOARDS

Borican Breaks Three-Quarter Mile Mark, Woodruff Half-Mile Record in Carnival

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (ANP)—America's Negro track stars set two new records at the Millrose carnival before 16,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

John Borican, returning to the form that made him the 1939 indoor sensation, set a new world record of 3:02.6 in the three quarter mile race beating such aces as Archie San Romani and Tommy Deckard. The old indoor mark of 3:03.4 was made in 1925 by Lloyd Hahn.

WOODRUFF WINS

Finally getting the hang of racing on boards, Long John Woodruff, now a graduate student at New York U., blazed his way to a half mile victory in 1:52.8 to set a new meet record with Curtis Goddings, former N. Y. U. star, second. Woodruff won by the simple expedient of starting out in front and outrunning anyone who tried to pass him.

After a disappointing 1939 season, Jimmy Herbert came back with a bang to annex the Millrose 600 title in 1:11.4, just three tenths of a second off his own world record and second fastest time in the history of the games.

Sprint honors in the 60 yard dash went to Herbert Thompson, last year's champion in 6.3 seconds. The four finalists were all colored with Barney Ewell of Penn State Eulace Peacock and Thomas Carey in that order behind him. Ben Johnson, former Columbia U. track captain, faild to survive the semi-finals.

2 Basketball Games at 'Y'

The 28th Street YMCA Varsity and the 145 lb. Tigers will play Friday at 7:30 P. M. at the 28th Street gym in the first double feature of the year.

Both teams will play the Penn Service Five of Pasadena in their respective class. The "big" team from Pasadena sends warning of some mightly good players and that the 2Y8 Varsity will have to be on their guard for a tough game. The 2Y8 Babes, will find the Pasadena Babes tougher than the Dead End Kids.

Social Club's Hoopsters Win

In two sensational basketball games, Les Marquisettes Social Club was the victor over the Manual Tri-Y and the Aristocratic 12 at Avalon Christian church gym, Jan. 22 and 29.

Outstanding player of both games was the Marquisette president, LaVeta Dillingham. Miss Dillingham scored 17 of the 23 points made by her club at the first game and 14 in the second.

Les Marquisettes issue a challenge to all amateur girls' basketball teams.

Scrappy 'Y' Five Drops One to Long Beach

A scrappy gang of cagers from the 28th Street Y. M. C. A. went down in defeat before a far superior Long Beach quintet, last Saturday, in the Long Beach "Y" gym. The first half of the game was played almost entirely in the 28th Street Y territory as the L. B. machine found their goal time after time. They had the ball in their possession most of the time since the local boys seemed unable to get the ball off the backboard on rebounds.

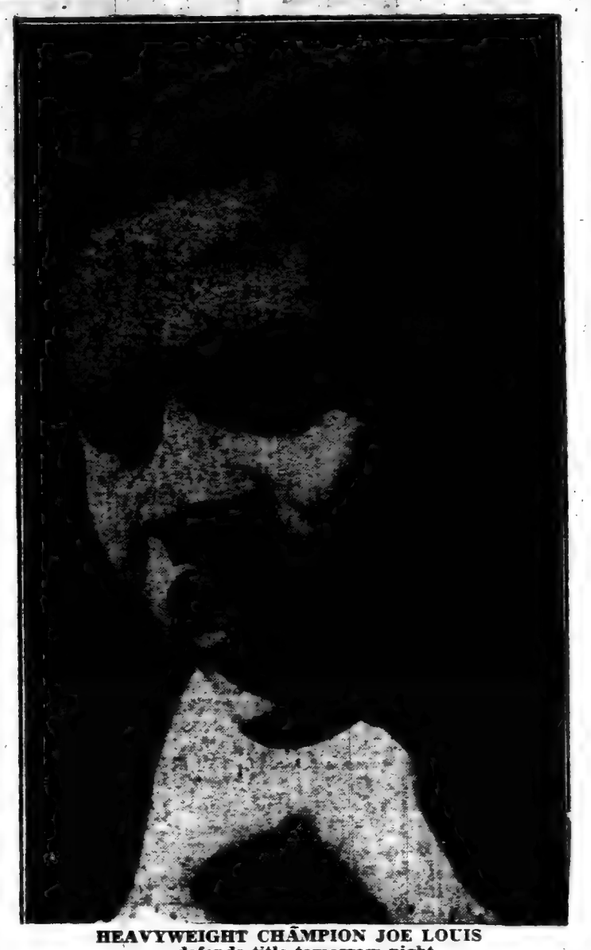
Up until this game, five of the 28th St. players—Cherry, Bullock, Brewer, Curry and Lewis, were among the 10 leading scorers of the league. Curry was absent from the first game and Bullock exceeded the weight limit and was not allowed to play. Brewer and Cherry were held to 2 and 3 points respectievely while Lewis managed to accumalate 5. Meanwhile Sharrar, of the L. B. team, had a field day and rolled up 16 points. Tuttle, his team mate scored 12 points. After trailing at the half 28-16 Ralph Cooper's aggregation started a drive in the third quarter that brought them to within 6 points of their opponents. However they were unable to stand-off Long Beach for long and lost the game 53-30.

Newark A. C. to Honor Sprint Ace

NEWARK, (N. J.), Feb. 8.—Herbert Thompson, Jersey City sprint champion, will be awarded the annual prize by the Newark Athletic club for being New Jersey's outstanding 1939 athlete. A committee of 100 nports writers, coaches and physical educator directors, chose Thompson because of his remarkable sprinting record last year. He won 28 out of 29 races and equalled the world's record for 60 yards at 6.1 and 60 meters at 6.6. John Borican, Jersey athlete, will receive the third award.

FORMER SLAVE DIES; BODY LIES IN STATE

OXFORD, Miss., Feb. 8., (ANP)—"Mammy Callie" born Carolina Barr in slavery just 100 years ago, died Saturday at the Faulkner estate where she had lived since shortly after the end of the Civil war. Sunday she lay in state in the drawing room of William Faulkner, noted southern novelist, who described her as "a fount not only of authority and information, but of affection, respect and security."



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION JOE LOUIS ... defends title tomorrow night.

Compton Jaysee Tangles With Pasadena Five Tomorrow Night

In what looms as the classiest basketball game of the season in Southern California junior college ranks, Compton Junior college will collide with the mighty Pasadena Junior college five tomorrow night in the Tartar gymnasium. The game will begin at 8 p. m.

As in virtually all athletic competition, tonight's Tartar-Bulldog basketball tilt is expected to be packed with thrills from start to finish. The two teams are evenly matched and will enter the tilt rated on even terms.

Headlining the Bulldog quintet will be George McNutt and Bud Leveille, high scoring forwards. McNutt has been a key offensive man in the Pasadena attack for the past two years and last week turned in brilliant performances in the north against powerful Northern California jaysee fives.

Leveille is the youth that took over the forward spot left vacant by the graduation of Jackie Robinson. Leveillle has developed into a top flight player and is expected to be one of the real threats of the Bulldogs.

Slated to lead the Compton offense are Nye Moses, and Don Moore, forwards, and Jim "L'il Abner" Ahler, center. Ahler turned in a great performance last week against Santa Monica and is being counted upon for several points against Bulldogs.

Walter Robinson
Morgan State College
Baltimore, Md.

SPORTS BULLETINS

Expecting to pick up where they left off last Saturday night in Berkeley when they ended their 31-game conference losing streak by nipping the California Bears, the UCLA Bruins engage USC's Trojans in another basketball tiff at Shrine auditorium tomorrow night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Postponed a week by rain and wet grounds, the Golden Gate Bowl charity football contest between Kenny Washington's Collegians and Ernie Nevers' All-Professionals, will be played Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., in Kezar stadium. The game will be held rain or shine, according to Harry E. Wentworth, chairman. Proceeds are to aid needy disabled and wounded veterans and fraternal charities.

For the first time in several years, the fraternity basketball series will be a three-way affair. Announcement of the entry of a team, representing the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, was made today. Alphas and Kappas complete the loop.

RUMOR PEACOCK TO WED BTW'S KIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Eulace Peacock, famed track star, is being seen continually in the company of Miss Etta Washington, granddaughter of the late educator, Booker T. Washington. It is rumored that the two are engaged.

Armstrong Starts Boxing Today for Garcia Match

Although he planned to start boxing tomorrow, Henry Armstrong changed his mind and will start today at the Main Street gymnasium in preparation for his fourth title bid Feb. 22, Gilmore stadium, when he meets middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia.

Arriving by plane Wednesday of last week from the midwest, "Hammerin' Hank" began his workouts Monday. Under the watchful eyes of trainer-brother Harry Armstrong and major-domo Tommy Farmer, the welterweight champion worked seven rounds Tuesday and yesterday. He shadow-boxed one long round, worked two on the fast bag, two on the heavy bag, and rope-skipped two.

Eddie Mead, Hank's manager, arrived late Tuesday afternoon, motoring from the East.

CHAMP SETTLES DOWN

Garcia, settling down to hard work in preparation for the defense of his title against the Black Blitzkrieg, has been going through snappy workouts at Hollywood Legion stadium. His sparmates are Kid Lester and Cyclone Turner, both Negroes.

According to Bill Miller, publicity man, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, one-time lightheavyweight champion, told matchmaker Charley MacDonald this week that he will be on hand Monday to act as Garcia's sparring partner.

Spring Street says betting is "9 to 10, take your pick".

Crouch Tops Olympic Card

Georgie Crouch, sharpshooting coast lightweight just returned from a successful invasion of eastern rings, headlines matchmaker Jimmy Murray's fistic offering at Olympic auditorium next Tuesday night when he faces George Latka, up and coming fighter from San Jose and the Bay District.

6 FT., 11 IN. HOOPSTER PLAYS FOR N. C. STATE

GREENSBORO, (N. C.), Feb. 8.—Tallest man in the conference is Norbert Downing, 6 feet, 11 inches, who plays guard for North Carolina State college.

Richard Lemos knocked out Young Polite in the second round at the Olympic Tuesday night.

Steam pipes laid under four-inch concrete floor slabs heat an office building at Racine, Wis.

Louis Ready for Godoy Friday Night

Champion Works on New Punch to Use on Chilean

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—"The winnah . . . and . . . still heavyweight champeen . . . of the world . . . Joe Louis!"

This is the cry boxing circles generally expect to hear tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden when Louis meets Arturo Godoy, rough and tough challenger from Chile of South America.

From both training camps — Louis at Pompton Lakes, N. J., and Godoy at Summit, N. J. — come reports that both boxers are confident.

Already known as one of the greatest punchers in ring history, the heavyweight king has developed a new punch—a sort of left hook-uppercut—delivered in close.

It is expected that the Bomber will use the punch to straighten up the challenger, who uses the bobbing and weaving style, covering the vulnerable points.

WOULD END STRING

Godoy hopes to end Louis' string of seven consecutive kayo title triumphs. He concluded his training Tuesday for the 15-round (or less) championship bout.

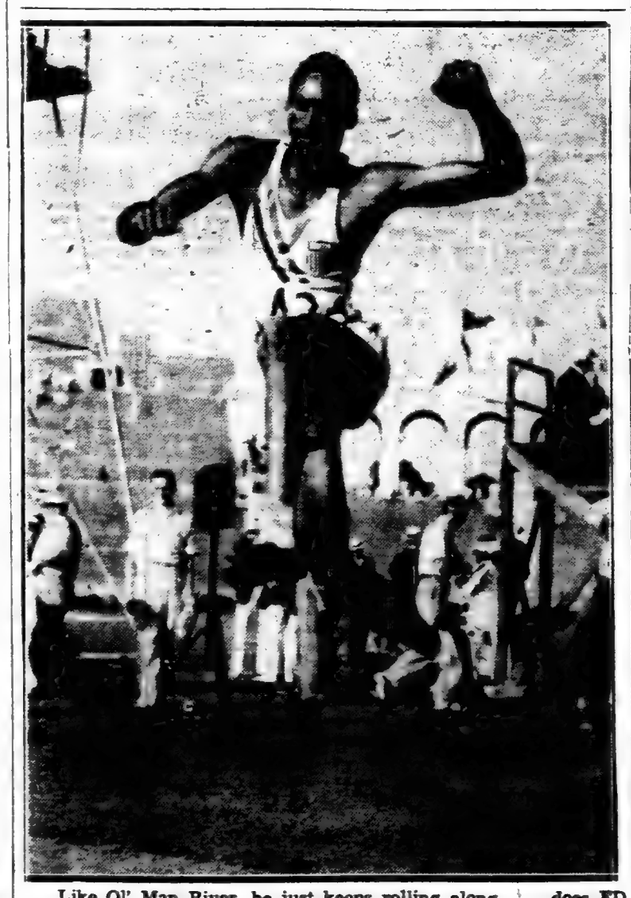
Never known to let grass grow under his feet, promoter Mike Jacobs has reportedly signed Tommy Farr for another match with the Brown Bomber in June, providing, of course, Louis hurdles Godoy tomorrow night.

Ellerbe Ousted from Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Feb. 8.—Mozelle Ellerbe, famed track and footbal ace, was ousted from school because of numerous unexcused "cuts" from military duty and chapel, President F. D. Patterson stated this week.

The athlete, with star basketball player, Lloyd Jones, was let out by military officials for "insubordination."

James L. H. Peck
1827 East Street
N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.



Like Ol' Man River, he just keeps rolling along . . . does ED GORDON, Eastern track and field ace. Gordon is being hailed as a "perennial trackster" by Eastern sport writers who marveled at his feats in the Senior Metropolitan District A. A. U. indoor track championships at New York last week.

Gordon jumped 21 ft., 10¼ in. in the face of an icy wind on Ohio Field to retain his broad-jump title. He followed that up with a third in the 70 yard high hurdles.

A regular participant in the indoor track meets back East, Gordon is shown above leaping to victory in the 1932 Olympics held at the local Coliseum.

Famous Todd Values

All Wool Sport Coats Values to $12.95 $7.95

ALL WOOL SLACKS AND TROUSERS, Values to $7.95 ..... $4.95

Whether you like conservatives or extremes, you won't find greater values or finer selections.

FAMOUS ADAM HATS, One Price.... $2.95

FINE HOSE, 6 Pairs for $1.00

America's Greatest Shirt Value $1

You won't duplicate them at less than $2.00. Guaranteed against shrinkage and fading. All sleeve lengths—all fabrics

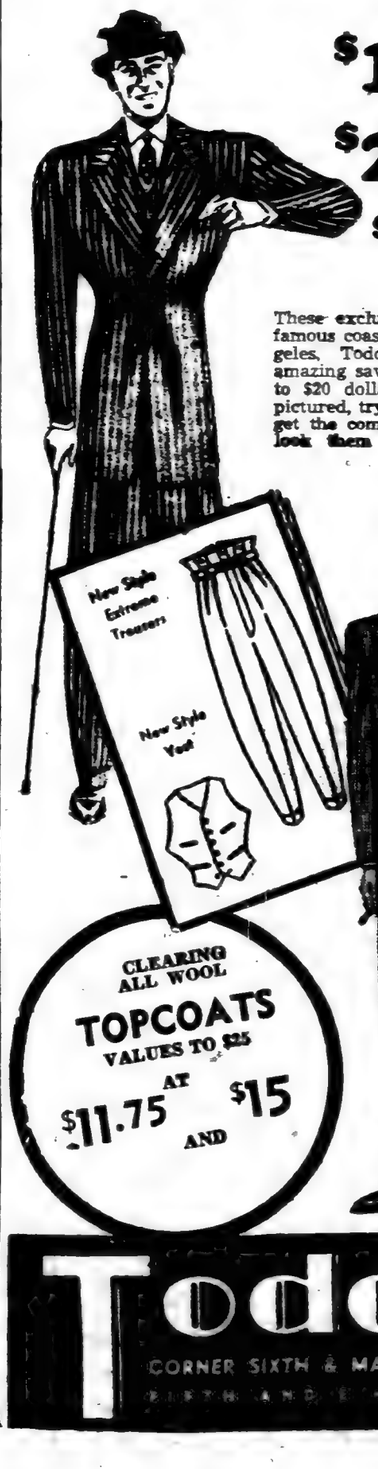
Todd's 6th & Main

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

Todd's Advance Spring Showing

Famous Ace And Duke Models

$18.50 $22.50 $24.50



These exclusive Todd styles are famous coast to coast. In Los Angeles, Todd's offers them at amazing savings, to save you $10 to $20 dollars. They're just as pictured, try one on yourself, and get the complete story. Come in, look them over—no obligation.

New Style Extreme Trousers

New Style Vest

CLEARING ALL WOOL TOPCOATS VALUES TO $25 AT $11.75 AND $15

Pay Cash Save Cash

Todd's

CORNER SIXTH & MAIN, LOS ANGELES

egal Notices

(28,418)
TICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

lotice is hereby given that on uary 26, 1940 the Council of City of Los Angeles duly ed Ordinance No. 82,228 de- ring its intention to order the essary LIGHTING POSTS and liances to be MAINTAINED ELECTRIC CURRENT to be RNISHED for lighting said ts for the period of one year inning July 1, 1940, for the ting of that certain district ignated as Central Avenue ween 11th Street and Slauson enue, on, over and along those ain public streets of the City Los Angeles as follows:

CENTRAL AVENUE
ween 11th Street and Slau- Avenue.

nd that prior to the adoption said ordinance the Board of lic Works of said city filed the City Clerk and there- r the said City Council ap- ved a report presenting the owing:

a) Plans and specifications the proposed furnishing of ent and maintenance.
b) An estimate of the costs expenses therefor.
c) A diagram of the assess- t district therefor.
d) The proposed assessment e made of the total amount he costs and expenses of said lishing of current and main- nce, less the amount to be ributed by the City of Los eles, showing the assess- t to be levied against each piece or parcel of land to be ssed within the assessment rict.
e) A designation of the dis- as
tral Avenue between 11th et and Slauson Avenue.

hat February 29, 1940, at the of 10 o'clock A. M. of said in the Council Chamber in City Hall of said city, has designated as the time and for the hearing of protests ive to the proposed improve- t. Any person objecting to said improvement or to the nt of the assessment district, o any assessment therefor, file a written protest with City Clerk at any time prior he day set for the hearing of protests, specifying the nd or grounds upon which protest is based. Such pro- must contain a description he property in which each r thereof is interested, suf- nt to identify the same and delivered to the City Clerk, no other protests than those ented in the form and with- e time specified shall be con- ed. Reference is hereby e to Ordinance No. 75,000, as nded, and to Ordinance of ation No. 82,228, and to said rt on file with the City Clerk urther particulars.

OARD OF PUBLIC WORKS the City of Los Angeles.
(41-11).
ate 1st pub. Feb. 8, 1940

(28,419)
ICE OF STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE

tice is hereby given that on ary 26, 1940 the Council of City of Los Angeles duly ed Ordinance No. 82,225 de- ng its intention to order the sary LIGHTING POSTS and ances to be MAINTAINED ELECTRIC CURRENT to be NISHED for lighting said for the period of one year nning July 1, 1940, for the ing of that certain district nated as Avalon Boulevard ween Jefferson Boulevard Slauson Avenue, on over and those certain public streets e City of Los Angeles as fol-

AVALON BOULEVARD
ween Jefferson Boulevard Slauson Avenue.

d that prior to the adoption id ordinance the Board of ic Works of said city filed the City Clerk and there- the said City Council ap- ed a report presenting the wing:

Plans and specifications the proposed furnishing of nt and maintenance.
An estimate of the costs expenses therefor.
A diagram of the assess- district therefor.
The proposed assessment made of the total amount e costs and expenses of said shing of current and main- nce, less the amount to be ributed by the City of Los les, showing the assess- to be levied against each iece or parcel of land to be sed within the assessment ct.
A designation of the dis- as
on Boulevard between Jef- n Boulevard and Slauson ue.

at February 29, 1940, at the of 10 o'clock A. M. of said in the Council Chamber in City Hall of said city, has designated as the time and for the hearing of protests ive to the proposed improve- . Any person objecting to said improvement or to the t of the assessment district, o any assessment therefor, file a written protest with City Clerk at any time prior e day set for the hearing of protests, specifying the nd or grounds upon which protest is based. Such pro- must contain a description e property in which each r thereof is interested, suf- t to identify the same and elivered to the City Clerk, no other protests than those nted in the form and with- e time specified shall be con- ed. Reference is hereby e to Ordinance No. 75,000, as nded, and to Ordinance of ation No. 82,225, and to said rt on file with the City Clerk urther particulars.

OARD OF PUBLIC WORKS the City of Los Angeles.
(41-11).
ate 1st pub. Feb. 8, 1940

R SKIN IRRITATIONS
ORQUINE 5¢ and 10¢
QUID DETERGENT JELLY

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 159832

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Administratrix of the estate of said Charlotte Harris, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of February, 1940 all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Charlotte Harris, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: The Southerly sixty (60) feet of Lot Thirty (30) in Block "F" of Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 4, Pages 79 and 80 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County.

PARCEL 2: Lots thirty-nine (39) and forty (40) of the Resubdivision of a portion of the Anderson Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 12, Page 122 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 129 W. 3rd street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Administratrix personally in said County of Los Angeles; or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this Notice of Sale.

DATED: January 31, 1940.
HELENA SMITH,
as Administratrix of the Estate of Charlotte Harris, deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, Atty.
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 192362

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA F. WHITTIKER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the Probate of Will of Laura F. Whittiker, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Clarence A. Jones, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 27, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 5, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By L. L. SMITH, Deputy.
Clarence A. Jones, Attorney for Petitioner, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
First publ., Feb. 8, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191646

Estate of SAMUEL A. COFFIN, also known as S. A. COFFIN, also known as SAMUEL ALLEN L. COFFIN, also known as LAWRENCE ALLEN COFFIN, also known as L. A. COFFIN, also known as LAWRENCE A. COFFIN, also known as SAMUEL ALLEN COFFIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of SAMUEL A. COFFIN, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 5, 1940.
F. R. WHITEMAN, M. D.
EVANGELINE GALLOWAY
As Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law
408 Stimson Building
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 157691

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the matter of the Estate of ANNA S. BROWN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Executrix of the estate of said Anna S. Brown, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of February, 1940, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said Anna S. Brown, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Fifteen (15) of O'Neil Place in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California as per Map recorded in Book 72 Page 6 of Miscellaneous Records of said County.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 129 W. 3rd street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

DATED: January 31, 1940.
FANNIE BENJAMIN,
as Executrix of the Estate of Anna S. Brown, deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, Atty.
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that We are conducting a Real Estate business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Realty Co., 1931 W. Manchester Ave., L. A., Calif., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., AGNES M. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., L. A.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940:
MAX C. LEWIS
AGNES M. LEWIS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 23d day of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and Agnes M. Lewis, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
GLENN A. MARHOEFER,
Notary Public in and for said County and State
SEAL
My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943
Date 1st publ. Feb. 1, 1940.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Contracting business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Home Builders and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

JOHN G. O'BRIEN, 418 E. 111 Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940.
Max C. Lewis
John G. O'Brien
State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 23d day of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and John G. O'Brien known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
GLENN A. MARHOEFER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943.
Date 1st publ. Jan. 25, 1940

LEGAL NOTICES

No. D-186290

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,
vs.
ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: J .C. Gordon, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney--at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.
Date first publication Jan. 4, 1940

CITATION
No. 189,923

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HOWARD COLEMAN, JR., A Minor.

The People of the State of California

To Howard Coleman Jr.:

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday the 4th day of March 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any, why the petition of Howard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of Howard Coleman, Jr., a minor, should not be granted according to the petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. Elliott Craig of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 27 day of December, 1939.
Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy
(Date 1st pub. Jan. 4, 1940)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 180-534

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH FRANKLIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Sarah Franklin, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 9th day of February, 1940, at the office of her attorney, Edwin L. Jefferson, 129 W. 3rd Street, City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than, or in addition to, that of said Sarah Franklin, deceased, at the time of death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Los Angeles the County of Los Angeles, State of California and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

East 76.78 feet of Lot "J" Arland tract in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 6 page 170, of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, Calif.

Terms of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale; or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 24th day o January, 1940.
CORA JOHNSON,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Sarah Franklin, deceased.
Edwin L. Jefferson, Attorney for executrix, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, California.
Date 1st pub. Jan. 25, 1940

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hinsley wish to thank their host of friends for their sympathy and cooperation during their recent bereavement. Mr. Hinsley was called to his home in Macon, Ga., to attend his father's funeral, which was followed closely by his mother's death.

Mr. Hinsley was especially appreciative of the beautiful floral pieces, sent on both occasions by the personnel of Safeway stores, for which he is employed.

(Signed)
MR. and MRS. E. W. HINSLEY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191217

Estate of CHARLES S. DIGGS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles S. Diggs deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Edwin L. Jefferson, her attorney, 129 West Third Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court o the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated January 15, 1940
CALLIE A. BRUNSON,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the said Deceased.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON, Attorney
129 West Third Street
Los Angeles, California
(Jan 18, 1940 date of 1st pub.)

SUMMONS
No. D-186729

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Amended Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MILDRED DANDRIDGE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
MILDRED DANDRIDGE,
Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

Hildred Dandridge, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Amended Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Amended Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 9th day of January, 1940.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy
Walter L. Gordon Jr., Atty-at-law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.
Date 1st pub. Jan. 18, 19-

How to Order Washington Stamps

TUSKEGEE, Feb. 8—In the series of commemorative stamps to be issued during 1940, the name of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, is included in the group of Educators. The following is published for the information of those interested in procuring the Booker T. Washington stamp on the first date of issue.

Date of First Day's Issue—April 7, 1940. Place of First Day's Issue—Tuskegee Institute, Alabama Post Office. Denomination—10 cents. Color—Brown.

A specially designed Commemorative Envelope will be issued by Tuskegee Institute. This envelope when stamped and postmarked at the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama Post Office and bearing the date, April 7, will be sold for 50 cents.

Orders for the special Commemorative envelopes issued by Tuskegee Institute should be mailed to: President F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
February 6, 1940

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
2206 SOUTH CENTRAL AVE., LOS ANGELES

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

RUBY HATCH
POLKA DOT BARBECLE INN
Date 1st publ. Feb. 8, 1940

STUDIO NIAGRAA

Niagara Falls in winter completely coated with ice, was recreated in August for Paramount's "Remember the Night", under the supervision of Producer-director Mitchell Leisen so that Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck could play a love scene beside it.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Contracting business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Home Builders and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

JOHN G. O'BRIEN, 418 E. 111 Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940.
Max C. Lewis
John G. O'Brien
State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 23d day of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and John G. O'Brien known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
GLENN A. MARHOEFER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943.
Date 1st publ. Jan. 25, 1940

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Armour Ray Henderson, wish to thank his many friends for their kindness, and expressions of sympathy during his illness and death.

(Signed)
Mrs. A. R. HENDERSON

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that "Notice to Contractors" inviting bids for "Painting and Refinishing of All Buildings at the Nevin Avenue School," appearing in this newspaper under date of February 1, 1940, and calling for the receipt of bids at 2 p. m. on February 15, 1940, is to be disregarded, and in lieu thereof, the following notice is given:

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive bids for furnishing all labor and material for the following work:

Kind of Work and Name of School
PAINTING AND REFINISHING OF ALL BUILDINGS AT NEVIN AVENUE SCHOOL.

Date of Bid Opening
FEBRUARY 23, 1940.

Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications and other contract documents, now on file in the Architectural Section of the Business Division of said Board, 1425 So. San Pedro street, Los Angeles, California. Prospective bidders may secure copies of said drawings and specifications at the office of said Architectural Section, upon the posting of a guarantee deposit, or deposits, of Twenty-five ($25.00) Dollars for each set, which deposits will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Education has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman need to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the Board and are as follows:

CRAFT OR TYPE	HOURLY WAGE RATE (Prevailing Rate Per Hour)
HEART THROBS	
Carpenters	$1.10
Painters (Brush)	1.00
Painters (Spray)	1.25
Laborers	.625
Window Cleaners	.75

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon the work contemplated by these specifications, such employment to be in accordance with the provisions of Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code of the State of California.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classes of work shall be the hereinbefore-set-forth prevailing rates of hourly wages multiplied by eight (8). Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work; it being understood that in the event that workmen are employed less than eight (8) hour per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of the per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours.

The rates of overtime wages for each of the various classes of work shall be one and one-half times the prevailing hourly rates for each hour in excess of eight (8) hours worked on any one calendar day by any workman.

The rates of legal holiday wages for each of the various classes of work shall be two (2) times the prevailing hourly rates. Legal holidays, as herein referred to, shall be deemed to be all Saturdays, Sundays, January First, February Twenty-second, May Thirtieth, July Fourth, Labor Day, September Ninth, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and December Twenty-fifth.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders must submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on forms to be obtained at said Architectural Section of the Board of Education; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bidder's bond (issued by a Surety Company accredited by the Board of Education) for not less than Five Per Cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles; shall be sealed and filed with the Purchasing Agent of the Board of Education, Room 200, 1425 So. San Pedro street, on or before 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the dates shown above; and will be opened and read aloud in public at, or about, said time and in the public hall, second floor, of the above address.

The above-mentioned check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract is awarded the work, or any part thereof, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount equal to 75% of the contract price, and faithful performance bonds in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured by a surety company or surety companies satisfactory to the Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality on a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles.
DATED: Los Angeles, California.
February 7, 1940.
A. S. NIEBECKER, JR.,
Business Manager and Architect.
(28,469)
Date 1st publ. Feb. 8, 1940

Peaceful Settlements

IT IS a truism that no controversy is ever settled permanently until it is settled rightly. There must be an equitable meeting of the opposing factions, that those concerned may not continue to harbor the animosities which caused them originally to disagree. Exercise of such evils as malice, ill-will, hatred, revenge, is inadmissible and indefensible. Jesus rebuked these traits in the disciple who cut off the ear of the high priest's servant. "Put up again thy sword into his place," he said (Matthew 26:52), "for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

Had Jesus told his followers merely what not to do, without telling them how to control their actions through scientific right thinking, he would have left them to the mercy of human will-power. They would have remained in ignorance of how best to conduct themselves so as to be free from the shackles of materiality. But he did not stop there. His teachings were always positive, for he understood whence came his marvelous healing power. He wanted them to understand the source of his power—which was as available to them as to him—and, through their understanding of God, to demonstrate the divine power in good deeds.

Right actions follow right thinking. The one Mind, divine Principle, is the only basis upon which unity of thought can be gained; it is the source of all right thoughts. . . . On pages 469 and 470 of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes, "With one Father, even God, the whole family of man would be brethren; and with one Mind and that God, or good, the brotherhood of man would consist of Love and Truth, and have unity of Principle and spiritual power which constitute divine Science."

As men are actuated by a desire to be fair in their dealings, they express the "unity of Principle" which makes all men brothers. This is not a mere platitude; such unity can be and is being demonstrated. . . .

In handling error of any sort, we start with the scientifically correct premise that God, Mind, is good, and that the real man, Mind's reflection, is also good. Whatever wrong we see in others is but a manifestation of the carnal mind, and our part in the correction must begin with ourselves — we must destroy the wrong image in our own consciousness. This was Jesus' method of destroying error. He saw it as unreal, as no part of man's true selfhood, because he ever held to the truth of being, namely, that the real man is God's reflection.

As we progress in our ability to distinguish between the real and the unreal, our sense of the beauty, utility, and permanence of all that is good is enhanced. This is illustrated by a story of three men who once took a walk in a forest. One was a botanist, one a business man, and one a poet. As they went along, each asked the other what he saw in the forest. The botanist answered, "Interesting specimens;" the business man, "Thousands of feet of lumber rolling off the saws;" the poet, "Endless inspiration." They all saw the same objects with their physical eyes, yet their reactions were vastly different, and each vision was right and useful in its place.

One is false to himself when he permits evil to handle him, or when he sees evil as something belonging to persons. Evil is a negation, nothing, and he must therefore not see it as something real. To magnify human weaknesses, either in individuals or in groups of individuals, is in itself an evil. The one Mind, which man reflects, knows only good. When we classify all wrongdoing as impersonal error, then we shall be able to destroy it as Jesus destroyed it. This attitude of spiritual thinking will bring about a peaceful settlement in any controversy. —*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Prof. Herman
The ASTROLOGER
To Assist You in Making Wise Decisions

Scientific Study of Your Personal Problems

I. C.—I wish to thank you for the Charm Bag and your advice. The bag has brought me success and lots of happiness. And your encouraging advice has helped me to solve many problems. May your good work continue.

F. H.—What does the future hold for me?

Ans.—It comes to me that you are interested in various things, one of which is the present love affair. The outcome will be quite satisfactory and your ventures in business will also be very beneficial. Your future looks very prosperous and successful.

W. A. R.—Will my son get work soon?

Ans.—It appears to me that your son has made many efforts to find work, but due to his age, he has been unable to qualify for them. Encourage him all that you can, as he is very despondent, and in the very near future he will be successful.

N. B. H.—My friend and I are unable to get along. Can you tell me what the trouble is?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal sign, L. S. is not your mate, hence your not getting along. You will find happiness and true love with someone born under the sign of Taurus or Capricorn.

M. V. T.—Will my husband ever do any better?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, the answer I find is that your husband has been worried over financial matters ever since you were married. He had such high hopes to make things nice and comfortable for you, and then all of the interference made him go into debt and he has become discouraged. However, he will snap out of this if you will give him a little encouragement and make things a little more pleasant at home.

M. W.—Dear Prof. Herman: Just a line to let you know how pleased I am with the Prayer and Meditation Combination. There seems to be more peace and contentment in my home, now. May I just say that I hope you will print this, as I want others to benefit by your wonderful products and information.

Z. B. L.—Can you give me some information concerning my friend?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your friend has been working for a company whose headquarters are out of town. He has to make trips back and forth thus taking up his time. On his next trip to town, he will visit you.

J. F.—Will I keep the girl I am going with? Does she love me as much as I love her? Will I get a job after school is over?

Ans.—In regards to your first question, the answer I find is that you will be good friends with this girl for an indefinite period of time. Only one question is answered in the column. If you will write in for a private reply, I shall be glad to answer the others.

E. J. S.—Please tell me what became of my teaspoons?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your case reveals your spoons were stolen from your buffet sometime ago. As you do not use them often, you did not miss them. It is too late now to trace them. I suggest that you watch the people that are living in your home.

DID YOU KNOW—Composer of the famed song which Virginia plans to adopt as her State song, "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny," was a Negro, James Bland.

DID YOU KNOW—Composer of

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r|14|indf.

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r|4|ind.

FOR RENT: Newly furn. rms., $3.00 per wk and up. Evening meal if desired, 1305½ E. 12th St., TU. 6456. r|18|4

FOR RENT—Neatly fur room in quiet family bt. 3 carlines for nice working people, couple or single man. Call after 2 p. m. CE. 26449. r-25-2

FOR RENT—Fur rooms, all priv. $3.50 per week. 650 E. 27 St., AD 5767. r-2-2

FOR RENT—Neatly fur room, nice home 678 E. 36th street, CE-24593. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Fur room, responsible persons desired, garage. RE-7454. r-2-1

FOR RENT—Newly decorated fur apt., frigidaire, gas, light—furnace heat and tele. service. conv to 3 cars. Call AD 12421 r-1-2

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room gas heat, working person. $3 week. 4416 Stanford Ave. AD. 11566. r-1-2

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. room on U carline, 5417 S. Central; call Thursdays and Sundays, all day or after 5 p. m. r|8|—

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room in private home; use of telephone; rent reasonable; 639 E. 43rd St. r|8|2

FOR RENT: 3 rm. furn. Apt., $30.00 per mo.; light, gas free; telephone incl.; 927 E. Adams; RI. 9989. r|8|2

FOR RENT: Room and board, for men only; conv. to earline, nice home-cooked meals; RI-9989. r|8|1

FOR RENT—Room to elderly woman; $10 per mo.; call evenings or Saturday and Sunday; 1526 E. 22nd St. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Furn. room in quiet neighborhood for single man or two men; garage; CE. 26730. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Furn. rm., also 4-room house in the rear; AD-11251. r|8|1

FOR RENT: An 8-room house, five bedrooms, nicely furn.; not far from Dunbar hotel; price $55.00; ADams 12061. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn., large bedroom, with large clothes closet adjoining; bath and front driveway, garage; in nice, quiet home; AD-13508. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room, 1 blk J carline and bus; mod. conv.; working people preferred; PA-2246. r|8|2

FOR RENT: Six-room furn. house, three bedrooms; no relief clients; $30.00 per mo.; AD-6928; 1630 E. 48th St.

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. front room for working couple; bet. S. and G. carlines, phone CE-27030. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Neat, conv., furn. room in quiet home; good home for right party; call eves, AD-6596. r|8|2

FOR RENT: Room, respectable people; 1433 E. 48th St., near carline. r|8|—

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rm. for couple or single man, $5.00 per week; call PA-9040 or in person at 1501W. 35th St. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room for nice quiet person, mod., conv.; garage if desired; CE-22021. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Twin beds, kitchen privilege; garage, reas. rent; AD-3650; before 8:30 a. m., after 3 p. m. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Room in lovely home; quiet, refined; no other roomers; gentleman only; garage; RO-4983. 2|8|—

FOR RENT: 5 rooms unfurn. duplex; quiet neighborhood, close to cars on three carlines; rooms, large and in the best of condition; garage; water paid; gardener takes care of lawn; call CE-22198, W. L. Martin; $50 per month.

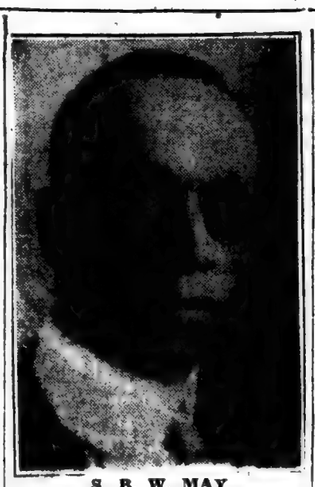
FOR RENT: A beautifully furn. bedroom in home where no other roomers; 1782 W. 37th Pl., RO-1614. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Furn. rooms, single and double, near 4 carlines; working people preferred, no pets; AD-8425. r|8|ind.

FOR RENT: Very neat furn. room in private stucco home for single person or married couple, employed; radiates heat in wall; very reas.; stucco garage in conection; bet. Main and Bdwy carlines; call AD-6040. r|8|1

FOR RENT: Room in quiet, Christian home, single or couple; employed; E. 33rd St., near San Pedro, conv. to all carlines. CE-23543. r|8|1

Atron Nance
484 E. 48th Street



S. B. W. MAY
Thank you friends for your loyal support. You have kept me busy at both offices for which I am grateful. Consult me before you buy. Twenty years experience in selling property, management, loans and writing fire and automobile insurance.
S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
1054 East Veron Avenue
City

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE CHEAP
A large good corner lot on a concrete street, near yellow car. Reas. terms. Owner WA. 3011. r-s-ind

FOR SALE—½ acre lots in Monrovia. Water, gas, lights good soil. James Knox, Box 186, Monrovia. r-2-4

$2,500.00 sacrifice very nice 5 room bungalow, wonderful location on 52nd Place near McKinley avenue. Call INGRAM FI 0809, 431 So. Western Ave.

FOR SALE: Four-family flat, 241 E. 51st St.; easy terms; will take house in trade. r|8|2

FOR SALE: Large lot on carline; fine location for court bungalow; cash or terms. Mrs. M. M. Marks, licensed real estate broker, 554 Pepper St., Pasadena; SY-77670. r|8|2

FOR SALE VICTORVILLE RANCH—160-acre desert ranch with well and old buildings; about 8 miles northeast of Victorville; price $1,000; terms. Write or see J. B. Lonergan, 506 Anderson Building, San Bernardidno. r|8|5

VACANT LOT
40x135, Price $900, $350 down
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE
—also—
Small 4-Rm., $300 down
ADams 13309, 669 E. 41st St.

—MISCELLANEOUS

WINDOW SHADES — reversed 15c. Free estimates for new cloth on your rollers. Wood, or metal Venetian blinds. Quality blinds. Free pick-up and delivery YOrk 1843. r-2-4

WANT TO BUY—15 lots, Watts or Central avenue district. LA-2207. r-2-1

WANTED—First class agents for insurance work, male and female; Calif. Burial Insurance Ass.n, 3208 S. Central Avenue, AD-8504. r|8|1

LOST: Black and white sheep dog; answers to name of Napoleon; when last seen had rope on neck; vicinity, 1151 E. 40th place; reward, call RI-4207. r|8|1

WANTED: Men and women to sell all forms of insurance; 20 to 75% commission; state qualifications in letter. r|8|1

LOST: A deputy sheriff's badge; return to 1032 E. 25th St. and receive reward. r|8|1

HOUSES WANTED: Will pay cash for houses, any location; must be bargain; LA-2297.

FOR SALE
HOME and INCOME PROPERTY

$650—$75.00 down, $15.00 per month, dlcs. for all cash. 3-rm. house partially destroyed by fire, concrete foundation, all plumb fixtures, sewer connected, garage, nice lot, extra good loca. 1 blk car, theatre, stores and every thing.

$1750—$250 down, 5-room stucco home, near school.

$2750—$300 down, large 6-rm. home and large porch, all large rooms; newly painted inside and out, nice lot fenced, chicken house and pen. Fine loca. Central Ave. Gardens, 1 blk. business, 2 blks. school, 4 blks. car.

$3950 — $950 down, 6-rm. house, and two 3-rm. houses all furnished. Nice lot 50x135, fine loca. 1 blk. business center and car.

Insurance and Loans
Property Management
Approved Sales Broker
H O L C Property
POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91st St. LA--2297
Please phone for appointment

Wonderful BARGAINS

4-rm. double, Hdw. floors, etc., fine neighborhood. West of Western, income $60.00 per month. Make offer. Reasonable down payment will handle.

5 rm. beaut. home. Hdw. floors, etc., Cimmaron Street, South of Jefferson. Only $2900; $600 down.

Beaut. 4-rm. home, W. 37th, west of Western, 2 bedrooms, dbl. garage, fine neighborhood. Only $2600. $400 down.

8-rm. Stucco, W. 37th Drive, 3-rm. front; 5 rm. rear; 3-car garage. Fine cond. Income $60.00 mo., including lovely furniture. Make offer.

5-rm. Beaut. home, Compton, near 55th St.; $500 down, price $3,000.

ALBERT BAUMANN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
3416 BUDLONG AVENUE
PA--5578

Wake Up and Live in Beautiful Pasadena

Bargains in choice lots and homes, also acreage. If we have not what you want, we will find it.

Ollie A. Robinson
Licensed Real Estate Broker
31 W. Claremont St.
Phone SYcamore 7-8437
Pasadena, Calif.

WHO PAYS THE RENT FOR VACANT ROOMS?

As soon as a room is vacated, YOU begin paying for that room out of your own pocekt and continue doing so until a tenant is found.

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Says U. S. Lynch Law Essential

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8—Passage of a federal anti-lynching law is "essential to protect human life in the South" in the opinion of Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader.

Dr. Freeman's statement was read into the record of the hearing on the anti-lynching bill Tuesday by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the course of his testimony in support of the measure.

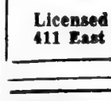
The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Thine heart should feel what thou may'st hourly see,
That Duty's basis is humanity.
—Robert Bloomfield

I am a man, and whatever concerns humanity is of interest to me.
—Terence.

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On Central Ave., very exclusive loc. about $6000 to handle, balance terms.

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FOR SALE
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8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
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NOTARY PUBLIC

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Six-B
Vol 60 — No. 43
Thursday, February 8, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

ewspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, ead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

r God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power and of love, and of l mind.—II. Timothy, 1:7.

History

istory was made in hogdom re- ly on the ranch of O. L. Harris, age and rubbish disposal chief iverside for many years, as a sow e forth with two broods in one th with a total increase of pig ulation mounting to 14.

his is a very neat little news as is reported in detail else- e in the EAGLE. Our concern it editorially, however, is far re- ed from the porcine world.

hen J. B. Bass, late editor of the LE, wrote these columns, his for a return to the farm be- famous throughout the West. ." was incessant in his admoni- to the incoming black popu- to settle in the rich farm terri- of California, to build an agri- ral dynasty for themselves and children.

is great leader foresaw days of ssion when the ownership of could save thousands of Ne- self-respect and employment.

nfortunately, few heeded this n call to the sod. Negroes from outh who had been shackled to ing practices for generations not easily persuaded into an ultural life. Somehow, these conceived a world without ian labor as their mecca. It 'passe" to argue the merits of prosaic pursuits as chicken g, far beneath the dignity of iously liberated" southern Ne-

wever, the thousands who re- an ear to "J. B.'s" back-to-the- ovement misconstrued his pur- He asked not that they be- the servants of the land but its ers. Work? Yes, but not as . But the notion that some cal stigma was attached to the ng life was thoroughly im- ed in the Negro psychology and ins there today.

us, the EAGLE is doubly de- ed to hear of Mr. Harris and his ic pig. He is among the few ornia colored citizens who have rtaken agricultural pursuits. Harris' establishment covers 74 of fine land, and the quality of roducts is brilliantly heralded by nnamed heroine of the pork es-

though a city resident himself, outstanding Californian has ed the golden opportunity of a farm pursuit. His example is orthy one for young Negroes ughout the State.

ore than 20 years ago, J. B. Bass ended that there was a wonder- uture for cotton raising in the erial Valley. With his best Kan- oratory he attempted to inspire ro pioneers into this field. The ection between black people cotton-picking had always been mportant item in American his- Why not convert this fact in- n economic advantage rather a musical comedy burlesque? t was his reasoning.

ut colored folk would have none . The disgrace of cotton-pick- was a thing well left behind, a ettable occupation which Ne- s should forget as quickly as ible.

oday, of course, cotton raising is of the important agricultural suits of the State, wielding tre- ndous economic power.

t any rate, "J. B.'s" spirit must e been very happy to learn about Harris' industrious sow.

Nosed Out

"Last summer I became a part of a group of citizens who asked for and received what they thought they wanted: The rezoning of the district known as Central Avenue Gardens," said Paul O'Rourke, young businessman of the South L. A. community this week.

Mr. O'Rourke has good reason to remember his participation in this campaign just now. At the time, he says, it was his understanding that Hooper Avenue was not to be included in the "strictly residential" area and would be open to limited business. You see, the young man was then near completion of an electric fixture shop on his property at 92nd and Hooper Avenue.

Mr. O'Rourke who is a classmate of the EAGLE'S J. Cullen Fentress, is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. He owns the property at 92nd and Hooper and has operated as an electrician at this point, using his garage as a temporary shop. Meanwhile, he and his young wife saved every dollar they did not need for living expenses and looked forward to the day when they would open the doors of their little electric shop.

Young O'Rourke confided to the editors of this journal that he had heard lately that there was some opposition to the opening of the electric shop. He had canvassed his immediate neighborhood, and had the assurance of the people living in his street and those on Pace street, directly in back of him, that there was no objection to the presence of the electric shop.

However, Wednesday, Jan. 31, when Mr. O'Rourke appeared before the Planning Commission to ask for a permit to open his shop, he was met by five persons of his racial group, two of whom protested the granting of the permit; the other three furnished an atmosphere.

He was denied the permit to operate an electric shop.

It has since been pointed out that those who protested his permit did not live in his immediate neighborhood and had no direct interest in his affairs.

Whether or not these facts are accurate, it is certain that the overwhelming majority of O'Rourke's near neighbors are willing, if not enthusastic in support of his ambition. It is felt that the establishment of a well-appointed electric shop will be a definite addition to the community, rendering a needed service and enhancing appearances.

It is difficult to understand the reasoning of Negroes who would deny the right of a young man to embark upon a merchandising career. One of the points most frequently stressed by race leaders is the need for commercial activity among our young people. The denial of this activity on such flimsy technical grounds as seen in the Central Avenue Gardens protest is not a very complimentary reflection of racial I. Q.

SRA Investigation

Assemblyman Yorty and his comrades gave Los Angeles a great show this week in their revelations of communist activity in the State Relief Administration here.

Fists flew and fiery comments were hurled during the investigation — and several striking facts brought out. Final decision, of course, was to the effect that the SRA IS dominated locally by communist influences; information neither fresh nor breath-taking to most Angelenos.

Although there is yet to be a vast quantity of wrangling, the charge of communist infiltration in the SRA has been established as basically true. What is to be done about it? This is the question that will vex State officials from this point forward.

It would not be very consistent with democratic ideals to discharge any State worker because of outside political affiliation. However, if that person is proved to be using the State office to further projects of the outside political affiliation, something MUST be done. But proving improper usage of a State office is very difficult, since offenders have so much time and opportunity to "set their house in order".

Probably the most important contribution of California's "little Dies committee" will be to destroy a wall of public indifference as regards subversive forces in the administration of State agencies. It will be difficult for John Public to "take it for granted" that State personnels are tried and true in the future.

LET HIM IN!



Guest Editorial

Birth Control: The Case for the State

By DON WHARTON, condensed from The Atlantic Monthly.

No spot in all North Carolina is more than 50 miles from a state-sponsored birth control clinic. First to promote birth control officially, the state is going at the job in earnest.

North Carolina is pioneering because it has a public health officer who for 25 years was a country doctor. He knows why his state has virtually the nation's worst record on all matters connected with births. Ignorance, poverty, poor sanitation, inadequate hospital facilities, little if any prenatal care—all these contribute to appalling infant and maternal mortality ratts.

The chances that a North Carolina baby will die in its first year are 66 in 1000, compared with Connecticut's infant morfality rate of 40 and the nation's 54. Thousands of North Carolina mothers are attended by midwives, most of them untrained and ignorant of asepsis. Abortions are rife, especially among Negroes, and infanticide is still practiced. If the nation bred at the North Carolina rate it would have 700,000 more babies a year. That might be wholly desirable —but **not** if the extra babies are born into indigent, dirty homes where their chances of survival are poor.

To improve conditions so that dirt, poverty and disease will disappear is the ideal solution. But that will take time. Birth control offers immediate help. Its advocates point out that the family without much to eat ought to have the choice as to whether it wants to bring another high-chair to the table. Birth control, they say, can help to stop the infant and maternal carnage and build a healthier and perhaps even a larger population.

So, too, believed Dr. George M. Cooper, to whom the appalling statistics represent people he knows. A native of the Tarheel State, he had, during his years of practice, listened, observed, and sympathized. He knew many a girl-wife living in a two-room mountain shack with six children and a tuberculous husband. He had seen many famlies like the hard working but desperately poor Negro couple who had been married 17 years and produced 20 children —12 of them to die in infancy. He had heard many women tearfully beg, "Isn't there something we can do?"

When he became director of preventive medicine of the State Board of Health, Dr. Cooper preached to fellow physicians and laymen alike that North Carolina could not climb far toward better health without birth control for the poor. But his hands were tied by the federal law against spreading birth-control information—the Comstock law, dating from 1873—which frightened every physician in the country into silence. But in 1936 the federal courts ruled the law could not prevent physicians from prescribing contraceptives "for the purpose of saving life or promoting the well being of their patients." Even then there were no funds for birth control clinics, and Dr. Cooper knew the futility of taking a contraceptive promotion program before a state legislature. The situation seemed hopeless as ever.

Thereupon fate stepped in—in the person of Dr. Clarence J. Gamble, philanthropic heir to a soap fortune. Dr. Gamble had long been interested in birth control and was financing an experimental program on the densely populated island of Bocagrande, off the Florida Everglades. Hearing of the North Carolina problem, Dr. Gamble offered Dr. Cooper sufficient funds for a three months' experimental program. Dr. Cooper looked the gift horse straight in the mouth. He said he would accept a year's financing—not three month'—if no strings were attached. Dr. Gamble finally agreed and in March 1937 sent a check for $2250 as a starter.

When the plan was launched there were only three birth-control clinics in North Carolina. By the end of 1938 the state had created 56. It now has 62; only New York has more. Strategically located in 58 of the state's 100 counties, they provide a state wide coverage. The counties participating had 50,565 birth in 1937 —a figure topped by only 18 entire states.

The spread of the program has gone ahead quietly, without ballyhoo. Dr. Cooper has never tried to force birth control upon any county. The Gamble funds were used to buy contraceptive supplies and to provide a consultant nurse, Miss Roberta Pratt, who had been in charge of Bocagrande work. The state made these supplies and services available to any county health officer who wished to set up a contraceptive clinic as a part of his existing county health unit. County health officers were asked to get the opinions of local physicians—individually rather than at meetings, which might lead to unmanageable debates. Particular caution was used to prevent public controversy.

Each health officer is free to run his clinic as he wishes, to use the simple technique which the state advises for the poor or to lean more heavily upon surer but more expensive individual examinations. In some counties the nurses carry information into the homes, while in others they bring the mothers to the county health office. Some clinics have secured appropriations for materials from the county commissioners; others depend upon donations from individuals and socially minded organizations. In Winston-Salem, where young socialites have assumed financial responsibility, a pamphlet giving dates for clinics goes out with every birth certificate. Some counties make their funds go further by getting patients to pay anything they can —even as little as ten cents.

At the end of the second year of state contraception, the clinics had provided instruction and materials for 2000 women. The present year may see this figure doubled. Of course, that is only scratching the surface; one nurse told me her center alone would have 1200 clients if funds were available. But Dr. Cooper's idea has been to build firmly then expand. The clients are women who cannot pay for medical care, a fact certified in each case by a welfare officer or a private physician. And to these women pregnancy would be actually, or nearly, a tragedy.

Already the state has files of letters which comprise a social Magna Charta. Naive, honest letters of thanks or pleas for information, most of them written in pencil on the rough, ruled paper sold in country stores. Chief beneficiaries of state birth control are the mountaineers, the textile and tobacco workers in the industrial section, and Negro tenant farmers.

In a cotton country, 50 Negro women appeared at the clinic the morning it was opened. One woman of 39, married 19 years, had ten children; her husband didn't make enough to support the family, so she took in laundry.

A cotton farm tenant's wife, 25, married at 16, had six children in seven years, all delivered by midwives in a small, unscreened shack. Water supply, questionable; sanitary facilities, none. After her fifth pregnancy, this woman asked, "Isn't there something you can do?" And the county nurse—this was before state contraception—had to admit there wasn't. A few months later the nurse found the woman in tears—she was pregnant again; but at about that time the county set up a birth-control clinic, and there have been no more after the sixth child.

Announcement

This week The EAGLE announces the addition of a new staff member, Martha E. Williams.

Mrs. Williams was but recently granted this title when she became the bride of our own Percy Williams. But Mrs. Williams has done more than acquire the title of Mrs. Percy Williams. She is a graduate of the Tuskegee School of Business, studied law in Washington and at present is enrolled in the Law Department of Southwestern University. She fills the chair of legal stenographer in the offices of Attorney Clarence Jones.

Mrs. Williams will be in charge of the Legal Department of The California Eagle, and because of her experience in legal matters promises complete and accurate service to all.

You may reach her between the hours of 9 and 5 at 408 Stimson Building.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

MEN AND MEASURES

Neutrality, like prosperity, is favored by everyone. But keeping a firm hold on neutrality has something in common with the County Fair game in which contestants must catch a greased pig —it is possible but difficult, and no job for the lazy or slow-witted. In ignoring America's protests against delaying our ships and seizing parts of their cargoes, Great Britain has thrown one more obstacle in the path of this country's neutrality. Other recent incidents further attest that passing laws, or making speeches, in favor of neutrality are not enough to secure it. The invasion of the Pan-American safety zone by German and British warships, the attempt, fortunately unsuccessful, to transfer registry of American ships, the detention of transatlantic clipper planes at Bermuda by the British censor —all these have forced upon the State Department the job of making day-to-day decisions on matters not covered by neutrality legislation. But these day-to-day decisions, over a period of months, determine the course of American foreign policy. Hence, it is the wisdom and alertness of our statesmen, and the coolheadedness of the public—or the lack of these—rather than legislative measures, which will pilot the nation through troubled waters or run it afoul on the reefs.

BEWARE THE BOOMERANG

The boomerang, native of Australia, is no stranger to politics where hastily written laws are noted for turning into boomerangs and striking innocent bystanders. Last week from Congress came proof of that. While Rep. Patman of Texas re-opened his perennial attack on the multi-unit store, the Atty. General of his home state had suits on file against companies operating chain filling station. The last thing Rep. Patman has ever advocated is a tax on these—Texas is a big oil producing state! But the Texas state tax on the network retail store, Atty. General Mann declared, should apply equally to any type of retail enterprise which operates through several outlets. The harmless-looking little cub which that state's legislators unleashed has now grown into a big and hungry wolf! As a result, Texas joins company with Colorado, Louisiana, Georgia, Kentucky, and other states who have found that the philosophy of taxing a competitor out of existence, or jeopardizing his servict, is both unsound and harmful. Since the boomerang, in politics, proves itself a dangerous weapon, maybe we should unloose a few doves bearing olive branches to see if they won't do more good

PATRONAGE PREVENTION

At a time when Federal employes have passed the 900,000 mark—even exceeding the wartime peak of 1918 which was the highest in history—there is need for such a measure as that proposed in Congress the other day by Sen. Hatch of New Mexico. Extending a law passed last year prohibiting political activities of all Federal employes save those in policy-making positions, the new proposal would include all State employes whose salaries are paid in whole, or in part, by the Federal government. The vast army of workers in state and Federal government will not soon grow less. The advance of government into the fields of relief, the setting up of innumerable agencies, boards and commissions, dealing with social security, pensions, unemployment, and the administration of labor laws, has put, and will keep, a huge number of persons on that government payroll for years to come. That condition calls for a dose of strong medicine, such as Sen. Hatch proposes, to check the growth of political machines in these bureaus and agencies and to lessen the evils of patronage. Such medicine, applied too late, may find the nation already burdened with an entrenched bureaucracy.

MR. BROWDER EXPLAINS

Having been dealt a four-year sentence for passport fraud, Earl Browder, Communism's top spokesman in the United States, has given to the nation at large an amazing explanation of his conviction: the Administration wants to suppress him because his party no longer supports the New Deal! There are those who will believe this—the ones who accepted that other Communist contribution to history: Finland goaded Russia into waging war!

HITTING NEW HIGHS

Though war has kept Southern California aircraft plants busily whirring, aviation in this country is on a solider basis than a mere war boom. Compared to a year ago, America's domestic air lines, it is revealed, are today carrying 45.9 per cent more passenger traffic, 49.7 per cent more express, 12.5 per cent more mail. Definitely, business is soaring!

• • The Laundryman

WAR is in full swing nowadays, in Europe, in Asia, and in America even. Many people are not fully aware of it yet, but a bitter, gruelling battle is being waged in our State capitol halls at Sacramento. In the final analysis, it is the same old contest, human rights versus property rights. As in all wars, the Man in the Trenches—in this instance, thousands of "Reliefers"—will be the chief sufferers.

In this contest the bombers are the oratorical flights of impassioned, power-loving politicians, windy arguments duplicate the stacatto sound of barking machine gun salvos. The trenches are already being littered with despairing crippled soldiers. Reliefers thrown suddenly back up on their own initiative.

Regardless of who is right or wrong, the situation is a sad one. Men with wives and two or three little hungry mouths to feed, widows with fatherless children to rear, are sitting tonight in tense, heart-racking silence, wondering where the money for this month's rent, for food and clothing, will come.

Not a pretty picture, but nevertheless a true one, and one which we must face squarely. For nothing is to be gained by averting our faces from this disagreeable scene.

One of the things which as a novice in National state-craft, I can't understand, if the United States is so impoverished that it cannot afford to alleviate the suffering of its own citizens, how can this country consider making such large loans to the people of distant countries? Some may argue that on account of the peculiar relation between the States and the National Government, the latter is able to extend aid only in the amount prescribed by the State governments. Nevertheless, it still seems that the citizens of the United States should have preference over the inhabitants of foreign countries, regardless of so-called State's rights. Charity should begin at home.

HUMOR

A monocled, middle-aged German, Otto Prignitz by name, residing in Manhattan, recently received orders to report to the Fatherland for duty as an aviation instructor. Dutifully, he repaired to the German consulate and received his traveling money. Undutifully, he then set out for Harlem to throw one last wild party before returning to the land of pure Aryan stock. Still more undutifully, he chose a non-Aryan, a colored damsel named Rene Jones, for his companion on this farewell Blitzkrieg. When he "Woke up this morning, she —and $117.00, his fare back to the Fatherland—were both gone."

Like any well trained German soldier, he yelled KAMERAD! KAMERAD, excitedly until the police came. He gave them the lady's name and they found and arrested her.

The other day in court, the Judge told Mr. Prignitz that he would have to remain in New York for several weeks in order to be present to testify against Miss Rene Jones at her trial. Prignitz declared he could not wait that long. "The Fuehrer will be very angry," he protested. The Judge thought differently, and put him under $5000.00 bail as a material witness. Now, Prignitz is really in the dog-house. If he tells the Fuehrer the truth, he is liable to be beheaded for having besmirched the Aryan escutcheon by fraternizing with a lady of color. And if he fails to hatch up some air tight excuse for his delay, he may be executed just the same, for disobedience to the Fuehrer's orders. Any way you take it, Herr Prignitz is in a heck of a fix.

On the Fast of Mahatma Ghandi

By Ruby Berkeley Goodwin

"A fast! A fast?" The whole world jeers, "A fast—
What can a fast accomplish in these times?
A fleet of bombing planes, some poison gas—
The world can only learn from lessons hard.
Mangled men's bodies, the stench of blood-drenched air,
The groans and cries and curses of the men;
Virgins, wide-eyed with fright, cowering in a cellar;
Gaunt, hungry children roving the streets for bread—
All this the world both knows and understands."

'Twas not the fast that made the Powers change.
Living, they knew that this spectacled man
Held in his hands the guiding reins of souls—
Three hundred million, swarthy, brown-skinned people—
Held them through faith, love and humility.

What matters if a frail, old man should die?
A frantic heretic who dares to rise,
Dressed in a homespun loin cloth,
And give an ultimatum to a nation.
What if this man should die?
The reins held tight would slacken in his grasp;
Another then would carry the battle on,
And these three hundred million souls would cry
For blood, to offer for their leader's death.
The blood of fair-skinned, high-born Englishmen
Would be shed on the altar of God Mars.
The narrow streets of Bombay would run red;
Gas-stricken towns would choke, and reel, and die;
Women, pink fleshed, and beautiful would be men's passions;
Towns would be razed, famed landmarks be destroyed,
And hungry children roving the streets for bread.

This ghastly picture the wise Powers saw,
And since wise men are ever known to change,
They changed. They changed—but not to save
The life of one small, frail, brown man.
They changed to keep that, that they had.
Lest, carrying things too far, they might lose all.

But think! Would this frail, little man have died
For the cause of these oppressed "Untouchables?"
We boldly say, "Yes. This man knew the law!"
For men have struggled all life long in vain;
Yet by their death have forged a stronger chain
Than life could ever make.
No cause is ever lost if as its aim
It lifts a human soul.

Letters to the Editor

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Editor:

Our "Bean Bowl Classic" held here Dec. 30, 1939, was one of the finest activities ever given by our association, and will long be remembered by the 650 or more boys that were present and made happy by the wonderful treat given them.

We want to thank you for the fine way in which you contributed to the occasion and it was through such fine and generous participation on your part that this "Bean Bowl Classic" was a success.

Every kid went away with joy in his heart that could only be shown because of the fine time and the splendid "Beans" that he had partaken of that night.

Next year and thereafter, we are hoping to put on this affair because of the spirit and assistance received on this first attempt.

Again, in behalf of those 650 or more boys, the physical division, expresses its appreciation to you for your interest and cooperation.

Very truly and sincerely yours,
N. O. HOUSTON,
Chairman
EDDIE LYNN
Supervisor
GREGORY BULLOCK,
Publicity
NAT GEORGE
Director
YMCA 28th Street Branch

Dear Editor:

For a long time I've wanted to write to let you know that yours is the type of cosmopolitan mind that is rarely found among our group. I look each Monday with much anticipation to receiving a copy of the EAGLE that I may read **first** that emotional and informative column called "On the Sidtwalk", regretting only that the entire editorial is not intacted on the very front page, fearing that someone might forget to turn to the section where it is always so beauifully completed.

I followed with much interest the panaroma of your auto-trip through the States to New York which I shall always cherish as the criterion of my scrap-book. Your chat about the young tubercular woman in the Christmas issue, the comments on "Current Events of 1939" in the December 28th issue, "The Finnish Question" in the January 4th issue, "Briefs on Communism" in the January 11th issue, and your "Negroes Under the French Flag" were literary masterpieces.

Being very busy about things civic and social here in Chicago, I am naturally fascinated by Mr. Bill Smallwood's clever chatter.

Your editorial page should be clipped each week and a copy sent to every State and National Representative in the country.

If you continue your gallant fight, Mrs. Bass, surely in the ultimatum, the residents of the Eastside community, in which my sister, Mrs. Julian Reed lives, will be given the recognition that rightly belongs to all citizens of these United States.

Finally, may God give you strength and courage to continue to stand at the head of your class and fight for the rights of Los Angeles Negroes, thus reflecting the spirit of your late husband, Mr. J. B. Bass.

Sincerely,
Roosevelt L. Robertson
3636 So. Parkway
Chicago, Ill.

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Editor:

I want to add my personal thanks, with other members of the club, for your wonderful talk over the air in the interest of the Sojourner Truth club. We feel it will be the means of interesting others to help us reach our goal. Again thanking you most sincerely.

Gratefully yours,
M. D. SCOTT

As harlots only made for mad
I am sending you a little fact in rhyme.
They say this depression is a disease,
And war is the only cure
That the nation has fallen into sin
And there is not a man who is pure
So man turn toward man
And God is out of the plan.
They say the earth is overpopulated
And war would kill the surplus
That war would be good to rid
The world of its evil and lust
They do not put God in the plan
They've left the business up to man.

They say war is the greatest cure
For evil sickness and sin,
War will help rid
The world of common men
Man says this to man
And God is out of the plan.

—MISS RUTHIE DANIELS

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



Jockey Johnny Adams, after losing 15 races in a row at Santa Anita, decided to take three weeks rest. The starting gate was the cause of his slumps, maybe.

Marie Bryant at Santa Anita t'other day, played four losers in a row, motored away singing, "All The Things You Are," to the horses.

Nettie Parks, charming brownskin ex-show girl, can be heard humming "It's A Hundred to One Im in Love.' Too bad Nettie.

Clarence Muse, Lawrence Criner, Shelton Brooks, F. E. Miller, Monte Hawley, Jenie Le Gon, Florence O'Brien Edward Thompson, Maceo Sheffield, Buck Woods and Sammy Warren, Lillian Randolph, Edith Wilson, Helen Snyder, Margaret Jones, Octavia Sumler and Josephine Edwards can be seen rushing out Hollywood way daily, booked solid for a run in different studios.

Rich Baker, Small Black, Ollie Lotton, Tom McGee, Buddy White, George Moore, Bud Chase and George Ramsey, Jimmy Pitts and Derby Dan played very bad at Santa Anita as the mudlocks sent them to the cleaners for a plenty. Better luck next week, ole pals.

Alfred O. Grass, Weldon Atkin, Dr. H. M. Fairs, Otis Washington, butler for movie star, Robert Montgomery, can be seen in the best nite spots two hours past midnight.

Cassie Robinson and Lena Moore are planning a trip back East this summer. Both look the part in their swell outfits and deal in big money.

Lee Thompson took a run-out powder from Santa Anita to Berkeley, where he has a bachelor apartment.

Miss Rosa Watson, friend of Mae Diggs, now in New York, is having a big time with the name boys in the name spots before having her tonsils removed, in Los Angeles.

Johnny Davis, race track fan, drives a new car off the sales floor each year.

Charlie Welch, who married a woman with a big estate, has retired from business and can be seen in the lounge of the Dunbar nightly.

Wolfang, a little Eastern sport, goes to the races daily but hasn't showed any speed yet.

Sybil Lewis and Bob Webb working opposite each other in a Hollywood picture as man and wife, but in name only. Lawrence Lewis is her REAL husband.

Ruth Scott Mills, Alice Keyes, Rosalie Lincoln, Juanita Moore, Hazel Reese, Mildred Boyd, Mona Boyd, Louise Franklin, Ernestine Porter, Callie Dill, Marie Dickerson, Olivert Fields, Patsy Hunter and Daisy Boone are tops on a show floor exhibiting beautiful form with pretty legs down to their toes.

Ringsiders who have their reservations for the Joe Louis fight next Friday night at Madison Square Garden, New York, are Lil Hart of Seattle, Marcus Neal, Russell Waldon and his wife, Freda, Maudine Simmons, Madeline Jackson, Lovey Joe Robinson, Ed Small of Paradise fame, John Levy, Paul Lauderdale, Jack Carter, Rooster Hammond, Lil Hammond of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Detroit, Norwood and Roan of Detroit, Roy Gardner and Lucille Finley of Stockton. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pryce and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pierson of Cleveland, Earl White and the Missus of Chicago, Mike Snead of Chicago and Tim Cain of Hot Springs, Percy Harris of Syracuse, New York; Papa Dee of Detroit, Charlie Chandler and Nan Montbomery and Jack Rivers of New York City will all be on hand.

Delores Battel and her new husband, while dining in the Dunbar Grill, overheard a lady at the next table say, "She is beautiful, but they say that she is dumb." Her companion replied, "She can't be so dumb, she gets big monied men, and her last angel was Charlie Moore, the movie star."

Mildred Russ, charming waitress at the Rossmore Hotel, and Alice Teal, are planning a trip to the 1940 World's Fair, San Francisco to meet friends in Oakland and Berkeley.

Jimmie Lunceford will be steaming in town Thursday P. M. and the girls will be dragging out their Easter bonnets. Jimmie will also be heard on the 11th.

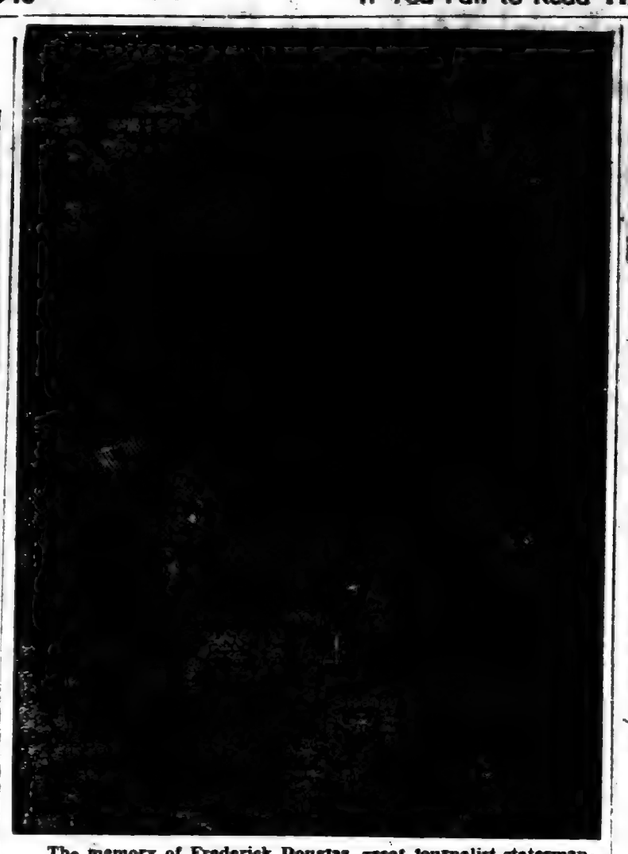
Fay Caldwell, Sherrie Gibson, Robert "Spot" Watkins, Wm. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frait Cristi, Miss Rowena Daniels, can be seen at Santa Anita and all the swank spots of Los Angeles.

For any information, write or wire Jay Gould at the Dunbar Hotel.

FLASH: Jimmie Boyd, well known globe trotter and sport, it is reported, committed suicide as he was tangled up with the Feds and couldn't see his way out. Details next week.

Little Sonny Brice Celebrates Birthday

'Little Sonny Brice celebrated his 10th birthday Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bernardine Brice, 650 E. 38th street. Many little friends gathered around a lovely birthday cake to wish Sonny many happy returns of the day. Each guest was presented with a souvenir and the honoree received many lovely gifts. Mothers of some of the small guests also enjoyed the party.



The memory of Frederick Douglas, great journalist-statesman-abolitionist, is honored on his birthday, Monday, Feb. 12.

Born a slave in Tuckahoe, Md. in 1871 Douglas in later life adopted the birthdate of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. The exact date of his birth, in February, was never known by him.

At the age of 21, Douglas escaped to the North by way of the Underground Railroad, spent over a quarter-century fighting for the abolition of slavery. He lived to see the emancipation of his slaves, dying Feb. 2, 1895.

NAACP to Hold Frederick Douglass Reception Sunday

The local branch of the NAACP will pay tribute to the memory of the immortal Frederick Douglas, great Negro leader and statesman, and the opening of National Negro History Week, at its regular meeting, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3:30 o'clock, at the YMCA, 28th and Paloma Streets.

This meeting will be one of the most outstanding meetings of the Association. Elaborate plans have been made for the program and the reception which will follow. Leading citizens will tell briefly the outstanding achievements of the Honorable Frederick Douglas. The topics and the speakers are as follows:

'Douglas The Abolitionist, Mrs. Bessie B. Burke; "Douglas the Journalist", Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass; "Douglas the Statesman", Floyd C. Covington.

Atty. Ivan Johnson will briefly recount the NAACP current news items.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the celebrated Carlisle Scott Negro chorus of forty trained singers. This group of singers is rated as one of the finest in Southern California. The Association is especially pleased to be able to present them and their accomplished director to the public.

Margaret Chapman, popular and gifted concert soprano singer will be the soloist for the afternoon.

The ladies of the hospitality committee of the Association are planning to serve delicious and dainty refreshments to each member and friend of the association who attend the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday also marks the beginning of the membership campaign under the chairmanship of Geo. A. Beavers, Jr. Seeking 2000 members, the campaign will take the form of a football contest. The "Kenny Washington All-Stars" are captained by Mrs. Betty Hill and will be opposed by the "Fred Douglass Warriors" under the leadership of A. J. Williams.

The campaign slogan is: 'Put Your Name on the Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy.' This can be done by joining or renewing merberships in the association.



IVAN J. JOHNSON . . . . to bring current news comment to NAACP meeting Sunday. (See story.)



REGINALD HARANGUE . . . presented in concert. (See story.)

Mrs. Albert Chism jr. Hostesses Stork Shower

Mrs. Albert Chism, Jr., (nee Gladys Cook), honored Mrs. W. M. Abbott, Jr., (nee Laurine Marse) at a luncheon and stork shower last Thursday at her home, 4757 Wilton place. Spring flowers made a delightful setting. Lovely gifts were received for the expected visitor.

Present were: Mrs. Robert Brown of Santa Monica; Miss Helen Brantley and Mrs. Le Vert Payne, also of Santa Monica; Abbott Sr., L. Davidson, R. Waddington, Frank Barnes, Enola L. Chism, T. M. Harris and J. R. Cook of Santa Monica. Late arrivals were Messrs. William Abbott, Jr., Waddell Culpepper, John F. Cooke, Albert E. Chism, Jr.



MRS. CHARLOTTA A. BASS . . . to review the contribution of Frederick Douglas to journalism, at NAACP meeting Sunday. (See story.)



HAZEL WHITAKER, program chairman of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who presents a "Frederick Douglas Day" at monthly meeting Sunday. To be held at 28th Street branch of the YMCA.

West Pico Furniture Branch Announces New Purchases

Claiming to be the only Negro buyer registered with the Los Angeles Furniture Mart, Juan Ray, manager of the Central avenue store of the West Pico Furniture company, this week announced the purchase of $38,000 worth of new merchandise during Market Week here Jan. 29-Feb. 3.



JUAN RAY . . . furniture buyer

This new merchandise, Ray said, will be shown at the Central avenue store, 2501 S. Central avenue. In making the announcement, the young salesmanager, repeated his policy of bringing to his store the newest in household furnishings "always."

"The West Pico Furniture company sponsors no "seasonal sales," but its volume buying policy enables us to bring you outstanding bargains the year round," Ray stated.

"If you have a home furnishing problem, call WE. 5222 for our representative."

And many housewives and newly married couples are having "home furnishing problems," Ray pointed out. Oddly enough, one problem is arising out of the sensational movie, "Gone With the Wind."

"Gone With the Wind" is reviving an interest in and taste for, "period" furniture," Ray pointed out.

"We all like to be in style and period furniture is a style whose passing many regretted. Now that it is again fashionable, there are many who would like advice on how best to include a piece or so, or perhaps a full suite, in modern homes. Such advice may be had by calling West Pico, WE. 5222.

Ray also announced that the new 1940 General Electric refrigerators are in and may be seen on display at the Central avenue West Pico store. A free cookbook will be delivered to all calling WE. 5222.

Virginia Still Undecided on Song Written By Bland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (ANP)—Carrying on the argument around the state capitol down in Virginia over the merits of the name of the song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," a member of the state legislature will endeavor to clear up the impasse which now confronts the house courts of justice committee when the committee meets again.

Written by James Bland, colored Pennsylvanian who never set foot on Virginia soil, the song has been responsible for legislative deliberation from southwest Virginia as to whether "ta-toes" or "sweet potatoes' should be recognized and from another section of the state as to whether Virginia or Virginny should be carried in the title.

The early script carries the clause, "There's where the cotton and the corn and ta-toes grow." The original title was registered in the Library of Congress as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," but the original copyright expired in 1934.

As a member of the committee and Arlingtonian declared, "The only thing that concerned me was whether we should adopt a song that was a monopoly and whether anyone using it would have to pay tribute to the copyright owners. I personally don't care whether it's ta-toes or potatoes, Virginny or Virginia."

Former Anna Kennard Becomes Mother of Girl

Mrs. Elmer Hunt, (nee Anna Kennard), became the mother of a baby girl, born yesterday morning at the Madison hospital.

Pasadena Couple Hosts to Winter House Guests

Mrs. Ethel Tabor is the weekend guest at the Woods home in Vernon, Pasadena; also Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Philadelphia with the Woods' for the winter. James Woods is the popular Pasadena mortician.

DE MILLE "GROUNDED"

Cecil B. De Mille was the first film celebrity to be grounded by a studio. Few know it, but the pioneer Paramount producer-director, now preparing "North West Mounted Police" for the cameras, organized an aviation company during the war, was a pilot himself, and was ordered by Paramount to stay on the ground while filming the $3,000,000 production, "The Ten Commandments."

Henrietta Whitby
Y. W. C. A.
Sutter St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Frank Edwards sr., One of Windy City's Leading Morticians, House Guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hill



FRANK EDWARDS

Following his custom of many years of not remaining in the Windy City during the winter months, Frank Edwards, Sr., one of Chicago's leading morticians, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill of 1190 W. 36th street. He expects to enjoy the balmy Southern California winter for at least 2 months.

Established for 20 years, the Frank Edwards Funeral Home at 4136 Michigan boulevard, is one of the leaders in the mortuary business in Chicago. Assisting him is his wife, Mrs. Frank "Sunny" Edwards, one of the best loved women in the country. Her splendid work among the needy and underprivileged in Chicago has brought her to the attention of both state and national leaders.

Mr. Edwards was born in Alabama, but has spent practically his whole life in Illinois, where he also received his education. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, South America, Canada, and also toured Europe. Last year, he was honored by Governor Henry Horner of Illinois as one of the two colored men frm the state t represent national achievement of the American Negro at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have one son, Frank, Jr., who graduates from Du Sable High school in June.



Opens Law Office in Bank Building

CRISPUS WRIGHT . . . opens law office

Opening of the law offices of Crispus A. Wright, member of a pioneer California family, was announced today. Wright, who was admitted to the Bar on Jan. 19, has offices in Suite 210 of the California Bank bldg., 1106 E. Vernon avenue.

The Eastside's newest barrister is a product of California schools. He was graduated valedictorian of his class from Manual Arts High school. He received the degree, Bachelor of Arts from the University of Southern California in June, 1936, and a Bachelor of Arts in June, 1938.

Wright is the son of Mrs. Gertrude A. Wright with whom he makes his home at 1610 E. 52nd street. He is the brother of Dr. Warner R. Wright, physician in the Los Angeles City schools and examining physician for the So. California Athletic commission.

Posts' Hospital Units Visit Veterans

The hospital committees of the Fred Whittaker and Benj. J. Bowie Posts of the American Legion, Nos. 372 and 228 respectively, made their regular monthly visitation Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, to the Barracks of Ce. 10 at Sawtelle, cheering up the shut-ins and convalescents.

The "boys" are very fond of popcorn—and, of course, cigarettes, and at each visit the ladies of the auxiliary are very generous in their donations.

The pastimes enjoyed by the visitors and veterans were whist, po-ke-no and bridge for which prizes were offered, making the evening an enthusiastic and entertaining one. All men were also given slips of paper upon which to write their names and, as is the usual custom, a drawing, presided over by Mrs. Nellie Carlisle, was held, with prizes being awarded to lucky holders.

Mrs. Carlisle introduced the following officials of the two units: Fred Whittaker Post: Mmes. B. Meadows, vice pres.; O. Arnold, secy.; R. Hardiman, sgt-at-arms; and M. Roseborough; Benj. J. Bowie Post: Mmes. D. Watson, pres.; Katie Smith, chaplain; E. Solomon, vice pres. and membership committee chairman; C. Hubert, past pres.; L. Spiller, ex. com.; E. Page and L. Carlisle, past presidents; Sylvia Winters, dist. rehabilitation chm.; and Manhattan Beavers and 23rd district president Dorothy Baker were present. Affiliating were comrades Smith, Hubert and Solomon.

Climax of the evening's fun was the distribution of 25c pieces, furnished by the women of Benj. J. Bowie Post, to the lucky veterans. The visitors, reluctant to leave at taps, were urged to come again at an early date by the "boys."

WIN
WINSLOW
WAY
CONTRACT BRIDGE
FINALYSIS
by Thos Newby Winslow

By T. N. E. Win-Way
THE CLUB NOMINAL SYSTEM
• • •
A-1½, K-1, Q-½
• • •
Opening Bid 4-4 1-2 Naturals
Trick Expectancy
7½ To 9 In The Game Zone
9½ or More In The Slam Zone
Any Four Card Suit Is A Biddable Suit

The Club Nominal System of Bidding at Contract Bridge is the simplest, yet most perfected system ever devised.

The combined or Co-Naturals held by the partnership determine the No Trump value or Level at which the bidding is to be closed, thereby assuring execution of the contract and prevention of losses by penalties. RULE OF FIVE.

In making responses or Counter Bids the combined length of the suits or Co Trumps is indicated.

The Opening count, the Naturals plus Co-Trumps less 12, determines the call to be had by the partnership. RULE OF TWELVE.

These are basic rules, modified only by the distribution of the cards. No. 2.

Send Any Bridge Question or Problem to:
WINSLOW, P.O. BOX 211,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
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THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

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"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do
Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You



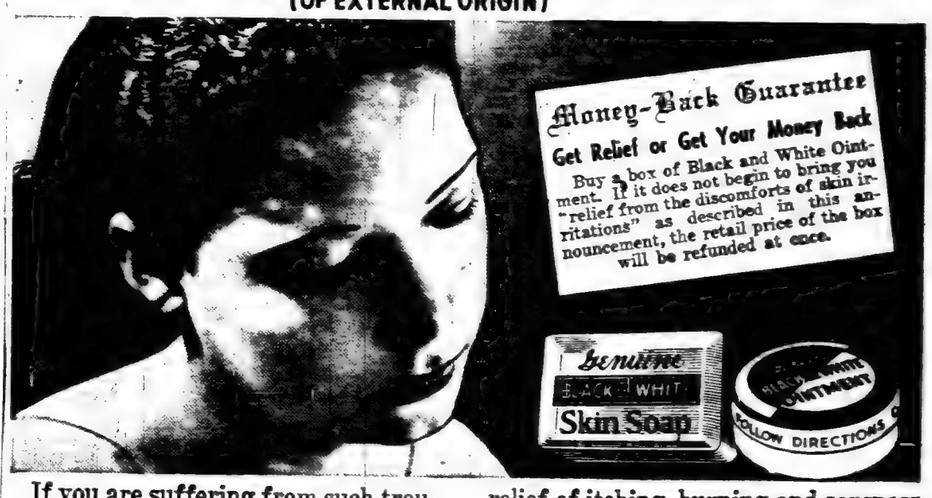
If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

The Itching, Burning, Soreness of PIMPLES ...CAN SURELY MAKE YOU FEEL MISERABLE
(OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN)



If you are suffering from such trouble you know the above statement is a true one. Why continue to be miserable—do this:

Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

OOD ALTH

sting from Station
ep Well Always)
ILDREN
OLDS

owing words from Hy- chosen because of the valence of the common g the season.

mothers, careless as be of their own health, nely careful of that of dren. They take what der all the precautions nd so become highly d when the child comes frequent colds. This arly true where there e child in the family. the mother will com- ctor, I can't understand or comes down with ften. I keep him away other children. He gets oil all winter long. He dressed warmly when utside, and yet he has than any other child eet. Why?"

xplanation is by no difficult as it would or example: Junior is efully dressed before His snowsuit is put on, ears a sweater under for additional protec- his overcoat is put on. ate, Mother begins to his woolen cap and is find it. Eventually, the f the missing cap is . It is found under a ds and ends.

hile, Junior becomes d frets and fumes and e forcibly restrained ving without his cap. overshoes are missing. ne is located and the tinues for the other r begins to whine, the other kids wear Mother explains to t is necessary to keep arm and dry. Junior impressed and uncon- eanwhile, the minutes d the search goes on. e missing overshoe is ut the first one has d. Eventually, both are and with tears and overcome, they are his reluctant feet.

time, Junior has al- nt twenty minutes in eated house, wearing uit, his sweater, his nd his cap. But the or- over. He has to pass ction. At last, Mother ; and with a sigh of ior is conducted to the e is not yet permitted his departure. Grand- ls out from the other e wearing his muffler? cold outside." The wrapped about his pinned in place. Of must wear his mittens. complains he doesn't nittens. Why can't he hands in his pockets? mother says this won't od boys wear mittens. tens are pinned on his es to make sure that ose them or take them e gets outside. Now he Grandmother's inspec lly, everything meets approval, and permis- ve is granted."

cle will continue next

nouncer, Ruth J. Tem- Station KWA (Keep ys)
nember, "Good health st valuable asset."

INISTER AT IDE CHURCH

IDE. (By Frances M. —Park Avenue Mis- aptist church, Rev. L. pastor, held services e day. Morning ser- y the pastor. Rev. J. D. Los Angeles brought At the close of the eve- ces, six shildren were ollowed by Holy Com- group of singers will their pastor to Cal- byterian church Sun- e they will render a ers. The sermon will ed by the pastor.

iverside friends will ring Miss Melba Allen l accompany Harold celebrated American- tenor, at Pilgrim Hall ongregational Church, ening, Feb. 23.

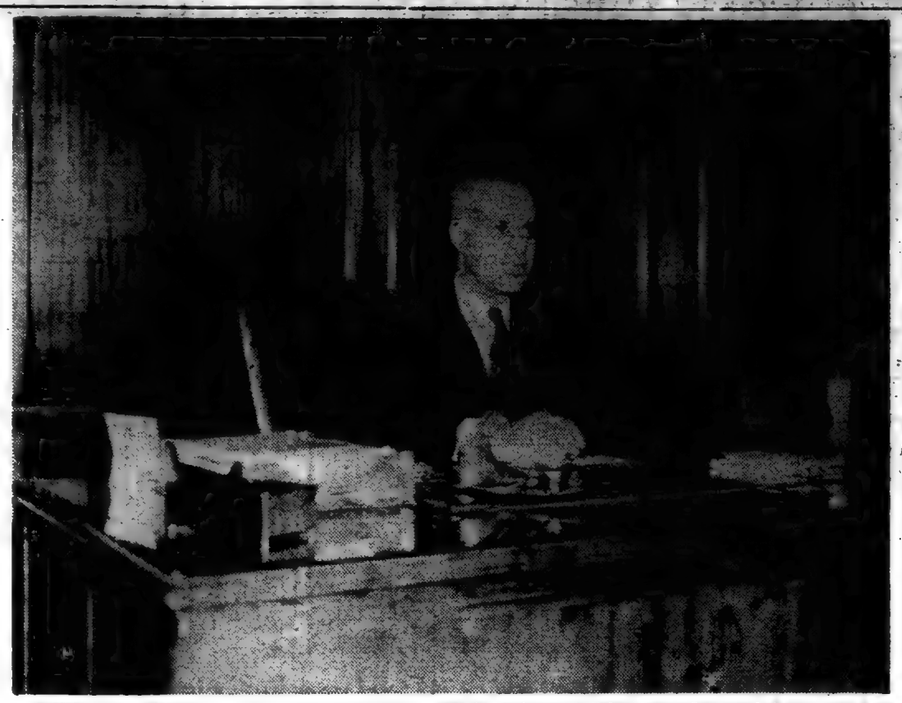
the bride to be, Miss h, a buffet luncheon Friday by Mrs. V. T. in her lovely home, t. Decorations were of s and green ferns in bowl, with white can- en were present. Mrs. Jr. was one of the n guests.

ozy home of Mrs. S. J. 3724 McCray, Sunday Misses Belle Felix, Gordon, Ruby Culpep- nietta Strickland, Ber- and Miss Myrtle Tay- as hostesses honoring to be, Miss Ethyl Car- Angeles, daughter of e Gordon, 6725 Brock- a linen shower. At the Mmes. Woodyard, Los llene Phillip, San Ber- Mary G. Baker, Fannie ty-five guests enjoyed noon of tea. Miss Car- y talented student of ides with ner aunt, Mrs. np. Serviceable gifts d beneath the umbrel-

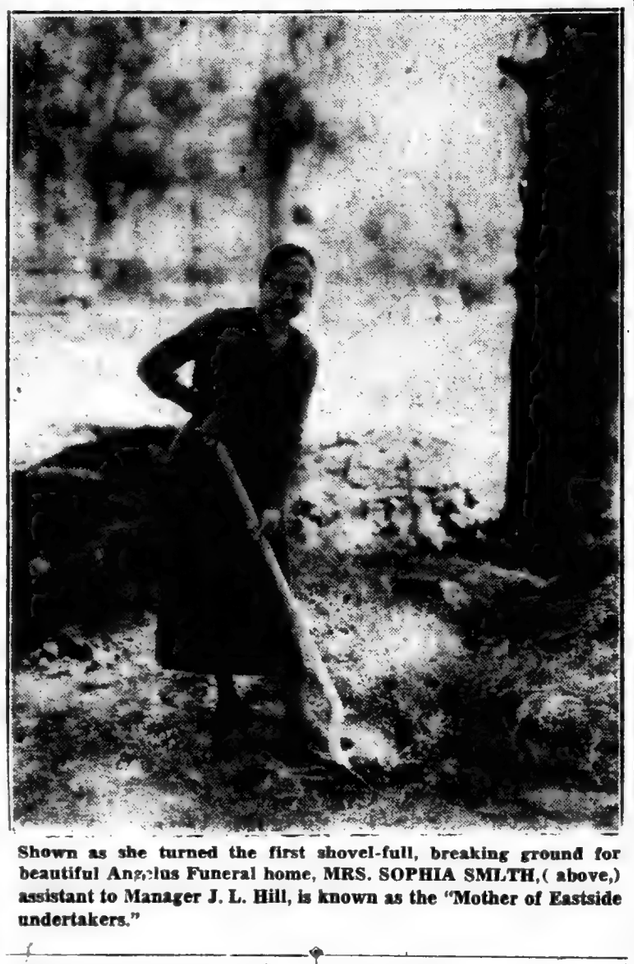
Mrs. Warren R. Ran- l evangelism instruct- sted Allen Chapel Sun- l with their demonstra- ay morning.

s of the Auxiliary to Cunningham Post No. have for their guest, Roy, Chief of Staff of d, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. be served at the home Marion Scott, Jr., vice

D. Robinson is recover- Mrs. Mary Anderson ne after three weeks of nt.



J. L. HILL . . . rated one of the country's most efficient funeral directors, is receiving congratulations this week for the fine record set by Angelus Funeral home, of which he is the manager, during 1939. Angelus led the Eastside undertakers last year. (See story.)



Shown as she turned the first shovel-full, breaking ground for beautiful Angelus Funeral home, MRS. SOPHIA SMLTH,(above,) assistant to Manager J. L. Hill, is known as the "Mother of Eastside undertakers."

State Undertakers' Statistics Show Angelus Funeral Home Eastside Leader

Preference for the fine service of the Angelus Funeral Home was again revealed with the release of statistics on California undertakers for the year 1939 in January, showing this popular establishment leading in the Eastside group.

This was to be expected, especially after the Angelus set an all-time record for the month of November, 1939, with an average of ten families a week selecting the Angelus Funeral Home to arrange memorials for their loved ones.

Beginning in 1925, the rapid growth of this institution was climaxed when in 1935, it opened one of the finest and most modernly appointed and equipped mortuaries in the United States. The hundreds of visitors who have insepected the Angelus declare it cannot be surpassed in any detail.

Added to this is a staff composed of some of the best in the profession, who assume all responsibility for patrons in a manner that brings forth unstinted praise from those whom they serve. During the month of January, more than 25 families chose the Angelus Funeral Home as the most preferable from the standpoint of economy and the best in memorials obtainable.

The managing head of Angelus Funeral Home is J. L. Hill, rated as one of the most efficient funeral directors in the country. His assistant is Mrs. Sophia L. Smith, popularly known as the "oMther of all Los Angeles undertakers."

Narcissus Art, Literary Club Holds Meets

The Narcissus Art and Literary club has held meetings regularly for the past two months, devoting part of the time to art and literary work in keeping with the club program.

Social activities consisted of a delicious turkey dinner party at the home of Mrs. Alberta Davis on E. 48th street. Guests were invited and everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

One meeting was devoted to a Wome's Forum, which proved interesting as well as beneficial. Mrs. Anna Mabry, one of the members who spent several weeks in Honolulu, gave highlights of her trip. When she had finished, everyone thought she had been abroad.

Delegates from the club attended the regular reciprocity meeting of the California Federation of Colored Women's clubs. Miss Lulu Adkins, Mmes. Georgia Banks, Bertha Williams and Lorene Bane have been ideal hostesses at the various meetings held. Eulalie Henderson, reporter.

Edward Pavgeau Rites Held at People's

Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home was filled to capacity with friends of Edward Pavgeau Sunday night, January 28, when a rosary for him was solemnized, with Father Casey presiding. It was one of the largest and most impressive ever witnessed on the Eastside, many being turned away. Final mass was celebrated the following Monday morning at St. Vincent's, Adams and Figueroa.

Mr. Pavgeau, who resided at 3647 Trinity, was a native of New Orleans and had lived in California 20 years. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance of friends. His widow, Mrs. Jewel Pavegau, is well known in local club circles.

on the sidewalk

(Continued from First Page)

land, California:

"ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL

" . . . Later in the day, John E. Lewis called Don Shields, chief inspector for the State Commission.

"'My boy and I,' John E. Lewis stammered, 'we tried to get to your office today. We wanted a license. For Paul. But we didn't get there. Because . . . well, Mr. Shields, it seems there's a freight elevator . . .'

"'I know, John,' Shields replied, 'and I'm sorry. But it's not my fault. I don't like it any more than you do, but . . .'

"The inevitable but . . .

But what would happen if Joe Louis agreed to defend his world championship in San Francisco? He, too, would have to appear at the State Athletic Commission offices. Just as Paul Lewis did.

"And what would his sufferance be? Would he, too, be stopped at the front door and ordered to take the freight elevator . . . or else? I wonder.

"And John E. Lewis wonders.

And Paul Lewis wonders.

"They wonder—and I do, too—why they cannot walk thru the same door as their white brothers to an office created by the taxpayers of California, of which John E. Lewis is an active member, and supported by the boxing public which recognizes no color line, inside or outside the squared circle.

"At this late day, San Francisco, cosmopolite of cities, hardly enhnaces its legend by repudiating the Emancipation Proclamation and creating a Jim Crow section in prizefighting, the most democratic of all sports rackets.

All God's chillun—regardless of creed or color—are welcome to walk thru the same door, the front door, of the State capitol in Sacramento. All use the front, not the freight elevator.

Why, then, must a small branch office of that building impose restrictions that violate every tenet of American freedom?

Perhaps the city to the north would do well to follow the example of our own community which recently tucked away one of its remaining Jim Crow conditions after a two-day session before the same Athletic Commission.

The people of Los Angeles heard the voice of the Negro rising in protest against an unfair policy of exclusion at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Led by Hugh E. MacBeth, local attorney, the fight was expertly handled — its results a tribute to the spirit of democracy in a world that seemingly has forgotten it.

Famed Typist in Los Angeles

(Continued from First Page)

heard over the Hobby Lobby radio program, that he invited him to appear on the stage with his current show, "The Hot Mikado."

Peters has a record for 138 net five stroke words per minute for one hour in championship competition. He holds the world record of 176 words per minute on a portable typewriter.

Peters believes that if he would enter a contest now, he could emerge the winner. He gives as his reason the fact that in the competitions of 1935, '36 and '37, in which he was runner-up to the champion, he was comparatively inexperienced. The champion had had 15 years' experience.

Peters was a navy clerk and a secretary to Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin before turning professional typist. He said he demonstrated an aptitude for it in high school and practiced continually to gain his end. That practice he says he continues today.

Ability to think quickly, the 33-year old expert gave as the first requisite to efficient typing. He exhibited a pair of extremely flexible looking wrists, but said he takes no particular care of them—other than to "keep typing." Use of oils, he says, has a tendency to cause the fingers to slip on the keys.

Sojourner Truth Home to Enjoy Great Year

1940 will be a memorable year in the history of the Sojourner Truth club. This club was organized 26 years ago by the President Emeritus of the California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Mrs. Eliza Warner, for the purpose of maintaining a Christian nonsectarian home for self supporting girls and women, to develop the highest conception of Christian womanhood, to influence the young women with whom the home contacted toward self-reliant, and virtuous living, to establish the truth among all people that all labor is honorable, and to encourage and promote efficient service.

It will be a year in which we shall be given the opportunity to climb to higher things, to a greater Sojourner Truth. This will be a year when the plans for the expansion program will become more than a dream on paper.

Much enthusiasm was displayed Tuesday, Feb. 6, when the Advisory Council, and the Board of Directors met at their Second Dinner-Meeting to formulate plans for launching the campaign to enlarge the Sojourner Truth Home to meet the requirements for the growing population.

Co-chairman with Dr. E. I. Robinson will be Mr. Titus Alexander, while J. Allen Reese and J. H. Shackleford will be secretary, treasurer respectively; F. M. Roberts, publicity; Mesdames Bertha Marshall and Willa Mae Beatty will serve with the above group to form a contact committee.

Another Dinner-Meeting will be held at the Glub House promptly at 6:30, Tuesday, Feb. 13. This will be the third of the series of such meetings.

Those present at the last meeting were: Mesdames Beulah Arnaud, vice pres.; B. Marshall, second vice pres.; Geneva Wade, recording secy.; Thelma Long, corresponding secy.; Margaret Scott treasurer; Edna MacBeth, education chairman; C. A. Roberson, social; Ruth Kirkpatrick, chairman economic; Willa Mae Beatty, chairman entertainment; Thomey Hudson, publicity; Mrs. E. A. Johson, past president and Gertrude Reese Hicks, president.

Mesdames Minnie Bates Mary King, Eliza Warner, charter members. Dr. E. I. Robinson, J. H. Shackelford, J. Allen Reese, Titus Alexander, F. M. Roberts, Reverends H. Mansfield Collins, Baxter C. Duke and E. W. Rakestraw.

Those named to the Citizenship Committee were: Reverends S. M. Beane, Clayton Russell, Thomas Griffith, Sr. and E. E. Lightner, and Messrs. F. M. Roberts, Dennis Matthews, Irving Tabor, Arthur Reese, James Brown, L. G. Robinson; H. C. Hudson; J. A. Somerville, Bayter Scruggs, Norman Hopkin, Frank Harvey, John Scott, J. H. Ambrose; Reese Hicks, Walter L. Gordon, Sr., Albert Bass, F. D. Clopton, S. P. Johnson; William Bowers; Homer Garrott, James Gray, Clarance Muse, George A. Beavers, Jr. and Atty. Hugh MacBeth.

Gold Hour's 'Cavalcade of Progress'

The Gold Hour will observe Negro History Week, Feb. 11-18, with the special presentation of a "Cavalcade of Progress," Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, program director announced today.

The entire week's program, beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday, will be given over to the observance. Negro History weak was founded by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History and is celebrated nationally.

Well known students of Negro history will be presented each night, Mrs. Bilbrew stated, in interesting and informative expositions on the various phases of the Negro's 300-year old history in America.

Monday night, W. A. Easter, president of the local association for the study of Negro history, will relate the origin and purpose of the observance. Norman O. Houston, prominent businessman and legionnaire, will recall the part Negroes have played in American wars, from the Revolution to the last world conflict.

CHOIR TO BE HEARD

Rev. S. M. Beane, scholarly pastor of Hamilton Methodist church, will be heard on Tuesday night in a historical account of the Negro church. His choir, directed by Mrs. Helen Wortham, will assist him.

The Negro in the professions, will be presented Wednesday nite by Crispus Wright, attorney and Dr. Henry McPherson, medical director. Science and literature and the Negro's contribution to them will be discussed on Thursday night by Joffre Roberts, president of the George Carver Fellowship club, and Mrs. Marjorie B. McPherson, respectively.

Clarance Muse, actor, will bring reminiscences of 30 years in the theater to Friday night's broadcast when he presents the Negro in the Theatre. The celebration will close Saturday night when Almena Davis, regular Saturday night commentator, reports on the Negro in music.

The Gold Hour is heard nightly, excepting Sunday, over KGFJ, 1200 kilocycles, and is a presentation of the Gold Furniture company at Washington and Central. Floyd C. Covington is the master of ceremonies.

Card of Thanks

We thank our many friends for their generous sympathy and thoughtful kindnesses in our recent bereavement on the passing of our beloved relative, Mrs. Amie Taylor. We are especially grateful to Bishop E. I. Douglas of Saints Home church and the members and the entire staff of People's Funeral Home for their considerate attention.

EARL TAYLOR,
Son
GLENN TAYLOR,
Grandson
SYLVIA TAYLOR,
Granddaughter
PINKIE TAYLOR,
Daughter-in law.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB MEETS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster)—The Progressive Educational club met at the home of Mrs. Bowen in Bush street, with the president, Mrs. Mabel Dodge presiding. James Jones, Radio shop owner, was guest speaker, his theme, Negro History. Mrs. Ada Jackson, state president of Colored Women's clubs, was honored guest.

The Junior church of the A. M. E. Zion connection tendered a memorial service for Wesley C. Peoples, Jr., past member and president, Sunday, Jan. 28. Everett Brucree, the loveable 'Jim' of "Run Lil Chillun" was guest soloist, with Father Martin of the Episcopal Church main speaker.

An all Nations Educational presentation at Zion A. M. E. Church proved a success with the Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, white, pastor of the First Congregational Church in downtown Mason and Post Street, principal speaker. Dr. Pierce used as his subject 'Making Our Own World', citing many instances where individuals with great handicaps have made noble contributions to the world. Mrs. S. Anna MaGruder, chairman of the day and Mrs. Mabel Richardson, mistress of ceremonies, presented the following musical program, "The Lord's Prayer", Anna Foster, Naomi Johnson, accompanying; Saxaphone solo, Clyde Barner, "When I Have Sung My Song", Miss Helen Cox, spirituals and Silent As Night, Everett Bruree and trumpet solo, "Holy City", H. Ussony.

Tea was served in the social hall by beautifully costumed young girls.

Bridge: The Thursday Afternoon club meetings started alphabetically with its January hostess, Ella Aikens entertaining at her home in Union St. on the past Thursday afternoon. Luncheon covers were laid for 8 and the afternoon's high scorer was Adah Edwards.

Mrs. Laura Davis hostessed the Get-togethers at her apartment in Sutter Street Thursday evening. Three husbands made welcome last minute 'subs'. Henrietta White captured the evening high score also the floating prize. An enjoyable gathering of the Jolly Eight Club with Mrs. Ella Foster Hostess.

Birthdays: Tommy Littleton celebrated his 10th birthday and his fond parents gave him a party. The following youngsters partook of the usual birthday joys. Eldridge Jackson, Bobby Coster, Billy Brown, Florence Harrison, Rodney Williams, Bobby Harrison, Pat Trophy and Walter Sandford.

Mrs. Martha E. Davis, mother of Mrs. Henrietta Whitby, and a former resident of Los Angeles has made her home in this city. Mrs. Davis was formerly a member of the Second Baptist church of which Rev. Griffith is pastor.

The D'Accord Birthday club was tendered a cocktail party by its hostess Mrs. Lillian Holman Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28. Guest included Mesdames Tommy Shannon, Ida Mae Brown, Emily Simpson, Vivian Brown, Bessie Moore, Nettie Lewis, Miss Floyd Green and Lillian Holman.

Oddity: The definition of a kiss: The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction. I don't believe it do you?

Mrs. E. P. Boyd is entertaining the Sarah Chandler Club in her home Tuesday. Also Senior League social committee is sponsoring a Valentine party in the dining hall of Allen Chapel AME church Tuesday.

Vital Statistics

BIRHS

Crosby, girl, Jan. 26 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. William; 1336 E. Adams.

Jones, girl, Jan. 25 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Alva, 1688 E. 23rd street.

Peoples, boy, Jan. 28 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 733 E. 24th street.

Shiffett, girl, Jan. 26 at Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard, 1176 E. 58th drive.

Jones, boy, Jan. 27 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric, 1225 E. 28th street.

McGinnis, girl, Jan. 29 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Sssic, 1325½ E. 27th street.

Bluford, girl, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, 10615 Grape street.

Carter, girl, Jan. 30 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 836 E. Adams.

Denny, boy, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C., 1027 E. 23rd street.

LaCour, girl, Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, 1046 E. 21st street.

Lee, boy, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Melvin 1219 E. 48th street.

James, girl, Jan. 30 at the Osteopathic to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Owens; 710 E. 52nd street.

LaVinge, girl, Jan. 30 at the Queen of Angels to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford; 2201 S. Catalina.

Lumpkin, girl, Jan. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Pleiades, 1462 E. 55th street.

Toliver, boy, Jan. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon; 1624 E. 21st street.

Roberson, boy, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. James B., 1309 Walnut.

DEATHS

Marshall, Mamie, 46, 2029 4th street, Santa Monica, Jan. 27 at the General. Burial Jan. 30 at Lincoln Memorial; Smith and Williams.

Warren Jacob Riley, 68, Jan. 26 at 1562 E. 98th street. Cremated Jan. 30.

Lapsley, Rebecca, 60, Jan. 28 at 2026½ Amey street. Burial Jan. 31 at Paradise, Smith and Williams.

Green, Kattie, 68, Jan. 28 at 1266 E. Adams. Removal Feb. 2 to Tuscon, Ariz., Smith and Williams.

Bowlin, Christine, 44, Jan. 30 at 1008 E. 29th street. Burial Feb. 3 at Evergreen; Roberts.

Thompson, Joseph, 66, 1466 E. 46th street, Jan. 30 at the General; Burial Feb. 3 at Paradise, Peoples.

HEAR PASTOR CROUCH

Every Saturday Evening over KGER, 9:30 to 10, in an inspiring service from the Church of God in Christ. Sponsored by the People's Funeral Home.

CHIEF LIQUOR STORE
2522 S. Central ● Ph AD. 5452

Fine Liquors LOW PRICED!

Keep a stock of fine liquor on hand for parties and when you want a real "pick-up" these cold evenings!

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Bonded Bourbon pt.....$1.39
⅛..... .72

OLD SCHENLEY
Bonded Bourbon pt.....$1.29
⅛..... .68

CRAB ORCHARD
3 yrs. old.....quart.....$1.49

GIBSON DRY GIN
90 proof ½ pt..... .97

CHIEF LIQUOR STORE
2522 S. Central ● Ph AD. 5452

Special This Week
$2.00 COMPLETE EXAMINATION
X-RAY FLUROSCOPIC



See Your Own Organs Work With Your Own Eyes

WE CAN DISCOVER AND LOCATE THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS.
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION Will Give You FACTS NOT OPINIONS!
Examination consists of the following: X-Ray Fluoroscopic examination of internal organs, Heart, Lungs, Sinuses, Liver, Gall Bladder, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Prostate, Female Organs, Glands and Nervous System. This week we will also make a CHART of your HEART on the CARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, and will tell you what to do. If possible bring morning urine.

Remember, This Week We Will Give ALL of the Above for Only (With This Ad).... $2.00

Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday till 8 P. M. Closed Saturday afternoon.

4630 SUNSET BLVD. Phone GR. 6022 — **1201 S. ALVARADO ST.** Phone EX. 1253

Dr. Henry Ford, D. C., Director

TO-DAY
YOU — all consumers — are living under conditions that were at one time ADVERTISING PROPAGANDA

TO-DAY
You are STILL subject to that same type of PROPAGANDA

TO-DAY
Just as yesterday that PROPAGANDA is in your favor

TO-DAY
Through that PROPAGANDA you may enjoy a more comfortable life — if

TO-DAY
The advertising that you will follow in the EAGLE is that which will keep you in the MARCH of PROGRESS.

The Calif. Eagle
Is Dependable

Former Poly Athlete Shot, Killed in Florida

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940 | VOL. 60 — NO. 44

"STYMIE" BEARD ON STAND

"Stymie" Beard, 13-year old movie actor, was put on the witness stand in municipal court yesterday to give testimony against his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beard, 1507 Staunton avenue, in their preliminary hearing on a charge of charity chiseling.

The complaint accuses the Beards of accepting $292 from the SRA from Sept. 30, 1937, to Jan. 19, 1938, while "Stymie" was earning $2095 as an acter with Warner Bros.



FAMOUS JUDGE—Judge Jane M. Bolin, who presides over a domestic relations court in New York City, is visiting Los Angeles this week with her husband, Ralph E. Mizell. She is pictured above (right) with Mrs. F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute. Photo was snapped during recent visit of Judge Bolin and her husband at the famed southern school.

Court Decision Frees Four

SAVE 2 WOMEN FROM RABBLE

on the sidewalk

YES, it's stranger than any fiction I have ever read: what's going on at Newton Street Police station.

When this station was first erected Eastsiders envisioned a four-square community representation in the official set-up. First of all, we expected a court room and groomed a presiding judge. We soon learned that this feature of the Newton Police station was not in the offing. So we contented ourselves with the belief that the station would be manned by people whose training and experience would be the requisites for placement in key positions. Here again we were partially doomed to disappointment.

Under the Frank Shaw administration, things started happening at Newton Street. We awoke one morning with an acting Captain of Detectives. Another day we emerged with a new Juvenile Department presided over by some of our bright young officers; a policewoman of experience and good standing was brought to Newton Street as well as two stenographers.

But the howl went up that these men were not drawing pay commensurate with these positions, and an even louder yelp was heard from the populace that vice and corruption had seized the Central Avenue district to the extent that it had become the despised spot of the city. Our Westside citizen came over and helped move the effect without interfering with the cause.

Tax-paying Eastsiders, especially those engaged in business, welcome any and all changes that make for civic betterment. But we are roll-calling on those who kept the daily press buzzing with the terrible plight of the Central Avenue district to turn their faces again towards the Eastside.

I call to your attention the fact that we have police officers in the department who have served to the point of retirement, yet will receive none of their well-warranted advancement and recognition. The men who a few months ago held places of honor and rank even at Newton Street have been relegated to the ranks of the traffic cops. Negroes who were Lieutenant Detectives are now "just coppers".

I am informed that a certain Oklahoma gentleman who occupies an important spot at Newton street has decreed that there is to be no mixing or meeting of whites and Negroes in dance halls or other public places of amusement.

It seems indeed strange to the California EAGLE that certain individuals and newspapers become so interested in what goes on in the Central Avenue sector at certain times, and at others remain so obviously silent — silent even when the civil liberties of the people of the district are being ignored and violated.

I HAVE just heard that the gang which demolished a sidedoor entrance last Sunday evening during the Jimmy Lunceford dance at Shrine auditorium was not made up of Central Avenue rabble. This statement, contrary to what has been printed in the daily press, came to me by one who claimed to be an eye-witness.

However, I have heard from others present that the behavior on the part of young Eastsiders at the Shrine last Sunday evening was an abomination in the eyes of common decency.

This newspaper, which is dedicated to the cause of ad-

(Turn to Page 4-B)

Judge Bolin Here With Husband.

Prominent Woman Jurist and Mate 'Just Vacationing'

Judge Jane M. Bolin, who presides over a domestic relations court in New York City and is rated one of the outstanding Negro women of the nation, is in Los Angeles this week with her husband, Ralph E. Mizell, assistant solicitor general at Washington, D. C.

The prominent couple are stopping at the home of Mrs. B. T. Mitchell, 1249 W. 36th street.

A brief interview just before yesterday's deadline with Mr. Mizell, revealed that the pair will remain here until the end of the week, when they complete their giant swing through the country by way of Chicago and New York. They recently visited Dr. and Mrs. Patterson at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

"JUST VACATIONING"

Mr. Mizell proclaimed that he and his famous wife were here "just vacationing." He also voiced a decided sentiment in favor of returning to bed, from which he had been roused for a brief confab with your EAGLE reporter. Back he went.

SENSATIONAL APPOINTMENT

Judge Bolin's recent appointment to her berth in one of Father Knickerbocker's domestic relations courts was hailed thruout the national Negro press. She is one of the few women in the country, regardless of race, so honored. In making her appointment, Mayor Fiorello "Little Flower" LaGuardia of New York City stated, "I selected her solely on the basis of ability."

Through the appointment of Myles A. Paige to the Superior Court a few weeks ago, LaGuardia has added to his great reputation as "the fairest mayor in the land."

Page of Coupons Holds Values for Readers

Here's a worthwhile opportunity!

In this week's EAGLE will be found a full page of coupons, which when stamped at the office of the EAGLE, will have a total value of $15.00 for merchandise at stores that are taking this means of getting acquainted with the public.

This is a gesture that many will appreciate.

Frankly, it is just another form of advertising. The merchandise is given away without cost, on the theory that recipients may come back again or may make another purchase. But you can't help from benefitting.

Think of it, $15.00 worth of merchandise for only 75c.

Look over the page! It may interest you.

Youth Killed By Unknown Assailant

Conflicting Reports Come from Scene of Slaying; Family Here

Richard Johnson, 18, former Polytechnic student and track athlete, was shot to death by an unnamed white man in Miami, Fla., last Thursday, it was revealed this week

Circumstances surrounding the youth's death were shrouded in mystery, with conflicting telegraphic reports coming to the grieved family from the southern



RICHARD JOHNSON

city.

One report holds that young Johnson entered a Miami store to purchase a shirt. Looking over the stock, he assertedly handled a shirt, finally choosing another. It is stated that a white clerk said, "You take the shirt you touch down here." An argument ensued, allegedly climaxing in the boy's murder by the store clerk.

Another version contends that Johnson was killed "in an argument over a shirt at the place where he worked."

The family pointed out, however, that neither story has been officially verified and that details of the tragedy remain unknown. Appeals for information to the Miami police department have been fruitless, relatives said, despite the fact that a week has passed since the fatal altercation.

ACCOMPANIED CHAUFFEUR

Young Johnson "went along for the ride" when a friend, John Thompson, chauffeur for silverware manufacturer Ray Dodge, drove his employer to the southern state. Thompson has not yet returned from Florida. It is expected that he will bring full defull details when he does.

A student in the printing de-

(Turn to Page 4-B)

Md.'s State Troopers Save Pair

Woman, Daughter Dragged from Jail; May Spur Action

SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 15.—A Negro woman and her young daughter were rescued early yesterday morning from an enraged lynch mob after a battle with state troopers at Stockton, Md., near here. The two had been dragged from the Worcester County Jail here, where they had been confined for investigation in connection with the slaying of Harvey W. Pilchard, Stockton farmer, Sunday night.

MAY HELP LYNCH BILL

Impact of the lynch mob's action here is set to reverberate throughout the nation; perhaps to knock the stymied Gavagan-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where it has been blocked by the pressure of southern senators.

BALTIMORE 'SAFEKEEPING'

The rescued women, Martha Beake, 31, and her daughter, Lillian, 14, were taken yesterday across the Delaware state line for safekeeping in Baltimore, fifty miles from here.

Taken into custody when found with a suspect in the Pilchard slaying, who escaped, the pair were incarcerated with the hope that they might "talk," police stated. No direct implication in the crime was charged.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor revealed yesterday that Sergt. W. H. Weber of the state police was injured in effecting the rescue. Wounded by a blow upon the head, it was stated that Weber aided in freeing the pair from the battling crowd and managed to load them in an automobile and drive away.

Reinforcements have been rushed to this sector by gubernatorial command, and law and order has been established. After their quarry was seized from them, the lynch mob dispersed.

ANOTHER NEGRO SUSPECT

A Negro man, also jailed in the Pilchard investigation, was early transported to an unannounced destination by Sheriff J. William Hall. It was necessary at one point for the official to allow members of a crowd which had formed on the jail lawn to pass through the cell block two by two to assure them that the Negro man was absent. Believing that the crowd would not attack women, Sheriff Hall had allowed them to remain.

Early Tuesday evening, a throng milled around the jail front, noisy and jeering. They smashed in a window, attached rope to a cell door and tore it

(Turn to Page 4-B)



VANCE H. MARCHBANKS, Captain, U. S. Army, Retired, who after 44 years of service in Uncle Sam's armed forces, has decided to establish permanent residence in California. He will live in the city. Recognized as one of the Race's greatest military authorities, Capt. Marchbanks is a welcome addition to the community. Already he has fallen victim to our—ahem—California Sunshine. (Attention: Chamber of Commerce)

Fifth Street Store Features Big Dollar Day Bargains

Friday's giant Dollar Day will find the Fifth Street store Los Angeles' bargain leader. The great merchandising center has vowed to set new Dollar Day records with as formidable a line-up of sensational values as the City of Angels has even seen.

Executives point out that the downtown shopping area is the only place that such sensational values can be offered to the shopping public. The tremendous buying power of the Fifth Street Store brings to L. A. bargain seekers unprecedented price concessions. Only the mammoth stock orders of the Fifth Street store make such prices possible. Lesser merchants would run themselves out of business if they attempted to duplicate Friday's Fifth Street store offerings.

Provision is being made for swift, courteous and efficient service during the expected shoppers' rush. For many years, Fifth and Broadway has represented to shoppers "the most courteous spot in Los Angeles."

Store executives vow that reputation will be upheld during Dollar Day.

ANOTHER KNIFE FLASHES!

Minutes before EAGLE deadline last night a knife flashed in a little house at 1168½ E. 40th Place and a moment later was buried in the heart of William Small, 43, 1117 E. 41st St., WPA worker and World War vet, killing him instantly.

Willis Jones, 38, was booked for the murder last night at Central Police station. He was apprehended by Lieuts. Holt and Jennings of University station. Time of the fatal stabbing was placed by eye-witnesses at 7:10 p. m.

The altercation was precipitated when Small, visiting the East 40th Place home with five friends, assertedly asked his hostess, Molly Montgomery, "How come you got on your glasses, Granmaw?" She did not answer, and he repeated the question, whereupon Jones, who lived in the house, demanded "What do you care?" He then allegedly stabbed Small with what police termed "a long knife".

Small is survived by his wife, Levora, a son, William George; two sisters, two brothers, and parents in Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Small.

Eye-witnesses of the tragedy include Archie Helton, Wallis Colley and Benny Murray.

Juanita Ellsworth Dismissed from SRA High Office

In the wake of Assemblyman Sam Yorty's Los Angeles "red purge" investigation of the State Relief Administration, came news late yesterday afternoon of the dismissal of Juanita Ellsworth (Mrs. Loren Miller), only Negro executive administrator in the State, and three other high-ranking local relief officials.

Others fired were Alice Orans, Katherine Kilbourne and Samuel Houston, all white.

A prepared statement issued by SRA officials yesterday held that the dismissal of Mrs. Miller and her colleagues was

Turn to Page 10-B)

Connally Tries to Scare Witnesses in Senate Hearing on Anti-Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 15—With 8 witnesses testifying, three of them from Texas, two days of hearings on the Wagner-Van Nuys-Capper federal anti-lynching bill closed here Feb. 7, in the Senate office building caucus room before packed audiences, which included a goodly number of college students.

The witnesses were:

Dr. Arthur Raper, secretary of the Interracial Commission, now on leave to do research work for the Carnegie Corporation; Rev. Gresham Narmion, assistant rector of St. Albans P. E. church, Washington, D. C., and a native of Texas; Dr. George F. Porter, president of Wiley Junior college and the Rev. E. C. Estell, pastor of St. John's Baptist church, both of Dallas, Texas; R. B. Grovey, of Houston, Texas; Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP; Arthur B. Spingarn, president of the NAACP; and Dean William H. Hastie, of the Howard university law school.

White and Spingarn conferred with the President at the White House on Thursday morning. Contents of the conference were not revealed following the hearing.

NO CONNALLY WITNESSES

Despite the fact that he had let it be known that he intended to have a large number of witnesses from the South to testify in opposition to the bill, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, arch foe of anti-lynching legislation, presented none.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, chairman of the Senate sub-committee, conducting the hearings, announced after adjournment, that resumption of testimony would be subject to the call of the committee.

He told secretary White that he would do everything possible to bring a report on the bill speedily. Senator Van Nuys, in answer to criticisms of his allowing Connally a wide latitude in attacking witnesses, said he made no effort to check the Texas senator in order that everything might be placed into the record.

Senator Warren Austin of Vermont was the only member of the committee who was absent thruout the hearings. Other members of the committee present were: Senators Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia; and Alexander

(Turn to Page 4-B)

Three Youths Sought In Murder

Suspect Trio of Fatally Stabbing 1, Shooting 2

Three youths were sought this week by Los Angeles police as suspects in the murder of Walter Peniger, 20, of 1250 East 17th street, and the shooting of two other 'teen-age boys.

The accused youths are Ernest Waters, alias Goldie Waters, 18-years old; his brother, Edward, 19, and Frank Ferguson, 20, addresses unknown.

According to police, the stabbing of Peniger and shooting of William Mells Watson, jr., 19, of 1344 East 21st street, and Jimmy Dabney, 1075 N. St. Andrews, grew out of an apparently innocent argument between two "gangs".

It is stated that about 10:20 last Friday night, Watson, Dabney and several other boys who were later joined by Peniger and two other youths passed another "gang" whose leader apparently was Goldie Waters in the vicinity of 23rd and Central.

According to police investigation Waters' "gang" was "eyeing" the group of which Peniger was a member and one of the latter is said to have made a remark "what are you looking at . . . keep moving." Shortly thereafter both groups apparently dispersed.

In the succeeding minutes, Peniger was fatally stabbed just above the heart and was found by Newton Street Officers I. M. Deaton and C. W. Barber in a rear driveway at 22nd and Central. . .and on the sidewalk in front of 2222 Central, Watson was lying with a bullet thru his abdomen.

Dabney, when questioned by Central Homicide Officers Jones and Lopez, said that when the argument between the two "gangs" had apparently been peacefully

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Stark Asks 2nd Delay in Farm Evictions

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Feb. 15. (ANP)—Gov. Stark last week again urged land owners in Southeast Missouri to extend grants in the time set for eviction of sharecroppers who have been notified to vacate their present home, pending completion of the survey being made by the State Employment Service in conjunction with the Federal Farm Security Administration.

When eviction notices were issued to 1500 tenant farmers and sharecroppers in January, Gov. Stark intervened, asking landowners to await the outcome of resettlement plans. He stated last week that the various state and federal agencies still are working on the problem.

In reporting on the survey requested by Gov. Stark, Carl Wedeking, head of the District Employment Service office in Sikeston, said 600 families are listed without jobs, and 95 requests for farm labor have been received. "I don't know where they are going," he said.

Third Degree Used in Confessions

Opinion Written By Justice Hugo Black of Alabama

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (ANP) — Conviction of four Florida men to die for the alleged murder in 1933 of Robert Darsey, Pompano, Fla., white merchant, was reversed in a decision handed down Monday by the Supreme Court.

The men, Isiah Chambers, Jack Williamson, Charlie Davis and Walter Woodard, appealed to the high court on the ground that third degree police methods were used to force their confession to the crime.

The opinion was written by Justice Black, the Alabaman who was accused of once belonging to the Ku Klux Klan. It said:

"No higher duty, no more solemn responsibility, rests upon this court than that of translating into living law and maintaining this constitutional shield deliberately planned and inscribed for the benefit of every human being subject to our constitution—of whatever race, creed or persuasion."

FDR Praises Black

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Associate Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court delivered a unanimous decision of that body Monday freeing four Florida Negroes from a death penalty on the ground that confessions had been obtained by third-degree methods.

Justice Black was heatedly attacked by the Negro press when, at the time of his appointment, he was accused of former membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Later, as a star reporter for one of the national news services revealed factual basis for the accusation. Black admitted his one-time Klan affiliation in a dramatic radio broadcast. Since that time he has gained a wide favorable reputation for his liberal rulings as a High Court member.

Monday's reading of the Court decision in defense of four Florida Negroes by Black was interpreted in official circles as a high-point of judicial liberality.

PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES

First to congratulate Black was President Roosevelt who stated in his Tuesday press conference that "the press should offer a modicum of apology for some of the things it has said in the last few years about Associate Justice Black." Mr. Roosevelt declared that some of the press had given Black praise. Then he added his suggestion for an apology.

White Women Plan New Drive on Mobs

ATLANTA, Feb. 15. (ANP)—How to cooperate with newspapers and press agencies to give publicity to lynch-bent mobs is to be studied Thursday at the executive committee meeting of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching.

According to Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, executive director, the organization, now going into its 10th year, has some 40,000 white women, mainly housewives and mothers, pledged to fight lynching and campaign against public opinion that has "accepted too easily the claim of lynchers and mobsters that they are acting solely in defense of white womanhood."

The drop of lynchings from 20 in 1930, which showed only 21 percent motivated by alleged crimes against white women, led to the association and its drive against the "defense of honor masquerade." Since 1930 the percentage has dropped below 21 and none of last year's cases involved crimes against women.

SUPPORT NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Los Angeles citizens were expected to 'rally round' the current NAACP membership drive, as competing teams swung into action.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Sing unto the Lord a NEW SONG." But my Aunt was always saying that Sister Nellie Perkins had been singing the same song every time she got up to tell her "determination" for nigh on to 30 years, and that she hadn't sung it in the right pitch yet!

Yours until all the saints shall have "marched in",

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.



ZORA WILLIAMS . . . celebrates

ora Williams Celebrates th Birthday as GE Dealer

s. Zora Williams, 4020 So. ral avenue (in the Elks' ing) celebrates her Fifth day as an authorized Gener- ectric Appliance Dealer. s. Williams takes this oppor- y to express her sincere ks and appreciation not only erself but as well for each e Salesmen and Saleswom- or the splendid support and eration to her customers and general public.

e are grateful for the very spirit of helpfulness given to the first General Electric iance Store of its kind—es- hed, owned and operated by olored woman and having Colored salesmen and sales- en introducing to the public ppliance which gives satis- n and contentment and un- financial terms which fits income bracket.

are proud of the remark- record of this General Elec- Appliance Store. The estab- ent of Credit Ratings g our group in this City has most helpful in bringing t a new respect for the in- y, responsibility and de- ability of our Group in fi- al obligations.

e introduced to the Eastside General Electric Appliances. pened the way for the East- to be rated high among the ce Corporations including Federal Electric Farm and e Authority.

roof of the above is the in- creased places of business and agents sent into the Eastside by firms owned and directed by oth- ers.

"We invite you to always eep in mind the fact that our prices and terms are identical to any other General Electric Dealer in Southern California.

"Our Anniversary marking the fifth consecutive year of active selling is on February 14, 1940.

"We cordially invite you to come in during our special cele- bration and see the 1940 line of General Electric Appliances."

Mrs. Williams is happy to ex- press at this time her gratitude for the fine cooperation and prov- en loyalty o fthe original as well as subsequent sales force whose support and effort so largely contributed to the continuing suc- cessful operation of this Store:

Mrs. Belle Riley, Mrs. Ella Mae Cockrell, Mrs. Ellen M. Pryor, Mrs. Alta Smith, deceased, Mrs. Marie Copney, Mr. Jerry Wood- en, a member of the General El- ectric Toppers Club for the years 1937-38-39, the highest award a salesman may receive, Mr. Otis J. Rene, Jr., a Topper Club mem- ber for 1939, Mr. Dewey David- son, Mr. Elmer Green, Mr. Ger- ald Moore and Milton T. Dean.

"When you own a General El- ectric Appliance you have pro- tection—you have convenience— you have economy. You show thrift in price—current—upkeep. Summed up, you have Satisfac- tion and Contentment.

FAY ALLEN LEAVES CITY TODAY FOR EDUCATIONAL CONFABS IN EAST

Board of Education Member to Study Educational Systems in St, Louis, Chicago

Delegated to represent the Los Angeles City Board of Education at important national educational conferences, Mrs. Fay E. Allen, board member, leaves today (Thursday) for the East.

In Chicago, Mrs. Allen will attend the meeting of the Progressive Educational Conference, which will be in session from Feb. 19-24. From there Mrs. Allen will go to St. Louis, Missouri where she will confer with delegates to the meeting of the Superintendents Council of the National Educational Association being held from Feb. 24-29.

Mrs. Allen expects to spend considerable time investigating the educational systems in both cities. In Chicago particular attention will be paid to the work of teachers and administrators under a mixed school system, while St. Louis will afford her an opportunity to view their work under conditions of a separate school system. Special attention will be given to a comparison of facilities for Negro students in the separate schools in St. Louis, including buildings, playgrounds, equipment and staff.

REPORT TO BOARD

Conditions extant in both St. Louis and Chicago schools in comparison to those in Los Angeles, in addition to a summary of the educational conferences' proceedings will be included in Mrs. Allen's report to the Board on her return.

While in St. Louis Mrs. Allen will be the house guest of her niece, Miss Isabel Allen, a school teacher in that city. Professor Evans, principal of the Crow Elementary School in St. Louis is making special arrangements for Mrs. Allen to tour the city's schools. Fellow sorors of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are expected to entertain Soror Allen extensively in both St. Louis and Chicago.



FAY E. ALLEN
. . . Leaves for East

Correction

In the write-up of the reception tea, given at the Hollywood hotel, Jan. 29, for Novelist Kathleen Norris, (EAGLE, Feb. 1), it was erroneously stated that Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor, posed for photographs with Mrs. Norris.

Not Mrs. Bass, but Mrs. Fay Allen, member of the Board of Education was photographed with the famous writer.

BEAVERS NAMED TO SOCIAL COMMITTEES

George A. Beavers, Jr., insurance executive, has been named to two committees on the local Council of Social Agencies, Department of County Welfare, it was learned today. The Eastside businessman will sit on the Committee on Family Welfare and Adult Services and the Subcommittee on Sailors and Homeless Men.

Ruben Richardsons Have Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Richardson celebrated their silver anniversary last Sunday evening at their beautiful home at 1165 E. 48th street.

Assisting them in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rutherford.

Assisting as hostesses were Mesdames Juanita Henderson, Bertha Barrad, Adlena Brown, Freda Foster, Maxine Heflin, Eola Johnson, Ethel Green, Fleecia Cannon, Hattie Saunders, Australia McCarty and Anna Oliver, who poured tea. Guests numbered over one hundred.

TO MEASURE NEGRO LISTENING POWER

Do colored persons living in New York City still have more radio sets than those living in any other large-sized city in this country now, as they did in 1930? The 1940 Census which starts April 1, will answer this question. In addition, it will show exactly how many sets colored Americans own. In 1930 Negroes in New York City had the largest mass listening power, with 30,917 radio sets. Chicago was second with a total of 23,487 sets.

Morris Denies He's Quit Tennessee State

Denial that he had resigned his professorship of English at Tennessee A and I State college was made by Dr. Charles Satchell Morris in Phoenix Sunday. Enroute to Los Angeles from a coast to coast speaking tour, Dr. Morris promised a statement of his connection with the college soon after his arrival in Los Angeles last night.

Dr. Morris will return to Los Angeles to his bride of three months, the former Mrs. Irene Givens Freeman, whom he left immediately after a surprise elopement for his speaking tour. The two were married in Phoenix in November by Rev. C. L. Upthegrove, pastor of Tanner Chapel AME church, where Dr. Morris spoke Sunday.

NEGRO FARMERS WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

There were Negro farmers in every state of the Union, and in more than two-thirds of all the counties, in 1930, according to the Census of that year. There were 882,850 colored farm operators, 98.7 per cent of them in Southern states, 1.3 per cent in the North and only .1 per cent in the West. Shifts of this Negro farm population are expected to be shown in the 1940 Farm Census, which starts April 1.

Census to Give Picture of Negro Aged Persons

How many colored persons are there in the United States who are 85 years of age or older? The 1930 Census showed a total of 26,358. The 1940 Census, which starts April 1, will reveal whether this figure has increased or decreased in the past 10-year period.

Incidentally, Census records dating back from 50 to 100 years are the only records many aged colored persons are able to secure that prove their age or date of birth. Such records are important in establishing eligibility for Social Security and other old-age benefits.

Manhattan's Colored Families Have Most Ledgers

Colored home owners living in New York City had a larger percentage of lodgers in their homes than those in any other large community in the United States, the Census of 1930 showed. More than 64 percent of them had persons other than members of the immediate family living in the home. A comparable figure for the present will be afforded by the Housing Census of 1940, which will begin on April 1.

Jeff's Vice Principal Resigns .

Irvin Hague Had Been at Eastside School Since '16

Irvin Hague, boys' vice-principal at Thomas Jefferson High school for 24 years, announced his resignation from the Los Angeles school system at the faculty meeting, held on Monday morning, Feb. 5, before the opening of the new semester of school. The announcement was made public today.

Loss of Mr. Hague will be keenly felt by Jefferson students and alumni as he had been at Jefferson since its doors were first opened in September, 1916.

At first, Mr. Hague acted as head of the commercial department. In 1920, he took over the boys' vice principalship, in which capacity he served continuously, with the exception of a half year's leave of absence in 1936.

Mr. Hague has made many important contributions toward the building of worthwhile traditions for the school. On the day that the school opened, he made a pep talk, and ever since that time, he has been urging the students to accomplishments in sports and in scholarship. During the days following the earthquake which proved particularly disastrous to Jefferson, he authored a new school song.

Mr. Hague's wife, Mrs. Carlie Hague, taught at Jefferson for a number of years before she went to Mt. Vernon Junior High school. His daughter, Lois, graduated from the school in 1924.

The founding of the Knights' organization, of which he has been the sponsor, was one of Mr. Hague's most lasting accomplishments.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE EAGLE.



Four years ago EDWARD LEROY LOPER, young Wilmington, Delaware artist was totally unknown. Today his talents are pushing him toward national fame. The Federal Art Project of the Work Projects Administration is responsible for this success. Mr. Loper is pictured here with his prize painting entitled "Taking Down Clothes." This creation and other productions place Delaware high up in a list of States where the Federal Art Project has encouraged and materially aided promising Negro artists. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois are among other States whose native Negro artists have become nationally famous through the WPA Art Program. (WPA Photo)

See the Lauretta Butler Kiddies—as they sing in Hawaii. A real treat—little stars in the making, with personality plus—at Masonic hall. Benefit of Affectionate Chapter O. E. S. Feb. 22nd.

The providence that watches over the affairs of men, works out of their mistakes, at times, a healthier issue than could have been accomplished by their own wisest forethought. —Froude.

elief Cut Off When Local mily Refused to Sign Lien

cause his daughter refused gn a blanket mortgage giv- os Angeles county the right ell any property she now or might get in the future, rd Benbo, 67, his 58 year wife, Lula, and their son, od, have been cut off coun- lief rolls, it was asserted in ry released to the EAGLE by the Crusader News Ag-

nbo's daughter, Mrs. Rosa rs, 30, works on a WPA sew- roject. Deserted by her hus- , she is the sole support of small children, and provides g quarters for her aging par- the CNA story reported.

vestigation by a CNA report- revealed that Benbo had ht a home and lot in Watts in 1930, but later finding elf unable to keep up the nents and taxes had convey- he property to his daughter. nty relief authorities claim- hat transfer of the property not been recorded and im- iately a case worker was dis- hed to the Benbo's "to se- the usual lien."

spite the fact that transfer he deed was notarized by the ners Merchants Bank in s, 1936, the county insisted the daughter be penalized forced to return the proper- o that the "usual lien" could executed, it was asserted.

s far as Benbo was concern- the county held he had viola- the old age security law by sferring the property four s earlier and cut him off too, story concluded.

nsus Bureau Looks for provement in Negro rmers' Status

reorganized and greatly im- ved agricultural credit sys- , coupled with the fact that a e percentage of Negro farm- were under 45 years of age 1930, may have led to an in- ase in the number of Negro n owners and in acreage own- during the past ten years, the nsus Bureau believes. The 1940 m Census, which will begin ril 1, will furnish accurate s and figures touching on this ation. During the years 1920- Negro farm owners lost 2,- ,619 acres—equivalent to 4,- square miles!

is impossible to govern the world without God.—Washing-

Classes in Short Story Writing at Jefferson

Members of the Short Story writing class at Jefferson Evening high school are doing a number of interesting things, including the preparation of stories aimed at the movies, feature sections of the newspapers and magazines. Two members of the class are working on novels under the direction of the instructor.

According to all the signs, the writers of our group will be in increasing demand in the next year as Negro moving picture companies and magazines are already seeking writers of talent.

The course as offered at Jefferson Evening High school is designed to teach the fundamentals of creative writing, as well as to give special attention to those who need it. The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:00 to 9:30 o'clock. There is no fee.

Journalism Is Offered at Evening School

Churches, clubs, lodges and other organizations wonder why news which they submit to their newspapers is frequently changed, shortened, or even left out. Sometimes they become angry at the editor—but they shouldn't, for editors are busy people who have little time to re-write unsolicited news.

Reporters for the various organizations usually have no training in newspaper writing, for if they had they would be able to send in articles which would make the editor smile in relief.

At Jefferson Evening High school the class in Journalism offers training which will enable reporters for lodges, clubs, churches, etc. to be able to please newspaper editors—and thereby get their news into the papers.

The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Members of the Journalism class prepare and edit the **Courier**, official organ of the evening school. Enrollment for this class is now under way.

Look for Your Name and Get a Year's Subscription to California Eagle Free!

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. . . those of you who aren't already subscribers to the West's Best.

Here's your chance to get a full year's subscription FREE!

And here's how. For a limited number of weeks, there will appear in the paper five names of persons NOT on our mailing list.

These lucky individuals will receive a year's subscription FREE if they will send us two new subscribers, paid in advance.

It's very simple. Just persuade two of your friends to take ort a subscription to the EAGLE, at $2.00 per year, then get your own subscription FREE.

Look for your name among five, scattered throughout the paper. For your convenience, use the blank contained in the advertisement, also found elsewhere in the paper.

Obey Vehicle Code, Avoid Crashes

Frequent crashes at intersections are largely due to failure of motoroists to understand and obey the turning regulations and right of way rules, declares the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In an endeavor to reduce the turning hazards at intersections the Vehicle Code provides that a right turn must be made from that portion of the roadway as close as practicable to the right hand curb or edge of highway. The same section of the code also provides that left turns must be made from that portion of the roadway nearest the center line. The purpose of both provisions is to keep to a minimum any conflict between a car making a turn and other traffic.

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had no where else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficient for the day.—Abraham Lincoln.

Hold Final Rites for Rev. Danley

Final rites for Rev. S. B. Danley, well known retired minister of Pasadena, were solemnized last Thursday at Scott's M. E. Chapel, Pasadena. Rev. Karl Downs and Rev. L. G. Robinson, assistant pastor, conducted the obsequies. Burial was in Mountain View cemetery under direction of Angelus Funeral home.

Death came to the venerable churchman, February 5 at his Pasadena residence, 502 N. Garfield avenue. Born in Vicksburg, Miss., he had lived in California 36 years.

WORKED WITH FREEDMEN'S BUREAU

Prior to coming to California, Rev. Danley had been one of the active workers with the Freedmen's Bureau for the education of Negroes in the South during the Reconstruction Period. He had been retired since 1904.

The surviving include: Mrs. Mary B. Danley, widow; three children, Homer, of Pasadena; Samuel B., Jr., Chicago, formerly a probation officer of Los Angeles and a now a director of state employment in Illinois; a daughter, Mrs. Margie L. Smith, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Springfield, Ohio; a brother in Inkster, Mich.



GIVE YOUR HAIR THIS *GOOD DRESSING—Watch It Give You GOOD LOOKS*

● "Well-dressed" hair sure does help you to "good looks". So if you want to give your hair "a good dressing", treat it to **Black and White Hair Dressing.** See how much easier it is for you to dress your hair in so many of this season's smartest styles. Ask for **Black and White Hair Dressing.** Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial, Amber, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. **Black and White Pomade Dressing** lays down jumpy hair. **Black and White Glossine** gives your hair lustre and sheen. Sold by all dealers everywhere.

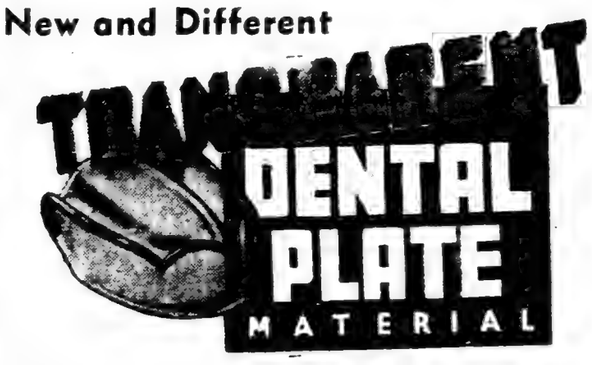


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If it is impossible to find time during the daytime hours, to have your dental work performed, take advantage of Dr. Cowen's night-time service at no extra charge. Dr. Cowen's Donwtown office is open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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MANAGER OF ROSCOE TOLES HELD IN CHICAGO AS POLICY RACKETEER

Everett I. Watson Arrested on Warrant Charging Conspiracy to Obstruct Justice

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (ANP)—Everett I. Watson, 48, manager of Roscoe Toles, heavyweight fighter, and alleged Detroit policy king, was arrested Saturday night on a secret warrant, charging conspiracy to obstruct justice. He was found at the home of Jim Martin, owner of the Airplane Inn, who has been named frequently in connection with Chicago policy game operations.

Detroit's Judge Homer Ferguson is conducting an investigation in graft and gambling there as a one-man grand jury. Several police officials have been linked with the policy racket and a number of the Motor City's Negroes have also been sought for questioning. Judge Ferguson signed the warrant on which Watson was arrested.

Seized with the Detroiter was his wife, Irene, who was wearing a mink coat valued at several thousand dollars. Lieut. Thomas Kelly and Sgt. Nicholas Disteldorf of the state's attorney's police, in company with Special Prosecutor Chester O'Hara of Detroit, made the arrests. Watson refused to waive extradition and was locked up. Bail was later set at $1,500.

Chester P. O'Hara, white special prosecutor for Wayne County (Detroit) said Watson had been hunted for six months because the jury thought he possessed valuable information. Strong political influence can be brought to bear in Watson's behalf here because James Martin is one of the most powerful political figures on Chicago's west side.

Were L. A. Visitors

Everett I. Watson, accused Detroit policy king, who was arrested in Detroit's war on policy racketeers Saturday night, had but a short time previously returned to his home from an extended visit in Los Angeles.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Irene Watson, the Detroiter spent several weeks in Los Angeles, stopping at the Dunbar Hotel. Mrs. Watson told reporters they were here "for a rest".

Indefinite about the length of their visit, the Watsons left suddenly late in January. They had been in almost daily communication by phone with Detroit during their stay here, it was reported.

Dawson Finishes Composition for CBS

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 15. (ANP)—William L. Dawson, director of music at Tuskegee Institute, has been commissioned by the Columbia Broadcasting System along with 20 other American composers, to write for one of the CBS educational programs. The program is called "The American School of the Air."

The composition which Mr. Dawson has written for the series is, 'A Negro Work Song", for orchestra. The number will be played by the Columbia Broadcasting System orchestra, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 CST, Feb. 20.

ASS'N FOR STUDY OF NEGRO TO CELEBRATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (ANP)—The 25th anniversary of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, will be held in Chicago this fall, it was announced by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, of Washington, D. C., director of th association, here Sunday. The association was formed in Chicago 25 years ago and each five years a celebration is held in the city where it was born.

Firemen Ignore Call; One Child Dead, Another Dying

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (ANP)—A quarrel between the little village of North Chicago and an unincorporated community of 500 persons, over furnishing fire protection resulted Friday in the death of little Ella Mayfield, 3, and the probably fatal burning of Rita Mae Pinkard, 11, following the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Last July the little community voted down a proposal to fix a tax levy for fire protection with the North Chicago department, but despite this each fire in the area brings insistent demands for assistance.

Saturday a frame building occupied by four Negro families caught on fire. Neighbors telephoned the North Chicago firemen for help. The department said it was forbidden to come. They were informed there were persons trapped in the structure. The firemen said they were sorry.



W. L. DAWSON
. . .composes for CBS

Meanwhile Boyd Mayfield carried two of his children from their bed upstairs to safety. He thought someone else had saved Ella. When he learned she was inside the building was completely enveloped in flames. At the same time, Dorothy and William Pinkard, who lived in the other half of the upstairs, rescued Rita Mae but she was badly burned.

While the fire was spreading to the homes of two other fam- Lakes naval training station fire ilies, the Waukegan and Great departments, located several miles away, arrived. They put out the blaze and discovered the child burned to death.

Mrs. M. Richardson
911 St. Louis St.
Springfield, Mo.

CAB CALLOWAY AND BAND IN FLORIDA

FORT LAUDERDALE (Fla.) Feb. 15—Cab Calloway and his Hi-de-ho band move into the Club Brownie here Saturday.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG REPLACES HAWKINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Erskine Hawkins, first considered for a part in the Broadway production of "Young Man With a Horn," has been replaced by Louis Armstrong, it was announced today.

Johnson Club Meets Today

The James Weldon Johnson club, Negro culture group of Los Angeles City college, will hold its first meeting of the new semester this morning (Thursday,) at 11 a. m. in Social Arts 101, on the campus. Elweis James, chairman of elections of the City College student body, will preside. A representative group of the estimated 300 students on the campus is expected to attend.

In the offing for the club are an Alpha Tea, an all-college May Day Dance, and an all-college invitation dance. Other officers are: Theodore Lumpkin, vice president; Marjorie Tatum, corresponding secretary; Artis Grant, treasurer; James Grant, parliamentarian ;and Leo Ingram, reporter.

Sleeping Car Porters Brotherhood Leader, A. L. Totten, Gets U.S. Job

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (ANP)—It was announced by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, affirmed here this week, that Ashley L. Totten, Secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood, has been appointed by the Railroad Retirement Board, as "Special Agent," in connection with the handling of matters relating to pensions under the Railroad Retirement Act and Unemployment Insurance.

Totten's appointment is being hailed because despite the fact that the Railroad Retirement Board handles the affairs of the thousands of Negroes working on railroads and eligible for retirement, scarcely any Negro had been given a job above that of messenger or charwoman in the organization. The lack of Negro employes was even more noticeable because the retirement board occupies the sumptuous building at 10th and You streets, built and then lost by the Prince Hall Masons of the District of Columbia, a structure located in the heart of the Negro district.



TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 15.—Architect's drawing of the Infantile Paralysis Unit which will be erected on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, as shown above. Work has started on the $161,350 building, the funds for which were appropriated by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Students in the Mechanical Department of Tuskegee Institute will be employed in the construction of this building.

SAYS SENATE WASTING TIME IF ROOSEVELT IS AGAINST MOB MEASURE

Word from the President Would Cause Favorable Vote in Senate, Fish States

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—"The American people, both white and colored, are entitled to know where President Roosevelt stands on the Anti-Lynching bill and what he proposes to do to help secure its passage in Congress," declared Congressman Hamilton Fish in a statement issued here today.

Complete text of Representative Fish's statement follows:

"Hearings on the Anti-Lynching Bill ,which passed the House by a two-to-one vote, are now being held before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. Southern members opposing the bill when it was under consideration in the House said that the most harmful thing the Republicans could do would be to "smoke out" President Roosevelt and send the bill to him for his final action.

"President Roosevelt does not hesitate to express his views and pass moral judgments on European nations. Why is he so strangely silent on legislation aimed to provide for the security and safety of the lives of our own people? The American people, both white and colored, are entitled to know where President Roosevelt stands on the Anti-Lynching bill, and what he proposes to do to help secure its passage in the Congress.

If he is against the bill, the Senate is wasting time in considering it, because it never could get a two-thirds majority. If he is for the bill, a word from him would cause a favorable vote in the Senate.

"A nation that sits supinely by and permits its own citizens to be destroyed by mob violence is in no position to protest racial injustices and persecution in foreign lands."

17 Dead in Georgia Tornado

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 15. (ANP)—Sixteen Negroes and one white person were killed in a devestating tornado which swept thru this winter resort and industrial city shortly before dawn Saturday, injuring more than 300 others and leaving 1,000 persons, mostly Negroes, homeless. Total property loss was between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000.

Negro losses were particularly great because a frame residential section near the railway station lay directly in the path of the tornado. Scores of these dwellings were flattened and the occupants buried in the debris. The city's lone 50 room hospital was soon overtaxed and emergency hospitals were established in the Negro high school and other buildings.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, February 15, 1940

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gold hour radio log

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CELEBRATING NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Tonight—Mr. Joffre Roberts, president of the George Carver Fellowship Club will speak on the history of the Negro in the field of science; Mrs. Marjorie McPherson of Lafayette Junior High school, will speak on the history of the Negro in the field of literature; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Friday—Historical data of the Negro from the personal experiences of Mr. Clarence Muse, 30 years in the theatre, on the screen and on the radio; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—Miss Almena Davis will speak on the history of the Negro in the field of music, presented with a choral background.

Monday—Attorney Willis O. Tyler will speak on the Negro in the theatre; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Nurses Club Night—Miss Bobo, speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Zeta Phi Beta night, Miss Laster, speaker; Knowles and Anderson, singers.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

HEAR PASTOR CROUCH

Every Saturday Evening over KGER, 9:30 to 10, in an inspiring service from the Church of God in Christ. Sponsored by the People's Funeral Home.

"Delinquency" Is Forum Topic

Using as his subject, "Juvenile Delinquency in the Eastside District," Charles Atherton Smith, graduate of Chapman college in Social Science, spoke last Sunday evening to the Young People's Forum at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma.

Smith has been asked to continue a series of lectures upon this subject, starting Sunday afternoon at 5:30. The officers of the Forum are: Wendell Franklin, chairman; James Edward Reese, vice president; Wyletta McKinney, secretary; Ruth Fowler, treasurer; Peggy French, librarian. The leaders of the Sunday Evening Forum are Richard Reese and William Devarn Anderson.

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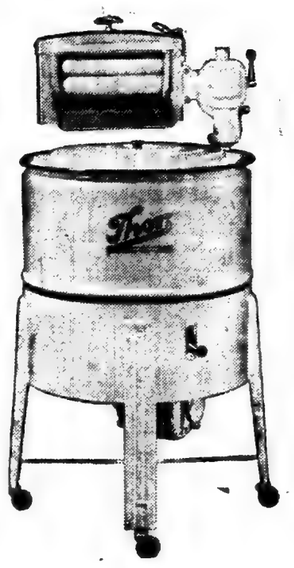
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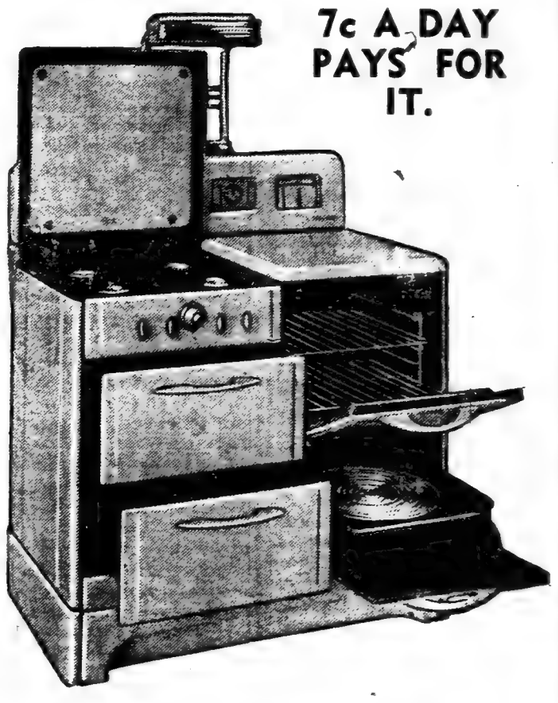
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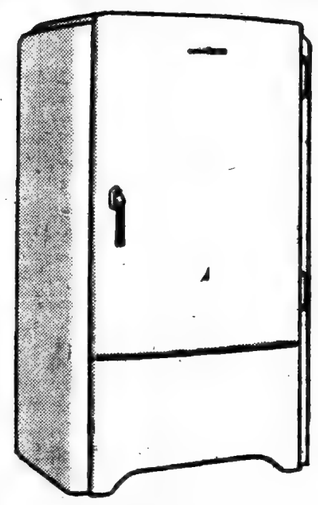
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ESTABLISHED 1873 Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

A. Architect to Conduct stitute at Dillard U.



PAUL R. WILLIAMS

V ORLEANS, Feb. 15.— R. Williams, noted architect Angeles, will conduct the annual Homemaking In- of Dillard University, it nnounced today. The 1940 te, to be held from April o sixth, will be centered "The Planning and Dec- of a Home". Tentative for the Institute include s and demonstrations on ng a low cost home, and ement of special corners omfort, convenience and

Williams has long been ding for his work in ar- ure, and is perhaps best because he designed the of several motion picture mong which have been the of Corrinne Griffith, Grace and Lon Chaney. He has ne notable work on larg- ldings chief of which are ollywood YMCA and the treet YMCA in Los An- and was appointed by ex- nt Hoover, during his term ce, to direct plans for a Memorial to be erected in gton.

. Vandenburg orses Negro gress Expo

HINGTON, Feb. 15. (AN nator Arthur H. Vanden- eartily endorsed and prom- lend his moral support to ccess of the 75 Years of Progress Exposition to be Detroit in May, in a state- ere a few days ago. informed that all of n had been aroused and ople in high places were g active interest in this World's fair, Michigan's Republican senator said: greatly interested in your Progress Exposition. I whether there is any ex- in human history of great- ress than the Negro race de in the United States three-quarters of a cen- nce emancipation.

TLE PIONEER, UCCUMBS

TTLE, Feb. 15—Death ouble pneumonia, came ek to 62-year old pioneer James Lenair.

en Letters d Postman Reformatory

TLE, Feb. 15—A 22-year man, caught after he had 600 letters off his route, d a three and a half year e in the federal reforma- El Reno, Oklahoma, and a from U. S. District Court Lloyd L. Black last week. U. S. mail is a department as grown to the point that y deposit his letter and tain it will reach its des- ." Judge Black told the

s will be made to deliver en letters to the persons n they are addressed as possible.

TLE RAILROAD DEAD

TLE, Feb. 15—Fred D. 63, for 31 years a waiter Great Northern railroad, re Thursday after an ill- two weeks. Surviving is ow, Mrs. Wilmas Woods of and two daughters, Ber- Mack and Deretta Thomp- h of Berkeley, California.

gistrate Paige y Resides in oklyn

YORK, Feb. 15—"Five after he had moved in, ate Myles A. Paige was a sident of Brooklyn." t was the contention of Fiorello LaGuardia who promoted Magistrate o the bench of the Special s court, only to have his ment blocked because Paige did not live in n. Brooklyn was entitled acancy in the Special Ses- urt, the Council had ruled. emedy matters, Magistrate his wife and two daugh- st week moved from Har- Brooklyn.

FELLOWS GET MAJOR GENERAL

LADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15. —At the Jauary term of ommittee of Management, United Order of Odd Fell- America, Grand Master d H. Morris, in his cap- as commander-in-chief of ilitary branch of the Or- ppointed Colonel Edward Major General of the Pa- ies of America.

No January Murders in K. C.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 15 —This city did not record one murder for the month of January, police officials announced today. A steady decrease in violent deaths in Kassas City is reported by authorities.

In January, 1939, homicides totaled five, (both Negro and white). Prior to 1939, authorities claimed that Negroes were responsible for 63% of the homicides.

BUST OF LINCOLN PRESENTED GOVERNOR

DETROIT, Feb. 15—A bust of Abraham Lincoln, done by a young Detroit sculptress, Mrs. Dorothy Foster Perkins, was presented to Governor Lauren D. Dickerson Sunday when he spoke at the AME church on the annual Lincoln Day program in connection with Negro History week.

NEWSPAPER WEEK SET FOR MARCH 10

MACON (Ga.) Feb. 15—Delta Phi Delta, national collegiate journalistic society, will sponsor its second annual Bigger and Better Negro Newspaper week during the week of March 10-16.

Ground Broken for Philadelphia Housing Project

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 —Ground was broken Monday, on Lincoln's birthday, for the slum clearance housing project to be built with the "sweepstakes money," won recently by Benjamin and Pearl Mason. The ceremonies took place in the presence of Mayor Robert E. Lambert and the Philadelphia Housing Authority.

The Masons, relief clients before winning the $150,000, have named the proposed project the Frances Plaza Apartments, in honor of their 11year old daughter.

ATLANTA CHALKS UP FOUR MURDERS

ATLANTA, Feb. 15—Four murders of Negroes and by Negroes have been recorded since Jan. 1 in this city, police announced this week.

Parents Order Son Arrested

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—A frantic mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Phillips, this week were driven to swearing out a warrant for the arrest of their son, Robert, police reported.

Phillips, a prominent undertaker, told police his son, a dope addict, had refused to respond to treatment, and could not be dissuaded from going about to family friends borrowing money in his parents' names, with which to purchase dope.

Newspaperman Convicted of Murder

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 15. (ANP)—A special selected jury which almost came to blows over the trial of Hilton B. Kelley, local newspaperman who was sentenced to state prison in 1928 for the murder of his first wife, after four hours and 10 minutes convicted him of second degree murder Wednesday night in Judge Daniel Brennan's court. He faces a maximum term of 30 years imprisonment.

Kelly was charged with the fatal shooting of Veverly Pinkman, 35, who lived in the same house with him and his wife.

In 1928, Kelly pleaded that the shooting of his first wife was accidental. He said the gun went off as he was trying to merely scare her. There were no witnesses. He entered a plea of second degree murder and was sentenred to from three to five years in state prison.

Women's Anti-Mob Group Not for Federal Bill

ATLANTA, Feb. 15. (ANP)—Meeting here to adopt new strategy in their campaign to erradicate mob rule, executive committee members of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching let it be known Thursday the organization "does not support federal legislation to eradicate lynching."

The association believes more can be accomplished by greater cooperation with the press to see that mob action is publicized, renewal of an educational program among young people, pledges by sheriffs to work against lynching, and personal contact with peace officers. Work this year will be concentrated in Mississippi, Georia and Florida.

BROOKLYN MEDICO FREED BY COURT

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Dr. Harold I. Jacobs, prominent Brooklyn physician, was freed of rape charges in County Court here last week, on grounds of insufficient evidence.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

First Lady, Mrs. Hugo Black Aid Benefit Concert

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 15 —Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Hugo Black were listed among sponsors of a benefit concert given here Friday for Bethune-Cookman college, starring Caterina Jarboro, famous opera singer, supported by the Bethune College Glee club.

Other distinguished sponsors included Congresswoman Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Senators Theodore Green and S. F. Guffey, Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Judges James A. Cobb and Armond Scott.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, chairman of the Negro Division of the NYA, is president of the college which is located in Florida.

Robeson Assails Hoover Aid for Helsinki Outfit

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (CNA)—Aid to the Helsinki regime in Finland is in reality aid to the "reactionary forces and the enslavers of the colonial peoples," Paul Robeson, world famous singer and actor, declared this week in announcing that he had refused to participate in stage benefits sponsored and directed by ex-president Herbert Hoover for aid to Helsinki.

In his statement, Mr. Robeson said: "I distrust Chamberlain and Daladier who is virtually the dictator of France. I know that Chamberlain is eager to make a deal with Germany, and I feel that Chamberlain and Daladier represent the forces of re- Will Geers, of Tobacco Road, who direct road to war."

action. I suspect already a subtle fascism permeating England that may become more acute as the war progresses."

"According to my reasoning," he continued, "aid to the Finns, then, in reality is aid to the reactionary forces, which if the Allies win the war, still would leave world problems, the problems of the oppressed in the colonies, the problems of the workers, unsolved. The progressive policies of the liberals of all countries are not represented by the Chamberlain, Daladier or the Mannerheim (Helsinki) government."

Joining Mr. Robeson in his stand on the Finnish question was said he spoke for the actors who regard the Finnish benefits "as a

Arnett Lindsay Gets WPA Job

WASHINGTON, Feb 15. (ANP)—Arnett G. Lindsay, former St. Louis and Atlanta business man and active in affairs of the National Negro business league, was appointed as supervisor of Negro manuscripts, for the Historical Records Survey of WPA this week. The Historical Records Survey is a "white collar" project in which workers in various parts of the country will compile, edit and check, bibliographies and other guides to such manuscripts, written by or about Negroes, as diaries, letters, wills, deeds and other personal material of historical significance.

Aaron Payne Is National Republican Club Speaker

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (ANP)—Before one of the most important Lincoln Day gatherings in the country, Aaron H. Payne, youthful Chicago lawyer, delivered one of the three addresses given before the National Republican Club of New York here Monday night. Chairman John Hamilton and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, were the other speakers.

It was the first time in 30 years that a colored man had spoken on this program although President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee was a guest at the dinner last year. Payne called attention to this fact when he said:

"Many years ago he beloved Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee was one of your guest speakers. He richly merited the distinction, for he was universally accepted as the accredited spokesman for his people. He has no successor. Able spokesman that he was, the cause of Republicanism and the love of Abraham Lincoln were no stronger in his heart than in mine; and regardless of what some few may say, the fundamental attitude of my people, North and South, is no different from my own.

See Lauretta Butler's Kiddies, Thurs. nite, Feb. 22nd at Masonic Hall. Among the little stars—will be Grace Ann Jeter in a spicy number. Don't miss this.

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To Patrons in the Following Districts
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Sale of Fabrics

$1.50 Hand-Screened
Prints, 88c
Glorious, new Spring designs in smart, vivid colorings for street or formal wear, also hostess robes. 39-inch.
Fabrics—Second Floor

Celanese Rayon Satin, Yd. 29c
Lengths, 1 to 6 yards, of 49c to 69c qualities! Light and dark colors! No phone or mail orders, please, at this saving!

36-in. Printed Percales, Yd. 10c
10,000 yards cotton prints in important purchase for $ Day! Wide selection of patterns and colors, tubfast. 36-inch width!

Plain, Printed Cottons, Yd. 9c
Wide choice of tubfast cottons, for school and house dresses, aprons, etc., in 2 to 8-yard lengths! 36-inch width.

36-in. Fancy Outings, Yd. 9c
Tubfast! Stripes and plaids, cozy, warm, for boys' sports shirts, sleeping garments, etc. Special purchase for $1 Day!

27-in. White Outing, Yard 8c
Exceptional values for $1 Day! For diapers and infants' wear, nightwear, etc.! Sorry, at this low price, limit 20 yards to customer!

3000 Yds. Printed
Spun Rayon 3 yds. $1
49c & 50c values. Pacific Mills Spun Rayon Prints in patterns for sports dresses, slacks, tailored frocks, blouses .39-in. wide and guaranteed washable.
Fabrics—Second Floor

Rayon Gabardine, 4 Yards $1
Outstanding Dollar Day value! Washable rayon gabardines for slacks, sportswear, skirts! Also rayon pacas! Wanted colors! 39-inch.

Crepe Rustique, 2 Yards $1
Big seller at regular $1.00! Fine rayon paca weave, in smart Spring shades, black and navy! Favorite for street dresses! 39-inch.

Rayon Prints . . . 2 Yards $1
Sensational! 69c and $1.00 lines! 10,000 yards in $1 Day purchase! Fine deniers, doeskins, Bembergs, chiffons, etc! Full bolts! 39-inch.

Teca Spun Rayons, 4 Yards $1
One of our best sellers! Smart rayon with woolly-like appearance! Ideal for slacks, slacks suits, dresses, etc.! Light, medium shades! 39-inch.

Better Cottons . . . 6 Yards $1
Heavy hopsacking, print krinkle crepe, seersucker prints, crisp printed dimity, cotton charmeuse (fine sateen)! Bolts and lengths!

All-Wool Batts
Reg. 98c Pound
74c lb.
100% all-wool, creamy white in approx. 1, 2 and 3-lb. sizes. Open to 72x90 comfort size. $ Day only! (2nd Fl.)

Extraordinary Values Planned to Make the Fabric Section a Hub of Buying Activity! Better Be Early!

$1.00 to $1.29 Pure-Dye
Silk Prints
Beautiful Light and Dark Grounds!
2 yds. $1 DOLLAR DAY
Amazing values . . . pure dye pure-silk prints in colorful patterns for smart daytime and evening wear! On sale Dollar Day only at 2 yards for $1.

$1.95 Heavy 50" Rayon
White Satin
What opportunity for those planning formals, wedding gowns, luxurious lingerie! Rich quality celanese rayon slipper satin, $1.
$1 DOLLAR DAY

1200 Yds. Rayon
Moire Taffeta
$1.00 value! Celanese rayon moire taffeta, permanent finish, in complete color range. Also black, white.
77c yd

Crowd-Bringing Values! Sale Mill Ends of
Silks and Rayons
- Lovely All-Silk Printed Chiffons!
- Printed Denier Crepes, Doeskins!
- Printed Thick 'n Thins, Spun Rayons!
- 1 to 3 yd. Lengths! Many to Match!
Values like these will be quickly snapped up! Wide selection of colorful prints for spring sewing. Subject to misprints.
29c yd.

Vitaspun Gabardine, yd.
Irregs. of 89c line. Washable, pre-shrunk . . . a great favorite for slacks, jackets and tailored dresses! Wanted colors, 39-in. wide.
37c

Extra! 54-in. Woolens
- Novelty Tweeds! Checks!
- Cordola Suiting, Flannel!
- Diagonals, Plaids, Crepes!
- Basketweaves! Novelties!
- Embroidered Shetlands!
$1.29 to $1.59 Values!
Look at these sources . . . Hockanum, Rockford, Juilliard, Stevens, American Woolen Mills! Woolens in weights and colors for suits, jackets, sports or dress coats! See How you save on Dollar Day!
77c yd

Silks, Rayons and Woolens—Second Floor—Fifth Street Store

Store Hours Saturday, Dollar Day, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Christianity An Interracial, Social Adventure – Caston

Dr. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, W. 36th and Normandie streets, literally denounced "the modern expression of Christianity" before hundreds who gathered at the church last Sunday morning to observe "Race Relations" Sunday.

The minister said New Testament Christianity was "the reverse of Old Testament Judaism, in that the Old Testament starts out with the individual immersed in the group, with little or no value per se, while the most singular contribution Jesus made to the world through the Christian movement was the clothing of human personality with supreme value.

"The Christian movement began with making individuals worthwhile and they became the basis of universalism. The Kingdom of God was made up of persons who had become sons of God who dared take to the open sea in an adventure of inter-racial and international fellowship. The Christian movement and the Christian Church when they are "jelled" into racial patterns, are false to their Founder," the prelate blasted.

"We get off on the wrong foot in America despite the advantages which have come to the Negro from separate racial churches. There can be no "Christian" white church or black church if in either there is a color or racial bar which denies membership to any son of God.

"Neither Hitler nor Chamberlain invoking God's blessings upon their legions of destruction are up-to-date in religion. That attitude is an ancient throwback to the days of tribal deities. The God of Jesus Christ is no patron saint of any race or nation. If He is not the one Father of all mankind, he is far too small to meet modern needs.

"The modern expression of Christianity will remain a lying and deceitful counterfeit until its prophets and devotees make inter-racialism and inter-nationalism their one absorbing passion", he went on.

"Race must be spiritualized so that to be a true son of Abraham will not involve being a Jew, but being a modern man of faith, one who is willing to move out from the narrow provincialisms of primitive society to a land unseen and unknown. This vision of the approaching Kingdom of God is hidden from those who write "The Shape of Things to Come" but revealed to those who by eating the Word of Life, have become hardy seamen, incessantly adventuring against the winds and storms of race prejudice wherever and whenever it shows its monstrous head. Christianity and race prejudice are mortal enemies. To embrace either is to deny the other," he concluded.

The nominating committee of the Sunset Avenue S. D. A. church, Sunset and Pepper Sts., Pasadena, will present its annual report at the 11 o'clock preaching service next Sabbath. The annual election was postponed until after the installation of the new pastor, Rev. Owen A. Troy, recently from Chicago.

Beginning at 9:30 a. m. the adults and children and young people assemble in their respective divisions for Sabbath School. Mrs. Dora Banks is the superintendent and Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, the secretary. The pastor will deliver another of his practical sermons at the preaching hour.

Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian streets, will be host to Xi Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Sunday morning in the opening of the Sorority's 'Finer Womanhood Week'. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor, will deliver the sermon from the subject, "Finer Womanhood".

In the evening, Rev. Rakestraw's subject will be "God's Expectation of Christians." The Wesley choir is preparing for the presentation of a cantata, "Stabat Mater" during the Easter season. Josephine Cooper, The choir is directed by Norton E. Dennis.

Rev. Anna McMillan will preach at the morning services of her church, Unity Center, on Sunday. Monday at 8 p. m., discourse on the "12 Powers of Man" will be heard. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Douglass MicMillen will speak on the "Life of Christ". Nana Walters will be heard Friday evening at 8 p. m. on "Eternal Wealth and Law of Attendance". Lessons in Truth and Bible Study are held at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Inspirational services were enjoyed by members of Union Baptist church throughout Sunday. The church worshipped at Green Branch Baptist church, Rev. G. M. Cord, pastor, in the afternoon and the pastor, Rev. Johnson preached. Evening service was given over to Rev. Waimbas D. Condola of Africa, who lectured to a capacity house.

At Central Baptist church, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor, will speak Sunday on "Moses and the Burning Bush". Charity Day was held last Sunday in accordance with the church's custom of devoting each second Sunday in the month to charity. The choir of Wesley Methodist church will be presented at Central's first Lenten Musical Tuesday night, February 27, Rev. Rakestraw will speak.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenue, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, the Retired Men's Club and the Officers' Association of the 92nd and 93rd Division, will be special guests Sunday at 11:00 a. m. The pastor will speak at that time on "Good Soldiers." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will render "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works." Thomas A. Greene, Jr., will render a special violin solo.

At 7:30 p. m., there will be an Inter-Club musical and literary program. "Inter-Racial Day" was observed the past Sunday in two fine services. Rev. Ray Eckerson and Kapriel Bedrosian were the morning and evening speakers respectively.

Friendship Baptist church Junior choir will make its first appearance Sunday. A very interesting speaker has been engaged.

Friendship Baptist church is located at 106th and Grandee. Rev. A. P. Ramsey is the pastor.

At Unity Truth center, 1195 E. 55th street, an outstanding artist will be guest at the morning and evening service, B. June, Cobb, leader, announced. A tea will be given Sunday, beginning at six p. m. by Mrs. Vernal Lewis in honor of Leader Cobb.

The public is invited to attend a song service revival, beginning Feb. 18-23 at Cornerstone Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th street. Rev. D. C. Austin is pastor. Services follow the usual order on Sundays.

"The Forgotten Washington" will be the subject Sunday night at the Adventist church, 40th Pl. and Wadsworth avenue, when the pastor, Elder P. G. Rodgers, presents the evening sermon at 8 p. m. Last week when he presented "The Great Lincoln" the large audience was spellbound with interest as the many thrilling incidents in the life of the Great Emancipator were renewed in the memories of those wro regard and respect this great man. Mrs. Betty Hill launched the church drive for NAACP memberships, and the interest was keen as the aims of the Association were again brought to mind.

Sabbath Saturday) the Pastor speaks at 11 a. m. The Sabbath school convenes at 9:35 a. m. under the leadership of Dr. A. C. Garrott.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH:

"I will set my tabernacle among you: and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people." These verses from Leviticus are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ Scientist.

One of the Scriptural selections includes these words about Jesus from Luke: "And it came to pass that as he was come nigh unto Jericho, a certain blind man sat by the way side begging: . . . And he cried, saying, Jesus, thou son of David, have mercy on me. . . . And Jesus stood, and commanded him to be brought unto him: and when he was come near, he asked him, Saying, What wilt thou that I shall do unto thee? And he said, Lord, that I may receive my sight. And Jesus said unto him, Receive thy sight: thy faith hath saved thee. And immediately he received his sight, and followed him, glorifying God."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also these passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Neither age nor accident can interfere with the senses of Soul, and there are no other real senses." "There is more Science in the perpetual exercise of the Mind-faculties than in their loss. Lost they cannot be, while Mind remains. The apprehension of this gave sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf centuries ago, and it will repeat the wonder."

Prelates Hits Jim Crow in Airing

TOPEKA, Feb. 15—After a local preacher declared in a radio broadcast Sunday that Negroes are not allowed in the Topeka Gage park swimming pool, a white woman registered a complaint with the city commissioners, suggesting that such statements be forbidden the air.

The preacher, Rev. Ormal L. Miller, white, said the "subservience of the Poles to the Germans was deplorable . . . But we have the same situation here . . ."



YOUTH DAY AT 1ST AME SUNDAY

This coming Sunday will be Youth Participation Day. Miss Eva Flack is the head of the Youth Council. Under her supervision, we hope that this new plan of programs will be successful. Mr. Gilbert Allen is the Musical Director for the Junior Choir. The pastor, Rev. Lankford sermon will be "A Young Man's Great Question."

Last Sunday, the services were enjoyed by everyone. The pastor's sermon, "The Crouching Enemy at Your Door" was a most delightful message. That afternoon, the pastor was guest speaker at the Bethel AME church on the Westside. His sermon was "Christ's Question to Christians." Everyone is invited to attend the morning services. Please come.

Cortez Peters on Sunday Airing

Will Be Guest of "The Visitor" Sunday Morning

Cortez W. Peters, internationally known typing champion, will be special guest of "The Visitor" on the broadcast for the sick and shut-in next Sunday morning, sponsored by Angelus Funeral Home, over KFOX, direct from the main auditorium of People's Independent Church of Christ from 10:15 to 10:45.

The broadcast, now in its third consecutive year, has been rated as one of the most popular of Sunday features, and has brought cheer and comfort to thousands. Hundreds of letters have been received praising the Angelus Funeral Home for this splendid expression of goodwill to the community and the state at large.

The Angelus Funeral Home is the only Negro business in the United States that has sponsored a broadcast continuously for such a long time. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of Independent, is featured as "The Visitor," supported by the popular senior choir under direction of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, with William Gillespie as soloist.

J. L. Hill, manager of the Angelus says:

"The Angelus Funeral Home is happy to know that it has been able to serve the general public in this way. Our institution was established for the community and we feel it our duty to add to our policy of nothing but the best for our patrons anything we can in the interest of those whom we serve."

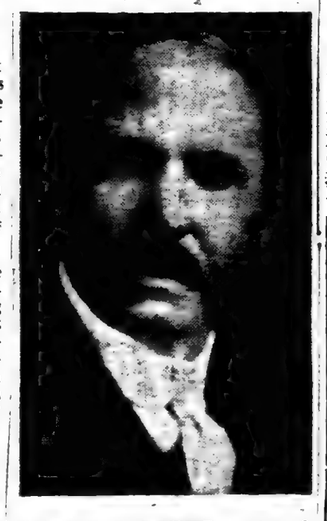
Mr. Charles Brown
2080 W. 28th St.

Masonic Lodge Lays Zion Temple Cornerstone

Most Worshipful Grand Master Roscoe Broyles, of the Free and Accepted Masons of the Golden State Grand Lodge of California and jurisdiction, will lay the cornerstone of Zion Temple church, 1315 E. Vernon avenue, Bishop Sara L. Butler, founder-pastor, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18.

A memorable program will be presented. Among the participants and honorees are: Mrs. Marie Sheffield, wife of the deceased former Master of Holland Lodge; Mrs. LaGulia Shaw, Worthy Matron of Deborah chapter of which Bishop Butler is associate conductress; Mrs. Agnes Beal, Daughter Ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, IBPOE; Mrs. Ida Robinson, Grand Worthy Matron, OES; Mrs. Hardimon, Grand Lecturer; Mr. E. W. Fisher, Grand Master, UBF and SMT; Miss Mabel Massengill, minister of music of iZon Temple, and Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of the California Eagle, who will speak on the phenomenal progress of Zion Temple.

On Sunday morning, worship at the Temple will begin promptly at 10:45. This service will mark the launching of the dedicatory and cornerstone laying, after five years of strenuous labor. Pastor will speak on the subject, "Building God's Temple."



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship services follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.

Parks Memorial Church
1021 East 41st Place
REV. J. B. ISAACS, Minister-Director
Sunday, February 18th
11 A. M.—"Ignorance and Injustice"....Rev. J. B. Isaacs
12:30—The Church School—"Good Citizens and Good Neighbors"
7:00 P. M.—"One of The Crowd"....Rev. J. B. Isaacs
75 Minutes Service: Miss Dorris Edwards at the piano. The **Silver Bell Trio** will sing at the evening service.
Tuesday evening classes in Social and Personal problems
Subject: The Church in the Economic situation". There will be an open discussion led by Mr. George Bryant.

NEWLY OPENED
Evangelical Institutional Church
ANITA L. EDMONDS
Pastor—Founder
1219 E. 55th St.
MEETINGS
Sundays 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
We emphasize Spiritual Worship
Forget Denomination and Serve God
Guest artists presented at each service, 4 p.m. Sun., Feb. 18th. Rev. W. M. Richardson, Speaker.



WARD FOR BISHOP—With many friends from both Chicago and other sections of the fourth district in attendance, a banquet at Poro college Tuesday night launched a campaign to have the Rev. A. Wayman Ward, pastor of Greater Bethel AME church, Chicago, elected to the bishopric at the AME General conference in Detroit next May. Shown in the picture, standing, left to right, are Rev. M. K. B. Peck, Robert Thomas, G. W. Baber, Detroit; W. H. Griffin, M. R. Dixon, St. Louis; G. W. Blakeley, Little Rock, and J.D. Howell, Detroit. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Janet W. Ward, wife of the candidate; Bishop R. A. Carter of the CME church; Bishop W. J. Walls of AME Zion; Rev. Ward, Dr. Charles Thompson and D. S. Enteminger. Col and Mrs. William E. Warfield have backs to camera. (ANP Photo)

Indian Educator Speaks Tonight

Dr. A. Lawmanin, American Sioux Indian Educator and linguist will be presented by the N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m., at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma. His subject will be "God's Creation." Dr. Lawmanin will appear in Indian ceremonial costume and Tibetan attire. Music will be furnished by the Gospel Choir with several local outstanding artists assisting.

LUTHER KING TO RETURN IN MARCH

Luther King, tenor, will fill concert engagements in Southern California in March, it was learned today. King is at present on a tour of the Northwest.

Racial Minorities Problems to Be Discussed Tomorrow

The common and special problems faced by Negroes, Filipinos and Mexicans will be highlighted in the symposium on the subject "Problems of Racial Minorities" programmed for the regular monthly meeting of the L. A. Council National Negro Congress Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at Wesley Center, 1209 E. Vernon ave.

Representatives of the National Negro Congress, Committee for the Protection of Filipino Rights, and the Mexican People's Congress will outline the particular problems of their respective racial groups and the remedies proposed by their organization.

"Cooperation among racial minorities has long been considered desirable," said Attorney Loren Miller, executive secretary in announcing the meeting, "for the various groups face many similar problems. Unfortunately, however, few of us have any clear idea regarding what practical issues offer a basis for cooperation. This symposium offers a unique opportunity for an exchange of experiences among representatives of the three predominant minority groups in this area, to the end that we can establish a closer relationship in defense of our mutual and special interests."

DR. GLOVER ATTENDS ATLANTA MEETING

Dr. J. L. Glover, pastor of William Chapel AME church, San Pedro, and Connectional Director of Music of the AME Council, left Saturday to attend the Bishops and Connectional Council Meeting in Atlanta, Feb. 15-17. This will be the last Council meeting, before the General Conference opens in Detroit next May.

Rev. Williams Returns to Pulpit

Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi avenue, and wife, after a five months' vacation, spent in Honolulu, extended him by his church, returned to his pulpit Sunday morning, much helped. He is planning a great soul saving campaign to take place in the near future.

Pastor Williams at all times stands for bigger and better things. This brings one among the many times without warning that Pastor Williams dropped a $200.00 offering in the basket Sunday morning as his contribution to the cause of Christ. This kind of thing seems to assimilate within the membership and even our visitors take kindly as they too, so often drop as much as $1.00 into our Sick or Emergency Fund. Proves that you can't do big things for God and lose.

We are pleased to announce that our Sunday evening service will commence 45 minutes earlier in the future, starting at 7:15, which will aid in closing our services practically one hour later.

Come early, leave early.

Good singing, good preaching. You are invited to visit us at St. Paul.

DR. DEAVER TO SPEAK AT INDEPENDENT

Dr. James N. Deaver, retired Episcopal minister, will be guest speaker at the evening service of People's Independent Church of Christ Sunday evening at 8:30.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Deaver served in the ministry 44 years.

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

YOUR LAST CHANCE BEFORE - - -

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

DR. CASTON WILL PREACH SUNDAY



DR. CASTON

9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.

11:00 a. m.—"ON BEING UP-TO-DATE"

8:00 p. m.—"LIFE CLEANING DAY"

It is no accident that strong men are joining our church every Sunday—We don't put out a "sissy" gospel. Come and See.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS **MRS. ROSS**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940
12:00 Noon—Healing. Many are helped. Others are healed. God answers prayer. Have other agencies failed? Then try God.
12:30 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Morris Singers of Union Methodist Church (white). Exchange of pulpits. Dr. Ross will preach at Unioon.
3:30 P. M.—Missionary Unite—Red Circle Division.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Pastor Ross. Subject, "The Three Anchors of Life."

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

10:15 to 10:45 a. m., "THE VISITOR". KFOX
10:55 a. m., Morning Service. REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS
5:30 p. m., YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM
Charles Atherton Smith, leader
6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT DEVOTIONALS
Guest Speaker: DR. JAMES N. DEAVER

COMING: FESTIVAL OF NEGRO MUSIC—250 VOICE CHORUS CHOIR DIRECTED BY HALL JOHNSON

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

COMMING: Massed Negro Music Festvial
Chorus Choir of 250 Voices
Hall Johnson, Guest Conductor
Thursday Evening, February 29

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS."

SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary

JE. 4778

● "Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"

112th and Wilmington Ave.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

11:00 A. M.—SERMON—Subject: "Who's On The Lord's Side" Pastor
3:30 P. M.—PREACHING, Rev. B. W. Wade, Pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church
7:45 P. M.—PREACHING, by Pastor
GOSPEL SOLOIST, Mr. Arthur A. Peters
The Los Angeles Community Band, Mr. A. Mamer, Conductor, will play at the Evening Service.

We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

Welcome to a Growing and Hospitable Church;
Welcome to an Enthusiastic and Spiritual Service
11:00 A. M.—SERMON.....Rev. B. J. Grigsby of Berkeley, Calif.
7:30 P. M.—SERMON.....Rev. B. J. Gribsgy
Come to S. S. 9:30 A. M. and to B. Y. P. U. 6 P. M.

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Phi Beta Phi Corority will be Guest
Minister's Subject: "Finer Womanhood"

6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
Minister's Subject: "God's Expectations of Christians".

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—SERMON..... Pastor
Subject: "On Guard"
Dr. Ford of the California Drys, Inc.
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Young Women's Club.
Program. A great evening.
Maids & Matrons Guild
HARRY W. MERCER..... Guest Speaker



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

● WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.

● When Service and Honesty Count Most!

● Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

● For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.

● **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 **1400 East 17th St.**

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Who will REALLY be travelling in approved swank thru the next few weeks will be Hattie McDaniels! With two trunks, five bags, a fabulous mink, her maid and a fat advance check, she'll take a drawing room across the land into NY where she'll more than likely do a turn on Bway, which is clamoring lustily for her. . . And who, pray I ask, can outequal Hattie as hostess? Sunday eve, she had a round-up of friends in for buffet and gay doin's. SUCH fun! Laura Bowman and her Haitian hubby (of whom, more anon) were really the asterisked guests. A wealth of talent, naturally, and several folk pranced around doing amusing and fascinating things from their repertoire. M'sieur Antoine contributed a native Haitian chant. . . But twas Hattie who climaxed the eve She gave us an idea of the act she'll do (she open in Long Beach tomorrow), and showed us the wardrobe (costliest of mink), and the entire script of GWTW which was a Xmas gift from Producer Selznick. Happy, content and in love with life, Hattie is incomparable, and just tops of slim list of favorite people, no foolin' . . .

Her buffet was toothsome. . scads of folk. Cross-section: the Ernest Whitmans (she's our sophistocratic nomination for the week), the Earl Johnsons of them, more anon), the Bill Lawries, Mildred Blount (the dis-missed milliner at John-Frederics; she's doing some stage hats for La Hattie and is also to do the hats for the "Su- and God" film), Juan Cesteros, and others . . Ruby Berkley Goodwin. . .Worth exhibiting is the mass of congratulatory wires and messages But only thing worrying Hattie now is whether she'll be here for the Academy Award dinner. She'd hate to miss it naturally. Too, she has five guests for the event.

Beautiful home, that of the Ruben Richardsons! Sunday eve was their twenty-fifth anniversary, and folk well-nigh filled their luxurious place. Gleaming silver was the gift motif. Some dozen or so matrons assisted. Nice, seeing Della McDonald again, and in a tricky red hat with feathers perily atop. And Freda Foster, who we seldom see. The Lionel Fortiers, Bea de Vaughn and Dr. Ing (attentive cavalier!). Bea is off to 'Frisco at the end of the month. Other folk eddying around. . . Lovely af-fair . . Nice too, seeing Jimmie Lunceford again. He was over to Bobbee Black's for tea, Sunday. Piggie looks well-fed and well-barbered as ever, still rushing to keep all dates. NY magistrate Jane Bolin Chief-ed in Sunday Sun for a taste of our sun and leisure. We shall never forget Her Honor's eloquent speaking voice. She spell-bound us in NY last winter when she addressed a lunch-eon at Harlem's Mimo. . . gracious persons . . . (Would that we had a race woman magistrate!)

Lena Horne Jones, over in Smoky Town, is Wear-ing a Smock! Which nowadays means a nursery occupant. The Browning concert stage presence is the most suave style one seen in these parts for aeons, we hear . . . New Negro Theater is giving a benefit party 'n stuff at Verna Mae's Saturday nite. Mae Turner has charge, while Hot-shot Burwell will assist. Sounds snazzy, what? We'll ALL be there, of course. . . Ernest (Warner Bros.) Anderson streamlines to DC and NY comes May, for four weeks. Now very nice, tho', seeing widowed Jewel Pavageau smiling again and moving about complacently.

The Lone Wolf Club rang the welkin at the Ala-bam last week with their formal cabaret. Intimate crowd, food and music, and supper 'n champagne to boot. No host more here better than tall, athletic Fred Toney. A happy time, all say help me. . . Long time no-see: Jane and Ed Strong . . . Priscilla Scott has been very ill Ole man flu. Belated an-niversary congrats to the Sam Franklins (Vera)! Gab-fest reveals the vague possibility of the summer pres-ence of Simms Campbell The reception following the Jones-Brown nutials Sunday will be at the Anchor, til seven. After March first, they'll be home at 407 E. 47th Street. . . Lil birdie whisper: Which one of the femme social scribblers in these parts is debating changing her name, comes late summer? Ssh! ! . . Plaudits to Lucius Harper in Chi for his brilliant column anent La Ander-son in recital for prejudiced Northwestern. Our Divine Diva, by the bye, choochooed into our hinterlands over the weekend. . .

The Antoines are with Cleo Desmond til they settle in their own place. The Kirkpatricks (Angelus Apts.) will get a European trip in '42 as a gift from their ador-ing children. . . Febr. 22nd will be a busy day for active villagers, for the Santa Anita Handicap is that day and Frank's fight that night. Valerie Parks, DC schoolmarm who visited here a few summers ago, will doubtless hie herself right back for summer school. Over in New Rochelle, NY, there's no one more deserving than Ethel Harris who recently was selected as a delegate to repres-ent her town, in which Ethel—smart, dashing, Ethel! is the only race teacher. I'm willing to wager Ethel will be the bride before many months. Aside to Mrs. Fitzhugh Franks: Thank YOU!

At a fireside recently, folk polled their ballots on six mots eligible bachelors. Interesting, all were in their thirties and non-glamour boy type! The lads couldn't agree on but two out've six marriageable ladies. Confuc-ius Say Food For Thought. . . hoot mon! . . With prac-tised poise and infinite ennui, amusing Nita Brecheux is here from N'Orleans, with her kit bags somewhere in Hollywood Hi! .. Tis Bob Parrish who sails off to Aus-tralia soon. Daily track devotee: sportin' Friday Thomp-son! Alphas feted themselves at Val Verde Country club Saturday nite. Cecile Henry, still looking fantastically young, sends from Paris a precious disc of the new French war song: "Ils ne la gagneront pas" (They shall not win). Cecile, who has several dear friends here, reports Paris minus its champagne buckets but still gay in heart. She has a battered Ford. Had planned to come here for the summer, but 'she's working with a volunteer squad . . .

They shall NOT win! . . . don't you like the sound of that? . . .

That being that . . . period.



MRS. LLOYD C. GRIFFITH

Annual 12th St. Branch YWCA Membership Dinner to Be Held Tomorrow Night at Jefferson High

Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith will chairman the Annual Membership dinner of Twelfth Street branch YWCA Friday evening. She will be assisted in welcoming members and friends by the following hostesses: Mesdames Jessie Coles Grayson, Isabelle Clifton, Claudia L. Clopton, J. Cullen Fentress, Irene Freeman Morris, C. D. Frederick, Byron F. Kenner, Sarah H. Rogers, A. Hill, Bert McDonald, Jack Smitherman, A. R. Mosely, Helen Wilson, Daisy Scott, Jerome Hatcher, Eva W. Collins, Clarence A. Jones, Baxter Scruggs, Charles H. Matthews, Jeff Fowler, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Henrietta H. Chiles, Ivan Johnson III, David Williams, Joan Willis, Alphonso A. Robinson, Edgar Carey, Rachel Denton, Thomas A. Green Jr., Ursula Adams, Misses Alvia L. Fobbs, Helen Duncan, Ollie Greene, Esther Griffith, Carmelita V. White, Eleanor Coleman, Nancy Harris, and Grace Johnson.

The annual dinner which will take place at the Jefferson High school will be prepared by Miss Cordia Umstead, cafeteria manager of Jefferson, assisted by students in the Household Arts Department. The invocation will be by Rev. Thomas L. Griffith. Mr. Clarence Dickeson will lead in the salute to the flag. Music during dinner will be presented by Robert Brown. Girl Reserves have planned also to provide dinner entertainment. Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, chairman of the Committee of Management, will preside during the program. Mrs. Sumner Spaulding of the Board of Directors will speak on "A National Glimpse of the YWCA". Soloist is Mrs. Alpha Jackson. During the evening's meeting Thomas A. Green III will play. The Business and Professional Girls' League will present a historical sketch written by Miss Emily Jane Green to introduce the theme of the evening "Mirrored Reflections". Mrs. Anna Griffith Morrows pianist.

The Committee of Management has been increased from 15 to 18, and new members for 1940 will be introduced at the Dinner.

Committee in charge of the annual meeting, serving with Mrs. Griffith, include: Mmes. Juanita Ellsworth, Miller, C. D. Frederick, Mattie S. Nelson, Edward C. Atkinson Sr., Walter L. Gordon, Sr.

MATRON HOSTESSES DINNER PARTY ON HUBBY'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Edward Pritchett proved a very charming hostess at a dinner party celebrating her husband's birthday.

After a delicious menu was served, the evening was spent playing cards and dancing.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. James Smothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, Mesdames Kathrine Holmer, Blanche Brooks, Naomi Gussen, Cynthia Lewis, Ann Snell, Beatrice Harding, Kathrine Young, Fannie Holmes, Magaline Stone.

Messrs. Charles Jarrett, Sam Craddock, Robert Herford, Walter McCullough.

Lotte Leopard to Wed Newsman Charles Martin

The announcement was made a fortnight ago, of the coming marriage of Miss Lottie Leopard to Charles Martin. The date of the wedding being set as the afternoon of Friday, Mar. 1, with the place stated at Santa Barbara, perhaps in the historic mission there, itself.

In honor of the coming event, a beautiful shower was tendered the bride-elect, Sunday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. Margurette "PD" Brady, screen actress, at 904 E. 43rd street. The honorors were: Miss Hester Gardner and Miss Marion Leopard, the last named, a sister of the honoree.

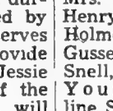
The bride and groom-elect, are both popular members of the junior social set. Miss Leopard is clerk at the Broadway Kress store. She is a member of the Doll League and active in church work in the Independent Church of Christ. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopard of 409 E. 43rd place. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Martin of 1260 E. 48th street. He is employed as a postal carrier, and widely known as a newspaper sports commentator.

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ZETA PHI BETA CHAPTER TO OPEN 'FINER WOMANHOOD WEEK' SUNDAY

Testimonial Banquet Honoring Bessie Bruington Burke Tops Week's Program

In its second local observance, Xi Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority will open "Finer Womanhood Week" Sunday.

Outstanding event of the week will be the testimonial banquet honoring Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke, principal of Nevin Street school, as the outstanding woman of 1939, on the basis of service and achievement. Baxter Scruggs, executive secretary of the 28th street YMCA, will deliver the testimonial address. The banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the dining room of Avalon Christian church.

Although the affair is invitational, sorority officials made it plain that in the event friends of Mrs. Burke or persons desiring to join in the tribute to her are overlooked, their reservations will be accepted if made before tomorrow (Friday), by calling ADams 8759.

WEEK OPENS WITH WESLEY SERVICE

The week's observation will be officially opened Sunday morning, at the worship service of Wesley Methodist church with Rev. E. W. Rakestraw preaching a sermon on the theme of the week. Mrs. Lola Beavers will give the history of the sorority and Mrs. Jocelyn Watkins will preside.

On Wednesday night, the group will be featured in a half hour forum on the Gold Hour, Station KGFJ, at 6:30. Mrs. Inez Laster will introduce the discussion.

Friday evening, the group will present its annual Book Club program at the Vernon Branch library, terminating the essay contest for high school senior women and freshman college women. Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller will speak on a phase of the Negro in the theatre in keeping with the essay contest theme: "The Negro Woman in the Theatre."

The program is being presented by the Archonian Club, pledges to Zeta Phi Beta, under the direction of Dr. Lois Evans, dean of pledges. During the entire week, an exhibit prepared by the club will be on display in the library and will feature outstanding Zeta women and outstanding Los Angeles women.

TO PRESENT PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Culminating the week's program will be the presentation of the recently chartered Pan-Hellenic Council at a tea from three to 7 on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25 at 3582 Budlong. Greeks and their guests will be invited to meet the members of the council in which every Greek letter organization in Los Angeles is represented.

Chairman for the week include: Mmes. Bessie Brown, worship; Myrtle Douglass, dates, places and flowers: Lillian J. Fentress, invitations; Gertrude Smith, banquet program; Edna McPherson and Lola Beavers, banquet menu and appointments; Jocelyn Watkins, Pan-Hellenic activities; Inez Laster, finance; Lois J. Evans, library exhibit and book club; and Helen F. Chappell, publicity.

Classic Literary, Social Club Entertains

The Classic Literary and Social club entertained with a delightful Valentine installation party at the Sojourner Truth club. Among guests present were representatives of the Alta Qualidad, 20 Sportsmen and Lilac Social clubs.

Much enthusiasm was displayed when Mrs. Nettie Reese, advisor, wearing heavy pink crepe, installed the ladies, who wore evening gowns and gardenias in their hair.

Officers and a description of their attire, follows: Mmes. Chloe Downey, president, sky blue taffeta and white flowers; Charlie Snowden, vice president, white crepe, yellow flowers; Ann Neal, recording secretary, blue chiffon and lace, rhinestone jewelry, red flowers; Mignon Parker, corresponding secretary, dusty pink chiffon, blue flowers; Gertrude Settle, treasurer and reporter, black crepe with pink, fern; Edna Dilworth, sergeant-at-arms, deep rose taffeta, fitted jacket, red, white and blue flowers; Ferrie Mae Nelson, critic, soft green crepe, purple flowers.

Other members introduced included: Mrs. Dorothy Wooley, black chiffon, costume jewelry; Marian Russell, black, deep blue jacket; Priscilla Bailey, black, with metallic jacket.

Presentations were made to Past President Gertrude Settle from the members and to President Chloe Downey from Mrs. Nettie B. Reese. Mrs. Downey responded.

The Classic Literary and Social club is active in charitable, as well as social work.

THREE ANGELENOS GUESTS OF SAN BERNARDINO MATRON

Three Angelenos, Mmes. Beatrice Allen, Fiorence Clark and Laura Fowler, and one Pasadenan, Mrs. Frances Freeman, were guests Saturday of Miss Dorothy Inghram of San Bernardino at a birthday bridge luncheon in her home, honoring her sister, Mrs. Ruth Holloway.

The valentine motif was carried out with beautifully laid tables and floral decorations. A two-course luncheon was served. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Roena Muckelroy Savage and Mrs. Grace Mabra.

San Bernardinans present included: Mmes. Henrietta Banks Nan Murphy, Hocker, Savage Mabar and Miss Juanita Blakely Mrs. Holloway received many lovely gifts.

Surprise Party Honors Miss Jewel Harris

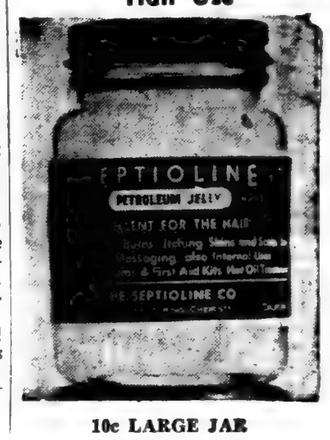
A delightful surprise party was given last Saturday evening, honoring Miss Jewel Harris, at the beautiful Eastside home of Miss Bernice Batchelor. A gay evening of dancing was spent.

Buffet supper was served at two a. m. to the 50 guests present. Among them and including the honoree were:: Misses Joyce Dancer, Marilyn Jackson, Cleo Kensie, Fay Thomas, Clara Henry, Lillie Mae Stevens, Veda Darby, Ruth Anthony, Tallula Lane, Julia Clubbs, Omelia Chatman, Lezma Nedrick, Clara Levy, Bernice Watkins; Messrs. Bob Green, Fred and Cato Robinson, Johnny Brewer, Johnny Randolph, Johnny Merrill, Leon Coleman, William Love, Tillman Thomas, Geo. Roland, Charles Hill, Ballinger Kemp and Earl Hutchinson.

President Emeritus Is Alpha Bowling Speaker

The Alpha Bowling Social club, meeting at Masonic Hall, Feb. 7, heard Roscoe Blocker, president emeritus, in an address. Blocker came from Sawtelle Soldiers' home where he is a patient, to be present. Thirty members were present and dispatched the business of the meeting. One new member was accepted. Plans were laid for a new club house. Zenus Bradley is president; William H. Lincolnfelter, reporter.

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The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

February is running a close second to June for matrimonial anticipations, the newest additions to the list consists of Estelle LaVigne and William Lane whose marriage took place Sunday; Emily Josephine Brown will wed George Wayman Jones Sunday, February 18th: Earline Edwards will wed Lawrence Farrow in June; Anna Rosa Broyles will wed William Beverley in April . . Elinor Ramsey whose marriage to William Gritfin took place in November and was revealed last week . . . Cupid having a change of heart . . or is it because of leap year? . . . o-o-odles of luck to you all and best wishes.

Mrs. Estelle LaVigne became the bride of Mr William Lane in a very simple but impressive ceremony held at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday at 4:00 p. m. The bride was attired in a beige street dress with rust accessories, and a huge orchid corsage. The matron of honor was Mrs. Thelma Pryce and best man was Robert Green, Dr. Henry A McPherson sang "I Love You Truly". His accompanist was Miss Mabel Hawes The marriage was solemnized by Rev. H. B. Hawes A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in West 36th street. Among the guests we noted the Alfred Johnsons, the Thomas Davises, Mesdames Riddle Helen Winn, Emma Kate Pettiford, Gittens, Bufford, the Maynard Jacksons, the Claude Troys, the Alvin Dennys of San Diego, who are the house guests of the Frank LaVignes on South Catalina, Misses Carmelita Brown, Gertrude and Mabel Hawes, the Harvey Brooks, the Pradias and others. The newly weds are at home to friends at 2252 West 28th street.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held their initial meeting of the year at the YMCA Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The meeting was held in memory of that great statesman, Frederick Douglas. Atty. Thomas L. Griffith, president of the Los Angeles branch, opened the meeting. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. G Robinson. "The Negro National Anthem" was sung by the audience The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Hazel Whittaker, chairman of the program committee. Very beautiful choral selections were rendered by the Carlyle Scott Chorus. Among the numbers was "Amen Chorus", "I See Four and Twenty Elders", "God Bless America". Mr. Robert Williams sang 'Give Me a Horse I Can Ride". Mr. C. B. Hamilton gave one of Bert Williams' monologues, "Oh Woodman Spare That Tree". Mrs. Marguerite Chapman sang "Who Knows". Her accompanist was Miss Conway. The speakers of the afternoon included Mrs. Bessie Burke who spoke on Frederick Douglas as an abolitionist; Mrs C. A. Bass, who spoke on Frederick Douglass as a journalist and Mr. Floyd C. Covington, who spoke on Frederick Douglas as a statesman. The motto of the NAACP is "Put Your Name on Citizen's Honor Roll for Democracy."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denkins of 1374 East 45th street honored their sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Craig with a cocktail party Sunday. Over fifty guests were welcomed. The hostess was attired in lovely black taffeta; the honoree wore black pan velvet with a red jacket trimmed in gold. Beautiful floral decorations of daffodils and gladiolas were used most effectively. Music was furnished by Calvin Smith and the Swing Hi orchestra. Guests included Jessica Ryan, Melba Crummes, the Ernest Kilgores, the McPorters (sister and brother-in-law to the hostess and honoree), the Earl Pleasants, James Miller, Doris Edwards of Boston, Eugene Huffman, author of "Now De Scripture Sez" and many others. Just before the close of the affair a huge birthday cake was given to Mrs. Craig and it was revealed that this was her birthday, much to the surprise of the guests. A most enjoyable evening was had by all present.

Carrying out the valentine motif for the decoration, Miss Lillian Singleton, daughter of Mr. Williams Singleton and Mrs. Josephine Verdugo, announced her engagement to Edward Martin Sunday with an informal gathering at the home of her mother, 4621 Wall. Forty guests were present and as each arrived they were given a tiny satin-back covered heart box enclosing valentine candies and the announcement by little Walda Stasher. Edward Martin is the son of Mrs. Rosa Holland of Monrovia and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. The bride-elect is an under graduate of UCLA and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Doll League Club. The marriage will take place in the early part of the spring. The receiving line consisted of Lillian, her mother, Mrs. Verdugo, Misses Evelyne Stasher, Artie Young, Messers June Baker-Brown and Lorita Clariett Grant.

The Club Alabam was the setting of the 16th annual dance of the Lone Wolf Social Club, where approximately fifty guests danced to the music of the California Rhythm Rascals. A lovely floor show was given under the auspices of the Lew Crawford productions and included such artists as Jesse Cryer, Ruby Logan, Anna Bell and others. The wives and sweethearts presented a picture in the latest Hollywood creations . . . . Mrs. Alden Cooper, in white crepe; Mrs. W. D. Waters, white net; Mrs. S. W. Jackson, green brocade; Miss Jane Earls, beaded white chiffon; Mrs. C. L. Waters, blue taffeta; Miss Jimmy Manning, red satin; Miss Eva Gammage, black crepe; Mrs. W. S. Ateman, black net; Mrs. James Renfro, black chiffon lace over taffeta; Mrs. C. L. Matlock, rose satin with rinestones; Miss Ruth Spencer, black silk; Mrs. A. L. Martin, green with a lovely metalic blouse; Mrs. R. V. Massey, pink; Mrs. Morgan Montgomery, rose; Mrs. K. M. Reins, red chiffon; Mrs. A. E. Remy, green; Mrs J. D Reynolds, black Spanish lace; Mrs. Edward Smith, white taffeta; Mrs. V. S. Thompson, green, black and gold; Mrs Fred Toney, gray lace with orchid taffeta; Mrs. Tramble, black lace chiffon. A most delightful time was had by all present. It can truly be said that when the Lone Wolf Club gives an affair, it is really something to write about . . .

Mrs. Louis Shores and a number of friends surprised her husband with a birthday party at their home on West 35th street. Included among the guests were Dr. Lois Evans, Desmonia Harris, Verna Louise Wilson, Martha Waugh, Eddie Smith, Maurice Paige, Bob and George Cushnie and others.

Graduation Fete Honors Wiley College Miss

A graduation party, honoring Miss Kathryn Tolbert, Wiley college graduate, was given in the Valentine motif at Sojourner Truth club. Valentines were presented to each guest by Miss Elweis James, City college co-ed, who was dressed in a semi-formal white lace gown.

Music, from the latest recordings, afforded dancing. Refreshments, also in the Valentine motif, were served by Mrs. Annie Scott. Present were:

Misses Clara Redd, Opal Sims, Ruby Hicks, Thelma Ford, Marion Osborne, Arbezine James, Consuelo Van Vactor, Margaret Hearon, Georgina Browne, Gaynelle Cole, Melrose James and the Carter sisters; Messrs. Leonard Warren, Emmett Hicks, Leroy Solder, Douglas Van Vactor, Ray Bartlett, Crispus Wright, James Douglas, James Pratt, Samuel Jacobs, Berry Slater, William Elkins, Lorenzo Morris, James and Tomlin Harris, Anderson Phillips, Robert Charles, Fred Jenkins, Jarvis Reeves and Robert Crowley.

Miss Tolbert wore a black semi-formal. A resident of El Centro, she is a guest at the Sojourner Truth club.

Zeta Pledge Club Gives Buffet Supper Dance

The Archonian Pledge club of Zeta Phi Beta sorority closed the first half of the school year with a buffet supper dance, honoring girl graduates of Los Angeles High school. The entertainment was held at the 28th street YMCA. The company of young graduates joined them for dancing at 9 o'clock.

Among "sweet girl graduates" present were: Misses Dorothy Jones, Opal Sims, Arbazine James, Alice Robinson, Betty Griffith, Norma McDaniels, Aline Glenn, Alma Boykin, Annie Laura Cook Idelle Johnson and Edna Robinson.

Last Wednesday night the club held bi-monthly meeting at the home of Pledgee Clara Fentress, 1326 E. 47th street. Suggestions were heard for the new school term and for the Archonians' Book Club Review, to be held Friday night, Feb. 23, in connection with Zeta's 'Finer Womanhood Week."

L. G ROBINSON IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

The well known figure, L. G. Robinson, was honored at a surprise birthday party Sunday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. W. Fisher, 807 E. 32nd street. Following refreshments, Mr. Robinson addressed the gathering of relatives and friends.

Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. C. C. Robinson, Robert Robinson, Arthur Robinson, Jas. A. Crowder, William Bell; Dr. Charles Robinson, Mmes. Cosby, Eliza Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Amelia Robinson, mother of the honoree; and Mr. Charlie Lawrence.

Pioneer Club to Meet

Pioneer Club No. 1 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Johnson, 1156 S. Hobart blvd. All Pioneers welcome.

Eliza Warner is president, Laura Young, secretary.

Marguerite Chapman Presents Musical Program at Zion Temple

Mrs. Marguerite Robinson Chapman, widely known soprano soloist, presents an array of stellar artists in a musical program this Sunday night at 8 p. m., at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue.

Highlights on the program: Eddie Jones' "Jericho Choir" of 25 voices; Ben Carter's "Dreamers Quartette," Mr. Breamer, a talented white concert violinist, Mrs. Leola Longress and Mrs. Inez Cantrell Harrison, soprano soloists, Mr. Joseph Crawford, tenor; Mr. William Gillespie, baritone favorite favorite; a congratulatory address by Dr. Warner Wright, a reading by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, piano solo by Miss Melba Crooms, pianist THAOINRRRFRRFR RR accompanist of Zion Temple choir. Mrs. Mabel Massengill, recently apopinted mistress of music for Zion Temple, will introduce Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, chairman of the occasion.

Betty Wilson Boots and Saddle Club President

Officers of the Boots and Saddle Sports and Social club were announced today. The club was organized and officers elected on Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Willa Mae Armstrong.

Mrs. Betty Wilson is president; Mrs. Lillian Martin, vice president; Aszeriea Alexander, secretary; Willa Mae Armstrong, treasurer. Members are Helen Gruter, Marion Fields, Clara Parrish, Vera King, reporter.

MONROVIA PASTOR SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Rev. J. A. Davis, pastor of Monrovia's Second Baptist church, was the honoree at a surprise birthday party, given Friday night by the Junior Missionary society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brownlee in Pasadena. Present were:

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McRiley, Messrs. and Mmes. Tobias, Couton, J. R. Wright, Jordan Wilbauin, J. Buggs, Joe Clements, Kinlow, Baker and Ballard; Mmes. L. Griffin, Ruth Henderson, Elizabeth Bryant, J. Utley, Ethel Chance, B. Stuart, Dorothy Sowden, Ola Mae Rainey Louisa Williams Bennings; Misses Anna Mae Lane, Olivia Ford, Florence and Lottie Buchanan, Virgil and Juanita McDonald, Thelma Williams, Laura Pendley, Gertrude McDaniel, Grace Caldwell; Messers. James Caldwell, Joe Buchanan; Reverends and Mmes. Karl Downs, J. M. Brown.

L. A. HI-Y HONORS OFFICERS WITH BREAKFAST-DANCE

Honoring outgoing officers, the Los Angeles Hi-Y held a breakfast-dance last Sunday at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs Alston Forrest, 1201 E. 53rd St.

The affair was a brilliant success and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest spared nothing to make the group feel "at home."

The new cabinet for summer '40 and their company present were: president Bert Kenner and Miss Priscilla Rabbi; vice president Harold Faulkner and Miss Lrma Gilmore; secretary-treasurer Olston Forrest and Miss Nancy Baulch; sergeant at arms, Paul Weaver and Miss Cathrine Wright and junior advisor Morgan Moten and Miss Gloria Russell.

After breakfast the group retired to the lawn where pictures were taken, followed by dancing in the couple's luxurious living room.

Misses Edith and Gwyn Jones of 234 West 45th St. gave a luncheon and linen shower for Miss Anna Rosa Broyles. Guests included the bridal party and immediate friends. Noted among the guests were Mrs. M. H. Broyles, Mrs Lutitia Beverly and others.

The two undergraduate chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Alpha Gammas and Sigmas, entertained the Alpha Phraters and the Ivy Leaf Club with a spaghetti supper at the home of Misses Jean and Bettye Wright on West 36th street Saturday evening.

The Alpha Phi graduate chapter held an alumni luncheon at the Golden Rod Cafe Friday noon. Plans were disclosed to organize a larger alumni and also to extend an under graduate chapter at the University of Berkeley. Members present included Doctors Humphrey, W. F. Bailey, Jerome Hatcher, Emmitt Wyndon, Attorneys David W. Williams, W. O. Tyler; Kelly Williams, Edgar Johnson, Norman O. Houston and others.

Mr. and Mrs Frank LaVigne are the proud parents of a baby girl, Yvette Marie, who was born January 30th. They are at home to friend at their residence, 2201 S. Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrence and daughter, Lena, had as their week end guests at their ranch in Paris, California James Myers, Doris Booker, Vernon Goodman and others.

The Shrine Auditorium was the setting Sunday nite for the presentation of Jimmy Lunceford and Orchestra where a huge crowd packed the hall to capacity. It may truly be said that Lunceford and orchestra has a smoothness, quality and arrangements that can only be attributed to an entirely different personality that is seldom found among orchestras. Here's looking forward to an extended tour of the west coast and many more dances here in L. A. before their return trip back East.

To be sure that your social news is called or mailed in correctly why not write or call yourself . . . Call RE. 6300 or write the California Eagle.

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C. B. Brownlees Host Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brownlee of 294 Grove street, Pasadena, were hosts to a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Lottie Buchanan. Miss Buchanan is the vice president of the Junior Missionary society of First AME church. She was presented with a Scofield Bible by the president, Miss Thelma Williams, as a token from the Senior and Junior Missionary society and the Senior Choir. She received many other useful gifts.

Present were: Misses Laura Pendley, Virgil McDonald, Juanita McDonald, Florence Buchanan, Olivia Ford, Thelma Williams, Rev. A. J. Davis, Messrs. and Mmes. J. H. Clements, C. Bakers, Mmes. Allen, Katie Weathers, Ola M. Rainey and Miss Kate Smith.

Lovey Lewis Hostesses Formal Dinner

Miss Lovey Jean Lewis was hostess to a very lovely formal dinner party given in honor of the birthday of her fiance, Mr. Earl Evans last Sunday. Cocktails were served to a group of friends at Miss Lewis' home from 8 until 10 p. m., then the party was off to the Swing Hi club which featured a grand floor show. Dining and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Included in the courtesy were: Miss Emma Finis, Jack Blurton, Miss Willie Mae Gilmore, Richard York, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson.

Concluding the evening, Mr. Evans rendered two selections, "Trees," dedicated to the group and "Remember," to the hostess, Miss Lewis.

Golden West Bridge Association Brings Readers Questions, Answers

BY ELLIS L. VEIL

Before firing the starting gun of this, our weekly visit with you, we the GWBA, ask, urge and demand that all of our members enter and continue their subscription to this, the West's greatest weekly, the California Eagle. Notices of our activities appearing here weekly are official, complete and final, as given to me by the president and approved by said Committee.

The thousands of Contract Bridge players and students in Los Angeles and many others throughout the State of California, are demanding news of this class. When I was interviewed by the Board of Directors relative to my service, they stated, "That the Golden West Bridge Association feels honored in having a man that is a certified teacher, licensed by the Culbertson National Studio, an authority on Contract Bridge to write for their organization.

So, I say to the members of this organization, if you fail to read the EAGLE, you may never know it happened. Due to the indolence of so many of our Contract Bridge players, we will ask and answer questions in a sincere effort to ignite that spark of enthusiasm that should exist in the life of every good bridge player.

Question this week: You are dealer, neither side vulnerable. You open the bid with one spade, opponent passes, partner responds one No Trump. Next hand passes. What should you do holding this hand:

S A 9 XXX, H Q XX, D A Q, C KQ X.

Answer next week.

Our next tournament will be held at our club room, 1503 E. 22nd street, Friday, Feb. 23. That's the bridge news for the week.

Del Mar Girls Entertain at Annual Dance

Friends of the Del Mar Girls' club were entertained Saturday night at the club's first annual pre-Valentine dance at the Elks' Hall. Dancing to the music of the California Rhythm Rascals, was the order of the evening.

Members were introduced by Charles Martin, m. c., as they walked through a large red heart. They wore gowns of black and white and gardenia corsages.

Assisting the club members were Mmes. Marguerite Carrere, Billie Hayes and Hope Bennett as receiving line hostsses. Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. Beatrice Alexander served refreshments.

Officers and members of the club are Dorothy Washington, president: Catherine Kerr, vice president: Coral Jones, recording secretary; Bernice Jackson, corresponding secretary; Esther Primus, treasurer; Margaret Fisher, business manager: Rebecca Anderson, critic; Alice Jones, reporter; Grace Taylor, Otis V. Benze, Hallie Jackson, Bertha Simms, Bennie Porter, members, Orel Beavers, honorary member.

Following the dance, the club and company were guests of Miss Beavers at the Swing Hi where breakfast was served.

OLHA Junior Auxiliary Visits Rest Home Site

The Junior Auxiliary of the Outdoor Life and eHalth Association, deserted the city for a day of fun in the open at the site of the tubercular rest home in Duarte last Sunday.

The girls of the organization furnished lunches. The group hiked into the nearby wide open fields. Flowers were planted, trees set out and other odd jobs completed.

Dr. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Mr. Jones, Eddie Lynn, Nat George and son, ware guests.

The Juniors will have their next outing Sunday in the snow at Big Pines.

Notice, Bridgers

The Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Nine Star Contract Bridge club, and slated for tonight, (Thursday,) has been postponed to a later date. Watch the paper for announcement as to the exact time, place and date.

Mrs. Fair
235 N. Bonnie Brae

Mrs. Corinne Holmes Hostesses Volunteers

Mrs. Corinne Holmes was a recent hostess to the Volunteer Christian club at a turkey dinner at her lovely home. Guests of honor were Dr. Leonard Stovall, Mrs. True and Mrs. Margaret Hoard. Mrs. True and Dr. Stovall accepted a gift of $20.00 from the Club to the Outdoor Life and Health association. The 20 members of the Volunteer club will receive membership cards.

Members of the Club will receive gold club pins at the next meeting. Mrs. P. B. Wiggins is president and Mrs. Darlene Robinson, reporter of the Volunteer Christian club.

Sally's Kitchen
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S. D. PATTERSON
(Decorator of the Beautiful Blue Cocktail Lounge, Meyers' Barbecue Palace)
My New Telephone Number
ADams 13156 ● 952½ E. 54th Street

Prominent Medic Fetes Phi Beta Sigmas

Dr. Ralph Bledsoe, eminent physician and surgeon, delightfully entertained the local Phi Beta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at his offices on Wilmington avenue last Monday night.

A brief business session was held and one of the principle features was the speaking of George A. Beavers, a member of the fraternity and chairman of the local membership drive of the NAACP. Beavers paid tribute to the fine work that has been done by the NAACP. Those present joined 100%.

They are as follows: Clarence S. Smith, Dennis M. Johnson, William Perry, Edgar S. Browne, Russell P. Young, Dee Hodge, George A. Beavers, Fred M. Baker, Dr. Ralph W. E. Bledsoe, Dr. Charles W. Hill, Oscar D. Stokes, Dr. William Nickerson, Jr., E. M. Porter, Aaron H. Douglas, Cecil E. Davis.

Dr. Bledsoe served a delicious buffet supper and the brothers departed proclaiming Dr. Bledsoe a number one host.

Misses Bowman and Brewer Hostess Theater Party and Lingerie Shower Honoring Bride-Elect Ethel Carter

Beautiful appointments distinguished the theater party and lingerie shower at which Miss Ethel Ellis Carter, bride-elect of Rev. John L. Branham, pastor of Calvary Church of San Diego, was feted last Saturday afternoon.

Hostessing the charming and festive affair were the Misses Ida Bowman and Muriel Brewer who had made reservations for the party of 20 to see the current musical hit revue, "Meet the People" at the Hollywood Playhouse. The hostesses presented each guest with a refreshingly lovely corsage of blue iris. Chocolates were enjoyed during the highly entertaining performance.

After the theater, the fashionably garbed party reassembled at Miss Bowman's apartment where the honoree opened her many lovely gifts. Retiring to the living room, the guests found their places for the sumptuous buffet dinner by cleverly designed and gaily colored candy figurines which served both as a Valentine motif and place cards.

GUEST LIST

Enjoying the hospitality of the Delta Sigma Theta sorors, Misses Ida Bowman and Muriel Brewer, were: Anita Beverly, Josephine Blodgett, Constance Boring, Rosetta Brown, Katherine Dixon, Cortez Ferguson, Sylvia Gilliam, Cora Harden, Grace Jones, Wathea Jones, Edyth Kemp, Lena Lewis, Adele Matthews, Emily Thompson, Mae Turner Doris Watson, Mary Woodyard and Helen Wright.

Nuptials uniting the popular young couple will be celebrated on Sunday with only members of the immediate families present, followed by a wedding reception. Miss Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon of Riverside, Calif., is a graduate of UCLA, holding a B. A. in psychology; and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Rev. John Branham, son of Rev. James H. Branham, assistant pastor of the Olivet Church of Chicago, Illinois, received his collegiate training at Morehouse and Bishop colleges where he was prominently identified with Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.



ETHEL E. CARTER
. . . to wed Sunday.

Julia J. Christian Recovers from Illness

Mrs. Julia J. Christian, 1315 W. 35th street, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks is somewhat improved.

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1040½ E. 52nd St. AD-7541

The Artistry & Experience of WALTER GILES,
Concert Violinist, are available to limited number of pupils. Coaching: Violin technique — classic repertoire. Teaching: Solfeggio Harmony arranging. Serious precocious persons only. Appointment. Jefferson 3441 or Kimball 6538

"Y" KNIGHTS HOLD FIRST MEETING; PLEDGE 12

Holding its first meeting of the new school term last Tuesday the "Y" Knights of the 28th street YMCA pledged 12 prospective members to their organization.

Also at the meeting plans were made to stage a gala premier dance Saturday at the YMCA.

Fellows pledged to the group are: Frank Moody, Harry Porter, Leo Lewis, Edward Abloza, Harold Faulkner, Morgan Moten, Leonard Harper, James Harris, Arthur Herndon, Norman Houston Jr., Chester Denton and Robert Harris.

Officers include President, Fritz Banks; vice president, Warren Burris; secretary, Bert Kenner; treasurer, Charles Lisburg; and sergeant at arms, Gregory Bullock.

Boy Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, (nee Willie Mae Hill), 1678½ W. 35th street. Named Oscar Moore, Jr., the youngster was born, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at St. Vincent's hospital. Mother and son, at last reports, were doing nicely.

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For a perfect combination, use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a powder base. Large, 25c. Trial, 10c.
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DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

VAL VITA No. 2½ can TOMATO JUICE
TOP ROW No. 2½ Can HOMINY
Better Made No. 2 can KIDNEY BEANS
Better Made No. 2½ Can RED BEANS
2 FOR 15¢ Close Out

Large Loose Fresh Extras
Eggs 22¢ doz.

Marin PEAS No. 2 cans
Robinson's No. 2 cans Sugar Corn
4 FOR 25¢

PREMO PICNIC HAMS 14½¢ lb.

Eastern Sugar Cured Sliced BACON 14½¢ lb.

EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS	12½¢ lb.	LARGE LOIN OR RIB CHOPS	16½¢ lb.
WHOLE OR HALF LEG PORK	16½¢ lb.	SHOULDER PORK STEAKS	15¢ lb.
LARGE EASTERN BACON ENDS	9½¢ lb.	FRESH PORK CHITTERLINGS	18 lbs. $1.00
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS	15¢ lb.	EASTERN DRY SALT PORK	10¢ lb.
FRESH PIG TAILS OR NECK BONES	5¢ lb.	SMOKED HAM HOCKS	12½¢ lb.
FRESH LEAF LARD OR BACK FAT	5¢ lb.	PURE LARD	3 lbs. 20¢
FRESH HOG HEADS	3½¢ lb.	EASTERN BACON SQUARES	8½¢ lb.

ANY OF THE ABOVE SPECIALS CAN BE PURCHASED WITH BLUE FOOD STAMPS

Remarkable Slic. Peaches No. 2½ can 10¢ ea.

Hidden Gold Grapefruit Juice No. 2 cans 2 for 11¢

PINK BEANS
NAVY BEANS
BLUE ROSE RICE
4 lbs. 19¢

PRESTO Self-Rising Cake and Biscuit Flour Needs No Baking Powder or Salt — 44-oz. pkg. 25¢

GOLD LEAF PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 cans
DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES No. 2 cans
7¢

MARGARINE
GOLDEN WEST
SILVER NUT
DINNER BELL
GEM NUT
10¢ lb.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 69¢
No. 10 sack 47c
No. 5 sack 25c

Malibu Whole Freestone PEACHES No. 2½ cans 3 for 25¢

CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 11½¢

DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce 4 cans 15¢

SCHOOL DAYS PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb jar 21¢

LOOSE-WILES RIPPLED WHEAT 2 for 15¢

CRISCO
1-lb can 17½¢
3-lb can 48¢
6-lb can 96¢

PREMO Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread
Tasty Nip qt. 19¢
Full Quart 14¢

PORK & BEANS 2 50-oz. cans 25¢ *Close Out*

Tropic String Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25¢

Kent Farm Shoe Peg CORN 2 No. 2 cans 19¢

SALTINE CRACKERS 1-lb pkg. 14¢

CATALINA Apple Butter 16-oz. jar 10¢

SILVERDALE Tomato Sauce 4 for 10¢
Close Out—8-oz. cans

HY-PRO BLEACH
Quart 8½¢
½ gallon 16¢

Marco Dog Food No. 1 tall cans 2 for 11¢

NESTLE'S BARS 2 for 25¢

Rowdy Dog Food No. 1 tall cans 6 for 23¢

LIBBY'S PRODUCTS

PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 can 9c

CORN Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 cans 19¢

Corn Beef HASH No. 1½ can 15¢

Assorted BABY FOOD 4 cans 25¢

BEN HUR Jell-a-teen All Flavors 3 for 11¢

COLORTEX TOILET TISSUE
Orchid - White - Green
4 large rolls 15¢

Fancy Young Beef ROUND OR TEE BONE STEAKS	21½¢ lb.	FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS	13½¢ lb.
Fancy Young Beef SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS	16½¢ lb.	FANCY YEARLING Lamb Shoulders	9½¢ lb.
Fancy Young Beef ROUND BONE OR RUMP ROAST	16½¢ lb.	FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS	12½¢ lb.
Fancy Young Beef POT ROAST OR SHORT RIBS	12½¢ lb.	FANCY YEARLING LAMB STEW	7½¢ lb.
FANCY YOUNG BEEF 7 Bone Roast	15¢ lb.	PURE PORK SAUSAGE	15¢ lb.
BRISKET Boiling Beef	11¢ lb.	BULK SAUSAGE	10¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	10¢ lb.	FRESH DRESSED Roasting Hens	18½¢ lb.
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK	18¢ lb.	Jumbo Northern OYSTERS	25¢ pt.
LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW	18¢ lb.	FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	27½¢ lb.

Fresh Caught Barracuda 11¢ lb.

Fresh Caught Kingfish Mackerel 7½¢ lb.

Fresh Sliced Sea Bass 12½¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

CHILI CON CARNE	19c lb.
MAYONNAISE	23c qt.
CHOW MEIN	15c pt.
PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD	12c lb.
MACARONI SALAD	2 pts. 15c
POTATO SALAD	12c lb.
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	39c lb.
NEW ENGLAND HAM	19c lb.
FINNAN HADDIE	24c lb.
BONELESS CODFISH	25c lb.
Grapefruit Marmalade	2 lbs. 15c
CUP CAKES	5 for 10c
TILLAMOOK CHEESE	23c lb.

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Fancy Porto Rican YAMS 8 lbs. 25¢

LARGE FANCY BELLEFLEUR APPLES 5 lbs. 14¢

EXTRA SPECIAL Fancy Sweet Permain APPLES 4 lbs. 12¢

FANC YNO. 1 Washed White Rose New Potatoes. 5 lbs. 12¢

FANC YNO. 1 STOCKTON BURBANK POTATOES 12 lbs. 16¢

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 17¢
Guaranteed NOT to Cook Dark

FANCY CRISP NORTHERN JONATHAN APPLES 3 lbs. 12¢

IDAHO SWEET Spanish Onions VERY FANCY 6 lbs. 10¢

EXTRA LARGE FANCY COACHELLA GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 10¢

LARGE SWEET NAVEL ORANGES doz. 8¢

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint 68¢

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DRY GIN Full quart 99¢

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VOL. 60 — NO. 44 | TWO SECTIONS Section B | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

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GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

TWO MEN

Sunday most ministers sermonized on the life and work of such men as Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

Their greatness, to us, is determined by the fact that their lives will be beacon lights for the rest of us down thru the ages. Both were shining examples of wisdom in the fields of individual and national conduct, their views having as much weight now as they did at the time they were alive.

We heard one minister say that the Negro was too much imbued with the defeatist attitude, thinking "I can't do this and that because I am black". If, as a group, the Negro is qualified, the prelate went on, there is nothing the Negro cannot do.

As an example, he cited the fact that if he publicized a call for 100 stenographers, 60 per cent of those who applied for the jobs would be unfit, lacking the qualifications necessary to be a good stenographer.

To further prove his point, he told his listeners of an incident at an eastern college some years ago when a large laboratory was searching for a chemist. The lab officials asked this school for the best chemist it had. The school, in reply, said that their best chemist was a Negro. The great laboratory directly dispatched a statement that it didn't care who the chemist was, or what his color, all it wanted was the best chemist the school had. That, of course, was that.

A SHORT STORY

A tale is being bandied about concerning a girl with theatrical ambitions, who being possessed of a fair skin, applied for a job in a club's chorus line and succeeded in "passing".

Her identity was discovered and she was told that the management could get Negro dancers if it so desired.

"Passing" has its pitfalls.

ITEM OF TIME

Meetings advertised to begin at a certain time should so begin.

This remark is overheard more than once. And it is justified. In these times when most people have more than one thing to do and more than one place to go of a night or day usually have difficulty in keeping their engagements if the time element does not come in for reckoning by sponsors of meetings.

Sometimes the sponsors claim that people don't come out on time, thus delaying the meetings. It would appear that this state of affairs is due to the fact that the people are wise to the conduct of such meetings and deliberately stay away until they feel that the meeting has started. As a result most of them are anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half in getting underway.

The time-proven remedy is, of course, to start the meeting on time, regardless of who is or who is not there. If that is done time after time it would not be long before the people who attend responded in like manner.

Kappa Mothers Award Two Scholarships

Vincent Williams of Santa Barbara State college and Burghardt Lassiter of UCLA will receive the scholarships awarded annually by the Kappa Mothers, it was announced today following the regular meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Martha Tillie.

Williams is the son of Mrs. Susie Williams and Lassiter of Mrs. A. Lassiter.

Mrs. Carol Moore was installed as president of the Mothers, as a part of the business of the meeting. Mrs. Bertha Thomas and Mrs. Boring were sworn in as assistant secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served after the meeting was adjourned.

NEGRO GETS PURGED TEXTBOOKS IN MISS.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 15. (ANP)—Because, as Dr. E. M. Gavin, state senator from Strafford Springs, said, "the prevalence of syphilis and tuberculosis among the Negro population makes it advisable," textbooks for colored students will not only be different from those used by whites but will be kept in separate warehouses if bills enacted Friday by the state legislature become law.

Rich Bootblack Cuts Off Wife With $1

MEMPHIS, Feb. 15. (ANP)—Four foot "Shorty" Hurt, reputedly wealthy bootblack who had plied his trade in Memphis "since Main street was cobblestoned" said in his will probated Friday that his wife "has not pleased me and made me very unhappy". So he cut her off with a $1 bequest.

Hurt owned several valuable pieces of real estate in residential areas and frequently lent large sums of money to whites whose shoes he had dressed with his "quality shine" for the past 50 years, said his attorney.



"BRONDOG"—(Lower left) palatial residence of Hon. Thaddeus Augustus Toote and Mrs. Clarita Catherine Toote at Nassau, Bahamas Islands. Toote, a distinguished barrister who received his college and legal training in England, is a member of the Board of Education, the Telephone Board, the Electrical Board, and is also a member of a number of other important commissions in the Bahamas. A former member of the legislative assembly, Toote is well known in the United States where he has frequently been sponsor for the delegations of crack tennis players which have attended National Tennis Tournaments in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Toote are leaders in the delightful social life characteristic of Nassau, famed as a winter resort. Pictured above may be seen a group of friends gathered in the garden of the Toote home after a dinner in honor of Miss Etta Moten, widely known concert and radio celebrity, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Toote in Nassau, last week. Left to right, top row: Mrs. Marguerite Kerr, Mrs. T. Augustus Toote, Mrs. Etta Moten Barnett, T. Augustus Toote, J. P., and Miss Effie North. Kneeling: Mr. Etienne Dupuch, Member House Assembly, Editor and Proprietor, Nassau Daily Tribune, the island's leading newspaper; Miss Alice Hill and Dr. G. S. Worrell, M. D., J. P.; Bottom row: Mrs. Orville de Gregory Lampkin, Miss Dorothy de Gregory, Mrs. S. A. Elden and Kova Eldon.

MORE THAN 2 MILLION GWTW COPIES PRINTED

A third printing of 350,000 copies of the motion picture edition of "Gone With the Wind" has been ordered by Macmillan only six weeks after its publication in Atlanta and New York, which means that 1,050, 000 copies of this edition have been printed during that time. This brings to 2,843,263 the total number of copies of "Gone With the Wind" printed in this country in all editions.

Are There Still More Colored Women Than Men?

Every Census taken in the last 100 years has disclosed an excess of women over men in the Negro population of this country. The 1940 Census, which will start April 1, will show whether this is still the case. In 1930 there were 179,805 more colored women than men.

Novel Program at Health Center Sunday Afternoon

Music, drama, art, science, and gifts will be combined as a special treat at the Community Health Center program at 4920 S. Central avenue, Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p. m. The program is sponsored by the Community Health association of which Dr. Ruth Temple is medical director, and will be preceded by a class in home nursing for youth and adults in which free blood tests will be given those desiring them. This class will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Among the featured artists to appear will be Pauline Keys, "the Wonder Girl," Carl E. Yaeger, Jr., popular young baritone. John Bovinton will present an original dramatic sketch, and a one-act play will be presented by Mrs. Pearl C. Walton.

YAEGER TO SPEAK

As a special feature, a brief illustrated lecture—discussion on "The Honeymoon is Over If—," will be led by Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger, director of the Bureau of Marriage Relations. This talk will be illustrated with pictures drawn by Pauline Keys, whose ability as an artist has won for her nation-wide acclaim.

Another unique feature will be the presentation, by Dr. Howard Allen, of a special feeding kit to each mother, and milk to each child present.

During the discussion, a program for the children will be supervised by Mrs. Eleanor Boswell.

Although this program is dedicated to the needs of mothers and young people, the general public is cordially invited—without charge.

Fred Douglass WPSC Unit Meets

The Frederick Douglass Unit of the W. P. S. C. held its regular business meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, with the president, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, presiding. The meeting was opened with the singing of the club song "We Will All Pull Together". Mrs. William Hamsborough presented the Unit with a beautiful silk U. S. A. flag, after which the Star Spangled Banner was sung. Mrs. H. Childs thanked Mrs. Hamsborough for the lovely gift.

Three new members were admitted. Mrs. Willie Mae Bracken, chairman of current events, gave a splendid program in honor of Negro History. Minutes of the council were read and discussed. Frederick Douglas commemoration will be held tonight at 8:00 p. m. at 635 E. Santa Barbara avenue. An interesting program will be held and the public is invited. Publicity chairman is Miss De Lois Huffman.



Here's Proved Complexion *Protection*

AGAINST THE YEAR'S SKIN-AGING WEATHER

You can so easily help guard your complexion against the roughening, aging effects of wind and dust. Use famous Black and White Vanishing Cream as a day cream. Simply smooth it over your skin as a base for your powder. It will help you have perfectly lovely-looking make-up, too. Black and White Vanishing Cream enhances the appearance of your skin and is not at all greasy. Large jar, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

If your skin is troubled with dryness ...use Black and White Cleansing Cream regularly, too. Helps make dry skin feel much softer and smoother. Black and White Cleansing Cream also comes in 25c and 10c jars. Sold everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS



(NOTE: This column is sponsored by the Urban League of Los Angeles. It is designed to bring to the attention of the public the work of specialists in various fields of endeavor who have escaped the notice of the job conscious. Here are true life stories of interesting people, engaged in profitable occupations which youth to often presume are closed. This column is conducted by the following staff who serve as correspondents and editors of the same: J. CULLEN FENTRESS, LILLIAN JONES, THELMA O. DAVIS, LELAND WHITNEY, and FLOYD C. COVINGTON. MISS GAY NELLE COLE is staff secretary. Contributions of Sketch Subjects from our readers are solicted. For full information, contact the Urban League, 2510 South Central, ADams 5128.)

Sketch Subject: CORTEZ W. PETERS . . . World-Famous Speed Typist.

By EDDIE L. PRUITT

Cortez W. Peters was born in Washington, D. C., Dec. 23, 1906. The name of his parents were Harry W. Peters, and Alberta V. Peters. His father was the first colored jeweler to have an established place of business in the city of Washington, D. C.

Peters took up typing at the age of 13 in the public high schools of Washington, D. C. His early talents were so unusual that his first instructor in typing did not believe he was capable of turning in the amount of work each week which was being submitted. Not even after the first semester was completed did this intructor realize that she was training a typist who was later to become world renowned.

His next instructor in typing was the late Prof. James C. Wright, Dunbar High school, who became famous because of his part in securing 3-cent car fare for the school children of the District. Prof. Wright was responsible for inspiring young Peters to stick to his task until he became a national figure.

Early in his school career he became renowned as a typist winning numerous medals for his efficiency: From one company, a solid gold fountain pen and pencil set, from another company, a gold jewelled pin and a large typewriter; from another company, a 14K gold medal and a large typewriter; from another company, a silver pin, a gold pin, a portable typewriter and a large machine; and from still another company, a bronze medal, a silver medal, a gold medal, a gold button, insignia of the Order of uAccurate Typists, a gold pin with pearls; a gold pin with sapphires and a platinum pin with diamonds and emeralds.

Several years after his graduation, he competed for the Amateur Championship of the World and on that title, being the first member of his race to gain such distinction. The depression then came on and contests were temporarily discontinued. In 1935, they were again revived.

Typing at the rate of 125 words per minute, net, for one hour, Peters lost only to Albert Tangora who typed 128. In the 1936 contest, Peters raised his average to 133 words per minute for one hour, again only to be topped by Albert Tangora, who typed 135. In the 1937 contest, Peters again raised his average to 138-29/60 words per minute, aain only to be topped by Albert Tangora, who typed 140-41/60. Peters and Tangora have not competed since 1937.

Those who are in the know do not believe Tangora could trim Peters at the present time. On the occasion of their third meeting, with only a trifle more than two words per minute difference in speed, Tangora boasted of more than 15 years professional experience, as against 3 years by Mr. Peters. A professional typist does not reach his prime until he has had more than five years experience in competition as a professional. Mr. Peters has already worked out in training at 150 net words per minute for one hour, which makes him a cinch to break the world's record any time he competes . . . but whether he will trim Tangora (which a majority of ranking typists believe he will do) is still a ???

Mr. Peters served as secretary to former Congressman John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin, for five years, at the time when the famous Congressman headed the LaFollette bloc in Congress.

Peters has also served as typist-clerk for seven years in the U. S. Navy Department, Washington, D. C., where he distinguished himself because of his outstanding efficiency. He alone was the only typist with speed sufficient to serve in connection with the investigation of the Akron disaster several years ago.

Peters is also a fraternal man, serving for seven years as Secretary of his Elk Lodge, Morning Star Lodge No. 40, IBPOEW, Washington, D. C. For five years he served as assistant to the Grand Secretary of Elks.

He is also a member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Is the founder and organizer of three business schools, dedicated to the training of more efficient Negro boys and girls . . . one school is located in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and Chicago, Ill.

At the present time, Mr. Peters is an expert typing demonstrator for the Royal Typewriter Company, which position he has held for the past five years. His work carried him throughout the entire United States, demonstrating in white and colored schools alike.

Several months ago he made a tremendous hit on the Hobby Lobby Radio program when he scored with his famous Bill Robinson tap dance on the typewriter. In addition to this, Peters types blindfolded with mittens on, and types and recites poetry at the same time. It is not unusual to see him dash off more than 160 words per minute from straight copy . . . and 160 words per minute is almost three words per second . . . SOME SPEED!

Peters will be in California for about one month, and is to be presented in a public appearance under the auspices of the Los Angeles Urban League. Watch for the date.

● BRIDGE POINTS

M. L. MILLIGAN

The most unusual hand of the week:

East Dealer and Vul.

North
J. D. Dunn
S. AXXXXX
H. A10XX
D. XXX
C. Void

East	West
M. L. M.	A. G. Gross
S. K9	S. J10XX
H. KQ8XX	H. J93
D. AKJ	D. QX
C. AK3	C.9XXX

South
Mrs. J. D. Dunn
Q
X
J. 109XX
Q. 108XXX

The Bidding:

East with 5½ plus H. T. and 8 Honor cards opened the bid with 2 NT.

North	East	South	West
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3. NT
Dbl.	4 Hearts	"	"
"	Redbl	"	

South led a small club, North ruffed and returned a small spade. East, without any plans whatsoever, ducked and to the tune of two tricks down, all because, like many players failed to count winners and losers pro and con before proceeding to make the contract.

NOTE

In the hand of week before last Mrs. Smitherman played with Mr. Taylor. Dr. Towles and I played together. Mrs. Smitherman held the Diamond hand and made six Diamonds. In Mr. Taylor's hand there were only 4 hearts. The hand, held by Miss L. Washington should have been thus: S. QXXXX, H. XX, D. A. Q10X, C. XX. Her sister was her partner.

Play duplicate and rubber contract with us every Monday nite. Cash prizes awarded. At 1503 E. 22nd Street. Contract Bridge club.

Next week I will begin a series of unusual bidding situations and how to handle them.

CANCER VICTIMS ON INCREASE, CLAIM

Dr. Frank Adair, white cancer authority and surgeon at New York Memorial hospital, told the American College of Surgeons here recently that the number of cancer victims is increasing about 2 per cent a year.



GUARDING THE FAMILY'S RESOURCES

If you've heard of the old time funeral director who charged for services far beyond people's ability to pay, rest assured that today no ethical funeral director ever resorts to this practice. We at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME conserve the resources of the bereaved family by encouraging a selection that they are comfortably able to afford.

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TUNE IN
The Visitor
KFOX
Sundays
10:15 to
10:45

NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

Vell, if what they tell me wer at the Shrine Sunday nite , this dept. will be the las to be faintly surprised if th iners hereafter firmly refus use of their auditorium. Un tunate, very. Just when com nity problems were getting ied out, too. Oh, well.

immie Lunceford still has the nothest looking line-up of wnskin bandsmen in the land. er hearing NY. riding from eral of them over tall glasses; y confessed they hated leav our sun for the chilly East. of them even eyed a piece roperty on the q-t. . . What's ng in Cab's band? I hear y Cole is supposed to leave. . . Wherever is Noble Sissle? his daughter, Helen. . . Al s highly listenable: The re ded score of Porgy and Bess. Even Prayer to Allah: Send us k David Niven from overseas. s the only refreshing young or in Hollywood. Success ry: Glen Miller once was a Noble underling, and flop on his own first date. Now can buy Noble and the place his flop with one check-flour . . . Glad to see Jules Bledsoe urn to the concert stage. He gs in five languages, but is n better in the language of . His upstate N. Y. place at bury (Manna Farms) is a re t worth your time. Jules loves kfast abed, as he did when ived in Paris. His continental noirs. . terrific. . .

dd Hattie McDaniels para h: She" particularly look ard to again seeing Eslanda Paul Robeson, no doubt, n she goes East. That famous silk petticoat goes along with wardrobe for the theatre, some half dozen changes are e by hand and of the costliest ilk, some sixteen yards in one s, and yardage at six dollars! l. Mammy is REALLY doing elf okay. Highlight of her act be a clever song she wrote ed on Mammy getting tired he cabin door. Mammy wants swing! I know she'll knock dead when she hits NY in fine mink, orchids, that snaz uggage, her maid, and a suite ne for NY's finest hotels. ELL, ALL RIGHT, NOW! MMY, GO FOR YOURSELF, D BRING HOME THE BAC . . .

een fun, this 'tother midnite the Onyx with a corral of r Pale-face, to sit in on Stuff th and his raucous hi-jinks. fucius Say Harlem ALWAYS py, honey. . . Observing Pic Lunceford: Inspiration comes with mooning at the stars by having one's feet firmly ted on the common ground. . vana jitterbugs are so enthus e over the boogie woogie and 4 Inkspots that their native o and hip-swinging rhumbas being shoved into the back und. . . Shades of El Son. . . Waller is the only jazz musi to play the organ of Notre e de Paris. Remember, you that here, first!

lington needs a good press t. . . so do most of the head d brownskins. . . With so y capable race agents it's too big corporations won't take ance on them. . .

ever idea: one of the Holly spots, to lure trade, has two entino-lookers to teach rhum and la conga free on after ns, and they turn 'em away the carloads. Which is okay that end of town, but over in the Brownskin Belt dance rhumba tossed in, is as easy s as rolling off that ole log. . now'm I talkin', honey?. . . . chot Tone, they convince me, ercely proud of his hate for a folk. He made Crawford iss her velvet-brown maid, was rehired the minute the of Massa Tone's trunks was ed over the doorsill. Oh,

unel Hampton will be in the ket for a chauffeur when he es.

lex Woollcott, in town at the more, is one of Paul Robes oldest and best friends. Why t the headliners send their sonally autographed photos ids in hospitals and sanitar s? These kids are really the de A swing fans and know r subject from a to z. Prison too, are surprisingly up to minute on swing. Anderson's well concert will be in lly's Academy of Music on 23rd. She'll sail later for th America. There was a NY passed in 1906 forbidding roes to call themselves Elks!!

I like the summation of Chas. Ferguson: "In slavery the Ne found refuge in a song; to it is a lodge."

othing brighter on the morn grams than to hear announcer the Nat'l Farm and Home Hr. out: "It's a BEE-YU-TEE day here in Chee-cah-go!!" feel like jumping up and do an Indian war dance to share exultation. . . Sudden thought an't name one guy in this biz comes under the heading of dsome! Perhaps the junior . Clayton Powell, on the NY sterdam, is on the Gable side. nely bunch, 90% of us. But gals are okay. Luscious, in

aul Robeson, will round out concert tour, here, comes ue word. He definitely be gs on the concert stage. In . it's been a four-threat sea for us, with Anderson, May . Robeson and Bledsoe. And this sensational young tenor trembled the very rafters in 's Grand Central here the oth month or so. To say naught Etta Moten and Josephine rreld. Mentioning Bledsoe: he fers to run his country home upstate NY than the brittle n life. His place is dubbed nna Farms, Roxbury, NY. He es it. Matchless host, he loves akfasting in bed, as he did in ris. His Parisian memoirs and ndon life—oo-lala Hattie Mc Daniels will be glad to see Robeson again, no doubt. They worked in the Showboat film. (Will you EVER forget their Ah Still Suits Me?)

Jack Dempsey has a lyric which Duke Ellington jotted down on a menu for their youngest child, in '36. Dempsey framed it and it hangs in his den. Duke wrote it in 5 minutes, while a guest at the Mauler's cafe on B'way.

A friend, worried over a recent barbed remark in a weekly column, only recently got over fretting. The sensible person should be impervious to unfair newspaper criticism and consider the source. This will help him. What should you do in such a case? Absolutely nothing! Half the people who read that paper never saw the article. Half of those who did see it failed to read it. Half of those who read it did not understand it. Half of those who understood it did not believe it. Half of the people who did believe it were of non consequence anyway.

Urban League is 30 yrs. old this year . . . Judge Albert George in Chi., before he became a law clerk in '94, was a columnist. . . Chas. Gilpin who founded the original Lafayette Players in 1916, is worth a revival from the pens of our biographers . . . Atty. Joe. S. Brown of Iowa was our first Phi Beta Kappa man West of the Miss. and the first A. B. from the Univ. of Iowa. In 1900 he returned to Iowa, did special work, and graduated at the head of a class of 141. . . First race lawyer to argue a case before the Miss Supreme Court was Walter M. Farmer, in '89. He was the first grad (cum laude) from Wash. Univ. in St. Louis.

Sock entertainment: The show of torrid brownskins at the Orpheum. Honey, we can really swing, can't we?. . .

Stage-Screen-Radio

A Motion Picture Producer's 'Girl Friday' Writes Her Views on Films About Negro

BY HELEN MAY

Amateur though I am, the fact remains that when you feel a story coming on and you have a typewriter at hand—you write, for all you're worth and heaven help the public.

We shall all be deluged from now until its release with publicity on the merits of the mystery picture, "Mystery in Swing" with its all-Colored cast, but except for a few formal facts on its producers, and some glamorous bits about its actors and actresses, very little will be learned about the actual personalities and happenings behind the scenes.

Being secretary to a motion picture company for the first time has its definite excitement like one's first love, but I somehow can't rid myself of the feeling that history in the evolvement of the colored race is being made right before my eyes.

We have as our co-producer and director (my boss), Arthur Dreifuss. Mr. Dreifuss has only recently entered the field of colored picture production, but is already establishing a reputation for himself. He seems to have a talent for bringing out the best qualities in his actors and actresses. This, I think is caused by his innate kindness of heart and the fact that he makes person to person contact with everyone who approaches him with the desire to be an actor or actress.

Mr. Dreifuss never plays the big executive, but seems to be able to put himself in the other fellow's place. It is this ability to put himself in another's place that enables him to feel out his scenes and the music to see if they will "take". I am inclined to believe that the stage has missed a natural born actor with truly histronic qualities.

Fate has seen fit to leave Mr. Dreifuss bald and his constant worry is to keep track of his old hats to wear around the set. One day I heard him complain that Mrs. Dreifuss had thrown out several of his old hats while he was in New York and he meant to hang on to the one he had. He works untiringly and particularly characterized by his quickness of thought and movement and an unselfconscious naturalness.

Dr. Rudolph Brent, Associate Producer, a Doctor of Philosophy, was born in Vienna and has had a colorful career as a newspaper correspondent and photographer and later as producer of educational films for use in schools, universities, etc. Upon meeting Dr. Brent your first impression is of a quiet, almost retiring persons, but you soon learn that he never misses anything and that while he never talks a lot, he has an exceptionally active mind, and when he acts, he acts decisively.

INCH-LONG LASHES

Our dialogue director, William Kent, was once on the vaudeville stage and has been working with Arthur Dreifuss for the past three years. The most outstanding thing about Mr. Kent is his eyelashes, which seem at least an inch long.

Bert Goldberg of International Road Shows, co-producer of "Mystery in Swing" has been in the business of producing colored shows for years and is extremely well qualified for the part he is playing in colored motion picture history. All of the oldtimers in the colored show business call him "Bert".

Personally, I have not enjoyed the few all colored cast pictures that I have seen, because of the usual character of these pictures, but being behind the scenes has given me a different slant on things.

I have felt a pride that for the first time a colored band, led by CeePee Johnson, who must certainly have rhythm in the marrow of his bones, has done the entire musical underscoring for a motion picture. CeePee is tall and magnetic, and walks with a catlike tread.

Through the weeks of casting I had many opportunities of talking to our players and learning of their past experience and future ambitions. I learned how much it was appreciated by the fair-skinned girls that no longer would they be turned away by casting offices with the remark "You're too light." Now, the colored race in all its varying shades may have a chance in motion pictures. It seems that this new angle of colored people in pictures is bringing out the cream of the crop.

"SHOOTING" BEGINS

Finally, came the hub-bub and activity of "shooting" and under the deft touches of the make-up man the people I had known became new people with new and more vibrant personalities as they played parts more as they were or as they hoped to be, instead of as the major white studios have always portrayed them.

I saw one hand, with long tapering fingers, shake as it held a cigarette. The owner was waiting her turn for the make-up man on the first morning. This was her first part in an all-colored motion picture and the biggest role of her career.

There has been a warmth and friendliness through the "shooting" that is quite unlike the usual temperamentality and harsh language I had always heard on a motion picture lot. It has been more like the feeling one gets at graduation or Christmas when there is an electric feeling of excitement and anticipation in the air, and a consequent letting down of icy barriers.

From now on I shan't miss seeing an all-colored cast motion picture, and when I do see one, I shan't cruelly compare it with a major white Class 'A' picture and decide it's no good because it isn't exactly the same. I shall realize that it's a new industry in the making—a new opportunity for youth—and a new era in Colored show business.

Studios Lure Circuses to Film Capital

The Chamber of Commerce probably will shudder individually and en masse on learning this astounding information, but it isn't the climate that today draws a collection of circuses to go into winter quarters in and around Los Angeles. It's the motion picture studios.

The proprietors of the wild animal shows have learned that there is a ready market for their acts in films. What would Johnny Weissmuller be without a flock of lions? What would any Dorothy Lamour film be without monkeys? What would any kind of a show featuring animals be without animals? Nothing, of course.

FILMS OFFER STEADY WORK

So the circuses have discovered that there is a ready rental for beasts of all sorts, shapes, varieties and descriptions during the winter months when they wonder hither and yon about the countryside.

From the mighty elephants, right down to the trained dogs, there is a use for every kind and variety of beast. For example, Charles Laughton and Vivien Leigh form an admirable team in "Sidewalks of London." Under ordinary circumstances, no one could ask for more. But the authors wrote a dog into the picture, so there is need of a trained dog. A mangy-looking Fox terrier is needed—and the circus, filled with such trained animals, supplies it.

Jackie Cooper whips through Paramount's filmization of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" without a bit of trouble. But the script calls for a dog—so here comes "Floppit," to join Asta, Rin-Tin-Tin, Boots, Buck and other famous canines.

RIVALS NOAH'S ARK

The demand, of course, isn't confined to dogs. Cecil B. De Mille is looking for a reindeer with a personality to appear in "Northwest Mounted Police." Miss Lamour will toy with "Skippy," a chimpanzee, in "Typhoon." A whole flock of ostriches make an erratic screen debut in 'Adventure in Diamonds."

Jack Benny has publicized "Carmichael," a polar bear, on his radio program, so an actual counterpart of this mythical character appears in "Buck Benny Rides Again." Elephants and lions are prevalent in "Safari," and the all-Technicolor adventure picture, "Dr. Cyclops," has cats, dogs, horses, burros, deer, jaguars and parrots in one scene and another.

A 128-pound Great Dane dashes through "Destiny," while "Boots" and "Saddles," a pair of trained dogs, appear in Emergency Squad."

Singers, Dancers Work in RKO-Radio Film

One-hundred colored singers and dancers under the direction of Benjamin Carter and Leroy Broomfield, worked last week at RKO Radio Studios for scenes in "Irene," screen adaptation of America's most successful musical comedy.

Producer-director Herbert Wilcox selected the talent after extensive tryouts, picked such well known artists as Hattie Noel, the Three Rockets and the Dandridge Sisters (Vivian and Dorothy Dandridge), Etta Jones.

Sequence in which they appear will be the big production number of the picture, climax of a picturization of the course of a song hit around the world. Anna Neagle, star of the production, will introduce "Alice Blue Gown" in ballad tempo, followed by Hawaiian, Chinese and French versions whence songstress Martha Tilton torches it up, tosses it white-hot to Ben Carter, Broomfield and their troupe for a Harlem swing version.

Lunceford Leaves for Oakland

Fills Paramount Theatre Date Here Beginning Feb. 29

With four away, Jimmie Lunceford and his band move on to Oakland tonight (Thursday) for the fifth of 16 scheduled California engagements. Lunceford opened his series of one-night stands last Friday night at the Glendale Civic Auditorium. He played San Diego's Broadway Pier the following night and the Shrine in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Following tonight's appearance, the Lunceford band will cross the Bay to the San Francisco Auditorium for Friday night. Saturday night Oroville jitterbugs will "jump" to the Lunceford "jive," and Sunday night the aggregation will play at El Campamel theatre in Antioch.

Engagements are booked for next week at Fresno, Feb. 19; Bakersfield, Feb. 20; Sacramento, 21; San Jose, 23; Stockton, 24; Oakland, 25 and 26; Bakersfield, 27; and the Paramount theatre, the week beginning Feb. 29.



MARIAN ANDERSON

Marian Anderson to Sing at Philharmonic Next Week

The work of a young Negro composer, Florence Price, will be included in the program of Marian Anderson, noted contralto, when she sings here next week. Miss Anderson will be heard at the Philharmonic auditorium in two concerts, next Tuesday evening and the following Sunday afternoon.

Entitled "Song to a Dark Virgin," Miss Price's composition will be sung in an American group on the Sunday afternoon concert. Miss Anderson was quoted recently as wishing to include more works by modern writers in her repertoire.

A heavy demand for seats for both Anderson concerts was reported from the Philharmonic box office this week. L. E. Behymer is the impressario. Kosti Vehanen, distinguished Finnish composer-pianist, will accompany the contralto.

On Tuesday evening's program, Miss Anderson will sing three works by Handel, five by Schubert, two by Vehanen, one by Bizet, Sadero and Ravel. She will conclude her program with four spirituals with arrangements by Hall Johnson, Harry T. Burleigh and Lawrence Brown.

Music Corporation Returns Check to "Mr. Universal"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15—At loss as to how to book the money, the Remick Music corporation this week returned to a Divine follower in Los Angeles, a check for $6.00, sent the corporation in payment for music "stolen" several years ago.

Last week, the corporation bookkeeper received a letter, inclosing the check, in which the Divinite, signing himself, "Mr. Universay," confessed that as an orchestra leader several years ago, he received "professional copies (of music) and other copies from your Los Angeles office under false pretenses."

"In other words," the letter went on, "I lied to get the music which I now consider was nothing less than stealing since coming into the Knowledge and under the influence of Father Divine's teachings."

The corporation said it had no "conscience fund" and ordered the money returned.

At the foot of every page in the annals of nations may be written, "God reigns."—Bancroft.

Rochester Without Black Birthmark, Upsetting Jack Benny, Phil Harris

Looking for a needle in a haystack today depreciated to a more minor chore by comparison with the task which was confronted Jack (Buck) Benny and his pal, Phil Harris, during the filming of "Buck Benny Rides Again" for Paramount.

They've been searching, it seems, for a dark birthmark which Eddie (Rochester) Anderson assures them he bears upon his features.

'One Woman Show' Bankrupt

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 15—Bankruptcy papers were filed in the federal court here last week for Miss Lucille Schwartz, nationally known as Lou Swarz, the 'One Woman Show."

Teacher for the past 12 years at a local vocational school, Miss Swarz was adjudged bankrupt Friday by the court's presiding judge. Liabilities were listed as $12,115.38, including secured claims of $4,322.71; unsecured claims of $3,540.45 and accomodation papers totalling $4,239.31 and $13.21 due the state government for taxes.

BILL "HOT MIKADO" ROBINSON IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 15—Bill Robinson, supported by a cast of 150, opened at the American theatre here Sunday in the "Hot Mikado," swing version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which played 500 times on Broadway and at the World's Fair.

JULES BLEDSOE TELLS WHY SINGERS USE WHITE ACCOMPANISTS

Most Negro Pianists Lack Training or Want to Hog Show, Says Noted Baritone

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 15. (ANP)—Jules Bledsoe, considered by many critics both in this country and abroad as one of the world's most magnificent baritones, gave his analysis this week of a question which has been controversial among music lovers for a number of years: "Why does the Negro artist employ white accompanists?"

Describing the question as "one loaded with dynamite and one which he would prefer not to discuss," Bledsoe, in an exclusive interview, said that he had had to answer it many times since his highly successful Town Hall recital here on Jan. 28. On that occasion, the artist used Sanford Schussel, white, as his accompanist.

Use of Mr. Schussel was all the more noticeable in Bledsoe's case since at his last Town Hall recital, he employed Carl Ditton, well-known in Negro music circles.

Stating that almost without exception, Negro artists appearing on the concert stage at the present time—use white accompanists, the noted baritone said that he knew that he would be wrong if he tried to answer the question "and if I don't try to answer, I'm still wrong."

TWO REASONS

There could be only two reasons possible for this state of affairs, he said, firstly, prejudice against Negro accompanists and secondly, the superior facility of the white accompanists.

"The first premise we will dismiss as without foundation," Mr. Bledsoe commented.

"I am certain that every one of the artists in question would gladly employ an accompanist of his own race if one could be found who was as fully prepared for his line as the artist to be accompanied."

"The natural process of elimination and the survival of the fittest are just as immutable facts in art as they are in life itself. There can be no doubt that the white pianist has, through years of association and purposeful planning and directed effort, gained a very deep insight into song literature.

"The fact that all Negro singers have to spend years in white studios studying the white man's music under white vocal masters, to the accompaniment of a white pianist, has some weight."

Every vocal master, the singer explained, either plays himself or had an expert pianist who knows intimately all great music written for voice and has a firm grasp of the true meaning and mood of the music regardless of the language employed.

"These pianists," Mr. Bledsoe declared, "have trained for this and have made it their avocation—their chosen career. They have worked as hard at the art of accompanying as the solo artist has in his field. The understanding of the vocal text, no matter what the language, is as important to the pianist as to the singer."

The Negro pianist, the artist commented, has ample technique, but has only considered accompanying as a secondary art, or 'as one might say, something to fall back on when all else has failed."

"When I first started out in the concert field," he continued, "I used white accompanists, but in recent years, I have tried to employ those of my own race. My latest attempt was in employing the services of Mr. Diton. I am sorry to say that he was not an exception to the rule."

He declared that he could never tell beforehand whether Mr. Diton would give a cold, inaccurate performance or not.

"Despite my generous treatment, Mr. Bledsoe observed, "I always felt that I had an enemy in the camp. There were instances when Mr. Diton would play out phrases too long for anything that breathed but a camel, thus always placing the singer on trial, seeing just how much punishment the singer's art and wind could stand playing bad notes in songs he didn't like."

Marching Men in Current Films

Hollywood being what it is, it isn't surprising that recent films today show a definite trend towards wars and soldiers. Not, with some rare exceptions, the present conflicts raging in Finland, France and China, but wars in general.

For war is in the air, as well as in the newspapers and the radio, and pictures about war have a jump at the box office. The tramp of marching feet can be heard in Hollywood just as clearly as it is along the Maginot line.

"Gone With the Wind" of course, is a ready example. There were plenty of soldiers in that one, representing both North and South.

Tommies vs. Fuzzy-Wuzzies

William A. Wellman, who recently glorified the French Foreign Legion in "Beau Geste" is about to spring another one on an anticipatory public. This is Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed," which is about an artist, but which none the less has the British Tommies doing right well for themselves against the Fuzzy-Wuzzies in one of England's numerous Sudan campaigns.

Rogers' Rangers came into their own in "Northwest Passage," and General Herkimer's Revolutionary militia saw action in "Drums Along the Mohawk". "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth" and "Seventh Cavalry", as their titles indicate, wave the flag for various American army units. And "The Greater Glory" dealt with the American army in the Philippines.

Indians Feature

"Geronimo!" tells the story of that famous Indian's war with the United States. Vincent Sheehan's "Personal History" soon is to go into production with Chinese, Riffs and other soldiery in action.

Cecil B. De Mille will bring uniforms to the fore with "North West Mounted Police".

All of this warlike activity is of great interest to the extra ranks and to the technical advisors. Each different type of war, or army, requires a different type of maneuver. There is a man in Hollywood for every war ever fought. Either he took part in it, or is an expert on the subject.

When Wellman made "The Light Failed", he took Captain J. R. Durham-Mathews of the Irish Guards, with him to New Mexico. There the 11th Cavalry and the 120th Engineers of the New Mexico National Guard, were hired to depict British soldiers and natives. Capt. Durham-Mathews gave the technical advice on the historic British Square attack and counter attack which lends authenticity.

WPA Colored Chorus Sings Tonight

Famed throughout the southland for the excellence of their choral offering, the Los Angeles WPA Colored Chorus will entertain the public at the Jefferson High school auditorium tonight, (Thursday).

The chorus, under the able direction of Carlyle Scott, will appear through the sponsorship of the Negro Historical Study club, 4404 McKinley avenue.

The Los Angeles WPA Colored Chorus is a unit of the Southern California WPA Music Project. Dr. Karl Wecker, recently brought to Los Angelesto head the project, says, regarding the Negro choristers . . . "Carlyle Scott and his entire groups are to be congratulated upon their excellent performance . . . They fulfill a definite musical need in the many

VICTOR TO RELEASE NEW ROBESON DISC

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (CNA)—The Victor Company will soon release the recording of Paul Robeson's rendition of the "Ballad of Americans" over the "Pursuit of Happiness" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

To the Thousands who couldn't get in the Shrine...

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Bonded Bourbon pt.---$1.29
½---.68

CRAB ORCHARD
3 yrs. old---quart---$1.49

GIBSON DRY GIN
90 proof ½ pt.---.37

CHIEF LIQUOR STORE

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STEAKS, CHOPS, SALADS, & SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

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(Satisfaction Guaranteed)

● A. J. Wright, formerly with Green's Southern Kitchen.

John W. King TAILOR & HABERDASHER

Established 1922

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CLEANING, PRESSING & DYEING

in charge of Mr. Henderson Ford

Call For & Delivery Service

2027 S. Central Avenue Phone PR. 4958



THREE LANDS—Are represented here as J. Cullen Fentress of the EAGLE greets Sabu, the movie star of India, and Alexander Korda, British motion picture producer and director. Mr. Korda and Sabu arrived Sunday at Union Terminal. The star of "Elephant Boy" may make a picture for United Artists' release Korda stated. —Westerfield Photo.

Borican Beats Woodruff to Set New Boston A. A. 1000-Yard Mark

BOSTON, Feb. 15. (ANP)—Johnny Borican, 1939 indoor flash, beat Johnny Woodruff, world's fastest half miler at 1000 yards Saturday night but he had to set a new Boston record of 2:12 to do it before 15,304 spectators at the 51st annual Boston A. A. games.

Borican took the lead after the third lap and won by two yards. His winning time was six tenths of a second faster than the mark he set last year.

Jimmy Herbert of New York U. lost by a yard in the Hollis 600 to Charlie Beetham in 1:12.6. Herbert Thompson captured the Briggs 50 yard dash for the second year in 5.4 seconds.

Armstrong Hopes to Start Writing Career on Garcia

Henry Armstrong, imbued with literary aspirations, hopes to start his writing career on Feb. 22 at Gilmore Stadium—his opus, "How I Won My Fourth World Title," he yearns to write, with gloves, on the sombre puss of Ceferino Garcia, middleweight champion.

Henry is in deadly earnest about this writing business. He has in mind a book to be entitled: "When the Crowd Stops Roaring."

The earnest little Negro isn't the first to soar on the wings of Pegasus—the first ring champion, that is. Gene Tunney wrote a book. In fact, he even read one. The erudite marine wrote: "A Man Must Fight"—though one unkind critic, a gym lowbrow, once said: "How the hell did HE know? He did more runnin' than fightin'!"

Jim Corbett's "Roar of the Crowd" made interesting reading. Frank Klaus collaborated with an English writer on a treatise devoted to body-punching, but it was rather dry and technical. The late Jimmy Britt often got credit—or debit—for writing "The Kid's Last Fight," which he didn't.

Ham-and-egg fighters often became good writers—but not vice versa. Charles "Socker" Coe could handle his mitts a bit; Jim Tully admits to palooka ranking. Over in England, Jeffery Farnol, author of "The Amateur Gentleman," and "Beltane the Smith," and other popular novels, had some fame as an amateur boxer.

Fidel La Barba collaborated on "Susannah of the Mounties," a recent Shirley Temple picture. Kid McCoy is writing "Ten Lives in One." Jack Dempsey dropped $22.000 publishing a fight magazine—readers couldn't picture the great Manassa Mauler as a literateur.

The very literate and articulate Paul Gallico—"Farewell to Sports"—proved very illiterate and inarticulate with boxing gloves. He was Dempsey's sparring partner once. Only once. It was the kid's First and Last appearance in that capacity. Frank Mastro, boxing writer for the Chicago Tribune, was a better-than-average pro. He's Earl Mastro's brother.

Mike Jacobs All for Armstrong Meeting Garcia

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (ANP)—Last obstacle to the Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia middleweight title bout scheduled for Los Angeles next Thursday, Feb. 22, was removed Friday when Promoter Mike Jacobs withdrew his objections.

Jacobs previously had threatened legal action against the Hollywood legion post for making the match. It is believed he changed his mind because A. Hostak. NBA middleweight king, was defeated and suffered a hand injury in Chicago recently. Jacobs had intended to match Garcia and Hostak to clear up the title muddle but Hostak will be out of action for at least two months.

Thompson Wins All-Negro Finals

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—All the finalists in the 60-meter dash, feature of the Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden last week, were Negroes. Herbert Thompson of Jersey City was first; Norwood Ewell of Penn State, second; Eulace Peacock of Shore A. C., third; and Thomas Casey of New York Pioneer club, fourth. The winner's time was 0:06.3. Fourth place winner Casey was barely two feet behind Thompson.

Blackburn Will Answer Tunney

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—"Joe has too many guns to let loose on any challenger like Dempsey," said Trainer Jack Blackburn of the recent series of articles by Gene Tunney, in which it was asserted Jack Dempsey would have beaten Joe Louis.

"I will answer the Tunney article in a few weeks," Blackburn promised.

Rens Play in South, Midwest

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (C)—The World's champion Renaissance Big Five are hitting the road hard. Playing sometimes twice daily, and on three occasions in the deep South, three times in one single day—embark on their second leg of a cross-country tour.

Playing through to March, the big five winds up in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on March 1. The trip calls for 18 contests. Thus far, the New Yorkers have bagged 67 wins against 10 losses.

STROKE FATAL TO GIANTS' BALLPLAYER

SEATTLE, Feb. 15—Elmer "Babe" Wilson, 30, player on the Colored American Giants baseball team, died here last week after a stroke.

Mozelle Ellerbe Enters Nat'l AAU Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—The entry of Mozelle Ellerbe, formerly of Tuskegee, has been received for the National AAU track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 24.

Ellerbe will compete in the 60-yard dash against the fastest indoor sprinters. The runners will be shooting at the meet record of 6.2 seconds, set in 1926 by Albert Francisco and later tied by Chet Bowman and Emmett Toppino.

Elerbe made his debut in indoor track at the AAU championships last year. Lack of familiarity with the boards held him back, it was believed.

SAME OLD SHOES

Charlie Ruggles wore the same shoes in "Opened by Mistake," a new Paramount newspaper comedy-mystery which he got when he started in "Gentleman of the Press," his first picture.

SOCIAL CLUB, TRI-Y CLASH ON COURT

Les Marquisttte Social club will clash with the Manual Tri-Y in a basketball game Friday nite at 7:30 at Avalon Christain church. Leading the Marquisette who have one victory over the Tri-Y, will be LaNeta Dillingham, president and high scoring player.

COMEDIAN JOINS "QUAKER PARTY"

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Eddie Green, comedian, has joined Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou in a permanent spot on the Quaker Party, which is heard every Monday night.

HEAD OF THE CLASS

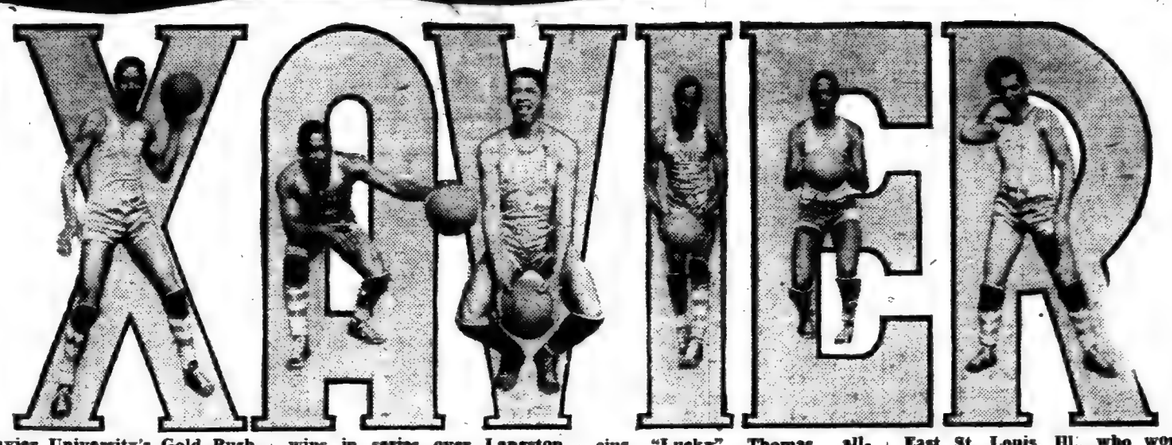
The most scholastically distinguished movie lot in Hollywood is Paramount, with Joel McCrea, a Phi Beta Kappa from Pomona College, as lead in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police," and Jean Cagney, a Phi Beta Kappa from Hunter College, in a featured role with Blanche Yurka, Ralph Bellamy and Bill Henry in "The Woman From Hell."

Henry on Hank-Garcia Bout Card

Yancey Henry, one of the coast's better - than - average heavyweights, is slated for a spot on the Armstrong-Garcia middleweight championship card at Gilmore stadium next Thursday night, it was learned this week.

Henry's chief claim to fame to date is the fact that he proved to be one of heavyweight champion Joe Louis' best sparring partners when the latter trained here for the Jack Roper bout a while back.

Sports XAVIER



Xavier University's Gold Rush cagers of Louisiana have established a record which makes them the outstanding claimant of the national cage title. The Xavierites have held the SIAC and Dixie championships by virtue of victory in the SIAC annual tournament and wins in series over Langston University, Southwest Conference champions during the past two years. They are, left to right: X-Frank "Blotto" Crozier, all-SIAC forward of '39 who hails from Chicago, Ill.; A-Edgar "Hearts" Reeves of Los Angeles, Calif.; V-Lucius "Lucky" Thomas, all-SIAC guard of '39 who hails from Chicago, Ill.; I-Wince "Champ" King, all-SIAC center of '39 who hails from Los Angeles, Calif.; E-James 'Wimpy' Hall of Chicago, Ill.; and Allen "Chuck" Summers of East St. Louis, Ill., who won all-American honors on the first team of the Scott News Syndicate (Atlanta Daily World) at end, guard, and center, and was recognized as the outstanding grid lineman of the year.

GODOY FARCE MAY AID 'BOMBER' FINANCIALLY; JOE IS NOT SLIPPING

Costs Champion $1,000 Weekly to Live; Chilean Won't Have Easy Time Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (By Albert Anderson for ANP) — That farcical heavyweight championship bout between Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy of Chile in Madison Square Garden Friday night, during which boxing rules took a sound beating, may eventually be a big help to the ever-needy Louis purse.

True, Joe Louis has made more than a million dollars in the ring and sollected $32,848 for his 15 round title bout last week, but it is no secret on Cauliflower Row that it costs the champion more than $1,000 weekly to live. A king is expected to live like a king or else lose caste and consequently opportunity to make cash in the sporting world, and bighearted Joe has a large family and expensive tastes—such as a string of thoroughbred riding horses and occasionally a softball team—to keep up.

It so happens that after several fights in which the champion easily disposes of his opponents, public interest wanes in his next matches. He was considered unbeatable when he met Max Schmeling the first time and the gate suffered. Because of the defeat, interest mounted in his next matches to see whether he could come back. After the Tommy Farr fight, the public was curious to know whether he was slipping.

By blasting everything aside since then, Louis was for the first time unable to draw a $100,000 house Friday in the garden. John Q. Phan didn't believe the South American had a chance. But now that Godoy did make such an excellent showing, interest will mount in the next Louis bouts and a return match with the Chilean may mean a million dollar outdoor gate with some $400,000 to the Brown Bomber.

FARCE

That Friday's fight was a farce and violated the rules was quite evident. The very first rule of the Marquis of Queensberry Boxing code reads, "It shall be a fair, stand up fight." Boxing rules also say that when a fighter's gloves touch the canvas, he is technically "down." New York boxing rules state that when a man is "down" three times in one round, the referee can stop the fight.

Godoy imitated a gent hunting a dime on the floor of a dark room thus violating the Queensberry code. In the 14th round he bent so low his gloves touched the canvas three distinct times and Referee Arthur Donovan once brushed them off. He would have been within his legal rights had he stopped the bout, but of course there's no telling what the fans would have done. The knock down counting referee at the ringside did not stand up to start count as he was required to do when Arturo's gloves touched the canvas The 14th round farce was made complete when Godoy clinched and planted akiss on Joe's rather surprised and embarrassed face.

LOUIS NO BUM

However, failure of the Brown Bomber to kayo or even knockdown the challenger does not indicate he is slipping. There is no reason why Louis should be expected to knockout everybody he faces in a few rounds or be called a "bum". Even the greatest of former heavyweights battled up to 75 rounds or more and stilled retained popular respect.

Jack Dempsey, with whom Joe is constantly being compared had plenty of trouble at his peak with one Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., in 1923. Gibbons, really a lightheavyweight, less durable than Godoy and without the latter's punch, fought the deadly Manassa Mauler for 15 rounds and was standing when the last bell rang. It was simply impossible for Dempsey to land his best blows, just as Louis found it Friday night. Gibbons forced and held, while Godoy made a point of climbing up Joe's thighs and holding.

The Chilean may not expect so easy a time of it at their next meeting. Cagey Jack Blackburn will probably spend the next few months preparing Joe for just such a situation as that of Friday, and Louis will probably have revenge burning within just as his second bout with Schmeling. Louis also knows Godoy can't hurt him, for when the challenger insisted on slugging after the bell in one of the middle rounds, Joe dropped his guard and started walking to his corner without changing expression although Godoy landed several Sunday punches on the champion's chin.

L. G. Robinson May Head Local Division to Sponsor Booker T. Stamp

L. G. Robinson, superintendent of janitor and elevator operator service for Los Angeles county and president of the Angelus Funeral Home, has been invited by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, to organize a local committee to sponsor the Los Angeles division of the nationwide celebration planned in honor of the issuance of the Booker T. Washington postage stamp.

Plans to date of the United States Government are to release the stamps first from the Tuskegee Post Office on the morning of April 7, which is Founder's Day fo the institution. The main address of the day will be delivered by Postmaster General James A. Farley at two o'clock in the afternoon. This address, with a mammoth musical program, will be broadcast over a nationwide hook-up from 2:15 to 3 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

Crouch Meets Boxing Master In Latka

Georgie Crouch, up until Tuesday night, was the greatest boxing stylist on the Pacific coast. He has given up the appellation, however, to one George Latka who serves as boxing tutor of the Santa Clara university Broncs.

Professor Latka gave Georgie a boxing lesson at the Olympic to easily win referee Reggie Gilmore's 10-round decision.

Elmer Lewis nodded Gene Mock in the six-round semi and, in the fours: Billy Latka hung up an easy win over clowning Bert Valesquez; Johhny Grady looked good in shading Nick Castor; Bob Brown stopped O. C. Loftus in a round; and Hindu Flee TKOed Clash Clinton in the third of the curtain-raiser.

Philco Refrigerator Handled on Eastside by West Pico Co.



JUAN RAY

Excitement reigns at the Central Avenue West Pico Furniture Company store, 25th and Central, as it is revealed that the revolutionary new Philco Refrigerator is to be handled exclusively in this district by the firm.

Comparable to a newspaper "scoop" in the furniture business, the West Pico exclusive has salesmen in a dither with purchases hitting new highs.

Virtues of the new refrigerator are apparently limitless, as Juan Ray, youthful West Pico executive, pointed out that in addition to many innovations, the Philco box sells for as much as $50.00 less than the best refrigerators of the past.

Among outstanding features of the new cooling unit is Philco's patented advanced design evaporator which boasts two complete freezing chambers. One for fast freezing of ice; the other for packaged frozen foods, ice cream or frozen desserts.

Another prominent "talking point" of Philco salesmen is the "Conservador," a sort of extra door with room for storage. It supplies 26% more usable space, and is exclusive with Philco.

Foods that need dry cold are amply provided for by a special compartment built into the box for that purpose. Physicians have pointed out that no refrigerator is completely safe and healthful unless it has such a compartment.

Wonders never cease, it appears, since Philco also offers a Moist Cold Compartment, dedicated to the well-being of cooked meats and left-over vegetables. The compartment preserves the comodation, covers for foods taste, flavor, color and juices of these foods. With this unusual acwhich shriveled if left exposed, are no longer needed! Official title of this innovation is, appropriately, "The Freshner Shelf." Plated with aluminum, the shelf cools foods faster, by direct contact.

High in spirit over the 25th and Central West Pico store there waves a banner: "Philco—The Most Complete Prefrigerator Ever Built!"

UCLA HOOPMEN HOST STANFORD INDIANS

Held to 10 points as UCLA lost 60 to 26 last Friday night at Shrine auditorium to USC's southern division leading Trojans, Jackie Robinson and his Bruin mates play host to the Stanford Indians tomorrow and Saturday nights in the university gym.

Open Remote Control Studio

Annoncement of the opening of a remote control studio, thru which broadcasts may originate from the Eastside and be released through local stations, was announced today by Flash Broadcasting studios, inaugurators of the venture.

Inaugural proceedings and a grand opening will be held at the studio Sunday and may be heard via radio, from 3:30 to 4:30, released through station KFOX. he studio is located at 2510 S. Central avenue, Rm. 322.



MAGICIAN—Prince Ali Babia, who recently returned from India to his home in Los Angeles, his just finished a successful engagement at Hollywood's El Capitan, Prince Ali Babia is widely known for his sensational feats in magic and his exposition in magic art, mystery readings and astrology.

5 Awarded VFW Certificates of Merit

Frank Ernest Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented certificates of merit for service during 1939 to various community leaders Sunday morning at a monster meeting in the Swing Hi cafe.

Post members and friends turned out in full regalia at the unique session and, the banquet room was crowded to capacity.

Honorees included Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor-publisher; Atty. Hugh E. Macbeth, who recently led the Hollywood Legion Boxing arena fight; William Roberts, well-known mortician; Ivan Johnson, III, one of the city's outstanding youg lawyers and Leon Washington, publisher.

Impressive certificates, engraved in two colors, were distributed to the prominent citizens.



By HARRY T. MORGAN

According to a New York City College professor, the 'dese and dose' lingo which is usually associated with gangsters and rowdies, is really a form of baby talk. He claims that many New Yorkers don't have a chance to learn to talk properly because of noise and nervous tension. Maybe the professor's right, and the language is baby talk—but if you happen to meet a burly, gun-packing hoodlum in a dark alley and he says, "Okay, punk, reach fer d' sky before dese rods start doing me talking' "—don't make the mistake of offering the baby talker a nice big lollypop.

In Massachusetts, while John MacKenzie was sleeping, someone stole his bagpipe. Probably somebody else making sure of a litle sleep.

And speaking of sleep-it's funny that so many Los Angeles folks are asleep to the virtues of good domestic and imported wines. Hard liquors have their place but nothing takes the place of Burgundies, Clarets, Rieslings or Sauternes with dinner and a glass of port or sherry is always a good appetizer or "pick me up" at any time. You want the best selection so why not go to the House of Morgan, 2719 Central Avenue?



KAYO VICTIM NO. 68—Here is Henry Armstrong scoring the 68th knockout of his career: victim is Pedro Montanez. Armstrong seeks his 4th world title on Feb. 22nd, at Gilmore Stadium, L. A., when he tackles Ceferino Garcia, middleweight king.

Ewell Again Sets World 50-Yd. Mark

Penn State Soph Breaks Tape 2 Yds. Ahead of Peacock

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. (ANP)—Norwood "Barney" Ewell, slender Penn State sophomore who is seriously gunning for the "world's fastest human" crown, again set a new world mark for the 50 yard dash in 5 seconds flat at the third annual Penn A. C. track meet at Convention Hall Friday night before 8,500.

Last year Ewell won the event in 5.1, figures that never received recognition. The world mark, 5.2 seconds, was set in 1915 by Joe Loomis of Chicago. It is believed Ewell's Friday night time will be accepted. He beat Eulace Peacock by two yards in his record breaking attempt.

Ed Gordon, Jr., who still rolls along like "Ol' Man River", was second in the 50 yard high hurdles. He represented the Grand Street Boys association.



We don't promise dishwashing will become your husband's greatest joy, BUT—when he gets irritable and perpless due to constipation, just give him FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief, and see how much better he'll be around the house! FEEN-A-MINT tastes good—and you get all its famous benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Get a 10¢ package today and try it for your family.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

WIN WINSLOW-WAY Contract Bridge

By T. H. E. Win-Way

THE CLUB NOMINAL SYSTEM

A-1½, K-1 Q-½

Opening Bid 4-4 1-2 Naturals Trick Expectancy

7½ To 9 Is The Game Zone

9½ or More Is The Slam Zone

Any Four Card Suit Is A Biddable Suit

With 4-4½ Naturals always open with 1 club, regardless of length of club suit. Every additional Natural requires a different opening.

7½ Co-Naturals. N-S vul. North dealer.

	♠ J7 ♥ J73 ♦ 73 ♣ AK9864	
♠ AK5 ♥ K842 ♦ K94 ♣ J7	N W E S	♠ 06 ♥ 095 ♦ A85 ♣ Q10532
	♠ 109432 ♥ A106 ♦ Q1062 ♣ None	

N	E	S	W
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 club
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 D
Pass	2 clubs	Pass	3 NT

North and South always pass. East with 9 Naturals (round error) uses Co-Natural 1-2 and counters at 1 No-Trump which by the Rule of Five sets the level at two and. West shows his lowest four card suit and bids at his second. East shows 5 card club suit. West with Spade and heart suit opened and 1-9 Naturals and disclosed once that the partnership is in the game zone. [illegible] with a break in the club suit bids for game. 3 NT passes.

7½ minus 5 equals 2½ and we are No. 1

WINSLOW-WAY CO., BOX 211 ST. LOUIS, MO.

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World's Middleweight Championship

GILMORE STADIUM

FEBRUARY 22nd - 8:30 P. M.

Garcia —vs— Armstrong

TICKETS ON SALE

Dunbar Hotel

4225 So. Central Avenue ● Phone AD. 4201

PRICES: $2 - $3 - $5 - $10 PLUS TAX

RINGSIDE VIEW FROM EVERY SEAT

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles And How To Overcome Them Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic

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He Cdn Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

al Notices

(28,418)
OF STREET LIGHTING
MAINTENANCE
is hereby given that on
26, 1940 the Council of
of Los Angeles duly
Ordinance No. 82,228 de-
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D OF PUBLIC WORKS
City of Los Angeles.
(41-11)
1st pub. Feb. 8, 1940

(28,419)
OF STREET LIGHTING
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RD OF PUBLIC WORKS
he City of Los Angeles.
e 1st pub. Feb. 8, 1940

BURNS
OROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
PETROLEUM JELLY

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 159832

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Administratrix of the estate of said Charlotte Harris, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of February, 1940 all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Charlotte Harris, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: The Southerly sixty (60) feet of Lot Thirty (30) in Block "F" of Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 4, Pages 79 and 80 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County.

PARCEL 2: Lots thirty-nine (39) and forty (40) of the Resubdivision of a portion of the Anderson Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 12, Page 122 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 129 W. 3rd street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Administratrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this Notice of Sale.

DATED: January 31, 1940.
HELENA SMITH,
as Administratrix of the Estate of Charlotte Harris, deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, Atty.
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

NOTICE OF HEARING
OF PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL
No. 192362

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA F. WHITTIKER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the Probate of Will of Laura F. Whittiker, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Clarence A. Jones, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 27, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 5, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By L. L. SMITH, Deputy.
Clarence A. Jones, Attorney
for Petitioner, 129 W. 3rd St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
First publ., Feb. 8, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191646

Estate of SAMUEL A. COFFIN, also known as S. A. COFFIN, also known as SAMUEL ALLEN L. COFFIN, also known as LAWRENCE ALLEN COFFIN, also known as L. A. COFFIN, also known as LAWRENCE A. COFFIN, also known as SAMUEL ALLEN COFFIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of SAMUEL A. COFFIN, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 5, 1940.
F. R. WHITEMAN, M. D.
EVANGELINE GALLOWAY
As Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law
408 Stimson Building
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 187691

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the matter of the Estate of ANNA S. BROWN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Executrix of the estate of said Anna S. Brown, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of February, 1940, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said Anna S. Brown, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Fifteen (15) of O'Neil Place in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California as per Map recorded in Book 72 Page 6 of Miscellaneous Records of said County.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 129 W. 3rd street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

DATED: January 31, 1940.
FANNIE BENJAMIN,
as Executrix of the Estate of Anna S. Brown, deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, Atty.
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR
TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that We are conducting a Real Estate business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Realty Co., 1931 W. Manchester Ave., L. A., Calif., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., AGNES M. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., L. A.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940:
MAX C. LEWIS
AGNES M. LEWIS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 23d of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and Agnes M. Lewis, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
GLENN A. MARHOEFER,
Notary Public in and for said County and State
SEAL
My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943
Date 1st publ. Feb. 1, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Contracting business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Home Builders and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

JOHN G. O'BRIEN, 418 E. 111 Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940.
Max C. Lewis
John G. O'Brien
State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 23d day of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and John G. O'Brien known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that hey executed the same.

N WITNESS WHEREOF, I have ereunto set my hand and affixd my official seal the day and ear in this certificate first above written.
GLENN A. MARHOEFER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943.
Date 1st publ. Jan. 25, 1940

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

February 13, 1940

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises described as follows:

1149 East 28th Street, Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JAMES WYNN
Date 1st pub. Feb. 15, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191812

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superios Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 5, 1940.
GENEVA NELSON,
as Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law,
408 Stimson Building,
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California, VA. 1764
Date 1st publ. Feb. 15, 1940

No. D-185290

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,
vs.
ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: J .C. Gordon, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney--at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.
Date first publication Jan. 4, 1940

CITATION
No. 190,923

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HOWARD COLEMAN, JR., A Minor.

The People of the State of California

To Howard Coleman Jr.

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday the 4th day of March 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any, why the petition of Howard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of Howard Coleman, Jr., a minor, should not be granted according to the petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. Elliott Craig of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 27 day of December, 1939.
Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.
(Date 1st pub. Jan. 4, 1940)

Plan Festival of Negro Music at Church

One of the outstanding music events in musical life of Los Angeles will be the Festival of Negro Music as a prelude to the official opening of the 25th Annual Home Coming Week of Independent church. Hall Johnson, outstanding writer, composer and director, will preside as guest conductor over the chorus-choir of 250 voices.

Highlight of the Festival will be the closing anthem, written by Prof. W. T. Wilkins, in honor of the late Rev. N. P. Greggs, founder of the People's Independent Church of Christ at 18th and Paloma. Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, honorary chairman; Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, Executive secretary, and Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, chairman of music.

bring to the church-going public some of the city's most outstanding orators, including Revs. S. A. Crouch, A. Lively, W. Washington, W. Ross and various

The nightly meetings will choirs. Highlights of the social season of the church will be the Homecoming banquet being sponsored by the Trustee Board, on the evening of Mar. 8.

Prof. Herman
The ASTROLOGER
To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions

Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 19.

If you are one of the persons born under this sign, you have great possibilities in the professional field. But you are inclined toward leisurely habits, and it will require a strong incentive to force you into action. When you have once made up your mind, you will be firm in your determination.

Behind an outer strength you conceal a deep, quiet and sensitiveness. Disappointments will not bring from you either bitterness or complaint. You will be too dignified to stoop to an ordinary quarrel.

In disposition you will be gentle and even tempered, affable and free, though somewhat quiet in manner, and anxious for the good opinions of others.

April and August are your lucky months and Saturday your most auspicious day. Marriage to persons born under the sign of Leo, should be favorable. The Tulip and Daffodil are your lucky flowers, and if you wear a Sapphire or Garnet, they will bring you happiness.

If you are interested in knowing your future as revealed by the Stars and Planets, write Prof. Herman, today.

G. L. W.—Dear Prof., I received my Charm Bag on the 4th of November, and on the 4th of this month the Charm Bag is due to be changed for a Double Strength one. I cannot thank you enough for suggesting that it would help me. I received blessings and will never be without one.

E. B.—What do you suggest as an occupation for me?

Ans.—It appears to me that you are endowed with great possibilities along the art of Cosmetology, and you should direct your studying along that line.

E,G,—Will my husband and I go back together?

Ans.—Probing into this affair it seems that your greatest trouble during your married life has been the lack of confidence in each other. If you can overcome this, and try to understand each other, than a reconciliation is adviseable, and will occur in the near future.

L. M. D.—What does the future hold for me?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals a very successful future for you. You are destined to have unusual luck within the next few weeks and the plans that you have uppermost in your mind will be fulfilled.

R. L. J.—How did I lose my purse the other day?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question the answer I find is that your purse was stolen from you while you were shopping Tuesday. The person that took it was a young boy. Be very careful from now on how you hold your pocketbook, and do not display large sums of money in public.

M. P.—I am certainly surprised at the results I have obtained from using the Prayer and Meditation Combination and only hope that others are taking advantage of this wonderful product. It has brought much peace and contentment into my heart and gives me courage to keep on. May you always be able to continue helping others.

G. H.—Will I be able to make a success out of my invention?

Ans.—It comes to me that yor are in for a great surprise as your patent is really going over. It takes time to accomplish anything worth while, so do not become discouraged.

C. C.—Please tell me where I can find my pet?

Ans.—The answer I find regarding your question is that your pet was stolen, and the person took it out of the city to sell it. I advise you to get license, if you decide to buy another one.

B. Y. R.—I have been sick for a long time and the doctor's advice is to have an operation. Do you think that I should?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, it seems to me that the best plan is to follow your doctor's wishes. He would not prescribe anything that would not be for your best interest.

A. T. F.—Would it be wise to go to my brother's in the spring if my health permits?

Ans.—It appears to me that it would help you in more ways than one if you went there. Your life is rather lonely and he would help to bring happiness into your life. And your health would be better there.

Former Poly Athlete Shot, Killed in Fla.

(Continued from First Page)

partment at Polytechnic High school, Johnson was a prominent figure on the Parrot track squads of '38 and '37. Three years ago, he was on the 'C' team and two seasons back was a star of the 'B' squad.

Former track coach Voyle Brennan on Polytechnic's athletic staff, expressed sorrow at news of the boy's death and reminisced that he had been "a pretty durn good track man."

BORN HERE

Johnson was born in Los Angeles at 3558 S. Normandie, the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Washington. He lived there until the time of his fatal trip to Florida. He was raised by this grandparent and an aunt, Mrs. Willie Dean. He is also survived by his father, Isaiah Johnson, a well known figure at Trinity Baptist church; and a sister, Sara Johnson, student.

SUMMONS
No. D-186729

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Amended Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MILDRED DANDRIDGE, Plaintiff,
vs.
[illegible]RED DANDRIDGE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to:

Hildred Dandridge, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Amended Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Amended Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 9th day of January, 1940.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.
Walter L. Gordon Jr., Attorney-at-law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.
Date 1st pub. Jan. 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that we are conducting a Contracting business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Los Angeles County, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Home Builders and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

JOHN G. O'BRIEN, 418 E. 111 Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.
MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 26d day of January, 1940.
Max C. Lewis
John G. O'Brien
State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 23d day of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and John G. O'Brien known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
GLENN A. MARHOEFER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires Feb. 9, 1943.
Date 1st publ. Jan. 25, 1940

Whites Found to Head Policy Ring

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15. (ANP)—A state grand jury last Friday indicted 10 persons including three whites in the first move of a "clean up gambling" drive which is sweeping the entire country. The three whites were accused as actual leaders of the policy ring which operates the Lucky Strike, Memphis, Rock Island, Big Sun, Leader, Birmingham, Eagle, Owl Dreamland and Hyde Park Wheels.

Called the "policy king of St. Louis" by Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Olian who is heading the investigation Andrew T. Stevenson, former member of the police gambling squad, was indicted under three counts. Augustus E. Budde, ally of Stevenson and also a former police department employe, was the second white man indicted. Ferdinand F. Keyman was the third.

Woman, Daughter Rescued from Enraged Lynch Mob

(Continued from First Page)

from its hinges. Cowering in corners of their cell, the screaming women watched as several men ripped through the screened window. They carried a rope and a little while afterward, mobsters on the outside seized the line and began tugging and hauling, finally tearing the women from their cell. They were shoved into waiting automobiles and taken to Stockton, where the rescue was made hours later by state troopers.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

George W. Jones, 22, 1622 W. Jefferson Blvd., Emily J. Brown, 18, 1538 W. 36th St.

Garland Moore, 22, 2803½ S. Central Ave., Leila J. Stanley, 19, 2830½ E. Central Ave.

George Williams, 38, 1159 E. 45th St., Lelia M. Young, 19, 1170½ E. 45th St.

John L. Hickman, 25, 1177 E. 50 St., Ceilon Sanford, 21, 1640 E. 109th St.

Otis J. Rene, 65, 1179 Mentone Ave., Pasa., Mary E. Raymond, 59, 1179 Mentone Ave., Pasa.

Barney Moore, 25, 1572 W. 36 Place, Laura E. David, 20, 1386 W. 36 Place.

Freddie Rubin, 31, 1627 Paloma Ave., Maggie L. Johnson, 29, 1627 Paloma Ave.

Walter E. Parker, 30, 4152 Naomi Ave, Laura I. Owen, 25, 2720 Naomi Ave.

Andrew D. Hughes, 23, 1531 E. 54 St., Katherine, 23, 4107½ Compton Ave.

John L. Branham, 27, 719 Crosby St., San Diego, Ethel E. Carter, 26, 922 E. 42 Pl., L. A.

Roger G. Johnson, 21, USS Cincinnati, San Diego, Martha G. Kenner, 18, 900 Adams blvd.

Drebon N. Smith, 20 USS Oklahoma U. S. Navy, Flossie L. Jarrett, 19, 810 Vernon Ave.

John Jackson, 68, 1541 E. Adams Blvd., Kate Neal, 61, 1534 E. 21st St.

DEATHS

Shadrack Armstead, 59, Jan. 31 at 1245½ E. 34th street, burial Feb. 8, Paradise cem.; Conner-Johnson.

Perryham, Sylvia, 79, Feb. 3 at 1456 E. 43rd street; burial Feb. 7, Lincoln Memorial, Angelus.

Rock, Thomasina. C., 62, 1290 Mentone avenue, Pasadena Feb. 4 at General; burial Feb. 7 at Mt. View cem.; Turner and Stevens.

Wimbush, Andrew, 50, 1217 S. Central, Jan. 11 at 1204 S. Central; cremated Feb. 8.

Brown, Florence, 50, 1221½ N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Jan. 19 at General; burial, Feb. 9 at Mt. View; James Woods.

Pangleton, Edna Irene, 31, 506 E. Maple avenue, Feb. 6 at General; burial Feb. 10 at Fair Oaks, Angelus.

Thomas, Ethel May, 33, 1715 W. 36th place, Feb. 8 at General; removal Feb. 9 to Fresno.

Yerwood, Ruby, 49, 1535 E. 50th street, Feb. 7 at 801½ E. 41st place; burial Feb. 12 at Evergreen; Angelus.

BIRTHS

Palmer, boy, Jan. 31 at 10978½ Wilmington avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert.

DeVine, boy, Feb. 5 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Teware, 217 S. Vernon avenue, Pasadena.

Lewis, girl, Feb. 2 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph; 1501½ E. 22nd street.

Oglesby, girl, Feb. 2 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. James; 931½ E. 32nd street.

Ransom, girl, Feb. 3 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Edward, 2024 E. 105th street.

Wright, girl, Feb. 3 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; 1665½ E. 18th street.

Madison, boy, Feb. 7 at 1242 E. Vernon avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.

Montgomery, girl, Feb. 6 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence; 627 E. 53rd street.

Stokes, boy, Feb. 6 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Buzzah, 1428 E. 54th street.

Williams, boy, Feb. 6 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. John; 904½ E. 41st street.

Jones, Janie, 56, at Grace Sanitarium, Pasadena, Feb. 7. She was the mother of Mrs. Dorothy Reece of Long Beach. Remains shipped to Denison, Texas by South Los Angeles Mortuary where funeral services were held.

Lewis, George, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of 1369 E. 108th street, at the General hospital from pumonary congestion, Feb. 7. Funeral services at South Los Angeles Mortuary, Feb. 10, Rev. J. S. Johnson, officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Appreciation

To my many friends who were so kind to me during my recent illness, I am very grateful. The beautiful cards, flowers, tokens, prayers, and kind thoughts, all of which helped me to improve, I deeply appreciate;

My kind neighbors, who were so thoughtful of me, I too shall never forget.

I am very happy to say, I am improving nicely, and, ask your prayers that I may fully recover.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Dennis Mc. G. Matthews,
5118 Latham St.

Local Gendarmes Seek 3 Youths

(Continued from First Page)

settled, the seven members of his group went to the rear of a gas station at 23rd and Central to drink wine. He said his group then broke up and when he tried to catch a street car, having to pass Waters' "gang" in doing so, he was shot in the leg.

Watson reportedly told police that he was a bystander. He had been sitting in a cafe and ran out to see what was happening when he was shot. He stated, "Goldie's brother Edward Waters did the shooting". He is in General hospital.

Reconstructing the stabbing and shooting, Central Homicide Detail officers Corsini and Hudson state they believe the Waters boys and Ferguson headed for Willow Springs, in a sedan, immediately following the tragedy.

According to Ventura county officials Goldie and Edward Waters had only recently been in a CCC camp.

The officers said no information had been unearthed as to who actually stabbed Peniger. Coroner's inquest into his death will be held this morning at 10 o'clock.

on the sidewalk

(Continued from First Page)

vancing the social and economic standards of colored peoples to a higher plane, deplores such behavior as that enacted at Shrine Sunday evening. We appeal to the churches, social, civic and political clubs to use their good offices in helping to ameliorate this rising tide of social vandalism.

"THAT MAN Sampson" was thrown on the screen at Thomas Jefferson High School auditorium Friday afternoon for the delectation or rejection of the principal and faculty of that institution as a part of its educational program.

After quietly viewing the picture, which lasted about half an hour, Principal Dickinson was first to speak against its use as part of the school works program.

Personally—while the photography and the singing of the Hall Johnson choir were well done—I see in the production a conglomeration of scenes from "Run, Lil Chillun" and "Green Pasture:" which leaves "Sampson" plenty strong, but pointless. And I am wondering by what process of deduction one arrives at the conclusion that such a presentation could be of educational value in a system so far removed from the scenes, customs and even the psychology which the play meanly attempts to revive.

Connally Tries to Scare Witnesses

(Continued from First Page)

Wiley, of Wisconsin. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Senator Van Nuys and Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas were present, co-authors of the bill.

ANGERS TEXAN

As the first witness before the committee on Tuesday, Dr. Raper aroused the wrath of Senator Connally, when the research director of the Interracial Commission asserted that when a Negro kills a white man in the South, most southerners believe that no matter what the provocation, the Negro has no right to kill a white man and therefore has no chance of being freed of such a crime.

Expressing angry amazement that a southern white man could make such a statement, Senator Connally peppered the witness with detailed questions as to his salary, who sent him to testify, and who paid his expenses to and from Washington. In an effort to discredit Dr. Raper's testimony, and to prove that the states are capable of combating the crime of lynching, without the aid of Federal legislation, Connally placed in the record, figures on instances of prevented lynchings. He announced that this information was supplied him by Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, president of the Southern Women's Association for the Prevention of lynching.

EPISCOPAL RECTOR TESTIFIES

Opening his testimony with the statement, "I have come here as a Christian to testify," the Rev. Marmion told the committee of his experience in attempting to put down a lynching in Eagle Lake, Texas, in 1935, by standing on the running board of his automobile and appealing to the mob to let the law take its course. For trying to save the lives of the two Negro boys, who later died as victims of this lynch mob, Dr. Marmion said he himself was threatened with being lynched.

The Episcopal rector said he was pastoring a church in Eagle Lake at the time. "When I got there," he said, "the mob had the rope around the neck of one of the boys. I was threatened myself when I appealed to the mob to let the law take its course." Dr. Marmion said the leading citizens of the town including members of the local chamber of commerce, a judge and the prosecuting attorney, defended the lynching.

COLLEGE PREXY "LYNCHED"

Dr. Porter, Wiley J. C. president, threw a bombshell into the hearing when he answered Senator Connally's challenge to "name a single unpublicized lynching in 1938," with the reply, "My own."

Dr. Porter pointed to the fact that he was injured when he was thrown bodily down the steps of the Dallas, Texas, courthouse in 1938, by a mob after he had insisted on his constitutional right of serving on a jury. The crowded caucus room applauded the college president's answer.

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room, with twin beds for 2 men or couple. Working people preferred. AD. 5969.

FOR RENT: Room inquiet christian home, single or couple, employed, E. 33d street near San Pedro, conv. to all cars. CE-23543.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. upstairs room, in quiet home telephone & kitchen privileges, be as one in family. ½ blk from S car, near U and V cars, 759 E. 46th St., CE. 20508. r|15|2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room, garage if desired, in quiet home for respectable couple, home like, CE. 28528.

FOR RENT: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 per month, to adults steadily employed. 1627 Paloma St. -- r|15|indf.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rm., private entrance, innerspring mattress. All conv. Call ADams 12421.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. 3-rm. double apts. frigidaire included. ADams 0683, 3741½ Maple ave.

FOR RENT: Nice fur. room, kitchen priv. to refined working couple or 2 ladies call AD. 6775 before noon or after 7 p. m. all day Sundays. r|8|2

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NOTARY PUBLIC

AIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Six-B
Vol. 60 — No 44
Thursday, February 15, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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wspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou dest keep them from evil. St. Joh n 17:15

ACP Membership npaign

monster program launched the membership drive of the Na- l Association for the Advance- of Colored People at the 28th t branch of the YMCA.

e might of this great organiza- was at no time more obvious a few weeks ago when the anti- ing bill was forced through a erent House of Represent . Without such a militant, in- ed and aggressive organization ck up every advantage in this nitarian fight, the bill would have achieved its envied "first " on the House docket.

ere has been a recent tendency nect the NAACP with the anti- ng bill campaign to the exclu- f other important and worthy cts sponsored by the body. Per- of even greater significance e recent NAACP victory before ryland Federal judge who de- that Negro school teachers in Arundel county must be paid salaries with whites for equal

is estimated, that the prece- f this decision will gain the Ne- eaching profession throughout uth more than TWO MILLION ARS ANNUALLY. It is now a question of time when dupli- Anne Arundel suits will be car- hrough to success in the several minatory southern states.

organization that can effect huge victories for racial pro- is certainly an indispensible The inferiority complex psycho- has long been a part of Negro ht in America, thus it is diffi- o hammer home the fact to col- citizens that they possess in NAACP the most effective mi- y group organization in the na- There is no similar body devoted e interests of a downtrodden rity in America that has the bril- t scope and the masterful direc- f this Negro organization. It is thing of which the race may be rely proud. It is a factual justi- on of the Negro's intellect and ourage; it is a standard-bearer we cannot spare.

timately, the NAACP work in ing the foundations of Ameri- race prejudice, discrimination segregation has a vital meaning ery black citizen. Therefore, a al to support this body on the of any Negro practically repre- an act of treachery against elf.

embership in the NAACP is a of insurance—benefits to be ibuted equally among all color- hildren of the next generation. N NOW! YOU CAN'T AFFORD T TO!

vey Too Young?

Moss-back Republicans on the ern shores of our great nation e suddenly discovered that mili- Thomas E. Dewey, New York idential candidate, is far too ng to seek such high office.

is held by these sagacious ob- ers that Mr. Dewey has not garn- d sufficient experience in "nation- olitics" to function as an effec- administrator. He is too, too UNG!

Perhaps it is best to admit at the t that youth is a rank offense to ertain type Old-Guard Republican ler any circumstances; and most tainly become unspeakably horri- in a GOP presidential candidate. s is a fact sad but true. However, s comforting to point out that this e Republican is fast loosing und in the party and will soon be igned to the mantel shelf as a ven- ble, if amusing memory.

But all Dewey-youth opposition does not emanate from the die-hards; some of it comes to us legitimately from Republicans who genuinely fear the New York D. A.'s lack of experience in "political strategy". To these worried individuals, we might put the question "So what?" Is it not a fact that "national politics" have strangled the New Deal, which was essentially a beneficial program. Is it not a fact that "national politics" is responsible for two thirds the administrative funk now extant in our federal agencies? Is it not a fact that "national politics" is the God to which untold millions of U S. cash has been sacrificed during the past seven years?

In which case it would appear that Mr. Dewey's lack of knowledge at this point is a vital asset rather than liability.

Bridges Burns Bridges

Another gent with his chapeau firmly in the GOP presidential ring, Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, recently uttered a series of scorching statements on the Senate floor which must have left Senators Smith, Connally, Bilbo, et al suffering with sun stroke.

Blasting the U. S. War Department for its "apparent contempt for laws enacted by Congress," Sen. Bridges scored the autocratic conduct of the department in discriminating against Negroes in the matter of military training in aviation.

Sen. Brdges, introducing a letter into the Congressional Record received by Frank S. Reed, jr., of Chicago, from Major J. G. Breckinridge concerning facilities for aviation training for Negroes, charged that the War Department had flagrantly evaded the law which specifically provdies against discrimination against Negroes and demanded to know where the blame for such action should be placed.

Senator Bridges' blast occured during a report by Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma (note), on a 30,000 mile tour of military posts during which the latter expressed high praise for the training of colored soldiers he reviewed in Southern Arizona.

"I have seen many reviews, and we saw reviews throughout the United States," declared Sen. Thomas, "but the colored detachment at this fort located in Southern Arizona put on the best review I have ever seen."

Sen. Bridges, securing Sen. Thomas' consent to interpose a point, then rose and delivered his scathing denunciation of the War Department's policy which, he said, constituted outright flaunting of legislation passed by Congress.

Pointing out that Negroes had been specifically mentioned in the military appropriation act of April 3, 1939, the measure setting up the C. A. A. training courses, in order to prohibit just such discriminations," Sen. Bridges asserted:

"I think this is rather a serious thing. I am in sympathy with these appropriations and the general purpose of this bill for national defense, but I should like to have it a matter of official record that the law was passed. It was passed with certain stringent regulations concerning non-discrimination."

. . . It is a fact that Sen. Bridges is an erstwhile presidential candidate; it is also probable in making these statements he was not totally unmindful of the balance of power held by black voters in eleven key states of our great union. But, whatever the underlying reasons, it is a comforting quotation to come to Afro-America from the floor of our highest legislative body.

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

The words of John L. Lewis, militant president of the United Mine Workers of America, as given to a Pittsburgh Courier reporter last week are worthy of sober thought and study by all earnest Negro leaders. He said:

"There is one thing I would suggest to Negroes and leaders in general, and that is that they pay more attention to the Social and Economic questions rather than devote all their time and energy to politics alone." (I wish he had added religion and Secret Orders to his roster.)

"It is now up to the leaders of the group to devote some attention to these pressing problems; for only after this fundamental economic structure has been built, can effective political action (or any other group action) be organized. BREAD COMES BEFORE CULTURE. After all, a man, whether he be Negro or white MUST FIRST OF ALL EARN A LIVING. As I told the preachers at the Ohio Pastor's Convention last week, a man has to eat before he can be a Christian."

In these words, Mr. Lewis has driven straight to the core of the so-called Negro problem in this country. IT IS ECONOMIC, ECONOMIC, first, last and always ECONOMIC. Dumped unceremoniously into the midst of an alien civilization—for which we had no previous background of preparation—we have made the colossal mistake of adopting the White Man's Standard of Living while lacking the Economic base upon which his standard is reared. We are trying vainly to accomplish by LEVITATION, what he has achieved by intelligent thrift, business acumen and a realistic knowledge of the tremendous POWER of accumulated Capital.

THRIFT, by the way, is simply the ability to so manage that one SPENDS less than one EARNS, and only by Thrift can our group lay a stable foundation for the erection of decent standards of living. Lest I be misunderstood, I will pause to state just here that I do not mean that we should plod humbly along and not put up a fight for equality of opportunity and decent wages. On the contrary, I am convinced that no submerged group can attain its rights without a bitter struggle. But just as no army can fight very long without a supply base, just so no individual or group can wage a successful fight for their rights if they have no reserves of CASH to sustain them during the melee. Neither a "broke" man nor a "broke" group are in position to stage a successful strike against any sort of injustice. The inexorable pressure of "NEED" would so distract them that they would be unable to present the Unity of thought and action necessary to win their desired objective.

A sane, economic Standard of Living, based upon OUR earning capacity, rather than upon the American white man's standard, is the crying need of our group today. It is the only sure method by which, through the accumulation of Almighty Capital, we can build a solid, economic foundation which will serve us as a Maginot Line in our fight for equal rights and equal opportunity in America.

Mr. Carter G. Woodson writing in the Pittsburgh Courier this week, made a slurring remark about Los Angeles which aroused my dander. In speaking about Negro History week, he said:

"The club in a large Eastern city which will have a great feast and serve food and drinks in abundance; some ladies in a western city who will concentrate on a fashionable tea, etc; and another circle in Los Angeles which will open with a Chitterling supper, all these will have missed the real point of the celebration."

Just where Mr. Woodson got the idea that Chitterlings are indigenous to Los Angeles is quite beyond me. Although born and raised in a small Southern city, the first and most imposing array of Chitterlings and other Hog-accessories I ever saw, was at Pig-foot Mary's Hog-emporium on Lenox Avenue in the large Eastern city of New York. In the great Western city of Chicago, where this writer resided for some years, Chitterlings were as plentiful as oranges in California. Perhaps though, Mr. Woodson was on "Chitterling Time" when he was in our city—if he ever was here. We sincerely hope that he will meet the "Right People" on his next visit.

FEW NEGROES MOVE TO SOUTHERN STATES

The 1930 Census showed that less than 1 percent of the colored persons living in the South at that time had moved there from other sections of the country. It also showed that more than 58 percent of the colored people living in the North and West were born in the South. The 1940 Census, which begins April 1, may reveal a new trend in Negro migration from section to section.

TRAFFIC VICTIM'S BODY SHIPPED EAST

The body of Cecil Simmons, 18-year old Detroiter, was shipped to his Michigan home Monday by the Angelus Funeral home. Simmons was killed last Thursday in an automobile collision in Watts at Lenzils and Central avenue. A visitor here, he had been living at 1620 E. Imperial.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Courtesy Vernon Branch Public Library, 4504 So. Vernon.

Among the new books recently received at the Vernon Branch library are several which we feel sure will be of general interest. Thy are: "Moses, Man of the Mountains" by Zora Hurston, "Land Below the Wind" by Agnes Newton Keith, "African Intrigue" by Alfred Batson, and two novels in a light vein, "Sown among Thorns" by Ethel M. Dell, and "Station Wagon Set" by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell.

Of "Moses, Man of the Mountain" one reviewer says: "This life of Moses, the greatest and most fascinating character in the Old Testament, is more than a biography. Zora Hurston in her inimitable way treats the great leader from the point of view of the American Negro—as the great "Voodoo Man" of the Bible. Although her story follows closely the facts as far as known, this distinguished young author brings to Moses' life all the characteristic brilliance she showed in her previous books, "Mules and Men," "Tell My Horse," etc.

"Land Below the Wind" is a delightful story of the four years spent by the American wife of a British civil servant in the jungles of N rth Borneo. Mrs. Keith writes with a keen delight in all phases of her strange life in this out-of-the-way part of the world. Her trip into the jungle with her husband and his native helpers is fraught with adventure. The book is delightfully illustrated with drawing by the author.

FRENCH W. AFRICA

"African Intrigue" by Alfred Batson, is the story of the expedition headed by four unnamed men, sent into French West Africa by Germany in 1911. It is a time when France is peculiarly alone on the European stage—Russia has been defeated by Japan—Great Britian is indifferent. Germany, playing for big stakes, sends a "big-game" expedition into Africa. Before long the status of the big-game hunters becomes that of spies—they go deeper and deeper into French territory—Berlin never hears from them again. Here is their story, told for the first time.

Ethel M. Dell and Faith Baldwin Cuthrell are perennially popular among those readers who want something light and entertaining. Their new books are just as good reading as usual. "Station Wagon Set" is a tale of those gay sophisticates who spend their week-ends at the country homes of former city-dwellers, complete with gossip, intrigue and lively conversation. "Sown Among Thorns" is the story of lovely Anthea Reed, who was faced with the necessity of deciding whether to go out to India, or stay at home to care for her ailing father.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY

Frederick Douglass; Abraham Lincoln

(From The Baltimore Afro American)

Why did Frederick Douglass, the greatest colored America, say of Abraham Lincoln, the greatest white American:

"Abraham Lincoln was not in the fullest sense of the word, either our man or our model. In his interests, in his associations, in his habits of thought, and in his prejudices, he was a white man."

Why did he? Well, as Al Smith says, let's look at the record and from it recite one incident that is illuminating.

It happened seventy-seven years ago, back in the early part of 1863, when Lincoln, not so certain that he could win the Civil War, ordered the enlistment of colored troops, at lower pay than whites, and forbade use of colored men as officers.

Frederick Douglass was one of the unofficial recruiters who not only went from place to place urging colored men to enlist, but put two of his sons in Massachusetts regiments and sent them to the front.

The South howled its head off at Lincoln's move. Putting a gun in the hands of ex-slaves meant the encouragement of desertion of thousands of Southern slaves who up to that time had been loyal. The Confederate government ordered that white officers commanding colored troops should never be taken as prisoners but put to death, and word spread that the same fate was in store for colored soldiers themselves.

At this point, Douglass went to Washington for a conference with President Lincoln.

While receiving Douglass cordially, Lincoln would not agree to equalize the pay of the soldiers, nor to retaliate by hanging Confederates if the rebels hanged Union prisoners, nor would he agree to commission qualified colored men as officers or promote those who distinguished themselves on the field of battle.

But Lincoln noted regretfully that neither slaves nor freedmen were enlisting in the Union armies as rapidly as he hoped, and urged Douglass to do something about it.

Very probably at Lincoln's suggestion, Douglass left the White House immediately for a conference with Secretary of War Stanton and agreed to accept a commission as assistant adjutant to General Lorenzo Thomas, white, then recruiting in the Mississippi Valley.

Douglass returned to his home in Rochester, N. Y., and waited; no commission arrived. He wrote to the War Department, and was asked to report to General Thomas.

Why did Lincoln and Stanton change their minds about giving Douglass official army status as a recruiting agent?

Why would they ask him to go into the combat zone of the Civil War and entice men into the Union armies without giving him the protection of a government commission?

Douglass knew; and we know today, because that situation hasn't changed a great deal in some sections of our country.

In thousands of industrial positions, colored men are asked to do work without receiving the pay or the rank that goes with it.

They can be messengers, but not clerks, maids but not stenographers, plainclothes police but not patrolmen in uniform, lawyers but not magistrates, physicians but not health officers, voters but not officeholders.

Lincoln thought he was doing a great deal even to receive Douglass in the White House—"as one gentlemen receives another." He was peeved because in the next campaign, Dmocrats twisted his talk with Douglas into evidence of social equality and advocacy of intermarriage.

Lincoln was a great man, but not great enough not to wince at this kind of criticism. He could not nullify the prejudices of others because at that time he had not conquered his own.

When the war was over, Douglass was to become minister to Haiti, marshal of the District of Columbia, recorder of deeds, president of Freedmen's Bank, editor, orator, and candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the Women's Suffrage ticket, but as Lincoln measured the man in 1863, he wasn't qualified for the simple job of assistant adjutant in the recruiting service. That was a job, Lincoln thought, that should be reserved for white men only.

The Signs of the Times

When the editor of the Christian Index used these words last week in his editorial, "Life is a conflict. Every good thing lies beyond a battlefield, and we must fight our way to it," he spoke words of wisdom and sound philosophy for the Negro race. So many of us do not realize that life is full of conflict, and to enjoy life in its fullest and highest appreciation costs something. Men and women are not decorated for bravery until they meet that conflict in the various fields of human endeavor. It takes brave men and women to meet the conflicts of life square in the face and fight beyond the battlefield. And you can't get beyond the battlefield sitting down or showing your heels in the midst of a great conflict. Men and women who desire to be used to make the burdens of others easy will never enjoy the good things of life. They will be met with disappointments, come out holding the bag and never possess any of the material things of life. They will always be poor and subjected to the dictates of the giver. Men and women are not supposed to be guided around with bits in their mouths and a bridle range like mules and horses, but there are some would-be leaders and self appointed leaders so dumb until they cannot see the signs of the times.

Wintertide

By FLORIDA LUTCHER

I didn't know when summer'd gone
That brand new beauty would be born
Upon the world that seemed so bare
So melancholy and so rare.
I didn't know that over there
Beyond those hills that seem so bare
That frozen beauty lay serene,
And made a winter scene supreme.
I didn't know when winter came game
And sway so proudly in the breeze
Though Fall and stripped them of their leaves.
That leaves that once had been so green
Would change before me like a dream
To hues of gold and susset red
These lovely leaves that now are dead.

I didn't know when summer'd gone
That Time would wave her magic wand
And cloak the earth in her robes of white
And give to us this godly sight.

So many thing I didn't know
About the frost, the sleet, the snow,
The things that summer tried to hide,

Offer Prayers for Ethiopia Sunday

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—The Ethiopian World Federation, Incorporated, an organization dedicated to the liberation of Ethiopia, issued a call through its International President, Dr. Lorenzo King, requesting all churches throughout the United States to offer a special prayer for Ethiopia next Sunday. The Federation itself has asked its Locals throughout the world to hold mass meetings and to make that day a day of prayer, not only for Ethiopia, but for the welfare of all oppressed peoples everywhere.

Dr. King stated that he felt February 18th a particularly fitting day for prayers for Ethiopia, since it is the last day of the celebration of Negro History Week.

Pray that the divine presence may still guide and bless our chief magistrate, those associated with his executive trust, and our national judiciary; give to our congress wisdom and uphold our nation with the right arm of His righteousness. —Bary Baker Eddy.

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

By The Pie Maker

From the February 4th edition of the Los Angeles Times we clip this:

FRESNO, Feb. 3—A Republican State-wide committee today considered recommendations from Republican organizations in California's 20 congressional districts on the personnel of an uninstructed California delegation to the coming G. O. P. National Convention and adjourned without selecting the members of the delegation.

"William E. Knowland, national committeeman, Oakland, chairman of the group, said the delegation probably will be named at the next meeting of the committee in Los Angeles, Feb. 24.

"Among those attending today's session were Worth Brown of Santa Cruz, WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL OF LOS ANGELES, Vergil Chapman of Sacramento, Geraldine Hadsell of Los Angeles, John G. Mott of Los Angeles; Charles H. Segerstrom of Sonora, Bradford Melvin of San Francisco, McIntyre Fairies of Los Angeles, Arthur B. Dunn of San Francisco, Mrs. Jessie Williamson of Berkeley, Mrs. Catherine Niehouse of San Diego, Mrs. Ruth Comforth Mitchell Young of Los Gatos, Mrs. John P. Fredericks of Bel-Air, Leo Anderson of Los Angeles, Assemblyman Gerald Keple of Whittier ,National Committeewoman Mrs. Edith W. Vandewater and Knowland."

x x x

In the mail this week was a card from Amos Black. It came from New Orleans. He gets the Eagle each week and keeps posted. Amos mentions something about what may happen in 1940. He also wants me to say hello to the gang. Hello. Now, it would not surprise me to wake up any morning, look out and see Amos, that red carnation in his lapel, right out on Central Ave. . . for there is no political battle field so fertile as L. A.

x x x

Aaron H. Payne, young Republican leader of Chicago, spoke at the Lincoln Day Dinner of the Nat'l. Republican Club located in Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Monday evening.

Young Payne was heard with Mrs. Robert A. Taft over the nation-wide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Chairman John Hamilton was heard from the same platform, but over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company from 10 to 10:30 P. M., (E.S.T.)

x x x

The Civil Liberties Commission, new department of the Women's Division of the Order of Elks, has pledged itself to the task of making Los Angeles a better place for people of color. It will not play politics, but will as far as possible turn the light on political dark pots.

x x x

Many Republicans of the Simon Pure type can't see Dewey as presidential timber. They say he is too young.

The Pie Maker thinks Dewey's youth and perspicacity made it possible for him to clean up New York. If he gets a chance at being president for a spell, he might surprise even the Mossback Republicans.

x x x

Senator Robert A. Taft seems to be getting the spotlight in some of our big Eastern papers. But the main point is that both Taft and Dewey show every evidence of becoming formidable Roosevelt opponents, by giving the country a re-examination of its domestic problems and suggesting new ways of solving them.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

From the vantage point of three quarters of a century since an assassin's bullet cut short his life one fateful April night in 1865, America looks back upon her 16th president and finds him still crowned in the hearts and minds of her people, as one of the nation's greatest heroes.

From the Kentuck log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809, to the threshhold of the White House which he crossed 52 years later, the path that Lincoln trod offers good reason itself why Lincoln still is a man of the people. It was because his life itself is the American dream come true in all its splendor. It was because his character had all those qualities which make for greatness, but a greatness, noble, austere, and aloof as it sometimes was, mellowed by humor and a ready wit, that for all its earthiness, was needle-sharp. It was a greatness that made him capable of ruling a nation divided by civil war with a hand firm as steel, and that enabled him to express, in his letter to Mrs. Bixby, the most tender compassion for a mother bereft of her sons by the war.

This month we rightly honor Lincoln, who from grocery clerk and smalltown lawyer, rose to the presidency and led the nation with courage and vision through one of its most tragic hours. Under any circumstances, such an awesome task would demand great statesmanship, but to have carried on in the face of abuse and vilification adds doubly to the stature of Lincoln.

Though not so regarded in his lifetime, Abraham Lincoln was, as we now know him to be, "a man for the ages."

PITUITRIN FOR PEACE?

To parents of boisterous, unruly children, science this week brings some slight balm. Speaking before a meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Los Angeles the other day, Dr. Max Minor Peet of the University of Michigan, held no brief for the good little Fauntleroys of either sex. The youngster who answers, "Yess, mama," or "Yes, papa," to every suggestion, indisputably ranks high in behavior. But as to his health rating—there's the rub! Sufferers from pituitary gland ailments, stated Dr. Peet, develop a notable sweetness of disposition as a result. Viewing the present state of the world, not all persons will go along with the eminent doctor in classifying such a disposition as an ailment. It certainly isn't one of which there is an overdose among nations. In fact, there is something to be said for the idea of administering 10 cubic centimeters of sweet-nature- producing pituitrin to all the world's combatants!

THOSE DEATH RAYS

Have you ever heard about those frightening, mysterious "death rays". You can breathe easier now. The world's foremost experts in the atom-smashing field, Dr. Lawrence of the University of California and Dr. Fermi of Columbia, last week declared all such "death rays" just a pack of nonsense. That relegates those yarns to the fiction class, for 1940 anyhow!

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Remember those heart throbs you had on St. Valentine's day? Maybe you thought all such aching heart tugs were over and done with. They're not! We grown ups mustn't forget that. In the hearts of millions of youngsters, on St. Valentine's Day, there was that same feverish, tremulous excitement over those surreptitious messages of love. Wonderful things, valentines! To kids, tongue-tied, excited, too fearfully embarrassed to make open declaration of affection, the genial old saint whose name the 14th of February bears, brought valentines to do their speaking for them. And this St. Valentine's day as on all those past, will bring to countless youngsters that ageless, that eternally heart-pounding question of youth, "Will you be my Valentine?"

WAR DEBS

Many of England's doting mothers and fathers are dismayed this week. War's blackout has even cast its shadow on the royal courts which will be abandoned. As a result nearly a thousand 17 and 18 year old girls, scheduled to come out this season, will have to forego the customary honor of being presented at court.

Having daughter presented to Their Majesties—an honor, be it noted, enthusiastically sought for their debutante daughters by many American mothers—like many other harmless vanities of the socially elect, is a custom that has ever had the hearty support of the butcher, baker and candle-stick maker.

Milliners, tradesmen, and "social advisers" who arrange introductions and instruct their clients in court etiquette, do a $3 million business during London's "coming out" season every year. But this year, for once, fathers will have their innings. They stand to save $500 to $5000 apiece as a result of the blackout of court presentations. And with Britain's income taxes in the neighborhood of 37 percent, they will need it.

In time of stupendously mounting war debts, there's no time for war debts.

"If Lincoln Could Return Today"

By EVA CARTER BUCKNER

If Lincoln could return today,
I wonder what he'd think and say
About this great and glorious land
O'er which he once had full command?

With all the progress he would see,
I know he would astonished be!
The lightning speed of which we boast—
A touch, a sound, from coast to coast!

The clearly distance - spoken words,
Ships sailing through the air like birds.
Numerous inventions, small and great,
Too many to enumerate!

With all these things so strange and new,
He'd scarcely know just what to do—
And like a wanderer on the strand,
A stranger in his own homeland.

Until he'd look around and see
That same old Flag of Liberty!
I wonder, then, if he'd recall
The greatest deed he did for all?

And that if he would sorry be
That he had set the captives free?
What, the millions HE set free?
Oh, yes, the world knows it was he!

But 'twas a mightier hand, you see,
Guided the pen, 'twas so to be—
That all His legatees might share
What you and I love best—free air!

And, too, His knowing eye could see
That to advance all must be free.
And Nature says, and it is true,
To crush the one, we crush the two.

And all who love their country true,
Love Lincoln's name, naught else to do.
But, oh! could he return today—
I wonder what he'd think and say?

MRS. ROOSEVELT PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT BETHUNE-COOKMAN BIRTHDAY

Florida College to Host Annual Confab of Presidents of Negro Colleges at Fete

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb 15.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune-Cookman college to make the principal address at the celebration here of the school's 35th anniversary.

The observance, which will open with an all-day meeting of local educational leaders tomorrow (Friday), will be climaxed on Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Roosevelt and Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, will share the platform.

A concert by Roland Hayes on Sunday evening will conclude the three-day celebration.

HOST TO PREXIES

Coincident with the anniversary observance, Bethune-Cookman college will be host to the annual conference of presidents of the Negro colleges and secondary schools related to the Board of Education of the Methodist church.

Bethune-Cookman began its history as the Daytona Normal and Industrial Institute for Negro Girls. The school was opened in October, 1904, in a small rented cabin, with five small Negro girls as students, and a captal of $1.50. During the following months, students and teacher gave musicals and made and sold potato pies, from which were realized funds enough to make a $5.00 down payment on a hundred foot lot, then being used as the city dump. The school was granted a charter in 1905.

Today, Bethune-Cookman is an institution of some 600 students, with 10 buildings on a campus of 34 acres, and a valuation of approximately $800,000.

Known as the "matriarch of the Negro race in America," President Bethune who is also director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the NYA, has been rated as one of the nations 50 leading women, has been given the Spingarn medal.

The Methodist Board of Education has been interested in the school since 1923, when it merged its Cookman Institute at Jacksonville, Florida, with the Daytona school.

'FRISCO GRADUATES MOVE TO FINISH EDUCATION

SAN FRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster)—On our files were the following names of unmentioned graduates: Miss Winifred Macarretta Franklin, from Washington, S. F.'s newest and best equipped High school. Miss Franklin will enter State Teacher's College. Floyd E. Franklin finished from Roosevelt Jr. high and will enter Commerce high. The mother, Mrs. Mattie Franklin, has every reason to be proud.

Members of the regular Democratic Club, Inc., of the 92nd District, sponsored a tea to benefit that organization. Mrs. A. King of 1014 McAllister street, was the afternoon's hostess. Other committee members were Mesdames Ada Henderson, Mattie Franklin, Ora Brown, G. Patton, Laura Holden, Mrs. Sankenzie and Mrs. King.

The Misses Elaine Butler, Dorothy Brinston and Anita White were Bay Region honorees at a party given by the young Messrs. Guy Harris, Jr., Earl Watkins and Solomon Gopal.

Benjamin Casseres of a local journal writes of a Negro family: Benjamin and Pearl Mason, Negroes, with two children, at $11.40 a week, won the Irish Sweepstakes. Taxes took its necessary pile. They put the rest into a personal slum rehabilitation project so as to give members of their own race decent houses with playrooms, gyms and bowling alleys. They expect to house 100 poor Negro families! Further comment, "You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din."

Our weekly interesting oddity: "Signs;" In swanky Nob Hill, California and Powell streets, an ordinary For-Rent sign reads, "Shoppe, Available." Two minutes away, on historic cable car; another For-Rent sign says, "This shop can be had." Deah, Deah!

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following bulletins for civil service examinations, posted in the office. Persons who are qualified should file at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the League, at 2510 S. Central avenue.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Telephone Operator, $1260 a year. Age: 18-53 years.

Senior Stenographer, $1620 a year. Age: 18-53 years. Closing dates: Feb. 15.

Junior Graduate Nurse, $1620 a year. Age: Under 35 years. Closing date: Open until further notice.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Hearing Officer (Open to Men & Women), salary $260 a month. Closing date: Mar. 20.

Consulting Hydraulic Engineer, Salary $25 to $50 a day. Closing date: Feb. 28.

Assistant Veternarian, salary $200 per month. Closing date: Mar. 1.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Deputy District Attorney, Grade 1, salary $250 a month. Age: At least 25 years. Closing date: Feb. 20.

Collector, Grade 1, Recurrent Salary, $5.00 per day. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination.

X-Ray Technician, salary, $115 a month and full maintenance.

Picture Librarian, salary, $4.40 per day. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination. Closing date, Feb. 21.

Plumber, salary $9.90 a day. Age. At least 25 years. Closing dates: Feb. 19.

L. A. SCHOOL DISTRICT

Instructor of Business Merchandising and Advertising at Los Angeles City Schools, salary, first year, per month, $240.00. Age: 21 to 45 years. Closing date: Feb. 20.

How Many Cities Have 100,000 or More Negroes?

In 1930 7 cities had more than 100,000 Negroes, according to the Census Bureau. They were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans and Detroit. The 1940 Census, which will start April 1, may show more cities having at least 100,000 colored persons as a result of recent noticeable movements from the country to the city.

NEGROES MOVING INTO CITIES FAST

The past three Censuses of Population have shown that colored persons were moving steadily away from rural areas and into cities. In 1910, 72.7 percent of the nation's total Negro population lived in the country. By 1920 this had decreased to 66 percent, and by 1930 to 56.3 percent. If this trend has continued steadily, it is possible that the 1940 Census, which will begin April 1, will show the Negro, like the white population, predominantly urban.

DEAD RINGER

James Seay, new Paramount contract player, has made a name for himself by "dying." Discovered by talent scouts at Pasadena Playhouse where he had two fatal roles, Seay was brought to Paramount for "Women Without Names," and condemned to the chair in the picture which features Ellen Drew, Robert Paige and Judith Barrett.

And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."—Francis Scott Key.

2-Day Trial Held in Columbia

Charles Houston, NAACP Attorney, in Brilliant Case

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 15. (ANP)—The case of Miss Lucile Bluford against S. W. Canada, registrar of the University of Missouri, was taken under advisement by Judge W. M. Dinwiddie at the completion of a two-day trial late Saturday in the Boone County Circuit court here. Judge Dinwiddie reserved decision.

Miss Bluford, a journalism graduate of the University of Kansas, now managing editor of the Call in Kansas City, has sued for writ of mandamus to enter the school of journalism of the University of Missouri for graduate study. She was refused permission to enroll at that institution by S. W. Canada, registrar, on two occasions when she went in person to the school, on Jan. 30, 1939 and again on Sept. 14, 1939.

Charles H. Houston of Washington, special NAACP counsel, conducted the case for Miss Bluford, with the assistance of other NAACP attorneys.

Mr. Houston stated that Miss Bluford had a right to enter the University of Missouri because of the decision by the United States supreme court on Dec. 12, 1938 in the Lloyd Gaines case. The supreme court ruled that Gaines had a right to enter the University of Missouri law school in the absence of equal facilities for legal training at Lincoln University, the decision being based on the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the constitution.

SAYS SUIT SEEKS NAACP PUBLICITY

W. S. Hogsett, counsel for Mr. Canada, based his defense on three contentions: (1) that Miss Bluford was suing the wrong party, that she should sue Lincoln university; (2) that Canada was a subordinate official without policy-making power and was not responsible for denying admittance to Miss Bluford; (3) that Miss Bluford's application was not in good faith, that she was merely acting for the NAACP in order to gain publicity for that organization.

Miss Bluford spent about four hours on the witness stand Friday and was called to the stand for a few minutes on Saturday afternoon.

The courtroom was crowded throughout the trial, mostly by students from Stephens college, an exclusive white girls' school of Columbia. During noon recesses some of them remained in order to hold their seats, sending out for sandwiches and malted milks for lunch. There were also some law and journalism students from Missouri U. and a few Negro spectators.

GIRLS LAUGH

During the first part of Miss Bluford's cross-examination a disagreement developed over Mr. Hogsett's insistent demands that she reveal contents of correspondence between her and Mr. Houston. She had recently submitted to Hogsett 13 letters exchanged with the NAACP and Mr. Houston and herself.

Mr. Houston told the court that the 19 letters not turned over as evidence were privileged correspondence between client and counsel.

During the argument Miss Bluford held her ground so well and with such assurance that the white students in the audience burst into laughter and loud applause.

Judge Dinwiddie immediately ordered the courtroom cleared, in an action unusual in the history of the Boone County Circuit court.

The judge later agreed that the client-counsel correspondence was private.

Mr. Houston produced correspondence between Miss Bluford and the University of Missouri officials as evidence and brought out through cross-examination of S. W. Canada, that the sole reason for denying her entrance to the school was because she was a Negro.

NOR JOURNALISM AT LINCOLN

Correspondence from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, the state Negro school, and minutes of the board of curators of that institution showed that there has never been provision for the study of journalism at that school, that there is none now, and that none is even possible before Feb. 1, 1941.

Miss Bluford testified that she desired further training so as to perform more capably her duties as managing editor of the Call.

Testimony from Dowdal H. Davis, Jr., acting manager of the advertising department of the Call, showed the importance of news excellence of a paper in the procuring of advertising for said paper.

Hogsett made statements and also showed in testimony by Frank L. Martin, dean of Missouri's school of journalism, that they believed Miss Bluford knew so much about journalism now that further study in that field would be of no benefit to her.

El Centro Church Conducts Achievement Program

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—Johnson's Chapel AME church, conducted a Negro Achievement program last Sunday afternoon during the Vesper hour of services. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Austin, presided and presented a well informed group of men and women who told the story of racial progress and achievement in a manner that gave conviction to the large assembled audience. The following program was rendered: organ prelude, Mrs. A. E. Prince; "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," congregation; invocation, "Negro Achievement in the Field of Education," A. E. Prince; "Racial Contribution in the Field of Business," A. E. Washington; vocal solo, James Robinson; "Accomplishments of the Negro in Music," Mrs. I. N. Whitten; "Racial Achievement in the Field of Dramatics," Miss Ruth, Acty; "Civic Accomplishments of the Negro," Mr. W. A. Payne; violin solo, Mrs. Lucille Culberson; "Racial Contribution in the Field of History and Literature," Mrs. R. P. McGregor; "Achievements of the Negro in Sports," Augustus Shaw; piano solo, Mrs. A. E. Prince; "Racial contribution in the Field of Science," L. J. Stewart; closing and benediction. The day being interracial for this community, a large number of white citizens were present, among them, representatives from the public schools, the business section, the Ministerial Alliance, the superior court and other interests. These were frank expressions as to the wealth of information given and dignity of presentation.

Salton Sea Lodge of Elks, IBPOEW, performed the laying of the cornestone of the Sweet Home Baptist church, Sunday afternoon. A. W. Dixon, the Exalted Ruler, directed the ceremony; R. J. Burleigh officiated as chaplain; and W. A. Payne delivered the oration. Henry Banks, secretary, W. A. Jackson, treasurer, and Roy Van Austin, tiler, assisted in the ceremonies. Mosic for the ceremonies was furnished by the Douglas J. C. Male quartet. The Rev. Mr. Milton is the pastor of the church and has done excellent work since pastoring there. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Jacobs of Brawley.

Enrollment in the city schools continues to increase rapidly. At Washington, the enrollment has gone over the 500 mark. Miss Danetta Smith of Los Angeles has been added to faculty of the school. Miss Smith comes well recommended. She is a graduate from UCLA and the daughter of Sergeant W. D. Smith, prominent Angeleno. She will immediately be assigned to duty.

SOCIAL

Among the younger set attending the week-end social activities in San Diego were Misses Albertina Miller and Regenia Payne; Messrs. Lucius Gentry, Maceo Allen, Payton Cook, Alfred Morgan, John F. Payne.

Mrs. Louise Fulghum, Grand Trustee, Daughter Elks, IBPOEW, paid an official visit to Phyllis Wheatley Temple Daughter Elks last Wednesday evening. Following the regular session and fraternal address by the visitor, an appetizing dinner was served. Daughter Fulghum was the house guest of the District Deputy Lottie August during her visit here.

Miss Octavia J. Payne and Mr. William A. Payne, II, visited relatives over the holiday returning to their homes in San Diego Monday afternoon.

MISCELLANY

The Broadway theater presented a benefit show last Wednesday evening, the beneficiaries being Troop No. 72, Boy Scouts. Scoutmaster John R. Allen and the Troop Committee, Messrs A. E. Prince, DuBois McGee, and Augustus Shaw realized from the effort, sufficient funds to send the entire troop to the summer camp in San Diego County. The citizens of the community responded loyally to the appeal. A feature of the evening was a floor show directed by Mrs. A. E. Prince.

The Troop Committee, Scoutmaster, and three boys of the Troop attended the annual dinner and meeting of Imperial-Yuma Council held in the Barbasa Worth hotel last Monday evening. The lads who were fortunate enough to be the guests of the committee were Vangel Mason, Harry Tolliver, and Napoleon Kinney.

The Women's Civic Improvement club was host to citizens of the community and surrounding territory last Monday evening. Bill Cosby's orchestra furnished music for a well attended dance. This and other entertainments are being given by the club, preparatory to outlining plans to entertain the State Federation of Women's clubs.

The wife of Rev. Mr. Milton, pastor of tht Sweet Home Baptist church, died last Friday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon.

The freshman class, Douglass High school, very cleverly entertained in the assembly of last Friday. Part 1 consisted of a program of music played by the violin choir, directed by Mrs. Lucille Culberson. Part 2 was a well conducted Mock Court, in which students given amusing monickers were indicted for various and sundry campus law infractions. Members of the faculty were called upon to furnish their part of the entertainment.

CHURCHES

The membership of the Second Baptist church is rejoicing over the completion of the new church edifice and planning impressive services in connection with the opening and decication.

On December, 1937, the old building and all contents were completely destroyed by fire. Under the efficient leadership of the pastor, Rev. I. N. Whitten, the membership proceeded to carry on and plan for the future. While the embers were yet smouldering, the officers succeeded in getting a temporary place of worship and also to plan for the new building. They did not use the incident as a means to prey on the public for assistance but rather faced their own task and as the pastor laconically admonished them, the members of the Second Baptist church realized they were the ones "To Whom It Concerned." The records will show that they have not only carried on the worship incident to the church but also have made regular contributions to missions—Home and Foreign; to Education; and to the several demands of charity.

Plans are being made to enter the new building Sunday. During the week the several organizations of the city will attend in a body and will formally extend congratulations and best wishes. The dedicatory services well be held Sunday, March 3. During these series of services and exercises, the various organizations will make dedicatory offerings.

Nat'l Observance to Mark Issuance of Booker T. Stamp

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Feb. 15. (ANP)—A plea for the preservation of the spirit of tolerance and interracial goodwill in America was voiced here Friday by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee institute, as he launched the Booker T. Washington stamp celebration to be concluded on April 7, during Founder's Day ceremonies when "Negro America will make an unprecedented cultural contribution to the American People." Booker T. Washington founded Tuskegee institute in 1881.

"Before distinguished invited guests, the board of trustees, the Tuskegee institute faculty and student body, Postmaster General James A. Farley will deliver the Founder's Day address, Dr. Patterson announced.

"Concurrently with the Tuskegee ceremonies," he added, "we are organizing a series of public meetings in churches and public auditoriums from coast to coast, where other national personalities will be invited to speak. During these meetings the assembled persons may hear the radio broadcast from Tuskegee and other cities.

"We have received a spontaneous response to the celebration program from today's leaders of our race. Also participating will be many national Negro organizations including the National Negro Business league which was founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900, and the various church denominations." Dr. Patterson said that he expected the churches to participate by having their pastors preach a sermon on the life of the great educator on a selected Sunday during the celebration.

Birmingham, Memphis Have Largest Percentage of Negroes

Birmingham, Ala. and Memphis, Tenn. had the largest percentages of Negro population in 1930, according to the Census of that year. Both had slightly more than 38 percent. Whether or not the 1940 Census, which will start April 1, will show other cities with larger proportions is a question that will not be settled until the results are announced late this year.

MOST NEGROES ARE AMERICAN BORN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Ninety-eight thousand six hundred and twenty of the Negroes in the United States are of foreign birth, according to the 1930 Census. The 1940 Census, which will be taken this April, is expected to show an increase of foreign-born Negroes in the United States because of recent migrations from the British West Indies and Canada.

TURNS ACTOR

Hudson Malone laid aside his career as a steel salesman at Albany, Ga., to portray the role of an auctioneer in Paramount's "The Biscuit Eater," in which Billy Lee plays the leading role. Malone had had no previous experience.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

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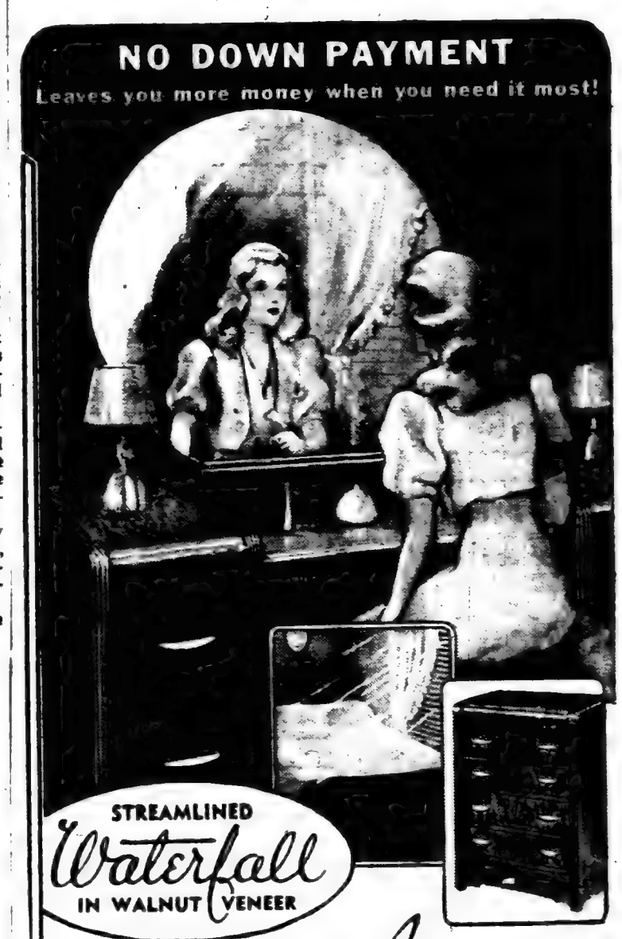
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10	Collars — " "	2	Pajama, suits — " "
5	Chemises — " "	¾	Bathrobes — " "
4	Combinations — " "	3	Shirts, men's — " "
6	Corset covers — " "	5	Undershirts — " "
4	Dresses, child's — " "	5	Underdrawers — " "
2	Dresses, house — " "	3	Unionsuits — " "
3	Dresses, night — " "	1	Pants — " "
27	Handkerchiefs, ladies — " "	1	Bath mats — " "
1	Skirt — " "	3	Slips — " "
13	Stockings, silk — " "	25	Wash rags — " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' — " "	10	Napkins — " "
8	Undervests, ladies' — " "	¾	Sheets — " "
3	Blouses, boys' — " "	1	Tablecloth — " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's — " "	2	Bath towels — " "
10	Hose, men's pairs — " "	6	Face towels — " "
1	Jumper — " "	6	Kitchen towels — " "
2½	Night Shirts — " "	1	Spread — wt. 3 lb

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GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



I noticed the girls took my advice for once, donned their new bonnets, extra special. The occasion was Jimmy Lunceford's dance Sunday night at the Shrine.

The glamorous Miss Maggie Hathaway with her fur jacket and hat to match just beamed for joy to be so near to the Lunceford boys again.

Joe Louis' ex-basketball manager and his lovely wife were on hand to give their moral support.

Sport, society, theatrical, laboring classes and of course the jitter bugs were well represented at the Lunceford dance, with a touch of the Orient in spots.

It is too bad that we can not get together in a large crowd without making some kind of a disturbance. This applies to the little squabble two men had at the Shrine dance which the white papers wrote up as a riot. You know all they sit back and wait for is to misrepresent our race as a whole. So we should all try to be more on our toes.

My promise was to give you information about the Lunceford himself. He is 100 per cent and don't let anyone tell you differently. His disposition, attitude, and mannerism in every respect will never change. He's one of those regular cats. You know.

If you did not hear him last Saturday on Al Jarvis' one hour jamboree program on station K F W B you really missed something. The guests on the program included Skinny Ennis, Phil Harris, Ray Noble, Connie Boswell and Jimmy Lunceford. This would have been your real chance to find out how well Jimmy knows his music. He was given 98 per cent.

A music quiz in general between these famous orchestra leaders and lovely singers; birthplace of different composers, what made them famous, their names etc.

Jimmy Lunceford is as well liked among the whites as our own race, if not better. Y'll should have been there to hear them talk about his band and the grand he played to in Glendale the night before.

Take notice of Wilcox, the piano player, you don't realize what he can do to those keys. Say-an thing of Willie Smith, the saxop—e player. He sings the song, too. The bass viol is cool.

Congratulations to Miss Tillie Witney, very attractive waitress at the Dunbar Cocktail Lounge who ran off early Monday morning to get married to that handsome chap, Louis Lorenze. Much happiness with all the success is yours.

Saturday night was the Del Mar's formal, and what a lovely time was had by everyone. In glancing over the crowd some of the following persons were seen cutting the rug:

Miss Gertrude Cruikshank, Mr. Viscodean Mars, G. Benge Bens, Mrs. Estralita Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Harriet Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brady, Mildred Jones, Richard Hoyt, Mrs. V. Frankland, Marguerite Chapman, feminine lead of "Lucky Day;" Mrs. Samuel H. Franklin, Miss Maurine Gordon, Rufus Norman, Mrs. Juanita C. Lloyd, Mrs. Ben Augustine, Mrs. Lester Wilkins, Mr. Yvonne Wilhite, Harold Lloyd, Miss Ruth J. Townsell, Miss Dorothy G. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, Frank White, Jr., Mrs. Juanetta Rollins, Mrs. Gladine Milton, Mrs. Juanita Harmon, Mr. Earl Humphries, Waldo Robinson, Dean Mars M., and Mrs. Mallard Johnson, Mrs. Tena Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. Gaulden, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown, Samuel Randall, Laurence Webster, Jr., Ruth Townsell, Dr. and Mrs. Craig Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Effie Thurston, Vera Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Hildrew Christian.

The 22nd—the Armstrong and Garcia fight. If you have not your tickets already, you had better start thinking about them because they are going fast. They are on sale at the Dunbar hotel.

The 1940 Black and Tan Revue at Los Angeles Orpheum Theatre had the SRO sign hanging. It featured the famous Mills Brothers, Bob Parrish, singer, Floyd Ray's Rug Cutting Maniacs, Little Robert Talamon, tap dancer, who won the Evening Herald Express Better Babies Contest; Pigmeat Markham, comic, and Monte Hawley. Critics are raving over the show as being a 'solid sender.' Sally Rand and her star-studded revue appeared on the same bill.

J. W. Johnson Memorial Project Launched in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A memorial project to erect a statue to the late James Weldon Johnson has been launched by a committee here under the chairmanship of Theodore Roosevelt. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is honorary chairman, with Gene Buck as chairman of the executive committee and treasurer. Headquarters of the committee are at 69 Fifth avenue, with Walter White as secretary.

The statue will be executed by Richmond Barthe, young Negro sculptor, and will stand at 110th street and Seventh avenue, facing Central Park. The location is what is generally regarded as the beginning of the "Heart of Harlem."

The statue will be a bronze group commemorating Mr. Johnson's famous poem, "O, Black and Unknown Bards." The group will be raised from the ground on a pedestal of marble, on one side of which will appear the head of the poet in relief, on the other side a stanza from the poem which conjured up the vision of the figures on the monument above.

RIVERSIDE CHURCH HOLDS ALL-DAY MEETING SUNDAY

RIVERSIDE (By Frances M. Williams)—Emanuel Seventh Day Adventist church, Rev. Dennis Black, pastor, is holding all-day meeting Sunday at Masonic Hall, 12th street. Rev. R. A. Anderson, world evangelist, will speak at 3 p. m. An evening of social events will be held at 7 p. m. by the young people.

Second Baptist Senior choir, garbed in their new winter black and white robes, surprised their pastor, Rev. Wm. Thomas, Sunday afternoon as they rendered a lovely program of spirituals by Thomas A. Dorsey and other Negro composers. Soloists for the afternoon were Mrs. May Williams, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. V. T. Armstrong who also read "The Cigarette and the Girl," and reading, "Honor to the Negro Woman," Miss Bell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. O. D. Bell. Miss Inez Smith sang "My Desire." The choir sang "The Stone" honoring their departing pianist, Miss Smith. In the evening, the choir and minister held services at Sherman Institute.

Because of bad weather two weeks ago, the Citizens club is installing officers Monday evening at Mercantile Hall.

Sick List—

Mrs. Joe Winston confined to her bed for past few weeks is again able to leave his bedroom this week. Mr. Thomas Bryant, ill since Sunday, was visited by Mrs. Ben Jones and Addie, sister and daughter of Mrs. Bryant of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Marion Scott served tea in Valentine colors to Mrs. Early, Mrs. Brown of San Bernardino, Mrs. Le Roy, Chief of Staff of Mary's Field; Edna Williams, members of Auxiliary to Anthony Cunningham Post No. 2003 in a round table talk Sunday at 4 p. m. in her home.

Richard Allen, founder of the AME Church, was honored thruout the day at Allen Chapel AME church, Rev. Rutledge, pastor, eulogized the life of that great man in his sermon at 11. Rev. W. G. Williams, one of Allen Chapel's pillars, delivered a wonderful sermon at 7 p. m. on the subject, "Christ, First Place in our Hearts." "Achievements of the Negro race in 76 years," was the subject Rev. Rutledge spoke on at the luncheon at the First Methodist church, Friday, to Women's Council, Ladies Aid Foreign and Home Missionary Societies.

J. Arthur Twyne Ordained Here

At the Eastside Religious Science Association Sunday at 4 p. m. Dean Ernest Holmes of the Religious Science Institute of Religion and Philosophy, ordained J. Arthur Twyne, leader of the Eastside Religious Science association, a minister of Religious science.

The ordination was open to the public and was witnessed by a crowd of Mr. Twyne's friends and well wishers.

Dean Holmes was assisted by his brother, Rev. Jerome Holmes, Reginald Armour, trustee of the Institute and Dr. Charles Scott who is in charge of the Institute's extension work. The public is invited to attend Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. at Gray's Conservatory, 4068 S. Central avenue.

J. Arthur Twyne is minister and Beatrice Thistle, secretary.

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To Hold Teachers Training Inst. at Second Baptist

Attention Sunday School workers, there will be an Interdenominational Teachers Training Institute held at the Second Baptist church, corner Griffith Avenue and 24th street, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, Feb. 20 at 7:45 p. m. There will be four half hour class sessions.

During the First Institute, conducted by some of our most brilliant Bible teachers, Mrs. Blanche Carter, Rev. J. A. Dames, Rev. Baxter Duke and others, there will be a question and discussion period after each class.

We earnestly invite you to come and bring a friend also bring your note book. As we sincerely believe this is the beginning of better Christian Education for the family. May we count on seeing you there?

Yours for True Christian Progress, The Educational Committee of the Interdenominational S. S. Workers Union of Southern California.

J. R. Wright, chairman; Mrs. S. C. Hamilton, Sec'y; Fletcher W. Smith, President of Union.

William Stoard in Recital

Pasadena music lovers will be offered a rare treat Sunday at First AME church, Pasadena, when Alice Buggs, teacher of pipe organ and piano, will present her brother, William Stoard, in recital. Stoard is well known throughout the Southland as a singer of ability and has appeared at several of the leading churches, clubs and over the air.

Stoard is at present choir director of Scott Methodist church, Rev. Karl Downs, pastor. A Los Angeles appearance will follow the Pasadena concert, it was announced.

SP Ladies Auxiliary and Local Hold Meeting

The Southern Pacific Ladies' Auxiliary and Local No. 582 met in regular session last Thursday afternoon at the organization headquarters on E. 12th street. Mrs. I. B. Hibler opened the meeting and was greeted by a large attendance.

Guest speakers were Frank M. Larshe, whose subject was "Life," and John E. Hargrove. Mrs. Hibler is president; Mrs. Ward, secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, reporter.

Kappa Alumni Chapter Holds Monthly Meets

Regular monthly luncheon meetings of the Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will be held, it was announced following a meeting last Friday. March 8 was set as the date of the next meeting.

Accepted into membership of the chapter at Friday's session were Rev. Baxter Duke, Alvin Watkins, Floyd C. Covington, J. Mitchell, Dr. H. W. Humphrey, Horace Taylor and Earl Lewis.

L. A. Fellowship League to Meet

The Los Angeles Fellowship League will meet in regular breakfast session Sunday morning at 8 a. m. at the 28th street YMCA. Boy Scout and youth activities will feature the program with scout executive Earnest E. Voss, assistant scoutmaster Elmo Welch, and scoutmaster of Troop 25, J. B. Boss, as guests.

Negro History Club Meets Tonight

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Mrs. Betty Hill of Los Angeles, executive secretary of the Women's Political Study clubs, was the distinguished guest of the local women's club, Mrs. Mildred Lanning, president, Tuesday night. Mrs. Hill was presented to the assembled ladies at the home of Mrs. E. W. Anderson, secretary of the local club.

Mrs. Hill, who is exceptionally well informed along all political lines, kept her listeners interested from start to finish of her splendid address.

GRADUATES

Our graduates in the mid-winter class include Bettie Moore, Delcia Long, from San Diego Senior high; from Memorial Junior high: June North, Genevieve Brown, Lois Clark, John Brown; from Snyder Continuation school, Ethelyn Hopkins and Gweneth Lowe.

MISCELLANY

Mrs. Louise Malone Braxton, only woman bass singer in America, will be featured by the Kentucky Harmony singers in concert for Bethel Baptist church tonight at Memorial Auditorium.

Mrs. R. H. Lanning, president of the Bide A'Wee Bridge club, who is vacationing in the North for a few weeks, returned to the city for the week-end.

Elder and Mrs. James Fisher, Elder and Mrs. F. E. Baker, all of Los Angeles, are visitors in the city Sunday, a week ago.

Mrs. N. Carlyle of Los Angeles was the recent week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Elder S. M. Crouch, state overseer of the Church of God in Christ of California, and Elder E. M. Wilson of Los Angeles, were visitors in the city recently, the guests of Elder and Mrs. James A. Jackson.

Mrs. Alex McPherson, active in church and civic circles, paid a business visit to Los Angeles a few days ago and was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. McPherson.

Negro History week is being fittingly observed by many local bodies, including the Women's Political Study club, conducted by Mrs. Alex McPherson and the Friday Evening Forum, Joseph Nelson, Jr., chairman.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Granville Walton entertained recently with a bridge party, honoring Mrs. Edward Moore. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Thomas, Johnny Dean, Miss Ruth Jenkins.

A delightful surprise party was that given for Joan Brown recently at his parents home, in honor of his graduation from Memorial Junior high.

Mrs. Samuel Smart charmingly entertained the Bide A'Wee Bridge club at an elaborate five-course dinner. The club members wore lovely evening gowns. Mrs. Dimple Wooden was first prize winner and Mrs. Cuney White, second. Mrs. White, vice president, presided over a short session of the club.

Mrs. E. Jolliffe was hostess to the Wide Awake club.

On Saturday night of last week, the Rainbow club had a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Logan. Honored guests were Mrs. Essie Hinton and Mrs. Frances Walton of San Diego, and Mrs. Edward Monroe of Chicago. Other guests were Mr. Hinton and Mr. Walter. Attraction of the evening was Earthquake Bridge, followed by a buffet supper. Mrs. Monroe won the prize for the high score.

The Best Yet club with Mr. E. G. Rollins Saturday night with Mrs. B. Temple its president.

Mrs. Ada Cleveland, prominent society matron, was hostess at a delightful luncheon, Feb. 7, in honor of Mrs. Betty Hill and Mrs. Catherine Mitchem of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Addison entertained Saturday night in compliment to Mrs. Pearl Price and daughter, Josephine, who were their week-end guests. Those enjoying the evening of bridge and dancing were: Messrs. and Mmes. Alvin Denny Dan Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kimbrough, Mrs. Claude Hodge, Mrs. Eloise McGafney and Eddie Richards.

Mrs. Claude Hodge and Mrs. Jessie Tindel were hostesses at a lovely breakfast Sunday morning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Addison and their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Price of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cuney White, charmingly entertained the Bide A'Wee Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Guests, other than club members, were: Mmes. Ada Cleveland, L. Bishop, Joe Smith, Susie Osby, Dorothy Shannon, Gracye Goodwin, M. Mickens, Cleo Payles, Rachel Bell. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Rosa Little, first; Mrs. Bertha Shelton, second. Guest prizes were to ton, second. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Mickens, and Mrs. Osby. Mrs. H. Lanning is president.

CHURCHES

A short program, noting National Negro History week, was presented Sunday morning at Bethel AME church. An oration, "Toussaint L'Ouverture" was delivered by Fred Johnson; Miss Genevieve Brown sang, "The Ages" was the subject sermon of Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor. Service men were special guests. Felix Dobbs was baptized at the close of the sermon.

Sunday afternoon at three, the Mary F. Handy Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucy Brown, president, will hold a "Heart Service" with Rev. Owens delivering the message.

District meeting of the Church of God in Christ will be held Feb. 20-24 at the local Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan avenue, Rev. James A. Jackson, pastor. Elder C. T. James, District superintendent, will be in charge. Elder Pierson will preside on Young People's Day. The public is welcome.

YWCA

A Business and Professional Girls' club is being organized at the Clay Street YWCA. A group of young business and professional women have been contacted so the organization can be formed and get under way to Bible Study group meets each Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid is the leader.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week: at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Hazel Burns, Miss Emma Mulholland, Howard Barry, Bruce Curl, William Langley; at Vaudain Home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Theo. Steele, Bennie Luckey, Russel Miller, Mrs. Ernestine Ford has been released and is at home.

Join in the "National Observance" on Mar. 5, as business girls throughout the Nation unite in a similar program.

The Child Study group for the Young Mothers of the community closed Tuesday of last week. This class was taught by Dr. Gertrude Bell, for 20-years head of the Psychology department of the San Diego State college. The group organized into a Study club with plans to meet twice a month and review books and articles on Child Psychology. The following officers were elected. Mrs. J. A. Davis, president; Mrs. Ethel Denny, vice pres., Mrs. Lillian Addison, secretary, Mrs. LaVerne Moss asst. secretary. The club met Feb. 13 at 2 p. m. For this meeting, Mrs. Denny will review several chapters of the book "Living with my Child" by Gilbreth.

Household Employes Mid-winter conference was held with the San Diego YWCA Feb. 4. The following members of the "All Y's club attended the conference: Mrs. Arcola Andrews, pres., Mrs. Vivien Mathews, vice pres., Mrs. Luella Roberts, secretary and Mmes. Effie Ray, Gracie Goodwin, Virginia Courts, Johnnie Owens, Miss Ruth Ellis and Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, exec. secretary.

Morehouse Alumni to Celebrate

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 15—Hundreds of Morehouse alumni throughout the country are making extensive preparations for the celebration of the 73rd anniversary of their alma mater which takes place Sunday.

Founded by William Jefferson White in Augusta, Georgia, in 1867, Morehouse bore three different names before it finally attained its present title in 1913. First known as Augusta Institute, the name was changed in a few years to Atlanta Baptist Seminary, and then later to Atlanta Baptist college. In the 73 years of its existence, the College has grown from a small three-story structure located near Terminal Station to a campus of 12 acres with 9 modern buildings. In this same period of time, approximately 1850 men have been graduated from the Academy, the School of Religon and the College.

PRES. HUBERT IS A PREACHER

Acting President of Morehouse is Dr. Charles DuBois Hubert, a member of the class of 1909, and for many years director of the School of Religion. In addition to these duties, he finds time to serve as pastor of the local Providence Baptist church.

Coincident with the celebration of Founders' Day will be the opening of the Morehouse campaign to raise $400,000 toward the endowment. An offer to match this amount has been made by the General Education Board, depending on the ultimate success of the drive.

Pasadena Literary Art Club Sponsors Tea

A Valentine Tea, sponsored by the Pasadena Literary Art club, assisted by the Chi Ettes, an organization of student nurses, was held Sunday afternoon at the Boys' Home on E. 50th street, for the benefit of the Boys' Home.

A delightful variety program was rendered. Taking part were E. Stone, A. McNeil, E. Smock, J. Smock, F. Anderson and L. Russ.

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on February 22, 1940, 9500 Pace Avenue, for the benefit of the needy and distress. 15c a plate. Be sure to come.

Mrs. I. B. Saunders, Pres.



Mrs. Carrie Albritton Daniel, one of Southern California's outstanding dramatic-sopranos, will be presented in recital at Shaw Methodist chapel, 11401 S. Compton avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

The artist received her vocal training at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. She has appeared in recital many times in Los Angeles and has thrilled her many audiences with her unique interpretations and beautiful renditions of the classics and immortal Negro spirituals. Mrs. Daniel has been guest artist over the NBC system, soloist at Hollywood bowl and soloist at the San Diego Fair.

An enjoyable evening in song and culture is assured all who attend. The admission is free, and a silver offering will be lifted to sponsor the cultural development of the community.

Bureau Petitions for Better Transportation

On Friday at 12:15 P. M. at the Swing Hi cafe, 4259 S. Central avenue the Southeast Better Business Bureau will present petitions signed by leading citizens and business people, for consideration before their presentation to the L. A. Railway Co., the California Railway commission and the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

The petitions call for an extension of transportation facilities south on Central avenue past Slauson, where the U car terminates.

Features of the luncheon meeting will be a talk on business by a representative of the Manchester Vermont Business association and photographing of the group thru the courtesy of H. Jaye Sterns. All persons interested in community betterment are invited to attend.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, VFW of U. S., meets every first and third Wednesdays in each month. Moody Staten, comdr.; Robert Culpeper, adjutant; Leon Stewart, quartermaster; Elijah Goodwin, service officer; office and club room at 5403 S. Central avenue.

Next meeting of the Post will be next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Come early and let's leave early. There will be free refreshments to all.

The membership of the post was well represented at the District breakfast last Sunday, sponsored by Commander Tate and his assistants. Please take especial note: The post is invited by the Retired Men's club, along with the Officers' Association, to attend the 11 o'clock service at Lincoln Memorial Congregational church as their guest. The Officers' Association has officially accepted and will be out in full force. Post members are expected there in caps in large numbers.

Re-enlistment of old members is in somewhat of a slump, also the recruiting of new members is lagging a bit.

Come on, Comrades, and put a little pep in the campaign for the National encampment and the Pension Plan.

At the next meeting election of officers will fill all existing vacancies at that time. Also be prepared to pay up your Eagle dues as the Post must make immediate payment on account.

The Negro Veterans Council of California held its regular meeting at the club room Feb. 12. This organization is planning to play a very important part in the life of the community.

Will see you next Wednesday at the club.

Ladies, Let . . .

Dorothy Porter Masseur

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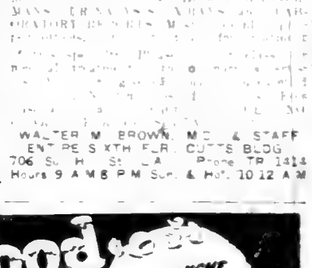
Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS FOR COLD WEATHER APPETITES

This bargain event brings you an excellent opportunity to stock up on fine foods. Every department at your neighborhood Safeway joins in the sale by offering spectacular savings.

Restock your pantry shelves while these low prices are effective. The more you buy, the more you can save at Safeway's Winter Food Carnival.

HONEY — CALIFORNIA GOLD BRAND — 32-oz. jar — 25c
California Gold, pure strained honey. Fine on toast.

CRACKERS — GUTHRIE BRAND — 1-lb. box — 10c
Guthrie's crisp, salted soda crackers. Note price.

CORN — COUNTRY HOME CREAM STYLE — 3 No. 2 cans — 25c
Choice of Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman.

SPAM — HORMEL'S NEW MIRACLE MEAT — 12-oz. can — 25c
Use in sandwiches, fry with eggs, or bake.

CORNED BEEF — 12-oz. can — 15c
Target brand. Fine-grained corned beef.

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By using your blue and orange food-order stamps at Safeway, you get the advantage of Safeway's low prices.

THESE SURPLUS FOODS CAN BE PURCHASED WITH BLUE STAMPS:

BUTTER, RAISINS, RICE, WHEAT, PORK, DRIED PRUNES, FRESH PEARS, DRY EDIBLE BEANS, FRESH APPLES, PORK LARD, FRESH GRAPEFRUIT, FRESH ORANGES, DRY ONIONS, CORN MEAL, HOMINY GRITS, FLOUR (Including Whole Wheat and Graham)

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Hen Turkeys — PRIME YOUNG — lb. 24c
Prime, young, tender, plump, hen turkeys. Note price.

Prime Rib Roast — lb. 27c
Cut from first five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed Beef.

Pork Loin Roast — lb. 15c
Large cuts from either end of loin of grain-fed pork.

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an **all vegetable** product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help tone lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.



E ROBINSON, Poly ate who distinguished her- as a prominent student figure during matricula- t the famed institution.



Graduates in the mighty Manipian Winter '40 class at John H. Francis Polytechnic High school: Reading left to right: Dorothy Johnson, Esther Jackson, Ruby Hennington, Rosetta Hicks, Martinez Hewlett, Bernice Townsend, Jean Watkins, Honneran Evans, La Verne Loving and singer Pauline Wilkerson. With G. Mansfield Collins (not pictured), Miss Wilkerson was a performer at the recent graduation exercises.



EMILY BROWN, Poly graduate who goes directly into matrimony from her High School chores.

JEFF; JORDAN NEXT WEEK

Graduating classes of Thomas Jefferson and Jordan High schools will appear in next week's edition of the California EAGLE.

Due to the larger number of Negro graduates from these schools, it was not possible to secure photos of them all properly at press time last night. However, full graduating classes will be presented seven days hence in a monster Mid-Winter Graduates Edition.

Remember . . . NEXT WEEK!

NYA Official in Southland

Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, of the State office of the National Youth Administration at San Francisco, is in Southern California until March 11.

She may be contacted to obtain conferences or information relative to NYA activities during her stay by telephoning the State office, VA-3234, or NOrmandy 5638.

NLOCH REVIEWS RECITAL

By JOHN KINLOCH

Due to an unfortunate delay, I was not able to the major part of what has been recognized l rstand as a musical triumph at People's Inde-



MRS. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL

Church of Christ last y evening, when Ivan Browning, the celebrated an tenor, was presented in t local recital.

function was got up un- expert direction of Mrs. D. Russell and the church- endent Guild." For her, it eal, personal success—and cellence of music offered t one well deserved.

mbled in during accomp- Melba Hannah's rendition pin's Scherzo, C Sharp She is a remarkable per- moreover, a rare one. annah possesses a deep for contrast, an under- g of what is tender and l what is truly majectsc l what is truly majestic in erpretation. Gentle, yet ul, her high, liquid notes achieved with striking anship. This young wom- an unusual ability to de- crobatic "runs" into flow- rmony.

NING EXCELLENT

ough he himself might dis- Ivan Harold Brownin t talent is in the singing atic arias—immense melo- at rip and rend the emo- This was adequately re- in Browning's presenta- that famous "Put On Your from Pagliacci, by Leon- He concentrated tremen- eling in the climatic pass- d his voice was equal to extravagant demands of ce. It was far too brief.

e, the light songs which d were dwarfed by this performance. However, iolet" was given an effect- imate rendition. "Darling s Aime Beaucoup," Sosen- ered ample opportunity for ng's marked histrionic featuring as it did the possibilities of a double- ge love song. "Le Dernier -Vous," Stern-Browning, d an identical mood.

d back by an enthusiastic e to render four encores, ing gave an expert inter- on of "Danny Boy." How- mong these, most popular e whimsical "Some Little Going to Find You Some- which spread coyly over verses. The audience was ed.

ughout his performance— part which I heard— ing scored triumph with imatic moment. Definitely, s his hills in high. He will important addition to the usical colony. Welcome.

Only Negro SRA Official Is Dismissed

(Continued from First Page)

effected because of the abolishment of the Los Angeles offices of the organization.

COMMENT STIRRED

Wide comment was stirred last week when Mrs. Miller failed to appear, after an "invitation", before Assemblyman Yorty's "red" investigating committee which held fiery hearings at the State building here. Explaining her absence, a statement from Mrs. Miller contends:

"I first learned through newspapers Tuesday that I was to be subpoenaed before a legislative committee investigating relief because I had 'failed to respond to an invitation to appear' before that committee last Monday.

"The facts are that I was in San Francisco when the 'invitation' was issued Saturday and did not learn of it until my return to Los Angeles Tuesday morning," Mrs. Miller stated.

Continuing, she said: "I deem it my duty to respond to any request made by the legislature and I would certainly have appeared had the 'invitation' reached me. I am glad that I will have the opportunity Friday to tell the committee of the part that I played, as an administrative employe, in the discharge of the two SRA employes whose dismissal has stirred up this controversy."

This statement was issued before Mrs. Miller's own dismissal was made known. She will appear before Yorty's committee Friday.

Classification of relief clients by race was also scored by Mrs. Miller in her statement in which she said that it would be unethical for her to speculate on the type of treatment which Negro clients would obtain from persons having prejudiced attitudes.

KENNY SCORES TWICE AS TEAM WINS 21-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—With Kenny Washington, UCLA football star, scoring two touchdowns, Kenny's Collegians defeated Ernie Nevers' Professionals 21-0 in a Golden Gate Bowl benefit game at Kezar stadium Sunday.

LOCAL NAACP OUTLINES WORK FOR YEAR AS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS

Commemorates Anniversaries of Douglass, NAACP; Hears Noted Chorus at Meeting

Sunday afternoon saw a monster tri-part NAACP meeting at the 28th street branch YMCA delight a large audience that crowded the "Y" gymnasium.

Under the expert direction of Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, program chairman, the afternoon's presentation was divided into three parts: songs by the Carlyle Scott Music Project choir; commemoration of the birth of Frederick Douglass with three speakers discussing various phases of the great leader's life; and a rousing "kick-off" of the 1940 NAACP membership drive.

Expert soloists from the choir group were heard during choral offerings. The WPA singers received a tremendous ovation from the crowd at the completion of their program. Featured in this portion of the entertainment were original arrangements of well known spirituals by Director Scott and one striking creation by one of the chorus members. An effective closing number was Handel's famed "Allelujah," sung with inspiration and deep feeling.

Part two of the program brought forward Mrs. Bessie Burke, principal of the Nevin Street school, to commence the Frederick Douglass memorial program with a short address on "Douglass the Abolitionist." Following were talks by Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, and Floyd Covington, executive secretary of the Urban League. Mrs. Bass revealed "Douglass the Journalist," while Mr. Covington devoted his discussion to "Douglas the Statesman."

The three addresses brought interesting information to the audience and represented a fitting tribute, according to observers, to the memory of a great Negro and a great American.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Enthusiastically launched was the 1940 membership campaign of the organization. To take the form of a football competition, the drive will see the Frederick Douglas Warriors, coached by A. J. Williams, do battle with the Kenny Washington All-Stars under the coaching hand of Mrs. A. Hill. Williams is assisted by Clarence O. English, and Mrs. Hill will be aided and abetted by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks. Touchdowns will be scored when either team solicits one thousand new members of the organization.

Headquarters for the monster drive have been established at the 28th street branch of the YMCA. The campaign is under the direction of George Beavers, Jr., of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company.

VICTORY TROPHIES

Winning teams and their leaders will be given beautiful trophies at the termination of the drive. Business firms offering the added incentive are the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Angelus Funeral Home, and Conner-Johnson Morticians.

1939 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A strong "talking point" of membership drive agents will be numerous vital activities of the local branch during 1939. It is shown that the past twelve months have been the most significant period in local NAACP history.

Among outstanding accomplishment listed by the organization for 1939:

Investigated charges of discrimination and misconduct in the assistant custodian's department of the Los Angeles Post office. Submitted facts in support of request that the assistant custodian be removed. Results: One postal employe promoted to position of engineer; two head Negro charwomen appointed; an investigation commission from Washington is now investigating conditions here.

Protested the distinction made against non-caucasian students at College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda in the matter of internship applications. Secured the placing of all students, regardless of race, on the same basis.

Secured temporary employment for Stewart Phillips, last of the Houston martyrs released from Leavenworth Prison.

Advanced $200.00 to the Pasadena Branch, NAACP, to enable it to pay costs of the Appeal of the Brookside Swimming Pool Case.

Investigated 28 complaints of persons claiming to be unjustly imprisoned because of their color.

Communicated with State legislators and urged them to support legislation protecting domestic workers, to broaden the Social Security Act to include domestic workers, to oppose any attempt to modify the Civil Rights Act.

Had removed from school libraries books which were believed to misrepresent, discredit or injure Negroes.

Secured 2700 sighatures on petitions to Congressmen and Senators to pass anti-lynching legislation.

Sent $1,000.00 for "National Activities for Democracy" to the National offices.

PROPOSED 1940 ACTIVITIES

Among proposed activities for the new year, officials list:

The discovery of a basis for united action between white and colored workers on economic questions in the field of political and social action, such as old-age pensions, unemployment and sickness insurance, etc.

The effort to break down job and pay discriminations, with special attention to City, State and Federal Civil Service.

Educate Negro workers on the benefits to be derived from cooperative enterprises, such as credit unions, cooperative movement, low-cost housing, etc.

Break down property restrictions in the State.

The interpretation, in terms of minority group values, of issues, candidates and problems involved in any given legal or political situation or campaign.

In the public schools, to work for mixed faculties; supply lectures on Negro life; adequate textbook revision; scholarship funds, etc.; present positive educational programs designed to produce a new spirit of understanding between white and colored citizens.

SUCCESS PREDICTED

With the Frederick Douglass Warriors and the Kenny Washington All-Stars already locked in mortal combat, it is predicted that the 1940 NAACP membership drive will ring up an all-time record.



PROF. CHARLES SATCHELL MORRIS II returned to Los Angeles yesterday morning after an extensive speaking tour throughout 10 states. Morris has held the chair of English at Tennessee State college, Nashville, for the past several years and is one of the nation's leading orators. Morris and his wife are on the coast for a long overdue rest. They were entertained as dinner guests at the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, West 35th street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Williams are sisters.

Sojourner Truth Club Cites History

The Sojourner Trouth club was incorporated under the laws of the State of California May 21, 1907.

This interesting group of women purchased a lot, and built a residence of 15 rooms at a cost of $8,000. The building was completed April, 1913 under the capable leadership of Mrs. Margaret D. Scott, who had served triumphantly for three years. During that time, through the loyal cooperation of the club and friends, $5,000 was raised.

Too much praise cannot be given these loyal and faithful women for their dauntless courage in perfecting the plans and raising funds prompted by their great love for young womanhood and for making the home a home indeed—a place of contentment, restfulness and protection.

In this home-like atmosphere the girls are given a nice room for $2.50 a week (two in a room) with the use of the Granada, library, dining room for entertaining their guests, kitchen and laundry privileges.

Throughout the years these energetic women have maintained this beautiful home which is free of all indebtedness and have the vision, faith and courage to enter an expansion program to fulfill the housing need of this fast-growing metropolis.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at the third of the dinner series of the board of directors and advisory council, enthusiastic acclaim through thunderous applause was extended Dr. E. I. Robinson when he presented plans for a colossal entertainment to begin Sojourner's Building Fund campaign March 26, 1940. Those present pledged their support wholeheartedly to plans unanimously received, and are breathlessly awaiting the signal of the business bureau to go, go, go.

Complete plans are expected to be released to the press in next week's issue.

The members and building fund committee take this opportunity to thank the 1233 club, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Della Williams, the Modern Music and Art club, sponsored by the energetic Mrs. Alberta Joyce, and Mrs. Laura Smitherman, amiable committee chairman of the Rho club, for their generous contribution.

Mr. Chrismas of the Pittsburgh Courier was introduced and gave a short talk pledging the support of the above weekly. Photographs were then made of the group by Mr. C. S. Adair.



JAMES LEONARD LEWIS, prominent Florida attorney, who was recently named chairman of a Republican survey committee to work with Republican organizations throughout the state. Grandson of the founder of the Afro-American Life Insurance company, Mr. Lewis also serves as a company executive. He was lauded by the national committeeman for forceful activity in republican politics. (ANP Photo)

Enroll in Pruitt School of Business

George Washington Carver prepared himself for later important roles through study, and work. You can do the same thing, and accomplish things for yourself in the same way.

See Eddie L. Pruitt, commercial teacher, and enroll in the Pruitt School of Business so you can prepare yourself to hold a good position.

Eddie L. Pruitt is California's champion typist, and the second Negro salesman to be employed by the Remington Rand company as well as a qualified certified public stenographer.

This is your opportunity to secure the very best secretarial and office training at reasonable rates, so be sure to enroll now for your own future profit.

Telephone Eddie L. Pruitt at CE-28246, or VA-7171, office, any time for any further information you desire concerning his efficient business school, and how you may obtain the best instruction at a reasonable fee or a standard or portable Remington typewriter on his easy new plan.

CLARENCE HARGROVE ON AIR SATURDAY

The Arch Oberler plays, heard each Saturday evening over station KFI, will have as guest again this Saturday, Clarence Hargrove, dramatic artist. NBC's artist service reportedly was so well pleased with Hargrove's previous appearances that he is now a regular mmeber of the studio's artist service.

LOCAL MINISTER IS VICTORVILLE SPEAKER

VICTORVILLE, Feb. 15—Rev. John King of Los Angeles was speaker at the local CME church Sunday morning. In the afternoon, Rev. W. B. Butler, ex-presiding elder, preached. Virgil Johnson played a both services.

Rev. G. L. Hays will hold his second quarterly conference this Sunday. John McGee will be soloist.

GWTW Gives Race New Mammy of Screen, Says Hattie McDaniels in Talk

Ed's. note: The following is the address delivered by Hattie McDaniels, featured player of "Gone With the Wind" at the Independent Church last Sunday night. Dear Friends:

First, I want to thank Independent Church, and Rev. Clayton Russell, for the honor of appearing here today as guest of honor. Such kindness makes one feel very, very small and very humble. Of course, I am happy for the measure of success that has come to me, but my happiness would be short-lived unless I felt that my race could share in that happiness and success.

As a little child, I learned early to take great pride in my race. My father was a minister and my mother possessed a very lovely voice.

Early in life I heard the stories of the bravery and suffering encountered by our people during the days of slavery and reconstruction. The struggles of our pioneers in the fields of education, religion and business always roused my deepest sympathy. From these stories and from the teachings of my parents, I learned two great truths. The first was, that nothing worth while is attained without struggle. The second, that the world did not owe me a living.

Mimicing other people was as natural to me as eating or singing.

At 17 years of age, I won a gold medal, given by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Central Baptist church in Denver, Colo., for reciting a piece—"Convict Joe"—that told what evils could come about through drinking. I decided that I would go on the stage. Now that wasn't as easy as my saying it. For at that time, everybody looked down on the stage as a profession for a decent girl. I am sure that the friends who tried to discourage me had my best interests at heart, for maybe they knew better than I the heartbreak, the ups and downs, the average actor or actress encounters before they are accorded a semblance of success.

The years have been both cruel and kind, and from them I have learned a third and very valuable lesson—tolerance. In the face of every down and out trouper I can see a picture of Hattie McDaniel at some stage of her professional career. I learned to know just how much a helping hand could mean, so I have tried to always lend one to another less fortunate than myself. I always like to keep this little piece in mind:

"Jolly the fellow who's down today,
Give him a smile for his sorrow.
Sometimes this world has a funny old way,
And you may be down tomorrow."

So many of our people are ashamed to let the public know that they have struggled. Yet when we read the biographies of the great people of the world we find that no lasting change or fine character has been built without the element of struggle playing a definite part. Many of our wealthiest families and some of the highest paid stars in Hollywood, whose names I could call, are training their children to take care of their house, to cook and manage, so that they will be efficient when the time comes for them to manage their own home. Yet I know many Negro mothers who have almost worn themselves out working, who will not permit their daughters to wash dishes, in order to keep their hands nice.

When I landed in Los Angeles less than 10 years ago, I was almost flat broke. I felt that Hollywood was the place where I might get a hearing, but there were many months of discouragement ahead of me. Maybe I don't look like it now, but there were some days when the meals were scarce—and I wasn't on a diet. I haunted the studios looking for work but didn't make a dent on Hollywood. Then one day I decided that I would take my scrap book which told of the top billings I had in the East in vaudeville, and let Hollywood know that I was a real trouper. I put on a broad smile and went the rounds. Many of the people at the studios have since commented on how cheerful I always appeared to be. I have learned the truth of that old well-known poem—"Laugh and the world laughs with you"—and the profoundness of that beautiful scripture—"Rejoice evermore!"

Step by step I came from the ranks of the extra player to bit parts. The stars, directors and producers were all lovely to me, and I could smile broader, for the bit parts were slowly turning to feature parts.

There is little I can tell you that you do not already know about my being chosen to play the part of Mammy in "Gone With the Wind." Mr. Alan Dinehart at 20th Century-Fox met me on the lot one day and asked had I read the book. I told him I had not. "You'd be great in the role of Mammy in that book," he said. Then Mr. Bing Crosby saw met at Paramount Studios and told me to "Go after that role, Hattie, it's a natural for you."

I purchased the book and read it. To me, Scarlett O'Hara's Mammy was a fine person. True, she lived in the days of slavery and reconstruction, but so did many of our grandmothers. Here was a respectable, loyal, lovable and beloved human being. Those of you who read the book know that she had been with Miss Ellen's family since her girlhood. She had been Miss Ellen's Mammy and was now chastising Gerald and Ellen O'Hara's brood. Having no children of her own, Mammy took this family to her warm heart and worried over their shortcomings and breaches of etiquette.

"Gone With the Wind" has given us a new Mammy of the screen— a Negro woman who was fearless; who cringed before no one; who did not talk in whispers and walk on tiptoe, but had the nerve to tell them all where to "head in."

Everyday letters arrive at the studio, from all parts of the country, telling me of the very human way that I portrayed the characterization. These letters have brought me a great deal of pleasure. There are many interesting things I could tell you about the picture, but time does not permit. Many critics have spoken of the stairway scene with Miss Olivia DeHavilland.

In the midst of entertaining a number of guests one Sunday afternoon, a messenger arrived with four pages of script for me to learn. The director started rehearsing for the scenes the first thing Monday morning. It was a very difficult scene for the entire sequence had to be taken in one shot from the point where I admitted Miss Melanie, our walk up the long stairway together, to where she finally left me to enter the room where Rhett Butler held watch over his child. We all had a time with this particular scene. When I had my lines "letter perfect" something would happen to the camera, or vice versa. We rehearsed far into the night, and were all emotionally and physically exhausted when the director said we would finish the scene the next day.

The next day after the last "take" was made of the stairway scene, someone asked me how could I cry without having menthol in my eyes. I laughed and told them, that all I needed to do do was to think about some of the meals I missed when I was struggling.

Hooper Ave. PTA Gives Program Tomorrow

The Hooper Ave. Parent-Teachers association is sponsoring a program to be presented in the school auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. The program is given to increase the treasury so that the children's welfare work may be carried on, it was announced.

The return of Mrs. Carol with her famous hillbilly band, the school's rhythm band in their new costumes and the Hooper Ave. orchestra will be some of the unique features of the program.

Featured guests will be the Covan Kiddies and Mrs. Lauretta Butler's Kiddies.

Services for Week at People's

THOMPSON

Final service for Joseph Thompson, 1466 E. 46th street, was held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral home last Saturday. He succumbed at the General hospital, Jan. 30. A city employe, he was born in Clarksville, Texas, and had lived here 18 years. Survivors include a son, Joseph, Jr. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

JACKSON

Mrs. Josephine Jackson died at her home, 967 E. 55th street, Feb. 10. She was a native of Winthrop, Georgia, and had lived in California 8 years. The last rites were solemnized in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Tuesday, with burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

THOMAS

Funeral service for Carla Kathleen Thomas, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Thomas, 1223 E. 35th street, were held Feb. 6. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, directed by People's Funeral Home.

HEAR PASTOR CROUCH

Every Saturday Evening over KGER, 9:30 to 10, in an inspiring service from the Church of God in Christ. Sponsored by the People's Funeral Home.

Drive for Funds Progresses, Says Outdoor Life

The drive for funds for the Outdoor Life and Health association, started Feb. 5, is progressing, a statement from Mrs. Fannie Williams, chairman, revealed today.

At the first report meeting, held last Friday night at the Health center, the various captains made encouraging reports for their teams. A number of workers are out on house to house campaign and the officers feel they are meeting with success.

The Hygeia unit of which Mrs. Louella True is captain, has brought in the largest number of memberships to date. The Assistance League, Mrs. Seth Lee, captain, was second and Unit No. 1, Mrs. Louaida Hunigan, captain, was third.

Second report meeting will be held tonight, (Thursday), at the 28th street Health Center, when members of the various teams will be expected to make reports. Membership for one year is $1.00 and the Association hopes to raise $2000 on the drive.

List Funerals at Conner-Johnson During Week

BIGELOW

Funeral services for James Bigelow, who died at Camarillo State hospital, Feb. 1, were held Wednesday of last week in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co., Rev. Hardimon, officiating, interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Bigelow had been a resident of Los Angeles for 35 years and is survived by a mother, sister, 3 brothers and other relatives.

SHADRACK

Final rites for Armstead Shadrack, who passed suddenly at his home, 1245½ E. 34th street, were held Thursday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co. Interment in Paradise Memorial ctmetery. He is survived by wife and other relatives.

CARMINATI LINGUIST

Tulio Carminati, featured in Paramount's "Safari," not only speaks five languages, but has made pictures in America, England, France and Italy.

• PROPER MAKEUP

By SADIE LOUISE

The care of the scalp and the hair is of much importance as that of the facial skin and the whole body. It should not be neglected but given daily care. The scalp and the hair should be shampooed once every 10 days or two weeks. It depends on the occupation.

If the hair and scalp are dry, hot oil medicated steam treatment should precede the shampooing.

Since all soaps have a tendency to adhere to the scalp and hair quite persistently, it is essential to rinse the hair repeatedly with plain water followed by a diluted acid rinse to neutralize the remains of the soap.

If this is not done carefully, scalp irregularities will ensue.

• PERMANENT WAVING AND HAIR DYEING
NORA HOLT'S Beauty Salon
PA. 4488 1104 W. 35th Street
DOROTHY HUDNELL WILLIE H. CHAMBERS (Near Vermont)
OCTAVIA BAILEY

Lilac Girls Club

The Lilac Girls Social club met with Mrs. Abline Williams, Jan. 5 with only five members present. Seven members are on the sick list and one, Miss Janet Nesbitt, is in the hospital. A speedy recovery is hoped for her.

Mrs. Alice Cotton was the next hostess. Three changes of bridge followed the settlement of old and new business. Winners were: Ella Cotton, first; Myrtle Robinson, second and Velda Peden, third. A lovely repast was served.

Mrs. Ella Cotton will be the next hostess at 1600 E. 49th street.

2 Boys Led Police to Baby Slayer

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1940 | VOL. 60 — NO. 45

BOARD HEARS SCOTTSBORO PLEAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 22. (ANP)—Alabama's board of pardons and paroles heard pleas Thursday for and against freeing the five remaining Scottsboro boys and took the applications under consideration. It will probably be 30 days before a decision is rendered.

The hearing was conducted quietly in contrast with those of previous years. Several persons opposed paroles, among them Thomas J. Heflin, former senator from Alabama.

RETURN BODY OF EX-POLY ATHLETE



MISS FLORENCE ALYCE CORNELIUS, daughter of Rev. P. B. Cornelius, formerly of Pasadena, was the only colored graduate in the January, 1940 class of the Tucson (Arizona) Senior High school. Miss Cornelius, who lives with her parents in Tucson, had a straight "A" average and is now attending the University of Arizona.

MIAMI UNDERTAKER BRINGS BODY TO L. A.; TELLS DRAMATIC STORY

Sam B. Solomon Tells of Monster Funeral and Feeling in City

Returned to Los Angeles this week after a 3,600-mile trip by motor is the body of Richard Johnson, 18, former Polytechnic student and track athlete, who was killed in Miami, Fla., Feb. 8.

A tensely dramatic story, verifying the unconfirmed EAGLE version in last week's edition, was told by Miamians who brought the youth's remains.

Another striking feature was that Undertaker Sam B. Solomon, "Moses of Miami," voted one of ten outstanding Negres for 1939, accompanied the body. With him were Paul W. Cobb and Charles N. Bethune, both residents of the Florida city.

MURDERER REVEALED

Johnson's murderer, unnamed at press time last week, was revealed as Willy Goldstein, proprietor of "The Broadway Taylors," clothing establishment.

The former Polyite had secured a job at a beauty salon in Miami and went to "The Broadway Tavlors" to purchase a shirt matching his uniform. After looking over the stock, he was dissatisfied and started to leave. An altercation with Goldstein followed, Johnson besting the white man. Screaming "Robber!" Goldstein managed to secure his gun and shot the youthful assailant, killing him instantly.

Charged with "manslaughter," the white man was tried and convicted. He was sentenced to six-months' expulsion from Colored Town and a purported $1000 fine.

Goldstein's store was established in the heart of Miami's Negro district and has gone out of business because of a blanket boycott by colored shoppers.

MONSTER FUNERAL

Feeling ran high among colored Miamians after the slaying and through public subscription a monster funeral was arranged for the Los Angeles boy. Chief benefactor was Undertaker Solomon.

A beautiful casket was purchased and at the funeral was banked by flowers from sympathetic residents of the southern city. An estimated five thousand attended the last rites at St. Paul AME church last Thursday evening. Resolutions were read from the Negro Republican club of Dade County, Inc., and the giant Afro-American Life Insurance company. An original poem, dedicated to Johnson's memory, was rendered by Mrs. William E. Adams, a Miami resident. More than one hundred cars took part in the solemn funeral procession.

POEM

Excerpts from Mrs. Adams' poem read:

I left home the other day to find
more bread,
Not a season of play.
I found the East-Coast with a
climate unusually rare,
Tramping quite a bit, my back
almost thread-bare,
. . . I had just found work
So the next thing was for me to
buy a new shirt
. . . Aunty's advice was always
nice,
Saying, "Be careful, my boy, and
don't pick a fight."
I tried and tried until one night,
It happened so quick I couldn't
kick,
So I had to fight to protect my
right.

I played the game thinking, none
to admire,
To my surprise THAT DEATH
GUN FIRED.
No time to think, or tell Aunty
why,
I didn't have time to say
GOOD-BY . . .

Resolution of the Dade County Negro Republican Club, delivered at the services read:

"Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His Wisdom to

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"MOSES OF MIAMI"—Sam B. Solomon, Miami, Fla., undertaker, who brought the body of Richard Johnson, L. A. youth, tragically murdered in the southern city over a 3600 mile route in order that he be buried in his home town. Solomon, who led Negroes to voting polls last year in face of nationally publicized Ku Klux Klan opposition, was selected in a nation-wide poll among ten outstanding American Negroes for 1939. Under sponsorship of the EAGLE, Mr. Solomon will appear Sunday morning at Second Baptist and Sunday night at Independent Church of Christ.

Tell Story to Curious in Palm Springs

To Be Brought to L. A. in Trial of Confessed Slayer

Two Negro boys who led police to the hiding place of Mrs. Betty Hardaker, white, murderer of her own baby, were telling their story over and over to the curious in the little town of Palm Springs today.

The youths will be brought to Los Angeles for the arraignment and subsequent trial of the woman on what is expected to be a first degree murder charge. Mrs. Hardaker confessed, upon capture, to the fantastic bludgeoning to death of her five-year old daughter, "because she was too good to live."

The boys are Emil Bostic and Ben Munesa, residents of Palm Springs. Returning from Los Angeles in an antiquated Ford Monday afternoon, they picked up Mrs. Hardaker at San Bernardino and Colton streets and drove her into Palm Springs. She told them she was going to Texas.

"We saw her trying to hitch a ride," Bostic told police," "and stopped and asked her where she was going.

"We told her we could take her as far as Palm Springs."

Mrs. Hardaker accepted their offer and rode with them into the town where she applied at a hotel for lodging. She had no luggage or money and was clad in riding clothes, so the hotel refused her admission.

"When she came out, we were still around so she told us she had no place to go. We told her we could try and find shelter for her on the Indian reservation," Bostic continued.

"She was talking all kinds of funny gibberish."

INFORMED POLICE

At the reservation, Bostic and his companied found an empty adobe hut. There, the woman stayed all night and was found the next morning by police.

Police acted on the advice of Bostic and Munesa who were curious about the woman they had befriended. Purchasing a newspaper, they saw the published account of the crime, containing a description of the hunted woman and notified police.

Incidentally, Police Psychiatrist Paul De River who has been grilling Mrs. Hardaker, also figured in a simliar murder case in 1937, involving a Negro slayer, Howard Jones Green.

on the sidewalk

By C. A. B.

I FIND it inordinately difficult in discussing race relationships to be understood by the people in whose behalf I speak.

Last week this column devoted itself in part to activities at Newton street police station. It was pointed out that there were police officers of color in the department who have served to the point of retirement, yet would receive none of their well-warranted advancement and recognition; that the men who a few months ago held places of honor at Newton Street had been relegated to the ranks of the traffic cops; that Negroes who were Lieutenant Detectives were now 'just coppers'.

Concerning these statements, I have received several commendatory letters and phone calls during the week past. However, one communication which stands out above the rest made a great impression upon me. For obvious reasons, I withold the name of my correspondent. At any rate, the letter in question held that much of the difficulty at Newton street police sation centered about the fact that there are petty jealousies between Negro officers there. The communication also contended that this condition was largely responsible for a lack of speedy promotion of qualified colored gendarmes.

Whether accurate or not in this particular case, it is true that envy between Negroes has been responsible for much lost opportunity for black advancement in several fields of employment. When confronted with demands for economic justice from black citizens, the stratagem of "divide and conquer" has been used with success frequently by white officials. This is a weakness in Negro Psychology that is fraught with danger—a vicious racial failing that strikes from within.

Honest disagreement among Negroes is healthy and natural. The compromise between two differing view-points often extracts the best of wisdom from each and in the end is far more effective than either extreme sentiment. However, disputes based upon personal dislikes and jealousies are, to twist Shakespeare, "twice damned"—they damn he who gives and he who receives.

There can be no serious antagonism between the views of Negro citizens on basic issues. Economic and social justice for the group is the aim of radical and reactionary alike—each sees it in his own way. So long as disagreements are honest and without malice, the cause is safe; but division on the grounds of personal hate and jealousy must be fought as bitterly as a jim crow street car or a Georgia lynch mob.

●

IN LOS ANGELES this week is a man who, in the opinion of many competent observers, has stepped into the limelight as America's outstanding young Negro. Sam B. Solomon was heralded throughout national press services during 1939 as "The Moses of Miami", a leader who brought 2300 Negro voters to the polls, despite threats and intimidatoin by Ku Klux Klanners. To those unfamiliar with Miami history, the magnitude of this achievement may be revealed through figures: in 1938 there were NO NEGRO VOTERS.

So important has the work of Sam Solomon become in this southern city that it was reported on high authority a few weeks ago that a "killer" had

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SRA Employe Restored to Position

Was Discharged After Controversy Over Public Report

George R. Lane, SRA employe who assertedly told a legislative investigating committee that he had spent many sleepless nights in preparing a public report in which only "small white American families" were listed as "undoubtedly deserving" of the aid they are receiving from the State, is back at his post, according to statements at the Urban District Office of SRA where a large percentage of clients served are Mexicans and Negroes. Thirty-five percent of Urban clients are Negroes, 40 percent Mexicans.

Lane, discharged as the result of a controversy which resulted from the publication of the report, was restored to duty and to his old position by Walter Chambers, state director of the State Relief Administration.

"Doubtfully deserving" of any aid at all, according to Lane, are "semi-skilled or laborer families" who are "ignorant" and who have "larger than average families". Chief racial significance of that statement, it is believed, lies in the fact that a recent SRA survey shows that most Negro unemployed forced to seek assistance fall into the categories of semi-skilled or unskilled workers and that the Negro family receiving relief is, on the average, the largest in the State.

See Success in Local NAACP Member Drive

With over $500 reported to date, general chairman, George A. Beavers, jr., said today that prospects for a successful local NAACP membership drive, now being conducted, look exceedingly bright.

Motivated by the theme, "Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy," competition between the two divisions in the drive's football contest is especially keen.

With three trophies, donated by Angelus Funeral Home, Conner-Johnson and Golden State Mutual Life, going to the ultimate winners, Mrs. A. Hill's "Kenny Washington's All-Stars" enjoy a slight lead over A. J. Williams' "Fred Douglass Warriors," in the race for division honors.

Dr. H. Claude Hudson's team of the All-Star division has jumped into the lead for team honors. "Captain" Williams heads the race for the individual trophy. All of the trophies are on display at Adair's, 42nd place and Central avenue.



BISHOP SARA L. BUTLER, who is congratulated this week upon tremendous success of the cornerstone laying of the new Zion Temple edifice on E. Vernon Sunday afternoon. Thousands attended.

Spike Rumors of Foul Play in Death of Girl

Wild rumors which hinted foul play in the death of Esther Phillips, 20, 3560 S. Budlong avenue, were tersely spiked yesterday by the coroner's office as the girl's demise was ascribed to "natural causes". There will be no inquest.

Miss Phillips died Friday at General hospital from pneumonia. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. L. Phillips, 3560 S. Budlong avenue; two brothers, one an L. A. resident, Calvin; and three sisters, all in Oakland.

Funeral services will be from Angelus Funeral Home this morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Night Watchman On Trial in Fatal Shooting

Jesse Oden, night watchman at a junkyard at 2500 E. 25th street, was ordered held for trial by a coroner's jury Tuesday morning in the homicidal death of John "Baltimore" Overby of 2542 E. 25th street.

According to Officers Robinson and Murphy of Central Detail, who investigated, Overby tried to break in the junkyard last Saturday night. When he failed to heed the night watchman's warning to stay out, officers said Oden got his gun from under his bed and fired the fatal shots.

Oden's preliminary hearing has been set for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Division 4 of the Municipal Court.

DIES FOR KILLING ANOTHER NEGRO

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 22. (ANP)—Calvin Tucker of Mobile county died in the electric chair at Kilby prison early Friday morning for stabbing another Negro to death after Gov. Dixon refused to grant executive clemency.

Oscar DePriest Again in Race for Congress

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Oscar DePriest, veteran Republican leader and former congressman of the United States, serving from the first congressional district for three terms, has formally announced his candidacy on the Republican primary ticket. For several weeks, DePriest has been quietly working and sending out feelers and it is understood he withheld his announcement until a straw ballot had been taken and a general survey of the situation.

In his prepared statement the former congressman said:

"After listening to interviews of many of my former workers and voters, several thousands of whom have signed petitions, and upon the request of the business people and citizens of the first congressional district to the effect that they preferred a candidate with experience during these crucial times, and knowing too that no other candidate on the Republican ticket has that necessary experience, I have finally acceded to the wishes of my friends and voters to again make an effort for congress."

JAIL WHITE MAN FOR RAPING NEGRO GIRL

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 22. (ANP)—J. H. Davis, 43, white is in jail here on a charge of criminal assault preferred by a 16 year old girl, Elizabeth Poole. The girl said Davis visited her house last week on pretext of employment.

CIO SHARECROPPERS, STATE HEADS CONFER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22. (ANP)—Finding a means of livelihood for 2,500 sharecroppers in Arkansas who are unable to obtain land or relief was the subject of a conference last week between Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey and UCAPAWA representatives.

'Moses of Miami' Will Speak

Sam B. Solomon, "Moses of Miami", will appear under EAGLE auspices Sunday at two great Los Angeles churches. Sam B. Solomon is nationally known for his leadership in bringing Negroes (2300 strong) to voting polls last year for the first time in Miami history—despite violent Ku Klux Klan demonstrations. Solomon was the sensation of the NAACP convention in Richmond, Va., this summer when he held 5,000 members and delegates spellbound at the great Mosque theatre there.

Two weeks ago he was selected in New York City after a nation-wide poll among 10 outstanding American Negroes for 1939. The EAGLE promises an unforgettable experience. Sam B. Solomon, "Moses of Miami", Sunday morning at Second Baptist church (12:30 p. m.)! Sunday evening at the Independent Church of Christ (7:00 p. m.)!

Federal Agents Seize Bogus Money Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (ANP)—A press and ink used in counterfeiting $10 bills was seized by secret service agents who Sunday raided a Southside flat. Tenant of the flat was Jack Mason, alias Jackson, 35, who was arrested Saturday night in St. Louis with two other Chicago Southsiders, James Williams and Charles Foster, with 74 bogus bills in their possession. Police were to drag a section of Lake Michigan for the plates used in the counterfeiting. Mason threw them into the lake.

Pullman Employe Stabbed to Death By Wife

Andrew Dixon, 885 E. Santa Barbara, was fatally wounded last Tuesday, Feb. 14, at his home by his common-law wife, Catherine Irving as a result of a domestic quarrel.

According to witnesses, Dixon, a Pullman Co. employe, came home in a turbulent mood as a result of drink and began to abuse the woman who sometime during the argument struck at Dixon with an ice pick. Dixon packed his belongings and prepared to move. He was found dead the next morning in the yard.

A coroner's jury recommended that the woman be held on murder charges and the preliminary hearing is set for today. Relatives have retained Attorney Walter L. Gordon jr. to represent the accused.

Fight Against 'Starvation Relief' Urged By Hawkins

Blaming anti-administration forces for personnel cuts in the local S. R. A. and predicting a fifty percent cut in relief load itself if economic measures are passed by the state legislature, Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins this week issued a statement from Sacramento urging a concerted fight against "starvation relief" measures and asserting that he was opening an "immediate fight" to prevent further discharges of local persons from S. R. A.

Hawkins statement was occasioned by the dismissal of four recent Negro appointees from S. R. A. posts and rumors that wholesale discharges on a seniority basis would result in the dismissal of still more. Last week, Juanita Ellsworth (Mrs. Loren Miller), only executive administrative employe of color in the S. R. A., was dismissed when the county organization was abolished.

If seniority is followed in S. R. A. as the result of forced economy Negro appointees will be hardest hit because most of them have been appointed since the change in administrations in 1938, observers state.

"I have fought against and will continue to fight against attempts of reactionaries to starve the unforunate unemployed;" Hawkins said, "there is no real economy in inflicting untold hardships on helpless women and children."

Governors of Two States Denounce Anti-Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Gov. Bailey of Arkansas and Gov. Hoey of North Carolina condemned the Wagner anti-lynching bill now pending before the senate as vicious and unnecessary in letters to Sen. McKellar (Dem.) who is marshaling the South's forces in another drive to block passage of this legislation.

According to the Arkansas governor antilynching legislation would be a "desecration of the constitution and humiliation of a large section of citizens of the United States" and attempts "to palliate or correct an evil which does not exist".

Gov. Hoey said the measure is a "vicious piece of legislation and wholly unnecessary and undesirable" and declared a federal statute would be "a source of irritation rather than help."

Ohio State Frat Bans Jim Crow Policy

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 22. (ANP)—In a meeting held here last Thursday, Sigma chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, repealed the "lily-white" clause in its constitution, thereby removing membership bars to qualified persons because of race or color. The move in the local chapter,

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NAACP Will Appeal Virginia Judge's Ruling in Teacher Salary Case

NORFOLK, (Va.) Feb. 22—An appeal from United States District Judge Luther B. Way's decision, handed down here Feb. 12, dismissing a suit to restrain the local school board from paying qualified Negro teachers less salary than white teachers doing the same work, will be filed as soon as Judge Way signs the final order, according to Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Marshall heads the group of NAACP attorneys who brought the suit against the local school board in behalf of Melvin O. Alston, a local high school teacher and the Norfolk Teachers Association.

Judge Way handed down the decision following a full day's argument, based solely on the legal questions involved. No evidence was heard.

The court ruled that the facts in the complaint, admitted as true, established an unconstitutional discrimination against Alston solely because of race or color, but ruled finally that since the teacher had signed a contract to accept a stipulated sum of money, he therefore "waived his constitutional rights, and for this reason the case was dismissed.

Attention was drawn to a previous case involving teachers' salary in Virginia, and also fought by the NAACP, when Judge Way sharply criticized the Norfolk School board for firing Miss Aline Black, a local high school teacher who also had sought to have her salary equalized with that of white teachers doing similar work. In the midst of her court fight, Miss Black was fired by the board on June 14, 1939.

Hearing Date In Fatal Stabbing Set

Unable to determine whether or not the stabbing was in self-defense, a coroner's jury Monday morning found the death of William Small, 43, 1117 E. 41st street, WPA worker and World War vet, at the hands of Willis Jones, 36, 1168½ E. 40th place, a homicide.

Small was fatally stabbed last Wednesday night following an al-

(Turn to Page 4-B)

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "The love of many shall wax cold". So my Aunt was always saying, "Well, I'm not saying that my love for Zeke has waxed cold, but there are times when I'm powerful' 'fraid that it has burned right down to the embers!"

Yours until my Aunt's love will be just as ardent in December as it was in May,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

ATSON BACK IN DETROIT TO FACE RAND JURY IN GAMBLING PROBE

Wealthy Boxing Manager Faces Charges of Gambling and Operating Lottery

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett I. on, wealthy Negro couple, returned here Thurs- rom Chicago to face a grand jury investigating nd gambling.

on, manager of Roscoe heavyweight boxer, will arges of gambling and op- a lottery. With his wife, ene Watson, he was arrest- Maywood, Ill., a suburb of , Feb. 9. Chester O'Hara, prosecutor, accompanied police to Maywood to he arrest.

on and his wife at first re- to waive extradition. returned to Detroit and ed to make a request to or Loren D. Dickinson for tion warrants for the

e meantime, Mr. and Mrs. had been released on f $1500 and $500, respect- Appearing in court Tues- atson said he was willing ve extradition and return oit. On leaving the court- e was handed a subpoena eral agents to answer an tax hearing in Detroit.

on denied that he had vading Detroit authorities, d he left when his health affected and was advised a milder climate. Since ival in Chicago from Los about a month ago, his e has been no secret. He ngled freely in many pub- erings. His wife went to to visit him just before est.

on operates a real estate n office here and holds ntract on Toles. He also e of the most beautiful homes in Michigan.

THREE DIE ON BUILDING PROJECT

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 22. (ANP)—Three colored employes of the Santee-Cooper dam project near here were drowned last week when a raft used to cross the Santee river overturned near Wilson's landing.

The raft, a construction of barrel staves operated along a cable on pulleys, overturned when the river, swollen and whipped by high winds, became very rough. Several occupants of the raft rushed to one side and lost balance when it tipped. Four of the men managed to cling to the raft and two of the other three swam to within 20 feet of shore before they sank. The third, more heavily clothed, went down immediately.

Protests Naming Housing Project

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22—A protest against the naming of a low rent housing project here for the late James Weldon Johnson, noted Negro poet and author, has been lodged by Charles L. Fluck, white businessman.

Fluck said naming the project after a Negro might give the impression that only Negroes would occupy the 535 homes. He suggested the name of Glenwood Project instead.

Former Hoop Star Killed in New York

Ex-Ren Mistaken for Burglar By Brother Officers

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Johnny Holt, one-time ace member of the world famous Renaissance professional basketball team, is dead here, killed by two of his brother police officers. Holt died in a hail of bullets directed at nim by the two white policemen, who thought he was a burglar.

The tragedy occurred when a woman shrieked that a burglar was about the apartment house where she is a tenant. Holt, who also lived at the house, heard her, snatched up his revolver and rushed out into the hall where he saw the intruder.

Pursuing the escaping marauder, Holt ran into a nearby apartment building, chased the man up to the fifth floor of the house, firing at him. The intruder escaped. Clad in a white shirt and slacks, Holt was leaving when he heard a command,

"Stop! Or I'll fire."

As Holt swung around, his revolver glinted and the policemen, thinking he was an armed burglar, fired.

Three bullets struck the left side of Holt's chest. He was dead before medical aid could be rendered.

Holt had been a star player on the New York college basketball team from 1927 to 1933.

NEGROES PUT IN JIM CROW BALCONY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22—Negroes are not usually admitted to the Texas theatre, but the management announced today that the uppper balcony has been reserved for them for all matinees during the run of "Gone With the Wind."

Boston Leader for 9 U. S. Negro Senators, Justice

BOSTON, Feb. 22. (ANP)—More Negro congressmen; at least 9 Negroes in the United States senate, at least one in the United States supreme court.

Such was the challenge to Democracy issued here in a radio broadcast last week by Julian D. Steele, first vice president of the local branch NAACP and director of Boston's Armstrong-Hemenway foundation.

Steele was one of a trio of guest speakers in the weekly WBZ radio program, "New England Talks It Over".

Maverick States Mob Bill Won't Get 'Groceries'

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22—"I voted for it because I felt the Negroes wanted it, but after it's passed, it won't get him any groceries," said Mayor Maury Maverick, former Texas congressman, in an address here at St. Philip's junior college.

Mayor Maverick had reference to the anti-lynching bill, which he said the "Negro wants rather than needs." The mayor was discussing "Jobs and Problems of the Negro."

He admonished the Negro to demand labor union cards and equal pay for equal work.

SAN ANTONIO CIVIC LEADER, 77, SUCCUMBS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22—W. H. Kelley, 77, former civic and political leader, died here Saturday morning. Among survivors is his daughter, Miss Alberta Kelley of Los Angeles, California.

Hold Rites for L. A. Traffic Victim

DETROIT, Feb. 22—Funeral services were held here Friday for 18-year old Cecil Simmons, son of Detective William Simmons, who was killed Feb. 7 in an automobile accident in Los Angeles.

Young Simmons was visiting an uncle, Baston Mathis, at the time of the tragedy.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Examinations for specialists in social group work, in design and distribution of educational publications, and in architectural exhibits last week were announced by the United States civil service commission. Applications must be on file with the commission not later than March 21.

WOMAN, 82, DEAD; LEAVES KIN IN L. A.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22—Survived by 26 grand and 21 great-grand children, Mrs. Dora Jackson, 82, died here last week. Included in the survivors are: Mrs. Josephine Richards, of Palo Alto, Calif., a daughter; Mrs. Alice Smith of Los Angeles, a sister; and a brother, Fred Sanders, also of Los Angeles.

ousing Project Tenants ve Scholarship to Gridder

HINGTON, D.C. Feb. 22— s of Lockefield Garden ents, the Government's t housing project in In- lis, Indiana, joined with eighbors and friends in y in raising a $300 scholar- nd for their fellow tenant, oted Tom Harding, But- versity's backfield star.

ing, who lives with his d mother in the project, gh point scorer in foot- t season. A fast and elu- ck, he was an important Butler's gridiron machine. ound-gaining ability con- d largely to the successful



TOM HARDING . . . gets scholarship

of the Royal Blue and

scholarship fund for Hard- ording to Lionel F. Artis, manager, was raised "in lation of his contribution creating interracial good the community by his ex- y conduct and thril g mances as a member of the sity's athletic department." fund was sponsored by the Avenue YMCA of Indiana- At a recent meeting during the scholarship was award- awrence Rhodes, president Lockefield Tenants Coun- esented a contribution to nd on behalf of the Locke- enants.

tional Urban gue Holds nual Meet

W YORK, Feb. 22—The nnual Meeting of the Na- Urban League was held 14; at the Russell Sage ation. L. Hollingsworth President of the National League, presided. throp Rockefeller was d to the Executive Board, he following persons were cted- all for terms of three expiring 1943: Mary McL. ne, Elizabeth Eastman, Garrison, Mrs. Henry G. , Mrs. Albert S. Reed, E. P. ts, Mrs. George W. Selig- Dorothy Straus, Robert L. Joseph N. Ulman, Eliza- Walton, L. Hollingsworth and P. B. Young. The fol- g officers were elected for ear: President, L. Hollings- Wood; Vice-Presidents, Garrison, Mary McL. Be- C. C. Spaulding; Secre- William H. Baldwin; Treas- Charles Poletti; Assistant urer, Dorothy Straus.

AMED TO DEMO NFAB FROM N. Y.

W YORK, Feb. 22—Three oes, one delegate and two al- tes, were named to the De- atic National convention New York last week. They Herbert L. Bruce, Tammany r of the 21st Assembly dis- Assemblyman Daniel Bur- and Dr. Jose Casteros.



DR. COWEN

. . . is proud to number among his patients many of Southern California's Colored People. You are welcome to come here at any time to discuss your dental problems. My Reasonable Prices and Liberal Credit Terms have enabled many of the community's small wage earners to obtain immediate dental attention. Information and prices gladly given over the telephone. Call MUtual 1191.

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Hailed by the dental profession as one of the greatest improvements in denture technique, the New Transparent Material Dental Plates offer many advantages never before obtained while wearing dentures. They are tasteless, and odorless, and being sanitary, prevent offensive denture breath. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters. Dr. Cowen also offers you your choice of many other dental plate materials in use by the dental profession, such as Iteco, Latex, Hecolite, Parfait, Coralite, Naturalite, Duratone, Realistic, etc. Remember, today's dental plates go beyond the need for utility, because they are particularly designed to improve your personal appearance.

Credit DENTISTRY NO EXTRA COST

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To delay dental attention is dangerous and positively needless . . . dangerous because it may cause you many serious ills, and needless because you can avail yourself of Liberal Credit without one penny additional cost. Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan enables you to have your work started IMMEDIATELY, and you may arrange to pay later, weekly or monthly. Spread the payments over a reasonable length of time. You will appreciate how EASY it is to arrange for CREDIT in this office, because there is no third party or finance company to deal with. All it requires is a few minutes of pleasant conversation, and if your credit is good, your work is started at once. No red tape . . . no unnecessary investigation . . don't delay . . . ACT NOW.

Reasonable Prices . . . and . . . **Liberal Terms**

You may purchase any of Dr. Cowen's Dental Plates on Liberal Credit Terms, in small weekly or monthly payments. Spread the payments over a reasonable length of time. There is no interest or extra charge, and you may enjoy wearing your plates while paying. Come in today, and let Dr. Cowen show you samples.

EVENING SERVICE

If it is impossible to find time during the daytime hours, to have your dental work performed, take advantage of Dr. Cowen's night-time service at no extra charge. Dr. Cowen's Donwtown office is open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

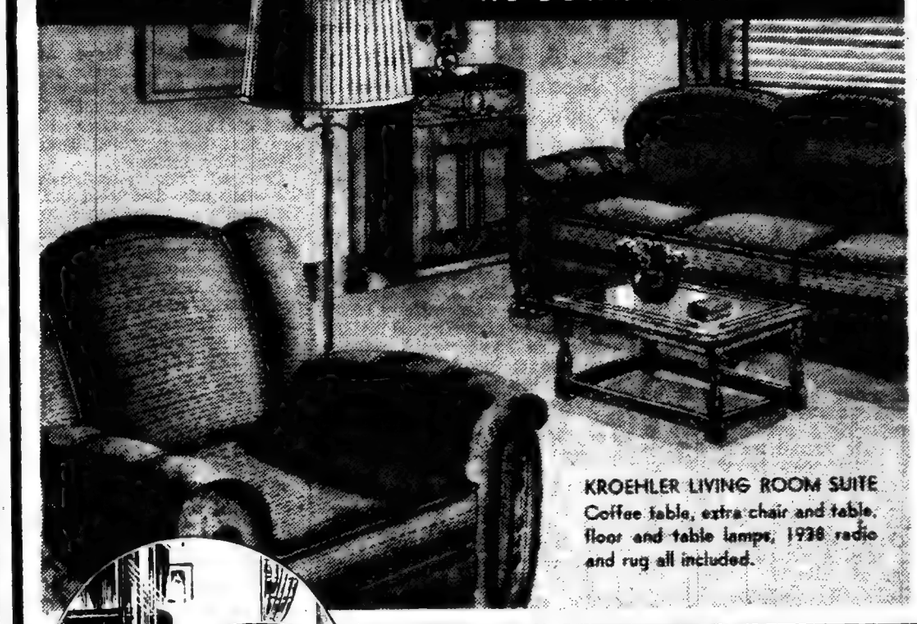
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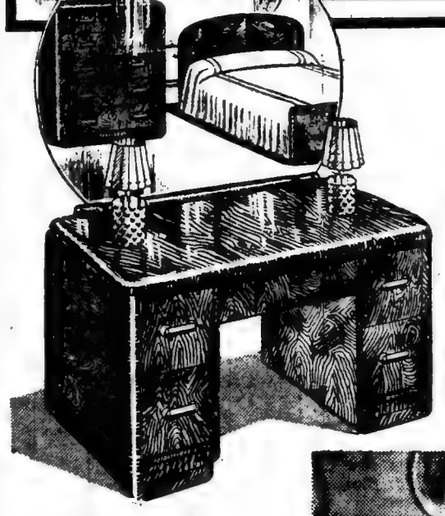
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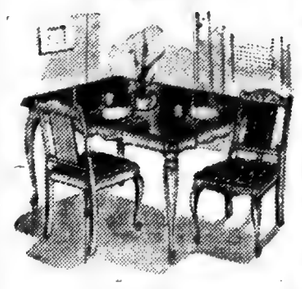


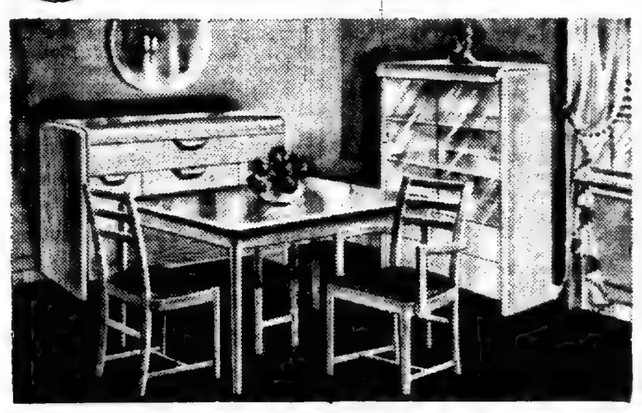
KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE
Coffee table, extra chair and table, floor and table lamps, 1938 radio and rug all included.

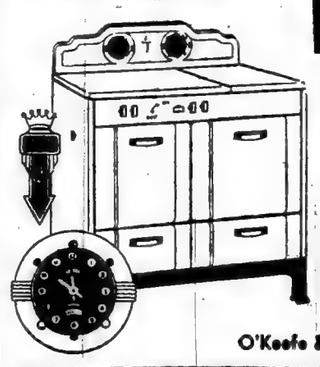




BEDROOM . . . (above). A lovely period set (they're mighty popular these days!) (at left). A BIG set with a mirror that gives almost a full length view. Solidly constructed . . . distinctive, durable. Your choice.



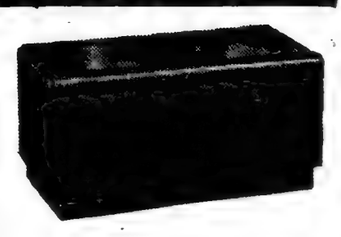




DINETTE . . . A clever set that blends perfectly with modern home design. Also nationally known 1847 ROGERS silverware set.

DINING ROOM . . . . Newly designed . . . up to the minute in modernness and comfort. Also 32-piece dinnerware set and rug. Buffet and china extra.

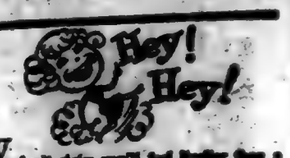
O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range with clock



This roomy cedar-lined hope chest with outfit to all engaged or newly married couples.



2501 S. CENTRAL AVE. WEbster 5221



W. don't challenge you'll find Feen-a-Mint does a better, BUT—Whenever constipation gets you key, headachy, gassy, just one how the pep and sunshine come back into life when you use FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. You get all its famous benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Young and old like FEEN-A-MINT. Try it yourself! 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

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AND HIS ONE MAN BAND
play for parties, also rent Loud Speaker & Records for parties.
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Send TODAY for these FREE pages from the 10 LOST BOOKS OF MOSES. You'll be amazed! A world of power CAN BE YOURS! Psalms for many problems. Don't wait—it is FREE. Write TODAY. Address WESTERN BIBLE CO., DEPT. A, Box 6566, Chicago, Ill.



MOTORMAN 1073 Saved a life

EVERY DAY we receive letters commending Los Angeles Railway employees for their courtesy, their thoughtfulness and their service and many times there are letters from riders citing unusual incidents.

Here's an excerpt from a letter from Mr. K.:

". . . A small child ran from the curb directly in front of the car. Owing to the co-ordination of vigilance, quick thinking and action on the part of the motorman, a life was probably saved. It is my pleasure, and, I feel, a duty to commend the action of your motorman. . . . His number was 1073."

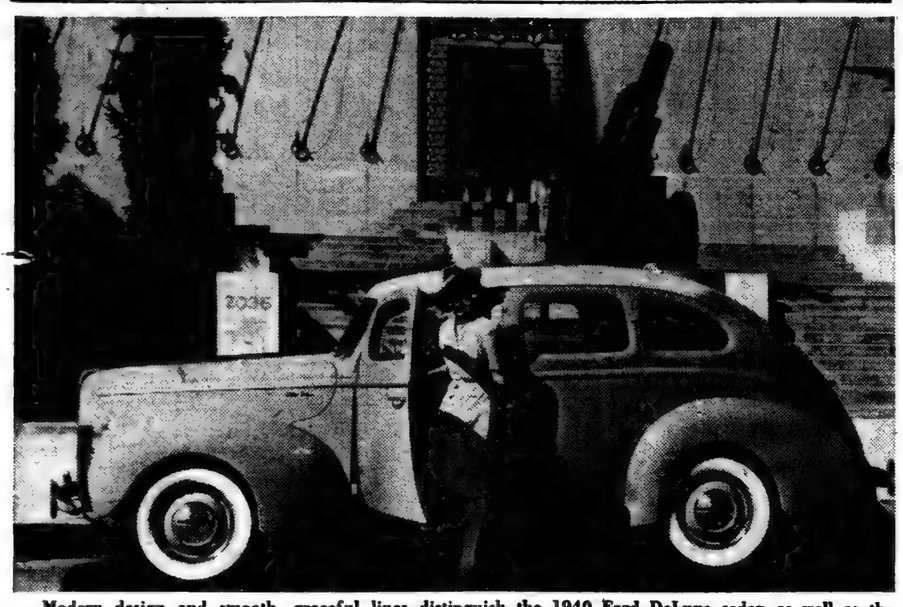
(signed) E.R.K.

No. 1073 is Motorman F. R. Brown. He did what motormen must do every day and his steady hand on the safety controls saved the life of a child.

The best brakes in the world couldn't have done the job alone. It was strictly up to Motorman Brown and we're proud of the way he handled it.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

Modern Design Increases Motoring Comfort



Modern design and smooth, graceful lines distinguish the 1940 Ford DeLuxe sedan as well as the beautiful American Legion building, Hollywood post number 43, pictured above. Incorporating many new features, the 1940 Ford cars are bigger and roomier, with the longest springbase and the largest hydraulic brakes on any low-priced car. Wider doors permit getting in and out of the car with becoming ease, as demonstrated by the attractive motorist above. The gun in the background is a 210 m.m. German howitzer.

L. A. Railway Intensifies Traffic Safety Campaign

In co-operation with local and national authorities, the Los Angeles Railway this week announced that it will intensify its campaign against mounting traffic deaths through an educational program.

Posters inside and outside of street cars and coaches have carried the slogan "Let's Make 1940 a Safety Year" and, company officials indicated, similar safety suggestions will appear during the year.

"It is the purpose of this campaign to remind not only our own employes but the motoring and pedestrian public as well of the necessity of preserving life and limb," President P. B. Harris, said. "More persons are killed in traffic each year in this state than the entire California death toll during the World War.

"This needless waste of human life has become a major problem. The Los Angeles Railway feels that it is the duty of every public service and every individual to decrease traffic deaths and to this end we are happy to have the opportunity to co-operate."

Harris added that "Los Angeles Railway Topics", a new folder distributed in cars and coaches will also carry safety reading matter for the benefit of passengers.

Ernest Whitman Guest of Kansas City Club Sunday

The Kansas City club, Eighth and Towne A. M. E. Church will present "Fireside Memories", Sunday, Feb. 25th at 4 p. m. MR. ERNEST WHITMAN, star of radio, stage and screen will be special guest artist of his "Home Town" club, singing the songs which won him fame more than 20 years ago.

"Meet SOME People" from K. C. who have achieved national success, viz: William Dawson, Dean of Music, Tuskegee. Roy O. Wilkins, Editor of Crisis, and many others. Musical tributes eulogizing the late N. Clark Smith, noted Bandmaster, R. G. Jackson, famous Choral Director, will be heard by the Choir, Geo. Garner, directing.

All former residents of Kansas City who register at the door will receive souvenirs and reservations on Vine Street, Paseo or 18th Street.

Don't miss hearing Ernest Whitman, Sunday, Feb. 25th.

Mildred Mott, pres.; Belle Riley, ch. program; H. Mansfield Collins, minister.

CHILD GUIDANCE OF BENEFIT TO 534

Seeking to bring children to happy and mentally wholesome later years, the Child Guidance Clinic last year gave study and treatment to 534 boys and girls whose behavior and personality problems had caused difficulties in their home and school life, according to the report of Dr. Forrest N. Anderson, clinic director.

Cornelius Cider
530 Locust St.
Jefferson City, Mo.

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medadl Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder — you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get **GOLD MEDAL**—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute.

Friends, if we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other.—George Macdonald.

Census Taking Is Serious Business

Census men hear the funnest stories--but they can't laugh!

Because the 121 enumerators engaged in taking the Business Census in Los Angeles County are engaged in a serious business—accumulating for the Government serious facts.

So when a storekeeper tells an enumerator to go on and chase himself, there was a Census man around last year, it's no joke to the busy enumerator. He first proves--with papers and credentials, that he really is in the Census business, and then he leaves a blank to be filled out for a return call.

Usually the merchant, telephoning his attorney, an associate, or an officer of his trade organization, realizes by the next day that the Census is no laughing matter. He learns that if he persists in refusal, he may have to do business with the United States District Attorney, a gentleman who indeed seldom smiles. And so he has the Census schedule filled out and ready when the enumerator comes back.

All of whch has cost the busy Census man some extra mileage. But the nose-count must go on!

Roominess is New Feature of Ford V-8s, Says Dealer

Smooth, graceful lines, built-in headlamps and a longer hood accentuate the size of the big 1940 Ford V-8, according to J. A. Nadeau, local Ford dealer.

Actual measurements show that both Standard and DeLuxe body types measure 191 inches from front to rear bumper, and have an overall width of 69 inches.

Another feature which has resulted in much favorable comment, according to the local dealer, is the exceptionally long springbase of 123 inches. This contributes to the smooth-riding qualities of new Fords, even passengers in the rear seat being cradled between springs.

Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness which forfeits divine help.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Kappas Reveal Committees for 1940

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22—Ten department chairman and 12 provincial directors were named this week by James E. Scott, national head of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, in his first official message to the organization since he was re-elected grand polemarch in San Antonio, Texas, in December.

Coming from all sections of the country, the men appointed will serve until after the 13th annual Grand Chapter meeting of the fraternity to be held next Christmas week in Kansas City, Kans.

The editor of the Kappa Alpha Psi Journal for the third year, will again be G. James Fleming, Philadelphia, who will also serve as publicity director.

Named to the Committee on National Problems was Edgar J. Johnson of Los Angeles.

CORRECTION!!

In the EAGLE of Thursday, Feb. 8, there appeared a story on page Three-A under the heading "Four Bandits Held for Trial".

In that article it was said that the bandits were captured at 1232 East 20th street, where a quantity of loot was also found.

A check of police records shows that the arrests were made and the loot found at 928 East 47th street.

The house at 1232 East 20th street, owned by A. C. Walker and his wife, Versia Walker, was not involved in the arrests in any way.

The EAGLE regrets the inconvenience and damage caused to Mr. and Mrs. Walker by the publication of these errors and is sincerely desirous of rehabilitating their reputation and character by this correction.

Honesty is the best policy.—Franklin.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, February 22, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25

Tillman Thomas New Polemarch of Kappas

Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpra Psi has recently elected officers for 1940. Tillman B. Thomas was elected Polemarch. Thomas has been the Keeper of Records for the fraternity for the past three and one-half years.

He succeeded John W. Brewer, who held the office for the past two years and who is now the Junior Grand Vice Polemarch of the Grand Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Other officers for the year are vice Polemarch, John Randolph; Keeper of Records, Thomas Bradley; Keeper of Exchequer, John Merrill; Strategus, Magellan Mars.

The fraternity is planning many events for the future. The first one will be the opening of the annual basketball series with the other Greek fraternities.

Mrs. M. Richardson
911 St. Louis St.
Springfield, Mo.

No legacy is so rich as honesty. Shakespeare.

Lazy Insides Answer All-Vegetable Call

You ought to know this easy way to get relief when you're lazy intestinally and it has you headachy, bilious, with sour stomach, no energy. A spicy, aromatic, **all-vegetable** product taken by simple directions at bedtime, usually allows time for a good night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning.

BLACK DRAUGHT'S satisfying effectiveness is due to a splendid combination of vegetable ingredients, chief of them being an "intestinal tonic-laxative", which helps tone lazy bowel muscles.

Next time, try all-vegetable, time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT. It's economical, too. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

"SELLS FOR LESS" Ralphs "SELLS FOR LESS" Ralphs "SELLS FOR LESS"

Visible Value

RALPHS GRADE - A - PASTURIZED MILK, represents, we believe, the **ultimate** in milk value . . . We'd like you to **compare** it with any milk on the market . . . So we put it in sterile, protective, crystal, clear bottles . . . so you can **see** its richness, purity and deeper cream-line!

ESTABLISHED 1873
Ralphs
GROCERY COMPANY
SELLS FOR LESS

"SELLS FOR LESS" Ralphs "SELLS FOR LESS" Ralphs "SELLS FOR

Tuberculosis Ass'n Reveals 7th Annual Essay Contest

Cash prizes totaling $220.00 plus additional prizes of medals and sets of books, will be awarded by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association and the National Tuberculosis Association in the 7th Annual Essay Contest for Negro Students, it was announced today.

The contest is divided into two sections: one for college students, and the other for high school students.

Essays in the contest for college students must not exceed 3,000 words and must be written on one of two subjects: "The Role of the Negro College in the Control of Tuberculosis" or "Social Customs and Beliefs Which Complicate the Control of Tuberculosis Among Negroes."

APRIL DEADLINE

In the high school students' contest the essays are limited to 2,000 words on one of two subjects: "Learn and Live" or "My Community--Its Assets and Liabilities in the Controll of Tuberculosis."

All entries must be received by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association not later than Monday, April 1, 1940, and local prize winners will be announced two weeks later. Essays which win the local contest will be submitted by the Association in the National contest.

Complete details, suggested reading lists and source material may be obtained from the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, or from Miss Theresa V. Dixon, R. N., at the 28th Street Health Center.

JEFF MIXED CHORUS TO SING TONIGHT

The mixed chorus class of Jefferson Evening High school, under the direction of Mrs. Morrow, has been selected to sing for the Evening High School Principals' Association this Thursday evening.

Thanks Public for Support

Auxiliary No. 1 of the Outdoor Life and Health Association wishes to thank the public for their interest and generous support of their recital, presenting the artists, Naida McCullough and Tomiko Kanazawa, at Wilshire Ebell Theater, Jan. 21, 1940, and to announce their total receipts were $711.05; disbursements, including artists, $324.32, leaving a balance of $386.73, which amount is being used to defray some overdue bills on the Rest Home at Duarte.

LEAGUE OPENS HEADQUARTERS

The American Advancement League has opened headquarters at 2516 Hooper avenue, with facilities for domestic training, recreation, employment placement, secretarial service and general information, it was announced today.

A social is planned for Thursday, Feb. 29, at 3:00 p. m. The public is invited.

FIFTY PER CENT STATE PRISONERS NEGROES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22. (ANP)—A survey made by the University of Tennessee in the prison situation recently revealed that one-half of the inmates in the state prisons are Negroes, and throughout the United States three times as many Negroes as whites are committed to state prisons and reformatories.

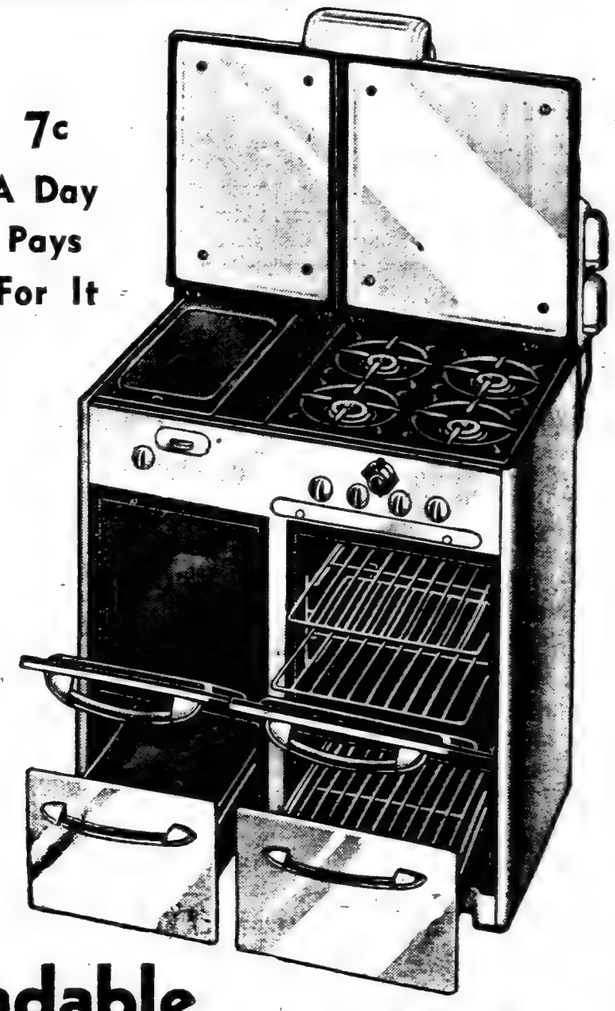
A straight line is shortest in morals as well as in geometry.—Rabel.

NEW LOW PRICE
Gold's Save You $32.95 On This
Gaffers & Sattler
CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE GAS RANGE

With Built-In Griddle

Regular Price $122.00
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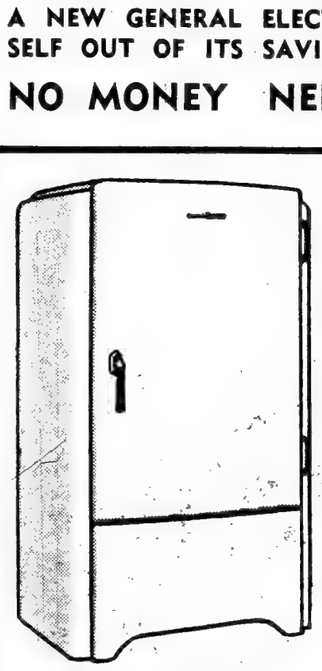
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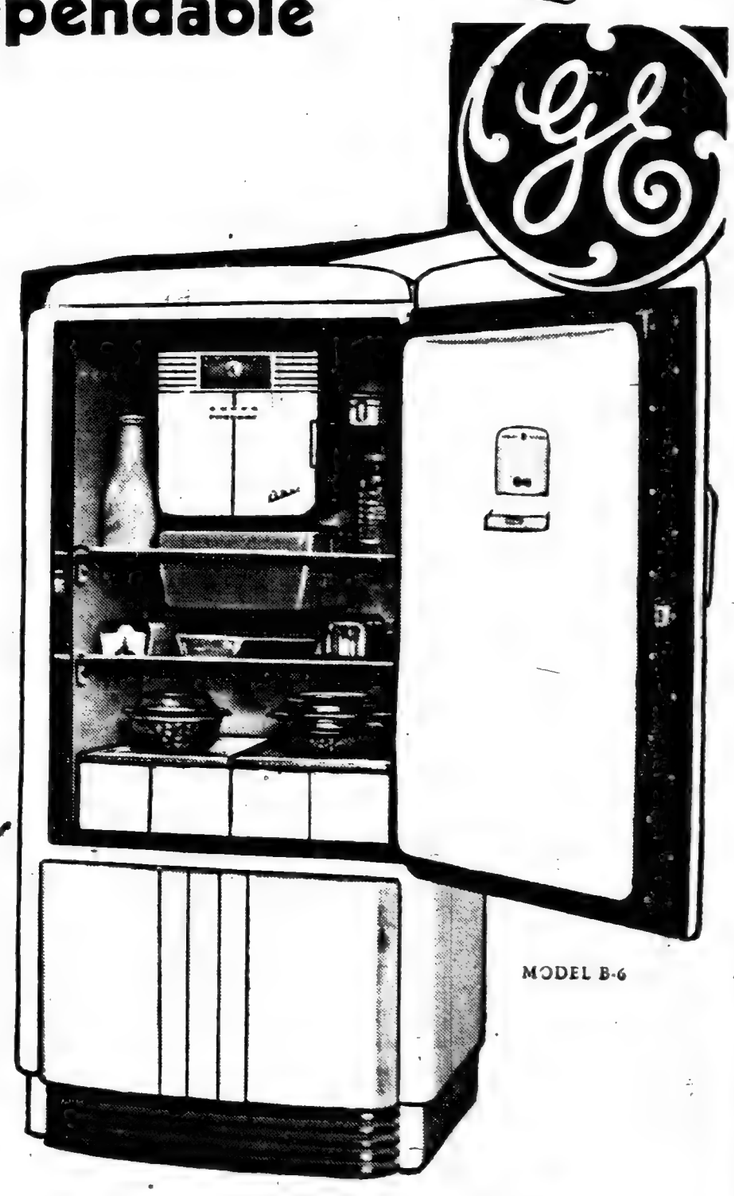


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he Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

My hopes . . .
Keep mounting higher
For, darling, you're such
A convincing liar.

It's difficult, me hearties, to pick one highlight out've eta week doin's and itemize it as the climax, for all activities have been highlights, to date. Howe'er, Elk's second-floor assembly slated on the books so- or Saturday should prove colorful. The colony in its ib 'n tucker, with a good number of youngies scatter- ound, will be out, of course. Sunday's Pan-Hellenic vith a program at five, will both round out the week ghten up an otherwise dull Sunday . . . Presence in of our Divine Diva continues a thrill, altho she really s a few hasty hours only with us due to her engage- demands. But just having her here briefly is a great and a great occasion. Of her Tuesday eve concert, anon.

Alpha brethren really had themselves a time royal day at Val Verde, so a gabfest reveals. A barbeque all barbeques, no less. Hilarious doin's . . . Glimps- Newlywed 'Stella (Lavigne) Lane coming to her door to vigorously shake her (new) dustcloth in n Ah, romance. 'Stella, I hasten to report, is radiant, ng and still has her bride-like smile . . . Definite se, getting to hear Dr. Henry McPherson's im- ve voice! Somehow, while he was in med school ard) we surrounding campus citizenry never heard ocalize Therefore, after all, this time, you can imag- y surprise to learn he has a really commendably d voice . . . . Banquets are seldom very filling, but Y" version was a terrific success along all lines. A tar for everyone is in order. Gravely ill and causing families much concern are Murlah Johnson Eason er hubby, Warren. Subdeb Leila Johnson, too, has on the sick list. Also Dr. Whiteman.

Subdeb Wesleen Foster had a gay week of it, enter- g for a visiting chum from Chi. Thing started with se-party and rolled on into a weiner roast at her side place. Mayfair matrons have chalked up the day bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Mary Hender- s one of the really better affairs this busy season of . Washington's birthday was the motif, the street filled with shining motors, five prizes were given, ats were predominant and the matrons are still joy- recalling it—which spells s-u-c-c-e-s-s in ANY e. Mrs. Black will doubtless remain over for her s wedding.

The George Garners, comes vague word, will tend a ion in Pasadena for the Divine Diva. Due in town: ton, no less. Sometime before Fall. Should be good for the folk social who unerringly hail Duke's ar- here as the full steam ahead signal for a pretty gay The guy LOVES it, what's more . . . Sophistocratic g: Mrs. Berke Hunigan . . . Lawrence Rickman has imself off to 'Frisco to live. Long time no-see: Dr. urtis King. Nat'l Association of Colored Graduate es, our chapter, is eyeing the Boulevard Auditorium e scene for their hostess-playing next year for their ization. Delightful twosome and generously talented e Earl Johnsons, newcomers to the village. Laura an and her Haitian hubby have compiled the most rehensive library of native dances and chants known. ll become villagers, and plan a Haitian evening soon. her keen wit and M'sieur Antoine's typical French ity, they're most welcome.

Things we can't get enough of . . . Clara Payne's e of perky hats: Pinocchio; our lovely brownskins ir mink, gloriously indifferent to the passing world ection, honey); the charm of the visiting Atty. Ralph es (Judge Bolin) . . . shiny Buicks; Velma Robin- bubbly personality; rum and charged water in coco- ilk; Mammy's truly incomparable hostess inform- . . . Mrs. Bilbrew's speaking voice; high tides; ap- e for regal Anderson; Maugerite Clay's affectionate pity for winter-weary Easterners; brown newsboys a Bill Robinson on corners along the Avenue; seeing friends off on the Chief . . . Gobi, the friendly chow r block; Trummie (Lunceford' Young's personable nature . . . and our best hoorayin' for Spring, tra-

That large-order wedding, mentioned here recently une asterisk, won't come off, after all. Family row, hip row, wedding plans row, and only Allah knows else! On the other hand, there's nothing we delight in doing than pooh-poohing malicious chatter when unfortunate townsfolk are reported as having the ers missing in their marital motor. The latest defin- aren't. I'll admit where there's smoke there's bound fire, BUT, tain't necessarily so, merrie ones . . . y Lomax enters Junior College in the Fall. Flo Ruck- ck East, is going great guns on her new position. hullo, recently, with Arlayne Hall, dashing madly xt a meeting and a late-hour party. Gobs of fun, are few women drivers in town who can out-man- Arlayne in traffic.

Serious week-end golfers: Alec Peoples and Harold r. Chess wizard: Dr. T. Thomas King. Interesting Billy Smith . . . Ceth (N J.) Walker's honey-chile, Betty Shaw-Walker, is due to bob up on the village within a fortnite. Rushing in from the East and tay 'til her Errol Flynnish looking Ceth joins her, s July. Travelling light, Betty has two trunks, en- bags to fill a trailer, and her two Scotties. No word e she'll settle. 'Twas Betty and Ceth who sent that v Christmas card stating: "The Walker, Two Years ied, No Casualties, An' How Are YOU?" C. and ve always puzzled me with their Dixie drawl, for e from no farther south than south Brooklyn, bless

. . .

Musing: Nothing gayer during the Chi summer than Kappa boatride Been aeons since we've been, but if haven't changed altogether, it's still hey-hey . . . someone HAS to have a garden wedding at Poro ge. No season is complete minus one . . . Idlewild 't draw folk as it once did in the gay twenties, but ories go on . . . and there's Joe Birch, up in Flint, ng his own. High time for Joe to come West. Breathes a soul who doesn't know him? Elusive bachelor, too, the ladies get that matrimonial gleam . . . gal Omaha on is Robbie Turner Davis (Bill's wife) . . .

BESSIE BURKE RECEIVES TRIBUTE Of COMMUNITY AT TESTIMONIAL FETE

Zeta Phi Beta "Finer Womanhood Week" Honoree Is Commended for Fine Service

Representatives of community and social organizations together with scores of friends felicitated Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke as the outstanding Los Angeles woman of 1939 at a testimonial banquet in the Social Hall of the Avalon Christian Church on Tuesday evening, February 20, at the invitation of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.



MRS. BESSIE BRUINGTON BURKE, principal of Nevin street school, who was honored at the Zeta Phi Beta testimonial banquet Tuesday night as the outstanding woman of the year. (See story).

Mrs. Burke was chosen as honoree for the period observed by the sorority throughout the nation as "Finer Womanhood Week" during the last full week in February.

The testimonial address, a brilliant and versatile discussion of the new freedom of womanhood, was delivered by Baxter Scruggs, executive secretary of the 28th Street Branch YMCA. Preceeding Mr. Scruggs, two minute testimonials were offered by the following representatives of the honoree's affiliations and city officials:

FELLOWS PAY TRIBUTE

Mrs. Lauretta Butler, The California Club, N. O. Houston, The Friendship Community Center; Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, Wesley Chapel M. E. Church; Floyd Covington, executive secretary, Urban League; Miss Timmons, vice-principal of the Nevin Street School; Mrs. Sallie Robinson, the Delta Mothers; Att'y T. L. Griffith, the NAACP; Miss Esther Griffith, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Gordon L. McDonough, county supervisor; and Deputy Mayor Peterson representing Mayor Bowron.

Other testimonials were given by Paul R. Williams, architect and schoolmate of Mrs. Burke; Dr. H. C. Hudson; William Nickerson, president, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Dee Hodge who brought greetings from Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Zeta Phi Beta sorors presented Mrs. Burke with an engraved bronze plaque through Mrs. Lillian Jennings Fentress and flowers were presented from the Nevin Street School Faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, who was honored last February. An orchid corsage which Mrs. Burke wore was sent to her by the Young Women's Guild of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church. A score of wire and letters congratulating the organization and Mrs. Burke were received.

PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP

Guests were welcomed and the mistress of ceremonies, Miss Helen F. Chappell, introduced by Miss Jessica Ryan. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Naida McCullough Banks, piano; Jewel Smith and Edgar Brown, vocal soloists. The former was accompanied by Mrs. Banks and the latter by Prof. Norton E. Dennis. The Zeta Phi Beta annual scholarship presentation was made by Miss Vivian Boswell to Miss Clara Fentress, U. C. L. A. student.

The sorority received commendations on every hand for the beautiful and smartly appointed affair. The committee in charge of the banquet included Mmes. Edna McPherson, Lola Beavers, Lillian Fentress and Gertrude Smith.

The group's program for the mainder of this week includes: the Library Book Club meeting at which the essay contest will culminate on Friday evening in the Vernon Branch Library where an exhibit prepared by the Zeta pledge club is on display ;and a Uan-Hellenic Reception honoring the Pan-Hellenic Council Sunday afternon in the home of Mrs. Edna McPherson, 3582 Budlong from four to seven o'clock. A radio broadcast was presented on Station KGFJ through the courtesy of the Gold Hour Wednesday night. The week was formally opened with a worship service at Wesley Chapel M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Miss Janette Bacon
2105 Lafayette St.
Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Grayson Is Reelected Head of 'Y' Committee

Mrs. Garner Grayson was reelected chairman of the Committee of Management at the recent meeting of the Committee. She gave the welcome address at the Annual Membership Dinner held last Friday at the Thomas Jefferson High school. Associated with Mrs. Grayson are Mrs. James E. Brown, vice chairman and Mrs. Mattie S. Nelson as secretary.

Members of the Committee of Management elected for 1940 elected for 1940 were introduced at the dinner as follows. Mmes. J. Cullen Fentress, Lloyd C. Griffith, Byron F. Kenner, Charles Satchell Morris, all re-elected for a second term; Mmes. Bert McDonald, Jack Smitherman, A. R. Mosely, Jesse R. Wilson, elected for a first term. Other members of the Committee of Management besides the officers continuing to serve are: Mmes. Alonzo Adams, Edward Atkinson, Isabelle Clifton, F. D. Clopton, Juanita Ellsworth Miller, Walter L. Gordon, Sr., and Mrs. Alvia Fobbs.

The Annual Membership Dinner was well attended. Much praise is being given Mrs. Lloyd C. Griffith, chairman of the dinner, and her committee and hostesses for the affair.

The Public Affairs Conference for Southern California announced recently has been postponed indefinitely.

The Loyalty Month Event at the Japanese YWCA which will honor Miss Maki Ichiyasu who has recently returned from a visit to Japan will be a dinner Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, at Maushee Lou Restaurant. Members of Twelfth Street Branch who are interested in attending are asked to call the branch TU. 9379 for more information.

Art and Literary Guild Gives Valentine Luncheon

The Married Ladies' Art and Literary Guild celebrated its annual Valentine luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 2116 W. 29th place. In one of the season's most colorful affairs, 60 ladies were feted. Each table represented a Valentine and a program was rendered in keeping with the occasion.

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HAMILTON YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Young Women's Club of Hamilton Methodist church met at the home of the president, Mrs. Lillian Fentress. After business discussion was completed, election of officers was presided over by the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, and officers for the past year were unanimously re-elected with the exception of the chaplain, sergeant at arms and reporter.

The officers are: Mrs. Fentress, president; Carmelita White, vice president; Nettie Gresham, secretary; Gladys Collins, financial secretary; Dorthea Washington, corresponding secretary; Daisy Brooks, treasurer; Georgia Brown, chaplain; Myrtle Allen, sergeant at arms, Betty Hudson, reporter.

Mrs. Isabelle Clifton will be hostess at the next meeting.

SMARTETTES SOCIAL CLUB GIVES FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

The Smartettes Social club held their First Annual Dance, on Saturday, Feb. 10, at Camille's Party Den. There were 65 invited guests.

The club originated in 1936, starting with five members which declined to three. These three members stuck together and now the club numbers eleven.

Officers are: Wrenna Clarke, president; Roslyn Brent, vice president; Ruth Cosby, secretary; Veneta Hayden, assistant secretary; Evelyn Santee, treasurer; Betsy Bradford, sergeant-at-arms; Thaddeus Ross, sergeant-at-arms. Members are: Vivian Agnew, Tressie Clarke, Martha Edwards, Yvonne Maddox. Advisor is Mrs. Olivia Van Meter.



Members of Xi Alpha chapter, Zeta Phi Beta sorority who are observing national "Finer Womanhood Week" this week, are shown above. Seated from left to right: Mmes. Jocelyn Watkins, Lillian Fentress; Misses Helen F. Chappell, Jessica Ryan, Loyce Evans; Mrs. Gertrude Smith. Standing, from left to right: Mmes. Edna McPherson, Lola Beavers; Miss Vivian Boswell, Mrs. Inez Laster, Miss Myrtle Douglas, and Mrs. Bessie Browne. Miss Loyce Gibson of Oakland and Miss Octavia Mays are not shown in the photo.

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WEDDING OF THE WEEK joined petite Emily Josephine Brown and George Wayman Jones at Holy Name Catholic church, Sunday afternoon in one of the season's most beautiful and well attended ceremonies. Present in photo are the bride and groom (of course!), Best Man Charlie Jones, brother of the groom; Gertrude Cherry, maid of honor; Emily Troy Jackson, matron of honor; bridesmaids, Dorothy Cherry, Bernice Townsend and Melonee Temple; Ushers include Messrs. Charles Henderson, Alln Robinson and Henry Wade. Another Jones frater, little Howard, won the ladies as ring-bearer; while tiny Deborah Mitchell was flower-girl.

The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

Miss Emily Josephine Brown, socially prominent member of the younger set, became the bride of Mr. Geo. Wayman Jones in an elaborate ceremony Sunday at the Holy Name Catholic Church. Details are to be found elsewhere, so I'll content myself with saying she was a lovely bride.

Earl Washington gave his wife a surprise birthday party Saturday at their home on E. 49th street. Guests included the Morris Finns, the Arthur Loves, the Bill Thomases, the Walter Jenkins, Lucile and Dorothy Wells.

Mrs. Leonard Stovall entertained her mother, Mrs. Georgia McCullough, and her newly wedded sister, Mrs. Naida McCullough Banks, with a Valentine party at her lovely home on E. 33rd street. Bridge and Chinese checkers were played.

The Mothers' Club of the AKA Sorority gave a rare art exhibit at the residence of Mrs. Constance Boring of E. 43rd street Sunday afternoon.

A post-Easter Dance and Fashion review will be given by the ladies of St. Mary's Guild for the benefit of St. Phillips Episcopal church at the Elks on March 28th. This promises to be a grand affair.

Alpha Phi Alphas held a banquet at the cabin of one of their members, E. K. Strong, Saturday night. The banquet was in honor of newly elected officers and new pledges. The program committee consisted of Victor Nickerson, Nolan Payton and Wendell Green. A welcome address was made by James A. Robinson, Jr., president of the Fraternity. A talk on the "Good ole' Alpha Spirit" was given by Nolan Payton. Closing remarks were made by Kenny Washington and Att'y Bert McDonald. The program closed with the singing of the Alpha Hymn.

Mrs. Winona Price of 2107 W. 28th street, entertained Mrs. Georgia McCullough Banks with a miscellaneous shower and breakfast Saturday. Five tables of bridge was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Amey Landry Gilmore, second by Fern Clowney and third by Mrs. Alma McKinney.

Seen at the Memo . . . Woodrow Strode, Alice DeCuir and Charles Edwards.

Albert McNeil was given a surprise birthday party Valentine Day at the South Los Angeles branch of the Public Library. A lovely time was had by all present.

The two undergraduate Chapters of the A K A (Please pardon me, Deltas) entertained the Alpha Phraters and the Ivy Leaf Club with a spaghetti supper Saturday at the home of Misses Bettye and Jean Wright.

Miss Katherine Tolbert, a Wiley College graduate, is now making her home in Los Angeles. For the benefit of those interested in locating her, she can be found at Sojourner Truth Home.

The Fashionette Social Club held its first February business meeting with Mrs. Lutitia Hines. Plans were made for a St. Patrick Social tea. The social meeting was with Mrs. Eva Lee. The motif of Valentine's Day was carried out. After serving valentine novelties, bridge was played. Guests prizes were won by Mrs. Geraldine Davis, Louise Jones, Eva Whiteside and Billy Jackson. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Marion Robeson and Hattie Bell Tryon. Watch for the social tea to be given March 17th.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, well known locally and nationally as a tennis organizer, was appointed on the 1940 Tennessee Tennis Tournament Committee.

Mrs. Paul R. Williams entertained the 1233 Club at her home on West 35th Street with a bridge luncheon Saturday. Prizes were distributed to Mrs. Pearl Smith and Mrs. Clarice Matthews. Guests of the club were Mmes. Marjorie Moore, Ivy Washington, Ethel Atkinson, Ivan Browning of London, England, Ruby Terry, Ruth Webster and Alice Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shores of W. 20th street had a tea in honor of Mrs Elinor Ramsey Griffin. The guests included the Edward Akinsons, Robert Beverlys, Louis Shores, the Henry Feltenbergs, the Clifford Gantts and the William Wells.

The Teeming Teens of South Los Angeles had a party at the home of Mrs. Duncan on 103rd Street. Each girl was presented with a club sweater by the supervisor, Mrs. Maude Hayman.

Stopping at the Dunbar are Mrs. Boskey Calloway, Sarah Washington and Mrs. White all of Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Booker and son, Marshall Hicks, Jr., of Palo Alto, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Norman, Jr. of 710 E. 42nd place.

The Elzora Gibson Unit of the WPSC held its regular business meeting Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Clenetta Baily. A brief discussion on the last council meeting and communication was given. Mrs. Bailey presented the president, Mrs. H. Harrison with a lovely pot plant. The program chairman, Mrs. Nola Eason gave a splendid program in honor of Negro History Week, which was enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee (Dorothy Arnaud) announce the arrival of a baby girl. George was so disappointed in it not being a boy, he still wants to call the baby "Nicky". Anyway, here are our best wishes.

Mrs. Minerva Cook, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and the house guest of Mrs. Mae Whitehead of 1919 W. 37th Pl., will soon be bidding our city farewell. She leaves for Brooklyn around the 1st of March.

A glorious time was enjoyed Sunday by Jean Banks and Johnny Smyler, Evelyn Blaine and Bobby Lewis visiting friends in Ventura, Wheeler Springs and Piedra Blanca camp.

For your social news, call REpublic 6300.

Emily Josephine Brown and George Wayman Jones Wed in Holy Name Catholic Church as Crowds Watch

One of the smartly gowned and gracefully appointed weddings of the season took place last Sunday afternoon at Holy Name Catholic church when Miss Emily Josephine Brown became the bride of George Wayman Jones. The ceremony took place in the church where the bride was the fourth baby to be baptized.

Preceeding the wedding march the theme song, "Ave Maria" was sung by Mansfield Collins, Jr., and Mrs. Gaynelle Daphine Ward, accompanied on the pipe organ by Mrs. Laura Allen Smitherman, who also played the wedding march.

DESCRIPTION OF GOWN

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was frocked in a gown of rich white satin with a train that fell gracefully from a close fitting bodice. A full filmy veil of finger-tip tulle, edged with Venetian point lace was held by a coronet of orange blossoms.

The bride carried a white Bible used by her aunt, Mrs. Emily Portwig, at her wedding, from which hung streamers of white ribbon tied at the end with gardenias. Between the leaves was a pearl and gold rosary, the gift of Archbishop John J. Cantwell.

Her only ornament was a tiny gold necklace studded with diamonds and pearls, belonging to her great-grandmother.

Misses Dorothy Cherry, Melonee Temple and Bernice Townsend, bridesmaids, wore pastel shades of moiree taffeta in bustle style and carried old fashioned bouquets of sweet-peas.

Mrs. Emily Troy Jackson, cousin of the bride and matron of honor, wore ice blue taffeta and carried a variated bouquet of sweet peas.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Gertrude Cherry, the bride's chum and maid of honor wore a full turquoise net skirt over taffeta, apron effect with a large picture hat and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. All the attendants wore four strand pearl necklaces which were gifts of the bride.

Charlie Jones, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Dainty little Deborah Mitchell of Pasadena, was flower girl, dressed in white taffeta with hat to match. She carried a white basket filled with rose petals which she scattered in the bride's pathway.

Little Howard Jones, brother of the bridegroom and ring bearer, was adorable in a little tuxedo suit.

Ushers were Messrs. Charles Henderson, Allen Robinson and Henry Wade.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, the bride's mother, was regal in an orchard taffeta.

Mrs. Alberta Jones, the bridegroom's mother was stunning in a gown of robin's egg blue with nosegay of violet.

Mrs. Harriet Gourdine Brown, grandmother of the bride, wore a black lace with heirloom cameos accessories.

After the ceremony a reception was held at "The Anchor" in West 35th street, residence of the J. Rufus Portwigs, aunt and uncle of the bride.

OF PIONEER FAMILY

The bride a recent graduate of Polytechnic High school, and popular in the young social set, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin Brown, the niece of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig and granddaughter of Mrs. Harriet Gourdine Brown, an old pioneer of Los Angeles.

The groom a graduate of Jefferson High school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Sr., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hinds, of another old pioneer family, of Los Angeles.

The couple will be in their home in East 47th St. to friends after March 1.

The gifts were many and beautiful. Several out of town guests attended the wedding. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan of Oakland, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. George Handis and son, George Jr. of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mickens and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simons of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cooper of Cleveland, Ohio.

Misses Cobb and Garnett Sail for Honolulu Today

Miss B. June Cobb in company with Miss Florence Garnett is planning on taking a very extensive trip to Honolulu. They are embarking from Wilmington, Thursday, Feb. 22 at 12 M. Miss B. June Cobb is the very efficient leader of Unity Center and Miss Garnett is one of the very devoted followers. The two plan a very extensive trip, and plan to take the much needed rest for a period of about 6 weeks.

On Sunday, Feb. 18 between hours of 6 and 8 the members of Unity Center honored, Miss Cobb and Garnett with a farewell tea at the Unity Center.

LA JOVIAL GIRLS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. FANNIE BENJAMIN

The La Jovial Girls' club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Lenora Brooks, at the home of Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, 1450 E. 47th street. Business was held first as the Girl's got off to a good start with their annual Easter Floric which will be held Sunday evening, March 31, at the Club Alabam.

We were glad to have with us as guest, Mrs. True, from the Outdoor Life and Health Asso., who spoke regarding their membership drive. Mrs. Delevonth, and Mrs. Barbara Davis. Bridge and pokeno was played, after the girls received lovely Valentine gifts and cards from their pals. Mrs. Brooks was a lovely hotess. Prizes went to the following: bridge, Mrs. Jewel Moore who was just back from Texas, first; Mrs. Thelma Lester, second; Mrs. Mildred Moore, third. Guest, Mrs. Barbara Davis, first, and Mrs. Delevanth, second. Pokeno: Mrs. Hazel Franklin, first, and Mrs. Ruth Butler, second, Mrs. Mildred Larence, third.

Next meeting is with Mrs. Butler. Mrs. Bucker is president, Fannie Dean, reporter.

Polytechnic, Jefferson Enter Hi-Y Queens

Polytechnic and Jefferson Hi-Y's entered their queens in the "Y" Circus Queen Contest recently. Other Hi-Y's are expected to enter this week as interest has been worked up by Chuck Boswell, who is handling distribution of all tickets for the Circus.

MRS. ELLA BEARD HOSTESSES GOLD COAST CLUB

Mrs. Ella Beard entertained 50 of the Gold Coast Club members and friends with a formal dinner at her home, 2716 Glassell street, Feb. 11.

After a short business meeting, the president turned the club over to Mrs. Scull Coleman, chairman of the program committee who had prepared a very unique program.

Participants were as follows: piano solo by Mrs. B. Miller; reading by little Miss Anne Holt; paper by Mrs. Mark Trice; solo by Mrs. Justine L. Brown; reading by the president, Mrs. Bufford; duet by two girls of the Chicago quartet of girls; solo on a handsaw by Mrs. W. M. Moore; solo by Mrs. Carrie Davis; news and editorial, Mrs. F. B. Young, reporter; introduction of visitors.

Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore. Mr. Moore is the president of the Cosmopolitan club.

Out of town guest was Mrs. Beulah Slocum of Chicago, Ill.

The meeting was then turned over to the hostess who served a delightful dinner. The colors, white and gold, were beautifully carried out.

The meeting adjourned to meet March 10, at 794 E. 18th street, with Mrs. Mattie Williams as hostess.

Mrs. G. Bufford is president, Mrs. F. B. Young, reporter.

The Itching, Burning, Soreness of PIMPLES (OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN) ...CAN SURELY MAKE YOU FEEL MISERABLE



If you are suffering from such trouble you know the above statement is a true one. Why continue to be miserable—do this:

Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

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Everyone should try to PRESERVE THE PLEASING EXPRESSION of YOUTH as long as possible. The mere fact that we must wear dental plates is no reason why we should consider it a handicap, as GREAT CARE IS TAKEN BY DENTISTS TO RETAIN THAT YOUTHFUL EXPRESSION in making plates. LIGHT WEIGHT MATERIALS such as TRANSPARENT PLATE MATERIAL are used to fashion a plate that will FILL OUT THE CHEEKS—set NOT FEEL BULKY. Many cases of LINES IN THE FACE, SUNKEN CHEEKS and HAGGARD EXPRESSION are largely DUE TO LOOSE FITTING DENTAL PLATES. THE COST IS REASONABLE TO HAVE THIS CORRECTED. DO IT NOW!

REASONABLE PRICES

DR. BEAUCHAMP says: "My REASONABLE PRICES and easy, LIBERAL CREDIT enable you to have dental attention RIGHT NOW. A COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE is available to the smallest wage earner. MY SERVICES INCLUDE ALL BRANCHES OF DENTAL WORK FROM FILLINGS TO ALL TYPES of DENTAL PLATES. I particularly call your attention to the REASONABLE PRICES offered on FIXED or REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK. You are cordially invited to COME HERE AND DISCUSS YOUR DENTAL PROBLEMS.



MY REASONABLE PRICES and LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS Enable You to have DENTAL ATTENTION NOW

...Beauchamp says, I point with pride to the large number of colored patients I have faithfully served during the history of my dental practice. You are welcome to come here at any time and discuss your dental problems. Comparison will prove to you that my prices are now at the same low level as at any time during the past. It is to your advantage to have your dental work attended to RIGHT NOW."

USE YOUR CREDIT It Costs No More!

SAME PRICE CASH OR CREDIT

Even if you buy your plates on Dr. Beauchamp's most liberal terms you will be charged absolutely nothing extra for credit.

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APPROVED TECHNIQUE in LOWER PLATE CONSTRUCTION now used by the profession makes it possible to OVERCOME CASES FORMERLY CONSIDERED VERY DIFFICULT.

TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATE MATERIAL

AT LAST SCIENTISTS HAVE GIVEN THE DENTAL PROFESSION a new material that has all of the qualifications needed to give plate wearers a SNUG AND NATURAL fit. The new TRANSPARENT PLATE MATERIAL contains NO RUBBER, is TASTELESS, ODORLESS, and SANITARY. LIGHT WEIGHT, PRACTICALLY UNBREAKABLE, ETC. Strong enough to serve the hardest biters. THIS NEW MATERIAL OFFERS PLATE WEARERS many advantages they were never before able to obtain. This new material enables you to HAVE TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATES that REFLECT THE NATURAL ALL PINK COLOR OF YOUR OWN GUMS. DR. BEAUCHAMP maintains his own laboratory wherein every dental plate is INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED to CONFORM WITH YOUR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS.

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1—Merely ask for credit when you have decided to have work done.
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At no extra cost. Work completed at once. Payment weekly or semi-monthly installments.

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LOBE NEWS & OSSIP



B. JAY GOULD

eabiscuit failed to make his eback. This writer had said re in print that he was a been. Marshall Miles was back $500 ly taking his own ce, betting on a cripple like iscuit.
ie Mills Bros. streamlined to ago Monday evening for a 's engagement in the Loop then to N. Y. for two weeks. leaving N. Y., they sail for h America, then Australia n.
ur pretties at the Onyx tly are Misses Ethlyne Stevn, Olivette Fields, Louise ng, and the very chesty Miss e Young, with Joe Steven- producer, and Stuff Smith's , swinging to all the popu- lance numbers.
ss Vi Franklin of L. A. vis- her sick mother in Kansas and while there met Miss gil Williams of California Miss Issia Fountains of Chi- She made her visit short e would be present for the ia and Armstrong fight, h was postponed until Mar.
orge Ramsey, former part- f the Douglas hotel of San , stopped in his old place rinks with friends after the Caliente races. On pur- ng the drinks, he made the rk that this would help pay gas and light bill, but his replied, "I've got money on ip like a man going to Ita-
s. Pansy Spates and Louise ers have just returned from co, visiting Pansy's daugh- nd making arrangements to a block of tickets for the big Those included on the ts are Joe Miller, Miss Mar- Williams, Bee Hill, Charles cks and Slim Jenkins of and. Vernon Brown and r Mapp of San Francisco. Mable Rowe Ramsey of San .
odrow Wilson Strode, foot- star, has opened a gasoline n on Central Ave., and is ared for business.
s. Lillian Doram was the r of attraction Sunday at Dunbar lounge as she sat had drinks with a couple of ies which made the place
e fights were postponed un- riday the 1st, so all the rac- ans would have a chance to hole in one. You know the icap of $100,000 comes off next day Mar. 2 at Santa .
ssie Jones and Roosevelt , San Francisco, spent Sun- sightseeing in L. A. They seen in and out of the Dun- hotel and lounge. She is owner of an apartment e in that city.
dy Jackson, Baby Face Rob- and Johnny Thomas, danc- trio, can always be seen in out of the busy spots, sip- drinks, shaking hands and pering in the girls' ears.
e Stevenson and his pretty wife were in the Dunbar tail Lounge Monday night ng a chat with friends and king.
ic Cornell, formerly of De- , just arrived from N. Y., ing like a million, with his ets full of money.
ther Thompson railroad between Chicago and L. A., keep up with his expenses use he likes the girls and es.
ouise Brooks, caterer of the bar Grill, doesn't intend to the bad cold she has had for weeks now, keep her away the Garcia-Armstrong fight. arjorie Johnson, Reba Mc- ney, Mildred Russ and Frank- Coleman, you can come and my watch now. That is, if can beat 'em.
lga Freeman sitting on the of the bar sipping her mix- drinks and looking very pret- without makeup.
ob Bennett, Tim Stein, Der- the shark, Jimmy Pitts, Char- W. Montgomery, Tim Tullis, nt Edison, Flo Washington, mmy Glass, Steve Broady, nny Davis, Buddy White, and don Gale play Santa Anita y and Agua Caliente on Sun- .
ll be seein' you. Jay Gould, bar Hotel.

ruins Split With dians; to Play ears Here

Held to a measly seven points day night as he and his mates pped a 51 to 24 decision to the nford Indians, Jackie Robin- hit the basket for 14 points l high point honors Saturday ht at the UCLA gym as the ins evened the series with a 37 victory.
The second game was an over- e affair and the second con- ence win for the cellar cham- ns. This week end in West- od, the Bruins are hosts to the lifornia Bears.
Ralph Vaughn, star USC for- rd, recaptured the southern vision hoop lead, having scor- 108 points to Robinson's 106.

harles Schaeffers at ome to Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer, ee Betty Turner), who were arried Feb. 4 are at home to ends at 1571 W. 36th street.

Young Former D. C. Dentist Opens Offices in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The new offices of Dr. A. E. Richardson of Washington, D. C., were formally opened Sunday at 3128 Imperial avenue to San Diegans who were very hospitable in their reception of the young dentist and his wife. Their new, modernly-equipped quarters carry an inviting air, Dr. Richardson has taken a post graduate course in surgery at Freedman's hospital, from which Mrs. Richardson is a graduate nurse.

SINGERS

The Kentucky Harmony singers, featuring Mrs. Louise Malone Braxton, woman bass singer, arrived in the city last week and were heard in concert at Junior Memorial High auditorium last Thursday night, sponsored by an auxiliary of the Bethel Baptist church.

Elder Paulsear of Haiti, who has been conducting a week of revival meetings at the Church of God in Christ, left the city Monday to fill other engagements before returning to his home.

Mrs. A. McPherson, civic and church worker, is spending the week at her cottage in Elsinore .... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were week-end visitors in Los Angeles. Johnson is the author of several religious plays.

CLUBS

The Bide A'Wee Bridge club was the guest of Mrs. Cuney White, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. White was awarded first prize, while Samuel Smart carried off second. Mrs. M. Larning is president of the club.

Mrs. Cuney White was hostess to the Wide Awake club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ada Cleveland is president.

On the National Negro History week program, sponsored by the Women's Political Study club of San Diego, J. D. Jolly, San Diego district superintendent of the Golden State Mutual Insurance company, gave an excellent statistical resume of Race accomplishments.

Mrs. Ada Cleveland and Mrs. Ida Henderson read interesting papers.

YWCA CLUB NEWS

A Business and Professional Women's club was recently organized at the Clay Street YWCA with the following officers elected: Mrs. Henrietta Freeman, president; Miss Edna Spruell, vice president; Mrs. Virginia C. Kemp, secretary, and Miss Octavia J. Payne, program chairman. Other members are Miss Evada Long, Mrs. Ruth Ritchel, and Mrs. Ruth Richardson. This group plans as their next meeting a Pot-Luck Dinner at the building, March 7, with Miss Dorothy Nyhus, Business and Industrial Secretary of the S. D. Young Women's Christian Association, as guest speaker. Mrs. Richardson has charge of the table decorations.

Recent guest in the residence were Misses Millicent Wigly of New York City; Dorothy Lewis, Chicago; Mrs. Louise Malone Braxton and Miss Laura Pauline Braxton, Idylwild, Mich.; Miss Rheta Woods, Selma, Ala.; and Mrs. Blanche R. Liles, Youngstown, Ohio.

Negro History Week was celebrated at the YWCA building, 2905 Clay street, Sunday, with a "Negro History Vesper" sponsored by the Religious Education Committee. O. Whaley, Educational Advisor of Minnewawa CC camp, was guest speaker, and discussed "The Negro's Contribution to Civilization." At the close of the program, tea was served in the cottage. Mrs. Cynthia Mickens, poured, while Mesdames Elethia Kinzey, Gracie Goodwin, Hazel Darley and Ruth Long, served as hostesses.

Girl Reserves

The 8th and 9th grade Junior High Girl Reserve club elected officers for the semester. The following girls were elected to office: president, Ernestine Hernes; vice president, Beverly Cornell; secretary, Jessie Fields, asst. secretary, Edna Mae Manuel. The girls have planned a tea for their new members, at the next meeting.

Vanishing luncheons, those delightfully planned benefit affairs which grow happily smaller as their numbers increase, will be favorite functions during February. The Committee of Management are busy with guest lists, and many pleasant affairs, benefits for YWCA work, are promised. Mrs. Elethia Kenzy will give the first luncheon, Feb. 29, with a group of 16. Each of the guests is pledged to give a party for 8, each of these guests to be hostesses at a benefit affair for four, and each of these four to entertain a twosome.

Ater you leave school, will you get a job?

This is the question the Women's Civic League wants the Negro youth of the city to continually ask themselves for the next few weeks, for they are working hard in their effort to have them see just how important it is to plan for the future.

CHURCHES

A junior orchestra for the Sunday School of Bethel AME church is being organized by Theo. Brinson. Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of the church, spoke at the morning, afternoon and evening services Sunday. Special music was rendered in the morning by Mrs. Louise M. Braxton, bass singer, and her Kentucky Harmony singers. The group will be presented in a program at the church on Monday night. The Mary F. Handy Missionary society presented the afternoon service in the form of a "Heart Service' wit Rev. Owens lecturing from the subject, "The Heart."

A group of young college people will present a program at the ACEL hour Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Miss Ruby Hubert will conduct the meeting. Miss June Dickens, pianist, will play and the YWCA Girls' club will sing.

The War of Roses will be a highlight church entertainment soon.

The District meeting of the Church of God in Christ opened Feb. 20. Elder T. C. James of Los Angeles had charge of the meeting.

At the Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan avenue, Elder James A. Jackson, pastor, Elder Paulsen was the principal speaker at the YPWW meeting and at the evening services.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Hazel Burns, Mrs. Josephine Lopez, Howard Barry, Bruce Curl, Wm. Langley, Sylvester Zollicoffer; at Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Theo. Steele, Benny Luckey, Russell Miller.

Large Santa Monica Church Audience Hears Miss Heard

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—The First Christian church (white) presented Miss Edna Rosalyn Heard last Thursday evening to a large and appreciative audience. All numbers on program were original compositions which ran the gamut of ancestral emotions inspired by the rhythmic beat of the tom-toms in the "A King in Africa" suite, to the supplications of a race in slavery which was vocally portrayed in the Negro spirituals. Miss Heard's repertoire also included "Old London Town" and "Come With Me to London." Anna B. Craig, organist, Lorin Raker, narrator.

Union services of the Bay District District churches will be held at the First Baptist church of Venice Sunday at 3 p. m.

Rev. A. K. Quinn, pastor of the AME church, Santa Monica, will be guest speaker.

The Past Matrons' and Patrons' Council, OES, met at the home of C. E. A. Brunson, 417 Broadway, Venice. The Council had their elections of officers, and all of the present officers were reelected to their respective positions. Among those present were: Mrs. Gertrude Norton, president; Mmes. Etta V. Moxley, Gertrude Reese, Dumas and Chas. E. A. Brunson. A very delectable repast was served by the host.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter F Watkins entertained with a luncheon for Rev. and Mrs. Caddell of Needles, Rev. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter of Los Angeles and C. E. A. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brunson and son of Santa Monica motored to Val Verde Thursday. They had as their guests: C. E. A. Brunson and Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. Watkins of Venice. The party visited friends and had lunch at the club house and noted with interest the many improvements being made, especially the new bath houses and the swimming pool and new church edifice.

A party of friends motored up to Sunland the past Sunday afternoon to visit Miss Marie Trimble, who has been in the rest home for some time. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Santa Monica, Mrs. Johnson, C. E. Brunson and Mrs. Maude E. Watkins of Venice.

The local branch of the NAACP met Sunday afternoon at Calvary Baptist church for election of officers. J. Allen Reese was re-elected president; Manuel Murrel, vice pres.; Woody Washington, treasurer; Mrs. Beulah Reed, re-elected secy.; Willie Gilmore Kennedy, asst. secy. Other officers are to be elected next meeting.

Among items discussed was the proposal to move the Branch library, located in the Calvary Baptist church, to a new site in a white district. Petitions are now in circulation to express opposition to the proposal.

Plans were also completed for the 1940 sale of anti-lynch buttons.

State Women's Clubs Hostess Breakfast Fete

Honoring the great and small alike, a birthday breakfast was given Monday at Sojourner Truth Home for those whose birthdays come in February. Hostesses to the unique affair were members of the Home Economics committee of the State Association of Colored Women's clubs. Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, vice president of the Association, was the moving spirit of the affair.

Speakers were Dr. E. I. Robinson, who is heading a campaign to rebuild the Sojourner Truth home; Mrs. J. H. Holden and Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, president of the Home.

The affair was under the direct supervision of Mrs. Ruth Williams with Mrs. Wilmer Chapman presenting the program. Mrs. Mabel Massengill was guest soloist.

Mrs. Ada Jackson of San Francisco is president of the State Association which will meet in San Francisco in June.

Bon Ton Girls' Social Club Holds Meeting

The Bon Ton Girls' Social club met at the home of Mrs. Orelia Huff. Bridge was the main feature of the afternoon, after which visitors were introduced. They were: Mrs. Cordelia Clay of the Gay Modernettes; Betty Bernard of the Women's Breakfast club; Estella Morris of the Jolly Sixteen club; Minnie Bell of the Hollywood Social club.

Woodruff Beats Borican

Loser Razzed By Crowd; Ellerbe, Herbert Aso Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Long John Woodruff, who forced John Borican to set a new Boston record at 1000 yards a week before, came back to shade the former Virginia Stater in the half mile before 15,000 at the New York A. C. games in Madison Square garden Saturday night. Woodruff's winning time of 1:52.8 ties the meet and garden record.

Borican received a loud chorus of boos in the final stages of this race. Woodruff set the pace for two laps and then gave way to Borican. In the final sprint it looked to spectators that Borican was trying to crowd Long John off the track but the latter came up and the two finished in what seemed a dead heat. While the crowd rendered the Bronx cheer, officials conferred and awarded the race to Woodruff. The spectators then applauded wildly.

Mozel Ellerbee won the 60 yard sprint in 6.2 seconds after Herbert Thompson, nat'l. champion and the favorite, had to withdraw with a pulled muscle after winning the semi-final. Eulace Peacock was a close second. Ben Johnson did not survive the semifials.

Jimmy Herbert, New York U. star, won the Buermeyer 500 in 58 seconds over a fast field of starters.

28th St. Y Teams to Play Tonight

The 145 pound and the 2Y8 Varsity basketball teams will play on various courts this week. The 145 pounders will play at Jefferson High tonight at 7:30, meeting the "Y" Knights of San Bernardino.

The 2Y8 Varsity will meet that "Fighting Team" of the downtown "Y" on their court at 8:00 p. m. at 715 S. Hope street.

72-YEAR OLD TURF FIGURE DEAD IN N. O.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22—James "Jim" English, turf figure for the past 60 years, died at his home Monday night, a victim of heart disease. 72-years old, English was a noted jockey 50 years ago.

CIF Basketball Playoffs on Tap

In the Central Group of leagues the play-off games are to start Friday, Feb. 23. Tustin High school, winner in the Orange League, will play Orange High school, winner in the Sunset League, at Orange at p. m., tomorrow, Seth F. Van Patten, commissioner of athletics, CIF, southern section, announced today.

Citrus, winner in the Tri-County League, will play South Pasadena, winner in the San Gabriel League at the Puente High school gymnasium, tomorrow at 8:00 p. m.

The winner of these two games will meet Friday, Mar. 1 in the final game in this group of leagues.

The play-off in the Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western groups of leagues will be started the week of Mar. 1.

Dave Clark to Quit Ring

DETROIT, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Dave Clark, light heavyweight contender, is withdrawing from the ring, it was announced Friday by Manager John Roxborough. Clark has been in a hospital for treatment of an injured eye believed sustained in a fight with Al Gainer in Pittsburgh more than a year ago.

People's Funeral Home Airing Gets New Time

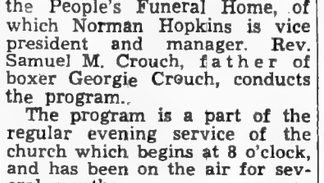
The regular weekly broadcast of the Church of God in Christ heard every Saturday evening has been changed from 9:30 to 10:00 to a new time, 9:00 to 9:30.

The broadcast is sponsored by the People's Funeral Home, of which Norman Hopkins is vice president and manager. Rev. Samuel M. Crouch, father of boxer Georgie Crouch, conducts the program.

The program is a part of the regular evening service of the church which begins at 8 o'clock, and has been on the air for several months.

RECORD FIRST TRAFFIC VICTIM IN TEXAS CITY

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22—The first Negro traffic fatality in either the city or county in 14 months was recorded when James Johnson died at the hospital from injuries received Monday in an automobile accident.



We don't promise dishwashing will become your husband's greatest joy, BUT—when he gets irritable and pepless due to constipation, just give him FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief, and see how much jollier he'll be around the house! FEEN-A-MINT tastes good—and you get all its famous benefits *simply by chewing.* No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Get a 10¢ package today and try it for your family.
FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM

Jordan High Faces Garfield Nine Tomorrow Afternoon

Jordan High school will face Garfield tomorrow afternoon with the Garfield nine a slight favorite because of their victory over Bell last week.

Jordan has a strong team this year, its only weakness lying in the pitching staff. Earl Gibson is Jordan's only standout in the hurling position.

The Blue team won a 9-7 victory over the Ramblers from South Gate in their first tussle. The Whites lost a 6-7 duel to the South Gate Pups in a six inning game. If the Whites manage to smash out a victory over the Garfield ballers tomorrow it will be an upset.

Catching for the Blues will be Johnnie Mendoza, on the mound, Earl Gibson. Forming the keystone combination will be first baser Martinez on the initial sack, Andrade holding down the keystone sack at second, Angel Vasquez, peppery shortstop will be the third man of the combination. Hernandez at third will handle the balls on the hot corner. Roaming the gardens will be Nares at left field. Serrato will handle all flies in center field. Ernest Green and Mike Garcia will vie for honors at right field.

For the Whites Villareal will be on third base. Casting their lot for the catcher's mask will be Gutierrez and Johnson. Completing the double play combination will be Gibson at shortstop, Cota at second, with Nobus Oki holding down the initial sack. Pitcher Dobbs and Gloria will twirl for Jordan. South-paw Diaz will stop them in right field.

Loudd will play center field while Mears snags flies from left field.

On Tuesday the Jordan horsehiders will play host to Bell peltters in their third game of the season.

'Night in Zion' to Be Presented Tonight



Bishop Butler

A "Night In Zion", sponsored by Sunlit Junior Girls and Rev. Maybelle Oliver will be presented tonight (Thursday) at 2 P. M., at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon Avenue. Among the artists appearing are Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew, Mrs. Victoria Rice and Singing Strings, a Flag processional by 25 hostesses. Processional of Light by Sunlit Way Junior Girls, and guest speaker, Dr. E. I. Robinson. Public is asked to be in their seats at 8 p. m.

Sunday at 3:30 P. M., Club Day will be held, honoring all clubs of the city. Outstanding musical program under supervision of Mrs. Mabel Massengill. Presidents of the various clubs will be presented and introduced. Silver trophy awarded to club best represented by members and love offering. This portion of the program in charge of Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Jolly Angelenos, host and hostesses.

L. A. Tuskegee Club Meets Tonight

The Los Angeles Tuskegee club will meet tonight, (Thursday) at the home of the vice-president, Edward Pryce, 854 E. 32nd street. L. G. Robinson and a committee from the Boosters' club of Second Baptist church will be guests. Plans will be discussed concerning the commemoration services April 7, for Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee. On that date the Booker T. Washington stamp will be issued.

All members are urged to be present and on time. The hour is 8 p. m. Mrs. Percy Williams is president, Miss Susie Edmonds, secretary.

FIRST LADY ON LIST FOR JOHNSON STATUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of prominent persons included in a nation-wide sponsoring committee of persons in all walks of life, who will raise $20,000 to erect a memorial to James Weldon Johnson in New York City, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today.

• PROPER MAKEUP

By SADIE LOUISE

SPRING TIME

Today we recognize the needs for a lot on external tonics for new make-up and new clothes.

Specifically your skin needs added care, and attention; your 1940 ensemble calls for a softly toned complexion unlike last season.

Change your hairdressing it creates fresh interest in more than one direction.

Mild weather makes the skin and hair dry and brittle; this then is the time for hair oils and creams. Use good astrigents bathe the eyes in a little salt water.

Spring is the time for new things. So find a new you.

Medical and Pharmaceutical Ass'n Holds Meet

An interesting and helpful program was devised by Doctors M. C. Cooley, P. P. Cobbs, V. L. Boswell and Ralph Bledsoe for the Medical and Pharmaceutical association which met Feb. 14 at the home of Dr. Cooley.

A scientific program was presented by Dr. Bledsoe, who discussed various phases of women's diseases. Dr. H. Claude Hudson, dentist, spoke on pyorrhea; and Garner Grayson, pharmacist, explained why certain medicines are incompatible. Floyd Covington, executive secretary of th Uerban League, led a discussion on the "Mutual Responsibility of All Groups for the Health of the Community".

Cooperation is being lent by local physicians to community welfare, it was pointed out. Dr. E. I. Robinson's leadership of the Association with the East Area Health progra mand other local groups in the sponsoring of a mammoth state meeting and Health Symposium, to be attended by representative doctors from all over the country.

Evidence of cooperation of local health groups was noted in the Health booth in the S. Central Coordinating Council's Exhibit, where are exhibited pictures of members of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association and of the Colored Graduate Nurses Association; instructive charts by State, County, and City Health departments on syphilis; displays of the East Area Health program, the Outdoor Life and Health and the Tuberculosis and Health associations, on tuberculosis; a 100 figured exhibit by the Temple Health Institute and Community Health Association.

Dr. H. H. Towles is president of the Association.

Mrs. Ernestine Nickerson UCLA February Grad

Mrs. Ernestine Beasley Nickerson, wife of Victor Nickerson, son of William Nickerson, Jr., insurance executive, was among the February graduates of U. C. L. A. who will receive her B. A. in sociology in June.

Mrs. Nickerson is well known socially and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

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EDDIE L. PRUITT, California state champion typist, watches Cortez W. Peters, principal contender for the World's Professional Championship, demonstrate his record-breaking speed of 170 words a minute. Peters is a typing demonstrator for the Royal Typewriter company, travelling through the United States. In addition to his hobby of speed typing, he owns and operates three modern business colleges, in Washington, D. C., Baltimore and Chicago. Pruitt is president of Pruitt School of Business, and sales supervisor for a typewriter company in downtown Los Angeles.

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Also as a representative of the Remington-Rand company he is giving free with the purchase of a standard or portable typewriter a free course at the Pruitt School of Business.

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EDNA CUNNINGHAM HEADS BUSINESS AND PRO DEBS

A meeting of the recently organized Business and Professional Debutants was held February 11 at the home of Miss Marcelite Murphy. Purpose of the club is to better acquaint members with Negroes in the Business and Professional world through reading and research work, the presentation of a paper at each meeting, and lectures by outstanding members of the race.

The officers are: Misses Edna Cunningham, president; Eleanor Lee, vice-president; Mildred Stevens, secretary; Marcelite Murphy, treasurer; Clementine Daily, business manager; and Alice Edwards, reporter. Members are: Misses Ruby Lee Garrett, Myrtle Hall and June Patton. The next meeting will be held on Sunday at the home of Miss Mildred Stevens.

San Francisco Man Visits Parents Here

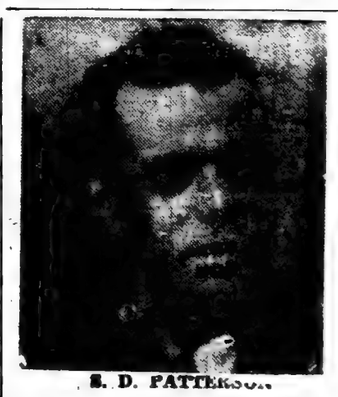
Lloyd James, of San Francisco, motored down to spend weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer James of West 35th place. Mrs. M. Jones and son, Roosevelt Williams, accompanied him. They returned Monday after a visit with friends.

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REPUBLICAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT HITS RACE DISCRIMINATION

Expect Report to Form Basis for Party Platform at National Confab in June

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Declaring the New Deal relief program has operated to encourage shunting Negroes from private employment to a permanent relief status, the Republican Program committee devoted a chapter to "Discriminations Between Groups of Citizens" in its report presented to the Republican National committee meeting here last week in the Willard hotel.

This committee report is expected to form the basis for writing the party platform at the national convention in Philadelphia next June.

The chapter on discrimination states:

"When faced with the problem of relief on a nation-wide scale, it is an obligation of organized society to see to it that there is no unfair distinction drawn between groups of citizens on economic, racial, or any other grounds. Human need is human need whether the citizen in need is employable or unemployable, whether he belongs to one race or another.

"By the distinction the New Deal leadership has drawn between employables and unemployables, a special concern of the Federal government and leaving the unemployables as a special concern of state and local governments, New Deal relief has resulted in a gross disparity between the relief accorded those two groups.

NEGROES HARD HIT

"The burden of the depression has fallen with an extraordinarily heavy impact upon our Negro citizens. This has been added to the fact that, in their sincere struggle to establish for themselves a rightful and self-respecting place in the productive enterprise of the nation, they have faced and still face the fact of racial discrimination. This is a problem which, in so far as the influence of government can directly affect it, must be frankly faced. The New Deal has purported to give this problem special attention, primarily through the value of its relief program to the Negro. It claims to have extended unprecedented benefits to them. The more enlightened members of the Negro citizenry of the nation, however, have begun to look skeptically at the record of the last seven years.

"They begin to realize that, by confining its concern with Negroes so exclusively to relief and doing little to further their struggle for a rightful place in private employment in the productive enterprise of the nation, the New Deal Program has operated to encourage a progressive shunting of Negroes out of normal productive enterprise into a kind of separate relief economy, leaving them, as it were, on permanent 'reservations' of public relief.

"A just and human relief program will no more give government approval to, or acquiescence in, discriminatory treatment of citizens on racial grounds than it will devise or condone inequitable treatment as between employables and unemployables."

From 1600 recommendations, some 200 representatives were chosen from varied regions, occupations, and interests of the nation. The interests of Colored Republicans were represented by T. G. Nutter, West Virginia; Mrs. Joe S. Brown, Iowa; John Oliver Hopkins, Jr., Michigan; William E. King, Illinois; Joseph S. Mitchell, Massachusetts; Francis E. Rivers, New York; Frederick M. Roberts, Roberts, California; Bishop D. H. Sims, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Sarah Pelham Speaks, New York and Mrs. Lethia Fleming, Ohio

Church Thanks Friends for Banquet Success

Pilgrim Church of Christ, 106th street and Compton avenue, So. Los Angeles, wishes to thank its many friends for the splendid cooperation in helping put over their "Gospel Singers Birthday Banquet," held last Thursday evening, Feb. 15.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Mrs. Faustina Johnson, including several splendid and most outstanding "Gosped Singers," featured—we credit, with t hm omensetG we credit, with the most enjoyable event the community has ever witnessed.

This event was sponsored by the Pilgrim Church Choir and assisted by many of the friends and members of the Bethel Church, of which Bishop Washington is pastor. Also, the friends of the Watts community were also very loyal in their support toward the success of the affair.

It has been heralded that this was the most outstand event of the season. Its proceeds are to be used for the completion of the church which is now under reconstruction.

Ruth E. William is committee chairman, Rev. C. E. Caldwell, pastor.

RIVERSIDE CHURCH CHOIRS HONOR BRIDE -- ELECT

RIVERSIDE. (By Frances Williams)— Many servicable gifts were hidden between two big red hearts gracing the center of the table decorated with red and white crepe paper in the dining hall of the Second Baptist church Friday evening, where members of Senior and Junior choirs of Second Baptist church entertained members of Senior and Junior Choir of Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church at a tea honoring the bride-to-be, Miss Inez Smith.

The Joliette Sub-Deb club members with proper chaperonage enjoyed a delightful evening Feb. 16 at the Settlement House with a Valentine Party. The evening was spent exchanging Valentines, playing various games ad dancing.

Mrs. Marjorie Blakely of San Bernardino spent the week-end with her mother. With her was baby Benita Louise and little Johnnie.

Victoria Household Ruth held their installation Monday afternoon placing as Most Noble Governor, Mrs. Ida E. Norris, with Mrs. Nora Harris as Past Noble Governor. At the close of the meeting Mrs. N. Harris surprised the Worthy Treasurer, Worthy Recorder Mrs. Viola Gordon, Mrs. Edna Williams, with gifts as Feb. 12 was the date of their birthdays. Gifts from Mrs. Matilda Williams were also presented. Refreshments were served.

Allen Chapel AME church had a spiritual feast throughout Sunday. Presiding Elder F. A. Harris preached two sermons morning and evening as follows: morning "Conversion of Saul"; evening "Christ betrayed". Rev. Blackmore of the Presbyterian church, La Jolla, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Stevenson, delivered the afternoon sermon on "Isaac". Visitors from Santa Monica were Misses Melinda, Estella, Ida and Robt. Duncan and Mr. Campbell. At the conclusion of the night services, quarterly reports were made. The superintendent of Sunday school, A. L. Williams was very pleased at the birthday monies for February. Each pupil of the Sunday school pays into the missionary bank which is opened at conference time, a penny for each year of their age.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott are the proud parents of a son, Ronald Adrof, born, Jan. 28. Mrs. F. W. Cooper, Mrs. O. D. Bell, Henry Mackey are all improving, having been very sick this past week.

Youth Program Given at First AME Zion

Using as a theme "Youth Lifts its Banner," young people of the First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma streets, took full charge of last Sunday's services. A well planned and executed program in which a velvet banner, bearing the inscription, "Youth Council AME Zion Church," was unveiled, was presented under the leadership of Miss Eva Lee Flack. Miss Flack is a student of Los Angeles City college and member of an Inter-racial Religious Youth Group.

The white robed Youth Choir, under direction of the Minister of Music, Gilbert Allen, furnished music, with special numbers by Miss Wanda Carey of the Gilbert Allen Youth chorus and Miss Virginia Grace of the La-Fayette Choral club. Mrs. Ollie Goodlow Hamilton was mistress of ceremonies. The message to the young people by the minister, Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, was on the subject, "A Young Man's Great Question."

Next Sunday, an interesting program is to be heard, plus good music by the Senior Choir. Dr. Lankford will preach at the morning worship from the subject, "Great Crisis, Great Command."

Ministers' Wives Council Meets

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council was held Feb. 14. At the close of the business period, a Valentine social was held with Mrs. Lucille Williams in charge. There were 32 present and everyone participated in the stunts and enjoyment of the social hour.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 28, at the Wesley Center, with Mmes. Dorothy White, Carrie Austin and Rosetta Green as hostesses.

Mrs. Florence Harris is president, Mrs. Lucille Williams, secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Seldon, reporter.

Dr. J. A. Winters to Speak at Phillips Temple

Dr. J. A. Winters, pastor of the Progressive Community Church of Chicago and President of the Council of Community Churches of America, will speak Sunday at Phillips Temple CME church, E. 43rd and Wadsworth streets, at the morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. The Junior Choir will render fitting music for the Sunday services. The Junior Stewards will serve, along with the Junior Usher Board.

Dr. Winters is nationally known as a Gospel Preacher. His church has a membership of 4000 members in Chicago. He formerly pastored in the CME church, serving such appointments as Lane Tabernacle in St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul in Chicago. The veteran minister is a lifelong friend of the pastor of Phillips Temple, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves.

AME Bishops Hold Semi-Annual Council

ATLANTA, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Twelve bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal church, with Bishop J. S. Flipper, senior bishop of the church presiding, met here last week in the semi-annual council of the church. Bishop W. A. Fountain, presiding bishop of the AME church of Georgia, acting as host.

Among the bishops attending the council were Dr. G. A. Gregg, president of Shorter College, Little Rock, Ark., who, as a member of the grand jury of Pulaski county grand jury, is the first Negro since reconstruction days to serve on a grand jury.

Bishops active in the opening services were: Bishops R. G. Ransom, W. A. Fountain, J. A. Gregg, M. H. Davis, W. T. Vernon, David H. Sims, E. J. Howard H. Y. Tookes, George B. Young, Noah W. Williams, R. R. Wright, and S. L. Greene.



Left to right, back row: Billy Jones, president; Wiley Gupton, vice president; Frank Sanford, treasurer; William Butler, chariman of program committee. Front row, left to right: Catherine Bradford, secretary; Prof. Merle R. Eppse, advisor; Clarice Chambliss, "Miss History Study Club."

Friendship Choir Well Received

The first appearance of the Junior choir of Friendship Baptist church in Pasadena, was well received. The choir was heard in several arrangements of Negro spirituals with assisting artists, including John Nelson, Nathaniel Clark, Foster Driver, Edna Jones, Louis Brice, Ernestine Ross, Margaret Stowers, Miss Towson of Chicago and a quartet, Misses Frances and Denise Brown, Irene and Lillian Duke.

Elder I. Craft was the evening speaker, his subject, "Youth." Master of ceremonies was Hubert Duke and remarks were heard from Rev. A. P. Ramsey.

REV. WILSON RETURNS FROM ATLANTA MEET

Rev. J. H. Wilson, editor of the Western Christian Recorder, returned Monday from Atlanta where he attended the semi-annual council of the AME church.

CHICAGO SOUTHSIDE CONDITIONS RAPPED BY RADICAL NEWSPAPER

Writer Says Prostitution is Scourge of District; Youngsters Under 15 "Hustling"

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Another broadside at "conditions" on this city's famed Southside, was delivered here Saturday by The Record Weekly, radical newspaper, which has a mixed staff of white and colored journalists.

Giving it a full-page "spread," illustrated with pictures of dilapidated South Side houses and hungry-looking children, the Record featured an article by Eric Sand, (white), entitled "Jim Crow Loads the Dice."

An indictment of the Jones brothers, three Negro men who allegedly own and control one of the South Side's largest vice rings, was contained in Sand's article.

Prostitution is the scourge of the South Side, Sand wrote, telling of youngsters, "under 15, who are out hustling."

"The competition forces these youngsters to sell themselves for as little as 25 cents . . . I was approached by one whose price was "enough for a loaf of bread and salt pork."

"REEFER" SALES BIG

Marijuana, sold to high school students, nets vice lords thousands of dollars annually, Sand asserted. Marijuana solicitors and prostitutes are permitted to operate with complete impunity, because the police are paid off, he claimed.

Sand cited the report of Dr. Fred Eastman of the Chicago Theological Seminary, who conducted an extensive survey, as follows:

"Approximately 115,000 or 57 per cent of the 200,000 or more Negroes are unemployed. Of these, about 75,000 are receiving direct relief: 20,600 more receive their means of existence through WPA projects. More than one-third of the young people, 15 to 24 years of age, are jobless."

The odds in playing policy, Chicago's most flourishing "business" are 33,500 to 1, against clients, Sand reported.

"There are 52 books, owned by 13 wheels. Each book has a different name. But regardless of where you place the money, it ultimately goes into the same pot."

"The wheels are combined to form a syndicate. They are permitted to operate with the blessing of the powers in the political fix who collect a toll of $250 a week per wheel.

"Southside policy racketeers pay a tribute of $168,000 annually to politicians for the privilege of continuing to operate.

JONES BOYS

"The Jones boys, George, Edard and McKissack, own one of the largest policy wheels on the Southside.

"These same brothers own a number of stores, including the Ben Franklin "five and ten." Their main policy station is a cigar store . . .

"Iley Kelley is another one of the big boys on the South Side. Monte Carlo has nothing that his gambling room hasn't got.

"All of his gambling devices were purchased from Mason and Co., the nation's largest gambling equipment house. Mason and Co., which formerly had factories in three other cities, but consolidated them into one in Chicago because of police pressure, specializes in crooked dice, marked cards and other cheating devices.

"This is a brief picture of the many-sided political and corrupt entanglements which permeate Chicago's South Side.

"But it all boils down to several things: Thousands of respectable Chicago big shots are supported by the proceeds. And these maggots live on the inadequate relief, Jim Crowism, slum and restricted housing, unemployment, police brutality, which run riot on the South Side."

Swims Mile Thru Ice-Choked Delaware River

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22—A 9-year old youth, fully clothed, swam almost one mile through the ice-choked Delaware River, to safety last week, after falling into the river from an "ice cake raft."

The youth, Edward Thomas, had been playing on the river with three other boys, when the ice cake on which he had been sliding gave way, throwing him into the water.

Unable to reach the raft, young Thomas struck out for shore, half stroked and half pulled himself along by clutching at the ice.

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Great Falls, Mont.

Rev. Russell to Speak at New Hope Baptist

At New Hope Baptist church, 1623 Paloma avenue tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m., the lecture on "My Amsterdam Trip," by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, will be presented. Interesting pictures of foreign countries, their inhabitants and activities will be shown. A special program by the New Hope Baptist choir has been arranged by the director, Mrs. Marie Overstreet Jackson. Wm. Gillespie, Earl Pleasant and other noted artists will appear as soloists.

The affair is for the benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health Association and the Boys' Home. A silver offering will be taken. Sponsors are members of the Whit-Delphi Married Ladies' Art club. Mrs. E. V. Mason is president, Mrs. Ida May Harris, vice president, and Mary L. Parker, secretary.

Form Advisory Board for Boys' Home

An advisory board for the Boys' Home, sponsored by the Independent church of Christ, was formed at a dinner-meeting, held at the Home last Thursday evening. Rev. Clayton D. Russell is pastor of the church which founded the Home.

Present were: Karl Howenstein, Mrs. Gwendolyn Russell, C. D. Morris, Nell Hoas, Frank A. Harvey, Mrs. Robert L. Britt, Mrs. Mary E. Henderson, Stanley W. Sutton, Mrs. Florence Ward, David W. Williams, I. Robinson, Mrs. Mary A. Troy, Lloyd Pauter, Ruth E. Fowler, Ann B. Hamlin, Robert A. Poppett, Gilbert Lindsay, Norman Houston, Paul R. Williams, Mrs. Mable Hurd, Mrs. Sophia Smith and S. P. Johnson.

Kansas Citians to Present 'Fireside Memories' Hour

In an attempt to acquaint the Los Angeles public with some of the achievements of Kansas City, Negroes, a group of Kansas Citians will present an hour of "Fireside Memories" on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the First A. M. E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue.

Some of the numbers on which arrangements have been completed are Etta Moten from student to concert soloist, William L. Dawson from choir to Dean of Music; Roy Wilkins from K. C. Call to editor of Crisis, W. T. Vernon from teacher to Register of the U. S. Treasury and retired Bishop of the A. M. E. church; Hon. William H. Thompkins from civic leader to Register of Deeds in Washington, D. C.; Ernest Whitman, from Tent to Stage and Screen, and others.

The Kansas City Boosters are sponsoring the program. Mildred Mott is president and Bell Riley, chairman of the program committee.

DETROIT PASTOR IS VISITOR IN CITY

Rev. James H. Mastin, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Detroit, is a visitor in the city, taking a much-needed rest. Rev. Mastin is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lewis, 10350 Grape street. Those wishing to contact him may call JE. 5960.

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EGGS Large Fresh Extras .. doz. **22¢**

MARGARINE Dinner Bell, Gem Nut, Silvernut **10c lb.**

Banner or Wonder **MILK** Tall cans **6¢ ea**

CARNATION OATS Quick or Regular — Large pkg. **15½¢**

Hidden Gold **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** No. 2 cans **2 for 11c**

School Days **PEANUT BUTTER** 2-lb. jar **21c**

Lady's Choice **YUM-YUM PICKLES** Pint jar **15c**

JELL-A-TEEN BEN HUR — Assorted **3 for 11c**

Utah's Best Hard Wheat — Red Rose **FLOUR** 24½-lb Sack **69c**; No. 5 sack ..... 19c; No. 10 sack 30c

JEWEL **SALAD OIL** Gallon can **83c**

California Breakfast **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb jar **16c**

GOLD LEAF **Pineapple Juice** Packed by Del Monte, No.2 can **7c**

QUAKER OATS Quick or Regular — Large pkg. **18c**

Alber's **CORN FLAKES** 13-oz. pkg. **7½c**

Sunkist **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2 cans **5c**

RITZ **CRACKERS** 1-lb pkg. **19c**

Del Monte **TOMATO SAUCE** 4 8-oz. cans **15c**

TROPIC No. 2 Cans **STRING BEANS**; MARIN Lge. Cans **PEAS**; Robinsons No. 2 Cans **SUGAR CORN**; ANDICO No. 2 Cans **APPLE SAUCE** — **4 FOR 25¢**

Cala Lily **FLOUR** 24½-lb sack **61¢**

Kent Farm SHOEPEG **Corn** No. 2 cans **2 FOR 19¢**

PREMO Picnic HAMS 16½¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **Sliced Bacon** 14½¢ lb

WHOLE **PORK SHOULDERS**	12½¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF **LEG PORK**	16½¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF **LOIN PORK**	15¢ lb
LARGE LOIN OF **RIB PORK CHOPS**	16½¢ lb
SHOULDER **PORK STEAK**	15¢ lb
FRESH **Pig Tails or Neck Bones**	5¢ lb
FRESH **Leaf Lard or Back Fat**	6¢ lb
FRESH **HOG HEADS**	3½¢ lb
BULK **PORK SAUSAGE**	10¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Round or T-Bone Steaks**	21½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Sirloin or Rib Steaks**	15½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Round Bone or Rump Roast**	16½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF **Pot Roast or Short Ribs**	12½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF **SEVEN BONE ROAST**	15½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF **BOILING BRISKET**	11¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK**	17½¢ lb
LEAN BONELESS **BEEF STEW**	17½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER**	10¢ lb

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 23¢

Chitterlings Fresh Pork ..... 18 lbs. $1.00

ORMEL **PAM** 12-oz. can **25c**

-RAY SEEDLESS **AISINS** 2 for **9c**

SH O' GOLD **ORN** .. No.2 cans **2 for 19c**

RKAY **MARGARINE** **20¢ lb**

S **KRAUT** No.2½ cans **2 for 21c**

D HEART **OG FOOD** 1 tall cans ABC **3 for 25c**

WHITE KING Granulated — Lge. pkg. **25c** Giant pkg. **41c**

Del Monte NEW **POTATOES** No. 2 cans **7¢ ea**

HILL'S COFFEE Blue can **19¢ lb**; Red Can 1-lb can **25½c** 2-lb can **49c**

DASH Granulated — Lge. each **22c** Giant each **44c**

FORMAY SHORTENING **3 lb. can 43c**

VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans** No. 2½ cans **2 for 23c**

SILVERDALE **Tomato Sauce** A Close Out—8-oz. cans **4 for 10c**

MALIBU **PEACHES** No. 2½ cans **3 for 25c**

OZONE **BLEACH** ½ gallon jug—No deposit **10c**

SCOTCH Granulated — Lge. pkg. **23c** Giant pkg **35c**

OXYDOL Lge. pkg. **19½c** Giant pkg. **54c**

FANCY YEARLING **Lamb Legs**	13½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING **Lamb Shoulder**	9½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING **Lamb Chops**	12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING **Lamb Stew**	7½¢ lb
YOUNG **Veal Leg Roasts**	17½¢ lb
YOUNG **Veal Rump Roasts**	19½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **Pork Liver**	9½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **Beef Liver**	17½¢ lb
FRESH **Spare Ribs**	15¢ lb
FRESH **Pig Feet**	4 lbs. 10c

LARGE EASTERN **BACON ENDS** 9½¢ lb

SMOKED **HAM HOCKS** 12½¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** 9½¢ lb

FRESH SLICED **WHITE FISH**	12¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **SEA BASS**	14½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED **BUTTERFISH**	17½¢ lb
FRESH CAUGHT **Kingfish or Mackerel**	7½¢ lb
FRESH **GREEN SHRIMP**	19¢ lb
LARGE NORTHERN **OYSTERS**	25¢ pt.
FRESH DRESSED **Roasting Hens**	23½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Stewing Hens**	18½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **FRYERS**	27½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Frying Rabbits**	32¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

RGINIA BAKED HAM	lb. 39c
OTATO CHIPS	lb. 21c
LLAMOOK CHEESE	lb. 23c
ACARONI SALAD	2 pts. 15c
OTATO SALAD	lb. 12c
AYONNAISE	qt. 23c
ICK CHEESE	lb. 27c
AMALES	4 for 25c
URNOVERS	4 for 25c
MOKED LIVER SAUSAGE	lb. 21c
OSHER STYLE SALAMI	lb. 15c
MENTO CHEESE SPREAD	lb. 15c
SSORTED LUNCH MEATS	lb. 21c
NNAN HADDIE	lb. 25c
AFCO LIMBURGER	lb. 24c

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Fancy Northern JONATHAN **APPLES** **3 lbs. 14c**

LARGE FANCY **GRAPEFRUIT** **1c ea.**

Large Smooth BURBANK **Potatoes** **10 lbs. 12c**

LARGE SOLID HEADS **LETTUCE** **3c ea.**

Northern Sweet SPANISH **Onions** **5 lbs. 10c**

RUSSET **POTATOES** 15-lb mesh bag **24c**

FANCY U. S. NO. 1 Washed White Rose NEW **Potatoes** **5 lbs. 12c**

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90 Proof Distilled **LONE FOX** DRY GIN Full quart **99c**

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4½ Year Old Bonded **MONOGRAM** HIRAM WALKER WHISKEY Full pint **97c**

18 Months Old - 80 Proof **CHALLENGE** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint **49¢**

3 Year Old 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart **$1.49**

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VOL. 60 — NO. 45 | TWO SECTIONS Section B | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

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GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

NEW TECHNIQUE

We have at hand a few pages from the Congressional Record of Feb. 7, thanks to Bill Smallwood, in which appears correspondence between congressman Arthur W. Mitchell and Dr. Carter G. Woodson.

Dr. Woodson is the founder and director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. In his letter to the congressman, Dr. Woodson, at the request of the former, tells of the work of the association, including high points in the history of this minority group.

He closes with: "In teaching the history of the Negro, however, we do not mean to dim the lustre of any star in our firmament. We should not learn less of George Washington, 'first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen'; but we should learn something also of the 3,000 Negro soldiers of the American Revolution who helped to make this Father of Our Country possible. We should not fail to appreciate the unusual contribution of Thomas Jefferson to freedom and democracy; but we should invite attention also to one of his outstanding contemporaries, Benjamin Bannaker, the mathematician, astronomer, and advocate of world peace. We should in no way detract from the fame of Perry on Lake Erie or Jackson at New Orleans in the second struggle with England; but we should remember the black men who assisted in winning these victories on land and sea. We should not cease to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln as the savior of the country; but we should ascribe praise also to the 178,000 Negroes who had to be mustered into the service of the Union before it could be preserved, and who by their heroism demonstrated that they were entitled to freedom and citizenship. We should in no way whatever withhold assistance from the effort to make the world safe for democracy, but we should teach our citizenry history rather than propaganda and thus make this country safe for all elements of the population at home."

This correspondence went into the Congressional Record before the observance of National Negro History Week, Feb. 11-18.

We are of the opinion that Dr. Woodson's ASNLH offers the basis for a new technique designed to bring about the complete infusion of the Negro in the economic, social and political structure of this country.

Emphasis on the nation rather than any particular race appears to be what we call the new approach. The old technique of force to break down barriers to this complete infusion is outmoded. Its resultant antagonism hinders rather than helps his cause.

The heritage of the Negro, in itself, is adequate enough to inspire the respect and thereby, the appreciation of all elements once that heritage has been brought to their attention.

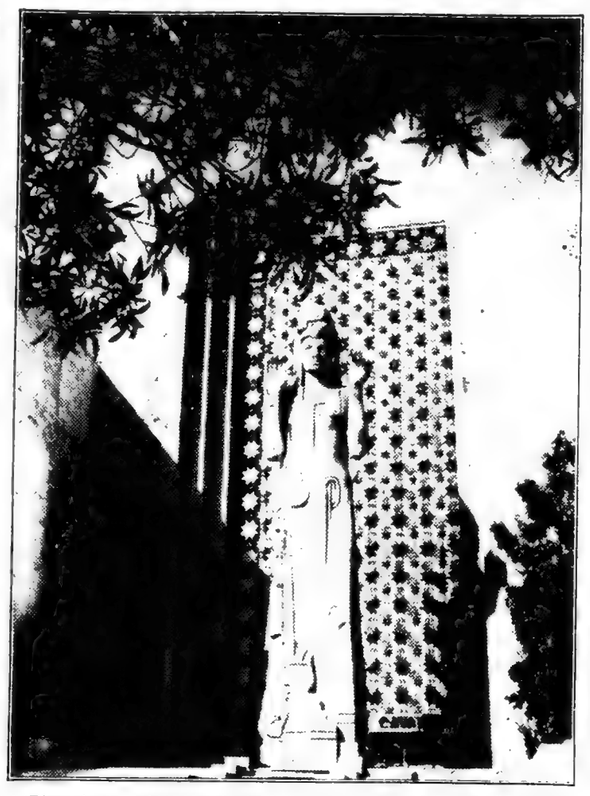
GABBY BITS:

There were 35,800,000 persons employed in the good old U. S. in Jan. And according to Frances Perkins that is 1,500,000 more than had jobs the same period the year before. Madam Secretary of Labor, on a visit here a few days ago, stated too that California wages are slightly above those of the rest of the country . . . Marian Anderson is said to have had a number of treasures during her life-time. Last week it was reported that she now has another. It is a slip of paper upon which are scrawled the words: "When you sang 'Ave Maria' tonight we were as close to heaven as we ever expect to get on this earth." The note was signed "The Balcony" and was written following the diva's concert in St. Louis. Incidentally, she says that besides "Ave Maria", "The Crucifixion" is most requested by her listeners . . .

"Love is only one factor in marriage . . . marriage requires an infinite capacity for adjustment and there is no such thing as an ideal marriage." Credit those words to Dr. Charles B. Congdon, who uttered them on St. Valentine's Day before the student body of the University of Chicago . . . Louis Armstrong, whose trumpet style has never been successfully emulated, to our notion, revealed a little known fact on a recent "Hobby Lobby" broadcast. Louie's hobby, he said, is to present at Christmas time the instrument he uses during the year to the boy who has made most progress in music at a school in New Orleans. It seems that years ago, the great trumpeter himself attended the school. The delight as expressed on the lucky boy's countenance must be a thrill never to be forgotten . . .

Youngsters who look upon "Popeye" as a hero and yet don't subscribe to the strong man's love for spinach really have a good reason. Dr. Roger Truesdail, food chemist, says that only recently science has discovered that the calcium properties of spinach are not available to the human system. "Youngsters have been exactly right in their tearful resistance to the supposed builder of sturdy bodies," the nationally known chemist states . . . We haven't met the lad personally and know nothing of his background, but take it from us, little Thomas A. Green III could be a virtuoso some day. You see, we have heard him play the violin. The two seem to understand one another.

Blossoms Frame Pacifica



Blooming acacia trees form a framework from which the towering statue of Pacifica looks down upon the rebirth of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, where the gates of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition will swing open with gala ceremonies on May 25.

L. A. Council of Workers Alliance Passes Anti-Lynching Resolution

The Tenth Semi-Annual Convention of the Los Angeles County Council of the Workers Alliance, which convened Feb. 10th and 11th in the Embassy Auditorium passed a strongly worded anti-lynching resolution, directed to the President of the United States, the Senate and California, Sheridan W. Downey and Hiram W. Johnson.

The resolution was introduced by John H. Owens, vice-president of the Southern California District, International Workers Order and Educational Director of the Workers Alliance, and a delegate from Local W-1785. Owens was elected chairman of the resolutions committees by the largest vote given any of the candidates for office. Other important resolutions opposed the return of relief to counties, favored low-cost housing, and the extension of the WPA program.

OLHA Workers to Redouble Efforts

At the weekly report meetnig of captains in the membership drive of the Outdoor Life and Health association last Thursday night, the workers pledged themselves to redouble their efforts to raise funds for the Association.

For the second week of the drive, Unit No. 1, Mrs. Louaida Hunigan, captain brought in the largest number of paid subscriptions. Fidelity Unit, Mrs. Florence Carter, captain, was second; the Assistance League, Mrs. Seth Lee, captain, third; and Hygeia Unit, Mrs. Louella True, captain, fourth.

A quota of $2000 has been set up to advance the work of the Tubercular Rest home at Duarte, to be opened in March. Dr. Leonard Stovall is president of the Association and Mrs. Fannie Williams is general chairman.

Alpha Fraternity Hold Banquet at Val Verde

Saturday night saw Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in all its glory when Alpha Delta chapter shook the dust of Los Angeles from its heels and motored to the hills of Val Verde to bring two new brothers, William Faulkner and Jack Terry, "across the burning sands."

Initiation ceremonies, and the banquet which climaxed the festivities saw the largest reunion of local Alpha men for quite some time.

The traditionally rigid Alpha probation period had preceded the initiation for two weeks.

High spirits ended the evening with fraters dining before the roaring log fire in the Val Verde Club house.

Deputy City Atty. Bert McDonald, National First vice-president, opened the banquet program with the installation of the 1940 officers. Other speakers for the evening were James Robinson, Jr., local president; Atty. Clarence A. Jones and Edward Strong. Presiding as master of ceremonies was Victor Nickerson.

Noted Singer Enthralls Santa Barbara

Marian Anderson Appears in Fox Arlington Theatre

SANTA BARBARA. (By Phyllis A. Hoxie)—The first lady of the race, Marian Anderson, contralto of international music fame, held music-lovers spellbound with her genuine charm and beautiful voice, singing here Feb. 14. The Fox Arlington Theatre was filled to capacity with many notables of Santa Barbara and Montecito society.

Miss Anderson was dressed in a gown of flowered brocade, its gold flowers catching the light, and wore a single orchid. She was accompanied at the piano by Kosti Vehanen.

She concluded her program with a group of spirituals, sung in a most distinctive manner. They were: "Sinner, Please Doan Let Dis Harves' Pass", "The Gospel Train", both of which were arranged by Burleigh. "Tramping," arranged by Boatner and "Deris No Hidin' Place Down "Dere's No Hidin' Place Down

She willingly obliged her eager audience by singing several encores.

Back stage Miss Anderson answered questions and gave her autograph to admiring autograph seekers. She also said her favorite among her repertory is "Ave Maria" also her mother's favorite.

Earlene Hopkins Resumes Counsellorship

Miss Earlene Hopkins who was counsellor for the new students last semester has again been assigned to the position. This is Miss Hopkins' second year at Santa Barbara State College and she has fast gained the favor of all. A member of Les Femmes de Clique, she is also active socially.

Program of Local Negro History Club Draws 500

The celebration of Negro History Week in Los Angeles was highlighted last Thursday evening in the auditorium of Jefferson High school where over 500 people attended the program of the Negro History Study club.

Archie Hairston, evening counsellor at Jefferson, and chairman of the Club, opened the program, over which William A. Easter presided as master of ceremonies.

Dr. E. W. Moore of Pasadena gave the gathering an interesting account of the contribution of the Negro to American life and history from 1915 to 1922.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, an instructor at Occidental College, drew much applause from the gathering when he attacked 'the color line and other menaces to peaceful interracial harmony.' Lynching and lynchers were denounced by the white liberal who branded the recent attempt of a mob of 1000 to lynch two colored women at Snow Hill, Maryland, "a national disgrace".

Attorney Crispus Wright addressed the group on the contribution of the present day Negro to the progress and prosperity of the United States. The Carlyle Scott chorus of the WPA rendered several musical selections.

SUPREME COURT DECISION 'SECOND EMANCIPATION', SAY FLA. CITIZENS

Case Remanded to Florida Supreme Court; Four Youths Still Lodged in 'Death Cells'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 22.—"The citizens of Florida, who have given freely of their nickels and dimes through their local churches throughout this long six year fight, regard this supreme court victory as a 'Second Emancipation'."

This was the statement issued here today by S. D. McGill in commenting on the unanimous United States supreme court decision handed down Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, freeing four young Negroes whose death sentence had been affirmed by the Florida supreme court on the basis of "voluntary confessions" secured after a week of torture, the telling of which shocked the members of the highest court in the land.

To McGill, a member of the Nationla Association for the Advancement of Colored People's national legal staff, who carried the case to the Florida high court five times, the decision represented not only the 13 victory of the Association out of 14 cases carried to the United States supreme court, but the culmination of six years of struggle, out of which he receivde only $177 for his own services. McGill and Leon A. Ransom, also of the NAACP national legal staff, argued the case before the High Court.

JUSTICE BLACK READS DECISION

The high court's decision, which was read by Mr. Justice Hugo L. Black, reversed the death sentnece faced by Izell Chambers, Walter Woodard, Charlie Davis and Jack Williamson. They had been charged with the murder of Robert Darcey, a white fish peddler in Pompano, a small town in Broward County, Florida, near Fort Lauderdale on the night of May 13, 1933.

The following is the story, as released by the NAACP, of the victims who were freed:

"Robert Darcey, a white fish dealer, was murdered in Pompano, Florida on May 13, 1933. Some 20 or 30 Negroes in the little town were arrested that same ngiht and the following day put in jail and held on suspicion. All of them were later released, however, except Izell Chambers, Walter Woodard, Charlie Davis and Jack Williamson.

"Feeling among the pepole of the County ran high and there was talk of mob violence. J. T. Williams, an old convict guard from an adjoining county, came to the assistance of Sheriff Clark and helped him round up the suspects and his services were so effective, according to Sheriff Clark, that the Sheriff entrusted him with the duty of fixing the responsibility on somebody for the murder. Two days later Williamson and Woodard were rushed to Miami, Florida, and lodged on the 15th floor of the jail to prevent them from being lynched.

"From the time Darcey was murdered, all efforts were made to force confessions from the many suspects in jail of the crime. The men were brutalized in jail and tortured by this convict guard Williams, Sheriff Clark and his deputies for a week to make them confess. The men finally cracked and on May 21, 1933, confessed to a crime which they now say they never committed. On the same night the Grand Jury indicted the four of them and a few days later sentences of death were pronounced upon all of them by the Cruit Judge of Broward County."

"The boys had come from Georgia and North Carolina only a short time before for the purpose of picking beans.

"The white lawyers who claimed to represent these defendants did nothing for them at the trials, made no objections to the evidence, made no motions to exclude the illegal confessions of guilt offered against the accused made no motions for new trials, took no appeals to the Supreme Court of Florida from the death sentences imposed, nor did they take any of the steps known to lawyers whatsoever, to prevent the sentences of death from being swiftly carried out.

"Shortly after the Trial Judge pronounced sentence upon them, they were carried to Raiford, Florida some 350 miles away, to be electrocuted. Their heads were shaved and their bodies otherwise prepared for the death chamber when public spirited citizens of Duval County, composed of the Ministerial Alliance and the local branch of the NAACP, employed lawyers, who took steps to prevent their electrocution, then set for Aug. 4, 1933. The Florida Supreme Court on Dec. 19, 1933, affirmed the judgments and sentences of death. S. D. McGill of the Jacksonville, Florida Bar, then presented argument to the Florida Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling and after consideration that court reversed itself and the case went back for trial on May 2, 1934. Again the Trial Judge and jury upheld the illegal confessions, but upon appeal to the Supreme Court of Florida, the trial court was again reversed. And so, upon three subsequent trials resulting ni conviction, the judgments of the trial court were reversed by the Supreme Court of Florida until finally, on Mar. 3, 1939, the Supreme Court of Florida upheld the convcitions and sentences of death.

"When the case was tried in Feb., 1935, information was rife in and about Broward County, that upon the return of the defendants for trial, they would be lynched. Added belief in this rumor came when Reuben Stacey, a Negro, was taken from Sheriff Clark and lynched almost in sight of the jail. Great precaution was taken and under the protection of a number of law enforcement officers and machine guns, Attorney McGill alone appearing for the condemned men, the trial went on. A jury again found the men guilty and they were quickly spirited away under heavy guard for safe keeping.

The case was taken to the U. S. Supreme Court on March 3, 1939, after the Florida Supreme Court denied a motion for rehearing in the case. The case was argued in the Supreme Court of the United States on Jan. 4, 1940, by S. D. McGill and Leon A. Ransom.

The Court's decision remands the case to the Florida supreme court. Meantime the four Negro youths continue to occupy "death row" cells at the State Prison farm at Raiford near Fort Lauderdale, where they have spent almost their entire time since 1933.

According to Louis F. Maire, assistant state attorney, no action will be taken to determine whether the victims will be given another trial or set free, until the copy of the high court's opinion has been forwarded.

"If there is enough evidence left without the confessions to warrant it, there is a possibility of a new trial," he said.

Republicans Elect Carl Johnson

Carl J. Johnson was elected a vice president of the L. A. County Chapter of the Young Republicans, it was announced today

Johnson's activity in GOP circles has been outstanding over a period of years. At the present time, beside this latest office, he is State chairman of the Colored division of the Young Republicans and president of the Central Ave. District organization. He has served as assistant secretary of the state organization and been a member of the Executive Committee of the County organization for five years.

The introduction of Young Republican actiyity in Negro communities all over the state, and the formation of several new units are directly the results of Johnson's work.

Gives Birth to 5 Children in Year

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22—Lacking four days of a year, a young mother here gave birth to twins Tuesday of last week, bringing the total of babies born to her since Feb. 20, 1939, to five.

The mother, 22-years old, has three other children, two sons, aged five, and one daughter, two. On Feb. 20, 1939 triplets were born. Only one survived. The newest arrivals have not yet been named.

Kappas Give Award to U. of Illinois Man

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Kappa Alpha Psi's Individual Achievement Award, for outstanding scholarship and campus leadership during 1939, has been voted Edward D. Yeatman, senior at the University of Illinois, it has just been made public. A gold medal goes with the award.

Yeatman is one of the most



EDWARD D. YEATMAN

outstanding men on his campus, especially in Spanish and dramatics, and was this year elected president of the Spanish Club, a precedent at Illinois. He is treasurer of the Spanish honorary society of Sigma Delta Pi. He not only took part in two Spanish plays, but also helped to produce, and acted in, a French play for the Romance Languages Department. He is a candidate for university honors in Spanish.

NAACP Works on Okla. Murder

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 22—Working on an eyewitness' account of the tragedy, the local NAACP is attempting to secure the arrest and trial for murder of a white policeman, responsible for the shooting of a suspect, Thomas Bradley.

According to Ollie Williams, who saw the shooting, the officer, W. C. Elliott, who has a reputation for brutality to Negro prisoners, shot Bradley in cold blood as he held the youth by his clothing and as the youth was holding both hands in the air.

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Pasadena NAACP Lincoln-Douglass Fete Successful

Elegant gowns and formal attire marked the Lincoln-Douglas celebration sponsored by the Pasadena NAACP with the cooperation of the churches and civic clubs in Pasadena Feb. 13. The social hall of St. Barnabas church was filled and as over 200 persons were turned away, it was necessary to re-assemble in the main auditorium for the program.

The W. D. Carter chorus, directed by Madame Shortridge, furnished music, with Mr. Horton as soloist. Cecil Davis, Pasadena manager of Golden State Insurance Co., was master of ceremonies, presenting the president of the NAACP, Dr. Edna L. Griffin. She introduced William Levi Mills, Jr., who gave an eloquent evaluation of the life of Frederick Douglass, "the piece of property who dared to become a man and contend for manhood rights for all Americans."



MRS. MARY M. DURHAM
Arranger of successful Pasadena Program

The speaker on Lincoln was Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, a candidate for the Senate in 1938.

Mrs. W. Elder recited the "Gettysburg Address" effectively. Mrs. Mary Morris Durham, popular leader among Baptist women, was the efficient director of arrangements and the success of the event was attributed to her tact and foresight. Friendship church, the Community Baptist church, First A. M. E. Calvary CME, were among churches having large delegations with reserved tables at the banquet. Thomas L. Griffith, president of the Los Angeles branch, was presented and reported briefly on the filing of the appeal on the Brookside plunge case, in which he is counsel for the petitioners, seeking to have the order of discrimination against non-Caucasians set aside.

Jeff Students Plan Spring Recital

Edith Owens, Ray Spight, X. J. Washington and Carl Yaeger, four members of the Jefferson High school graduating class of S '40 and music majors, are preparing a graduation recital to be given in the school auditorium on the Sunday afternoon before graduation.

Miss Owens and Spight are pianists; Washington is a violinist; and Yaeger is a singer. Miss Edith Owens and Yaeger have composed and arranged several numbers.

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NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

NAW, I DON'T EVER GET RED OF TALKIN . . .

Fletcher Henderson is perhaps e greatest hot arranger of our y. Fletcher merits the title. He ade nearly 450 arrangements Goodman alone. He's made eans of scores for Isham Jones, rsey, Jack Hylton, Ray Noble d Casa Loma. Began studying ng by watching the keys of a yer piano years ago. Has six rs of college in his head (Choo rry, his original hot sax man, s an All-American ten years o.) . . . Often readers ask me origin of the vibres (vibra-rp). Four thousand years ago, vibres had their beginning as most ancient of instruments, ving been used in Chinese cere-nials.

Louis de Breux writes from N' leans:

'We Ellington fans think his rliest waxes are some of his t. On his 'Scatfin' at the Kit t' and 'New Birmingham eakdown' for example, are the est comparisons of the trumpet-of Rex Stewart and Cootie lliams.

Nobody can create a good od and keep it enhanced like nny Hodges and baritone-man, rney. Could you tell us who fine vocalist is who sounds Jack Haley on 'You'll Never to Heaven' and 'Foolin' My-'

Well, Louie, to my knowledge, vocalist on those last two s is none other than Sonny er.

yed in the wool music critics I speak in reverent terms of ber Miley, the wildest, the t and the greatest showman mpeter ever to set Harlem d.

e went to Harlem from Wash-ton and became perhaps the atest thing the old Lafayette for years.

f his many fading-out dicts on d leaders, the last walkout on e paved the way for Jabbo pkins). Smith's best break.

ubber died in 1932. Jimmy rison, at his peak, was an all-e great, but never quite out-ne Bubber.

ean Persand ask it ifs Fats ller on Ted Lewis' old wax of yal Garden Blues." Altho ny fans don't know it, it is s.

uite by accident I nosed thru old junk shop recently and had good luck to unearth about -dozen of the oldest and st Ellington and Armstrong rds.

was worth the visit, for I dis-ered an original Dixieland z Band wax of Gypsy Blues—Honey's Lovin' Arms, and an ngton of Wanna Go H ome in Blues and Jazz Battle.

azz Battle is rare and early a wax. Walter Barnes made Jabbo Smith was in on it. es Alvis was on bass.

lore of these waxes in which bo and other old-timers fig-d (Luck of luck to find these ords!!!) are: Little Willie es—Sleepy Time Blues, Sweet Low Blues—Take Your Time. ton Shuffle, Band Box Blues ecatur Street Tutti-frutti, 'Til es Get Better—Lina Blues—oning the Blues.

wing fans ask, too, why is it trumpeters seem to be the na donnas of most outfits.

N' Orelans, they explain it telling you, "Man, why the et always marches first in procession!"

aradox: Altho Saks-5th Ave-was created architecturally a Race man, and they saw fit pen their swank new roof ca-with a Race band (Jack Kir-. race folk are denied entrance he new spot.

ocal set-up is toying with the a of another large-order syn-te service for weeklies . . . d to note the Inkspots have ted a lof ot that cabin-door-lect from their otherwise fine s . . . Dialect was a novelty—nty-five years ago. Among poets, Countee Cullen hearti-advises against embryonic pen-n attempting to use it . . . . w-raising: Robeson's recent st-thumping support, in print, Russia! Well! . . .

Muse Stars n 'Broken trings'

Clarence Muse, distinguished or proved beyond a doubt, by excellent work during shoot-of "Broken Strings", that he s not lost any of the great dra-tic ability that started him on road to fame many years ago, en as a member of the famous fayette Players Broadway ne to Harlem to see him play title role in "Dr. Jekyl and . Hyde."

"Broken Strings" is a heart ching drama showing the ils and tribulations of a great olinist and will introduce Muse an entire different character an any he has ever played on screen before.

Bernard Ray, director of this cellent colored cast picture has rrounded Muse with such out-nding young actors and ac-sses as Sybil Lewis, Pete Web-r, Tommie Moore, Stymie ard, and the stage and screen teran, Eddie Thompson. This ture is to be released through ternational Road Shows, and Producer L .C. Borden's an-r to the request for the con-uation of the producing of non-ngster, all colored cast picture.

INCINNATI SEES UGHES' PLAY

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22—"Don't ou Want to Be Free," by Langs-n Hughes, was presented here iday evening by the Wilber-rce University players.

Stage-Screen-Radio

Arthur D. Hilton to Direct 'Darktown Strutters Ball'

George Randol, co-producer with Bert Goldberg and Port, Inc. of "Dark Town Strutters Ball," announced this week that he has secured the services of Arthur David Hilton, English and Hollywood director to direct the special.

Hilton who was for many years an associate of Sol Leesser, has a world of experience in the motion picture industry and Mr. Randol definitely feels that by assigning the directorship of "Dark Town Strutters Ball" to him he will guarantee the theatre going public a perfectly directed picture.

"Dark Town Strutters Ball" will go before the camera next week and it is reported no money has been spared to make the dramatization of this great song hit a smash bang success.

The screen play was written by Shelton Brooks, composer of the song and F. E. Miller, and will have the largest cast ever assembled for an all colored cast picture.

Louis - Godoy Films to Aid Afflicted

A noteworthy benefit for the aid of those unfortunates that are afflicted with the dread scourge of tuberculosis, is being held starting this Thursday at the local Elks' Temple, with a portion of the proceeds to be given from the showing of the exclusive fight pictures taken of the world's championship fight between Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy.

The sponsors indicated that these pictures will not be shown again on Central avenue after it has completed its run at the Elks' Temple. All scenes of this slugfest are genuine and in sound. Admission is 10 cents for all with continuous screening starting at 1 p. m.

Lena Edwards to Sponsor Artists Program Sunday

A unique program, a "Twilight Hour with the Rising Artists" will be presented Sunday evening from five to 7 p. m. at the Elks Pink Room in the Elks' building at 4016 So. Central ave. Sponsor of the affair is Miss Lena Edwards. Clarence Muse, actor, will be introduced as master of ceremonies by War Perkins.

Famous composer Hall Johnson has promised to lend his talent to the young artists' program. He will play one of his own piano compositions. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, reader, and Cordell Hickman, vocalist, will also appear.

Miss Edwards' young artists are: Peggy Smith, coloratura soprano; Elijah Hodges, vocalist; Melba Croom, Juanita Terry, Mary Jayne Edwards, pianists; Margaret Satchell, guitarist; Carl Yaeger, vocalist; and the Copperetts, a quartet composed of Thelma Mays, Constance Martin, Mary Ellen Britt and S. Penny.

The paintings of Lenora Moore, daughter of Father H. Randolph Moore, will be exhibited.

Fay Allen Visits 'Mystery in Swing' Set

Mrs. Fay Allen, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, was guest of honor at a party given by Bert Goldberg and Port, on the beautiful elaborate special constructed set of "Mystery in Swing", before she left for the East last week.

Mrs. Allen, as secretary of the Colored Musicians Union, thanked the producers and officers of the company on behalf of the Union, for using an all colored orchestra to do the entire underscoring for this fast moving full length feature picture. Cee Pee Johnson scored the film.

"Mystery in Swing", a newspaper yarn starring Monte Hawley and Marguerite Whitten is in the final stages of cutting and will be viewed by the press in a private showing the last of next week.

Godoy Heads New Para Stage Show

Today the Paramount Theatre brings to its stage and screen a novel and unusual program. Headlining the Fanchon and Marco revue, "The South American Way," will be the sensational fighter, Arturo Godoy, who battled champion oJe Louis. On the screen is "Seventeen."

In "Seventeen," Jackie Cooper and Betty Field, the two stars who scored in "What A Life," are reunited. Based on Booth Tarkington's immortal novel of youth in love, the story is ranked as one of the most entertaining to reach the screen in a long time.

Godoy, sensational heavyweight fighter who astounded the sports world with the unique battle he gave Joe Louis recently will give an exhibition of his South American Way, and at the same time do a bit of dancing with his wife. The colorful revue which he heads includes Evers and Delores, Danny Beck, Claude Sweeten and his music and the 30 dancing Fanchonettes.

Pic Breaks Down Musicians Bar

When CeePee Johnson and his all-colored orchestra played the last note of music in the underscoring of the picture, "Mystery in Swing," Friday, history was made in the Hollywood motion picture industry, for after many years of fighting to break down the color bar against a colored orchestra doing the underscoring for a full length feature picture, Aetna Film Corporation and Bert Goldberg & Port, Inc., producers of "Mystery in Swing," annihilated the false belief that a colored orchestra could not score background incidental mood and title music for a motion picture sound track.

Star Studded Casts Promise Film Bargains

Theatre marquees these next few months are gong to look like the ceiling of a planetarium if the exhibitors try to put up in lights all the names in the star-studded casts of current productions.

For 1940, a survey indicated today, promises to be a year of real bargains for movie-goers, as a result of the increasing tendency to toss as many as five topflight stars into productions which heretofore would have presented but one headliner, or two at most.

De Mille's Cast Tops

Outstanding cast of the year, Hollywood is agreed, is that being assembled for "North West Mounted Police," Technicolor film based upon the heroic activities of the mounties in Canada's "Civil War"—the Riel Rebellion of 1885.

Gary Cooper tops the quintet of stars chosen by Cecil B. De Mille for his sixty-fifth production. But in addition to Cooper, De Mille is giving you Madeleine Carroll, Paulettte Goddard, Preston Foster and Robert Preston. Backing up these stars is a strong supporting cast, headed by Akim Tamrioff and Lynne Overman.

Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Tullio Carminati, and Muriel Angelus, British stage and screen star, top the cast of "Safari" at the same studio, which also has on tap numerous films presenting at least a trio of really important names.

Trend Widespread

Chief of these, perhaps, is "Road to Singapore", in which Bing Crosby and Bob Hope compete for the affections of sultry, saronged Dorothy Lamour. Also in preparation by Producer-director Mark Sandrich is a film which will present Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin.

This trend is not confined to Paramount.

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for instance, they are whipping up an epic titled 'Boom Town' which which will present Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, no less. Metro also is preparing "The Mortal Storm", a vehicle for Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young and Frank Morgan.

And "Gone With the Wind" wasn't stingy, either, what with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland.

'Papa Lew', Old Time Minstrel, Succumbs

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22—One of the last of the old troupers, who retained a vivid memory of the golden era of stage performers, died here last week. He was Lewis Kenner, 67-years old, known as "Papa Lew." An ace performer in his younger days, "Papa Lew" was an old time minstrel man, who appeared on some of the most famous stages in America.

"Papa Lew" won all prizes offered in cake-walking championships. He was recognized as the greatest cakewalker who ever lived.

Robert Edwards Dance Class Pianist at USC

Miss Robert V. Edwards, well known local pianist, has been chosen pianist for the classes in modern dancing at the University of Southern California summer session, it was learned today.

Miss Edwards is accompanist for the dance classes at Los Angeles City college, and has an enviable reputation as a pianist. The daughter of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, well known musical figure, she is also organist for the Phillips Temple CME church.

The USC classes in modern dancing will feature the interpretative phase of the dance, with special stress laid on methods taught in Europe.



SWING OUT—Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra come to the stage of the Paramount theatre for a week starting next Thursday. Hailed as one of the most popular swing bands, Jimmie and his boys "put out" music that few equal. When he is on the stage, the screen attraction will be, "Adventure in Diamonds."

OHIO STATE FRAT BANS JIM CROW

(Continued from First Page)

which has long been debated, passed by an overwhelming majority, and was lauded by campus leaders.

The action was made possible when the national chapter, which has always restricted its membership to "white males," declared itself unable to define the term "white", and thus made it possible for local groups to form their own interpretations.

Allen Griffin, author of the amendment, said: "The chapter action was taken in terms of the realization that many educators, who had much to contribute to Phi Delta Kappa, were being lost to the organization simply because of the color of their skin."

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR ALMA BROWN, AGE 11

Funeral services were held last week for 11-year old Alma Marie Brown of 137 N. Cheesebrough Lane, who died at the General hospital Feb. 8 from third-degree burns suffered Jan. 20.

Two L. A. Couples Weekend in Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hasson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shaw spent the week end in Riverside at the cozy home of Mrs. Elvira Earl Williams. One of the special features of Sunday afternoon was a visit to Marsh Field viewing army planes.

JUAN RAY SUCCESS AS DECORATOR MERITED

JUAN RAY, popular manager of the West Pico Furniture store at 25th and Central avenue, is enjoying increasing success as an interior decorator and furnisher of homes.

Ray has recently to his credit the furnishings of the homes of the following young newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caldwell.

Advertisement, illustrating the bargains in beautiful furnishings to be found at West Pico's Central avenue store, is displayed elsewhere in the paper.

Assisting young Ray at the avenue furniture mart is a staff of trained, courteous young men. Phone them now for advice on your home furnishings.

Mrs. Ashford Hostesses Willing Workers Guild

Mrs. Adele Ashford, was hostess to the Willing Workers Guild last Thursday evening at her home in E. 38th street. Plans were completed for the Lenten Musical Tea, to be given at Sojourner Truth Home Sunday, Mar. 10. Mrs. Viola Pollock is president of Guild, Mrs. Evelyn King, secretary.

NAACP Youth Council Meets Sunday

The newly-formed Youth Council of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP, will meet Sunday evening at six o'clock at the 28th street Branch of the YMCA.

CHIEF LIQUOR STORE
2522 S. Central ● Ph AD. 5452
JOE JOHNSON
Fine Liquors
LOW PRICED!

Keep a stock of fine liquor on hand for parties and when you want a real "pick-up" these cold evenings!

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Bonded Bourbon pt.---$1.39
½--- .72

OLD SCHENLEY
Bonded Bourbon pt.---$1.29
½--- .68

CRAB ORCHARD
3 yrs. old---quart---$1.49

GIBSON DRY GIN
90 proof ½ pt.--- .37

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ENJOY HOME COOKED MEALS
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Elks Cocktail Lounge
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Phones: ADams 7578 ● ADams 0459
Kitchen Under New Management
WRIGHT & JOHNSON, Chefs
Dinner Specials Daily
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
STEAKS, CHOPS, SALADS, & SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES
We cater to Parties & Banquets
(Satisfaction Guaranteed)
● A. J. Wright, formerly with Green's Southern Kitchen.

Mrs. Layton and Daughter Take Clipper for England

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The first Negroes to fly to Europe aboard the Yankee Clipper, Mrs. James Layton and her debutante daughter, A'lelia Turner, left for England Thursday morning.

Clipper passengers lunched in Bermuda, dined in the Azores and Mrs. Layton and daughter disembarked in Lisbon, Portugal the following day.

They are enroute by train thru Spain and France to Paris and from there to England. In England they are awaited by their husband and father, J. Turner Layton, noted composer of Southern melodies.

The Laytons arrived in New York last June for a visit with relatives and friends. Denied passage on the S. S. Normandie, they have had an anxious time being granted visas. Through the help of Attorney Raymond Pace Alexander, noted Philadelphia lawyer, the State Department finally recognized their right of passage.

A'lelia Layton is the goddaughter of the late Madame A'lelia Walker, heiress of the vast hair-dressing estate.

BOY, 12, SIGNS FILM PACT WITH PARA

Adolphus Burley, 12-year old youth, reportedly has been signed by Paramount for a part in the new technicolor film "Borrowed Feathers."

WATCH FOR ELLEN, FELLOWS

One of the most daring motion picture scenes ever screen in England was the sequence showing Ellen Drew, clad in soapsuds, taking a bath in the French village bathtub in Paramount's British-made "French Without Tears." Anthony Asquith, son of a former premier of the British empire, directed Ellen's ablutions.

IDA YOUNG JULIET

The first role ever attempted by Ida Lupino, featured in Paramount's "The Light That Failed," was that of Juliet, in a performance given by herself and her sister of the Shakespearean play.

GLASER GUESSED WRONG

Ted Reed, director of Paramount's "Those Were the Days," was once told that there was no place in show business for him by Vaughan Glaser, who today has a featured role in the film.

WHY NURSING LOST A RECRUIT

Virginia Dale, recently featured blonde character charmer in Paramount's "Buck Benny Rides Again," had an early ambition to follow the nursing profession. But she lost this ambition when her brother in Charlotte, N. C., called to Virginia' attention the regulations for flat shoes and starched garments, that were stipulated for nurses.

Mr. Bryant
846 Eaats 31st St.

LeBlanc's Band to Play Benefit

A special benefit concert will be given tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 p. m. at Hamilton Methodist church by Prof. LeBlanc's Girls and Boys Silver Tone Concert band.

The concert will feature LeBlanc's Junior Boys and Girls Band of 1940. Prof. T. R. LeBlanc is teacher-director and Harry Allen is manager. Rev. S. M. Beane is pastor of the church. A silver offering will be lifted.

PETERS SISTERS OPEN IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 15—The Peters sisters, buxom featured artists of night clubs, stage and screen, start a week's engagement at the Howard theatre here tomorrow with Teddy Wilson's orchestra. The girls follow that with an engagement at the Roxy in New York.

ALIAS JUDITH BARRETT

Judith Barrett, who has a feature role in Paramount's "Those Were the Days", filmization of college life in 1905, has used four different names during her stage and screen career.

NOW! Stage IN PERSON
The South American Heavyweight Champion
★ARTURO GODOY
Who Battled JOE LOUIS
SCREEN
SEVENTEEN
SIXTH and HILL
PARAMOUNT
FREE PARKING

DANCE
TO THE SWEET MUSIC
of
George Brown
And His Collegians
Thurs. Feb. 29
at
ELKS BALLROOM
4016 S. Central Ave.
given by
SOCIAL AID CLUB
Admission . . . 45c
From 9 Until ?

Mammoth Benefit Show
AT
COLISEUM
SPONSORED BY
ADVISORY COUNCIL & CITIZENS COMMITTEE
For
SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME
MARCH 26
SEE A GREAT BOXING SHOW—REGULAR CARD
All Tickets sold by Committee will net 50% for Benefit of Sojourner New Building
Buy Tickets Help Our Institution

MAMMOTH
Benefit Screen Shows
ELKS' TEMPLE
4016 SO. CENTRAL AVE.
EVERY DAY STARTING THURSDAY, FEB. 22nd
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES STARTING AT 1 P. M.
Positively Will Not Be Shown In Any Other Theatre On Central Ave.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT SCOOP
World's Champion Fight Pictures
JOE LOUIS
VS
ARTURO GODOY
ROUND BY ROUND (IN SOUND) —●●— ACTION EVERY SECOND BLOW BY BLOW
PLUS
Newest Series Of Wrestling Pictures
BENEFIT FOR Outdoor Life and Health Association
HELP A WORTHY CAUSE!
ADMISSION
ALL SEATS 10c
SEE THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY PICTURE OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
ELKS' TEMPLE
4016 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE ADams 7578

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Secret of Success

Harold R. Jones, from up San Francisco way, includes an incident in his report of the recent benefit game in Kezar Stadium, with Kenny Washington's Collegians and Ernie Nevers' Professionals as participants, which shows why Washington is held in such esteem by his fellows and the public at large.

Writes Jones: "On the whole, his (Washington's) short stay in the Bay Area was quite pleasant. The one exception being when one of the downtown San Francisco bars 'soaked' him one buck for a 'coke'. Kenny overlooked the incident, paid the dollar, and quietly retired to the street where he was immediately recognized and acclaimed by a nearby newsboy."

That is just like the Bruin great — no fuss, no kicker-upper about "little" things he has had to face, but rather he has played the game and conducted himself always like a gentleman. Result: Appreciation for his true worth is not on the wane but on the increase.

This incident reminds the pillar of a talk we had recently with Charlie Erb jr., former University of California "Wonder Team" quarterback and captain, whose conversation suggested that it is just such "bigness" in overlooking "little" things, on the part of Kenny, that made Walter Gordon sr. "the Booker T. Washington" of the Bay Region. The latter quotes are those of Erb.

Erb allowed as how Gordon, now a successful attorney, avoided the spotlight to such an extent that he wouldn't recognize the plaudits of the California student body until the day he received his sheepskin. Gordon wouldn't travel with the team, but when the Bears took the field he would be there.

Having just recently written a book to stimulate interest in kicking, Charlie Erb, without hesitancy, says Walter Gordon sr., California's head scout and "Rambler" coach, knows more football than any other one man on this western slope.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

On Louis and Crouch

Albert Anderson, Associated Negro Press sports writer, appears to have hit the nail on the head as regards the recent Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy farce. Referee Arthur Donovan might well have stopped the fight and been within his legal rights to do so.

Says Anderson: "That Friday's fight . . . violated the rules was quite evident. The very first rule of the Marquis of Queensbury Boxing Code reads, 'It shall be a fair, stand up fight'. Boxing rules also say that when a fighter's gloves touch the canvas, he is technically 'down'. New York boxing rules state that when a man is 'down' three times in one round, the referee can stop the fight . . . In the 14th round he (Godoy) bent so low his gloves touched the canvas three distinct times . . . "

Had Donovan exercised his prerogative, it is just as Anderson so well states: "There is no telling what the fans would have done".

The fact remains, however, that Godoy's showing against the champion, unimpressive though it may have been, has revived interest in the heavyweight division. And revived interest means more opponents and better gates until another Godoy of a recent Friday night contrives to make it appear that the heavyweight champion is slipping.

"Gorgeous" Georgie Crouch, who left these parts some months ago to campaign in eastern rings, returned some few days ago and was beaten in the Olympic ring by a comparatively unknown fighter who combines ring performances with tutoring Santa Clara university boxing classes.

His name is George Latka, and, as might be expected, he is a boxer of no mean ability. Professor Latka's decision over "Gorgeous" Georgie has caused some to express opinions to the effect that Crouch is not the lad he used to be, that maybe that is why he returned to these shores rather than stay in the East.

On the other hand, there are those who claim, just as vociferously, that "Gorgeous" Georgie is as good if not better than he was before he left the coast for the East, that his showing against Latka was due to the fact that he was rusty and needed work. They say that Latka is due to have the tables turned on him the next time he trades swats with "Gorgeous" Georgie. Not that Crouch can outbox Latka, mind you, but will nevertheless come under the wire first.

This corner agrees with this latter opinion. Crouch, when right, is capable of taking Lou Ambers' lightweight crown. But, with guys like Jackie Wilson around Ambers has a buffer in time of need — said time of need being if boxing moguls think up an elimination tourney to do away with an oversupply of good lightweights.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

They Live Up to Their Promise

Hollywood Post No. 43 and its likable and capable matchmaker Charley MacDonald have not been making a lot of hullabaloo about it but Negro fighters and wrestlers are making regular appearances on Legion Stadium wrestling and boxing cards.

No. Hollywood Post No. 43 of the American Legion hasn't "blown off" from the housetops, and neither are we. But we do believe in giving credit where credit is due.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

How Hank and Garcia Stack Up

Although publicity man Bill Miller suggests that this is food for a sermon: "An Irishman, Eddie Mead, manages the Aframerican Henry Armstrong, who fights Filipino Ceferino Garcia, managed by the Greek, George Parnassus, at Gilmore stadium March 1 for the world's middleweight title", let's skip that and take a look at both fighters' records.

Garcia, who was born in Manila, P. I., Aug. 26, 1908, has engaged in 105 bouts; won 56 by knockouts; won 23 by decision; drew in six, and was nodded in 20. His bids for the welterweight title in 1937 and 1938 with Barney Ross and Armstrong respectively were lost by decision. He kayoed Fred Apostoli in seven rounds Oct. 2, of last year for the middleweight title he now holds.

The champion was kayoed by four men. In 1932, Tommy Herman TKOd him, and Freddy Steele rocked him to sleep twice. The next year Kid Azteca won over him via a TKO. In 1934, Young Peter Jackson knocked him out in three heats.

Armstrong started his boxing career about 1930. He engaged in 67 amateur bouts, won 52 by kayo, 10 by decision and lost five. His bitterest disappointment came in the spring of 1932 when he lost the right to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympic Games by an unpopular verdict to Johnny Hines in the Southern California Olympic tryouts.

Hustlin' Hank has had 113 bouts in his pro career. His opponents have sniffed resin in 68. He has won 29 fights by decision, lost 10 by the same route; fought five draws and went to one no-decision verdict. His record shows he has never been knocked out.

Armstrong's greatness hinges around the fact that he has held three world boxing championships at one and the same time. He won the featherweight title Oct. 29, 1937; gathered in the welterweight crown May 31, 1938; captured the lightweight title August 17 of the same year. Hank relinquished the featherweight diadem Sept. 13, 1938 and was undefeated as titleholder. He lost the lightweight championship August 20 of last year.

Now the holder of the welterweight crown, Hanks hopes to add his fourth championship to his collection on March 1, even though it is for less than 24 hours, because if he wins he will vacate his rulership over the middleweights of New York and California the very next day.

YOU

'ABE WOULD'VE BEEN PLEASED'

oOo oOo oOo

Says Writer of Heavyweight Champion Joe Lou's

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Bill Corum, International News Service sports writer, revealed another side of heavyweight champion Joe Louis here on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The piece speaks for itself.

Wrote Corum:

"'That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth'.—From Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

"Joe Louis has never told the story that I am going to tell you now.

Only through the courtesy of two good friends in Detroit, Bud Shaver and Jack Abernathy, was I fortunate enough to hear about it.

"As you may know, Louis is now a member of the landed gentry, though not on Arturo Godoy's chin. The champion recently bought a farm called 'Spring Hill', near Utica, Mich., on the Clinton river.

"The hundred year old buildings on the farm are being remodeled and modernized and Joe intends using the farm as a training camp as long as he is in the ring, and later as a home. He likes to ride and already has several fine horses at the place.

"On a recent frosty morning just before he came to Pompton Lakes, Joe was riding along the river, inspecting his acres, when he noticed a squatter's lean-to that was almost hidden in the willows along the river bank.

"Smoke was coming from the stovepipe and Louis rode up to the door and called out. An elderly white man and his wife both came to the door.

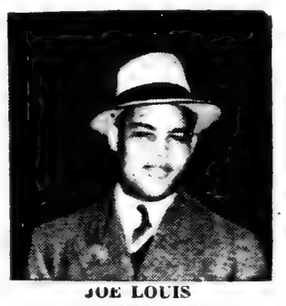
"'Good morning,' said Joe, 'you folks live here?'

"They told him that they did.

"'Must get pretty cold in there these nights,' said Louis, as he studied the flimsy, make-shift shanty.

"The woman spoke and said it got very cold, but that it was the only home that the farm had now. Adding that they hoped they wouldn't lose it now that the farm had a new owner.

"'Guess there ain't much chance of that', said Joe. 'My name is Louis and I am the one that just bought this farm. What I been setting here thinking is,



JOE LOUIS
. vaulable citizen

why don't you folks move into the tenant house up on the hill? It will anyhow be warm and dry there, and maybe we can fix you up with any other things that you requires.'

"So that day the old couple moved into the tenant house. Which would be only a pleasant little story if it ended there. It doesn't.

'It turned out that the name of the man in the squatter's cabin was Wig Lerich, a grandson of the Peter Lerich who cleared and tilled and owned Springhill farm a hundred years ago.

"Indeed, had built the very house into which his grandson and his grandson's wife moved by virtue of Joe's kindly act.

"And still that isn't all. Peter Lerich was a rich man and a great humanitarian during the Civil War. Bitterly opposed to slavery and a staunch supporter of Lincoln, his farm had been one of the last stops in the United States of the historic 'underground railway' by which escaped slaves were smuggled into Canada.

"It is in my mind that Abraham Lincoln would have been pleased with Joe Louis that cold morning on the banks of the Clinton River.

"A simple colored boy, Joe. But there is about him a decency and dignity that cannot be escaped. He is more than the heavyweight champion of the world. He is an example of youth and a valuable citizen of the country that the great and good man from Illinois laid down his life to serve."

TURKEY WINS OVER PUGLISI; WILSON FIGHTS TUESDAY

Turkey Thompson was awarded a TKO decision over Angelo Puglisi at the Olympic Tuesday night. In the second 10, Ulysses Harris kayoed Young Polite in 1.

Next Tuesday night Jackie Wilson, hard punching lightweight, tops a sparkling matchmaker Jimmy Murray action card, meeting Mike Gamiere, Cleveland Italian.

BILL WATSON ENTERS NATIONAL AAU MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The entry of Big Bill Watson, former Michigan university track and field ace, has been received for the national AAU championships at Madison Square Gardens on Feb. 24.

Negro Cagers Barred from Tourney?

Ask Promoter to Consider Va. Union in Garden Tourney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (By A. E. White for ANP)—If the words attributed to Clair Bee, Long Island university Athletic mentor, are true, as reported in an interview last week, then Virginia Union university had best shut up shop as far as getting an invitation to the invitational basketball tourney in Madison Square Garden is concerned.

Perhaps Ned Irish, responsible for these tourneys, is a busy man or else he is deaf, dumb and blind and has no intention of being courteous enough to answer a letter. He has had ample time to do the latter as there has been a letter on his desk for the better part of two weeks, suggesting that he give his reaction to inviting Union to participate in the tourney. And then again, Mr. Irish may be on his vacation. Who knows?

It is alleged that there is a sort of gentleman's agreement to NOT invite Negro teams to participate in the tournament in the garden. And when you consider that New York's Negro population is basketball mad, it seems that a ban on the Garden basketball program would be appropriate.

But Mr. Bee himself is of a different stripe. And if it were left to him to promote the game, he would do it with a smile and immediately.

Our recollection o him goes way back to the days when he had the Irvingtown Campbowner professional football team, and then on to the days when he had the Trenton pro team, featuring Ken Robinson, a colored lad who had won some football and track fame at exclusive Alfred college away up New York state. Later, Mr. Bee was identified with the Brooklyn Bay Parkway team as coach. And then again, Mr. Bee was sportsman enough to bring his crack basketball team to Harlem and play the championship Y team at the Renaissance casino when all lookers-on scoffed and said he wouldn't do it.

Those were the days when Dolly King was a freshie with the Beemen. And Bee was game enough to try to play ball with another promoter in Harlem, and in New Jersey, meeting the Virginia Union team at the Renaissance and Morgan at Orange. But this experience soured Bee and since his outfit has not met any New York teams, although he is game enough to try it again if and when the proper opportunity presents itself.

If Mr. Bee has any influence with Mr. Irish, whose sudden spurt to fame as an entrepeneur of basketball to the hoi-polloi of Greater New York has blinded him to absolute possibilities, then Union may be assured of a bid to the Garden to toss baskets against some of the blonde brethren.

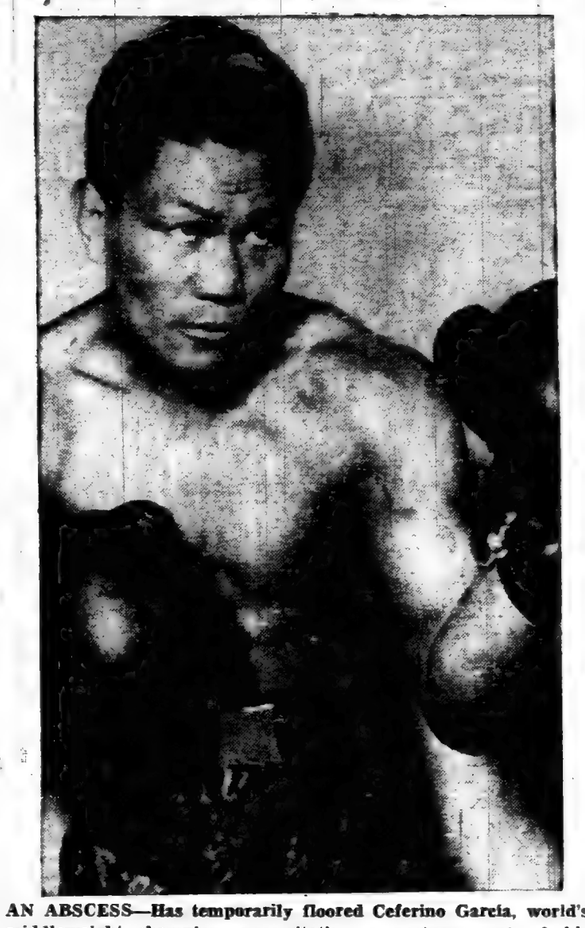
NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY T. MORGAN

Spring is definitely on the way! One look at the sport pages is all that's needed as a convincer, for every baseball team in the country is coming out of winter hibernation to do a little legalized "hit and run" exercise. And if you live in California or Florida, that loud creaking noise is just the sound of a few unused joints being limebared up. Sports writers are culling their craniums to think up new and clever words to describe the national game. Another of their headaches is trying to keep track of the players—for some of them change hands oftener than a hot plate at a buffet dinner. Well, it won't be long now before the sound of bat on ball makes every office boy's grandmother take a sudden turn for the worse.

Are you giving a party—do you want some suggestions for rare and unusual cocktails that will be long remembered by your friends? **Ask Harry Morgan** to help you. I know the business—I'll give you honest, sincere advice. **This weekend Special—Old Velvet Whiskey, 4 yrs. old, 90 Proof, 65c Pt.** For the best in wines, liquors and beer, come to **The House of Morgan, 2719 Central Ave.**



AN ABSCESS—Has temporarily floored Ceferino Garcia, world's middleweight champion, necessitating a postponement of his scheduled meeting with challenger Henry Armstrong until Friday, March 1.

BOIL FORCES DELAY OF GARCIA - ARMSTRONG BOUT UNTIL MARCH 1

Postponements in Past Lucky for Hank; Challenger Has Had Six and Won All

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

A boil on the right leg of world's middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia has forced postponement of his title defense against challenger Henry Armstrong until Friday, Mar.. 1.

Originally scheduled for tonight at Gilmore Stadium, the championship natural goes on the day before the running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

The California State Athletic commission ordered the setback Sunday when physicians examined the champion and decided that the abcess should be lanced.

Although speculation is rife and rampant about the possible effects of the postponement, Charley MacDonald, speaking for Hollywood Legion Post No. 43, which is promoting the fight, while bemoaning the heavy additional expense involved by the delay, sees a lovely silver lining behind the cloud—in the form of $25,000 to $30,000 additional in gate receipts.

Every hotel in town will be jampacked with visitors on Mar. 1, here for the big handicap. Thousands of those visitors will undoubtedly flock to the fight at Gilmore stadium.

Armstrong doesn't mind the postponement one bit In fact, he's quite happy about it. Not because he needed, or wanted additional time to train. But because he looks upon it as a message from heaven, an augury of good fortune, a prophecy of victory.

DELAY'S LUCKY TO HANK

Like so many fighters, Henry is a wee bit superstitious. He likes to feel that Lady Luck is on his side—and who doesn't? Postponements have always been lucky to Homicide Hank. This is his seventh. He won the other six. Those bouts were with Buzz Brown, Baby Arizmendi, Juan Zurita, Mike Belloise, Aldo Spoldi and Garcia.

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's pilot, isn't crazy about the delay, as might be executed. Never at a loss for words, Mead waxes ebullient in a typical outburst: "Nothing but a "$%†&'()✦ pimple," says he. "They just want to hang onto the title for another week. Like the guy in the death house who craves a stay of execution, huh?"

Garcia's manager, George Parnassus, crushingly counters: "So pop-off Mead is at it again? Does he forget the pratfall Henry Armstrong took back in '38, the day before our first fight. Iron-man Armstrong became Tissue-Paper Henry that time. And that postponement cost Garcia the welterweight title. It was tough enough for him to make 147—and after working like a beaver to make the weight, the day before the fight he's told that it has been postponed for 23 days—Nov. 2 to Nov. 25. That's what cost us the fight. Four doctors inspected Garcia's abscess—but no, that's not enough for belching Eddie Mead! He knows more about it than the doctors".

LOUIS EXPECTED

Garcia is expected to resume work again today. Aside from the abscess, the Filipino is in splendid condition.

Armstrong, who is in the pink, has laid off since the delay was granted. He, too, is expected to resume his training routine today.

World's heavyweight champion Joe Louis and his party is expected in the city most any day. He may take out a second's license and appear in his friend Hank's corner next Friday night. The other principle in the recent heavyweight farce, Arturo Godoy, arrived here Monday night for a theatrical engagement.

Strode Victor in Mat Debut

His attack featuring some of the tactics he learned on the gridiron, Woodrow Wilson Strode former UCLA star wingman, made his mat debut last Wednesday night at the Olympic auditorium an impressive one.

After sparring around a few moments, Strode set up Vic Bruel with a series of flying tackles and pinned him with a body press in 10:06.

The Strode-Bruel match was an added attraction to the regular wrestling tournament being conducted at the downtown matatorium.

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Above is "WOODY" STRODE, UCLA Football Star, who scored a new touch-down when he entered the business field, Saturday, February 17, by opening his SIGNAL SERVICE STATION.

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For Complete Automotive Service Stop at WOODY'S Station Experienced Mechanic on Duty ★ also LEE TIRES and SERVICE SIGNAL Batteries

★

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
No. B-186729

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Amended Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

MILDRED DANDRIDGE, Plaintiff,
vs.
HILDRED DANDRIDGE, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to:

Hildred Dandridge, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Amended Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Amended Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Amended Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 9th day of January, 1940.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By M. LaValley, Deputy.

Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney-at-law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date 1st publ., Jan. 18, 1940

SUMMONS
No. D-185290

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,
vs.
ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date 1st publ., Jan. 4, 1940

CITATION
No. 189,923

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of HOWARD COLEMAN, JR., A Minor.

The People of the State of California

To Howard Coleman, Jr.:

By order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear personally before the Judge of this Court in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, at the Court Room of Department No. 25 on Monday, the 4th day of March 1940 at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any, why the petition of Howard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of Howard Coleman for his appointment as Guardian of the Estate of Howard Coleman, Jr., a minor, should not be granted, according to the petition on file.

Witness, the Hon. Elliott Craig Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 27 day of December, 1939.

Attest:
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
By Wm. Samuels, Deputy.

Date 1st publ. Jan. 4, 1940

FAIR CATCHES FOR DEEP SEA ANGLERS

Winter deep sea anglers are managing to get fair catches of bass, halibut, sculpin and an occasional white sea bass, according to surveys made by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Live bait is plentiful, although murky water is retarding best fishing. Boats are leaving Malibu, Ocean Park and Long Beach daily, and Balboa on Sundays.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Rebecca Lapsley wish to express their appreciation to the many friends who so lovingly sent beautiful floral offerings and kind words of sympathy.

Signed:
Harry Lapsley, husband
Savannah Busby, mother
Wm. Croom, son
Teana Little, sister
Missouri Allen, sister
Clifton Busby, brother

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 159632

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Administratrix of the estate of said Charlotte Harris, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of February, 1940 all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Charlotte Harris, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: The Southerly sixty (60) feet of Lot Thirty (30) in Block "F" of Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 4, Pages 79 and 80 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County.

PARCEL 2: Lots thirty-nine (39) and forty (40) of the Resubdivision of a portion of the Anderson Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 12, Page 122 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 129 W. 3rd street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

DATED: January 31, 1940.
FANNIE BENJAMIN,
as Executrix of the Estate of Anna S. Brown, deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, Atty.
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.

Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that We are conducting a Real Estate business at 1931 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif, under the fictitious firm name of A. & M. Realty Co., 1931 W. Manchester Ave., L. A., Calif., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit: MAX C. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., AGNES M. LEWIS, 1931½ W. Manchester Ave., L. A.

WITNESS our hands this 23d day of January, 1940:
MAX C. LEWIS
AGNES M. LEWIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 23d of January, A. D. 1940, before me Glenn A. Marhoefer, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Max C. Lewis and Agnes M. Lewis, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GLENN A. MARHOEFER,
Notary Public in and for said County and State
SEAL
My Commission Expires Feb. 8, 1943

Date 1st publ. Feb. 1, 1940

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 192362

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA F. WHITTIKER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the Probate of Will of Laura F. Whittiker, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Clarence A. Jones, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 27, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 5, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By L. L. SMITH, Deputy.

Clarence A. Jones, Attorney for Petitioner, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

First publ., Feb. 8, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191646

Estate of SAMUEL A. COFFIN, also known as S. A. COFFIN, also known as SAMUEL ALLEN L. COFFIN, also known as LAWRENCE ALLEN COFFIN, also known as L. A. COFFIN, also known as LAWRENCE A. COFFIN, also known as SAMUEL ALLEN COFFIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of SAMUEL A. COFFIN, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 5, 1940.
F. R. WHITEMAN, M. D.
EVANGELINE GALLOWAY
As Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law
408 Stimson Building
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.

Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 187601

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the matter of the Estate of ANNA S. BROWN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Executrix of the estate of said Anna S. Brown, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of February, 1940, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said Anna S. Brown, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Fifteen (15) of O'Neil Place in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California as per Map recorded in Book 72 Page 6 of Miscellaneous Records of said County.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 129 W. 3rd street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

DATED: January 31, 1940.
FANNIE BENJAMIN,
as Executrix of the Estate of Anna S. Brown, deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, Atty.
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.

Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191812

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superios Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 5, 1940.
GENEVA NELSON,
as Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law,
408 Stimson Building,
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California, VA. 1764

Date 1st publ. Feb. 15, 1940

Half and Half

The Half and Half Social club met with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Feb. 15 and plans were completed for a unique party on a near date. A group of members went on a bicycle juant last Sunday afternoon.

Progressive Life Insurance Co. Thanks Policyholders

Mr. T. A. Greene, Manager
Douglass Agency,
2514¼ South Central Avenue,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Mr. Greene:

The Progressive Life Insurance Company, which includes the former members of the Douglass Mutual Life Association and the Consolidated Life Insurance Company, desires to thank its policyholders for the fine cooperation it has received from them during 1939. In writing this letter to you, I am referring particularly, of course, to the former members of the Douglass Mutual Life Association who were subsequently insured with, and are still policyholders in, the Progressive Life Insurance Company. With the continuance of this same fine spirit, even greater results may be expected during 1940 and succeeding years.

The Douglass Mutual Life Association in its first five years of operation, during the presidency of Messrs. A. Hartley Jones and T. A. Greene, had a very envious claim paying record. You may be sure you will continue to receive the best possible service and attention in the Progressive Life Insurance Company, whose policyholders are protected by qualified management, the full Statutory Deposit as required by law and the maintenance of the required policy reserves at all times.

In December 1939 the Progressive Life received claims on account of the death of two of your prominent citizens—Dr. Charles S. Diggs, a physician well known locally and nationally, and Mrs. Melvina Rector, wife of Mr. John E. Rector of the American Woodmen, both of whom were members of the Douglass Mutual Life Association since its organization in 1933. The Progressive Life is proud to have been of at least some small service to the beneficiaries of these policyholders, by paying both of these claims promptly and in full.

We have recently received a latter from Mr. John E. Rector, husband of Mrs. Rector, which we appreciate very much, and as it to some extent concerns you, too, I am glad to quote this letter below:

"This is to thank your company for the prompt and courteous treatment I received in the settlement of the claim against the policy of my wife, Mrs. Melvina Rector, who recently passed away.

My wife and I took out memberships in the Douglass Mutual Life Association when it was first organized and had always been satisfied with our policies and the service rendered by them. I am more than pleased to know that, in their consolidation with the Progressive, they have become a part of an organization whose ideals and purposes are equally as high.

I am proud to be a member of your company and sincerely appreciate the attention given me in my bereavement. You are at liberty to use this letter in any way that will be of benefit to you."

With best regards, I remain
Very sincerely,
M. C. Hendershot,
Secretary.

Walter Sullivan and Jane Bolin Among Insurance Firm Visitors

Walter Sullivan, commander of the Hollywood Post of the American Legion which is sponsoring the Armstrong-Garcia title bout on March 1, visited the home office of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company last week.

Commander Sullivan was taken on a tour of the entire home office plant by the secretary-treasurer of the Company, Norman O. Houston, and expressed appreciation for the soundness and evident progress Golden State is making.

Judge Jane Bolden of New York City together with her husband, Ralph Mizzell, assistant solicitor general of Washington, D. C., was also a visitor to the Golden State home office during her brief stay in Los Angeles last week.

Local Police Search For 3 'Gang War' Suspects Still On

Funeral services for Walter Peniger, 20-year old victim of a boys' "gang war," were held Saturday from Roberts' Mortuary. Peniger, who lived at 1350 E. 17th street, died on the sidewalk at 2227 Central avenue, following an argument between rival gangs Feb. 9.

Interment was in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Local police were still searching for Ernest Waters, alias Goldie Waters, 18; his brother, Edward, 19, and Frank Ferguson, 20, suspects in the fatal stabbing and shooting of two others—William Mells Watson, jr., 19, and Jimmy Dabney.

At the coroner's inquest last Thursday morning, the jury found Peniger had met his death as a result of a stab wound above the heart "inflicted by some person or persons yet unknown, with homicidal intent" and recommended that the three suspects be apprehended and held to answer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192398

Estate of LOTTIE COLLINS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Lottie Collins, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Hugh E. Macbeth, his attorney, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 15, 1940.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(28,664)

Feb. 22, 1940 date 1st pub.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 159341

Estate of James Pello, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of James Pello, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his office at Law Building, 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 15, 1940.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(28,664)

Feb. 22, 1940 date 1st pub.

ATHLETE'S REMAINS RETURNED TO L. A.

(Continued from First Page)

call from labor to rest, this young man: Richard Johnson, Who after a short time in this city, borne with Christian fortitude, entered into rest, February 8, 1940. Whereas he was peaceful and law abiding, be it therefore: Resolved that we his fellow citizens mourn his death with deepest sympathy: Resolved that we feel that the city and members of our group have suffered a loss; be it further resolved that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere expressions of Fraternal Condolence."

Resolution of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company read:

"Whereas the colored citizens of Miami were subjected to a sad and severe shock last Thursday, February 8, at the fatal shooting and hitherto unprecedented murder of one Mr. Richard Johnson, allegedly by a white storeman doing business here; Whereas, current sentiment throughout the city and adjacent communities has crystalized into a general protest of such willful slaughtering of innocent individuals regardless of race, color or creed, be it: Resolved, that the Afro-American Life Insurance Company's entire agency, force and management of the Miami District go on record as deploring this sad event, and be it further: Resolved, that the Miami District heartily extend its profound sympathy to the relatives and friends of the deceased in these hours of untimely and deep bereavement."

Sam B. Solomon, principal sponsor of th Miami citizens move to honor Johnson's memory is nationally known as leader of 2300 black citizens of that community who voted in city elections last year despite violent Ku Klux Klan warnings.

BODY AT ANGELUS

Remains of the young man are at Angelus Funeral Home. Probably there will be no second funeral here; burial place has not been announced.

Johnson was born in Los Angeles at 3558 S. Normandie, the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Washington. He lived there until the time of his fatal trip to Florida. He was raised by this grandparent, now 95-years old and blind, and an aunt, Mrs. Willie Dean. He is also survived by his father, Isaiah Johnson, a well known figure at Trinity Baptist church; and a sister, Sara Johnson, student.

SET HEARING DATE IN FATAL STABBING

(Continued from First Page)

tercation at Jones' address.

Preliminary hearing has been set for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Div. 4 of the Municipal Court.

Small's body, followig services at So. Los Angeles Mortuary, was removed this week to Bakersfield, home of the deceased man's parents.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Swanson, girl, Feb. 6 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. John; 9521 Zamora.

Townsen, boy, Feb. 9 at 5413 Holmes to Mr. and Mrs. Jack.

Fredia, girl, Jan. 29 at 1208 E. 45th to Mr. and Mrs. William George.

Moore, boy, Feb. 7 at St. Vincent's to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, 1678½ W. 35th street.

on the sidewalk

(Continued from First Page)

been imported into Miami to take his life. It was opined that only widespread publicity given the plan brought about its failure.

On February 13th, after a nation-wide poll sponsored by the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of New York Public Library and the New York branch of the Association for the study of Negro Life and History, Dr. L. D. Reddick, curator, named Solomon among ten outstanding American Negroes for 1939. Selections were made on a basis of "sheer merit of achievement in terms of social value to the Race and humanity". Others honored at this time were Marian Anderson, Jane M. Bolin, domestic court judge of New York City who visited here last week; Dr. Franklin Frazier, of Howard University; Joe Louis, Dr. George Washington Carver, Rev. Glenn T. Settles, Cleveland's pastor of the "Wings Over Jordan" radio program; Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Owen Whitfield, mid-west sharecropper leader; and Richard Wright, WPA author whose writings received national attention.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Reddick also disclosed names of white persons who had been outstanding during 1939 in "interracial betterment". Those selected included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Harold F. Ickes, Maury Maverick, ex-congressman and Mayor of San Antonio, Texas; Fiorello H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York City; and Benny Goodman, purported "King of Swing."

Also of outstanding benefit to the Race during last year, according to the poll, were the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and, tersely, "the Negro press".

... One of the grandest memories I brought home with me from the NAACP National Conference last summer in Richmond, Virginia, was the guest address by Sam B. Solomon before a packed auditorium in the southern metropolis' swank Mosque theatre. As Solomon rose to face his audience, there was a thunderous boom of applause. Very quietly he told of conditions of squalor and misery in his home city. He told us of how, four years ago, he found 40,000 Negroes living in an unsanitary jam-packed neighborhood which could not comfortably accomodate half such a number. Garbage disposal was blithely ignored by city fathers. Negroes did not vote. Solomon said he decided that something must be done. A "Negro Citizens Service League" was formed and an immediate campaign instituted to bring Negroes to the voting polls. For years, such a move had been discussed. For years, nothing had been done. It was left for the Moses of Miami to lead the way for colored citizens into the exercise of their fundamental constitutional right.

City elections were soon to be held and Solomon's young organization faced Zero Hour. Candidates backed by the League had promised sweeping reforms throughout the black belt,—but more still was at stake. All Miami knew that this election would either uphold an old tradition or give birth to a new one.

Night before election Ku Klux Klanners put on their most violent perfromance in years. Scores of automobiles bearing white robed Knights of the Klan passed in a wild parade through the Negro section. Negroes were defied to vote. But, on the following day, 2300 black heroes filed in solemn procession to the polls and Solomon-supported candidates swept the field.

In addition to this striking victory, the Klan exhibition, featured with photos and news stories over the nation, inspired the bitterest reaction against Ku Kluxers since the New York World revealtions almost twenty years ago. Westbrook Pegler, America's formeost columnist, levelled a potent discharge of literary venom at the Miami Klan which was synldicated over the length and breadth of the United States.

... The Moses of Miami had led his people to the borders of the Promised Land.

King, boy, Feb. 10 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, 964 Naomi.

Manor, boy, Feb. 12 at the velt; 1048½ Santa Barbara.

Mayfield, boy, Feb. 10 at the Herman; 5503 S. Central.

Govan, boy, Feb. 8 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; 1324½ E. 17th.

Morris, boy, Feb. 8 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton; 1150 E. 46th.

Pattaway, boy, Feb. 8 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Louis; 1512 E. 14th.

Dodson, girl, Feb. 2 at 844 E. 27th to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben.

Johnson, boy, Feb. 10 at 4923 Hooper to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W.

Powell, boy, Feb. 15 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Chester, 1737 Fifth.

Samuel, boy, Feb. 14 at 970 E. 32nd to Mr. and Mrs. Larry.

DEATHS

Delk, Willie, 49, Rancho Los Amigos, died Feb. 2 at the General. Cremated Feb. 16.

Jackson, Josephine, 71, Feb. 10 at 987 E. 55th street. Burial Feb. 13 at Lincoln with Peoples in charge.

Johnson, Fannie, 49, 1219½ Paloma, Feb. 8 at the General. Burial, Feb. 12 at Paradise, Conner-Johnson in charge.

Palmer, Mary Elizabeth, 68, 8 E. Congress, Pasadena, Feb. 11 at the General. Burial Feb. 15 at Mt. View, James Woods in charge.

Rhone, Randall, 77, 1715 W. 35th place, Feb. 12 at the General. Burial Feb. 14 at Lincoln, Angelus in charge.

Jenkins, Nathan, 76, 877 Wouster street, Pasadena, Feb. 9 at the General. Burial Feb. 12 at Mt. View, James Woods in charge.

Simmons, Janie, 70, 2422 Nevins, Feb. 12 at the General. Burial at Evergreen Feb. 15, Conner-Johnson in charge.

Hunter, Laura, 70, 1455 E. 23rd street, Feb. 14 at the General. Burial Feb. 16 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson.

Pack, Robert, 38, 1515 E. 24th street, Feb. 13 at the General. Burial Feb. 17 at Evergreen cemetery, Conner-Johnson in charge.

Crews, Joseph, 82, 1362 E. 45th street, Feb. 12 at the General. Cremated Feb. 19.

Buckner, Eva Janes, 29, 1555 E. 23rd street, Feb. 16 at the General. Removal Feb. 19 to Fresno, Angelus in charge.

McCray, Gladys, 34, 421 Bonnie Brae, Feb. 16 at the General. Burial, Feb. 20 in Lincoln cemetery, Angelus in charge.

RUSSELL, Alice, 44, daughter of Mrs. Freddie Shaw of 9234 Pace avenue, at the General, Feb. 12. Funeral services were held Feb. 20 at South Los Angeles Mortuary. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park.

WILLIAMS, Dave, 51, at the State hospital Feb. 15. Funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles mortuary Feb. 21 Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

SMALL, William, 43, husband of Mrs. Levoar Small of 1117 East 41st street, from fatal stab wound Feb. 14. Remains were shipped to Bakersfield, by the South Los Angeles mortuary.

Liberty Building-Loan Ass'n Is Safe Place to Put Savings

There is no savings institution in the nation better qualified than the Liberty Building-Loan Association, it was pointed out this week by local financial observers.

The Liberty Building-Loan is insured up to an investment of $5000, by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. In other words, your savings, placed in this well-known local firm, are safeguarded by the United States government. Nothing short of a revolution can render insecure your account at Liberty Building-Loan Association.

It is significant td note that Building-Loan Companies lead field as financiers of homes. The liberal loan policy of such institutions in general have contributed to a large degree to the rebuilding of many American communities—and in particular the Liberty has been a financial Rock of Gibraltar to the local small home investor.

TRAINING FOR NEGROES

Another important fact which experts agree will attract many new savings accounts to this Eastside firm during 1940 is the increased interest in economic and social progress by the average Negro citizen. A definite appeal to such awakened investors can be made in favor of the Liberty Building-Loan when it is pointed out that nowhere West of the Rockies are young Negroes gaining experience in modern banking methods. Savings accounts there are not only safe and secure but are vital assets to the local colored group as a whole. Financial power of the Race is increased, young Negroes are are given employment of a highly technical and specialized nature which they could find nowhere else.

Yes, 1940 looks like a banner year for Los Angeles' Liberty Building-Loan Association!

Hourly Nursing Service Provided By L. A. Colored Graduate Nurses Ass'n

It is apparent in every community that there are large numbers of persons who need part-time skilled nursing care. Such a service can be offered through the nursing bureau by graduate registered nurses working in close cooperation with attending physicians. This type of service as planned should meet the need of:

1. The PATIENT ill in his home or hotel who does not need continuous service, but who would be greatly benefitted by one, two, three or more hours of nursing care daily or weekly.

(a) Acutely ill cases, such as influenza, tonsillitis, etc., where the condition of the patient does not require continuous care and supervision.

(b) Treatment cases, such as insulin or other hypodermic injections, bladder irrigations, colonic irrigations, etc.

(c) Surgical dressings for postoperative or accident cases.

(d) Maternity cases, either those delivered in the home, or those newly discharged from the hospital.

(e) Convalescent patients who still require some nursing care, but no longer need the full-time service of a special nurse.

(f) Chronics, the large number of bed-ridden or shut-in chronically ill patients (arthritis, paralysis, cancer, heart disease), who need some nursing care daily or weekly. Bath alcohol rub message.

2. The physician, both in his practice in the home or in the office, frequently needs a nurse to aid him in minor operations, emergency cases, obstetrical cases.

This is an added service of the professional division of the Urban League. Persons desiring such service please call the Urban League ADams 5128.

The fee for this service is $1.25 for the first hour. 50 cents for each succeeding one-half hour.

McDonough Okays Street, Sidewalk Improvements

Three major street improvements and one important sidewalk project received the official approval of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough yesterday when he instructed the County Road commissioner to place funds in the preliminary budget for the next fiscal year.

The Supervisor asked for these specific projects:

$22,500 for the improvement of Graham avenue between Florence avenue and Nadeau street.

$142,231 for the widening and improvement of Compton avenue from Slauson avenue to Nadeau street.

$200,683 for the widening and improvement of Nadeau street, east from Central avenue to Alameda street.

$24,104 for the installation of necessary sidewalks on San Pedro street from Manchester avenue south to 120th street.

Orders have also been issued to the Road commissioner by Supervisor McDonough to proceed to obtain and accept deeds and easements dedicating the right-of-way for a five-foot sidewalk on the east side of Hooper avenue south of Florence avenue, where a widening project is now under way by the County and the WPA.

Last Rites Said For Mother of Lorenza Cole

Last rites for Mrs. Amanda Jordan, mother of the pianist, Lorenza Jordan-Cole, were held yesterday morning from the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jordan, a pioneer resident, died suddenly last Sunday afternoon of a heart ailment while enroute home from a meeting of the Delta Mothers. At her side in the automobile when she succumbed was her pianist-daughter, Mrs. Cole.

Apparently in good health, Mrs. Jordan was active in community and social affairs, had attended church in the morning and a wedding earlier in the afternoon. Her passing was a distinct shock to family and friends.

Throngs attended the simple Christian Science service, presided over by Edmond Bussy. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Born in Manor, Texas, Mrs. Jordan had lived in Los Angeles 32 years. Surviving her, in addition to her daughter, are her husband, Edward Jordan, a granddaughter, son-in-law and other relatives.

Hold Last Rites for Hoover's One-Time Employe

Funeral services were held last Friday at Conner-Johnson chapel for Joe Lindsey, 42, one-time cook for Herbert Hoover when the ex-president made his goodwill tour to South America. Lindsey died at Sawtelle Government home Feb. 12. He had been confined there since Feb. 9 and had previously been ill of a heart ailment at his home, 4507 Long Beach avenue.

Lindsey was retired from active naval service in 1938 after 22 years of shipping. In that time he had only been on three ships, considered a record in naval circles. Those he had shipped on were, the Kentucky, the U. S. S. Sherman nad the U. S. S. Maryland. On the latter, Lindsey, an officer's cook, remained 12 years, until his retirement.

Following his retirement from the navy, Lindsey worked until his death for the Woolworth company in the bakery department. Born in Overton, Ky., Feb. 2, 1898, he is survived by a wife, Cecil, one sister and four brothers.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, also the beautiful flowers given our dear husband and son.

Signed:
MRS. JOE LINDSEY, wife;
MRS. LUCY BUSH, mother.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and sweet words of comfort in our great sorrow and bereavement.

Signed:
The family of the late
Rev. Samuel B. Danley.

Spring Furniture Bargains Shown Soon at Eastern

Spring bargains in furniture will soon be shown at the Eastern Central avenue store, according to Albert Williams, ace salesman. Eastern promises an array of furniture bargains not to be equaled in the city.

"Every home," Williams advises, "in this day and time of important news events, should have more than one radio."

Williams reminds the public of the bargains in small radios, suited to bedside use, which may be obtained at Eastern on their easy payment plan. Eastern is located at 45th and Central avenue, just opposite the Vernon Branch Library.

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

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FOR RENT—One front room with nice people and a good negihborhood. Two gentlemen or a couple. (Employed). Phone PL. 1-4911.

FOR RENT: Room furnished or furnished with twin bed. Spacious closet. Convenient to bath and kitchen. Garage. Call AD. 3650 before 8:30 A. M. or after 3 P. M.

NICE fur. room for rent 1347 W. 35th Place. RE. 8386.

NEATLY fur. room quiet home, conv. to carline $3.50 single $4.50 couple, 2716 Glassell Ave. FI. 4813.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated fur. room, garage, private entrance innerspring mattress, all conv. Call AD. 12421.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room, in quiet stucco home where there are no other roomers—homelike, employed person. RO. 4983.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, like own home, call RO. 5704.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rm. to working people only, housekeeping privileges. CE. 29708, 1449 E. 43rd Pl.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. rooms. Men preferred, or working women, conv. to carline, reas. rent $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 per week, 849 E. 35th St.

FOR RENT: Fur. room in good home working man desired phone AD. 8351.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rms., all privileges, near car lines. $3.50 AD. 5767. r 22 2

FOR RENT: Large front room, hsekeeping priv. RI. 1838.

FOR RENT: Furnished front rooms for quiet working couple, near 3 car lines. Call eves. AD. 4956, 919 E. 43d street.

FOR RENT: Beaut. house, ideal loca. 2 ind. bedrooms, hdw. floors; interior stucco. Must be reliable people. Adults only no pets. 977 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth.

FOR RENT: Room for man only ADams 4619.

FOR RENT: Fur. rooms twin beds, also single room, men preferred, will give board if desired. AD. 4830.

FOR RENT: Fur. room for single person, employed, conv. to U and V carlines AD. 11601.

FOR RENT: $18.00 unfurnished 3 rooms and back screen poarch. Now vacant, located Eastside of 1576 East 32nd street, call Ingram. FI. 0809.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. upstairs room, in quiet home telephone & kitchen privileges, be as one in family. ½ blk from S car, near U and V cars, 759 E. 46th St., CE. 20508. r 15 2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room, garage if desired, in quiet home for respectable couple, home like, CE. 28528.

FOR RENT: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 per month, to adults steadily employed. 1627 Paloma St. r 15 indf.

FOR RENT: Furn. rm. in apt.; must be employed; all conv. 664 E. Adams, Apt. 12, after 5 p.m. PR. 79249.

FOR RENT: New mod. apts. furn. inquire 1064 E. 48th St.

FOR RENT: Lovely fur. room, with twin beds, in home where there are no other roomers, or children. ½ blk. from carline CE. 21735. r 15 2

FOR RENT: Fur. room for working person, only call after 5 p. m. AD. 5991. r-15-2

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r 14 indf.

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r 4 ind.

FOR RENT: 5 rooms unfurn. duplex; quiet neighborhood, close to cars on three carlines; rooms, large and in the best of condition; garage; water paid; gardener takes care of lawn; call CE-22198, W. L. Martin; $50 per month.

FOR RENT: Furn. rooms, single and double, near 4 carlines; working people preferred, no pets; AD-8425. r 8 ind.

FOR SALE
TWO GOOD VALUES

$1500, will take car and some Cash for equity, 5-rm. home new paint outside; gar. and storage room, concrete driveway, walk, retaining wall; nice large lot 60x135; fish pond, fruit trees, paved street; Bonds paid ½ block school, near 92nd street.

6-rm. home screen porch, tile sink, 3-car garage, fine loca. 55th street, 1 blk Central. Will take small home any loca, or Car and some Cash.

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936 E. 91st St. LA-2297
Please phone for appointment

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE CHEAP
A large good corner lot on a concrete street, near yellow car. Reas. terms. Owner WA. 3011. r-s-ind

FOR SALE—½ acre lots in Monrovia. Water, gas, lights good soil. James Knox, Box 186, Monrovia. r-2-4

$2,500.00 sacrifice very nice 5 room bungalow, wonderful location on 52nd Place near McKinley avenue. Call INGRAM. FI 0809, 431 So. Western Ave.

FOR SALE: Large lot on carline; fine location for court bungalow; cash or terms. Mrs. M. M. Marks, licensed real estate broker, 554 Pepper St., Pasadena; SY-77670. r-8-2

FOR SALE VICTORVILLE RANCH—160-acre desert ranch with well and old buildings; about 8 miles northeast of Victorville; price $1,000; terms. Write or see J. B. Lonergan, 506 Anderson Building, San Bernardidno. r 8 5

FOR SALE: SACRIFICE 5-rm frame, lot 50x160, 1½ bath large screen porch, flowers & shrubs. E. 21st street, near Long Beach ave. price $2500, $1500 Mortgage. Owner, PA. 0874.

FOR SALE
Vacant Lot 40x135, 1779 W. 37th Pl., $850, $300 down.
7 rm. & 4 rm., 46th & Avalon, $700 down. Bal. Easy.
Exclusive Listings
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FOR SALE: $475.00 down, a nifty dble stucco bung., 4 rms. each. Hdwood floors, tile etc., dble garage. W. Jefferson Dist. C. Jones Co., ADams 12061.

FOR SALE: A brand new 5-rm. stucco bung., 3 rm. bung. in rear. 2 garages. W. Jefferson dist., $1000.00 down. C. Jones Co. AD. 12061.

—MISCELLANEOUS

Will ARTHUR ROBINSON of Atlanta, Georgia, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, get in touch with his son, WM. ARTHUR ROBINSON, 6401 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WINDOW SHADES — reversed 15c. Free estimates for new cloth on your rollers. Wood, or Metal Venetian blinds. Quality blinds. Free pick-up and delivery YOrk 1843. r-2-4

WANT TO BUY—15 lots, Watts or Central avenue district. LA-2297. r-2-1

WANTED: House, will pay cash any location, LA. 2297.

WANTED: Men and women to sell all forms of Insurance 20 to 75 per cent commission; state qualifications in letter. Write Box 40, c o California Eagle, 4075 S. Central. r-15-2

WANTED: Ladies to take orders for real silk. Samples furnished free. Call any morning 9:30. 1007 W. Santa Barbara. r 15 2

WANTED: Men and women to sell all forms of insurance; 20 to 75% commission; state qualifications in letter. r 8 1

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Exp. Appliance Salespeople, Men, Women
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SEE---MR. RAY
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STENOGRAPHER, Typ. full or part time; rec.; EX. 1571, Sun. 2-5. Also have writing ability. r 22 3

WANTED—2 qualified Producers, will accept limited number of talented men, women and children, for training and presentation for Radio announcing and acting. Instructed by DON OTIS. Call GL-8633, for appointment. r 22 2

WATCH the coming event of the Grand Fashion Promenade, March 27th, given by the Decorateur Club, First A.M.E. Church, 8th & Towne Ave.
Blanche Slater, Pres.
Catherine Daniels, Reporter

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5 room frame, modern, clean, hardwood floors, tile, 4 room rear house, side driveway, garage. A lovely home and dependable income. Price $3250. Down $500. Balance less than rent.

4 room frame house. Full price $1800.

5 room front and 4 room rear house, side driveway, double garage. Excellent rental location. Price $3500. Down $500. Balance E. Z.

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2 houses on lot, 5 and 2 rms. each ---$2850.00; $500.00 dn.
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WEST SIDE
2 houses on lot, 5 rms. each. W. 36th Pl., near Vermont; H. W. floors, tile sink; fine neighborhood, near car line; $3600, liberal terms; income $60 mo.

6 rm. 2 story house, W. 36th St. Lot 50x150. H. W. floors. $2800. Make offer.

6 rms., W. 28th St. Good condition; large lot. $2600; $500 down.

5 rms., Cimerron St. H. W. floors, tile sink; bath; fruit trees; large lot, $3100; $600 dn.

Beautiful 10 rm. double stucco; H. W. floors; tile sink, etc. W. 37th Dr. near Western; $4900; $750 down. Income $70 mo.

EAST SIDE
5 rms., Compton near 55th. H. W. floors; tile bath, etc. Large lot, $3000; $500 down.

5 rm. house, E. 53rd W. of Central, $2350; $250 down.

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6 room, 3 bed room bung, on Jefferson, near Maple. Ideal for home and business. $3,500; only $350 down.
6 room on 43d st., near Avalon, reconditioned like new. 3 bed rooms. Hwd. floors, tile drain board. Dbl. garage. $3,500; $400 down.
8 room. Dbl. 2 garages, on 43d St., near San Pedro. $3,600; $350 down.
10 room dweling, on 45th St., near Broadway. All full size rooms. 7 bed rooms, 5 garages. $5,000; $1,000 down.

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Income property that pays good interest on the investment.
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Central Ave. Bus. property, 4200 Blk., 3 rentals. Price $8,000, $2500 down.
4500 Blk., a good bldg. site, for all cash will consider selling at a bargain.
On Central Avenue, well improved prop. inc. $1800 per year, will sacrifice.
On Central Ave., very exclusive loc. about $6000 to handle, balance terms.
Double of 4 rooms each with one bedroom, $3200; $350 down.
2-4-Rms. and dble. of 6-rm., inc. $110 per month. Price $6000, $1000 down.
8 rms., hdwflrs, excel. cond. $4000, $1500 down.
One large lot in Blodgett tract, near good homes. $625 today.
2 houses on a lot, W. of Avalon, good pickup at $3800, $400 dn.
Get in on Western Ave. at Jefferson Blvd. now. I have 2 inc. properties at $8500 ea., bal. terms.
A double, inc. $50, all hdwflrs., large rms., 1 bed rm., excel. cond. Price $4900 $1250. down.

4-family flat, 3 rms. each hdwd. floors, $4000, $600 down

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FOR SALE
Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
5 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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DOWN PAYMENTS $350, $300, $175 AND UP

5 R. H., modern, 408 S. of Vernon. Price $3750.
6 Unit Court. Hobard. Stucco. Price $9,000. Income $120.
2 Five R. H., 2 bedrooms each. West. Price $4000. Good buy.
6 R. Stucco. West. Price $3250. Down $250. Good buy.
Corner 5-R and Duplex 3 R. E. Price $8500. Income $85 monthly Modern Features.
Two 2 R. Shcaks Rented. Lot 25x120. Price $750.
4 R. H. Rented for $18. Price $1500. Down $250.
6 R. H. E. 21st St. $3300 down. All clear.
8 R. H. Modern, West, $6000. Down $1500. Corner.
7 R. M. H. West; modern; price $4500; Down $1000.
7 R. H. E. Adams St. Very nice. Price $6000. Two 3 r. in R.
4 furnished apart., near Main; price $4000: $83 mo.
One acre in the limit of city. $1000. Down $100.
6 R. H. Chicken Equip. Garage. Price $1500. Down $400.
3 Stores, 2 flats above; Five 6 R. Price $6000. Corner.
Three 5 R. H. corner Lot. Price $6000. Down $1000.
10 R. M. H., Two 3 R. in rear. West of Cent. Price $4500.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1526. Price $2500; Down $300.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1561. Price $2500. Down $400.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1562. Price $2500. Down $300.
7 R. H. E. 21st St. 1470. Price $2100; down $250.
These Houses Are All Clear. Bargains Sure.
4 Flat Build. E. 20th St. Price $4000; Down $400. 1560.
4 Apart. Build. Modren. Price $9000. Down $900. Stucco.
8-Un. Stucco Apart. Modern. Price $16,500; Down 20 per cent.
5 R. H. North Benton Way; Price $3900. Down $500. Modern.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist Realty Board. SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. I collect Rents, Managements of Property. Need Rentals. Your Monthly Reports are made Each Month. SETH B. RAY and Associates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif. SY. 6-1423. The Man Who Knows. PR. 5861; AD. 12760. SETH B. RAY, Broker, Los Angeles, Calif. Leases and Loans.

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Forced to sell—11 room house near Central Avenue. Ideal for rooming house. Any reasonable offer will be appreciated.

Five room bungalow. Modern. East 58th St. Price $2500; with $250 down. A snap buy for anyone.

8 Unit Court, Wall near 41st St. Lot 100x150. Income $200 per month. Price $13,500. Terms.

Vacant acre. Size 301x116 ft. E. 118th St. Price $1000 with $100 down. Bal. E. Z.

Beautiful 10 room residence, near Vermont Avenue. Best buy in city for large family. Price $6500. Terms.

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WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS
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A fine 5-unit bungalow court, 3 rms. each, near Avalon Blvd., Income $125.00, $2000.00 down, all clear, Price $7500.00.

$500.00 down, 5 room bung., 42nd & Avlaon, hardwood floors, front drive, garage. Open for offer.

A nice dbl. bung., 3 rms., hardwood floors, tile sink, gar. Only $3500.00, with $500.00 down.

$800.00 down, a neat 4 flat bldg., 3 rms. each, W. of McKinley. Nice shape, 4 garages. Only $5750.00. Clear property.

A small chicken ranch in Watts, lot 125 by 130, with 4-rm. house, $300.00 down. Price $2000.00.

(Member of Golden West Realty Board)

Office--1059 E. Jefferson Blvd. Phone AD-12061
NOTARY PUBLIC

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Six-B
Thursday, February 22, 1940
Vol. 60 — No. 45

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass, Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

rcy unto you, and peace, and love be multiplied. Jude 1:2.

n Open Letter to Supreme urt Justice Hugo Black

ear Mr. Black,

Last week the president of the nited States asked for an apology you from the press of the nation. Mr. Roosevelt based this request on your general behavior since ur appointment to the Supreme urt and your particular performance last Monday in reading the urt unanimous opinion, freeing ur Florida Negroes from a death nalty. "Confessions" of the men d been scured through third-dee methods.

Here is what you said: "Today, in ages past, we are not with- t tragic proof that the exalted pow- of some governments to punish nufactured crime dictatorially is e mandmaid of tyranny.

"Under our constitutional system, urts stand against any winds that w as havens of refuge for those o might otherwise suffer because ey are helpless, weak, outnumber- or because they are nonconform- victims of prejudice and public citement.

"Due process of law, preserved for by our Constitution, commands at no such practice as that disclos- by this record shall send any ac- sed to his death. No higher duty, more solemn responsibility, rests on this court than that of translat- into living law and maintaining s constitutional shield deliberate- lanned and inscribed for the ben- of every human being subject to Constitution—of whatever race, ed, or persuasion."

As Mr. Roosevelt hinted, the read- of this glowing document was not r only evidence of tolerance and erality during your period of em- yment in the High Court.

Mr. Black, you have been a credit the Court, your native Southland d the nation as a whole. We are y too glad to extend to you a per- al apology for attacks made upon r character in this paper when were first appointed.

However, we wish to make it clear t the apology is directed to you sonally and is not to be construed a denunciation of our own stand the time of your nomination. Due your former and admitted associa- n with the Ku Klux Klan, we felt t you would make an intolerant preme Court Justice. In this, of rse, we were mistaken.

But if a man boasting a similar ckground to yours at that time re nominated for some high of- e today or tomorrow, it would be r duty to attack that candidacy h all the vigor and determination ich was launched against you.

You see, Mr. Black, we can only dge a man's future actions with e measuring stick of his past ac- ns. In your case, the rule was vio- ed. But one exception does not ak the rule. We had every reason believe that black America would faced with an enemy in high ces when you, a former Klan mber, were nominated for the Su- me Court.

Despite the fact that you have ned out so well, the Negro press uld feel a great deal more at ease in the future Mr. Roosevelt were recruit his appointees elsewhere an from the ranks of the Ku Klux an.

With sincere regards,
THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

oses of Miami' Here

Voted one of 10 outstanding American Ne- s in the nation-wide poll conducted by the omburg Collection of Negro Literature of York Library and the New York branch he Association for the Study of Negro Life History, Sam B. Solomon, "Moses of Mi- ', is in Los Angeles.

Solomon, a business man in the southern led the nationally publicized march to the s of 2300 Miami Negro voters last year in teeth of violent Ku Klux Klan demonstra- s. Just a year before there had been NO GROES VOTING IN MIAMI. To those who w the South, the greatness of this young 's achievement is a vindication of faith in courage of the American Negro.

More Appreciation for the 'Black Press'

One of the greatest racial liabilities with which Negroes are faced in this country is their frequent lack of appreciation for their own institutions. Chief on this unwarranted "black list" is the Negro press, the greatest single force for the advancement of colored people operating in America.

It is strange to note that black citizens often glory in denouncing their own most powerful champion. But, perhaps, colored papers themselves are responsible. While we have been over-zealous in "selling" the anti-lynching bill, social service reform, employment for Negroes, etc., we have forgotten ourselves. And, after all, charity begins at home.

If it were not for a vociferous black press--a black press that yaps, yells, howls and screams throughout the nation whenever racial advancement is threatened or an injustice brought to light, progress of Negro Americans would never have reached the point it has today. Let Senator Bilbo hoist himself to his pondedrous feet in the U. S. Senate and propose sending black Americans "back to Africa", and a howling Negro press has tossed him out of bounds before he has registered a one yard gain. Let your favorite congressman deliver the anti-lynching bill a nasty kick in Washington, D. C., and your neighborhood Negro paper has instantly advised you of the fact. Let a Civil Aeronautics bill find its way into the House of Representatives without a clause barring racial discrimination, and the black press has pounced upon the measure's sponsors with all the vengeance of a woman scorned. Let your local police station attempt certain suspicious performances, and the Negro Newspaper has waded into battle with banners high and pens flying. Let a vicious 'rezoning' ordinance attempt to stifle black business enterprise in your community, and the colored journal launches a bitter and determined attack.

Certainly, then, a racial institution of this calibre is worthy of support from those whom it serves with such vigilance. It is quite true that composition, photo engraving, and general appearance of a Negro paper cannot equal that of the average metropolitan daily. Equally incomparable, however, are the bank accounts of the two enterprises. It is important that colored citizens realize the tremendous financial chasm between white and black journalism. Absolute comparison between the two is unfair and impossible. It is remarkable that Negro papers so nearly approximate the best in journalism with their limited revenues.

So, the next time you hear a Negro critic blasting a Negro paper, point out certain difficulties in their path.

If your crtic bellows "Why don't the photographs look better?", advise him to contribute a $200,000 photo engravng plant to the journal in question. Whereafter, assure him, photos will satisfy his most aesthetic standards.

A similar argument might well be employed in refuting most arguments against colored papers. It is not fair criticism. Due to limitation of funds, there are certain physical shortcomings in Negro papers which cannot be helped and which are equally evident to pubishers. There are other fields, however, in which constructive criticism is an inspiration and an asset. Inaccurate story treatment, improper or antagonistic racial attitudes,--these are the things which are subject to legitimate criticism.

However, the greatest single contribution that an average reader can make in the interest of his Negro newspaper is active support of its advertisers. When you shop, tell the clerk: "I saw it in a Negro newspaper."

CRACKING THE WHIP



• OTHER PAPERS SAY

Justice Black Stands the Test

From The Topeka Plaindealer

When Justice Hugo Black read the opinion that caused the United States Supreme Court to set aside the death sentences of four Florida Negroes this week, he clearly demonstrated to the American people that his critics were wrong when they pointed out that a man could not be converted. Black was at one time a member of the Ku Klux Klan, a rebel organization of white people who are un-American in their practice and don't believe that Negroes should in any way be respected as citizens. According to reports at the time, Black was appointed to the bench, it was revealed that he held a life membership in the rebel organization. At the time of his appointment ,the newspapers of the nation spoke out loud and wide against the selection of President Roosevelt. Black rushed home from Europe and made his statement over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

The American people have watched Justice Black since his appointment to see if he could stand the test. He has stood the test thus far and is to be commended for his fair and honest decisions on the law. Several other decisions where our group is directly concerned also are credited to Justice Black's fairness and recognition of the Constitution of the United States.

Justice Black's attitude and actions on great issues not only attract the attention of Negroes, but there are millions of white people attracted by his broad visions and his profound judgement on equal right questions. The Kansas City Star in its Tuesday, February 13 issue, commented editorially on the decision under the caption of "Black on Equal Rights."

The Star said:

"No higher duty, no more solemn responsibility, rests upon this court than that of translating into living law and maintaining this constitutional shield deliberately planned and inscribed for the benefit of every human subject to our Constitution—of whatever race, creed or persuasion.

"These are the words of Justice Black, speaking for the United States Supreme court yesterday, when it set aside death sentences of four Florida Negroes charged with the murder of a white man. The nation's highest tribunal held that the confessions upon which the conviction was based had been obtained by intimidation, and in his opinion, Justice Black wrote bitterly of the power of some government, among which he placed by inference that of the State of Florida, to punish "manufactured" crime.

Way to Stop Lynchings

(From the Dayton Herald Feb. 15)

After lynching has been finally suppressed in these United States and historians get around to debating whether mob murder was ended by enlightened public opinion in the South or by a national anti-lynch law ultimately forced through congress by congressmen from the North, we suspect the answer will be that state troopers really put an end to this hideous mess.

At Snow Hill, Md., it was four state troopers who waded into a mob of 1000 armed men to rescue two Negro women who had been seized because mob members thought they might know the whereabouts of the man wanted for an atrocious crime. These four men would have been legally and morally justified had they plunged into the fray with guns blazing; but the chances are they would never have saved the two women by that method. Instead, they let their revolvers stay in their holsters and, to all intents and purposes, were unarmed when they marched, four men against a thousand, into the midst of a screaming, maddened mob to take those two women away from their captors. And they got them!

There is no need to melodramatize their exploit. It could be pointed out that here were four southern white men risking their lives to save two Negro women; but we doubt that they thought of it. It could be pointed out that here were four officers of the law who were going to stop violence without precipating more violence; but we doubt that even the trooper knocked to the ground and kicked and beaten thought of pulling his gun and shooting. No, there is drama enough in the bare facts. Four carefully chosen and well-trained state troopers saw their duty and they did it—with uncommon hard sense, with powerful fists and with a courage that belongs in men, not story books.

As the long struggle to wipe out lynching near victory in these United States, there should be no let-up on the part of any of the forces trying to eradicate this stain of mob murder. Enlightened public opinion in the South must go further and deeper until justice not only permeates the minds of men but controls their passions. The fight for a national anti-lynch law must go on until the law is passed or until lynchings end.

But we suspect the victory will be won sooner if those who scoff at the "chivalry" of "the gallant gentlemen of the East Shore," who may or may not have intended to hang two Negro women, will remember that the four state troopers who ripped into the mob with uncommon hard sense, with powerful fists, and with the courage that belongs in men were also gallant gentlemen of Maryland—chivalrous or not.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLASS GUIDE

Dear Editor:

. . . . Keep up the good work. Yours is a great paper, in fact, it is one of the guides in some of our classes. . . .

J. EDWARD KEYES
Wilberforce University.

GRAND SCRAMBLERS

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Lovell and the children and myself have one grand scramble each week when the California EAGLE arrives. But besides the spicey news, the bristling editorials and other interesting columns, we always read with added interest the "On the Sidewalk" items with the realization they are from your own heart to the hearts of the readers of your great paper.

Thanking you again for the excellent contribution you are making to journalism and the uncompromising fight for justice, I am

Very truly yours,
WALTER R. LOVELL
Editor Star of Zion
Charlotte, N. C.

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the many thousands of children, men and women who are receiving urgently-needed health and welfare services through the 88 Community Chest agencies, permit me to express gratefulness for the splendid support given the campaign by the California EAGLE.

Highly appreciative also are the men and women volunteers, who felt their work was made easier by the news your paper carried regarding the agencies' services and the progress of the campaign in your district. We greatly value the support of the community press and the high esteem in which the publications are held throughout the city.

Will you be kind enough to extend our sincere appreciation to the members of your staff.

Sincerely,
DR. A. H. GIANNINI
Campaign Chmn.
The Community Chest

SUMMON NEGROES ON REDDING JURY

REDDING, Feb. 22.—Superior Judge Albert F. Ross summoned a special venire last week, containing the names of several Negroes, in the manslaughter trial of Buddy Gibmoney, orchestra leader, charged with killing Mrs. Alma Martinez, white.

MAGISTRATE HENRY IMPROVING, REPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22—Magistrate Edward W. Henry, who recently underwent an operation at Hot Springs, Ark., where he and Mrs. Henry are vacationing, is reported recovering.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

AID TO THE FINNS

Neither heads nor hearts triumphed in the Senate in granting Finland $20 million worth of credit to buy non-military supplies in this country. What that beleagured republic needs is military supplies. Sympathy for her plight, checked by fear of involvement in the European war and of setting a dangerous precedent for other nations, led to this compromise loan, proffering partial aid. However, if this country has not granted Finland direct access to the arms she seeks, neither has it remained a coldly indifferent spectator to her plight. Far more affected by the outcome of the struggle being waged in the shadow of the Artic Circle are Britain and France. Sentiment on Capitol Hill that it is to them, Finland should turn for her military loan, rather than to us, played an important part, if unpublicized part in earmarking that $20 million loan for strictly non-miltary purchases.

NEW ROADS TO RECOVERY

If roads to recovery can be found in roads—speeding up transportation, widening the farmers' market, bringing new communities into being and strengthening the life-lines of trade into isolated areas—then the future looks more than cheerful. "The United States," says Rep. Wilburn Cartwright, "is approaching an era of road building unequalled in the nation's history. The steadily growing demands of peace-time traffic, no less than potential national defense needs will provide the mainsprings of this vast construction program," he declared. Expenditures for public roads of $79 million in 1914, of $200 million in 1923, of more than $918 million in 1937—last recorded year—gauge the enormous expanse in roadbuilding activities in the last quarter century. The true builders, of course have been the motorist and the motor carrier. Between them last year, they poured 1,335,000,000 tax dollars into national and state coffers, with the highway carriers bearing nearly a third of the cost. The new and greater era in roadbuilding forecast last week, will not open, however, while the Federal government fails to return the full amount of Federal road aid funds to which each is entitled. That remains one stumbling block on the road to recovery through roads that must be speedily removed!

EMPLOYER DE LUXE

Meet one person who has forged steadily ahead throughout the depression, adding to his payroll at the rate of 60,000 persons a year—Uncle Sam! Though the news will not be calculated to cause widespread joy, a dispatch the other day from Washington, D. C. makes important reading. Exclusive of employees in military, legislative and judicial establishments, the total number of employees under civil service has now reached 987,538—topping by 50,000 the previous all-time high of 939,876 reached last September. Seven years ago the Federal payroll stood at 563,847. In the intervening period the number has almost doubled. The Reorganization Plan, passed by Congress in the interests of economy and efficiency, has resulted in the addition of 101,772 employees. This accounting of Uncle Sam's record progress as an employer, made by the United States Civil Service Commission is a telling indication of the growth of governmental power, and the multiplication of agencies, bureaus and commissions, that so far, shows no sign of abating.

NEW WINGS FOR CALIFORNIA

Already the hub of the nation's aircraft industry, California may soon be due to receive additional aclaim in that field. Negotiations have already begun, it was announced last week, to bring the huge $3 million plant of the Boeing aircraft company from Seattle, and re-establish it on the 2200 acres available at San Francisco airport. Adding to California's zooming airplane manufacturing industry which is now keeping 36,000 men at work on a backlog of $238,600,000 worth of orders, the $3 million Boeing plant and its 6000 employees, would make this State not only the hub of the industry but virtually the whole works. And that's an honor with rich rewards with its $4 million monthly payroll!

"CIVILIZATION" AGAIN

Echoes of pre-World War days sounded through the chambers of a House Appropriations committee the other day when Chairman Scrugham urged his co-members to approve a history making $966,772,878 appropriations for the Navy. Why ought it be granted? "Because", cried Rep. Scrugham warningly, "civilization itself may be at stake in the European war!" If, in addition to providing for our own essential national defense, we are preparing to defend civilization in Europe, Rep. Scrugham should inform the country of it.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

(Courtesy the Vernon Branch Library)

Almost any day in the Vernon Branch Library (4504 S. Central) or in the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch (2330 Naomi) some youngster will exclaim on returning a biography, "But it reads just like a story!" He has discovered for himself, something that no one could argue him into believing, that a biography need no longer be associated with school assignments. Here are no dull accounts of men and women, but real people whose lives seem touched with wonder and magic.

Boys and girls, and adults too, need heroes to inspire them and where can they find them any better than in the lives of men and women whose character and achievements make them stand out among their fellow man?

Such a one is the "Runner of the Mountain Tops." In this book, Mabel Robinson tells the story of Louis Agassiz, that gifted naturalist whose eternal "Why?" and "How?" led him along exciting paths before his curiosity could be satisfied. Everyone who came in contact with him was kindled with the spark of enthusiasm for nature, and never was life quite the same for them afterwards.

A kindred spirit of Louis Agassiz was John James Audubon, naturalist, artist and woodsman, whose unflagging energy drove him from Pennsylvania to Texas, from Florida to Labrador in search of birds. Courage and independence armed him against the dangers of the frontier and his singleness of purpose never faltered from his boyhood to the end of his life.

DAVY CROCKETT

Constance Rourke, author of "Audubon," has written also a book about "Davy Crockett," who knew wild life as few have known it. He was the most noted hunter of his time. The legends about his bold exploits and the circumstances of his adventures emphasize his importance in the history of American frontier life. These three men were famous in the early part of the 19th century. Their contributions to the growth and development of America were recognized as great even in their own time. The books about them are only a few of the many biographies on the Library Shelves waiting to be explored, to stimulate different interests and to touch the heart and mind.

"ABE LINCOLN GROWS UP"
By Carl Sandburg

Here is the story of Lincoln's boyhood against the robust background of the Kentucky frontier, until at nineteen he leaves home to make his fortune in New Salem.

"BOY ON HORSEBACK"
By Lincoln Steffens

Lennie Steffens tells of his own young days in California in the 1870's when to be astride a horse was all his desire.

"LEADER BY DESTINY"
By Jeanette Eaton

"George Washington, man and patriot." A book for all Americans to be proud of, in which Washington's growth and development into a leader of the colonies is described.

• GOOD HEALTH

RUTH J. TEMPLE, M. D.
Broadcasting from Station KWA
(Keep Well Always)

RULING THE SHORT WAVES

The following article was chosen from Hygeia.

"You'd better get a shot of shortwave," said a friend to mine when I complained of racking sinue pains in my face.

"Short wave?" I objected, wondering what radio had to do with sinus trouble.

"It's a wonderful treatment for sinus," my friend insisted.

And he gave me the name of a prominent nose and throat specialist. I went. The doctor examined me, found the sinus draining, then sat me down in front of a polished box that looked something like a radio set. Two long metal arms were pivoted on each side of the box. Each arm ended in a round flat pad. The doctor carefully adjusted a pad to each side of my temples and turned a switch. There was a low humming. After a minute or so, I felt a gentle warmth begin to creep through my tortured face. At the end of five minutes, the doctor turned off the apparatus. My face still ached. "Come back tomorrow if you still have that pain," he said "and I'll give you another treatment."

"I'll be back," I answered grimly. I had tried all sorts of things for my blasted sinus—sun lamps, hot applications, cleanings out, and nothing had ever been much good. I had to grin and bear the torture till it wore off. That this five minute treatment could have any real effect seemed fantastic.

Yet an hour after I left the doctor's office, the racking pain had vanished. Next morning I woke with the first clear head I had had in weeks.

How long, I asked myself, had this been going on? When I began to look into this healing apparatus that I had never heard of before, I found a radio program advertised a home shortwave diathermy machine, and I ran across newspaper advertisements of these machines. I sent for information and was deluged with booklets. Evidently there was a sizable industry in shortwave machines for use at home.

"Short wave burns up the accumulated poisons in your system," said one booklet, startlingly. "The inhuman agonies of rheumatism—the stiffening deformities of arthritis, the wrenching stabs of sciatica, the smothering tortures of asthma—the lightning jabs of lumbago—Science has found a proven way of relieving their victims, a remedy so simple and effective as to seem a miracle," said another.

How pleasant, I thought, to have one of these home machines on hand whenever the pain recurred. I called up the doctor who had given me the treatment and asked his opinion.

"I'd steer clear of them," said the doctor. As we talked further I discovered that I had run into a controversy of considerable current interest in medical circles, with the doctors generally agreeing that short-wave treatment ought not to be self administered.

As I investigated further, I discovered that the medical profession has recently begun to use short wave diathermy on a large scale. Practically all of the 2,200 American hospitals with physical therapy departments own one or more short-wave machines. There are from 30,000 to 40,000 short wave machines in use, either by hospitals or by physicians in private practice. The Mayo Clinic has six diathermy machines constantly at work. Denver General hospital treats 2,500 patients a year with short wave. Last year a large Indiana hospital gave 60,000 physical therapy treatments most of which included short wave. One physician at the Mayo Clinic told me that American physicians give short wave treatments every year to 3,000,000 persons!

This article will be continued next week.

Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D. Station KWA. (Keep Well Always)

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

I was privileged to listen to a truly great speech yesterday. It was made by none other than Mrs. Charlotta Bass, editor of the California Eagle. The occasion was the cornerstone laying celebration at Bishop Sara L. Butler's strikingly beautiful Zion Temple, at 1315 E. Vernon avenue, Los Angeles. The speech was simply a tribute paid by a woman who HAS achieved, to a younger sister who is now achieving; but its depth of thought, its forthright directness, and the effortless eloquence with which it was delivered, stamps Mrs. Charlotta Bass as one of the truly great speakers of our Race. Any community or group, white or black, could well be proud to be represented by such a gifted speaker.

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

I was reading the other day of a newly launched Youth Organization called "We Who Are To Be Called Upon To Die," or something to that effect. Its membership was limited to those whose age makes them eligible for drafting into the army. Their platform was undeniably interesting because it presents a new angle or slant to this business of war conscription.

The substance of their platform is that since they are the ones who will be called upon to fight and die, in the event of war—or better perhaps—in considering and weighing the alleged provocations which may be considered as a cause for war. I confess it is hard to find anything wrong with their attitude from the standpoint of hard common sense. True, it may be a radical departure from the established traditions that the masses "are not to reason why, but to obey and die," but nevertheless it is undeniably a wholly rational viewpoint.

THE HON. HUGO BLACK

Tall, lanky, ex-klansman by rumor, Hugo L. Black made history in the Supreme Court of this nation last week. His pronouncement made in reversing the decision of the Supreme Court of Florida in the case of four Negroes convicted of murder was an undeniably an wholly rational epic appeal in the cause of Justice and human rights.

It also shattered a long-cherished delusion of sundry narrow-minded, shallow-thinking leaders of our group; namely, that all Southern-bred white men are our traditional enemies and that we should bellow to high heaven against the appointment of any one of them to high National office. They fail to realize that this sort of Lump judgement is the identical thing we resent so bitterly in the attitude of many whites in regard to ourselves. We, of all people, should assiduously cultivate the capacity for intelligent, unbiased judgement, for by so doing we will create in the other group greater respect for, and greater attention to our complaints when we do make them.

When Hugo Black was nominated for the Supreme Court bench, in spite of the adverse hue and cry set up by a great portion of the Negro press, your humble servant dared to speak out in his defense, and ask that hasty judgement be withheld Events have now fully justified that defense. Alabama is a great state and has produced some great men.

Carver's Earnings Go to Foundation

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Dr. Geo. Washington Carver, Tuskegee Institute, (Alabama) scientist, has donated his life savings, $33,000 in cash and government bonds to a foundation to perpetuate research in creative chemistry, it was reported here this week.

Dr. Carver was reported as saying he was willing to give his life savings, depleted through a bank failure some years ago, to the perpetuation of the work because he believed the answer to the South's economic ills might be found in it.

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man.—Washington.

1000 WITNESS CORNERSTONE LAYING AT ZION TEMPLE CHURCH HERE

Masons' Grand Master Roscoe Broyles Officiates at Impressive Ceremonies

Approximately 1000 persons assembled at Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue, last Sunday afternoon to witness the laying of the church cornerstone by the Golden State Grand Lodge of California and Jurisdiction. The Most Worshipful Grand Master Roscoe Broyles officiated.

The Grand Master, craft, and throng of friends were met outside the building by church members and the choir, singing "We Are Marching to Zion." The pastor-founder, Bishop Sara L. Butler, and assistant pastors, gathered around the portals of the structure and, to the stirring tune of "How Firm a Foundation," a most impressive ceremony took place.

Among prominent people present were Mrs. Ida Mae Robinson, Grand Matron; Mrs. Hardeman, Grand Lecturer; and Mrs. Hopkins, Grand Conductress; all of the OES; Mrs. LaGulia Shaw, Matron of Deborah chapter No. 13, OES; Mrs. Agnes Beal, Daughter Ruler Hiawatha Temple No. 91; Mrs. Willingham, Past Grand Princess S. M. T.; E. W. Fisher, Grand Master U. B. F. and S. M. T.; Rev. B. Bink, Rev. C. Elliott, Ref. R. Westbrook, Rev. Eastley, Mrs. Bessie Prentice, Mrs. Marie Sheffield, Mr. S. B. W. May, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle, Major Moody Staten, commander of Ben Bowie Post; Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, of Pasadena; Rev. Wm. Waters, Mrs. Mabel Gray, Past President of the Colored Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the California EAGLE. Mrs. Bass brought the address of the occasion.

Bishop Sara L. Butler, a native of Indiana, founder and pastor of Zion Temple, was highly commended upon the rapid progress of this organization. Begun five years ago with only five members, Zion Temple now boasts a large and growing membership. Its property and holdings are valued at $10,000.00.

The dedication program will be continued this week with an offering tonight, sponsored by Rev. Maybelle Oliver and Sunlit Junior Girls, with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and a group of singers; the "March of the Flag" by 25 hostesses, Victoria Rice's singing ensemble, and Dr. E. L. Robinson, speaker of the evening.

Celebration ends Sunday with the following program: at 11 a. m., sermon by pastor: Divine Healing, Consecration of Elders. At 3 p. m., honoring the clubs of the city, a fine musical program presented by Mrs. Mabel Massengill, mistress of music of Zion Temple. Presidents of the different clubs will be introduced, and a silver trophy will be awarded by Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, teacher in Zion Temple and one of the leading lady morticians of Los Angeles. Jolly Angelenos club will host, and refreshments are to be served.

At 8 p. m., Zion Temple choir will be presented in special numbers, Miss Melba Crooms, minister of music, at the grand piano. Outstanding guest artists will perform. Mrs. Bertha Dinkins and Mrs. Mabel Massengill in charge. Souvenirs will be given the pastor.

At Central Baptist church, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor, a week of music will be celebrated next week. The choirs of Wesley Methodist church, Louella Beavers' Spiritual Temple and Zion Hill Baptist church will sing. Rev. Grant Harris and Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, pastors of Zion Hill and Wesley, respectively, will be guests. The program will be held next Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

At Calvary CME church of Pasadena, Rev. E. V. Banks, announced today that Rev. Alvin Shaw will be Sunday's guest speaker. Mrs. Odessa Massengale and Annie Bell Granenburg will be guest soloist. Mrs. Maceo Moody will be mistress of ceremonies.

At three-thirty, Miss Edith E. Wharton will be the speaker and in the evening the W. D. Carter chorus will be heard. A symposium, "Negro Youth of America Faces a Changing World," will present as speakers: Bernice Burch, Randolph Carter, Jackie Robinson, Gray Evans, Walter Worrill, Laura Penley, Wilma Hickambottom, Ruth Ridley. A Spanish supper will conclude the program of which Miss Carrie Sparks is chairman.

Newly elected officers of the Sunset S. D. A. church of Pasadena, Sunset and Pepper streets, take up their duties next Sabbath when a special sermon will be heard from the pastor, Rev. Owen A. Troy, respecting obligations of officers and members.

As an additional aid to the officers, a church officers' convention will be held March 9, when conference officials and others will instruct the incoming officials.

A corp of workers, under the direction of Benjamin MacAdoo, expert floor man, laid a hardwood floor in the main auditorium during the past week. The work was made possible through the $500 Improvement Fund which the church is raising under its new pastor.

Last Sunday at the morning worship, a large audience filled the auditorium of Wesley Methodist church and was inspired by a very interesting service. Zeta Phi Beta sorority was the special guest and the service centered around their motto, "Finer Womanhood." Dr. Rakestraw, pastor inspired the sorority and the large audience with a sermon on "Finer Womanhood."

The Great Fruit Rally is showing much progress. Great interest is being manifested by the membership and indications are that our goal will be attained.

Sunday morning, Dr. Rakestraw will resume his series of sermons on "He Shall be like a Tree" in connection with the Fruit Rally. At the evening Worship the message will be brought in the form of a great motion picture.

Pauline, the Wonder Girl, will be presented Sunday afternoon at three p. m. at Cornerstone Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th street, in a program under the auspices of the Mission Society. Mrs. C. Malone is president. Rev. D. C. Austin is pastor of the church.

At Coronation Community church, 1252 E. 41st street, the sermon subject for Sunday, to be delivered by Rev. A. St. Geo. A. McCallum, will be "My Kingdom for a Kiss." Night services begin at 7:30.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, begins a series of Lenten Messages on: "Some Essentials in Christian Living," speaking Sunday on: "It Begins With a Choice." Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick.

At 7:30 p. m., special guests will be the Alabama State Club, which will render a musical and literary program. The president, Miss Faustina Johnson will preside, and many prominent former citizens will be present and appear on the program. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times. "Always something worthwhile at Lincoln."

"Outlawing the Law," will be the subject of the picture sermon at the Adventist Church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Sunday night, presented by the pastor, Elder P. G. Rogers. Nearly 100 of the finest screen pictures will be used to illustrate the topic which is full of interest, instruction and inspiration. Sabbath (Saturday) the Pastor will present at the 11 o'clock devotional service, the sermon, "Sudden events that shall change the surface of the earth." All should hear it.

Dr. A. C. Garrott convenes the Sabbath School at 9:25 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

These words of the Psalmist "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mind" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Bible citation in the Lesson Sermon includes these verses from Job: "I will teach you by the hand of God: that which is with the Almighty will I not conceal. . . . He bindeth the floods from overflowing; and the thing that is hid bringeth he forth to light. But where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding? . . . The depth saith, It is not in me: and the sea saith, It is not with me. . . . God understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof. . . . And unto man he said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom, and to depart from evil is understanding."

Selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, present the statements: "Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect." "Only by understanding that there is but one power,—not two powers, matter and Mind,—are scientific and logical conclusions reached."

PLAN 'ALL NATIONS' WEDDING' AT CHURCH

An "All Nation's Wedding" will be given at Independent Church Friday evening, March 1. The performance is under the auspices of the Live Wire Club of the church.



DR. WALTER H. LOVELL, formerly pastor of the local First AME Zion church, now editor of the Star of Zion, official publication of the AME Zion church, published at Charlotte, N. C., is a candidate for re-election at the General Conference in May.

Dr. Lovell last week closed a "Week of Prayer" at Livingstone college," where he was acclaimed.



The REV. DR. A. D. AVERY, Presiding Elder of the Raleigh District of the AME church, who has been endorsed for the Bishopric by the members of the African Methodism in the State of North Carolina. Dr. Avery resides in the city of Greensboro and is active in civic affairs and is a trustee of Kittrell college.

To Elect Officers of Ministerial Relief Board

Election of officers for the Ministerial Relief Board will be held March 5, the Baptist Ministers' union, meeting in regular session Monday, announced. Reverends W. H. M. Dickerson, Grant Harris and T. L. Griffith, were appointed as a budget committee during the session.

Order of the day was brought by Dr. W. Augustus Jones, former pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica, now pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Jones is the fourth pastor in the church's 110 years of existence, he said.

Devotions were conducted by Rev. A. Moten, vice president; prayer by Rev. C. M. Toney. Current and religious news was read by Dr. Dickerson. Rev. F. L. Taylor is president; Rev. John A. Davis, reporter.

Josephine Cooper to Sing at Wesley

Mrs. Josephine Webster Cooper, soprano will be presented in an appearance as guest soloist with the Wesley Methodist choir, Easter Sunday evening, March 24th in Rossini's "Stabat Mater".

Mrs. Cooper was born and educated in Philadelphia, Pa. and began singing in the Presbyterian choir at an early age. Among her teachers are several of the best known vocal coaches in the East.

The Wesley choir of 40 voices under the direction of Norton E. Dennis will be heard.

Outlook for Collins as Bishop Bright

Local Minister Enjoys Favor of Bishops Council

By BAXTER LEACH

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22—It is conceded here by a majority of delegates and visitors to the Bishops Council and Connectional Council that California will be represented on the Board of Bishops after the General Conference by the Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of Eighth and Towne AME church of Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Collins seems to be in favor with all the delegates here and his counsel and advice is constantly sought on many policies affecting the church set up. He is an orator of no mean ability and his educational background measures up to the high qualifications that is



REV. H. MANSFIELD COLLINS

necessary at this time for Bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Eastern Delegates Favor Him

Delegates to the General Conference from the East are almost a unit for him, especially among veterans of the World War which number more than half of the delegation. Dr. Collins was a lieutenant in the World War and served 15 months overseas.

Dr. Collins is a native of Missouri and was educated in the public schools of Kansas City, Fisk and Wilberforce Universities and Payne Theological Seminary. He is also a former president of Bethel College, Montgomery, Ala. and has pastored some of the largest churches in the connection.

PLAN EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT RANCH

The second annual Easter Sunrise Service at Murray's Dude Ranch near Victorville will again be conducted this year by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ.

Rev. Russell will preach the sermon and music will be furnished by members of the choirs of Independent Church.

All Gospel Songs

Peace It's Wonderful 10c
Today 10c
When The Last Mile Is Finish 10c

Send all Orders to
THOMAS A. DORSEY
755 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. C
Chicago, Ill.

HOUSTON BACK ON HOWARD FACULTY

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), Feb. 22.—Dr. Charles H. Houston, former Vice Dean of the School of Law, Howard University, returns to the faculty of the Howard University School of Law to teach a course in Civil Rights during the second semester of the present year.

RELIGIOUS LEADER SAILS TODAY

Miss B. June Cobb, well known religious leader, will leave at noon today, (Thursday), from San Pedro for Hawaii, where she will enjoy a much needed rest.

Providence Baptist Ass'n in Second Quarterly Meeting

The doors of the Bethel Temple Baptist church were thrown open to the members and friends of the Providence Baptist Association, when this body was called to order in its second Quarterly Board Meeting, Wednesday, February 14, 1940.

Rev. B. W. Wade, Moderator, presiding. The attendance was great and the business transacted proved to be interesting and helpful to all present.

One of the outstanding features of Wednesday evening's program was the discussions by the Youth Movement. Taking for their theme "The Divine Touch," one could quickly see from the expressions of the Youth, that much thought and study had been given to the subject presented for discussion. The musical numbers prove also to add much to the enjoyment of those present.

The reports from the Sunday School and BTU Conventions, which Rev. E. D. Payne and Rev. A. T. Hines, respectively, are heading, were indeed inspiring.

The Women's Convention over which Mrs. C. R. Pius presides, as usual took lead over all others represented. Among some of the many outstanding features of the work of the Convention, was creating and organizing a Ministers' Wives' Council. This Council is to consist of the wives of the ministers of the Association.

The most outstanding features of the next Board will be the dramatizing of "The Seven Churches of Asia." The parent body of the Association convened with Moderator B. W. Wade presiding. All reports were interesting, which show that progress is being made in spite of hindrance and obstacles and increased work in local churches. Plans were completed for the organization of a S. S. and BTU Congress.

Parks Memorial A.M.E. Church
1021 East 41st Place
REV. J. B. ISAACS, Minister-Director
Sunday, February 18th
75 Minutes Service
Sunday, February 25th
11 A. M.—"Need and Supply" ..... J. B. Isaacs
12:30 P. M.—Church School
7 P. M.—"Christianity and Depression" ..... J. B. Isaacs

Mrs. Terry will open the discussion on Sunday evening. The public is invited to take part in the discussion.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the Lenten service will be held; The Topic "The Church of Today".

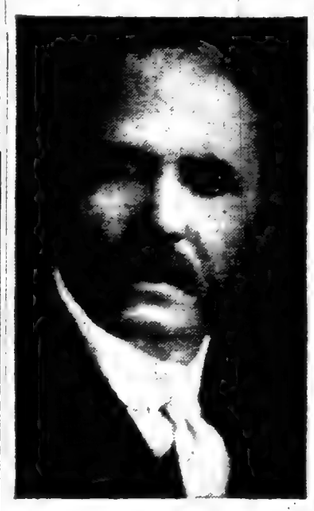
The Silver Bell Trio will again be with us on Sunday evening. It is worth your while hearing these consecrated Young Ladies sing Gospel Songs.

Negro Music Festival at Independent

A festival of Negro Music will be presented at the Independent Church, 18th and Paloma streets, next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock p. m. This occasion will be presented at the prelude to the 25th Annual Homecoming of the Church.

Hall Johnson, composer of Negro music, will be guest conductor of the chorus-choir of 250 voices. Among some of the most outstanding radio, stage, and screen artist in Suthern California that will participate in this gala affair will be Samuel Brown, organist, Gilbert Allen, chorister and composer, Marguerite Chapman and William Gillespie, radio artists and stars of the "Swing Mikado"; Cephus Douglas, tenor soloist; Gladys Snyder, movie actress.

James E. Reese, one of the most outstanding workers in the church, and Vivian E. Wright, social and charity worker and editor of the Pacific News Service are assisting Wendell Franklin in presenting the musical. Admission is free.



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship servcies follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS — MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940

9:20 A. M.—Bible School—Trained and efficient superintendents and teachers for each department.
11:45 A. M.—Special prayer for the sick and afflicted. If you have suffered long—COME WITH US.
12:00 M.—SERMON: "The Flood—Its Protraiture of God"
3:30 P. M.—Missionary Commission—"Pastor's Aid"
6:30 P. M.—Baptist Training Union
8:00 P. M.—Sermon: "God in The Midst of The Church"
Dr. Ross will fill th epulpit both morning and evening

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940

10:15 a. m., BROADCAST
10:55 a. m., "GONE WITH THE WIND (Special request)
(Due to change in program this sermon is belated)
5:30 p. m., Young People's Forum
6:30 p. m., "TREES", a dramatized, scenic presentation by Rev. Russell. Repeated from last year. Featuring both choirs and four soloists.

Coming Events For Homecoming Celebration
Feb. 29—Festitval of Negro Music sponsored by Senior Choir, Gospel Choir, Young People's Dept.
Mar. 1—All Nations Wedding, The Live Wire Club, sponsors.
Mar. 3—Homecoming Tea, Pioneer Club, sponsors.
Mar. 4—Rev. Crouch, Choir and congregation, Church of God in Christ—Gospel Choir sponsors.
Mar. 5—Rev. Lively, choir and congregation, New Hope Baptist—Eastside Board, sponsors.
Mar. 6—Rev. Washington, Bethel Church of Christ Holiness. Choir and congregation, Choir Auxiliary Club, sponsors.
Mar. 7—Rev. Wendell Ross, Pleasant Hill Baptist, and congregtion. Volunteers Club, sponsors.
Mar. 8—Homecoming Banquet, Trustee Board, sponsors. Tickets on sale, 50c.
Mar. 10, 3 P. M.—Pasadena will be our guests.

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Walter Giles Will Feature Avalon Musical

The music department of Avalon Christian church will present to the community for its 32nd monthly musical, Walter Giles, concert violinist and teacher, with Miss Robert V. Edwards at the piano.

Giles will play a very worthy program including the Sonata in A Major, by Franck; the Concerto in D Major, by Paganini; and for violin alone the Partita in D Minor, by Bach. The last of the program includes favorites by Beethoven, Brahms and others.

Immediately following the program the music department will host a reception in the Social Hall of the church.

Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke is director of the music department.

Chicago Prelate Guest of Russell

Dr. J. A. Winters of Chicago, president of the National Council of Community Churches of America, is spending his winter vacation in Los Angeles. While here the noted church leader is the guest of Rev. Clayton D. Russell.

Last Sunday Dr. Winters was guest speaker at the morning service of People's Independent Church of Christ. He will also be heard in various other churches in the city during his stay.

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940

NEXT SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, WILL BE "FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY" and "BRING A FRIEND" SUNDAY. COME, AND BRING A FRIEND
11:00 A. M.—The Pastor's Sermon Topics will be 'Man As God's Friend. God as Man's Friend"
7:30 P. M.—"Friendship as a Divine Compulsion"
Come with the crowds to our S. S. ata 9:30 A. M.
S. P. Johnson, Supt.
Young people will meet a friendly group at the B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 P. M.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Dr. J. A. Winters of Chicago
3:00 P. M.—Interdenominational Missionary Union
4:45 P. M.—Senior Choir of Triangular Church of Truth in Recital
6:30 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:45 P. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
Gospel Soloist, Mr. Arthur A. Peters
We Specialize In Community Betterment

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"
AT TRINITY WORSHIP
FEBUARY 25
YOUR LAST CHANCE BEFORE - - -
DR. CASTON WILL PREACH SUNDAY



DR. CASTON

9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.

11:00 a. m.—
8:00 p. m.—

It is no accident that strong men are joining our church every Sunday—We don't put out a "sissy" gospel. Come and See.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "He Shall Be Like A Tree", one of a series of sermons in connection with the Great Fruit Rally.
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
Great Motion Picture. Everyone invited!
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—SERMON ..... Pastor
Subject: "The Christ We Preach"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Women's Home & Foreign Missionary Societies—Program



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EFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS--W'40



TOP ROW, left to right: Hazel F. Tolle, Elizabeth Toomes, Lena Torrance, Amy Uno, Grace Uyeno, Tony Acosta, Ella L. Adams, Marie A. Adams, Mary L. Alanes, Max Albanati, Ted Clarke, Bessy G. Coghill, Annie L. Cook, Willa A. Cook, Olivia Cocmia.

2nd ROW, left to right: C. Van Vactor, Augustine Vasquez, Dora Vasquez, Henry Vasquez, Josephine Villa, Virginia Allicoff, Martha O. Area, Vivian Barbez, Fanne D. Barnes, James Battles, Luis Correa, Edward Cota, Ella L. Craig, Anita Creekmore, Paul Delfin.

3rd ROW, left to right: Louis Wade, Ethel Walker, Annie L. White, William White, Mattie J. Wiley,, Beenie Boatwright, Ethel Y. Borkin, Eugene Braxton. James Brewer, Peter DeSantis, Melba E. Douglas, Dora M. Duran, Frank Eagleson, Preston Earles.

4th ROW, left to right: Aug. Williams, Bertha Williams, Carrie Williams, Tom Williams, Louise Wilson, Janice Brooks, Robert Brooks, Clara Brown, Isabel R. Campon, Mattie S. Carr, Frederick Emery, Oscar Estrada, Joseph Fazelas, Hector Felix, Eddie G. Fisher.

5th ROW, left to right: Frank Wong, Margorie Wong Geraldine Woodruff, Marian Lyon, Feliciano Macias, Joseph O'Neal, Sidney O'Neale, Ralph L. Chatman, Naidine Claibourne, Nathaniel H. Clark, Virginia L. Floyd, Hazel Fulbright, Edna L. Goldos, Welma Thigpenn, Juanita D. Lewis.

6th ROW, left to right: Leo Joseph Lewis, Frank Lopez, Manuel Lucas, Elizabeth Gallego, Clarence McNeely, John Thomas, jr., Albert Garcia, Carmen Garcia, Alice M. Glenn, Alec Gonzales, Leola Sewell, Opal Sims, Hortensia Soto, Helen Spaulding, Constance Stovall.

7th ROW, left to right: Cleo F. Madison, LaVern Markos, Mary J. Matsuda, Rebecca Romero, Arthur Ross, Gloria S. Ishihara, Jessie Graham, Thelma B. Graham, Robert Harper, James Harris, jr., Charlene Seatman, Reiko Taman, Alice L. Taylor, Marrie L. Terrazas, Lois Thiery.

8th ROW, left to right: Mario Mendez, Millicent Merida, Regina Mestas, Emko Miyamoto, Phyllis Mangillo, Ritak Hawkins, Chiyeko Hayase, Grace Haynes, Howard Henry, Helen Herrera.

9th ROW, left to right: Frank Moody, Antonio Moreno, Arthur Morgan, Narvella Moses, Eddie Lee Myart Richard Holt, jr., Temo Hozaki, Audrene Hubbard, Annie L. Hundley, Tamaye Ishida.

10th ROW left to right: Roxie Natale, Mary Ogawa, Joe Mosetti, Katherine Sanserino, Tomako Sasaki, Jessie L. Sells, Mildred Robinson, Arbezine James, Herman P. Jenkins, Jessie John Johnson.

11th ROW, left to right: Pauline Ong, Victor E. Ortega, Johnnie Papalexis, Oscar Parada, Edith Paradiese, Mary L. Johnson, Armella Jones, Dorothy Jones Henry Jones, Amy Kawabe.

12th ROW, left to right: Marcelino Paredes, Thomas A. Barker Willie Parker, Jessie Polance Evelyn Peets, Beatrice M. Kiel Myrtle Kelly, John J. Kelson, Eddie Key, Harriet Thompson.

13th ROW, left to right: Delonis Poole, Marjorie Randolph, Marguerite Reeves, John Rhodes Adelaide Rico, Ethel F. Lea James Lea, Hubert Leong, Eleanore G. Lewis.

WPSC Units Hold Joint Celebration

Hold Negro History Week Observance at Bethel Church

The Theodore Roosevelt and Ida B. Wells unites of the Woman's Political Study club have joined in a four day celebration of National Negro History Week at Bethel church, Westside.

Sunday night Chalmers Gaithers gave a resume of the founding and activities of the Baptists and Mrs. Anna B. Fields presented a similar history of the A. M. E Zion Church. Rev. J. C. White explained Methodism in its entirety. The program was interspersed with music by Negro composers and spirituals, selected and presented under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Shepherd, who also introduced the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Ethel Prioleau. Mrs. Prioleau's explanation of the song "Steal Away" was enlightening. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Addie Speights, president of Ida B. Wells unit.

Monday ngiht's program was equally interesting with Mrs Speights presenting Mrs. Mabel Shepherd, first vice-president of the Roosevelt Unit, as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Manilla Smith summarized the achievements of Negro educators. Hope Speights introduced Joseph Sides of the Carver Club who gave a most complete sketch of the life and works of the scientist, George Carver for whom the club is named.

The status of the race in the field of athletics was reviewed through an interview of Jackie Robinson by Maude Luke Wilson, and Roy Speights, manager of a basketball team for girls at Manual Arts. She also interpreted one of the poems of Dunbar creditably. Langston Hughes' life and works was presented by Gwendolyn Dusuau.

MUSE SPEAKS

Clarence Muse and other outstanding artists in the theatrical field drew back the curtains, giving glimpses into their world. This made Tuesday night's program interesting as well as entertaining.

Wednesday night which was set aside as military night was the consummation of the series of programs with the American Legion as honored guests. Speakers for the evening were Norman Houston and Dennis Mathews and music was furnished by Lieutenant King.

Welfare Agencies Hold Exhibit

Fifty-two different welfare agencies of the South Central Coordinating Council are participating in the second annual conference and exhibit of the organization at the McKinley Junior high school for three days which began yesterday, it was announced today by Zelma Watson Duke, president of the Council.

Among the many objects on display are: toys from the toy loan libraries and maps, charts, pictures, posters, and articles of handicraft and woodcraft, many of which were produced by the WPA Recreation Project. All of the agencies are sponsored by the Council for the youth of the South Central district.

The exhibit is open today, (Thursday) from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Students of high school social studies classes are especially urged to attend.

Feature of the three day conference will be a banquet Friday evening in the high school cafeteria followed by an entertainment program to be staged in the auditorium.

Monrovia Men in Mass Meet

MONROVIA, Feb. 22—Second Baptist church of this city is celebrating its 33rd anniversary and the fourth anniversary of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Davis. The rally will be closed on the fourth Sunday in March.

An Emancipation Celebration will be held Mar. 10 at Second Baptist. The program is under the direction of Prof. Vernon Reynolds.

A mass meeting of men is scheduled for the Second Baptist church tonight, (Thursday).



Yes, employers do judge your age by your hair. And if your hair is gray you might as well wear a tag saying, *"I'm old—too old for this job!"*

Have you ever lost out on good jobs for this reason? If you have, don't worry—you can keep it from happening again. Simply color your *hair* with Godefroy's Larieuse. No matter how gray yours is now, it will instantly take on glowing, youthful-looking color when Larieuse is brushed through it. No experience necessary—directions in package tell you how to apply Larieuse. Takes only a few minutes. Color will not rub off or wash out.

Use Larieuse—keep your age a secret. Who knows, it may mean a new job for you . . . and new friends . . . and new chances for romance. Get a bottle *today*. IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, SEND $1.25 (no extra postage) DIRECT TO

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

Bakersfield NAACP Youths Presented in Program

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. Johnson)—On last Monday night at Mt. Zion Baptist church the NAACP met with the president, M. Dickerson, presiding. Following the business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Emma Drisdom, chairman of the program committee, who presented the youth members of the NAACP in a program.

C. Anderson, Kern Junior college student in physics, spoke on flying. Mrs. Goodwin spoke on Negro art. Merlyn Fleming on Mary McBethune and Lenora Kitchen, music.

The Literary Dramatic chorus rendered a selection. The origin of the NAACP was told by Mrs. Howard, secretary of the branch and William Houston gave an interesting talk on his personal contact with noted men.

ATLANTA

Estelle W. Dickinson was given a grand surprise birthday party recently at the home of Mrs. Lillie Esters. The musical birthday cake made it a double surprise. Sharing were: Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Collins, L. Foster, R. Rays, G. A. Howard, J. C. Watts, Mrs. M. L. Flakes and Hub Warren.

Mrs. Ida Mae Robinson was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Russell while in the city. Mrs. Russell is Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, making her official visit to San Joaquin chapter. Mrs. Bessie Russell, worthy matron, presided.

The funeral of Bill Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Small, will be held in Bakersfield. Small died in Los Angeles.

The VFW No. 3741 of Kern County, gave a patriotic tea at Miller Hall last Sunday. Mrs. L. Foster was general chairman and a unique program was rendered.

Life of Douglass Reviewed By Study Club Unit

The Frederick Douglass Unit of the Women's Political Study club observed the birthday of Frederick Douglass, with the most outstanding program given during the unit's life. The chairman of Public Affairs, Mrs. Elenor Hoke, and of current events, Mrs. Willie Mae Bracken, are due credit for the program. Participants included a quartet: Mesdames Josie Llewellyn, Belle Riley, W. Johnson, Elenor Hoke, with Ernestine Royal at the piano. Mrs. Pearl Roberts gave an interesting club history. Titus Alexander gave a history of Douglass, and he also read from the book of "Letters to Douglass," a letter he wrote to Mrs. Douglass at the time of Mr. Douglass' death.

Other numbers included a reading by Charles Weaver of UCLA of the Gettysburg address; piano solo by Mrs. Royal. Emory Douglass, also of UCLA, compared the lives of Lincoln and Douglass. A reading by Elenor Hoke, current events of the club by Willie Mae Bracken, a one act play, "The Collect Speaks," were also presented. Participants in the play were Dorothy McDonald, De Lois Huffman and Elenor Hoke. Selection by the quartet, remarks by the Unit's president, Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson and a delicious colation served by the Youth Inner Circle, closed the affair.

Townsend to Oppose Arthur W. Mitchell for Congress

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Willard S. Townsend, president of the International Brotherhood of Red Caps, recently changed to the United Transport Service Employes of America, this week, announced his candidacy for Congress in the first Congressional District of Illinois.

Townsend, who will oppose the present incumbent, Congressman Arthur Mitchell, will make the race in the Democratic Primary, April 9. His candidacy is sponsored by the 1940 Second Ward Regular Democratic Organization and endorsed by the Southside Division of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

NEPHEW OF SENATOR REVELS

Townsend, considered one of the most able Negro trade unionists in America, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio and educated in the public schools of Cincinnati, Wilberforce university and the Royal College of Science, Toronto, Canada. He is the great grand nephew of Hiram V. Revels of Mississippi, first and only Negro United States Senator.

As president of the International Brotherhood of Red Caps, Townsend successfully conducted the historic fight of the red caps for employe status before the Interstate Commerce Commission. His most recent fight has been before the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor against employers' use of tips to meet federal minimum wage requirements. The outcome of this has resulted in the $3,000,000 civil suit instituted in behalf of 2500 employes.

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Choice of VIRGINIA STYLE BAKED HAM SANDWICH, HAMBURGER, or Large Bowl of Deluxe Soup
BEST TO EAT CAFE
Vernon and Central
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ONE QUART OF EASTERN OIL
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All work guaranteed - 25 years Watch repairing service
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Present this Coupon for absolutely Free
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Value 50c (Does not include rental)
Jack's Super Service Station
24-HOURS SERVICE ● JACK CARR - ELBERT WALKER
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THE DEALERS DO THIS TO GET AQUAINTED WITH YOU - NO PURCHASE Is Necessary At Any Stores.



ed TILLMAN THOMAS, above, son and daughter of Mrs. Thomas are February graduates of UCLA. They will re-egrees in Psychology and Sociology, respectively, in June. is polemarch of the Los Angeles undergraduate chapter



of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Keeper of Records for the Western province of the fraternity.
Miss Thomas is a memebr of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and served as president of the Chapter during the past year.

ge Tourney ed Friday t Here

ELLIS L. VEIL

notice to members of dge Association: Don't morrow night (Friday), t, our first official dup-tch point tournament for 1503 E. 22nd street at 8 e fee is 25 cents for 35 cents for non-mem-advice to you is to get orite partner and match the Golden West's top layers.

rs of the executive com-e highly elated over the received our first col-ur comments by tele-d in person are greatly ed. If you like, you may a line. We will gladly ridge problems for you. talk to our members. use we have 100 or more is no reason why you t try to get more. Why have 500 members? dge players are aware cts about the association without hesitation. So friends about it.

nswer to last week's If you open the bidding ss than 4½ honor tricks, rebiddable or a second suit, you must pass response of one no takes about 6 honor combined hands to make rtner's response shows honor tricks, add that you have, if it fails to 5½ or more you must dy the 4-5-6 count.

on: West dealer neither West opens the bid with What should East bid t should the final con-

ber, tomorrow night. ve an overflow crowd. are welcome.

Holmes
S-AKQJ1097
W E H-Void
D-XX
C-XXxx

ual Confab ordinating ncil to Open

Annual Conference and of the South-Central dis-ordinating Council is k as entertainment and were planned by spon-

row (Friday) is Red Let-n Council activities with al Meeting. Annual Din-l the community night to be enjoyed.

eeting will be held be-4:45 p. m. at the McKin-or High school, Vernon Kinley avenues. Featur-e the annual reports of jor committees. Special will be Mrs. Margaret irl's Referee L. A. Juv-lluminating information ng the work of this or-n in the local communi-e brought forward.

. m. will see the gala dinner gets underway in y Junior High school. It was announced that will cost 50 cents and enten meal will be avail-ny who "so indicate when reservations." Vernon Library, (CEntury 22523, ynolds), is a contacting reservations.

unity night youth pro-ill present orchestras, A choirs, Glee Clubs, Gym-class and other talent giving a cross-section of ng talent of this district. the public this program from 8-9:30 p. m.

en 7:30-8:00, the police ent will show an educa-ovie.

TS

ay exhibits went on dis-sterday and will continue morrow. They are open ine 'til nine." More than encies and organizations outh Central Council dis-ve displays of maps, pictures, posters, handi-oodcraft, which in some indicate the activities these organizations are ing for the youth of the Social Studies class of

MRS. D. J. HENDERSON FETES SISTER HERE FROM WINDY CITY

At a smart bridge luncheon given Saturday afternoon in her home, Mrs. Douglas J. Henderson of E. 45th street, entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Early Black, from Chicago. Mrs. Black arrived at Christmas time and is spending an enjoyable winter vacation here and nearby points. She is a probation officer in her city and takes a very active part in the women's committee of the Wabash Avenue YMCA.

The honoree was modishly attired for the occasion in black tucked sheer wool. The motif of the affair centered around Washington's birthday, while the house carried an air of spring through tall palms and peach blossoms. Forty guests were present. Prizes were won by Miss Venola Jackson, Mmes. Lloyd C. Griffith, Byron Kenner, Stanley Whisenant and Loren Miller.

ADD BLACK story -- -- -- -- -- -- Galley nos. 9 and 10 -- -- -- -- --

Mrs. Black was winner of the guest prize.

Guests were: Mmes. M. H. Broyles, Frank Harvey, T. Curtis Smith, Stanley Whisenant, A. C. Garrott, Loren Miller, Joe McKinney, Lloyd C. Griffith, Geo. Hollins, Rufus Portwig, Howard Allen, Charles Matthews, Geo. Gray, James Lindell, Lewis Chester, Willis O. Tyler, J. T. Smith, Arthur Booker, Bert McDonald, Reginald Harangue, Thomas L. Griffith, Gerald Moore, Robert E. Black, Gwendolyn Gordon, William Bell, Helen Abbott, Leonard Stovall, Paul Williams, Ivan Browning, Byron Kenner, George Garner, Richard Brown, Frank Pearl, H. H. Towles, Sam Storey; Misses Caroline Blodgett, Venola Jackson, Esther Griffith, Alma Thomas, Iva Washington.

Wadsworth SDA Church Gives 1st Social of Year

The Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist church gave its first social entertainment of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muldrow, 1819 W. 36th place. A program was rendered by members of the choir and refreshments were served. Prof. Pitts is director of the choir and Mrs. Gertrude Muldrow, chairman.

the city's High Schools are particularly welcome at the exhibit.

Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke is the Council President, while Mrs. Alice Cunningham functions as Council Secretary.

Eunice Joseph Smith Gives Surprise Party

Mrs. Eunice Joseph Smith entertained Feb. 11 at her home, 459 E. 32nd street, in a surprise birthday party for Mrs. E. Herron. Decorations were in a Valentine motif.

Dancing and cards were the diversions, with everyone reporting a delightful time.



NEW EAGLETTE—Mrs. Percy Williams, recent addition to the California Eagle staff who vows that the old bird will fly higher and wider because of her presence. Bride of the irrepressible Percy (you know!), she is a student of law at Southwestern university.

Colored Chauffeurs

The Colored Chauffeur's association met Monday evening at the home of Chester Wyatt, 330 Pico blvd., Santa Monica. The meeting was called to order by President J. Walter Thomas and followed by prayer by Mr. McLemore and the reading of the minutes by Secretary Henry Allen. Following business discussion, a guest speaker from Huntington, W. Va., was heard.

An elaborate five-course dinner was served by the host.

Silver Leaf

The Silver Leaf G.. Social club met at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mathis, 4441 Crocker street, last Thursday night. Mrs. Edith Galloway visited the club. The following officers were elected: Evelyn Mays, president; Carrie Bowie, vice president; Nettie Payne, secretary; Agnes Mathis, treasurer; Irene Manning, business manager and reporter; Carrie White, sergeant-at-arms. Helen Lancaster is the remaining member.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Mays, 928 E. 49th street. Send all news and communications to Mrs. Irene Manning, 1369 E. 50th street.

Lomax Sr. Continues to Improve at Glendale

The condition of Lucius Lomax, Sr., continues to improve since the major operation he underwent two weeks ago at the the Physicians and Surgeons hospital at Glendale.F riends of the well known man, expressed deep concern for his welfare during the 'crisis' period before and after the operation.

Lomax entered the hospital upon the advice of a noted surgeon from the famous Mayo Brothers hospital several weeks ago, to undergo an operation for a critical kidney ailment. Several blood transfusion were necessary during the various stages of the operation.

BRIDGE POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." In bridge, it is suicide—Since Bridge is first, last and always a partnership game, it is folly to apply advanced technique in bidding situations where it is necessary to vary within the flexibility of the written rules, when your partner is an amateur or strictly orthodox player. Because the percentage of points lost is too great since your Bridge goal is always points, it is necessary to consider the relative values of equations, time factors, etc., before going into strategy that must be understood by both partners to be successful. Example:

The most unusual hand of the week. Both sides vul.

THE HAND

North
K. Q10 X
10 9
QXX
KJ9X

West
S. 9XX
H. QXX
D. KJXX
C. 10XX

East
XXX
XX
xxxx
xxx

South
S. AJ7
H. AKJ8XX
D. A
C. AGX

THE BIDDING

North	West	East	South
(A) 2 S	Pass	Pass	2 H
(C) 5 S	Pass	Pass	(B) 4 N T
Pass	(E) Dbl.	Pass	(D) 7 H
Pass	(G) Pass	Pass	(F) Redbl.

EXPLANATION

(A) This response ean be made with one H. T. and any five card suit headed by A, K or QJ; or one plus H. T. with any biddable suit headed thus; to bid any other type of biddable suit, the responding hand must contain 1½ H. T.

(B) Adhering to the above response, he knew that game was assured and a little Slam postive, if the hand contained 1½ H. T. This rebid unalterably set the spade suit as the agreed trump suit.

(C) A positive response, since five in the lowest previous bid suit would have been a sign off.

(D)A strategcial bid designed to draw the opponents into a dbl. (Since the responding hand had not shown more tha 1½ H. T.) and betray the outlying strength.

North and South were playing the last rubber of the evening and were 2160 points behind—hence the deliberate overbid of one trick—the bidding thus far showed a 7½ H. T. in the combined hands and this is equal to a small slam. A grand slam is possible with a successful finesse or other distributional breaks and is permissible within the flexibility of the Law, providing the percentage is in your favor. So with the above situation staring you in the face, why not?

(F) North should not have ever permitted the contract to be played in hearts since South had set the spade suit. The bid forced him to bid the agreed suit. Naturally, South was down one trick and seven spades could be made against any defense. doubled and rebid and they would have won by 180 joints.

gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour, 6:30 to 7 p. m. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central. Master of ceremonies, Floyd C. Covington.

Tonight — Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano; Ben Bowie Auxiliary No. 228, American Legion Night. Ben Bowie Glee Club, Mrs. Fay Beale, director.

Friday—William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone; Attorney Willis O. Tyler, guest speaker.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" featuring Miss Almena Davis.

Monday—Rev. E. N. Carter, speaker: "Inside Information About the Activities in China"; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Boys' Home Night; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Knowles and Anderson, singers.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Scattergood Birthday Party Set for Tonight

A birthday party will be held this afternoon and evening, (Thursday) from two to five and from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Scattergood Club House, 855 N. Fair Oaks avenue in Pasadena. Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson, superintendent of the Scattergoods, will be the guest of honor. The public is invited.

Mrs. Alvena Johnson Entertains Friends

Mrs. Alvena Johnson of 1017½ E. 24th street, entertained a few friends at a buffet supper Saturday night in honor of her birthday. Many lovely gifts were received from guests who said they had enjoyed a "marvelous evening."

Present were Mrs. John Curry, Maud Lawson, Mable Conon, Julia Lee, Janie Bowman, Dr. Irola Green, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. White and Monroe Johnson.

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Beauty World
At COLONIAL
BEAUTY SALON



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Tommie C. Simpkins
and Alberta Gower, Mgrs.

PR-0463. 1813 S. Central Ave.

Carter - Branham Nuptials Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Ethel Ellis Carter to Rev. John L. Branham, was solemnized by Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor Friendship Baptist church, in the presence of the immediate family at the lovely home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Archie W. Woodyard, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 3:30 p. m.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a beautifully designed two-piece dress of slate blue, with darker blue accessories. She wore a flowered turban and carried a nosegay of blue delphinium and iris.

The reception followed the ceremony with the Misses Muriel Brewer, Ida Bowman, and Mrs. John Gordon, the bride's mother, in the receiving line. The house was charming with cut flowers of jonquils and white stock. Assisting in receiving the many guests were the Mrs. Edyth Kemp, Cora Harden, Lucille Thompson, Ethel Lawson, Clementina Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Woodyard. The bride received an array of lovely gifts and many telegrams. Mrs. Branham, who has lived with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger Kemp for the last eight years, will reside at 719 Crosby street, San Diego.

Matrons of 1940 Club Installs Officers

Installation of officers of the Matrons of 1940 club was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ellen Weber, 653 E. 43rd street. With Brother Weber acting as marshall, the officers were escorted before the Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ida Mae Robertson, who inducted them into office.

Ushered in as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chaplain, parliamentarian, critic and reporter were Sisters La Gulia Shaw, Deborah chapter; Ossie Harrison, Princess Oziel; Beatrice McCarroll, Orpah chapter, Santa Monica; Emma T. Jones, Queen Vashti; Ellen Weber, Electa; Virginia Corry, Olivette, Pasadena; Gerta Lewis, Twin City chapter, Monrovia; Anna L. Beavers, Queen of Sheba.

Sisters Gabaella Farley of Affectionate chapter; Ellen Weber of Electa; and Frankie Bowdoin of Victory were named chairman of the Courtesy, Program and Birthday committes, respectively.

The name given the club was the Jolly 12 Matrons of 1940. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies. The next meeting will be at the home of Sister Emma T. Jones, 1711 E. 113th street on Mar. 31.

"Build-Up" For Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp--like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of **functional dysmenorrhea** due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result for many is less periodic distress. Or you may find this also helps ease your periodic discomfort: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." 50 years of use and popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI.

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Rising food prices make this G-E Refrigerator a more thrifty investment than ever. With unsettled world conditions there is a possibility of higher prices. *Right now you can buy a big General Electric Refrigerator at the lowest price G-E ever quoted!*

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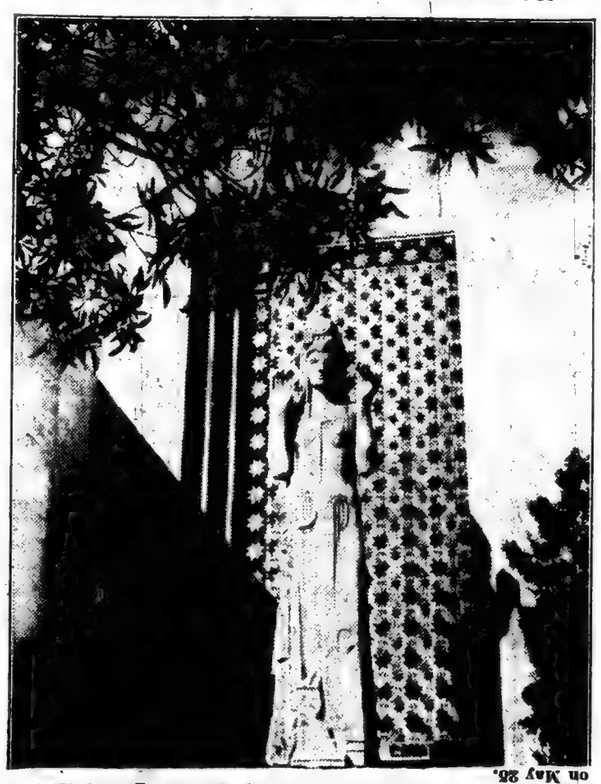
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Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wit. 3 lb

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"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

Blossoms Frame Pacifica



Blooming azaleas frame Dame Fidelia Fiske's statue of Pacifica looks down upon the rebirth of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, where the gates of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition will swing open with Gala ceremonies on May 25.

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READ
The Calif. Eagle
it is
Dependable

Anti-Lynch Bill Foes to Be Heard March 5

GEN'L HOSPITAL NURSES ABUSE TOLD BY WOMAN

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

I READ with grave interest Westbrook Pegler, Times columnist, on "Picket Line" in the Wednesday morning edition of that metropolitan sheet.

Mr. Pegler sited the case of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt breaking the picket line when she entered a Washington D. C. movie theatre to attend the capital premier of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Pegler stated "With the merits of htis case I will not tangle."

Because of his previous fair treatment of such matters where race or color prejudice formed basis for injustices, I am inclined to think that Westbrook Pegler feels that the First Lady should have refrained from entering the motion picture palace.

Pegler's hesitancy in condemning Mrs. Roosevelt on this score--such leniency not being one of his usual virtues--can be found in his recent judgement of the president's wife as "the greatest American woman". Aftsuch a broad and glowing tribute, it would be hardly consistent for him to blast the good lady. However, I believe the Pegler mention of her picket line transgression may be viewed as a gentle warning from the natoin's leading columnist.

Mrs. Roosevelt's failure to respond to supplications from pickets on this occasion was particularly remarkable in that she has become known as an ardent supporter of labor and one of America's greatest picket advocates. It was not long ago that the First Lady openly encouraged the picketing activities of striking Chicago garment workers.

In Washington, Negro and white pickets drew attention to the fact that colored citizens of the community were unable to attend this film, itself a story of the Great Emancipator. A tremendous irony was made evident in the very fact that people whom "Honest Abe" liberated are not permitted to view a cinematic portrayal of his life seventy-five years after "liberation".

In crossing that Washington picket line Mrs. Roosevelt detracted hugely from her extensive reputation as a liberal American, a friend of the weak and oppressed. Her refusal to enter that premiere, many believe would have been a death blow to such discrmiination in the capital.

●

While still on the subject of picketing, it occurs to me that Negroes in the East have been far more succesful in its use as a labor medium than black people of Western shores.

Recently, when I visited New York City, I found that merchants who were in the throes of a picketing campaigns were avoided consistently by colored shoppers. During my short stay, there were several gains made in the employment of black workers via the picket method. 125th St., central business artery in Harlem and comparable to our Central Avenue, was particularly blessed with an army of determined pickets. Day by day, recognition for white-color Negro workers is being secured on this business thoroughfare which once proudly boasted of being "lily white".

In the West, howover, I have failed to find lasting benefits accrue to black pickets. With a few notable exceptions, picketing especially in Los Angeles, has descended to the rank of sheer racketeering in this section. Since the local ordinance against the practice, of course, we have not had opportunity to experiment with this medium further. But it is well for us to review our previous "picket experience" in anticipation of the inevitable return of this great Labor weapon.

Among Negroes, the chief difficulty encountered in successful picketing was the fake leadership which grew with the practice. As a businesswoman, I know of several cases in which merchants were victimized by innocent picket mobs under the control of political leaders who later accepted a "fix". This is no careless accusation; I know it for a fact. Toward the end, there actually developed a group of semi-professoinal pickets who were commandeered by political small fry who, in most cases, were on the payroll of some

(Turn to page 8-B)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1940 | VOL. 60 — No. 46

What About Eastside Housing?

Monday evening meeting of the Civil Liberties Committee of Daughter Elks at Elks' auditorium viciously blasted failure of Los Angeles City Council in allocating funds for the construction of an Eastside Housing project. Leaders held that Central Avenue sector is the city's No. 1 housing problem and denounced repeated unfulfilled promises of politicos. Observers believe the Daughter Elks' flare-up will precipitate a new and vigorous campaign for Eastside slum clearance.

SEN. VAN NUYS SETS DATE AFTER CONFAB WITH SEN. CONNALLY

Senate Hearings Will Then Close; Report By Judiciary Committee to Senate Follows

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29.—Following a conference with Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, here Thursday, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee's sub-committee holding hearings on the Wagner-Van Nuys-Capper Federal Anti-Lynching bill, announced that final hearings on the bill will be held Mar. 5.

Seator Van Nuys set the date after a conversation with Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, arch foe of federal anti-lynching legislation, had requested that he be given a week's notice as to the time when final hearings would be held in order to permit him to introduce testimony from Texas witnesses, against the bill. Connally is still in a hospital, suffering from a heart ailment. In a statement on the closing of the hearings Senator Van Nuys said:

"These will be absolutely the final hearings on the bill. When Senator Connally's witnesses have finished on the fifth or sixth of March the sub-committee will make a full report to the full Senate Judiciary Committee. This should be accomplished no later than March 7 or 8.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, in whose hands the bill is placed, has promised that as soon as the sub-committee has made its report to the full committee, the bill will be reported out to the Senate. Senator Ashurst, as an active proponent for the bill, has insisted that it be brought to the floor of the Senate for a vote.

Governor Burnet R. Maybank, of South Carolina, it was learned, has asked Senator Van Nuys for permission to testify before the sub-committee against passage of the bill.

White, announced today that the NAACP is gathering information about recent activities of the Ku Klux Klan in South Carolina, and specific information on other mob violence in the state. The Association is also gathering information on statements attributed to Governor Maybank, alleged to have been made when he ran for Mayor of Charleston, and also for governor of the state.

N. C. Race Riot Tension Eases

BADLY INJURED WOMAN ACCUSED OF BEING DRUNK BY NURSE, CLAIM

"Never Touched a Drop of Liquor" in Her Life, She Says; Plan Protests to Officials

Flagrant mistreatment by nurses at Georgia Street Receiving hospital was charged this week by Mrs. Josephine Morgan, 1462½ E. 23rd street, sewing project worker.

Mrs. Morgan fell on a wet floor in the Douglas building, 257 S. Spring street, February 3, with bruises about the back and a swollen face. She was rushed to Georgia Street hospital in semi-conscious state where she was assertedly accused of being drunk. The woman claims she has "never touched a drop of liquor" in her life.

Loss of her sewing project job because of the accident resulted, and Mrs. Morgan stated that she has received no aid or assistance of any kind in the past three weeks.

NAACP officials and the Civil Liberties Committee of Daughter Elks have swung into action with revelations of Mrs. Morgan disclosed this week. A suit against the Douglas Bldg. management is also hinted.

Mrs. Morgan went to the downtown center to pay her insurance, she stated, and upon entering the building found its floors wet. She slipped and fell backwards and rose unsteadily only to fall forward, inflicting painful bruises upon her face. She was unconscious and a Receiving Hospital ambulance soon arrived.

On the seventh floor of the hospital, a "large, heavy-set" nurse accosted Mrs. Morgan, commanding her to take off her clothes. According to statements, the nurse roughly grabbed the woman and shook her, saying, "Take those clothes off, you drunken woman! You had enough money to buy yourself liquor; you can take off your clothes."

"I was too weak to lift up my arms," Mrs. Morgan has reported.

Leaving her, the nurse returned with seven aides who assertedly caught her up and threw her on a bed. The woman screamed, after which she was allegedly gagged and chloroformed.

At this point a doctor entered, demanding to know what was causing the disturbance. "This nigger woman came here drunk and wants us to take her clothes off; and we won't do it," assertedly replied the nurse.

The unnamed physician examined Mrs. Morgan's chart and tested her heart. Growing angry, he flared at the nurse and her assistants, "This patient has terrible palpitation of the heart! She is not drunk!" according to statements. He then ordered that liniment be applied to her bruises and "left the room very angry."

Later that afternoon, the woman's 13-year old daughter and friends called to take her home.

Mrs. Morgan is a member of Zion Hill Baptist church, active in religious affairs. British by birth, she is an American citizen.

Protests to hospital officials are planned.



MRS. JOSEPHINE MORGAN and her young daughter. Mrs. Morgan was assertedly mistreated at Georgia Street Receiving hospital after an accident February 3. The woman fell on wet floors of Douglas Bldg., 2nd and Spring streets. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other organizations are investigating Mrs. Morgan's charges this week.

Races Clash When White Cop Slain

Except for Officer No Fatalities After Riot in N. C. Town

DUNN, N. C., Feb. 29. (ANP) — This small North Carolina town was returning to normal this week following racial clashes caused by the slaying of a white policeman in a riot a week ago Sunday night and the burning of the cafe where the killing took place.

All last week, special police patrolled the town and were stationed at strategic points in readiness after mob threats were heard and organized bands of white hoodlums attacked and chased Negroes from the streets. However, except for the officer, there were no fatalities reported.

The trouble began when officers were called to the little colored cafe to quell a disturbance. Policemen D. W. Smith and Martin Underwood responded. When they sought to make an arrest, an argument developed in which the patrolmen were rushed. Underwood was hit on the head with a blunt instrument and slain. Smith escaped and returned with reinforcements who arrested 7 persons.

Held as principals were Dave Lilly, Bud Grady and Buster Hargrove. The other four, held as material witnesses, were Hazel Lewis, John Chance, James Williams and Buster Williams. They have not been permitted bond in the belief they would be safer inside jail than out.

MOB FORMS

When news of Underwood's death was circulated, a group of whites from the notorious and rough "Easy street" section of Sampson county, the officer's home, came to town to take matters in their own hands. They attacked and beat up many Negroes. The cafe, scene of the slaying, was burned to the ground by "unknown parties."

Some of the Negroes molested fought back. So many calls came in to police headquarters that officials said they feared lives would be lost unless this condition was remedied. Officers from nearby towns, deputy sheriffs and state highway patrolmen were rushed here. Orders were given that no officer was to answer a call alone, and patrol cars were parked in strategic points along the street and plainclothesmen secreted in the various "trouble spots."

Police prevented gatherings of any kind in the streets. Mayor Taylor and Police Commissioner Hood instructed the force to use every precaution and discretion "but don't take any chances"

The mayor also said that the city would not stand for the molestation of any citizen, regardless of color, and declared any offender caught would be dealt with severely.

Haroldine Browning One of Most Traveled Children

One of the most widely traveled children in the world, if not the most widely traveled Negro child, is little Miss Haroldine Browning, 13-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harold Browning.

Haroldine's daddy is the famous concert parsonage, Harold Browning, tenor. His recent concert here was a highlight of the musical season.

The Brownings came home to Los Angeles last October to live for a spell, at least until the war in Europe is over. Mr. and Mrs. Browning (Maureen) have made California their home for many years. Haroldine is ready to call it home and likes it very much, although she is a true Continental and was born in London. This isn't her first visit to the States, however. She was here at the age of three.

Haroldine finds John Adams Junior High school quite a change from the convent school she has always attended. But she likes it. She also likes making the acquaintance of boys and girls of her own race. Previously, the only racial compatriot of her own age in her parent's circle in England was young Paul Robeson, Jr., son of the famous baritone-actor.

EXTRA STUDIES

Mr. and Mrs. Browning consider the English educational standard higher than ours, a viewpoint that is shared by many in authority. So, on the side Haroldine must study piano with Lorenzo Jordan Cole, and dramatics. She has to find time to practice her French too, for she is an excellent conversationalist in the language and doesn't want to grow rusty.

The dramatics undoubtedly are preparation for a stage or screen career, begun when Haroldine played in a British made movie, "Who's My Father," with Lupino Lane.

Haroldine shares her globe



HAROLDINE BROWNING

trotting honors with someone else. It's her doll, which is undoubtedly the most traveled brownskin dolly in the world. Jimmie is its name and it has accompanied her on all of her jaunts.

The Brownings are living in the family home on the Eastside. Haroldine's grandfather, the late William Henry Browning, was a pioneer Californian.

White Texas Lawyer Who Voted for Connally Supports Anti-Lynch Bill

NEW YORK, Feb. 29—Not all of Senator Tom Connally's white constituents in Texas agree with his tactics in trying to kill the federal anti-lynching bill. James Davis, prominent white attorney, of Dallas, who has always voted for Connally, is one of them.

Davis sent Connally a long letter recently pointing out to the Texas Senator that the old arguments against a federal anti-lynching bill can no longer hold weight because " . . . economic conditions, the changes in transportation and communications, or the processes thereof, taking place within recent years, have removed all the supports and arguments that I and mine have been clinging to for more than a century, and we find that the United States of America, whether we wish it and will it or not, is one community governed by the laws enacted by the national congress, even to the smallest detail in many avenues of life . . ."

Louisianan Gives Lie to Sen. Connally on Anti-Mob Bill

NEW YORK, Feb. 29—Although more than a score of organizations throughout the country have advised the NAACP that they have written letters to Senator Frederick Van Nuys and the senators of their states, calling for passage of the anti-lynching bill, a letter received by the NAACP recently, stands out for its eloquence.

The letter, which comes from a citizen of Louisiana, is a direct answer to Southern senators who claim that the people of the South are opposed to passage of the bill because southern states are able to solve the crime of lynching through state controlled agencies of the law. It gives the direct lie to Senator Tom Connally, who has said that he will bring witnesses from Texas to Washington to prove that there is no necessity for passage of an Anti-Lynching bill", a spokesman for the NAACP said.

"I am writing this in behalf of the anti-lynching bill. I was reading in the paper where they was trying to get it through the Senate. I am praying this anti-lynching bill will pass because its, the only help the Negro has to develop himself to the high stage of life in the South.

"I was reading in the paper where a senator in the South was saying that he was going to bring some colored people to prove that we don't need a anti-lynching bill in the South, but God knows that we need a bill like that ir the South because we have no rights at all. They kill us like a chiken raiser kills his chiken, when he get ready. They do us the same way down here in the south."

The letter, despite the fact that it was addressed simply to the NAACP, New York, arrived at the Association's national office here without difficulty.

Pickets Urge Discharge of Prejudiced SRA Employe

While George R. Lane, Urban District SRA employe, was telling reporters that he was not ashamed of a report in which he proclaimed that the only "undoubtedly deserving" persons on relief were members of small white families, more than 200 Negro and Mexican pickets were parading around his office Tuesday morning urging his discharge on the ground of prejudice.

Headed by Robert B. Strather, president of the United Democratic Luncheon Club, which sponsored the picket line, a committee called on John Whitten, district director, who was quoted by Strather as saying that Lane's restoration to duty after having been discharged once was done on the order of Walter Chambers and that Lane would be kept there unless further orders from Chambers were forthcoming.

Signs carried by pickets read "George R. Lane Must Go," "Cut Relief Cost by Cutting Off Prejudiced Employes," "Taxpayers Don't Pay Salaries to un-American Employes" and "Mexicans and Negroes Starve While SRA Wastes Money on Lane's Salary."

INCONCLUSIVE

"Our conference with Mr. Whitten was distinctly inconclusive," Strather said, "and we have no alternative except to lay the entire matter before Walter Chambers and urge action upon him. Despite the weasel words by which Lane seeks to crawl out from under the charge of prejudice we are satisfied that one who holds his point of view is not qualified to serve as a public official, much less to be stationed at an office whose clientele is composed of 40 per cent Mexican and 35 per cent Negro persons."

The report around which the controversy revolves was one prepared by the California State Employes Association and in the preparation of which Lane had boasted of having a prominent part in dividing those getting relief into three categories: "undoubtedly deserving, doubtfully deserving and undoubtedly undeserving." Only group listed in the first category was that of "small white American families former-

(Turn to page 9-B)

Divine Assailed as Menace to Family Life

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (CNA)—Father Divine, cult leader, was denounced this week by Justice Jacob Panken in Domestic Relations Court as "a menace to the community" and particularly to the welfare of the children of his followers. In a decision commiting Roy Ferris, 15 year old youth, to the State Training School at Warwick, N. Y., Panken blamed the cult leader for breaking up the child's home by instructing the parents to live apart.

Panken declared that the child had been forced to live in filthy unheated rooms and without adult guidance as a result of Divine's ban on marital relations by his followers. He ordered psychiatric treatment for the boy, who previously had spent another term at the school, "to nullify the harm which has already been done by the man Divine's influence over his parents."

Boy, Beaten By Schoolmates, Succumbs

CHICAGO, Feb. 29. (ANP)—James Brantley, a 15 year old student of Dunbar vocational school here was arrested Monday in connection with the death of Bert Williams, 13, 7th grade pupil, who died from injuries received in a fight between the two boys the previous week.

Mrs. Velma Williams, mother of Bert, told a coroner's jury that Brantley had "picked on" her son for more than a month previous to the fight that caused his death. On Feb. 16, she said, Bert went to school in perfect health, but returned home that evening bruised and ill, with a temperature of 102.

He told her, the mother continued, that Brantley had knocked him down in the school woodshop, kicked him, and stamped on him. She took him to the County hospital where he died the next day.

FATHER OF LOCAL DENTIST SUCCUMBS

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 29—Edward Hatcher, resident here for 26 years, died Tuesday at the age of 69. Hatcher was the father of Dr. Jerome G. Hatcher, well known Los Angeles dentist, and was well known in Los Angeles.

Labor Unites to Fight Against Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (CNA)—The CIO and the A. F. of L. have joined with a number of important progressive groups in a campaign to wipe out the poll tax system in the South.

Both labor organizations have pledged their support to a bill introduced by Rep. Lee Geyer of California which would outlaw the poll tax in 8 Southern states where it is still in effect.

Supporters of the Geyer measure hoped to be able to force the House to act on the bill at this session.

They won their first victory with an anouncement that the House Judiciary Committee has appointed a subcommittee headed by Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania to hold hearings on the bill.

SCOTTSBORO BOY ASKS DAMAGES FOR INJURY

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Clarence Norris, one of the Scottsboro defendants, serving 99 years for alleged assault, last week petitioned the State Board of Adjustment for $112 for the loss of a finger tip during a prison cotton mill accident. Norris is asking damages under workmen's compensation laws.

Virginia Adopts Bland's Song

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (ANP)—The long debated subject of a state song for Virginia came to an end in the state legislature Thursday night, when it was voted to accept James Bland's song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" as the state anthem. Only one change was made and that was a change of the word "Virginny" to "Virginia" in deference to demands made by objectors.

The song written by a Negro becomes the state anthem of one of the original 13 colonies, the Old Dominion state.

Helen M. Werner Out of Jail

Released from County Jail at 9 a. m. Monday was Mrs. Helen M. Werner, veteran political figure, who was imprisoned as a condition of three years' probation following her conviction with her husband, Erwin P. Werner, of attempted theft of $2500 from William McNeil, mining promoter now in San Quentin prison.

Characteristically, Mrs. Werner's first words to newsmen were "I have no apologies to make to anyone".

Continuing, the well known politico said, "I know lots of people believe I was wrong but I know personally that I did nothing wrong. Regardless of what anyone else believes, therefore, I am standing by my guns and offer no apologies to anyone".

NOW DE SCRIPTURE SEZ:

"I shall not be moved." So My Aunt just kept on threatening that if Uncle Zeke didn't move she'd be "blessed" if she wouldn't pack her own bag and baggage by and last!

Yours until my Aunt will cool down and not be quite so rambunctious,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

5 ATTEND SMITH-CASTON RITES COUPLE UNITED IN RIVERSIDE

Wedding, Occuring on Birthday of Bride's Mother, Solemnized in First Methodist

RSIDE, (By Frances M. s)—More than 825 per- tended the most unique of years in the lovely solemnized for Miss In- Smith, daughter of Rev. W. M. Thomas and Rev. aston of Los Angeles in ethodist church Sunday. also the birthday of the mother.

Rowena Savage, an ac- ed vocalist, sang "You're wer, from an Old Bou- llowed by "Sing Me to nd "Ah! Sweet Mystery ". Two violin numbers ndered by Rev. Dennis astor of Emmanuel Sev- y Adventist church.

e strains of Mendels- Wedding March", played Dorothy Ingham of San no, former music in- of Prairie View College, e groom and the best v. J. L. Caston and Rev. urtis of Calvary Baptist So. L. A., respectively, by Rev. Grant Harris, Baptist, L. A.; Rev. Mo- . W. P. Carter, Santa Rev. Ross, Pleasant Hill L. A. Then came the ids, in white taffeta carrying cascades bou- pink sweet peas, blue s, pink larkspurs, fast- h ribbon. They were as Miss Henrietta Banks, rnardino; Cora Davis, Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Frankie L. A., maid of honor, cascade bouquet of pink roses. Little Beverly nd Baby Savage carried f white rose petals.

strains of music chang- ohengrin, the charming ne in on the arm of her he wore a long white own with train of net eta, and carried a cas- quet of gardenias and e valley, centered with a f orchids. The ushers ssrs. A. Beal and John of Redlands. The bride's accompanied by her was attired in pale crepe orsage of gardenias. The as decorated with lark- d with beautiful white so the reception house orated with pink and rkspurs. The bride and ll be at home after Mar.

NG HEARD

cital given by Ivan Har- vning in Pilgrim Hall ght was enjoyed by all. ccompanied by the very hed pianist, Miss Melba oth are from L. A. Miss ded more enjoyment to am by playing four very numbers. A beautiful of flowers was present- ger Browning by Master llen; and another beau- quet was presented to en by Miss Delora Al-

ST

Jamie Felton, Mrs. Sar- son and Joe Winston, we to say are gradually im- rom a long spell of sick- m. Guilstrap is also e number that are slow- ing health once more.

Anthony Cunningham 2003 will hold its reg- nthly meeting at the Mrs. Marion Scott, Mar. . M. All are invited.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. rtson, Grand Worthy Pa- v. S. M. Beane, Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Will- rs. Parker and Mrs. L. L. A. were dinner guests ovely home of Mr. and arles Carter, Worthy Ma- d Worthy Patron of Elizabeth Chapter, No. 8, evening. The Grand Ma- livered a timely address ciency". The Eastern Star was put on by members n Elizabeth Chapter, as- members of Lily of the Chapter. Refreshments rved and all expressed as of a lovely time. Mrs. Marsh of San Francisco present.

day afternoon at three the Seventh Day Adven- rch will go to the Coun- ital to render numbers of nd comfort to inmates.

IT ARRIVAL OF PASTOR IN RSFIELD

ERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. kson)—Rev. and Mrs. E. ghns have returned from , Texas, where they were relatives. Rev. Vaughns en transferred to Mary- Rev. H. T. Grant of Deni- ll have charge of Cain A. church, until the arrival new pastor.

sermon preached by Rev. Sunday morning, was up- and enjoyed by a large ce. Pastor Greent of Mt. Baptist church, spoke on rdship" Sunday. In spite d weather, services were ttended.

Bakersfield branch of the P feels proud of the work done in the community, the leadership of W. A. son by 48 boys and young who are members of the Council, the first in the y of Bakersfield. J. C. and clubs of the group were d and chartered recently. rs of the clubs and their rs are mapping out a civ- ogram for the next 12 mos.

TS

J. C. Knights and Hi-Y tball teams will play two street Y (Los Angeles) at the 28th street YMCA day night a 7:30. Bakers- J. C. Knights lost to the d athletic club Thursday

Lenora Little, girl senior

New Branch of NAACP Formed

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 29. (ANP)—A new NAACP branch was organized in Columbia Wednesday.

One student was elected assistant secretary and put on the executive committee. All the whites present joined the new Branch movement, one of the girls asserting that she was one of those who "cheered Miss Bluford" at the recent trial for her rights to enter the University of Missouri School of Journalism. Among those joining the new Branch N. A. A. C. P. were some students of the journalism school.

RAPIST FOUND GUILTY BY ALL-WHITE JURY

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Lester McCrady, a white man has been found guilty of raping a 16 year old colored girl last summer by an all white jury, headed by a woman.

$1,000 Raised for Memorial

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (ANP)—To paint and install a mural in the new interior department building here of Marian Anderson singing on the steps of the Lincoln memorial last spring will cost $2,000 of which about half has been raised, according to Edward Bruce, chief of the section of fine arts of the federal works agency. Bruce is chairman of a special committee formed to execute the idea.

It has been said that the National Negro congress will undertake the task of rasing the remaining $1000 needed to complete the Anderson mural project.

DAUGHTER ELK HEAD TO RUN FOR OFFICE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29—Mrs. Willa Moss, prominent business woman and fraternal leader, has been slated as Republican candidate for the legislature from the 7th district. Mrs. Moss is daughter ruler of the local Daughter Elks.

Five and Over to Pay Tribute to Soldiers

Five and Over Charity club will observe its Fifth Annual Tribute to Negro soldiers of the 18th and 19th centuries Sunday afternoon from three to 7 p. m. at Elks' Hall, 4016 S. Central avenue.

All war veterans and organizations will be special guests. Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71 and Auxiliary No. 53, U. S. W. V., will be honored guests. A special invitation is extended to old soldiers of any war.

Capt. Vance H. Marchbanks, Sr., soldier for 44 years, recently a teacher of cadets at Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker on an "I Was There" feature of the program.

Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor, will speak on "Why Five and Over Observes Remembrance Day". Mrs. Mable Massengill, supt. of music, will present other outstanding speakers and artists.

Drawing and Painting Classes at Lafayette

Lafayette Adult Evening School has opened a new class in drawing and painting, meeting Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

A new class in radio has also been opened for instruction in the fundamentals of electricity and radio, and in radio construction and repair work. This class meets Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30.

There has just recently been added to the curriculum, a class in home economics, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

CANCEL PROPERTY LIEN AGREEMENTS

Final action of the Board of Supervisors in cancelling the property lien agreements was taken today on motion of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough thru the adoption of a resolution cancelling all property lien agreements now held by the county.

advisor of the Youth Council, is up and about again after a bad case of flu.

Funeral services were held from Mt. Zion Baptist church Tuesday for Mrs. Fannie Williams. Rev. Shepard's funeral was also held at Mt. Zion on Wednesday.

Mass Rally at Wesley Center

A Mass Democratic Rally will be held at the Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, March 9.

Democrats, liberals, and friends are urged to be present to hear outstanding speakers representing City, County, State, and the National administration, headed by Mrs. Fay E. Allen, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, returning from an educational tour of the Middle West; Supervisor John Anson Ford; also an official of the SRA; a representative of the Governor, and others of National prominence.

Woman Assistant to Dewey Speaks in His Behalf

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 29—"What is good for all of the people of the United States is good for the Negro", said Attorney Eunice Carter Hunton, assistant in the office of New York's District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, as she spoke here in behalf of her chief's candidacy for the presidency.

Mrs. Carter was presented at a dinner, attended by state (Negro) Republican leaders.

Urging support of Dewey's candidacy for the Republican nomination, the young assistant D. A. said Dewey is "not only square on the racial situation, as evidenced by the cosmopolitan set-up he has in his district attorney set-up ,but he is the type of candidate who would appear to the public imagination, an important factor in fighting the New Deal Candidate, whoever he might be".

$250,000 Gift to Fort Valley

FORT VALLEY (Ga.) Feb. 29. (ANP)—Fort Valley State college will receive $250,000, the largest sum provided for a similar program in any state, as part of a $500,000 gift from the Julius Rosenwald Fund for a program of rural education in Georgia, it was announced last week by Edwin R. Embree, president of the fund.

The sum allotted to Fort Valley, according to school officials, will permit extensive expansion in the 7-year rural program already begun. Other schools sharing in the $500,000 gift are West Georgia college and the University of Georgia.

Baptist Prelates Hold Meeting

Rev. B. J. Franklin presented the order of the day at the weekly meeting Tuesday of the Baptist Ministers' alliance at Second Baptist church. Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan L. Caston, newlyweds.

Reports were made by 10 pastors with 35 additions. Dr. A. C. Capers presented the Sunday School Exposition. Current and

EASTERN STAR HEADS GUESTS IN CALEXICO

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—Mrs. Ida M. Robertson, grand matron of O. E. S., T. B. Norman, grand patron, Mrs. LaGuila Shaw, Los Angeles matron; Mrs. Beatrice McCarroll, Santa Monica matron; were the guests of Mrs. Yoakum last week. Mr. and Mrs. James were dinner guests with the grand officers and Mrs. Yoakum.

Women Aid in Drafting GOP Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Among the prominent colored women participating in the drafting of the "guiding policy" report of the Republican Program committee were Mrs. Lethia Fleming Cleveland and Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks of New York.

"The committee work was not done in terms of sex, race or occupation," said Glenn Frank, chairman of the committee. "All deliberations and actions were wholly in terms of national consideration and betterment of national life All groups cooperated to the fullest extent. There was a minimum of pressure from special interests or for special preference."

LUNCHEON HONORS HOWARD U. DEAN

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 29—Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, who had rounded out a period of 10 years as Dean of the School and College of Medicine, Howard University, was recently tendered a luncheon in Sojourner Truth Hall by the faculty of the School of Medicine.

President of Hampton Resigns

Dr. Arthur Howe's Resignation Takes Effect on June 30

HAMPTON, Va., Feb. 29. (ANP)—The resignation of Dr. Arthur Howe, as president of Hampton institute, was announced to more than 1,000 students, alumni and faculty members at chapel services in Ogden Hill Sunday night by J. Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia, chairman of the board of trustees. The resignation is to take effect June 30.

"President Howe had tendered his resignation on several occasions," Scattergood said, "on ground that a new president, not involved with the serious measures of the retrenchment program, would be in a better position to make a fresh start on building up the Hampton of the future. Now that the retrenchment program has been virtually completed," he said, "the trustees have accepted his resignation."

"During the administration of President Howe, Hampton has made notable strides forward. Hampton's college standing has advanced to class 'A'. The Phenix school, whose cornerstone was laid the first year of Dr. Howe's administration, has risen as a land-mark for secondary education and the training of teachers. The trade school, always pre-eminent, has risen to the college level, has modernized its curricula, and has entered additional fields with new equipment valued at $100,000 or more. The nursing school was founded in 1931, and just recently has been transferred to the Dixie hospital.

FORCED TO CUT BUDGET

"It has fallen to President Howe's lot to be obliged to cut the Hampton budget by over $125,000. But we may recall that during this same difficult decade, Hampton has received $815,000 in bequests, and has been able to make additions and improvement to its buildings and plant."

President Howe came to Hampton in January, 1931, from Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. Previous to that he had been teacher and chaplain at the Loomis school, Windsor, Conn., and assistant headmaster and chaplain at the Taft school, Watertown, Conn.

He is a graduate of the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., Yale university and Union Theological seminary, New York City, and is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church. In 1911 he was captain of the Yale football team and head coach the following year.

Powell Jr. Tells Negro to Vote

ATLANTA, Feb. 29—"The Negro is an alien until he goes to the polls on election day and votes". That statement was made here last week by Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., young pastor of New York's Abyssinian Baptist church.

"If you let one dollar stand between you and the ballot, you are lynching yourself," he said, referring to the poll tax.

School Facilities for Negroes Being Increased

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), Feb. 29—Slowly but surely the nation's school facilities for colored children are being improved, and larger numbers of Negro youth are receiving the advantages of education, according to statistics gathered by the Census Bureau.

For the United States as a whole, 60 percent of the Negro population five to twenty years of age attended school in 1930, as compared with 63.5 percent in 1920, 44.7 percent in 1910, and only 9.2 percent in 1870.

The 1940 Census, which will begin on April 1, is expected to show a higher percentage of colored persons in school than ever before in history.

Myles Paige Takes Seat

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Magistrate Myles A. Paige took his seat Monday in the Court of Special Sessions, following swearing in last week by Mayor LaGuardia.

Justice Paige, who recently moved to Brooklyn to be eligible for the judgeship, was appointed to a full 10-year term at a salary of $12,000 per year.

MARIAN ANDERSON ON JOHNSON GROUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 29—Marian Anderson, the internationally famous singer, has added her name to the nation-wide sponsoring committee which is raising funds to erect a monument to James Weldon Johnson, the famous poet and novelist.

NAACP 'All-Stars' Lead at Half in Football Contest

Holding the lead established last week, Mrs. A. Hill's "Kenny Washington's All-Stars", continue to lead A. J. Williams' "Fred Douglass Warriors" in the local branch of the NAACP football contest for 2,000 members.

Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., general chairman of the membership drive which has as its theme "Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy", said today that the outlook for the successful culmination of the drive is bright.

Half over, the drive has almost reached the proportionate quota set at the start, two weeks ago.

Leading for team honors is the H. Claude Hudson-Irene Bradford dentist combination of the "All-Star" division. A keen battle features the race for individual honors with little difference between the totals of Williams, Mrs. Hill and Clarence O. English.

El Centro Church Features Pioneer Day at Dedication

EL CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne)—Pioneer Day was the feature of the opening and dedicatory services of the Second Baptist church last Sunday. During the afternoon many pioneers from the several churches and communities assembled to join in the celebration of the progress being made. Rev. G. E. Davis presided at the meeting. Mrs. Annie McCoy, one of the charter members of the organization, brought a detailed history of the church. Mrs. Annie Johnson and Charles Johnson also charter members, brought interesting messages from out of the past. A number of visiting ministers contributed to the program. The sermon during the morning worship was preached by the Rev. G. E. Davis, former pastor of the church. Solo numbers were sung by Mrs. Lottie Augustus and Mrs. Ethel Broome. At the close of services baptism was observed, there being two candidates.

Sunday evening Rev. Edward Haywood represented the pioneers, using as his subject, "Lessons from the Career of Nehemiah." Glen Kieffer, dean of the Central Junior College and Superintendent of County schools E. L. Hiteman, spoke Monday evening. Mesdames Ruth P. McGregor and Lucille Culberson directed the music. Prof. L. J. Stewart presided. Last night union services were held. Rev. A. C. Austin of Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. church preached; the choirs of the two churches furnishing music.

With R. J. Burleigh presiding, the several fraternal organizations will present the program Friday evening. Sunday formal dedicatory services will be held. Dr. W. D. Carter of Pasadena will preach at 11 a. m. Rev. C. H. Hampton, president of the Western Baptist Convention and pastor of the Bethel Baptist church in San Diego, will preach the dedicatory sermon at 3 p. m. Frank Brown, soloist of San Diego, will render a vocal number during the service. Services for the day will close with the Coronation sermon, preached by the Rev. L. M. Curtis, moderator of the Tri-County Baptist Association, and pastor of the Macedonia Baptist church, Los Angeles.

Last Sunday was Men's Day at Johnson's Chapel A.M.E. church. The pastor preached during the morning and vesper services. During the afternoon the men, led by Prof. A. E. Prince, sponsored a tea at his home. The program was rendered by the men. Tea was poured by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Austin, George Venerable and Rev. James Lyons.

Rev. and Mrs. Austin spent the past week in Los Angeles, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Wilson.

Rev. W. J. Taylor and the members of his church are conducting a two week's special service. The ministers of the several churches are assisting him.

MISCELLANY

Mesdames R. P. Augustus and W. A. Payne attended the Marian Anderson concert in San Diego last Thursday evening.

John R. Allen, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 72, attended the week end Tri-Camp training course at Camp Huntington, Pacadena during the past week. He reports a profitable meeting.

Messrs. R. J. Burleigh, A. W. Dixon and W. A. Payne attended the meeting of the Past Exalted Rulers' Council No. 41 in San Diego last Saturday evening.

Miss Ethel Broome was a visitor in San Diego last Thursday.

Mesdames Elizabeth McGee Lucille Culberson, Ruth Johnson, Ruth McGregor, Gladys Robinson and Miss Feralyn Lewis attended the Founder's Day service conducted in San Diego by Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Services were conducted in the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Branham, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Perue and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Washington were guests at the Smith-Caston nuptials, Riverside, last Sunday.

Mrs. Isa Dixon and Miss Lorraine McGee were visitors in San Diego over the week-end.

The Washington School basketball team won two out of three games with the Wilson School team, the last game by a score of 38 to 11. The boys are expected to make a good showing in the tournament which will be held next week.

Little Miss Irene Prince celebrated her birthday last Sunday by entertaining a number of her friends with a theatre party. They later returned to her home in S. Fourth street and enjoyed an afternoon of merriment and delicious refreshments.

Thomas Craig visited with friends in San Diego during the past week.

The funeral services of Miss Eddie Turner were conducted from the Lemons Funeral home last Sunday. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. George Miller. During her short stay here she made a number of friends who join the bereaved family in mourning her passing. The Rev. Thomas Hughes conducted the services.

Misses Mary L. Phillips and Danetta Smith visited relatives in San Bernardino and Los Angeles during the past week.

Scott Writes on Economic Plight of Chicago Negroes

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29—"More than half of the Chicago Negro population is jobless", is the conclusion announced by the Hyde Park-Kenwood Council of Churches of that city after a survey conducted under its auspices.

The facts revealed indicate a shameless, disgraceful condition of affairs in America's second largest city. The study was made by Dr. Fred Eastman of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The facts and figures so far revealed expose in a startling way one of the most serious social and economic situations in the country. The tragedy of it is that, —probably in some less degree, it is the story of the Plight of the Negro population in most of the large industrialized cities of the nation.

According to the investigation, conditions are becoming worse, with opportunities for the employment of Negroes diminshing. The report also reveals that race discrimination is on the increase, and that approximately 115,000 or 57 per cent of the 200,000 or more Negroes on the South Side of Chicago are unemployed. Of these about 75,000 are receiving direct relief; 20,000 or more receive their means of existence through WPA projects. More than one-third of the young people 15 to 24 years old are jobless.

38,000 Employed

Employed Negroes number 38,000, of whom 12,000 to 14,000 are hired by the steel farm implement packing and Pullman car industries. The weekly wage of this group runs $25 to $30.

From 10,000 to 12,000 Negroes work as porters, garage helpers, car-washers laborers and laundry employees. Average pay is $18 or less. Between 5,000 and 6,000 women have domestic jobs averaging $7 weekly each.

About 2,500 have independent businesses, owners averaging $30 a week, employees $15. Approximately 3,000 are in the professional class with weekly earnings up to $50 a week.

In general, the opportunities for employment of Negroes seem to be diminishing. They have to struggle against much race discrimination.

They are given the hardest and most dangerous jobs, receive the lowest wages and are most likely to be dismissed in times of slackness.

What mainly is the Cause of and the Remedy for such conditions? The cause is to be found in the general inefficiency and breakdown of the City administration, the Kelly-Nash machine which has used destitution and distress as a political leverage in debasing the people, while the Federal Government keeps heat on industry thereby preventing expansion and the creation of jobs for those willing and eager to work.

Relief as administered on the South Side, Chicago, where these 200,000 Colored people mainly reside has long been a scandal setting a new low in the history of American politics.

Similarly, Democratic machines in Philadelphia and throughout Pennsylvania, Kansas City, St. Louis, and other parts of Missouri, Massachusetts, Kentucky, and dozens of other states have mixed politics with relief, keeping unfortunate people on relief that they more readily may be subject to political pressure and vassalage, coercion and general intimidation.

The Remedy: More efficiency in City administration, the end of exploitation of persons in need, an honest, sincere effort by City administrations to actively see to it that no part of the City's population is discriminated against in securing that proportionate share of current employment to the end that the plight of the Negro population of Chicago, may not permanently become the fixed status of all underprivileged groups of American cities.

NBC Airing in Tribute to Dunbar

Ted Malone Will Broadcast Sunday from Poet's Home

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Ted Malone's "Pilgrimage of Poetry" which is taking radio listeners into the actual homes of the 32 poets chosen by the university and college English departments as America's most outstanding, starts west this Sunday at 1:00 P. M. EST with a nation-wide broadcast from the home of Paul Laurence Dunbar, "poet laureate" of the Negro race, at 219 N. Summit street in Dayton.

Dunbar, son of a one-time slave mother, fought poverty and illness to write poetry and battle for Negro rights. He wrote his first poem at the age of 7 and his first job as an elevator boy earned him only $4 a week. But with the publication of his second book, "Majors and Minors" in 1896 he achieved wide recognition and before he died his "Lyrics of the Lowly Life", "Lyrics of the Hearthside", and "Lyrics of Love and Laughter" genuinely expressing the spirit of his race won him an unquestioned place in the literary world. He numbered among his friends Theodore Roosevelt, William Dean Howells, William McKinley, Robert G. Ingersoll and many other outstanding figures of the day. A position in the Library of Congress which eased the financial strain and marriage to his boyhood sweetheart, Alice Ruth Moore, should have meant a life of happiness, but overwork had wrecked Dunbar's health and his efforts to recover were futile. He died on Feb. 9, 1906 in the modest two-story house on Summit street which Ted Malone will visit this Sunday on his pilgrimage to one of the few shrines in America devoted to the colored race.

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio authorized the purchase of the Dunbar home as a shrine in July, 1936, and the property was purchased in 1937 by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society for the preservation of Dunbar's manuscripts and other personal momentos of the poet. When Ted Malone takes the NBC microphone there he will endeavor by word pictures to bring the radio audience into the actual rooms where the poet lived, showing them his typewriter, his desk, his library, his basket of pipes, and the bicycle he rode down the streets of Dayton.

This is the 21st in the series of 32 programs from the homes of the poets. Malone who originated and conducts the series also has a daily program called Between the Bookends heard over the Blue eNtwork of NBC at 3:45 E. S. T.

178 Work in D. C. Census Office

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), Feb. 29.—A total of 178 colored workers are employed in the Census Bureau in Washington at the present time, according to the Chief of the Bureau's Division of Appointments. These persons are engaged in work preparatory to the taking of the gigantic 1940 Census which will begin April 1.

There is in life no blessing like affection; it soothes, it hallows, elevates, subdues, and bringeth down to earth its native heaven: life has nought else that may supply its place. —L. E. Landon.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN'S CLUB OF SANTA MONICA MEETS

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—The Young Married Women's club of First AME church met at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald A. Brunson of 1745 5th street, Feb. 19. The date marked the club's second anniversary.

The evening was spent playing games and answering questions relative to home making. An extraordinary feature of the evening was the making of recordings of the evening's entertainment by Walter David. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were: Mrs. Curtis Chandler, Mrs. Lela Brown, Mrs. Geneva Tidwell and daughter, Mildred, Willie Gilmore Kennedy, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred K. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Brunson and Donnie, jr.

That genial aggregation of ladies, known as the Jolly 13 club, is announcing the club's first social affair of 1940 in the form of a St. Patrick's Day Bridge luncheon at Masonic Hall Thursday, Mar. 14 at one p. m. Contract and auction bridge will be played and cash prizes awarded. A delicious luncheon is guaranteed, also a prize to the lucky ones.

Mrs. G. B. McCarroll recently accompanied Mrs. Ida Robertson, grand matron of OES, on a motor trip to El Centro and San Bernardino. Mrs. LaGulia Shaw and T. B. Norman were also in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Linley, Sr., of 1225 Colorado street, entertained Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Jones with a delightful breakfast Wednesday morning, Feb. 21. Rev. Jones, a former pastor of Calvary Baptist church, is now pastoring the Fifth Street Baptist church of Louisville, Ky., and he and Mrs. Jones are combining business with pleasure by vacationing in So. California, where they are welcomed by scores of friends.

The Just for Fun club entertained Orpah chapter No. 15 and the Masonic brethren with the games party at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. Prizes were given and delicious refreshments served.

The social night of the Philomatheon club was observed recently with a pleasant time enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Buck was guest speaker and she presented many interesting facts, Mrs. Anna Coleman, president.

Those on the sick list are: Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Mabel Fant, Mrs. Geo. Wright, and C. E. A. Brunson.

The regular meeting of the Sub Debs was held Wednesday night at the home of Opal Mae Allen, with the president presiding. The regular routine of business was discussed and plans formulated for a leap year dinner dance.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song.

HOOVER PROPOSES "WHITE" STATE

CHICAGO, Feb. 29. (CI) — Herbert Hoover this week proposed creation of a white state in the highlands of Central Africa for 10,000,000 persons made homeless by war and persecution. The former President spoke at a dinner given by the Jewish Welfare Fund of Chicago.

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"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of **functional dysmenorrhea** due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years.



San Diegans Hear Noted Singer

Marian Anderson Appears in Russ Aud. Thursday Eve

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Marian Anderson was heard in a recital at Russ auditorium Thursday night. The San Diego Union wrote of her: "There will never be but one Marian Anderson. She is virtually the Goddess of Song. A great singer and a great woman, too, to have surmounted the great obstacles on her way to the top."

The Russ was secured so that the many who were unable to hear her in her previous appearances might do so at this time. The spacious building was filled to capacity, the house having been sold out some time prior to her coming. This young woman of rare voice pleased from the beginning until the close of her varied program.

DEATHS

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Alberta Ellis, formerly in Coronado, in Kansas City where she had been with her mother for some time. Mrs. Ellis was well known in San Diego society, having held membership in the Bide A'Wee Bridge club at one time. Her going was a shock to her many friends here.

Mrs. Martha Pirkle, long time highly respected citizen, died Feb. 24 at the General hospital.

CONVOCATION

The Valley District of the Church of God in Christ, of which Elder C. T. James is superintendent, held a most successful meeting during last week at the Church of God in Christ, which is pastored by Elder J. A. Jackson.

Included among church officials in attendance were Elder S. M. Crouch, state overseer; Mrs. L. O. Hale, state mother; Elder C. T. James, superintendent of District, and Mrs. James, all of Los Angeles. Others included Elder and Mrs. F. J. Green, Mmes. Nina Williams, Ella Smith, Lulu Morton, J. P. McGee, El Centro; Elder and Mrs. A. A. Templeton and daughter of San Bernardino; Mrs. Maude Liggins and congregation of East San Diego; Elder and Mrs. A. E. Blake, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Tilmore of Riverside, and Elder N. J. Jackson of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. L. H. Owens and Mrs. Ruth McGregor, her sister, both teachers in the public schools of Imperial Valley, were week-end visitors at Bethel AME parsonage, as was Allan, young son of Mrs. McGregor.

Rev. Reed, who has been in charge of Trinity Baptist church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Brown, and who was painfully injured a few days ago, is at home after hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Snowden of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ket Hawkins, their relatives. Mrs. Hawkins returned to Los Angeles with her guests to remain several days.

CLUBS

Mrs. Edith Wilkinson was hostess to the Bide A'Wee Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dymple Wooden won first prize and Mrs. Bertha Shelton, second. Mrs. M. Lanning is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Kary entertained the Best Yet club at their home on Franklin avenue Saturday night. Mrs. Bert Temple presides over the club.

SOCIETY

Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and his bride were tendered a lovely reception by the membership of the church, Sunday afternoon. The church parlors were beautifully decorated for the occasion and in spite of the inclement weather, many availed themselves of the opportunity to meet the new mistress of Calvary parsonage.

The Silent Workers' club of Bethel AME church gave a delightful tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepherd on Imperial. Mrs. Edna Morgan is president of this progressive club.

CHURCHES

Rev. Harry Haskell of Detroit preached an interesting sermon at the morning service of Bethel AME church Sunday. In the evening, the pastor, Rev. L. H. Owens, was the speaker.

The "War of Roses," planned for a future date at Bethel church, is taking on proportions already.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night of each week is well attended and is proving of helpfulness to the church spiritually.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority observed Founders' Day at the morning services of Calvary Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Exie Hampton addressed the group. Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor of the church, delivered the sermon.

The Home and Foreign Missionary society conducted services Sunday afternoon at the Church of God in Christ. Mrs. Donie Pierson is president. Elder James A. Jackson, pastor, preached both morning and evening services.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week, at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Hazel Burns, Howard Barry, Wm. Langley, Sylvester Jollicoffer; at Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Theo. Steele, Benny Luckey, Russell Miller. Bruce Curl is improving at home. Edward Hatcher, Mrs. Mabel Williams and Miss Annie Brown are recovering at their homes.

TO THE PUBLIC:

We wish to say that the Elder M. W. Gray, LL.D., is not a minister of the Church of God in Christ. His name has been taken off the Ministers' Roll and is not connected with the Brotherhood in any way.



ROBERT (Bob) CHURCH, who filed papers of bankruptcy himself several weeks ago, tossed an unexpected bombshell into the Republican Program committee meeting in Washington recently, by introducing a resolution demanding that the Republicans spend $100,000 to win Negroes back to the G. O. P. fold.

As Church, a Tennessee committeeman, read his resolution, Chairman John Hamilton rapped for order with the words. . . "You'd better listen to this. Do you realize this resolution is voting away $100,000 of your money.

The motion was tabled when Perry Howard and Committeewoman Mary Booze, Negroes, offered no second. Questioned afterwards as to why they had not seconded Church's resolution, Mrs. Booze said. . .

"Don't ask me now. I have a bad headache"

Howard said, "I am in favor of anything that helps my people".

(Signed:)
BISHOP S. M. CROUCH,
State Overseer
ELDER C. T. JAMES,
Supt. of Southern District of California.

At the meeting of members of Bethel AME church, called by the pastor, Rev. L. H. Owens, for Feb. 19, a representative number of members attended. Principal business of the meeting was to elect a Board of Trustees for the conference year and to select a caretaker for the church. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins having resigned.

Named to the Trustee Board were: Bros. G. W. Thompson, C. Jackson, P. L. Johnson, W. C. Morgan, Robert E. Lee, J. W. Henderson and L. W. Laird and Sisters Irene Shepherd and Ella Murphy. Brother and Sister J. W. Murphy were selected as caretakers.

The pastor appointed Brothers George Brown, Sr., Lee Brown, J. W. Murphy, W. L. McDonald, N. Newton, E. Zollicoffer, Rev. J. W. Henderson and Sister Rosa Baker as stewards. Brother Morgan was elected secretary of the Trustee Board and Sister Murphy treasurer. Brother Jackson was retained as treasurer of the building fund.

The second Quarterly conference of the year 1939-40 was held at Bethel AME church, by Presiding Elder C. 9. Harris. Presiding Elder C. A. Harris. President to Rev. Owens and Bethel church for the splendid manner in which this church is maintaining its standard as the head of the San Diego district. Very fine spiritual, as well as financial gains were reported by the 12 auxiliaries. The Trustees reported a total balance of $2091.00, due on our beautiful $20,000 church home and grounds. The Stewards are up to date with the pastor's salary and have been for the past two years.

The pasor was happy to report 10 accessions to the church, during the quarter; all, of whom, were men and the majority young men.

Brother J. W. Murphy was chosen secretary of the quarterly conference, on the strength of his experience, in that capacity in his former home, St. Louis, Mo.

Grace of Marian Anderson Rare Gift, Says S. F. Reporter

SA NFRANCISCO, (By Anna Foster)—"No news is good news" a statement, often used, surely does not inspire this columnist.

San Francisco (Not "Frisco") is like the heavens that possesses a new star, one that outshines, in her beauty and splendor, all other of its mates. With the great star, Miss Marian Anderson, in our midst we are somewhat in awe and wonderment. It was amusing, however, during one of Miss Anderson's concerts to note the undisciplined audience who didn't even possess the common courtesy given fighters in the pugilistic ring. They gave the artist no real rest period with their continued sickly applause.

The artist graciously answered call after call. . . no. . . no didn't please them. Over heard were the words, "Gee, I know why she is so great, she's a Negro and can sing German so good." Our artist was a picture of beauty as she gracefully arranged her many flowers and such a twinkle in her eye as one of her overjoyed listeners gave the customary foreign "Bravo!" And the autograph seekers, so sweetly received, a word, a smile, a hearty handshake for all. . . Oh, that some of the two by four local sopranos could copy some of the graces of the truly great Marian Anderson. She even shook my hand and smiled into my eyes, and I didn't dream that she did either.

Bridge: Jolly Eights at Zeta Husley's in Pine street with Mrs. Natalie Armelin winning the club prize and floating prize. Mrs. Ellen Barrios, charming Oakland socialite, guest prize.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at Alicia Butler's with gracious Ada Edwards winning the club prize. Miss Belle Flemming and Mrs. Amelia Farmer, guests.

Mrs. Rebecca Roberts was tendered a lovely birthday dinner party by Mrs. Emily Ford of Oakland. Sunday evening Mrs. Roberts was surprised by a happy group of friends at her home in 1887 Ellis street, all later trakked to Jack's Tavern.

Salutations go to Bethel A. M. E. Church choir who have the distinction of being the first Negro group to sing in the great and historic on Stanford campus. The Chapel is one of the most beautiful edifices in California with its great organ and its windows, unequaled in beauty. It is reported that the renditions were fine. Rev. Jessie L. Boyd is the versatile minister with O. Anderson, chorister, and Mrs. Viola Theresa Phelps, organist.

Seen swinging at the Bridgett's dancing party in Masonic Hall last Wednesday evening was Emma Scott Jones, James Jones, Mildred James, Mr. Hutchinson, the Clarence Baileys of San Mateo and a popular grandmaw, (me).

New Names for Housing Projects

New names for the Ann Street and Utah Street Housing projects were announced today by Nicola Giulii, chairman of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles.

Honoring the name of the "father of public housing in Los Angeles", William G. Mead, the Ann Street project will henceforth be known as "William G. Mead Homes", and when completed will house 449 low-income families.

Mr. Mead, now deceased, toured European countries imediately after the world war to study public housing on the other side of the Atlantic. It was due to his efforts while a member of the Board of Freeholders that drew up the Los Angeles City Charter in 1925, that provisions were made in the Charter permitting establishment of the first Housing Comission in the United States, Giulii said.

"Aliso Village" the new name for the "Utah Street" project is associated with the earliest history of Los Angeles. Aliso Street may be traced back to 1855 when the Los Angeles Pueblo Lands were surveyed by George Hansen at which time the street was "but a winding road going northwest towards San Gabriel."

The first bridge over the Los Angeles River was constructed in 1870 on Aliso Road at a point now known as Macy street. According to historians of Southern California the river bottom at this point was full of alders and sycamores. Aliso being the Spanish name for alder, the "wandering country road was named Aliso."

"Aliso Village" will have safe, sanitary and comfortable living quarters for 800 families.

NEW TYPING CLASS OPENS AT JEFF HIGH

Jefferson Evening High school announces the opening of a new typing class Friday evenings under the direction of Mrs. Anna M. Kleiner.



We don't promise you'll double your salary tomorrow, BUT—if constipation's making you grouchy and logy on the job—see how quickly you'll regain normal pep, snap, and ambition with FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. You get all FEEN-A-MINT's famous benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Millions rely on FEEN-A-MINT. Get a package today. And try it yourself.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually overburdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and, help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. Get GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, February 29, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25

H. N. Greenwood Is Acting Vice-Principal at Jeff

Harold N. Greenwood, instructor at Jefferson High school since the opening of its doors in 1916, has been named acting vice-principal since the resignation of Irvin Hague, it was announced today.

Greenwood is a graduate of the University of California and has done graduate work there and at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of Southern California. He was principal of the evening school for a period of 8 years and was principal of the Jefferson summer school when one was held.

MAKE PLANS FOR SPRING COSTUMES

Members of the Jefferson Evening High school dressmaking class are busy making plans for Spring and Easter costumes. With only three weeks left before Easter vacation, the students are taking advantage of every bit of instruction. This semester's course of study will included the fundamentals of good dressmaking, pattern drafting, alterations and special work in children's clothes. The class is still open for enrollment Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Lucille Pulliam is the instructor.

'Y' Sponsors School Programs

Owing to the need of elevating Christian ideals among the young men of the community, the 28th Street YMCA is extending its program into various points of the school system, it announced today. Beginning with a boys' assembly on March 26, at Jefferson High school, the 'Y' will sponsor a series of school activities.

Arrangements are being made by the local branch to feature similar programs at John Adams, LaFayette, McKinley, and Foshay Jr. High schools; and at Polytechnic, Manual Arts, Jordan and Riis Sr. High school.

NEED MEN FOR PARK SERVICE VACANCIES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—Men who have had the experience in public camp or park management are needed to fill vacancies in the California Park service. This information was released today when Louis J. Kroeger, Executive Officer of the Personnel Board, announced an examination for Park Custodian to be held on March 21.

NEW LOW PRICE

Gold's Save You $32.95 On This

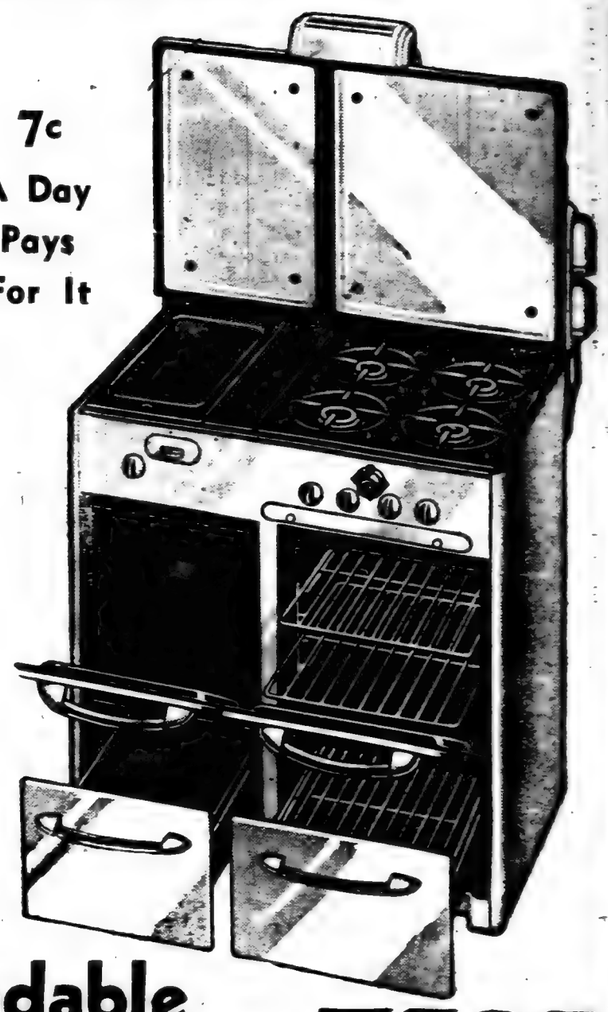
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A THRILLING BOOK EVERY HOUSEWIFE SHOULD HAVE.

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General Electric Refrigerators

BUILT TO GIVE 10, 15, 20 OR MORE YEARS OF TROUBLE-FREE, LOW-COST REFRIGERATION IN YOUR HOME. GENERAL ELECTRIC GIVES YOU A CABINET FULL OF PRACTICAL CONVENIENCE FEATURES.

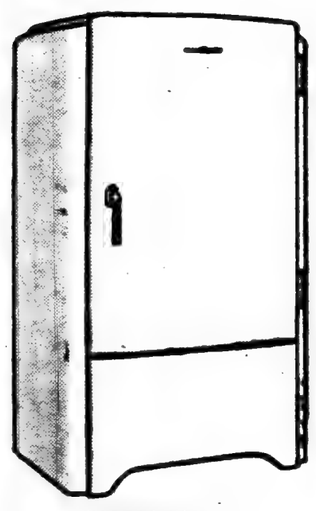
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MODEL LB6-39

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Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

"SELLS FOR LESS"

e Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

I note with pride the absence of
Love's scars upon my heart.
So far this year I've been immune
But watch me get in Dutch in June!

sing Upon Anderson's Tuesday-at-8:20 Recital: r inexhaustible well of genius on which to draw to hear Anderson in the Met! I shudder at the fire of her low notes, her whole voice is used with ion and flexibility and fearlessness, and through alities she gives everything she has—the tumul- lliance of her top notes, the thrill of her middle e powerful vibrance of her deep tones, more im- han any contralto's. The whole quality of her beyond anything I have hitherto known. I can no future singer whose voice will have the con- perfect warmth and strength of hers. She has ower she needs. All she needs is the greatest of rs to give her the right orchestral support. Her so wholly encompassing, that it is something one st see as well as hear, something one feels like the passionate hands. This I know, from the culmina- rience of having heard Anderson do Schubert es; that first night I could only sit thunderstruck, d many around me.

e is something about her that makes one feel ed to music. I attended a reception given her in sex House. I kissed her hand in a sudden unex- impetus. She did not thank me in any ordinary e just took my hand and pressed it and smiled in many years has a person appealed to me so .. When she begins to sing Ave Maria--ah! One ve a favorite piece of music because music is f not varied to a thousand moods and moments, eve if Anderson were to walk in the room now to umber of my choice, I would ask for Ave Maria. ways felt like sighing when it is finished. Ander- stery of the classical line is something to evoke handles her voice like a stringed instrument, her legato phrases with a firm, smooth round- by superb bowing...

f Notes: Hattie McDaniel will be a guest, with t, at David Selznick's table tonight at the Acad- rd dinner... Certainly no better choice than Dr. Wright to wear the Spingarn medal for achieve- too, have long wondered; why Dr. W. hadn't ularly honored by the more auspicious groups. e than never, he wears his laurels well, no doubt. arden Johnson (she's Bessye Bearden's niece, ere last summer) is being divorced in Md. on of desertion, comes word. Some staunch word, l slip quietly back into town when the decree is wed a local lad. Well, it'll be nice seeing Aida be sure, but all these swiftly moving events o be a mite baffling! For, last we three cavorted, hubby Barrett were lovey-dovey--as marriages --heigh-ho--lackaday...

a Mothers are active, no end. At their recent Iesdames Ethel Johnson, S. P. Johnson and Stella vere hostesses. Mesdames Wittaker et Robenson s. $5 was given to the Anderson mural, Mrs. Et- y was chairman. They meet monthly... Addie es East soon. Postal from A'Lelia Layton, mail- rmuda, on her eventful Yankee Clipper flight London. Enviable! NY chapter of the National nds have accepted the L. A. bid for a chapter, retty definite, now, that L. A. will be formally May, during the Springfield, Mass. confab of Also, Atlanta, Ga. You'd be interested in the on't" for a successful G. F. chapter!

y don't a few local bachelors form a club, some- es... Exie Boutte had a version of one of those aturday-noon bridge sessions, Saturday last at Her club. Much traffic, much chatter and one s matchless menus. Thursday's Handicap: Mur- grand-smelling, the rain-fresh air; tweeds 'n binoculars over poor and rich shoulders; hi-there ly familiar folk (from 'Frisco, com to think-- !); but we were more interested watching the lk, dime-a-dozen; six smackeroos on Weigh-An- show, and jugging back to town in supreme in- e (balance; .98).

key Robinson (Bill and Fannie's wire-hair) is g their local place in bacheloric splendor, 'til the oo-choo in... Thelma Price gets off to NY in e'll go via Dixie Ed and Mabel Hurd get off to City in Sept. Probably onto Gotham. Cross-section eta party, Satd.: Hortense Allen, cheek to cheek Paul Harris, and buried in gardenias; Verna , in a blue flowered print; the Atty. Chas. Mat- ong time no-see!); Betty Hudson in black, the , the Houstons, Mrs. J. C. Fentress and her in- smile; Dr. Lois Evans and her jitterbuggery; the svelte and interesting Ursula Hirschwitz and which touched on Hazel Lewis, et al; the Allens, s... nice party girls!

esting, this joyous claim made by Jessie Fauset: ife perpetually enchanting!'... Is there no out- sub deb? Their elders completely crowd them e picture, somehow. Certainly they, too, MUST s and go places and manage to look smart, but, ne, I think a bachelor leer and worldly affectation el this dept. as tabu, for we can't get a line on 'em . Maybe the frat basketball games will remedy we hope... A professional crony is still impress- a visit to Detroit's $100,000 Trinity Hospital, as constructed solely by our folk Drs. Frank Rai- d H. M. Johnson, if memory serves, were class- hey're Trinity staff men... Hooray for that quiet d-nite party which brought forth some terpsi- fiddle-dee from otherwise brightless souls, and hanging off the rafters. Quite a cotillon. Brandy re in demand and bachelors incessantly giddyap- und. Quite a lil jamboree, by cracky... A corner tering young things convinced us there are lots s some women don't tell beause they haven't found t, yet!... A girl there who looked worlds like nderson, the Divine Diva's sister over in Philly. g smile, radiantly gowned, knowing all One's Bet- Alyce would get a smile out've that...

And to... Bonsai!



The picturesque Caston-Smith nuptial scene is shown above. The wedding of the popular prelate, Rev. Jonathan Lyle Caston, to Miss Inez Smith of Riverside, was solemnized last Sunday in Riverside. (See story).

Ineze Cordelia Smith Weds Rev. J. L. Caston in Riverside's First Methodist Church; 500 Attend

At the First Methodist church in Riverside Sunday afternoon Miss Ineze Cordelia Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Thomas, was married to Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, Los Angeles.

The ceremony was performed by the Revs. W. D. Carter of Pasadena and W. A. Jones, of Louisville, Ky.

Approximately 500 friends of the popular couple braved a downpour of rain to attend the wedding. They came from as far away as Needles, El Centro, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Redlands and Ontario.

The church was beautifully decorated with enormous baskets of gladiolas, stocks, peach blossoms and potted palms. Four candleabras stood on the altar and the entire ceremony was conducted by candle light. Huge bouquets of stock, tied with white satin bows decorated the aisles.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with silver lace and a tulle veil fastened with seeded pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, lillies of the valley and white orchids and was attended by Miss Frankie Harris, maid of honor, who wore white taffeta gown and picture hat and carried pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Mesdames Helen Jones, Riverside; John Etta Jackson, San Bernardino; Henrietta Banks, San Bernardino; and Miss Corrie Davis, of Needles. They wore white taffeta bustle back gowns, white satin sandals, double stringed pearls, white taffeta picture hajts and carried bouquets of pink and orchid delphiniums, larkspur and sweet peas built around gardenia centerpieces.

The little flower girls were Beverly John Jackson and Eloise Savage, of San Bernardino. Their dresses were the same as the bridesmaids.

Mesdames Bernice Ware, Belle Felix, Mildred Gover and Rowena Muckleroy Savage were the bridesmaids' attendants.

Groomsmen were the Revs. Grant Harris, A. Moten, W. P. Carter, and A. W. Ross while Rev. L. M. Curtis acted as best man. They wore formal afternoon attire with gardenia buttonieres.

The bride was given away in marriage by her father, Rev. Br. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas was a lovely figure in blue crepe off set by a gardenia corsage.

Credited with having arranged the entire ceremony was Mrs. Rowena Muckleroy-Savage, who also served as soloist in the rendition of "You're Just a Lovely Garden." Denis Black, Riverside violinist, played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Sing Me to Sleep." Miss Dorothy Ingram played the wedding march on the organ and accompanied the soloists.

Messrs McCormick Alves, Arthur Beal, Orvitt Hillsman and John Scotland were the ushers. Attendant of the groomsmen was David A. Jones.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home at 2911 9th street.

Dr. Caston and his bride went into seclusion until Wednesday morning when they left for a short honeymoon on the ranch of friends near Los Angeles. Extensive honeymon plans were delayed because of serious illnesses in Dr. Caston's church which required that he be on call.

The bride and groom will return to Los Angeles March 15 when a grand reception will be sponsored by the Trinity Baptist church.

Hundreds of beautiful and useful gifts completely filled one large room and many more are being received from all parts of the country where the couple is widely known.

Dr. Caston is esteemed by his colleagues in California as one of the most brilliant and progressive leaders of the Baptist denomination. Youthful and attractive Mrs. Caston is an accomplished leader in social and religious circles of Orange County. They will make their home at 2906 St. Andrews Place in Los Angeles.

Dinner Honors Mr., Mrs. I. Harold Browning

Mrs. Madeline La Seine entertained with dinner Sunday, honoring Mr and Mrs. I. Harold Browning of London, England.

CLUB CALENDAR OF CARVER CLUB ADOPTED

At the meeting of the George Washington Carver club, a vote was passed, granting a loan to two members from the club loan fund. The club calendar, set up at executive meeting, was submitted to the club and adopted by a majority vote. It was suggested that the constitution be read in parts at every meeting until the members become familiar with the constitution as well as the aims and purposes of the club. A rousing vote of thanks was given to two members, Joffre Roberts, representing the club on the Gold Hour, and Joe Sides speaking at Bethel AME church. Club members and friends enjoyed two outstanding socials of the week, a Valentine Party given at the home of Laura and Charlotte Surete, and a trip to the snow at Big Pines.

Solomons Entertain With Dinner for 8

In their well appointed home at 1433 E. 48th street, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Solomon hosted a delicious fish dinner last Friday evening, entertaining 8 guests.

Whist, Chinese checkers and bridge were the pastimes of the evening.

Enjoying the hospitality of the Solomons were Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer, Mrs. E. McNeal, Walter Morton, Lloyd Brooks and Mrs. E. Slocum of Chicago who were joined later in the evening by Messrs. R. P. Solomon and E. Jones.

ALFRED WALLACES HOST PARTY ON 5TH WEDDING DATE

A lovely party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallace at the home of Mr and Mrs. Horace Milan Feb. 21. The occasion was their fifth wedding anniversary. Bridge, games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests until a delicious repast was served. The honored couple were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts.

Everyone left at a wee small hour declaring they had spent a very enjoyable evening. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bess, Mrs. J. L. Washington, Miss Mae Bass, Ted Moore, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Dallas Veil, Murlin Veil, Miss Lottie Short, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chretien, Mrs. Roberta Byrd, Mrs. Willie Walker and Ephraim Wilson.

Lilac Girls' Club Meets With Mrs. Ella Cotton

The Lilac Girls' club met with Mrs. Ella Cotton. Old and new business was discussed, followed by refreshments. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Hazel Jenkins, Alice Cotton, Ida Green, first, second and third, respectively. Meeting adjourned to be held next with Mrs. Ida Green.

The president, Mrs. Anna Washington, presided over the meeting, held with Mrs. Green. Following a delicious dinner, three changes of bridge were played with Mmes. Freda Myer, Sarah Cage, and Alice Cotton winning first, second and third bridge prizes, respectively. Mrs. Green had as guest, Mrs. Barbara Jeter. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sarah Cage.



HURRY OVER TO THE LIGHTER SIDE

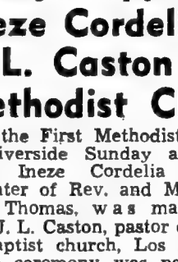
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SUNDAY, MARCH 3RD

10:15 to 10:45 A. M.--Radio Broadcast over Station KFOX

Designed for the Sick and Shut-In, sponsored by THE ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

10:55--"The Man Who Came Home", Rev. Clayton D. Russell

5:30 P. M.--Young People's Forum, William Black, Guest Speaker

6:30 P. M.--Special Homecoming Services

FEB.....29 Festival of Negro Music; Hall Johnson, Guest Conductor.

MARCH 1 All Nations Wedding; The Live Wire Club, sponsors

MARCH 3 Homecoming Tea; Pioneer Club, sponsors

MARCH 4 Rev. Crouch, Choir and Congregation, Church of God in Christ, Gospel Choir, sponsors

MARCH 5 Rev. Lively, Choir and Congregation, New Hope Baptist, Eastside Board, sponsors

MARCH 6 Rev. Washington, Bethel Church of Christ Holiness; Choir and Congregation, Choir Auxiliary Club, sponsors

MARCH 7 Dramatized Sermon, "TREES"

Due to numerous requests from members and friends of the church, Rev. Russell will repeat the beautiful Dramatized sermon, "TREES". The stage will be elaborately decorated with trees and sensational lighting effect; there will be four soloists and music will be furnished by Senior Choir and N. P. Gregg's Gospel Choir. Doors open at 7:30. Services at 8:00

MARCH 8 Homecoming Banquet; Trustee Board, sponsors. Tickets on sale, 50 Cents.

MARCH 10 Pasadena will be our guests.

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A SURPLUS FOOD—SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

PORK HAS BEEN DECLARED by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture to be a Surplus Food. Far more pork is available from the farmers than normal buying has consumed. Because of this huge over-supply, prices are unusually low . . especially at Safeway!

And pork is as fine this year as it is plentiful. Tender, full-flavored roasts and chops are being cut from the fancy, grain-fed pork that Safeway has purchased for this week's sale. Hams, bacon and lard—in addition to the fresh pork cuts—are offered at special low prices during the big PORK SALE in all Safeway meat departments.

PORK ROAST lb. 12c
Shank cut, from shoulder of fancy grain-fed pork. (Whole shoulder, per pound 13c)

PORK LOIN lb. 15c
Large cuts from either end of loin of grain-fed pork, to roast. Note price.

PORK SAUSAGE In bulk or 1-lb. Visking, per lb. 17c
PORK SPARE RIBS Fancy grain fed pork, per lb. 15c
LAMB LEGS Trimmed, ready for oven, per lb. 27c
LAMB SHOULDER To roast. No neck, shank, per lb. 17c
SEVEN-BONE ROAST Center cut beef roast, per lb. 19c
PRIME RIB ROAST Aristocrat of oven roasts, per lb. 27c
SLICED BACON Un-x-ld, in ½-lb. Cello. pkg. 10c
PIECE BACON Sugar-cured, in the piece, per lb. 15c
PURE PORK LARD Snowy white, 1-lb. cartons, per lb. 7c

CHICKENS
Fancy, milk-fed, dry-picked colored chickens to fry or roast. 3½ to 4 pounds in weight. lb. 23c

WE REDEEM FOOD-ORDER STAMPS



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—TYPICAL "BLUE STAMP" VALUES—

Cello Pack Prunes Medium 3-lb Size pkg. 15c
Pork Loin Large Cuts to Roast per Either End of Loin lb. 15c
Apples California Pippins For Pie or Sauce 7 lbs. for 25c

See list at stores for additional "Blue Stamp" items

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 50 miles of L. A., through Saturday, March 2

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items

The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

Marian Anderson sang Sunday afternoon. In spite of the rain, the Philharmonic Auditorium was filled to capacitl. There was not even standing room. But such is expected when Marian Anderson sings!

Miss Anderson presented a picture of loveliness, poise and graciousness in an 1898 Victorian period dress. It was grey costume taffeta with a tiny white lace collar and leg-o'-mutton sleeves and small covered buttons down the front. Her jewelry consisted of a diamond ring, brooch and bracelet. During one of her many encores she was presented with a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

Among the selections rendered was "Tod und das Madchen," "Der Erikonig", "Wobin", Cyril Scott's "Lullaby", the American Parker's "So'uth Wind", and Samuel Barber's "I Hear an Army".

Kosti Venhanen aided her in building a wonderful program that will long be remembered by her appreciative listeners.

Miss Anderson and Vehanen gave their last Southern California program Tuesday night at Pasadena.

Miss Helen Chappell, president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and the program committee, Edna McPherson, Lillian Fentress, Gertrude Smith, Vivian Boswell and Bessie Brown are to be commended on the lovely formal given by their sorority in the Elk's Blue Room where over 400 guests were welcomed. The dance climaxed Finer Womanhood Week. The hall was decorated with spring flowers and balloons of all colors. Pledges served refreshments.

Alpha Gamma chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority gave a rushee "Gone With the Wind Breakfast" at the home of one of its very charming members, Miss Marzella Armstrong in Pasadena Sunday afternoon. The table was beautifully decorated with cotton and little dolls in "Gone With the Wind" effect. Among the rushees noted were Helen Scott, Idell Johnson, Elinor Wilson and Alma Peake.

The University Negro Club met Saturday evening at the home of Miss Melonee Temple on W. 36th place. Guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berkeley and director of NYA of the State of California.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the taking of vows by the charming and accomplished daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Thomas, Inez Smith of Riverside, and Dr. J. L. Caston, long recognized as one of the most honored leaders among Negroes in Los Angeles.

The bride was attired in a white taffeta bustle style dress and was attended by her maid of honor, Frankie Harris, and four bridesmaids. The best man was Rev. Curtis. Ushers included Rev. Ross, Rev. Harris and Rev. Moten. The marriage was solemnized at the First Methodist church at Riverside by its eminent pastor, Rev. Carter. The couple will honeymoon in the northern part of California and will be at home to friends after Palm Sunday at 2906 S. St. Andrews place.

Mrs. Roy G. Glenn feted Mrs. H. T. Brown of San Diego with a dinner party at her lovely home, located at 941 E. 50th street, Thursday evening. Guests included Mesdames Emmitt White, L. Harper, J. Glenn, Sadie O. Ware, Lawrence Atkins. John Criner, well known baritone, entertained the guests by singing "Go Down Moses". His accompanist was Roy Edwin Glenn sr., son of the hostess.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority gave a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edna McPherson of 3582 Budlong. Purpose of the tea was to form a Pan-Hellenic Council which will unite the sororities and spread more brotherly and sisterly love among them. The affair was well attended.

Mrs. Willa Haywood feted Mrs. Ruth Marion with a baby shower at her lovely home in E. 42nd place. Each guest present was presented with a lovely gardenia corsage and enjoyed ask-it-basket with prizes going to Mrs. Geneva Drisdom, Mrs. Margaret Hairston, and Mrs. Delores Mitchell. After a delicious luncheon, the lovely gifts were opened by the honoree. Guests present included Mesdames Aurora Hoskins, Effie Rhetta, Margaret Hairston, Gladyce Clark, Marjorie Broady, Pauline Lyles, Mildred O'Neal, Geraldine Harrison, Ossie Taylor, Winona Martin, Ramelle Bagnerise, Ruby Wadler, Dorothy Watson, Ruth Ann Speights, Bessie Black, Delores Mitchell, Betty Slaten, Belle O'Neal, Josella Jones and Miss Lillie Broady.

Guests at the Dunbar include Rev. Clarence Cobbs and secretary, Edward Balden of Chicago . . . Mrs. Lillian Hart, the Russell Waldens of Seattle, Wash. . . . Jimmy Lunceford and entire aggregation . . . Frank Edwards of Chicago is the house guest of the J L. Hills of the Westside.

Edgar Miller of 3509 Hooper has just returned from an extended tour of the South. He visited relatives in Dallas and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston and Mrs. Lillian Harris, mother-in-law of Mr. Houston and Mrs. Dora Price, his mother, made up the party honoring Frank Edwards of Chicago, in attending the Marian Anderson concert Sunday and enjoying a delicious Chinese dinner in Chinatown immediately thereafter.

Here's looking forward to the basketball battle between the Kappa Alpha Psi and the Omegas Saturday evening.

To report your social events . . . call REpublic 6300, or write The California Eagle.

Monrovia Odd Fellows Set Fete

MONROVIA, Feb. 29—Tomorrow (Friday) night at 9 o'clock, Monrovia Lodge 9835, and the Monrovia Household of Ruth 5575, GVOOF, will commemorate Peter Ogden day L. G. Eggleston, D. G. M. of Odd Fellows in this jurisdiction, will deliver the principal address. Refreshments will be served.

Shiloh AME Zion church, Rev. R. H. Camp, pastor, is celebrating its 50th year of existence.

CORRECTION!!

In an article in the EAGLE of Feb. 22, under the heading, "Pasadena NAACP Holds Lincoln-Douglas Banquet", the location of the banquet was given as St. Barnabas church. This was an error. The article should have read "in the social hall of Scott Methodist church."

At Second Baptist church last Sunday, Rev T. J. Anderson of Santa Ana was the preacher at the morning services. The Missionary Society will hold a Leap Year social tonight, (Thursday),

BRIDGE POINTS

BY M. L. MILLIGAN

"Flying feathers can obscure the sun."

In bridge, a maze of scientific strategical bids are oftimes obscured, because the hands to fit such advanced technique, appear about once in 100 deals and when they do—How the feathers fly!

EXAMPLE:

The unusual bidding situation of the week. Both sides vul. North dealer. Hand submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Beatty.

THE HAND

North	South
S. KQJXX	S. A9X
H. K10X	H. AJ9X
D. Xxx	D. AKX
C. KX	C. Axx

THE BIDDING

North	South
1 S	3 H (A)
(B) 3 S	5 N-T (C)
7 S	Pass

EXPLANATION

(A) By far the best response, since a 2 N-T bid would show from 2½ to a maximum of 3½ H. T. and 3 N-T would limit the hand to not more than H. T. So without over average support for partner's suit and 5 plus H. T., it is the only bid that will pave the way to show this additional Honor Strength later.

(B) A very sensible and true rebid since the hand contains no additional Honor Strength and has a rebiddable suit, which may mean everything to your partner, as he has made a game force—and neither side can pass until game has been reached, or a satisfactory penalty double acquired.

(C) This bid is a Grand Slam force (a wee bit optimistic. But not without valu- since the combined hands had a minimum of 7½ plus H. T.) Setting spades as the agreed trump suit; if he holds the AK AQ or KQ he must bid a Grand Slam in the agreed suit regardless. Liking either one of the above Honor Combinations, he signs off by bidding six in the agreed suit. Very masterful bidding. Mr. and Mrs., for 99 players out of 100 would have raised the heart and out the window would have gone a perfect Grand-Slam in Spades, where the raise in Heart would have died at Six.

NOTE

In last week's hand, the opponents were 2260 points in the lead. A Grand Slam by North and South would have netted them a margin of a 150 point lead. Many were the calls and cards, asking why didn't South, after the double by West, bid 7 Spades. Because North was placed in a straight-jacket and was compelled to bid 7 Spades, regardless of the subsequent action of South. After a suit is agreed on, it is unalterable by either partner. Remember this, because it is very important.

Fiesta to Close Loyalty Month at 12th St. 'Y'

A Fiesta has been announced by Mrs. Louise R. Kenner, chairman of Loyalty Month for tomorrow (Friday) evening, 8 o'clock at the YWCA, 1108 E. 12th street, as the closing event of Loyalty Month. Admission is by membership card.

An interesting entertainment is being planned. Guests of honor are to be Miss Elizabeth Baklanoff, young Austrian woman, a secretary in the Mexico City YWCA, who is studying in Los Angeles in order to teach underwater gymnastics to crippled children in Mexico City. Also on program will be Misses Jennie Dora Grayson and Iva Washington who recently visited Mexico.

All women and girls who are YWCA members and especially the new members who have joined the YWCA recently are invited to the frolic on Friday evening. The person who has brought in the most members during Loyalty Month will be announced and crowned "Miss Twelfth Street".

CONFERENCE

Girl Reserves of the four Los Angeles Branches, Twelfth St., Central, Hollywood and Japanese and from Glendale and Pasadena will meet for an all day conference at Occidental College Saturday. Miss Ruby C. Jefferson is chairman of the planning committee for the conference and is being assisted by Misses Sophie Tajima of the Japanese Branch Virginia Sharon, Glendale, Ruth Day, Pasadena.

Tuesday evening business girls of the Twelfth Street Branch will join with business girls of other branches in the city in a Nation-Wide Banquet at the Central Branch, 941 So. Figueroa street. All the Business Girls' Clubs of the YWCA throughout the country will sit down to dinner Tuesday evening in celebration of their unity in interest and objectives. Carmelita White of the Business and Professional Women's Club and Mattie Laws of the Business and Professional Girls' League, are in charge of greetings to be sent to Business Girls' in the United States and in other parts of the world.

Sunday, March 31st, has been announced as the date for the Annual Fashion Show and Waffle Breakfast of the Business and Professional Girls' League. Mrs. Myrtle Hughes is to be the general chairman.

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MME. FLORENCE COLE TALBERT, famous coloratura soprano, who is a member of a pioneer California family, has been in the city for some time, attending her mother, Mrs. Sadie Cole, who is convalescing from a recent illness.

Family Insurance Payments Await Claim Filing

Many widows and children who are the survivors of workers who died since last Dec. 31 are now believed eligible for monthly insurance payments from the federal government under the social security act, according to Chas. H. Cunningham, Los Angeles manager of the social security board.

Monthly payments can be made to these survivors Cunningham said, if the deceased father had been employed at jobs subject to the scoial security act in at least six calendar quarters since Jan. 1, 1937 with earnings of at least $50 in each of those calendar quarters. It is also necessary, he added, that the mother have in her care a child or adopted child of the deceased worker that is less than age 16 or under 18 if attending school.

Lomita Matron Called to Bedside of Mother

Mrs. Helen Watkins of Lomita, was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Dick Turpin in Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. Sadie Cole Is Convalescing at Home

Mrs. Sadie Cole is convalescing at her home, 116 Dewey avenue, after two months' illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Florence Cole-Talbert, well known singer, has been with her.

Bon Ton Girls Club Meets; Plays Bridge

The Bon Ton Girls' Social club met at the home of Mrs. Orelia Huff. Bridge was the main feature of the afternoon, after which visitors were introduced. They were: Mrs. Cordelia Clay of the Gay Modernettes; Betty Barnard of the Women's Breakfast club; Estella Morris of the Jolly Sixteen club; Minnie Bell of the Hollywood Social club.

A turkey dinner was served. The Valentine motif was carried out. Each guest received a gift. Top bridge scorer was Evelyn Williams and booby prize winner was Juliette O'Neal. Louise Arnold is president and Addie Harden, reporter.

San Diego Matron, Elk Official Visits City

Mrs. Hazel Anderson of San Diego, past daughter ruler of Nautilus Temple, IBPOEW, is in the city on business. While here, she will be the guest of her many friends, including Mrs. Louise. V. Fulghum. She is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne and their daughter, Mrs. Baby Rushing, 1324 E. 21st street.

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Housewives Club Begins 15th Year of Work

The members of the Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art club began their 15th year of work, Thursday, Feb. 15. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alethia Holcomb, 122 E. 28 street.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams gave an interesting talk on a well planned meal. She laid special emphasis upon the value of salads, vegetables, fruits, jelled and meats.

Mrs. Wylma Windsor demonstrated an original recipe of icebox cookies. Mrs. Myrtle Taylor presented each member and guest, Mrs. Mary Reed, with a package of poppy seed, symbolic of growth and future development.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" also, "makes Jill a dull girl." Therefore, the sewing chairman urged the members to have their playsuits made by "Thrift Deek," April 18. The members are planning to go places and enjoy the sunshine and beautiful scenery of Southern California this summer.

The hostess served a delicious turky luncheon.

Jolly Dukes Planning Surprise for L. A. Clubs

The Jolly Dukes met with Duke Cooke at his home. The Dukes have a surprise for social Los Angeles in the near future. All clubs are advised to contact them at 1529½ E. 33rd street. K. White is reporter.

L. A. High School Tri-Y Entertained By 2 Misses

Misses Nancy Balch and Cornelia Lumpkin were point hostesses to the Los Angeles High school Tri-Y at the Lumpkin residence. Current events were given by Counsuelo Monroe, Emma White and Jessie Mae Brown.

Exie Bouttee Hostesses Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Exie Bouttee was hostess to a bridge luncheon Saturday when she entertained her bridge club and several guests. Covers were laid for 40.

Mrs. Black Hostesses Sunday Evening Dinner

Mrs. George Black, 1650 East 46th street, entertained 10 guests at a four-course dinner Sunday evening. Mrs. Maggie Crain was honored guest. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and daughter, from Pasadena, Mr. Valentine.

Bridge followed dinner with Mr. Pery winning first prize, Mr. Compton third. The latter was an airplane ride, and Mrs. Maggie Crain the guest prize.

Prominent Angelenos Hear Marian Anderson

Among those seen Sunday at the Marian Anderson recital were the Bert McDonalds, Norman Houstons, the George Wayman Jones (nee Emily Brown), the T. Curtis Smiths, the John Taylors, the Albert Baumanns, the Paul Williams, the J. Rufus Portwigs, the John Hills, the P. Brattons, the Walter Gordons, Mmes. Ethel Jones and Gault.

Women's Civic Club Gives Colonial Tea

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 29.—Colonial Tea was given by the Negro Women's Civic Club on Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. M. Berryman, who is sponsoring Baby Patrica Ezell Patterson, one of the contestants in the Baby Contest of March 1.

Mrs. M. Berryman and Mrs. Louella Seephus received the guests. Gowned in picturesque Colonial Dame costumes were Mrs. Chas. English and Mrs. J. W. Mills who graciously presided at the beautifully appointed table.

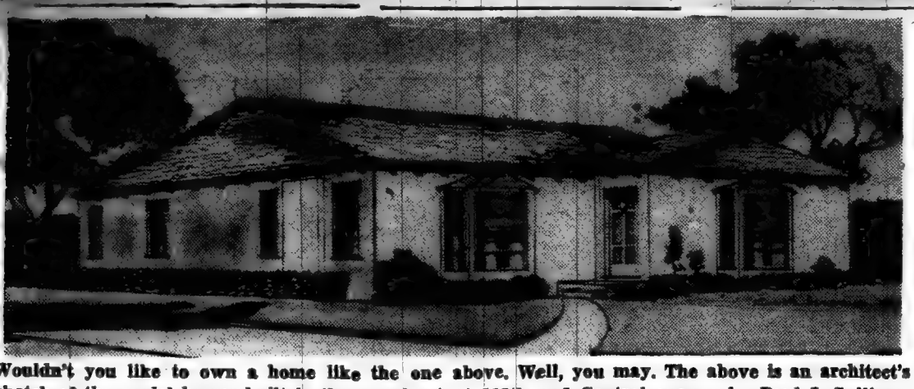
The smartly dressed ladies gave the observing men guests a preview of the latest modes for the approaching Easter Fashion Parade.

Mrs. Levi Hays rendered two beautiful instrumental numbers and the Misses Gloria Jean Carson and Frances Adams sang a duet accompanied by Miss Margaret Williams.

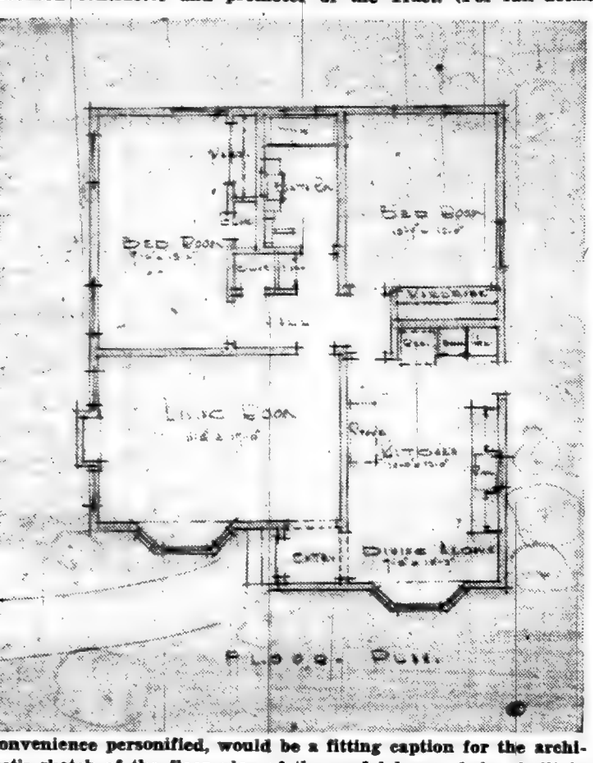
Mrs. Brooks, the president, who is just recovering from a serious illness was very well pleased with the large attendance.

The Mu-So-Lit Club
Will present a PAGEANT (Pioneer Negro Women) on April 4th. Watch Paper for further notice.

Dr. BEAUCHAMP OFFERS
DENTAL PLATES
On Easy
NO MONEY DOWN
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THERE IS NO NEED TO SUFFER the discomfort of MISSING OR INFECTED TEETH simply because of lack of ready cash. DR. BEAUCHAMP'S LIBERAL CREDIT plan enables you to have your WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY and you may arrange to PAY LATER, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY. You may take as long as ONE YEAR TO PAY. CREDIT IS GLADLY EXTENDED at NO EXTRA COST on Dr. Beauchamp's approved credit plan. It is for your convenience and WE WANT YOU TO USE IT.
"GUARD AGAINST OLD-AGE APPEARANCE"
Everyone should try to PRESERVE THE PLEASING EXPRESSION of YOUTH as long as possible. The mere fact that we must wear dental plates is no reason why we should consider it a handicap, as GREAT CARE IS TAKEN BY DENTISTS TO RETAIN THAT YOUTHFUL EXPRESSION in making plates. LIGHT WEIGHT MATERIALS such as TRANSPARENT PLATE MATERIAL are used to fashion a plate that will FILL OUT THE CHEEKS—yet NOT FEEL BULKY. Many cases of LINES IN THE FACE, SUNKEN CHEEKS and HAGGARD EXPRESSION are largely DUE TO LOOSE FITTING DENTAL PLATES. THE COST IS REASONABLE TO HAVE THIS CORRECTED. DO IT NOW!
REASONABLE PRICES
DR. BEAUCHAMP says: "My REASONABLE PRICES and easy, LIBERAL CREDIT enable you to have dental attention RIGHT NOW. A COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE is available to the smallest wage earner. MY SERVICES INCLUDE ALL BRANCHES OF DENTAL WORK FROM FILLINGS TO ALL TYPES of DENTAL PLATES.
I particularly call your attention to the REASONABLE PRICES offered on FIXED or REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK. You are cordially invited to COME HERE AND DISCUSS YOUR DENTAL PROBLEMS.
● PLATEWORK
● FILLINGS
● EXTRACTIONS
● BRIDGEWORK
● INLAYS
● X-RAYS
MY REASONABLE PRICES and LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS Enable You to have DENTAL ATTENTION NOW
Dr. Beauchamp says, I point with pride to the large number of colored patients I have faithfully served during the history of my dental practice. You are welcome to come here at any time and discuss your dental problems. Comparison will prove to you that my prices are now at the same low level as at any time during the past. It is to your advantage to have your dental work attended to RIGHT NOW."
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It Costs No More!
SAME PRICE
CASH OR CREDIT
Even if you buy your plates on Dr. Beauchamp's most liberal terms you will be charged absolutely nothing extra for credit.
LOWER PLATES
APPROVED TECHNIQUE in LOWER PLATE CONSTRUCTION now used by the profession makes it possible to OVERCOME CASES FORMERLY CONSIDERED VERY DIFFICULT.
TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATE MATERIAL
AT LAST . . . SCIENTISTS HAVE GIVEN THE DENTAL PROFESSION a new material that has all of the qualifications needed to give plate wearers a SNUG AND NATURAL fit. The new TRANSPARENT PLATE MATERIAL contains NO RUBBER, is TASTELESS, ODORLESS, and SANITARY, LIGHT WEIGHT . . . PRACTICALLY UNBREAKABLE, ETC., yet durable enough to serve the hardest bites. TRULY, it OFFERS PLATE WEARERS many advantages they were never before able to obtain. This new material enables you to HAVE TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATES that REFLECT THE NATURAL ALL PINK COLOR OF YOUR OWN GUMS. DR. BEAUCHAMP maintains his own laboratory wherein every dental plate is INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED to CONFORM WITH YOUR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS.
HOW TO USE YOUR CREDIT
1— Decide on the credit terms you have decided to have complete.
2— A short, FRIENDLY conversation and establish your credit. Everything is CONFIDENTIAL—no unnecessary formalities.
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4— Small Weekly or Monthly Payments
Prices Quoted in Advance!
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TAKE ELEVATOR
TYPE OF TRAY USED
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
At no extra cost. Work completed at once. Payment weekly or semi-monthly installments.
Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.—2nd Floor.
Dr. BEAUCHAMP
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30



Wouldn't you like to own a home like the one above. Well, you may. The above is an architect's sketch of the model homes built in the new tract at 112th and Central avenue by Paul I. Sullivan, licensed contractor and promoter of the Tract. (For full details see story.)



onvenience personified, would be a fitting caption for the archi-et's sketch of the floor plan of the model homes being built in e new tract at 112th and Central avenue by Paul I. Sullivan, romoter. (See story.)

ew Lots Left n New Tract n Central

Only a few lots are left in the v tract at 112th and Central enue, Paul I. Sullivan, con-ctor and builder, who is pro-ting the Tract, announced to-y. Interested persons are ad-ed to contact Sullivan at the ct office, phone PL. 7181, im-diately, before they all are e.

Paying the FHA way, only 0.00 down, plus a small fin-ial charge, will build a mod-home in this ideal residenti-community. $2995, including lot, is the full price.

This new tract is the fastest owing residential area in Los geles. Sullivan has spared no pense in making it all that is be desired in a residential mmunity. It is conveniently lo-ed near schools, bus service, d a shopping district.

Visitors are welcomed. Direc-ns for reaching the Tract are: ve South on Central avenue 112th street, two blocks East Imperial Highway.

Sullivan is a licensed con-ctor and builder of homes, th offices at 11818 Athens Way. mes being built by him in the act include the following indi-ensible features to comfortable ing: hardwood floors, inlaid oleum, tile kitchen drain ard, stationary tubs, No. 1 ngle roof, grade marked lum-r, concrete driveway, shower th, recessed tub, wardrobes, sets, double garage, three t paint inside and out.

W. T. Shean is the general es manager and Mr. Maples, e plastering contractor.

tudy for Work ou Want to Do t Pruitt School .

Yes, he was just a telegrapher ce. Thomas A. Edison was un-own and obscure once.

He applied himself in work, d study and achieved history aking success.

Insure your future by pre-ring for it . . . study for the ork you want to do at the ruitt School of Business.

Professor Eddie L. Pruitt is of-ring courses in secretarial, and fice training at special prices be sure to enroll now for fu-re profit.

Telephone CE. 28246 or the of-e VA. 7171 to discuss the splen-d courses given at the Pruitt ruitt School of Business.

As well as operating the ruitt Schol of Business, Eddie . Pruitt is salesman for the emington Rand Company which selling portable typewriters r only $5.00 down, and a nonthly payment of $3.00 or to ent a typewriter for 3 months e fee is $5.00.

Telephone CE. 28246 or VA. 171 to take advantage of these pecials.

Garners Host Series of Formal Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. George Garner ntertained with a series of for-al dinners last week at their asadena home in Winona ave-ue.

'Our Town' Opens Monday at Wilshire Ebell

A dramatic lesson in goodwill and kindliness toward all peoples will be seen in "Our Town", Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, which opens a one-week run March 4 at the Wilshire Ebell Theatre.

For the first time during a production of this drama, background music will be sung by a choral group. This is the noted Chants of Philip Choir, featured in Max Reinhardt productions andd last heard locally in "Smiling Through", who will provide the incidental melodies unaccompanied and dissumulate the tones of an organ during are famous wedding scene.

Leon Lord directs the large cast including Sammy Matthews, who was considered for the screen version now being made; Harry Sturdy, Linda Anthony, Jack Goodrich, June Terry Pickrell and Douglas Madore.

Yaeger to Head Marriage Guidance Clinic

A clinic where men and women can bring their most intimate marital, personality and sex problems has been opened at the Community Health Center, 4920 S. Central avenue. Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger, Counsellor and Director of Councilliation will be aided by a staff of medical and legal experts.

Arrangements for sponsoring this clinic, along with a city-wide campaign of education for youth in family relations were made at the recent meeting of the Advisory Council of the Nat. Bureau of Marriage Relations. At this meeting officers elected for the ensuing year were:

Dr. C. E. Yaeger, founder of the movement, president; Mrs. Faustina Johnson, vice president and chairman of Public Relations; Mrs. Mattie Mae Stafford, secretary and publicity; Geo. Jackson, assistant secretary and publicity; Mrs. Fannie Blanchette, treasurer; Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, program chairman; Mrs. Daisy Scott, Education; Rev. L. G. Robinson, ways and means.

The Campaign of Education will soon be launched with a mass meeting at which Judge Ben Lindsey will be the principal speaker.

First Duplicate Tournament Opens

President Ray Marshall is well pleased with response to his call for participants in the first official duplicate tournament. An overflow crowd was on hand. Regrets are expressed to late arrivals. The starting bell rings promptly at 8:30 p. m.

There was a surprise winner in the North-South position, the Misses K. Potter and C. Strider, high with 50½ match points. Miss S. Hugger and C. J. Holmes were second with 49 match points. Capt. Taylor and Gene Robinson had an easy time, winning East-West with 58½ match points. The whist veterans, J. D. Dunn and A. C Morgan, were second with 51½ match points.

On March 3, 10 of the GWBA best will invade San Diego to match with the border city's best contract players. Results of the match will be given next week.

Answer to last week's question, partner opens the bidding, you hold a ready made 7 card suit with no outside honor strength. You should bid two more than necessary, such as three spades over one heart, diamond or club. This bid is considered the same as an opening three bid and is forcing the game. This hand was bid six spades, but should be played for four spades.

Monday night, 7 tables of duplicate were played in the Contract Club sanctorium. Dr. Irving, (Mrs. Al Matthews) paired with M. E. Tucker, were tied by Mrs. Beulah Marshall and Dumas Watson for high, with 49 match points. John Waller and E. Brown won East-West with 51 match points on board, No. 12, 6 or 7. North-South failed to bid six hearts, which was made by the six that did not bid it, but missed by the one that bid it. How should it be bid and played? West dealer, North-South vul.

North
S. K103
H. AJ732
D. 7
C. AKQ8

East
S. QJ542
H. Q4
D. J65
C. 643

West
S. A7
H. 109
D. Q1092
C. J10952

South
S. 986
H. K865
D. AK843
C. 7

NEWLY ORGANIZED FORUM TO MEET SUNDAY

Mrs. Ida Hill, grand ancient matron of California and jurisdiction, organized a Past Ancient Matrons and Joshua Forum of Los Angeles and vicinity during her recent visit here.

Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, president matron, and her staff of efficient officers was installed Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs. Ruth Williams, senior vice matron, by the past grand ancient matron, Mrs. A. E. Walker.

The Forum will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leola Wilson, 722 E. 25th street. Past and present matrons and joshuas are requested to be present.

National Booker T. Washington Day April 5

The Second Baptist Boosters are announcing their annual Booker T. Washington Day program to be observed, Friday evening, April 5, at the church. The Boosters are the first local organization to start a movement for a National Booker T. Washington Day, and by so doing, they have paved the way for other organizations cooperating in this effort, in various ways by honoring the memory of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington.

For the past four years, the Boosters have presented interesting programs to the public. The program this year promises to be outstanding. The speaker will be a national character, an educator and lecturer. Music will be furnished by a chorus of 80 voices, directed by a national figure in the music world. The Tuskegee Club of L. A. will be also represented on the program. A special section will be reserved for clubs

Churchman Tells Robbery

C. H. Rufos, 900 E. Adams blvd, well known member of the Second Baptist church and bank employee, reported to police last week the robbery of his apartment.

Reported as missing are clothing and a portable radio. Police this week were searching for the culprit and the valuables.

Local Tuskegee Club to Meet Next Thursday

Regular business meeting of the L. A. Tuskegee club will be held next Thursday evening, 8:00 o'clock at the offices of Dr. P. Pryce Cobbs, 2624½ Central ave.

Edward Pryce entertained the club last week. Visitors and members spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Percy Williams is president; Miss Susie Edmonds, secretary.

JEFFERSON HI SCHOOL TO BENEFIT FROM TUBERCULOSIS SURVEY

L. A. Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n, L. A. City Health Service, WPA Program Mar. 5

Through the efforts of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health association, the Los Angeles City Health Service, and the WPA, Thomas Jefferson High school is to be one of the schools to benefit from a tuberculosis survey.

These agencies try to reach every young person of high school age during the three years of high school. Mar. 5, Dr. Reginald Smart, or Frank Mayer of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, will speak to the faculty and instruct them as to the procedure to be followed. Mar. 12, Mayer, who is the educational director of the association, will present a motion picture, "Behind the Shadows," to the students at a double assembly.

By March 19, all of the students of the school are expected to have returned permit slips signed by their parents or guardians.

On March 25, 27, and 29, doctors and nurses to do the testing will be at school. On March 25, every student who is present will be given the test. March 27, the students who were tested on the previous Monday, will be examined for signs of reaction and those students who were absent on Monday will be tested. On March 29, there will be a final check.

X-Rays To Be Given

All students who show a positive reaction will be given x-rays of the chest which will be taken at school. There will be a fee of one dollar for the x-rays. However, no student who is in need of the picture will be deprived of it because of the lack of money. A positive reaction does not necessarily mean that the person is suffering from an active case of tuberculosis. It may mean that the person has been infected sometime in the past and that the case has been arrested.

The test is painless and, as there is no tuberculin in the inoculation, there is absolutely no danger involved. The chemical is injected between the layers of the skin.

In 1936, when the test was given at Jefferson, about 83 per cent of the students were tested. Forty-three per cent of those showed a positive reaction. This was the highest percentage of any school in the city. There were 8 active cases which were sent to institutions. Of these, one was in a very advanced stage and is now in the General hospital. The other 7 have been discharged as arrested cases.

Festival of Negro Music to Be Held Tonite at Independent

An outstanding event of the music season will be the Festival of Negro Music at the People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 p. m.

In commemoration of the 25th Annual Homecoming of People's Independent Church of Christ, Wendell Franklin, outstanding youth leader, has produced one of the most colorful programs ever presented in Los Angeles. He is assisted by James E. Reese, well known in church activities in the city, as well as the music departments of the church. His committee includes representative social leaders with Mrs. Clayton D. Russell as chairman; Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, executive secretary; Miss Vivian E. Wright, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, chairman of music; Ralphe Porter, chairman of decoration; Allen Hoskins and James Brown in charge of lighting.

JOHNSON FEATURED

Hall Johnson, authority on Negro music, writer, composer and director, will conduct the mass choir of more than 200 voices. He will also conduct the choir in two of his original arrangements of Negro spirituals.

The artists list consists of: the Dreamers quartet, which recently finished a sequence with Anne Nagel and Ray Milland in the latest RKO production, "Irene;" Samuel Brown, organist; Margaret Chapman and Jimmie Miller of the recent hit, "Swing Mikado;" Gilbert Allen, nationally known for his work in Rockefeller Institute in New York; the Triangular Church of Truth choir, the Second Baptist church ladies' octette, under the direction of Anna Morrow.

Greeting will be received from such outstanding personalities as George Beavers, civic leader; Crispus Wright, youth leader; Charlotta A. Bass, editor of the EAGLE; Rev. T. L. Griffith, representing churches of the city; Gladys Snyder, Ralph Cooper's leading lady; Ernestine Whitman, 20th Century featured player. The closing number will be the anthem written in honor of the late N. P. Greggs, by Professor W. P. Wilkins.

Otustanding personalities of America who will bring greetings are Rev. Clarence Cobbs of Chicago, Illinois and Dr. J. A. Winters, past president of the National Council of Independent Churches of America.

Doors will be open at 7:00 to accomodate the expected capacity crowd. Curtain at 8:15.

Golden State Declares First 1940 Dividend on Units

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company with home offices at 4261 Central Avenue declared its first 1940 semi-annual dividend on "Refunding Certificates" at 5% and "Certificates of Advancement—Series 'A'" at 4% this week.

The March 1 interest payment brings the total paid to holders of unit certificates to $26,723.93 since organization of the Company. Golden State Mutual maintains full legal reserves and has been cited as one of the two companies in the state that can easily be converted into an old line legal reserve company.

With the payment of this week's dividend, the Company enters the fourteenth year of paying such dividends on the original "Certificates of Contribution" now known as "Refunding Certificates" and the second semi-annual dividend on the "Certificates of Advancement—Series 'A'" issued in 1938.

The Company operates in California and Illinois and employs 250 Negro men and women. It is a member of the National Negro Insurance Association.

Coordinating Council 3-Day Exhibit, Confab Drew Many

The Second Annual Conference and three day exhibit of the South Central Coordinating Council, held at the McKinley Junior High school from Wednesday through Friday, attracted visitors from all over the city. The Community Night Youth program with over 300 boys and girls of many nationalities participating was the highlight of the three day activities.

The work of a coordinating council is primarily to coordinate every agency interested in child welfare in a concerted effort to decrease juvenile delinquency by providing the proper educational and recreational projects for all youths in the district. Zelma Watson Duke has been chairman of the South Central Council and general chairman of the day's activities for the past two years.

Miss Helen Reynolds, general chairman for the program, was assisted by Ben Ellison, who acted as msater of ceremonies and who was general coordinator for the entire project. Groups participating were: students from McKinley who conducted the Flag Ceremony; Glee Clubs of McKinley; Group 37 of Troop 77 Boy Scout in drum and bugle corp drill; dramatic skit from Outdoor Life and Health Assn., and the Temple Health Institute; ski by Girl Reserves; High school Girl's choir from Avalon Christian church; Spanish Dance by Adelena Gallegos from the El Santa Nino Community Center; Spanish folk dances by group from Santa Fe and Staunton street schools under the supervision of Rudolph Riveria; chorus from 49th street, Ascot and Hooper Avenue schools; accordion duet by Andrew Sacino and Johnnie Spezzano from 28th Street school; Girls' Trio and Boys' Glee club from Jefferson High under the direction of Samuel Brown; Mayfield Brothers Quartette from Lafayette Junior high. The program ended with musical selections by Alma Hightower's Melodic Dots from Ross Snyder playground. Moving pictures of the work of the CCC boys in the forestry and fire department preceeded the program.

More love is the great need of mankind. A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forestalling them, should swell the lyre of human love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

For Beautiful Hair Use



10c LARGE JAR
For sale at all
DRUG, DEPT. and 10c STORES

Ursula Adams to Teach

For the first time since 1867 when G. O. Compton and other settlers from Northern California founded the township of Compton on the site of the Rancho Tajauto of the Abila family, a Negro and a descendant of the Spanish dons have been added to the taching faculty of the Compton High School District.

These recent history-making appointments were sponsored at the Lincoln School in Willowbrook by William A. Easter of the State Department of Adult Education. Mrs. Ursula Adams and Miss Elisa Velasquez are the teachers appointed.

Under the supervision of Herbert K. Biddulph, evening Principal at Compton Junior College, and Roy Creech, Superintendent of the Willowbrook school system in which Lincoln school is located, the adult classes began Feb. 20.

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for them at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central Avenue, Room 301.

United States Department

Radio Inspector, $2,600 a year. (Federal Communications Commission). Age; not over 45. Closing date: March 7.

Specialist in Social Group Work, $3,800 a year. Senior Specialist, $4,600 a year. Associate Specialist $3,200 a year. Age Not over 53. Closing date: Mar. 21.

Junior Graduate Nurse, $1,620 a year. Age: not over 35. Closing date: applications will be received until further notice.

County Department

Resident Physician, (Grade 1) Pathology; Resident Physician (General Medicine). Closing date: Mar. 12. Salary: first year $10 a month, uniform and medical care, full maintenance.

Physician, (Tuberculosis), salary: full maintenance and $75 per month. Age: Not over 45. Closing date: Mar. 19.

City Department

Principal City Planner (Open competitive), salary $300 per month. Closing date: Mar. 15.

L. A. City School District

Teacher of Vocational Agriculture in High School Classes, salary $180 a month. Age 24 to 45. Closing date: March 8.

Jordan Hi P-TA Meets Mar. 12

The next regular meeting of the Jordan Hi P.-T. A will be held Mar. 12 in the school cafeteria at 2:30 p. m. Quite an unusual program is planned. Believing that every group in the community should be allowed the privilege of leadership, Spanish mothers and fathers will be hosts and hostesses, as well as held officials at the meeting.

Mrs. Sabina Mendoza, 1st Vice President, will be chairman in charge for the day. She has worked diligently with all Spanish speaking people and has created interest in membership, magazine and emblem departments.

SERVICES HELD FOR GEORGE M. CLARKE

Services were held at the Bethel Church of Christ, Adams and Hooper, Friday for George M. Clarke, who died Feb. 19 at San Bernardino. The father of Miles Clark, the deceased, was a native of Memphis, Tenn., and a former city employe. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial cemetery with the People's Funeral Home in charge.

MINNIE LEE TRAMEL SERVICES HELD HERE

Services were held Saturday afternoon from Zion Hill Baptist church for Mrs. Minnie Lee Tramel, 3832½ Maple avenue, who died Feb. 17 at the General hospital. Wife of Charles D. Tramel, Mrs. Tramel was a native of Camden, Ark. A baby son also survives. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial cemetery with People's Funeral home in charge.

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2825 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE
Los Angeles, Calif.

...Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION



The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

With the March winds howling around the corners of buildings and the last traces of winter in the air, most of us are a bit run down from a long hard winter, and it's a lucky girl who can step into spring without at least one bad cold to her credit—or discredit. Because colds are sworn enemies of beauty and romance. A man would have to be pretty much in love to look with pleasure at a girl with bloodshot eyes, a red, sniffly nose and a hacking cough. We all instinctively draw away from a person with a bad cold so the logical solution is to avoid a cold in the first place.

Keep Fit

Here are some common-sense suggestions for avoiding the start of a cold: Keep in the best physical condition possible; don't allow yourself to become over-tired nor expose yourself unduly to temperature changes. Get plenty of sleep, fresh air and exercise and maintain a sensible, balanced diet. Lack of sleep and proper food at this time of year leaves you a ready prey to colds. And if, in spite of taking all possible precautions, you find yourself with a heavy head and a feverish feeling, do something about it immediately. If possible, go to bed and stay there for a day or two. If you can't stay there all the time, get as much extra sleep as possible, drink lots of water and fruit juices and avoid unnecessary fatigue.

Make-Up Helps Disguise A Cold

When you have a cold it is impossible to look as well as you do when you are in the pink, but with a little time and care you can manage to look somewhat less drugged. First of all, a cold has a tendency to dry out the skin. Keep a good night cream handy and apply it as often as is reasonably possible—not just at night. Foundation cream will help to keep the powder in place in spite of constant wheezing and blowing. Pads of cotton dipped in iced skin tonic and placed over the eyes will soothe the smarting and remove the bloodshot look. Apply your make-up more carefully than ever if you feel that you look wan and pasty. The shade of your powder alone can make a tremendous difference. Use a slightly warmer shade if you feel a bit washed out. A little more rouge, if properly applied, will give you a brighter look and distract attention from your chapped and peeling nose.

Above all, don't give the whole thing up just because you are feeling miserable. A little time and trouble can work wonders toward making you look almost human and, when you see how much better you look, you'll find that you feel better too.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

'Lip Service' Patriots Real Danger, Says N. O. Houston

Speaking at the Temple Israel for the observation of National Brotherhood Week, on Feb. 21, Norman O. Houston, prominent insurance executive and civic leader, told his hearers that the danger to American democracy lies in the "lip service" patriots.

Said Houston: "We hear great talks on Americanism ;it is truly the fashionable subject of the day. But let me tell you this: We are in greater danger of having our democratic institutions fall by the actions and deeds of many of these "lip service" patriots than from all of the Communists, Nazis and Fascists in America."

Houston presented the Negro as America's greatest minority who has within it all the cultural and literate levels that any other race has . . . The problem arises out of only one type of Negro, the illiterate, being kept as the model rather than the leaders of the race.

Other speakers included Lal Chand Mehra of India who was technical adviser for "The Rains Came," and Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., of the First Baptist church of Glendale. Houston was selected as one of the "pioneers for his people in the business and social life of the West, and a leader in the movement for the advancement of colored people.

NOTICE TO ALL UNEMPLOYED!

A mass protest demonstration against the end of the cooperative, the 40% budget cut, and the three-year residence requirement, will be held Friday noon at the Consumers' Outlet store, 2201 S. San Pedro.

2nd Division of Jeff Tri-Y Elects Officers

The Second Division Jefferson Tri-Y held election of officers. They are: president, Ruth Fowler; vice president, Myrtle McDonald; secretary, Margaret Porter; corresponding secretary, Hazel Eason; treasurer, Ella May Crosland; sergeant-at-arms, Vera Lee Hall.

Plans for activities for the semester were given by the new advisor, Mrs. Lavinia Twi..e.

BARBERS, BEAUTICIANS MEET IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 29—Men and women engaged in the barber and beauty shop trades met here Sunday to form a Barbers and Beauticians' Protective Association.

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The punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its headaches, biliousness, bad breath, so often experienced by users of this laxative, is mainly due to its combination of purely vegetable ingredients.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient has high medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative"; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

A little of this spicy, aromatic product by simple directions at bedtime generally allows time for a good night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning.

Next time, take time-tested, economical BLACK-DRAUGHT.

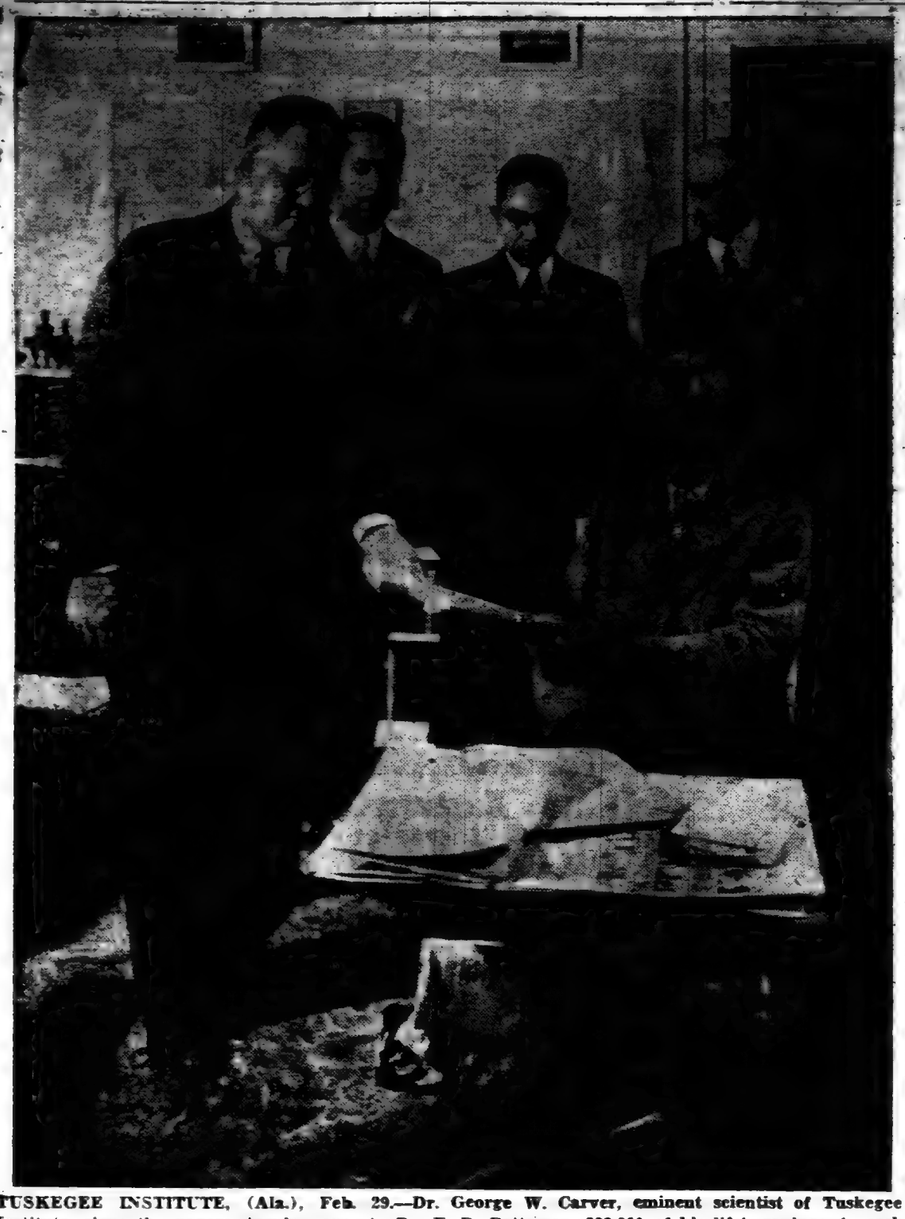
ATTENTION
CIVIL SERVICE STUDENTS

MR. HOMER B. PRICE, CIVIL SERVICE TEACHER OF JEFFERSON EVENING HIGH SCHOOL, wishes to announce the opening of a private class in special preparation for post office examinations. The class will meet at the most convenient hour during the day. Persons interested should see Mr. Price at the 28th St. Y. M. C. A. Monday, March 4th or Tuesday, March 5, between 10 and 12 in the morning.



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TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, (Ala.), Feb. 29.—Dr. George W. Carver, eminent scientist of Tuskegee Institute, signs the papers, turning over to Dr. F. D. Patterson, $33,000 of his life's savings, in cash and in government bonds, the nucleus for the establishment of the George Washington Carver Foundation. The purpose of this foundation is to perpetuate research in creative chemistry to which Dr. Carver has devoted a lifetime.

Speaking of the gift, President Patterson said, "Dr. Carver's action registers emphatically his conviction that an important part Lloyd Isaacs, Institute Treasurer, Vice-Chairman; Austin W. Curtis, Assistant to Dr. Carver, of the solution of the nation's economic ills lies in the conversion of otherwise wasted materials to practical uses."

Officers of the George Washington Carver Foundation are: Dr. F. D Patterson, President, Tuskegee Institute. Chairman; Secretary; Dr. George W. Carver, (sitting); R. H. Powell, Attorney, Tuskegee, Ala. Benjamin H. Russell, Alexander City, Ala., and J. R. Otis, Director of the Tuskegee Institute School of Agriculture, members of the Board, who were not present when the picture was made.

USHA Watches Fight Over Negroes on Louisiana Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Housing officials are watching the result of the feud raging in Louisiana, where local authorities are conducting a bitter campaign against the naming of Negroes to the management board.

As in other cities, the federal housing authority maintains a hands-off policy, but it has been generally accepted that wherever possible, Negro maintenance staffs should operate the dwelling erected for Negroes.

Commenting on the situation, one of the authorities remarked that in Louisiana, especially New Orleans, where there are 8 housing units going up, four of which are for Negroes, there was a wholehearted cooperation on the part of labor organizations in furnishing Negro laborers, skilled and unskilled, for the erection of those houses, but when it comes to naming of a management staff, they do not want to place Negroes in charge of the houses.

White Texan Is Convicted in Murder

McKINNEY, Tex., Feb. 29. (CNA)—Melvin Johnson, white, was sentenced to a term of 15 years in prison for the brutal murder last summer of Delmar Holt, Negro youth. The conviction of Johnson in this case is surprising, for this is a sharecropping region where a number of lynchings have taken place in the past The jury, which remained out for five hours and 40 minutes, likewise assessed the punishment.

Holt, his body riddled with bullets, was found dead in a lonely creek bottom.

Lincoln U. Grad Chosen as Air Line Hostess

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 29—Miss Fay Tull, a graduate student in home economics at Columbia university in New York, was recently selected as one of 30 young women to serve as hostesses in the service of the American Air Lines, Inc. No colored person has been previously admitted to this service and 125 applicants were considered before the decision was made. Hostesses were chosen on the basis of personality, academic training, home economics work and the ability to pass a rigid physical examination. Miss Tull is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Tull of Jefferson City, Mo. Mr. Tull is business manager for Lincoln University.

CCC Awaits Its Fate in Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Under the direction of the labor department, the civilian conservation camps eagerly await the decision on the appropriations for their continuance and hope that budget pruning will not seriously affect the continuance of the camps. Although the president has asked for a reduced budget for this particular part of New Deal legislation, it has been generally felt that the 150 Negro camps now under the supervision of the department, will feel no ill effects of the proposed budget cut.

Marian Wants to Do Ballet

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Marian Anderson, world's foremost contralto, has a suppressed desire to be a ballet dancer, she revealed here recently.

"But it's all so silly," she said. "I suppose everyone wants to be something he isn't . . . something that's quite impossible."

Because her European and Australian tour was cancelled by the war, she plans to sail for Honolulu June 22. Her Hawaiian vacation, Miss Anderson added, may include some study of hula dancing.

Sues Theatre Corporation

RALEIGH, S. C., Feb. 29. (ANP)—Suit for $10,000 against the Royal Theatre Corporation of Tennessee for injuries suffered as result of a theatre door being slammed in her face, was filed here last week by Mrs. Ada Dark. Milton Starr, owner of the East Hargett Street theatre where the action is alleged to have taken place, also was named in the suit.

Mrs. Dark, charging that she was permanently injured on Feb. 8, 1939, when an attendant at the theatre slammed a door against her as she attempted to enter, said she was pregnant at the time, and the accident caused her to lose her unborn child.

Suit Against Howard Argued

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), Feb. 29.—The suit of Albert I. Cassell, local architect, against Howard university for $26,250 is being argued in court here. Defense set up by the University is that Cassell was on the regular payroll of the university and the amount he claims was paid him in his salary.

The University also contends that if the amount was due as alleged, because he failed to file suit within the three years prior, the statute of limitations bars his right to recover.

Covington Back on USC Social Work Committee

Floyd C. Covington, executive director of the Los Angeles Urban League, recently received word of his appointment to the advisory committee of the newly organized School of Social work of the University of Southern California. This is the second time that he has been named to serve in this capacity in the last three years.

"The League's industrial relations and employment department has been concentrating heavily on openings for Negroes in the field of construction engineering relative to the housing projects and census enumerators and employment for Negroes in the rubber and aviation industries," Covington said in announcing the appointment.

NAB BURGLAR IN 'MISTAKE' SLAYING

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Rudolph Commac, 31 year old West Indian, was arrested here as the burglar involved in the case in which Policeman John A. Holt, former Renaissance basketball star, was shot and killed by two fellow officers.

N.Y. Deputy D.A. Asks Support for Dewey

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—"Dewey gives to the colored citizens a chance to cease following the Pied Piper who would lead him into ghettos and on reservations, and to secure as a leader a man who wants for the colored man the same chance as that possessed by the white man. . . ". In a signed article, published in the Baltimore Afro-American last week, Francis E. Rivers, Republican leader and New York deputy district attorney, made the above statement in outlining reasons why Negroes should vote for his chief, Thomas Dewey, as president of the United States.

Dean of Kay Cee Teachers Dead

KANSAS CITY, (Mo.), Feb. 29.—Funeral services were held last Thursday for Joe E Herriford, dean of Kansas City teachers and Missouri educator, who died suddenly Feb. 17.

A school principal for 34 years Herriford had taught in his native state for more than 50 years. He was 72 at his death.

Among survivors was a brother, Henry Herriford of Los Angeles.

'No Time for Drinking, Reefers' -- Lionel

BALTIMORE, Feb. 29.—Lionel Hampton, vibraharpist and drummer in the famous Benny Goodman outfit, knocked into a cocked hat the traditional idea that "all musicians are hop-heads and liquor hounds."

"Nothing is farther from the truth in 90 per cent of the cases. "We're like any other group of hard-worning, conscientious men," Hampton continued.

"The hard life we lead doesn't tolerate much drinking and reefer smoking. You've got to be a trained athlete to keep up."

Newspaper Week Theme Revealed

ATLANTA, Feb. 29. (ANP)—"The role of the Negro press in the struggle to preserve American democracy" will be the theme of the second annual Bigger and Better Negro Newspaper week to be conducted by Delta Phi Delta, national intercollegiate journalistic society, during the week, March 10-16, according to a statement released recently by Moss Hyles Kendrix, national director of projects for the society.

Fats Waller's Brother Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (C)—Robert Waller, 40, eldest brother of Thomas (Fats) Waller, celebrated pianist and swing exponent, died at Greenmore hospital, a state institution, here Tuesday night at 11:45 p. m. The body of the deceased brother was brought to the Yate Funeral Home Wednesday morning in a hail storm, the worst New Yorkers have seen since '29

Rumor Gaines Seen in Mexico City

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—An unconfirmed rumor reached here this week that Lloyd Gaines, principal in the NAACP's legal attack on the color bar of the University of Missouri law school has been seen in Mexico City. Gaines was "enjoying himself and spending money freely," the rumor stated.

Gaines vanished several months ago, on the eve of action in the case won before the U. S. Supreme court. Even members of his family were said not to know his whereabouts.

He had complained, according to published rumors, that he should be getting money for his role. That was refused.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR SEATTLE PIONEER

SEATTLE, Feb. 29.—Funeral serfices were held here Thursday for Mrs. Rebecca Dent, pioneer citizen and fraternal leader. Among surviving relatives is a son, William L. Davis of Los Anyeles.

New Low-Rent Project to Go Up in Washington

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), Feb. 29.—The number of decent, safe, and sanitary dwellings to be made available to low-income Negro families in the District of Columbia was augmented by 356 last week when President Roosevelt, upon recommendation of Nathan Straus, Administrator, United Housing Authority, approved a loan contract for a new low-rent housing project in the District.

At the same time, the President approved loan contracts for the development of 150 dwelling units for Negro occupancy in Montgomery, Ala., and for 120 in Marietta, Ga. Of the 133,834 homes to be developed in projects to date, approximately one third will be for Negro occupancy in large cities and small throughout the country.

Seven of the nine projects approved for development in the District of Columbia will be occupied by a total of 2,295 Negro families

MAKE PLANS FOR 3RD NEGRO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29.—A Philip Randolph, President of the National Negro Congress was in Washington this week making plans for the forthcoming Third National Negro Congress to be held here April 26-28.

Plans for the forthcoming Congress include lobby of Negro delegates to visit members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives in the interest of the anti-lynching bill and other vital legislation affecting the welfare of the Negro.

Wilberforce U. Observes Founder's Week

WIBERFORCE, (O.), Feb. 29.—Wilberforce University, the oldest Negro colleges in America, observed the 84th anniversary of its founding Feb 18-24.

Although established and supported in the main through the efforts of the African Methodist Episcopal church, Wilberforce is non-sectarian in the selection of its trustees, faculty, and students. Established upon the principles of "spreading educative religion amongst the colored people" and "a thorough course of education for the colored race" as stated in its charter, the growth of the university has far exceeded the dreams of its founder, Bishop Daniel A. Payne.

KNOXVILLE TEACHERS WIN SALARY FIGHT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 29—Announcement by officials of the local school board that $14,700 has been added to the 1940 budget to equalize the salaries of Negro and white teachers in the schools chalked up another victory for the Negro Teachers' League here.

PAUL DUNBAR'S KIN BURIED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 29—Mrs. Robert S. Murphy, sister-in-law of the late great poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, was buried here last week.

Ordered to Pay Back Alimony

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), Feb. 29—Jesse S. Shima, 34 year old Japanese husband of a Negro woman, Mrs. Sobretta Brown Shima, was ordered to pay $500 back alimony or spend 60 days in jail here last week. Shima was left $100,000 in cash and a trust fund of $100,000 by the late Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, widow of a former Missouri senator. As a result of contest over the will, he accepted $40,000. It is from this sum that his wife is trying to get her back alimony.

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While The Year Is Still Young

Resolve to Help Yourself to BETTER Living

● Everyone wants a better life . . . a good home . . . good education for the children . . . good vacations . . . security in old age . . . and countless other desirable advantages.

Yet few realize that a great share of the good things in life is well within the reach of every person who has the ability to earn money . . . provided he will make the resolution to save a small portion of his income regularly. It's amazingly easy to reach your goal.

. . . by Insured Systematic Savings!

● In this INSURED association your little by little savings grow and earn . . . and your money is insured up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government. We invite you to start an account TODAY. Procrastination has robbed people of many good things in life. Come in and have a friendly chat about our savings plans.

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Regular monthly savings accumulate and attractive earnings keep adding to their total. That's why your goal is speeded considerably in this friendly, mutual, insured association.

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Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2	Ladies' aprons — wt. 1 lb	½	Overalls — wt. 1 lb
3	Ladies' tea aprons — " "	½	Coveralls — " "
20	Collars — " "	2	Pajama, suits — " "
5	Chemises — " "	¾	Bathrobes — " "
4	Combinations — " "	2	Shirts, men's — " "
6	Corset covers — " "	5	Undershirts — " "
4	Dresses, child's — " "	5	Underdrawers — " "
2	Dresses, house — " "	3	Unionsuits — " "
2	Dresses, night — " "	1	Pants — " "
37	Handkerchiefs, ladies — " "	1	Bath mats — " "
1	Skirt — " "	3	Slips — " "
13	Stockings, silk — " "	25	Wash rags — " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' — " "	10	Napkins — " "
5	Undervests, ladies' — " "	¾	Sheets — " "
3	Blouses, boys' — " "	1	Tablecloth — " "
20	Handkerchiefs, men's — " "	2	Bath towels — " "
10	Hose, men's pairs — " "	6	Face towels — " "
1	Jumper — " "	6	Kitchen towels — " "
2½	Night Shirts — " "	1	Spread — wit. 3 lb

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OLEO GEM, SILVERNUT, GOLDEN WEST 10¢ lb

Red Spot **Fresh Prunes** No. 2½ can 3 FOR 25¢

Large Fresh RANCH Extra **EGGS** Doz. 22¢

PREMO **TENDERED HAMS** WHOLE OR HALF 18½¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **Sliced Bacon** 15¢ lb

orn ix ..... 2 for 21¢

SUNKIST **Tomato Juice** 2 ... 5¢ ea

Cal-Ray Seedless **RAISINS** ... 17¢

CALIFORNIA **TOMATOES** ... 2½ ... 3 for 25¢

RED CROWN **Corned Beef Hash** 2 No. 1½ cans 27¢

CALLA LILY **FLOUR** 24½-lb. sack 61¢

REDROSE **FLOUR** 24½-lb. sack 69¢

RITZ **CRACKERS** ... 1lb. pkg. 19¢

CAL-RAY SEEDLESS **RAISINS** 15-oz. pkg. 2 for 9¢

SNIDER'S **CATSUP** .. 14-oz. .. 2 for 23¢

GOLD MEDAL **WHEATIES** 2 for 21¢

OVEN FRESH **CRACKERS** Soda 1-lb. box 7¢

OVEN FRESH GRAHAM **CRACKERS** 1-lb. box 7½¢

VAL VITA **PORK & BEANS** No. 2 can 2 for 19¢

DELICIOUS **Macaroni or Spaghetti** 2-lb cello bag 13¢

BUTTER

Challenge	lb. 36½c
Danish	lb. 37½c
2nd Quality (solid)	lb. 33½c
3rd Quality (solid)	lb. 31½c

Herberts **Pkg. Prunes** 2-lb. pkg. Surplus Foods 2 FOR 15¢

Blue Ros **RICE** Surplus Food 3 lb. cello bag 13¢

Fancy Young Beef STEAKS & CHOPS

Round or Club Steaks	19½¢ lb
Sirloin or Rib Steaks	16½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK	17½¢ lb
SEVEN BONE ROASTS	16½¢ lb
Round Bone or Rump Roasts	18½¢ lb
Short Ribs or Pot Roast	12½¢ lb
BOILING BRISKET	10¢ lb

Eastern Grain Fed Pork ROASTS & CHOPS

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS	12½¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF PORK LEGS	16½¢ lb
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS	13½¢ lb
LARGE RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS	16½¢ lb
CENTER CUT RIB or LOIN CHOPS	23½¢ lb
FRESH CHITTERLINGS	18 lbs. $1.00
FRESH Pig Tails or Neck Bones	6½¢ lb

PURE LARD 3 pounds 22¢

WEINERS & CONEYS BOLOGNA LIVER SAUSAGE 15¢ lb.

MONT MAID **YRUP** 26-oz. 15¢ 28¢

Tint NUT **UTTER** .... lb. jar 2 21¢

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r Pan **ALMON** No.1 tall can 2 for 27¢

HINOLA e or Liquid 7¢ ea

EETHEART LET **OAP** ..... 2 bars 11¢

Dash Granulated Lge. pkg. 22¢ Giant pkg. 44¢

S&W **COFFEE** 1-lb. can 25¢ 2-lb. can 48¢

Hudson **Toilet Tissue** 1000 sheet roll 3 for 10¢

Pillsburg **Pancake FLOUR** 40-oz. pkg. 15¢

BISQUICK **FLOUR** Lge. pkg. ... ea. 27¢ small pkg. 15¢

MARCO **DOG FOOD** No. 1 tall cans 2 for 11¢

SWIFT WATER **SALMON** ..... No. ½ can 13¢

GOLD LEAF PINEAPPLE **JUICE** ..... No.2 cans 7¢

ADMIRAL **SARDINES** No. ¼ cans 2 for 9¢

OHIO BLUE TIP **MATCHES** CARTONS 6 boxes 18½¢

KRAFT CHEESE American or Brick 2 lb. loaf 53¢

FANC YYEARLING Lamb Legs	13½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Shoulders	9½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Stew	7½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Chops	12½¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER Veal Leg Roast	17½¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER Veal Rump Roast	19½¢ lb
BONELESS Cottage Hams	23½¢ lb
SHANKLESS Picnic Hams	16½¢ lb
EASTERN Bacon Ends	9½¢ lb
EASTERN Bacon Squares	8½¢ lb

Fresh Sliced **BEEF LIVER** 17½¢ lb

FRESH PORK **MELTS** ..... 6¢ lb

Pure Pork **LINK SAUSAGE** 16¢ lb

Fresh Fish and Paultry

FRESH Sliced Butterfish	15¢ lb
FRESH Sliced Whitefish	12½¢ lb
FRESH CAUGHT King Fish or Mackerel	7½¢ lb
FRESH LARGE Green Shrimp	21¢ lb
LARGE NORTHERN OYSTERS	25¢ pt.
FRESH SLICED LING COD	16¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Frying Rabbits	27½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Young Hens	19½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	27½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

mour'es Star Boiled Ham	35c lb.
LE SLAW	8c pt.
SE'S POUND CAKE	19c ea.
AF CHEESE	28c lb.
sconsin Swiss Cheese	29c lb.
PERED COD	29c lb.
CED LUNCH MEATS	19c lb.
TATO CHIPS	21c lb.
ACARONI SALAD	2 pts. 15c
AYONNAISE	25c qt.
CED ANCHOVIES	25c lb.
TATO SALAD	12c lb.
niento Cheese Spread	15c lb.
KED PORK & BEANS	8c lb.
OW MEIN	15c pt.

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Extra Fancy Green **SUGAR PEAS** 3 lbs. 17¢

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Fancy Green **ASPARAGUS** 2 lbs. 17¢

Fancy Green Bellefluer **APPLES** 7 lbs. 15¢

Large Solid Heads **LETTUCE** 2 for 5¢

Extra Large **ARTICHOKES** 5¢ ea

Extra Fancy New Mexico Puerto Rican **YAMS** 4 lbs. for 17¢

Fancy Large Russet **POTATOES** 10 lbs. for 13¢

PARSNIPS 5 lbs. for 5¢

BUNCH GOODS CARROTS, BEETS, RADISHES, MUSTARD GREENS ..... 6 bunches 5¢

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3 Year Old — 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.49

4 Year Old Bonded **EAGLE ROCK** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint 68¢

2½ Years Old—90 Proof Straight Bourbon **WHISKEY** Full Pint 46¢

90 Proof Distilled **LONE FOX** DRY GIN Full quart 99¢

4 Year Old — 90 Proof **BANKER'S SPECIAL** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.39

4 Year Old — 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** PENN WHISKEY Full pint 65¢

80 Proof Distilled **SILVER RIPPLE** DRY GIN Full pint 49¢

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GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

3 HUSBANDS, 1 WIFE

We heard Baxter Scruggs, executive secretary of the 28th Street Branch YMCA, tell an audience which had come to pay tribute to Bessie Bruington Burke, only Negro principal in the city school system, of new frontiers for women.

The occasion was the observance of "Finer Womanhood Week" by the local chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

During his discourse, the YMCA secretary threw a bombshell into the group when he intimated that the woman of tomorrow might well have three husbands — (1) a business man; (2) a handy man; and (3) a lover.

The suggestion caused a loud outburst of amused laughter. In fact, the speaker was bombarded with good-natured jests and serious queries following the banquet.

The thought is not new, according to Scruggs, having been discussed in "Designs for Marriage" and Reader's Digest.

Classifying the duties of each, Scruggs said that the business-husband would make the living; the handy-husband would have charge of the upkeep of the home; and the lover-husband, obviously, would supply the romance.

BUNCHES

Those who follow the horses will tell you that it's a good idea to follow your bunches, if you have any, about the chances of a likely or unlikely looking nag in a race.

Thursday we went out to watch the running of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby at the picturesque oval in Arcadia. Milling around with some 30,000 or so people, we first noted the consistency with which long-shot hosses were getting under the wire first. It was a bad day for handicappers, all of whom were taking a beating.

One elated hunch hoss-player, following the fourth race, asked us if we had played "Blackbread". We told him, rather dejectedly, that we weren't so lucky, hadn't given him a thought. Whereupon he told us that being what we are (a Negro) we shouldn't have overlooked the opportunity. "Blackbread" roared down the stretch to place and pay off $67.40 and $23.60.

If we had kept in mind what this hunch player had said, we would have put our two-buck show bet on "Negra Mia" in the eighth and collected. But we didn't!

"TIRED OF MAMMY!"

Believe it or not (pardon us, Ripley) Hollywood, your limitation of roles for the Negro actor and actress is coming in for increasing comment which may well lead to concerted action to change your policy.

Diverse opinions have greeted the release of "Gone With the Wind", just as diverse opinions greeted the release of "Imitation of Life", just as diverse opinions greet any "super colossal" productions in which Negroes are pictured in the "accepted" roles.

Sitting in on a Book Club meeting attended predominantly by women the other night, we were privileged to hear a woman, Juanita Ellsworth Miller, emphatically state that she for one is "tired of mammy".

Her views did not censor the Negro actor or actress for playing the role for, as she said, they must make a living just as anyone else. They did indicate, however, that the rich background of the Negro race offered material for potent motion picture entertainment, material which would cease to limit the Negro actor and actress to the perennial clown, buffoon and mammy role.

One thought especially stuck with us and it shows what a successful job you have done, Hollywood, with this race in the past. It is that a Negro romantic team would appear ludicrous in a major production, not only to white audiences but to Negroes themselves. Obviously, the reason for this is that motion pictures have not allowed the Negro an opportunity to run the gamut of human emotions.

We have heard it said that when a woman gets behind a thing it will be carried to its logical conclusion. If that be true, look for Negro women who share the views of this woman to tell you they are "tired of mammy".

JAYSEE STUFF

Our Girl Friday reports the wags of L. A. City College are on the rampage again. Their latest panicker is this:

The playful one phones you, states peremptorily:

"This is the telephone company. We're checking the line. Will you hum a tune please . . . any tune?"

Innocently, you comply. Then . . .

"Will you whistle, please?"

A bit pained, but doggedly obliging, you whistle. Then . . .

"Will you BELCH, please?"

By the time you summon a belch up from your abdominal recesses, the waggish one is, himself, convulsed, and said belch is met with the sharp click of the receiver.

The remainder of the day you walk around in a daze, wondering at the instruments' reception to a BELCH.

AFTERTHOUGHT

There is something about the Negro which is uncanny. It appears that whenever something out of the ordinary turns up in the news, a Negro has had a hand in it — usually to his credit.

Witness last week when two Negro boys led police to the mother who killed the baby who was "too good to live". Finder of the Lindbergh baby was a Negro.



Showing some of the guests at luncheon in honor of Dean of the School of Medicine, Howard University:

Insert from left to right: Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President; Dr. Adams, Dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Toastmaster; Dr. Jesse E. Moorland, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart and Dr. Sara W. Brown, members of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. M. O. Bousfitld, Medical Director of the Rosenwald Foundation, Chicago, Illinois.

SPURLARK JR. FREED OF CHARGES BROUGHT BY ALBERTINE PICKENS

Chicago Judge Dismisses Case Against Step-son of Prominent Former Actress

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Albertine Pickens, well known former actress, was defeated in the court skirmish with her step-son, Royal Spurlark jr., with young Spurlark's vindication here last week of charges of threatened assault.

Miss Pickens had accused the young law student, of threatening her and making violent gestures toward her during an argument last January 18. The two were disputing over Spurlark's wish to see his father and Miss Pickens' husband, the late Royal Spurlark, Sr., who was ill at the Provident hospital. Spurlark, Sr. died the next day.

Miss Pickens had married Spurlark, Sr. several weeks before his death. Well known in Chicago fraternal circles, Spurlark, a Pullman Porter, was the winner of a $75,000 sweepstakes prize in 1938. He and the mother of his son were divorced.

APPEARS ON STAND

Miss Pickens, attractively and modishly garbed, appeared as a witness for the prosecution in young Spurlark's trial.

Her voice choked with emotion and she cried out loud as she enacted the scene in the hospital lobby which she said caused her to have Spurlark, Jr. arrested. She became so overcome with emotion that the presiding judge stopped her testimony to request that she control herself or leave the courtroom. Just before she left, the defendant's attorney asked her occupation before her marriage to Spurlark, Sr.

"I was married", Miss Pickens retorted. Her attorney objected and Spurlark, Jr.'s counsel explained.

"I was trying to show that she had a reputation as an accomplished actress".

Witnesses for Spurlark testified that they were present during the scene but saw nothing threatening in the youth's manner.

Hot debate in which attorneys for both sides accused each other's clients of having an eye "on the $40,000 reportedly left Miss Pickens in the late Spurlark's will, was silenced by the judge who said the court was only concerned with whether or not young Spurlark threatened Miss Pickens. The case was dismissed.

Georgia Solons Hold Up Negro Girls' School

MACON, Feb. 29—Unless the legislature makes available the necessary funds, the State of Georgia cannot operate the WPA built Training School for Negro Girls, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president was told last week.

Mrs. Roosevelt had addressed an inquiry to Governor E. D. Rivers, concerning the beautiful structure. Her letter was turned over to the State Department of Public Welfare, from which she received an answer. Thus far the state legislature has refused to appropriate the money.

If there is any thing that keeps the mind open to angel visits, and repels the ministry of evil, it is a pure human love. —N. P. Willis.

Urban League Gets Grant for Equipment

The Los Angeles Urban League has received a third grant from an outstanding local foundation for the purchase of new equipment for its offices, it was announced today.

This year the grant included money for the payment of 50 special transfer files, a most unique file project being completed at the League by its office secretary, 10 new folding chairs for the League's increasing clientele, and two small typewriter tables for the use of special Telephonian and NYA in-service training projects. The League is the only service organization in the community that has been nominated by the Foundation for equipment grants.

Press Confab to Open Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (CNA) —John H. Sengestacke, of the Robert S. Abbott Publishing Co., Chicago, Illinois, has announced that more than seventy-five editors and publishers of Negro newspapers, magazines and press syndicates would convene in that city in the first annual convention of a national press body of race journalists.

The object of the conference will be to develop a definite set of recommendations and policies that will be of benefit to Negroes and Negro newspapers throughout the country.

Students in Drive to Ban Race Bias

BERKELEY, Feb. 29. (CNA) —The full weight of official student opinion this week has been thrown behind renewed efforts completely to eliminate racial discrimination in the University of California community.

The last meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Students of the U. C., after heated discussion passed a resolution urging increased participation of racial minorities in student activities and endorsing committee activity directed toward the elimination of race bias.

The discussion centered around a motion by ASUC Secretary James Taylor that the university committee on housing make racial equality a criterion for approving lodgings. This and other moves are energetically supported by the American Student Union, the Student Workers Federation, the ASUC welfare council, and other organizations.

The welfare council has requested the ASUC executive committee to prohibit establishments practicing racial discrimination from advertising in AS UC publications.

THEATRE DENIES RACE RIGHT TO HEAR BENNY

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 29—Although a Negro arranged the music played by the band, which also featured two Negro members, the Race was denied admission to the Lyric theatre here last week when Benny Goodman's band was presented. Negro members of Goodman's band are: Fletcher Henderson, arranger; Lionel Hampton, vibraharpist, and Charlie Christian, guitarist.

Negro Best Unionist, Says Author of Book on South

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (CNA) —A strong plea for trade union unity and the abolition of color bars in the labor movement is made by Dr. Katherine D. Lumpin in her new book, "The South in Progress," just completed in collaboration with the Labor Research Association. Dr. Lumpkin is a native white southerner and the co-author with Dorothy Douglass of the standard work on child labor, "Child Workers in America."

In a chapter on "Problems of Trade Unionism" Dr. Lumpkin reviews the special features of southern trade union developments and especially the importance of the Negro as a union man. Her book gives concrete examples of the ways in which color lines have recently been broken down in the fires of the trade union battle. She quotes white southern organizer of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, as saying: "When a Negro joins a union, he means it. . . the best unionist I have ever seen is the Negro union man."

"The South," Dr. Lumpkin concludes, " is the last place in the world where there should be division in labor's ranks. The magnitude of southern problems demands the broadest popular attack upon them. Skilled and unskilled workers, manual and profession, Negro and white, conservative, liberal and left-wing, trade unionists of long experience and fresh new recruits —if southern people are to make real progress they cannot afford to have any left out."

Dr. Morris Retains Chair at Tennessee State College

After covering more than 10,000 miles, speaking at thirty colleges in fifteen states, and addressing a total of more than 100,000 persons of both races, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, who has served for the past several years as professor of English, director of publicity and chaplain at Tennessee A. and I State College, Nashville, returned to Los Angeles last Wednesday morning. The famous orator and popular teacher was given a touching farewell by members of the faculty and the 1200 students who jammed the spacious auditorium on Friday morning, February 2, at exercises held in his honor. A petition signed by virtually the entire student body was presented him urging that he resume his professorship at the Nashville institution. During the course of his brief yet dynamic address, Dr. Morris declared publicly that he was not resigning his chair, rather he wished to be known as "Sometime Professor at Tennessee State College." He further asserted that he would return annually to conduct a graduate seminar or forum and that he would be the institution's representative while on the Pacific Coast. When he maintained in closing that for "six years I have been seeking the hand of some coy, demure, ingratiating, and pulchritudinous damsel to cheer the cockles of the heart of a poor widower," and that if "King Edward VIII of Great Britain the ruler of an Empire upon which the sun never sets could renounce that sovereignity he could go no further. The students literally rocked the building and went into a frenzy of applause forcing the popular professor to bare his acknowledgment again and again.

He and Mrs. Morris (nee Irene Anita Freeman) were guests Thursday night at the Western Baptist State convention, Santa Monica; at the YWCA annual dinner Friday night; of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams at dinner Sunday evening; at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios on Tuesday along with Frank Edwards, noted Chicago mortician, where they saw Vivien Leigh (star of "Gone With the Wind") and Robert Taylor in action.

They were also invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Garner of Pasadena at dinner Wednesday evening at their palatial Pasadena home honoring Marian Anderson. It is understood that after a brief rest. Dr. Morris will speak throughout California before going to the Pacific Northwest and thence East and South for a series of important public engagements.

MUSICIAN SENT TO HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

NEW YORK, Feb. 29—Robert Moore, 23, one-time trumpet player in Count Basie's band, was committed to the Manhattan State hospital for the Insane last week. Moore was arrested Jan. 25 when he walked into a police station, laid a loaded pistol on the desk and said he was going to kill his whole family.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

An . . . d NOW to you Mr. Advertiser . . . .

You can NOT honestly afford to ignore the columns of the newspaper. Inspite of the belief that you are doing all right, there are some points that you are possibly over looking, or you may have some merchandise that is not moving as it could. The public does not know all "THESE THINGS" if you withhold the facts.

So, come now Mr. Merchant and open up. Spring time is near and a prolific market is here and has been here. Take that advantage.

ADVERTISE and ADVERTISE and still ADVERTISE.

Use The Facilities Of

The Calif. Eagle

it is

DEPENDABLE



Moderately priced services —characterized by dignity and beauty—

TUNE IN The Visitor KFOX Sundays 10:15 to 10:45

TO be prepared is to eliminate much of the worry and anxiety which attend sudden bereavement. We earnestly suggest that someone in every family consult our advisory department in advance of need, so that they need never face the necessity of making hasty decisions in time of sorrow.

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME

1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.

PHONE — ADAMS 5188

NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

THER, THESE ARE MY DS. . . SO HELP ME. . .
dman may reopen Palo- when rebuilt. . .Deal fell o bring Earl Hines out here Hollywood spot. . .Earl's heavier and looks better he has in years. . . Great learning of Bob Moore, ex- trumpet man, going insane. nce kept us laughing with emarkable imitation of a well known band leader. the ANP took up our gentle tion to recognize our ar- rs. In the recent poll sever- ds were mentioned, as a afterthought. Nothing than Mond. nites at the Bob (KMTR) Dade, Skin- Ennis, CP Johnson,. John , Juan Cesteros, who we aw arguing with a cabbie nt of the Famous Door in He's just in by plane for a with MGM. Reports John ond back in NY from Dix- with some new talent to on the boys. These Onyx essions are sumpin' and the eally carry on.

of our young lads will en- rtmouth in the Fall. Won- he knows Indians are ad- free? . . . Add social note: l tennis tournament set ilberforce will bring to that s a good array of far and license tags, for society has up the tennis doin's with a nance. Dr. D. Ivison Hoage fiery and still the quiding for the ATA. His roar is hing to reckon with and w before him. He's really a person, though, and one favorite New Yorkers . . . aughter, Lois, has hair that ly looks like spun gold. . . te James Weldon Johnson loved Manhattan. No- in his writings will you is joyous love for it is in City" which appeared in entury long ago. . .

hing to top looking thru pies of the Tattler! Gosh! about '27 and '28. The col- g as done by Jean Louise , Geraldyne Dismond, the s City Page and pictures, Moses, Bennie Butler, Ted and the old line. Mention Dark Tower, Van Vechten. en-just-beginning career of ond Barthe, Ellington and lentino haircut (ho!). The of Melba Birch in K. C. . . Joe and Maceo's sister. now a successful practising ey in Michigan and Maceo ecently made an exec under . . . Johnny Hudgins and nile, and those old chorus ps with the Dutch bobs. . . me.

ave yet to meet a young Indian who wasn't polite in you on at cricket and cing you in a genteel man- . Largest and emptiest mu- the wide world is in Music oyer in Radio City. . . Yes, ave No Bananas was a lift Handel, we're JUST fmd- t. . .

ceford is a four letter man Al Snyder, out East, agrees our recent item anent Race agents He hopes, out loud, be given a chance to show they can do, before long. Al, keep your fingers cross- . Keep your ears peeled the next few months for h of songs penned by two n schoolmarms. Ink Spots ed interested in one, also Wilson and RCA Victor. ad for a start. One of the Valerie Parks, will study . Cal. during the summer n, what's more. . . She's a French conversationalist. ct, teaches it. Looks like e and the likes have fin- taken over theatricals and an Alley, etc. which was just plenty loud and some- wrong. . . but darned hap- .

atever became of Wilton ley. . . And Susie Sutton? the Whitmans?. . . Flinch: ing to Ted Malone let us with a thud when he lov- added "d----y" to his sy- poetry via CBS, the other . . We seldom hear or read ar of Edgar Sampson in the these days. What's happen- Edgar. Last we heard of him as with Ella Fitzgerald's . Uncle Bill's show won't re, after all. . . Too bad, for ancing in his show is some- to see. . . And speaking of ng where are the Step ? They used to tour with . None of these present-day s have outmatched Pete, es and Duke when it comes mooth delivery. They are a treat to watch when d go thru their soft-shoe es, and wearing soft colors. we had our way, we'd give the Oscar for his splendid -believe in We Are Not e. But never Stewart, nor e. . . nor even Mickey Roon- .

mote Control udio in Debut

at is believed to be the only te control studio, operated egroes outside of New York Chicago, made its debut to ublic last Sunday in a full program released over sta- XFOX.

proximately 600 persons at- d the open house and as y more heard the inaugural dcast as the Flash Broad- ng studio was opened for ness. The studio is an out- th of the Allied Arts Divi- of the Los Angeles Urban ue. The technical and oper- staff includes organizer, dent and technician, Leroy musical director, Robert e; production manager, Lion- ordon; master of ceremonies, Lyle; secretary, Eloise Col- general adviser, Floyd C. ton and publicity direct- Camille Cole.

Stage-Screen-Radio



JIMMIE LUNCEFORD . . . at the Paramount

Hattie McDaniel in Running for Academy Award for '39

Hattie McDaniel's portrayal of "Mammy" in "Gone With the Wind" has placed the actress definitely in the running for an Academy Award for giving the greatest supporting role of any actress in Hollywood for 1939.

Actresses in the lead for the award in this division are Hattie McDaniel, Olivia De Havilland, for her role of Melanie in the same film; Maria Ouspensakaya, for the role of Charles Boyer's grandmother in "Love Affair," and Edna Mae Oliver in "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Awards will be made tonight at the annual banquet, to be held in Hollywood. Miss McDaniel will be present.

Hollywood columnists, led by Jimmy Fiddler and Hedda Hopper, have declared that Miss McDaniel turned in the most finished piece of acting in the Selznick super-production.

Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson Among Favorites of UCLA Students

In a poll taken by the Daily Bruin, student publication of UCLA, last week, collegians in favor of classical concerts won over the college jitterbugs, voting among their concert favorites, Paul Robeson and Marian Anderson.

The poll, taken to determine the type music students wished to hear at the bi-monthly campus concerts at Royce Hall, revealed 688 favoring classical concerts, while 672 wanted jazz-jitterbug sessions. Other choices among outstanding concert stars were: Fritz Kreisler, Lawrence Tibbett, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Gladys Swarthout and the Ballet Russe.

Lionel Hampton Earned $32,000 During 1939

Lionel Hampton, star vibraharpist and drummer with Benny Goodman's band, refused to confirm to reporters in Indianapolis last week, where he appeared, that it was authentic he earned $32,000 salary in 1939.

Hampton, who is from Los Angeles, is supposed to have made $23,000 working for Goodman, and $9000 from other work, a higher salary than that received by any musician, who is not a band leader. Hampton only smiled noncommittedly when asked if it was true he was leaving Goodman in Hollywood, in March, and striking out for himself.

Three commercial programs are said to be waiting for his decision, which will be the first time a Race band landed a weekly commercial spot for a long-term contract.

Hampton is supposed to have bought a downtown cafe in NY in December.

Lunceford to Appear at Vogue Mar. 10

In his last scheduled appearance here, Jimmie Lunceford will be presented with his band in another great pbulic dance March 10 at the Vogue, Leon Heflin local booker announced today.

Lunceford opens an engagement at the Paramount theatre today and will appear on the stage there for one week.

Jitterbugs who find his tunes irresistable and the aisles too narrow to really "kick out" are advised of a repeat of the maestros successful appearance at the Shrine Feb. 11.

Hattie McDaniel in 'Maryland'

The first Hollywood producer to follow up the success which the Negro actress, Hattie McDaniel, made in "Gone With the Wind" was Darryl F. Zanuck.



THE NICHOLAS BROTHERS, vaudeville headliners, appeared on the Chick Webb Memorial Benefit in Baltimore last week.

Lunceford at Paramount Today

Today is the big day at the Paramount theatre. Lunceford and his orchestra open a week's engagement. Local fans have been waiting a long time for the personal appearance of this "Sepia King of Swing" and his stay at the Paramount will be a record-breaking one.

The screen attraction will be the thrilling romantic hit, "Adventure in Diamonds," with George Brent, Isa Miranda and John Loder in the leading roles. The action for the most part takes place in South Africa and the famous diamond mines.

Collectively and individually, the Lunceford band is a versatile and dynamic group. The saxophone section is comprised of Willie Smith, Earl Carruthers, Joe Thomas, Ted Buckner and Dan Grissom. Russell Bowles, Elmer Crumbley, and James Young are the trombonists. Trumpeters are Eugene Yeung, Paul Webster and Gerald Wilson. At the piano is Edwin F. Wilcox; Moses Allen, bass; James Crawford, drums; and Albert Norris on the guitar, completes the crew.

The style of Willie Smith's variations and his intonations are different from any other alto saxophone. They have a fullness—a bite—shown up by a tone which is amazing for its terrific volume and its full beauty. Willie is also a clarinetist equal in class if not better than most clarinet specialists. He uses the same style on the clarinet. Willie is also a vocalist of high calibre, and as his arranging of "Tain't What You Do," introduced by the Lunceford band and written by one of its members proves, he rates a high place as one of the greatest hot musicians in the world.

Actor Who Won't Talk

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—A reticent actor. Sounds like a gag, but no better authority than the wife of John Marriot, colored trouper who has won praise in the part of "Cal" in Lillian Hellman's hit, "The Little Foxes", now on tour, swears that it was two years after she and John were married before she learned of some of his achievements.

Right now Marriott is having a hard time keeping his secrets. He and the veteran Abbie Mitchell do one of the best bits of team work in a vehicle boasting no less than the twinkling of Tallulah Bankhead in starring role. For two years previous Marriott toiled conspicuously in Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" and George Abbott's "Three Men on A Horse". The papers have been more than nice to him, but the guy won't talk.

BORN IN BOLEY

Referring to his life, Beatrice, who worked in the Public Relations Bureau of Fisk University, however, Marriott's dark past has come to light. Born in the all-Negro town of Boley, Oklahoma Marriott distinguished himself in football and baseball, and captained the latter team at Wilberforce University, in Ohio, which granted him a Bachelor of Science degree. Came the War, and Marriott proved so expert a machine gunner that he was commissioned lieutenant, transferred from the chemical warfare division, and kept over here as instructor.

A desire to become an industrial chemist led him to Ohio State University for a Master's degree. Ceramics were his thesis theme, and the center of his interest. Semi-pro baseball helped the income. But before long he found himself in Cleveland, selling insurance, and finally a printer in a printing shop.

There the theatre bug bit him, and he became a member of the Gilpin Players, oldest Negro little theatre in America. For 12 years he learned his craft, finally graduating to leads in such plays as "All God's Chillun Got Wings", "Porgy", "Emperor Jones", and others. Still reticent, he went his way with a minimum of chin-music.

Inconspicuously he entered New York City and, ironically, first worked as cook for another actor who ran a midnight supper rendezvous called "Aunt Dinah's Kitchen". He played the number three road companies of the Hart and Abbott plays, then Herman Shumlin a very astute producer, selected from the mob to create the part of "Cal" in the Broadway company of "Little Foxes". (Note: his former employer is still in the kitchen.) Pressed hard, he will talk a little about his twins, Mona and David, but the guy won't talk.

MGM Seeks Paul Robeson, Report

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is reported trying to sign Paul Robeson, distinguished actor and singer, to sing "Ballad for Americans" in one of their projected musical films.

Robeson caused a nation-wide sensation by his rendition of the ballad several months ago over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The CBS studios were flooded with so many letters and telegrams praising Robeson's artistry that the radio chain had the performance repeated several weeks later.



WILLIE BEST, whose "inpiration", Stepin Fetchit has misery.

Stepin Fetchit Punched By Ex-Valet

250 Lb. 6 Ft., 6 In. Ex-Valet Loser in Suit for Back Wages

CHICAGO, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Losing a suit for back wages against Stepin Fetchit, professional "lazybones," William (Tiny) Baskin, the comedian's 6-foot-6, 250 pound ex-valet, last Friday planted a solid sock against Stepin's jaw in the corridor, just outside the courtroom after the hearing. An ouslaught of blows was stopped by Fetchit's bodyguard, Gus Ivory, a Chicagoan.

Baskin, who charged that Stepin owed him $84.75 in back wagesc as butler, valet, press agent, chauffeur and mollifier, said:

"He advanced me about a dollar a day, and February 12 he borrowed two from me. Every time I asked him for money, he would say his mind wasn't on that. One of my duties was to quiet him whenever he had spells of temperament. Once he refused to go on with his act because Mitzi Green called him 'Seabiscuit.' I had to talk him into it."

Stepin, wearing black glasses "because of eye trouble," drawled that he had no use for a valet or a press agent.

Actress to Open Drama School on Eastside

Lillian Castle, (white), character actress of stage, screen and radio, is planning the establishment of a dramatic school on the Eastside, she revealed today. Miss Castle will train persons of all ages for picture work,

Date of the opening of the school, she said, will depend on the response of the community to her suggestion. Reaction is invited.

The theatrical career of Miss Castle dates back to the covered wagon days in show business. She was the original Ruth in Hal Reed's "Human Hearts" and played Ilda Baroski in "Darkest Russia."

She played in New York with the late Willard Mack and Lowell Sherman. She was in stock in Chicago with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Baine; with the old Essenay Pictures in Chicago and has been in pictures in Hollywood since 1925.

She will now devote her time to training others for stage and screen and will present her pupils to talent scouts, directors and producers.

New Negro Soprano Returns from Italy; Sings in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, Feb. 29. (By Carl Diton for ANP)—Christine Caldwell, soprano, after six years of study in Milan, Italy, made a musical return home Thursday night in a fine concert appearance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The singer despite her high D flat is, as she was advertised, a dramatic soprano. The voice is fairly large, of good quality, even tho' slightly metallic and is projected with a lovely legato, further enhanced with a gift for fine dramatic feeling. It was a joy to hear Mrs. Caldwell's clean-cut enunciation, even though at times when caught off guard, she changed vowels in identical words. And, of course, it was as true of her as with other Negro singers that the top most notes were somewhat constrained, as tho' out of place. This shortcoming was none the less compensated by her splendid use of messa di voce.

In the middle section of Schumann's "Widmung," Mrs. Caldwell's persistence in going off key might have been less noticeable had her husband-accompanist been more emphatic at the keyboard at that particular point.

In Caucasion circles, the thought prevails that all Negroes can sing Negro spirituals, whereas southern Negroes are more gifted in this art than northern Negroes. The gist of the matter is that all southern cannot and some northern Negroes can sing them with adequate pathos. Christine Caldwell belongs to the latter category. She sang Fisher's "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," H. T. Burleigh's "I've Been in the Storm So Long" and "Sinner, Please Don't Let Dis Harves' Pass," and La Forge's "Hills."

The artist's concert stage presence is not strong. This may be due to the fact that grand opera is her field. And the time periods between groups were far too long for American audiences. Nevertheless, we would welcome an appearance in Town Hall or in Grand Opera, which we are sure would meet with success, as she is one of the foremost of Negro sopranos.

Town Hall Sold Out for Maynor

NEW YORK, Feb. 29—A sell-out-house greeted Dorothy Maynor, soprano, who replaced Georges Enesco, famous Roumanian conductor-composer-violinist, on the Town Hall Endowment Series last night.

Miss Maynor, who gives promise of being as great as Marian Anderson, famous contralto, came to Town Hall for her second appearance. Every available seat in the auditorium was occupied. Standing room was sold to the limit set by the Fire department. Many were turned away.

A mixture of Negro and Cherokee Indian blood, Miss Maynor has a voice that is dark and lustrous in quality. She sings the great airs of Handel with a nobility of style that compares with the great Kirsten Flagstad. Her finished performances of the lieder of the great German's Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, and Strauss, stand beside the best of the contemporary singers.

Scorers of admirers crowded back stage last night to congratulate the new artist among them Roland Hayes, tenor, Paul Robeson and Harry Burleigh, baritones.

Miss Maynor is now booking a tour of America.

gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour, 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. nightly (except Sunday), station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture company, Washington and Central; master of ceremonies, Floyd C. Covington.

Tonight—Rev. Eugene Robinson, supervisor of American Woodmen, Calif. district, speaker; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Friday—Mrs. Ever Brewer Hudson, guest soloist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" featuring Miss Almena Davis.

March 4 to 9, Sunday School Week:

Monday—Second Baptist church Sunday School night: Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday — Lincoln Memorial Congregational Sunday School night; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday—Wesley Chapel Sunday School night; Knowles and Anderson, Gold Hour singers. The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Dorothy Maynor Awarded Prize

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Dorothy Maynor, talented young soprano, last week became the third winner of the Town Hall Endowment Series Award by unanimous vote of the Town Hall committee. The award is made each year to the artist under 30 years of age whom the New York music critics and the committee consider to have given the outstanding performance of the year at Town Hall.

Miss Maynor, unknown until her discovery by Serge Koussevitzky, leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the new honor, will be granted an appearance in recital on the Town Hall Endowment Series next season. She is also appearing on the series this year, replacing Gorges Enesco, Rumanian violinist, who was forced to cancel his American tour because of illness.

There is so little to redeem the dry mass of follies and errors that make up so much of life, that anything to love or reverence becomes, as it were, a sabbath to the soul.—Bulwer.

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2522 S. Central ● Ph. AD. 5452
JOE JOHNSON
Fine Liquors LOW PRICED!
Keep a stock of fine liquor on hand for parties and when you want a real "pick-up" these cold evenings!

OLD LEWIS HUNTER Bonded Bourbon pt.	$1.39
½	.72
OLD SCHENLEY Bonded Bourbon pt.	$1.29
½	.68
CRAB ORCHARD 3 yrs. old quart	$1.49
GIBSON DRY GIN 90 proof ½ pt.	.37

CHIEF LIQUOR STORE
2522 S. Central ● Ph. AD. 5452



MARY LOU WILLIAMS, swing pianist with Andy Kirk's orchestra, is in the spotlight with the acceptance by a publishing firm of her turnes: "They're Walkin'" "Mellow Bits of Rhythm" "Toadie Toodle".

RUMOR ELLINGTON TO MAKE BAND CHANGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Changes in the Duke Ellington orchestra were rumored here this week. Revamping his band, Ellington reportedly has dropped Billy Taylor and sent Ben Webster to the bass section.

SAT. MIDNITE (Starts 11:00 P. M.)
PREVIEW
of 'MYSTERY IN SWING'
—with All-Negro Cast—
+Plus LUNCEFORD on Stage
THURS.
Stage-IN PERSON
The Nation's No. 1 Swing Band!
Jimmie LUNCEFORD
and his Own GREAT
ROADSHOW
ON THE SCREEN
George BRENT - Isa MIRANDA
"ADVENTURE in DIAMONDS"
Paramount Picture
SIXTH and HILL - VA. 2041
PARAMOUNT
FREE PARKING

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY T. MORGAN

A university professor comes up with the argument that while we're wasting a lot of worry on deaths in Europe we forget the list of traffic fatalities in our own land. If you're on the receiving end, it doesn't make much difference if an automobile or a gun lands you in the obituary column. We don't need more laws—if we'll only stop treating our present laws like poor relatives. If our accident rate continues, drivers will have to trade their operator's licenses for hunting licenses.

Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes, wants railroads to put benches in box cars so the 'gentlemen of the road' may travel more comfortably. They could also put in a band to play that popular melody, "Hallelujah I'm a Bum!"

Even a hobo can afford good liquor now. I don't see how the distilleries can make such good liquor so cheap. Drop into the House of Morgan, 2719 Central Avenue and let me show you the new "best buys" in liquor. I can save you money—and now you can aafford to drink better quality liquor wines, beers.

Mammoth Benefit Show
—AT—
COLISEUM
—SPONSORED BY—
ADVISORY COUNCIL & CITIZENS COMMITTEE
For
SOJOURNER TRUTH HOME
MARCH 26
SEE A GREAT BOXING SHOW—REGULAR CARD
All Tickets sold by Committee will net 50% for Benefit of Sojourner New Building
Buy Tickets Help Our Institution

John W. King
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DANCE
With Music By
Jimmie LUNCEFORD
AND HIS ORC
Featuring
"Cheatin' On Me"
Sunday Night, March 10th
Vogue Ballroom 9th & Grand
Admission 75c

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

No Stopping An Avalanche

We like to compare Henry Armstrong, the current welterweight champion of the world, with a snowball which, getting bigger and bigger as it gathers momentum, turns into a veritable avalanche by the time it has spent itself.

At this moment, "Hustlin' Hank" is that veritable avalanche and nothing outside of retirement will probably stop him — not even Ceferino Garcia, recognized in New York and California as champion of all of the middleweights in the world, whose title goes on the block tomorrow evening along about 10:00 in a tiff with this same "Homicide Hank", more recently termed "Mr. Perpetual Motion".

Which brings us up to the subject of our discourse for today.

When the resin settles on the canvas of the Gilmore stadium ring, we envision Hank with his fourth world's title, altho he may keep it only 24 hours. To capture boxing crown No. 4, which is three more than most boxers ever dream of holding, Henry will outpoint Garcia. Which means, of course, that we figure the 10-round championship battle to go the distance.

There is no sentiment whatsoever attached to this conclusion. We arrive at this result on the basis of having seen both of these gladiators swap leather any number of times against worthy opponents and opponents not so worthy.

We are aware of the fact that Garcia, at this stage of the game, is just about at his peak — strong, a sharp and dangerous puncher. On the other hand, we believe Hank is that avalanche who has just about reached the bottom of the hill where its force is greatest.

Charley MacDonald has carded a battle which may easily out ding-dong all ding-dong battles. And Armstrong, stronger than ever, and throwing more punches than his worthy foe, will set a mark that may stand for all time—four world's boxing championships held at one time or another by the same fighter.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

City College Star to Become Bruin

Francis Garland, lanky Los Angeles City College Negro center who captured the Metropolitan Conference scoring race with 155 digits to his credit, will be scintillating on tip-ins and backboard play for the UCLA Bruins next year.

He has an average of 15.5 points per game for 10 games this season and is responsible in large measure for the fact that City College is rated the best quintet in jaysee ranks. Garland will join Jackie "Jitterbug" Robinson and an experienced Bruin club next year on a scholarship.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Angel Outlook Rosy

What with the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Hollywood Stars, the Los Angeles Angels and other clubs training hereabouts for the coming season, we turn our attention to the national pastime.

The Los Angeles Angels look as good or better than last year when they finished a good third and fully expected to win the pennant. That's the gist of the info from Matt Gallagher, press agent of the Los Angeles baseball club of the Pacific Coast league.

Yep, to let Gallagher tell it, President David P. (Ripper) Fleming and Manager Arnold (Jigger) Statz are back to normalcy again, and at Ontario where they are training the Seraphs are boasting promising additions in all departments — pitching, catching, infield and outfield.

Jess Sandoval Flores, the La Habra hero, and Salvadore Jose Hernandez, from Milwaukee, give the locals the only battery of Spanish extraction extant. Flores, a pitcher, was born in Mexico, and backstop Hernandez hails from the Canary Islands.

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A Salutation Calculated to Flabbergast

We wouldn't be a bit surprised if Don "Angel" Blackman hasn't said at one time or another during the past few weeks, "Peace"! Especially when the "Angel" is declared the winner of his wrestling engagements.

You see, Blackman (who has been known as "Father" and "Lion of Judah") claims his holds are obtained and executed entirely different from those of other matmen. In fact, he says they are derived from the extinct Seventh Book of Judah, and he wrestles in the name of the "great father" (whoever that is).

Training Blackman, a former New Yorker who has been wrestling at Hollywood Legion and Olympic auditorium, is Tiger Jack Nelson, holder of the colored heavyweight wrestling belt for 12 years.

We can imagine "Angel" Blackman pinning an opponent with one of those punishing ancient holds and then saying to him, "Peace. It's wonderful"! The referee and the fallen wrestler would probably be flabbergasted no end.

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UCLA's Track and Field Chances

Although Woodrow Wilson Strode's loss will be felt, Coach Harry Trotter is said to be optimistic over the outlook for UCLA's track and field squad this year. It is expected that Jackie Robinson, the athlete of the year in every sense of the word, will compete in the broadjump, taking time off when necessary from his duties as Bruin shortstop.

Bill Lacefield and Pat Turner (white) complete the best broadjumping trio in the world. Bill has taken the 120-yard high sticks in 14.7 and it is possible he may do better. Hal Sinclair, who Tom Berkeley, former UCLA star, thinks might go places this year, is being counted on in the sprints and quartermile. The Bruins will pin their hopes on Tom Bradley in the 880.

Of course, IF Robinson consents to go in for the century and 220 and IF Strode was on hand to compete in the discus and shot, the Bruins would have a potential threat to the nation's best track and field teams. But even with the above lineup, excluding Strode, and Robinson, in all but one event, the Uclans showing the form expected will have a pretty fair outfit.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

Shorts in Sports:

Edwin Bancroft Henderson, Washington, D. C. physical education department head, whose book "The Negro in Sports" has stirred up so much interest, says the first edition has been exhausted and a slightly revised edition is now on the press . . . From William G. (Bill) Lopez, ass't supervisor of physical education of the L. A. City School district, comes news: The gymnastic schedule has gotten underway; the baseball sked functions tomorrow; softball has already started, and the track season is slated to open March 29 with practice meets and the all-city prelims, finals and relays due the first three weeks in June . . . According to Seth F. Van Patten, commissioner of athletics, California Interscholastic Federation basketball playoffs between league champions, in some groups, have already begun. He also announces a new CIF activity, ski jumping, with an invitational meet already sanctioned.

Jack Johnson, recovered from the effects of a punch by Kid Pneumonia, plans a jaunt to Australia this Spring. It was at Rushcutters Bay there Dec. 23, 1908 that he won the heavyweight championship from Tommy Burns. . . . E. V. Durling, L. A. Examiner columnist, in a column of recent date, writes: "Louis can't hit like Dempsey. Sportscribes keep repeating this. All right, gentlemen, how hard could Dempsey hit? Didn't Jack hit Luis Firpo seven times right on the button? Didn't Luis get up six times? One time he got up didn't the pet of the Pampas have so much vim, vigor and vitality left he hauled off and knocked J. Dempsey out of the ring? Don't tell me Jack fell over the ropes. I was there, Charlie. Firpo really won that fight. Dempsey enjoyed a count of at least 20."

YOU!

Borican Again Beats John Woodruff; Disqualify Ewell

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Long John Borican and Longer John Woodruff, staged another of their exciting duels before 15,000 fans at Madison Square garden Saturday night in the national AAU championships with Borican again triumphing, this time at 1000 yards in the fine time of 2:13. However, the former Pitt star was handicapped by an internal ailment that almost forced him to scratch his entry.

Barney Ewell, Penn State sophmore, who was the favorite in the 60-yard dash, qualified for the finals with a 6.2 performance which equaled the recognized world record but was disqualified for two false starts, the title going to Mozelle Ellerbe of Tuskegee in the same time with Eulace Peacock a close second. Herbert Thompson, defending champion, was handicapped by a muscle injury. Ed Gordon, still going strong despite the years, was second in the broadjump, beating out Bill Watson, former Michigan star, who was third. Watson was also fifth in the shot put. Joe Batiste, outdoor champion, was third in the 70 yard high hurdles.

In second place is Ralph Vaughn, USC's great forward, who relinquished his lead to Robinson. Vaughn's total is 128 points.

Friday night "The Jitterbug" sank 11 digits as UCLA lost a lopsided 48 to 26 tussle with the California Bears. He came back Saturday night, however, to pace the Bruins' 35 to 33 triumph with 18 points.

University of Southern California's Trojans clinched the southern division title when they broke even with Stanford at Palo Alto.

Oregon State is favored to cop the northern division hoop title this week, playing Washington at Seattle.

Jordan Hi Plays Bell Eagles at Bell

Jordan High school's Nine will meet the Bell Eagles tomorrow (Friday) on the Bell diamond.

In the batting department Jordan's hopes will rest on Tony Serrato, Kid Martinez, Claude Loudd, Norman Mears, Phillip Cota, Ernest Green, Johnnie Mendoza and Kenneth Johnson. The last four batted 1000 in last week's meeting with Garfield.

Jordan's best chances in the field are Oki at first, Hernandez at third, Andrade at second, Nare at left field and Clemons at center field.

The Bulldog pitching staff has been greatly strengthened with the addition of Bob Graves. Bob has plenty of speed and control. With him, Jordan should smash out a victory over the Eagles tomorrow.

NOT EASY

But Jordan will not have such an easy time defeating Bell because of the Eagle infield, one of the speediest in the league. Bell will have an advantage over the Bulldogs because of their pitching staff.

Jackie Back on Top in Scoring Race

Jackie "Jitterbug" Robinson, star UCLA forward, regained the leadership of the Pacific Coast conference, southern division, basketball scorers over the weekend chalking up 29 tallies in two games last weekend. Robinson has scored 135 points to date.



ON EVE OF BATTLE—This generation's "Miracle Man of Boxing", Henry Armstrong, has his gloves laced on by manager Eddie Mead. The welterweight titleholder will seek his fourth world's championship tomorrow night at Gilmore stadium when he faces Ceferino Garcia for the latter's middleweight bauble.

So. Calif. Open Cage Tourney Date Set

The fifth annual Southern California Open Basketball Tournament will open March 12 and will continue for approximately two weeks thereafter, it was announced today by the Los Angeles Basketball Association under whose auspices the event is held annually.

Entry blanks have gone out to teams all over Southern California and more than 100 casaba squads are expected to enter the tournament which is the biggest event of its kind held west of the Mississippi River.

Handsome trophies will be awarded winning and runner-up team in each class and individual gold basketballs will go to players of those teams. An All-Tournament team will also be selected to receive a special award at the conclusion of the tournament.



NEGRO IN MAJORS—J. M. Burr, veteran newspaperman, is shown here in an interview with the great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, $185,000 baseball puzzle of the Chicago Cubs.

Dean is sufferme from a slight cold and is shown in his room at the Morrison hotel in downtown Chicago. He was in Chicago preparatory to taking a group of young baseball players to Jackson, Mississippi for the Dean Baseball School where he is an instructor.

During the interview Dean told Burr that he was confident Negroes would be admitted to the big leagues. "Why popular demand is going to force the owner to accede," he said.

In answer to a question "Do you think any Negroes now playing are capable of playing in the big show? he replied, "Yes, I know a score of them. Take that fellow Satchel Paige. He is the greatest pitcher I have ever seen. Then too, I played against the Kansas City Monarchs. Well those boys know what it is all about when it comes to playing baseball."

Burr was formerly editor of the Houston, Texas and Galveston, Texas Sentinel and more recently editor-manager of the Illinois Sentinel, Chicago. He is now attached to the editorial department of The Chicago Herald American, white daily (Hearst paper) the first Negro to hold such a position in Chicago.

TODD'S

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Sport Coats

● VALUES TO $12.95

$7.95

● ALL WOOL

Slacks & Trousers

Values to $7.95

$2.95 and $4.95

All The New Spring Patterns.
Extremes and Conservatives.
Big Selections.

25c SOCKS . . . 6 PAIRS FOR $1.00

AMERICA'S FINEST SHIRT VALUE $1.00

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The smartest styles the town has ever seen, one of the West's largest selections.

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Extremes and conservatives—all fabrics, including newest Herringbones and Imported Donegal Tweeds. Showings also include the sensational Ace and Duke models as pictured.

Pay cash and save cash at TODD'S. Make selections NOW—Use our layaway plan—pick up your garment when desired.



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Our New Telephone Number Is AD--9781

Ring It and Let It Ring

"Where Motoring Dollars GO FARTHER"



Above is "WOODY" STRODE, UCLA Football Star, who scored a new touch-down when he entered the business field, Saturday, February 17, by opening his SIGNAL SERVICE STATION.

Here's Where you get that Specialized Lubrication Service using SIGNAL L-o-n-g L-a-s-t-i-n-g Motor Oils and Lubricants

GO farther WITH SIGNAL GO PRODUCTS

For Complete Automotive Service Stop at WOODY'S Station Experienced Mechanic on Duty also LEE TIRES and SERVICE SIGNAL Batteries

NIGHT LUBRICATION

al Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-186739
Superior Court of the California in and for the of Los Angeles.
brought in the Superior the County of Los An- nd Amended Complaint the Office of the Clerk Superior Court of said

RED DANDRIDGE, Plaintiff,
vs.
RED DANDRIDGE, Defendant,
eople of the State of Cali- end greeting to:
d Dandridge, Defendant. re directed to appear in rought against you by e Plaintiff in the Su- ourt of the State of Cali- a and for the County of eles, and to answer the ed Complaint therein n days after the service f this Summons, if serv- the County of Los An- within thirty days if lsewhere, and you are that unless you appear wer as above required, tiff will take judgment money or damages de- in the Amended Com- arising upon contract, pply to the Court for any lief demanded in the Complaint.
under my hand and seal Superior Court of the f Los Angeles, State of a, this 9th day of Jan- 0.
perior Court
les County)
L. E. LAMPTON
ty Clerk and Clerk of Superior Court of the of California, in and he County of Los An-
I. LaValley, Deputy.
L. Gordon, Jr., Attor- w, 4071 South Central Los Angeles, California, 000.
st publ., Jan. 18, 1940

SUMMONS
No. D-185290
Superior Court of the California in and for the f Los Angeles.
brought in the Superior the County of Los An- l Complaint filed in the the Clerk of the Su- urt of said County.
EVEREST, Plaintiff,
vs.
EVEREST, Defendant.
ople of the State of Cali- nd Greetings to:
EVEREST, Defendant e directed to appear in ought against you by the med Plaintiff in the Su- urt of the State of Cali- and for the County of les, and to answer the t therein within ten r the service on you of mons, if served within ty of Los Angeles, or irty days if served else- nd you are notified that u appear and answer as quired the Plaintiff will gment for any money es as arising upon con- will apply to the Court ther relief demanded in plaint.
under my hand and seal uperior Court of the f Los Angeles, State of a, this 16th day of 1939.
perior Court
les County)
L. E. LAMPTON.
Clerk and Clerk of the or Court of the State fornia, in and for the of Los Angeles.
J. C. Gordon, Deputy.
ER L. GORDON, Jr., At- -Law, 4071 South Cen- nue, Los Angeles, Cali- ADams 6000.
st publ., Jan. 4, 1940

CITATION
No. 189,923
Superior Court of the California, in and for nty of Los Angeles.
Matter of the Estate and nship of HOWARD AN, JR., A Minor.
eople of the State of Cali-
ward Coleman, Jr.:
ler of this Court, you are ited and required to ap- sonally before the Judge Court in the County of les, State of California, ourt Room of Department n Monday, the 4th day of 940 at 10 o'clock A. M., d there to show cause, if y the petition of How- man for his appointment dian of the Estate of How- man for his appointment dian of the Estate of How- man, Jr., a minor, should granted, according to the on file.
ss, the Hon. Elliott Craig ge of the Superior Court he State of California, in for the County of Los les, with the seal of said rt affixed, this 27 day of ember, 1939.
ttest:
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk,
Vm. Samuels, Deputy.
1st publ. Jan. 4, 1940

of Thanks

Family of the late Mrs. Re- Lapsley wish to express ppreciation to the many who so lovingly sent beau- loral offerings and kind of sympathy.
rry Lapsley, husband
mah Busby, mother
n. Croom, son
ana Little, sister
ssouri Allen, sister
lton Busby, brother

CATCHES FOR SEA ANGLERS

er deep sea anglers are ing to get fair catches of alibut, sculpin and an oc- al white sea bass, accord- surveys made by the outing of the Automobile Club thern California. Live bait tiful, although murky wat- etarding best fishing. Boats are leaving Malibu, Ocean Park and Long Beach daily, and Bal- boa on Sundays.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 159832

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLOTTE HARRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Administratrix of the estate of said Charlotte Harris, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of February, 1940 all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Charlotte Harris, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: The Southerly sixty (60) feet of Lot Thirty (30) in Block "F" of Grider and Hamilton's Vernon Park Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 4, Pages 79 and 80 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County.

PARCEL 2: Lots thirty-nine (39) and forty (40) of the Resubdivision of a portion of the Anderson Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 12, Page 122 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney: 129 W. 3rd street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Administratrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this Notice of Sale.

DATED: January 31, 1940.
HELENA SMITH,
as Administratrix of the Estate of Charlotte Harris, deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, Atty.
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 192362

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA F. WHITTIKER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Clarence A. Jones for the Probate of Will of Laura F. Whittiker, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Clarence A. Jones, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 27, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 5, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By L. L. SMITH, Deputy.
Clarence A. Jones, Attorney for Petitioner, 129 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.
First publ., Feb. 8, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191646

Estate of SAMUEL A. COFFIN, also known as S. A. COFFIN, also known as SAMUEL ALLEN L. COFFIN, also known as LAWRENCE ALLEN COFFIN, also known as L. A. COFFIN, also known as LAWRENCE A. COFFIN, also known as SAMUEL ALLEN COFFIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of SAMUEL A. COFFIN, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 5, 1940.
F. R. WHITEMAN, M. D.
EVANGELINE GALLOWAY
As Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law
408 Stimson Building
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 187691

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the matter of the Estate of ANNA S. BROWN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Executrix of the estate of said Anna S. Brown, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 24th day of February, 1940, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said Anna S. Brown, deceased, at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Fifteen (15) of O'Neil Place in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California as per Map recorded in Book 72 Page 6 of Miscellaneous Records of said County.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Clarence A. Jones, Attorney, 129 W. 3rd street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executrix personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

DATED: January 31, 1940.
FANNIE BENJAMIN,
as Executrix of the Estate of Anna S. Brown, deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES, Atty.
129 West 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192398

Estate of LOTTIE COLLINS, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Lottie Collins, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Hugh E. Macbeth, his attorney, 524 South Spring Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 20, 1940.
STEVE COLLINS, Administrator of the Estate of said Deceased.
HUGH E. MACBETH, Attorney
524 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, California
(28,732)
Date 1st publ. Feb. 22, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191812

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 5, 1940.
F. R. WHITEMAN, M. D.
EVANGELINE GALLOWAY
As Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law
408 Stimson Building
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
VA. 1764.
Date first publ. Feb. 8, 1940

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3400 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned ARTHUR G. WALTERS of 7511 South Central Avenue City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles State of California, intends to sell to PETER A. DeBELLIS all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of Groceries, Beer, Wines, Liquors and Beverages together with all of the Grocery, Vegetable, Fruit, Meat, Beer, Wine, Liquor and Beverages fixtures shelving equipment and accessories belonging to said Arthur G. Walters and located at 7511 South Central Avenue City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1940, at the Office of HAAS BARUH and Company City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles State of California, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. That the address of said vendor is 7511 South Central Ave., City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 7511 South Central Avenue city of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated February 6th, 1940.
ARTHUR G. WALTERS,
Vendor
(28,644)
Feb. 29, 1940 date 1st publ.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting an Apartment House business at 812-812½, 810-810½ East 42nd St., Los Angeles, Calif., under the fictitious firm name of MOHAWK APARTMENTS and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

AGNES LOOP, 812½ East 42nd Street, Los Angeles, California.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1940.
MRS. AGNES LOOP
State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

ON THIS 23rd day of February, A. D. 1940, before me CATHERINE STEELE a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared AGNES LOOP known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
CATHERINE STEELE
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission Expires March 1, 1942.
SEAL
Date 1st publ. Feb. 29, 1940

Jefferson's Girls' Vice-Principal Entertains

Mrs. Elsa May Smith, girls' vice-principal at Thomas Jefferson High school, entertained officers and the committee chairmen of the Girls' League and their sponsors at a tea on Thursday.

The practice dining room, where the tea was held, was beautifully decorated with yellow jonquils and pink carnations. The dainty sandwiches, cakes and cantrude Smith and Mrs. Emily Tompkins.

Sponsors who were present included: Miss Margaretta Stevenson, Mrs. Gladys Byram, Miss Charlotte Messenger, Mrs. Gertrud Smith and Mrs. Emily Tompkins.

The students who were present included: Stella Sanchez, League President; Lucilla Murillo, vice-president; and Ruth Cage, Dorris Day, Dorothy Flores, Ruth Fowler, Elfleda Jackson, Grace Maruki, Carrie Mulkey, and Rosa Roberts.

CLASS PREPARES FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The bookkeeping class of Jefferson Evening High school is giving special attention to students interested in obtaining clerical positions through civil service examinations. According to Mr. Ford, the teacher, this instruction is especially valuable for those who have had some bookkeeping training but wish a rapid brush-up course before the next examination. The elementary class in bookkeeping is still available to beginners and is proving very popular with owners and managers of small business establishments. Classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

DEATH IN CLOSED CARS, SAYS AUTO CLUB

Avoid driving with all windows closed, suggests the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Lack of air may cause drowsiness, leading to accidents and deaths. There is also the danger of carbon monoxide gas, which may enter the car if the exhaust system has leaks.

of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated February 15, 1940.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(28,664)
Feb. 22, 1940 date 1st pub.

Vital Statistics

INTENTION TO WED

Fred Mason, 39, 1806 E. 109th St., Ethel M. McClendon 21, 9707 Alabama St.

Vernon Jackson, 19, 1508 E. 8th St.; Cleo T. Thomas, 16, 1958 Compton Ave.

Hensley R. Haywood, 33, 2217½ Naomi St.; Maude M. Wright, 30, 1317 Walnut St.

Isaac Rutledge, 49, 5519 S. Central Ave.; Mabel Watson, 30, 1225½ E. 52nd St.

Alonzo M. Miller 36, 1240 E. 43d Pl.; Mary B. Wells, 27, 1582 W. 36th Pl.

Granville C. Mason, 23, 1185 E. 50th St.; Vivian L. Hudson, 18, 4422 Long Beach Blvd.

David Toliver, 23, 3213½ S. Central Ave.; Daultha M. Gammage, 21, 905 E. Vernon Ave.

John E. Markham 21, 1565 E. Adams Blvd.; Jearlene V. Haggerty, 21, 1163¼ E. 25th St.

Herbert Sutton, 26, 115 E. 51st St.; Linda Dixon 26, 115 E. 51st St.

Roy L. Simpson, 43, 1170 Forrest Ave. Pasa.; Pearl H. Hardwick, 42, 541 Hammond St. Pasa.

Wesley J. Evans, 30, 1767 E. 108th; Sonora Smith, 30, 1813 E. 108th.

Avery M. Sides, 23, 1422½ E. 43d St.; Jean M. Ford, 20, 769½ E. Vernon Ave.

Leon S. Reed, 30, 926 E. 29th St., Velma Morris, 29, 236 N. Bonnie Brae.

Allen C. Woodard III, 28, 1286 E. Jefferson Blvd.; Willa C. Curry, 28, 2016 W. 29th Pl.

Thomas Smith, 65, 5521 Morgan Ave.; Truth Parker, 35, 1522 E. 55th St.

Walter J. Fuller, 22, 1263½ E. 47th St.; Fancie R. Galbreth, 17, 223 E. 43rd St.

Johnny A. Barnes 21, 1622 E. Adams; Wilma W. Watson, 17, 3807 Paloma St.

Clarence G. Thompson, 23, 947 E. 43rd St.; Marcia J. Wylie, 18, 3733 Dalton Ave.

Reuben C. Meeks 22, 325 Monterey St., Bakersfield; Henrietta Juanita Spencer, 20, Rosamond.

Paul L. Postell, 21, 1849 E. 51st; Myrtle L. Terry 18, 5212 Holmes.

Arthur A. Frederick, 38, 1339½ E. 42nd St.; Lillian O'Brien, 29, 1339½ E. 42nd St.

Claude Winston 37, 10362¼ Wilmington Ave.; Catherine Young, 18, 1414 E. 99th St.

Elton Spencer, 18, 1356 E. 50th St.; Gladys Hicks, 17, 1279 E. 51st St.

Herbert L. Dugan 28, 1743 17th St., Santa Monica; Dolee Hamilton, 25, 9448 7th St. San Bdno.

BIRTHS

King, girl, Feb. 17 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Albert; 1917 Burdett.

Anderson, girl, Feb. 14 at the Pahl hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leigh; 740½ E. 33rd.

Manning, girl, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arthur, 1439 E. 17th.

Marshall, boy, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel; 1033½ E. 28th.

Stroud, girl, Feb. 19 at the Osteopathic to Mr. and Mrs. Henry; 1527 E. 16th.

Waddy, boy, Feb. 18 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waddy, 5511 Fortuna.

Hunt, girl, Fb. 7 at the Madison to Mr. and Mrs. James Elmer, 2178 W. 31st.

Jones, boy, Feb. 3 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce; 226 E. 51st.

Collins, boy, Feb. 20 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. David; 1512 E. 46th.

Dean, boy, Feb. 22 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Willie; 481 McDonald, Pasadena.

Fitzgerald, boy, Feb. 19 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Leon; 3143 E. 42nd place.

Walls, boy, Feb. 20 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Fred; 314½ N. Westlake.

Wells, girl, Feb. 20 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin; 1832 E. 52nd.

Smith, boy, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Willie B.; 1753 East 109tn.

Washington, girl, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James; 1226 E. 27th.

DEATHS

Phillips, Esther, 20, 3500 S. Budlong, Feb. 16 at the General. Burial Feb. 22 at Evergreen, Angelus.

Stith, Julia, 51, Feb. 20 at 1158 E. 32nd street. Burial Feb. 23, at Evergreen, Angelus.

Bell, Henry, 72, 927 Kirkwood, Pasadena, Feb. 20 at the General. Burial Feb. 22 at Mt. View, James Woods.

Angelus One of Show Places on Eastside

One of the show places of the Eastside for winter visitors to Los Angeles is the Angelus Funeral Home, it was revealed this week by a check on the larger number of vacationists who have included the beautifully appointed establishment among the places of interest they wished to see.

The general opinion expressed by all who are taken on a tour of inspection of the building is that the Angelus is the most attractively appointed and modernly equipped institution of its kind in the country.

By its unusually high class of service that is placed within the reach of all, the Angelus continues to increase in popularity with the entire community. Among the many services rendered to the general public is the weekly broadcast from People's Independent Church of Christ every Sunday morning over KFOX at 10:15, with Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, as visitor.

DAMAGE TO MOTOR LIKELY WHEN RACED

Serious damage may occur when a motor is raced to warm it up in cold weather, according to the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Chilled oil in the crankcase will not thin out to normal consistency until thoroughly warmed. If the motor is raced during this warming-up period, all points where friction occurs are subjected to severe treatment. Even in warm weather it is a bad practice to race the motor.

Plan 'Negro Day' at N. Y. Fair

Aug. 15 is Date as Dept. of Interior Approves Occasion

WORLD'S FAIR (N. Y.) Feb. 22—Prominent Negroes from all fields of endeavor convened at the Empire State office of the World's Fair, Friday to discuss elaborate plans for "Negro Day" at the Fair this summer. More than 50,000 colored persons are expected to attend festivities on the day here, August 15.

The World's Fair of 1940 in New York will open May 11.

"Negro Day" has already been endorsed by the United States Department of Interior, the colored press and representative Negroes in every walk of life.

Present were William T. Andrews, State of New York Assembly, Albany; Dr. C. H. Tobias, National Council of YWCA; J. R. Anderson and Charles A. R. McDowell, U. S. Travel Bureau; Dr. John B. West, New York City Department of Health; Geo. S. Schuyler, business manager of "The Crisis;" Francis E. Rivers, Dr. Willis N. Huggins, Elks Department of Education; Edwin A. Smalls, night club impresario; Jesse O. Thomas, National Urban League; Charles T. Magilul, Baltimore "Afro-American;" Robert L. Douglas, manager of Renaissance Casino; Carita V. Roane, manager New York State Employment Service; Dr. C. R. Powell, editor of the "Amsterdam News," and Rev. L. H. King, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist churrh.

Gets Medal for Averting Rail Disaster

MARKS (Miss.) Feb. 22. (AN P)—Wednesday, the Illinois Central railroad presented a bronze medal to Leroy Fletcher, 30, farmer and laborer of this city for discovering and reporting a broken rail just north of Coldwater river bridge one mile north of Hinchcliff and two miles north of here on Oct. 1.

When Fletcher discovered the broken rail, he immediately notified W. D. Hoff, agent at Marks, Miss., who hurried to the scene in his auto and flagged the south bound passenger train No. 33 out of Memphis, enroute to Greenwood, Miss., and took necessary steps to protect traffic and have the track repaired. There were about 60 or 65 passengers aboard the passenger train at the time and Fletcher's prompt and intelligent handling of the situation probably precluded a serious derailment and saved many lives.

IF BULBS BURN OUT CHECK TERMINALS

If you are kept busy replacing headlight globes, check the terminals of your battery. Loose or corroded battery terminals cause globes to burn out frequently, advises the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of all earthly music that which reaches farthest into heaven is the beating of a truly loving heart.—Henry Ward Beecher.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast! LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS

WIN-WINSLOW-WAY Contract Bridge

By T. H. E. Win-Way

A-1½, K-1, Q-½

Opening Bid 4-4 1-2 Naturals
Trick Expectancy
7½ To 9 Is The Game Zone
9½ or More Is The Slam Zone
Any Four Card Suit Is A Biddable Suit

As stated in article three, every additional Natural requires a different opening in order that the strength held may be disclosed to partner. The chief objective of this discussion however is to further instill into the player the necessity of relying upon the Rule of Five (R5) for the level at which the hand should be played.

9 Co-Naturals, N-S Vul. Duplicate. South Dealer.

	♠ 962 ♥ QJ7 ♦ J43 ♣ AKQ3	
♠ QJ10 ♥ 10532 ♦ 10982 ♣ 82	W E S H	♠ K875 ♥ 9854 ♦ KQ7 ♣ 97
	♠ A43 ♥ AK ♦ A65 ♣ J10654	

N	E	S	W
		2 Clubs	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 Clubs	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

With 5-5½ Naturals, South opens with 2 Clubs. (Rule A). N sees Co-Natural 8½ which sets the N.T. level of the hand at 3½ odd—a game contract if proper fit is found within the Level. South rebids Clubs showing at least 5 Clubs in the suit. With a sterile distribution, North takes the contract to 3 N.T. Four odd are made at N.T.

The location of Naturals precludes the making of five Clubs which is beyond the Level.

No. 4

WINSLOW, P.O. BOX 211, ST. LOUIS. MO.

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Prof. Herman The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

ARE YOU SHACKLED?

The scheme of life is simple, but it is the individual, who makes it so complicated and difficult oftimes.

Are you a victim of circumstances? Are you afraid of an unseen force? Do you indulge in worry? Is some loved-one breaking your heart? Are these things destroying your happiness?

If so, you are sensitive to your emotional nature. This condition is not merely imagination, but a fear, trying to build a solid foundation within yourself.

The proper mental attitude, however can change ones' entire outlook on life. The same powers that others have used to win success and happiness, lies within each human. Desire, and the proper initiative can bring about the satisfaction of a reharmonized future, and a ray of hope to a discouraged soul.

E. W.—Dear Prof. Herman: I want to thank you for what you have done for me. May God bless you and ever keep you. I feel so much better since I have been wearing my Charm Bag, and I have been able to pay some of my bills. Thanks for everything you have done.

J. L. B.—I lost some money sometime ago, can you tell me whether it was stolen or not?

Ans.—It appears to me that you lost the money Christmas Eve, and you are still wondering how you lost it. During the course of that day you were completing your Xmas shopping, and in your haste you pulled too much money out of your purse, it dropped to the floor of the store, it was picked up soon after, as a stranger saw you drop it.

Mrs. S. L. H.—Will I obtain a job in the city that I have in view?

Ans. — My Psycho-Mentallst Crystal reveals your finding employment in the place you have in mind. You have the ability to succeed if you make the most of your talents.

M. F. B.—How did my boyfriend lose his pistol?

Ans.—Concentrating upon this question the answer I find is that your friend lost the gun while engaging in a fight with some other boys. They took the gun from him. It is a very bad habit to carry concealed weapons as he has been doing, caution him about this.

V. L. D.—Will I marry the man that I am now keeping company with?

Ans.—It comes to me that you think a lot of this boy, and he has brought a lote of pleasure into your life. You will marry him and be very happy.

B. Z.—Kind Sir: Sometime ago I sent for a box of Prof. Herman's Prayer and Meditation, and I must say I am grateful to you for it. It has done wonders fore me, bringing me happiness and a certain peace of mind that is unbelieveable.

T. B. G.—Who keeps taking money out of my pocketbook?

Ans.—The answer I find in regards to your question is that your friend has a habit of going thru your pocketbook and when he finds money just helps himself. You should place your purse in a drawer or take the money out of it.

F. J.—Will I be able to go home on a vacation soon?

Ans.—It comes to me that this has been your desire for a long time and I vision your being able to do so, within the next two months.

C. H.—Will this man ever stop drinking and act as a father should?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your case indicates that your husband is a habitual drinker, and when he is in this condition he loses all respect for you and his family. He knows he is doing wrong and if you would talk to him and let him know that you still have faith and confidence in his being able to stop drinking he will try to get hold of himself.

CONNUBIAL BLISS

Marriage is a sacred institution, which should be given serious thought before embarking on the sea of matrimony. In recent years it seems as though this idea has been entirely disregarded. Marriage today, has become a farce, and, an outlet to vanity and financial security.

Most girls and boys seem to think it merely a lark to set sail on that good ship of marriage. But seven out of every ten passengers are ship-wrecked within a period of one year. Innocent children have their lives ruined by their parents' incompatability. If folks would only stop to realize what they are getting into, there would be fewer divorces and more permanent partnerships.

Remember that faith and trust are the connecting links toward connubial bliss. Let Prof. Herman aid you in finding the mate that is suitable for you, according to your lucky stars ad guiding planet. Your personal horoscope may aid you in making a successful voyage and prevent your dream cruise from being wrecked on the rocks of jealousy, misfortune and unhappiness.

M. A.—Dear Sir: I received your wonderful Charm Bag and started wearing it just as soon as it arrived. One week after wearing it I went back to my same job, after a 7 weeks lay off. I certainly want to thank you for advising me to get it.

L. C.—Why doesn't my friend wish to get married?

Ans.—It appears to me that you have been going with this friend for 3 years and he has avoided the subject of marriage every time you mention it. It isn't because he does not love you enough but he feels that he is unable to support you as you have been used to a very nice home. Explain just how you feel about this to him and he will surprise you.

Mrs. L. P. B.—Will my husband sell his patent?

Ans.—It comes to me that your husband has a good invention in his patent, and the outcome will be better than he anticipated. It will take just a little time for him to realize benefits from it.

B. D.—Will things ever change thus enabling me to enjoy the happiness and love I desire?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal sign there will be a great change in your life within the next 3 weeks. Although you have had many disappointments, there will be happiness in its place, and where there has been rain there will be sunshine.

Mrs. G. M. J.—Some clothing was lost from our shop, can you tell me what happened to it?

Ans.—The answer I find in regards to your question is that the brown pants and one pair of gray pants were lost when they were taken to the cleaning plant. As the driver can be held responsible I advise you to check this matter with him.

B. B.—Dear Prof. Herman: I am very much pleased with the Prayer and Meditation and hope that others are taking advantage of this wonderful product. Your advice is also one of the greatest sources of consultation I get. May God help you to keep up your good work.

L. E. M.—Would you please tell me if I will ever get married?

Ans.—According to your lucky stars and guiding planets you will marry within the next year. You are already acquainted with a very nice man, and he would make you a good husband.

F. McC.—What does my life hold in store for me?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that you have passed up several opportunities that might have made you happy. However, you are only 36 years old and at the age where you can appreciate the coming success and happiness that is in store for you.

J. L. B.—Can you tell me anything concerning the whereabouts of my uncle?

Ans.—It appears that your uncle has been in a camp for construction work for quite sometime. But the contract is almost finished and when it is he will get in touch with you.

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One front room with nice people and a good neighborhood. Two gentlemen or a couple. (Employed). Phone PL. 1-4911.

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rms., all privileges, near car lines. $3.50 AD. 5767. r22 2

FOR RENT: Beaut. house, ideal loca. 2 ind. bedrooms, hdw. floors; interior stucco. Must be reliable people. Adults only no pets. 977 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth.

FOR RENT: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 per month, to adults steadily employed. 1627 Paloma St. r15indf.

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r14indf.

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r4ind.

FOR RENT: Furn. rooms, single and double, near 4 carlines; working people preferred, no pets; AD-8425. r8ind.

FOR RENT: Fur. room, single business person desired. Garage optional. RE. 7454.

FOR RENT: 4-rm. Dbl. Stucco furnished. Near Jeff & McKinley. Hdw. floors, garage. Ring RI. 8849 if no answer EX. 5843.

FOR RENT: Room in quiet christian home, single or couple employed on E. 33d street near San Pedro; conv. to cars. CE. 23543.

FOR RENT: Fur. front room for working man or working couple. 1 Blk. from Western Ave. bus & J carline. RO. 2953.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room, near J car and Bus. All modern convenience. PA. 2246. r29 2

FOR RENT: Nice room in quiet lovely home, Westside: no other roomers. Employed gentleman only. RO. 4983.

FOR RENT: 3-rm. fur. apt. $30 mo. light, gas free telephone incl.; 927 E. Adams, RI. 9989. r29 2

FOR RENT: Fur. room with twin beds, lrge closet, conv. to bath and kitchen garage. AD. 3650, before 8:30 a. m. after 3 p. m.

FOR RENT: $25.00. 3-rm. bungalow, 3703 San Pedro street, 1 bdrm. extra bed; hdwd. flrs., bath screen porch, heater gar., yard. 161 E. 36th Pl.

FOR RENT: Want girl home nights to share apartment with young girl. Call AD. 7888 Thurs. or eves.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, two large rooms and bath. Reliable man and wife. $20 per month, apply 1038 E. 28th St.

FOR RENT: Fur. room 1366 Newton street employed gentleman preferred RI. 1549.

FOR SALE: STEAL. 2 unrestricted lots, not far from uptown. Just south of 132 N. Bonnie Brae. Owner, UN 3057. r29 4

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN, with talent. Am organizing an ALL COLORED RADIO STOCK CO. want Announcers, and those with dramatic talent. Productions to be directed by DON OTIS. Call GLadstone 8633.

BARBERS WANTED: Men or women; a 12 year established business; ideal location. Prop. Rev. McClendon, 5216 Central Ave.

MEN WANTED EVERYWHERE

To start a business of their own. One that pays $75.00 to $100.00 monthly. Brains and Energy the only capital required. Full particulars and working plan by Mail $1.00. Address A. M. SMITH, 1003 BUCKEYE ROAD, Phoenix, Arizona.

EARLY SPRING BARGAINS IN HOMES

$1975—$200 down; 5 room home in good cond. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile sink; new roof, new paint, graage; large lot 50x135; fine loca., near business center, 2 blks. grade and High School.

$2975, only $295 down; 6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, gar., concrete driveway; fine location; 47th Place, near Central Ave.

$1500—terms, or will take car and some cash for equity. 5 rm. home, new paint outside, lot 50x135, fruit trees, fish pond; gar.; storage room, ½ blk. school.

$2500—$350 down, 5-room, mod. stucco home; large cor. lot; fine loca. Central Avenue Gardens.

Insurance and Loans
Property Management
Approved Sales Broker
H O L C Property

POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91st St. LA-2297
Please phone for appointment.

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE CHEAP
A large good corner lot on a concrete street, near yellow car. Reas. terms. Owner WA. 3011. r-s-ind

FOR SALE—½ acre lots in Monrovia. Water, gas, lights good soil. James Knox, Box 186, Monrovia. r-2-4

$2,500.00 sacrifice very nice 5 room bungalow, wonderful location on 52nd Place near McKinley avenue. Call INGRAM. FI 0809, 431 So. Western Ave.

FOR SALE: Large lot on carline; fine location for court bungalow; cash or terms. Mrs. M. M. Marks, licensed real estate broker, 554 Pepper St., Pasadena; SY-77670. r8 2

FOR SALE VICTORVILLE RANCH—160-acre desert ranch with well and old buildings; about 8 miles northeast of Victorville; price $1,000; terms. Write or see J. B. Lonergan, 506 Anderson Building, San Bernardidno. r8 5

FOR SALE: SACRIFICE 5-rm frame, lot 50x160, 1½ bath large screen porch, flowers & shrubs. E. 21st street, near Long Beach ave. price $2500. $1500 Mortgage. Owner, PA. 0874.

FOR SALE
HOME AND INCOME

A 7 room, 3 room and 1 room, 2 car garage, hardwood floors and tile. Income $75.00. $5500 price. $750 down. Owner 222½ E. 47th St. CE-23397.

C. T. TUCKER
CE. 22677

FOR SALE

$4200—$500 down. All clear, bal. like rent. 2 houses, 5 and 3 rms., 2 gar.; big lot on 46th near Wall Street.

5 room house, hdw. floors; big lot on 45ht near Avalon. $2600, $500 down.

McLAREN
4434 Avalon Blvd.
ADams 11661 — ADams 4059 — CEntury 26597

—MISCELLANEOUS

Will ARTHUR ROBINSON of Atlanta, Georgia, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, get in touch with his son, WM. ARTHUR ROBINSON, 6401 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WINDOW SHADES — reversed 15c. Free estimates for new cloth on your rollers. Wood, or Metal Venetian blinds. Quality blinds. Free pick-up and delivery YOrk 1843. r-2-4

WANT TO BUY—15 lots, Watts or Central avenue district. LA-2297. r-2-1

WANTED: House, will pay cash any location, LA. 2297.

WANTED: Men and women to sell all forms of Insurance 20 to 75 per cent commission; state qualifications in letter. Write Box 40, c o California Eagle,

STENOGRAPHER, Typ. full or part time; rec.; EX. 1571, Sun. 2-5. Also have writing ability. r22 3

WANTED—2 qualified Producers, will accept limited number of talented men, women and children, for training and presentation for Radio announcing and acting. Instructed by DON OTIS, Call GL-8633, for appointment. r22 2

CHIP STEAKS

Always Tender — Delicious Can be Cooked Quickly. Economical for Parties, Clubs, Cafes. Will deliver according to Order

AD. 11339

Foot and Spine
CORRECTION
Painless Methods — Reasonable Fees
4803 S. Central Ave. CE-27621
Dr. Frank C. Zetar, D. C.
Electrical Therapy

Hot & cold water. Nice & clean
Transients
Shower and Tub Baths
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6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
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ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Six-B
Vol. 60 — No. 46
Thursday, February 29, 1940

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ewspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, ead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

by wise counsel thou shalt make thy war: and in multitude of counsel- here is safety.—Proverbs 24:6.

es of Miami' rns Home

great contemporary Negro lead- s presented by the California E Sunday morning at the Sec- Baptist church and in the even- at the People's Independent ch of Christ. Despite the down- there were large and enthusias- udiences at both presentations. B. Solomon, "Moses of Miami" eturned to his home city leav- tremendous impression upon whom he contacted while in ngeles.

eatness walks with simplicity. is a quiet dignity about this hat stamps him indelibly. Fifty hundred years from now young ican Negroes will class him g the immortal heroes of their — a trailblazer, a pioneer, a whose vision was matched by urage.

e story of Miami in 1938 is a ng one that Solomon related ut the least dramatic show or of eloquence. The story is this: ored citizens had never voted e city of Miami, consequently section had become a civic hild, ignored and disrespected. n an area of fifteen blocks by orty thousand Negroes lived. ation was restricted to the e" part of Miami. Garbage laid e streets for a period of six , rubbish for six months. There o paving and streets of the belt became a muddy morass in iny season and a Dust Bowl in mmer.

s was the situation four years when Solomon arrived in the nd ventured into business on oestring capital of eighty dol- Immediately his revulsion at conditions led to petitions and aints before City Commission- He brought protests to these legislators against the un- y fact that there were no rest facilities at the Negro ball- and no dressing room or show- players. He denounced a vast section that, milignant and s, existed in the center of Col- Town. No acton was taken.

e City Commissioner, when ac- d by Solomon, told him "I am lected by Negro voters, and I sataisfy those who place me in ."

e germ of revolution was born. on came to the conclusion e are only three things white espect: brick-bats, bullets and s. We'll try ballots."

important city election was ng and was an effective chal- to Solomon's determination to Negroes to voting polls. Seven ter mass meetings were held at thousands of Negro citizens d to exercise a fundamental itutional right that long had wed before their eyes. After the f registration cleared, it was re- d that thirty-three hundred Ne- were registered where previous- ere had been twenty.

ddenly, white Miami awaked e realization that there was a pirit among its Negro neighbors overwhelming determimnation asp privileges the denial of they had tacitly accepted ugh decades of southern his- It was duely considered an opriate moment for a loud !" A moment to call forth the rs of hooded white-robed men fiery burning crosses.

, night before election, the Ku Klan in Miami, Florida, present- ne of the greatest demonstra- in the history of that erstwhile nization for the benefit of pro- tive colored ballot-casters. That , evening, however, Negroes nselves had planned entertain- ment. The election campaign in Colored Town was climaxing in a mammoth mass meeting. As a multitude of Negroes left their meeting place, Ku Klux Klan cars poured into the black belt over a hundred strong. Signs bearing awful threats were exhibited as the autos passed. At each intersection a burning cross was erected.

Calculated reaction of black spectors did not materialize. In all due respect for southern tradition, they should have scurried home, bolted their doors and supplicated a merciful God for deliverance. They did none of these things. Colored citizens flanked sidewalks of the Klan procession like a sullen, split, black ocean. There was no sound or demonstration. Through the middle of this inaudible mass howling Klanners passed.

Finally, the hundred cars were gone from Colored Town. At each corner a fiery cross stood, but not for long. A black mass swirled about them for an instant and they, too, were gone.

Sam B. Solomon returned to his office, where he found fifty men waiting for him. They wanted to know what he was going to do. He said "I am going to vote tomorrow."

"If you live that long. The Klan says it's going to come here and get you tonight!"

Mr. Solomon reached in his desk drawer; brought out his gun. He laid it on the table and filled it with cartridges. The phone rang--a prominent white daily. Mr. Solomon listened for a moment and answered "Yes, I am going to vote tomorrow." The white daily published an extra.

That night the leader left the front door of his home wide open, but no one came.

Before two hours had elapsed after voting polls were opened, three hundred Negroes had cast ballots. The white daily published another extra. Before nightfall, twenty-three hundred Negroes voted--where previously there had been not one. The three city commissioners backed by colored voters were elected overwhelmingly.

Since that time, the vast slum area of Miami's colored section has been removed to make way for a giant housing project which will accomodate one thousand families. Paving of streets already has commenced, and efficient garbage disposal executed. The Negro ball park has just completed a $3,000 shower and dressing room along with the installation of modern rest rooms. Storm sewage for Colored Town will be equipt shortly.

Solomon isn't an inappropriate name for the Moses of Miami

What About Eastside Housing?

News release:

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29—New names for the Ann street and Utah Street Housing projects were announced today by Nicola Giulii, chairman of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles

Honoring the name of the "father of public housing in Los Angeles", William G. Mead, the Ann Street project will henceforth be known as "Wiliam G. Mead Homes", and when completed will house 49 low-income families.

"Aliso Village" the new name for the "Utah street" project is associated with the earliest history of Los Angeles. "Aliso Village" will have safe, sanitary and comfortable living quarters for 800 families."

Very neat. But, dear reader, do you find anywhere mention of a project with or without name changes in the Negro section of our great city? No, you do not.

If you have read the newspapers and attended local political meetings for the past two years, you will have been thoroughly reassured that housing projects for the Eastside have been going up "immediately" throughout the entire period. To date, nothing has gone up but the dreams of ill-housed Negro residents.

It is freely admitted in most quarters that colored residents of slum areas in Los Angeles are victims of the worst housing conditions in the city. Negroes are rock bottom on the economic scale, a position tragically reflected by the environment in which they are forced to live.

A great weariness on the part of colored Angelenos with regards repeated and unfulfilled promises of better housing was voiced by the Monday evening meeting of the Civil Liberties Committee of Daughter Elks. It was pointed out that politicians who pledged support of a housing project on the Eastside have failed. Patience is a beautiful virtue, but one which Central Avenue is fast shedding in this matter.

A tour by City Councilmen through certain Negro slums in our city would be very edifying. Perhaps such a journey might result in some action. Certainly, if the gentlemen are sensitive to the suffering of fellow human beings, they will respond. It would be regrettable indeed if it were necessary for Negro voters to remove some of them via the next election and find replacements with tenderer sensibilities.

HELPI HELPI



• OTHER PAPERS SAY

"But One Thing Is Needful"

From The Star of Zion

Wherever two or more ministers of the church are together, the problems of the Church are the natural topic of conversation. Like Martha of old we are "careful and troubled about many things." And, strangely enough we are "cumbered about much serving;" that is, of purely temporal concerns.

We hear so much about "economic security" that one may easily fall into the error of thinking this is some new philosophy of life that has just been discovered; that all the generations before were unmindful of such an important thing.

In the turmoil of confused social planning, we need to be constantly reminded that "man liveth not by bread alone." And that invariably he cannot think of bread and the spiritual values at one and the sametime. A bishop once said: "I must have an economic foundation on which to stand in order to do my best work," which sounds very plausible in the light of present day life situations. But is it not true that such an orientation of one's life is calculated to hinder the performance of the best work rather than to increase it?

It is a sad and serious matter for people to be hungry, naked and shelterless, but the absence of character and the desire for the enrichment of one's soul life is disastrous indeed. And what is happening to men's characters is of far greater conctrn than what happens to their bodies. It is still true that a man is not profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul.

Eliza Harris, Heroine

(From the Chicago Bee)

We have just finished celebrating Negro History Week. During that period feats of many outstanding Negroes of history were recalled, which was altogether fitting and proper for the occasion. But it is doubtful that any of the celebrants recalled the heroism of the slave mother who braved death in the icy waters of the Ohio river in order to save her baby from being torn from her arms by slave traders. Greater heroism and a greater display of mother love has not been recorded than that which this unfortunate Negro woman exhibited in escaping her pursuers by leaping from ice block to ice block drifting sluggishly in the frigid waters of the deep Ohio. She was a heroine of the first magnitude, and the memory of her feat should always be recalled upon occasions such as the one we have been engaged in.

There may be many of us who think that, because Eliza Harris was a story book character, her feat was more fiction than reality. But this is not the case. This Negro slave mother really lived and actually performed the noble and heroic deeds attributed to her in the thrilling and graphic account of the incident recorded in the famous Harriet Beecher Stowe book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And as graphically as the story records her heroism, yet it could not record the anguish of the mother heart, nor depict accurately the great degree of fortitude and self-reliance that welled up in the soul of this fleeing slave woman that made possible the ultimate success of her hazardous undertaking. Truly a heroine, Eliza Harris' name stands out as the epitome of mother love and devotion, courage and self-reliance, and should occupy an important place in our history.

A leavening force in our group life would be the reciting of the stories of the deeds of our heroes and heroines to our children. Eliza Harris, as a character study, would exalt the quality of mother love in our young girls and women whose God given right it is to aspire to motherhood sometime during their matured years. The reading of the story of her life would be far more beneficial as an elevating and ennobling influence than the reading of silly love stories that now occupy the attention of too many of our young women and girls.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CRITICIZING & COMMENTING

Dear Editor:

Sunday I visited Second Baptist church, where Mr. Samuel B. Solomon delivered a splendid address on "Negro Progress in Miami, Fla." Mr. Solomon is doing great work in his home town. He really deserved the name bestowed upon him by our beloved paper, the California Eagle, "the Moses of Miami."

Mr. Solomon's work is a splendid example of what the Negroes can and will do with a competent leader. Leading Negroes to the polls is something that isn't being done in many Southern states: In fact, they are so few that I can almost say there are no Southern states where Negro votes really count. So much for the comment, now for the criticism, or you may call it a suggestion.

If I were in Mr. Solomon's place, I would not encourage or teach segregation. For instance, he spoke of not supporting "white places" in the "Negro sections." I think Negroes should support white places in their sections, but they also should be permitted to open business places in the "white sections," also be supported by the whites. Matter of fact, I think the idea of "Negro sections" and "white sections" should be completely abolished. This may sound strange, but what are we fighting for, segregation or equality?

If we want segregation, that's playing right up the whites' alley. They would gladly segregate all Negroes in every city into one section and restrict them from the rest of it.

Suppose we ran separate "trolley cars," lived in separate sections, went to separate movies, traded in separate stores, had separate police, separate banks. Would we have equality? No! We would have a slight case of "Free Slavery." What we want is equality. We want our men to be trolley car operators; aviators for large airlines. We want to see our men work with the white men. We don't want segregation,

We want our girls to hold positions right along wiith whites. We want our race and the white race to be just an American race. Why not abolish this calling people "Negroes" or "whites," and just say Americans. Not that we of the "Negro race' ar ashamed of being 'Negroes," but we are tired of hearing the name Negro used for contemptible reasons.

I hope you readers will not mistake my point of view, for I can solemnly swear that I admire Sam B. Solomon with all my heart. In my honest opinion, he is greater than Lincoln and to merit credit like this in anyone's opinion, is meriting a lot, but I will quote the woman whom I think is the greatest friend to her race in this city, Mrs. C. A. Bass, "honest disagreement among Negroes is healthy and natural."

JIM CROWISM IN THE CAA

Dear Editor:

For sometime I have been interested in the field of flying, and during the past two years I have been fortunate enough to experience actual flying but not fortunate enough to enjoy the companionship of my race in the field. Although I have grown up in that part of California which is scarce of the Negro I have always maintained a race consciousness and have always felt the need of race companionship to promote inspiration and the feeling of concretness from my activities.

Well, a short while ago, Charles Jamerson, another Negro youth who seemed equally as interested in aviation as I and who attended the same school as I (San Jose State College), succeeded in passing the CAA examination and got a few hours of flying instructions. I was very interested in his progress since he was a personal friend of mine, and was looking forward to the day when he would complete his CAA Cadet Course which would give him his private license and when he would finally join the flying club I was in so that we two could do cross-country together.

Well, Charles didn't get to first base. It seemed as though his instructor did everything to discourage him. He hollored and frequently cussed which caused Charles to remain at a standstill.

Since Charles got nowhere with his first instructor, he was transferred to another with whom he got along fine—but that only lasted for two hours of instruction when he was transferred back to his former instructor. Charles complained that the nervous tension he received when flying with his former instructor hindered him from correct coordination so essential for flying, but his complaint was disregarded and he was unable to continue his lessons from the instructor he had done so well under.

When Charles 8 hours of instruction rolled around and he was not ready to solo, he was called before the board meeting which included his instructor, the CAA inspector, the vice president of the college, the professor in charge of the ground school, and a few others.

They first questioned Charles about his correct age, and being unable to convince themselves that he was over the age limit they questioned him about his progress in flying. They asked him if he thought he should be given a chance to go on.

Although there were many others (white), who were far from being able to solo at 8 hours of duel and I know were much worse than my friend, although they received more consideration than he, they ousted my friend. They paid little attention to the petition of the CAA students in sympathy with Charles declaring that the action was unfair, and they refused to refund him any of his money which would have helped him to get into a flying club such as that I am in.

A STUDENT.

EMANCIPATE THE BLIND

Dear Editor:

My home is there. (Little Rock, Ark.). I am south trying to improve part of the nation with safety ordinances such as attached. (ordinances reserving use of white canes to the blind only).

Analysis of these ordinances show them ADDED FREE insurance for all, rather than mere courtesy to Blind. Motorist may tell a blind person a block away by the white cane. And, watching for the white cane, motorists must see sighted pedestrians who are daring. Cars are kept under better control at intersections.

After I get an ordinance enacted, I must demonstrate, being totally blind I take my white cane and nose in slowly on the traffic. In a month, even the motorist knows the meanlng of the white cane, and he is quite courteous. A blind man need not stand in the rain on a busy corner. Sighted persons offer aid in crossing.

I have had the matter up with Mr. Wingom of the license tax department of L. A. There is no tap or license or money raised for this worthy cause.

I wonder if your paper would be interested in explaining the program and trying to secure additional finances for it. I think the paper would be entitled to half of the cash raised, sending me the remaining half. President Lincoln fought for emancipation in the south. I am fighting for emancipation of the Blind in the south.

After a few months, I must come home to rest. I would therefore be interested in contacting a lady, colored or white, who would operate some small business. Say rooming house, boarding house, oil station, or even an introduction club. Last two would require a lady not over 35 in my opinion.

If colored lady should answer this proposition, I suggest that she do not mention whether colored or white. You know the prejudice that would be created should a southerner get hold of a letter to me from a colored lady.

T. O. ADAMS

Ed's. Note: Interested persons may contact Mr. Adams at 818 Cumberland, Little Rock, Ark.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

WOMEN IN POLITICS

"Here's to the ladies—but not as politicians!" No mere male proposes so brash a toast. The sentiments are strictly those of the fairer sex.

Giving a clue of the decrease in the number of women legislators during recent years, the 700 women students of Russell Sage college last week voted overwhelmingly against women holding any high public office.

Reasons given: They lack the required physical and emotional stability. They have not yet acquired sufficient experience in public affairs. They cannot "escape the pettiness of life". Another reason for the notable absence of career women in politics was not explicitly mentioned in this poll. It may, however, have been in their minds. And this is the fact that women, despite the hopes held by the early crusaders in the fight for women's suffrage, simply do not like to vote for women candidates for office! As a great bloc comprising nearly half the nation's voters, American women could easily double or triple the number of their sex holding office, if they so desired. But apparently they do not.

Women as breadwinners, America enthusiastically supports. Wage-earning women, in fact, today number about 14,500,000, or nearly one-third the country's total working population. But women as politicians—that's a story which has yet scarcely begun and, to tell the truth, the ladies themselves seem in no hurry to begin it!

CLIPPERS AND COLUMBUS

Page Mr. Jules Verne! Less than 70 years since this French romancer sent Phineas Fogg whirling 'round the globe in the then dizzying time of 90 days, the ingenuity of American aviation has so cut travel time by air it is now possible to speed from the United States to Europe in 24 hours.

Cutting three hours from its previous schedules on trans-Atlantic crossings, a Pan-American clipper last week took off at dawn from Miami, Fla., and reached Lisbon, Portugal, the following morning. Pan-American officials plan to maintain that 24-hour schedule across the Atlantic as a result of eliminating Horta, in the Azores, as a port of call.

In point of time, the Old World and the New are now no further apart than one full turn of the earth's axis. Columbus, pioneering a route to the New World four and a half centuries ago, took approximately 1,680 hours to traverse a similar course. America's flying clippers, pioneering a route to the Old World on a new schedule last week, covered the route in 24.

There's a measure of what man's inventive genius has accomplished in the last few hundred years. How long, we wonder, will it be before men and nations can show equal progress in their dealings with one another?

HERE'S TO HEALTH

Even in a winter marked by wars, famines and blizzards, there's good news—thanks to the healing balm of medical science!

Contrary to what a handful of alarmists predicted when war broke out in Europe, no backwash of a flu epidemic has appeared in this country.

Reports from all sections of the country reaching the U. S. Public Health Service bring the good tidings that this winter's flu germs are of low virulence. This means that the threat of a serious epidemic is remote, and within a few weeks that threat will be gone altogether. Even in the areas most affected, such as the South Atlantic states, no increases in the number of pneumonia cases have occurred.

So here's to health! And may its allies, medical science and common-sense living, continue to keep epidemics away from our shores!

THEY LIKE IT HERE!

The 512 members of the scuttled German liner, "Columbus", held on Angel Island in San Francisco Bay, have paid America a straight-from-the-heart compliment. Informed the other day by Immigration Commissioner John J. McGrath that new developments indicated they might have to remain on the island till the end of the war, the faces of the crew members broke into smiles. In fact, reports Commissioner McGrath, "they seemed joyfully content just to be on an island in the United States, where they can eat well, sleep well, and live a life of ease at the expense of their German steamship company". Having until recently enjoyed "shore leave" to visit the mainland, meet American people, look at our stores, shops, and movies, and sample American beer, they found this country far from the wretched place it had been painted to be. If they liked it better here, who can blame them? But don't tell Mr. Hitler. He'd be awfully mad!

HERE'S THRIFT!

Refuting the canard that to be a WPA worker is to be a waster, Thomas J. Wilson, caught in the toils of the law at Greeley, Col., last week on a bigamy charge, reveals he has been supporting two wives and three daughters on a WPA wage of $61.10 a month. He admitted, however, "It kept me scratching!" Here is a real monument to thrift on WPA, if not to common sense!

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

It is an old maxim that "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good". The recent action of Great Britain in removing the ban against Negro army officers illustrates that Britain's danger, is spelling "Opportunity" for her darker subjects in big, bold letters.

For several centuries, dating from the time when the roar of the British Lion first came to be feared around the world, her darker subjects have been considered as fit only for pack-animals, cannon-fodder, and comics. Comics because she gave them good literary training--often Oxfordian accents--but kept them bare-footed, economically enslaved; presenting the ludicrous appearance of a man garbed in a full-dress coat and top-hat, over weatherbeaten overalls.

Now, under the threat of a really big war--which may shear away some of her shaggy name before it's over--she must graciously snatch down the "For White Only" sign, and admits Arundel Moody a young Jamaican Negro to an officer's training camp. Truly, Hard times will make a monkey (or a Lion) eat Red Pepper.

No one recent action of the British Government demonstrates more clearly the fact that she realizes that she is in a tough spot, and that she needs all the support she can wheedle, coax, or bluster. In appointing young Moody, Colonial Secretary McDonald assured the Society of the League of Colored People which made the fight for him, that the British Government had decided to abolish the color-ban in its armed forces at home and abroad.

JIMMY BOYD TAKES SUICIDE ROUTE

Jimmy Boyd, one of the most picturesque, most daring Negro sporting characters of the Pacific Northwest, committed suicide in Seattle, Washington last week. The reason, his brooding over the possibility of having to do a stretch in Federal prison for narcotic peddling--a penalty which he had successfully evaded for over 30 years.

Twenty-five years ago his name was a byword in every gambling joint on the Pacific coast. Countless tales were told of his high-stake gambling, of the money he made and spent. I remember some years ago hearing a Pullman porter relate how he once stood next to Jimmy Boyd in a Seattle gambling hall and saw him shoot $6000 and a nickel. He said Jimmy caught the dice expertly as the stick-man tossed them over, rattled them quickly and cast them out. Like two sprinting thoro-breds they galloped the entire length of the green felted table and crashed against the far-end border. He remarked that Jimmy Boyd's face never changed expression, not by the twitch of a muscle, or the flicker of an eyelash even, as the taut stick-man relaxed and shouted exultantly, "Crap-Po Dan." Without a word, Jimmy turned and walked out.

It was this kind of steel nerve and superb control which enabled Jimmy Boyd to successfully buck the law for many years, and gained for him the reputation of the Number One narcotic man of the Northwest. But like all law-breakers he finally stumped his toe, and at the late age of 67 years fell into the toils of the F. B. I. The thought of spending his few remaining years in prison was more than he could stomach, so he chose the other way out. He took care, however, to wind up his business affairs, and send $6000.00 to his mother and sister.

Somewhat ironical and a sermon in itself—in view of the large sums of money he had spent so lavishly during his fat years, wining and dining his friends—were the closing lines of the newspaper report of his death: "Less than a dozen people attended the last funeral rites".

THE YELLOW SHADOW MENACES JAVA

Three weeks ago in this column I wrote about the Dutch East Indies where 65,000,000 brown people are held in abject economic slavery by three hundred thousand whites who live in luxury. Last week a prominent newspaper announced that Japan had abrogated a treaty made with the Dutch in 1911, whereby all disputes between the two countries were to be submitted to arbitration.

Cause: the Dutch contemplate erecting two naval bases there, and the building of two big battleships, to which the Japs strenuously object. Look out for smoke from the Dutch East Indies in the not too distant future. For oil, in which these islands are rich, is a matter of life and death for Japan. And if her import of it from this country is cut off, necessity will force her to secure it from the most accessible source.

Annual Report of St. Paul Baptist Church Clerk for '39

To the Pastor, Officers and members of the Official Board of the St. Paul Baptist church:

The following is the Annual Report of your church clerk for the year 1939.

First, I want to state how deeply appreciative I am of the high and noble privilege of serving this great church as its Clerk, and especially am I proud to serve with, and under such an honest, square, God-fearing and progressive leader as we have in our Pastor.

From my position, I've observed him closely and I know these things to be true. Though he has had plenty of opportunities, he hasn't mis-appropriated one penny of the church's money; a terribly hard temptation for progressive and popular preachers to refrain from doing.

Next, he has been honest, upright, square and decent with our mothers, wives and daughters; we've never had reason to fear or distrust him in the smallest degree, on the contrary, we feel highly honored and proud whenever he converses with, or calls them into conferences, or comes into our homes whether we are home from our various occupations or not. This is another seemingly irresistible temptation confronting popular and well-liked ministers, many of whom fall to rise no more.

And last and greatest of all traits ,this God-man teaches by **precept and example**—he actually and sincerely strives each day to live what he preaches and because of his tenacious devotion to Christ, and his Job-like faith in God, he actually gets joy out of his trials and sacrifices and disappointments in this life; he stands steadfast proclaiming God's searching truths, against much opposition and often misunderstood, and yet contented and satisfied in that supreme belief that victory, peace and life await at the end of this journey —and not in giving up along its pathway.

And who wouldn't be proud to live, and work, and grow spiritually and develop one's soul into a stalwart and intelligent agent for God under the tutorship of one, not only learned of books, but one who is in touch with God and God deals thru him?

Oh, we may call it man worship or lip worship or whatever we may—but as far as I can understand it, God has always an agent or representative or leader for any specific group of people he had any dealing with. Of course, we know it's God's work thru man, true enough, but any man who allows himself to be used of God daily and whom God can trust and does trust to successfully lead over 1½ thousand people—that man has paid dearly for that honor and is deserving from us high tribute for his extreme love for and his complete faith in God. Do you have it?—that faith and love? Ask yourself that question and answer honestly.

God did **not** descend down on St. Paul hill, as he did on Mount Sinai and renovate and remodel this beautiful church edifice as an overnight miracle—No! No! He worked through some man's mind. A man who dared to borrow the money from his members, in the name of the church, and paid it back every dime.

God did **not** send this grand pipe organ whose melodies soar us heavenward, as a free-will Christmas gift and place it on the doorstep of St. Paul. No! No! He worked thru the mind of a man who dared to go to the white banker and borrow $2400 for 2 years, and thru prayerful maneuvering of drives and movements—dared to pay it back in 10 months time and save the interest for the church.

God did **not** descend in our midst in a visible way, as he did in the midst of the Hebrew children in the fiery furnace, and preside over a meeting and organize our great church of 1600 members into 30 distinct organizations, each functioning separately and yet collectively to make up one unanimous unit for His glory, No.; No!

As in the building of Solomon's Temple—God so arranged that the idea was born into the mind or was given thru inspiration or divine revelation into the mind of one whom he could depend on to cultivate and carry out and devise plans and means and work, sacrifice, pray and constantly consult him and seek his help and guidance each step he progressed until the thing be finished according to God's blueprint. God, the overseer and instructor—man, the workman to put into effect God's plan.

Thru the help of God, who is it that is **mainly** responsible for:

1. The harmony, sweet fellowship and love that marks the work of our Deacon and Deaconess Boards meeting jointly each Friday last year? This was not accomplished overnight—not without a tearing down and complete reorganization.

2. Our famous Official Board, composed of some 50 or 60 judicial men and women, including Deacons, Trustees and heads of all auxiliaries; one of the first of its kind, was organized by the Pastor to transact business for the church, every dime being paid out thru this body where satisfactory explanation of all bills must be given before they are allowed.

3. Our great Evangelical Bible Study Movement, where as many as 200 or 300 have attended with Bible in hand, prayerfully and carefully studying; seemingly to have meant so much to the people and rectified their lives.

4. Our Emergency Fund—In the Emergency Fund lies the secret of our success. Inaugurated, nursed and cherished by the Pastor since its incipiency, it provides for the poor and needy, the down and out, the decrepit and less fortunate who fall a victim of circumstance.

5. Our Mission Movement—It is the only one of its kind—has members belonging to various denominations. Have 3 divisions and 1 Traveling Prayer Band who go out into the highways and hedges, jails and the hospitals, visiting the sick, serving nourishing soup, and seeking lost souls

6. Our Departmental Churches, so systematized and organized, operating independently with individual pastors and a full staff of officers—not only serve to develop young preachers along pastorial lines, but also as a medium thru which the parent church is able to utilize and develop the talent of its 1600 members, facilitating also the financial and spiritual status of the mother church.

7. And our singing units comprising 4 choirs and an orchestra; our front line Usher Board; our Publication Bureau with its better than $350.00 worth of equipment all paid for; our Pall Bearers Bureau; our Condolence, Resolution and Courtesy Bureau; our systematic Contribution Bureau and many others and above all, God is yet sanctioning, approving and blessing this program and Pastor and all its policies.

Now with all these facts, and they are facts, why wouldn't we be proud of our pastor, his program and our church? None but the foolish, the blind and the illiterate would allow themselves to even be thought of as knockers, disgruntles or complainers. And the great comfort—God sanctions it all—It's enough to shout over for one to have God's sanction and approval of a thing he or she is endeavoring heart and soul to put over; Victory and success then is certain, but not without a deal of vital energy and life itself having been expended in the fostering of God's plan, His cause and His kingdom.

The following statistics are given for your consideration:

Total enrolled membership over ---------- 1600
New members added during 1939 ---------- 282
Includes:
25—By Baptism
14—By Letter
243—By Christian Experience
19—Have answered the call of God by death.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANK R. BAKER,
Church Clerk

SDA Church Gets Hardwood Floor

The pasor, deacons and members of Sunset Avenue SDA church of Pasadena donned overalls last week to lay the new hardwood floor of the church, by their efforts effecting a saving of $100. Assisting was Rev. P. B. Bontemps of Watts.

New officers of the Sabbath School took charge of their duties in an efficient manner. Mrs. B. McAdoo is the superintendent, Mrs. G. Nunn, associate; Mrs. A. Mitchell, general secretary.

Next Sabbath, music will be furnished by the Young People's choir in their initial appearance under the direction of Mrs. Owen Troy. The pastor, Rev. Owen Troy, will present as his theme, "The Church, Is It an Asset or a Liability."

Ministers to Use Booker T. Stamps as Sermon Topic

Los Angeles pastors will include observance of the contribution of Booker T. Washington, famed educator, in their sermons on April 7, at the suggestion of Rev. L. G. Robinson, member of the national committee for the observance. Rev. Robinson recommended local observance of the day to ministers, meeting Monday at the YMCA, in the regular session of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance.

The order of the day was brought by Rev A. Wendell Ross, introduced by Dr. E. W. Moore, who had also brought the current and religious news.

A special committee of the Reverends R. B. Porter, chairman; J. B. Holmes, W. A. Venerable, and E. E Lightner, was appointed to devise ways and means of entertaining the Ministers' Wives council

Choir to Present Red Letter Day

The Senior Choir of Progressive Baptist church will present its Second Annual Red Letter Day Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., featuring the Vesper Choir, of Second Baptist church, Anna Griffith Morrow, director; Geneva Mae Bass, organist; Elizabeth Lang, president; Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor; the Hamilton Methodist choir, Helen Wortham, director; Dorothea Williamson, organist; James A. Kinsey, president; Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor; the Hallelujah Sextet, formerly the Hallelujah quartet, Phillip Waites, first tenor; Charles Clinkscale, second tenor; Norris Stokes, baritone and manager; Carl Hauley, bass; Jester Hairston, reader and arranger; Chauncey Reynolds, accompanist.

The public is invited. Edna Hammett Porter is director, Veenie Fudge, pianist; Nina Hawkins, president of the Progressive choir. Rev. R. B. Porter is pastor.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, this Sunday is "Communion Day." The pastor will give the second in his Lenten series on: "Some Essentials in the Christian Life," speaking at the time on: "Constant Communion With God." The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service.

The past Sunday was a good day with us, in spite of the rainy weather. The pastor gave the first of his Lenten series as he spoke on: "It Begins With a Choice." The solo by Mrs. C. D. Frederick added much to the effectiveness of the services.

"Tampering with the "Law of God" will be the title of the picture-sermon at the Adventist church, 40th and Wadsworth, Sunday night at 8 p. m. The pastor, Elder P. G. Rogers, will speak and illustrate his sermon with prophetic screen pictures. From 7:30 to 8 p. m., a song service with singing from the screen will be held. Every Sabbath (Saturday) an inspirational sermon is held at 11 a. m., following the Sabbath school session from 9:25 to 10:45. This week, the pastor will address the Missionary society on "Each member the light of the world." Everyone is welcome to every service.

At Unity Truth center, 1195 E. 55th street, B. June Cobb, leader, Communion will be observed Sunday. In the absence of Leader Cobb, a capable teacher "of Truth" will be presented each Sunday. Esther, the Sister of Compassion, and Mrs. Hazel Williams will conduct Sunday's Communion service. Impersonal Life class is held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, a fine congregation assembled for the morning worship of Wesley Methodist Church last Sunday. Dr. Rakestraw preached on the subject "He Shall Be Like a Tree." The great fruit rally is increasing in interest as it approaches its culmination.

Sunday at the morning hour, Dr. Rakestraw will continue his series upon the subject, "He Shall be Like a Tree". The evening service will be a union service with Hamilton Methodist church at Hamilton. Dr. Rakestraw will be the speaker and the Wesley Choir will provide the music. Holy Communion will be administered at both the morning and evening worship.

Services Sunday a Phillips Temple CME church were highlighted by the appearance of Dr. J. A. Winters of Chicago, who preached on the "Bright and Morning Star." The Junior Choir and Junior Stewards and Usher Boards served in their respective capacities.

This first Sunday in March, the pastor, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, will preach on the subject, "Christ and the Lonely," a communion theme, after which he will administer the Lord's Supper. The Senior Choir, directed by E. N. Broadnax, will render music, assisted by Arthur Atlas Peters, soloist. The evening worship will find the pastor preaching from the theme, "Abiding in Christ." Peters and his Gospel choir will furnish the singing for this occasion.

All Gospel Songs

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Paul's words to the Corinthians, "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ," constitute the Golden Text.

Among the Scriptural selections are these passages about Jesus from Mark: "And he said, Whereunto shall we liken the kingdom of God? . . . It is like a grain of mustard seed, which, when it is sown in the earth, is less than all the seeds that be in the earth: But when it is sown, it groweth up, and becometh greater than all herbs, and shooteth out great branches; so that the fowls of the air may lodge under the shadow of it. And with many such parables spake he the word unto them, as they were able to hear it. But without a parable spake he not unto them: and when they were alone, he expounded all things to his disciples."

This statement from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is also presented: "Our Master taught spirituality by similitudes and parables. As a divine student he unfolded God to man, illustrating and demonstrating Life and Truth in himself and by his power over the sick and sinning."

In spite of the inclement weather, an appreciable attendance greeted the pastor of Parks Memorial church Sunday.

The discussion on Sunday evening will be led by Mrs. Myrtle Franklin. She will deal with Christianity from the layman's point of view.

Clarence English will discuss "The Idea of Service" at the Lenten Service on Tuesday night, followed by an open discussion.

Rev. A. Wayman Ward of Chicago, prominently mentioned for the Bishopric at the forthcoming General Conference of the AME Church, will worship with his friend, the Rev. J. B. Isaacs, pastor of Parks Memorial, on Sunday.

Services will be conducted at Parks Memorial church at noon each day for 45 minutes during Holy Week, beginning on Palm Sunday.

At Central Baptist church, 1209 E. Vernon avenue, Rev. L. B. Brown minister will hand over his pulpit for Sunday morning's services to Rev. Jones, who will preach the sermon. Fellowship and Holy Communion will follow.

Last Tuesday night's Lenten musical was a great success. The Easter program is the next event.

A number of visitor were registered at First AME church, No. Vernon and Kensington avenue, Pasadena, Sunday. Among them were: Mrs. Ruth Campbell and Robert Campbell, Mrs. Chestina Davis and William Shaw of Los Angeles and Rev. F. C. Red of Duarte; Joseph Baker of New York City and Mrs. Katherine S. Gaines of Chicago.

"Life's Greatest Gift" was the subject of the sermon delivered by Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, pastor of the church. The services centered around the general theme, "Heart Songs of a Race". The theme will be continued Sunday night with "Walk in Jerusalem Just Like John." Subject for the morning service will be "When Men are Cheap."

Sarah H. Rogers Guild Meets

The Sarah Hunt Rogers guild of the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, met Feb. 13 at the home of Miss Susie Edmond, 1251 W. 36th street.

After a short business meeting, a very unique program was rendered which had been prepared by Mrs. Henderson, chairman of the program committee.

The meeting was then turned over to the hostess who served an elaborate buffet dinner. The Valentine scheme was carried out.

Among other guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Harris

Fireside Memories Program Unique and Entertaining

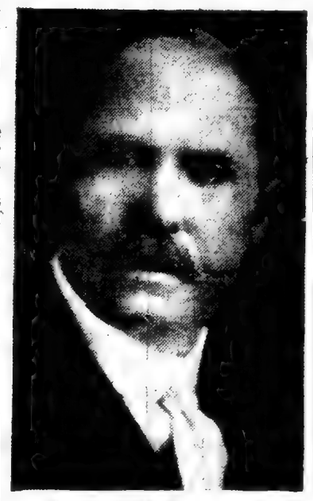
The Fireside Memories program, rendered by the Kansas City Boosters club of 8th and Towne AME church Sunday afternoon, was very unique and entertaining. A very appreciative audience enjoyed the informal chats by members of the club, which took place around a beautifully improvised fireplace, which was as real as one in the home.

Highlights of the program were eulogies, delivered for the following Kansas Citians: Prof. R. G. Jackson, dean of music of Western university; Rev. J. Frank McDonald of the Western Christian Recorder; Mmes. Louise McDonald, Pinkie Osborne Williams; Hon. Nelson C. Crews, Prof. N. Clark Smith, famous bandmaster; and Prof. Joseph E. Herriford, principal in the schools there for 50 years. Mrs. Mildred Mott, president of the club, paid glowing tribute to their memory and related instances of the service they rendered.

Tributes were also paid to Roy Wilkins of the Crisis; William Dawson, Tuskegee Institute music director; Prof. J. R. E. Lee, principal of Agriculture and Mechanical college of Tallahassee, Fla.; Hon. Wm. J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds in Washington; Bishop W. T. Vernon, former registrar of the treasury, now retired AME bishop.

Mrs. Belle Riley gave a reading, "The Preacher in Love," which was well received. The guest artist, Ernest Whitman, star of stage and screen, sang himself into the hearts of his audience with songs of yesteryears and of the present. Mrs. Edna Hammett Porter, wife of Rev. R. B. Porter of Progressive Baptist church, and one of Kansas City's own, furnished music for the occasion and was accompanist for Whitman.

Ushers for the occasion were Kansas City women. The Ladies' Quartet sang, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Kingsberry, Jr. Mrs. Mildred Mott is president; Mrs. Belle Riley, chairman and Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor.



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship servcies follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.

Polytechnic Hi-Y Guests at Hamilton Service

Officers, members and pledges of the Polytechnic Hi-Y attended the eleven o'clock services last Sunday of the Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor.

The presence of the fine group of young men gave impetus and color to the installation of the Church School Temperance club, recently organized by Mrs. Ida Saunders.

Hi-Y president Wallace Decur introduced his staff and members to the congregation. Advisor Joseph E. Ellis, UCLA senior, responded to Rev. S M. Beanes welcome.

Guest Soloists at Wesley on Easter

Rossini's brilliant setting of 'Stabat Mater' will provide a back ground for several guest soloists well known to music lovers of Los Angeles, when it is presented Easter Sunday evening by the Wesley Methodist choir of 40 voices under the direction of Norton E. Dennis, it was announced today.

Mrs. Josephine Cooper, soprano; Mrs. Willie Mays, contralto, and Carl Yaeger, basso, will augment Wesley soloists, Andrew Green and Charles Williams tenors and Todd Roark, baritone.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH HAS GOSPEL FEASTS

The newly opened Evangelical church, pastored by the young evangelist, Anita L. Edmonds, presents a gospel feast Friday night at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at 4 a. m. A gospel drummer, with a $300 outfit, will be the main feature. The address is 1219 E. 55th street.

LOUISVILLE PASTOR IS L. A. VISITOR

Rev. W. Augustus Jones, pastor of Fifth Street Baptist church of Louisville, Ky., is visiting in the city.

Parks Memorial A.M.E. Church
1021 East 41st Place
REV. J. B. ISAACS, Pastor-Director
Sunday, March 3, 1940
11 A. M.—"Broken Things"---------Rev. J. B. Isaacs
12:30 P.M.—The Church School
7 7:00 P. M.—"What is Christianity"-------J. B. Isaacs

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SERVICES THE FIRST SUNDAY IN MARCH
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940
Welcome to all - An urgent invitation to all
11:00 A. M.—Pastor's Sermon Topic: Hephzibar and Beulah
Communion Services
7:30 P. M.—Fellowship With God
Second Communion Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL---------O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON, Subject, "Christ and The Lonely"----- Pastor
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League-------L. G. Lancaster, President
7:45 P. M.—SERMON—"Abiding in Christ" ----------Pastor
MR. ARTHUR ATLAS PETERS, Soloist and director of Gospel Choir
We Specialize In Community Betterment

First A. M. E. Zion Church News
Pico Blvd. at Paloma Street
H. Philbert Lankford, S.T.B., D. D., Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Subject: "The Christian's Duty To Keep The Feast"
Varick Christian Endeavor Meeting—6:30 P. M.
Moving Picture, "Jesus of Nazareth", 7:30 P. M.
A portrayal of the Life of Christ masterfully enacted by prominent actors, and photographed in the Holy Land.

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"
ATTRINITY WORSHIP
DR. CASTON Returns to fill his pulpit EVERY SUNDAY MORNING
9:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.

DR. CASTON
This Sunday
"Keep Your Footing"
Special Music by Senior Choir
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

ZION TEMPLE
1315 E. Vernon Avenue

Bishop Sara Butler
Bishop Sara Butler, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—MORNING SERMON—Subject "Come Down Out of That Tree" (by Request)
DIVINE HEALING—HOLY COMMUNION
Eve. Worship—8 to 9 P. M. Candle Light Service
Song-feast and Sermonette, Using God's Law

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Mnister's Subject: "He Shall Be Like A Tree", Taken from a series of sermons on trees
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
Union Service with Hamilton Methodist Church at Hamilton, 18th and Naomi, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, Speaker
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you


Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556

REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940
11:45 A. M.—HEALING HOUR—We Find Help From God, through Prayer. Try God.
12:00 M.—SERMON—The First Passover—The Blood of Jesus Christ"
3:00 P. M.—MISSIONARY COMMISSION—Program by the Adult Division
6:30 P. M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION—Topic: "What Is The Grace of God?"
7:45 P. M.—SERMON: The Place of Prayer in The Life of The Christian
DR. ROSS will preach at both morning and evening services. Come, You are Welcome.
Lord's Supper will be administered.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
E. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion Meditation, Pastor
6:00 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Wesley at Hamilton—Joint Communion Service—Sermon, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw. Music, Wesley Choir


THOUGHTFULNESS . .
● WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
● When Service and Honesty Count Most!
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...n the ...idewalk

...ued from First Page)

...t white father".

...long as picketing is a sin- ... expression of a Labor ... protesting some specific ...ice it is to my mind, an ...rable privilege of working ... and women. However, ... this right is violated, sold, ... as a veiled method of ...mail it is a vicious imple- ... of evil. One of the great- ... contemporary problems is ...limination of racketeering ... the ranks of Labor. Busi- ...big and little, has justly ... submitted to merciless in- ...ation to protect the pub- ...ainst commercial thievery. ...whenever an investigation ...abor practices is broached, ...ear the familiar "Cossack!" ...Thus it falls to the rank ...ile of Labor to investigate ...own leaders and make cer- ...f their motives.

●

... "Atlanta World" is the ... only Negro daily news- ... in America. Los Angeles ... three daily Japanese ...als, although the oriental ...ation is lower than that ...ored citizens. It would be ... to assume, then, that ... is something vastly amiss ... blask journalists here ...ey have not brought forth ...st one daily sheet.

... upon investigation, it is ...ed that throughout Am- ...in the Black Belt of Chi- ...and New York's mighty ...n--Negro dailies have al- ...failed. In each of these ... there are lesser minority ... which manage to sup ...adequately one or more ...journals. How come?

... Angeles is a ripe example ... journalistic funk that has ...ed Afro-American news- ... in all parts of the coun- ...The black public here ... support one or, perhaps, ...aily papers; instead, how- ...t is supporting more than ...eeklies. At one time, the ...r was far in excess of ...arge figure, and with a ...olitical campaign fast ap- ...ching, it is safe to wager ...everal new colored "rags" ...w in the process of birth. ...ority of these "lunatic ..." papers are complete ...y wash-outs, unworthy ... title "Newspaper". None ...m can pass even post of- ...egulations.

...g with the toleration of ...d readers, unscrupulous ...al leaders of the white ... are principally respon- ...or the parasitic existence ...se sheets. It is obvious ...such erstwhile papers ...not endure on a strictly ...ss basis. Legitimate ad- ...rs have no money to ... upon journals which of- ...ither influence nor circu- ... Their primary, if not ...support is Mr. Political

...red newspapers of back- ...d and integrity cannot be ... They are in a position ...ch conscientious political ...sions and maintain them. ... is a certain type white ...an, however, who is not ...t when dealing with Ne- ... unless he can dominate ... Thus, he is natural prey ...inerant black journalists ...offer him alleged news- ..., lock, stock and barrel, ...e receipt of a hundred ... check. Seemingly, the ...that his "store bought" ...d paper is thoroughly in- ...ve does not discourage its ...al purchaser. It is a ...ar fact that certain white ...os would rather own a ... sheet with no circulation ...place a bona file advertise- ... in a colored newspaper ... reaches thousands. ...ed, it is a strange world ...ich we live.

...CLUBS

... Marquisette Social club ...their weekly meeting Wed- ...y, Feb. 21, at the home of ... Dorothy and Annie Mae ...ann. Topics of the evening ...ed the dance to be given ...'s Hall, and the basketball

... next meeting will be held ...ednesday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 at ...ome of Miss Lorraine Niel- ...Juanita Ferguson is report-

... Southern California Fur ...ers' Association met in ...ly sessions with Mr. and ... Charles Cassaway, Feb. 15 ...eir East 115th street home. ...er the regular routine of ...ess, President George ...n presented some important ... on how to breed minks. ...ling season is near. Plans ... social entertainment were ...ssed, to be further planned ...e Ways and Means commit-

...itors were introduced; busi- ...meeting adjourned and the ...ing turned over to the hos- ...who served a very appetizing ...er.

...e January meeting was with ...nd Mrs. Sherman Montgom- ...of 807 E. 115th street. They ...host the March meeting also.

Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n Membership Drive in Third Week

At the last report meeting of the workers in the annual membership drive of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, it was found that the membership is growing rapidly, with many new names added daily.

The workers are redoubling their efforts to gain members as they go from door to door and tell of the work of the Association.

For the third week of the drive, the Assistance League, Mrs. Seth Lee, captain, brought in the largest number of paid memberships. Fidelity Unit, Mrs. Florence Carter, captain, was second. Unit No. 1, Mrs. Louaida Hunigan, captain, was third and Mrs. Louella True, captain of Hygeia unit, fourth.

Dr. Leonard Stovall is president of the association and Mrs. Fannie Williams, general chairman of the drive. They are urging every person to take out a membership in the worthy project, at $1.00 per year.

Their goal is $2,000, needed in order that the Tubercular Rest Home at Duarte can be opened.

● ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

It is an old hackneyed phrase and should be relegated to the political dump, but I find no more apt one to emphasize what I have to say: Politics makes strange bed fellows. So closely associated were the names of Olson and Kenny that one could not conceive a wedge powerful enough to separate them. Now something has happened. Gov. Olson is threatened with Recall and from what I glean former Superior Judge Robert W. Kenny is perfectly willing to oppose him.

●

But you've go tto hand it to that Olson. No other governor in the history of the great state of California has found THAT many ways to park behind the eight-ball.

●

2000 Missouri Republicans recently met to elect a GOP governor of that Mason-Dixie state. Their choice seems to be Forest C. Donnell, who is considered the most logical candidate regardless of partv.

●

Incidentally, Mrs. Eunice Carter, prominent young Negro aide to New York's Racket Busting District Attorney Dewey says 1940 is a Republican year. I bet she and her boss get along well!

●

No politics was attashed to the visit of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to eBthune-Cookman College in Florida last week where the First Lady spoke before 10,000 and posed for pictures with Hon. Mary M. B. Of course, it is true that Florida's Republicans are organizing for the first time an dare incorporating young Negro leaders into the ranks. But that's coincidence.

●

A slate of uninstructed delegates to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia June 24 was selected Saturday at an all-day conference of the Statewide delegation committee meeting in the Biltmore.

A committee, with Republican National Committeeman William F. Knowland of Oakland, presiding, announced that the delegation will be nominally pledged to State Senator Jerrold Seawell, president pro tem of the Senate, who will head the ticket in compliance with the California primary law. Seawell will release the delegation the day folloing the election, as was done in 1936 when Atty. Gen. Earl Warren headed the delegation slate.

Representing the Fourteenth Congressional District will be William D. Campbell, Republican nominee for Congress in 1940, and John G. Mott, former president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Mrs. Betty Hill will go along as a representative of the Fifteenth Congressional District with Mrs. H. G. Redwine, president of the Southern California Republican Women. Mrs. Hill heads Women's Political Study Club.

Ex-Governor Merriam, remaining in the political picture, will function as delegate from the Sixteenth District.

●

Ham Fish, New Yorker who backed anti-lynch bill to the hilt (he sponsored one of them), is officially listed as a dark horse at the GOP confab. However, one nationally syndicated political commenator lists his chances at 100,000 to 1. Sounds Fishy.

COMMUNION AT HAMILTON SUNDAY

Hamilton Methodist church, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, will observe Holy Communion Sunday morning with joint services with Wesley Methodist church as guests, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Rakestraw, Wesley pastor, will conduct the services.

The Ways and Means committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Waters Feb. 21. They plan a Bridge and Whist tournament in the near future, at which time, a female mink will be raffled off. Verna Deckard Waters is reporter.

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Favors Hank to Cop 4th World Title

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Determined to capture his fourth world's championshpi boxing crown in four years, Henry Armstrong will enter the ring at Gilmore stadium tomorrow night to lift the two-state recognized middleweight bauble from the scarred brow of Filipino Ceferino Garcia.

Postponed from Feb. 22 because of a boil on the right leg of the champion, a heavy advance sale has been reported by Charley MacDonald, matchmaker for Hollywood Legion stadium, promoters of the titular bout.

Both boxers completed their conditioning routines in good shape. Final drills were held yesterday following appearance of both Garcia and Armstrong in State Athletic Commission offices at noon for physical checkups and renewal of boxing licenses. Six ounce gloves will be used in tomorrow night's battle. And in all probability, George V. Blake, will be third man in the ring.

Tomorrow night's championship battle will be the first for both principals since Garcia successfully defended his title against Glen Lee at Manila, and Armstrong, his welterweight toga against Pedro Montanez in New York.

If Armstrong is the victor tomorrow night it will be his fourth world's title in four years, an all-time mark and one which may never be broken.

Armstrong won the featherweight crown Oct. 29, 1937; the welterweight title May 31, 1938; and the lightweight championship Aug. 17, the same year, holding all three concurrently. Hank was undefeated as a featherweight, relinquishing the title Sept. 13, 1938. He lost the lightweight crown Aug. 20, last year, and still holds the welterweight diadem.

Garcia won the middleweight championship by hanging a 7-round knockout on Fred Apostoli Oct. 2 last year in New York City.

YANCEY ON CARD

Betting odds tomorrow night will probably be even-stephen take your pick although this writer favors "Hustlin' Hank" to make a success of his title bid.

The supporting card, announced today, will see Yancey Henry in one of the feature spots. The former Boston heavyweight was a Golden Gloves champion in 1937 and boasts decisions over Chuck Crowell and a TKO over Lee Ramage. Heavyweight kingpin Joe Louis used him as a sparring partner when he was preparing to defend his title against "Blackjack" Roper last April.

The complete supporting card follows:

Georgie Hansford vs. Red Green, 142 lbs., 10 rds.; Yancey Henry vs. Dave Johnson, heavyweights, six rounds; Babe Brandelli vs. Irwin Kaye, six rounds, 147 lbs.; Eddie Fadda vs. Nat Bon, four rounds, 165 lbs.; Frankie Valdez vs. Ollie Nichols, four rounds, 165 lbs.

Wilson Polishes Off Gamiere in One Round

Jackie Wilson wasted little time in polishing off Mike Gamiere, mid-westerner, at the Olympic Tuesday night, stopping his foe in 1 minute and 45 secons of the opening round of what was supposed to have been a 10-round main event.

Referee Jack Kennedy went thru the motions of counting 10 but it was no use as Gamiere was listening to the birdies sing.

Aright cross set Gamiere up for the finishing punches all of which were of the same variety as the first.

Next Tuesday night, Matchmaker Jimmy Murray features a rematch between Georgie Crouch and George Latka who staged a boxing duel a few weeks ago with the latter coming out on top.

The six-round feature bout saw Carlos Miranda decision Elmer Lewis. In the fours: Chief Crazy Horse (Frankie Martin) nodded soldier Eddie Stanley; William Metcalf TKO'ed Jackie Reed in two; Clyde Alexander shaded Babe Antuna but received a draw verdict; and Cesar Romero outpointed Red Shannon in the opener.

Kappas, Omegas Open Inter-Frat Hoop Series

With interest at fever pitch, the annual inter-fraternity basketball series will open at Patriotic Hall, 18th and Figueroa, Saturday night with the Omega Psi Phi cagers meeting Kappa Alpha Psi.

It's the first time in several years that locals have been treated to the spectacle of seeing three fraternity fives vie for series honors. Alpha Phi Alpha puintet will take the court next week.

Both the Omegas and Kappas boast impressive lineups. In the starting lineup Saturday night for the "Q's" will be Howard Williams and Marsden Thomson, forwards; Albert Chism, center; Lloyd Courtney and John Shackleford, guards.

Maryland to Protect Mob Victims

Every Precaution to Be Taken Says Governor to NAACP

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 22.—"You may be sure that in conjunction with law-enforcing officials, I am determined to see that the law is respected and the orderly processes are followed."

This was the statement made by Maryland's Governor Herbert R. O'Connor in a letter to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday and made public by the Association in protecting 31 year old Mrs. Martha Blake Collick and her fourteen year old daughter, Lillian, from a Stockton, Md., lynch mob.

Mrs. Collick, her daughter, her husband, Dave Collick, and Geo. Selby are all held in the death of Harvey Pilchard, white well-to-do farmer, on Sunday, February 13. Pilchard's wife is said to have identified Collick as one of two Negro men who entered her home Sunday night, shot and killed her husband and and then shot her.

PITCHED BATTLE

Unable to find Collick, who was said to be hiding in a swamp a mob of 1,000 whites converged on Snow Hill, Maryland, and dragged Mrs. Blake and her daughter from the jail, where they had been held. The mob placed the mother and child in an automobile and took them out of town. Followed closely by state troopers sent out by Governor O'Connor, the mob was forced to give up their prisoners, who were uninjured, after a pitched battle with the troops. The mother and daughter screamed repeatedly throughout their ordeal with the mob, witnesses to the kidnapping said.

The Association's telegram advised the governor that W. A. C. Hughes, Baltimore attorney had been asked to interview the victims of the lynch mob.

The telegram, which praised him for his prompt action in saving the mother and daughter, also urged him to protect Collick when he is found.

● LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

(Courtesy Vernon Branch Public Library, 4504 S. Vernon)

Many new books of great interest are appearing each week on the shelves of the Vernon Branch Library. The following are some we thought you would especially like. "AMERICA IN OUR DAY" by Joseph Peck is that new textbook on recent American history which has been so needed for several years. This survey of the most important developments in our national economy and the most pressing contemporary problems is up-to-date in every way and will be useful to the thinking citizens as well as to the student and teacher. Some of the phases of American life covered are: Laws regulating business both prior to and during the New Deal; Tariffs and foreign trade; The federal budget and its corresponding tax problems; Public utilities and the public interest; The struggle of labor and security.

Though the Virgin Islands were for many years the least known of our far-flung possessions, they have recently sprung into news prominence with the turning of the United States interests southward. Puerto Rico is a logical link in the good neighbor chain, while the Virgins will soon be buttresses of defense. "PUERTO RICO AND THE VIRGIN ISLANDS" by Daisy Rech, is not so much a guide book as an interesting attempt to show how two million comparatively unknown Americans live.

WASHINGTON STORIES

"Adventure in Washington" by Leonard Ross, is an amusing and exciting story of the Washington Press Corps and the part which one member played in a political scandal that rocked the Capitol. Jeffrey Breet, one of the toughest and fairest of Washington correspondents, was known for his loyalty to Senator Jonathan Morley. When the Senator confided that he was licked in his fight to put a powerful lobbyist behind bars, Jeffrey promptly deserted the Senator for the lobbyist. The fantastic events which take place as Jeffrey strives to find evidence to present to Morley are colored by the presence of Washington's loviest debutante. This is a fast-moving novel with authentic background. The author is the same Leo Rosten who wrote historically several years ago of Wash. correspondents.

"New Adventures of Ellery Queen." An old favorite comes out in a series of new adventures as Ellery Queen again applies deductive logic to the solution of mysteries which have baffled the police. The book includes a short novel "The Lamp of God" which is one of the best stories so far by this top notch thriller.

PHILANDER SMITH DONATED PARK PLOT

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 29. (ANP)—Fifteen acres of ground in southwest Little Rock donated to the city by Philander Smith college will be used as a recreational park for colored citizens, according to announcement by the City Council Parks committee last week. Development of the area will be started with funds remaining from a bond issue voted for the conversion of a 500 acre tract near Granite mountain into a park. Approximately $3,000 is now available from the original sum.

Jim Crow Eliminated from Mississippi Textbook Bill

JACKSON, Feb. 22. (ANP)—After a fiery discussion on the proposed Free Textbook bill amendment, providing separate warehouses for books to be used by white and Negro students because of "the prevalence of syphilis and tuberculosis among Negroes," the Mississippi legislature last week vetoed the proposal by accepting the conference committee's report, which questioned the feasibility of such a move. This action, termed "knuckling under the Negro" by several members of the senate, came after considerable debate on the matter.

Th introduction of threatening letters, reportedly written by New York and New Jersey Negroes to Sen. Henry Lee Davis, brought a climax to the day's proceedings, and the Senator asked that remarks about Negroes not be quoted in the press. He said:

"I wish to keep my record straight. It is best not to air this thing any further, but I want you know how I feel". To this Senator Richardson of Philadelphia responded:

"Senator Davis, we all feel about this like you do. But sir, why write something in this bill we know will be done without being written? They (the textbook board) have all authority to do these things e want them to do. Why write them into the bill and seriously affect its constitutionality?"

Representative E. Denham, De Stoto, opposed elimination of the amendment because he said such a move would put on public record "the social equality of whites and Negroes."

Sunday Night Dancing at Elks'

Grand opening of the Elks' newest feature, Sunday night dancing, will be held Sunday night. Dancing will continue eyery Sunday evening from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., thereafter.

Al Adams' Rhythm Express will feature the Sunday night dances, it was announced. Admission will be 35 cents and free dancing may be had from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Driver Bros. to Present Singer in Broadcast

The presentation of Miss Georgena Brown, contralto, in a radio engagement was announced today by Mason Driver of Driver Bros. Cleaners, which will sponsor the broadcast.

Recently heard on the air, Miss Brown has been complimented highly by leading voice authorities.

Driver Bros. also announces big bargains in early March and Spring cleaning specials. For further particulars, consult the advertisement elsewhere in the paper.

Vets Launch Council of California

Nine Negro veteran organizations in Los Angeles county met Monday night and launched what will be known as the Negro Veterans' Council of California. The meeting was held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' office at 5403 S. Central avenue. Organizations represented in the Council are Capt. E. L. Baker Camp No. 71, United Spanish War Veterans, Benjamin J. Bowie Post No. 228 American Legion, Frank Ernest Post No. 2134 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Retired Men's Club, Fred Whittaker Post American Legion, Crown City Post American Legion, Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651 Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Ninety-Second Division Post 532 American Legion, the 92nd and 93rd Divisions Officers' Association.

Officers elected were: Moody Staten, commander, Norman O. Houston, senior vice-commander, Leslie King, junior vice-commander, Thomas E. Green, quartermaster, Hubert Greenwood, adjutant, William Borders, historian, Nolden Hines, sergeant at arms and Robt. Culpepper, assistant adjutant. This organization will have for its principal purpose coordinating the efforts of the several groups along the lines of veterans' welfare, Americanism and community betterment. It will meet every second and fourth Mondays in each month.

'Y' Varsity Five Trips Downtown

After having victory snatched from them in the last minute of the Hollywood game last week, the 2Y8 Varsity basketball team, came back to wallop Downtown "Y" 36-21 last Saturday.

John Randolph, Chapman college star returned to 2Y8 team and distinguished himself as high point man with 13 points. Richie of 2Y8 was runner up with nine points.

The local team's defense was much improved over last week when they allowed Hollywood to make three quick set-ups in a last minute thrust. Downtown was able to amass only 8 field goals all evening. The remainder of the score was attributed to free throws.

The Varsity and 145 pounders will play at the Pasadena Muir Tech tomorrow night.

● GOOD HEALTH

Broadcasting from Station KWA
(Keep Well Always)
RUTH J. TEMPLE, M. D.

Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D. Broadcasting from Station KWA (Keep Well Always).

DO GERMS DESTROY LIFE?

Microbes are the killers and destroyers of life; yet the stuff that makes it possible for life to go on issues from the death and destruction in which they flourish. We think of them as our enemies. They get into our skin and make us itch; they burrow deeper and make us ache and sweat; they crowd our blood and kill us. They breed in filth and thrive on decay. By the standard of human prejudice they are things of disgust or horror. But they also bring forth the friendly smell of fertile soil, the warm aroma of the stable, the bouquet of old wine. More important, they cause decomposition and make food for plants and in turn for animals. Germs, in fact, are parts of a vast scheme, the most important parts, if you must, but neither less dependent nor less quarrelsome than the others.

Our human prejudice may lead us astray. In the elaborately balanced community of life on the earth, few members fail to earn their rightful place. Certain streptococci—are past masters of homicide. We condemn them unreservedly. Yet a judgment larger than ours might consider even the murderous microbes useful citizens of the living world. Killing us, they return our substance to the sail and serve the potato. Millions of streptococci die with their victim, martyred so that one of us may become grist for nature's mill and new life stem from our remains.

Other bacteria in the rpots of peas and alfalfa, feeding on plant sugar, turn the nitrogen of the air into nitrates, food for the plants. Plants and microbes live by an arrangement of direct benefit to both; this is something we can approve of unlike microbe homicide. But that larger judgment might not discriminate against the streptococci. When those germs set up housekeeping in a cut finger and run through a job of blood poisoning and die in droves with their unwilling host. They deal out death without malice, as other microbes manufacture cheese without pride, in keeping with an arrangement ultimately of benefit to all and larger than any of us.

If we could find a way to rid the world of all its microbes we should be wise not to use it. The better to picture our dependence on them. Suppose all the world's microbes were destroyed suddenly—in the course of a night, say—in such a way that nothing else were directly altered. Suppose we were to wake up tomorrow in a germ-free world. What would life be like?

Things would begin to happen immediately In the beginning they would be bad, and they would get worse, until—but let us look at them in sequence.

The first effects would make us think a dream of paradise had come true. Larger numbers of the sick would begin at once definitely to get well. Even many of the hopelessly doomed would mend miraculously and recover quickly, incredibly. Infection would have vanished.

Infection is a destructive war waged by an invading army of microbes on the territory of our own bodies. Now the enemy would be exterminated, and the siege would instantly be raised. The sick would pass from prostration directly into convalescence and go on serenely to uncomplicated recovery. Coughs would disappear, fevers would subside, sores would heal, aches would vanish—think of it! A child with diphtheria, choked by virulent bacilli, racked with fever, weakened in every limb by the toxin in his blood, grows calm and strong and breathes and takes food with blissful surcease from pain. An old man losing a long fight against tuberculosis—hollow cheeked, pallid, coughing up his substance with every breath—puts the heavy load off his weary chest and begins to rebuild his wasted body. All over the world these things would happen. Despair would give way to hope, agony to tranquility, war to peace.

The sick would get well and stay well, and none would take their places. Hospitals would soon empty most of their wards, and before long, some of them would close their doors for lack of patients. And many who remained sick would nevertheless be benefited. Those injured in accidents would not see their wounds turned into villainous stews of gangrene; deep wounds would no longer lead to blood poisoning or lockjaw, even if unattended. Disinfectants could be thrown into the sea. The priestly ritual of surgical asepsis, although superfluous, would probably not be abandoned at once, but lingering, would arm itself against empty air with quixotic absurdity. There would still be serious disease, of course; but even cancer and diabetes would become less destructive. Their victims would not fall prey to infection; and extensive surgical operations, hitherto dangerous or impossible because of risk of infection, would save many persons otherwise beyond hope.

(This article will be continued next week.)

Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D. Station KWA (Keep Well Always.)

Annabelle Roy to Open Modern Studio

Annabelle Roy, European trained teacher of ballet, toe, eccentric and acrobatic dancing, from the famous Muriloff school, located at Amsterdam, Holland, will open a modern studio at 2058 W. 30th street on Mar. 7, it was announced today.

Madam Roy was born in New Orleans. As a child, she studied with the Rose Diehl School of Dancing in San Francisco from the age of 5 until 10. Later she came to Los Angeles, where, under the guidance and teaching of Aurora Greeley, of the renowned Broomfield and Greeley dance team, she was featured as a ballet and interpretative artist in Sebastian's Cotton Club Revue. 1935 found Madam Roy an advanced student in the professional class of the Muriloff School of Amsterdam, under the personal supervsiion of Muriloff, who had received instruction from the astounding Pavlova of Finland, the Prime Ballerina of the Imperial School of Russia.

Madam Roy announces that she will accept pupils from the age of 4 years, and that she plans for a public recital within the next two years.

● POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No 2651, VFW of the U. S. meets every first and third Wednesdays in each month; Moody Staten, commander, Robert Culpeper, adjutant; L. L. Vaughn, quartermaster, E. Goodwin, service, officer. Office and club room at 5403 S. Central Ave.

At last meeting several officers were shifted in their positions: Comrade Leon Stewart resigned from quartermaster and was elected Chaplain; L. L. Vaughn was elected quartermaster, and H. Brown, T. Barbee and R. Culpeper were elected County Council delegates.

The post voted to make its annual official church visitation to Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue on Sunday, Mar. 17 at 8:00 p. m. We agreed to take full charge of the service and present the program of the evening. For this meeting the Commander is asking every member to come out and bring his entire family.

The Health committee under the chairmanship of Comrade Dr. Leonard Stovall is planning joint meeting at the Patriotic Hall April 12 in interest of the Outdoor Life and Health Association.

Comrade Harry McCormick is still ill at Sawtelle, Service Officer Elijah Goodwin has been ill at home, 1001 E. 53rd street. Our next meeting will be at the Patriotic Hall at 8:00 p. m. sharp Mar 6.

Leaders Attend GOP Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (ANP)—Attending sessions of the Republican National committee here this week were Perry U. Howard and Mrs. Mary C. Booze, representing Mississippi and Robert Church of Tennessee, accredited members of the sessions. Rev. Jernagin and J. Finley Wilson were also in evidence at the Williard hotel.

During one of the sessions, Church offered a motion asking for a definite program concerning the Negro. For want of a second, the motion was lost.

However, later in the session, the committee voted to refer the matter to a program committee, following mention of the report submited by Dr. Ralph Bunche to the chairman of the program committee, Dr. Glenn Frank.

Do It Now!

By EARLINE A. WILLIAMS

If you're going to be a man,
Be one.
If you're going to take a stand,
Take one.
Whatever you are going to do,
Standing back, or seeing it thru,
DO IT NOW!
If you're going to be a lady,
Be one.
If you're going to be ever-ready,
Be that.
If you're going to be worthwhile,
If you're going to wear a smile,
Whatever you're going to do,
DO IT NOW!



S. P. JOHNSON, president of Conner-Johnson Co., Inc., and prominent church and civic leader, who returned to his desk this week after four and a half weeks' illness.
Mr. Johnson wishes to thank his many friends for their numerous visits, get-well cards and telephone calls.

Publicist Injured in Auto Collision

Leroy Hart, well known journalist and publicity man, is confined to the General hospital, where he was removed Monday night after suffering a broken knee cap in an automobile accident. Hart's car, which collided with another at Adams and Grand, was completely demolished, reports stated.

Beauty Culture Scholarship Plan a Sensation

Mrs. Ruth Mosby of Ruth's Beauty school, takes this means to thank the ministers and officers of the various churches in the city for the splendid cooperation given her scholarship plan in beauty culture during Negro History Week.

When the announcement was made public that it was possiole to receive a course in this outstanding school free, it created a sensation in beauty circles. Some persons suspected it as a ruse while others simply refused to believe it. Further information concerning this fabulous and almost inconceivable opportunity, can be obtained by calling or writing Mrs. Ruth Mosby at the school, 4206 S. Central avenue, ADams 9162.

Strode Enjoys Success in New Venture

Unprecedented success is being enjoyed by Woody Strode, ex-UCLA athlete, in his newest venture, "Woody Strode's Signal Service station" at 49th and Central avenue.

The station features all types of automobile service and repair. Strode is assisted by Tony Doram, ex-Xavier university football star, as manager; Coleman Bains, assistant manager and lubrication specialist; Earl D. Hue, Carroll Bratton and Arthur Morgan, service men; and Bob Brookins and Alvin Wilson, mechanics.

Fans who followed Strode during a long career in amateur sports are extended a special invitation to come down and get acquainted. The station is located at 4903 S. Central avenue.

WOMAN FREED IN FATAL STABBING

A coroner's jury Monday morning exonerated Rebecca Lynthe- An outgrowth of domestic difficulties, the woman, who was the common-law wife of Lewis, stabbed the man in self-defense, the jury found.

"MARYLAND" IN PRODUCTION

After many months of preparation, which including sending a 20th Century-Fox Technicolor camera through Maryland for background scenes in the picture, "Maryland" got under way this week with Henry King directing.

$ MONEY To LOAN $

WE LOAN THE MOST — Clothing - Tools, Radio - Furs, Typewriters, Trunks, Jewelry Etc. — LOWEST INTEREST

Collateral Loan Co.
630 So. Main Street
PRIVATE BOOTHS ● MU. 9607

RENTALS — SALES
WINIFRED N. SIMPKINS
LICENSED BROKER
2134 W. 29th Street — RO. 6103
UNFURNISHED—5 room duplex, redecorated, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage; $32.50 per month.
FURNISHED—6 room stucco; 3 bedrooms; modern; heating unit, electric refrigerator and stove. $50.00 per month.
Both on Westside—Convenient to Street Cars and Bus.



Mr and Mrs. Leonard Jackson, 1001 E. 52nd street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, MISS MILDRED JACKSON to Charles Stanislaus. The wedding will be in June. Miss Jackson is a former student at Los Angeles City college.



GEORGE R. LANE
. . . arouses ire of pickets.

Pickets Rap SRA Employe

(Continued from First Page)

ly of adequate means," while those listed as "doubtfully deserving" were described as "laborer and semi-skilled" families, of "larger than average families." A recent SRA survey shows that the vast majority of Negroes on relief are laborers or semi-skilled persons and that the average Negro family is the largest on relief.

Despite these facts, Lane in his statement, asserted that a careful reading of his report would reveal no intention of creating racial prejudice.

Those on the Committee which waited on Mr. Whitten in addition to Mr. Strather, were: P. C. Peterson, Albert C. Curtis, Onofe Astorga, T. Elam, Walter Martin, Benito Ramirez and Frank Orozco.

Manual Arts Hi Senior Wins Zeta Contest

Doris Raphael, senior at Manual Arts High school, was announced the winner of the essay contest, conducted by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority as a part of "Finer Womanhood Week," held last week. Miss Raphael was presented with the prize by Dr. Lois Evans, dean of pledges, at the Book Club meeting, presented by the Archonian Pledge club, last Friday night at the Vernon library.

Speaking on the theme, "The Negro Woman in the Theatre," Miss Juanita Ellsworth, civic leader, and Miss Almena Davis, EAGLE reporter, addressed the meeting. Miss Octavia Mays, a member of the sorority, reviewed the latest book by Zora Neale Hurston, "Moses, Man of the Mountain." Miss Hurston is a Zeta soror. Miss Clara Fentress, president of the Archonians, presided.

Dominating Treasure Island



Trick photography and a small pool of water combined to make possible this novel view of the famous 400-foot Tower of the Sun, famed landmark of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, which will open its gates on May 25 for an entirely new and beautiful edition of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By JAY GOULD

Miss Yarbo of "You Can't Take It With You" tops the column this week. Last Thursday was a big day for her. In the Dunbar Lounge she had two Coco-Cola's at the table and when she returned from the beauty parlor, she had four more at the bar. That's really drinking Coc's.

Monte Hawley is quite an actor where the school kids are concerned. He was swamped last Friday outside the Dunbar Hotel signing autograph books.

With Jimmy Lunceford back we can look forward to another dance to be given. Where, I am not sure. He arrived Monday at 1:30 p. m. and is stopping at the Dunbar Hotel. Thursday (today) is the day he will start at the Paramount theatre. Be on hand.

John Girby's piano player Billy Giles bought himself a new camera so he can take back pictures of our sun-kissed city. You must be sure to take one of the downpours we have here also Billy.

Since the Mills Bros. left, Nettie Parks and Alice Keys have gone into hiding. What's the matter girls? They don't affect you that way do they? Well, then that is something.

Mantan, you are a real pickle. You are clowning all the time. But remember, there are some people that you make laugh, where ordinarily they would give you a frown.

Stuff Smith has gone Hollywood I am sure. Because he has not made an appearance for over two weeks on the Avenue. Well, we will still be waiting with open arms whenever he decides to go Harlem again. That's friends for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Cleveland entertained last Saturday evening with a supper for twelve in the Dunbar Cocktail Lounge. The centerpiece of dahlias, yellow roses, poppys, etc., made by Ralph Porter, was beautiful. They started the evening off with cocktails.

Cee Pee Johnson, orchestra leader, is around the Dunbar Grill often having his meals. The girls like to wait on him because he is so easy to please. Must be something in that.

Pigmeat Markham: Hope we see you at the Paramount next week with Lunceford. You are very deserving. One of the best acts we've had out this way in a long time. Keep it up.

This is to the Bud Morris everybody's shadow. But when do you intend to retire and pass this particular profession on to some one younger than yourself? Let us know when you decide, there's nothing like being hipped.

It's about time we give a real big hand to Floyd Ray, the next band sensation of the west. You will never know how hard he is really trying. In the near future, give him all the support he needs.

At the close of this column, let me inform you that the writer has taken ill but hopes to be able to continue telling you about the different events going on about town.

Allenworth Club Gives Lovely Luncheon

The Allenworth Literary and Industrial club entertained with a lovely luncheon Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Ida Ramsey. The Allenworth club has reorganized and has five new members. The next meeting will be held March 6 with Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, 1330 E. 17th street. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Ida Ramsey is acting chairman, Mrs. L. Warner, acting secretary.



Los Angeles anr Pasadena elite feted Marian Anderson, renowned singer, at a dinner, hosted by the George Robert Garners of Pasadena. The above is a scene from the brilliant affair, held last Friday night, preceding Miss Anderson's concert on Sunday.



GEORGE R. GARNER, himself a singer of note, poses with MARIAN ANDERSON, world's greatest singer, during an informal moment at the Garner's dinner for the contralto in their Pasadena home last Friday night.

Miss Anderson scored tremendous hits in her concerts here and all over the state. She was presented in the local Philharmonic auditorium Tuesday of last week and Sunday afternoon to capacity audiences.

• PROPER MAKEUP

By SADIE LOUISE
4620 S. Central

PERFUMES

The woman, who makes herself a feast to the eye, may help herself to anything in the banquet of life.

On the canvas of flesh, one may create a masterpiece of visual impressiveness, by deft touches here and there.

Love may be blind, but its nose knows.

Man ya rouged lip has left its mark on maps of importance.

It is so much easier to say it with perfume.

The woman of charm changes with the wind of her temperament and never ceases to maintain her scented breeziness.

Many a modern girl just lives to kiss and make-up.

Some people's material possessions can evaporate, but the quality of their original atmosphere still lingers on.

Woman! Thy face is thy fortune and thy body thy treasure.

God gave flowers their odor so that near sighted bees might find them.

Beware of the depredations of time! Perfume.

SEATTLE'S 1ST NEGRO SCOUTS CHARTERED

SEATTLE, Feb. 29.—This city's first Negro Boy Scout troop received its charter here Monday in impressive rites.

30-YR. RESIDENT OF PORTLAND SUCCUMBS

PORTLAND, Feb. 29.—R. D. Lusher, resident here for the past 30 years, died at his home last week.



MISS GEORGENA BROWN, contralto, will please music lovers via radio, sponsored by Driver Bros. Cleaners. (See story and advertisement).

Dr. W. J. Benton Returns to Business

Announcement of the return of Dr. W. J. Benton, well known pharmacist, to Eastside business circles, was made this week. Dr. Benton, founder of Benton's Drug store at 48th and Central avenue, and originator of several pharmaceutical preparations, has returned to his business after several months' absence.

One of the most brilliant of Eastside business men, Dr. Benton built his drug store to preeminence in record time. The name, Benton's, and the telephone, ADams 7177, hae become bywords in Eastside homes. He was also the originator in Los Angeles of drug store delivery service.

For all your drug needs, call ADams 7177 and receive prompt, courteous and reasonably priced service.

Rail Workers Win Pay-Hour Test

FAYETEVILLE (N. C.) Feb. 29—Federal Judge Isaac M. Meekins this week upheld the Wages and Hours Law and ordered the Atlantic Coast line railroad to reimburse employes who have been receiving less than the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour.

The road was ordered specifically to pay five Negro section hands a total of $79.20.

The Court ruled that the Wage-Hour Law "is a valid regulation of interstate commerce" and it is not in violation of the due process clause of the Constitution as charged by the company.

The ruling said the railroad had illegally charged its section hands rent for houses that did not exist, for water pumps that did not pump, for sanitary facilities where none existed, and for unprovided special police protection against "white hoodlums."

Ma-Po-Fi Social Club Holds Semi-Monthly Meet

The Ma-Po-Fi Social club held its regular semi-monthly meeting, Feb. 21, at the home of Bill Bird, 1158 E. 34th street. Eighteen of the 25 members were present. After business was completed, President Wilson sounded the gavel and gave the signal for the jollification to take place. Stories were told and speeches made while the club indulged in refreshments served by their host. Ma-Po-Fi is getting ready to give its annual Spring Dance.

Guest Speaker at Council

Mrs. Magaret Pratt, girl's referee of the Los Angeles Juvenile court was guest speaker at the second annual meeting of the South Central Coordinating Council, Friday afternoon at McKinley Junior High school.

Mrs. Pratt was introduced by Miss Ruth Taylor of El Santa Nino Comunity Center. Choosing for her topic "C. C. C. at Home", Mrs. Pratt said that the child, community, churches, charity agencies must all cooperate to mold character which is vital to good citizenship. Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke presided.

The afternoon marked the close of the three day exhibit which had displayed for hundreds of visitors the work and services of many character building agencies. Agencies cooperating to make the exhibit a success were Children's Protective Association, NYA, Eastside Mothers' Shelter, American Legion Auxiliary, District Playgrounds, City Health Dept., City Housing Dept., Dept. of Charities; Coordinating Councils, Inc., Second Baptist church, Avalon Christian church, Community Health Association, and many others.

At the annual dinner held in the school cafeteria, Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, principal of Nevin Avenue school gave a short resume of the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Orra Hendricks Craft, chairman of the dinner meeting introduced the following guests: Louis E. Hoofman, principal at McKinley, Principal Dickerson of Jefferson High, George Hjelte, Supt of Department of Playgrounds and Recreation, Kenneth S. Beam, executive secretary of Coordinating Councils, Deputy District Atty. Charles Matthews, Miss Dorothy Guinn of the 12th Street YWCA and Miss Gladys English.



MISS LA DORRIS ANDERSON, Polytechnic High school senior and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson, will be married Sunday, Mar. 24, to Joseph Campbell. The ceremony will take place at Progressive Baptist church, 1201 E. Vernon avenue, with Rev. R. B. Porter officiating

Ry. Employe Takes Own Life

The cause of his action undetermined, Andrew Burns, slender 57-year old railroad employe, took his own life early last Thursday evening at his residence, 1006 E. 28th St.

Ill health and loneliness, it is believed, combined to cause Burns, a resident at that address for a long period of time, to shoot hmiself.

Newton Street officesr C. E. Swanson and J. J. Steffens, who investigated, found Burns lying on his back in a lavatory, a .32 calibre revolver near his head. Burns apparently had shot himself in the mouth, the bullet taking an upward course thru the right side of the head.

Of late, police reported, Burns had been off from work, suffering from intestinal flu.

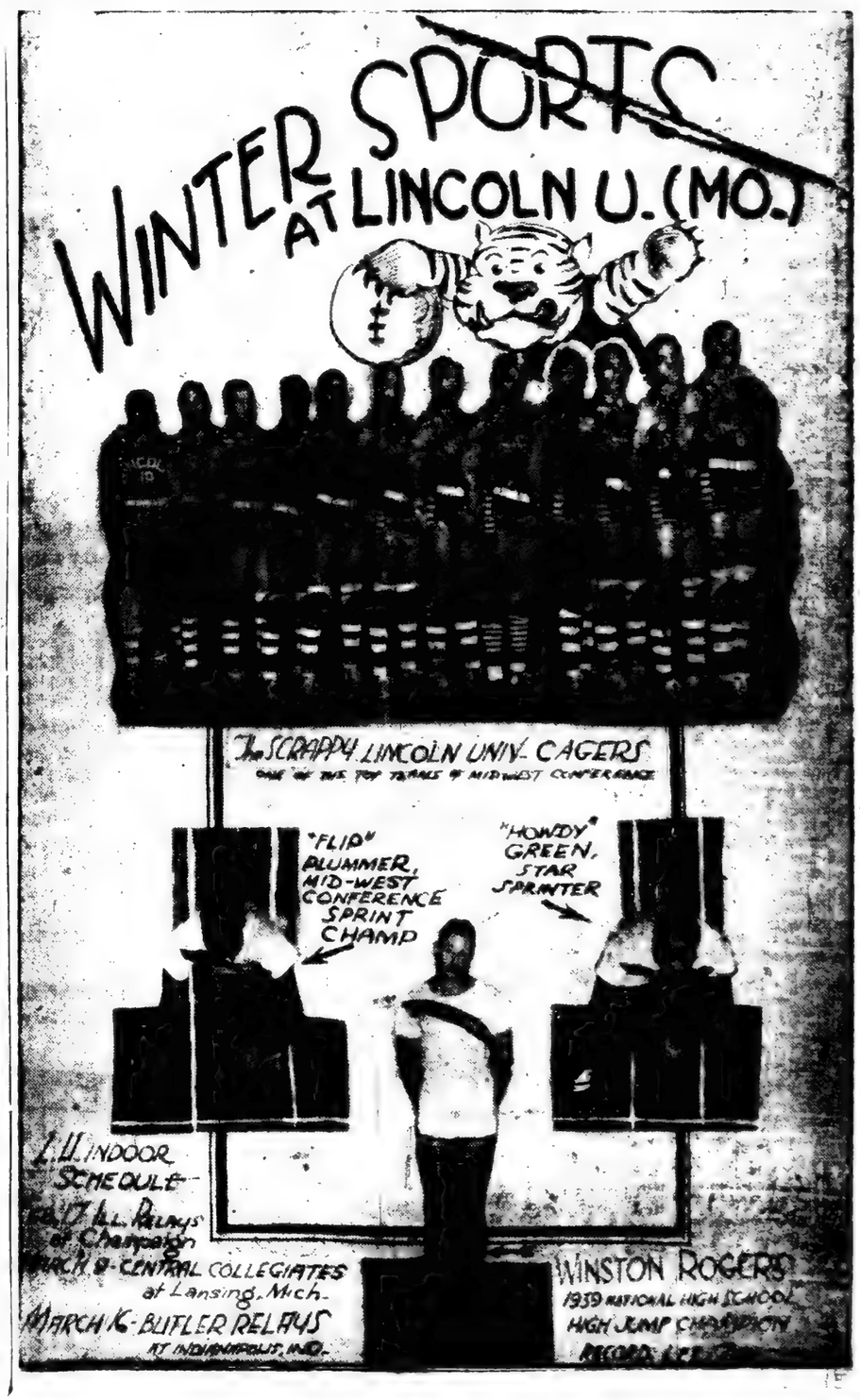
Known survivors of the dead man are two nephews, Chester, living in Elwood, Kansas, and Glen Burns, 2720 Naomi St., this city.

Alpha Bowling Social Club Holds Meeting

The Alpha Bowling Social club met Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central avenue. The meeting was called to order by the president, Zenith Bradley, followed by prayer, led by Dan Fields.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Albert Martin. After the business session, refreshments prepared by Lucius Williams, the business manager, were served. Wm. H. Lincolnfelter is the reporter.

Our affections are our life. We live by them; they supply our warmth.—Channing.





TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., 29—During his recent visit uskegee Institute, Ralph E. lle, Attorney, Solicitor's Of- U. S. Post Office Depart-, Washington, D. C., met President Patterson and the committee to discuss plans promoting the issue of the er T. Washington commem- ve stamp.

ading from left to right, seated: Capt. Alvin J. Neely, Dean of Men; Lloyd Isaacs, Treasurer; Miss Cora O. Fant, Campaign Office; A. L. Holsey, AAA Field Ogicer and Chairman of the Local Committee; Mr. Mizelle, President Patterson, Mrs. Sadie P. Delaney, President, Tuskegee Philatelic Club; Mrs. B. B. Walcott, Editorial Assistant, Institute Publications.

Left to right, standing: William L. Dawson, Director, School of Music; Chaplain H. V. Richardson; T. M. Campbell, Field Supervisor, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Robert R. Moton, Jr., Secretary of the Committee and Assistant Secretary of the National Negro Business League; and Captain R. S. Darnaby, Director of the Institute Press Service.

o We Merit National quality, Is Question of Day

By ESTHER LEE BASS

we merit national equality? ie question all "American oes" are asking today, al- gh we have been "freedmen" 1865. Were the "amend- s,' which were added to the titution," after the "Civil" merely a scrap of paper? e "American Negro" is grow- more tense everyday, they n the verge of asking for a down, and after all said and they are absolutely right. nce the beginning of the erican republic," which now the "United States of rican," the "American Ne- " have been struggling for al equality, or in one sense, om. Let us take a backward on the "Negro race."

the "Revolutionary War," gh menaced by slavery, the es fought. This time, there nothing in it for them, they fighting for the liberty of brother "Americans," the e men." The Negro was as has been ever since, as ss of death as "Crispus At- ," when he fell on the "Bos- ommons," the first "martyr" merican Independence."

haniel Shaler, commander e private armed schooner eral Thompson," when ting of an engagement be- his schooner and a British e, said, "the name of one of oor fellows, who was killed, to be registered in the book me, and remembered with ence, as long as bravery is dered a virtue. He was a , whose name was "John son." After having his legs rom under him, he said, 'fire , my lads.' Another Negro e same ship was "John Dav- when he fell from gunshot ds, requested to be thrown oard, after being shot, say- hat he was of no more use fellow seamen." It was the 's trusted devotion that guided him in the nation's st hours of peril and men-

the war of 1812, it was sary to call upon the Negro is assistance. Whether with on Lake Erie, Commodore ence or Chauncey, the Ne- played their heroic and icing roles. Commander Per- id, when asked about the soldiers, "I have yet to that the color of the skin immings of the coat can af- a man's qualifications, and lness. I have nearly fifty es on board my ship, and of them are among my best

the Mexican War,' they still their humble position, no plots or disloyalty. In the lete blockade of the Mexi- ports, Generals Scott and r taught the lesson of rican dominance," upon the ern hemisphere, and thereby ved the "Monroe Doctrine." loyalty made effective terms.

the Civil War, when the vio- of domestic strife menaced ontinuance of the "national ," when the preservation of ry constituted the subject of and stormy debate in every n of the country. It was in Navy as well as in the Army, the Negro pressed that tless fidelity to duty which in stabilizing tht discipline e field, thereby effectively ibuting to the success not of forcing the Mississippi ntersecting the Confederacy.

was a Negro named "Robert l," who single-handed stole Union cruiser "Panther" from leston harbor, foiled the ederate fleet and navigated safely to a Union port. After war, we all know the Negroes said to be "freedmen" citi- of the United States. I will te the forgotten "amend- s" in part.

eithes slavery nor involun- servitude, except as a pun- ent for a crime, whereof tne shall have been duly con- d shall exist within the ed States, or any place sub- to their jurisdiction." "All ons born or naturalized in United States shall have the equal rights to vote. No shall make or enforce any which shall abridge the leges or immunities of any s of the United States, nor shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law."

"Representatives shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective number counting the whole number of persons in each state."

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

Although these "amendments" have been in effect since 1865-70, the "American whites" in all Southern states, and some of the states outside of the South, completely ignore them. They look upon them as merely a scrap of paper, drawn up to satisfy the highest "Anthropoid" (higher apes) as the American Negro is called, among narrow-minded whites. I suppose the whites should not be totally blamed for not giving us equal rights, as long as we are willing to take the unequality and discrimination some of them place upon us. If we will not stand together and fight for our own equality. I know that we have been fighting, but not hard enough. What we must fight for is "National Negro Unity," before we can start to fight for "National Equality."

I realize the work we are carrying on is magnificent, out, we will have to get closer to all types of our people, learn their opinion of "National Equality," form "National Unity," not just parties that will talk, and not act, but parties that stand for freedom, equality and recognition. Parties that will write their names for it, give their moral, financial, spiritual and physical support. Parties that cannot be discouraged by any low, unjust treatment given. Men like the men of old, men who will stand together through danger, and if necessary, shed their blood for "National Equality." Parties who will present our problem to our United States Government, and force them to consider them. Force them to see the light no matter what the circumstance.

For instance, it was a Negro who fired the first shot at Manila Bay, from the flagship Olympia, from which the late Admiral Dewey commanded the American forces in the Asiatic station. He was John Christopher Jordan. His career is an example of the Negro's ability. In the World War on November 4, 1917, there was a certain vessel torpedoed, an American vessel. On this ship as well as all others that were sunk, the Negroes served, bled and died side by side with white men in a desperate struggle to subdue the German U-boat.

Let us not forget the mighty, and tireless work of those in the great World War. In this sacrificing peril, Negro men and Negro women worked side by side, never wavering, working for those forgotten equalities. Shall we stop thinking about it, just as the whites? We must make our government listen to us. After going through each war with them as well as in peace times, when freedom and equality, (which has never been granted us) is at stake.

I was listening to a radio program a few nights ago, upon which the European situation was being discussed among some of the most prominent citizens. There was a splendid debate on economic, social and world affairs in general. While listening to it, I was very much amazed to hear Americans discussing Europe's problems, when a far greater problem confronts them. I am in favor of American sympathizing with other countries, but not until our problems are solved here at home.

The greatest "American" problem is the problem of the American Negro. They have never had a problem as great as this. Equality for the Negroes She can never criticize what other countries are doing until she does something about her own. If she wants to wear a suit of armor, she must clean up at home. It has about worn the Negro down, when this is supposed to be the land of the free and equal and the civil rights of the Negro people are not granted. If the world free was defined by everyone, I'm sure they would tl. t it means being at liberty.

If our Negro children must be taught that this is the land of the free and to pledge allegiance to our flag, and to our country, it is only fair that we should be recognized as free citizens, from coast to coast, in all territory owned and governed by our United States Government. The Negro people should not have to leave the South to escape the abuse from our fellow citizens, the whites. Suppose we like to live in the southern states? Aren't we free American citizens? Don't we have the rights, according to our Constitution, to make our home on any soil governed by our government? We should have the same equal rights in the deepest southern states, as well as in the states that are fartherest North.

We must wake up, wake up to facts that we have been trying to avoid facing, the fact that we have not yet received our Constitutional rights as citizens of the United States of America, until we have achieved equality, and freedom, real freedom, freedom from discrimination, freedom from race prejudice. Why should we have to tolerate this? We respect our government, pay our taxes, and do our duty as loyal citizens, as well as people of the opposite race.

When they call this the land of the free, and we respect it as being the same, we should have the same equal rights as any other American citizen. We cannot stand being barred from jobs and other equal privileges, because of the color of our skin. We must have complete equality, freedom to do anything we're qualified to do. Freedom to direct the power of our activities, freely exempted from racial and social contempt.

Public Health Mass Meeting to Be Held Sunday, Mar. 10

The second annual community mass meeting on public health will be held at Second Baptist church, Sunday, March 10, it was announced today by Norman O. Houston, president of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the East Area Health program; and Dr. H. H. Towles, president of the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association.

Five nationally known physicians are being brought to Los Angeles for the meeting and for a symposium for physicians, which will be held March 11-14. They are: Dr. M. O. Bousfield, Director of Negro Health of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago; Dr. W. Roderick Brown, Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh; Dr. Nolan A. Owens, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Oma H. Price, Medical Consultant, Bureau of Social Hygiene, New York City Health Department, and Dr. C. Leon Wilson, Provident hospital, Chicago.

Theme of tht meeting is "What Medical Science Has Accomplished for Your Protection."

Special musical selections are being arranged by the Committee in charge. These will include songs by the Gilbert Allen Singers and by Dr. H. A. McPherson.

The invocation will be given by Rev. H. Mansfield Collins and the benediction by the Rev. Thomas L. Griffith. Houston will preside and addresses of welcome will be made by a representative of the Medical Association and by Fred M. Roberts.

Insurance Co. Gets Millions Out of Sharecroppers, Claim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—(CNA)—A picture of one of the nation's richest and most powerful financial institutions, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., taking in millions of dollars of profits annually in the form of 30 to 40 per cent of the crops raised by thousands of tenant farmers on land which it owns was unfolded this week by Glenn D. Rogers, an official of the insurance firm.

Rogers admitted that in 1939 rentals taken from the company's sharecroppers amounted to $5,000,000 and for the threeed as one of the nation's largest years before that it has never fallen below $4,000,000 annually.

Rogers said that the company can make more profit operating farms on a share crop basis than by selling the huge tracts of farmland it has secured by foreclosure. Tenants on Metropolitan Life land have a one-year lease.

In the South the sharecroppers pay the company one-fourth of their cotton crop.

Metropolitan Life, now testifying before the Federal Monopoly Committee, has been revealed landowners through a policy of acquiring farms by foreclosing on mortgages. Its total holdings are valued at $83,290,000.

San Bernardino WPSC Unit Has Observance

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 29—The Anna B. Garner unit of the Women's Political Study club, observed National Negro History week Feb. 18 at St. Marks Baptist church. An achievement program was presented, featuring community figures. Mrs. J. E. Muckleroy presided.

The W. M. M. Society of the AME church held a Colonial Tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dean. Mrs. Ethel Prioleau, Conference branch president, was the guest speaker. Rev. A. L. Washington is pastor.

Don't Have to Serve Negroes Sitting With White Friends

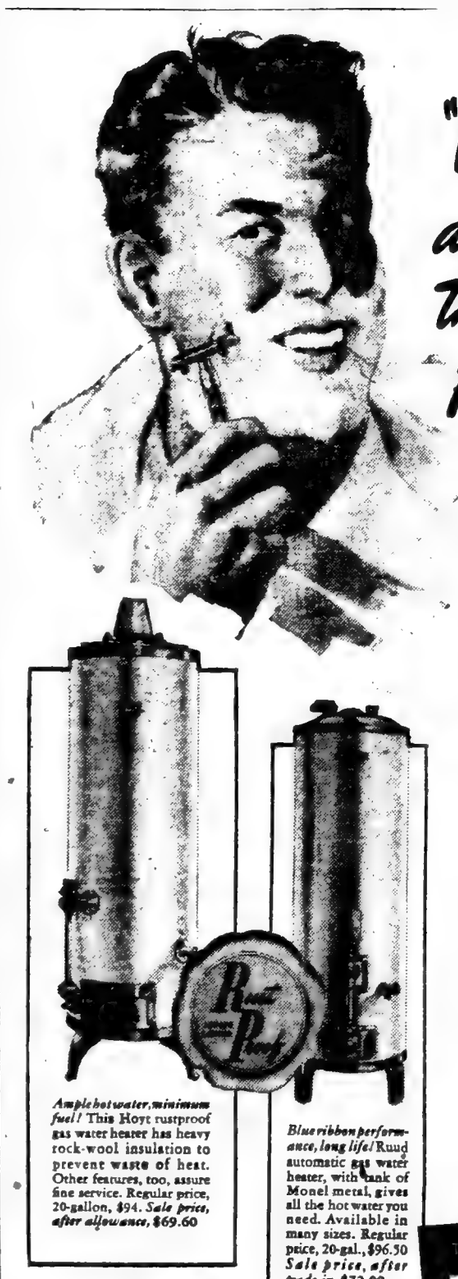
NEW YORK, Feb. 29—A restaurant owner doesn't have to serve Negroes if they are sitting with white friends, that's the ruling handed down last week by the Manhattan Municipal court.

Two Negroes, Conrad Lynn and Elsie Jackson, went to a restaurant last November to eat with two white friends The proprietor wouldn't serve them.

In court, the proprietor testified that he would have served the Negroes if they had sat apart, but would not serve them with their friends in a "mixed party."

Under the State Civil Rights law, penalties are provided against restaurant owners who refuse to serve Negroes.

The court ruled, however, that a restaurant owner may rightfully refuse to serve Negroes whenever they are in the company of white friends! As long as the owner is willing to serve Negroes in a segregated corner of his place, the court ruled, he is within the law.



"WHAT! a water heater tank that's guaranteed FAILURE-PROOF?"

Yes—it's *Rustproof!*

If you buy now—during this sale—you save $15-$30

Think of it! A water heater that lasts you *many times* as long as ordinary heaters!

They may look alike, but there's a big difference!

Gas heaters with tanks of Monel or Everdur are practically failure-proof—because free from rust and corrosion. Guaranteed against rust for at least ten years. Actually, tests prove that these tanks last much longer than that!

Water tends to rust and corrode *any* type of tank that isn't rustproof—*regardless of method of heating*. And the chief reason for failure of water heaters is due to rust and corrosion.

Buy now! Get a guaranteed, rustproof gas water heater at saving of $15-$30! Avoid the trouble of replacement! See a merchant plumber, dealer or your gas company!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

Ample hot water, minimum fuel! This Hoyt rustproof gas water heater has heavy rock-wool insulation to prevent waste of heat. Other features, too, assure fine service. Regular price, 20-gallon, $94. *Sale price, after allowance,* $69.60

Blue ribbon performance, long life! Ruud automatic gas water heater, with tank of Monel metal, gives all the hot water you need. Available in many sizes. Regular price, 20-gal., $96.50 *Sale price, after trade-in,* $72.00

Plenty of hot water at rockbottom cost! Rustproof Whitehead automatic gas water heater keeps water hot with little fuel. A size for every need. Regular price, 20-gallon, $93.50. *Sale price, after trade-in,* $69.00

DIFFERENT HOMES REQUIRE DIFFERENT SIZES of water heaters. Be sure to order the correct capacity.

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
REDUCED PRICES
EASY TERMS
ALL MAKES RUSTPROOF TYPE · LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD HEATER

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Early March AND SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS

DRIVER BROS.

OFFER THESE SPECIALS FOR A LIMITED TIME CASH & CARRY

Skirts 19c

Slacks SWEATERS PANTS 24c

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR ULTRA-MODERN SCIENTIFIC PLANT

ATTENTION!

Tune to our program, KFOX Negro News, announced by War Perkins . . . 10-10:15 a. m. . . . every Sunday.

Ladies Plain Dark Dresses MEN'S SUITS 35c

No Shrinking Fading Oder

Laundry FLAT WORK FINISHED THIRTY-FIVE PIECES 80c

Tune KGFJ for Radio Specials . . . Watch newspapers for our next radio program over Flash Studio, KFOX, featuring

Georgena Brown, Contralto

CITY-WIDE HUNT ON FOR KIDNAPPER, GIRL OF 9

Chi Mayor In Tribute to Abbott

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940 | VOL. 60 — No. 47

ANNOUNCE SUPPLEMENT!

The editor of The California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena's citizenry and merchants.

First issue of the supplement is scheduled for Easter Week, Mar. 21. Pasadenans are urged to "get on board" for the great event.

Named as editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps Troy. J. F. Porter is the advertising manager and Miss Gladys Harris, society editor and public relations head.



LIONEL AND GLADYS HAMPTON
. . . look over gift to Bethune-Cookman from Benny Goodman. (See "Notes on a Scratchpad", theatre page.) Photo by Westerfield.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b

TUESDAY EVENING a nine-year old child was kidnapped by a fiend. The crime has been called "the most shocking in Eastside history".

However, there are facts related to police inefficiency with regard to this case which will prove to be even more disturbing than the kidnapping itself. For, although the crime was committed Tuesday afternoon, police only found time to visit the East 22nd street home of the child's parents for an investigation yesterday at eleven in the morning. A lapse of almost 24 hours, while the child was, and is, in the hands of a fiend.

It is easy for us to recall the great fuss and furore which accompanied various nationally publicized kidnappings of wealthy children of the other group. We know that all the forces of organized police detection were operating within minutes after these crimes were reported. We know that instantly the homes of monied parents were flooded by detectives, fingerprint experts and sundry representatives of police officialdom.

Yet, under absolutely similar criminal circumstances, local policemen had not even visited the home of Eastside parents until almost 24 hours after their child had been missing!

Something smells and not in Denmark.

UNDER THE promotional supervision of young Wendell Franklin and his aide de camp, James Reese, the program presented last Thursday night at the People's Independent Church as a part of that institution's Homecoming Week was an important musical triumph.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and the Hall Johnson Choir are to be congratulated for splendid contributions. I don't know when I was so stirred by such a program. Not only was the music of magnificent quality, but the entire program was conducted and arranged with professional skill.

The "numbers" followed one another apparently in order of excellence, since it appeared that each performance capped its predecessor. Such a unique musical extravaganza has not blessed Los Angeles in many a season. I cannot but repeat congratulations to all involved!

A GREAT document has come to my attention via the United States Congressional Record of Feb. 21. Speaking on "The Brotherhood of America", Hon. George H. Bender, congressman from Ohio, in the House of Representatives, said:

"Mr. Speaker, no weeks in the American calendar offer the people of our Nation a greater opportunity to emphasize the universal brotherhood of our land than the month of February. This is a month of heroes, when the youth of the United States turns its eyes back upon the history of our country to glory in its traditions. No nation on the face of the earth can boast of men more devoted to the needs of their people than America's Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Their very names conjure up pictures of loyalty to and love for the principles of liberty which were the cornerstone of their lives.

"It is fitting indeed that we should dedicate this month to the brotherhood of man. Consider the two men whose birthdays we remember with undying affection this month. The differences in their own lives, the disparity in their background, their training, their experience, are far less significant than the similarities in their goals. They provide in themselves a demonstration of brotherhood. Lincoln, born in poverty, self-educated, raised himself to the ranks of immortal greatness by the burning zeal of his cause—the preservation of the Union and the freedom of its people. Washington, reared in comfort,

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Claim Davis Hurt Lynch Bill Cause

Hearings Brought to Close After Stormy Session

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7—Senate judiciary subcommittee hearings on the anit-lynching bill were brought to a close here Monday evening after a stormy session in which Senate sponsors of the measure protested that Benjamin Davis, Negro Communist, had hurt their cause.

Davis, son of one-time Republican chieftain, Benjamin Davis, Sr., upset the Senate committee before which he appeared as a witness for the bill by hurling charges against President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, and southern members of Congress.

He said Garner is an "evil old labor baiter;" charged President Roosevelt with joining hands with the vice president to "scuttle" the lynch bill and called the Southern congressmen "stooges for the landlords and mill owners who degrade white womanhood by refusing to pay them a living wage."

Ordering Davis' remarks stricken from the hearing records, Chairman Frederick Van Nuys, who is one of the bill's sponsors, threatened to have Capital police eject Davis from the hearing.

"You crashed the gates of this committee just to try and send out Communist propaganda," Van Nuys declared. "You have done more harm to prevent passage of this bill than anyone who has ever appeared."

Davis appeared at the insistance fo Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party and the suggestion of Senator Wiley, Wisconsin Republican, that he be granted 15 minutes. Davis identified himself as an associate editor of the Daily worker, Communist newspaper.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Jones Brothers

CHICAGO, Mar. 7—The fabulous career of the Jones Brothers, reputed leaders in Chicago's $16,000,000 policy racket, appeared headed for the rocks today with their indictment Tuesday by a federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion.

The three are Edward P. Jones, often referred to as the king of the policy ring; McKissack Jones and George P. Jones. Indicted with them on a charge of aiding and abetting the evasion was Thomas R. Gilson, former deputy collector of internal revenues.

Edward Jones is charged with evading taxes of $803,650.33 for the years 1933 to 1938, inclusive. McKissack's alleged evasion totals $123,497.77 and George's $93,306.40, for the same period of years.

The indictments returned today climax many months of investigation by agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The investigators found that 60,000 persons, mostly on the south side of the city, play the policy game.

OLHA Drive Enters Home Stretch

"Los Angeles' favorite dream" is a great deal closer to realization this week because Dr. Leonard Stovall and Mrs. Fannie Williams, chiefs of the Outdoor Life and Health Association membership drive, have chalked up one of the finest organizational efforts in local history.

At a Monday night meeting, it was disclosed that returns of the drive have brought it to the home stretch with colors flying. "Seabiscuit' of the cooperating organizations to date is the Assistance League, under Mrs. Seth Lee. Other leading workers include Mrs. Florence Carter, captain of Fidelity unit; Mrs. Luoaida Hunigan, captain Unit No. 1; Miss Louella True, captain of Hygeia Unit; and Mrs. Freida Taft, captain of Unit No. 2.

Opening of more buildings at the Duarte tubercular home is anxiously anticipated by all loyworkers of the association and

Hold Final Rites for Editor

Chicago Defender Editor's Death a Shock to Country

CHICAGO, Mar. 7.—In a church filled with notables from every walk of life, funeral services were held Monday for Robert Sengstacke Abbott, pioneer Chicago journalist, who for 35 years guided the columns of the world's best known Negro newspaper, The Chicago Defender.

No church in Chicago would have been large enough to hold the crowds which sought entrance. Although Abbott was a lifelong Presbyterian, a member of the



ROBERT S. ABBOTT

Grace Presbyterian church here, relatives chose a larger church, one which he had especially loved, the Metropolitan Community church in the heart of Chicago's great southside. It was packed to capacity and crowds thronged the street outside.

Too late to make the deadline on his own national edition, and most of the Negro newspapers of the Nation, Abbott died in his South Parkway mansion last Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. He was 69. He had been ill 7 years.

Death of the great journalist came as a shock to the Nation, although rumors of it had been circulated three weeks ago. He had been failing rapidly for the past two months.

BORN IN GEORGIA

Abbott was born Nov. 24, 1870 at St. Simon's island, Ga. His parents were freshly freed Georgia slaves. Educated at Clafin college and in the printing trades at Hampton Institute, he came to Chicago in 1895 at the age of 25. He founded the Defender 9 years later.

MAYOR KELLY SPEAKS

Eulogies for the powerful personality of the editor, whose dream carried the Defender from a small sheet for which he was printer, publisher, editor and

(Turn to Page 4-B)

File Suit for Right to Vote

Police Spur Hunt for Girl, Kidnapper

Girl Abducted As on Her Way Home from Church

An aroused Eastside community joined Newton Street police yesterday in a frantic search for a middle-aged white man, who late Tuesday afternoon kidnapped 9-year old Dorothy Lee Gordon as she hurried home from Easter pageant practice.

Dorothy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon, 1458 E. 23rd street, was enticed into the kidnapper's automobile at 16th and Hooper avenue at about five o'clock Tuesday. Sole known witness to the abduction is 7-year old Christina Pollard, Dorothy's chum. Christina eluded the strange man and reported Dorothy's abduction to her own mother, Mrs. C. Pollard of 1455 E. 18th street, who notified Dorothy's parents.

Out of Christina's account, police late yesterday broadcast a description of the hunted man as follows: "male, white, middle-aged, brown hair, streaked with grey, bareheaded".

The car was a sedan of late model, dull grey in color. It had a "spotlight on the left side of the cowl, a trunk bulge in the rear, dirty wheels, large black steering wheel and a yellow rear license plate, indicating that it was issued in California".

NO PHOTO

The missing child was described by her mother as 9½ years old, four feet, six inches tall, weighing about 85 lbs. She has noticeably plump legs. Dark of complexion, her skin is "very smooth"; her front, upper teeth large with spaces in between.

Her hair, which is long, the little girl wore in three braids, one down her back and one on top of her head. When she left home, she was wearing a green, white and red print dress with brown stripes, trimmed in white with a white collar; blue wool coat with red flannel lining, black oxfords with a flap covering the laces, yellow and green bobby socks, pink slip and panties.

No photograph of the missing youngster was available, either from her parents or authorities at the 20th street school which

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"Negroes will return to the Republican party in 1940." Thus prophesied Frank Gannett, above, New York publisher and candidate for GOP presidential nomination, when he was queried by Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor, Tuesday morning at the Biltmore hotel. Gannett is campaigning thruout the nation in his drive to wrest Republican favor from Thomas E. Dewey and other candidates. Owner of nineteen Eastern newspapers, Gannett has instituted an employee-stockholder system that makes every workman part owner of the business.

County Board of Registrars Face Suit

Victory Will Mean 125,000 Negroes Vote for 1st Time

BIRMINGHAM, Mar. 7. (ANP)—The Jefferson County Board of Registrars this week faced the second stage in the attempts on the part of Birmingham Negroes to gain the right to vote, when Atty. Arthur D. Shores filed charges in court against the board for violation of the 14th and 15th amendments. The court petition, filed in the name of 9 local citizens, all qualified to become registered voters, charges that it has become a practice in the county to discriminate against all Negro applicants, and that this continued practice constitutes a "conspiracy," a crime punishable by a fine and imprisonment.

Birmingham voting officials have continually been accused by Negroes in the city of refusing to register them. The first time that the practice was challenged in court occurred last summer when Atty. Shores, working with the NAACP, filed petitions in the name of five local school teachers whom the board of registrars had ruled were unqualified to vote. The case, however, was not allowed to come to a trial, for the certificates were hastily put into the mails by the registrars as soon as it became known that the teachers had filed suits against them.

The present case pending against the board represents the first time that an actual conspiracy to prevent Negroes from voting has even been charged against public officials in the history of Alabama. Proof of the charges will undoubtedly be based upon the treatment received by all Negro applicants summoned to appear before the board during the registration period ending Jan. 31. Negroes were sent notices to report before a closed session of the three man board, and were questioned on their knowledge of the constitution, the Alabama code, certain legal questions, their ownership of property and other matters unrelated to their qualifications as voters. No protests were listened to, although legally an applicant to vote is supposed to prove only his ability to read and write any designated section of of the constitution. These applicants who pointed out that he procedure was contrary to law were told to either come back at another registration period or to go to court about it.

A. F. Hawkins Explains Housing Bill

Assemblyman Gives Reasons for State Relief Disorders

A simple, significant report of his activities was addressed to the EAGLE this week by Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins. It reads:

"The State Housing Bill which I introduced at the recent session is designed to broaden the program of slum clearance and low rent housing. It will permit this state to receive at last $80,000,000 of federal money to provide housing for low income families, work for our citizens and will stimulate business in general.

"Housing 'projects' as contemplated under the bill consists of rental houses which may range as low as $10 or $12 a month for families who earn less than $1000 or $1200 a year.

"In addition to the direct benefits this program will also reduce our crime rate, lessen the danger of disease, help protect our children and improve our neighborhoods. As a result property values will be helped and the burden of the taxpayers made lighter.

"The Bill has passed the Assembly and is soon to be acted upon by the Senate. It is being strongly backed by labor, taxpayers, home owners, social service agencies and civic organizations throughout the state.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

"I was co-author of Bill whereby the taking of property liens from the old age pensioners was

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MRS. BETTY HILL

At a recent state wide Republican Committee meeting held at Fresno, Mrs. Betty Hill, was elected as a delegate to the Republican National Convention that is to be held in Philadelphia during the month of June.

This gesture is not only a manifestation of the accomplishments of Mrs. Hill's work through the WPSC, Woman's Political Study Club, but also that she is the first Negro woman west of the Rocky Mountains that has had such an honor.

MAYOR ON EASTSIDE!!

Mayor Fletcher Bowron delivered his own precedent a sharp thrust last Thursday evening when he appeared in the E. Adams blvd. home of Mrs. Jessie Terry to confer with leaders of the local community.

Thursday night's appearance was chalked up among politically wise as the first important visit of the civic chief executive to this area. On several previous occasions scheduled appearances did not materialize.

Eagle Editor Praised Hattie's Work

Only Coast Editor to Praise Picture, Work of Actress

Beneath the star-spangled canopy of the Ambassador hotel's swank Cocoanut Grove, Hattie McDaniel was acclaimed as one of the finest actresses in Hollywood when she won the coveted award from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences for the best work as a supporting actress for 1939.

The golden trophy was given Miss McDaniel for her role of Mammy in the Selznick superproduction "Gone With the Wind." Strangely enough, the role that won for the actress the highest honor Hollywood could bestow upon a supporting player was condemned by many Negro columnists. Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor-publisher of the California Eagle, was the first and only western publisher to praise the picture and Miss McDaniel's work.

Miss Fay Bainter, winner of a similar trophy for 1938, presented

(Turn to Page 4B)

Father of Chicago Bee Editor Dead

CHICAGO, Mar. 7. (ANP)—Major James Davis, of Fort Wayne, Ind., father of Miss Olive Myrl Diggs, managing editor of the Chicago Bee, died Saturday night in Chicago. He was stricken with pneumonia on Christmas day.

The body was shipped to his home in Fort Wayne, Monday morning where funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the family residence. Burial was in Fort Wayne.

Despondent, Man, Woman Fail in Suicide Attempts

Despondency caused two persons to attempt to take their own lives during the past week.

Losing her job, under-nourished and unable to meet her obligations, Mrs. Florence Hoskins, 20-year old housewife, living at 1540½ E. 21st street, took bichloride of potash last Friday night in a suicide try.

Newton Street officers C. S. Broady and E. L. Conway learned that the woman had been separated from her husband for some time, he being ordered to stay away from the house.

A few days ago, it is asserted, the man returned to the house where Mrs. Hoskins and her two-year old baby have been living and stated he was going to 'stay there regardless of what was done or said by anyone.

Police inevstigation disclosed that Mrs. Hopkins' husband has been on probation for non-support and he was scheduled to appear in court yesterday to show cause why his probation should not be revoked.

Mrs. Hopkins was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital where it was found her condition is not serious. She was released in care of her mother and sister.

"DISGUSTED," HE WRITES

"I am so disgusted with life, I prefer death. Tell Catherine and Esther I will never leave them. Samuel L. Myles."

Writing this note, Myles, 23-year old porter, 1193 E. 42nd street, attempted suicide early Monday morning, Newton Street officers J. W. Clark and R. Dunn reported today.

It was Myles second attempt to take his life.

Mrs. Mary Woods, with whom Myles rooms, awoke noticing gas. She awoke her husband, Robert Woods, who went to the door of Myles' room and knocked. Getting no response, he broke the door open, found Myles unconscious and all the windows closed and two gas jets open.

Given first aid treatment by Newton Street ambulance, Myles remained at his home.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Hear instruction and be wise." But my Aunt was always saying that, from all evidence, the only instruction Uncle Zeke ever heard was the family doctor's instruction not to exert himself on account of his "pet" misery.

Yours until laziness will no longer kill people,
EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

OBE NEWS & SSIP



By

JAY

OULD

s. S. Howard, motor mag- and his mighty Seabiscuit, the gold-pot at the Handi- Santa Anita, situated on was once the Lucky Bald- Ranch. The race gave the cuit all-time high money g stake record. I doff my you, to Seabiscuit and for that he was a has-been, ogize to my readers, to Kid and the press-box at San- ta.

rding to turnstile keepers ta Anita, it was estimated ere was close to 15,000 Ne- at the track, setting an all- ecord on California tracks. . Q. Joe Lewis, barbecue vas taken for a ride when 3 to 1 to all comers that cuit would not get in the He went for $300.

ny "Dunbar" Nelson held otlight in the Dunbar lob- ting that Kayak II could ve beaten Seabiscuit if his and trainer had wanted Kayak) to.

ee George Blake's decision raw in the Armstrong- middleweight fight makes n-dollar build-up for Mike when the pair meet in York. One-third of fight ere Negroes and after the ey were heard mumbling t looked like "one of those

"Laundryman" column, ed by Caldwell Jones, and nment of Jimmy Boyd's in Seattle, sold the Cali- Eagle this week to the ds of visitors from north- alifornia and the Pacific est, here for the Fight and Anita handicap.

r the new management of uglass Hotel, San Diego, nous hostelry, is having g success. SRO sign is very nt nightly. Mrs. Mable its new owner, is being ulated for the fine service he capable management of ssistants, Joe Robinson, manager and W. L. Smith, t.

y White, Canadian citizen, the races, overstayed his "visa" permit to the U.S. s stopped at the Mexican by immigration officers ted that Canada had re- im citizenship papers and S. consul wouldn't let him He is now in Mexico until orneys can iron out dif- . He is a man without a

Benny Ayers, Wilbur and pretty wife, Pauline, Lowry, Boss Garnett, Er- arshall and Hobart Sand- $100 00 expense money dy White with the immi- officers of Mexico in case go back to Canada or re- ese "you essays," so he be short.

nfield and Greeley, top ow producers, are heading tar studded extravaganza amous Topsy Inn with 10 l show fillies including Boyd, Lucille Battles, Johnson, Juanita Moore, Wills, Alyce "Red-head" Rosalee Lincoln, Gladys "Beautiful to look upon" itchell and Fannie Price. by the principals, Miss Hydeman and Annabelle ge with the two incom- hoofers, Duke and Prince. Ernestine Porter, clever tar of the "boards" sub- r your approval a well d floor show at the fam- lywood Bay Taboran with Lane, Jean Arthur, Rose Lucille Hall, Evelyn Mey- principals, supported by a beauties.

ie Mitchell, Lorraine Vivian Covington and rter entertained the Mrs. Spencer and Helen Pro- New York, visiting here rtnight.

rt Saunders, Rich Baker's assistant, was taken for y at ringside by Ted Wil- ight fan slicker from Se- hen Hobart bet that Gar- ld not answer the bell for round.

King, Dunbar Hotel nd his charming wife: Bill and his stylish Mrs.; had on the line for their uncle r fight tickets even though selling them for the Hol- Legion Post. IS SOME- S FACE RED.

ing up of an eventful day Agua Caliente races Sun- e Misses Hazel Grant of ego, Miss Hazel Holmes of ork and Do Do Dobbs sip- xed drinks and danced in uglass Hotel until closing

les Alexander, L. A. play- id $500 aside to spend on and visitors from out of y playing all the hotspots m. to p. m. daily. It look- e he knew everyone here fight and the handicap.

C. A. Bass, my publisher, and boss of the California and her brilliant nephew, Kinloch, had dinner at the ar Grill. Accompanying was Mrs. Hazel Whitaker. EDITOR DRINKS COCO-

y, folks, I'm waving good- Los Angeles which has ood to me. I am somewhat nt to do so. The people of ngeles are great and the in the world. But come day at 8:15 a. m. I will line it over the EeePee and ello" San Francisco.

writer had lunch today with the champion, Henry Armstrong in the Dunbar Grill. Breakfasting with us were Chick Cornell of Detroit, Jules "Stuff" Crouch. The "champ" received a lot of handshakes while dining.

Mrs. Lena Wilson, L. A.'s most efficient hostess, was kept busy the last few days showing her friends, Mrs. Sarah Washington and Mrs. Lena White, prominent Chicago business women, around the "hot-spots." An ardent sport enthusiasts, the three occupied choice seats at the fight and Santa Anita handicap.

Frank Lyles, popular Santa Fe waiter is very much in evidence around the Dunbar during his stay in town. And hardly ever alone.

George Tittington, L. A.'s famous-man-about-town, seems to be doing quite nicely for himself judging from appearances.

Mrs. Ray Boknight, San Francisco, is a visitor with Mrs. Dorothy "Rich" Baker and daughter. Mrs. Baker and daughter entertained at dinner in the Dunbar Grill in honor of them. Other guests present included Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, Sherman Spates of Seattle, Mrs. Ethel Barlay and Dr. L. D. Johnson.

Ples Scaggs and his lovely wife, Ruth, of San Jose made ringside at the Armstrong-Garcia fight and Santa Anita handicap and entertained a number of friends at breakfast in the Dunbar Grill.

Stuff Smith and his hot band who made Hollywoodians "set-up and take notice" at the Onyx Club, planed out for a New York engagement.

The heavy hearts of the glamorous Alyce "red-head" Keys and the matronly, Nettie Parks, are now out of hiding since they have forgotten the departure of the Mills Brothers.

Mrs. Odessa Gaskill, mother of Christina Gaskill, motion picture starlet, entertained her daughter and friends at a very lovely birthday party. Miss Christina will work in the motion picture, "Darktown Strutters Ball," written by Flournoy Miller and Shelton Brooks.

William Martin, prop. of the Buford Hotel, San Francisco, is visiting his wife who operates the Idell's Beauty Service. The Armstrong-Garcia fight and the 100 grand handicap took a little of Martin's time and cash during his stay.

After a meeting of the Hattie McDaniels Dramatic Study club organized by Miss Zelma Thomas, two members, Zelma Thomas and Ernest Snow, journeyed to the Dunbar Cocktail Lounge for refreshments, being joined there by Woodrow Strode, Millie Monroe, Attorney Gobert McBeth, Estelle Jordan, Joe Thomas and William Smith, the latter two members of Jimmy Lunceford's band.

And so, this is "30" until next week.

Hold Formal Dedication of New Church in El Centro

EL CENTRO, (By W. A. Payne)—The opening and dedicatory services of the Second Baptist church closed with the formal dedication exercises last Sunday.

Dr. W. D. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena, was the speaker at the morning services. Using as his subject "Fill the House," he pleaded with the members of the church and congregation to meet the needs of the church in the Christ way. The music for this and the other services was rendered by the church choir under the efficient direction of Mr. James Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Culberson, organist.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. C. H. Hampton, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, San Diego. Rev. Hampton who is also the President of the Western Baptist State Convention, began his pastoral career with this church, serving it efficiently for three years. A number of the members of the Bethel Church were former members of the organization here. They accompanied the pastor and joined in the services of the afternoon. Mrs. Hampton was a member of the faculty of Douglass High school for several years. His message was one of splendid advice, especially admonishing the church to rise above the level of racial prejudice and indifference and pave the way for better racial understanding and good will. Dr. W. R. Carter, General Missionary to Negroes, was the Master of Ceremonies and directed the financial campaign. Very enjoyable was the vocal solo, "Open the Gates," rendered by Mr. F. Brown of San Diego. He was accompanied by Miss Octavia Payne, an El Centro product and formerly organist of the church here. There were representatives from the local churches of the city and valley and also from the Yuma Baptist church. The services closed with the coronation sermon preached by the pastor of the church, the Rev. I. N. Whitten. Among the visitors present were Mrs. Susie M. Payne of Pasadena; W. W. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Mesdames Davis, Lorena Beasley and Lucas of San Diego; Rev. Matthew Merritt of Yuma; Mrs. Davis of Somerton.

Mrs. Ida M. Robertson, Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, paid an official visit to the local chapter, Omega, last Monday evening. She was accompanied by Grand Associate Patron, T. B. Norman; Mesdames LaGuila Shaw, Beatrice McCarrol, Matrons of their respective chapters. Mr. Norman and the visiting ladies brought messages of good will and encouragement. The Grand Matron delivered a splendid address, inspected the work of the organization and congratulated the chapter on its continued progress. While here, the officers were guests of Mrs. Izora Yoakum, Matron of Omega Chapter.

The Telephone Building Service men of the local office of the Southern California Telephone Company spent an enjoyable social evening in the club room of the building last Thursday evening. They had as their guests their wives and lady friends. Mr. E. G. Jones of San Diego, the head building service man, was the guest speaker and brought to the employees and their friends a helpful message. A turkey dinner was served and the remainder of the evening spent playing social games. Those attending were Messrs. E. P. Peure, Simuel Hall, Webster Jackson and their wives; Mr. Charles De Morst, Miss Grace Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones of San Diego.

Members of the Missionary societies of the Johnson's Chapel AME church and the Second Baptist church were guests of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church last Monday evening. During the month of April, the ladies of the Second Baptist church will entertain the members of the other organizations.

Mrs. A. C. Austin left last Saturday morning for Greensboro, North Carolina to attend the funeral services of her brother who died after a short illness.

Citizens of the community were greatly shocked when on last Sunday they received the news of the death of Mrs. Drucilla Fair killed in an automobile accident. Full information of the accident had not been received at the time of going to press. Mrs. Fair was a member of Phyllis Wheatley Temple of Daughter Elks.

The Girl Reserves of Douglas high entertained the Girl Reserves from Central Union last Wednesday evening. Both groups of girls discussed freely and frankly the topic of the evening "How Can I as a Girl Reserve Face Racial Intolerance in my Community?" A social hour of games and amusements followed the serving of refreshments.

Fifteen girls from Douglass joined the Valley delegation which attended the second annual conference of Imperial and San Diego counties held in San Diego last Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, advisor, Mrs. Alice Gier and Miss Regenia Payne who acted as chaperones. The trip was made by train and the sights of the famous Carriso Gorge were enjoyed by the excursionists. The girls from Douglass were given definite recognition at the meeting. Miss Ophelia Walked led one of the discussion groups; Miss Margaret Prince played a piano solo and was also the conference accompanist; the Douglass Girl Reserves' group sang the benediction song.

Imperial County's mid-winter fair is now in progress. The fair this year is positively the best yet. The attendance is large and with the continuance of the perfect winter weather, all records of attendance will be broken. Prominent among the exhibits is that of the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 72, John R. Allen, Scoutmaster. The Helping Hand occupies a conspicuous place in the Scouts' tent.

Mrs. Annie Jackson has on display in the art department a beautifully corcheted quilt.

Mills Brothers Disc Rene Tunes

Otis Rene, co-author of the famed hit tune, "Sleepy Time Down South", announced early this week the following numbers from his pen being waxed for phonograph discs by the Mills Bros. The numbers, "Dixie Goes Hi-Hat", "Haste Makes Waste", and "Sweetheart Susie Divine", will be ready next week with release from Decca Recording Co. Another tune by Rene, "Sweet Lucy Brown", was featured by the famed 4-tet while appearing at the local Orepheum theatre.

Girl Ork Being Formed Here

If Miss Delphine Goodwin has her way not only will young women musicians have an outlet for their instrumental talent but a very profitable future will be their reward. Assured of work in motion pictures, stage, cabaret and dance pavilions, Miss Goodwin has announced the formation of a six-piece all girl orchestra.

SOCIETY TO DISCUSS SCHOOL SYSTEMS

The Young People's Literary society, meeting at Trinity Baptist church next Monday evening, will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of separate school systems maintained in some states. Leaders of the discussion will be Frances Pollard, Frances Robinson, Mamie Todd and Ray Quinn.

VETERAN DIRECTOR

Director George Archainbaud, who currently is doing the Paramounty comedy-mystery, "Opened by Mistake" featuring Charlie Ruggles, Janice Logan, Robert Paige and William Frawley, started "behind the megaphone" with "As Man Made Her" in 1917. This is his 349th picture.

NEWTON
St. Garage
SAYS
Save The Finish
ON YOUR CAR
By Having Regular
Expert Washing
FRED YARBER, Prop.
1361 Newton Street
Shop PR. 79692
Res. AD. 7027





The committee which staged the gigantic music festival at the Independent Church of Christ last Thursday night is shown above. Reading from left to right: James Reese, William Gillespie, Ruth Fowler, Dr. J. A. Winters, Nettie B. Reese, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Vivian Wright, Rev. Clarence Cobbs, A. S. Bilbrew, Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, Harold Browning, Wendell Franklin.
Lower photo, left to right: Joseph Crawford and choir, Wendell Franklin, Triangular Church choir, R. Knowles, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Russell, Hall Johnson choir.
Top photo by Westerfield, lower by Jaye Sterns.

ASQUITH JOKES AT ASQUITH

Anthony Asquith who directed Ellen Drew and Ray Milland in an Anglo-Franco-American cast in Paramount's British made "French Without Tears", is a son of the former premier of Great Britain, and brother of Princess Bibesco. The sly digs at Britain's training of its youthful diplomats, which were introduced into "French Without Tears", were due to Asquith's vivid recollection of the years in which he thought he would follow in his famous father's footsteps as a statesman.

LAMOUR ROMANCE

The real-life romance of Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston started while they were co-starring in Paramount's Technicolor saga of the tropics, "Typhoon."

Florida's Reaction to High Court Decision Is Silence

GALVESTON, Tex., Mar. 7. (By John Henry Adams for ANP)—Florida's reaction to the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court reversing the conviction of four colored men for the murder of a white man at Pompano, Fla., more than 7 years ago, after several trials in Broward county courts and several appeals to the state supreme court, shows itself strikingly in the general silence of the newspapers of Florida.

While leading newspapers of the nation have reviewed the decision and commented editorially on the questions raised and the participation of Justice Black, only two Florida papers talked up and and talked back.

The Miami Herald and the Jacksonville Journal are the two. The Herald published in the judicial district in which the murder and the trial took place, said: "The opinion—will come as a shock to residents of Pompano, who had regarded the verdict as just in the first instance" and "The present ruling is the first opportunity he (Black) has had to write an opinion that is diametrically opposed to the tenets of the Ku Klux Klan."

OKLAHOMA FOLKS, NOTICE!
Register at 4125 Central Ave., California Office of the BLACK DISPATCH of Oklahoma City. Good news for all former Oklahomians. Big Picnic being arranged for the near Future. If you are from OKLAHOMA Register NOW. 4123 Central Avenue. ADams 9629.

King to Give Weekly Health Talks

"New Roads to Health" is the first of a series of WEEKLY HEALTH LECTURES--by Dr. A. Thomas King, D. C.

The lectures will include discussions on physiology--normal functions of the various organs, in their relation to each other; anatomy -- gross structure of the human body; hygiene--science of healthful living; dietetics -- the science of food. And many other subjects pertaining to health and so - called diseases. Chiropractic will be defined, types of conditions treated by chiropractors, backaches and spinal tenderness will be discussed, how and why results are obtained.



Dr. A. Thomas King, D .C.

There will be demonstrations, and you will have the privilege of asking questions.

Here is an opportunity to increase your general knowledge of the human body, in health and so-called disease. And to learn how thousands are regaining health thru Chiropractic.

The public is cordially invited to these FREE lectures each week—beginning WEDNESDAY evening at 8 p. m., March 13, Second Floor Elk's Bldg 4016 Central. ADams 12274. Dr. A. Thomas King, D. C.

2600 TICKETS GO TO RACE TO HEAR SINGER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22—The management of the Municipal Auditorium here announced today that 2500 seats will be placed at the disposal of Negro music lovers for the concert appearance of Marian Anderson, great contralto, on May 6.

MAGIC DISC
ANY 110 VOLT LINE
HEATS WATER IN 60 SECONDS
Millions need Speed King—gives you hot water fast and cheap. Drop into any pan of water—plug into socket—in 60 seconds you have hot water. Rush your name for sample offer for use as demonstrator. Plenty cash for agents. No money. Just send name
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SAMPLES FOR AGENTS. SEND NAME!
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TOPS IN VALUE
COMPARE THIS WITH SO-CALLED CLEARANCE SALES ANYWHERE!
THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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OPEN EVENINGS-SUNDAYS • NO DOWN PAYMENT
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VAL VERDE!
Super Vacation Spot All Year Round
A popular resort with many permanent residents, Val Verde is a recognized recreational center of 100.000 or more colored people of Los Angeles County. Over half a million dollars are being spent by county and federal governments in improvements which include a large recreation building with restaurant, library, dance hall; fine lawns and shrubbery; roads; swimming pool and athletic field. Further improvements planned to make it one of the most beautiful parks in So. California.
Situated in one of the most historic sections of the state, lots in Val Verde have large spreading oaks which have been growing since Columbus discovered America. Picturesque hillside lots, attractive for a cabin site; hilltop lots, with magnificent panoramic views; large level lots with productive soil where fruit trees, chickens, rabbits, and turkeys may be raised in this ideal climate. Business lots on the main artery laid out for Val Verde as it develops into a city.
Val Verde is not a real estate development in the ordinary sense of the word. Harry M. Waterman president and owner of Val Verde Properties, Ltd., who has been identified with Val Verde since the organization was founded 12 years age, declares that no competitive or high pressure salesmanship methods have been used or will be tolerated in selling to undiscriminating buyers for the mere sake of a sale. Val Verde is to be populated by people who take pride in their community.
Thirty miles from ocean; 1250 feet above sea level; average temp.: 85 degrees; winter average, 65 degrees.
$5 Deposit Holds Your Lot.
Well adapted for gardening; schoolbus service to Castaic; soil—Val Verde has all elements — minerals, -- gypsum, lime, fire clay.

Future improvements: Art Museum. Dude Hotel. Athletes Training Camp. Monterey Civic Center.
BATH HOUSE AND SWIMMING POOL
HOW TO GET THERE—Highway 99 through San Fernando to Richfield Tower at Castaic Junction. Turn west. drive 3 miles to Val Verde sign; then north 1½ miles. About 45 minutes from 12th and Central Avenue.
$10 Monthly Installments
Prices and terms of lots increase after summer opening.
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GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL HEAD IN MESSAGE TO POLICYHOLDERS

A streamlined version of the progress and work of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company during 1939 was released this week following the annual meeting of directors by the president, William Nickerson, Jr., in his annual message to policyholders.

At the meeting which was held in the home office in Los Angeles on Monday, March 4, a resolution was unanimously passed commending and expressing appreciation to the officers for the efficient management and splendid progress of the Company during 1939.

In his message, Mr. Nickerson contrasted the income of $407,645.52 for 1939 against $34,131.60 in 1925 to show the extent to which the Company has steadily grown since its organization fifteen years ago.

CITES NEW BUSINESS INCREASE, RESERVES

The executive further pointed out: "There was more than two million dollars' new insurance written in 1939 by your Company. The entire amount of insurance in force was $5,780,891.17" Increase in surplus has brought surplus funds from $66,088.31 in 1938 to $108,194.32 in 1939. Mr. Nickerson stated and added that reserves on life policies for protection of policyholders had increased to $290,717.00.

Attention was called to the fact that bonds and stocks total $233,360.24. "This represents more than 50% of Company assets," the report continued. "Naturally, all these securities are interest-bearing. In connection with our bond investments, it is the policy of your Company to invest only in Grade "A" bonds and-as far as possible--when it can be done to advantage, invest in "AA" and "AAA" bonds. As for real estate investment, it may be well to inform you that every loan made on real estate must be supported by an appraisal from the State Insurance Department. You will observe we have increased our lending on real estate (property appraised by the state) by more than $20,000 during the year."

INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS NOTED

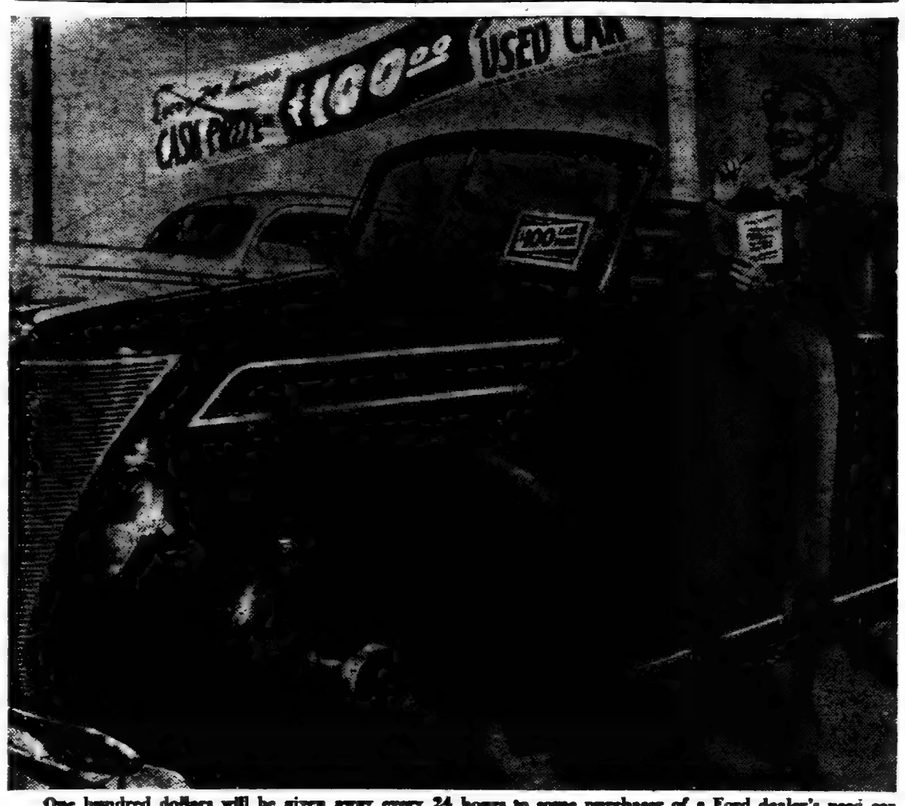
Before concluding his concise and succinct report, Mr. Nickerson recounted the issuance of "Refunding Certificates and Certificates of Advancement" under the California Insurance Code late in 1938 and during 1939 and the fact that the second dividend on the latter was paid on March 1. The payment of interest on units since organization mounted to $26,723.93 with the March 1 dividends.

EXPLAINS DELAY IN ENTERING TEXAS

Recalling tha entering the state of Texas was a part of the expansion program, Mr. Nickerson said: "You will also recall another step in our expansion program was to open a district office in the state of Illinois. Further, that we deposited with the state of California $100,000 to meet the requirements for entry into Illinois. We were advised by our lawyer in Texas we would be licensed in that state when our Unit Sales program for 1938 and 1939 was completed. But, due to political shifts and uncertainties in Texas, we found it would be unwise to enter amid such conditions. We are continuing our original plan, which--when carried out--will not only enable us to enter Texas, but any other state in the union." Definite announcement of the next step in the execution of this plan will be made later.

In conclusion, Mr. Nickerson thanked policyholders for cooperation and reminded them that "Cooperative contributions in the way of premiums paid are busy dollars not only in building up a future security for you but rendering services and furnishing mortgage money for many of your homes, to say nothing of furnishing employment for and tomorrow."

Novel Used Car Contest Launched



One hundred dollars will be given away every 24 hours to some purchaser of a Ford dealer's used car during March. This attractive young purchaser is filling out the entry blank with the hope of winning one of the big daily $100 cash prizes. Many used cars, all makes and models, will be offered at rock-bottom prices during the contest month. The car above is a 1937 Ford cabriolet. A used car purchase from any Ford dealer in Southern California enters the purchaser in the unusual automotive event.

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

There is nothing authentic in this column—it is purely gossip, political and otherwise.

Is this true or untrue? It has been called to our attention by the newsmongers that our boy, Carl Johnson, who is Vice President of the young Republicans, shifted positions last week at a Republican feast held in Alhambra, when instead of being a part of the party, he was waiter to his fellow Republicans.

The Los Angeles Republican Central Committee was on dress parade last Monday night at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club when it entertained Hon. Frank Gannett at dinner. The grand old New Yorker went over in a big way and in no uncertain fashion undressed the New Deal.

It looks as if our Governor is in a bad way. His luck apparently has been changing since he and Eggers". With many of his turned on his first love, "Ham props at Sacramento removed. it appears that Mr. Olson is rapidly becoming the man without a party.

The general order of the day seems to be investigation of all kinds and brands. So steady and rapid has been the growth of this order of business that the investigated are now investigating the investigators. Did Olson get the $150,000 from the Turf Club as a contribution to the Democratic Central Committee in exchange for assistance in obtaining preferred winter dates for horse racing in California? This is the big question of the mom-

When a galaxy of newspaper people gathered in a conference at the Biltmore hotel last Tuesday morning, someone asked the Hon. Frank Gannett if he thought he would get the nomination for president, he answered, "I am not so much interested in whether I become a presidential nominee as I am in saving this nation from ruin toward which it seems to be headed under the present administration." This sounded like Lincoln when he said, "if I can free the slaves and save the Union, I will do that; or if I can save the Union without freeing the slaves, I will do that."

The County Central Committee of the 62nd Assembly District held what might be classed as a revival meeting dinner last Monday evening at the Golden Rod Cafe. The doors of the Republican party were swung open and in walked disillusioned Negro Democrats to the tune of "We Are Coming Home", demonstrating that they were returning to the grand old Ship of State, acclaiming they were tired of S. R. A., N. Y. A. and W. P. A. They declared that what they want is jobs—more jobs for they have faith in the productiveness of our country and believe that it can bring forth just as it did before the days of depression. They expressed by their actions that they are tired of foodstuffs being destroyed and wealth of the land plowed under while folks go hungry.

Music Ass'n to Form Negro Symphony

CHICAGO, Mar. 7. (ANP)—Asking that ministers throughout the country further the cause by observing March 31 as National Music Scholarship day, Mary Caldwell Dawson last week announced National Association of Negro Musicians' plans to organize a Negro symphony orchestra, composed of Negro musicians to play symphonic music written by Negro musicians.

"Such artists as Jean Stor, Florence B. Price, William Dawson and many others specializing in symphonic works, find it difficult to have their music played by creditable orchestras of the other race," said Mrs. Dawson. "Also there is little chance for a Negro instrumentalist interested in more serious music to find a place for himself in the symphonic world."

Jordan Hi PT-A Interested in Home Making

Jordan High school P-TA was represented at the classes in Home making at the West 24th street school by Mrs. Lammie Spurlock and Mrs. Daisy Scott.

For Parent-Teacher members who missed out on the first series of Mrs. Hasbrook's lecture courses, another series will be offered, beginning Mar. 26. Tickets may be bought either at the May Company auditorium, Wednesday morning, Mar. 13 or at the 10th District office.

Jordan was represented in the first series by Mrs. Ida Jackson, Mrs. Lammie Spurlock and Mrs. Daisy Scott.

The District meeting will be held at Fairfax High school. Discussion will be Physical, Mental and Social Health Education. All Board members are requested to attend. All Committee Chairman please attend following conferences: Extension Department, Mar. 13; Public Welfare, Mar. 11; Publicity, Mar. 26.

There will be a regular P-TA meeting at Jordan Mar. 12 at 2:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Kilgore, Spanish representative of the Probation Department, will be the main speaker. The meeting will be conducted in Spanish.

Tentative arrangements have been made for a cooking demonstration by the Southern California Gas Co., at this meeting.

P-TA Board meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 12 at 1:00 p. m. in the cafeteria.

JUST HERSELF

Viola Davis, who portrays a Negro washwoman in Paramount's "The Biscuit Eater", actually is a washwoman at Albany, Ga. She has seen only a dozen motion pictures in her life.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, March 7, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year $2.00
6 Months 1.25

MOTHER OF FAMOUS N. Y. PUBLISHER DEAD

NEW YORK, Mar. 7. (ANP)—Mrs. Sally Williams, mother of Clarence Williams, music publisher, writer and musician, died Wednesday. She injured her foot, and blood poison set in. She was rushed to the hospital by Mr. William's private doctor, and it was necessary to amputate her leg. The operation was performed on Monday.

INJURED ON WAY TO ATTEND KIN'S BURIAL

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 7—En route to the funeral of his brother, who had committed suicide, Harold Cousin, 26, was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

DOUBLE DUTY **Bed-Davenport Group**

THIS ENSEMBLE FURNISHES TWO ROOMS. A SPECIAL GOLD VALUE AT $34.95



9 PIECE STUDIO ENSEMBLE

(Exactly As Illustrated)

Beautiful Group to Furnish a Lovely Living Room that must serve as a Bedroom also. The Massive Divan opens into a full-size, comfortable Bed. In addition you get your choice of Three of these fine Tables, Twin Lamps with Shades and Occasional Chair. (Matching Chair slightly more).

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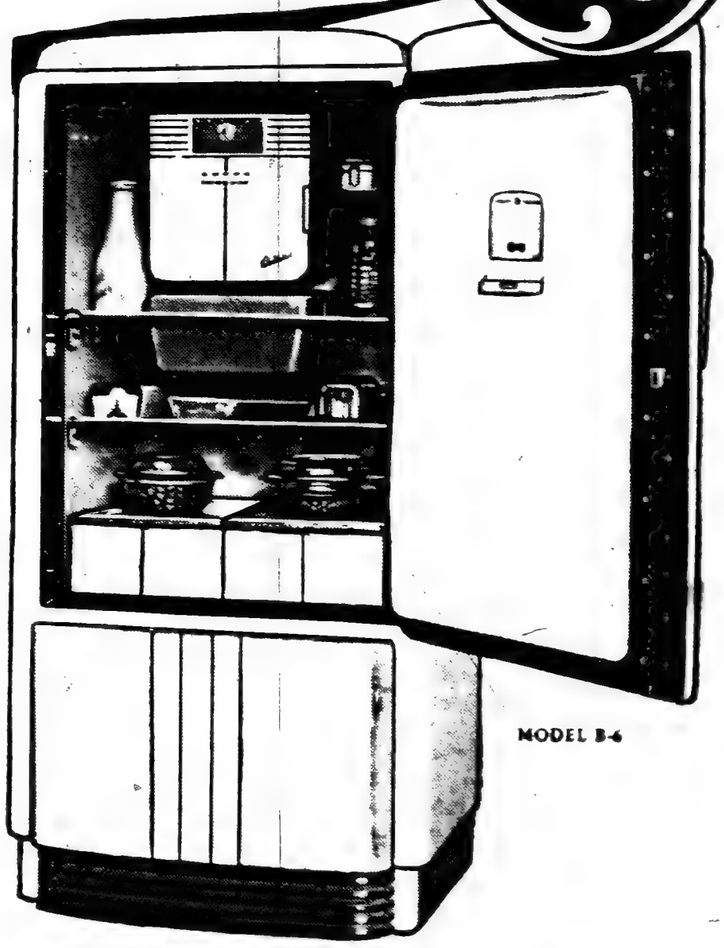
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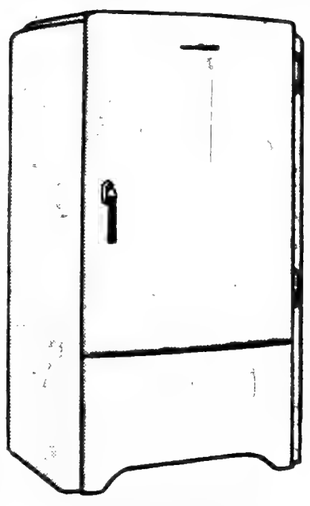
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he Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

FOR R.

Another chapter, ended with goodbye;
Another closely written page--face down
Your name--that was forever on my lips,
Is nothing but another proper noun.

he Hamptons are in town. Stepped down off the early Monday morn, and surprised us all by com- good three weeks before hand. . . Look marvelous, ll-clothed, well-travelled, well-liked and darned glad back in their native sunshine again, Gladys fetched oulous furs (two minks, sables, blue fox, etc.) and ual regular-fellow self, and Lionel fetched ALL of f home to us. They'll be here for a long period, for hooray. . . They'll live leisurely--they think. But re daily filling their block, disgorging folk coming etc. Their first eve here, Lena Dent (fun-loving) dinner party for them that REALLY hit a new Toothsome, by golly!. . . Gladys and Lionel have y given Mrs Bethune's Florida school $700 in in- nts for her embryonic school of music. But you'll ring more and more of the Hamptons as days fly elcome! An' stick around, kids!

i Aldridge serenely holds her own when it comes ing Chinese supper hostess. Last week--Leap year be exact--she had a crowd in. The lads prepared ff and served it. More fun, you can well imagine . . .

ringing forth of talent, later, by content folk, sit- ound on the floor in front of Vi's fireplace. Naida nks kept us rapt with bits of Hawaiian recollec- r. Henry MacPherson sang, his wife told us a le(honest!), Fitzhugh Banks related the amus- dent of their elopement, Juanita Terry played the s only Juanita can, our hostess sang, Prince Mo- nd his wife did a bit of everything (Modupe is a riot—the perfect guest), other folk did other . . truly an unforgettable eve. . . Picture of pic- as Cullen Fentress (and he better not red pencil n a blue apron, coat off and chopping vegetables-- mming

en,over Sunday, Bill Lawrie filled his place with ar circle of absorbing folk. . . Mildred (John- cs) Blount related many fascinating incidents er career. She's worth a book, no less. She headed n's bridal dept. in NY and was a guest at many million dollar weddings. She also has done a set tures in the Victorian era, which will find a per- resting place in Rockefeller's Museum in NY. e epitome of perfection in her art, and such folk arepelli have run out've adjectives about her . . . o, Bill Lawrie had Laura Bowman and her hub- e. She did a grand skit, and told us of her very o. She's hoping to start a drama workshop here, d he's interested in films. Other equally interest- , there. Amateurs, professionals, radio aspirants, writers--a real salon, come to muse. But, then, his wife excel at that sort've thing.

in-session: Dr. Oma Price, of NY, is due in town He'll house-guest with Dr. Curtis King, do some fishing, some research work in his host's lab and the sun . . . Charlotte Hudson Hicks, who is Wear- nock, still has plans of making Omaha. Speaking ery-occupants, Betty Vaughn has stars in her eyes. e long now, you know. Her parents may drive summer, by the bye . . . The Hayden Johnsons, ited here last summer from the East, have a r, some three weeks old at this penning . . . Mack nd his mother are due in town in a few weeks . . .

e second annual post-Easter fashion show given adies of St. Mary's Guild for the benefit of St. , falls on Thursday (the twenty-eighth) this year be held at the Elk's (first floor), and a host of d matrons will promenade, smile and join in the ' and swayin', later on. Promising, very. You'll ourse . . . Mrs. Fannie Cassman heads the Guild. it all, more anon.

easant recollection: Those yummy chicken-filled t the Zeta Pan-Hellenic reception! We can still em, by gar! . . No one, on off the stage, can quite ir dress train as beautifully as Anderson. Nor lean piano's bow, as picturesquely . . . certainly wish e would dig up new adjectives for us to use in about Anderson . . They do say; the Sunday even- sts program at the Elk's was an enjoyable version. e can stand a lot of them . . The Leroy Antoines ew intimates in for cocktails Friday night. They've uired a place of their own, hence the occasion for . Delightful, touching tall glasses under such cir- nces . . .

phisticratic looking: Bobbee Black . . . Eula Hend- who hasn't been in these parts in some seasons now, herself back next summer, she pens. Jessmer nay come with her, she adds . . . Subdeb note: An- Nichols' twin girls want their social set to know summer they'll have live goldfish in their back- nd. The event is causing quite a bit of planning amongst the Misses Nichols, I hasten to report eanwhile, Herb Evans sticks his head to find out ganized the Lone Star Medical Association. 'Twas nroe A. Majors, in 1886, Herb . . So what does o? He matches us by reminding us that it'll be 21 years on May 25 that the late A'Lelia Walker er the CJWalker enterprise . . ah, we bright lads you BEAR it?

morrow midnight is annually a brilliant one in Chi! The Four Horsemen Riding Club's thirteenth cabaret party at Swingland . . . Chi's '40 debs ut, and there are enough hostesses, patronesses, nes, greeters, flower girls (Tau Sigmas) and ex- perfume in the air to refloat the Normandie. They e Mayor, a British peeress, Marva, an alderman, Ethiopian aviator and such sparkling names on st--and, of course, Gonz Motts . .

n Ellington note: His sister will return ere sum- mes, thus joining him if and when he treks out this way, as rumor says he will . . . A village matron will doubtless be matron-of-honor in the Sengstacke wedding in Chi in May . . . Many folk have inquired of the forma- tion of the recently mentioned local Girl Friends. 'Tis still a good bit in the making, but the girls have penned a note saying they'll let us in on the know, later.

Sunday's four-'til-seven wedding reception for the Charles Satchell Morrises, with the Paul Williamses as hosts, will, beyond doubt, be the weekend's social high- light. The atmosphere will be redolent with Spring furs, Matchabelli's Douchess of York and more of these tricky hats . . . Anticipated but definitely.

And, with that . . . Lachaim!



At Camille's Party den a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Martin, (nee Lottie Leopard) was held. Members of the bridal party are—from left to right: Eunice Hutchinson, Easter Marian Leopard, Mrs. Charles Martin, Hester Gardner, Marguerite Anderson, Margaret Brady.

The couple married at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopard.

Slate Pre-St. Patrick's Day Tea for Sunday

The S. P. Ladies Auxiliary, Local 582, will hold a Pre-St. Patrick's Day tea Sunday, Mar. 10, at 876 E. 35th street, from three to 7 p. m. The public is invited.

Style Art Club Children's Hour Set for Sunday

The Style Art Club will have their Seventh Annual Children's Hour and Popularity Contest featuring the Covan Dancing Kiddies at the Masonic Hall 1050 E. 50th St. Sunday, March 10, 1940, 4 to 7 p. m. Benefit of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Outdoor Life and Health Association. Admission 25 cents. Children with parents free.

Delta Sprites to Host Tea in Near Future

The Delta Sprites, associate club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority on the Los Angeles City College campus will host a tea in the near future, it was announced following the club's regular meeting Sunday at the home of President Gwen Davis.

Pioneer Californian Is Visitor to EAGLE

A visitor to the California Eagle office Monday was Mrs. Victoria Shorey-Francis of Berkeley. Mrs. Francis is a member of a pioneer Northern California family and is the house guest of Mrs. Louise Clark, 922 East Adams.

Mary Jones Weds Robert Thomas Here

Miss Mary Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones of San Bernardino, and Robert Thomas, were married Feb. 25 by Rev. Benjamin of the 33rd street church. A reception for relatives and intimate friends followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Cecilia Gregory.

Lunceford at Vogue Next Sunday Eve

Jimmie Lunceford, Lord High Executioner of Swing 'n Stuff, will hold court for the bugs and alligators Sunday eventide at the Vogue Ballroom!

It's gonna be for the books, according to all indications. The Champ of Swing will send the lid off L. A. show 'nuff. Reports from the box office of the Paramount Theater, where Jimmy singed the roof for the week just past, emphasize the fact that the magic musical mirror has decreed Jimmy Lunceford fairest of them all.

Mere mention of the man's name starts feet patting in earnest expectation. The simple thought of them luscious Lunceford saxes starts the body swaying. Everyone is all adither'cause they know that Jimmie's musical aggregation is the coolest hot band in the business.

Then, too, persons who ought to know contend as how the maestro has some fresh, new talent ready to spring on the gals and gates Sunday night. It is suspicioned that smoke will emanate from the Vogue roof just on account of the musical heat. It it thought that—but why talk? We KNOW we're all gonna be there, ain't we though?

I have $250 credit on New Hudson will Sacrifice, Cheap used car or Cash or what have you. Address 223 East Magnolia. Compton.

Beauty School to Give Free Treatments

Of interest to the public should be the announcement that Ruth's Beauty School will give free beauy treatment and refreshments every Monday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. This day is known as OPEN HOUSE DAY. On Tuesdays, the school's patrons will be given complimentary finger and marcel waves. Although this work will be given without charge, it will be the same efficient service which typifies this school, being administered by only the advanced students. This complimentary work is granted the deserving public in order to give students a wealth of experience before they are sent out into the business world. Graduation will be held Sunday at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Bonnie Brae and Court streets, at the 11 o'clock services to which the public is invited. An elaborate program will feature the occasion, on which a number of outstanding artists will appear, after which a public banquet will follow.

Information concerning Ruth's Beauty School or any of its special features can be obtained by writing, phoning or visiting the school, 4206 S. Central avenue, ADams 9162.

William Lawson Surprised on Natal Day

William Lawson, 1337½ Newton street, was very pleasantly surprised last Sunday evening when a score or more persons gathered at his home at the invitation of his wife, Mrs. Kittie Lawson, to celebrate his birthday.

Bill didn't announce the years but a jolly time was had.

Turkey with all the trimmings, cocktails, ice cream and cake were served in copious quantities. Whist and bridge were the past-times.

Those present included: Mrs. A. Peters, Messrs. and Mesdames C. Mayes, Horace Gordon, Sam Haynes, A. Ellis, P. Nash, J. D. Wilson Bill Burns, Wm. Solomon; Misses Lillian Byrd, Wilma Harold, Wilma and Blanche Palmer; Messrs. Nat Thomas, E. Sherrill and Hosa Williams, Long Beach.

Gingham Dress Ball at Elks' Saturday, Mar. 16

Big Gingham Dress Ball Saturday night, Mar. 16, Elks Ballroom, 4016 S. Central. Prizes will be given the ladies for neatest dress, and men for the loudest shirt. A large woolen blanket will be given to the holder of lucky number by the Make Warm Friends Club.

Music by Al Adams and His Rhythm Express. Dancing from 9to 2. Admission 35 cents. Sponsored by Shrine Committee of Sunshine Temple.

Business, Pro Debs to Give "Scavenger Hunt"

At a special call meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of the secretary, Miss Mildred Stevens, the Business and Professional Debutantes decided to make their first social event a "Walking Scavenger Hunt," on April 5, at the home of Miss Ruby Garrett.

Ethel Davis Hostesses Luncheon, Theatre Party

Mrs. Ethel Davis, 1125 E. 25th street, was hostess to a luncheon and theatre party last Saturday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson, who are enroute to their home in the East. Mrs. Enola L. Chism was also a guest. The group saw the film, "Gone With the Wind."

Ever Brewer Hudson Guest Artist at Tea

Ever Brewer Hudson, mezzo-soprano, member of Wesley Methodist church choir, was a guest artist at the "Orchard Tender's" tea last Sunday. The tea was held at Vernon Comm tea was held at Wesley Community Center on Vernon avenue.

The Mammoth Benefit Show sponsored by the Advisory Council and Citizens Committee for the Sojourner Truth Home will be held at the Olympic Auditorium, and not at the Coliseum as was previously stated.

All tickets sold by the Committee will net 50 per cent for the Benefit of the Sojourner New Building.

The Boxing show will be held March 26.

AKA Mothers Hold Exhibit and Tea

Las Madrinas mothers and sponsors of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, held a Treasure Exhibit Tea, Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Boring, 812 E. 28th street.

Many rare and beautiful treasures were on display from many parts of the world. Age was the quality common to most of them. Several things had been in possession of families for more than 100 years.

Mrs. Letty L. Beverly poured from a silver tea service more than 100 years old at one end of a beautifully appointed tea table and Mrs. Georgia McCullough also poured at the opposite end of the table assisted by Mrs. N. V. Hazley and others.

Mrs. Mattie S. Nelson, President of the club received with gracious hospitality at the door.

The proceeds of this tea will help swell the Scholarship Fund of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mr., Mrs. John Burgess Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, 1009 E. 55th street, entertained 8 guests Sunday afternoon at a four-course dinner. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Dorsey, Ernest Compton and George C. Black. Bridge followed dinner.

Oakland Matron Stops in L. A. on Vacation

Mrs. Hattie Tresville of Oakland arrived Saturday on the streamline, to begin a 4 month's vacation. She will travel to San Antonio, Houston, and Galveston, Texas; New Orleans, Chicago, Omaha and Salt Lake City. While here she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kyle, 674 E. 36th street.

Val Verdeans Visit EAGLE Offices, Plant

A quintet of ladies from Val Verde visited the California Eagle office Monday afternoon, in the interest of their comunity. The Val Verdians conferred with Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor on matters of interest to the resort community. They were Mmes. Clara Taylor, EAGLE Val Verde correspondent; Lenora Watson, Blanche Jamison, Carrie Bean and Hattie Bruce.

Noted Hostess Builds in 'Ave.' Tract

Latest resident of the exclusive tract at 112th and Cenral avenue, occupying a beautifully constructed, modern home, is Miss Daisy Lee Mothershed, protegee of the great actress, Miss Hattie McDaniel.

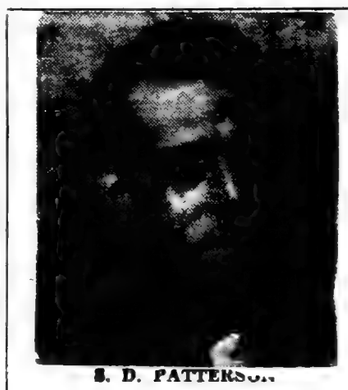
Miss Mathershed has played hostess to many distinguished guests since she opened her home, among them: Misses Libby Taylor, Hattie Noels, Lillian Yarbo Rosie Lincoln, Margrete Whiten Ida Reed, Ceciel Norman; Madam Sul-te-wan, Messrs. and Mmes. Turner, Ernest Whitman, Judge Ellis Eagan, Jackman, Ted Adams, Brown, Holland; Mmes. Daisy Watson and daughter E. Mitchell, Sergeants and Mmes. Hart, Valentine and Barners; Messrs. Ben Carter, Eddie Rochester Anderson, Dudley Dixon, Charles Butler, Bill Heflin, Cleveland Monroe, Henry Brown, Ermstead Chapman, James Mothershed, Jr., Leon Washington.

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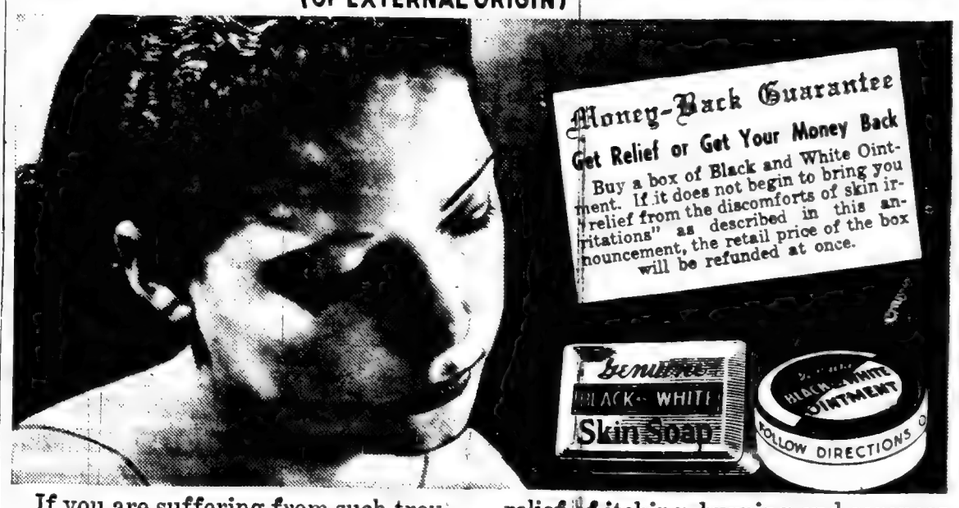
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Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

Following the Academy Award dinner at the Ambassador Hotel Thursday night, the lovely home of Miss Hattie McDaniels at West 31st street was the setting of a beautifully arranged surprise party given for her by her niece, Mrs. Mable Hendricks, complimenting her for the honor of being the first and only Negro to receive such an award.

As Miss McDaniel and Mr. Ferdinand Yober, her guest of honor at the Academy Award dinner, entered the room, the guests sang "Congratulations to you, dear Hattie McDaniel at West 31st street was the setting of a Miss McDaniel was presented a beautifully decorated cake, the inscription thereon being "Congratulations Hattie". Each guest was then allowed to view the little "Oscar", whose inscription read, "Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science Award of Merit for outstanding Achievements." Ice cream, soft drinks, candies and nuts were served.

Miss McDaniel presented a lovely picture in an acqua blue formal dinner dress, matching long sleeve jacket trimmed with silver sequins, silver slippers, rhinestone bag. Her jewelry consisted of a beautiful star sapphire, three large diamond rings, a diamond brooch with matching ear clips, a diamond and sapphire bracelet and wrist watch. Her wrap was a white Russian ermine jacquet. In her hair were three large white gardenias. She wore a lovely corsage of eight large gardenias. Many telegrams and congratulatory messages were received. Guests of the evening included the Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell, Rev. Clarence Cobbs and secretary, Mr. Edward Bolden of Chicago, Ill., Charles J. Edwards, Alice DeCuir, Mr. C W. Wicks, the Ernest Whitmans, The C. A. Kings, the Ivan J. Brownings of London, Eng., the Claude Reeds, the John R. Williamsons, Miss Etta McDaniel (Hattie's sister) Miss Ollie Green, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mesdames Ruby Berkley Goodwin, Gussie Joiner, Mildred McDowell, Elizabeth Johnson, Lena Wilson and Lessie B. Crossland.

The Pi Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was entertained with a dinner party at the home of Miss Flossie Williams at 9219 Pace Avenue.

Miss Mildred Shores entertained Miss Anna Rosa Broyles, bride elect, with a lingerie shower Saturday afternoon at the spacious home of the D. G. Hendersons of 271 East 45th Street. Miss Shores was assisted by Verna Louise Wilson and Faye Harris.

Giving the social ball a push was Miss Lena Edwards who gave a very brilliant tea and art exhibit in the Elk's blue room. Miss Edwards is one of the most talented artists on the coast. During the affair, Clarence Muse acted as Master of Ceremony. Music was furnished by the Hall Johnson Choir.

Albert Chism, a former Poly track star and high jump made a wonderful showing for the Omegas at their basketball game with the Kappa Alpha Psi Friday night . . Magellan Mars, Lowell Stewart and Francis Garland, credited with having the highest basketball points of any junior college student on the coast, starred for the appas which won with a score of 40-25. it was a very great and interesting game. The victors will play the Oakland YMCA this Saturday.

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin (the former Bottie Leopard) was held Sunday evening at Camille's den. Beautiful lilies and ferns were used in a most appealing effect.

The very charming and popular Ruth Mosby, owner and manager of the Ruth's Beauty School of Central Avenue, Vera Moten, Dorothy Stansell, Vera Wright, Willie B. Pickett and Lula Chambers, spent the week-end in Bakersfield as the guests of Mary Samuel, a former student of the Ruth Beauty School. While in the city they were graciously received by the Rev. Green of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and Rev. Mills of Pleasant Grove.

Miss Emma Jean Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of South Los Angeles will wed Danny Frazier soon. Watch this column for further details.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson (Eola) celebrated their ninth anniversary Wednesday at their lovely home on the westside.

The J. L. Hills and house guest, Mr. Frank Edwards, of Chicago, motored to Lake Elsinore to be the dinner guests of the Thomas Harrisons Sunday at their beautiful home over looking the lake.

Mrs. J. J. Kimbrough and children of San Diego spent the week as house guests of her mother, Mrs William Nickerson, Jr. on East 20th street.

Rev. Clarence Cobbs and secretary, Mr. Edward Bolden of Chicago was the guests Friday morning at a breakfast given by Rev. and Mrs. Clayton D. Russell.

Miss Viola Brazley, well known UCLA co-ed, her mother, and brother, Rozelle, has recently returned home from a three weeks stay in New Orleans where they attended the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. Agnes Matthews entertained Ella Dostey, Edith Galloway, Gwendolyn Valentine, Iona Williams, Edna Mae Goins, Irene Manning and Edith Cox with a bridge party Wedesday. The prizes were distributed to Edith Galloway, Edna Mae Goins and Iona Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Adair, well known photographer, celebrated their ninth anniversary with a studio party Friday night at the Adair's Studio on Central Avenue. Among the well-wishers were Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace of Fresno, sister to Mrs. Adair, Dr. and Mrs Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. B. Britt, S. Franklin, R. Gibbs, C. Moten, J. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robinson, Mr. A. C. Fisher.

Mr. William Houston, Sr., and son, Prof. William Houston, Jr., of Bakersfield are the week-end house guests of Officer A. R. McCallahan.

The happenings and doings of the week . . at the Kappa-Omega basketball game--Bettye Wright and Campbell Smyler . . Sunday looking very cool and collective The George Williams, Mary McCalep . . looking in on the future of that very promising attorney Crispus Wright whose offices are located at Vernon and Central . . . listening to Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh speak to the Telephonians on the position of the Negro in the NYA Thursday night . . listening to Attorney Thomas Griffith give a wonderful talk on the "Rights of Negroes" at the Conference on Civil Liberties Saturday afternoon . . . seeing Alice DeCuir and Charles Edwards taking in the sights of the Avenue . . viewing the very good M. C. production of "Keep Punching", starring Henry Armstrong . . taking in the Jimmie Lunceford program at the Paramount many familiar faces Wednesday . .

For your social news reporter, call REpublic 6300 or rite the California Eagle.



Bertrand Adams and his Wiliey Collegians: South's Greatest collegiate dance band has won fame in the Southwest. Recently, they invaded Houston's finest night spot, Eldorado Ballroom, where all attendance records were smashed.

The boys are scheduled to record early this Spring for a major company.

YWCA Committee Chairman Tells Appointments for Year; Crowned 'Miss Twelfth Street' at Fiesta

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA, announces the appointment of Committees for 1940 as follows: Mrs. Ursula Adams, Standards Study and representative City-Wide Program Reviewing Committee; Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, Rehidence; Mrs. Isidore H. Brown, Vice Chairman, Chairman of Girl Reserves; Mrs. Isabelle Clifton, Public Affairs; Mrs. Claudia Clopton, Finance; Miss Juanita Ellsworth, Community Relations and representative on City-wide Interracial Committee; Mrs. Lillian Fentress, Religious Education; Miss Alvia Fobbs, Personal Service and Counseling; Mrs. Faye Wynne Griffith, Membership; Mrs. Vertner Gordon, Personnel; Mrs. Louise R. Kenner, Education and Program Correlation; Mrs. Irene Freeman Morris, Business and Industrial; Mrs. Della McDonald, Hospitality and city wide project on Volunteer Personnel; Mrs. Ruth E. Mosely, Family Relations, Mrs. Mattie S. Nelson, Recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laura Smitherman, Music and representative Character Building Committee, South Central Coordinating Council; Mrs. Helen G. Wilson, Young Adult Project.

Mrs. Grayson was honored last Friday by being crowned "Miss Twelfth Street" at the Fiesta of the Loyalty Month Committee of which Mrs. Louise H. Kenner is chairman. The honor wos bestowed on Mrs. Grayson because she brought in the most members during the month. Honorable mention was given Miss Ollie V Greene.; Dr. Alice W. Garrott, Mrs. A Hill, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Miss Lois Motley, who were not present at the Fiesta, but who secured a large number of members. Mrs. Ruth E. Mosely, member of the Committee of Management and adviser of the Mothers' Council, was honored with Mrs. Grayson as bringing in the next largest group of women.

There is still time for other members to share in this effort since the final event of the City-Wide Loyalty Month will be a dinner at the Central YWCA, when all workers for the four branches will meet for a closing celebration on Thursday evening, Mar. 14.

Girl Reserves of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA had a busy week-end when they attended an Area Conference at Occidental College under the leadership of Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, chairman. The following attended the Conference: Mrs. Hazel E. Hunt, who led a discussion group on Service Work in Girl Reserve Clubs, Mrs. Jessie Lee Catley, Miss Blanche Wiley, Josephine Marshall, Gloria Jones, Edith Hill, Jeane Brown, Martha Edwards, Frances Brown, Opal Sims, Marjorie Kelley, Dorothy Garrott and Luversie Mays.

Help send a girl to Asilomar and celebrate the wearing of the Green by having breakfast with the Jefferson Tri-Y, St. Patrick Sunday, Mar. 17, at the Ross Snyder Club House, 41st and Compton avenue.

Republicans in Monthly Dinner Meet

The Republican County Central Committee of the 62nd Assembly District held the first of a series of monthly dinner meetings in the Golden Rod cafe last Monday evening.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor of the EAGLE and member of the county and state central committees. The guest speaker was Richard Newton, chairman of the 14th congressional District committee.

Prominent Republican leaders present included Sidney P. Dones, real estate broker; Carl Johnson of the Young Republicans; Frederick L. Buford, editor and publisher of the Reflector; Jesse Graves, veteran screen actor; Prof. Perry Parks, educator; Prof. H. Douglas Greer, newspaperman; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Elgin, James M. Jones of the American Advancement League; Mrs. Ellidge Penland of the Round Robin Civic League, Ike Brookins, Louis V. Cole, publisher, Phillip P. Lucas and many others. Frederick M. Roberts acted as master of ceremonies.

Girl Reserves and Sponsor Supper Guests

The Girl Reserves club of Los Angeles high school, and sponsor, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, were guests of Miss Ada Blake, principal of Marlborough exclusive school for girls, at six o'clock supper Sunday evening.

The occasion marked the first time a colored group has been invited to the school, which is located at Third and Rossmore. After touring the school, the Girl Reserves presented a very interesting program.

Wyletta McKinney, president, sang and a vocal duet was presented by Maude and Kitty Bilbrew. Benzell Graham was heard in a whistling solo and Nancy Balch and Cornelia Lumpkin in a violin duet. Two Marlborough seniors offered a harp and piano solo.

Other guests present included Miss Dorothy Guinn, executive secretary of the YWCA; Mrs. Laura Smitherman, junior high school advisor; and Mrs. Nadine Whisenant, teacher from St. Philip's Episcopal Sunday school.

HAMILTON YOUNG WOMEN HOLD MEET

The Young Women's club of Hamilton Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Clifton. The president, Mrs. Lillian Fentress, presided over the business discussion. Club members are planning needed improvements to the church.

Refreshments concluded the meeting. Miss Betty Hudson will be the next hostess.

Golden West Bridge Ass'n Notes

By ELLIS L. VEIL

Two teams of Los Angeles' best contractors and two alternates, 10 men in all, were safely chauffeured to San Diego Sunday for a match of duplicate contract against the Border City's Paramount club. Said chauffeur was that globe-trotting, ex-fire captain, J. L. Taylor, and the natty postman, F. L. Richie.

Space will not permit expression of our gratitude to our worthy and friendly opponents for their sumptuous entertainment. We say to San Diego "as you sow, so shall you reap". The time cannot come too soone for your visit to our city.

Players and their pairings making the trip were: Capt. J. L. Taylor and Gene Robinson; J. D. Dunn and Louis Beal; Louis Woods and Jimie Lawson, Clyde Maddox and Ellis Veil for the first set of 16 boards versus Landers and White, Patterson and Glover, Shelton and Wooden, Johnson and Hollomon, which ended with a plus for the G. W. B. A. of 4440 points.

At this juncture, time was taken out for a delicious turkey dinner.

Holmes replaced Beal and Richie replaced Maddox. At the stroke of five, we had played 32 boards. After the final tabulation, the G. W. B. A. had a plus 7570.

Fred Johnson, a master point player, is president of the Paramount club. Wooden is secretary. Your columnist was appointed a bridge to Finland games captain by that international bridge authority, Tom Stoddard. He also advertised our party over the radio last Thursday. The Contract club raised $5 00, which it is hoped will bring comfort to someone in distress.

Correction for last week's duplicate play: J. D. Dunn and A. C. Morgan won East-West with 55 match points and not Robinson and Taylor as reported. Bidding for last week's hand should be 1H by North, 3 hearts by South, 4 clubs by North, 4 diamonds by South, 4 N. T. by North, 5 diamonds Blackwood or Culbertson by South, 6 hearts by North. The playing is easy. North deals both sides. How should this hand be bid?

S. 10X	S. Void
H. Q9XX	N. H.K10XX
D. Q1098XXX	S. AKJ
C. Void	C. AKQJ10X

Your columnist was recently appointed a member of the publicity committee of the American Bridge association by Porter Davis, bridge editor of the Pittsburgh Courier.

Mrs. Ethel Newsome Hostesses Bridge Club

Mrs. Ethel Newsome was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday at a bridge luncheon.

NEW YORK MATRON VISITOR IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Bertha Talley, prominent in New York society and church circles accompanied by Miss Mildred Blount, took time from her duties here Sunday to visit show places of the city.

Mrs. Talley who is a member of the Presbyterian church, is the mother of Maynard Talley, noted danseuse.

Miss Blount, her hostess, came here a year ago from New York to take a designer's post at John Frederics' famed Beverly Hills millinery shoppe. Head of the studio department at the store, she resides at 1558 West 36th street.

The Patrons and Patronesses club met at the home of Mrs. Amanda Jones, 846 E. 41st street with Mrs. Gertrude Shackleford as hostess. A dainty repast was served to 28 members. Mrs. Minnie Tucker is president; S. L. Marshall, reporter.

Irene Manning Bridge Party Hostess

Mrs. Irene Manning was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon of last week at her home. Lovely in a gown of gold taffeta, Mrs. Manning received the following guests:

Mmes. Edith Galloway, Edna Mae Goins, Agnes Mathis; Gwendolyn Valentine, Edith Cox, Boots Allen Eddie Baucom and Toni Taylor. Bridge prizes were won by Edith Galloway, Boots Allen, and Edna Mae Goins, in the order named.

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"GUARD AGAINST OLD-AGE APPEARANCE"

Everyone should try to PRESERVE THE PLEASING EXPRESSION of YOUTH as long as possible. The mere fact that we must wear dental plates is no reason why we should consider it a handicap, as GREAT CARE IS TAKEN BY DENTISTS TO RETAIN THAT YOUTHFUL EXPRESSION in making plates. LIGHT WEIGHT MATERIALS such as TRANSPARENT PLATE MATERIAL are used to fashion a plate that will FILL OUT THE CHEEKS—yet NOT FEEL BULKY. Many cases of LINES IN THE FACE, SUNKEN CHEEKS and HAGGARD EXPRESSION are largely DUE TO LOOSE FITTING DENTAL PLATES. THE COST IS REASONABLE TO HAVE THIS CORRECTED. DO IT NOW!

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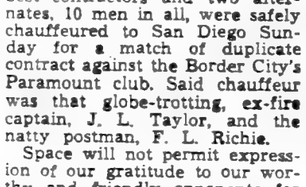
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The Mu-So-Lit Club

Will present a PAGEANT (Pioneer Negro Women) on April 4th. Watch Paper for further notice.

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IT SOFTENS;
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Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

Many others, however, know how the headaches, nervousness, cramplike pain of **functional dysmenorrhea** due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI.

Some take it a few days before and during "the time" to help ease periodic distress. But CARDUI'S principal use is to help increase appetite; stimulate the flow of gastric juice; so aid digestion; assist in building up physical resistance and thus help reduce periodical distress. Women have used CARDUI for over 50 years.

ells Progress of Episcopal Church Among Negroes

EW YORK, Mar. 7—"While 366; under the leadership of Southern and Northern copalians, a movement was n to awaken the Church to esponsibility for work among roes, the American Church tute was not organized until Prior to that there had been of the situations existing, some scattered work."

th this preamble, the Rev. rt W. Patton, D. D., who anced his retirement as Dir of the American Church tute for Negroes at the end 40, told the National Council he Episcopal Church at its uary meeting in New York of the progress of the ch among the Negro popula-

t that time (1906) Dr. Patton there were about 15,000 Nemunicants of the Episcopal ch. Now there are about . Thus, in 35 years work uding 1940) since the found- of the Institute there are more than in 1906, or a increase as compared with crease of 200% in the Epis- Church as a whole. In this ase it is fair to say the In- e played an important part. ile it is not the function of ute schools merely to make opalians, Dr. Patton ex- ed, the influence of the ch is bound to be felt, along the "great things the schools nplish in elevating the stand- of Negro citizenship and in ng Negro youth to serve ef- tly in industrial and pro- nal life."

y conviction is that right encouraging results would d a wisely planned and ited evangelistic effort to ase the number of Negro unicants in the Episcopal ch.

ENSION SERVICES

Patton referred to the ex- on services of the Institute ls at Raleigh, N. C., Lawville, Va., Denmark, S. C. lsewhere in the South tell- the "10,000 to 15,000 young e and adults who attend the ls annually for one to two to several weeks for spe- instruction; visits to com- ties for miles arounds by of- and teachers of the schools; unity work of trained nurse service of clinics; the borhood visiting of Home omics teachers; the Farmers' rences; visits by faculty ers to public schools to give e on sanitation, home life, eed of religion, good teach- and good citizenship. "If is servative estimate" he said, all of our Institute schools colleges for the past ten have ministered annually e schools and colleges and gh the extension services, least 35,000 Negro youths adults, or 350,000 during the ten years."

Patton explained the growfluence of both Negro and people of the South in the cial support of the schools, dition to the $3,400.00 given e Church in the past 34 for Negro work, both beand after the organization Institute.

ecial Services Morning Star

ecial services are being con- d this week at Morning Star st church, 1st place and Asavenue. Tomorrow night, ay) at 8, Rev. Grant Har- nd the choir of his church, Hill Baptist, will be heard. he Purpose of God in the ation of His Church" will e sermon subject of Rev. W. rauther ,pastor of the church, unday morning. In the aft- on, at three a Baby Contest be held, sponsored by the r Board. Mrs. Colbert Evans esident. A prize will be giv- he winner. In the evening, Strauther will preach on nake in Eden; Don't Let Him You." Last Sunday's ser- were well attended.

ational Baptist rley Set

EW ORLEANS, Mar. 7. (AN Officials of the National ist convention, Inc., Dr. L. Villiams, president, and lead and workers with the leadnd workers of New Orleans ist church will assemble at Second Zion Baptist church, G. H. Hendricks, pastor, on nesday, Mar. 8, at 7:30 p. m. huge mass assembly and -off meeting in the National tist Convention enlargement paign.

rtists to Support Vesley Choir

rs. Lucille Blaychettai, orist and Miss Edith Owens, two musicians are lending their port to the Wesley Methodist ir in the presentation of Ros- 's "Stabat Mater". Easter nday evening, March 24. orton E. Dennis will lead the ir of 40 voices.

VITE DR. MORRIS TO LL 1ST AME PULPIT

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris has en invited to occupy the pul- of First AME church during entire month of May when pastor, Dr. H. Mansfield Col-

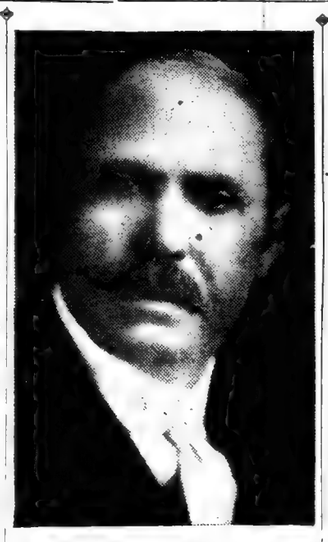
Mammoth Rally Set Saturday at Wesley Center

Democrats, Liberals and their friends are urged to attend a mammoth rally at the Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Fay E. Allen, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, will give a resume of her recent educational tour of the Middle West representing the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Supervisor John Anson Ford will speak, as well at Attorney Joseph W. Aidlin, Chairman of Organization of the Democratic County Central Committee on "Organization of the Democratic Party."

Attorney Saul Klien representing Governor Olson's Administration will speak on the "Aims and Objectives of this Administration in California," and "What is Wrong in Sacramento."

Don Healy, executive secretary of Labors Non-Partisan League, and Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, will also be heard.



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship services follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.

All doors open to courtesy.—Thomas Fuller.

"The abundance of peace and truth"

PEACE is not a surface condition. Whether considered in relation to the individual or to society, peace is deep-founded, fundamental. It is not negative; it does not result from indifference. In fact, peace can be found only in clear thinking, humbly maintaining an ideal even in the face of odds; it is not found in merely drifting with the tide of contemporaneous beliefs. The characteristic of peace is co-operation. Thus is national as well as individual character developed.

True character is expressive of spiritual verities. It furnishes evidence that real existence is not, as unenlightened materialism pretends, the sport of forces divided between good and evil. Spiritual truth proclaims that the achieving, conquering, sustaining laws of being are entirely spiritual, that man is spiritual, and that real existence is governed by divine law. . . .

Christianly scientific thinking proves man's divinely bestowed dominion. This is the opposite of personal domination, for domination comes from that faith in matter which breeds fear and selfishness. Dominion, on the other hand, is found in knowing God's infinitude. . . . It would not be convincing to pray that God's will be "done in earth, as it is in heaven," unless it were understood that God's bountiful provision for His idea, man in His likeness, is humanly available in terms of health, goodness, joy, and opportunity. Jesus' great healing work, done in accord with the divine will, clearly proved that the Christly understanding of spiritual being can dispel the effects of disturbing fears and theories.

Amid world-wide turmoil, or when pressed by difficulties of a more personal nature, we often find it hard to behold God's supremacy and man's likeness to Him. Then, however, we can learn that the five physical senses see nothing accurately, and prove that the safe way involves a denial of frightening sense impressions and a sure use of hope and faith, based upon an understanding of God as Love, divine Principle. Jesus rebuked some because they could "discern the face of the sky," but could not "discern the signs of the times" (Matthew 16:3). When customary reliances fail, the "signs of the times" indicate our need to know God aright and to prove our relationship to Him more humbly and consistently. . . .

The shortcomings of ourselves or others should not discourage us, but rather should rouse us to rely upon the truth stated by Mary Baker Eddy where she writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 6), "Divine Love corrects and governs man." If we doubt this and are troubled by the apparent activity of evil, we need to gain a more vivid understanding of divine Love, for the divine is ever unconfined, universal, all-embracing. Knowing this, we protect ourselves from the temptation to become dictatorial or to assume a false sense of responsibility.

It is spiritual peace that we all need, and as we find this by realizing that man is God's inseparable image and likeness, we learn to dwell harmoniously with others. Mrs. Eddy writes (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 277), "The characters and lives of men determine the peace, prosperity, and life of nations." Character based on spiritual strength includes humility and generosity, readiness to praise and reluctance to condemn, patience and hope. True character minds its own business, and finds in expressing spiritual ideas a satisfying activity, rich in promise for society and in reward for the individual.

Belief in materiality incites men to greed, hatred, fear, and other promoters of discord. This false impulsion is the seeming opposite of the inspiration of Spirit, God, who endows creation with the love and intelligence which perpetuate harmony. Speaking to the houses of Israel, in captivity, Jeremiah voiced God's promise as universally available (33:6): "Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth." — *The Christian Science Monitor.*

Hourly Nursing Service Provided By L. A. Colored Graduate Nurses Ass'n

It is apparent in every community that there are large numbers of persons who need part-time skilled nursing care. Such a service can be offered through the nursing bureau by graduate registered nurses working in close cooperation with attending physicians. This type of service as planned should meet the need of:

1. The PATIENT ill in his home or hotel who does not need continuous service, but who would be greatly benefitted by one, two, three or more hours of nursing care daily or weekly.

(a) Acutely ill cases, such as influenza, tonsillitis, etc., where the condition of the patient does not require continuous care and supervision.

(b) Treatment cases, such as insulin or other hypodermic injections, bladder irrigations, colonic irrigations, etc.

(c) Surgical dressings for postoperative or accident cases.

(d) Maternity cases, either those delivered in the home, or those newly discharged from the hospital.

(e) Convalescent patients who still require some nursing care, but no longer need the full-time service of a special nurse.

(f) Chronics, the large number of bed-ridden or shut-in chronically ill patients (arthritis, paralysis, cancer, heart disease), who need some nursing care daily or weekly. Bath alcohol rub message.

2. The physician, both in his practice in the home or in the office, frequently needs a nurse to aid him in minor operations, emergency cases, obstetrical cases.

This is an added service of the professtonal division of the Urban League. Persons desiring such service please call the Urban League ADams 5128.

The fee for this service is $1.25 for the first hour. 50 cents for each succeeding one-half hour.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE MENACE OF CHRONIC

URINARY

AND PROSTATE DISEASE TO MEN AND WOMEN I believe is frequently due to improper treatment. I use the latest methods in treatment to MEN and WOMEN—URINARY, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLOOD, PROSTATE DISORDERS and non-surgical treatment to Hemorrhoids, BLOOD WASSERMANS, URINALYSIS, X-RAYS and LABORATORY REPORTS. Most modernly equipped offices, entire 6th floor, for treatment of this specialty. Please do not class our medical treatment with ordinary advertisers. We try to give each patient unexcelled treatment. No time lost from work. Fees reasonable and credit extended. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

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St. Paul Baptist Church Issues Annual Report

The Annual Business Meeting of the St. Paul Baptist church was held on Sunday, Feb. 25, 1940, with a large number of the members present, despite the inclement weather. The meeting, held each first of the year is for the purpose of reorganizing all departments, the reading of their annual reports, the delivery of the Pastor's Annual Address, and the election of all officers. So many unusual events have occurred we are pleased to call it the "most outstanding year in the history of the church."

One of the outstanding reports given is that of our Highway and Hedge work of our Missionary Movement, reporting: Total Converts, 102; Contacts in Hospitals, 683; Sick Visits in Homes, 8443; Hospital Visits, 10, 457; Jail Contacts, 1265; Garments Given Out, 390; Hats Given out, 10; Pairs of Shoes, 25; Baskets of Food Given Out, 7; Total Amount of Money Given Out, $195.73. These workers also visited the dives and slum districts.

Our Emergency Fund Bureau, through which medium we help the poor, the needy, the decrepit, and those who fall a victim of circumstances, has given out during the year, a total of $1223.73 cash.

In Pastor Williams' Annual Address, he emphasized two facts—Inhalation and Elimination, their importance and necessity to Church Life as well as to Physical Life. It follows in part:

"My Annual Message this year is to be quite different to what it has been during the past 9 years. Heretofore, I have endeavored to stress and emphasize our achievements and accomplishments. The rule of inhalation implies taking into the body. If the body fails to take in air, water, food, etc., it will have just so long to live. So we have stressed the importance of taking into our church body. But this year we are stressing and emphasizing the importance of eradicating those things that are injurious to the church body under health rule No. 2, Elimination. Elimination in Physical health is just as important as the rule Inhalation. There must be the elimination of the kidneys, the lungs, the intestines and the skin. If the body fails to eliminate, there will be a "clogging up," of poisonous waste matter which will enter the pure blood stream and ultimately poison the whole body, thereby causing a gradual death. What is true in the case of the physical body, is equally true in the "Church Body." If corrupt practices, Corrupt Members, Corrupt preachers and Choir members and leaders are left in the church, they will clog the spiritual stream, thereby causing death to the entire body finally.

Among the Recommendations, presented by the pastor, in the form of Resolutions, number 3 is extraordinary, in that it depicts belief, courage and fortitude. It reads: "Whereas, the following doctrines are advocated by the Administration as fundamental and Biblical: A. The Doctrine of the New Birth. B. The Doctrine of Holiness. C. The Doctrine of Eternal Salvation. D. The Doctrine of Baptism by Emersion, and whereas, we believe any preacher opposing the above doctrines disqualifies himself to preach in our pulpit; Therefore: be it resolved that it becomes the sense and sentiment of this church to disapprove of said preachers or preaching in our pulpit."

The church unanimously agreed to accept the Pastor's Annual Address and recommendations in its entirety, and received all reports and elected all officers as recommended, without one dissenting vote.

Preceeding the regular Official Board Meeting, Pastor Williams and the Assistant Pastor, Rev. Taylor, in a conference, drew up one of the finest documents ever drawn up between a Pastor and his Assistant.

It follows:

Los Angeles, California
February 26, 1940

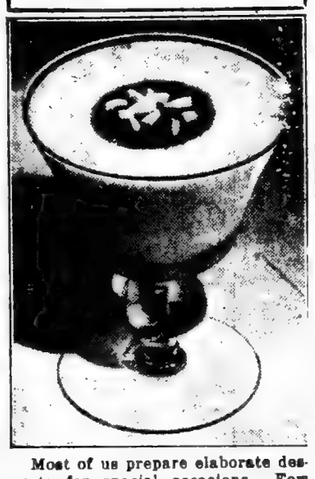
Now Ledger:

I am planning to do something that no other two preachers have ever done in the nation possibly.

I have some sentiments to express to you in the form of a resolution. Now, whereas it has developed and I've made discoveries which show that you are up to the place where you are as much qualified to pastor and direct a church as well as anyone I know of, in the city or out, and whereas it would be a mistake and possibly a calamity for you to be tied, handicapped and kept from exercising your own individual views by being an assistant Pastor to anyone; and whereas it is conclusive and I have seen and understood definitely that your views are altogether differuallyTAOI H H MHMH FRF ent from mine, which would naturally be very detrimental to the progress of the program; Notwithstanding, you have desired to cooperate with our program and policies, and yet, you have found it impossible to do so wholeheartedly; and whereas you have a great personal interest in me, however the cause and program of the Lord must be first and foremost, therefore be it resolved that our Pastorial relationship be dissolved, and your resignation is requested to take effect April 1, 1940, with the understanding that our friendship and our love for each other will continue even to the judgement and beyond the judgement.

(Signed)
FRANK R. BAKER,
Church Clerk

Simple Desserts Most Popular



Most of us prepare elaborate desserts for special occasions. Few make this a regular practice as the days and weeks come and go. We prefer the simple dessert, particularly if it is easy to prepare, economical and delicious.

Here is a dessert that does not call for eggs. No baking or boiling is needed. The ingredients should be in every home at all times — with the possible exception of the toasted almonds for which you can easily find a substitute. Mothers of children who refuse to drink milk will find it particularly beneficial.

Apricot Vanilla Rennet-Custard

½ cup dried apricots
1 cup cold water
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups milk (not canned or soft curd)
1 package vanilla rennet powder
Chocolate sauce
Chopped toasted almonds

Wash dried apricots thoroughly, add water, cover, and simmer for ½ to 1 hour, or until soft, adding more water if necessary to prevent scorching. Drain off excess liquid and rub apricots through a strainer, stir in the sugar, and cool. Divide cooled puree among 4 or 5 sherbet glasses or custard cups. Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Pour over apricot puree. Do not move until firm — about 10 minutes. Then chill. Just before serving, garnish with a pool of thick chocolate sauce and a sprinkling of chopped toasted almonds.

Makes 4 to 5 servings, depending on size of sherbets

OES Matron Visits San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Mrs. Ida Robinson, grand worthy matron of Golden State Grand chapter, OES, paid her official visit to Ruth chapter, No. 11, OES, Feb. 25. Accompanying her from Los Angeles were Mmes. Maude Beavents, Allan and Passlo. Other visitors present were Grand Patron S. M. Beane, Grand Assistant Patron T. B. Norman Grand Editor of the "Guiding Star" Vivian Osborne Marsh; Mr. and Mrs. James, Mrs. Yokum and Mrs. Gillum of E. Centro. Mrs. Mattie Bishop is worthy matron of local chapter Ruth No. 11, OES.

20th ANNIVERSARY

Sandy Bakers, 2084 National avenue, completed 20 years service with the San Diego Fire department Mar. 1. The Department awarded him a gold badge for his unblemished record. His coworkers tendered him a fine reception upon his retirement. Four fire chiefs honored him by being present. Baker will leave for Hot Springs National park on April 1 for an indefinite stay.

Edward Hatcher, who died Feb. 27 at his home on Franklin avenue, was a long-timer, highly respected citizen of San Diego. Funeral services were held from Tate Funeral home Friday afternoon. Survivors include Mrs. Hester Hatcher and his son, Dr. J. Hatcher of Los Angeles.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Pirple was held from Trinity Baptist church Saturday afternoon. The Household of Ruth and the Daughters of Tabor had charge of the service. Tate Funeral home was the mortuary.

VISITORS

Recent guests at the Simmons Hotel include: Dr. Leonard Stovall, L. McDuff, Geo. A. Jackson, Wm. Hellel, M. J. Lester, A. J. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Curtis of Los Angeles; Joseph Duckett of Baltimore, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner of Fort Ridge, Kas., and Lewis Davis of Long Beach.

Mrs. Albert King is visiting in Phoenix with her mother, Mrs. Childress.

A new culture group has been recently organized with the following officers: Delman Long, president; Clarence King, secretary; Miss Octavia Payne, chairman of the social committee, in charge of the monthly breakfast; Mr. Spencer, finance and ways and means comm. chairman; Albert King, publicity, Miller Kemp, membership.

Mrs. Wooster, social service supervisor for SRA, will speak on unemployment at the monthly meeting.

CHURCHES

At Bethel AME church the work is progressing satisfactorily, with the Battle Roses and the Baby Contest creating much interest. Services followed the usual order last week with the pastor, Rev. L. H. Owens, presiding.

The Women's Civic League had a very interesting fireside tete-a-tete Thursday night at the home of the president, Mrs. J. E. Craft. The discussion, in keeping with the Family Relations conference in session this week, was "Would the Religious and Moral tradition of our ancestors be an asset or liability to our modern family life."

Joseph Nelson, teacher in the adult educattional department, led the discussion.

Sunday, in cooperation with the National Urban League, the Women's Civic League will open their Vocational Opportunity campaign. They have discovered some very talented youth who will display their skill Sunday at the Community Center, 2936 Imperial avenue.

Kenneth Johnson who has made a miniature washing machine, that actually washes, and numerous other articles just as interesting, will be there. Kenneth's things are on display at the Marcey Branch Library.

Holland Campbell, age 16, has perfected a new style dust pan, and an oil can that acts automatically with funnel attached. His hobby is sheet metal designing.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, under the direction of the Fact-Finding chairman, will present "Uncle Sam in Matrimony Providingi?" This will be one of the finest meetings that the League has had, and everybody seems interested in it because of the youth and they expect a great crowd.

Mrs. Edward Thompson of Los Angeles, spent a few days last week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Thompson.

The Los Amigos club met Feb. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson. This being Mr. Patterson's natal day, Mrs. Patterson spared no pains to make it a pleasant evening for him, which made it exceptionally pleasant for the club members. Very charming guests of the club were: Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Frosty Carter of St. Louis, Miss Clara Collins, Mrs. Inez Davis and Mrs. Alberta Watson, sister-in-law of Mrs. Patterson. The next meeting will be on March 12 at 3060 J street, with Mrs. Bishop as hostess.

Mrs. A. Howard, nee Lillian McDonald of Los Angeles, visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald, from Feb. 27 to Mar. 2. Mrs. Howard was accompanied by her infant daughter, Bobbie Novella. They were dinner guests of Mrs. York Mitchel, Thursday evening. Sunday, Mr. Howard, accompanied by his father-in-law, C. G. McDonald and his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers and their infant son, motored down to return Mrs. Howard to her home. They left the city, on the return trip that afternoon.

The ONO club met Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kemp. A very enjoyable social evening was spent. Everyone was pleased to see "Li'l Eve" present again. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. G. Smith and Albert Clark. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald on Mar. 16.

Leon Barland was able to return to work, on Feb. 27, after several weeks at home, suffering with pleurisy.

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Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
8 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	⅜ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2⅓ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

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"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHES WEAR"

when poisons slow KIDNEYS & irritate bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant--ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

Thats a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning, as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night-puffy eyes--backache--shifting pains.

But be sure and get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules--the original and genuine--right from Haarlem in Holland--the price is small (35 cents). The good results will fulfill your expectations.

Union Usher Board to Fete Mrs. Lee

The Union Usher Board of Southern California held its business meeting Feb. 27 at Second Baptist church. The newly elected president, Mrs. C. K. Burgess, presided. The meeting was well attended.

The Union will award a gold statuette to Mrs. Gertie R. Lee, past president, for outstanding work done in the past five years. Plans are being made for the social, to be held Mar. 26 at the Second Baptist church dining room.

The Union Drill team will meet at Avalon Christian church Mar. 12.

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SAFEWAY Spring CANNED FOODS SALE!



Even though spring does not officially arrive for a couple of weeks yet, it feels like spring to us . . . so we are holding our annual Spring Canned Foods Sale this week. The kinds of foods you know and like are being sold at bargain prices. Stock up and save this week at your Safeway store.

PEACHES	YELLOW FREESTONE	No. 2½ can	10¢
Golden City brand, sliced or halved freestones.			
CORN	COUNTRY HOME CREAM STYLE	No. 2 can	9¢
Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam, cream style.			
CORNED BEEF		12-oz. can	15¢
Target brand. Exceptional flavor, fine grained.			
PEARS	PEERESS HALVES	2 No. 2½ cans	25¢
Choice California Bartletts, in good syrup.			

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—TYPICAL "BLUE STAMP" VALUES—

Cello Pack Prunes	Medium Size	3-lb. pkg.	15¢
Pork Loin	Large Cuts to Roast Either End of Loin	per lb.	15¢
Apples	California Pippins For Pie or Sauce	7 lbs. for	25¢

See list at stores for additional "Blue Stamp" items

Serve
FRIED CHICKEN
FRYING or ROASTING CHICKENS
Fancy grade colored chickens to fry or to roast. (Weight 3½ to 4 pounds each) lb. 23¢



MORRELL PICNICS	Morrell's Iowa Pride brand, hockless picnics. Cook and serve like ham.	lb. 15¢
SALT SIDE PORK	Dry salt sides, cut from fancy grain-fed pork. Excellent to use for seasoning.	lb. 10¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	Large cuts to roast. From either end of loin of fancy grain-fed pork.	lb. 15¢

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, March 9

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items

OUTDOOR LIFE ASS'N TO SPONSOR EASTER SERVICES IN VAL VERDE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—Easter morning services Mar. 24, on Sunrise Hill will be sponsored by the Outdoor Life and Health association; Rev. A. W. Ross of Pleasant Hill Baptist church will officiate. A splendid program is being arranged, highlighted by an egg hunt in the afternoon, conducted by Mrs. Emily Portwig, Mrs. Clara Taylor and Mrs. Carrie Bean.

The Val Verde Improvement association met at the Community Club house Sunday afternoon. Business of importance was discussed. Mrs. Hattie Baldwin appointed John Davis general chairman of the executive board. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. James Sellers in South Val Verde entertained with a luncheon last Thursday at her Mountain Lodge, celebrating her birthday. Guests were as follows: Mmes. H. P. Page, Hattie Bruce, Dasker, Tyrus, Clara Taylor, Carrie Bean and Mrs. Crammer.

Mrs. Ora Hamilton will give a turkey and chicken dinner Saturday afternoon at her home in South Val Verde. Prime attractions will be a Biblical spelling bea and a program. Proceeds will go toward allaying the church debt.

A group of young people enroute from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles stopped at the Taylor Ranch home for a friendly chat with the Taylors. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, newlyweds, (nee Lottie Leopard); Miss Marion Leopard, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopard, mother and father of the bride; Rudolph Leopard, brother; Mrs. Eunice Hutchinson, cousin from Dallas, Texas; Adolph Blaeson and Mrs. Margaret Witzenberg Brady.

The beautiful days and the attraction of the swimming pool and bath house are bringing many visitors to the canyon. Already the picnic parties have started.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fortier of Los Angeles were among the Sunday visitors, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Fortier, Mrs. Frank Frazier and Mrs. Vaughn.

Rev. Wiley is doing great work. The Pastor's Aid society gave a box lunch social and last Saturday night a chitterling supper, which was a great success.

IMPROVEMENT ASS'N OF DUARTE INSTALLS OFFICERS

MONROVIA, Mar. 7—On last Monday night the Davis Addition Improvement association of Duarte inducted the following officers into office: C. W. Adams, president; Mrs. Sophie Castle, vice president; Rev. John A. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Wright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. Gaston, treasurer. The ceremony was held at First AME church.

A large crowd turned out last Thursday to the Leap Year social in the dining room of the Second Baptist church under auspices of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Grace Presley, president. The ladies not only invited the men, but escorted them to the social.

Friday evening Odd Fellow dignitaries, were present from Watts, Los Angeles and Pasadena to help Monrovia Lodge No. 9835 and Monrovia Household of Ruth No. 5575, GUOO, celebrate Peter Ogden Day. The following program was rendered: prayer by Lt. W. W. Robinson; greetings from Monrovia Household of Routh, Mrs. B. Hawkins, MNG; Ruth Song, led by Mrs. Corie of Pasadena; address by Bro I. Robinson, PDGM; remarks by Bro. J. Burch of Pasadena Lodge, Bro. Fuller of Peter Ogden lodge, Bro. E. J. Layne, Land Mark Lodge No. 40, FAAM; Lt. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Turner, DGRNG; Mrs. Carrie, DGWR, and others. Refreshments were served to all present.

Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Mary Dixon and Mrs. Charleston are still confined to their beds and homes because of illness.

MURRAY'S RANCH TEEMS WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

Murray's Dude Ranch was teeming with Young People Sunday. The Les Petite Socialettes and their friends and husbands left Los Angeles late Saturday night and arrived at the Ranch early Sunday morning ready to ride, play basketball or tennis and everyone took advantage of all sports.

Members of the party were: Lena Torrence, Russell Hedd, Marguerete Reeves, Jimmy Pyles, Dorris Booker, Casey Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Ernestine Brown, Henry Cox, Richard Reece, Gleanor Robinson, Tommy Hamilton, Joe Shipp, Wiley Wills, Sally Porter, Bernara Cook.

Many other people were guests during the day.

NEW CLASS OFFERED IN ADULT CITIZENSHIP

A new adult class in citizenship has been started at Wadsworth Street school, 41st street, near Central. Instruction is free and students will be prepared for court examination, required for citizenship papers. Classes meet every Monday from one to three p. m. An adult class in English is also conducted at Wadsworth every morning from 9 to 11 p. m. The public is invited.

Val Verde Sunrise Tea

At 2714 Paloma Street, Sunday, March 10, 1940. Fancy Pillow Given Away Hours 3 to 6 P. M. — Silver Offering.

Committee
M. B. FAREIRA
I. MOSES
CATHERINE JOHNS
H. S. BALDWIN

N. Y. A. YOUTHS LEARN TRADES



Los Angeles: Throughout Los Angeles county youths employed on National Youth Administration projects are gaining work experience in a variety of trades: Pictured above are three projects indicative of the spread of the program. At upper left in Centinela Park a youth is roofing an adobe building planned and constructed entirely with NYA labor; at upper right, repairing of radio equipment used by invalids at Rancho Los Amigos is being done by NYA youth; lower photo shows youths installing a drill and punch press in the NYA shop project where youths are taught wood and metal working. . . .

Job Exams Told By League

The employment department of the Urban League has posted bulletins in its office announcing the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

United State Department

Chief Research and Statistical Service, $5,600 a year. Age: not over 53 years. Closing date: Mar. 28.

Specialists in Exhibits, $3,800 a year. Age: not over 53 years; Specialists in Social Group Work, $3,800 a year. Also Senior Specialist, $4600 a year and Associate Specialist, $3,200 a year. Age: not over 53 years. Closing date Mar. 21.

Radio Inspector $2,600 a year. Age: not over 45 years. Closing date: Mar. 7.

State Department

Assistant to Lieutenant Governor (open to men only), $200 a month; Deputy Director, Department of Social Welfare, (Open to men and women) $400 a month. Closing date Mar. 20.

Assistant Economic Research Technician, (Open to men and women), $215 a month; Student Research Assistant, (Open to Men and Women), salary $100 a mo.; Research Assistant (open to men and women), $140 a month. Closing date, Mar 13.

Junior Economic Biologist, (open men only), $140 a month. Closing date: Mar. 20.

City Department

Assistant Public Utility Engineer, salary $215-275 per month. Closing date: Mar. 13.

Chainman, $125-165 a month Closing date, Mar. 11.

Public Utility Engineer, salary $300 a month. Closing date: Mar. 13.

Principal City Planner, salary $300 per month. Closing date: Mar. 15.

SAN PEDRO MATRON GOES TO BEDSIDE OF KIN IN TEXAS

SAN PEDRO, Mar. 7—Mrs. B. K. Benson will leave Thursday morning for Clarkville, Texas and the bedside of her ill and aged father.

Rev. Payne of Oklahoma City, was guest preacher Sunday at Mt. Sinai Baptist church.

Miss Dorothy Lindsey is visiting her friends and will return home soon.

Mr. Hawkins has opened a first class cafe at 105 E. Wall street.

Mrs. Goodson is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mac Innic of Portland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Francis Jackson, 211 S. Mesa street. Her husband will join her shortly. The Innics expect the stork shortly.

MISSIONARY MEETING HELD AT CALEXICO CHURCH

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—The annual missionary meeting was held at Fountain Chapel Saturday. Mrs. Marie Muckleroy, district president presided. Mrs. Owens reported on the Quadrennial meeting. Dinner was served.

Quarterly conference was held Sunday at Fountain Chapel. Presiding Elder C. A. Harris delivered the morning service. Afternoon service was conducted by Rev. Browning of Brawley.

Mrs. L. E. James is confined to her home with pneumonia. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gamblin of San Diego is here, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blake are the proud parents of a 7 pound girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Finney and daughter spent the week in Los Angeles, visiting relatives.

Curtis Calvert and J. C. Dismond were in the city last week, visiting relatives.

Over 1,000 on "Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy"

Over 1,000 Los Angeles men and women have put their names on the "Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy" by joining the local branch of the NAACP.

This fact was made known this week by Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., general chairman of the branch's current membership drive.

At the report meeting Wednesday of last week, campaign workers accounted for a total of $781.00. Mrs. A. Hill and A. J. Williams, division leaders, guaranteed an additional $500.00 report would be made at the meeting last night at the 28th Street YMCA headquarters.

Although Mrs. Hill's "Kenny Washington All-Stars" continue to lead in the race for division honors, Williams is out in front in both the team and individual race Trophies will go to the final winners.

Los Angeles ministers making reports last week in support of the drive were Rev. S. M. Beane, Hamilton Methodist church; Rev. E. E. Lightner, Lincoln Memorial Congregational church; and Rev. J. Cincinnatus White, Bethel AME church.

Agencies Search for 'TB' Cases at Jefferson High

Because tuberculosis often gains its first foothold in boys and girls of high school age, the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, in cooperation with the Board of Education, the Parent Teacher Association and the WPA, is conducting a search for early tuberculosis among the 2161 students of Jefferson Senior High school.

This coming week sound motion pictures will be shown and talks given on the nature, cause, discovery, prevention and treatment of tuberculosis.

Starting Monday, Mar. 25 students will be given the opportunity of having the tuberculin test, a harmless, safe skin test which reveals whether the germs which have caused tuberculosis have entered the body. Those who react to the test will be X-rayed to determine what damage, if any, the germs have done.

FEW DEATHS

"At high school age, deaths from tuberculosis are relatively few," the Association declared. "But this is the age when tuberculosis often gains its first foothold."

The Association's participation in this program to protect Los Angele's young people is made possible by the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Outdoor Life and Health Drive Nearing Its Goal

At the report meeting Monday night of workers in the membership drive of the Outdoor Life and Health association, it was reported that the drive is nearing its goal.

The Assistance League, Mrs. Seth Lee, captain, brought in the largest number of paid memberships. Fidelity unit, Mrs. Florence Carter captain, was second. Unit No. 1, Mrs. Louaida Hunigan, captain, was third; Hygia unit, Mrs. True captain fourth; and Unit No. 2, Mrs. Frieda Taft, captain, fifth.

Final report meeting of the drive will be held Friday night at the YMCA. Workers on the various teams are re-doubling their efforts to bring in the quota by that time.

The comittee urges everyone to take out a membership in this worthy Race enterprise in order that the Tubercular Rest home at Duarte may be opened to Negro women. Dr. Leonard Stovall is president and Mrs. Fannie Williams, general chairman of the membership drive.

UCLA Director Visits Jefferson

Dr. Hiram W. Edwards, director of relations with schools from UCLA visited Jefferson High School last week in the interests of the scholarship of the academic students.

Dr. Edwards expressed interest in seeing what can be done to help students who attend UCLA make higher grades.

Principal G. A. Dickison, vice-principals, Mrs. Ella May Smith and Harold N. Greenwood and the counselor, Mrs. Adeline Richardson, will visit UCLA this week to interview students from Jefferson who are now on the campus and secure first hand information about troublesome points. This may bring about changes in the high school curriculum which may improve the adaptability of students to university work.

Fashion Expert Interviews Singer

Grace Fisher Atkins, Los Angeles fashion expert, interviewed Marian Anderson in the home of famed Noel Sullivan, in San Francisco last week end. Though Miss Anderson has worn clothes designed by the celebrated Chanel and Schiaperelli, Mrs. Atkins reportedly is to design and fashion the contralto's clothes by the scientific couturstatic method, of her own invention, now being used by the James Oviatt Company, famous tailors, called by them 'Photo-Finess'.

DO YOU WANT SUCCESS IN LIFE?

Stop Worrying! Do You Need a New Start? Write Us Today. Information Free.

M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
JOURNAL SQUARE STA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

TO HOLD ANNUAL MASS MEETING ON PUBLIC HEALTH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Four Nationally Known Phyisicians Will Address Second Baptist Church Assembly

Every resident of the Eastside is invited to attend the second annual mass meeting on public health at Second Baptist church, 24th street and Griffith avenue, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Four nationally known physicians have been brought to Los Angeles for this meeting and for a series of medical sessions which will be held next week. They are: Dr. W. Roderick Brown, Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh; Dr. Nolan A. Owens, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Oma H. Price, Medical Consultant, Bureau of Social Hygiene, New York City Health Department, and Dr. C. Leon Wilson, Provident Hospital, Chicago.

They will give talks on the theme: "What Medical Science Has Accomplished for Your Protection." Dr. Brown will speak on tuberculosis; Dr. Owens on the care of children; Dr. Price on venereal disease and Dr. Wilson on maternal care.

Addresses of welcome will be given by Dr. F. M. Pottenger, representing the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association; Frederick M. Roberts, representing the community, and Dr. H. H. Towles, representing the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

HOUSTON TO PRESIDE

Norman O. Houston, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the East Area Health Progam, will preside. Reverends H. M. Collins and T. L. Griffith, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Special musical selections will be given by the Gilbert Allen Singers, Dr. H. A. McPherson, and Luvenia Nash.

The meeting is free to all. No offering will be solicited. The meeting will start promptly at 3 p. m.

The Second Annual Post-Graduate Symposium on Public Health will be held Mar. 11-14. The same physicians, plus Dr. M. O. Bousfield, Director for Negro Health of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, Chicago, and Dr. Reginald Smart, Consulting Roentgenolist of the Los Angeles Board of Education Health Service, will conduct the sessions. All meetings, with exception of Thursday afternoon, will be held at the 28th Street YMCA.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the East Area Health Program, the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Julius Rosenwald Fund, the American Social Hygiene Association and the National Tuberculosis Association.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the symposium is composed of Doctors H. H. Towles, Clifford Gordon, E. I. Robinson and Warner Wright.

Corona Youth Oratorical Winner

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—Terry De Beal of Corona won second prize in the oratorical contest in Oregon. There were 36 schools and 4 states represented.

Mrs. L. B. Williams of Meridian, Miss., state evangelist of Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Spears, dist. supt. of the A. M. E. Sunday Schools; Mrs. Woods of Los Angeles, Mrs. Williams, house guest of Mrs. E. Williams, were all visitors at the morning worship at Allen Chapel A. M. E. church. March 10 is the day set for the beginning of the revival. Mrs. Betty Hill state organizer of the Women's Political Study clubs, spoke Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Tillie's Funeral Home to a very appreciative audience. Her subject for discussion was "Organizations". She spoke at length on how one representing a group, organization, club, etc., held his own. "When you attempt to put over a program alone you remained alone, but when you came, properly representing a body, you had voice. "We as a race ---- had voice.

"We as a race should awake some day and view the situation around about us. The doors of opportunity are slowly closing for us. If we continue to remain asleep, when we do awake it will probably be too late, then what," said Mrs. Hill in her stirring address.

Stop! Look! Listen! Personality Social club consisting of widows and widowers is a real club holding their regular meetings from house to house. Its last meeting was at the home of Arthur Beal of Redlands. You will hear more about it later on. They are really busy, with Mrs. Ida E. Norris, as president and Mrs. Armead De Beal as secretary.

The sick, Mrs. C. D. Robinson, Mrs. M. Felton, Mr. Gilstrap, Joe Winston Miss Sara B. Dumas are all improving.

JEFFERSON INSTALLS LOOM FOR WEAVING

Jefferson high school has recently installed a 54-inch, four harness loom, large enough to weave rugs, bed spreads, tapestries and a variety of fabrics. It will enable the students to learn more about weaving than has been possible with the use of the smaller looms.

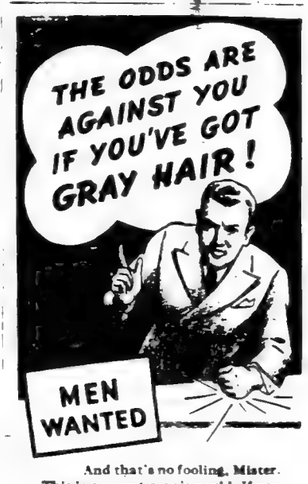
Elks, Taborians Hold Banquet at Taborian Hall

Members of Golden West lodge No. 1, IBPOEW and Jecolia Tabernacle, Knights and Daughters of Tabor, banqueted last Thursday night at the Taborian Hall, 1021 E. 41st Place.

With Mrs. Edna Elgin as the mistress of ceremonies, an interesting program was presented. Guest speaker was Rev. L. G. Robinson. Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough and Mrs. McDonough were present. Mr. McDonough addressed the group on old age liens.

Other speakers included W. W. Hartley, councilman from the 15 district; H. H. Holmes, member of the Archaum, which is the council of past officers of Tabor; and Bishop Sarah Butler, representing Deborah chapter.

Music was presented by the young people of both groups and the closing remarks were delivered by Sir W. L. Martin, Chief Grand Mentor of the International Order of Twelve, California, Arizona and Washington jurisdictions.



And that's no fooling, Mister. This is a young man's world. If you don't believe it, look around you and see. You can probably count the gray-haired workers on your fingers.

But don't let that alarm you. You can keep gray hair from showing up your age. Get GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE! It's no trouble to apply. Just follow directions for use in the package. Colors hair evenly—almost instantly. Makes it glossy and takes years off of your looks. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will promptly refund your money. If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse, send $1.25 we pay postage direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 5510 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666



SERVICE from here to there

THE streetcar or bus is right at your door every few minutes throughout the day and most of the night.

It's a home-to-anywhere-and-back service for which you pay only when you use it . . . there is no stand-by charge as with other public service like electricity, gas, telephone or water.

To get anywhere in Los Angeles, board a streetcar or bus where you happen to be. The Los Angeles Railway universal service and transfer will take you anywhere you want to go. The service is frequent and connections at transfer points are close.

The "other fellow" does the driving through traffic and you reach your destination rested and fresh . . . and there's no need to look for a parking spot which seems never to be where you want it.

Ride Los Angeles Railway cars and buses for speed, safety, comfort and savings.



LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

While The Year Is Still Young

Resolve to Help Yourself to BETTER Living

● Everyone wants a better life . . . a good home . . . good education for the children . . . good vacations . . . security in old age . . . and countless other desirable advantages.

Yet few realize that a great share of the good things in life is well within the reach of every person who has the ability to earn money . . . provided he will make the resolution to save a small portion of his income regularly. It's amazingly easy to reach your goal.

. . . by Insured Systematic Savings!

● In this INSURED association your little by little savings grow and earn . . . and your money is insured up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government. We invite you to start an account TODAY. Procrastination has robbed people of many good things in life. Come in and have a friendly chat about our savings plans.

ATTRACTIVE EARNINGS SPEED YOUR GOAL. *

Regular monthly savings accumulate and attractive earnings keep adding to their total. That's why your goal is speeded considerably in this friendly, mutual, insured association.

* How much has your money earned during the past year? Compare it with earnings in this institution. Our dividend for the period ending was apportioned at the rate of . . .

4% PER ANNUM

WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $5000 — YOUR SAVINGS ARE SAFE!

LIBERTY BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION
2512 So. Central Avenue . Los Angeles

ADams 8614

For the convenience of our Depositors and Clients the office will remain open on Thursday evenings until 9:30 p. m. Call at this time for all departments of our business.

ADAMS 8614



HERE'S complete freedom from water heater worry. Because it's *flameless* you never give it a thought while you're away or when youngsters play against its clean, gleaming sides. It provides all the hot water you need day and night.

Get rid of water heating noise, soot-collecting flue, pilot-light nuisance. Take advantage of record low water heating rate in Los Angeles and Bureau's Special Wiring Plan. Make your next water heater a flameless *electric*. Buy it by the month on easy terms. Pay with water or light bill. See your electric water heater dealer today or get FREE pictures and prices by phoning Michigan 4211, Station 2644. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT, Main Office, 207 S. Broadway.

BUY AN APPROVED SAFE AS LIGHT Electric WATER HEATER

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 7 - 8 - 9 - 10** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Large Fresh Extras
RANCH EGGS
2 doz. 43c
Per dozen 22c

Malibu Whole Freestone
PEACHES
No. 2½ cans A Close Out 3 for 25c

Premo
SANDWICH SPREAD or SALAD DRESSING
Full quart jars ..... 14¢ ea

Cavalcade
Green Gage
PLUMS
No. 2½ cans ..... 2 for 19c

Tropic Cut Stringless
BEANS ..... 4 No.2 cans 25c

OLEO DINNER BELL, GEM NUT, SILVER NUT, GOLDEN WEST 10c lb.

Superior
AMERICAN DINNER
2 for 19c

Challenge Coffee 2 lb. pkgs. 2 FOR 23¢

Bulk
Hominy Grits
3 lbs. 11c

Folger's
COFFEE Reg. or Drip
1 lb can 25c
2 lb can 48c

El Monte No. 2 Cans
EARLY GARDEN **PEAS** 2 for 23c

Chicken of Sea
TUNA
Red Label
No. ½ cans
16c ea.

KRAFT CHEESE
American or Brick ..... 2 lb loaf 50c

Colortex
TISSUE 4 rolls 15c

Blue Pearl Oysters
Large can 14c

Runcho **SOUPS** 4 for 19c

NAVY BEANS 3 lb. cello bag 14c

YELLOW OR WHITE
Peacock
CORNMEAL
5 lb sack 14c
10 lb sack 27c

CALIFORNIA GRAPE
JELLY .... 3 lb. jar 16c

GRAPE NUTS ..... 12c ea. 3 for 35c

CELLO BAG
PRUNES 3 lbs. 10c

CATALINA 18-oz.
Apple Butter .. 10¢ ea

Red Rose
FLOUR
No. 5 sack 19c
No. 10 sack 30c
24½-lb. sack .. 69¢

Libby's
SAURAUT 2½ can 10c

GOOD TASTE
PEAS 2 cans ..... 3 for 25c

Nippy
DOG FOOD
Tall cans ..... 3 for 11c

MONTE RIO
CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 7c

Toilet Soap ..... 2 bars 11c
CAMAY

SPRY Shortening 3 lb. can 48c

RINSO 19c

KERN'S
TOMATO **JUICE**
46-oz. cans Each 14c
Sunkist No. 2 cans Each 5c

Formay Shortening
3 lb. can
43c

Our Fresh Crackers
Sodas 7¢ lb
Grahams 7½¢ lb

Stay Krisp Crackers
Sodas or Grahams
10¢ lb
2 lbs. 19c

Leslie
Plain or Iodized
SALT
2-lb Shaker 7c

E. F. Smith
Mayonnaise
Per quart 28c

PREMO
TENDERED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF 18½¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured
Sliced Bacon 15¢ lb

Fancy Young Beef STEAKS & CHOPS

Round or Club Steaks	19½¢ lb
Sirloin or Rib Steaks	16½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK	17½¢ lb
SEVEN BONE ROASTS	16½¢ lb
Round Bone or Rump Roasts	18½¢ lb
Short Ribs or Pot Roast	12½¢ lb
BOILING BRISKET	10¢ lb

Eastern Grain Fed Pork ROASTS & CHOPS

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS	12½¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF PORK LEGS	16½¢ lb
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS	13½¢ lb
LARGE RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS	16½¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS	3¢ lb
FRESH CHITTERLINGS	18 lbs. $1.00
FRESH Pig Tails or Neck Bones	6¢ lb

PURE LARD 3 pounds 22c

WEINERS & CONEYS
BOLOGNA
LIVER SAUSAGE
15c lb.

FANC YYEARLING Lamb Legs	13½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Shoulders	9½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Stew	7½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING Lamb Chops	12½¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER Veal Leg Roast	17½¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER Veal Rump Roast	19½¢ lb
BONELESS Cottage Hams	23½¢ lb
SHANKLESS Picnic Hams	16½¢ lb
EASTERN Bacon Ends	9½¢ lb
EASTERN Bacon Squares	8½¢ lb

Fresh Sliced **BEEF LIVER** 17½¢ lb

PORK Back Fat ..... 5¢ lb

Pure Pork **LINK SAUSAGE** 16¢ lb

Fresh Fish and Paultry

FRESH Sliced Butterfish	16¢ lb
FRESH Sliced Whitefish	12½¢ lb
FRESH CAUGHT King Fish or Mackerel	7½¢ lb
FRESH LARGE Green Shrimp	21¢ lb
LARGE NORTHERN OYSTERS	25¢ pt.
FRESH SLICED SEA BASS	15¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Frying Rabbits	27½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Young Hens	19½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	27½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

POTATO CHIPS	19c lb.
DANISH BLUE CHEESE	38c lb.
KOSHER STYLE SALAMI	17c lb.
MAYONNAISE	25c qt.
POTATO SALAD	12c lb.
MACARONI SALAD	2 pts. 15c
WHOLE MILK CHEESE	17c lb.
CHILI BRICK	19c lb.
GOODCRAFT TURNOVERS	3 for 25c
COOKIES	3 doz. 20c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 19c
SAUER KRAUT	2 lbs. 9c
DILL PICKLES	5 for 10c
APPLE BUTTER	2 lbs. 15c
Assorted LUNCH MEATS	21c lb.
Pimiento CHEESE SPREAD	15c lb.
BONELESS COD FISH	25c lb.

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY **RUSSET POTATOES** 10 lbs. 11c

Extra Fancy Large Rome Beauty
APPLES 3 lbs. 8c

Fancy No. 1 New Mexico Puerto Rican
YAMS 4 lbs. 12c

Large Fancy Well Colored Delicious
APPLES 3 lbs. 10c

Large Smooth Burbank
POTATOES 10 lbs. 9c

LARGE FANCY **OREGON ONIONS** 5 lbs. 8c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3 Year Old — 90 Proof
CRAB ORCHARD
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full quart $1.49

4 Year Old Bonded
EAGLE ROCK
BOURBON WHISKEY
Full pint ..... 68¢

90 Proof — Distilled
DRY GIN
Full Pint 45c
Full quart ..... 87¢

90 Proof Distilled
LONE FOX
DRY GIN
Full quart ..... 99¢

4 Year Old — 90 Proof
BANKER'S SPECIAL
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full quart $1.39

4 Year Old — 86 Proof
GLEN NELSON
PENN WHISKEY
Full pint ..... 65¢

80 Proof Distilled
SILVER RIPPLE
DRY GIN
Full pint ..... 49¢

3 Year Old — 90 Proof
GLENMORE
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
Half pint .... 39c — Full pint ..... 75¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

GAB STUFF

By J. Cullen Fentress

TRAIGHT THINKING

A striking example of the pe of thinking now coming the fore is that which con- onted Senator Tom Co... Texas recently.

Senator Connally is one of e current Federal Anti- nching Bill's bitterest ene- es and last week was con- ed to a hospital suffering m a heart ailment.

The good Senator from the ne Star state was confront- with a letter from James vis, a prominent white at- rney of Dallas. Lawyer Dav- is one of Connally's constit- nts, one who has always vot- for him in his campaigns for fice.

Connally has been using var- us and sundry tactics in try- g to kill the bill, going so as to bring witnesses from xas to introduce testimony ainst the bill. Said tactics clude arguments that the uth can take care of the oblem itself, without Federal , that lynchings have been nimized to such an extent at a Federal law is unneces- ry, etc.

Lawyer Davis, in his letter, wever, points out that the l arguments against a Fed- al Anti-Lynching Bill can no nger hold weight because ". economic conditions, the anges in transportation and nmunications, or the process- thereof, taking place within cent years, have removed all e supports and arguments at I and mine have been nging to for more than a ntury, and we find that the ited States of America, whe- er we wish it and will it or t, is ONE COMMUNITY verned by the laws enacted the national congress, even the smallest detail in many enues of life . . ."

The caps are ours in the ove excerpt from Attorney vis' letter.

IE POLL TAX

It was interesting to note om two fronts last week news the poll tax system in the uth.

Rev. A. Clayton Powell jr., litant young pastor of New rk City's Abyssinian Baptist urch, speaking to an Atlan- audience, said: "The Negro an alien until he goes to the lls on election day and votes . If you let one dollar stand tween you and the ballot, u are lynching yourself . . ."

From the nation's capital, e Crusader News Agency re- rted that both the CIO and FL have joined with progres- ve groups in a campaign to pe out the poll tax system the 8 southern states in hich it is still in effect.

Both of these organizations, e CNA said, have pledged eir support to a bill intro- uced by California's Rep. Lee eyer which would abolish the stem.

Intelligent use of the ballot, democracy's most effective qualizer, can do much to ring about those political, conomic and social rights we ear so much about these days.

EWSPAPER WEEK

Sunday marks the beginning the second annual Bigger nd Better Negro Newspaper Week.

Conducted by Delta Phi Del- a national intercollegiate ournalistic society, the week as as its theme: "The role of he Negro press in the strug- le to preserve American de- nocracy".

Too much attention cannot e placed on the part the Ne- ro newspaper has played in he struggle for human rights. The message of the Negro press hould be carried from every ulpit and school in the na- ion.

Only thru such efforts as hat of Delta Phi Delta can his important part of the na- ion's journalism reach its just nd rightful place in the peo- le's thinking for the Negro ress of today is that race's greatest spokesman. Unap- preciated in some instances, it nevertheless remains as his most potent weapon for good.

GABBY BITS:

"Local boy who made good" (one of any number) came back to town this week. He, in this instance, is Lionel Hampton. Some years ago, Lionel was one of Les Hite's famous Sebastian Cotton Club orchestra aces. He performed on the drums. Then Benny Goodman, who came on to be recognized as the king of swing, added him to his celebrated band. Lionel has since gained fame as a vibraharpist, newspaper columnist, expert on swing and any number of other things . . . Prince Modupe, native African, affiliated with Paramount studios, is currently rehearsing a show to go behind the footlights in the near future.

Conner-Johnson Adds New Hearse

This week the mortuary firm of Conner-Johnson purchased a new Buick three way loading hearse. In keeping with their custom of offering the best to the public, Conner-Johnson is constantly making such innovations and additions as will enable them to provide the latest in service and transportation for their patrons.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — No. 47 TWO SECTIONS Section B LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Call CE. 2-4228 for Advertising Results 4075 So. Central Avenue



Active in the work of enrolling associate members to the L. A. Council National Negro Congress are the ladies shown above (left to right) Mesdames Sarah DeVine, Myrtle Williams (chairman of Religious Grops Section), Ollie Wimms and Geneva Roby.

State Council of WPSC Holds Meeting

The State Council of the WPSC met at the YWCA, Thursday, Feb 29, 1940.

The meeting opened at 1:00 p. m. with 21 presidents and 28 delegates, answering the roll call.

One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the attitude of those present when they incorporated the Betty Hill Scholarship Foundation. The WPSC has in former years given a yearly scholarship to some worthy student.

Mrs. Hill, Ex Secy., brought to the council-body a letter from Mrs. Arthur J. Will, Ex. Supt. of Olive View Sanitarium, in answer to acts of discrimination that were being practiced at the institution. Mr. Will stated that during the past month some five Negroes had been interviewed for porters, and at the present time there were namely Wm. G. Nolte and Roy L. Hall employed two porters. Also, Mrs. Lois Ashbury who was denied employment at Olive View, has been placed at the General hospital. Mr. Will went on to say that during the past two months, approximately 100 people had been called and of that number he judged that some were Negroes, but that he had no way of telling, as never was race mentioned. Or did his files show anything as to race classification. Mr. Will stated that nothing has ever been said about race. "Except applicants have mentioned it themselves." All this explanation comes from the contact made by Mrs. Hill, concerning a report of discrimination. Much time and discussion was given to the budget. The ways and means of financing the oncoming campaign. All units are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

The Riverside unit had a very outstanding Mass Meeting on the 26th. Also very gratifying to note that all units celebrated Negro History Week.

WPSC ACTIVITIES

Lucey Laney Waffle Breakfast, 677 E. 45th street, Mar. 10; Harriett Tubman Luncheon, Mar. 26, Home Service Bureau, 28th and Paloma; "Pave the Way Social" by Walter S. Gates Unit, Mar. 26; Ida B. Wells Anniversary, Mar. 28, 3578 Budlong; Fashion Show, Mar 29, Trinity Baptist church, admission, 10c; Mary Bethune Tea, 530 Claremont avenue, 3 to 7, Mar. 31 Pasadena.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Moody Staten, commander, L. L. Vaughn, quartermaster, Robert Culpepper, adjutant Elijah Goodwin, service officer; meets every first and third Wednesday in each month. Office and club room at 5403 S. Central.

Attention Comrades: Our first official visitation will be made to Zion Temple, 1513 E. Vernon avenue, Sunday, Mar. 17 at 8:00 p. m. Let's make this an outstanding occasion by turning out 100% with our families and friends. We are expecting full support from the Auxiliary who will join us in presenting a fine program

Comrades, those of you who have not paid your dues, or paid for the EAGLE, please make arrangements to do so as soon as possible as we are rapidly approaching the deadline for both.

Things to look forward to: The election of post officers the first meeting in April and the installation the second meeting; the Department Encampment at Oakland in June and the National Encampment here in August, also the pension program; the Health Committee's joint rally in interest of the Outdoor Life and Health Association on or about April 12.

The small courtesies sweeten life; the greater ennoble it.—Boyee

Ford Dealers Give Away $100 Day in Used Car Contest

Ford dealers will give a $100 cash prize every day during March in an unusual used car contest, it was announced this week by J. A. Nadeau, local Ford dealers. Every Ford dealer in Southern California will participate in the 30-day event.

Details of the contest are simple, it was pointed out.

Everyone who buys a used car from a Ford dealer, regardless of make or price, during the month of March, becomes eligible for the contest. The daily prize will go to the purchaser who, in the decision of impartial judges, best completes the following statement in 20 words or less.

"Ford dealers' used cars are the best in town, because . . . ."

The contest area includes Imperial, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Bureau of Power and Light 'Ad' Wins Prize

New proof that Los Angeles electric appliance dealers are among the nation's leaders in the promotion of new business ideas and ever alert to the many tie-in ramifications of newspaper advertising, has just been provided in a prize award by the Modern Kitchen Bureau conducted under auspices of the National Manufacturers Association.

A window display based on the theme of safety in the home as emphasized in Bureau of Power and Light newspaper advertising of electric water heaters, won third prize in a national contest for the Wallich Radio Service and Refrigeration Company of this city.

The award made marks the second time recently a prize has been bestowed on a Los Angeles establishment by the Modern Kitchen Bureau.

Local Council of NNC Plans for National Meet

The Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress in concert with other Congress groups throughout the country this week began preparations for the third national meeting of the organization, scheduled for Washington, D. C. from April 26 to 28.

Special invitations have been extended to organizations in this city to attend the Los Angeles Congress meeting next Friday, March 15th, at Wesley Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, where detailed plans will be outlined regarding participation of Los Angeles groups in this important national meeting.

Stimulus for the local Council's plans for sending delegates to the Washington meeting came with the receipt here of the "Call to the Third National Negro Congress." Around a four point program the Third National Congress will consider ways and means of further securing for American Negroes 1) Economic Security; 2) Citizenship Rights; 3) Cultural Freedom and 4) Social Security.

Hold Rites for Health Authority

CHICAGO, Mar. 7—Funeral services were held here last week for Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, noted health authority, who died here early last week at the age of 76. Dr. Williams had completed 46 years practicing medicine just before his death.

There is a courtesy of the heart; it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in

SENIOR TECHNOLOGIST IN LARGE BALL-BEARING PLANT IN MOSCOW

Robert Robinson, American Negro, Has Many Valuable Inventions to His Credit

MOSCOW, USSR, Mar. 7. (By Chatwood Hall for ANP)—If you should walk into the central tool-room of the huge ball-bearing plant which sprawls over many blocks in south-east Moscow and ask for the senior technologist, you would be introduced to a be-spectacled, 32-year old brown skin American Negro of about five feet 10 inches in height. And if you chanced into the office of the superintendent, you would find on the decorated "board of honor" on the wall, together with the photos of other out-standing and highly valuable workers, a photo bearing this inscription: "Robert Robinson, senior technologist, instructor and Stakhanovite." (Stakhanovites are the very best workers on any job in Soviet Russie.)

Back in 1929, Bob Robinson was the sole Negro toolmaker in one of the tool-rooms at Ford's plant in Detroit. He relates an interesting story of those days which throws light on American race prejudice. Some of the white workers did not like the idea of a Negro tool-maker, so they often short-circuited Robinson's machine in the shop, with the result that Robinson was often shocked when he touched his machine. On other occasions, they spattered grease and dirt on his machine.

He was invited 10 years ago to come and work in Soviet Russia and has been here since, with the exception of several trips abroad during his annual vacations. In 1935 he was elected a deputy to the Moscow Soviet (city council), highest governing body of Moscow, where he served a five year term as a member of the heavy industry section.

WORKS OUT NEW METHOD

They were making exact measuring guages by hand when Mr. Robinson began work at the ball-bearing plant, which is one of the largest in the world. He burnt the midnight oil and worked out a mechanical method of doing this work. The very first month's experiment with his method gave an economy of 13,000 roubles over the old hand process. He was awarded a premium of 2,300 roubles, and his mechanical method has replaced and proved far superior to the hand method.

Guage instruments in which Robinson specializes, are fine measuring instruments for checking ball and roller bearings and sets. Some idea of the exactness demanded may be gained from the fact that the guages must measure to a fineness of two-thousandths of a millimetre, or the equivalent of one-half of one thousandth of an inch. This closeness may further be realized by considering that an ordinary cigarette paper is two one-hundredths of a millimetre in thickness.

L. A. Railway Policy Benefits Riders, Prexy Says

"The stand-by charge is a system of service guarantee employed by most utility companies in which users of the utility are required to pay certain minimum costs whether they use the service or not", P. B. Harris, Los Angeles Railway president, told a group of Taxpayers Association delegates this week.

"The Los Angeles Railway never has had a stand-by charge although practically every other utility makes use of it", Harris continued. "It is undoubtedly economically sound and assures a definite income on which companies may base expenditures for extensions and improvements. However, it has never been the policy of privately owned transprotation companies to make the change although, through taxation, municipal street railways often do."

Harris further said that in his belief, the public will continue to enjoy a "pay only when you use it" transportation system without stand-by charges.

OAKLAND MATRON DEAD IN NEW YORK

OAKLAND, Mar. 7—Word has been received here of the death in New York of Mrs. Solomon Phillips, resident here. Mrs. Phillips was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Knight of New York when she died.

MEDICAL EXAMINER FOR NEW YORK LIFE

NEW YORK, Mar. 7—Dr. Richard M. Carey has been appointed the first Negro medical examiner for the New York Life Insurance company.

Nothing is more valuable to a man than courtesy.—Terence.

18 Jeff Hi Night Students Get Jobs

Jefferson Evening High school is proud of the type of training offered in its custodian engineering class, under the leadership of Joseph Benjamin Morris. Recently the Board of Education gave an examination for custodians.

While only 200 out of 1100 who applied for the examination succeeded in passing 23 out of the 25 members of the custodian class at Jefferson who took the examination were successful, and 18 are now working for the Board of Education as regular or substitute custodians.

Edwin L. Martin, principal, announced that although there is now a waiting list for this class, many of the other vocational classes such as maid training, chef training, cabinet making, radio and electricity, auto repairing, power sewing, photography and poultry culture are still open for enrollment.

Appointed Soil Conservationist

TUSKEGEE, Mar. 7. (ANP)—S. J. Phillips, field representative, Tuskegee Institute, has been appointed junior soil conservationist in the United States Soil Conservation service. This is the first assignment given by the federal government to a Negro to work with Negro farmers in the land-planning and land use. This position is a civil service appointment.

Publishers Form Permanent Body in Chicago Meeting

CHICAGO, Mar. 7. (ANP)—A three-day meeting of publishers from various sections of the country called by John Sengstacke, general manager of the Chicago Defender, resulted Saturday in the formation of a permanent organization to be known as the Negro Newspaper Publishers association.

Membership in the association will be limited to corporation officers or business managers of Negro newspapers of general circulation. Meetings will be held annually, with the next conference scheduled for Chicago between Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 of 1941.

President of the group is Sengstacke. Other officers elected at the concluding session were Thomas Young, Norfolk Journal and Guide, secretary-treasurer; D. Arnett Murphy, Baltimore Afro-American, vice president of the eastern district; Frank Stanley, Louisville Defender, southern district; Jacob Tipper, Chicago World, midwestern district and C. A. Franklin, Kansas City Call, western district.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

The conference was devoted to problems affecting the Negro press. Thursday, the program concerned editorial policy, discussions and talks on advertising constituted Friday's agenda, with Saturday devoted to building Negro business and formation of a permanent organization.

In addition to those already named, newspaper representatives present included Russ Cowans, Detroit Tribune; James B. Brown, Postal Alliance; Cecil Newman, Minneapolis Spokesman; C. C. DeJoie, Jr., Louisiana Weekly; Lewis Swingler and Augustus Shields, Memphis World; Anthony Overton, Chicago Bee; G. James Fleming, Philadelphia Tribune; Mrs. Marian Downey and A.N. Fields, Pittsburgh Courier; Samuel Phillips, Louis Martin and William Sherrill, Michigan Chronicle; Otto Rhadfox, Progressive Herald; Erna Nelson, Cheyney Record; the Rev. J. G. Robinson, AME Church Review; Downdal H. Davis, Kansas City Call; Charles Estelle and Ivorey Cobb, Pittsburgh Examiner; C. C. Galloway, Omaha Guide and James B. Morris, Iowa Bystander.

Senate Group Told Plight of Negro Farmer

Air Charges of Discrimination By AAA Officials

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7. (ANP)—Many Negro farmers find it almost impossible to get information from county AAA committeemen in the South and are victims of rank discrimination, a senate agriculture subcommittee heard Friday from spokesmen for the Southern Tenant Farmers union.

F. A. Betton of Cotton Plant, Ark., union vice president, gave most of the testimony on discrimination, J. R. Butler, white, Memphis, union president, also spoke of the plight of the Negro farmer in detailing conditions among tenant farmers in general.

"It's an insult for the people of my race to ask any questions," Betton said. "The Negro is very much discriminated against, and in some places he can't even ask his landlord about the AAA law. The landlord says, 'Bill, go back to the field and get to work,' and off he goes."

When Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin asked if the Negroes could read, Betton replied, "A great many of them can, but they can't understand why they read and sign things without knowing what it's all about."

NAACP FIRST STUDENT CONFERENCE SET

RICHMOND, Va., Mary 7.—"Resources for Democracy in Youth," will be the theme of the first annual student conference sponsored by the National Association for the advancement of Colored People, to be held here Mar. 29-31.



When we offer a beautiful memorial service for as little as any firm in this community--we do not mean that the wealthier families will have to make up a loss on low-cost funerals. We provide our complete facilities at a minimum charge BECAUSE WE CAN AFFORD TO DO SO. Our volume of patronage, plus our modern establishment and facilities, permit us to operate more efficiently and economically--at no higher cost.

TUNE IN The Visitor KFOX Sundays 10:15 to 10:45

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
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GIVE YOUR HAIR THIS *GOOD DRESSING—Watch It Give You GOOD LOOKS*

• "Well-dressed" hair sure does help you to "good looks". So if you want to give your hair "a good dressing", treat it to **Black and White Hair Dressing.** See how much easier it is for you to dress your hair in so many of this season's smartest styles. Ask for **Black and White Hair Dressing.** Two kinds: White, 50c. Amber, 25c. Trial, Amber, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

Black and White Mogro makes hair look longer. **Black and White Pomade Dressing** lays down jumpy hair. **Black and White Glossine** gives your hair lustre and sheen. Sold by all dealers everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS

NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

BY BILL SMALLWOOD

LL IN HERE, GATE . . .

re Lionel Hampton: Lionel to get underway a boy's club in these parts. So, his dept., will give away an of his Victor waxes, a doz- more sets of autographed ticks, and photos to those sters—age really doesn't much, he says—who write to him giving their own as to the whys and where- of a swing club. Send the to the EAGLE office, ad- d directly to this dept. ls will be made by Lionel four weeks. To the five he likes the best, will go nd-outs . . . From this, he the swing club idea will m.

nds good, Pops. Think I'll that myself.

ny Goodman had to cancel vo weeks of dates and fly Springs from Chi to take thritis cure. His boys came L. A. for a vacation, but be in the groove within weeks. Goodman's sepia st. Charley Christian, was with the flu in Chi, but ling his own again. Fletch- nderson stayed in Chi. on, meanwhile, is looking for some material to re- ver at Victor, soon. Have ot anything in your shelf? ay be a break for ya! . . . by way of closing out on column-filler says we can 's NOT leaving Goodman ell, all right . . .

y say Fitzgerald's band isn't so well . . . Between 18th 9th on Chestnut Street is fanciful song and no ad- ng, in case you were curi- . . Jan Garber's tune, and ys it's meant for Philly, . Looey . . . Weekly Mc- items: She's being paged e the People. Oddly en- a phone call informed her she left home that she'd he Academy award. But she wow 'em? . . . Won- hen Waring, Dorsey, or band, will play the songs KA, Delta Sigma, and the f those melodies? Or do now they exist?

-Bon here next month. His Jan Savitt, was his best and the band attended his ng giving him a V-8 as a . Both Bon and Jan hail Philly. Nothing on wax to ouch Coleman Hawkins do- dy and Soul. A classic of s . . . Sheer beauty . . . Odd of things, Glen Miller kept seeing that Erskine Hawk- t full credit for Miller's onal waxing of Tuxedo on . . . Stuff Smith's wax en Paw Was Courtin' Maw of his best. Personally, I get ready for most of Stuff's Too loud . . . But Art rings the bell with his delivery of Begin the Be- Cood stuff, Art . . .

Anderson may leave El- . . . Midge Williams may . . Funny thing, Duke has had a really top-flight vo- Maybe it's because his demands little or no back- . . . Rene and Stella had spot in Another Thin Man. e top-flight artists in Cuba. e not West Indians, as the depicted them, according to ame of the club. They've d in the NY Cotton Club. oes another Cuban dance ing a glass of water atop ck head. Few native rhy- dances to outequal Cuban ns . . .

Man Who Came to Dinner most risque stage piece seen in many a year! But ty okay! The lines are ingly funny, and must the old main section. The Coward impersonation and tress role were highlights Borrah Minnevitch is in it, little to do. Wonder what armonica Rascals do for a when he's busy acting? wood is to film it, but we not, for the flavor will be

ites are to do Porgy and in NY. Odd attempt! . . . story on Marriott was OK, don't think Dick Huey, vas referred to as Marriott's r employer who is "still in itchen" would happily re- that error. True, Dick did im, but Dick is independent steadily on the stage, has interests and income and "still in the kitchen." His pot was once the cream spot he theatrical great, Dick s them all. And he, himself, T in "his kitchen!"

arian Anderson aises Young ger

uline Wilkerson, promising g soprano, gave an audition e Marian Anderson and her gers, Hurok and Behymer, g Miss Anderson's sojourn e city.

e audition was arranged by Engberg, a teacher at Poly- ic High school where Paul- s studying.

ss Anderson was quite im- ed with the training she is ving and complimented her the excellent rendition of al songs. She was accomp- d by Edith K. Owens.

th these young ladies are nts at the Gray Conserva- of Music. Miss Wilkerson ed piano and harmony un- Prof. Gray and is at present pice pupil of Maestro Ara- of the Conservatory. Miss ns received her training un- Prof. Gray in piano and har- ble pianist and accompanist, y and is recognized as a very e Gray Conservatory is

Stage-Screen-Radio



HATTIE McDANIEL . . . first of Race to win "Oscar"

HOLLYWOOD APPLAUDS HATTIE McDANIEL AS SHE RECEIVES AWARD

First Negro Actress to Receive Coveted Award for Best Supporting Performance

History was made Friday at the Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador hotel when Hattie McDaniel became the first Negro actress to receive the coveted award for giving the best supporting performance of any actress in Hollywood for 1939.

The winning of this award was no small feat when one considers the actresses in the running. Olivia DeHavilland, who has starred for several years; Geraldine Fitzgerald, Edna Mae Oliver, and the grandest actress of the Russian stage, Madame Maria Ouspenskaya, who heads a very exclusive school of drama in Hollywood, were all considered for the award.

As Hattie McDaniel ascended the stairway, decorated by ropes of gardenias, the 1170 top flight actors, actresses, directors, executives and technicians broke into a thunderous applause. Metropolitan paper reviewers who covered the event say that her entrance was the big moment of the evening. Becomingly gowned in aqua blue, her wrap was ermine. She carried a rhinestone bag and wore a gardenia corsage and gardenias in her hair. She and her escort, F. P. Yober, were guests of the David O. Selznicks.

PRESENTED

Miss McDaniel was presented with her award by Miss Fay Bainter who won a similar award last year. In making the presentation, Miss Bainter said that the motion picture industry was proud to give the award to Miss McDaniel since it was dedicated to the perfection of art. "True merit is the lone factor in determining each year's selections for the Academy Award winners and your work in "Gone With the Wind" has rightfully won you a definite place among the great actresses in Hollywood," Miss Bainter stated.

As the lights dimmed and the crowd danced to the music of Guy Lombardo's orchestra, the manager of the Ambassador asked Miss McDaniel to come with him out on the mezzanine floor where hundreds of private guests of the hotel stood to catch a glimpse of the smiling Negro actress.

Before the actress arrived home, telegrams of congratulations were pouring in from as far east as New York. At present the actress is working at 20th Century-Fox in a Henry King picture, "Maryland."



LIONEL HAMPTON . . . in town (See Smallwood)

Girls' Glee Club Gives Operetta

The Girls' Glee club of Jefferson High school, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Goodrich and accompanied by Edith Owens, gave a clever operetta before a double assembly at Jefferson Friday.

Francis Flores, as Madame Lazare, the proprietor of the exclusive "Nifty Shop", was "Frenchy" and vivacious. Evangeline Armendariz, as her Swedish maid, provided the comedy. Estelle Wilson as a society woman who carried a lorgnette, was accompanied by her daughters, Audrey Flowers, who was hard to please, and Mary Louise Jackson, who liked all of the dresses.

The French maids, Nellie Trujillo Anne Gagliano, and Estella Applerose, helped the models to descend.

SINGERS

During the operetta, Francis Flores, Audrey Flowers, Ruth Walder, and Maria Lara sang solos.

Elvira Maldonado dressed in a glittery Mexican costume, gave a Spanish dance.

Helen Nishida, Shizu Nichinoouchi, Toshiko Ito, and Mariye Sakato, dressed in colorful kimonos, did a Japanese dance.

Models who danced and sang in the chorus were: Margaret Allen Willa Mae Ambrose, Amelia Bernal, Carrie Mae Bussey, Mae Edity Carr, Evelyn Dickerson, Patricia Felix, Willa Mae Fisher, Rosie Floyd, Jessie Mae Franklin, Mary Guerra, Winifred Harris, Hyllis Higgins Mary Jones Othello King, Margaret Lewis, Amelia Maestas, Alice Maldonado, Mildred Mingleton, Elza Meza, Isabel Rosas, Merry Sato, Jessie Smith, Robert Sweatman, Catherine Thompson, Joyce Todd, Naomi Walker, Ruth Walder, Dorothy Wilson, Juanita Nicholson, and Adelina Gallegos.

'MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS' DO TORONTO

TORONTO, Can., Mar. 7 (C)—Ethel Waters is heading a long list of stars in the dramatic hit, "Mamba's Daughters" current at the Royal Alexandra here.

Apollo Theatre Chorines Win 24-Hour Strike

NEW YORK, Mar. 7. (ANP)—One of the quickest strikes in Harlem and the first ever staged here by chorus girls, was won within the short space of 24 hours last week, when 22 out of 32 girls at Harlem's famed Apollo theatre brought Frank Schiffman, owner, to terms after walking out on his Saturday show and picketing the theatre.

The girls have long complained of working conditions and small pay, but it was only after secretly joining the American Guild of Variety Artists that they secured the courage to walk out. The Saturday show usually fills the theatre to capacity (2000) but Harlem refused to cross the picket line. By actual count only 150 persons were at the midnight show.

STRIKE SETTLED

The strike was settled at 7 p. m. Sunday night with Schiffman agreeing to nearly all terms of a contract which runs until December 31, 1940. Some of the points covered by the agreement call for an increase in pay, shorter working hours, less shows per week; extra pay for doubling in the line; four out of every five weeks work; no discharge without the union's consent; and no cancellations of contracts.

The owner of the theatre refused to negotiate at first but lack of a full house all day Sunday quickly brought him to terms. Union members have as a matter of record on their minutes, a statement attributed to Schiffman saying "No Negro was worth over $15 per week," but he is now paying his chorus girls $30 minimum.

The Negro Labor Committee, composed of every colored union in Harlem, endorsed the strike and aided in the picketing. According to the chorus girls, before winning the strike, they were sometime compelled to work 92 hours per week.



PARIS, France—Josephine Baker, former American star, who now is one of France's leading stars of stage, screen and radio has been signed to make a French film, "A Paris un Soir" ("One Night in Paris") to be directed by Jacques deBarconcelli, with a scenario by Michel Muran.

New Film Co. to Produce Negro Pics

Dixie National Pictures Inc to Enter Negro Field

A newly incorporated picture producing organization, headed by Ted Toddy of Atlanta, Ga., has entered the Negro picture field to produce eight feature pictures with all Negro casts. Toddy, who is an exchange operator, arrived in Hollywood by plane from Atlanta this week to complete details of the production and distribution set-up.

The company is called Dixie National Pictures, Inc. It will distribute through its own exchanges which operate the banner of Dixie National Films, Inc. Distribution offices will be maintained in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Charlotte and Dallas.

Toddy will be president of the newly formed company. Other officers are, Jed Buell, vice-president Norman Stephenson, secretary-treasurer. Jack Coyle will be on the board of directors.

RECORD HOLDER

The pictures will be produced by Jed Buell who pioneered the Negro market with his all-Negro western, "Harlem on the Prairie" which still holds the box office record established two years ago for grossing larger returns than any other all-Negro picture.

Production of the first of the new series is already under way with the purchase of an original story from Walter Weems, who wrote the famous "Hearts In Dixie", and who was the chief writer for Moran and Mack during their success on the stage and in pictures. The title of this first production will be announced within the nxet 10 days. Details of the story are being worked out now by producer Buell and writer Walter Weems. Actual filming start early in March.

Awards $40 for Title to Kenny's Pic

Cameras will start rolling very shortly on Million Dollar Production's new football feature, starring the noted football ace, Kenny Washington. The role of "Myra," sweetheart of Kenny and leading lady in the story, has not yet been alloted.

Interviews will start today, so girls who have made application by mail, may call at once and make engagements with Producer Clifford Sanforth.

With the plot hinging on the attempt of unscrupulous gamblers to corrupt college football, the film has been given the working or tentative title of "Gridiron Graft." But as an innovation, Producer Sanforth is offering $40 in prizes for the best permanent title. Both the football and "battle against wrong" idea must be impounded in the title. The winner gets $25, with $10 for next best, and $5 for third. Mail titles with address, name and phone number at once to Clifford Sanforth, Million Dollar Productions, 6040 Sunset.

CHIEF LIQUOR STORE
2522 S. Central ● Ph AD. 5452
JOE JOHNSON
Fine Liquors LOW PRICED!
Keep a stock of fine liquor on hand for parties and when you want a real "pick-up" these cold evenings!

OLD LEWIS HUNTER Bonded Bourbon pt.	$1.39
½	.72
OLD SCHENLEY Bonded Bourbon pt.	$1.29
½	.68
CRAB ORCHARD 3 yrs. old quart	$1.49
GIBSON DRY GIN 90 proof ½ pt.	.37

CHIEF LIQUOR STORE
2522 S. Central ● Ph AD. 5452

ANNABELLE ROY SCHOOL OF DANCING
OPENS
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940
Ballet—Toe Eccentric—Accrobatic
For Children and Adults, Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced. Special reduction to all Students enrolling in March.
Class and Private Instructions European Trained Teacher
European Methods of Teaching
MODERN DANCE SUDIO 2058 W. 30th St. RO-1879

Cullen's 'The Medea' to Have Premiere in Atlanta College

ATLANTA, Mar. 7—Countee Cullen's modern version of the famous Greek tragedy "The Medea," will have its premiere on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 15 and 16, in Howe Memorial Hall, on the campus of Spelman College. It will be performed by the University Players, leading collegiate dramatic organization of the Southeast, under the direction of Owen Dodson.

The author, considered by many the leading Negro poet in America, presents in this play a trenchant modern version of Euripides tragedy. Thus far this season the players have brought two widely different dramas to the campus theatre and now, for their third presentation, they will delve into tragedy.

Cullen wrote this version of "The Medea" several years ago especially for Rose McClendon, talented Negro actress, who at that time was appearing on Broadway in Langston Hughes' play "Mulatto." Miss McClendon's untimely death, however, halted these plans, and up until now, it has never been performed on any stage.

Goodman Helps Negro College

CHICAGO, Mar. 7—Benny Goodman, "King" of clarinet players, and swing band leader, took the lead last week in the drive to equip the music department of Bethune-Cookman Institute when he officially presented to Mrs. Gladys Hampton, wife of his vibraharpist, a $650 drum set. Mrs. Hampton represented Lambda Kappa Mu sorority, which is heading the drive for the Institute's music department. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune is president of the school.

ARMSTRONG NOT TO LEAVE COTTON CLUB

NEW YORK, Mar. 7 (C)—Word has been going the rounds that Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong was slated to leave the Cotton Club. "The rumor is false," said Joe Glaser, in an interview with reporters on Friday, "Armstrong has been not only held over but he has been given a large increase in salary."



BERTRAND ADAMS, leader of the Wiley Collegians who are taking the Southwest by storm. His band has been acclaimed as the greatest ever to be turned out at Wiley College.

Fetchit Scores in Musical Comedy

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 7.—A week's engagement at the American theatre was brought to a close here last week-end by the musical comedy production, "Three After Three", starring Simone Simon, Mary Brian and Stepin Fetchit. Fetchit was the only one of the cast able to win any laughs. As "Chesterfield", a servant, who was never able to satisfy, Fetchit kept the audience in an uproar eaih time he appeared. The comedy is roadshowing.

proud of the work of these students who are consistently holding up the high standards set by the school. The new location is 507 E. Jefferson blvd.

Self deninal is practical, and is not only polite to all but is pleasant to those who practice it—Mary Baker Eddy.

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY MORGAN

Well, Uncle Sam has turned into Professor Quiz in earnest. Right now the census takers are cruising the land with raised eyebrows and sharpened pencils to find out what makes America tick. This is the biggest question and answer game of modern times. There are no prizes for correct answers, but wrong replies can put a permanent cramp in your pocketbook or give you free room and board in some of our less pleasant public institutions So be sure you come up with the truth or a reasonable facsimile, and don't let the questions frighten you out of your census.

In Massachusetts a cow refused to get off a railroad track till its owner spoke to it in Italian. It was apparently a cow with a one track mind.

Some folks have a one track mind when it comes to choosing their liquor. Don't make a mistake and buy "just any brand" of liquor—you pay for it later. Harry Morgan carries nationally advertised brands—when you buy from him you know that it's good. For better quality, fair prices go to the House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave.

Lazy Insides Answer All-Vegetable Way!

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Reason for BLACK-DRAUGHT'S gentle effectiveness is its time-tested combination of vegetable ingredients, chief of which is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" that **helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.**

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And
"It'll Almost Touch"
Sunday Night, March 10th
Vogue Ballroom 9th & Grand
Admission . . . . 75 Cts.

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Need Change in State Boxing Laws

The so-called world's middleweight championship fight staged here the other night showed up a number of things—only two of which we will consider in this corner.

First out of the box it would appear that California is badly in need of a change in the system of judging championship contests. At present it is permissable to use a referee and his word is final. In other parts of the country, New York in particular, two judges are also used. Usually this method of determining the winner of a championship bout has proven quite satisfactory.

Besides, it serves to take some of the "load" off the referee.

Take the recent Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy championship bout. The referee and one of the judges voted for the champion. The other judge voted in no uncertain manner for the Chilean challenger, which serves to emphasize the fact that no two people see a thing in the same way.

The other night, George Blake, referee of the Garcia-Armstrong titular scrap, declared in favor of a draw. Few people present were inclined to agree with him. But that was his ruling and that is that. However, the fact remains that it leaves an unsatisfactory taste in the mouths of the public.

Had two judges assisted Blake the result may have been different. Which brings this column up to Point No. Two.

Suppose Hank had been successful in his quest for a fourth world's title? He would have been middleweight champion in the eyes of this State. Garcia would still be ruler of all the world's middleweights as far as New York is concerned. And, by the great Horn spoon, the National Boxing Association still has its middleweight king—Al Hostak of Seattle. Now, wouldn't that have been a pretty kettle of fish?

You see New York recognizes only matches of 15 rounds for titles. California does not allow 15-round fights and by not doing so would have complicated an already muddled situation had Armstrong won.

With as able a group of boxing commissioners as any state in the Union can boast, the California State Athletic Commission—chairman Jerry Giesler, Jules Covey, Archie Closson, Everett Sanders and John Rustigan—could do a service to the boxing fan, in this column's humble opinion, if it put in motion the machinery for the two-judge system at championship fights and 15-round title matches.

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Fraternity Cagers Excite Interest

The annual inter-fraternity basketball series opened in Los Angeles last Saturday night at Patriotic Hall. This Greek-letter competition always brings out a lot of interest and enthusiasm. This year will be no exception, judging from the attendance Saturday. The Greeks play against each other like the devil on the court and then fraternize at a dance afterwards.

Of the two teams so far put on the floor, the Kappa Alpha Psi entry impresses most. A veteran outfit, the club has an addition in Francis Garland, former Jefferson High and LACC star now matriculating at UCLA, which puts it in the running for the championship.

Not to be counted out of the picture, however, is a potentially strong Omega Psi Phi quintet, back in the series after several years of inactivity. Their play of last week shows that before the series is over, they are capable of giving the favored entries a tough battle for inter-frat honors.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma have yet to make their appearance in the current tournament. Jackie Robinson, all-southern division forward of the Pacific Coast conference and conference scoring leader, is expected to play with the Alphas. This column hasn't been informed of Sigma intentions. Maybe the fraternity will field a team and maybe it won't.

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Shorts in Sports:

Carl Gross, associated in an official capacity at Ross Snyder Playground on the Eastside, tells the pillar of a 7-foot kite entered in a kite-flying contest there during Kite Week which began last Saturday. The kite is made to look like Uncle Sam, with tails on both legs and flew off with second honors in highest flying competition . . . Jackie Wilson, clean-cut, hard-working and hard-punching coast lightweight sensation, is scheduled to go into a main event at Hollywood Legion Mar. 15 against Jimmy Garrison, flicker city favorite. Wilson will appear a week later on a benefit card for Sojourner Truth Home . . . Yancey Henri, Aljack Adams' heavyweight who appeared on the Armstrong-Garcia card, is attempting to get back into the boxing fans' good graces. A dull scrap with Big Boy Bray sometime ago, has handicapped him. His manager says that hereafter, Henri is meeting only boys who figure to give his charge a scrap . . . Tony Doram, one-time Xavier university ambidexterous football ace, is managing the gasoline station owned by another famed footballer, Woodrow Wilson Strode.

Latka Again Nods Crouch; "Blimp" to Fight Nestell

Georgie Crouch was again decisioned by George Latka at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night in the 10-round main event.

Putting up a better showing than he did several weeks ago against the San Jose boxing instructor, Crouch faltered in the later rounds. Latka came on to win the 8th, 9th and 10th rounds by convincing margins and finish strongest.

Both boxers, in both of their bouts, put on as marvelous a boxing performance as the downtown swatatorium will ever see. Neither are devastating punchers but their boxing skill is faultless. Crouch lost both times because Latka broke thru his defense more often.

In the prelims: Billy Latka pounded out a six-round decision over Nat Bor in the six-round semi. In the fours, Johnny Grady nodded Nick Castor; Jimmy Brooks decisively outpointed Everett Simmington; Archie Grant and Eddie Rivera, and Felix Gomez and Joe Torres fought draws.

Next Tuesday night Matchmaker Jimmy Murray shows Blimp Williams versus Bob Nestell in the main event. Young Polite will make his appearance in one of the two six-round semi-windups.

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AD--12217

Baseball Club at Jefferson High Shows Promise

Jefferson High school has one of the few baseball teams in the city school system it was pointed out today. Lack of school support for the sport has led to the dropping of baseball from the schedules of the majority of the schools.

Jefferson made a good showing in the Dorsey tournament, played before the conference games. Other teams in the Jefferson conference are: Bell, Huntington Park, Riis, and Fremont. Jefferson will play its first conference game against Fremont on March 5.

Augustus Green, David Gonzales, Bob Fisher Eugene Pinto, Pat Poli, Albert Smyles, Joe Sciarra, "Dutch" Skilliter and Sergio Hernandez make up the first team.

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SPORTY

ARMSTRONG - GARCIA GO FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE CALLED DRAW

"From Here to Helsinki" Way Hank Won Crown, Says Writer Anent Serio-Comic Go

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

A serio-comic world's middleweight championship battle was staged at Gilmore stadium last Friday night with champion Ceferino Garcia and challenger Henry Armstrong as principals.

Armstrong, the welterweight champion who was seeking his fourth world's championship, was the victor in the eyes of experts and the fans but, rather comically, referee George Blake declared the 10-round bout a draw.

The verdict so stunned the crowd that at ringside there was hardly an audible protest until some few minutes had passed. Blake merely held up both his hands. The crowd didn't know how the battle ended. There was no announcement of the result over the public address system, even though such a worthy as announcer Dan Tobey was on hand.

But back to the fight, unsatisfactory though it was.

The challenger, outweighed 11½ pounds, at 142, fought a typical Armstrong fight, always on top of his opponent and crowding Garcia from rope to rope throughout the 10 rounds of bruising milling.

LOW BLOWS HURT

From where we were sitting in row K (a ringside seat but actually 10 rows away) Hank was the victor from here to Helsinki. Consensus was that the challenger won 7 rounds, Garcia 2 and one was even.

Refreee Blake took two rounds away from Hank for low blows. Even so, Armstrong had a one-round margin notwithstanding the fact that the champion, too was guilty on several occasions of hitting below the belt.

As the ringside seats sloped upward we had difficulty in seeing the participants whenever they were on the ropes farthest from us. And, maybe, Armstrong was guilty of a lot of things which we did not and could not see.

Both battlers were marked when the going was over. Armstrong's left shoulder and side were sore and his left eye closed. Garcia suffered cuts over his right eye and his right duke was swollen. He appeared the worse for wear at the end of the 10th.

The challenger had used his shoulder, as he always does, to force Garcia away to allow him (Armstrong) to throw his left. In fact, he was warned several times by Blake for using his head and shoulders. But Armstrong's style, always boring in, left no alternative. At the beginning of each round, the challenger would come into Garcia with lowered head and rest it on Garcia's chest and start winging away. Once in a while, the champion would step back and throw right and left uppercuts, all of which were telling when they landed. Hank landed from four to 10 punches, seemingly, to Ceferino's one.

NO MORE GARCIA

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager who has piloted him to three world's championships, told newspapermen following the fight that his charge would not fight Garcia any more.

Armstrong was successful in his quest for a fourth world's title but the catch is—the record books won't show it.

In the scheduled six-round heavyweight crowd chaser, Yancey Henry TKO'ed Dave Johnson in four rounds of uninteresting leather tossing and bicycling on the part of the latter.

Georgie Hasford, 134, and Les (Red) Green, 140½, battled to a 10 round draw in the semi-windup. The former finished fast to catch the dead heat eye of referee Charley Randolph.

Irwin Kaye, Boyle Heights Hebrew, decisioned Babe Brandelli in the six round feature which was the best bout on the supporting card. Eddie Fadda, 163, went to a draw with Nat Bor, 159½, when referee Mushy Callahan decided to halt it because the former came out of a clinch with a cut optic. Ollie Nichols, 161, nodded Frankie Valdez, 160, in the curtain raiser.

Ball Leagues Hold Joint Meet

Negro National, American Leagues Gather in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 29. (ANP)—The Negro National League and the Negro American league met in a joint session here Saturday at the Hotel Grant. Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the western body, acted as chairman.

Robert H. Jackson, former president of the Negro American league who was defeated by Martin for the presidency in the December meeting, was present in his newly created role of commissioner of the western circuit, but was without power in the eastern body which went on record as "not being ready" to act on a commissioner. The action by the Negro National league came after Cum Posey, in a heated moment, nominated Jackson for the commissioner of both leagues. Later Jackson left the meeting.

The two leagues decided for a world series this year. The annual East vs. West classic in Chicago this year will again be played at Comiskey park. The date was set for Sunday, August 18, and in case of rain, the game will be postponed until Sunday, Aug. 25.

The rule passed in the Philadelphia meeting of the Negro National league this month on ball players who had jumped to foreign countries during the playing season was ordered sent to all ball players of both leagues, to the players who had either violated their contracts by jumping or failed to report to their respective clubs at the start of the playing season, and to the owners of these foreign teams.

The Negro National league went into a two-day session on Friday. Efforts to elect a new president which was blocked by the Manleys-Pompez-Semler group in the Philadelphia meeting, ended in a deadlock, three votes to three. The Abe Manleys, owners of the Newark club, nominated Dr. C. B. Powell of New York, a newspaper publisher, for the presidency. Alex Pompez, owner of the Cuban Stars, and Bill Semler, owner of the Black Yanks, voted for Powell.

Opposed to Powell, solely on the grounds that he was from the New York area, were Tom Wilson, president of the league; Cum Posey, league secretary and owner of the Homestead Grays, and Ed Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Stars. Posey and Gottlieb favored Tom Wilson and Wilson voted for himself.

Since no one could be elected, the league agreed to go along with the same officers as last year "since these officers couldn't be put out." Tom Wilson remains president; Posey, secretary and Abe Manley, treasurer.

Effort on the part of the Manleys-Pompez-Posey group to elect a new secretary was also blocked.

Attending the Negro National league meeting were Cum Posey, Homestead Grays; Abe and Effa Manley, Newark Eagles; Semler, New York Black Yanks; S. H. Posey, Homestead Grays; Tom Wilson, Baltimore Elites; Ed Gottlieb and Ed Bolden, Philadelphia Stars; Alex Pompez, Cuban Stars.

The Negro American league met in a two-day session on Saturday and Sunday. The appointment of Tom Baird of Kansas City, Mo., as booking official agent for clubs in the league was announced. He succeeds Abe Saperstein who has had the sole booking of the league clubs for exhibition games.

Jackie Wins Hoop Scoring Title, All-Southern Berth

Jackie Robinson cops southern division scoring honors!

Notwithstanding the fact that the UCLA Bruins dropped two games to USC's mighty Trojan quintet by scores of 32-26 and 47-35 last Friday and Saturday nights in the UCLA gymnasium, the Uclans saw their sharpshooting forward finish the season as leader of all the point-getters in the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

The Bruin cagers find themselves in the conference cellar following the finale of last weekend.

MAKES ALL-SOUTHERN

Robinson nosed out Ralph Vaughn, last year's titlist of USC, by 10 points with a total of 148



JACKIE ROBINSON,
. . . wins cage honors

points. The total was made from 56 field goals and 36 free throws in conference competition.

The Trojan and the Bruin aces staged a see-saw battle for most of the season. Both were placed at the forward positions on the all-Southern five.

USC plays the Oregon State Beavers, northern division winners, tomorrow Saturday (and maybe Monday) at Shrine auditorium in a best two-out-of-three series for the Pacific coast title.

SAN BERNARDINO ATHLETE BURIED

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 29—Funeral services were held here Feb. 17 for James Overstreet, popular local athlete, who died Feb. 14 at his home after a brief illness. Overstreet is the son of William and Annie Overstreet and the brother of Jesse J. Overstreet, director of the People's Funeral home of Los Angeles.

Born in Ennis, Texas, Overstreet was buried here in San Bernardino.

ROSS SNYDER TENNIS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Orders and measurements for sweaters were taken Monday night at the meeting of the Ross Snyder Tennis club at the playground on 41st street. Approximately 20 persons were present.

The second day of the meeting was taken up in making the schedule of the first half of the split playing season.

Attending the meeting were Dr. J. B. Martin, president; Dr. W. S. Martin and Dr. J. B. Martin, Memphis Red Sox; H. G. Hall, Chicago American Giants and vice president; T. H. Hayes, Jr., and Jim Taylor, Birmingham Black Barons; J. L. Wilkinson, Kansas City Monarchs; Tom Baird, Kansas City, Mo.; J. B. Greer, Jacksonville, Fla., owner of the Cleveland entry; George Mitchell, Mounds, Ill.; Hank Rigney, Toledo, representing the Crawfords which will play as the Indianapolis entry.

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI
—vs—
OAKLAND Y.M.C.A,
SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1940
PATRIOTIC HALL
18th and Figueroa
Preliminary Game 7 P. M. Admission 40 Cents

Clark Wins SIAC Tournament

Dixie Cage Classic Goes to Atlantans; Xavier Eliminated

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Feb. 29. (ANP)—The most successful exposition of collegiate basketball Dixie has seen was completed here Saturday night before 3,500 excited fans as the record breaking seventh annual SIAC basketball tournament came to an end. Fully 10,000 fans saw the three round session which commenced Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M.

Clark University, Florida A. and M. College, Tuskegee Institute and Knoxville college seeded 1, 2, 3, 4 in the gala tri-day parade—finished exactly in that order after proving their right to the rank of the elect by eliminating 7 other formidable SIAC opponents.

In the finale it was the magic of a wonderfully coordinated Clark team that swept Florida dismally down, 42 to 22, after the orange-clad team from Tallahassee had become a tournament sensation, bowling over mighty Xavier, Morris Brown and Knoxville in neat fashion. Xavier came to Tuskegee with only two losses in 45 games and had a streak of 29 straight at one time.

Tennis Club Players Rated

Positions on the "ladder" were released today by the Ross Snyder Tennis club, following recent club playoffs. M. Dillon leads the men and his wife, G. Dillon, heads women players.

Rankings of the other men players follow: E. Salisbury, 2; E. Foley, 3; L. Scales, 4; J. C. Johnson, 5; C. Edwards, 6; E. Bell, 7; A. Pena, 8; M. Austin, 9; and C. Carter, 10.

Following Mrs. Dillon are: E. Buie, 2; F. Morroh, 3; S. Hunter, 4; L. Ward, 5; G. Davis, 6; M. Downey, 7; T. Morroh, 8 and B. Alford, 9.

Globe Trotters May Put Up Battle for Pro Cage Title

CHICAGO, Mar. 7. (ANP)—Seven teams have been accepted to compete in the world's professional basketball championship tournament which will feature the New York Rens defending the title they won in last year's meet.

When play gets under way at Madison Armory Mar. 17, one of the featured teams will be the Harlem Globe Trotters, sensational Negro traveling quintet which has played the best teams in the country and defeated them regularly.

Abe Saperstein, manager and coach of the Trotters, has one of the greatest quintets in the United States. They have played teams from Western Pennsylvania to British Columbia and, over a 13-year span, have won 1710 games and lost 128, for a winning percentage of .930. That's not perfect, but you can canvass any neighborhood and find you'll have a tough time equalling that record.

In addition to the Rens and Trotters, the Chicago Bruins, Clarksburg (W. Va.) Oilers, Oshkosh Stars, House of Davis of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Rochester (N. Y.) Seagram's, are assured bracket spots. The other seven or nine teams which will compete will be chosen out of 30 teams wishing for the opportunity to compete for the title and cash awards.

ERSKINE HAWKINS BAND AT PRINCETON

NEW YORK, Mar. 7. (C)—Erskine Hawkins, the Twentieth Century Gabriel, played a prom at Princeton University Mar. 1.

Ellington at Purdue U.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Mar. 7 (C)—Duke Ellington and his orchestra appeared here at Purdue University Saturday.



FRANCIS GARLAND, former Jefferson High and L. A. City College star center, and leading scorer of the Metropolitan conference this season, is being counted on by the local Kappa Alpha Psi five to play a large part in halting the win streak of the powerful Oakland Y.M.C.A. quintet in the game here Saturday night at Patriotic Hall.

Jordan Splits Doubleheader

Jordan split a doubleheader with Bell last Friday, winning the first game 10-1 and losing the night-cap 1-0.

Loudd opened the first inning by knocking a 3-bagger. Gloria sacrificed to score Loudd for the first run. Oki scored on Duarte's double after being walked to second.

Oki brought in three more runs in the second inning when he knocked a home run with Cota, Loudd and Gloria on base. Lawrence and Diaz scored later in the inning to make the score 8-0.

Remaining quiet until the fifth inning Jordan scored again when Norman Mears bagged a double and was knocked in by Clemons. Villereal scored another run on a walk in the sixth inning.

Bell scored its lone tally in the last inning when Gloria's pitching arm went haywire.

'Y' to Organize Baseball Team

Plans are under way to start a baseball team to represent the 28th street branch in the YMCA Baseball league of Southern California.

The "Y" wants all boys and young men who play baseball to contact the physical department of the YMCA at AD-7193.

Kappas Down Omegas in Frat Opener

Garland, Courtney Stage Even Battle for Scoring Honors

Before a fairly large crowd, Kappa Alpha Psi decisively defeated Omega Psi Phi at Patriotic Hall Saturday night to open the annual inter-fraternity basketball series.

The score was 41-25.

The veteran Kappa quintet wasted little time in getting out in front and at half time enjoyed a 16 to 5 lead.

In the second half the game took on the aspects of a real contest with Lloyd Courtney, Omega guard, hitting the hoop for 14 points most of which were garnered from long, looping shots from mid-court.

Magellan Mars and Al Brewer, Kappa forwards, and Francis Garland, center, offset the Omega star's efforts however to pull away with an additional 25 digits. Mars especially, scintillated under the basket, his work being exceeded only by that of Garland.

High point honors were equally divided between Courtney Garland, each accounting for 14 points. Mars was runner-up with 12.

TO MEET OAKLAND Y

The "Kats" are not expecting such an easy time this Saturday night. They meet the Oakland Y. M. C. A., which team beat them in a local game last week.

In 38 starts the Oaklanders have been beaten only once, and that time by the Kappas. The "Kats" took their revenge in a return match at Oakland late last season. The Northerners have played 13 games already this season and have won all of them.

The preliminary will field a fast Post Office squad versus the Y varsity at 7:00 p. m.

4-Letterman at Rutgers Univ.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7—Eleventh athlete in the history of Rutgers university to win four letters, Ernest Baxter, Negro youth, was honored guest at a Rutgers all-sports dinner last week.

Baxter won his major letters in track, boxing, fencing and 150-pound football. He is the first 4-letter man since Paul Robeson, famed concert artist and All-American football end.

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al Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-186729

Superior Court of the California in and for the of Los Angeles.
brought in the Superior the County of Los Angnd Amended Complaint the Office of the Clerk Superior Court of said

RED DANDRIDGE, Plaintiff,
vs.
RED DANDRIDGE, Defendant.

eople of the State of Calinend greeting to:
d Dandridge, Defendant.
re directed to appear in ought against you by ve Plaintiff in the Sourt of the State of Calin and for the County of eles, and to answer the d Complaint therein en days after the service f this Summons, if servn the County of Los An within thirty days if lsewhere, and you are that unless you appear swer as above required, ntiff will take judgment money or damages de in the Amended Coms arising upon contract, pply to the Court for any lief demanded in the d Complaint.

under my hand and seal Superior Court of the f Los Angeles, State of a, this 9th day of Jan-0.
perior Court
eles County)
L. E. LAMPTON
ty Clerk and Clerk of Superior Court of the of California, in and the County of Los An-

M. LaValley, Deputy.
L. Gordon, Jr., Attorw, 4071 South Central Los Angeles, California, 3000.
st publ., Jan. 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE ANSACTION OF BUSI- UNDER FICTITIOUS

UNDERSIGNED does certify that she is con- an Apartment House at 812-812½, 810-810½ d St., Los Angeles, Calif., e fictitious firm name of K APARTMENTS and firm is composed of the persons, whose names d places of residence are s, to-wit:
S LOOP, 812½ East eet, Los Angeles, Californ

s my hand this 23rd day ary, 1940.
RS. AGNES LOOP
California } ss.
f Los Angeles }
HIS 23rd day of Februa. 1940, before me CATHSTEELE a Notary Public or said County and State, therein, duly commisnd sworn, personally apAGNES LOOP known to e the person whose name ribed to the within in, and acknowledged to she executed the same. ITNESS WHEREOF, I reunto set my hand and my official seal the day r in this certificate first ritten.
ATHERINE STEELE Public in and for said and State.
ommission Expires March

1st publ. Feb. 29, 1940

ICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192398

of LOTTIE COLLINS, . Notice is hereby givhe undersigned Administhe Estate of Lottie deceased, to the Credi- and all persons having gainst the said deceased, nt them with the necesuchers, within six months e first publication of this to the said Administrahe office of Hugh E. Macis attorney, 524 South Street, City of Los Angeounty of Los Angeles, f California, which said he undersigned selects as of business in all matters ed with said estate, or to em with the necessary rs, within six months af- first publication of this in the office of the Clerk Superior Court of the f California, in and for unty of Los Angeles.
Feb. 20, 1940.
EVE COLLINS, Administrator of the Estate of said ceased.
E. MACBETH, Attorney uth Spring Street ngeles, California
(28,732)
1st publ. Feb. 22, 1940.

TICE TO CREDITORS
No. 159341

te of James Pello, deceased. is hereby given by the unned BEN H. BROWN, Adrator of the Estate of Pello, deceased, to the ors of, and all persons havaims against the said de, to present them with the ary vouchers, within six s after the first publication notice, to the said Admin- at his office at Law Build37 North Broadway, Los es, California, which said the undersigned selects as ce of business in all matonnected with said estate, or them with the necessary ers, within six months afe first publication of this , in the office of the Clerk Superior Court of the State lifornia in and for the Coun- Los Angeles.
ed February 15, 1940.
BEN H. BROWN,
Public Administrator.
Los Angeles County
(28,664)
b. 22, 1940 date 1st pub.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-185290

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,
vs.
ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.

(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By: J. C. Gordon, Deputy.

WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.

Date 1st publ., Jan. 4, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191812

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of he Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 5, 1940.

GENEVA NELSON,
as Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law,
408 Stimson Building,
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California, VA. 1764
Date 1st publ. Feb. 15, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192362

Estate of LAURA; F. WHITTIKER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Laura F. Whittiker, deceased, to cerditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd Street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 28, 1940.

CLARENCE A. JONES,
As Executor of the last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for the Executor, 4071 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., ADams 6000.

Mar. 7, 1940 date 1st publ.

Woman Dies of Rabbit Fever

CHICAGO, Mar. 7—A slight cut on the finger, considered of little consequence, caused the death here of Mrs. Maggie Reid. Mrs. Reid died Saturday of tularemia, commonly known as rabbit fever, which she contracted when she cut her finger while cleaning a rabbit in her home Dec. 23. Police are hunting the butcher shop where the diseased rabbit was purchased.

3 Lose Lives in Elevator Fire

CHICAGO, Mar. 7. ANP)—Three men were killed and four injured Friday when they were trapped on an elevator in a burning building as they sought to flee the flames.

The 7 men were working in a basement dressing turkeys for A. Feldstein company when the fire started on the first floor. Finding the stairs blocked by flames, the men rushed to the elevator which stuck just above the first floor, preventing their escape.

Prof. Herman
The ASTROLOGER



To Assist You in Making Wise Decisions

Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

AS THE TWIG IS BENT

Parental love for their offspring is the predominating characteristic upon which a baby's life is built. The child, no matter how old it gets, will always refer back to its early memory of Mother-love and guidance. Children will copy and mimic grown-ups, and, if the proper attitude and environment surrounds them, they govern themselves accordingly. "As the twig is bent, so will it grow," quoting an old proverb.

Parents when chastizing their children should never be vicious. Let the child understand that you are only trying to prevent them from committing greater wrongs, later on in life. Thus the love is shown and the child can more readily appreciate your efforts.

Understanding is another contributing factor upon which a young life is moulded, gradually shaping it into a fine, intelligent adulthood. Thus the parents will be rewarded for their patience and love. Blessed is the home with a child therein.

E. M.—Since receiving your Prayer and Meditation Combination my husband has taken on new hope it seems. Thanks for the information given in your letters and I shall continue to tell my friends how you have helped me.

E. S.—Will I be successful in my attempts?

Ans.—It comes to me that you will be successful at your attempts at marriage and happiness, if you set your mind down to it and do everything you can to make it just what it should be. Have no fear, I vision a beautiful life ahead for you.

Mrs. A. S.—Will I receive the postion?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question I find that you are first on the list list for this job, and as soon as the vacancy occurs you will be called.

F. L. F.—Will the piece of money I have in my possession bring me any luck?

Ans.—According to your lucky stars and guiding planet you are destined to be exceptionally lucky for the next few months but the piece of money will not effect this streak of good fortune one way or another.

L. W.—Will I get out of this trouble which seems to be ruining my life?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your case indicates that you have been having a lot of unnecessary trouble that might have been avoided if careful thought had been given the problem at hand. However, I vision a distinct change coming into your life and your being happy and successful again.

M. M. B.—I am writing you to thank you for the joy and happiness I have derived from wearing your lucky charm bag. It caused my husband and I to get together again and we are now very happy. May you ever continue your wonderful work.

J. B. G.—Will I ever see him again?

Ans. According to your Zodiacal sign, you will marry again within the next two years. You will be much happier with your second wife.

D. E. McG.—Will I be more successful if I move to another town?

Ans.—Often a change of places is good for a person. And in your case I strongly recommend it. New contacts and friends will also prove beneficial, and working conditions will be better.

L. A. K.—When can I go to make good at my occupation?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question it comes to me that if you were to go to a larger city you would find more opportunity for you to expand in your painting and drawing. I suggest that you try some place like Chicago, or New York.

Prepare for Success at Pruitt's

Yes, he was just a newsboy once. Herbert Hoover worked and studied, and thus he achieved the highest elective position in this country, President of the United States.

Insure your fuure success by preparing for it . . . study for the work you want to do at the Pruitt School of Business.

Cortez W. Peters, International Typist Champion, endorsed the Pruitt School of Business. Professor Eddie L. Pruitt will be assisted by Mr. Peters in the National Amateur Typing Championship at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, June 20 and 21.

Telephone CE-28246 or VA-7171, and enroll at this fine school now. Or call the above numbers to rent a Remington Rand typewriter for as little as $5.00 for 3 months.

The small sum of $5.00 down, and $3.00 a month buys a new Remington Rand typewriter, so be sure to take advantage of this sensational offer immediately.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Washington. boy, Feb. 21 at the General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George; 1526 E. 14th street.

Connor, girl, Feb. 23 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred; 5708 Fortuna.

Russell, boy, Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence; 248 N. Mt. View.

Williams, girl, Feb. 26 at the Osteopathic to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anthony; 1632½ E. 42nd street.

Clark, girl, Feb. 16 to Mr. and John Arthur; 2605½ S. San Pedro.

Jordan, girl, Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold William; 1138 E. 20th street.

Lee, girl, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lee; 4171 Naomi.

Phillips, boy, Feb. 27 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, 9710 Pace avenue.

Smith, girl, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jr.; 10333 Hickory.

Vaughn, girl, Feb. 28 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. James; 9510 Firth.

Lee, girl, Feb. 16 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. George Phillip; 921½ E. 32nd.

Green, boy, Feb. 21 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene; 1131½ 11th street.

Harmon, boy, Feb. 22 at the Osteopathic to Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas; 932 E. 32nd.

Smith, girl, Feb. 20 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene; 1007½ E. Washington.

Hooper, boy, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus; 974 E. 33rd.

Barber, boy, Feb. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie; 1333 E. 58th.

Epperson, girl, Feb. 25 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Cleon; 1423 E. 43rd.

Hopkins, boy, Feb. 23 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur; 1224½ E. 52nd.

Johnson, boy, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur; 1244 E. 48th.

Sanford, girl, Feb. 21 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo; 800 Webster, Pasadena.

Waller, girl, Feb. 21 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer; 3751 S. Wilton place.

The Tuxedo Social Club met Feb. 15, at the home of Manard Corporal. The next meeting will be held tonight, (Thursday) at the home of Count Tee, 4727 Wall street.

Card of Thanks

The Los Angeles Negro Art association extends condolences to their president, Mrs. Constance McClendon, and their vice president, Mr. John Daniels in the loss of their sister and mothers, respectively.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the deepest sympathy in the loss of my sister, Julia Owens Stith. And especially thank the neighbors who gave a beautiful floral piece.

Signed
EMILY WALKER and family

Nation's Great in Tribute to Abbott

(Continued from First Page)

newsboy to a vigorous paper with a quarter million circulation throughout the land, were climaxed by a tribute paid by Edward J. Kelley, mayor of Chicago. Mayor Kelly praised the humility and great racial love Abbott had for his people. He said:

"As Ed Kelly today, I want to say I am honored to have a last say for my personal and dear friend, Robert S. Abbott. He was a great American citizen, one whom people of the entire world might take lessons from. I was first stirred by his very real love and concern for his people. May his spirit live on in the hearts of those whose rights he championed."

Lucius Harper, managing editor of the Defender, who worked with Abbott since the paper's infancy, told of the early beginnings and struggles endured by his chief. Graduating from Hampton, Abbott came to Chicago where he began his paper amidst the jeers of fellow citizens. From these struggles he emergd victorious though battle-scarred, Harper said, and ever contended for social justice, political rights and equality for his race. He exploded the theory that Negroes will not support a Negro-owned institution," Harper concluded.

The brief sermon of the Rev. Archibald Carey, whose father the late Bishop Carey was for many years a friend and neighbor of Mr. Abbott, fittingly finished the impressive ceremonies, describing the late editor as "a man sent from God to show the world what to do with handicaps."

The $5,000 steel casket was surrounded by a profusion of floral offerings which transformed the altar into a veritable flower garden and spread to the farthest corners of the church. Notable among these offerings were: the empty chair, composed of lilies and red roses, sent by the Jones brothers, southside merchants; the widow's heart of carnations and purple orchids; a bleeding cross, from nephew John Sengstacke; and a broken wheel of pink and white carnations given by the Royal Coterie of Snakes, prominent Chicago club.

HOLLYWOOD Rummage Sale
1055 E. VERNON AVENUE
Thurs. & Fri., Mar. 8th & 9th

Police Scour City for Kidnapper and Girl

(Continued from First

she attended. Mrs. Gordon said she had visited a photographer to have some pictures made Sunday, but had changed her mind at the last moment about taking Dorothy along.

DISTRICT AROUSED

The case caused a furore in the entire Eastside district, following enlistment of community aid by Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist church from which Dorothy was returning when abducted.

The public is asked to be on the lookout for an automobile, man or child fitting the above descriptions and to report any information to the police.

As the story got about yesterday additional information leading to the kidnapper's activities earlier Tuesday was brought to the police. Two youngsters who are students at Lafayette Junior High school told Policewoman Juanita Edwards that a man fitting the description of Dorothy's abductor had accosted them earlier in the day.

Mrs. Edwards, who with Officers Dwight and Fremont of the Homicide squad, Brown and Roseborough of the Juvenile bureau, are conducting the investigation, said she considered the case an outgrowth of a rapidly growing condition on the Eastside where white men patrol the district, accosting young girls. Parents are urged to caution their children to take the license number of any men thus approaching them and report it to police.

Dorothy is the stepchild of Willie Gordon, to whom her mother was married in Arkansas in 1932. Her own father, whose name is Denham, is believed working on a government project in Louisiana or Mississippi.

Hawkins Explains Housing Bill

(Continued from First Page)

abolished. Governor Olson has already signed the bill.

"In addition, Assemblyman Gilbert and I sponsored a bill to lower the age limit to 60 years. We have not yet been able to withdraw this bill from committee, but will fight to do so again in May when the Legislature reconvenes.

RELIEF

"The present disorder in state relief is caused by the passage of Senate Bill No. 81 at the recent session of the Legislature. This Bill was sponsored by the reactionary forces which are attempting to destroy work relief and substitute the old dole or charity system.

"The sum appropriated by this bill ($12,000,000) is 20% less than was allowed for the unemployed for the same period last year. In the meantime WPA employment has been reduced, As a consequence relief budgets are being cut and the rolls purged of the so-called chiselers. Many severe provisions were written into the bill setting up a "three year residence requirement," fixing a maximum on the family budget of $58, etc.

"I fought against the passage of such a Bill and will continue that fight. I do not believe that we can solve the unemployment problem by starving people and robbing them of their civil and political rights. For six years, ever since I have been in the Assembly, I have sought for more adequate budgets, sound constructive work relief, and an extension of the self-help cooperative program.

"There is plenty of work to be done in this state such as slum clearance and low rent housing and other public projects. Why should not the unemployed be put to work on useful and needed public improvements which otherwise would not be done at this time? This would also be a great saving to the taxpayer and of great social benefit to the community.

"Something must be done at once for the people now facing starvation, disorder and actual bloodshed as a result of this so-called economy. I make an open appeal to everyone in our District regardless of station of life to join in a mass protest against this famine bill. Especially do I urge the churches and business interests to join with home owners and the unemployed in saving our state."

BOB ABBOTT -- EMANCIPATOR

By WILLIAM FOSTER

(Editor's Note: On Robert S. Abbott's arrival in Chicago, the writer was one of the few to lend a willing ear in listening to his story of "freedom thru the press". In later years, after the establishment of The Defender, he was among the first employes at a salary of 75c a week.)

Although bed-ridden for several years, word of the passing of Robert "Bob" Abbott, founder, published and sole owner of the Chicago Defender, was a shock to all who knew him. With his passing, memories of my first meeting with him, of his struggle for recognition, his "dreams come thru", are refreshed.

Fresh from Hampton, where he graduated with honors, Bob arrived in Chicago shortly after the turn of the century, embued with a spirit to do something for a race, who although freed by a proclamation, was still enslaved to custom. His first observations were disappointing. In a city where freedom had always exited, he found members of his race discriminated against; found color rather than ability, counted. How was this condition to be corrected? How could he gain recognition for his group. He remembered the life of Benj. Franklin and what he had been able to accomplish thru the "power of the press". If Franklin could accomplish so much thru the printed page, why couldn't the same be done to gain recognition for the Negro? The Chicago Defender was his answer.

On May 6th, 1905, The Chicago Defender appeared on the streets of Chicago. Its first issue, just a hand-bill, carried in its mast-head the line, "The World's Greatest Weekly". Its editor, published and circulation manager were one, Robert "Bob" Abbott.

At that time there were several publications being printed, some at regular intervals, others "tri-weeklies". But none carried news of injustices done to Negroes, of their fight for recognition. There columns were devoted to local happenings; to news of Mrs. Smith entertaining Mrs. Brown.

It was with pride that "Bob" carried his first edition up and down State street. His knockers were many, his well-wishers few. Among these few was J. Hockley Smiley, son of Chicago's pioneer caterer. Like "Bob", he too was tired of catering to others wants and desired to do something for his race. Without thought of remuneration, Smiley joined hands with Bob and together they began the task of making "The World's Greatest Weekly" a fact rather than a name.

LEAN MONTHS

The first few months of the Defender were indeed lean ones. Daytime found Bob calling on the merchants on State street, attempting to sell hem the value of the Defender as an advertising medium; nite time would be spent gathering news for "The World's Greatest". Many a laugh, many a taunt greeted him. But with it all, his ever pleasant smile never left him. He had a goal to reach and nothing, none could stop him. With each issue of his hand-bill, new friends were made. Those that laughed when the Defender made its first appearance began to take this "young buck" just out of Hampton seriously. Maybe he will revolutionize Negro publications; perhaps he will make it possible for us to be proud to read of our accomplishments; possibly thru him we will be able to secure publicity of the many injustices heaped upon us and secure the rights that were ours, were some of the comments heard. And with them came the beginning of the realization of "Bob's" "World's Greatest Weekly".

Soon, subscriptions from various parts of the country were being received and with them news of injustices. These Bob printed and with them editorials condoning conditions as regarded the Negro. Bob kept fighting; more friends were made and also, more enemies.

That his fight was not in vain, that what he started in 1905 did become "The World's Greatest Weekly," is proven by concrete evidence better than in any words I may write. From an humble beginning consisting of a broken down chair, kitchen table, plenty of grit and a capital of $1.00, and a staff of one, he leaves a half-million dollar plant, a staff of more than two thousand writers, office workers and agents thruout the world.

Truly, his name should be chiseled in the Hall of Fame along with two other great emancipators, Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington.

In closing let me answer a few questions asked me numerous times. 1—Ownership? At no time has anyone but Robert S. Abbott had any financial interest in the Chicago Defender. When it was first started, the trade mark was that of an eagle with wings spread. After the Defender became widely known, Wm. Randolph Hearst started suit against Abbott, claiming similarity of trade-marks, stating that the public was confused and often bought a Defender, thinking they were purchasing one of his publications. Rather than fight the case, Abbott changed his Eagle to a Sphinx which since that time has been the Defender's recognized trade-mark.

2—The Pullman Porter—Contrary to many rumors, Abbott always thought of the Pullman porter as his friend, never forgetting that it was this group that carried early editions of the Defender thruout the country and made his dream a reality.

New York Manufacturer Includes NAACP in Will

NEW YORK, Mar. 7. —M. L. Adler, manufacturer of bowling alley equipment, who died February 19, remembered the Nat'l. Association for the Advancement of Colored People in his will, it was revealed here yesterday.

The exact amount which will go to the NAACP is not known, however, since it is to share with four other organization in the income from the residuary estate. The amount of the residuary estate or the rate of income, are not known.

The association, however, is to receive one-twelfth of the net income from the residuary estate, which will be divided and paid out annually. The official announcement said the residuary estate was "more than $10,000."

Adler's will revealed him to be concerned with the welfare of all races and religious. He wrote: "My dear wife—during her lifetime—and I reached the belief that a testator renders scant honor to his own church or his own relatives if he makes them his sole beneficiaries and neglects the general public from which wealth really came."

Five-twelfths of the income from the estate will go to the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies; two-twelfths each to the Charity Organization Society of New York, the United Hospital Fund of New York, and the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York; the remaining twelfth to the NAACP.

Mrs. Adler, who died about two years ago, began contributing to the NAACP in 1929 and gave regularly each year until her death. In 1938 Mr. Adler sent a contribution in her memory.

50,000,000 Washington Stamps Go on Sale Over U. S.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (Ala.) Mar. 7. (ANP)—Fifty million oBoker . Washington stamps will Booker T. Washington stamps will be made available to the American public, it was revealed here by H. S. Chamberlin, stamp division, Post Office department, Washington, D. C., after a conference with Dr. F. D. Patterson, members of the Tuskegee Institute stamp committee and Richard H. Harris, postmaster, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

The Post Office official told the committee that he expected the first United States postage stamp to honor a Negro to break all records for the 10 cent denomination during the issuance of the current "Famous American" series in which the Booker T. Washington stamp is included. He said that the present record is held by the Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) "first day" issue at Hannibal, Missouri.

Foot and Spine
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Painless Methods — Reasonable Fees
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GOOD HEALTH

Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D. Broadcasting from Station KWA.

DO GERMS DESTROY LIFE
(From Hygeia Magazine)
(Continued from last week's article)

The healthy might find a new perfection of health. Each of us supports a private menagerie of petty parasites—our intestinal bacteria. Nobody has ever been without them, and nobody knows for certain what they do to us while we have power to keep them at bay. When our resistance is at a very low ebb they may break through the intestinal wall and begin the work of destruction that is their specialty. Usually they wait until life has stopped. But even while we are healthy, they are a resident army billeted in our house, eating our food, breaking our furniture, inflicting trifling damage in untold ways and places taxing our energies in a continuous struggle. If they were eliminated, our reserves of strength, released, might lend us overflowing vitality, electrify us with superbly abundant health.

So much for the major gains. A few smaller ones would appear, but they would be doubtful blessings, tinged with foreboding. Food would not spoil. There would be no need to refrigerate it or to preserve it artificially. For a while the food supply of the world might increase sharply as losses due to spoilage were eliminated. Many of the world's worst smells would disappear. Our lives would seem cleaner, sweeter, more kindly. With our best health better and much of our sickness gone—with no more colds, no devastating epidemics, no venereal disease, no wretched infections aftermaths of childbirth; with fresher food, less dirt, more fragrant air—we might think the millennium had arrived. We would be wrong. The ominous clouds of retribution would even then be gathering.

The storm would come on gradually, stealthily but relentlessly. Probably it would break around our ears before all the possible benefits of freedom from infection could be realized. At the start there would be only minor disturbances. Milk would not sour cheese would not ripen. Yeasts, destroyed with other microbes, would not be on hand for making bread and liquor could not be made. But these are trifles. We might be bewildered by them, but we could adjust ourselves to them. So far we would have purchased freedom from contagion cheaply. There would be a larger price to pay, and the bills would soon be rendered.

Without microbes, decomposition of the dead and of the products of the living would stop, and a link in the continuous chain of life on the earth would be broken. Unless artificial means could be found to join the ends, we and all other living things would follow the microbes, swept by starvation into limbo.

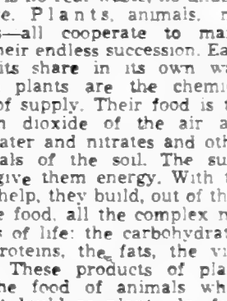
The substance of the living world is used again and again. There is no real waste, no unused reserve. Plants, animals, microbes—all cooperate to maintain their endless succession. Each does its share in its own way. Green plants are the chemical base of supply. Their food is the carbon dioxide of the air and the water and nitrates and other minerals of the soil. The sun's rays give them energy. With the sun's help, they build, out of their simple food, all the complex materials of life: the carbohydrates, the proteins, the fats, the vitamins. These products of plants are the food of animals which cannot build as plants do, from the ground up. Animals must have ready-made living tissue to construct and repair their own bodies, and they depend on plants to supply it. So animals eat plants, or else they eat other animals that have eaten plants.

Like all animals we are built entirely of materials which plants originally made and which we borrowed from them. Ultimately we must give them back; that is our share in the general plan. New plants will use them and the cycle will be repeated, again and again. But plants cannot digest the complex substance of animal matter. Their specialty is building, not wrecking. Microbes undertake the wrecking, the digestion, in their place. Microbes, in other words, make it possible for us to repay our debt to the plants.

This article will be continued next week.

Your announcer, Ruth J. Temple, M. D. Station KWA (Keep Well Always).

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

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Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Neat conv. room in quiet home; good home for right party; working people. Call eves. or Sunday Ad.-8596. r-7-2

FOR RENT—Room for single man Call Ad.-4830. r-7-1.

Front Room for rent, quiet home, near 3 carlines. Couple or single, working people. 919 E. 43rd St. Ad-4956. r-2-1

FOR RENT: I front bedroom nicely fur. with lrge closet, adj. bath; wanted nice quiet people. Front driveway, garage AD. 13508.

FOR RENT: Fur. 5-rm. house, 1519 E. 22nd St., open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. 4-rm. bung. 1425 E. 20th St. RI. 9636, L Turner.

FOR RENT: Large front bedroom newly furnished for single man or working couple; hskp. priv. conv. to carline 1155 East Vernon Avenue, CE. 27747.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room 1317 West 35th Pl. RE. 8363.

FOR RENT: Beaut. furnished bedroom, in home where no other roomers; West 37th Place, near Western Ave., RO. 1614.

FOR RENT: Clotile Apmts. 1151 E. 20th St. Nicely fur. single Apmts. $23.50 per month, lights, hot water and phone service incl. PR. 6554. r 7 2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. front room also large back room to employed couple. RI. 2705. r 7 2

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, beaut. mod. 4-rm. flat; modern throughout; refrigeration, 1159 S. Ardmore FE. 0823. r 7 3

FOR RENT: Furnished Apmt., 2 or 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, clean, use of garage, large yard; to reliable persons. No agents. 1249 E. 54th street, call before noon or after 7 p. m.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room, employed couple, 726 E. 31st St. r 7 2

FOR RENT: Furn. rms. conv. to carlnies, for single or couple nice home, housekeeping priv. 651 E. 38th St.

FOR RENT: First class fur. apts., Wilshire district. 975 S. Mariposa Ave. FI. 9546. r 7 indf.

FOR RENT: Very nice, mod. furn. bung., 3 lge. rms., 2 wallbeds, ideal loca., must be reliable people. Adults only, no pets, 1001 E. 55th street.

FOR RENT: $28.00 4-rm. Mod. Fur. bung.; all vrey clean reliable tenants only; no children or pets. 469 E. 40th Place. S carline. Adults only.

FOR RENT: Beaut. house, ideal loca. 2 ind. bedrooms, hdw. floors; interior stucco. Must be reliable people. Adults only no pets. 977 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth.

FOR RENT: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 per month, to adults steadily employed. 1627 Paloma St. r 15 indf.

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r 14 indf.

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8349; if no answer EX-5843. r 4 ind.

FOR RENT: 4-rm. Dbl. Stucco furnished, Near Jeff & McKinley. Hdw. floors, garage. Ring RI. 8849 if no answer EX. 5843.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room, near J car and Bus. All modern convenience. PA. 2246. r 29 2

FOR RENT: 3-rm. fur. apt. $30 mo. light, gas free telephone incl.; 927 E. Adams, RI. 9989. r 29 2

FOR RENT: Fur. room with twin beds, lrge closet, conv. to bath and kitchen garage. AD. 3650, before 8:30 a. m. after 3 p. m.

Neatly furnished room for couple or single person in private stucco home between Main and Broadway car lines. Garage and radiant heat in wall of room. Very reasonable. Call Ad.-6040. r-7-1

EARLY SPRING BARGAINS IN HOMES

$1975—$200 down; 5 room home in good cond. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile sink; new roof, new paint, graage; large lot 50x135; fine loca., near business center, 2 blks. grade and High School.

$2975, only $295 down; 6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, gar., concrete driveway; fine location; 47th Place, near Central Ave.

$1500—terms, or will take car and some cash for equity. 5 rm. home, new paint outside, lot 50x135, fruit trees, fish pond; gar.; storage room, ½ blk. school.

$3500—$350 down, 5-room, mod. stucco home; large cor. lot; fine loca. Central Avenue Gardens.

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FOR SALE VICTORVILLE RANCH—160-acre desert ranch with well and old buildings; about 8 miles northeast of Victorville; price $1,000; terms. Write or see J. B. Lonergan, 506 Anderson Building, San Bernardidno. r 8 5

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$150 DOWN
FOR SALE: 5-rm. mod. home, looks like new; 2 bedrooms hdw. floors, auto. water heater, inlaid linoleum, gar. lawn, flowers shrubs; only $150 down, bal. $25.00 per month; Price $2650. Near bus, yellow car, school and stores. Phone Owner WA. 3011. r 7 indf.

FOR SALE: STEAL. 2 unrestricted lots, not far from uptown. Just south of 132 N. Bonnie Brae. Owner, UN 3057. r 29 4

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A 7 room, 3 room and 1 room, 2 car garage, hardwood floors and tile. Income $75.00. $5500 price. $750 down. Owner 222½ E. 47th St. CE-23397.

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7 rm. house and garage lot lot 45x145, gar., side drive; $3500; $350 down. Bal. $30.00 per mo.

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2 houses on lot, 5 and 2 rms. each...$2850.00; $500.00 dn.
6 rms. frame ...$2500.00; $500.00 dn.
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2 houses on lot, 5 rms. each. W. 36th Pl., near Vermont; H. W. floors, tile sink; fine neighborhood, near car line; $3600, liberal terms; income $60 mo.

6 rm. 2 story house. W. 36th St. Lot 50x150. H. W. floors. $2800. Make offer.

6 rms., W. 28th St. Good condition; large lot. $2600; $500 down.

5 rms., Cimerron St. H. W. floors, tile sink; bath; fruit trees; large lot, $3100; $600 dn.

Beautiful 10 rm. double stucco; H. W. floors; tile sink, etc. W. 37th Dr. near Western; $4900; $750 down. Income $70 mo.

EAST SIDE
5 rms., Compton near 55th. H. W. floors; tile bath, etc. Large lot, $3000; $500 down.

5 rm. house, E. 53rd W. of Central, $2350; $250 down.

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10 room dweling, on 45th St., near Broadway. All full size rooms. 7 bed rooms, 5 garages. $5,000; $1,000 down.

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S. B. W. MAY

My friends for the past two months I have been away from my Eastside office considerably. I have matters adjusted now so that I will be found at my Vernon office as usual. I want you to know that I appreciate your loyalty and for your demand that I give more time to my Vernon office. I want to assure you that I appreciate more than words can express the many calls that have come in my office asking for my service. Feel free to call upon me at any time.

I also have competent associates in Westside office.

You know that I have many properties for sale at all times. Here are three specials today:

5-rm. stucco, hdwfls, side drive, West Jefferson District, $3250, small down payment.
Stucco dble, 4-rms. ea., W. Jeff. district, $4750, $750 dn.
Frame dble, 4-rms ea. $300 down.
6-Unit stucco court, $8500, terms arr.
4-family stucco flat $8500 terms.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
1054 E. Vernon Avenue
1775 W. Jefferson Blvd.
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FOR SALE
Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6-5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
5 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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For Sale. Bank Foreclosures
DOWN PAYMENTS $350, $300, $175 AND UP

5 R. H., modern, 408 S. of Vernon. Price $3750.
6 Unit Court. Hobard. Stucco. Price $9,000. Income $120.
2 Five R. H., 2 bedrooms each. West. Price $4000. Good buy.
6 R. Stucco. West. Price $3250. Down $250. Good buy.
Corner 5-R and Duplex 3 R. E. Price $8500. Income $85 monthly Modern Features.
Two 2 R. Shcaks Rented. Lot 25x120. Price $750.
4 R. H. Rented for $18. Price $1500. Down $250.
6 R. H. E. 21st St. $3300 down. All clear.
8 R. H. Modern, West. $6000. Down $1500. Corner.
7 R. M. H. West; modern; price $4500; Down $1000.
7 R. H. E. Adams St. Very nice. Price $6000. Two 3 r. in R.
4 furnished apart., near Main; price $4000; $83 mo.
One acre in the limit of city. $1000. Down $100.
6 R. H. Chicken Equip. Garage. Price $1500. Down $400.
3 Stores, 2 flats above; Five 6 R. Price $6000. Corner.
Three 5 R. H. corner Lot. Price $6000. Down $1000.
10 R. M. H., Two 3 R. in rear. West of Cent. Price $4500.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1526. Price $2500; Down $300.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1561. Price $2500. Down $400.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1562. Price $2500. Down $300.
7 R. H. E. 21st St. 1470. Price $2100; down $250.
These Houses Are All Clear. Bargains Sure.
4 Flat Build. E. 20th St. Price $4000; Down $400. 1560.
4 Apart. Build. Modren. Price $9000. Down $900. Stucco.
8-Un. Stucco Apart. Modern. Price $16,500; Down 20 per cent.
5 R. H. North Benton Way; Price $3900. Down $500. Modern.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist Realty Board. SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. I collect Rents. Managements of Property. Need Rentals. Your Monthly Reports are made Each Month. SETH B. RAY and Associates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif. SY. 6-1423. The Man Who Knows. PR. 5861; AD. 12760. SETH B. RAY, Broker, Los Angeles, Calif. Leases and Loans.

FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Forced to sell—11 room house near Central Avenue. Ideal for rooming house. Any reasonable offer will be appreciated.

Five room bungalow. Modern. East 58th St. Price $2500; with $250 down. A snap buy for anyone.

8 Unit Court. Wall near 41st St. Lot 100x150. Income $200 per month. Price $13,500. Terms.

Vacant acre. Size 301x116 ft. E. 118th St. Price $1000 with $100 down. Bal. E. Z.

Beautiful 10 room residence, near Vermont Avenue. Best buy in city for large family. Price $6500. Terms.

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Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board.

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
1059 EAST JEFFERSON STREET
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

TWO HOUSES, one lot, 5 and 3 rooms, West of Avalon Blvd., $500.00 down. Price $3600.00.

A 6 room bungalow, W. of Avalon, 3 bedrooms, price $3600.00, cash down $500.00.

$150.00 per month income, five stucco units, hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages; $2000.00 cash will handle.

Ideal site for new stucco home; lot 49x140 in Pico Hts. Can get F.H.A. finance. Price $2100.00 cash.

A vacant lot 40 by 140 on E. 41st near Long Beach, $600.00 cash.

SEE US FOR THESE AND OTHER BARGAINS

Office Phone ADam 12061
NOTARY PUBLIC LOANS INSURANCE

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Six-B
Vol. 60 — No. 47
Thursday, March 7, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

ewspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, ead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

the nation and kingdom that will not serve thee shall perish; yea, those s shall be utterly wasted. — Isaiah 60:12.

tie McDaniel

the first time in motion-pic-y, a Negro figured in the an-selections of the Academy of n Picture Arts and Sciences hursday evening at the swank ssador Hotel.

ttie McDaniel was awarded a ional "Oscar" for her perfor-e as Mammy in "Gone With the " This triumph of a great Ne-rtist is not without its peculiar s. Not since "The Birth of A n" has so much protest been d among colored newspaper s as was exhibited when GW was released. From coast to Negro columnists blasted and ved against the film. In New City, communists discharged f the party critics because he to praise even the magnificent photography of the picture.

st remarkable aspect of all this sm is the fact that GWTW was ed by Selznick International rare good taste. Only the most ive could have been disturbed e film's treatment of interracial es.

ue, the entire production was a scale glorification of ante bel-s o u t h e r n "civilization". ghout the picture, there is re-d lip service to "an era of grace harm". Of course, it is not par-rly stressed that this "grace harm" was maintained through ood and suffering of an enslav-ce.

wever, granting this, there was forts in the picture to use Ne-in either of their traditional c" aspects: as frightened cow-or lazy loafers.

was previously pointed out in GLE column, great preventitive along these lines was accom-d more than two years ago by sentatives of the National As-ion for the Advancement of ed People. There are two times protests may be voiced: after a is done and cannot be changed; e a thing is done and can be ed.

rtunately for the race, the NA is an organization which sub-s to the latter policy. When te Sidney Howard was adapting aret Mitchell's admittedly Ne-aiting novel, NAACP officials rred with him and with produc-As a result, several scenes were ted which might have been gen-y offensive. Scarlett's attack in rytown was performed cinemati-by a white man; in the book, nalefactor was quite black. Thus of the raving and ranting of ed writers over GWTW was y emotional and unconsidered. just possible that some "re-ers" wrote their pieces after ng the book and before seeing ilm.

any rate, Hattie McDaniel has ed the standing of Negro mo-picture artists several notches as ult of GWTW. It is important to mber that Miss McDaniel's se-on was the result of a **Popular** t. She was exposed to the prej-es of 1200 movie employes in us positions within the industry. victory was a clean sweep over players as Olivia deHaviland Edna May Oliver.

ot since Louise Beavers touched heart of American film audi-s has a colored motion-picture er received such wide recogni-. Incidentally, what was Miss vers' fate? After having proved self a brilliant emotional actress, was forced to return to s h o r t edy roles, barring her efforts sepia films. In the past, it has ays been so with Negro players. great performance and once in relegation to the ranks. Hence, with double rejoicing we find Hat-tie McDaniel signed to a long term contract with Selznick International, producers of "Gone". She has already been cast in a new picture, "Maryland" which offers her the opportunities of a full fledged feature player.

In her success, Miss McDaniel retains the simple dignity, the down to earth friendliness that distinguished her when she was just another Hollywood "bit" player. With the world at her feet, Hattie McDaniel has kept her head.

The Great Day a-Coming

Hurrying closer each day are the national conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republicans will go to Philadelphia while the Democrats will fight it out in Chicago. Both parties, it seems are bestirring themselves in producing presidential timber for the two grand occasions. The political checker board has spread itself across the Nation and the entrants are striving vigorously to make the king's row.

On the Democratic side, however, President Roosevelt has stimead the play by refusing to move or be jumped.

Frank Gannett, New York publisher of nineteen newspapers flew to Los Angeles this week to tell Republicans, if he is elected president, how to bring back prosperity. This man Gannett is a pretty good sample of party unity. Without any equivication he states on all occasions whether speaking privately or to the populace that he is not interested in personalities but the principles of the Republican party.

"If mine is the task of leadership I will lead to the very best of my ability. If it is to follow, to fight in the ranks as I have fought, there you will find me fighting."

Mr. Gannett who has been in the newspaper business for forty years not only talks his interests in the working people but acts it. On his nineteen newspapers every employee is stockholder and a syndicate is to be left in trust, in order that those who work and help to build, will share in the profits accumulated by their labor. It looks like this man Gannett has one move ahead of many of the other candidates for president on the Republican ticket due to the fact that he is winging it across the nation and dropping his messages in strategc places where he hopes they will be fruitful.

Passing of Robt. S. Abbott

Among Negro newspapers conversation is today a matter of who will fill the breach caused by the passing of Robert S. Abbott, noted editor of the world famed Chicago Defender.

—Shedding of tears and wringing of hands is just so much time wasted. Standing here on the brink of the Pacific ocean that marks the end of the trail of this country, with a tightening of the throat and an inevitable dampening of the eyes, we raise our voice to ask the question: Who shall take his place?

Not only who shall carry on where Abbott left off, but others, viz: Nick Chiles of Topeka; Kelly Miller of Washington, and Joseph Blackburn Bass of Los Angeles.

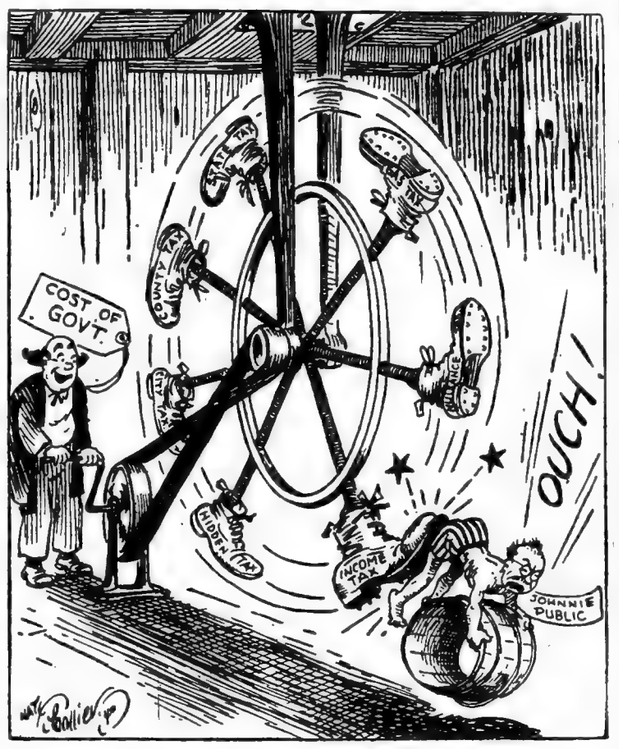
These giants in the journalistic field believed not so much in the art of journalism as in the duty involved upon them in securing civil liberties for themselves and their posterity.

Mar. 15 Last Day

Failure to square accounts by Mar. 15 will result in that red letter day putting the procrastinating taxpayer really in the red! Back in the halcyon days of the 'twenties, citizens could afford to delay without suffering too costly a reprisal. But not today! With tax bills far higher than those of a decade ago, promptness is inseparable from necessity.

The millions now filing tax returns and those paying taxes indirectly, know the limit has been virtually reached.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS!



• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

BLITZKRIEG IN LOUISIANA

America has its blitzkriegs, too. In a one-day lightning attack the people of Louisiana fired several hundred thousand ballots and wrecked the once all-powerful machine of politics, and patronage, and pilferage built by Huey Long. Louisiana's voters must have enjoyed the devastating thoroughness of their blitzkrieg by ballot. Out went Governor Earl Long, standard-bearer of the machine. To defeat went his slate of candidates for the offices of lieutenant-governor, superintendent of public education. Out nor, attorney general and superwent nearly all the old members of the rubber stamp Legislature which provided the Kingfish, and the machine that lived after him, with their main source of power. Now the shouting, cheering and parading of an exciting and picturesque contest are over. It is time for serious business. Having elected Sam Houston Jones as governor to wipe out a corrupt political machine, it is up to the citizens of Louisiana to follow through and give him their whole-hearted support and cooperation.

KEEP THE PEACE AND THE TRADE

Are there serious leaks in Britain's blockade against Germany? U. S. Commerce department figures, released a few days ago, would indicate that there are—decidedly! Since war began, exports of raw materials from this country to Germany's five neutral neighbor countries have been soaring. From last September through this January, Italy imported $34,008,000 worth of products from this country, as compared with $20,735,000 for that same period a year earlier. Norway's purchases climbed from $8,874,000 to $21,688,000. From $28,876,000 Sweeden's purchases increased to $48,136,000; the Netherlands from $37,141,000 to $54,479,000; and Switzerland, from $5,189,000 to $13,671,000. It is noteworthy that Italy's imports from us last month were double those of a year ago. Norway's three times as large, and Switzerland's nearly four times. Most of the raw materials imported by these countries could readily be used for war purposes. Since the few countries who managed to stay neutral in the last war profited greatly from trade with belligerents, it is likely Germany's five neighbor states are repeating the lesson they learned then "Keep the peace—and keep trading."

"WAR GUILT"

Colonel Lindbergh will add no points to his popularity-rating among those who see the present war in Europe as a struggle between Black and White, between democracy and tyranny, or between civilization and barbarism. Nevertheless, there is justification for his belief, stated last week, that what is taking place across the Atlantic is simply another struggle for material gain by the Western nations, "the old story in a modern world—the right of conquest against the right of possession." The persecution, enslavement and suppression of freedom that have occurred under Hitler's regime have tended to create the impression that the Allies are fighting against dictatorship and barbarism. But were Germany an aggressive young democracy, bent on becoming master of the continent, she would still be assailed by the "have" nations, who felt their power, prestige, and possessions threatened. And such struggles for power among nations will doubtless continue until nations abandon their illusions of a "conquerion destiny" and learn to cooperate with each other freely and amicably.

BIG INCOME, BIGGER OUTGO

The State Controller's Office has submitted to the people of California a "read 'em and weep" item. During the 1937-38 biennium California had by far the largest income in its entire history—$512,492,692. But its outgo was just as record-breaking In fact, it exceeded income by $20,000,000. As with a prodigal son on a spending spree, a large expense account is no guarantee of thrift. It's only further temptation!

SING, YOU SPEEDSTERS!

Adding to America's greatest safety slogan—"Safety First"—a whole brace of slogans, Rev. L. C. Miller of Manitou, Colo., last week offered to the nation's reckless motorist the following spiritual aid. Let the speeding driver, he advised, softly sing the following hymns as the speedometer begins its upward climb: At 25 miles an hour, "I'm But a Stranger Here"; at 45 miles, "Nearer My God to Thee"; at 55 miles, "I'm Nearing the Port and Will Soon Be At Home"; at 65 miles, "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There"; at 75 miles, "Lord, I'm Coming Home". And we conclude with a last farewell, "May He Rest in Peace!"

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

(Courtesy Vernon Branch Public Library, 4504 So. Central)

Among the new books received during the past few weeks at the Vernon Branch Library is the outstanding story "No Arms, No Armour" by Robert Henriques. This January choice of the Literary Guild is the winning book in the All-Nations Prize Novel Contest, and it is well worthy of that important distinction. "No Arms, No Armour" tells the story of Tubby Windrush, an upper class English youth who has developed his body into a marvelous speciment of manhood, but who has allowed his mind to remain idle. When his girl refused to marry him until he made himself the sort of person with whom she could live for the rest of her life, and when his brother army officers began pricking the balloon of his ego, Tubby started to think for the first time. The process of his mental growth reached full flower during army service in the African desert, where he learned to see through the glamorous traditions of army life down to the cold system that operated to keep men merely cogs in the machine. The reader will find himself growing and developing with Tubby as he becomes an adult, thinking, "human."

"No More Gas", the sage of the Tuttles of Tahiti, takes that famous writing team of Nordhoff and Hall into less troubled waters than those they have been wont to sail with their stories of the Bounty mutineers. This is the story of a New England family on a South Sea Island, living happy, carefree lives in spite of civilization. In Tahiti the Tuttles lived in shades of past grandeur. Their New England forbear had married a native and his descendants had reverted completely to the native type, all that remained to them of New England being astrange Victorian house and the Tuttle name. "No More Gas" is an amusing well told tale of a tribe which inevitably reminds the reader of the delightful family in "You Can't Take it With You."

In "Freedom and Culture" America's most eminent philosopher, John Dewey, considers the freedom of individuals in its relation to the development of culture, and reviews the fundamental social principles which are threatened today by the rise of the totalitarian states.

"Turn On the Heat" by A. A. Fair is another corking good mystery story about mammoth Bertha Cool, that unscrupulous widow who runs a detective agency, and her diminutive assistant, Donald Lam. Some of the fascinating people you will meet are Marion Dunton, a brown-eyed girl who is curious about a Mrs. Lintig; the respectable Mr. Smith, also wanting to meet Mrs. Lintig, Evaline Harris, night club singer and many others.

PERPETUAL GRATITUDE

Dear Editor:

Having come to this city, my new address is.....

--I have been glad to receive your paper and shall have a perpetual thought of gratitude for your great work.

• OTHER PAPERS SAY

Looking Back

By ROBERT S. ABBOTT, condensed from a reprint in the Chicago Defender, Mar. 3, 1940, of a public message, written by the late Robert S. Abbott on May 4, 1935 when his paper observed its 30th anniversary.

"Thirty long years have passed since I began publication of my paper—The Chicago Defender. It was a very inauspicious beginning, for the small room in which I slept was, at the same time, office, composing room and parlor combined.

"I was editor, publisher, printer and newsboy; going out in the snow, slush and mud; selling the paper to a reluctant, doubting public. My friends made fun of me; they ridiculed me and laughed at me. For, they thought it was foolish of me to anticipate success in a field in which so many men before me had failed.

"I entered the field of journalism with a determination to take the Negro newspaper out of the Soap-Wrapper class; to give the people a paper which they would not be ashamed to read on the street cars. I built up the Defender, not only by printing all the news, but also by clinging to the idea that success could be achieved by recording contemporary documents and public utterances, and, by contending for social justice, political rights and industrial equity. They told me that it could not be done, I exploded the theory that our people would not support adequately a Negro paper, or any Negro business that was national in scope. They said that I could not own a commercial press; that the financial returned would be too scant at any event to permit extended operation. But today I own two commercial presses; the circulation of the Defender prior to the depression was over a quarter of a million. Though the coffers of my firm have been somewhat depleted by unscrpulous persons, I cannot say that the people have not paid me, paid me well for service rendered.

"While the nerves of other news agencies were fed the opiate that only local issues are of consequence, I began beating upon the tom-tom of racial consciousness as a means of mobilizing our national interests. I pleaded ardently for the national and civic rights of the people. I fought, singlehandedly, both local and national governments whenever they tolerated an invasion upon our Constitutional rights. Coming as I did from humble origin, I could not and I would not cut loose from the aims and needs of the people.

"Throughout my journalistic career I have tried to remain apathetic to subterranean political entanglements, except where and when the best interests of the Race could be served. I have avoided the acrimonious practices of yellow journalism. I have initiated drives for legislative reforms, battered down regional or sectional segregation, censured members of the Race who would auction off our social and political rights and condemned Nordism, Ku Klux Klanism and all who would pervert the masses by making the blacks the sick men of American democracy.

"One of my greatest wishes is to live to see the day when the Race would change its political faith and vote for the party that will carry you courteously the mandates of the people and uphold fearlessly our Constitutional Rights. In this I have won a distinct victory. No longer will our political identity be determined by racial classification and no longer will any one man carry all of our votes in his vestpocket.

"These are the things that I have contended for and obtained at the cost of personal sacrifices, against cross-current of opposition and intrigue from without and betrayal of trust from within. I have been abused, criticized and robbed by Peter and Paul, but in spite of it all, my spirit is still undaunted. Looking neither to the right nor to the left, I shall go forward and onward with the task to which I have consecrated 30 years of my life and to which my remaining deeds are dedicated."

• GUEST EDITORIAL

Youth Asks America A Question

By PAUL BREWER

Day after day we roam the streets looking for work—Any kind of work that will quench that awful pain in our stomachs that is unmistakeably hunger. Day after day we must listen to officials and the public in general, proclaiming allegiance to America and the flag that represents it. We must listen to America tell the world what a great democratic country this is —A great body of people who uphold the doctrines of peace, liberty, and justice to its people.

America, the country whom other nations may always call upon in time of distress, must now listen to us, the youth of today We, who know that if again war should threaten to black-out this so-called democratic country, we would be called upon to protect these people who have shown no mercy, and turned deaf ears to our hungry pleas of help. If again the demonstration of 1917 must be carried out, does America think we, who have seen so many lean years, will again go gladly and blindly into it?

I, who at 19 years of age have had burdens too heavy thrust upon my shoulders, speak not for myself alone but for so many thousands of job hunting Negro boys Boys who have not been given a chance. We are constantly blocked and cheated by the very men who fought with our black brothers for "Democracy". We are not allowed the chance to govern our own people. We ask America—Are we to forever roam with no place to lay our weary heads?

Is this misery and hunger to forever dog our footsteps? Must we always be upon the pretended mercy of the people? May we not have the chance to win back the pride, that pride that every youth should possess? How can we, the youth of today, the men of tomorrow, show the world we can be honest and honorable men if we are constantly pushed back? What will you have us do to be granted that chance?

In 1917 thousands of Negro boys paid for our liberty, justice and equality with the supreme gift of mankind—their lives. They died for a cause they could not fully understand. America did not hesitate to recruit and gladly accept Negroes for the war in 1918, but how she does hesitate to give us a job above that of a bootblack. We can only draw one conclusion from that. We are good enough to die on the battle field for American Democracy, but not good enough to live like human beings. Will we again be told to go and meet the same bloody fate that felled so many Negro boys in 1917-18?

Those boys left heartbroken parents, wives, and sweethearts with the despondent promise "I'll be back." But many of them could not keep that promise. They died on a bloodstained battle field for a cause that did not benefit us.

We know that there's no glory in war. No more glory in it than in the sight of our uncertain future. We are always given a chance to die on the battle field of war and death. When will be given the chance to live on the battle field of life?

America asks us "Why do you turn to crime and cause society to spend unnecessary money to apprehend you"? We ask, "Have you ever been hungry? Have you ever had the door of opportunity slammed in your face when it's keeper sees that your skin is black"?

We do not like crime, nor do we have any respect for criminals. But be our skin black, brown, or white, we must eat. We have shown the world that if not hampered we can go to the height of the world of professions, sports, music, etc.

It may be 50 or 100 years before we are given a chance but can we survive in our unequal fight for liberty, justice, and equality? Or must we perish from the face of the earth?

Until one thinks of all the hardships we must suffer the constant humiliation at the hands of the overwhelming majority, let him stop and feel just a little ashamed after he bursts forth with "This is a Democratic Country."

Oh no it isn't.

"Race": The Last Great Superstition

By WILLIAM PICKENS

Last September a friend, who is a laboratory expert in the University of Hawaii, at Honolulu, sent me the following, quoted from "The Pigments and Color of Living Human Skin", by E. A. Edwards, American Journal of Anatomy, July 15, 1939, page 1:

"Our studies confirm the idea that the colored races owe their characteristic colors only to variations in the amount of melanin (pigment) present. No pigments other then those found in the whites are encountered in the dark races and the general plan of the pigment distribution is identical in the two groups."

And to the quotation my friend added, what ought to be a sufficient commentary: "So What?"

In spite of that brief and complete commentary, I want to add a few words: It means that color is no important differential in human races", that so far as science is concerned, there is but one human race, with its individually varying colorations. The color stuff is in little sacs just under the transparent skin, and in all the varying color groups, white, yellow, red, brown, and black, it differs only in quantity, but never in kind or in chemistry. The only difference between white men and black men, is that the black man has **more** of something. Sometimes one is born, as a freak, without any pigment at all, and he is an albino; and albinos are born in blackest Africa as well as in Europe,—and African and European albinos are both equally pale and ugly. Sometimes a black, or highly pigmented person loses the power to continue to produce pigment, and "turns white." Pigment, like skin and hair, must be continually reproduced in order to remain.—And notice that word: that the "pigment distribution is identical". That means that "all races" whatever their general pigment quantities, have it distributed relatively alike over the body: most of it in place like the scrotum, the knee caps elbow joints, etc.; and more of it when they subject themselves to the sun than when they live more in the shade.

There have been many superstitions like this superstition of "race": witchcraft, sorcery, devilry, spirits, and other misapplications of the "supernatural". Men once explained the movement of the river by assigning it a "soul"; but now we know that Old Man River just runs, naturally, downhill by the pull of gravitation and its own fluidity. Once when a person had a fit or "spell", they knew that he had a cavorting devil in him, and they tried piously to beat and kick the devil out of him. But now we know that such a one is sick, nervously sick, and we give him care and hospitalization.

Naturally there grew up the ideaof inferior and superior, and you can notice that those who had the societal advantage at any given time in history, were always the "superiors": six thousand years ago black-skinned woolly-haired Egyptians were superior to every other people in the world,—in their own opinion and perhaps in the opinions of the "inferiors". Thence the easy rationalization: that if there is a difference or a variation of any sort between the supposedly superior and the supposedly inferior, the difference must show the superiority of the superior: if the inferior can outrun or out-box the superior, it is because the said inferior is more "ahimal-like"—that is, because he is inferior. If the inferior is darker, it is german to his inferiority, in this rationalization. Of course, if the strong were dark and the weak light, at any given time, it would prove that the lack of sufficient pigment was the sum of weaknesses. If Negroes in this age

(continued on page 8-B)

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

"HARLEM", IS A NAME which conjures up many magic visions to those of us whose lot it is to dwell in smaller cities: visions of glittering cock-tail-lounges, The MIMO, The COTTON CLUB; of sleek-haired frenzied musicians dishing out "Hot Numbers" of chic, chrome-brown, fur-coated women, wining and wooing in the richly upholstered booths of swanky night clubs. In short, Harlem—to us small-towners, is The Magnet of the Negro world.

However, there is another side to "Harlem" of which many of us know very little and hear less. It is a sad and sordid picture which—once put together by the assembling of cold, butal facts—astounds one.

Very few of us realize that the 300,000 Negroes in Harlem (according to statistics gathered in 1939 are packed within a radius of the Three Square Miles, and that nearly 50 per cents of them are on Relief. Or that in one square block, bounded by 142nd and 143rd streets, and Lenox and Seventh Avenues, Four thousand Seven Hundred Negro lives. 80 percent of whom are on Relief. That in this particular block cellars are partitioned off with brown paper and rented out for as high as $40.00 per month. Or that 90 percent of Harlem's shops, buildings and business are Run and Owned by whites who give little or no employment to Negroes. Eight-five times out of a hundred, when a Harlem cash register rings, the finger on the key is white.

Prudence urges me to pause here and state emphatically that the fact that figures herein above quoted are not the figments of creations of my mind. A mere Laundryman would indeed be brash to indulge in such flattering statements about his eBtters in the Big City. No, these facts and figures were compiled and published by "Mr. Charlie" in one of he country's most expensive magazines. So if any Harlemites read these lines and feel like suing somebody, wade into Fortune works", for they have bales of dough.

Wherefore, and why this holding up to the light, this exposing of the Darker side of our Negro Mecca? Only this: that unsavory though it may be, the impact to our sensibilities may cause us to Stop, and THINK.

To ponder seriously, WHY.

All of man's progress has been achieved by the focusing of Thought upon particular problems. World history proves beyond doubt that whenever Man, white of black, can think hard enough and long enough about any One problem, sooner or later he solves it, whatever it might be.

The conditions which prevail in Harlem are present in all cities where Negroes congregate to a greater or less degree. A recent survey of conditions in Chicago revealed that approximately 115,000 Negroes, 57 per cent, living on the Southside, were unemployed; and that of this number about 75,000 are on direct relief.

Various reasons are readily given for this appalling situation. Prejudice, discriminatory tactics, artful restrictions drawn by Labor Unions, Race hatred fostered by employers and employees, and so on endlessly. But granted that these allegations are true, are we going to let ourselves Drown in this Economic sea because of them?

The SUREST aid in the world for a drowning man, is that aid which he can render himself by striking out, working his own arms and legs, however feebly. And that is what we will have to DO, for if the statistics herein quoted are true, we must either learn to CREATE employment for ourselves or else DROWN. In order to Create employment we MUST have Capital, and it can be amassed in only ONE way: by thrift, by forming the habit of saving SOMETHING out of whatever our earnings may be, whether meagre or large. This process may be slow, drab, colorless and unexciting, but it is the ONLY way out.

Celebrate First Anniversary of Rev., Mrs. T. G. Lomax



The Second Baptist church of Long Beach, California, has just closed a series of services celebrating the first anniversary of its pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Thurston G. Lomax. The following churches participated inthe services: First Baptist, Long Beach (white); Grant AME Chapel, Long Beach; First Baptist, Los Angeles; Metropolitan, Pasadena; Pleasant Hill, Los Angeles; Zion Hill, Los Angeles.

The services were concluded with a formal banquet on Thursday night, Feb. 29. The banquet was an outstanding affair, graced with the presence of many notables, including both the Mayor and the Vice Mayor, together with several members of the city council and leading pastors of the city of Long Beach. The principal address was given by the Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, Los Angeles. The church presented its pastor and wife with many useful gifts including a purse of money and an expensive typewriter.

During the year of service rendered this church by its present pastor much has been accomplished. Nearly one hundred members have been added to the church roll; the debt has been reduced 65%; the parsonage has been completely renovated and refurnished at a cost of four hundred dollars; a gospel choir of thirty voices has been organized; an Orgatron electric organ has been installed and many other noticeable improvements made. There is within the church a fine spirit of "working together with God." We feel with such an attitude the ensuing year will see many more accomplishments for God here in Long Beach.

The anniversary committee wishes to thank all who cooperated in these services honoring their pastor and wife. Those on the committee were: Mrs. Nona Miles, Mrs. C. M. Craig, Mrs. K. Howard, Mr. Nat. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Joseph Cohn, Mr. R. B. White, with the assistance of Mrs. C. C. Robinson and Mrs. Amanda Gray.

Communion services were well attended at Unity Truth Center, 1195 East 55th street, Sunday. Mrs. Day will conduct the service Sunday. Mrs. Beulah Lewis will head the Impersonal Life class Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Taking as his subject, "The Sermon Nobody Likes", Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi streets, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock services. Regular services will be held Sunday evening.

Tomorrow night, 8:15 o'clock, the Kentucky Harmony Singers, featuring Mrs. Louise Malone Braxton, only woman bass singer in the country, will appear in concert at Hamilton More than 200 numbers, including classics, spirituals and folk songs, are in the repertoire of these famous singers who have traveled over Europe as well as this country.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, will give the third in his Lenten series on: "Some Essentials in Christian Living," at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, speaking at that time on: "Love to One's Neighbor," special music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D Frederick.

At 7:30 p. m., guests will be the Alabama Club which will render the program postponed from last Sunday on account of the rain. Mrs. Faustina Johneon, president, will preside and many prominent former citizens of Alabama will appear on the program.

"The relation of European wars to the finishing of the gospel" will be the subject of the picture sermon by Elder P. G. Rodgers Sunday night at eight at the Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue. A collection of screen pictures will be used to explain the 7th chapter of the book of Revelation from which the topic is taken. Sabbath (Saturday) school session at 9:25 a. m. and at 11 a. m., the first service of the Young People's spring week of prayer will be conducted.

Services at Phillips Temple CME church last Sunday were highly spiritual. Rev. Lane C. Cleaves preached and A. A. Peters sang. The communion was impressively given to the throng of people in attendance at both morning and evening services.

This coming Sunday the pastor will hold an afternoon service under the heading of a "Trip Through the Books of the Bible." At the evening worship, an "Ensemble of Quartettes, Trios and Choirs" will be presented. This service will have the Morning Glory, St. Paul's Senior, Los Angeles Male, Zion Girls, Phillips Temple Male and the Cornerstone Quartettes, the Silver Bell Trio and the Gold Trio of Watts, the famous Johnny Copps and his Hawaiians, assisted by the Phillips Temple Gospel Choir.

Sunday at the morning hour of Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian streets, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, will close his series of sermons, "He Shall Be Like A Tree". These sermons relate to the Great Fruit Rally in which we are engaged, that culminates on Tuesday evening, March 12th. Much interest and enthusiasm have been manifested in this rally and the prospects are great success. At the eveninb hour Rev. Rakestraw will also speak and his subject will be "Non Conformity."

Come worship with us, we assure you an enlightened mind, and a strange warming of heart.

GAB STUFF ---- ---- -- -- --



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong." These words from the Book of Daniel are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these verses about Jesus from John: "Then came the Jews round about him, and said unto him, How long dost thou make us to doubt? If thou be the Christ, tell us plainly. Jesus answered them, I told you, and ye believed not: the works that I do in my Father's name, they bear witness of me. . . . My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand. I and my Father are one."

Among the passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage." "Man is never God, but spiritual man, made in God's likeness, reflects God."

Earnest Whitman, actor, will sing at the 11 o'clock service of 8th and Towne AME church Sunday. Rev. H. M. Collins, pastor will deliver the message, "The Message Of The Sky".

The 11 o'clock service was fittingly observed at First AME church of Pasadena last Sunday. Several visitors were present, among them: William S. Green of St. Louis, Mrs. Roberta Waldon of Fort Wayne, Indiana Samuel P. Culmer of Chicago Winthrop Wilson of Detroit, and Mrs. Ethel Prioleau and daughter of Los Angeles.

The subject was "When Men Are Cheap". A special service was held at 3 p. m. by the Women's Mite Missionary Society. At 7:45 the senior choir assisted in the rendition of "Walk in Jerusalem Just Like John", this was a continuation of the theme, "Heart Songs Of A Race".

Next Sunday the subject for 11 o'clock sermon, delivered by Rev. J. A. Dames, will be "Were You There?" At the evening service, Sunday School night will be observed, the congregation will be divided into 29 Sunday School classes, John R. Wright is the Superintendent of the Night Sunday School.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

Victorville Plans Open Air Sunrise Easter Services

Rev. Clayton D. Russell of the Independent Church of Christ and choir will conduct Sunrise services in Victorville.

The Sunrise services have proven to be one of the greatest events of Victorville because of the picturesque setting in the granite mountains and the true Western style in which the neighboring ranches attend on horseback lending color to the scenery.

The Santa Fe bus, carrying choir and members who wish to attend, will leave the Independent church, 18th and Paloma streets at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday night and a hot and appetizing breakfast will be served from midnight until 11 a. m. An especially good chicken dinner will be waiting everyone who wishes to spend the day.

Week-end guests must get their reservations in the early mail with deposits on same.

Those wishing bus transportation will make arrangements for same at the Independent Church office at least 10 days before Easter.

The weather is always delightful in Victorville: clear, cool and invigorating mornings with warm sunshiny days.

We advise you to wear warm clothing.

Directions: Take Highway 66 to Victorville, turn right out of Victorville on Highway 18, follow white or State highway 2 miles, take left turn on dirt road. Read signs.

First AME Choir to Present 'Last Words of Christ'

The choir of Los Angeles' First AME church will present Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" in the church sanctuary on Palm Sunday evening, Mar. 17, at 7:15 o'clock. Under the direction of the dynamic, internationally famous tenor, George Garner, whose scholastic attainments as well as his achievements place him in the realm of world-famous celebrities, the choir has become perhaps the most schooled group among Eastside Los Angeles church choirs.

Eighth and Towne avenue church is capacity filled every Sunday morning. The finely prepared sermons, masterfully delivered by Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, who will become a Bishop at the next General Conference of the AME church, to be held in Detroit, in May, combined with the superb musical renditions of the choir, under the direction of the justly celebrated George Garner, make your church going an indispensable factor in your life each week. A treat awaits you that will become a spiritual uplift in your daily living. For good seats, patrons to a Garner-conducted affair are advised to arrive early. An offering commensurate with the occasion is expected.

Church Officers' Confab of SDA Church Slated

The annual Church Officer's Convention of the Sunset Avenue SDA church, corner of Sunset and Pepper, will be held Saturday in connection with regular church services.

Conference officials and authorities, in various fields of specialty, will lead out in the discussion and demonstration. Rev. H. M. Burwell, home missionary secretary of the Southern California conference, will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Mary D. Hopkins, Conference Sabbath School secretary, will give guidance during the afternoon session from 9:30 a. m. In the afternoon session, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., the duties and responsibilities of church officers will be considered and questions answered.

The Young People's choir, directed by Ruby Bontemps Troy, will sing at the morning service. Special soloists will appear on the program during the day.

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Union Passion Week Service Planned By Five Churches

The following churches and their pastors will hold Union Passion Week Services it was announced today: Wesley and Hamilton Methodist, First AME Zion, Phillips Temple CME and Lincoln Memorial Congregational. The Reverends E. W. Rakestraw, S. M. Beane, H. Philbert Lankford, Lane C. Cleaves and E. E. Lightner, pastors of the respective churches, assisted by Bishop W. C. Brown and Dr. J. B. Holmes, will officiate. The services will begin at the Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, East Vernon and Hooper avenues with Rev. Cleaves preaching on Monday; Tuesday night at the same place with Rev. S. M. Beane preaching; Wednesday night at the Phillips Temple CME church with the Rev. E. W. Rakestraw preaching; Thursday night at Wesley Methodist church, with the Rev. H. Philbert Lankford preaching.

Good Friday will be observed at First AME Zion church with services from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p. m. with the following ministers preaching on the "Seven Last Words of Christ:" Rev. S. M. Beane, Bishop W. C. Brown, Reverends E. W. Rakestraw, E. E. Lightner, L. C. Cleaves, J. B. Holmes and H. Philbert Lankford.

Friday night at the Hamilton Methodist church, a Cross Service will be held, conducted by the Rev. S. M. Beane at 18th and Naomi streets. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Morris to Deliver Banquet Speech at Independent

Dr. C. S. Morris, religious and educational leader, will deliver the principal address at the banquet tomorrow night incident to the celebration of Homecoming week at Independent church. Dr. Morris will speak Monday evening before the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church and he will be the chief speaker at the Booster club's celebration of the Booker T. Washington Memoral stamp April 15.

Dr. Morris will deliver a series of addresses in the Pacific Northwest, following his local engagements. Associated with Tennessee State college, Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. Morris, it is reported, will accept a Baptist pastorate in the near future.

To Observe Birthday of Washington

Second Baptist Boosters invite the public to join them and the nation in celebrating the birthday of Dr. Booker T. Washington April 5th.

A special program will be presented at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue. An outstanding personality will be the guest speaker for the occasion and special music will be featured by a chorus of 80 voices.

There will be a reserved section for organizations and clubs. Mrs. Vassie D. Reese, president of the Boosters and Wm. Alvin Hall, chairman of the committee, together with the other members are working to make this a mammoth affair, honoring the memory of the renowned educator.

VESPER CHOIR WILL CELEBRATE MAR. 17

On Palm Sunday, Mar. 17, the Vesper Choir of Second Baptist church will celebrate its fourth anniversary, it was announced today. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Clayton Russell and the music will be furnished by the N. P. Gregg gospel choir under the direction of William Gillespie. Anna Griffith Morrow is the director and Geneva Mae Bass, the organist.

Harmony Singers at Hamilton

Featuring Mrs. Louise Braxton, only woman bass singer in America, the Kentucky Harmony Singers, now on tour, will appear in concert at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi avenue, Friday evening at 8:15.

These singers have distinguished themselves in many large cities and abroad. They have over 200 songs in their repertoire; spirituals, folk songs, and classics, featuring the religious, educational as well as being entertaining. Do not miss them. Admission is free.

Second Baptist Missionary Society Meets

At the regular monthly meeting of the Second Baptist Missionary society, Sunday afternoon an address was delivered on missionary work by James Grant, religious student, the speaker pledged his support to the society.

Main speaker was Rev. Eugene Robinson, head of the local branch of the American Woodmen. His address was on "Coworkers with Christ".

His definition of a Missionary was, "one who goes after the lost with Christ", and the prerequisites are; self--denial, and Cross-bearing.

Encouraging remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. T. L. Griffith, and Rev. H. A. Foster. An appropriate vocal was rendered by Mrs. Eloise Lee.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

1800 people are wanted at St. Paul Baptist church, 21st and Naomi avenue, Sunday morning at 11 to hear Pastor S. A. Williams on the subject, "Dressing up to meet God."

At three p. m., hear Dr. A. W. Ross, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church, on the subject, "Installing for God." Come early if you wish a comfortable seat.

Mrs. John B. Caffey complimented the president, Mrs. S. A. Reed, upon her faithful services in Missionary work.

Parks Memorial A.M.E. Church

1021 East 41st Place

REV. JNO. B ISAACS
Minister-Director
75 Minutes Service
Sunday, March 10, 1940
11 A. M.—Sermon: "The Reality of Comradeship", Rev. J. B. Isaacs
12:30 P. M.—Church School
7 P.M.—"The Tragedy of Life" Rev. J. B. Isaacs

"The Unjust Judge" will be the topic for discussion at the Lenten Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—EARL PLEASANT in Gospel Song Recital. Volunteers Club, Sponsor
FRIDAY, MARCH 8—HOMECOMING BANQUET. Trustee Board, Sponsor. Tickets 75c

SUNDAY, MARCH 10—HOMECOMING DAY

10:15 to 10:45—Radio Broadcast over Station KFOX. Designed for the Sick and Shut-in, sponsored by The Angelus Funeral Home.
10:55—Sermon: "There Is No Substitute", Rev. Clayton Russell
Victoria Rice and her Singing Strings and many other
3:00—Rev. Karl Downs, Choir, Congregation and Friends of Pasadena, Guest of Pasadena Art and Literary Club
5:30—Young People's Forum, William Black, Guest Speaker
6:30—Conclusion of Homecoming Week, awarding of trophy to winning organization and citations to persons who have done outstanding work during the past week of celebration. Special sermon by Pastor.

COMING WEEK

PALM SUNDAY
3.30—Sunday School presents Annual Play, "THE GREAT DAWN"
4:30 Regular Monthly Musical Concret—The Paul Roberson Group (men's division) of the Senior Choir, presents a mommoth Musical.
Victoria Rice and her Singing Strings and dmany other outstanding artists
HOLY—During Holy Week—Rev. Russell and Rev. Karl Downs will conduct services at the Bill Robinson Theatre Daily, at twelve noon. Services will also be held each evening at People's Indpendent Church, 18th and Paloma.
GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:30
The Senior Choir presents DuBois' "SEVEN LAST WORDS" under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew. Guest Soloist, Josephine Webster Cooper, Soprano: Elihue Sloan, Tenor: Marguerite Chapman, Soprano: William Gillespie, Baritone

First A. M. E. Zion Church News

Pico Blvd. at Paloma Street
H. Philbert Lankford, S.T.B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940

9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship Service
6:30—Christian Endeavor Service
7:30—Evening Worship Service

Special Music
Hammond Pipe Organ Demonstration

A portrayal of the Life of Christ masterfully enacted by prominent actors, and photographed in the Holy Land.

ZION TEMPLE

1315 E. Vernon Avenue



Bishop Sara Butler

Bishop Sara L. Butler, Pastor
Phone CEntury 23436
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. At 11 A. M.—Morning Service, sermon by pastor. "Can You Depend on God?" Diving Healing.
3:30 P. M.—McCoy Memorial Baptist Church and choir will bring the service, Rev. Eldridge, patsor.
8:00 P. M.—Outstanding musical program, starring Mr. Earl Pleasant, golden-voiced tenor, and A. C. Harris Bilbrew, Los Angeles' sweetheart.
COMING: March, 17 at 8 P. M., James P. Beck Post and Auxiliary. Commander Moody Staten in charge.



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church

Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS **MRS. ROSS**

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940

9:20—Bible School Departmentally supervised with efficient Teachers
11:45—Healing Hour, Prayer for Sick
12:00—SERMON: "Life, Now and Eternally"
Graduating Exercises of Ruth's School of Cosmetology. Miss Ruth Mosby, Principal
3:00—MISSIONARY SERMON—Senior Dept.
6:30—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION, Topic: "Others First"
8:00—SERMON: "DEEP SEA FISHING". Dr. Ross will preach both morning and evening! Come! You will enjoy the sermon and services.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES Mortuary

JE. 4778

● "Maximum Service at Minimum Cost"
112th and Wilmington Ave.

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

MOST HEARTY WELCOME

SUNDAY, MARCH 10—A BUSY DAY

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Augustus Jones
Pastor Fifth Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.
3:00 P. M.—Great Health Meeting
under auspices Los Angeles Tuberculosis & Health Association. Addresses by Prominent Out of City Physicians
7:30 P. M.—The Kentucky Harmony Singers
Manager, Mrs. Braxton, the World's Greatest Woman Bass Singer
9:30 A. M—S. S. 6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH

LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.....O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—SERMON....subject, "The Road's Last Turning"
.....Pastor
3:30 P. M.—SPECIAL MISSIONARY PROGRAM
7:45 P. M.—"Ensemble of Quartettes, Trios and Choirs", Gospel Song Feast
Gospel Soloist.....Mr. Arthur Atlas Peters
PIANO AND ORGAN DUET
.....Mr. Samuel Brown and Miss Robert V. Edwards

We Specialize In Community Betterment

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

ATTRINITY WORSHIP

DR. CASTON
Returns
to fill his pulpit
EVERY SUNDAY MORNING



DR. CASTON

9:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.

This Sunday
"PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER"

Special Music by Senior Choir

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

Minister's Morning Subject—Last of Series: "HE SHALL BE LIKE A TREE."
Evening Message: "NON CONFORMITY"
Tuesday Evening, March 12, Culmination of Great Fruit Rally

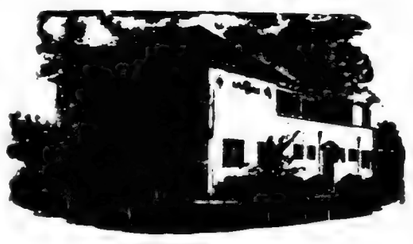
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Sub.: "The Sermon Nobody Likes"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M—Evening Services in charge of the Usher Board. Fine Program



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

- **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

● Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

● For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.

● **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.

UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PRospect 3195 **1400 East 17th St.**



S TRIO, left to right, Mrs. George Garner, George Garner and Marian Anderson, all ed figures of the musical world. Garners recently entertained Miss Anderson lavishly in hionable Pasadena home.



Glimpse into fashionable Pasadena home of singer George Garner reveals prominent guests who attended recent entertainment there in honor of Marian Anderson. Attending were leading social figures of Los Angeles and the Crown City.



WENDELL FRANKLIN, editor of the Pictorial Homecoming Review of the Independent Church of Christ, who is an outstanding leader of local youth activities. A Supervisor of NYA, he is also president of Young People's Forum and Polemarch of Beta Sigma Phi.



JAMES REESE, assistant editor of the Pictorial Homecoming Review of the Independent Church of Christ, who is well known throughout Southern California for his activity in youth organizations and as a recreational advisor. He is Asst. Supervisor of NYA and vice president of Young People's Forum.

Youthful West Pico Branch Manager Scores Triumph

Well, there's not much more to be said about the Central Avenue West Pico Furniture store. Briefly, it came, it was seen, it conquered.

Youthful Juan Ray, Negro manager of the store in complete charge of Eastside operations, has scored a rare business triumph. The commercial world has long since forgotten the myth of "overnight success." It was held that lengthy operation in a community was requisite for steady, profitable patronage. For the first year, at least, the fledgling store should resign itself to bookkeeping in red ink. Object of a store manager in a new neighborhood was to keep down losses as much as possible. You see, a businessman doesn't just walk into a community, and bang, become a success—a sensation.

But Mr. Juan Ray with his 25th and Central Avenue branch of the West Pico Furniture Company has kicked the rules right in the middle of where it hurts. With only a residence on the Eastside of a few brief months, his branch store has become a furniture-purchasing mecca of the district; a success and a sensation. Of course, it is not likely that the Rule Book will ever forgive him. But it is possible that Mr. Ray will be consoled by the extreme appreciation of West Pico executives and Eastside bargain hunters. Yes, it is just possible.

Knoxville Citizens Lose Civic Battle With Council

KNOXVILLE, Mar. 7. (ANP)—At a recent meeting of the city council here a number of leading colored citizens headed by the Rev. D. Albert Jackson made a vigorous plea before that body for certain civic improvements in sanitary conditions in general in sections of the city where Negroes reside.

The delegation's spokesman also asked for Negro policemen on beats; Negro firemen at the East Knoxville station; Negro nurses and interns at General hospital ;appointment of a Negro on the Knoxville Housing authority; better sanitation in the stockyards and more recreational facilities, such as parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, etc.

The delegation emphasized their protest to the actions of those in authority in removing colored policemen from their former beats, which are now covered by white policemen in scout cars as well as other sections of the city, while the Negro patrolmen are assigned to the patrol wagon which they drive, and serve as turnkey at the jail.

City Manager W. W. Mynatt is reported to have said that "No provision has been made for carrying out the plans proposed by the colored delegation, and appropriations for the safety and welfare departments as well as hospitals for the 1940 budget are about the same as last year."

erty Building-Loan Trail-zer in World of Finance

past few years have taught the American people an entirely ept of the duties and functions of democratic government. ries of "rugged individualism" are fast fading from the political thought. The of governmental laxity to the 1929 depression r duplicate itself. Peono longer lose their life in the failure of their institution.

berty Building-Loan As- is a trailblazer in the world for Negroes. one of the first colored ns to operate under new ental safeguards for the You cannot lose your when banking with the Building Loan Associaleast up to five thousars). Thus, Negro citiLos Angeles find themth a tremendous finanpon in their hands, an guaranteed secure by ed States government!

ossession of a banking by Negroes is potential--important factor in the f sepia L. A. It is a wellact white banking instiave barred Negroes here most desirable new real velopments. Great tracts n opened by various fi-

financial organizations of the other group with iron-bound stipulations against occupancy by colored citizens. Thus, through the years, colored Angelenos have been shunted into ghetto districts, which most frequently have been the least desirable areas in our city. For decades, there was no weapon with which to fight this ever increasing regimentation of black residents. Civil liberty protests through the courts failed repeatedly. The one great crying need was for an institution of sufficient financial backing to fight giant corporations with their own weapons: dollars and cents. With the Liberty Building-Loan Association, the dream was realized.

After full investigation by federal auditors, it was recently opined that this financial institution is one of the most secure in America. So, the next time you deposit, go to the Liberty Building Loan Associaion. The safety of your deposit is guaranteed by the United States government. In addition, you will be serving yourself and YOUR OWN COMMUNITY.

Dr. Benton Answers at 'AD-7177'

"AD-7177."

Above, dear readers, is the magic telephone formula which will bring to your doorstep at any time all the merchandise of a modern, up-to-date drug store.

Yes, Dr. Benton has returned to the old trading post at 48th and Central Ave. Bentons' drug store has been a trailblazer over the years and today is in a position to render customers the finest service in its history. Completely restocked and remodelled, the "dream drug store," according to observers, can be matched by no other local concern.

Dr. Benton's famous medicinal creations, led by Beneseptol, are smashing records in sales here. Recommended by physicians, nationally recognized, these preparations have won the wholehearted support of the community.

-Voice Choir Thrills Big dience at Independent

hundreds of people unain entrance to the overuditorium of the People's lent Church of Christ, Franklin, assisted by Reese, presented one of outstanding musical trihat Los Angeles has witn many seasons last night.

udience sat spellbound, to one of the finest composed of 200 voices e direction of three mastors: Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Gillespie and Professor ilkins.

noir reached the heights a capella harmony when ld famous Hall Johnson the baton over the aggref singers. One cannot artist over another as s "tops" in his or her Among them were: Josford, William Gillespie, ite Chapman, Cephus as, Clarence Hargrace, Muse, Ernest Whitman, Brown, Dreamers Quarnt hit in RKO's "Irene," f Triangular Church of directed by Knowles and n, which brought encore core. Greetings were refrom Dr. J. A. Winters, esident of Nat'l Counsel les Independent Church t, Rev. Clarence Cobb of , Mr. George Beavers, arlotta Bass and Gordon ugh.

BERKELEY MAN IS CIO LOCAL PREXY

BERKELEY, Mar. 7—L. Z. Howard was elected president of Local CIO Union No. 1705 in the recent elections held here. The CIO branch which Howard heads has jurisdiction throughout Alameda county, has between six and 700 members in 15 factories. Only four per cent of the total number is colored.

The Benton motorcycle and truck corps are familiar in the life and times of Central Avenue. Homemakers KNOW that a call to AD-7177 will bring them immediate delivery of their drug needs. Promptness, courtesy and efficiency have become standard bywords at Benton's. With recognition as one of the outstanding of all Negro drug concerns operating today in America, the future is indeed pleasant for the store at 48th and Central.

Concerning all the expansion and recognition which the store has found recently, Dr. Benton offers only a brief and typical statement: "We'll never get too big or too new to render old-fashioned SERVICE. That single business principle, SERVICE, has brought us a long way; we think it's a pretty good travelling partner."

on the sidewalk

(Continued from First Page)

thoroughly educated, the gentleman in action, rose to the unchallenged claim of national fatherhood by the courage of his convictions—the absolute certainty that independence was a requisite of self-respect.

"Both men were Americans of the highest order. They gave their lives to the establishment and preservation of the principles in which they believed. To the citizens of our Nation they brought the faith that comes with a belief in liberty, equality, justice, and brotherhood.

"We live today in an hour when vicious power seeks once more to dominate world affairs. It is an age when millions of men and women have determined to sacrifice the ideals of humanity in favor of a glorification of brutality. Nazi Germany and Fascist Japan have deified the bomb and excommunicated the Book. Communist Russia has forsaken theory and adopted terror. In tiny Finland and helpless Ethiopia, wars, publicized and unpublicized, are raging on six fronts.

"War is not even regarded as requiring apology. It is accepted and championed by arrogant forces for the first time in generations as an 'ennobling' institution. The spectacle horrifies men who believe in the future of humanity. Men who look upon truth, kindness, justice, goodness as the aims of civilization must band together today as never before in contemporary life.

"Nothing is more necessary in these troubled days than a restatement of American fundamentals. We in these United States pledge ourselves to the brotherhood of man. **We believe in democracy because we regard all men and women, white and black, brown and yellow, whatever may be their place of origin, as the common children of one great Father.** We cherish the ideals of equality of opportunity, equality of rights, because we reject the false doctrines of 'racism,' the 'superman,' the 'pure strain.' For us the individual men and women who make up the whole of human life enjoy each a personal claim to membership in the great family of mankind which defies every effort to brand some as 'inferior' or to hail others as 'superior'.

"George Washington and Abraham Lincoln understood these concepts. Lincoln loved to quote the great words of the Great Teacher:

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself.

"This was brotherhood. This was true democracy . . . "

GINGHAM DRESS BALL AT ELKS' ON MAR. 16

A gingham dress ball will be given Saturday night, Mar. 16, at the Elks' Hall under the sponsorship of the Shrine committee of Sunshine Temple.

Three prizes will be given the ladies, wearing the neatest gingham dresses, and to the gentlemen wearing the brightest shirts.

"The Make Warm Friends Blanket club" will award a blanket to the holder of the lucky number.

Music will be by Al Adams and his Rhythm Express. Dancing will be continuous from 9 until 2 a. m., and the admission is 35 cents.

ASHFORD RETURNS!

Emmett "Gravel - Britches" Ashford, who delighted readers of the EAGLE several years ago with his column, "Ramblings", will return to these pages next week.

Possessed with an inimitable style, "Gate" Ashford is a favorite of the younger set. He has donned his only suit, over "a pair of long undies" and is ready to cut his usual capers!

Parents of Berry Brothers Split Up

Ananias J. W. Berry was granted a divorce from his wife, Redna Berry, by Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould late yesterday afternoon.

The contested divorce brought twenty-five years of married life of the couple to an end.

Internationally known through their three sons, who are song and dance entertainers, the pair were well acquainted locally.

Thomas L. Griffith, jr., attorney, represented Berry. In response to questions asked by Atty. Griffith regarding the earnings of his three sons, Berry told Judge Gould that the income was from $500 to $1000 per week. He has been their manager for the past twenty years and has travelled abroad extensively during that time.

Grounds of divorce were cruelty.

"RACE LAST GREAT SUPERSTITION"

(continued from Editorial page)

take tuberculosis a bit faster than whites, it proves that they are inferior to whites; but in the same rationalization, if the whites take influenza and die of it faster, as they did in 1919, "It proves", as a Maryland white woman actually asserted at the time, "that the Negroes are not human **like us!**" Once the assumption of superiority is set up all other things must be rationalized to fit it.

Five Men and Five Women needd to fill vacancies. Work starts at once for those selected. Must have high school education, neat appearance, be over 22 years of age. Interviews from 10 a. m. daily.
WILLIE COVAN'S STUDIO
1316 East 41st Street

Hot & cold water. Nice & clean Transients
Shower and Tub Baths
Olympic Hotel
843 S. Central Avenue
MU--8578 Los Angeles, Cal.

Attention !
OUTFIT FAMILY OF 3—FOR $4.00
Silk Dresses..10c, Men's Felt Hats..35c, Shoes..25c, Suits..$2.00. Hundreds of Bargains for Everyone. Mail Post-Card for Free Descriptive Catalogue.
PROGRESSIVE SALES CO. (DEPT. B)
183 Thatford Ave. Brooklyn, New York

WANTED: By a lone woman of refinement, a child to care for in my home, preferably that of a widower. CE. 27523.

WANTED: Eleven darkskin girls for Song & Dance Ensemble. High School Graduate; fine character references; small enrollment Fee. Write, MME. MISTRA c/o Box 6494 Met. Station, Los Angeles, Calif. r|7|2

For Beautiful Hair Use



10c LARGE JAR
For sale at all
DRUG, DEPT. and 10c STORES

"Love and Labor Conquers All"

Mass Stamp Out Race Prejudice **Memorial**

The American Anti-Prejudice Society

PRESENTS

FOUNDERS DAY

"Faithful Central Baptist Church"
40th PLACE AND PALOMA STREET

Sunday, March 10, 1940, 3 to 6 p. m.

Memorializes our Illustrious Late DR. ROBERT S. ABBOTT, Editor and Publisher of the Chicago Defender, Himself an Enemy of Race Prejudice

PROGRAM

1. Organization's Constitution.....Germania Taylor
2. The Life of Abbott and the Organization's Constitution.....by Dr. A. C. Capers, Vice President
3. Piano Solo.....Reba Williams
4. Soprano Solo—"God Bless America".....Elizabeth Thomas
5. Remarks.....James A. Hagans
   From the Veterans of Foreign Wars,
   The Organization that Belies Prejudice.
6. Introduction of the Press, Pulpit, Stage and Screen
   (Five minutes each)
7. Baritone Solo.....Ernest Whiteman
8. "The Negro in American Democracy".....Prof. W. A. Easter
   State Supt. of Adult Education
9. Mrs. C. A. Bass, Speaker

Master of Ceremonies—Clarence T. Tucker, Executive Director

At 3:30 o'clock the Audience will look to the East in Memoriam of Dr. Robert S. Abbott

Prof. LaBlanc's Silvertone Band Will Furnish Music for day

L. A. Tucker, Librarian
Nathan Horey, Treasurer
Geraldine Man, Secretary
C. T. Tucker, President (The Golden Rule Salesman)
Rev. A. C. Capers, Vice-Pres. (Spiritual Advisor)
David W. Williams, Legal Advisor

General Headquarters
4406½ S. Central Avenue **CEntury 22677**

We Promise to give the Colored People of this City a National Guard
Chicken Dinner Served From 1 to 6 P. M. By the Choir

E EDITOR LAUDED ESS AND FILM

ued from First Page)

cDaniel with her trophy. hing and sincere was the ation speech madeb y Miss that there were tears in s of many spectators. "The picture industry is dedio the perfection of art," ainter stated. "True merit lone factor in determining

each year's selections for the Academyq Awards and your work in "Gone With the Wind" has rightfully won for you a definite place among the great actresses in Hollywood."

In reply Miss McDaniel stated, "Fellow artists, I am indeed grateful for the honor you have bestowed upon me. I wish to thank Mr. Selznick who selected me to portray that lovable old character of Mammy in his production "Gone With the Wind."

Girl Kidnap Victim Missing for Eighth Day

WOMAN VISITOR TELLS BRUTAL ATTACK STORY

SENATE BODY APPROVES MOB BILL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—By a vote of 5 to 1 yesterday, a senate judiciary subcommittee approved the controversial Anti-Lynching Bill and sent it to the full judiciary committee for action.

Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, and only member of the subcommittee to oppose the favorable report, conceded that there are enough votes in the full committee to send the bill to the senate floor. A filibuster is probable if the bill is taken up.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940 | VOL. 60 — NO. 48



DOROTHY LEE GORDON
. . . in only picture available.

CORPS OF POLICE REPORT CLUES, BUT NO TRACE OF GIRL, NOR ABDUCTOR

Officers Stumble Up on Vacant House, Recently Occupied, Which Spurs Search

Dorothy Lee Gordon, 9-year old kidnap victim, was missing for the 8th day yesterday. At press time last night, a corps of police, working day and night on the case, had found no trace of the girl nor her abductor. They reported possession, however, of several clues.

Hurrying home from Easter practice at the Cornerstone Baptist church, Tuesday, Mar. 5, Dorothy was abducted by a white man, believed by police to be a sex fiend, in the vicinity of 16th and Hooper avenue. Sole witness to the kidnaping was Dorothy's playmate, Christina Pollard, 7, of 1435 E. 18th street.

Contradictory stories of the abduction, told by Christina and her mother, caused police to confine the child in Juvenile Hall last Friday, to remove her from her mother's influence. Investigating officers termed Mrs. Pollard irresponsible after she changed her story of the kidnaping. The crime was reported first to Mrs. Pollard when shortly after five o'clock on Mar. 5, her daughter came home, crying that Dorothy had "gone away with a white man."

CHANGES STORY

Police said that Mrs. Pollard told her husband last Sunday that Dorothy was picked up from their porch, not from the street. Mrs. Pollard was taken to Newton street for questioning after she told police that a man had come to her home Wednesday, Mar. 6, and said that Dorothy had been found with her hands cut off. The woman's husband advised officers to disregard the statement and said his wife had a "great imagination."

The Eastside was thrown into a panic on Friday and Saturday when rumors got about of a discovery of the dismembered body of the kidnaped child. Hurried telephone calls to authorities unequivocally denied these rumors, however not before the EAGLE office had been deluged with anxious phone calls.

Most outstanding clue turned up by detectives to date was the discovery last Friday of a hideout in a vacant house at 1985 E. 16th street. Officers A. C. Clark and K. E. Boies reported they discovered the house while cruising the district looking for vacant premises, a routine detail of the search.

Someone had been staying on the premise, the detectives concluded, and had apparently left in a hurry. They found several articles of clothing, some of

Turn to page 10B

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

The case of little Dorothy Gordon who was kidnaped by a fiend over a week ago is a heart-rending object lesson for parents of the community. Contrary to general order, the part of this week's Sidewalk you are now reading is in twelve point (large) type. I feel that what is said here is of sufficient importance to require such attention.

My message is simply this, parents, impress upon your children, boys and girls, that they must **never make friends** with adults unknown to their families or outside the sphere of store clerks and school teachers with whom the average child normally comes in contact. Moreover, stress the fact that they must not accept offers of automobile rides with any adult outside the family circle. The importance of this home training may save a child--possibly your child--the fate of little Dorothy Gordon.

In many cases, parents who are consistently active in church, civic or fraternal duties have neglected their first and most sacred obligation: proper instruction of children and young people in their homes.

No matter where or in what society he may be, the well trained child stands out. Adequate home training is not an impossibility; it does demand concerted effort. There is no form of community or religious service which transcends these simple duties of the home. I am sure that your pastor or fraternal leader would be the first to agree with me on this point. In this day of dependence upon government for social and economic uplift, we have tended to shunt the responsibility of child raising to the school system. This cannot and will not work. Ask any school teacher. The finest school instruction possible must be augmented by adequate home training, if a child is to develop properly.

I have always thought of childhood as the "white paper" period of life. It is a very

Turn to page 10B

Reveal Special Services at Independent

"Crusading for Christ," a special service, will be held everyday next week, beginning Monday, with services twice daily. Announcement of the unique religious worship was made today by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of Independent Church of Christ. With Rev. Karl Downs of Pasadena's Scott Methodist church, Rev. Russell will conduct the service.

One hour services will be held each day from 12 noon to one o'clock at the Bill Robinson theatre, 4319 Central avenue. A revival service will get underway each evening at People's Independent church, at 7:30. It will last one-half hour. Both young ministers will preach and guest soloists will be heard.

"Spend an hour with Christ each day", admonished Rev. Russell in making the announcement.

Ala. Board Hit By NAACP

Guilt of Boys Restated By Ala. Board

Mercy Refused to Five Defendants Still in Prison

A bitterly eloquent telegram from the national offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, received this week by the EAGLE, condemned an astonishing decision by the Board of Pardon and Parole of Alabama for refusing mercy to five Scottsboro defendants still in prison.

The Board decision not only refused pardon or parole, but reinstated the guilt of the boys. It had been generally conceded, even in the South, that the youths were innocent of a rape charge held against them nine years ago.

One of the famous and controversial cases in the history of American jurisprudence, the Scottsboro 'crime' has held national spotlight for nearly a decade. Four of the youths have already been released.

Sentiment of Negro citizens throughout the nation is tersely voiced by the NAACP telegram, signed by Arthur B. Spingarn, president. It reads:

"The Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is profoundly shocked at the refusal of the Board of Pardon and Parole of Alabama to release the five Scottsboro defendants. Even more are we shocked at the careless statement alleging the guilt of the defendants. This is utterly incomprehensible in view of the fact that four of the defendants convicted on precisely the same evidence were released in 1937 and the Supreme Court of the United States has twice reversed the decision of the Alabama courts and Judge Horton, of the Alabama circuit court, set aside one verdict as being contrary to the evidence on the basis of what seemed to the judge to be the incontrovertible physical proof that there had been no rape of the two plaintiffs at the time alleged.

The refusal to release the defendants, coming almost on the ninth anniversary of the commencement of the case, disheartens all Americans who had been led to believe Alabama would do the just and decent thing.

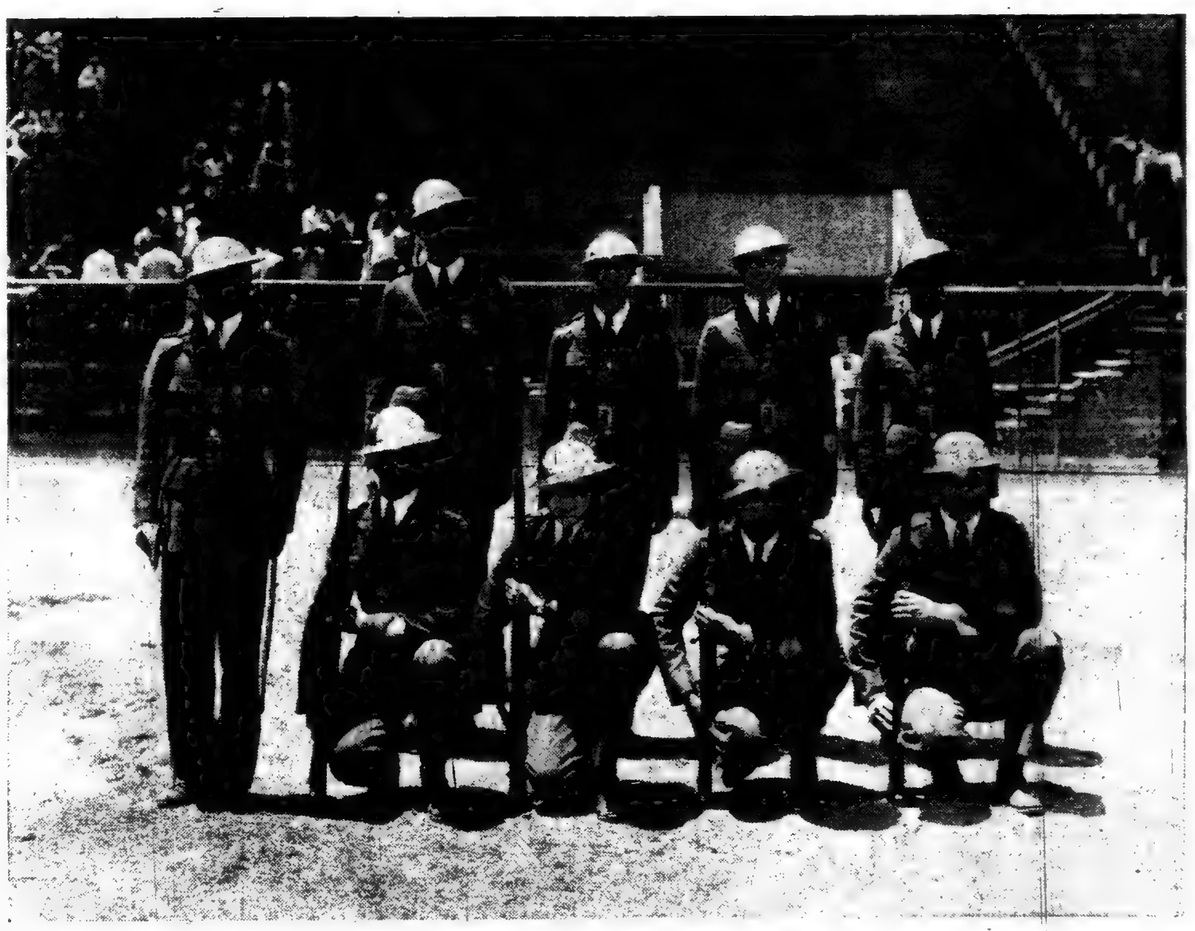
Alabama has in the past bitterly resented so-called "outside interference." For the past several years, however, a distinguished group of Alabama citizens have been supporting the plea of the Scottsboro Defense Committee for the release of the Scottsboro defendants into the custody of the committee. And led by the committee negotiations during the past year have been carried on almost entirely by distinguished Alabamians. The recent action of the Pardon and Parole Board is therefore doubly serious, since it constitutes such a complete repudiation of

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Set Union Holy Week Services

Union Holy Week services will be held jointly between Wesley and Hamilton Methodist, Lincoln Memorial Congregational, Phillips Temple, and First AME Zion.

The program will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at Lincoln; Wednesday at Phillips Temple; Thursday at Wesley; Friday at Hamilton.



'Dad, someday I'll do that!' said young Arnett Hartsfield in 1932 when he watched a drill team perform at a benefit in Shrine auditorium. A few years later his ambition was realized, and he is seen above (extreme right, standing) as a member of the team which hoisted Stars and Stripes before many Coliseum football games. This week, Hartsfield smashed Southern California precedent when he became first Negro student ever to be appointed to the advanced course in military science at UCLA. Also in the above photo is Therone Bush (second from right, kneeling) 1936 Manual Arts graduate as cadet captain.

Special Officer Out on Bail; Victim in General

Thomas Cobbs, 9701 Pace street, was free on bail today.

Cobbs, a special officer at the Elks' building, had been incarcerated this week in the shooting early last Sunday morning of Charles Jones, 33-year old laborer, in front of the lodge building, 4016 S. Central.

According to Newton Street officers R. C. Washington and E. C. McGruder, the shooting occurred as a result of an argument which began in the cocktail lounge of the building.

About 2 a. m. last Sunday morning, Jones attempted to enter the lounge but was told that it was closing time. Enraged, he assertedly pulled a knife on Cobbs who was called to the door to quell the disturbance.

Cobbs, according to the officers, ejected Jones from the building after disarming him, and returned to the cocktail lounge. After the lounge was closed, the special officer was met in front of the building, according to police reports, by Jones who is alleged to have had another knife in his hand.

When Jones allegedly threatened Cobbs the latter pulled his gun and fired, the bullet striking Jones in the left hip. The latter staggered across Central and fell on the sidewalk of Santa Barbara avenue.

Walter Edwards, 1187 E. 55th street, was arrested by officers Washington and McGruder, and charged with being drunk and interfering with their investigation following the shooting.

Jones, who assertedly told police he "didn't do anything," was taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital and transferred to General hospital with a bullet in his abdomen.

NAMING OF HARTSFIELD FOR UCLA MILITARY COURSE STEP FORWARD

Turned Down 4 Times Previously, Youth Appointed to Advanced Course Vacancy

Appointment of Arnett Hartsfield, 2069 W. 29th street, to the advanced course in military science made history at UCLA this week. No Negro student has ever been appointed to the course previously.

Despite superior qualifications, Hartsfield had been turned down by the Advanced Course Board when he applied four times during past semesters. He was appointed Friday to fill a vacancy.

It was pointed out that Hartsfield's late entry into the course had been protested last Thursday by the dean of the College of Letters and Science. Col. Severson of the military department assertedly urged the special permission, saying he would regard it "a special favor to the military department".

After a semester of training in theory and tactics, Hartsfield will go to a non-segregatory army camp. If he passes, he will command a plattoon of ROTC students next term, becoming the first colored officer in UCLA history.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

In an exclusive statement to an EAGLE reporter, Hartsfield said, "I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the California Eagle, the many civic and community organizations, along with private persons, who have shown an interest in this matter".

A graduate of Manual Arts High school, Hartsfield studied military science there, leaving the institution a captain under Major Wilson, in 1936. Another Negro student, Therone Busch, graduated at the same time with equal rank. The two boys were third and fourth among colored students to graduate as officers from the high school. Honor of first and second is held by Willy and Herman Busch, brothers of Therone.

At Manual, Hartsfield held the successive ranks of corporal, plattoon sergeant, first lieutenant and cadet captain. Besides holding these ranks, he won the distinction of being rated the best corporal in the battalion while he had that rank, served for two semesters on the fancy drill team and was active in the Non-Commissioned Officers Club. On his record of completion of the junior basic course in 1936 he was given the rating of excellent in both character and conduct.

When Hartsfield enrolled at UCLA in 1937, he was personally invited to join "Pershing Rifles", a national honorary military society, and transferred into this company. He became guidon bearer in his first term with "Pershing Rifles", as well as attaining the rank of corporal at the end of the semester. He applied for admission to the advanced course.

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Ace Salesman Tries Suicide; Called 'Chiseler'

Assertedly afraid and despondent because his "name had been mentioned in newspapers as a "chiseler", Eddie Pruitt, ace typewriter salesman, living at 880 E. 49th place, was in Georgia Street Receiving hospital this week after attempting to take his own life.

Employed by Remington-Rand, Pruitt told Newton Street officers E. E. Swanson and W. I. Dissinger, investigators, that he had been receiving aid from the county while working with the typewriter company.

His wife corroborated his statement and said he was afraid of being prosecuted.

Late Monday night, Pruitt told Wiley Irving, of 892 E. 49th place, he had taken poison and to call the ambulance and fire department as the house he is renting was on fire.

The salesman said he drank whiskey, a glass of ale, and "Rough on Rats," a poison, which he purchased from a drug store at Vernon and Central, as a chaser.

Pruitt denied he set the house on fire, but stated he had been smoking at the time he took the poison.

NAACP Board to Raise Reward in Gordon Case

Having as its object the raising of a reward in the Dorothy Lee Gordon kidnaping case, the executive board of the local branch of the NAACP will meet Monday night at the 28th street YMCA.

White Man Accused in Sex Orgy

Must Answer to 4 Charges; 1 Carries Penalty of Death

A sensational wave of sex crimes climaxed this week with news from Pasadena that Roy Venoy McGaha, white, 2243 N. Fair Oaks avenue, was arraigned in justice court Friday for a bestial attack upon a Negro woman, Katherine Berry, 25, 426 S. Oak Hill.

The crime has been called 'most revolting in Pasadena history.'

Mrs. Berry is visiting here with her aunt. She is a New Yorker.

Charges carrying the death penalty, McGaha was accused of—

1. Kidnapping for the purpose of robbery.
2. Robbery.
3. Assault with intent to commit rape.
4. Violation of Section 288a of the Penal Code (unnatural crime).

At the request of Detectives Ed Ewing and Doug Downey who investigated the case, Deputy District Attorney Orville Emerson issued the four complaints against McGaha late Thursday afternoon.

The investigation that was to lead Ewing and Downey through a maze of almost unbelievable cruelty started when, in answer to a telephone call at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday night, they found the young Negro woman cringing behind a safe in a service station at Glenarm street and Fair Oaks avenue.

Bloody, bruised and badly frightened, she told them a story of horror.

CALLS HIS 'WIFE'

Early in the evening, she said, she met a white man at a market near California street and Lake avenue. He asked her to telephone his wife, explaining that he was in bad with his mother-in-law.

His wife was not at home, but as the woman stepped from the telephone booth situated near a side entrance of the market, the white man simulated a gun in his coat pocket and ordered her to go out to the parking lot, warning her to make no outcry.

In the parking lot, he forced her into his car.

As they began riding, he continually threatened her life. In South Pasadena, he stopped at a theater and unsuccessfully attempted to cash a check.

The theater manager and employees later told Ewing and Downey that while McGaha was there, they noticed a young Negro woman sitting in a car parked in front of the theater.

TRIES ESCAPE

As her captor headed for the deserted hills south of South Pasadena, Mrs. Berry said that she jumped from the car and tried to escape.

The man stopped the car,

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BULLETIN

Brief reports from Santa Barbara last night revealed the murder of Mrs. Beatrice Brown Jones by her husband, a South American.

The tragedy occurred at 8 a. m. yesterday morning, and full details are not yet known.

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of the late Robert Walter Brown, pioneer Los Angeles fireman. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lulu Brown; sisters, Adelaide Bibb, Charlotte Lambert and Helen Brown; and one brother, Robert Brown, who upholds the family tradition as current member of the fire department.

Man Called for Jury Service to Face Trial

ASHVILLE, N. C., Mar. 14.—With attorneys, representing the state described as having told him that they intend to see that he serves some time, Lawrence Sigmon, of this city, will go on trial here before a Superior Court Judge, Mar. 18, charged with assaulting a white deputy sheriff and disorderly conduct, because he insisted on serving on a jury, to which he was called by telephone on June 5, 1939.

Sigmon's trial is being carried to the Superior Court by attorneys acting for the local branch of the NAACP, in conjunction with the association's national office, as a result of his second conviction of assault charges here Feb. 28 on faulty warrants.



at Sunday's reception for newlyweds Dr. and Mrs. Charles ll Morris, II., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams, local society's great occasions. Charming ladies above, left , Mrs. Pearl Bratton Smith, in white jersey with red Grecian rs. Doris Houston, gown of black and yellow; Mrs. Cornelia rd, white organza; Mrs. Charles Satchell Morris, adorning iant creation of white chiffon with gold accessories; Dr. s Satchell Morris, II., groom; Mrs. Paul R. Williams, French blue chiffon with dusty pink accessories; Mrs. Jane Lee, with Mrs. Williams a sister of the bride, peach chiffon with blue accessories. Back row: Mrs. Clara Cain, eggshell lace over taffeta; Mrs. Nadine Whisenant, white organza with red sequin sweater; Mrs. Emily Portwig, white crepe; Mrs. Lena Tucker, peach lace; Mrs. Laura Fowler, black and white. Front row, kneeling, Miss Iva Washington, lipstick red chiffon; Miss Crystalle Maxwell, black and white; and Mrs. Ruth Webster, French blue net over taffeta.

GEL CITY SOCIETY HONORS DR., S. C. S. MORRIS AT RECEPTION

Newlyweds Honored at Palatial Residence of Famous Architect Paul Williams, Wife

os Angeles society convergea upon a single fo- nt Sunday afternoon as newlyweds Dr. and Mrs. s Satchell Morris II were honored at the pala-

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Williams on fashionable h street.

ride is a sister of Mrs. and a daughter of one Angeles' oldest pioneer Dr. Morris, nationally inister, lecturer and ed- s the son of Rev. C. S. astor of Abyssinia Bap- rch, largest protestant n the world, who pre- v. Adam Clayton Powel, pair were married in r in a surprise elope- Phoenix, Alizona.

lorris is secretary of the Memorial cemetery, one utstanding positions held gro woman in Southern a.

uests thronging the Will- sidence, Sunday after- eception was scored one rilliant social occasions inter.

COLOR SCHEME

scheme was carried out te pastel shades. Dainty owers functioned as ad- decorations, while the nenu of refreshments, d canapes, followed the eme perfectly.

f march for enchanted as from receiving line, room, to dining room. but the affair a piano l soloist formed a lush background at the Will- nd.

GALORE!

than two hundred beau- s were exhibited in the om'. Presents Sterling ne glass, and quilts done nstaking hand work polite gasps from view- ps, sheets of finest lin- ures and books were in- among the myriad gifts. Dr. Morris' favorites is just off the presses from nd and colleague, Dr. . Eppes, West Virginia ollege, called "The Negro, American History."

S GALORE!

s estimated that approxi- three hundred guests at- Among them was Mrs. Givens who was a pic- loveliness in black with ccessories.

rs from out of town pres- luded Dr. Leon Wilson, Owens, Washington, D. Frank Edwards, Chicago. ges received from out of me from Dr. Adam Clay- well sr., New York City; n. J. Hale, president of ee State college; Pres. J. vis, West Virginia State ; Mrs. Addie Lowery, sis- the bride, Bakersfield; nd Mrs. Chas. H. Duvall, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. n, and Rev. and Mrs. H. nt, Philadelphia.

telegrams were from Mr. rs. Eli Brown, Mrs. B. Hosman, Samuel Wm. son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. eford, and many others.

RESIDE HERE

and Mrs. Morris will re- Los Angeles permanently. orris is scheduled for a through coastal states at d of the month. Sunday, 31, he will speak in San sco; remainder of the itin- will take him to Sacramen- rtland, Seattle, Tacoma and uver.

Lenora Green performed tenful catering job for the ion and has been hailed e city's elite hostesses.

GUEST LIST

Partial list of guests present Sunday reads:

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Browning, London; Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Henderson, Mrs. Robert Black, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greene, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arnaud, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, III, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins, Miss Esther Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson, Mrs. Isabelle Clifton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clopton, Mrs. Cordelia Givens, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Mitchell, Mrs. Dora Pryce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowery, Mrs. Pearl L. Winters, Miss Iva Washington, Rev. Thomas L. Griffith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gordon, Mrs. Mattie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick, Miss Thelma G. Harden, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Miss Pauline Slater, Miss Mabel Kennard, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garrott, Mrs. A. C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. Macbeth, Miss Lul Mayer, Miss Hazel Scott, Mrs. Nan Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webster, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hill, Dr. Anna Leggett, Mrs. Cornelia Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Portwig, Mr. Clement Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Warren, Mrs. L. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ory, Mrs. Florence Cole McCleave, Mrs. Sadie Cole, Mrs. E. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wyndon, Mrs. H. Allen, Miss Hortense Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Mrs. Florence Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Matthews, Miss Ella Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Mrs. H. A. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Starks, Mr. and Ferman Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meadows, Miss Elsie Long, Mrs. J. M. Brazley, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Dr. and Mrs. H. Claude Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Somerville, Mr and Mrs. Norman O. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joyce, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Wyndon, Mrs. Rena Griffin, Mr. Gilbert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford, Rev. and Mrs. Charles DuVall, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. A. Westbrook, Mrs. A. Lloyd, Mrs. J. Stokeley, Miss Mary Stovall, Miss Carrie Stovall, Miss Corine Stovall, Mrs. E. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and daughter, Miss Chrystabelle Maxwell, Mrs. Bertha Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. White, Mrs. Geneva Perkins, Dr. Clifford Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs J. C. T. Smith, Mrs. Bessie Eblon, Miss Bernice Eblon, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stelle, Mrs. Clara Owens Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Grigsby, Mrs. Maggie Roberts, Mrs. Beulah Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. I. Treadwell, Mrs. Katie Bush, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Broyles, Mrs. Pollie Stovall, Mrs. M. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carrere, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brazley, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Maude Davidson, Miss Theresa Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Baine, Mrs. Fannie Robinson, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Miss Beulah Cole, Miss Jennie Dora Grayson, Miss Zenobia Allen, Miss Dorothy Guinn, Mrs. Madelyn LeSane, Joan Johnson Willis, Miss Mattie Laws, Miss Myrtle Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pearl, Patricia McGuire, Emily Jane Green, Faye Wynne, Louise Shanks, Ida Lee Harris, Marion Brown, Fannie DeMann, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Atty. and Mrs. Willis O. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle, Mrs. Laura Porter, Miss Gertrude Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Smallwood, Mrs. Mamie White and daughter, Mrs. Emily P. Burnett, Mrs. Isabelle Kittrell, Mrs. Essie Saunders, Miss Mae Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bowdoin, Mrs. Elbridge Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mrs. Ethel G. Prioleau and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman, Fred Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger Kemp.

Lilac Girls Meet With Mrs. Cage

The Lilac Girls met with Mrs. Sarah Cage. All members, excepting Mrs. Ida Green and Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, were present. After discussion of business, luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ella Cotton, first; Mrs. Freida Myer, second; Mrs. Anna Washington, third; Mrs. Cage, guest. Mrs. Anna May Johnson, president of the Fashionette club, was present.

Mrs. Dora Johnson will be the next hostess.

Margie Vena Heads New Club of Women

A group of women met recently at the home of Mrs. Margie Vena for the purpose of organizing a club. The club is to have a social and charitable purpose and will limit its membership to 12. Mrs. Vena, organizer, was elected president; Mrs. Vivian Pinckham, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Haney, secretary; Mrs. Hicks, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Woodard, reporter and business manager. The name Delphenia, that flower and color, were chosen.

Four Weems Sisters Organize Club

The four Weems sisters, Geraldine Annita, Sadie Dozier, Virgie Wilbur, and Ruth Catherine have organized a club, the aim of which is to provide wholesome entertainment and do "good deeds" for the young people's group. A scholarship for boys and girls is also planned.

Do your Easter shopping with EAGLE advertisers. They appreciate your patronage.

Gingham Dress Ball at Elks' Saturday

You and your friends are invited to attend the Big Gingham Dress Ball, Saturday night, Mar. 16, 1940 at the Elks building, given by the Shrine Committee Sunshine Temple 681.

Three prizes given the ladies for neatest dress. 3 prizes given men for the gayest and neatest shirt.

The Make-Warm Friend Blanket club will award a blanket to the holder of lucky name. Music by Al Adams and his Rhythm Express.

Several Hollywood stars will be introduced, including Miss Hattie Noels, Mrs. Elinore Herald. Mrs. Bessie Brown, Daughter Ruler, will be hostess.

The Judges will be as following; Mrs. Ruth Mosby, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Louise Fulghum, Mr. Ernest Whitman, Mr. A. Parker, Mr. Leon Giles and general manager is Mrs. Bessie McCollum.

20TH CENTURY GIRLS CLUB HOLD MEET; PLAN DANCE

Mrs. Jo Ann Slater was hostess to the Twentieth Century Girls club last Monday.

The meeting was calleo to order by the president. The coming dance, which is to be held in the very near future, was the general topic for the evening.

The girls received a card from their absent member, Mrs. Theresa Penn, who was in Montana for two weeks.

A delightful repast was served by Mrs. Slater.

Members present were: Mrs. Amanda Elliott, Mrs. Eva Wyatt, Mrs. Jo Ann Slater, Mrs. Vinell Hibbler, Mrs. Esther Andrews, Mrs. Corrine Barbara, Mrs. Gertie Broussart, Miss Demulde Halloman, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, Mrs. Sidney Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Hewitt and Mrs. Modesto Warner.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Wyatt.

Demulda Halloman is president; Vinell Hibbler, secretary, and Theresa Penn, reporter.

Mr., Mrs. Blakley Edwards Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Blakeley Edwards of 2615 Michigan avenue, entertained Wednesday evening of last week for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, editor of the National Travelers' Goide of Boston, Mass.; and for Mrs. Katherine Gaines of Chicago and Frank Edwards, Chicago mortician.

Cocktails preceded the serving of the Spanish dinner. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Smith, Preston Wilson, Roan; Mmes. W. A. Boswell, Willie Johnson, Alice Connor and Olya Watts.

Alpha Bowling Social Club Holds Meeting

The Alpha Bowling Social club met at the Masonic Hall in the regular session. The meeting was opened with prayer, as is the custom, with the president, Zenith Bradley, presiding. A fine report was heard from the committee on ways and means. Two letters of appreciation from sick members were read, thanking the club for baskets of fruit sent them. William H. Lincolnfelter is reporter.

STUDENTS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING CLEANING

Spring housecleaning is here again. The Compton College Placement Office is calling this fact to the attention of local housewives by announcing that student help will be available for full-time work during the College Spring Vacation starting Saturday, March 16.

Denver Matron House Guest of Mrs. Henley

Mrs. Carrie Gross Chance of Denver has been the house guest of Mrs. Cornelia Henley, 3438 McKinley for the past week. She hopes to be in Los Angeles another week.

HEROINES OF JERICHO SET SUNDAY SERVICES

The Heroines of Jericho will hold Palm Sunday service at the First AME Zion church, Pico and Paloma street, Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The public is invited.

Please mention the EAGLE when shopping.

HARRY MERCER TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Harry Mercer, state relief administration cooperative advisor, will explain the cooperative movement as it affects the community to the Southside Young Democrats, meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the YMCA annex.

ATTENTION, FOLKS!

Confucius Says, "If you want much fun, come out and spend a jolly afternoon with the La Jovials at their 11th Annual After-Easter Dansante, Sunday, Mar. 31, at the new Club Alabam, 4215 Central avenue from, four to 8 p. m."

Fifth Street Store
Broadway at Fifth MAdison 7311
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 'Til 9

A PREVIEW of EASTER FASHIONS
... At Popular Prices!



Wool Jackets Make Your New
Costume Suits
• Wool or Self Jackets! $12.95
Every dress with its own jacket . . . rayon crepes with wool! All wool! Rayon crepes and jerseys! With short or full length coats! Rose, grey, navy, powder in sizes 12 to 20.



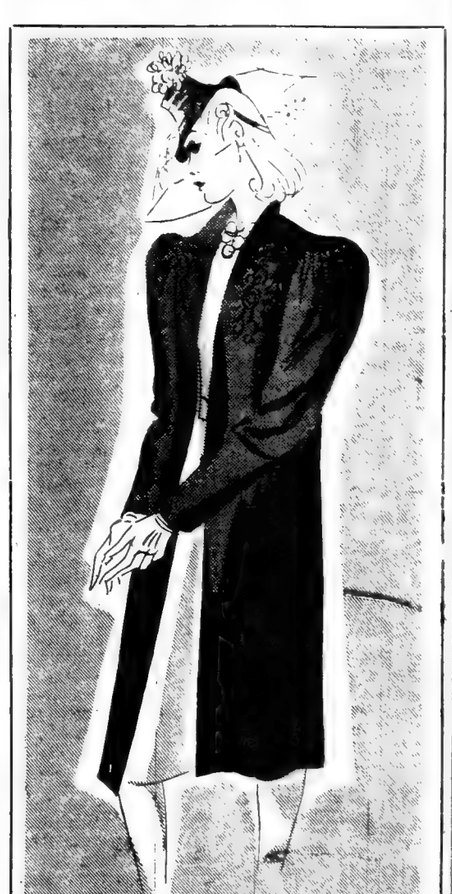
Emphatically for California Spring . . .
Suits! Suits!
• Soft Dressmakers! $14.95
Everywhere, for daytime, wear a flattering dressmaker suit . . . . of wool crepe, detailed with scores of buttons! Also, man-tailored suits, worsteds in plain, pin stripes! 12-44.



Dusty Pastels Are Important Firsts in . . .
New Dresses
• With Matching Laces! $10.95
Softer smarter beauty in the dresses for our "new-every-morning" $10.95 Shop! Jackets, frilly lingerie touches, redingotes in plain rayon, prints! Sizes 12-20; 38-44.



Clever Boleros for Junior Miss
Pastel Frocks
• "A Size . . Not An Age!" $6.95
Young fashions . . . with new front fullness high bustlines, full swing skirts! Clever button trims on boleros! Others, dressy or tailored one-piece frocks! 9 to 15.



Detailing Is the Key to High Style in . . .
Easter Coats
• Julliard's, Botany Wools! $14.95
Do you prefer a fitted, box or swagger coat? These are trimly smart, with unusually interesting detail . . . trapunto, tucking, buttons, etc.! Pique collars! Pockets! Navy, black, beige; 12-44.



Long Coats Are Ultra Smart in . . .
Ensembles
• Women's Favorite! $16.95
Beautifully styled . . ideal for California! Flattering slender-line frock, with full length matching coat! Interesting details! Navy, rose, Juliet blue, black and grey. Sizes 36 to 46.

WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR—THIRD FLOOR—FIFTH STREET STORE

HIGH SCHOOL DECLAIMERS REWARDED BY CIVIC CLUB



WINNERS—Ex-Senator Frank Wheeler awarding first place gold medal yesterday in Lions' Club oratorical contest to Carl Yager of Jefferson High School. Left to right: Jeree Gieser of Belmont and Kay Kelley of Polytechnic, awarded bronze medals, and Arthur Castillo of Manual Arts, awarded silver medal as second-place winner. At Wheeler's right is Harry Howell, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Times photo

JEFFERSON HI STUDENT WALKS OFF WITH HONORS IN ORATORY

Carl Yaeger Wins 3rd Annual Lions Club Speaking Contest; Will Represent City

Carl Yaeger, young Jefferson High School student, walked away with honors Friday at the Biltmore hotel in the Third Annual Lions Club Speaking Contest as he brilliantly compared democracy and totalitarianism.

Awarded a gold medal and the honor of representing the city in the zone competition at Maywood, Mar. 26, Yaeger was one of four contestants, outstanding undergraduate orators of the city's high schools. Harry Howell, assistant superintendent of schools, and former State Senator Frank Weller, presented the awards.

Parts of Yaeger's address quoted by the Los Angeles Times include:

"The dictatorships are conceived by made-to-order philosophers, nurtured and terrorized by bogus scientists, their privileges restricted by subservient courts and their information of world affairs bound by a dictated press . . . Democracy advances under self-reliant criticism, is enriched by unfettered scientific research; the rights of citizens are protected by independent courts and the progress of the times is reflected in the freedom of the press. . .

"On the one side nothing but obeisance of body, soul and mind to the will of an infallible master—on the other, freedom to think, to believe or disbelieve; freedom to speak, to choose, to will."

MORE CONTESTS

This ontest will be followed by regional and district competitions and a final elimination at San Jose in June to select an interstate finalist from California and Nevada.

Second-place winner of a silver medal yesterday was Arthur Castillo of Manual Arts who spoke of un-American youth as "equally as dangerous to democracy as the fighting of a war."

Jeree Gieser and Kay Kelley, representing Belmont and Polytechnic High schools respectively, were given bronze medals for their addresses on the contest topic: "Over Here and Over There."

Yaeger is a member of the Jefferson senior class. The son of Dr. C. E. Yaeger, formerly of New ork, since he started elementary school, the youth has attended over 20 different schools six of of them high schools.

About two years ago he started singing and has developed a splendid baritone voice. He has sung in 20 states and over the local radio stations.

L. A. Fellowship League Plans Breakfast Meet

The Los Angeles Fellowship League will hold its next breakfast Sunday morning at the Y. M. C. A. at 8. A. M.

Dr. William B. Pettus, president of the University of California of China, will address the group on the present conditions in China, with illustrations and exhibits.

There will be other entertainment features by Mrs. Dones and special novelty numbers.

A Dumas Watson is the executive secretary.

Organize Negro Club at Compton Junior College

A charter was granted last week to a recently organized Negro club by the Student Council of Compton J. C. Purpose of this club is to increase the present friendly relations between students of all the various races that make up the Associated Student Body of the college.

Clarence Mackey, president of the new organization, in speaking to Mrs. Conrad, dean of women, when presenting her with the constitution of the club, said, "It is our purpose to cooperate with all the older clubs on the campus, and to do our utmost to bring forth at various intervals, intellectual as well as recreational programs to the students of Compton."

Among those present were Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, NYA, and Rev. S. M. Beane, prominent minister.

Cafe Man Gets Annulment of 8-Hour Marriage

Cecil M. Jennings, Westside cafe proprietor, was granted an annulment by Superior Judge Henry M. Willis last week from his wife, Mildred S. Jennings, after he had testified that their marriage lasted but 8 hours.

Jennings told the court of a story of a whirlwind courtship which began on Jan. 8, the day he first met his bride, and ended in their marriage in Tia Juana four days later.

"The next morning after the ceremony, my bride informed me that she was going back to her first husband whom she had never divorced," Jennings testified. Jennings had hired the woman as a waitress through an employment agency four days before his marriage.

He was represented by Attorney David W. Williams.

NYA Director Visits Jefferson

Jefferson students heard Mrs. Vivian O. Marsh, director of N. Y. A. work for Negroes in California Thursday when she spoke to the Negro history class of Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Mrs. Cecil Larson's public speaking class, and Theodore Neima's international relations class. Mrs. Marsh is visiting local offices of the NYA from her headquarters in San Francisco.

In 1939, Los Angeles county had 3,358 clients on NYA of which the city of Los Angeles had 2,980 of the total. So far, this year, there are 10,221 students on NYA. Of these, 9,065 are white; 758 are Mexican; 305 are Negro and 93 are oriental, Mrs. Marsh revealed.

Ex-Mayor Shaw, Ritter Open Business Relations Institute

Bringing to Southland business and industry a co-ordinated business service, including practically all phases of public relations, former Mayor Frank L. Shaw and former Public Works Commissioner Paul G. Ritter announced this week that they had formed a business firm to be known as the Business Relations Institute and have opened offices in the Transamerica Building.

The new firm is to specialize as representatives, advisors and counselors in industrial, governmental, business, tax, investment and personnel problems. Both Shaw and Ritter have had many years experience in the fields into which they have launched their new enterprise.

Shaw served successively as City Councilman, County Supervisor and Mayor.

Ritter served as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works and was president of the Commission for three years.

Youth Council of NAACP to Meet Sunday

The Youth Council of the NAACP will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the 28th Street Branch of the YMCA.

The Youth Council is a newly-formed group which has been organized for the purpose of interesting young people in the program of the NAACP. Recently elected officers of the organization are: Alfred Darby, president; Manila Smith, vice president; Hope Speights, secretary, and Frank Dupas, treasurer.

All interested young people are invited to attend this meeting at which the program of the organization will be discussed.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, March 14, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25

Hold Final Rites for Father of UCLA Star

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Pasadena for Vincent Bartlett, father of U. C. L. A. athlete, Ray Bartlett, who died at the family home, 1098 Morton avenue, Pasadena, last Saturday.

Services were conducted at the James Woods chapel with Rev. J. M. Brown officiating.

Bartlett was a native of Galena, Kas., and had lived in California 36 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fay Bartlett; his mother, Mrs. Stacy Bartlett of Los Angeles; three sons in addition to Ray; Richard, Theodore, and James; three daughters, Odella, Yvonne and Marilyn all of Pasadena; five brothers, two sisters, and a grandson.

Amount of Home Cleaning Told in Gas Survey

Someone in the average home every year has the job of washing 32,000 square feet of window glass, scrubbing five miles of floors, cleaning and drying an acre of dishes, and laundering 16,000 lineal feet of clothes.

The above prodigious amount of cleaning is but a portion of that required in the home as revealed by a recent survey conducted by the Southern California Gas company.

Investigators found that in homes where hot water was used generously in all cleaning tasks, the time involved was reduced by as much as 60 percent as compared with homes in which cold water was used, the report stated.

Home owners can assure themselves of a continuous supply of hot water by taking advantage of the special campaign in progress on 'failure proof' hot water tanks.

These new tanks are being offered for a limited time at substantial price reductions. They are on display at merchant plumbers, dealers and gas company offices.

Postmistress Briggs to Aid in Sale of Washington Stamps

Postmistress Mary Briggs will cooperate with the local Tuskegee club in the promotion of the sale of the Booker T. Washington stamps on Tuskegee Institute's Founder's Day, to be celebrated locally and nationally on Sunday, April 7.

Mrs. Briggs will deliver a Founders' Day address on the local Tuskegee club's program the afternoon of April 7 at Avalon Christian church. Earlier in the day, a nationwide hook-up will have broadcast the Founders' Day speech from Tuskegee of Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

L. G. Robinson, civic leader, is general chairman of the city-wide celebration. His plans call for observance of Founders' Day and the work of Booker T. Washington in the city's churches. Working with him is a committee, composed of Mrs. A. R. Mosley, Frank Gordon, Arthur Cole, Mrs. Percy Williams, Ed Pryce, Miss Stacey Phumpfreys and James Brawley.

Benjamin Franklin, in a home-made bath tub shaped like a shoe, violated the law of his time against indoor bathing.

Gas Range Clearance

Gold's Save You $32.45 On This

Gaffers & Sattler

CERTIFIED PERFORMANCE GAS RANGE

With Built-In Griddle

Regular Price $122.00
Special Saving 22.50
$ 99.50
Old Stove Allowance 9.95
You Pay Only $8955

7c A Day Pays For It

A Very Limited Quantity

Gaffers & Sattler Ranges with built-in griddle and all 22 certified performance features for convenience and economy. Smokeless broiler, low temperature oven, automatic lighting throughout, signal click burner control and many others.

WHILE THEY LAST

GOLD'S SAVES YOU $32.45

FREE

"THE FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS CHEFS"

A THRILLING BOOK EVERY HOUSEWIFE SHOULD HAVE.

GET YOUR COPY **FREE**



Light Extra

REMEMBER—THIS SPECIAL GAFFERS AND SATTLER GAS RANGE HAS A BUILT-IN GRIDDLE!

A STATEMENT THAT STOPS THEM ALL!!

The General Electric Co. Issues This Important Statement:

"We Believe You Cannot Buy a Refrigerator That Will Cost You Less To Own Than a G-E."

And Gold's Make this Sensational Offer:

Phone Richmond 9221 For Free Home Demonstration and Prove to Yourself In Your Own Kitchen That a New G-E Can Pay For Itself Out of Its Savings in Food and Ice.

Beautiful - Thrifty - Dependable

GENERAL ELECTRICS

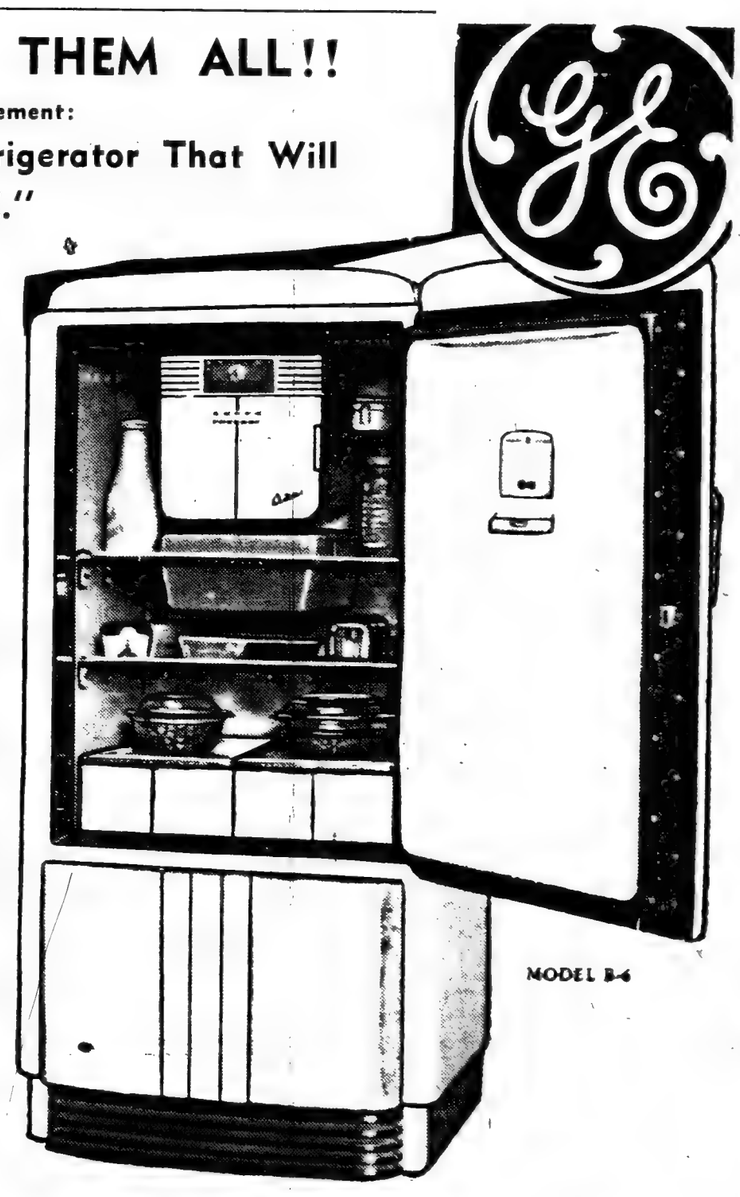


MODEL LB6-39

Special!

● Big, roomy 6 cu. ft. size—one of the most popular 1939 models ● 11.7 sq. ft. of shelf space ● Freezes 8 pounds of ice—80 ice cubes—4 trays ● Baked Glyptal exterior—Porcelain interior—Interior Light ● All-Steel cabinet—black Textolite door strips ● Quiet, Thrifty, Fast-freezing G-E Sealed-in-Steel mechanism.

$119.95



MODEL B-6

Shop Any Night Until 9

GOLD FURNITURE CO.

1207 East Washington Blvd. Near Central Richmond 9221

USE **Benton's**

Cough & Cold Special

A Reliable Remedy For Coughs Due to Colds

Sold By BENTON DRUG CO.

4715 So. Central Ave. ADams 7177

We Call For and Deliver Prescriptions FREE

ne Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

You're a song on the air afloat,
A flame in my heart, and a catch in my throat,
And all the magic of land or sea
Is your enchantment cast over me.

rd-session: A week ago today they began pushing ts aside in the Paul Williams' office . . . Ralph 's chest was stuck out so far, what with having an und son born Thursday a. m. to his wife, Betty, sure the office furniture was in the way. Both d Ralph are so happy, they beam more than the gh beacon . . and their wire-hair is happy, too . . at's swell!

town from Chi: Gil Faustino and Dr. Wop Wil- Due in town April 8th: Lawrence Brown and Ivy n, with the entire Ellington outfit . . In-the-news Wright, the author, is due in town this summer, be host confides . . Abbie Mitchell definitely due. rk her kit bags with Laura Bowman, and affable ill pour tea for her before she hies herself back John Marriott also en route . . House guests of leses are Dr. and Mrs. W. Roderick Brown, from Town. They make a gay foursome doing the vil- nds, while briskly looking-in on intimate cullings ll fashionably intent on how-dee-do . . Zora Wil- l play formal hostess to her intimate crowd, Tues- t, thus honoring Alyce M. Turner, visiting these m chilly Milwaukee. The swinging and swaying place within the Elks-upstairs room . . . Gay, no

lma Price is just getting over a nasty fall . . I way things are done by energetic church-goers illips. They get things done, somehow, quite mi- nfare of gold trumpets. The Willing Workers cently had a Lentern tea, and now this fashion e 28th) being put on by St. Mary's Guild prom- e a ringer of the welkin. They'll have a floor ile the models are busy stepping out've this and nto that . . you'll go, of course . . Elks, of course nd Louis Creecy have a dog to end all dogs! He's Gloriously lazy, he follows the sun around and o sleep going up the steps.

nt gabfest with Lou Thompson Jordan, during -week session Bea de Vaughn had for the Hamp- d WOW!), and sparkling word-exchange anent fancy. Gab touching upon Bernia Austin, Bertha ay Clifford, Dr. Binga Dismond, Mary Sweet- week-end crowds at Villa Lewaro (Irvington-on- on), Dr. Ira McCown, the really gay mobs that oncentrate on the earlies Howard-Lincoln games, ays at Atlantic City, Saratoga in August--gosh, . Hereafter, it'll be a keen pleasure to recog- Thompson Jordan in a crowd of folk social, for ve'll surely enjoy another delightful I-wonder- -became-of, etc. session . . . Ditto Bessie Eblon.

dits to Dr. A. Thomas King for his commend- Wednesday (Elks) on a symposium program his profession. (We need more of your kind, od luck!) . . Incidentally, what's this we hear of ng out to be quite a dashing cavalier? . . Men- he cavalier crop, Eddie Brandon doesn't deny ial intentions on his year's program. An Eastern e hear . . Bad news: Sinki Bourne, back in NY, able to leave his desk, comes summer, for his rek here. His face must be a swell ad for a funer- I'll bet . . Ann Lawrie is busy, at this penning, spot for her second annual Spring fashion show. the smart scale. And a success, if you know Ann e promises something new. And Allah be praised, y bubbling of town fashion shows can stand a twist! Good luck, Ann . .

Anderson tops the list of eligible bachelors foot- Dixie, and will choo-choo in here during August. should be furious. Trezz, by the bye, lives in a rambling Carolina house, as large as yours and ext door. He's matchless as a host, and brilliant entric. I've seen him fill the place with well-dress- Englished and well-well-well folk, then take him- to some meeting (he's a great Postal Alliance ter) miles away, promptly forgetting his house Gay guy! You'll like him tremendously.

e: the progressive spirit in Lena Edwards. She loads of encouragement. The young group which tly got together to put on that young artists' even- e presented, thru her efforts, at Emanuel Pres- Church on Wilshire, at an early date. Lena, vast- able and intense, has great faith in her genera- rtists . . and she's right . .

e-very-rare-hosts are Hazel and Rocky Wash- Late Sunday, they had a few of us out to their umptuous place for dinner-by-candlelight for the ns. Kenny Washington and his devoted June were nd what a dinner. Later, bridge by the fireplace y and Rocky and Hazel (June, too, come to think) East to Chi in August (a game, etc.) and drive Y and the Fair. The former, who would sooner n do the boogie, will do the vocal on the forth- Hampton all-star wax to benefit Bethune-Cook- you know? . . . La Hampton there, very ultra in d Chanel and Caron . . Later, a flurry of kissing ty-night and call-me-tomorrow . . and into the

-word description of that beforementioned de shindig for the Hamptons: Rompin' and stompin'! y Strayhorn, of Smoky Town and NY, Chiefs-in ington. Billy is as exciting as the St. Louis school and is an opaque Noel Coward. His piano ditties ue, but encored. Then, too, Billy is that type of o always has the women flocking around him in bent on mothering him--for some vague reason forget just now. Luckily, perhaps . . He's the o would buy three black spaniels and name them Othello and Desdemona . . .

we chat . . Kong Chien!



MISS MELONEE TEMPLE

. . . youthful proprietor of dress shop.

Miss Melonee Temple, the energetic young art student of UCLA, who is proving that one of our youth if she is willing to work, can build a business; is as delighted as a child with the array of beautiful new dresses that have finally arrived at her Western avenue shop.

"They are all so pretty that I want every one of them myself," she exclaimed. "Even the 48's and 52's are youthful and interesting styles. The person who chooses one of the these charming dresses for Easter will make a happy choice indeed. And the dainty slips featured for the next two weeks for only one dollar, will be a joy not only for Easter, but right through the coming summer as well."

Yes, a dollar for the slips and $1.00 to $3.95 for positively stunning dresses (a few dressy models higher priced). Every number, regardless of cost, is carefully selected and interestingly styled.

You can't be sure that you have given your Easter Budget a chance until you have paid a visit to the Hazel Temple Dress Shop, 3625 S. Western avenue. Hose, brassieres, step-ins, and anklets in all sizes and colors. Uniforms, $1.00 to $2.95.

• BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

Next week will see the beginning of our quarterly bridge examination questions. Those passing will be eligible to take examinations for a certified Culbertson teachers certificate, by subscribing to this paper and paying $10.00 which will be forwarded to the National Culbertson Studios. For further information communicate with me at the L. A. School of Bridge, 5503 So. Central avenue, Suite No. 5.

Unusual hand of the week—submitted by Miss Celia Carter and Mr. Jasper Tolon, San Mateo, Calif. Neither side vul. West dealer.

West	North
S—A Q xxx	S—9
H—Q J 9 8	H—A K xxx
D—x	D—A xxx
C—K Q J	C—A xx
East	**South**
S—Void	S—K J 10 8 7 6 3
H—xx	H—10 x
D—J 10 9 x	D—K Q xx
C—10 xxxxxx	C—Void

The Bidding:

West	North	East	South
1. S	Dbl	Pass	4 S
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Re-dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Explanation:

This type of hand calls for unusual action. However, South's response was the most logical, since he could not bid two NT with A Void. Plastic valuation would place only two winners in Spades for west. A brilliant bid Mr. Tolon.

Benefit Brdige tournament at 149 W. 48th St., Sautrday nite. The public is invited.

AKA Chapter Meets With Constance Boring

Miss Constance Boring of 815 E. 28th street opened the doors of her home to Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for its regular meeting.

The new Baselius, Mrs. Myrtle Comfort Robinson, alloted the major part of the meeting to the organization of committees and activities for the year.

The committee appointed by the Baseleus in charge of the coming artist recital, to be sponsored by Alpha Gamma was given the necessary directions and suggestions by the chapter.

Miss Rhetta Jean Boswell, who will leave soon to study dietetics in the East, and Miss Tallulah Lane of San Antonio, Texas, graduate student of University of Southern California, were visiting sorors.

tess' delightful dinner and graci- tess' delighftul dinner and gracious hospitality.

Mrs. James Elected Head of Arkansas State Club

Mrs. Jimmie James was elected president of the Arkansas State club at the club meeting last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, 1158 E. 55th street.

Mrs. L. Harris was chosen vice president; D. D. Holmes, recording secretary; J. James, assistant secretary; Mrs. Potte Pitts, financial secretary; A. D. McMurray, treasurer; Mrs. L. Roberson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Watters, chaplain; Joe Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. E. McMurray, reporter.

If you fail to read the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, you will never know it happened.

• ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

By EMMETT ASHFORD

Hark ye, neighbors!!

After some five years of painstaking labor and experimentation, we are now ready to market our new, form-fitting, streamlined long drawers. Complete with our 'in-a-hurry' combination of zippers in front and back, and primarily built for speed, the Ashford Special is expected to revolutionize the underwear industry. hose desirious of viewing this "non--sag" product may do so by applying at our offices, in the Mularky or Bologna Bldgs.

Kappas Scalped by Oakland Y

Pandemonium broke loose in Patriotic Hall last Sat. P. X., when a light fast Oakland Y five administered unto the honorable and mighty Kappas a 35-18 lesson in the sport of basketball . . . It is rumored that a few of the fraternity quintet have colds due to the various drafts created by the Bay City lads, who repeatedly took the casaba and went by the locals as if they had a case of rigormortis . . . However, Messrs. Blik, Rose, Harvin, Anderson and Phillips though demonstrating that there's nothing at all wrong with Northern California basketball, will do well to beware of the Kappa brethren oppose them this Sat. in Oakland . . . Last Saturday's fracas was played for the edification of a full house of cash customers . . . those of the "non-cash" variety finding entrance extremely difficult, due to the various sentries, takers of green and men of considerable woof, which one must pass . . . However, the exception to the aforementioned was an alleged sepia movie star (who would go well with eggs), who, after being forced to leave the players' bench proceeded to the grandstand and attempted to con the college lads out of their gelt with high pressure methods.

● **Beauties and Beasts Dept.**

Several cases of Beauty and the Beast, to wit; the great Earl Lewis and Muriel Brewer, ... Marian Forsythe and Ann Robinson . . . Roland "Cool Papa" Bell with Elizabeth Patterson . . . . Omega John Shackleford and bride-to-be Vera Henderson . . . Kappa Don Derricks sitting with Lora Ford . . . the one and only Chris Scott, Ass't Spt. Station K, and two strikingly beautiful members of the female species.

● **UCLA Dope**

The title of Captain was last week given Arnett Harstfield by ROTC officials after pressure had been brought to bear in high places . . . he has been a straight A student in Military for the last 6 years . . . Likable Kenny Washington graduates in June, and here's the pay-off: he will get his teacher's credentials at that time, according to reliable sources . . . another year after graduation is necessary for said credentials . . . however, if it hadn't been for Kenny, UCLA would still owe the Board of Regents that $98,000 which they were able to pay and release the joint from indebtedness . . .

● **Stuff**

Chalk off March 28 on calendar . . . on that Thursday eve., such lovelies as Martha Waugh, Vera Henderson, Helen Mills, Mary Arnaud, Selma Simon, Mary Jane Mays, and Janice Quon will lay you in the aisles with the latest in fashion, and you in turn may "lay it" to the music of Geo. Brown . . . Anyone wishing insertions of articles herein, may do so by contacting the writer, 2075 W. 29th St., RO. 1370; or if not there, would advise trying Midnight Mission or local poor house . . . Ashford say: He who put nose into other folk's business usually get business across head!

Poinsettia Club Elaborately Entertained

The Poinsettia club was elaborately entertained by Mrs. Bell of 28th street. Guest of honor was Mrs. Jones. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Miller. The hostess entertained with piano solos. A enjoyable evening was had by all. Mrs. Terrell is reporter.

CALYX CLUB HOLDS ELECTION; PEGGY FORRAN IS HEAD

Election of officers of the Calyx Club was held Mar. 7 at 650 E. 27th street. Peggy Forran was elected president; Mrs. Lewis Saunders, secretary; Doris Allen, assistant secretary; Frances Williams, treasurer; Mrs. James Sneed, business manager; Johanna Stovall, assistant business manager; Ernestine Jones, reporter. Next meeting, will be held tonight, at the home of Mrs. Frances Williams, 1332 E. 46th street.

Mrs. Jones was hostess to the club. New and old business was discussed. The club will hold a gingham dress dance on April 4 at the Elks' hall. Tickets will be sold by each member. Admission will be 25 cents. The next club meeting will be Thursday.

Women, Girls Learn Merit of "Build-Up"

A woman's periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain may be due to this fault: **functional dysmenorrhea** brought on by an undernourished condition!

There's convincing proof of this in the way so many women and girls are helped by CARDUI. Because it usually stimulates appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion; helps to build up physical resistance to periodic distress for many users.

Others, who take it a few days before and during "the time," have found CARDUI helps ease their periodic distress. Used 50 years.

Pioneer Club

The regular meeting of Pioneer Club, will be held Tuesday, Mar. 19, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Herbert, 1407 E. 52nd street. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Eliza Warner is president.



All Skin Beauty Improves . .

with care and grooming . . . just the right touch means so much

The way you "dress up" your complexion makes an amazing difference in your personal charm. Let your mirror tell you. Give your skin the flattering aid of Black and White's new "Magic-Mist" texture Face Powder. The very feel of this powder is exceptional in its special smoothness and softness. It will blend beautifully with your complexion, and it is long-clinging as well as close-clinging. Get Black and White Face Powder today and give your complexion a new adventure in loveliness. Large box, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

For a perfect combination, use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a powder base. Large, 25c. Trial, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

VICTOR CLOTHING COMPANY

IT'S AN OLD VICTOR CUSTOM!

to give you an Easter Gift just for the asking!
Just stop in and ask for your Gift. No purchase necessary.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD!

Reward yourself with a Ten Thousand Dollar Easter appearance. Victor easy terms makes this possible.



Ladies! You can purchase a lovely complete Easter Outfit for just $14.95 . . . consisting of a Gorgeous Spring Coat or Suit or Dress PLUS a Hat created by Wilbur, exciting Purse, Sheer Oakbrook Hosiery and a pair of those famous Paddock Shoes.

ALL FOR $14.95

Alterations free . . . perfect fit guaranteed.

Easy terms of as little as 50¢ a Week

Men! For a limited time with the purchase of your new Easter Far-Famed Bronzon Suit in Sports or Dress model priced at $29.95 or more we will include without extra cost a Comate Shirt, Dunior Tie, Club-Wilshire Hat, Cooper Sox, Swanky Underwear, Paris Garters, Handkerchief and a pair of those good-looking Paddock Shoes, PLUS a gorgeous imported Amsterdam Throw Rug.

All on easy terms of as little as 50¢ a Week

Located out of the high rent district means a tremendous savings to you. Victor will never be undersold, we will allow you $2 for each $1 under our price.

We sponsor Jack the Bell Boy—an all request program for your entertainment. 1000 Ke. on KFVD nightly, 11 till 4 in the morning.

Open Nites till 9
Free parking with purchases

Victor Clothing Co.

214 South BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

This sales idea created by Lee "Sunshine" Fen-a-row, that Genial Generous Gentleman of Clothing . . . exclusively for the Victor Clothing Co.

The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

Pleasant Hill Baptist church was the setting Sunday for the spring graduating class of Ruth's Beauty school, one of the most modern and well-equipped schools of cosmetology East of Chicago; has on its staff Mrs. Dorothy Benton, Mrs. Craig and Miss Mildred Davis.

The program consisted of a lecture by the eminent Rev. A. W. Ross, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Baptist church; solo, "The Lord's Prayer", Septimus Silas; introduction, Miss Vera Wright; "School Activities", Mrs. Dorothy Benton, assistant manager and instructor of the school; solo, "23rd Psalms", Evangelist Zora Banks; "My Father's Business", Mrs. Dorothy Stansell; "I Know Something Good About You", Mrs. Willa Smith Moddy; solo, 'I've Done My Work", Earl Wright; "Are we Prepare To Go Forward into The Business of Our Profession", Mrs. Beulah Caldwell; solo, Rev. Edmond; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Ruth Mosby, owner and manager of the school; acceptance of diplomas, Mrs. Katherine Teague; presentation of gifts, Miss Ruth Mitchell. Accompanist for the exercise was Mrs. Georgie Rather. The graduating class included: Susie Adkins, Annie Anderson, Elberta Baskerville, Della Caldwell, Lua Chambers, Mildred Glass, Fannie Gartrell, Bernice Johnson, Willa Smith Moody, Ida Livingston, Zera Moen, Zodell Marshall, Georgia Rather, Lucille Simmons, Mary Katherine Teague, Climmie Walker and Vernia Williams. The class motto was "Every Day Marks the Beginning of New Opportunities and new Powers. Mrs. Faustina Johnson gave some very fine remarks that will long be remembered by the class. Class flower was gardenias. The graduates were attired in white caps and gowns and wore beautiful gardenia corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie L. Edwards of West 36th street announces the engagement of their daughter Earline Louise to Mr. Lawrence Grayson Farrow, son of Mrs. Bettye Hudson. The marriage will take place the second of June. The bride elect is a former student of the Chapman college where she majored in Sociology, a member of the Pledge club of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and the president of the Bridgette Social club. Farrow is a former student of LACC and the son of a pioneer family. He is very well known among the younger set.

Our heartiest congratulations to the very charming and popular erstwhile Lillian Bennett, who was a guest at a week-end party at Val Verde, where Lillian revealed her marriage to Terris McDuffie of New York. The wedding took place last fall. McDuffie is a star athlete, winning track, football and baseball honors and is the ace pitcher for the famous "Black Yankees" of New York City. Lillian is one of the popular members of the younger set, both here and in New York.

Among the well wishers attending the C. S. Adair's Studio party where they celebrated their 9th anniversary were Miss V. Brazley; Benester and Jackie Owens, T. Payne, R. Wilson, Edward J. Porter, N. Elliott, A. Hall, Miss T Duncan, V. Hubbard, S. Lester, L. Brenmond, M. Cannon, Steel D. Williams, Mrs. B. Aldridge, C. Nero, J. Moore, J. Ray.

Our hats are off to Miss Zelma Thomas who has recently organized a dramatic club consisting of 12 members. Their instructor is Mrs. Eve Kirppensteen, who gives personal instruction to each member. The dramatic club is to be known as the "Terence Dramatic Club". The name Terence was taken from an African slave who took his name after he was freed. He was one of the most polished but less original comic dramatist. Terence retained the Greek title in his six plays.

The Kappa Alpha Psi held an alumni luncheon and election of officers Friday afternoon at which time Jimmie Lunceford, one of their fraternity brothers was the honored guest. Plans were made to entertain three of their out-of-town Kappa members, who are visiting here in interest of the Negro Health Week. New officers elected were Polemarch, Attorney David Williams, (re-elected); Vice-Polemarch, Clarence Hargrove; Kelly Williams, Keeper of Records; Norman Houston, Treasurer; Merrier Reese, Strategus.

Mrs. Hattie Baldwin hosted the members and friends of the Out-Door-Life and Health Association with a sunrise tea Sunday at the YMCA. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the Val Verde Easter Sunrise Service.

Dr and Mrs. Roderick Brown of Pittsburgh, Penn. are the fortnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. H H. Towles of 4959 Wadsworth.

Mrs. Howard Allen entertained the 1233 Bridge Club in the Clark Hotel blue room Saturday with a bridge luncheon. Guests included Mmes. George Garner, Black, Horace Clark, Arthur Booker, Augustus Hawkins, Al Robinson, Jefferson Fowler, Loren Miller, Jerome Hatcher, Leonard Stovall, Fritz Banks, Thomas Griffith, Lloyd Griffith, Douglas J. Henderson, Owen McCard, Willis O. Tyler, Bert McDonald, Richard Brown, Jake Moore, Benjamin Jordan, Harold Browning, Eddie Atkinson and Walter Webster; Misses Ella Matthews, Helen Dunbar, Iva Washington, Esther Griffith, Alma Thomas, Hortense Allen. Members present included Mesdames Frank Harvey, Stanley Whisenant, Curtis Smith, J. T. Smith, Byron Kenner, Chas. Matthews, Fred Whiteman and Paul R. Williams. Guests prizes were won by Mmes. Leonard Stovall, Benjamin Jordan and Harold Browning. Club prizes were won by Mesdames Frank Harvey and Chas. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benton of 2228 E. 114th St. had as their house guests the Steven Floy Wrights of Portland, Oregon. While in the city they attended the Santa Anita Handicap. During their stay Mrs. Venola Jackson of East Vernon feted them with a cocktail party. They were the honored guests of Mrs. Ursula Lewis of Hollywood at a dinner party; the honored guests of Mrs. Katie Wilson at a cocktail party: the honored guests of the Barney Hoskins at a dinner party. The highlights of Los Angeles were showed them by the Fred Guerreros.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander entertained Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Brown and Dr. C. Leon Wilson of Chicago, Ill, with a Spanish dinner at their home at 3740 LaSalle Avenue.

Marzella Armstrong passed individual heart shaped boxes of candies to each of her sorority sisters which revealed her engagement and forth-coming marriage to Murray Lewis. The wedding will take place Sunday in the old Gabriel Mission.

Miss Nancy Harris of 1202 E .42nd place gave a lingerie shower and luncheon Saturday afternoon for Miss Armstrong, bride-elect. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out most effectively.

Miss Louise Skanks of 2420 6th avenue gave a kitchen shower for Miss Armstrong Friday afternoon. Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

The Oakland YMCA was the victor Saturday in a very interesting and exciting game of basketball played against the Kappas. The Omegas game with the Kappas this Saturda yshould prove very interesting and enjoyable.

Dr. C. Leon Wilson is the house guest of the Dillards at 940 E 49th street. Out-of-towners stopping at the Dunbar include Mrs. Jeannette Summerford, and Mrs. J. E. Harris of Chicago.

Mrs. Florence Elmore and mother of Omaha, Neb. is the house guests of Mrs. Julia Brown of 1405 E. 105th Street. Mrs. Elmore is one of the leading beauticians of Omaha and may make Los Angeles her home

To report your social doings call REpublic 6300 or write the California Eagle.



Recently in the midst of her sorority friends in a regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Anna Lous Boyd Whiting of Kansas City, announced her engagement to the Rev. Dr. Marshall A. Talley of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Whiting is the charming daughter of Mrs. Lou Boyd of Paducah, Ky., and is very popular in social circles in Kansas City where for five years she has taught home economics in the R. T. Coles Vocational and Junior High school.

Mrs. Whiting is a graduate of Iowa State college, has studied at Fisk and Chicago universities and several other schools. She is a member of the Beta Omega chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Dr. Talley is a well known minister of the Baptist faith, a former member of the Indiana legislature, editor of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist convention, an author and a member of the Indiana Board of Public Welfare. The wedding is to take place early in the spring. (ANP Photo)

Golden West Bridge Ass'n Notes

By ELLIS L. VEIL

Our second official tournament will be held Saturday night at the regular meeting place, 1503 E. 22nd street. This is a rating play and winners will receive master point certificates from the secretary of the American Bridge association, A. R. Curiel of New York City.

First to be awarded certificates in this vicinity are: Katherine Potter, Carrie Strider, J. D. Dunn and A. C. Morgan. Our hats are off to them for superb playing.

The G. W. B. A. lost one of its most diligent workers by the death of Capt. A. Morse a few days ago in the Government Hospital of El Paso, Texas. His efforts to promote scientific bridge throughout the country will be long remembered.

Mrs. Louise Roan and Dr. A. L. Wallace, well known to all local bridge players, were added to the executive board of the G. W. B. A.

President Ray Marshall and this columnist attended a radio quiz, conducted by Ray Noll, Tom Stoddard and Robert Lee Johnson. An audience of 600 in the Ambassador theatre was unable to stump the nation's three outstanding radio instructors of contract bridge. Finally it took Hal Pemberton, the West's number one player, to come forth with this question:

Last week's hand was bid to five clubs by Mmes Holmes and Denton. The bidding, two clubs by West; two no trumps by East; three spades by South; four diamonds by East; five clubs by West. She should have bid five diamonds. If you are the optimistic type, you could bid six diamonds. I wonder why so many players will not give up 100 honors. The following hand was played at duplicate: five to the eight East and West player reached the correct contract; two overbid the hand and one underbid the hand. How would you bid it? West dealer, neither side vulnerable:

S. AQXX	S. JX
H 10XX	H HJX
D AX	D K10XX
C XXXX	C HKQJ

If you hold 10 spades, headed by the KQ8, and the singleton aces of hearts, diamonds and clubs, what would you do? Six spades, said Johnson, four no trumps, said Stoddard two spades said Noli. They were all wrong. Have you the answer? If so, let me have it.

Phys-Art-Lit-Mor Club Holds Some Interesting Meets

The Phys-Art-Lit-Mor club has had some very interesting meetings this club year, a spokesman for the club stated this week. Mrs. Marian Willingham, chairman of Art, led the study of "The Negro in Art" from the Greek and Roman periods down to the present. Negroes have made definite contributions to the fine arts, through sculpture, painting, dramatics and music, she found.

Miss Ferrol Bobo, chairman of Literature, will end her study of that subject tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hardimon, 768 E. 52nd place. Mrs. L. L. Robinson will be co-hostess.

Under Miss Bobo's guidance the club has received valuable information on the beginning of drama through the Middle Ages down to the present. The ladies have responded and each has contributed. Mrs. Vertner Gordon will be the next chairman on Moral Philosophy.

Our classified ads get results, Don't believe us, check for yourself. Notice what a small percentage of repeat Room for Rent ads we run.

Washington, and Emma White, in the order named.

The Onyx club will sponsor a Spring Fashion Show and dance in the Y gymnasium Mar. 29.

A subscription, with guaranteed delivery by United States mail, is the surest, safest method of getting your EAGLE.

Detroit Matron Is Visitor in City

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooklow of Detroit, Mich. is visiting in the city, the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Woody. Combining business and pleasure, Mrs Brooklow will prolong her stay here until after the Easter holidays.

Our classified ads get results, Don't believe us, check for yourself. Notice what a small percentage of repeat Room for Rent ads we run.

Pasadena Onyx Club Hosts Desert Bridge

The Onyx club of Pasadena hosted a Desert Bridge party recently at the Pasadena YWCA. Mrs. Priscilla Simpson was chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Essie White, president; Mrs. Edith McDonald, social chairman.

Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Bessie Railback, Connie

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Nisei Drug Store, 3554 S. Western Ave.
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Calvin's Newspaper Service
TESTED RECIPE
By Frances Lee Barton

HERE is a recipe for a dessert that may be made any morning from ingredients always on hand. Set it aside to cool and serve it either at noon or at night — or at the bridge luncheon if you wish. Best of all, it is easy to make, very easy on the pocketbook, and particularly delicious:



Canned Grapefruit Tapioca

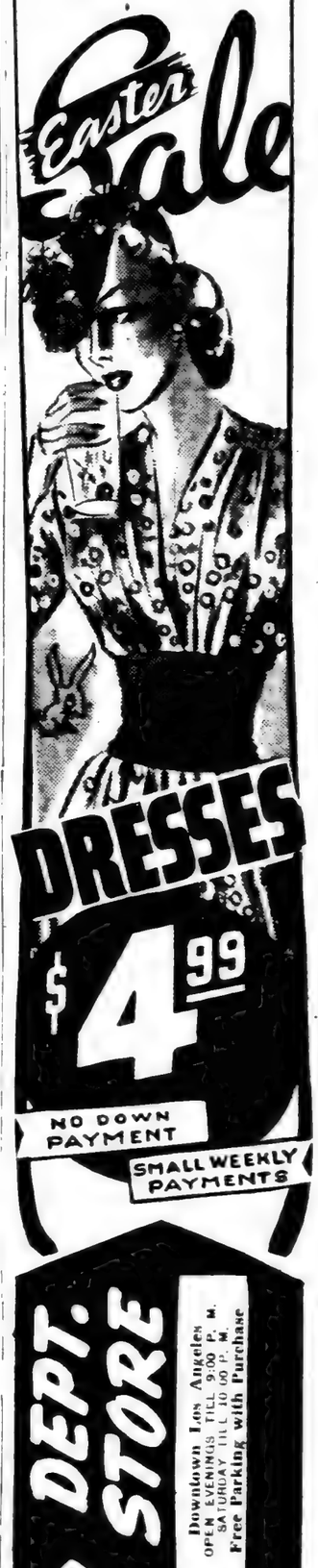
4 tablespoons quick - cooking tapioca; 2½ cups fruit juice and water; ½ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup canned grapefruit; 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Combine tapioca, fruit juice and water, sugar, and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin, do not overcook.) Add fruit and lemon juice. Cool, stirring occasionally — mixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serves 6 to 8.

Reliet At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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GOLDEN STATE DEPT. STORE



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NO MONEY DOWN on approved CREDIT
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*X-RAYS

THERE IS NO NEED TO SUFFER the discomfort of MISSING OR INFECTED TEETH simply because of lack of ready cash. DR. BEAUCHAMP'S LIBERAL CREDIT plan enables you to have your WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY and you may arrange to PAY LATER; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY. You may take as long as ONE YEAR TO PAY. CREDIT IS GLADLY EXTENDED at NO EXTRA COST on Dr. Beauchamp's approved credit plan. It is for your convenience and WE WANT YOU TO USE IT.

"GUARD AGAINST OLD-AGE APPEARANCE"
Everyone should try to PRESERVE THE PLEASING EXPRESSION of YOUTH as long as possible. The mere fact that we must wear dental plates is no reason why we should consider it a handicap, as GREAT CARE IS TAKEN BY DENTISTS TO RETAIN THAT YOUTHFUL EXPRESSION in making plates. LIGHT WEIGHT MATERIALS such as TRANSPARENT PLATE MATERIAL are used to fashion a plate that will FILL OUT THE CHEEKS—yet NOT FEEL BULKY. Many cases of LINES IN THE FACE, SUNKEN CHEEKS and HAGGARD EXPRESSION are largely DUE TO LOOSE FITTING DENTAL PLATES. THE COST IS REASONABLE TO HAVE THIS CORRECTED. DO IT NOW!

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DR. BEAUCHAMP says: "My REASONABLE PRICES and easy, LIBERAL CREDIT enable you to have dental attention RIGHT NOW. A COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE is available to the smallest wage earner. MY SERVICES INCLUDE ALL BRANCHES OF DENTAL WORK FROM FILLINGS TO ALL TYPES of DENTAL PLATES.
I particularly call your attention to the REASONABLE PRICES offered on FIXED or REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK. You are cordially invited to COME HERE AND DISCUSS YOUR DENTAL PROBLEMS.



MY REASONABLE PRICES and LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS Enable You to have DENTAL ATTENTION NOW
Dr. Beauchamp says, "I point with pride to the large number of colored patients I have faithfully served during the history of my dental practice. You are welcome to come here at any time and discuss your dental problems. Comparison will prove to you that my prices are now at the same low level as at any time during the past. It is to your advantage to have your dental work attended to RIGHT NOW."

USE YOUR CREDIT
It Costs No More!

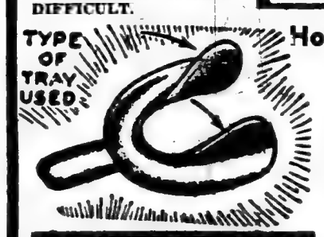
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Even if you buy your plates on Dr. Beauchamp's most liberal terms you will be charged absolutely nothing extra for credit.

LOWER PLATES
APPROVED TECHNIQUE in LOWER PLATE CONSTRUCTION now used by the profession makes it possible to OVERCOME CASES FORMERLY CONSIDERED VERY DIFFICULT.

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AT LAST . . . SCIENTISTS HAVE GIVEN THE DENTAL PROFESSION a new material that has all of the qualifications needed to give plate wearers a SNUG AND NATURAL fit. The new TRANSPARENT PLATE MATERIAL contains NO RUBBER, is TASTELESS, ODORLESS, and SANITARY, LIGHT WEIGHT . . . PRACTICALLY UNBREAKABLE, ETC., yet durable enough to serve the hardest biters. TRULY, it OFFERS PLATE WEARERS many advantages they were never before able to obtain. This new material enables you to HAVE TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATES that REFLECT THE NATURAL, ALL PINK COLOR OF YOUR OWN GUMS. DR. BEAUCHAMP maintains his own laboratory wherein every dental plate is INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED to CONFORM WITH YOUR PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS.

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Prices Quoted In Advance!
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OLICY KINGS OWN MANY OF CHI'S IGGEST LEGITIMATE BUSINESSES

Associated Negro Press Shows Tie-up Between Policy Game, Legitimate Business

(By Associated Negro Press)

CHICAGO, Mar. 14.—Although the policy
he is generally looked upon as contributing only to
purses of the big operators, in Chicago the in-

from this form of gambling
ading the way in rallying
mate business from the rav-
of the depression, a survey
s.

ention was focused on the
g local tie-up between the
racket and legitimate
ess with the indictment by
eral grand jury of the three
s brothers on charges of
ng payment of incomes tax-

ike in most other large
the multi-million dollar
game in Chicago is con-
d by Negroes. The sentiment
seems to be that while policy
generally approved, if this
of gambling is to exist on
outhside, it will be tolerated
if headed by Negroes.

pennies, nickles and dimes
on policy bets have been
oundation for some of the
side's biggest business in-
ions. Colored numbers
s invest their earnings in
ea from which their income
ived.

DEPARTMENT STORE

three Jones brothers—
rd, McKissack and George
the biggest Negro depart-
store in the nation. Called
en Franklin store, it is of
pe outfitted by Montgomery
Fixtures and merchandise
alued at around $75,000.
e are 50 employes. The
rs own the building where
re is located and it is valu-
$30,000. This building also
es quarters for other legi-
businesses on 47th street,
ain Negro thoroughfare.
otherwise would have to
cated elsewhere because
f the stores and buildings
by whites refuse to rent
groes. In this building, the
urgh Courier has its Chi-
office, the Cortez Peters
ss school is operated and
other firms rent space.

Gaines is another who has
e legitimate business. He
the Dan Gaines Ford Motor
gency which has 20 employ-
does an annual gross busi-
f around $300,000. With
ife as partner, he also op-
the Gaines and Miller
company.

t is considered to be the
Negro shoe store in Ameri-
operated on 47th street by
night, a former "Mayor of
eville." Known as the
t and Young store, it fea-
high class shoes and aver-
50,000 annually in business.
t also owns the Palm Tav-
ne of the city's leading cafes, which grosses weekly around $1000.

Leon Motts is one of the partners in the Riley and Brown agency, largest real estate firm on the Southside, which also deals in loans. Motts reportedly has made large personal loans to other Negro business men who were refused consideration at the banks and would have been forced to close shop had it not been for Motts' aid.

The two biggest colored drug stores in Chicago are owned by Henry Young. Called the Service Drug Stores, they do a yearly business of around $165,000 and are valued at $30,000. They have more than 30 employes.

Julian Black has a real estate firm and has bought up considerable property for both himself and Joe Louis. Much of Black's investment has been in neighborhoods bordering the Negro sections where restrictive covenants are in force to prevent Negro expansion from the overcrowded areas. He has brought this issue to the fore and has enabled Negroes to move into sections previously restricted to whites.

Because of these large investments in legitimate Negro businesses and the resulting jobs provided, as well as the aid given other colored businessmen, Southsiders are inclined to be less critical of the policy wheel operators than are Negro residents of other communities where the game flourishes under white control.

Paige Urges U. S. Aid to Nation's Sharecroppers

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.—Judge Myles A. Paige, the first and only Negro to occupy the post of Justice of the Court of Special Sessions of the City of New York speaking on a National Sharecroppers Week program over a local radio station Tuesday afternoon of last week, urged federal aid to the nation's sharecroppers.

Declaring that "More than half the Negroes in America are southern sharecroppers," Judge Paige stated that " in the past six years over half a million sharecropper families have been tractored off the land." He described the conditions of the 17,500,000 persons, Negro and white persons who live in rural slums as "the most degrading in America."

ke Headline Proves to Be uth in This Instance

Hollywood Tribune car-
two-line headline in two-
ype the other day, "HEND-
S EMPLOYED 35 YEARS
Y BE STEADY," it read.

Hollywood Tribune is a
It's a one-page dummy
put out by the "Your Name
eadlines" boys, "Sucker
s" newest fad.

the headline in the fake
une wasn't a fake, even
n Oscar H. Hendricks paid
cents to get it put there.
Hendricks was feeling good
y he had that done . . . and
vouldn't?

ee hundred people who
for "Hendrick's bank," the
ers and Merchants National
from the president on down
porters, had given him a
so to speak, celebrating his
ear of "temporary employ-
with the bank.

GAG

t "temporary employment"
gag either. Hendricks nev-
been on steady at the bank.
s hired Mar. 1, 1905, to as-
n moving the bank from
and Commercial streets to
n and Main, its present lo-
and he "stayed to straight-
ngs out and help put things

been at it every since.
y workers laughingly say
he "put things where no-
could find them but him"
Well, that is one way of
ng a job.

s celebration was on Mar.
d the day after, Hendricks
rated another memorable
on, his birthday. He was
ars old Mar. 2, and he's
est of a letter which came
bank on that day, address-
him. It read in part:

dear Oscar:

cannot let pass the oppor-
to extend to you my
est congratulations on your
ment of the 35th anniver-
f your association with this
. . .

also, has been brought to
ttention that tomorrow will
e 64th anniversary of your
and I want to add my con-
lations for this occasion too,
rust that you will have as
more years as you, your-
might elect . . ." The letter
written on bank stationery
igned, "V. H. Rosetti, presi-

ESS STORY

20 years Hendricks had the
responsibility of delivering
oney from the vaults to the
r's cage. He trundled out
hand truck as much as
00 in the morning and often
ed $1,000,000 a day. Not a
was lost during the time
ore this responsibility.
the past 12 years, Hendricks
ad charge of the stock room
he purchase of office sup-
Since 1915, he had been head porter, with 12 men under him. Heating and cooling machinery is his responsibility. He's an understanding "boss," himself. He has had shower baths installed for his men.

Someone reminded Hendricks that he might easily retire on a pension. But Hendricks laughed and said he'd hold on to his temporary job. There's a reason behind this. Hendricks' presence safeguards the jobs of the 12 men, who work under him. Most of the banks have entrusted their custodian work to a company which standardizes and syndicates the job and hires all white. But as long as Hendricks is around, there's little likelihood of the Farmers-Merchants taking to such new-fangled ideas.

There's a Mrs. Hendricks too. The couple live at 418 E. 32nd street, and are active in the religious life of the community. Mrs. Estelle Hendricks is best known as "Mother," to many of the city's young people, whom she works with as charter member of the Wadsworth Seventh Day Adventist church.

If you fail to read the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, you will never know it happened.

THE MENACE OF CHRONIC
URINARY
AND PROSTRATE DISEASE TO MEN AND WOMEN I believe is frequently due to improper treatment. I use the latest methods in treatment to MEN and WOMEN—URINARY, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLOOD, PROSTATE DISORDERS and non-surgical treatment to Hemorrhoids, BLOOD WASSERMANS, URINALYSIS, X-RAYS and LABORATORY REPORTS. Most modernly equipped offices, entire 6th. floor, for treatment of this speciality. Please do not class our medical treatment with ordinary advertisers. We try to give each patient unrestrict'd treatment. No time lost from work. Fees reasonable and credit extended. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.
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Hours 9 A.M.-8 P.M. Sun. & Hol. 10-12 A.M

Hold Rites for 58-Year Old Ex-Cavalryman

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the People's Fun[illegible] for Lenear Triplett, 58-year old ex-cavalryman. Trip[illegible] Thursday of last week at Veterans hospital.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Independent church of Christ, officiated at the impressive rites, which were in charge of Golden West Lodge No. 86, IBPOEW, of which Mr. Triplett was a member. Wililam Gillespie, baritone, was the soloist.

Mr. Tripplett had lived in Los Angeles 20 years, during which he became well known in church and fraternal circles. He was employed for 16 years with Milnor Importers' Inc., at Fifth and Olive. He was a member of the AME Zion church. In the World War, he saw service as a member of the 10th Cavalry.

Surviving relatives include the widow, Mrs. Lena Flo Triplett; Mrs. Theilma Trippett Chase, daughter; Harry Triplett, son; Hattie Saunpders, sister; George riplett, brother and four grandchildren.

The family of the deceased wishes to thank all friends for their kindness, and floral tributes, and especially Dr. J. D. Fowler, for the kind services rendered.



REV. KARL DOWNS, pastor Scotts Methodist church of Pasadena, who, with Rev. Clayton D. Russell, will conduct Holy week services daily at the Bill Robinson theater, at twelve noon, beginning Monday.

Woman Claims Self Defense in Murder

Katherine Irving, former Jefferson student, entered a plea of not guilty to murder charges when she was arraigned before Superior Judge Frank C. Swain Monday morning.

The trial was set for April 12 before Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid in Dept. 45 of the Superior Court. The woman is accused of having fatally wounded Andrew Dixon, her alleged paramour, on Feb. 13 at 885 E Santa Barbara, after an alleged quarrel between the pair.

The woman claims that she acted in self-defense and will urge this plea at the time of trial, according to defense attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr.

Man, Woman Held on Dope Charges

Marie Richards and Richard Dudley were in the county jail today awaiting preliminary hearing on charges of having violated the State Narcotic Act.

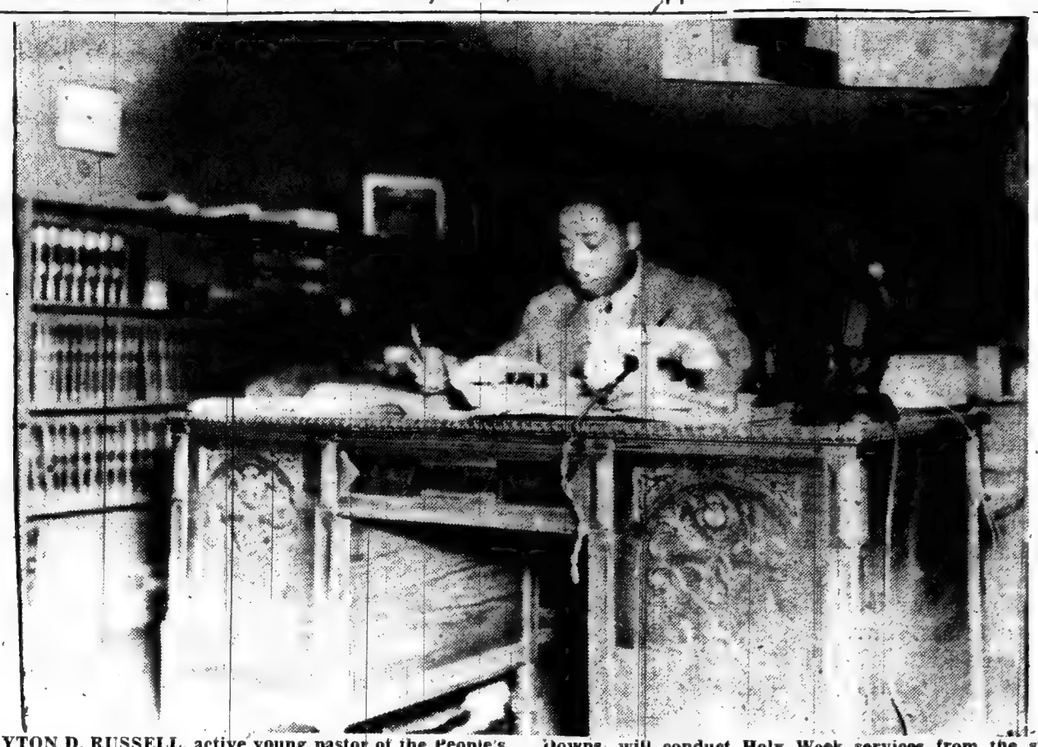
According to police officers, the pair was arrested Mar. 11 after the woman had allegedly made a sale of marijuana at her home. While she was being placed under arrest, Dudley appeared at the door of the woman's home with 21 marijuana cigarettes and was immediately placed under arrest for possession.

Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., will represent both defendants when they appear for preliminary hearing on Mar. 21, before Municipal Judge Wilbur C. Curtis.

Please mention the EAGLE when shopping.

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REV. CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, active young pastor of the People's Independent Church of Christ who, with Pasadena's Rev. Karl Downs, will conduct Holy Week services from the stage of the Bill Robinson theater each day, beginning Monday at noon.

• NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

By Bill Smallwood

MOVE UP, GERTIE . . . I'M GABBY, BUT NOT FLABBY . . . Literati around here will doubtless stare us down, but I, for one, am disappointed in Richard Wright's new book. Misses fire by some few inches . . . but still good reading . . . But every Race student in the land should be made to see Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet. Terrific sermon against giving up the struggle for success, despite heavy odds . . . Mildred (John Frederics) Blount did the hats for The Man Who Came to Dinner . . .

Red Callander is doing some arrangements for Benny Goodman. Pet topic right now with the legion of ex-Chi folk is the pro and con of the bombshell anent the Jones boys in Chi . . . Few bands entirely revamped as Will Osborne. His guitar is a kill. Osborne's sickly Vallee similarity tossed in the trash, and his crew sound better than ever before . . . No Press Club anywhere as successful as the one in Boston. They go from one achievement to another. Radio show being readied for the Goodman crew, probably debuting from Hollywood. Hampton gets star script along with Benny. Hampton whipped up a jam session for the boys on the crew of the train that brought them in. The diner really jumped the last night in . . .

He still hopes to get up some kind of boys swing club here, and give 'em waxes, photos, drumsticks, etc. Lionel, maybe you should start out with the boys around the Y . . . I like: Someone's Rocking My Dream Boat, penned by the Rene team and vocalized by Emerson Scott. They tell me Scott, who has a splendid voice, we'd like to hear him do his stuff with an ofay crew), gave up music for something else, He's a natural . . . Been a long time since Duke played these parts. Should be a grand time for 'em. And Herb Jeffries will no doubt fall in on the boys on the avenoo and knock 'em for a loop with his Fifth Ave. tailoring. Wonder if Bea Ellis, who is Duke's new heart, will come along? Bea is one of the reasons why we always liked to eye the Cotton Club shows, she's an eye-filler . . Deanie Larry is in the Cotton Club line-up back there, too . . . The boys on these many radio shows of hot waxes, etc. will probably run a fever getting Duke to sit in on all of their programs. And Jack the Bellboy--still, I don't know about him. I sometimes suspect he's anti-Ellington. He NEVER plays an Ellington wax, have you ever noticed?

Musicians Union on the avenue has fond hopes and fonder plans of revamping its set-up . . King Cole Trio has made some interesting waxes in Hollywood. It's these small outfits that the experts love to argue about, all The fine points and stuff . . . Cole and his lads went to town on that recent Face the Music (KFWB) program Saturday . .

They say another revival of Shuffle Along is in order. Why don't they let old ghosts slumber . . . gosh . . . Never another femme vocalist as gorgeous on the eye as Lena Horne, who once put a glamour label on Noble Sissle's crew. She was positively terrific . . . Hazel Washington should exhibit those magnificent leather scrapbooks, frames, etc. she's done for the family collection of Kenny's glory blaze . . . Hazel has the movie folks standing in line for orders of her superb leather work. Over half the movie homes have some evidence of Hazel's work somewhere . . . Mickey Rooney tells his pals her work can't be beat.

Has Tommy Southern an ace up his sleeve? . . . Spot on the strip is anything for Cab Calloway for four weeks in June . . . Altho the boys had a jam-up time Lunceford's crew was kinda glad to be moseying on back East where things move a great deal faster . . . Peg-Leg Bates due in town for a week . . . Bates has a jim-dandy press agent. Witness that recent photo of him in Life . . .

Talk on MGM lot has that an exec is willing to pay any amount for Duke's services at a shindig, when he hits town . . . Who said there ain't no gold in these hyar hills? . . .

We'll go down swingin' if anybody tries to tell us there's something on wax to outequal Body and Soul by Coleman Hawkins . . . tough stuff. . .

Abbott's Will Filed for Probate

Editor's Nephew Appointed Chief Executive Officer

CHICAGO, Mar. 14. (ANP)—Naming as executors and trustees Mrs. Edna Abbott, widow; John H. Sengestacke, nephew, and James B. Cashin, lawyer, the will of the late Robert S. Abbott was filed Thursday in probate court.

As trustees, the executors are to manage the estate except certain personal property left Mrs. Abbott under terms of the will. Net income from this estate, to be known as a "trust estate", is to be divided into the following manner: one-third to Mrs. Abbott, and two-thirds proportioned equally between Abbott's two sisters, Miss Rebecca Sengstacke, Mrs. Eliza McKay and his nephew, John Sengstacke.

KEPT INTACT

According to terms of the will, the estate is to be kept intact until John Sengstacke reaches the age of 45 when it may be divided in the plans set up by Abbott. The will stated:

"It is my wish and desire that the Robert S. Abbott publishing company continue to own and publish the newspaper known as The Chicago Defender." The trustees voted to do this under the same plan which has been executed during the past several years.

John Sengstacke, formerly acting head of the company, was appointed chief executive officer and will continue also as general manager.

Aviation Training Course to Open April 15

CHICAGO, Mar. 14. (ANP)—Twenty fortunate young men between the ages of 18 and 25 with at least two years college training will receive scholarships from the Chicago Training Center of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the government sponsored course in primary and advanced flying if they will act quickly. Applications must be in efore April 15.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

LIFE INSURANCE WITH A HEART . . .
The American Woodmen
A Giant Legal Reserve Fraternal Insurance Ass'n
With Over $3,000,000
For the Protection of Policy Holders
Offers the Following . . .
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Ladies Auxiliary, Local 465, Sponsors Benefit

Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Pacific Dining Car Employees, Local 465, will give their BIG BENEFIT Cabaret Party at the CLUB ALABAM, THURSDAY NITE, MAR. 28. Come and dance to the swing rhythm of the RHYTHM RASCALS and enjoy a GLITTERING FLOOR SHOW. For information, call ADams 0909; reservations, ADams 13295.

BANKER PLAYS BANKER

Roger Imhof required no coaching for his role of banker in Paramount's "The Way of All Flesh." He is a director of the Laraie State Bank of Chicago, Ill.

GOLDEN STATE DEPT. STORE
Easter Special
11 Piece SUIT OUTFIT
$29.95
LOAFER JACKET INCLUDED
KRANTSHIRE SUIT
Hat, Shoes, Suit Tie, Socks, Garter, Hdkf. 2 Pieces Underwear
FREE ALTERATIONS
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Small Weekly Payments
Golden State DEPT. STORE
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Downtown Los Angeles
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P. M.
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Free Parking With Purchase
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Vegetable Laxative Makes Happy Friends

Here's a laxative that usually acts thoroughly as harsher ones but is **a gentle persuader** for intestines when used this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight; a drink of water. There's usually time for a good night's rest; with a gentle, thorough action next morning relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT is a splendid combination of vegetable ingredients, chief of which is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" that helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. It's economical. 24 to 40 doses: 25c.

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"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
PHONE PRospect 6351
THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2	Ladies' aprons	½	Overalls
3	Ladies' tea aprons	½	Coveralls
20	Collars	2	Pajama, suits
5	Chemises	¾	Bathrobes
4	Combinations	2	Shirts, men's
6	Corset covers	5	Undershirts
4	Dresses, child's	5	Underdrawers
2	Dresses, house	3	Unionsuits
2	Dresses, night	1	Pants
57	Handkerchiefs, ladies	1	Bath mats
1	Skirt	3	Slips
12	Stockings, silk	25	Wash rags
3	Underdrawers, ladies'	10	Napkins
3	Undervests, ladies'	¾	Sheets
3	Blouses, boys'	1	Tablecloth
26	Handkerchiefs, men's	2	Bath towels
10	Hose, men's pairs	6	Face towels
1	Jumper	6	Kitchen towels
2½	Night Shirts	1	Spread

All weights are wt. 1 lb

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BUY your Easter Ham during this big sale at your neighborhood Safeway market. You are given your choice of five popular brands . . . all priced low for this Pre-Easter event. Every one of these hams is guaranteed to please. All are full-flavored and tender. For a perfect Easter dinner, serve baked ham.
HAMS MORRELL'S, CUDAHY'S, ARMOUR'S, RATH'S lb. 20c
Your choice of Morrell's Pride, Cudahy's Puritan, Armour's Star, Rath's Black Hawk. Whole or half.
WILSON'S Tender-Made HAMS lb. 29c
"The ham you cut with a fork" Whole or half ham.

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SMOKED HAM IS A SURPLUS FOOD
BUY YOUR EASTER HAM WITH BLUE STAMPS
At Safeway's low prices on nationally known hams, your blue food-order stamps will bring you extra value.
MANY OTHER ITEMS AVAILABLE AT LOW PRICES
SPEND YOUR FOOD-ORDER STAMPS AT SAFEWAY
Typical Safeway Values
Dairyland Cheese per lb. 22c
Table Syrup Sleepy Hollow 12-oz. can 15c
Flour Kitchen Craft Brand 24½-lb. sack, 77c; 49-lb. sack, $1.53 No. 10 bag 37c
Sugar Belle Peas No. 2 can 10c
Spinach Emerald Bay No. 2½ can 12c
Crystal White Soap per bar 3c
Price ex-tax .02913; sales tax .00087
Lux Soap Flakes 10½-oz. box 21c
Price ex-tax .20388; sales tax .00612
AIRWAY COFFEE
Mild, mellow blend. Ground to your order. lb. 12c
NOB HILL COFFEE
Finest quality Ground to your order. lb. 16c
EDWARDS COFFEE
Drip or regular. (2-lb. can priced at 41c) 1-lb. can 21c
With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, March 16
SAFEWAY
Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items
NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW, MARCH 14 to 24—SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

Elder Wilson Visits San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Elder G. M. Wilson of Los Angeles spent several days in San Diego, conducting a series of meetings at the Church of God in Christ last week.

Mrs. Wesley Harris and her young son, Wesley Jr., of Los Angeles, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Llopis of Webster avenue. Mrs. Harris formerly resided in this city and has many friends here.

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson were in Los Angeles last week, attending the funeral of Mrs. Sophia Pressley, former resident here for many years. Mrs. Pressley had made her home in Los Angeles with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Holland and other relatives of the deceased, also attended the rites. Elder Wilson officiated.

LEAGUE ACTIVE

The Womens Civic League, Mrs. J. E. Craft, president, presented a program at the Community Center Sunday afternoon. Speakers on the occasion were: Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid, evangelist, who spoke on Temperance; Wm. B. Roe, director of the Administration staff of the San Diego SRA, who spoke on the unemployment situation.

Kenneth C. Johnson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, 3051 Valle avenue, exhibited a fine variety of models, including airplanes, automobiles, sewing and washing machines, pianos. Kenneth hopes to specialize in aircraft.

Holland Campbell, another San Diego boy, has modeled a new style dust pan and other articles which were displayed at the time. Refreshments were served free at the close of the meeting.

NEW BAND

A young people's organization, which has not received much recognition, is Charles Hertzog's orchestra, composed of the following boys: Charles and Monroe Hertzog, Floyd and J. D. Williams, John Brown, Russell Campbell, Arthur Foster, Ernest Portlock, Bobby Santos, Larry Flores, George Wilson and Annie Strickland, pianist.

The young musicians have filled several engagaments and their efforts are deserving of encouragement.

CLUBS

The Bide A'Wee Bridge club met with Mrs. E. W. Anderson of Market street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Shelton won first prize and Mrs. Samuel Smart, second. Mrs. Mildred Lanning is president.

The Best Yet Club held its weekly meeting with Alvin Newman on Greely avenue Saturday night, Mrs. B. Temple is president.

Mrs. Zelma Perkins delightfully entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home in Calmia street. The following were guests: Mmes. Ruth Hammond, Katherine Hall, Bersa Thomas, Julia Dobbs, Daisy Jones, Florence Hawkins and Miss Blanche.

The San Diego unit of the Women's Political Study club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Carr on Imperial avenue Tuesday night. Miss Clara Collins, first vice president, who has been ill, was present. Mrs. Alex McPherson, fourth vice president, presided. Mrs. E. W. Anderson, club secretary, gave an account of club activities. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Carr.

FASHION SHOW

A very successful Fashion Show was sponsored Thursday by the Usherette Board of Logan Chapel. Mrs. Samuel Smart is president of the Board.

The very entertaining program consisted of little children in pinafore and poke bonnets, who sang. All children were presented with Easter eggs by Barbara Lou Robinson.

Mmes. Carl Peden, LaVada Newton, Rae Kelly; Misses Pete Walton and Emma Banks were excellent in their modeling. Hair styles from Royal Beauty Parlor were featured by Mrs. Kathryne Bobby with zipper, laced hair and curls. Five men from the Naval Base Station made a fine appearance in keeping with the various stages passed through before reaching the post of chief commissary cook, modeled by J. Roberts, who hold that position. Adolphus Reed and Samuel Smart wore men's evening wear. Rev. A. W. McCoy is pastor of Logan Chapel where the fashion parade was held.

CHURCHES

Highlight of Sunday services at Bethel AME church, corner K and 31st streets, was the temperance meeting held in the evening. Rev. Joseph Fox spoke on "Beverage Alcohol." Rev. Fox is a one-time candidate for Secretary of State on the Prohibition Ticket.

Contestants in the Baby Show to be held at the church Monday night, promises thrills from more than one angle. Plans are going ahead for the Battle of Roses, to be staged for benefit of the building fund. Rev. L. H. Owens is pastor of the church.

At Calvary Baptist church, corner of Crosby and Julian avenues, services throughout the day were very well attended. Rev. C. L. Branham, pastor, occupied the pulpit at both morning and evening services. Plans have been made for a very interesting Easter program.

At the Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan avenue, Elder J. A. Jackson, pastor, occupied the pulpit and delivered inspiring sermons morning and evening.

YWCA NEWS

The Vanishing Hours series began with a luncheon given by Mrs. Elethia Kinzy, chairman of the Board of Management, Feb. 29, at the YWCA. Mrs. M. Miller, missionary to China, was guest speaker. Those attending included Mmes. Peter Mickens Ada Cleveland, Lottie Porterfield, Imogene Black, Grace Goodwin, Exie Hampton, Ruth Richardson, E. Kincaid and Miss Carrie Ink. Each guest present will in turn entertain 8 guests, who will entertain four, with the four guests entertaining two. Other luncheons are being planned.

B & P

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by members and friends of the newly organized Business and Professional Women's club at the YWCA, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Nyhus, Business and Industrial Secretary at Central YWCA, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Henrietta Freeman is president of the group. Those attending the meeting and dinner were: Mrs. Freeman, Alice Whaley, Ethel Branham, Virginia Kemp, Ruth Ritchey, Evada Long, Edna Spruell, Octavia J. Payne, Willie Mae McKinney, Ruth Richardson and Mrs. Exie Hampton. Mesdames Kemp and Richardson, with Miss Evada Long, attended the B and I dinner at Central Tuesday evening, and heard a report on the Amsterdam Youth Congress.

INDUSTRIAL WOMEN

Mrs. Arcola Andrews, president of the Industrial Women's club, with two members, Gracie Goodwin, Ruth Ellis, and Mrs. E. Hampton, executive secretary, attended the B & I dinner at Central Tuesday evening. Mrs. Andrews annonces a meeting of her group today (Thursday) at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

VESPER

Sunday Vesper services will be on the "Family." A local family will be presented. Rev. Dryson, president of the County Ministers Union will be guest speaker. Mrs. Kincaid is chairman of the committee, sponsoring the Vesper, which will meet Friday at 4 p. m.

Committee of Management will meet Monday at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. E. Kinzy is chairman.

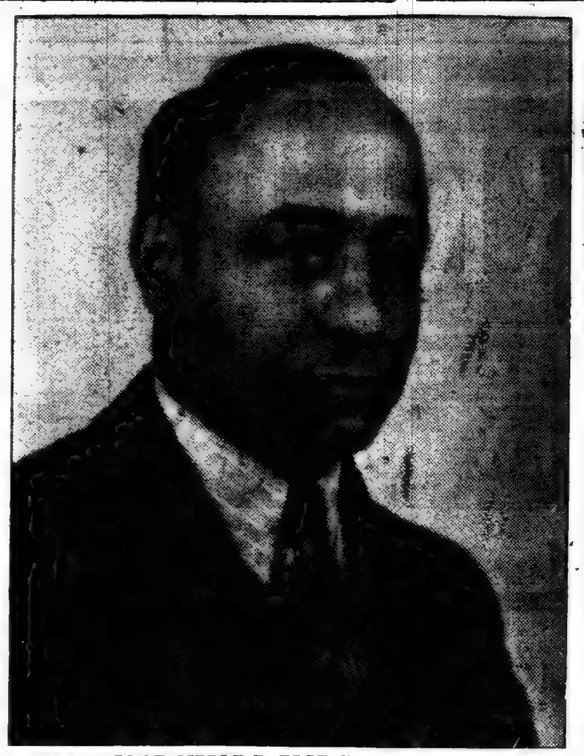
BIBLE STUDY

During Lenten season, a Bible Study class has been formed, and the group meets each Wednesday at 2 p. m. All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings and take part in the discussions.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week, at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Howard Barry, Wm. Langley, Sylwester Zollicoffer, Robert Armstrong; at Vauclain Home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Marian Miller, Theo. Steele, Benny Luckey, Russell Miller.

Mrs. Pauline Hayden is ill at her home on Valle. Tom Shannon is home from the hospital, doing well after a major operation.



PROF. MERLE R. EPSE, B. A., M. A.

The Disciples of Christ in America will be presented on the "Wings Over Jordan" program, Sunday morning at 8:30 (CST) in a national hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting Company from Cleveland.

Prof. Eppse, a nephew of the first Negro United States Senator, Hiram Rhodes Revels, who took his seat in the Senate in Feb., 1870 will deliver the message. His subject is "The Disciples of Christ and the Negro."

Prof. Eppse is editor of the CHRISTIAN PLEA, the National Organ of the National Disciples, chairman of the Social Studies Division and Prof. of History, Tennessee State College, Nashville, and the author of three books on the Negro.

OLD LEG SORES

'Nurse Denoker's Home Treatment' affords palliative relief for old leg sores caused by varicose veins. Does not interfere with daily work. Write or Free Trial with out obligation, also literature including reports from enthusiastics users of 'Nurse Denoker's Home Treatment.' Send today. Denoker Products, Dept. 195, Long Beach, California.

FREE TRIAL

BRISK WIND FAILS TO SLOW UP DUDE RANCH VISITORS

VICTORVILLE, Mar. 14.—In spite of the brisk cold wind which fanned the Desert, Murray's Dude Ranch here had many visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson, in their new automobile, built for cross-country traveling with a trailer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Baucom and baby, Evon, spent Saturday and Sunday at the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Manning joined the party Sunday.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Valancia, Mrs. Claudia B. Munford, Mrs. Bessie Brown and Mrs. Robert B. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Beatrice Allen were also guests for the day.

BAKERSFIELD CHURCH MEMBERS HOLD FETE FOR REV. MILL

BAKERSFIELD, (By G. A. Jackson)—Officers and members of Pleasant View Baptist church celebrated the first anniversary of their pastor, Rev. W. M. Hill, from Mar. 4-10. The entire week saw the staging of a unique program. Monday evening, Rev. H. A. Green and congregation from Mt. Zion Baptist church, were guests; Tuesday eevning, Rev. H. T. Grant of Dennisoh, Tex.; Wednesday evening, Rev. P. A. Bedford of True Light Baptist church. Wasco; Thursday evening, Rev. M. C. Swain of Cain AME.

Sunday afternoon Union service was held with Rev. Green delivering the anniversary sermon. Also appearing on the program during the week were, Mrs. Clara Howard, Lillie Estes, Mrs. Wallace, R. D. Grimes, Pleasant View quartet; Mrs. Railback, Mrs. Annie Dixon, Pearl Dixon, Florence Bullock, Mrs. Booker.

NEW PASTOR

Rev. M. E. Swan, new pastor of Cain AME church, arrived recently from Kansas City. Rev. H. J. Grant of Dennison, Texas, has been guest of Mt. Zion church for the past 10 days and preached at Cain on numerous occasions.

CLUBS

The Modern Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Rogers with Mrs. Cumby presiding. Refreshments were served following the business meeting and the afternoon spent socializing. Mrs. Flakes will be the next hostess.

The royal club social last Sunday was a success. The Political Study club is looking forward to its Leap Year party. Mrs. Emma Drisdom is president and Mrs. Stella Brown, chairman of Ways and Means. Mrs. Reed, mother of Mrs. Alice Ellis, was guest of her daughter and visited Mt. Zion for service.

El Centro K. of P. Lodge Celebrates 12th Anniversary

EL CENTRO, (By M.A. Payne)—Pride of Imperial Valley Lodge No. 29, Knights of Pythias, celebrated its 12th anniversary last Thursday evening with an anniversary dinner given in the Club House of the Women's Civic and Improvement club and served by the ladies of the Earnest Tidrington Court of Calanthe No. 16.

Sir Knights and Ladies and their friends were served a dinner that made one wish for anniversaries oftener than once a year. With Sir John Allen acting as toastmaster, there was happy response from the gathered Knights. Some of the responses took the nature of reminiscences, citing the weathering of the depression period and loss by fire; others in a more happy vein complimenting the present progress and looking forward to a promising future. It was a gay party and marked another milestone in the trek of this fine company of Knights. The Lodge held a short session just before the dinner—long enough to induct into the mysteries of the rank of page, Gilmore Tell. Tell is the Valley agent of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and gives promise of a successful agent. The present officers of the Lodge are: W. A. Payne, C. C.; U. J. Burton, V. C.; Cleveland McCloud, Prelate; R. W. Bostick, M. W.; A. E. Prince, M. F.; J. R. Allen, M. E.; DuBois McGee, K R. S.; William Vincent, M. A.; A. E. Washington, I. G.; Morris Ford, O. G.; R. J Burleigh, Joseph Wedlaw, Prentis Smith, Trustees. Sir DuBois McGee is the District Deputy, G. C. and is working arduously to maintain the fine record made by this lodge.

CLUBS

The University Club, James Robinson, president, held its monthly meeting last Sunday afternoon. John Allen, Scoutmaster of Troop No. 72 Boy Scouts of America, which is sponsored by the Club, reported his attendance at the Pasadena Training Camp. The report was quite interesting.

The sophomore class, Douglass, gave an interesting program last Friday, featuring an original play. Also they presented Prof. Spencer of Central Union High school in an address, "Conservation". Later the students of Douglass and Washington saw the N. Y. A. film in technicolor showing the operations of the organization and concrete examples of its timely work.

The Wee Moderns Girls' club sponsored by the Women's Civic and Improvement club will present the play "Statistically Yours" next Wednesday evening in the Douglass auditorium. The advance sale of tickets gives promise of a large attendance.

The Girl Reserves reported their findings in the Regional meeting held in San Diego recently in a finely conducted panel discussion. The entire program, including trip and entertainment was woven in an interesting discussion. Mrs. Jessie Lee Catley addressed them during their weekly meeting, Thursday.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held one of its largest attended meetings during the year last uesday. The program was well prepared and presented many interesting features. A spirited business session was conducted during which many matters were discussed and planned for the improvement of school and community conditions. Following the business session three pictures were shown the audience: The Ford Plant, the Oil Industry and Grand Canyon scenes. Mrs. Sarah Maples the president is proving an efficient and interested leader. The girls of the Homemaking department served the persons attending punch and cookies.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Catley of Los Angeles are the guests of Mrs. Lucille Culberson, Catley's sister, during his vacation. Catley is employed as a fireman in the city of Los Angeles. His talk to the students of Douglass High was very much appreciated by them.

Mrs. Lucille Culberson gave a sanddune party last Saturday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Catley. The guests enjoyed indoor ball, volley ball and other games. A piping hot supper was prepared and served in true western style. The novitiates were inducted into the Order of Sand Dusers after dinner. The merry party closed with a jolly camp fire scene.

H. D. Gentry, Jr., is improving in the General hospital following an appendicitis operation.

CHURCHES

Johnson's Chapel had two impressive services last Sunday, the pastor preaching morning and evening. The young people under the sponsorship of the Stewardess Board rendered a very inspiring musicale. Mrs. Sarah Maples is president of the Board. Special guests in attendance were Dr. George W. Thomas, Rev. I. N. Whitten, Rev. Thomas L. Massie, Rev. R. W. Green

Edwards Chapel CM.E. church entertained the Ministerial Alliance last Friday. There was a large attendance and an excellent program. The pastor is planning a city wide missionary meeting on Mar. 15.

Second Baptist Church enjoyed inspiring morning and evening services. The pastor preached morning and evening. Pastor and members joined in special services with Johnson's Chapel during the afternoon.

Miss Mary L. Phillips was a week end visitor in San Bernardino.

Lowell Steward Snares Season Hoop Honors

SANTA BARBARA, (By Phyllis A. Hoxie—Wednesday and Thursday nights, the Santa Barbara State Gauchos and the Broadway Clowns divided a two game basketball series. The first game was won by the Hilltop cagers, 50-46. Lowell Steward led the team with 18 points, as well as taking all floor honors for the evening.

The following tilt saw a comeback for the flashy Clowns, who got away with 45-41. Tallying 21 points for the Clowns was "Primo" Bryant. His teamsters, "Runt" Pullins, "Porkchop" Brime, "Pedro" Boyd, "Buzz" Mathews and "Drippy" Williams, boosted the score to defeat for the Gauchos.

This marked the close of the season for the Hilltop team, which won the 2C2A championship with 5 wins and 1 defeat. Scoring champion was Lowell Steward, whose total was 270 points.

CALEXICO RESIDENT HURT IN ACCIDENT; WILL RECOVER

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron) Friends of A. H. Gray were shocked at his accident last Monday. He is confined to his home. A speedy recovery is expected.

Mrs. L. E. James and Mrs. Webster Jackson are reported on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Gamblin has returned to the Coast and her daughter and son-in-law spent the week-end with her. Mrs. Minnie Thompson left Saturday for San Diego. Mrs. R. W. Bostick and her daughter, Geraldine, spent the week-end in Imperial, visiting their grandparents.

WILMINGTON'S NEW HOPE BAPTIST REPORTS PROGRESS

WILMINGTON, Mar. 14—New Hope Baptist church is progressing under the leadership of Rev. S. L. Taylor. Fitting services were presented Sunday. Rev. Taylor spoke from the subject, "Never a man spake like this man." Solos were rendered by William Carr and Mrs. McGowan. At six-thirty, the BTU meeting and the Junior Missionary meets from 7 to 9 o'clock with Miss Ruth Battles as president.

Midweek prayer service is held each Wednesday evening with Deacon Carr as leader. On Thursday from two to four, the Senior Missionary meets, Mrs. Hicks, president. At four o'clock the Sunshine Band is in session with Lorraine Taylor as president and at six o'clock, the Red Girl circle meets with Mrs. V. V. Taylor as director.

Choir rehearsal for the Easter parade is held Friday night. Sunday the choir will give a popularity contest tea at the home of Mrs. Smith, 924 Dominguez. Contestants are Dorothy Carr, Hosea Fisher, and Cleo Taylor. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. F. Jordan are reported ill.

SANTA BARBARA COLLEGE WOMEN HOLD 1ST MEET

SANTA BARBARA, (By Phyllis Hoxie)—The college women, Les Femmes de Clique held their meeting at the home of Miss Jean Williams. Business discussed pertained to future activities of the club.

Miss Altheda Marshall ,a new student at the State College, was admitted into the club.

Following the business meeting, the girls held a general discussion which was led by Miss Dorothy Chapman.

Riverside Church to Hold 15th Anniversary Fete

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams) — Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor, will observe its 15th anniversary Monday through the 29th. Prominent ministers from adjacent cities are scheduled as principal speakers each night during the celebration. Sunday marked the beginning of the Revival to be carried on for the two weeks with Rev. Marjorie Casson of Clarinda, Iowa, and Miss Liska Moss from Missouri as the gospel singer. Rev. Casson has held charges in Salt Lake City and in Judkins Imperial Valley. She has just finished a successful revival in Stockton.

SOCIAL

Decorated beautifully with yellow and purple balloons, the Community Settlement House was the scene of the semi-formal dance given by Mrs. John Allen in honor of her daughter, Miss Delora Gene Allen. It looked as if each young lady was trying to out-dress the other as everyone was very elaborately dressed in beautiful gowns of all pastel shades. Attending were: Misses Gwendolyn Strickland, Ethel Mack, Willie Mae Borders, Zona Bell Butts, Clara Franklin, Roxie Taylor, Alberta Johnigan, Lorna Callier, Freddie Grayson, Florence Stowers, Maxine Stowers, Valerie Grayson, Edith Franklin, Lorena Mae Russell, Anna Mae Russell, Marjorie Murray, Winifred Early, Vera Mae McCloud Loressa Fleming, Virginia Miles, Marjorie Carter, Patty Strickland, Ruthie, Samantha, Lizzie Boyd, Lavena Mack, Sara Barbara Dumas, Dora, Bertha Taylor, Joellen Baker, Erra Lee Daniels, Lu Genia Strickland, Myrtle Taylor, Edna Mae Grayson; Messrs. Glen Taylor, Le Van Roberts, Luther, Allen, Henry Borders, Smith Ellison, Ernest DeGerald, Canders Reynolds, Jr., Thomas Macascot, James Russell, James Murray, Norman Williams, Sterling Hopkins, Jr., Walter Holmes, Clyde Strickland, Jr., Harry Carter, Robert Jordon, Carl Clemmings, Felix Bowers, James Norris, Orvil Bess, Chester DeJan, Booker Lockhart, Leonard Hopkins, Charles Bell, Harold Reynolds, P. K. Blakely, Alvin Johnigan. The Grand March was led by Miss Ferne Jordan and Stanley Beverly. Mrs. Sadie Smith of San Bernardino was also among the mothers: Mmes. Borders, Carter, Butts, Franklin, Miles, Callier, H. Strickland, Josephine Blakely.

A Laplander gets three baths in a lifetime—when he is born, when he marries and when he dies.

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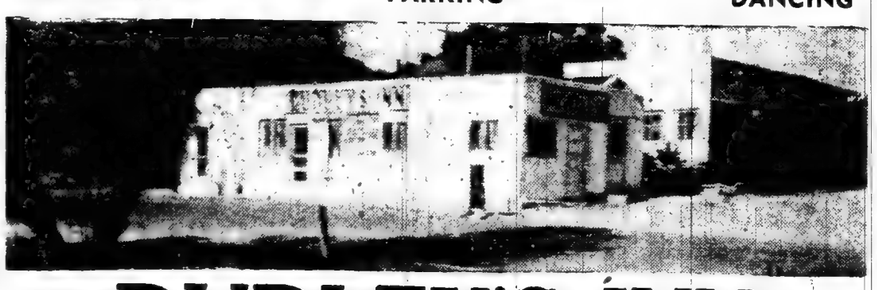
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GREETINGS

OUR ASSOCIATION wishes to xetend to all its sincere appreciation for their good wishes and substantial support during its 16 years of operation in this, our community.

THE LIBERTY BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION, was incorporated January 24, 1924, and opened its doors for business on March 17, 1924. There have been many changes during these 16 years of business. We have had depressions, repressions and the like. The doors of the association have remained open for business each business day without interruption, and during all these years we have never failed to pay at least 4 per cent on our certificates. There were times when we paid as high as 7 per cent on some classes of certificates.

AT PRESENT we are paying 4 per cent on all accounts, and all accounts are insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Insurance.

OUR ASSOCIATION made loans in this community to our people during the year 1939 in the amount of $35,271.02.

OUR ASSETS and liabilities as of March 1, 1940 are $198,598.85. We expect to do more business than ever during 1940.

THOSE WHO have stayed with us, we want to again thank.

THOSE WHO believe in our people doing business we want you to join us and become a part of the largest financial business we have.

I thank you.

L. M. BLODGETT
President

4% PER ANNUM

WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $5000 — YOUR SAVINGS ARE *SAFE!*

LIBERTY BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

2512 So. Central Avenue . Los Angeles

ADams 8614

For the convenience of our Depositors and Clients the office will remain open on Thursday evenings until 9:30 p. m. Call at this time for all departments of our business.

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INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

Quality Foods Sold as Low as the Law allows

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 14, 15, 16, 17** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

LARGE FRESH EXTRA **Ranch Eggs** Dozen 22c

CALIFORNIA GRAPE **Grape Jelly** 2 lb. jar 16c

FLUFFO **Shortening** 1-lb pkg. 2 for 21c

Kellogg's Shredded **WHEAT** 2 pkgs 15c

NKOR pkg. 22c

BISQUICK **Flour** ..... large pkg. 27¢

CALIFORNIA **Tomatoes** ..3 No.2½ cans 25c

DEN GOLD **apefruit UICE** can 14c

LSBURY'S **ncake LOUR** pkg. 15

Kent Farm Shoepeg **CORN** No. 2 can 2 FOR 19¢
DISH O' GOLD
GOLDEN BANTAM
No. 2 cans

NBC Shredded **WHEAT** 2for 17c

TROPIC Stringless **BEANS** 4for25c No. 2 can

-EE **ke Mix** ..... 23¢

4 SEW **Brooms** ..... 23¢

GOLD LEAF **Pineapple Juice** No.2 cans 7c

Malibu Whole **Peaches** *A Close Out* 3for25c No. 2½ can

Aunt Jemima **P-CAKE FLOUR** Small pkg. 2 for 19c; large pkg. 19c

Premo Fresh Ex. **EGGS** Ctn. Doz. Ranch 23c

C&H Cane **SUGAR** 10 lb cloth bag 53c
BROWN 1-lb pkg. 2 for 13c
POWDERED 1-lb pkg. 7c

COUNT **apkins** ..... 2 pkgs 9c

SILVERNUT **Margarine** ..... 10¢

NIPPY **Dog Food** . 3 No.1 tall can 11c

FLOUR

Gold Medal	*Drifted Snow*
24½-lb. sack $1.06	24½-lb. sack $1.01
No. 10 sack 47c	No. 10 sack 45c
No. 5 sack 25c	No. 5 sack 24c

RN KIX HEATIES 2 for 21c

LOOSE WILES 6¼-oz. pkg. **Chees-It** 2for17c

SOFTASILK **Cake Flour** 22½c

LESLIE SALT b aker 7c

JEWEL OIL Gal. can 83c

DASH GRAN. Lge. pkg. 22c Gnt. pkg. 44c

Ritz Crackers 1-lb pkg. 19c

ORMAY **SHORT'NING** 3 lb. can 43c

WHITE EAGLE—2½-LB. BOX 14c **SOAP CHIPS** 5 lb. box 28c

O BLUE TIP **atches** ....6 boxes 18½c

Grapenuts 12¢ea 3for 35c

LIGHTHOUSE **Cleanser** .... 3 for 10c

Blue Pearl **OYSTERS** Large cans 14c

WESSON OIL
Pint 21c
Quart 39c
½ gal. 69c

OXYDOL Large eahc 19½c; GIANT ea. 55c

TARGET **CORN BEEF** 12-oz. cans 2 for 33c

PREMO **TENDERED HAMS** WHOLE OR HALF 18½¢ lb

Eastern Sugar Cured **Sliced Bacon** 14½¢ lb

SPECIAL FANCY YOUNG BEEF SPECIAL!

REGULAR CUTS **Sirloin or Rib Steaks** ..... 14½¢ lb	BEST CUTS **Sirloin or Rib Steaks** ..... 21½¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS **Round or Club Steaks** ..... 19½¢ lb	BEST CUTS **Round or T-Bone Steaks** .... 25¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS **Round Bone or Rump Roasts** 15½¢ lb	BEST CUTS **Sirloin Tips or Porterhouse** . 25¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS **Seven Bone or Chuck Roasts** . 14½¢ lb	BEST CUTS **Round Bone or Rump Roasts** 17½¢ lb
REGULAR CUTS **Short Ribs or Pot Roasts** .... 11½¢ lb	BEST CUTS **Seven Bone Roasts** ..... 16½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** ..... 9½¢ lb	FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK** ..... 16½¢ lb

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 20c

Shortening Snow White ..... 3 lbs. 25c

All Beef will be sold at the above price NONE HIGHER

EASTERN WHOLE **PORK SHOULDERS** ..... 13½¢ lb	FRESH CAUGHT **BARRACUDA** ..... 14½¢ lb
EASTERN MEATY **SPARE RIBS** ..... 14½¢ lb	FRESH CAUGHT **King Fish or Mackerel** ..... 7½¢ lb
LARGE LOIN OR **RIB PORK CHOPS** ..... 16½¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED **YOUNG HENS** ..... 21½¢ lb
SHOULDER **PORK STEAK** ..... 16½¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED **FRYING CHICKENS** ..... 27½¢ lb
Pig Tails or Neck Bones ..... 6½¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** ..... 26½¢ lb
FRESH **HOG HEADS** ..... 3½¢ lb	FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** ..... 14½¢ lb
EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** ..... 8½¢ lb	FANCY YEARLING **LAMB SHOULDERS** ..... 11½¢ lb
EASTERN **Boneless Ham Butts** ..... 21½¢ lb	FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** ..... 12½¢ lb
EASTERN **Shankless Picnic Hams** ..... 16½¢ lb	FANCY YEARLING **LAMB BREAST** ..... 7½¢ lb
SMOKED **HAM HOCKS** ..... 12½¢ lb	FRESH **PIG FEET** .....4 lbs. 10c
LARGE EASTERN **BACON ENDS** ..... 9½¢ lb	FRESH **HOG KIDNEYS** ..... 7½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

ILI BRICK	lb. 21c
TATO CHIPS	lb. 19c
INAN HADDIE	lb. 23c
NELESS COD FISH	lb. 25c
HOLE MILK CHEESE	lb. 17½c
MIENTO CHEESE SPREAD	lb. 17c
TTAGE CHEESE	lb. 8c
ANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 19c
OKED LIVER SAUSAGE	lb. 23c
KED PORK & BEANS	lb. 8c
LE SLAW	Pt. 10c
CED LUNCH MEAT	lb. 21c
MESTIC SWISS CHEESE	lb. 29c
AYONNAISE	Qt. 25c
E OLIVES	Pt. 15c
RGINIA BAKED HAM	lb. 52c
RAMEL NOUGAT CANDY	lb. 19c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

EXTRA FANCY CRISP RED WASHINGTON **DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 lbs. 11c

Large Crisp Heads of **LETTUCE** 3¢ ea

Large Smooth BURBANK **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 8c

TOMATOES Per pound 8c

Idaho Russet **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 14c

Large Fancy Rome Beauty **APPLES** 3 lbs. 10c

Large Green Pippin **APPLES** 5 lbs. 10c

Very Fancy Idaho Spanish **ONIONS** 5 lbs. 9c

Fancy Solid White **ONIONS** 4 lbs. 9c

FANCY GREEN **SUGAR PEAS** 3 lbs. 10c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3 Year Old — 90 Proof
CRAB ORCHARD
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full quart $1.49

4 Year Old Bonded
EAGLE ROCK
BOURBON WHISKEY
Full pint ..... 68¢

90 Proof — Distilled
DRY GIN
Full Pint 45c
Full quart ..... 87¢

90 Proof Distilled
LONE FOX
DRY GIN
Full quart ..... 99¢

4 Year Old — 90 Proof
BANKER'S SPECIAL
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full quart $1.39

4 Year Old — 86 Proof
GLEN NELSON
PENN WHISKEY
Full pint ..... 65¢

80 Proof Distilled
SILVER RIPPLE
DRY GIN
Full pint ..... 49¢

3 Year Old — 90 Proof
GLENMORE
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
Half pint — 39c — Full pint ..... 75¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 48 | TWO SECTIONS Section B | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

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Advertising
Results
4075 So. Central Avenue

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

ABOUT TIME

Now that Hattie McDaniel has received an "Oscar" for the best supporting performance of any actor or actress in 1939, we are reading that Hollywood is finally waking up.

According to the newspapers the motion picture industry is finally realizing that art recognizes no boundaries—either of creed, race or color.

All of which is very fine and as it should be. We will be only too glad to watch further evidences of the fact that Hollywood has begun to recognize its responsibility to ALL of the people.

A LITTLE TALE

This item might well be captioned "Police Efficiency vs. Public Neglect".

With rumors of all sorts flying thick and fast since the alleged kidnaping of 9½-year old Dorothy Gordon comes the following revelation from police records:

The little girl was last seen about 5 p. m. Mar. 5. A "Missing Person" report was filed at 8:35 p. m. Five minutes later a teletype from Newton Street division went out all over the city.

Between the time the girl was last seen and the time a report of her disappearance was made, three hours and 35 minutes had elapsed — time enough for the suspected kidnaper to utilize the advantage of darkness.

All of which brings to our mind a conference with Chief of Police Arthur C. Hohmann we attended last summer.

The chief at that time urged the necessity of more diligent cooperation on the part of the public with local law enforcement bodies.

The import of his words of wisdom are increasingly apparent now.

NEGRO EXPOSITION

An American Negro Exposition is slated to be held in Chicago from July 4 thru Sept. 2.

The State of Illinois has already appropriated $75,000 toward defraying the cost. Government agencies are cooperating fully, with federal departments planning their exhibits to show their relationship with Negro life and activities.

The exposition, thru murals, diagrams and exhibits, will trace the Negro's story from his first mass landing at Jamestown in 1619 thru the Revolutionary war and emancipation, dressing his achievements and contributions to the nation from Reconstruction to the present day.

To be held in the Coliseum, more than 2,000,000 persons are expected to see the Independence Day to Labor Day spectacle. Exhibitions are being prepared for religion, dress, stage, literature, music, science, industry and all phases of Negro life.

Illinois Congresman Arthur W. Mitchell has introduced a bill asking for an additional federal appropriation of $75,000 which, reportedly, is favored in both the House and Senate.

From here, this American Negro Exposition could not be staged at a more opportune time. It will undoubtedly serve to advance the cause of the Negro on all fronts.

ABBY BITS:

"The Policies and Practices of Negro Colleges in Placing their Graduates" is a subject being discussed in the 14th annual session of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars at Langston U. . . . From the nation's capital: Strong sentiment is being developed to retain the Negro camps (CCC) because of the value first to the communities they serve and second, to the Negro youths themselves" . . . Paul R. Williams, the architect, leaves the City of Angels Mar. 29 for New Orleans, Tuskegee and New York City. It will be his first trip thru the South. He's slated to conduct the fourth annual Homemaking Institute of Dillard university in the Mardi Gras city and will take a day off on his way to Manhattan to visit Booker T. Washington's famous school . . . Carmelita White, recently promoted to supervisor in the social service set-up. Her parents are three years away from observing their golden wedding anniversary.

The council of bishops of the AME church will take up, at the quadrennial conference in May in Detroit, a proposal to create a permanent exhibit of Negro life in paintings, sculpture and other media. It appears that because a larger number of college-bred men are on the bench of bishops much may be expected as a result of their appreciation of things aesthetic . . .

A Sense of Values: The front page of a Chicago daily, Thursday, Feb. 29, a date memorable because of the death of Robert S. Abbott, editor of The Chicago Defender, carried a story on the rape of a white woman in suburban Chicago by a Negro —but not one line on Abbott's death . . . Afterthought: If newspaper folk knew how Negro women resent being called "Negress" they would refrain from using the offensive word . . . The "Sermon Nobody Likes", as announced by a local minister for his Sunday subject, turned out to be a sermon on money . . .

PROMINENT PHYSICIANS SEEK TO REDUCE CHILD-BIRTH DEATH RATE

Over 600 Attend 2nd Annual Community Health Meeting at Second Baptist Here

More than 600 people attended the second annual Community Health Meeting at Second Baptist Church, Sunday, and heard four nationally known physicians speak on "What Medical Science Has Accomplished for Your Protection."

"No one, not even the high-salaried movie stars you have out here, can make a home a fit place to have a baby," Dr. C. Leon Wilson, Chicago, said. "It is fashionable now to have your babies in a hospital and we hope to make it even more fashionable.

"Somewhere between 12 and 20 thousand mothers die in childbirth each year" he declared. "More mothers of our race die than mothers of other groups."

He urged women to go to their physicians as soon as they suspect pregnancy. Such early attention will greatly reduce the death rate among mothers, he said.

"One of the greatest advances that has been made in maternal health during the last 25 years is that such meetings as this, where we can call a spade a spade, are now possible," Dr. Wilson said.

Dr. Nolan A. Owens, Washington, D. C., said that of every 1,000 live births 66 babies die.

DISEASE UN-NECESSARY

"Three important factors must be remembered if we are to properly care for our children," he said. They are: (1) Immunization; the protection of children against such diseases as small pox, diptheria, whooping cough, etc.; (2) health supervision of the well child, including attention to the nutritional and emotional needs of the child; (3) early recognition of disturbances and early isolation in order to prevent spread of diseases.

"With 100 per cent cooperation of all parts of the population, syphilis can become as rare in another generation as it now is in the Scandinavian countries," Dr. Oma H. Price, New York, declared. He outlined the development of methods of treatment of syphilis and pointed out that when a case is found, the source must be sought.

Tuberculosis does not come from a cold, influenza or pneumonia," Dr. W. Roderick Brown, Pittsburgh, said. "Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is caused by a germ and it hits all age groups. It is not true that you are safe from tuberculosis after the age of 40.

"The only way to find early tuberculosis is through the tuberculin testing and X-raying of large groups of people whether they are sick or not," he said. "If we wait until we feel sick, the tuberculosis is no longer early."

Norman O. Houston, Chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the East Area Health Program, presided at the meeting. The visiting physicians were introduced by Dr. Warner Wright.

Addresses of welcome were given by James G. Stone, representing the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Asosciation; Fred M. Roberts, representing the community, and Dr. H. H. Towles, representing the Southern California Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association.

The invocation was given by Rev. C. A. Cooper, assistant pastor of the First AME church, and the benediction by Rev. Thomas L. Griffith, pastor of the Second Baptist church.

Music was provided by the Gilbert Allen Singers, Dr. H. A. McPherson, and Miss Celestine Shambrey. Mrs. Luvenia Nash, accompanied Dr. McPherson.

Visit Bronze Studio of Beauty

Be gay as the new blossoms of Spring—smart in the Easter parade—will be your hairdo designed to bring out the casual charm of your personality when you visit the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY at 4612 S. Central avenue.

Lovely women have thtir own secret for success. The right clothes for the moment, and careful attention to their grooming. We'll trust you to select the right wardrobe, but take our hint, and come to the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY, for all your beauty treatments.

The CREATORS OF LOVELINESS will shake off that dull look, and renew your appearance for the Easter season just ahead, so don't delay, make an appointment at the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY today.

All work is given by expert operators who help you choose the newest trends in smart coiffures, and show you the way to have flattering hands by giving effective nail grooming.

Visit the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY, you'll like their services, comfortably furnished salon, and moderate prices, so telephone ADams 0701 or visit the salon at 4612 S. Central avenue soon.

Shriners Banquet Past Potentates at Masonic Hall

Egyptian Temple No 5, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, under the leadership of Illustrious Potentate Joe Oliver, lavishly entertained the past potentates of Egyptian Temple Mar. 9, with a banquet at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street.

Promptly at 8:30 p. m., the illustrious potentate, members of the Divan and Past Potentate Noble Miller, entertainment chairman, filed in, taking their places at the speakers' table. Noble Miller introduced Noble Strange, first ceremonial master, who acted as master of ceremonies. Noble Roscoe Broyles of Santa Monica, recently elected Grand Master of Masons of California and Jurisdiction, addressed the assembled audience and told of the Grand Lodge which will convene in Portland, Ore. in July.

Noble Bill Tatum, assistant Chief Rabban, surprised the "Nobility" by presenting his wife and daughter, who played several piano selections. Mrs. Tatum accompanied Alfred Smith in a baritone solo.

Past Master Brown of St. Johns' Lodge presented his two daughters, who favored the banquet with a soprano solo and two piano solos. Capt. Bratton was presented and announced that the order will soon receive a uniform Shrine Patrol.

The banquet was the first ceremonial of the year.

H'wood Observes Sharecroppers Week

With a powerful undercurrent of deep thought on a serious national problem flowing beneath the pleasant surface of a social function, an interracial tea and entertainment was held in Hollywood last Sunday afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, at 4996 Ambrose avenue, was the scene. Clarence Muse, singer and movie player, presided as master of ceremonies. The Lazarus family had opened their doors to the National Sharecroppers Week committee which wound up a national drive for aid for "America's refugees".

Paul Muni, movie star, is national president, and was holding a similar meeting in New York on the same day.

Reflecting the excellent planning of Mrs. Mary Gallagher and her co-workers last Sunday's event was as the invitation promised, "an afternoon long to be remembered. The address of Helen Gavagan highlighted the program.

Announce Pasadena Supplement

The editor of the California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena's citizenry and merchants.

First issue of the supplement is scheduled for Easter Week, Mar. 21. Pasadenans are urged to "get on board" for the great event.

Named as editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps Troy; J. F. Porter is the advertising manager and Miss Gladys Harris, society editor and public relations head.

Telephone Sycamore 23293 or Sycamore 31665 to leave social news. The office of the supplement is located at 735 Winona avenue.

'Home Training' Need of Youth, Women Say

Women's Division of the Elks' Civil Liberties unit met in a rousing session Monday evening.

The new body has already conducted militant investigations into asserted civil liberty violations within the community. One of the first organizations to act in demanding adequate police cooperation in the disappearance of Dorothy Gordon, the brief history of the women's body has been one of continuous activity.

Quick response came from the ladies as news was heralded that Negro young people misbehaved Sunday at a Shrine auditorium "Swingeree." Parent instruction was called "only solution" for such a problem by the women. They held that only competent home training could salvage "old-fashiined manners" for a generation "born ot discord and brought up on chaos."

Public Offered Complete New Benton Stock

Announcement was made this week that the complete new stock of Benton's drug store is now available to the public.

Extensive remodelling and rearrangement has been completed at the 48th and Central store. The return of Dr. Benton to active supervision has been hailed by his legion of faithful customers. After inspection of the establishment, an impartial committee recently termed "the most complete drug store on the Eastside."

Of particular interest is Dr. Benton's prescription department, admittedly one of the finest in Los Angeles. Benton's special medicated preparations are well known throughout the entire state.

Our classified ads get results, Don't believe us, check for yourself. Notice what a small percentage of repeat Room for Rent ads we run.

New Accounts Flood Liberty, Blodgett Reports

"I am gratified to find the local community rocognizing the Liberty Building and Loan Association as a first class banking institution. New accounts have flooded up within recent months."

Thus spoke L. M. Blodgett, guiding genius of the Liberty Building and Loan Association, this week.

It has been pointed out frequently that the Liberty Building-Loan is a fully authorized, governmentally guaranteed banking institution. Citizens' savings accounts are as safe in the Liberty Building-Loan vault as they would be in the great gold depositories recently constructed by Uncle Sam.

Because the Liberty Building-Loan is a community organization, many thinking Eastsiders have turned to it for their banking needs. They know that the capital will STAY IN THEIR OWN BACK YARD.

Eagle Photog Available to Public

Services of the official California EAGLE photographer, William Westerfield, one of the greatest Negro craftsmen of his field, are now available to the general public.

He may be reached through the Allied Arts Studio at 1032 E. 25th street. Wedding and professional photographs are a specialty of the EAGLE's master cameraman. Copying, enlarging, developing and finishing are also expertly handled by the studio. When you want a 'pitcher took,' call WESTERFIELD, PR-0586!

Watch for his sensational new location!

Kin of Eagle Employe Dead

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Mar. 14 —Funeral services were held last week for Rev. Hubbard Daniels, prominent Methodist minister of this city and pastor of Shaw Temple and Ross Chapel Methodist churches. Rev. Mr. Daniels was also president of the Lafor Old Folks' Home in this city.

The well known minister was the grandparent of Al Lee Josephs, veteran California Eagle employee and his brother, James Josephs.

Successful Grocery Is Landy's

Landy's Grocery store, located at 46th and Central avenue, has enjoyed many years of successful business. The store is incomparable and can boast of the employment of 100% Negro help, including two Negro butchers, specially trained in their line. The clerk and driving personnel is also 100% colored.

"This store is constantly keeping its surplus in circulation and allowing customers and employes to reap the benefits of profits," a spokesman for the store said.

"When time permits, it may be well to visit Landy's Grocery store where you will find the foregoing statements to be true."

The store announces its specials for the week. For full particulars see the ad elsewhere in the paper.

Mass Meet to Raise Reward

A mass meeting to lay plans for the raising of a reward to offer in the kidnapping of 9-year old Dorothy Gordon, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Cornerstone Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th street.

In a similar meeting, held Monday at the church, from which Dorothy was returning when abducted, the fund to offer the kidnapper or persons turning in clues leading to the return of the child, was started.

Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor of the church, was made chairman of the Citizens' Committee which was formed.

Japanese Commissioner Addresses Race Relations

With the theme, "I refuse to take for myself, that which, on the same terms, I would not concede to the last forgotten man, woman or child of the human race," the California Race Relations Society joined hands with the Utopian Society of America at a dinner meeting at headquarters, 1919 S. Western avenue, last Thursday, Feb. 29. Atty. Hugh E. MacBeth, as chairman and founder of the movement, presided.

Commissioner Sci Fujii, member of the California Race Relations Commission and Editor of the Japan-California Daily News, in a stirring address said, "Sixty per cent of the population of the Hawaiian Islands is Japanese. Not a single Japanese has done anything to overthrow the United States Government in Hawaii, yet Japanese are not allowed to become citizens. Many things in America appear un-American, many things they do are un-American. America believes in freedom. One million English subjects in India fought with England in the World War thought they would get freedom. Did they? IS IT FAIR? asks Mahatma Ghandi. Mankind can have peace but must go on a 50-50 basis. The open door policy must be respected on the American continent as well as in the rest of the world. There is only one God for all peoples, regardless of race. We must do things on an equal basis and be fair to each other. Finally," said the Commissioner, "I am always proud to come to these meetings for here, I see no racial discrimination, no prejudice—only a spirit of harmony, peace and understanding."

Appreciation

The Kan Klub members wish to thank all who helped to make their tea and raffle a wonderful success. The $5.00 box of canned goods was won by Mr. Sesker Bertrand, 1209 E. 41st street. C. Henley is president and L. Pruitt, secretary.

Myrtle Mae Williams, Mrs. M. Westmoreland, Mr. Dick Abbott, Madame Sugi Machi, soloist. Community singing was lead by Mrs. Antonie Bazile. Gorgeous flowers were distributed among the guests. Miss Hazel A. MacBeth is secretary.

Wood's Ice Cream Caps Easter Eats

Wood's Ice Cream caps your Easter feast just like your new hat finishes off your new outfit! Its richness, flavor and wholesome goodness will tickle everyone's palate, and provide the end to a perfect meal.

Get some Wood's delicious ice cream at 1318 E. 41st street, or phone CE. 27634, and have it delivered. It is inexpensive too, another point in its favor.

Kitchen fresh sweets that are best for giving—best for keeping —yes, that's Robinson's luscious candies.

Part of the Easter tradition is candy, and Robinson's fresh candies are abundant with rich flavors, and delicious surprises.

A novel selection of caramels, nougats, and clusters in sweet creams coated with dark and light rich creamy chocolate will cause "ahs" and "mms" from children and grownups alike.

Get some for the children or yourself—send some to your friends and relatives too. You will find all sizes of beautifully boxed Robinson's Candies and they're very inexpensive, in fact you can buy one pound for only 60 cents, and remember that rich cream, and milk, delicious fruit and berry flavors and pure cane sugar make Wood's Ice Cream nourishing as well as delicious.

Telephone CE. 27634 or call at Wood's Confectionery for your Easter Ice Cream and Candy.



When we offer a beautiful memorial service for as little as any firm in this community--we do not mean that the wealthier families will have to make up a loss on low-cost funerals. We provide our complete facilities at a minimum charge BECAUSE WE CAN AFFORD TO DO SO. Our volume of patronage, plus our modern establishment and facilities, permit us to operate more efficiently and economically--at no higher cost.

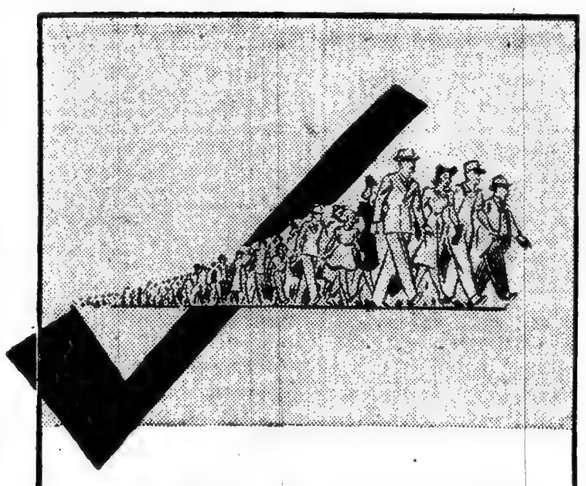
The Visitor
KFOX
Sundays
10:15 to
10:45

ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE — ADAMS 5188

GOT THE G-L-O-O-M-S ?

IF constipation's got you feeling dismal . . . breath bad . . . stomach sour, upset . . . get prompt relief from those miserable blues with FEEN-A-MINT. Just chew good-tasting FEEN-A-MINT like your favorite chewing gum. Quickly helps your bowels move gently, yet thoroughly; so you get HAPPY RELIEF and win back your smiles and normal pep. What could be easier? Millions, young and old, rely on dependable FEEN-A-MINT. Get this famous laxative for your family today. A family supply costs only 10¢ at your druggist's.





A PARADE 33 MILES LONG

A parade of Edison Company stockholders—98,094 strong, marching four abreast—would be thirty-three miles long. It would take such a parade approximately twelve hours to pass a given point. ★ There would be 52,637 men, 42,508 women, and 2,306 children in the parade, representing every kind of occupation—farmers, laborers, clerks, housewives, executives. ★ And it would be a parade of Californians, too, for approximately 80% of the Edison stockholders live in California. It is a Southern California company, owned and operated by Southern Californians.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidney and learn more about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder — sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This grand medicine has been helping people for 50 years—to relieve their aches and pains by helping conditions caused or aggravated by excess uric acid or other circulating poisons such as is so often the case with sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drug store—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box —35 cents.



TRICT CCC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS who won title last rday night at Jamul. The star hoopsters are from Camp Minwa, Co. 2924. The boys thumped out a 49-35 victory over Tuna on camp.

MOTHER OF INDICTED JONES BOYS NAMED IN PARALLEL CIVIL ACTION

Picturesque Brothers' Wheel Has Daily "Take" Between $10,000 and $15,000

CHICAGO, Mar. 14. (ANP)—The multi-million dollar policy empire built from daily nickel and dime bets of Chicago's southsiders seemed about to topple this week with the three Jones brothers, reputed owners of the city's largest and most lucrative wheel, charged in federal indictments with evading more than $1,000,000 in income taxes.

Along with the indictments, Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, filed a parallel civil action in the form of a lien, which names Mrs. Harriett Jones, mother of the brothers, as a possible transferee, as well as the three men. Many of the holdings of the brothers are reported to be in the mother's name. The civil lien covers two more years than the additional indictments, swelling the total tax deficiencies to $2,000,000.

The brothers are sons of the Rev. Edward P. Jones, now deceased, former president of the National Baptist convention, unincorporated. They came from Mississippi with their father and mother a good many years ago and settled in neighboring Evanston.

Named in each of the indictments with the Jones brothers is Thomas R. Gilson, white, a former deputy collector of internal revenue, accused of aiding them in evading their taxes.

Close on the heels of this action, came rumors that white gambling interests are planning to move in and grab the lottery racket which, in the past, has been controlled mainly by Negroes.

Edward P. Jones, eldest of the brothers, familiarly known as "King of the Policy Racket," is charged with owing the government $803,650.33 for the years 1933 through 1938. McKissack must answer for the sum of $123,497.77 for the same period of time, and George is indicted for evading taxes amounting to $93,306.49 for five years, 1933 through 1937.

The Jones brothers' policy wheel at 4711 S. Michigan avenue, which had a daily "take" between $10,000 and $15,000, according to District Attorney William J. Campbell accepts bets ranging from one cent upward. Three drawings taken every 24 hours are said to be anxiously awaited by 60,000 cash customers.

PICTURESQUE CHARACTERS

The brothers, who reside in sumptuous apartments across the street from their busy wheel, for many years have been Bronzeville's most picturesque characters. Edward, said seldom to wear the same suit twice, for a number of seasons has rented a villa at Cannes, Frances, for himself and wife, Lydia, and their children. They have traveled extensively.

McKissack also widely traveled, has earned the title of the southside's most interesting playboy. Leaving most of the business dealings to his two brothers, he is a familiar figure in Chicago's night spots. He is the husband of the former Jean Starr, well known on the stage before her marriage.

George, most retiring of the trio, spends much time in one of the country estates owned by the group. He is married to the former Pauline McDowell, daughter of a Chicago physician.

Lavish parties by the Jones brothers, bids to which are angled for by Chicago socialites, take place in the boys' luxurious apartments on Michigan avenue, which boast a game room, a silver and white modernistic dining room and a bathroom reported to have cost $7000. A uniformed maid ushers guests in and the chauffeur doubles as butler on these occasions.

Linked with the brothers is Clifford H. Tavernier, attorney, who represents the policy runners in Racket court. Tavernier is said to be allied with Bill Skidmore, white, Public Gambler No. 1, also indicted by the grand jury.

LUNCEFORD KNOWS MUSICAL SLANGUAGE

In sepia swing circles, according to maestro Jimmy Lunceford, when you hear the reference to a "God Box," it means a pipe organ. A few other definitions include: The "sweet stick," a trumpet; the "agony box," a clarinet; the "dog house," a bass fiddle and the "choke stick" stands for a saxophone.



Mr. and Mrs. Earlie L. Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Earline Louise, to Lawrence Grayson Farrow, son of Mrs. Bettye Hudson. The marriage will take place June 2.

FAMOUS ANCESTOR

Sir James Simpson, great-grandfather of Muriel Angelus, the English actress who is featured in Paramount's "Down Went McGinty" is famous in the history of medicine as the first doctor to use chloroform.

NEW ROMANTIC TEAM

Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour are teamed for the first time as the romantic leads in Paramount's "The Road to Singapore," a dramatic comedy of the South Seas with a romantic background.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

The lark's on the wing; poets are gushing sentiment and whimsy; the old homing instinct is starting to percolate. If YOU'RE going to build this spring, walk (or run) to the nearest neighborhood California Bank office and let's talk about a real estate loan—YOUR real estate loan. CALIFORNIA BANK is the bank for loans.

"KILLER" IS CHURCH USHER

Richard Denning, who plays his usual role of a killer in Paramount's "Queen of the Mob", actually is an usher in the Grace



CHANGING FIELD

By request and agreement on April 1, 1940, my services terminate as Associate Pastor to Pastor S. A. Williams and the St. Paul Baptist church. Future plans will be announced later.

(Signed)
F. LEDGER TAYLOR

Floyd Ray Band Succeeds Smith

Succeeding Stuff Smith's band which has returned to New York, Floyd Ray and his orchestra are now playing an engagement at the Onyx Club in Hollywood.

Managed by John A. Bur-Ton, widely known dance promoter here from San Francisco, the Ray aggregation is in a position to show its wares to a critical and large audience of dance and show patrons.

Lutheran Church of which he has been a member since childhood.

38,000 square inches of face is the annual shaving task of the average man.



VICTORIA RICE

cal Artist Study in w York

Victoria J. Rice, talented rtist instructor of the vio- Gray's Conservatory of nnounced this week that ns to continue her study iolin in the East this sum-

Rice, whose inspired play- charmed thousands of overs, made her debut as t soloist about three years d since that time, has concerts in most of the l cities of the United ecause of her broad warm r intelligent and scholarpretations, and her pleasonality, she is acclaimed ader among the violinists hern California.

egan her study of the vio- r the tutelage of Madame White-Murdock and latinued her studies under lexander Roman, of the geles Philharmonic Or-

a serious musician, she t a large and enthusiastic pupils who appreciate the usical and technical foun- which she is giving them. dition to her work at Conservatory, she also a group of young violin- Hooper Avenue school, the sponsorship of the f Education.

Rice is director in the De- t of Playgrounds and Re- for the city of Los An- nd she has accomplished ery outstanding achieve- ments in this field. Most noteworthy is her instruction of handicraft, dramatics and organized play for children, as well as handling many of the complicated disciplinary problems which are bound to arise at centers serving several hundred thousands of patrons annually.

Local music lovers will hear Miss Rice Sunday at the Peoples Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma streets, when she will appear as director of a violin ensemble consisting of 25 violins. The musicians are all students of Miss Rice. The program will begin at five p. m.

Earl Hines Is Son of A Band Leader

NEW YORK, Mar. 14. (C)—Earl Hines and his Orchestra are on tour and the king of the ivories, after a successful engagement at the Harlem Apollo Theatre, will make appearances in leading cities. The engagements will carry Hines, the band and unit as far west as California.

Hines, who is known in and out of the band world as "Father" Hines is the son of a band leader. His father had a band many years ago in Pittsburgh.

Earl's mother was an accomplished pianists. A brother and sister are also pianists and band leaders. "Father" Hines sang in a choir in Duquesne, Penn., where he was born. He studied the trumpet, his father's instrument; took piano lessons from his mother, and worked odd hours while going to school.

An apprentice barber, then a tailor's assistant, and later when his father retired as a bandleader and opened a restaurant, an assistant, Hines kept at his music. A friend of a night club owner, in McKeesport, Pa., heard him play the piano one night at a community house and engaged him to play at the nitery.

He attracted so much attention that in a short time he was appearing in a Pittsburgh nite club. Contrary to belief, Hines did not become famous in Chicago but on the Pantages circuit with Carroll Dickerson's Orchestra which toured the U. S. After two years at the Sunset with now famous trumpet player, Louis Armstrong, in New Orleans, Earl spent a year playing with Jimmy Noone. He came to New York to make QRS piano rolls--and, while here received a wire from Ed Fox who wanted him to organize and open the Grand Terrace cafe. The "king of the ivories" is also an accomplished composer and arranger.

Numerous Sepia Players in 20th-Fox Picture

With Hattie McDaniel, who just won a film "Oscar" heading the sepia cast, shooting began last week at 20th Century-Fox studio on "Maryland," starring Brenda Joyce and John Payne.

Miss McDaniel plays "Hattie" in the film.

Included in the some 22 or more sepians with meaty parts in the production are Ben Carter as "Shadrack;" Zack Williams as "Fields;" Ernest Whitman as "Dog Face;" Madame Sul-Te-Wan as "Naomi," and Darby Jones as "Aleck."

Anita Brown is cast in the sizable role of "Serena." The names of Jess Lee Brooks, Charlie Moore and scores of others are excellently cast in the production that has Henry King as its director and Gene Markey as producer under the 20th Century-Fox banner.

Mosby to Reopen Club Alabam

Club Alabam will reopen!

This much was indicated this week when it was learned that Curtis Mosby, outstanding cabaret operator, had obtained a lease and liquor license for the spot, located at 4217 Central avenue.

Mosby, present owner of the Classic Bar and Grill, is remembered as owner of the famed Apex and Hummingbird clubs.

FUTILE FLUENCY

The only member of the cast of Paraount's British-made "French Without Tears" who never speaks a word of French in the picture is Ellen Drew, yet Ellen is the only English-speaking member of the cast who actually studied four years of French at school.

REAL ANIMAL LOVER

Charlie Ruggles, who currently is appearing in "The Farmer's Daughter," being made by Paramount, owns scores of dogs, cats, monkeys, parrots and other animals. "I like them they make me forget the rush of modern civilization," he insists.

COLLECTOR

Jackie Cooper, who has just completed "Seventeen" for Paramount collects guns as a hobby. Many are presents from fans in various parts of the world.

Oxon Hill, Md., last Friday after an illness which had kept him confined for over a year.

WPA Chorus to Sing at Lincoln High School

Voices which have been heard in such stellar productions as "Gone With the Wind," "Run Little Chillun," "Black Majesty" and "John Henry" will be heard by the students of Lincoln High school Monday afternoon, Mar. 25, when the Los Angeles WPA Colored Chorus will offer a one-hour program of Negro spirituals and Southern melodies.

Puts Stair Dance in 'Hot Mikado'

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 14—Bill Robinson will introduce his famous stair dance into the "Hot Mikado", when he brings his show to St. Louis Sunday night for a week's return engagement.

Because thousands were turned away when the show played here recently, a new booking was arranged. Robinson and his 10-car special train, reportedly is traveling 1200 miles to get back to St. Louis.

There are 150 uses for hot water in the home; only five for cold.

Hattie Noels in Mexican Resort

Leaving here late last week, Hattie Noels, noted buxom actress of radio, stage and screen fame, arrived in Tia Juana, Mexico ("South of the Border"), to begin entertaining in one of the town's exclusive resorts.

Miss Noels is slated to return here at the request of Paramount studio in time to start work on "Virginia." An engagement also awaits her at the swank Hollywood "41 Club."

Balaban and Katz have Miss Noels signed for Chicago's State Lake theatre, to open April 5.

S. H. DUDLEY, THEATRE FIGURE, IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. (ANP)—S. H. Dudley, one of the best known figures in the theatrical world, died at his country home,

HFUL ACTOR INES TO WITH 'GATOR

ll Hickman, the little Los Negro boy who is makscreen debut with Billy Paramount's "The Biscuit had never seen an allintil this week.

hen William Bennett, Alanewspaper photographer, Cordell to pose for a picth an alligator on locaAlbany, Ga., Cordell eyed oot reptile dubiously from distance. The reptile was a tree, his mouth safely with tape and rope. Corally shook his head. , SUH!" he said. "He oo hongry".

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NEWS VIEWS

In Cairo, Egypt, an archeologist has just dug up the tomb of Psou Sennes that was sealed 3600 years ago. he mummy was so wrapped up in himself that they are not sure what he looks like, but he probably had a pretty disgusted expression at being brought out into a world that is as upset as this one. The archeologists claim he was a father-in-law of Old King Solomon, who was not arrayed as the lilies of the field. However, if Solomon had as many wives as we are told, there was less distinction in being one of his fother-in-laws htan being a private in Coxey's army.

A Boston couple broke up when Hubby didn't like his wife's accent. he popular song goes: "It's not what you say—it's the way you say it!"

Some folks are particular about the quality of their food and clothing but fall down on the job when it comes to choosing their liquor. If you are in doubt about what brands to buy come to Harry Morgan. I have the largest stock of liquor, wines and beers on Central Ave., and I know what Im recommending to my customers. House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave.

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Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Fighters to Aid Homeless Girls!

A coming world's middleweight champion against a former world's middleweight champion! "Turkey" Thompson versus Teddy Yarosz!

That's the attractive fistic dish to be served by the Citizens' and Advisory Committee of Sojourner Truth Home Tuesday night, Mar. 26. It's a regular Olympic auditorium boxing show, proceeds from which will go to aid Sojourner Truth Home in its drive for more and better facilities for homeless girls.

According to Dr. E. I. Robinson, who heads the committee, and Frederick M. Roberts, director of publicity, matchmaker Jimmy Murray of the Olympic is cooperating to the fullest extent, having set the Thompson-Yarosz bout back a week to insure success of the committee's efforts.

The committee will receive 50 per cent of the sales on the $1 and $2 ducats and so, in order to help the cause, boxing fans are urged to get this class of ticket.

The work of the home and its ambitions to build larger quarters are familiar to the public at large and it is felt that the fight fan will not only take advantage of the opportunity to see what stacks up as a great fight but aid a worthy cause to boot.

+ + + +

Long Beach Relays Attractive

Some records are due to go by the boards during the Long Beach Relays Saturday if the calibre and class of competition may be taken as an indication of what might happen.

Outstanding performers in both the track and field events are slated to be on hand. The cream of the junior college entries are so good that they will be forced to compete in the open competition with the college and university title aspirants. Altogether around 1000 representatives of the coast's best in high school, jaysee, college and university ranks will be on the field trying to outdo one another in one fashion or another.

Much attention will be centered around the efforts of Bill Lacefield, the UCLA broadjumping sensation; Tommy Nelson, Fresno sprinter; Wilbur Miller, dash man and quartermiler; Tom Direaux, Compton weightman; and Sam Lankford, 1938 and 1939 city sprint champion from Jefferson High who is now enrolled at Los Angeles City College.

A 100-yard dash final with Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford, Miller, Nelson and Lankford in it would be a humdinger!

+ + + +

Well, Sir! He's At It Again!

From the caption of this item you must have guessed that we referred to Jackie Robinson, the UCLA wonder athlete.

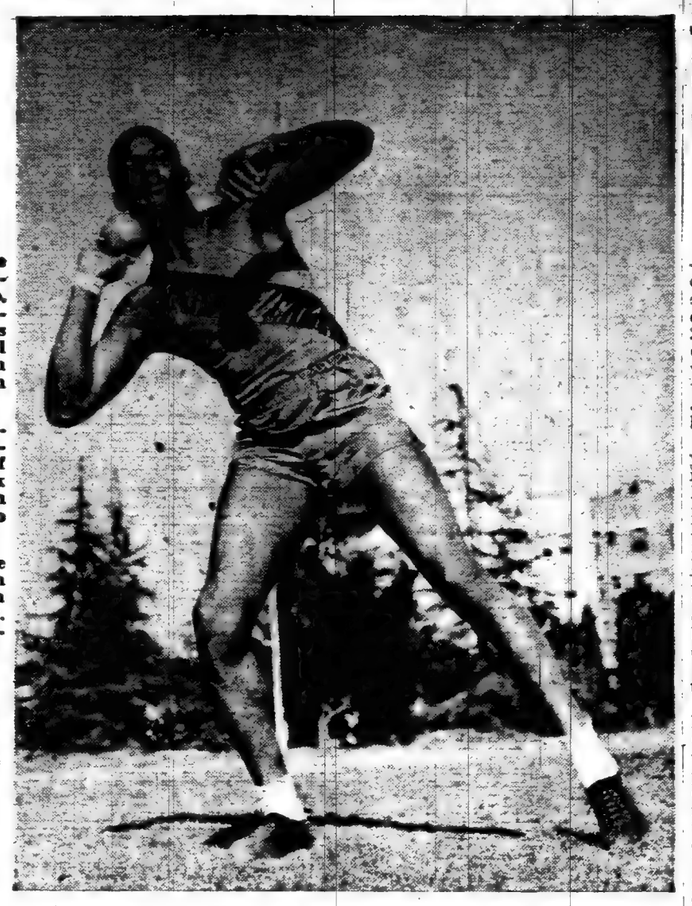
The football and basketball ace made his baseball debut last week in a practice game and brought smiles to the faces of onlookers as he: Got four hits in four trips to the plate, stole three bases, including home(!), figured in three doubleplays and handled five chances at shortstop without a bobble.

In the first of a series of two games with the California Bears Monday he took the mound as a relief pitcher!

Ray Bartlett, his football and basketball playing running mate, is the starting catcher for the Bruin varsity.

Probably the greatest athlete in the nation, Robinson does everything well in the sports line. We doubt if there is anything to which he set his hand and mind he couldn't do. We haven't seen him fish, bowl, ski, ice skate, swim or handle a golf club but, we have seen him play badminton and ping pong and tennis —to our own dismay in the former for we were beaten handily, New York Yankee lineup but for the ban against Negroes in the major circuits.

SPORTS



HENRY DUVAL is the young Atlas caught in action in the above photo. Duval is one of the mainstays of the Los Angeles City college track squad which will participate in the Long Beach Relays on Saturday.

Brother of famed Loyola football star, Al Duval, Henry played a lot of football as well as track for Los Angeles High school before going to City College.

He's expected to give Tom Direaux, Compton ace, plenty of competition in the shotput Saturday. (Cut courtesy Los Angeles City Collegian.)

Jim Braddock Sues Jacobs for 'Cut'

Has Contract With Jacobs for Share of Promoter's Profits

NEW YORK, Mar. 14. (ANP) —That Jimmy Braddock, former champion, does not own a "piece" of Joe Louis, but instead has a contract with Mike Jacobs for a 20 per cent share of the promoter's profits from the titleholder was evidenced here last week when suit was filed against Jacobs for $104,201.64, alleging breach of contract.

More than two years ago, a white syndicated sports columnist first printed the story that Braddock held a contract calling for a share of Joe's earnings for 10 years as payment for the title fight held in Chicago in June, 1937. At that time the Associated Negro Press, after interviewing co-manager Julian Black, declared that no such document existed but that Braddock did have a contract with Jacobs calling for a cut in the latter's profit from the Brown Bomber's battles.

The suit filed last week by Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, sets forth that the two were to share 20 per cent of any profits made by the promoter out of Louis' ring appearances and radio, movie and television contracts for a 10-year period. The contracts were drawn up July 1, 1937, they charge. This was in payment for Braddock running out on Max Schmeling to make way for a bigger fight with Louis.

Braddock and Gould contend they have been paid only $20,798.36 under this contract and estimate Jacobs has pocketed over $600,000 from the Louis fights and of this sum is due to pay them $104,201.64 more.

BILL LACEFIELD TOPS SEPIA ENTRIES IN LONG BEACH RELAYS

More Than 1000 Coast Stars Compete Saturday in 1st Major Outdoor Trackfest

LONG BEACH, Mar. 14 (Special to Eagle)— The spotlight will focus on many of the nation's outstanding Negro athletes in the 12th annual Long Beach Relays at Stephens Field here Saturday, when more than 1000 of the Pacific Coast's leading track and field stars compete in the first major outdoor trackfest of the season.

Leading the array will be Bill Lacefield, lanky UCLA broad jumper, who returns to active competition. He won the National title two years ago, after taking the Relays crown with 24ft. 1in. in early March, and will use this year's event as a trial on his latest comeback campaign.

Jackie Robinson, great Bruin all-around star, won the broadjump as an unattached athlete last year with 23ft. 10½in., but may not compete because of baseball. He was expected to furnish the principal competition for Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford in the Open 100-yard dash.

NELSON, MILLER IN SPRINTS

Jeffrey's rivalry may come from a Negro, even without Robinson. Tommy Nelson of Fresno State is returning for another shot at the sprint title. It's his fourth bid, each previous trial having been unsuccessful. Wilbur Miller of Compton J. C., one of the nation's leading sprinters and quarter-milers, is also entered in the 100-yd. dash.

Three of the leading junior colleges of Southern California--Compton, Pasadena and Los Angeles City College--will rely largely on Negro sprinters on their relay teams. No names were available at a late hour today, although coaches admitted that several would prove prominent in the day's developments.

Entries have been received from every major track center on the Coast from San Francisco to San Diego. Teams to be represented in the Open division are Stanford, U. of California, San Francisco Olympic Club, San Jose State, Santa Barbara State, College of Pacific, Fresno State, USC, U.C.L.A., San Diego State, all the leading junior colleges from Sacramento and Bakersfield to Riverside all the Southern confreence schools, and about 200 high school athletes from Bakersfield to San Diego who will compete in the morning carnival.

Prep activity will begin at 10 a. m., the colleges at 1 p. m. in the afternoon. Reserved seats will be 75c, general admission 50c, students at the gate, 35c and students in pre-meet sale at the schools, 25c.

Louis Begins Training for Paychek

NEW YORK, Mar. 14. (ANP) —Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, arrived here this week, preparatory to going into training for his coming title defense against Johnny Paychek at Madison Square Garden, Mar. 27.

According to John Roxborough, co-manager of the champ, Joe spent last week at his newly acquired Michigan farm. He now weighs 206 pounds. The Brown Bomber is moving away from his usual quarters at Pompton Lakes and will train at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

PLAN MAY DAY FETE AT ROSS SNYDER

Preparations for a May Day Festival at Ross Snyder playground are in progress. Children wishing to take part are urged by playground officials to attend the dancing class Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

2Y8 CIRCUS TO BE HELD MARCH 28

The date has been changed from Mar. 16 to Mar. 30 for the YMCA Circus it was announced today.

Bob Nestell 'Explodes' Blimp

Jackie Wilson to Top Next Week's Card at Olympic

Falling heavily to the canvas three times as the fists of Bob Nestell exploded on his massive frame, "Blimp" Williams of Fresno was knocked out in 1:30 of the sixth round at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night.

It was the main event and Reggie Gilmore was the referee.

There was little action until the fifth round. In that session Nestell, who is also possessed with a fragile chin, caught the mammoth Fresno gladiator with a right which felled him like a tree. Another right bounced him off the canvas just before the bell, serving two purposes—signifying the end of the round and saving the "Blimp".

The "Blimp" was sent to the hangar at 319. Nestell weighed in at 191.

In the six-round crowd chaser, Ulysses S. Grant Harris chased Richard "Young" Polite all over the ring to get Gilmore's nod although the crowd felt Polite deserved the decision.

The six-round semi-windup saw a typical Pier 6 brawl, Al Smith, a body puncher de luxe, outroughing Jimmy McDaniels to catch referee Billy Van's eye. Four-round results: Dub Bowen TKO'd Johnny Verdusco in four; Hut Thompson and Kid Lester drew; Hindu Fleet stopped O. C. Loftus in three.

Next Tuesday night, Jackie Wilson toes the mark against Joe Ybarra.

Pomona Baseball Tourney Dates Set; Oldest in Nation

The Eighth Annual Pomona Baseball tournament, oldest and largest high school tourney in the United States, will be played Mar. 21, 22, and 23.

Sanctioned by the CIF, southern section, the tournament is sponsored by Pomona High school, with the Pomona 20-30 club cooperating.

To date 46 teams are entered. Phoenix, Arizona, Taft, and Bakersfiield are among the most distant schools to sign up.

San Diego High school is the defending champion.

There will be a preliminary round starting Thursday morning, Mar. 21. As soon as that round is finished, a consolation round is started for the losers in the preliminary round and a championship round for the winners in the first round.

All games up to the semi-finals in each round are seven inning games. The semi-finals, and the finals which are played Saturday, Mar. 23, are to be nine-inning games.

Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the Pomona High School auditorium a show will be put on for the visiting players and coaches.

Tomorrow at 2:45 p. m., Long Beach Poly goes to Woodrow Wilson for one of the hotly contested games these two schools play.

Oakland 'Y' Crushes Kappa Five

Robinson to Lead Alpha 5 Against Omegas Saturday

A fast-breaking and tricky Oakland YMCA quintet invaded Patriotic Hall Saturday night and crushed a fighting Kappa Alpha Psi five 35 to 18 before a capacity crowd.

Close guarding rendered the vaunted Kappa offense impotent. Francis Garland and Johnny Brewer, the big guns, were held to a minimum of points. The former's best efforts were of the free throw variety.

The Oakland starting five, with Blik, Rose, Harvin, Anderson and Phillips handling the casaba, kept the crowd on edge, presenting a well-rounded offensive and defensive combination.

Holding a lead of 7 points before Garland sank two free throws for the Kappas' intial scoring ecort, the Oakland quintet went into half time with a 22 to 6 advantage.

The two teams play again Saturday night in Oakland.

In a preliminary game last Saturday, the 28th Street YMCA varsity defeated the Post Office employes 38 to 23.

ALPHAS PLAY OMEGAS

While the Kappas are in the North, Alpha Phi Alpha makes her bow in inter-fraternity competition against a vastly improved Omega Psi Phi five. The Omega-Alpha tilt will follow a preliminary game Saturday, 7:30 p. m., between two girls' teams—Le Marquisettes and Manual Tri-Y.

Alpha hoopsters being counted on to make the debut a successful one are Jackie Robinson and Bill Lacefield, UCLA stars; Leonard McClain and Jimmie Robinson.

The Omega attack will feature Lloyd Courtney, scoring ace; John Shackelford, Albert Chism, and Howard Williams.

Bakersfield AC to Play 2Y8 Varsity Tomorrow Night

The first intersectional game for the 2Y8 Varsity will be held Friday night at the 28th Street YMCA gym, when the 145 lbs. and Varsity teams of Bakersfield invade Southern California.

The local boys are planning a grand time for the visitors on their first trip south. After the game there will be a dance in the gym.

Warren Allen will captain the visiting varsity. Other members are: Oliver Pinkney, Ben Fleming, George Handis, Chink-Rice, Gene Gardner, R. C. Robinson, Verney Austin, Henry Young, and manager, "Chop" Lawrence.

The first game will be with the 145 lb. team and the ball will be tossed up at 7:45 p. m.

Camp Minnewawa Five Wins District CCC Cage Title

The district CCC basketball championship was won at Jamul last Saturday night by the boys of Camp Minnewawa Co. 2924. The Minnewawas defeated Tuna Canyon camp 49-35. In the semi-finals Friday night the champions had eliminated Camp Piedra Blanca 28-26.

All but two of the players on Minnewawa's team hail from Los Angeles, according to James O. Whaley, educational advisor, who brought the youths into town after their game. O. T. McWilliams and R. D'Hue coached the winning squad.

Camp Minnewawa became the fifth winner of the gold plaque, transferred annually to the victorious camp. For three years, 1936-'38, inclusive, the trophy was won by a colored camp No. 2923, which was located on the site of Piedra Blanca.

Members of the Minnewawa team are: M. Merritt, F. Williams, H. Sims, E. Majors, O. Lipscomb, H. Estis, W. Stewart, H. Theriot, W. Thedford, D. Taylor, F. Harrison, manager; E. Holmes, reporter.

2 Win Chicago Golden Gloves Crowns

CHICAGO, Mar. 14. (ANP)—Harold Dade, 112, of Chicago, and James Richie, light heavyweight, of St. Louis, were the two Negroes to win titles in the finals of the 13th annual Chicago Golden Gloves tournament Wednesday night before 21,350 spectators at the Chicago stadium.

Dade won his title by beating George Evans of Oklahoma City in the regulation three rounds and Richie scored a technical knockout in the second round over Ragon Kinney of Fort Smith, Ark., who was forced to withdraw because a bad cut over his left eye was reopened. Two other Negro finalists, Jimmy Joyce of Gary, Ind, bantamweight, and Leon Haire of St. Louis, elongated featherweight, lost decisions.

In addition to the four mentioned, six others have been invited to join the squad now preparing to fight New York's champions in Madison Square Garden March 18. They are Roy Brown, Chicago, 118 pounds; Jim Palmer, Detroit, 126; Robert Simmons, Gary, 135 pounds (finalist); Otto Stowe, Springfield, Ill., middleweight finalist, and Oshibe Smallwood, Centralia, Ill., and Sheldon Bell, Dayton, O., light heavies.

State Athletic Commission Reports

J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic commission, in a bulletin released this week, reports:

Ill and unavailable: Chuck Crowell, Artesia; Harold Hoshino, San Francisco; Robt. S. Monzo, Oakland; William Peterson, San Diego; Earl Stephenson, Fresno; James Springs, Fresno; all boxers.

Reinstatements: Nick Ragusano, Berkeley; Ernie Roybal, Sacramento; Billy F. Connors, Watsonville; Serio Mendoza, Los Angeles, all boxers.

Contracts filed: George Evans —George Brown, manager; Melvin Crisp—Wirt Ross, manager; both boxers.

For bargains in ANYTHING, and we do mean EVERYTHING, turn to the classified section.

Francis Garland to Play in Detroit Hoop Tourney

Francis Garland, lanky cager from Los Angeles City college, is off to Detroit to play in the nation-wide International Workers Basketball championships.

Garland was recently a member of the quintet which won the Pacific Coast Insurance title which qualified the team for the national play-offs.

While on the road Garland will play in Omaha, St. Louis, and Canton, Ohio.

ROSS SNYDER NETTERS DEFEAT MEXICANS

Ross Snyder Tennis club defeated the Mexican Tennis club in an inter-club tournament Sunday afternoon at Ross Snyder playground. The score was 8-4.

ATHLETES BARRED FROM STATE MEET

CHICAGO, Mar. 14. (ANP)—Jim-Crowism reared its head Mar. 2 and 3 at the annual wrestling meet of the Illinois High School association on the U. of Illinois campus, Champaign, when rigid color bars prevented the participation of Carlos Honesty, 175 lb. semi-finalist from Lindblom High and George Thomas, 135lb. semi finalist from Morgan Park high.

Weightlifters Set Splash Party

The 28th Street YMCA Weightlifters are starting their program for the year with a "Splash Party" at the Y swimming pool, Mar. 22, to be followed by a dance.

There will be a wrestling bout, featuring Eugene Felton of Jefferson High school and Eddie Lynn, Y title holder. The winner will later take on Tom Direaux, Compton J. C. shotputter.

YOUR BEST BUYS---
For The Spring and Easter Parade!
Famous National Standard Make
2 AND 1 PANTS SUITS
$15
$22.50
$27.50
The DUKE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
Choose from any price group, and you'll get savings to $10 or more, because of our big cash business, buying direct from manufacturers, and our "out of the high rent district" location . . . . One of the West's largest stocks for your selection . . extremes and conservatives . . imported tweeds, herringbones, worsteds, shetlands . . all suits of laboratory tested woolens.

ALL WOOL SPORT COATS
Values to $12.50 - - - - $7.95
All Wool SLACKS & TROUSERS
Values to $7.50...$2.95 and $4.95
Famous Adam Hats, One Price $2.95
USE OUR MODERN LAYAWAY PLAN
FREE PARKING FOR PURCHASERS

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BAKETBALL GAME and DANCE
OLPHA PHI ALPHA
vs
OMEGA PSI PHI
SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1940
PATRIOTIC HALL
18th and Figueroa
Preliminary Game 7 P. M. Admission 40 Cents
Le Marquisettes vs. Manual Tri-Y

gal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-186729

he Superior Court of the of California in and for the ty of Los Angeles.
tion brought in the Superior t of the County of Los An-, and Amended Complaint in the Office of the Clerk e Superior Court of said ty.
LDRED DANDRIDGE, Plaintiff,
vs,
LDRED DANDRIDGE, Defendant,
e People of the State of Cali- send greeting to:
dred Dandridge, Defendant.
are directed to appear in brought against you by bove Plaintiff in the Su- Court of the State of Cali-, in and for the County of Angeles, and to answer the nded Complaint therein ten days after the service u of this Summons, if serv- thin the County of Los An- or within thirty days if elsewhere, and you are ed that unless you appear answer as above required, laintiff will take judgment y money or damages de- d, in the Amended Com- as arising upon contract, apply to the Court for any relief demanded in the ded Complaint.
n under my hand and seal e Superior Court of the of Los Angeles, State of nia, this 9th day of Jan- 940.
Superior Court ngeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON
unty Clerk and Clerk of Superior Court of the te of California, in and the County of Los An- es.
M. LaValley, Deputy.
er L. Gordon, Jr., Attor- law, 4071 South Central , Los Angeles, California, 6000.
1st publ., an. 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE
RANSACTION OF BUSI- S UNDER FICTITIOUS E

UNDERSIGNED does certify that she is con- an Apartment House s at 812-812½, 810-810½ nd St., Los Angeles, Calif., he fictitious firm name of WK APARTMENTS and d firm is composed of the g persons, whose names nd places of residence are ws, to-wit:
ES LOOP, 812½ East reet, Los Angeles, Califor-

ss my hand this 23rd day uary, 1940.
IRS. AGNES LOOP California
} ss.
of Los Angeles
THIS 23rd day of Febru- D. 1940, before me CATH- STEELE a Notary Public for said County and State, therein, duly commis- nd sworn, personally ap- AGNES LOOP known to e the person whose name cribed to the within in- t, and acknowledged to she executed the same.
VITNESS WHEREOF, I reunto set my hand and my official seal the day r in this certificate first written.
ATHERINE STEELE Public in and for said y and State.
ommission Expires March 2.
1st publ. Feb. 29, 1940

ICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192398

of LOTTIE COLLINS, Notice is hereby giv- he undersigned Adminis- f the Estate of Lottie deceased, to the Credi- and all persons having gainst the said deceased. nt them with the neces- chers, within six months first publication of this to the said Administra- e office of Hugh E. Mac- s attorney, 524 South Street, City of Los Ange- unty, of Los Angeles, California, which said e undersigned selects as of business in all mat- ected with said estate, or hem with the necessary , within six months aft- first publication of this the office of the Clerk perior Court of the State rnia in and for the Coun- Angeles.
February 15, 1940.
EN H. BROWN, blic Administrator. s Angeles County (28,664)
22, 1940 date 1st pub.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-185290

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.
EUGENE EVEREST, Plaintiff,
vs.
ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:
ETHEL EVEREST, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 16th day of October, 1939.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By: J. C. Gordon, Deputy.
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 6000.
Date 1st publ., Jan. 4, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 191812

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Cooper, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superios Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated: February 5, 1940.
GENEVA NELSON,
as Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said deceased.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
Attorney at Law,
408 Stimson Building,
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California, VA. 1764
Date 1st publ. Feb. 15, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192362

Estate of LAURA; F. WHITTIKER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Laura F. Whittiker, deceased, to cerditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd Street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of he Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
Dated: February 28, 1940.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
As Executor of the last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for the Executor, 4071 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., ADams 6000.
Mar. 7, 1940 date 1st publ.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk:—
Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned Gertrude Patterson of 1129 Santa Fe Ave. City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California, intends to sell to F. S. Payne all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of Stock, Fixtures, and utensils, good will, of Cafe Business belonging to said Gertrude Patterson and located at 1129 Santa Fe ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made and the purchase price thereof will be paid, on Saturday the 16th day of March, 1940, at Leo Macks, 1018 W. Pico Blvd., City of Los Angeles, Calif. County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M. That the address of said vendor is City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 695 Mateo St., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.
Dated March 6th, 1940.
GERTRUDE PATTERSON
Vendor
LEO MACK
Business Opportunity Broker
1018 W. Pico St., L. A.
(29,105)
Date 1st publ. March 14, 1940

Prof. Herman
The ASTROLOGER



To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions

Scientific Study of Your Personal Problems

MASTERY OF LIFE

Since the dawn of civilization, the individual has yearned for an inner-knowledge of himself. Feeling, if he could only understand the forces and powers that rule his existence he could avoid the many pit-falls that make life so hard to bear at times.

The Science of Astrology has been privileged to guide people in all walks of life to a higher goal. To succeed in the struggle for a happy and prosperous living, every human discovers sooner or later, that it is the individual characteristics which he possesses, that distinguishes him from all others.

Do not let the lack of initiative on your part prevent you from enjoying a fruitful and happy existence. If you have the desire and inclination to better your condition in your everyday struggle for love, success and happiness let Prof. Herman, point the way to peace and contentment thru your lucky stars and guiding planet, according to your birthdate. Write today for his free opinion on your problems in care of the California Eagle.

H. D. G.—Will I be able to receive the pension for my children that my husband left me?

Ans.—It appears to me that you will be able to obtain this pension if you will apply to the pension board in your state. There are certain rules governing this pension that they will inform you of.

A. P. J.—Does this man really love me and wish to make me his wife?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question the answer I find is that this man is sincere in his affection and would make your life very happy. I vision a marriage very soon.

L. C. P.—I have read so much about your wonderful works and the information that you give people, that I decided to write you myself. Will you please tell me whether you think my son will ever come home?

Ans.—It is the writer's opinion that you son will return home within the next 3 months. He has been unavoidably detained each time he meant to come, but his present plans will work out alright.

Mrs. P. T.—Who took the money from under my pillow?

Ans.—A careful analysis of your question indicates that you failed to place the dollar bill under the head of your pillow when you placed the purse containing the 60 cents. You lost that dollar during the evening in your home and one of the other people there picked it up.

G. H.—I have a patent on the market. Will it be sucessful?

Ans.—It comes to me that you already have a contract drawn that will materialize this month. Your patent is a good one, and if you will be patient, as it takes a little time to get these things started, you will be amply repaid for your patience and time.

R .B.—When will I start back to work again?

Ans.—Probing into this affair it seems that your former job is out of the question, but I do vision your finding employment with another company within the next 2 weeks.

P. W.—Must I leave here and go to the city I have in mind?

Ans.—Your lucky stars and guiding planet reveals your moving to another city very soon. The place you have in mind being New York City, will bring you success and happiness.

G. P. H.—If I invest in real estate, would it be profitable?

Ans.—The answer I find in regards to your question is that this land is supposed to contain both Gas and Oil, and would bring good returns. I suggest that you buy this lease.

W. B. F.—Will you please tell me whether my husband loves me? Why is it that we can't get along? Will we ever live together again? Will I ever get a job?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column, but if you will write in for a private reply. I shall be glad to give you some information concerning your problems. In answer to your first question, I find that your husband thinks a great deal of you, but the trouble that has occured has made him doubt your sincere interest and affection for him.

H. A. R.—I am very much interested in finishing school, do you think I will be able to do so?

Ans.—Your Zodiacal sign reveals your desire to become a nurse or teacher. But you have been having trouble with your eyes, and are wondering if they will cause you to quit school. I suggest that you consult an eye specialist, and govern yourself according to his decision as your eyes are very important, and even though it would prevent your carrying out your plans for the present, to quit school, later when they are stronger, you might continue.

J. B. W.—Where are my pictures?

Ans.—It seems that you have some friends that have played a trick on you, that of taking your pictures while you were out of the room. They do not intend to keep them. They will return them as soon as you mention that you have missed them.

A. L. W.—Will I marry the boy I am engaged to?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that you and this boy will marry if you do not put your engagement off to long. Long engagements oftimes result in no marriage at all.

A. W.—Do you vision any money in a certain place indicated by a relative?

Ans.—I am very sorry but I do not vision any hidden money where your aunt has indicated. It would be wise to forget this matter.

A. H.—I would like to know what I should suggest to my husband?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question it comes to me that your husband needs a complete rest and expert medical attention. Try to persuade him to carry out the plans.

DEKKER "ARMY" TYPE

During his stage and screen career, Albert Dekker, currently taking the leading role in Paramount's all-Technicolor adventure picture, "Dr. Cyclops" has played officers in the Russian, Austrian, German, French and English armies. His father was an American officer.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Boone, boy, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. P.; 1351½ E. 58th street.

Jackson, girl, Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Floyd; 1717½ E. 36th place.

Bowens, girl, Feb. 26, at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Allie; 1356½ E. 48th st.

Wells, girl, Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leary; 10723 Compton ave.

Jackson, boy, Mar. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Q.; 1346 E. 53rd st

Jackson, boy, Mar 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert; 1052 E 54th st.

Duncan, boy, Mar. 2 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Homer; 1237½ E. 54th st.

Holmes, girl, Mar. 4 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron; 1419½ E. Newton st.

Littlefield, boy, Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M.; 1414 E. 100th st.

McDaniel, girl, Mar. 3 at the Methodist to Mr. and Mrs. Albert; 1539 W. 37th pl.

Thompson, girl, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E.; 1534 W. 36th st.

Tiller, girl, Mar. 1, at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Howard; 1304 E. 55th st.

Jordan, boy, Mar. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee; 1198 E. 51st st.

Stewart, girl, Mar. 6 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel; 1341 E. 18th st.

Abbott, boy, Feb. 28 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E.; 668 E. Santa Barbara ave.

DEATHS

Mason, Catherine, 25, 1654 E. 41st., Mar. 6, at Olive View sanitarium; buriel Calvary, A. J. Roberts in charge.

Pressley, Sophia, 72, 895 E. 51st st., Feb. 29 at home; burial Mar. 5 at Lincoln, Conner-Johnson.

Holt, Burrell, 65, 745 E. 48th street, Mar. 2 at the General; burial Mar. 6 at Evergreen, Peoples Funeral home.

Overly, John, 45, 2549 E. 25th st., Feb. 17 at 2500 E. 25th st.; cremated.

Thompkins, William T., 70, 1511 E. 23rd st., Mar. 3 at the General; burial Mar. 5 at Lincoln, Angelus Funeral home.

Brown, Charles E., 56, 1321 E. 21st st., Mar. 5 at the General; burial Mar. 9 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson.

Brigham, Lula, 49, 1313 E. Vernon, Mar. 4 at home; burial Mar. 8 at Lincoln, Angelus.

Wilson, Annie, 86, 1048 E. 32nd st., Mar. 5 at home; burial Mar. 8 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson.

Johns, William, 46, 1565 E. 43rd st., Mar. 6 at home; burial Mar. 11 at Soldier's National cemetery, Conner-Johnson.

DeQuir, Drucilla, 52, 22507 Mandevil canyon, West L. A., Mar. 3 at the General; burial Mar. 11 at Lincoln, Roberts in charge.

Keith, Anna E., 64, 890 E. 54th st., Mar. 8 at the General. Removal Mar. 12 to Woodlawn, Smith and Williams.

Williams, Nathaniel, 41, 472 N. Alvarado, Feb. 29 at the General. Cremated.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. A. B. Henderson wishes to express sincere gratitude for the exceptional kindness of friends during the illness and passing of the deceased. The exquisite and numerous floral offerings and kindly deeds will never be forgotten. The comforting remarks by Bishops W. N. Washington, C. P. Jones, and the Reverends T. F. Jones, H. M. Collins, meant much.

The eulogy, rendered by Rev. I. S. Wilson of Grant Chapel AME church, and his unflagging loyalty during our sadness will ever be treasured in our memory.

Mrs. VIOLA BUFORD,
Daughter
WALTER HENDERSON of New Orleans and CLIFFORD HENDENSON,
Brothers



CLARENCE TUCKER
. . .organizer and founder Anti-Prejudice Society

Founder's Day Observed By Anti-Prejudice Society

BY H. DOUGLAS GREER

The fiery column of hope that has swept the near and distant horizon for nearly half a century finally subsided into an inaudible whisper as the giant of Negro Journalism, Robert S. Abbott, "wrapped the drapery of his couch about him and laid down to pleasant dreams." Post mortem eceniums, requims, epitapths and hums of praise have ascended to the vaulted roof of heaven while a civilized world crowns a real hero with wreaths of unsullied immortality.

It was indeed fitting that the American Anti-Prejudice Society should designate a time and place for a monster mass meeting to honor one so highly distinguished in his career as a National Publicist, a man among men, finely intelligent, among teachers absolutely unselfish, among thinkers purely impersonal and among friends inflexibly faithful. In consequence of those capacities and virtues the remaining descendants of the erstwhile editor, Robert S. Abbott, chose Sunday, Mar. 10, for their memorial. The auditorium of Faithful Central Baptist church, 40th and Paloma streets, crackled and sagged beneath the heavy load of its hundreds of mourners, men, women and children, eager to sip the scintillating expressions which fell from prolific tongues. A veritable host bent upon an earthly crusade gathered to bemoan a race's fallen idol.

INSPIRED BY SERVICE

It would be difficult to describe within so small a space what has transpired in the lifetime of a man who dedicated his talent, genius and intelligence to the cause of a benighted people. And because of Robert S. Abbott's untiring, unhesitating, unselfish devotion to the cause of the American Negro, his sympathy with and understanding of his many problems, the entire race feels the loss that comes by death, but shall labor to keep alive and carry to full fruition the principles he so clearly enunciated and the victories he so gallantly won.

TUCKER ARDENT ADMIRER

The impetus and satisfaction derived from last Sunday's meeting is due principally to the conception and efforts of a single individual, Mr. Clarence T. Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker enjoyed a life-long association with the affable editor and relates many exciting incidents when and where the two terment of the race. Reflections worked in harmony for the beton that association gave rise to the desire for a memorial to the belated editor. Tucker is president and general organizer of the American Anti-Prejudice Society. All persons taking part in the Sunday program expressed sympathy and congratulations for Tucker's work. Special references by Mr. John O. Lewis, editor of the News-Guardian of Los Angeles, brought to the attention of the vast assemblage the value and virtue of Tucker's organization and intimated that he personally would like to see it become a force in this city, state and nation for good.

Various speakers on the program alluded to Tucker, some comparing him with men like Moses and Booker T. Washington; his name was favorably mentioned along with that of a Savior seeking to save his people; Attorney Vince Monroe Townsend, Jr., said: "Mr. Tucker caught the spirit of our Master, that he was going about doing good." Mr. James J. Hogan spoke for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, adding that Tucker's work would succeed because he sought to wipe out race prejudice through an organization that has existed for upwards of a year. Mr. Ernest R. Whitman, an old classmate of Tucker, spoke in favor of the movement and wished the organizer much success. Mr. John Morgan Tucker, Sr., father of Clarence Tucker, at this writing an octogenarian, claims that his son has found the secret of brotherhood and inter-racial amity as a solution to a part of our race problems.

The spicy program moved at length as the various speakers rose to compliment the founder of the American Anti-Prejudice Society. Here our own Professor W. A. Easter graced the ceremonies with one of his characteristic speeches, bringing hope and consolation to the downtrodden and under-privileged. Prof. Easter called into memory, the day and infancy of the immortal Lincoln, making a comparison, stripped of odium, between the sacrificial spirits of "Ole Abe," and the modern emancipator, Clarence T. Tucker. The speaker intimated that perhaps the mantle of the Great Lincoln had fallen on the rising leader.

MUSICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The committee working with Tucker, displayed excellent taste by selecting Miss Reba Williams, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Ernest Whitman and the Le Blanc's Boys Silvertone Band. Every number was rendered with the feeling and interpretation which never fails to thrill an audience.

The principal address was delivered by Professor Easter on the subject, "The Negro in American Democracy." Dr. A. C. Capers delivered the eulogy on Mr. Abbott, and a resume of the organization's constitution.

Rev. Felton K. Leath, pastor of Faithful Central Baptist church, welcomed the memorial to his parish and in his spirited invocation besought the continued work of faithful men and women to the cause of Negro freedom together with the blessings of the Invisible Protectorate of all mankind.

Representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. James J. Hogan adequately dealt with the topic of the organization and wars in which race men have taken part, with such men to champion the cause of freedom and complete emancipation, a new day is held out to thoughtful Negroes if they but follow in the trail of able leaders was the declaration of the several speakers. Resolutions endorsing the movement of the American Anti-Prejudice Society will be welcomed from all parts of America and every assistance need will be furnished.

Remembrance of My Loved Ones Who Parted This Life a Year Ago

Remembrance of my loved ones that parted this life a year ago.

A loving sister—Viola Miles. Passed June 16, 1937.

A darling son—Lorenza Buckner. Passed Mar. 11, 1939.

And a devoted brother-in-law —Clifford King. Passed Aug. 14, 1939.

I cannot say, and I will not say
That they are dead; they are just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand
They have wandered into an unknown land.

And left me dreaming how very fair
It need must be since they linger there.
And they—oh they, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,

Think of them faring on, as dear
In the love of there, as the love of here;
Think of them still as the same, I say,
They are not dead—They are just away!

(Signed)
A grievous and lonely Sister,
Mother and Sister-in-law,
MRS. OLA BUCKNER
1300 E. 48th Street,
Los Angeles, California

The Evolution of Civilization
FOUNDERS 'CONTENTIONS'

By C. T. TUCKER

"Where there is no vision the people perish"—Bible.

Thought is another name for fate;
Choose thy destiny and wait,
For love brings love,
And hate brings hate.
—Shakespeare

The Gospel of "The American Anti-Prejudice Society."

I. An American Patriotic League to create 100% Americanism.

II. To create a sentiment of friendliness and brotherhood of all good people in our Beloved nation; between those that were found here and those that came here, and those that were brought here; and secure for ourselves the power, the culture, and the religion of our sages.

III. To show that the evolution of civilization only works as the people of the earth persevere for right, truth and justice.

IV. We Americans are suffering from an aftermath of the world's most heinous sin-chattle slavery. About 65% of those that were brought here, are suffering from the sacrifice they made in that dreaded institution; and those that came here are also suffering from an aftermath of that henious monster. It is called the inferiority complex in the one and the superiority complex in the other.

V. Prejudice is ignorance, it is weakness, it is fear, it is full of hypocrisy and lies.

VI.—We must—"it's a challenge from God", eliminate and entirely eradicate race prejudice from our hearts, minds and souls.

VII. American people must all defend this nation, and there is not a physical, mental, social or moral characteristic in the one that isn't in the other; so those that came here and those brought here are one. So let us build a real American culture together.

VIII. The race problem is also gradually solving itself, by natural selection and individual choice.

IX. Those that were brought here should have full measure of devotion. "The Afro-American should be heard in his own right and language; he has made the greatest sacrifice," and is meek and lowly.

X. Love is master: I show you a mystery, no love is stronger than conjugal love, the eternal laws of nature transcend all moral rules of conduct, that wherever affection leads, the intellect must follow. Mind is servant; "so love and labor conquers all."

AMEN.

Finally, so let us be an example to our youth of this great commonwealth, to the Red, White and Black: ti gives greater respect for the womanhood of all races in the hope that their ideals will rise 'till, like the gods of all on their coronation day they will stand so high that that earthly crowns can be laid only at their feet; so for the edification of those that came here, read, "Finot's Race Prejudice," A. J. Rogers, "From Super-man to Man," and Dr. T. T. McKinney's "All White American;" and you that were brought here read Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Sr.'s "Against the Tide," and study the history of the "Anti-Slavery Society," the world's most famous organization and God's most famous people.

Finot says in his "Race Prejudice", the conclusion of the whole matter therefore forces itself on us that there is no inferior or superior races, but only races living outside or within the influence of culture. The appearance of civilization and its evolution among certain white peoples, and within a certain geographical latitude, is only the effect of circumstances.

The Negroes, wrongly considered as occupying the lowest rung of the ladder of humanity bring, by the fact of their raising themselves to the level of the most civilized whites, a powerful argument in favor of the equality of human capabilities, when, in addition we consider the progress accomplished by black Americans, in a century and a quarter in midst of almost unsurmountable difficulties, it is not exaggeration to affirm that under the influence of the same causes—the Negroes in the same space of one or two centuries will have acquired physocologically and intellectually the type which will prevail in the American.—Milieu.

Psalm 33:12 Acts 17:26

THE FOUNDER: I was born on a farm of a pioneer family, about six miles northeast of Oklahoma City. A log cabin, a dirt floor, a well and a living spring is all that I can remember of the place. My father was an 89'er. He came out to Oklahoma with the first Territorial Government, "The Land Office". It's headquarters were at Guthrie, the former capitol of the state. He had been a merchant of the state of Mississippi.

I started to school at the age of six and spent the day gazing at my teacher, whom I though was very beautiful. I still think that Miss Bertha Richardson, who later became Mrs. Bertha Bingham, was one of the most beautiful women that I have ever seen. At that time she was about 19 years of age and was of Indian, white and Afro-American blood. My ambition was to be a lawyer. I studied under Judge W. H. Harrison for several years.

I was a hopeless "stammerer" affected with an impediment of speech, which followed until 1925, when one of the greatest of all miracle took place and I have been talking ever since. For thirty years I had been the laughing stock of the people; everywhere people took advantage of me. The trials, the incidents and persecutions that I have gone through make one of the saddest stories of history. Jesus, my savior, whom I have always relied upon in time of trouble is the only one that has passed through so much grief and sorrow. My life has been a puzzle: God has truly put some heavy loads upon me. At the age of 12 years, I was converted under the preaching of Rev. S. S. Jones, of Muskogee, Okla., the first Negro to leave the state for the Holy Lands and return. I was baptised by the Rev. Jernigan, the pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, the largest church in the state today. I suppose that there were 5000 people on the banks of the S. Canadian river that day, just 33 years ago this summer. The next pastor of Tabernacle church was our own Rev. A.C. Capers, pastor of Faithful Central Baptist church 40th and Paloma Sts., Los Angeles, California.

In 1935 I wrote to the late Dr. R. S. Abbott, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender and told him that the only way that we as a race could secure our full rights as American citizens would be through a National movement to eliminate race prejudice. The letter was published in a national issue of this great paper and I received letters from every part of the nation as well as from South America, but no moral or financial support was given me at that time. I was forced to wait for a more opportune time to start, but I kept reading and praying and studying. Two years ago, I got real warm and went to the ministers of this city but they turned me down and that almost wrecked my life. I was a member of the Independent Church of Christ and I went to pastor Clayton D. Russell and told him what I thought God had called me to do and asked him for his cooperation. My first move was to go to the Interdenominational Minister's Alliance and get their cooperation. Dr. Russell gave me a letter to that honorable body and they appointed a committee to take up the matter but they have not reported to this day. They lisened to my story for ten minutes, "but they did not hear". They had several of their number on the carpet for taking vice money from the Shaw machine and gave all of their time to them.

It is mystery that the people of the earth, who have such a short time to live can hate each other so. It so happens that God has given me a spirit to pray for my enemies and we all must contend for world peace. There are too many people on earth today that over-rate themselves. They are all excited over color, position or greatness. Sacrifice should be the tape of time. How much have you suffered for this misjudged race? We all claim to be great and strong. Let us remedy ourselves in this last reach for the last rung in the ladder of civilization. Le us be civilized.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Atty.
Legal Advisor
REV. A. C. CAPERS, V. Pres.
Spiritual Advisor
GERALDINE MANN, Sec'y.
CLARENCE T. TUCKER, Executive Director.
4406½ S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Phone CE. 22677

Enclosed please find $---------- my contribution towards the success of "THE AMERICAN ANTI-PREJUDICE SOCIETY".

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City ---------- State ----------

C. T. TUCKER, President
(The Golden Rule Salesman)
L. A. TUCKER, Librarian
NATHAN HOREY, Treasurer

Scout Troop on Parade in Watts

Boy Scouts of Troop 81 were on parade before parents and friends last Thursday at the Watts Civic building. The program featured a candle ceremony for the new member, Samuel Calvert; a court of honor which awarded badges earned in service and for passing tests.

Scouts receiving badges were: Lawrence Moulder, first class; Clarence Young, Edward Graves, Alonzo Edwards, second; James Brooks and Clarence Johnson, tenderfoot; Louis Fleming, junior assistant scoutmaster. The Flaming Arrow Patrol was presented first prize for the best window display in Watts during Boy Scout week. Dr. Cockrell was chairman, George Evans is scout master and Clarence Johnson, troop reporter.

STUDENTS TO BUILD ADDRESS SYSTEM

Mr. Milles, radio and electricity instructor at Jefferson Evening High school, announces that his students will build their own six tube combination public address system and record player. The set, when complete, will be approximately equivalent to the ordinary $45 or $50 combination set. Anyone interested in this type of activity is invited to visit or join the class.

For absolute cleanliness everyone should spend 5,475 minutes a year in the bath tub.

The first thing Lindbergh asked for when he arrived in Paris was a hot bath.

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FOR RENT—Neat conv. room in quiet home; good home for right party; working people. Call eves. or Sunday Ad.-6596. r-7-2

Front Room for rent, quiet home, near 3 carlines. Couple or single, working people. 919 E. 43rd St. Ad-4956. r-2-1

FOR RENT: Beaut. furnished bedroom, in home where no other roomers; West 37th Place, near Western Ave., RO. 1614.

FOR RENT: Clotile Apmts. 1151 E. 20th St. Nicely fur. single Apmts. $23.50 per month, lights, hot water and phone service incl. PR. 6554. r 7 2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. front room also large back room to employed couple. RI. 2705. r 7 2

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, beaut. mod. 4-rm. flat; modern throughout; refrigeration, 1159 S. Ardmore FE. 0823. r 7 3

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room, employed couple, 726 E. 31st St. r 7 2

FOR RENT: First class fur. apts., Wilshire district, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. FI. 9546. r 7 indf.

FOR RENT: Furl 2 rm. apt. $19 per month, to adults steadily employed. 1627 Paloma St. r 15 indf.

FOR RENT—Newly furn. apt. $25.00 & $27.50 per month. 1066 E. 47th St CE. 21862. Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgr. r 14 indf.

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-9849; if no answer EX-5843. r 4 ind.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room, near J car and Bus. All modern convemence. PA. 2246. r 29 2

FOR RENT: 3-rm. fur. apt. $30 mo. Light, gas free telephone incl.; 927 E. Adams, RI. 9989. r 29 2

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished front room, adj. bath, congenial home surroundings. 1 blk. off Central Ave., 929 E. 25th St. RI. 71202.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room, 1347 West 35th Pl. RE. 8386.

FOR RENT: 3-rm. unfur. apt. quiet neighborhood conv. S and V carlines. CE. 29581. r 14 indf

FOR RENT: $28.00 4-rm. bung. 2 beds, bedroom & lrge. living room, well furnished, overstuff, newly decorated, reliable tenants only, no children or pets. 469 E. 40th Place; S car.

FOR RENT: 5-rm house furnished. 1527½ E. 22nd St. Call after 9 a. m.

FOR RENT: Rooms furnished or unfur. (So. L. A.) LA. 0463, 9238 Success Ave. r 14 2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. large front room in quiet home, between 2 carlines; RI. 1304, after 4 30. r 14 indf.

FOR RENT: $25.00 4-rm. upper flat, screen porch, garage, store room; newly decorated, nice view, splendid neighborhood adults, no pets; nice for newly weds. 958½ Dewey Ave. near Olympic Blvd. & Catalina St. Open. r 14 indf.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room in quiet home, for right party, steadily employed. Single man preferred ½ block off bus line, 1 block car line. See me in person, 1654 W. 35th St. r 14 2

FOR RENT: Store, $15.00 per month, suitable for Beauty shop or Barber shop or any other business. 2017 Temple St. HOllywood 6877. r 14 2

FOR RENT: 2 lovely fur. rooms for couple, 1133 E. 53rd St. CE. 29392.

FOR RENT: 4 room flat furnished 2 bed rooms, 968 E. Pico St. No pets. Phone PR. 1579. r 14 4

FOR RENT: Furnished Room, Western Ave. Couple or 2 men. Twin Beds. RO. 8044.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room hot and cold water, use of phone. near 3 carlines, working men preferred. Call before 12:30 noon or after 9 p. m. CE. 28181.

FOR RENT
$22.50-4-rm. mod. stucco. Central Ave. Gardens.
$25.00-5-rm. house, near 103rd street; tile sink, gar. big lot.
POWERS REALTY CO.
936 E. 91st St. LA. 2297

FOR RENT: Very nice, mod. furn. bung., 3 lge. rms., 2 wallbeds, ideal locas, must be reliable people. Adults only no pets, 1001 E. 55th street. AD. 13655.

FOR RENT: Beaut. house, ideal loca. 2 ind. bedrooms. hdw. floors; interior stucco. Must be reliable people. Adults only no pets. 977 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth. Inquire 5212 Central, AD. 13655.

FOR RENT: Neat lrge room on Westside most conv. to Hollywood. & Beverly Hills district. Respectable employed people only gentleman preferred. RE. 9790. r 14 2

FOR RENT: 5-rm. unfurnished flat, mod. conv. adults only no children. 1335 West 35th St., PA. 4733, call after 5 p. m.

TYPING DONE AT HOME—Let me plan, form and draft your social, business and legal letters and papers; copying. 7 yrs. exp. Would accept position in office or Dr. Asst. 1157 E. 20th St.; RI. 7-1152. r 14 1

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE CHEAP
A large good corner lot on a concrete street, near yellow car. Reas. terms. Owner WA. 3011. r-s-ind

FOR SALE VICTORVILLE RANCH—160-acre desert ranch with well and old buildings; about 8 miles northeast of Victorville; price $1,000; terms. Write or see J. B. Lonergan, 506 Anderson Building, San Bernardidno. r 8 5

FOR SALE: $2000 net Monrovia 5-room cottage and garage, all conv., 50x140 from street to street. Garden and fruit trees, scenic, healthy loca. Owner 515 Duarte avenue. r 7 4

FOR SALE: STEAL. 2 unrestricted lots, not far from uptown. Just south of 132 N. Bonnie Brae. Owner, UN 3057. r 29 4

FOR SALE: A striking 5 unit stucco four 4-rm. flats, one 5-rm. flat. Hdwood floors. tile fixtures, frigidaires, garages. Income $150.00 per mo. $2500.00 down. C. H. Jones Co., 1059 E. Jefferson. ADams 12061.

FOR SALE: 6-rm frame. Hardwood floors, price $2500.00, $200 down, $25.00 per mo., 1459 East 46th St. Do not disturb tenant, write Fred Mathis, 1730 C 10th St., Santa Monica. r 14 2

FOR SALE: BOOKS. 5,000 in 50 book lots at THREE cents up. OWNER, RETIRING. 807 W 3rd street. r 14 2

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$1975—$200 down; 5 room home in good cond. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile sink; new roof, new paint, graage; large lot 50x135; fine loca., near business center, 2 blks. grade and High School.

$2975, only $295 down; 6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, gar., concrete driveway; fine location; 47th Place, near Central Ave.

$1500—terms, or will take car and some cash for equity, 5 rm. home, new paint outside, lot 50x135, fruit trees, fish pond; gar.; storage room, ½ blk. school.

$3500-$350 Down, 6-rm. home, sun porch tile sink, 3-car garage, 55th street, 1 blk. Central; will consider small home any location as part payment.

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MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN, with talent. Am organizing an ALL COLORED RADIO STOCK CO. want Announcers, and those with dramatic talent. Productions to be directed by DON OTIS. Call GLadstone 8633.

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WANTED: Home, any location; will pay cash; must be bargain. LA-2297.

MAYTAG WASHER $19.50. reconditioned; stove, $7.00; 3400 S. Central Ave. r 14 1

WANTED: Eleven darkskin girls for Song & Dance Ensemble; high school graduate; fine character references; small enrollment fee. Write MLLE. MISTRA, c/o Box 6494 Met. Station, Los Angeles, Calif. r 14 2

WANTED: By a lone woman of refinement, a child to care for in my home, preferably that of a widower. CE-27523. r 14 1

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$250.00 down, $25.00 per mo. five room frame with garage; 45th Street near Hooper Ave.

$300.00 down, $25.00 per mo. five room frame, two bedrooms on East 58th Drive near Central Avenue.

$500.00 down, $35.00 per mo. five and 3 rooms reconditioned throughout. Vacant. Possession within 48 hours. 1425 East 43rd Place.

$800.00 down, $45.00 per mo. four family flat, hardwood floors; income $90.00 per mo. ideal location near three car lines. Total price $3950.00.

Sacrifice!! Owner leaving city. Six unit court furnished, frigidaires, hardwood floors. Income $175.00 per month approximately.

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6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6--5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
5 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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7 rm. house and garage lot lot 45x145, gar., side drive; $3500; $350 down, Bal. $30.00 per mo.

7 rm. house and garage; lot 50x156. $4000; $350 down. $30 per month.

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DOWN PAYMENTS $350, $300, $175 AND UP

5 R. H., modern. 408 S. of Vernon. Price $3750.
6 Unit Court. Hobard. Stucco. Price $9,000. Income $120.
2 Five R. H., 2 bedrooms each. West. Price $4000. Good buy.
6 R. Stucco. West. Price $3250. Down $250. Good buy.
Corner 5-R and Duplex 3 R. E. Price $8500. Income $85 monthly Modern Features.
Two 2 R. Shcaks Rented. Lot 25x120. Price $750.
4 R. H. Rented for $18. Price $1500. Down $250.
6 R. H. E. 21st St. $3300 down. All clear.
8 R. H. Modern. West. $6000. Down $1500. Corner.
7 R. M. H. West; modern; price $4500; Down $1000.
7 R. H. E. Adams St. Very nice. Price $6000. Two 3 r. in R.
4 furnished apart., near Main; price $4000; $83 mo.
One acre in the limit of city. $1000. Down $100.
6 R. H. Chicken Equip. Garage. Price $1500. Down $400.
3 Stores, 2 flats above; Five 6 R. Price $6000. Corner.
Three 5 R. H. corner Lot. Price $6000. Down $1000.
10 R. M. H., Two 3 R. in rear. West of Cent. Price $4500.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1526. Price $2500; Down $300.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1561. Price $2500. Down $400.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1562. Price $2500. Down $300.
7 R. H. E. 21st St. 1470. Price $2100; down $250.
These Houses Are All Clear. Bargains Sure.
4 Flat Build. E. 20th St. Price $4000; Down $400. 1560.
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8-Un. Stucco Apart. Modern. Price $16,500; Down 20 per cent.
5 R. H. North Benton Way; Price $3900. Down $500. Modern.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist Realty Board. SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. I collect Rents. Managements of Property. Need Rentals. Your Monthly Reports are made Each Month. SETH B. RAY and Associates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif. SY. 6-1423. The Man Who Knows. PR. 5861; AD. 12760. SETH B. RAY, Broker. Los Angeles, Calif. Leases and Loans.

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2 houses on lot, 5 and 2 rms. each...$2850.00; $500.00 dn.
6 rms. frame ---------- $2500.00; $500.00 dn.
5 units, frame ---------- $5750.00; $1000.00 dn.
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5 rm. house, dhw. fl. ---------- $2750.00; $300.00 dn.
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Beautiful 6 room house. W. 29th St. recently repainted inside and outside, new roof; H. wood floors, etc. Only $4250; $750 down. Lot 50x140.

Lovely 5 room home. Cimmarron near 37th. Only $3100. $600 down. Hard wood floors throughout; tile sink, bath; fruit trees.

Neat little 4 room home. 2 bedrooms, W. 37th Dr., newly painted; double garage, Venetian blinds; Carpet on floor; All for only $2700, $400 down.

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Two 4 room apts. lower and 5 separated bedrooms upstairs, suitable for roomers; 3 room house in rear; apt. Above 3 garages. Lot 50 x 150. Only $6900; $1000 down. Income $150 per mo. In perfect condition.

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FOR SALE—A Snap. 5-rm. stucco, all hdw. floors; 2 bed rooms; tile features, unit heat and only $3250; $500 down. Also 4 rm. stucco. FOR BEST IN THE WEST, Call RO—6103.
FOR RENT—Fur. 6 rm. stucco house, modern conv. ALL ON WEST SIDE.



FOR SALE
2 Lots on Cimmarron near Exposition, unrestricted. Each 43x120. Price $1250 or offer.
2 level Hilltop Lots near Huntington Drive. 50x150 each, view unsurpassed. All improvements in; unrestricted. $300 each.
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S. B. W. MAY

My friends for the past two months I have been away from my Eastside office considerably. I have matters adjusted now so that I will be found at my Vernon office as usual. I want you to know that I appreciate your loyalty and for your demand that I give more time to my Vernon office. I want to assure you that I appreciate more than words can express the many calls that have come in my office asking for my service. Feel free to call upon me at any time.

I also have competent associates in Westside office.

You know that I have many properties for sale at all times. Here are three specials today:

5-rm. stucco, hdwfls, side drive. West Jefferson District, $3250, small down payment.
Stucco dble, 4-rms. ea., W. Jeff. district, $4750, $750 dn.
Frame dble, 4-rms ea. $300 down.
6-Unit stucco court. $8500, terms arr.
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CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Six-B
Vol. 60 — No. 48
Thursday, March 14, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

low he that betrayed him gave them a sign, saying whomsoever I shall kiss, same is he: hold him fast. — St. Matthew, 26:48.

lshire vs. Vernon

"Them that has gits" is a crude, fashioned truism, but one that rofoundly accurate. A fitting exple of this truth would be the fact t vast construction gangs are at sent busily employed "widening repairing" Wilshire boulevard.

On the surface of it, this does not n a very significant pronounceht. However, the importance of statement lies in what is not said; ttered items such as: "There are construction gangs widening and iring Vernon avenue; there are onstruction gangs widening and iring Central avenue, etc."

lready a magnificent six lane oughfare, boasting a nationally icized "miracle mile", expeny lighted and meticulously ntained, Wilshire blvd. is suddene object of costly improvement. nwhile, poor Vernon avenue, a ating traffic artery and one of city's important cross town chanis so narrow at the vital Central ue intersection that a single mobile has not sufficient space ass to the left of a street-car. street is so whimsically rutted it calls upon all the genuis of ern automotive construction to one's vehicle together while ng over it.

ithin the average block fronting Vilshire boulevard there are sevighly ornamental street lights. e are no houses to benefit from lumination throughout most of Wilshire boulevard length. But he Eastside, crowded with child adult pedestrians, there is nothhat approaches adequate light-

rvice which one of the beautiVilshire blvd. lights might renlong a dark Central Avenue side is immeasurable. Vernon avewith its pitiful two lane traffic gement might benefit from ning and repairing" to a much er degree than "the miracle . If the civic fathers were faceg experts, we suspect they ignore Wallace Beery to aid e Power.

em that has gits

Yaeger: Credit he Community

uthful Carl Yaeger, student at as Jefferson High School, won ide recognition at the Biltmore Friday when he took top posimong orators presented before ty's exclusive Lions Club.

eger won out over contest fin- from three other high schools elivered an address comparing orship and democracy that credit a seasoned political st. Listen to the young orator: e dictatorships are conceived ade-to-order philosophers, nurand terrorized by bogus scientheir privileges restricted by rvient courts and their informaf world affairs bound by a dicpress . . .

emocracy advances under self- criticism, is enriched by ued courts and the progress of nes is reflected in the freedom press . . .

the one side nothing but nce of body, soul and mind to ill of an infallible master--on her freedom to think, to be disbelieve; freedom to speak, ose, to will."

ion of the Lions Club in awardaeger first place, which he d, is to be hailed. There was a when such white 'uplift' organis cancelled their principles dealing with Negroes.

wever, most urgent "cause" of itorial is to extend hearty conations to this young man. During an era of unprecedented unrest and even vandalism among young people, he stands out as an example, —an example of achievement.

Shame of A Nation

News this week that the Board of Pardon and Parole of Alabama had denied petition for parole of five remaining Scottsboro boys shocked the nation.

In the minds of thinking Americans, the fact of the Scottsboro boys' innocence has been established for several years. Twice the United States Supreme Court has thrown the case back into Alabama courts charging irregularities. A judge of the Alabama circuit court set aside one verdict as being contrary to the evidence on the basis of what seemed to the judge to be the incontrovertible physical proof that there had been no rape of the two plaintiffs at the time alleged.

Thus, we have the ghastly spectacle of a great American State holding five defenseless boys through sheer malice and racial antagonism. At a time when loud pleas for "national unity" are voiced by leaders of the nation, the Alabama Pardon and Parole Board decision comes as a severe test to the faith of thirteen million American Negroes.

The very essence of a democratic state is a free and unbiased court. Through years of trials and appeals, the Scottsboro case has revealed Alabama court-room justice a mockery and a fraud. In 1937, four of the boys, held on identical charges with those still incarcerated, were set free. There is no more eloquent proof of the innocence of all nine, since those liberated were convicted on precisely the same evidence.

Throughout the long and bitter campaign to free these boys, the state of Alabama has repeatedly complained of "outside interference". Today, however, it is a well known fact that a solid wall of sentiment is held by distinguished groups of Alabamians favoring liberation of the prisoners. Hence, the Board's decision is an arbitrary affront both to the national conscience and the contentions of distinguished Alabamians.

As time passes, it becomes increasingly apparent that the only hope for equality and justice for southern Negroes is a militant campaign to regain their constitutionally guaranteed franchise. Activities of Sam B. Solomon in Miami, Florida, one of the most prejudiced of U. S. cities, in bringing twenty-three hundred colored voters to the polls there is ample proof that it can be done. No black ballot in the history of Miami had been cast at any time before 1938.

This internal war to secure such fundamental rights is the only conflict in which Afro-Americans can be wholeheartedly interested at this time. Screaming headlines declare latest developments along the Maginot and Mannerheim lines, but information concerning the battle of Atlanta, where 150,000 Negroes are demanding the right to vote, is not mentioned.

The example set by Miami is one which might easily lead to the enfranchisement of the entire south. The magic formula has been discovered. It is simply this: a willingness to die, if necessary, for the cause. When Ku Klux Klanners held one of the greatest demonstrations in their history in Miami night before the 1938 civic elections, they were bringing into play all the powers of terror and intimidation which have defeated southern Negroes for seventy years. But this time no fright and no fear were inspired by the fiery Klan demonstrations. Sam B. Solomon went to bed with a gun at his side. The following morning, hundreds of Negroes voted.

The Miami Klan has not been heard from since.

—IF THE RABBIT STANDS STILL IN THE MEANTIME



Carlisle in the Des Moines Register.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

THIS RELIEF QUIZ NEEDED

When the State Legislature opens up shop on May 13 for the second meeting of its special session, it should be armed with all the relevant facts on the bitterly contested problem of relief. Having appointed, just before adjournment, a 17-man committee to conduct a thorough inquiry into that very matter during the present recess, Californians will expect an intelligent answer to this one vital question: How to safeguard the welfare of the needy and how to eliminate waste so as to safeguard those who pay for relief. The temporary legislation passed at Sacramento provides no answer to this question. It has merely postponed it. For this reason, the fact-finding committee of 17 has a grave responsibility on its hands. Its duty is to provide, when the Legislature reconvenes ten weeks hence, a nonpartisan, factual study which will enable legislators to take enlightened action with a minimum of passion and prejudice.

WHILE ROME BURNS

Believing it to be better late than never, the House of Representatives took more than 2 weeks to make up its mind on the question of a loan to Finland. The general temper of the House at no time opposed the granting of such aid. Debate on the question swirled endlessly around such irrelevant points as whether or not the loan should be plainly earmarked, "For Finland's benefit," or whether the whole matter wasn't simply a subterfuge to increase the authority of the Export-Import Bank, and other similar side issues. Since the extension of $20 million in credit to Finland was virtually a foregone conclusion, the House has laid itself open to the unenviable charge of fiddling while Rome burns, in view of the Finnish defenders' desperate plight. Whether the aid has come too late to be of benefit will be told in the military despatches from Helsinki during the coming weeks.

DEFENDING FREEDOM—NOW

No one has any trouble remembering to close the barn door —after the horse has been stolen. But nations, like people, sometimes forget to protect their possessions, particularly in time of crisis. This is why there was good sense in the declaration just made by Prof. Harold Cross, of Columbia University, and special counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Stated he: "National emergencies, including war, do not justify curtailing America's historical freedom of the press. Let us not forget that our guarantees of freedom of the press were born in and of an emergency." But all too often emergencies stifle such freedom with permanently harmful results. National defense in a military way must, in a democracy, go hand in hand with the upbuilding of defenses against and bureaucratic invasion of certain inalienable rights.

DISCOVERY ON A LAST FRONTIER

Far from this hurly-burly world of wars and violence, a campaign of conquest of a different sort forges ahead many thousand miles to the south of California. Down on the vast, eternally ice-mantled continent of Antartica, the Byrd Expedition last week mapped from the air something which has been the goal of explorers of a dozen nations during the past 160 years. This is the South Pacific Coast of Antarctica, and in charting its outlines, the daring aerial explorers also discovered a great mountain range, rising several thousand feet above sea-level. But the enemies encountered on this campaign of conquest have proved only slightly less harrowing than those found on man-made battle-lines. Nature has flung at them her battallions of gales, fogs and ice-packs, reluctant to surrender the secrets of almost the last of the world's frontiers of exploration.

RINGING UP PROGRESS

There was nothing breath-taking or exciting in the figures which the Commerce Depattment published a few days ago, stating that at the end of 1939 more Americans were using telephones that ever before in history. But that small bit of news would have thrilled and gladdened the heart of Alexander Graham Bell, who 64 years ago this week first displayed a strange contraption which transmitted sound by means of electrical energy. This was the forerunner of the modern instrument, the ancestor of the 20,800,000 telephones—an all-time record—which today constitutes one of the nation's vital communication lines. Apparently nowhere yet near the limit of expansion, 846,500 new 'phones were placed in homes and offices in the last year alone!

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIKED US ON THE AIR

Dear Editor:

I have had the opportunity of hearing your talks over the radio in and around Arizona several times. They are splendid indeed, and I feel sure that I voice the sentiments of all who listen in when I say you deserve much credit for the way in which you present your subject. I would also like to add that the Colored people really apreciate hearing just that kind of thing. You do indeed deserve the support of the Colored people.

With best wishes for your continued inspiration and ability to bring before your radio audience just the things they like to hear.

Very truly yours,
LAWRENCE C. JONES
Piney Woods School, Miss.

Dear Editor.

Inclosed find my check for $2.00 for a subscription to your paper. I have lived in Los Angeles ten years, and I confess that I am just now getting around to subscribing for the EAGLE. This is what prompted me to action at this time.

I was shocked, as the whole city was, over the kidnapping of the little colored girl. But what shocked me doubly was the negligence of the white papers as regards publicizing the crime. I heard about it Wednesday morning of last week through a neighbor and I looked carefully thru the daily papers for a story on it. I felt that if prompt publicity was given it, the fiend would be captured before he could do any graver damage to the child.

Not until Thursday morning was I successful in finding a line in the daily papers on the incident, and that, only a small item buried on the inside of the paper. I contrasted that to the headlines and careful description of the whole proceedings in the EAGLE. I came to the conclusion then, that we, as Negroes, can depend only on our press and what we make of it.

I am going to start now to do my part, to keep up my subscription, encourage my friends to do theirs, and patronize your advertisers as we are often heeded. Battling great odds, you have done a great work. I know it now, and pledge all my resources to helping where I can in order that you may continue.

Yours truly,
F. L. ANDERSON

CAN'T HELP IT

Dear Editor:

Twice in the past two weeks my pleasure in reading articles in the daily press dealing with the award of Academy recognition to Hattie McDaniel, has been spoiled by the papers' use of the word, "Negress," meaning Miss McDaniel. First the Times did it and last Sunday the Examiner erred, grievously.

Perhaps I am a hair-splitter, but I can't help it. I don't like it. I am not alone in this. I think I have read similar complaints in the columns of your paper. Something must be done about it and I am asking you to address a complaint to the offending papers, asking that they refrain from this careless affronting of a great number of their readers.

Thanking you in advance, I am,
Respectfully yours,
(Mrs.) RALPH HARPER

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank you for your kindness to us during our recent bereavement. It is deeply appreciated.

John H. Sengstacke & family
Chicago Defender

• OTHER PAPERS SAY

Will the States Vanish?

From The (Okla.) Black Dispatch.

JUDGE EDGAR S. VAUGHT, of the federal court, Western district of Oklahoma believes that state government will finally vanish in tht United States if central government continues its encoachment.

In discussing "Americanism and the Constitution at the Y. M. C.A.," the jurist dodged the question "Isn't the present day revolt against the constitution really a revolt against the lower standards of the men who represent us?" The judge said "this is a question for a jury."

The Black Dispatch always has and always will feel that "state rights' is the weak link in the American constitution.

In Chicago Al Capone organized his machine gun squads and shot people down in mass. State government could do nothing about this. Machine Gun Kelly followed the same path. State government could do nothing about it. In Kansas City the Pendergast political machine stole elections with impunity and immunity. State government did nothing about it.

But the federal government stepped in apprehending each one of these individuals. All are now behind prison walls. Can Judge Vaught get any light from this judicial experience we have had here in America?

The truth is that government has fallen down in law enforcement. The mob that lynches a black man offers the best example of what goes on when the people are too close to judicial processes. Everybody scurries for cover when a federal grand jury is called, because it is generally agreen that men who constitute such an inquisitorial body, coming from several counties, will not be swayed by local sentiment. When a county grand jury is called, on every street corner one can hear this expression, "So and So can fix that crowd" or "So and So is not going to let that get by". The general impression of a county grand jury is that it can be fixed from the inside or that outside influences will make contacts.

And Negroes, who belong to a demoted group, can give fine testimony on this score. Black folk know that jury fixing is common in local self government. It is the weak place in our democracy.

If state government is supurb, why were the owners of propery rich man's castle? We are in state courts when kidnappers swarmed outside the gates of every rich mans castle? We are willing to chance human rights in the hands of state courts, but when the kidnapper menaced property rights in America we rushed to the federal structure and enacted the Lindbergh Kidnap Law, and with it the financial structure of America protects itself.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has taken 14 cases to the Supreme Court of the United States. 13 of these cases have been decided in favor of the viewpoint of the Association. This means that in its interpretation of the Constitution of the United States, regarding the rights of America's largest minority group, state government has failed. The Supreme Court is composed of men coming from the South as well as the East, West and North. No narrow cramped conception of the Constitution could emenate from such a body. The experience of the NAACP in America's highest judicial tribunal is proof conclusive that state government does not meet the acid test of Americanism.

Several years ago records showed that there were more murders in the year the report was made in the city of Detroit than in all England. This ought to teach America that there is something wrong with our social organization. In America 48 state units and a different judicial system in each political subdivision. In England Scotland Yard starts on the trail of a criminal and tracks the individual to the fartherest point in the hinterlands of the empire. The sheriff in Oklahoma County must stop at every county and state line to get permission to pass through, when chasing a criminal. If the criminal is finally caught he may successfully fight extradition. State governmen with its maze of technicalities furnishes the criminal in America his best defense.

State rights in America has fashioned 48 types of morality regarding the marriage rites. It is a crime for a black man to marry a woman in Oklahoma whom he can legally marry in Michigan. On the other hand state rights leave Negro women unprotected so that a white man can approach her without responsibility. The white man is not required under any conditions to give a black woman his name or a black woman's child his name, even tho the white man is the father of her child.

When we started relief programs during the depression we forthwith rid ourselves of state rights and went into "regions" which was a modified form of centralization. Why did we do this? Prevailing wage scales would not mix with the state rights any more than oil will with water. We might go on and on to show how state rights and local self government has been a hinderance to the democratic ideal. It is state rights that today nurses Jim Crow, segregation, disfranchisement and all of the sectional prejudices.

Speaking for the Black Dispatch we care to say that a little more federal environment will suit us fine, if in the end it means the fullfilment of Judge Vaught's prophecy regarding the vanishing state.

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Mar. 14—As far back as last August, this column emphasized that the chief factor challenging the attention of colored voters during these preliminary days before the political campaign of 1940 begins is a solution of the problems of unemployment, and the attendant and correlative issues growing out of these problems in these words:

. . . ."If the Negro people are to have a solid, industrial foundation they cannot accept a philosophy which substitutes relief as a cure for unemployment . . . that a mere subsistence level is not what Americans desire, that . . . instead they need and desire steady jobs at decent wages, and that . . . enlightened intelligence resents placid acceptance of relief as a palliative for unemployment."

Now comes the recently released Report of the Program Committee of the Republican National Committee, of which Dr. Glenn Frank is Chairman, with the statement that the New Deal which purports to have given special attention to the welfare of Negro citizens during the past seven years has made relief the primary and chief instrument in extending benefits to them, and that "the New Deal program has operated to encourage a progressive shunting of Negroes out of normal productive enterprise into a kind of separate (discriminatory) relief economy," placing them on a permanent "reservation" of relief.

In 1936, at Cleveland, Ohio, where the last Republican National Convention was held, the platform of the Party directed attention to this same subject when it expressed continued interest in the economic welfare of colored citizens in this statement:

"We pledge our protection of their (colored citizens) economic status and personal safety. We will do our best to further their employment in the gainfully occupied life of America, particularly in private industry, agriculture, emergency agencies, and the civil service . . . We condemn the New Deal policies which would regiment and ultimately eliminate the colored citizen from the country's productive life and make him solely a ward of the Federal Government."

Decision to re-submit the Ann and Utah Street housing project Cooperation Agreements to the City Council was reached by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting last week, it was announced ... by Charles Crail, Jr., vice chairman of the Authority.

What about Central Ave.?

Mrs. C. A. Bass is a member of the committee on National Political Affairs for the annual California Republican Assembly Convention which will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood, California, April 19, 20, and 21. The chairman is Edward S. Shattuck.

This will be the most important Convention ever held by the California Republican Assembly and the success of any convention depends upon the efficiency and ability of the committees.

Carrying Vice-president John N. Garner's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to all sections of California, managers of the Texan's forces here announced this week that local organizations will be established in all of the State's 20 Congressional districts. Garner says he can't use a Negro on his campaign committee.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is quoted as having told the nation in 1933 that if he did not succeed in pulling the country out of the Depression he would be the last president of these United States! The Depression is recorded as having ended September 16, 1938--Relief and Unemployment we have still with us.

Secretary Ickes, trade-marked "Itching Ickes" by Republican presidential candidate, Frank Gannett of New York, is in Los Angeles again, on a third term missionary campaign, preaching a third term doctrine. He is asking all in favor of the same to say, "Amen--amen--amen".

The popularity of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio as a presidental candidate has not been of the wild fire sort, but it is beginning to appear to this Political Candid Camera that this man Taft is a serious threat to his Republican running mate.

On March 7, 1940, Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell introduced bill, H R. 8826, which is of vital importance to the Negro, in that it provides for a Federal appropriation to match an appropriation already made by the Illinois legislature, for the purpose of celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Negro Freedom in America.

And on the same date, Mr. Mitchell introduced the following bill: H. J. Res. 484 declaring the birthday of Abraham Lincoln to be a legal holiday.

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

CHARITY BEGINS — AWAY FROM HOME. Mr. Herbert Hoover according to recent report has gotten together $2,500,000.00 in hard U. S. cash for Finnish Relief. He also made a sudden appearance before the House Foreign Affairs committte and stated that about $50,000,000 was needed for Polish Relief. Twelve other groups—emulating his example—were reported to be working equally as hard for the Finns.

During last week, all over America committees were formed, various groups threw parties, dinners, balls, benefits, worked night-clubs for the CAUSE. In New York city one enthusiastic sympathizer at some society affair bought a Dorothy Lamour sarong, $25.00; Paulette Goddard's (er slightly used) nightgown, $30.00; three of Jimmy Cagneys neckties, $22.00; and one woman gave the Finnish legation in Washington a $2000.00 diamond bracelet for the Cause. As I read of the doings of Mr. Hoover and the hyprodermic stimulus he has given national sympathy for stricken FOREIGNERS, all at once I realized WHY he lost the 1932 election.

AMERICAN RELIEFERS IN DIRE STRAITS. In many states of this country, notably California, sudden relief cuts have placed numerous families in just about the same predicament that many Finns and Poles are. Hunger, lack of warm clothing, lack of food are the same in any country or clime.

No longer than yesterday I happened to make contacts with the fathers of three different family groups, each with from two to four small children. These men's eyes were stony, faces haggard, bodies tense, as they related the plight of their families. Suddenly dismissed from their WPA jobs, allowances for their families cut forty per cent—it was tuff enough before the cut—angry landlords demanding rent, grocerymen refusing further credit, gas bills, electric light bills overdue and shut off notices staring them in the face.

"What in the Hell do they expect us to do," one father rasped desperately. I did not answer him out loud, but inwardly I groaned "Turn to a Finn, a Pole a Czechoslovak, or anything else but a native born, impoverished American and you will be quickly succored by your fellow-countrymen."

AMERICANS ARE SCREWY—When American Reliefers really need, in order to get the attention of their fellow-citizens, is a Barnum and Bailey type advertising manager. Americans are screwy, they can be aroused to the pitch of emotional ecstasy necessary to loosen their tightly corked wallets in only one way—circulars at Fairmoo.

If ten hundred Reliefers would put wokus on their little tots' necks start driving them down Broadway, cracking a Bull whip over their clanging heads and shouting that they intended to drive them over an Elysian Park cliff and be rid of them forever, before they would traverse a block the kids would be snatched from them, tearfully fondled, and probably over-fed. Some of them might even be offered good homes. Yet that same crowd who rescued them, under ordinary circumstances would allow those same children to starve to death living right next door to them. Yes sir, without doubt Americans are a screwy race of people.

NEGRO WOMAN ENDOWS WHITE SCHOOL. An aged colored teacher, Miss Rachel Hargreave by name, who died recently in Chicago, left $40,000.00 to four white schools, respectively, Knox college, Wheaton college, Aurora and Northwestern university. There sure is a lot of truth in the Bible saying "To him that HATH shall be given."

Not one of those schools needed the money as badly as some of our struggling Race colleges—aside from the fact that being white schools, they had 120,000,000 well-heeled whites to draw upon for funds. In the language of the old Spiritual, "We'll unnerstan' (our folks) better by an' by," maybe.

The Eagle

I know the name of a wonderful bird.
This name we all have heard.
The wings of this bird are very long.
And her bill is very strong.

Some birds are very feeble.
But not this bird, America's Eagle
Changing from the bird to a paper.
One of our own, let's try to save her.

The California Eagle and Its truthful facts.
Keep many off wrong tracks.
This press has helped many a child.
Kept them off the streets and from running wild.

Citizens of this angel city,
Not to take this paper is a pity,
For this is the mother paper of your town,
You can keep it rising or bring it down.

By MRS. PINKIE R. PRIDE

Russell to Preach Vesper Choir Anniversary Sermon

The Vesper Choir of the Second Baptist church will celebrate its fourth anniversary Palm Sunday, Mar. 17 at 7:30 sharp.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, popular young pastor of the Independent Church of Christ will deliver the message. The N. P. Gregg Gospel Choir under the direction of William Gillespie, will bring the message in song, and by special request, Mr. Gillespie will render numbers of his own writing. This evening's worship will be a real treat to all who attend and the public is most cordially invited.

The Vesper Choir from a standpoint of age is numbered with the younger groups of the church, but in ranking service and loyalty is considered an adult group of many years and experience.

Immediately following the service, the beautiful anniversary cake will be served in the Social hall. The cake, beautiful and streamlined, yet very delicious, is designed by one of the members of the choir and will serve about 350 persons.

Plan to be at Second Baptist church Sunday eevning on time to hear Rev. Russell, the N. P. Gregg Gospel choir and Mr. Gillespie.

Mr. Wendell Franklin, well known NYA director, is the master of ceremonies.

Anna Griffith Morrow is the director, Geneva Mae Bass, organist and Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor.

The Seventh Day Adventist church at 40th Place and Wadsworth avenue, announces the last of the special services during the Young People's Spring Week of Prayer, to be conducted by the pastor, Sabbath (Saturday) at 11 a. m. Elder Rogers will present the sermon "The Slaughter of the Amalekites" specially arranged for the benefit of this service. The Young People's choir will render all the music and a very large audience will be present. Sunday night the pastor speaks again at 8 p. m. He will answer the question "Is God Particular as to a DAY?" and will illustrate the sermon using nearly 100 screen pictures.

At Wesley Methodist church last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, delivered his closing sermon of the series, "He Shall be like a Tree". Sunday will be observed with appropriate Palm service. At the morning hour, Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject "The Kingship of Christ." At the evening hour, the message will be upon the subject "The Lord Hath Need of You".

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper Avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, will speak at 11:00 a. m. Sunday and give the fourth in his Lenten series.

Special Palm Sunday music will be presented by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick. At 7:30 p. m. following a musical program the Pastor will speak briefly on "The Little Foxes". Splendid services were enjoyed throughout the day the past Sunday. The Pastor's message on "Love to One's Neighbor" was well received at 11:00 a. m. The Alabama club presided over by Mrs. Faustina Johnson at 7:30 p. m. presented an excellent program.

At Central Baptist church 1029 E. Vernon avenue, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Shofer will present the Passion Play Sunday evening at 8 p. m. A talking picture will also be shown.

The pastor, Rev. L. B. Brown, will preach Sunday morning on "The Triumphal Entry." The public is cordially welcome.

At Unity Truth Center, 1195 E. 55th street, a lecture on Health will be given Sunday in accordance with Health Week. Sister Esther, Sister of Compassion, will hold healing Monday and Thursday afternoon from three to five p. m. Thursday from 8 to 9 p. m., the Life Class will be held.

At Parks Memorial church, 1021 E. 41st place, Palm Sunday will be observed by the pastor, Rev. Isaacs, speaking at the 11 o'clock service from the theme, "Who Is This". That will be followed by the administering of the rite of infant baptism.

The topic for the evening hour at 7 o'clock will be "Jesus and the City". There will be an open discussion of the topic.

Palms will be blessed and distributed and Mr. Thompson will sing "The Palms" as Soloist at the 11 o'clock service.

From Monday to Thursday a service will be held at noon each day for 45 minutes. The Rev. Jonathan A. Dames of Pasadena will bring a message. You are urged to attend these noon day meetings.

On Good Friday, Rev. Isaacs will conduct a three hour service from 12 to 3 p. m.

Elaborate plans are being made for Palm Sunday and Easter services at the Universal Evangelical church, 1219 E. 55th street. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds is the pastor. The special services will be held in the afternoon at four o'clock. Services are also held each Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Easter Services at Hamilton

At Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, Easter services will be as follows: Easter morning, 4 a. m. Cantata, Hamilton choir, "Rise Glorious Conqueror." 9:30 a. m., church school; 11:00 a. m., Easter sermon, pastor; 7:30 p. m., Easter concert. Kentucky Harmony Singers, featuring Mrs. Louice M. Braxton, woman bass singer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

These words from the Book of Revelation, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is and is to come," are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon presents these verses from the Psalms: "By the word of the LORD were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. . . . Let all the earth fear the LORD: let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast. . . . Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. . . . The eyes of all wait upon thee; and thou givest them their meat in due season. Thou openest thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing."

Included in the Lesson-Sermon are these passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.'"

Young People Observe Spring Week of Prayer

Young People of the Sunset Avenue SDA church of Pasadena, corner Sunset and Pepper, are observing the annual Spring Week of Prayer, begun last Sabbath to continue 8 days.

Mrs. S. Chillious, leader of the Missionary Volunteer society, has been leading the meetings which are especially arranged, according to the pastor, Elder Owen A Troy, for the young people.

Concluding message of the week will be heard by the young people on the Sabbath at the preaching service of Dr. Rudolph Rodriguez, prominent Los Angeles physician.

The Deacon Board of the church, under the direction of Deacon Smith, is planting a new lawn as a part of the program of beautifying the church. Contributions continue to come in on the $500.00 Improvement Fund.

A subscription, with guaranteed delivery by United States mail, is the surest, safest method of getting your EAGLE.

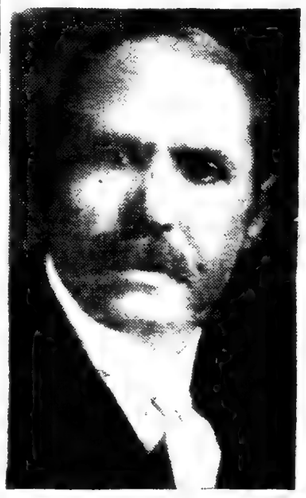
Rev. A. Ross to Speak at Val Verde Services

The Sixth annual Sunrise Service of the Outdoor Life and Health Association will be held in the usual site, on the beautiful hills of Val Verde, Easter Sunday morning.

Rev. A. Ross of Val Verde, will deliver the Sunrise Sermon. Additional program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Many persons have requested ways and means of getting to and from Val Verde, a spokesman for the committee announced today. The committee has made arrangements and bus services will be available. The bus will leave the 28th Street Health Center about 11:00 p. m. Saturday, Mar. 23. Reservations can be made by calling AD. 9790 or CE. 26786. The service will be finished in time for morning services in Los Angeles. The program will be as follows:

5:00 a. m., processional; Chant, "The Old Rugged Cross;" Prayer, Responsive Reading, Rev. E. J. Wiley; Song, Mrs. H. P. Thomas; "God of the Open Air," Dr. Charles S. Morris; Sermon, Rev. A. Ross; Reading, Mrs. Clara Taylor; Remarks, Dr. Leonard Stovall; Benediction; Chant, "He Arose."



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship services follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.

Sacred Concert to Be Presented at SDA Church

The Monthly Sacred Concert of the Watts S. D. A. Church, 1121 E. 11th street, will be presented Sunday evening at 7:45 in the church auditorium.

Among the musicians appearing on the program will be Mrs. Carrie Albritton Daniels of Watts, soprano soloist.

The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Maude Masters, will appear in several numbers. Other numbers will be furnished by a vocal trio and Mrs. LaBelle Wood of the Wadsworth S. D. A. church.

A short address will be presented by the Dr. Rudolph Rodriquez, popular physician.

The Rev. P. B. Bontemps announced that the architect has "just about completed" his blue prints for the new church which will be erected as soon as plans are completed on the corner of 109th street and Compton avenue. Funds, according to the pastor, are coming in satisfactorily.

Unveil Mural at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday

Rev. Marsnall, pastor, officers and members of the Shiloh Baptist Church, 52nd and Compton, invites the public to witness the unveiling of one of the finest and most beautiful Murals in Los Angeles, painted by Pauline Keys, Sunday afternoon.

We believe you will agree with us that this great mural of John baptising Jesus is one of the best paintings adorning church walls, and an honor to our race group.

Come out and hear Rev. Lively of New Hope Baptist Church consecrate this beautiful mural—hear his choir--see the young man Mr. Gibbs who donated this great mural to Shiloh.

This is Pauline's last public appearance in Los Angeles and she is especially asking her friends to see this unveiling as she considers this mural her masterpiece thus far.

This invitation is extended to you be in your seats by 3 o'clock sharp.

Pastor Scores With Sermon on 'Confucius'

Rev. Thurston G. Lomax, youthful pastor of the Second Baptist church of Long Beach, spoke before a capacity house Sunday morning, using as his theme, "What Confucius Should Have Said." The text used by this pastor was found in Rom. 6.23, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life."

In the course of his message Rev. Lomax brought out many worthwhile sayings of this great philosopher, but showed the fallacy of his teachings.

"While the Confucian system is built on morality, Christianity is built on the shed blood of Jesus Christ. And while good morals help a man, they cannot save him," he said. This can only be accomplished through the sacrifice of the only begotten son of God. Had Confucius spent his time telling men, 'the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life': Christianity would have a greater grip on China today."

Edna Porter to Present Choirs Sunday Evening

The Senior and Gospel choirs of Progressive Baptist church present as their pre-Easter contribution "The Challenge of the Cross," Sunday evening, Mar. 17, at 6 p. m. Preceding the drama, the Senior choir will render "Gallia" by Gounod, Vivian Fudge, soloist. The principals of the play are Thelma Stewart, Rosa Flowers, Cliola Finley, Jessie Weaver, Leola Strain, Winifred McFarlin and Ruby Nelson. You are invited to witness this special service. Edna Hammett Porter, director; Veenie Fudge, pianist; Nina Hawkins, president of Senior choir; Christine Robinson, President of Gospel choir; Rev. R. B. Porter, minister.

Musical, Fashion, Fur Review at 1st AME Church

Fourth Annual Musical Fashion and Fur Review of the First AME Church, Mrs. Blanche Slater, President of the Decorateur Club, states that no one should miss the spectacular spring fashion show and the two thousand dollar fur review, the latest exquisite styles created by H. Jaye Stern, fur stylist of the avenue, and Melonee Temple's style shop. Highlights of the affair will be the Covan Kiddies. Viola Davis, beautiful singing fur model, many soloists all in the most stupendous gathering that overshadows are other three shows, states Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald publicity chairman. The date is March the 27th at 8:30 P. M. sharp. Get your tickets early as the advance sale is moving rapidly.

Boosters Observe Washington Day

The Boosters of Second Baptist church are making elaborate plans to commemorate the birthday of Booker T. Washington on April 5. Arrangements have already been made for a choir of 80 voices, to be directed by a well known musical director, an octette group, an outstanding soloist of the city, and a chorus of 35 voices.

Rev. E. W. Moore Pasadena NAACP Speaker

Rev. E. W. Moore will address the meeting of the Pasadena branch of the NAACP Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at Scott church, 55 Mary street, Pasadena. His subject will be "The Work of the NAACP."

Dr. Edna Griffin, president of the branch, will preside over the program which will be further highlighted by the flag service with the Grand Army Veterans and Mrs. Hansen of the Women's Auxiliary, GAR. Mrs. Shannette Floyd, director of music of Metropolitan Baptist church, Pasadena, will lead the audience in several numbers. Boy Scouts and American Legion posts will be in attendance.

National Baptist Convention Official Arrives in City

Mrs. E. E. Whitfield, Home Field Missionary of the Women's Convention auxiliary to the National Baptist convention, is in the city from her home in Washington, D. C.

Well known over the United States as a religious leader, Mrs. Whitfield will speak and lead meetings in Los Angeles. Upon her arrival, she issued the following buletin:

GOD BLESS EVERYBODY

We have come to your state to represent the Women's Convention, Auxiliary to the NBC.

A complete development of the individual, spiritually, educational and morally, is the aim of the Women's committee.

The institution's only claim on the future is its present usefulness. The programs of the departments are promoted with the definie thought of helping members of the Women's committee develop into well rounded womanhood. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Train a child in the way it should go.

The membership of the women and girls' departments has grown for study for 39 or 40 years; has a membership of thousands of Missionary societies, young girls' clubs and childrens' bands.

The program has been in the hands of the president, Mrs. S. W. Layton of Philadelphia; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, its corresponding secretary, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. E. Whitfield, field missionary. Under their order for 57 years running with the above program and persuading the program in every state, territory and some of the European countries.

Baptist Ministers to Raise Reward for Kidnaper

Baptist ministers of the city, meeting in regular session at the Second Baptist church Tuesday morning appointed a special committee to raise a reward for the return of Dorothy Lee Gordon, 9-year old kidnap victim.

The shocking abduction of the child was described to the ministers by Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist church, from which she was returning when abducted.

Other business of the Union included presentation of Mrs. E. E. Whitfield of Washington, D. C., and the order of the day by Rev. D. Austin, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Branham of San Diego and Dr. Mattheson of Detroit were visitors. Ten members made reports with 30 additions. Vice president of the Union, Rev. G. A. Miller, presided.

All Gospel Songs

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When The Last Mile Is Finish 10c

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- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

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- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
- **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

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PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940
PALM SUNDAY

10:15 to 10:45—Radio Broadcast over Station KFOX. Designed for the Sick and Shut-in, sponsored by The Angelus Funeral Home.
10:55—Sermon, by Pastor
3:00 P. M.—Sunday School presents play "The Great Dawn"
4:30—Regular Monthly Musical
5:30—Young People's Forum, William Black, Guest Speaker

HOLY WEEK
HOLY—During Holy Week—Rev. Russell and Rev. Karl Downs will conduct services at the Bill Robinson Theatre Daily, at twelve noon. Services will also be held each evening at People's Indpendent Church, 18th and Paloma.
GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:30
The Senior Choir presents DuBois' "SEVEN LAST WORDS" under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew. Guest Soloist, Josephine Webster Cooper, Soprano; Elihue Sloan, Tenor; Marguerite Chapman, Soprano. William Gillespie, Baritone

First A. M. E. Zion Church News
Pico Blvd. at Paloma Street
H. Philbert Lankford, S.T.B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940
9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship Service
6:30—Christian Endeavor Service
7:30—Evening Worship Service

SPECIAL SERMON
HEROINES OF JERICHO

ZION TEMPLE
1315 E. Vernon Avenue



Bishop Sara Butler

Bishop Sara L. Butler, Pastor
Phone CEntury 23436
PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Palm Sunday Processional, Divine Healing, guest soloist, Miss Peggy Smith.
8:00 P. M.—The James T. Beck Post and Auxiliaries in special program. Major Moody Staten in charge.
COMING: Holy Week services, 12 noon, 7 P. M. Good Friday, 12 M, 3 P. M., 7 P. M. Easter Sunrise services 4 P. M. Choir in Easter program 8 P. M.



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940
9:20 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Students under trained Supervision in all Departments
11:45 A. M.—HEALING HOUR—Prayer for Sick. Try God. He is able to help you.
12:00 M.—SERMON: "Israelites In The Wilderness—The Wilderness of To-day".
3:30 P. M.—The Missionary Commission—Red Circles and Royal Ambassadors
6:15 P. M.—Baptist Training Union, Topic: "Strength Through Training and Work"
DR. ROSS will preach at each of the services.
Come! You Are Welcome!

Love and respect are not measured by means, and each family wants for its loved one a funeral service that will do proper honor. Choice governs cost; while services, complete and lovely, create a cherished memory.

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JE. 4778 112th and Wilmington Ave.

Parks Memorial A.M.E. Church
1021 East 41st Place
REV. JNO. B ISAACS
Minister-Director
75 Minutes Service
Sunday, March 10, 1940
11 A. M.—Sermon: "he Reality of Comradeship". Rev. J. B. Isaacs
12:30 P. M.—Church School
7 P.M.—"The Tragedy of Life" Rev. J. B. Isaacs
"The Unjust Judge" will be the topic for discussion at the Lenten Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

Palm Sunday Services
11:00 A. M.—Divergent Palm Sunday Views of Christ: "Who is This?" "Blessed is He."
7:30 P. M.—FOURTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE VESPER CHOIR
Special Gusets
Rev. Clayton D. Russell, Speaker
N. P. Greggs Gospel Choir, led by Mr. Wm. Gillespie
Special Features
Double Processional, Vesper and N. P. Greggs Choirs.
Recessional to Social Hall for Reception
COME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30
WELCOME! WELCOME! WELCOME!

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... O. W. Bilbrew
11:30 A. M.—SERMON TO YOUNG PEOPLE ..... Cyrus Keller
6:00 P. M.—DISTRICT ASSEMBLY OF EPWORTH LEAGUES
Mr. C. L. Bruce, District President, Mr. L. G. Lancaster, Local President
7:45 P. M.—FORUM ..... by The Young People of the Church
The Junior Choir will furnish music for Palm Sunday and The Junior Church will have charge of Services all day.
We Specialize In Community Betterment

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

ATTRACTIVE WORSHIP TRINITY

DR. CASTON
Returns
to fill his pulpit
Sunday
at Both Services



DR. CASTON

Morning Subject
"THE MOB SHOUTS FOR POWER"
Evening Subject
"The Mob Shouts For Blood"

9:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.

Special Music by Senior Choir

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940
Minister's Morning Subject:
"THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST"
Minister's Evening Subject:
"THE LORD HATH NEED OF YOU"
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:15 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

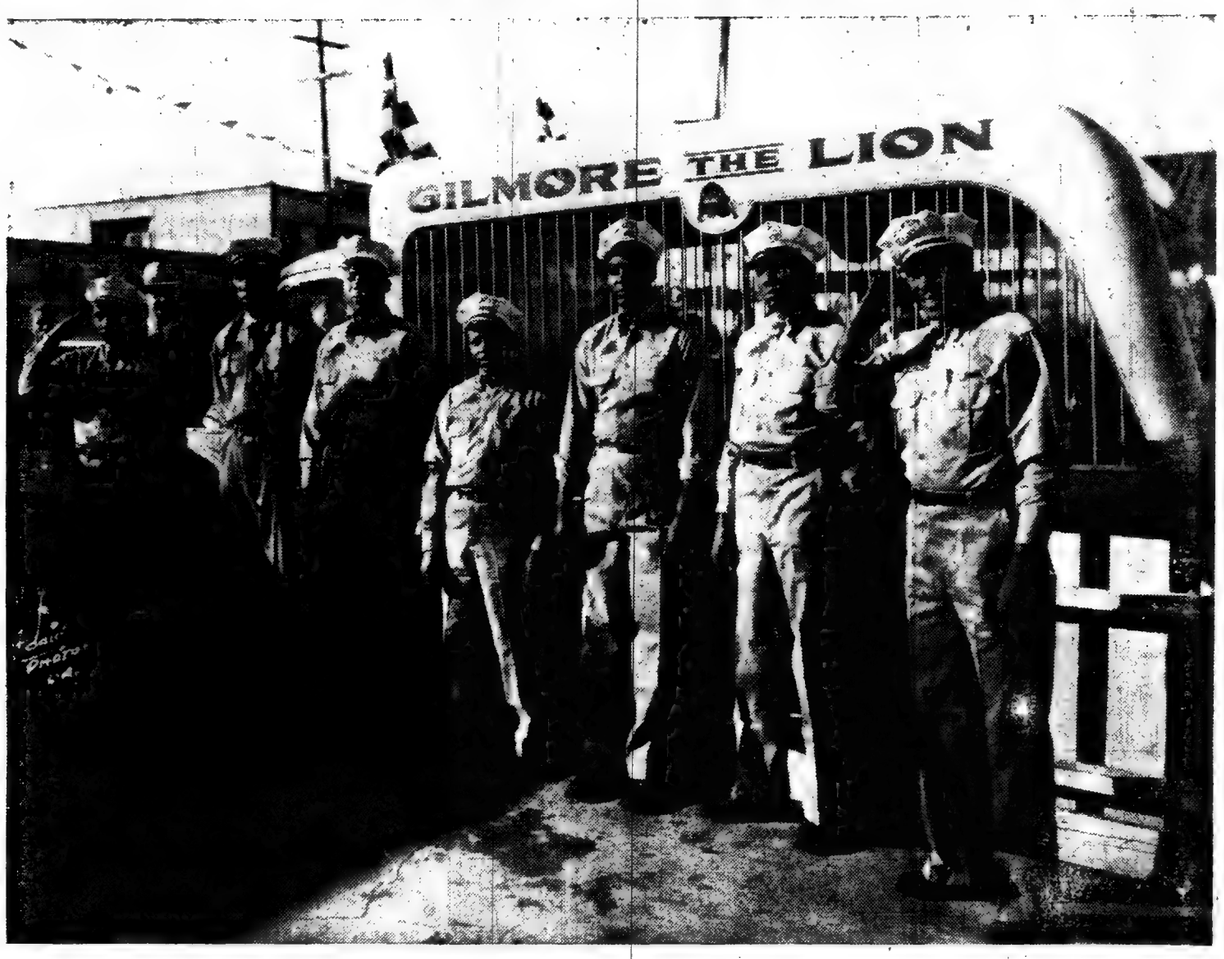
HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

Palm Sunday Services
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Palm Sunday Sermon ..... Pastor
3:00 P. M.—Annual Palm Sunday Services ....
..... Order Of The Eastern Star
Music ..... Hamilton Choir
Sermon ..... Pastor
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Beginning Holy Week Services

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GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By JAY GOULD

Tanforan, up 'Frisco way opens tomorrow with all indications leading to a banner meet, the best yet.

The New York starting gate is the latest alibi of crack jockeys in explaining their poor form. They place the responsibility on the horses not being able to steal head starts.

Ralph Love, old time tap dancer and minstrel man was doing his routine at one of the swanky spots when one of his pals teamed up with him uninvited. When they had finished, he was invited to a table filled with eats. Ralph was heard to say, "This is a swell combination", (Ham and chicken).

Dr. Paul DeKruif, a damyankee from Holland, Mich., hasn't seen "Gone with the Wind" on the screen and won't. "Dammit," he thunders, "the South lost the Civil war but no film or book writer will admit it."



Edna Harris, bandstand entertainer and movie actress, after rehearsing for a new show, spurned the star's roll. She wouldn't make her entrance to the stage thru the producers. (boo-wah!)

Edna Harris

A lady was dining in a swanky spot when a heel walked over, very politely tipped his hat, smiled and asked, "Aren't you a show lady". No, she replied, "I'm a housewife and here comes my husband now". The heel bowed his way out.

A guy with no conscience who did dirt to a young thing was asked if he didn't have a troubled mind. He replied, "she must be a wire walker to trouble my mind."

Alice Nunnely and Emma Robinson, the glamorous play girls, look like show cuties, while occupying high stools in cocktail lounges and sipping choice mixed drinks.

Olga Freeman, Tillie Whaley and Bea Griffith can be seen looking in the mirror at Lomax's Cocktail Lounge but never going for their powder puff or make-up box.

John Cole, an "in charge man" to Chicago, having lunch with a tub of champagne on the end of his table after the last race Saturday was very much noticed with Bernice Ayers and Clarence Fullbright. They kept the waitresses quite busy.

Miss Grace Prudhulne in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce and Roy Moore was the center of attraction after the last event at Santa Anita. Both gents wanted to pay the check and do the tipping.

Woody, the fish man at 42nd & Central, after wining and dining Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks of Detroit and M. Moore, the one and only, formerly of Chicago, after cabareting and hitting the hot spots 'til closing time, received a very polite good night at the Dunbar door as she stepped into a cab, saying "Thanks for a lovely evening, I'll see you gents some more."

The adorable Margie Johnson who has been on a sightseeing trip on a honeymoon for the past three or four weeks down Phoenix way, returned to the Dunbar Grill for duty on the dog-watch, exhibiting short skirts and peach colored hose with perfect stocking seam!

The charming Mrs. Mae Crowder and husband, formerly of Chicago, make a wonderful team in their liquor store at the Dunbar Hotel.

Jim Nelson, owner and head lobbyist of the Dunbar hotel, generally wins a few of his arguments with Lawrence La Mar and Cleo Wilson, Charley Moore, movie star; Lieut. B. Avers, Lomax, jr., and Moore who worked at Santa Anita. But when the learned N. Y. "Mex" comes along, it's generally "Mex" who wins.

Alonzo Carter and his beautiful wife, Kate, are taking a course of baths at the Pythian hotel at Hot Springs.

Andrew Jackson, Johnny Thomas and "Babe-face", dancing trio, are real fight fans and seldom unnoticed unless they are in the bleachers.

Tim Stevne, James Barker, Bob Franklin, Derby, Jimmy Pitts, Walter Green, Marshall Miles, Bob Clarke, Jimmy Lee, George Tittington, London Gale and Tom McGee seldom missed a day at Santa Anita and motored backed seldom singing the daily blues.

Kid North who could often be seen in C. S. Howard's box at the races, rooting for Howard's flyers to win, was in Seabiscuit's still with Tom Smith, while he saddled "the Biscuit", winner of the 100 grander.

Clocker Carter Hayes whose expert opinion is accepted by all horsemen, is on friendly terms with C. S. Howard and other millionaire horse owners, because he is 100 per cent smart on the game.

Little Ritz "Clocker" McMorris is on the job early and late; knows his way around and also what's going on.

Cortez Peters, champion typist with his charming missus is now in San Francisco, taking his mail at 1951 Sutter street, and exhibiting his skill as the fastest typist in the world at the different schools. Mrs. Peters looks more gorgeous in her outfits than any woman has a right to, in London, Paris, New York or Hollywood.

Mitchell Asks Congress for $75,000 Grant for American Negro Expo

CHICAGO, Mar. 14. (ANP)—A bill asking congress for $75,000 to help defray the cost of the American Negro exposition to be held here July 4 through Sept. 2, was introduced Thursday in the house of representatives at Washington by Arthur W. Mitchell, Congressman from Illinois' first district, it was learned here Saturday.

Favorable action by both House and Senate is expected on the bill to provide a federal grant equalling the $75,000 already appropriated by the state of Illinois last year for the forthcoming exposition depicting the progress of the Negro during the 75 years since emancipation.

VAL VERDE CHURCH OVERJOYED BY INTEREST IN WELFARE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—Members and friends of the First AME church of Val Verde are overjoyed by the interest displayed in the welfare of the church and the number of visiting friends from Los Angeles, and surrounding areas. Since the coming of Rev. E. Judge Wiley as pastor, it seems to have been the needed link, the tie that binds and everyone in the canyon resort is being brought together in one great family, working for the uplifting and building up of humanity. Easter Sunday morning communion will be served at the 11 o'clock services. We will be using our new communion set which was donated by the Stewardess board, headed by Mrs. Hamilton. The Altar linen was given by Mrs. L. Bruce, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Watkins. Rev. Wiley will be master of ceremonies at the Sunrise Services on Sunrise hill that morning. We hope that everyone will come out to witness this event which is conducted every year by the Outdoor Life and Health Association. In visiting Val Verde don't fail to visit our church.

Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. Anna Long, Mr. A. Luder and Mrs. Mary Bean of L. A. called at the Taylor Ranch, Sunday, then proceeded to the Club house where they enjoyed a fine dinner.

Birthdays, in the community have been happily remembered the past week. Mrs. Sellers entertained John Owsley, retired from 10th Cavalry, and his sons, Sergeant Morrow and William Tatum at a birthday dinner in honor of her husband, James T. Sellers.

Mrs. James Taylor served a delicious Sunday dinner in honor of the birthdays of her husband and the Rev. Judge Wiley.

Tree planting along the streets has been started and the improvement is something to talk about.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 265, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Moody Staten, Commander; L. L. Vaughn, quartermaster; Robert Culpepper, adjutant; Elijah Goodwin, service officer. Post meets every first and third Wednesday in each month. The next meeting will be at the Patriotic Hall on Mar. 20. A special meeting will be held at the club room at 5403 S. Central avenue Saturday for the purpose of obligating new members.

Comrades, don't forget our official church visitation next Sunday, 8 p. m., Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue. This event coming on Sunday, gives us reason to expect a near 100% turnout of the membership. The post and auxiliary will endeavor to present a program that will please everyone. Please give the Post your fullest support on this one public occasion. Don't forget the members you are to contact on the Re-up campaign. A report will be expected at the next meeting.

Program on Health Set for Sunday

A program combining education, entertainment, food for babies and certain free health services will be featured Sunday at the Community Health Center, 4920 Central avenue. A regular "3rd Sunday Community Health Day" feature of the Center, these programs are creating much interest in the community.

Promptly at 2 P. M. the program will begin with a one hour class in home nursing and nutrition, conducted by the nurses. This will be followed by a musical and dramatic program furnished by the Youth of the city in which many of the rising young artists will be featured. Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger, director of the newly established Marriage Guidance Clinic, will lead a discussion on "Marriage as a Career".

Just before the program, free blood tests will be given at the Clinic under the supervision of Dr. Ruth Temple, the medical director and Dr. Howard Allen, popular young physician. This service togetner with the talk by Dr. Yaeger will be of special interest to those planning marriage.

At the conclusion of the program, free feeding kits will be presented to mothers with babies and free milk will be given to the children.

PRE-EASTER SERVICES AT SHILOH BAPTIST

Beginning Sunday morning, Mar. 17 and extending through Easter morning, Rev. R. M. Marshall, pastor of Shiloh Baptist church, 52nd and Compton, will deliver Seven Special pre-Easter sermons, subject, "The Seven Last Dramatic Acts of Christ." A special musical programme by the choir at 8 p. m. Easter night; Jacqueline Walker, guest soloist; Mme. Sprattley, directress. N. E. Moreland is reporter.

CORNERSTONE JUNIOR CHOIR HAS MUSICAL

Under the direction of Mme. V. Johnson, the Junior Choir of Cornerstone Baptist church, Rev. Austin, pastor, rendered a very entertaining and inspiring musical program Wm. Johnson, Jr., is pianist of the Junior choir and bids fair to take a conspicuous place among the musical greats of the age. Mrs. V. Johnson, daughter of Rev. R. M. Marshall has accepted the call of Cornerstone, to direct the musical department of the church.

ARCHONIAN PLEDGE CLUB OF ZETA PHI BETA MEETS

The Archonian Pledge club of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, met last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Elnora Henry. Several important business items were discussed and a social for the members and their guests to be given in the near future was planned. There was also an election of two new officers, the results were: Aline Glen, vice president and Ethel Boykin, reported. This meeting was the first to be attended by the new pledgees, who are Ethel Boykin, Aline Glen, Ernestine Gilbert and Doris Howard. Present also were Dr. Lois Evans, dean of pledgees, Clara Fentress, former president, Elnora Henry and Juanita Ferguson.

The meeting was adjourned and the rest of the evening was spent enjoying a delightful luncheon served by the hostess.

Local Wiley Club to Entertain School's Prexy

The Wiley club, local organization of alumni of Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, will entertain Dr. W. M. Dogan, president of the college, in the near future it was announced this week following last Friday's meeting of the club at the offices of Dr. H. Claude Hudson.

Dr. Dogan will retire from active duty at the close of this school year, after 40 years of service to the institution. Wiley clubs all over the country plan a celebration in his honor.

Discussion of club plans were led Friday night by Edgar S. Brown, chairman of the Steering committee. A premier social event is on the calendar, it was stated. The group will meet again Mar. 28 at the offices of Dr. Hudson, 4266 S. Central avenue.

Loyalty Month Closes at 'YW' Branch Today

YWCA events for March are climaxed by the closing of Loyalty Month today, Thursday) when all four branches, including Twelfth Street will meet for supper and a "Loyalty Review" at 941 S. Figueroa. Hostesses from Twelfth Street Branch will be Mrs. Louise R. Kenner, Loyalty Month chairman. Miss Ollie V. Greene, Dr. Alice Garrott, ardent workers in the Branch during the month. Mrs. E. E. Lightner will participate on the program of the evening.

Breakfasts are in order for Y club girls. On Palm Sunday the Jefferson Tri-Y Girl Reserve club will serve mothers and friends a St. Patrick's Day Breakfast at the Ross Snyder Playground, E. 41st street and Compton avenue.

The Annual Waffle Breakfast and Fashion Revue of the Business and Professional Girls' League will take place Sunday morning, Mar. 31, at the Branch rooms, 1108 E. 12th street. Myrtle Hughes is general chairman of the breakfast and is being assisted by Evelyn Lewis, publicity; Marion Brown, tickets; Theodosia Hampton Washington, program; Elizabeth Kennard, fashions; Patricia Hundley McLeod, waitresses.

WPSC Douglass Unit Holds Monthly Meet

The Frederick Douglass unit of the Women's Political Study club held regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Echo Stanton Robinson, president, presiding.

Mrs. Margaret White, chairman of the Youth Inner Circle, made her report on the Feb. 17 dinner, which was a great success. Mrs. Willie Mae Bracken, chairman of current events, brought interesting highlights of the month. Echos of the Fred Douglass party and program held Feb. 14th, at 635 E. Santa Barbara avenue, are still being heard. WPSC Executive Secretary, Mrs. Betty Hill, asked that the play "The Collect Speaks," presented by Mrs. Bracken the night of the party, be repeated at her tea in August.

The meeting closed with a raffling of cocoanut cake made by the Youth Inner Circle and won by Mrs. Southern.

A subscription, with guaranteed delivery by United States mail, is the surest, safest method of getting your EAGLE.

League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League of Los Angeles announces the following civil service examinations. Additional information can be secured at the office of the League, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Plumber, $.90 an hour. Closing date: Mar. 18.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Personnel Aid, Grade 2, salary $125 a month; Personnel Examiner, Grade 1, salary $175 a month; Justice Court Clerk, as needed, salary 50c per hour. Ages: At least 21 years at date of examination. Closing dates: Mar. 19.

Institutional Janitor, Grade 1 and 2, salary, $80 a month. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination; Ward Aid, salary $35 a month and one meal a day. Closing dates: Mar. 18.

Engine Room Aid, Grade 1, salary, $55 a month and full maintenance. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination. Closing date: Mar. 21.

Laundry Helper, Grade 1, salary $75 a month. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination. Closing date: Mar. 20.

Billing Machine Operator, Grade 1, Recurrent, salary $5.00 per day; Adding Machine Operator, salary $5.00 per day; Age: At least 18 years at date of examination. Closing dates: Mar. 18.

L. A. CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Assistant Supervisor of Attendance, salary, first year, $180 a month. Age: 25 to 45 years. Closing date: Mar. 20.

Librarian in Junior and Senior High School, salary, first year, $180 a month. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date, Mar. 27.

Teacher of Handicraft-Shop (Industrial Arts) in Junior and Senior High School. Salary, $180. first year; Teacher of General Electricity (Industrial Arts) In Junior and Senior High School, salary: first year, $180 a month; Teacher of Mechanical Drafting (Industrial Arts) in Junior and Senior High School, salary, $180 a month; Teacher of Mechanical Drafting (Industrial Arts) in Junior and Senior High School, Salary $180 a month; Teacher of Woodwork, (Industrial Arts) in Junior and Senior High School. Salary $180 a month; Ages: 19 to 45 years. Closing dates: Mar. 20.

Teacher of Music (Except Orchestra and Band) in Junior and Senior High School. Salary $180 for the first year, per month. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date: April 3.

Teacher of Art in the Junior and Senior High Schools, salary, $180 per month for the first year. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date: April 10.

Teacher of Spanish in Junior and Senior High School, salary: $180 per month for the first year. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date: April 22.

Says NAACP Is Changing Attitude of White South

The NAACP is responsible in large measure for the changing attitude of the white South toward the Negro.

This was the statement made by Eugene Robinson, formerly of Texas and now connected with the local American Woodmen office, at last week's campaign meeting of the Los Angeles branch of the NAACP in the 28th St. YMCA headquarters.

Robinson's talk added impetus to the current membership drive of the branch, a drive which has already passed the $1,039.50 mark. This figure indicates that over 1000 persons have enrolled on "The Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy." Citizens enroll by joining the branch during the drive A goal of 200 enrollees has been set.

Geo. A. Beavers, jr., general chairman of the campaign, said this week that the All-Star division leads the Warriors for division honors; Dr. H. Claude Hudson's team leads for team honors, and A. J. Williams is leading the individual race. Trophies will be presented the ultimate winners.

George Carver Club to Meet at YMCA Mar. 21

The George Carver club's next meeting will be held at the YMCA, Mar. 21, 8 p. m., in the form of a musical, in conclusion with a one-act play. Those taking part in the musical are: Lorraine Bell, Sam Lackey, Mansfield Collins and Myrtle Fields. The one-act play, titled "Petersville Drama Group," will be enacted by the following cast: George Winchester, James Kelley, Joseph Sides, Joffre Roberts, Helen Lamb Frankie Harris, Laura Soares, Jacquiline Bullock and Mattie Laws.

The club urges all members and friends to attend the musical next Thursday night, Mar. 21 at the YMCA.

POSTMISTRESS TO BE TUSKEGEE CLUB GUEST

Postmistress Mary Briggs will be guest speaker at the Founder's Day program, to be sponsored by the Tuskegee club at Avalon Chrstian church, 43rd and Avalon, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

SPENCER MAKES DEBUT IN FINNISH BENEFIT

BERKELEY, Mar. 14—Leonard Spencer of Los Angeles, only Negro track star on the University of California team this season, made his debut in the mile run in the PAA Finnish Relief meet at San Francisco last week, and finished second to Louis Zamperini.

If you fail to read the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, you will never know it happened.

Please mention the EAGLE when shopping.

New Addition to Woodmen Force Here

Mr. Eugene Robinson is the American Woodmen's new addition to its force here. He comes directly from Texas, where he made as plendid record as a producer and a general supervisor. He is in a membership enrollment campaign at present that takes the form of a pugilistic bout. He says with the assistance of more than 900 members, and four fine leaders, he is determined to make Los Angeles more Woodmen conscious. He is affable, quite aggressive, alert, and believes in cooperation is civic and religious as well as fraternal minded. He is active in the NAACP membership drive and promises his support to those movements in the city that are for the general good of the people.

Mr. Robinson thinks the American Woodmen as a Fraternal Insurance association is a great organization. In his own words, he says that it takes the middle ground between the regular Fraternal and the regular Insurance company. He discusses quite interestingly the suoject of Fraternal Life Insurance of which the American Woodmen is a member. He is very favorably impressed with the fine group of neighbors with which he is working and the splendid cooperation they are giving. To him Los Angeles is a place of opportunities. What the American Woodmen has done and what it will do will be sung from the house top by he and his corps of workers. eH says, "Other young men should think of the fraternal field as a field of opportunities." Fraternal Life Insurance is in a great forward movement he says. He is here to sell the protection his organization is offering. —Adv.

Sigma Gamma Rho Chapter Has Open House

With spring in the air, many socialites attended the open house of Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority last Sunday in the lovely home of Soror Yola Brinson, 643 E. 28th street. The rooms were attractively decorates, and were opened to more than ed with ranunculus, iris and ros- a hundred guests from three to five o'clock.

Highlight of the affair was the presentation of Mrs. Mary Lou Allison-Gardener, founder of the sorority and her history of the beginning of the organization 18 years ago.

Mrs. Lessie Crossland, basileus, reviewed the activities and future program of the sorority; followed by an introduction of each soror and recital of her history and accomplishments.

Music was furnished by Wilson's Orchestra, through the courtesy of Theodore Brinson. Special numbers, all original compositions, were rendered by Soror A. C. Bilbrew, honorary member; Prof. Norton E. Dennis, and James A. Flanagan.

A telegram, bearing greetings and best wishes, was read from Soror Hattie McDaniels, who was unable to attend due to illness.

Among the outsanding persons attending and bringing greetings from the various sororities and organizations, were: Mrs. Bessie Burke and Miss Pauline Slater, Delta; AKA sorors. Mrs. Katie Wilson, Edith Keyser and Hilda Johnson and Mable Hurd, social service department.

SAN DIEGO MAN SHOT TO DEATH

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 7—Dave Allen, 37, was shot to death here late last week during a quarrel with James Bridges, 70. Bridges, according to police, admitted shooting Allen, but said it was self defense. A blast from his shot gun, almost tore off Allen's face and head.

If you fail to read the CALIFORNIA EAGLE, you will never know it happened.

Wesley Choir Plans Easter Fete

The Wesley Methodist church choir and guest artists, under the direction of Prof. Norton E. Dennis, will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" Easter Sunday evening.

"Music lovers are familiar with the 'Inflammatus' but rarely do they have the occasion to hear the occasion to hear the entire choral work. Quite a musical treat has been prepared of this brilliant setting. Plan to hear it Easter Sunday at Wesley Methodist Church," a spokesman for the church stated.

Sunlit Way Jr. Girls to Install Officers

The Sunlit Way Junior Girl's club, in announcing its program for installation of officers set for next Sunday afternoon revealed plans completed for the establishment of a scholarship award for an outstanding girl piano student, without regards to race or creed. The scholarship will cover a six months course of lessons.

Officers to be installed are Savaletta Marie Duncan, president; Alma Olivia Heard, vice president; Doris DuPree, recording secretary; Sarah Ewoine Miller, corresponding secretary and Jeanette Flowers, treasurer. In addition LaVerne Jones was named chairman of flowers and Geraldine Jones, librarian.

Counselors for the group formed at the Sunlit Way Truth Center, 1021 E. 25th street, include Mesdames Angie DuPree, Sammie LaMar, Antoinette Brazile, and Nola Simmons. The installation exercises will be held at the 25th street address of the Center at 3:00 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Maybelle Oliver is leader of the Center.

WOMAN RACQUET ACE IN PARK TOURNEY

Mrs. L. Dillon, representing Ross Snyder Tennis club, has entered the third round of play in the city-wide Industrial Tournament at Griffith Park.

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ADams 9403——PHONES——ADams 9743

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READY TO EAT RED LABEL
FOR EASY COOKING BLUE LABEL
20½c Whole or Half 28½c

LIQUOR
OLD SCHENLY BONDED
PINT $1.29
HALF PINT .68
QUART 2.49
4 YRS. OLD OAK HILL
PINT $.75
HALF PINT .39

No. 2 Tomato Juice 18 oz. 2 cans 15c

WHITE OR YELLOW CORN MEAL 3 lbs. 10c

PURE LARD . . 2 lbs. 15c

EGGS FRESH LARGE dozen 21c

12½c Per Package

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

3 Inch Size—Pack of 10 PARFAIT Powder PUFFS
Cello Packed For Only 17c

Full o' Fruit CANDY BARS
Chewy nougat full of tasty fruit cubes 2c

THRIFTY Coupon
Free With Coupon DENTYNE CHEWING GUM
Adults Only Limit 2
Coupon Void After Mar. 16

Actual 1.00 Value!
THRIFTY 3-thread Genuine Chiffon HOSIERY
Per Pair 69c
Glamorous sheers . . flattering, crystal clear . . durable 3 threads with an extravagant appearance! . . . Clinging, ripple-free fit.
SIZES 8½ - 10½
In Your Choice of Several Popular Shades!
Compare where you will. Thrifty defies you at any other store in L.A. for this low price! to find 100% perfect, genuine crepe chiffons

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Stainless Steel Blade Paring Knives
For Only 3c
With Wood Handles Void After Mar. 16

THRIFTY Coupon
Hot Pot Holders
Reg. 4c Value!
For Only 2c
Assorted Designs Void After Mar. 16

THRIFTY Coupon
Handy Vegetable BRUSHES
With Coupon 3c
Bristles Anchored in Wire Void After Mar. 16

THRIFTY Coupon
Handkerchiefs FOR MEN
3 for 8c
Large White Void After Mar. 16

THRIFTY Coupon
Men's Canvas Work Gloves
Thrifty Special 8c
Blue Knit Wrists Coupon void after Mar. 16

TOOTH PASTE Allen's Spearmint (Limit 2) 4c
DISH TOWELS 19 x 28 Inch (Limit 6) 3c
ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle 40-5 Grain 7c
GLASS CLEANER ½ Pint—Sparkle (Limit 2) 4c

Tavern Keeper 80 PROOF GIN
Excellent mixed or straight. Hurry! Full Pint 43c

Tavern Keeper WHISKEY
Mild and mellow straight whiskey, 90 proof. Full Pint 49c

Sun Ray Brand Ginger Ale 3 for 10c
An Excellent Mixer. Coupon Void After Mar. 16

Good Quality Special Colwood CIGARS 2c
Mild, Mellow



Notables gathered (above) Sunday at Faithful Baptist church "Founder's Day," memorial services honoring Robert S. Abbott, late editor of the Chicago Defender. The successful meeting was sponsored by the American Anti-Prejudice Society. Back row, from left to right: Mrs. Helen Luck, clerk, Faithful Baptist; Deacon Benjamin Carter, Rev. C. Allen, pastor and 1st vice president of the Anti-Prejudice Society; Mrs. A. C. Capers, Mrs. Corine McMillan, Deacon Edward Young, Mrs. Alva A. Savage, Rev. Mathews, Deacon Alfred Young, Deacon James, Deacon Hampton. Front row, Deacon Anderson, A. C. Brown, chairman of the Deacon Board; Walter McMillan, chairman of the Usher Board; Mr. T. Luck, chairman of the Trustee Board; Clarence T. Tucker, founder and general organizer of the Anti-Prejudice Society; Eric Tate, commander, Frank Ernest Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Deacon William Shannon; Senior Deacon Davis, Mr. Pollard, member of the Usher Board. Inset, Professor W. A. Easter, speaker's bureau, and Nathan Hooey, L. A. Bus. Treasurer AAPS.

Continued from page 1A

ORE SIDEWALK . . .

...sy matter to make a mark ...n white paper; it is equally ...pple to make an impression ...on the child mind. Every...ng which he sees, smells, ...rs or overhears is impress... ...upon the average youngster. ...th so much to absorb, he has ...experience that can aid him ... proper discrimination be...een the myriad impress... ...s made upon him in a single ... He has no inate aptitude ...grade these impressions in ...er of importance. Here, ..., is the vital duty of par...hood.

...he vision of an "auto ride" ...st certainly and naturally ...d high favor in the mind of ...hild. A heavy black mark ... been made upon white pap... Parents, however, must ...se this mark with careful, ...eated instruction, finally ...lieving, themselves, the most ...ing impression upon their ...pring.

x x x

...hen this column sounded a ...le call last week denounc... ...obvious police indifference ...he Dorothy Gordon kidnap... ...the community responded ...y.

...uick to act was the local ...nch of the National Associa... ...for the Advancement of ...ored People and the Wom... Division of Elks Civil Lib... ...es Unit.

...homas L. Griffith, Jr., mili... ...prexy of the NAACP ...ed a committee which wait... ...upon officials of the Police ...artment, Sheriff's and Dis... Attorney's offices. The ...egation was composed of ... Ardelia Anglin, vice... ...ident of the State Associa... ...of Colored Women's Clubs; ... H. Claude Hudson, Mrs. ...ssa Reed, Rev. Austin of ...nerstone Baptist church; ...G. Robinson, Mrs. Partee ..., Atty. Griffith, and your ...espondent.

...ot only were these agencies ...civic administration con...ed, but also the three im...ant metropolitan news...ers, all of which showed a ...ingness to cooperate to the ...est degree in a campaign ...nd little Dorothy or bring ... assassin to justice. Speci...ly, they promised to give ... story more conspicuous ... lengthy treatment.

...nce last week's temporary ...or, the police department ... worked incessantly upon ... enigmatic disappearance ...iend and victim. All the ...es at the hands of local ...e enforcement have been ...ght into play in this case. ...may only cross our fingers ...little Dorothy and hope, at ..., that she may inspire a ...h needed reform.

x x x

...M CONCERNED with who ...s governor of the state of ...fornia, who is mayor of ... city, the district attorney; ...act. I am vitally interested ...he official families of the ...le nation.

...his is because I realize that ... steering of our invisible ...ernment depends upon the ...per interpretation, adminis...on and enforcement of the ...e divisions of American ...ernment that make up the ...le.

...own property, hence pay ...s for that honor. I am a lit... Eastside business person, ... I certainly sweat for that ... to the tune of a license ...o business, annual assess...t, a form of taxation for ...use of some printing mach...y for which I worked from ...teen to twenty hours a day ... a period of some two dec...

...his printing machinery is ...spine of what is known as ... California Eagle. A small ...p of newspaper and print... mechanics operate these ...ting machines to produce ...ly community newspaper and serve the printing needs of the same community. For this privilege, I pay other state, county and city taxes. Within the next few weeks, I will pay an income tax. As I think of this last tax item, I am reminded of an incident that occured in Los Angeles a few years ago. A church brother who was financial clerk in a local religious institution so manipulated the church funds that they got out of control. When reckoning day rolled around, and the good brother was called in for an accounting, he came forward, a pathetic figure. Said he, "There ain't no funds left—there ain't even a bank book."

$1,780,000 LOAN CONTRACTS MADE FOR LOW-RENT HOUSING PROJECT

City Housing Authority, USHA Contracts to Cover Cost of Project in Avenue District

Loan contracts have been executed between the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles and the United States Housing Authority for one million, seven hundred and eighty thousand dollars to cover development costs of a low-rent dwelling project to be constructed in the Central Avenue district, it was announced today by Nicola Giulii, chairman of the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles.

Known as "Pueblo del Rio," the project, part of the nation-wide program of slum clearance and low-rent construction fostered by the USHA in cooperation with cities and counties, will cover approximately twenty and one-half acres, and will provide low-rent dwellings for four hundred families when completed, Mr. Giulii said.

Appraisal work of properties on the proposed site is nearing completion, and will be followed by negotiators seeking options for the Authority. Headed by H. N. Steabeck, chief negotiator, O. L. Banks and A. P. Garnier will call upon property owners.

Mr. Giulii warns the property owners to "beware of speculators" and to "conduct no negotiations with anyone excepting the three men mentioned, who will bear credentials identifying them."

The City Housing Authority presented a three-day exhibit on Feb. 21-23 in the McKinley Junior High school, placing special interest in the "Pueblo del Rio" project, which was the subject of much favorable comment by visitors.

All civic and social organizations desiring to have speakers from the City Housing Authority to explain the program may obtain them by calling RIchmond 9336, or writing to the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, Rm. 1250, at 1031 S. Broadway.

NAACP DENOUNCES ALA. PARDONS BOARD

Continued from page 1A

the considered opinions of their own informed citizens. We consider this a decided setback both to better race relations throughout the country and to the hope believers in justice throughout the world have had that 'hrough orderly and considerate negotiation, reason and good sense would take the place of bitterness, prejudice and fear.

ARTHUR B. SPINGARN"

BILLIE McFARLAND GETS WORD OF KIN'S DEATH

Mrs. Billie McFarland, 3438 McKinley Ave., received word Tuesday of the death of her father, Frank Savage of Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. McFarland is active in club and civic work.

ACCUSE WHITE MAN IN ATTACK OF WOMAN

Continued from page 1A

caught her, and forced her back into the car.

As he drove around the dark roads of the lonely Monterey Hills, near what is known as Sheep Springs, McGaha spied an abandoned car.

He stopped, Mrs. Berry reports, and built a fire on the seat of the abandoned car, declaring that he was going to throw her in it and send her to fiery death. He saw the headlights of another car in the hills, however, put out the fire and resumed driving.

VERIFY GIRL'S STORY

Exploring the hills Thursday, Ewing and Downey report that they found this abandoned car and found abundant evidence that a fire had been started on the seat, thus substantiating this fantastic detail.

After driving through deep ruts of mud, Mrs. Berry said, they stopped and McGaha attacked her. After a considerable time, she managed to tear from his grasp and started to flee in the darkness across a broken field, but he chased and caught her.

After that he took three dollars from her purse.

Driving back to Pasadena, Mrs. Berry continued, her attacker told her that he had a gun and would blow her head off if she ever reported her experience. It wouldn't do her any good to report it to police, he unthruthfully informed her, because his father was a Pasadena policeman. If her aunt asked her how she sustained her injuries, he commanded her to say that she had been out with someone else and to give a description that was much different from him.

REMAINS IN CAR

When McGaha stopped his car near Glenarm street and Fair Oaks avenue and entered a cafe in that vicinity to eat, he warned her to stay in the car and threatened to kill her if she tried to escape.

While he was eating, the woman ran from the car to a nearby service station where she hid behind a safe and asked the attendant to call police.

In the cafe, Ewing and Downey found McGaha. His clothing was disarranged and his shoes and trouser cuffs were muddy.

After arresting and jailing him, the detectives stripped McGaha to find his legs splattered with blood.

SERIOUS INJURIES

At the same time, Mrs. Berry, her nose bleeding profusely and her face bruised and swollen, was being examined by Dr. Paul Osiek at the emergency hospital. He listed her injuries as a broken nose, broken left arm at the shoulder, and many abrasions of the face, forehead, knees and body.

In the care of her aunt, Mrs. Berry was later taken to Huntington Memorial hospital.

When questioned by Ewing and Downey, McGaha admitted taking the woman to the Monterey Hills, said that he was not drunk and that it was all her fault.

Aside from this case, he also reportedly admits writing and passing two bad checks since Detectives A. C. Mansell and Joe Welsh gave him a chance three weeks ago to make good a number of worthless checks he had passed.

Because he allegedly took three dollars from Mrs. Berry's purse, which would constitute robbery, and because he allegedly forced her to accompany him by simulating a gun, McGaha is charged with kidnapping for the purpose of robbery.

It carries the death sentence.

GIRL KIDNAP VICTIM MISSING FOR 8TH DAY

Continued from page 1A

which had been burnt, and a piece of clothesline which might have been used for strangulation purposes. A head of cabbage, canned milk and some oranges were also found. A fresh, unlighted fire had been laid in the fireplace.

The officers are investigating the footprints of a small child and a large man, also discovered at the 16th street house.

A summary of police activity in the case to date follows:

1. Mar. 5—Reported missing by Newton.
2. Mar. 6—Broadcast description of victim, suspect and car.
3. Mar. 7—Officers began house to house canvas in immediate vicinity to get additional description of car.
4. Mar. 7—Dumps searched.
5. Business houses canvassed from 16th to 22nd streets; from Central to Alameda; inquiries made if any male employes were absent from work on Mar. 5 or 6; cars in parking lots checked.

Mollie Fambrough, 16, 1470 E. 21st street, reported that on Mar. 5 as she was on her way to school, a man, answering the description of the suspect, accosted her, offering to get her to school "in a hurry;" also offering to buy her candy.

7. Officers interview mother and stepfather of abducted child, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon, 1458 E. 22nd street, as to whereabouts and background of child's father, Oscar Dunham of Dumas, Ark.
8. Police contact Ascot school which Dorothy attended, leaving instructions to report suspicious characters.
9. District Attorney's office steps into case.
10. Chief Arthur C. Hohmann orders personnel sufficient to search public parks, box cars, etc. in vicinity of kidnapping.
11. Police arrest Wilbur Chapman, last known address, 5845 Clara street, Bell Gardens, on Mar. 8 for indecent exposure to Virginia Brown, 8, 835 Towne avenue.

ADMIT HARTSFIELD TO UCLA COURSE

Continued from page 1A

but was not appointed.

Again in 1938, twice in 1939, Hartsfield filed application for the advanced course work, being repeatedly refused.

After his fourth refusal, civil liberties groups became active in his behalf, continuing agitation until his appointment. Move by UCLA military department heads in appointing him to a vacancy in the 1940 class and asking for "special permission" to qualify his late entrance has been hailed by leaders as a "definite step forward in the defense of democratic processes".

TELLS FIRST INTEREST

When asked when he first became interested in military science, Hartsfield stated, "I first felt a desire to take up this work in 1932 when I attended a benefit show at Shrine auditorium and a boys' drill team performed. I told my father, 'Dad, someday I'm going to do that.'" True to his ambition, Hartsfield served on drill teams which ran up the flag at many great football games in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The young student stressed the fact that he has 'one hope—that before I leave, I will see some other Negro take an interest in this work.

"I feel that the Negro has represented UCLA very capably in sports, but I believe that this representation should spread to other fields," he added.

GIVEN MEDAL

Hartsfield is also active in sports, a prominent figure in basketball and track. He recently was awarded a letter and medal for team play in 145 lb. basketball.

He is well known as a member of the Sphinx club, Alpha Phi Alpha pledge group at UCLA.

OFFER COURSES IN PHOTOGRAPHY, RADIO

Last Thursday evening the photography class of Jefferson Evening High school had a very interesting lesson of photographic enlargements. George Manuel, instructor, announces that he can accomodate a few more students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The instructions is free and the only requirement is an interest in photography.

WANTED

BEAUTY OPERATORS

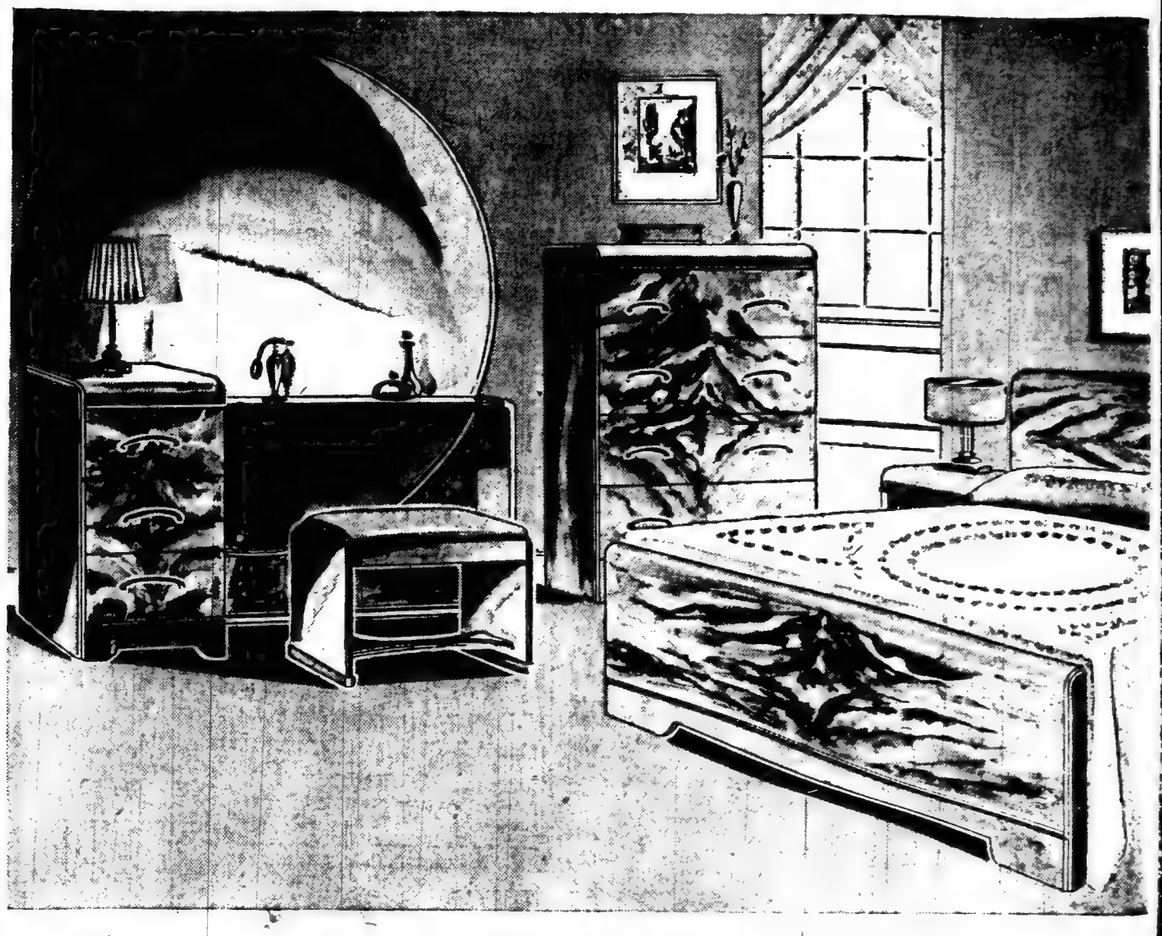
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Business Good, Booths Reasonable

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ECONOMY DAYS

MARCH 16th THRU MARCH 23rd

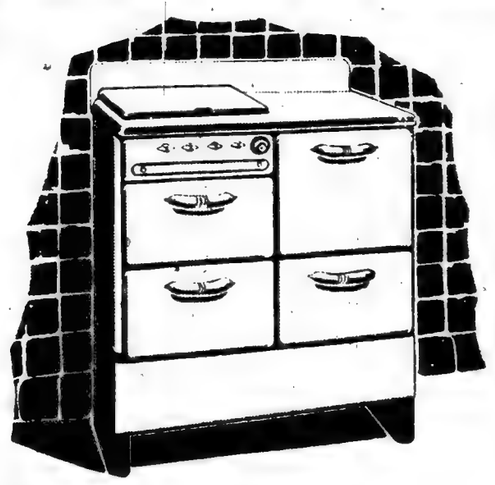


Massive 4-pc. BURL WALNUT GROUP

This beautiful modern burl walnut group consists of FULL SIZE BED, large CHEST of drawers, VANITY with 51-inch mirror and bench to match. Never before have we offered this group at so low a price. REDUCED NEARLY HALF!

69.97

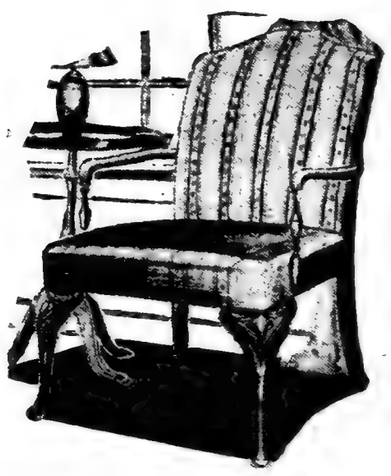
Small down payment - easy budget terms!



WEL-BUILT RANGE

Contains all the features of ranges selling at twice the price. Aluminum speed burners, full insulation, smokeless broiler, full enamel — many other features. With $10.50 oven regulator only $6.50 extra.

39.97



18th CENTURY CHAIR

These chairs were bought to sell at $12.50. As a special introductory offer, out they go at only $5.97. Beautifully carved legs and shaped arms. Covered in a variety of fabric colors. On sale while limited quantities last.

5.97

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Free Parking with Purchase

OLSON OFFERS $1,000 IN GORDON KIDNAPING



MRS. FANNIE CASMON
. . . reveals plans for church benefit. (see story page—.)

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c TWO S... Sect... LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940 VOL. 60 — No. 49

SUNRISE IN VICTORVILLE

One of the nation's most impressive Easter ceremonies—sunrise services at Victorville Sunday morning—will be conducted by Rev. Clayton D. Russell. Choir and vocal solo performers of Independent Church of Christ will accompany the prelate.

Impassioned accounts of last year's service are expected to attract even greater throngs to the rites Easter Sunday. Rev. Russell and choir will return to Los Angeles in time for regular morning worship services.

Picket for Jobs in Oakland

...on the sidewalk

y. c. a. b.

TO JUDGE PEOPLE by their living conditions is an unwritten law. We like to point to some communities by saying "This is our most beautiful residential section." As a matter of fact, when tourists come to our city we take them through certain areas of the Eastside and Westside, showing them homes of our rich and near rich.

It was in the year 1927 that the Eastside realtors placed a whole page advertisement in this paper announcing the opening of Central Avenue Gardens. From all appearances the territory so designated was in Los Angeles proper, but technically it was on the outside, in the county. However, Central Avenue Gardens sprang up, as it were, over night.

At first, the Gardens included a small strip on the boundary line that separates the city and county, Hooper Avenue.

During this period—as it is today—Los Angeles was congested. The overflow found accomodation in this new section. Houses went up, it seemed, over night and within a few weeks Central Avenue Gardens was no longer a real estate proposition but a neighborhood.

Very soon, however, the new section was filled and the human dam started bursting its banks.

Opening of other nearby tracts was in progress. Most of these new settlements were not for Negroes, though builder Abe Blumenthal took a lead in expanding and beautifying the colored district. Through him, new, artistic homes commensurate with incomes of the new settlers were constructed.

Since 1927, Central Avenue Gardens not only has become one of the "pride-spots" of our city, but likewise the promise of an ever growing and beautiful residential area bordered by two great business thoroughfares, Central and Hooper Avenues.

From the start, the Gardens has attracted better class citizens. A few years ago, fresh from Tuskegee Institute, a young man and his wife bought property at 92nd and Hooper avenue. A. J. O'Rourke is a finished electrician, and he bought the Hooper avenue property to build jointly a neighborhood electric shop and a residence. Such a combined business-home establishment as is often seen in Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

With their cherished plans on paper, the O'Rourke's worked daily, looking to that day when they would be ready to build their dreams into reality.

In the meantime,—during last summer—the couple were invited to sit in on a meeting that had as its purpose the rezoning of Central Avenue Gardens. Realizing that Hooper Avenue, like Central, is one of the main business arteries that connects greater Los Angeles with the towns and small cities leading to the ocean, O'Rourke never suspected that the proposed zoning ordinance presented at this meeting would interfere with his construction plans. On or about the Ninth of October, 1939, the new zoning regulations went into effect.

As 1940 approached, young O'Rourke and his wife-partner found that they were financially prepared to build and to apply for operating licenses. His application for a permit was denied, authorities holding the new zoning ordinance prohibited him from using his property for business purposes. The refusal came as a thunderbolt from the blue.

When residents of Central Avenue Gardens discovered that their neighbors, the

Continued on editorial page

Gang-Buster Tom Dewey Due Here

GOP Presidential Aspirant Speaks in Bowl April 20

Plans for a mammoth meeting in the Hollywood Bowl for Thomas E. Dewey, crusading New York district attorney and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, on the night of April 20 were being completed here today.

Dewey is to make his first appearance in California as guest and principal speaker at the state wide convention of the California Republican Assembly which convenes here April 19.

During the one-day visit he also is to crowd in conferences with Republican leaders of the State and with representatives of labor, business, newspaper and other groups.

The Hollywood Bowl, amphitheatre set in a canyon in the Hollywood hills, seats 20,000 and local Republican leaders predict a capacity crowd, based on Dewey's audiences elsewhere.

Dewey is to be feted on his visit by Republican leaders representing the entire State, including a large delegation from the North and from the Bay area.

The three-day convention of the California Republican Assembly, with Dewey's appearance as its principal feature, will be held in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, with Worth Brown, president, in charge.

Jail Woman As Burglary Suspect

Suspected by police of having committed from 35 to 40 burglaries, 23-year old Helene Woods, 641½ E. 27th street, was in Lincoln Heights jail this week.

Her arrest followed that of Y. Z. Moseley, 37, of 1114 E. 27th street, when police found him with allegedly stolen articles in an automobile. Detective Lieutenants Arthur Bergeron and W. G. Patterson said he told them he was on his way to "sell the stuff for Miss Woods."

The woman and Moseley were booked on suspicion of burglary.

Watson Gives Self Up in Policy Quiz

DETROIT, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Everett Watson, manager of heavyweight boxer Roscoe Toles, and reputed policy king, who was arrested in Chicago a month ago and fought extradition, surrendered at the county building Saturday afternoon in a surprise move.

Watson appeared before Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson with three attorneys just as the court completed examination of Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea and 12 others on lottery conspiracy charges.

On Feb. 9 at the home of Jim Martin, identified with the policy game in Chicago, Watson was arrested in company with his wife, Irene, by officers led by Special Prosecutor Chester P. O'Hara, following a search of three months that had extended over a large part of the nation.

Fighting extradition, the Detroiter was scheduled to appear before a representative of Gov. Horner in Chicago, but Friday night, he got in touch with local officials and arranged to surrender after a four hour telephone conversation. Extradition papers for Watson's return were forwarded to Gov. Horner from Detroit Wednesday, Mar. 13, after signing by Gov. Loren D. Dickinson.

He was released under $2500 bonds for examination next Tuesday.

This week's edition inaugurates a new fledgeling in the ever-growing EAGLE family, the PASADENA supplement. Complete coverage of activities in the Crown City in the West's Best.

EASTER 1940

The Eastertide season once more turns the thoughts of men for a few brief moments toward the Prince of Peace.

Yet on only a few small plots of the earth's vast surface does the spirit of peace reign this Easter. To some, the celebration of Christendom's traditionally most joyous festival will seem an unhappy irony when the crash of guns seems to strike all ears more clearly than the hosannas which greeted the Prince of Peace when he entered the palm-strewn streets of Jerusalem, and the tread of marching millions seems to drown out the triumphant voices of those who cried out on that first Easter morning, "Peace, He is risen!"

Yet those words are ageless. No thundering instruments of destruction can silence them. Proud men with their dreams of conquest, their great kingdoms "built for eternity", have arisen endless times these past 2000 years only to be crumbled to dust. They lived without vision and they died leaving none. But Easter, in the awakening Springtide of the year, brings to the world a symbol of faith and hope renewed. Out of the darkness of the grave Christ arose. From this vision, mankind takes renewed courage at Easter to strive toward the day when all men, having broken the enslaving chains of greed, hate, and violence, may emerge from darkness and turn unashamed faces toward the stars in a world of peace.

Ala. Cops Raid CIO Union Meet Under Jim Crow Law

GADSEN (Ala.) Mar. 21. (CNA)—Six police officers who raided the meeting place of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the United Rubber Workers, CIO, on Feb. 14 and arrested 29 workers, may face federal indictments for violations of the workers' constitutional rights, local CIO attorneys announced this week.

The arrests were made under a city ordinance which "forbids meetings of Negroes and whites for the purpose of evasion or violation of any law, the advocacy of miscegenation or social equality between the races forbidden by law or State, county or city government."

The court action would be based on a recent case in New Orleans in which a policeman and two other men were indicted for beating up a photographer during the Democratic gubernatorial primary, Jan. 16. The photographer was "deprived of his rights, privileges, and immunities secured and protected by the constitution and laws of the United States" the indictment charged.

Similarly the Gadsen workers were deprived of their rights when police raided their hall just before a meeting, Feb. 14, without a warrant or formal charge, CIO attorneys said.

Spirited Mass Meet Held to Spur Gordon Kidnaping Aid

By LAWRENCE LAMAR

An enthusiastic crowd that well filled the spacious Elks hall, assembled last night at the behest of the Eastside Citizens Reward committee for the purpose of keeping up vigilance and interest in the search for 9½-year old Dorothy Gordon, kidnap victim of a white man last Mar. 5.

The meeting was presided over by chairman Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist church, of which the missing child was a member. Frederick M. Roberts was master of ceremonies.

Stress was placed on the importance of raising a suitable reward to be posted by the committee for information leading to the recovery of the Gordon child, dead or alive. During the meeting a sum of $33 was raised to swell the committee fund to $205.33.

Interesting factor in the meet was the presence of representatives of other well meaning civic organizations who pledged their own funds toward the committee fund.

Thomas L. Griffith, attorney-at-law and president of the local branch of the NAACP, spoke eloquently regarding the necessity of centralizing the various reward funds and said the organization which he represented was posting $250.00 reward for the apprehension of the kidnaper or recovery of the child.

Eugene Sorrall, exalted ruler of Golden West Lodge No. 86, which order donated the hall for the meeting, opened the meet and restated the Elks offer of $50.00 reward in the case.

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins of the 62nd district, spoke and read a telegram from Gov. Culbert L. Olson, which announced that State official's proclamation authorizing the posting of a $1,000 reward in the kidnaping case.

Investigator Robinson of the District Attorney's staff, who appeared with chief investigator Roy Steckel, charged the people of this district with being guilty of civic lethargy when he pointed out the neglect of those who witnessed the girl's abduction, but failed to take the number of the kidnap car.

John V. Pitts, treasurer of the committee, and Mrs. C. A. Bass, editor of the EAGLE, both pointed to certain instances of moral decadence on the part of district leaders and urged that the committee should go deeper than the present kidnaping case and clean up its own neighborhood sin.

Mrs. Ethel W. Dunn told how she, Robert Strauther and Y. W. Thurman waited on the Governor in his local quarters.

Officers Kermit Brown, Sidney Hendricks and Fremont addresed the gathering. Wallace Braden, recently appointed general manager of County employes, sat through the meeting, an interested figure.

The committee will meet again next Wednesday night.

Orchids at Club Alabam Easter Sunday Night

The Orchids are sponsoring a Fashion Parade Easter Sunday Night at the Club Alabam, showing what the well groomed man will wear this spring, and displaying the latest in hair styles, sport attire, evening gowns, furs, etc., for milady.

Charge Jim Crow By Merchants

Minister Heads Citizens' Group in Job Demands

An unfamiliar spectacle on Oakland's famed 7th street, Negro commercial center, soon will be mass picketing of colored citizens in protest of alleged employment discrimination by merchants, according to reports this week.

A citizens' committee of Jobs for Negroes was recently formed under the chairmanship of Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, progressive pastor of Taylor Memorial CME church. A survey was conducted among the stores on Seventh street showing refusal of thirty white businesses to employ Negroes. The Committee has gone on record demanding employment of skilled as well as unskilled employes among the race.

LONG INACTIVE

For many years, Oakland has been backward in protesting assertedly flagrant conditions of discrimination in the Bay City. Leaders in all parts of the state have hailed the new movement as a "waking up" on the part of northern, black public opinion.

Bay City chiefs were also commended for their choice of picketing as a method of securing economic justice. It was pointed out that the practice has been utilized with success in many cities throughout the nation.

New York's Harlem was urged o the greatest race riot in recent history, March, 1932, through picketing of communist agitators. Although the riot was condemned by majority of labor and civic leaders, it effected sweeping changes in the colored district's employment status. Since that time, orderly picketing has consolidated these gains to a great extent.

It was also recalled that Los Angeles shares the benefits of effective picketing with Eastern cities. Many Central Avenue stores which did not employ Negroes, were forced to do so thru mass picketing. However, rigid control of the practice is now exercised here.

Citizens of Oakland, a "union city," are not expected to be curtailed in picketing operations by civic authorities.

Public Meet Will Close NAACP Drive

General Chairman Beavers Announces $1218 on Hand

With over $1218.00 on hand, Geo. A. Beavers, jr., general chairman, announced today that the "Citizen's Honor Roll for Democracy" membership campaign of the local branch NAACP will close Sunday, Mar. 31, with a public meeting at Hamilton Methodist church.

The next report meeting for campaign workers will be held next Wednesday evening at the 28th street YMCA headquarters. An additional 500 members is forecast for this meeting to bring the total close to the 2000-member goal set at the start of the drive.

At the report meeting last week, Messrs. John Hargrove, Albert Baumann, J. K. Crump, and Mrs. Lola Beavers spoke and expressed confidence that the goal would be reached.

The battle for the three trophies, to go to the leading division, team, and individual, is close. Mrs. A. Hill's Kenny Washington All-Stars lead for division honors with a total of $674.50; Dr. H. Claude Hudson's team leads with $187.50; and A. J. Williams' $166.00 leads the individual race.



CAROL CHILTON AND MACEO THOMAS
. . . international song and dance artists to play Orpheum Mar. 27.

Throw Resources of County into Hunt for Kidnaped Girl

Resources of Los Angeles County were ordered by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough thrown into the search for little 9-year old Dorothy Lee Gordon, who disappeared mysteriously more than two weeks ago.

The State of California was also brought into the search as a result of the vigorous demands of Supervisor McDonough.

Aroused over the abduction of the little girl, Supervisor McDonough bitterly assailed the kidnaper and demanded before the Board of Supervisors this week that every law enforcement agency in the County join in a concentrated search for the missing girl.

Specifically Supervisor McDonough requested the following steps as added impetus to the search:

1. That the District Attorney's office of Los Angeles County be instructed to confer wih the Citizens Committee interested in Dorothy's disappearance and work out immediate details for setting up his special fund an amount to post as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the abductor.

USE ALL MAN POWER

2. That the Sheriff of Los Angeles County be urged to detail all available man-power to provide unlimited facilities in the search.

3. That the Sheriff also be requested to contact all Chiefs of Police in the cities in the County of Los Angeles so that every corner shall be covered in this county-wide search.

McDonough conferred with the District Attorney's office regarding the reward fund and was informed that the District Attorney cannot set up such an award but that the State is permitted to do so. The reward request has, therefore, been submitted to Governor Olson for his consideration.

Court Order Means Nothing; Divine Says He Won't Pay

NEW YORK, Mar. 21, (ANP)—A showdown on which is the stronger, the New York supreme court or "God" in the person of Father Divine, loomed here Monday with the announcement by Edward Potter, the cult leader's attorney, that he would not pay a $5,900 judgment won by Mrs. Verinda Brown, 52, disgruntled former "angel."

Potter appeared on the scene as 600 angels picketed the county courthouse in protest against the court order. He said Divine would not pay the judgment because he claims it is "contrary to his rights and to justice in this case."

William W. Lowell, Mrs. Brown's attorney, said he would immediately file an execution of judgment and turn it over to the sheriff for him to levy on any Diivne property he can locate.

Steel Worker Is Found Dead in Garage

"Momma, I cannot live in this house with a dog. So goodbye. May God bless you."

That was the note written apparently by Thomas Huling, 65-year old steel worker, who was found dead last Thursday night with a bullet hole thru his head.

Mrs. Jenny Huling, the man's wife, told University division officers W. A. Gilliland and J. Molina, she left here home at 4607 S. Wall street about 7:30 p. m. to go to the store. An hour later she returned and found the note in the living room.

Searching the house to no avail, she said she went to the garage and found her husband sitting in a chair. Bertha Alexander and Evelyn Hyle, answering her call for help, called police.

The officers said Huling was sitting with his legs crossed, in his right hand, which was resting in his lap, was a .32 Colt auto.

Continued on editorial page

$250 Reward Offered By NAACP

Governor of State Telegrams Offer from Sacramento

A reward of $1000 was offered late yesterday by Governor Culbert L. Olson for the capture of the kidnaper of little Dorothy Lee Gordon.

The governor telegramed his offer from Sacremento to Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, lone Negro member of the California State Legislature, and Mrs. Fay Allen, only Negro on the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The action was the direct result of efforts by Negro citizens to secure the offer of a reward from the State after petitions to the city had failed.

Assurance that the kidnaper, when found, will pay the supreme penalty for his crime against the 9-year old girl, was contained in the governor's tele-

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

I have issued a proclamation, stating that in order to assist in finding and returning Dorothy Gordon, a reward of $1000 (if offered under Section 1547 Penal Code) for apprehension of any person who has committed an offense punishable with death against or upon the person of said Dorothy Gordon.

(Signed)
CULBERT L. OLSON.
Governor of State of California

gram. The reward was offered under Section 1547 of the Penal code, which specifies that the hunted criminal must have "committed, or is charged with the commission of an offense punishable by death."

Mention of the California Eagle was brought into the sensational case this week, with the report to Newton Sreet police by Charles Wherry, chauffeur of 1019 E. 25th street, of the unusual behaviour of a white man. Wherry told police that on last Thursday, EAGLE publication day, he saw a white man drive up to Adams and Central, and purchase an EAGLE from the newsboy. Wherry said the newsboy told him it was the first time a white man had bought a Negro newspaper from him.

THREW IT AWAY

The man paid the boy and sitting in his car, looked hastily through the paper, then threw it to the sidewalk and drove away.

A Mr. Allen, who gave his address as 886 E. 43rd place, also noticed the incident and took down the license number of the car. The two failed, however, to obtain a description of the man.

As Dorothy, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of 1438 E. 22nd street, was missing today for the 16th day, police reported a number of clues, none of which, however, had led, to date, to unraveling of the baffling case.

Dorothy was kidnaped Mar. 5 at about five o'clock from 16th and Hooper avenue, as she was returning home from Easter practice at her family church. Her abductor was described by the only witness, Dorothy's 7-year old chum, Christina Pollard, as a white man who drove a grey sedan.

Last Monday afternoon Newton Street police station was visited by three women, Eva Anglin, 1234½ E. 24th street; Christine Conley, 4222 Compton avenue; and May Silver, 1368 E. 15th street, who told police they saw a man and girl, who might have been Dorothy and her abductor, on the day of the kidnaping, Mar. 5, at about 8:30 p. m.

The women said they were waiting at Avenue 20 and N. Main street for a street car. They noticed a young colored girl, apparently trying to signal them from a black coupe. The driver, a white man, was holding her down as the car sped out of sight, they told police.

Shown the only existing picture of the kidnapped child, the one published in the EAGLE last week, taken from a group picture, the women were unable to identify the girl they saw as Dorothy.

Local NAACP Extends Efforts in Case

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People extended its efforts regarding the kidnap disappearance 13 days ago of Dorothy Gordon by in-

Continued on editorial page

Now De Scripture Sez:

"I had gone with the multitude." So my Aunt was always saying that she had never cared much for multitudes, but then she thought it much better to be gone with a multitude than to be "gone with a wind!" Yours until a very nice wind will be coming instead of going.

—Eugene Henry Huffman



TENDED CANTATA—Well known Angelenos Dr. and Mrs. Towles, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown among the group pictured here. (Photo by Westerfield)

PROBLEMS OF NEGRO WAGE-EARNER TO GUIDE CIO DRIVE IN CALIFORNIA

Problems Will Be Guiding Principle of Organizing Drive, Council Official Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 21.—Special attention to the problems of Negro wage-earners will be a guiding principle of the great organizing drive which the CIO has launched in California, according to Revels Cayton, vice president of the Industrial Union Council of this city.

In a statement issued to the press this week, Cayton declared the organizational drive is taking fully into account "the increased unemployment and suffering which the cuts in government spending have brought upon the Negro people.

"We intend to carry out the program outlined by John L. Lewis in his statement to the Negro press several weeks ago," Cayton said. "He said that a man's color should have nothing to do with his chance to earn a decent living, and that the principles of the Congress of Industrial Organization were in keeping with this idea. Well, that's our idea out here in the West too."

The Council official outlined some of the main tasks involved in organizing Negro workers and bringing them into the ranks of organized labor. He said that the suspicions of the labor movement distilled in the Negro people by long years of abuse and segregation at the hands of corrupt labor leaders were an important obstacle to overcome.

"The most important hurdle before us is the fact that Negroes have been kept out of jobs by the refusal of trade unionists to fight the employers' exclusion policy," he added. "In the past, whenever Negroes have been sent to a job and the employers have refused to accept them, their union officials have surrendered to this policy. But it's different now. White trade unionists are beginning to realize that if this state of affairs contnues, it will turn thousands of Negro workers against the unions and create a state of mind which the employers can exploit whenever they need strike-bearers."

Cayton discussed how the problem had been handled in the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, where he first became active in trade union affairs as patrolman on the San Francisco waterfront. He said the union discovered that if it capitulated to the employer, its membership would be broken up. Consequently, it adopted the policy of refusing to supply other men to the ships whose officers refused to accept Negro or Oriental employees.

Golden West Bridge Ass'n Notes

BY ELLIS VEIL

Ten pairs of our faithful members took part in the monthly match point play Saturday North-South winners were: Mmes. Millie Hopkins and Louise Roan with 34½ match points. Dr. A. L. Wallace and J. D. Dunn had things their way in winning East-West with 41 points, six ahead of their nearest competitor. Dunn is out in front of the rest of us. This is our second play and his second win.

Our advice to you hundred or more members who have not shown your skill at duplicate is to set aside one day a month for your association, so that you may get your share of the master point certificates that are being awarded each month. The GWBA plays duplicate every Monday night at 1503 E. 22nd street.

Last week's bridge hand and questions were as clear as mud, so we are repeating this week. If you hold 10 spades, headed by the KQ8, you should ask for a new deal as you have a bad deck. For when you add the AJ109, you will have 14 cards in the spade suit. Bidding of last week's hand should be one spade by East, three no trumps by West. Most West players bid three clubs. The reason for the three no trump bid is you have no support for your partner and your hand is the balanced type and would definitely play better at no trumps. Two East-West pairs reached a contract of six clubs which could not be made. One San Diego pair failed to reach game. Terrible, did you say? We agree.

Here is the hand again. East dealer, neither side vul.:

West	East
JX	AQXX
AJX	10XX
K10XX	AX
AKQJ	XXXX

Honor Senior Girls' Class of Pasadena First AME

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devonport and son, Huey, honored the senior girls' class of First AME church of Pasadena with a sight-seeing trip to Forest Lawn Memorial park, Sunday, Mar. 10.

Following the trip, Mrs. Devonport served a delicious turkey dinner at her residence, 1143 Forest avenue. Those enjoying the courtesy were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, Riverside; Misses Margaret Taylor, Katie Smith, Thelma Williams, Erma Lee Cox, Laura Pendley, Lottie and Florence Buchanan and Virgil McDonald.

DO A GOOD DEED DAILY

Plan to attend the annual chicken breakfast of the Morning View Charity club on Easter Sunday, Mar. 24, at the Camille Party Den, 848 E. Adams.

Breakfast will be served from 7 a. m. until noon. Price, 35 cents.

You might remember, the price of a breakfast may mean the price of a bed for some unfortunate girl or boy who is out in the cold.

A very interesting program will be sponsored by Mrs. Faustina Johnson. U. S. Booker is president; T. Luck, secretary.

Club Ideal

Club Ideal was so beautifully entertained the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Lessie Harper. After a short business discussion, and receiving of Mrs. Eva Williams of Pasadena, as a new member, Mrs. Greenly installed the following officers for the new year: Mmes. Lillyan Pitts, president; Frances Armstrong, vice president; Victorina Mason, secretary; Eva Buckner, corresponding secretary; Beulah Nowlin, treasurer; Dolly Macklin, business manager; Laura Mae Collins, reporter. Then the members and guests enjoyed three rubbers of bridge with Mmes. Laura Miller and Eva Buckner winning prizes respectively. The guests were Mmes. Sadie Lousie Davidson, Joan Martin, Lena Warfield, Edna Goins, who won guest prize. Next meeting to be held with Mrs. Dolly Macklin. Send all communications to Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner, 1144 E. 108th street.

gold hour radio log

7 p. m., nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the GOLD FURNITURE COMPANY, Washington and Central. Master of Ceremonies, Floyd Covington.

Tonight—5th word, Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple CME church; Marguerite Chapman, Gold Hour soprano.
Friday—6th and 7th word, Rev. J. Baxter Duke, pastor of Avalon Christian church; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.
Saturday—Almena Davis with "Views of the Negro News."
Monday—Peggy Smith, new Gold Hour soprano; X-RAY Hour, featuring Dr. Ruth Temple.
Tuesday—Mabel Massengill, guest soloist; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.
Wednesday—Rev Anita L. Edmonds, guest speaker; Knowles and Anderson, Gold Hour singers.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the GOLD RADIO HOUR.

Golden Rule Literary, Art Club Organized Here

A group of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Ruth Clarke on the evening of Jan. 10 to organize the Golden Rule Literary and Art club, which is Auxiliary No. 3 of the Golden Rule Literary and Art club of Detroit, Mich.

The members are: Mmes. Alena Ulmer, president; Ruth Clarke, vice president; Edythe Russell, secretary; Nellie Mae White, asst. secy.; Fannie Mae Philip, treas.; and Hester Evans, art chairman; Catherine Brown, Jerry McAfee, Helen Auderza and Willie C. Sheppard.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brown, Tuesday evening, Mar. 26.

Manual Arts Tri-Y Entertains Club Girls

The Manual Arts Tri-Y entertained a group of Tri-Y and othe girls' club at Bethel thurch. Guest speaker was Dr. Caldwell, well known woman physician, who spoke on "The Sex Problem of Girls Between the Ages of 16 and 18."

Redlands Matron Guest

Mrs. Nettie Burton of Redlands, was guest of friends over the week-end.

eague Lists xams for ublic Jobs

e employment department of Urban League announces the wing civil service bulletins. ified persons should file for examinations at once. Adnal information can be se- at the office of the Urban ue, 2510 S. Central avenue, n 301.

TE DEPARTMENT

nior Fruit and Vegetable dardization Inspector, (Open Men Only), salary $150 a th; Assistant Chief Division ontracts and Rights of Way, n to Men Only), salary $360 nth. Last day of filing: Mar.

ief. Bureau of Marine Fish- (Open to Men and Women), y $320 a month. Last day of g: April 3.

Y DEPARTMENT

mpositor, salary $1.15 or per hour. Sex: Male; Chief nist, salary $210 per month; type Operator, salary $1.23 hour. Sex: Male. Platen sman, salary $1.05 per hour. Male. Last day of filing: l 5.

iler Inspector, salary $185 per th. Sex: Male. Last day of g, April 8.

ead Guide Observatory, sal- $130 per month. Last day of g: April 12.

. CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

eachers of Boys Physical cation in Junior and Senior h School, salary first year, per month; Teacher of Girls sical Education in Junior and ior High School, salary first , $180 per month. Last day iling: April 1.

eacher of Commercial Studies he Field of Secretarial Prac- Junior and Senior High ool, salary first year, $180 per nth. Last day of filing: April

eacher of Commercial Studies he Field of Bookkeeping and ounting, Junior and Senior h School, salary first year, 0 per month; Teacher of Comcial Subjects in the field of rchandising, Junior and Senior gh School, salary $180 per nth for the first year. Last day filing: April 9.

Teacher of Girls Corrective sical Education in Junior and ior High School, salary $180 month for the first year; acher of Boys Corrective Phyal Education in Junior and ior High School, salary $180 month for the first year. Last of filing: April 1.

Citizens Seek Improvements in Willowbrook

Claiming that an adequate water supply, sidewalks, street lights and other improvements are badly needed in the community, citizens of North Willowbrook, aided by the Willowbrook Civic Betterment Club, began circulating petitions this week. The petitions request the County of Los Angeles to create a water district in the communiy for domestic purposes and fire control, supply street lights, put in sidewalks, sewers and other improvements. The fire insurance rate in Willowbrook is $11.00 per $1000 policy.

Willowbrook, a town of 7500, between Compton and Watts, has a Negro population of about 2000. Four water companies operate there, one maintained by Los Angeles County in the white section, whose minimum rate is 55 cents per month, and three others whose minimum rates are from $1.25 to $1.50 monthly, in the area most occupied by Negroes and Mexicans, the petitions charge.

County Counsel O'Conner, gave an opinion to a delegation from Willowbrook to the effect that the Cunty of Los Angeles could parallel the lines of the mutual companies with adequate water mains, if the majority of property owners in the affected area sign up for a new water district, or for annexation to the county water district now serving the white area of Willowbrook.

Local Medic Back from Murray's Dude Ranch

Dr. Fred Whiteman returned home Sunday after a week's rest in Victorville at Murray's Overall Dude Ranch.

Hawkins to Give Report to District

Makes Legislative Report Thursday at Avalon Church

Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins will give a "legislative report" to people of the 62nd Assembly District, next Thursday night, Mar. 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Avalon Christian church auditorium, 4272 S. Avalon blvd., Avalon and 43rd street.

"It is imperative that citizens of this community be informed of the real reasons for budget cuts and personnel reductions in SRA," Assemblyman Hawkins declared.

"The fact that so many persons are on relief makes this matter one of prime importance, not only to those directly affected, but also to business and professinonal men who have been selling goods and services, and to landlords who have been renting homes to those on relief," Hawkins further stated.

The Assemblyman termed the "little Hatch Bill" an encroachment upon civil liberties.

With a capacity attendance expected, Gilbert Banks, chairman of the District Democratic Central Committee, announced that his committee had completed plans for the meeting, which include "group singing" and a "progress report" of the activities of the 62nd District Democratic Central Committee, by Herman K. Barnett, member of the Committee.

Members of the 62nd District Democratic Central Committee include: Gilbert Banks, chairman; Loren Miller, secretary; Edward Hawkins, Charles Beckman, Mrs. Fay Allen, Dr. Boswell and Herman Barnett.

Curtis Mosbys Fete Lionel Hamptons

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosby, of 1045 E. 50th street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hampton and the 1940 graduates of Ruth Mosby's beauty school Saturday night at dinner.

In the well-appointed Mosby home the guests, several of whom were stage, screen and radio players, exchanged pleasantries which made for a very congenial gathering.

Besides Benny Goodman's star musician, Hampton and his wife, Gladys, guests included: Marie Joe Brown, Boston, Mass.; Theresa Hayes, Zera Moten, Earl M. Wright, Mrs. Dorothy Stausell, St. Paul, Minn.; Bill Smallwood.

Gilbert Allen, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Marjorie Gordon, H. Jaye Sterns, H. Douglass Greer, Thomas Martin, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitman, Anita Brown, Samuel Smith, J. Cullen Fentress, Lawrence F. LaMar, Louis V. Cole, Mrs. Georgia Crane, Dan Shaw, Clarence and Mae Muse.

Invite FDR to Be Congress Speaker

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21—The national office of the National Negro Congress made public this week the fact that it had extended an invitation to President Franklin D. Roosevelt to address one of the sessions of the National Negro Congress to be held here April 26-28.

Zetas Plan 2nd Annual Health Week Luncheon

Sorors of Xi Alpha chapter, eta Phi Beta sorority, who have en receiving compliments from l sides for their well executed iner Womanhood Week" activities during February, met aturday afternoon, as the guests Mrs. Edna McPherson.

Preceding a delectable two-urse luncheon, a business sesion culminated in completing ans for the second annual obrvance of National Negro Health Week, a movement founded 26- ears ago by Booker T. Washingon.

Los Angeles Zetas will observe he week with a luncheon hosted y Miss Jessica Ryan in her home E. 45th street, to which each oror will invite a guest.

The theme of the program will e contributions made to the edical profession and healthier iving by Negro physicians. Dr. Lois Evans is chairman of the rogram. A prominent physician ill be the speaker.



BLACK AND WHITE Vanishing Cream
Is Proved "Complexion Protection"
Against the Years' Skin-Roughening Weather

Yes—with your finger tips you can smooth on Black and White Vanishing Cream and you will have a DAY cream foundation for powder and other "make-up". Forming an invisible, non-greasy layer on your skin's surface, Black and White Vanishing Cream acts as a protective base which helps keep sun, wind and weather from chapping, coarsening or roughening complexion. Demand Black and White Vanishing Cream. Large jar, 25c. Trial, 10c.

Help make dry skin softer and feel smoother—use Black and White Cleansing Cream regularly. Large jar, 25c. Trial, 10c. Help complexion to look fresh and bring it relief from chapping, roughening—use Black and White Cold Cream. 25c—10c jars. Sold by dealers everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS



Safeway EASTER FOOD SALE!

EVERYTHING you'll need to make the Easter Sunday dinner perfect is on sale at your Safeway. Listed here are but a few of the many values to be had . . . dozens of others are available at our store in your neighborhood

HAMS lb. 18c

Choice of Cudahy's Puritan, Armour's Star or Rath's Black Hawk. Skinned hams, with surplus fat removed. Whole or full half.

NOTICE...to Food Stamp Users:
SMOKED HAM IS A SURPLUS FOOD
BUY YOUR EASTER HAM WITH BLUE STAMPS

Large Fresh Eggs	Breakfast Gems. Large, fresh extras. Grade "A". Packed in cartons.	per doz. 22c
Shredded Wheat	Kellogg's Shredded Wheat Biscuits at a new low price. Stock up now.	2 pkgs. for 15c
Cherub Milk	Evaporated. Packed in handy shopping bag. Note low price at Safeway.	8 tall cans 48c
Cut Green Beans	Briargate brand, high quality cut, green, stringless beans.	2 No. 2 cans 19c
Pineapple	HILLS-DALE BROKEN SLICED. Hills-Dale brand, matched slices of sun-ripened pineapple.	2 No. 2½ cans 29c

AIRWAY COFFEE — Mild, mellow blend. Ground to your order. lb. 12c
NOB HILL COFFEE — Finest quality. Ground to your order. lb. 17c
EDWARDS COFFEE — Drip or regular. (2-lb. can priced at 41c) 1-lb. can 21c

Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima	20-oz. box 9c
Sugar	Pure Beet, In Cloth Bag	10 lbs. for 52c
Wesson Oil	quart can 39c	pint can 21c
Su-Purb Soap	Kind to Hands (Price ex-tax. .16505; sales tax. .00495)	24-oz. box 17c
Large Ivory Soap	(Price ex-tax. .08254; sales tax. .00246)	2 bars for 17c
Lifebuoy Soap	(Price ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160)	2 bars for 11c
Rinso Soap	(Price ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583)	22½-oz. box 20c

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, March 23

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items

Spring 1940

SUNLAN GREATER VALUES



3.50

The "PLANTATION"
NEW OFFERING IN MEN'S HATS

HIGHLIGHTS!

Created in Hollywood was this Planter's style, lightweight, mellow, fur-felt with a large brim and semi-tapered saucer crown that is lower in the back. The jaunty angles to which the brim can be snapped are due to the ridge edge which also helps to retain the shape. The SASH BAND with a silk covered buckle smartens up the hat.

The new shades of Grass Green and Teal are adaptable with Green, Brown and Blue clothes. The new Camel's Hair Tan and Mahogany Brown are exceedingly smart. The Grays are new and fit in with the Spring ensembles.

Distinctly flattering is this new sports style...the jaunty angles make a man look and feel smarter.

Another new store...
8422 VERMONT AVE.

New York Hat Stores
Men's Wear and Hats

108 WEST FIFTH STREET · 510 SOUTH BROADWAY · WILSHIRE AT La BREA · 505 SOUTH MAIN STREET · 742 SOUTH BROADWAY · 6401 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD · 6327 PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK · 228 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH · 950 FIFTH AVE., SAN DIEGO · SAN FRANCISCO

Pepsi-Cola Appoints Smith to Negro Market Sales Post

NEW YORK, Mar. 21—Herman T. Smith, well known Negro sales-promotion and former newspaperman, has been appointed special sales promotion man for the Pepsi-Cola co.

In his new position, Smith has charge of the planning and direction of sales promotion for Pepsi-Cola in the Negro market, making his position one of the most important held by a Negro in private industry today.

In a statement at the Pepsi-Cola office in Long Island City, Smith said that "The drink is headed for an all-time high in the Negro market this year." He said that in keeping with his position, he plans many varied and interesting types of promotion for each Negro community throughout the country.

Smith was born in Norfolk, Va., is 28-years old, and began his sales promotional career as assistant circulation manager of the Norfolk Journal & Guide. Since then he has been circulation manager for the Washington Tribune, special representative for the Blue Coal co., field representative for the Pittsburgh Courier and sales promotion man for Gooderham & Worts (G & W) Whiskey. He attended school at Virginia Union and Temple universities and the New York University School of Commerce.

Smith left here Friday for Birmingham, where he will direct a series of promotions throughout the South. All mail should be addressed to him at the Pepsi-Cola co., in Long Island City, N. Y.

Last Rites Held for Attorney

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Funeral services were held here last week for Robert L. Bailey, distinguished attorney, whose untimely death following a heart attack suffered in his office Monday afternoon, shocked the entire community.

Graduating from the Indiana University Law school in 1914, he later became assistant attorney general, and retired with the record of never having lost a case for the state.

Among the cases for which Mr. Bailey was famous were the riot cases in Helena, Ark., the famous chain store trial in Indiana, and the case of James Reed Swain, whose life he saved from the electric chair six times.

Donates Money for Tuskegee Building

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 21. (ANP)—A contribution of $17,500 toward a new $60,000 vocational agriculture and home economics building at Tuskegee institute will be made by the state, it was announced by Gov. Frank M. Dixon Wednesday.

Allotted from the governor's emergency fund, the sum will be matched by an equal amount from the WPA, it was reorted. The General Education board, a unit of the Rockefeller foundation, has agreed to donate $25,000.

Land on which the building is to be erected will be deeded to the state by Tuskegee.

Picket 'Birth of a Nation' in Chi

CHICAGO, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Pickets, sponsored by the International Labor defense and the National Negro congress, began a silent protest against the film, "Birth of a Nation," when it opened at the Sonotone theatre here last week for an indefinite run. They were withdrawn, however, Thursday when it was learned that a permanent injunction was set up March 5, 1917, restraining police from interfering with the film, which may be shown until the city files an answer.

B. T. W.'S PHILOSOPHY TO BE DISCUSSED

Jefferson Evening High school is extending an invitation to the community to visits Negro History class next Monday evening and hear a discussion of the effect of the philosophy of Booker T. Washington on modern education.

Youths Discuss Aspects of Kissing

Standing room was at a premium at the Community Health Center Sunday afternoon when youth of the Community Health Ass'n discussed the "Psychological, Social and Health Aspects of Kissing." This program was planned and directed by the Youth Program Committee, consisting of Morgan Moton, chairman; Misses Melonee Temple, Josephine and Nita Spearman and Clyde Towns. Counsellors for this group are the Misses Helen Dundee, Dorothy Lawrence, Nellie Mills, Elsie Rakestraw, Mrs. Lenora Richards, Rev. Cooper, Floyd C. Covington, Dr. Ruth J. Temple and Dr. Carl E. Yaeger. Because of the interest created, it was decided to continue this discussion at the next third Sunday Community Health Day.

Kansans to Get Auto Insurance

TOPEKA, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Insurance companies doing business in Kansas have almost completed plans which would allow Negro to obtain insurance on automobiles, covering liability and property damages, it was announced last week. Insurance Commissioner C. F. Hobbs said the cooperation of the insurance companies was voluntary.

The state insurance department was told that Negroes were considered poor financial risks by insurance companies.

Louis' Sister Divorces Mate

DETROIT, Mar. 21—Charges of cruelty and non-support won a divorce for Mrs. Emmarel Davis, 33, sister of heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, from Henry P. Davis, 45. Mrs. Davis was married to Davis June 30, 1922. They separated Dec. 8, 1938.

Custody of the couple's five children was awarded to the champion's sister, who has recently opened a hat shop.

Ground Broken for Lower Harlem Houses

NEW YORK, Mar. 21. (CNA)—With Mayor LaGuardia wielding a silver-plated shovel and U. S. Housing Administrator Straus swinging a pick, ground was broken this week on the $6,807,000 East River Houses development in Lower Harlem.

The buildings, to be constructed with U. S. funds, will provide low-rent homes for 1170 families. The district is largely populated by whites, but many Negro families in the neighborhood are eligible for homes in the new project.

Hattie Noel Says She's Bankrupt

Screen and Radio Comedienne Files Bankruptcy Petition

Hattie Noel, buxom screen and radio comedian, filed a petition in federal court here this week asking to be declared bankrupt. She listed her liabilities as $335.00 and her assets as $825.00.

Miss Noel was recently named defendant in an action brought by her agents, David Chudnow and associates, in which they alleged that the actress owed them large sums of money for engagements under her contract.

They further asserted that the defendant would within the next two years earn approximately $54,250.00 and asked that they be awarded the sum of $5425.00 as their percentage of her earnings. Miss Noels' attorney, Walter L. Gordon, Jr., filed an answer to the complaint and the suit is now pending in Superior Court.

Miss Noel first gained national attention as the Sweepstakes winner on Eddie Cantor's radio program. At present, she is making a picture with Cantor, tentatively titled, "Forty Little Mothers."

It is understood that by the filing of the bankruptcy papers, the amounts sued for by her agents will be discharged and finally result in a dismissal of the pending suit.

Dies at Reputed Age of 111

ASHLAND, Va., Mar. 21. (ANP)—John Graham, ex-slave who claimed to be 111 and was known to be over 100, died Wednesday at the home of his nephew. He served in the Civil War as body servant to his master, Lieut. Landon C. Berkeley, and was wounded in battle. For the last 20 years he drew a small Confederate pension.

After freedom he trained race horses, worked on a cattle boat, and helped build the C. and O. railroad including a 7-mile tunnel in Chicago.

Slain Policeman's Kin Get Reward

NEW YORK, Mar. 21—Mrs. Olive R. Holt and her three small children, widow and offspring of Policeman John A. Holt, slain Harlem policeman, will receive a $2000 reward and half the officer's $2000 yearly salary. Holt was accidentally shot to death Feb. 12 by two brother officers.

The California Eagle
Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter. Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, March 21, 1940

Subscription Rates
Per Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25

Negro Farmer Real Victim of New Deal Crackpot Farm Schemes, Scott Writes

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Truly "the forgotten man" of this era of New Dealism, "ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed," is the Negro farmer the majority of whom reside in the South.

They have no vote. They are disfranchised. They do not come within the political programs of the New Deal. They are not organized. They are not a pressure group. They have suffered grievously during these past 7 years of agricultural experimentation.

In contemplating New Deal votes they are not taken into account. New Dealers feel they can be done without. Unlike their brethren in the Northern and Western States they can wreak no reprisals for neglect and broken promises. Their lot is tragic.

Karl Steinbeck, in a diagnosis of the ills of the Southern farmer, Negro and white, calls attention to the fact that, under the "plowing under" edict, thousands of Negro as well as White farmers have lived a hand to mouth existence because the compensation they were to receive for land taken out of cultivation was consumed by avaricious, brow-beating landlords.

The situation developed into a mathematical problem in economics--reduction in acreage--reduction in work--destitution.

Statistics show that 90.7 per cent of Negro farmers are in 11 southern states. The government appropriated $227,000,000 for rental and benefit checks under its cotton acreage reduction program alone. It has been estimated that the farmers, both white and black, received about 3 out of every 1,000 of these compensation checks. The other 997 were devoured by landlords through a multitude of fraudulent subterfuges.

Farm relief under the guise of "subsistence farms", he says, as operated through the Government's Resettlement Administration, is a farce. Negro and white farmers are expected to live on 30 cents a day, yet are denied by the Social Security Act any right to old age pensions, unemployment benefits, or any other farm of social insurance. Instead, farm jobs are provided which pay the magnificent sum of $19 to $21 a month, or 12 to 15 cents an hour. Is this a reassuring picture to the Southern farmer — particularly the Negro farmer—even if he were allowed to vote?

This situation is so desperate that, when the Second National Conference on the Problems of the Negro met here in Washington, it devoted much of its time to a survey of the facts, and a discussion of the sorry plight of the neglected Negro farmer, who is in fact and truth "the man farthest down", and forgotten.

The Conference declared that a democratic administration of the provisions of the Bankhead Act would indicate the equitable inclusion of all elements of the population in the benefits accruing from and the carrying out of the provisions of the Act. In many States and counties in the South, it reported, the percentage of Negroes in the total farm population, as well as in the farm-tenant population, unquestionably warrants the inclusion of Negroes in the membership of State and County-Farm Tenant Committees, the Conference insisted. By the same token, it said, there should be inclusion of Negroes on local Acreage Allotment Committees of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, or any other local committees for the administering of Federal programs where Negroes are vitally concerned.

The Conference requested the Secretary of Agriculture, as representative of the Federal Government, to remedy the undemocratic practice now prevailing in which Negroes do not receive appointment on these committees, that they may protect their interests.

As a result of forces growing out of the prolonged agricultural depression and changes in the organization of many plantations in some cases, apparently, as result of Federal legislation), the Conference pointed out, there is occurring a more or less rapid shift from tenancy to day labor in many sections of the Cotton Belt. In these areas Negroes are faced with a growing agricultural group of landless, propertyless, and often casual laborers, of which group Negroes are a majority. To a considerable extent this represents total displacement of families and unemployment.

The conference recommended that the Federal Government make carfeul studies of this situation with a view to providing a program for the security and protection of these people.

● POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck, post No. 2661, VFW of the U. S.; Moody Staten, commander; L. L. Vaughn, quartermaster; Robert Culpepper, adjutant; Elijah Goodwin, service officer, meets every first and third Wednesdays in each month.

Our official visitation to Zion Temple Sunday was a decided success. All comrades enjoyed the program presented by the post and the wonderful sermon preached by Bishop Sara Butler. Those who stayed away missed a splendid service and disappointed their commander. However, the attendance was very good. We owe the success of our program to the splendid numbers rendered by Miss Helen Dundee, a piano selection; Miss Violet McDowell, vocal selection accompanied by Miss Edwards, sister of Comrade Theodore Edwards was sponsor for the number; the incomparable Smiling Travelers Quartette was a program in itself. The members are: Mrs. Ethel Dorsey, Mrs. Kinsbury, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Overstreet, accompanied by Miss Adams at the piano. Comrade Kuykendall acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, editor and publisher of the California EAGLE gave some very inspiring remarks.

At our meet April 3 an election of officers will be held at which time all past officers will be elected for the next year. Prepare your slate for your old officers are getting tired and would welcome a rest. At the meeting of Mar. 17, there will be a joint installation of the officers of the post and auxiliary which we hope will be a very fine affair.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts, therefore guard accordingly; and take care that you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue and reasonable nature.—Marcus Antoninus.

Picturesque Negro-Indian Woman Dies as Farm Home Burns

CLARENDON (Ark.) Mar. 21. (ANP)—Aunt Viney Field, 94, of Negro and Indian extraction and one of the most picturesque characters in this section, burned to death in her home on the Batesman farm near here Sunday night.

She told friends she was born in Galveston, Tex., in 1845 and came to Arkansas at the age of 15. For 50 years she farmed and engaged in heavy work daily until five years ago. Last October she picked cotton and carried a 150 pound sack of cotton.

She was fond of fancy dress, especially beads, fringe, tassels and lace. At one time she had a costume fashioned of automobile tire inner tubes, cut to form fringe in every conceivable place.

FREE MOVIES AT YMCA SATURDAY NIGHT

The next meeting of the Central Ave. District Young Republicans will feature motion pictures Saturday night at a cocktail party from 10 until two a. m. at 4356 S. Hooper avenue. The public, irrespective of political affiliation, is urged to attend both affairs, announced Carl Johnson, president.

Fifth Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ···· MAdison 7311

2 Pairs of Longies with These Boys' Suits

● Four Pieces!
● Smart Patterns!
● New Colors!
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$8.95



Ready for Easter! Well-tailored suits for now and all season! Smartly styled, double-breasted coat, with vest and 2 pairs pleated zip-fly longies. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Junior Sports Coats $1.95

Good-looking cotton fabrics, yarn-dyed, colorfast checks, plaids. 3 to 10.

Gabardine Slacks $1.69

For wear with sports coats! Sanforized, vat-dyed! Detachable suspenders. 3 to 10.

BOYS' WEAR-BASEMENT

"Peters" Shoes, $2.98



For Boys and Girls

● Solid Leather! Smart Styles!
● White, Patent or Brown!
● Girls' 8½-3; Boys' 2½-6!

For more than two generations, "Peters" shoes have proven right for growing feet! Well-made shoes that wear and look well.

Others, $1.98 to $3.95!

SHOES—BASEMENT

"Kate Greenaway"



DRESSES FOR GIRLS

● Cunning New Silhouettes!
● Sizes 3 to 6; 7 to 12; 10 to 16!

Simply adorable . . . lovely cotton dresses, dainty dotted swiss with white-embroidered organdy for square neckline! Styled with the new tucked waistline . . with very full skirt! In navy and coral only!

$1.98

Girls' Easter Coats, $5.98

Fancy tweeds and plain colors, some velveteen collars! Fitted princess lines, sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Sports Jackets, $2.98

Plaids and plains . . . more and more popular! Single breasted, patch pockets! Sizes 8 to 14.

GIRLS' WEAR—FOURTH FLOOR—FIFTH STREET STORE

USE Benton's Cough & Cold Special

A Reliable Remedy For Coughs Due to Colds

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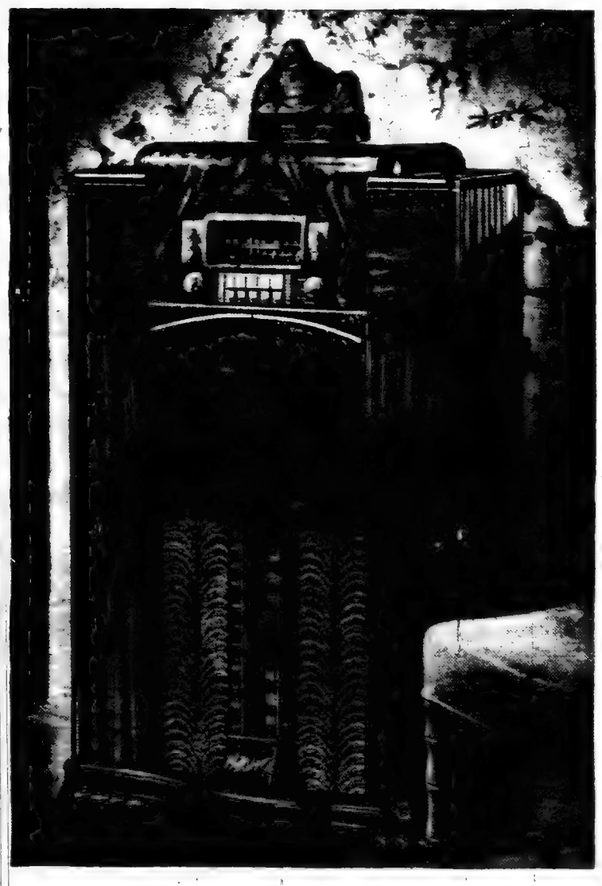
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SPORT SHOES
IN LATEST STYLES AND NEWEST COLORS IN CREPE AND LEATHER SOLES. FOR SCHOOL, OFFICE AND STREET WEAR —SEE US.
1.99 UP

MEN'S & BOYS' DRESS SHOES
NEW STREAM LINE AND WING TIP STYLES
ALSO WORK SHOES
1.99 UP



We Carry a Complete Line of Shoes For The Entire Family.

The Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

A few gray hairs—some lines around the eyes
I owe to you—but you're forgiven, sweet
For I, a simple soul, have grown so wise,
You'll gasp aloud in case we ever meet.

That serious and ruminative young gentleman, lank-raped over the popular-price luncheon in a hotel bar he avenoo every afternoon till just recently was Buster en (no telling who it is now). By this time next month vill probably be in Boston munching on codfish, baked ns and New England clam chowder. We hope his ap-te will still be good. . . Bus, here attempting to soothe sad heart after a recent romantic upset back East, only ed sadly when his spirits were forcibly lifted. He's e onto Oakland to barge about, setting the female ulace agog, magog, and abednegog.. He'll be back, bags and all, to meet Ruth Ellington's incoming plane, arly April.

Jimmy Whiteside, handsome, hearty and hale, bound-back into town over the week-end from Kansas City. l take up his village citizenry. What's more, Jim has orced one wife and married another, since last we ! The second Mrs. Whiteside will join him later. . . be Black's mother is preparing for a trip East. And I ngly suspect Bobbee may be Chiefing-out East before y weeks pass. She'll do Chi (where smoothie Fred ndorph always meets her with a bouquet of roses as e as an orange tree!) and trek onto Indianapolis.

Fun-loving Jack Shearin, of Durham, is in San An- and intimates here are trying to get him to fly over a local gay round. Seriously ill in Chi is our old chum ey Cohn. Zinkey always did take that musician's un-work of his far more seriously than any job should e've thought. . . Dr. Curtis King filled his spacious elor's manse last Tuesday with folks from miles t. Curtis shines as a summer host, you know. How-, this recent event was a good job for him in return-o the host fold. Tis been many a moon since his place mass gayety and cars cluttering up the neighborhood. . Dr. Oma Price of NY, has had his kit bags parked e. . . The Ralph Vaughns Sr. go on their collectively y ways, now that Ralph Jr. has arrived and is in full, ly possession of their household. I'm particularly ing forward to that very first glimpse of Ralph push-the carriage, Betty on his arm, and their frisky wire-doing nip-ups! In fact, I'm almost tempted to get a account of it to send their chums back East.

Our sophisticratic item: Dot Brown. . . The press rts the Cleveland presence of Reggie Goodwin: too he and his stunning, lovely wife (she was Meta Car-, of DC) are finally getting their divorce. They e the most handsome couple ever we saw. On the e floor they moved like so much old wine in a gold , a truly impressionistic pair. . . but alas, now love flown out've their window, too. . . Weekly check-up he Hamptons: Saturday, the Curtis Mosbys had a eful to meet them Formal covers for eight were laid, buffet for the overflow. Delightful, above all, get-to see again Marie Joe Browne, here from Boston en e up the coast to Seattle on a tour. Fascinating as al-s, Marie looks a million and still fetches personality her. She did a few poems for us, etc. I believe Dot vn had her over later in the week to rend a chop with a of tea. . . Recalling the number of local newspaper at the Mosby affair prompts us to wonder why a suc-ful press club couldn't function here. . . also, the pres-of hearty Ernest Whitman caused us to realize he's re type of dinner guest, for his brand of geniality al-s assures his hosts a topnotch outsome for conver-on, et al . . . Cross-section: Harry Levette, Faustina nson and her sister, Stern, the furrier, Louis Cole e chap), Jay Fentress, Mrs. Gordon of the Guard-the Muse family, Gilbert Allen, and other folk too erous to pin down as to face and name, just now. . . Sunday, the Ed Hirschwitzes had a number in for supper for the Hamptons: toothsome spread, so help Amusing reflection anent La Hampton gleaned from w gatherings—the buzz of voices in greeting, village etings: "Da-r-ling So-o good to see you again." "You perfectly grand, sweet." "Gladys-s, dar-r-r-ling!" n the party ends. "Dar-r-ling, you look too sweet words, so smart!" The town's glamour girls throw r arms around her in the hall. "Dar-rling, I'm so l for you!" The air is crowded with echoes of "Dar-ng!" "Beautiful!" 'You look too sweet!" She usually les back patiently to quiet the more hysterical so that will not swoon on the rugs.

Sudden thouhgt: Wonder why Wings Over Jordan sn't some out our way and single out Rev. Russell as st speaker?. . . The fashion show and dance affair erisked for next Thursday (the twenty-eighth) will ubtless be the post-highlight of the holiday doin's. St. ilips is the sponsor, you recall. . . Add thought: Gosh, haven't heard any more from the little theatre move-nt . . . Few things in an aeon as anticipated as the sun-e services slated for Sunday! Then, for you to prom-de with the bedecked crowd of folk. . . Easter parade . and, honey, we can really promenade. . . new bonnet old . . .

Don't you like . . . the fanfare anent Richard Wright; t Tatum playing Massenet's Elegy; news of Behymer ning Dorothy Maynor for a Philharmonic concert next son; putting Val Verde on your summer's must list; r brownskins languidly waiting for their cars to be tched at Saks-5th Avenue; our brand of hospitality ich can't be equalled in the East or Dixie . . . why, of urse you do. . .

And after all that . . . . a period

Dahlia Girls Club

The Dahlia Girls' club met at home of Mrs. Holland. Plans re completed for the Spring mal to be held next month. Prizes were won by Mmes. May Denton, Mildred Cartwright, Clar Stocks. Refreshments were strved. Mrs. Marie Hopson is the next hostess.

OKLAHOMA FOLKS, NOTICE
Register at 4125 Central Ave., California Office of the BLACK DISPATCH of Oklahoma City. Good news for all former Oklahomians. Big Picnic being arranged for the near Future. If you are from OKLAHOMA Register NOW, 4123 Central Avenue. ● ADams 9629.

Christine Brown Honors So. L. A. Realtor

Thursday evening, Mar. 7, Mrs. Christine Brown of 1709 E. 111th street, royally entertained in honor of Mrs. Mary Knox Kerr, prominent S. Los Angeles realtor. A five course dinner was served to Rev. and Mrs. Curtis, daughter, Bertha, and son, Luther Jr.; Mrs. Sandich, mother of Mrs. Curtis and visitor from Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, Mrs. Gillian, Dorcas Jane Knox, and Mrs. Faustina Johnson.

After dinner 50 friends from the business and social circles, called to pay their respects to the honored guest, Mrs. Knox Kerr. Among them were life long associates and chums of the honoree.. The guest of honor wore a shear blue gown topped with a soft velvelt wrap. The reception receiving line included: Mmes. L. M. Curtis, Sandich, Kerr, Taylor, Meadows and Faustina M. Johnson.

Musical contributions were by Mrs. Lucille Barbee and Mrs. Lorraine Hanley, choir director of Macedonia Baptist church. Readings were contributed by Mrs. Lammie Spurlock, Mrs. Aileen Drake and Mrs. Freddie Wagner. Mrs. Faustina Johnson asked each person present to bring their "verbal roses to Mrs. Kerr that she might have her flowers while she lived and know the value of her commun y contributions and friendly counselling throughout the years."

PAST PRESIDENTS OF BAKER AUXILIARY INSTALL OFFICERS

The Past Presidents club of Capt. E. L. Baker auxiliary held installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Inez Borders last Thursday. Installing officer, Mrs. Anna M. M. Kalp of Frederick Auxiliary No. 93, Glendale, was accompanied by Mrs. Clara M. Huling, past department treasurer of Auxiliary No. 93, Glendale.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Belle Perdue, president; Mrs. Sheba Abbott, vice president; Mrs. Amanda Glenn, chaplain; Mrs. Gussie Davis, secretary; Mrs. Inez Borders, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Taylor of Val Verde, conductress and parliamentarian; Mrs. Eloise Scott, guard and business manager.

LAS AMAGAS CLUB SPONSORS THIRD BRIDGE DESERT

March 14 was an important date in Pasadena. The very popular Las Amagas club sponsored its third annual Bridge Desert at Garner's Center, 470 Blake street, from 1:30 until 5:00 P. M. Prizes were given for both auction and contract. The members are as follows, Rosebud Mims, president; Lilly Turney, vice president; Lulu Belle Peace, secretary; Lorena Mims, treasurer; Essie White, financial secretary; Rosa Smith, social chairman; Frances Gooden, reporter; and Edith MacDonald, Priscilla Simpson and Verbie Bracewell.

Jr. Outdoor Life, Health Ass'n Gives Picnic

With plenty of food, bats, balls and other necessary equipment, junior members of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, went to Griffith Park, Sunday for a picnic and meeting. The girls played the boys an exciting game of softball. Many of the members enjoyed horseback riding while others chose tennis as their favorite pastime.

Thanks were extended to Misses Ellene Craven and Dorothy Woodsert for the delicious lunch. Other guests were: Misses E. Roberts, J. Bullock, Eddie Lynn and H. McBee.

908 Members Added to OLHA Rolls

A total of 908 new memberships was reported at the victory meeting of the Outdoor Life and Health association held last week at the YMCA. Officials of the Association announced that although the report brought the intensive drive to a close, workers still are seeking members in order to bring the total amount to $1000.

A balance of $843.00, made in drive, was reported after expenses amounting to $65.00 had been deducted. The Assistance League, captained by Mrs. Seth Lee, was credited with winning the competition, bringing in $329.50.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, general chairman of the Drive, awarded prizes to the captains of the five teams in appreciation for their work and cooperation in the drive. The amounts brought in by the teams, in addition to the Assistance League, were:

Unit No. 1, Mrs. Louaida Hunigan captain, $205.00;

Fidelity Unit Mrs. Florence Carter, captain, $156.25;

Hygia Unit, Mrs. Louella True, captain $141.90;

Unit No. 2, Mrs. Frieda Taft, captain, $17.75;

Co-ordinating committee, $27-.35;

Mrs. Fannie Williams, $23.00.

Madam Smith was also awarded a prize for bringing in the largest individual number of members. Prizes were donated by the following firms.

West Pico Furniture co., Central avenue store, 25th and Central avenue; the Douglas Outfitting co., 25th and Central; Gold Furniture co., Washington and Central avenue; Neeland's 35th and Vermont; Mrs. Pearl Coker, Washington and Central.

Mrs. Williams wishes to thank everyone, who helped in any way to make the drive a success. Dr. Leonard Stovall is president of the Association, which has completed two units of the Tubercular Rest home in Duarte.

Easterner Leaves for Home After Visit in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—Milton Dodson of Washington, D. C., left for his home last Thursday after a short visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodson of 1534 7th street. Dodson came West to accompany his father, who will remain here for his health. He will reside with his brother.

The Oscar DePriest unit of the WPSC, will hold its regular monthly meeting Mar. 26, at the home of Mrs. Laura Crutchfield. An interesting paper will be read by Mrs La Vert Terrell. This unit is also giving a Post Easter fashion preview and tea Sunday afternoon, Mar. 31, at the home of Mrs. Etta V. Moxley, 1544 Euclid avenue. Miss Elizabeth White is president.

Mrs. Cora L. Ware of 1814 Broadway, is confined at her home on account of illness.

Mrs. Mary Lee Hawkins of 2218 Lincoln blvd., O. P., wife of the barber, Rev. H. C. Hawkins, died Mar. 5. Funeral services were held Saturday from the first Baptist church of Venice. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery. She leaves many relatives and friends in this city and L. A. to mourn her. Mrs. Hawkins was an active member of the WCTU.

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SUN., MAR. 31, 1940 at the Club Alabam. 4 to 8. Featuring Ernest Whitman of radio, stage and screen. For reservations phone CE-28626.

Hosiery Firm Names Woman

Mrs. Rosa Lee McCoy, former New Yorker, 1207 E. 55th street, has been named exclusive sales representative of the colored districts for Willy de Mond of Willy Hosiery of HoHywood.

Mrs. McCoy is the company's first colored representative and will act as district sales manager for the line of ladies hosiery. A former beauty shop operator in the East, Mrs. McCoy was also private secretary to Indianapolis' assistant district attorney.

Oakland Matron Guest of Mother in City

Mrs. Earl Lenear of Oakland was a visitor in the city last week, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Felix Floyd, 529 N. Sloat street, in Boyle Heights. During her visit, she was feted as a bridge entertainment by Mrs. Annabelle Bledsoe at the W. 28th strtet home of Mrs. Rosetta Cooper.

Tuxedo Social Club

The Tuxedo Social Club met Thursday, Mar. 7, at the home of Mr. Contee. The club will meet tonight (Thursday) at the home of Fred Craig, 1387 E. 58th St.

HALF AND HALF

The Half and Half Social club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls last Thursday evening.

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Waller were nominated for membership. Members voted to invite friends to play baseball Sunday afternoon.

The group was served, after which bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Lena Bramlett and Mrs. Alice Wilson. Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vroman Wilson.

Mrs. Archie Bradford Has Houseguests

Mrs. Lavinia-Waters-Bryant, formerly of Boston, Mass., and now living in Chicago, and Miss Isabel Patterson of Boston, are the house guests of Mrs. Archie Bradford, 847 E. 25th street.

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The Social Whirl . . .

By: Lillian Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosby entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hampton with a dinner party at their lovely home on E. 50th street Saturday evening with a formal dinner. (Details will be found elsewhere).

Mr. and Mrs. R L. Devers entertained Miss Nora Medley with a surprise birthday party Friday night. Among the guests we noted the L. Lassiters, the D. Scroggins, Misses Edna Hunter, Hazel Williams, Claud Devers and M. L. Milligan. After a lovely repast bridge was played. Miss Medley was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Elizabeth Armstrong became the bride of Murray Lewis at San Gabriel Mission Sunday in a very beautiful ceremony. Guests noted were the Alfred Mays, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, Attorney Crispus A. Wright, Chas. Trammel, Wilbur and Emily Mason and oodles of others.

"East is East and West is West and never the 'twain shall meet", but such was not the case at the People's Independent Church of Christ of a recent Friday evening. Under the sponsorship of the Live Wire club and the capable directinon of Mrs. Balentine, East met West and the beauty of both as represented in "A Nations' Wedding," presented a picture of loveliness.

It is utterly impossible to adequately describe the costumes worn by all participants, however, the nations and races represented were America, France, Holland, Ethiopia, Jewish, India, Japan and Hawaii. So vivid was the performance of these weddings that one felt as if he were taken for a ride on the Magic Carpet in to many beautiful lands. Honorable mention was given Misses Gwendolyn Valentine and Mrs. Pricilla Bailey, who was dressed in a lovely two piece satin gown, a lace veil and carried a beautiful white prayer book. Her attendants were a maid of honor, a matron of honor, and 12 bridesmaids.

As each bridal party approached the altar, they courtesied to Uncle Sam, who was Mr. E. Blackwell, and the Statue of Liberty was Eleanor Wallace.

The very charming Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew in her usual capable manner described each group. Soloists of the evening were Mrs. Margaret Chapman, who sang very beautifully as usual; William Gillespie and Earl Pleasant, whose contribution to the program was greatly enjoyed by all. At the pipe organ was Mrs. Fannie Benjamin, who was assisted by Miss Emma Smook on the violin.

A befitting climax of the evening was the presentation of the bridegroom, whose identity was not revealed until the last moment. He was none other than M. Oliver, one of the oldest and most beloved members of the church; he proudly left the altar with Miss America. Many socialites were present to witness the affair and I am sure I voice their opinion when I say "here's looking forward to a return performance in the immediate future."

Our hats are off to Marjorie Vena, former Denver deb who is now making Los Angeles her home, for adding her little bit in the march for community progress. She recently organized the Delphenian Social and Charity club whose purpose is community betterment.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Floyd Wrigh of Portland, Oregon, were the honored guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Katie Wilson on Hooper avenue, not a cocktail party as mentioned last week. . . .

Some little bird has brought me the news that Miss Gwendolyn Valentine will soon be announcing her engagement to a certain young man who was in charge of the Musical Festival Thursday night week at the Independent Church of Christ. . . I wonder . ? ?

Congratulations to Albert McNeil and his Choral group of the Calvary Baptist church whose debut Friday night was an overwhelming success

Out-of-towners, stopping at the Clark Hotel include Mrs. Summerford of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. J. D Estrada of Pomona; the L D. Stewarts of Round Island Greenwich, Conn.; Charles Graderson of Berkeley; George A. Ramsey, San Diego, Morlinia Travers of San Diego.

Out-of-towners stopping at the Dunbar include Mrs. E. Washington of Chicago; Mrs. Charlott Jones of New York, the Fletcher Hendersons of New York, who are with the Benny Goodman aggregation now playing on the coast; Mrs. E. W. Ousley of Kansas City.

Mrs. Dorothy Miles entertained Mr and Mrs. Steven Floyd Wright of Portland, Oregon with a picnic at Irwin Park, Santa Ana, California. Sixteen persons made up the party.

Things we look forward to: The Kappa Alpha Psi basketball dances. . . The Mannequinettes cocktail party to be given on the 30th . . . the Penguins Cocktail party to be given at the LaVada and promising to be an affair deluxe . . . seeing our friend Alice DCuir back in circulation in the immediate future.

For your social news reporter all REpublic 6300 or write the California Eagle.



Members of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are shown in a recent luncheon meeting honoring Dr. C. Leon Wilson of Chicago and Dr. Omia Price of New York. The chapter answered the NAACP membership campaign now nearing its close, with one hundred per cent representation.

Waffle Breakfast and Fashion Revue Slated at Y

Mrs. Myrtle Hughes, chairman of the Waffle Breakfast and Fashion Revue committee of the Business and Professional Girls' League of the 12th Street Branch YWCA, reports that plans are progressing for this annual event to which friends of the Business girls look forward. The breakfast will be held at the Branch rooms Sunday morning, Mar. 31. Miss Elizabeth Kennard is in charge of the Fashion Revue.

Mrs. A.R. Moseley, member of the Committee of Management and of the Educational Committee, will represent the Branch at the Conference on Board Members' Problems, under the auspices of the Council or Social Agencies Mar. 16 at the Chapman Park Hotel, Dr. Leah Feder, associate professor of social work, Washington University, St. Louis, will lead the discussion.

The Industrial Club, of which Miss Willie Cayton is now president, is taking the initiative in plans for a Theatre Party to "Meet the People," the entertaining revue at the Hollywood Playhouse next Thursday evening. The club is inviting YWCA members and friends interested in the performances to join them that night.

ANGELENOS VISIT MURRAY'S RANCH OVER WEEKEND

VICTORVILLE, Mar. 21—Dr. Fred Whiteman and R. Herndon, Sr., gas station owner at 40th place and Central avenue in L. A., were guests at Murray's Dude Ranch for a week. La Marr Hill and two friends, Frank Edward, Jr., and Albert Jordon, both from Chicago, motored up Friday to stay over the week-end.

Sunday, Mrs. Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and two daughters, Marylyne and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Hill of the Angelus Funeral home of L. A., and Frank Edwards, Sr., who is visiting the Hills, and is owner of one of the largest Undertaking establishments in Chicago, joined the party for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and Theodore Jr., and mother, Mrs. J. L. Edwards, all of L. A., were guests over the week-end. Many others were visitors for the day.

Reservations are coming in fast for Easter, so make yours early. Write or telegraph Murray's Dude Ranch, Victorville.

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES HOLD PRE-EASTER MEETING

The pre-Easter meeting of the Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art club was held at the home of Mrs. E. V. Leonard, Thursday, Mar. 7.

The origin and growth of the club was depicted in a beautiful table arrangement, a nest of eggs, baby chicks and rabbbits, by the hostess.

An interesting program was presented. Each member gave a brief account of the club and its progress from questions that were drawn from the table center arrangement.

Current events and the history of postage stamps were given by Mmes. Helene Banks and Wylma Windsor. The social chairman, Mrs. Julia Simpson, conducted a game that was enjoyed by all.

Mmes. Echo Robinson, Hattie Davis, Maud Davis and Ida May Oche were guests.

Bon Ton Girls Social Club

Bon Ton Girls' Social club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Harden. Meeting was called to order by the president. Plans were made for a silver tea to be given April 28, at Camille's Party Den. After introductions, bridge was the main feature of the afternoon. Top scores won prizes for Mrs. Orelia Huff, booby for Mrs. Louise Arnold.

After bridge, a lovely turkey dinner was served. Easter lilies were used as place cards and the Easter scheme was carried out. Guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Louise Oteman, of the Gay Modernettes, Mrs. C. A. Stanley and Mrs. Maude Williams.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Smith, 1511 E. 56th street. Mrs. Louise Arnold is president; Mrs. Addie Harden, reporter.

MDPA AUXILIARY TAKES VISITORS ON LIBRARY VISIT

Dr. Leon Wilson, Mrs. Theresa Black, Gil Faustino of Chicago, Dr. Nolan Owens of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Roderick Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Marcita Le Near of Oakland. Mrs. S. Method of Columbus, Ohio, were guests of the auxiliary of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association Thursday on a trip to Huntington Library, followed by dinner at the residence of Mrs. Daisy Barretts in Pasadena.

Thirty-six enjoyed the outing which was arranged by Mrs. Florence Robinson, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Laura Smitherman.

Denver Matron Motors to Los Angeles

Mrs. E. Lightner of Denver, Colo., motored to the city last week to spend a while with friends in Pasadena.

James B. Cashin, Chicago Attorney, Takes Bride

CHICAGO, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Chicago friends of James B. Cashin, prominent attorney here, were surprised this week to learn of his marriage on Feb. 19 to Miss Hortense Fears, daughter of Mrs. John H. Fears, of Detroit. Although the engagement of Miss Fears and Mr. Cashin was announced shortly after Christmas, the wedding was kept a secret until this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cashin will live in Chicago.

Mannequinnettes Club

Mannequinnettes Social Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leona Clark. Plans for their cocktail party were completed. The officers and members of this club are as follows: Catherine Higgins, president; Willa Mae Moore, vice president; Leona Clark, secretary; Louetta Shivers, treasurer; Edith Cox, business manager and reporter; Helen Wilson, social hostess.

Please send all communications to Edith M. Cox, 1610 E. 41st street.

Charlie Camerons Fete Mysterious Few Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cameron of West 37th place entertained the Mysterious Few club Friday with 8 o'clock dinner, followed by bridge. Guests were Miss Lue Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore.

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3. A SHORT, FRIENDLY conversation can establish your credit. Everything is CONFIDENTIAL—no red tape—no direct unnecessary investigation. . . . SIMPLIFIED service. SIMPLE
4. Work is started AT ONCE! No down payment necessary on approved credit. You may start wearing your dental plates and pay in SMALL weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. PROMPT SERVICE! QUICK
YES, YOU MAY WEAR YOUR PLATES WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT

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May prove in your case to be the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOUTHFUL AND OLD AGE APPEARANCE. Their amazing resemblance to nature's own gums permits you to SMILE, TALK AND ACT WITH CONFIDENCE AND EASE.
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THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES are particularly LIGHT-WEIGHT, and can be worn with EASE and COMFORT. They WILL NOT WARP OR SHRINK, which avoids loose-fitting dentures that click and wobble.
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TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATE MATERIAL
Dr. Beauchamp offers all this week New Hue Trubyte Teeth with Transincent Tips. Acclaimed by the profession, these teeth reflect a naturalness and tend to eliminate an artificial appearance, giving the effect of one's own teeth, obtainable in various sizes and shades, making it possible to select teeth that exactly match your own. New Transparent Material that reflects the natural color of your own gums set with New Hue Trubyte Teeth will actually offer plate wearers many advantages never before obtained by people of moderate circumstances.
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I particularly call your attention to the REASONABLE PRICES offered on FIXED or REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK. You are cordially invited to COME HERE AND DISCUSS YOUR DENTAL PROBLEMS. Let me show you samples of my work and explain my MANY LIBERAL POLICIES."
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The hour of crisis never makes or unmakes us; it only shows forth what is in us.—Alice McAfee.

Diego Couple to Take Residence in Alaska

GO, (By Mrs. E. B. r. and Mrs. C. Wat- city, are leaving for week where they ex- up residence for two e. Mrs. Watson is the socially and fraternt Mrs. Edith Wilk-

Baker, former resi- city, now of Los An- a few days here last ting relatives and

Branham, pastor of tist church and Mrs. e in Watts where m is holding a week's ices for Rev. L. M.

H. Lewis, active in church circles, visited rs. Elvie Lee, in Los ently.

Mrs. H. B. Hawes and ertrude, of Westminerian church, Los e guests of Mrs. Alex 3211 Franklin ave- y and Wednesday of while attending the n La Jolla.

erson, founder of the Presbyterian Mis- her holdings in El- aturday.

ulah Robinson and pson were co-hostessfet luncheon Mar. 9 the birthday of Mrs. am, young bride of of Calvary Baptist niece of Mrs. Thompwere 11 young ma- t. The beautiful home inson was the scene t affair.

Mrs. John Cloud en- dinner Sunday in to Mr. and Mrs. C. o, within the next ill be taking leave of friends for Alaska. . Lanning, 3230 Clay hostess to the Bide ge club Mar. 12. Mrs. carried off first prize urey White came in ond. Mrs. Lanning is the club.

posing Market Street Mr. and Mrs. E. W. he Bide A'Wee Bridge challenger, the Parage club, in a test of ermine which club uccessful in winning Leaf cup, held by the e for the past year. ount was the victor. Yet club gave a fish ling supper at the rs. Polk on L street, ght.

atrick's Day Tea was home of Mrs. Rosa Imperial avenue, Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock. Mrs. Ida Jackson, one of the generals in the "War of Roses" contest, which is in full sway to increase the Building Fund of Bethel AME church.

CHURCHES

The Sunday School orchestra, in charge of Theo. Brinson, violinist, will make its first appearance at Bethel AME church, 31st and K streets, Easter Sunday morning on the Sunday School's Easter program.

Ruth chapter, OES, with Mrs. Mattie Bishop, worthy matron, and George Thompson, worthy patron, was guest of Bethel church in its annual Thanksgiving sermon Sunday evening. Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of the church, preached at both morning and evening services.

"Empty Seats," a religious pageant, directed by Fred Johnson, was successfully presented Friday night at Bethel.

An Easter program will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning at Calvary Baptist church, corner Crosby and Julian avenues. Last Sunday, the Heroines of Jericho held their annual Palm Sunday services at Calvary and Rev. W. F. Melton preached. Rev. Chas. Hampton preached at the evening service. Rev. J. L. Branham is pastor of the church.

The Pastor's Aid met at three p. m. at the Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan avenue. Mrs. Ella Wagner is president; Mrs. C. Cahill, the principal speaker. Elder James Jackson, pastor, preached at both services.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the following at the General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Cora Towels, Robert Armstrong, Lurdie Price; at Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Theo. Steele, Benny Luckey, Russell Miller. Wm. Bolden is in the Navy hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Williams is at home on Franklin avenue, somewhat improved. Mrs. Lizzie King is ill at her home on Newton. Fireman James Cross is ill at home.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Clara Collins, 21244 Everett avenue, wishes to express her appreciation of the many kindnesses bestowed upon her by her numerous friends during her recent illness. Miss Collins' convalescing room was a veritable flower garden.

Aside from the beautiful flowers, lovely get-well cards were showered upon her. Miss Collins also expressed her thanks to the Golden State Insurance co. for its immediate response.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



TANFORAN RACE TRACK, Mar. 21.—Seabiscuit, 10-1 in the winter books, cost the Aqua Caliente 60 G's chalking up 10-1 against a 70c on a dollar horse, which was his price at post time.

Roy Gardner and Marque Neal travel around the country with two rich widows, but didn't seem over-anxious at the beginning, as they knew good things go to them that wait. . . Octavia Sumler, formerly burlesque queen and strip tease dancer has caused many a guy's pulse to jump up. Octavia measures up to the brim with Gypsy Rose Lee, Sally Rand and Faith Bacon, as an artist hip twirler. Jeanette Rollins, formerly manager of the Virginia Apartment House in L. A., is bullet proof and wears a wide iron belt. This queen may have a troubled mind some day and confess her sins. For further proof ask King, the clerk at the Dunbar hotel, whom she sold the building to. . . June Hall and Gwendolyn Hodge of San Diego, and Catherine White of Detroit, enjoyed their visit to L. A. by taking in the fight, races, night clubs, and the best downtown shows.

Marion Biezley, who scored big in "Run Lil Children" looks as good in her street outfit as she does uncovered on the stage. . . Suzette, art model and pretty, is beautiful to look at, on and off the stage. . . The smart set manicurists, Miss Winslow at the Dunbar hotel, is very clever on all things and can generally tell a live man or an angel soon as she holds his hands.

Flo Washington, entertainer and globe trotter, is one of the best lady auto drivers in California and motors to Aqua Caliente each Sunday carrying a bunch of friends. . . Dorothy Spivey, of L. A., with an expensive set of red fox furs hung on her pretty shoulders, has a gorgeous lady friend from Chicago as house guest and gave the late spots a hard play.

The adorable Vera Crawford of the Dunbar Hotel, goes in for a pretty pill box bonnet with a close tom-boy bob, short skirts, pretty boots and peach colored stockings, which raises the boys' eyebrows when she passes.

Water Green, one time playboy, Hawk Wells, and Lee Thompson motor across the bridge daily to Tanforan. I think they know a girl by the name of Marie Williams, who rides and dines with them daily.

Mrs. Louise Brooks, boss of the Dunbar restaurant with 7 or 8 girls working, is battling a bad cold and perhaps a pneumonia threat.

I wonder what the deal is behind the Clark hotel. Getting all the Dunbar Hotel lobbyists. Don't be uneasy boys; all you have to do is to identify yourselves when the police search you or ask questions. Jimmy Nelson will speak for you, maybe.

Pansy Spates doesn't do anything but play pinochle, have a good time and motor around the country sight seeing, looking on and watching the modern world pass by. . . Alice "Redhead" Keys, while petting and sugaring one of the Mills brothers, arousing one onlooker to say to another, "That man reminds me of Rudy Vallee." Tommy Miles, formerly a Los Angeles politician, now in New York, while sightseeing and playing the late spots with a pretty, she was heard saying, "I had the Tom of my life." The S. P. Streamline waiters in and out of L. A. after winning the game T-other night in front of a large crowd in L. A., cooked terribly before leaving on their train . . . Nettie Parks, with a worried look on her face since Pop Mills has left for the East and foreign countries, may get the letter soon she has been expecting. Pop will write—maybe.



Pansy Spates

Black Dot McGee, Charlie Alexander and Hobart Sanders, are still in power and real playboys, but only play hard one or two nights a week. . . . Fern Martin, San Diego, has gone for one man 14 years, regardless of whether he is a race track man or not. They claim that he is tough and a hard man to hold . . . George Ramsey's next bride may be a Spanish-looking cutie, with a daughter half her teens . . . . . Charming Jean Green dressed in an expensive outfit, driving a 1940 car, passed through 'Frisco en route to Sacramento and picking up several friends, including Stuff, Henry Armstrong's friend. Colleen Carter, earthquake shake dancer, and show model, taking her mail at the Dunbar, L. A. Her next groom will be Bill McGee of Seattle, maybe.

Helen Hamilton, of San Diego, Helen Valdeaux of L. A. and Helen Herbert of L. A., and Helen Coffee, of New York, have always been prosperous and look like a million. There must be something in names . . . Bob Moore of Seattle, with his pretty Spanish-looking wife, are in 'Frisco sightseeing, playing the nite spots and enjoying the Tanforan races. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Monrovia, and Mrs. Mary Roseburg, John Howard, of Oakland, can be seen romancing and having a good time on each side of the Bay Bridge and playing the nite spots hard.

'FRISCO NEWS

Slene Glass and Fay Hollis, top waitresses at the Town Club . . . Jack's Tavern, Denny Lovert and Ruth Whitfield, is tops . . . Beauty parlor operators Otelia Burns and Myrtle Harris are 100% good, and all customers play return dates. . . . Fredonia Baquie, Almeda Fields, with a beauty parlor which looks like a million, can be seen ankling in and out of the swanky spots.

Wilbur Baranco, Vernon Allen, Edna Ross and Barfield have the best band in California. They are exhibiting at the Alabama Nite Spots nightly and playing to big crowds. Edna sings all the latest melodies, and measures up to the brim with any of the Broadway entertainers . . . Mrs. Jack of Jack's Tavern, is the real owner and is getting a good break from the public as her whole staff of employes is well liked.

When you are around 1820 Post way, the 'Bam, stop in and say hello to Vernon Brown and Louie Verette. They will rack 'em back as often as you buy, maybe.

For any information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1951 Sutter street, San Francisco, California.

While Lomax, Jr., and his pretty wife, Carmelita, were dining, a certain party with his lady friend seated at an opposite table, drinking high-balls, remarked, "She's beautiful but I hear she's dumb." To which Lomax said, "What do you want, sunrise that sings?"

French, well known race track fan, was blasting some friends about their accent and one remarked, "Whats your story, Columbus couldn't speak a word of English."

Mabel Ramsey Rowe, full owner of the Douglas Hotel in San Diego and her manager, Joe Robinson, are sparing no expense in improving the hotel, the latest improvement costing $750, a sun portico, discarding the old one. Mabel recently walked into one of the Broadway stores with her pet dog in her arms. The dog, Bubbles, noticed the sign, "No Dogs Allowed" and laughed.

Some of the smart set "dictys" of L. A. who string along with the races and swell dances when they have a band with a big name are Armette Gamble, who will probably lead the Easter parade; Miss Josie Crawford, Gwendolyn Shaffer, Mae Turner Brooks, Juanita Ferguson, Annabelle Bledso, Julia Mitchell, Octavia Fulbright, Vivian Lee, Louise Beavers, Adabelle Rivers, Terresa Felton Edwards, Dorothy Brown, "Gone With the Wind" Hattie McDaniels, Bernice Eblon, June DeCuir, Carmelita Lomax, Maggie Hathaway, Winona Martin, Bernadine Lyons, Ruby Jefferson, Eola Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruce, Tilley Whalley, Millard Russ, Solona Taft and Anna Rosa Broyles. This bunch takes in all the big events, basketball games, races and boxing matches and with their swanky outfits they all look 100% good.

One of L. A.'s most popular 100% "righ guys," Eugene Sorral, seen surrounded by the popular mixologists, Pete and Chisholm, and the charming Misses Wilma Brown and Ethel Walker.

Write or wire for any information to Jay Gould, 1951 Sutter street, San Francisco. Cherio, sunrise and music.

Senior Choir of Independent to Present Cantata

Special lighting effects, costumes of the period with beautiful scenery, will feature the dramatized performance of Du Bois' famous Easter cantata, the "Seven Last Words of Christ," by the senior choir of Independent church, tomorrow, Good Friday evening. The curtain will rise promptly at 7:30.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, leader of the Independent choir, will direct the presention.

Soldats will be: Josephine Webster Cooper and Margaret Chapman, sopranos; Elihu Sloan, tenor; William Gillespie, baritone.

MU-SO-LIT CLUB REHEARSES PLAY

Thursday, Mar. 14, the Mu-So-Lit club met at the residence of Prof. R. C. Jackson, 730½ E. 45th street. The afternoon was spent rehearsing for the play "Pioneer Negro Women," to be given Thursday, April 4, at Hamilton Methodist church, corner 18th street and Naomi avenue. The club will have a patron's list and all ladies on this list will be requested to come to the play attired in old fashioned gowns.

NEGRO AND WHITE FLA. FARMERS MEET

LAKE CITY (Fla.) Mar. 21. (ANP)—The commercial production of sweet potatoes and sugar cane was discussed in a meeting here last week, of white and Negro farmers.

Chicago Matron Arrives for Wedding of Niece

Mrs. M. Hardena Moore Diggs of Chicago, arrived in Pasadena Saturday to be in the wedding of her niece, Miss Marzella Armstrong of Pasadena, who was married to Murray Lewis at San Gabriel Mission in San Gabriel, last Sunday.

Our classified ads get results, Don't believe us, check for yourself. Notice what a small percentage of repeat Room for Rent ads we run.

A DAY IN OLD CHINA

Arrayed in gay colored Oriental kimonas and amid sweet smelling spring blooms, the members of the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association as hostesses, invite you and your friends to come and sip tea with them a la Chinese, on Sunday, Mar. 31, from 3 to 7 o'clock, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Lena Tucker at 970 E. 54th street.

Mrs. Frances Henderson, chairman of affairs, is presenting a unique program, including the rare collection of Chinese art which was brought back from the Orient by Mrs. Maud Bratton and daughters. Silver offering.

ntro Man Gets Job With erial Irrigation District

RO, (By W. A. Payne) f Southern California tulatign DuBois Mcrecent employment by al Irrigation District Public Relations men, throughout Imperial

ill seek new business npany and will assist epartments in the deof this new feature-- division.

f Mr. and Mrs. James the young man is ful- for the tasks assigne is a graduate from Centro Washington hambra High School; unior college; a formof UCLA for three years. He also studied r at San Diego colajor is economics and nath and business adn. He has a yen for the rk to which he has ed and as salesman delnour Grocery Comayed unusual ability. with him the best all citizens--white as se of his group.

s a fraternity man, a Kappa Alpha Psi and is District Deputy ncellor of the Knights for Imperial Valley. He church the Second secretary of the Trus- His selection is the cul- f a 12 months camhe citizens of this sececognition by way of t by one of the major ganizations. The Eagle ost of others in con- and hope for his ancement.

RESENTED

ng ladies of the Wee club did themselves he presentation of the istically Yours". Miss yne and Messrs. Thos. urice Wiley, Lucius re ably supported by was letter perfect and uprisingly dramatic in entation. The produco ably presented that repeated next Tuesday Mrs. Melvena Venable sident of the Women's Improvement Club, this organization and L. Phillips assists her oning the organization. able ably directed the of the young people the acclaim she is re- the rendition.

shmen Class of Dougresented this week's asart 1 was woven around and celebration of St. Day. Part 2 consisted of ng of moving pictures Mr. and Mrs. James These scenes were in featured a number of Francisco Exposition Yosemite scenes; Oak- Los Angeles home anching in the Sacraley. The surprise came al campus scenes and he Bisons, the Douglass ball team in action. The rather enjoyed seeing s as others saw them. Washington of Second Baptist church is chairman of a committee, presenting in concert the talented pianist from Spelman college. Miss Josephine Harreld. This concert will be given in the Wilson Auditorium April 15, the proceeds going to the Building. Miss Herreld comes directly here from Fort Huachuca where she is being presented and will leave here immediately for Claremont college for the next recital.

She is a native of Atlanta, Ga.; began giving concerts when she was 12 years old. She is a graduate from Spelman; from the Juilliard School of Music, New York City; and studied at the Mozarteum Academy, Salzburg, Austria. She received her Master of Arts Degree with a major in music from Radcliffe college.

The interracial Missionary meeting held with the CME church last Friday was largely attended and proved quite inspirational. Rev. R. W. Green, pastor of the church, was untiring in his efforts to make the meeting a success. Sessions were conducted morning, afternoon, and evening. During the afternoon session the representatives visited the schools and inspected the work of the children.

The Heroines of Jericho are holding their Palm Sunday services with the CME church. Rev. R. W. Green, pastor. Rev. Green will preach the sermon. Services will be held at 5:30.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold its Palm Sunday services with the Second Baptist church. Rev. I. N. Whitten, pastor will preach the sermon. A program of worship will be rendered by the members of the order.

The Senior Girl Reserves entertained the Junior Girl Reserves at an early morning hike and worship service, followed by breakfast served in the cafeteria of the school. The advisors of the organizations are Mrs. Ruth McGregor, Mrs. Gladys Gier Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Culberson, Miss Regenia Payne.

The Washington School Girl Reserves held their recognition services last Thursday. Advisors are Misses Feralyn Lewis and Mary L. Phillips. The ceremonial was quite pretty and impressive.

VISITORS

A number of young people from school are spending the Easter vacation here with relatives and friends: Lucille Culberson is visiting her mother; Frank McCoy is spending vacation with parents; Opal Wiley and her cousin Aurora Steeele of Los Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wiley; Ruth O. Hutchinson is visiting with her aunts, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. McGregor; Mr. James Lamb is visiting his mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of Los Angeles was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucille Culberson during the week end.

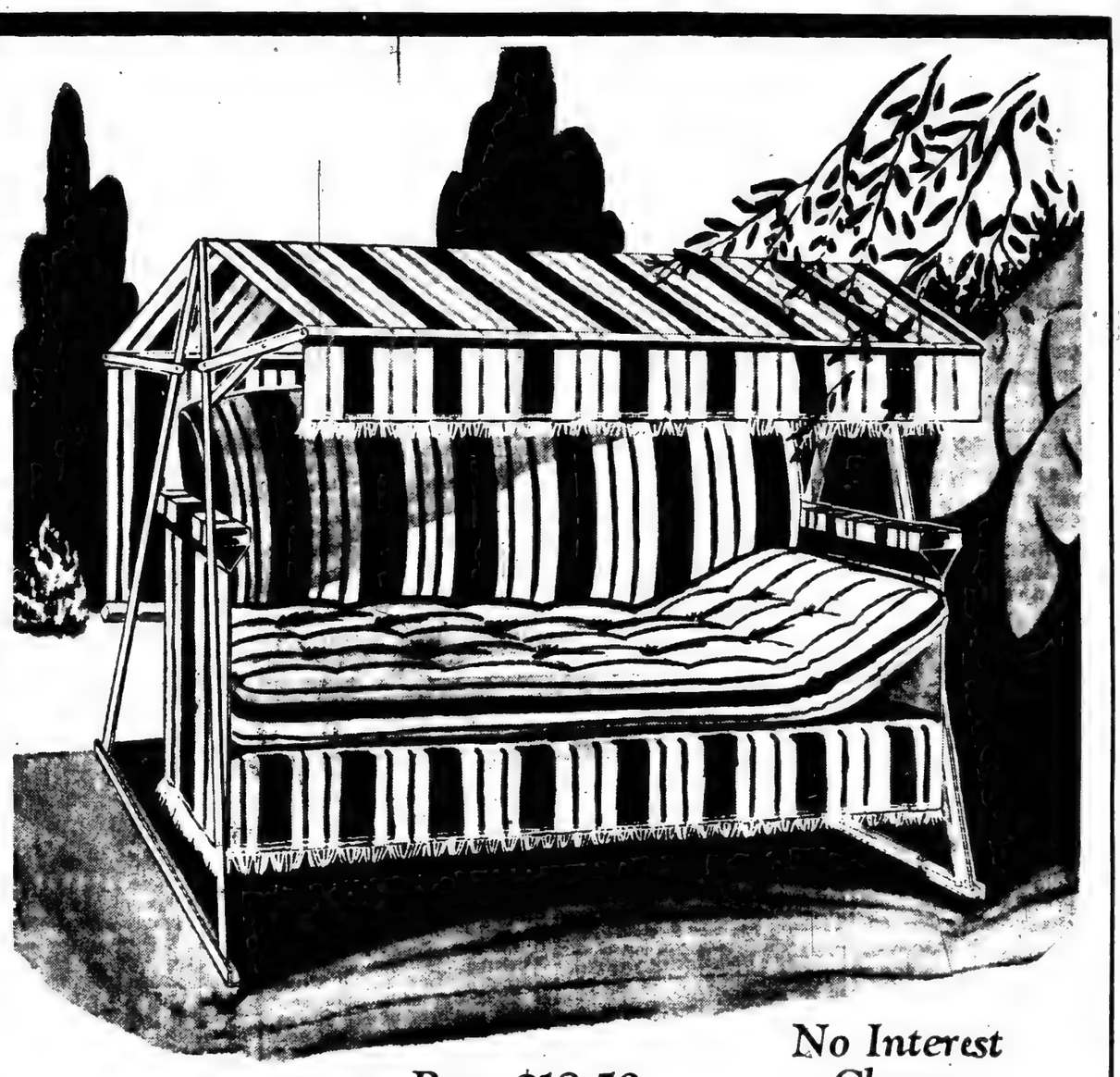
A. E. Washington was a business visitor in San Diego during the past week.

Patrick Anderson a pioneer citizen of this section is a visitor here during the week.

A host of her young friends assisted Miss Minnie Anderson in Thursday evening at the Cordella.

H. C. Bell of Los Angeles was a visitor in this section during the week end.

Coach Shaw's basketball players closed the season with a win over Calipatria High last Tuesday.



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No Interest Charge IF PAID IN 3 MONTHS

13.97

The season's outstanding value in lawn swings. WHITE ANGLE IRON FRAME, heavy striped canvas cover in gay, sunny colors. SPRING SUSPENDED SEAT, adjustable back rest, adjustable head rest, canopy with back drop.

Small down payment - easy budget terms!

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Fully guaranteed by G. E. Has 16 speed control, fan cooled motor, juice-o-matic juicer, etc., does everything you'd expect of a $25 mixer.

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Super-Grade 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

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11 Piece SUIT OUTFIT

$29.95

LOAFER JACKET INCLUDED

KRANTSHIRE SUIT
Hat, Shoes, Suit, Tie, Socks, Garter, Hdkf., 2 Pieces Underwear.
FREE ALTERATIONS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Small Weekly Payments

GROSS NEGLECT OF MIDDLE CLASS NEW DEAL'S GREATEST SIN--SCOTT

Fruits of 75-Year Effort to Establish Economic Parity for Negro Slipping Away

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 21.—Congressman uce Barton of New York in an address last week mphasized a point this column has repeatedly ght to bring to the attention houghtful members of the Ne- racial group.

e was calling attention to the lect by the Government of a up seldom taken into account New Deal programs—the so- ed "middle class" of our erican citizenship.

he wealthier classes of our ntry, while carrying a great den of taxation, under the v Deal "soak the rich" pro- m, are able to take care of mselves. Relief, social security, n parity, unemployment, and al insurance benefits are pro- d for lower income groups. the meantime, the great mid- classes, the backbone of our lization, struggle along as they can, paying an enor- sly high yearly tribute in the of hidden taxes, while at the e time feeling the pinch of taxes on their modest homes, present-day abnormally high s for upkeep repairs, with r net earnings providing only tence levels.

hat all this means, Mr. Bar- says, is that the efforts of ernment to seize and main- power at the expense of the ftier elements in the com- nity is depressing the stand- of living for the middle class- and that the New Deal cyni- believes "if it can buy en- votes in the lower income ps, it can afford to disregard middle classes."

RE MEANING TO NEGRO

the Negro in the United es, it means even more. For s, they have been urged to e themselves good citizens by iring homes, educating their dren, maintaining churches schools and saving some part heir all-too-meager earnings, providently, providing some ll insurance for their families n the inevitable comes.

housands and thousands of have done this. Statistics of Census Bureau, that barometer f progress and failure, indi- they have made remarkable gress during the 75 years of emancipation.

heir handicaps, racial and eco- ic, have not destroyed alto- er their morale or halted efforts to prove worthy of citizenship which is theirs. their struggles against nor- adversities, they have en- hurdles to surmount with- the additional ones of Gov- mental obstructions which ent that orderly progress our ashioned concepts encourag- s to expect.

is now all to apparent, as Glenn Frank Program Com- ee pointed out, that the New has failed disastrously, and emendous cost, to attain the ctives it set for itself, due to mplete misunderstanding of economic principles upon h our America has been ded.

its almost complete and cal- disregard of the welfare of struggling millions who are of the rich, nor of the poor, but instead of that t mass of our American group represent that iniative, am- lon, and competitive spirit h have contributed most to civilization—to them, the Deal has brought demorali- n, discouragement and de .

cholarships ffered at loward

ASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 21. oward University plans to r for the academic year 1940- about 80 free tuition scholar- s to needy students with ex- tional scholastic averages. se scholarships will be award- to applicants on the basis of d and excellence of school des. They will cover the cost tuition up to a maximum of .00 for the school year, and available to students who to enroll in the College of eral Arts, the School of En- eering and Architecture, and School of Music.

oward also provides employ- nt on the campus for needy dents with good scholastic nding.

pplications for scholarship are to be made to Professor x Meenes, Chairman of the nmittee on Scholarship and dent Aid, Howard University, shington, D. C. Applications st be received at the Univer- before May 1, in order to be sidered for the scholarship ards to be announced in July.

tlanta U. Tells ummer Plans

ATLANTA, March 21.—From he 10 to July 19, the 7 institu- s of higher education in At- ta will combine for the 8th ar to offer summer instruction der the leadership of Atlanta iversity. Since 1933, Atlanta iversity, Morehouse college, elman college, the Atlanta iversity School of Social Work, ark university, Morris Brown lege and Gammon Theological minary have been cooperating offering summer work.

OLD FINAL RITES FOR ESSE OWENS' MOTHER

CLEVELAND Mar. 21—Fune- l services for Mrs. Emma Ow- s, mother of Jesse Owens, for- r Olympic star, were held here t week. Mrs. Owens died after heart attack.

ARIZONA LIZARD TASTES LOUISIANAN

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 21—Here in Louisiana, an Arizona lizard, 14 inches long, black and orange in color, jumped out of his box to bite Albert Johnson.

Convict Gangster for Trying to Kill State's Witness

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Elmer "Dutch" Dowling, white, was convicted Friday night of assault with intent to kill Lee Baker, state's witness in the bombing trial which sent another on. Dowling was sentenced to 30 years in the state penitentiary.

A former official of the bartender's union, Dowling was arrested here Jan. 13, after a coast-to-coast hunt. Baker was shot andleft for dead in an abandoned clubhouse in St. Louis county Nov. 18, 1938 to prevent him testifying against Londe. Baker lost his right eye, and a neck wound has never completely healed since then. Later he was rewarded with a fund to which the entire city contributed.

At Dowling's trial, Baker testified he had been offered as much as $2,400 through telephone calls to leave town or else state his identification of Dowling was wrong. It was also revealed that a group of five or six white men accosted a Negro janitor in the courthouse basement Tuesday night after the second day of the trial and tried to obtain keys to the jail wher the assailant was incarcerated.

Mayor La Guardia Asked to Employ Negroes on Subways

NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—Mayor LaGuardia was asked this week by the NAACP to open the way for the employment of qualified Negroes on the B. M. T. and I. R. T. subway lines, after city takes over these lines under the proposed plan for a unified city-owned rapid transit system.

The letter was sent to the Mayor Mar. 5, at the height of the controversy between LaGuardia and officials of the Transport Workers Union over the Mayor's labor policy, after unification is completed.

The Mayor has already stated that neither the right to strike nor the closed shop will be allowed after the city takes over the lines. To this policy the transport Workers Union has strenuously objected.

The NAACP letter, which expressed agreement with the Mayor's position in the union controversy, asked the Mayor to give special attention to the employment of "qualified Negroes who do not have such status, because they have been denied opportunity to work at all, may be given opportunity for employment, as they are on the Independent Subway."

Negroes are at present employed on the Independent subway, which is city-owned in the capacity of guards, conductors, motormen and station agents.

Freeze Out of Negro Shipyard Workers Cited

NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was condemned today by the NAACP, for denying in a recent speech in Atlanta, Ga., that "exploitation and racketeering" existed within the top ranks of the A. F. of L., while fully aware that "less than 300 miles away in Tampa, Florida, the most vicious exploitation of and discrimination against Negro shipyard workers is being practiced by officials of A. F. of L. unions.

The N. A. A. C. P.'s attitude was expressed in a letter sent to Green in another effort to get the labor leader to investigate conditions in the Tampa, Florida shipyards where 500 Negro workers have been reportedly frozen out of their jobs by lily-white A. F. of L. Unions. For more than a year the Association has sought to get action from the labor leader through an investigation of discrimination against these men.

Green spoke recently at the two-day southern organization conference of the A. F. of L., held in Atlanta. It was here that he denounced those who charged the A. F. of L. with permitting exploitation to thrive within the organization.

ALLEN U. SEEKS $30,000 FOR LIBRARY

COLUMBIA, S. C., Mar. 21. (ANP)—A campaign for $30,000 to build a library at Allen University here was launched last week, according to an announcement made by the school's president, Dr. S. R. Higgins.



FIRST TO PLACE ORDERS FOR STAMP

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Mar. 21.—Mrs. Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders, Executive Secretary, YWCA, in New York, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of Washington, D. C., were the first persons to place orders for the Booker T. Washington Commemorative Postage Stamp according to Dr. F. D. Patterson, President, Tuskegee Institute.

Mrs. Saunders, who is a graduate of Fisk University and Columbia University, began her career of public service as principal of the Kowaliga Institute in Alabama and before assuming her present duties was student YWCA secretary with the National Board. In 1939 she was awarded an Honorary Degree by Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. Scott was for 18 years secretary to the late Booker T. Washington and has rendered distinguished service as Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, during the past World War and as Secretary of Howard University.

Robbed, Left on Train Track to Die

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Mar. 21. (ANP)—John H. Hollondon, 55, WPA worker, who carried savings of $252 in a money belt, lost his money and almost lost his life last week when three white men robbed him and left him tied to the Frisco railroad track.

Accosted in the colored district, Hollondon refused to hand over his money. The three took him to the tracks where they wired one of his feet to the rail. A twist of his body kept the train from cutting him to pieces, but the foot was mangled.

LEGION PLANTS TREE ON SCHOOL CAMPUS

92nd or Buffalo Division of the American Legion, Post 532, officiated at the planting of a silver tree at Jefferson high school Mar. 12.

Helen Chappell Named to County Youth Commish

Miss Helen F. Chappell, 1361 E. 47th street, is a member of the Los Angeles County Youth Commission, having been appointed by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough at last week's meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Prominent in community activities, Miss Chappell is public relations head for the Golden State Insurance Company. She was formerly society editor of the EAGLE. Miss Chappell obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism at Wilberforce university. She is also a member of the Religious Education Committee of the YWCA.

Miss Chappell fills the vacancy on the Youth Commission created by the resignation of Miss Matthews, who is in New York.

Seek to Curb Drunk Driving

In a move to reduce the increasing number of drunk drivers the Board of Supervisors today has a request before the State legislature asking for legislation to suspend automatically the operator's licenses of automobile drivers who are found driving while intoxicated.

ANNUAL TUSKEGEE CLINIC SET FOR APRIL

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (Ala.) Mar. 21. (ANP)—The 29th annual clinic of the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital and the 22nd annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Memorial society, will be held at Tuskegee April 7-13, it was announced by Dr. John A. Kenney, medical director.

SAYS BIG BUSINESS OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT TODAY'S NEGRO MARKET

New York City Council President Speaks at Luncheon for Hampton Association

NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—Newbold Morris, president of the city council, who succeeded William J. Schieffelin as president of the Hampton Association of New York, told a group of members at a luncheon last week:

"Big business ought to know more about today's Negro market and its potential development."

Morris pointed out that in 17 of the largest U. S. southern cities Negroes consume $2,000-000,000 worth of goods annually, two and a half times greater than U. S. exports to Great Britain, France, Germany, Poland and Finland, which in 1938 totalled $800,000,000.

"Our foreign trade, long-suffering from peace-time tariff barriers, continues unstabilized by present war-time restrictions," he said.

"Yet, within our borders, lies one of the greatest markets still undeveloped. This consumer outlet, represented by our Negro population would expand in enormous proportions with the advancement of their living standards.

"Economically submerged, thru no fault of their own, our 13,000,-000 Negro Americans are 90 pe cent unskilled and untrained. Equip our largest minority with the means of increasing their purchasing power and we create a better prosperity for the nation as a whole."

The Hampton club is an organization of greater New York businessmen, interested in the advancement of Hampton Institute for Negroes in Virginia.

We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives.—Mary Baker Eddy.



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Yours for only $29.95—every single thing you need for a spot in this biggest of dress-up occasions.

YOU GET:
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- HAND-MADE DUNIOR TIE
- COMATE SHIRT
- PARIS HANDKERCHIEF
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- SWANKY UNDERWEAR
- PAIR OF FAMOUS PADDOCK SHOES

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LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK

PLUS—Your choice of a handsome Amsterdam floor lamp or beautiful lamp at no extra cost.

Bronson suits are the finest human hands and minds can produce. Your choice of dozens of sporty models. All the favored fabrics and patterns. All sizes. All custom accessories of the same high standard. Alterations free—perfect fit guaranteed.

Victor Clothing Company

214 SOUTH BROADWAY, Downtown Los Angeles

Open From 9 in the Morning Till 9 at Night. Saturdays Until 10 P. M.
2 Big Union Crews to Serve You • • • Free Parking Next Door South for Purchasers

The main idea created by Leo "Bumshine" Fleischman that Genial Generous Gentleman of Clothing . . . exclusively for the Victor Clothing Co.

GREETINGS

OUR ASSOCIATION wishes to extend to all its sincere appreciation for their good wishes and substantial support during its 16 years of operation in this, our community.

THE LIBERTY BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION, was incorporated January 24, 1924, and opened its doors for business on March 17, 1924. There have been many changes during these 16 years of business. We have had depressions, repressions and the like. The doors of the association have remained open for business each business day without interruption, and during all these years we have never failed to pay at least 4 per cent on our certificates. There were times when we paid as high as 7 per cent on some classes of certificates.

AT PRESENT we are paying 4 per cent on all accounts, and all accounts are insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Insurance.

OUR ASSOCIATION made loans in this community to our people during the year 1939 in the amount of $35,271.02.

OUR ASSETS and liabilities as of March 1, 1940 are $198,598.85. We expect to do more business than ever during 1940.

THOSE WHO have stayed with us, we want to again thank.

THOSE WHO believe in our people doing business we want you to join us and become a part of the largest financial business we have.

I thank you.

L. M. BLODGETT
President

4% PER ANNUM

WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $5000 — YOUR SAVINGS ARE SAFE!

LIBERTY BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION
2512 So. Central Avenue . Los Angeles

ADams 8614

For the convenience of our Depositors and Clients the office will remain open on Thursday evenings until 9:30 p. m. Call at this time for all departments of our business.

ADAMS 8614

gal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D-186729

he Superior Court of the
of California in and for the
ty of Los Angeles.
tion brought in the Superior
t of the County of Los An-
, and Amended Complaint
in the Office of the Clerk
e Superior Court of said
ty.
LDRED DANDRIDGE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
LDRED DANDRIDGE,
Defendant,
e People of the State of Cali-
a send greeting to:
dred Dandridge, Defendant.
u are directed to appear in
n brought against you by
bove Plaintiff in the Su-
r Court of the State of Cali-
a, in and for the County of
Angeles, and to answer the
nded Complaint therein
n ten days after the service
u of this Summons, if serv-
thin the County of Los An-
or within thirty days if
d elsewhere, and you are
ed that unless you appear
answer as above required,
laintiff will take judgment
ny money or damages de-
ed in the Amended Com-
, as arising upon contract,
l apply to the Court for any
relief demanded in the
ded Complaint.
en under my hand and seal
e Superior Court of the
y of Los Angeles, State of
rnia, this 9th day of Jan-
1940.
Superior Court
ngeles County)
L. E. LAMPTON
ounty Clerk and Clerk of
e Superior Court of the
ate of California, in and
r the County of Los An-
les.
y M. LaValley, Deputy.
ter L. Gordon, Jr., Attor-
-law, 4071 South Central
e, Los Angeles, California,
s 6000.
e 1st publ., an. 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE
TRANSACTION OF BUSI-
SS UNDER FICTITIOUS
ME

E UNDERSIGNED does
certify that she is con-
g an Apartment House
ss at 812-812½, 810-810½
2nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.,
the fictitious firm name of
AWK APARTMENTS and
aid firm is composed of the
ing persons, whose names
and places of residence are
ows, to-wit:
NES LOOP, 812½ East
Street, Los Angeles, Califor-
ness my hand this 23rd day
ruary, 1940.
MRS. AGNES LOOP
of California
} ss.
y of Los Angeles
THIS 23rd day of Febru-
D. 1940, before me CATH-
E STEELE a Notary Public
for said County and State,
g therein, duly commis-
and sworn, personally ap-
AGNES LOOP known to
be the person whose name
scribed to the within in-
ent, and acknowledged to
at she executed the same.
WITNESS WHEREOF, I
hereunto set my hand and
d my official seal the day
ear in this certificate first
written.
CATHERINE STEELE
ary Public in and for said
nty and State.
Commission Expires March
942.
te 1st publ. Feb. 29, 1940

OTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192362

ate of LAURA; F. WHIT-
R, deceased.
ice is hereby given by the
signed as Executor of the
Will and Testament of
F. Whittiker, deceased, to
ors of, and all persons hav-
laims against the said de-
d to present them with the
sary vouchers within six
ns after the first publica-
of this notice, to the said
tor at the office of Clar-
A. Jones, 408 Stimson
ing, 129 W. 3rd Street, City
s Angeles, State of Califor-
which said office the un-
gned selects as a place of
ess in all matters connect-
ith said estate, or to file
with the necessary vouch-
within six months after the
publication of this notice,
e office of the Clerk of the
rior Court of the State of
rnia, which said office the
rsigned selects as a place of
ess in all matters connect-
ith said estate, or to file
with the necessary vouch-
within six months after the
publication of this notice, in
office of he Clerk of the Su-
r Court of the State of Cali-
a, in and for the County of
Angeles.
ted: February 28, 1940.
CLARENCE A. JONES,
As Executor of the last Will
and Testament of said De-
ceased.
alter L. Gordon, Jr., Attor-
for the Executor, 4071 So.
ral Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.,
ms 6000.
ar. 7, 1940 date 1st publ.

rd of Thanks

he family of the late Mrs. Ada
Pinchback wishes to express
incere gratitude for the kind-
s of its many friends during
passing of its beloved.
or the many beautiful floral
ings, the lovely songs render-
The messages and remarks by
Revs. Driver, Lively and
estraw. Also, the Buffalo Unit
and Eastern Star, we thank
one and all. Your kindness
ll linger long within our
rts.
Mr. Amos Pinchback,
Husband
Mrs. Annise Brown, Mother
Mrs. Loveana Carter, Sister
Mrs. Amelia Bennett, Sister
Mrs. Lillian Gould, Sister
Mrs. Carrie Attaway, Sister
Mr. Jim Brown, Brother
Mr. Downey Brown, Brother
Mr. Phillips Brown, Brother

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of RUBY J. YERWOOD, also known as RUBY HARRIS YERWOOD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Administratrix of the estate of Ruby J. Yerwood, deceased to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, —— Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 19, 1940.

CELESTE SCOTT, Administrix of said estate.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-law, —— Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737.

Date 1st publ. March 21, 1940

Hold Last Rites for Maybelle Bartholomew

Funeral services for Mrs. Maybelle Bartholomew were held at the Angelus Funeral Home Wednesday, March 13, with Rev. H. Randolph Moore officiating.

Mrs. Bartholomew was a resident of Berkeley, California until she came to Los Angeles in 1936 to reside in the city with her mothtr, Mrs. Viola Dunn. Since childhood she was a victim of a heart condition which resulted in her death last Monday night while confined at the Los Angeles General hospital. She will always be remembered for her courage and sunny personality.

Surviving are her children: Esther, Margaret, Kenneth, Reno, Jr., Charles, and Frieta Clothilde; her sister, Mrs. Viola Dunn; and sisters: Mrs. Frieta Shaw Johnson, Miss Clothilde Curry and Miss Shirley Curry.

Hold Rites for 58-Year Old Ex-Cavalryman

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Mar. 11, from the People's Funeral Home for Linear Triplett, 58-year old excavalryman, Mr. Triplett died Wednesday, Mar. 7 at Veterans hospital.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the Independent church of Christ, officiated at the impressive rites, which were in charge of Golden West Lodge No. 86, IBPOEW, of which Mr. Triplett was a member. William Gillespie, baritone, was the soloist.

Mr. Triplett had lived in Los Angeles 20 years, during which he became well known in church and fraternal circles. He was employed for 16 years with Milnor Importers' Inc., at Fifth and Olive. He was a member of the AME Zion church. In the World War, he saw service as a member of the 10th Cavalry.

Surviving relatives include the widow, Mrs. Leona Flo Triplett; Mrs. Thelma Triplett Chase, daughter; Harry Triplett, son; Hattie Saunders, sister; George Triplett, brother and four grandchildren.

The family of the deceased wishes to thank all friends for their kindness, and floral tributes, and especially Dr. J. D. Fowler, for the kind services rendered.

Funerals at Angelus for Week

HULING

The funeral of Thomas W. Huling, 4607 Wall street, was held in the church chapel of Angelus Funeral home Monday afternoon. The deceased succumbed at his home last Thursday from self-inflicting injuries.

Huling's birthplace was Washington, Georgia. He had lived in Los Angeles 34 years. For 31 years he had been employed as a steelcutter. Among other relatives he leaves a widow, Mrs. Jennie Brown Huling.

JONES

Hundreds of friends of the deceased and the well-known pioneers family overflowed the church chapel of Angelus Funeral Home last Saturday morning to pay a tribute to Mrs. Beatrice Brown Jones of 1534 W. 35th street. The brief service, conducted by her minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell of People's Independent Church of Christ, was impressive. Elaborate floral pieces spoke the high esteem in which the young matron was held by all who knew her.

Mrs. Jones was one of the daughters of Mrs. Lula Brown, deaconess at Independent church for many years, who because of her faithfulness to the work of the church is known as "Mother Brown".

Other immediate members of the family include three sisters: Mesdames Adelaide Bibb, Helen Ford, Charlotte Lambert; and 2 brothers, Robert Brown, Los Angeles city fireman ad Willie Brown.

The remains were interred in Evergreen cemetery under direction of Angelus Funeral Home.

Misses Marjorie Tibbs and Doris Williams were joint hostesses to the Tri-Y of Los Angeles High school Tuesday at the Tibbs' residence. After an interesting program, refreshments were enjoyed by the 20 members present.

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

HE HAS RISEN

Easter and Spring arrive about the same time this year. We will rejoice with religious fervor and a joy in our hearts, in greeting this celebration of two glorious days. We will awaken to find ourselves released from the cold dark clouds of winter, to the soft gentle breezes of spring. Mother nature and the human soul seem to take on a new life in the promise of this budding freedom.

We, like nature, have different seasons of the year. Our minds and hearts change to suit the life and conditions in which we dwell. At this particular time, a new life, and a fresh interest is born, and, the cobwebs of gloom are washed away. Therefore, let us cast aside our cares and disappointments and revel in the wonder and glory of this changing world.

To do this one must have Faith, Hope and Charity in looking forward to the future. The Astrological wisdom of the ages is contained in the advice and help offered by Prof. Herman. Let him assist you in solving your problems and helping you to enjoy a new life in all of its splendor.

M. B. D. H.—Ihave loved a certain man for a very long time, is there any possibility of our becoming great friends again?

Ans.—Probing into this matter the answer I find is that you and this person are destined to become the friends you were sometime ago. You will be much happier when this occurs.

G. W. T.—What became of my wife, who left me sometime ago?

Ans.—It comes to me that your wife soon after she left you lost her mind and has been confined to an institution ever since. I do not vision her being dead. A careful check with the authorities will reveal her whereabouts.

Thanks Prof. Herman for the information you gave me in regards to finding my nephew. Just as you said, he was in the state of Tennessee, and I certainly feel much better now. GRATEFUL.

L. S.—I am very much interested in the couple who are friends of mine. Will they go back together again?

Ans. My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals F. D. and A. D. as being very much in love, and they will soon rectify there mistake and be reunited.

G. T.—Who stole some clothes of my clothes line?

Ans.—It is the writer's opinion that your beadspread and 2 shirts were taken by a very young boy who has been stealing from various persons in the neighborhood. I do not vision your getting them back.

Miss A. O. Y.—Why doesn't my friend write me?

Ans.—It appears that your friend has been very ill, and therefore unable to write to you. But now that they are better, will contact you very soon.

M. V. K.—Will I be successful in the work I am about to take up,

Ans.—The answer I find in regards to your question is that you will be very successful in this work as it is an art with you and with careful concentration and study you will rise to fame.

E. M. R.—Is my husband in love with me or another woman? He acts indifferent at times, as if his mind were somewhere else. And he never takes me outu or is congenial anymore.

Ans.—A careful analysis of your chart indicates that your husband is not well. He has been worried over various conditions in your home, and seeks diversion from these worries by going out with various groups of men. He does not appear to be interested in any other woman and he loves you very much. A little more confidence in him would help.

G. D. S.—Prof. Herman I must tell you about the blessing I received after securing your Prayer and Meditation Combination and using it. A few days later, I was able to pay off an old bill and that has lifted a weight off o my shoulders. May God bless you in your wonderful work. I shall tell all of my friends about you.

Conner-Johnson Company Announces Week's Services

PINCHBACK

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Belle Pichback, 654 E. Santa Barbara avenue were held Mar. 13 from Wesley Methodist church. Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, assisted by Revs. Lively and Driver, officiated. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.

Mrs. Pinchback was a member of Queen of Sheba Chapter OES, American Legion Auxiliary No. 532 and the Usher Board union. She had been a resident of Los Angeles for 52 years, and is survived by a husband, mother, brothers, sisters and other relatives. Conner-Johnson co., in charge.

BROWN

Final rites for Chas. E. Brown, 1563 E. 22nd street, were held Saturday, in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Born in Atlanta, Brown had lived in Los Angeles for 32 years; is survived by a wife, Mrs. Lizzie Brown, a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Dandridge.

GOLDEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnnie Moseley Golden, who died suddenly at her residence, 4015 Long Beach avenue, were held Monday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co., Rev. Price officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. She is survived by a husband, Tilmon Golden; a mother in New Orleans, and friends.

List Services at People's Funeral

HOLT

Final service for Burl Holt, of 745 East 48 street, was held at New Hope Baptist church, Mar. 6, with Rev. A. Lively, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, under direction of People's Funeral home.

Mr. Holt passed away at General Hospital March 2. He had lived in Los Angeles 20 years.

RANDOLPH

Mrs. Anna Mae Randolph, 5042 Compton Avenue, succumbed March 3 at Elliott's Rest Home. She was a native of Athen, Georgia, and had made Los Angeles her home for 13 years. The funeral was held March 7 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, with the People's Funeral Home directing interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, Aaaron Randolph, and her father, Rev. Edward Boudre.

GORDON

Last rites for Mrs. Rachel Gordon, 3560 Cimmarron, were held March 6, in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home, directed by the Seventh Day Adventist church. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Mrs. Gordon, who was from the east, died March 4 while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marian Lewis, at the above address.

TRIPLETT

Lenear Triplett, 4010 Adair Street, passed away March 6 at Veteran's Hospital, San Fernando. A native of Washing ton, D. C., he had lived here 20 years. He had been employed by the Milner importing firm for several years.

Funeral service was held Mar. 11, in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home. The service was in charge of the Elk's Lodge with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Burial was in Veteran's Cemetery at Sawtelle.

GRAHAM

Final service for Louis Robert Graham, 2037½ Council street, was held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home March 14. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Graham, an employee of Los Angeles City died March 9 at Rancho Los Amigos. His birthplace was Denver, Colorado, and he had lived in California 40 years. His widow, Mrs. Emma Graham survives.

MILLS

Mrs. Lillie Mae Mills, 1135 So. Serrano Avenue, passed away March 11 at General Hospital. She was a native of North Carolina and had made her home here for 12 years. The funeral was held March 15 in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home. Father H. Randolph Moore conducted the obsequies and burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors include her husband, Thomas Mills, two daughters and two sons.

flush poisons from kidneys & stop getting up nights

Be Healthier, Happier— Live Longer

When you can get for 25 cents a safe, efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

By EMMETT ASHFORD

TODAY'S MENU

Black-eyed peas and hogshead, hog-maws and blackbread. Dessert: Corn Pone with either molasses or sorghum.

ALPHAS EKE FEEBLE 19-18 VICTORY

Perry Parks' and his Alpha Phi Alpha basketball quintet were almost caught with their ragged britches at knee length last Sat. nite by "Jelly" John Shackleford and his scrappy Omegas. However, after much shooting at two baskets—located in plain sight in the Patriotic Hall gym,—the "Apes", coached by "screen idol" and purveyor of small-time woof, Ralph Cooper, retired from the "tea party" beating their bosoms over a one-point victory . . . instead of beating it to the nearest optometrist for eye exams!

KAPPAS STYMIED AGAIN, 31-27

While the Alphas were merely caught with their pantaloons in a lowered position, the highly vaunted Kappas were relieved of theirs by the Oakland Y, 31-27 last Saturday eve. in Oakland. . . Though outplaying the Y five, who apparently played over their heads when here, the only consolation that the local fraternity lads, amid the cheers of the entire female populace present, the Kappa lads actually outplayed the Y five. . . only Alpha man Paul Ford, who posed as referee and was presumably "on orders from Headquarters", decided to practice the game of blind man's bluff!

With Francis Garland due to return to the Kappa lineup and Jackie Robinson likewise scheduled to do some much needed bolstering in the Alpha camp, this Saturday night's titantic looms as a definite sellout. . . Inter-fraternity rivalry will be rather high—to say nothing of a few brothers who will really feel the spirit. . . Should advise early entrance if desirous of seat, from whence a preview of the Easter parade will undoubtedly greet the eye.

ECHOES FROM BAY REGION

Boys tell me that quiet and conservative Leonard Spencer, aside from being California's star miler with a mark of 4:12 to his credit, is also starring over at Ruth Morgan's. . . and that when two of the local bigwigs, both former swains—with one supposed to still have the inside track—stormed over last week-end, "There was no h----y for the cold, cold field larkey!" Jane Williamson Lewis' "legal exit" from hubby is pending. . . and finally that the "discussion" between Halley Harding and Paul Ford as to each other's respective knowledge of basketball was a classic, chiefly due to the quaint language used.

VEST-POCKET SPORTS

Because of broken bone in his foot, Henry Duvall, ace City college shot-putter will be on the sidelines for another week. . . Little Dewey Weinberg would be the kingpin of Southern California Junior College 440 men this season had he not ran afoul the City College faculty axe; only ran 48.5 last year. . . Clarence Mackey, aside from prexying the Compton Negro group, quarterbacking the football team and broadjumping 23ft., is the newest addition to the Kappa Pledge club. . . When the L. A. Postoffice basketball team takes Kezar court against the San Francisco P. O. five, three gentlemen of color will adorn the L. A. lineup; namely Bob Johns, Reginald Arnaud and Wilbur Ashford . . . while Lambert Green has hied himself northward for competition in the Japanese basketball tourney this week-end.

Apologies to Kenny Washington for the faux pas last week. . . notice of his receiving of teacher's credentials at graduation is untrue; however it was a heck of a rumor while it lasted. . . Francis Warren and Bernice Zebbs were among those that were breaking it down at the City College Prom at the Biltmore last Saturday, ballin' time. . . A group of young bucks called the Argonauts coralled all of the cuties in the Alpha Phraters and proceeded to entertain them last Friday eve at Camille's with jibe, rythym and punch. Arthur Topsil is head Argonaut.

EQUESTRIENNES LAMENT

The Sam Beadles, Rudy Mannings and Irving Fosters went horseback riding last Sunday morning. . . the three wives have been eating from an upright position ever since. . . the hubbies say that the vehemence and monotonous regularity with which saddle met posterior was just that brutal.

Revival of Famous Last Words: Shall we Divide the Booty?

PANTS $3
MATCHED
Make your old suit useful again. Bring the vest and we will furnish pants to match as low as $3. New unclaimed suits as low as $7.
RUDE'S 332 So. Broadway Open Until 9 p. m.

Golden Rod Cafe
"A Place to Eat Where Regular Folks Meet"
SPECIAL EASTER DINNER
HOME COOKING
Our Specialty
C. Witherspoon, Prop.
1450 S. CENTRAL AVE.
Los Angeles, Calif.

EASTER PLAY TO BE PRESENTED IN WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON, Mar. 21.—An Easter play, "The King Triumphant" will be presented Easter Sunday evening, at 7:30 by the choir of New Hope Baptist church. Mrs. Taylor is director. Rev. S. L. Taylor is pastor.

William and Richard Carr, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Van Carr gave a recital of Negro spirituals at the First Baptist chruch, white, recently. They were accompanied by Miss Cleo Taylor.

Babies Guanette Yvonne Ruffin and Marilyn Cleo Grandy will be blessed at Easter morning services of New Hope Baptist church.

Miss Rosie A. Batts, cousin of Mrs. R. L. Carr, is spending the week in Wilmington from Los Angeles. Marilyn Gandy is visiting her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor.

URINARY

THE MENACE OF CHRONIC AND PROSTRATE DISEASE TO MEN AND WOMEN I believe is frequently due to improper treatment. I use the latest methods in treatment to MEN and WOMEN—URINARY, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLOOD, PROSTRATE, DISORDERS and non-surgical treatment to Hemorrhoids. BLOOD WASSERMANS, URINALYSIS, X-RAYS and LABORATORY REPORTS. Most modernly equipped offices, entire 6th floor, for treatment of this speciality. Please do not class our medical treatment with ordinary advertisers. We try to give each patient unexcelled treatment. No time lost from work. Fees reasonable and credit extended. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.
WALTER M. BROWN, M. D. & STAFF
ENTIRE SIXTH FLR., CUTTS BLDG.,
706 So. Hill St., L.A. . . Phone TR 1414
Hours 9 A M-8 P M Sun. & Hol. 10-12 A M

LIBERAL CHAPEL SHOP
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
Prayer Books Rosaries
Bibles New Testaments
Candles and Incense
Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
2825 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE
Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR USE



10c LARGE JAR
For sale at all
DRUG, DEPT. and 10c STORES

CE-26468



All CORN FED
Best Money Can Buy.
I Raise My Own
CUT IN
PRICES GOLDEN STATE
Poultry
James Smith, Prop.
POULTRY MARKET
2725 Central Ave.
POULTRY
CE-26468
Free Delivery

All-Vegetable Way To Pep Up Lazy Insides

Here's an all-vegetable way to relieve constipation, that is easy to take and gentle with your lazy intestines if you'll do this:

Take a quarter to a half-teaspoonful of this spicy, aromatic laxative at bedtime; wash it down with water.

That way, BLACK-DRAUGHT generally permits a good night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning; usually relieves constipation's headaches, bad breath, biliousness, sour stomach.

Chief of BLACK-DRAUGHT'S all-vegetable ingredients is an 'intestinal tonic-laxative" that helps impart tone to bowel muscles.

Happy Women Secure Help From "Build-Up"

Periodical headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pains of women may come from **functional dysmenorrhea** due to malnutrition!

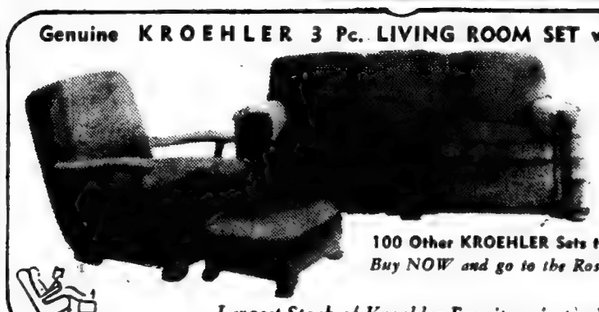
That's why these discomforts are so often relieved when a woman's physical resistance is increased.

CARDUI helps build physical resistance for many users by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice; thus aiding digestion; helping to build energy, strength, nerve-force. It also helps ease periodic distress for many women who take it for a few days before and all during "the time". Over 50 years of use and popularity invite confidence in CARDUI!

150 SUITS FOR SPRING!
CENTRAL LOAN & JEWELRY ● 4212 So. Central Avenue
Diamonds — Jewelry — Watches — Guns
HARRY SIEGAL, Prop.
(Bring "Ad" in and receive 10% discount)



Genuine KROEHLER 3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET with LAZY-REST CHAIR



Lazy-Rest leans back for EASE. You may choose conventional chair if you prefer. Here is furniture to be proud of! Choice of great variety of coverings and colors.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

100 Other KROEHLER Sets to Choose From! Buy NOW and go to the Rose Bowl FREE.

Largest Stock of Kroehler Furniture in the West

$69.50

DIXIE HOSPITALITY STORES

West Pico Furniture

LA BREA, 5025 W. PICO
ROBERTSON, 8765 West PICO
CENTRAL, 2501 South Central

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Beaut. furnished bedroom, in home where no other roomers; West 37th Place, near Western Ave., RO. 1614.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished, beaut. mod. 4-rm. flat; modern throughout; refrigeration, 1159 S. Ardmore FE. 0823. r7 3

FOR RENT: First class fur. apts., Wilshire district. 975 S. Mariposa Ave. FI. 9546. r 7 indf.

FOR RENT: Fur. 3 rm. apt. $19 per month, to adults steadily employed. 1627 Paloma St. r 15 indf.

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r 4 ind.

FOR RENT: Rooms furnished or unfur. (So. L. A.) LA. 0463, 9238 Success Ave. r14 2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. large front room in quiet home, between 2 carlines; RI. 1304, after 4:30. r 14 indf.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room in quiet home, for right party, steadily employed. Single man preferred ½ block off bus line, 1 block car line. See me in person. 1654 W. 35th St. r 14 2

FOR RENT: Store, $15.00 per month, suitable for Beauty shop or Barber shop or any other business. 2017 Temple St. HOllywood 6877. r 14 2

FOR RENT: 4 room flat furnished 2 bed rooms. 968 E. Pico St. No pets, Phone PR. 1579. r 14 4

FOR RENT: Very nice, mod. furn. bung., 3 lge. rms., 2 wallbeds, ideal loca., must be reliable people. Adults only no pets, 1001 E. 55th street. AD. 13655.

FOR RENT: Beaut. house, ideal loca. 2 ind. bedrooms. hdw. floors; interior stucco. Must be reliable people. Adults only no pets. 977 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth. Inquire 5212 Central. AD. 13655.

FOR RENT: Neat lrge room on Westside most conv. to Hollywood. & Beverly Hills district. Respectable employed people only gentleman preferred. RE. 9790. r 14 2

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. front rm., private entrance; employed single person preferred; mod. conv.; RI-7845. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Newly dec., furn. rm.; lge. storage closet; innerspring mattress; all conv. Call AD-12421. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Furn., new, strictly mod. apts. Inquire 1064 East 48th St. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. rms. in private home; use of phone; gentlemen preferred. 1435 West 37th Pl. RE-8948. Reasonable rates, garage. r 21 2

FOR RENT: Room, good bed, furniture and ventilation; use of kitchen; employed people only; reasonable. 1144 E. 23rd St. r 21 2

FOR RENT: 3-rm. mod., furnished apt. for $28.00; refrigeration; business couple or bachelor. RE-7730. r 21 1

FOR RENT: $26.00, 4-rm. mod. bung.; bedrm. and lge. living rm.; 2 beds; well furn., overstuff; newly decorated; reliable tenants only, no children nor pets. 469 E. 40th Pl., "S" car. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Room for bachelor or settled woman; $2.50 per week; bet. 4 carlines, 3428 McKinley. Call after 4 p. m. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. rm. in private home; use of phone. 649 E. 43rd St. r 21 1

FOR RENT: $25.00 4-rm. upper flat, screen porch, garage, store room; newly decorated, nice view; splendid neighborhood; adults, no pets; nice for newlyweds. 958½ Dewey Ave. near Olympic Blvd. and Catalina St. FE-6647. r 21 ind.

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. rm. in private family; single man or working woman. AD-0970. 3 21 1

FOR RENT: Room, good home for man steadily employed, or retired; free telephone service; private home. AD-8611. r 21 2

FOR RENT: Room, nice quiet home; near Compton, ½ blk B carline. AD-8457. r 21 1

FOR RENT: 3-rm. furn. house. 2 built-in beds and dressing rms.; mod.; $25.00 per mo. Call evenings or tele. AD-7510. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Nicely furn room, 485 E. 47th St., AD-13053. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Lovely front bedrm., conv. to U, V and B carlines. AD-12548. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Lower 7-rm. duplex, 4 bdrms., bath, lge. living rm., dining rm., kitchen, lge. screen porch, 2 stationary wash tubs, hdwd. flrs. thruout. All rms. newly dec.; near 3 carlines on E. Pico Blvd., near Central. Fine for roomers. Call owner RI-0613. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Private front room for 2 working girls; use of telephone. 927 E. Adams, Apt. 9, AD-71275. r 21 1

FOR RENT: 3-rm. furn. $30.00 mo., newly decorated, light, gas, free telephone incl. 927 E. r 21 4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nicely furn. bedrm. with closet and adjoining bath. Wanted, reliable working people. Near 28th St. and Western. RO-3870. r 21 1

FOR RENT: 4-rm. house, newly decorated, $20.00 per mo. J. C. Verner, 2266 E. 105th St. r 21 1

FOR RENT: Neatly furn. room. 848 E. Adams. r 21 ind.

FOR RENT—Newly fur. single apts., $25.00 & $27.50 per month 1066 E. 47th street, CEntury 21862, Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgs. 3-21-ind.

FOR SALE
BARGAINS

FOR SALE CHEAP
A large good corner lot on a concrete street, near yellow car. Reas. terms. Owner WA. 3011. r-s-ind

FOR SALE: $2000 net Monrovia 5-room cottage and garage, all conv., 50x140 from street to street. Garden and fruit trees, scenic, healthy loca. Owner 515 Duarte avenue. r 7 4

FOR SALE: REAL 2 unrestricted lots, not far from uptown. Just south of 132 N. Bonnie Brae. Owner, UN 3057. r 29 4

FOR SALE: 6-rm frame, Hardwood floors, price $2500.00. $200 down. $25.00 per mo.. 1459 East 46th St. Do not disturb tenant, write Fred Mathis, 1730 C 10th St., Santa Monica. r 14 2

FOR SALE: BOOKS, 5,000 in 50 book lots at THREE cents up. OWNER, RETIRING. 807 W. 3rd street. r 14 2

FOR SALE: 1930 Oldsmobile coupe, $35.00 cash; good running condition, tires fair. Inquire 2802 S. Central Ave., CE-28700, Wayne R. Carter. r 21 1

FOR SALE: Sacrifice by owner; $4,650; $1500 down, bal. like rent; 9-rm. duplex, cor. 17th St. and Naomi, and 7-rm. facing Naomi; income $70.00 per mo. Owner, 2445 E. 55th St., Los Angeles; phone KI-5676. No agents. Please do not disturb tenants. r 21 4

EARLY SPRING BARGAINS IN HOMES

$1975—$200 down; 5 room home in good cond. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile sink; new roof, new paint, graage; large lot 50x135; fine loca., near business center, 2 blks. grade and High School.

$2975, only $295 down; 6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, gar., concrete driveway; fine location; 47th Place, near Central Ave.

$1500—terms, or will take car and some cash for equity. 5 rm. home, new paint outside, lot 50x135, fruit trees, fish pond; gar.; storage room, ½ blk. school.

$3500-$350 Down, 6-rm. home, sun porch tile sink, 3-car garage, 55th street, 1 blk. Central; will consider small home any location as part payment.

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Please phone for appointment.

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$10 Dn. Bal. Monthly for Lots 50 x 130; WILL HELP finance new Homes.
$50 Will put you in a 4-rm. house. Balance arr. South Los Angeles
$500 Dn. 6-rm. house E. 46th St., and E. 48th St.
$750 Dn. 2-5 Rm. house 400 Bl. E. 48th St.
$800 Dn. 7-4 Rms. Ho. N. Wall E. 48th St.
$1000 4 fam. Apt. 80x150 So. Park, Front $210,
Rental--only 6 times the Rental.
Lots on San Pedro and Avalon; Bargain.

Clarence Ennis
411 East 48th Street ADams 1-2497

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WINIFRED N. SIMPKINS
LICENSED BROKER
2134 W. 29th Street RO. 6103
FOR SALE—A Snap. 5-rm. stucco, all hdw. floors; 2 bed rooms; tile features, unit heat and only $3250; $500 down. Also 4 rm. stucco. FOR BEST IN THE WEST, Call RO—6103.
FOR RENT—Fur. 6 rm. stucco house, modern conv. ALL ON WEST SIDE.



FOR SALE
2 Lots on Cimmarron near Exposition, unrestricted. Each 43x120. Price $1250 or offer.
2 level Hilltop Lots near Huntington Drive. 50x150 each, view unsurpassed. All improvements in; unrestricted. $300 each.
CARL J. JOHNSON
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5 room frame, modern, clean, hardwood floors, tile, 4 room rear house, side driveway, garage. A lovely home and dependable income. Price $3250. Down $500. Balance less than rent.

4 room frame house. Full price $1800.

5 room front and 4 room rear house, side driveway, double garage. Excellent rental location. Price $3500. Down $500. Balance E. Z.

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Notary Public
Broker, C. Eugene Houston
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5014 S. Central Ave. AD-3535

BARGAINS

2 houses on lot, 5 and 2 rms. each...$2850.00; $500.00 dn.
6 rms. frame ...$2500.00; $500.00 dn.
5 units, frame ...$5750.00; $1000.00 dn.
Monthly Income $119.00
5 rm. house, dhw. fl. ...$2750.00; $300.00 dn.
Vacant lot in Watts....$350.00

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H.A.Howard
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—MISCELLANEOUS

Let the 'Secrets of The Psalms' bring you Love, Luck, Success $1.00 prepaid. L. WALLER, 5303 Latham Street. r 7 4

NOW READY. PAINT UP, CLEAN UP. IF YOU ARE SHORT OF MONEY CALL ME UP. JE. 7731. r 7 4.

WANTED: Home, any location; will pay cash; must be bargain. LA-2297.

WANTED: Eleven darkskin girls for Song & Dance Ensemble; high school graduate; fine character references; small enrollment fee. Write MLLE. MISTRA. c o Box 6494 Met. Station, Los Angeles, Calif. r 14 2

TYPING DONE AT HOME—Let me plan, form and draft your social, business and legal letters and papers; copying. 7 yrs. exp. Would accept position in office or Dr. Asst. 1157 E. 20th St.; RI. 7-1152. r 14 1

WANTED: Settled woman to work for room and board and small wages. 650 E. 27th St., AD-5787. r 21 1

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Has natural part, may be combed and dressed. Lowest Prices. Also TRANSFORMATIONS, Switches, Straightening Combs . . . everything in hair goods. Write for FREE booklet showing all styles. COLORED DOLLS. Low prices. Request DOLL Booklet



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Beautiful 6 room house. W. 29th St. recently repainted inside and outside, new roof; H. wood floors, etc. Only $4250; $750 down. Lot 50x140.

Lovely 5 room home, Cimmarron near 37th. Only $3100. $600 down. Hard wood floors throughout; tile sink, bath; fruit trees.

Neat little 4 room home, 2 bedrooms, W. 37th Dr., newly painted; double garage, Venetian blinds; Carpet on floor; All for only $2700, $400 down.

A REAL BARGAIN
Two 4 room apts. lower and 5 separated bedrooms upstairs, suitable for roomers; 3 room house in rear; apt. Above 3 garages. Lot 50 x 150. Only $6900; $1000 down. Income $150 per mo. In perfect condition.

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6 room, 3 bed room bung, on Jefferson, near Maple. Ideal for home and business. $3,500; only $350 down.
6 room on 43d st., near Avalon, reconditioned like new. 3 bed rooms. Hwd. floors, tile drain board. Dbl. garage. $3,500; $400 down.
8 room. Dbl. 2 garages, on 43d St., near San Pedro. $3,600; $350 down.
10 room dweling, on 45th St., near Broadway. All full size rooms. 7 bed rooms, 5 garages. $5,000; $1,000 down.

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6 rooms, west of Central ...$2800
Income property that pays good interest on the investment.
Lot, Central Gardens...$450.00
6 rooms reconditioned like new ...$2600.00
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FOR SALE

$250.00 down, $25.00 per month; five room frame with garage; 45th Street near Hooper avenue.

$300.00 down, $25.00 per month; five room frame, two bedrooms on East 58th Drive near Central Avenue.

$500.00 down, $35.00 per month; 5 and 3 rooms reconditioned throughout. Vacant. Possession within 48 hours. 1425 East 43rd Place.

7-Unit Stucco court, excellent condition, furnished, hardwood floors, refrigerators, income $200 per mo. sacrifice.

Several rentals 2 to 6 rooms $15.00 per month and up.

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BUY A HOME FOR LESS
As low as $100 Cash



Sid Dones

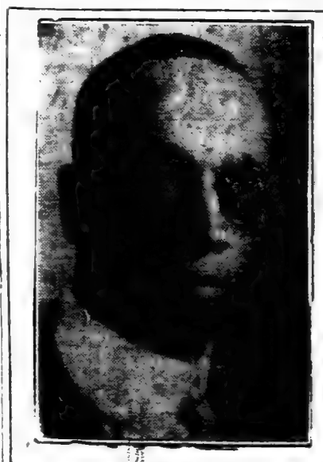
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S. B. W. MAY

My friends for the past two months I have been away from my Eastside office considerably. I have matters adjusted now so that I will be found at my Vernon office as usual. I want you to know that I appreciate your loyalty and for your demand that I give more time to my Vernon office. I want to assure you that I appreciate more than words can express the many calls that have come in my office asking for my service. Feel free to call upon me at any time.

I also have competent associates in Westside office.

You know that I have many properties for sale at all times. Here are three specials today:

5-rm. stucco, hdwfls, side drive, West Jefferson District, $3250, small down payment.
Stucco dble, 4-rms. ea., W. Jeff. district, $4750, $750 dn.
Frame dble, 4-rms ea. $300 down.
6-Unit stucco court, $8500, terms arr.
4-family stucco flat $8500 terms.

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1054 E. Vernon Avenue
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Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
5 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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For Sale. Bank Foreclosures
DOWN PAYMENTS $350, $300, $175 AND UP

5 R. H., modern, 408 S. of Vernon. Price $3750.
6 Unit Court. Hobard. Stucco. Price $9,000. Income $120.
2 Five R. H., 2 bedrooms each. West. Price $4000. Good buy.
6 R. Stucco. West. Price $3250. Down $250. Good buy.
Corner 5-R and Duplex 3 R. E. Price $8500. Income $85 monthly Modern Features.
Two 2 R. Sheaks Rented. Lot 25x120. Price $750.
4 R. H. Rented for $18. Price $1500. Down $250.
6 R. H. E. 21st St. $3300 down. All clear.
8 R. H. Modern, West. $6000. Down $1500. Corner.
7 R. M. H. West; modern; price $4500; Down $1000.
7 R. H. E. Adams St. Very nice. Price $6000. Two 3 r. in R.
4 furnished apart., near Main; price $4000; $83 mo.
One acre in the limit of city. $1000. Down $100.
6 R. H. Chicken Equip. Garage. Price $1500. Down $400.
3 Stores, 2 flats above; Five 6 R. Price $6000. Corner.
Three 5 R. H. corner Lot. Price $6000. Down $1000.
10 R. M. H.. Two 3 R. in rear. West of Cent. Price $4500.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1526. Price $2500; Down $300.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1561. Price $2500. Down $400.
5 R. H. E. 23rd St. 1562. Price $2500. Down $300.
7 R. H. E. 21st St. 1470. Price $2100; down $250.
These Houses Are All Clear. Bargains Sure.
4 Flat Build. E. 20th St. Price $4000; Down $400, 1560.
4 Apart. Build. Modren. Price $9000. Down $900. Stucco.
8-Un. Stucco Apart. Modern. Price $16,500; Down 20 per cent.
5 R. H. North Benton Way; Price $3900. Down $500. Modern.

I am a member of the Central Ave. Dist Realty Board. SETH B. RAY, 2302 Griffith Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. I collect Rents. Managements of Property. Need Rentals. Your Monthly Reports are made Each Month. SETH B. RAY and Associates. Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif. SY. 6-1423. The Man Who Knows. PR. 5861; AD. 12760. SETH B. RAY, Broker, Los Angeles, Calif. Leases and Loans.

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Forced to sell—11 room house near Central Avenue. Ideal for rooming house. Any reasonable offer will be appreciated.

Five room bungalow. Modern. East 58th St. Price $2500; with $250 down. A snap buy for anyone.

8 Unit Court. Wall near 41st St. Lot 100x150. Income $200 per month. Price $13,500. Terms.

Vacant acre. Size 301x116 ft. E. 118th St. Price $1000 with $100 down. Bal. E. Z.

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REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

TWO HOUSES, one lot, 5 and 3 rooms, West of Avalon Blvd., $500.00 down. Price $3600.00.

A 6 room bungalow, W. of Avalon, 3 bedrooms, price $3600.00, cash down $500.00.

$150.00 per month income, five stucco units, hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages; $2000.00 cash will handle.

Ideal site for new stucco home; lot 49x140 in Pico Hts. Can get F.H.A. finance. Price $2100.00 cash.

A vacant lot 40 by 140 on E. 41st near Long Beach, $600.00 cash.

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DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

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4322 So. Central Ave. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 21, 22, 23, 24 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

JADE **ILL PICKLES** qt. art jars 13¢ ea

HERBERT'S **PRUNES** 2 lb box 7½c

GOLD MEDAL **OATS** With Chinaware Lge. pkg. 14c

GREAT VALUE **COFFEE** 1-lb pkg. 9c

Parkay OLEOMARGARINE it tastes so good! 20c lb.

REAL FRESH **PRUNES** No. 2½ cans

MALIBU WHOLE **Peaches** (Close Out) No. 2½ cans **3 for 25c**

-Wiles Rippled **eat** ..2 for 15c

Pillsbury Pancake 40oz **Flour** ... pkg. 15c

Del Maiz Niblet 12-oz **Corn** .. 2 for 19c

Regular Pkg. **Grapenuts** 12¢ ea

VITA **matoes** 3½ cans 3 for 25c

KRAFT **CHEESE** 2 lb. box 50c Valveeta, American, Brick

RANCHO **Asst. Soups** 10½-oz. cans 4 for 19c

emo Salad Dressing qt. **Sandwich Spread** ..... jar 14c

HILLSDALE BROKEN SLICED **PINEAPPLE** ..... No.2½ cans 2 for 27c

DELICIOUS **caroni aghetti** 2 lb. pkg. 13c

CATALINA **PE ELLY** 2 lb. jar 18c

MARVLUS **T AM** .... 2 lb. jar 15c

RED ROSE **FLOUR**

24½-LB. SACK 69c

No. 2 sack 20c

No. 10 sack 33c

Banner - Wonder - M & M Small Can **MILK** 3 tall cans 6c

KELLOGG'S SHREDDED **WHEAT.** 2 pkgs 15c

MARVLUS BERRY **JAM** .... 2 lb. jar 16c

MPBELL'S **OMATO SOUP** 3 cans 21c

Regular 10c **COFFEE CAKES** 2 for 15c

White Eagle Chips 28c 2½-lb box 14c

Sw'theart Toilet Soap 2 reg. bars 11c Lge. bar 10c

Oven Fresh Crackers Sodas 7¢ lb Grahams 7½¢ lb

OXYDOL pkg. ..... 19½c f pkg. 55c

BAB-O 2 for 21c

OLEO Silver Nut Pound 10c

SHRIMP Blue Plate - Small Wet or Dry 5-oz. cans ..... each 11c

Formay SHORTENING 3 lb. can 43c

FREE! HANDY CAKE SERVER WITH EACH CAN

Don't Forget To Get Plenty Eggs for Coloring

LARGE LOOSE **RANCH EGGS** EXTRAS ..... PER DOZ. 21c

ZEE TISSUE 4 rolls 16c

JEWEL OIL 1-gallon can 83c

SAL SODA Holly 2½-lb pkgs... 2 for 9c

SANI-FLUSH Lge. can 14c



For a Delicious Easter Dinner

PREMO TENDERED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF ..... 17½¢ lb

PREMO TENDERED **SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS** 16½¢ lb

Fancy Young Beef Steaks

Sirloin or Rib	15¢ lb
Round or Club	19½¢ lb
BEST CUTS Round or Porterhouse	25¢ lb
FRESH GROUND Hamburger	9½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND Round Steak	17½¢ lb

Fancy Young Beef Roasts

Pot Roast or Ssort Ribs	12½¢ lb
Seven Bone or Chuck	15½¢ lb
Round Bone or Rump	16½¢ lb
Boiling Brisket	10¢ lb
LEAN Boneless Beek Stew	17½¢ lb

PURE LARD 3 pounds 20c

Sliced Bacon Eastern Sugar Cured Per pound 14½c

EASTERN GRAIN FED Pork Shoulders	13½¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED Leg Pork - whole or half	16½¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED Loin or Rib Pork Chops	16½¢ lb
FRESH MEATY Spare Ribs	14½¢ lb
FRESH Sliced Liver	10¢ lb
EASTERN Ham Hocks	12½¢ lb
EASTERN Bacon Squares	8½¢ lb
FRESH Pig Tails or Neck Bones	6½¢ lb
FRESH Hog Heads	3½¢ lb

FRESH Sliced Sea Bass	14½¢ lb
FRESH CAUGHT Barracuda	12½¢ lb
FRESH Sliced Butterfish	16½¢ lb
FRESH CAUGHT King Fish or Mackerel	7½¢ lb
FRESH Green Shrimp	21¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Stewing Hens	19½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Fat Roasting Hens	23¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Young Fryers	27½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED Frying Rabbits	26½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

DLE MILK CHEESE	lb. 17c
KIES	3 doz. 20c
CO LIMBURGER	lb. 26c
. LUNCH MEATS	lb. 25c
ONNAISE	Pt. 15c
estic Swiss Cheese	lb. 29c
ET RELISH	lb. 15c
K CHILI	lb. 21c
W MEIN	Pt. 15c
ento Cheese Spread	lb. 17c
ED ANCHOVIES	lb. 25c
PICKLES	2 for 9c
ED LOAF CHEESE	lb. 27c
ARONI SALAD	Pt. 10c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Extra Special — All Bunch **VEGETABLES** PER BUNCH 1c

FANCY **EASTER LILIES** Per Bud .. 12½c

Fancy Green **ASPARAGUS** 2 lbs. 17c

Fancy Green **Sugar PEAS** 3 lbs. 10c

Ex. Fcy. Starking Type Delicious **APPLES** 3 lbs. 10c

Extra Fancy Red New **POTATOES** 3 lbs. 12c

LARGE FANCY **UTAH CELERY** per stalk 5c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3 Year Old — 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.49

4 Year Old Bonded **EAGLE ROCK** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint ..... 68¢

90 Proof — Distilled **DRY GIN** Full Pint .... 45c Full quart ..... 87¢

2 Years Old **ABBOTSFORD** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint ..... 49¢

4 Year Old — 90 Proof **BANKER'S SPECIAL** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.39

4 Year Old — 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** PENN WHISKEY Full pint ..... 65¢

80 Proof Distilled **SILVER RIPPLE** DRY GIN Full pint ..... 49¢

3 Year Old — 90 Proof — Elver Label **GLENMORE** KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY Half pint ... 39c — Full pint ..... 75¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

"The kiss of the Sun for pardon,
The song of the Birds for mirth;
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than any place else on earth."

—Anon.

FUNCTIONS OF PRESS

T. Thomas Fortune Fletcher, assistant professor of English at Lincoln University, Missouri, on the occasion of the commemoration of national Negro News-Week, stated that "the Negro newspaper is failing in its function as an aid to the preservation of American democracy and that the fault lay mainly with the Negro newspaperman".

A former reporter on one of the larger Negro newspapers, said that the editors of such papers were too often guilty of sensationalism, too seldom aware of the virtue of truth, dignity, and restraint in writing.

Speaking on the program of Delta Phi Delta, national Negro journalistic fraternity, in Jefferson City, Mo., Mr. Fletcher stated, "The constant preoccupation with racial conflicts did more to aggravate race prejudice and bigotry, than to alleviate the conditions causing them".

Mr. Fletcher is undoubtedly correct in his appraisal of the Negro newspaper. No one familiar with this journalism will hardly deny that he is.

The position of the Negro newspaper in American journalism is indeed unique.

It must mirror and interpret the national scene and break it down as it applies to a minority group of approximately 15,000,000 people.

To mirror the national scene is a job in itself. How much more so when the Negro press is commissioned to interpret that scene to the best interests of a large minority group so that body of people might fit better in that national scene!

There is no doubt but what "constant preoccupation with racial conflicts aggravates race prejudice and bigotry", as Mr. Fletcher so well stated.

We have heard it said on occasions that certain Negro newspapers made intelligent white people "mad"—"mad" because they didn't like the prospects of being continually held up as oppressors, rather than as another group in the American family of races.

And so, it would seem that the Negro newspaper has a big responsibility in incorporating this large minority group into all phases of life in this nation, doing it intelligently, and with least friction with other groups with whom this group must live and associate daily.

FOR YOUTH

Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission, this week announced preliminary findings in a series of research studies for the purpose of making specific recommendations to carry out the Commission's program to meet the health, education and job needs of the nation's 4,000,000 unemployed youth between 16 and 25 years of age.

As a group the Negro has the highest ratio of unemployed, of illiteracy, and the largest proportion of arrests and convictions for crime, Mr. Reeves points out.

Lack of recreational facilities in areas of racial segregation gets the brunt of the blame for this condition.

In these areas, says Mr. Reeves, "the public schools do not meet the need for effective training in the use of leisure time. As a result, 'doing nothing', 'hanging around', and 'loafing' form the recreational pattern of the moneyless urbanite, who finds the street corner, the 'barbecue joint', the barber shop and the pool room, places of least discomfiture and greatest relaxation."

Recreational facilities are limited to cities in the East, Midwest and West where absence of social restrictions permit Negro youth to participate in school and community activities.

There is no reason for hanging around on street corners, in barber shops, pool halls and barbecue joints in California. The youth of the State has its recreation supervised in an efficient, modern manner which affords youth the chance to make the most of its leisure time.

How well this regulated recreation is succeeding may be noticed any time of year, as all youth, regardless of race, creed or color, have the opportunity to compete in all phases of athletics.

GABBY BITS:

Picturesque San Gabriel Mission is becoming increasingly popular, apparently, as a wedding site . . . Heard Clarence Muse as "Jim" in a radio adaptation of "Huckleberry Finn" last Sunday eve . . .

Oakland Y Sec'y to Attend Y Meet

OAKLAND, Mar. 21—Miss Lula C. Chapman, executive secretary of the Linden YWCA, was chosen by the combined electors of Central YWCA to represent the Oakland YWCAs at the national convention in Atlantic City, April 10-16. Miss Chapman was selected from a group of six staff members of the Central Y.

Miss Marie Turner, also from the Linden branch, was named from a group of five to represent the Industrial department at the

Charge Mistreatment of 3C Camp Enrollees in California

SEATTLE, Mar. 21.—A signed article by Hutchin R. Hutchens in the Northwest Enterprise, local weekly, charged mistreatment of enrollees in the segregated C. C. C. camps of California.

The story, printed in the issue of Friday, Feb. 15, purported to relate an account given the Enterprise reporter by Seattle youths, who had returned home from what they described as the "Jim Crow CCC Prison Camps of alifornia". The location of the camps accused was not given.

Enrollees are subjected to prison discipline, Hutchens' article claimed.

"In good old prison fashion, they marched to the dining hall in silence and ate their starchy food without saying a word to one's neighbors."

Hutchens described the youth's diet as "cold cakes, beans, cabbages and spuds today and cabbage, beans and spuds tomorrow". He said the boys would wait tensely before meals in the hope that each one would "be the lucky one to find the only piece of meat cooked in the pot."

FOUGHT FOREST FIRES

The youths complained they were sent to fight forest fires without any preliminary training. Hutchens wrote. Such training, he said, is given white CCC boys.

He called the camps "ghettos" and asserted that they are in charge of "southern white army oficers", who work the enrollees 7 days a week and confiscate their $8.00 monthly allowance for any infraction of the rules.

Hutchens quoted one J. C. Ward of Seattle, as reporting a strike recently against "being worked 7 days each week and in the rain."

Hutuchens said that mixed camps had worked successfully in California until the government reorganization drive in 1939 when the Army got control and segregated the camps.

Musician's Wife Wins Divorce

Hildred Dandridge, musician, was divorced by his pretty wife, Mildred, this week in Superior Court on grounds of desertion. The wife told Superior Judge Lewis Howell Smith that her husband had left her on May 30, 1931, after six months of married life, against her will and without her consent and had never returned.

Dandridge is now in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Dandridge was awarded custody of their minor child. Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr., represented the plaintiff.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION BOARD ELECTION SET

The election of the Board of Directors of the Outdoor Life and Health Association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., at the 28th St., YMCA. All members are asked to be out so that their votes can be cast. Ballots can be requested and mailed on or before the date of election.

Youth Meet Slated for New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 21. (CNA)—One thousand young people of both races will assemble here April 18-21, as part of the Fourth All-Southern Negro Youth Conference to further the "right to vote movement" being organized by the Southern Negro Youth Congress with the assistance of organizations throughout the South.

With the slogans, "Cast Your Vote in 1940" and "Vote the Youth Ticket," the conference will be designed to further the organization among Southern youth of voting clubs, abolish poll tax campaigns, registration drives and general understanding of the impoftance of the ballot.

The conference will afford an opportunity to discuss for the first time on a major scale the organization of 800,000 Negro youths of voting age in the United States for independent political action.

Dr. Rayford W. Logan, professor history at Howard University and director of the voting campaign of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will lead a symposium on "Balloting for Democracy," and will assist the various state delegations in the discussion on "Attaining the Vote Through Community Action."

Faces Trial for Murder of WPA Worker

Willis Jones, 38, laborer, will go on trial April 17, before Superior Judge A. A. Scott in Dept. 46 of the Superior Court on charges of murdering William Small, 43-year old WPA worker.

Superior Judge Frank G. Swain set the date of trial after Jones entered a plea of "not guilty" when he appeared for arraignment last week.

Small was stabbed with a knife, assertedly by Jones on Feb. 14, during a quarrel at the Jones home, 1117 E. 41st street, where Small was visiting.

It is expected that the prosecution will demand death by lethal gas for Jones and defense attorneys indicated that the man will attempt to escape the supreme penalty on the ground that he acted in self-defense.

Chicago Critic Blasts 'GWTW'

CHICAGO, Mar. 21. (CNA)—Not every white motion picture reviewer praised "Gone With the Wind.' Lloyd Lewis, in the Chicago Daily News, largest evening paper, said of it:

"This picture is cockeyed historically, anti-democratic and debases a race of 11,000,000 Americans whose only crime is their color!"

Jefferson P-TA to Present Hughes' Play

On April 6, the Jefferson High School Parent-Teacher Association will present the New Negro Theatre in a special performance of "Don't You Want to Be Free?" by Langston Hughes, at Gray's Musart, 4068 S. Central avenue. Those attending the affair will go immediately afterward to Mrs. Jessie Terry's home, for a buffet supper and dancing party.

Form Widows Club in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Mar. 21—Organization of a "Uneeda Widows club" was announced in a local paper. Object of the club is to sponsor the erection of an apartment house in upper West Manhattan. The ladies pointed out there is a "crying need" for such a project as "the widow has a woeful time getting accomodations in the nicer apartments at a low cost."

ATLANTA COP INDICTED; BRANDED BOY, 16, WITH SOLDERING IRON

Policeman Suspended as Boy Tells How He Was Forced to "Confess" to Burglary

ATLANTA, March 21. (By Thomas E. Watson for ANP)—Charging that he was tortured and beaten on Feb. 28 by a city detective, in an effort to force "confession" to a burglary which he claimed he knew nothing about, Quintar South, 16-year-old Negro, was heard by a federal grand jury last week when he related the brutal tactics of third-degree methods used on him.

The grand jury Tuesday indicted City Policeman W. F. Sutherland for assault and battery on three counts. He was suspended from the force. Bond was set by the U .S. Court at $2000, and the case scheduled to be heard Monday, March 25.

Sutherland was identified by the youth as the one who "branded" him on the arm and neck with a photographer's electric drying iron after slapping him around and beating his head against a wall.

The case was brought to the attention of the grand jury by Mrs. C. E. Harrison (white), who employed young South after school hours as yard boy. Mrs. Harrison called at the juvenile detention station to visit Quintar and observed the undressed wound on his arm. After being told how it was inflicted by the detective in forcing him to "confess" the burglary of Clark university gymnasium. Mrs. Harrison sought an investigation of the case.

TELLS STORY

In relating the alleged torture ordeal, the boy said in part:

". . . Just one officer was with me. He was a tall, slim man, and he was the one I heard them call 'Red'.

"He asked me about breaking in the gymnasium and I said I didn't. He kept on asking me and I kept on saying I didn't, for I never broke into the gymnasium.

"Then he backed me up in a corner and slapped me and beat my head against the wall. Then he told me to go on out.

"I went out in the other room and he called in Alphonso Jameson and John Biggs (also held on suspicion of burglary). Then when John came out he called me back in and said the other boys had confessed and that I was going to confess too; he was going to make me.

"I kept telling him I didn't do it and he picked up this thing what looked like a soldering iron and plugged it in the wall and stood there with it in his hand and said that now I was going to tell him the truth. I told him I had told him the truth all the time.

"Then he hit at me and I threw up my arm and the hot iron hit on my arm. When it came off the skin came off with it. I didn't holler, though, and he pushed it against my neck. I didn't want him to burn me any more and I told him all right, I was one who helped break in the gym."

According to news reports, Sutherland's only reply to the charge was: "Nobody's burned the boy."

If the charge against the detective can be proved, he probably will be fined $1,000 for assault in jail and permanent suspension from the detective force of Atlanta.

One of the most significant facts in the case is that the Atlanta Constitution, one of the South's most liberal white daily newspapers, ran a prominently placed front page story of the brutality charge against Sutherland and a three-column cut of young South and two investigating officers on the second page.

NAACP Fights Jim Crow in D. C. Restaurants

WAHSINGTON, D. C., Mar. 21.—A conference, arranged thru the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was held here at the office of John Carmody, director of Federal Works Authority, to discuss longstanding complaints of discrimination against Negro citizens in restaurants and other public eating places located within the various Government buildings here.

The conferenct was held shortly after the Comptroller General ruled that present contracts thru which concessionaries operate restaurants and other public facilities within Government buildings are void because bids were not asked before these contracts were signed. In the new contracts the NAACP wants a clause inserted prohibiting discrimination against any person by these concessaires because of race, color or creed.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — No. 49 TWO SECTIONS Section B LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

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INDUCTED INTO OFFICE AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES IN S. F.

At recent impressive ceremonies, officials of the San Francisco Industrial Union Council for 1940 were inducted into office. The officials, left to right: Revels Cayton, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Vice President; George Wilson, American Newspaper Guild, President; and Germaine Bulcke, Longshormen, Secretary-Treasurer. Extreme right: Sonia Baltrum, retiring Vice-President.

New Orleans Principal Dead

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 21—Funeral services were held here Thursday for Prof. Fortunas Paul Ricard, principal of Arthur P. Williams schools and one of the best loved teachers in Louisiana.

Prof. Ricard died Mar. 11 after having been ill only six days. A heart attack induced by overwork after a recent attack of flu, was the direct cause of death.

A native Louisianan, Prof. Ricard taught in Arkansas, Georgia and Mississippi before accepting a position as the first Negro principal in Ascension Parish.

Our thoughts are epochs in our lives; all else is but as a journal of the winds that blow while we are here—Thoreau.

Urge Boycott of Baking Products

NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—A boycott of products of the Gordon Baking Co., makers of "Silvercup" and "Roman" brands of bread, is being urged on Harlem by various organizations after the dismissal of Ellis A. Williams, special Negro representative.

Williams claims that his dismissal was caused by prejudice against Negroes held by the new manager, J. McGurk. Of the 600 employees of the company, 9, two in the sales department, two in maintenance and five in the garage, are Negroes.

Harlem assertedly spends $10,000 daily for the companys products.

PLAN BUS SERVICE TO VAL VERDE SUNDAY

With plans for one of the most impressive Sunrise Services completed, an added feature, bus services from the 28th Health Center, 903 E. 28th street, at 11:00 p. m., Saturday, was announced today. Reservation can be made by calling AD-7193 or CE-26786.

ELECT P. V. TEACHER SCIENCE FELLOW

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex., Mar. 21, (ANP) — Dr. Rufus Patterson Perry, head of the department of science at the State college here, last week was notified of his election as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Thoughts, even more than overt acts, reveal characters. —W. S. Plumer.

L. A. Railway Reveals New 'Ad' Series

To acquaint the citizens of this community with the many phases of work and minute detail necessary for successful public transportation the Los Angeles Railway this weeks begins a series of advertisements in the Eagle, entitled "Behind the Scenes".

The series, which will appear from time to time in these pages, deals with the major departments of local street railway organization and will answer some of the many questions which undoubtedly ate of interest to riders.

It is the desire of the Los Angeles Railway to explain the "why and wherefor" of company policy and operation which is developed in offices, sub-stations, car barns and division points to make for smooth, dependable transportation with the greatest amount of service at the least possible cost to riders.

According to company officials, it is the work "Behind the Scenes" which makes the wheels go 'round and it is to these workers and their desks, work benches, trucks, machinery and switchboards that you will be introduced.

FORMER SOUTHERN U. FOOTBALL STAR DEAD

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 21—Funeral services were held in Colfax for James J. Harrison, former Southern university football star, who died after a short illness

GOT THE "MISERIES"?

BOWELS WON'T MOVE?

FEELING "punk," headachy, pepless . . . simply because of sluggish bowels? Get your bowels into action now . . . easily, gently, and thoroughly, with FEEN-A-MINT, the good-tasting chewing gum laxative. You simply chew FEEN-A-MINT, just like your favorite chewing gum. And what a joy to get back your usual pep and sparkle with its famous relief! Millions of folks of all ages rely on FEEN-A-MINT for dependable satisfaction. Why suffer? Get FEEN-A-MINT *today*.



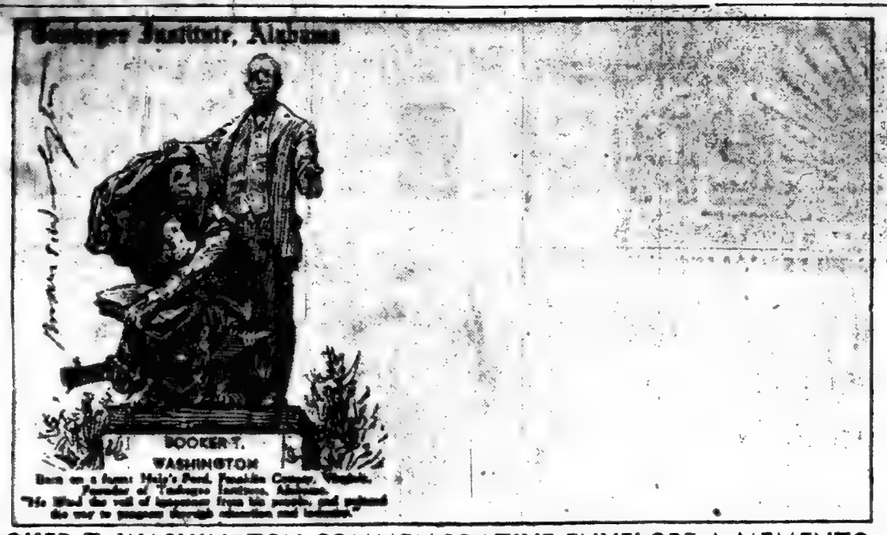
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A bereavement service providing the utmost in comfort and consolation—

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FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE — ADAMS 5188





BOOKER T. WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE ENVELOPE A MEMENTO

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Mar. 21.—Picture shows: Booker T. Washington Commemorative velope designed and printed by the Tuskegee Institute Press.

The cost of the envelope which will be addressed from Tuskegee Institute is 25c to cover the cost the 10c stamp, printing, and handling. Thousands throughout the nation are purchasing the envel- as a memento of the Booker T. Washington 1940 Stamp Celebration to be framed as a family heir- m.

BOOK NOTES

By Almena Davis

m guilty of putting the cart re the horse. I haven't read hard Wright's "Native Son", here I am writing about it. this isn't a review of the k. It's merely a review of the ews, and of the author's life. Native Son" is the first nov- of the young Negro writer, hard Wright. It's sensational. date, it has sold something 200,000 copies for Harper's, publishers, at $2.50 per copy. Book-of-the-Month club selec- for March, in a single week old 13,719 copies, which puts a class with "Gone With the d" and "Grapes of Wrath." Native Son" is 20-year old ger Thomas, who lives with decent, respectable, and im- erished family in a crowded on Chicago's Southside. Big- is a character, familiar to er Central avenue, Beale et, State Street, Lenox Av- . . . a "bad nigger."

e's bad for a number of reas- most prominent among them. use he's envious of the white 's ease and riches, and resent- of the Negro's hard lot. gger hires out as chauffeur millionaire named Dalton, he type that Communists are t to call, with a sneer, "land- s". Dalton owns the Negro ments, had made a fortune of them. He has also made a e for himself as a philan- pist, by turning a fraction is ill-gotten gains back where came from, in the form of ity.

alton has a daughter, one of sterile sophisticates, who turned to Communism and a munist lover for harder ls. One night when Bigger es daughter Mary to a ren- ous with her lover, things pen fast. Bigger murders y when she passes out on burns her body in the furn- becomes a hunted criminal: mits a second murder. After r-raising hunt, Bigger Thom- mes to a sordid end.

SUAL STORY

s an unusual story to be d between bookends. Stories Bigger's are behind the lines of every Negro news- r, but as Time magazine idly stated, "Only a Negro d have written it; but until no Negro has possessed r the talent or the daring rite it."

dging by the reviews, it's nothing written by DuBois, ever likely to be); by Zora e Hurston, Claude McKay, gston Hughes, Arna Bon- s, Jesse Fauset, to name our diard bearers in fiction.

erhaps Walter White, of all ple, has come closest to the of thing Wright has done. fer to White's badly writ- but realistic, "Fire in the nt", a story of hatred, rape lynching in the South.

e critics brought out their potent adjectives in eval- g Wright's book. "Tremen- ", said Newsweek; "Over- ming", the New Yorker; rmously Stirring", the N. Y. es.

was inevitable anyway by time we-all got to it, it is pared to "The Grapes of th." A white man beat us to owever, Lewis Gannett of the York Herald-Tribune. He d it "The Grapes of Wrath 940.". . . (All that's left for to "libel" Wright the "Brown Steinbeck.")

ME STORY

lmly-critical Joseph Henry son, book editor of the San cisco Chronicle, who review- 'Native Son" on his broad- "A Bookman's Notebook", day night, was most solic- in his warning to those who easily "offended, shocked, or ified", not to read it. Marvel in the N. Y. Amsterdam- s, (colored), called it a "ter- , blood-curdling crime story". ur Needham, in the Los An- Times, feared Wright's ce of a chief character was unfortunate, because Bigger is a crook and "many readers will be led to think he represents the American Negro". . . All of which might lead us to think Wright has written a murder mystery.

But quoting Time magazine again, "'Native Son' is no more simply a crime story than was "Crime and Punishment". Bigger's murder only pulls the trigger of Author Wright's bigger story—the murderous potentialities of the whole U. S. Negro problem."

That's about enough of the story to have whetted your curiosity. It's got mine down to a sliver's edge. So to Richard Wright himself. . . .

Wright is grim-faced, cold-eyed fellow, with a pugnacious jaw, from his pictures. But for a look of great, searching intelligence in his eyes, a sensitive mouth and a high forehead, he'd probably look a lot like his own Bigger Thomas. He's 31 years old. Mississippi-born and self-educated, by the Abe Lincoln method, avaricious reading.

By his own statement, he was something of a "bad nigger" himself, in his early boyhood.

"Before I left home, my grandmother despaired of trying to keep me from fighting, lying, stealing and playing hookey; . . . predicted I would end on the gallows. An aunt attempted to bring me under the softening influence of religion without success, but I eventually began to read and learn and achieved reformation."

At 15, Wright hitch-hiked North, working at whatever was handy, and reading. Twelve years later, he was on the WPA, first as a laborer, then on the Writer's Project in New York. In 1938, four of his stories were published in a book entitled "Uncle Tom's Children". They are called by critics "the most powerful lynch stories in U. S. fiction".

"Native Son", Wright wrote last year on a Guggenheim Award. The latest news about the book is that a Broadway producer is thinking of making it into a play, with Paul Robeson as Bigger Thomas. TERRIFIC!



ANOTHER BOOK

In New York this week, Dr. W. E. B .DpBois, renowned teacher and writer, signed a contract with Harcourt, Brace and co., for the publication of his newest book, "Dusk of Dawn," the autobiography of a race concept."

Partly biographical and partly sociological, the book is an "attempt to evaluate the race problem of the United States and its various changes in the life of the author." Publication is set for the early Fall.

This will be the 12 bound volume of Dr. DuBois' writing. In addition, he has collaborated on 9 other volumes, has edited 16 of the Atlanta University publications and 23 annual volumes of the Crisis, besides numerous contributions to other publications.

Rush Jim Crow Alexandria Library

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Work is being rushed on the new library or Negroes being erected in the nearby village of Alexandria, Va.

Costing close to $2000, the one story building will contain a large reading room and a librarian's office. The plans are so drawn as to permit an enlargement and the addition of two wings if necessary. Appropriations by the city council for furnishing the building are being rushed through as fast as possible.

The erection of the building follows the finding of an Alexandria judge that there was no legal way to bar Negroes from the city library. To forestall the use to the library by Negroes, the City Council hastily voted to erect the segregated building.

Negro American League Sked Announced

CHICAGO, Mar. 21. (ANP)—The complete first half 1940 schedule of baseball games to be played by members of the Negro American league was released last week. The schedule is as follows:

May 12-13-14: Chicago, Cleveland; Kansas City, Birmingham; St. Louis, Memphis; Indianapolis, Open. May 18-19-20: Cleveland, Chicago; Indianapolis, Birmingham; Kansas City, Memphis. May 26-27-28: Chicago, Indianapolis; Memphis, Kansas City; St. Louis, Cleveland; Birmingham, Open. May 29-30-31: Birmingham, Chicago; Kansas City, Indianapolis; Cleveland, Open; Memphis, Open; St. Louis, Open. June 1-2-3: St. Louis, Indianapolis; Kansas City, Cleveland; Memphis; Birmingham, Baltimore, Chicago. June 8-9-10: Chisago, Kansas City; Birmingham, Memphis; Indianapolis, Cleveland; St. Louis, Open. June 15-16-17: Kansas City, Chicago; Cleveland, Birmingham, Chicago, Indianapolis; St. Louis, Memphis; Kansas City, Open. June 29-30, July 1: Birmingham, Cleveland; Memphis, Chicago; St. Louis, Kansas City; Baltimore, Open. July 3-4: Birmingham, Kansas City; Cleveland, Memphis; Indianapolis, Chicago; St. Louis, Open.

VIRGINIA PASTOR, 100-YEARS OLD, BURIED

LURAY, Va., Mar. 21. (ANP)—Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for the Rev. John Jackson, reputed to be 100 years old, minister of the Free Will Baptist church. Rev. Jackson, a native of Rockingham county, was married three times but only one close relative, a neice survives.

'CHUTE JUMPER WINS SPOT-JUMP CONTEST

"Bail Out" Mackey, formerly "Skip" of "Skip and Skippy", parachute jumpers, won a spot-jumping contest at Gardenia Valley Sunday afternoon.

TUSKEGEE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES PATRONS FOR STAMP CELEBRATION

Dr. F. D. Patterson Announces Nationwide Support of Washington Stamp Celebration

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., Mar. 21.—Nationwide support for the spirit and purpose of the Booker T. Washington Stamp Celebration was announced here today by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee Institute, as the educator made public a partial list of the National Committee of Patrons under whose auspices the celebration will take place.

"Hon. Chas. Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States is Honorary Chairman of the committee," Dr. Patterson announced, "and Dr. William J. Schieffelin, New York City, chairman of the Board of Trustees, National Chairman."

The celebration will close on April 7, when Postmaster General James A. Farley will sell the first Negro stamp at the Tuskegee Institute Post Office and deliver the Founder's Day address during a 45 minute national radio broadcast on which the world famous Tuskegee Institute Choir, Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes and other artists will sing their tribute to the former slave, Booker T. Washington.

"Concurrently with the Tuskegee ceremonies we are organizing a series of public meetings in various cities to which other state and national personalities are being invited," Dr. Patterson said.

"The national response to our invitations is dramatic evidence that Booker T. Washington's widespread contributions to America are still fresh in the public mind.

RECALLS WASHINGTON'S LIFE

"Booker T. Washington walked 500 miles to Hampton Institute, Virginia to go to school. He became its most distinguished graduate.

"He founded Tuskegee Institute in 1881 in an empty, leaking Negro church where he taught his first 30 pupils. Since then more than 30,000 students have passed out through its portals equipped with a useful trade and academic training. Today Tuskegee's towers rise above 2300 acres of park and farm land. The disused church has grown into 132 modern buildings. The educational philosophy which our founder developed has spread to four continents."

More than 300 members of the committee were announced today. They include Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts; A. Lawrence Lowell, President emeritus, Harvard university; Hon. William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Robert H. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago; Hon. Frank A. Dixon, Governor of Alabama; U. S. Senator J. H. Bankhead, (D. Ala.); Charlotta A. Bass, editor, Calif. Eagle, Los Angeles, Calif.; L. G. Robinson, Los Angeles.

KENTUCKY WON'T ACT ON COURT DECISION

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 21 (ANP)—That the state of Kentucky accepts the principle of the Supreme court decision in the Gaines versus Missouri university case, but does not act on it, was stressed by the governor's advisory committee on higher education for Negroes recently when they reported on educational opportunities for colored students within the state.

Recommendations by the committee included one for the expansion of Kentucky State college to provide more effective training in agriculture, business administration, industrial arts, teacher education, and graduate work. A program of cooperative planning with the Louisville Municipal college was advised.

Father Divine Has New Heaven

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Mar. 21. (ANP)—A fifteen room house at 541 Washington avenue here last week became the newest of Father Divine's "heavens" when purchased for $4,000, according to the former owner.

"heaven" which is next door to Cathedral college, a preparatory seminary for 300 young ladies, also is near a Catholic parish. Officials of the school, established in 1915, expressed annoyance when several of Father's "angels" moved in last week.

Miss Isabelle Kelly, former owner of the house, decided to sell it last year after residing in it for 26 years. Considering Father Divine the best ready market for cash, she said, she wrote him about the house, naming the price as $6500. Divine thought the price too high, but reconsidered the offer when Miss Kelly lowered it to $4000.

The house, a three-story brick and stone building with 15 rooms and two baths has a tax valuation of $18,000.

NEGRO SERVES ON VIRGINIA JURY

DANVILLE, Va., Mar. 21. (ANP)—Marking the first time since Reconstruction days that such a thing has taken place, a colored man is serving on a Corporation Court jury here. He is bank president M. C. Martin, whose name was drawn on the opening of the March term of court. He has set in on several trials without his name being struck by either defense counsel or the state.

CONFESSES RAPE BEFORE EXECUTION

NASHVILLE, Mar. 21. (ANP)—A. C. Mobley, 27, convicted of raping a 20-year old white woman in a parked car in 1938, was electrocuted at the state penitentiary early Friday morning. According to prison officials, before he died he confessed the crime and also shooting and robbing the girl's escort.

As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—Proverbs xxiii:7.



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(I WONDER WHAT SHE DID TO IT?)

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"If your hair is dull and dingy—peppered and streaked with gray, causing folks to whisper that you're aging—take my advice, try GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE," says Sue.

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GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

Race Car Driver Hurt in Spill

In Maywood hospital this week was Mel Layton, spin artist, who was injured Sunday afternoon at Ascot Speedway in the Irish Derby.

Layton, who figured in several exciting spins, was injured when his car smashed the fence on the home stretch straightaway, did a double somersault high in the air. Although thrown clear on the rebound flip, Layton was pinned when the car finally settled.

He was resting easily early this week.

PAYS FOR CAR WITH BAG FULL OF CASH

PADUCAH, Ky., Mar. 21. (ANP)—W ill Humble, a colored mechanic here, selected a used car downtown last week, promising to pay for it later in the day with a bag of money. He returned at the time scheduled with the bag of cash, a precious sugar sack containing $550 all in half dollars.

ly. Mrs. Maxwell is renowned in the northwest as the only Seattle Negro woman who came West on the "Covered Wagon Trail."

Mrs. Maxwell settled in the Utah Valley in 1863, moved to Nevada, lived through the "stage Coach Days", going to California in 1885. Twenty years ago she came to Seattle to live with her daughter, Mary E. Harris, deceased pioneer church and Y worker.

Woman Feted on 80th Birthday

SEATTLE, Mar. 21.—A birthday tea honored Mrs. Julia Maxwell on her 80th birthday recent-

Executive Offices

Just as the successful performance of a play depends upon the efficiency of the stage crew, so the effective operation of your local transportation company is dependent upon the trained executive staff which directs its movements.

We propose to take you behind the scenes and, by publishing from time to time, informative discussions, acquaint you with the many intricacies of efficient transportation in Los Angeles.

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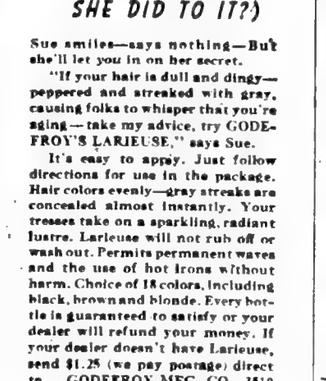
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20 Collars	" "	2 Pajama suits	" "
5 Chemises	" "	¾ Bathrobes	" "
4 Combinations	" "	2 Shirts, men's	" "
6 Corset covers	" "	5 Undershirts	" "
4 Dresses, child's	" "	5 Underdrawers	" "
2 Dresses, house	" "	3 Unionsuits	" "
2 Dresses, night	" "	1 Pants	" "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" "	1 Bath mats	" "
1 Skirt	" "	3 Slips	" "
13 Stockings, silk	" "	25 Wash rags	" "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" "	10 Napkins	" "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" "	¾ Sheets	" "
3 Blouses, boys'	" "	1 Tablecloth	" "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" "	2 Bath towels	" "
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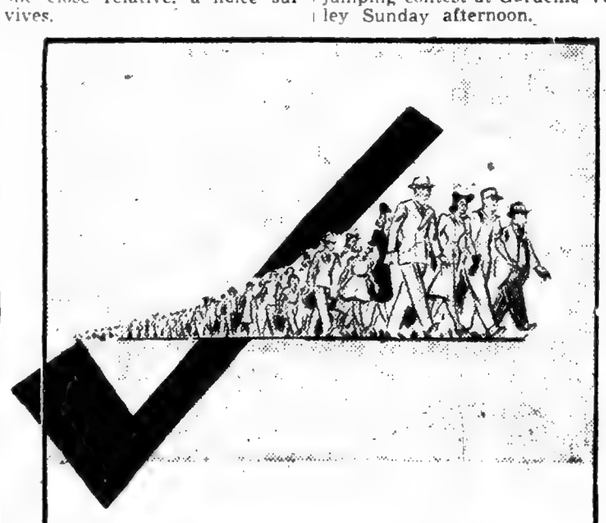
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A PARADE 33 MILES LONG

A parade of Edison Company stockholders—98,094 strong, marching four abreast—would be thirty-three miles long. It would take such a parade approximately twelve hours to pass a given point. ★ There would be 52,637 men, 42,508 women, and 2,306 children in the parade, representing every kind of occupation—farmers, laborers, clerks, housewives, executives. ★ And it would be a parade of Californians, too, for approximately 80% of the Edison stockholders live in California. It is a Southern California company, owned and operated by Southern Californians.

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Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

An Eye-Opener

To convince one and all that there is a lot that goes on behind the scenes in the boxing game of which the public is not aware is the suit filed against "Monopoly Mike" Jacobs by former heavyweight champion Jim Braddock.

Substance of the suit is that Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, allege that Jacobs owes them $104,201.64, the rest of their 20 per cent share of the promoter's profits from the fights of world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

You wonder how Louis' name is mixed up in this?

Well, it appears that back in 1937 when James J. was ruler of the heavyweight roost, he was slated to defend his world crown against the "Black Uhlan", Max Schmeling. Braddock ran out on that fight for a bigger one with the Brown Bomber.

As the price of running out, Braddock and Gould set forth in their suit that they were to share 20 per cent of any profits made by the promoter out of Louis' ring appearances and radio, movie and television contracts for a 10-year period. They contend that the promoter has paid them only $20,799.36 under this contract and estimate that Jacobs has pocketed over $600,000 from the Bomber's fights.

Of this amount Braddock and Gould claim Jacobs owes them $104,201.64 more.

And so, with this information comes the knowledge that Braddock does not own a "piece" of Louis, insofar as the current champ's ring earnings are concerned. But the suit does bring out the fact that under fistiana's surface a lot of strings are manipulated—strings which, unless they become entangled, are pulled in strange and devious ways.

\+ \+ \+ \+

An Aspirant from England

From England a little over a week ago has come Thomas Martin, Negro heavyweight, who is said to have had over 200 fights. The good-looking Englishman tells us he claimed the heavyweight championship of Europe when Tommy Farr and Len Harvey refused to fight him.

He is scheduled to make his debut here in the near future. The coast can use some good heavyweights and if Martin has anything on the ball he should be welcomed.

\+ \+ \+ \+

There Ain't No Such Thing

The Associated Press quoted Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, as having a few things to say about the boxing game this week, not the least of which is the fistic ability of one Joe Louis.

Says Dempsey: Joe Louis a "good, game fighter who boxes better than many critics think and punches like nobody's business". But his jaw is weak and eventually a "puncher, a good, rough, tough guy who can take a punch and keep on punching himself" will take away his heavyweight title.

Dempsey analyzed Louis' "weakness against a good punch" as about all that "keeps him from being a great fighter but it's been shown too often that he goes down too easily to be called really great".

Old age must be interfering with Dempsey's memory. Several years ago Max Schmeling hit the Bomber with everything but the ring posts before Louis hit the deck for keeps—and Dempsey says he goes down too easily!

Dempsey admits but for this weakness (?) Louis would be a great fighter. He is for our money. Dempsey must be looking for a perfect heavyweight, with no weakness—there ain't no such thing!

Harvard Will Unleash Sepia Half Next Fall

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Mar. 21. (By Mabe Kountze for ANP)—Harvard is preparing to uncover her first Negro football player since All-American Center Bill Lewis, the man who invented the roving center play.

Donning the Cromson next Fall will be Raymond Guild, son of Atty. Guild, who is president of the state NAACP.

Harvard, with a 1940 schedule that lists Michigan, Army, Dartmouth, Princeton, Brown and Yale, is looking for a "climax runner" this year and Coach Dick Harlow is considering young Guild for the spot. There are a number of reasons why.

Guild was a track star at Cambridge Latin and a fleet ball carrier through his high school and Harvard freshman term. This year he will be a sophomore on a team which Harlow calls a "pretty fair group of boys."

Another reason Guild will win his share of applause here is that Harvard, having no southern teams scheduled, will use the Cambridge speedster in practically every game to draw the spotlight away from Boston college's sepia attraction, Lou Montgomery, who is not scheduled to play every game next Fall. B. C. will bench Lou against Tulane.

Unique as colored stars may be at Harvard, they have always won tremendous favor with Harvard fans. Crimson athletes like Ted Cable, Bill Lewis, Alexander Jackson, and Ned Gourdin, were exceptional performers and great favorites here.

Harvard officials made it possible for southern Negro athletes to compete in the 1936 Eastern Olympic trials when they were barred in the South.

Suspend Boxing Shows on Good Friday

Requesting all boxing clubs not to schedule any shows on Good Friday, tomorrow, J. M. Genshlea, secretary, released a bulletin from the State Athletic commission this week.

Listed as ill and unavailable: Mike Ketchell Dragovich, L. A.; Charles Simpson, L. A.; Albert Large, Camp Ord; Henry Rico Martinez, Fresno; Favian E. White, Watsonville, all boxers.

Reinstatements: Jack Means referee of L. A.; Ray Salas Zulaica, Berkeley; Lew Fontaine, Oakland; Steve Sarles, S. F., boxers.

Contracts filed: Jean Bonnel, boxer, Frank Melkonian, manager; Pert Ross, boxer, Fred Lazzari, manager; Richard Haman, boxer, Albert Weymouth, manager.

As a result of an investigation conducted in San Francisco, Mar. 9 and 10 by the commission, during which Leo Leavitt admitted on the witness stand under oath that he had been acting as manager of Little Dado without a manager's license, the commission has adopted a new rule: "Any club, promoter or matchmaker who deals or negotiates with an unlicensed managea, may have his club or matchmaker's license revoked or suspended and may be subject to such fine as the commission may determine."

The commission suggested that "all boxers be cautioned not to permit any unlicensed managers to negotiate contracts for them for the rendition of their services."

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BASKETBALL GAME and DANCE
KAPPA ALPHA PSI
—VS—
ALPHA PHI ALPHA
SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940
PATRIOTIC HALL
18th and Figueroa
Preliminary Game 7:30 P. M. Admission 40c

Alphas Meet Kappa Quintet Saturday Night at Patriotic

BY ALMENA DAVIS

A special request for extra-special publicity for Saturday night's grudge match par excellence, the Kappa-Alpha basketball Titantic, was put in at the EAGLE hatchery by representatives of both fraternities 'ere deadline this week.

The boys expressed a hankering for a lotta black type and bold headlines anent what IS to be, in preference to "THAT" which was.

Because it is our opinion that the less said about "THAT," the queer goings on of Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi at Patriotic Hall last Saturday night, the better; we agreed. We might, however, venture an interpretation of whatever "THAT" was at the tail end of this story. But to more manlier doings—

The Kappas are going to be in a rough mood Saturday night. They're all roughed up because of the slapping around administered by Oakland the past two Saturdays. They're going to take out their pique on the nearest object, which happens to be the Alphas.

The Alphas, on the other hand, curiously enough, are inspired whenever they meet the Kats. They stand up on their hind legs like men, not Apes . . . (which is what they are; whatta coincidence!) Of course they don't win, but what did Confucius say? . . . He who fight, might . . .

At any rate, the result is fairly decent basketball . . . the sport in which the ball is supposed to be thrown **through** the basket. (The explanation is necessary because many were hazy after what was presented in the name of basketball last Saturday night.)

SUPER TITANIC

The hopeful ones are anticipating a super titanic, a duel between Kat Francis Garland and Ape Jackie Robinson. We understand the Alpha legal battery is re-interpreting the Pacific Conference rules which might enable Jackie, and Bill Lacefield, who belong more properly to UCLA, to play.

Anyway, the Alphas will field a squad that sounds fine on paper: Leonard McClain, Perry Parks, Jack and Bill Terry, Melvin Nickerson, Lee Bowman. Of course, that's the crowd that participated in the egg-laying last week, but we're counting on inspiration.

Coach Ralph Cooper promises that Leonard McClain's back, which is mighty pretty, but was of little help to his team last week, will be limbered up; that Jack Terry's fancy shots will connect; that the boys will be no less defensive, but more offensive.

TO "THAT"

Preliminary to the mysterious "THAT," which engaged the energies of the Omegas and Alphas last Saturday night, was a dainty bit of tusseling between the Manual Arts Tri-Y and Les Marquisettes Social club. That was fine. The girls can't play basketball, but they looked sort of cute trying to.

The trouble was that the two fraternities took up where the girls left off, but they weren't cute. There isn't a shapely pair of legs on either squad and when the vision is further offended by the tubby frontispiece of Omega No. 1, John Shackleford . . . . WELL!

At the half when the dancers retired to their pallets, dripping strangely with sweat, the score stood 6-6. At the brutal blast of the whistle, they sallied forth again, pirouetted and tripped through another 20 minutes. The score, 19-18 in favor of Alpha.

Really, it's too cruel of us to say so, for they did try; but it was AWFUL. Sole redeeming grace was the carefully planned entrances of sub, present and post-debs, attired in ALL THEY'VE GOT, and the choice morsels of gossip we could glean, listening over the shoulders of our neighbors.

Don't let all this griping sour you sports fans, or fashion fans, on the fraternity basketball series. Part of the fun is the good nature, the tolerance, with which the boys . . . (really our intelligentsia, you know), receive ribbings of this sort . . . I HOPE.

Come on out. You won't be bored. If they don't play basketball, there's always the prevue in Spring styles.



LEONARD McCLAIN
. . . he'll be limber



JOHNNIE RANDOLPH
. . . for Kappa!

Oakland 'Y' Again Tops Kappa Five

OAKLAND, Mar. 21—Defeat, twice as bitter because it was twice tasted, was the potion of the Kappa Alpha Psi basketball team from Los Angeles in its rematch with the Oakland YMCA varsity here last Saturday night.

Swamped the previous week in Los Angeles 35-18, the Kats lost by only four points after a valiant fight. The score was 31-27. A capacity crowd of 500 saw the game, played in McClymonds High gymnasium.

Lowell Steward, springy little Kappa forward from Santa Barbara State college, was high point man with 11 digits. Absence of the Kats' ace center, Francis Garland, was held responsible in some quarters for the defeat of the Southerners.

"ALIEN CORN"

Both teams have a curious penchant for showing up best on alien ground. During the three previous encounters, Oakland was victor in Los Angeles; the Kappas in Oakland, in the 1939 series. This season, the Y Varsity ran over the Kats in Los Angeles and barely eked out a victory on the home court.

The game was as hard fought as ever a grudge match was. One minute before half time, the Kats led 10-7; at the half time, Oakland led, 11-10. A succession of long, looping shots by Coach Lionel Wilson put Oakland in the lead as the second half got underway. But five minutes before the final whistle, the Kats went on a spree, scoring 10 points to the winner's two.

Kappa scorers ere: Stewart, 11; Mars, 7; J. Brewer, 3; Love, 2; Randolph, 2; and A. Brewer, 2.

'Turkey' Will Box Yarosz Tuesday

Sojourner Truth Home to Benefit from Ticket Sale

"Turkey" Thompson steps up the middleweight ladder next Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium when he tackles Teddy Yarosz, former middleweight champion of the world, in the 10-round main event.

Working with matchmaker Jimmy Murray in promotion of the match is the Citizens and Advisory committee of Sojourner Truth Home. The committee will share 50 per cent of the sales of the $1 and $2 tickets, proceeds from which will be used to enlarge and better the facilities of the home. The committee urges the public to secure the $1 and $2 ducats by Saturday so that it may benefit from the sales.

Dr. E. I. Robinson, committee chairman, announced this week that the ducats are on sale at all of the usual ticket agencies on the "Avenue", including the Dunbar and Clark hotels, and the Memo.

The Thompson-Yarosz bout shapes up as a natural and matchmaker Murray is backing the main bout up with a sparkling preliminary card.

Getting Jump on Trout Season

Trout fishermen who wish to get a month's jump on the California opening, May 1, may unlimber their casting arms on Topaz Lake beginning April 1, advises the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Topaz Lake, located at the California-Nevada line on the Bishop-Reno highway, is open only on the Nevada side during April. A $3 Nevada fishing license is required.

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Jeffrey Ties World '100' Dash Mark

Lacefield, Turner Tie for Broadjump Crown at Relays

Clyde Jeffrey's sterling performance in tieing the world's 100-yard dash record of 9.4s highlighted the 12th annual Long Beach Relays Saturday on Stephens Field.

The Stanford University speed burner joins Frank Wykoff and Jesse Owens a co-holders of the record. Jeffrey's mark also set a new relay standard, the old mark of 9.7s was set in 1936 by Al Fitch of USC.

Track officials measured the track and wind velocity immediately following the race and pronounced the time official.

Mickey Anderson of USC was second to Jeffrey and Jim Ruffin, former Pasadena junior college ace, was a bang-up third. Ruffin, a Negro, won his heat in 9.7s.

As predicted last week, Bill Lacefield and Pat Turner, U. C. L. A.'s great broadjumpers, walked off with honors in this event, tieing for first place at 23 feet 4 inches.

Tom Bradley and Hal Sinclair were on the UCLA four man mile relay team which took second in this open event to Stanford which set a new meet record of 3:15.

Los Angeles City College's squad won team honors in the junior college competition. Bakersfield High topped in high schools. And Pepperdine nosed out San Diego State in the college section.

Fishing Starts in Mexican Waters

Deep sea sport fishing in Mexican waters got under way Sunday when live bait boats operating out of San Diego began a daily schedule to the Coronado Islands, reports the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Boats will leave the Sprotfisher dock at 2:30 a. m. daily.

On a trial trip last week, five fishermen brought in 34 yellowtail.



BY HARRY MORGAN

According to the calendar, we are just about on the edge of Spring—which is usually the busiest season of the year. Apartment dwellers are plowing their window boxes, house cleaning becomes a major offensive and young lovers walk around like something out of a Disney Silly Symphony. Poets rip off a sonnet or two that starts, "O, Spring!" while heads of families rip off a check or two for Spring outfits and mutter, "Oh, gosh!"—or a reasonable facsimile. Squirrels and bears come out of hibernation and even the ants are sending out scouting expeditions to look for picnics.

In Redwood City, Calif., a seal left the ocean and appeared in town. Probably it wanted to show off its new Spring coat in the Easter Parade.

The next time you are giving a party let Harry Morgan help you select the liquor and insure a good time by all. I can give you some good ideas on cocktails that can be served with a minimum of time and effort. I have a complete stock of liquor, wines and beer. House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave.

Jackie Wilson Nods Ybarra in Rousing Olympic Battle

Jackie Wilson, the sensational lightweight, met a man who could take his best shots and come back for more at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night, but undaunted, he went on to win a decisive 10-round victory.

Joe Ybarra, San Francisco Mexican, was the man who could take it. Ybarra also showed he could dish it out—not enough, however, to keep from losing the decision to the string-bean Wilson.

Although the crowd expected the bout to end in a quick knockout in Wilson's favor, Ybarra confused both his opponent and spectators by remaining upright throughout. As the fight progressed it became increasingly apparent that a stirring battle was being witnessed by the small house.

Wilson, fighting a smart fight, switched his attack to meet that of his sturdy opponent. Usually a long range sharpshooter, Jackie used short right and left uppercuts to combat Ybarra's boring-in style.

ADDED ATTRACTION

The crowd was treated to an added attraction at the end of the sixth. The bell rang ending the round but, neither the fighters nor referee Jack McDonald heard it. The handlers of the boys did, and Guido Tafanelli, Ybarra's second pushed Wilson off Ybarra. That was the spark that lit the fuse for Alex Balz, Wilson's handler, went after Tafanelli. The two exchanged blows and rolled on the canvas for all of a minute before they were separated.

Wilson, who weighed in at 130, clearly won the bout, taking seven rounds. Yabarra, who tipped the Fairbanks at 138¾, went out with his left eye almost closed.

Sammy Musco nodded Gene Espinosa in the six-round semi. In the fours: Chief Crazy Horse decisioned Dub Bowen; Babe Hernandez and Jimmy Brooks went to a draw; Eddie Rivera swamped Kid Buddy; and Pancho Perez drew with Felix Piquit.

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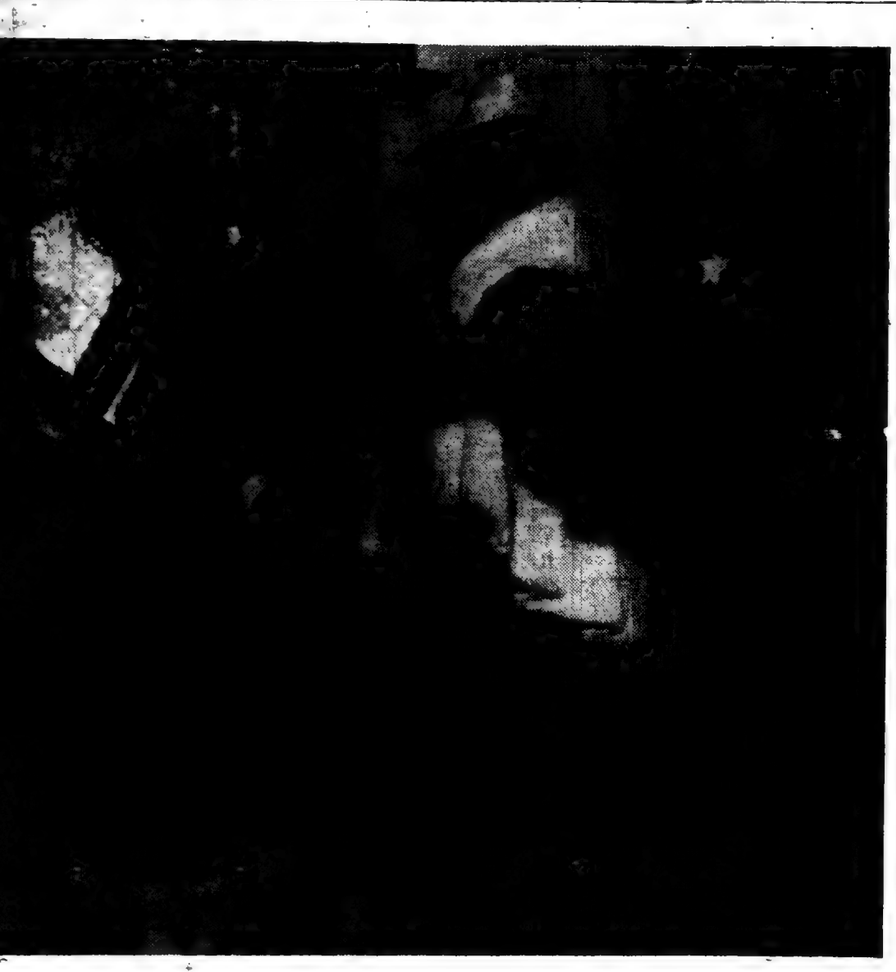
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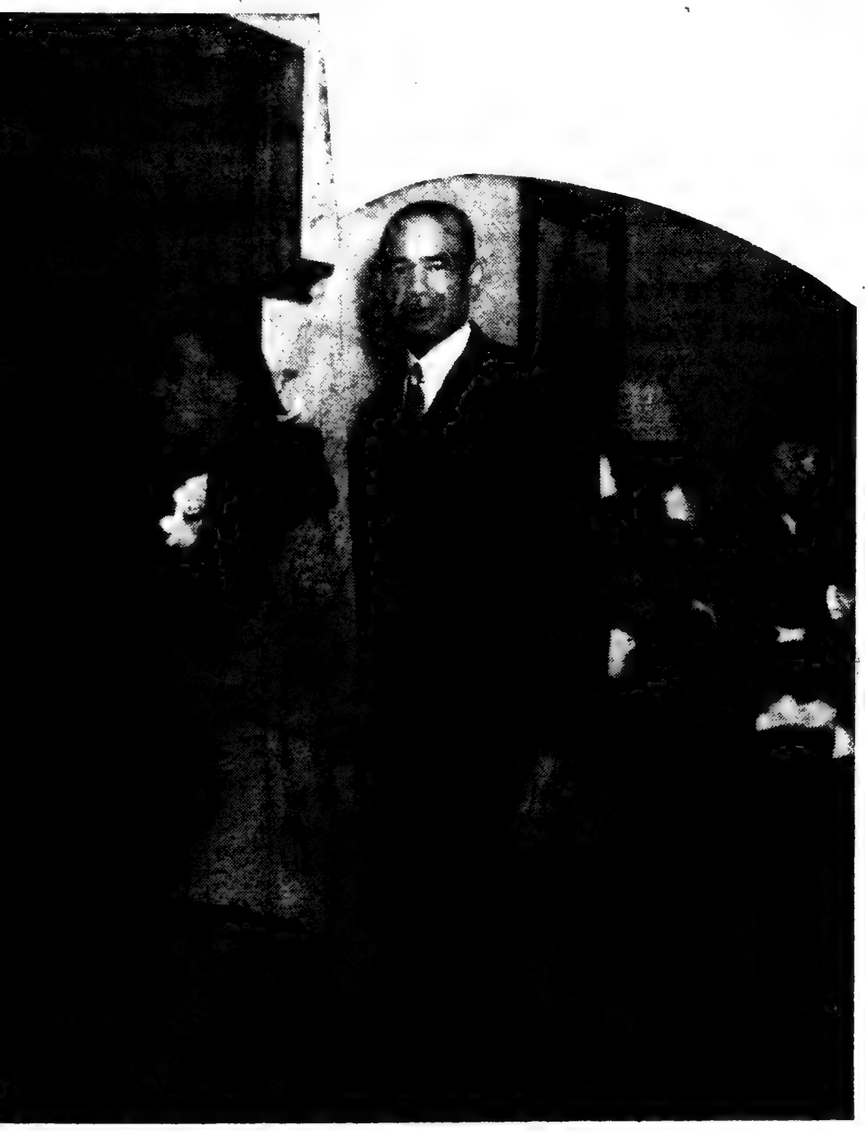
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Todd's
N.W. CORNER SIXTH and MAIN



RE WORSHIPPPERS—Who heard George Gar ner's 8th and Towne choir present the Palm Sun- cantata. (Photo by Westerfield)



IMPRESSIVE INTERIOR—Of Los Angeles' historic 8th and Towne AME Church where hundreds heard Palm Sunday Cantata. (Photo by Westerfield)



MINENT COUPLE—Mrs. A. Hill and her husband, Sgt. Hill, were part of the throng at 8th and e last Sunday eve. (Photo by Westerfield)

Garner-Directed Cantata Inspires Many Adjectives

BY HAROLD WORTHINGTON

Majestic in their rendition; dignity that became colossal; singing that was superb; are the descriptive adjectives that go to the choir and minister of music, George Garner of the First AME church for their matchless presentation of Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" last Palm Sunday evening. Soloists Margaret Davis, LaVida Irvin, George Bryant, Charles White, Arthur Whitman, covered themselves with glory and have been enjoying the congratulations of an admiring public the past week. Elizabeth Bruce was the organist par excellence. Her fine accompaniment gave adequate support to the artistic singing of the great choir.

The entrance of the official family of stewardesses, led by Mrs. Eliza Warner, was a beautiful sight. The choir, jointly led by the pastor, Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, and Prof. Garner, was impressive as they walked slowly down the center aisle of the sanctuary to the strains of "Midnight on Olive Brown," in short, a silent processional and recessional that will live forever in the memory of those fortunate to gain entrance to the occasion that became stupendous. More than 500 people were turned away.

George Garner, internationally known tenor, sang the "Death and Transfiguration Scene" at "Golgotha" and his powerful tenor voice became phenomenal as he alone "rent the veil of the temple and rent the rocks" and "opened wide the graves." His singing was a masterpiece.

Netta Paullyn Garner, famous pianist, and Atwell Rose, violinist extraordinary, completed the ensemble accompaniments. Dr. Collins narrated the service. For Cathedral music, finely interpreted, visit First AME church, E. 8th and Towne avenue, on Sunday mornings. A cordial welcome awaits you.



GUIDING MINDS—Of 8th and Towne are represented here in pastor, and Mrs. Bruce, organist, who made the cantata on Palm Sunday, and outstanding success. George Garner, left, choir director; Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, (Photo by Westerfield)



RT OF THRO— picture are Ruth Fowler, Mmes. Mozelle Te Outley, Nell Wright, Ruby Stapler and Norton Dennis. (Photo by Westerfield)

EASTER SALE
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All the latest woolens such as tweeds, gabardines, hard finish worsteds, to be made up into the newest drapes or any style you wish. ORDER NOW FOR EASTER.
JOHN MITCHELL
THE POPULAR PRICED UNION TAILOR
110 EAST 7th STREET Near Los Angeles St.

LA ANDERSON TO SING IN LILY-WHITE HALL

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Marian Anderson will sing in the municipal auditorium here which usually bars Negroes. The gifted singer will sing here on May 6. A total of 2500 seats have been reserved for Negroes.

DORRIS EDWARDES
PIANOFORTE AND FLUTE

The sober second thought of the people is seldom wrong.—M. Van Buren.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Good Fellowship Services Scheduled at Pleasant Hill

The Pleasant Hill Baptist Church is inaugurating a programme, the first of a series of Good Fellowship week, beginning March 25th-31st. The general public is invited and the following program will be rendered:

Monday night, under the auspices of the Deacon and Deaconess board. Sermon by Dr. R. B. Porter, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church and choir.

Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Sunday School. Sermon by Dr. H. P. Lankford, pastor of the First AME Zion church and choir.

Wednesday night, under the pices of Missionary Society and Union. Sermon by Dr. E. W. Rakestraw, pastor of Wesley Chapel Church and choir.

Thursday night, under the auspices of Misionary Society and Finance Committee. Sermon by Dr. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple CME Church and choir.

Friday night, under the auspices of Music Department and Usher Board. Sermon by Dr. Mansfield Collins, pastor of First AME Church and choir.

Sunday morning, under the auspices of Church general. Sermon by Pastor A. Wendell Ross.

Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Pastor's Aid. Sermon by Bishop Wm. A. Washington, pastor of Bethel Church of Holiness and choir.

Sunday evening, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and Junior choir. Sermon by Pastor A. Wendell Ross.

Holy Week services at Central Baptist church, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, will close with the Easter message Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Brown. Claud Pitts will present an Easter program of appropriate music Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Passion Play with pictures and symphonic music, presented last Sunday night, was enjoyed.

Rev. Willie Fitch will preach Easter a. m. sermon at Unity Truth center, 1195 E. 55th street, B. June Cobb, leader. Children's Easter exercises will be held with the Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Esther, Sister of Compassion, will meet with the class in problems each Monday and Thursday from three to five p. m. The Impersonal Life Class is held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, Minister, beginning at 9:30 a. m. the Sunday School will present its Easter exercise, Easter Sunday. At 11:00 A. M. the pastor will speak on "The On-Going Life". The choir under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Frederick will render special music. At 3:00 P. M. the K. of P. Society will be guests. The pastor of this church will bring the message. At 7:30 P. M. the Usher Board under the direction of Mrs. Lovell Estell will present the Easter Play.

Palm Sunday was a good day. The pastor's morning Palm Sunday message was well received. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

Sunday morning at Westminster Presbyterian church, 35th place and Denker avenue, Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor, beginning at 9:30 a.m. the Sunday School will hold "Open House" for the benefit of parents and well-wishers. At the 11 o'clock service the pulpit will be filled by the pastor who will bring a special Easter message. The choir under the direction of Miss Mable Hawes, organist and Cyrus Keller, director will render special music.

The evening service, beginning at 7:30 o'clock will be given over to the Sunday School for its annual Easter exercises. An invitation to worship with us is extended to all.

At Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian, Easter will be observed with appropriate services during the entire day on Sunday. The day will begin with an Easter breakfast at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the church, served by the Pastor's Social Helpers. The church school will present an Easter program at 9 o'clock.

The morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. The Easter message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw from the subject: "A Question and an Answer." Climax to the Easter celebration will be a choral concert by the Choir featuring Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

"The Meaning of the Ressurrection" will be portrayed in brilliant screen pictures at the Adventist Church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, Sunday nite at 8 P. M. Elder Rodgers, the pastor will preach the sermon.

Sabbath (Saturday- at 11 a. m. the Quarterly communion service will be conducted to which all Christians are invited. A sermon by the pastor preceeds the Communion on "Who are the Ones to Eat Bread?"

This church has outgrown its edifice and plans are being drawn for a modern Church annex to be erected free of debt.

At the Peoples United Church of Christ at 105th street and Wilmington avenue, Easter Sunday at 10:30 a. m. a program will be presented by the Sunday School, followed by a sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. F. Jones.

A cantata, "My Redeemer Lives", will be presented at five o'clock by an augmented choir under the direction of Miss Frieta Shaw, Mrs. Margaret Hale, pianist.

This will be a musical treat and the public is cordially invited.

Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock, Sunrise services will be held at Phillips Temple CME church, featuring the Resurrection Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves. The Sunday School will have its regular Easter program at 9:30 a. m. At the 11:00 o'clock hour, the pastor will bring the Easter message. Music for the services will be furnished by the Senior and Junior choirs. The senior choir will render a cantata at the evening period, "The Glory of Easter." The service will begin at 7:45 p. m. E. N. Broadnax, chorister, and Miss Robert V. Edwards, organist.

Browning to Be Easter Soloist

Famous Tenor to Sing at Val Verde Sunrise Services

Ivan Harold Browning, internationally known tenor, is looking forward with great pleasure to his first appearance at an Easter Sunrise Service and the Browning's and their daughter, Haroldine, will be the house guests of Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig in Val Verde.

On the afternoon of Mar. 31, Browning will give an afternoon recital in the YMCA auditorium at San Bernardino, sponsored by the San Bernardino Evening High school. The recital is under the direction of Mrs. Roena Muckelroy Savage.

On April 11, Browning sings for the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday school at San Diego, of which Mrs. Grace Goodwin is superintendent. He then goes north to Bakersfield, Oakland, and San Francisco before returning to Southern California to give recitals in Pasadena, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

PASSION SERVICES AT UNIVERSAL CHURCH

The Universal Evangelical church will present Good Friday Passion services tomorrow night from three to 7 o'clock at 1219 E. 55th street. Speakers and singers will be heard for each hour, featuring the 'Seven Last Words' and the Gospel Drummers. Rev. Anita L. Edmonds is pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal." This verse from Matthew is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Scriptural citation in the Lesson-Sermon includes these words of the Psalmist: "Oh that men would praise the LORD for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness. . . . He brought them out of darkness and the shadow of death, and brake their bands in sunder. . . . He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions. . . . Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law. . . . Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the truth."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "Every law of matter or the body, supposed to govern man, is rendered null and void by the law of Life, God. . . . In infinite Life and Love there is no sickness, sin, nor death, and the Scriptures declare that we live, move, and have our being in the infinite God. . . . Let us banish sickness as an outlaw, and abide by the rule of perpetual harmony,—God's law."



Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, S. T. B., D. D.
Pastor First A. M. E. Zion Church
"SPECIAL EASTER MESSAGE"

Last Sunday a most enjoyable Palm Sunday service and ceremony was held at the First A. M. E. Zion Church with the "Heroines of Jericho" presiding over the services. The congregation was stirred by a most inspiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, whose subject "Christ's Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem" held the audience spellbound.

This coming Sunday there will be a special Easter service. The pastor's sermon will be "The Truth of the Empty Tomb". In the morning the Senior Choir under the direction of Gilbert Allen will render special Easter music. That evening the newly organized Gospel Choir will render special soul stirring music. Come and hear these inspiring services on Easter. Mrs. Daisy Goodlow will render a special Easter solo.

Thurston Lomax New Member of Baptist Union

Rev. Thurston Lomax, pastor of Second Baptist church, Long Beach, was accepted as a member of the Baptist Ministers' Union at its weekly meeting Tuesday at the local Second Baptist church.

Dr. W. A. Venerable addressed the group. The Sunday School lesson exposition was brought by Rev. A. C. Capers.

Dr. T. L. Griffith, Second Baptist pastor, invited the Union to participate in a Fellowship meeting of the Goodwill Tourists of the National Baptist convention.

The Special Committee on the Reward in the Dorothy Gordon Kidnapping Case reported that the Union will cooperate with the General committee. Devotions were conducted by Rev. G. W. Reed. Ten members reported with 25 additions. Current and Religious news was discussed by Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson.

Ministers' Wives to Celebrate Birthday

The Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council will celebrate their 10th Birthday, Wednesday, Mar. 27, at the home of the president, Mrs. Florence Harris, 1192 E. 43rd street from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The meetings of the Council are inspiring and educational, and the programs for the year outstanding. On Feb. 28, Mrs. Blanche Carter gave an excellent address on "Feminine Loveliness."

Program for the birthday will be in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Edna H. Porter. Members are asked to wear hostess coats, and will invite three guests. Mrs. Florence Harris is president; Mrs. Lucille Williams, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Seldon, reporter.

Special Services at Faithful Baptist

Don't miss the special program at Faithful Central Baptist church, Sunday, Mar. 24, 40th place and Paloma street.

At the 11:00 o'clock service, Miss Virginia Sledge will sing. She will charm your souls with her melody.

At night, the choir is rendering their Easter program under the directorship of Miss Revere Williams, our pianist. The program begins at 8 p. m. This program is one of rare nature whose technique is carefully worked out by our most efficient directress. The public is invited. A. C. Capers is pastor and Helen Luck, secretary.

Zion Hill Baptist Choir to Present 'The Open Tomb'

Senior Choir of Zion Hill Baptist church, E. 22nd street, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor, presents "The Open Tomb," a lovely pageant of some 30 or 40 characters, with music by the choir as well as solos and other numbers, on Friday evening, Mar. 22, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thropay, the director, and Mrs. Lindsay, organist, have been working overtime to make this the best program ever presented by the choir. One cannot afford to miss this. Come early to be sure of a seat.

The Zion Hill Baptist church, 1319 E. 22nd street, Rev. Grant Harris, pastor, will hold their Easter Sunrise Service at 4 o'clock Easter Sunday morning. As usual, there will be good music, and the pastor plans a special sermon.

Regular services at 11 o'clock, but at 9 o'clock, the Junior and Primary departments of the Sunday School will have their Easter program under the direction of Mrs. Mable Brown. Preparations for a happy Easter for the children have been made. At 7:30 in the evening, the Young People are presenting a pageant entitled, "Portals." The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Geraldine West, with Mrs. Adrena Anderson at the piano, will sing as only they can, the background of the play.

Cantata Begins Easter Services at Hamilton

An Easter cantata, "Rise Glorious Conqueror," presented at 4:00 a. m. by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Wortham, will begin Sunday's services at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi. Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, announced this week.

Church schoor will be held at 9:30 a. m., to be followed by the Easter sermon by Rev. Beane at the 11:00 a. m. hour. At 6:30 p. m., the Epworth League will meet.

The Kentucky Harmony Singers, featuring Mrs. Louise Malone Braxton, "only woman bass singer in America," will appear on the 7:30 services Sunday night.

MINISTERS' ALLIANCE TO MEET AT YMCA

The Interdenominational Ministers' alliance will meet at the YMCA, 28th and Paloma streets, Monday at 11 a. m. Special feature will be the Easter sermon by Rev. H. P. Lankford, pastor of First AME Zion church. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Frank Harris is president.

hamilton young

The Young Women's club of Hamilton Methodist church met at the home of Miss Betty Hudson. With the president presiding, discussion centered about plans for refurnishing the ladies lounge, finished for Sunday.

All of the work was done, including painting the room, making new drapes and curtains, under the supervision of the vice president, Miss Carmelita White.

'The Seven Last Words of Christ' at Second Baptist

The Morning Choir of the Second Baptist church, located at 24th at Grifith avenue, will feature in its Easter presentation, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, on Good Friday, Mar. 22, in the church auditorium.

Mozelle Te Outley, the very artistic and gracious directress of this choir, has planned an interesting "Spiritual Prologue," which will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Luvenia Harper-Dones, organist; the String Ensemble, Charles Hargraves, narrator, and this superb resident group of 50 costumed choristers, will all combine their talents under the direction of Mozelle Te Outley, to portray in song and action a portion of our Savior's life.

The auditorium will be opened at 7:30 p. m., so that you and your friends might reverently prepare for this inspirational meditation and cantata. No collection or offerings will be taken. Rev. T. L. Griffith is pastor.

Church Expects Big Easter Crowd

Special seating arrangements will be made in the streets around People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, next Sunday morning to accomodate the expected Easter crowd. Loudspeakers will carry the entire service to the outside and to the annex of the church.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor, will make a personal appearance to the listeners outside and in the annex during the course of the service.

Please mention the EAGLE when shopping.

All Gospel Songs

Peace It's Wonderful 10c
Today 10c
When The Last Mile Is Finish 10c

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PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18th and Paloma

"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

Tonight (Thursday)—7:30
MAUNDAY-THURSDAY SERVICES
Holy Communion, Special Sermon, Rev. Karl Downs of Pasadena, Gospel Singing

Good Friday, March 22. — 7:30 P. M.
DRAMATIZED PRESENTATION, DuBOIS' "SEVEN LAST WORDS"
The Senior Choir directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew —
Soloists: Josephine Webster Cooper, Margaret Chapman, Sopranos; Elihu Sloan, Tenor; William Gillespie, Baritone

EASTER SUNDAY — 4 A. M.
Sunrise Services, Catholic Peak, Murray's Dude Ranch, near Victorville
Sermon by Rev. Clayton D. Russell; Music by members of Independent Choirs

10:15 A. M.—EASTER BROADCAST, KFOX

10:50 A. M.—EASTER PROCESSIONAL
SPECIAL EASTER MESSAGE BY REV. RUSSELL
Loudspeakers will carry the service to all parts of the church. Seating arrangements will be made for the overflow crowds outside of church.

"We SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

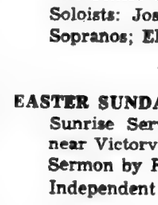
First A. M. E. Zion Church News

Pico Blvd. at Paloma Street
H. Philbert Lankford, S.T.B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Easter Service
Sermon—**"The Truth of the Empty Tomb"**
6:30—Christian Endeavor Service
7:30—Evening Worship Service
Sermon—**"Easter Evening's Reflection"**

Special Easter Music by the Senior Choir in the morning and by the newly organized Gospel Choir Sunday Night.



Bishop Sara Butler

ZION TEMPLE

EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940
SUNRISE SERVICE & "UNVEILING" AT ZION TEMPLE

On Easter Sunday morning at 4 P. M. just as the Sun appears upon the horizon, Bishop Sara L. Butler will unveil a Life size, hand-painted statute of JESUS in the outside niche of beautiful Zion Temple, 1315 East Vernon Avenue.

9:30 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ..... Pastor
Subject: "HE IS RISEN"
Christening of Babies; Ordaining of Elders; Consecration of Sister of Charity
Guest Soloist ..... Mrs. Mabel Massengill
8:00 P. M.—Program by Choir and Sunday School
Miss Melba Crooms ..... Minister of Music
Miss Eddie Grace Fisher ..... Supt. of Sunday School



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church

Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6536



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

9:20 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Efficient Trained, Loving and Tender Teachers for each Class
11:45 A. M.—HEALING & PRAYER for the Sick. Try God—He is your Best Friend.
12:00 M.—SERMON: "Jacob's Voice—Esaw's Hand"
3:30 P. M.—Pastor's Aid—Message: "The Good Shepherd."
6:15 P. M.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 P. M.—SERMON: "No Man in the Gap"
Dr. Ross will fill the pulpit morning, afternoon and evening. Hear him. You are Welcome.



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

- WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
- When Service and Honesty Count Most!

- Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
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Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

PARENTS: YOU ARE INVITED to come and bring your family to the Sunday School at 9:30. Come and remain for morning worship.
11:00 A. M.—The Pastor will preach; Subject: "The Historic, Poetic and Prophetic Story of Our Redeemer's Tomb."
Special Easter Music
6:00 P. M.—Meet our Young People at the B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M.—AN EASTER MUSICALE and the Beginning of a Week of Soul Winning conducted by Rev. Alexander.

WELCOME!

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

4:30 A. M.—SUNRISE SERVICES: Sermon ..... Pastor
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—EASTER SERMON ..... Pastor
6:30 P. M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE ..... L. G. Lancaster, Pres.
7:45 P. M.—CANTATA—"THE GLORY OF EASTER" ..... Senior Choir

Music will be furnished by the Senior and Junior Choirs
Mr. A. A. Peters, Gospel Soloist
We Specialize In Community Betterment

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

AT TRINITY WORSHIP

5:30 a. m. Worship

"At the Rising of the sun on the first day of thethe week"
—Dr. Caston

9:45 a. m. Church School



DR. CASTON

Hundreds of persons will share our most significant Easter Program
11:00 A. M. Worship

"The Stone Rolled Away" ..... Dr. Caston
7:45 P. M. Dedication Service

Guest Speaker ..... Capt. C. C. Cooper (U. S. Army Retired)

SPECIAL FEATURES
Two Great Choirs — Blessing of Infants
Baptismal Rites — Holy Communion
Special Decorations with solid plaform of Easter Lilies for Shut-ins by Bill Gibbs, Morning and Evening

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

8:00 A. M.—Easter Breakfast in Social Hall of Church
9:00 A. M.—Easter Program by Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship:
Minister's Subject:—"A Question and an Answer"
Soloists for the Morning: Helena Smith, Clyde Maddox, Ruby Elzy
7:30 P. M.—Great Easter Choral Concert featuring:
ROSSINI'S — "STABAT MATER"
Soloists for the Evening: Josephine Cooper, Willie Mays, Andrew Green, Charles Williams, Jester Harrsiton, Todd Roark, Carl Yaeger

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

4:00 A. M.—EASTER MORNING
Cantata—RISE GLORIOUS
Conqueror—Hamilton Choir
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Easter Sermon ..... Pastor
"THE LIVING CHRIST"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Kentucky Harmony Singers, featuring only Woman Bass Singer in America—Offering
GOOD FRIDAY 8 P. M.—The Cross Service

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Six-B
Vol. 60 — No. 49
Thursday, March 21, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

d it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them and ed up into heaven. St. Luke 24:51.

for Science

Ve hear much these days of new ances made by science in the ds of atomic research, physics, mistry—the entire hierarchy of great physical studies.

t prominent universities brilliant ng men are annually expending ons of dollars in pushing the tiers of man's knowledge to new little suspected horizons Tho an of bitter and senseless conflict, twentieth century can also boast he most rapid scientific progress he history of mankind.

is precisely because of this t current scientific achievement we are deeply shocked with news week that seventy-three miners killed in a U. S. cave-in. This is one of several similar stories that "broken" during the past year. w weeks ago, you remember, an e city, built upon mine cata-s, sank into the earth dispossess-thousands of poor residents.

must appear that somewhere g the line science is shirking. public hails each new accom-ment of the physicist and chem-ith great though bewildered re-ng. Perhaps, however, science is g far afield in research upon ns and molecules when two hun-workmen are entombed by a y mine shaft.

course, it is unfair to condemn ce arbitrarily. It may be that autionary measures have been vered, but are not being en-d by "greedy capitalists". Per-there is a laxity in government-spection of mine shafts. What-the cause, science, government business must unite to protect lives of American workmen. n thousands of men are killed ually because of unscientific ing conditions it is small com-ation that an atom has been shed.

dern Mathematics: us 1 Equals ,000,000

n Monday of this week, two hu-beings met on a train side-track-a little town high in the moun-of northern Italy. It is probably their decisions will effect ething like 200,000,000 fellow an beings, to choose a conser-e figure.

is a sad commentary upon the ress of civilization, upon the works of mankind, that two of pecie can hold between them the nes of the rest of the race. The t becomes particularly depres-when it is pointed out that er of these two individuals are sentative of the greatest intel-al development of the genera-One has been adjudged by many petent psychologists as of doubt-anity; the other is a street ruf-who rose to power through the of castor-oil persecutions. e are the men to whom their fel-creatures apparently have en-ed their whole futures.

e European spectacle today ld inspire Americans with a determination to keep that part r country which is democratic as and to alter that part which is If the short-lived German and an democracies had survived, rgent press of public opinion in nations would make the im-ant national decisions--not two . Status of Italo-Germans is that solute helplessness. Their opin-are manufactured for them in aganda offices, their "eternal lties" are shifted frequently to ch the whims of the dictator. America, we have the boon of a free press. Occasionally it makes mistakes; it sometimes lies deliberately. But of one thing we are sure: no government censor has decreed what items we may or may not read. American free competition is a guarantee against stagnation in the delivery of news. Three giant news agencies in hot rivalry keep U. S. news wires buzzing with "the very latest". America is the best informed nation in the world.

Both Hitler and Mussolini have been loud in their ridicule of "stumbling democratic procedure". They have howled uproariously at the "waste of time" involved in American filibusters. They have jibed repeatedly at the fact that U. S. Supreme Court can nullify the acts of a U. S. congress. They fall in paroxysms when the Supreme Court reverses itself. How slow! How inefficient!

The dictators are quite correct. Democracy is slow, sluggish, procrastinating. It is obvious that there might occur some difference in time required for a decision by one man and a decision by 130,000,000 Americans.

The important factor, however, is that U. S. public opinion decides for itself. Congress cannot enact into law successfully any vital program which is at odds with the bulk of public opinion. America, in its ponderous and involved manner, GOVERNS; it is not GOVERNED. Hence, no matter what great leader falls, we are not lost. We know the facts and stand on our feet. No single man or pair of men will meet in an American Brenner pass to decide the fate of 130,000,000 fellow Americans.

Death or Birth of a Civilization

Most authorities agree that the present European war is essentially a battle for commercial ascendency. Despite the loud bleatings of "defend democracy", the current conflict is the old story of "have" and "have not" nations.

The economic and political domination of the British Empire is being challenged. It is as simple as that. Hitler hopes to substitute German imperialism for British imperialism. Thus, we see that really important factors in the conflict are not at all on the continent of Europe. greed for possession of or commer-Most urgent cause of the flare up is cial priority with Africa and India. Germany, England, France play a game of poker--Africa and India are the chips.

However, a great many experts agree--among them Col. Charles Lindbergh and Dr. W. E. B. Dubois —that this will be the most unique poker game in all history. For it is just possible that while the players battle, the chips will up and walk off.

Already, India has shown vast reluctance to maintain its position under the British heel while England fights for democracy. It is predicted that, if Mussolini should go to war Monday, Ethiopia will be free Tuesday.

A complete system of European domination that has existed for almost a thousand years is expected to collapse. Providing the war stretches itself over years, it is certain that white civilization as we have known it will perish. If and when it does, the great nations of the earth, with the possible exception of the United States, will be those of colored peoples. Japan, India, Arabia, Africa, China, South America--colored races of the earth. Perhaps civilization, born in the hot bosom of Africa and Asia, is returning home.

ANOTHER ONE THROUGH?



Halladay in the Providence Journal

• OTHER PAPERS SAY

Too Many Church Buildings

From The Nashville Defender

There is a business side of religion. Religion should be the best business in the world. Extravagance in the prosecution of a church program is just as blameworthy as wastefulness in any other field. Church leaders have no moral right to "throw away" the people's money, not even "in the name of the Lord."

When this editor expressed the opinion that Negroes wasted too much money in the building of too many churches; when he said some tchurch organizations very often NEVER PAY for their church buildings in a generation, a friend in rebuttal said that God SHOULD have the best. This fiend cited the Temple built at Jerusalem by Solomon, the most costly and most elaborately ornamented structure of all time.

We reminded this friend as we now remind all others of similar opinion, that there was only ONE Temple. Everybody with all of their resources concentrated on ONE structure. It was good business to build ONE grand place to worship for ONE race of people. ONE CHURCH FOR ONE RACE.

Negroes have in this city (Nashville) 77 Baptist churches, 25 Methodist churches, 8 Churches of Christ, 3 Presbyterian churches, 1 Episcopal church, 2 Christian churches and 21 others. We have to our knowledge 137 separate and independent churches. We wish we could at this time give the result of our survey showing how much money is tied up in all of these church buildings.

It is the contention of the Defender that half this number of churches could do more and better work and reach just as many people. This could be done without the strain of the many money-making programs which Must, by reason of short-sightedness, have the right of way if all these congregations wish to keep a roof above their heads.

Take into consideration that a large number of these congregations are merely "eking out a miserable existence.' The financial ability of our people is not lucrative to the extent that they can build, pay and maintain 137 separate churches, pay 137 pastors a decent, living salary and keep up the current expenses. As a result of the untactful procedure as well as the unbridled ambition of many preachers to go on record as having built a church somewhere, we have an overplus of church buildings. The financial resources of the people are taxed beyond the limit. A "borrow-from-Peter-to-Paul" plan is the regular program of many overburdened congregations.

The truth is that four LARGE churches in EVERY well-populated area of the average town and city could carry on a better program. The membership would be larger, and more money could be pooled for one program. Heavy mortgages would not be forever hanging over congregations year after year. Many churches would not be sold and refinanced and resold. Some churches would not be abandoned and used for everything except for churches. The many members of a FEW churches would have the time and money to concentrate upon the main business of the church which is the creation of a healthy spiritual atmosphere, and the salvation of scores of people; many of whom live right under the shadow of the scores of churches we now have.

Talk to members of any church group; the majority of them will deplore the fact that all they do is RAISE MONEY all of the time. Some of them will frankly admit that they GET NOTTHING, or VERY LITTLE spiritual comfort from their church programs on Sundays or week-days. While money must be had to operate a church, the operation should be in keeping with the financial ability of the people.

It must be remembered that the average church member of our group is the member whose income is meager and small. Somebody has aptly said that the Negro churches are maintained chiefly by cooks, maids, washerwomen, porters and those whose incomes are small. If that is true, the business of piling up a $20,000 of $40,000 church debt on that class of wage-earners is out of reason and shows no merciful attitude toward those who "must pay the fiddler".

There is no field of endeavor into which our people have been so easily led into the wilderness of failure and more notably exploited than in the field of religion. If there is any "sop" which our people will grab, it is some plan glossed over with a coating of religion.

• LETTERS

Dear Editor:

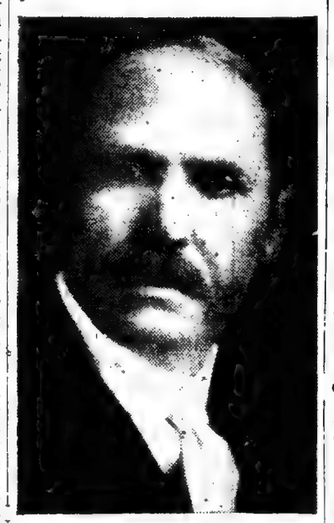
The recent Dorothy Gordon kidnaping case is a blow to the peace and security of our entire community. Not one of us can, or should, feel secure until the person responsible for this dastardly crime is found and justly punished.

Every effort on our part, the full resources of our community, should be expended in solving this case, and toward preventing insofar as possible such crimes in the future.

This is no time for personal bickering on the part of our leaders; or for disagreement over one's politics, what personalities are to lead the fight, or what the methods of approach should be. Only in a spirit of cooperation can success be fully realized.

We, your elected representatives, wish to take this opportunity to state that we have prevailed upon all law enforcement agencies to "push their fight," that we are doing everything humanly possible ourselves, and we call upon everyone in our community to re-double their efforts and cooperate in every way possible. The Dorothy Gordon case must be solved.

MRS. FAY ALLEN,
Member Board of Education
AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS,
State Assemblyman



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship services follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.

Musical, Fashion, Fur Review at 1st AME Church

Fourth Annual Musical Fashion and Fur Review of the First AME Church, Mrs. Blanche Slater, President of the Decorateur Club, states that no one should miss the spectacular spring fashion show and the two thousand dollar fur review, the latest exquisite styles created by H. Jaye Stern, fur stylist of the avenue, and Melonee Temple's style shop. Highlights of the affair will be the Covan Kiddies, Viola Davis, beautiful singing fur model, many soloists all in the most stupendous gathering that overshadows are other three shows, states Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald publicity chairman. The date is March the 27th at 8:30 P. M. sharp. Get your tickets early as the advance sale is moving rapidly.

REV. D. C. AUSTIN SPEAKS:

Rev. D. C. Austin, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th street, and general chairman of the Eastside reward fund appropriated for the return of little Dorothy Gordon, kidnaped victim, pleads with the American Negro in his statement.

"The general public has no time to seek honor, a human life is involved. We are asking for human assistance, not notoriety, not gossip, not personal opinions, but action. An innocent child has disappeared, a Mother's heart is broken. Her words echo and reecho thru my mind: 'Is my baby alive? Is she hungry and cold? Is she in pain, crying for mother?' Can we think of seeking honor with this mother's plea ringing in our ears? We must fight for Dorothy's return dead or alive. We must show the world that our children must be protected, our women must be shielded, our American Citizenship must be recognized.

"I want to personally thank the Negro women of the various clubs, lodges and the many different L. A. organizations for their whole-hearted support. Our reward fund is increasing daily, but I am pleading with our men and our local churches not to be slothful, but to wake up and realize that our children's lives and Now Los Angeles has a chance our women's honor is at stake. to show what and who our men are, we must protect them. Matt. 25:43: "I was a stranger, and ye took me not in; naked and ye clothed me not; sick and in prison, and ye visited me not." We might answer, Lord, when did I these things, and the answer, when little Dorothy was taken, did I give assistance? Did I do my bit? Did I help to ease a mother's broken heart? Did I give a dime or a dollar? Did I offer sincere prayer? Every church should respond. Denominations should be forgotten. Help to find Dorothy."

Continued from page 1A

Governor Offers Kidnap Reward

structing the organization's legal committee to prepare the proper offer reward of $250.000 for the arrest and conviction of the abductor.

Attorney Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., president of the local branch, stated that this reward may be increased to $1000.00, if sufficient sums are not derived from other sources. Meanwhile, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough advised Mr. Griffith that the Board of Supervisors will request the District Attorney to post a reward.

The organization views with alarm the abduction and the very slight information at hand surrounding the disappearance of the minor child. It is tremendously interested in the efforts of the Eastside Citizens' Committee and other kindred organizations trying to expedite the capture of the kidnaper and the finding of the girl. The movements have the organization's indorsement.

Immediately upon receiving information of the crime, a Special Committee of the organization, consisting of Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Mrs. A. Hill, George A. Beavers, Jr., and Mr. L. G. Robinson, went into action and met with the Sheriff, the District Attorney's office and the Police Department, and urged that a nation-wide investigation be made of the crime. The committee was assured that everything would be done and that full cooperation of the metropolitan press was benng sought.

March 20, 1940
Mr. Thomas L. Griffith
Presdient, NAACP
1105 E. Vernon Avenue
Los Angeles, California
My dear Mr. Griffith:

Knowing of the interest of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the kidnaping of Dorothy Gordon, I wish to inform you that at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Tuesday, Mar. 19, I obtained the unanimous approval of the Board of Supervisors to the matter of instructing the Sheriff to obtain the cooperation of the police chiefs in all the cities of Los Angeles County to energetically search for the kidnaper.

I also requested the District Attorney to render what assistance he could from his special fund in the setting up of a reward or special services through his officers.

I have since been informed that the District Attorney has requested the Governor to offer a reward of $1000 for information leading to the capture of the kidnaper, which can legally be done by the Governor of the State of California.

I took occasion to broadcast the details of the kidnaping of Dorothy Gordon over Radio station KGER at 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, and I have information from Captain Bright of the Sheriff's office that descriptive details of this kidnaping are being posted in all of the branch offices of the Sheriff's department throughout the county, as well as the police department's offices in the various cities of the county.

I am also enclosing herewith copy of my letter to Mr. Beldon Gilbert, executive secretary of the Peace Officers' Association, asking for the support of his organization in the search for Miss Gordon.

Assuring you of my continued cooperation, I am

Very truly yours,
GORDON L. McDONOUGH,
Supervisor Second District

March 20, 1940
Mr. Beldon Gilbert, Manager
Radio Station KGER
8th floor, Hall of Records
Los Angeles, California
Dear Beldon:

Will you be kind enough to cooperate with the Police and Sheriffs' office through the Peace Officers' Association in the Search for Dorothy Gordon, who was kidnaped on E. 14th street, Tuesday, Mar. 5.

Miss Gordon is a 9-year old Negro girl, who was allegedly picked up by a white man in an automobile while she was on her way home from the Cornerstone Church on E. 14th street.

I am certain that if you will enlist the support of the Peace Officers' Association in this search, it will be of material help.

With kindest personal regard.

Very truly yours,
GORDON L. McDONOUGH,
Supervisor Second District

on the sidewalk

Continued from page 1A

O'Rourkes had been rooked, they rallied instantly to their defense with a committee more than a hundred strong to demand a rehearing. The work of that committee is not yet accomplished, but the fight is being carried forward vigorously. Gardenites have come to the realization that any regulations which suffocate little business, the opportunities for steady self-employment of community youth, is not a boon but a menace.

A neighborhood which arbitrarily denies itself opportunity for business enterprise cheats itself of its most important asset. Examine the results of such a policy. The purchasing power of the community is FORCED INTO OUTSIDE CHANNELS. Craftsmen in the community may starve, while neighbors are obliged to buy their skills from outside sources. A residential area that is wealthy, whose citizens' economic interests are not interdependent can afford such iron-clad zoning regulations. Obviously, Central Avenue Gardens is not in such a category. Indeed, to carry the classic simile even further, regulations of this nature in the Gardens cut off the entire body to spite its toes.

Rezoning must be tempered with reasoning.

STEEL WORKER FOUND DEAD IN GARAGE

Continued from page 1A

matic. A shell was lying at his feet. The bullet entered his right temple, according to the officers.

Police reported they were unable to determine if Huling had been despondent, although witnesses claimed he had been in ill health for some time, told police she noticed her husband with a revolver Mar. 9 and that he had acted suspiciously. He had stated several times, she said, that he would commit suicide if anything happened to her.

The dog, mentioned in the note, had been given to Mrs. Huling the same day over the protests of the deceased, the officers said.

Born in Georgia, Huling had been a resident here for 30 years.

Nurses Plan for Health Week

The Los Angeles Association of Colored Graduate Nurses will sponsor a week of programs for National Negro Health week, beginning Sunday, Mar. 31 The week will open with a Mobilization Day program of worship at First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of the church, will preach the National Health Day Annual sermon. The Citizens' Advisory board with Mrs. N. B. Hunigan, chairman, is cooperating with the group. Theme of the observance is "Cooperative Endeavor for the Attainment of Community Health."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Appleby, Theo. Bell, 65, 886 E. 41st street, Mar. 8 at home; burial at Evergreen Mar. 13; Roberts.

Bartholomew, Mabel V., 45, 5316 Hooper, Mar. 12 at the General; burial Mar. 13 at Evergreen; Angelus.

Mills, Lillie May, 47, 1135 S. Cerrano, Mar. 11 at the General; burial Mar. 16 at Lincoln; Peoples.

Anderson, Barbara Jean, 5 mo., 920½ E. 27th street, Mar. 12 at General; burial Mar. 14 at Evergreen, Roberts.

Franklin, Henry, 45, 1164½ E. 45th street, Mar. 12 at General. Cremated.

Taylor, Ruth, 35, 1532½ E. 50th street, Mar. 12 at the General; burial Mar. 15 at Paradise, Angelus.

Perry, James A., 54, 1360 E. 15th street, Mar. 12 at the General; burial Mar. 21 at Lincoln; Smith and Williams.

Mitchell, Peter, 50, 1128 E. 33rd street, Mar. 15 at 12001 St. Travis Rd.; burial at Evergreen Mar. 20, Angelus.

BIRTHS

Guyton, boy, Mar. 7 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; 1306 E. 107th street.

Hendrix, boy, Mar. 9 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben; 5206 Holmes avenue.

Anderson, boy, Mar. 10 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. George; 670 E. 54th street.

Thompson, boy, Mar. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam; 4457 Lexington avenue.

Lee, boy, Mar. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin; 1629 E. 52nd street.

Williams, girl, Mar. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl; 4626 Ascot avenue.

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

"HEAT" TURNED ON POLICY KINGS

IN CHICAGO the Southside is in a dither on account of Federal indictments against the Ex-Jones Brothers, policy kings. Articles in several Negro newspapers seem to intimate that the colored citizens of the Windy City as a whole, lament the plight of their Policy Barons. Reasons—first, that in the event of their conviction the profitable "Numbers racket" will probably be taken over by whites; secondly, that after all, the indicted Negroes had used the money they made in the policy racket to promote Negro-owned-and-operated businesses on Chicago's Southside. This they fear whites will not do once they get control.

One of the most noteworthy attributes of the white race is their penchant and ability for "Cleaning House" within their own ranks. Constantly they are at work busting trusts, smashing, ceaselessly warring with Organized Corruption in the effort to create cleaner government, better citizens, and better environments for their growing children.

These Negro racketeers, notwithstanding their apparent benevolence, are no more worthy of sympathy than any other lawbreakers, no better than Al Capone, Boss Pendergast, Judge Martin Manton, and other highly entrenched buccaneers who have preyed upon the public. As columnist Schuyler of the Courier so aptly stated, the thing to be most lamented is the failure of our own group to take steps THEMSELVES to wrest the untutored masses of their community from the insidious grip of these 20th century pirates.

So long as "Playing the Numbers" continues to be the only steady occupation of the bulk of the Southside Chicago's citizens, just so long will the birth of clean, legitimate, honorable business—the kind that requires expert planning, intensive study and constant alertness—be delayed. For Necessity is truly the mother of invention. Let us hope that the Numbers Racket has been permanently crippled in Chicago. In the long run her Southside citizens will undoubtedly benefit by its absence.

HUMOR—MAN'S SUBJECTION TO TROUSERS

One of the marvels of modern civilization is the slavish subjection of Mighty Man to those queer-looking, elongated, in-artistic appurtenances of male dress called pants. No matter how renowned, how pompous, how important or aggressive a man may be, snatch his trousers away from in some public place where he can't get hold of another pair and he is transformed into a cringing, abject creature. As much as men ridicule women for their slavish deference to form and fashions, I doubt if any woman fears deshabille as much as a man.

In Chicago the other day, police found a newly-wed man, pantless, sitting in an auto in a dreary, chilly auto-park. He had been sitting there for 30 Hours, waiting for the return of his newly-wed wife who had said she would be gone only 30 minutes. When leaving, she had said, I'm taking your pants with me to make sure that you'll stick around until I return."

This evidently tickled his vanity so he trustingly assented. They had just eloped to St. Louis the week before and were on their return journey home. Evidently the groom had not come up to expectations, so his bride—sensing the utter helplessness of a pant-less man—chose this unique way of "planting him" until she could get her business arranged and make her get away. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Henceforth, all Don Juans should keep a weather eye on their trousers.

Do You Know?

By EARLINE A. WILLIAMS

Do you know that Christ died
Many, many years ago?
Do you know He was crucified
Many, many ears ago?

Do you know that Christ did lie
In the grave for three long days?
That you, and you, and you, and I
Might be saved from sinful ways.

Then, do you know that Christ arose
Our salavation to make whole?
And, do you know that He doth live
Today within our soul?

Sure, I do know these things I say,
Sure, I know them all;
That Jesus died arose one day,
And paid the debt for all.

That's why today write I here,
Write I here so bold;
Telling men both far and near—
HE LIVES WITHIN MY SOUL.

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VOL. 60 — No. 49 | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

EDITORIALS

Hold Your Ballot in Your Hand

Every citizen has a responsibility to use his ballot for good men and good causes. As election time approaches every citizen should be prepared to use his ballot as a weapon against the forces of evil and social injustice. A citizen without a ballot is like a soldier without a gun. Register now in order to be able to cast your ballot.

Prepare now by acquainting yourself with the situation and needs in your community. Sober and alert individuals who have courage under fire are needed to defy the forces of aggression. Constantly shun all that makes strong men and women weaklings. Great objectives should constantly be before us. Let satisfaction be found only in the achievement of these lofty ideals.

In unified action there is strength. Hang onto this belief and hold onto this fact regardless of the divisive forces at work or the competitive hordes encountered. Stand ready with your ballot in your hand!

The Negro As A Pioneer

History brings to our knowledge that Negroes visited parts of America even before Columbus. With Ponce de Leon, they explored the wilds of Florida. They served with Cabeza de Vaca in the great Southwest and with Alarcon and Coronado in New Mexico. They were with De Soto on the Mississippi. On the present site of Jamestown they kept the Spanish from colonizing.

With Balboa they discovered the Pacific Ocean and their hands helped build the first ships made on the Pacific Coast in America.

In the early exploration, subjugation and settlement of practically every part of these United States of ours, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, the Negro did his share.

The Negro helped nurture California into maturity, and in 1850 when she was admitted into the sisterhood of states, nearly 1,000 dusky inhabitants were numbered in its population. In two years the population increased to nearly 2,500. These early pioneers were miners, prospectors, sea captains, steamship owners, ministers, business men, councilmen, government men and preservers of the peace.

Pasadena, too, has had its intrepid pioneers. When Pasadena was incorporated as a city, Negroes were among its first citizens. With their labor and love they have helped to make this the Crown City. Let us emulate the faith, courage and strength of character which have carried us thus far on the road of progress.

Concerning Pasadena Pioneers

For the next few weeks, Pasadena pioneers and their work will be one of the many features of the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle.

The Eagle Spreads Her Wings

At last the long-felt need for a journal to express the mind of the citizenry of Pasadena and to record the activities of the Race has been met. The Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle is the voice of the people. This four-page supplement to the nationally known California Eagle will be devoted to the promotion of the progress and good of the community and to the expression of its thoughts.

The Pasadena Supplement will endeavor to be the vocal organ of all the people, irrespective of race, color, creed or social status. Having no axes of our own to grind, we shall not be in the market to grind anyone's else.

Conservatively liberal in attitude, we shall endeavor to deal fairly and squarely and without bias with all issues which may arise. Believing in the freedom of the press and of speech and in religious as well as civil freedom, it shall be our endeavor to preserve these vital rights.

Social justice and equal opportunity for development in our great commonwealth of all citizens is an objective which will never be lost sight of. Cooperative goodwill and mutual understanding are regarded as essential to racial adjustment and progress. To these ends we devote our endeavors.

MINNEWAWA CAGERS PLAY FRESNO TONIGHT

The Minnewawa CCC District basketball champions will play Fresno District champions tonight and tomorrow nights at Pasadena junior college gym.

There is no admission charge for the games which will start at 8 p. m.

JOBS FOR 20 BOYS . . .

Good money can be earned by selling the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle on the streets of Pasadena. Earn money from a regular route. See Mr. John W. Porter, circulation manager, at 926 Manzanita Ave., or telephone SY. 3-2814 or SY. 3-1665.

Writer Has 'Honor' of Being Convicted By Drunk-o-meter

Carl Echols, Pasadena writer, had the "honor" last Friday of being the first motorist to be convicted in a California Superior Court by evidence obtained from a "drunk-o-meter." Echols was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Following an accident last Dec. 25, in which his car had knocked down and seriously injured Mrs. Harriet C. Hamilton, Echols had been severely beaten by the crowd which gathered. Dazed from the blows received from the mob, he was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Originally Echols was charged with hit-run in addition to the intoxicated driving charge. Evidence was produced that the defendant remained at the scene of the accident until "someone in the gathering crowd urged that the driver be lynched."

When Echols was taken to the Emergency Hospital on the evening of his accident, William W. Harper, Pasadena police physicist, took a sample of the motorist's breath and put it through the machine. The contrivance, which operates on the principle that alcohol in the blood stream bears a definite relationship o the alcohol content of the breath, showed conclusively that the driver was under the influence of liquor when the count is but 1-1500 of 1 per cent.

Had it not been for the evidence of the "drunk-o-meter," Judge Frank C. Collier indicated he would have had doubt as to whether Echols was dazed and incoherent from alcohol or from the beating of the infuriated crowd.

Judge Collier indicated that unless a previous conviction is found against Echols, he will be freed from incarceration after his probation appeal is heard April 1.



MRS. MAMIE B. OWENS

Joins Pasadena Supplement Staff

Mrs. Mamie B. Owens, who has been connected with the collection department of the California Eagle and working out of the Los Angeles office, has been transferred to the Pasadena office. She will continue to serve as collector but will take on added responsibilities.

She will assist in the advertising department of the Pasadena office, giving particular attention to church advertising and church news.

Mrs. Owens has had wide experience in the collection field, having been connected with several insurance companies. A native of Texas and schooled at Prairie View college, she has the typical Texas "push" that makes for success.

At present she is busy taking subscriptions for the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle at the special introductory rate of $1.50 per year. Mrs. Owens lives at 861 North Fair Oaks avenue; telephone SY. 3-8915.

Ernest Whitman at Hamilton

By permission of 20th Century-Fox, Mr. Ernest Whitman, baritone of radio, stage, screen and concert, will be the outstanding artist on program at Hamilton Methodist church, Sunday evening, Mar. 31. He will be assisted by other local talent.

This program is sponsored by the Ruth Gleaners Club. These artists will bring to you a musical treat down Melody Lane. Mrs. Vernal Lewis is chairman of program, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor.

Notice to All Churches . . .

Three inches of news will be printed each week in the Pasadena Supplement without cost to all the churches in the Pasadena area. These items must be in the editor's hands by Monday noon.

Special rates for display advertising are available to churches. Cuts of your pastor, officials, groups, societies or buildings can be made at moderate prices and used in connection with your newspaper publicity.

Man Stricken on Way to Home

On his way home Sunday evening, after visiting friends in Los Angeles, Lawrence C. Livingston, 66, resident of Pasadena for many years, was stricken with a heart attack on Central Avenue and died before medical aid could be obtained.

Realizing the seriousness of his condition, he had entered a store on Central Avenue between 43rd street and Vernon avenue and asked a friend to call a doctor. Unable to locate a physician, the ambulance was summoned. Efforts to relieve him were put forth by those in the store, but he died before the ambulance arrived. The coroner ordered his body removed to the county morgue while funeral instructions were awaited from his daughter, Mrs. Larry Donely of Chicago, only relative whose whereabouts are known.

Between the time of his heart attack about 8:15 p. m. and his identification at the morgue several hours later, the funds on Livingston's person decreased from $66.00 to only 54 cents, which the coroner's office turned over along with a key and some papers to Messrs. J. T. Morgan and Huff of Pasadena.

Livingston lived at 131 W. Mountain since the death of his wife, Mattie, over a year ago. The Livingstons were married in Chicago in 1912 and had lived in California the major portion of the time since their marriage. He was an active member of the Sunset Avenue Church of Seventh Day Adventists and had been elected as a delegate to the Biennial session of the Southern California Conference which was held Monday in Los Angeles.

● SOCIAL EVENTS

Telephone your social news to Gladys M. Harris, SY-3293.

Mrs. R. C. Cook of 931 Kirkwood, gave a birthday party for Mr. Cook during the past week. Among those present were Mrs Jackson of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brown of Los Angeles; Bertha Jackson, Master J. T. Morgan and Mrs. Lela Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborn, Mr. Jas. Pinkney and Miss Hynda Randolph of Berkeley, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. J. Pinkney of 70 Pepper street.

Mrs. Lawrence He Lightner, wife of the head of the American Woodmen of the World, is visiting from Denver and is the house guest of Mrs. Melissa Byas, 1718 Monte Vista.

Mrs. Eva Burton was co-hostess with the Young Women's Republican Auxiliary and the Mary Bethune unit in a reception given Monday night at the Burton residence in honor of Supervisor and Mrs. Jessup of the Fifth Supervisorial Distdict.

Local problems pertaining to the Race were presented before the group by Dr. Edna Griffin, president of the NAACP; Dr. R. B. Compton, Mrs. Corrine B. Hicks and Dr. B. A. Bowlin. Supervisor Jessup took the problems under advisement and spoke to the group after being introduced by Mrs. Burton.

Miss Wood, accomplished pianist, furnished several selections which were enthusiastically received.

The Lilly Tea Room was the scene of a beautiful luncheon last Sunday where covers were laid for six. Rev. and Mrs. Quincy C. James, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guy were the guests. After the luncheon the party had the privilege of listening to the recording of Mr. Clarence Guy's new song, "Swing Time". The group later attended the young people's meeting at Elder and Sister E. Nickerson's Mission at California and Fair Oaks.

Metropolitan Baptist Church

Last Sunday was a big day at the Metropolitan Baptist church, where Rev. S. M. Malone is pastor.

The pastor's subject was "Jesus' Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem." The Metropolitan Baptist church has done the impossible the 14 months Rev. Malone has been pastor.

It has grown in membership and has paid out in debts, furniture and repair bills, $1800, and has paid for lots on which to build a new edifice, $2500. The church has purchased one of the most modern homes in Pasadena for its pastor.

When you want to enjoy good religious service, come to Metropolitan Baptist church, the church where everyone is made welcome, the pastor advised.

SOPHIA BARNETT RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Barnett, 97-year old Pasadena citizen, were held yesterday at the James Woods Chapel. Rev. J. A. Dames conducted the services of the deceased who had lived in California for 32 years.



BESIDE HISTORIC San Gabriel Mission the Armstrong-Lewis bridal party posed for cameraman. (Photo by Westerfield.)

500 WITNESS NUPTIALS UNITING MARZELLA H. ARMSTRONG AND LEWIS

Wedding Solemnized in Quiet Beauty of San Gabriel Mission; Reception Follows

Five hundred guests filled the picturesque and historic mission at San Gabriel for the wedding of Marzella Hardena Armstrong and Murray Nathaniel Lewis which was solemnized in quiet beauty last Sunday afternoon, Father Joseph B. Prada of San Gabriel officiated.

The former Miss Armstrong chose for her wedding gown off-white satin, especially designed by her sister-in-law, Miss Estoria Lewis. A tiarra of pearls clasped her neck. She carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Marian Hardena Diggs of Chicago, the bride's aunt, was the matron of honor. She wore starched rose beige lace, "Gone With the Wind" style; her hat was regal elegance in a flower-trimmed toque.

Miss Louise Schanks, maid of honor, wore rose taffeta, a blue veil and carried pink roses.

The bridesmaids' dresses were of taffeta, "Gone With the Wind" model. They wore cameo pins, gifts of the bride and carried quaint Colonial nosegays. They were:

Josephine Blodgett, ashes of roses, ice blue turban of tulle; Edith Jones, ashes of roses, light bleu turban of tulle; Gwen Jones, powder blue, ashes of roses, turban of tulle; Nancy Harris, light blue, ashes of roses, turban of tulle.

Ushers, who wore conventional formal afternoon attire, were: Jimmie Robinson, John Simmons, George Smith, Jimmie Luvalle and James Moore, an uncle, who gave the bride away.

Billie Rene, the ring-bearer, carried the ring on the stamen of a calla lily. Mary Margaret Moore, the adorable flower girl, was gowned in an imported pink printed organdy, outlined in lace, with matching crepe poke bonnet. The dress was a Greenaway Old-Fashioned style.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong the bride's mother, wore a formal afternoon gown of ashes of roses; Mrs. Mollie Moore, the bride's grandmother, white lace; Mrs. Marion Moore, an aunt, black crepe with white lace pocket.

RECEPTION

Where the oldest plow and the oldest, deepest well still mark the place where her grandfather pioneered in Pasadena 42 years ago, Mrs. Marzella Hardena Lewis held her wedding reception late Sunday, following the ceremony.

Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, 786 S. Sierra Bonita avenue, Pasadena, which is the original homesite of James C. Moore.

Mr. Moore came to Pasadena after years of service as the founder and later president of Livingstone college, Salisbury, N. C.

The former Miss Armstrong is a graduate of Pasadena Junior college and UCLA and has studied at Paris, France. At present, she is engaged in social work.

Gold's Offers Easter Values

Penny-wise and bargain-bright buyers of the Eastside have long commented upon the outstanding values annually offered during the Easter season at Gold Furniture company. However, the current line-up of sensational "steals" at Gold's surpass anything in the memory of the staunchest Easter bargain hunter.

Of course, as we all know, nobody does anything—or, at least, not very much—for nothing. So, there's a method in the apparent madness of Gold executives. Due to the coming expansion and beautification of the store, it will be necessary to restock in many lines. Thus, Gold's must do a bit of house-cleaning. Prices are sweeping breathlessly BELOW COST—values are consistent with the traditional Gold Furniture Store standard.

Pen and Brush Classes Open

Classes in drawing and painting at Lafayette Adult Evening school, 1340 Naomi St., are open to the public. Instruction is given in lead pencil drawing, pen and ink drawing, water color painting, poster painting, and lettering.

WRECKERS

I watched them tearing a building down,
A gang of men in a busy town.
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell,
They swung a beam and the side wall fell.
I asked the foreman, "Are those men skilled
As the men you'd hire if you had to build?"
He gave a laugh and said, "No indeed!
Just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken years to do."
I thought to myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule or square?
Am I shaping my deeds to a well made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can?
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town
Content with the labor of tearing down?

—H. S. HARP

'Call Benton's' An Eastside Habit

AD-7177.

Nine out of ten readers starting this article already know that telephone number, AD-7177 —Benton's delivery drug store.

"Call Benton's" has become a community habit in the past few years that is ample tribute to the vision of a young pharmacist who dared try a new kind of service. When the proposal of free delivery of drug goods, the chain telephone system, the motorcycle fleet were first mentioned by Dr. Benton, the howl of "It can't be done!" thundered through the local drug store realm. Today, "Call AD-7177" is an integral factor in the Life and Times of Central Avenue.

BISHOP WINS HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

MARSHALL, (Tex), Mar. 21. —The Bishop College Tigers took on the Langston University Lions here Tuesday night and dropped them with a score of 40 to 27; bringing the Baptist school is first basketball championship since the game became a Southwest Conference Sport. They swept the two game series by lacing the Oklahomans the following day 44-26.

Liberty Continues Forward March

ed this week by the Liberty Building-Loan Association as fresh legions of "new accounts" came to the famed Eastside savings institution.

In the midst of most aggressive and hard-hitting savings build-up campaign in its history, the organization has scored an enviable record to date. Success of the campaign has been attributed by executives to the fact that community depositors are becoming increasingly conscious of the need for economic solidarity. They KNOW that the Liberty Building-Loan Association is a safe, secure savings institution dedicated to THEIR OWN COMMUNITY.

J. L. Turner Rites Held in Pasadena

James L. Turner, beloved and well known Pasadenan, was laid to rest Mar. 11 at the Mountain View Cemetery after rites were conducted at the First AME church of Pasadena by Rev. J. A. Dames and assisting ministers of the city.

Pioneer citizens and those who knew him best, gathered to pay homage to this outstanding, tho unassuming citizen in typical "Jim" Turner—style without ostentation and demonstration. Though the audience was deeply touched with grief over the passing of this great man, yet they took heart from the message and homespun philosophy drawn from the life of Mr. Turner by Dr. J. M. Brown, former pastor of the C. M. E. church, who delivered the eulogy.

Mr. Turner was great, Dr. Brown pointed out, not only because he was diligent in business but because he had a purpose and objective in life. "He was a builder, a supporter, one who was a foundation stone. He filled an important place in the community. And he had a place in the hearts of his country men.

"He was not a man to push himself to the front. He stayed in the background in order to make the front possible. I feel we have lost a friend and a great and good man."

The Rev. W. M. Prince, 53-years a resident of Pasadena and who preached the funeral of Mrs. Turner's mother and who had charge of Mrs. Bertha Turner's funeral just a little over two years ago, also spoke.

Music was furnished by George Garner, noted tenor; the 1st AME choir and their soloist, Ethel Miller Thomas.

At the close of the services mourners from all walks of life passed the casket banked with flowers, bowing in silent farewell to a man beloved by all.

Other ministers assisting in the services were the Reverends W. D. Carter, W. A. Wilkins and Owen A. Troy.

The James Woods Funeral Co. was in charge.

NATIVE OF TENNESSEE

Mr. Turner, whose residence was 725 Winona street, died Mar. 8. He was a native of Alexandria, Tenn and had lived in California 35 years. He is survived by one son, Raymond; a sister, Mrs Mamie Malone; one brother, Albert Turner of Indianapolis; a sister in law, Mrs. Sadie Holt; two nephews, Elmer Lee, Pasadena, and Hamilton Turner, New ork.

● Turning Back the Pages of Pasadena's Past

By REV. WILLIAM PRINCE

The Boones and the Millers

I think one of the most progressive families that lived in Pasadena was that of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Boone.

They came to Pasadena about 50 years ago from Ohio, bringing with them their attractive daughter, Miss Georgetta Boone, now Mrs. James Miller. Mr. Boone was a blacksmith. By trade, Mrs. Boone was a dressmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone settled on S. Fair Oaks avenue, just south of Congress street. All the old buildings are standing in the same place except the blacksmith shop. The Boone home was a great place for the young people to meet on Sundays as their daughter was very attractive and a lovely entertained. Mrs. Boone liked to fix nice dinners for the young people and her friends. I remembered they entertained Bishop Abraham Grant, Bishop Lee Bishop Gaines and others.

Mr. Boone had a fine blacksmith trade The rich white people had their coachmen take the horses to Mr. Boone to be shod there. There were no automobiles in those days. Mrs. Boone was kept busy at her dressmaking trade. Mr. Boone was the first Negro to build a modern home in Pasadena. When the automobiles came in style he was the first to buy one. This was in the days when an auto came through the city, it made more noise than a train.

Mr. Boone was a local preacher in the First AME church and served as a class leader and steward and was one of the most liberal supporters of the church.

Mrs. Boone served as a stewardess for many years. Miss Georgia Boone was the first organist of the AME church, 50 years ago. She married James Miller about 48 years ago From this union was born four girls and three boys. Mr. Miller passed away about 8 wife and six children. Mrs. Miller years ago, leaving behind his er makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Thurman, a noted singer. I am sure we all know James Miller, Jr., as a great singer. Mr. Boone had an accident some years ago. He died about 30-years ago. Mrs. Boone followed him ten years later.

Opens Furniture Bargain Bag

With the Easter holiday season upon us, Juan Ray, sensational young Negro businessman of the West Pico Furniture company, has snatched out yon bargain bag some of the sweetest furniture stoops in Central Avenue history.

In carving his niche, Ray perhaps has put a dent in competitors. The young business expert is the only Negro in full charge of a branch furniture store west of the great city of Chicago. He is probably the first manager to show an immediate profit for his employers in a brand new location west of any place.

FORESIGHT

There was once a man who wanted to hire an office boy. There as a long line of boys waiting at his door in response to a notice in the newspaper.

"Well, my lad," said the man to one who looked like a good prospect, "you've seen the long line of boys outside waiting for this job; is there any particular reason why you should have the job?"

IT'S HERE . . . AND IT'S YOURS!

The editor of The California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena citizenry and merchants.

It's yours. Use it! Make it grow! Let it serve you!

Editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps-Troy; advertising manager, J. F. Porter; society editor and public relations head, Miss Gladys Harris.

The supplement office is located at 735 Winona avenue; telephones: SYcamore 2-3293, or SY. 3-1665.

Two Papers in ONE For the Price of ONE! 5c



THE TURNER HOME

For many years this house has been the center of Pasadena's social life and a monument to the Turner's courage and strength of

5c
Why Pay More?
Complete coverage of the news . . . made possible by
The Associated Negro Press
and
The Crusader News Agency
National in scope but locally controlled . . .

an League Executive ks in Long Beach 'Y'

EACH, (By Darthula s)—At its Negro His- am in the auditorium CA, Fidelis Hi-Tri had ortune to secure Floyd executive director of ngeles Urban League, eaker.

gram opened with the he Negro National an- wed by a prayer by ter of Grant Chapel ch.

brief résume of the d by the Negro in istory by the sponsor , your correspondent, given on "The Negro by the Misses Clifford ident; Itaska Butler; thel Harris, treasurer. g solo by the well- l artist, Freeman Dav- d the introduction of sts, civic leaders and the YWCA.

of the program was Covington on present s who are making in- nd business successes ression and racial han- "doing with all their t their hands find to

the program, tea was ne of the spacious par- YWCA, across the hall auditorium. Seated at of the tea table made flowers, each presid- a beautiful silver tea ere Misses Clifford taska Butler.

her table were books, pamphlets, magazines, and clippings on Ne- d history.

honors with her hus- e tea, and captivating grace and charm, was ngton and with them Jr.

TES

d Citizens League

ored Citizens League its first anniversary th a dinner which was er for affairs of its ng the 150 guests pres- some of the leading Long Beach, including f the City Council and por and Mrs. Frances Dr. Walter Boyd, Re- ader in the 18th Con- District, praised the e organization.

nual address, President stressed the aims and he club in striving to ger, finer citizenry in n.

yes Study Club

f the Roland Hayes was the featured mu- tion, and received en- applause for its per- at the luncheon, Mar. y the Republican As- the 18th Congressional noring Frank Gannett, t for the Republican for president. Con- s were many, and the been asked by several nizations to appear be- n. The singers were: Bertha Robinson, arks, A. Leatherwood, ndleton, and Darthula ss, sopranos; and Mes- ulah White, Maggie Annie Martin, and Lee patrick, contraltos. The assisted by V. J. Hol- ; and John Grigsby, . R. B. White was ac-

ub members present at eon were: Mrs. Anna nd vice president; Mrs. s and Mrs. Minnie

neeting of the Execut- Mar. 6, the resigna- faithful and loyal re- cretary, Mrs. Lotus Taylor Miles, was accepted with deep regret. Mrs. Annie Martin was selected to fill the position.

The club is planning a silver tea for Sunday afternoon, Mar. 31. The Ways and Means Committee, sponsoring the tea, hopes to have as honored guest, Mrs. Betty Hill of Los Angeles, able and efficient executive secretary of the Women's Political Study Clubs, of which the Roland Hayes Club is a unit.

Mystic Tie Study Club

Installation ceremonies of the Mystic Tie Study club were conducted Sunday afternoon, Mar. 10, at the home of Mrs. Marie Clay, 1138 Myrtle avenue, by Mrs. Ardelia Anglin of Los Angeles, 1st vice president of the California Association of Colored Women's clubs. The following were inducted into office: president, Mrs. Carrie Mae Craig; vice president, Mrs. Helena Mitchell; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Frances Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Clay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Darthula V. Bouggess. Present from Los Angeles and assisting in the affair were: Mrs. Billie McFarland, State Organizer, and Mrs. Mabel V. Gray, past president of the State Association. The Mystic Tie Study club is affiliated with the California State and the National Association of Colored Women's clubs.

CHURCHES

Grant Chapel AME

Sunday morning, the pulpit was occupied by Reverend J. M. Brown of Pasadena, former presiding elder over the district, who delivered a most inspiring message. Sunday afternoon at three, the Paul Quinn Quartet rendered another of its enjoyable programs and Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Hayes Hayter, spoke from the topic, "How Shall we Escape?"

Thursday evening, Mrs. Marie Clay, captain over the men in the fund-raising campaign, sponsored a musical given by the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Mae Craig.

Members of Grant Chapel and friends throughout the city, were deeply shocked and grieved by the death recently of Mrs. Annie Goodson, wife of Archie Goodson, 1137 Myrtle avenue. Mrs. Goodson, a member of the Senior Stewardess Board, and a faithful, conscientious worker, was deeply loved by all. She was a member of the Eastern Star, and her passing leaves a void which will not soon be filled.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Thurston Lomax, pastor of Second Baptist church, chose for his subject, Sunday morning, "The Wages of Sin are Death." Sunday afternoon, a very fine musical program was rendered by the choirs from two Los Angeles churches, the Progressive Baptist and the Bethlehem Baptist.

The Paul Quinn Quartet was the attraction at the services Sunday evening.

Mrs. Brooks-Pettigrew and Mrs. Fannie Payne, tried and true members of the church, are both improving from their grave illness, and a speedy recovery is wished for both.

Mrs. Kendrick, who has been in a serious condition in the hospital, is convalescing and at home.

PERSONALS

Rev. A. H. Lealtad, his wife, Mrs. Lealtad from St. Paul, Minnesota, and their son, A. H. Lealtad, Jr., of Helena, Montana, are in Long Beach for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, 1010 E. 12th street. Rev. Lealtad, a retired Episcopalian clergyman, is rector emeritus of the church in St. Paul.

rracial Institute Holds ions in Santa Barbara

BARBARA, Mar. 21—by motion pictures, discussed by precedent, the first In- Inter-Racial Institute hree-day institute here pecial speakers and rep- s from Europe, Asia, the Americas partici-

me was "Better Race Nationally and Interna- This first semi-annual s conducted under the the Race Relations n of the State of Cali- state commission.

pening session on Fri- at the Recreation Cen- rium, the mayor of bara delivered the ad- elcome, while the aims ses of the International al Institute were pre- the director, Hugh E. Liberian Consul at Los

rnoon session was de- the "Path to World nder Mrs. Esther Fiske Member California tions Commissions, and a California millionaire ng.

Race Relations as an orld Democratic Pro- as presented by Mrs. sell, chairman Women's e Committee. Santa Hon. John C. Wenk, Utopian Society of discussed "The Impor- World Point of View ics and Religion." There eon at noon Saturday legates as guests of el Fiske Hammond at de By the Sea." Sat- ernoon heard "Building vilization vs. Reforming from Dr. Lowell H. the Los Angeles De- of Education. In the The Relation of Visual Towards the Adjust- Economic, Racial and Differences," illustrated by Miss Ann Morgan. "Russia and the New World Order," by Edwin J. Jobe, preceded a peace play "Shell Hole and Washington," by Miss Ona Barroda, the author.

Dr. Oliver Hart Bronson, at Truth Center, Sunday morning, emphasized the importance of the good neighbor. The proposed Anti-Lynch Law and its effect on better race relations was ably explained by Prof. William A. Easter, Director of California State Dept. of Adult Education among Negroes.

Woodrow Wilson Strode, UCLA All-American Football star, explained what athletic sports can do for the accomplishment of better relationship among the races.

Miss Laura Bowman, former Lafayette Player, told what the Haitians are doing for better race relations. She lived in Haiti for sometime, and married a Haitian. For the first time in its history, the famous Hotel De Riviera, in the exclusive Carillo section, opened up its doors to all nationals, regardless of race.

The second semi-annual International Inter-Racial Institute will be held in the Republic of Mexico, at Ensenada, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

96th Street School Gives Pre-Easter Party

An enjoyable pre-Easter party was given by the student body and faculty of 96th street Adult Evening High school in the Music Room Wednesday evening, Mar. 13, preceding Spring vacation week.

A brief program, conducted by R. C. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. Cecilia Jones and Mrs. Ollie Mae Hamilton, teachers, featured the affair. Mrs. Dovie Williams was mistress of ceremonies.

THE MEN ABOUT TOWN present
ARL EVANS AND HIS SWING KINGS
in A PRE-EASTER FROLIC
T ELKS' AUD. SAT. MARCH 23, 1940
ce Tickets 35 Cts. Call JE--7470; CE--21364
ADMISSION 45 CENTS



CHURCH OFFICIALS—Of 8th and Towne gatered for this picture made on the occasion of the Palm Sunday services last Sunday.

Fete Newlyweds at Wedding Reception

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Willian Lorick, newlyweds, held last Sunday was one of the season's most fashionable younger set affairs. Mrs. Lorick is the former Emma Lee Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Thomas.

The bride wore a sports costume of moss green. The groom likewise wore sports clothing.

The lovely home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. Moore, setting for the affair, was decorated in a blue and white color scheme with varied flowers.

Hostesses were the groom's sister, Mrs. Hyacinth Cotton, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Renfro. The bride received many lovely gifts from the 100 guests who attended. Among the guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. L. Williams, L. Ewing, N. Moore, Mrs. Bradshaw, Doris Perry, Greta Terril, Frank Wilson, Sess and Nolan McCoy, Leonard Stewart, Harry Lewis.

The newlyweds are at home to friends at the home of the bride's parents in E. 56th street.

BENJAMIN J. BOWIE POST ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY FETE

The Benj. J. Bowie Post 228, American Legion was entertained at their regular meeting Monday night on the 21st Birthday of the Legion. By the Auxiliary Unit and Glee Club, cake, pies and coffee was served which reminded the comrades of old days and everyone had a jolly good time. The fun really began when Commander Jackmon announced that the membership drive was on for 200 new members and all the old members that wished to pay up. Then he presented the membership chairman, Ed. Hawkins with a nice, big black goat and in turn all delinquent names were put in a box and the lucky Richard Green received the goat which he has to care for and keep until his dues are paid and he has his 1940 card. Then the goat is passed on to the next comrade. Comrades pay your dues and get your 1940 card or get the black goat. Buy this paper and see who the next victim will be.

St. Mary's Guild Plans Fashion Revue and Dance

The Second Annual Fashion Review and Post-Easter dance, to be presented by the ladies of St. Mary's Guild for the benefit of St. Phillips Episcopal church promises to surpass last year's highly successful event, Mrs. Fannie Camon, president of the Guild, stated today.

The event will be held at the Elks' auditorium next Thursday evening, Mar. 28. Guild members, Mrs. Casmon said, have been working diligently to make the affair the most successful of the year.

Beautiful models, featuring the latest styles in spring and summer wear, will promenade. George Brown's orchestra is promised as another attraction. Spring fur styles by H. J. Stern, 4310 S. Central avenue, will be a highlight.

The date again, Thursday, Mar. 28, at the Elks' auditorium, from 9 until one; admission, 40 cents.

Pasadena Edition
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
SY. 3-1665 - Temporary Office
SY. 2-3293 - 735 Winona Avenue

Published every Thursday

Ruby Bontemps Troy----Editor
Gladys M. Harris----Society and Publicity
J. W. Porter----Advertising and Circulation
Mrs. M. B. Owen----Collections and Subscriptions

Introductory Subscription Rates:
(Mailed to any address)
Per Year----$1.50
6 Months----1.00
3 Months----.60
Per Copy----.05

All news must reach the editors by Monday, 12 noon. Advertising matter not later than Tuesday, 12 noon.

Dr. Morris to Be Second Baptist Speaker April 5

Second Baptist Boosters are making final arrangements for their annual Booker T. Washington Day, Friday, April 5. Dr Charles S. Morris of Tennessee State college, noted lecturer and traveler, will give the address of the evening. Highlights of the musical program will present Mozelle Te Outley, directing a chorus of 80 voices, an octette, a leading soloist, and a chorus of 35 voices. Another feature is the participation of the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club. There will be a reserved section for all clubs.

1st AME Club Gives Banquet

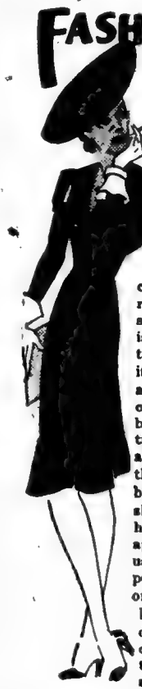
The Agenda club of First AME church, Pasadena, held a successful annual banquet with more than 200 persons attending. The president, Mrs. Carrie Credic, was presented with a beautiful purse as a token of the club's esteem. Success of the affair was due to the following hostesses:

Mmes. Rosa Lynthecomb, Augustus Horn, Lillie Turney, Emma Perry, Minnie Randolph, Beatrice Robinson, Ethel Chance, Lillian Mims, E. Gilliam, Carrie Frierson, Fay Bartlett, Laura Bostic, Corinne Johnson, Lucille Johnson, Jennie West, Ruth Mallory, Mary Hawthorne, Mamie Mae Sinclair, Mrs. Mucker.

Culinary Art Club

The Culinary Art club met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Dinkins on Hooper avenue. After business discussion, Mrs. Dinkins served a two-course luncheon in honor of the birthday of one of the members, Mrs. Alma Bill. Mrs. Bill received many pretty gifts. Mrs. Jewel Graham was guest. Members were Mmes. Beatrice Cates, Dora McGee, Alma Bill, Bertha Dinkins, Ella Morgan.

FASHIONAIDS
By El Nora



Ah! Exotic beauty—you with the lacquered black hair, slanting, languorous eyes and slim svelte figure, are modern competition to Cleopatra and Salome, but since today there are no leopard skin couches on which you may lounge in barbaric splendor, your exoticism must be toned down to streamlined simplicity. Your tailored suits and jacket dresses are of luxurious materials, but simply cut. Dramatically wound turbans and wide cartwheels are the hats for you .... black chiffon lingerie, sheer black hose, high heeled sandals (when appropriate) musky unusual perfumes and deep purple orchids. Your colors besides black, may be maroon or burgundy—vibrant, turbulent colors, exciting oriental prints, touches of stark white. Your costumes for day must be subtle, but you may shine and sparkle after dark, for night time is your time.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR STYLE HINTS PLANNED FOR YOUR FIGURE

The 1940 Dr. Fred Palmer's Dream Book contains fashion hints for all types of women. Send 10c today. Write Galenol Co., Inc., Dept. D, Box 264, Atlanta, Ga.

FREE LATEST CATALOG BEAUTY BOOK



Men and women, get Lucky Heart's BIG, new 58-page Catalog and make BIG MONEY. Tells new beauty secrets on how to improve your looks and shows you how to make money easy. Make up to $5 day spare time, $45 week full time. Satisfaction guaranteed. For FREE CATALOG, FREE SAMPLES and FREE SAMPLE CASE offer write quick to Lucky Heart Co.,

FREE SAMPLES

HOW WOMEN PAST 40 CAN FIGHT
DARK LOOKING SKIN

For 42 years thousands of women have used Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener to fight too dark, blemished skin faults, externally caused. Follow easy, simple directions with package. Your complexion should grow lighter, clearer, brighter as you say "good-bye" to unnatural darkened, freckled, rough outer skin. 25c at druggists on money-back guarantee. Sample, send 3c postage: Galenol Co., Inc., Dept. 3, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.

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LIQUOR STORE
Fixtures, License, etc., Well estab. over 4 years same locatoin. Owner, selling acocunt of sickness.
MARY C. SEARS
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COMING
Easter Sunday Night
MARCH 24TH
Vogue Ballroom
9TH & GRAND
Big Easter Parade
3 Cash Prizes
2 Big Bands
FLOYD RAY
AND
GEORGE BROWN
Admission . . . 50c

Lionel Swings Out on Jack, the Bell Boy's Good Kid Party

Over 3000 followers of Jack, the Bell Boy, attended the annual "Good Kid" party last Thursday at the Victor Clothing co., 214 S. Boradway, in downtown Los Angeles, where Leo "Sunshine" Fonarow is directing manager.

Lionel Hampton and his swing band entertained the crowd with a jam session, and Hampton presented each person with a picture of himself and a pair of drumsticks. Jerry Colona, noted radio celebrity, added spice to the program by his witticism. The Bell Boy's Good Girl "Thursday" lent her lovely voice to such favorites as "It's a Blue World Without ou," "Careless,' and many others. Autographed pictures of Jack were given to each member of the "Good Kid" Club.

At around 3:00 in the afternoon, each person received a refresh ment ticket good for one drink and one hot dog. And just before the party broke up, a souvenir was given to each person as a remembrance of the swell time they had at the "Good Kid Party," at the Victor Clothing co., that friendly store which boasts over 85,000 satisfied accounts.

Victor has been in business over 20 years, and is proud of the fact that over 10,000 colored families do all their shopping at the Victor. The store is open from 9 in the morning 'till 9 at night for your convenience. If you drive down, you can park your car free right next door, while you shop. They employ two expert union crews to give you courteous, prompt attention. So go down to the Victor Clothing Company tomorrw and see for yourself why more than 10,000 colored families do all their shopping under one friendly roof. And if you don't already have a membership card to the "Good Kid" card, the next time you're down at the Victor, ask the cashier for a card to the club. IT'S FREE.

Out of the lowest depths there is a path to the loftiest height.—Carlyle.

A & B Oil Co.
409 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
Motor Oils, Lubrication, Batteries
MOTOR OILS
Western ---------- 6c Qt.
Eastern ---------- 10c Qt.
Penn ---------- 15c Qt.
(Plus Tax)
Special Lub Job Complete
50 Cents
Alemite Oils and Greasing System

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Mrs. Bass and the Pasadena Branch Staff from . .
Greene Bros. Cleaners
28 W. Dayton Street ● SY. 2-6062
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Easter Sunday
Give your wife a break!
EAT AT
SALLY'S KITCHEN
Good old-fashioned Southern Cooking
Food that tastes different
"Service With a Smile"
32 W. Dayton - SY. 3-9771 Pasadena, Cal.

AUTO-COURT 2 units on 100x170 room for 8 more units. Income last year $1123 and free rent.
This property is unrestricted but in a restricted district, one lot off Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica.
$2500 HANDLES FHA Terms Shown by Appontment only.
Phone Santa Monica 426-58
Owner and property at 1224 Stanford St.

Real Value BARGAINS!
8-room double, 2-car garage; income $42.50 per mo. Price $3500, $500 down and $35 per mo. incl. 6% int.
7-room modern home, hardwood floors and tile drainboard; 2-car garage; price $3500, $350 down, balance $32 per mo. including interest. Near Avalon.
6-room modern, furnished home, with modern 3-room house in rear; both houses completely furnished. Price $3500; $500 down, and $35 per month.
We have these and many other good bargains to select from.
BANKS REALTY Company
4406½ S. Central Ave.
ADams 9245

IF ITS PHOTOS - - - - We Make Them
PETER PAN PHOTO
241 N. Fair Oaks
Pasadena, Calif.
Photographer Colored Photographer
H. D. THOMAS - SY. 29926 ● ROY TURNER - SY. 3-6516

JAMES WOODS Funeral Parlor
A Place of Distinction Lady Attendant
Phone SY. 3-8407
87 S. Vernon Avenue Pasadena, Calif.

SUNSET AVENUE S. D. A. Church
Sunset Ave. at Pepper St.
OWEN A. TROY, Minister
SABBATH (SATURDAY) SERVICES
Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Setvice, 2:30 p. m.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO EVERYBODY

Allied Arts Studio
WM. WESTERFIELD
PAUL L. HOWARD
Portraits - Kodak
Developmg & Finishing
Copying — Enlarging
Wedding and Professional Photographs a Specialty
1032 East 25th Street
Corner Central Ave.
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COMMUNITY Baptist Church
North Fair Oaks Ave. at Hammond St.
Pasadena, California
"The Church with a program
The Minister with a message"
Rev. J. W. Coleman, D. D., Paastor

SELLING OUT!!
● HOUSES
● STORES
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Liberal discounts for all cash.
Speculators and dealers, bring your check books.
1449 East Washington

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
Pasadena, California
REV. JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister



REV. JONATHAN A. DAMES

EASTER SUNDAY
MARCH 24, 1940
Easter Begins at First A. M. E. Church at
9:30 A. M. with Sunday School Walter Worrill, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship—'Resurrected Lives'
3:30 P. M.—Cradle Roll Program and destribution of Easter Eggs
6:30 A. C. E. League—Wth Moving Pictures of Junior Choir
EASTER
7:45 Cantata by Senior Choir
Mrs. Vivian McRiley Organist-Directress
You Are Always Welcome At First Church

CAR-WASHER HELD; MAN HIT WITH FIST IS DEAD

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c TWO SECTIONS Section A LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940 VOL. 60 — NO. 50

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OKAYS ANTI-LYNCH BILL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (ANP)—The senate judiciary committee by a vote of 11 to 4 approved the federal anti-lynching bill Monday, thus sending the legislation to the senate floor where southern senators have already announced they would filibuster it to death as they have all previous measures of this type.



MARJORIE DELLE, Winter '39 Jefferson High school graduate, who is first Negro clerk in a store of the giant chain circuit, Sav-Way Drug Company. Attractive Miss Delle presides over her counter at the 103rd and Beach streets branch. Helpful in securing the position for her was the Citizens' Civic League of Watts, headed by militant Dr. Ralph Bledsoe. The precedent-smashing policy of the store has been hailed by citizens of South Los Angeles.

3 Girls Say Man is Kidnaper

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

UNTIL four weeks ago when nine-year-old Dorothy Gordon was kidnaped and spirited away to regions yet unknown, little or nothing had been said or done about conditions in the Central Avenue district. Now we are hysterical. In public gatherings, on street corners, and even at churches we are trying to place the blame.

The truth is that the Central Avenue district and what goes on there are only considered in political campaigns. On such occasions the theme songs are gambling and prostitution.

As a matter of fact, the real evils that are responsible for these social and moral diseases receive from the people they concern most the three little monkey tactics--see nothing--say nothing--hear nothing.

For more than a half century, this newspaper has preached the doctrine of production, in order to be good citizens, we must produce some of the things we consume.

Within the past twenty-five years, the Negro population, which at that time was scattered all over Los Angeles, has more than doubled and has become concentrated in the Central Avenue district. In those early days, jobs, especially for women, were plentiful. I can remember when wealthy people from Hollywood and other sections drove through the district looking for domestic help at almost any price suitable to the worker.

In the days of plenty, Negroes failed to heed admonitions of the Eagle to secure small farms and produce some of the things they consumed. They revelled in their new prosperity, but the seasons of famine (WPA) were ahead.

When the depression hit, wages for domestic workers changed from $4.20 a day to $5.00 a month. Under this new wage order, many who were buying homes on the monthly basis lost them. Housing conditions became more and more acute. Two and three families were forced to live huddled together in so many rooms. Male heads of families, in many instances, deserted; and some women, left with the support of one or more children sold body and soul to the highest bidder.

These are but a few glimpses of what goes on in the Central Avenue district in front of the screen. Your guess as to what goes on behind the scene is as good as mine.

So, we have come down to the period of the kidnaping of little Dorothy Gordon. After all, the great question that confronts us is not "How are we going to catch her abductor?", but "What are we going to do to save other little Dorothy Gordons?"

We know that moral conditions about some of our schools are so bad that they are no longer whispered and that the average public dance has become a public nuisance. Perhaps the most potent contributing agency to this break-down of the moral standard in our community is the type of motion-picture our children see daily.

One way, at least in which we might aid conditions is investigation of this entertainment medium that has become so significant a part of the cultural development of our children.

Jewish women in a meeting at the Ambassador hotel last week offered a resolution to join in a national drive for clean motion-pictures. The sense of this resolution was that the 'movie' has become an increasingly important factor in education and entertainment.

Many of the films shown in motion-picture houses along the avenue are below desirable standards of decency and good taste. Negro women who spend their spare time in social and political clubs might do well in following the example of their Jewish sisters and demand a censorship of the pictures that are exhibited in this district. Less political bossism and more attention by many of us to the vital needs of the community might react to the immense benefit of all concerned.

The brands of wines and other liquors sold on Central Avenue also should be censored as well as certain types of phonograph records especially prepared for this district. Jazz wagons that are barred from other districts have full sway on Central Avenue Sundays. The regulation, in fact, the elimination of these nuisances which have a tendency to cheapen and lower our standards in the eyes of other communities must be effected eventually.

What happens in the Negro section is of more than local im-

(Turn to page 5-B)

CAR WASHER HELD AS MAN HE STRUCK WITH FIST DIES IN HOSPITAL

Argument Over Auto Steam Cleaning Plant Ends Fatally for Pasadena Man

Wesley Sinclair, 25, of 1607 East 42nd street, is in county jail today facing a possible murder charge. The dead man is Malcolm A. Neal, white, of 1509 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena, who died Tuesday afternoon at Huntington Memorial hospital in Pasadena apparently as a result of blows received by him in an altercation with Sinclair last Mar. 6.

Sheriff's Deputies R. T. Hopkinson and D. E. Ostraff, of Hollywood station, reported that on the afternoon of Mar. 6, Neal come to the station and stated that Sinclair had struck him. He also stated that an argument had started over an auto steam cleaning plant which he had sold to Sinclair and his partner, Alvin Brown, 859 E. 28th street, who maintain a washrack at 7786 Santa Monica blvd.

Sinclair, apparently losing control of his temper, knocked Neal down twice with his right hand, Brown told the deputies. No weapon was used, he said. Taken to West Hollywood Emergency hospital, Neal was said to have suffered a possible fracture, multiple abrasions over right jaw and inside upper lip.

PLEADS GUILTY

Six days later, Mar. 12, Neal signed a complaint in Beverly Hills justice court charging Sinclair with battery. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was taken into custody at 3250 W. Olympic, and bail set at $100.

Brought before Judge C. D. Holland and arraigned, Sinclair pleaded guilty to the charge and was allowed to file application for probation, and a hearing was set for Mar. 17. Sinclair was released on his own recognizance.

Neal's wife told deputies that after he had signed the complaint he collapsed and went into a coma. Rushed to the Pasadena hospital, Mrs. Neal said his condition was serious.

Calling Hollywood station at intervals, Mrs. Neal called deputy Ostraff Wednesday of last week and said that Neal was unconscious and had been since Mar. 12. Tuesday afternoon she again called and reported that the injured man had died without regaining consciousness.

Deputy Ostraff notified the court which issued a bench warrant. His bail set at $500.00 by Judge Holland. Sinclair was remanded to county jail on the original warrant.



Reunited in death were Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus T. Hudson, heads of a prominent California family, with the death Monday of Mrs. Mary Hudson. Mr. Hudson died in 1938. (see story).

Girls Say He's 'Just Like' Kidnaper

"Psychic" Reveals Visions to Cop as Kidnaping "Clues"

The likeliest suspect to date in the Dorothy Gordon kidnaping case was tentatively identified late yesterday by three Eastide girls.

He is Percy Hicks, shock-headed white man, who was arrested in a drunken condition on Central avenue late Tuesday. He was picked from a show-up later by Christine Pollard, 7-year old companion of the abducted child; May McLain, 19, and Mollie Fambro, 16; and identified as the man who had thrown Dorothy into his car on Mar. 5, and who had approached Mollie and May earlier that day.

Christine, who was walking home with Dorothy from Easter program practice when the abduction occurred at 16th and Hooper Ave., said Hicks definitely resembled the kidnaper. Mollie and May said he "looked just like" the man who had attempted to lure them into his car, on two different occasions, earlier the day of the kindaping.

INVESTIGATE HOME

Hicks, who is 49, gave his address as 1118 Maple avenue, but said he stayed sometime in a shack at the rear of a junk yard at 624 Banning street.

There detectives found a blood-stained newspaper, a paring knife and some black hair. A police chemist is examining the objects to determine if the blood and hair are human.

Police also planned taking Hicks for a drive late yesterday, to see if his story of not having been behind an automobile wheel in two years, rings true. They had to wait, however, until he was sober.

An erroneous report of finding the kidnaped child was circulated yesterday. Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of 1438 E. 22nd street reported numerous telephone calls Tuesday and Wednesday from persons who had heard that the child's body had been found on E. Jefferson. The EAGLE office was also deluged with inquiries.

A summary of developments in the case since last Thursday follows:

1: At three a. m. Mar. 25, Valcour Riggs, 859 E. 43rd place, reported to Newton street police that he is "psychic," as he was born with a "veil" over his face; that he had a vision while sleeping, and saw the license 5E9946 or 59E946, on a gray sedan, appearing to be at 156 Lakeview, standing by a park.

Riggs said he awoke, bathed and went back to sleep, having another vision. In it he saw a brown-looking coupe with the license 64E178, moving North in a built-up area.

PUT IN WELL

Riggs accounted for the first

(Turn to page 5-B)

Board Recommends Raise in Refuse Collectors Pay

Announcement that the Board of Public Works has recommended a raise of $10.00 per month for truck drivers and $5.00 per month for truck loaders, employed in the Refuse Collection Division, was made this week by Stanley Loupe, president of the Municipal Refuse Collectors association. Loupe coupled the announcement with an urgent plea for organizations and individuals to request support of the recommendation by the mayor and city councilman.

"The Association has long urged and fought for a raise in pay to enable our more than 500 employes maintain a decent standard of living," Loupe said, "and it is essential that we receive widespread public support at the present time. A raise in pay for us means a substantial gain for merchants, landlords and professional men who serve us."

MAYOR'S ACTION

Announcement of the Board's recommendation was made by Commissioner R. W. Borough in a conference with Association officials last Friday night and with their attorney, Loren Miller. It was explained that the Board's recommendation now goes to the Bureau of Budget and Efficiency which has the power to make recommendations in the matter and finally to Mayor Bowron who can either accept or reject the recommendation.

The Association, which includes in its ranks a majority of employes of the Refuse Division, pointed out that refuse employes who have been described as some of the "hardest worked and least appreciated city employes" have never had a pay cut of several years ago restored.

Testimonial to Be Tendered Dr. Henry Mansfield Collins

Under the general chairmanship of George R. Garner, Los Angeles, without regard to denomination, will unite Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock in a testimonial tribute to Rev. Dr. Henry Mansfield Collins, popular pastor of First AME church, 18th and Towne avenue.

The choir under Garner's direction, will render selections from standard oratorios and cantatas. This group which has achieved city-wide distinction, never fails to attract an overflow throng of music lovers of both races.

From Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Venice, Alhambra and numerous other cities in this area, scores of persons are expected to hear the choir and to honor the dynamic prelate who will soon depart for Detroit, Michigan, to attend the General Conference of the AME Church, where he is an outstanding candidate for the bishopric.

Dr. Charles S. Morris, celebrated orator, will deliver the testimonial address from the subject: "Henry Mansfield Collins, Financier, Preacher, Churchman."

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE publisher, will introduce the speaker.

$100 in Cash Offered Gold Hour Dialers

Cash Prizes to Be Offered for 25-Word Sentence

Imagine winning as much as $50 in cash for simply writing a 25-word sentence! And anyone, regardless of age or ability, may be one of the three cash prize winners of this easy Contest, sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company of 1207 E. Washington boulevard, near Central avenue.

"We're anxious to learn why so many people in our Community listen to our 'Gold Hour' radio broadcasts, which are given each week-day evening, between 6:30 and 7:00 p. m. over KGFJ, and so we offer 3 cash prizes for the 3 best letters of about 25 words, telling why YOU listen to the 'Gold Hour' programs," explained Morris Gold.

"Fancy writing and good spelling do not matter. All we want is the opinions of our radio listeners. We're anxious to improve these broadcasts, so as to make them just as our listeners wish them to be, so we have inaugurated this easy to win contest in order to learn just what our radio audience likes best about these broadcasts. There will be no entry fees and no purchases required in order to enter the contest. Anyone may enter by first listening to the Gold Hour and then coming to our store where the Contest Hostess will furnish contest cards on which the 25 word sentences may be written. That's all there is to it."

Each person who enters will be given a free gift when they come to the store to enter and the winners will be announced during the Gold Hour Broadcast on Thursday, April 4.

NAACP to Close 'Citizens' Honor Roll' Sunday

With Kenny Washington, great UCLA football player promising to be on hand to assist in determing the winner of the "football contest," the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People brings its "Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy" membership campaign to a close Sunday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, with a public meeting at Hamilton Methodist church, 18th and Naomi avenue.

The three trophies, offered by the Golden State Mutual, Conner-Johnson and Angelus Funeral Home, will be offered the winners of the competition for division, team and individual honors in the drive.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by William Gillespie and the gospel choir of Independent Church of Christ. Josephine Webster Cooper, soprano, and Edgar Brown, tenor. Dr. Andrew King will present current news items.

"I believe," Geo. A. Beavers, Jr., general chairman of the drive, said today, "that our goal of 2000 members will be passed at the meeting of the branch Sunday. Over 1500 Los Angeles citizens have already enrolled on the 'Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy."

Pays Penny for 5c Papers, Butler Nabbed

A 50-year old butler, Walter Roler, of 1581 E. 41st place, was arrested Tuesday morning by Sheriff's Deputy D. E. Ostraff for assertedly taking newspapers out of a rack at 9315 Santa Monica blvd., and not paying what they were worth.

According to August W. Strite, newspaper vendor, he had tried to apprehend Roler on numerous occasions. Tuesday he emptied the money box of the rack and marked the newspapers. When Roler came along and dropped a penny in the box instead of five cents, Strite called police.

Deputy Ostraff, attempting to determine if Roler could have paid for the paper, learned from a market attendant at that address that he had just sold Roler a can of coffee and had given him 75 cents change.

PROMINENT BERKELEY DENTIST IS INJURED

BERKELEY, Mar. 28.—Dr. William Pittman, prominent dentist, was injured seriously in an automobile collision in Sacramento. He is confined to a Sacramento hospital with a broken pelvis. Dr. Pittman is the husband of Mrs. Tarea Pittman, Berkeley clubwoman.

Hold Rites for Mary Hudson

Was Mother of Outstanding Los Angeles Citizens

Low mass was read yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Mary Hudson, mother of several of Los Angeles' outstanding citizens. Mrs. Hudson died Monday afternoon at the family residence, 1168 E. 42nd place. She had been a semi-invalid for five and a half years.

The mother of Dr. H. Claude Hudson, dentist and prominent civic figure, Mrs. Hudson's death is mourned by the city's pioneers, among whom she was active up to her illness. Throngs paid last respects to her at the rites. Graveside services were presided over by Reverends E. W. Rakestraw and S. M. Beane.

Mrs. Hudson was buried in a shroud made from material which had been purchased in 1934 for her 50th wedding anniversary. Shortly before the event, however, which was to have been in November, 1934, her husband, the late Thaddeus T., fell ill, and the anniversary was never celebrated.

Born in Karnsville, Louisiana, Jan. 26, 1866, Mrs. Hudson was 74. She had lived here since 1927, coming here from the family home in Alexandria, La.

Survivors, in addition to Dr. Hudson, include: J. R. Hudson, mail carrier, L. C. Hudson, pharmacist; Miss Helen Hudson, county social worker; Mrs. Thelma Harris, an adopted daughter; 11 grandchildren; a brother, John Cass of St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Rozena Foresman of Alexandria.

Angelus Funeral home was in charge.

Martha Mitchem Dead in Kansas

The many friends, here of Mrs. Martha Mitchem of Wichita, Kansas, were grieved to hear of her recent death.

Mrs. Mitchem is the mother of Mrs. J. C. Cowan of Wichita, and the grandmother of Jimmie Cowan, locally prominent pianist.

Mark Williams Divorced By Mate

Mark Williams, socially prominent in club circles and special aide to ranking officials of the Southern Pacific railroad, was divorced by his pretty wife, Laurel Williams of 1650 W. 37th street, early this week after Mrs. Williams had related to Judge Crum in Dept. 44 of the Superior Court that her husband was a dashing Romeo who sometimes forgot to come home in his amours and that he had been mixed up in several court affairs with other women as well.

Both parties are former residents of New Orleans, La., and extremely well known in the southern city. Mrs. Williams was represented by Attorney Walter L. Gordon, Jr. Mrs. Thelma Romaine, 1640 W. 37th street, a former resident of New Orleans, testified in Mrs. Williams' behalf.

Mothers' Tea Planned

A mothers' tea, to rally Eastside mothers to an interest in Eastside conditions, will be held Sunday, April 7, at the Elks' second floor auditorium. A general invitation to all mothers to attend is issued.

The tea is being held under the auspices of the Civil Liberties committee of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, IBPOEW. The committee is taking an active interest in community affairs, which interest is defined as "civic, not political."

An investigation of the jail was conducted this week by the committee. Members conferred with Lieut. Starr of Newton street station on Eastside crime conditions. Lighting, sanitation, limitation of liquor stores, correction of ill smelling chicken markets, all are coming under the critical eye of the ladies.

They invite the women of the community to join them. Free discussion of problems will be permitted at the tea, which will be held from four to 7 p. m. Refreshments are free.

SINGER AT CHURCH

Ernestine Jones-Wade, well known local soprano, will appear Sunday morning at Second Baptist church. The singer is active in radio, films, and on the concert stage.

Goes North for Kin's Funeral

Mrs. Bertha W. Triplett of McKinley avenue, left the city yesterday for San Francisco after receiving word of the death there Tuesday night of her sister, Mrs. Ida Wheaton.

Mrs. Wheaton is the wife of W. J. Wheaton, former EAGLE columnist, now a State employee. Formerly a resident of Los Angeles, Mrs. Wheaton moved to San Francisco many years ago. In addition to Wheaton and Mrs. Triplett she is survived by a brother.

Funeral services will be held Friday.

PAUL R. WILLIAMS LEAVES TOMORROW

Paul R. Williams, eminent architect, will leave the city Friday night for the South where he will speak at several colleges and universities.

Dr. Morris Lauded By New York Baptist Ministers

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, who recently came to California to reside permanently, is today in receipt of a letter from the New York Baptist Ministers' Conference, representing more than 100,000 persons, in which remarkable tribute is paid him.

On his recent trek through the East, Dr. Morris was the guest speaker at the Abyssinian Baptist church, New York City, where his late father was the predecessor of the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr. With its 17,000 members, Abyssinian is reputedly the largest parish in the world, white or colored. Dr. Morris was heard by the New York Baptist Ministers' Conference.

In the communication which has just been received by Dr. Morris, signed by Rev. Frank P. Twine, president, and Rev. Walter S. Pinn, secretary, the New York Ministers' Conference declares:

"This is to certify that Charles Satchell Morris, II, has received from this organization its highest possible recommendation and endorsement.

"To us he is no stranger, having worked with us and resided in our State for a number of years. We know him as an orator, educator, and gospel preacher of the first magnitude. However, the best we can say of him is that at all times we have found him to be a fine Christian gentleman.

"We know for a certainty that he is able to cope with whatever situation he might find himself confronted, for we know his ability, his fine background, his broad experience, his extensive education and the rich heritage that was handed down to him from his most illustrious father who was a pathfinder for the Baptist denomination.

"Wherever Charles Satchell Morris, II, might have occasion to go he will always carry with him the highest regard, richest benediction, and earnest prayers of the Baptist Ministers' conference of Greater New York and Vicinity."

It is understood that the motion to laud the distinguished

(Continued on Page 7-A)

Headquarters for Taft Open Here This Week

According to an announcement made today by Jesse A. Graves, recently named a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Taft-for-President campaign, State headquarters of the colored division opened this week at 4065 S. Central Avenue.

Graves is widely known as a council member of the Screen Actors Guild and has figured prominently in state and national campaigns for a number of years.

Serving as co-chairman with Mr. Graves is Miss Fay Jackson, who will also have charge of the Taft publicity for the western division.

WPA WORKERS TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of WPA workers will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m. at Avalon Christian church. The public is invited.

Now De Scripture Sex: *That "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb" But my Aunt was always saying that it would be a strange wolf that could dwell with that hateful little hussy of a Cousin Sue!*

Yours until some our "darling" Cousins won't be so plaig-gone hard to dwell with —Eugene Henry Huffman

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Fifth Street Store
Broadway at Fifth MAdison 7311

Founders' Days SATURDAY, MAR. 30TH MONDAY, APRIL 1ST

Dress Event

Smart New York Fashions For California Spring



● Redingotes! Jackets
● Tailored and Dressy!
● Sizes 12-20, 38-60, and 18½-24½!
● An Amazing Array of Lovely New Styles!

$6.95

Dresses for immediate wear and for all Summer! Prints, plain colors, laces, combinations in navy, pastels! Rayon dresses at a value-price!

Early Summer Dresses

● Styles for Warmer Days Ahead and . . . for NOW!
● Rayon Sheers! Pastels! Bright Prints!
● Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 52!

$3.79
2 for $7.00

Exciting, new, Summery! . . Jackets! Sheers! Prints! Plain colors in one-piece dressy or tailored frocks! Redingotes! Buy two, save more!



Special Purchase!
ADVANCE SEASON
HATS

● Straw Cartwheels, New Turbans and Felts!
● Flower Toques! Straws in Large Headsizes!
● White, Rose, Blue, Red, Burnt, Navy, Black!

$2

Think of it . . . Founders' Days brings you the smart, new, hats in a special purchase for this two-day Event!

LOOK FOR BARGAIN TABLES OF UNADVERTISED VALUES

From departments all over the Store are sent special values to the Main Floor!



Tweed Coats
Made to Our Specifications!

● Founders' Days Saving Extraordinary!
● Serviceable! Lined with rayon taffeta!

Fabrics and styles shown earlier at a much higher price! Fitted, boxy swagger . . . in oatmeal, grey and pastels! 12 to 46!

$9

SMART TOPPERS

New wool fleece, styled like popular dress coats . . . rose, powder blue, beige and green! In four styles, lined! Sizes 12 to 20!

$6.88

DRESS COATS

● Lovely Juilliards and Botany Fabrics!
● Box, Fitted or Swagger Lines!

$12

For smartness, unusual quality, wearableness . . these are outstanding values! Finer fabrics in black, navy and beige, with rich rayon taffeta linings! Sizes 12 to 44.

Third Floor



Edward Lawson, Consultant in the Census Bureau's Department of Public Relations, and Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, go over one of the forms to be used in the 1940 Population Census, which starts April 1. Dr. Patterson said, "An intelligent approach to improving the miserable conditions under which Negroes all too frequently live, work, and receive their education must be based on facts as will be revealed in this Census."

26 Cafeteria Employes Walk Out

Walkout Climaxes Contract Dispute in U. S. Capital

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (ANP)—A contract dispute between the employes of the Press cafeteria and the operating company was climaxed Saturday by a walkout at the rush hour. A total of 26 employes, a majority of them colored, deserted the premises, although the United Cafeteria Employes union claims that 38 out of 40 union employes had walked out.

In a company statement regarding the Press cafeterian__garding the dispute, the press cafteria declared, "We had agreed to renew our present contract with the union provided control of the company's operation remained in the management. The union demanded, however, a closed shop."

In connection with the dispute the Press cafeteria inserted a large advertisement in the Sunday Star, setting forth their claims for firing three employes, all colored.

The advertisement stated that last April 29, two colored employes started a fight in the dining room. Both had been drinking, it is reported, and several items of company property were destroyed. One fled, the other was taken to the hospital for treatment and discharged the next day.

• TODAY AND YESTERDAY

BY ALMENA DAVIS

Buried in a judiciary subcommittee of the House of Representatives is a bill which is viewed as of great importance to 65% of the 9 and a half million Negroes in the South. It is a bill to outlaw the poll tax, a system operating in 8 southern states as a prerequisite to voting.

Not only is this bill important to Southern Negroes, but to 64% of the whites in the South, as well. These add up to the 12,000,000 citizens which Author Geyer of California, says are disfranchised by the poll tax.

The poll tax, described as a compulsory contribution per head to the state government, irrespective of income or property, has a long history. It was levied in England in the 14th century and caused a peasant revolt in 1381.

I don't know what the Englishmen were charged; and it varies in the American states where it is in operation. On an average, however, it runs around $2.50 per year, per person of voting age.

UNDEMOCRATIC

The Gever bill contends that the poll tax is undemocratic and in violation of the 15th amendment to the Constitution. The bill would make it unlawful to require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting or registering to vote, at any election for a president or presidential elector, senator or member of the House of Representatives. Thus, application of the bill is limited to federal elections.

The poll tax came into being in the South near the end of the Reconstruction. Historians recognize that it was applied as a means of wresting the vote from the Negroes and returning control of Southern politics to the whites. It was one of many means to that end attempted and although it has been abolished in some southern states; where it prevails, it is still particularly potent.

The states which have the poll tax are the South's most densely populated regions: Texas, Tennessee, South Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. They are also the centers of the Negro population. Texas Negroes form 14.7% of that state's population; Tennessee, 18.3; South Carolina; 45.6; Georgia, 36.8; Florida, 29.4; Alabama, 35.7; Louisiana, 36.9 and Mississippi, 50.2.

POWERFUL FACTOR

From these figures, you can see that if the franchise were permitted Negroes, they would be quite a powerful political factor in the South's largest conters. The question raised by many is that even if the poll tax is abolished, will the Negro yet be able to vote? There still would remain the various forms of intimidation in vogue, plus the apparently impregnable white Democratic primary.

Representative Geyer has received overwhelming support for his bill from so-called liberal elements. Both labor groups, the AFL and CIO, have pledged support. The Southern Conference for Human Welfare, an organization of Southern white liberals and progressives, and several influential white papers are for enactment of the law.

However, some of the aforementioned, while heartily in favor of abolishing the poll tax, don't think much of the bill as a means of accomplishing that fact. In particular, John L. Lewis, CIO head, was quoted recently as favoring intervention by the Department of Justice. He feels that the Civil Liberties Bureau of the Department should step in and bring the poll tax to the federal courts for trial.

Digging around in sundry history books, I ran upon something else that I hadn't noticed among pros and cons of the anti-poll tax bill. It seems that the government has one means of punishing the poll taxing states, which I've never heard of it using.

Section two of the 14th amendment to the Constitution clearly says that any state which denies the vote to any of its citizens shall have its representation in Congress reduced proportionately. Congressional representatives are awarded for each 279,712 persons in a state. Texas, for instance, has a total population of 5,824,715, 32% of which don't vote, because of the poll tax, according to the Geyer faction. Yet, Texas has its 21 representatives!

Louisiana Names Negro to GOP Convention

ALEXANDRIA, La., Mar. 28. (ANP)— Under the rotunda of the city hall in Alexandria, where Negroes can neither register nor vote, the Republican State convention opened at noon Saturday, with a large delegation of Negroes included in the assembly of 100 delegates from 37 parishes throughout the state.

Delegates to the convention were instructed to act as a unit on all important questions, but are to attend the national session uninstructed as regards to presidential nominee.

New Alexandria Library Named After Slave

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (ANP)—Named for Robert Robinson one time slave, the new library for Negroes in Alexandria, Va., will be completed early next week.

Robert Robinson, for whom the library is named, gained freedom from slavery because his grandmother, a personal maid to Martha Washington, was able to remember the death of George Washington.

After President Washington's death, she became the property of George Washington Parke Custis, who promised to free her grandson if she would relate her impression of George Washington's death scene to Historian Gerard Sparks. The former slave then prepared himself for the ministry by studying borrowed books, and became pastor of a church in Alexandria. He died in 1907 at the age of 87.

How can a people be free that has not learned to be just? — Sieyes.

All that is needed to remedy the evils of our time is to do justice and give freedom—Henry George.

Junior Elks Present Fashion Revue and Covan Kiddies

Golden West Lodge's (No. 86, IBPOEW) Junior Elks, presented last Friday night at the Lincoln Theatre an elaborate fashion revue and the always-good Covan Kiddies.

Blanche Wiley, acting as commentator, paraded a bevy of fashionably dressed young women, some with young men escorts, displaying the latest in sport, afternoon and evening wear for Spring and Summer.

Modeling sport wear were Maxine Ballard, Loyce Moore, Catherine Lewis, and Jean Banks. Afternoon wear: Helen Bayluff, Doris Perry, Carmon Davis, Odessa Fobbs, Mattie Wiley, Jane Criner, Gloria Swancy, Evelyn Sante, Florence James, Minnie Bell and Francis Jones.

Evening wear models were Betty Quincy, Tena Torrence, Jean Brown, Nellie Webb, Myrtle McDonald, Audrey Dusau, Anna LaCal, Bubba Davis, Marcellus Reed, Clarence Smith, Fred Webber, John Thomas and Barbara Johnson.

Directing the evening entertainment was Claude Alexander, with Les Marquisette Girls serving as usherettes.

Capable George Harpole acted as master of ceremonies.

Feature of the evening was the presentation of the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Covan, prominent teachers of the dance.

Although it lagged in spots, probably due to the length of the revue, the Covan presentation was well paced with song and dance, vocal, instrumental, class, acrobatic and specialty numbers.

STAR PERFORMERS

Early in the show, Mrs. Covan had to interrupt proceedings to request youths in the audience to be more courteous to the young artists.

The Covans had several star performers in Norma Lee Winston, Robert Felder, Donald Brown and Bobbie Jean Chadwick, all of whom drew round after round of applause from the audience.

Directing the evening's entertainment was Claude Alexander.

Members of the Junior Elks include Robert Brooks, Charles Bussey, Thomas Brown, Warren Burris, Harry Cole, Earnest Conley, Milton Gibbs, Lucas Harris, LeRoy Kelly, Celestus King, Charles Lindsey, William Miller, Nathaniel Reed, Ted Shaffer, Luther Swayne, James Tate, Martin Trunnell, Richard White and Alexander.

Musical Comedy to Be Presented

A spicy musical comedy, "The New Minister," will be given by the Wesley Methodist church Drama-Workshop Guild, under the direction of Floyd and Alma Covington, April 26, at Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian streets. A cast of 40 young people and adults is included.

A fast-moving and humorous drama, it includes gay, sparkling music which has been arranged by Edith K. Owens. The play casts in the leading roles Todd Roark as the new minister, and Roberta Scott as the intended wife.

Urban League Elects Directors

The following 9 directors were elected to serve a three-year term as directors of the local Urban League for the period 1940-43:

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., J. E. Hargrove, E. F. MacDonough, Marco R. Newmark, Dr. Russ I. Temple, Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. J. O'Dwyer, Frederick M. Roberts, Miss Laura Slayton and Dr. Leonard Stovall.

Officers of the board and the committeemen will be elected and appointed at the next regular meeting of the Board in April.

URBAN LEAGUE HERE TO REVERSE NAME

In order to facilitate the listing of its incorporate name, the Los Angeles Urban League has taken the legal steps to reverse its name and will be known as the Urban League of Los Angeles, Floyd Covington, executive secretary, announced today.

Jackson High Students to Hear Chorus

Students of Jackson High school will be given an opportunity to hear the rich voices, which have thrilled thousands on the screen and in such stage hits as "Gone With the Wind" and "Run Little Chillun", tomorrow morning.

Carlyle Scott, will conduct the singers who comprise the Los Angeles WPA Colored Chorus, members of which are also known for their work in the stage hits, "Green Pastuers' and "Porgy and Bess."

The group, a unit of the Southern California WPA Music Project, will render a program of southern folk songs and Negro spirituals.

WHITE MAN GETS 15 YEARS FOR ASSAULT

FAYETTEVILLE (N. C.) Mar. 28—Charged with attempted criminal assault upon a 16-year old Negro girl, during the early part of February, John H. Davis, a white married man living in the Massey Hill section here, pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge A. Hall Johnson last week and was given a sentence of 15 years in the state penitentiary.

GOLDEN GATE EXPO TICKET SALES OPEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 28—ticket sales for the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition opened Mar. 25, and run for 60 days. General admission for adults will be 50 cents, youngsters 13 to 18 inclusive, 25 cents and children under 12 only 10 cents. Combination tickets are even more reasonable.

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BREAK GROUND FOR DORMITORY AT FLORIDA'S WATERS COLLEGE

Bishop Henry Y. Tookes, presiding prelate of the Florida District, A. M. E. church, is shown in lower photo as he turned the first spade of dirt at ceremonies last Tuesday marking the start of construction of a girl's dormitory at Edward Waters College, Jacksonville Fla. Upper photo shows the speakers' platform. Bishop Tooks stands behind the pulpit and to his right, facing camera, are President C. S. Long of Edward Waters; President J. R. Lee, Florida A & M College and three distinguished white visitors: Dr. A. D. Wright, president Southern Education Foundation; M. Vinson, supervisor of Negro Schools, Duval county and D. E. Williams, State, agent for Negro schools. (ANP Photo)

Social Hygiene Bulletin Retracts Slur on Race

NEW YORK, Mar. 28—Complete retraction of a supposedly scientific article written by Dr. Emily D. Barringer, slandering the Negro race, which appeared in the January issue of the Social Hygiene Bulletin, a publication published and distributed by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, was announced today by the NAACP.

The retraction which is carried on the front page of the February number of the bulletin expresses the regret of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Social Hygiene Committee, and the editor of the publication for having allowed the article to appear.

The sentence appearing in Dr. Barringer's article entitled "Gonorrhea in the Female," to which the NAACP took exception, reads as follows:

"Some races are apparently more susceptible, as for instance the Negroes, but the reason for this may largely be due to the presumably greater promiscuity of the black race."

Negro Business to Have Part in Coming Expo

DETROIT, Mar. 28—The advancement made by Negro business and industry over the past three-quarters of a century will be vividly demonstrated at the 75 Years of Negro Progress Exposition, which will be held in Detroit's mammoth Convention Hall, May 10-19.

Since Negro business has played such an important part in the Negro struggle, the Exposition Committee is planning as one of the Exposition's principal attractions colorful exhibits showing the evolution and growth of race enterprises. Products from the 48 states, Cuba, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rica, and Liberia, will be a part of a great panorama of business, commerce, industry and agriculture.

Negro business will be given its first opportunity since the Atlanta and Cotton States Exposition of 1890 to exhibit on any large scale its development and diversity.

SPIRITED REVIVAL BEING CONDUCTED IN RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—For the past two weeks, Miss Marjorie L. Casson, evangelist, and Miss Liska J. Moss, Gospel singer, have been carrying on a very spirited revival. One of the most outstanding sermons of the revival was the "Devil's Funeral" last Friday night. Another very touching play dramatized very beautifully by six young ladies was the "Old Rugged Cross" which was presented Monday, the closing night of the revival.

Beginning at 7:00 Sunday nite, the Easter program of the Sunday School department was presented. The smaller children with their little recitations and songs, were very entertaining along with the colorful pageant, "The Ten Virgins," given by the older ones. After the program, Miss Marjorie Casson, consecrated the 20 dimes held by Mrs. McDowell, Rev. Rutledge, Miss Liska Moss, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams. The distributing of lovely Easter eggs and bunnies were the last event on the program.

Mrs. L. B. Williams, an Evangelist from the Mississippi District, and who has been visiting in the city for the past two weeks, left for her home Sunday afternoon. She also visited many beautiful sights in the city of Los Angeles. She was the guest of Mrs. Ida Yates and Mrs. V. Jones.

SICK LIST

Mr. Arnie Baker has been very seriously ill in the hospital for the past two weeks. We are praying that he may have a speedy recovery.

Mr. Walter Maves has also been confined to his bed and under very careful care of the doctor. We hope too, that he will soon be in our midst again.

We are happy to say that Mrs. Mamie Felton and Mrs. Sarah Robinson have greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gaulf and baby Patricia of Palm Springs spent a very wonderful Easter day at the home of Rev. F. H. Johnson, father of Mrs. Gaulf. Mrs. Helen Dickinson (Helen Gordon) and daughter, Frances, from Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gordon and daughter of L. A., were also visiting their mother, Mrs. Noreen Gordon.

BENEFIT FASHION TEA HELD IN SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, (By Madelyn Cooke)—A benefit fashion Tea, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Gaines of 640 Perris street, was the highlight of a Easterday in San Bernardino. For the purpose of helping the Looper Kindergarten and Nursery school, it was well attended by many mothers and friends.

The table was beautifully set with a lovely display of lillies. Tea was poured by Mrs. L. V. Jiggetts.

Mrs. Rowena Savage was mistress of ceremonies, who conducted the Easter parade, displaying spring modes for evening wear: Miss Carrie Davis; for afternoon dress-up, Miss Madelyn Cooke; sports, Misses Dora Jones, Bernice Ingraham, Barbara and Virginia McMar, Madeline Moreland, Shirley Banks and the little Misses Woodrings. Mrs. Looper and kiddies gave a wonderful doll hat performance in displaying the modern styles.

Mrs. Looper has lived in San Bernardino many years and has served the people many ways, especially with the children, and we hope that someday her dreams will come true in having a modern, equipped school.

SAN ANTONIO MAN, 75, SUCCUMBS

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 28—John Thomas Brady, 73, for 55 years a resident of San Antonio, and one of the city's most widely known pioneers, died here recently.

Plan National NYA Chorus at Exposition

California Among 21 States to Aid Selection of Chorus

CHICAGO, Mar. 28.—At least 21 states will hold contests to select members of a National N. Y. A. Youth Chorus to sing at the American Negro Exposition in Chicago from July 4 through September 2.

This chorus, composed of more than 100 voices, will be a standing feature of the exposition. The project has already been approved at NYA headquarters in Washington, according to Truman K. Gibson, Jr., executive director of the Exposition authority.

Plans call for each state to hold a contest and select its five best singers. These will be sent to Chicago and especially trained for the chorus.

In addition to the contest, each state division of the NYA will select one outstanding contribution made by Negroes in the 75 years since emancipation for exhibition at the coming exposition.

States which will cooperate in selecting the National NYA Youth Chorus include Arkansas, Alabama, California, Illinois, Georgia, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, V. F. W. of the U. S., Moody Staten, commander; L. L. Vaughn, quartermaster; Robert Culpepper, adjutant; Elijah Goodwin, service officer; meets every first and third Wednesdays in each month. Office and club room at 5403 S. Central avenue.

Our next meeting will be the annual election of officers. All members in good standing are urged to be present and take part in selection of those who are to guide our organization through the next year. This will be a very important year with so many things coming before the organization. The comrades should be very careful to select the very best men available for the various offices.

There will be a number of candidates to be obligated before we go into the election. After all business is cleared up, which we hope to make as short as possible, there will be a "love feast" with plenty of free refreshments. The meeting will be held at our club room, 5403 S. Central avenue, 8 p. m., April 3.

It is hoped that delinquent members will see the quartermaster before that date, and that all pending applications will be presented with the applicants at that meeting for action. Remember we need more members to make our quota for the department in June, and the national encampment in August.

African Music Put on Records

NEW YORK, Mar. 28. (CNA)—Some of the results of musicological research in French and British West Africa were made available to the record buying public by the Victor Co., (Album P-10) this week. The records include musical representations from the Malinke, Bambara and Tuareg tribes of French Sudan; the Bakwirio tribe of the British Cameroons; the Kru tribe and the Dini tribe of Negeria.

NAACP STUDENT MEET

RICHMOND (Va.) Mar. 28—Delegates from 8 states and the District of Columbia, will attend the first annual NAACP student conference to be held here at Virginia Union University from tomorrow to Sunday, according to an anouncemet made today by the Rev. James H. Robinson, acting youth director of the association.

CONDUCT RITES FOR SAN ANTONIO MAN

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 28—Funeral rites were held here last week for Nathan Kuykendall. Kuykendall is survived by a brother, Charles, of El Centro, California, in addition to other relatives.

Justice is the constant desire and effort to render to every man his due.—Justinian.



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Easter Season Observed in El Centro With Fitting Services

EL CENTRO B. W. A. Payne]—The Easter season was befittingly observed in this section, the entire month being filled with the celebration. The Ministerial association, a [illegible] organization, at the First Christian [illegible] Reverends W. [illegible] A. C. Austin, I. N. Whitten, R. W. Green [illegible] these meetings [illegible] ing the [illegible] Musical numbers were rendered by Mmes. I. N. Whitten, A. E. Prince, [illegible] Mrs. Olivia Wilson. Special services in El Centro and [illegible] Rev. Green read the scripture at [illegible] was followed by a [illegible] by the Negro churches.

At the Christian Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Johnson's Chapel AME church, the pastor, Rev. A. C. Austin preached morning and evening. The entire [illegible] Sunday School, Miss Mary Magee, superintendent, presented a service of song and recitation.

Rev. I. N. Whitten gave a helpful Easter message during the morning worship. Five [illegible] services 8 [illegible] were baptized and added to the church. The intermediate, junior, primary, and beginner grades of the Sunday School, directed by Mmes. Ophelia Walker, Regenia Payne and Dorothy Bell, gave special Easter Everygreen. An Easter Egg party was given the children at the [illegible] Tuesday afternoon. The chorus [illegible] trained and from [illegible] to the [illegible] Hall. Carols, the augelus, a faultless [illegible] rare Easter [illegible] as all [illegible] service [illegible] the cantata. A [illegible] music [illegible] was presented by the Crucifixion [illegible] by Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Corsom, Miss Lucile Clemons and George Cleveland.

ANNUAL SERVICE

Pride of Imperial Valley [illegible] of Knights of Pythias and Eastest Tidings Court [illegible] Calanthe of El Centro [illegible] annual Thanksgiving Day [illegible] Pythian [illegible] of Calanthe [illegible] R. W. Brooks was the Master of Ceremonies. He [illegible] closing [illegible] ed to the [illegible] regalia [illegible] McGee, District Deputy [illegible] Chancellor and Mrs. Susie Maples, Worthy Inspectress, were [illegible] addresses. The fraternal organizations and [illegible] Pride of Imperial Valley [illegible] and [illegible] honored guest, Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Grand Worthy Counselor of Mrs. Sellers, in a finely prepared address told of the work, progress and opportunity of the organization.

Dr. R. N. Holt, pastor of the First Baptist church of Calipatria, preached the annual sermon, using as the basis of his discourse, the 133rd Psalm. Sir Joseph Wedlaw presented a number of his young people in an exercise that was entertaining.

Messrs. W. A. Payne and A. E. Prince, principals respectively of Douglass and Washington schools, attended conventions held in Long Beach and Santa Barbara during the past week. At the Santa Barbara meeting, Mr. Prince was a member of the panel discussing the Problems of Reading in the Upper Grades. The meetings proved inspirational and the executives returned refreshed for the tasks that are theirs during the remainder of the year.

The Teen Age and Senior groups of Guild girls held Sunrise Services last Friday morning, choosing as their site the Hober Sand Dunes. The group was accompanied by their advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth McGee. A worship service was held during the early morning hours. After the service, breakfast was prepared and served to the members of the organizations and to a large number of their friends. 75 young people took part in the activities of the morning.

Miss Fayette Moore is among the students from [illegible] spending the vacation with parents and relatives. She is a graduate from Douglass Junior College and is attending the School of Education, UCLA.

Albert Lee Sapp is visiting his mother, Mrs. Loe Sapp during the vacation.

Miss Kathryn Tolbert took a leave from her secretarial duties in Los Angeles and visited with her mother during the past week.

Mrs. Anna Robbins Green of Los Angeles visited with her mother and relatives during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Emma Smith is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Obie Wiley.

Chester Lewis, the well known fraternal man of Los Angeles, visited friends here between trains last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Misses William Payne II and William Tate of San Diego were guests of the Payne family over the week-end.

Frederick Hooks of Los Angeles visited parents here and greeted his friends of the younger set among whom he is quite popular.

B. J. Hawkins and family are the guests of the G. W. Moores.

Frank McCoy is spending the spring vacation with parents.

Mrs. Beatrice Wesson is among those on the sick list.

Wolfe in the city, Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Grand Worthy Counselor of the Grand Court of Calanthe, is the house guest of Mrs. Frances M. Burleigh.

SCHOLARSHIPS MAY BE HAD AT ATLANTA U.

ATLANTA, Mar. 28—Scholarships of various denominations will be available to men and women planning to attend Atlanta University during the academic year, 1940-41, President Rufus E. Clement recently announced. Applications for scholarships should be made on or before June 1, addressed to Registrar J. P. Whittaker.

Mrs. A. C. Austin will visit with relatives in New York before returning to her home here. She is enroute from Greenburg, N. C.

Among the teachers visiting on the Coast during the vacation are: Miss Ruth Knox and Danetta Smith, Los Angeles; Miss Mary L. Phillips, San Bernardino; Mrs. Feralyn Lewis, Pasadena; Mr. L. J. Stewart, Los Angeles.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, March 28, 1940

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20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
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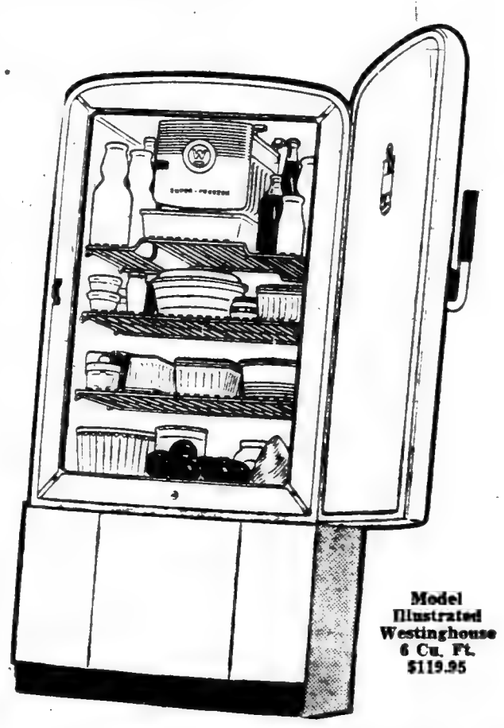
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Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, neither, in my opinion is safe.—Burke.

he Delightful Side

By BILL SMALLWOOD

Diamond bracelets. . . paid-for, sleek cars,
Creme de Menthe at 'Frisco bars. . .
Drawing room on the Chief . . . lace negligees,
What mug has said, "Sin never pays?"

Vera Wysinger Franklin is anticipating. Late summ- arrival. . . The Jack Donaldsons are in N'Orleans. father is quite ill. . . Dorothy Patterson Panicky is ese parts, a-visiting from Detroit. She's with her er in Pasadena. . . The Vaughn baby will be christen- onald Fry Vaughn. . . Dr and Mrs Roderick Brown ined Saturday eve for their Smoky Town home. were housed at the Towleses, you recall. . . There are l several dinner gatherings for Chilton and Thomas. e flurry, more anon. . . Hasty word penned in Denver ls the nearing arrival of no other a dashing person Rose Tizol (Juan's wife). Juan, of course, is with llington entourage, due here in late April. Rose is at home in LA. I hasten to chronicle she's as ever and alert, and her three-month stay in Paris and on last Spring did even more for her. The Tizols will ver an apartment, somewhere around here.

Upon observing suave Ollie Terry, at the recent Zora ms assembly: Ollie is one of the very few lads who ear the wine silk tie, cummerbund, etc., with his din- at, and really look as one is supposed to look! . . . lecturer on Dr. A. Thomas King's last Wednesday : Dr. Frank Zetar . . Best looking professional man n: Dr. Thomas Griffin. Sincerely charming: His . . Sam Morman, now that he's a bachelor again, is with the gay blades; Presence of NY friends has put ack on the merry-go-round. . . Long time no-see: Ir- d Cy Cooper, Arlayne Hall, the Sonny Robinsons e Kay McDonalds . . Ann Lawrie is going right with her annual fashion show plans. It'll be given 14th Street Christian Church, the scene of her last triumph. She's lining up her program now. Sounds tty much on the approved side.

like: Mrs. Mozelle Moore's motherly interest in all yward chillun. . . The Ivan Johnsons III had Marie owne as Monday's dinner guest, prior to the Negro re meeting. Marie was at Dot Brown's Wednesday, to being a guest speaker before the Negro Theatre ight. She left, buried in gardenias, Thursday morn eattle and the last leg of her transcontinental tour. very nice, having Marie here . . . AKA's are plan- n artists' salon on April 14th, have you heard? Yep

Utopias annual soiree at Riverside next week heads st-Lent calendar of social to-do Should fetch a good ng of villagers, all bent on making merrie. . . The Club, of course, gives the Old-Guard their chance tz and look brightly gay and wave their lace hankies.

Vivian Johnson had an Easter Sunday party at El- . Sunday sights Riddell Scott, shaved, scrubbed, ng and resplendent, off to the Penguins cocktailer Vada), with Dot Tabor, equally resplendent, on his . folk off to Val Verde and Victorville. . and back n to don new bonnets and promenade, while examin- her bonnets. . . Musing: line-up of census workers like a page out've the village social list. . . Avenue e-gazer in: Fletcher Henderson. But he misses Chi. a's Daughter back on Bway, so looks as if they won't e, after all. . . Too bad, as Fredi Washington had opes of spending days here with hubby, Lawrence . . . Birthday greetings, belated and advance to, Beavers, Dr Cliff Gordon, Betty Collins, Dot n, Frances Redd (pretty perky with a new beau)-- ltov!!

uperb dancing partner: Kenny Washington's lovely . . Dr Robert Gilmore was reading club host, last ay, to his professional men's club The Gilmores aken over a new home in Watts, with a patio sug- e of some scene you've seen in a movie, somewhere

elles and beaux lend modish tone to the basketball . Saturday last, Chappie Blodgett there, and kept rying to watch the game and hold court at the same

Delta Mothers hae captured our attention, thusly: contend something should be done to permanently ate such disgraceful goins-on as the recent free-for- Shrine Auditorium. They fear serious racial friction re exhibitions of cannibalism are allowed to go un- d. That was the tone of their last monthly meet- eld at Mrs. Pauline Slater's home. . . Hostesses were ames Jennie Graham and Gertrude Hicks, and Flor- Gordon . . Mrs. H. Robinson spoke, Mrs. Anna Mor- ng, accompanied by Mrs. Luvenia D. Nash . . . Per- y, I think their attitude deserves widespread sanc- And help. It was such unfortunate events that led to hicago, N. Y. and Washington race riots. . .

The Roscoe Washingtons were Sunday dinner hosts ew intimates. . . Few intimate hostesses in town who utdo Mildred (John-Frederics) Blount when it comes ying fireside hostess. You lie around on the floor, g at the flames thru your goblet of brandy, and ng on about fancy, fable and fact. Someone will stir me edibles. . . Mildred's little place is cozy and well . . Does she like California? Yep, but at times she s ole Gotham, and there's no use in kidding yourself it. . . .

And how are you?

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MRS. MYRTLE HUGHES, chairman of the Hospitality Committee of the Business and Professional Girls League of the YWCA, who is serving as general chairman of the League's Sixth Annual Fashion Revue and Waffle breakfast to be held Sunday morning, at the 12th Street Branch Y.

Prominent Easterners Among L. A. Visitors

The Angel City continues as the mecca of eastern tourists. This week, localites greeted the presence of Leland and Charlotte Jones of New York and Mr. and Mrs. McCree of St. Louis, Mo. The Joneses are here with the stars of George White's "Scandals." Mr. Jones is a brother of James E. Jones, publicist of this city. Mr. McCree is traveling with Mr. Taussig a retired railroad magnate.

Calyx Club

The Calyx club met at Miss Allen's home, 1210 E. 27th street, Mar. 21. Mrs. Sneed, the hostess, served a very lovely repast. Bridge was played. The Calyx girls expect public support of their dance, to be held April 4 at the Elks' hall. Mrs. P. Toran, president; Mrs. F. Saunders, secretary.

La Jovial Club

The La Jovial club met last Thursday evening with their president, Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner, 1644 E. 108th street. Business was discussed. The girls are making final arrangements for their dansante Sunday. Beautiful models, from all parts of the city, will participate.

Following the meeting, bridge and Keno were played, with bridge prizes going to Mrs. Eades, Mrs. LaNeer and Mrs. Lester, first, second and booby, respectively.

Mrs. Buckner served fresh Louisiana oysters, brought back by her husband, Mr. Buckner. Persons, desiring to make reservations for the Club Alabam, may call Mrs. Jewel Moore, CE-27226. I. V. Dean is reporter.

Little Joyce Hill Hosts Friends on Birthday

Little Joyce Hill was host to 14 friends last Sunday, celebrating her 6th birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games and enjoying delicious homemade ice cream and cake. Each child was given a basket of candy as a souvenir. Little Joyce received many lovely presents. She is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian E. Hill.

George Halls Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hall, 502 E. 48th street, were hosts to a number of friends last Sunday, honoring their 40th wedding anniversary. Their spacious new home was decorated with lovely cut flowers. A sumptuous turkey dinner was enjoyed by all.

The evening was spent listening to music and reminiscing. The Halls were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Collins, Mrs. Elsie Ross, Mrs. Yola Davis, Miss Iva Washington, Miss Opal Blakeley, Martyn Turner and members of the immediate family.

Eli Browns Hold Golden Wedding Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brown of 2126 W. 31st street quietly celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on March 20 because of the ill health of the latter.

Many friends called bringing beautiful cards, flowers and gifts.

Coming from Illinois, the couple have made their home in California for 20 years. They have a daughter living here and a son in Chicago.

Mr. Brown was formerly employed at E. A. Pierce, Stocks & Bonds, and has also served on Special Jury.

DRUM & BUGLE CORPS
Hiawatha Temple No. 91
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ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

EASTER VERSION

Last week-end was the signal for everybody to dash to the nearest toggery in order to present that front; however, with Easter a thing of the past, folks are again flitting hither, thither and yon for a piece of muslin, cotton, or something with which to cover up THAT PORTION of the back.

KAPPAS SCUTTLE ALPHAS, 52-30

Sandwiched in between the pre-Easter fashion parade staged by the oversize house of cash customers that jammed Patriotic Hall last Saturday nite, was a terrific basketball fray, in which the good ship Alpha was scuttled and sunk by a better craft called Kappa, 52-30, with the "division of the booty" going to diminutive Lowell Steward, who, beat a merry tatto on the Alpha hoop for 18 points.

The evening's festivities were heightened by the original skit put on by Alpha coach, Ralph Cooper, who, when informed by Nate George, scorekeeper, that McClain had three fouls, went through the motions that have reportedly made him the "idol of millions" . . . He charged improper keeping of book and swore to have the supposed mistake rectified, or "have collateral" . . . the game went on as per usual.

Amid the cheers of the Alpha femmes, Leonard McClain abandoned his old "bull-in-china-closet" style and assumed the role of spearhead of the "Apes" attack . . . said attack was functioning until Kappa brother Dunbar Alonzo Hunt, in the role of yell leader, rallied the grandstand to the cause with "Give Me That Good Old Kappa Spirit" . . . which was the signal for the Kat quintet to go berserk on the Alpha hoop . . . Series finale this Sat.—fevvens sake, don't miss it.

SUNDAY SOCIALS

Lionel Alexander and his Social Knights had the Elk's literally jumping last Sun. aft. with their annual Easter ball and parade, which was featured by the appearance of a bountiful array of beauteous femininity, and the young bucks in those nightgown-length coats . . . The words Cocktail Dance (mostly the former) drew many to the Penguins' shuffle at the La Vada . . . in case you're interested they're shepenguins, namely, Dot Woodfox, pres.; Margo Collins, vice-pres.; Florence Gagnet, sec.; Emma Ford, treas.; La Reeta Clairette Grant, Dot Tabor, Helen Alberga and June Brown.

NORTHERN TALES

The latest tale to filter in from the bay region concerns one of the stout-hearted Kappas, who, upon arriving in Oakland called "one of his chicks" and ordered her to have breakfast for a definite number of henchmen the following a. m. . . . at which time the promoter and hungry guests called, only to find no "scarf" and that the would-be hostess had flown the coop . . . Thurston Davis, who spends his time on the basketball court for Cal's Golden Bears, and whose name was linked with one of the northern gay divorcees, last week vacationed here with family . . . Boys say "chubby cheeks" Bobbie Lee of Oakland has a most enterprising moving and hauling business . . . hauls everything but fertilizer.

AU REVOIR

Local swains will be minus the lovely company of Rhetta Jean Boswell, who has decided to enter the dietetics dept. of the Homer G. Lewis infirmary in St. Louis, in lieu of entering into any "entangling alliances" with said swains . . . The unusual drop of Frank Matthews' lower lip can be attributed to the departure of lovey-dovey Betty Nickens, who will vacation-it for four months with her family in Columbus, Ohio . . . Frank Collier's arrival from Oakland has caused quite a commotion as Cora Beth Tucker has been unavailable since he barged in . . . Local lads Frank Dupas and Arthur Trent will be greatly relieved at his departure this week.

SPORTS IN A NUTSHELL

In last Saturday's UCLA-Arizona State meet, affable Tom Bradley knocked out the 440 in 49.1, breezing, to win going away, while Harold "Seabiscuit" Sinclair looked good in chalking up his first win in college competition . . . was not pressed in a 10.1 century and looked better yet in his 21.4 furlong . . . Forgot to add that Bradley was unable to partake of another taste of victory due to the fact that the 880 was run five minutes after the quarter . . . Hubert Duke walked off with low hurdles in 24.5 in the UCLA Frosh-Long Beach J. C. duel . . . Dewey Weinberg had SCAA coach A. L. Monteverde raving over his 49.4 relay lap against Compton Junior college . . . hot duel is expected when Bradley and Weinberg tangle in SCAA-UCLA meet this Sat. at Westwood.

Stocky little Al Norman established a new record in broad-jump with his leap of 23'7" at Redlands . . . Also watch this James Tripp of San Diego State who reeled off a 9.9 century, 49.6 quarter and then had strength and stamina to propel himself 23'5" . . . We ran a littel better than 55s 440 and they had to carry us off the field! . . . let alone do anything else.

BROWNSKIN BEAUTY

As a connoisieur of beauty, it is fitting and proper that we commit ourselves and say that the natural brownskin beauty of Bernice Batchelor is just too much . . . while not occupied in the public health nursing dept. of the General hospital, she is very much occupied by John Merrill, exchequer of the Kappas . . . The Dandridge sisters are in Denver this week with Jimmie Lunceford and will continue a tour of the East with the orchestra . . . Forget not the fashion show and ball at the Elk's this p. m. with maestro George Brown furnishing the balling tempos.

. . . and they carried him away in the morning a helpless wreck!

gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—6:30 to 7 p. m., nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the GOLD FURNITURE COMPANY, Washington and Central. Master of Ceremonies, Floyd Covington.

Tonight: Mr. Earl Wright, singing editor from New Orleans; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Friday: Attorney Willis O. Tyler, guest speaker; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Saturday: "Views of the Negro News" with Miss Almena Davis.

Monday: X-RAY HOUR with Dr. Ruth Temple; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday: Mr. Clarence Hargraves, reader; William Gillespie, Gold Hour baritone.

Wednesday: Bishop Sara L. Butler, guest speaker; Norris Stokes, Gold Hour soloist.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the GOLD RADIO HOUR

League to Present Revue at YWCA Sunday Morn

The West Room and Lobby of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA, will be transformed into a lovely flower garden and suggesting a patio when the Business and Professional Girls' League presented their Sixth Annual Fashion Revue and Breakfast Sunday morning.

Mrs. Myrtle Hughes is serving as General Chairman, assisted by well chosen Committees. Mrs. Theo Hampton Washington and Miss Celestine Shambrey of the Program Committee promises the program will top all social events of the season.

As a special program feature, Miss Elizabeth Kennard will present debutantes and young matrons featuring the latest in milady's spring fashions. Music and breakfast will follow. Among energetic and active members of the League who are working to make this Annual show a success are Joan Willis, president; Louise Skanks, Marguerite Johnson, Mattie Laws, Marion Brown, Anella Rice, Patricia McQuire, Emily Jane Green, Lois Clark, Faye Wynne, Fannie Deman, Elizabeth Lewis, Jane Taylor, Dorothy Pollard, Frankie Harris, Anna Lois Jackson, Elizabeth Donegan, Mimosa Machabie, Mildred Hampton, Eula Dean Ford, Bernice Nance, Evelyn Lewis, Mae Bass, Cleaver Taylor, Eunice Wright Flynn, Christine Wyatt, Erma Wright, Alberta Dawson, Ida Lee Harris, Ollie Hamilton, Helen Lamb, Evelyn Taylor, Lillian Lawson. Mrs. Irene Freeman Morris is advisor, and Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, co-advisor.

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IT SOFTENS,
KEEPS the SCALP Healthy,
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THE LOS ANGELES WIDOWS Club will give a Leap Year Gingham Dress Party depicting the Eighties, Thursday, April 4, 1940, 8 p. m., 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Come one come all. Widowers are requested to wear Overalls and Blue Shirts. Admission 25c Couple
Aldora Tucker, Pres.

DON'T FORGET
La Jovial's Dansette
SUN., MAR. 31, 1940 at the Club Alabam. 4 to 8. Featuring Ernest Whitman of radio, stage and screen. For reservations phone CE-28626.

FOOT COMFORT YOU CAN HAVE IT!
If you have corns, callouses, bunions, crooked toes, weak or broken down arches, weak or swollen ankles, tender heels, leg or back pains, or any other abnormal condition—Take advantage of this opportunity of removing the cause of the discomfort.
See Dr. Frank G. Zetar, D. C.
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GOOD HEALTH

RUTH J. TEMPLE, M. D.
Your Announcer
(Station KWA)

DO GERMS DESTROY LIFE

(Taken from Hygia, Con't. from February 4)

Diferent specialized groups of germs devide the work. Some of them kill us. This is their share and they hasten the day of repayment. Lacking sympathy with this part of the scheme, we resent their impertinence. Nevertheless, they kill us. Then other microbes get busy. We carry them with us, and they wait. While we live we can hold them in check. When the barricades of our resistance are battered down, they surge over, and nothing they can break is spared.

Some of them do a thorough job. From the elaborately fashioned and magnificently joined furniture of our tissues, they make the sawdust that is plant food—carbon dioxide, water, nitrates. Other germs are less enterprising. The microbes, a numberless army of expert butchers and cooks, contrive from the raw material of our substance to lay a delicate repast at the feet of the plants. And they do the same of course, with other animals and with dead plants and with the product of both. Their's is the dirty work that goes on in damp, dark places. It is not beautiful, but beauty would have little meaning without it.

If decomposition ceased, the mechanism of life would run down quickly, probably within a single season. The fertility of the soil would vanish. Plant growth would come to an end. Seeds would not germinate. Farm animals would face starvation, and we would face it with them. There would be reserves of food available for us, of course; and while we are consuming them, and as their approaching depletion enforced shorter and shorter rations, attempts would be made to restore then continuity of life by artificial means.

Chemistry would become the hope of the world, if only its possibilities could be recognized and its potentialities developed without fatal delay. Most of the useful things microbes do, the splitting of complex substances into simple ones, even the fixing of the nitrogen of the air, can be done now by man made, strictly chemical means. Usually the chemical methods are slower and smaller in scale. Whether they could be adapted to the vast of the earth. They are found just where we need them. They are largely self-supporting and exceedingly productive. They get the energy they need for their work as a by-product of the work itself, but they get so little energy for so much work that they must be very active to get enough to keep them going. And their activity is amazing! Some bacteria ferment—decompose—as much as twice or three times their own weight of sugar in an hour. No strictly chemical means now known can duplicate this prodigious activity, although the same end can be gained by other far more laborious methods.

Human ingenuity, were it faced with the dire emergency that destruction of the world's microbes would bring, might possibly manage to keep the world alive. Plants can be grown without soil and without bacteria, in solutions of suitable nutrient materials. Perhaps the world's agriculture would become industrialized. Factories where food would actually be manufactured might be set up at places convenient for transportation of raw materials and distribution of products. Our food would then be made, not as at present by the age-old chemistry of the naturay world in its broad farms and pastures, but in super laboratories where the chemistry of men would attempt to supplant the barren soil. The receiving department of laboratory-factories would replace our present undertakers. Burying bodies in the soil would have to be abandoned as useless and prohibitively wasteful. All dead bodies and every other kind of dead plant and animal matter would be delivered to the factory doors. From these few materials, chemical methods of decomposition would make food for plants.

The factory proper would be a chemical "farm". Crops would be grown in tanks or trays, arranged vertically in tiers instead of horizontally as the soil demands and irradiated artificially to save space and insure continuous crops and a controlled yield. Part of the crop would be fed to live stock, which would still fabricate our milk, meat and eggs in the usual way. But the animals would have to be housed nearby and husbanded, with rigorous economy. No waste could be permitted, since that which normally finds its way back into service by itself would have to be returned by human intervention. Manure, always useful as a source of food for plans, might become more valuable than gold.

(This article will be concluded next week.)

BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

To succeed in any given field, the sum total is study, labor and patience. With the above attributes applied—All things are possible, even in Bridge.

* * *

This is the beginning of a series of 100 self-rating examination questions. You have 1000 points to start with. Each question answered correctly or incorrectly will add to or subtract from the above points in proportion to the scientific value of the questions. Those wishing to receive certified teacher's certificates from Culbertson's National Studio, or certificates of merit from L. A. School of Bridge, must submit their answers to 5503 South Central avenue, Suite 5, not later than Tuesday midnight following last publication. Come in person or phone CEntury 2-4295 any day except Sunday, between the hours of 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Classes daily in Duplicate and Contract.

PRIZES

Those who receive master rating (correct responses to all questions) will receive a year's paid up membership in the National Bridge Assn. and 1 year's Subscription to the California EAGLE, donated by this school. Cash and other awards will be presented by the merchants in this district through the L. A. School of Bridge for good and average ratings.

Your 1st Questions:—

1. What is the approach-forcing principle, and who invented it?

2. Who is the Captain of the Bidding and where should he relinquish his command?

3. What is a grand-slam force, and when should it be applied?

4. to 7. What is the meaining, and the use of the following rules: 8½, 2-3, 4-5-6, Q92, and X plus one?

What are the minimum requirements to open a bid of two in a suit?

10. Is it permissable to, open the bidding with a three card minor, if so what is the H. T. requirement?

The most unusual hand of the week submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Curry.

North dealer both sides vul.:

North	South
S. J109XX	S. Void
H. QJXXX	H. Void
D. 10	D. AQ9X
C. 5	C.AKQJXXXXX

North passed. East passed. What should South bid with such extreme freak? Six lessons free for correct bid and explanation.

WIN-WINSLOW-WAY Contract Bridge

By T. H. E. Win-Way

* * *

A-1½, K-1, Q-½

* * *

Opening Bid 4-4 1-2 Naturals
Trick Expectancy
7½ To 9 Is The Game Zone
9½ or More Is The Slam Zone

DEFENSIVE BIDDING

The Second and Fourth Hand bidder is necessarily on the defensive but uses the exact method of valuation as the Opener. Opening bids of One in a Suit are usually made with about Four Naturals or the equivalent, hence there are only eight Naturals left for distribution among the other three hands.

When Second Hand holds 3 to 3½ Naturals, governed primarily by the length and type of suit, it is good policy to give that information to partner—Fourth Hand, or the reverse. Defenders are usually on thin ice.

Naturals in Fourth Hand 3½. North Dealer.

	♠ 537 ♥ A109754 ♦ 53 ♣ J9	
♠ K108 ♥ 862 ♦ KQ ♣ AQ32	W E S	♠ AQ64 ♥ QJ ♦ 862 ♣ 8765
	♠ J97 ♥ K3 ♦ AJ10974 ♣ K104	

N	E	S	W
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 Club
Pass	1 Spade	2 Dia.	2 Spades
Pass	Pass	3 Dia.	3 Spades
All Pass			

West by using the Rule of Twelve (R12) takes the contract to 3 Spades. South continued the bidding, hoping to force West to an unmakable contract due to the low level of the East-West hand, calculated by the Rule of Five.

No. 7.

WINSLOW P.O. BOX 211, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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MATCHED
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The Itching, Burning, Soreness of PIMPLES (OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN) ...CAN SURELY MAKE YOU FEEL MISERABLE



If you are suffering from such trouble you know the above statement is a true one. Why continue to be miserable—do this:

Go to your druggist and get yourself a package of Black and White Ointment and a bar of Black and White Skin Soap—it's a famous "combination".

First, cleanse the affected part of dirt and other material by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment. It acts as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing in the relief of itching, burning and soreness of superficial pimples, blackheads and acne of external origin.

Use Black and White Ointment also to relieve itching, burning, soreness due to dry eczema (salt rheum tetter) of external origin, or simple ringworm or minor parasitic skin irritation.

The 50c size of Black and White Ointment contains more than twice as much as the 25c size. Large bar Black and White Skin Soap, 25c. Trial sizes of both Black and White Ointment and Skin Soap are sold for 10c at all five and ten cent stores everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SKIN SOAP

Benefit Chinese Tea to Be Given Sunday

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association invites you and your friends to spend a day in old China with them, sipping tea a la Chinese on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 31, from 3 to 7 at the home of Mrs. Lena Tucker, 970 E. 54th street.

Mrs. Della Williams, chairman of program, will present an array of the very young artists in timely numbers of song and speech. The program will also include some of the kiddies from the Lauretta Butler studios.

Miss Francis Henderson, general chairman of arrangements, Mmes. Fanny Williams, supervisor, and Seth Lee, president of the League, heading the hostess line, will receive their friends in gayly colored Oriental kimonas, amid profusions of peach blossoms and spring blooms.

The rare collection of Chinese art brought back recently from the Orient by Mrs. Maud Bratton and daughters, Mmes. Perle Bratton Smith and Nadine Bratton Whisenant, will be on display throughout the afternoon.

A silver offering will be received.



The Social Whirl...

by Lillian Johnson

The Out-door Life and Health Association held their Fifth annual Sunrise service at Val Verde, Easter Sunday morning, the services were conducted by Rev. A. Wendell Ross of Pleasant Hill Baptist church; Rev. Wylie of Val Verde was the master of ceremonies. Guest soloist was Ivan Harold Browning of London, England, accompanied by his very charming wife. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. H. P. Thomas, Miss Clara Taylor and Dr. Leonard Stovall. Easter hymn recordings were furnished by Charles Edwards.

Immediately after the sunrise service Mr. and Mrs. Gafford prepared breakfast for the Harold Brownings and daughter, Haroldine; Mrs. Leonard Stovall and family, Mrs. Emily Brown Portwig, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Towns entertained their daughter, Vivian-Janette with an Easter birthday party at Val Verde Club house Sunday afternoon. She was assisted by her sister, Dr. Ruth Temple and Mrs. A. B. Johnson. Guests included Pat Brown, Mildred Houston, Shirley and Beverley Cannon, Ann Smith, Edward Puffy Houston, Frank Harvey, Barbara Garrot, Margorie Carmann, Jean Garrott, and others.

The spacious home of the Frank Harveys was the setting for a lovely buffet dinner when they entertained Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Brown and Mrs. Theresa Black of Chicago. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. James T. Smith, Doctors and Mesdames H. H. Towles, D. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kenner and members of the Mister and Mrs. Club. Out-of-town guests prizes were distributed to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Black. First guest prize was won by Mrs. T. Curtis Smith. Club prize was won by Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon and James Brown.

Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta entertained the Pyramids and the Sprites with a duck-in special at 1156 E. 56th Street Friday evening.

The Social Knights entertained friends with an evening of dancing at the Elk's pink room. Among the guests were noted the Arthur Loves, Edgar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. Finley, Earl Washington, Walter Jenkins, Carrie Parks, Frank Jones, the James Loves, the Alfred Mays, Myrtle Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larimore, Curtis Thompson; Aaron Johnson, Henry Pierson, Stonewall Jackson, Lionel Alexander, Paul Wilhite, Albert Jackson, William Aaron, William Hicks, Arnold Benze, Alvin White, Helen Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Marion Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kennady, Leola Landry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Postel, Willie Mae Anderson, the Wyman Thompsons, Mrs. Gus Smith, the Walter LaVolte Felps, Sam Taylor, Ses McCoy, and Bill Watson.

Out-of-towners at the Clark Hotel . . the George Garners of Pasadena, Mrs. Fred I Gray and son of San Diego, J. D. Bacot of the USS California, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Riverside, Mr C. B. Howard of Yorktown, Penn., the L. Moores of Riverside, the Thomases of the Hilton and Thomas dance team; Mrs. C. Mallory and son of San Diego.

The Easter motif was carried out by the Fashionettes Social Club at their regular social meeting. The hostess for the evening was Mrs. Mary Ann Roberson. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Butler and Mrs. Myrtle Brasmon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison and Mrs. Ricky Scott. The business meeting of the month was held at the home of Mrs. Doris Knight. New member added to the club was Mrs. Eva Whiteside. Mrs Ricky Scott will be hostess to the next meeting.

Little Walter Jenkins Jr., was christened at the Pilgrim Baptist church, 45th and Wadsworth, Easter Sunday morning. The God-mother is Mrs. Melba Brantley and God-father Roger Glasgow.

Out of towners stopping at the Dunbar include the Eureka Quartet of Chicago, Mrs. Esther Gaskin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. M. King of Detroit, St. William L. Morris, Mrs. E. Washington of Chicago, Robert Smith of Conn., Mr. and Mrs. B. Gamble of Santa Barbara.

Seen at the Val Verde club house during the Easter holiday were Madame Cole Tolbert, the H. N. Hunters and mother, Mrs. W. S. Powell and family; Mr. Robert Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Henderson, Atty. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Dorothy Houston and family; Louisa Wilson; Mrs. Rich Lewis; Mrs. Swann; Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Hughbanks; Mrs. Georgia McCullough; Atty. and Mrs. Hugh Macbeth; the Alva and Robert Garrotts; the Eddie Atkinsons; the Ray Matthews and Dr. and Mrs. Pryce Cobbs.

Golden West Bridge Ass'n Notes

By ELLIS L. VEIL

Special to member of the G. W. B. A. and all bridge players who are interested, our next match point rating tournament will be held Friday, April 5, at our regular meeting place, 1503 E. 22nd street. Starting time is 8:30 p. m. Hereafter, our monthly tournament will be on the first Friday of each month, so set aside that day for your association. The president and officers particularly are looking for those members who have not participated so far in any of our tournaments.

The 8th Annual National tournament is only five months away. The executive boards of the American Bridge association and the GWBA are urging all who can to attend and take part in this, the greatest event of the year. The place is Atlanta, Ga., the date, August 19. If our representation is large enough this year, it is probable that next year's tournament might be held in Los Angeles, if not next year, than definitely 1942.

At the beginning of every year, the question on the lips of bridge players the world over is, will there be any changes in the Culbertson system. A few days ago we received a letter from Mr. Culbertson stating that there are to be no changes in the system this year. We are happy to pass this news along to you for we are definitely opposed to frequent changes in something so difficult, (for some of us) to learn as contract bridge. The letter also says there are a few bids he wants his teachers to clarify. Next week we will give you his exact words.

The Contract Bridge club is dispensing with honorary memberships. The same club is planning a mammoth charity tournament, net receipts to be given to two local charities. The date is April 13. Let's help them make this the biggest tournament ever to be held in our city.

Our hand this week is not hard to bid or play. We use it only because it netted Robinson and Dunn 1970 points, as a part of the highest score we have ever seen in a three game rubber, 5730 points.

The opponents, Dr. Wallace and Capt. Taylor, were somewhat off in their bidding. They took three penalties of 300, one 700, one 600. Our heroes ended the rubber by making six spades redoubled. Here is the bidding and the hand both sides vulnerable: North and South do not bid; East one spade; West two hearts; East, three spades. West, four spades; East, four no trumps; West, six spades; South doubles; East redoubles. Of course the hand is spread for six spades. It is very unique to make such light doubles. May we have your corroboration, Doctor?

DUNN	ROBINSON
S. A10	S. KQJXXXX
H. KQJXXWE	H. 10
D. K	A. XX
C. KJXXX	C. AXX

Duo-Art Pictures Open H'wood Offices

The Duo-Art Pictures, Inc. of New York City opened Hollywood offices this week at Talisman Studios, 4516 Sunset Blvd., and has already begun preliminary work on producing several Negro motion pictures.

Interviewed at Duo-Art Pictures executive office Monday, Mr. Sid Blake, producer, announced, "The company's policy is to produce timely Negro pictures. We will not make any gangster films. We will produce only educational pictures based on the lives of outstanding Negroes who have made contributions to American democracy and to civilization. These pictures will depict the early life hardships, and the rise to fame, and accomplishments of great Negroes. For example, pictures like "The Story of Dr. Ehrlick's Magic Bullet."

St. Mary's Guild Presents Show, Dance Tonight

"All roads lead to Elks Aud." tonight when St. Mary's Guild will sponsor FASHION SHOW & POST EASTER DANCE. See the beautiful models featuring the latest styles in spring and summer wear directed by Mrs. Leontyne King. Spring fur styles by H. J. Sterns. MONTE HAWLEY, Master of Ceremonies. Music by George Brown and His Collegians.

This affair promises to be a treat for all. Mrs. Fannie Casmon, president, and her members have worked hard to make this surpass last year's.

This affair is sponsored for benefit St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Admission 40 cents.

Lilac Girls Club

The Lilac Girls' club met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Junkins at 1197 E. 49th street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Washington.

Roll was called and following the meeting, bridge was played, with Mrs. Ella Cotton winning the first prize, Mrs. Merlie Robinson, second prize and Mrs. Anna Washington, the third prize winner.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Mrs. Edna Bootfmer were the guests of the evening.

A lovely repast was served that was enjoyed by all whom attended.

Mrs. Alice Cotton is the reporter for the club.

Happiness Charity, Sewing Club Feted

The Happiness Charity and Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Louise Maxie, 986 E. 52nd street, Wednesday, Mar. 20. Refreshments, with decorations in the Easter motif, were served. The afternoon was devoted to music and sewing. Mrs. McNeil will entertain the club on Mar. 27. Guests were Mrs. Bertha Barker, cousin of the hostess, Mrs. Marie O. Jackson and Mrs. Sarah Johnson.

RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH "WOEFULLY INADEQUATE"

Director of American Youth Commission Tells Findings in Study of Youth Problems

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—The successes of Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Paul Robeson, and other Negro athletes who have distinguished themselves in the field of sport, serve by contrast to highlight the "woefully inadequate' recreational opportunities open to American Negro youth as a whole.

This was pointed out today by Floyd W. Reeves, Director of the American Youth Commission, in announcing preliminary findings in a series of research studies concerned with the problems of Negro youth, which, has as a group the highest ratio of unemployed, of illiteracy, and the largest proportion of arrests and convictions for crime.

Studies of the Commission, organized in 1935 by the American Council on Education and headed by Owen D. Young as acting chairman, are for the purpose of making specific recommendations to carry out the Commission's program to meet the health, education and job needs of the nation's 4,000,000 unemployed youth between 16 and 25 years of age.

By contrast with the exploits of many outstanding Negro athletes, said Reeves, recreational opportunities for the average Negro boy or girl in an urban community are limited largely "to random activities on the part of gangs or passive time-wasting on the part of individuals," and to "commercial recreational activities such as the pool room or the beer parlor."

LEISURE TIME USE

"In areas of racial segregation the public schools do not meet the need for effective training in the use of leisure time. As a result, 'doing nothing,' 'hanging around,' and 'loafing' form the recreational pattern of the moneyless urbanite, who finds the street corner, the 'barbecue joint,' the barber shop and the pool room, places of least discomfiture and greatest relaxation.

"It partly explains the crime rate, for lack of healthful recreation, idleness and poverty are recognized factors which breed vice and crime."

Recreational facilities are limited to cities in the East and Midwest, where absence of social restrictions permit Negro youth to participate in school and community activities, to a few cities which have made special recreational provisions for Negroes, and these cities having Negro high schools or colleges which encourage athletic programs.

A national stock-taking of opportunities for organized recreation, according to Reeves, shows that colored branches of the YMCA and YWCA provide either gymnasiums, swimming pools, game rooms and vocational classes in about 60 cities; Negro settlements and community centers exist in only approximately 40 cities; Boy Scout troops are to be found in at least 200 communities, and either Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls troops for Negro girls exist in only 66 cities.

"If it were not for the activities of such organizations, plus those of the National Recreational Association and the Playground Association of America, the leisure-time aspect of Negro life in America would be bleak indeed," said Reeves. "However, it is encouraging to point out that recreational facilities for colored people have increased nearly 200 per cent between 1925 and 1935."

Absence of normal recreational opportunities is today made more serious by the increasing job competition which has upset the traditional balance of employment between whites and Negroes, explained Reeves. "Unemployment among whites has sent them scurrying to seek jobs traditionally filled by Negroes, until today the only jobs in which Negro youth do not have to cmpete with white are those of Pullman porter and dining-car waiter.

"This competition, and resulting decrease in opportunity, is reflected in the estimate that 35 per cent of all colored youth are unemployed, as opposed to 30 per cent in the case of white youth.

• NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

By Bill Smallwood

BUZZ ME, GERTIE. . . I'M RIP-PIN' AND RARIN'. . .

Reports keep coming back here that Bill Robinson's tour with his show about Japan's colorful ole gent is little short of phenomenal. Box office reports are unbelievable and it looks like the show will go on, like Ole Man River, the search for Chloe and Tobacco Road. . . In Omaha they encored Bill so much he was forced to beg 'em to give him a rest. . . Now word has it they'll go back to Bway and start all over again. Also at the NY Fair. Besides Billy Rose' Aquacade, the Hot Mikado was the best draw at the Fair last summer . . .That's all grand reading it means a good number of kids will be eating and sleeping and living very nicely for some time to come. . . Show biz being what it is, it's good to see some of 'em hit the jackpot . . . Another opus that would've given the Mikado a run for it's cash would've been Swinging the Dream, had the powers that always be hadn't put the finger on it because the brownskins were TOO good. . .

Nobody in town can ape Uncle Bill telling jokes as can Oakland Levy! He and George Mosby are a pair, and are party boys from way back. . . Duke will play the Vogue. . . Things we'll never grasp: how it is Bluebird allowed Glen Miller to come behind Erskine Hawkins and wax a tune (Tuxedo etc.) that had been previously pressed. Practically unheard of in the same set-up. Despite noble but weak efforts in trade mags to offset it, every day more and more people are giving Miller credit for penning the tune. . . Another one of those things . . . Too bad. . .

Something you very seldom see: a flat bottom bass in a dance crew. . . Bakersfield: recent reunion over a a beer keg with Charlie Olden, who swings out with a torrid 4-piece combo around a corner and down a lane or 3—somewhere up there— anyhow, we had a ball. . . The hills around there really vibrate nites. They should ankle to town and do their stuff down one of our lanes and around one of our corners. Eddie Young, Jordan Young, Eugene Williams, Charlie Olden and Lee Williams handling the vocals, is the set-up. . .

Goodman signed for 4 weeks at Catalina in June. . . Indianapolis show owner passed the buck after promising Goodman they'd let down the bars and allow brownskins in the balcony, then didn't. . . Local musicians hearing rumor that a mixed outfit will be formed in NY, and the cream of the sepia side will be scouted for, here. . . They tell us there's been nothing in an age in Harlem to outdo Jimmy Daniels' smooth place. Garland Wilson is with him at the twin piano, and snazzy folks sit around sniffing brandy, murmuring polite French phrases and outreaching each other for checks that run up to ten bucks a snap. . . well, it's about time Harlem regained a lot of its long-gone glamour . . .

Lionel Hampton and Kenny Washington put on a jam session of Victor waxes Wednesday nite for a couple dozen hi school girls and boys. . . We still say Popsie Hampton was the best thing on the recent Face the Music program, and he had 'em on the verge of a good-natured riot at the Victor Clothing address last Satd. when he broke up the place and ate the pieces But if Jack the Bellboy ever collapses he can sure dub in Pops for these two are nightly thicker via Western Union than champagne and bubbles. Next thing, Jack's set to do the vocal on the coming-up wax for a theme for his night show.

Kenny Wash, probably soon set to make a p a. tour with his picture, which begins shooting Monday. Somebody told him he favored Mercer (Duke's Brat) Ellington, and now he wants to see Mercer. . . they really do favor. .

Village matron had to work up tears to dissuade her irate hubby to place an ad in the dailies telling the world he's not responsible for her pretty terrible poker debts. . . but that's being catty, Gertie. . . Dance step somehow that never reached LA was the Sabu, from Swinging the Dream. . . a kill. . . Can you pen poetry? Send your stuff to us—we've a poetry corner idea. . . you may like it, no kidding. . . and happy Easter, Gertie . . .

Blodgett Bldg. A Service to Community

Do you know the Blodgett Building? Of course you do. It's that beautiful brownstone building at 2510 S. Central avenue, one of the most imposing structures on the Avenue.

The Blodgett Building is the only complete and exclusive office building on the Eastside that is equipped with the following facilities, elevator service, running water in every office, gas heat, electric lights; all without extra cost.

The Blodgett Building is just one of the services to the community of the Liberty Building-Loan association. The Association owns and operates the building. For information about rentals, call at the office, 2512 S. Central, or phone AD. 8614.

And another thing, the Liberty Building-Loan is in its 16th year of business in this community. Liberty has never paid less than four per cent on investment certificates. Accounts with Liberty are insured up to $5000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation. Come in and study our investment plans.

Benjamin Nance New Salesman at West Pico

The addition of Benjamin (Benny) Nance, popular young salesman, to the staff of the Central Avenue branch of the West Pico Furniture co., was announced today by Juan Ray, manager of the branch.

Nance has had an unusual background as a salesman. As a starter, he sold jewelry for Birk's Diamond co. Under the management of S. S. Cohen, he worked in the credit department with Harry H. Burns for three years.

"So many of my friends were demanding clothes", Nanie explained, "that I added Farley's, 837 S. Broadway, to my roll.

"Then there were demands for household furnishings, so Gold Furniture Company was added.

"I am now leaving a clothing company, Loss Outfitting, owned and operated by Dave Tosanovei, 1057 S. Broadway, to work with the Central avenue West Pico store. Come in to see me, won't you."

Do You Spring Shop After Easter?

Thrift-wise shoppers wait until after Easter to do their shopping for Spring clothes. Prices are much lower then.

If you are one of those, or if you've still something left in the budget for additional Spring and Summer clothing, turn to page 2-A, this issue, and consult the Fifth Street store ad.

Fifth Street store has advertised in the EAGLE for 35 years and they've found it profitable. EAGLE readers who find Fifth Street the best place to shop have found it profitable too. For Fifth Street does sell quality merchandise at bargain prices.

The EAGLE remommends Fifth Street to you.

"Mr. and Mrs." Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey entertained the "Mr. and and Mrs." club Saturday at their spacious home in Seventh avenue, with a bridge supper. Out of town guests were Mrs. Theresa Black of Chicago, Ill and Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Benton's Phone One of 'Best Known' Numbers

What are the telephone numbers best known to you, outside of your own number?

Well, there's the Police department, MI-6111; the Fire dept., FI-3131; the Receiving hospital, RI-5111 . . . .

But here on the Eastside, we add another—Benton's AD-7177.

Everyone knows that dialing that number brings service with all the speed of either the police or fire departments or the ambulance.

Do you need drugs, or any of the sundry articles sold at drug stores? Don't bother to go yourself, or send little Johnny. Just phone Benton's, AD-7177; 7 phones and 7 speedy delivery boys on motorcycles.

MARY BRIGGS TO BE TUSKEGEE SPEAKER

Postmistress Mary Briggs will deliver the Founder's Day address on the program, commemorating Tuskegee Institute's founding, and the issue of the Booker T. Washington stamp, Sunday, April 7. The program will be held at Avalon Church at three p. m., and will be presented under the auspices of the Los Angeles Tuskegee club. The club will meet Thursday night, April 4, in the office of Dr. P. Price Cobb, 2624½ S. Central.

Val Verde Ass'n Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Val Verde Improvement association was held Monday night at the Golden State Insurance company. Discussion centered around ways and means of opening the swimming pool at Val Verde, scheduled to be available for public use May 26. The meeting was attended by Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, Mrs. Betty Hill, Norman O. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dudley, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, Mrs. E. B. Liddell and others.

Poinsettia Juvenile Class Raffles Off Silk Quilt

On Monday, Mar. 18 at the regular meeting of Hiawath Temple No. 91, IBPOEW, the Poinsettia Juvenile class, under supervision of Mrs. Armeal E. Taylor, Senior mother, raffled off a beautiful silk quilt. Mrs. Claudia Scott of 1761 E. 109th place was the winner.

MUSICIANS TO APPEAR AT PHILLIPS TEMPLE

Don't forget April 28, in the afternoon at 3:45. Some of the outstanding musicians will appear on program at Phillips Temple CME church.

Dr. BEAUCHAMP OFFERS

DENTAL PLATES On Easy CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN on approved CREDIT

Make YOUR OWN TERMS Within Reason

THERE IS NO NEED TO SUFFER the discomfort of MISSING OR INFECTED TEETH simply because of lack of ready cash. Visit a DR. BEAUCHAMP dental office NOW! See how EASY it is to arrange for credit. CREDIT IS INSTANTLY GIVEN at no extra cost. Credit is for your convenience and Dr. Beauchamp wants you to use it.

REASONABLE PRICES

DR. BEAUCHAMP says, "My reasonable prices and liberal credit enable you to have dental attention RIGHT NOW. A COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE is available to the smallest wage earner. MY SERVICES INCLUDE ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY FROM FILLINGS to all types of DENTAL PLATES.

EASY CREDIT at No Extra Cost

1. Visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp office and talk over your dental problem. When you decide to have work MERELY ASK for credit. No embarrassment. FRIENDLY service! FRIENDLY
2. Yes, Dr. Beauchamp's CREDIT IS LIBERAL. Hundreds of patients have been able to have their dental plates WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT, on approval of their credit. COME IN THIS WEEK. LIBERAL
3. A SHORT, FRIENDLY conversation can establish your credit. Everything is CONFIDENTIAL—no red tape—no direct unnecessary investigation. . . . SIMPLIFIED SERVICE. SIMPLE
4. Work is started AT ONCE! No down payment necessary on approved credit. You may start wearing your dental plates and pay in SMALL weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. PROMPT SERVICE. QUICK

YES, YOU MAY WEAR YOUR PLATES WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT



Dentists everywhere are recommending the New and Different Transparent Material Dental Plates to their patients. Here's why:

Natural APPEARANCE

. . . May prove in your case to be the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOUTHFUL AND OLD AGE APPEARANCE. The amazing resemblance to natural teeth gums permits you to SMILE, TALK AND ACT WITH CONFIDENCE AND EASE.

COMFORT

THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES are particularly LIGHT-WEIGHT, and can be worn with EASE and COMFORT. They WILL NOT WARP OR SHRINK, which avoids loose-fitting dentures that click and wobble.

DURABILITY

UNUSUALLY STRONG enabling you to enjoy foods you prefer to eat. They are STRONG enough to serve the hardest biters, and so DURABLE, and should give you YEARS OF SERVICE.

SAME PRICE Cash or Credit!

Even if you buy your plates on Dr. Beauchamp's most liberal terms you will be charged absolutely nothing extra for credit.

Here's a Combination to Give You a MORE NATURAL EXPRESSION AND COMFORT—

TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATE MATERIAL

Dr. Beauchamp offers all this week New Hue Trubyte Teeth with Translucent Tips. Acclaimed by the profession, these teeth reflect a naturalness and tend to eliminate an artificial appearance, giving the affect of one's own teeth, obtainable in various sizes and shades, making it possible to select teeth that exactly match your own. New Transparent Material that reflects the natural color of your own gums set with New Hue Trubyte Teeth will actually offer plate wearers many advantages never before obtained by people of moderate circumstances.

SET WITH New Hue TRANSLUCENT Trubyte Teeth! ON CREDIT

I particularly call your attention to the REASONABLE PRICES offered on FIXED or REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK. You are cordially invited to COME HERE AND DISCUSS YOUR DENTAL PROBLEMS. Let me show you samples of my work and explain my MANY LIBERAL POLICIES."

NOTE! TO PRESENT PLATE WEARERS

Your plate to your present mouth reset in the NEW TRANSLUCENT MATERIALS at a fraction of the cost of new plates.

Small Weekly or Monthly Payments. PRICES QUOTED IN ADVANCE!

Phone TU. 3901 for Prices "BE THRIFTY"

FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

At no extra cost. Work completed at once. Payments weekly or semi-monthly installments.

LOWER PLATES

APPROVED TECHNIQUE in LOWER PLATE CONSTRUCTION now used by the profession makes it possible to OVERCOME CASES FORMERLY CONSIDERED VERY DIFFICULT.

TYPE OF TRAY USED

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Elevator Service

Dr. BEAUCHAMP

536 SOUTH BROADWAY

Between 5th and 6th

MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

SOUTHWEST GLENDALE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

Bronze Studio of Beauty Offers Effective Grooming

Madam, you must face the facts . . . Your precious face after the long winter months will respond with glowing beauty and radiance, to correct beauty treatments.

Facials will rejuvenate the complexion to Spring-like freshness. The real foundation for glowing hair is the perfect shampoo. Always have your work done in a reliable Beauty Shop under the skilled care of a trained Beauty Operator.

You may obtain effective grooming at the Bronze Studio of Beauty at 4612 S. Central avenue. The Creators of Loveliness will work magic with your hair, your face, your hands . . . wonders to make you charming and flattering.

Madam knows that it never pays to compromise with quality. Your hair can look as colorfully young and vigorous as you feel. You can display the smart styling you have set your heart upon.

Patronize a beauty shop qualified to render service of the highest quality. Visit the Bronze Studio of Beauty at 4612 S. Central avenue today. Be satisfied with nothing but the finest workmanship.

The famous Cordelita Cosmetics can be obtained at the Bronze Studio of Beauty. The products preferred by lovely ladies. You owe it to your skin to try these products. Look smart and allure as other women.

Telephone ADams 0701 for an appointment or call at the Bronze Studio of Beauty at 4612 S. Central avenue.

ev. Crouch South for hurch Meets

Weekly Broadcasts Suspended During Absence from City

aving Los Angeles Monday, 18, on official business in nterest of churches of his mination, Rev. Samuel M. ch, pastor of the Church of in Christ, 33rd and Comp- s in New Orleans this week ding the annual state meet- f the Churches of God in t for the State of Louisiana. m there he will go to Mi- Florida, then to Birming- Alabama, where he will ct a ten-day meeting for p R. F. Williams. He expects turn to Los Angeles the part of April.

ring his absence, the weekly cast from the Church of n Christ, which he directed, ored by People's Funeral , has been suspended. The eds who have called his nce and the People's Fune- ome will be glad to know he service will be resumed the return of Rev. Crouch.

nce the beginning of the cast last summer, a large nce has been listening every day night to the interesting am over KFOX, and hund- of letters and cards have received by the People's al Home in appreciation of oadcast.

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Parks Memorial church, Rev. B. Isaacs, minister-director, es during Holy Week and season were very well at- d and the interest manifest- s very inspiring. The mes- delivered by the visiting ers, J. A. Dames and Alvia were instructive.

minister, Rev. J. B. Isaacs, peak at the morning ser- unday on the "Easter Hope ed.'

e Governors" will meet at . m., with Atty. Willis O. acting as master of cere- s. Special music will be ed by the Silver Bell Trio Miss Lois Boswell at the

rices at Parks Memorial last 75 minutes.

Community Class in Per- Problems will meet Tues- ening at 7:00 o'clock.

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er Sunrise services at New Baptist church, 1623 Pa- streets, were picturesque spiring. Services were held r o'clock with the church's Rev. A. Lively, delivering rmon.

palms, white flowers and lilies, portraying a gar- The senior choir, marching ed in white, rendered the service. Rev. Lively's ser- concerned the burial and ection of Christ.

antata was presented in the g by the choir, directed by Marie Jackson, accompanied iss Rosetta Williams. An g of $295.00 for the full as reported.

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er was observed with ap- ate services during the en- lay at Wesley Methodist with the church school ting Easter exercises at 9 At the morning worship . W. Rakestraw, pastor, from the subject, "A on and An Answer". limax the day, the Wesley under the direction of Norton E. Dennis, present- cantata "Stabat Mater". t Sunday at the morning Dr. Rakestraw will speak the subject: "Christian h". The Courtesy Club will charge of the evening wor at which time it will hold nual State's Rally and Mu- Rev. Eugene Robinson, re- tative of the American men will deliver a brief ad-

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e New Testament Sabbath" e the subject of the sermon e Adventist church, 40th and Wadsworth avenue. y night, Elder Rodger, the will illustrate it with im- ve screen pictures. A screen service is held from 7:30 to ., when the sermon begins. th (Saturday) devotional e at 11 a. m. including the l request sermon, "The Sa- an Woman and Her Hus-

A. G. Garrott conducts the th school at 9:25 a. m. and oon arrange his classes so can carry on to a greater tage in the work of the ng soon to be erected next e church edifice.

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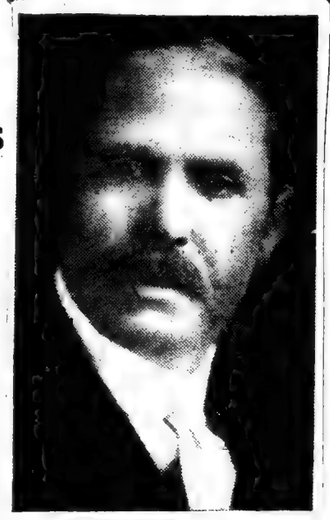
E. W. Moore of Pasadena e the speaker at the morn- ervice of Lincoln Memorial egational church, Vernon Hooper avenues, Sunday ng at 11 o'clock. In the eve- at 7:30, there will be a talk- oving picture, "The Passion

ter services were outstand- t Lincoln. A program was ered at 9:30 by the Sunday l, under the direction of s Nelle and Marie Johnson. pastor's message on "The oing Life" was well receiv- here were six additions. The nts of Pythias were guests church at three o'clock, and 30, the Lincoln Players pre- d a drama, "The Light in the ow," directed by Mrs. Lovell le.

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First AME Zion church last ay, a sermon was preached he pastor, Rev. H. Philbert ford, his subject, 'The Truth e Empty Tomb." Next Sun- will be Youth Day at the ch.

April 4, an interesting cal program, under the di- on of Misses Eva Flack and othy Jefferson has been ned.



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship services follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.

Statue of Christ Unveiled at Zion Temple

An awed throng witnessed the unveiling of a life-sized statue of Christ on Easter Sunday morning at beautiful Zion Temple, 1315 E. Vernon avenue. The vested choir marched from the beautiful auditorium to the outside of the church edifice, singing "He Arose."

The waiting throng listened and prayed with Bishop Sara Butler, pastor of the church, as she expressed the desire of the Temple to be of service and a blessing to the community. She stated that the object of placing the likeness of the Saviour in the outside niche was not only for the beauty displayed, but that He might silently watch over all who pass by. Mounting the ladder to the top of the portico, Bishop Butler drew aside the veil bringing in full His glorious Presence. At the exact moment of the Unveiling, the halo lights were flashed on by Elder Horace Nesbitt. Instantly a mighty chorus of deep-throated 'Ah's" burst from the throng below and rose upward to the throne of God.

This beautiful image of the Christ was a donation to the Temple by the Jolly Workers' club, Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, organizer, business manager; Mrs. Izetta Allen, president; Bishop Sara Butler, founder-pastor.

REV. MOORE SPEAKS IN VICTORVILLE

VICTORVILLE, Mar. 28—Rev. Phillip N. Moore spoke in Victorville at 11 a. m. Easter Sunday morning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from James: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Among the Bible passages are these verses from Matthew: "And when Jesus was entered into Capernaum, there came unto him a centurion, beseeching him, And saying, Lord, my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, grievously tormented. And Jesus saith unto him, I will come and heal him. The centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldest come under my roof: but speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed. . . . When Jesus heard it, he marvelled, and said to them that followed, Verily I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel. . . . And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the statements: "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made. Therefore the only reality of sin, sickness, or death is the awful fact that unrealities seem real to human, erring belief, until God strips off their disguise."

Morris Lauded By New York City's Baptist Ministers

(Continued from Page One)

services of the eloquent Baptist minister was made by the Rev. J. Oscar Jones, prominent Baptist clergyman of Rockville Center, Long Island, and that the resolution was passed without a dissenting vote.

Dr. Morris attended college preparatory school at Nyack-On-Hudson, New York, and at 16, won the State oratorical prize. Later he received his Master of Arts in English at Columbia University and completed the residence requirements in the same institution for the Ph.D. Afterward, he held professorships at five colleges including Tennessee State from which he is on leave, and Pacific Coast representative.

Dr. Morris, whose illness prevented him from attending the Easter exercises at Val Verde last Sunday, under the auspices of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, where he was scheduled to read "God Of the Open Air," will be the principal speaker at the celebration honoring the late Booker T. Washington at the Second Baptist church on Friday night, April 5. It is announced that he will give a critical analysis of Dr. Washington's philosophy and an estimate of his place among America's great.

TO OCCUPY 8th & TOWNE PULPIT

During the absence from the city of Rev. Dr. H. Mansfield Collins, popular pastor of the First AME church, at the General Conference of his church which convenes in Detroit, where he is a candidate for the bishopric. Dr. Morris will occupy the historic pulpit the last Sunday in April and throughout May. As the "Baptist supply pastor" of a Methodist church, Dr. Morris is a grand nephew of Bishop Daniel A. Payne, founder of Wilberforce University and a cousin of the late Bishop Joshua H. Jones, who was one of the most eminent AME prelates of the 19th and 20th centuries.



The Second Baptist Boosters will present Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, (above), as speaker April 5, at their annual Booker T. Washington Day program, at the Second Baptist church. Dr. Morris is a nationally known lecturer and traveler. Attorney Edwin Jefferson will act as master of ceremonies. Heading the musical program will be Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley, an octette, well known soloists, and a chorus of about 35 voices. The Los Angeles Tuskegee club will present a number on the program. All clubs in the city will have a reserved section.

Zion Gospel Four to Give Recital

The Zion Gospel Four, ages 12 to 13, is rendering its recital at Philips Temple, Rev. L. C. Cleaves, pastor, 43rd and Wadsworth, Mar. 28.

The next recital will be held at Rev. Driver's, 20th and Hooper, April 7. There will be many outstanding characters on this program. They are coming to you from St. Paul Baptist church, Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor. You will miss a great treat if you fail to come out to hear these Junior girls. Mrs. Ida Reid is director and manager. Silver offering.

Second Baptist Boosters Have Book Review

Second Baptist Boosters held their regular monthly meeting Sunday, Mar. 17. After the regular business of the club had been taken care of, a program was presented. Mrs. Henrietta H. Chiles, religious leader, gave a book review of "Against the Tide," by Dr. A. Clayton Powell. The book portrays the life of Dr. Powell, his early struggles, up to his success and retirement. There was a large attendance for the meeting.

A St. Patrick's Day social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tinker on Wednesday, Mar. 20. Many interesting games were played and enjoyed by the club members and guests. A lovely repast was served by the host and hostesses who included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carter, Wilma Lee Burnett, Valris Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tinker.

Bethel Temple Gives Reception

Bethel Temple Baptist church held a reception Monday evening in honor of the first anniversary of the pastor, Rev. A. M. Cobb. The program was rendered as followed: solos by Mrs. F. Jenkins and Mrs. Porter; piano solo by Earnestine Ross; two interesting papers dedicated to the pastor.

Visitors included: Rev. Neal, Rev. Paine and Mrs. Hill. Mrs. O. Cobb was mistress of ceremonies.

Bethel Temple is located at the corner of 109th and Wilmington avenue.

Alliance Prexy Makes Report at Meeting

Rev. F. A. Harris, president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance, reported on the meeting of the California Drys, Inc., of which he was made an Executive Board member, at the Alliance meeting Monday at the YMCA.

Other reports were made by Rev. L. C. Cleaves, secretary of the Program committee of which Rev. A. W. Ross is chairman; Rev. J. B. Holmes, on the entertainment for the Ministers' Wives council. The entertainment will be held Tuesday, June 25, at First AME Zion church.

An invitation was accepted by the Alliance to attend the meeting of the Goodwill Tourist at the next meeting. An invitation was accepted also to attend a mass-meeting April 7, sponsored by the Marriage Guidance Institute at the Independent church. Dr. E. W. Moore was selected to bring greetings.

A special session was called for Monday, April 8.

Baptist Ministers Hold Meeting

Rev. L. B. Brown presented "the order of the day" at the weekly meeting Tuesday of the Baptist Ministers' union at Second Baptist church. The Scripture was read by Rev. James A. Bell, who also offered prayers. Current and religious news was brought by Rev. W. H. M. Dickerson. The Sunday School Exposition was presented by Rev. A. C. Capers. Ten members reported 25 additions.

President F. L. Taylor was selected to bring Union greetings to the Marriage Relations institute April 7 at Independent church. Dr. Matthison of Detroit was a guest.

CENTRAL BAPTIST PLANS MUSIC FETE

Central Baptist church will present Prof. Claud Pitts and the Friendship Baptist church choir April 10 in a tea and music festival.

The church concluded its Easter week services with the message by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Brown, on "The Risen Christ." Rev. Brown will preach at Sunday's service at 11 a. m. The church is located at 1029 E. Vernon avenue.

YOUTH LEGISLATURE OPENS HERE APRIL 12

Wide interest has been attracted by the coming California Youth Legislature convention, to meet in Los Angeles April 12, 13 and 14, 1940.



MRS. A. C. BILBREW, leader of Independent Church choir, whose presentation of "The Seven Last Words," Easter cantata by DuBois, in dramatized form last Friday night, was an artistic triumph.

The cantata was sung by the 70-voiced costumed choir to standing room only. Soloists were William Gillespie, Josephine Cooper and Marguerite Chapman. Feature of the presentation, according to comment was the choir's feat in memorizing the entire score.

REV. LIGHTNER ON CATALINA ISLAND

Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor of Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, is spending the week on Catalina Island, attending the annual "retreat" of Congregational ministers.

Rev. Beane to Be Speaker at Shaw Methodist Chapel

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of the Hamilton Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the Installation Service at Shaw Methodist Chapel, 11401 S. Compton avenue, Sunday, Mar. 31, at 3:00 p. m.

Rev. H. T. Boswell, pastor of Shaw Methodist church, promises the community and friends an inspiring program of music and an unsurpassable message from one of the community's outstanding leaders. You are asked to come early and get a good seat, as a capacity audience is expected.

PASADENA CHORUS IN RECITAL SUNDAY EVE

The W. D. Carter's Young People's chorus of Pasadena, under the direction of Madam Shortridge, will be presented in a chorus recital at the Wadsworth Street Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth streets, in Los Angeles Sunday evening, from 6:30 to 8 p. m. A silver offering will be taken.

Madam Shortridge, one of the city's outstanding directors, has been compared to Hall Johnson, eminent composer-conductor. She is well known for her ability. Come early and bring your friends.

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

10:15 A. M.—Broadcast for Sick and Shut-Ins, KFOX

10:55 A. M.—Morning Service, SPECIAL POST-EASTER SERMON

6:30 P. M.—Twilight Devotionals
Rev. Russell Preachs at Both Services

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3:30, ANNUAL USHER BOARD DAY

The Annual Sermon will be Preachd by Rev. Russell

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

First A. M. E. Zion Church News
Pico Blvd. at Paloma Street

H. Philbert Lankford, S.T.B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship
Preaching by the Pastor
6:30—Christian Endeavor
7:30—Evening Worship
Preaching by the Pastor



Bishop Sara Butler

ZION TEMPLE
1315 EAST VERNON
Phone CE. 23436
MARCH 31, 1940

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—"TRUSTING GOD"
11:00 A. M.—"Trusting God"—Divine Healing
3:30 P. M.—California Council, Rev. Eastlick, sponsor
8:00 P. M.—"The Interlude", bringing Mrs. Mabel Massengill in short song recital assisted by Alberta Travares, dramatic reader, accompanist.



REV. ROSS

Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

9:10 A. M.—Bible School—Special Supervision of all Departments from Adult to Cradle Roll.
11:45 A. M.—Prayer and Healing for the Sick
12:00 M.—Sermon: "Sunspots--Confusion of Tongues."—By Dr. Ross
3:30 P. M.—Sermon by Bishop Wm. A. Washington
Musci by Bethel Church of Christ and Choir
6:15 P. M.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. H. Philbert Langford
Music by the First A. M. E. Zion Church and Choir
This closes Good Fellowship Week. Be present. Hear these great mssages by these great preachers.

Love and respect are not measured by means, and each family wants for its loved one a funeral service that will do proper honor. Choice governs cost; while services, complete and lovely, create a cherished memory.

"Maximum Service at Minimum Costs."

South Los Angeles Mortuary

JE. 4778 **112th and Wilmington Ave.**



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

- **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.

21 YEARS EXPERIENCE has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 **1400 East 17th St.**

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

11:00 A. M.—Sermon....Rev. J. A. Alexander

7:30 P. M.—Sermon....Rev. J. A. Alexander

WELCOME!

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.....O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Rev. G. L. Hays, Presiding Elder
3:30 P. M.—Union Quarterly Services.....Rev. W. M. Buck, Preaching
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League.....L. G. Lancaster, President
7:45 P. M.—Sermon.....Rev. G. L. Hays, Presiding Elder
Senior and Gospel Choirs singing at both the morning and evening services with Mr. A. A. Peters, Gospel Soloist and the Silver Bell Trio.

We Specialize In Community Betterment

"Five Hundred New Members—Our 1940 Goal"

AT WORSHIP TRINITY



DR. CASTON

Come and Enjoy a Spiritual Feast with us next

LORD'S DAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. 36th and Normandie St.
JONATHAN LYLE CASTON, Minister

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: "Christian Growth"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
All States Rally Sponsored by Courtesy Club

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "Hope Maketh Not Ashamed"
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Special Program
Woman's Aid, Ruth Gleaners and Widows Clubs presenting Mr. Whitman, noted baritone and radio artist.

Spring Brings New Automobile Colors



Beautiful flowers are a certain sign of spring the world over. And in keeping with this colorful season of the year, four new spring body colors have been added to the wide variety already available in the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr lines. In a field of vividly-hued poppies and holding a huge bouquet of lilies, this attractive motorist has found a perfect setting for her 1940 Ford Deluxe sedan—finished in the new spring color, Garnet, a rich, light maroon shade.

23 Out of Every 100 School Children Have 'TB' Germs

Although only one child in 250 in Los Angeles junior and senior high schools has tuberculosis, 23 out of every 100 have taken the germs which cause the disease into their bodies, and must be followed up in order to prevent actual disease from developing.

This was revealed yesterday in a preliminary report of three years of tuberculosis work in the schools, issued by Herbert I. Sauer, Director of Social Studies of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The Association in cooperation with the Board of Education, the Parent-Teachers Association, and the WPA, tuberculin tested 50,342 students from December 1936, to December 1939.

"Of this number 11,575 or 23 percent, reacted," said Sauer. "A positive tuberculin test does not necessarily mean that a person has tuberculosis. It means only that the germs of tuberculosis have entered the body and that an X-ray of the chest should be made to determine what damage, if any, the germs have done.

RESTRICT EXERCISE

"X-rays were made of 10,474 students," he said. "In the cases of more than 1,000 students, shadows observed on the X-ray film indicated a need for further X-ray or clinical observation in order to determine whether active tuberculosis was present and to spot it as its first sign if it does develop. During the months that observation of this type continues, the physicians and nurses on the project give advice and instruction to these students regarding rest, restricted exercise, nutrition and proper hygiene. After some six months to a year or more of observation, some cases may be dismissed as non-tuberculous.

"Some other students are not so fortunate," according to Sauer, "because, according to the shadows on the X-ray film, about 200 appear to have the serious reinfection type of tuberculosis. More than 100 of these are active; a few have been dismissed as apparently arrested, and most of the remainder are being examined periodically to determine whether the disease is active.

Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n Contests to Close

Two contests for Negro students, sponsored by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, close the end of this week, according to an announcement made today.

The first is a competition in medal design in which prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are being awarded.

Prizes totaling $220 in cash, plus certificates and sets of books are being awarded in an essay contest for high school and college students.

Full details on both contests may be obtained from Miss Theresa V. Dixon, R. N., at the 28th Street Health Center, or from the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health Association, 122 E. 7th street.



FLORIDA'S CHOICE

REV. J. S. JOHNSON, pastor for 30 years, business manager and treasurer of Edward Waters college, recently was unanimously endorsed as Florida's standard bearer for the A. M. E. bishopric. Thrice a presiding elder, Rev. Johnson is expected to win easily at the A. M. E. conference to be held in Detroit in May.

MORE CHURCH NEWS

Large Crowd Witnesses Val Verde's Sunrise Hill Services

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—Easter Sunrise service on Sunrise Hill was conducted by Rev. A. W. Ross, assisted by Rev. Judge Wiley, master of ceremonies, in the fifth annual Outdoor Life and Health Association service. It was the largest crowd ever gathered on Sunrise Hill to mark the anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The beautiful song by the noted tenor, Ivan Harold Browning, thrilled those assembled. A beautiful gospel song by Mrs. Thomas and a reading by Mrs. Clara Taylor brought much applause. Many people came miles to join the annual pilgrimage that winds to the top of the hill.

Easter Egg hunt, conducted on the Club House lawn, was participated in by about 200 children. Mrs. Portwig, Mrs. Taylor and others colored 14 dozen eggs. The affair was sponsored by the Val Verde Improvement association.

Easter Holy Communion service was conducted at the AME church. Rev. Judge Wiley chose as his text, "Make Jesus King".

Men from the County Forestry department are setting out trees on San Martinez road this week. They plan a mile long lane of pepper trees.

Miss Bertha Christian brought a party of 16 friends from Los Angeles. They were served turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Lillian Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Page served dinner to a number of guests, Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Nolder and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Heberly of Detroit, enjoyed their Easter Day dinner there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harold Browning and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and family and Mrs. Portwig's mother, Mrs. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langford, were all weekend guests at the Portwig cabin.

Mrs. Madge Howard of Pasadena spent several days at the Taylor ranch. Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Miss Elsie Mitchell, Mr. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Patilbo, Mrs. Tidrington, Miss Dora Dailey, Mr. Ben Kelso, Robert Lishey, Bluford Logan sr., Miss Iola Constantine, Miss Myrtle Quinney and L. A. Blackburn.

Dr and Mrs. Stovall and family were Casa de Baldwin guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose spent the weekend at their cabin and brought with them quite a number of guests who all enjoyed the sunrise service.

Little Vivian Janetta Towns, with several little friends, celebrated her birthday at the park Sunday.

Mrs. Gafford had cages containing young ducks and white bunnies in the club house to entertain the children.

Mrs. Siers celebrated her birthday, Mar. 17, by serving tea to her friends. Color scheme of refreshments was green. Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Lattimore and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor, and Rev. Judge Wiley were invited.

WEST COAST CHURCH ON AIR NEXT SUNDAY

A Pacific Coast broadcast of the Columbia West Coast Church of the Air will be conducted Sunday morning at 8 o'clock from Seattle, Washington, by M. Guy Worthing, a former First Reader of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, of that city. The program may be heard locally over KNX.

Colorful Carpet of Wild Flowers Covers Southland

A colorful carpet of wild flowers which in some regions is the most beautiful in more than a decade is Southern California's "harvest" from the warmest winter in history plus bountiful rains.

Death Valley is covered with its most beautiful "rug" in 15 years, and in other regions of the southland, thousands of acres of fields and wasteland are sprinkled with pinks, golds and blues.

Death Valley will continue to be a vivid carpet for another three to five weeks, it is estimated. Desert sun flowers make up the main carpet. Entering the valley with the sun behind, the valley is gold. With the sun ahead, it is green. The flowers follow the sun.

MOJAVE DESERT

Out on the Mojave desert, there is a yellow blaze of carpet dandelion, as well as desert mariposa, buttercups, desert asters, and brilliant patches of indian paint brush and scarlet loco weed.

Imperial Valley, in addition to 55,000 acres of blooming flax fields, has wave after wave of color—verbena, ocotilla, primrose, desert mallow.

In Riverside County, the floor of the Colorado desert is in bloom with verbenas, desert gold, lupin, desert heliotrope and desert lily. San Jacinto's hillsides and open fields are bright with yellow suncup, owl's clover, black sage, white popcorn, brodiaea, baby blue eyes and lupins."

In the flower fields of Kern County, poppies, baby blue eyes, lupins, sun cups and other varieties are blossoming, but will not be at their prime until about April 1.

The San Diego area has about 1000 acres of wild flowers in the Borego Valley. Wild lilac is blossoming in the Bear Valley near Escondido and also in Moosa Valley.

It will be another month or more before most of the wild flowers in the Santa Barbara County area are in bloom.

SANTA MONICAN SERVES ON JURY

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—Mrs. Ollye M. Chavair, member of the Oscar DePriest unit of the WPSC, is on the L. A. Superior court jury for a period of 6 months.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore, proprietor of Evelyn's Beauty Shop on Euclid avenue, and her husband spent the week-end in San Bernardino, visiting Mrs. Moore's brother.

The Past and Present Matrons and Patrons' council of the O. E. S. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dumas on Tuesday evening, April 2.

Orpah chapter, No. 15, O. E. S. will hold a popularity tea April 7 at the Masonic Hall, 18th and Broadway. The most popular Eastern Star matron will be selected.

Mrs. Cora L. Ware, pioneer, is a patient at the General hospital.

Mmes. Georgia McQueen, Etta V. Moxley and Miss Elizabeth White attended the Reciprocity meeting of the Calif. State Asso. of Colored Women's clubs on Thursday, Mar. 21 at the Eastside Mothers' home in L. A.

IMPRESSIVE EASTER SERVICES HELD IN BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, (By G. A. Jackson)—The churches of Bakersfield held Easter services throughout the entire day Sunday. At Mt. Zion Baptist church the Sunday schol with Mrs. L. G. Collins as superintendent, rendered a very impressive program at 11 o'clock services, followed by a short service by Pastor Green, and Easter music by the choir. Sunday evening, the junior choir, with Mrs. W. M. Austin in charge, rendered the Easter program in dramatized form.

The Easter breakfast, given by the Usher Board at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin, on Sunday morning, was well attended.

Mrs. Sarah Little, Cain AME church Sunday school supt. presented an Easter program at the morning service. Pastor McSquann's subject was "Easter Victory". The S. S. choir is looking forward to having a mock wedding on Friday evening. Miss Jane Alexander is president; Miss Jean Little, secretary. The Easter pageant, Sunday evening by the senior choir, was impressive and enjoyed by a large audience.

NAACP

The youth council of the N. A. A. C. P. gave an Easter egg hunt and picnic in Kern county Park. The council's membership is 48.

ENJOYABLE EASTER PROGRAM IN VISALIA

VISALIA, (By Marjorie Adams)—An enjoyable Easter program was given Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist church. Supervisor of the program was Alberta Coleman. Participants were Stella Lorene, Delores and Albert Collins, Leroy and Ilene Sanders, Ethel Hill, Andrew and Edsel Calvin, Frank and Robert Davis, Emma Jean Handy, Emma Belle, Lillie Burch and Iola Jean Adams. The scripture was read by Brother Lanier and Brother Ode Straughter spoke on Easter. A play, "A Message of Hope" was presented by Mary Greenway, Emily Belle, Marjorie Adams, Iola Jean and Robert Davis. Mrs. Essie B. Kento and friends from Fresno visited in this vicinity Sunday.

RIVERSIDE CLUB HOSTS EASTER BREAKFAST AT BAKER HOME

FIVERSIDE, Mar. 28.— The Smart Set club hosted an Easter breakfast at the home of Nancy Baker. The table was decorated with beautiful flowers, bringing out the spring motif.

Hostesses were: Audrey Jordan, president; Roxie Taylor, vice president; Nancy Baker, secretary; Sara Jean Gordon, assistant secretary; Patsy Anderson, director of discipline; Agnes Jordan, social chairman; Armede DeBeal, Ferne Johnson-asps:mnd DeBeal, Ferne Jordan..

Guests were Lily Mae Beverly, Messrs. Glen Taylor, LeVan Roberts, Willard Blakely, Jesse Jackson, Felix Bowers, Chester DeJan, Marjorie Carter and Jo Baker served.

BIG EASTER EGG HUNT HELD AT ROSS SNYDER

Several hundred orderly youngsters puarticipated in the giant Easter egg hunt held Saturday at Ross Snyder playground. In addition to the search for the gaily colored Easter eggs, the youngsters, whom playground officials reported, were "exceptionally orderly and well behaved", held a song fest and played games in the club house.

The following Avenue merchants donated eggs: E. F. Smith, Super Ranch, Major, Thriftown, 28th street markets, and Woodworth's Five and Ten Cent store.

CHOIR TO SING IN DESERT CAVALCADE

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—A Negro choir of 50 voices will sing spirituals in a Desert Cavalcade of races to be presented here by the towns of Calexico and Mexicali.

Rev. Brown, Baptist moderator, visited here Wednesday nite enroute to Florida.

Sunrises services were held here Easter Sunday with Rev. H. Judkins as the preacher.

Rev. Joe Dell Sneed preached at 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

Carlisle Scott to Present Songs at Playground

Director carlisle Scott will present a program of spirituals and songs of the old South at Central Playground, 1357 E. 22nd street, Thursday, April 4, 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. This will be only one of the very splendid features to be presented on the Community Nite Program to be sponsored by the Five and Over Charity club. There will be a very splendid speaker. During the day, the club will feature "Association Day" at a Club Institute in the auditorium of the Central Playground.

All citizens interested in building for a better community may call the playground for full information. There will be no charges to either of the programs. Negro Health Week and Booker T. Washington's Birthday will be observed.

INSURANCE PREMIUMS SHOW GAINS IN 1939

Premiums written by the State Compensation Insurance Fund for the insurance of industrial employees in California during the year 1939 exceeded those of the previous year by $257,994.46, it was announced today John C. Stirrat, Fund Manager, in a report to George G. Kidwell, Chairman of the Industrial Accident Commission.

MONROVIA CHURCH CONDUCTS SERVICES NIGHTLY FOR WEEK

MONROVIA, Mar. 28.—Bethel AME church conducted services each night last week. Many Monrovia and Pasadena ministers participated, closnig the services Sunday morning with a program at five a. m.

The choir of Second Baptist church presented the Annual Easter Sunrise services in song to a splendid attendance. Easter Sunday morning prayer service followed. In the evening, the Sunday school presented its Easter program to a crowded house. Mrs. E. Enge was in charge, Johnnie McKinley, master of ceremonies.

Easter exercises were held also at Bethel AME and the AME Zion churches.

Rev. Wilham D. Condola will be the guest speaker Sunday afternoon at Second Baptist church for the Missionary society. Rev. Condola is an interesting speaker, and was born 1500 miles in the interior of Africa.

Currys and Pearsons at Victorville Services

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Pearsonu attended the beautiful sunrise services at Victorville.

All Gospel Songs

Peace It's Wonderful 10c
Today 10c
When The Last Mile Is Finish 10c

Send all Orders to
THOMAS A. DORSEY
755 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. C
Chicago, Ill.

Central Ave. Tire, Service Station Gives Away Gas

The Central Avenue Tire and Super Service Station located at Santa Barbara and Central Ave. wishes to thank their many friends for the hearty cooperation given them during their first 4 months of operation in their new location. And to show their appreciation they are giving away **FREE 25 gals. of GASOLINE EVERY THURSDAY.**

Stop in and ask for particulars. The Central Ave. Tire and Super Service Station is the avenue's largest cash or credit dealers in New, Used, or Rebuilt tires. Save the coupon it's worth $2.50 in cash or trade on the purchase of a set of new or rebuilt tires and tubes at Central Ave. Tire and Super Service Station, 4000 So. Central Avenue.

COUPON

Save me and take me to the CENTRAL AVE. TIRE & SUPER SERVICE STATION I am worth $2.50 in cash.

COUPON

New York Hotel Plans Service to Harlem

NEW YORK, Mar. 28—The 12-story Theresa Hotel, one of the best known hotels in New York, located at 125th street and Seventh avenue, in the heart of the uptown shopping district has announced its plans for reorganization with a view of making it a greater service to Harlem.

With the announcement of the appointment of Walter W. Scott, former business manager of the Harlem YMCA as the hotel's first Negro manager, it was revealed that extensive plans for renovation of the hotel's 300 rooms are already under way. When these renovations are completed, the Theresa, as it is familiarly known, will be able to offer complete facilities for the comfort and entertainment of its guests. Accommodations for both permanent guests and transients will be available, with an adequate staff in every department to insure the best service.

Elect Phoenix Student to Girl Reserve Staff

PHOENIX, Mar. 21—Miss Dorothy E. Williams, junior at the Phoenix Union Colored High school, was elected secretary of the 1940 Girl Reserve Midwinter conference at 1940 General conference in Tuscon. A tri-state affair, the conference included New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, with 200 delegates present. Miss Williams is the first colored girl to be so honored.

Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

There is no failure except by ceasing to try.—Gore.

Hot & cold water. Nice & clean Transients
Shower and Tub Baths
Olympic Hotel
843 S. Central Avenue
MU-8578 Los Angeles, Cal.

The Avenue Florist
MOVED TO NEW ADDRESS
4060 CENTRAL
CE. 27364
MAE JACKMON
OWEN BELL JACKMON

Wasco Creamery Company Noted for Its Products

Wasco Creamery is located in the town of Wasco, California which is thirty miles northwest of Bakersfield. It is situated in a rich, fertile farming community.

The company was started in 1914 by a small group of dairy farmers in an endeavor to find a satisfactory market for their milk. From a small beginning it has developed into a substantial creamery organization with creameries at both Wasco and Bakersfield, and dairy stores and malt shops in Kern County and Los Angeles.

Wasco Creamery has for many years enjoyed a reputation of producing superlative dairy products. Wasco Buttermilk is known far and wide in Southern California and is recognized as one of the finest buttermilks produced in the state. The company is likewise noted for the fine quality of its ice ream and frozen novelties.

The new Wasco Malt Shop which is nearing completion at 4365 Central avenue is representative of many others situated in the Los Angeles area. It is equipped with the finest and most modern stainless steel fixtures. It will specialize in malted milks, ice cream, buttermilk, and light foods. All the dairy products sold in this store are manufactured in this company's creameries either at Wasco or Bakersfield and most of the dairy products are produced on the company's own farms.

The formal opening of this new store will take place on next Saturday and Sunday, March 30th and 31st.

FIVE & OVER CHARITY CLUB MEETS SUNDAY

Five and Over Charity club will hold monthly meeting Sunday at the clubroom, 1324 E. Vernon avenue, at five p. m. The Junior League will be installed. 1940 memberships are due and payable at this meeting, which all members and friends are urged to attend.

McKINLEY JR. HI P-TA TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers of the McKinley Junior High school PTA will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium. Health and Safety will be discussed by Dr. Warner Wright and James M. Fulton, city official. Mrs. Matilda Caldwell is the president.

What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.—W. Phillips.

MATTRESSES
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EDITOR WINS DELAY IN CONTEMPT CHARGES

CHICAGO, Mar. 21. (CNA)—Attorney for William L. Patterson, former Harlem lawyer, and now an editor of the Chicago Record Weekly, this week won a postponement of criminal contempt proceedings against him in connection with his support of the 15-month old strike of the Chicago Newspaper Guild against the Hearst Herald-American. Charged on the same count with Patterson were Louis R. Bundez, an editor of the Record, and Bob Wirtz, State Secretary of the International Labor Defense.

Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory.—Mary Baker Eddy.

SKIN TOO DARK?
EASY WAY TO LIGHTEN COMPLEXION EXTERNALLY TANNED
Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener should help you win a lighter, lovelier, fairer and brighter complexion or your money back. Use it according to directions with package to fight off externally darkened, freckled, rough, blemished outer skin. 25c at druggists. For Sample send 2c postage to Galenol Co., Inc., Dept. 4, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.



Watch This Space For Style Hints Planned For Your Figure
The 1940 DR. FRED PALMER'S DREAM BOOK contains FASHION HITS for all types of women. Send 10c today. Just write to GALENOL CO., INC., Dept. H, Box 264, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let importance lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use, for a little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Morning usually brings punctual satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. 25 to 0 doses, only 25c.

THE SECOND ANNUAL FASHION REVIEW
AND POST-EASTER DANCE
Will be presented by the Ladies of
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at
ELKS AUDITORIUM
MARCH 28
For
Benefit of St. Philips Episcopal Church
Mrs. Leontyne King,
Director of Models
Mrs. Fannie Casmon,
President
Monte Hawley,
Master of Ceremonies
Admission ..... 40 Cents

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Lutheran Church
666 East 37th Street
Paul D. Lehman, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Srmon: "The Fruits of the Resurrection"

A Church which conceives of the preaching of the Holy Gospel of a Christ crucified for a world of sinners as it only task.

A warm welcome awaits all visitors

Special - This Week
$2.00 COMPLETE EXAMINATION
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC



See Your Own Organs Work With Your Own Eyes
WE CAN DISCOVER AND LOCATE THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS.
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION Will Give You FACTS NOT OPINIONS!
Examination consists of the following: X-Ray Fluoroscopic examination of Internal organs, Heart, Lungs, Sinuses, Liver, Gall Bladder, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Prostate, Female Organs, Glands and Nervous System. This week we will also make a CHART of your HEART on the CARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, and will tell you what to do. If possible bring morning urine.
Remember, This Week We Will Give ALL of the Above for Only (With This Ad).... $2.00
Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday till 1 P. M.
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MARGERINE Silver Nut per pound 10c | FORMAY SHORTENING 3 lbs. 43c | GRAPE NUTS Per pkg. 12c | MILK Eagle Brand 7½-oz. can 10c

ABY FOOD Gerber's Assorted 7¢ ea | Sal. Dress. Tang Qts. 29c Pt. 19c | Hormel Spam 12-oz. can 25c

rn Beef 2 for 33c | PEACHES Redondo—No. 2½ cans 2 for 19c | Corn Niblets Del Maiz—12-oz. cans 2 for 19c

Val Vita TOMATOES No. 2½ can; Real Fresh PRUNES No. 2½ can; Treegle PORK & BEANS No. 2½ can; Herbert's PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. — 3 FOR 25¢

MORRELL'S SNACK each 23c

MONTE RIO CATSUP 14 oz. 7c

LARGE FRESH EXTRA Ranch EGGS Doz. - Loose 21¢

NBAR SMALL SHRIMP 5 oz. can 2 for 23c

GOLD MEDAL OATS free china large pkg. 14c

GOOD TASTE PINEAPPLE No. 2½ cans 13½c

Y OG FOOD 3 for 11c

SUN RAY 80 COUNT NAPKINS 2 for 9c

ILLIP'S SOUP Vegetable or Tomato 5c ea.

lip's RING BEANS cans 7c ea.

GAR CORN cans 7c ea.

CALA LILY FLOUR 24½ Pound Sack 63¢ — GOLDEN WEST — No. 5 sack 17c — No. 10 sack 29c

	Small	Large
LUX FLAKES	9½c	21c
LIFEBUOY	2 for 11c	
RINSO	8c	19½c
LUX SOAP	2 for 11c	

SPRY 1 lb can 17½c 3 lb can 48c SHORTENING

E PEARL YSTERS large cans 14c

Good Taste PEAS OR STRING BEANS No. 2 cans 3 for 25c

Calif. Pure Concord GRAPE JELLY 2 lb jar 16¢

ALL IN ONE COCKTAIL Fruit... No. 1 tall can 9c

VAL VITA TOMATO Juice .. No. 2½ cans 7½c

N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 17c

INCHESTER PRUNES med. size 2 lb. pkg. 11c

KRAFT CHEESE American Pimiento, Brick 2 lb loaf 50c

CLOES BLEACH gallon 13c

BLACK PEPPER 1-lb pkg. 12c

ZWIEBACH Cubbison's Each 13c

TOILET TISSUE 000 Sheet er oll 4c

Leslie Shaker SALT Plain or Iodized 2-lb pkg. 7¢ ea

Sweetheart TOILET SOAP 2 bars 11c

SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 for 13c

PICNIC HAMS

Premo Shankless 16¢

LINK SAUSAGE

Fresh Pure Pork 14½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF Rib or Sirloin Steak	14½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF ROUND OR TEE BONE	19½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Pot Roast or Short Ribs	12½¢ lb
FANCY YOUNG BEEF Seven Bone or Chuck Roast	15¢ lb
BOILING BRISKET	10¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	9½¢ lb
FRESH LEAN Ground Round Steak	17½¢ lb

EASTERN GRAIN PORK LEGS Whole or Half	15½¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED Whole Pork Shoulder	12½¢ lb
FRES HMEATY SPARE RIBS	13½¢ lb
FRESH PORK SHANKS	10¢ lb
LARGE LOIN OR RIB PORK CHOPS	16½¢ lb
SHOULDER PORK STEAKS	15¢ lb
EASTERN BACON SQUARES	7½c

EXTRA SPECIAL — For Boiling, Baking or Frying—Boneless Cottage HAMS 16½c lb.

EASTERN SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 14½¢ lb

WHOLE OR HALF SLAB BACON 13½¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS	14½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERS	10¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS	12½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB STEW	6¢ lb
NECK BONES	6½¢ lb
LEAF LARD or BACK FAT	6¢ lb
Hog Kidneys or Melts	6¢ lb
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER	17½¢ lb

FRESH CAUGHT BARRACUDA	12½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED SEA BASS	14½¢ lb
FRESH SLICDE BUTTER FISH	16¢ lb
LARGE NORTHERN OYSTERS	25¢ pt.
FRESH DRESSED ROASTING HENS	23½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FAT HENS	21½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	27½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS	25½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

OLE MILK CHEESE	lb. 17½c
orted Lunch Meats	lb. 25c
iento Cheese Spread	lb. 15c
YONNAISE	pint 15c
TATO SALAD	lb. 13c
LE SLAW	pint 10c
KED BEANS	lb. 8c
ginia Baked Ham	lb. 48c
LE BUTTER	2 lbs. 15c
TATO CHIPS	lb. 21c
NAN HADDIE	lb. 22c
pered Cod or Salmon	lb. 33c
OKIES	3 doz. 25c
VES	pint 15c
LED HAM	lb. 35c
oked Liver Sausage	lb. 25c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY TOMATOES 2 lbs. 9¢

LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 2 doz. 15c | Fancy Washington Jonathan APPLES 4 lbs. 15c

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Large Fancy Russet POTATOES 10 lbs. 12c | Extra Fancy Real Slip Skin New POTATOES 5 lbs. 14c

LARGE FANCY PIPPIN APPLES 5 lbs. 15¢

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3 Year Old — 90 Proof — CRAB ORCHARD — KENTUCKY WHISKEY — Full quart $1.49

4 Year Old Bonded — EAGLE ROCK — BOURBON WHISKEY — Full pint 68¢

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4 Year Old — 90 Proof — BANKER'S SPECIAL — KENTUCKY WHISKEY — Full quart $1.39

4 Year Old — 86 Proof — GLEN NELSON — PENN WHISKEY — Full pint 65¢

80 Proof Distilled — SILVER RIPPLE — DRY GIN — Full pint 49¢

3 Year Old — 90 Proof — Silver Label — GLENMORE — KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY — Half pint 39c — Full pint 75¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

STRESS COMMUNITY COOPERATION IN NEGRO HEALTH PROBLEM STUDY

Leading Members of Medical Profession Celebrate National Negro Health Week

Community cooperation in studying the health problems of the Negro and planning for their control is being emphasized this week as leading members of the medical and nursing profession, prominent citizens and social workers unite to celebrate National Negro Health Week, (Mar. 31-Apr. 1).

Programs now are being formulated by representatives from medical, dental and pharmaceutical associations. Community Chest agencies, and other organizations stressing the importance of preventive health education both among young people and adults. The public will be welcomed at all meetings, for which there is no charge.

On Sunday, the 26th annual Negro Health Week will be inaugurated at Independent church, with a service meeting at 11:00 a. m., under the auspices of Community Health Association. Health will be the theme of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Clayton Russell. An interesting and informative program has been arranged, including Floyd Covington of the Urban League; Dr. Ruth Temple, Community Health Association, as speakers; special music by Dr. Henry McPherson and the choir, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew; and a reading by James Parker. Youth and other committees of the Community Health Association will be introduced by Miss Helen Dundee. Baxter Scruggs, director of the local Young Men's Christian Association will act as master of ceremonies.

A special health program will be heard over the Gold Hour, at 6:30 p. m., Monday, April 1, Station KGFJ, with local doctors, nurses and health agencies, cooperating with the Community Health Association in presenting national and local problems.

Judge Ben Lindsay will be guest speaker of the Marriage Guidance Association, Sunday, April 7, 2:30 p. m., at the Independent Church of Christ.

During the week a colorful exhibit showing the benefits of good health to the community will be displayed at Community Health Association, 4920 S. Central avenue. Dr. Ruth Temple urges parents to bring their children to see this exhibit, and also to become acquainted with the health education groups which have been established for both children and boys and girls of high school ages at the Association.

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

HAYS AND THE MOVIES

Will Hays, czar of the motion picture industry, said the other day before producers, distributors and exhibitors in the United States:

"Good pictures are not the spontaneous expression of talent, literature or drama. They must start with the WILL TO MAKE them, the capacity to gather the hundreds of necessary skills that go into their making, the ability to find the required investments, and the courage to risk vast sums on entertainment ideas that may or may not eventually receive public favor."

He continues:

"That's the job of the almost forgotten business man in the industry. It is he who must sift hundreds of ideas before him, who must justify the investments necessary to give great directors the opportunity to express their art and who must see to it that a thousand skills are gathered in a single place for a single coherent effort to amuse, entertain or inspire an audience of more than 80,000,000 WEEKLY in the United States alone."

Hays was making his yearly report as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

The capitalized words in the above are our own. We capped the words because they struck us as meaningful in very significant statements.

The WILL TO MAKE good pictures is the starting point, a point to be remembered by those interested in seeing the Negro actor come of age on the screen.

Movie-making is a gigantic industry as shown by the statement that 80,000,000 Americans go to theatres WEEKLY! Another point to be remembered by those interested in seeing Negro actors and actresses show their great ability.

A HAT FOR A HORSE

Mildred Blount, the GWTW chapeau maker of John Frederick's, has made a hat for Seabiscuit, the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap winner and money-winning champion of turf history.

Said Miss Blount of the Biscuit's Easter bonnet in a broadcast last week: "Yes, I made it. Quite an affair it is. It's of burnt straw, trimmed with field flowers and a red satin streamer. It has holes for the ears, a feather in the center and it turns up in the back."

FEET ON GROUND

Interesting was that column on Hattie McDaniel, written this week by Harry Mines in the L. A. Daily News. And more interesting is the personage around whom it is built.

The current toast of Hollywood has her feet on the "good earth", to say the least, but let Mr. Mines tell you:

"Mammy, like her beaming prototype on the pancake flour box, is a celebrity. To personal friends, studio workers and fellow players, she is referred to as Hattie McDaniel, but the public, which knows best, prefers to call her 'Mammy'. Her performance in 'Gone With the Wind' established this familiarity.

"To say that 290-pound Miss McDaniel currently rides the crest of the wave is putting it mildly. She is the first colored actress to win an academy award. She proudly possesses a long term contract with David Selznick. Most of the studios are bidding for her services. A profitable personal appearance tour throughout the country looms in the immediate future.

"But more important—and this is a personal matter to the actress—Miss McDaniel is gratified because at last Hollywood recognizes her talent. Nine years ago she came to town needing work and money. Now she has more than enough of both.

"'I'm going to keep trying,' she told her sister the morning of her arrival, 'until the picture people hear me'.

"Miss McDaniel accepts her success with levelheaded calm.

"'No sense in a lot of wild talk and plan making,' she said. 'I've worked hard, but everything I've done has been a means to an end. I'm happy to be able to relax a little. But not too much, or for too long. For, now, the going's tougher. They'll be expecting things of me.

"'I'm not fooling myself that opportunities like 'Gone With the Wind' are to be found every day. I'm more than willing to go back to small parts. Playing those are what pays my rent. Did you see me as the comic cook and maid in 'Alice Adams' with Katherine Hepburn? I was only on the screen for a little bit, but what I had counted. Give me the

"'I told my agents that just because I had done a big role in one film I didn't expect, or want my salary to start climbing up. If it got too large, nobody would employ me for the things like 'Alice Adams'. They couldn't afford me.

"'No, sir! I'm keeping my money to what it was. I've been able to put some away in the bank, pay my debts and I'll be owning a home within a short while. I live comfortably. I've been married twice, but I'm single now. My niece stays with me.'

That's THE Hattie McDaniel, beloved by all who know her.

To Celebrate 8th Vocational Campaign Here

The Urban League of Los Angeles will celebrate the 8th Vocational Campaign during the period of April 4 to 13, inclusive. The League's Vocational Guidance and Placement Committee is cooperating with the Jefferson High school in its special emphasis on vocations and will conduct a week's special broadcast by and for young people over the Gold Hour, station KGFJ, 6:30 to 7:00 p. m., during the week of April 8 to 13, inclusive.

All persons interested in special assistance regarding their vocational guidance and placement problems should contact the Urban League during the period above mentioned.

There is being organized a special Youth Department of the Urban League which will set-up a complete division of activities dedicated to and conducted by the young people. As an outgrowth from this department there is being formed a Junior Urban League.

Fay Allen Again Heads Local NNC Council

Elected for a second year to head the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress was Mrs. Fay E. Allen, at a recent meeting of the organization. Serving with Mrs. Allen as Vice Chairman will be John E. Hargrove. Robert S. Robinson as executive secretary, and Adele R. Young as corresponding secretary complete the list of officers of the local Congress group.

To the executive board of the organization were elected 14 persons, all of whom have been active in civic and social affairs in this city for many years. They include: A. D. McMurray, Augustus F. Hawkins, Walter A. Darden, Rev. Hamilton Boswell, William F. Johnson, C. E. Pearl, Clyde E. Howell, Lovie Howell, Mrs. LaVada Reese, Leona McGinty, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Lillian Jones, Katie Wilson and Charles A. Ray.

First meeting of the new executive board of the local Congress, held this week at the residence of Mrs. Allen, outlined a broad program of activities for the current year.

League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following civil service bulletins have been posted in its office. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the League, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Hydrotherapist, (Open to Men and Women), salary $120 a month. Age: None given. Closing date, April 8.

Complaint Investigator, Bureau of Market Enforcement, salary $170 a month. Closing date: April 10. (Open to Men Only).

State Traffic Officer, entrance salary $190 a month; State Narcotic Inspector, entrance salary $200 a month; Liquor Control Office, entrance salary $170 a month. Closing dates: April 13.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Garage Attendant, entrance salary $5.50 to $6.00 per day. Closing date: April 30.

Messenger Clerk, entrance salary $96 flat per month. Age: Minimum, 18 years. Closing date: April 26.

Fireman, entrance salary $170 per month. Closing date: April 19.

YMCA Plans Discussions on Marriage

The important subject of marriage will form the basis for a Marriage Relations Institute, sponsored by the 28th Street Branch YMCA, to cover six special meetings, starting April 8. The topics selected, under expert direction, will be especially valuable to recently married persons and young people planning marriage in the near future.

Subjects, as suggested by the city-wide committee upon expert advice, are: (1) The Changing Status of the Family in Modern Society, (2) The Social Relation of Sex, (3) Emotional Maturity, (4) Facing Specific Problems, (a) In-Laws, (b) Budget Matters, (5) Regulating the Family, (a) Birth Control, (6) Sex Adjustment. Several other Branches of the Los Angeles Young Men's Christian Association will be holding institutes at the same time, which will give city-wide importance to the project.

The following persons have been asked to serve as a planning and steering committee for the 28th Street Branch Marriage Relations Institute: Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Boswell, Mrs. Josie Crawford, Donald Derricks, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nickerson, Mr. and Mr. Rufus Portwig, Mr. and Mrs. Cluese Reid, Kenny Washington, Miss Adele Matthews, Miss Lillian Johnson, Wendell Franklin, Miss Clothilde Curry, Allen Woodard, John Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harvey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Hunt, Don Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bryant, Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams and Orvise Knowles.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 50 TWO SECTIONS Section B LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Call CE. 2-4228 for Advertising Results 4075 So. Central Avenue



Shown above are the five nationally prominent judges, who shortly after May 1st, will select the Negro community which has contributed the most to the welfare of its residents in the past year. The winner is to receive an International motor truck valued at $1,000. The judges are, top, left to right: Walter White, executive secretary of the N. A. A. C. P.; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of NYA Negro activities and president of Bethune-Cookman college; Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee institute. Bottom, left is Dr. Channing Tobias, of the national council YMCA, and bottom, right, is Dr. M. O. Bousfield, Negro health director of the Julius Rosenwald fund.

Distinguished Judges Laud 'Best Community' Contest

CHICAGO, Mar. 28. (ANP)— Judges in the national contest closing May 1 to select America's outstanding Negro community are unanimously of the opinion that it should be "a great stimulus to community improvement throughout the nation."

To be eligible for the award, each community group or organization must send in a typewritten digest not exceeding 500 words of its community achievements. These digests must be sent in before May 1 to Dr. M. O. Bousfield, care of International Harvester Company, 180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

According to Walter White, NAACP secretary, "It is a fine thing for a great industrial concern like the International Harvester company to recognize the importance of achievement among Negroes. While it is true that there are many Negroes who, through no fault of their own, but because of discrimination by employers in some labor unions against them, are in dire poverty, we should never lose sight of the fact that there is a considerable number of Negroes who in the face of handicaps are contributing mightily to the economic welfare of themselves, their race and their country."

Local Council of NNC to Send Delegates East

Members of the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Congress are looking forward to sending delegates to the Third National Meeting of the Negro Congress in Washington.

Beginning Friday and, every Friday thereafter, for six weeks, a meeting of the Los Angeles Council will meet at 8 p. m. at Wesley Center, 1029 E. Vernon, to prepare for this National meeting. All organizations and persons who are interested may attend these meetings. Delegates will not be confined to the Los Angeles Council, and any organization that wishes to send a delegate to the National meeting may do so.

Radio Training Offered By Body

Any persons interested in receiving special training as radio actors and announcers may contact the Urban League at once.

A delegation of five is planned. There is a opportunity now to receive this training through special class instruction.

For full particulars, contact the Urban League, ADams 5128, and ask for Floyd Covington.

● LETTERS FOR YOU

The following persons have mail at the California Eagle office:

Charles Davis, Harry Levette, William O. Young, E. A. Scott, Thomas Allen, Beatrice Johnson, the Del Mar girls, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Busby, George Manning, J. Wright, Claude W. McColl, Frank Grason, Mr. Newman, Louis A. Morgan, Edward A. Reese.

Nurses Ass'n Reveals Negro Health Week Program Here

The theme of the Twenty-sixth observance of National Negro Health Week, "Cooperative Endeavor for the Attainment of Community Health". The week's program will open Sunday morning March 31, at the First AME church, E. 8th and Towne at the 11:00 o'clock worship. Rev. H. Mansfield Collins and congregation are cooperating with the Health Week Committee for the following program:

1. "The Family and the Home", Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller, Social Worker.
2. "The Child and the School', Teacher in City Schools.
3. "The Family Doctor", Dr. A. A. owles, pres. Med., Dental and Phar. Association.
4. "The Health Agency," Miss Thresa Dixon, R. N. Public Health Nurse L. A. T. B. Association, East Area Program.
5. "The Citizen", Mrs. Anita Conway, Sec. of Citizens Advisory Board of the Nurses Association.
6. "The Minister", Annual Health Sermon, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, Pastor of First A. M. E. Church.

Monday, April 1, Home Health Day—A program will be conducted at "The Boys' Home", 951 E. 50th street, 7:30 P. M., Mrs. C. D. Mitchell, R. N. X-Ray Technician of 28th St. Health Center, chairman. All boys up to 17 yrs. are invited to attend. Free health souvenirs will be distributed.

Wednesday, April 3, Campaign Day—Program will be conducted at the YMCA, E. 28th street, Mrs. Mitchell, R. N. is also chairman of this program. Jefferson Hi-Y Boys, Host. 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, April 4, Adult Health Day—Program at 12th St. YWCA Miss Bessie Barren, R. N. of 28th St. Health Center, chairman. Industrial Girls Club, hostesses. 7:30 P. M.

Friday, April 5, "President's Dinner Meeting"— At the Clark Hotel, sponsored by the Private Duty Section of the Association. Miss Emma Bristow, chairman. Presidents of all Civic, Social and Charity Clubs will be guest. Each president will tell what her club group can contribute to better community health. Price of dinner, 75c. RSVP Adams 7811 not later than Thurs., April 4, 7 P.M.

Sunday, April 7, Report and Follow-up Day—Climaxing the week will be the Annual Health Tea given by the Delta Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority. Speaker on "Negro Health", Dr. H. A. McPherson. Tea will be held at God's Rest Home, E. Vernon Ave. Hrs. 4-7P. M. Silver offering. Proceeds will go to Public Health Scholarship Fund. Report of weeks activities by the President, Miss Ferrol G. Bobo, R. N. Mrs. Clyde McCollum, R. N. chairman.

HEALTH WEEK COMMITTEE

Miss Ferrol G. Bobo, R. N., chairman; Dr. H. H. Towles, Dr. Warner Wright, Dr. Leonard Stovall, Dr. E. I. Robinson, Mrs. N. B. Hunigan, Chr. Nurses Advisory Board, Mrs. Anita Conway, sec'y. Nurses Advisory Board, Mrs. Juanita Ellsworth Miller, Mrs. Grace Edwards, R. N., Miss Theresa V. Dixon, R. N., Mrs. Effie Jones, R. N., Mrs. C. D. Mitchell, R. N., Mrs. M. Coleman, R. N., Mrs. Clyde McCollum, R. N., Miss Anne Johnson, R. N., Mrs. M. Willingham, R. N., Mrs. Rubye Wiggins, R. N.

Southside Youth Group to Meet

The Southside Youth Coordinating Committee will hold its regular weekly meeting at the home of Rev. Hamilton Boswell, 1019 E. 28th street, today, (Thursday) at 8 p. m. All young people interested in the collective solution of vital community problems are urged to attend this meeting.

At the present, the Southside Youth Coordinating Committee has as its main task the rallying of youth delegates to the Third Annual Convention of the California Youth Model Legislature, which convenes in Los Angeles, April 12-14, at Los Angeles City College. Rev. Hamilton Boswell is chairman of the committee and Miss Beulah Terry is secretary.

WASHINGTON GOP LEADERS TO MEET

YAKIMA, Mar. 28—Colored Republican leaders of the State of Washington have been called to meet here Saturday to prepare resolutions to be submitted to the Republican state convention which meets in Tacoma, May 25.

DOLLY KING ELECTED LIU CAGE CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, Mar. 28. (CNA)— Dolly King, Negro pivot star of Long Island University, was elected captain of the basketball team for next year. Dolly will run the team until he graduates in February.



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BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS

Ass't Dist. Atty. Tells Main ssue in Presidential Contest

D'S NOTE: The following is the abridged text of a speech deliv-ed by Francis E. Rivers, assistant district attorney of New York, fore the Union County Progressive League in the Hotel Elizabeth-rteret, Elizabeth, N. J., last Thursday evening.

I wish to state the issues which hink will and should be upper-st with the Negro today in the ght between the Republican rty and Democratic party for Presidency. I think it import-t—most important—that no gro nor white Democrat con-ve this national contest as ving this significance for the gro: bigger and more relief m the New Deal vs. the dole l empty promise of jobs from Republicans. I think it also portant that no Negro nor ite Republican conceive this ional contest as having this nificance for the Negro: has Republican party up to this ministration treated the Negro ter than the Democratic party. The main present day issue is should the Negro accept an rior caste status imposed upon by the New Deal government support that government in hange for its taking care of . To show that this is the is-, I first will explain what I an by saying the New Deal oses an inferior status on the gro.

onsider first the principles of anization of the New Deal. Its job was to create a totali-an public opinion: to make masses of Americans hate the families;"—to make the ma-y of Americans feel that they re the "have-nots," fighting perately against the "haves" veft being crushed—to make industrial, clerical and agri-ural workers feel that they t hate, first big business and r, all business. It was then ght—and successfully -to e the masses feel that nothing mattered as compared with ning this battel over so-called gant vested interests. But than crushing business by ic ostracism—by heavy and taxes—by restrictive regu-y boards and commissions--ncentive was provided for group joining the fight, e.g., the poor, relief, for the far-subsidies; for labor Nation-abor Relations Board, Social urity and Wages and Hour. these bounties were called social program of the New ', and hundreds of thousands val New Dealers were given on the federal payroll to ad-ster this program. Thus the l program of the New Deal lved crushing the vested in-ts on the one hand, and on other hand allegedly redis-uting property and subsidiz-e various groups supporting New Deal

en the vast propaganda fac-s of the New Deal so thor-ly moulded public opinion as ake all the groups composing rmy believe that they must et their peculiar group needs at such needs didn't matter til the "social program" of New Deal and the "planned omy" of the New Deal had consummated. This meant the New Dealers including New Deal Negroes considered the fight of the Negro against gation and discrimination be forgotten until the New objectives had been achiev-persons within cities who groaning under the op-ion of corrupt political ma-s must sacrifice protest for sake of hastening the New l Utopia, and unorganized as well as rank and file n men who were exploited me of the arrogant and self-abor leaders must sink their s until the New Deal had its proclaimed war.

is in itself shows the hope-ss of the Negro as part of New Deal. But solution of as sought by the New Deal rs as follows: get the Ne-s out of the way of these thern Congressmen and nern officials as well as pre-ed labor and agricultural rs by creating for the Negro **ief economy**; by removing the o from productive enterprise providing for him on relief vations. Consider how the Deal does this.

ien the National Labor Re-ns Board was created, its ers must have known that international and local uni-excluded Negroes either by itution, ritual, or convention d that many unions which ot admit Negroes, never sent to employment unless all e members had been previ-hired; these New Dealers must have known that if these prejudiced unions were given by the governme-t the privilege of collective bargaining and the closed shop that it would mean the exclusion of the Negro from much employment as a result of government action. Still the New Dealers passed this legislation and without any clause protecting the Negro against such discrimination. What was the result? Negro unions of railroad workers in the South were ruined when white unions by virtue of the National Labor Relations Board became the exclusive bargaining agency and secured a closed shop.

GRAVE INJUSTICE

Of course this is grave injustice to the Negro. But under the New Deal the Negro can get no public ear for his wrong. To correct it, the labor leaders, and the unions must be criticized, and that would militate against the social program of the New Deal. So when the Republican legislature of New York passed a bill barring discriminating unions from using the State Labor Relations Board it was vetoed by the New Deal governor upon the ground that it would go far toward destroying the essential rights of organized labor. In other words, in the public atmosphere created by the social program of the New Deal the Negro can get no friends. The way in which differentials under the NRA and Wages and Hours law have operated to depress Negro wages below starvation levels and thereby force them to the relief rolls is well known. Then when the PWA erects structures and fails to enforce any regulations for giving Negroes work in building them; when the WPA forces skilled Negro workers to work at unskilled labor and thereby causes them to lose their eligibility for getting jobs in private industry; and when the United States Re-employment Service follows a policy of never sending a Negro to fill a job where it can send a white man—the technique by which the New Deal gets rid of the problem of having its prejudiced leaders conflict with the Negro in private employment is readily seen.

But in its own employment policies the New Deal Administration sets an example which is even more effective to make America consider the Negro not good enough for any work except as a Negro among Negroes. Although in New York and Newark the Republican Administration always had Assistant U. S. Attorneys, the New Deal has always deemed the Negro as not measuring up to such a job: they have kept it "lily-white." In the Federal civil service, the New Deal does not give Negroes dignified appointments—rather it appoints Negro to emergency staffs in a temporary position in a bureau called "colored" and confined in the main to problems of the Negro. According to reliable figures in January 1936, there were 32,325 New Deal employees in Washington, D. C., of whom no more than 500 were Negroes. And consider the Negro employment situation in these important bureaus:

AAA, 1 messenger; Farm Credit Administration, 7 messengers; Federal Housing Administration, 6 messengers; Home Owners Loan Corporation, 1 chauffeur, 1 clerk, 8 laborers; National Labor Relations Board, 1 messenger; Securities Exchange Commission, 4 laborers; Social Security Board, 4 laborers.

Further segregationist activity by the Federal government is witnessed in: segregated CCC camps officered in the main by white officers; Negro regular army regiments changed from combat units to labor units; and creation of residential ghettos for Negroes by: (a) earmarking its low-rent housing projects as "white" or "colored;" (b) where the HOLC acquires title to a house upon a mortgage foreclosure it refuses to sell it to a Negro of located in a white residential area; and (c) the FHA refuses to make mortgage loans to Negroes on houses owned by them in white areas.

Here then is an inferior caste status created for the Negro by the federal government, viz: the Negro is forced out of private employment on to relief rolls; segregated in his work for the federal government—denied honorable military service and residentially segregated, all done by the federal government.

For America this is a highly important situation and for the Negro it is critical. But no agitation is done against this degradation of the Negro. Had it occurred during a Republican Administration, thousands of Negroes as well as whites would have howled in protest. But Negro and white New Dealers make no comment on this government creation of a caste system for the Negro. They think it might imperil the social program of the New Deal; they think they might appear as allies of Republican "plutocrats' if they say one word in criticism of this New Deal mistreatment of the Negro. Instead of admitting or denying the charge, they flaunt the New Deal objectives in a dishonest attempt at counter-charge saying: are you in favor of letting 5 million Negroes be removed from relief aid and thereby starved; are you in favor of CCC camps being closed and thereby 106,000 Negro youths made to rot in idleness; are you in favor of writers' projects being abandoned and thereby our Negro artists denied opportunity—and finally are you in favor of letting 60 families own America and letting everyone else starve while they live lazily in splendor?

But those who say this are not honest: they know that with a Republican Administration, which gives a full-citizen status to the Negro, there will be sufficient aid for the needy. But do they approve or disapprove of the government creating for the Negro an inferior caste status?

This is the inescapable issue of this campaign and Republicans should insist that New Dealers answer this question.

Naturally a Republican has not fully considered this issue until he discusses how the Republican Party stands on this big issue: would it do the same thing if in power—in other words: what alternative does the Republican Party propose as to the relation of the federal government to the Negro?

In the first place, under a Republican administration, the Negro would not have to face a government-created public opinion so single-track-minded as to make recital of injustices to Negroes fall on deaf ears. What the Negroes need from the government more than direct "handouts" are weapons with which to fight. The New Deal gave weapons to Labor when it created a labor-minded public opinion and then by the National Labor Relations Act it made Labor more on an equality with capital. But as we have seen, Labor's gain here was at the expense of the Negro. With a Republican administration dedicated to free enterprise—free expression of opinion, and free from bureaucratic direction of public opinion, the Negro will be able to fight for his cause; he will fight for it and he will get friendly ears and assistance. It is quite significant that all of our militant Negro propaganda organizations developed from Republican influences and none have developed from New Deal influences.

Certainly the Negro must choose—and choice must be made in this year of 1940.

Confident as I am that the Negro's choice will be for full manhood rank, certain as I am that he will never accept the rank of government-ward, I say, then, that what the Negro needs most from the federal government are weapons with which to wage his eternal fight for equality of opportunity: weapons both of favorable public opinion and of specific machinery created by Congress.

A Republican Administration offers some hope of gaining these weapons.

What a party might do must be judged by leading figures in it. In the Republican Party as you know, Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County, is candidate for the Republican nomination for President. Some of his opponents charge that he has not been in public life long enough to qualify as President of the United States. There is one answer which we as Negroes, whether Republican or New Deal, must give to that: Mr. Dewey has been in public life long enough to appoint a colored woman and a colored man to the most significant and the highest paid prosecuting posts ever given to Negroes in America. Their work there is as American citizens prosecuting wrongdoers without regard to race or color; their status is not inferior or "colored" but of similar function and nature as any others on the staff of the prosecutor. That is more than can be said for the leader of the New Deal, who, though he has been in public life more than 25 years and President of the United States for more than 7 years, still has not been there long enough to make one significant appointment of a Negro to responsible and non-segregated post.

Because an issue is best revealed and set up in the candidate, it would be, in my opinion, of greatest value to the Negro if a leader like Mr. Dewey were the Republican Party standard-bearer, since he, by his deeds, has symbolized the free and equal citizens status for the Negro.



Shown above are Louis Woodson Curtis, Director of the Los Angeles City School Music Section, and Vierling Kersey, Superintendent of the Los Angeles City Schools. Mr. Curtis is President of the Music Educators National Conferance, and Mr. Kersey is General Chairman of the Convention Committee. Ten thousand public school and college music educators of the United States are now trekking to Los Angeles to participate in the great music festival to convene here from March 30 to April 5, with headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel. Some 20,000 student musicians will participate in the convention. Associate memberships, permitting attendance at sessions, are available in the general public at the low price of two dollars.

McNutt OK's Carnegie's Hospital Plan

Plan Is Same That Was Condemned By Nat'l Medical Ass'n

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Mar. 28. (ANP)—Administrator Paul V. McNutt of the FSA gave his approval to the Rev. Amos H. Carnegie, in a radio interview, of the latter's plan to finance adequate hospital facilities for Negroes through a contribution of a penny a week. This is the same plan that has been condemned by the National Medical association as unworkable.

During the interview on the radio, Rev. Carnegie told McNutt that there are only three public hospitals for Negroes in the nation and that the need for better accomodations is acute. The first hospital to be erected will be at Lynchburg, Va., for which Rev. Carnegie is asking contributions of $10 for members of both races, or an average of a penny a week for 20 years.

Replying to Mr. Carnegie's comment upon the desirability of Negroes taking the initiative to improve their conditions, Mr McNutt said:

"That is the only way you are going to improve your condition. Nobody can improve it for you. You will have to improve it for yourselves. A race, like an individual, must advance by its own efforts. United effort on the part of your people, under wise, intelligent, unselfish, and inspired leadership can greatly improve your condition. I believe that it is a duty which you owe to yourselves. I can assure you that there is no country in the world in which you will find such great encouragement and get so much encouragement as you will in this country."

Woman in Race for Congress Seat

CHICAGO, Mar. 28. (ANP)—Kathryn M. Johnson, Republican candidate for Representative to Congress from the first congressional district, last week was busy with her campaign, the theme of which is "Give a woman a chance to see if she can get something done in Congress." Formerly religious secretary of the New York YWCA, Miss Johnson has been a national speaker for the Republican party. She is co-author of a history of Negro soldiers in the World War.

N. J. Will Not Bar Ballot to Reliefer

NEW YORK, Mar. 28—The New Jersey state legislature will not give favorable consideration to that part of a report recently placed before it by Col. Glover, of the Joint Legislative Committee on Emergency Relief, recommending that all persons who have been on relief rolls for the past three years be declared paupers and denied the right to vote.

This was the announcement made March 16 by State Senator Charles E. Loizeaux, of Plainfield, N. J., in response to a telegram from the NAACP protesting the vicious proposal as a denial of constitutional rights to the state's 200,000 Negroes, many of whom are on relief.

Dewey Aide Hits Mob Evil

EASTON (Md.) Mar. 28—Mrs Eufnice Hunton Carter, aide to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, attacked the lynching evil during a speech made here in the heart of the famous Eastern Shore of Maryland, last week when she and ex-Governor Harry E. Nice were guest speakers of the Maryland Colored Republican League. Five hundred voters, representing the counties on the Eastern shore, heard her.

Mrs Carter talked on the subject: "Taking Stock of the Negro in America in 1940." She said: "Seventy-five years after 1865, we still have in the United States lynching, disfranchisement, discrimination by public utilities and tax supported institutions of learning and an undetermined place in the American economic scheme."

"In the face of these things it is impossible to ignore the fact that intelligent political activity is vial to our progress and to our

A. B. George, Ex-Judge, Dies

Was Only Negro Ever Elected a Judge in Chicago

CHICAGO, Mar. 28. (ANP)—Funeral services were held Tuesday for the only Negro ever elected a judge in Chicago, Albert B. George, 65, who died Saturday at Provident hospital from heart ailment aggravated by a toxic goiter. He had been in the hospital only one day, but had suffered from the goiter for several years. Judge George, as the noted lawyer was called even after his judgeship expired, sat on the bench from 1924 to 1930, and was regarded as one of the most brilliant lawyers in the city.

Born in Washington, D. C., George came to Chicago when he was 20 and graduated from Northwestern university law school in 1897. Admitted to the bar the same year, he engaged in the practice of law until his election to the Municipal bench in 1924. Following his tenure as judge, he became a member of the Illinois parole board in 1931, serving for two years.

At the time of his death, George was a member of the trustee board of Provident hospital and a director of the Chicago Urban League. A member of Grace Presbyterian church, for the past 35 years, funeral services were held there Tuesday and attended by prominent citizens of both races.

Surviving are a widow, Maude Roberts George, noted musician, and a son, Albert A. George, a student at Northwestern university.

is vital to our progress and to our of the American citizenry," Mrs Carter pointed out.

Mrs. Carter spent Saturday until Tuesday in Baltimore interviewing various political speakers in the interest of Dewey's candidacy for the Presidency.

State Application for Federal Hospital Aid Should Be Open to Public, Houston Tells Senate Committee

NEW YORK, Mar. 28—States applying for federal aid to their hospitalization programs should make their applications available for public inspection in order that any and all groups have a chance to oppose or be heard before the Government grants the application, Charles H. Houston told the Senate Committee holding hearings Mar. 19 on S-3230, the National Hospital Act.

Houston, who represented the NAACP and more than a score of other national organizations, also urged that a Negro be placed on the National Advisory Hospital Council, which the Act would set up. He also urged that the Act specifically prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or religion in training personnel for hospital work, and in the state administration of the hospital program. Other persons who testified at the hearing included: Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; and Dr. Paul Cornelly, of Howard University Medical School.

Minister to Liberia Is U.S. Visitor

Lester A. Walton Here to Confer State Department

NEW YORK, Mar. 28. (ANP)—Lester A. Walton, United States Minister to Liberia, arrived here Monday from his post in Monrovia where he has lived with his wife and two daughters for the past six years. Here to confer with the State department, the minister is expected to remain in the United States until November.

Minister Walton's post, gaining in importance since the beginning of the European war has been the focus for a number of important diplomatic transactions during his appointment, some of them bearing directly upon relationship of the United States with European countries.

Minister Walton told an ANP reporter that economic conditions in Liberia were improving despite the war, and this fact has been substantiated by the fact that the African republic was among the first countries to pay in full her war debt.

Walton, expected to confer with President Roosevelt within the next few weeks, will probably figure prominently in the forthcoming political campaigns. The minister was met at the pier by Mrs. Walton and their two daughters, who had preceded him.

OHIO PEN HAS NEGRO RESIDENT PHYSICIAN

SPRINGFIELD, O., Mar. 28 (ANP)—Dr. S. Lloyd Coppin, prominent Springfield physician last week began duties as resident physician at Ohio Penitentiary here.

Sues Estate of Ex-Political Boss

CHICAGO, Mar. 28. (ANP)—A $10,000 suit against the estate of the late George F. Harding, white, former Republican National Committeeman from Illinois, was filed last week by Fannie Carroll, 19. Miss Carroll, who is suing under the dramshop act, charges that she was stabbed last November by a patron of a tavern owned by the Harding estate. Harding, who owned blocks of real estate in Negro neighborhoods, for ytars was known as the "boss" os several colored wards.

WHISKY FOUND UNDER SETTING HEN

GREENVILLE (Miss.) Mar. 28. (ANP)—Two searches over the premises of a suspected bootlegger here last week failed to disclose any illegal whiskey, but the third survey, which proved especially penetrating, revealed to officers 14 half pints under a setting hen in the backyard.

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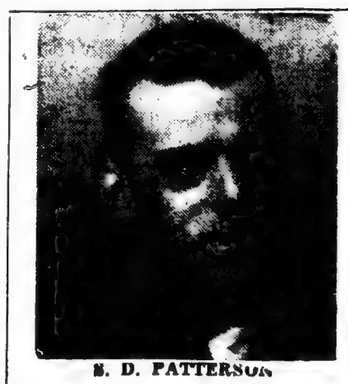
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Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

A Fighting Champion

Tomorrow night in Manhattan's famed Madison Square Garden, heavyweight champion of the world Joe Louis puts his crown on the block for the 11th time.

Although the wolves are yapping at his heels, the Brown Bomber should still have his title come Saturday morning.

His opponent is Johnny Paychek, of Des Moines, Iowa. An excellent boxer and fair puncher, we have seen the baldish challenger here at the Olympic auditorium. Paychek's followers believe their man will outbox the champion and win the world's championship on points. They point out that Paychek is a plenty smart hombre. They forget apparently that the backers of former lightheavyweight titleholder John Henry Lewis had similar prebattle notions. Louis knocked out his friend in a round.

Setting a precedent that will hardly be approached for many a year to come, the Brown Bomber has defended his title and fought more often than any other heavyweight kingpin in history. He won the bauble in 1937, lifting it from the brow of boxing's "Cinderella Man", James J. Braddock.

Louis fought twice more during that year, decisioning Bob Pastor in 10, and Tommy Farr in 15 rounds. Except for his first tiff of 1940, that with the Chilean, Arturo Godoy, his 7 other opponents have been stiffened. Joe's kayo string ran through 1938 and 1939. In '38 Nathan Mann sniffed resin in three, Harry Thomas in 3, and Max Schmeling in 1. In '39, Lewis went down for keeps in 1, Jack Roper in 1, Tony Galento in 4, and Pastor in 11.

In less than three years, kingpin Louis has had 10 opponents, knocking out 7 of them. This record has caused Alex Sullivan, writing in Liberty magazine this week, to interview six ex-champions Joe has met for their reactions. Practically all agree the current ruler of the heavyweight division roost is a great fighter.

Sullivan himself writes that one reason for Joe's phenomenal success may be ascribed to the fact that he always fights like he is a contender, having great respect for the royal toga he wears so well. He writes, too, that Louis' ability to contract his muscles, causing men who face him to believe he has gotten smaller, is responsible in large measure for his terrific hitting power. Sullivan says that because Joe is possessed with this ability, when he throws punches it appears as though he is exploding.

The National Boxing Association in its quarterly ratings, released last week, has placed Joe's foe of tomorrow night, Paychek, in No. 8 spot in its list of contenders. The No. 1 contender, in the eyes of the NBA, is Arturo Godoy, who displaces Tony Galento, now in No. 2 slot. In order, follow Pastor, Lou Nova, Farr and Max Baer. All but Nova, who has never faced Louis, have been beaten by the champion.

\+ \+ \+ \+

Something to Think About

We were attending the weekly boxing show at the Olympic auditorium last week when, during the Jackie Wilson-Joe Ybarra 10-round main event, an elderly and baldish white fan sitting across the aisle hurled objectionable epithets toward the Negro fighter.

It's not good taste to print the word used here. Suffice it to say it begins with an "n" and starts more unnecessary brawls between the races than we care to enumerate.

At any rate, this particular night, the elderly gentleman was made to feel OUT OF PLACE and by fight fans of HIS OWN COLOR. Surrounded in the main by white fans, the gentleman received disapproving glances which let him know that the expression was unsportsmanlike.

We noted the incident and believe that increasing numbers of sports fans are coming to the realization that remarks calculated to offend a race of people are things of the past. We wondered though, what might have happened if instead of being surrounded by people of his own color he had found himself in the midst of members of the offended race, notwithstanding the fact that at times members of the offended race use the same term among themselves?

All of which brings us to the point: There is no doubt but what the rather general opinion that Negro ball players should be admitted to the major leagues is just, fair and according to the dictates of good sportsmanship. But just how far off that day is depends a great deal upon the attitude of baseball fans themselves. In other words, if the fans want to see the BEST players, regardless of race, color or creed, perform on the diamond club owners will see that they do—and soon!

Sports

Thompson Whips Ex-Champ

Polite Stops Gene Mock in 3 Heats in Olympic Semi-Final

"Turkey" Thompson clumbed another rung upthe middleweight ladder toward a world's championship bout last Tuesday night when he hit Teddy Yarosz enough to recevie referee Benny Whitman's decision after 10 rounds of serio-comic fighting.

Yarosz, former middleweight champion of the world, showed little but the ability to duck and dodge "Turkey's" heavy duty artillery. His tactics baffled the "Turk early in the bout but didn't offset the stinging lefts and rights to the body in the latter rounds, many of them hurting the slightly hefty ex-champ.

There was one knockdown, Yarosz hitting the deck in the opening heat for a one-count.

Apparently having little respect for anything Yarosz might show, Thompson spent the evening walking into Yarosz, only to have the latter receive him with open arms--arms that wrapped themselves around those of "Turkey".

Richard "Young" Polite, returning to popular favor, scored an upset win over Gene Mock, former Diamond Belt champion. Polite swarmed all over the promising Mock to score a TKO in 51 seconds of the third round of the scheduled six-round semi-final. Referee Frankie Vann halted the scrap when Gene sustained a badly cut lip.

Four-round results: Johnny Jackson, in the Polite stable, knocked out Miller Fonseca in the first round. Kent Martinez stopped Babe Antunna in four; Ray Navarro and Clyde Alexander and Bobby Spivak and Carl Hall fought to draws.

The card sparkled with action thruout.



JACK JOHNSON, the irrepressible erstwhile world champion, is at it again. "Lil Arthur" will be 62 Sunday and he has offered to bet a suit of clothes that he can outpoint any heavyweight in Milwaukee for four rounds. Needless to say Jack doesn't look quite this spry. The picture was taken during the colorful fighter's hey-dey.

Attention, Professor Quiz!!

Mildred Blount Created Hats for 'Gone With Wind'

Here's one for Professor Quiz. Did you know that a brown-skinned little lady, who tips the scales breathlessly shy of 100 pounds, created some of the hats for famous film, "Gone With the Wind?"

Chances are the professor himself would fall shy of an answer to that one. But enlightenment follows.

Living quietly on the Westside is the lady in question, Miss Mildred Blount of New York. Miss Blount has been here some 8 months, since shortly after her designs were planed West for reproduction into gorgeous headgear for gorgeous Scarlett O'Hara.

The screen credits are given to John Frederics, Beverly Hills and New York, which is as it should be. Because John Frederics is the firm which hires Miss Blount and she gives all credit to them. But news gets about somehow.

THE STORY

The facts are these. Miss Blount was commissioned by her firm (she was employed then at the New York store) . . . to do a collection of period hats for the New York World's Fair. She spent three years doing research into the hat styles of three centuries, the 17th, 18th and 19th. Then she made the display, 87 hats in all, in miniature, from 12 to 13 inches in diameter.

"They weren't displayed at the Fair after all, but on Madison avenue," she explains. There they were seen by Mrs. David O. Selznick, wife of the producer of "Gone With the Wind." She evidently liked them and recommended them to Hollywood. John Frederics got the contract for "Gone With the Wind."

Miss Blount has seen the picture, of course, and Scarlett O'Hara wearing some of her creations. That was quite a moment!

Pittsburghers Visit Hattie McDaniel on 'Maryland' Set

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 28. (ANP)—Dr. and Mrs. W. Roderick Brown of Pittsburgh, were guests on the set of "Maryland' at 20th Century-Fox last week at the invitation of Hattie McDaniel, who heads a large cast of sepia actors and actresses.

Dr. Brown, who is a member of the staff of the Tuberculosis League hospital and the City Tuberculosis hospital, both of Pittsburgh, has been on the coast for the past two weeks as guest lecturer and clinician for the second annual post graduate symposium. The post graduate course was for local physicians and lecturers and included such prominent names in medical circles as Dr. C. Leon Wilson of Chicago, Dr. Nolan A. Owens, Washington, D. C. Dr. Oma H. Price, New York and Dr. Brown.

Included in the party visiting the studio were Mrs. H. H. Towles and Mrs. Louise Lux. A studio guide took them all over the large studio and then brought them to the huge sound stage where "Maryland" is being filmed. Studio photographers took pictures of the party with leading members of the cast. The Browns, during their stay in Los Angeles were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Towles. They left at the end of the week to attend a similar symposium in St. Louis.



DEFENDS TITLE—Tomorrow night does the dapper heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Louis, Des Moines, Iowa's Johnny Paychek will attempt to prove he's not the bouncing kind when he tangles with Joe in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Bruins Crush Arizona; to Face SCAA

Hal Sinclair Stars in Opening Dual Meet at Westwood

Winning 10 of the 14 events and tieing in another, the UCLA Bruin track team defeated the University of Arizona Wildcats, 81½ points to 50½, in a dual meet last Saturday at Westwood.

With Bill Lacefield, star hurdler and broadjumper, out because of an attack of influenza, Hal Sinclair was the outstanding Bruin point-getter.

Sinclair took both sprints, running the 100 in 10.1 and coming back a few minutes later to reel off the 220 in 21.4. He also anchored the winning relay team.

Tom Bradley ran away with the 440 in the fair time of 49.1. He set his own pace all the way and probably could have shaved another second off his time had he been pushed.

Whether or not the Bruins will prove troublesome to Stanford and USC this season will be known this Saturday on the Bruins' field when they battle the powerful Southern California Athletic association aggregation which boasts a host of former USC stars.

Having recovered from the "flu," the return of Lacefield will strengthen the UCLA team no end for the meet.

NO HOCUS-POCUS

Negroes just don't step into positions like Miss Blount's, but she used no special hocus-pocus to get her job, she says. With the courage and self-confidence which training and ability give, she walked into John Frederics in New York about 10 years ago and asked for a job in the millinery department.

The management was doubtful, she said, of a Negro being permitted to work in harmony with whites, but she asked matter-of-factly to be allowed to make the adjustment herself. She did and reports the greatest possible harmony and friendliness with her fellow workers.

Tripp Leads San Diego to Victory

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 28—Jim Tripp shattered and near-shattered records right and left here Saturday to lead San Diego State to an 87½ to 33½ track and field victory over Occidental college.

Tripp ran the 440 in 49.6 to shatter the old San Diego record of 50.1 set in 1933; won the century in 9.9; and then took the broadjump with a leap of 23 feet, 3⅝ inches.

San Diego won all but two events and tied in another.

Ski Meet Set at Bishop High

Bishop High school will conduct an invitational ski meet tomorrow and Saturday on McGee mountain, north of Bishop.

Assisting Bishop High in the conduct of the meet, the first ever held for high schools in Southern California, is the Eastern Sierra Ski association.

The meet is sanctioned by the CIF, southern section.



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IMPROVED ALPHA FIVE THREATENS KAPPA COURT SUPREMACY

52-30 Loss to Kats Last Week Fails to Dampen Spirit of 'Apes' for Frat Finale

Has the Alpha Ape finally grown enough hair on its chest really to deliver? That is the question. The answer will be found in the closing chapter of the Fraternity Basketball series.

Heartened by a moral victory over themselves, (despite the lopsided score which spelled just another Kappa win last Saturday night), Alpha Phi Alpha is threatening to trim the claws of Kappa Alpha Psi when the two meet this Saturday night at Patriotic Hall.

It was a hopped-up Ape, in the first half at least, which threatened revolution in fraternaldom. Routing the Kappa defense, the Apes' own territory resembled the Mannerheim line as they withstood the Red-suited horde. For the proper dramatic punch, the game should have stopped at the half, 15-14, Kappa; instead, it went on disastrously to 52-30, Kappa.

COOPER-COACHED

Schooled in strategem by Ralph Cooper, screen-lover and athlete, (see theatricals), the Apes were a gladsome sight, at the start, to the high-spirited overflow crowd. Cooper had grafted on the old Million Dollar passing attack, and for 20 minutes, it baffled the Kappas. Eventually, however, the Kats perceived the missing link and the game lost all originality.

Said missing link was the pivot position in the pass formation, the spot held down by Father Miles on the MDP squad. Cooper undoubtedly figured he hadn't anyone to fill it, so he left it empty, throwing off the whole chain.

Some one left the cork off the bottle in the last half and the Kappas' Lowell Stewart hopped out. He proceeded to run up 16 points, a total of 18 making him the game's high point man.

Equally spectacular, by dint of all around play, rather than marksmanship, was Alpha Center Leonard McClain. McClain's 7 points tied him with Bill Terry for his team's high point honors, but his generalship and dexterity made him the outstanding man on the floor. Also worthy of notice were Kappas Lewis Love and John Randolph and Alphas Melvin Nickerson and Roy Barton.

A threatened exchange of fisticufsf between Barton, a red pepper, and veteran John Brewer added to the evening's excitement. Those Brewers furnish an annual inspiration to pugilistic display. It is recalled that Brother Al almost ran afoul of Alpha Jack Robinson on the same scene last year.

Robinson, by the way, failed to materialize as a threat to Kappa; as did Bill Lacefield. Both boys are religious in their obedience to UCLA's Conference rules.

The preliminary between Penn Service of Pasadena and Evan's Service Devildogs was the best yet. A hard fought tussle that went absolutely unnoticed by early arrivers, the Devildogs were victors, 18-17.

Detroit 'Policy King' Jailed for Contempt

DETROIT, Mar. 28. (ANP)—Everett Watson, manager of Roscoe Toles, heavyweight, and an alleged policy king, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined $100 for contempt of court Saturday by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, the one man grand jury proving charges of collusion between crime and law officers.

Watson, who recently gave up after being arrested in Chicago and fighting extradition, was reported to have refused to answer questions before the grand jury. He was the fourth grand jury witness to be sentenced by Judge Ferguson for contempt.

NEWS VIEWS



BY HARRY MORGAN

I see the sports scribes are picking the winners of the various baseball leagues. This is a form of Spring Fever that puts more gentlemen out on the limb than you can shake an option at. If all the predictions worked out every team in the league would wind up with the blue ribbon; however, there are more "ifs" in baseball than in a gallon of alphabet soup. Most of the lads are tabbing the Cincy Reds in the National League, the Yanks in the American and Seattle in the Coast League--if. There are still a number of games to be played—after the season opens.

U. C. L. A. professor, Frederick Woellner, says he would rather hit a child with an idea than with a club. That depends on the end in view.

If you're having trouble selecting the correct liquor for your little social gatherings--see Harry Morgan. I have the largest stock of liquor, wines and beers on Central Avenue to choose from and only recommend what's best for my customers. House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave.



Walker, Borican, Thompson, Smith Win in Chicago Relays

CHICAGO, Mar. 28. (ANP)—Mel Walker, John Borican, Ed Smith and Herbert Thompson won their events in the fourth Chicago relays at the International amphitheatre before 10,000 Saturday night, while Jimmy Herbert, world record holder at 600 yards, was crowded out and finished fourth in his specialty behind Roy Cochran of Indiana.

Walker, former Ohio State star, leaped 6 feet 5⅞ inches for a new relay mark. Dave Albritton, teammate of Walker's, tied for second at 6 feet 2 with Jim Smith, Northwestern's football star end. Borican retained his 1000 yard title in 2:14.1, considerably over his record set last year of 2:10.6.

Ed Smith, Wisconsin ace, took all four hurdle title winning the 40 yd. high hurdles in 5.1, the 50 in 6.3, the 60 in 7.4 and the invitation series 50 in 6.3. Herbert Thompson, New Jersey flash, won all three dashes at 40, 50 and 55 yards, in 4.6, 5.4 and 5.8 seconds. Mozelle Ellerbee of Tuskegee was second in the 50.

Women's Tennis Champion Here

Mrs. Flora Lomax of Detroit, national women's singles tennis champion is in Los Angeles, taking advantage of the California sunshine (?) to take her game out of winter storage. Fans are flocking to the Ross Snyder courts where she practices daily with members of the Ross Snyder Tennis Club.

Duke Stars for UCLA Frosh

Hubert Duke, former Jordan High football and track star, continues to be one of the standouts on the UCLA frosh track and field team.

Last Saturday Duke finished third in the century against Long Beach Junior college's tracksters and won the 220 lows in 24.3.

Against Glendale J. C. Tuesday afternoon at Westwood, Duke broke the tape in the 100 in 10.1 and skimmed over the 220 lows in 24.8.

UCLA frosh, however, lost both meets.

Musicians Cheer Dot Maynor

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 28. (ANP)—Shirtsleeved members of the noted Philadelphia orchestra who but a few moments before had been frowning at their scores stood up and cheered Friday for Dorothy Maynor, the new 29-year old soprano.

Miss Maynor came to rehearsal keyed up for her first appearance with the orchestra. When she appeared, Conductor Eugene Ormandy waved his baton. The players came to attention. With hands clasped under her chin, she began a Mozart aria, then "Depuis de Jour" from the opera "Louise."

She sang effortlessly, without gestures. When she stopped, there was a brief interlude of silence, then as spontaneous an ovation as has ever been rendered in the Academy of Music. Miss Maynor, surprised, turned toward Ormandy nervously. He clasped her hand, turned to an acquaintance and declared:

"Shes marvelous. She's one of the greatest singers I've ever heard."

Pittsburgh Jackie to Meet Blake

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 28.—Harris Blake of New York and Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh, lightweight boxers, will square off tomorrow night in the Coliseum arena in the all-colored boxing show. Blake will fight Lou Ambers for the lightweight title May 15 in Buffalo. He has been made a guarantee of $10,000.

Sunday School Swim Class at Y

The Learn-To-Swim class at the YMCA for all boys between the ages of 9-15 who are enrolled in any Sunday School, will start Saturday at 11:00 a. m. Each boy must bring a letter from his Sunday School superintendent to enter the class.

Examinations will be given at the end of the program and certificates sent to the churches where the superintendents will make the presentation.

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ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Four-B
Thursday, March 28, 1940
Vol. 60 — No. 50

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Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

ewspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, ead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the of the Father, he hath declared him. — St. John 1:18.

ections on Easter

is a striking fact that the Easter day, commemorating the resurion and ascension of Christ, es at a time of the year when all re is in the process of performan identical task.

he earth itself is the greatest, beautiful temple. Its vast nes sing of infinity, its grandeur nymn to the divine. The fertility s soil is the symbol of creation, uniformity of its laws are a reion of the eternal and unchangnature of God.

, perhaps, the most glorious celeon of Easter, surrounds us in the dow, among the trees, and amid creatures of nature. They re-e in the spring as Christ re-e. They find in this season new even as He did.

an, too, finds rebirth. We dress we strut; we become intensely e of ourselves. It's spring for all.

t the Creator has been more rous with us than with other tures. We are given faculties of n and imagination which are d nowhere else in all the pano- of created things. And with our ter gift, hand and hand, comes greater responsibility. Of all the tions of nature, thought is the divine, the one that has winged nest on the backward road to

we are given a mind, we must something upon which to use it, e gift is empty and fruitless. For inking man, Utopia would be nation, perfection unbearable. e have problems. We label them e economic problem, the war em, the race problem, the social lem. It is our duty to master , never to give up, never to e fighting. When they are solvhere will be new problems. But ay hope that these new human tions will be of a kind more fitof a divine intellect. Today hu- ty is still groping through the ental stage of deciding not to tself, not to hate itself, not to it itself.

is Easter, and it is spring. All features of the mind of God are akening to the performance of various tasks. The birds mi-, sap rises in the trees, myriad occurs beneath the furrowed Is resurrection something that n and ended one day two thou- years ago? Look around you.

nd in the stupendous scheme of s man holds his honored place. rrection to man is thought--, unfettered; divorced from dice, hate, and selfishness. ght, by which darkness is turnto light, fear into trust, the un- into reality. Man is in trouble when he refuses to think; when lows prejudice and hate to dichis will. Human beings must re- to the hard, logical pursuit of n, for in it lies the solution to ur problems--and it is our whole se and noblest destiny.

ting Our Own Horn

r the past three weeks, the ornia Eagle has not been able pply demands. Each succeeding the total of printed copies has nted, but apparently to no

ese are comforting words, in- for the heart of an editor-- s that warrant some expression atitude to the public that has e them true. But, as much as they d like to believe it, Eagle editors that the paper's current sucis due neither to public friendor loyalty. They know that there t one basis for such conspicuous circulation strides as made by the paper in recent months. The newspaper business is no different from any other. Simply, this journal has been giving its readers what they want--news, red hot and fresh off the griddle. As soon as it fails in this respect, the public will desert and circulation records will knock the floor out of the basement.

For sixty years the Eagle has been plugging away in Los Angeles. During that time, more than a hundred sheets have been born and have died. Some prospered for a brief period, others faded almost from the start. Perhaps the greatest failing in competitive newspapers here has been their lack of ability to hold public faith. Brief periods of exploitation and notoriety have skyrocketted many to instant popularity, but invariably the furore has calmed and the paper floundered.

This problem of 'public faith' is one that has faced and fouled many great metropolitan papers. It is among the intangible citadels of journalism; an art that completely transcends mere news gathering.

But, actually, there is no great difficulty in the process. As in most fundamental things of business and of life, the answer is a hard, simple truth: courage of convictions. No public can demand of its representative newspaper infallibility--it can demand clearness and consistency in an editorial policy. This is not to say that papers should be bound to tradition and previous opinion. Change is the vital essence of progress. However, undue fluctuation of editorial policy is more deadly than stagnation. It involves, first of all, repeated desertion of principles loudly touted and blatantly proclaimed. With each desertion, some group is alienated and public faith as a whole diminished. A twentieth-century reading public is not the emotional child of "the good old days". It will not be convinced on frequent successive occasions that black is white and green yellow. Readers of today know that inconsistency of policy is an indication--almost a flawless one--that somebody, somewhere is being paid-off.

Another fallacy in editorial conduct of many late and lamented local publishers is the slavish attempt to "string along" with public opinion. If the public hates Shaw, "Boo to Shaw!" If the public wants Bowron, "Hooray for Bowron!" If the public is weary with Bowron, "Down with Bowron!" It is a strange fact that the public apparently does not trust its own opinions, for whenever newspapers attempt their close duplication, they are deserted. But, after all, this is a just fate. The paper that has no convictions of its own, that feeds parasitically from the shifting menu of public opinion has no boon of leadership to recommend it.

However, the opposition to popular thought often entails a degree of journalistic courage. It is not always comfortable to stick to one's convictions--indeed, the convictions are not always correct. But it is better to cling to them in their hour of need, for abandonment at this time reflects the worst moral weakness. In the end, the pendulum must continue its operation, and readers will respect the community paper which has maintained its ideals through a period of famine. At least, this has been the experience of an old bird named "The California Eagle".

Incidentally, our 1940 circulation goal is fifty thousand! Why not be one of that number?

NO APRIL FOOL



• GUEST EDITORIAL

Where Are We Drifting Politically?

By CLINTON T. ROSS

Where we are drifting politically must occupy some of your thoughts if you are a voter, with the Presidential election swiftly approaching, with zealous politicians out lumbering to plane down a few good planks to fit the platforms of the two major parties. Never before perhaps, has the political situation loomed up so enigmatically in this speculation on the continuance of the President in office for an unprecedented third term, and with him, the New Deal. Speculation on legislative abolishment of the New Deal, without first definitely deciding upon what is to succeed, it still looks as if the ground is too wet yet to plow. The definite committal for 8 years to the policies of the New Deal will take as much patience and endurance as Harding, Coolidge and Hoover found undoing the Democrat administration of Wilson.

The bi-sexual suffrage, foreign loans and prohibition that slunk in during the Wilson administration proved entirely too much for three Republican administrations to solve. The present situation is worse. We are now chaotic. States rights, the only legitimate claim of the Democratic party to exist at all, has been completely abandoned by the Democrats themselves, and is as dead today as Democratic prohibition. Every one now has declared solidly for a strong national government. Despite the fact that the Solid South originated in States rights and will remain the Solid South regardless of the fact that you can't find an old-fashioned States righter in a dozen southern states, yet no one dares to whisper why the South is still going solid Democrat. This ace in the hole will remain long after any vestige of original Democrat philosophy has passed away. The best that can be said is that it is an old southern custom to vote the Democrat ticket. We know better than anyone how the South adheres to custom and tradition.

Not so stubborn is the Black man who politically has spread out in the last decade farther than wandering Hebrew. One of the potent questions is if he is going to continue to divide, or under some Moses, return to the Republican fold where he began, disappointed as he was to find it definitely a promised land, rather than his own land.

A strong National government looms as the big cornerstone in the coming election, principally because the efforts of not only the national government itself, but of its leading institutions has been devoted for the last decade to substituion of an artificial law to take the place of the natural law of supply and demand. Political wiseacres regardless of party affiliation, are unanimously opposed to the natural law of supply and demand, and it's definitely hard, almost futile, to legislate and administer with justice to all a better law or principle than the natural law of supply and demand. It means on the end of production—government control—and on the end—of consumption,—financing the consumer. And voters, it is infinitely more difficult to finance the consumer, in order to create an artificial demand than it is to finance the producer, to create a controlled supply of production and labor. There is the obvious reason that financing the consumer must be done without security, and to twist the human brain to the point where the government must take the security of the producer to safeguard their loss by financing both the producer and the consumer is apt to bring up the question of political vote-getting, or just plain injustice. It is essentially a national government problem, requiring barrels and barrels of investigations by census takers, administrative boards and bureaus of inquiry before spending Government money without security or reason. It is somewhat muddled by initiative action by states, counties and cities. However, in an intensely modern machine age, where your day laborer requires a neat apartment, gas and electric, with such appliances as electric refrigeration, electric washing machine, radio, and an auto, to even exist, the huge sum of about five dollars per day becomes a minimum wage. The natural law of supply and demand does not dictate such a huge amount per capita, and it is indeed questionable whether the security in the hands of the producer can sustain forever the advances that are being made, after investigation by the national government, to both the producer and consumer. Better financial experts say there is a quirk, that financing the consumer has become laborious and strained and that the national government, admitting certain progress falls away short of getting in as much as they are putting out. The man on the street says in many cases that they are, and the Republicans are speculating that there are more who will say at the polls that they are not, while still others are leaning toward regimentation, on the theory that the whole effort to defeat the law of supply and demand is too cumbersome, expensive and laborious to offset the advantages of modernism. No one seems yet able to declare decisively what the whole outcome is going to be. Any efforts to continue or discontinue the whole proposition of injecting intense civilization into Democracy involves dictatorship in the cloak of Democracy, sustained by the puritancial slogan that the majority rules!

• OTHER PAPERS SAY

Third Term Issue

From The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Observer.

The question uppermost in the minds of the American people today is—Will President Roosevelt set a new precedent by allowing himself to be nominated and become a candidate for a third term as President of the United States.

There is no written law on the statute books that prohibits any one from running three, four or five times as President of the United States but there is an unwritten law that says two terms as President of the United States are long enough for any one and that unwritten law has been adhered to by every President of the United States from George Washington down to (Franklin) Roosevelt.

George Washington, the first and possibly the most popular President that the nation has known, could have easily been re-nominated and re-elected. The same thing is true of John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe, but they chose to adhere strictly to the precedent set by George Washington.

But after one hundred and fifty years of adherence to the unwritten law—we find that a New Deal President who is noted for setting new precedents (for example, changing the Thanksgiving Day date) is apparently willing to set aside the predominating custom as it relates to the Presidency of the United States, to offer himself for re-election.

And why? Does he think that he is the only man throughout the length and breadth of this country that is competent to guide the destiny of the American people? If he does, he is mistaken. Or, has his administration been so outstanding for good that there is a popular demand for his service? That, too, can be answered in the negative.

The misery, deprivation and suffering of millions of Americans who have been unemployed ever since the New Deal administration went into power in 1933 will say, as will millions of others, that there is no popular demand for a continuation of the New Deal administration in this country.

If this New Deal President insists on violating the unwritten law of two terms being long enough for any man in the White House, he should be reprimanded at the ballot box with defeat by the largest majority tha any candidate for President was ever defeated by.

The LAUNDRY MAN

By Caldwell Jones



ONE LITTLE BROWN MAN WHO DID NOT FORGET

LAST WEEK a little brown Hindu shot and killed an Englishman, Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former Lieutenant Governor of Punjab, India. His name is Udham Singh Bawa, and he killed to avenge a wrong suffered 21 years ago.

Back in April, 1919, when Sir Michael was serving as Lieutenant Governor, a pint-sized revolt occurred in the city of Amritsar in Northern India. The arrest of two Nationalist leaders by the British authorities touched off the powder-keg. When the flare was over, several British agents had been killed, a bank plundered, a few Europeans attacked on the streets. A few days later Brigadier General Reginald Dyer was sent with troops, native, to preserve order. He immediately sent out a drum-crier through the streets shouting edict forbidding the assembling of more than three people at a time.

Later, the same day, 5000 peace-loving natives gathered in a large square of the city and passed resolutions condemning the rioting of their Nationalist brothers against their Great White Father, England. Their great White Father's representative, General Dyer however, saw in their act only disobedience to his orders. So he posted 50 (native) Gurkha troopers at all the exits from the square and ordered them to fire into the crowd of men, women and children, until their amunition gave out.

Instead of turning their guns on him — as they should have done — they obeyed and slaughtered their own kinsmen. The official casualty list was 379 killed and 1200 wounded. Its announcement caused General Dyer to remark that "They (the natives) were good targets". The next day Governor Michael O'Dwyer sent the general a message saying, "Your action was correct, I approve." Udham Eingh Bawa who killed Michael O'Dwyer last week, had lot his brother in the Amristar masscre.

THE TRAIL OF VENGANCE

Seven years ago Singh left India on his mission of vengance. Unable to go directly to England, he traveled a roundabout way, through California, thence to Brazil, finally reaching London five years ago. Once arrived, he lived in hermitic seclusion, his sole though the avenging of his brother's death. His opportunity finally came when a lecture on "Afghanistan" was held at Caxton Hall in London last week which Sir Michael O'Dwyer attended.

Sir Michael spoke for 15 minutes during which time he frequently indulged in pungent gibes toward Indian Nationalism. At the close of the meeting Singh shot him twice through the heart. When captured he said placidly "I didn't mean to kill him; I only wanted to protest."

As a matter of course Singh will suffer an assassin's punishment, death. Yet compared with the native Gurkha soldiers who perpetrated the massacre of their own kinsmen at the behest of the Great White Father's representative, he should be rated a Saint and duly canonized.

TAPS SOUNDING ON BRITISH SUPREMACY

This is the Britain who dares to weep over the rape of Finland; who shouts aloud that she will not stop fighting—if she ever gets started—until all small nations are safe from the brutal heel of autocracy. Such breat-beating is enough to make one laugh.

The truth is that Britain is typfied by her Premier, Lord Chamberlain. Nero fiddled while Rome burned, Chamberlain fiddles around with his umbrella diplomacy while Britain drowns in the icy waters of Indecision. Chamberlain is old, rich, hesitant, befuddled. So is the British Empire. He has a horse-and-buggy mind, a fatuous faith in the power of MONEY to accomplish all ends, to purchase Loyalty. Alliances, Friendship, to spread dis-affection and undermine unfriendly governments. Both of them are bowed down, and insulated by age, have failed to realize that THOUGHT is more potent than mere accumulated WEALTH because Thought created Wealth.

The day has arrived however when nations are refusing to be enslaved by mere yokes of gold alone. They have evolved new ideals, new conceptions of Life which they hold dearer than the diamond-studded yoke artful Britain has so long imposed upon their galled shoulders. In short, they have learned that they CAN eyist and thrive without the purple of Britain's strangle-hold upon the money markets and industrial enterprises of the world.

This is the real situation underlying the present European war. Nations have begun to THINK; and Thought is inevitably the prelude to CHANGE.

It is "a consumation devoutly to be wished" that all nations shall speedily learn and practice the intermediate line of justice between the classes and masses of mankind, and thus exemplify in all things the universal equity of Christianity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Justice is indispensable for the conduct of business.—Cicero.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

My first words should be how thankful I am to God for you and your wonderful work and the EAGLE. No other paper that I know of anywhere would send week after week and month after month their paper to a person who had paid as little as I have, and yet each Monday morning, the first thing I reach for when the mail comes, is the EAGLE, for I know it's there.

Mrs. Bass, please don't think for a moment that this trust and faith in us, and when I say that I mean all Negroes everywhere, will go to waste. For sometime, in the not too distant future, we will realize the great importance of the Negro press.

My prayers go up for you each time I pray. Please find inclosed two dollars, to be applied on my account, and send a statement for whatever the balance is.

May God's blessings always fall abundantly on you and yours.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. V. C. MORRIS

✦ ✦ ✦

MOTHERS, TAKE NOTICE

Dear Editor:

I would just like to give the mothers a hint. If the parents would go to the school cafeteria managers or whoever is selling candies and cookies at school, they would know how much money some of their children are bringing to school. Of course, it is not all spent at school cafeterias. They stop on the way and buy from other shops. In my six years in the public city school cafeterias, I was able to help several families find out where their children were getting extra spending money.

I must say that all clerks, cafeteria managers and principals are not interested in the child, nor his family that much. All they want is the receipts for the day to be good. Only one who is interested in the upbuilding of the children as good, honest citizens will take the time to take notice, unless some teacher happens to miss money from her purse. Then every child in the school is shaken down, otherwise no attention is paid to the matter.

At some of these Eastside schools, too many girls and boys are allowed off the school grounds at noon recess. It is a shame to stand on the streets and see the number of girls and boys on the Avenue in the beer spots, stores and restaurants where they are selling drinks; to see them eating there and playing the music boxes in these places. They have school cafeterias on the grounds for those who want to buy their lunch, cold drinks or ice cream. The storekeeper has to make a profit and he or she is doing it at the expense of some child.

Where are the school truant officers? They are all whites and don't give a d—— about the Mexican and black child. All they care about is the salary that the taxpayer hands out. I know cases personally that I took up with certain truant officers about race girls and white men, insurance agents. The officer and the principal both said they were interested in the kids only when they were on the school grounds. When it comes to Mexicans and Negroes, parents need to bestir themselves where the lack is and get busy and mend it.

(Signed)
A mother and a child welfare worker

✦ ✦ ✦

Dear Editor:

We take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for the publicity given toward our Finer Womanhood week activities held from Feb. 18 to 20, 1940. We are indeed grateful, and are at a loss for words to express our gratitude.

Again thanking you, and wishing you continued success in the operation of such a splendid newspaper, "The EAGLE", we are

Very truly yours,
Xi Alpha Chapter
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
Lillian Fentress
Epistoleus

✦ ✦ ✦

Dear Editor:

In reference to an article in your paper (The Booker T. Washington) postage stamp, I wish to state that the stamp referred to will have its first day of issue at the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama postoffice on Founders Day which is April 7. Since I am closely associated with the group who began the movement for this stamp I am intensely interested in this stamp reception, as you know this is the first time that a Negro has been so honored in the United States and fittingly this stamp is being issued from a postoffice manned by Negroes at a Negro Institution, and the First Stamp issued First Day in the State of Alabama.

All Americans should be interested in securing this token of American tolerance and fair-mindedness in giving honor where honor is due, since Mr. Washington was the first American to really glorify labor and started a new trend in American education, of course it is known that the first day of Issue Covers (stamped envelopes bearing the cancellation at the government designated post office) will become an article of value worth keeping in all stamps (I am a stamp collector) and should be secured if possible. So the Tuskegee Philatelic club, Harold Saunders, secretary, Post Office Box 297, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., has arranged to service engraved covers for 20c each on the first day and in the case of school children, if a self addressed envelope and 12c is sent a cachet will be applied.

Very truly yours,
JAMES SOLOMON,
Ward X, Veterans' Adm.
Facility, Tuskegee, Ala.

✦ ✦ ✦

Dear Editor:

Our League is desirous of having Miss Eetta Moten appear in recital. We heard she would be on the coast this Spring or early Summer, and all efforts to locate her have failed. So knowing how well your paper stays close to things and people of our race who are trying to do things, prompted us to write you to place the proper address on the enclosed envelope and mail for us. Thanking you in advance for this favor, and assuring you and your staff, that to us your paper is our paper since it serves San Diego so well.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. J. E. CRAFT

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

(Courtesy Vernon Branch Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue.)

Each race of people in its individual growth has roots which produced a characteristic literature. Long before the common people read books they told their tales and sang their ballads. From this background has come the rich heritage of folk and fairy tale, much of which was handed down from the past by word of mouth. There are perhaps, no books in the children's rooms of the Vernon Branch library, 4504 S. Central avenue, or of the Helen Hunt Jackson Branch library, 2330 Naomi avenue, which have given as much sincere joy.

The stories grew out of the experiences of the peasant in relation to his daily work, his hopes and fears. Quite naturally, the tyrant of that day became the giant or witch of the tale told at he fireside, the best of them distinguished by a natural, direct style.

Think of the story of Tom Tit Tot, considered by its collector unequalled among folk tales for its humor and dramatic power; or of Molly Whuppie—that brave, clever child who faced a giant four times, and thereby married off each sister to a prince. Laugh at the robust, natural humor of Gone Is Gone, in which the husband and wife change jobs, and the man finds out that to plough is easier than keeping house. Feel the mysterious suspense that followed The Cat And The Dream Man. Enjoy the beauty of a May evening in the wood where the trees were of jewels, and The Dancing Princesses ran home at dawn, with slippers worn through to the welts. Rejoice in the integrity of that boy Dick Whittington who, with his best friend, a cat, journeyed to London. Faithful to their jobs, they found a fortune.

Whatever the origin, whether the retelling of actual events or the record of vain longings, these tales "reflect the disparities that divide all mankind; the strength, riches, cruelty of those in power, the gentleness and justice of those touched with true humility. In his stories, the peasant becomes the equal of princes and kings, he could defeat beasts and ogres and strike down a thousand devils; however harsh his lot and burdensome his toil, there were compensations awaiting him in his dreams."

It is not only a happy part of the education of the child, but an influence in the development of character to read the folk literature of the race. It is indeed a rich heritage.

Dick Whittington in Told Again, by De la Mare; The Cat and the Dream Man in Tales From Silver Lands, by Finger; Gone Is Gone by Gag; Tom Tit Tot in English Fairy Tales, by Jacobs; Twelve Dancing Princesses in Told Again, by De la Mare.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Once more springtime is sweeping over California, painting orchards, deserts and valleys with her glowing rainbow-pallette of colors as old Sol rolls up from below the equator and joins with Mother Nature in adorning the earth with gorgeous raiment.

In Southern California, Indian paint brush, desert primrose, owl's clover and the yellow mantle of wild mustard are brightening fields and mountain slopes. Great fertile acres of the San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys will soon be covered by a sea-foam of white and pink blossoms, and along the coastal hills and valleys from the Big Sur country northward beyond the towering cliffs of Mendocino county, golden poppies, wild iris, and tiger lily are beginning to unfurl bright banners which herald the advent of Spring.

Main-traveled roads and byways will again be thronged with week-end sightseers getting eye-thrilling views of Nature's pageantry. But let none think the arrival of Spring leads only to contemplation. Lands which slumbered through the winter have come to life again, reviving the staccato clatter of lawn-mowers. Amateur gardeners are busily setting out shoots and planting seeds, and with jealous paternal care, fighting off a ferociously hungry army of snails and sow bugs which threaten his defenseless wards.

There's no mistaking it. Spring is in the air, in the fields and the orchards, proclaiming the earth's re-birth!

✦ ✦ ✦

APRIL 15!

Round One is over! Having just lost his shirt to Uncle Sam, the taxpayer is now prepared, come April 15, to lose his undershirt to the State tax collector.

And it can't be said the majority of the public cares much. More than 90 percent of them pay no taxes directly, while remaining shamefully ignorant of the billions they pay in hidden, indirect taxes.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
Mar. 21, 1940

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

2023 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER ONLY.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

JAMES WYNN,
SAILORS BEER GARDEN.
(Date 1st pub. Mar. 28, 1940)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO ENCUMBER REAL PROPERTY BY DEED OF TRUST
No. 180-534

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of SARAH FRANKLIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Corah Johnson, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Sarah Franklin, deceased, has filed herein her verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust upon the real property of the estate hereinafter described; and that April 12, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition when and where any persons interested in the estate may appear and show cause if any they have why the order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows:

The East half of Lot "J" of the Arland Tract, in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 6, Page 170 of Maps and Records of said County.

Dated March 25, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court
By: F. M. Ullrich, Deputy
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON
Attorney for Executrix
407 Stinson Building
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
TU. 6782
Date 1st publ. March 28

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This Notice of intention to sell a stock of goods in bulk

Witnesseth that notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned SUKETSUNE T. NAGANO of 1123 S. Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell unto MRS. KOMA MIYAUCHI of 924 S. Crocker St., Los Angeles, Calif., all that certain stock of merchandise consisting generally of furniture, furnishings, and equipment of that certain hotel business known as Kentucky Hotel, belonging to said Suketsune T. Nagano, and located at 1123 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the purchase price thereof will be paid on Thursday, the 4th day of April, 1940, at 1123 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 12 o'clock M. That the address of said vendor is 1123 S. Central Ave., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and the address of said vendee is 924 S. Crocker St., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. Dated: March 27, 1940.

SUKETSUNE T. NAGANO
Vendor
KOMA MIYAUCHI.
Vendee.
(29,890)
Date 1st publ. Mar 28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of RUBY J. YERWOOD, also known as RUBY HARRIS YERWOOD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Administratrix of the estate of Ruby J. Yerwood, deceased to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 19, 1940.
CELESTE SCOTT, Administrix of said estate.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-law, Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737.
Date 1st publ. March 21, 1940

FOR BEST RESULTS PLACE YOUR LEEAL ADVERTISING IN THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192362

Estate of LAURA; F. WHITTIKER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Laura F. Whittiker, deceased, to cerditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Clarence A. Jones, 408 Stimson Building, 129 W. 3rd Street, City of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in he office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of he Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: February 28, 1940.
CLARENCE A. JONES.
As Executor of the last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
Walter L. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for the Executor, 4071 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., ADams 6000.
Mar. 7, 1940 date 1st publ.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

William T. Wright, 31, 1350 E. 43rd Pl., Inez Oliver, 35, 1607 E. 42 St.

Augustus McGlothin, 23, 1230 E. 46 St., Sara E. Wright, 17, 1273 W. 36th St.

Emmit Thompson, 29, 5434 ½ S. Central Ave, Geneva J. Choutèau, 16, 1268 E. 57 St.

Jerrell Edward Dugan, 20, 1259 W. 36 Pl., Margarette L. Adams, 17, 1253 W. 36 Pl.

James D. Reese, 36, 1343 E. 21 St., Velma L. Merritt, 23, 1343 E. 21 St.

George Hiscel, 67, 1433 E 54 St., Elnora Clayton, 45, 1433 E. 54 St.

Eddie P. Burnett, 49, 2102 E. 111 St., Minnie Stawder, 40, 1162 E. 25 St.

Jules Thornton, 55, 1117 E. 46 St., Frankie Elliott, 34, 1117½ E 46 St.

Clyde Lemons, 33, 10003 Compton Ave., Mary L. Smith, 20, 890 E. 53 St.

Orbie A. Harris, 41, 1307 , E. 56 St., Evelyn F. Waggener, 41, 1238 West 35 St

Clinteli C. Porter, 23, 943 E. 53 St., Katherine Harris, 20, 1134½ E. 46 St.

John Lime Jr., 21, 11655 Bandera Ave., Norma E. Vann, 19, 11739 Dandera Ave.

Thurman W. Brown, 29, 8561 Beverly Pl., Constance M. Forrest, 27, 2741 , Glassell St.

Joe N. Campbell, 23, 1406 E. 15th St., LaDorris Anderson, 18, 670 E. 54 St.

Harry Delaney, 28, 670 E. 48 St., Ruth Pruden, 28, 1167 E. Adams Blvd

Guffie Gooden, 29, 1612½ E. 33 St., Anna Dixon, 25, 1612 , E. 33 St.

Jake Langley, 61, 1150½ Central Ave., Frances McCoy, 55, 1150 , Central Ave

Harry E Plummer, 25, 1351 E. 55th St., Dee O. Thompson, 23, 1463 E. 48 St.

Freddie Rubin, 31, 1612¾ Paloma Ave., L. A., Maggie L. Johnson, 29, 1612¾ Paloma Ave, L. A.

BIRTHS

Jones, girl, Mar. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon; 1362 E. 18th st.

Johnson, boy, Mar. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams; 1307 , E. 28th st.

Kaufman, girl, Mar. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John; 1611 E. 23rd st.

Payne, boy, Mar. 16 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Alford; 808 E. 32nd st.

Scott, girl, Mar. 16 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Spivey, 1413 1-4 E. 53rd st.

Story, boy, Mar. 16 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 1139 E. Adams.

Wheatley, boy, Mar. 15 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Robert; 671 E. 54th st.

Banks, boy, Mar. 15 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Boisy; 9712 Alabama.

Cooper, boy, Mar. 15 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome; 1228 , Myrtle avenue.

Lewis, boy, Mar. 16 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, 4308 S. Lafayette.

Penn, boy, Mar. 14 to Mr and Mrs. George James; 1453 E 46th st.

Simpson, girl, Mar. 16 at White Memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen, 905 , E. 46th st

Beeman, girl, Mar. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Telpher; 5174 Ascot ave.

Dent, girl, Mar. 7 at White Memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashley; 442 E. 43rd place.

Benjamin, boy, Mar. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, 428 E. 46th st.

Isom, girl, Mar. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William; 1546 W. 22nd st.

Taylor, girl, Mar. 26 at Madison hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Carlton; 1610 W. 36th pl.

Thayer, boy, Mar. 15 at Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O.; 4429 Avalon.

DEATHS

Jones, George, 48, 1052 Kirkwood, Pasadena; Mar. 20 at the General. Removal Mar. 22 to Wagner, Okla., James Woods.

Walton, Chester L., 33, 1260 E. 53rd street; Mar. 26 at 2817½ Central avenue. Cremated Mar. 20.

Livingston, Mattie, 62, 131 W. Mountain, Pasadena; Mar. 17 at 4262 S. Central; burial Mar. 25 at Mt. View; James Woods.

Green, Carol Ann, 3 mos., 4701½ Compton ave.; Mar. 16 at the General; cremated Mar. 25.

McNally, Fred, 45, 1115 E. 34th street; Mar. 18 at the General; burial Mar. 26 at Evergreen, Angelus.

Perryman, Louis, 75, Mar. 19, 1497 W. 35th street; burial, Mar. 21 at Evergreen, Smith and Williams.

Atkins, Ethel, 33, Mar. 24 at 732 E. 52nd street; Mar. 24 at Olive View sanitarium; burial, Mar. 28 at Evergreen, Smith and Williams.

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Astrological knowledge is the key to a full rich life. And the lack of this knowledge oftimes results in disaster and unhappiness.

Life's problems are many, and varied, they seem to tumble over one another in a never ending line thus causing heartaches. A good deal of our troubles and worries could be avoided if we let our lucky stars and guiding planet aid us in making decisions and governing our lives according to the different zodiacal signs.

If you have a difficult problem to solve, and are on the brink of choosing a life's mate, or vocation, it would be wise to refer to your horoscope. Do not let unseen forces stand in your way, or the lack of Astrological knowledge keep you from the love, happiness, and success, that should be a part of your life. Write Prof. Herman today.

B. D.—I left my nephew's bath robe and coat on a bus while traveling last summer. Can you tell what became of them?

Ans.—It appears to me that you have waited a long time to investigate these articles. If you had done so at the time you lost them the bus company might have been able to trace them. I do not vision your getting them back now. A passenger found them, and after no one reported their loss, kept them.

O. W.—I am a reader of the wonderful work you are doing and would like your opinion on this question. When will I leave here?

Ans.—It comes to me that it is your desire to move away from your present surroundings as soon as possible. And there will be an opportunity presented to you within the next 2 months that will enable you to leave.

M. C. M.—It is my wish to marry soon, will I be able to do so?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your marrying A. R. R the last of this year. You both have lots of things in common which will help you to make a successful marriage.

B. R.—Will I be successful in the plans I have made?

Ans.—If you will notice, good fortune and prosperity evades those who are unwilling to strive for her favors. So if you put your time and energy into your plans they will meet with unexpected success.

J. C. S.—Will I get the job I have applied for, soon?

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal sign, you are to have unusually good luck for the next few months. And one of the things will be your getting a good job. So cheer up, bright and happy days are coming.

M. J.—Am I going to get the job I am applying for? Does the man I love care for me? Will I ever get married?

Ans.—I am very sorry, but only one question is answered in the column, if you RDLU R MHR column. If you will write in for a private reply, I shall be glad to advise you.

B. M.—I am a girl in prison, and have a ten year's sentence to serve I don't have anyone to write to except an uncle, whose whereabouts I don't know. Can you give me any information concerning him?

Ans.—It seems that your uncle if not aware of your present predicament and would certainly write to you if he knew where you are. I suggest that you write to his former address and ask them to forward the letter for you.

L. B. H.—Dear Sir: I am a constant reader of your column and enjoy it very much. You have helped so many people, and I believe you can help me solve my problem. I am a married woman, and my husband has been acting strange lately. Do you think he will change if I go and live where he is working?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, the answer I find is that he is unhappy because he has to be away from you so much. I suggest that you make arrangements to move there as soon as possible. You will be much happier, also.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Winsel Glenn Jr., wishes to express its sincere gratitude for the kindness of its many friends. For the messages by Revs. Beane and Gary, the lovely solos rendered and the beautiful floral offerings. Also our thanks to the boys and girls participating in the services.

WINSEL GLENN, Father
GLADYS BROWN, Mother

Kidnap Suspect Is the Man 3 Girls Positive

(Continued from page 1-A)

car as the kidnap car; the second, the get-away machine. He also said that the abductor took the girl and put her in a well during his vision. He described the kidnaper as dark-haired, 5-6 to six feet tall, about 155-160 lbs. in weight, and wearing a gray suit.

2: Det. C. W. Fruitt, investigating a "see the woman" call to 1166½ E. Adams, found the "woman" to be Nettie Bealy, 9, of the above address.

Nettie told the detective that while she and her playmates were standing at the corner of Naomi and Adams, listening to a sound truck, a young white man, stopped his grey coupe across the street, license 70M101, and called to Betty Jean Thomas, 13, to get in. When she didn't, he drove away.

3: Mrs. Ivy Henry, 1511 E. 15th street, reported to Newton that on Mar. 25 a white man, driving a '27 or '28 Chevrolet coach, to which she obtained the license, stopped across the street from her home and asked her if she knew anything about the Dorothy Gordon kidnaping case. When she said she didn't, but referred him to the police, he said, "I think I'll turn detective and start working on the case." He drove away, but did not go to Newton street.

4: The following letter was received at Newton street Mar. 23:

"Dear Friend:

I want to help all I can in this case.

But the man you are looking for is not in Los Angeles. He is around San Diego, Calif., and when this letter reaches you all, I will be looking there for him and the little girl.

Yours truly,
SAMUEL GUY
544 Pepper street,
Pasadena."

Janitor Fires Bullet That Takes Own Life

Forced to lay off from his job as janitor at City Hall because of sickness, McDuffie Sealey, 47, of 1553 E. 54th street, took his own life Monday of last week, shooting himself thru the head.

Mrs. Sarah Sealey, his wife, told Newton Street Detective R. E. Berger that he had been drinking heavily up until the Friday before and that he suffered from kidney trouble and gastritis.

The day before the fatal shooting, Mrs. Sealey said her husband asked her where the gun, a .38 calibre one, was because he wanted it for protection. Monday morning, after she had finished washing, she came in the house and found him lying in a pool of blood.

Removed to the County Morgue, the body was later released to Angelus Funeral Home.

Besides Mrs. Sealey, two sons, John and McDuffie, Jr., survive

Young Woman Fails in Suicide Try

Leaving a note: "I can't carry on any longer. Please forgive me," Zera Moten, 26, of 230 E. 45th street, made an unsuccessful attempt to take her own life last Saturday night, according to Newon street police.

Heard groaning after she had fallen to the floor of her room by Frances Henderson, of the same address, the latter, noting she had swallowed iodine, gave her two large glasses of milk and called University ambulance.

Taken to Georgia Street Receiving hospital, where physicians said her condition was not serious, Miss Moten told Newton Detectives W. I. Dissinger and J. J. Steffens she was out of work and had no money.

To Push Garner Campaign Here

Political observers stated here last night that the Garner-for-President campaign will be vigorously pushed in California.

Greatest Garner appeal in the State will be to farmer groups—right wing of the State Democratic party. Plans are already underway for monster "support Garner" mass meetings in Fresno and other sections of central California.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Mobley of 926 E. 31st street, wish to thank their many friends who were so kind during their sad hours of bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. LA VADA COLEMAN

• POLITICAL POT-PIE

Among our correspondence this week is a touching admonition from Zach Lamar Cobb, Co-Chairman of the California Garner for President Committee, that we "as a friend of Mr. Garner's . . . bring at least five of your friends with you . . . to a mass meeting opening his campaign here Mar. 30 in the auditorium of the California Hotel, at Fresno . . . so that your immediate community will be properly represented."

It is painful to disappoint such tender trust. However, we feel it only fair herewith to announce and to proclaim that the only probable condition under which we might attend this meeting would be as honorary bearer of a stink-bomb—and still, we suspect that competition in this line would render such a device quite unnecessary.

Sorry, friend, no sale.

+ + +

The Industrial Press Service, an official organ of the National Association of Manufacturers and National Industrial Council, points out in a recent edition that industry "isn't falling for the prospect of 'war profits.'"

The attitude is interesting when one notes the difference from opinions of industrial leaders just before the last fiasco. At that time, general notion was that war gravy was going to flow thick and fast—leaving in its trail a beautiful view of fat purses and new millionaires.

+ + +

Brought to our attention this week of a nifty little sheet printed by two young men a a government camp for single men at Lawndale, California. One is a Negro and the other a caucasian. It is called "Alandro Park News Briefs.' The miniature journal is fast and witty, really a credit to the two men who create the copy. Typical excerpt: "Why is an SERA check like a cameo? Ans. Both are cut."

+ + +

Under the chairmanship of veteran Joe Scott, the committee working in behalf of a Buron Fitts testimonial dinner, is making excellent strides. Incidentally, few similar committees in recent years have represented such a fine cross-section of Angelenos. According to a letter to this column from Scott, "The civic-minded citizens of this community wish to convey to Mr. Fitts, on this occasion, their appreciation of his 21-years of public service. Entering the District Attorney's office in 1919 as a young deputy, he steadily worked his way to the top, becoming District Attorney in 1928. The Committee feels that Mr. Fitts has earned the recognition and commendation of the citizens of this country for his devotion to their cause."

There's a good deal of truth in the statement, too".

+ + +

With Val Verde Park swimming pool completed and ready for dedication and formal opening on May 26, Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, chief supporter of the project, inaugurated steps this week to construct a nine-hole golf course at the popular play center.

Pause briefly, to note that the swimming hole up there is really the business. It does everything but swim for you.

The Supervisor made his proposal to the Board of Supervisors at this week's meeting, with instruction to the chief administrative officer that such a golf course be included in the next budget for Federal projects sponsored by the County of Los Angeles.

Ample and suitable acreage for construction of a golf course to increase opportunities for "wholesome outdoor activities" at Val Verde are said to be available by recreational officials.

+ + +

Something to think about is the logical beef of California farmers in their California Progress Review this week. The squawk quotes so:

"Decisions in the big gray city by the Thames are leaving their mark on the sunlit slopes and fields of California's agricultural empire.

"Anxious to save her dwindling United States dollars, the British government last week clamped a tighter padlock on her importing firms. Having already sharply curtailed imports of California's canned and dried fruits, the new order bans importation of some five million dollars worth of oranges yearly.

"But two facts in this issue should not be overlooked. The first is that Britain is required to give cash, not credit, for her purchases in this country. That she should divert as much as possible of that cash into war materials is natural. The second is that California is one of the largest beneficiaries of any state in the Union of Britain's war purchases, as the humming aircraft industry in Southern California well testifies.

"The aircraft worker heartily approves the arrangement. But the California farmer is asking, 'What about me?'

"Is there a remedy for his shrinking markets? Congress might enact legislation limiting the amount of war materials we will sell, thus forcing the Allies to divert part of their funds to agricultural products. A second possible remedy calls for long-overdue legislative action against the many tariff walls and interstate commerce blockades which today limit the market for California agriculture in the United States. A period which finds these markets hit by embargoes, domestic and foreign, is at least no time to make new tariff walls between states as the Patman bill, now before a congressional committee, proposes to do. A measure which seeks to block more efficient and wider distribution stamps itself as definitely out of joint with the times and wide of the mark in answering America's needs.

"At all times, the answer to the decisions made in the big gray city by the Thames can and must be found in the halls of our own Congress." . . . Of course, the pictured pathetic California farmer is the same gent who has perpetrated vicious labor exploitation upon migratory workers. Perhaps his injustices are coming home to roost.

on the sidewalk

(Continued from page 1-A)

portance. No whole is greater than its weakest part. No city is better than its humblest section. We are poor here because we are victims of unjust economic discrimination--but also because we have not seized full advantage of our business opportunities. We are ill housed because our residential district is viciously restricted--but also because we have not owned our own property. Our cultural standard is low because of our environment--but also because we have not made the best of that environment.

Quarterly Meet at Phillips

Second Quarterly Conference will be held at Phillips Temple CME church with Rev. G. L. Hays, Presiding Elder, in charge of services morning, afternoon and night. Rev. Hays will deliver the sermon at both the 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. services. In the afternoon at 3:30, Union Quarterly services will be featured by the message being delivered by Rev. W. M. Buck of Santa Monica. All the CME ministers and pastors will be present at this service. The Senior and Gospel Choirs will render fitting music for the occasion. Monday evening business session will be held at the Church. Pastor ad members of Phillips Temple are working hard to make this session of the Quarterly Conference the best in the history of the church.

Promptness of Angelus Makes Hit

From time to time, patrons of the Angelus Funeral Home have written letters, called in by telephone, and other ways expressed their appreciation especially for the promptness with which the Angelus responds to their every need and convenience from the moment the first call is made.

This outstanding feature is one that has made the Angelus the most popular institution of its kind on the Eastside. When they receive a call, the entire staff is immediately available to give the patron every possible consideration and service. If they receive a number of calls within the same day, or even within the same hour, Manager J. H. Hill has developed a rapidly functioning system with ample facilities to give the same prompt attention to all patrons alike, regardless of the number that call the Angelus at the same time.

With a large fleet of Cadillac cars, and a large number of late model emergency cars at their disposal, and attendants trained in courtesy and efficiency, no member of a family has to wait a long time to attend to any of their business, or be taken anywhere necessary.

Besides, there are no "extras" for this important service. Everything for the comfort and convenience of each individual patron is included in just one estimate; and every service, whether large or small, is given the same careful, conscientious, sympathetic attention. Those highly specialized features account for the increasing number of families requesting the services of Angelus Funeral Home each month.

Alexander Honored at Luncheon

Bureau of Power, Light Employes in Tribute to Vet

Titus Alexander, retiring veteran employe of the Bureau of Power and Light, was feted yesterday afternoon at a luncheon sponsored by his section of the great municipal organization.

Held at the exclusive 'Eleda,' Crenshaw at Forty-third, the affair was a heartfelt tribute by colleagues to the well known civic and political leader.

Marking a historic event in local history, a monster banquet is being prepared for tomorrow night by the whole body of the Bureau of Power and Light Employes association in Alexander's honor at Los Angeles' famed Commodore Hotel. The event will be covered by metropolitan papers and is a trailblazer in thus honoring a Negro.

Among occupations planned by Alexander after his retirement are continued historical research, a long time hobby; collection of fossils, and "a lot of fishing." The Westside figure is one of the outstanding experts on Negro history in the nation and possesses a valuable collection of rare books on the subject. He has already willed the bulk of this important library to the Huntington Museum.

John Dockweiler Enters District Attorney Race

John F. Dockweiler, Congressman for six years from the Sixteenth District, this week announced his candidacy for District Attorney of Los Angeles County, following insistent public demand that he make the race in the August 27 primaries. He said

"I have made the decision only after mature consideration and many conferences with various groups that have asked that I permit them to place my name on the ballot, and if it is the will of the voters, I shall be most happy to serve my state and the people of my native county in this non-partisan office.

"If elected, I shall conduct the office in such a manner that every citizen may take pride in it. There shall be no special interests dictating policies of the office.

"Where prosecution is necessary, cases will be prosecuted with honesty, diligence, and unbiased energy. However it will be prosecution—never persecution.

"Civil liberties and civil rights of individuals and organizations shall be respected. The Constitutions of the United States and of California must not be abrogated.

"I shall never forget that public officials must be as keenly interested in rehabilitation of men and women who have paid their debt to society as they should be in seeing to it that lawbreakers are punished. Particularly does this apply to youth of California."

During this years in Congress, Dockweiler, who began the practice of law in Los Angeles in 1922 after graduation from U. S. C., introduced and battled for numerous constructive legislative measures.

John F. Dockweiler is a native son of Los Angeles and comes from



JOHN F. DOCKWEILER

the well known Dockweiler family which for almost a century has contributed constructively to the upbuilding of Los Angeles County and the State of California.

Dockweiler for District Attorney Headquarters will be opened immediately after the Presidential primaries early in May.

FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR USE



10c LARGE JAR
For sale at all
DRUG, DEPT. and 10c STORES

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THE MENACE OF CHRONIC AND PROSTRATE DISEASE TO MEN AND WOMEN I believe is frequently due to improper treatment. I use the latest methods in treatment to MEN and WOMEN—URINARY, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLOOD, PROSTRATE DISORDERS and non-surgical treatment to Hemorrhoids. BLOOD WASSERMANS, URINALYSIS, X-RAYS and LABORATORY REPORTS. Most modernly equipped offices, entire 8th floor, for treatment of this speciality. Please do not class our medical treatment with ordinary advertisers. We try to give each patient unexcelled treatment. No time lost from work. Fees reasonable and credit extended. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.
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Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



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Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

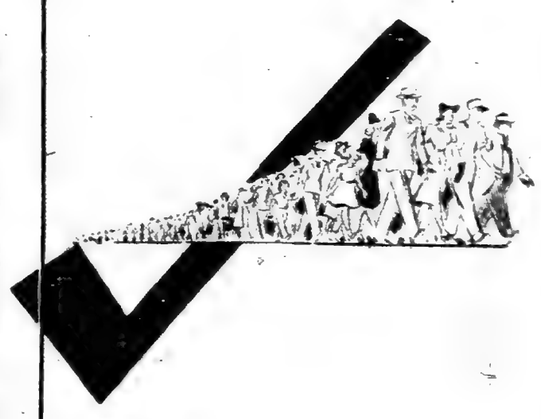
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A PARADE 33 MILES LONG

A parade of Edison Company stockholders—98,094 strong, marching four abreast—would be thirty-three miles long. It would take such a parade approximately twelve hours to pass a given point. ★ There would be 52,637 men, 42,508 women, and 2,306 children in the parade, representing every kind of occupation—farmers, laborers, clerks, housewives, executives. ★ And it would be a parade of Californians, too, for approximately 80% of the Edison stockholders live in California. It is a Southern California company, owned and operated by Southern Californians.

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...NT: Beaut. furnished ..., in home where no ...omers; West 37th Place, ...stern Ave., RO. 1614.

...T: First class fur. apts., ... district, 975 S. Mari... FI. 9546. r|7|indf.

...T: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 ...th, to adults steadily ...d. 1627 Paloma St. r|15|indf.

...T: Furn. room on West... uple; conv. to 3 yellow ...erly Hills and Holly... RI-8849; if no answer r|4|ind.

...NT: Nicely fur. large ...m in quiet home, be... carlines; RI. 1304, after r 14 indf.

...NT: Store, $15.00 per ... suitable for Beauty ... Barber shop or any ...siness, 2017 Temple St. ...od 6877. r|14|2

...T: 4 room flat furnish... rooms, 968 E. Pico St. Phone PR. 1579. r|14|4

...T: Very nice, mod. furn. ...lge. rms., 2 wallbeds, ..., must be reliable peo... ...is only no pets, 1001 ...treet. AD. 13655.

...T: Beaut. house, ideal ...ind. bedrooms, hdw. ...terior stucco. Must be ...people. Adults only no ...E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wads... ...quire 5212 Central. AD.

...T: Furn., new, strictly ...ts. Inquire 1064 East r 21 1

...T: Nicely furn. rms. in ... home; use of phone; ... preferred. 1435 West ...RE-8948. Reasonable ...age. r 21 2

...NT: Room, good bed, ...e and ventilation; use ...; employed people on... ...able. 1144 E. 23rd St. r 21 2

...T: $25.00 4-rm. upper ...een porch, garage, store ...ewly decorated, nice ...lendid neighborhood; ... pets; nice for newly... ...3½ Dewey Ave. near ...Blvd. and Catalina St. r 21 ind.

...T: Nicely furn. rm. in ...family; single man or ...oman. AD-0970. 3 21 1

...T: Room, good home ... steadily employed, or ...ee telephone service; ...me. AD-8611. r 21 2

...T: Nicely furn room, ...7th St., AD-13053. r 21 1

...T: 3-rm. furn. $30.00 ...vly decorated, light, ...elephone incl. 927 E. ...-9989. r 21 4

...T: Neatly furn. room. ...dams. r 21 ind.

...T—Newly fur. single ...00 & $27.50 per month ...47th street, CEntury ... Eva Lee, Mgs. 3-21-ind.

...T: 4-rm. unfurn. Apt., ...odern. CE. 25353. r 28 indf.

...NT: Furnished room ...o car lines) to em... ...ersons housekeeping priv., ...one. 677 E. 45th Street. r|28 2

...T: Fur. room for quiet ...people in private home. ...3d Sreet.

...T: Neatly fur. front ...etian blinds, telephone ...onv. to 3 carlines, home ...working couple or man. .... 24254. 1565 E. 43d St.

...T: Fur. room in quiet ... other roomers, couple ... 33d street, near San ...E. 23543. r|28 2

...T: Fur. room, light ...Rexel 3435.

...T: $30.00 per month. 5-... stucco home Central ...dens.

...T:—$25.00 month 5-rm. ...R. 6554. r 28 2

...T: Newly decorated fur. ...t; frigidaire, light, gas ...ervice included. Ready ...1st. AD. 12421.

...NT: CLOTILE APTS. ... 20th St., nicely fur. ...30.00 mo., incl. lights ...r and phone service. ...54. r|28|2

...T: 5-rm. upper stucco ...ur. All modern, 217½ ...ake Ave., DR. 3435.

...T: Fur. room for single ...48th S. half blk. S. car, ... desired AD. 6320. r|28 indf.

...NT:In Christian Home, ...d room. (All new fur... ...se of kicthen. (Near P ...lock. Couple or single ...Phone AD. 0830.

...NT: Neatly fur. front ...orking lady or couple, ...4.

...T: Fur. room couple or ...ople, quiet home, bet. 3 ...U, V and G, 919 East ...eet. AD. 4956.

...T: Furnished room for ...couple employed $2, to ...921 E. 53rd St.

...T: Fur. 5-rm. Hse. 1519 ... St.

FOR RENT: Room nicely fur. for young couple in home with young couple ½ block from S and V carline. 4423½ Avalon Blvd.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: $2000 net Monrovia 5-room cottage and garage, all conv., 50x140 from street to street. Garden and fruit trees, scenic, healthy loca. Owner 515 Duarte avenue. r|7|4

FOR SALE: 6-rm frame, Hardwood floors, price $2500.00, $200 down, $25.00 per mo., 1459 East 46th St. Do not disturb tenant, write Fred Mathis, 1730 C 10th St., Santa Monica. r|14|2

FOR SALE: BOOKS, 5,000 in 50 book lots at THREE cents up. OWNER, RETIRING. 807 W. 3rd street. r|14|2

FOR SALE: Sacrifice by owner; $4,650; $1500 down, bal. like rent; 9-rm. duplex, cor. 17th St. and Naomi, and 7-rm. facing Naomi; income $70.00 per mo. Owner, 2445 E. 55th St., Los Angeles; phone KI-5676. No agents. Please do not disturb tenants. r 21 4

FOR QUICK SALE, $1800, 5-rms, 2 bdrms., recond. thruout. Terms 1736 W. 37th Drive

SACRIFICE: 2 lots just N. of 132 N. Bonnie Brae. Courtesy to brokers. AX. 13475, evenings. r 28 indf.

FOR SALE: Five room house fair condition. Price $2,000.00. Down $200.00, $25.00 per month. See 923 E. 41st Pl. Wayne R. Carter, licensed real estate broker. 2802 S. Central Ave. CE. 28700.

—MISCELLANEOUS

Let the 'Secrets of The Psalms' bring you Love, Luck, Success $1.00 prepaid: L. WALLER, 5303 Latham Street. r 7 4

NOW READY. PAINT UP, CLEAN UP, IF YOU ARE SHORT OF MONEY CALL ME UP. JE. 7731. r|7|4.

WANTED: Home, any location; will pay cash; must be bargain. LA-2297.

TYPING DONE AT HOME—Let me plan, form and draft your social, business and legal letters and papers; copying. 7 yrs. exp. Would accept position in office or Dr. Asst. 1157 E. 20th St.; RI. 7-1152. r|14|1

GOOD LUCK FOR YOU. Beautiful, ancient, "Good Luck Charm" inscribed with mystic numbers and symbols. Used by ancient wise men to insure "Prosperity and success". Legend and instruction enclosed. GET YOURS TODAY. Only $1. Talisman Co., Box 1079, Beverly Hills [illegible] r|28 indf.

SITUATION: Stenographer: rec.; also have writing ability. Call Sun. 2-5. EX. 1571. r 28 2

EARLY SPRING BARGAINS IN HOMES

$1975—$200 down; 5 room home in good cond. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile sink; new roof, new paint, graage; large lot 50x135; fine loca., near business center, 2 blks. grade and High School.

$2975, only $295 down; 6-rm. home, 3 bedrooms, gar., concrete driveway; fine location; 47th Place, near Central Ave.

$1500—terms, or will take car and some cash for equity. 5 rm. home, new paint outside, lot 50x135, fruit trees, fish pond; gar.; storage room, ½ blk. school.

$3500-$350 Down, 6-rm. home, sun porch tile sink, 3-car garage, 55th street, 1 blk. Central; will consider small home any location as part payment.

Only $375 down for quick sale. 4-unit court. 4-rooms each; large corner lot 80x135, fine location. Price $5275.

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Income property 154, 154½, 156, 156½ East 47th Street, 4 unit, hardwood floors, tile effects, 2 completely furnished, double garage, clear and clean property, good investment, easy terms.



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2 houses on lot, 5 and 2 rms. each...$2850.00; $500.00 dn.
6 rms. frame ..... $2500.00; $500.00 dn.
5 units, frame ..... $5750.00; $1000.00 dn.
Monthly Income $119.00
5 rm. house, dhw. fl. ..... $2750.00; $300.00 dn.
Vacant lot in Watts....$350.00

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SACRIFICE BARGAINS !

4-rooms in front, 3-rooms in rear, Garage, etc. $1900. $200 down and $27.50 per month. Good income buy.

7-room house, modern with 4-rooms in rear. Modern and up to date, see this, small payment down, and easy terms.

6-rooms in front and two four room houses in rear. Price $5000 with only $500 down and $50 per month incl. Int. These are well built houses and will stand inspection.

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We have these and many other Good BARGAINS!

Small Ranch in Watts

¾ Acre with large 5-room, frame house and furniture. Chicken equipment for 3,000 chickens. Price reas. $500 dn. Inquire: 8322 Compton Ave. JE. 8697.

SITUATION WANTED: Eperienced stenographer, able to take rapid dictation, wishes position. Will consider either full or part time. Phone ADams 6065.

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As soon as a room is vacated, YOU begin paying for that room out of your own pocekt and continue doing so until a tenant is found.

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Wonderful BARGAINS

Beautiful 6 room house, W. 29th St. recently repainted inside and outside, new roof; H. wood floors, etc. Only $4250; $750 down. Lot 50x140.

Lovely 5 room home, Cimmarron near 37th. Only $3100. $600 down. Hard wood floors throughout; tile sink, bath; fruit trees.

Neat little 4 room home, 2 bedrooms, W. 37th Dr., newly painted; double garage, Venetian blinds; Carpet on floor; All for only $2700, $400 down.

A REAL BARGAIN

Two 4 room apts. lower and 5 separated bedrooms upstairs, suitable for roomers; 3 room house in rear; apt. Above 3 garages. Lot 50 x 150. Only $6900; $1000 down. Income $150 per mo. In perfect condition.

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REAL ESTATE

OUR SELECTED LISTINGS

6 room, 3 bed room bung, on Jefferson, near Maple. Ideal for home and business. $3,500; only $350 down.
6 room on 43d st., near Avalon, reconditioned like new. 3 bed rooms. Hwd. floors, tile drain board. Dbl. garage. $3,500; $400 down.
8 room. Dbl. 2 garages, on 43d St., near San Pedro. $3,600; $350 down.
10 room dweling, on 45th St., near Broadway. All full size rooms. 7 bed rooms, 5 garages. $5,000; $1,000 down.

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Porter Mann COMPANY
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1940 PRICES

Corner Lot, 2 California Houses $2300
6 rooms, west of Central $2800
Income property that pays good interest on the investment.
Lot, Central Gardens...$450.00
6 rooms reconditioned like new $2600.00
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LICENSED BROKER
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FOR SALE—A Snap. 5-rm. stucco, all hdw. floors; 2 bed rooms; tile features, unit heat and only $3250; $500 down. Also 4 rm. stucco. FOR BEST IN THE WEST, Call RO—6103.
FOR RENT—Fur. 6 rm. stucco house, modern conv. ALL ON WEST SIDE.

NEW STUCCO BARGAIN

BRAN-NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5-room stucco bungalow near W. 36th and St. Andrews. Spacious living-room 14 by 16, 12 by 12 bedrooms, breakfast-nook, tile bath, sink, latest plastering in egg-shell finish, hardwood floors thru-out. Fifty-five electrical outlets, wire-lath ceilings, shingle roof; also a cosy 3 room cottage on rear of lot, rented for $25.00. The down-payment on this beautiful home and income MUST BE $1500.00 cash. No lower offer considered. Total price $5500.00. Call AD. 12061 in daytime, evenings call RE. 9907 after six P. M.

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S. B. W. MAY

My friends for the past two months I have been away from my Eastside office considerably. I have matters adjusted now so that I will be found at my Vernon office as usual. I want you to know that I appreciate your loyalty and for your demand that I give more time to my Vernon office. I want to assure you that I appreciate more than words can express the many calls that have come in my office asking for my service. Feel free to call upon me at any time.

I also have competent associates in Westside.

You know that I have many properties for sale at all times. Here are three specials today:

5-rm. stucco, hdwfls, side drive, West Jefferson District, $3250, small down payment.

Stucco dble, 4-rms. ea., W. Jeff. district, $4750, $750 dn.

Frame dble, 4-rms ea. $300 down.

6-Unit stucco court, $8500, terms arr.

4-family stucco flat $8500 terms.

S. B. W. MAY COMPANY
1054 E. Vernon Avenue
CEntury 24788

FOR SALE

$250.00 down, $25.00 per month; five room frame with garage; 45th Street near Hooper avenue.

$300.00 down, $25.00 per month; five room frame, two bedrooms on East 58th Drive near Central Avenue.

$500.00 down, $35.00 per month; 5 and 3 rooms reconditioned throughout. Vacant. Possession within 48 hours. 1425 East 43rd Place.

7-Unit Stucco court, excellent condition, furnished, hardwood floors, refrigerators, income $200 per mo. sacrifice.

Several rentals 2 to 6 rooms $15.00 per month and up.

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ADams 11862
Notary Public

Rev. T. M. Chambers
902 Good Street
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Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
5 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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6-5-R up and down hardwood flrs. Price $2750. West of Cent. Ave. Monthly $15.00. Sure Bargain.
6-R-H West of Vermont, near Washington $3500.
10-R-H 2-3-R in rear, West of Cent. Price $4500.
5-R-H E. Central price $2500, down $300. E. 23d Street.
5 R H. E. Central, Price $2500, down $400 E. 23d Street.
5-R House 408 S. of Vernon Price $3750.
6-Unit Stucco Court Hobart Blvd. $9000, income $120.
2-5-R houses West Side Price $4000.
Corner 5-R House 2-3-R Duplex modern, $8500, income $85 month. South of 49th, West of Avalon.
2-3-R shacks rented for $10 price $750, down $175.
4-R-H rented for $18 month. Price $1500, down $200.
8-R House West Side. Very nice $6000.
7-R-2 Story 2-3 R in rear very nice, price $6000, Adams.
5-R, 1562 E. 23rd Price $2500, down $300, clear.
7-R modern home, Beverly District, price $6000.
5-R-apart. 2-3 one single all modern, and gas station with 3 pumps. One store. Hollywood way. Price $16.000. Down $2500. Income $350 Monthly.
4-furnished apart. 3-R and 4-R price $4000. Income $85 month. Near Main St. on 27th.
3 Stores 5-6 R apart, upstairs. Price $6000. Income $118.
4 Flat building E. Central Price $4000, down $400, monthly $40.
3 Stores 10-R upstairs on Cent. Avenue. Income $96 monthly. Price $5750.
4-Apart. Building. Modern Stucco. Price $9000. down $900.
8 Unit Stucco Apart. $16,500 Modern. Down $2500.
I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board.
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Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1423.
I collect rents, management of properties. Need Rentals. Monthly reports made.
SETH B. RAY, Broker
Los Angeles, California Leases and Loans

FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy a home. It will pay you to come in and look over our list before you decide. We can offer you some of the best bargains in the city.

Forced to sell—11 room house near Central Avenue. Ideal for rooming house. Any reasonable offer will be appreciated.

Five room bungalow. Modern. East 58th St. Price $2500; with $250 down. A snap buy for anyone.

8 Unit Court, Wall near 41st St. Lot 100x150. Income $200 per month. Price $13,500. Terms.

Vacant acre. Size 301x116 ft. E. 118th St. Price $1000 with $100 down. Bal. E. Z.

Beautiful 10 room residence, near Vermont Avenue. Best buy in city for large family. Price $6500. Terms.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS

Walter L. Gordon Co.
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Member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
1059 EAST JEFFERSON STREET
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

TWO HOUSES, one lot, 5 and 3 rooms, West of Avalon Blvd., $500.00 down. Price $3600.00.

A 6 room bungalow, W. of Avalon, 3 bedrooms, price $3600.00, cash down $500.00.

$150.00 per month income, five stucco units, hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages; $2000.00 cash will handle.

Ideal site for new stucco home; lot 49x140 in Pico Hts. Can get F.H.A. finance. Price $2100.00 cash.

A vacant lot 40 by 140 on E. 41st near Long Beach, $600.00 cash.

SEE US FOR THESE AND OTHER BARGAINS

Office Phone ADam 12061
NOTARY PUBLIC LOANS INSURANCE

$10 Dn. Bal. Monthly for Lots 50 x 130; WILL HELP finance new Homes.
$50 Will put you in a 4-rm. house. Balance arr. South Los Angeles
$500 Dn. 6-rm. house E. 46th St., and E. 48th St.
$750 Dn. 2-5 Rm. house 400 Bl. E. 48th St.
$800 Dn. 7-4 Rms. Ho. N. Wall E. 48th St.
$1000 4 fam. Apt. 80x150 So. Park, Front $210 Rental--only 6 times the Rental.
Lots on San Pedro and Avalon; Bargain.

Clarence Ennis
411 East 48th Street ADams 1-2497



FOR SALE
2 Lots on Cimmarron near Exposition, unrestricted. Each 43x120. Price $1250 or offer.
2 level Hilltop Lots near Huntington Drive. 50x150 each, view unsurpassed. All improvements in; unrestricted. $300 each.
CARL J. JOHNSON
2510 S. Central Ave. Room 211. CE-22502

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By JAY GOULD

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 28.—Tanforan Race Track had the biggest crowd Saturday of all times. Sam Taylor, the colored boy, and owner of Bachelor Tom came close to grabbing the big pot of gold as his horse came in third.

Bee North formerly of L. A. took an ocean liner to Trinidad and round the West Indian way for six months and gained 22 pounds. On her return she looked through four wardrobe trunks trying to find an outfit large enough to fit her.

It's a puzzling thing how Charley Alexander, Black Dot McGee, Mahall Black and Hobert Saunders keep up with such little rest. They only sleep four months out of a year and spend the other eight playing the hot night spots and different games of chance.

Ethelyne Costello, of Chicago fame, operating a restaurant across the street from the Dunbar Hotel, is one of the real stylers.

Charley Moore, movie star who once had pretty Dolores Battle's photo sitting on his dresser, has discarded the photo, and reconciled with his wife.

Colleen Carter Drake Paree dancer of the Dunbar Hotel, wishes that Bill McGee, the rich Seattle sportsman would hurry and say the word. Yes I will.

Sam Crossack, who motored to Tanforan with Bob Herford and Tom McGee to see the Saturday races is on fire with one of the pretty Brown sisters of show fame. But his tribe is trying to extinguish it. Watch for the smoke. The other two sisters will battle.

Shirley Gibson with gorgeous legs and big pretty eyes, is not unnoticed while sipping 35 cent mixed at the Dunbar Cocktail bar.

Sunny Grier, drummer, is said to top all big name band drummers in wearing swell and stylish clothes. Sunny is a real sport.

Margaret Dodson, Ray Bokenight, Little Mamma, Fess Williams, Solo Kid Thompson, Peg Armstrong, Leona Gibson and Charlotte Pugh gave the Alabam a good thumping Sunday night before racking them back until closing time.

Almeta Fields of beauty parlor fame with her pretty big dark eyes. Elnora Calhoun of university model fame and Sam Thompson played the nite clubs from 10 in the evening until two hours past midnight.

Buddy White of Vancouver and the race track, after being exiled in Mexico for four weeks, refused entrance to United States and Canada, has finally got it ironed out and is at Tanforan on the loose.

George Ramsey and brother Al are not entirely unnoticed since taking a "run-out" powder from the Douglas Hotel. They can be seen motoring to their ranch which is a swanky spot of 25 acres on the outskirts of San Diego. They are both on the loose and open for a break when "Miss Right" comes along.

Lawrence Criner, one of the best fellows I have ever known and a local boy and Hollywood star is booked solid. A break he truly deserves. Lawrence is one of the biggest money wasters in the theatrical world.

Marion Biezley, who goes in for the top roll in all plays, was a scream with her jungle dance and hip hurling in "Run Little Chillun" out "Frico Way". The sames goes for Julu May, kootch dancer and Hollywood star.

Suzette, art model, has several offers to play in Hollywood and may sign a fat contract in the near future.

Lillian Randolph, versatile actress and screen star, is really better than she pretends to be and never goes hi-hat.

..EWS FLASH—Mae "Cotton Club" Johnson, the girl with a beautiful form and dimpled knees has caused a many a guy's pulse to throb while doing her number.

Madelene Jackson, real floor show star, formerly of Detroit and New York, ring-sides it at all big events and goes for the swanky nite spots when on the loose. The same goes for Maxine Simmons.

Jane Williamson Lewis is nome for a divorce from her husband, Lauren Lewis. There are several big shots waiting for this lovely as soon as she's on the loose.

FRISCO FLASHES: The Nightengale Social Club made a flash of glory at Jack's Tavern Sunday nite, with several buckets of champagne strung across the table. Big shots in this party were Thaddeus Williams, Craut Morrison, Cathryn Williams, K. C. Hale, John Williams, Lucille Bronson and Albert Bronson. The members are Miss Helen White, Mrs. Christine Walls, Mrs. Addie Harris, Mrs. Heli Mallet, Miss Geraldine Williams, Leslie Myers, Mack Mallet and Lester Harris.

While en route to New York and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mae Francis, Collette and hubby of N. Y. C. stopped off at Frisco and enjoyed the sights.

T. G. McGhee and Miss Marguerite Rainwater of L. A., are seen ankling in and out of the night spots of Frisco. Miss Rainwater was crowned rodeo queen and her instructor was Bob Stutt.

Jim Nelson has been snitched on by his friend, Kid North tells of the time when the minstrel show Jim was with was stranded at Benton, Tex., and he and the troupe had to walk all the way to Temple, Tex. So the crowd has the lowdown on Jim at last.

Lawrence Payne of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive in L. A. for an indefinite stay and will stop at the Dunbar.

Miss Covina Bryant of Boston, is visiting her friend, Isabella Peterson of Chi, owner of three apartment houses.

Good things come to him who waits. Kid North is now taking his mail at Murray's dude ranch at Victorville. Received a thousand bucks from Charles S. Howard for his rooting interest in Seabiscuit, winner of the hundred grand handicap.

Lomax jr., of the Dunbar Grill/ This column is simply for sport, fun, and pleasure and we hope no one will get hinky, ritzy or sour grapes when their name appears in this column. It is simply for build-up. Your pal, Jay Gould.

Lawrence LaMar, newspaperman, who had his teeth X-rayed with a new plate of upper and lower choppers, set him back for a $180, is taking things easy on the water wagon.

Roy Saunders of New York, who was here for the Xmas holidays with Walter Delaney, will depart for Seattle.

Miss Maxine Holt of Club Alabam fame, and girl friend were seen sipping drinks at the Dunbar Cocktail lounge. She was looking like a million.

For any information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1951 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

19 CHILDREN, ON WAY TO EASTER EGG HUNT, BRUISED, CUT IN COLLISION

San Diego Kiddies Hurt When Truck Overturns After Colliding With Auto

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—A truck in which 19 children were riding, on their way to an Easter egg hunt in Otay, overturned on Highway 101, following a collision with an automobile, driven by Frank Macumber of Los Angeles. Most of the children were members of the Sunday School of the Church of God in Christ and were going out to Otay on the annual Easter egg hunt.

Among the injured were the four children of Elder and Mrs. Le Pearson, Samuel Wilson, Ada Mae Coffe, three Brassin children, two King boys, Milts DeWitty, Olivia Richards, Martha and Howard Williams, Edward Jackson, Mrs. B. Holland, Will Johnson.

None were reported critically injured, although none escaped without bruises and cuts. All ambulances in the Bay district were called into service to convey them to hospitals.

VISIORS

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of Brawley were visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Nancy Brown and Wm. Robinson were Easter visitors from Los Angeles Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Tucker of Los Angeles was the guest of her husband and other relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown and daughter, Glendora, of Los Angeles, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Crosby street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton of Salt Lake City, Utah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Mr. Milton is a retired Pullman porter, who was 30 years in the company's employ.

Elder J. Alexander of San Angelo, Texas, was the week-end guest of Elder and Mrs. Jas. A. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patton of Los Angeles were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Miss Stella Batts of Los Angeles visited with Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Brown Easter Sunday.

Miss Josephine Harreld, young pianist of Atlanta, Ga., is booked to appear in another artistic program in April.

Charles Hartzog and his orchestra, were main features of an amateur show recently at Memorial Junior High school recreation bungalow, directed by Frank Lewis.

SOCIET Y

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson, who left for Anchorage, Alaska Wednesday, many social affairs were given. On Tuesday, Mar. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin entertained at a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. G. Larson of National City Wednesday, Mar. 20. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross were hosts at a very enjoyable dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson gave a pretty farewell dinner party Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson climaxed this round Bon Voyage parties for the Watsons with a delightful party Monday night.

The Best Yet club was the guest of E. P. Rollins Saturday night at his home.

Elder and Mrs. Jas. A. Jackson entertained as dinner guests on Saturday night: Elder J. Alexander, San Angelo, Texas; Elder N. J. Jackson, Toledo, Ohio; Elder Lee Pearson, San Diego. It was well appointed and enjoyable.

CHURCHES

Easter was befittingly observed at every service Sunday of Bethel AME church. The Sunday School presented its program, highlighted by the initial appearance of the Sunday School orchestra, organized by Rev. Owens and directed by Theo. Brinson.

Presiding Elder C. A. Harris occupied the pulpit at 11 a. m. Special music was rendered by the choir, directed by Mrs. Josephine Wilson with Miss Lucille Leftridge at the piano. Two children were baptised.

At 7:30 p. m. a very pretty service was that entitled, "The Changed Cross Service", conducted by Fred Johnson, reader, assisted by the choir. Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor spoke briefly.

The Baby Contest in charge of Mrs. Alexander, was a success. Little Donald Smith, sponsored by Mrs. Clara Thompson, carried off first prize, a handsome diamond ring, for his $51.00 purse. Clifford Daniels came in for second prize, a silver knife, fork and spoon. Marian Spencer was third and received a silver loving cup. Each of the other four contestants was the recipient of a pretty gift.

Easter services at Calvary Baptist church began with the Sunday School program. Barbara and James Wilson won the prize given to the children their numbers most capably. A woman's chorus furnished the music.

The pastor, Rev. J. L. Branham, preached at the morning service; his subject, "The Crucifixion." Special Easter music was presented by the choir, under the direction of Miss Maurine Dedman, with the assistance of Miss Olivia Fay Phillips organist.

The regular monthly musical at 5:30 featured Easter music.

Easter was observed throughout the day at the Church of God in Christ, 1705 Logan avenue. Elder J. Jackson of San Angelo, preached the morning and evening sermons. Elder James A. Jackson is pastor of the church.

Easter services at Trinity Baptist church began with Sunday chool with Bernice Dyson presiding. Rev. J. Harold Brown, pastor, preached at the morning and evening service, the latter being his farewell sermon. An Easter song service was presented at 5:30 p. m. by the choir.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick at General hospital: Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Mrs. Cora Powell, Mrs. Mary Kelley, Mrs. Myrtle Marshall, Lurdie Price, Lindsley Johnson; at Vauclain home: Mres. Arnita Banks, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Miss Marian Miller, Theo Steele, Benny Lucky, Russell Miller. William Bolden is at the Naval hospital.

YWCA NEWS

Girl Reserves spent Easter vacation week taking free swimming instructions at Central Y. W. C. A. Regular dip schedule begins Monday. Spring term classes and dips begin April 1, sponsored by the Health Education Department of the Y. All girls interested see advisors or the exec. sec'y prior to April 1.

The Religious Education Committee is planing a Turkey Dinner April 11 at the building. Mrs. Elizabeth Kincaid, chairman, announces National Negro Health Week Vesper, April 21. Dr. J. J. Kimbrough is guest speaker. Special music will be furnished by the Boys Glee Club of Camp Minnewawa CCC.

Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, executive secretary is leaving for the National April 5, in Atlantic City. Mrs. Hampton plans to visit friends and relatives in New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Columbia, Mo., before she returns home.

The Industrial Girls committee chaired by Mrs. Arcola Andrews, is sponsoring a Bridge and Whist Tournament April 4. Prizes will be awarded.

The Business and Professional group will hold monthly meeting in the building April 3. All members are urged to be present.

American Negro Exposition Reveals $100 Poster Contest

CHICAGO, Mar. 28.—An award of $100 will be made to the artist who turns in the best poster design for the coming nationwide American Negro Exposition to be held at the Coliseum July 4 to Sept. 2, it was announced this week by the Exposition Authority.

This contest, open to colored artists throughout the nation, is of short duration and will close April 15 in order to insure sufficient time for distribution and display of posters throughout the nation. In addition to the $100 prize, the Exposition Authority announced it would pay for any design used that did not win the contest. All designs submitted, are to become the property of the Exposition.

The posters are to be 14 by 22 inches, of three ply cardboard, using a one, two or three color job on either plain white or colored stock and should bear out the theme of the Exposition which is the progress and status of the Negro today after 75 years of emancipation. Artists are also asked to bear in mind that the cost of producing such a poster should not be excessive.

Will Your Child Have Enough Money At Eighteen To Go To College Or Start In Business?

THIS TABLE SHOWS HOW SMALL SUMS SAVED WEEKLY WILL OBTAIN IT, WITH 4 PER CENT DIVIDEND COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY AT THE . . .

LIBERTY BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

A SAVINGS STARTED FOR A CHILD AT THE FOLLOWING AGES WILL GIVE HIM A THOUSAND DOLLARS ($1000.00) WHEN HE REACHES THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN.

From age of 3 years, start saving .79c per week
From age of 5 years, start saving $1.13 per week
From Age of 8 years, start saving $1.57 per week
From age of 14 years, start saving $4.44 per week

NO MAN EVER RETIRED ON THE MONEY HE SPENT

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT STARTED NOW IS THE BEST INSURANCE AGAINST POVERTY IN OLD AGE.

COME IN TODAY AND BEGIN SAVING FOR THE FUTURE

WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $5000 — YOUR SAVINGS ARE SAFE!

LIBERTY BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION
2512 So. Central Avenue . Los Angeles

ADams 8614

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 5 A. M.
THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



LOW COFFEE PRICES

Edwards Coffee 1-lb can 41c 1-lb can 21c — Choice of regular or drip grind. Vacuum pack
Nob Hill Coffee Finest Quality per lb. 17c

CANNED FOODS

Peaches Castle Crest Sliced or Halved No. 2½ can 12c
Harper House Pears No. 2½ can 17c
Stokely Apricots Whole Unpeeled No. 2½ can 14c
Hemet Apricots Whole Unpeeled No. 2½ can 10c
Fruit Cocktail Dainty Mix Assortment No. 1 can 10c
Grapefruit Juice Town House No. 2 can 6c
Country Home Corn Cream Style Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam No. 2 can 9c
Stokely Kidney Beans No. 2 can 9c
Sliced Beans Stokely Brand French Style 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Stokely Corn Country Gentleman No. 2 can 10c
Burbank Hominy White or Golden No. 2½ can 9c
Tomatoes Red Hill Brand Solid Packed No. 2½ can 13c
Penthouse Tamales 7½-oz. can 5c
Rancho Soups Choice of 4 Kinds 4 10½-oz. cans 19c

SAFEWAY SAVINGS

Kre-Mel Chocolate, Vanilla, Caramel Pudding per pkg. 4c
Yolo Tomato Catsup 14-oz. bot. 10c
Superio Dinners per pkg. 19c
Keen Shortening per lb. 10c
Baking Chocolate Ranchey Brand 8-oz. cake 10c

BEVERAGES

Brown Derby Beer Bottled Extra (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) 4 14-oz. bottles 25c
Brown Derby Beer Bottled (Price ex-tax, .01458; sales tax, .00292) 15-oz. bottle 15c
Irish Pilsner Beer Bottled (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) 3 14-oz. bottles 25c
Padre Beer Plus Deposit On Bottles (Price ex-tax, .00417; sales tax, .00083) 11-oz. bottle 5c
Padre Beer Plus Deposit On Bottles (Price ex-tax, .00750; sales tax, .00250) 32-oz. bottle 10c
NOTE: Beer is offered for sale only in Safeway stores licensed to sell it.

MISSION TUNA — Choice quality light meat. Solid packed in pure oil. 2 No. ½ cans 23c — CHICKEN OF THE SEA No. ½ can 16c

Pancake Flour — Globe A-1 brand. Just add milk or water, then fry. Try some tomorrow. 20-ounce box 8c; 40-oz. box 16c

SAFEWAY PIONEERS ANOTHER FORWARD STEP!

For years, merchants of Southern California have been selling by "Piece" such items of fresh produce as lettuce, carrots, celery, cauliflower and oranges. Variations of size and weight in these items make comparisons of value only approximate when this method of measurement is used.

Only when the measure is by WEIGHT and set by COUNT can accurate values be ascertained by purchasers of these commodities. Therefore Safeway stores are now pricing and selling by the "Pound" all of the following: Avocados, Grapefruit, Lemons, Oranges, Artichokes, Beets, Carrots, Mustard Greens, Green Onions, Radishes, Spinach, Turnips, Water Cress, Cauliflower, Celery, Lettuce and Romaine. Tops will be removed from carrots, turnips and beets and foliage from cauliflower before weighing.

Every item on our fruit and vegetable stands is thus sold by WEIGHT. We believe that this new plan will meet with your approval, and we ask your cooperation in its practice.

ORANGES 6 lbs. 15c — Sweet, juicy, California navels. All sizes, medium to extra large, at same price.
GRAPEFRUIT lb. 2c — Imperial Valley grown, sweet grapefruit. Filled with juice. Your choice of sizes at this low price.
LEMONS 3 lbs. 10c — Fancy quality, medium to large size. For flavoring or for beverages.
BANANAS FIRM RIPE lb. 5c — Firm, large bananas, control-ripened to a golden yellow. For cooking or eating. Priced low at Safeway.
CARROTS BEETS & TURNIPS lb. 2c — Crisp, fresh, washed root vegetables. Tops removed before weighing. For soups, stews, or for salads.
CELERY CRISP STALKS lb. 5c — Fancy quality, thick type celery. Medium to large size stalks. Crisp, freshly cut.
LETTUCE SOLID HEADS lb. 5c — Good size heads of solid, crisp, freshly-cut lettuce. Excellent for salads. Specially priced at Safeway.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT BUYING PRODUCE BY WEIGHT!

QUESTION: I have been used to buying many fruits and vegetables by the dozen and by the bunch. I don't know how much these units will weigh. How can I order by the pound?

ANSWER: Until you become familiar with weights, continue to order by number if you prefer. Safeway produce men will gladly show you the weight of the quantity you request . . . . with no obligation on your part to buy. Under this method, you can buy just the amount that you need, thereby eliminating waste and expense.

QUESTION: If this plan is so good, why have merchants been selling many items of produce by count?

ANSWER: Selling by piece is merely a trade custom. Many localities have sold cauliflower, carrots, etc., by weight for years. Safeway is convinced that sales by weight are the fairest.

QUESTION: You say this plan makes comparisons easier. Won't it be more difficult than ever to make comparisons now, when some merchants selling by the pound and some by the piece?

ANSWER: We hope that eventually everyone will sell by weight. Even now, all you need do to compare is check the weight of your purchases—wherever you buy and whatever the method of pricing and selling.

QUESTION: I never use the tops of carrots, beets and turnips. Do I have to pay for them when you weigh my purchases?

ANSWER: Certainly not. Tops are removed from these root vegetables before weighing. Foliage is removed off cauliflower before it is weighed, too.

QUESTION: Speaking of root vegetables, how about buying just a carrot or two? I often want just a few of each of several vegetables for cooking soup.

ANSWER: The new plan lends itself admirably to the purchase of vegetables for soups and stews. You buy no more than you need, paying—by weight—for just what you get. If you wish, items of the same price per pound can be mixed and you pay for the total weight.

QUESTION: I feel that I am an expert in the selection of citrus fruits. How can this plan benefit me?

ANSWER: In oranges, lemons and grapefruit, what you really buy is juice. Two oranges of exactly the same size may vary greatly in juice content. This variance is indicated by their comparative weights. When you purchase by weight, you pay for what you actually get. Juicy oranges weigh more, and thus cost more than orange with less juice.

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Selected from top grades of beef, lamb, and pork. Safeway meats are control-aged to the peak of tenderness and flavor, and trimmed "waste-free" to remove excess fat and bone. Yet these finer meats are sold at low prices. For meat-time satisfaction serve Safeway meats today!

SEVEN BONE ROAST lb. 17c — Fancy center cut seven bone roast from Safeway Guaranteed beef. Excellent for pot roasting.
ROUND BONE ROAST lb. 21c — Fancy round bone shoulder roast, cut from Safeway Guaranteed beef. Serve with browned potatoes.
CORNED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET FULLY TRIMMED lb. 15c — Selected boneless brisket of Safeway Guaranteed beef, mildly cured. Fully trimmed. Note low price at Safeway.
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 29c — The aristocrat of oven roasts, cut from first five ribs of beef.
BOILING BEEF lb. 7c — Choice cuts from plate ribs of Safeway Guaranteed beef.
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 10c — Cut from Safeway Guaranteed beef. Excellent baked or braised.
PORK ROAST lb. 12c — Shank end of shoulder of pork. (Whole shoulder, lb. 13c)
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 16c — Large cuts from either end of loin of grain-fed pork. To roast.
PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 19c — Un-x-id brand. Made from pure pork and spice essences. Visking.
PORK LIVER lb. 13c — Sliced pork liver, cut from Safeway Guaranteed grain-fed pork.
SLICED BACON ea. 10c — Un-x-id brand. Wrapped in half-pound Cellophane packages.
PIECE BACON lb. 15c — Choice quality sugar cured bacon, in the piece. Note low price.
FRESH BARRACUDA lb. 15c — Fancy fresh fish, in the piece to bake. (Sliced to fry, per lb. 17c)
FRESH LING COD lb. 19c — Fancy fresh fish, in the piece to bake. (Sliced to fry, per lb. 21c)
ROCK COD FILLET lb. 23c — Fresh fillet of rock cod. Excellent to bake or broil. Value!

AIRWAY COFFEE — The Aristocrat of thrifty coffees. Ground to order at time of purchase. per lb. 12c
CORNED BEEF — Target brand. All lean meat. Excellent to slice for sandwiches. 12-oz. can 15c
Home-Type FLOUR — Kitchen Craft brand. 50½-pound sack sold priced at 98c. No. 10 bag 38c
CANNED MILK — Cherub brand — milk that's "baby pure". 2 tall cans 12c 4 small cans 12c
TOILET SOAP — Camay brand. "The Soap of Beautiful Women." Velvet (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) 2 bars for 11c

OTHER LOW PRICES

Peanut Butter Beverly Brand 1-lb. jar, 10c 2-lb. jar, 18c per lb. 9c
Dixie Jams Or Dixie Jellies Assorted 1-lb. jars per jar 13c
Orange Butter Tropicana Brand 1-lb. jars per jar 10c
Oleomargarine Pennyfoam Brand per lb. 10c
Mayonnaise Preferred Brand Quart jar, 35c per lb. 17c
Salad Dressing Quart jar, 35c per lb. 17c
Snow Flakes Standard Quality per lb. 14c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit per lb. 17c
Grape-Nuts Flakes per lb. 17c
Alber's Corn Flakes per lb. 9c
Rippled Wheat Puffed per lb. 9c
Biscuit Flour Gold Dust Brand per lb. 10c

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Su-Purb Soap Granulated (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) giant size 17c; 3 bars 25c
White Magic Cleaner (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) half gallon 10c; quart bottle 7c
Oxydol Granulated soap (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) 5-cent package 3c
Sani-Flush (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) 14c
Holly Cleaner (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) 2 cans 17c
Silk Toilet Tissue (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) 3 rolls 10c
Comfort Tissue (Price ex-tax, .00833; sales tax, .00167) 4 rolls 19c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 30

With exceptions noted, these prices are in effect in Safeway-operated departments of all stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles.

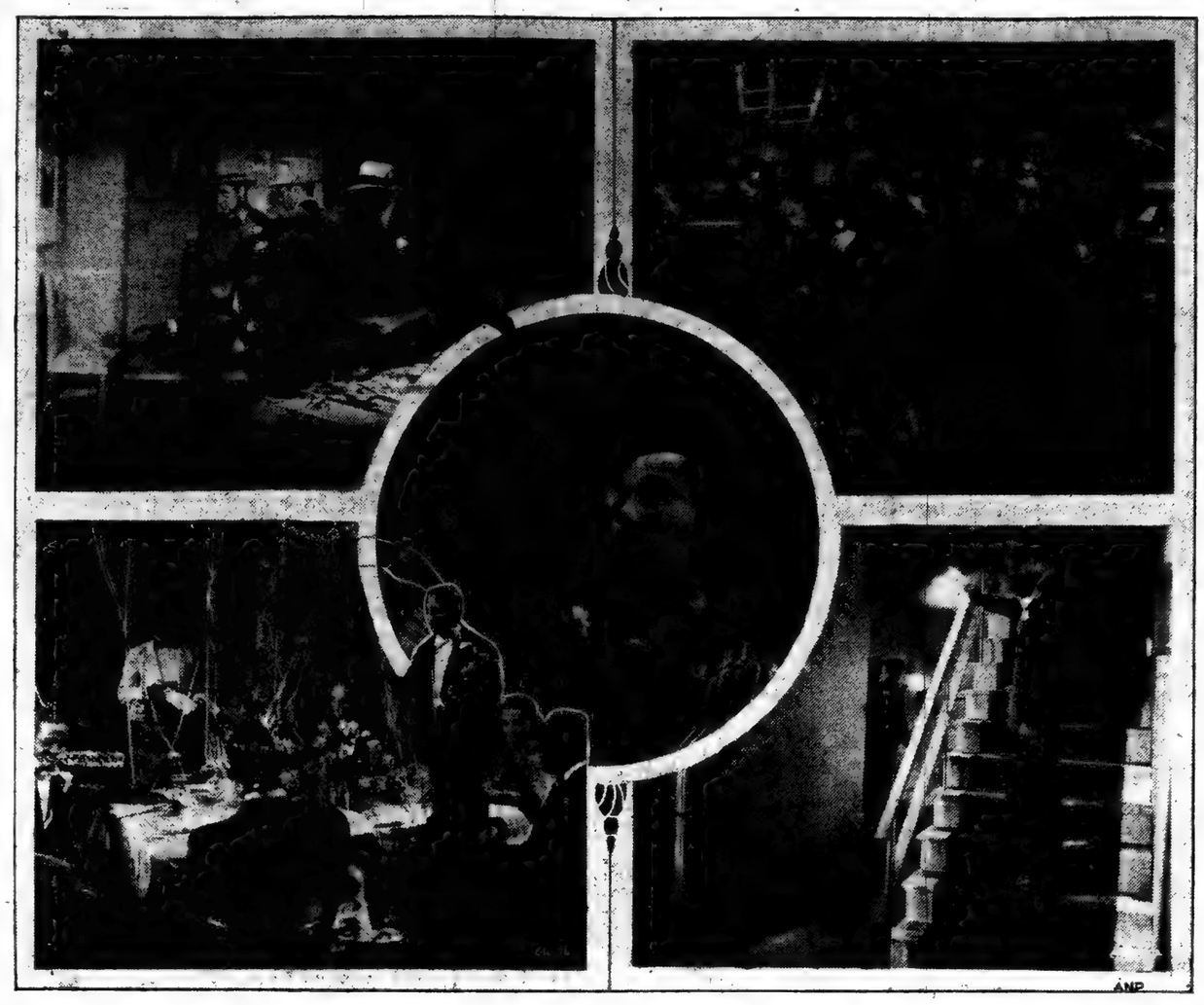
SAFEWAY — FINE FOODS AT LOW PRICES — CONVENIENT TO YOU

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items



The marriage of charming MYRTLE PICOU, former Angeleno, to John Sengstacke, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Defender, was reported in Eastern circles this week. The Chicago Bee intimated the popular couple had been wed secretly several months.

Locally, it was rumored that the two were married shortly before Sengstacke joined Miss Picou here in a visit to her relatives, last August.



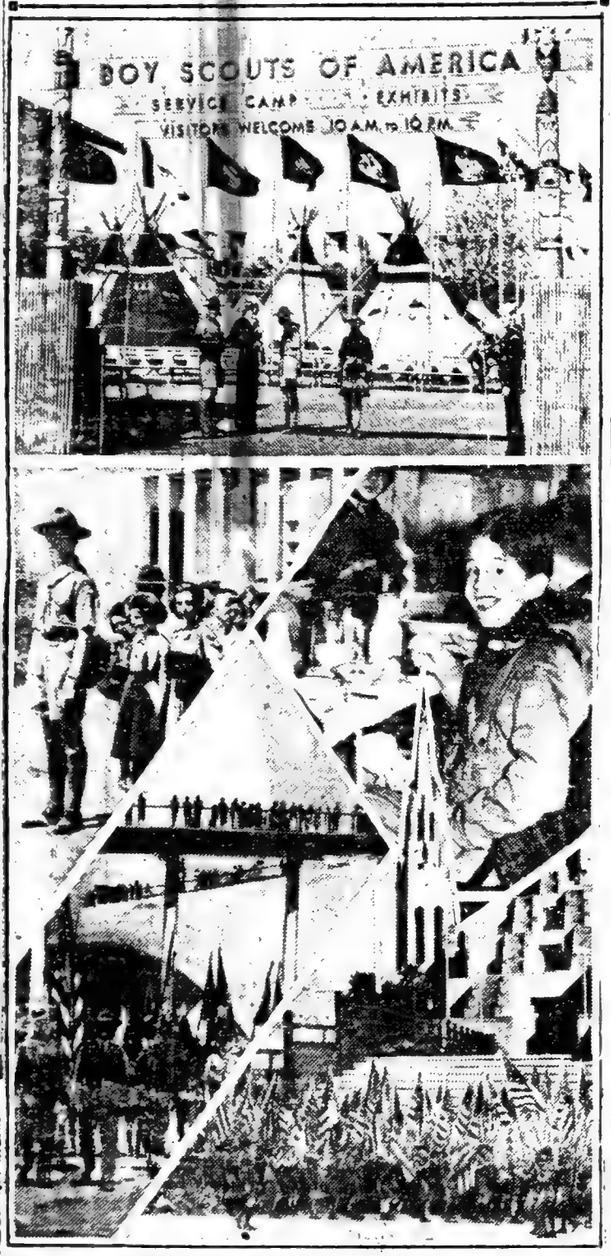
ANP

Scenes from "Gang War," Million Dollar Productions' new film, "dedicated to the colored forces for law enforcement" are shown above. Ralph Cooper, star of the movie, and Gladys Snyder, his love interest, are shown in the center inset. Top left: Meade (Cooper), and his henchmen, throw a rival in the phonograph racket thru a glass door. Top right: hand to hand struggle between Meade's gang and that of Lou Baron (Lawrence Criner). Bottom, left: Meade gives a party for his sweetheart. Bottom right: Meade duels to death with police.



LUTHER KING, tenor, returned recently from a successful national tour, was heard last Sunday at First AME church, 8th and Towne avenue, and according to Choir Conductor George Garner, was in fine fettle.

Scouts at Both Fairs Again



Boy Scouts participate in the New York World's Fair and Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. Top view—New York World's Fair Boy Scout Service Camp. Others show Scouts at both expositions.

New $100,000 Hall to Be Erected at Simmons Univ.

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 28—Dr. N. B. Lanier, president of Simmons university here has announced that ground will soon be broken for the construction of Wood F. Axton Memorial Hall. A campaign for a building and endowment fund of $100,000 to pay costs of erecting and maintaining the building, began a few months ago, is progressing satisfactorily.

Decision to give Axton's name to the new hall of the University, which is one of the nation's leading schools for the training of Negro ministers, was announced by Dr. Lanier, who said . . .

"It is thought eminently befitting by our group to pay respect and honor ,memorialized in a building to be known as Wood F. Axton Hall, in recognition of a devotion materially expressed, while living, and in his last testament to honor our benefactor, Wood Ficth Axton. He was progressive and ethical in his business practices, broad in his humanitarianism, and he reached a helping hand to Simmons University during many a crisis."

At the time of his death, Woodford F. Axton was president of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco company, whose destinies he guided for many years. It was under his direction that the company launched Twenty Grand cigarettes, which rapidly became the leader in the 10 cent cigarette field. His brother, Edward Axton, is still active in the company.

Axton's interest in Simmons university began many years ago. The school is one of the oldest theological seminaries for the Negro race in the country, founded 66 years ago.

In 1873, the General Association of Colored Baptist of Kentucky, realizing the importance of educating colored youth to act as ministers, leaders and teachers of their race, secured a charter from the State and organized the work of providing their people with the opportunity to receive the higher education so many of them were anxious to secure.

In 1884, the Institution was made a university and its name changed to State University, which name was retained until 1918, when the State University was renamed Simmons University in memory of Dr. William J. Simmons, who served as its president for the 10 year period from 1880 to 1890.

Sky Ravage

By LeROY LAWS

A roof caves in! A life goes out
Tawny flames claw a crimson sky
We live in the midst of death
Rained down from the skies
Brought by swift metal clouds
With bombsights for eyes.
We hear a scream! we hear a prayer
Then we hear men curse
Help that comrade! help that child!
Another shell will burst!
Women pray upon their knees
For the day to break.
A swallow flew from the caves
Another home to make.
Another roar! another cloud
Will leave within its wake
Destruction to make it proud
And widows and orphans not to forsake.

JEFF TEACHER WINS SLOGAN CONTEST

R. C. Jackson, 730½ E. 45th street, teacher in the Jefferson Evening High and 96th street schools, was first place winner in the two-line slogan contest, conducted by Driver Bros. cleaners.

The winning slogan, announced Sunday night by commentator War Perkins over Station KFOX, was:

"Driver Bros. certainly know how to drive
"The dirt from your clothes, and this is no jive."

N. Y. Hails New Dance Artist

NEW YORK, Mar. 28—New York is hailing a new dance artist, comely Katherine Dunham, whose new show will be seen three more Sundays in a row at the Windsor theatre on Broadway.

The Dunham show is no ordinary musical revue with leanings to the burlesque side. It purports to trace the history of the Negro dance from Africa, through its South American to its North American variations.

The result is a variety of colorful and fastly-paced sequences.

The program, with an all-Negro cast, opens with primitive rhythms in three groups, followed by a Cuban rumba, a Mexican rumba, a Peruvian number, a Brazilian and a group of West Indian numbers. In the latter, Miss Dunham scores particularly as the "Woman with a Cigar."

Miss Dunham explains that her aim in the unusual dance program is to "attain a status in the dance world that will give the Negro dance student the courage really to study and the reason to do so. And to take our dance out of the burlesque—to make it a more dignified art."

Miss Dunham was graduated in anthropology from the University of Chicago. As a student, she taught dancing. In 1936, she went to the West Indies on a Rosenwald Foundation to study dances of Jamaica, Haiti, Martinique and Trinidad.

Six Pictures Go to Work This Month

With four productions currently at work and six others scheduled to go before the cameras within a month, Darryl F. Zanuck, production chief, has signalled "full speed ahead" on 20th Century Fox' 1940-41 program.

Production was enhanced this week by the start of "Four Sons" dramatic story of post-war Germany which Archie Mayo directs under the egis of Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown. Already set for prominent roles in the picture are Don Ameche, Nancy Kelly, Alan Curtis and Eugenie Leotovitch.

Also starting this week is "Rain or Shine," a Vina Delmar original story which David Burton directs. Jan Davis, recently recovered from a serious illness, plays an important comedy role. Virginia Gilmore, whose contract is shared equally by 20th Century-Fox and Samuel Goldwyn, is the only person thus far announced.

Four other productions are scheduled to start within a month. Heading the list is "The Great Commandment," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell cast as the lovers about whom the story, with it plea for good will, is woven.

MAXWELL FILM ROLLS

Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb No. 1" goes before the cameras soon under the direction of Sidney Lanfield. Mischa Auer, borrowed from Universal is the only player definitely set in the cast so far. Other productions ready to roll include "The Brat," Jane Withers' next starrer with Kent Taylor already set for an important role; and "Pier 13," a comedy-drama with Lloyd Nolan in a top role.

Currently occupying 20th Century-Fox sound stages are "Lillian Russell" with Alice Faye in the title role; the Technicolor production, "Maryland"; "The Young People," a Shirley Temple starrer, and Million Dollar Diamond" with Florence Rice and Kent Taylor.

Langston Hughes to Write Drama on Booker T. Washington for CBS Airing

NEW YORK, Mar. 21. (ANP)—Langston Hughes, famous poet, has been commissioned by Columbia Broadcasting system to write a drama based on the Booker T. Washington autobiography, "Up From Slavery." The finished work is to star Rex Ingram in an especially prepared program for Columbia's "Pursuit of Happiness" on Sunday, April 7.

Selection by CBS of Rex Ingram to portray the famous Negro educator was announced. Ingram was "De Lawd" in the motion picture "Green Pastures." He has just returned from England where he was featured in a re-make of "The Thief of Bagdad."

Labor Sports League Opens Drive on Jim Crow Baseball

NEW YORK, Mar. 28. (CNA)—The big 1940 push to end discrimination against Negro players in professional baseball is on.

The New York Trade Union Athletic Association this week voted unanimously to launch a petition drive for a million signatures to end the jim-crow practice by the big league clubs.

The campaign to do away with the Jim Crow restrictions reached a new high point last year when managers and players of both of the big leagues attested to the major league calibre of at least 20 Negro stars and said they would be glad to have them on the teams if given permission by the magnates.

One magnate, William Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates promised he would vote in favor of ending Jim Crow if the question came up at the winter meeting of the magnates, but lack of organized pressure kept the question from coming up officially The winter meeting, however, received 50,000 signatures to petitions asking an end of the Jim Crow ban on Negro players. The signatures were collected by Negro and white members of the Young Communist League at the ball parks.

OFF ON ANOTHER JOB



Carlisle in the Des Moines Register.

Negro's Contribution to Sports Will Be Big Feature of Summer Exposition in Chicago

CHICAGO, Mar. 28.—What the Negro has contributed to sports in America will be the subject of a special exhibit at the American Negro Exposition, here July 4 through Sept. 2.

Plans for the special Sports Section are being worked out. Complete cooperation from Mike Jacobs' enterprises, rulers of present day boxing: Ring Magazine, boxing publication: the Amateur Athletic Union, colleges and universities as well as private individuals is assured.

That the Negro has contributed in large measure to most sports is generally known, but never before has there been gathered in one location an exhibit of his accomplishments. This the Exposition, devoted to racial progress in the 75 years since Emancipation, proposes to do.

The Exposition, national in scopue and expected to attract 2,000,000 visitors of both races during its 60 day duration, has the active support of the state of Hinois which contributed 75,000, and is expected to receive federal aid through a bill introduced in Congress by Arthur W. Mitchell asking anoth-$75,000.

Arrangements are being made to have such internationally famous sports celebrities as Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, Jesse Owens, John Woodruff, John Borican, Ralph Metcalfe, Jimmy Herbert appear in person periodically.



HAROLD IVAN BROWNING, celebrated European tenor, whose brilliant voice thrilled huge gathering at impressive Val Verde ceremonies Sunday.

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Milkman Always Prepared For Notes On Doorstep



JUST a scribbled note and if you want an extra quart of milk tomorrow it will be there because one of the simplest operations in the household routine is turning the milk on or off at the doorstep.

Unexpected company arrives to spend the night. No need to stretch the cream, just leave a note. Husband decides without warning on a weekend jaunt, so there will be nobody home till Monday. Just leave a note for the milkman.

Because this is a part of the accepted service of American milk distribution, most people take it as a matter of course. Whatever the penciled note, the distributor's route man deposits the specified bottles. It would be a different story in other parts of the world, says the Dairy Industry Foundation. Along comes a local holiday or festival and you first know of it because the milk hasn't been delivered. Armed with a container you go foraging for milk. If lucky, you get a quart of doubtful sanitary history.

Otherwise, you take your coffee—and the remainder of the holiday—black, with more chicory than cheer. What do you do in this country? When it's time for breakfast, you are not disappointed. Why should a mere blizzard stop the milkman?

The more you think about it, the more you are inclined to accept the daily milk bottle on the doorstep as a symbol of civilized convenience impossible under antiquated methods in countries where dog carts, open cans and other laggard devices are employed.

Widespread daily U. S. milk consumption is probably due to dependability of doorstep distribution. Americans can't resist such services, and who's to blame them?

V. S.—Wednesday night my ex-boy friend came to my house about 1:30 A.M. I carried him home and put him to bed. He accused me of beating him up. Who did it?

Ans.: After you left, he got up and got into some more mischief . . . then the fun really began. He should be thankful that he is alive. Advise him to leave off his liquor.

E. L.—Please tell me what's wrong. I am married to a swell man whom I thought I dearly loved but I have met another man and started going out with him. He tells me he doesn't have a wife and I am beginning to love this man so much that my life with my husband is miserable. Does he mean all he says?

Ans.: All but the marrying part . . . he wouldn't have you for a wife. You suit his purpose nicely as a sweetheart but he doesn't want the responsibility of a wife, a family, and a home. Personally, I think you are giving your husband a pretty dirty deal and that before you are through you are going to have to pay the penalty for your foolish actions. Before you get into serious trouble, my advice is to break off with this other fellow.

A. B. S.—I raise pet rabbits and at the present time I find it hard to sell them. Please tell me if I should get rid of them or what to do?

Ans.: If you are raising your rabbits for money . . . get rid of them for the way you are situated you just can't ever hope to make a dime off them. However, if you are raising them for fun . . . keep them. You can break even handling them but don't expect to make any profits. If you will write me privately I have some important news for you.

W. L. C.—I read your column an awful lot and I'd like to ask you a question. I am a fat girl and naturally all fat girls want to get slender. Well, sometimes I want to get thin and other times I don't. Boys don't entirely ignore me but most of them don't like fat girls and I would so like to have just one boy friend. Tell me if I will get thinner please? I don't mind being fat but there is so much I miss out on.

Ans.: Heck, you're not too fat . . . just too young. You will find when you get a little older that most fellows like their girls on the plump side (I do). However, getting down to the cause of your trouble . . . I believe you could take a lot more exercise than you do and another thing quit reaching for a "second helping" at the table. You can't hope to get thin as long as you continue to guzzle groceries.

LUCKY DAY CHART FOR NEXT WEEK
(Week of March 31st thru April 6th)
— If You Were Born Between —

March 21st and April 20th (ARIES)
LUCKY DAYS: April 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 6th.
April 21st and May 21st (TAURUS)
LUCKY DAYS: Mar. 31st; Apr. 4th, and 5th.
May 22nd and June 21st (GEMINI)
LUCKY DAYS: April 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 6th.
June 22nd and July 23rd (CANCER)
LUCKY DAYS: April 4th, 5th, and 6th A.M.
July 24th and Aug. 23rd (LEO)
LUCKY DAYS: April 6th P.M.
Aug. 24th and Sept. 23rd (VIRGO)
LUCKY DAYS: March 31st.
Sept. 24th and Oct. 23rd (LIBRA)
LUCKY DAYS: April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.
Oct. 24th and Nov. 22nd (SCORPIO)
LUCKY DAYS: Mar. 31st; Apr. 4th, and 5th.
Nov. 23rd and Dec. 22nd (SAGITTARIUS)
LUCKY DAYS: April 1st P.M., 2nd, and 3rd.
Dec. 23rd and Jan. 20th (CAPRICORN)
LUCKY DAYS: Mar. 31st; Apr. 4th, and 5th.
Jan. 21st and Feb. 19th (AQUARIUS)
LUCKY DAYS: April 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 6th.
Feb. 20th and March 20th (PISCES)
LUCKY DAYS: Mar. 31st; Apr. 4th, and 5th.

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VOL. 60 — NO. 50 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

FISH CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT TO "SPEAK UP"

ROOSEVELT CHALLENGED BY FISH TO DECLARE STAND ON ANTI-MOB BILL

N. Y. Solon Issues Challenge During Colloquy With Rep. Arthur Mitchell

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 28.—Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, in a recent running colloquy with Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois, in the House of Representatives, challenged President Roosevelt to declare his stand on the Anti-Lynching Bill now pending in the Senate.

The challenge came when Mitchell, only colored Democrat in Congress, was eulogizing the New Deal and Roosevelt. The New York Congressman inquired of Mitchell where the President stands on the Anti-Lynching Bill. Mitchell could not enlighten him.

"We know," said Fish, "where the President of the United States stands on all racial and religious questions in foreign lands, but we should like to know where he stands on enacting an Anti-Lynching Bill at the present time in the United States of America. He has been strangely silent about that, a matter which vitally affects the security of some 13,000,000 colored people in America.

"One word from the White House," he said, "and that bill would come flying through the Senate and be enacted into law. Day after day we hear about President Roosevelt's views affecting foreign lands, but when it comes to making democracy safe in America and safe for 13,000,000 colored people, he is strangely silent. The White House continues to be as silent as a tomb when the colored people ask for an endorsement of the Gavagan-Fish Anti-Lynching Bill."

UNEMPLOYMENT

With reference to Mitchell's statistics regarding employment of Negroes under the New Deal, the New York Congressman asked if it is not true that a far larger number of colored persons remain unemployed, after 7 years of the New Deal, in proportion to population than any other group in America and if it is not true that the colored people have suffered more from the New Deal because of their [illegible] than any other single group.

Entering the [illegible] Congressman John C. Schafer of Wisconsin, also propounded a question or two. He pointed out that Mitchell had "most dramatically the virtues of the New Deal as they affect the people of the United States and race in America."

"I wanted to ask you," he continued, "whether or not it is not a fact that below the Mason and Dixon Line, which is a complete control of the New Deal, they drive the colored people away from the polls and will not even let them vote?"

Fish asked Mitchell if it is not a fact that few, if any, colored men in America have been appointed to high official offices in the Southern States, and if not a colored man have been appointed to important offices in States North of the Mason and Dixie Line. "Under Republican administrations," he said, "my colored people did receive important appointments at Washington, even to the South as well as in the North."

The New York Congressman wanted Mitchell to put in the Congressional Record the number of colored persons holding important jobs in the different agencies and bureaucracies of the Government.

When Mitchell confessed he was unable to answer the questions put to him, Fish charged that the New Deal has made abundant promises to the colored people but about all they had received is more abundant debts, defects, and unemployment.

"The New Deal for 7 lean years," he continued, "has failed to give them permanent jobs and the only way I know of for them to once again become employed at the American standard of wages and living is through the election of a Republican President. The gentleman from Illinois has made a speech about employment among the colored people and yet does not know how many are unemployed. That is the most important political and economic issue confronting his group."

Oxley Addresses Social Security Representatives

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Mar. 28—Speaking at Lee House, before the First Annual Conference of Employment Representatives of the Social Security Board from 12 Regional offices scattered throughout the Nation, Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley of the Social Security Board staff, presented the results of a survey of the availability of services to Negro applicants by the United States Employment Service, and pointed out certain definite lacks or needs in this field as revealed by the study.

Lieut. Oxley's presentation included comparative Negro population and relief figures, and a statistical sample of applications and placements by States and larger urban centers with indicated racial and major occupational breakdowns.

The survey revealed that there was urgent need for the development of an awareness on the part of Social Security personnel relative to the needs of the Negro group, and that there was also indicated necessity for a revision of Employment Security field visiting techniques if the Negro worker is to be exposed increasingly to jobs on a broader occupational base.

Scattergoods Plan Program

The Scattergood association will present a program on April 5 at Community Baptist church, honoring the birthday of Booker T. Washington. An outstanding speaker will address the group.

Other speakers will include Dr. Edna Griffin of the NAACP; Mrs. D. W. Copeland, Cosmopolitan club; Mrs. Alice Bugg, of the Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Erma Perry, Crown City Auxiliary No. 53; Barney Durham, Crown City Post, American Legion.

The public is invited.

Community Baptist Is Progressive

Community Baptist church, organized less than two years ago, has made great progress. Other than the purchase of a fine piece of property, which has been converted into a spacious church building, the congregation has made many improvements, both inside and out of the building.

The membership has steadily increased with a good attendance in all departments. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Coleman, who is both an experienced pastor and director of religious education, has proved himself the master of a very difficult situation.

More than 50 persons attended the affair, held at the social hall last Thursday.

Last Sunday was a busy day. The pastor preached from the subject, "The Risen Lord". The children's Easter program and egg hunt was held at four o'clock.

A revival meeting will begin April 7 with Rev. J. T. Brown of San Diego preaching during the meetings.

Masters' Male 4 Sings Sunday

The Masters' Male quartet, accompanied by Maude Masters, will present several selections at the Sabbath morning preaching service of the Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church, corner of Sunset and Pepper street. The Vested Choir, recently organized, will also sing, the pastor, Rev. Owen A. Troy announced this week.

At the Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m., a special feature will be a Mission dialogue presented by the children and young people under the direction of Mrs. B. McAdoo and her assisting officers of the Sabbath School. Each 13th Sabbath a special offering is taken for the mission fields.

Hosts and hostesses are busy obtaining their patrons for the stelar program, which the Bilbrew Quartet and James Miller, tenor, will present in the church auditorium on the evening of April 21. This is the first of a series of concerts scheduled for the Sunset Avenue Church.

OLYMPIA COUNCIL MEETING DATE SET

Olympia Council meeting will be held April 1 at 10:00 a. m., at

Sunrise Services at Metropolitan

Sunrise services began the big day at Metropolitan Baptist church, Easter Sunday. Rev. S. M. Malone, pastor, preached on the resurrection of Christ. A solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple", was sung by Mrs. S. Floyd, choir director.

As it was men's day, the men presented an enjoyable quartet at three o'clock. The Easter program, sponsored by the choir, began at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Buron Fitts will speak Sunday evening for the Missionary society. Circle No. 1 will have a luncheon today at the home of Miss Cunningham, 1039 Morton avenue. Luncheon is 25

Gilbert Allen Directs Chorus

Gilbert Allen, young musician, is directing a chorus of young Pasadenans, and announces room for several young men who sing tenor, baritone, or bass.

Rehearsals are held Saturday evenings from five to 7 o'clock and on Monday evenings from 7-9 o'clock at Scott Methodist church, 55 Mary street.

Officers of the chorus are Barbara (Bobby) Jones, president; L. M. Jackson, vice president; Caroline Collier, treasurer; John Wesley Dean, business manager; Author Van Dyke Collier, publicity chairman.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets

The Cosmopolitan club met at the home of Mrs. Sadie Short, 715 Winona avenue. Mrs. Sally Richardson of Los Angeles was guest speaker; her subject, "Club Loyalty". Much credit is due the program committee for other guest speakers: Rev. J. M. Brown in December; Rev. Jonathan Dames in January; and Rev. Karl Downs in February.

Under the supervision of the past president, Mrs. Ruth Watkins, the club held its annual election, re-electing officers as follows: Mrs. Carrie Copeland, president; Mrs. Georgia Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Irene Hampton, secretary; Mrs. Sadie Short, assistant secretary; Mrs. Juanita Hall, corresponding secretray; Mrs. Florence Harris treasurer; Mrs. Eliza Turner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mozelle Moore, historian; Mrs. Carrie Frierson and Mrs. Anna Mae Woods were accepted as new members.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mmes. Short, Malone and Garth, hostesses.

Easter at Scott's Will Linger Long

Easter Sunday at Scott Methodist church was one long to be remembered. Starting with the morning service featuring baptism and a stirring address by the pastor, Rev. Karl Downs, the day closed with a cantata sung by the choir, "Christ Victorious" under the direction of William Stoard.

Stoard is being spoken of as an outstanding musical director. His recent direction of the combined choirs of Independent Church and Scott Methodist church and of the men's chorus at Friendship Baptist church, was well received.

2 to Go to Trial on Assault Charges

Pleading not guilty to charges of burglary, attempted robbery and assault to do bodily harm which grew out of their alleged brutal attack on a woman in charge of a small grocery store, Leroy Burton and Alvin Wofford, youthful Negroes, were ordered to trial April 5 in Superior Judge Frank C. Collier's court.

JOHN ATKINSES HOST EASTER DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins, 460 Chester avenue, entertained at an Easter dinner Sunday. Present were: Mrs. Joseph Burnell of Monrovia, Miss Lee Addie Atkins of Arkansas and Mrs. Carrie Credic of Pasadena.

CLEVELAND COUPLE COPELANDS' GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther King of Cleveland, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Copeland, 714 Winona avenue, Thursday. The Copelands are former Clevelanders and enjoyed talking over old scenes and friends.

ST. MARK BAPTIST

At St. Mark Baptist church, 5020 Compton avenue, Rev. B. F. Floyd, pastor, Easter was celebrated with services which began at four a. m. and presented the Crucifixion of Christ in drama. Following the service, breakfast was served. Easter eggs were distributed to children attending the Sunday School services. Rev. Floyd preached at the 11 o'clock service and the day ended with a musical program by the choir.

NAACP HITS REVIVAL OF 'BIRTH OF NATION'

NEW YORK, Mar. 28—Condemning the proposed revival of "The Birth of a Nation," as a talking picture in color as a plain case of pandering to the "forces of bigotry and race prejudice," the NAACP has urged Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America "to use the full power of your office to prevent the re-making of this film."

election meeting for the PTA. The 10th District PTA meeting will be held April 4 at 9:30 a. m.



If the history of Pasadena were written, Ruben Scott and his wife, Mrs. Mitty Scott, above, would occupy a conspicuous place in that history for good citizenship, Christian character, and "loyal service to God and man." They are known as charter members of Friendship Baptist church of Pasadena, to which they have devoted long service.

Men and Women's Day at Friendship Remembered

Men and Women's Day services at Friendship Baptist church will long be remembered as a great spiritual season in the church by Leader George McGruder and Fletcher Smith, program committee chairman, brought the eminent ministers, Rev. Cincinnatus White, Rev. J. L. Caston and Rev. H. Mansfield Collins. Guest soloist was Napoleon Simpson and guest organist, Sam Lakey.

Their services on Mar. 10 were full of information and inspiration.

Women's Day services Mar. 17, with Mrs. Louetta Grant, chairman, and Mrs. Louise Lewis, chairman of the program, presented a group of dynamic women speakers. Mrs. Madeline H. White talked on "Opportunities for Service". Mrs. Euletta Ross described "Women As A Potent Factor in Kingdom Building". Mrs. Ursula J. Long depicted "Women and the Present Demand". The services were attended by crowds of eager worshipers. Ten additions were made to the church and nearly $700 raised.

Easter worshipers filed into the church Sunday morning to hear Rev. W. D. Carter, pastor, preach on the Resurrection, following the sunrise services attended earlier by the devout. Mrs. Cora L. Morrow was 11 o'clock soloist, singing "The Holy City". The BYPU hour was well attended and an Easter program rendered by the primary group, led by Mrs. M. Owens. The choir presented beautiful Easter numbers at 7:30. Additional numbers included a trumpet solo by Miss Alma Oliver, an accordion number by Mrs. Hattie Polk and special numbers by Napoleon Simpson. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Gordon of Houston, Tex.

Novel Program Presented at First AME Church Sunday

A novel and beneficial program was presented Sunday night, Mar. 10, at First AME church for the intermediate and adult classes. There were 29 teachers present and Mrs. Laura Williams had the largest attendance, 50, and a collection of $25.25. She received first prize, a beautiful Bible. Mrs. Nannie Wilburn received second prize. There were more than 300 present and $109.25 was raised from the effort.

Easter was fittingly observed with the pastor and his 12-piece orchestra making their debut at sunrise service at the AME church in Duarte, Rev. J. S. Buchanan, pastor. The orchestra also played for Sunday school Easter Sunday with Miss Martha Berry as guest soloist. Easter services were largely attended.

During the day there were three marriages: Joseph Frederick Pastor and Mable H. White of Tulsa, Okla.; Herman Leslie and Mildred E. Tillman; Clifford H. Washington and Gertrude H. Griffin of Michigan.

At the evening services, the choir sang the cantata, "Our Lord Victorious", Mrs. J. H. McRiley, organist.

American Anti-Prejudice Society Is Incorporated

The American Anti-Prejudice Society was incorporated as a national organization by the State of California this week.

The slogan of the Organization is, "Let Democracy work in a Democracy," and the purposes of this movement is to stamp out racial prejudice in America.

The Big Membership drive with Miss Hazel Fulbright and the entire graduation class of the Jefferson High school will conduct this campaign.

All churches, organizations and clubs are asked to support this movement and drive.

Clarence T. Tucker is the Executive Director; Miss Geraldine Mann, secretary, and Mr. Nathan Horey, treasurer. Dr. A. C. Capers is first vice president and principal speaker for the organization.

Friday evening, Mar. 29 at the Faithful Central Baptist church at 40th place and Paloma streets a mammoth mass meeting will be held and everyone is invited who is interested in the elimination of racial prejudice.

The local headquarters of the organization is located at 4406½ S. Central Avenue, and the telephone is CEntury 22677.

The organization has the cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles.

Dr. A. Clayton Powell of New York City, the Supreme Council of American Woodmen, and many prominent ministers and business leaders of the nation are supporting this movement.

The press, the pulpit, the stage, the screen and radio will carry the appeal of this organization. "THE BROADCAST MUST GO ON!"

ROMAINE JACKSON ENTERTAINS 18 AT GADGET SHOWER

PACIFIC GROVE, Mar. 28—Saturday night saw a scene of beauty when Mrs. Romaine Jackson entertained 18 ladies at a gadget shower in honor of Miss Mable Watkins of San Francisco.

Miss Watkins will marry Mr. Edward Cumby of Portland, in June.

The bride-elect received many useful gadgets.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Willie Mae Logan, Miss Corina Simpson of San Francisco and Mrs. Barbara Ghandi of Los Angeles.

NOTE TO THE LADIES

Girls, this leap year business is no joke.

Procrastinating women, undecided about bagging an unwary male, had better make up their minds soon. The competition for men has been growing keener year by year, and it's going to get worse.

A clear-cut surplus of women in this country is in prospect. This cheerless news comes from one of the nation's largest and most reputable fact-finding organizations, and since that organization would always rather tell good news than bad, the ladies will have to accept it as the truth.

What's the cause of this surplus? Simply the fact that American women are proving themselves so much healthier than men. In every decade of life from the cradle to the rocking chair, fewer females die than males. This trend has been in evidence during every year of the present century from 1900 to 1937, the latest year on which evidence is available. The inevitable result is a surplus of women in

MISCELLANEOUS CLASSIFIED ADS

LARGE comfortable room one-fourth block from car line. Rea-

WHITE MAN ACCUSED OF ATTACK BY WOMAN TO GO TO TRIAL ON COUNTS

White Man to Be Tried in Superior Court for Asserted Mistreatment of Mrs. Berry

Charged with kidnaping, robbery, violation of the Penal Code, and assault to commit rape, 26-year old Roy Venoy McGaha, white, will be tried in Superior Court for asserted mistreatment of Mrs. Katherine Berry, 24, of Pasadena on the night of Mar. 6.

At the preliminary hearing before Justice of Peace William E. Fox, the victim, who has been in Pasadena only a little less than two months visiting her aunts, testified that she had been forced into McGaha's car with the threat that he would shoot her if she didn't comply.

As they drove along she jumped out, but he stopped the car, caught her and beat her. Driving to a deserted spot in the Monterey Hills, he subjected her to various indignities, repeatedly threatening to kill her, she said. He even lighted a fire in the seat of a stripped automobil, declaring he would hurl her into it "so she couldn't tell".

She also testified that he robbed her of her coat and three dollars.

The victim managed to escape to a service station on returning to Pasadena and had the attendant summon police while McGaha was eating in a restaurant.

Dr. Paul Osiek of the Emergency Hospital staff, testified to examining the woman on the night of Mar. 6 following her bestial attack, stating that he treated her for a fractured nose, fracture of the left arm at the shoulder, and contusions and abrasions of the face.

At the conclusion of the hearing, McGaha's bail remained at $50,000. If convicted, McGaha will face the death penalty.

'You' Unfolds Fascinating Secrets

Secrets of Charm, Love, Youth and Relaxation Given

Hello You:

Suppose I were to tell you something you could do today, that would bring you deep satisfaction and real Happiness!

Would you do it?

Naturally you would!

Well, here it is!

Send for Frances Wilshire's book "YOU" written especially for you, and you will discover fascinating secrets about Love, Charm, Youth, Relaxation, and now listen to this (for this is really exciting) the marvelous magnetic Law of Attraction, which teaches you how to attract to yourself the things you want.

Everyone of these secrets are so amazingly alive, that if you use them they can change your entire life.

These secrets are unique.

They are vital.

They are electric—and they are just for you!

Right this moment if you were to become quite still, and ask yourself what you were longing for most, you would say "Happiness—wouldn't you? Isn't that after all, what you are really looking for?"—in your own individual way.

If you haven't Health, then you think Health would bring you Happiness. If you haven't wealth, then wealth would seem to be the one thing that could make you happy. If you lack love and understanding, then you think—If I only had that I would be perfectly happy. All this is true, as far as it goes, but haven't you known people who have all these things—and still are not happy? Perhaps you are one of them yourself.

Now what is missing? To quote from Frances Wilshire's book "YOU," simply this—You do not know your real self. The highest experience of living is to discover your Real Self, the Spirit within you. So, know yourself. It does not seem a great deal to ask of anyone, does it? It means you will find that you are far more wonderful than you have ever imagined, and that there is a spirit within you, which when released will give you a radiant personality and It will bring you Success and True Happiness all through your Life.

Send $1.00 to Frances Wilshire, box 1669, Hollywood, California, and you will receive your beautifully bound copy of "YOU" in green suede.

for jobs as well as husbands, a growing number of bachelor women, as well as other significant social changes—most of them undesirable.

Leap year may have been funny once. It is no longer so. Landing a mate becomes desperately serious business when women find their prospects of marriage steadily diminishing, hordes of

Nationwide Response to Stamp Issue

Plans for Fete Move Rapidly to Climax, Tuskegee Head Says

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (Ala.) Mar. 28—Plans for the nationwide observance of the issue of the Booker T. Washington stamp moved forward rapidly to conclusion here today as Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee Institute announced spontaneous public response to the Booker T. Washington Stamp celebration. The famed Negro educator founded Tuskegee Institute in 1881.

"The participation of distinguished personages from all walks of life, joining us in friendship and goodwill as we pause at this historic milestone of Negro progress in America, is a dramatic source of inspiration not only to Tuskegee Institute, but to every one of our people," Dr. Patterson declared.

At the same time Tuskegee's third president made public a partial list of 500 members of the National Committee of Patrons under whose auspices the celebration will take place. It is expected to number more than 1000.

The honorary chairman of the Committee is Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States. Honorary Vice Chairmen include Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Massachusetts; Hon. Frank M. Dixon, Governor of Alabama and Dr. Robert R. Moton, President Emeritus of the college. The National Chairman of the Committee is Dr. William Jay Schieffelin of New York City, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The celebration will close on April 7 during ceremonies in the great Chapel of the college when Postmaster General James A. Farley will deliver the Founder's Day Address before distinguished invited guests. The Board of Trustees and student body during a 45-minute national radio broadcast. The famed Tuskegee Institute Choir of 100 voices, Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes and other artists will be heard from various cities singing "Go Tribute to the former slave and "Pharaoh's Moses of His Race," because "He lifted the Veil of Ignorance from his People and Pointed the Way to Progress through Education and Industry."

Concurrently with the Tuskegee ceremonies, a series of public meetings are being organized in churches and public audi-tum from coast to coast where other national personalities are being invited to speak. During these meetings, the assembled persons may listen to the broadcast from Tuskegee and other cities.

Meanwhile H. S. Chamberlain, Stamps Division, Post Office Department, here making arrangements to handle the avalanche of "First Day" envelopes which has been arriving at the Tuskegee Institute Post Office in mailbag loads, declared that he expected the first U. S. Stamp honoring a Negro to break all records in the 10-cent denomination for first days sales. The previous record is held by the Mark Twain 10-cent stamp recently issued at Hannibal, Missouri, when 150,492 envelopes and 270,872 stamps were sold.

The Tuskegee Institute Post Office, situated on the college campus, is staffed entirely by Tuskegee graduates. Postmaster Richard H. Harris who graduated during the Founders administration, said today that every state and 14 foreign countries were already represented and that the volume exceeds that received at any other Post Office in advance of the first day of issue, which in the case of the Booker T. Washington stamp is April 7.

Twenty-five additional postal clerks will be appointed by the Postmaster and college authorities have been made available a special building for the task of cancelling the "First Day" envelopes. At least 5000 stamp collectors and visitors are expected to be present on Founder's Day.

"No event in our time has so touched the hearts of all Negro Americans who have entered the spirit and purpose of the celebration with reverence, and gratitude to the American people who today honor their great leader, educator and benefactor," Dr. Patterson said.

"The celebration will be, above all, a source of inspiration to today's Negro youth to emulate Tuskegee's Founder who, overto a place of national usefulness without precedent in our history.

"As a boy he slept under the wooden sidewalks of Richmond, Virginia. He worked in a salt furnace and a coal mine. He was a house servant.

"Booker T. Washington walked 500 miles to Hampton Institute, Virginia to go to school. There he worked his way as janitor. Consumed with a passionate desire for service and knowledge, he was at last appointed instructor. He rose to become its most distinguished graduate.

"He started Tuskegee Institute in an old, disused, leaking church, teaching 30 pupils. With dauntless courage and indomitable perseverance, he envisioned an institution which would meet the urgent needs of the masses of his people throughout the South. Since then Tuskegee Institute has brought more than 55 million dollars into the state of Alabama.

"Today Tuskegee's towers rise above 2300 acres of park and farmland. The leaking church has grown into 132 modern buildings. The educational philosophy which Booker T. Washington developed has spread to four continents. He said, 'You shall prosper in proportion as you learn to dignify and glorify labor and put brains and skill into the common occupations of life.'

Recognition of his contributions to American education came from Harvard, which conferred the degree of A. M. on him and Dart-



J. W. PORTER, advertising representative of the Pasadena Supplement who may be reached by calling SY. 3-1665.

Victorville Services Impressive

VICTORVILLE, Mar. 28.—The second annual Easter Sunrise services held here last Sunday were even more impressive and beautiful than last year. Approximately 2000 persons came from all over the state to attend the service, held on the slope of Cathode Peak, a mile sign mountain, at the top of which worshippers could see a gilded cross.

The Rev. Caston D. Russell, pastor of the Independent church of Los Angeles, conducted the half hour service, from 5:30 to 6. His renowned choir of 60 voices, directed by Mrs. A. C. Burrow, sang stirringly with William Gillespie as featured soloist.

Worshippers came from surrounding ranches, riding horseback in Western fashion. Some camped at the foot of the mountain, built fires and ate breakfast. Others took advantage of the facilities of Murray's Dude Ranch, sponsor of the service, breakfasted and spent the day.

Cathode Peak overlooks the Ranch, the finest of its kind owned by Negroes in the country. Proprietors are Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Murray, Angelenos. The Ranch is located five miles outside Victorville.

The service was presented by the Murrays with the cooperation of the business people of Victorville, through the Victorville Chamber of Commerce, and the surrounding dude ranches.

Hold Rites for Florida Realtor

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 28. (ANP)—Rites were held here last week for D. A. Dorsey, prominent realtor who died following a short stay in a hospital. Dorsey, who attained great wealth during the Florida boom when Miami was being developed, for many years was thought to be a millionaire. He survived the building collapse and the depression without great losses, according to his friends. At the time of his death, Dorsey was a member of the board of directors of the Afro-American Life Insurance company.

ITORIALS

THROUGH EAGLE'S EYE

adena flies with the Eagle. ever The California Eagle carrying the news of the us State of California the f Pasadena goes along, too. gh the medium of the Pas- Supplement of the Calif- Eagle, the activities of the City become known to orld. No longer are the hap- s of this city confined to of the Sierra Madre Moun- r the banks of the Arroyo Pasadena now flies on the of the Eagle.

only does the Pasadena ement of the California record for the benefit of ednans the local news and its news to the nation, but nnection with the leading news services brings the f the nation to your door rs ahead of other papers. d on Thursday and deliv- n the same day, naturally alifornia Eagle is days f papers printed out of the arly in the week and then d in by train.

* * *

OUTHERNAIRES

more than a decade it has almost ritualistic for nds to listen to the Sunday g broadcasts of the South- s. Their broadcasts of goodwill through the me- f their superb interpreta- the spirituals has receiv- e acclaim from all parts country. Undoubtedly re consistently the best on the air today.

rtunately no local station enting them for the full during their half-hour st. KECA takes them on a. m., but that is only for t half of their program. ore interesting part is . If reception is good, r, one can tune in at 8:30 nd hear the full program n Diego's KFSD. Letters requesting a local outlet e entire program might the situation.

* * *

OVER JORDAN

gs Over Jordan", now be- roadcast over KMPC at m. Sunday mornings, serve as an eye-opener for epers. The choral group g an excellent piece of According to our last in- on they are not being CBS. Their work, then, s almost a service of love dissemination of racial l. The continuity be- their songs continues to ewhat vapid, but the sing- nusually good for a non- onal group.

utstanding feature of this r is the presentation each of an address by an out- g leader of the race. These es should prove particu- uminating to Californians ch as we are somewhat off ten path of many of the aders in the East and Listen to these broadcasts, rop a letter or card to cal station expressing ap- on. Begin to write be- e program is completed.

* * *

lators know this, and apitol of the fact. Profit- voters' indifference, the n is often more than will- the sake of votes—to some pressure group by its competitor with a tax. But don't blame the n! He gets away with it, ecause too many citizens zing at the switch. For ep. Patman has been rid- et hobby horse, a destruc- on retail stores. Disre- the benefits of large- istribution, and the fact ch a tax would be borne consumer in higher prices, cess of this measure will on Rep. Patman's ability dwink voters into think- y can vote a tax and es- s consequences.

ere a remedy for such ig- or indifference? There inate hidden and indirect s far as possible, and sub- direct taxation for every- his would not increase, re probably reduce taxa- nce all would be aware of ke they have in such a on. No more could wool be over the unsuspecting cit- eyes. He would be, as he be, an active participant rnment, fully conscious of igation to make it run ef- y and well!

* * *

YS IN G, TOO

ring, we all know where g man's fancy turns. A h from New York now in- us where the thoughts some of the nation's wis- sinessmen—toward Spring s, all of them larger, in a ariety of instances, than ring's. Advertising pays in season but it's nice to know that Nature's bloom promises to be—in com- with last year—also ad- g's boom time!

enue Decline icates Less nking

arently Californians didn't ite as much drinking in s they did in 1938, accord- William G. Bonelli, fourth t member of the State of Equalization. Revenue d by the state from the Al- c Beverage Control Act d a decline of $483,593.31 ear.

enue in 1938, including li- fees and excise taxes, set -time high mark since beer egalized in 1933, of $16,183,- The 1939 revenue was 9,878.78.



HERMAN T. SMITH, well known Negro sales promotion and former newspaper man, who has been appointed special sales promotion man for the Pepsi-Cola Co., New York.

● COLORADO CORNER

Fritz Cansler, Former "Y" Secretary, and Wife Injured in Auto Accident

Word reached Denver this week stating that Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Cansler, formerly of this city, were victims of a serious automobile accident which occurred about 90 miles out of San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cameron of San Antonio were riding with them at the time. The condition of Mrs. Cansler is reported as being serious. Mr. Cansler suffered a broken wrist, and both are in the hospital.

Mrs. Bella Cameron, the report states, was badly injured about the neck; Mr. Cameron was only badly bruised.

It appears that the party was en route to Mexico in Mr. Cansler's automobile at the time of the misfortune. The automobile was demolished.

Denver Prepares for Negro Health Week

National Negro Health Week will be observed in Denver, Mar. 31 to April 7 in a bigger and better way than ever, according to the local committee headed by Dr. C. L. Hawkins. The State Health office joins with the local committee to see that this end is accomplished and plans are going forward to bring health education to the community on three vital topics, that is, Tuberculosis, Maternal and Infant Care and Syphilis.

At its regular weekly meeting the Ministerial Alliances voted unanimously to cooperate in making Negro Health Sunday, Mar. 31, a success so far as the churches are concerned. Several clinics will be offered during the period. Dr. C. L. Hawkins, Mrs. L. Endlailey of the Y. W. branch, and Leon Steward, secretary of Glenarm "Y" are on the committee.

Obituary Record of Cammel, Inc.

Campbell, Ruth, beloved sister of James Campbell, 1000 E. 25th Ave., departed this life at a local hospital. Remains shipped to Chaute, Kans., for burial.

Jarrett, Hattie B., beloved mother of Miss Carol Jarrett, 2457 High street, departed this life at a local hospital. Services were held Mar. 1 from the Church of the Holy Redeemer. Interment family plot, Fairmount.

Campbell, Helen, beloved wife of James Campbell, 2449 Clarkson St., departed this life at a local hospital. Services were held Thursday, Mar. 7, from Central Baptist church. Interment, Riverside. Rv. J. E. Allen officiating.

News from Colorado Springs

The Jenkin's Triangle of the Girl Reserves held a pot luck supper on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Reid jr. Games were played and their discussion of "Boy and Girl Relationship" was continued. B. Rachael Shelton, advisor, Erna Mae Marshall, president.

During the month of February, Mrs. Sherman of the District Muses association conducted a series of lectures on hygiene for the Jenkin's Triangle of Girl Reserves. Anyone interested may attend. The series will be closed on Monday. Twenty-five at the regular club meeting. B Rachael Shelton, advisor.

Boulder News

News was received that the Rev. T. J. Houston, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Boulder, resigned his pastorate of that church on last Sunday morning, Mar. 3. Information concerning his future charge was not given the press.

Recovering

Mr. John W. Hardy, who has been confined to his home, on account of an injury he sustained by falling on the slippery sidewalk has recovered sufficiently to be out again.

—M. B. Hardy.

Miss Frances West, late of 2926 Glenarm St. Services from chapel Mar. 7, 2 p. m. Rev. Russel S. Brown in charge. To Riverside.

Leonard Jenkins, late of 2351 Ogden St. Funeral arrangements later.

Amelia G. Reeves, wife of E. M. Reeves and daughter of Mattie Atkinson of 1867 Champa St., departed this life Tuesday morning, Mar. 12, at a local hospital. Services will be held Saturday, Mar. 16, from Shorter AME church, at 2 p. m. Eastern Star services, Cammel, Inc. officiating. Interment in the family plot at Fairmount.

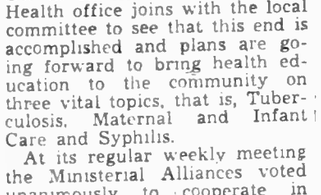
Football Film Winner to Be Presented Sunday

Winding up nation-wide competition for a leading lady for Kenny Washington in Million Dollar Productions' new football feature, the winner will be revealed and presented from the stage of the Lincoln Theatre Sunday night, it was announced today.

Among the hundreds who applied were Ruth Phillips, Joan Douglas, Lucille Cordova, Ann Marie Walker, Gladys Buford, Mary Valentine, Frances Roark, Catherine Kerr, Flossie Williams, Ida Mae Menefee, Frances Curry, Gladys Vincent, Ollie Gary, Lena Torrence, all from Los Angeles.

JOBS FOR 20 BOYS . . .

Good money can be earned by selling the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle on the streets of Pasadena. Earn money from a regular route. See Mr. John W. Porter, circulation manager, at 926 Manzanita Ave., or telephone SY. 3-2814 or SY. 3-1665.



Pasadena Supplement
CALIFORNIA EAGLE
SY. 3-1665 - Temporary Office
SY. 2-3293 - 735 Winona Avenue

Published every Thursday

Ruby Bontemps Troy.....Editor
Gladys M. Harris.....Society and Publicity
J. W. Porter.....Advertising and Circulation
Mrs. M. B. Owen.....Collections and Subscriptions

Introductory Subscription Rates:
(Mailed to any address)
Per Year.....$1.50
6 Months.....1.00
3 Months......60
Per Copy......05

All news must reach the editors by Monday, 12 noon. Advertising matter not later than Tuesday, 12 noon.

● Turning Back the Pages of Pasadena's Past

By REV. WM. PRINCE

Some 54 years ago three of u brothers came to Los Angeles t live with our father. I lived i the small City of Los Angeles fo one year. The population then was just about 30 or 40 thousand. The residential district began at 41st street, south. The plaza was just about the center of the city. All banks and main hotels, court house and post office, were in that part of the city.

No electric cars, we used cable cars and horsedrawn cars. There were just a few small buildings on Fort street, which is now our great Broadway.

But I am asked to write about Pasadena and not Los Angeles. I came to Pasadena in 1886 when it was a small village. There were neither paved streets nor sidewalks; neither gas nor electricity. Streets were lighted by old fashioned lamps. Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue was the center. On one corner was a frame hotel; the other a public hall frame building. The third corner was an orange grove where horses were hitched.

Our city was not incorporated until about 1900. Our peace officers consisted of a city marshal and his assistants, I. N. Mundell and J. R. Slater.

There were two colored families living in Pasadena: Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Wilson, who lived near the corner of Lincoln and Orange Grove avenues; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, who lived on South Vernon avenue. Only one member of the Wilson family is now living, Charles Wilson of Watts. Three members of the Holmes family, Mrs. Mentor and Mrs. Martha Harris of East 20th street, Los Angeles, and William Holmes of Watts, are living; which makes me the oldest Negro resident of Pasadena.

My brother, Frank, came a few months after I did. I secured a job in a restaurant and my brother worked as a coachman. After leaving those jobs, we both got jobs in the banks, which we are still holding.

In the early 90's our people began to come to Pasadena. The first families came from Texas; some from Oklahmoa and other states. Most of the Negro population is from Georgia, and the total ppoulation is said to be about 5000 now. Seventy per cent of the families are buying or living in their own homes.

We have three doctors, one dentist, two lawyers, one grocery store, one drug store, the Garner Music Center, four real estate agents, one office of the Golden State Insurance Co., four beauty parlors, 7 restaurants and lunch counters, five barber shops, four cleaning and dyeing shops, one florist, two shoe shops, two billiard halls, four caterers, two auto mechanics, two filling stations, 10 or 12 transfer and truck men, one of the finest funeral parlors in the country. Watch us as we continue to grow.

Jefferson High Follows Grads

Thomas Jefferson High school keeps watchful over its fledgelings at UCLA, according to a statement released today.

Principal Dickinson will journey to Westwood hills this morning to confer with former Jeffersonians now matriculating at the State university. Outside an exchange of pleasantries, interviews with the lads and lassies will serve to correlate high school work with that the boys and girls have found necessary for Bruin frosh.

Indications are that most urgent need of incoming Uclans is a thorough grounding in high school English.

LIBERAL CHAPEL SHOP

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
Prayer Books Rosaries
Bibles New Testaments
Candles and Incense
Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
2825 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE
Los Angeles, Calif.

AUTO-COURT 2 units on 100x170 room for 8 more units. Income last year $1123 and free rent.

This property is unrestricted but in a restricted district, one lot off Wilshire Blvd. in Santa Monica.

$2500 HANDLES FHA Terms Shown by Appontment only. Phone Santa Monica 426-58

Owner and property at 1224 Stanford St.

Get the Latest News in The California Eagle:

- The Latest Reports from the East and South
- Printed and Delivered the Same Day
- Published in California
- Local News

IT PAYS TO CACKLE!

Scientifically, chicken eggs are no better than duck eggs. But the everage person won't buy them at any price. If chicken eggs were selling for a dollar a dozen, the average housewife wouldn't buy duck eggs at 10 cents per dozen.

Why?

The difference is due to **advertising.**

The duck, when she lays an egg, waddles off in silence and with her head hanging low.

The hen, with head lifted high, comes off the nest cackling. And the old rooster sticks out his chest and crows about it!

It pays to advertise. (See J. W. Porter of the Pasadena Supplement of The California Eagle, or telephone SYcamore 3-1665.)



"Madam Shortridge," director of Rev. W. D. Carter's Young People's chorus of Pasadena, who will present her group in a recital at the Wadsworth Street Seventh Day Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth street, Los Angeles, Sunday evening.

Green Bros. to Open New Shop

The Green Brothers Cleaning establishment, after years of successful service in their present location, 28 W. Dayton street, after being sufficiently urged, have decided to open a new shop at 935 N. Fair Oaks Ave. for the convenience of their old customers in the northern part of the city and public in general. The above address was formerly the location of the New Deal Cleaners who recently went out of business.

The Green Brothers have acquired many satisfied patrons from their positive policy, "Guaranteed Satisfaction". A special offer will be made during the first week of their opening.

WPA Worker's Trial Shifted

The case of R. T. Sanders, Pasadena WPA worker who struck and seriously injured a labor foreman behind the head with an automobile crank after a slight argument about his work, was shifted from the Glendale Municipal court to the Superior court in Los Angeles and slated to be held April 10. Sanders is under heavy bail.

Catches Fingers in Wash Wringer

A common but serious household accident befell Mrs. Mamie Williams of 735 So. Fair Oaks avenue, last Tuesday as she caught two fingers of her left hand in the wringer of her washing machine during a busy day.

She was rushed to the doctor and two stitches were taken in the contusions.

WHEN IN PASADENA
STOP AT
SALLY'S KITCHEN
FOR A GOOD MEAL
32 W. DAYON
L. WILLIAMS, Prop.
Open 7:30-11:30 ● SY. 3-9771

5c
Why Pay More?

Complete coverage of the news . . . made possible by **The Associated Negro Press** and **The Crusader News Ageney** National in scope but locally controlled . . .

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH
Pasadena, California
REV. JONATHAN A. DAMES, Minister



REV. JONATHAN A. DAMES

Sunday, March 31,

9:30 A. M. Sunday School
Walter Worrill, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

6:30 A. C. E. League

Mrs. Vivian McRiley
Organist-Directress

You are always welcome at First Church

COMMUNITY Baptist Church

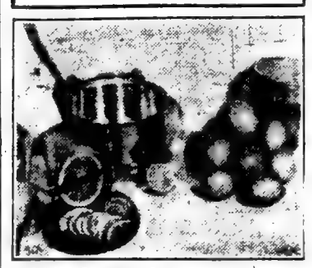
North Fair Oaks Ave. at Hammond St.
Pasadena, California
"The Church with a program
The Minister with a message"
Rev. J. W. Coleman, D. D., Paastor

SUNSET AVENUE S. D. A. Church

Sunset Ave. at Pepper St.
OWEN A. TROY, Minister
SABBATH (SATURDAY) SERVICES
Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service, 2:30 p. m.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO EVERYBODY

Try This Orange Lemon Marmalade

By BETTY BARCLAY



This Orange Lemon Marmalade is just the thing to restock pantry shelves as the summer's jams and jellies run low. Slice very thin 2 unpeeled lemons and 4 unpeeled medium-sized oranges. Measure the sliced fruit and add three times as much water. Mark water line with pencil on inside of kettle. Boil 45 minutes. Replace liquid boiled away with water to pencil mark.



Add 1¼ cups sugar for each cups of cooked fruit mixture. Cook in 2-cup lots in a large kettle, boiling vigorously until syrup gives a jelly test of thick, reluctant drop from side of spoon (12 to 11 minutes). Now add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Boil again for about 1 minute and make a second jelly test. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold.



Before pouring into glasses, it is well to cool marmalade 5 minutes, stirring frequently to prevent floating fruit. California Navel oranges are best for this marmalade, being firm-meated, clean-skinned and easy to slice, because seedless. In February and March they are at just the right state of ripeness for fine marmalade.

Used Car Contest Winners



Among the early winners in the unusual used car contest now being conducted by all Southern California Ford dealers were Mrs. Edith M. Andrew, of the San Fernando Valley, and Mrs. E. T. Gamage, of Santa Paula, shown above. Mrs. Andrew, the contest's first feminine winner, happily displayed her $100 check to the photographer. Every 24 hours during March, Ford dealers give some used car purchaser $100, regardless of the make or price of car purchased. Each day's winner is selected on the basis of the best completion of a simple sentence.

REV. PRINCE, WIFE ENTERTAIN TRIO

Complimenting the pastor of First AME church, Rev. and Mrs. William Prince, 384 E. Vernon avenue, entertained Friday evening for Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dames and Mrs. Ruby Langston. A color scheme of crystal, yellow and white, was carried out effectively.

Present were Dr. adn Mrs. W. D. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Rev. J. M. Mrown, and Mrs. Hattie Johnson.

Eagle 'Ads' Get Good Results

FOR ADVERTISING RESULTS . . . USE the
Pasadena Supplement
of
THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
1500 Pasadena Readers
Circulation — 20.000

A & B Oil Co.
409 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
Motor Oils, Lubrication, Batteries

MOTOR OILS
Western ..... 6c Qt.
Eastern ..... 10c Qt.
Penn ..... 15c Qt.
(Plus Tax)

Special Lub Job Complete
50 Cents

Alemite Oils and Greasing System

DO YOU have a room to rent?
or
A house to sell?
or
An auto to sell or trade?
or
Did you lose your cat?
or
Want to get married?
THEN ADVERTISE in The California Eagle
Rate: Classified ads, 10c per line (light face); 15c per line (**black face**). A line averages six words.
Give your copy to our Pasadena representative or take it to the office at 735 Winona Ave., telephone SY. 3-1665.

JAMES WOODS Funeral Parlor

A Place of Distinction Lady Attendant
Phone SY. 3-8407
87 S. Vernon Avenue Pasadena, Calif.

IF ITS PHOTOS - - - - We Make Them
PETER PAN PHOTO
241 N. Fain Oaks
Pasadena, Calif.
Photographer **H. D. THOMAS - SY. 29926** ● Colored Photographer **ROY TURNER - SY. 3-6516**

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Mrs. Bass and the Pasadena Branch Staff from . .

Greene Bros. Cleaners

28 W. Dayton Street ● SY. 2-6062
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

IT'S HERE . . . AND IT'S YOURS!

The editor of The California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena citizenry and merchants.

It's yours. Use it! Make it grow! Let it serve you!

Editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps-Troy; advertising manager, J. F. Porter; society editor and public relations head, Miss Gladys Harris.

The supplement office is located at 735 Winona avenue; telephones: SYcamore 2-3293, or SY. 3-1665.

Two Papers in ONE For the Price of ONE!
5c

ANNOUNCING

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Local NAACP Branch Reaches $2,000 Goal

HOODED KLAN MARCHES THROUGH DOWNTOWN L. A.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY APRIL 4, 1940 | VOL. 60 — NO. 51

INVITED TO WORLD'S FAIR

Full season invitation to the California Eagle was this week extended by the New York World's Fair, Inc. The EAGLE is the only local community newspaper so recognized.

Last summer EAGLE reporters covered the Fair for California readers, taking active part in the large press confab conducted by Grover Whalen on the Fair grounds to devise ways and means of obtaining adequate coverage of the multitudinous exhibits.

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

THIS WEEK Ku Klux Klanners marched from the City Hall of Los Angeles throughout the downtown section in full face of police authorities.

Such a statement is an astounding blow to those citizens of the community who had believed Southern California to be outside the area bounded by the Mason-Dixon line. Those of us who have fought the battle against intolerance here over the years had deemed our victory won with regards to this vicious organization. If we were mistaken, very well; the battle will be started all over again.

Banners carried by Los Angeles Ku Kluxers denounced communism. At the moment, communism is a very unpopular governmental theory. That is the only reaason it was sought out for attack by the Klan. Ever since its inception, this body has traded upon current mass prejudices in order to establish political domination — domination for the sole and single sake of graft. Make no mistake about it, the Klan is not even an honest enemy of democracy; it is simply the vilest of political machines.

Several years ago, The California EAGLE had it out with the Los Angeles Klan. We challenged it, and we licked it. And we'll do it again.

On one occasion, Ku Kluxers threatened my life and attempted to make good that threat. It was at the time when the EAGLE plant was at 9th and Central; many of you old-timers will remember that location. Mr. Bass, late editor, had gone out one evening to attend a lodge meeting or some organizational confab, and I was left alone in the shop. At that time, I had not acquired a good deal of the poundage to which lately I have become attached.

I was a little woman, all alone in the print shop with no tangible protection. About dusk, a strange crowd of white men began to gather outside the plate glass windows at the front of the shop. They started mumbling, and soon yelled pointed threats at "that nigger woman". I was terribly frightened, but had presence of mind enough to get out an old revolver (I have never shot a gun in my life).

I laid the ancient weapon upon a desk that faced the window and sat down with it in front of me. The demonstrations out front continued. I picked up the gun and pretended to examine the mechanism. My tormentors—more than a score of large men—were soon gone with the wind. That was the last threat we received from the Klan, and our constant campaign soon wiped out the organization locally.

Frankly, I did not think the rejuvenation of the Klan possible. Naively I believed that America had outgrown such obvious frauds. Also, I had implicit faith in the Los Angeles Police Department to deal swiftly and effectively with the organization. Evidently I was very wrong.

Not only was the Klan unmolested by police authorities, but its parade was started FROM THE FOOT OF CITY HALL.

To all those who pay lip service to the cause of civil liberty, the rebirth of the Klan should be a shattering blow—a development to be resisted with the full might and courage of democratic belief. Something has got to be done in this case; and, believe me, it will be done.

MRS. FAY Allen pointed out this week to the Los Angeles Board of Education that no Negro school teachers have been placed in Westside Los Angeles. The ignition of TNT could not have produced a louder explosion.

Louis Travers, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, denied the accusation heatedly, adding, "It is true, however, that we have assigned colored teachers to schools where the principals were not in favor of the appointments, but once the ice was broken these same principals endorsed the idea".

Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey declared that no teacher—regardless of race—was ever refused work when their turn on the eligible list was reached.

However, the most unique comment was rendered by board member Roy J. Becker, who exclaimed, "Mrs. Allen is trying to crucify her own people!" His reasoning was to the effect that Negro school teachers would not care to accept positions in schools in the western section because of the "inevitable criticism" which he said would be leveled against them.

Upshot of the whole matter was that no action was taken on Mrs. Allen's proposal.

Since the Board of Education and other school powers evidently have decreed that colored instructors must not teach out of the Eastside, a good many Negroes are beginning to wonder why there isn't more adequate race representation in those institutions which are predominantly colored.

It is reasoned that on a basis of population proportion school teaching staffs at Jefferson, Jordan, Lafayette and McKinley Junior High schools, 20th street, Nevin avenue, 49th street, Wadsworth, Holmes avenue, and oth-

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NAACP Here Reaches Drive Goal

Greatest Drive in History Closes Under Beavers

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is $2,000.00 richer today as a result of the greatest membership drive in the history of the Los Angeles branch.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, at a meeting Sunday afternoon in Hamilton Methodist church, members, officials and workers in the campaign, called "Citizens' Honor Roll for Democracy", reported $2,000 and a corresponding number of memberships.

Six weeks ago, the executive board of the local branch, of which attorney Thomas L. Griffith jr. is president, set that amount as a campaign goal and named Geo. A. Beavers jr., Golden State Mutual Life executive and prominent civic and church worker, as general chairman.

Chairman Beavers immediately organized workers in the drive, a "football" contest being the modus operandi to stimulate interest. Mrs. A. Hill, active thruout the State in club, political and civic circles, headed the "Kenny Washington All-Star" division, and A. J. "Kelly" Williams, also an executive of the Golden State, was named as leader of the "Fred Douglass Warrior" division. Both divisions in the "football" contest were broken into teams and three trophies were offered by Conner-Johnson mortuary, Angelus Funeral home, and Golden State Mutual Life to go to the leading division, team and individual at conclusion of the drive.

A gridiron graph, made by McKinney, was used to show progress of the divisions down the "field". Reporting $398.32, Mrs. Hill's All-Stars won the division trophy; Dr. H. Claude Hudson-Irene Bradford, with $290.00, copped team honors, and Williams took the individual trophy with $232.22 to his credit.

Kenny Washington, great UCLA football star, was an honored guest and saw the division named for him take the "ball" over for the "touchdown".

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Expressing his appreciation to President Griffith for the support and encouragement given him during the drive, chairman Beavers this week issued the fol-

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IN APPRECIATION of her "sympathetic interest" in minorities, as evidenced by her action in the Marian Anderson-GAR incident, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, was serenaded by two quartets at the Beverly Hills home of her son, James, on Monday. The group posed afterward for the above picture.

Members of the double quartets are Bessie Guy and Josephine Cooper, sopranos; Naomi Farr and Diette Gross, altos; Arthur Walker and Finis Moore, tenors; Ernest Baskette and Edward Boyd, basses.

Mrs. Roosevelt was here to lecture on the Modern Forum series at the Philharmonic auditorium.

CITIZENS HIT FAILURE OF POLICE TO HALT PARADE OF KLANSMEN

Parade Begins on Steps of City Hall; Was Part of Nation-wide Exhibition

Shock quivered through Negro Los Angeles this week as news spread that Ku Klux Klansmen marched Saturday night from the steps of City Hall throughout the downtown section. Failure of police to halt the parade of Kluxers was severely lashed by prominent leaders.

Twenty hooded members of the Los Angeles Klan No. 1 marched through downtown streets handing out handbills denouncing communism.

Starting from the steps of City Hall the Klansmen marched down Spring to First street and then over to Broadway and down as far as 8th street. Recovering the territory, they proceeded over to Hill street and up to Fifth, turning up Broadway again and back to City Hall.

The procession lasted over two hours, and the original force was joined by several plainclothes Klansmen. At no point were they halted by police or questioned.

Los Angeles' Klan demonstration was only part of a monster nation-wide exhibition planned by Klan central headquarters in the deep South.

Surprise was expressed in most quarters that police took no action to discourage the parade. Department officials explained that it was not necessary to obtain a parade permit, since there were assertedly less than 30 marchers. Violent protests are expected from civil liberties groups and private citizens.

Rebirth of the Klan has been heralded for more than two years, but Saturday's demonstration was the first blatant indication of active local participation. Measures to halt the growth of the intolerance organization are at present under consideration by civic groups.

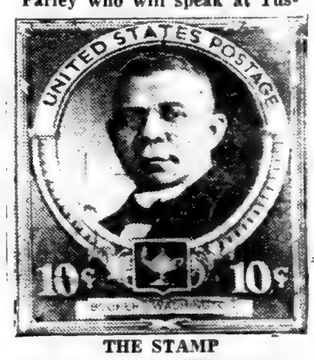
It is expected that reverberations of the Klan promenade will echo in the City Council, Supervisors' offices and State capital.

Postmaster Briggs Will Speak at Avalon

Commemorating the issuance of a Booker T. Washington postage stamp, Postmaster Mary D. Briggs will speak at Avalon Christian church, Avalon and 43rd street Sunday at 3 p. m.

At the invitation of local alumni of Tuskegee Institute, many churches have combined to honor Dr. Washington. The stamp is one in a series of five great American educators. It is of the 10-cent denomination, brown in color, and bears the portrait of Dr. Washington.

National recognition will be given by Postmaster General Farley who will speak at Tus-



THE STAMP

kegee Sunday, the first date of issue of these stamps. His speech will be broadcast from coast to coast and will be heard in Los Angeles at 2 p. m.

The Booker T. Washington stamp will go on sale in Los Angeles on April 8. Elaborate preparations have been made for early sales of the stamps. The Philatelic Division receipts for March in Los Angeles were nearly $8000 and with the Educator Series, the Pony Express and the Pan-American issues for April, heavier receipts are anticipated.

While Mrs. Briggs was instructor in education in Columbia university, Dr. Washington visited her classes.

Rev. Collins Seeks Bishop's Post in Detroit

Under the leadership of George Garner, famed singer, mammoth testimonial services were conducted Sunday evening at 8th and Towne AME church, as the congregation sent pastor H. Mansfield Collins to the Detroit denominational convention.

Rev. Collins is considered an outstanding candidate for the bishopric in the AME connection this year. A close contender at the last conference, it is believed Collins will sweep the field at the current sessions.

Attended by a tremendous audience, despite the downpour, Sunday's services were spectacularly successful.

During the prelate's absence, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, nationally known orator and scholar, will fill the First AME pulpit. He was the dynamic speaker of the evening Sunday.

ELECTROCUTED FOR KILLING WHITE MAN

COLUMBIA (S. C.) April 4. (ANP)—Press Bibbs, 20, smoking a cigaret until he was strapped in the electric chair, was executed at the state prison Friday morning for the shotgun slaying of J. Lewis Leslie, white storekeeper, in the Fall of 1938.

T. A. HILL RESIGNS,

NEW YORK, April 4—No statement was forthcoming this ... from the National Urban League, following the resigna... last week of T. Arnold Hill, director of the department of industrial relations. Nor would Hill make a statement.

Negro Congress Wins Rights in Tourist Camp

WASHINGTON, April 4. (CNA)—A signal victory over Jim Crowism was registered by the National Negro Congress here this week with the announcement that a long standing rule of the federal government prohibiting Negro tourists from securing accomodations at the government-controlled Washington Tourist Camp had been abolished.

John P. Davis, national secretary of the Congress, made the announcement after a conference last Saturday with the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Ebert K. Burlew.

The camp is operated by the Welfare and Recreational Association under a concession from the federal government. It is a modern camp with facilities for 500 tourists.

Davis pointed out that the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress recently made an exhaustive study of federal recreational facilities from which Negroes are barred. It followed this up with repeated protests to the National Park Service of the Interior Department. Two weeks ago in a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, Congress officials threatened legal action if an immediate change was not made. The result was an extensive order of Secretary Ickes opening the camp to all tourists regardless of race on the basis of first come first served.

Stores Picketed in West Oakland

OAKLAND, April 4. (CNA)—The fight for jobs for Negroes was launched here this week on a mass scale when about 100 Negro and white people became a mass picket line in front of Leko's Market, West Oakland. This market, leaders of the job movement pointed out, makes a large profit from Negro patrons.

The proprietor of another market, Rumley's Market, claimed his was family operated. Pickets withdrawn from this market have been placed around the De Luxe cafe.

The Citizens Committee has indicated a determination to prosecute this campaign to conclusion. Chairman is the Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, pastor of Taylor Memorial church; with Miss Esterline Williams, young civic leader, secretary.

Picketing has been peaceful in all cases. Police have on several occasions, seized placards carried by pickets.

According to a survey recently made by the Community Party branch in West Oakland, there are some 30 white business establishments within a radius of about six blocks in the Negro community. These firms have a large Negro patronage, yet do not employ any Negro help.

JULIAN SAILS FOR FINLAND, REPORT

NEW YORK, April 4—Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, famed as the "Black Eagle" reportedly sailed Tuesday afternoon on the S. S. Drottingholm of the Swedish-American line, for Finland, allegedly to serve as an aviation instructor in the Finnish Flying corps.

Defense Wants Cop Tried for Boy's Torture in State

ATLANTA, April 4. (ANP)—Attorneys of W. F. Sutherland, city detective who was recently indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts in the alleged torturing of a Negro boy, Quintar South, were successful in having the officer's trial postponed until June. The defense attorneys filed a demurrer insisting that the United States court has no jurisdiction in the torture case, and that if the suspended police officer were to be tried, the case should be held in a state court.

As a result of postponement of the federal case, Judge Garland Watkins of the juvenile court announced that Quintar South's trial on the charge or stealing a basketball from Clark University in February will also be held up until the United States court has disposed of its case against Sutherland. The juvenile judge refused to make any statement of the necessity of his action, but it is clear that any decision by the juvenile court, if handed down first, would tend to influence the proceedings of the federal trial against the detective.

In agreeing to the delay that was proposed by defense counsel, Albert Arent, department of justice prosecutor from Washington, declared that the "case is in a new field and extremely important."

TO DETERMINE RESPONSIBILITY

"The department of justice's civil liberties section is trying to determine to what extent persons exercising official authority may be held criminally responsible for depriving persons of free speech, free press, freedom of assembly, freedom from brutality, and all the other civil liberties protected against state infringement by the 14th amendment," the federal prosecutor explained.

Sutherland's attorneys are expected to hold the view that "if there is any truth to the torture charge against the officer, he was not acting in an official capacity at the time, but as an individual, since the state regulations call for no such actions on the part of its agents."

5 Postal Employes Lose Case Against Riding Academy

A sensational interpretation of the Civil Code, announced last Saturday, lost for five young U. S. postal employes a case against a Griffith Park Riding academy, which had denied them service.

Ruled against by three appellate court judges were Tillman B. Thomas, Adele Matthews, Ethel Carter, Earl Lewis, and Muriel Brewer. The five were suing the DuBrock Riding academy for refusal, on grounds of color, to rent them horses in an incident which occurred last July. They were represented by David Williams, attorney.

Declaring that a riding academy is not required to permit use of its facilities by Negroes, Presiding Judge Hartley Shaw, Judges Edward T. Bishop, and B. Ray Schauer handed down a decision which denied to the quintet damages, amounting to $100 each.

Basis of the decision was that the riding academy was not one of the places especially mentioned in the Civil Code, which specifically mentions "restaurants, soft drink parlors and other places of public amusement".

"The only act which occurs there is renting horses and

Please turn to page 8B

Gordon Kidnap Clues Prove Unimportant

No important new clues were reported by police this week, in their search for Dorothy Gordon, kidnaped a month ago tomorrow by a white man, believed to be a sex fiend.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon, 1438 E. 22nd St., Dorothy, 9-year old Ascot Grammar school student, was lured into the white man's car at 16th and Hooper avenue on Mar. 5.

Rewards offered for the return or location of the girl, capture and conviction of the kidnaper this week totaled $1650. Largest item in the total, $1,000, was offered by Governor Culbert L. Olson, for the State.



L. K. WILLIAMS, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., who arrives in the city April 20, as leader of The Good Will Tours of the denomination. He will conduct a three-day series of meetings. Many national officers will accompany the famed cleric.

500 Women Wanted for Tea at Elks' Hall Sunday

Five hundred women are wanted by the Civil Liberties committee of Daughter Elks to attend a monster tea Sunday at the Elks' auditorium.

Goal of the get-together of Eastside mothers is a campaign to improve home training of local youth in order to insure against repetition of the tragic Dorothy Gordon kidnaping. Proper instruction in conduct for young children would remove possibility of such cases leaders believe.

It is also pointed out that behavior of young people at public dances recently has given the Eastside a vicious reputation throughout the city. Methods of improving these conditions will be proposed and discussed.

All mothers and all women of the community are urged to attend.

3 MEN EXECUTED IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) April 4. (ANP)—Three prisoners, two convicted of murder and one for rape, were electrocuted here at Kilby prison shortly after midnight Friday. Two others, also scheduled to die, got 30 and 60-day reprieves from Gov. Dixon, who refused to interfere in the other cases.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"If ought but Death part thee and me." But my Aunt was always saying, "well, I won't dare deny that a body should forsake all others and cling to their mate 'til Death do them part, but I must confess that many is the time when I look at Zeke I just can't help thinking powerful hard about a place called Reno!".

Your until "balls" will no longer be supplemented by "chains", Eugene Henry Huffman.

tirement Banquet for exander Beautiful Tribute

ement Banquet for Titus der at the Commodore last Friday night was a ul tribute to a grand old y the management and employes of the Business Division of the Bureau er and Light.

. Buck, supervisor of wn district, presided. Burody, business agent, E.V. Louis Blodgett, Ralph Curbert Cockfield, John His- W. P. Whitesides were guests. Many letters and ns were read. A formal nication from business agody read:

is to assure you, howtat it is with great regret you are leaving the Dent, and it is therefore the benefit of your servicu have had a rather diffsituation all these years and you have met it, howvith consumate success. I lways remember you as those whose loyalty and n to public service has a character that has perthe establishment of the of Power and Light in its status with the public." presented a scroll on ent with a pen and ink



TUS ALEXANDER

of Alexander, engraved: us Alexander. In recogniour many years of pleassociation, we, your cos, join in expressing our regards with the hope that you may continue to be of as much value to the community in retirement as you were during your long service with the Bureau of Power and Light." Signatures of more than 300 men and women executives and coworkers, were inscribed.

W. P. Whitesides, representing the body, presented Titus with the tools of his hobby: a complete fishing outfit from landing net to camera.

Alexander responded: "I thank you for this generous and genuine expression of your sincere regard. Tonight blazes another trail on the march of progressive thought, liberal interpretation, tolerance in action by the greatest organization in the nation owned and operated by and for the people. This is but a symbol for Americanism. I am grateful. I have seen dark hours in my life, and I have seen darkness gradually disappearing and the light gradually increasing. One by one I have seen obstacles removed, errors corrected, prejudices softened, proscriptions relinquished and my people advancing in all the elements that make up the sum of general welfare. We have high mountains in California. My life has been a climb out of deep valleys . . . out of rugged canyons. I view the future with hope. I am grateful. I thank you."

Following is a song written by Helen Hodges, Bureau of Power and Light employe, which was sung for Mr. Alexander at the banquet.

TITUS ALEXANDER

Titus Alexander is the
Guest we honor here tonight,
Through the years he's won our praise by
Always fighting for the Right.

One day Titus went out fishing
And he said he'd catch a whale,
But the only fish he caught he
Brought home in his dinner pail.

One night Titus dreamed he died
It scared him so he's frightened yet,
He knew it wasn't Heaven' cause
Republicans were all he met.

So to you, our good friend Titus,
We all sing this little song.
May you know great happiness and
Health and joy your whole life long.



ELIZA ATKINS GLEASON

STON SALEM (N. C.)—On Friday, Mar. 15, Mrs. Atkins Gleason, youngest er of the late Dr. and Mrs. tkins of this city, and sister sident F. L. Atkins of the n-Salem Teachers College, arded the degree of doctor osophy in library science University of Chicago, it nounced here this week. egree was conferred upon Gleason by Dr. Robert M. ns, president of the Uni- of Chicago, at the one d ninety-ninth convocation university, held at Rocke- Memorial Chapel in Chi- The Ph. D. degree was re- by Mrs. Gleason after years of study at the Uni- of Chicago, this being the me that any Negro had re- the degree from any uni- in the field of library

Gleason was born and in Winston-Salem, where ceived her elementary and chool training in the pubools. After graduation from chool, she attended Fisk rsity, Nashville, Tenn., she received the A. B. deith a major in English. She ntered the field of library science, receiving the B. S. degree in this field from the University of Illinois and the M. A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Prior to registering at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Gleason was for three years librarian of the Louisville Municipal College for Negroes, and for one year she was head of the circulation department at the Fisk University Library.

During her last two years at the University of Chicago, Mrs. Gleason was a fellow the American Library Association. The work toward her Ph. D. degree was done in the field of public libraries, and her thesis covered the public library facilities for Negroes in the South. As a field study in writing her thesis, Mrs. Gleason visited every public library for Negroes in the thirteen Southern States which have separate libraries for Negroes.

On Jan. 15, Mrs. Gleason became the librarian at Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama. The Talladega library is both a college library and a public library, rendering considerable public library service to the Negroes of Talladega County.

U. S. HOSPITALS FOR MASSES

to be reported out of a subcommittee in the very future is a particularly imt piece of legislation. I se the Senators feel that ir legislation is important, ndoubtedly it is, but this eems doubly significant be- of its immediate effect on asses of people.

the Wagner-George bill to priate $10,000,000 to prfor the erection and equip- of federal hospitals in ecoally depressed areas and in sections. If properly amende National Medical Associathe Health Project of Alpha a Alpha sorority, Negro leaders and organizations in general, feel that passage of this bill will mean a lot to the great masses of Negroes.

For that reason, Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, national basileus of the AKA's, Dr. Carl G. Roberts of the National Medical association, and Dr. Paul Cornely, professor at Howard university medical school, have been especially persistent for the past two weeks in presenting to this Senatorial subcommittee the facts on Negro Health. The facts, they have argued before the senators, portrays a critical state of affairs, both as regards its effect on the Negro, as an individual race, and on the Nation as a whole. As Dr. Roberts stated in an eloquent appeal for passage of the bill, "epidemics started in the alleys, end on the boulevards."

The proposed amendments, ask that the federal hospitals be made available to all persons regardless of race, sex, creed or religion; that provisions be made to train and instruct the hospital personnel similarly without discrimination.

These would-be amendments hit at two conditions, which are especially prevalent in the South, and even rather widespread in the North: first, the barring of the Negro sick from public hospitals; second, the refusal of public hospitals to train Negro doctors or permit them use of their facilities.

AKA PROJECT

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has a health project in Mississippi, on which it has spent $13,000 in the past five years. So, Dr. Ferebee knew what she was talking about when she told the Senate committee that there are only 65 hospitals beds for Mississippi's one million Negroes, or one bed for each 1000, (in contrast to one bed for each 110 Mississippi whites); that there is only one hospital for each 107,000 Mississippi Negroes, and one for each 19,000 whites; that more than 11,000 Mississippi Negroes die from tuberculosis each year and that there are only 2,000 hospital beds for Negroes in the entire South.

Dr. Roberts went a bit further. He claimed that statistics show there are only 7000 hospital beds available for the entire U. S. Negro population. All three witnesses cited cases in which Negroes met agonizing and untimely death through lack of hospital care. They told of the difficulties encountered by Negro physicians in the South, and also in the North, where almost as often they are denied use of hospital facilities. They presented startling facts, culled from medical statistics, showing the disparity between Negro and white health, some of which are as follows:

Out of 100,000 Negroes born alive, 8,732 as compared to 6,232 whites, die the first year of life; 1,513 Negroes as compared to 931 white in the second year; 718 Negro and 283 white in the 21st year.

There is one white physician for every 728 whites, one Negro for every 2,076. Tuberculosis is the second greatest killer, taking five out of every 2000, as compared to one white out of every 2000. Heart and kidney diseases are the greatest killers of Negros, but they are often attributable to nothing more easily remedied than an abcessed tooth.

All of this was cited by the medicos not to infer that the Negro is more susceptible to disease as disease, but that his low economic standard is to blame for his susceptibility, and that his poverty makes him more dependent on public health facilities.

Seeks Places on Project for Tradesmen

Openings on Long Beach Project Is Covington's Aim

The Los Angeles Urban League announced today that Executive Director Floyd C. Covington had spent several days this week in "intensive conference and correspondence" in an effort to obtain openings for Negro building tradesmen on the Carmalitas Housing project in Long Beach.

In conference with the Director of the County Housing Authority, it was pointed out that the "prima facie" clause in all government housing projects was set in to guarantee that no discrimination would occur on any housing project.

NO BUILDING TRADESMEN

The Long Beach Building Tradesmen's Union stated that there arc very few Negroes living in Long Beach and none in the Building Tradesmen's Union there.

Covington indicated that there was an available supply of building tradesmen in Los Angeles who would be willing to accept employment and join the union as well. He said that the combined cooperation of community agencies would have to be mobilized to make available employment for Negro tradesmen in various county and city housing projects.

All persons interested should contact the League office at once.

IT'S TAX TIME AGAIN

Pay YOURS with a California Bank Money Order . . . and if you find yourself short of funds, drop in at any neighborhood office of the Bank and apply for a low-cost installment loan. You have a full year to pay and the monthly payment dates can be arranged to suit your convenience. (April 20 is the Los Angeles City and County tax deadline, so hurry!)

Poinsettia Club

Mrs Banks was hostess to the Poinsettia club on Mar. 21, the last regular meeting. For a period of time, there will only be business meetings. Three changes of bridge were played and Mrs. Banks served a delicious supper. All members, but Mrs. Miller, who was ill, were present. A speedy recovery is wished for her. Mrs. Terrill is the reporter.

Calling all George Carver Club Alumni to Fashion in Swing, April 6th. Home Coming.



Members of the Convention Planning Committee of the National Dental Association caught by the cameraman as they met recently in St. Louis to plan for the convention to be held there August 12 to 16. Those shown top center left to right are: Drs. Lattimore, Jackson, Howard, Gibson, Wiseman, Curtis, Mrs. Gibson, Dr. Miller and Mrs. Miller. Seen in the inner row: Dr. Cullum, Mrs. Layne, Dr. Layne and Miss Gilliam at a banquet held for the visitors. Lower left, National Convention Planning Committee discussing plans presented by the MoundCity Society for the convention, left to right: Drs. Gibson, Wiseman, Jackson and Howard. Lower right, the officers as they arrived from Houston and delegation meeting them: Drs. Massey, Gibson, Howard, Gray, Lattimore, Williams, Cullum, Kendricks, Harper and Layne. (ANP)

Champion Typist Joins Factory Typewriter Company Sales Staff

Mr. Eddie L. Pruitt, popular young business man, is also salesman for the Factory Typewriter and Adding Machine Company, VA-2647 or CE-28246. Pruitt handles all standard make typewriters and adding machines. For your next typewriter, call your salesman any time. Underwoods, Remingtons, L. C. Smith, Woodstock and Royals, for as little as $17.50 and up; adding machines, $32.50 and up; also rentals, 3-month period, $5.00.

Pruitt hopes to make many additions to his already large clientel. He is equipped to handle all typewriters and adding machines and give liberal allowances on old machines. Call VA-2647, VA-7171 or residence, CE-28246.

Club Ideal

Club Ideal's first meeting of the year was at the home of Mrs. Dollie Macklin, with the new president, Mrs. Lillyan Pitts, presiding. Plans for the formal were completed, after which bridge was played, with Mrs. Laura Mae Collins and Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner winning prizes. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Victorine Mason. Send all communications to Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner, 1644 E. 108th street.

L. A. Ry. Tells Cost of 'Rush Hour' Equipment

"More than half of our street cars, representing an investment of nearly $6,000,000, are in use less than 25 hours a week."

This was the impressive statement made this week by the Los Angeles Railway regarding the tremendous surplus equipment necessary to provide proper transportation for Los Angeles during morning and evening rush hours.

It was pointed out that the layman seldom realizes that the railway must place practically double the number of cars on the lines during these few hours of each day to take care of the passengers going to and returning from work. This means that 51% or more, of the total number of street cars are in revenue producing use only during the rush periods.

Further than this, Los Angeles Railway officials said, all of this extra equipment must be kept in perfect running order. Shops and equipment for their maintenance, storage facilities and men to keep them in mechanical trim must be provided for these streetcars whose total average running time amounts to no more han 52 days a year.

Entertains in Honor of Al Jackson

Miss Florence Hamilton of E. 58th drive entertained in honor of Mr. Al Jackson, last Sunday evening, the occasion being his natal day, April 1. Guests were served a delicious repast, spaghetti a-la-Italian with refreshments.

Guests included: Mrs. Hazel Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Williams, Ed Irving, and Chester Callahan.



WILLIAM L. PIERSON

In memory and in loving remembrance of husband, father, son and brother, William L. (Bill) Pierson, who departed this life, April 12, 1935.

"Five years have passed since you left us Bill, without one last goodbye. We loved you then, we love you still, but then it was the Father's will. We miss your joyful beaming face, we miss that welcome smile, and all that's left is a hopeful wish that we will meet again in a better world."

(Signed)
PIERSON FAMILY

WIGS MADE TO MEASURE OF HUMAN HAIR
Has natural part, may be combed and dressed. Lowest Prices. Also TRANSFORMATIONS, Switches, Straightening Combs . . . everything in hair goods. Write for FREE booklet showing all styles. COLORED DOLLS. Low prices. Request "DOLL" Booklet
Hemania Specialty Co.
303—4th Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Exclusive Hosiery Shoppe
MEN & WOMEN'S HOSE
Joan Wright, Prop.
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DR. COWEN
Your Friendly Credit Dentist
Says: IMPROVE Your Appearance . . . Wear The New and Different
TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATE MATERIAL



Hailed by the dental profession as one of the greatest improvements in denture technique, the New Transparent Material Dental Plates offer many advantages never before obtained while wearing dentures. They are tasteless, and odorless, and being sanitary, prevent offensive denture breath. They are probably the lightest in weight, yet are virtually unbreakable, and durable enough to serve the hardest biters. Dr. Cowen also offers you your choice of many other dental plate materials in use by the dental profession, such as Iteco, Latex, Hecolite, Parfait, Coralite, Naturalite, Duratone, Realistic, etc. Remember, today's dental plates go beyond the need for utility, because they are particularly designed to improve your personal appearance.

DR. COWEN
. . . is proud to number among his patients many of Southern California's Colored People. You are welcome to come here at any time to discuss your dental problems. My Reasonable Prices and Liberal Credit Terms have enabled many of the community's small wage earners to obtain immediate dental attention. Information and prices gladly given over the telephone. Call MUtual 1191.

Credit DENTISTRY NO EXTRA COST
BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

To delay dental attention is dangerous and positively needless . . . dangerous because it may cause you many serious ills, and needless because you can avail yourself of Liberal Credit without one penny additional cost. Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan enables you to have your work started IMMEDIATELY, and you may arrange to pay later, weekly or monthly. Spread the payments over a reasonable length of time. You will appreciate how EASY it is to arrange for CREDIT in this office, because there is no third party or finance company to deal with. All it requires is a few minutes of pleasant conversation, and if your credit is good, your work is started at once. No red tape . . . no unnecessary investigation . . . don't delay . . . ACT NOW.

Reasonable Prices . . . and . . . Liberal Terms

You may purchase any of Dr. Cowen's Dental Plates on Liberal Credit Terms, in small weekly or monthly payments. Spread the payments over a reasonable length of time. There is no interest or extra charge, and you may enjoy wearing your plates while paying. Come in today, and let Dr. Cowen show you samples.

EVENING SERVICE

If it is impossible to find time during the daytime hours, to have your dental work performed, take advantage of Dr. Cowen's night-time service at no extra charge. Dr. Cowen's Donwtown office is open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DR. COWEN
Credit Dentist
5TH AND BROADWAY
Entrance 315 W. 5th St.
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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GLENDALE
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Open Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.



THIS MONTH Safeway completes its twenty-fifth year of leadership in the retail food industry. The Safeway idea has always been to cut down waste in distribution . . . to bring our customers fine foods at money saving prices. Check these values to see what we mean.

Every department has outstanding values for your selection. Our stores are chock full of Silver Jubilee specials. Shop and save at your neighborhood Safeway now!

Nob Hill Coffee per lb. 17¢
Finest quality blend. See it ground; know it's fresh.

Fancy Peaches No. 2½ can 12¢
Castle Crest. California clings. Sliced or halved.

Soda Crackers 1-lb. box 10¢
OR GRAHAM CRACKERS. Guthrie's, fresh-baked.

FOOD STAMP USERS — FOR BETTER VALUES
SPEND YOUR ORANGE AND BLUE STAMPS AT SAFEWAY

All Fruits and Vegetables SOLD BY WEIGHT

Thousands of thrifty housewives have tried and approved Safeway's modern system of measurement for fruits and vegetables. All sales are "by the pound". It may seem strange at first to see radishes, celery, oranges, etc. go on the scales, but we are sure that you, too, will agree that quantities of produce determined by weight are the most accurate and the fairest. You pay for just what you get, and you know exactly how much that is. Buy produce the modern way at your Safeway store!

Navel Oranges 6 lbs. 15¢
Sweet, juicy, California navels. Choice of sizes.

Carrots ALSO BEETS AND TURNIPS lb. 2¢
Crisp, freshly-washed. Tops removed before weighing.

• Guaranteed Quality Meats •

BEEF ROAST lb. 17¢
Fancy center cut seven bone roast. Guaranteed beef.

HEN TURKEYS lb. 18¢
Fancy, fresh-dressed California turkeys. 12-15 lb. sizes.

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, April 6

SAFEWAY
Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

Negro Democrat Leaves New Deal



Hobson R. Reynolds (right), Philadelphia Negro Democratic member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, is shown at Republican Headquarters in Washington telling John Hamilton, Chairman Republican National Committee, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Republican advisor on Negro Affairs at Republican Headquarters, that the New Deal has failed the Negro. Mr. Reynolds said that "like thousands of other colored persons, I was lured into support of the New Deal hoping the Negro people would fare better; but the New Deal has failed my people and now I have decided the best interests of the Negro can be served through the election of a Republican President." He said he was casting his lot with "the awakened, liberal and progressive leadership of the Republican organization." The Philadelphia legislator is head of the Civil Liberties Committee of the Colored Elks of America and was author of a law providing civil liberties for Negroes in Pennsylvania.

SCOTT DISCUSSES GLENN FRANK PROGRAM GROUP AND THE NEGRO

Interests of Negro Citizens Carefully Guarded in Chapter Recommendations

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—The parallelism of our present-day social system in America, as it affects whites and blacks, is responsible for much confusion of thought when race relations are discussed. This confusion is as evident in the thinking of the Negro group as in the white group.

On one hand, the Negro group is to be found protesting against proscription of every kind which ignores equality of citizenship and fundamental civil and political rights. The group insists, and quite properly, that laws shall be enforced without regard to "race, creed, or color", as is so often and so eloquently declaimed.

There is insistence that the Negro group "is a part of the body politic", and is not to be thought of, or legislated for, as a group separate and apart from other citizens of the republic. Integration into all of the main streams of American life, and the enjoyment of common benefits are the watchword.

THE PARADOX OF RACE RELATIONS

On the other hand, paradoxical as it may seem, the impact of racial prejudices in America forces the Negro group at times to insist upon legislation and actions of a specialized character, including planks in the platforms of political parties directly affecting them.

A recent instance of this contradictory attitude is reflected in comments upon the report of the Glenn Frank Program committee.

This writer, following the meeting of the Republican National committee, last month, called attention to the chapter on "Discrimination Between Groups of Citizens", as it referred so specifically to the Negro group, with the comment that many of the "various recommendations of the program committee affect and include the Negro as A PART OF THE BODY POLITIC".

Erroneously, there has been publication in some quarters to the effect that the report, containing approximately 30,000 words devoted only one chapter of 357 words to "the economic problems of the Negro"; and that the program committee had expurgated all recommendations regarding the Negro group, except and as referred to in the chapter mentioned.

FALSE IMPRESSION CREATED

While not intended, probably, to mislead or misrepresent, many of the statements made have given a false impression in light of the real facts.

Practically every chapter in the report is based upon factual studies of a group of experts. The findings and recommendations of these experts are to be found in the programs recommended by the program committee including agriculture, labor, business and fiscal and social programs.

For instance, there is in the report a thorough-going discussion of the security and welfare of the industrial workers of the United States who depend upon the sustained prosperity of the national economy as a whole.

It is stated that, without the expansion of the nation's enterprise, full employment, higher real wages, and progressively better working conditions cannot be realized. Labor policy must, therefore, the report stated, be considered in relation to the forward and backward movement of the nation's enterprise and the policies governing the distribution of its fruits.

In view of the effort which has been made in some quarters to prevent Negroes from working under the leadership of their own choosing, and to bargain collectively with management, the recommendation of the committee is that "a right so basic should be guarded by law". The flagrant discriminations of organized labor, in a great many instances, forcing Negro workers to accept an imposed white and unsympathetic leadership, make this action most imperative.

THE RIGHT TO LABOR WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION

Also, in the discussion of amending the National Labor Relations Act for the purpose of securing maximum job benefits to American workers and to American enterprise, 9 changes are suggested. All of these 9 changes are of importance to Negro workers and particularly numbers 8 and 9: "(8) To penalize unfair practices by whomever committed; and (9) to see to it that no union, which becomes an exclusive bargaining agency, discriminates against the employment of workers on GROUNDS OF RACE, RELIGION, OR BY UNDUE FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS, on the principle that neither organized labor nor organized industry should be able to impose restraints upon freedom of employment which government itself is forbidden by the constitution to impose".

It is thus to be seen that the interests of Negro workers are not to be overlooked, for their interests are very definitely bound up with the interests of their fellow-laborers. This cited instance is one of those in which the Negro group is discussed from the standpoint of being "a member of the body politic" instead of as a separate group.

"Bal de Tete" Is Theme of Demo Frolic

A clever, ultra-smart party is being given by the South Central Democratic club at "dusk" Sunday at 4356 Hooper avenue.

The annual frolic of the Democrats has for its theme, "Bal de Tete", New York's latest craze.

The frolic officially begins at 5 p. m. with dancing until 10 p. m. Clever prizes will be given, under the supervision of the South Central Democratic club, president, Jay Moss, and his committee on arrangements, Hope Bennett, Marjorie Reed, Jane Hawkins, Gladys Hill, Allan Woodard, Paul McGee and Leon Washington.

MOROLINE 5¢ WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Judge Ben B. Lindsey to Speak

Will Be Guest of Marriage Institute Sunday at Church

A special treat is in store Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the People's Independent church when the Marriage institute will close Negro Health week with a mass meeting. Judge Ben B. Lindsey will deliver the main address and officially welcome this new organization to Los Angeles.

Other prominent speakers who will bring greetings include Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Board of Education; Mrs. Rosalind G. Bates, Children's Court of Concilliation; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, California Eagle; Prof. Roswell Johnson, Institute of Family Relations; Prof. Wm. Easter, State Department of Education; Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Fannie Blanchette, Beauticians Ass'n; Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Community Health Ass'n; Dr. Leonard Stovall, Outdoor Life and Health Ass'n; Miss Gertrude Lacy, Colored Nurses Ass'n; Floyd Covington, Urban league, and representatives from the Baptist Ministers' union and the Ministerial Alliance.

MRS. JOHNSON PRESIDES

Mrs. Faustina Johnson, vice president of the Marriage Guidance institute, will be mistress of ceremonies. Congratulatory telegrams will be read by Mrs. Mattie M. Stafford, secretary. The president, Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger, will respond to the greetings.

Special music will be furnished by the a cappella choir of Jefferson High school. Guest soloists will include Mrs. Ruth Prince McGregor, lyric soprano; Carl Yaeger jr., baritone; Samuel Brown, organist, and Miss Helen Dundee, pianist.

This program is the first of a series to be sponsored by the Marriage Guidance institute and will celebrate the opening of its Guidance Clinic at the Community Health building, 4920 S. Central avenue. This clinic, under the supervision of Dr. Yaeger, will deal with problems of personality, marriage, delinquency and sex. While not a medical clinic, its staff of consultants includes eminent physicians as Dr. Stovall, Dr. Temple, Dr. W. R. Humphrey, Dr. N. C. King, Dr. Henry McPherson and Dr. W. E. Bailey.

GOP Women Hear Noted Leader

At a luncheon given at the Wilshire Bowl on Friday, Mar. 29, over 600 women heard the opinions of Mrs. Paul Henry of Seattle, leader and an assistant to Miss Marion Martin of Republican women, when she urged them in "Togetherness."

Mrs. Henry said that women resented dictatorship, clothed with a lot of flowery promises and that women could set an example in government as they have in the home. That any home is dependent on a firm foundation.

The speaker also urged the people in general to consider their government with more interest and be more sincere in their selections, rather than lean toward the "pleasing personality" side. She also went on to state that the "political alphabetical football" has had a tendency to break the morale of the people—by feeding them, and then herding them to the polls.

"The future of the youth depends not upon youth itself, but upon us to build the future for youth; and not youth for the future," said the speaker. "Our aim should be to arm youth so well that it will be a strong defense for any undesirable invading agency. This can be accomplished through teaching of patience and self-reliance."

Mrs. Henry said that the twelve women selected to attend the National Convention were the sales force from California to sell "Republicanism."

To Rename Hotel for GOP Confab

When 500 members of the California Republican Assembly descend on Hollywood next April 19, 20, and 21 for their state-wide convention, they will find a hotel has been renamed for them.

The Roosevelt hotel will be the "Teddy" Roosevelt for the Republican event, as the marquee and signs on famous Hollywood boulevard will proclaim.

Plans for the 8th annual convention of the volunteer Republican organization were nearly complete here today, with advance reservations indicating attendance from every corner of the State.

Interest in the convention was spurred by announcement that Thomas E. Dewey, crusading district attorney of New York and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will be principal guest and speaker on Saturday night, April 20.

He is to speak in Hollywood bowl, which seats 20,000.

Worth A Brown, of Capitola, president of the organization; William D. Campbell of Los Angeles, Southern California vice-president; Willis Sargent, Los Angeles County president; and John S. Barcome are in charge of arrangements.

800,000 WPA Slash Planned for Spring

WASHINGTON, April 4. (CNA)—Works Projects officials announced this week that WPA rolls would be slashed one-third by June 30. The dismissal which will mean a chopping of 800,000 persons will reduce the work relief personnel from 2,300,000 to 1,500,000.

Added misery haunted the jobless this week as several states again chopped into the aid given the needy. An additional slash of 10 per cent in California's relief appropriation brought that state's total relief cuts to 70 per cent during the past year. At the same time the state abolished the supplementary aid previously given low-paid WPA workers.

In Michigan plans have been made to reduce relief cases from the present 18,000 to 14,000 in spite of "the need for increased relief to prevent hunger, starvation and destitution," according to several social service agencies. The Department of Agriculture recently stated that the present Michigan budget of $40 a month per family was 25 per cent below the minimum necessary for maintaining health.

Hot & cold water. Nice & clean Transients
Shower and Tub Baths
Olympic Hotel
843 S. Central Avenue
MU--8578 Los Angeles, Cal.

The California Eagle
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Thursday, April 4, 1940

Subscription Rates
Per Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25

Two-Thirds of U. S. Lives on Less Than $825 a Year

WASHINGTON, April 4. (CNA)—A condition of widespread poverty affecting a majority of the nation's population was disclosed this week in a four-year government report which revealed that two-thirds of all American families lived on an average of $69 a month in 1935 and 1936.

The survey, made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Bureau of Home Economics and the WPA, included detailed reports of income, spending and living standards of 300,000 Negro and white families, representing a cross-section of 126,000,000 persons.

There were 4,000,000 relief families constituting 14 per cent of the country's population who had an average income of only $312 a year. This figure was far below the $1200 per year which economists estimate is necessary for a family of four to maintain a decent living standard.

Another 8,000,000 families comprising between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000, persons about 42 per cent of the nation, averaged $750 a year or less than $50 a month; while 7,000,000 families lived on incomes of about $100 a month.

The report showed that 4,200,000 of these families bought only 6 per cent of the food consumed in the country, and that families receiving $312 spent as low as $1 per person per week for food.

Commenting on the survey, Milo Perkins, president of the FSCC, stated:

"If every family receiving less than $100 a month could be raised to that level expenditures for food would increase by $1,900,000,000 a year and the national food bill would be 14 per cent larger."

He estimated that food expenditures by the group now receiving less than $100 a month would be increased by 21 per cent, and that this would boost the income of farmers by $1,000,000,000 a year.

Davis on Panel With First Lady

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—John P. Davis, national secretary of the National Negro Congress, will speak in a panel discussion of "Children in the South—Their Education and Health" on April 15 at the Conference on Human Welfare to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 14-16.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Stanton Smith, national vice president, American Federation of Teachers, of Chattanooga; Malcolm Cotton Dobbs, executive secretary of the Council of Young Southerners; and Aubrey Williams, NYA head, are also on the panel.

Covington on Mayor's Group

Floyd C. Covington, executive director of the local Urban League, has been appointed to Mayor Bowron's special committee on the revision and amendment of the Los Angeles City Charter. Some 40 representative citizens are included on this special committee, which will have the exacting job, covering more than a year's period, of studying the city charter and recommending certain revisions and amendments.

Leaders Confer With Dewey in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 4—Prominent Negro leaders conferred here with Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for president, during his visit last week.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Sabra Parker and Mrs. Annie McKendra, presidents of local women's clubs, attended a general meeting of club presidents at which Dewey was present. Later at Hotel DeSota a group, members of the City and State Central Republican Committee, attended a luncheon for Dewey.

A professional men's meeting for the New York district attorney the same day was attended by Sidney R. Redmond, president National Bar Association; Harvey Tucker, president, Mound City Medical Association of St. Louis; Dr. Robert Scott, president; Mound City Medical Association; Silas E. Garner, lawyer; Nathan A. Sweets, manager of the St. Louis American.

On Wednesday afternoon, a delegation of leading Negro citizens met with Dewey.

Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter, assistant to candidate Dewey in the New York District Attorney's office, aided in arranging these meetings. Mrs. Carter joined Mr. Dewey's party here after having addressed 3000 at a teacher's meeting in Jackson, Miss.

Leads St. Paul Communist Slate

ST. PAUL (Minn.) April 4. (CNA)—Robert Turner, member of the Ramsey County Committee of the Communist Party, polled 2679 votes for City Council in the recent municipal primary elections running against 25 other candidates for the Council.

Mrs. Rose Tillotson, white, who had the Communist Party's endorsement for mayor, received 1026 votes.

Fine for Kidney and Bladder Weakness

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One efficient, safe and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results should delight you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL — the original — the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

USE Benton's
Cough & Cold Special
A Reliable Remedy For Coughs Due to Colds
Sold By BENTON DRUG CO.
4715 So. Central Ave. ADams 7177
We Call For and Deliver Prescriptions FREE

3 ROOMS 47 pcs. as Photographed
Furniture Rugs and Lamps All for only 139.50
Small Down Payment
$1.45 WEEKLY will pay for everything in this 3-room Ensemble
YOU GET EVERYTHING SHOWN IN THIS PHOTO AS DESCRIBED BELOW!
(If Bought Separately) 69.75
75c Weekly

20 Pc. Modern Living Room including 9x12 Rug
Modern Davenport in Tapestry
Luxurious Club Chair to match
9x12 Fringed "Berkshire" Rug
Handsome Occasional Chair
7-Way Reflector Lamp & Shade
Dresden Table Lamp & Shade
6-Piece Smoker's Set to match
3 Beautiful Framed Pictures
Walnut finished Coffee Table
Walnut finished Lamp Table
Walnut finished End Table
Modern metal Smoking Stand

$1.45 WEEKLY will pay for everything in this 3-room Ensemble.
YOU GET EVERYTHING SHOWN IN THIS PHOTO AS DESCRIBED BELOW!
(If Bought Separately) 69.75
75c Weekly

22 Pc. Waterfall Bed-Room with Linens and Rugs!
Walnut Veneer "Waterfall" Bed
Beautiful Vanity with 4 Bench
Matching Walnut Veneer Chest
2 Large Handsome Throw Rugs
Comfortable Double Mattress
Full resilient Coil Springs
Two Pillows with Pillow Cases
Two 81x108 "Biltmore" Sheets
Colorful Comfy Slipper Chair
Two Vanity Lamps with Shades
Walnut finished Night Stand
Bedspread and 72x84 Blanket
THIS 5-PC. BREAKFAST SET INCLUDED AT NO ADDED COST with purchase of both Living room & Bed room groups above.

EASTERN
CENTRAL AT 45TH -- Shop Evenings Till 9

e Delightful Side...

by Bill Smallwood

FOR D.

If I should tell you something. . . .
But that cannot be:
It would upset you. . . and
Your cup of tea!

nes, here, for you: Here from NY, smartly escap- still chilling winds, is Sadie Chase and her hubby. ne case, her less fortunate friends are teeth-gnash- ause they couldn't all pile on the train with her. She hubby have their kit bags with Mauvolene Car- and her hubby, and having a pretty snappy time oping hither and yon these days and nights. . . Rev. as fond hopes of playing summer host to his sis- able Blanche Hollomand, and her hubby and son. come on from Dee Cee, where they live a delight- re-free life in a beautiful, new home perched high e city and commanding a sweeping panorama of gton's stately buildings. . . The Hollomands have nality all their own, and Rev. Beane's wide circle in love with them, so help me. . . Note from Layton and her charming Mummy, safe at home on after their Clipper crossing They report Lon- hanged and the spirit of optimistic cheer prevails. gly suspect, in the meantime, that A'Lelia more sses NY.

ing up, and busy acknowledging flowers, wires, y bits from thoughtful intimates, Mrs. Bessie will be out and at 'em before many new moons . Hand-whisper: Too bad, but that reported rift d of during the week IS *true this time . . . div- nes word . . . Too bad . . . Thursday informal din- ts were the William Bells: Their magnificent sil- ice . . . champagne. . . a perfect selection of dish- ow very nice being flawless hosts! . . . The Jim Scotts are returning to town after having lived ee for these many months. She was the Bratton know . . . Brow raising tidings: Friday Thomp- r-skating at Venice pier, fancy and all! . . . Thelma ves next month for that Eastern trip. . . The late George was a grand person Above all, I liked his sense of humor, and his urbanity of manner. more he was once a columnist, did you know?. . .*

e John Morgan Tuckers celebrated their fifty- wedding anniversary last Wednesday. . . Dramu- hearsing a play and a one-act skit. They'll be giv- downtown site. Interesting cast line-up: Dorothy and Ray Wallace, Negro Theater alumni from ; Vi Aldridge (how she finds time to tear from ls, Oriental shops and song programs amazes); Earl Johnson, who has a magnificent speaking ramulit, who have a knack of really giving some Sunday gatherings, will have another, with lzy as guest artist. First Sunday in May, at 1568 Place. . . . Maxine Sullivan will join us ere long. eing the Warren Easons flash by, she laughing at ng--so we jumped back up on the curb! They etty sick kids about five or six weeks back, recall. . : for the daring chic of a deb, who wears tiny live s on her shoes. Secret of it is a devoted swain miles NY, sends them via air every Saturday. . . The ite on matrimony is something different. . . Smoky Hon. Mr. Vann is out again after his illness, Allen pens. He looks thinner. . .

convinced that Frances and Earl Johnson are he most distinctive folk we know They live in an elled studio out on the edge of town. It's the kind that grows on you. Saturday night, late, they had here for buffet, etc. Frances, a hostess at ease, rl played and sang for us til they were hoarse. rand piano has a marvelous tone. . . Folk lounged being clever, while rain came down on the roof! . . eir ping-pong table is kept busy, always. You'd place they have!. . . Grand kids, both of them. . .

ra Webb is quite ill Her sister is here from Sac- with her. . . Ann Lawrie, whose fashion show nth is becoming a topic, will journey, with her o their Kansas City home in late June for a month. oing primarily for the wedding of her niece. But the fun will be fast and furious when their auld hear they're in town. . . Clever, the title a news- ve Joe Louis last week; The Lord High Execution-

oray, too, for St. Philiipps sensible move in hav- best dance music in town at their recent affair! nder the affair was such a wow--the music situa- ound here is a pretty drab thing and when some roup lines up the best dance music they're assured ct'evening. Musing about the fashion revue, who re- nen they'd have to give a man a hypo to even attend ion show, and to be *IN* one-- well, things have d, after all.

eddy Wilson is coming to town, twenty-two suits . . .

s time goes, I sit and marvel over Marva Louis's for donning seven league boots and being off to hion shows at once! She must be tireless, patient, ve plenty faith in mankind. "Little Bo" is another ose energy I've always marvelled over. She's cer- as well known as Bill. . . and the best First Lady ld've found in a million years. . . These two mat- with Ethel Waters, Fredie Washington, Mrs. Beth- Marian Anderson, Hattie McDaniel, Ella Fitzger- d Judge Jane Bolin are the best known, have you d to think? And Dorothy Maynor, ere her concert arts, will be among the golden dozen.

Helen Wilson left Sunday for the East. . . Always ctive, Josephine Cooper got a thrill Monday when with seven others, appeared at Jimmy Roosevelt's to sing for his mother. Jo is a likeable person, and, do we gab about Philly! She's one of Marian An- n's dearest friends, and their birthdays are a day so they dined together on the Diva's birthday, Mar. . . Jo says Tad Johnson is coming out to stay. . .

And now, the Utopias . . . shall we? . . . We shall.

Civic Luncheon to Honor District Attorney Fitts

One of the largest civic luncheons ever held in Los Angeles, is being sponsored by a group of friends, honoring Buron Fitts, district attorney. The movement originally started with a small group of 25 close friends, and soon reached gigantic proportions, with the sponsoring committee now numbering over 750.

The incentive for the luncheon was announced as prompted by "the faithful and devoted service of the district attorney over the past two decades, both in the duties of his office, and in his untiring efforts in numerous civic movements".

The luncheon is being held in the Biltmore bowl on April 10 and the committee in charge, headed by Joseph Scott, has made plans to accommodate the greatest gathering the bowl has yet served.

Included in the sponsoring committee are Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Rev. S. M. Beane, Lloyd C. Griffith and Norman O. Houston.

CCC Anniversary Program Slated

The public is invited to join Camp Minnewawa in its celebration of the 7th anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps Sunday.

The program will consist of a softball game, gymnastic events displaying of exhibits and a retreat ceremony.

Directions for reaching the camp by auto are as follows: 28 miles southeast of San Diego, on Highway 94.

IWO TO HOLD 10TH CELEBRATION APRIL 6

On Saturday evening Branches 754, 515 and 757 of the International Workers Order, an interracial fraternal organization, will hold its 10th anniversary celebration in Masonic hall, 4414½ S. Central avenue, at 8:30 p. m.

MI LADIES' CLUB ENTERTAINS AT SEMI-FORMAL SOIREE

A highly successful semi-formal soiree was given Saturday night at the Elks' second floor ballroom by Mi Ladies' club.

Dancing was enjoyed by 300 couples from 10 p. m. to two a. m.

Mrs. Hazel R. Holmes is president of Mi Ladies' club. Other officers are Kathryn V. Sloan, vice president; Gladys E. Thompson, secretary; Capitola M. Robinson, treasurer; and Erna L. Veil, business manager.

Members are Agnes L. Beale, Ada R. City, Lucille H. Dunn, Mae L. Denton, Conchamai Herman, Willie T. Hurd, Carolyn A. Manual, Willa Mae McDonald, Mae M. Norman, Allyne E. Robinson, Louise E. Richie.

Popular Jefferson High Student Is Convalescing

Miss Myrtle McDonald, popular Jefferson High school student, is convalescing at a local hospital this week following an emergency appendix operation last Friday night. Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mrs. Willia Mae McDonald.

Dodge City Matron Spends Easter in L. A.

Mrs. Blanch Taylor of Dodge City, Kansas, spent the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Grace Gaines and family at 820 E. 42nd street.

Several social affairs were given in the visitor's honor. Among them, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans entertained at a cocktail party; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, a breakfast; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, motor trip; and Miss Priscilla Martin a "Gone With the Wind" theatre party.

Bailey to Be Zeta Health Lunch Speaker

Wr. W. E. Bailey, physician and surgeon, will be the principal speaker at the informal health luncheon of Zeta Phi Beta sorority Saturday at 1224 E. 45th street, according to an announcement by Dr. Lois J. Evans, chairman of the health program.

The meeting will mark the second annual affair of its kind by the local Zeta chapter and in honor of Booker T. Washington, founder of the National Negro Health Week movement. Mrs. Percy Williams, president of the local Tuskegee club, will speak on the educator's contribution.

The theme of the discussions will be contributions made to health improvement and progress of medicine by Negro physicians and surgeons. Miss Jessica Ryan is hostess for the meeting to which each Zeta soror will bring a guest.

Successful Heads of Businesses to Speak at Jeff

Men and women who have succeeded in their chosen fields will tell students of the 11th grade at Jefferson High school who are interested in the industrial arts or academic field, how they succeeded. A number of the speakers are Jefferson graduates.

Mrs. Bessie B. Burke, principal of the Nevin Avenue school, will discuss teaching; Miss Ferrol Bobo, nursing; Miss Mary M. Amtonou, who graduated from Jefferson in 1925 and is now with the Children's Protective Association, will talk on social service.

Floyd C. Covington of the Urban League will be one of the speakers, and Henry T. Elmore will talk on landscape gardening. Roy O. Herndon and George Chinn, graduate of Jefferson in 1937, will discuss auto mechanics. Prentiss Brown, a 1920 graduate, will speak on electricity, and Frederick Clopton will talk about cabinet and furniture making.

• ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

By EMMETT ASHFORD

A band of lean and hungry "Apes" (Alphas., starved of a basketball victory for nigh onto eight moons, and with their mouths watering for same, made another futile attempt last Sat. p. m. to attack the vaunted Kappa huntsmen who repulsed them 43-33, and chased them back to their cubby holes with a blast of buckshot arrears--a gentle reminder that next year's attack will meet the same fate.

Drooling at the mouth at the prospect of giving his brood a taste of the delectable viande- victory, Coach Ralph Cooper concluded his pre-game strategy, which included a week of secret practice, by posing in front of the grandstand with his hands clasped behind in an effort to keep the wind from hitting a reported hole in the shiny seat of his britches.

Albeit that Messrs. McClain, Nickerson and Lacefield performed nobly for the Alpha cause, Francis Garland, William Love and John Randolph rose to even greater heights for the Kappas.

What government employee is telling friends that he is residing with his father, while amateur sleuths say that if it's currently popular for "fathers" to wear dresses, then the yarn is true?

Rather than bore you with the usual line of straight stuff, we'll conclude early due to our inability to steer the noggin in the proper channels, what with all of this blankety blank school work, homework and night work.

Sigmas Get Ready for 'Better Business Week'

The tentative program for the annual "Better Business Week" of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was announced by the president of the Los Angeles chapter, Edgar Browne, this week.

To be observed from Sunday, April 14 to Saturday, April 20, the 7 day program will include: Worship service at a local church with Dr. Ralph Bledsoe in charge of arrangements; a round table discussion Monday evening for which William Nickerson, Jr., is chairman; a banquet honoring one particularly outstanding business man and ten others selected as the most outstanding in their respective fields Tuesday evening, and a tour of business institutions by members of the fraternity Wednesday.

A mammoth parade featuring Central Avenue businesses is planned for Thursday under the direction of Atty. A. J. Slaughter and on Friday, the fraternity will sponsor a program for junior and senior high school students under the supervision of R. P. Young. The week will culminate with an invitational dance in the Elks' ballroom on Saturday evening. Dr. C. H. Hill and Dennis Johnson are committee heads for the dance while Edgar Browne is ex-officio chairman for the entire week.

2 Bilbrew Girls Represent City in Music Confab

Two of the talented daughters of Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, prominent musician, were the only local Negroes included in 20,000 music students participating in the Music Educators' National Conference Biennial convention, being held this week in Los Angeles.

Miss Robert V. Edwards, eldest daughter of the well known chorister, was accompanist for the classical dancers in the pageant opera of California history, "Eldorado," presented at the Shrine auditorium Monday night. Miss Edwards is accompanist for the dance classes at Los Angeles City college.

Miss Maudie Jeanette Bilbrew, a student at Los Angeles High school, was chosen with a white schoolmate as Los Angeles' only representatives in the gigantic choir which sang last night at the Shrine. Mrs. Bilbrew has one other daughter, Kitty Jean, twin sister of Maudie Jeanette, who is also a talented musician.

PUBLISH STUDENT POEMS IN ANTHOLOGY

The poems of Betty McElroy, Rita Collins, Nathaniel Morton and Oscar Davis, of Thomas Jefferson High school, are to appear in the Anthology of California High School Poetry which is being published by the National High School Poetry Association.

Whit-Delphis Observe 14th Anniversary

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, 1403 E. 18th street, was thrown open to the Whit-Delphi Married Ladies' Art club and their guests last Thursday to celebrate the club's 14th anniversary.

It was an ideal party, beautiful and entertaining. The dining table, with its lace covered cloth extending to the floor, held delightful delicacies. Place cards were miniature butterflies of the varied spring colors, and small book form programs were received by both guests and members.

A program, followed by games, preceded the serving of refreshments. Hor d'oeuvres, coffee, tea, after-dinner mints, nuts, ice-cream and cake were served in abundance. The color scheme, green and white, was carried out in full. Mrs. Josie Volks was pronounced the most popular lady present.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Fannie E. Benjamin and Mrs. A. C. Harris Bilbrew.

Mrs. E. V. Mason is president; Mary L. Parker, secretary.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA HOLDS MEETING

Thursday evening, Mar. 28, the Women's Council of California, met in the club room of the Central playground on 22nd street. A most intresting meeting was held and the chairman of ways and means, Miss Elizabeth Brown, brought many ideas to the club. It was planned to give the club's second annual Spring Tea soon, at the residence of the treasurer, Rev. Inell Easlick. The vice president, Martha Jones, completed plans for a candy raffle which shall be awarded at the tea. Recording secretary Charline Ingram, mentioned plans for a States' Association program for Mother's Day. Miss Catherine Fowlkes, chaplain, represented the council on program at the Five and Over Style Show Thursday evening. President of the council, Billie McFarland, appointed Martial Hester club reporter.

Martha Jones, hostess, served delicious refreshments. Thanks were extended hostess for the club by Elizabeth Brown. Mrs. Tina Peoples will be hostess for the next meeting.

State Ass'n of Colored Women Holds Meeting

Third Reciprocity meeting of the California State Association of Colored Women was held Thursday, Mar. 21 in the club rooms of the Eastside Shelter Home. Mrs. Ardelia Anglin, State vice president, presided over the executive board and reciprocity meeting, both having a record attendance. Out of city delegates were Past President E. V. Moxley, President McQueen, Mrs. White of Santa Monica, Past Presidents Hicks and Brownlee. Mrs. N. McMickens, Pasadena; President J. Novell and Mrs. Stanton, Monrovia.

The Credential Committee report showed 8 Past Presidents, 10 state officers, 9 clubs, 15 delegates present. State Chairman C. Bayliss, Health and Sanitation, who has begun an interesting work in her department, was reported ill and was missed by the members. The president made two important appointments, filling vacancies in Music and Arts and Crafts department.

The abduction of little Dorothy Gordon was discussed, the members giving $10.75 to be placed with the reward fund of the Citizens' Committee. Chairman of Reciprocity, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, presented Miss Green, who brought a timely message to the Association.

Happiness Charity, Sewing Club Meets

The Happiness Charity and Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Rosa McNeill, 707 E. 46th street, Mar., 27. After luncheon, business of importance was discussed. The club will have a tea at the home of Mrs. Wosencroft, April 21, from 3 to 7. Silver offering. Next meeting at Mrs. Estelle Wosencroft, 980 E. 42nd place.

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THE LOS ANGELES WIDOWS Club will give a Leap Year Gingham Dress Party depicting the Eighties, Thursday, April 4, 1940, 8 p. m., 1029 E. Vernon Ave. Come one come all. Widowers are requested to wear Overalls and Blue Shirts. Admission 25c Couple
Aldora Tucker, Pres.

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Edward Boyd to Appear in Recital

By The Music Editor

The Spring season brings to Los Angeles interesting variety in musical circles, notable among which will be the recital of Edward Boyd, well known bass-baritone.

Boyd, born in Riverside, Calif., has won considerable distinction for a young man. The rich depth of his voice and the precise delicacy of understanding interpretation combine to make him an outstanding musician. Numerous appearances in recitals, motion pictures and with the Riverside Opera company have provided him with the poise and finish to match his splendid voice.

Brahms, Beethoven, Verdi, Schubert, Tschaikowshy, and Hall Johnson are composers to be represented on the Boyd program. Leo Mueller, former conductor of the Volksoper in Vienna and the German Opera in Prague, will be at the piano.

This event is sponsored by Mme. Florence Lee Haltzman, Hall Johnosn and Mrs. Edmund Locke, and will be held at the Assistance League Playhouse, 1367 N. St. Andrews place, Tuesday evening, April 9. Tickets are on sale at the So. Calif. Music company and all agencies, and the Theatre Box Office, H. O. 1970.
MME. M. T. OUTLEY
PRESENTS SACRED CANTATA

On the evening of Good Friday, a near capacity house assembled to hear DuBois "Seven Last Words of Christ", as presented by Mme. Mozelle Te Outley, chorister of Second Baptist church senior choir.

The choir was costumed in colorful robes, as were the ushers, thus brightening the solemn aura of Holy Week. Guest soloists were Messrs. Finis Moore, William Singleston and Jester Hairston, tenor, baritone and bass, respectively.

Outstanding performance of the evening was that of Luvenia Harper Nash, organist of Second Baptist, in the discriptive music after the seventh word. The most pleasing solos were those of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waites, tenor and soprano, who are members of the choir. Chorus numbers were amazingly devoid of interpretation and clarity in lyrics. Mme. Outley has presented better offerings.

Boosters to Give Washington Fete

Dr. Charles S. Morris, II, professor of English and Director of Publicity at Tennessee State college, now on leave, will be the speaker at Second Baptist church, tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m., in commemoration of the birthday of Booker T. Washington. Attorney Edwin Jefferson will act as master of ceremonies, Mrs. Mozelle Te Outley and her chorus will be presented, also an octette group, an outstanding soloist and a chorus of about 35 voices, as well as a number from the Los Angeles Tuskegee club. There will be a reserved section for all clubs in the city.

Silver Leaf Club

Social night with the Silver Leaf club, and oh, what a night, was Friday, Mar. 29. Mrs. Carrie Bowie was hostess. Proud and fortunate are we to have such a fascinating hostess and member. Business was finished quickly, that time might be spent in socializing. However, we did not neglect our plans for our formal to be presented on June 29. We are of the opinion that it will be unique, you'll agree too after that Saturday night. Our guests of the evening were Mmes. Francita Glover, Mrs. Sadell Thompson and Babinue. A delicious repast was enjoyed by all. Irene Manning is reporter.

Fashionaids by El Nora



THE INGENUE
Young and Youthful
If you are petite, small and youthful, light and sweet . . . . DRESS THAT WAY! Wear ruffles and dainty materials in pastel hues and tie ribbons in your hair. Wear round little collars, boleros and fluffy sweaters. Wear dainty lace trimmed under things, hose the color of your skin, and dressy, feminine shoes. Pearls are your best jewelry. Lilac, boquet and sweet pea perfumes are for you. Make the most of your size . . . be gay and personify the spirit of youth! Look to your complexion, keep always looking your youthful best.

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• GOOD HEALTH

RUTH J. TEMPLE, M. D.
Your Announcer
(Station KWA)

COOPERATIVE ENDEAVOR FOR THE ATTAINMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

Because of National Negro Health Week, it is very appropriate to take these thoughts from Dr. Roscoe C. Brown.

"An apt definition of civilization is **Cooperation.** And, since a virile and progressive civilization is so largely dependent upon the good health, long life, and productive endeavor of the people who constitute it in families, homes, states and nations, the object for this year's health week: 'Cooperative Endeavor for the Attainment of Community Health is well chosen.

Cooperative Endeavor for the

"Beginning with the year 1935, National Negro Health Week observance, emphasis has been placed upon important institutions and individuals, namely, "The Family and Home" (1935); "The Child and the School" (1936); "The Health Agency" (1937); "The Family Doctor" (1938); and "The Citizen" (1939).

"Hence, in the appeal for cooperative action for the improvement of the health of the community, not only the units specified in the recent series of annual Health Week objective, but also the many other components of the community life are included. Perhaps in no other field of endeavor is the interest and action of all people, single and corporate, so necessary to the attainment of the maximum good for the community in which they live and for the state and nation of which they are citizens.

"Cooperation implies interdependence. "Am I my brother's keeper?" has been civilization's greatest challenge throughout the many centuries; and as the democratic way of living becomes more desirable as the right way, and more evident as the safe way, of preserving and transmitting the precious possession of wisdom and welfare, neglect of any rightful beneficiary hazards all others. Truly, "none is safe as long as any is in danger."

"The procession of mankind from superstitious beliefs and practices, through the dark ages of ignorance and helplessness, which witnessed his affliction before the advent of medical science and public hygiene, to this brighter era of abundant aid and assurance in the cure and prevention of ills and preservation of health and life, has been a tortous trail. Now, that science, social service, education, civics and economics have straightened, illuminated, and fortified the path of human progress, the responsibility for articulation of these gains for the general human welfare abides in the intelligent, energetic, and collective action of all of the people, for whom these arts and sciences were developed.

"The first requirement for cooperation is knowledge! people must know the facts of the problem which is presented and of the program which they are asked to support. The second is community of interest; they must be aware of the mutual hazards of welfare inherent in the locality where daily duties and diversions expose each and all to the common denominator of their existence. The third is the ability willingly to serve; each individual and organization, according to its talents and facilities, must render in good and faithful performance the share of help which the need determines and loyalty demands.

Translated into cooperative endeavor for the attainment of community health, these requirements are no less significant or urgent. Certainly there must be accurate information on the causes and consequences of disease, and the benefits of hygienic living in a wholesome environment. "Give light unto the feet of the people and they will find their way." Then, there must be the feeling of neighborliness, not in the sense of being near unto someone in physical residence, but in the larger meaning of mutual welfare. The lack of sanitation and the prevalence of communicable diseases will be considered the potential enemy of all. The promotion of cleanliness and orderliness, support of the ordinances of the Health Department, participation in the auxiliary activities of the voluntary health agency, and the exercise of civic consciousness will be appreciated as the salutary functions of organized society. Thus, is community interest inspired and directed into the unselfish channel of democratic progress.

(To be continued)

DR. RUTH J. TEMPLE, M. D.
Your Announcer

WPA Chorus to Sing Tonight at Playground

The Los Angeles WPA Colored Chorus, under the able direction of equally-noted Carlyle Scott, will render a program of old Southern songs and spirituals at the Central Playground, tonight, (Thursday).

The group which has thrilled thousands with its singing in the motion picture "Gone With the Wind" and in the stage productions "Run Little Chillun", "John Henry" and "Black Majesty" is a unit of the Southern California WPA Music Project.

The concert begins at 8:00 P. M. and continues until 9 o'clock.

Admission is free to the public.

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BLACK AND WHITE HAIR PREPARATIONS



The Social Whirl...

by Lillian Johnson

The Tuxedo Social Club hosted a number of friends at an evening of dancing in the Elks' pink room Saturday evening. In spite of the rain over 500 guests were welcomed. The master of ceremonies was Harry Williams, president of the Utopian Social club. A spring garden motif was carried out most uniquely. As the hosts were introduced they passed through an arch of sweet peas and ferns, where they stood and received their guests. Officers of the club are: Richard Asberry, president; Maynard L. Corporal, vice president; Percy B. Bates, secretary, Fred Craig, financial secretary; Clarence E. Summy, treasurer; Roy Norman, business manager; Martin L. Asberry, chaplain; Chas. G. Jenkins, sergeant at arms; David Carter, reporter. Members include Daniel L. Cooper, Robert Countee, David D. Manson and Oliver D. Westbrook. The members assembled at the home of the David Carters on E. 43rd street where cocktails were served. After the dance, members and friends gathered at the Oliver Westbrook's where a delicious Spanish supper was enjoyed

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Miss Earline Edwards, who will wed Lawrence Farrow in early June, by Miss Jeanne Wright Sunday morning at her lovely home on W. 36th Street. After breakfast Earline was presented with an umbrella that revealed the secret of finding her gifts through tiny white streamers. Among the guests were Misses Ella Mae Graves, Georgetta Thomas, Bernice Townsend, Luvenia Twyne, Margaret Satchell, Kathryn Collins, Jeane Morton, Mabel Hawes and Mines. Florence Westbrook, Seles Glass.

Mrs. William Powell and Mrs. Mabel Johnson gave a surprise sip-and-bite on Sunday afternoon at the home of the Powells, in 29th street, in honor of Mrs. Marceta Lenin of Oakland.

The second annual spring style show of St. Mary's Guild of the St. Philip's Episcopal Church was held at the Elks Thursday evening. Mrs. Fannie Casmon, president of the Guild, and Leontyne King, director of the style show, should be commended on their efforts to make this affair a huge success. Participants in the style show included June Prudent, Francis Ellis, Myrtle Douglass, Louise Hawkins, Eddie Deason, Elizabeth Kennard, Dr. Lois Evans, Medoff Webb, Willa Jean Ashford, Sue Dixon, Audrey Duseau, Jean Criner, Fanny Crain, Gloria Newman, Janice Shelby, Henry Strickland, Nola Simmons, Nellie Wright, Janet Coleman, Mrs. Foster Driver, Melba Soope, Phyllis Ann Watson, Peggy Sue Terry, I Terry, Lorraine Nealson, Anna Mae McShanee, Mary Jane Edwards, Elizabeth Floun, Mrs. Nellie Wright, Melonie Temple, Dorothy Cherry, Essie Oliver, Lena Torrence, Mildred Valencia, Opal Finn, Lydia White, Mabel Jones, Carmen Davis, Edith Galloway, Emma White, Marion Allen, Nellie Webb, Marion Brown, Willetta McKinley, Emmet Ashford, Foster Driver, Doris McDaniel, Clyde Towns, Betty McElroy, Rose Garrott, Margaret Carrere, Francis Gross, Lois Moore, Thedonia Harper, Gwendolyn Valentine, Dorothy Brown, Emily Brown Jones, Anna LaClas, Mary Arnaud, Mary Jane Mays, Marian Chappell, Mildred Fagan, Marion Osborne, Mignon Braxton, Vivian Valido, Reba Davis, Jackie Carter, Myrtle Kelly, Muriel Foley, Blanche Wiley, Elizabeth Garrott, Barbara Green, Irez Lasiter, Jessie Lee Talley, Flo Duseau, Gwendolyn Duceau, Juanita Baker, Dorothy Faulkner, Anna Bell Cleveland, Myrtle Hall, Phyllis Baker, Phyllis Watson and others.

The Club Unique's calendar for the past few months has been a most unique round of luncheons, bride parties and cocktails. The final plans for their formal were made Sunday when they met with Mrs. Mignon Braxton of 1215 E. 45th street. It will be a strictly formal affair and will be held at the Elks' April 20th

Miss Maxine Sides, Wilberforce co-ed and pledge to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, is home to her many friends at 1575 W. 35th street until September when she returns to school.

Miss Eilizabeth Jones, popular Belmont High school student, gave a surprise joint birthday party for her aunts, Miss Bessie Barron and Mrs. Winnona McGinnis, at their lovely home on N. Mountain View. Sixty guests were assembled and enjoyed a lovely evening.

The beautiful sun room in the lovely home of Atty. and Mrs. Willis O. Tyler of South Serrano was the setting of a lovely bridge breakfast Sunday morning given in honor of Miss Anna Rosa Browles, bride-elect who will wed William Beverley Sunday.

Mrs. Quincilla Nickerson Kimbrough, wife of Dr. J. J. Kimbrough, prominent San Diego dentist, and children were the week end houseguests of her mother, Mrs. William Nickerson of this city.

The Fashion Tea to be given for the benefit of the Eastside Mother's home Sunday, April 14th at 915 E. 50th street promises to be a prominent affair among the social set.

Miss Gwendolyn Valentine hosted a number of friends with a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on East 23rd street. Guests included the Edith Cox, Edith Galloway, Ella Dostey, Anna Smith, Charlotte Armond, Boots Allen, Hares Valentine, Agnes Matthews, Irene Manning, Edna Mae Goins, Mrs. Eddie Balkum and others.

A group of socialites of Los Angeles, Pasadena and surrounding territories motored to Palm Springs Sunday, to be the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crossley. Leaving Los Angeles in the wee small hours of the dawn, they arrived at Redlands, where they were the breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

Among the guests noted were: the Rufus Portwigs, Mrs. Beatrice Mason and family, Mrs. Geraldine Lightner, Miss Buford of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Byas of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Pearman Smallwood, Mrs. Marganet Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, Evelyn Braxton and Mae Clark of San Pedro, the Collins sisters of Redlands, Anita Beverly of Riverside, the Harris brothers of San Bernardino, Jimmy Price of Pasadena and many others.

Miss Ella Matthews of E. 17th street was hostess Sunday at a breakfast in honor of Mrs. Marian Hardena Diggs of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Diggs came to the Angel City to serve as matron of honor in the wedding of her neice, Mrs. Marzella Armstrong Lewis.

The lovely home of Mrs. Emma Holt of 3661 So. Normandie was the setting of a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Wilkerson Light of Detroit, Mich., and the High Sierra Bridge club. Covers were laid for 32. Mrs. Alice Harvey received club prize, Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Maude Bratton, guest prizes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong honored Dr. Paul Johnson and Dr. R. Davis of Chicago, Ill., with a bridge supper, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Molly Moore in Pasadena Monday evening. 40 guests were present. Dr. Johnson and Dr. Davis were the house guests of Mrs. Moore for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, Sr., Mr and Mrs. Harry Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harold Browning and daughter, Haroldine, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Harriet Brown were the week-end guests at the Rufus Portwigs' cottage at Val Verde.

The Thaddeus Club, over which Mrs. Betty Hill presides, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon Sr., on Monterey Rd. Tuesday evening for bridge and 11 o'clock supper. Mrs. Florence Elsworth who played in Mrs. Zora Williams stead, received guest gift Top ladies' prize went to Mrs. Betty Hill and Mrs. Etta Green. Top Gent prize Lieut. Leslie King and Lieut. Tom Greene.

Stopping at the Dunbar: W. H. Riley and wife of Chicago, Ill.

George Babers Honor Mother on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. George Baber entertained at their spacious Pico Heights home Mar. 22 with an elaborate three-course turkey dinner, honoring the 76th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Ella Baber Sellers.

The table was covered with an imported lace dinner cloth. The centerpiece was of white stock and white tapers. Minton china, sterling silver and crystal glassware graced the table. Instead of candles, the white cake's only decoration was a huge American Beauty rose. Dresden place cards were laid for the following guests:

Mmes. Eliza Warner, Josephine Johnson, Morgan Robinson, J. Bruington, M. J. Gaines, Nora Lambert, Tina Little, B. Jones, E. T. Thomas, B. White, E. Bruce, Leona McDowell, John Baber, and her grandsons: George Baber, Jr., Alvin, Paul and Freddie McDowell; Mr. and Mrs. George Baber. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Curtis Mosby Entertains Colored Chauffeurs Ass'n

Curtis Mosby served a six-course dinner to the Colored Chauffeur's association in the regular meeting held April 1 at his home. Preceding the dinner, a discussion of a dance to be given May 2 at the Vogue, was held. The club met again last night at the home of Irvin Johnson, 697 E. Vernon avenue.

Fur Breeders Ass'n Hears Mink and Fox Owners

Outstanding mink and fox owners were speakers at the monthly meeting of the Southern California Fur Breeder's association, Mar. 21 at the home of Mrs. Helen Montgomery, 807 E. 115th street. The speakers were C. S. Cooper, sec'y. of the Calif. Fox and Fur Breeders' Asso., and J. W. Weinberger, director of the American National Fox and Fur Breeders' asso. A round table discussion was held after. A appetizing supper closed the meeting.

The next meeting will be held April 18 at the same place.

Atlantic City Matron Leaves for Home

Mrs. Thomas Ray left Monday for her home in Atlantic City, N. J., after a month's visit here as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams and Miss Anna Claggett, who made her home with Mrs. Ray in Atlantic City for many years.

Mrs. Ray will stop in Chicago to visit Mrs. Alberta Clagett Howard enroute home.

Zetas' Archonians Entertain Friends

Last Saturday evening the Zeta Phi Beta Pledge club, the Archonians, entertained friends at the home of Miss Ethel Boykin. The early part of the evening was spent dancing to recordings of hit tunes. The evening was climaxed when the hostesses served.

Those present were Clara Fentress, president of the club, Ethel Boykin, Aline Glenn, Joyce Herbs, James Harris, Tomlin Harris, Elnora Henry, La Neta Dillingham, Nolan McCoy, Audrey Jones, Doris Howard, Charles Nesbitt, Alfred Wilson, Frances Bailey and brother, Lee Ester Ferguson, Louis Love, Eddie Grace Fisher, Eddie Key, Edith Paradise, Anderson Philips and Lorenzo Morris.

Chi Eta Phi and Grad Nurses to Present Tea

Chi Eta Phi sorority and the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, Los Angeles chapter will present jointly their second annual tea as a climax to National Negro Health week Sunday at 1324 E. Vernon avenue, from four to 7 p. m.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Henry McPherson, on the subject, "Cooperative Endeavor for the Attainment of Community Health." Outstanding musicians will also appear.

Heading the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Clyde McCollum, chairman of the educational committee, and Mrs. Sam Franklin, chairman of the social committee.

Jolly 12 Matrons

The Jolly 12 Matrons of 1940 met last Sunday afternoon at the home of Worthy Matron Emma J. Jones in E. 113th street. President LaGuila Shaw, W. M. of Deborah chapter, presided over the meeting. Refreshments followed the business discussion.

The Matrons will attend the Matrons' Popularity contest at the hall at 18th and Broadway, Santa Monica, Sunday from three to 7 p. m. The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 21, at 815 E. 32nd street, with Anna L. Beavers, W. M. of Queen of Sheba chapter.

GOLDEN WEST BRIDGE NOTES

By ELLIS L. VEIL

Again we remind you of our master point certificate play tomorrow night, Friday. May we have 9 or more tables?

Tickets are now on sale for the Contract Bridge club's big Charity Tournament, to be held Saturday, April 13, at the Masonic hall. Net receipts are to go to the NAACP and the Outdoor Life and Health association.

In a letter, addressed to "My Teachers", Mr. Culbertson says he wishes that we would make it clear that every Culbertson bid is in the Gold book. He mentions a few flagrant derivations from the Culbertson system. These are his exact words to every certified Culbertson teacher:

"An artificial opening one club bid, which is unconditionally foreing, is used to show strength from between three and a half to five honor honor tricks with a one diamond artificial response to show weakness. This is not only a wholly superficial convention, but definitely a bad one.

"Another bad convention that is used in some localities, especially among second-rate players, is never to open the bidding with a four-card major suit.

"This convention is a misapplication of the principle of preparedness and has nothing whatever in its favor. I assure you that without exception, the ranking experts of the country, all do bid four-card major suits whenever the hand calls for such a bid. As a matter of fact, often, in order to avoid a "reverse" bid, the four-card major suit must be bid even in preference to a lower ranking five-card suit.

"Some players use a two-club (artificial) response to an opening. One no trump bid to show a worthless hand. Such response, like the above conventions, is not 'Culbertson' and not recommended by me. The best way to show weakness is by passing.

"I have often been asked whether I have included in the Culbertson system a convention, according to which a one no trump response to an opening one club bid shows strength. Although I have adopted no such convention, the inferences are that the responding hand probably does hold more than minimum strength required for a one no trump response. Since a one-over-one response is almost always preferable to one no trump response, the responder probably holds four clubs with a 4-3-3-3 distribution. It would have been better for him to pass. We may assume that his hand contained at least one and a half honor tricks and possibly a little more."

"Signed: Cordially,

"Elv Culbertson."

The headman has spoken, so govern yourselves accordingly.

Guild's Fashion Show Highlights Easter Season

The 2nd Annual Fashion Review presented by St. Mary's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church was one of the highlights of the post-Easter season.

With Monte Hawley, one of our well known motion picture celebrities as master of ceremonies, the show dhiqued to the rhythm of smoothness never before displayed in a fashion revue in Los Angeles.

The models carried themselves with the grace, ease and confidence of professional models. Credit for the performance of the models was due to training of Mrs. Leontyne King, who as a model, has had years of experience in this field.

Numbers by the Lauretta Butler Kiddies and the Nash Dance Studio children, were an interesting feature of the program.

Mrs. Fannie Casmon, president of the Guild, is to be commended on giving the public a pleasant evening.

LUNCHEON-SHOWER HONORS MRS. CLYDE W. LEE

Mrs. Herbert Galloway of 1711 E. 115th street, honored Mrs. Clyde Wilson Lee with a surprise luncheonshower at her home last Thursday.

The house was decorated in a color scheme of pink and blue. A stork served as centerpiece on an elaborate table in the dining room.

Guest list included: mother and aunt of the honoree, Mmes. C. E. Porter, C. A. Jacobs, Robert Summerrise, Anna Minor, Julia Brown, Melvin Thistle, Charles Adams, Fletcher Galloway, Wm. Henderson, Evelyn Henderson, Sarah Hendricks, Pearl Edwards, Christine Carroll and Iva Williams.

Mrs. Smith, Daughter Weekend in San Diego

Mrs. Edna Greene-Smith and little daughter, Joan, spent the week-end in San Diego, going there to bid farewell to her former pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, who left California Tuesday to take up residence in Florida. Mrs. Smith was the guest of Mrs. Maude Dyson and daughter, Sylvia, while Joan, visited with her little friend, June Roberson.



Miss Helen Lee Charles' engagement to Mr. Chas. Houston Stamps was announced Thursday, March 28 on the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Walter Wilson of 798½ E. 18th St.

Miss Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stamps of Learned, Miss., is an outstanding tenor and is a member of the Cotton Blossom Singers.

The wedding will be sometime this summer.

Baby Hoskins Is Christened in Home of Kin

Baby Sandra Pauline Hoskins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney L. Hoskins, was christened on last Sunday afternoon in the home of her mothers' aunts, Mrs. J. H. Graham and Miss Pauline Slater.

Rev. Frank Harris, presiding elder of the AME churches in the Los Angeles districts, read the holy rites, assisted by the stewardes of Ward Chapel AME church. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Graham stood with the parents taking the god-parents' vows.

Baby Sandra represented the fourth generation of her paternal forbears. Her elders in direct line are: Charles Lishey, great-grandfather; Mrs. Barney Lishey Hoskins, grandmother; Barney Lishey Hoskins, father. The Lishey and Hoskins families are pioneer, highly respected residents of the Pacific Coast and South Los Angeles.

Father Hoskins is a local police officer. Little Sandra's maternal grandfather, Rev. Geo. W. Slater, Jr., Chicago, minister and teacher, and her uncle, "Duke" Fred W. Slater, former All-American football star, now state counselor for Illinois from Chicago, sent greetings.

Mrs. Sallie Thomas Fetes Missourian

Sally's Kitchen, on Pasadena's West Dayton street, was the setting for a beautifully arranged three-course dinner last Thursday, hostessed by Mrs. Sallie Thomas, formerly of Clevelend, honoring Smith Green of St. Louis, Mo.

Guests for the occasion included Robert Amos of Cleveland, Xania Jones of Oklahoma, and Mabel Hankhull of Illinois.

Sally's is one of the Crown City's first class cafeterias.

The classes are under the Emergency Education Program of the Los Angeles City School Board.

Economical Delicacies



By BETTY BARCLAY

It is not necessary to prepare an elaborate or expensive dish in order to present your family or your guests with something that may rightly be termed a "delicacy."

Some of the most attractive and healthful delicacies imaginable may be served regularly by those who must at all times practice economy. The illustration shows a dish of tomatoes stuffed with Lima beans. The only ingredients called for are tomatoes, lettuce, dried Lima beans and a little mayonnaise dressing — yet the result is not only a "delicacy" but a very healthful well-balanced delicacy at that. Lima beans are one of our most important protein foods and stand at the top of the list of popular foods so far as percentage of alkalinity is concerned.

Here is the simple recipe, followed by another that you will find equally desirable:

Tomatoes Stuffed With Limas

Peel tomatoes, remove centers and fill with cooked, dried Limas mixed with mayonnaise dressing. Place on lettuce, cover top with mayonnaise dressing and place a row of cooked Limas around the tomato.

Limas With Sausage

½ pound sausage
1 medium-sized onion
1 cup cooked, dried Limas
1 cup tomatoes
½ teaspoon chili
½ teaspoon salt

Fry onion and sausage until well done. Add other ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

Five and Over Presents Jr. League

The Five and Over Charity club, organization of public and socially minded women, Sunday afternoon presented to a large gathering of invited guests a newly formed unit, the Junior League of the Five and Over club. The affair was given at God's Rest House, 1324 E. Vernon.

The event, was also the occasion for the presentation of recently installed officers of the Junior league in reception. A brief meeting was held with Miss Saveletta Duncan, president, presiding. Mrs. Mable Gray, president of the Five and Over club called the senior bodyq to order, then presented the League, formed at the suggestion of Rev. Maybel Oliver of the Sunlit Way Truth Center.

Rev. Oliver greeted the juniors and won their pledge to devote their young womanhood to decency, clean morals and the performance of works of charity whenever and wherever needed. Bishop Sara Butler officiated during the installation exercises assisted by Rev. Oliver. Mrs. Billie McFarland, advisor to the junior leaguers, joined President Gray, and others in the reception line to greet the officers.

Officers installed were Misses Savaletta Duncan, president; Lexie Anthony, vice president; Kathryn Wade, recording secretary; Charlene Bird, corresponding secretary; Lucille Bush, treasurer; Gussie Valley, parlimentarian; Florida Lutcher, chaplain; Eugenia Calloway, program chairman and Ruby Almond, head o fthe Sunshine and Cheer Dept.

Young Women's Club

The Young Women's club of Hamilton Methodist church met at the home of the president, Mrs. Lillian Fentress. Following business, a repast was served. Latest work done by the club, is the re-decoration of Hamilton's ladies' lounge. Work was done under the supervision of the vice president, Miss Carmelita White.

Card of Thanks

The LaJovial club, Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner, president, and members of La Jovial Girls club wishes to thank everyone who helped make the annual benefit a success. Despite the rain, a large crowd was on hand to see the pretty models and Mr. Nash's floor show, which included many outstanding actors and actresses, among them, Miss Hattie Noels

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"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women!

A weak, undernourished condition often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!

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2. Yes, Dr. Beauchamp's CREDIT IS LIBERAL. Hundreds of patients have been able to have their dental plates WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT, on approval of their credit. COME IN THIS WEEK. — LIBERAL
3. A SHORT, FRIENDLY conversation can establish your credit. Everything is CONFIDENTIAL—no red tape—no direct or unnecessary investigation. . . . SIMPLIFIED service. — SIMPLE
4. Work is started AT ONCE! No down payment necessary on approved credit. You may start wearing your dental plates and pay in SMALL weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. PROMPT SERVICE! — QUICK

YES, YOU MAY WEAR YOUR PLATES WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT



Dentists everywhere are recommending the New and Different Transparent Material Dental Plates to their patients. Here's why:

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SET WITH New Hue TRANSLUCENT Trubyte Teeth!
ON CREDIT

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 30

aptist Leaders Coming ere for 3-Day Confab

inisters and laymen in Bap- circles in Los Angeles and ity are making extensive s for the entertainment and ities for the members of the Will Tours, now en route to Angeles. The group reaches Angeles April 20 for a three- series of meetings. The Will Tours of the Nation- aptist Convention, Inc., is in ge of the President, L. K. ams, and many national of- s of the Convention and its liary will be in attendance. famous National Baptist vention Quartet is listed g the personnel.

adquarters for the activities e Tour will be at Second ist church, 24th and Griff- Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor; meetings are scheduled for churches also. A general Meeting will be held Sun- Auril 21 at 2:30 p. m. at the Zion Baptist church, 50th Hooper, Rev. F. A. Prentice, r. The dynamic president of Convention will deliver the ipal address. Members of Good Will Tour occupy Bap- pulpits in Los Angeles and hern California throughout day, Sunday, April 21. The ist women of Los Angeles Southern California are ng a mass meeting at St. Baptist church, 21st and Na- streets, of which Rev. S. A. ams is pastor, on Monday, 22 at 3:00 p. m. President on of the Women's national ention, will deliver the prin- address.

e of the highlights of the ation will be a Fellowship heon, to be given at Second ist church at noon Monday, 22. S. P. Johnson, chair- and Dr. Wm. R. Carter, co- man of the luncheon com- ee, are planning for more n 200 guests, including the bers of the Good Will Tours o; the Interdenominational sterial Alliance, both Bap- Ministers' Unions of Los An- and other special guests. ists throughout Southern ornia are rallying for the ess of the meeting and its ities.

spite of inclement weather rge throng gathered Sunday ning at the Mt. Carmel Bap- church, Boyle Heights, the Frank W. James, pastor; to Dr. Charles S. Morris. Dr. ris' appearance was sponsor- y the Missoinary Society of church.

Lincoln Memorial Congre- onal churih, Rev. E. E. Light- minister. Sunday is "Com- ion Day". At 11:00 a. m., pastor will give a "Commun- Meditation" and administer Lord's Supper at the close he service. There will be reception of members into church.

7:30 p. m., there will be usical program which will be wed by an open forum on ne Things the World Expects a Christian". The annual tee banquet is tomorrow ning (Friday) at 7:00 in the quet hall.

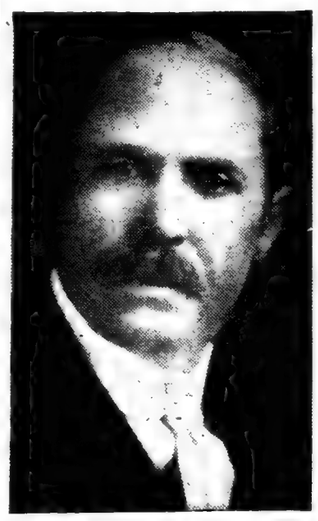
What Is the Mark of the st? Why Is There Such a ng Message Against This g?" This will be the sub- to be dealt with Sunday t at the Adventist church, place and Wadsworth Ave., the pastor will illustrate the non, using scores of the fin- screen pictures obtainable. d music from 7 to 8 p. m., singing from the great en. Sabbath (Saturday) the or speaks at the 11 a. m. de- onal service on "Do We w the Reasons for God", and 9:25 to 10:30 the Sabbath ool will be in session. A large r at the devotional service er the leadership of Prof. ude Pitts and Mrs. Vonnie thews at the pipe organ con-

RISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Truly in vain is salvation hoped from the hills, and from the titude of mountains: truly in the d our God is the salvation of el." This verse from Jeremiah he Golden Text in the Lesson- mon on "Unreality" on Sunday ll Churches of Christ, Scientist. he Lesson-Sermon includes these sages from Ecclesiastes: "I the acher was king over Israel in usalem. And I gave my heart to and search out by wisdom cerning all things that are done er heaven: . . . I have seen al works that are done under th ; and, behold, all is vanity an ation of spirit. . . . For in muc dom is much grief: and he tha reaseth knowledge increaseth row." Paul's words to the Corin ans are also presented: "Let no n deceive himself. If any man ong you seemeth to be wise in world, let him become a fool t he may be wise. For the wis n of this world is foolishness h God."

Among the selections from the ristian Science textbook, "Sci e and Health with Key to the iptures," by Mary, Baker Eddy the statements: "How true it is t whatever is learned through terial sense must be lost because h so-called knowledge is re sed by the spiritual facts of be in Science. That which materia se calls intangible, is found to substance. What to material se seems substance, becomes hingness, as the sense-dream ishes and reality appears."

At Unity Truth center, 1195 E. th street, Communion services ll be held Sunday. Classes are ld by Esther, Sister of Com- ssion, every Monday and hursday from three to five p. Bible class is held every nday from six to 7 p. m.. Sun- y school is at 9:45 a. m. and e sermon, 11 a. m. June Cobb leader.



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship services follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.

Ministers' Wives Hold Birthday Celebration

The 10th Birthday celebration of the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives Council, held at the home of the president, Mrs. Florence Harris, was indeed a very beautiful affair.

The house was decorated with sweetpeas, the Council flower, and Easter lilies. Members of the council were attired in varied colored hostess coats.

Mrs. Blanche Carter poured tea and Mrs. Carrie Austin served dainty refreshments.

"Who is Who in the Council" was the unique way the members of the Council were presented to the many guests present.

Soloists for the afternoon were Mmes. Marie Overstreet Jackson, Lucille Williams, Eujetta A. Ross and Annie E. Seldon.

The next meeting will be in Santa Monica Wednesday, with Mrs. Blanche Carter at 1907-20th street. Mrs. A. E. Seldon, reporter.

Boys' Home Will Hold Open House Sunday

The Boys' Home, 915 E. 50th street, sponsored by the Independent Church, will hold "Open House" next Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6, for the general public to inspect the building which has been re-decorated and repainted.

A continuous "inspection dinner" will be served at the Home during the afternoon, and an "inspection tea" will begin at 4 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for further projects for the Home. Groups may make reservations as late as Saturday noon by calling ADams 0728.

ASK 1,000 YOUTHS FOR CHURCH MEET

The youth steering committee of the local Urban League, including Gaynelle Cole, Mildred Stevens, Laura Giles, and others, is making a request for 1000 youth to participate in the special Sunday meeting on April 13, to be held at one of the local churches.

At Wesley Methodist church, 8th and San Julian streets, services last Sunday were a source of great inspiration. At the morning hour the pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, preached a sermon on "Christian Growth". Sunday morning the pastor will speak from the subject "Loneliness". The evening worship will be a union service with Hamilton Methodist church at Wesley. Rev. S. M. Beane will be the speaker and the Hamilton choir will sing. Holy Communion will be administered at both services.

Episcopalians Announce Piano Recital By Bishop

Father H. R. Moore, vicar of St. Philips' Episcopal church, 7th and Stanford, has announced very unusual event to take place next Thursday evening at St. John's Parish House, 515 W. 37th street at 8:15. It is a piano recital by a Bishop.

Many people know of "Glamer" and Desert" priests, of the association in Hollywood of Joe Penner and Hal Raynor, the latter an Episcopal priest, of clergymen who are at the same time ministers, geologists, physicians, lawyers and etc., but few have heard a bishop in a piano recital.

The Rt. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, D. D., is assistant bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles; headmaster of the Harvard School for Boys, a student of the great masters of music and an accomplished musician.

"On Tuesday, he will combine, for the benefit of St. Philip's church, his personal charm and graciousness with his ability as a pianist in a program heavy enough to win the applause of the best critics, and light enough to inspire those of us who are lovers but not students of music," stated Father Moore.

Bishop Gooden will confirm a class and preach this Sunday, at St. Philip's church at 8 p. m. The class was instructed, and will be presented by Father Moore. Members of the class are as follows:

Evelyn Taliaferro, Dorothy Andrews, Edgar Carey, Frederick Clarke, Lucille Collins, Pete Davis, Irene Douglas, Corinne Fleming, Marceline Foster, Alva Garrott, Jr., Frank Harvey, Jr., Frank Harvey Sr., Fannie Haynes, Thomas Kendrick, Alberta Lair, Billie Lewis, Tiny Mae Malone, Blossie Minter, William Parker, Rosanell Perkins, Jeffrey Richardson, Lawrence Richardson, Pansy Emith, Geneva Weinberg, Violet Weinberg, William Watson.

BAPTIST MINISTERS HEAR DR. CHISM

Dr. A. W. T. Chism, "called" recently to Mt. Zion Baptist church, Omaha, Nebr., was speaker at the weekly meeting Tuesday of the Baptist Ministers' union at Second Baptist church. Twelve members made reports with 52 additions.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PLANS TO MOVE

The Christian church, 14th and Birch streets, will move soon to a more central location, it was announced today. Since the resignation of Elder A. W. Jacobs, after a 17year pastorate, pastor of the church has been Elder C. B. Torrance. Services are held in the usual order.

CENTRAL BAPTIST TO PRESENT MUSICAL

Complimentary to Prof. Claud Pitts, the Central Baptist church, Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor, is presenting a grand musical next Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p. m. A reception is planned to follow the concert.



In presenting Rossini's "Stabat Mater" Easter Sunday evening, the Wesley Methodist choir, under the direction of NORTON E. DENNIS, above, was in the very best of form.

Mesdames Josephine Cooper, soprano, and Willie Mays, contralto, exhibited trained voices, well suited to the florid music. Their duet, "Power Eternal," was especially distinctive. Messrs. Andrew Green, Jester Harriston, Todd Roark, Charles Williams and Carl Yaeger, proved to be singers capable of handling Rossini's brilliant score, according to critics.

All Gospel Songs

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HEAR! RECITAL



Carrie Albritton Daniels

The Golden Throated Soprano, as the San Diego Union calls her, will appear in recital Sunday, April 14, at the Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness), 1302 East Adams Blvd., at 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Daniels will be assisted by Mrs. Netta Paulyn Garner, well known pianist.

We extend to you and your friends a cordial invitation.

Mrs. Martha Jones, sponsor.
Bishop Wm. A. Washington, pastor.

'The Visitor' Ends Three Years on Air

Rounding out three years of continuous broadcasting, "The Visitor," a program presented by the Angelus Funeral Home for the sick and shut-in over KFOX every Sunday morning from 10:15 to 10:45, continues one of the most popular of sacred programs.

The large choir, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, is rated by critics as one of the finest. Featured soloists are: William Gillespie, of the Hall Johnson Choir; Earl Pleasant, Eddie Davis and Mrs. Geneva Wallace.

COMES FROM CHURCH

The program originates in the main auditorium of Independent Church, with Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, conducting the broadcast as "The Visitor."

The Angelus Funeral Home has received thousands of cards and letters during this record-breaking broadcast for this popular community service. Proposed three years ago by J. L. Hill, manager of the Angelus, and Rev. Russell to give the sick and those unable to attend church, a special service every Sunday, the Angelus Funeral Home is the only Negro business in the United States continuously sponsoring a radio program for such a length of time.

We can only have the highest happiness by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world. —George

Mrs. Lucille Blaychettai, organist, and Miss Katherine Owens, pianist, gave suitable support. Mrs. Emma Markham was chairman of the music committee.

RUSSELL TO PRESENT FILM ON EUROPE

In reasponse to requests by those unable to attend early showings of the pictures, Rev. Clayton D. Russell will present a 2000-foot revised and completed film of European countries, made by him on his recent trip abroad, next Sunday night at Independent Church, following Twilight Communion service at 6:30.

The pictures, some of which are in technicolor, will be accompanied by an informative lecture by Rev. Russell.

Sewing Class Dates Changed

Sewing classes, conducted by Miss Dorothy Brown at Independent Church, beginning this week, will be changed from Monday, Wednesday and Friday to Tuesday and Friday from 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Miss Brown will also teach an Arts and Crafts class at Jefferson Evening school Monday and Wednesday nights. All classes are still open for enrollments, and the instruction is free.

A fashion show, featuring cotton materials exclusively, is being planned by the sewing class for the late spring.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT ST. MARK BAPTIST

The Missionary Society was in charge of services last Sunday at St. Mark Baptist church, 5020 Compton avenue. The pastor, Rev. B. F. Floyd, preached and the president of the Mission society, Mrs. L. L. Beasley, lectured. Strickland's Sacred concert orchestra played.

ARTISTS' RECORD RECITAL PLANNED

Invitations are being issued this week to a Negro Artists Record Recital, sponsored by the Promotion Committee of the New Negro theater. The recital will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bratton, of Serrano street, Sunday, April 14.

Familiar songs of Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes will be heard. Mrs. Harold Browning will be the narrator. An outstanding number will be Robeson's rendition of "Ballad for Americans."

Lucky 13 Bridge

The Lucky 13 Bridge club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eula Bentley. The meeting was conducted by Miss Beulah Hardison, and was the club's first meeting since the Gingham Dress Swing, held Mar. 16. The party was a great success and the club wishes to thank friends and the public for their part in it.

Mrs. Bertha Taylor will be the next hostess. Please send all communications to Mrs. Eula Bentley, 1467 E. 48th street. Lula Bowman is reporter.

OUTDOOR LIFE UNIT SPONSORS CONTEST

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association is sponsoring a publicity contest. Winners will receive tickets to the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exposition, it was announced.

20th Century Girls

The 20th Century Girls met last Monday with Mrs. Ena Wyatt. After a lengthy discussion, final plans for the dance were completed. Miss Vivian Lee was voted on and accepted as a new member, after which Mrs. Wyatt served a Spanish dinner. All clubs are asked to contact the reporter, Theresa Penn, 4815 McKinley avenue, CE-23086. Mrs. Amanda Elliott will be the next hostess.

S. F. Miss is Visitor

Here enjoying a brief visit is Miss Esther Smith of San Francisco.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to my many friends who inquired of my mother, Mrs. Mamie Williams during her recent confinement due to an accident. Also to the clubs for the lovely cards.

ANGIE E. THOMAS.
(Daughter)

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.....O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Communion Sermon.....Rev. Lane C. Cleaves
3:30 P. M.—Missionary Program.....Mrs. Hattie Wooley, Pres.
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League.....L. G. Lancaster, Pres.
7:45 P. M.—Preaching--Sermon.....Rev. John W. King
Music by the Gospel and Senior Choirs
Mr. A. A. Peters, Gospel Soloist

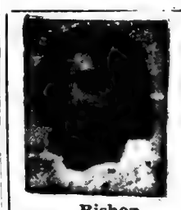
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SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship
Preaching by the Pastor
6:30—Christian Endeavor
7:30—Evening Worship
Preaching by the Pastor

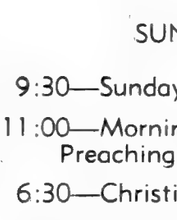


Bishop Sara Butler

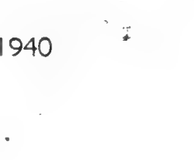
ZION TEMPLE
1315 EAST VERNON
Phone CE. 23436
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

:45 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION, sermon: "MOVING WITH GOD", Reception of New Members, Divine Healing
8:00 P. M.—Post-Easter Candle-light, Testimonial and Prosperity Service.

Sermonet by pastor. Soloist, Virginia Perris. Public Study Class, Tuesday at 8 P. M., Bishop Sara Bulter, teacher. Visit our beautiful new Temple and receive God's blessing.



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS **MRS. ROSS**

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

9:20 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Trained Teachers and Superintendents
11:45 A. M.—HEALING AND PRAYER
12:00 M.—SERMON.....DR. S. A. WILLIAMS of St. Paul Baptist Church
3:00 P. M.—MISSIONARY COMMISSION
6:15 P. M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION
8:45 P. M.—SERMON.....DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
LORD'S SUPPER AND COVENANT

Love and respect are not measured by means, and each family wants for its loved one a funeral service that will do proper honor. Choice governs cost; while services, complete and lovely, create a cherished memory.

"Maximum Service at Minimum Costs."

South Los Angeles Mortuary

JE. 4778 **112th and Wilmington Ave.**

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

HOLY COMMUNION AT MORNING & EVENING SERVICES

10:15 to 10:45 A. M., ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME Presents "THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 A. M., Morning Sermon: 'HOW TO KONW GOD BETTER'
1 to 6 P. M. — CONTINUOUS INSPECTION DINNER. BOYS' HOME, 915 East 50th Street
6:30 P. M.—TWILIGHT COMMUNION
Special added attraction: REVISED, COMPLETED EUROPEAN PICTURES, made by Rev. Russell during European tour last summer with interesting lecture. Rev. Russell Speaks at Both Services

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

Come to our Services, please, next Sunday
APRIL THE SEVENTH

11 A. M.—The Pastor's subject:
"Dwelling Places of the Holy Spirit"
Baptismal Service
7:30 P. M.—Rev. Eugene Robinson, Superintendent of the American Woodmen delivers the sermon
Communion Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
6:00 P. M.— B. Y. P. U.

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

Minister's Morning Subject: "Lonliness"

Evening Worship: Union Service with Hamilton Methodist Church at Wesley, Rev. S. M. Bean, speaker, Hamilton Choir will sing

Holy Communion at Morning and Evening Worship

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
Communion Meditation ..... Pastor
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League Joint Service at Wesley
7:30 P. M.—Joint Communion Service at Wesley, 8th & San Julian

CELEBRATION OF 21ST ANNIVERSARY APRIL 14 TO THE 22ND

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

666 East 37th Street
Paul D. Lehman, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Christ the Good Shepherd"

A Church which conceives of the preaching of the Holy Gospel of a Christ crucified for a world of sinners as its only task.

A warm welcome awaits all visitors



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

- **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

- Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
- **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 **1400 East 17th St.**

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



Tanforan race track fans had a chance to see the mudders run by the judges at long prices.

Jockey Jack Westrope, who has been asked to take a rest from riding at Tanforan by the three top stewards, may decide to draw his suit against Tanforan Jockey Club.

Marques Neal of Seattle and Roy Gardner of Stockton were quoted as saying, "We would rather have a smart woman broke than to have a 'Boob Woman' with money, as the latter believes everything that is told to her, especially if it is told often enough."

Buddy White, race track fan who went to the races 100 days in California, handling good money during the afternoon, always came back to the city broke. So Boss Garnett, Benny Ayres, and Ernest Marshall bundled him on the train for Vancouver saying, "I'd rather not have nothing no time, than have something for just a little while."

Steve Brodie, of race track fame now in Los Angeles waiting a decision on a bus accident which he expects to get a fat check from, has been bankrolled several times by his friends who think his case is a cinch.

The gent who is decking the arm of the adorable Marjorie Johnson, one of the top lovelies in Louise Brook's Dunbar Hotel restaurant, is a clean cut, young, steady railroad employe.

Mabel Ramsey Rowe says thanks to the press and is extremely obliged for all the nice things said about her Douglass Hotel down San Diego way. She is doing a nice job and never felt better in her exciting career.

Redhead Alice Keyes and Nettie Parks say they are not worried over getting mail regularly from their boy friends as they know they are carrying on with the act.

'FRISCO FLASHES

The Brown Sisters, Thelma, Melba and Velma, closed a very successful engagement at the Embassy (ofay spot) in 'Frisco, and also a split week at the Roosevelt in Oakland and are now on the way South. Good luck, girls.

Saunders King and his combo opened at Mrs. Jack's Tavern doing big business as Saunders is very well liked.

Walter Green, Ira Grant, Aggie Geary, "Baby" Ed Smith and George Wilson can be seen daily at Tanforan, betting like a million.

Chester Marant of Town Club fame has a brand new lovely '40 Dodge and a sizeable bankroll. Look out for the wolves, Chet.

Fay Hollis, that very congenial waitress at the Town Club, still smiles 24-hours a day, and Ilene Glass is still No. 1 in J. D.'s life, and don't forget it.

Carl Harris of Monterey is venturing out in new fields. He is seeking a venture in Vallejo. Good luck, Carl.

Ace Adams is as quiet as a churchmouse these days. I wonder why. Can he be short of cash? If so, call J. Gould.

Ione Dorsey and Madeline Holmes sipping mixed drinks at Jack's Tavern looking very Spanish and pretty.

Octavia Sumner, burlesque showgal ex-wife of Clocker Tom of race track fame who wears her photo in his watch charm locket.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, rare nite spot figures, seen at the Club Alabam t'other nite in 'Frisco racking 'em back and mingling with the fans.

Marie Williams of Oakland cashed her usual bets at Tanforan the other day.

The writes of this column has taken over the "Sutter House" at 1951 Sutter street in 'Frisco. Heat, hot and cold water in all rooms which are $4.00 and $5.00 per week, formerly Helen's Guest House.

Correction from last week: Grace Lewis and Elenore Calhoun were out with Sam Thompson instead of Almeta Fields, racking 'em back at the nite spots until closing time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Green can be seen romancing on each side of the Bay Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reese, a charming couple, and Mrs. Frances Staten, can be seen ankling in and out of the late spots and sipping choice drinks.

Mr. Love, manager for Mrs. Lena Jackson of Jack's Tavern and Chester Teel and Eugene Allen, mixologists, have increased the business 50% in the last few weeks.

Lester Mapp is back in the big money as he is the boss of the Bay Meadows' Smoke Shop.

Edna Ross is holding the pilot spot on the bandstand with Vernon Alley, bass; Barfield, tenor sax, and Wilbur Baranco, piano at the Club Alabam.

Boots Mayfield, en route to Seattle, has good prospects and may come back with a million (maybe).

Vernon Alley, sepia office holder of the Hot Music Society club, and Saunders King, who rendered the charming selection, "Charmoine," were the highlights of the evening at the Jam Session of the Society at the Little Switzerland. The only sepia visitors were the Brown Sisters, Jay Blakey, Bill Marsten and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Varieste.

Jim Roberts, Fred Pugh and Chet of the Town Club are going over big in 'Frisco.

Frank Scott, ex-Tillie Brady, Bob Moore and Peggy Bell, decided to have a fine chicken breakfast at 4 a. m. t'other day, so the foursome knocked themselves out completely.

Bernard Baguire has asked all young Negroes between the ages of 21 and 39, eligible to join the Young Republican Club, to do so as an endeavor will be made to create jobs for the race in City and County positions. Those seeking to join (without fee,) are required to meet at 2581 Post street, the second Tuesday in April.

J. C. Sweeney is having a tough break but playing hard.

Speck Clarke, formerly of Jack's Tavern, is still in the ailing room at the San Francisco hospital.

At Murray's Dude Ranch at Victorville, California, latest visitors are Helene Walker and Kay Gaylor.

Bessie Jones can be seen circulating with her husband, Floyd on each side of the bay, enjoying the land of sunshine and flowers and doing the late spots.

For any information, write or wire Jay Gould, New Sutter Hotel, 1951 Sutter street, San Francisco.

El Centro Takes Active Part in Health Week Observance

EL CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne)—Citizens of this community are taking an active part in the observance of National Negro Health Week. Contributing organizations this year are: Douglass and Washington schools; the Parent-Teachers' association; the University club; Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha; the County and City Health depts.; the health units of Salton Sea Lodge of Elks and Phyllis Wheatley Temple of Daughter Elks; and the churches of East El Centro. Mayor Gordon Scriven issued a proclamation ushering in the local observance and called upon all citizens to participate.

Health sermons were preached last Sunday. At the Second Baptist church, the Beta Chapter of AKA assisted in the program. Soror Elizabeth McGee presided and presented as the speaker Soror Mary L. Phillips. Miss Phillips presented, in a well prepared address, the part her sorority is playing in the health program and also stressed the value to be gained by a year round local program. Her address was warmly received. Monday morning the first of a series of assemblies was conducted in the Douglass high school auditorium. Dr. Warren Fox, county health officer presented an address dealing with community problems and solutions. During his 10 year service he has done much to improve conditions in the County.

The Parent-Teachers' Association assisted in the program Tuesday afternoon in the Washington school auditorium. Prof. L. J. Stewart, science teacher, will be the speaker. For several years citizens of this community have taken seriously the health program and the gains have been many.

CENSUS TAKERS

Rev. A. C. Austin, Mrs. I. N. Whitten, and Mr. A. E. Washington have been appointed census enumerators. Mrs. Whitten and Washington will take the census in East El Centro and Rev. A. C. Austin will have the territory of East Brawley. These persons were appointed following a very thorough examination during the past week.

Spring politics claim the attention of the entire city. The selection of city officers involves a number of problems. A hasty survey shows the Negro vote evenly divided on candidates. Leaders in East El Centro are working to secure a united front. Gains have been made because of solidarity of action. A united vote may prove a deciding factor in the election April 9. The surprise of the campaign is the definite stand being taken by the younger citizens. They are rallying their forces in a very business-like way. There was a large attendance at the mass meeting last Tuesday evening.

Junior College students had charge of the weekly assembly last Friday afternoon. Their program was a very well conducted Fashion Show. Modeling of street clothes, bathing outfits, sports clothes, evening gowns, etc., kept the assembly in a continuous state of expectancy.

Salton Sea Lodge of Elks presented the Bill Crosby orchestra in entertainment last Monday evening in the lodge room. Visitors from all valley towns, Yuma, San Diego, Riverside, and Los Angeles enjoyed the festivities.

Chaperoned by Misses Feralyn Lewis, Mary L. Phillips and Mrs. Emily Besana, 30 Washington Junior Girl Reserves participated in the County meet held with the Jasper School Saturday. The Washington girls conducted the opening and closing ceremonies in a very impressive manner. Miss Margaret Prince was the accompanist for the entire meeting.

CIVIC LEADER DEAD

Mrs. Beatrice Wesson, well known and active in religious, civic and fraternal circles, died last Thursday after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted in the Second Baptist church. Her pastor, Rev. I. N. Whitten, preached the funeral sermon and conducted the services. He was assisted by Rev. C. H. Hampton of San Diego and Dr. J. L. Caston of Los Angeles, both former pastors of the deceased. Ritualistic services were conducted by the Heroines of Jericho and the Court of Calanthe.

Mrs. Beatrice Wesson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dixon, was born in Nashville, Arkansas.

When a girl she showed those principles which have characterized her whole life, consequently she joined the church when quite young and since then has been a consistent, active Christian.

June 9, 1920, she was married to Squire Wesson. In 1924 they moved to El Centro.

Immediately upon her arrival in El Centro she united with the Second Baptist church. While active in all departments, she served most in the Sunday School and especially in the Beginners' Department where she taught and was superintendent. She served as deaconess. During the past four years she served as treasurer of the church, a position that her late father held during his service here.

Not only was she active in the religious life of the community but she also contributed to the civic and fraternal life of the community. She was a member of and served as president of the Women's Civic and Improvement club. She was a member of the Heroines of Jericho and at the time of her passing was Worthy Counsellor of the Court of Calanthe.

She is survived by her husband, Squire Wesson; her mother, Mrs. Polly Dixon; sisters, Mesdames Essie McGee, Jessie Craig, Birdie Lee Bynum; Hazel Graham, and Miss Ouida Dixon; two brothers, Ardmore Dixon and X. O. Dixon.

Mrs. Birdie Lee Bynum of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. James Moore of Phoenix Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Herbery Beasley of San Diego were among those attending the Wesson obsequies.

Johnson's Chapel AME church and the Second Baptist church are conducting a 14-day evangelistic meeting.

GRAND LECTURER OF OES VISITS RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, (By Francis M. Williams)—Mrs. Martha Hardeman, grand lecturer, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Irvine, grand adah, Mrs. Bessie Prentice, grand oratress, all of Golden State Grand Chapter, California and Jurisdiction, paid her official visit to Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8, OES and Lily of the Valley No. 12, OES, San Bernardino at Riverside, last Thursday. They were entertained in the lovely home of the matron, Mrs. Hettie E. Carter. The lecture givn by the grand lecturer was very instructive. Other grand officers present were: Mrs. Laura Hopkins, grand conductress; Mrs. U. L. Andrews, grand warder, Mrs. M. Muckleroy, grand chairman of foreign correspondence and Mrs. E. A. Williams, grand pianist.

Saturday night approximately 200 Masons from over the state, met with Orange Valley No. 13 for the conferring of master degrees on four candidates, three from L. A. and one from Riverside. Some of the grand officers present were: Grand Master Broyles and Mrs. Broyles; Grand Sr. Warden Hunter; Grand Treas. J. B. Frierson; Grand Lecturer Hopkins; Grand Asst. Sec. W. C. Faulkner; Chairman of Jurisprudence, S. J. F. White; Grand Jr. Steward, W. H. Smith; and Grand Keeper of of Archives.

SICK LIST

Walter Mayes, we are happy, to say, is gradually improving. We feel sure that he will soon be in our midst again. Last Saturday afternoon, little Fleeta Blackburn, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, was struck by a car driven by the West Riverside Mail Carrier. Her condition is yet very serious.

During the past week, the evangelist, Miss Marjorie L. Casson and singer Miss Liska J. Moss, have been carrying on revival services in Santa Ana. Last Friday evening, they closed services with the pantomine "The Old Rugged Cross," with Misses Nellie Lockhart, Lottie Williams, Laura and Ida Harris, Frances Williams, Loreena Russell, who sang a solo, and Mrs. Edna Williams, organist. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris, Rev. W. R. Rutledge, pastor of Allen Chapel; Hershal Mitchell and Mrs. Arthur Williams, all of Riverside, attended.

Last rites were held Saturday afternoon at Second Baptist church for Mr. Arnie E. Baker, Rev. Wm. Thomas, officiating. Solos were sung by Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. Edna Williams. He was a resident of this city for 11 years and the husband of Mary E. Gordon, who was the daughter of the late Sterling Gordon. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three children, Nancy Mae, Joellen, Mary Lee; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Crosby of L. A. Also a host of in-laws in L. A., San Bernardino and Pasadena. He will be greatly missed in the community as he was the caretaker of Lincoln Park.

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life. —Samuel Johnson.



NATIONAL NON-PARTISAN Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority delegation coming out of the capital after having testified on the National Hospitalization Act of 1940, before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. Left to right: Dr. Paul Cornely, director of public health at Howard University Medical school and chairman of the steering committee of the council for this particular bill; Mrs. Thomasina Walker Johnson, representative of the council; and Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Scientist Carver to Send Exhibit to Exposition

DETROIT, April 4.—The world-renowned scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, will make one of the largest and most important contributions to the 75 Years of Negro Progress Exposition by sending an exhibit to the fair.

Occupying 700 square feet of floor space, the display will include a replica of Dr. Carver's original laboratory, several peanut and sweet potato products, a number of the scientist's bulletins, clay products, and probably a peanut-butter mill. Simple experiments will be performed by one of Dr. Carver's young assistants who will have charge of the display.

Willie Smith Wants Royalties

NEW YORK, April 4.—Action has been filed here in behalf of Willie Smith, "The Lion", Harlem song writer, demanding $50,000 in royalties allegedly due him from the song, "Stop! It's Wonderful". Smith is also seeking a temporary injunction to restrain Larry Sper Inc., Clay Boland, and Bickley Reichner, the defendants from further use of the song.

The complaint alleges that Smith's "musical signature" was filched from him by the persons named in his injunction and used as the basis for "Stop! It's Wonderful". The song has become one of the 10 most popular songs on the market.

Garfield Endorses Negro Congress

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Taking time out from an excessively full schedule here last week, John Garfield and many of the cast of "Heavenly Express" paid a flying, after-the-show visit to a meeting of the National Negro Congress committee planning cultural entertainment.

Patients Die for Want of Space

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—Dr. Roy W. Wright, Charity Hospital director, announced early this week that 30 Negro tuberculosis patients had been sent home to die, "simply for lack of space".

"Charity is the only hospital in the state that has beds for colored tuberculosis patients," the medico said. "We have 90 beds for Negroes. Lack of space has forced us to send some of the cases home."

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR OES MATRON

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Funeral services were held here last week for Mrs. Pearl C. Getts, grand worthy matron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of the District of Columbia, who died at Freedmen's hospital following an operation.

Drawing attention to such artists as Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, Richard Wright and others, Garfield said. "The Negro certainly has something very definite to offer to American culture".

While the Negro may be restricted in a larger sense in the theatre and the movies, he can still give expression to the needs of the people through the community theatre, Garfield remarked in a short talk.

San Diego Race Relations' Society Holds Meeting

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The San Diego Race Relations' society, D. V. Allen, president, held a splendid meeting Sunday evening in the Buddahist Temple, 2950 Market St. Myron C. Insko, famous traveler, now president of the San Diego Goodwill industries, was the principal speaker on the subject, "Brothers of One Blood".

The Filipino Community orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. A. Arpolado, opened the meeting. Joseph Wilson, promising young tenor, was the soloist. Japanese women featured a native song dance and motion picture scenes in Japan were shown to the delight of all present.

ANNIVERSARY

CCC Camp Minnewawa is celebrating the 7th anniversary Sunday. The camp is located just 28 miles southeast of San Diego on Highway 94, on an alluring spot at the foot of the mountain.

ACCEPTS SOUTHERN PASTORATE

Rev. J. Harold Brown, erudite former pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and until the time of his leaving early this week, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, which he organized two years ago, has accepted a call to Elizabeth Baptist church, Arcadia, Fla., and in company with his wife, Mrs. M. L. Brown, left Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown did much toward the building of the spiritual, social and civic life of our community and their constructive work will be a lasting monument to their 14 years of untiring effort for good in this city.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Brown took great pleasure in doing them honor at a reception Monday night at Trinity Baptist church. The spacious auditorium was beautifully decorated with exquisite flowering plants and bouquets. Richly gowned ladie welcomed the large crowd.

With Mrs. Viola Abrams, mistress of ceremonies, an excellent program was rendered, including one or more representatives from the various churches. Rev. and Mrs. Brown, each responded most graciously. Dainty refreshments were served. The couple received many handsome presents, including a well-filled purse.

VISITORS

Mrs. Pearl Black of Oakland, is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Rosa Baker and her daughter, Miss Lucille Leftridge, 3144 Imperial avenue.

SOCIAL

Mrs. A. E. Morgan was hostess to the Silent Workers' club and their husbands Friday evening at her pretty home. Guests present included: Rev. L. H. Owens, Messrs. and Mmes. George Johnson, J. Murphy, A. W. Shepherd, T. M. Brinson, C. Jackson, James Brown, B. L. Pickens, M. Bishop, M. Lewis, Emma Thompson, Phoebe Porter; Mrs. I. N. Keene and son, William.

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Lucille Leftridge by her mother, Mrs. Rosa Parker, Friday night at her home, 3144 Imperial.

CHURCHES

"Faith in the Changing World" was the subject of an able sermon by Rev. L. H. Owens Sunday morning at Bethel AME church. Men's Day, which was to have been last Sunday, was postponed until the third Sunday in this month.

Rev. C. Johnson and choir of Mt. Zion Baptist church had charge of the evening services of Calvary Baptist church, corner Crosby and Julian avenues, Sunday. The day was sponsored by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society. Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor, preached at the morning services.

Elder James A. Jackson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, conducted the usual routine of services Sunday.

Progress in all departments of the Church of God in Christ Triangular is reported by the pastor, Dr. M. M. Gray.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week, at the General hospital: Mrs. Cora Powell, Lindy Johnson, Lurdie Price; at Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Theo. Steele, Benny Luckey, Russell Miller. Wm. Bolden is at the Naval hospital and little Alvin Denny, Jr., at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nesbit, 3060 Logan street, entertained at dinner Sunday honoring Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Brown. Other guests present were Mrs. Maude Dyson and daughter, Sylvia, Harold Nesbit; Mrs. Edna Green Smith and little daughter, Joan of Los Angeles.

Let us see to it that our lives, like jewels of great price, be noteworthy not because of their width, but because of their weight. —Seneca.

For Zest & Pep DRINK



Tune in War Perkins SUNDAY MORNINGS 10 A. M.—KFOX Afro-American News

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. —Carlyle.

FAIRER DAYS AHEAD FOR YOU



Help make fairer complexion a joyous reality. Tonight, look into your mirror. If an older, duller, darker outer skin is what you see, make a date with your jar of Black and White Bleaching Cream and get started toward "the lighter" side with Black and White Bleaching Cream.

Use this cream according to directions. Soon that duller, darker, outer skin will start to "flake off" —bleaching action starts—you're headed for a fairer, lighter, smoother, softer complexion.

Ask for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream and accept no substitute—your choice of 3 generous size opal jars—50c, 25c and 10c.

For best results wash your face thoroughly before applying Black and White Bleaching Cream. We recommend using Black and White Skin Soap for this purpose. Large bars, 25c, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

"SELLS FOR LESS" Ralphs "SELLS FOR LESS"

PROGRESSIVENESS...

68 years ago, RALPHS was a small, clean, **honest** grocery store, alertly in step with a small, growing community. TODAY, RALPHS 28 SUPER-STORES are internationally-known models of sanitation, efficiency and **honest**, progressive food merchandising, with their famous GUARANTEED SAVINGS . . . **still** in step with America's fastest growing community!

ESTABLISHED 1873 Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

"SELLS FOR LESS" Ralphs "SELLS FOR LESS"

THE CIRCLE OF PROSPERITY

YOUR DEPOSIT WILL BRING YOU AN INCOME OF 4%

Because it is Loaned to your people and neighbors to net you this amount.

YOUR PEOPLE AND NEIGHBORS WILL USE THIS MONEY TO BUILD AND IMPROVE THEIR HOMES

This will Increase the Value of your Property.

YOUR PROPERTY VALUE WILL BE INCREASED

Because the Contractors and Laborers used on your neighbor's home will be your neighbors also.

Your Neighbors Will Then Have More Money to Deposit in The

LIBERTY BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

This will supply us with more funds so that you may borrow to improve your property (to income property).

YOUR INVESTMENT MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH YOUR LOAN WILL ADD TO THE AMOUNT YOU WILL HAVE TO SAVE -- THUS THE CIRCLE OF PROSPERITY

COME IN TODAY AND BEGIN SAVING FOR THE FUTURE

WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT — INSURED UP TO $5000 — YOUR SAVINGS ARE SAFE!

LIBERTY BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION
2512 So. Central Avenue . Los Angeles

ADams 8614

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

4322 SOUTH CENTRAL

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

SAVE WITH SAFETY

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 4-5-6-7** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

DEL MAIZ NIBLET CORN 12-oz. cans ..... 2 for 19c

Wonder or Banner MILK tall cans 6¢ ea

WESSON OIL Pt. 21c Qt. 39c

FRESH RANCH EGGS doz. 21c

PREMO extras in cartons doz. 22c

Old Medal OATS free chinaware large pkg. a close out 11c

Fresh PRUNES No.2½ cans 3 for 25c

Good Taste TUNA FLAKES No.½ can 10c

8 oz. Cans TOMATO SAUCE 4 for 15c

SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES No.2½ cans 2 for 25c

Gold. Bant., Country Gent. CORN 2 No.2 cans 19c

EARLY GARDEN PEAS No.2 cans 11c

Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE No.2½ cans 16c

Pineapple JUICE No. 2 can 9¢ — No. 2½ can 13¢ — 46-oz. can 21¢

Tasty Nip Salad DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD Qt. 19c

Monte Rio CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 7¢ ea

MOP STICKS each 7c

CALLA LILY FLOUR 24½-lb sack 62c

Sunray NAPKINS 80 count 2 for 9c

1000 Sheets TOILET TISSUE 4¢ ea

CRISCO 1-lb can 17½c — 3-lb can 48c — 6-lb can 96c

PETER PAN PINK SALMON No.1 tall can 2 27c

Old Kraft 2-lb jar PEANUT BUTTER 21c

Oven Fresh Soda CRACKERS 7¢ lb

Delicious MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 lb cello pkg. 13c

CARIPOSA TOMATOES 3 No. 2½ can 25c

IRIS FANCY Coffee 1 lb. 25c — 2 lbs. 48c

IRIS FANCY Telephone PEAS No. 303 cans 10c

IRIS FANCY Gold. Bant., Shoe Peg, Maine, Petite CORN No.2 cans 12½c

IRIS FANCY Solid Pack TOMATOES 2 No.2½ cans 27c

IRIS FANCY KRAUT 2 No.2½ cans 23c

IRIS FANCY Natural Grapefruit JUICE No.2 cans 3 for 22c

BEN HUR JELL-A-TEEN assorted 3 for 11c

HERBERT PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 7½c

SUGAR CORN No. 2 cans 4 for 25c

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS 2½ lb box 14c — 5 lb box 27½c

PUREX CLEANSER Quart 10½c — ½ gal. 19½c — Gallon 34c

SASSY DOG FOOD No. 1 tall cans 3 for 11c

OXYDOL Lge. pkg. 19½c — Giant pkg. 54c

EXTRA BONELESS COTTAGE **HAMS** FOR BAKING, BOILING, FRYING — **SPECIAL!** 16½¢ lb

EXTRA EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLAB BACON** WHOLE OR HALF — **SPECIAL!** 13½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG BEEF

ROUND OR T-BONE STEAKS	17½¢ lb
SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS	14½¢ lb
SEVEN BONE ROASTS	14½¢ lb
POT ROAST OR SHORT RIBS	11½¢ lb
BRISKET BOILING BEEF	10¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	10¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK	17½¢ lb

EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS	12½¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF LEG PORK	15½¢ lb
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS	14½¢ lb
FRESH NECK BONES or PIG ATILS	6½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER	10¢ lb
FRESH PORK KIDNEYS	9½¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS	3¢ lb

EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK **LINK SAUSAGE** 15¢ lb.

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** 14½¢ lb

YOUNG TENDER VEAL SHOULDER STEAKS	17½¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER VEAL BREAST	13½¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER VEAL LEG ROAST	16½¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER VEAL RUMP ROAST	19½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS	14½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERS	9½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS	12½¢ lb
SHANKLESS PICNIC HAMS	16½¢ lb
LARGE EASTERN BACON ENDS	7½¢ lb
SMOKED HAM HOCKS	11½¢ lb

FISH and POULTRY

FRESH CAUGHT BARRACUDA	12½¢ lb
FRESH SLICED SEA BASS	15¢ lb
FRESH SLICED BUTTER FISH	15¢ lb
FRESH GREEN SHRIMP	23¢ lb
FRESH CAUGHT KINGFISH - MACKEREL	7½¢ lb
LARGE NORTHERN OYSTERS	25¢ pt
FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS	26½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS	26½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED ROASTING HENS	23½¢ lb

EASTERN Bacon Squares 8½¢ lb

FRESH DRESSED FAT HENS 21½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Wisconsin Swiss Cheese	lb. 29c
SLAW	pint 10c
BAKED BEANS	lb. 8c
Limiento Cheese Spread	lb. 15c
CHILI BRICK	lb. 21c
DILL PICKLES	2 for 9c
POTATO CHIPS	lb. 21c
Sliced Lunch Meat	lb. 25c
WHOLE MILK CHEESE	lb. 16½c
CHOW MEIN	pint 15c
SLICED LOAF CHEESE	lb. 27c
Boneless Dried Herring	lb. 23c
MAYONNAISE	quart 27c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs. 21c
SAUER KRAUT	2 lbs. 9c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

TOMATOES Fancy Niland 5 pound basket 19c

TOMATOES Fancy Large 2 lbs. 15c

POTATOES Fancy No. 1 Large New 4 lbs. 10c

APPLES Fancy Large Green Newton Pippin 3 lbs. 10c

LETTUCE Large Solid Heads 2¢ ea

ASPARAGUS Fancy Green 2 lbs. 13c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3 Year Old — 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.49

4 Year Old Bonded **EAGLE ROCK** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint 68¢

90 Proof — Distilled **DRY GIN** Full Pint 45c Half pint 24¢

2 Years Old **ABBOTSFORD** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint 49¢

4 Year Old — 90 Proof **BANKER'S SPECIAL** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.39

4 Year Old — 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** PENN WHISKEY Full pint 65¢

90 Proof Distilled **CASTLE** DRY GIN Full pint 49¢

4 Year Old Blended **GOLDEN WEDDING** BOURBON WHISKEY Half pint 55¢

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

WPA LIBRARY SERVICE PROJECTS TACKLE PROBLEM OF DIXIE READERS

Reports from 8 States Show Projects Bring Books to Thousands of Negro Citizens

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—An intensive drive to overcome the acute shortage of library service and facilities for Negro citizens in southern states is being conducted by the Works Projects Administration. Current reports from 8 states show that WPA library service projects are bringing books to many thousands who would not otherwise be able to obtain them.

Some idea of the inadequate provision made for Negro readers in the South is given by the findings of the Advisory Committee on Education. This body, appointed by President Roosevelt, found that during 1935 only 94 out of a total of 509 public libraries in 13 southern states served Negroes. Over one-half of the libraries with services and facilities available to Negroes were located in four states: West Virginia, Kentucky, Texas, and North Carolina. The combined Negro population of these four states constituted only 24 percent of the total for all of the 13 southern states. Nearly one-fifth of all libraries available were remote from the main centers of Negro population.

REPORTS

Current reports on WPA library service come from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia.

Arkansas reports that WPA library service is being provided for 7,091 Negroes in that state. Six hundred and thirteen are registered borrowers.

While Louisiana mentions no specific figures, it reports that WPA library service projects there "attempt to serve the Negro population generally".

Mississippi reports that thousands of Negroes are being helped by WPA library service.

WPA library service in North Carolina has made 7,336 books available for adult Negro citizens and more than 13,200 books for children. The total population served is 41,791, of which there are over 3,500 registered adult borrowers and 5,062 registered juvenile borrowers. North Carolina also has 7 library rooms set aside for adult Negroes, and 21 libraries for children. Two county library systems are reported.

UNIT IN BOLEY

Oklahoma reports a WPA library unit in the town of Boley. This is a Negro community of some 800 population. The WPA is also responsible for a new library building constructed to house its library service in Boley.

South Carolina reports that the WPA is operating a county library system for Negro citizens in Lancaster county. Besides serving adults, this system delivers books to all Negro schools in the county. A total of 6,519 books were circulated in 1939.

Texas reports that WPA library service projects there have 4,992 registered borrowers and serve a total population of 8,145 readers.

In Virginia, the Appomattox County school reports that WPA workers are assisting in circulating a collection of 6,000 volumes to Negro schools throughout the county.

By thus extending library service to Negroes in the South, the WPA is carrying on the work begun 10 years ago by the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Library service for Negroes was made available by this fund in 11 counties of 7 southern states during a five-year period beginning in 1929.

Citizens Plan to Aid Crippled Children

A group of representative citizens met Tuesday afternoon in the 12th Street branch of the YWCA to map plans incident to tackling what they termed one angle of the health problem that has been too long neglected. The group in round table discussion probed into the matter of aiding the problem of crippled children and physically handicapped peoples.

During the meet it was brought to light that in the Eastside area alone, there are existent hundreds of unreorted cases involving children who are orthopedic problems. The meeting was called by Jewell Oliver, who presided, and was principally addressed by Warren E. Griffith, executive secretary of the California Society for Crippled Children, who stressed the importance of launching such a society for this area.

Miss Ida Katheryn Waltz, widely known orthopedic authority, in her talk presented a clear cut picture of the problem prevalent among children and grownups. She pointed to the frightful fact that infantile paralysis had upon scores of uncounted cases here in this area alone. It was disclosed during the talk of Miss Waltz, that of the 85 cases of infantile paralysis reported from the Warm Springs, Ga. headquarters, only three were of Negroes.

Among those who responded to Mr. Oliver's invitation to sit in on the initial confab were: Dr. Ruth Temple, Ruby M. Smith, Frederick M. Roberts, Floyd C. Covington, Harold Scott and Lawrence F. LaMar.

D. C. SCHOOLS WIN NEWSPAPER AWARDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Newspapers published by students of Miner Teachers' college and Sumner-Magruder elementary school won awards in the annual competition among members of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, which convened in New York at Columbia university recently. More than 1000 magazines and newspapers were entered in the various classes of the 16th annual com-

State Upholds Right of Negro to Vote in N. C.

GREENVILLE (N. C.) April 4. (ANP)—Election officials who have in the past refused to register Negro voters must from now on place the names of colored citizens who meet all the qualifications on registration lists, W. A. Lucas of Wilson, chairman of the state board of elections, Friday, told county election officials and chairman of Democratic county executive committees assembled for a conference on new election laws.

The question of the Negro vote, which was given by several state legislators as their reason for opposing a mandatory new state registration law, was raised at the conference. Lucas left no doubt as to the law or the attitude of the state toward its complete enforcement.

However, the matter of Negro registration is of concern mainly in the state's smaller communities. In Raleigh and Durham they are already registered in sizeable numbers.

Legionnaires to Hold Program

Legionnaires of the 18th district and the general public are invited to be guests of Crown City Post No. 536 at a well planned program given by the Americanism committee at Lincoln avenue Elementary School auditorium, located at Lincoln avenue and West Peoria street, Pasadena, Monday evening at 7:30.

High spot of the program will be the initiation ceremony performed by 18th district officials and the initiation team from Edison Post.

Main speaker will be Norman O. Houston, from the Benj. J. Bowie Post No. 228. His subject will be "Americanism".

Boley Mail Carrier Retires

BOLEY, Okla., April 4.—Archie G. W. Cowan, rural carrier, put down his pouch Saturday and was retired from the post office department on a pension at the age of 65 after 20 years service.

During that time, Cowan estimates he has traveled 205,000 miles, more than 8 times the distance around the earth. He has used three teams and worn out five automobiles, sold $8,000 worth of stamps, and handled about $300,000 worth of money order, registry and C. O. D. business without the loss of a single penny.

CIO HEAD'S DAUGHTER IS HOWARD SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter of CIO president John L. Lewis, will be one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting Saturday afternoon at Howard university in a meeting arranged by the Howard Union council. Her subject will be "Trade Unionism and Democracy at Howard University". Miss Lewis is executive secretary to her father, who is president of the United Mine Workers of America.

League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following civil service bulletins posted in their office. Persons who are qualified should file at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Junior Graduate Nurse, $1620 a year. Age: Not over 35 years. Open until further notice.

STATE DEPARTMENT

Student Personnel Assistant, (Open to Men and Women), salary $100 a month. Age: Not given. Closing date: April 10.

L. A. CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Teacher of Crippled, Delicate or Tuberculous Children—Elementary, salary $168 a month. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing date: May 1.

Teacher of Junior and Senior High School—Instruction for crippled, delicate or tuberculous children, salary, $180 a month for the first year. Age: 19 to 45 years. Closing Date: May 1.

Teacher of Deaf and Hard of Hearing—Junior and Senior H. S. (substitute only), salary for the first year, $180 a month. Age: 19 to 45 yrs. Closing date: May 1.

Teacher of Speech Correction in Junior and Senior High School, salary $180 per mo., for the first yr. Age: 19 to 45 yrs. Closing date: May 1.

Music Educators Meet in L. A.

Meeting on the West Coast for the first time in the 33 years of its existence, the Music Educators' National Conference Biennial Convention got under way last week in Los Angeles with greetings extended to the 10,000 visiting delegates and 20,000 music students from all over America by Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey, Mayor Fletcher Bowron, and Louis Woodson Curtis, Director of Music for the Los Angeles City Schools and National President of the Confer-

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

FACTS AND FIGURES

Here's a report from the Collision Prevention Bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department on the cost of traffic collisions which should arrest the eye.

We read so often of our mounting traffic toll that these tragic stories have become commonplace. However, every traffic crash means an actual dollars and cents loss to every citizen. We all feel it in increased insurance rates, damage repair, added car costs, increased hospital maintenance and in a thousand other ways.

A mere quotation of figures, the bureau points out, doesn't mean much to the average citizen. However, expressed in other terms, the astronomical figures, which represent the annual cost of traffic collisions, become more understandable. The cost of last year's traffic collisions, reports the bureau, was enough to buy every family in Los Angeles a $2,500 home on a $500 lot and fill it with $1,000 worth of furnishings.

There would be enough money left over to build a five million dollar library, a 10 million dollar university and a five million dollar hospital. And enough to set aside a sum sufficient to pay for all time the salaries of 100 librarians, 100 professors and 500 nurses.

There would still be enough left to set up a permanent fund so that every child in Los Angeles between the ages of six and 15 could have a free two-weeks vacation at a summer camp every year from now on.

Even after all this spending there would be enough money left to set up a fund to pay the salaries of, equip and maintain forever a force of 1,000 traffic officers.

Now, despite all these deductions from the total cost of last year's traffic collisions, there would STILL be enough left to build Boulder Dam and pay for all the electricity used, both commercially and domestically, in the entire City of Los Angeles for a period of 15 years.

That is what our traffic collisions cost each year.

The Collision Prevention Bureau suggests it's time that citizens DID something about it.

WE'D LIKE TO SEE:

Property owners from 12th and Central, south to Slauson, on Central, do something about the appearance of stores, junk yards, hotels, rooming houses, business houses, fences and billboards.

Why not a clean-up and paint-up campaign to remedy this run-down condition. A casual drive from 12th to Slauson would convince the most unbelieving that Central Ave. is in dire need of help, help from the people whose property it runs through.

There are signs and posters in some places that have been up for years, having served their purpose, and now a reminder of the condition which allows them to remain.

New buildings are brightening up the "40's" (4000 blocks). They show what cleaning and painting up can do for the street, mention of which denotes Negro.

POOR SPELLERS

Mr. George C. Anderson, editor of The Gary (Ind. American, captions an editorial of recent date: "Graduates Are Poor Spellers".

"We have often called attention to the fact, says Mr. Anderson, "that the average high school graduate's knowledge of the English language, as indicated by that which we have seen in writing, would not do credit to a pupil in the sixth grade."

Saying he has often wondered why this is so, Editor Anderson credits Mr. Eustace Gay of The Philadelphia (Pa.) Tribune, with supplying the answer.

Said Mr. Gay: "I am told, whenever I am bold enough to ask one of them the reason, that one need not know how to spell in order to make money."

Mr. Anderson continues: "Perhaps the persons who so naively informed the writer that 'one need not know how to spell in order to make money' actually believed it. Just where they got the idea is a mystery, for on every hand we read of executives complaining about the woeful inability of so-called graduates to handle the English language, and spelling is one of the biggest causes for their complaints. In discussing qualifications for employment, a large western manufacturer told a group of vocational advisors that 'it is surprising how little your graduates know about the use of the one tool they have constant use for—the English language'."

Concluding his editorial, Mr. Anderson states: "It has been our observation that poor spellers who should not be poor spellers exhibit an equal amount of inefficiency in everything else they do. Just as the writer avers, the three R's are still basic, and thoroughness in them is a requisite for real education.

"At this time, when attention is being centered upon the 'guide right' movement, and similar movements, the organizations sponsoring them could do their youthful charges a great service by devoting some time to a study of their deficiencies, and the leak that causes them. The possession of a high school certificate or a college degree does not necessarily mean that the holder is 'qualified'."

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 51 TWO SECTIONS Section B LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY APRIL 4, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Call CE. 2-4228 for Advertising Results
4075 So. Central Avenue



ON TOUR—Four members of the Lincoln university (Jefferson City, Mo.) debate team left Monday with their coach, Prof. Cecil A. Blue, head of the English department, for a 3000-mile trip that includes 8 engagements with Dillard, Tuskegee, Morehouse, Morris Brown, Knoxville, Alabama State. Candidates for the team are photographed above as they go over material with the coach (center).

WPSC State Council Meets at 'Y'

State Council of the Women's Political Study club, met at the YWCA on Thursday, Mar. 28, with Mrs. Betty Hill, executive secretary, presiding.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the women when it was reported that several of the members of the organization were being placed in the present census-taking project.

A report from the educational chairman, Mrs. Neoshum Tatum, was very interesting when she spoke of visits to various schools, among them, Cornell Welfare school; here though the children are of the sub-normal type, they seemed to realize their condition and were trying hard to adjust themselves. Mrs. Tatum also spoke of the congeniality and the efforts put forth by the faculty to aid these children to rehabilitate themselves.

Mrs. Tatum also reported that the condition at Belmont had been cleared up. Seemingly there had been a misunderstanding between the principal of that school and some of the students. Much interest and enthusiasm has been shown by the various presidents in carrying on their different activities in an effort to meet their financial budgets.

All units are preparing for the observation of Negro Health Week to be held the second week in April.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF D. C. PRINTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Ralph H. Hughes was elected president of the Washington Printers' Commercial Workers No. 449, an interracial group of 80 members. Eugene Logan, white, was chosen vice president.

MOTHER OF EAGLE REPRESENTATIVE DIES IN S. M.

SANTA MONICA, Apr. 4—Mrs. Cora Ware, mother of Mrs. Willie Gilmore Kennedy, representative of the EAGLE, died in a Los Angeles hospital, Mar. 26. Mrs. Ware had been a resident of the city of Santa Monica for a number of years and was active in civic and religious circles as a member of the First Baptist church of Venice from which funeral services were conducted. Rev. W. F. Watkins, officiated. She leaves a grand-daughter, Florence, and son-in-law, Thaddeus, in addition to her daughter.

Revival will begin at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday, conducted by Rev. Chas. H. Hampton of San Diego.

SELASSIE BUYS "ECONOMY" AUTO

NEW YORK, April 4. (C)—Reports reached here this week that Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, has bought himself a 10-horsepower "baby" sedan car.

Effie Stewart to Oppose Dtr. Ruler

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Opposition to the reelection of Mrs. Abbie M. Johnson of Philadelphia as Grand Daughter Ruler of the Grand Temple of IBPO EW at St. Louis next August, will be furnished by Mrs. Effie F. Stewart, according to a circular being sent from here to temples all over the country this week.

Backing Mrs. Stewart is Columbia district No. 422, the largest temple in Elkdom with a roster of more than 1400 financial members. Mrs. Stewart is past grand vice daughter ruler. The circular, urging Mrs. Stewart's election is being sent out by the Effie F. Stewart Campaign and Boosters' club of the temple.

BUY CHIMES IN JANITOR'S MEMORY

MACON, Ga., April 4.—Last week friends, students and alumni of Mercer university, 107-year old school, began digging into their pockets for $20,000 to buy and install chapel chimes in memory of Robert E. Lee Battle, late Negro janitor.

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves. —Mary Baker Eddy.

WASHINGTON TAKES PLACE AMONG GREAT AMERICAN EDUCATORS

45-Minute Radio Broadcast to Mark Final Ceremonies of Educator's Stamp Festivities

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., April 4. (ANP)—Booker T. Washington, who walked 500 miles to school at Hampton institute, will be honored Sunday as no other Negro in history. He will take his place as one of America's foremost educators.

At 10:00 a. m., CST, Postmaster General James A. Farley will stand before the Tuskegee Institute Post Office to sell the first Booker T. Washington postage stamp in the presence of many dignitaries, the board of trustees of the college which Booker T. Washington founded, and an estimated 10,000 stamp collectors and visitors.

After visiting the many buildings of the famed educational center and lunching with the nationally known personalities who will be present, Farley will proceed to the institute's chapel where he will participate in a 45 minute radio broadcast marking the final ceremonies of the Booker T. Washington Stamp celebration.

Speaking into an NBC microphone, he will recall the life and contributions to America of the first Negro to be honored on a United States postage stamp. The program begins at 3.15 p. m. E. S. T. over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

HAYES TO SING

Also appearing on the program will be the world famous Tuskegee Institute choir of 100 voices under the direction of William L. Dawson, eminent conductor-composer; Dr. F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee's president; Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the board of trustees and national chairman of the national committee of patrons of the celebration, and Roland Hayes, internationally known concert artist who will make his first radio appearance in a long and brilliant career.

Hayes, who will be heard from radio station WBZ, Boston, will introduce for the first time on the air a song based on a poem by Langston Hughes set to music by Reginald Boardman. It is titled "Alabama Earth". The choir will render "Seeking For a City", and "Everytime I Feel That Spirit." The postmaster general will be introduced by Dr. Schieffelin.

Thirty minutes after this program the assemblage will listen to "The Pursuit of Happiness," beginning at 4:30 p. m. E. S. T. over the Columbia network during which Booker T. Washington's life will be dramatized. For this program Langston Hughes was commissioned by the Columbia Broadcasting system to write an original script based on Dr. Washington's autobiography, "Up From Slavery." The title roll will be played by Rex Ingram, "De Lawd," of "The Green Pastures" fame.

This is the first time that two nationwide radio networks have turned over their facilities to honor any Negro personality during the same afternoon.

Concurrently with the two radio programs a series of public meetings will be held in churches and public auditoriums from coast to coast where other national personalities will gather to honor Tuskegee's founder.

As last minute preparations were rushed at Tuskegee this week, interest centered on Ingram and his portrayal of the Booker T. Washington role. Reached at his New York apartment, the actor said:

"I regard Booker T. Washington as the greatest Negro who ever lived. Talking into a CBS microphone next Sunday my humble voice will be raised to praise his name. It will be heard from Broadway to Alaska.

"Preparing to do full justice to the role I have conferred at length with Mrs. Nettie Washington here in New York. I have spent hours in the library studying his famous personality. I hope to make this the outstanding radio performance of my career."

"BUFFALO BILL'S" VALET IS DEAD

DANVILLE, Ill., April 4.—James Lyman Brown, famed valet of William (Buffalo Bill) Cody, died here last week, after reaching the age of 100.





Let Nadinola help you
LIGHTEN YOUR SKIN
loosen blackheads, improve your complexion

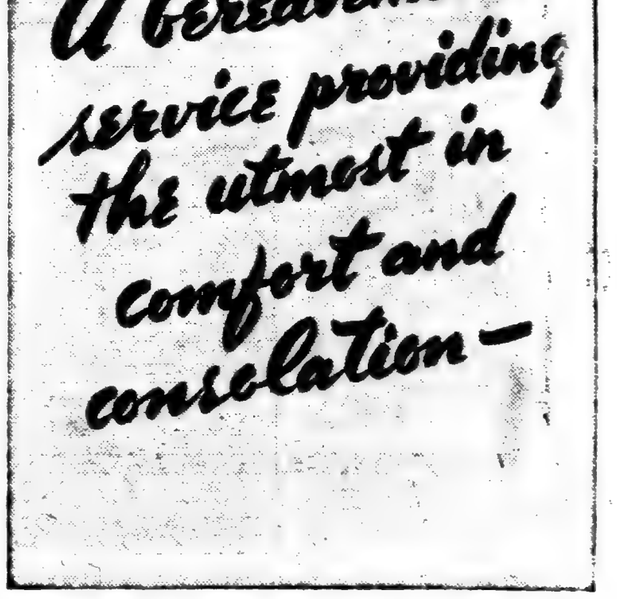
NO matter how dark and rough your skin is, don't be discouraged! You have a right to a lighter, softer, more attractive complexion—and famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream will help you get it!

Nadinola Bleaching Cream contains medicated ingredients that gently act to bleach the skin to a lighter, lovelier shade. It helps loosen ugly blackheads too, promotes a softer, smoother, finer skin surface.

Money Back Guarantee

Think how happy you would be with a lovelier, lighter complexion! And with every Nadinola package comes a written promise—your money back if you are not satisfied. With so much to gain, and nothing to lose, don't delay—get Nadinola today. Full treatment-size jar costs only 50c—contains enough of this wonderful cream for 6 weeks' daily use.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM



ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE — ADAMS 5188



OTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

By Bill Smallwood

AN EAR . . . IF YA
MAD . . .
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mantle and mayordom.
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ry English . . .



RALPH E. MIZELLE, Assistant solicitor of the U. S. Post Office Department at Washington, D. C., lauded President J. R. E. Lee of Florida State college, in the Founder's Day address last week. Mr. Mizelle is taking an active part in the development of the Booker T. Washington stamp celebration.

'Y' Weightmen Give Splash Party Tomorrow Night

28th Street YMCA's Weightlifters are making rapid progress, as nearly everyone has beaten his old record. The boy who has shown the greatest improvement is Class Captain Alston Carlos, who has "jerked" 200 lbs; snatched 155 lbs.; and "pressed" 155 lbs. Remaining members who have tried to beat this record, but to no avail. These are Leroy Hegwood, 185; Billie Robeson, 185; Eugene Felton, 185; Chester Byrd, 170; Fred Howard, 165; Leroy Baves, 165; Joe Woods, 160; Lionel McQuillon, 155; Romeo Lawson, 155; Clarence Baily, 150; Guy Baily, 150; Percy Cherry, 145; Herbert Boswell, 145; and Jonnie Luke, 145.

The boys are sponsoring a "Splash Party" at the 28th Street Y tomorrow night. Get your tickets in advance from them or Eddie Lynn, instructor, at the YMCA.

Priest Tells Leadership Needs

O'Dwyer Is Post-Easter Speaker at Avalon Church

BY LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

Thursday marked a new day in the annals of Los Angeles churches. It served as an appropriate time in which to usher in a new approach to solution of the vexsome economic and social problems affecting American masses, and the widespread challenge to church leaders.

These problems were eloquently related by speakers attending the annual post-Easter dinner in the banquet hall of Avalon Christian church. The meeting was presided over by L. Virgil Williams. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas JP. O'Dwyer, head of the Archiocesan charities and Catholic hospitals, was the principal speaker.

Rev. O'Dwyer, who is one of the best known members of the Catholic priesthood here, is regarded as an expert on American Negro problems. Several years ago, as head of the Catholic charities, he built at 16th and Essex streets a social center to serve the needs of the community. The center proved to be ahead of its time. The Catholic prelate, is a director of the local Urban League, and a member of the national body.

HITS COMMUNISM

Keynote of the evening was sounded by Rev. O'Dwyer when he pointed out the danger confronting the church today, contained in the veiled challenge hurled by subversive groups and agencies, as to its fitness for leadership. Considerable stress was laid on that challenge in the economic field. Communism was brought into the open, as the principal force bidding for leadership of the masses, and which to gain its ends, is sparing no means of belittling the church and dividing the American peoples into hopeless classes.

Rev. Baxter C. Duke, pastor of Avalon church, spoke on the subject of church leadership in the economic, social and public affairs, as well as those of religion and morals.

Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, wife of the pastor, gave a word picture of immediate problems which affect the progress of the community. The speaker highlighted her talk with a description of Avalon Christian church, which contains besides the church proper, 42 rooms which are utilized to make it an institutional church open every day of the week.

Ben, Ellison, employed in special assignment work of a county-wide scope for the Los Angeles Co-ordinating council, spoke on juvenile delinquency and urged a closer cooperation of the church people with law enforcement bodies. Former assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts, presented the legislative point of view on problems of housing, lighting, etc, Robert Strauther, insurance man, pointed to a need of responsible



Publication of a book of poems, "Essence of Good Perfume," by Nellie V. Conner, above, local businesswoman, was announced today by Ivan Deach, Jr., Publisher.

An internationally known poet, Mrs. Conner is also secretary of Conner-Johnson Co., Morticians. She is socially prominent.

In announcing the book, the publisher said:

"The author of these verses has a true poetic soul. They are genuine expressions of real emotion. Many are very fine . . . ."

A limited number of the volumes will be printed, it was announced.

Rasmussen Makes Move for Large Eastside Playground

In a statement this week to the California Eagle Councilman Rasmussen revealed that he is making every effort toward the ultimate establishment of a community playground in the area East of Main street.

The Councilman has secured the active cooperation and support of the Playground Commission to the extent that members of the commission made a personal tour of inspection of the area involved and were well satisfied that there is a definite need for a community playground in the section lying generally between Main street, Central, Vernon avenues and Jefferson boulevard.

The first step will be to obtain a suitable site, Councilman Rasmussen said. This can be accomplished in one of several ways. The City owns considerable property scattered in various parts of its 450 square mile area, which it would be willing to exchange for property in the above mentioned portion of the 7th district.

Consequently, if there are any property owners in the district who would care to trade their homes or vacant lots for city-owned property elsewhere, the Councilman urgently requests such people to communicate with his office.

There is also the possibility that some public spirited citizens might wish to donate a suitable site to the city. This has frequently been done. Of the 52 local playgrounds, only 2 have been purchased outright from current annula tax funds. If, through cooperation of residents of the area, a site can be obtained in either of the above mentioned methods the Playground Department will provide the necessary funds with which to develop and equip such a site.

It must be clearly understood at this time that the Playground Commission is unable, because of lack of funds, to purchase a site outright.

Councilman Rasmussen expressed the earnest hope that the citizens of the community will render their whole-hearted support to the project and cooperate with him in locating a suitable site.



REX INGRAM and Langston Hughes, above, will share honors on Columbia's "Pursuit of Happiness" broadcast Sunday afternoon. Hughes has written a radio drama, based on the classic Booker T. Washington autobiography, "Up from Slavery", in which Ingram will play the leading role. Sunday will be celebrated by Tuskegee Institute as Founder's Day. Booker T. Washington, who established the famous school in 1881, will be honored by the issuance on that day of a 10-cent stamp in the "Famous American" series.

S. F. Boy, 13, to Study Radio Thru CBS

Boy Scout Given Free Course By Columbia Station

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—Most unusual might be termed the accomplishment of Charles Simpson, 13-year old Boy Scout of Troop 99, San Francisco. Charles was one of 20 boys selected to be given free of charge, a complete course in radio supervision and broadcast technique by KSFO, San Francisco's Columbia outlet.

Upon completion of the course, each boy will be placed by the Columbia network in one of their stations throughout the United States. Each boy represents the finest his troop had to offer, having been judged on intelligence, initiative and all-around ability.

This contest, co-sponsored by radio station KSFO and the executive scout body of San Francisco, and whole-heartedly supported by the city of San Francisco, is the outgrowth of a campaign to secure a better educational and vocational set-up for modern day youth.

In pursuing his course in radio supervision and broadcast technique, young Simpson will have only to report daily to his instruction class and show an interest and a desire to learn. All financial assistance has been provided for by the sponsors.

To Dr. Wiley M. Fowler, scoutmaster of Troop 99, the only Negro troop in San Francisco, goes much of the credit for Simpson's success as he personally assisted him in preparing for the contest.

Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of San Francisco.

Use Name of "Inkspots"; Sued

NEW YORK, April 4—Gale Inc., theatrical booking and management agency, is bringing suit against a quartet, which allegedly used the name 'Inkspots" and posed as the original Inkspots, who have won wide fame for their singing.

The asserted duplicity was discovered when Moe Gale, head of Gale Inc., attempted to book the real Inkspots in New Orleans and upped prices from 10 cents to $1.15.

NAMES COMMITTEE ON NEGRO EMPLOYMENT

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) April 4.—Acting upon a report from a "Fact Finding Committee" headed by Professor C. T. Pihlblad of the University of Missouri, Governor Lloyd C. Stark, this week appointed a Missouri State Committee on Negro Employment to consider economic problems confronting the Negro population of the State.

Ethel Waters Mauls Bryant

NEW YORK, April 4.—A very realistic scene occurred in "Mamba's Daughters" here last week when Ethel Waters, the star, in her fight with Willie Bryant, mauled him so vigorously that she tore a ligament and burst a blood vessel in his left arm.

The injury necessitated a physician's attention.

This is the second time Miss



WILLIE BRYANT . . mauled

Waters' stage fights with Bryant have proved so realistic. During the first New York run of the play, he was knocked unconscious during one of the battle scenes.

The play returned to Broadway two weeks ago after a successful road showing. It will close for good within the fortnight, it was announced.

'Chicken Charlie' Dead in U. S. Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—One of the best known figures among theatrical folk, Charles Roman, known as "Chicken Charlie", died here after a brief illness. Roman was the owner of Charlie's Chicken Shack, located near the Howard theatre, for years a familiar eating place of actors and actresses who played at the Howard.

Roman was a close friend of many noted band leaders, particularly Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Count Basie, and Claude Hopkins.

He started the Chicken Shack during his college days at Howard university, and after leaving Howard medical school, devoted all his time to it. Funeral services were held Friday.

KENTUCKY MINERS ELECT NNC DELEGATES

LYNCH, Ky., April 4.—Several thousand Negro and white coal miners of District 19 of the United Mine Workers of America this week elected the Rev. T. J. McMillen as their representative to the Third National Negro Congress.

Marian Anderson Concert to Benefit 4 National Groups

NEW YORK, April 4—Despite the fact that she is completing the heaviest New York season schedule of her career, Marian Anderson will give a concert at Carnegie Hall, May 26, for the benefit of four Negro national organizations.

Proceeds from the concert, except for the actual cost of promoting the affair, will be divided equally among: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Division of Colored Work, National Council of the YMCA; National Urban League, and International Committee on African Affairs.

Announcement of the concert, which will be Miss Anderson's fifth and final recital in her New York series, was made by Hubert T. Delaney, New York Commissioner and the singer's legal representative. The concert was arranged by Delaney and S. Hurok, manager of the artist, following a conference with Miss Anderson last month.

GIVES REASON

Last year, Miss Anderson gave over all the boxes to these four organizations at one of her concerts. This year, Delaney said, she felt that the whole problem of social service and citizenship rights for Negroes in America needs to be focused on the minds of all the citizens of the country, now that democracy itself is on trial as never before. That is why she has made it plain that despite her heavy schedule, she wants to make this definite contribution to the work of helping in the fight to extend the full freedom of citizenship rights to her people.

At a dinner held at the Gilt Edge Dining Room, Thursday evening in honor of the noted singer, representatives of the four groups expressed their gratitude to Miss Anderson and her manager, S. Hurok, for this evidence of their deep interest in the work of their agencies.

Ticket prices will run from $1.10 to $3.30.

India Leader to Address Youths

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) April 4. (CNA)—Rapni Patol, brilliant representative of the Indian Student Federation and the Indian National Congress which has organized millions in India in a bitter struggle to free India from British rule, will culminate a speaking tour of the Southern states as a principal speaker at the Fourth All-Southern Youth Conference in New Orleans, April 18-21, it was announced this week by the National Office of the Southern Negro Youth Congress.

Divine Workers Tour South

SAN ANTONIO, April 4.—A unit of Father Divine workers, which originated in Oakland, Calif., is on tour of the South and appeared here last week.

The movement, of which Father Divine, self-styled God is the head, has millions of followers in the North but has made little headway in the South. For that reason, the unit, composed of Father Emmanuel David, Miss Sun Ray, Miss Annette Peters and Miss Faithful John, will tour through Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida.



The problem of

GUNNAR TAMILA

THERE lived in Los Angeles, a Finn named Gunnar Tamila who was born in Helsinki.

Mr. Tamila, like many another Finn, was a fast walker and runner. He could travel like the wind. So it was a surprise to his boss when it was found that Mr. Tamila was only making eight calls a day when he should be making fifteen.

Mr. Tamila said he could explain. "In Finland I have no trouble," he said "There I make twenty calls each day but here it is so far. I try to walk—too many people. I try to drive—no place to park."

"Listen, Gunnar," said his boss. "I will give you some valuable advice. Ride the street cars and buses. Then you won't have to worry about people or traffic."

Mr. Tamila said he'd never thought of that and bet his boss a dollar that he could make twenty-five calls the next day.

30

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6	Corset covers ____ " " "	5	Undershirts ____ " " "
4	Dresses, child's ____ " " "	5	Underdrawers ____ " " "
2	Dresses, house ____ " " "	3	Unionsuits ____ " " "
2	Dresses, night ____ " " "	1	Pants ____ " " "
37	Handkerchiefs, ladies ____ " " "	1	Bath mats ____ " " "
1	Skirt ____ " " "	3	Slips ____ " " "
13	Stockings, silk ____ " " "	25	Wash rags ____ " " "
3	Underdrawers, ladies' ____ " " "	10	Napkins ____ " " "
5	Undervests, ladies' ____ " " "	¾	Sheets ____ " " "
3	Blouses, boys' ____ " " "	1	Tablecloth ____ " " "
28	Handkerchiefs, men's ____ " " "	2	Bath towels ____ " " "
10	Hose, men's pairs ____ " " "	6	Face towels ____ " " "
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ger First in rict Contest

Yaeger, Jefferson High student, who won first the Lions' Club speakers' again took first place in rict elimination contest was held at Maywood,

emi-final contest will be Corona, April 18, at which e speaker for the final which will be held at e in June, will be chosen. he had won first place in nd of the series of conrl, accompanied by C. A. on, principal of Jefferson hool, was guest of honor Lions' Club dinner at the e hotel.

Physical t. Presents ram at Jeff

st Tuesday the 2Y8 Physiartment, under the direcEddie Lynn, presented a to the boys of Jefferh School.
eight lifters gave an exhif body building and liftwrestling match by the Marvel" and George received many laughs. stunts by Lynn were enically applauded.
George director, concluded gram by congratulating the body for the fine receplen the boys.

hes' Play 1st ering of New ro Theater

ing its spring season with eady sold-out house, the egro theater will open at Musart, Saturday night, performance of its last hit, "Don't You Want to e?" The next performanen to the public are on 4 and 21.
nnovation of this season is troduction of a Verse nder the direction of Jack er, Broadway director, guest director.
Stevenson, dancer and di- is again with the theater, ctor of plays, and by popumand, is doing a group of e numbers. Special music een arranged by Evelyn Burwell, music director of heater.

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Louis Runs Out of "White Hopes"

When heavyweight champion of the world Joe Louis cashed his Paychek the other night in little less than four minutes he started something.

Boxing observers admit now that there is a dearth of "white hopes" and have started beating the tom-toms for other "brown hopes".

Johnny Whiters, Detroit colored battler, seems to be in line for first call. Whiters decisioned Lee Savold of Des Moines, Iowa, last week. Savold, before his engagement with Whiters, was looked upon as a possible Louis foe. But that's out, now that he lost to Whiters.

Another Negro heavyweight liked by fight followers is Lem Franklin, former Cleveland Golden Gloves and international champion.

It's the observers' consensus that Louis ought to give some of the boys of his own race a chance for gold and glory. They could do no worse than some of the so-called "white hopes" and the fans might see a real fight for a change.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

World Basketball Champions

The Harlem Globe Trotters are the world's professional basketball champions! They defeated George Halas' Chicago Bruins, 31 to 29, before 6500 spectators in Chicago's Madison Street armory to win top pro honors.

To reach the finals, the Globe Trotters defeated the famous New York Rens, nosing them out by one point. The Bruins and the Globe Trotters survived competition between 14 teams. With five minutes to play in their setto, the Bruins led 29-21. And then the Globe Trotters got hot, as Time says: "with a blitzkrieg of crazy passing and shooting, the dipsy-doo Globe Trotters bombarded the baskets, won the game (31 to 29), the title and $1,800 first prize money".

Although named the Harlem Globe Trotters, this team plays mainly in the midwest and northwest and is composed mainly of young players from the Chicago area. Inman Jackson, star stunt man of the team, is 37, and a substitute. Their title win was the 130th out of 132 games this season and the 1840th since the team was organized by Abe Saperstein 13 years ago. The Trotters travel by bus, cover 35,000 miles a year and attract 350,000 spectators.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Shorts in Sports:

Jesse Owens, hero of the 1936 Olympic Games, is making an effort to regain his amateur standing. Owens was suspended by the AAU for failure to make an exhibition trip with American athletes in Europe after the 1938 Olympic Games and later turned professional . . . Saw Ray Bartlett hit a towering home run over the centerfielder's head Saturday afternoon to bring a mate in ahead of him. The UCLA Bruins lost to Stanford, however, 3 to 2 . . . Which suggests other footballers besides Jackie Robinson now playing baseball. They include Bobby Wilson, San Francisco all-around athlete, now matriculating at Santa Rosa Junior college, is said to be a combination of Kenny Washington AND Robinson . . . Mel Reid, University of San Francisco back, is holding down the hot corner; Aubrey Minter, catcher, and Johnny Allen, infielder, are wielding wicked maces for San Jose State . . .

Dan Shaw and Lawrence LaMar are both button-holing the cauliflower gentry in behalf of gladiators. Shaw boosts Tommy Martin, new heavyweight arrival from England. And LaMar, Yancey Henri who is attempting to regain popular favor . . . Welterweight champion Henry Armstrong has had the miseries since his tiff with middleweight kingpin Ceferino Garcia. Hank's arm is under treatment . . . For $1500 Georgie Crouch was sold to Jack Davidow by Herman Holsberg, and Crouch has been matched with Joe Ybarra, Jackie Wilson victim, for the Olympic April 16.

Whiters Decisions Savold; Wants Crack at King Joe

ST. LOUIS, April 4. (ANP)—Lee Savold of Des Moines, Ia., who so impressed New York in recent appearances that he was looked upon as a "white hope" to win the heavyweight crown, dropped out of the championship picture Thursday night when he lost a 10-round decision to Johnny Whiters, Detroit colored battler, at the auditorium.

Savold, following the match in which there were no knockdowns, said that Whiters was "the greatest colored heavyweight." Asked if that included Joe Louis, Savold evaded the question and countered with "Whiters can punch with both hands. If you let him get outside of you and swing with his right, he'd knock your brains out. He's very hard to fight and is rootin' all the time."

Whiters, according to his manager, has never been knocked out or on the floor although he suffered a technical kayo at the hands of Tiger Jack Fox. He says he wants to fight Louis for the crown.

Savold, less than a year ago, was knocked out in three rounds by Lem Franklin, former Cleveland Golden Gloves and international champion.



SIDNEY P. DONES, veteran L Angeles real estate broker, wh has been ill is now on his way a speedy recovery.

2 Whites Held for Serving 'Mickey Finns' to Harlemite

Ohio Commissio Plans for Expo

NEW YORK, April 4. (CNA)—Harlem citizens took action this week to stop the practice of giving "Mickey Finns" (a poisonous substance put in drinks to produce illness) to Negroes who defy the color ban in Broadway restaurants.

Evidence of five Harlemites in court caused Magistrate Rothenberg to hold Peter Francis, white bartender in Havana-Madrid restaurant, for the grand jury on a charge of assault by use of a "Mickey Finn." Leo Orta, white steward in the same place, was held for Special Sessions. He is accused of violating Section 5.4 of the Penal Code, forbidding racial discrimination.

Testimony revealed that the five complainants asked for a table at the restaurant on the night of Feb. 22. Told to wait, they waited a long time, finally stepping to the bar for a drink.

Soon after, Miss Marian Jordan and Earl Dancer were taken violently ill and rushed to Polyclinic hospital. Dancer was ill for several days. Others in the party were: John Dancer, a brother of Earl, W. A. Saunders and Miss Hyacinth Curtis.

Magistrate Rothenberg said the evidence established a prima facie case against Orta on the discrimination charge and dismissed Francis in the "Mickey Finn" assault case.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) April 4 A three-man commission h been named by Gov. John Bricker of Ohio to represent th state officially in preparation f the American Negro Expositi at the Chicago Coliseum fro July 4 to Sept. 2, according to letter sent to Gov. Henry Horn of Illinois, Monday.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Genie Robinson a Family wish to thank their ma friends for the many kindnes during the illness and rec passing of her beloved daugh Ethel M. Atkinson. Especially we thank the following: Dr. Mansfield Collins, Mr. and S. G. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leftridge, Mmes. Z. Ander S. Craver, F. Woo, V. John Bro. Eli Brown and numerous others. The list is too long to publish, but we pray God's best benedictions upon you.

See 1940 styles at Carver Club Fashion in Swing, April 6th at Elks.

Spotty

LORA LOMAX EYES TOUGHEST NET CAMPAIGN

oOo oOo oOo oOo oOo

tional Women's Singles Champion Says Lack of Competition Hurts Negroes

Listeners to a radio broadcast last Saturday night heard what sounded very much like a d's voice answering questions put by the commentator. The voice admitted to its owner being ional women's tennis champion," and glibly answered questions about her rise in the tennis ld.

or all the babytalk, however, as no baby talking. Owner of voice was Flora Lomax, mpion of female Negro ten- Flora is a full grown, 26- r old married woman; "baby" y to Mr. Callahan Lomax Detroit. Her voice, plus microphone, played the trick her, and puzzled the radio lience as to the presence of infant prodigy in tennis cirs.

Flora is paying her second visit California, developing a habit at is convenient for as long as e plans to take her tennis serisly. Detroit weather condins only give tennis players ur months of "weather" at the st; while out here, except for occasional "heavy dew", rackeers find the courts convenient ar round.

RUSHES IT UP

So Flora Lomax comes West to ke her game out of the moth lls and brush it up for the ring and summer campaign. s going to be the toughest year ce she won the championship. terest in Negro tennis is ineasing by leaps and bounds, and e champion anticipates new and ugh competition in the Nations at Wilberforce next August.

Negro tennis, the girl champ unted out in her radio interew, is the only really "open" nnis played in the country. The merican Tennis association, hich stages the Nationals at me collegiate center every sumer, and sanctions the various ctional matches, bars no one beause of race, color or creed. hat's a lot more than can be id for the tournaments in hich Alice Marble, Helen acobs, etc., won their fame as ational champions". The more elebrated tournaments, such as orest Hills, Wimbledon in Engnd, the San Francisco and the os Angeles Tennis clubs, haven't orked up to democracy as yet.

Strictly speaking, therefore, Irs. Lomax said, there is no naional or world's champion tenis player. She ventured the pinion that the swank atmoere in which tennis is played d its sponsorship by the very h is responsible for the perding snobbishness.

ORKS TO DETRIMENT

Sh epointed out that this works hold back Negroes in tennis. e are limited in perfecting ir games by lack of competin.

"The best we can do is play a t of annual round robin", she d.

Some of the players do get a le fresh competition in city rnaments, such as public ks matches. Flora won her st championship in such a rnament, the Detroit Open in 6.

She started playing tennis in h school, won the mixed ibles at the Nationals in 1935. 1937 veteran Ora Washington minated her from the semi-fin- in the Nationals. She won the mpionship the following year d won again last year. Each he it was one of the Peters sis- s of Tuskegee whom she de-

Brooks, Polite, Jackson Top 'Graduation Night' Fight Bill

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray inaugurates "graduation night" at the Olympic next Tuesday, winners of the five six-round bouts eligible for 10-round contracts for main events at the auditorium in the near future.

Strictly action is promised when Johnny Jackson, sensational New Orleans middleweight who kayoed Miller Fonseca in a round last week, ties into Big Boy Hogue, white, in the top six-rounder.

Richard Polite, who stopped Gene Mock in his last bout, will cross rights with Elmer Lewis, white. Apparently named for a great general, Ulysses Simpson Grant Harris, will attempt to out-general Chief Crazy Horse. Jimmy Brooks, mustached New Orleans welter, will trade socks with Carlos Miranda, Mexican. Al Smith is paired with Carmen Georgino, both white, in the first six-heater.

The opening four-rounder offers Eddie Rivers with Clarence Thomas.

Tuesday night at the Olympic, "Professor" George Latka again conducted classes. This time Baby Arizmendi, veteran Mexican lightweight, was the willing and apt pupil, losing 8 rounds, getting an even break in the other two. The "professor" smothered the Baby's attack before said offensive could get underway. So effective were the "professor's" defensive tactics, Arizmendi seldom landed a clean blow. On the other hand, Latka, who teaches boxing at Santa Clara university, used short rights to keep Arizmendi's head bouncing up and down, not unlike a cork in a turbulent sea.

Occasionally the "professor" crossed a right or left-hooked his opponent to prove to the 6500 present that his pupil was just that—a pupil.

Charley Randolph wasted no time in raising Latka's right duke at the end of the 10th canto.

Billy Latka, George's middleweight brother, TKO'ed William Metcalf. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson's importation from Chicago. Referee Frank Holborrow stopped the fight at the end of the third when he decided that a cut over Mecalf's eye was too bad to allow the bout to continue.

Dixie Is Nuts Over Virginia Union Quint

10 Miracle Men Topple N. C. State, Set Off Fireworks

RICHMOND (Va.) April 4. (By Simeon Booker, Jr., for ANP)—The jumping jive fellows at Virginia Union university are really turning ole Virginny upside down these days. Ever since Coach Henry Hucles gave his 10 miracle men basketball suits, the fighting Panthers have been knocking out new records. The climax came when the boys toppled an elongated North Carolina State Eagles team, southeastern champs, before 1000 persons at Norfolk recently.

Paul Decker, Norfolk's white sports authority, commented after the game, "Union has the finest team I have ever seen in Tidewater." Tommy Scott, director of athletics at William and Mary college, praised, "I'm pretty sure they could lick anything in the Southern conference (white)."

To put the matter at white heat, Jimmie Howard, star of the North Carolina Tarheels, Southern conference champs, explained, "The Panthers could whip my mates by more than 25 points."

Abe Goldblatt, Virginia Pilot sports writer, scribbled, "Last year in a post-season game, Union whipped Long Island U. After viewing last night's game, it's easy to see how they accomplished the feat."

In his column, W. N. Cox wrote, "Union has the fastest club in this district in passing and afoot, are the cleverest court coverers and best sportsmen, and have tremendous energy, being able to finish the whirlwind dance scarcely winded."

Four round results: Kent Martinez shaded Clyde Alexander; Eddie Stanley stopped Marty Gomez in four; Harry Azanoff kayoed Hal Flannigan in three; and Pancho Ramirez decisioned Ted Newsome in the opener.

Kappas Win Frat Series; Top Alphas

Alpha's Leonard McClain Called "Player of Series"

Demonstrating conclusively that they have a corner on the Fraternal Brawn, Kappa Alpha Psi's basketball quintet brought the four-game inter-frat series to a rousing close last Saturday night, walloping Alpha Phi Alpha 41-33.

Scoring honors were shared equally by Kappa center Francis Garland and forward Lowell Stewart, at 13 points each. Alpha center Leonard McClain wasn't far behind, with 11 digits, and Kappa guard John Randolph came in close, with 9.

According to statistics, the Kappas won all three games played by them during the series. With Napoleonic dispatch, they polished off Omega Psi Phi, 57-30; Alpha, 41-25 and 41-33. (Of course, they got licked two times running by the fast-breaking Oakland YMCA team, but that's a horse of another color.)

Runner-up for season honors was Alpha, which flopped dismally across the finish line after staging a couple of heartening spurts earlier in the race. The Apes took Omega in the second game of the series, and put up considerable, if intermittent, "woof" during scraps with the Kats.

The booby went to Omega, which, at that, fared better than most on the comeback trail, and may prove something of a threat in years to come . . . that is, when the progeny of present players has matured sufficiently to withstand initiation.

ON A LIMB

Fully aware that a limb is a perilous perch, this reporter, nevertheless, crawls out on one to nominate as the best player of the series, Alpha pivot man Leonard McClain. McClain played the most professional ball of the season.

Second choice is Kappa forward Stewart; third, Garland; fourth, Alpha guard Bill Terry; and fifth, Omega guard Lloyd Courtney.

Honorable mention goes to Kappas John Randolph and Louis Love, and Alphas Marshall Lewis and Melvin Nickerson.

The highest accolade of all, however, should go to the fans, who appeared in ever increasing numbers, glory and enthusiasm, each and every game night. When the going was worse, they were a special source of comfort, their gorgeous apparel offsetting whatever frowziness the players exhibited . . . two more Kappa blitzkriegs and the fans would have appeared in backless evening gowns, rhinestones and tails!

In conclusion, although we contribute scores of stellar athletes to local schools and colleges every year whose exploits help to pay off the mortgage," an annual five-game basketball series is about all we can do ourselves toward commercializing our talent and perhaps starting a fund, to erect a building to mortgage, to pay off!

Kappas Open Guide Right Celebration

Local Fraters Reveal Meets for the Week

Los Angeles Alumni and Epsilon chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity entered this week upon the 17th anniversary of National Guide Right week as all over the country high school students are slated to be Kappa guests at vocational conferences, forums, banquets and mass meetings in the concerted effort to solve vocational problems.

The Guide Right movement was inaugurated in 1922 by Leon Steward, formerly of Los Angeles. It has steadily increased in importance until it has become the most extensive fraternity movement in the country. The movement is designed to aid youth, especially high school seniors and college freshmen, to plan a definite and suitable vocation; carry it through with the interest of community, school and home.

LOCAL PROGRAM

Local Kappas, headed by William F. Sharp and Arthur J. Williams, have planned a varied program, which began last Sunday with official proclamation of the Week in the churches. Forthcoming events are:

The Annual Get-together Bean fete, Avalon church, Friday, 7:00 p. m.; Guide Right tea, Elks' Temple patio, Sunday from three to 7 p. m.; Second Annual Declamation contest, Avalon Christian church, Friday, April 12, at 8:00 p. m.; Vocational conference, YMCA, Sat., April 13, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Mass meeting, Independent church, Sunday, April 14, 11 a. m.

Louis Kayos Paychek in 10th Defense of Crown

NEW YORK, April 4.—Belting out Johnny Paychek of Des Moines, Iowa, in 44 seconds of the second round, world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis is looking for greener pastures in the fistic firmament this week.

Obviously afraid of the champion, Paychek didn't land a blow on Louis that had the earmarks of being the real thing. Joe put him on the canvas three times in the first round and just when he was set for the "kill" the bell rang. Paychek took counts of 9 all three times.

In the second heat Louis hit Paychek with a right that fairly lifted him into the air. When Johnny fell referee Arthur 4Donovan didn't bother about counting above "six".

His 10th defense of the crown he won from Jim Braddock in 1937, it was one of Joe's easiest fights (?). He didn't even work up a sweat.

EASTSIDE SCOUTS PLAN FIELD DAY

Boy Scouts of the Eastside district will have a Camp-O-Ral and Field Day at South Park, 52nd and Avalon, April 27th and 28th, it was announced today following a meeting of the McKinley district of the Metropolitan Area of Boy Scouts at McKinley Junior High school, Mar. 27.

Second Annual Style Review Slated

The Second Annual Style Revue, "Rustle of Spring" will be presented May 1 at 8:30 ap. m. in the auditorium of the Christian churih, 14th and Birch streets.

Mrs. Ann Laurie announces the following well known artists as a few of the featured attractions: Miss Pauline Wilkerson, Miss Violet Aldridge, vocalists; Miss Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Francis D. Rivers, Mrs. Marian Black, Miss Frances Redd, models; Mrs. Frances Johnson, pianist; Miss Vivian Rice, Charles Brown, Leroy Antoine and Ernest Anderson.

A weekly announcement of features of the Revue will be made in this paper.

Ray is Victor

Floyd Ray, recent victor in a swing battle with Jimmy Dorsey at the Bohemian Gardens before a crowd of 4,000 dancers, will meet Ken Baker in an international championship battle of swing at the Vogue ballroom Sunday night, April 14.

A precedent smashing throng is expected to turn out to encourage respective favorites.



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UCLA LOSES MEET TO SCAA; MAY UPSET BEARS HERE AT COLISEUM

Tom Bradley Shines in Relay on Westwood Oval; Sinclair and Lacefield Get Points

By J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Brother UCLA Bruin meets Brother California Bear in a conference track meet at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon and, off his performance last Saturday against the Southern California Athletic association Brer Bruin is out to bag the meet, the first of the season.

Although they went down 77 19-20 to 53 1-20 before SCAA coach Harry Trotter's Uclans tied their foes in the number of first places won, splitting 14 evenly and tieing in another. UCLA actually lost to the powerful all-star squad on second and third places.

The most outstanding performance of the day out on the Westwood oval was that registered by big Tom Bradley who ran a great anchor lap in the relay in which he came from behind to nose out Cliff Bourland, white, ineligible Trojan sophomore. Bradley also won the quartermile in 49s flat.

Hal Sinclair, UCLA's star dash man, proved the workhorse of the team. He placed second behind Payton Jordan, white, last year's USC track captain, in a 9.6s "100" and a 21.4s "220". Jordan was assisted by an 8-mile an hour tail wind. Sinclair then ran a lap on the winning relay team.

In spite of a bruised heel which kept him out of the broadjump, Bill Lacefield showed enough stuff to easily capture the 120-yard high sticks in 15.1.

Admittedly weak in the distance events, UCLA stands a good chance of winning its duel meet with California.

With Sinclair in both dashes, Lacefield, Pat Turner and John Schilling, both white, in the broadjump, Bradley in the 440, Captain Carl McBain, white, in the lows, and Lacefield in the highs; Clark Shaughnessy jr., white, in the javelin, and Jim Edinger, white, in the pole vault, the Uclans may pile up enough firsts to offset their weakness in the weight and distance events. Their Schilling, Paul Shoaff and Jack Blaikie, all white, may take high jump honors, too.

CIF Sports Sked Revealed

According to a release from Seth F. Van Patten, commissioner of athletics, the following events are scheduled in the California Interscholastic Federation, southern section:

The Brea-Olinda relays, postponed from April 2 to April 16 on account of a wet field.

The 26th Russell Cup track meet will be held at Carpinteria Saturday, starting at 9:30 a. m. Thirty schools and 600 athletes will take part.

And Saturday also, the class "C" tennis championship tournament will be played on the Montebello High school courts, starting at 8:30 a. m.

With all games scheduled for 3:00 p. m., the baseball teams of South Pasadena, Pasadena and El Monte play Montebello, Covina and Monrovia respectively at the latter schools on April 9.

MOST VALUABLE

FRANCIS GARLAND, Los Angeles City College center, who has been named on the all-conference team of the Metropolitan League by a vote of coaches and sportswriters. He was the only man to receive the maximum 51 points. The most valuable man award also went to Garland with a total of 50 votes.

Remember the Night of April 6th, Carver Club Fashion in Swing. Be there.

WIN-WINSLOW-WAY

Contract Bridge

By A. C. L. Win-way

A-1½, K-1, Q-½

Opening Bid 4-4 1-2 Naturals

DEFENSIVE BIDDING

A Chicago player who recently began using The Club Nominal Winslow, writes: "We open this beautiful book and it lies flat on the table. The logic of bids and responses is so simple and accurate that it is uncanny. Since we began the study of Winslow we have discovered that the Mixed Pair Champions, and the same couple who are members of the Team of Four Champions of the Chicago Region of the American Bridge Association use the Winslow System. We are elated with our success with this deal.

Co-Natural 6: South Dealer
Each Side: Part Score 60-Vul:

	♠ 965 ♥ 1054 ♦ 632 ♣ QJ32	
♠ Q4 ♥ J876 ♦ Q10875 ♣ A5	W E	♠ AJ1032 ♥ K98 ♦ — ♣ K10764
	♠ K78 ♥ AQ2 ♦ AKJ94 ♣ 98	

N	E	S	W
—	—	1 DIA	PASS
2 DIA	2 SPADES	PASS	PASS
PASS			

South with 5½ Naturals and strong diamond suit opens with 1 diamond; North needing but 40 points raises the bid to 2 East analyzing the opponent's weakness, with a void diamond bids 2 Spades.

No. 9

WINSLOW P.O. BOX 211,

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FASHION IN SWING

DANCE

Presented By
GEORGE CARVER FELLOWSHIP CLUB
Elks' Auditorium, 2nd Floor
4016 S. Central, April 6, 1940, 9 p. m. until? Refreshments. Latest Music. Admission 25c
Advance Ticket 25c.

Homecoming Be There

Championship Battle of Swing

KEN BAKER
Prince of Swing

vs.

FLOYD RAY
King of Swing

VOGUE
Sunday Night, April 14
9 p. m. Until ?
ADMISSION - - 50c



By HARRY MORGAN

I see Jimmy Cromwell, our Minister to Canada, is still having trouble with that speech he made. Seems a lot of people thought he was too much in favor of the Allies. When people's emotions are stirred up as they are now, it's hard to say anything without causing friction somewhere along the line; and the man who does the least talking has the fewest regrets, when you get to a point where you have to explain what you meant by your last remark, you're heading straight for trouble-which is just about what I meant by my last remark.

A Penn State College Prof. claims many car drivers are mentally unbalanced. That's one nut the efficiency experts haven't been able to eliminate.

When in doubt what liquor you should serve your guests, come to Harry Morgan. I take a personal interest in the problems of my customers and will gladly give suggestions on the correct use of wines, liquors. I carry nationally advertised brands-meet lowest prices. The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Avenue.

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ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Four-B
Vol. 60 — No. 51
Thursday, April 4, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

wspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, ead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

the needy shall not always be forgotten: the expectation of the poor ot perish for ever. Psalms IX:18.

ACP Makes 2000 nbership Mark

e weather man never said a bling word about thunder storm unday afternoon. Just when N. C.P. folk were about to get into best bib and tucker for the cul- tion of the annual membership great clouds spread across the oud claps of thunder accom- d by lightning announced a bit usual weather.

t none of it dampened the spirit AACP loyalists. Rain, yes-- but were there. The two teams were od form and ready to start be- President Thomas L. Griffith say the word, "Go."

s year's membership campaign rought to a heartily successful usion under the leadership of e A. Beavers, Golden State al Life Insurance Company tive. He was aided by some of rganization's veteran workers. e Los Angeles branch of the N. .P. is one community institu- which we may all be proud. It the nation in ability to raise for the great national battles organization and renders the community the finest support ever known from such a body.

machinery of NAACP admin- on in Los Angeles has become fectly synchronized, so all-in- e and so smooth that few peo- ctualy realize the amount of t does weekly in the interest of acial harmony and justice.

re are some individuals in this who make most of its noise-- are others who do most of the As in life, the same axiom ue for our local organizational There are some which are odically blatant in defense of ning-or-other; they shriek and hysterical and froth at the Aftr a brief period of noto- most of them subside into the from which they came. Mean- who does the work?--the N.A.

day's report of 2000 1940 ers of the organization is a to the fine administration of ent Thomas L. Griffith.

1940 Census and Negro

eport from the Department of erce shows that the 1790 cen- st taken in the United States nt to light a pertinent fact the Negro population. It show- t of the 3,929,214 persons who n the country, 757,208 were of n ancestry. In other words, Ne- constituted 19.3 percent of tion's total population in those ust after the Revolution! For 1,000 white persons in the there were 239 Negroes! This t governmental population was then and still is of tre- us importance, being one of rst tangible indications that ca was to be a country which than one racial group might ny native land".

1800 census gave the Negro 037. 1850 increased the num- 3,638,808. In 1900, it jumped 33,994 and by 1930 it tipped ales at 11,891,143.

or Mancheter Boddy of the News has made the most ng local prediction of this totals. We quote from him: mitting, then, that we may be g in where statistical angels tread, we may predict that 40 census will show: ulation — About 132,000,000 ntinental United States (the tes). The latest census esti- was 130,215,000 as of July 1, This was not quite 1,000,000 higher than one year before. total distributed as follow:

"Cities of—	About
Over 1,000,000	14%
1000,000 to 1,000,000	18%
10,000 to 100,000	19%
2500 to 10,000	9%
Rural—	
Incorporated	7%
Other rural	33%

"The population was about evenly divided between urban and rural in 1920. In 1900 it was 40 per cent urban and 60 per cent rural.

"Sex — 101 males to every 100 females; for whites, 102; for Negroes, 97 males to every 100 females.

"Color—White, 88½ per cent; Negro, 9½ per cent; Mexican, 1½ per cent; Indian, ¼ of 1 per cent; Japanese, 1/10 of 1 per cent; Chinese, 1/10 of 1 per cent.

	About
Nativity—Native white	80%
Native parents	60%
Foreign parents	13%
Mixed parents	7%
Foreign born white	8½%
Negroes	9½%
All others	2 %

"Nativity of White Population—By sections the following numbers of the white population were born of native parentage: All United States, 60 out of every 100; New England, 42 out of every 100; middle Atlantic, 48 out of 100; north central, 63 out of 100; southe Atlantic, 92 out of 100; south central, 94 out of 100; Rocky mountain states, 93 out of 100; Pacific coast, 60 out of 100.

"Foreign Born—The countries of birth of the most numerous branches of the foreign born white population in the United States will probably be shown somewhat as follows:

	About
Germany, Austria	1,700,000
Italy	1,700,000
Canada	1,400,000
Poland	1,200,000
Russia	1,100,000
Norway, Sweden, Denmark	1,100,00
England, Scotland	1,100,00
Ireland	750,000
Czechoslovakia	450,000

"Foreign White 'Stock'—The 'foreign stock' is composed of all those who were born abroad or, if born in the United States, had at least one parent born abroad. If both parents were foreign born, the country of birth of the father is listed. The foreign stock should show up somewhat as follows:

Germany, Austria	7,300,000
Italy	4,800,000
England, Scotland	3,500,000
Canada	3,500,000
Poland	3,500,000
Ireland	3,100,000
Norway, Sweden, Denmark	3,000,000
Russia	2,500,000

"Widowed — Of the population 15 years of age and older, about 11 per cent of the females are widows but only about 4½ per cent of the males are widowers.

"Illiteracy—About three in every 100 persons in the total population are illiterate — one in 100 for the native whites, six in 100 for the foreign born whites, nine in 100 for the Negroe (16 in 1930, 23 in 1920, 30 in 1910), 25 out of 100 for the Indians, Mexicans and Chinese. A few more women are illiterate than men among the foreign born, and a few more men than women among the Negroes.

"Occupations—Out of every 100 persons in the United States, about 30 are in manufacturing, 22 in farming, 13 in some form of trade. There are about 160,000 preachers, 80,000 dentists, 200,000 lawyers, 165,000 doctors, 1,200,000 teachers."

THE TYRANT'S HEEL



• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

THE CENSUS-TAKER KNOCKS

"Who's that knocking at my door?"

Probably the census-taker, for on Monday, April 1, the government in serious fashion took up the game of "Knock-knock!" with a field force of questioners two-thirds the size of the United States' standing army. They confront the mammoth job of rounding up all the essential facts about you and 132 million other citizens, and gathering in this data from 33 million dwellings and 7 million farms—by midnight of April 30!

Time was when the chief purpose of the national nose-counting was simply to determine how many representatives a state was entitled to. In consequence, everyone was anxious to be counted. Now that this is no longer the sole purpose of the census, people have shown themselves correspondingly less anxious to encounter the census-taker.

But despite the hullabaloo in Congress over certain questions —most of the questions were in the 1930 census, but it's a rare politician who can remember 10 years back!—the facts gained by the census will be of general benefit. The information will provide business and government with a more accurate index to purchasing power, general living standards, a more clear-cut picture of unemployment and inter-state migration. It will enable all who pay taxes—and who doesn't?—to gauge the size and needs of state, local and national government services of all types. For industry, it will yield clues to hitherto overlooked communities where new plants and payrolls could profitably be established.

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"MINE DOESN'T COUNT"

Meet the most important person of 1940—Mr. or Mrs. Voter!

Ultimate arbiter of the fate of America's presidential aspirants, they are being wooed as never before. But you don't see Mr. and Mrs. Voter in the headlines. They leave the anxious scramble for front-pages to the presidency-seekers, well-knowing that their ballots will write the answer--the final answer-in giant type across the front-pages of all newspapers in the land on the fateful day next November.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen hold the ultimate reins of power not only because they have the right to vote, but because they USE that right! When they fail to use it, when they trot out the jaded excuse, "What difference can my vote make?", they reveal themselves as poor citizens, woefully short of memory. For it should be no secret to them that the right to vote did not fall from heaven like manna. The privilege they so blandly ignore was won for them through centuries of bloodshed, war, and revolution which progressively secured for the common man an ever greater share of control in the government under which he lives. To maintain his voice in his government, the citizen must vote!

\+ + +

LET'S CLEAN UP NOW!

With incoming tourist tides already rising, it's only a question of weeks until it reaches full peak.

In less than two months the San Francisco World's Fair will unfurl its banners on Treasure Island to usher in its second year.

Throughout the State, California will again be serving up to millions of recreation-seekers the unparalleled fare of its outdoor wonderland.

But this isn't all of California which will be on view to our great host of out-of-state guests. Don't think these visitors won't observe our cities, homes, and yards! Wherefore we say, let's clean up now! Let's tackle with plenty of elbow grease those Spring-cleaning chores of sprucing up yards, removing unsightly rubbish heaps from backlots, and making our homes and community as ship-shape and attractive as possible.

\+ + +

THREE MILLION IS THE LIMIT

Presidential aspirants, desperately seeking to fatten their campaign funds, will appreciate the optimism of the new clause written into the Hatch (No politics) bill the other day. It forbids national committees of political parties to spend more than $3 million in any one campaign. All they have to worry about now is getting the $3 million!

• OTHER PAPERS SAY

"The Curse of a Nation"

By RALPH MATTHEWS, from The Baltimore Afro-American.

We were afraid something like this would happen—we mean, that the success of "Gone With the Wind," financial and otherwise, would give rise to a series of pictures based on the struggle between the North and the South.

That is exactly what has happened, and already Hollywood is busy making plans to revive "The Birth of a Nation."

If ever the public should get up on its hind legs and rebel against the trash that Hollywood has been ramming down our unprotesting throats in the name of entertainment, now is the time.

No film caused more racial strife and rancor during the last quarter century than "The Birth of a Nation," as a silent picture, and only the arrival of the talkies relegated this evil and vicious race-baiting propoganda to the grave of antiquated relics.

But so keen is the appetites of the descendants of the defenders of the lost cause, and so anxious are witless Yankees to sop up the maudlin sentiment of the Old South, that this atrocity has been rigged with sound effects and like an ugly ghost is now stalking the earth rattling its chains of intolerance in the ears of a people who would forget that human slavery once held America in its grimy grip.

STOP THIS CYCLE

With the cash registers clanging to the tune of profits from "Gone With the Wind," another hate-provoking epic, it is not surprising that the greedy eyes of cinema moguls have turned again to the "Birth of a Nation" and plan to revive it on a grander and more colossal scale. Hollywood moves in cycles, but this is one cycle that MUST be broken, now.

This is more than a racial question; it is a matter of grave national concern, and the white guardians of the Ship of State should appreciate the danger.

With half the world on fire with national and racial hatreds, this is no time to reopen old sores at home.

With the great powers of Europe threatened from without by international gangsterism, based on the myth of racial superiority, America will be doing a grave injustice to its national unity to flood the motion picture screens of the nation with themes glorifying the advocates of disunion and draping the leaders of rebellion in heroic garb.

With the world already crushed under the heel of Nazism, Fascism, Communism and Imperialism, with human rights disregarded, civil liberties denied, with autocracy rampant and personal freedom over-ridden and crushed by the mailed fist of dictatorship with the aid of secret police and vicious systems of espionage, this is no time for America to invite these monsters within our gates by making gladiators out of cowardly night riders, vigilantes and Ku Kluxers, as is done in "The Birth of a Nation."

Let us view these things in their proper perspective, in their relationship to the nation as a whole.

The leaders of the South were not American heroes but rebels and enemies of the United States just as was Germany an enemy in 1918.

Abraham Lincoln was not only the liberator of the slaves, but the symbol of a unified nation of forty-eight States, one and indivisible—of the people, by the people and for the people. Any section or part of our body politic which refuses to accept him as such and reverence the things for which he stood are as much an enemy of our nation as any foreign agent or alien who seeks to overthrow our government. Such subversive activities should be stamped out.

TALE OF THREE CITIES

America has long permitted the tail to wag the dog by allowing certain cities to rule the nation. Once New York with its Wall Street went wild and plunged us into a depression. Chicago once took over dominance, and under the Capones, the Dillingers and others, spread a reign of terror over us by gangsterism.

Now Hollywood, with its greed and control over the minds of our youth, is dragging us toward another national catastrophe of sectional hatred and discord.

This new threat must be headed off now. We must not have a tale of three cities. We must prevent a revival of "The Birth of a Nation" by letting Hollywood know that we consider it "The Curse of a Nation."

Write to Will Hayes, Hollywood, California, today. If you cannot write a letter, simply cut out this editorial and send him this. Let him know that twelve million colored citizens are interested in the preservation of America as a unified nation if the Hollywood ex-coat and suiters aren't.

The LAUNDRY MAN

By Caldwell Jones



Finley Wilson's Elk Leadership Challenged—A rebellion against the rule of J. Finley Wilson which was recently sustained by a decision of the Federal court of Virginia, may culminate in the setting up of a new Grand Lodge, according to national newspaper reports.

The rebellion was led by Jerry Gilliam, exalted ruler of the Norfolk organization, now known as the Eureka Lodge, Modern Elks. The Lodge is well-heeled, owning a $50,000.00 Elk's home at Norfolk. It comprises a three-story building with offices, reading rooms, billiard parlors, club rooms, a kitchen and dining room on the 2nd floor accomodating 300 people, a main lodge room and ladies parlor, and a fully equipped Boy's Club for Junior Modern Elks on the 3rd floor. The Lodge also maintains a spacious summer garden which is very popular.

Exalted Ruler Gillian claims that since his lodge has been established as an independent organization, he has received letters from various influential Elk lodges in different parts of the country, asking advice as to how they can successfully break away from Finley Wilson's organization.

The Dawn Of A New Objective —In his remarks to a reporter, Gilliam made a statement that may presage the dawn of a New Outlook, the enshrining of more worthy objectives, not only in the Elk's lodges but in other Negro fraternal organizations.

"In conducting our successful fight against Finley Wilson's dictatorship," Gilliam said: "We feel that we have paid for the emancipation of Negro fraternity members from the CURSE OF MERE GLAMOUR. We feel that there should be more to our organization than just a Good Time, Parades, and expensive entertainments. We feel that the Elks should fight for the Improvement and Benefit of our Race, instead of merely passing Resolutions and talking about it. Therefore, we have welcomed the communications from other Elk groups who are tired of Finley Wilson." In support of his statement, Gilliam outlined some of the community activities of Eureka Lodge during last year, in which more than 3000 under-privileged children were carried to the City Beach, and scores of baskets distributed to needy families at Christmas-time.

Negro Better Business Week—An organization called the Phi Beta fraternity is sponsoring a drive for Bigger and Better Business in Negro Enterprises. This is a worthy cause and should be given the unqualified support of all Race men and women. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, April 14, a "Bigger and Better Business" sermon will be preached at Second Baptist church; on April 15, at 8 p. m., a round-table discussion in the assembly room of the Golden State Insurance Company, and a banquet on the 16th, time to be announced later. There will also be a grand parade staged at some time during the week. More power to the young men and women who are giving their time and energy to this constructive program.

Election Year Tactics—The recent revelations by the German press concerning the alleged diplomatic skullduggery practiced by our two prominent ambassadors, Bullitt and Kennedy, will probably be taken with a POUND of salt by people who Think. The documents from which the alleged information were gleaned, were supposed to have been taken from the Polish archives fully six months ago.

Why this release, at the precise moment when fevered Presidential aspirants are whooping it up in a dozen States, and the GOP elephant is trying heroically to raise its hindquarters off the cold, cold ground, is indeed passing strange. Does the snout of the aged elephant reach over into German diplomatic channels, and has it deposited a golden egg therein? I wonder.

• GUEST EDITORIAL

• The Philosophy of Pigmentation

From the book, "Bare Hands and Stone Walls" by CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

This month marks the second reincarnation for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and it seems highly fitting to use this illuminating chapter from Mr. Charles Edward Russell's book, "Bare Hands and Stone Walls," entitled "The Philosophy of Pigmentation."

Every Washingtonian should know something of Mr. Russell: he is now living there and still very active in the cause of the Negro, still a very vigorous personality and ever crusading for human rights.

He was born in Davenport, Ia., September 25, 1860 and a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, 1881. Mr. Russell received the degree of LL.D. from Howard University in 1923. During his career as journalist with the New York and Chicago papers, he was variously, critic, city editor, managing editor, publisher and investigator of corruption and monopoly in industrialism. Mr. Russell's skill as a biographer was recognized when he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1927 for his American Orchestra And Theodore Thomas.

Mr. Russell's efforts in behalf of the Negro are definite, constructive and unceasing. Nine years ago, Mr. Russell organized the Inter-Racial Committee of the District of Columbia for the purpose of looking up individual cases of discrimination. Mr. Russel, with the unanimous support of the Inter-Racial Committee, has long and arduously worked for the passing of the Civil Rights Bill for the District of Columbia. He has published and distributed to members of Congress and to the citizens of the District of Columbia, the following pamphlets: 1. The Color Line in the Public Schools of the District, 2. No Negro May Apply, 3. Police Brutality and other pamphlets.

In Mr. Russell's autobiography, "Bare Hands and Stone Walls, (p. 229) he is concerned about the vote for the Negro in the South. "In defiance of that Constitution we pretend to adore, in the South we exclude Negroes from the ballot. The ostensible excuse we give for this lawlessness is that they are low and ignorant and would be unable to use the franchise intelligently. Then to make sure that they shall continue in ignorance we scant their educational facilities by granting them only a meagre and wholly disproportionate share of the public school fund. If we allowed them to vote they would be able to obtain their share of this fund. So we refuse to allow them to vote, that we may refuse to allow them to be educated, that we may say they are ignorant and unfit to vote. And all this because we are still keeping alive the passions of a war that came to an end almost 70 years ago."

Over three decades ago in 1908, at the meeting of the Republican Club in New York there was a speaker who eclipsed all the rest in oratory, in research and knowledge, truly of unusual mental equipment. A graduate of two great universities in America and of Heidelberg in Germany. A noted scholar, a winner of honors abroad, and a man to mark and be glad to know.

Yet this man, Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, an American Negro, "ostensibly because of his PIGMENTATION is hated for a trifle of coloring matter beyond his control, hated and spat upon, even in the North, plenteously hated. If he should be accused of the violation of any law he could not have the least assurance of justice, no matter how innocent; he might not be able even to obtain counsel. This man might not be able to assert even his barest rights".

"He might be counted as a citizen of a southern state and yet, by a flaunted lawlessness, have nothing but the name of citizenship. Although a resident, he would not be allowed to vote. The organic law of the nation would be trampled upon to deprive him of the rights that law guaranteed him. His soul would be wrung with deliberate brutalities at the hands of persons without a tenth of his learning, accomplishments or character."

"If he were to visit the capital of his proud native land, the city supposed to give tone and example to the rest, he would have great difficulty to discover a hotel that would allow him to lodge under its roof, a restaurant where he could be fed, or if he should fall ill, a hospital where he could be treated. If he should search out such a hospital, he would find himself an object of no courtesy and scant attention, and when spoken to always by his first name, not with the use of the title ordinary among civilized people."

All this comes about for two reasons. First, the Negro was once a slave; he still typifies, therefore, to the immature mind, labor in its lowest form. The Anglo-Saxon cannot rid his blood of that old taint of snobbery. The Negro being connected by tradition with this lowest form of labor he constitutes in our society the lowest caste. Also, the Negro in America is the victim of the sentiment of a Lost Cause, and the other sentiment of sectional pride. It was for him that the rebellion failed and in spirit the typical southerner has never accepted that failure."

"Here was a white man in America who had long thought about the national disgrace of lynching and its causes. Thus, William English Walling went to Springfield, Illinois, immediately after lynching and investigated the crime. Coming away, he had a thought of a great national organization of fair-minded whites and intelligent blacks that should throw some form of shield between the Negro and his oppressor. He came on straight to New York and to persons that he thought might be sympathetic offered the outline of his conception."

So Mr. Walling, Mr. Russell, Mrs. Mary W. Ovington, Mr. Henry Moskowitz, Dr. S. Wise, Miss Leonora O'Reilly and Mr. Oswald G. Villard talked informally about the possibilities of creating some organization that might contend against the racial madness that possessed the North only a little less than the South. This group was later joined by John E. Milholland, an unceasing worker for the Cause.

"The whole thing seemed comically futile. This stone wall was of the granite of prejudice, clamped with steel bars of an accepted tradition. Men and women—what could their bare hands achieve except bruises and derision? Preposterous to think of it. The undismayed Walling could see nothing absurd in the proposal. Patiently he sketched his plan, sketched it many times, that day and other days. Mr. Walling went about New York City talking of his dream, indefatigable, restless, pouring forth a tide of nervous energy that put the rest of us to shame.

"At first we felt in a position to issue a call for a national conference. It was held (with many misgivings) and brought out a response that astonished us. We heard from unexepected lips burning protests against the national iniquity and out of that conference emerged the NAACP, the most efficient instrument for racial justice ever devised, attaining to more than 100,000 members, organized in every state in the union, and having a notable record in serving the ends of justice. Scores of innocent men it has saved from hanging, other scores it has released from prison; it has carried to the Supreme Court of the nation and won there its steady protests against the insane persecution of men whose offense was PIGMENTATION; it has battled everywhere for tolerance, opportunity and equality. It has blocked repeated and lawless attempts to segregate Negroes; it has defeated for office men that stood for race persecution; it has been of inestimable value to the whole colored citizenry. For all this the basic credit is due to MR. WALLING, who conceived and founded the association."

"In the first 23 years of its existence it has not done all that we hoped it might do, for the stone wall of this prejudice was too strong, the jungle instinct of race hatred too deeply rooted. But it has made a notable beginning. Slowly the race conditions in America, bad as they are, tend to be better. Slowly is growing among enlightened southerners a perception of the high cost of hatred and the obligations of the common humanity; and looking upon the progress already made, one can take heart and believe that some day America will cleanse the flag from the dark blotch that race persecution has flung upon it."

"One reason for such faith is that on this matter all science points one way. It has already demonstrated that there is no such thing among the children of the earth as a real division into races. For peoples dwelling in certain regions or under certain conditions of sunlight, air and soil, tend to develop certain physical characteristics or tints, but this has nothing to do with their essential traits or capabilities. Taking them by and large, men are the same regardless of COMPLEXION, SHAPE OF NOSE OR CURL OF HAIR. The only real differences among them are differences of OPPORTUNITY.

• LETTERS

AMERICAN CITIZEN

Dear Editor:

I often purchase the California Eagle and enjoy the reading matter very much. Your paper is most enjoyable and educational reading.

As one American Citizen to another, I would like to express my deep and sincere love to the American Negro of these United States and all others of your race.

In my early childhood my fondest memories are of the sweet motherly colored lady who so lovingly cared for me when I lost my own dear mother. Since reaching maturity, especially the last few years, I constantly and conscientiously have taken up the cause of the beloved colored people in regards to their rights to Equality which they so richly deserve.

I am deeply grateful that God so endowed me with the intelligence to love my fellow-man, regardless of race, creed or color. I uphold this belief to the best of my ability.

Just recently I have written several articles in behalf of the colored people, one just recently submitted to a very popular magazine published weekly. It is my earnest desire that these efforts on my part will do much to cement good will between our two peoples.

Enclosed you will find a poem composed by this humble writer. I would feel greatly honored if you find it worthy of publication in the California Eagle. Please accept it with my compliments. I have tried to put in verse what comes straight from my heart.

Sincerely,
TAITA SAWYER
(poem on page 5-B)

al Notices

NCE OF HEARING OF TION FOR AUTHORITY ENCUMBER REAL ROPERTY BY DEED OF TRUST No. 188-534

he Superior Court of the of California, in and for unty of Los Angeles.
e matter of the Estate of H FRANKLIN, deceased.
e is hereby given that Johnson, Executrix of the Will and Testament of Franklin, deceased, has erein her verified petition ve to execute a deed of pon the real property of ate hereinafter described; at April 12, 1940, at 10:00 in the Superior Court of ate of California, in and County of Los Angeles, ment 24 thereof, has been s the time and place for ring of said petition when ere any persons interested estate may appear and ause if any they have why der should not be made. rence is hereby made to d petition for further par-

real property is situated County of Los Angeles, of California, and is de- as follows:
ast half of Lot "J" of the d Tract, in the City of and y of Los Angeles, State lifornia, as per Map re- in Book 6, Page 170 of and Records of said Coun-

March 25, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
unty Clerk and Clerk of d Superior Court
F. M. Ullrich, Deputy.
J. L. JEFFERSON
ey for Executrix
nson Building
3rd Street
ngeles, California
32.
te 1st publ. March 28.

ICE TO CREDITORS No. 192591

e of RUBY J. YERWOOD, nown as RUBY HARRIS OOD, Deceased.
e is hereby given by the gned as Administratrix estate of Ruby J. Yerwood, d to the Creditors of, and ons having claims against id deceased, to present vith the necessary vouch- hin six months after the ublication of this notice, said administratrix at the f David W. Williams, At- 303 Blodgett Building, outh Central Avenue, in y of Los Angeles, County Angeles, State of Califor- hich said office the un- ed selects as a place of s in all matters connect- h said estate, or to file vith the necessary vouch- hin six months after the blication of this notice, in fice of the Clerk of the f California, in and for unty of Los Angeles.
: March 19, 1940.
LESTE SCOTT, Adminis- of said estate.
ID W. WILLIAMS, Attor- law, 303 Blodgett Build- 10 South Central Avenue, ngeles, California. ADams
1st publ. March 21, 1940

TICE TO CREDITORS No. 193454

e of LESLIE A. OWENS, d.
e is hereby given by the gned Administrator of ate of Leslie A. Owens, de- to the Creditors of, and sons having claims against id deceased, to present vith the necessary vouch- thin six months after the blication of this notice, to id Administrator at the f David Williams, his at- 2510 South Central, City Angeles, County of Los s, State of California, said office the undersign- cts as a place of business matters connected with said or to file them with the ry vouchers, within six s after the first publication notice, in the office of erk of the Superior Court State of California, in and County of Los Angeles. d April 3, 1940.
ERMAN B. OWENS, Ad- nistrator of the Estate of d deceased.
d W. Williams, Attorney, outh Central, Los Angeles, rnia.
ril 4, 1940 date 1st pub. (29,932)

TICE TO CREDITORS No. 193328

te of ANDREW J. BURNS, ed.
ce is hereby given by the igned Administrator of tate of Andrew J. Burns, de- to the Creditors of, and sons having claims against aid deceased, to present with the necessary vouch- within six months after the ublication of this notice, to aid Administrator at the of David Williams, his at- 2510 South Central, City Angeles, County of Los es, State of California, said office the undersign- cts as a place of business matters connected with said or to file them with the ary vouchers, within six s after the first publication notice, in the office of lerk of the Superior Court State of California, in and e County of Los Angeles. ed April 3, 1940.
LENN DALE BURNS, Ad- inistrator of the Estate of id deceased.
id W. Williams, Attorney, South Central, Los Angeles, rnia.
ril 4, 1940 date 1st pub. (29,933)

ING DEMOCRATS MEMBER DRIVE

h the slogan, "300 members pril 30," the Southside g Democrats this week in- ted a membership drive.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 193326

Estate of JULIA C. DAVIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Julia C. Davis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with th enecessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David Williams, her attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.
EMILY WALKER, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.
April 4, 1940 date 1st pub. (29.934)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. 193990

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUELLA BLUETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of FRED REED BLUETT for the Probate of Will of Luella Bluett, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-will annexed thereon to Fred Reed Bluett will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on April 25th, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3rd, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By F. M. Ullrich, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner. 4071 So. Central Avenue. ADams 6000.
Apr. 4, 1940 date 1st pub.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

SMITH-PLICQUE. Floyd T., 33, 1201½ E. 23rd; Eloise E., 21, 1700½ E. 15th.
BANKS-GRAVES. Toussaunt M., 28, 1159 E. 52nd; Juanita L., 22, 658½ E. 24th.
SWANSON-RIDGE. John A., 23, 895 E. 51st; Dorothy L., 18, 9521 Zamora.
LAWRENCE-ATKINS. Willie, 29, 5159 Holmes; Mildred, 16, 1716 E. 52nd.
NUNEZ-SMITH. Carl, 39, 4108 Naomi; Sylvia, 38, 4108 Naomi.
MASON-BROOKS. George, 38, 906 E. 25th; Orelia, 32, 906 E. 25th.
WALKER-EVANS. Charles L., 25, 824 E 27th; Johnnie, 21, 854 E 27th.
HARGROVE-WALKER. Robert J., 22, 1152 E. 35th; Opal L., 22, 1152 E. 35th.
BAILEY-TURNER. Stanley S., 27, 1168¾ E. 52nd; Birdie Z., 21, 735 E. 45th.
CHESTER-STREAT. George, 23, 1942 Central; Clara, 18, 1538 Fifth St., Santa Monica.
EDWARDS-JOHNSON. David O., 24, 1602 W. 36th; Hazel, 25, 1036 E. 24th.
COOK-BERHEL. Nathaniel, 22, 5515 Duarte St.; Lucille A., 21, 1224 E. 41st.
PRICE-DOUGLAS. Shelton W., 21, 1526 E. 47th; Nelba E., 20, 1506½ E. 25th.
BEVERLY-BROYLES. William C., 26, 956 E. 57th; Anna R., 23, 1421 E. 27th.
WILLIAMS-WELLS. Clifford J., 26, 1524 E. 52nd; Mattelene, 19, 925½ E. 50th.

BIRTHS

Jones, boy, Mar. 21 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac; 1558 E. 33rd st.
Perry, girl, Mar. 19 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Charles; 135 S. Vernon.
Rainey, boy, Mar. 22 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. A. C.; 1725 20th st.
Williams, girl, Mar. 19 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine; 1119½ E. 51st st.
Cook, boy, Mar. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Essex; 667 E. 53rd st.
Fisher, boy, Mar. 24 to Mr and Mrs. Geo. Leroy; 1274 E. 52nd st.
Holloway, girl, Mar. 19 at the Osteopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur; 2724 New Jersey st.
Solomon, girl, Mar. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward; 4416 Honduras.
Creer, girl, Mar. 26 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Ocie; 1163½ E. 25th st.
Jackson, boy, Mar. 26 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall; 1148 E. 46th st.
Kirk, boy, Mar. 20 at the White Memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lee; 1563 W. 37th st.
Elam, girl, Mar. 28 at the Bon Air hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Martin H.; 742 E. 22nd st.
Lacy, boy, Mar. 10 at the Westwood General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry; 1507 Lincoln avenue, Santa Monica.
Gaines, boy, Mar. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond; 10414 Wilmington.
Hooker, girl, Mar. 27 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus; 1036 E. 35th st.
Kendrick, boy, Mar. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie; 1801 E. 42nd st.
Moore, boy, Mar. 22 at the Methodist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elwood; 2716 Cimarron st.

DEATHS

Johnson, Fred D., 63, Mar. 25 at the General; burial Mar. 30 at Evergreen. Smith and Williams.
Stanley, Lawrence, 30, 1519 E. 15th street, Mar. 21; burial Mar. 28 at Paradise, Roberts.

Ethel M. Robinson-Atkison Passes

Amid the heralding and trumpeting of men and angels to our Risen Saviour, Ethel took her flight to live with God, Easter Sunday, Mar. 24, 1940, where joy and happiness reign supreme. We love you but God loves you best.

(Signed)
Orrin Caleb Atkinson, Son
Mrs. Genie Robinson, Mother
Mrs. E. L. Long, Sister.
Mrs. L. C. Branner, Aunt
Robt. J. & L. Campbell, Uncles

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

APPLIED ASTROLOGY

Last week, you were given a glimpse of Astrogolical power and its beneficial knowledge. This week, I offer an example. This is just one of hundreds of letters received every week, from a young woman, whose parents are trying to map out her life for her. She says, "I am 26 years old, and in love with a man 30 years of age. My parents feel that I should marry another gentleman, 50 years of age, because he is financially able to take care of me. I do not feel that I should marry someone that I do not love. What is your advice?"

My suggestion to this young lady is for her to marry the young man she loves. Their Zodiacal signs are favorable and they have much in common. The older man and this young woman are worlds apart in every respect, consequently, their married life would be very unhappy.

If you have a problem similar to this, or, any other problem that you wish advice on, write Prof. Herman, who is schooled in the Science of Psychology and Astrology.

E. L. B.—I have been reading about your good works every week in the California Eagle, and think your advice is just grand. Would you please tell me whether I will get my old job back or not?

Ans—According to your lucky stars and guiding planet, you will get your former job back. Work has been slack; that is why there was a long delay. Look for a notice within the next few days.

G. H. B.—Can you give me any information concerning my mother's sister?

Ans.—It seems that you have been trying to locate her for some time. She is living in the State of Florida, and if you will write to the missing persons bureau in Jacksonville, Florida, they will be able to trace her and give you accurate information as to her whereabouts.

L. W. S.—What about my boy friend?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that you are a married woman and you really love your husband. But due to some misunderstanding you are not together. Since you are definitely more interested in your husband, why not be frank with your friend and tell him that there is a possibility that you and your husband will soon be together again, and let him find someone else.

M. F. C.—Could we ever get anything out of our father's property?

Ans.—This property appears to have decreased in value to the extent that there would be very little to be divided among your family. However, if you have this investigated now, before the taxes become due again, the little that will come from the property will no doubt help out a great deal.

V. F. F.—Does W. G. love me as much as he says? Will I marry him soon. Will I see my father soon?

Ans.—Only one question is answered in the column, but if you will write in for a private reply I shall be glad to advise you according to your lucky stars and guiding planet.

A. O. Y.—I have heard of your wonderful works and the help you are giving so many people, so I am writing to you for advice. Will I ever get married?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals you as a very talented young woman. You have personality and charm. But you lack self-confidence, when you meet someone you like you fail to leave the proper impression with them. There are books you may obtain from the library and clubs you may join that will enable you to find the companionship you desire. And within the next year, I vision marriage for you.

W. F. W. O.—I lost my watch a few days ago. Can you tell me whether I will find it or not?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question, the answer I find is that you were visiting a friend and you are wondering whether you lost the watch on your way home or in their house. But the clasp was loose, and it dropped off your wrist on your way home. I do not vision your getting it back.

E. B.—Why is it my husband doesn't wish me to visit this woman?

Ans.—It seems that your husband knows that this woman is a troublesome person, and feels that she would only bring trouble into his home. I advise you to do as he asks.

Let's Get Together

BY TAITIA SAWYER

Taken from the jungle's beauty
Forced to slavery and hard duty
Bewildered, wondering, made to learn
And while learning, often burned;
Loving, laughing, crying, dying
Starting over with Freedom's buying;
The rhythm in your bodies showing
And your wholesome faces glowing;
Onward, onward, upward, upward . . .
Striving daily for a chance,
Sweating, toiling, always trying
For the right to equal glance;
It's wrong for us to feel superior
And that your our Brethren are inferior.
Daily, daily, you're coming nearer
And your efforts are growing clearer,
Now your day is come and then
You can prove your equal to all Men
Let our white hands hold your black ones
And all God's Children be One Kingdom
'Nor let our hands from your's be severed,
Keep them clasped . . . Now and Forever.
We all are equal, All must be Free
LET'S GET TOGETHER, WE, THEE!

A Tribute to Edward Markham

BY LEROY LAWS

Into the dark hall of death
Another great soul has passed.
He knew not, where went his breath,
Nor why he left this earth,
But kept an appointment made with God.
On his hour of birth.

Like all of us he learned to crawl,
And then soon learned to walk.
He gained a knowledge of earthly things,
Of which he loved to talk.
Went fishing down by the shores,
Frightened girls with snakes,
Had his daily boyhood chores,
Or not a man he'd make.

Like every man, a task to quell
During his visit here on earth,
The task he chose, he did it well,
To pay God for his worth.
He chose writing to explore,
And that he did so well,
He rocked human souls from shore to shore,
From Heaven to the depths of Hell.

He wrote what he saw, not fiction,
To open the eyes of a humble soul,
And guide it from eviction,
And to make it forever free
From that yoke of oppression.
To last down through posterity.

on the sidewalk

(Continued from First Page)

er local institutions could stand a substantial influx of colored teachers and executive officers. In some quarters it is also hinted that Negro representation in custodial, carpentering, gardening and similar fields could be enlarged

A highly specific complaint is the student counseling department at Thomas Jefferson High school. It is claimed that students frequently are railroaded into courses unsuited for them and that proper attention is not given individual problems. An arbitrary rule of supposed colored vocational opportunities, limited to traditional occupations, is said to have been enforced.

I HAD the pleasure of speaking before the Junior and Senior Business Women's Club of Ontario in the Community Center at Riverside Tuesday morning and evening. It was the first time a Negro had appeared before this group.

The women are intelligent, progressive Americans. It is in their type of leadership that the destiny of the nation finds its greatest hope. They are attempting to look America's problems in the face, to meet them fairly and without prejudice. The spirit of freedom is safe in their keeping.

ANYONE KNOWING . . .

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Clifton Edwards, age, about 48-years, or his mother, Mrs. Sally Edwards-Withers. Left Pine Bluff, Ark., in 1911. Last heard of in Los Angeles.

Please write James Hollis, 3200 State street, Chicago, Ill.

• POLITICAL POT-PIE

The civic testimonial luncheon planned for the Hon. Buron Fitts, district attorney of the county of Los Angeles, is being whipped into fine shape. Leaders from all strata of the city's diversified population are cooperating in support of the affair.

Councilman Carl Rasmussen and a Mr. Long of the Housing Authority for Los Angeles, were welcome visitors at the regular monthly meeting of Hiawatha Temple, IBPOEW, Monday evening.

Upon arrival at the hall, Daughter Ruler Agnes Beal suspended the regular order of business and presented the two officials. In their expressions to the Daughter Elks both Councilman Rasmussen and Mr. Long assured them that every effort was being made to rush the housing projects, especially where they are greatly needed.

The two gentlemen had come in answer to an invitation extended by the Civil Liberties committee of the order. At the behest of the daughter ruler, Mrs. C. A. Bass responded.

Over 600 Republican women attended a luncheon at the Wilshire Bowl on Friday honoring Mrs. Paul Henry, of Seattle, assistant to Marian Martin, chairman of the National Federation of Republican Women, in Washington.

In a spirited address on the issues facing Republican women in 1940, youthful and attractive Mrs. Henry declared that peace, security and employment were the chief concern of G. O. P. women. She rapped subversive forces that have crept into the ranks of government through the present Democratic administration and deplored the "Boring from within" tactics of Communists among outh organizations of the nataion. Mrs. Edith Van De Water, national committeewoman, acted as mistress of ceremonies. About 125 colored women were present. The luncheon was under theh auspices of Pro-American, Young Republicans, Republican Study Clubs, California Republican Assembly and other organized groups representing a united front of GOP.

The Tenth Annual Women's Civic Conference will meet Thursday, April 4, on the campus of the University of Southern California.

This hard hitting organization sets a high example for similar bodies. Before these ladies set out to "take sides" on any national problem, they first investigate it thoroughly. In place of the usual convention nip-ups of alleged civic groups, this organization has set before itself a rigourous schedule of study and research during meetings.

People's Funeral Home Names Assistant Manager



JESSE J. OVERSTREET

On the official staff of the People's Funeral Home is Jesse J. Overstreet as assistant manager of this rapidly rising young business, popularly known as "the friendly institution."

Mr. Overstreet, a native of Texas, has been a resident of Los Angeles for over 17 years; for 13 years he has been an employe of the city of Los Angeles, having worked for several years before with the Pullman Company.

Most of his education was received at Paul Quinn college in Waco, Texas. While there, he was a star athlete, winning three letters in football, basketball and baseball, and was also a member of the track team.

Active in local religious affairs, the well known official of the People's Funeral Home is vice president of the usher board of Mt. Zion Baptist church; a member of the board of directors of the Union Usher Board, and a member of Holland Lodge, No. 20, Free and Accepted Masons.

His wife is the former Mary Earles, member of a pioneer family, and one of the city's leading musicians, who for a number of years was organist for Wesley Methodist church. Mr. Overstreet is unusually devoted to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Overstreet, who live in San Bernardino, and divides his spare time between his duties at the People's Funeral Home and visits to them. His home is at 1033 E. 46th street.



REV. F. L. TAYLOR

With 15 persons uniting in fellowship and Christian covenant, the Providence Baptist church of Los Angeles, was organized Tuesday, April 2, in the home of its elected pastor, Rev. F. L. Taylor, 1018½ E. 27th street. The place and time of our public service will be announced later. Mrs. L. M. Health is clerk

Solon C. Bell to Discuss Wage, Hour Hearings

Details of hearings before the Wages and Hours Board for the purpose of securing the inclusion of Dining Car Employes under provisions of the 40 cents per hour minimum of the Wages-Hour Act, will be discussed by Solon C. Bell, president of the Joint Council of Dining Car Employes, during his visit to Los Angeles, April 11-18.

Assigned to visit various dining car unions by the International Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance (AFL) with which dining car groups are affiliated. Bell will confer with both Union Pacific and Southern Pacific workers in Los Angeles and Oakland during his visit to the Pacific Coast.

John E. Hargrove, Los Angeles District Chairman of Local 465 (Union Pacific) Dining Car Employes Union, announced that a series of meetings for union members and officers, as well as non-members in the industry will be held at the union headquarters, 1158 E. 12th street, during Bell's stay in this city.

Avenue Branch of West Pico Offers Home Furnishings

Los Angeles celebrates Home Furnishings Week with bargains that astound and astonish!

Leading the local parade is the busy Central Avenue branch of the West Pico Furniture company. Coupled with general value superiority, the "store of the go-getters" has brought forth a new and sensational community service.

Through special, exclusive arrangement with leading real estate brokers, West Pico now has access to the finest vacancy listings. Homemakers who are employed out of town or who haven't the time to shop for homes can bring their problem to West Pico for complete solution. Because of its thorough knowledge of vacancy prospects, the organization is in a position to suit buyer to bargain with amazing speed and accuracy. You can have your home both found and furnished with no personal effort on your part—and with a sure faith in the PROVED ABILITY of West Pico furnishing experts.

Under the leadership of brilliant young Juan Ray, the Central avenue West Pico branch, only completely managed Negro furnishing establishment west of Chicago, has made tremendous strides in genuine community service since it opened only a few months ago.

Workers in all departments of the store are fully trained, equipped with knowledge of and experience in their field.

As a particular highlight of the current Home Furnishings Week, Ray has received a shipment of two carloads of General Electric refrigerators. The beautiful boxes can be purchased on credit from West Pcio at the rate of ONE DOLLAR per week.

Pledged to principles of real community service, the homemaker's guide of West Pico is non-obligatory and entails no "ifs, buts and ands". If you're having trouble in locating the home to suit your personality, give West Pico a ring—and yourself a rest.

FOR SALE: Must sacrifice, leaving city, 5 rms., 2 bedrms, reconditioned throughout; $1685 full price. Terms or cash. 1736 W. 37th drive.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, meets every first and third Wednesday in each month. Moody Staten, Commander; Louis L. Vaughn, Quartermaster; Robt. Culpepper, Adjutant; Elijah Goodwin, Service Officer. Office and club room at 5403 S. Central avenue.

Our next regular meeting will be at the club house April 17. All members are requested to be present to help plan for the installation of the new officers for the ensuing year, which will take place in the Roosevelt Hall in Patriotic Hall at a special meeting of April 27.

This Post is participating in the drive by the Negro Veterans' Council of California in its effort to raise at least one dollar from every veteran in Los Angeles County for the purpose of installing the refrigerating unit at the Duarte Tuberculosis Rest Home. We have no doubt of each member of the Beck Past during his full share in this very worthy cause. It is reasonably certain that in the end our post will compare favorably with the best.

We are taking over the Savoy Theater on Tuesday, April 23, for the purpose of raising money for the Oakland Encampment. In this we are also certain that every comrade will do his full share.



ROYAL E. TOWNS, chairman of the Finance and Audits division of Masons, Oakland, California, visiting Los Angeles this week.

Conner-Johnson Services for Week Listed

DEPRIEST

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Narcisse DePriest, Tuesday, in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co., Rev. Lightner, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. DePriest died Mar. 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hopon, 1127 E. 51st street.

JOHNSON

Final rites were held Tuesday in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co for Mrs. Lula B. Johnson, Rev. Morgan, officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. She died after a brief illness at her residence, 1381 E. 49th street, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lila Tonsell.

FRAME

Funeral services for John Frame, who died in Fontana, Mar. 28, were held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co., Rev. F. H. Prentice, officiating, interment in Evergreen cemetery. Frame had been a resident of California for 37 years and a member of the Elks' Lodge for more than 20 years. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Belle Frame, 1681 E. 49th street and other relatives in Kansas.

ROBINSON

Last rites for Walter Robinson will be held today (Thursday) at 2:00 p. m., from the chapel of Conner Johnson co. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Robinson, a native of Rapider, Louisiana, had been a resident of Los Angeles for 9 years, is survived by a wife, Evelyn Robinson and other relatives.

WELDON

Funeral services for James B. Weldon, who died April 2 at Rancho Los Amigos, will be held today (Thursday) at 4 p. m. in the chapel of Conner-Johnson co Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. He is survived by a wife, Alice Weldon.

Oakland Mason Checks Up Here

Royal E. Towns of Oakland, chairman of finance of the Masonic Lodge, was a visitor in Los Angeles this week, conducting a check of Masonic finances. Towns was accompanied by his daughters, Mary and Gloria, and Miss Constance Speaks and Fritz Williams.

While here, the Towns were houseguests of the J. H. Shackleford and were extensively entertained.

Roberts, Scott Ebell Speakers

Former assemblyman Frederick Roberts and Joseph E. Scott, local attorney, will speak at the West Ebell club, 1717 W. 47th street, next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The Young Republicans, cooperating with the Junior Women's Political Study club, are cooperating in presenting the event. Entertainment will be furnished by the Covan studios, Paramount and others.

URINARY

THE MENACE OF CHRONIC AND PROSTRATE DISEASE TO MEN AND WOMEN! I believe it frequently due to improper treatment. I am the 1st method in treatment to MEN and WOMEN—URINARY SKIN KIDNEY BLOOD PROSTATE DISORDERS and non-surgical treatment to Men in wife. BLOOD WASSERMANS URINALYSIS, X-RAYS and LABORATORY REPORTS. Most modernly equipped offices, entire 6th floor, for treatment of this specialty. Please do not class our medical treatment with ordinary advertisers. We try to give each patient personal treatment. No time lost from work. Fees reasonable and credit extended. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION. WALTER M. BROWN, M. D. & STAFF. ENTIRE SIXTH FLR. CUTTS BLDG. 706 So. Hill St., LA. Phone TR 1414 Hours 9 A.M. & P.M. Sun. & Hol. 10-12 A.M.

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Newly Covered only....$3.95
Renovated only 1.50
FURNITURE RECOVERED
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Special - This Week
$2.00 COMPLETE
EXAMINATION
X-RAY FLUROSCOPIC



See Your Own Organs Work With Your Own Eyes
WE CAN DISCOVER AND LOCATE THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS.
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION Will Give You FACTS NOT OPINIONS!
Examination consists of the following: X-Ray Fluoroscopic examination of internal organs, Heart, Lungs, Sinuses, Liver, Gall Bladder, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Prostate, Female Organs, Glands and Nervous System. This week we will also make a CHART of your HEART on the CARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, and will tell you what to do. If possible bring morning urine.
Remember, This Week We Will Give ALL of the Above for Only (With This Ad).... $2.00
4630 SUNSET BLVD. 1201 S. ALVARADO ST.
Phone GR 6022 DR. G. HENRY FORD, D. C. Director Phone EX 2866

California Eagle
4075 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Beaut. furnished bedroom, in home where no other roomers; West 37th Place, near Western Ave., RO. 1614.

FOR RENT: First class fur. apts., Wilshire district, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. FI. 9546. r|7|indf.

FOR RENT: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 per month, to adults steadily employed. 1627 Paloma St. r|15|indf.

FOR RENT: Furn. room on Westside to couple; conv. to 3 yellow cars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer EX-5843. r|4|ind.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. large front room in quiet home, between 2 carlines; RI. 1304, after 4:30. r|14|indf.

FOR RENT: Store, $15.00 per month, suitable for Beauty shop or Barber shop or any other business. 2017 Temple St. HOllywood 6877. r|14|2

FOR RENT: 4 room flat furnished 2 bed rooms, 968 E. Pico St. No pets, Phone PR. 1579. r|14|4

FOR RENT: Very nice, mod. furn. bung., 3 lge. rms., 2 wallbeds, ideal loca., must be reliable people. Adults only no pets, 1001 E. 55th street. AD. 13655.

FOR RENT: Beaut. house, ideal loca. 2 ind. bedrooms, hdw. floors; interior stucco. Must be reliable people. Adults only no pets, 977 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth. Inquire 5212 Central, AD. 13655.

FOR RENT: Furn., new, strictly mod. apts. Inquire 1064 East 8th St. r|21|1

FOR RENT—Newly fur. single apts., $25.00 & $27.50 per month 066 E. 47th street, CEntury 1862, Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgs. 3-21-ind.

FOR RENT: 4-rm. unfurn. Apt., strictly modern. CE. 25353. r 28 indf.

FOR RENT: Furnished room (near two car lines) to employed persons ,hskeeping priv., use of phone. 677 E. 45th Street. r 28 2

FOR RENT: Fur. room in quiet home, no other roomers, couple or single. 33d street, near San Pedro, CE. 23543. r 28 2

FOR RENT: Newly decorated fur. apartment; frigidaire, light, gas and tel. service included. Ready by April 1st. AD. 12421.

FOR RENT: CLOTILE APTS. 1151 E. 20th St., nicely fur. double $30.00 mo., incl. lights hot water and phone service. Phone 6554. r 28 2

FOR RENT: Fur. room for single man, E. 48th S. half blk. S. car, garage if desired AD. 6320. r 28 indf.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. front room, working lady or couple, CE. 23014.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for man or couple employed $2. to $3 week ,921 E. 53rd St.

FOR RENT: In Christian home, Front Bedroom, all new furniture, use of kitchen. Near P carline 1 blk., couple or single person, ANgelus 0830.

FOR RENT: Fur. room single business person desired. gar. optional. RE. 7454.

FOR RENT: 7-room house furnished, 1054 E. Vernon Ave. CE. 24788.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. front room, couple $4.50, single $3.50, mod. conv., working people 4416 Stanford Ave. AD. 11566. r-4-2

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room in quiet westside home; strictly mod., conv., to Western Ave., & J carline, RO. 3870, call eves. all day Thursday & Sunday.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room, couple or single man, kitchen privilege; modern conv. Adams Apt. 1168¾ E. 52nd St. Near U carline. Call Thurs. after 11 a. m. or any night after 8 p. m. ADams 12009. r-4-2

FOR RENT: Nice fur. front room, 7125 E. 29th St., for Christian couple, $4.00 or single Christian lady $3.00 per week. phone CE. 26651.

FOR RENT: Nice airy unfur. heater, West Jefferson dist.; RI. single apt. hdw. floors, auto. 8849 if no answer, EX. 5843. r-4-indf.

FOR RENT: Booth in beauty shop ,conv. located. Tivoli Beauty Shop. CE. 23321. r-4-2

FOR RENT: Neatly fur., room in quiet home, couple or single working people only. Conv. to S. V. and G. cars. AD 8679.

FOR RENT
$25.00 per month, 5-rm. house tile sink, lrge lot fruit trees.
$28.50 per month, 5-rm. stucco, good loca. Central Gardens. Call 936 E. 51st street, LA. 2297.

FOR RENT: Light Housekeeping rooms, attractively furnished, conveniently located between 2 car lines, near shopping districts. Working people only. 1144 E. 23rd St. r-4-2

FOR RENT: 3-rm. fur. apt. $27.50 per mo and up. Newly decorated light, gas, free, telephone incl. 927 E. Adams, RI. 9989. 4-inf.

FOR RENT: Fur. room, west side, housekeeping priv. refrigeration and tele. Conv. to V and J cars, RE. 6708.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room in quiet home for working man only; hot and cold water, use tel. private entrance. 1 blk. Central avenue on E. 43d place. CE. 28181, call before 12 noon, after 8:30 p. m.

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room, $3.50 per wk., near U carline, 912 E. 46th St.

SEAMTRESS—Will sew in homes $2.50 day, hrs. 8 to 6 CE. 27872. r-4-4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: $2000 net Monrovia 5-room cottage and garage, all conv., 50x140 from street to street. Garden and fruit trees, scenic, healthy loca. Owner 515 Duarte avenue. r|7|4

FOR SALE: 6-rm frame, Hardwood floors, price $2500.00, $200 down, $25.00 per mo., 1459 East 46th St. Do not disturb tenant, write Fred Mathis, 1730 C 10th St., Santa Monica. r|14 2

FOR SALE: BOOKS, 5,000 in 50 book lots at THREE cents up. OWNER, RETIRING. 807 W. 3rd street. r|14 2

FOR SALE: Sacrifice by owner; $4,650; $1500 down, bal. like rent; 9-rm. duplex, cor. 17th St. and Naomi, and 7-rm. facing Naomi; income $70.00 per mo. Owner, 2445 E. 55th St., Los Angeles; phone KI-5676. No agents. Please do not disturb tenants. r 21 4

SACRIFICE: 2 lots just N. of 132 N. Bonnie Brae. Courtesy to brokers. AX. 13475, evenings. r 28 indf.

—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Home, any location; will pay cash; must be bargain. LA-2297.

TYPING DONE AT HOME—Let me plan, form and draft your social, business and legal letters and papers; copying. 7 yrs. exp. Would accept position in office or Dr. Asst. 1157 E. 20th St.; RI. 7-1152. r 14|1

GOOD LUCK FOR YOU. Beautiful, ancient, "Good Luck Charm" inscribed with mystic numbers and symbols. Used by ancient wise men to insure "Prosperity and success". Legend and instruction enclosed. GET YOURS TODAY. Only $1. Talisman Co., Box 1079, Beverly Hills, Calif. r 28 indf.

SITUATION: Stenographer: rec.; also have writing ability. Call Sun. 2-5. EX. 1571. r 28 2

EARLY SPRING BARGAINS IN HOMES

$1550, full price Cash; 4-rm. mod. stucco, fine location, Central Gardens.

$1975—$200 down; 5 room home in good cond. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile sink; new roof, new paint, graage; large lot 50x135; fine loca., near business center, 2 blks. grade and High School.

$1500—terms, or will take car and some cash for equity. 5 rm. home, new paint outside, lot 50x135, fruit trees, fish pond; gar.; storage room, ½ blk. school.

$3500-$350 Down, 6-rm. home, sun porch tile sink, 3-car garage, 55th street, 1 blk. Central; will consider small home any location as part payment.

Only $375 down for quick sale, 4-unit court, 4-rooms each; large corner lot 80x135, fine location. Price $5275.

Insurance and Loans
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Please phone for appointment.

NEW DEMONSTRATER SAVE
$30.00 MAYTAG WASHER
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All Children Ages 2 to 9
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INCOME BARGAINS
4 Units West of Wall Street
Clean—Modern
Income $100.00 per month
FULL PRICE ------- $5500.00
DOWN PAYMENT ---$1500.00
Small Monthly Payments
Buy these dependable incomes NOW!
3 Frame Houses, Good Condition, Lot 50x152. West of Central:
INCOME -------$61.00 Month
FULL PRICE ------ $3795.00
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Property Management
Notary Public
Broker, C. Eugene Houston
Salesman, Ernest Wilson
5014 S. Central Ave.
ADams 3535


C. EUGENE HOUSTON

BARGAINS

6-rms. frame--$2500; $500 dn.

2-houses on lot near Central --------$3000.00; $600.00 dn. 5-rooms and 4-rooms. Good condition.

6-unit stucco fur. Westside-- ---------- $8500.00

REAL ESTATE
H.A.Howard
3208 S. Central Avenue
ADams 8504,
ADams 6544

WHO PAYS THE RENT FOR VACANT ROOMS?

As soon as a room is vacated, YOU begin paying for that room out of your own pocekt and continue doing so until a tenant is found.

Stop that drain on your profit as soon as possible. When a tenant moves, lose no time in calling CE. 2-4228, the EAGLE's classified ad department.

An EAGLE ad, costing next to nothing, places your offer before 20,000 readers. This greater circulation means your room rents more quickly and income starts again.

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EAGLE ADS

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Lot 50x190, fronting on two streets, close in, suitable for apartment house, finance assured. Price $1250.00. Banks Terms. 10% down and 1% per month.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN!
Seven room modern home, hardwood floors, tile drainboard, three private bedrooms, new roof, cement foundation, garage, etc. Price $3500, $750 down. Balance like rent.

We have these and many other bargains. Come in or phone and a courteous salesman will call and discuss your individual problem.

List your rentals with us. We give prompt rental service.

BANKS REALTY Company
F. L. BANKS, President
4406½ S. Central Ave.
ADams 9245

3 ARTISTS PLAN FAIR EXHIBIT

NEW YORK, April 4—Paul Robeson. Bill Robinson and Maxine Sullivan, were reported this week as having begun arrangements for a Negro cultural exhibition at the New York World's Fair.

CASH PAID FOR
Used Furniture, Household Goods, Rugs, Rags.
Mutual Benefit Stores
CE. 29778 4975 S. Central

Wonderful BARGAINS

Beautiful 6 room house. W. 29th St. recently repainted inside and outside, new roof; H. wood floors, etc. Only $4250; $750 down. Lot 50x140.

Lovely 5 room home, Cimmarron near 37th. Only $3100, $600 down. Hard wood floors throughout; tile sink, bath; fruit trees.

Neat little 4 room home, 2 bedrooms, W. 37th Dr., newly painted; double garage, Venetian blinds; Carpet on floor; All for only $2700, $400 down.

A REAL BARGAIN
Two 4 room apts. lower and 5 separated bedrooms upstairs, suitable for roomers; 3 room house in rear; apt. Above 3 garages. Lot 50 x 150. Only $6900; $1000 down. Income $150 per mo. In perfect condition.

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PA--5578

1940 PRICES
Corner Lot, 2 California Houses ---------- $2300
6 rooms, west of Central --- ---------- $2800
Income property that pays good interest on the investment.
Lot, Central Gardens--$450.00
6 rooms reconditioned like new ---------- $2600.00
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Bargains in choice lots and homes, also acreage. If we have not what you want, we will find it.
Ollie A. Robinson
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FOR SALE

$300.00 down, $25.00 per mo. five room frame, two bedrooms on East 58th Drive near Central Avenue.

$500.00 down., $35.00 per mo. 5 and 3 rooms reconditioned throughout. Vacant. Possession within 48 hours. 1425 East 43rd Place.

Owner selling equity in beautiful 6 rms. stucco; hardwood floors, tile bath, stall shower, breakfast nook, double garage. $500.00 will handle.

INCOME SPECIAL
3 units, 1-2 rms. 1-3 rms, 1-4 rms. on 54th St., near Avalon Blvd. Full price $2500.00. Dn. price $250.00.

MADDOX Realty Co.
1369 E. Vernon Ave.
ADams 11862
Notary Public

New Stucco Bargain

● BRAN-NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5 room stucco bungalow near W. 36th and St. Andrews. Spacious living-room 14 by 16, 12 by 12 bedrooms, breakfast-nook, tile bath, sink, latest plastering in egg-shell finish, hardwood floors thru-out.

● Fifty-five electrical outlets, wire-lath ceiling, shingle roof; also a cosy 3 room cottage on rear of lot, rented for $25.00. The down-payment on this beautiful home and income MUST BE $1500.00 cash. No lower offer considered. Total price $5500.00. Call ADams 12061 in daytime, evenings call RE. 9907 after Six P. M.

RENTALS SALES
WINIFRED N. SIMPKINS
LICENSED BROKER
2134 W. 29th Street RO. 6103
FOR SALE—A Snap. 5-rm. stucco, all hdw. floors; 2 bed rooms; tile features, unit heat and only $3250; $500 down. Also 4 rm. stucco. FOR BEST IN THE WEST, Call RO—6103.
FOR RENT—Fur. 6 rm. stucco house, modern conv. ALL ON WEST SIDE.

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FOR SALE

$250 for a 5-rm. home, W. side, hdw. floors.

4 units, Inc. $110.00, pr. $6000, $1500 down.

4 units, Inc. $90, price $4400.

3 rm. fr. dwelling on lot $1500, $250 down. West side.

Dble. 4-rms. each side, $500 dn. W. Side.

Newly recond. 6 rm. home, $2750, E. side.

Vacant lot E. side, $600, near Ascot.
Vacant lot in Blodgett Tract, $600.
6 unit stucco court W. side, $8500, $1500 dn.

S. B. W. May Company
1054 E. Vernon Avenue CEntury 24788

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE
Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00 Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6—5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
5 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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Property Managements ● Renting, Collecting, Management
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6-5-R up and down hardwood flrs. Price $2750, West of Cent Ave. Monthly $15.00. Sure Bargain.
6-R-H West of Vermont, near Washington $3500.
10-R-H 2-3-R in rear, West of Cent. Price $4500.
5-R-H E. Central price $2500, down $300. E. 23d Street.
5 R H. E. Central, Price $2500, down $400 E. 23d Street.
5-R House 408 S. of Vernon Price $3750.
6-Unit Stucco Court Hobart Blvd. $9000, income $120.
2-5-R houses West Side Price $4000.
Corner 5-R House 2-3-R Duplex modern, $8500, income $8. month. South of 49th, West of Avalon.
2-3-R shacks rented for $10 price $750, down $175.
4-R-H rented for $18 month. Price $1500, down $200.
8-R House West Side. Very nice $6000.
7-R-2 Story 2-3 R in rear very nice, price $6000, Adams.
5-R, 1562 E. 23rd Price $2500, down $300, clear.
7-R modern home, Beverly District, price $6000.
5-R-apart. 2-3 one single all modern, and gas station with pumps. One store. Hollywood way. Price $16.000. Down $2500 Income $350 Monthly.
4-furnished apart. 3-R and 4-R price $4000. Income $8 month. Near Main St. on 27th.
3 Stores 5-6 R apart. upstairs. Price $6000. Income $118.
4 Flat building E. Central Price $4000, down $400, monthly $40.
3 Stores 10-R upstairs on Cent. Avenue. Income $96 monthly Price $5750.
4-Apart. Building. Modern Stucco. Price $9000. down $900
8 Unit Stucco Apart. $16,500 Modern. Down $2500.
I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board
SETH B. RAY and ASSOCIATES
2302 Griffith Avenue PRospect 586
Hugh T. Lowery, Pasadena, Calif., SY. 6-1423.
I collect rents, management of properties. Need Rentals Monthly reports made.
SETH B. RAY, Broker
Los Angeles, California Leases and Loans

FOR SALE

● We are now in a position to offer the prospective buyers many real bargains. The price and terms to satisfy any one interested in a good home or income property. Don't fail to call and investigate our many buys.

Six room,-Four room house, West of Central Ave. Price $2350.00 with $850.00 down. Balance very easy.

Three unit court, East 43rd near Central Ave. Good income. Price $2300.00 - $450.00 down. Balance $30.00 per month.

Five room house, 40th Place near Central Ave. Immediately possession. Price $2750.00 - $200 down. Balance like rent

Five unit court. Best income property in L. A. Price $4250.00 - $750.00 down. Balance $4250 per month. Present income $90.00 per month.

Nine room house. Ideal for large family or rooming house. Near Central Ave. Any reasonable offer accepted.

Vacant lot. 42nd near Avalon. Runs from street to street. 50x200. Price $1250.00. Easy terms.

New five room stucco - Blodgett Tract. Open for inspection. Price $3500.00. $500.00 down.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS

● Any of our salesmen will gladly show the above properties or any other good buys that we have for sale.

Walter L. Gordon Co.
4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193

Caldwell H. Jones Co.
1059 EAST JEFFERSON STREET
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

TWO HOUSES, one lot, 5 and 3 rooms, West of Avalon Blvd., $500.00 down. Price $3600.00.

A 6 room bungalow, W. of Avalon, 3 bedrooms, price $3600.00, cash down $500.00.

$150.00 per month income, five stucco units, hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages; $2000.00 cash will handle.

Ideal site for new stucco home; lot 49x140 in Pico Hts. Can get F.H.A. finance. Price $2100.00 cash.

A vacant lot 40 by 140 on E. 41st near Long Beach, $600.00 cash.

SEE US FOR THESE AND OTHER BARGAINS

Office Phone ADam 12061
NOTARY PUBLIC LOANS INSURANCE

$10 Dn. Bal. Monthly for Lots 50 x 130; WILL HELP finance new Homes.
$50 Will put you in a 4-rm. house. Balance arr. South Los Angeles
$500 Dn. 6-rm. house E. 46th St., and E. 48th St.
$750 Dn. 2-5 Rm. house 400 Bl. E. 48th St.
$800 Dn. 7-4 Rms. Ho. N. Wall E. 48th St.
$1000 4 fam. Apt. 80x150 So. Park, Front $210 Rental--only 6 times the Rental.
Lots on San Pedro and Avalon; Bargain.

RENTALS
5-rm. House.....$27.50; 56th St.
5-rm. Apt.....$35.00; E. 49th St.
4-rm. Apts. (partly furnished).....$20.00 each
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VOL. 60 — NO. 51 | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY APRIL 4, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

Florida Convict Near Death in Escape Try

CONVICT, BEING TAKEN TO FLORIDA, NEAR DEATH AFTER ESCAPE TRY

Tried to Overpower State Officers En Route to Florida from Folsom Prison

SAN ANTONIO, April 4.—A 33-year old convict, who was being transported from Folsom prison, Sacramento, Calif., to Florida State prison, is near death in a local hospital of bullet wounds sustained in an attempted escape.

With two other convicts, Ira Stafford, 30, and H. F. Davis, white, Henry White, alias Leonard Jones, tried to overpower Florida State officers Monday night on the Castroville road about 18 miles of San Antonio.

White had started the break when he obtained a razor blade and cut the leather straps to which the men's handcuffs were strapped. At a signal from the white man, the trio threw their handcuffed hands over the heads of the officers as they rode along and attempted to choke them.

Stafford escaped into the brush. White was shot, the bullet paralyzing him. Davis surrendered. Stafford's freedom was shortlived, however. He was captured shortly before noon the following day on a nearby farm, the owner of which had sighted him and informed the police.

White had been convicted of grand larceny in 1932 and had escaped from a Florida road camp in 1935. He was arrested in Imperial county, Calif. for another offense and sentenced to one-year-to-life. He entered Folsom in 1936 and was granted a parole so that he might be released to Florida officials and serve out a term there.

Stafford had been given a 20-year sentence in Florida for burglary in 1934. He escaped in 1938 and was arrested in Los Angeles on March 2 on a burglary charge, which was dismissed with his being turned over to Florida officials.

The white prisoner, Davis, had also escaped from a Florida road camp, in 1936, after serving part of a grand larceny sentence. In 1937 he was convicted in California of forgery and committed to Folsom for a one-to-14-years sentence. He also was paroled to Florida police.

Roosevelt Okays Housing Project Loan Contract

Notification of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's approval of a loan contract for the "Aliso Village" low-rent public housing project amounting to $3,132,000 was received today by Nicola Giulii, chairman of the local housing authority.

The project formerly known as the "Utah Street" project, will when completed provide safe, sanitary, and comfortable living quarters for 800 families of low incomes, who now live in substandard dwellings.

Pointing to steps now being taken by the Los Angeles City Authority in clearing up legal technicalities standing in the way of three other similar projects the chairman said, that $3,534,000 had been set aside for the San Vicente Village, Pueblo del Rio, and Rancho San Pedro developments.

"San Vicente Village" in West Los Angeles will house 200 families; "Pueblo del Rio" in the Central Avenue district 400, and "Rancho San Pedro" at the harbor will proidve quarters for another 296 families.

● SCATTERGOOD NOTES

Atty. Hugh E. MacBeth of Los Angeles will speak at the Community Baptist church Friday evening at 8 p. m., on the observance in honor of the birthday of Booker T. Washington.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. G. Burt, secretary of the Scattergood association, in the death of her husband.

Clarice Thompson and Mary Alice Bonty are making fine progress in Group 4.

The Boy Scouts, under Scout master Paul Ridley, are making a fine record.

The Junior High and College groups are having interesting meetings on Monday nights. John Way spoke recently on the Migrant situation, and David Kirk on the refugees.

Duke to Address Sunday Eve Club

"Our Jitterbug Generation" is the alluring message which Rev. Baxter Duke will deliver to the Pasadena Sunday Evening club this Sunday. Rev. Duke was elected by the club as one of the fifteen most outstanding Negroes of Southern California for the yea 1939. It was felt by the club that his contribution in the field of religion is a monument to the rac

The club will meet at 5:30 promptly at the Scott Methodist church, located at 55 Mary street in Pasadena. Miss Alice Dean will be hostess for the day. Tea will be served.

CIO Outlines Aim to Protect Negro

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. (CNA)—Particular attention to special problems of Negro wage-earners will be a guiding principle of the organizing drive which the CIO has launched in California, according to Revels Cayton, Negro vice president of the Industrial Union Council of this city.

"We intend to carry out the program outlined by John L. Lewis in his statement to the Negro press several weeks ago," Cayton said. "He said that a man's color should have nothing to do with his chance to earn a decent living, and that the principles of ganizations were in keeping with the Congress of Industrial Orthis idea. Well, that's our idea out here in the West, too."

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN IN PASADENA

The Cottage Dining Room, operated by Mrs. Clarence Mills, will be Pasadena's newest restaurant, opening after May 1 at the present location of the Father Divine Dining room, Valley street and Pasadena avenue.

Man Decides Own Fate

Amos Smith, who had pleaded guilty to committing a statutory offense against a minor girl, pronounced sentence upon himself and two fellow defendants Monday morning in Judge Frank Collier's Pasadena court.

Asked by Judge Collier what sentence he would give if their positions were reversed, Collier said, "If I was you, I'd give me probation."

The justice concurred, placing Smith and Irus Cleveland on probation for three years. The third defendant, Carl Divens, must serve one year of his three years probation because of a previous police record.

Swing out April 6th, Second Floor Elks, at the Carver Club Fashion in Swing.

Lincoln Ave. Baptist

Sunday evening marked the close of the successful rally of the Lincoln Avenue Baptist church.

"Mountain Top Experiences with Jesus" was the subject of the morning sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Hockenhull.

The afternoon was spent in a social way. Refreshments were served and an impromptu program was rendered. A continuation of the morning sermon was preached in the evening. At this service, Rev. Hughes of Los Angeles worshipped with us.

Everyone is welcome to our services.

West Virginia Solons Want Lynch Law

Disagree With Gov. Holt; Tell Senator Need for U. S. Law

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 4. (ANP)—Members of the state legislature want a federal anti-lynching law and object to the stand by the governor of the state, Homer A. Holt, according to a letter sent Sen. McKellar of Tennessee on Friday signed by J. Bulh Shahan, state senator, and John W. Bosworth, state representative.

The communication was addressed to McKellar because as an opponent of anti-lynching legislation, he wrote to governors of all southern states getting their reaction on the bill now pending in the senate and released their reactions to the nation's press. It follows in part:

"A letter, made public this week, written to you by Gov. Homer A. Holt of this state in which opposition to the anti-lynching bill was expressed, has been brought to our attention . . .

"Gov. Holt's letter voices only the sentiment of a conservative and an aristocratic minority . . .

"In his letter to you, Gov. Holt asserts that from statistics he has anti-lynching sentiment has almost solved the problem.

PEOPLE TO RULE

"If public sentiment, as the governor mentions, has very nearly solved the problem, why should he express opposition to the enactment of this measure which would simply crystalize into law the known will of the public? In a democracy the will of the people should rule.

"As representatives in both branches of the legislature, we desire to advise you that the people of West Virginia believe in democratic rule and the forceful backing up by statute of the inherent will of the public. We believe that the mere fact that public sentiment has almost solved the problem is undeniable proof of the need for a national law to prohibit this form of irrational mob rule. Lynching has no part in modern civilization and should be excluded by legal mandate.

"Gov. Holt further states that his particular interest in the bill relates 'to the general proposition of the unnecessary extension of federal power'. He would endeavor to hide his opposition to the anti-lynching bill under the guise of the encroachment of federal power. He sets forth the fact that West Virginia already has an anti-lynching law to bolster his argument against the national measure as it would relate to the state. The fact that West Virginia has an anti-lynching law justifies and makes advisable a national law. The governor's argument is therefore without foundation because there is no extension of federal power as relates to West Virginia."

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY GETS FUNERAL HOME

FRESNO, April 4—San Joaquin Valley's first Negro funeral home was formally opened on Easter Sunday. It is the Valley Funeral home, located at 1701 E street, and is owned by Wm. Henry Harris, formerly of Los Angeles.

Plant for '40 Fair



Hundreds of gardeners are engaged in replanting the famed gardens of Treasure Island, in anticipation of the opening of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition, May 25. The scene is in the Court of Reflections, with the Triumphal Arch in the background.

Community Baptist

In spite of the pouring rain of last Sunday, the morning services of the Community Baptist church, corner of Hammond and Fair Oaks, were fairly well attended.

In the afternoon a group of young college and older women under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Coleman, gave the pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." This pageant was sponsored by the Woman's Senior Missionary Society with Mrs. G. V. Edwards, president. Many persons were present, representing the various women's missionary societies of the city.

The Woman's Missionary Society has completed plans to be host to the Federation of Woman's Missionary and Aid Societies of Pasadena. This group of white women represent forty or more Protestant churches of this city. The coming meeting is the most important meeting of the year. The annual election of officers will take place. Reports have come in that many of the leading pastors of the city will attend.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Coleman, announces that the church office phone will be installed within the next few weeks and the church employment bureau and all other community activities will begin in full force. Lucille Fairfax is reporter.

Calvary CME

Rev. C. Keller of the Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles delivered a most inspiring message on "Love" at Calvary CME church, corner Kirkwood and Glorietta streets, last Sunday.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Mae Rose Johnson was the speaker. Her theme was, "The Future of the Young Negro through spiritual development."

The Missionary Society sponsored Mrs. Edward of Glorietta Street and Mrs. Moore of Morton Avenue in the evening service. The former spoke on "A Cure for the Inconsistent Christian," and the latter spoke on "The Christian's attitude toward Missions."

● PASADENA JAYSEE NEWS

By Esther Beverly Owens

In Waco, Tex., Dec. 30, 1919, Ulysses "Mohawk" Allen greeted the world. He moved to California in 1925. He attended Garfield Grammar school, and McKinley Junior High school before entering PJC. At McKinley, "Mohawk" received five letters, four in track and one in football.

A senior at PJC, he has won a gold and silver track shoe, a "P," two numerals, 8 medals and a gold watch from the Fresno relays. His ambition is to be a teacher. Doris Mae Glass always roots for him.

Wilmer Hickambotton, senior at PJC is the most outstanding Negro girl in athletics. She has three varsity letters as guard in basketball. Her ambition is to be a teacher. She is a very popular co-ed, a member of the Loma Floyettes, and the only Negro girl in the "Big P."

PJC SOCIAL NEWS

Frances Harper had a birthday party given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Odella Johnson, Friday.

The West Campus girls crashed the AWS assembly to hear the "Harlem Collegians" play.

The East Campus was well represented in the Fashion Show at the YWCA, by Jeanne Carroll, Mable Renfrow, Bessie Renfrow, Ruth Gooden, and Wilmer Hickambottom.

J. C.'s two bathing beauties are bashful, so they wear their gym suits over their bathing suits to the plunge.

CREATIVE WRITING

Students of Pasadena Junior college are trying to equip themselves with the proper subject matter to speak intelligently on any subject. One of the courses offered is "Creative Writing." It helps one to write poems, essays and compositions, based on individual thought.

A student of this class states, "Creative Writing is an outlet for self expression." Here is a poem by a student of this class.

A LITTLE ADVICE

I don' call myself no preachah;
I's jes givin' a little advice,
All you Chrischuns who is gamblin,'
An' who's always shootin' dice,
Needn' think you's gwine to Heaven,
Cause you ain't.

Now you calls yo' self a Chrischun,
But you's always tellin' lies,
So when you feels parta' sickish,
An' you fine'ly up an' dies,
Needn' think you's gwine to Heaven,
'Cause you ain't.

Someday Gab'ral el blow his trumpet,
Jes' outside de purly gate.
When you Chrischuns come a runnin'
So fo' once you won't be late,
Needn' think you'll get in Heaven,
'Cause you ai-'

—JOYCE FARLEY



TILLIE'S FUNERAL HOME, pride of Riverside, is the ermarkable creation of young Frank Tillie, 27-years of age. A thoroughly trained mortician, Tillie has proved himself in addition a fine business man.

Eagle Editor Speaks in Riverside

Mrs. Bass Heard at Community Settlement House

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, was speaker at the Community Settlement House in Riverside Tuesday. In the morning, Mrs. Bass lectured to a group of representatives of 30 clubs on Frederick Douglass, Negro journalist-abolitionist, and his newspaper, "The North Star." In the evening, she discussed Negro newspapers in general to a group of 90 or more, including professional folk, school teachers and business women from Ontario and surrounding towns.

Following the morning lecture Mrs. Bass and Evelyn Blaine who accompanied her, were taken on a tour of the grounds and buildings of the settlement house consisting of a large recreational hall, sewing room, display room, two offices, prenatal clinic, baby clinic, day nursery workshop, second hand store shower houses and a transient house. There is also a spacious park and playground. The House is owned by the city of Riverside and is under the supervision of Miss Hansome.

Mrs. Bass and Miss Blaine were guests of Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Alves at luncheon and of Frank Tillie of Tillie's Mortuary on a sightseeing tour. Accompanied by Mrs. Beverly, the party visited Fairmont Park, the Sherman Educational Institute for Indian children, Mt. Roubidoux, San Bernardino, Casa Blanca and the Hog Ranch.

Dinner preceded the evening lecture and was followed by a musical program. Participants were: Harvey Edwards and Mr. Stratton, Misses Theodora Dawson and Frances Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Stratton.

Mrs. Bass and Miss Blaine were presented with bags of fruit from the sunken garden of Mr. and Mrs. Alves.

Daughters of Mason Feted By Angelenos

Daughters of Masonic officer Royal E. Towns, Oakland, were royally entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Wilbur N. Ashford at a dinner party in the Clark hotel.

The affair climaxed a busy weekend for the charming young ladies. They attended basketball games and several important social functions.

Form Society of Missionary Men

A Society of Missionary Men, whose primary purpose is to create and develop a deeper fellowship among men of the church, has been organized at the Sunset avenue SDA church of Pasadena. The group will be dedicated to diligent study of the history of the denomination and is the first of its kind to be established in the entire Pacific Coast conference. An interesting program has been arranged for Sabbath, (Saturday). Elder J. Owens is president; Edgar Fitzpatrick is secretary-treasurer.

● TURNING BACK PAGES OF PASADENA'S PAST

PASADENA'S FIRST CHURCH

The First AME church, the oldest church in Pasadena, was organized in 1888 by the Rev. J. R. McClain, who was sent to Pasadena from Kansas. The church began in the home of Mr. Silas Carnahan who lived at the foot of Raymond Hill opposite Columbus Street. Those present at the organization were: Mr. Lee, Mr. Albert Muse, Mrs. Sadie Wright, Miss Mamie Wright, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Cora Campbell and Mrs. L. Martin.

Mr. Lee was the first Superintendent of the Sunday School.

The little church was moved around from place to place from the old opera house on South Raymond, to the old city hall which was located at the present site of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

We finally bought a lot on Kirkwood near Mountain. We had a big ground-breaking and cornerstone laying. Mr. J. J. Neimore was one of the principal speakers. He was the editor of the Southern California Guide, now the California Eagle. It was a big day, but that was as far as we went. We never built on that lot. The lot was finally sold to a Mr. Claphan and we bought a lot on North Fair Oaks just above Villa street. A cow barn was purchased and moved on the lot. A nice little church was made out of it. The only flaw came on warm days. Then, we could hardly stay inside because it has been used as a cow barn. However, we worshipped here for several years. The Reverends Freeman, Hubard, Steele, Herring, Nelson and Tillman were the pastors.

In 1910, Rev. Tillman built the first unit of our present church. Rev. Tillman pastored three years and was succeeded by the Rev. Taylor.

Rev. Dyette followed Rev. Taylor, then Rev. J. H. Lewis from Georgia was sent to us. While here, he was elected president of Morris Brown University. Rev. Wm. Prince was selected by the Presiding Elder to take charge of the church until Rev. Cooper came. After about two years, Rev. Cooper exchanged places with Rev. J. M. Brown of San Francisco.

Rev. Brown, nationally known as a church builder, enlarged the main church building and added the annex with 25 rooms for all departments of the church. New pews were put in, a pipe organ was purchased and a parsonage was bought. The majority of the money for these additions was raised before Rev. Brown left to take charge of the church in Denver, Colo.

Our present pastor was preceeded by Rev. A. R. Dobbin who served us for seven years. Rev. Dames came to us from St. Louis. The congregation is well pleased with their new pastor, Rev. Dames is a young man and very progressive. He is putting over a fine program and the members are cooperating with him.

We will tell you more next week about our Pasadena churches.

Barkley Asked to Set Date for Taking Up Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4—Now that the senate judiciary committee has reported the anti-lynching bill favorably, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader, is being asked to set a date when the bill will come up in the senate for debate and action.

Supporters of the bill were urged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to take the following steps:

(1) Write Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senate Office building, Washington, D. C., urging him to set a date when the anti-lynching bill will be considered.

(2) Write to senators from their states urging them to work to bring the anti-lynching bill to a vote and to vote for it; also urge them to vote for cloture (limitation of debate) if a filibuster should develop against the bill.

(3) Get as many individuals and organizations as possible to write senators urging that the anti-lynching bill be passed. Form letters, form telegrams, and printed postcards are not very effective. Letters should be individually written to have the most weight.

The NAACP also has issued an appeal for funds to help carry on the fight, pointing out that the bill now has the best chance of passing in the long history of the fight for this type of legislation.

HITS SULLIVAN

Before leaving for Washington Thursday to organize the political forces working for passage of the bill, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, termed a recent column written by Mark Sullivan, New York Herald Tribune columnist, the "last stand of a confirmed reactionary, a stand based on the deliberate distortion of facts, and calculated to do considerable harm to democratic goodwill, because of the author's prominence".

Sullivan had said in his column, dated Mar. 28, that lynching has been diminishing for the past 70 years and declared the anti-lynching fight was being pursued without sincerity by both major parties in order to snare the Negro vote.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, who led the filibuster against the bill in the special session of Congress in 1937 and in the regular session in 1938, announced that passage of the bill would be "resisted to the utmost".

Bob Shuler to Lead Scott Methodist Crusade Sunday



The men of Scott Methodist church, observing their Annual Men's Day Crusade, will present one of the most challenging programs ever to be witnessed in Southern California this Sunday. Beginning with the consecration service at 6:30 and a men's breakfast at 7:30, the program will continue through the day with each service emphasizing some important aspect of Christian service. The service at eleven o'clock will feature a sermon by Dr. Carl Knopf, author of several volumes, professor of Old Testament at the University of Southern California and former dean of the School of Theology.

The eminent crusading minister, Dr. Bob Shuler, of the Trinity Methodist church of Los Angeles will deliver the sermon at 3:00 p. m. His record of service to Los Angeles is of great repute. A men's chorus will furnish the music and the soul stirring Gospel Team of Noel and Anderson will furnish several Gospel selections.

Dr. Baxter Duke, minister of the Avalon Christian church will deliver a communion meditation at the 7:00 a'clock service. The grand climax to the day will the service honoring the issuance of the Booker T. Washington Postal stamp by the U. S. government. Mr. Fred Sutherland, postmaster of Pasadena and Rev. Karl Downs will deliver the messages. A special quartet composed of postal employes will furnish special music. Seats are being reserved for postal employes and their families. Mr. William Stoard, the chorister of Scott Methodist church, will direct the special Men's Day Chorus.

Echols Must Take Care of Fees

Because of a judge's oversight, Carl Echols, 39-year old Pasadena writer, must return to court to be officially ordered to take care of hospital and medical fees, incurred by the victim of an automobile accident, for which he was held responsible.

In sentencing Echols to three years probation and strict abstinence from alcoholic liquors, Judge Frank Collier overlooked the necessity of ordering Echols to make restitution to the victim.

Echols was convicted of running down a white woman on Christmas night.

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thusands turn to this way to get relief when theyre lazy intestunally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, **all-vegetable** BLACK DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning: so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative", which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too, 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

ITORIALS

US RAISES QUESTION

n census enumerators got ay last Tuesday, they soon a question that made most enans hesitate—color or They wanted to know what eant by color or race. The rator had instructions to in if the individuals were Negro, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Hin- Korean. If the individuals ed to other races, they old to spell out the races

f which brings us back to estion, what is the meaning term "race?" Is there a States race? What is the nce betwen a race and a Is the American Indian ber of the "white" race? there an Austrian race? term "race" is used syn- usly with "nationality" by erage person. But strictly g, "race" is a biological or example, there is a race, but no Jewish na- nation is a political group- chnically, there is no Aus- ace, although if you for- ler, there is an Austrian the same is true in respect gary.

United States is not a race. nationality. Possibly some may become a race. u want a scientific defini- r "race," take a look at e by Dr. E. S. Borgardus University of Southern nia:

ace is a large group of descended from a number ewhat different biological and from several different l heritages somewhat in- d by a long series of com- lated experiences and by derable amount of fiction." clear then, that there is thing as a pure race. ersons think of Swedes as very light hair and com- But even half the Swedes ook like themselves, be- alf of them are brunettes.

CAN ROPOLOGICAL RESOLUTION

propaganda agents have sing the terms Aryan and yan as if they meant ng in connection with The terms refer only to ges and the speakers of anguages. To counteract esudo-scientific claims, the g resolution was adopt- the American Anthropo- Association at its 37th an- onference, December 20, New York City:

reas, the prime requisites ce are the honest and un- search for truth and free- proclaim such truth when red and known, and

ereas, anthropology in ountries is being conscript- its data distorted and mis- ted to serve the cause of cientific racialism rather e cause of truth;

it Resolved, That the an Anthropological Asso- repudiates such racialism dheres to the following nt of facts:

Race involves the inheri- f similar physical varia- y large groups of man- but its psychological and l connotations, if they ex- e not been ascertained by

The terms Aryan and Se- ave no racial significance ever. They simply denote ic families.

Anthropology provides no ic basis for discrimination any people on the ground bl inferiority, religious af- n or linguistic heritage."

one thing is evident from sus questions—the govern- doesn't know too much his subject of "race" eith-

possible to classify most s under one of the three ivisions of mankind; Cau- Mongoloid, Negroid. But are you going to do when me to folks who are all up? Go by the predominat- vision? That wouldn't work United States because that d make a million or so can Negroes "white." Na- ike France and Brazil don't his kind of problem that Sam has to worry with in ited States. In Hawaii, for le, the question of race is iscussed—a person is ac- on his individual merit. ibly most of us will tell Census Man that we are can Negroes and let it go t until we learn something Hawaii, Brazil or Mexico.

ING AT DENA'S PRESENT

rning Back the Pages of ena's Past," by the Rev. Prince who has lived in ena for 53 years, is an il- ating column appearing in asadena Edition of the Cali- Eagle. Despite his inter- recital of the accomplish- of the members of the in this city, one cannot help a few pertinent questions. ot our purpose to have him r them. A man who has his life in jeopardy in or- hat the Race might enjoy opportunity and civic privi- with other Americans has his share toward the ad- ment of the group during 3 years' residence here.

ooking at the Pages of Pasa- s Present" might be the title ese lines. Why is it that we that Pasadena is lacking in ollowing respects:

sadena does not have a single policeman.

sadena does not have a Race on the detective force.

sadena does not even have a janitor in the City Hall.

sadena does not have a Race e school teacher.

d Etc.

citizens and taxpayers, we entitled to our share of rep- tative public offices. Five cent of the population at least ought to have one per cent of the jobs in some lines of public service.

Other cities like Oakland and Berkeley and San Diego with small Negro populations, in many respects put us to shame.

Hold your ballot in your hand.

Live at peace with all men, but be sure to hold your ballot and your pocketbook in your hand. Vote right. And spend your money where you can work.

The records of the United States census show that the Negro came to Pasadena with some of its earliest settlers. The City was incorporated in 1886. In the census of 1890, 75 of the 4882 residents were Negroes. In the years since 1890, the Negro population has increased from 1.5 per cent to between 4 per cent and 5 per cent in, 1939 as shown in the following statistics taken from the United States Census reports.

1890: Total population of Pasadena, 4882, Negro population, 75, percentage Negro, 1.5; 1920: total population of Pasadena, 45,354, Negro population, 1094, percentage Negro, 2.4; 1930: total population of Pasadena, 76,086, Negro population, 3015, percentage Negro, 4.0; 1939: total population of Pasadena, 85,920, Negro population, 4026, percentage Negro, 4.68.

The 1939 estimate is from the City Planning Commission.

No doubt the 1940 census will show the Pasadena Race population to be about 6000.

• PASADENA CHURCHES

Be sure to get your church news into the hands of the editors of the Pasadena Supplement by Monday noon.

Missionary Day was a grand success at Metropolitan Baptist church, Sunday. Mrs. E. Bible, chairman of the program, presented Mrs. Moore as guest speaker, her subject, "Duties of a Missionary.' Other participants were Mrs. S. Floyd, solo, "Somebody Knows;" two other numbers by the Dean Quartet. At evening services, Miss Clarice Thompson read a paper on "The Duties of a Missionary as a Christian worker."' Mrs. R. Snowden gave a reading; a solo by Mrs. Barnette. The speaker, Rev. S. M. Malone, pastor.

The Cornerstone Band, mens' club of the church, met Friday night at the home of H W. Yarbrough. They have been doing some wonderful work getting the lots ready for the dedicatorial services Sunday, April 28, corner of Mentone and Clarment at 3:00 p. m. The public is invited.

"Streamlined Christians" is the theme of the sermon which Rev. Owen A. Troy, pastor of the Sunset Avenue SDA church, Sunset avenue at Pepper street, will present at the Saturday morning preaching services. Music will be furnished by the choir and its soloists.

Fifteen hosts and hostesses of the church are buy obtaining patrons for the Third Sunday Night Concert which will feature the noted Bilbrew Male Quartet and James Miller, favorite tenor, on Sunday evening, April 21. This program will culminate the $500 Improvement Fund campaign which began in January. A new hardwood floor has been laid from funds obtained in this campaign. Carpeting and runners will be laid in a week or so.

Monday night at 8:00 p. m., registration will begin for the Sunset Avenue Church Seminar. This is one of the Adult Education courses which the church is inaugurating under its new educational program wherein provision is being made for every member to make intellectual advancement. Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, leader of the Home Missionary Department of the church, has laid out plans whereby every member will be used in the missionary program of the church.

Local NAACP Reaches Goal

(Continued from First Page)

lowing statement:

"Executive Board

"Los Angeles branch NAACP

"Dear Friends and Co-workers:

"Notwithstanding many handicaps encountered, we closed the Honor Roll for Democracy campaign on Sunday, Mar. 31, with a glorious success and reached our goal of $2000. I am very grateful to the workers who participated in this campaign.

"Much praise and commendation is due Mrs. A. Hill, coach of the winning division; Dr. H. C. Hudson and Mrs. Irene Bradford, winners of the team trophy; and Mr. A. J. Williams, winner of the individual trophy and coach of the losing division. The leadership furnished by these outstanding citizens was a real inspiration and source of great encouragement.

"Considerable credit is due our publicity committee for its splendid support. This committee was composed of Mr. Baxter Scruggs, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Bass and Mr. J. Cullen Fentress of the California Eagle; Miss Marjorie Gordon of the News-Guardian; and Mr Jim Erwing of the Neighborhood News. Other members were appointed to the committee but were unable to attend any meetings.

"We are deeply grateful to the California Eagle for the space given to our work, and the fine editorial support given by Mrs. Bass. We are also grateful to the Neighborhood News, News-Guardian and the Los Angeles Sentinel for space given to publicizing our campaign.

"We feel especially indebted to Mr. J. Cullen Fentress who so efficiently served as news reporter for the drive.

"The efficient and loyal service of Mrs. Zella Taylor who has been secretary of the Los Angeles branch for several years, and the faithful and conscientious efforts of Mrs. Alice Cunningham were important factors in the success of the campaign.

"The ministers of our city who gave our workers places on their programs and urged their congregations to support the campiagn also made valuable contributions to our success.

"I wish to thank our president, Atty. Thomas L. Griffith jr., for the support and encouragement which he gave to me throughout the drive. I wish to hereby express my sincere gratitude to everyone who in any way contributed to the success of the Honor Roll for Democracy campaign.

"A detailed report of campaign workers is attached. With best wishes for success, I am

"Yours sincerely,

"Geo. A. Beavers jr.

"Campaign chairman."

Here is the detailed report:

All-Stars—Mrs. Irene Bradford, $183.00; Mrs. A. Hill, $132.82; Thos. J. Duckett, $42.00; W. E. Leonard, $40.00; H. A. Reeves, $35.50; E. C. Atkinson, $34.00; Clarence S. Smith, $29.50; Rev. Clayton Russell, $29.00; Mrs. Mayme L. Payne, $28.00; Capt. Homer Garrott, $24.00; Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, $27.00; Clarence Suggs, $22.50; Mrs. Mary L. Grimes, $20.50; A. B. Browning, $20.00; Dr. H. C. Hudson, $20.00; Hylder Booker, $19.00; Otis Bowdoin, $19.00; Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, $19.00; Mrs. Georgia Hardimon, $17.00; Arthur Cole jr., $15.00; Rev. S. M. Beane, $14.50; Mrs. Zella Taylor, $14.00; Mrs. Sophia Morris, $13.50; Mrs. Lillie Baker, $13.00; Mrs. Sarah Griffin, $12.50; Mrs. Noreen Forney, $11.00; Mrs. Hannah Haynes, $11.00; Marvin Page, $11.00; Nat George, $10.50; Mrs. Josie Llewellyn, $10.50; Atty. Loren Miller, $10.00; Mrs. Emma Reid, $10.00; Mrs. Hazel Williams, $10.00; Miss Helen Hudson, $10.00; J. G. Sanford, $9.00; Mrs. Lillian Brazley, $9.00; Mrs. L. G. Spurlock, $9.00; Thos. E. Green, $9.00; Mrs. Echo Robinson, $9.00; W. D. Smith, $8.50; Edw. Bartholomew, $8.00; Mrs. Henrietta Miles, $8.00; J. H. Shackelford, $7.50; Capt. J. L. Taylor, $7.00; G. Oldham Smith, $7.00; Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, $6.50; Mrs. Frances Comfort, $6.00; Atty. Chas. Matthews, $6.00; Mrs. Elmyra Long, $6.00; Mrs. B. T. Mitchell, $6.00; Mrs. Louaida Hunnigan, $5.00; Earl Washington, $5.00; Morris Finn, $5.00; E. I. Rabb, $5.00; Moody Stanton, $4.00; Mrs. Eleanor Hoke, $4.00; Mrs. Katherine Mitchem, $3.00; C. H. Harris, $2.00; Mrs. Esther Greenby, $2.00; E. D. Lewis, $2.00. Youth Council—Alfred Darby, $12.00; Hope Speights, $4.00; Manila Smith, $1.00; Edw. Boyd, $1.00; Horace Osborne, $1.50.

Warriors—Kelly Williams, $232.22; Samuel W. Thompson, $80.00; L. G. Robinson, $69.50; C. O. English, $41.50; Walter Gordon sr., $32.00; Albert Baumann, $29.50; Clarence Muse, $28.00; Mrs. Jessie Terry, $26.00; M. W. Alleyne, $25.50; Miss Catherine Higgins, $19.50; C. E. McKinney, $19.50; Malmore Hibler, $16.50; James Parker, $15.50; James E. Hargrove, $13.00; Mrs. C. A. Bass, $11.00; Mrs. Bessie Burke, $10.50; Mrs. Viola McLemore, $10.00; Lonzie Jones, $7.00; Floyd Covington, $7.00; Dee Hodge, $7.00; Mrs. Zelma Duke, $6.00; Mrs. Nellie Conner, $6.00; Horace Green, $6.00; Henry Elmore, $6.00; Mrs. A. C. Richardson, $4.50; John K. Crump, $4.00; Mrs. Sallie Warren, $3.00; Mrs. Fay Allen, $3.00; U. S. Griggs, $2.50; Paul Hackett, $1.00; Edw. Wady, $1.00.

Summary—Kenny Washington All-Stars, $1,116.32; Douglass Warriors, $744.72; Thos. Griffith jr., $30.00; Geo. A. Beavers jr., $52.50; unclassified, $56.46. Total: $2,000.00.

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or
A house to sell?
or
An auto to sell or trade?
or
Did you lose your cat?
or
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Rate: Classified ads, 10c per line (light face); 15c per line (**black face**). A line averages six words.
Give your copy to our Pasadena representative or take it to the office at 735 Winona Ave., telephone SY. 3-1665.

JOBS FOR 20 BOYS . . .
Good money can be earned by selling the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle on the streets of Pasadena. Earn money from a regular route. See Mr. John W. Porter, circulation manager, at 926 Manzanita Ave., or telephone SY. 3-2814 or SY. 3-1665.

Political Pot Begins to Boil

Pasadena's Political Pot is beginning to boil now that registration of citizens desiring to participate in the May 7 election is complete. With the presidential primary election only about a month away, local political chiefs have issued their "first call."

This primary will be of unusual interest to Race citizens who affiliate with the Democratic party, since it gives them opportunity to express their disapproval or approval of Garner-pledged delegates.

The 11th Congressional district, which includes Pasadena, will have opportunity to vote for the Liberal-Democratic Party slate pledged to Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson. This delegation is pledged to vote for Mr. Patterson on the first ballot at the Chicago convention, as a "favorite son" gesture. The Patterson slate delegates of the 11th district are Oliver Thornton of North Hollywood, publisher of a Los Angeles poliical paper; and Herbert K. Sorrell of Burbank, business manager of a Hollywood labor union.

John C. Packard, Pasadena attorney and Elmer Lore, assemblyman of North Hollywood, are booked to represent Franklin D. Roosevelt third-term advocates, according to reports.

The Republican delegation is scheduled to be uninstructed.

Postal Employes Lose Suit

(Continued from First Page)

equipment'", the decision said. "Conceding that the riding of saddle horses may afford amusement, the complaint does not allege that any riding is or can be done at the defendant's place.

"Applying the rule of these cases here, we think the place maintained by the defendants is merely one of the general class of business places which the public is invited to patronize, but which is excluded from the category of 'places of public amusements'."

In two previous decisions, Municipal Court Judge Hames Pope ruled in favor of the plaintiffs. A month later Municipal Court Judge May Leahy handed down a decision against the five.

Attorney Williams said he may appeal to the State supreme court.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
1500 Pasadena Readers
Circulation — 20,000

NOTICE
Beginning May 2, 1940 The
Father Divine
Dining Room
at Valley St. and So. Pasadena Ave. will open under new management and will be known as
The Cottage
Dining Room
Mrs. Clarence Mills (Mgr.)

LIBERAL CHAPEL SHOP
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
Prayer Books Rosaries
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AUTO-COURT 2 units on 100x170 room for 8 more units. Income last year $1123 and free rent.
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IT PAYS TO CACKLE!
Scientifically, chicken eggs are no better than duck eggs. But the average person won't buy them at any price. If chicken eggs were selling for a dollar a dozen, the average housewife wouldn't buy duck eggs at 10 cents per dozen.
Why?
The difference is due to **advertising.**
The duck, when she lays an egg, waddles off in silence and with her head hanging low.
The hen, with head lifted high, comes off the nest cackling. And the old rooster sticks out his chest and crows about it!
It pays to advertise. (See J. W. Porter, our Pasadena representative of The California Eagle, or telephone SYcamore 3-1665.)

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

(Courtesy Vernon Branch Public Library, 4504 S. Central Avenue)

Two outstanding books of timely interest are "Handbook of the War" by John C. DeWilde, and "Inside Europe," 1940 War Edition, by John Gunther. John Gunther's inside stories of trouble in the world are well known, especially since the crisis of last September when he broadcast daily from Europe. "Inside Europe: 1940 War Edition," is a completely new and thoroughly revised edition and may the last revision of this famous book. The author feels that events are marching in a direction where a completely new approach must be made to reporting them. "Inside Europe" is informative and as unbiased as any book you will find, and it is practically "must" reading for the well-informed person.

John de Wilde's "Handbook of the War" is a text which should be in the hands of every thinking person. This exceptional collection of background material on the present European situation is just what has been needed to bring all relevant data under one cover. It takes up the geographical implications inherent in the crisis and the way in which the belligerents stack up against one another in men and materials. How Germany jumped the gun in promising an aerial war of fierce intensity which has so far failed to materialize is explained .The economic front and the weapon of blockade are carefully looked at from all sides, and the new and deadly weapon of propaganda is given a good deal of space. Best thing about this splendid book is the fact that it is well illustrated with maps and charts showing the relative strengths of various nations in all fields.

There are also several new books of general, if not such timely interest. The library has just received a copy of the play "John Henry," by Roark Bradford. It includes words and music built around the legend of John Henry, which was produced especially for its star, the great Paul Robeson.

Jones, Ruth S.—"Practical Preparation for Beauty Culture." This useful handbook takes up all phases of beauty culture work, as well as giving the preparation necessary for teachers of beauty culture work and for those wishing to act as managers of beauty shops.

"Children of God" by Vardis Fisher is a magnificent American epic telling the story of the Mormon elders' decision to carve an empire out of the Utah desert, and of the amazing mass migration which led to the founding of Salt Lake City.

• SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Sarah Atherson is at home again with friends after a second stay in the hospital. She is with Mrs. Ella Wills, 111 W. Mountain St.

The Pasadena Literary and Art club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clara Brown, 509 W. Claremont. After a brief business session, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program. After prayer by Augie E. Thoma, a solo was sung by Mrs. Brown with Miss Thompson, pianist of Metropolitan Baptist church, playing the accompaniment. Mrs. Frances Noble Phair was the guest speaker. Mrs. Laura Bostick was with the club again after a long absence. Thanks to the hostess in behalf of the club was expressed by Mrs. Nancy McMickens. The club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. Flora DePriest. Augie E. Thomas, reporter.

A VISITOR

Miss Louise P. Joaquin of Palo Alto, motored to Pasadena to be the guest of Mrs. Angie Thomas, 735 S. Fair Oaks avenue, for the weekend. She was entertained in Los Angeles at breakfast and a cocktail party, followed by a trip to Forest Lawn. Miss Joaquin is a student at Stanford university.

M. BETHUNE UNIT TEA

Mrs. Louise Jones, 530 W. Claremont, was hostess to the Mary Bethune unit of the Women's Political Study club Sunday at a benefit tea. Mrs. Paullyn Garner, as program chairman, presented a delightful program which included Mrs. Carrie Albritton, Los Angeles vocalist. Assisting Mrs. Jones were Mmes. Lillian Ford, Frances Howard, John Hall, Martha Blue and Ruth Jones. Mrs. P. S. Kirkland was chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Eva Burton. Mrs. Corinne Hicks is president of the unit.

BRIDE-ELECT PARTY

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Rogers McCarthy of Santa Ana and Mrs. Marcie Austin of Pasadena, entertained with a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Austin's home, 465 W. Claremont street, honoring Miss Evelyn Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henderson of Los Angeles. Miss Henderson will wed Joseph Augustus West of Seattle Sunday in Los Angeles. Miss Henderson is a graduate of LAJC and has studied at UCLA. West is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

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Annual Men's Day Crusade
PROGRAMME FOR APRIL 7TH
6:30 A. M.—MEN'S CONSECRATION SERVICE
7:30 A. M.—MEN'S BREAKFAST
9:30 A. M.—UNITED MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A. M.—DR. KARL KNOPF
Former Dean of School of Religion, U. S. C.
3:00 P. M.—DR. BOB SCHULER
Crusading Los Angeles Minister
7:30 P. M.—DR. BAXTER DUKE
Minister Avalon Christian Church
8:00 P. M.—MR. FRED SUTHERLAND
Postmaster of Pasadena honoring Booker T. Washington Postal stamp issuance by U. S. Government.

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North Fair Oaks Ave. at Hammond St.
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"The Church with a program
The Minister with a message"
Rev. J. W. Coleman, D. D., Pastor

SUNSET AVENUE S. D. A. Church
Sunset Ave. at Pepper St.
OWEN A. TROY, Minister
SABBATH (SATURDAY) SERVICES
Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service, 2:30 p. m.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO EVERYBODY

PASADENA SUPPLEMENT
California Eagle
SY. 3-1665, SY. 2-3293.....Temporary Office: 735 Winona Avenue
RUBY BONTEMPS TROY.....Editor
GLADYS M. HARRIS.....Society and Publicity
J. W. PORTER.....Advertising and Circulation
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Eagle 'Ads'
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PIANOFORTE AND FLUTE

Pasadenans Begin Spring Cleaning

Spring cleaning got under way in Pasadena this week when the citizens began their annual Clean-Up and Fix-Up campaign, which is sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Beautifying of yards, painting up, clearing away weeds and unsightly objects are the orders of the day for the commonwealth of Pasadena. Chairman E. O. Nay of the Pasadena Board of City Directors has issued the following proclamation, making the camdenans to cooperate in making paign official and urging Pasatheir premises clean and making Pasadena more beautiful:

The Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce is about to enter upon another worthwhile civic activity—that of conducting a clean-up-fix-up campaign during the entire month of April.

The first week, starting April 1, will be the Salvation Army's second annual pick-up campaign.

We all know the splendid service rendered by both the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Salvation Army, and I am sure that our citizens will be happy to cooperate in every way possible.

WHEN IN PASADENA STOP AT
SALLY'S KITCHEN
FOR A GOOD MEAL
32 W. DAYON
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IT'S HERE . . . AND IT'S YOURS!
The editor of The California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena citizenry and merchants.
It's yours. Use it! Make it grow! Let it serve you!
Editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps-Troy; advertising manager, J. W. Porter; society editor and public relations head, Miss Gladys Harris.
The supplement office is located at 735 Winona avenue; telephones: SYcamore 2-3293, or SY. 3-1665.

Two Papers in ONE
For the Price of ONE!
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Why Pay More?
Complete coverage of the news . . . made possible by
The Associated Negro Press
and
The Crusader News Agency
National in scope but locally controlled . . .

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WE BUY - SELL or TRADE for ANYTHING. COLONEL'S 2ND HAND STORE - 1221 NORTH FAIR OAKS AVE.
WANTED: A lot of boys and girls to sell a lot of papers to a lot of people and make a lot of money. See Mr. J. W. Porter at 926 Manzanita Ave. or call SY 3-2814 evenings.
WANTED: Man or Woman for specialty saleswork. No experience necessary. Good money. Write Pasadena Eagle. Box No. 15, 735 Winona St., Pasadena, Calif.
NOTICE: GEORGE'S SHOE STORE formerly located at 685 N. Fair Oaks Ave. has moved to 963 E. Colorado St. Phone SY. 7-1875. A. K. Mahseregian.

A & B Oil Co.
409 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
Motor Oils, Lubrication, Batteries
MOTOR OILS
Western ..... 6c Qt.
Eastern ..... 10c Qt.
Penn ..... 15c Qt.
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Special Lub Job Complete 50 Cents
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Presenting: Golden State Mutual Branch Office Tours



An Interior view of: **The San Diego office** at 2671 Imperial Boulevard, superintended by C. D. Jolly, is the most Southerly of Golden State's California offices. It is located in the Craft Building in the heart of the Negro residential and business section of the sea port city . . . in close proximity to the offices of the San Diego Informer, Ware's Realty Co., Bank's Service Station and Garage, Imperial Radio Shop, Joe Robinson's Store, Anderson's Cleaning and Tailoring Shop and offices of Drs. J. J. Kimbrough, A. A. DaCosta, D. L. Jackson, and Albert Richardson.

Get acquainted with the branch office force in your town . . . you are always welcome. Recent visitors to the San Diego office have been Willie H. Johnson, Sidney, Australia; F. A. Fosher, Detroit, Michigan; John McAdams, Los Angeles; Charles Douglas, Abilene, Texas; and Barrington Tate, Washington.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from page 3)

reliable companies operating in the country. It has been my pleasure to deal personally with the representative in Monrovia, Rev. H. Duvall, and I can truthfully say that he is the embodiment of all the qualities of the company he represents; honesty, fidelity, industry and reliability.

I recommend the services of Golden State to every person who wants service plus insurance protection.

Yours very truly,
M. Edward Lott
1440 Foothill Boulevard,
Monrovia, Calif.

SEES WHY GOLDEN STATE PROSPERS

Dear Sirs:

It's easy to see how the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company has prospered in the State of California. The way they show courtesy and patience with their policyholders is responsible for their success.

Having been in an accident September 17, 1939, Mr. N. Payton was assigned to visit me. He was very courteous and accomodating in every respect and the claim paid promptly. I wish to thank both the Company and Mr. Payton.

Mrs. Lena R. Thurman
1563 E. 49th Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

SAVED EMBARRASSMENT BY POLICY

Gentlemen:

I wish to express my gratitude to the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company and to Superintendent C. E. Davis of Pasadena for the very splendid and unsurpassed service rendered me during my recent accident.

The policy which I have with the Company equals or excells any policy I have ever seen. The benefits I received enabled me to pay all the expenses that were incurred as result of the accident and saved me from a lot of unnecessary worry and embarrassment.

Yours very truly,
Willa Ward
1948 Sherman Ave.,
Monrovia, Calif.

PROMISES TO BE A BOOSTER

Dear Sirs:

I want to express my sincere gratitude for the responsive service rendered me by the Golden State Insurance Company.

I appreciate your promptness in paying me benefits from my insurance and your courteous attention during my illness.

I will always be a booster for the Golden State.

Sincerely,
(Miss) Ruth V. Stewart
2154 W. 28th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Insurance Career Educational Experience

(Continued from page 3)

surance selling, then, is a dramatic life. There is no substitute for life. There is no substitute for life insurance. There is no substitute for life insurance selling. Golden State Mutual offers an outlet for the great reservoir of resources acquired in school and every day living; offers a solution to our financial needs, offers an opportunity to those who are apostles of the faith and ambassadors of the more aboundant life. Who would not willingly take advantage of it?

[illegible]

The Los Angeles office celebrated two years in its present quarters--downstairs into the home office building--on March 13. The entire building is being used . . . in fact, the branch and home offices have outgrown the building and are in need of larger Golden State Mutual home office quarters.

Baltimore Convention To Mark Twentieth Anniversary Of NNIA

The annual convention of the National Negro Insurance Association which will meet in Baltimore, Maryland, June 25, 26, 27, and 28 and will mark the twentieth anniversary of that organization.

C. R. Alexander of the Underwriters Association of Maryland who extended 'the invitation' at last years convention in Los Angeles has vowed to do his best to equal the entertainment pace set by Goldedn State Mutual, last year's host. Mr. Alexander is second vice-president of the NNIA.

Sessions will be presided over by P. P. Curezot of New Orleans, president of the association. Composed of forty-two member companies, the convention will concern itself with problems peculiar to the business of life insurance, particularly among Negroes. A public meeting with a nationally prominent speaker will characterize the opening day. Other sessions will be limited to the delegation which is expected to be the largest in the association's history.

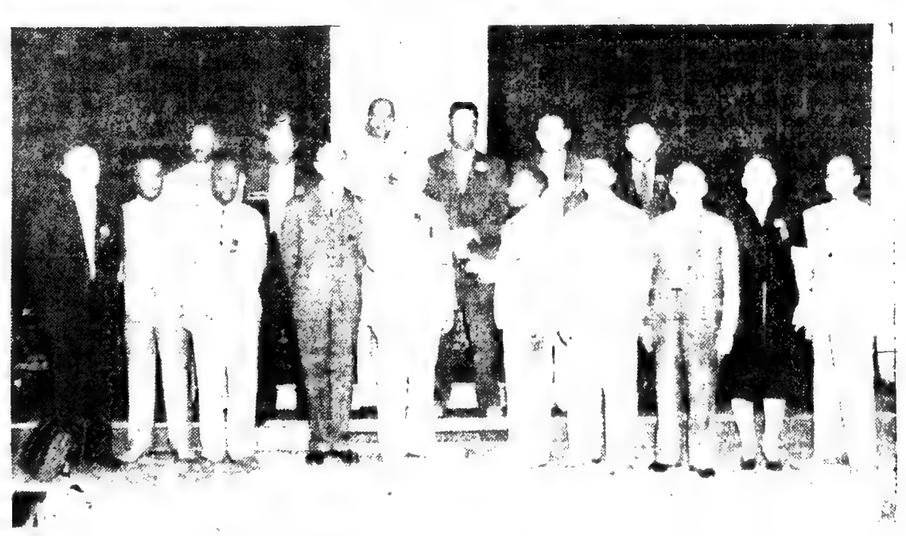
OFFICERS NAMED

Other officers of the association include: First vice-president, J. E. Smith of the Domestic Life and Accident Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky.; third vice-president, William Nickerson, Jr., president, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company; fourth vice-president J. W. Kelso, M. D., Medical Director, Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis, Tenn.; secretary, C. L. Townes, vice-president and secretary, Virginia Mutual Benefit Life, Richmond, Va.

Also assistant secretary, C. B. Andrews, secretary-treasurer, Central Life Insurance Company, Tampa, Fla.; treasurer, H. L. Street secretary-treasurer, Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky.; chaplain, C. N. Walker, Atlanta Life assistant agency director, Atlanta, Ga.; statistician Miss Mamie Hickerson; statistician, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago; general counsel, J. L. Lewis, general counsel and vice-president, Afro-American Life Insurance Company, Jacksonville, Fla.; actuary, Asa T. Spaulding, assistant secretary and actuary, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., Durham, N. C.; and historian, M. S. Stuart, vice president, Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis, Tenn.

L. C. Blount, vice-president and secretary of the Great Lakes Mutual Life Insurance Company, Detroit, Mich., is chairman of the executive committee; B. T. Bradshaw, president-treasurer, Virginia Mutual Benefit Life, is chairman of the program committee; and F. A. Young, Louisiana Industrial Life, New Orleans, is chairman of the National Negro Insurance Week committee.

OFFICERS WHO WILL SERVE 20TH ANNUAL NNIA CONVENTION



Above are the officers of the National Negro Insurance Association elected at the group's meeting in Los Angeles last year. They will guide the work of this year's session.

Front row--Left to right: M. S. Stuart, C. B. Andrews, G. D. Regers, executive committee member; William Nickerson, Jr., P. P. Cruzot accepting the gavel from the former president, L. C. Blount, C. L. Townes, F. A. Young, Mamie C. Hickerson and Asa T. Spaulding.

Back row--Left to right: F. A. Toomer, executive committee; C. R. Alexander, H. L. Street, Dr. J. W. Kelso, B. T. Bradshaw and Atty. J. L. Lewis. (See story for others held).

Exposition of Negro Progress to Be Held in Detroit

From May 10 to 19, Detroit will commemorate seventy-five years of Negro progress in America. The exposition will be held in Convention hall and feature the achievements of the Negro since the Emancipation Proclamation in the fields of religion art law, science, government home building, business, athletics and industry.

Eddie Tolan is executive director of the exposition and Dr. George W. Baber is general chairman. Bill "Bojangles" Robinson will serve on the entertainment committee.

Advertisement

If You Are Delaying in Revamping Your Insurance, Read

A former bought a big mantle clock one of the kind that strikes the hours and half hours.

One night he was awakened by the striking of the clock. Something had gone wrong with the mechanism, and the chime, instead of stopping at the usual 12, kept right on sounding. The farmer counted the strokes up to 52. Then he awakened his wife, "Mary", he shouted, "get up! It's later than I've ever known it to be before."

IF YOU ARE GOING TO RECEIVE A PENSION . . .

You are in a fortunate position, for you can do so much more in the way of really giving yourself a good income in you later years than can the average man. Count on this pension income for the bread and butter, and than use LIFE INSURANCE to furnish the jam and jelly. And remember that, in the meantime, this insurance plan will protect your family if you don't live long enough to receive your pension.

Con Mu[illegible]

Over One Million Dollars Paid To Golden State Mutual Policyholders, Beneficiaries

Advertisement

Students Have One Month to Enter Essay Contest

Junior and senior high school students have one month remaining until the final date for submission of essays in the second annual essay contest sponsored by the National Negro Insurance Association, it was announced this week by George A. Beavers, Jr., California state manager.

Midnight of April 30 has been set as the final date for all entries. National prizes are first, $100.00; second, $50.00; and third, $25.00 . . . for the best essay on "THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED TO NEGRO YOUTH BY LIFE INSURANCE."

Golden State Mutual Life offers the following state prizes: $12.50, first; $7.50, second; and $5.00, third. Besides, all state prize winning essays will be entered in the national fin-

(Continued on Page 2)

Records Show 78 Prizes Given to Essay Winners Last Year

San Diego Girl Won Two; In Contest Again This Year

Just to show the large opportunities for ambitious high school boys and girls in the current essay contest, last year's records of prize winners were investigated and revealed that a total of seventy-eight (78) cash prizes were awarded in 1939 by the National Negro Insurance Association and member companies.

Outstanding among winners was Miss Marjorie Elaine McKinney of San Diego High

(continued on page 2)

NNIA Prexy on "Wings Over Jordan" Program May 5

Dr. P. P. Cruzot of New Orleans, La., president of the National Negro Insurance Association, will speak on the nationally released CBS "Wings Over Jordan" program on May 5. The program, originating in Cleveland, will feature Dr. Cruzot in the interest of National Negro Insurance Week to be observed from May 6 to 11. Pacific Coast listeners may get the program by tuning in at eight o'clock Sunday morning, May 5 on local CBS stations.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH, NNIW DRIVES CHALLENGE AGENTS TO NAT'L RECORDS

Significant Statistics Show Reasons For Insuring

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company agents, with hundreds of others throughout the nation, will don "OS" buttons this month for the annual Accident and Health insurance drive sponsored by the National Accident and Health Review from April 22 to 27.

In May, agents will don another button bearing the likeness of a pilot on duty. For P. P. Creuzot, president of the National Negro Insurance Association, has proclaimed May 6 to 11 as National Negro Insurance Week.

Interesting statistics are significantly displayed in both buttons and are designed to convince men and women of all classes that the need for insurance is real; that spring offers an unusual opportunity for insuring or revamping the life and disability insurance protection program. In the first instance, the button signifies that sixty-eight (68) persons in the United States get hurt or laid up by sickness every minute--seventeen (17) by accident, fifty-one (51) by sickness.

The pilot buttons which will be donned by agents of the forty-two member companies of the National Negro Insurance Association are designed to bring home to all persons contacted the place that the Negro life insurance companies hold in the economic advancement of America's largest minority group.

During the drives, George A. Beavers, Jr., vice president-director of agencies of Golden State Mutual, will be in Chicago helping Assistant Director of Agencies R. W. Smith to increase the business in the Illinois district.

$25,000,000 Goal of NNIW Campaign

A total new business of not less than $25,000,000 and a total industrial debut of $25,000,000 is the goal set for the National Negro Insurance Week Campaign from May 6 to 11th by its president, P. P. Cruzot.

In making the proclamation from his office at 2107 Dryades Street, New Orleans, La., Dr. Cruzot urged the cooperation of every insurance company in the country in making this drive the most outstanding in the history of the association. F. A. Young, agency director of the Louisiana Industrial Life Insurance Company is chairman of the committee.

Reports on the outcome of the campaign will be made at the annual convention which will be held in Baltimore, Md., June 25-28. Last year, Golden State Mutual led the nation in per capita ordinary production, averaging over $3,000 per agent.

Golden State Mutual To Observe Booker T. Washington Stamp Issuance

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company will observe the issuance of the United States Post Office stamp commemorating Booker T. Washington with the mailing of a specially designed page circular from Tuskegee on April 7.

On that day, Postmaster General James A. Farley will deliver the commemorative address and sell the first issue of the ten-cent denomination stamp in the Tuskegee post office. To encourage sale of the stamps, Tuskegee officials have invited various businesses and institutions to cooperate by sending materials to be mailed from Tuskegee on that day.

Golden State has designed a page circular featuring the picture of Booker T. Washington from an original photograph and a facsimile of his handwriting on the occasion of penning the famous words, "Success is all the sweeter because of struggle."

Annual Meeting Commends Management

President's Message Cites New Business Increase

A resolution commending the management of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company for the progress made during



WILLIAM NICKERSON, JR., president-manager of Golden State Mutual who disclosed the Company's progress during 1939 in his annual message to policyholders. (See Story)

1939 was unanimously passed at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors in the home office at Los Angeles on March 4.

(continued on page 2)

Dividends Paid Bring Total to Million Mark

One Million Dollars paid to policyholders and beneficiaries since organization! That is the justly proud claim of Golden State Mutual since Mar. 1, 1940 when the payment of dividends brought the total amount paid in claims and dividends to over a million dollars.

With the end of 1939, the total paid to policyholders reached $988,626.68 and on March 1, according to records in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, interest to holders of "Refunding Certificates" and "Certificates of Advancement" mounted to $26,723.93.

Golden State Mutual entered its fifteenth year with assets of $437,714.32 and is assured of assets, as well as income, exceeding a half million dollars in 1940.

In commenting on these evidences of sound growth, Company officials were one in agreeing "We must thank again and again the loyal policyholders who have made it so. Golden State Mutual pledges itself anew to serve as an institution of personal protection, home protection and employment."

Introducing: Golden State Jobs Not Generally Known



Everyone takes for granted that any institutional business of appreciable size will employ a certain number of clerks, secretaries, and stenographers . . . and Golden State Mutual employs scores of them in the home office and in branch offices. However, there are a number of behind the scenes employees--a lot of jobs created by continuous growth--that neither our policyholders nor the general public knows about.

So much comment was received in presenting our printing department in January with the calendar story, that we thought readers would like to know about other jobs not generally known.

Above is pictured one of the very important parts of the mechanical department--the photostat department which has been much enlarged since this picture was taken a year ago.

The young lady at the left is shown placing copy in position to be photographed by the photostat machine . . . while the young lady at the right is tending the dryer, another process in the photostat department. Here photographs are made of applications for insurance and other important documents that must be preserved.

READ LETTERS FROM OUR POLICYHOLDERS ON PAGES 2 and 4

POLICYHOLDERS HAVE INTEREST IN CAMPAIGNS

The policyholders of our Company are intensely interested in the two big campaigns, National Accident and Health Insurance Week and National Negro Insurance Week. Every policyholder has his favorite agent. Naturally he is interested in seeing his favorite rise above the masses and achieve national distinction and honor.

Because of this interest, most policyholders will be expected to do all that they can in the way of getting new prospects and helping agents to produce business.

It is a noteworthy fact that in giving such cooperation policyholders render a distinct service to their relatives and friends whom they persuade to secure Golden State service. This is very aptly illustrated by a recent experience which, no doubt, is just one of many cases.

It has just come to our attention that one of our policyholders, who was persuaded by a friend to take a policy in the National Black Cat Day Drive in January of last year, was injured in an automobile accident. The policy which she had taken as result of the efforts of a friend to help her agent furnished the only money that was available to help care for the expenses of medical care made necessary by the serious and prolonged disability.

Such experiences bring to the fore the tremendous good that is done by policyholders when they persuade their relatives and friends to secure Golden State policies. It is not merely good for the agent in the drive, it is good for the Company, it is good for the race.

The following lines by John Wesley give advice well worthy of adoption by Golden State policyholders:

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.

G. A. BEAVERS, Jr., Vice President

NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK STRESSES PREVENTION

The twenty-sixth annual observance of National Negro Health week from March 31 to April 6 is stressing the value of prevention in its campaign for better national health.

Outstanding among the agencies taking a leading part in the program which was initiated by Booker T. Washington is the National Medical Association under its president, Dr. A. W. Dumas.

Emphasis is being put on the value of vacination, regular periodic medical examinations and attention to vital organs. Heart disease, pneumonia, tuberculosis and syphilis are listed as the diseases that are taking the greatest toll of our citizens.

The importance of proper diets, rest and relaxation from the strain of everyday life have been shown in a number of cases and doctors everywhere, insurance companies, and welfare societies are actively participating in concentrating the attention of the masses on health. See your doctor!

Directors Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

President William Nickerson, Jr., in his annual message to policyholders, released on the same day, briefly recapitulated events of the year citing the new business increase as marking the first time life insurance written had increased over one million dollars in one year.

Mr. Nickerson contrasted the income of $487,262.03 for 1939 against $34,131.60 in 1925 to show the extent to which the Company has steadily grown since its organization fifteen years ago.

The executive also pointed out: "There was more than two million dollars' new insurance written in 1939 by your Company. The entire amount of insurance in force was $5,780,891.17." Increase in surplus funds from $66,088.31 in 1938 to $108,194.01 in 1939, Mr. Nickerson stated, and added that reserves on life policies for protection of policyholders had increased to $290,717.00.

COMPANY INVESTMENTS NOTED

Attention was called to the fact that bonds and stocks total $233,360.24. "This represents more than 50% of Company assets," the report continued. "Naturally, all these securities are interest-bearing. In connection with our bond investments," said Mr. Nickerson, "it is the policy of your Company to invest only in Grade "A" bonds and—as far as possible—when it can be done to advantage, invest in "AA' and "AAA" bonds. As for real estate investment, it may be well to inform you that every loan made on real estate must be supported by an appraisal

Bolin, Peters Top Early '40 Visitors

Although there have been no special days set aside for visitors from any of the districts during the first quarter of 1940, a goodly number of visitors have found their way to the Golden State Mutual office, most of them prominent out-of-towners.

Judge Jane Bolin of New York City, first and only Negro woman judge in the country, with her husband, Ralph E. Mizelle, assistant solicitor general of Washington, D. C., were among the top ranking guests of the quarter. The very attractive lady judge and her husband were guests of Secretary-Treasurer Norman O. Houston on the home office tour.

Probably the guest that will be longest remembered is Cortez W. Peters, who visited the Golden State Mutual home office on March 2, and gave an hour's demonstration on the typewriter. Mr. Peters holds the officially recognized title of runner-up to the world's fastest typist which place he won in the national contest in 1937. Although there has been no contest since that time, Mr. Peters has broken and surpassed the world record of 137 words per minute many times. He was persuaded to visit the home office by Miss Ruby McKnight, energetic clerk.

No less prominent visitors have included Laurence C. Jones, principal of the Piney Woods School, Mississippi and Dr. C. Leon Wilson of Chicago, who recently contributed to the medical institute sponsored by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. Walter J. Sullivan, Commander of Hollywood Post No. 43 of the American Legion, also visited and toured the Golden State plant.

Other visitors included a group of Adult Teachers of Santa Monica, with Mrs. Fay Allen of the L. A. School Board and Harry Mercer who brought the group in the interest of furthering the race relations program of the various school systems and social agencies. May Jacques, Perry Parks, Nina Beal, E. C. Rogers and Elizabeth Anderson of Los Angeles; Curtis Burke, Long Beach; W. H. Rutherford, Portland; Alice M. Hunter, Kansas City; Charles A. Burris, Detroit, and G. Faustina of Chicago were also visitors.

partment. You will observe we have increased our lending on real estate (properly appraised by the State) by more than $20,000 during the year."

In conclusion, Mr. Nickerson thanked policyholders for cooperating and reminded them that "Cooperative contributions in the way of premiums paid are busy dollars not only in building up a future security for you, but rendering services and furnishing mortgage money for many of your homes, to say nothing of furnishing employment for young men and women of today and

Full Rules Repeated As Essay Contest Enters Last Month

High School Students Have One Month

(Continued from Page 1)

als and will be eligible for one of the national prizes.

CONTEST RULES GIVEN

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Only junior and senior high school students may compete.

2. Essays must be handed to an agent or sent to a branch or the home office (4261 Central Avenue, Los Angeles) of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company between February 15, 1940 and midnight of April 30, 1940.

3. Essays must not exceed five hundred (500) words.

4. California prizes will be awarded on the basis of the decision of the state judges.

5. The three best essays from the state will be forwarded to the National Committee to be judged for national prizes.

6. Prize winners will be announced at the 20th annual convention of the National Negro Insurance Association which will be held in Baltimore, Maryland, June 25-28, 1940, and prizes will be awarded directly thereafter.

7. The decision of the judges will be based on the following: Twenty-five (25) points for English and composition, and seventy-five (75) points for quality of the thought expressed in the subject matter of the essay. The decision of the judges will be final.

8. All essays must be written on one side of regular composition paper or typewritten on one side of 8½x11 typewriting paper. At the top of the page must be plainly written (a) Full Name, (b) Correct Address, (c) Male or Female, (d) Age, (e) Grade, (f) Name of School and Principal. (It is understood that all essays will become the property of the National Negro Insurance Association).

9. No employe of any insurance company is eligible to compete in this contest or offer an essay to any contestant.

Records Show 78 Prizes Given

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] won the California first place and third national prize, a total of $37.50; Miss [illegible] who is now in her [illegible] is having adventures [illegible] the fact that there is [illegible] depression again, [illegible] working to win [illegible] they this year to [illegible] savings account for entering college next Fall.

[illegible] Clara Fentress, who [illegible] state prize last [illegible] is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles; Miss Flo Rica Dussett is a student at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles.

LETTER BOX

CHICAGO WIDOW PRAISES FUNERAL BENEFIT POLICY

Dear Sirs:

I wish to thank you and express my appreciation for the prompt and courteous manner in which you honored my recent claim for the death of my husband, Bennie Washington, who died on December 23, last.

The worry and anxiety usually attendant upon the death of a loved one were immeasurably lessened because of the manner in which settlement is provided for under the terms of your Funeral Benefit Policy. The recognition given my husband's insurance policy in your Company by my undertaker, Mr. Ray, and the Chicago Burr Oak Cemetery Association, when I was making arrangements for the interment was heartening. It saved the cost of financing the funeral expenses, as is so often necessary, pending settlement of a claim.

It is indeed gratifying that we have within the Race such institutions as yours to whom the Negro may look for protection with assurance that it will be forthcoming in his darkest hour.

I am extremely proud that I am also a Golden State policyholder and I do not hesitate to recommend your policies to my friends.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Lillian Washington,
5835 Prairie Avenut
Chicago, Illinois

LAUDS COMPANY SERVICE

Dear Sirs:

[illegible] did appreciate to the highest the manner in which the claim of Mrs. Boatwright, as of November 28 to December 29, 1939, was cared for. We hope for you a long and prosperous progress and that your service may spread the country over.

Your policyholders,
Mr. and Mrs. William Boatwright
1700 Oregon Street,
Oakland, Calif.

PROUD TO BE POLICYHOLDER

Gentlemen:

Thanks kindly for the prompt attention given my accident claim in January, also for the nice letter. I feel proud to be a member of such a company as yours.

I am better and take this opportunity of thanking you.

Gratefully yours,
Miss Kathryn Davis
3215 Long Beach Avenue,
Los Angeles

RECOMMENDS COMPANY SERVICE

Gentlemen:

I have been a policyholder in the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company for over three years, and I know it is one of the finest and most

(Continued on page 4)

Out of the forty-eight companies offering Accident and Health protection, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company ranked thirteenth in net premiums in the state

AGENCY CORNER

Sees Insurance Career As Educational Experience

BY NOLAN PAYTON

Insurance selling is the greatest educational experience that I have had. There is no doubt that if a vote was taken among other agents of Golden State Mutual, particularly among those who have had the advantage of other occupations, the consensus would agree with this statement.



Nolan Payton

Golden State Mutual offers to the young Negro the most advantageous outlet for knowledge and experience gained in school, colleges and everyday living than any other institution in the State of California.

Let us examine the opportunities that make the great institution of life insurance one of the most educational occupations a young man can undertake. First, the Golden State learns to become the friend of everyone with whom he comes in contact. At first, attempting to "make friends with everyone" seems a bit artificial, but as time goes on, he becomes more sincere and really enjoys meeting new friends. This is a tremendous task and calls forth all the assets and resources of the entire personality. If a high school or college could only equip the young man with a sympathetic understanding of other people and give a broad cultural and spiritual outlook, that alone would make it of great value!

Life insurance selling discloses to the salesman the amazing drama of life. It is one of the few real educational pursuits that one can follow while earning a substantial income. It gives one an opportunity to help cure the most neglected ill of our underprivileged group--financial insecurity.

The minds of the thousands of Negroes in Los Angeles and other cities are the work-shop and laboratory of the Golden State agent. He uses all of his skill and adroitness to find a solution to very definite problems. He has an opportunity to render to the most needy people the best service.

Where could a better education be obtained than in daily experiences with cosmopolitan populations? What job could offer the same compensation and, at the same time, give one such a composite picture of life? We, as Golden State agents, exchange ideas and clash with all classes of people. We see and hear the tale of the doctors, the lawyers, the janitor, the cook, the baker, the relief worker, and listen to the widow and her weeping. We learn to know them, respect them, pity . . . and admire them. From this great human spectacle, we add to our daily experience. We learn to live with, judge and respect others' opinions.

We have said above that life is an amazing drama. Life in-

At The Chicago Observation Post

By O. M. ROBINSON

Nineteen hectic yet fruitful months have expired since Golden State's Chicago debut. The time has passed quickly and left vivid impressions behind. Many have been exposed to the tests of service, courage, and endurance. A few have fallen in the battle, the others carry the banner of Golden State Mutual to higher heights.

With these nineteen months of valuable experience added to the ever-growing assets of the company, the Chicago agency force has responded to the general's command: "Forward, march!" In every way, Chicago has joined the Golden State Mutual happy family.

Because of a continuous upward trend, both in the solicitation and writing of new business, it has become necessary to re-organize debits in terms of restricted areas. The agent is better able to economize and more wisely utilize his time, thus releasing himself to better serve the needs of his policyholders.

Golden State Mutual's policy of considering paramount the interests and needs of its policyholders and promptness and willingness to settle all valid claims has made it an easy task for the Chicago agent to cultivate good will and contribute to upbuilding the Company's policy.

The achievements of the Chicago staff may be traced, in a large measure, to the wide variety of contracts designed to meet the needs of every person. Too, the flexibility of certain contracts enables the representative to better serve his clientele and earn a liberal compensation.

The growth of Golden State's business in Illinois indicates the many positions of responsibility and trust to be created, thus continuing to contribute to the general betterment, advancement and improvement of the community. To the writer, this seems to further indicate that our Negro insurance companies are ready and anxious to expand. Such expansion, however, depends upon the rapidity with which man power can be developed for leadership and responsibility.

In observing the present personnel of Golden State one very significant point may be noted. Since its inception and through the years of its growth and development, there still remains at its helm those men who first conceived the organization. Encouragingly and interestingly enough, each of these men has come up through the ranks.

Golden State marches on and Chicago continues, a huge responsive market, asking only that its unlimited resources be tapped.

Clubs and other organizations interested in sponsoring contestants in the National Negro Insurance Association essay contest may get literature and posters by calling at or writing the Golden State Mutual home office, a branch office, or by asking any field

Ed Ford, Houston Pillow Out in Front for Convention Trip in June

Last September, Golden State Mutual Life made an offer to agents wishing to attend the National Negro Insurance Association Convention in June in Baltimore, 1940.

Records to date show that Edward Ford and Houston Pillow are leading contenders for that trip with eight other men having what might be called a chance to make it.

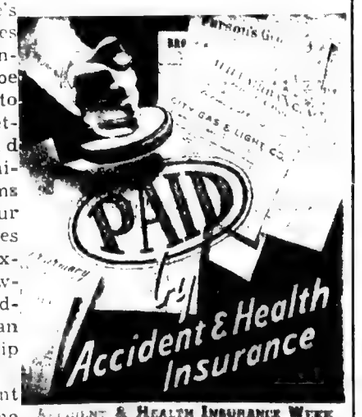
Others in the running include Marshall Reed, Jr., J. F. Curry, N. Payton, W. W. Hayman, H. Gibson, C. Reid, C. D. Saunders and Roy Spencer.

SUPERINTENDENTS HAVE CHANCE

The contest also included superintendents, offering the trip to the superintendent whose staff shows the highest amount of increase in combined debit above a minimum of $500. Superintendent Milton Alleyene of Los Angeles District Number Ten is leading with a staff increase to date of $479.53.

For the largest district increase over a minimum of $1000, the supervisor is offered the trip. A. J. Williams, supervisor, the Los Angeles District seems likely to make the trip with an increase to date of $1075.71.

Superintendent C. D. Jolly of San Diego is featuring a speaker from the community at agency staff meetings in order to cement the fine relationship existing between them. Recent speakers have been Presiding Elder C. A. Harris of the A. M. E. Church and D. V. Allen, president, Race Relations Society.



ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE WEEK
APRIL 22-27, 1940

68 *persons in the United States are laid up every minute -- 17 by sickness; 51 by accident*

PAY YOUR BILLS, AVOID WORRY, LIVE LONGER!

A Golden State Mutual agent will gladly help you plan an adequate insurance program during Accident and Health Insurance Week.

Fifteenth Annual Statement of Protection and Service

Annual Statement

Record Breaking Progress

During 1939, its fifteenth year of operation, Golden State Mutual enjoyed the most outstanding year in its history. For the first time in the history of the Company, the increase in life insurance written in one year exceeded a million dollars--$1,009,017. 1939 recorded 3,873 new policyholders.

$109,009.28 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries bringing the total paid as of December 31 to $988,626.68 and the total to March 1, 1940 to over ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Employment approached 250 persons. Interest to holders of "Refunding Certificates" and "Certificates of Advancement" mounted to $26,723.93.

Annual Statement

Appreciation

When we contrast the 1939 income of $487,262.03 for 1939 with $34,131.60 for 1925; and assets of $19,113.01 in 1925 with $437,714.32 in 1939, we must thank again and again the loyal policyholders who have made it so. Golden State Mutual pledges itself anew to serve as an institution of personal protection, home protection, and employment.

Annual Statement

Highlights of Annual Statement
December 31, 1939

Total Income	$487,262.03
Payment to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	$109,009.28
Reserved for Policyholders	$306,516.73
Admitted Assets	$437,714.32
SURPLUS FUNDS	$108,194.01
Increase in Assets	$96,122.34
Life Insurance Written During Year	$2,669,043.00
Total Paid to Policyholders Since Organization	$988,626.68

Annual Statement

Officers and Directors

Wm. Nickerson, Jr., President
George A. Beavers, Jr., Vice-President
S. P. Johnson, Vice-President
N. O. Houston, Secretary-Treasurer
H. H. Towles, Medical Director
E. J. Johnson, Assistant Secretary
L. M. Hudson, Director
R. W. Smith, Assistant Director of Agencies
Helen E. Hodge, Cashier

THE SIGN OF PROTECTION AND SERVICE

Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company

(Full Legal Reserves Maintained)

CALIFORNIA ILLINOIS

National Negro Insurance Week... May 6-11

Barkley's Failure to Call Up Anti-Mob Bill Hit

SEX FIEND ENTERS PLEA OF INSANITY IN COURT

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940 | VOL. 60 — NO. 52

on the sidewalk

BY C. A. B.

LOS ANGELES, in tradition, background and present behavior is a queer overgrown and still fast growing metropolis.

It sleeps late on matters that should awaken its early and keen interest. But when finally stirred, its sense of duty is sharpened by delay and it swings into action with great force.

In spite of the fact that Eastern newspapers are brimful of protests against the revival of the Ku Klux Klan, a race and religion baiting organization that covers its face and hides its hand, Los Angeles has been sluggish in reacting to the demonstration of Klansmen throughout the downtown section Saturday before last. But now things are happening fast.

Monday the Civil Liberties Committee of Hiawatha Temple protested the action of city officials in permitting the Klan to parade.

Parallels in the development of intolerant organizations throughout the world are remarkably similar. Most fertile ground for their birth and growth is a community of lazy democracy. Public indifference allowed the Fascist party in Italy and the Nazi party in Germany to grow into their present venomous power. No less symbolic is the strong English fascist organization which more and more is proving a prime war hazard to our English cousins.

The price of indifference in any community threatened with intolerance is dissention and bloodshed. Bloodshed? That seems an extreme statement to be made in connection with our own metropolitan Los Angeles. But, do not believe it. First examine the history of the Klan.

No later than last summer, Klansmen struck central New Jersey, in an area once defended by the Father of His Country--certainly as "cultivated" as our own city. Kluxers rode out of Camden, N. J., to a small outlying farm, stripped a Negro man and woman of all their clothes, beat them unmercifully. What was their crime? They were potato pickers. Suppose we substituted the words "grape", cotton" or "orange"--would the Klan threat be brought home to us more forcefully.

Los Angeles must awake and awake RIGHT NOW. No citizen is sure of his civil liberties until the last fiery cross is destroyed and the last white hood tucked away in mothballs.

I was not so much disturbed by what was happening on the scene as I was with what must be going on behind it. This is Monday afternoon's impression, gained when I visited Judge Stanley W. Sutton's Court, Dept. 39.

For the first time in my life I realized that America should be at war, not in Europe but here at home. At war to save the American home and hold intact the American family.

The numbers of young defendants are appalling; the proportion of them of the Negro race even more shocking. In most cases, it was easy to perceive that the real crime and the real criminal is poverty. Judge Sutton, a kindly and sympathetic listener, asked a young Negro on trial for robbing a Westside grocery store why he had committed the crime. The lad replied that he was graduating from High School in June and that he needed money to pay for his towel fees and other school obligations. Without paying these bills he would be unable to graduate. So he committed a crime and became an enemy of society.

Many years ago I read a book written by a famous Indian authority. Among his comments was this statement, "There is no thievery among Indian boys and girls. It just never enters their mind, since they have everything to be desired." The implication is an important one, I think; for it reveals crime as a purely economic problem.

In a simple Indian society, every need of the younger people was satisfied in its natural order. None had more than his neighbor; there was nothing to envy next door. In a system of such uncompromising economic equality, crime was unknown.

But in our modern "civilized" mode of living, affairs are conducted much differently. Some young people are so liberally inundated with currency of the land that their minds and backbones are drowned in the process. Others are left high and dry to die of thirst—or commit a crime.

Perhaps it ISN'T as simple as that, but this, at least, is the general principle. The proportion of economic "high and drys" among colored people is the direct cause of large numbers of youthful "criminals" of the group who face courts daily. It is a great problem and a sad one. The destiny of Negro youth depends to a large measure upon its solution.

Mad Attack Staggered 2 Cities

Trial Date of Man Who Assaulted Woman Set May 2

Roy Venoy McGaha, perpetrator of one of the most sensational crimes in Pasadena history, entered a "not guilty by reason of insanity" plea when he was arraigned in Superior court Monday morning on charges of kidnaping for purpose of robbery, robbery, assault to commit rape, and violation of section 288a of the Penal Code (unnatural crime).

McGaha staggered Los Angeles and the Crown City several weeks ago when he was seized after a fiendish attack upon a 25-year old Negro woman, Mrs. Katherine Berry, 426 South Oak Knoll avenue, visiting here from New York.

SET TRIAL DATE

May 2 was set as trial date. A jury will be called in.

Attorney William W. Larsen, representing McGaha, served notice that he will attempt to prove that the young man was temporarily insane when he allegedly committed the heinous crimes on the night of Mar. 6.

Conviction on the kidnaping charge, if he were proved sane, would probably net 26-year old McGaha the death penalty.

After the arraignment, Judge Frank C. Collier appointed Drs. Victor Parkin, Grover Bailey and Edwin Wayte, psychiatrists, to examine McGaha before the trial.

Attorney Larsen announced that two other alienists have been appointed to examine McGaha in department 41 of the Superior court where he faces bad check charges.

CRIME STORY

After seeing her in a Pasadena grocery store, it is alleged that McGaha forced Mrs. Berry into his car, parked in an adjacent lot and threatened her life. Driving into lonely hill country, the man repeatedly terrorized his victim, according to statements.

At one point, it is held that he threatened to "burn her alive" in a fire built in the back seat of a deserted automobile. Having carried her to a secluded spot, McGaha brutally attacked the woman, afterwards robbing her, it is said.

Mrs. Berry escaped her tormentor when he went into a roadside cafe to buy some coffee. Police found the woman in terror huddled behind the safe of a nearby gas station. McGaha was promptly seized and arrested. Subsequent police investigations apparently upheld the woman's story.



DR CHARLOTTE HAWKINS BROWN, president and founder of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., the only finishing school for Negro children of the teen age in the U. S., who recently gave a sparkling address on the "Wings Over Jordan" program over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Addie Baker Sues Mate for Divorce

Charging her husband, Arthur L. Baker, with cruelty, Addie St. John Baker, formerly an operator of a large and well appointed beauty parlor on Central avenue, and popular in society circles both here in Los Angeles and her former home in Oakland, sued for divorce last week.

In her complaint Mrs. Baker declines any alimony and requests that her husband pay attorney fees only. Baker is and has been for sometime an employe of Bullock's Department store. The parties were married in June 1931 and resided on E. 54th street.



EARL DANCER, one time stage producer and theatrical manager, is pressing a suit in the New York courts against a Broadway restaurant, accused of giving "Mickey Finns" to Negroes who persist in asking to be served. Dancer claims that he and a companion, Miss Marian Jordan, became ill and were rushed to the hospital after they had been served at the bar of the restaurant. "Mickey Finn" is a common name for a poisonous substance served in a drink, court attaches said.

Citizens Honor District Attorney Buron Fitts

Hailed by leaders from all walks of life in a monster testimonial banquet yesterday at the Biltmore Bowl was Los Angeles county District Attorney Buron Fitts.

The affair, regarded as the official opening gun in Fitts' fourth campaign for the position he now holds, was eminently successful.

More than 1000 citizens jampacked the swank banquet hall to pay homage to the great legal mind who has guided L. A. county to its coveted positions as one of the most crime free similar sized and populated counties in the nation.

Among prominent Negro representatives present were Mrs. Charlotta A. Baass, EAGLE editor; Mrs. Faustina Johnson and Mrs. Betty Hill.

A feature of the program was the presentation to Fitts of a huge cake surmounted by orchids which required the services of two Boy Scouts to convey to the speakers' table.

Joseph Scott, prominent Los Angeles attorney, opened the program, and the invocation was rendered by Fitts' pastor, the Rev. Haven Davis, of Monrovia Presbyterian church.

Speakers on the program included Bernard Brennan, president of the California State Brotherhood; Mrs. Martha Decker, past national chaplain frrom the eAmerican Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass; Howard Jones, U. S. C. football coach; County Assessor John R. Quinn; Paul Vallee, past president of the California Bar; McIntyre Farries, of country counsel's office; Miss Mary E. Foy, well-known clubwoman; and Gracie Allen, radio star.

With witty Ken Murray acting as master of ceremonies, part of the lively program was broadcast.

Owner of Eagle Building Vacations in East

Mrs. Wilhelmena Winters, owner of the building that houses the California Eagle plant, left for eastern climes this week for an extended vacation. The EAGLE family bids her "Happy Days"!

BEN CARTER ELOPES WITH BETTY BECKHAM

Ben Carter, actor's agent who turned actor to score a tremendous hit in Alice Faye's recent "Little Old New York," was married last night in an elopement via the airlanes to Yuma, Arizona. Bride is Betty Jane Beckham of Los Angeles.

Rev. Beane to Celebrate Anniversary

Prominent Prelate Has Pastored His Church 21 Years

The 21st anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. S. M. Beane at Hamilton Methodist church, will be celebrated beginning Sunday and closing April 22, at was announced today. It is also the 21st anniversary of the location of the church at its present site, corner of East 18th street and Naomi avenue.

Hamilton is the successor of Mason's Chapel M. E. Church which was organized in 1904 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cummings.

Services will be held each night during the week which will be brought to a close Monday night, April 22 with a church reception. The program throughout the celebration will be under the auspices of clubs and departments of the church.

Opening the celebration Sunday, Rev. Beane will preach at the morning service from the subject, "A Backward and Forward Look." Hiawatha Temple of Elks will hold its annual services at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the pastor preaching the sermon.

The Church School and Epworth League will sponsor the program Sunday night at 7:30, presenting a special musical treat by the Jefferson High school A Capella choir which will be augmented by numbers from the following young artists: Miss Emma Smock, violinist; Miss Edith Owens, pianist; Carl Yaeger, baritone; Sam Lackey, organist; Albert Jones, former Jefferson High school student body president, and Harold Carter.

Girls of Hamilton's senior class are competing for the title, "Miss Hamilton." They are Velma Slayton Arnita Clifton, Gloria Johnson, Imogene Woods, Marilyn Ward, Pearl Morris and Angelette Lee. Prof. C. L. Eason is superintendent of the Sunday School.

The schedule for the remainder of the week's services: Monday night, Bishop C. P. Jones and Rev. Arthur Moten; Tuesday night, Dr. A. Wendell Ross, Pleasant Hill Baptist church; Wednesday night, Bishop W. A. Washington; Thursday night, Mother Woods; Friday night, Dr. E. W. Rakestraw. The choirs and congregations of the church represented by these prominent ministers will worship at Hamilton on their respective nights.

Civil Liberties Committee Makes Bow

Displaying an energetic interest in community problems, the Civil Liberties committee of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, IBPOEW, made its bow to the public last Sunday. The occasion was a well attended Mother's Tea, sparked by an open discussion of social and civic problems.

The committee is pledged to militant activity in behalf of the Eastside, the community's youth in particular. A program is planned which will embrace vocational opportunity for youth, education, sanitation, moral and physical well being and protection. Among speeific conditions which the committee is anxious to remedy is the faulty lighting of Eastside streets.

Mrs. Edna Elgin, acting as mistress of ceremonies, led the discussion. Participants included: L. V. Williams, Exalted Ruler Giles of the J. B. Bass Lodge, Madame Florence Cole Talbert, Mrs. Evelyn Foster, Miss Fay Jackson, Frederick M. Roberts, Mrs. Fostina Johnson, Mrs. Mable Gray, Mrs. C. A. Bass.

Two numbers on the program were exceptionally pleasing to the audience: an oration by Mrs. Jackson and a reading by Mrs. Skinner, both of Watts.



DR. FREDERICK D. PATTERSON, president of Tuskegee Institute, scene of the impressive ceremonies, which placed on sale the Booker T. Washington commemorative stamp last Sunday.

Dr. Patterson, third president of the Institute, delivered a short address preceding the chief speaker, Postmaster James A. Farley, in which he emphasized that the educational philosophy of Booker T. Washington is still in practice at the Institute. (See story on Page 1-b)

Goddess of Justice Can't Make Up Mind About Man

The Goddess of Justice can't make up her mind about William McKinley Causey who murdered a man and shot two women in a Pasadena domestic brawl 10 years ago.

Since the tragedy, Causey has been solemnly proclaimed by the State insane, sane, and finally insane again.

On Aug. 23, 1930, Causey shot Harold Mason, Myrtle Reeves and Mrs. Gertrude Causey, his estranged wife. Mason died from his wounds two days later.

More than a week after the shooting, a police search for the guilty party culminated in the discovery of Causey hiding under a house at 132 West Claremore street where he had been squeezed ever since the crime.

Upshot of the following trial was the man's incarceration at the Mendocine State hospital.

Pasadena police were informed Monday that Causey had been released from the hospital as sane and was scheduled to go to trial Tuesday in department 43 of the Superior court for the murder of a decade ago. Plea was to be temporary insanity at the time of the crime.

Late Tuesday, officials were told that Judge Charles H. Fricke, who heard the case without a jury, acquitted Causey of the murder on the ground that he was insane when it was committed and had ordered him confined in ward 110 of the General hospital until the Lunacy commission disposes of the case.

So, after 10 years, Causey finds himself in the same spot he was in Sept. 2, 1930.

Postmaster Mary Briggs Says Washington 'Hero of Peace'

As part of the nation-wide tribute to Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, on the occasion of the commemorative stamp issue in the Famous American Series, Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, Los Angeles postmaster, was the principal speaker Sunday afternoon on a program under the auspices of the Los Angeles Tuskegee club.

Addressing a large audience in the auditorium of Avalon Christian church, 43rd street and Avalon boulevard, Mrs. Briggs emphaszied the fact that in face of present world conditions it is fitting that this government should honor its heroes of peace.

Personally acquainted with the noted educator during her days as an instructor in vocations at Columbia university, the postmaster told how four of Tuskegee's first graddates received higher vocational training in her classes.

Of Dr. Washington, she remarked about his humble manner, his honesty with large sums of money, his integrity and farsightedness.

General chairman of the local celebration, which also included observance of founder's day at the famous southern school, was L. G. Robinson, beloved civic and business figure. President of the Los Angeles Tuskegee club is Mrs. Martha E. Williams who acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Taking part on the program were chairman Robinson who spoke on "The Meaning and Significance of the Occasion"; Dr. Leonard Stovall, president of the Outdoor Life and Health association; Mrs. Fay Allen, member of the Board of Education; Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, and Mrs. A. R. Mosley who introduced past presidents of the local Tuskegee club.

The Avalon Senior choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, wife of the pastor, Rev. Baxter Carroll Duke, rendered music for the occasion. Solos were sung by Berniece Desdunes and Mrs. Duke.

A song, "Tuskegee's Washington", words and music for which were written by Alberta Lillian Simms, was sung by the audience following the address of Postmaster Briggs.

Coroner's Jury Says White's Death Justifiable

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the fatal stabbing Saturday night of George White, 20, of 1323 Wilson street.

According to Newton street Detectives J. W. Clark and C. W. Smith, White was stabbed in a free-for-all fight near 23rd and Griffith. The officers arrested Kingsley J. Miller on suspicion of murder, and Wesley Butterfield as material witness.

Funeral services for the slain youth will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Conner-Johnson Mortuary.

Illinois Solon Slain on Eve of Election

Precinct Captain, Disgruntled, Shoots, Stabs Man Fatally

CHICAGO, April 11. (ANP)—On the eve of the Illinois primary elections held Tuesday, A. Andrew Torrence, 36, state representative from the first district in Chicago, was shot and stabbed fatally in his office at Republican Second Ward headquarters in the Binga Arcade building by Cornelius Woodward, 54, a disgruntled precinct captain.

According to witnesses, Woodward called on Torrence at noon Monday on what seemed routine business. Going into the legislator's private office, the precinct captain locked the door from the inside. A few minutes later, voices rose in argument and Woodward was heard to shout,

"You caused me to lose my job!"

"No, no, no," Torrence answered almost immediately there came the sound of three shots. Before those in the outside office could break down the door, the assailant slashed Torrence across the forehead with a knife and made his exit through another door.

ADMITS CRIME

According to police, Woodward readily admitted the attack. Mrs. Edith Gibson, Torrence's secretary, said the assailant had been a school janitor for 18 months prior to last June and believed Torrence was responsible for his loss of the job.

Torrence was finishing out his first term as a state representative and was seeking renomination in Tuesday's primary elections.

Comparatively little is known of Torrence's past life as he was considered secretive even by close friends. He was understood to have been born in the Virgin Islands and to have attended the University of Chicago where he received a Phi Beta Key. He had practiced law in Chicago for several years and was recognized as one of the city's most brilliant young attorneys.

YOUNGSTERS IN MUSIC CONFAB

Among 20,000 music students participating in the Music Educators' National Conference Biennial convention, held here last week, approximately 50 Negro youngsters of all ages were present.

Appearing in various phases of the convention, the colored children were distributed thruout the several types of presentations. There were representatives of Los Angeles, Manual Arts, Jefferson, Polytechnic, Jordan High schools, many grammar schools, and UCLA.

Barkley Has Association in Dark

Association Makes Public Letter to Majority Leader

NEW YORK, April 11. —Since last November, Senator Alben Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Senate majority leader, has refused to commit himself on the anti-lynching bill or to hold a conference to discuss this legislation either with the NAACP or with Senator Robert F. Wagner, sponsors of the bill.

This information was revealed today by the NAACP as the organization made public a letter to Barkley regardnig his failure to set a date for calling the bill up for debate despite the fact that the Senate Judiciary Committee has voted the bill out, and the legislation is now on the Senate Calendar.

The NAACP sent the letter to the Senate Majority Leader, following publication of a reported interview on the anti-lynching bill which appeared in the New York Hearld-Tribune April 1. The report of the Tribune's Washington correspondent gave the following version of Barkley's reply to a question on the bill:

"Asked when the controversal anti-lynching bill would come up, Senator Barkley avoided the question with a laughing counterquestion to his interrogator."

Pointing out that reports coming out of Washington all point to the fact that every effort will be made to have Congress adjourn without acting on the bill, the NAACP letter, which was signed by Walter White, executive secretary of the Association, said in part:

"Such articles as these are causing very great concern and resentment. Wherever I go I am asked the question--and this is asked also of my associates--'Do you really believe the Majority Leader and most of the other Democratic Senators are sincere in their efforts to obtain a vote on the anti-lynching bill?

"When I have sought to assure them that there are Senators on both sides of the aisle who are sincere in their support of the bill I have been asked what definite assurances I have from you as Majority Leader that every possible effort will be made to obtain a vote at this session of the Congress. Obviously, I am unable to answer this question. I have had to tell inquirers that though I have been trying since last November to talk with you, I have not succeeded, nor has Senator Wagner been successful in arranging a conference or getting any commitment from you."

Liberty Building-Loan Doubles Value of Money

Money begets money!

That's an old saying, but it's true.

If your money is invested properly, it will earn money.

A lot, however, depends on choice of the investment company which will do you the most good.

In some communities, it may be such-and-such a building and loan company, or bank, but in the Negro colony of the state of California, it's the Liberty!

Liberty Building-Loan gives you double the value for your money.

First--it pays four percent on your money—

Second--It loans and invests in your community and neighborhood, which brings double returns to you.

All investments in Liberty are insured up to $5000 by a government agency.

Beavers Honored By Local NAACP Prexy, Members

George A. Beavers jr., conductor of the most successful NAACP membership campaign in local history, was feted Tuesday evening in the beautiful Wall street residence of NAACP prexy Thomas L. Griffith jr.

The well known Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company executive was hailed widely for the expert conduct of the 1940 campaign which netted the local NAACP branch a total of $2,000.

With charming Mrs. Portia Grifith adorning the role of hostess, Tuesday evening's function was conceded to be one of the season's standouts. After dinner, short tesetimonial addresses were given by campaign workers.

In response Beavers voiced appreciation "for splendid cooperation of all those who took part in the drive, and particularly am I grateful for the wholehearted support of the press".

Pointing out that publicity is a necessity for such an organization, he continued, "It would be a good thing for the organization if it were made possible to exercise some plan whereby monthly activities might be brought to the public eye more forcefully. It pays to advertise".

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith chose to honor Beavers so soon after the campaign because the energetic insurance executive had planned an important journey to the midwest. He left last night for Chicago to be gone one month.

Toastmaster for the evening was Baxter Scruggs, executive secretary of the YMCA, while musical numbers were rendered by D. Scott, banjo artist, under the wing of Clarence Muse.

Among guests present were L. G. Robinson, H. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muse, A. Duckette, Mrs. Comfort, Rev. S. M. Beane, Clarence S. Smith, Floyd C. Covington, Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Mrs. Zella Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Fentress, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly J. Williams, C. E. McKinney, John Hargrove, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann, Walter Lear Gordon sr., Mrs. Nellie Conner, John Crump, Arthur Cole, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs.

Continued on page 7A

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Judge ye not," so my Aunt was always saying. "Well, I don't mean to sit in any judgement, but the way that Sister Callie Smith can put up poor mouth and hum and haw when it comes to paying an honest debt is enough to make any straight-forward soul transgress The Law!"

..Yours until more people would rather pay than to owe,

Eugene Henry Huffman

Centro outh Wins ssay Honors

CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne) nes DeWitt Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. James DeWitt, Sr., won prize in the Americanism contest sponsored in Washn school by the American n Auxiliary and second place e El Centro finals. The subor all the essays submitted is nation-wide contest was t It Means to Live in Am-" El Centro's daily paper, Post Press printed the lad's and in an editorial comed him and praised the patn of the racial group. James his essay with these lines: eans a great deal to me to n America. We are a united . 'United we stand and di- we fall." It means so much I will go forth to defend hen called upon to do so, is what it means to me to n America."

zens of El Centro and the nding cities had as their ed guest the Right Rever-. W. Phillips, Senior Bishthe C. M. E. Church. Bishillips motored to El Centro Yuma, where he had ed on Monday night. Acnying him were Mrs. Phil-Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Versi ater, and Mrs. Hortense ney Rainwater. Dr. R. W. e, pastor of the local CME proved a thoughtful and ous host and entertained est in excellent style. Bishillips was the speaker at ting held in the church y evening. Later he and ty were guests of the citin the Community Club He returned to Yuma from place he continued his tour pection of the churches of nomination in the West.

work of the Negro census rators carried them into me of persons of all races. hstanding the difficulties r tasks because of the vast t of personal questions enumerators have been ac- the finest treatment. Mrs. hitten and Mr. A. E. Wash- have territories in El and the Rev. A. C. Austin assing a territory in Braw-

roup of young people from PU of the Second Baptist , the Epworth League of E Church, and the Christndeavor of the Johnson's held a joint meeting in irst Presbyterian Church the young people of the resbyterian, the First Bapnd the First Christian es. The program was red by Mrs. Sarah Maples, an of the Stewardess Bd. nson's Chapel. The young rendered a program of erit The address delivered ss Ophelia Walker using subject "Youth's Place in Church". Miss Margaret accompanied the musical rs. The soloists were Mauiley and John Payne: Missgenia Payne and Ophelia r. Miss Mary Maples play- violin selection. Maurice read The Creation and Esseline Douglass, Sara and Regina Payne presena vocal selection. The m was very much enjoyhere were frank expressf the necessity of a better understanding. The young of the westside churches e a return program in the iate future.

h interest is being taken piano recital to be given y evening, April 15, in the Auditorium by Miss Jose Harreld. This concert is presented by the Second t church, the proceeds go- the Building Fund. Mr. A. shington is chairman of the ittee and being personally nted with the young artist er family is using every vor to make the concert a s.

Ministerial Alliance held ular meeting in the Second t church last Monday ng. Rev. Whitten had made gements for a very successeeting. Following the busisession and program the were entertained at din- the ladies of the Women's and Foreign Missionary y.

Health Week Observance last Sunday with a proresented by the Univer-Club. Miss Feralyn Lewis, nan of the Program com- presented as speaker, Dr. Peterson, a pioneer phyin the city. He spoke frank- the subject of good hous- requisite for good health reated very effectively local ems. Dr. Peterson has provmself interested in the affairs of all the citizens and has ever been ready to assist in laudable civic matters.

Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor, the speaker Wednesday morning, addressed the assembly on mental health. Personality tests were given the pupils and the checking of the same was used as class projects. Two health pictures were shown the pupils Friday morning during the assembly in Washington school. Mr. Augustus, athletic coach addressed the student body stressing the heeding of information given and making of suitable application.

The activities of health week this year were really the culmination of an entire year's program. The work of the public school, the service of the County department of health, and the state and city clinics have kept before the citizens of the community continually the matter of better living. The statement of the public school nurse was to the effect that the testing of high school students during the past month had shown unusual gains and a fine healthy student body.

The several assemblies and public programs were very much enlivened by the musical numbers arranged for by Mrs. Ruth McGregor of the department of music. Among the musical renditions given were programs by the Violin Choir directed by Mrs. Lucille Culberson; vocal and piano selections by Misses Leonora Costello and Marilyn Ingle; selections by the Central Junior College Trio and an accordion number; dance numbers and musical selections by a group of Washington School pupils; readings by Miss Ruth Acty and vocal solos by Mr. James Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. Culberson.

Mrs. Beatrice Sellers, Grand Worthy Counsellor of the Grand Court of Calanthe attended the funeral services of Mrs. Beatrice Wesson. Mrs. Wesson was Worthy Counsellor of Earnest Tidrington Court of of Calanthe, this city. While here Mrs. Sellers was house guest of the District Deputy Grand Worthy Counsellor, Mrs. Frances M .Burleigh.

Troop 72 Boy Scouts of America made overnight camp near Brawley last Saturday evening, returning home Sunday afternoon. The boys are preparing for the Camporee to be given in Calexico the latter part of this month.

The Boys of Troop 72 had charge of the Court of Honor held in Wilson School last Thursday evening. At their meeting last Monday evening they inducted into Scouting twelve of their playmates. John Allen, Scoutmaster, is making a worth while contribution to scouting.

Pride of Imperial Valey Lodge K. of P. gave a benefit show at the Broadway Theatre last Wednesday evening. The feature picture was the Song of Freedom with Paul Robeson playing the leading role. Under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Prince a group of young people presented a floor show. The yoong artists received hearty applause.

Mrs. Ruth P. McGregor spent the week end on the coast visiting relatives.

Edna Heard's Song Recorded

Tudor Williams, baritone, and his quartet, have made a recording of Edna Heard's "streamlined" spiritual, "Troubled Mind," to be heard on radio programs.

According to Miss Heard, who wrote both the words and the music, "Troubled Mind" is a spiritual exhibiting the characteristics of the traditional spirituals and of modern music

Half and Half Club

Alice and Vroman Wilson were co-hosts to the meeting of the Half and Half Social club. The group decided to attend the La Jovials Dansant, which was greatly enjoyed. The following Sunday the members will go horseback riding.

The group was served a delicious supper, after which the games were played for lovely prizes.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bramlett.

MR. AND MRS. HYDE WADE BANQUET HOSTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Wade Friday evening at a banquet sponsored by Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church were Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, John Kinloch, her nephew; and Mrs. Minloch, her nephew; and Mrs. Hazel Holmes.

Prominently featured on the musical program was Mrs. Ernestine Jones Wade, who scored decisively with Victor Herbert's bitter-sweet "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!"

Also heard was Miss Emma Smock in a stirring and expertly executed violin solo.

Remarks were given by Rev. E. E. Lightner, pastor; Baxter Scruggs, YMCA executive-secretary; L. G. Robinson, and others.

Lucille Jefferson Is Feted By Shepard Hardy

Miss Lucille Jefferson was entertained elaborately at a party given Monday evening by Shepard Hardy at 1500 E. 50th street.

Each lady guest was presented with a corsage of sweet peas upon arrival. Miss Jefferson wore a white moire evening gown and a corsage of orchids.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Defariel of New York, Edward Love of New Orleans, and Mrs. Rose Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jefferson, Miss Suzanna Hill, Messrs. G. D. White, Allen White and A. D. Love.

Pioneer Club No. 1

The Pioneer Club No. 1 will meet April 16, at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laura Young, 950 East 42 Place. All Pioneers are welcome. Mrs. Eliza Warner is President and Mrs. Laura Young, Secretary.

Angelenos Visit Friends in Arizona

Colonel and Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Ed Spearman and daughter, Ollie Spearman, spent a few days in Arizona visiting friends.

Jefferson High P-TA Benefit Pleases

An outstanding social affair of the season was sponsored by the members of the Jefferson High school PTA on last Saturday evening.

Under the matchless direction offered a special performance of of Mrs. Dora Williams, the PTA Langston Hughe's play, "Don't You Want to be Free?" After the play, a formal buffet supper and dancing party was enjoyed.

The play was enacted in the Gray's Mus-Art Theatre and the original cast gave an excellent dramatization of the famous play. At the entrance of the theater guests were greeted by Mrs. Lyllyan Beavers, president of the PTA; Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith, Girls' Vice Principal of Jefferson High school and Mrs. Hazel G. Whittaker, teacher at Jefferson High school. Mrs. Josephine Brown and Mrs. Susie Mingleton also assisted in ushering.

The scene of the buffet supper and dancing party was the spacious and beautiful E. Adams home of Mrs. Jessie Terry, past president of the Jefferson PTA. As the 100 members and friends of the PTA arrived at the Terry home, they were greeted by Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Terry.

Mrs. Claudia Munford, Mrs. Adele Beize, Mrs. Virginia Stevens, Mrs. Attalia James, Mrs. W. U. Scott, Mrs. Lela Rice, Mrs. Tillie Weir, Mrs. Augusta Glover, Mrs. Aeola Paxwell, Mrs. Pearl Bailey and Mr. William Ragsdale, all active members of the Association acted as gracious hostesses in serving a delicious buffet supper and in seeing to the general comfort of those present.

Members of the Jefferson faculty who were present at the supper and dance were Miss Margaretta Stevenson, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Marion Martino, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Adeline Richardson, Mrs. Elsa Mae Smith and Mrs. Hazel Whitaker.

Guests present complimented Mrs. Dora Williams and her committee on the fine way in which this enjoyable social affair was handled.

JEFF COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Annie Mae McShann, Fannie Plummer and Masami Furuya were chosen commencement speakers for the summer graduating class of school. The choice was the result of tryouts, on Apr. 2, in which 19 speakers competed.

Pioneer Club No. 1

The Annual Sermon of the Pioneer Club No. 1 will be held Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at Second CME church, 1736 E. 53rd street, Rev. C. W. Smith, pastor. All Pioneers and friends welcome. Mrs. Eliza Warner is president, Mrs. Laura Young, secretary.

Tuberculin Tests Given Students

Of the 1500 students at Jefferson High school who took the tuberculin tests last week, 44 per cent had a positive reaction. This is two per cent less than when the tests were given in 1936. X-rays of those who had positive reactions will be taken as soon as the tests at City College are completed.

Scientists have estimated that approximately 40 per cent of the high school students and 80 per cent of the adults tested will show positive reactions. The positive reaction does not necessarily mean that a person has active tuberculosis; it may be an indication that there has been an infection at some previous time.

REVIVAL MEETINGS CONDUCTED AT RIVERSIDE CHURCH

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances M. Williams)—Rev. Wm. Thomas has been holding revival meetings at the Metropolitan Baptist church in L. A. So far, the membership has been increased by 7. These meetings will continue on through April 14. Rev. J. E. Pius is the pastor of that church.

Very shocking was the news of the death of Mrs. Cecil Stokes Jones Sunday at 7:30 a. m. She was a faithful member of Senior choir of the Second Baptist church, Secretary of Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8, OES, member of the Widows and Widowers club. She was known not only to the Eastsiders, but to a large portion of the populace of Riverside. She will be missed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stokes of Los Angeles and a host of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, aunt and uncle. Mrs. Branty Allen, Mrs. Evelyn Williamson Ricketts of L. A. were at her bedside when she passed. Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. at Second Baptist church.

The Political Study club is giving a Silver Tea on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Mary Alves, 10th and High streets, Sunday, April 21, hours, 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Ida E. Norris left for Palm Springs Saturday for a six weeks stay.

SICK LIST

Due to severe illness of H. B. Gordon, his two sons, Walter Gordon of Berkeley and George Henry of Pasadena were called by their mother to his bedside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stokes have been confined to their home for the past week with colds.

CHARITY BRIDGE TOURNEY TO START

The Contract Bridge club is conducting a 100% charity tournament this Saturday night at the Masonic Hall, 1050 E. 50th street.

AKA Sorors Will Present Their Artists Sunday

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors of the graduate chapter enjoyed a slendid meeting and an appetizing luncheon prepared by the hostess, Audrey Bradshaw, last Saturday afternoon. The newly-elected basileus of 1940, Myrtle Comfort Robinson, presided over the meeting which included several business matters of timely interest.

Invitations have been issued announcing the presentation of the artists of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter at the Beaux Arts Theater, Sunday afternoon, April 14. Among those who will perform for the pleasure of the invited guests will be sororr Violet Aldridge, Cora Morrow, Seressa McGruder, Marjorie McPherson, Naida McCullough Banks, Helen Dundee and Coral Johnson. Chairman of the committee of arrangements for the recital is Edith Keyser.

MONROVIA CHURCH CELEBRATES 33RD ANNIVERSARY

MONROVIA, April 11—The 33rd anniversary of the Second Baptist church of this city is being celebrated this week. Ceremonies were begun Tuesday and will continue through April 15. Rev. John A. Davis is pastor of the church .

Rev. F. A. Hines and choir presented the pogram Tuesday night; Rev. W. M. Thomas, congregation and choir of Riverside, Wednesday. Tonight, (Thurs.) Rev. G. A. Miller, his congregation and chorus, will be heard. Tomorrow, Rev. A. A. Shae of First AME church and congregation will be present.

On Monday, the concluding night, persons who have been members 20 years or more will be special guests.

On Sunday afternoon, Dr. S. M. Malone and choir will worship.

Beneficiaries are the NAACP and the Outdoor Life and Health Association. Cash and merchandise will be awarded as prizes.

Revue Slated for LACC Today

A Harlem night club will be the stage setting of a fast-moving all-colored revue, to be presented at Los Angeles City college today, (Thursday).

Star headliners will be George Brown's orchestra, the Bilbrew twins, duet; King Cole Swing Trio, radio and recording artists; Janis Quon, blues singer; Lawrence Harris, tap dancer. Eddie Lynn will double as master of ceremonies and comic dancer.

Mesdames Jones and Finlayson Entertain

Mrs. Irene S. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Finlayson of 1133 E. 55th street, entertained with a delicious dinner last Thursday, honoring Mrs. Louise Malone Braxton and her group of Kentucky Harmony singers. The pastor of Second Baptist church, Rev. T. L. Griffith, his daughter, Mrs. Anna Morrow, director of the Second Baptist Vesper choir, and Mrs. K. B. Sellers were among those present. Mrs. Braxton, a graduate of Tuskegee, is noted for her bass voice. Mmes. Jones, Finlayson and Sellers are also Tuskegee graduates.

Ben Carter, the Agent, Now Ben Carter the Actor

It was pay day in a big way last week for Ben Carter, the agent who turned actor in the current Technicolor production, "Maryland", at 20th Century-Fox.

When Henry King drafted Ben for an important role in the picture, Ben also got a number of his clients into other roles. But the top was reached in the big church sequence in which 75 colored players were used.

Of this number, 63 of them were Ben Carter's clients, including a 32-piece choir which he had sold en masse to Director King for use in the picture.

Patrons, Patronesses of Tuskegee Hold Meet

The Patrons and Patronesses club of Tuskegee Institute met with Mrs. Georgia Miller and Miss Florence P. Weiman, co-hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Thomas, 1434 W. 36th place. The club especially enjoyed fraternizing in Mrs. Thomas's lovely garden. Mrs. Arizona Brown will be the next hostess at 1533 E. 52nd street.

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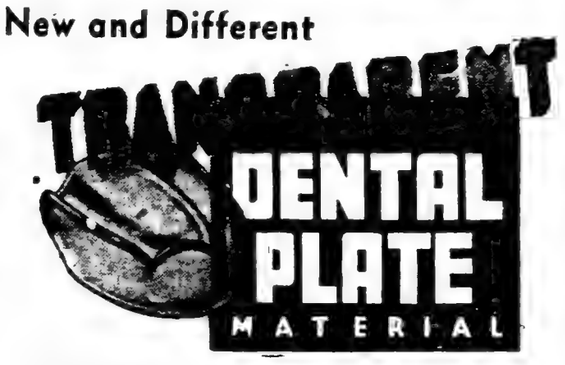
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Scott Discusses the Negro's Challenge to America

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON (D. C. April 11—Democracy in America is on trial. Every politician, every statesman, whether governor, member of Congress, or other official, whether of high or low degree, knows that something is wrong in America when the most elementary rights of democracy are ignored, and groups of American citizens, with basic rights under the Federal Constitution, are treated as subject peoples and denied those opportunities and that freedom and human happiness they have a right to expect.

This "new society" of America was founded to assure freedom from tyranny of every kind, political as well as religious; and, also, to provide that free endeavor for the development of those qualities which make for full-rounded citizenship, unhindered by overt acts of oppression or repression.

VICTIMS OF REPRESSION NORTH AND SOUTH

And yet these principles, these objectives of the democratic process are set at naught openly, flagrantly and boastfully in that section of the country which boasts a population of nearly 9,000,000 colored men and women and children; while in the North and other portions of the country, the remaining 3,000,000 and more are, in the main, the victims of a restricted tolerance, more or less oblivious of their presence except politically.

If democracy, the practice of self-government, is in truth and in fact "a covenant of free men to respect the rights and liberties of their fellows," as President Roosevelt has declared, failure of that concept in America must be conceded, for we live in a country with "some men up and many men down," an all-too-large proportion of these latter being members of the largest minority group in the United States, the Negro group, who suffer mainly because our social system condones a restrictive process based on race and color.

In that section, the South, where the majority of the Negro group is compelled to live, the Democratic Party, now in national political power, as it is also in control of Southern State governments, has sought, through the centuries, and even in this more progressive and enlightened day, to debase the manhood and citizenship and break the morale of that group by laws which disfranchise them and restrict their educational, their cultural and their economic life.

The Democratic Party claims it is the author of the democratic concept in America. Its governors, its senators, its congressmen swear to uphold the provisions of the Constitution of the United States. They prate of the freedom of man and glibly orate about the banners of freedom, and yet, by their actions and performances, forswear the very principles they affect to love and revere.

This hypocrisy is a tradition accepted and laughed at, and for what purpose: to keep in subjection a citizenship group whose greatest fault is an aspiration, a desire to enjoy the rights and privileges granted them by their citizenship, and that "equal protection under law," whose words carved across the front facade of the Supreme Court of the United States; and that their contributions to making this country great be weighed in the balances over against bigotry, intolerance, racial prejudices, oppression.

CONDITIONS THAT MUST BE CHANGED

These conditions cannot continue. They must be changed. The Negro himself can largely contribute to this end. He must accept the obligations and responsibilities of his citizenship. He must help to mitigate the factors which give expert exercises for his mistreatment, and he must militantly seek to educate public opinion, North and South, to a realization of the fact that democracy is dying in America because of the cancers growing at the vitals of a body politic which complacently accepts these injustices.

Best of all, knowing the potency of the ballot in those sections where the untrammeled privilege is his, he should, and he must, set his face against that Democratic Party which subjects his kinsmen in the South to a place of subordination.

Banquet Honors Man Responsible for Stamp

PHILADELPHIA, April 11—The man who is directly responsible for the issue of a United States Post Office stamp bearing the face of Booker T. Washington, was honored at a testimonial banquet here last week. He is 83-year old Major R. R. Wright, ex-slave and president of the Citizens' and Southern Bank and Trust co.

Major Wright told the banqueters that he approached President and Mrs. Roosevelt on the matter 7 years ago after examining stamp files to see if a stamp bearing a Negro's face had ever been issued. He found none had.

"I was told that no such stamp had ever been issued or applied for."

Major Wright is also president of the National Negro Bankers' association.

If Manhole Cover Noises Annoy You, Tell City

Citizens who are annoyed by the noise of motor vehicles passing over old type manhole covers for the sewers and storm drains are assured that the condition will be promptly remedied if complaints are registered with the City, according to the announcement by the Board of Public Works.

Workmen from the engineering bureau will eliminate the noise by placing silencer gaskets between the loose manhole cover and its seat.

All communications should be addressed to the City engineer, Los Angeles City Hall, or telephone Michigan 5211, station 761. Specific location of the manhole should be given, describing it to be in the intersection of two streets or in front of a certain house number.

All manhole covers installed by the City in recent years are of a type that lock and do not make noise when shaken by motor traffic, but many of the old type are in service and in need of repair, the Board stated.

To Work in N. Y. Transit System

NEW YORK, April 11—The right of Negro workers to employment on the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit system, is assured when the City of New York takes over the line, together with the Interborough Rapid Transit line in a unification program, the NAACP announced today.

The announcement was made following the settlement of differences between the New York Board of Transportation, the Mayor and the Transport Workers Union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen, over assumption of existing union contracts, when unification becomes effective May 15. Full assurance of the integration of Negro workers in the transit systems was given to the NAACP by Mayor LaGuardia.

NAACP WINS CENSUS JOBS IN TEXAS CITIES

NEW YORK, April 11—Some 10 Negro census-taktrs were employed in Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., during the past week, following protests launched with the United States Census office at Washington.

CATHOLICS SPONSOR ANTI-MOB EXHIBIT

NEW YORK, April 11—An Anti-lynching exhibit, consisting of charts, statistics, diagrams and original cartoons, opened here April 8 at the DePorres Catholic Interracial Center.

ISN'T IT SO

oOo oOo

"We Must Have Faith"

Our news mentor, the Denver Post, gives a stirring account of an experience of a San Luis valley stockman, and farmer who pleaded guilty to shooting ducks after hunting hours. It is related that a game warden, in effecting the arrest of the stockman, pulled a gun, and handcuffed the farmer.

From the sublime to the ridiculous, as we are told, that there are places in these United States when one may shoot, and the Sheriff, or Warden will embrace you. Ducks need no Anti-lynch bill for protection. Fish, birds, animals and insects may provoke special protection, so have faith, Negroes, your turn will come next.

St. Louis Labor Confab Closes

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.), April 11—The Midwestern Labor Conference sponsored here by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and 15 other labor organizations ended today after a full week of exploring and analyzing of workers' problems. During the course of the conference, representatives of the participating groups discussed 14 separate aspects of problems facing Negro workers.



One of the many committees of citizens formed throughout the country to work for cooperation with the enumerators taking the 1940 Census. This group represents all phases of business and social life of Houston, Texas. Seated, left to right, G. W. Rice, labor organizer; Mrs. E. H. Payne, Social Service Bureau; Jas. D. Ryan, high school principal; J. H. Jemison, head of a beauty school; L. G. Luper, Supervisor Farm Work. Standing left to right, J. B. Grigsby, insurance man; Rev. S. A. Pleasants, Baptist pastor; Alphonse Mills, chairman, State Negro Democratic chairman; J. W. Rice, fraternal leader; W. M. Ponder, fraternal leader.

Roosevelt Hails Objectives of National Negro Congress

WASHINGTON, (D.C.), April 11.—In a letter to A. Phillip Randolph, president of the National Negro Congress, President Franklin D. Roosevelt hailed the forthcoming Third National Negro Congress to be held here in the United States Department of Labor Auditorium April 23-28.

The text of the President's letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Randolph:

"It gives me pleasure to send greetings to another great and representative gathering of Negro citizens at the Third National Negro Congress. This is a time in the history of the world and in the history of our own nation when the wisdom of the whole people is more than ever needed if common problems are to be solved.

"Because of confusion and unrest it is now more than ever important that the place of a minority group in a democracy not be obscured by ignorance and prejudice. It is important that members of a minority group consider together their special problems in order that these problems may find expression for the benefit of all. It is of even greater importance that the whole people consider with open and sympathetic mind these problems of the minority in order that the processes of democracy may work to bring about their solution. For it is obvious that the political, social and economic well-being of the whole people depends upon the achievement of that well-being for all sections of the population regardless of color, creed or geography.

Average Shelter Rental Revealed

WASHINGTON, (D.C.), April 11.—Average monthly shelter rentals of approximately the same amount paid for living quarters in slum areas in the same communities have been established for the 15,878 homes in the first 41 USHA-aided projects for which rents have been approved under the United States Housing Authority slum-clearance program.

The average monthly shelter rental is $13.93 per home in these 41 projects, located in 26 communities in 12 states. This figure according to Nathan Straus, U. S. H. A. Administrator, is about $1.50 per month less than the median shelter rental the same tenants were paying for substandard housing in the same localities.

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Make your old suit useful again. Bring the vest and we will furnish pants to match as low as $3. New unclaimed suits as low as $7.
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NAMED FOREIGN TRADE WEEK PROGRAM CHIEF



H. W. Peterson, Los Angeles Pan-American Airways Executive, is chairman this year for the 14th observance of Foreign Trade Week which will be held May 19 to 25 with programs devoted to the importance of foreign trade to Los Angeles County, and climaxed with a Harbor Day gala clebration Saturday, May 25.

The California Eagle
Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, April 14, 1940

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ROXBOROUGH AGAIN ON DETROIT BOARD

DETROIT, April 11. — Atty. Charles A. Roxborough, brother of John Roxborough, co-manager of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, was re-appointed to the Unemployment Compensation Commission Appeal Board by Gov. Lauren Dickinson for a six-year term, ending Mar. 31, 1946. Atty. Roxborough was a member of the Board for the past year, through appointment by the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Ivan Johnson May Enter Race for Assemblyman

Probability of a ding-dong battle for assemblyman from the 62nd district loomed this week with the admission by Attorney Ivan J. Johnson, III, that he may enter the race for the Republican nomination. Johnson said that he had been approached by numerous groups within the past few weeks and is giving the matter "serious consideration."

A life-long Republican, Johnson served as assistant United States district attorney prior to 1932 and since that time has been active in his party's political life. He has been practicing in Los Angeles since 1927.

A resident of California since 1921, Johnson was educated in the public and high schools of Kansas and received his college and legal education at USC and University of California and at Southwestern University.

He was a member of the California track team during his attendance at that university and won acclaim for his athletic prowess. He is married to the former Dorothy Vena, a teacher in the local school system.

Denies Slash of WPA Rolls

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Colonel F. C. Harrington, Commissioner of Work Projects, today denied press reports that WPA had announced a reduction of approximately 700,000 in employment during the next three months.

"No decision on WPA employment, beyond the authorizations for April, has been reached," the Commissioner said, "and the April quotas were announced some time ago. They provide for 2,120,000 jobs. Our employment, as of March 20, was 2,311,512."

Negro Officials in Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON, April 11—Negro wage earners are well represented by officials of their own race in the United States Department of Labor. Among them are Dr. Walter H. Maddux, Senior Medical Officer, and Miss Vinita V. Lewis, Assistant Economic Analyst, Children's Bureau; La Countess W. Brown, Field Survey Assistant, Women's Bureau and George W. Crockett, Jr. and Sidney A. Jones, Jr., Assistant Attorneys and Charles M. Hanson, Inspector, Wage and Hour Division.

In addition to these, Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley, former Commissioner of Conciliation, is frequently consulted on the labor problems of his race by U. S. Department of Labor officials. Lieut. Oxley is now supervisor, Negro Placement Service, Bureau of Employment Security.

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CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF NEGRO PROGRESS
JULY 4 to SEPT. 2 1940
1865 1940
at the COLISEUM WABASH AV. at 15th ST.
"On to Chicago"

TO COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS:
This gigantic spectacle offers a golden opportunity to place your merchandise or services before the vast throngs who will attend this 60 day Negro World's Fair. A limited space is available for exhibits of this nature. Write immediately for complete information.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, the Negro will have a real Exposition detailing his past and his glorious achievements in the 75 years since emancipation. Murals, dioramas and exhibits will graphically tell the dramatic story of the race's great part in building America.

The State of Illinois has set aside $75,000 to aid the Exposition. Government departments, federal agencies, foundations, institutions and individuals of both races are cooperating wholeheartedly. Whole sections will be devoted to displays of the Negro's contributions to every phase of American life. Pageants, dramatics, motion pictures, special days, noted leaders and many other special attractions will be featured during the duration of this epoch marking event.

Plan now to be in Chicago between July 4 and September 2. It is a national celebration which no Negro can afford to miss. Never before has there been an event comparable to this mammoth observance of the 75th anniversary of Negro freedom. You owe it to yourself to visit the American Negro Exposition, the most amazing event ever conceived.

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by Bill Smallwood

k whiter wine than that you drank with me
sleep more sweetly when you sleep alone.
f you love again, and end the matter--
being what I am Heart, break, Glass shatter.

e Ernest Weavers, bags and plenty baggage, got y Monday morn for the East. They'll be gone til Xmas, and will be N'Yorkers while out there. ere thrilled over the exciting prospects of the trip but I strongly suspect they'll miss ole California. pent a day in Chi, visiting her mother, who was me months ago. Further, Gil Faustino, who just e not so awfully long ago to return to Chi after his ip, doubtless had a duck fit when they walked in . . . Orchid Girls entertained their hubbies and nds last Wednesday eve. Buffet. Hope Bennett b hostess . . . Hezz Howard is in the preliminary of getting ready for his trip East. He leaves in y. Will get a snazzy, custom-built car en route, tinue on to the seaboard and paint several towns t shade of red. Still vows he'll return single.

. Curtis King may get back East, too. If he do some research with a New York foundation, e a TWA out've here in May. He'll be gone three His best NY crony, Dr. Oma Price, is so sure there, he's even now making plans for 'em. Dr. ou recall, was here several weeks back for the confab . . . Clara Payne, who still has our money hat-wearing flair, had the girls in for Saturday dge. The Proto Bridge Club, by name . . . Helen poured tea Saturday. Comely Chi visitor was the ul reason . . . Eddie Anderson's wardrobe for his trip should be the envy of those snooty Park Ave. Mrs. Lillian Black was hostess, Sunday after- her church club. Incidentally, she's decided to her trip East til later in the year.

. Henry MacPherson sang at the Sunday tea giv- elta chapter of Chi Eta Phi. Mil Blount was Sun- per hostess for Jo Cooper and Ruby Elzy's most g mother. The latter will be on her travelling way ithin the next few weeks. Mrs. Nona Tinsley's was Monday, so Sunday eve she and her hubby en house hosts to a lengthy line-up of gay souls. rty, lovely gifts, folk did full justice to the Tins- sic room. In, another memorable Sunday night . . .

len Dundee (at the piano), Coral Johnson (at the Naida McCullough (at the piano), Vi Aldridge or so--Juanita Terry will accompany her), Cora (she'll sing, too), Marjorie McPherson (drama- ng) and Theressa Magruder (she'll dance) is the f AKA's who will appear on the program Sun- Beaux Arts. Edith Keyser is chairman. Town, bib kered, will be there, in case you've wondered. nal . . . Mrs. Bessie Davis was bridge hostess urday Alice Patterson leaves for NY Saturday laude Boutte was hostess last Saturday. Fort- Dinner Club. . . Mrs. Edward Holloway entertain- ridge club (fourteen tables or so) last Thursday. . . Recent Mimo-on-Sunday-nite cross-section: ward Allens, the Garners and the Lloyd Griffiths, gave me a mental note, to wit, that the Mimo has the thing .Other folk, equally interesting, line the d the gentle yoo-hooing and neck-craning is fash- me hearties.

eresting conversationalist: Faustina Johnson. She accolade, too, for her fine community work in ghborhood . . . Finger-snap: Dr.. Cliff Gordon, word, is losing his girth! Well, all right, now . . . y, wonder if Eslanda Robeson will accompany ble hubby when he trains in from NY? Daresay penthouse living room, while occupied with their lented friends, must be on the salon line. Snappy m the waist, just the other midnight, for Velma , sweeping along in her new furs--very grand. oves to dance. . . Mrs. Fletcher Henderson is real- erating from a recent illness, and loves our sun. essye Bearden, back East, has joined the ranks of Delta Mu. Few women more active and progress- this member of the Bearden clan. I've always she and Geraldine Dismond were among the teresting women in Gotham. Fred Avendorph e here this summer, after all. Tough Luck.

ng time no-see: Luverchva Bray Archer. Utop- handsome party. (Someliow, I like going to Riv- A mob of villagers milling around, being brill- l sociable. Saw some orchids there, too, come to Who is not counting sheep these days over marital is Sam Morgan. Gay rascal. . . They do say: the y night footlight fancy (Don't You Want, etc.) and the later-hour formal supper dance party at rrys' (this was invitational-subscription) was a ar event. Distinctive idea, and why not more along e line.'

rs. Agnes Riddle had a bad fall a week or so back. the motive behind the Guide Right idea as done by opa brethren, this past Sunday. . . Folk, who were are still murmuring frothy adjectives for the sup- nr which Mrs. Robert Gilmore got together when by entertained a recent session of the professional Well, Alice has few peers along that line in any . Over in Omaha, Algernon Pryor, one of the pret- orgeous brown girls ever we saw, attended a photo , was spied by one of the exhibitors, and she'll be mera subject, now, for another exhibition. Crack on on the photographer's part, for she's really is. . . .

he Bert McDonalds dined the Hamptons' Wednes- d Taylor writes from flooded Wilkes-Barre, and us an impressive batch of prints he took. Ed, here nas, reports his marriage, set for this month, won't ff til later in the year They'll more than likely come mid-summer for a gay round or two and continue Honolulu where Ed has an aunt or cousin, or some- . . . .

Honolulu--gosh--sigh. . . .

Dr. D. A. Hawkins Thrifty Housewives Speaker

The Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art club, met at the home of Mrs. Susie Mingleton, 1515 E. Adams blvd., Thursday, April 4.

The Literary department presented a program commemorating National Negro Health Week. The speaker, Dr. Dickerson A. Hawkins, was presented by the chairman, Mrs. Mary Grimes. Dr. Hawkins had been asked to lecture on the menopause, with no limit to frankness and facts. He presented the subject convincingly and masterly in the layman's tongue. When the speaker closed his lecture, the members and guests were convinced that, thru professional guidance and a clean mind, "Life Truly Begins at 40." Mrs. Helene Banks, president, thanked Dr. Hawkins for having shared his valuable time with the club. Having been a teacher of Tuskegee, she reminisced in the past, paying a glorious tribute to the immortal Booker T. Washington. A picture of the Great Emancipator gave color to the program.

Dr. Hawkins congratulated the hostess on her well kept home and delicious luncheon.

Mmes. Emily Johnson, Ida Akes, Elizabeth Wagner were guests.

The Mother's Day program will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Rhodes, after whic hthe members and guests will visit the County Home for the Aged.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Club Holds Meeting

The Ivy Leaf Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held its first meeting of the semester at the home of S. C.'s Wesleen Foster on Mar. 28. The following club members were elected to serve as officers for the rest of the year: Corinne Jones, president; Bette Yarborough, vice president; Wesleen Foster, secretary; Josephine Spearman, asst. secretary; Helen Thompson, treasurer; Mary Coleman, reporter. Miss Manila Smith, dean of the club, introduced Edith Bruce, Heloise Burkhalter, Alma Pake, Gwen Dusuau, Jacqueline Wilson and Idelle Johnson as new members of the club.

Installation Tea

The Golden State Social club invites you to attend its installation tea, to be given at the residence of Mrs. Leroy Sims, 1338 E. Adams sreet, Sunday, Apr. 14.

Some of Los Angeles' artists will appear on program. The hours are from 3 to 7 p. m. Silver offering. H. Lewis is president, E. Harris, reporter.

Dramulit Club

The Dramulit's had another Sunday night salon at the home of the director, Wm. Lawrie. Miss Ruby Elzy was special guest. A comedy skit was given entitled "Salt," with Miss Arlyne Hall and Mr. Charles Lyle in the parts of Dolly and Dick. Many others of the club contributed numbers, outstanding being the dramatic reading of "The Mother," by Mrs. Ruth Ann Marion of the cast of "Run Lil Chillun" of San Francisco. Mr. Jester Hairston gave two interesting comedy readings. Mr Lawrie read two acts from his play, "A City Called Heaven."

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, Chas. Williams, Jester Hairston, Earle Johnson, Leroy Antoine (Laura Bowman) Misses Sadie Dolphy, Edythe Smith Arlyne Hall, Mildred Blount, Violet Aidridge, Margaret Molison, Mrs. Ruth Ann Marion and Josephine Webster Cooper; Messrs. Charles Lyles, Benny Potter, Gilbert Allen, S. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrie, Jr.

Baby Harry A. Spragin Entertains on Birthday

Babby Harry Adrian Spragin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spragin, entertained Baby Robert Arthur McNeely at luncheon April 3 at the home of his parents, in honor of his birthday.

Tri-Y Girl Reserves of L. A. High Entertained

Misses Jessie Mae Brown and Counsuela Monroe were joint hostesses to the Tri-Y Reserve club of Los Angeles High school Tuesday afternoon at the Brown residence. Miss Wyletta McKinney, president, gave a talk on Girl Reserve Attitude. The open discussion was led by Miss Lois Moore. Refreshments were enjoyed by the 16 members present.

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ANNA ROSA BROYLES, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. M. H. Broyles, became the bride of William Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverly of this city, in an impressive ceremony Sunday at Eighth and Towne. The elite turned out in array.

• Golden West Bridge Ass'n Notes

BY ELLIS L. VEIL

Our master point certificate play Friday, April 5, was a grand success. Twenty-eight players took part in our third monthly rating play. There is no stopping Louise Roan and Millie Hopkins and J. D. Dunn and Dr. A. L. Wallace, who for the second time in a row were winners. This is the third win for J. D. Dunn.

But some of the city's best players have failed to take part in our plays. Felton Boyd, Blanche Woods, Bill Jones, Officer Coleman, are a few of the many I am thinking of.

Again we remind you of the Contract Bridge club's big charity tournament, Saturday night, April 13, at the Masonic.

We are also asking you to take out a subscription to the EAGLE the West's greatest Weekly, which makes possible this communion between bridge players.

Next Sunday, the Paramount club of San Diego will invade our city for a return match with the GWBA. They are determined to get revenge for the trouncing they were given in their own city by GWBA.

Board Number 10 in the last play gave all the players a good laugh, except A. L. Gross, who held the West hand. Playing at table five, he heard the East-West players at table six bid and make a small slam in hearts. He said to his partner, "We must not miss bidding six when we get to that table and play that board." He didn't know that the board moved when he moved. Following is the hand: East dealer, both sides vulnerable. Our hero was sitting West:

North
KQ102
K65
52
A943

West	East
S. A8654	S. J73
H. A3	H. J10942
D. AKJ86	D. 107
C. J	C. 1073

South
S. 9
H. Q87
D. Q943
C. KQ865

I don't know how he arrived at the final contract but I know he could not be stopped until he had reached six diamonds double. When the last card was played, he found that the opponents had turned seven tricks. The moral is, don't try to remember the boards that you happen to overhear. You might make the same mistake our hero did.

Marquisettes Club

The last meeting of Les Marquisettes Social club was held Wednesday, April 3, at the home of Miss Elnora Henry, treasurer and business manager of the club. The very successful dance that Le Marquisettes gave on Mar. 29, was the chief topic of discussion.

Miss Annie Mae McShann, well known Marquisette and member of the Zenithian class of summer '40, Jefferson High school, announced that she had been chosen as one of the 3 commencement speakers.

Next meeting of the club was held at the home of Miss Vivian Gossett on Wednesday, April 10. Juanita Ferguson, reporter.

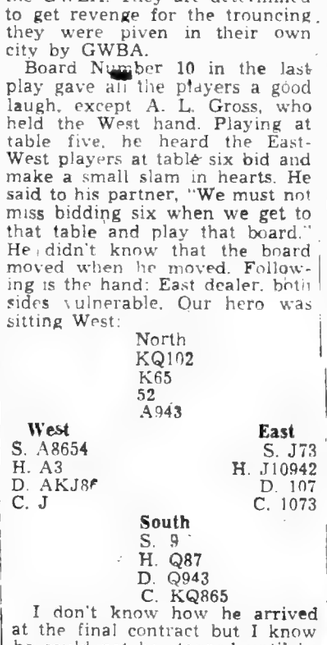
Mrs. Florida Lockett Cocktail Party Hostess

Mrs. Florida Lockett entertained Miss Lucille Jefferson at a formal cocktail party Sunday evening, honoring her birthday.

Miss Jefferson was presented, upon her arrival, with a corsage of orchids. The house was beautifullly decorated with sweet peas and fern. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Seattle, Miss Ernestine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Alfonso Lockett and Miss Glossie Haynes.

Mrs. Lomax jr. to Leave for East Monday

Mrs. Lucius W. Lomax, Jr., (nee Carmelita Black) will leave the city Monday for an extended visit in the East. She will return about June 1.



Hattie McDaniel Entertains With Buffet Dinner

Sunday evening Miss Hattie McDaniel entertained a group of friends at her Westside home with an informal midnight buffet dinner. Preceding the dinner, guests enjoyed an impromptu program with Ernest Whitman as master of ceremonies. Guests contributing to the delightful hour were: Pepper Neely, Lillian Randolph, Lynwood Young and the hostess, Miss McDaniel. Melba Hanna presided at the piano and Ernest Whitman also sang "Road to Mandalay" and "Old Man River" as a part of his contribution to the excellent program.

During the evening guests availed themselves of the privileges of reading many messages of congratulations that came to Miss McDaniel after she had won the Academy Award. Topping all the massages however was a huge telegram that almost reached the ceiling of the actress' dining room. The huge message was from Washington, D. C. and bears the signatures of 5000 fans who saw "Gone With the Wind" at the capitol city. The message reads:

"Your Washington admirers take this opportunity to compliment you on your brilliant performance in "Gone With the Wind." Your unforgettable portrayal is a monument to which we pay homage. We predict it will go down as one of the finest roles of all times."

Guests for the evening included Misses Mildred E. Blount, Mae Muse, Blanche B. Powers, Ollie Green; Messrs and Mesdames George Garner, Ernest Whitman, Loren Miller, Bobby Johnson, Willie Covan, James Gooch; Mesdames Sam McDaniel, Etta (Goof) McDaniel, Melba Hanna, Anita Brown, Madame Sul-Te-Wan, Ruby Berkley Goodwin, Mildred McDowell, Mabel Henderick, Mabel Hansen and Messrs Andrew Jackson, James H. Garrott, Charles Butler, Jesse Graves, Irvin Smith, Lynwood Young, Eduard Boyd, Ben Carter, Henry Washington and Pepper Neely.

Attend Caltech Open House in Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig attended Caltech University Open House in Pasadena Friday afternoon where they saw the 200 inch mirror telescope, the liquid air show in the Physics exhibit and the spectacular show in the High Voltage laboratory. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant in North Vernon avenue, followed by a few rounds of bridge.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

At their regular meeting, the Missionary Society of Second Baptist church devoted their entire service to discussion of the subject, "The More Abundant Life."

With meetings such as these, the group is sure of reaching its goal, "A Greater and Better Missionary Society." The president, Mrs. S. A. Reed, cordially invites the public to worship with them.

• ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

By EMMETT ASHFORD

In an effort to forestall any addition whatsoever to the alarming amount of thieves, robbers, cut-throats, "hustlers" "PI's", women of ill repute and psuedo movie stars and bogus bunko ment, etc., the noble Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is this week celebrating their annual Guide Right Week. . . purpose of movement is the assisting and counseling of high school lads and lassies in regards to their future and chosen fields. . .

KAPPA TEA

The customary Proclamation Tea in the Elk's Patio last Sun. aft., brought forth the cream of the local high school intelligentsia. . . and with such devestating beauties as Bernice Eblon, Dr. Lois Evans, Charlotte Hartsfield, Willa Gene Ashford acting as hostesses, there is destined to be a mad scramble for the portals of the local universities, come next Sept. . . Sharp coeds heightened the affair which was interspersed with a well balanced program given by various high school luminaries. . . to say nothing of the " gambalorious quantities" of sherbert punch. . . . and the impromptu ball staged at the conclusion of the program. . .

Remainder of the Guide Right program for the week arranged by William "Six" Sharp chmn., includes the DECLAMATION CONTEST Friday night at Avalon Christian church at which time, high school Demosthenes will beat on their chops in an effort to haul away the booty for their respective institutions. . the COUNSELING PERIOD at the YMCA Sat. eve. from -8, during which time professional men and women will personally counsel all high school students. . . Finale for the week is the **Guide Right Service** at 11 A. M. Sun. morn at Independent. . . A note to the young bucks who kept quizzing us on the identity of the hostesses at the tea—they will be at the Declamation contest along with many others.

MOVIE SWINDLE

Speaking of psuedo movie stars and bogus bunko men brings to mind the story of that young married couple that blew into town about a year ago from San Francisco, from whence a hasty exit was made for various and sundry reasons at the time. . Subsequent domestic work here failed because employers said work was hindered by the presence of lead quantities where they shouldn't be. . . Some four months ago she turns up a movie star of a half-baked quickie, which caused no end of eyebrow raising among the femmes. . . The latest to trickle in is the report from the Bay city that this same couple under the guise of representing a certain Negro syndicate—she, the star and he the secretary, allegedly took money from a family recently under the pretense of getting daughter of said family into the films via asserted talent contest. . . the jig was tripped up by one citizen who penned Sacramento on validity of stock which was about as bogus as "the non-labor sect" on the corner of 42nd and Central.

ANOTHER BROTHER GONE

Our good friend Bill Beverly, who has been doing quite well; last Sun., slipped and fell—into the sea of matrimony along with the lovely Anna Rosa Broyles. . . Colorful ceremony at Eighth and Towne topped by gigantic reception. . . When told to embrace his bride Bill substituted a light peck on the cheek, which was probably due to nervousness, as we know he is capable of much better. . . remember when we suddenly lost our voice when supposed to say, "I do"

SPORTS IN NUTSHELL

Times in last Saturday's track gathering between the Bruins and the SCAA were padded some two seconds on the 440, 880 and mile according to reliable information the two squads meet again this Saturday at the Coliseum. . . pee wee George Weinberg, actually clocked in 49.2 that day figures to give Troy's Upton a race in the quarter.

L. A. City College's spike contingent sent Long Beach J. C. home on the short end of the stick last Sat. aft. . . Dusky Zenas Butler starred for the Beach lads copping both barrier races; has done 24.7 in the lows. . . Sam Lankford, off to a bad start in the 100,sped the furlong in 22 flat; discounting the curve, it's all same 21 flat. . . Saul Lankford has dropped track in favor of his health and studies. . . Big Sammy Lee heaved the shot 41ft 7 in for his second first in as many weeks. . . Smooth jumping Joe Dow sailed 22ft 8in for a second in the broadjump, to best the ailing McCoy who was also trailed Butler in the lows and placed in the highjump. . .

Saturday afternoon, Station K's baseball nine makes their first real debut against the darndest bunch of sandlot players ever to hit this coast, namely, Fleming's Dynamiters, with such heardheads as Richard Echols, Joe Fillmore, Herbert Jenkins, Renfro, et al, they're really potent. . . everything they play, they constitute a menace to the passing traffic outside the park due to the amount of home runs hit by them . . .

A ragged and nondescript softball nine under the nom de plume Dispatchers, lucked upon an 8-7 victory over the vaunted Postoffice Giants last Fri. at Ross Snyder, where due to the upset, much money changed hands and woof at the Postoffice that eve, was terrific. . .

Lance Balthazar and Bill Woods, local P. O clerks have purchased a light 24 ft. cruiser in which they plan to lay that jibe. . . the craft is anchored at Long Beach.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—

And furthermore, I'm free, black and twenty-one! Adios, and don't break it when you put it away.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.—James Russell Lowell.

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This fragrant vanishing cream is a perfect base for your powder and make-up. And then it becomes something more. It enhances the smooth-clinging, long-lasting loveliness of your face powder. And together with your powder it provides you with "complexion-protection" against the year's skin-roughening weather.

Nightly Beauty Hint

Before retiring tonight - - 1st—Cleanse your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Then apply Black and White Cold Cream and leave it on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams are sold in large 25c and 10c jars by all dealers.

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The Social Whirl...

by Lillian Johnson

Eighth and Towne church was the setting Sunday afternoon when Miss Anna Rosa Broyles, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. M. H. Broyles, became the bride of William Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverly of this city, in a very impressive ceremony.

The bride-elect wore white lace and net, princess style and a beautiful halo of pearls. She was given in marriage by her father. She carried a lovely bouquet of gardenias. The matron of honor was Mrs. Agnes Storey, who was attired in yellow marquisette, princess style. The maids of honor was Miss Edith Jones, Mrs. Mildred Shores and Mrs. Marjorie Seltenberg, who were attired in green marquisette and carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers. Ring bearer was Master Thomas L. Griffith, III. The flower girl was little Arline Storey. Ushers were Maurice Page, Louis Harris and Henry Seltenberg. The Rev. H Mansfield Collins officiated.

A very gay time was had Saturday evening when the Richard Nelsons entertained their daughter, Rena, with a surprise birthday party at their lovely home on E. 46th street. Among the younger social set, we noted Dorothy and Ellen Johnson, Nancy Bolch, Stanley Loupe, June Stevenson, William Shaw, Marguerite Klye, Teddy Loupe, Gloria Russell, Robert Klye, James Lee, Lois Stockton, James Williams, Sara Lumpkin, Wesley Russell, Dorothy Nobles, Charles Earles, Arthur Bickers, Almeter Nicholson, Jesse Nicholson, Marie Starks, Curtis Herbert, Cornelia Lumpkin, Don Woods, Nelsee Mitchen, Theodore Lumpkin, Roberta Cobles, Donald Thomas, Thelma Feurye, Henry Wiley, Bernice Dandridge, Robert Dandridge, Kenta Jordon, Eddie Ross, Thomas Glasco, Sylvester Davis, Charles Linsley, Berry Barnum, Wallace DeCuir, Allen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. A most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Hicks of Wall street entertained a number of friends Sunday with a dinner party honoring Miss Evelyn Grayer of Denver, Colorado, who has enjoyed an extended tour on the coast, visiting relatives and friends. Guests were Miss Marjie Vena, Miss Elizabeth Hainey, Miss Octavia Mays, Henry Young and others. Pink and white roses were used as the table centerpiece.

Miss Eloise Coleman, popular member of the smart set and former LACC student, and Clarence Smith, UCLA student and former member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, have set May 16 as the date of their marital anticipation.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority entertained members and friends with a luncheon at the lovely home of Miss Jessica Ryan of E. 45th street Sunday, where over 20 guests were welcomed. The theme of the luncheon was "National Negro Health Week." Mrs. Percy Williams gave a very interesting talk on the "Life and Works of Booker T. Washington," founder of National Negro Health Week. Dr. Lois Evans was mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Etta Mae Jones and daughter of Houston, are the house guests of her sister and brother-in-law, the Chas. F. McNeils of 1516 W. Jefferson.

The New Negro Theater is sponsoring a musical tea at the beautiful Bratton residence at 11th and Serrano Sunday afternoon. The very charming Mrs. Ivan Harold Browning of London, Eng., will be the commentator.

The S. P. Johnsons of the Eastside celebrated their 12th anniversary at their lovely home.

The Sunset Social club made its debut to clubdom Thursday night with Mrs. Helen Davis, its personal instructor in charge. Mrs. Davis, well known interior decorator of the west coast, carried out the theme of the club, using as a setting an observation car and glorious setting sun. Members include Wright Fillmort, president; Jo Powell, vice president; Claude McGuinn, secretary; Jack Clauborne, treasurer; Davie Smith, business manager; J. L. Davis, auditor; Walter White, Douglass Evans, Elmore White, Lubby Cook. They assembled at the spacious home of the Wright Fillmores where cocktails were served. An after-breakfast was served at the home of the Elliott Mitchells for the members and wives.

Spring fashions received much attention Sunday afternoon at the Independent Boys' Home at 915 E. 50th street, when the Eastside Mothers' Home will feature a benefit tea and fashion show; Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, charming young socialite and popular member of the Independent church is in charge; she states that this affair is expected to be one of the largest ever held at the Boys' Home.

Old faces, new faces, old places, new places, bu never like the "Bal De Tete" affair given at Verna Waters charming little place on Hooper. The sponsor, South Central Demos . . . Old faces . . . Hope Bennett, Marjorie Reed, Jane Hawkins, Leola Landry, Bernice Cook, Bene Greene, Atty. Crispus Wright, Jay Moss, Johnnie Thomas, Marie Parker, Constance Boring, Portia Lewis, Al Patrick, Louie Cole, Alberta Dawson, Margaret Cleveland . . . New faces . . . Dederick Jenkins, Edgar Miller, Leonard McClain, Harold Scott, Julian Hicks, Dr. Cliff Gordon, Dr. Fowler, Bernice Coleman and Carl Johnson.

The Southside Young Demos is giving an open house Friday evening at 2814 Paloma. . . dancing and wonderful entertainment . . .

One of the high spots on the social calendar of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, was a tea given Sunday afternoon in the beautiful Elks' patio. Under the supervision of the alumni and the undergraduate chapters; the "Guide Right" program of high school talent presented by them was quite successful.

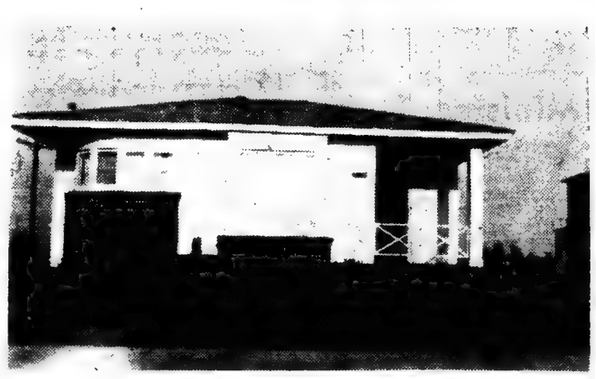
Hostesses from the various sororities were Miss Jessica Ryan and Dr. Lois Evans of Zeta Phi Beta, Willa Jean Ashford and Charlotte Hartsfield of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Bernice Eblon and Cleo Kensie, Delta Sigma Theta. The receptionists were Thelma Monroe of Metropolitan High school, Merrilyn Ward, Manual Arts; Lois Robinson and Vernita Dunn, Jordan; Sadie Weems, Dorsey; Wm. Sharp and Kelly Williams, chairman of the program. Over 200 hundred guests were assembled for the affair. Vocal numbers were rendered by Eugene Parrish, Bob Anderson, Freddie Lee Abbott. A violin solo by Cornelia Lumpkin.

With an invitation to bring a friend and a friend of a friend, Miss Mattie Mae and Mary Howard entertained a group of their school chums, Saturday night with a get-together at their lovely home on E. 110th street.

After visiting in the Angel City for several months, Frank Edwards and son, Frank jr., left Tuesday by motor for their home in Chicago. During their sojourn here, the Edwards were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hi on W. 36th street.

Out of towners at the Clar Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. J. William of San Antonio, Texas; Robert H Miller, Chicago; C. L. Dellum o Oakland; Solon C. Bell of Ch cago.

For your social news reporte call REpublic 6300.



Today, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols are entertaining friends at a cocktail party in celebration of Mrs. Nichols' birthday and the housewarming of the attractive newly completed Nichols home, situated on Wadsworth street in Blodgett Tract. This beautiful home is the latest addition to the fast growing residential community being formed at Blodgett Tract. It was designed by James H. Garrott and built by Louis M. Blodgett, contractor, who is the owner and developer of the exclusive Blodgett Tract.

MRS. HELEN ABBOTT HOSTESSES SWANKY 5 O'CLOCK TEA

Mrs. Helen Abbott, formerly of Chicago, Ill., was hostess to a very swanky London 5 o'clock Tea Saturday, at her beautiful new home in N. Westmoreland avenue, honoring Mrs. Theresa Broyles Black of Chicago, who has been visiting her family, the Broyles, during the winter. Mrs. Etta Green, lovely in a picture hat and afternoon gown, poured tea.

Those present were Mmes. Margaret Moore, Lue Mayer, Alice Harvey, Alma White, Maurine Browning, Zora Williams, Paullyn Garner, Zelma Duke, Emily Brown Portwig, Alice [illegible]rrott, Edna MacBeth, Mary H[illegible]rson, Zella Boyer, Zepherine [illegible]rown, Pearl Allen Smith, Della Williams, Ruth Towles, Rhena Smart, Carolyn Blodgett, Portia Griffith. Out of town guests were Mrs. Emma Moore and her daughter, Miss Moore, of Chicago.

Marcia Wylie Weds Clarence G. Thompson

In a lovely Catholic ceremony, Miss Marcia Juanita Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon S. Wylie, was married Sunday, Mar. 31, at St. Odilias' church to Clarence Gilmore Thompson, son of Mrs. Lena Thompson.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Daisy Hall Goodlow sang Charles Wakefield Cadman's "At Dawning," accompanied at the organ by Miss Dorothy Jefferson.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the bridal party entered. The bride's sister, Mrs. Elwood Sidney Hamlin, formerly Miss Beverly Ann Wylie, a recent bride, was matron of honor. She was charming in pink organdy, with satin embroidered roses, and carried a shower bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink carnations.

The bride wore white silk marquisette, trimmed in rose point lace. Her long wedding veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white gardenias, roses and carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

BEST MAN GROOM'S BROTHER

Best man was the groom's brother Leon Thompson. Witnesses were Lillian Toppin and Katherine Dwight. The impressive ceremony was performed by Father Edmund Schlecht in front of a lily bedecked altar in the presence of members of the connecting families and close friends.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 3733 Dalton avenue. In the receiving line were the grandparents of the bride, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Elsinore.

Photos of the beautiful bride's cake, made by her cousin, Willie Cline, were taken. The bridal bouquet was caught by Miss Eva Lee Flack.

Mrs. Thompson is an art student at Metropolitan High school and will continue her course. Thompson is a graduate of Jefferson High school. They will reside at 947 E. 43rd street.

Amie Smith Is Buffet Dinner Hostess

Last Sunday afternoon the spacious and pretentious home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Holt, at 838 E. 28th street, was the setting for a swanky mid-afternoon buffet-dinner party. Miss Amie L. Smith, the hostess to the party honoring 24 guests, chose the height of the Easter season for the occasion.

The home, beautifully appointed for the party, was gaily reflective of the happy season. The atmosphere was ultra swank. A delicious seven-course dinner was served the guests, who dined in buffet style. This method afforded wonderful opportunity for informal talk that had the effect of putting everyone at ease.

Among the guests who responded to Miss Smith's warm invitation, were Rev. and Mrs. H. Randolph Moore, rector of St. Phillips P. E. church; Messrs. and Mesdames Joseph Prather, Nat Cole, Jo Ira Stevenson and P. O. Holt; Mesdames Reginald Harangue, Julia Minnes, Horace Bradford, Isabelle Paterson and LaVenia Bryant and Miss Josephine Cooper, Messrs. Frederick Clarke, Albert E. Duncan, Edward Singleton, Earl White, Lawrence F. LaMar and Mr. Lee. During the afternoon, an impromptu program of entertainment was offered which featured the hostess in a stellar vocal solo role. Nat Cole favored with a piano solo and screen actor Frederick Clark responded with delightful brief snatches of dramatic impersonations.

Prizes at the various games were won by both Rev. Moore and his charming wife. Mrs. Peterson is a visitor here from Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Bryant, a visitor from Chicago, Ill. Both are houseguests of Mrs. Horace Bradford of 847 E. 25th street.

SURPRISE PARTY FETES STUDENT ON BIRTHDAY

It was indeed a very pleasant "surprise" that greeted Fisher Evans, popular L. A. City college student last Thursday, the occasion being the celebration of his 21st birthday. A cleverly appointed party had been arranged in young Evans' honor at the home of Mrs. A. Melanson, 1154½ E. 23rd street by Mrs. Rose Alexander.

So cleverly did the hostess and invited guests conceal the fact from the honoree that he was unaware of the role he played in the affair until the party was half over. Among guests who attended the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Maxie Floyd, Sam Rawlins, Andrew Armstrong, G. E. Banks; Mmes. F. E. Moore, Edna Lewis, A. B. Allen; Misses Jeanne Lewis, Josephine Cantu, A. Melanson; Messrs. Charles Evans, Reese H. Lewis, Lorenzo Johnson, Johnnie M. Evans and Lorenzo Ross.

Mrs. Maude Boutee Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Maude Boutee was hostess to the While Away Formal Supper Bridge Club Saturday evening at her home in W. 36th place.

Get Joyful Relief From BACKACHE

Caused by Sluggish Kidneys

Stop Getting Up Nights And Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush excess harmful waste from the kidneys and relieve bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms. But be sure to get **GOLD MEDAL**—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidnes—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substi-

"Build-Up" Relief Explained To Women

A simple method has saved many women a lot of suffering! It is based on the fact that headaches, nervousness, cramps pain are often symptoms of **functional dysmenorrhea** due to malnutrition. Help for this condition so often follows the use of CARDUI, because it usually increases the appetite and the flow of the gastric juice; thus aids digestion and helps build physical resistance. Usual result is less periodic discomfort. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!



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Everything in Hair Goods--Transformations, Switches and Special Accessories Including the Latest Creating--The Page-Boy-Bob . . . Bob and Imported French Wigs. Write for our FREE Fashion Book . . . Easy to Order from Howard's!

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2. Yes, Dr. Beauchamp's CREDIT IS LIBERAL. Hundreds of patients have been able to have their dental plates WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT, on approval of their credit. COME IN THIS WEEK. **LIBERAL**
3. A SHORT, FRIENDLY conversation can establish your credit. Everything is CONFIDENTIAL—no red tape—no direct unnecessary investigation. . . . SIMPLIFIED service. **SIMPLE**
4. Work is started AT ONCE! No down payment necessary on approved credit. You may start wearing your dental plates and pay in SMALL weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. PROMPT SERVICE! **QUICK**

YES, YOU MAY WEAR YOUR PLATES WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT



Dentists everywhere are recommending the New and Different Transparent Material Dental Plates to their patients. Here's why:

Natural **APPEARANCE**

Visit [illegible] and see the **DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOUTHFUL AND OLD AGE APPEARANCE.** These amazing resemblances to nature's own style permits you to **SMILE, TALK AND ACT WITH CONFIDENCE AND EASE.**

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THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES are particularly LIGHT-WEIGHT, and can be worn with EASE and COMFORT. They WILL NOT WARP OR SHRINK, which avoids loose-fitting dentures that click and wobble.

DURABILITY

UNUSUALLY STRONG enabling you to enjoy foods you prefer to eat. They are STRONG enough to serve the hardest biters, and so DURABLE, and should give you YEARS OF SERVICE.

SAME PRICE *Cash or Credit!*

Even if you buy your plates on Dr. Beauchamp's most liberal terms you will be charged absolutely nothing extra for credit.

Here's a Combination to Give You a **MORE NATURAL EXPRESSION AND COMFORT—**

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Dr. Beauchamp offers all this week New Hue Trubyte Teeth with Translucent Tips. Acclaimed by the profession, these teeth reflect a naturalness and lend the eliminate an artificial appearance, giving the affect of one's own teeth, obtainable in various sizes and shades, making it possible to select teeth that exactly match your own. New Transparent Material that reflects the natural color of your own gums set with New Hue Trubyte Teeth will actually offer plate wearers many advantages never before obtained by people of moderate circumstances.

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I particularly call your attention to the **REASONABLE PRICES** offered on **FIXED** or **REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK.** You are cordially invited to **COME HERE AND DISCUSS YOUR DENTAL PROBLEMS.** Let me show you samples of my work and explain my MANY LIBERAL POLICIES."

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cond Baptist Boosters Give h Washington Program

oratorical brilliance of Dr. es Satchell Morris high d the fourth annual Booker shington program last Fri- evening at Second Baptist n, 24th and Griffith ave-

nsored by the church's Boo- club of which Vassie D. is president, the program eard by a large audience. king from the subject, er T. Washington in the can Picture," Dr. Morris the great educator's life hilosophy. Calling the r of Tuskegee Institute a American, Dr. Morris spoke non-acceptance in some rs of Washington's teach- the time of their initiation. he said, they admit Wash- was right.

rney Edwin L. Jefferson, of ceremonies, introduced Martha E. Williams, presi- f the L. A. Tuskegee club, old the audience of the gton Stamp celebration.

Second Baptist Morning Mozelle Te Outley, direct- Booster choral group, di- by Septimus Silas, and the Baptist octette, under the on of Anna Griffith Mor- urnished the music, to- with organist Luvenia H. nd soloist Josephine Web- oper.

ging greetings from the nity to the club was Mrs. cta A. Bass, editor-pub- of the EAGLE who tapped eme of the occasion when d that it was a fine thing great American is honor- is own.

incoln Memorial Congre- l church, Vernon and er avenues, Rev. E. E. er, minister will speak at m. this Sunday, using as bject: "Hazarded Lives." oir under the direction of D. Frederick, will render music. At 7:30 p. m., Rev. as D. Condola, a native of will be the guest speaker. be dressed in native cos- nd will sing native songs. tell of African customs.

past Sunday was a good th us. At 11:00 a. m., fol- a brief meditation by the opportunity was given for nials from the audience. grasped the opportunity of sing" for the Master. Five were accepted into mem- of the church.

—●—

Wesley Methodist church, d San Julian streets, last 's services were inspiring Miss Ruby Elzy and Eu- Smallwood, gospel singer, fine contributions to the . The pastor, Rev. E. W. raw, spoke on "Loneli- At this Sunday's morning Dr. Rakestraw will speak Universal Invitation." Im- ely following the morning , a turkey dinner will be in the social hall of the At 3 p. m., the Usher will observe its annual Day celebration. An in- g program will be pre- The evening service will union service will First hurrh. This service will at Wesley and conducted visiting church Dr. H. ld Collins will preach and oir of First church will

—●—

vergreen Baptist church, ace and Naomi avenue, the Rev. James E. Moore, is ting a revival. Preaching nging each evening from 30. All are welcome to at- ese meetings.

—●—

Peoples United Church of 105th and Wilmington, F. Jones, pastor, in addi- the regular services next of Sunday School at 9:30 nd preaching at 11:00 a.m., will be a Townsend Mass g at 3:00 p. m. The meet- l be under the auspices of Club No. 1. The public is y invited to attend this g.

—●—

's great ultimatum to the " will be the topic of the night picture-sermon ed by Pastor P. G. Rodg- he Adventist Church, 40th nd Wadsworth avenue. A invitation is being issued mbers of the church to friends and neighbors. aing new in pictures will and the scripture will be om the screen.

ath (Saturday) the Pastor at the 11 o'clock service. eek he deals with the ty of the Godhead." Sab- chool session is from 10:45 a. m. Young peo- ervice is at 3:30 p. m.

—●—

Unity Truth Center, 1195 h street Doctors Yaeger arey will be speakers at unday morning services. B. June Cobb, leader, will from Hawaii April 17, will leave the Center at 7 to transport a welcome to the dock.

day evening, Mrs. Frances will present the Twilight girls in a hour's twilight .

urch Plans ls', Boys' Days

preparation for the annual ation of Boys' Day and Day at People's Indepen- Church of Christ, the lead- amed are Celestus H. King, anual Arts student, for the with Wendell Franklin as r; for the girls, Lena Tor- recent graduate of Jeff- and Gwendolyn Valentine, r.

celebrations will be held hird and fourth Sundays in with the boys leading off. ding to advance informa- the programs are planned to e finest ever held in the his- of the events on the East-

Browning to Sing at Grant Chapel

Ivan Harold Browning, internationally known tenor, before leaving for Oakland, where he will give one of his big concerts for the NAACP on April 23, will appear in recital at the popular and well known Grant Chapel AME church in Watts on Thursday evening, April 19, sponsored by the well known Lafeiata Ladies club, Usher Board and Trustee Helpers.

Since his very successful Los Angeles Concert at the Independent Church of Christ in February, Mr. Browning has been compelled to turn down a number of offers for another engagament right in Los Angeles, but having been booked for quite sometime for his recital in Watts, he will have to rush North for a Sunday night engagement in Bakersfield before reaching Oakland Monday.

The ladies of the Lafeiata club state that the tickets are going very fast and it looks like Grant Chapel AME church in Watts of which the Rev. J. S. Wilson is pastor, will be filled to hear this popular American and European tenor and entertainer.

Mr. Browning will be assisted by Mrs. E. W. Willis, well known reader and Miss Melba Hannah is the pianist and accompanist.

U. S. Baptist Leaders on Way Here

The National Baptist Good Will entourage, under the direction of Dr. L. K. Williams, president National Baptist Convention, and Mrs. S. K. Layton, President of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, has already begun an informative, inspirational trip throughout the Northwest and Pacific slope. Meetings are being held in Minneapolis, Helena, Spokane Seattle, Portland, Northern California and Southern California.

The Good Will party plans to reach Los Angeles Saturday, April 20; remaining through Monday, April 22. President Williams and the 35 or 40 members of the group will be the guests of the Western Baptist State Convention, Rev. Charles H. Hampton, president, and the Providence Baptist Association, Rev. D. W. Wade, moderator. All departments and auxiliaries of the Western Baptist State Convention, including the following district associations: Los Angeles Association, Rev. G. A. Miller, moderator; Tri-County, Rev. L. M. Curtis, moderator; Southwest, Rev. I. N. Whitten, moderator; and the Providence Association, with its auxiliaries and departments, are exerting every energy to enable all churches in Southern California to receive the full spiritual and educational benefits of the various meetings.

A general Mass Meeting will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist church, 50th and Hooper, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, April 21. Detailed program, covering the three days, will be announced later.

MINISTERS' UNION HEARS DETROITER

Dr. J. H. Mattheson, Detroit preacher, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Union Tuesday at Second Baptist church. Ten members made reports with 35 additions. The Budget and Welfare committees made reports, the

Birch St. Christian Church
Presents
ANN LAWRIE'S
2nd Annual
STYLE REVUE
"Rustle of Spring"
Church Auditorium
(Cor. 14th & Birch Streets)
Wed. May 1, 1940 8:30 P. M.
Pauline Wilkerson, Earnest Whitman, Vocalists
Laura Bowman, Commentator
Admission.....35c

BISHOP PHILLIPS VISITS DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT PHILLIPS TEMPLE

Cleveland Bishop to Attend Confab Opening Next Wednesday Morning

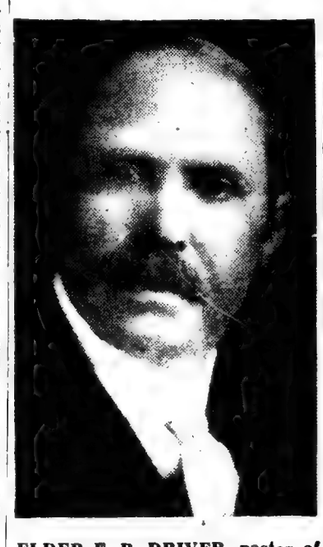
Bishop C. H. Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ella C. Phillips, is visiting the ministers and members of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church on the West Coast. He will be the guest of Mrs. Annie Seldon through Sunday, then he will be at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lane C. Cleaves, at 912 E. 43rd street. Next week he will attend the District Conference of the Los Angeles District which convenes at Phillips Temple church Wednesday morning and continues through Sunday evening, April 21. Sunday night, he will greet his friends and members at Phillips Temple and witness the closing of the Spring Club rally.

Bishop and Mrs. Phillips have been spending the latter portion of the winter in the Far West around Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, thence to Los Angeles last Wednesday.

On Jan. 17, 1940, the distinguished prelate and Senior Bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America passed his 82nd birthday. His strength and vigor are still good and his mental powers as keen and forceful as ever.

Presiding Elder Hays and Pastor Cleaves invites the public to the meetings of the District Conference and the closing service, Sunday, April 21, when Bishop Phillips will preach at the 11 o"clock service.

The Presiding Officer and Bishop will leave Los Angeles for Cleveland April 23 or 24, thence to Jackson, Tenn., for the convening of the General Board of the CME church, May 1.



ELDER E. R. DRIVER, pastor of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, who will conduct regular services at his church Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend. Worship services follow the usual order from Sunday School through the evening program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question is the subject of the Lesson Sermon to Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from Isaiah. "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us."

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Luke: "And in the synagogue there was a man, which had a spirit of an unclean devil, and cried out with a loud voice, saying Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art; the Holy One of God. And Jesus rebuked him saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And when the devil had thrown him in the midst, he came out of him, and hurt him not. And they were all amazed, and spake among themselves, saying, What a word is this! for with authority and power he commandeth the unclean spirits, and they come out.'

The Lesson-Sermon includes also these statements from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death. His mission was to reveal the Science of celestial being, to prove what God is and what He does for man.... He proved by his deed that Christian Science destroys sickness, sin, and death."

latter on:

Cooperation with the Second Baptist church in community activities; with Mrs. Fay Allen in securing more Negro teachers in the public schools.

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Chicago, Ill.

HEAR! RECITAL



Carrie Albritton Daniels

The Golden Throated Soprano, as the San Diego Union calls her, will appear in recital Sunday, April 14, at the Bethel Church of Christ (Holiness), 1302 East Adams Blvd., at 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Daniels will be assisted by Mrs. Netta Paulyn Garner, well known pianist.

We extend to you and your friends a cordial invitation.

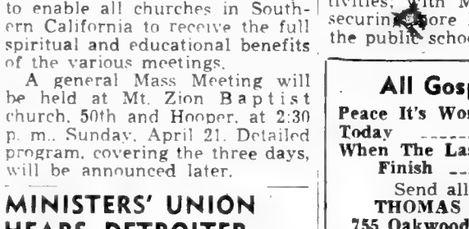
Mrs. Martha Jones, sponsor.
Bishop Wm. A. Washington, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
666 East 37th Street
Paul D. Lehman, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Earth's Little Whiles"
A Church which conceives of the preaching of the Holy Gospel of a Christ crucified for a world of sinners as its only task.

A warm welcome awaits all visitors



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Ministers Hold Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance was held at the 28th street YMCA Monday. The Alliance heard Dr. H. Philbert Lankford in the order of the day.

The Alliance voted permission to EAGLE editor, Mrs. C. A. Bass, to appear on a future program.

The Alliance received an invigram, presenting matters pertation from Hamilton Methodist church to attend the 21st anniversary of its pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane; also invitations to the annual District Conference of the CME church, beginning April 17; the District Conference of the AME church, and the 33rd anniversary of Second Baptist church of Monrovia.

Baptist Prelate, 87-Yrs. Old, Dies

NEWARK (N. J.) Apr. 11—Rev. H. H. Mitchell, 87-year old Baptist clergyman, died Sunday morning after a short illness.

Dr. Mitchell was formerly pastor of three churches in this state, as well as pastor of churches in Virginia, North Carolina, Columbus, Ohio and Fresno, Calif., of the Negro Race. He was one of the founders of Virginia Seminary at Lynchburg, Va.

It is the little things well dont that go to make up a successful and truly good life.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Pleasant Hill Observes the Resurrection

Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor Pleasant Hill Baptist church, announces the church will observe the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, Sunday, April 14. Services at Pleasant Hill begin with early Sunrise Prayer Meeting and continue with special program of the Sunday School, the 11 a. m. hour, afternoon hour and the closing services at 7:30 p. m.

This congregation has accepted April 14, which is the second Sunday, as the permanent day of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. After careful study, we find that the Resurrection cannot be controlled by the full moon on or after March 21. Dr. Nicholas Buhul Wagman of the Planet Staff Narrator, makes this observation, that if Resurrection is to be controlled by the full moon, it would make it come as early as March 22nd and as late as April 25. Dr. Wagman says that some advocate stabilizing by setting the second Sunday in April as the permanent memorial of Resurrection.

We also notice that Dr. Lloyd Warlay, Superintendent of New Haven District of New Haven, Conn., of the Methodist Churches, has proclaimed April 14 as the Resurrection for 72 churches in his district. Dr. Warlay says why not in 1940 have two Easters. Let us plan to have an Easter without commercial benefit.

The people of Pleasant Hill are trying to forget the Easter in that we lay aside the full moon idea and all of the pagan observances, such as the rabbit and colored eggs. We are emphasizing the Resurrection of Jesus Christ as the Hope of all Humanity.

Friday, Apr. 12, a three-hour service of the Cross, midnight at High noon from 12 o'clock to 3 p. m. The Seven Last Words will be the guide of the service. The first word, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do," will be given by Dr. J. W. Clay, followed by a solo by Sis. E. E. Cooper. The second word, "Woman, behold they Son, behold they Mother." solo by Bro. D. V. Stewart. The third word, "Today thy shall be with me in Paradise," will be given by Bro. L. Walters; solo, Miss Viola Holland. Fourth word, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me." The fifth word, "I Thirst," will be given by Bro. Roy Woody; solo, Sis. M. G. Gaitor. The sixth word, "It is finished." will be given by Bro. D. C. Fowler; solo, M. Booker. The seventh word, "Father, into Thy hand I commend My Spirit," will be given by Bro. W. Gaitor; solo, Sis. L. M. Wilson.

Our Sunday service will be outstanding in every way, with very fine programs of the Resurrection as the theme. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy the day. If you cannot come during the day, be sure to see and hear the Cantata of the Living Christ at 7:30 p. m.

Famous Chicago Singers on Angelus Broadcast Sunday

Knowles and Anderson, the gospel singing duo from Chicago that has captivated large Los Angeles audiences for the past six months, will be guests of the regular Sunday morning broadcast sponsored by Angelus Funeral Home for the sick and shut-in next Sunday morning over KFOX, from 10:15 to 10:45.

The favorite singers will be heard with the popular senior choir of People's Independent Church of Christ, directed by Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew. The broadcast originates in the main auditorium of the church at 18th and Paloma. Before returning to their home in Chicago next month, Knowles and Anderson will be presented in a special sacred concert at Independent, the date of which will be announced later.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell as "The Visitor," will give his usual consoling message to those who are unable to attend church. Since its beginning nearly three years ago by the Angelus Funeral Home as one of its community services, the program has become one of the most popular on the Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO MINISTER SUNDAY SPEAKER

The Christian Church at 14th and Birch streets, will have as guest speaker Sunday morning, Elder A. C. Bryant of Chicago, Ill. There will be special music by the choir and soloist, Master Elijah Moses, 12-years old. Services open promptly at 11:00 a. m. and close at 12:30. Elder C. B. Torrance, temporary minister. Everyone is welcome.

I must do something to keep my thoughts fresh and growing.—James A. Garfield.

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

6:30 A. M.—Sunrnse Prayer Service
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.....O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
3:30 P. M.....Service by the Pastor's Aid Board
7:45 P. M.....Closing of the Spring Rally
Bishop C. H. Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio, Guest
Music by The Phillips Temple Senior Choir
Gospel Soloist, Mr. Arthur Atlas Peters

We Specialize In Community Betterment

First A. M. E. Zion Church News
Pico Blvd. at Paloma Street
H. Philbert Lankford, S.T.B., D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Worship
Preaching by the Pastor
6:30—Christian Endeavor
7:30—Evening Worship
Preaching by the Pastor



Bishop Sara Butler

ZION TEMPLE
1315 E. VERNON AVE. Phone CE. 23436

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. 11 A. M. Sermon "BALM IN GILEAD", by pastor, Bishop Butler. Divine Healing before sermon. Many helped thru God's biessings.

Open Forum, 7 P. M., World Topics. Evening worship, 8 P. M. Continued Prosperity Meditation. Sermonette, "The Secret of Success, by pastor. Science, Religion and Philosophy class Tuesday nights 8 P. M. Public invited. Bishop Sara Butler, instructor. Coming events—Musical, April 21st, Sunday 4 P. M.



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

9:10 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Special Resurrection Program
11:45 A. M.—PRAYER FOR SICK—God's Way
12:00 M—SERMON.....Jesus Christ Our Hope"
3:00 P. M.—MISSIONARY COMMISSION, Special Resurrection Program
6:30 P. M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION
7:30 P. M.—CANTATA—"The Living Christ", Directed by Miss Mabel Cooper
Sunrsie Service at 5:45 A M.

"Come With Us—Let Us Praise The Risen Lord"

Love and respect are not measured by means, and each family wants for its loved one a funeral service that will do proper honor. Choice governs cost; while services, complete and lovely, create a cherished memory.

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PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

10:15 to 10:45 A. M., ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME Presents "THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 A. M., Morning Sermon: 'HOW TO KNOW GOD BETTER' (Continued from last Sunday)
6:30 P. M., TWILIGHT DEVOTIONALS
A Special Message of Cheer for the Discouraged, Downhearted, and Unemployed
REV. RUSSELL SPEAKS AT BOTH SERVICES
COMING--SERVICE FOR AGED PEOPLE, Next Sunday night, April 21

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School in 8 Departments
11:00 A. M.—Pastor's Sermon Topic:
"Spiritualization of the Business Motive"
Special guests: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, A business men's fraternity
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Mr. Chalmers Gaither

A Hearty Welcome to Every One

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

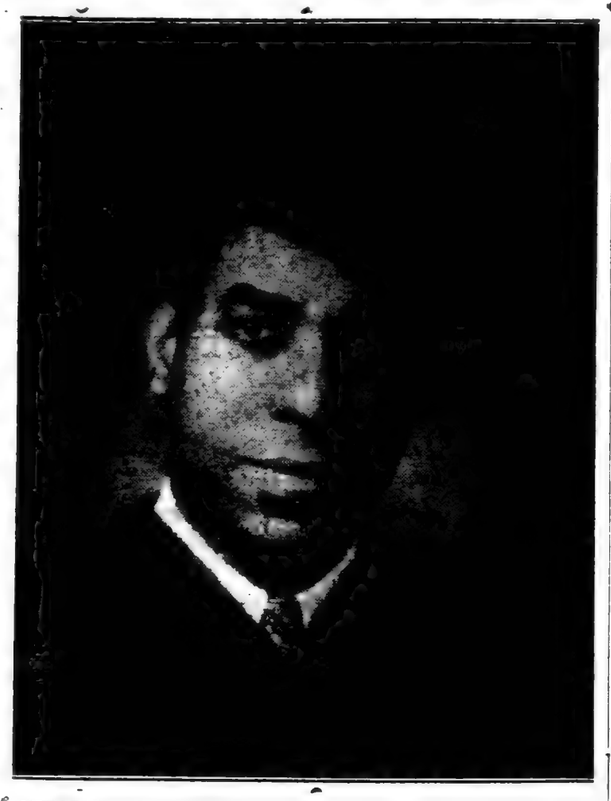
9:30 A. M.—Church School 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Minister's Morning Subject: "Lonliness"
Evening Worship: Union Service with Hamilton Methodist Church at Wesley, Rev. S. M. Bean, speaker, Hamilton Choir will sing
Holy Communion at Morning and Evening Worship

Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon.....Pastor
Subject: "A Backward and Forward Look"
3:00 P. M.—Annual Services of Hiawatha Temple I. B. P. O. E. of W.
Sermon—Pastor; Music Hamiltno Choir
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 Church School and Epworth Lague present Jefferson's High School's A Capella Choir, Supported by local sollst



ATTORNEY CRISPUS WRIGHT, Los Angeles' youngest lawyer, has been asked to address the student body of UCLA on April 19. His topic will be, "What Negro Youth Thinks of the Present War." Rev. Karl Downs of Scott Methodist church of Pasadena, will also speak on the same topic. The invitation was extended by the UCLA student council.

Large Crowds Attend CCC Fete at Camp Minnewawa

It will cost the people of California thousands of dollars in tax money if all these petitions should get enough signers to put them on the ballot and necessitate a special election.

For the most part they are being circulated by persons who have some personal grudge or who are being paid by special interests and should not be taken seriously by our people.

We are extending a cordial invitation to all those who are interested in the District Welfare to turn out for the "breakfast" to be held at Calvary Baptist church, Sunday morning at 8:30 (35c per plate). Councilman Harley Knox will be the guest speaker.

Delmar R. Long is president and Dudley M. Spencer, executive manager, Community Betterment Breakfast club, San Diego county.

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—A large crowd attended the 7th anniversary celebration of the CCC's Sunday at Camp Minnewawa, near here. Athletic exhibitions, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and softball featured the day's program. Minnewawa's softball team defeated the San Diego city league team, 9-4.

Educational and Road projects were on display in the Educational building. Several boys gave demonstrations of the use of powder in road building.

The program was climaxed by a Retreat Ceremony performed by members of the company. Two enrollees received elementary certificates and two received high school diplomas for work completed in the camp. James O. Whaley, educational adviser, presented certificates to five honor students.

Dr. N. C. King, Los Angeles city health clinician, presented an award of five dollars to Enrollee Otis D. Allen, who maintained an average of A with perfect attendance.

Lieut. Joseph C. Toy is company commander.

VISITORS

Elder C. T. Jamts, in charge of the San Diego district of the Church of God in Christ, accompanied by Mrs. James of Los Angeles, stopped here a few hours Monday of last week en route to El Centro on official business. Elder and Mrs. James A. Jackson joined them on the trip and returned Tuesday morning. Elder and Mrs. F. C. Green of El Centro returned with them, but continued on to Riverside where they are engaged in a series of meetings.

Mrs. Martha Hardeman, grand lecturer for Golden State Grand Chapter, OES, paid her official visit to Ruth chapter No. 11, OES, April 1, accompanied by Mrs. Prentice, grand oratress. While in the city, they were guests of Mrs. Martha Bishop, W. M. of Ruth chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinson of Santa Monica and Miss Paley of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors in San Diego.

Mrs. Alex McPherson and Mrs. P. L. Johnson were visitors in Los Angeles a day or two last week.

A gospel team, consisting of Elder Jas. A. Jackson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, Mrs. Ella Wagner, pianist, and Mrs. Lydia Trimble, singer, went to El Centro Monday to hold a week of revival services.

Recent guests at Simmons hotel were: Joseph Duckett, Baltimore, Md.; Otis B. Edwards, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Arbuckle, Chandler, Okla.; Edwin Braxton, El Centro; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Green, Pasadena; Dr. L. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Dee Thompson and Wm. Green, all of Los Angeles.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mary Phillips was hostess at a delightful surprise birthday dinner party Saturday night, honoring Mrs. Mary Glenn. Present were Mmes. I. Shepherd, M. Lewis, Patton, Bernie, Nesbitt, Green, McPherson, Gooden. Mrs. Glenn received many beautiful presents.

Mrs. Rosa Little entertained the Bide A'Wee Bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Samuel Smart won first prize, Mrs. Cuney White, second; and Mrs. C. Patterson, guest. The club guests were Mmes. Ada Cleveland, Cassie Patterson and Susie Osby.

Mrs. Rosa Baker and her daughter, Miss Lucille Leftridge, complimented their cousin, Mrs. Pearl Black of Oakland at a prettily-arranged tea Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock.

The Womens Republican Study club met with Mrs. Alex McPherson April 2. Plans are underway for a dinner on April 29.

Several San Diegans were fortunate recipients of bids to a formal dance given by the Eutopians of Los Angeles, of which Sylvester Vaughn is a member. Before returning to Los Angeles, Vaughn spent several months in San Diego and made many friends. Some of those bidden to the affair were: Miss Lucille Leftridge; Mmes. Marie Strather, Margaret Baker, Gladys Ward, Allie Mae Lewis, Cassie Patterson; Messrs. and Mmes. Vernon Smith, Jim Hopkins; Messrs. Robert Allen and L. P. Fortier. Preceding the dance, Vaughn entertained at his home with a cocktail party.

Mrs. Marie Strather and Robert Allen were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blakley Edwards.

Slipping away to Yuma Sunday, Miss Carrie Ennis Mosby, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tate, Pacific Beach, became the bride of Walter Woodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Woodin. The young couple was accompanied by Miss Edna Tate, cousin of the bride, and Felix Dobbs, cousin of the groom. The newlyweds are quite popular in the younger social set.

CHURCHES

Dr. Charles S. Morris, educator, orator and preacher, will be the principal attraction at the annual Men's Day exercises of Bethel AME church, Sunday. Dr. Morris was heard by large crowds here last October when he spoke both at Bethel and Calvary Baptist churches. He will preach Sunday at three services, morning, afternoon and evening. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Irene F. Morris and a group of friends.

The War of Roses is in full swing and each side is trying to excel. The various church clubs are working hard to help increase the building fund. Members and friends are eagerly supplying plants and shrubbery to beautify the church grounds. Rev. L. H. Owens is pastor of the church.

Chi Labor Leader in City

Dining Car Union Head to Confer With UP and SP

Arrival here of Solon C. Bell, president of the joint council of Dining Car Employes Unions from Chicago, was announced this week by local Dining Car Union officials.

Bell, who will remain in the city until April 16, will confer with officers and members of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific dining car unions regarding the hearings before the Wages and Hours board to establish the inclusion of dining car workers in the provisions of the 40 cents per hour minimum wage set by the Wages-Hours Act.

Also slated for discussion is the application of the master contract, a model agreement for dining car unions drafted by the joint council to working conditions of dining car employes on the U. P. and S. P. lines.

A series of meetings will be held at union headquarters, 1158 E. 12th street.

Drop Manslaughter Charge Against Young Car-washer

With only a battery charge remaining before his name is cleared, Wesley Sinclair, 25, of 1607 E. 42nd street, heard a charge of manslaughter dismissed last week by Municipal Judge Leroy Dawson in division two.

The latter charge grew out of the death Mar. 26 of elderly Malcolm A. Neal, white, of 1509 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. Earlier, on Mar. 6, Neal, who had sold a steam-cleaning plant to Sinclair, a car-washer, and Alyin Brown, 859 E. 28th street, his partner, and the defendant had engaged in an altercation over the performance of the plant. The pair operate a wash-rack at 7786 Santa Monica boulevard.

Sinclair assertedly struck Neal twice with his right fist. Six days later, Neal signed a complaint against Sinclair in Beverly Hills justice court, charging the latter with battery.

Subsequenly Neal died, apparently as a result of the blows. Sinclair then was held in the county jail on suspicion of manslaughter.

Arraigned before Judge Wilbur Curtis in division four, preliminary hearing saw Sinclair's counsel, attorney Ernest Bess, white, motion for a dismissal at the conclusion of the testimony on grounds that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a superior court trial.

Deputy District Attorney Hollepeter represented the People.

In view of the manslaughter charge, and prior to the preliminary hearing, Attorney Bess secured a continuance of the hearing on the battery count before Judge Cecil D. Holland in the Beverly Hills Justice Court, until June 4.

AN OPEN STATEMENT BY HATTIE McDANIEL

There is an old adage which says, "Never apologize—your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it anyway." The same may be said of any explanation one wishes to make, but I feel that some statement should be given to the public concerning several incidents reported to have happened at the annual banquet of the Motion Picture Academy of Sciences and Arts.

A few weeks ago, an eastern paper carried a feature article describing the dinner and the presentations. The writer stated that Miss Leigh kissed me, that Mr. David O. Selznick kissed my hand. Now comes a recent article in Silhouette saying the same thing but adding that Mr. Clark Gable shook my hand. None of these people mentioned have said anything to me about these articles and the following statements are made to clarify certain erroneous statements that have gone out.

Never have I been treated more graciously in my life than the night of the Academy Award dinner. I was given a thunderous applause both upon entering and when the presentation of the award was made. Both Miss Leigh and Mr. Selznick rushed forward with a throng of others to shake my hand and congratulate me, but MISS LEIGH DID NOT KISS ME, NOR DID MR. SELZNICK KISS MY HAND Mr. Gable was not even present at the banquet, so he couldn't have shaken hands with me.

Since my escort and I were the only two Negroes present and the only accounts of these incidences have been made in Negro papers, I do not want anyone to think that we have been responsible for their circulation. Neither writer contacted me for my personal statement and while I appreciate what they have done and know that there was no malicious intent behind it, yet, in fairness to the people who have been so considerate of me, and because I believe that honesty is the best policy, I make this statement.

HATTIE MCDANIELS

California Youth Legislature to Open in L. A. Tomorrow

When the California Youth Legislature meets for its third annual State Convention tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, the Southside Youth Coordinating committee, an organization composed of some 20 representatives of young people's clubs on the Southside, plans to have 100 delegates or more to discuss and formulate plans to solve many problems which confront them, the committee announced today.

The "job" of the convention is divided into three discussion groups: Peace, Economic Security and Well-Being for Urban and Rural Youth, and Extension of Democracy.

Officiating in the convention as representatives from the Southside will be Percy Williams, as chairman of the round table on the problem of "Democracy for Minority Groups", and Wendell Green, chairman of the round table concerning housing.

Sheriff Biscailuz has offered the cooperation of his office, as has Chief of Police Hohmann. The Sheriff's Boys' band will march, and it is hoped that bands of various local Legion posts will follow suit.

Churches that have so far pledged their cooperation are Second Baptist, Independent church, Phillips' Temple CME, Lincoln Memorial Congregational, St. Adelia's and the Avalon Christian church.

Ross Snyder, South Park and Compton playgrounds will be represented, as will the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, city schools and public libraries. The parade will march south from 28th and Central, starting at 10 a. m., and a baseball field day will be held immediately following.

Parade Will Open Youth Week Fete

Opening event of Youth Week celebrations in this community will be staged by the Southeast Coordinating council which is sponsoring a gigantic youth parade on Saturday morning, April 27.

An outgrowth of a similar parade put on last year by the Avalon Christian church, this event will present a picture of what the community has to offer to youth as well as showing how youth is participating in the programs of the various agencies.

Geo. A. Beavers Honored Here

Continued from page 1A

Mary Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker, C. O. English, Samuel W. Thompson, Capt. and Mrs. Homer C. Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. I. Raab, Mrs. Lola Beavers, Mrs. Robert E. Black of Chicago, sister of the hostess; Mrs. Fay Griffith, Miss Esther Griffith, A. Darby, and many others.



MOVIES MEAN MONEY

$$$

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

4322 SOUTH CENTRAL

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

SAVE WITH SAFETY

4322 So. Central Ave. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 11, 12, 13, 14 **4322 So. Central Ave.**

OVEN FRESH **Soda Crackers** ..... lb. pkg.
GOLD LEAF **Pineapple Juice** .... No.2 cans
PHILLIP'S **String Beans** ..... No.2 cans
MONTE RIO **Catsup** ..... 14-oz. bottles
7¢

KRAFT DINNER 2 for 23¢

TROPIC **PORK & BEANS** 3 No.2½ cans 25¢

ALBER'S **CORN FLAKES** 8-oz. pkg. 5¢ 13-oz. pkg. 7½¢

Top Row **HOMINY** No. 2½ cans 2 for 15¢

Good Taste **TOMATOES** No. 2½ can 10¢

H & H **BAKING SODA** 1lb. pkg. 6½¢

Calumet **BAKING POWDER** 1-lb can 19¢

Dial **BAKING SODA** 1lb. pkg. 4¢

FRESH RANCH **EGGS** Lge. Loose Doz. 21¢ Premo Lge. Doz. 22¢

West Coast **EGG NOODLES** 1-lb cello pkg. 10¢

VAL VITA **TOMATO JUICE** No. 2½ can
SHIOCTON **SAUER KRAUT** No. 2 can
OVEN FRESH **GRAHAM CRACKERS** 1-lb pkg.
FRANCO-AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI or Macaroni**
7½¢ ea.

Good Taste No.2½ can **PEARTLETT PEARS** 15½¢

KRAFT **Loaf Cheese** American or Brick 2 lb. loaf 50¢

Catalina **APPLE BUTTER** 18-oz.jar 10¢

HUSKIES Per pkg. 5¢

JEWEL **SALAD OIL** 1-gal. can 83¢

SILVER NUT **MARGERINE** Per pound 10¢

WONDER or BANNER **MILK** Tall cans 6¢

CALLA LILY **FLOUR** 24½ POUND SACK **62¢**

Golden West No. 5 sack 17¢ No. 10 sack 29¢

NEW LIFE LARGE RIPE **OLIVES** 9-oz. can 9¢

Beverly DEVILED **Meat** 4 for 10¢

Rowdy DOG **Food** 6 No.1 tall can 23¢

BLUE ROSE **FANCY RICE** 3 lbs. 11¢

ORMAY shortening 3 lb. can 43¢

Sea Fed Pink **SALMON** 2 No.1 tall can 27¢

Best for Soup **OYSTERS** 5 oz. can 9¢

ED ROSE **FLOUR** 24½ lb. bag 69¢
NO. 5 SACK ... 20c — NO. 10 SACK ... 33c

TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. cans 4 for 11¢

CLOROX ts. 13½¢ /2 gal. 25¢

MAPLEINE One oz. 13¢ Two oz. 25¢

Feets GRANULATED e. pkg. 23¢

BLACK **Pepper** Cello front pkg. lb 12¢

Good Taste TUNA **Flakes** ... No.½ tins 10¢

Large WHITE **Beans** 3 lbs. 12¢

White Eagle Chips 5-lb box 28¢ 2½-lb box 14¢

SATIN TIP **Matches** 6 boxes 14¢

Argo GLOSS **Starch** 2 12-oz. pkgs. for 11¢

PUREX BLEACH Qt. Each 10½¢ ½ gal. Each 19½¢

PREMO SHANKLESS **Picnic Hams** 15¢ lb.

PREMO BONELESS **HAM BUTTS** 17½¢ lb

STEAKS - FANCY YOUNG BEEF - ROASTS

REGULAR CUT **Rib or Sirloin Steak** ..... 12¢ lb
BEST CUT **Rib or Sirloin Steak** ..... 19¢ lb
REGULAR CUT **Round or Club Steak** ..... 19¢ lb
BEST CUT **Round or Porterhouse** ..... 23¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** ..... 9¢ lb
FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK** ..... 17¢ lb

BRISKET **BOILING BEEF** ..... 9¢ lb
Pot Roast or Short Ribs ..... 11¢ lb
Seven Bone or Chuck Roast .. 14¢ lb
Round Bone or Rump Roast . 15¢ lb
Boneless Beef Stew ..... 15¢ lb
BEST CUT **Round Bone or Rump Roast** . 17¢ lb

PURE **LARD** 3 lbs. 20¢

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **Sliced Bacon** 14½¢ lb

EASTERN GRAIN FED **Whole Pork Shoulders** ..... 12¢ lb
EASTERN GRAIN FED—Whole or Half **PORK LEGS** ..... 15¢ lb
FRESH MEATY **SPARE RIBS** ..... 13¢ lb
FRESH MEATY **NECK BONES** ..... 6¢ lb
FRESH **HOG HEADS** ..... 3¢ lb
FRESH **SLICED LIVER** ..... 10¢ lb
FRESH **Hog Kidneys or Melts** ..... 6¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** ..... 14¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB SHOULDERS** ..... 9¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER **VEAL LEG ROAST** ..... 16¢ lb
YOUNG TENDER **VEAL RUMP ROAST** ..... 18¢ lb

LARGE EASTERN—For Seasoning **BACON ENDS** ..... 7½¢ lb
EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** ..... 7½¢ lb
SMOKED **HAM HOCKS** ..... 12½¢ lb
SMOKED **SPARE RIBS** ..... 10¢ lb

FISH & POULTRY

FRESH CAUGHT **BARRACUDA** 9¢ lb
FRESH CAUGHT **Sliced Butterfish** ..... 15¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Fancy Fat Young Hens** ..... 21½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Young Colored Fryers** ..... 27½¢ lb
FRESH DRESSED **Frying Rabbits** ..... 25½¢ lb

EASTERN **Dry Salt Side** 12½¢ lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED WHOLE OR HALF **SLAB BACON** 13½¢ lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

MAYANNAISE ..... 15¢ pt.
Baked Pork & Beans .. 8¢ lb
Potato Salad ..... 15¢ lb
Macaroni Salad ..... 10¢ pt.
Cole Slaw ..... 10¢ pt
Chili Brick ..... 21¢ lb
Chow Mein ..... 15¢ pt.
German Salami ..... 29¢ lb
Pim. Cheese Spread .. 17¢ lb
Tillamook Cheese ... 21¢ lb
Spiced Lunch Meats . 25¢ lb
Smoked Liv. Sausage 23¢ lb
Danish Blue Cheese .. 38¢ lb
Imp. Salt Mackerel .. 30¢ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

TOMATOES Fancy Large 2 lbs. 11¢

STRING BEANS Extra Fancy Kentucky Wonder San Pedro 2 lbs. 17¢

POTATOES Fancy Large New 10 lbs. 15¢

POTATOES Fancy Creamer New 10 lbs. 8¢

APPLES Fancy Green Pippin 3 lbs. 10¢

CELERY Large Crisp Stalks New Crop ea. 5¢

APPLES Fancy Winesap 3 lbs. 9¢

ASPARAGUS Fancy Large Green 5¢ lb

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3 Year Old — 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.49

All Flavors Altair **SWEET WINES** Full quart 25¢

4 Year Old — 90 Proof **BANKER'S SPECIAL** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart $1.39

80 Proof Distilled **CASTLE** DRY GIN Full pint 49¢

4 Year Old Bonded **EAGLE ROCK** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint 68¢

2 Years Old **ABBOTSFORD** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint 49¢

4 Year Old — 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** PENN WHISKEY Full pint 65¢

4 Year Old Blended **GOLDEN WEDDING** BOURBON WHISKEY Half pint 55¢

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 60 — NO. 52 TWO SECTIONS Section B LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

Call CE. 2-4228 for Advertising Results 4075 So. Central Avenue

GAB STUFF

● By J. Culleh Fentress

MEMORIES

There we were in the pastor's study during morning services. And why were we there, instead of out with the rest of the congregation? Because over KECA of NBC's "Red" network at approximately 12:15 p. m. there was coming from Tuskegee Institute an inspiring program.

The occasion was two-fold: Celebration of the day many years ago when Booker T. Washington founded the famous school and the appearance of the stamp bearing his likeness in the famous American series.

Both observances received adequate attention in the nation's press but as we were listening we could not help but feel that their spirit would have been brought closer to home had the churches of the nation suspended services so that the broadcast might have been brought directly to the congregations.

The address of Postmaster General James A. Farley was a sermon in itself. His subject, "Booker T. Washington", held all of the material for arresting the attention and holding it.

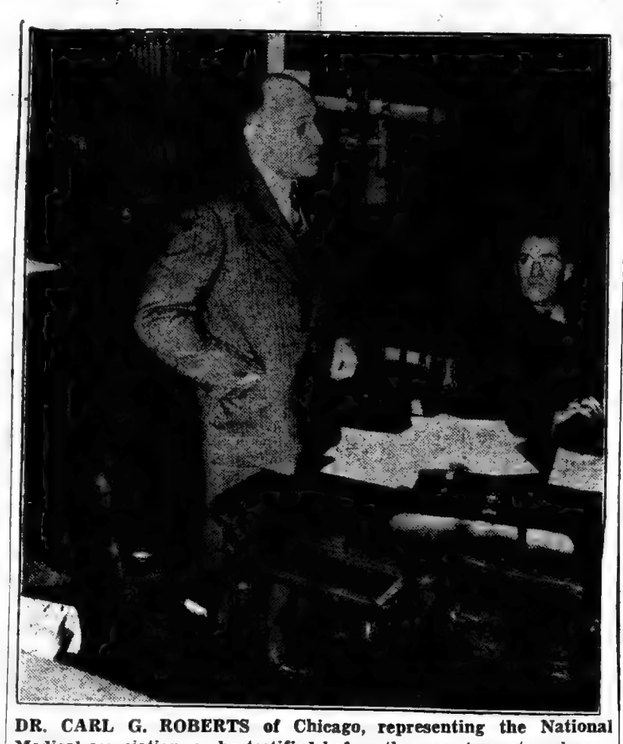
The singing of the famed Tuskegee Institute choir, under the direction of William L. Dawson, had the quality of genuineness not usually heard. The voices blended magnificently.

Had the time of the broadcast been definitely known here, we believe more people would have tuned in. First, and published, reports had it that the airing would be heard at 2 p. m. Sunday. The information naturally led interested listeners to believe they would have ample time to tune in following church services.

As we listened our imagination traveled the thousands of miles to the Tuskegee campus with ease. As the postmaster general referred to the imposing Washington monument and the hallowed grounds and as the announcer described the scenery to be viewed as he looked out the chapel windows across the grave of the great educator, we were again at Tuskegee, a school we left over 10 years ago.

We couldn't help but feel a little proud of the fact that we had been privileged to attend an institution, the brain child of a man whose work is deemed so vital and necessary to the progress of mankind.

And, at the same time, we felt the responsibility in which every student is cloaked as he comes out from those portals.



DR. CARL G. ROBERTS of Chicago, representing the National Medical association, as he testified before the resent senate subcommittee hearing on the Wagner Halth bill in Washington. It was brought out that the Negro needs greatly increased medical and hospital facilities, since there are only 7,000 hospital beds available throughout the nation for 13,000,000 Negroes, and the Wagner bill needs strong provisions preventing discrimination against colored doctors and citizens.

Local Urban League Stresses 'Youth and Jobs' Campaign

The Urban League of Los Angeles has been conducting very stimulating programs under the direction of the Junior Urban League department, in observance of the 8th Vocational Opportunity campaign, with special emphasis on "Youth and Jobs."

The interview and play material was originated and developed in the youth department, under the leadership of Miss Gaynelle Cole, Miss Mildred Stevens, Mr. Leroy Hurt and the expanded youth committee, assisted on the production and direction by the executive director, Floyd C. Covington.

All efforts are being expended now for the big youth mass meeting to be held at Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith, on Sunday, April 14, at 3 p. m. with "Youth and Jobs" as the theme. All young people are especially commissioned to attend, and the meeting is, of course, open to the public. Among the youth artists to appear will be Carl Yaeger, baritone, Pauline Wilkerson, soprano; Georgana Brown, contralto; the Mayfield Brothers, quartet; and many others. Among the adult sponsors will be Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Dr. Ruth Temple, Mr. Albert Baumann, and Mrs. Floyd C. Covington. Don't miss this special youth mass meeting or you will continue to regret it the rest of your days. This meeting is especially planned to make a practical approach toward the solution of the very difficult vovational guidance, placement, and employment problems of all youth, but most specifically Negro youth.

NEW ORLEANS GETS NO CENSUS TAKERS

NEW ORLEANS, April 11—No Negroes were appointed census enumerators in this city, reportedly the only large size city of which this is true.

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEW ORLEANS DEAD

NEW ORLEANS, April 11—Dr. Oliver J. Humble, Jr., a former resident of this city, died at Freedmen's hospital last week. Dr. Humble formerly taught at New Orleans university.

Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Committee of Management Member, Attends National YWCA Parley in East

Mrs. Jesse R. Wilson, member of the Committee of Management of the 12th Street Branch YWCA is attending the National Convention of the YWCA, at Atlantic City this week, April 10-16. Mrs. Wilson is ably fitted to represent the Branch since she has served as chairman of the Girl Reserve Advisers for several years and has been active as Camp Counselor in the Los Angeles and Denver YWCA camps. She will attend the Girl Reserve Section meetings at the Convention, and will visit branches in other parts of the country en route to Los Angeles.

Spring activities of adult clubs in the YWCA are many and varied, The Business and Professional Girls' League, after a very successful Waffle Breakfast, are now planning a spring program under the direction of their new president, Miss Louise Skanks, preparatory to summer conference at Idlewild. Business and Professional Women have been enjoying their weekly plunges to which they welcome friends interested in swimming. Industrial club members held a theatre party recently when they went to see "Meet The People"at the Hollywood Playhouse. They are continuing the series of travelogues begun last Fall.

Any girls and young women in business and industry are cordially welcome to join any one of these clubs. More information may be obtained at tne YWCA office on 12th street.

Women from the 12th Street Branch were represented at the recent Women's Civic Conference at the University of Southern California which Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Mary Carter and Miss Dorothy Guinn attended. Glowing reports of this Conference and the Board Members Conference at the Chapman Park Hotel attended by Mrs. Ruth E. Mosley, were brought this week to the Educational Committee at its open meeting to which any woman is invited.

Willis Ward Named in Complaint

Complaint Filed With NLRB Against Ford Motor Co.

DETROIT, April 11—Willis Ward, one of the greatest athlete's in the history of the University of Michigan, was named in a complaint filed with the National Labor Relations board here against the Ford Motor co.

The complaint alleged that Ward, who is a member of the personnel department at Fords', a co-worker and the head of the Wayne County District asso., had forced the discharge of three workers because of affiliation with the Democratic party. The complaint asked that a hearing into the charges be held by the Board.

The three discharged workers are: Eugene Turner, employed 12 years by the automobile company; Willis Bradford, 17 years with the company, and William Armstrong, 11 years.

They said that Ward, his coworker Donald Marshall, and the politician James Peyton, "coerced members of the Negro race into joining the Wayne County Voters District association," and that the organization is "operated and maintained for the purpose of counter-acting labor organizational influence among Negro employes of the Ford Motor co., and unless one is a member, he stands a slim chance of working or being hired by the Ford Motor co."



JEFFERSON CITY, (Mo.), April 11.—Two hundred copies of Colonel Arthur W. Little's "From Harlem to the Rhine" were the recent gift of the author, expected to be the school's 1940 commencement speaker, to the students of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. Lincoln coeds are seen here browsing through copies of the book.

MATE DIVORCES WILLIE BRYANT

UTICA (N. Y.) April 11—Willie Bryant, popular orchestra leader and actor, currently playing opposite Ethel Waters in "Mamba's Daughters" on Broadway, was divorced here last week by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Bryant, a musician. Custody of the couple's young daughter was reported awarded to Bryant.

POPULAR BARBER OF SAN ANTONIO DIES

SAN ANTONIO, April 11—Percy J. Moore, 74, pioneer citizen and once one of the city's most popular barbers, died here suddenly last week. Moore was the father of city school teacher, Mrs. M. M. Barefield, who returned home from school to find her father dead on the floor. He had been retired from business four years.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SCIENTIST CARVER ILL, UNABLE TO ATTEND WASHINGTON STAMP FETE

Confined Because of Heart Ailment, He Cites Educator's Life as Model of Success

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, April 11. (ANP)—"Study the problem. Reach a decision. When you are sure you are right, go ahead regardless of popular sentiment or public opinion," advised Dr. George Washington Carver, noted scientist, in a talk on the life of Booker T. Washington last week. "This was the secret of the great educator's success," he said.

Dr. Carver, 76, talking to a group of newspaper men, compared Booker T. Washington's formula for success with formulas used by Abraham Lincoln, President Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford and other outstanding men. Showing eagerness to talk about this "most respected personality," the aged scientist continued:

"Booker T. Washington established Tuskegee Institute to solve a tremendous and urgent problem. He undertook to raise the cultural and economic level of the ignorant, poverty-stricken Negro masses of his day. They looked on his work as the badge of slavery; wished the children to learn Latin and Greek, but Tuskegee's founder knew he had the answer and he faced the future fearlessly, succeeding against overwhelming odds."

Dr. Carver deplored the fact that he was not able to attend the Booker T. Washington stamp celebration in the school chapel here Sunday. His physician had ordered him to remain in his apartment on the campus because of a heart ailment. "I may join Dr. Washington at any time," he said.

Returning to his topic, he repeated the educator"s axiom: "You shall prosper in proportion fy labor, and put brains and skill as you learn to dignify and glorilabor and put brains and skill into the common occupations of life."

Concluding, the venerable scientist observed: "Washington was an idealist. Yet his common sense and sagacity were uncanny. His judgment in all situations was intuitive. But it was wased on a vast knowledge of human nature, for he himself, was educated in life's school of hard knocks. With all he was a great soul in whom no bitterness could abide. He lived with malice toward none, with charity for all."

2 SISTERS SUCCUMB IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, April 11—The only two Negro sisters in the Episcopal church of Philadelphia died last week within one day of each other. Sister Leila Mary, 73, died on Wednesday at St. Mary's School of Colored Girls, which she founded in 1910. Sister Bertha Esther, 77, assistant to Sister Leila, died Thursday after an illness of two months.

Study Needs of Chest Budget

Study of 88 Community Chest agencies' budget needs has been begun by nearly 199 volunteers, leading men and women in business and the professions, according to announcement just made by Frank N. Rush, president of the Los Angeles Welfare Federation, which operates the Chest.

This lay participation is one of the many measures taken to observe safeguarding the community investment in the Chest for the proper and most efficient expenditure of funds for welfare and relief services, Rush said.

In order that thorough consideration may be giyen to each agency's services and financial requirements, the group has been divided into 16 sub-committees. A comprehensive picture of the city's entire welfare program will be obtained in the study of descriptions of non-Chest agencies, government departments, and trends in social problems.

Upon the various sub-committees' recommendations to the general budget committee and the board of directors of the Federation, allottment of available Chest funds will be made.

Fields of service of agencies' to be covered include: family welfare and preservation of homes; homes for aged; institutional visitation and work with adult offenders; sailors and homeless men services; special relief and adult services; employment and counselling agencies, on which committee Floyd P. Covington will act in an advisory capacity; child care, institutional and non-institutional; day nurseries; maternity homes; hospital in-patient care; clinic care and health education; sanatoria and preventoria; social settlements and community houses; group work agencies; housing units; special administration and miscellaneous agencies.

Working with the committees will be many other volunteers, experts in insurance, taxation, building maintenance and nutrition, as advisors.

APPOINTMENT OF LAWYER CONFIRMED

NEW YORK, April 11—The State Senate last week confirmed the appointment of Thomas B. Dyett, prominent lawyer, as the first Negro member of the State

Washington Kin Buys First Stamp

Postmaster General Farley Sells It to Gloria Washington

TUSKEGEE, April 11.—Unprecedented tribute to an American Negro was presented from Tuskegee Institute here Sunday in the celebration marking the issue of the Booker T. Washington commemoraive stamp.

From the hands of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who also delivered the commemorative address over a nationwide hook-up, the first United States postage stamp to bear the face of a Negro was sold to Dr. Washington's granddaughter, 13-year old Gloria Washington. The stamp, 10-cents in denomination, was one of 35 issued in the Famous Americans series.

Concurrently with the celebration, observance of the 84th birthday of the renowned character, was held. The observance was deferred two days to combine with the stamp jubilee. Dr. Washington was born April 5, at Hales Ford, Va.

Forty-five minutes of the inspiring program were broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's coast to coast hook-up. The program presented the 100-voice Tuskegee Institute choir, singing Negro spirituals, arranged by the director, William L. Dawson, who is head of the Institute's music department. The choir scored especially in the rendition of the immortal "Deep River" by Burleigh.

PATTERSON SPEAKS

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, third president of Tuskgee Institute, was the first speaker. In a short, fluent address, the educator pointed out that the educational philosophy of Dr. Washington is still in practice at the Institute 59 years after its founding. Dr. Patterson was named president in 1935, succeeding Dr. Robert R. Moten, at Dr. Moten's own request that the reins of the school be placed in younger hands.

Roland Hayes, internationally renowned tenor, made his radio debut on the program, singing from Boston a new song, "Alabama Earth," with words by Langston Hughes and music by Reginald Boardman.

Pastmaster General Farley was introduced by Dr. William Jay Schiefflin, chairman of the board of trustees and national chairman of the committee of patrons of the celebration.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE

Farley's address was almost a half hour long. Entitled simply, tained a sincere, eloquent tribute to the ex-slave who became the leader of 10,000,000 Negroes and is today the guardian-angel of 13,000,000.

Highlights of the postmaster's address follow:

"The 'Tuskegee Idea' itself is a heroic monument. From the mind of one man it grew into a school and then into a method of education which is a modern ideal. Not only for the people of his race has it brought hope, but it has brought hope for all people who labor to make their existence more securely a part of the society within which they live.

"That a Negro, in the social and emotional turmoil of Southern Reconstruction, could establish a teaching institution which from the outset has consistently been educating the Negro for is in itself a model for the further advancement of the race. Washington built from the ground up. He believed in the dignity of labor, the persuasiveness of the deed.

"The aim of this School—from Booker T. Washington to President Patterson, inclusive—has been not only to make mechanics and farmers out of men but to make men out of farmers and mechanics. The record of service, of responsible citizenship which the American Negro has compiled, stems very largely from the influence of this training of mind, heart and muscle which several generations of your leaders have acquired here. Washington, himself, is the perfect example of building a man for character and educating him for service.

"I cannot help comparing Tuskegee with educational institutions where the classroom and the world outside are as separate as night and day. In our educational system today the fact has been too often forgotten that this nation was fashioned with men's hands, the frontier was rolled back with the sweat of men's brows and their working together in a common cause. There is a quality inherently wholesome in your methods; something practical and vital to the continued rolling back of the frontiers of ignorance and oppression. There is something distinctively American in Tuskegee's determination that you will make a better world.'

"Booker T. Washington's place in history as fountain-head of the era of Negro development has been chronicled and eulogized many times. He has been called the Negro Moses. Certainly this earnest "Mr. B. T." raised his people from the depths of the wilderness and into the sight of their Promised Land. With his doctrine of economic advancement and independent efficiency, he organized and gave direction to the forward movement of his race. He utilized its native optimism and energy. Above all, he gave his race a firm self-respect upon which to build its towers of the future.

"Washingtons' equally great service lay in his interpretation of his people to the white men. Until racial oppression and strife were done away with, neither race could benefit from the help of the other.

"I prefer to remember Washington as an honest man—courteous, far-seeing, loving man and nature to the point where he could never bring himself to hate. He was a thinker, a builder, a counselor, a philosopher of humanity, and a good citizen, all in one. In the larger sense he was an American statesman."



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ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME
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NADINOLA Bleaching Cream

OTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

By Bill Smallwood

MAN, OLE MAN . . .
E . . .

art hooraying—but loud
al 767 and the good bat-
re putting up to 47
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. . . Charlie Barnett in
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go best for Barnett's
heat. . . Odd, tho, sit-
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white crew behind a se-
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s Wonderful," is the
as penned for Univ. of
nia's Mask and Wig.
king 50 grand to soothe
gs. And, from what the
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high time some of our
e of 'em are eating too
his biz, as it is—begin
down on their classy
e tunes, riffs, etc. have
d from our side of the
an you can begin to
. . Glad to learn Dick
heep and Goats Club
over Newark's WOR
is a terrific hit. Dick
can handle just such a venture, and well. Very listenable, the show. Two types of entertainment. Boogie and conservative. Bears watching.

Press agent's dream: Gene Krupa, who opened at a Syracuse house for a week, fell in town leading a parade perched on the back of his yaller custom built convertible. Kids must've had a ball at that fiesta. . . Good box office. . . This may not be as surprising to learn for you as it was for me, but it's true that the title "Reverend" is something that nobody knows where it began. Something handed down. And most of them really dislike being dubbed Rev. . . .

All's not well within the otherwise tranquil ranks of one of the top bands, now here on a date. Outcome of it will provide weeklies with a mess of readable stuff. Next few weeks. Remember, you saw it here first. . . Anyhow, it's high time we had something new in the way of a band . . . but it'll have to be sock stuff, no hit and miss.

The week's chin-leading item: I think Lombardo is plenty corny.

Artie Bernstein, who was selected as the best bass violin man for '39 in the ANP poll, wishes me to fill this particular paragraph with his sincere thanx to all the lads who picked him over a choice field. Art hopes, too, he can repeat for '40. Well Art, you probably will . . . anyhow, you'll get our combined votes for having one of the biggest hearts in the biz. Your contribution of a new bass violin last week to Mrs. Bethune earns 4 gold stars. . . Salud!

Say, whatever became of Jimmy Ascendio? . . . Wonder what Fredi Washington will do when Mamba's Daughters closes? She does such a thorough job when she's in office at the Negro Actors Guild, they hate to see her take a vacation. Fredi is very intense and throws herself into her job.

dio Evening' Set for lon Church Thursday

ukens, professor of Fine
he University of South-
rnia, recognized as one
orld's foremost exhibit-
authorities in ceramics,
ar in a lecture-demon-
ext Thursday, April 18,
valon Christian church,
and Avalon blvd. This
he inaugural event of a
series of "studio eve-
consored by the Avalon
ty Center's Music and
rtments.

ing "Art Forms in
rof. Lukens will inter-
significance of ceramics
ntribution to today's
art and beauty. Demon-
a phase of the technical
ceramics, he will make
te piece of pottery dur-
course of his lecture.
the several pieces of
essor's work which will
hibit at next Thursday's
are some which have
de for a special display at the World's Fair in New York.

EACH SETTING

Music of Johann Sebastian Bach will provide the musical setting for the evening, expressing "Art Forms in Tone." Paullyn Garner, concert pianist, will play Bach's "Toccata and Fugue." The Singing Strings, an 18-piece violin choir under the direction of Victoria Rice, will play a Bach "Chorale." The chorale "Jesus Remains My Joy," will be performed by June Loupe, pianist.

The affair will be open to the public without charge. The objective of the Avalon Center's Music and Art Department to provide art and music lovers, and especially students, with a means of exploring the best in the world of art and beauty.

Because of the limited accomodations it is necessary that those who plan to attend the lecture make reservations by phone or in writing, before April 16.

gressive Baptist to Turn ck Pages of History

essive Baptist church, Vernon avenue, of which B. Porter is pastor, will ck the pages of history rs, in presenting a pro- three churches. Yester- hurch will demonstrate w our foreparents con- ervices 100 years ago. 's Church will present the program.

rrow's church will turn es of history and present ram of the Church of the 50 years hence.

rday's and Today's s will open their pro- t 2:30 Sunday, April 21.

The Church of the Future will present its program at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Special features of the old church will be 'shouts', old time singing, winding up with ol dtime 'rocking'. Persons desiring seats are urged to be present on time for both presentations. All Christians, acquainted with the past, are especially invited.

Dinner will be served in the social hall for 25c preceding the afternoon program in order that no one will be rushed. Sponsors of the affair are Mrs. C. M. L. Mickens, E. V. Williams, C. B. Finley, G. M. Thompson.

ghes Writes Sketch for ril Issue of 'Opportunity'

W YORK, April 11.—
n Hughes, noted writer,
S. Hope, superintendent
ing and grounds at How-
niversity; Ferdinand C.
secretary of the National
e Union of America and
d Braxton, graduate stud-
social economy at Ameri-
iversity, are featured con-
rs to the April issue of
unity Magazine.

es is represented by a
entitled "Love in Mexi-
section of his forthcom-
tobiographical travelogue
is to be published soon.
describes the cooperative
of engineering education
y installed at Howard Un-
y in order that Negro grad-
ngineers may obtain the
ary experience to secure
yment.

ECTS SAILORS

Smith in an article entitled "Protecting the Negro Seaman," tells of the growth of the National Maritime Union and of the struggle to free the shipping business of certain discriminatory practices which for years had worked against the interests of Negro seamen.

Braxton analyzes the proposed National Health Bill, presented to Congress recently by Senator Wagner, and points out how Negroes will benefit from its provisions if it is enacted into law.

Other contributions to the issue include an article on Negro sailors who served in the American Navy during the Revolution, by Herbert Aptheker, author of a number of books on Negro history; a summary of the work of the Urban League in Seattle, Washington, by Ted Wood, associate editor of the Northwest Enterprise.

lanta School for Women bserves 59th Anniversary

LANTA, April 11.—Tribute
e paid to the founders of
nan college today (Thurs.)
ercises commemorating the
anniversary of this leading
ern college for the educa-
f Negro women.

ually Spelman college paus-
the midst of the spring seas-
recall the courageous efforts
e two New England women,
Sophia B. Packard and Miss
et E. Giles, who in 1881 laid
groundwork for the great
ge that exists today.

e growth experienced by the
ge in the 59 years of its ex-
ce may be traced to the de-
ination of the leaders of
nan during these years to
r conditions of Negro women in the south. Miss Packard served Spelman as its first president and her successors were Miss Giles, Miss Lucy Hale Tapley and Miss Florence M. Read.

Since the beginning of the administration of President Read in June, 1927, Spelman had added a Nursery School discontinued the High school work, became affiliated as an University, and won the "A" rating from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which placed Spelman on an equal footing with any college in the south.

Let us decide honestly what we can do, and then to do it with all our might.—Amelia D. Barr.



"GROWN UP" is the popular Rev. S. M. Beane this week as he prepares to celebrate the 21st anniversary of his pastorate at Hamilton Methodist church, E. 18th and Naomi avenue. The celebration begins Sunday at the church and closes Monday night, April 22 with a church reception.



HERE IS Hamilton Methodist church, corner of E. 18th and Naomi, which for 21 years has been located at this prominent site.

Episcopal Church Head Appoints Field Worker

RALEIGH (N. C.) April 11—"I believe that I can best serve my people by helping them to realize and accept the Christian way of life," said Mrs. Fannie Pitt Gross, in accepting her appointment by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop and therefore head of the whole Episcopal Church, as national field worker on the staff of the Woman's Auxiliary of that church.

Mrs. Gross succeeds Mrs. Chester Smith, who held the position for the past 9 years, and, since her marriage, has retired.

"I feel that our people need spiritual guidance and leadership," Mrs. Gross continued, "something that will reach deep into their personal lives, and into their homes. That is why I have sought training in Christian leadership, hoping to be able to help in the development of the religious and Church life of the Negro."



MRS. FANNIE PITT GROSS . . . gets Episcopal post.

Mrs. Gross comes to her work with special training at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial Training School, Raleigh, N. C., and the degree of Master of Arts from Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York. While studying there, she also took graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary.

Her new work will consist of visiting women's groups of the Episcopal Church, presenting programs of work and study, public speaking, cooperation with Woman's Auxiliary Branches, teaching study groups and conferences, and stimulating interest in and service for the Church.

Second Annual Style Review Set for May 1

The Second Annual Style Revue, "Rustle of Spring," will be presented May 1, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Birch Street Christian church, 1th and Birch streets.

Mrs. Ann Laurie announces the following well known artists as a few of the featured attractions: Miss Pauline Wilkerson, Miss Violet Aldridge, vocalists; Miss Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Frances D. Rivers, Mrs. Marian Black, Miss Frances Redd, models; Mrs. Frances Johnson, pianist; Miss Victoria Rice, Charles Brown, Leroy Antoine and Ernest Anderson.

A weekly announcement of features of the Revue will be made in this paper.



KATE IS 38... BUT STILL READY FOR ROMANCE!

A week ago Kate's dull, dingy, iron-scorched hair had almost broken her heart. Then she learned about GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE...colored her hair a lovely, even shade of black.

Don't let drab, lifeless looking or gray-streaked hair add years to your appearance, either. Do as Kate did. Color your hair with GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE, too. It's easy to use (follow directions in the package). LARIEUSE colors hair quickly—evenly. Permits permanent waves and use of hot irons. Will not rub off or wash out. Choice of 18 colors, including jet-black, black and brown. Every bottle guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will refund your money. If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse, send $1.25 (we pay postage) direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Impressive Services Held in Booker Washington's Honor

Impressive services were conducted Friday evening at the Second Baptist church in memory of Booker T. Washington. Presented by the active Second Baptist Booster Club, the program was the fourth annual Washington memorial.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, who traced Washington's life and interpreted the great educator's philosophy.

Defending Washington's "Let down your bucket where you are," speech, Morris rendered a graphic description of southern conditions fifty years ago. As he heralded the growth of Tuskegee Institute from a small backwoods school into an international educational leader, the speaker paid tribute to the leadership and the vision of Washington.

Morris pointed out that the Washington system of manual education has become today a vital factor in schooling administration all over the world.

President of the Los Angeles Tuskegee Club Mrs. Martha E. Williams spoke briefly on the current national Washington stamp celebration. She reminded listeners that the stamps, of ten cent denomination, go on sale throughout the nation this week.

Josephine Webster Cooper, of Philadelphia, was triumphant in a rendition of "The Italian Street Song". Aided by the well known Second Baptist choral organization, under the direction of Mme. Mozelle T. Outley, Miss Cooper was given a sweeping ovation at the conclusion of her number. The eastern song bird recently sang before Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the Hollywood home of her son, James Roosevelt. Fertile quality and brilliant technique combined to make Miss Copper's appearance a noteworthy addition to the program.

"Our Father in Heaven" was presented by the Booster Choral Group, with Septimus Silas directing. "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" was given tender treatment by Mme. Outley's Choir earlier in the evening.

Atty. Edwin L. Jefferson was Master of Ceremonies. Vassie D. Reese, president of the Boosters, delivered a welcome address, and Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass brought Greetings from the Community. Speaker Morris was presented by Clarence T. Tucker, prexy of the National Anti-Prejudice League.

Tell Changes at Lafayette Adult Evening School

At Lafayette Adult Evening school, there have been some changes that may interest prospective students, it was announced today.

Brennan Thomas has returned in charge of the class in electricity and radio, and will be glad to greet his former students and others, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

William Lewless, will have the arts and crafts class formerly taught by Mrs. Bailey, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Members of this class will continue the work already begun, and may also take up other work, such as thin metal, leather and clay modeling.

Also, on the same evenings the cooking class, just recently organized is taking up additional work. Last week they conducted a food sale, netting a nice sum with which to purchase supplies for the class. Mrs. Harris, the instructor, is a woman of practical training and wide experience.

CIVIL SERVICE

Tuesday and Thursday evenings Vernon Ford's class in civil service training is developing an increasing interest in that work. This is a good opportunity for all who wish to prepare for examinations for civil service positions.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings there is a very interesting group in voice training at the first period and a class in chorus music at the second, taught by Leon Rice.

There is also a good active class on these evening, under the instruction of Mrs. Irene Gifford, in which men and women interested in public speaking and dramatics have a good chance to develop their talent in the art of speaking in public. This is a fine opportunity for club leaders or other group officers or members to better prepare themselves for their parts.

Mrs. Esther Wolfe has a practical class in power sewing meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Students furnish their own materials, but instruction is free and lays a foundation for a job.

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M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
JOURNAL SQUARE STA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

SHERIFF'S BARBECUE SET FOR SANTA ANITA

Plans have just been completed for the staging of the 17th Annual Sheriff's Barbecue which promises to excel all similar previous events in color and interest. The date announced is Sunday, June 30, and the place will again be beautiful Santa Anita Park in Arcadia.

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Plan Reception for Rev. B. June Cobb

An energetic committee, headed by Mrs. Frances Heard, is working zealously on plans for an entertainment to be arranged for the reception honoring the return here of Rev. B. June Cobb, from a three months stay in Honolulu. The reception is planned for the afternoon of Sunday April 14 at the Unity Truth Center, 1195 E. 55th street, of which Rev. Cobb is the leader.

The Floral Twilight Musical reception will be from 6 to 7 p. m. Libby Hig tower will be in charge of music for the program which will include some of the city's outstanding vocal and instrumental artists, while committee chairman Frances Heard takes charge of the floral arrangements.

One of the high points planned for the affair will be the part the Sunlit Way Junior Girls will play throughout the program. The Juniors are under the guidance of their counselor, Mrs. Antoinette Brazile. They will present the honoree with one of their own floral pieces. Rev. Cobb's return here will mark the end of a three-months combination pleasure and religious research tour of the Phillipine Islands.

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY GOES TO DR. CLARK

SCOTLANDVILLE, La., April 11. (ANP)—Dr. Felton G. Clark has just returned from Wisconsin where he went to receive from his collegiate Alma Mater the highest tangible symbol of scholarship in American academic circles, the Phi Beta Kappa Key. The coveted honor came to the Southern university president 2 months after a previous distinction, when the college alumni magazine, "The Alumnus" featured a full story of his life and accomplishments.

Boys' Home Inspected By Citizens

Various organizations, churches, civic and religious leaders, and public officials as well as the general public, thronged through the well appointed building and spacious grounds of the Boys' Home on E. 50th street last Sunday afternoon at the first annual "open house" and inspection of the Home.

The building has been newly painted and decorated for the occasion, the work being contributed by Dewitte Taylor, painting and decorating contractor. It was pointed out to the visitors that Mr. Taylor had been assisted with the interior decorating by some of the older boys, which is part of the training program of the Home.

The institution, opened last summer under the sponsorship of People's Independent Church of Christ, is a community project to provide a well appointed and Christian home for homeless boys of the race, and for those whose parents or guardians wish to place them in an environment that will develop youths into useful citizens.

Meeting state, city and county requirements, the Home is under the general supervision of Rev. Clayton D. Russell. Since it depends upon the community for support, contributions are always welcome, and may be sent either to the Home at 915 E. 50th street, or to the church at 18th and Paloma.

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5 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
13 Stockings, silk	" " "	25 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
8 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	¾ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2¼ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

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Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Americans Are Funny People

Looking over papers close to the scene of the bout for reactions on the Joe Louis-Johnny Paychek shindig, we ran across the following written by Ed Harris, sports editor of The Philadelphia Tribune. Under the caption, "Lonely Louis", Harris writes:

"To paraphrase Mark Twain's comment on the weather, everyone talks about Joe Louis but no one does anything about him.

"The two-round victory the Bomber inflicted on John Paychek of the Des Moines Paycheks Friday night, one round less than your correspondent expected, has again brought the subject of Joe Louis to the tongues of the masses.

"To those of us of sepia hue the matter gives cause only for extreme jubilation, judicious shaking of the head in admiration and casual 'I told you so's' to all those who might have been unbelievers.

"But in the general and broader sense we Americans are funny people. We like change, we like new thrills, something unique to dazzle the optics; and it's beginning to itch a lot of the sporting fraternity that Joe has been around so long.

"Not that they have anything against the Brown Bomber. Not a thing, it's just that they'd like to see someone new on the horizon.

"By now we know all there is to know about Joseph Louis Barrow. It's our very definite knowledge that in nine-tenths of his fights Mr. Louis is going to belt the daylights out of his opponents; he is going to dispose of them in short order.

"In the remaining one-tenth he is going to be puzzled by some antics on the part of his ring-mate and end up by deciding that it's no use hurting yourself trying to hurt somebody else. These are the times that he wins his matches by decisions.

"Then having felt the pain of ridicule and the 'We knew he was a bum' stories, Mr. Louis will come back and take on those same opponents and dispose of them as he did the first.

"Thus we have the whole routine of Mr. Louis' fighting life. There is nothing new about it. It moves like clockwork, and like the great car of Juggernaut rolls inexorably over all that lays before it.

\+ + + +

"So now they talk about Joe Louis. They dissect him, cut him to pieces, carefully study each tendon, each muscle, each cell. In the end they decide that Mr. Louis is a sucker for this punch, he can't think, he's easily confused. Yet Mr. Louis continues to fight and defeat his opposition in the longest and most consistent title defense any heavyweight champion of modern times has engaged in.

"This approach to the matter having failed it is decided that someday someone will come along and beat Louis. This surprises no one as it is one of Mother Nature's little fancies to have a superior to anything somewhere in this world. We know that age and inactivity will cut down the life of any athlete and that in time all men will meet their masters.

"Yet this does not solve the problem now perplexing the sporting world. Mere wishing does not create the champion who will succeed the taciturn Joe. He's somewhere but where will he come from and when?

"There is still another hope. That someday Joe will walk into a sucker punch from the hands of some palooka and thus end his reign. But is it the answer? The champion will surely have first call on the return match and if the new crown-wearer does not rate his new title, the championship will surely revert to the beetled brow of Mr Louis. It is an axiom of the ring that when you step into the four ropes anything can happen. So the problem is still unsolved.

"And from the looks of things it is going to be unsolved for some time to come.

"Facing Louis are only two opponents of any comparative standing, Tony Galento and Arturo Godoy. Rabelaisian Tony's chief claim to fame is that he once knocked the champ to the canvas. The mere mention of this feat is enough to make the most anti-Louis fan cry with joy and forget about all that happened when Joe got up and went to work on Tony. However, the result is in the record books if you want to look it up.

"The other gentleman of note is Arturo Godoy and, Heaven knows, his claims rest on some mighty thin foundations. Only because he stayed 15 rounds is Godoy credited to any right to call himself challenger.

"It's a sad commentary on the state of white pugilism that its best contenders have only these slim claims to fame to force their way to the championship. One a broken-down hack, full of beer and words and the other an emotional clown. These two men are the best that can be put up to succeed one of the fightingest champions in ring history.

"Is it any wonder that the best the sporting world can do is boo the champion and make snide remarks, all of which have no effect whatsoever on Louis ability?

"But then this is the American Way, not directed towards Louis because he is a Negro, but because he has been there too long.

"We like change in this country."

Noble Sissle Finishes Book Manuscript; to Come Here

NEW YORK, April 11. (ANP)—Noble Sissle, orchestra leader who for more than a year has held forth in the Billy Rose "Diamond Horseshoe" on Broadway, announces the completion of a manuscript for his book which he has been preparing for more than three years.

The book will be in the nature of his experiences in America and Europe during the World War, on the stage and a director of his band. The book will be illustrated with exclusive photographs, and will go to the publishers immediately.

Sissle received the final decree for his divorce from his former wife, Harriet Sissle, Feb. 10. Following his New York stay, the well known director will make an extended road tour, which will include Hollywood.

Sissle and Blake, Miller and "Bill" Vodery, also have in preparation of a new show the music of which, and the story, promise to excel the gloriest glorified days of "Shuffle Along."

YOUNG WRITER WINS PRAISE OF CRITIC

NEW YORK, April 11. (ANP)—Enthusiastic approval for "Of Human Miseries," a collection of four short stories and one play by Osceola A. Dawson, young writer, was evident here this week when Miss June West, widely known literary critic, expressed her praise of the book soon to be published by the Pegasus Publishing company.

DID YOU KNOW—A black West Indian, Colonel De M. Mortenol, commanded the air defense of Paris during the World War with American aviators under him.

Joe Louis to Make Second Movie Here

DETROIT, April 11.—Joe Louis will make a second movie, co-manager John Roxborough announced following the champion's arrival here last week for a visit with his family.

The film will be made in California, Roxborough said, and is scheduled to begin May 1 and continue through the following 18 days.

WILL REST HERE

Louis will rest at his mother's home here during the rest of April. Roxborough said he was not acquainted with the plot of the picture, but expressed the belief it would be similar to the picture Louis made in 1938, "Spirit of Youth."

There is a possibility that Louis will fight again in June, Roxborough said. This depends on whether Mike Jacobs is able to secure a suitable opponent.

Louis bore no mark of his encounter with Johnny Paychek Mar. 29 in New York's Madison Square Gardens.

Baptiste Likes U. of Michigan

DETROIT, Apr. 11.—Joe Baptiste, national AAU high hurdle record holder will enter the Univ of Michigan next Fall according to word received here last week from Tucson, Ariz.

Baptiste, who toured Europe with an American track team last summer, will be graduated from Tucson high school in June.

Sports



CINDERPATH ARTISTS —9 track veterans at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., are seen here warming up on the school cinder track immediately after the mild weather set in recently. Coach Kemp has strengthened his warriors to the extent this year that he suffers weaknesses largely in only the middle and long distance events. The Tigers opened their season April 5 in their second annual meet with Butler university. They are scheduled to enter the Tuskegee relays, Kansas U. relays, Drake relays, and the Midwest Conference meet at Wilberforce in May. The Kempmen appear at Prairie View this weekend.

Jackson Nods Hogue and Polite Wins

Crouch Will Meet Joe Ybarra Next Tuesday at Olympic

In the top spot on a card which bristled with action Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium Johnny Jackson of New Orleans, uncorked a right hand to the head in the fourth round which shook up Big Boy Hogue, white, and went on to win referee Abe Roth's six-round decision.

The card, made up of an opening four-rounder and five six-rounders, was declared one of the best in recent months.

Winner of six straight fights in this State, five by one-round knockouts, Jackson was made to appear off form by Hogue until he landed the long right in the fourth. Hogue, in fact, was leading on points up to that heat. Using holding and hitting tactics, the white boy was apparently on his way to victory.

Babe Hernandez ran into one of Al Smith's steaming punches in the fifth heat and was counted out. Smith, white, was on the floor in the first but his body attack got underway in the fourth, the Mexican youth hitting the deck four times. Both boys were so tired the latter rounds were in "slow motion".

POLITE WINS

"General" Ulysses S. Grant Harris was scheduled to hold a pow-wow with Chief Crazy Horse (Frankie Martin), Mexican, but Larry Cisneros, white, of Denver, had to substitute, doing a pretty job in doing so. Taking four rounds, Cisneros used a one-two to the head effectively to get referee Mushy Callahan's verdict.

Richard Polite, another New Orleans lad, was too fast and shifty for Elmer Lewis, white, taking all six stanzas. Buzzing around Lewis like a swarm of bees, Polite hit Lewis at will and appeared near a kayo win at several stages of the lop-sided match.

Carlos Miranda, Mexican, was too dang-donged good for Jimmy Brooks of the New Orleans brigade. On the floor twice in the first round, Brooks was no match for his harder-punching ambidexterous opponent. Jimmy, however, did sport a nifty left hand to take two rounds and make the bout fairly close.

In the opener, a four-rounder, Eddie Rivers, Mexican, easily decisioned Clarence Thomas.

Next week at the Olympic, Georgie Crouch meets Joe Ybarra, white, of Oakland. Crouch hopes to regain his prestige, dimmed somewhat in his recent fights with George Latka, Santa Clara university boxing professor, at the expense of the man who fought 10 bristling cantos with Jackie Wilson a couple of weeks ago.

• BRIDGE POINTS

By M. L. MILLIGAN

"'Tis Knowledge to Know what you Know is true."

The following is in answer to week before last's questions.

1. Economy in bids.—getting and giving all possible information without jeopardizing its actual value; invented by Eli Culbertson; rating, no demerits; 25 point credit for correct answer.

2. Any opening bid is a captain bid and should be relinquished to a superior response with a corporal rebid, providing you hold nothing above maximum H. T. expectancy, 15 point demerit, 50 point credit.

3. Any free 5 N. T. bid by either partner when N. T. has not been mentioned in the normal stages of bidding, nor as a conventional response to any of the following artificial bids: 4 N. T. and asking bids. Should be applied when 12 playing tricks have been accounted for and the 13th depends on not losing a trump trick. 100 point credit, 100 point demerit.

4. When the deck has been dealt to the four positions, count of the honor tricks in the four hands will usually show 8½, which means 8 tricks are turned with honors and the remaining 4½ with low cards. This rule is the measuring rod by which you determine the trick taking value of the combined hands and ferret out the values held by the opposing bids. 75 point credit, 50 point demerit.

5. The following honor trick in the combined hands will usually turn, the following number of tricks: 4 to 4½ equal 1 odd; 5 to 5½ equal 2 odd, 6 equal 4 odd.

Anything over the above is either a border-line slam or slam zone. The rule use is self-explanatory. 25 point credit, no demerit.

6. The rule of 2-3 govern trick, taking expectancy in partner hand. Vul 2 tricks, not Vul 3. If partner has had a chance to bid and did not, the above expectancy is depreciated by one trick in each instance. 25 point credit.

Massey Plays 'Lincoln' at Biltmore

On Monday at the Biltmore theatre, the Playwrights' Company (Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice and Robert E. Sherwood) present Raymond Massey, in person, in Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize Play of 1939, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The engagement is for two weeks only, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturdays.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is unquestionably the most important drama of many years. It is not only the theatre at its very best but it also reflects the true spirit of American democracy. Leaders from every walk of life have said that it is an inspired play that should be seen by every person in the country.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is in three acts and 12 scenes and has to do with the life of the Great Emancipator from his youth in New Salem, Illinois in the 1830's until Feb. 11, 1861, when, as the elected President of the United States, he leaves Springfield for the White House.

GREAT AMERICAN PLAY

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is generally conceded to be "The Great American Play" while Mr. Massey in the title role, gives a performance that would, regardless of previous record as a star, entitle him to the highest tribute for fine acting it would be possible to pay. He is first seen as an awkward, gangling boy, with gloomy forebodings of tragedy, seeking learning and listening for his hopes and fears to the kindly frontier schoolmaster, Mentor Graham. From there with intensity, pathos and humor, carries on in a graphic, stimulating, thoroughly impressive and dignified portrayal of the Great American until at the end he is seen boarding the train for Washington, bidding goodbye to his friends and neighbors with a touching expression of faith in the future of democracy.

Whiters Is After Go With Louis

DETROIT, Apr. 11.—Johnny Whiters, local heavyweight who defeated Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight contender in St. Louis Mar. 28, is anxious for a shot at Joe Louis, his manager said here this week.

Harry L. Johnson, Whiter's manager, who returned home this week, said his protege is in excellent shape and is in the market to fight any heavyweight in the country, including the champion.

In his sixth fight, Whiters gave Savold a good lacing in 10 rds. At the end of the fight Savold said Whiters was the "greatest colored heavyweight". Asked if that included Louis, he evaded the question and countered with, "Whiters can punch with both hands." The two have been rematched for April 18 in St. Louis.

HAL SINCLAIR WINS 2 DASHES BUT BRUINS BOW TO BIG BROTHERS

Uclans Take One of Worst Beatings in Track and Field, Lose 92 to 39

Given a chance by experts to battle the California Bear track squad tooth and nail in their conference dual meet last Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum, UCLA's Bruins bogged down completely and with but one exception failed to show a consistent performer.

That was Hal Sinclair who won both dashes as he pleased. Not even pressed, he won the century in 10 flat, the 220 in 21.6 with yards separating himself and California's Pickarts, white, who placed second in both events.

The Bruins took one of their worst beatings, California sweeping 10 events, the Uclans winning but three and tieing for first in two others. Total points: Bears, 92; Bruins, 39.

BRADLEY OUT

Powerfully built Tom Bradley, a certain five-point winner for Coach Harry Trotter's Bruins in the 440, was forced to withdraw from the meet because of a pulled muscle. And Bill Lacefield, star broadjumper, although he won that event at 24'3", did no better than third in the 120-yard high sticks, an event in which he was supposed to click. A bruised heel has slowed him up.

Woodrow Wilson Strode's meet mark in the shotput was bettered when Herb Michael, white, tossed the ball 50'10¼". Strode's record was 51'5¾".

Leonard Spencer, one of California's distance stars, set the pace in the mile run and finished a bang-up second to teammate McIntyre, white, who ran the distance in 4:25.5.

This Saturday the Bruins will probably be duck soup off their performance Saturday for the powerful Stanford Indians at Palo Alto.

Seek Another Kenny at UCLA

Seeking a replacement for the great Kenny Washington at left-halfback, head coach Babe Horrell called spring football practice at UCLA this week.

Answering the coach's call were 40 candidates for varsity jobs with the 1940 Bruins. In the group were lettermen, candidates up from the frosh, and junior college transfers.

Conspicuous by their absence were Jackie Robinson and Ray Bartlett, flashy backs, both of whom are playing baseball.

Cake and Pantry Courses Offered

Birdie Lott, last year's popular cooking instructor at Jefferson Evening High school, has returned to offer an intensive 12-week course in Cake "Art Craft" and Pantry work. The class is open for enrollment and instruction starts this week. Mrs. Lott says there are many opportunities for those properly trained in Cake Decoration to find new

terested are advised to enroll at once as the class will be limited to 30 students.



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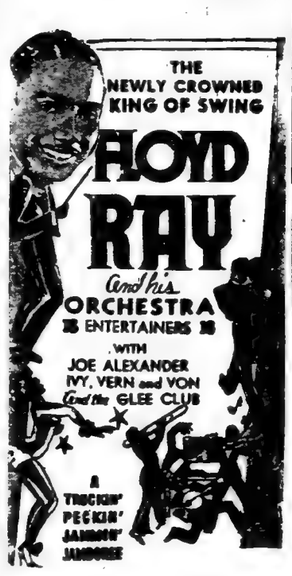
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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE OF SWING

SUN. NITE, APRIL 14

9 P. M. UNTIL VOGUE ADMISSION 55c

9th and GRAND



In Person!



KEN BAKER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY MORGAN

..Sumner Welles has returned from Europe and given his secret report to only Mr. Roosevelt and Sec'y of State Hull. It's fairly safe to guess that his full report was about as cheerful as that of a weather forecaster in the midst of a flood. We probably won't know the details of his message for several decades--for often diplomats, like children, are "seen, but not heard". I don't think it will do the newspapermen much good to pump this Welles--for he is about as talkative as a clam with a severe case of laryngitis. Anyway, we know he's home.

The Louis-Paycheck fight is rated as the worst mismatch in history--probably they were both concentrating on the same thing -- a paycheck.

If you want a good brand of liquor at reasonable prices the man to see is Harry Morgan. I carry nationally advertised brands and know the liquor I recommend is the best value that money can buy. So don't "wonder" about whiskey-- go to the House of Morgan today. 2729 Central Ave.

ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page Four-B
Vol. 60 — No. 52
Thursday, April 11, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

paper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

d is that man that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth not the nor such as turn aside to lies.—Psalms 40:4.

Klan Must Go!

outrage which local civil lib- uffered when Ku Klux Klans- narched through downtown geles last Saturday, free from ce interference, is an evi- of renewed vigor of that vici- ganization which is shocking f.

the precedent of this Klan stration become settled in the of our city gendarmerie, it is ry that all those who are op- o the Klan and Klan princi- mediately register protests the countenancing of the n our fair city'. Apathy or in- nce at this time on the part fessed 'lovers of liberty' is short of criminal negligence. nnot harbor the seeming too us to handle. The very nature ant thought is somehow pas- takes an awful jerk to stir the tolerant citizen into action. y, this is a fine indication of mpered democracy.'

ever, in this case past experi- as proved that early negli- f good citizens has resulted in and-scale regret. The price of is vigilance. It is not some- hat can be kept protected and minated in a hot house. It is ild flower that must constant- off the threat of strangling The Ku Klux Klan is the per- bodiment of all the things t supposdly denounces--com- , fascism, nazism; these, om purely original notions of nce.

interesting to note that na- ublic opinion is fast waking menace which confronts it. g the revived Ku Klux Klan ed, Inc." on the basis of a count", Equality, a journal ed in New York City to com- ial and religious intolerance, the leading space in its April an article entitled, "Catho- ws, Negroes, Labor . . . the ates Them All."

ps against which the hooded 1940 its hatred are listed as 000 Catholics, 12,000,000 s, 4,000,000 Jews, 14,000,- eign-born, 8,000,000 A. F. of CIO members and their fami- arge part of the 27,500,- v Deal voters of 1936, 1,500,- xicans, several hundred thou- ientals, and "the great for- oying surge in American Pro- sm that looks to high social nd has been a great forma- luence in America's demo- raditions." Allowing for over- the Klan still "hates a big of the American people," arged, and forges ahead only extent it can "Divide and

article, prepared by Harold uality's managing editor, do- s numerous instances of al- lan outrages in recent months Catholics, Jews, Negroes, nions, and the foreign-born. rong anti-Catholic line has llowed by the Klan since the ncy of the new Imperial Wi- ocky 42-year-old James Arn- escott of Terre Haute, Ind., ticle asserts. Literature is which calls for "expulsion merica of all foreign propa- s representing alien poten- prelates," and the burning of before Catholic churches in City, N. J., and elsewhere is ed upon. At a Klan conven- Atlanta last summer, it is al- andbills were distributed pro- g that "there is no room in or America for Catholics."

article says that Father in and the Christian Front ith the Klan on secular issues, and must share the blame for a situation in which the religion of 21,000,000 American Catholics is subjected to unscrupulous attacks for selfish ends.

Anti-Semitic demonstrations by the Klan in Mattituck, N. Y., and Roselle, N. J., are documented and examples of the use of threadbare propaganda about "Jewish financial and commercial monopoly" are quoted. Numerous tie-ups between the Klan and leading figures in the German-American Bund are cited to counter the hooded order's claim to a monopoly of Americanism.

In the South, the articles declares, much of the Klan's energy is devoted to trying to keep Negroes from registering and voting and mill workers from joining unions. Investigation shows, however, that a new generation of Negroes is arising which proceeds with QUIET COURAGE IN THE FACE OF INTIMIDATION. On the labor front floggings of organizers having failed to halt unionization; Klan strategy, it is claimed, "has turned more to boring from within union locals for the purpose of disruption." The official Klan paper is quoted to support the charge that the Klan is voluntarily engaging in espionage on behalf of non-union industrialists.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has five times unsuccessfully appealed to the Dies Committee to investigate Klan violence, the article states.

It is such hard-hitting investigation as that embodied in this magazine and those similar to it that finally will duplicate the feat of the New York World which dealt the Klan a mortal blow two decades ago. There is no weapon more devastating in a pitched battle with the Ku Klux Klan than the simple use of TRUTH.

Pursuit of Happiness

Radio listeners of the Columbia Broadcasting System heard a dramatization of the life of Booker T. Washington Sunday afternoon on the program called "Pursuit of Happiness," a special presentation of the Radio chain.

It is recalled that this fine airing, which has become part of the Sunday Habit of millions of Americans, debutted not long ago with the guest star appearance of Paul Robeson.

More than any other type interracial activity, such programs are the cement which is most likely to mold the opposing American races into solid unity. The greatest enemy that a job-seeking Negro youth must face is no bitter, pointed prejudice which he has learned to hate violently; but a psychological habit of our "white brothers" that has been inspired by years of "Uncle Tom" propaganda from the ether waves, the motion-picture screen and the printed page, a sort of ingrown notion that there is something tremendously ludicrous and unnatural in spectacle of an educated Negro. This is the kind of thing which is most difficult to fight, since the enemy is only an elusive figment of preconception.

Whether conscious of the process or not, the average white employer, when confronted with a colored jobseeker, calls forth the disjointed memories of scores of comic movie performances, ridiculous radio skits and "darky stories."

The effort of the Columbia system to dignify the Negro is a worthy, if overdue development. It is particularly gratifying to note that Columbia presents this program out of its own pocket; there can be no hinted "mercenary motive" in this fine effort at interracial fair-play.



• GUEST EDITORIAL

Why California?

By VANCE HUNTER MARCHBANKS, Captain, U. S. Army Retired

When my time for retirement from the army arrived, my mind began to wonder where I should go to spend the evening of my life. I wanted to go where it's quiet, yet not so quiet as to make the surroundings spookey and meloncholy too. Yet, not noisy enough to make one jittery. Not cold enough to freeze, even in the winter season, and not hot enough to fry an egg on the side-walk in the summer time. Naturally my thoughts turned to California where the climate is as near perfect, and the people are as amiable, prosperous and happy as any I know.

Some are sore because ham and eggs do not grow on trees like oranges, and grape fruit, but people are like that every where. If we are satisfied we will stagenate and eventually retrograde into idleness. Weeds will choke out useful vegitation. Our paved streets and highways would soon be filled with chuckholes, our buildings would decay and our bridges become unsafe. Some form of "ism" would creep into our systemm of government, and destroy the foundation of our government, like termite destroys the foundation of buildings from within.

We have to guard against envy and possible aggression from without, dissatisfaction, selfishness, greed, jealousy, intolerance, and ignorance from within. So called civilized peoples and they are highly civilized according to the definition of the word, are at each other's throat. Reason and Christianity are dead in many places on this globe. Here in the United States, among highly civilized Christian people, certain rights and privileges are denied American citizens on account of their race.

President Roosevelt said in his message to the Congress on the State of the Nation, January 3, 1940; "We must as a united people keep ablaze on this continent the flame of human liberty of reason, of democracy, of fair play, as living things to be preserved for the better world that is to come."--I wonder sometimes if it would not be expedient to use some of these human liberties now. I would so much like to see the time come when a person could apply for a job, or ask for accomodataion without being asked "What is your Nationality, race or religion etc." I sincerely hope all the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution will not be preserved and placed in the cellar until after I have passed away.

We enjoy many privileges ofcourse ,and we are thankful, but there are so many that we should enjoy that we don't. For example, if a person wants to enlist in the Army or Navy the first thing they want to know is to what race does the applicant belong, and if he belongs to a certain race they tell him there are no vacancies for him. Notwithstanding he meets every requirement except he is a member of the wrong race. This it seems to me is the most sordid custom with which colored Americans have to contend.

We have to fight from the cradle to the grave for our very existance. I never pick up a paper or magazine in which I do not see where some one is fighting for the rights of this and that. A few days ago I was reading a small paper published by the V. F. W., and I noticed an article saying: "We will continue to fight for more liberal benefits for those men handicapped with disabilities recognized by the federal government as war-incurred."

The American Legion, a powerful militant organization, is continually fighting for more liberal benefits for the disabled World War Veteran and striving to help their widows and orphans in various ways. The NA ACP has fought for many years against discrimination in these United States. I have heard some of the very people it fights for criticize this organization for being so persistant. Some say it agitates too much. I have had a little experience in war, and I do not remember of ever reaching a single objective without fighting. Persistency enriched by education, courtesy and consideration for others is indeed a powerful weapon.

Our people are making wonderful strides in education, and efficiency. Thousands are finishing high schools and colleges every year. Many are highly qualified to do a good job along their lines if they could find a place. And, many well qualified boys and girls fail to get immediate employment because they are not sufficiently persistent. The world will give us no more than we demand. If we demand our respectful rights, we usually get them. If we demand our political rights by the intelligent use of the ballot, we generally get them, but if we do not demand anything, nobody thinks we want any thing. We should, of course base our demands on facts and not sentiment; on reason not rashness, and I believe we will get some where.

Civilization has caused man to stand straight and look toward Heaven, worship God and believe in man. It has also taught him to watch as well as pray, prepare for living as well as for dying. Civilization has taught man to look ahead. If a person desires to change his abode he would make some inquiry as to what to expect where he is going. When I decided to move out here I happened to be living in Washington, D. C. I therefore, secured some information from the Census Bureau about the population of the colored people in these parts and what those who live here are doing, and the following is some of the information I found:, viz.

In 1850 the Negro population was ---------- 962
1860 ---------- 4,086
1870 ---------- 4,272
1880 ---------- 6,018
1890 ---------- 11,322
1900 ---------- 11,045
1910 ---------- 21,645
1920 ---------- 38,763
1930 ---------- 81,048

During the fifty years 1880 to 1930, the Negro population of California increased by 74,967 or slightly more than 123% and nearly 16% of the total Negro population was 50 years of age and over. Negroes constituted 1.4% of the total population.

During the migration from the Southern States, 1920 to 1930, the Negro population increased by 109% and they now live in 57 of the 58 counties constituting the State.

Nearly 79% of the Negroes living in California were born in other states, about 52% of whom were born in the following states in order named: Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas. Less than 3,000 Negroes who were born in Californiaa, migrated to other states, principally to Illinois and New York.

About 87% of California Negroes live in the urban centers, and in 1930 there were 7 cities and urban places in which there were 1,000 or more Negro inhabitants.

There is an excess of Negro females over males, the ration being 100 women to 98 men.

The census of 1930 showed about 31% of the Negro populainto 15 years of age and over was single 58% married and the remainder either widowed or divorced.

The number of Negro children under 5 years of age per 1,000 females 15 to 44 years of age decreased from 327 in 1900 to 226 in 1930, or by 101 per 1000 women.

In 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, there were more Negro deaths than births in California. Perhaps this was due to people coming out to California for their health.

School attendance data shows that 97.1% of the children 7 to 13 years old attended school in 1930. Of those 14 and 15 years old, 96.5% attended school. Children 16 and 17 years old registered an 80.4% school attendance, while 27% of those 18 to 20 years of age attended school.

Only 2.6% of the California Negroes were reported as illiterate or unable to read and write. This is a greater percentage than in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan, but a smaller percentage than was reported by New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In 1930, Negroes occupied 22,595 homes in California, and owned 8,283 or 36.7% as compared with 3,523 owned homes in 1920. In other words Negro home ownership increased by 135.1% between 1920 and 1930 as compared with 109.1% increase in population during the same ten year period. Home ownership exceeds the population increase.

The median rental paid by Negroes for non-farm homes was $25.43, which was above that of 36 other states, and higher than the mediam rental paid by Negroes in Washington and Oregon.

In the professional service California was overloaded in 1930 with 267 Clergymen as compared with 38 dentists, 35 lawyers, 67 physicians and 104 trained nurses. The average number of Negroes was 304 per Clergyman, 2,133 per dentist. 2,316 per lawyer, 1,210 per physician and 779 per trained nurse.

At the last U. S. Census of rental business in 1935 Negroes owned 431 stores, and the proprietors reported total sales amounting to $1,551,000. They had 300 employees to whom they paid $195,000. They also had 967 service establishments -- barber shops, beauty parlors, funeral directors, shoe repairers, etc. who reported receipts of $932,000, and paid $152,000 to 305 employees.

In 1930 there were 424 Negro farm operators in California, 210 of whom were owners of 15,860 acres. The owned land and building has a value of $1,427,725, and owned implements and machinery at $813,446. Negroes operated farms in 36 of the 58 counties.

There are approximately 65,000 Negroes of voting age in California. In 1936 Roosevelt had a plurality of 930,405 and in 1938 Senator Downey won out by 246,074 votes. From a Congressional standpoint the Negro vote is important in the following counties: Alameda, Fresno, Kern, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino and San Francisco. It will be safe to assume that the Negro population in 1940 will increase 50,000, since it did increase 42,000 between 1920 and 1930. I think it will be safe to say we will have at least 131,000 colored people in the state by the end of 1940.

I have tried to explain to you my reason for selecting the state of California as a place to live. Of course your churches, theatres, and parks were also considered. I think they are the most beautiful in the U. S. and the best of all one can purchase a ticket and sit any place in a theatre without being questioned as to nationality, race or religion.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

FREE SCHOOLS

In ruling that it is illegal for any public school in California to charge pupils a fee for the use of any equipment, material or facility in connection with school courses, Attorney General Warren has eliminated one problem and raised another. He has reaffirmed America's basic thesis that her public schools must be free, with their facilities as readily available to the poor man's son as to the rich man's Heretofore, students of high schools and junior colleges have been paying special fees for the use of laboratory equipment, musical instruments, the purchase of gym suits, and many items of similar nature. All these payments are now declared to be illegal. Since students cannot pay such costs out of their own purses any longer, the funds must come out of the State's own pocket. To taxpaying parents this simply transfers the bill from one pocket to the other. To the other taxpayers, it means a direct boost in taxation—unless the Legislature takes early steps to amend the law.

THIRD PARTY THREAT

In declaring he'll start a third party of his own unless the Democrats select a presidential candidate and formulate a platform agreeable to him, John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, is following an old tradition—but an eminently unsuccessful one. Though individualists to the core, Americans have hewed close to the two-party system throughout their long political history. Whenever third party movements have made their bid for support—as with the Populists, Progressives and Socialists—the nearly universal American reaction has been, "Three's a crowd!" Curiously enough, among those often considered as being docile, easily led, and un-individualistic, such as the German people, parties hae sprouted up and multiplied like a ten days' wonder. In Germany's post-war republic, more than fifty parties clamored for public support. Needless to say, these innumerable parties proved calamitous to the nation's welfare in time of of the 1929-33 crisis, and left it divided, incapable of united action in the face of the one, large, well-organized party that Germany could boast of—the National Socialist party. At any rate, John L. Lewis' third-party threat will cause no great alarm. In America's party system, three is definitely an unlucky number.

FREEDOM AND THE COURTS

Freedom of the press is a birthright of the American Constitution, but for all that, it is never secure against attack. Having rebuked a judge for dismissing an extortion charge against a state representative, a St. Louis newspaper was fined $2000 for contempt last week, the inference being that a jurist is above reproach, or if newspapers think otherwise, that they ought to maintain a stony silence. In an eloquent retort, Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the paper, replied to the contempt action in these words, "If a newspaper is to be gagged by being haled into court to answer a charge of contempt whenever a judge has felt the sting of editorial criticism, that means the end of the power of the press to tell the people about the failures and evils of their courts. That means the end of the freedom of the press!"

• OTHER PAPERS SAY

Wright's "Native Son"

A Review By REV. A. WAYMAN WARD, Condensed from The Chicago Bee.

To say that "Native Son" has been selected as a Book-of-the-month, and to note its phenonenal sale, is to stamp it at once as a contribution to the literature of America that challenges attention and thought.

Certainly Mr. Wright is to be congratulated, both for his literary ability, and for his having crashed, as it were, the closely selected group of writers able to gain recognition of the critics who determine what is praiseworthy in these days.

The story of "Native Son" is the account of a Negro boy, spoiled by circumstance, touched by the experience of a reform school, and turned to hateful viciousness by his reactions against life, that particular kind of life he lived in poverty and want in a big city, after being suddenly brought into it from rural life in a southern state. He spent his time in idleness, either being beguiled by lurid movies of sex and adventure or in plottings and executions of small crimes.

Having ceased to dream of becoming a "Somebody" or of achieving something worthwhile, he plans his first robbery of a white business firm, but is changed from the course, both by a strange freak of cowardice and a job with a white philanthropist as his chauffeur. Touched by new circumstances in his new job, and in a proffered friendship with a Commmunist young white man he reacts in a way that leads to the unintentional smothering of his employer's daughter, his burning of her body in the family furnace to hide evidence of her disappearance.

Then follow quickly his confession to his own girl friend, a kidnap alibi to get money, his stoic watching of the discovery of the white girl's bones and ashes, his flight, his sordid rape and murder of his girl friend to keep his secret hidden, his capture, trial and condemnation to the electric chair, in spite of a brilliant plea by a Communistic Jewish lawyer for life imprisonment instead of death, because this boy acted as he did in revolt against circumstances of his environment over which he had no control.

Two questions arise with regard to the book. First, what is its possible value? Second, why is it chosen as a book-of-the-month.

Our modern age seems to delight in the sordid, obscene and sadistic, whether in conversation, literature, movies or even living. The book will satisfy this craving for those who seek to be ultra modern in this respect. Yet one can truly wonder if such portrayal either for youth or for adults adds anything of value to real cultural or character building.

Like boys listening to "Gang Busters" and reading of crime as spread over all our daily papers, do so with a mind to discover and improve upon the mistakes of the criminals who are apprehended, so may one have the temptation to try the acts of "Native Son", with an improved finesse that will guarantee escape from detection and payment for crime. It is questionable whether cultured individuals can read the story without feeling the power of suggested acts affecting their attitudes toward others.

The brilliant plea of a white communist, with every logical presentation of the viciousness of the victim's environment, and his apparent helplessness to overcome it, did not seem to make a single impression on the Judge, who represents the dominance of the law and the popular rule, nor a single bit of merciful consideration from the populace that stood ready to take the law into its own hands.

One wonders what the effect of the book may be upon those not sworn to uphold the dignity of law and human worth. One wonders what the effect of the book upon the many, many already seeped in prejudice, or in the greed of the age that produces and maintains the environment. One wonders if too much glamor is not thrown round one who himself is out of harmony with his own family, almost his own gang, and is almost purely non-social. Bigger Thomas, like many of all races, is, perhaps a son of the soil, just as is a dandelion on a fair lawn or a poisonous weed in a lovely garden.

As to the question of the book being selected as a book-of-the-month. It is a close study of a human mind, almost dehumanised It is valuable as treatise on a diseased mind. One critic states that it is definitely not a propaganda book. Well, that depends on who is the judge of propaganda. One question is asked in the book that may prove interesting in this matter. The philanthropist's daughter is overly interested to know how Negroes "live".

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

L. A. Councilmen Remember "Forgotten Men"—Every once in a while, just about the time when we reach the conclusion that the world has gone to the Devil, that Selfishness, Graft, Skullduggery, Double-dealing, are the Order of the day, up crops some shining example of Un-Selfishness, of thoughtfulness for the plight of others to make us conclude that after all, thing ain't so bad.

Three L. A. Councilmen, Arthur Briggs, P. Christensen and Evans Lewis led and won a fight in the City Council last week for the restoration of wage-cuts to 130 city hall janitors. In arguing for the raise they contended that these humble public servants were certainly entitled to a decent wage—$147.50 per month—that if necessary, some higher salaried officials should be cut off to meet the added expense. Such men as these lend dignity to, and build up confidence in Municipal officialdom, and should be favorably remembered by Mr. Average Voter at election time.

A Gentleman Cop—There is a Negro officer on the Central Avenue beat embracing the environs of Jefferson to Vernon, or thereabouts, who is a credit to the Police Department and to his Race. His name is Coleman. Tall, erect, cool-eyed, fearless yet courteous, he instantly commands respect, not simply because of his uniform, but also because of the way he carries himself. This writer has known officer Coleman quite well for a number of years. During the frenized days of the Bootlegging era, I often made mental note of the fact that Officer Coleman was one cop whom I never observed Breaking The Law—ballyhooing in bootleg joints, hanging around lottery dumps—when off duty. This fact always enhanced my respect for him.

I remember having been the agent in a business deal once wherein this officer lost some Hard U. S. Cash. To his credit however, I must say that once I made it clear to him that his money was duly forfeited by Law, I never heard a single "Beef" from him from that day on. Nor did his manner or bearing toward me thereafter evince the slightest rancor. Without exception, in any walk of Life, one soon finds out that the Man Or Woman who can "Take It" when it is their time, is always more thoughtful, more reasonable, more able to see the other person's side of a question than the Welcher, who knows only how to "Dish It Out."

An officer of this caliber is an asset to any group or Police Department, and should be given the solid support of law-abiding citizens of the community. We sincerely hope that he will remain on his present beat and continue to enforce the law without fear or favor, as he has always done.

Negro Doctors Make Nation's Top-Flight Magazine—Last week's edition of "TIME," the most brilliantly edited magazine in the USA—despite its bizarre misuse of the English language—carried the photos and a brief review of three outstanding Negro physicians who are devoting their lives to the cause of Negro Health. Their names are, Dr. Frederick Douglass Stubbs of Philadelphia, Dr. John B. West, and Skull Surgeon Louis Thompkins Wright, both of Harlem, N. Y. City.

Stubbs is rated as the foremost Negro lung surgeon in the USA. A graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard Medical School, he spends most of his time at dingy Frederick Douglass hospital in Philadelphia, looking after a ward of impoverished patients in advanced stages of tuberculosis. The hospital is in straits financially, patients are poorly fed and nurses sometimes go unpaid inasmuch as the State grant for this hundred-bed hospital is only $4500.00 per year. But it is the ONLY hospital in the entire USA where Negro doctors can learn rib-surgery for collapsing the lungs, so Race-loving Dr. Stubbs is putting up an heroic fight to keep its doors open.

Dr. John B. West is head of the Central Harlem Health Center. In the last three years, he and his staff of 200 have X-rayed 250,000 people, have lowered the infant mortality rate from 100 per thousand, to 52, and the maternity mortality rate from 18, to 5 per thousand. Dr. Louis Thompkins Wright, former Skull Surgeon and Director of Harlem Hospital, is another brilliant colored physician. At present he is recuperating from a break-down, in a tuberculosis sanitarium. He is considered by many as being the outstanding Negro physician in the United States. All three of these gifted men are to be commended for devoting the greater portion of their lives to the betterment of Negro Health.

Legal Notes

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO ENCUMBER REAL PROPERTY DEED OF TR... No. 18...

In the Superior Court of the State of California and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of SARAH FRANKLIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Corah Johnson, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Sarah Franklin, deceased, has filed herein her verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust upon the real property of the estate hereinafter described; and that April 12th, at 10:00 a. m., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested in the estate may appear and show cause if any they have why the order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California and is described as follows:

The East half of Lot "D" of the Arland Tract, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 6, page 170 of Maps and Records of said County.

Dated March 25, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court.
By: F. M. Ullrich, Deputy.

EDWIN L. JEFFERS,
Attorney for Executrix,
407 Stinson Building,
129 W. 3rd Street,
Los Angeles, California,
TU. 6782.

Date 1st publ. March 28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 19255

Estate of RUBY YERWOOD, also known as RUBY HARRIS YERWOOD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Administratrix of the estate of Ruby Yerwood, deceased to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 19, 1940.

CELESTE SCOTT, Administratrix of said estate.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-law, 303 Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 3737.

Date 1st publ. March 21, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 19345

Estate of LESLIE OWENS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leslie Owens, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.

HERMAN B. OWNS, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.

April 4, 1940 date 1st pub. (29,932)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 193328

Estate of ANDREW BURNS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Burns, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.

GLENN DALE BURNS, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.

April 4, 1940 date 1st pub. (29,933)

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS FOR MAY PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of the election officers appointed and the polling places designated for each election precinct for the May presidential primary election which will be held on the 7th day of May, 1940, which officers and polling places are as follows, to-wit:

Dated this — day of April, 1940.
Pub. April —, 1940.

W. M. KERR
Registrar of Voters.

Precinct No. 334
Polling Place: Real Estate Office, 5529 Avalon Blvd—Inspector, Mary M. Noyes; Judges, Maude R. Gillian, Eugene H. Lilly; Clerks, Lorainine M. Richard, Elmyra Long, Beryle French.

Precinct No. 335
Polling Place: Res., 630 E. 52 St.—Inspector, Elizabeth M. Childs; Judges, Dan Rorabaugh, Ina Mae Chester; Clerks, Anna Mabry, Mamie Galloway, Angela C. Childs.

Precinct No. 335-A
Polling Place: Res., 688 E. 53 St.—Inspector, Helen K. Spencer; Judges, Alice M. Brumt, Euginia L. Jasper; Clerks, Ruby Brown, Cornelia January, Hattie M. Hardesty.

Precinct No. 336
Polling Place: Res. 653 E. 51 St.—Inspector, Hanna Donabedian; Judges, Myrtle Taylor, Helen Doradoonen; Clerks, May Bundy, Lelia Harris, Estelle Bryant.

Precinct No. 348-A
Polling Place: Res. 901 E. 49 St.—Inspector, Chrystabel Wells; Judges, Alma O. Eadens, Arcture C. Tyler; Clerks, Katherine Ferrara, Edythe Warner, Pecola P. Moore.

Precinct No. 349-A
Polling Place: Res. 1231 E. 49 St.—Inspector, Annette L. Hudson, Judges, Leonora McCallister, Alice Blackstock; Clerks, Marie Caldwell, Mary Smith, James Hudson.

Precinct No. 354-A
Polling Place: Res. 5307 Compton Ave.—Inspector, Agee Turner; Judges, Marie Jackson, Belle Ball; Augusta Glover, Dixie Mooney, Anna Guess.

Precinct No. 374
Polling Place: Res. 1687 E. 41st Pl.—Inspector, Albert C. Files; Judges, Vera Berumen, William M. Jamison; Clerks, Ted Weaver, Veda Arlotti, Ebimenio Acuna.

Precinct No. 375
Polling Place: Res. 4185 Dorsey St.—Inspector, Dorothy Bullard; Judges, Isabel Thompson, Lucille Mitchell; Clerks, Clara Webster, Willie B. Gray, Naomi V. Hazley.

Precinct No. 376
Polling Place: Res. 1459 E. 43d Pl.—Inspector, Anna Friedman; Judges, Daisy M. Cobb, E. B. Durkee; Clerks, Ella Powell, Hattie McKinney, Fred Boutte.

Precinct No. 377
Polling Place: Res. 1623 E. 43d St.—Inspector, Elvina Nease; Judges, Ida Dolan, Claudia Simmons; Clerks, Marie Boykin, Hilda Weinberg, John E. Arnold.

Precinct No. 378
Polling Place: Res. 1527 East 45th St.—Inspector, Nellie Dinwiddie; Judges, Virginia Piper, Mary A. Leedom; Clerks, Hattie McCay, Mildred Lewis, Edgar T. Lemon.

Precinct No. 379
Polling Place: Res. 1535 East 48th St.—Inspector, Arvant M. Benjamin; Judges, Lillian Williams, Marguerite Chapman; Clerks, Sammie Mae Ambrose, Ruth A. Hines, Gussie Jones.

Precinct No. 380
Polling Place: Res. 1345 E. 46th St.—Inspector, John C. Henderson; Judges, Arrie Green, Lillian White; Clerks, Lucille Coates, Horace Stern, Lunenia Williams.

Precinct No. 381
Polling Place: Res. 1341 East 45th St.—Inspector, Willard L. Dodd; Judges, Mary Williams, Gladys Hall; Clerks, Mary Ann Salas, Ophelia Combs, Marguerite Estell.

Precinct No. 382
Polling Place: Store, 4624 S. Central Ave.—Inspector, Mildred Warren; Judges, Thomas Tyler, Lucille Hammond; Clerks, Louise Spencer, Viola Brown, Louise Evans.

Precinct No. 383
Polling Place: Res. 4503 Hooper Ave.—Inspector, Ernest Lightner; Judges, Mildred Watson, Mirnen Braxton; Clerks, Annette Jefferson, Ollie Baker, Beulah Wright.

Precinct No. 383-A
Polling Place: Res. 1192 E. 43d Pl.—Inspector, Mary Lee Grimes; Judges, Mae V. Keller, Clyvilla Reeves; Clerks, Mabel Chatman, Verna D. Waters, Gertrude L. Harris.

Precinct No. 384
Polling Place: Res. 4300 Hooper Ave.—Inspector, Mary Kalie; Judges, Josephine White, Pauline Hinsdale; Clerks, Anna Mae Harris, Kenneth Gillie, Vallie Nobles.

Precinct No. 385
Polling Place: Res., 4257 Hooper Ave.—Inspector, Australia McCarty; Judges, Lulu McKim; Adelle Beize, Virginia Alsten; Clerks, Cora Handy, Juanita Roberts.

Precinct No. 386
Polling Place: Res. 1141 E. 42d St.; Inspector, Jim Travis; Judges, Julia Wright, L. Overture Hayden; Clerks, Bertha Tingle, Robert Corley, Louise Gardner.

Precinct No. 393
Polling Place: Hall, 1021 East 41st Pl.; Inspector, Mamie Liddell; Judges Pearl E. Slates, Sarah F. Myers; Clerks, Harry Lake, Elinor Hinsley, Edward Jordan.

Precinct No. 394
Polling Place: Res. 1055 East 42nd Pl.; Inspector, Carrie Watts; Judges, Anna L. Davis, Bertha Marshall; Clerks, Culley Hubert, Estelle Wosencroft, Ruby Shelby.

Precinct No. 395
Polling Place: Res. 905 E. 43d Pl.; Inspector, Julia Hummell; Judges, Gertrude Wharton, Naomi Dorsey; Clerks, Walter R. Washington, Marguerite Boston, Doris Huston.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193326

Estate of JULIA C. DAVIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Julia C. Davis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David Williams, her attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.

EMILY WALKER, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.

April 4, 1940 date 1st pub. (29,934)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 193990

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUELLA BLUETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of FRED REED BLUETT for the Probate of Will of Luella Bluett, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-will annexed thereon to Fred Reed Bluett will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on April 25th, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3rd, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By F. M. Ullrich, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner. 4071 So. Central Avenue. ADams 6000.

Apr. 4, 1940 date 1st pub.

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

John W. Green, 20, 1727 E. 23rd St., Jewel M. Powers, 18, 2115 Naomi St.

Elijah J. Price, Jr., 27, 615 Kohler St., Dorothy Williams, 20, King Albert Hotel.

Jacob Young, 24, 11305 Alabama St., Rose Smart, 22, 11846 Holmes Ave.

Chesley Black, 45, 1165 Hooper Ave., Dores M. Robertson, 30, 1435 E. 18 St.

Morris O. Henderson, 24, 1943 W. 37th Place, Mattie B. Laws, 22, 1827 E. 55th St.

Ernest Allen Jr., 30, 700 E. 52 St., Viola Madison, 24, 1266 E. 55 St.

Herbert T. Washington, 18, 3631½ Trinity St., Ethel Howard, 20, 2710 Nevin Ave.

BIRTHS

Davenport, boy, Mar. 23 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Henry; 1632½ E. 107th St.

Green, girl, Mar. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie; 714 Ceres ave.

Hunter, girl, Mar. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt; 323 N. Savannah.

Jetters, girl, Mar. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Everett; 1023 E. 25th st.

Jordan, girl, Mar. 29 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis; 972 E. 45th st.

McNally, girl, Mar. 28 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Donald; 1115 E. 34th st.

Toney, boy, Mar. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles; 1108 E. 42nd st.

Redo, girl, Mar. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward; 706¾ E. 18th st.

Nevels, boy, Mar. 30 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Richard; 1042 E. 45th st.

Spears, boy, Mar. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry; 1623 E. 107th st.

DEATHS

Lewis, William, 52, 1455 E. 23rd st., Feb. 21 at the Georgia St. hospital. Cremated April 3.

Robinson, Walter, 40, 1450½ E. 49th st., Mar. 30 at the General. Burial April 4 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson.

Johnson, Lula, 58, Mar. 30 at 1371 E. 49th st. Burial April 2 at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Conner-Johnson.

Glenn, W. Jr., 17, 11431 Mona blvd., Mar. 17 at Sunshine Acres sanitarium. Burial Mar. 25 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson.

Rayford, Isaac, 86, Apr. 7 at 1524½ E. 50th st. Burial Mar. 11 at Evergreen, Angelus.

Johnson, Corrine, 36, 1537 W. 35th pl., at Olive View sanitarium. Burial April 8 at Paradise, Peoples' Funeral home.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. John L. Frame wishes to thank their many friends, the Elks, and Conner-Johnson mortuary for their kind words and acts of sympathy during our hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Belle Frame, wife; Mrs. Ida Paige, sister and family.

Precinct No. 396
Polling Place: Res. 848 E. 46th St.; Inspector, Viola Coleman; Judges, Evelyn Boswell, Lulu Studemire; Clerks, Sarah Page, Winnie Mingleton, Daisy Gentry.

Precinct No. 396-A
Polling Place: Store, 975 East Vernon Ave.; Inspector, Sally A. Nelson; Judges, Eddie Leonard, Darthula Matthews; Clerks, Jack Beller, Albert Robinson, Antoinette Garcia.

Precinct No. 397
Polling Place: Res. 623 E. 46th St.; Inspector, Eula Maloney; Judges, Sophie Chapin, Alice Isley; Clerks, Beatrice Campbell, Bessie Reed, DeLoi Huffman.

Precinct No. 397-A
Polling Place: Barber Shop, 827, E. Vernon Ave.; Inspector, Robert Halles; Judges, Frances Nott, Julia Lubitsch; Clerks, Hazel Miller, John Zwicki, Bessie Lewis.

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Scientific Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

The finer achievements in life are motivated by personal desire. Ambition is inherent in everyone, and needs only to be developed into something worthwhile. A lofty desire achieved, is a monument to which one can look with pride and satisfaction. Dispite past disappointments, heart-aches and physical drawbacks one knows that his life has been successful.

However, this trait can be dangerous if misused. When ambition becomes an obsession, oftimes it is detrimental to one's future welfare and the general good of others. That is one of the reasons why the higher type of ambition should be developed and cultivated.

Perhaps you have an ambition, but do not know just how to go about achieving it. Permit Prof. Herman to assist you in obtaining your goal. Problems may be solved by sending for your persononal horoscope, including any three questions.

A. S. F.—Dear Prof. Herman, I am so elated. I just have to drop you a few lines and ask you just one question. This man that I have met appeals to me and I want to know whether he would make a good companion?

Ans.—This is no oubt in my mind that this young man would make you a food husband, and he will bring some of the sunshine and happiness you so much deserve, into your life.

R. J. H.—I'm so alone, is there no one at all for me? My life ceases to be a happy one, and I don't feel like going on. What do the stars and planets reveal for me in the future.

Ans.—Your lucky stars and guiding planets reveal that 1940 has more to offer you than any other year of your life. There seems to be more happiness awaiting you and it will come to you through the aid of a friend of the opposite sex. I shall be glad to advise you further if you will write in for a private reply.

B. L.—I have been knocked on my job, since I have been away and I want to know whether the woman I worked for will help me as she promised?

Ans.—It seems to me that although certain individuals have tried to turn this woman against you, they have not been successful, and if you go to her and talk the matter over, she will be glad to go through with the deal.

A. McC.—When will I meet my true mate? It seems like I never will find him.

Ans.—According to your Zodiacal sign you are destined to meet the man of your dreams within the next three months. You will know that he is your ideal by his manner and appearance. He will make you very happy, and you will not regret the time that has elapsed.

M. F.—Can you give me any information concerning my money that was lost?

Ans.—Concentrating upon this question the answer I find is that you lost the $10.00 while on a shopping tour. But you never missed it until you had reached home. When you took some money out of your purse to pay a bill, it accidentally slipped out. You should make it a rule to be more careful in the future.

F. O.—A certain man and I have been secretly in love with each other for quite a while. I love this man, but do not intend to mistreat my husband for him. Is my husband suspicious of this man?

Ans.—Probing into this affair it seems that you will have to choose between the two men. It is not fair to expect your husband to stand idly by and let you carry on an affair with another man and not do something about it. Yes, he is suspicious as you have given yourself away at various times. If you really love this other man, be frank with your husband and give him the opportunity to find someone that will return his love.

L. C.—What became of my watch?

Ans.—The answer I find in regards to your question is that you left your watch lying around carelessly from time to time and a little boy that comes to your home quite often saw it. He took the watch and sold it to a friend of his. You must be more careful with your valuable jewelry, as children are apt to pick up things that are attractive. I am very sorry that you had to wait for your answer in the column, but there are hundreds of questions ahead, because the space is limited.

Tea Closes Health Week Observance By Grad Nurses

The 26th Annual National Observance of Negro Health Week in Los Angeles, met with brilliant success according to the Los Angeles Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, its cooperating agencies and Citizens' Committee. Opening the week with a Mobilization Day Program at 8th and Towne church Mar. 31, at 11:00 a. m., an audience of five hundred persons listened to authorities on social welfare, education, public health, medicine and spiritual guidance, under the theme of the years observance; "Cooperative guidance under the theme of the year's observance: "Cooperative Endeavor for the Attainment of Community Health."

Monday, April 1, the Boys' Home of Peoples Independent church was chosen as a suitable place for presenting a Home Health Day program. The theme of the program suggested proper dental care, personal hygiene, clean recreation and sports. Soap and toothpaste was given to the guests. Speakers were Dr. Leonard Stovall, Rev. Holmes, Dr. Green, dentist and Mr. Eason. Attendance was estimated at approximately 40 persons.

On Wednesday, more than 50 boys joined with the Hi-Y boys of Jefferson Hgih school at the YMCA. for a program stressing sex education. Dr. N. Curtis King gave an illustrated lecture and film on social diseases.

Friday, April 5, leading club presidents and physicians were guests of the Private Duty Nurses at a dinner meeting at the Clark Hotel, where practical plans were discussed for more cooperation in the better attainment of community health. The "Hourly Nursing Service in the Home," was one fo the outstanding topics presented and discussed. This is a community service that is offered by the nurses thru the Los Angeles Urban League.

Guests included Dr. H. H. Towles, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Dr. Lois J. Evans, Mr and Mrs Norman O. Houston, Mrs. Anita Conway, Mrs. N. B. Hunigan, Mrs. Florence Carter, Mrs. Grant Harris, Mrs. Florence Gordon and Miss Dorothy Guinn.

The week's observance ended Sunday, April 7, with the Second Annual Health Tea sponsored by the Delta Chapter of the Chi Eta Phi sorority at the beautiful Guest Home of Mrs. Woods on E. Vernon avenue. Dr. Henry A. McPherson spoke on the theme "Cooperative Endeavor for the Attainment of Community Health." Proceeds were given to a Public Health Scholarship Fund. The recipient will be announced after the graduation of the summer class of 1940 from the Los Angeles County Hospital Training School.

Knights and Daughters of Tabor Celebrate Anniversary of Founder

Crowded for the occasion, the Knights and Daughters of Tabor celebrated the 116th anniversary of their founder, Moses Dixon, last Friday night at Taborian Hall and passed a resolution endorsing Dr. H. Mansfield Collins for bishop of the AME church.

A well-rounded program featured the following speakers, all of whom spoke on some phase of the life of the founder of Tabor: Mrs. Mable Gray, L. G. Robinson, T. B. Norman, Rev. S. M. Beane. Young people of the tent department and Mesdames Norwood and Lulu Williams supplied the musical and literary numbers.

Other speakers were Dr. Collins, Frederick Roberts and Dr. J. B. St. Felix Isaacs. Sister W. L. Martin, who has recently been appointed international chief grand scribe, presided.

Johnnie Mae Winfrey Honors Mother

Miss Johnnie Mae Winfrey honored her mother, Mrs. Letha Win-

Society Matron Wins Divorce

Mrs. Ora Lee Price, 4211 Zamora street, popular society matron and pioneer resident, was the recipient of a decree of divorce from her husband, Fred Price, presently a resident of Santa Monica, last week in the court room of Hon. Edward R. Brand. Mrs. Price alleged that her husband became disillusioned by the Depression and immediately thereafter matrimonial discord commenced. Her sister, Mrs. Nannie M. Johnson of 4332½ Compton avenue, served as Mrs. Price's corroborating witness.

frey at a surprise birthday dinner on April 7. The table arrangement of white lilies and green fern was attractive. A three-course menu was served.

Hostesses were Mrs. Odella Poynter, Misses Johnnie Mae, Robie, Lucille and Mozelle Ducton.

Present were: Mmes. J. B. Short, Frank Arnold, Lawson, Harris, J. T. Long, Morton, Perry, Hines, Worrell, Phelp, Cox and Polk.

Mrs. Melinkoff Addresses Marriage Institute Meeting

Mrs. Albert Melinkoff spoke in place of Judge Ben Lindsey at the mass meeting, sponsored Sunday at Independent church by the Marriage Institute and Guidance clinic.

Greetings were received from the municipal, industrial and branches of the city, including Mayor Fletcher Bowron. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune also sent a greeting.

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and Mrs. Faustina Johnson as mistress of ceremonies, presented a program that included numbers by Carl Yaeger, Jr., Samuel Brown, Mrs. Ruth Prince McGregor, Miss Helen Dundee, Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, Mrs. Fay E. Allen, Mrs. Rosalind G. Bates, Children's Court of Conciliation; Mrs. Ardelia Anglin of the State Federation of Colored Women's clubs; Dr. Roswell Johnson, Institute of Family Relations; Mrs. Fannie Blanchette, Beauticians' asso.; William Easter, state dept. of education; Miss Gertrude Lacy, Nurses' asso.; Dr. Ruth Temple, Community Health asso.; Rev. F. L. Taylor, Baptist Ministers' union; Dr. Leonard Stovall, Outdoor Life and Health asso.; Rev. J. B. Isaacs, Ministerial Alliance, Floyd C. Covington, Urban League; Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor Independent church; Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor.

Stork Shower Honors Grayce Harris Cazenave

Mrs Melba Williams and Mrs Ira Johnson entertained with a stork shower, honoring Mrs. Grayce Harris Cazenave, last Sunday afternoon. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Ira Johnson, 1803 W. 36th street, in an atmosphere that was completely feminine.

A baby carriage, pink beribboned and filled with beautiful delphiniums, pink roses and gardenias, served as the centerpiece on an elaborate dining room table, and was surrounded by artistically arranged gifts.

Bridge was the featured afternoon entertainment. Unique prizes were won by Mmes. Lenith Jackson, Agnes Berryman, Otmus Davis.

Among those who bore an array of gifts that will assure the Cazenave heir or heiress the last word in infant wear and accessories were: Mrs. Ina Harris and Theresa Harris, mother and sister of the honoree; Mmes. Ramelle Bagnerise, Vivian Walker, Viola Raphael, Helen Gaines, Mildred Hampton, Mable Prince, Lenith Jackson, Lethia Furey, Mildred Cazenave, Agnes Berryman, Tommie Spates, Inza Terry, Janet Morton, Virginia Kaufmann, Rosa Mitchell, Theodosia Washington, Cora Lee Gravick, Pearl Compton, Henrietta Peters, Beulah Oliver, Otmus Davis, Dorothy Rancher, Maude Johnson, Elizabeth Florein, Dorothy Dyels; Misses Emma Montgomery, Gladys Harris, Cecilia Evans, Nazie Cazenave, Anna Collier, Maxine Herriford, Constance Boring.

Musical Feast

The Junior choir of Cornerstone Baptist church, 14th and Naomi Streets, will present a musical feast, with Five Choirs participating, Sunday evening, April 14.—A treat in store for all who attend.

Mr. Theodore Glover, pres.; Mrs. V. Johnson, Gen'l Musical-Directress.

Allensworth Club

The Allensworth club met at the home of Mrs. Ida Ramsey on E. Santa Barbara Avenue, April 3. Election of officers was conducted by Mrs. E. St. Charles Edwards. Officers elected are: Mrs. Esther R. Sims, president; Mrs. Minnie Bates, vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Warner, secretary; Mrs. Ida Ramsey, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Davis, chaplain.

Mrs Edwards also conducted the installation. The club will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Warner, 1238 E. Santa Barbara avenue. The president, Mrs. Sims, is asking all old members and prospective ones, to be present on that day at 1:30 p. m.

Charles-Stamps Betrothal Told

The wedding of Miss Helen Lee Charles daughter of Mrs. Walter Wilson, 798 E. 18th street, to Charles H. Stamps, outstanding tenor, will be solemnized sometime this summer. The couple's engagement was announced Mar. 28 at a birthday party for Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Charles is a promising young artist and graduated from Jegerson High, in the class of Winter '37.

Stamps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stamps of Learned, Miss., and sings with the Cotton Blossom Singers.

DAUGHTER ELKS SET SERMON FOR SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. Hiawatha Temple No. 91, Daughter Elks will hold its 23rd anniversary sermon at Hamilton Methodist Church, 18th and Naomi Avenue, Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor. All Daughters are requested to assemble at the church at 2:00 p. m. The public is invited.

Matron Has Weekend Guests from Fresno, Chi

Mr. and Mrs. George Forster of Fresno and Miss Arline White of Chicago, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Lillie Jones, 907 E. 42nd street.

'Y' Marriage Forum to Hear Yaeger, Moore

Dr. C. E. Yaeger will be one of the leaders for the second meeting of the "Y" Marriage Relations Forum Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. As a double feature to the program, Father H. Randolph Moore will repeat his topic "Facing Specific Problems," such as those involving in-laws, budgets, etc.

The "Y" Marriage Forum is planned for all young men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 years. There is no cost to those who participate. The series represents an effort on the part of the Los Angeles YMCA to aid young people in achieving a higher degree of success and happiness through marriage. Similar series are being featured at the Hollywood, Downtown, Japanese, Southeast, San Fernando and Southwest branches of the YMCA.

Dr. Stovall to Keep Post as Outdoor Prexy

The newly elected board of the Outdoor Life and Health Association met on last Monday and elected officers for 1940. Dr. Leonard Stovall, by past recommendation of the board and future boards, continues to hold the presidency of the organization. Paul R. Williams was elected chairman of the Board of Directors. Others elected are: 1st vice president, Mrs. N. B. Hunigan; 2nd vice president, Dr. Henry McPherson; secretary, Mrs. Jessie Grayson; treasurer, Frank A. Harvey. The newly elected board is as follows: Leonard Stovall, Miss Bessie Barron, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Florence Carter, Mrs. Bennie Meadows, George A. Beavers, J. H. Shackleford, Dr. Henry McPherson, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, Frank A. Harvey, Mrs. Jessie Grayson, Mrs. N. B. Hunigan, Dr. Leon Shulman and Rev. E. W. Rakestraw.

J. H. Shackleford was appointed to head the planning committee, to open the rest home by May 15, 1940. He will be aided by Paul R. Williams and Mrs. Florence Carter.

Kappas Hold Mass Meet Here Sunday

Local Kappas were hosts last Friday night to 75 high school boys in their annual bean-feed, a feature of Kappa Alpha Psi's Guide Right week. The feed was held at Avalon Christian church dining room. Schools represented were: Los Angeles, Polytechnic, Manual Arts, Jrdan and Jefferson High schools.

The evening was highlighted by brief talks by Norman O. Houston and Edgar Johnson, officials of the Golden State Insurance Co., Atty. David Williams and William Sharp.

Last Sunday at the Elks' Patio, the Kappas were hosts to 200 guests in the annual Guide Right tea. John Brewer, Jr. Grand Vice Polemarch, acted as master of ceremonies.

Concentration week activities include: the annual Declamation contest, Avalon Christian church, tomorrow (Friday), at 8 p. m.; the Vocational Conference at the YMCA, Saturday, 5:30; the Mass Meeting, Sunday at 11 a. m., at Independent church.

Atty. Willis O. Tyler will speak at the latter event, which will bring the week to a close.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Walter Robinson, wish to express its sincere gratitude for the kindness of its many friends; for the message of Rev. G. Albert Miller; the lovely solos rendered and the beautiful floral offerings; also thanks to Conner-Johnson co., The Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

(Signed)
EVELYN ROBINSON, Widow

West Indian-American Club Hosts Dinner

A representative group attended the West Indian-American club's annual dinner, held recently at the 28th street YMCA.

Mary January Rites Held from People's

JANUARY

Last rites for Mrs Mary January, 469 E. 46th street, were held from New Hope Baptist church, April 1, with Rev. A. Lively, pastor, presiding. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Park under direction of People's Funeral Home.

Mrs. January, a native of Leavenworth, Kansas, and for 35 years a resident of Kansas City, Kansas, succumbed at the General hospital March 27. She had lived in Los Angeles for the past four years. Survivors include her husband, Henry January and a daughter, Mrs. Luella White, clerk of New Hope Baptist church where the whole family were members.

DULIN

Mrs. Corrine Dulin, 1715½ W 36th street, passed away April 2 at Olive View sanitarium. A native of Mississippi, she had made her home in Los Angeles for 16 years. Final service was held last Monday morning from Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home. Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, conducted the rites and interment was in Paradise Memorial Park.

The deceased is survided by her husband, Carlos E. Dulin, and a sister, Mrs. John McClain.

YOUNG

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Dell Young, 1170½ East 45th street, were held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home March 25. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

Mrs. Young was born in Texas, and leaves among suvivors her husband, Louis Young, and a daughter, Mrs. Letitia Mae Williams of this city.

YOUNGBLOOD

Final services for Mrs. Mary E. Youngblood, 1394 Newton street, were held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home March 30, following her death at Rancho Los Amigos March 25. Rev. E. R. Driver conducted the rites and burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

A native of Oklahoma, she had lived here four years. A son, Richard, and daughter, Mrs. Cassie Campbell, survive.

Ex-Newsman's Rites Monday

Funeral services for William Foster, 79 year old ex-newspaperman, will be held Monday at 10 A. M. from the family residence at 5807 Compton Avenue, Conner-Johnson co., will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Foster died at his home Tuesday after a lingering illness. A native of Tennessee, he had lived in California 12 years and was formerly connected with the Chicago Defender. His widow, Mrs. Ella B. Foster, survives.

Local Sigmas Open Better Business Fete

With its theme the encouragement of better business among Negroes, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will open its week's program Sunday with a public observance at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue. Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the church, will preach from the subject, "Spirtualization of the Business Motive."

Other interesting features of the week's program will include a round table discussion Monday evening in the Assembly Room of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance co., with Norman O. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the company, as speaker.

A visit by fraternity members to various local business establishments will be held on Wednesday. On Thursday, a Mammoth parade, in which business men are invited to participate, will be held.

Better Business week will close with the annual Bigger and Better Business banquet at Second Baptist church Friday evening, April 19. Dr. E. W. Moore, retired Baptist preacher, will be the speaker.

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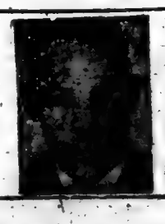
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6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of tral Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $ 00.
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5 R H. E. Central, Price $2500, down $4 . 23d Street.
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7-R-2 Story 2-3 R in rear very nice, p $6000, Adams.
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7-R modern home, Beverly District, pr $6000.
5-R-apart. 2-3 one single all modern, agas station with 3 pumps. One store. Hollywood way. Price 000. Down $2500. Income $350 Monthly.
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$150.00 per month income, five stucco units, hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages; $2000.00 dn will handle.
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VOL. 60 — NO. 52 | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

'Bob' Schuler, Pasadena Speaker

EDITORIALS
Seen Through the Eagle's Eye

Are We Indifferent, Indurate or Indolent?

Last January 7 a notable Union Emancipation Proclamation Celebration was held at Scotts Methodist Church. A lot of grand addresses were made that afternoon and evening. It was a representative gathering. Everybody had a good time, apparently. But the meeting was a "flop", as the boys would say.

It was not the fault of those that led out or spoke at this gathering that it didn't accomplish what it should. They did the best they could. But if the meeting had been a success we would be able, after three months, to see some progress toward obtaining the objectives presented at that meeting.

The trouble in Pasadena is with the masses and not with the leaders. The trouble is with you and me. We have been sitting on the sidelines INDIFFERENT to the efforts of those who have been trying to make this a better place to live in and to open up more economic opportunities.

We have become INDURATE to the situations in Pasadena. We became hardened through indifference. Consequently we pay little attention to community endeavors put forth to improve conditions. We are apathetic to the work of the NAACP or else extremely critical. Certain churches put forth efforts on a broad community basis to cut down juvenile delinquency or to assist folk in the use of their increased leisure time, and we want to know whether they are Presbyterian, Holy Roller, Baptist or Catholic.

Delinquency, unemployment, inadequate housing, unequal representation in public offices and other civic evils that attack the Negro are not Methodist, Episcopalian, Adventist or Congregational.

RUSTICS?

Pasadena will remain rustic and sectional and "small town" as long as this exclusiveness of sect and group is allowed to keep us from working for community good. But worse than being known as rustics will be the sad realization that while we have eyed each other as to sect or affiliation we have been deprived of our jobs, we have been forced into hovels and ghettos, and our children will call us INDOLENT.

Was it laziness that kept us from doing anything about the conditions which were brought to our attention at the meeting on January 7?

At that meeting, "What the Negro in Pasadena Expects," was the subject of the panel discussion. We all learned some things the Negro had a right to expect. And we also learned of many things which he had a right to expect but didn't have.

The fact was emphasized that there is no Race school teacher in Pasadena's school system. As usual a lot of talk was expended, but nothing was done about the situation. Three months have passed--how many more will pass before something is done to correct this gross neglect?

NO TEACHERS

Are we indifferent, indurant or indolent to the fact that there are four elementary schools located in or near the residential areas where most of the Race lives? Large numbers of Race children attend these schools. Unlike many other cities of similar population ratios, Pasadena does not employ a single Race teacher. If Pasadenans are good enough to teach in Los Angeles, they ought to be good enough to find employment in Pasadena.

As stated last week in these columns: "Five per cent of the population ought to have at least one per cent of the jobs in some lines of public service." With a population of 5000, it is time for the masses—us common folk—to start doing something about the situations which exist here in Pasadena. We have waited for the "leaders" long enough, it is time for the masses to move forward and require that the "leaders" lead.

And again: "Live at peace with all men, but be sure to hold your ballot and your pocketbook in your hand. Vote right. And spend your money where you can work."

Why is it that Pasadena is so far behind in the following respects?

Pasadena does not have a single Race policeman.

Pasadena does not even have a Race janitor in the City Hall.

Pasadena does not have a Race man on the detective force.

Pasadena does not have a Race public school teacher.

And Etc.

Is this due to indifference, indurateness or indolence?

NEGRO HEALTH

Since Negro Health Week has passed and very little attention was paid to it by most of our churches and organizations, it would seem that we should plan to give particular attention to Pasadena Health Days, May 1 to 12.

Programs, sermons and lectures by our doctors, dentists and nurses should be presented during this time.

While Negro health is quite good in Pasadena, there is still room for improvement. In the matter of infectious diseases, we contract just about the proportion that our numbers would lead us to expect. Good health is a

(continued on page 8-B)

Pasadena Postmaster Is Booker Washington Speaker

As guest speaker in the evening worship services at the Scott Methodist church Sunday, April 7, Postmaster Fred G. Sutherland of Pasadena traced the development of the postal service from its beginning in early ancient times in southern Europe to the present day.

In keeping with the theme of the day, "Men to Watch God's Mountains," Sutherland spoke in honor of Booker T. Washington, in commemoration of whom a special postage stamp has been issued.

The pastmaster's closing remarks were of special significance. He stated that the postal employes were not just cogs in the machine, but were public servants with a desire to extend the most efficient service to all. After recalling the passage from the Holy Bible in which Christ is likened unto a shepherd, Sutherland stated that while not comparing himself to Christ in anyway, his ambition was, that as postmaster, his association with the employes under his direction would be patterned after the example set by the Good Shepherd.



Postmaster FRED G. SUTHERLAND, who, in an address marked by sincerity, last Sunday evening, lauded the work of Booker T. Washington in commemoration of the issuance of Booker T. commemoration stamp. Postmaster Sutherland's administration has been characterized by fairness and impartiality. He has the wholehearted support of the postal employes.

'Unnamed Sin' Sermon Topic

"The Unnamed Sin" is the subject of the sermon that Rev. Owen A. Troy will present next Saturday morning at the Sunset Avenue SDA church, corner of Sunset Ave. and Pepper street. The Sabbath services of this church have a greatly increased attendance of members and visitors.

Great interest is being manifested in the coming concert by the Bilbrew Male Quartet and James Miller, Pasadena tenor, which will be given in the church auditorium, Sunday evening, April 21. Group leaders are active in obtaining patrons for the concert who will contribute either a dollar or fifty cents. They report unusually good success.

The reports presented at the monthly business meeting of the church showed continued progress and a decided improvement in the financial condition of the church.

Educational moving pictures will be shown at the church Saturday evening under the auspices of the Combined Choirs. A silver offering will be taken for new music. The showing will begin at 7:45 p. m.

'Chinese Mail' Service Hits Snag

"Chinese Mail" service between San Bernardino and Pasadena was interrupted last Saturday when the Pasadena vice detail nabbed Mrs. Dorothy Mae Spikes of 274 Camden street when she assertedly made a delivery of the "mail."

Officers reported that they found a large number of lottery tickets in her car, in addition to equipment for marking the lotteries. Other equipment and tickets were confiscated from her store at 266 Camden, police said.

Mrs. Spikes is asserted to sell the tickets through local agents and then daily send the tickets to San Bernardino where they were turned in for the drawings. If local gamblers "hit the Chinaman," the money would be brought to Pasadena at night.

Jonas A. Davis, white, and three other men were arrested for having lottery tickets in their possession and released on bail. Mrs. Spikes' bail was $50.

Here Is Way to Prepare Your Copy

Contributors to This Section Get Good Copy Key

(Cut this out and use it in preparing articles for the Pasadena Supplement).

The reason some church, club or society news is not published is because it is not properly prepared. Poorly and hastily written matter which can hardly be read by the editors and which is submitted at the last minute cannot be given the same consideration that typewritten matter which is handed in early.

The following suggestions may be of assistance:

1. Unlike a sermon, or the novel, a short story or drama, the climax of a news story must appear at the beginning. The details follow. If copy must be cut to fit the space available in the paper, the most important items are thus preserved.

2. Do not use editorial comment in news copy. One's personal opinions do not belong in news. Tell what happened or what is planned. State the facts clearly and in simple language that everyone can understand. Use short sentences. Take out unnecessary words. Be absolutely accurate as to names, dates, places, spelling and all other details. Be impersonal and fair. Beware of controversies.

3. Furnish clean, typewritten copy, double-spaced, with generous margins. (With so many young people studying typing in school today, organiations should have no trouble in getting their news typed.)

4. Write your name, address and telephone number on the upper left-hand corner of the page. The editor may wish to call you for additional information.

5. Never include captions for your stories. These are written by the expert copyreader of the newspaper. Therefore, you can see the importance of having the most important item in your news story stand out at the beginning so as to attract his attention.

6. In determining the "lead" in a news story, it is well to keep in mind six words or questions: What? When? Where? Who? Why? and How? (Five W's and and H.) For example:

"What" becomes most important when the facts speak out for themselves, as "three men killed," "fire burns cripple," "First Church launches campaign."

"When" takes the lead if the time of the accident or event is unusual, as: "on Christmas Eve" (stranger freezes to death), "Easter morning" (crowds overflow churches), "on mother's birthday" (son gives new hymn books).

"Where" assumes precedence if the place is different, as: "bank robed on university campus," "groom deserts bride at altar," "man shoots self at ball park."

"Who" is first if it is: Ford, Hoover, the president, the mayor, the pastor or a leading person in your church or society.

"Why" considers the motive, as: "girl takes poison to avoid, etc," "bank cashier disappears when, etc."

"How" arouses one's curiosity, as: "plane catches fire above clouds," "two men injured in freak collision," "church janitor is overcome by gas."

7. Which of the above is outstanding in your thought. This is the "lead' of your news story. The details may follow in the order of their importance.

8. Get books from the Public Library or buy a book on Journalism and read up on the subject. Note the styles used in your daily newspaper.

Make the Pasadena Supplement representative of Pasadena by sending in carefully prepared news items.

Turn in all news to the Pasadena Editors by MONDAY NOON.

Health Day Meetings Slated

A special feature of Pasadena Health Days, sponsored by the health committee of the Chamber of Commerce, from May 1 to 12, will be a public meeting at the Civic Auditorium on May 2 at 7:45 p. m. Dr. E. Kost Shelton, outstanding endocrinologist, and Professor of Clinical Medicine, University of Southern California Medical School, will address the meeting. Because of the important function of endocrine glands in the balance of health, Dr. Shelton will bare the truths and fallacies regarding them. His talk will be illustrated with case history slides.

Pasadena Health Days will be observed by all local health agencies, schools and churches. A radio broadcast over station KPPC on Wednesday, May 8, 9:15 to 9:30 p. m., will depict an interesting episode in the drama of health. Everyday life is the greatest drama ever written. And, the health of a community and of its individual members plays a very significant role in this living drama. During Pasadena Health Days every person is urged to visit local health agencies to familiarize themselves with the many services and opportunities available for preventing disease, prolonging life and increasing physical and mental efficiency.

It's not too late—and, it pays! The Health Photographic Contest, conducted by the department as a part of its health educational program, will close on April 30. Through the courtesy of the Pasadena Milk Dealers Association cash prizes amounting to $100 will be offered. The contest is limited to amateur photographers who are residents of Pasadena. Entry applications and rules may be obtained from the Health Department, local photographic supply houses, or from your milkman.

WHAT IS A HEALTH PHOTOGRAPH?

Pictures should portray some quality, activity, event or experience having specific application to health in individual or community life. Excellent possibilities are offered in the daily life of babies, school children and adults in both work and play. Many things affect the health of an individual or community—the water and milk supplies, environmental sanitation, recreation, home environment, mental attitudes, nutrition, posture, dental hygiene, eyesight, facilities to protect the health of the mother and child, school health, public health nursing, preventive procedures such as immunization against diphtheria and vaccination against smallpox, tuberculin testing, dissemination of health information—and numerous other things have a direct bearing on health.

Judges will be: Dr. L. G. Hunnicutt, president of the Pasadena Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Society; Mr. Harry H. Haworth, director of visual education, Pasadena City Schools; and Mr. R. Owen Shrader, past-president of the Los Angeles Camera club, past-secretary of the Pasadena Pack Rats, and a member of the Los Angeles Pictorialists.

PASADENA STUDENTS

Space and time does not permit at this writing an opportunity to express the possibilities, advantages, and emphasis which should be placed upon the NATION-WIDE CONTEST sponsored by the National Negro Insurance Association on the subject of, "WHAT LIFE INSURANCE DOES FOR NEGRO YOUTH". Junior and Senior High school students this contest is especially for you. This is a challenge to you and your literary ability. Here's your chance to actually win a part of $500.00 cash, just for a few minutes concentration. Arise, and Compete. Nothing beats a trial but success. Let's put Pasadena over. Remember our school spirit and your city pride. Call the Golden State Insurance Local Office for further information if desired.



fundreds of thousands of families like the one above will ave a visitor during the onth of April—the Census aker. He will ask questions bout the number of persons in he family, the age and occupaion of each, and the type of welling in which they live. All his data will be used to comile the most complete statisical record of the state of the nion ever attempted. Because his information is extremely aluable, leaders all over the ountry have joined in urging very citizen to make the 1940 ecord the most perfect national accounting possible by answering the Census questions honestly and without hesitation. By act of Congress all information given to a Census enumerator must be kept strictly confidential, and may not be used, even by another government department, for purposes of investigation, regulation or taxation.

• PASADENA JAYSEE NEWS

BY ESTHER B. OWENS

ATHLETICS

The boxing tournament is over and Thaddeus James is winner of the 160 lb. division, and Lawyus Huey, winner of the 175 lb. division. Other entries were Jack Gordon, James Ruffin, John Anderson, Homer Houston, Walter Knott, Harold Gilcrest and Colonel Young.

Girls:

Joyce Boone, Aline Cook, Muriel Simmons, Alice Presley, Symanthia Hester, Barbara George, Elsie Raglin and Wilmer Hickambottom, are the Negro girls who come out for afternoon sports. The Physical Education teachers wonder why the Negro girls are not interested in athletics as the boys. A plea is being made to the Negro girls; take your place in the field of athletics.

SOCIAL NEWS

Paullyn Garner and Aline Cook attended the Cavalcade dance at the Masonic Temple last Friday.

Alice Presley and Muriel Simmons played tennis last Friday and Muriel beat the shoes off of Alice. When she finished, she was wearing only tops.

Morris Hampton and LeRoy Solders blassed our fair city with their presence last Sunday.

Jack Gordon, James Ruffin and John Anderson have had several get-togethers given in their honor. They intend to go to Texas for the track meet.

NEGROES' POSTITION IN J. C.

The following positions are held by Negro students of Pasadena Junior college. The Lancers are James Ruffin, Jack Gordon, Van Wade and Alton Ballard. AWS representative is Syrenethina Irving; Alpha Gamma Sigma members are Mable Renfro, Rosa Bell Perdue and Alton Ballard. Student Christian Association members, James Shaw, Ruth Johnson, Nella DeSuze and Rosa Bell Perdue. Senior council representative is Rosa Bell Perdue. Ulysses Allen is president of the Armulites.

THOUGHTS

Seated in the library my thoughts do stray.
What will I be doing a year from today?
Will I be seated within these walls,
Or will I be on death's roll call?
Will I be able to laugh and say
How much I've accomplished a year from today?

Elks' Annual Educational Week Will Begin Sunday

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Beginning Sunday and continuing throughout the week, the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World celebrates its 15th Annual Educational Week in its 1200 lodges, temples and auxiliaries in 40 states of the Union, Africa, Central America and the islands of the seas.

The various Elk units will carry out a program which has for its object the increase of interest in education and aid of children who are unable to obtain education at the college level. The program provides for brief addresses in churches, parent-teachers' meetings, public assemblies, and benefit entertainments for the Elks' Scholarship fund.

The educational department was organized by the Elks in their grand lodge session in Richmond, Va., in 1925 and committed to scholarship aid. Since that time 108 students have, by using these scholarship grants, graduated from the leading colleges and universities in this and other countries. In addition, over 200 students have been partially aided.

In 1926, in Cleveland, Ohio, the Elks committed themselves to a civil liberties program and, as a method of emphasizing what the civil rights of the Negro were, adopted a nationwide Elks oratorical contest, using the Constitution as the subject. They provided $6,000 each year for the carrying on of the contest. Since the beginning of these contests over 25,000 high school students have participated in them and it is estimated that at least one half million persons have been enlightened of their rights under the Constitution by having attended these contests.

John L. Lewis Bids for Third Party Support

MONONGHALA, W. Va., April 11.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and leader of more than four million organized workers under the banner of the CIO, in a militant address delivered here last week to more than 20,000 Negro and white coal miners made a definite bid for the support of Negro organizations in an effort to launch a Third Party in the 1940 elections if both the Republican and Democratic parties fail to nominate "acceptable" candidates.

Commenting on what he termed the breakdown of vital social services during the past year, Lewis declared that labor, youth, the small farmer and the Negro people had a common need to unite their forces to insist that the federal government take effective means to solve the problem of unemployment and other pressing social problems.

The labor leader in a vigorous speech lashed out against increased appropriations for the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. He said this increased appropriation was being used to develop an oppressive labor spy system under the leadership of G-man Edgar Hoover.

DID YOU KNOW—Thomas A. Dumas, father of the famed French-Negro novelist, Alexander Dumas, served in the Napoleonic wars.

Garner Chorus Will Sing

The noted Garner Chorus was selected this week as one of Pasadena's six outstanding choruses and will appear on the choral night program in the Civic Auditorium, May 27.

"Choral Night" is an annual feature of the Music Festival which will be held this year from May 19 to 29. The night the choral groups make their appearance is a free night and a capacity house is expected.

The other groups which will appear on the program are the Cauldron Singers, Tuesday Musicale Chorus, Laudisti Singers, Pasadena Women's Club Singers and the combined Lutheran Choirs.

'Bob' Shuler Hits Bias in Talk

Declaring that no man-made program for racial justice is possible as long as men leave the religion of Jesus out of their lives, Rev. Robert "Fighting Bob" Shuler" of the Trinity Methodist church urged his Pasadena audience last Sunday afternoon, at Scott Methodist church, to discard prejudice and racial injustice.

A mixed audience listened attentively as he fearlessly attacked racial injustice. "I fought for racial justice in the Old South," he shouted, "and I fought for it in Los Angeles. When I supported Attorney Jennings for judge my Georgia, Texas and Alabama friends opposed me." After lauding the ability of the Race from various angles, he added that "the difference between races is less than skin deep."

The precarious condition of the Jews in this country was cited as an example of the unregenerated hearts of mankind. He said, "One could almost scratch a match in this country and have a massacre of the Jews overnight."

"Good men are trying to solve these difficulties, but man-made contrivances will not solve economic or racial problems. We are trying to open the door, but we have lost the key."

In closing, he addressed his remarks particularly to the Methodists and called for an unction on the part of the ministers and members to return to the old time religion that leads folk to go out and bring men and women to Christ.

Rev. K. C. Downs, who officiated, was highly commended for his progressive and intelligent program at Scott Church.

How to LIGHTEN
WEATHERBEATEN COMPLEXION!
If you are embarrassed by too dark skin, pimples and blemishes (externally caused), try Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener according to directions with package. Your complexion should grow lighter, clearer and brighter as you say "good-bye" to excessively darkened, freckled outer skin. 25c at druggists. For FREE SAMPLE send 3c for postage and handling to: GALENOL CO., INC., Dept. 6, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia

FASHIONETTES by El Nora



The tall, slender woman is very much in style, but there are some cases when her figure is really too tall and thin and appears angular. Then she, too, must use strategy in disguising her bad points. Short jackets, wide collars and girdles, horizontal seaming, striped materials, these things add width and seem to lessen height. Scarfs and soft flowing materials should be used to drape the neckline. Full capes and flaring, swagger coats, three-quarter coats break the line from hip to ankle. Use wide sleeves, trimmed sleeves, wide cuffs, bracelets, ornaments. Horizontal contrasts in the skirt — tunics, peplums, flares at the hemline, all these make the figure appear shorter and wider.

Watch This Space for STYLE HINTS Planned for Your Figure

The 1940 Dr. Fred Palmer's Dress Book contains fashion hits for all types of women. Send 10c for it today. Write to Galenol Co., Inc., Dept. A, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.

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Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an all vegetable product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help tone lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

SEEK BIG BOND ISSUE IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, April 11—The Atlanta Civic-Political league and various Negro organizations are seeking a $2,650,000 bond issue to be used in an improvement and building drive for Atlanta's schools.

DID YOU KNOW—Although his birth is celebrated on April 7, Booker T. Washington was born April 5.



SCOTT
Methodist
Church
55 Mary St.
Pasadena
Rev. Karl E. Downs, Minister

PROGRAM FOR APRIL 14, 1940
REV. S. W. FORD, Officiating
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—PASADENA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
7:45 P. M.—SPECIAL SERVICE BY WOMEN'S FORE[illegible] MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ITORIALS

ntinued from page 7-B)

f wealth.

An Editorial

ou want to stay healthy? ollow a few simple rules, u will. Eat simple, unre- foods, dress healthfully, ealthfully, and be moder- that way you will be fol- the program of nature, atural state of good health normal result.

le in these times are be- more and more depend- on others to help them in blems with which they are they take no preventive es; they think the doctor e to help them in emer-

they do not reason is st as they go to a doctor tall preventable maladies, themselves, should pro- immunization against the ss which are apt to attack ue to negligence of the rules of health. There is se for a person's becom- prey of stomach trouble, due to faulty diet, bad nd so forth. It is a long, ad to recovery when he goes to a doctor and learns causing the trouble.

much easier to live a life te in all those things when used to excess, cause kdown of good health. ds of living in this coun- e risen so much that peo- and the so-called luxur- part of their daily life. If re restricted to a diet of les, whole wheat prod- nd natural sweetenings. ould be much healthier. s government is still that ee people, so it is up to le themselves to see to it eir diet contains the ele- necessary to health.

ver, one cannot arbitrar- ate—this is good for you, not. The old saying, "Bro- ow thyself", applies just now as when it was first It is only by a study of gy and the needs of the at one can arrive at a sci- conclusion.

study will prove that even of foods can do no good at random, according to erimental whim of the cur- et must be dealt with ser- must be part of the pro- moderation which leads health. Eat for health ac- to the needs of your dopt sane habits of living; nd play in the proper , and good health will be uring a long life.—**Sidney rman.**

•RELIGION

SERMON

Mark—Chapter 16, Verses 14-18

And afterward He was manifested unto the eleven themselves as they sat at meat; and He upbraided them with their unbelie fand harshness of heart, because they believed not them that had seen Him after He was risen. And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned. And these sings shall accompany them that believe: in my name shall they cast out demons; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents, and if the drink any deadly thing, it shall in no wise hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.

SCOTT METHODIST CHURCH
By Norman H. Duncan

Men's Day, Sunday, May 7 was a very successful series of worship services. Btginning at 9:30 A. M. Rev. Lewis Calender conducted a men's Bible class. Dr. Carl Knopf, dean of the U.S.C. School of Religion, delivered the sermon for the morning services.

Rev. Robert Shuler of the Trinity Methodist church of Los Angeles was the guest speaker at the afternoon meeting.

After speaking to the young people during the Epworth League hour, Rev. Baxter Duke of the Avalon Christian Church of Los Angeles conducted the communion service.

Mr. Fred Sutherland, postmaster of Pasadena, was guest speaker in the evening worship period. The added features of the day were the singing by a male choir conducted by Mr. Wm. Stoard, and a quartet number.

LINCOLN AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Ave. & Hammond
Rev. R. F. Hockenhull, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30. The attendance is growing. Pastor's subject at the morning service was, "Amos pleads for Justice". An interesting sermon. Rev. J. M. Riddle, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Calmore were among our visitors. Rev. Riddle made a wonderful talk.

BYPU met at 6:30 evening service 8 with communion and fellowship of members.

Club No. 3, Mrs. Irene Claymon, captain, still leads.

Come out and help the pastor put over his program.

Anna Tracy, reporter

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Coleman, D.D., Pastor

Last Sunday was a record breaker for all three services.

The Revival meeting got a good start with Dr. J. T. Brown of San Diego as special evangelist.

A special evangelistic committee has been appointed by the pastor which is made up mainly of persons of the community, namely, Mrs. D. W. Phelps, Mrs. Catherine Jones and Rev. Lewis Callender.

The meeting will be continued for two weeks. Dr. Brown will preach both morning and evening next Sunday.

The Pasadena Federation of Church Missionary Societies and aids will convene Friday, April 19, at this church. The business session will bgein at 10:30 a. m. The afternoon session will open with a program. The pageant, "The challenge of the cross" will be presented by the young college women of the church and community, sponsored by Mrs. J. W. Coleman.

Rev. J. W. Coleman will deliver the principal address, "The Ngeroes' Contribution in the Field of Religion". More than 100 delegates from the 40 white churches will be present. The annual election will be held.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE
1st AME Church
Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, Pastor

A large attendance was present to hear the Presiding Elder, Rev. Frank F. Harris who preached morning and evening and administered Holy Communion.

Pastor Dames who has been in Pasadena only five months has made a wonderful success with the beautfiul cooperation of the members. Presiding Elder and pastor paid up to date and more than $600.00 in treasury.

A delegate to the general conference he will leave for Detroit accompanied by his charming wife, Minnie Lee Dames. During his absence the assistant pastor, Rev. Wm. Prince and M. E. Scott will be in charge.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

The breakfast sponsored by the Young People was a success, despite the downpour of rain that came at the usual breakfast hour. The young people's leaders, Mr. Hart and Miss Huff, are using every endeavor to make the annual services an event of progress in the life of the youth of the church. So keep April 28 open to attend their exercises. Fine speakers, good singing are promised us. The Junior church will have charge of the services Sunday, April 14.

An appreciable audience braved the rain to attend the regular morning worship. The choir, under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, rendered beautiful numbers. With Mrs. Pearl Booker at the console, the chimes of the organ brought a calm to every heart and prepared them for the very helpful and touching sermon by Rev. Carter. "An important question to young people," was the subject.

The BYPU is making progress under the fine leadership of Rev. Lloyd Colmore. This organization offers the youth of the city an opportunity to serve in various avenues of Christian endeavor. The hour of opening is 6 p. m. Come and participate.

Continuing a group of sermons to youth, Rev. Carter spoke on the subject, "Are we Honorable Sons and Daughters?" on Sunday morning, April 7. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt.

The three o'clock Missionary service was sponsored by Mrs. Swanson. A large crowd, representing 22 states of the Union, was present. The unique program was enjoyed by all.

The young people's group at 6 o'clock held an interesting hour. The Junior Missionary Society is sponsoring a course of study on the Bible, beginning soon. All workers of all the churches are invited to attend and enjoy the series. Mrs. U. J. Long is reporter.

INTERESTING STUDY CLASS FORMED

Monday night was the beginning of an interesting lay evangelist and bible study class which is known as the Seminar. Twenty-four persons were present to enroll. Elder Owen Troy addressed the members and outlined the principal features and requirements of the course. Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, leader of the class presented a summary of the work and made arrangements for the purchase of the nectssary books. The class will be conducted successively each Monday nite at 8 p. m.

MISSIONARY MEN MEET AGAIN

The Society of Missionary Men met again Saturday afternoon at the Sunset Avenue S. D. A. church and enjoyed a goodly attendance. The usual proceedure was followed which included a definite date of April 14, 3 p.m. for a selected program. This organization whose purpose it is to develop a closer fellowship among men of the church is making profitable headway. All men are invited to attend. It's something new. Come and see.

•SOCIETY

Robert Keyes, 1145 Forest was hostess to the Geor- atherton Guild of St. Bar- Episcopal church Sunday, at a tea and fashion There were 28 fashion, and hair models. Hair were furnished by the Beauty Salon. Pouring Mmes. William Gilchrist, Davis, Beatrice Williams ss Nannie Shepard.

nd Mrs. R. T. Banks, 87 ellevue Drive, entertained er Sunday, April 7th. The was to celebrate their edding anniversary and urks' birthday. Present r. C. A. Bradford, C. A. d, Jr., Mrs. Julia McRey- f Los Angeles and Miss owl of Pasadena.

Minnie Prys entertained at at the First A. M. E. Sunday, April 7th. The was an entertainment enjoyed quarterly by rs of the Stewardess Board First A. M. E. church. The hall was decorated with Blossoms. Special guests ev. and Mrs. Dames, Miss on, Presiding Elder and arris, Rev. and Mrs. Wil- rince. The son of the hos- mmett Mitchel and his Fred Peters and Thomas in, served. Members of ewardess Board are Min- ys, Nettie Dorsey, Carrie , Fannie Farrow, Mary Abby Pyles, Lela Sher- nd Miss Elizabeth Wash.

native Californians met at me of Mrs. Mabel Aaron, lmetto Drive, Thursday , April 4th. Meeting open- prayer by chaplain, Ma- on. Then Bible quotations epeated by the members. resident, Yola Davis, ap- various committees for ar.

committee on the year ave a resume of the Year which was enthusiastically d. Highlights of the year Annual picnic, Admission Banquet and Holiday Fes- . During the evening the displayed some interesting es. Members enjoyed a cial evening.

rsday, April 4 the Elite club, entertained with a t party at Dayton St. Hall. ainers were from the Covan g Studio. Music was furn- by Mrs. Benjamin.

Rose Smith, 2014 Santa Ave. entertained April 7th a buffet birthday supper ng Mrs. Rose Tillman. present were Mr. and Mrs. lius Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Char- ery, James Colwell and Grace, Mrs. Maude Rux, nd Mrs. H. Bouchell, Mrs. Lee, Mr. Geo. Gordon, Mrs. ie Johnson, Mrs. Florence am, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver ns. The honored guest re- l many beautiful and useful

DEBS PERSONALITY

Yvonne Haris, and Mrs. e Cunningham are sponsor- club for a group of girls "The Pre-Debs Personality which meets at Yvonne's y Salon, 949 No. Fair Oaks Avenue, every Monday evening.

This club is connected with the Girl Reserve Club, which is supervised by Mrs. Marion Downs.

The officers are: President, Rae Evelyn Thompson, vice-pres., Mildred Boone, sec'y, Bette Lou Jones, cor. sec'y, and reporter Tharan Guster and Bernice Cunningham, treas., Frances Hans. The members are: Irene Huff, Betty Brown, Barbara Lawson, Betty Perry, Grace Gilchrist, Margaret Daniels, Margaret Couton and Odella Bartlette.

The purpose of this club is to better ourselves in personal appearance, posture, better grammar and sports.

Tharan Guster, reporter.

"ALL STATE TEA"

Given by New York club, church aid Sunday, April 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Piersaul, 306 W. Mountain.

Men's Day, 1st A. M. E. Church, Sunday, Aprli 21st. Mr. John Frierson, leader, full program all day at 8 p. m. there will be a play written by pastor Dames, "Jacob and his Sons", don't fail to see it.

GOOD GIRLS GUILD

It's the Good Girls Guild club reporting. Yes, ladies it's really unique. The GGG club met at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Carter, 89, West Claremont, Wed., April 3.

The meeting was called to order by a song and prayer. The minutes were read, dues were taken and all responded nicely. A round table conference was held in which great and inspiring things were planned for the future.

Delicacies were served by the hostess.

Mrs. M. McCoy, president; Mrs. F. Johnson, sec'y; Mrs. E. Moore, treas.; Mrs. B. T. Martin, supervisor.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. T. Martin, 182 West Hammond.

Mrs. M. J. Burns, reporter

The W. D. Carter Chorus sponsored our "All Talent" banquet last Thursday evening, April 4, in the social hall of the Friendship Baptist church.

Everyone graciously partook of the delectable repast which consisted of tomatoe cocktail, cheese tidbits, half springer and its trimmings, jello salad, coffee and desert. After dining, Mr. W. D. Slater acted as master of ceremonies for the program that was rendered by excellent talent of Pasadena.

DID YOU KNOW—Booker T. Washington's birthplace was a large plantation in Franklin County, Va.

DID YOU KNOW—The letter T. in Booker T. Washington's name stands for Taliaferro.

JOBS FOR 20 BOYS . . .

Good money can be earned by selling the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle on the streets of Pasadena. Earn money from a regular route. See Mr. John W. Porter, circulation manager, at 926 Manzanita Ave., or telephone SY. 3-2814 or SY. 3-1665.

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THEN ADVERTISE in The California Eagle
Rate: Classified ads, 10c per line (light face); 15c per line (black face). A line averages six words.
Give your copy to our Pasadena representative or take it to the office at 735 Winona Ave., telephone SY. 3-1665.

Here's a Breakfast Treat From Hawaii

By BETTY BARCLAY



Tangy canned Hawaiian pineapple gems, inch squares of liver and bacon served on brochette atop a stack of golden brown griddle cakes will do a great deal to enliven breakfast appetites.

WHEN breakfast appetites aren't showing the proper interest take stock of your menus. Perhaps the same foods appear too frequently. If this is the case a little variety will solve the problem as quickly as new dishes appear at the table.

To bring variety into the fruit course you might try canned Hawaiian pineapple gems. These are spoon-size chunks of fruit cut from the juiciest part of sun-ripened pineapples, and served well-chilled and right from the can make a delicious morning eye-opener.

These little gems of flavor are delicious also served with breakfast meats. Try them, for example, en brochette with liver and bacon. To prepare, place alternate one-inch squares of bacon and calves liver and pineapple gems on skewers beginning and ending with bacon. Arrange skewers in slanting position in the broiling pan so bacon drippings will baste meat and pineapple. Cook under a preheated broiling unit for 12 to 15 minutes, turning once during broiling. Push the meat and fruit without altering the position onto toast strips or hot griddle cakes. Serve at once.

• THE COOK'S SCRAPBOOK

By Eva Williams

Take advantage of oysters this month as they are not so good after April. Here is a oyster resand. Cut into 2 inch pieces, and

CRUMBLED OYSTERS

I pt. oysters
¼ Cup melter butter
2-3 cups cracker crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
Method:

Dry oysters between clean towels, dip in melted butter, then in cracker crumbs. Arrange on oiled broiler and broil until lightly browned, and juice of oysters threatens to burst the cracker coating.

Serve hot with ripe olive tarter sauce.

This receipt is lovely for Sunday supper.

OYSTER PIE

Just mix oysters with a creamy sauce, pow into a shallow casserole or baking dish. Cover with rich pastry and bake 20 minutes, until the crust is done.

BAKED ASPARAGUS

Cut of tough ends of 2 lbs of asparagus. Bud and wash free of sand. Cut into 2 inch pieces, and boil until tender about 15 or 20 minutes. Season with salt.

Drain and put in a baking dish. Now—Beat 3 eggs, whites and yolks, separately, to a broth. Season with butter, pepper, and salt; stir them together, with the addition of 3 tablespoonfuls of milk or cream, and pour evenly over the asparagus mixtures in the dish. Bake until egg mixture is set.

APRICOT, BANANA DESSERT

1-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoon flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 egg yolks
1 2-3 cups milk
2-3 cup sliced bananas
½ cup apricots
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar, flour and salt, add yolks and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, slightly. Beat and cool, add rest of ingredients. Chill.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Stopping Grease from Sputtering:

When grease snaps and sputters in the frying pan, just put about ¼ teaspoon of flour in a little sifter and sift it into the hot grease and instantly the sputtering will stop.

Pimiento Rolls Improve Veal Stew.

Pimiento biscuits convert this stew into an interesting pot-pie.

2lbs. veal (shoulder).
2 tablespoons shortening.
2 cups potatoe balls or cubes
1 cup diced carrots.
1 cup water.
2 cups peas.
2 onions.
Salt and pepper.
2 tablespoons flour.
¼ teaspoon Worchester sauce.

METHOD

1. Cut veal in 1 inch cubes; brown in hot shortening, then transfer to casserole. Add potatoes, carrots and peas. Slice onions on top. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Make gravy by combining with fat left in pan after browning meat. Add water and Worchestershire sauce. Pour veal and vegetables. Cover and cook in moderate oven (350 degrees F) until meat and vegetables are tender.

3. Remove from oven. Place pimiento rolls on top. Bake (uncovered) in moderate oven (375 degrees F) about 30 minutes.

PIMIENTO ROLLS

2 cups sifted flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
¾ cup milk.
4 teaspoons baking flour.
¼ cup shortening.
3 chopped Pimientos.

METHOD

1. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together; cut in shortening and proceed in the usual way of making biscuits.

2. Turn out on pastry board and knead lightly one minute.

3. Pat or roll into oblong shape about ¼" thick. Spread with chopped pimiento (drained) Roll like jelly roll. Slice with sharp knife about ½ inch thick. Place cut side down on meat mixture.

HOT CARROTS IN MINT SAUCE

Cook diced carrots in little water, salted. When tender push carrots to one side of pan, put in the melted butter and melt over a low heat. ¼

1½ cups diced carrots.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 teaspoon cornstarch.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1-3 cup water. ¼
1 tablespoon shreaded mint leaves.

Few drops lemon juice, grated rind of ¼ lemon.

Blend cornstarch with sugar, add water and mint leaves, lemon juice, and rind. Add this to the butter and cook, mixing in the carrots as the sauce cooks. This is nice to serve with veal or lamb.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
How to remove stains:

It is best to remove stains when fresh. Use cold water in removing stains made by foods containing proteins, (eggs, meat, milk, blood). Use hot water in removing stains made by fruits.

MILK OR CREAM

Use cold water only. After thoroughly using cold water, then wash with soap and warm water. If unashable material, after using cold water sponge with gasoline or benzal.

PAINT

Dip into acetone and wring out dry. Washing will be unnecessary and drying rapid. Turpentine or benzal also can be used but follow the application with a good washing in warm water and soap.

IT PAYS TO CACKLE!

Scientifically, chicken eggs are no better than duck eggs. But the average person won't buy them at any price. If chicken eggs were selling for a dollar a dozen, the average housewife wouldn't buy duck eggs at 10 cents per dozen.

Why?

The difference is due to **advertising.**

The duck, when she lays an egg, waddles off in silence and with her head hanging low.

The hen, with head lifted high, comes off the nest cackling. And the old rooster sticks out his chest and crows about it!

It pays to advertise. (See J. W. Porter, our Pasadena representative of The California Eagle, or telephone SYcamore 3-1665.)

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• COLORADO CORNER

WELCOME VISITORS

Pasadena was the recipient of a renowned family group from Denver, Colo., Saturday evening April 6, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbee and their son, Frank Jr.

They were graciously welcomed by a most congenial relative, Mr. Arthur Newsome of 710 Winona St.

To their many Denver friends they are residing with Mr. T. A. Short of 715 Winona Street. Mr. Barbee is a postal employe and an active American Legionaire. He expects to spend a much needed vacation in various parts of California.

MRS. IDA LEWIS, WIFE OF WM. (BILL) LEWIS OF RITZ CAFE CO., BADLY BURNED

Wednesday afternoon while preparing foods in the kitchen of the Ritz Cafe, 2719 Welton St., Mrs. Ida Lewis, popular matron and wife of Wm. (Bill) Lewis, well known taxi cab owner, received first and second degree burns about her face, neck and chest, for which she is under treatment of a physician. Upon opening the oven door of a gas range after smelling gas fumes, the gas ignited and blew out the flame into Mrs. Lewis' face, burning her very seriously.

GRANBERRY SERVICE FUNERAL NOTICES

McKinley Robinson, late of 2800 Lafayette St., husband of Jenola Robinson. Services Tuesday, March 26, from Chapel. Chaplain U. S. Army in charge. Military service to Fairmount.

Mrs. Theresa Roby, late of 2742 Marion St. Services from parlors, Wednesday, Mar. 27, 1 p. m. Rev. Campbell in charge. To Riverside.

S. J. McCLURE DIES AT PUEBLO

Death came to Samuel J. McClure at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday morning at his late residence, 1513 Conley St. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Cordelice R. Webb of Denver, one grandson and one nephew.

JITTERBUG CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Winners of the "Jitterbug" contest held at the Denver theatre last week, dancing to the music of the famous "Duke Ellington band. were, for 1st prize Gertie Mae Brussard and Herbert Harris and second Carrie Curtis and Paul Motley.

Detroit NAACP Asks Klan Probe

DETROIT, April 11—Governor Lauren D. Dickinson and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been asked by the local NAACP to probe activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Michigan. The request followed a recent racial disturbance in Ferndale where a Negro family was forced to vacate a newly purchased home, following demonstration by the Ku Klux Klan and the burning of a cross in front of the house.

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Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 11:00 A. M.—Subject: "The Unnamed Sin"
Young People's Service, 2:30 P. M.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO EVERYBODY

PASADENA SUPPLEMENT
California Eagle
SY. 3-1665, SY. 2-3293 Temporary Office: 735 Winona Avenue
RUBY BONTEMPS TROY.....Editor
GLADYS M. HARRIS.....Society and Publicity
J. W. PORTER.....Advertising and Circulation
MRS. M. B. OWENS.....Collections and Subscriptions

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Published every Thursday

Arizona Town Adopts Gay Mood

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 11—This town, the largest of the inland states in the far west, is experiencing one of the gayest out of festival season's in its history. Much of this is accountable to the large number of California and eastern visitors who find time to spend a few hours and hundreds of dollars.

California visitors are accounted for because of the large numbers flocking to Yuma which has become a veritable Gretna Green of the West, for those seeking to escape the provisions of the recently enacted marriage bans in California. There is no 30-day wait in Yuma, or anywhere else in Arizona.

Once in this state, the visitors came here to enjoy a more sportive fling. Colored citizens get their share of the business play. The Elks' club, located at 1007 Seventh avenue, is the center of night life here. The place is operated by Arthur Arbo who formerly owned a business in Los Angeles.

Watson Released from Jail

DETROIT, April 11—Everett I. Watson, alleged numbers baron, was released from jail after serving 8 days of a 60-day sentence imposed upon him by the one-man grand jury investigating graft and gambling in Wayne county.

Attorneys for Watson are arguing Watson's appeal from the contempt of court sentence, levied because Watson would not answer a question put to him by the jurist. The attorneys argue that Watson was within his rights in refusing to talk. They said he had already been arraigned on a grand jury warrant and that the court could not grant him immunity.

5c
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WANTED: Man or Woman for specialty saleswork. No experience necessary. Good money. Write Pasadena Eagle. Box No. 15, 735 Winona St., Pasadena, Calif.

NOTICE: GEORGE'S SHOE STORE formerly located at 685 N. Fair Oaks Ave. has moved to 963 E. Colorado St. Phone SY. 7-1875. A. K. Mahseregian.

WANTE: Agents to sell Exclusive line of hosiery; call or write Mrs. R. McCoy, 1207 E. 55th St. CE. 20343.

DID YOU KNOW—Negroes have been represented since 1848 in the French National Assembly. Watson is out on $1000 bail.

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The editor of The California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena citizenry and merchants.

It's yours. Use it! Make it grow! Let it serve you!

Editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps-Troy; advertising manager, J. W. Porter; society editor and public relations head, Miss Gladys Harris.

The supplement office is located at 735 Winona avenue; telephones: SYcamore 2-3293, or SY. 3-1665.

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940 | VOL. 61 — NO. 1

HARRY LEVETTE RE-JOINS EAGLE

Return of the prodigal son!

So, Harry Levette, drama and news expert of the EAGLE for many years, returns home to "roost" with next week's edition of the West's Best.

The famed newspaperman is known throughout Hollywood as a veteran representative of the black press.

Welcome back, Harry!

Drop Charges Against Actor



TROPHY WINNERS—In the recent NAACP membership drive, netting $2,000 to chalk up greatest campaign in local history, received their laurels recently at Hamilton Methodist church. Left to right: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, team victor; Mrs. Betty Hill, division honors; Geo. A. Beavers jr., chairman of the whole drive; and A. J. Kelly Williams, outstanding individual member-getter.

Actor - Agent Ben Carter Goes Free

Three Boys Told Juvenile Officers of Sex Orgies

Charges involving endangering of the morals of a trio of juvenile boys were dismissed Tuesday afternoon by Superior court Judge J. Turney Fox assigned to the juvenile division of that court, to hear charges against Ben Carter, actor-agent.

Attorneys Lloyd C. Griffith and Thomas L. Griffith defended the case against the screen actor. Carter was arrested last April 8, on a warrant after three boys told juvenile officers a tale of asserted sex orgies, engaged in by themselves and the actor in his West Temple district home.

When brought into court, however, the youths, Ledger Kapolani, 15; Lloyd Pickens, 14, and Joe Glascoe, 15, all residents in



BEN CARTER

the neighborhood of North Bonnie Brae street, told the court that they had lied to the arresting officers. After listening to the boys recount their own addiction to perverted habits, Judge Fox, on motion of the defense attorneys, dismissed the charges against Carter, and ordered his $1500 bond, posted Mar. 4, returned.

The three youths were ordered detained at Juvenile Hall, pending their trial on making false statements to a police officer.



HATTIE McDANIEL, shown here receiving the Academy Award for her excellent portrayal of "Mammy" in "Gone With the Wind", currently acting in "Maryland" at 20th Century-Fox.

Free Woman in Slaying of Car-washer

Waitress Says Man Sought to Force His Attentions on Her

Lemon Sidney, 33-year old car-washer, was shot to death early last Thursday morning, and Newton street officers arrested Dorothy Davis, 31-year old waitress of 1122 E. 43rd street, in whose home the shooting took place, holding her on suspicion of murder.

A coroner's jury, at the inquest this week, absolved the waitress of blame in the slaying, returning a verdict of justifiable homicide on grounds of self-defense.

According to police, the slaying culminated a struggle between the man and woman when he sought to force his attentions upon her. Officers investigating the gun-play found a small radio and vase had been smashed and a door on the floor.

The woman said Sidney had cut her with a pocket knife and after he threatened to kill her, she got a .22 calibre revolver and shot over his head.

Sidney left, but came back a second time, and assertedly said, "Now, I know I am going to kill you." He received a bullet in the chest, staggered out of the house and fell on the front lawn where he was pronounced dead by ambulance attendants.

Acquitted in Ice - Pick Slaying

Defense Argues Act Committed in Self Defense

Accused of murder in the ice-pick slaying last Feb. 13 of Andrew Dixon, Katherine Irving, comely common-law wife of the man, walked out of Department 45 of the Superior Court Monday a free woman.

Judge Clarence L. Kincaid acquitted her of the charge after hearing testimony offered by defense counsel Walter L. Gordon, Jr. Through her attorney, Miss Irving admitted the fatal stabbing but argued it was in self-defense.

Testimony was introduced by the defense that on the night of the slaying, Dixon, in a fit of drunken rage, attempted to slash Miss Irving with a knife, threatening to "carve my initials" on her after first engaging other boarders in the house.

It was disclosed during questioning of the witness that Dixon, a railroad employe, had a "bad reputation" and on another occasion did threathen and shoot at his common-law wife.

Charging that the man met his death because of malicious and designing motives, the prosecution presented a vigorous argument in an attempt to convict the woman.

William Duse and Arthur Houston testified in behalf of the defense.

Fay Allen Heard at Hearings Here

Mrs. Fay Allen, member of the City Board of Education, testified before the Fact Finding committee of the California Assembly, during the hearings held here April 10-12.

Mrs. Allen told the committee that home environment in which "sordid unhealthy circumstances were encountered, had a detrimental and deterring influence upon school children." Others testified to the need of remedial measures to alleviate deplorable living conditions existing in some sections of the state.

...on the ...sidewalk

by C. A. B.

TECHNIQUES IN the dissemination of propaganda since The Year of Our Lord 1914 have changed to a great extent, but the underlying purpose remains the same.

Already the United States is half in the war; the object of current propaganda campaigns is to inspire in us sufficient love of democracy to go whole hog. No matter what the evasions of our chief executive and congressmen, the U. S. has been reduced since September to the position of supply house for the Allied cause. Cash and carry stipulations are thin disguises for outright Franco-British bias. Anyway, the measure is almost completely foiled by the fact that CREDITS may be extended by private American firms to private foreign firms. If that word "CREDITS" doesn't run a cold chill up and down your spine, your 1914-1918 history has been sorely neglected.

Perhaps the most effective U. S.-Allied propagandist is the President—Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Since the first fateful days of the war, his statements have been wholly —if delicately—pro-Allied. At the time of the Russian invasion of Finland, he shed copious tears in behalf of this courageous little people, extended to them the CREDIT of the U. S. treasury. Such a move, you will recall, was conspicuous by its absence during the rape of Ethiopia, the British blessed (or double-crossed) invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the Spanish civil war. In this last case, the President was instrumental in placing an embargo on shipments to that beleaguered nation—a move which many competent authorities indicate was the death-blow to the Loyalist cause.

Today, however, we find that our national leader is able not only to unbend in the matter of an arms embargo, but also personally to sponsor a nondescript cash and carry plan which, as pointed out, is only a sham to legalize active British support. However, Mr. Roosevelt's most devastating effect is wrought upon the nation's public opinion. His frequent statements in behalf of "decent government" and its preservation in modern civilization" are distinctly suspicious. As anybody knows, the British consider "decent government" an exclusive Anglo-Saxon invention and are at present nobly deluding their populace to the effect that "civilization itself" is being preserved in the current war.

There is no doubt that Adolf Hitler has been very mean to minority groups in his own nation — Jews, Catholics, and those who prefer to do their own thinking. Such a procedure is obviously in violation of the tenets of democracy. It is a fine indication that America resents these intolerant practices.

But the money-changers of Britain's great banking set dominate India and Africa with equal ruthlessness. They have cheated, bribed, and murdered their way into possession of the two countries. Only the threat of organized resistance from these quarters has given rise to any indicated leniency in British colonial policy. However, the State Department and the President of the United States have been singularly uninformative concerning these issues, whereas their collective clamor concerning German and Russian skullduggery

Continued on page 4-B

'Sweeps Winner Albertine Pickens Shares Estate

CHICAGO, Apr. 18—Royal E. Spurlark, $75.000 1938 Irish Sweepstakes winner, left an estate of $40,000, to be divided among his widow, Albertine Pickens, well known former actress, his son, Royal E. Spurlark, Jr., and two nieces and a nephew.

Half of the estate will go to the son and approximately half to Miss Pickens, who had been married to the deceased man but three months before his death. The son's share includes an annuity insurance for $10,000, payable at $50.00 per month; government bonds amounting to $7000, a Pullman company insurance policy, and two smaller policies.

Business League, U. S. C. of C. Heads Confer

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—Officers of the National Negro Business League and officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce held a conference here last Friday at the chamber's national headquarters, which many believe will be epochal in the history of Negro business. The meeting which lasted all afternoon, was designed to acquaint the U. S. Chamber leaders with some of the problems facing Negro business and to pave the way for Negro business men and women to receive some of the benefits of the vast array of information and service which the chamber has available.

Delos L. James, agricultural expert of the chamber and Dr. J. E. Walker of Memphis, president of the National Negro Business league, took turns in presiding. Dr. Walker, after a preliminary statement by Secretary A. L. Holsey, presented C. C. Spaulding who described the banking business as conducted by the 12 Negro banks now existent in the country; M. S. Stuart of Universal Life who gave a portrayal of the insurance business as conducted by Negroes; F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee, who developed the unemployment problem and its relation to living and purchasing power; Claude A. Barnett who described the function of the Negro newspaper and pointed out the serviceableness of these mediums in effecting greater distribution through advertising and J. A. Jackson of the Standard Oil company who presented an address on the integration of Negroes into white business organizations.

Following the discussion of these points, members of the chamber asked questions indicating a keen interest in the problems faced by Negroes in business and in the fields of employment.

One of the promises of the chamber was that a member of that body qualified to represent the body would be on hand at the next convention of the Negro Business league in Detroit next August. This marks the first time that such recognition has been obtained and bodes well for the closer cooperation of the two bodies which have much in common.

STRANGE PAIR OF MIDWIVES FOR BABY

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—A 7 and a quarter pound baby boy, born to 24-year old Mrs. Bonnie Brown, had a strange pair of midwives attending his birth. In the absence of a proper midwife or doctor, two policemen, one the father of five, and the other, the father of 7, had delivered the child and bathed it in olive oil by the time ambulance internes answered the call.

Suggests DAR Drop Race Ban

WASHINGTON, April 18—A telegram was sent Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Jr., president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, by Charles H. Houston, chairman of the Marian Anderson Citizens' committee, as the DAR opened its convention this week here.

Houston suggested that the DAR "can make a fine contribution toward cementing the bond between black and white citizens by removing the ban on Negro artists appearing in Constitution Hall." The DAR will particularly consider "problems of National Defense and protection of the home front."

SELASSIE'S GIFTS IN VATICAN MUSEUM

ROME, April 18. (ANP)—Pope Pius XII has ordered that gifts to his predecessor Pope Pius XI, from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia be placed on permanent exhibition in the Vatican museum.



REPUBLICANS ARE beside themseves with joy this week as indications point to one of the greatest political rallies in State history for Saturday night's Hollywood Bowl appearance of Thomas E. Dewey (above). The young New York racket-buster, fresh from midwestern primary triumphs, comes to Los Angeles after an extensive tour of the nation—one of the most important and successful political migrations in the past several years.

British Massacre African Strikers

NDOLA, NORTHERN RHODESIA (Africa) April 8. (ANP)—On April 4, a contingent of 250 British troops was sent to Nkana from Bulawayo to reinforce troops who had killed 10 natives and wounded 20 others when 3000 striking African copper workers were fired on at the Nkana concession of the Luangwa district of Northern Rhodesia. The workers had been striking for a 25% wage increase.

Roosevelt Asks Transfer of H. U., Freedmen's

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—Freedmen's hospital and Howard university come in for a bit of publicity in the latest message of the President to Congress on his plans for reorganization.

Roosevelt in his message suggested in what is known as Reorganization Plan No. IV, that in order to reduce expenditures, to increase efficiency, to consolidate agencies according to major purposes and reduce the number of agencies by consolidating those having similar functions and by abolishing such as may not be necessary and to eliminate overlapping and duplication of effort "that Freedmen's hospital in the department of interior and its functions be transferred to the FSA and be administered under the direction and supervision of the federal security administrator."

Second, "that Howard university be similarly transferred. The annual report required to be furnished to the secretary of the interior by the president and directors of the university, shall be furnished to the federal security administration. The office of education shall continue to make its inspections of and reports on the affairs of Howard university in accordance with the provisions of existing law."

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins Leaves for Detroit Confab

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of "Eighth and Towne" AME church and the endorsed candidate of California for the bishopric of the AME Church, is holding his last service before the General Conference, which meets in Detroit next Sunday. At the eleven o'clock hour, he will deliver his closing message, at which time the choirs, under the direction of Prof. George Garner and Mrs. Jessie Grayson, will render special music for the occasion. At this service, the members who have joined during the pastorate of the divine, will be the honored guests and special space will be given them. More than 800 members have been added to the church since his coming more than three years ago and it is expected that a capacity congregation will be present at that hour.



DR. H. MANSFIELD COLLINS

At 7:30 o'clock, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw and the members of Wesley Methodist church will worship with "Eighth and Towne" in a mammoth closing service. Special music will be rendered by the Wesley choir under the direction of Prof. Norton E. Dennis. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Rakestraw. "All roads lead to Eighth and Towne." Rev. J. W. Price of Ward Chapel will preach Thursday night and Bishop Washington of Bethel Church of Christ on Friday night. This will close a week of interesting services before Rev. Collins takes his departure for the Detroit conference. Rev. A. W. Ross of Pleasant Hill Baptist church rendered splendid services on Wednesday night.

Rev. Collins has been endorsed by the annual conference, and ranks as one of the leading candidates for the bishopric. Some time ago, the California Eagle wrote under the caption, "California Wants A Bishop," thus arousing the interest of the Far West in the candidacy of this prelate. At least four bishops will be elected and it now appears that the Reverend will be one of that number.

BOMB HOME, IN WHITE AREA, OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL TEACHER

Committee Sought to Buy Home on Ground Negroes Not Wanted in Neighborhood

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—Bombing with dynamite, unknown anarchists created havoc in Harvard street Saturday night, when windows of adjacent apartments were blown out and the roar of the heavy charge of explosive was heard four miles from the scene of the bombing.

A citizen's convenant committee (which by mutual agreement refuses to sell property in certain neighborhoods to Negroes) had sought to buy the house on the ground that whites did not want Negroes in the neighborhood. Mrs. Holland had agreed to sell and all but six of the 51 property owners in the neighborhood had agreed or signed the new covenant, contributing, it is reported, to the amount necessary to buy back the house. Nine thousand dollars had been raised for this purpose and some $2,000 more was necessary to complete the deal.

Glenbie D. Young, chairman of the committee said: "There was no feeling involved. It was purely an economic matter. White owners stood to lose an estimated $118.000. Many of them were elderly and pulling up stakes now would be difficult.

"Mrs. Holland and her daughter were good neighbors and highly respected. We deplore what happened last night."

Living next door to the Hollands was Herman Fleck, an attache of the German embassy. Neighbors were quick to discount any international machinations, however, speaking highly of Fleck and his family.

At the time of the explosion, Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. Mary Miles, another woman and two children as well as Mrs. Holland's daughter were in the building. All lights were on, and the house was quiet.

Mrs. Holland herself had been to church and was returning home. Just as she started up the steps, the terrific charge went off. She became hysterical and had to have medical attention. Considerable damage was done to the house itself as well as to neighboring homes.

N. Y. WOMEN BACK ANTI-LYNCH BILL

NEW YORK, April 18—The Society of the Congregational Christian Women of the State of New York is supporting actively the campaign for passage of the anti-lynching bill in the Senate, according to a letter to the NAACP, from Miss Marjory A. Martin, field secretary.

Liberia Sends Cane to FDR

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—The president of Liberia presented a cane to President F. D. Roosevelt last week, Lester Walton, U. S. Minister to Liberia, who came to Washington to make a report to Secretary of State Hull, brought the cane with him and conveyed the expressions of esteem with which President Barclay of the African republic sent with the gift.

President Roosevelt was ill with a cold when Mr. Walton arrived and the cane was conveyed to him later.

Denies Barring of Wright Novel

NEW YORK April 18—The report that the Brooklyn Public library had not stocked Richard Wright's sensational novel "Native Son" allegedly because the NAACP, had registered a protest against the book was denied here this week.

Miss Miller's reply was in answer to an inquiry from the national office of the NAACP which is seeking to run down the rumor that it had protested against Mr. Wright's best seller. The NAACP is actively boosting the novel its office announced.

QUAKERS CONDEMN RACIAL INTOLERANCE

NEW YORK, April 18, (CNA)—Race hatred and intolerance were sharply condemned at the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, which held sessinons this week, with an attendance of 700 members from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

NAACP AMENDS COMPLAINT

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Apr. 18—Charles H. Houston and Sidney R. Redmond, attorneys for Miss Lucile Bluford in her suit to secure damages for being refused entrance to the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, filed this week an amended complaint in the U. S. district court.

Hearings Held on Ramspeck Measure By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—Hearing before the civil service committee of the Senate on behalf of the Ramspeck bill, which has already been passed by the House of Representatives, are beginning to light some of the same injustices presented the supreme court group hearing when an investigation of the civil service commission practises were under way.

Chief among the things asked for in the matter of protecting Negroes who would qualify under the provisions of the bill are the establishment of an appeal board in each department, one member of which would be colored, the elimination of the picture business, established in 1914 by the commission itself and the opening of the non-competitive examination to all now employed in various departments of the government not now included in the civil service.

This does not take into consideration the workers on the WPA, but ineludes some 150,000 persons engaged in work in various alphabetical set-ups of the government.

Such a bill if passed would bring the civil service workers in the United States to the hitherto undreamed of otal of nearly a million and a half workers.

Latest reports are that Senators Meade of New York and Hatch of New Mexico are in favor of eliminating the photo rule now in force.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "the house of the Lord is a place of refuge" But lately my Aunt has been insisting that the house of the Lord is a place where entirely too many people go to display their vanity and to hear or to spread the latest morsel of community gossip.

Yours until the hearts of the "devout" will [illegible] contrite,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

AMERICA'S VOTELESS MILLIONS"--WHAT'S TO BE DONE? SCOTT ASKS

Southern Democracy Backbone of New Dealism, But 9,000,000 Mistreated

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—This observer recently called attention to the fact that the Democratic South, the backbone of New Dealism, persists in its traditional mistreatment of nearly 9,000,000 Colored men, women and children of the South, withholding from them the most elementary rights of democracy, visiting upon them indignities incomparable only to the brutal tactics of Europe's totalitarian dictators.

Enumerated among these fundamental rights as American citizens were disfranchisement, jim-crowism, denial of civil liberties, and those numberless techniques employed to keep them intimidated, while cherished liberties are trampled underfoot and their moral morale crushed.

Now comes the April issue of Harper's Magazine, with an article by Helen Burlin, "America's Voteless Millions," discussing the same subject. So important is the article that it was reprinted in the Congressional Record of April 8th.

Miss Burlin calls attention to the fact that in our country, despite the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, millions of citizens are deprived of their right to vote. Eight millions live in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Many of them are Negroes but the majority are not.

WHO TO VOTE

In these states, during the Presidential election of 1936, she says, only 2,679,473 out, of an adult population of 11,606,046 cast their ballots. A bare quarter of the population voted to elect the Chief Executive of the nation.

"Each citizen in the Southern section has to buy a privilege which elsewhere is taken for granted—that of exercising his constitutional right to vote. The State sells the right by levying the Poll Tax. Those who register and pay may vote. Those who refuse, don't."

Miss Burlin tells the whole story of disfranchisement and the accompanying manifestations of outrage and oppression. The Poll Tax, she says, is reminiscent of the head tax of medieval England. It was resurrected, not during the turbulent reconstruction days as many think, but by white supremacy conventions in the late 1890's and 1900's. Ostensibly to disfranchise the Negro, their real purpose, she says was to break the back of the Populists. In the latter movement, poor farmers, White and Negro, had found their voice and were threatening the political hold of the Democratic machine in various Southern States.

An illustration of how the Poll Tax works is told in the case of the average farm family in Mississippi of three persons of voting age with an annual income of $100. "The right to vote", Miss Burlin writes, "would cost that family three times $2.00 or $6.00—three percent of its income. How many households even in fortunate circumstances could afford the investment of these proportions for the sake of exercising the privilege of citizenship? In Georgia and Georgia, for example, the Poll Tax is cumulative. If a citizen hasn't registered for several years, or has lost his certificates, the cost of voting mounts into a tidy sum.

One member inquired: "What member of this House would pay the same percentage of his income for the privilege of voting as expected of the Mississippi farmer? Since Senators and Congressmen receive annual salaries of $10,000 each this would be $600.

Miss Burlin continues: "It cost Arthur Grover Means of Birmingham, a Negro, $36 to vote ($1.50 for every year of his age past his twenty-first birthday), and his determination to pay the price was so unusual that he got his picture in the papers.

Sometimes counties levy an additional Poll Tax. Mississippi requires two years' cumulative Poll Tax, 'satisfactory evidence of payment of (other) taxes'.

In Arkansas, without a Poll Tax receipt, one is not only barred from voting but from receiving any license, permit, or wages for public funds.

The Poll Tax becomes a racket in certain localities, notably in Texas, with political machines picking up quantities of blank Poll Tax receipts and passing them out to complaisant or venal officials (see Survey Graphic, February, 1940)."

Republicans on Way Here for Convention

HOLLYWOOD, April 18.—Delegates were descending on Hollywood today from every corner of California for the 7th annual convention of the California Republican Assembly, meeting in Los Angeles County for the first time since the organization was founded here in 1933.

Highlights of the three-day conclave will be speeches by two nationally known law enforcement crusaders, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who will speak in the Hollywood Bowl at a public meeting sponsored by the Assembly, Saturday evening, and Earl Warren, Attorney General of California.

CAMPBELL TO PRESIDE

Warren will be principal speaker at the convention's annual banquet Friday night, in the Florentine Room of the Hollywood "Teddy" Roosevelt hotel.

Members of Congress and of the State Legislature are to be guests at a legislator's luncheon on Saturday, with William D. Campbell, vice-president in charge of Southern California, presiding.

League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following bulletins posted in the office of the league, 2510 So. Central avenue. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Student Nurse, $288 a year with quarters. Age: 18 to 25 years. Closing date: May 2.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Laborer (Citrus Grove Maintenance Man), salary $4.00 per day. Age: At least 21 years at date of examinations. Closing date: April 27.

Student Deputy Probation Officer, Salary $75 a month and 3 meals per day. Age: At least 21, and not over 30 years at date of examination. Sex: Male. Closing date: April 30.

Dental Technician, salary, $85 and full maintenance per month. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination. Closing date: April 16.

Student Assistant, salary $4.40 per day. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: April 18.

Survey Aid, Grade 1, $4.40 per day. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: April 18.

Survey Aid, Grade 1, salaries: $4.95 and $5.50 per day. Age: At least 18 years at date of examination. Sex: Male. Closing date: April 22.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Right of Way Agent, salary $145-$190 per month. Age: Over 21 years; Title Examiner, Salary, $165-170-180 per month. Closing dates: May 3.

Fireman, salary) $150 per month. Age: At least 20 and not over 32 years at date of examination. Sex: Male. Closing date, April 23.

South Ranks High in Public Housing, Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Public housing is a field of social progress in which the South ranks high, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Special Assistant to the Administrator, United States Housing Authority, declared in a recent address at the ground-breaking exercises for the Chavis Heights project in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The project which will rehouse 200 low income Negro families, is one of the two low-rent housing projects which the Raleigh Housing Authority is developing with the financial assistance of the United States Housing Authority at an approximate cost of $1,000,000 each.

"There are 67 communities in the Southern and Bordee states which have initiated programs to to rehouse low income Negro families," Dr. Weaver asserted.

"These communities include small towns as well as large cities. This is a program of social welfare which the South has accepted no less eagerly than other sections of the country. Nor has there been any general disposition to overlook the urgent housing needs of colored families."

Wounded WPA Worker May Live

ATLANTA, April 18—A 57-year old WPA worker, Alex Stafford, is given an even chance for life at a local hospital after he was wounded and gassed in a gun battle with police officers. Apparently going beserk because he faced eviction from his home, Stafford barricaded himself in his home and held off 15 policemen for several hours. An innocent bystander, Mrs. Mattie Matthews, was shot between the eyes by one of the flying bullets as she stood half a block away.

Negro Votes Aid Dewey's Primary Wins

Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin Voters Back GOP Nominee

NEW YORK, Apr. 18.—Sweeping primary victories by Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Presidential nomination, in Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin were aided substantially by the Negro voters of those areas. An analysis of the vote in Illinois and Nebraska last week and of that in Wisconsin two weeks ago leads to this conclusion.

Wisconsin has a small Negro population, about 6,500, but a large number of the voters joined the Dewey landslide in that state and aided in the defeat of Senator Arthur Vandenberg in the primary three weeks ago.

In Nebraska the Dewey forces were aided by C. C. Galloway, editor of the Omaha Guide, State Senator John Adams and many others. Their excellent showing was the outgrowth of pre-primary work in that area planned during the recent visit of Dewey and also Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter, one of his aides in the New York District Attorney's office.

BIG NAMES FOR HIM

In Illinois a distinguished list of Negro leaders helped swell the tide of votes for Dewey in last week's primaries. Dewey had the united support of Negro organizations of Chicago's great Southside area. All the regular ward leaders including former Congressman Oscar DePries of the third ward and former State Senator William E. King of the first ward were for Dewey. Contests for the state committee in the second and third wards made no difference in Dewey support as both sides were for him.

Jake Tippen, a Negro delegate from Illinois to the National Republican Convention in Philadelphia, is a Dewey man.

In Chicago proper, when Mr. Dewey appeared at tht station, he was greeted by thousands and, it was noted, many hundreds of Negroes were included in the throng.

GWTW Opens to Hostile Harlem

NEW YORK, April 11—Despite the fact that Hollywood broke all precedent in giving the Academy Award for the most outstanding supporting actress of the year to buxom Hattie McDaniels, when "Gone With the Wind," featuring Miss McDaniel opened in Harlem, a picket line from the Motion Picture Projectionist Association, an affiliate of the Harlem Labor Union, was formed in front of the theater.

Harlem elite, however, passed the lines, which asked for Colored Movie Operators at $80 to $120 per week. Most of these jobs, according to Mavis Costello, chairman of the Picketing Committee, are now held by white men.



A boycott-storm appears to be gathering about the long controversial New Orleans Municipal Auditorium (above) upon the occasion of the planned appearance there May 6 of Miss Marion Anderson, world famous singer.

Bitterly resenting the fact that they have been summarily relegated to the balcony by the charge de affairs, Gar Moore of the local Orpheum (Mort H. Singer) theatre management, to hear a singer of their own race, Negroes have urged through organizations marshalled under the leadership of the NAACP that they be given the privilege of ground floor accomodations if they are expected to attend. Voicing its stand on the matter the NAACP states,

"This action must in no way be interpreted as an attack on Miss Anderson. To the contrary, we feel Miss Anderson is being given an enviable opportunity to follow in the laudable path of precedent established by Roland Hayes some years ago in this auditorium, when he refused to appear under similar discriminatory conditions; and by Henry Armstrong, who insisted upon the color bar being set aside in the American Legion Auditorium in Los Angeles before he himself would appear as a privileged personage."

FORM AGRICULTURAL WORKERS ASS'N

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE. Ala., April 18. (ANP)—Friday night, 42 agricultural workers, representing eight states, met at Tuskegee institute and laid the foundation for organizing the National Association of Negro Agricultural Workers.

N. Y. NEWSPAPER EMPLOYES MARRY

NEW YORK, April 18—The marriage of Mrs. Lillian Sharpe Hunter, director of public relations for the Amsterdam News, to Reginald Spencer, in charge of distribution for the same paper, was announced here last week.

The bride is the widow of the late Charles Hunter, railroad man.

108-YEAR OLD SAN ANTONIO WOMAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, April 18—Funeral services were held here last week for Mrs. Patsy Fields, 108-years old, reputedly the oldest colored person in this section

Local Council of NNC Plans Fight Against Klan Menace

Combining action on local issues with its campaign to send delegates from Los Angeles to the Third National Negro Congress meeting in Washington, D. C., April 26-28, the Los Angeles Council of the Congress at last week's meeting, pledged an uncompromising fight against the Ku Klux Klan menace in this city and vicinity.

Citing the parade of Klansmen in full regalia through downtown Los Angeles streets, Mar. 29, as an act of intimidation especially inimical to Negro citizens, the local Congress group approved the appointment of a six-man committee to press for action from police and city officials to prevent any recurrence of such actions. Assigned to investigate all factors of the incident were Council delegates: Augustus F. Hawkins, Rev. T. F. Jones, Rev. Hamilton Boswell, Mrs. Leona McGinty and Wm. F. Johnson, Robt. Robinson, executive secretary of the NNC, is chairman of the committee.

Also approved at the NNC last week, was a recommendation to the Public Works Commission endorsing the proposed pay-raise for the city's refuse collectors.

Stimulated by national office of wide-scale activities of Congress Councils in several eastern, southern and middle-western cities, aimed at sending large delegations to the Third National Negro Congress, the Los Angeles Council is increasing its efforts to send a comparable delegation from the West's largest Negro population center—Los Angeles.

Chief attention this week is centered on the Cocktail Dance the Council is sponsoring this Saturday, April 13, from 8 to 12 p. m., at Camille's Den, 848 E. Adams blvd. Dancing, a professional floor-show, door-prizes, and other interesting entertainment features planned, indicate that attendants at the affair not only will help in sending delegates to the Washington meeting but can have a grand time as well.

Council meetings will be held again Fridays, April 12 and 19 at 8 p. m., 1029 E. Vernon avenue. Representatives from community organizations, as well as individual citizens, are invited to attend. Reports on the progress of all activities and committees will be heard at these meetings.

Predicts South to Make Great Economic Gains

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—A new outlook on the population trend is supplied by General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Soebuck & Co., in the recently published volume, "The Outlook In Business". The General says: "if the South continues to attract industry, to hold its young people from migrating northward, to diversify its agriculture, it will make the greatest gains of any section in seconomic or political power. The census of 1940 will probably show that the rate of growth for Southern cities is now far more rapid than for most Northern and Mid-western cities."

"Today 14 Southern and border states, with approximately 30 per cent of the total population of the counetry are contributing abou 50 percent of the national population growth. Contrary to popular impressions, the Southern white is increasing at a much more rapid rate than the Southern Negro."

Dewey Aide Hits New Deal

Says Negro Suffers from Government-Fostered Jim Crow

BALTIMORE, Md., April 18.—Francis E. Rivers, aide to New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, spoke at the Armonry here Thursday night before 7,000 gathered to hear a program given by the "Wings Over Jordan" choir.

In a brief but pointed speech Rivers charged that the Democratic New Deal was "creating a caste status for the Negro by making him a ward of the government."

During an interview after the program Rivers asserted that the Negro was being forced out of American industrial life by the New Deal. He said they wtre placed on relief because there were no jobs and then kept on relief and unabsorbed into private industry because unions, with National Labor Relations Board protection, refused Negroes as members.

MORE SEGREGATION

"Today", Rivers added, "The Negro suffers more from segregation because of his race than at any time since emancipation. In fact he suffers today from a new form of segregation—government-fostered segregation. Yet he is doing less about it than at any time in his history. He can't do anything about it, either because of the New Deal. As long as the New Deal remains in power, he will be unable to do anything about it.

"The New Deal has created a public opinion of such a nature that it is no longer news if the Negro is segregated or crushed down."

GOP Women to Hear Taft's Wife

FRESNO, April 18.—Republican women of California will hear Mrs. Martha Taft, comely wife of Robert A. Taft, Senator from Ohio and a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President, in Fresno at the annual convention of the California Council of Republican Women.

The wife of the Ohio Senator is noted as a speaker, having been active for years in Republican women's organizations, and has played a prominent role in the National Federation of Republican Women.

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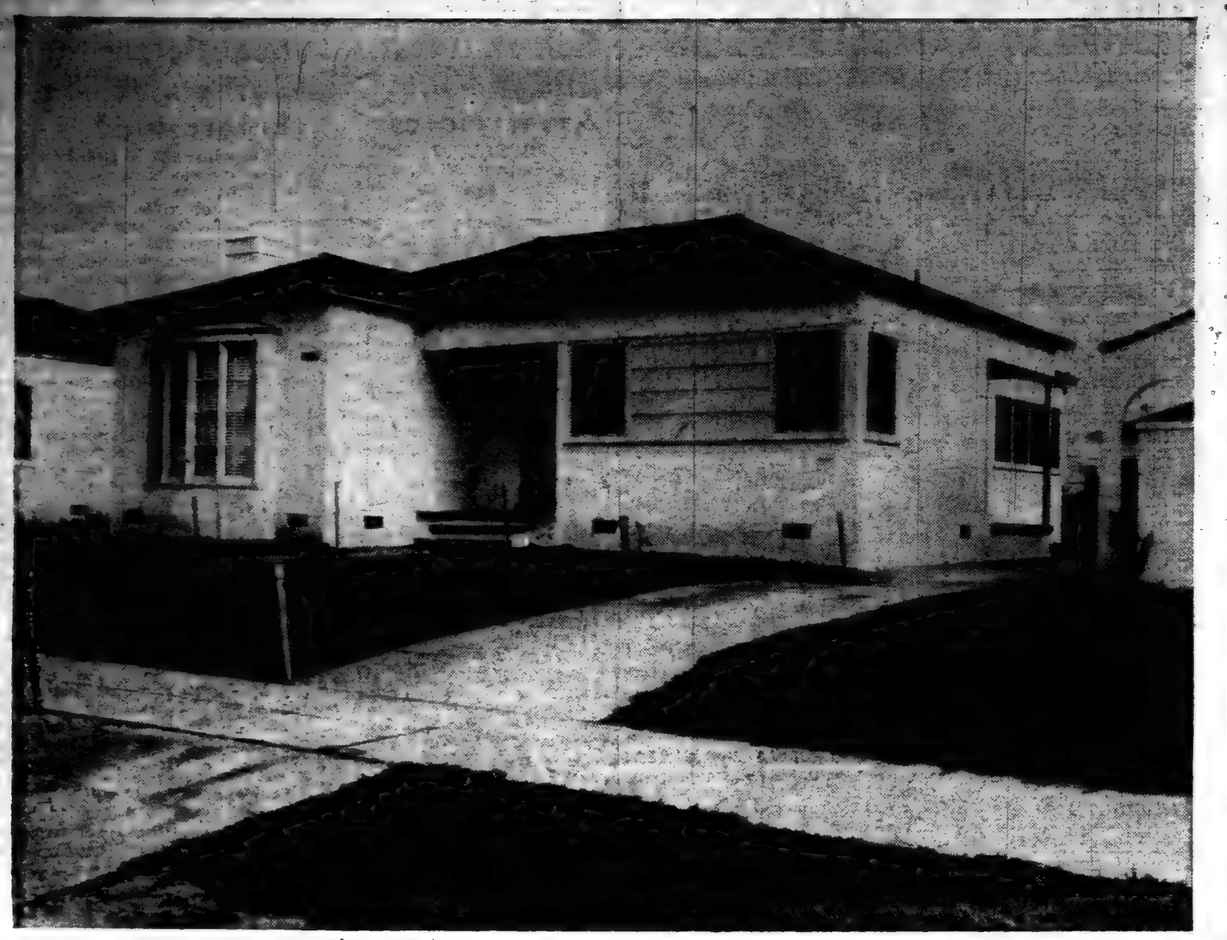
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EASTERN CENTRAL AT 45TH



New Home Is Show Place of Tract

Home Built By All-Negro Crew Under John H. Session

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornton, 857 E. 116th Street, are the proud owners of the Blodgett Tract's finest new establishment, **which was opened officially last week.**

The beautiful residence, low and modern, is the work of an all-Negro crew under well known contractor John H. Session. The structure passed four sets of private and governmental inspections with flying colors--a rarity in the construction world.

More than this, reports owner Thornton, at no point during the building was there any complaint made by visiting Bank, City and FHA observers. At every inspection, the home was given an unqualified "100%" by inspectors.

Mr. Thornton, veteran railroad man and active in local labor organiations for many years was gleeful this week in pointing out the perfection of his new home--and the fact that it is the result of ALL NEGRO LABOR. Even the efficient lawn sprinkling system was installed by a colored operator.

Chief figure in the construction, of course, was General Contractor and Builder John Session. Under him worked V. M. Morrow as electrician; plumber, E. A. Loupe; plasterer, E. W. Eggleston; hardwood floors, W. Gross; and painter Arthur Provost--all "local talent".

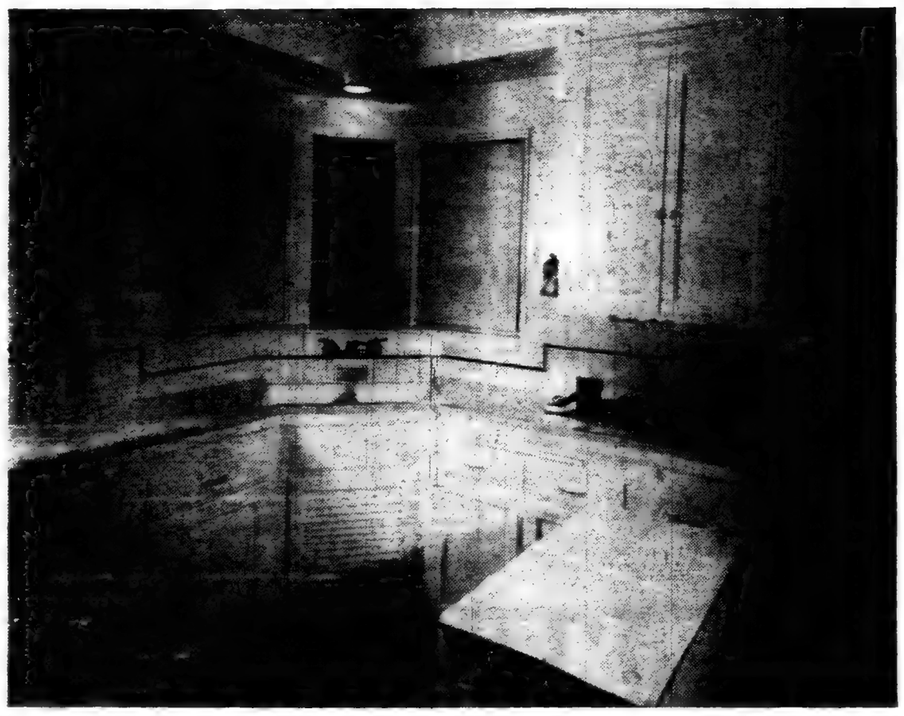
Morrow, son-in-law of Rev. T. L. Griffith of Second Baptist church, supervised in detail the installation of the many last-minute electrical appliances in the home. Equally complicated--and fraught with innovations--was the work of plumber Loupe. Workers in the field have expressed high admiration for the plastering job performed by Eggleston, who was greaty aided by the expert brush of painter Provost, an expert craftsman. Gross' hardwood floors are the "piece de resistence."

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Session, the contractor taught in the Industrial Arts department of that institution for six years. He later transferred to Baldwin, La., to instruct in the Industrial branch of the University of New Orleans.

During the War, he was an outstanding figure in the planning of Army training camps, holding a responsible position in this connection for three years.

Some of the finest buildings in the South are the work of John Session. The magnificent five story Supreme Circle building in Abany, Ga., is one of his prime





creations, and the Kress building at Daeross, Ga., is another of Session masterpieces. In building these famed structures, Session used all colored craftsmen.

Coming to Los Angeles in 1922, he became foreman in the De Luxe Builders Company, then nationally known as "the bungalow Kings of California."

GOES INTO BUSINESS

In 1928, Session decided to launch into the business world for himself. In the face of depression years, his firm has grown annually, and constructed most of the notable local landmarks. He helped to build Second Baptist Church, 28th Street branch YMCA, Blodgett Building, Dunbar Hotel St. Philips church, and many others.

Among outstanding recent efforts are the palatial Pasadena homes of Mrs. Mozelle Moore and Mrs. A. McNeal. In 1938, Session built Mt. Zion Baptist church at 50th and Hooper avenue.

It is doubtful, however, that any Session patron in all the years is more pleased with his work than Mr. Fred Thornton of 857 E. 116th street.

A former trustee, Session is a member of Second Baptist church.

STORK SHOWER FETES LONG BEACH MATRON

LONG BEACH, April. 18.—Honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend a stork shower was given Sunday, Apr. 7, by Mrs. Alberta Barkley of 1028½ E. 12th street. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion. Those attending were, Mmes. Helen Irvon, Billie Ammond, M. Stevenson, Katherine Howard, Lucille Colrum, M. Marks, Malinda Cokn. Lollie Hyman, Henrietta Wilkerson, Nona Miles; Misses Julia Combs, Gertrude Floyd.

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Black in New Orleans

Greetings to Angelenos were received this week from Amos Black, well known political figure, from New Orleans, La. Black may be reached at 308 S. Saratoga street.

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BIG MONEY EVERY DAY

Fashion Tea Given in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—The Spring Fashion tea, given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Etta V. Moxley by the Oscar DePriest unit of the WPSC, was a tremendous success. The gala affair was largely attended. The home was beautifully decorated with yellow daisies, pink roses and white calla lillies. Pink roses and white calla center piece for the dining table with pink candles in matching holders. A large crystal punch bowl and cups on a silver tray adorned one end of the table which was laden with tea delicacies.

Many beautiful spring costumes were fashioned by the young set of the Bay City.

In addition to the elaborate show, Mrs. Clara Smith Trotter, fashionable dressmaker, who has recently opened a dress shop at 1901 20th street, in the Modernette Beauty Salon, had several models in the review.

A large group of "debs" from the "Popular Pals" and Les Uniques clubs were present and many of them participated in the review.

A very interesting program was arranged by the committee, composed of Mmes. Eunice Ward, Lela Brown and LeVert Terrell. Miss E. C. White, well known club.

The regular monthly meeting of this unit of the MPSC will meet next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Blanche M. Carter, 20th and Delaware streets, to hear a very interesting speaker.

The spacious home of Mrs. Daisy Clay, 1439 E. 18th street, was the cozy setting last Thursday afternoon for one of the Spring season's most pleasant dual affairs. Mrs. Clay, the genial hostess, celebrated her birthday along with the regular meeting of the "Trustee Helpers," an auxiliary of the First AME church of Santa Monica.

The living and dining rooms were artistically decorated with spring flowers. The business session was quickly followed by the social phase, which embraced the serving of delicious refreshments. Those present included: Mmes. Beatrice McCarroll, Rose Perkins, Allye Cook, Carrie Dames, and Marie Johnson. Members of the club, Mmes. Vera White and Willie Gilmore Kennedy, were guests of the hostess, also little Miss Johnson.

The Trustee Helpers of First AME church, will present the Young Women's Guild of Wesley Chapel in the play, "He Had a Past" at Miles Playhouse tonight.

CITIES NAME GROUPS TO AID EXPOSITION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—Mayors of Pittsburgh and McKessport, Pa.; Norwalk, Conn., and Rockford, Ill., are naming special commissions to cooperate with the coming American Negro Exposition at the Chicago Coliseum from July 4 thru Sept. 2, according to letters received from them by Governor Henry Horner of Illinois last week.

Santa Barbara Miss Feted on Her 15th Birthday

SANTA BARBARA, (By Phyllis A. Hoxie)—Little Miss Gloria Ford was honored with a surprise party Saturday evening in celebration of her 15th birthday. The big surprise, supervised by her mother, Mrs. Helen Ford, and sister, Helen Jane Ford, proved a grand success. Dancing was the main feature of the evening and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Numerous congratulations in the way of telegrams and gifts were received by the radiantly charming Gloria.

The guests included Misses Eugenia Forney, Shon Edmundson, Geraldine O'Gara, Esther Lee Munson, Frances and Ramona Wilson, Vernice Majors, Earline and Marjorie Hopkins, Lucinda Smith, Paulette and Jeane Coleman, Frances Lany and Altheda Marshall; Messrs. George Moore, James Lily, William Hill, Clyde Smith, Robert Webb, Richard Sneed, Carl McGowan, Charles Marshall, Roy Forney, Larry Pickens and DeMelvyn Dennis.

From Los Anpeles came Mr. and Mrs. Mantan Moreland. Mrs. Moreland is the former Hazel Henry of Chicago, prominent in social circles there. Accompanying the Morelands were Miss Jeni LeGon, dancer and actress, and Kenny Washington, football star, who is making his first picture. The party was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore.

Houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Workcuff is Mrs. Fannie Casmon, sister to Mr. Workcuff. Mrs. Casmon is here to spend a few weeks, getting much needed rest as she is prominent socially and in church circles in Los Angeles.

Red Caps Win 1st Round in Suit for 3 Million Dollars

CHICAGO, April 18.—The United Transport Service Employees of America won the first legal round in the $3,000.000 wage recovery suit last week from Federal Judge Philip Sullivan of the U. S. District Coort denied a motion to dismiss the case made by attorneys for the railroads. Judge Sullivan gave the railroads 30 days to prepare defense.

The suit filed in November, 1939, by the United Transport Service Employees' union against the New York Central; Pennsylvania Railroad; Illinois Central; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Western Indiana; Chicago and North Western and the Southern Railroad, charges the companies with violation of the Fair Labor Act and failure to pay the 25 to 30 cent an hour minimum prescribed by the act. Filed in behalf of 1800 red cap employees, the suit seeks back wages since October 24, 1938 and double indemnity for damages.

Lincoln Business Manager Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. April 18.—Irving Clifford Tull, Busintss Manager of Lincoln university, died this morning in St. Mary's hospital, Jefferson City. The Lincoln official, who had been in the service of the institution for 22 years, contracted double pneumonia very suddenly following a two-week automobile business trip that carried him to more than a dozen Negro college campuses during last March and early April. He became ill Tuesday night and was carried Wednesday to the hospital where he died after only three days of confinement.

MONROVIA CHURCH CLOSES 33RD ANNIVERSARY FETE

MONROVIA, April 18.—With fresh determination to make extensive improvements on the church property, the Second Baptist church, Maple and Shamrock, closed its 33rd anniversary celebration here Sunday evening with a reception.

For a full week, the church had been celebrating its birthday. The following ministers and choirs participated in last week's mightly services: Reverends A. T. Hines, W. M. Thomas, G. A. Miller, A. A. Shaw, S. M. Malone.

At Sunday night's reception, the church regretted the absence of the only living charter member, Mrs. Watkins. Remarks were heard from members of 20 years or more standing, among them: Mmes Roena Thompson, Elmira Enge, Hael Taylor, M. W. Davis; Messrs. A. H. Jackson, E. J. Layne, J. R. Jackson, J. F. Bagba, Rev. B. T. Mansfield and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Malone.

A history of the church was read by Mrs. Ollie Barmore.

DUARTE-MONROVIA ART, LITERARY CLUB ELECTS HEAD

MONROVIA, April 18.—Mrs. Delia F. Jackson, was installed as president of the Duarte-Monrovia Art and Literary club in its regular meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. With Mrs. O. M. Cobb, past president officiating, a very impressive installation ceremony was held.

Other officers inducted into office included: Mmes. Lee Anna Epperson, vice president; Laura P. Richardson, secretary; Ollie M. Barmore, assistant secretary; Lucy Yaniy, treasurer; Elmira Enge, chaplain.

Mrs. Ida G. Miller and F. O. Richardson brought two brief addresses on "Apreciation of Negroes and Their Works.". In the course of her remarks, Mrs. Miller said, "We never seem to see the good or worth in our own great Negro men and women until the other group takes note of them."

Richardson said, "We should watch the other fellow carefully, but emulate only the good qualities in them."

Visitors were: Miss Mabel Lockett of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Charlotte Owens and Mrs. J. C. Rattise. Refreshments were served at the close of the installation ceremony.

450 Pianists in Riverside Ensemble

RIVERSIDE, April 18.—Last Saturday night the Riverside Musicians' association assisted by the Riverside and San Bernardino branches of the Music Teachers' assn. presented 450 players in its second annual Piano Ensemble at the Municipal auditorium.

The performers, who ranged in age and stage of advancement from beginners to professionals, were presented in 9 groups. The 42 pianos, which were attractively placed on the auditorium stage were secured from the W. W. Kimball co.

Charles Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, appeared with group one, playing "Village Bells" and "Mister and Mistress Robin", (Bilbo).

Debora and Lorraine Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, appeared in group four, a group of 84 players with two players at each piano. The 8-hand compositions played by them were "Rondo-a-Cariccio", Beethoven-MacGregor; "At the Ball", Zilcher; and "Marche Militaire", Schubert-Sartorio.

Miss Agnes Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan, appeared with group six, presenting "Majesty of the Deep", Hamer; and "County Gardens", Grainger.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, April 18, 1940

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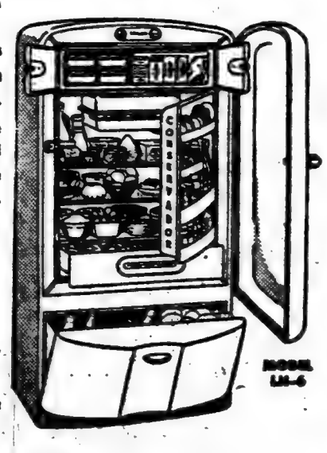
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The Delightful Side...

by Bill Smallwood

I learned a lot by lapping up
The dregs that lingered in my cup.
But would I fall, dear, if I could
Again for love? You bet I would!

ll and Fannie Robinson get in town, trunks and morrow (Friday) morn . . . Hooray! . . . Ruth El- is here, with her matchless brother. Gosh-darned eeing them again, you bet. Ruth looks ten million, n't commit herself when we query as to persistent of her lending an attentive ear to Dr. Ira Mc- will-you-marry-me look about the eyes. As is to ected, she and Gladys Hampton are inseparable and abbing and shopping and sherry-sipping goes on ..Also with the Ellington entourage is lovely Rose who is doing the town with Hazel Washington, her ny and pal. 'Twas Rose's Cuban hubby, Juan, who the "Caravan" tune, you know. They'll all be here weeks. Bea Ellis, of Chi, is here too. Few women me and striking as Bea, come to reflect. And there's in the wide world who can wear a tailored suit, s and diamonds as can Bea! Also here is delightful trayhorn. Billy's as rare as emerald-cut ice, and o-playing will captivate many villagers, you can Welcome, kids, and, gosh, am I glad to see ya!!! Jones, Jr. will come on from Chi after school and race Clark, Jr. for a long trek into Mexico. Bev- odloe, who was here last summer from DeeCee the Clarks, will return in time for the trip. Sounds swish, eh? . . . Catherine Dickinson will be here hi for the vacation. Earl's wife, you know . . . nd Mrs. Armond Scott reported planning a return rry Howard definitely due here. He'll stop with rks . . . Hear tell Hobson Reynolds, another Re- n bigwig, may come out. Recent gay word from chless wife, Evelyn, and tidings of a recent verse hers, at Ruth Deane's Germantown church. No te like Evelyn, anywhere, anytime. She's like a ephyr. Eve stands out in Philly circles like Liber- ch . . . Also doing another book of verse, she The summer WOULD be perfect, now, if she and would grab a choo-choo this way. And if with d be such gay folk as the Wilbur Stricklands, Ed son, Jim and Frances Myrick, George and "Lits" Bernice Dutrieulle, and other souls . . . gee, we lly . . .

ra Clark is planning but quietly, a distinctive soiree Hamptons. Later on, etc. . . The Herman Moores, , are en route back to Chi from his bench in the They may come out here in July . . . Sudden : Fannie Robinson will be here for the Chicago nce next month. Last Friday in May. And, no n the land can compare with the elegance of the Alcidians dinner dance in NY . . . NY tidings of : Lillian Sharpe Hunter is now Mrs. Reginald . All N'Yorkers present take notice . . . Fannie is vacationing in Santa Barbara. Exie Bouttee by in her new car, very grand. Well, all right he better to make all her bridge parties, no doubt Aldridge (Vi lent definite radiance to the AKA will soon be housekeeping alone Her mother is g an extensive trip into Dixie . .

deniable, the color anent Sunday's affairs: The really rang the welkin with their affair. Lovely . The girls looked delovely, what's more. Flowers ofuse. Smart-looking: Betty Collins, Dot Brown, Price, Bobbee Black, Ann Lawrie, Mildred Frances Johnson, et al . . . Ed and Mabel Hurd, new finery, lamenting the fact they had to come ay back later the same nite for the SRA show, in lable sang . . . Onto the Theatre Group gathering he spacious Bratton manse. More sparkling folk round, sipping tea, looking capitalistic and visibly g themselves (an art). Gracious trio, the Brown- t ease, and fluent conversationalists. (He's doing ncerts, you know.) Assisting were: Chappie Blod- ustina Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Frances Hen- Meredith Hatcher, Angelique Bratton (who we seen in an age, she's been ill), Vivian Johnson, Burke, Corona Bowman and Emily Portwig. There, king smart, Ruby Terry, Lolita Edwards, the Mac- ns, Jim Price, who we seldom see these nights, w. And, of course, all the other folk, but whose ve cannot list in one page . . . would that I could . . e Rufus Portwigs had a reception at their place, y eve at 7, honoring Josephine Harreld, the pianist, in town for a few days Much gabbing with her olk from other slimes, and much mental note- tak- t Harreld is a rare and charming person. Radiant You don't soon forget her, do you? . . . Velma Or- f and hubby dined the Hamptons and friends, Sun- t . . . Carmelita Black Lomax is visiting her mother- in Chi. And ultra, too. Infectious smile: Lillian l) Johnson . . . Wish somebody would give a cos- all . . . Thelma Long will accompany Betty Hill ly for the convention, did you know? The former asted a number of folk as a sort've prelude to their ure, ere long . . .

hey do say: the recent organ recital at St. John's y the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gooden was something you ve remembered for days to come. Spell-binding, no ishop Gooden is a great benefactor for St. Phillips wish: Marjorie McPherson would repeat her ex- from "Elizabeth the Queen" . . . Victoria Rice, the st, has a scholarship to Eastman, in Rochester. do a scholarship benefit May 4, then appear in Den- June, in Kansas City, Dayton, Ohio. Her fiance, Mayo, will play host for her during his Oberlin ation, and then onto his home for the summer, e she'll give a September concert. Her prospective r-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Mayo, will choo-choo out've with her, and onto DeeCee. Best of luck, Vicki! . . . ur fond hello to Pearl (Flipper) Taylor and hubby, n St. Louis . . . Pearl is sister to Mrs. Mayo, we've iscovered . . . 'Tis secretive, meanwhile, as to when becomes Mrs. Mayo . . . she's marrying into a very ed family, by the bye, as the Mayos are truly, hon- goodness geniuses . . .



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18.—MISS ETHYL WISE, coloratura soprano, this week left the Lincoln University campus, where she is instructor in voice, for a two-week concert tour that includes appearances at five major colleges and one public school in Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Fred G. Thorntons Move into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Thornton have moved to their beautiful new home at 857 E. 116th street in the Blodgett Tract. Mrs. Thornton, formerly Minnie Thompson, the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Scipio Thompson, had lived at 768 Wall street, for over 40 years, her parents having purchased the property in 1896.

Mrs. Juanita Hall Fetes Idle Hour Club

Mrs. Juanita Hall entertained the Idle Hour club, in honor of Mrs. W. H. Riley of Chicago at her beautiful and spacious home on W. 30th street. A delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. Nella Blodgett is president. Mrs. Edna Carter, secretary, and Mrs. Etta Green, treasurer.

Vernon Bostic Fetes Son at Dinner Party

Honoring his son, Victor, on his 22nd birthday, Vernon Bostic entertained his son's friends at a dinner party Monday evening of last week.

Those present were: Misses Nellie Cleves, Jerry Saloman, Virginia Dade, Gloria Bostic, Bernice Townsend, Burlia Taylor, Betty Griffen; Messrs. Victor Bostic, Clarence Mack, Robert Roberts, Virgil Benson, Almo Scott, Lloyd Gladden and Mrs. Robert Simmons.

MRS. BETTYE HILL IS HONORED GUEST AT BRIDGE BREAKFAST

Mrs. Bettye Hill, first colored delegate West of the Rockies to the National Republican convention, was the honored guest at a well appointed bridge breakfast Tuesday given by Mrs. Thelma Long at her spacious west 28th street home.

The small tables for 40 guests were artistically arranged with variated sweet peas. Mrs. Hill received a beautiful compact with her name engraved on the lid. Prizes were won by Mmes. Exie Boutee, Louaida Hunigan, Virginia Cameron, Emma Maloney, and Annie Mae Woods. Going as Mrs. Hill's secretary to the convention June 19, is Mrs. Thelma Long. Several social affairs are being planned for the two.

Four Medics Co-Host MDP Association

Drs. J. Fowler, A. Foster, R. Gilmore and Clifford Gordon were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association last Wednesday evening at the Gilmore's residence in E. 114th street. Dr. R. Brown of Pittsburgh, gave a very interesting talk on medical conditions in general. Other short talks were by Dr. E. I. Robinson, W. Bailey, W. Hardiman, H. McPherson and R. Bledsoe. At 11 p. m., wives of the co-hosts served refreshments to the 33 members present.

Napa County Man Visits Aunt Here

John R. Evans of Napa county is visiting friends and relatives this week, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Story, 1415 E. 41st place. A war veteran, Mr. Evans has had an enjoyable stay.

Second Baptist Boosters Hold Social

Second Baptist Boosters held a social last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mosby. A short business meeting was held first. Everyone had fun playing a number of amusing games, provided by Miss Jackie Owens, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Abbie McCollum gave a very interesting travelogue of her three months trip to New York and through the South. About 50 club members and guess enjoyed the delicious refreshments served by the hosts and hostesses, Mrs. Cleo Smith, Valris Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Live Wire Girls Will Hold Meeting Today

The Live Wire girls will hold regular meeting at the Elks' Temple today, (Thursday). Each member is expected to be present and bring a new member. New and old business will be discussed. Mrs. Floyd Kimbrough is adviser, Carrietta Ransom is secretary.

Youth Inner Circle Plans Spring Promenade

The Youth Inner Circle of the Frederick Douglas unit, WPSC, held a meeting last week and laid plans for their Spring Promenade, "Dream of Love," to be held June 9 at 4315 S. Hooper avenue. The public is invited. The club, through the court.sy of the president. Mrs. Echo-Stanton-Robinson has plann d a tour of inspection through the County Jail on April 26.

Chicago Realtor Visitor in City

A visitor to the EAGLE office this week was W. H. Riley, Chicago realtor. Accompanied by Mrs. Riley, the Windy City businessman is stopping at the Dunbar hotel. Enroute to Los Angeles, they visited Hot Springs, Ark., and the Grand Canyon.

Hot Weather Sends Socialites to Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lewis, (nee Marzella Armstrong), the Broadway sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones (nee Emily Brown), and Mrs. Nettie Burton of Redlands, were among those seen enjoying the sand at the beach during the hot days.

Matron Vacations in Santa Barbara

Mrs. Fannie Casmon, 1431 W. 37th place, left Los Angeles Saturday night for a two week's rest-vacation in Santa Barbara. She will be the houseguest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Workcuff.

Birthday Party Honors Mrs. Grace Richie

An elaborate birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Grace Richie by Mrs. G. E. Roscoe at 1657 E. 22nd street on Mar. 30.

The affair, a surprise to Mrs. Richie, was attended by 20 guests.

Recipient of many gifts, Mrs. Richie expressed her appreciation and her guests wished her many happy returns of the day.

The Ernest Weavers hastily pen their pals, here, that NY may be okay in July but it's definitely wintry, just now. Brr! Robins in Central Park are wearing topcoats . . . Advance word has it that a horde of eager Easterners are marking time 'til they get off the train, here, for the summer. Half of 'em, no doubt, will ask, first, for the streets where oranges roll off the trees . . . let's walk to the beach . . . where's Gable . . . when is the next quake —and so far into the night . . .

'Til they do . . . Happy huntin'!

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ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

Bonjour, mes amis! Qu' est ce-que le bonne mot pour aujourd'hi? Le bonne mot sur l'avenue Central est— AVEZ-VOUS D'ARGENT! In other words, have you any cash?

Avenue drug stores, by the way, reported a heavy sale of Mum, Deo, Odorno, etc., during last week's hot spell, which also brought about a mad scramble for jars of "Kill-Out" hair grease.

USC CLUB SCORES

To the further astonishment of local critics of S. C., that institution's Negro club had quite a mellow meeting last week at Helen Thomas' mansion, the feature being the presence of the USC STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Charles Johnson and his company.

As a result of their solid backing of Johnson in the recent S.B. elections, the group, led by clever and astute Cato Robinson (another Kappa), has been promised support in future projects. The move is hailed by former "campus strategists" as truly significant.

HAMPTON "BREAKS UP" LACC ASSEMBLY

A program of jam and jive, featured by the guest appearance of the one and only Lionel Hampton, had the ancient L. A. City College Auditorium in an uproar last Thursday . . . wild rounds of applause greeted the numbers of the Bilbrew Twins, George Brown's ork and vocalists, Janice Quon and John Collier. However, it remained for "Popsie" Hampton, "sitting in" with the King Cole Trio, Nat Cole, Wesley Prince and Oscar Moore, to break up the show . . . His "jamming the vibres" on Flying Home and Moonglow; piano solo and drumming had the campus agog for the rest of the day . . . As Master of Ceremonies, Eddie Lynn gave a masterful delineation of Uncle Tom . . . it was the majority of opinion that the polished nite club setting of the show was no place for one to set up a "Cabin."

PHRATERES TEA

If you're in the market for something out of the ordinary, this coming Sunday, we recommend the Aloha Phrateres Oriental Tea at the Sojourner Truth Home, where lovely beauties, headed by beauteous Edith Bruce will pour tea and effervesce the usual amount of charm necessary to enlarge one's eyes to the size of billiard balls.

GREAT LOVER'S INC.

Jimmie Quon had his cut ⅛ of an inch too short and fiancee Luvenia Twyhee almost threatened to call of their impending marriage for a moment . . . methinks he could shave it off and it wouldn't make any difference . . . "Heavy-lover-from-way-back," John Wynne has entered the U. S. District Attorney's office; needless to say, the ceremony with swell Georgetta Thomas as the other half is well on its way.

Mild-mannered and unassuming Mathew Jones will carry the Pasadena beautician Patsy Jones aisleward sometime next month . . . "Dapper Dan" Ferniel, handsome, debonair post office employee, with one of the best wardrobes in town; free, brown-skin and 21—sic 'em girls.

SPEND WEEK-END IN EL CENTRO

Roland "Cool Pappa" Bell and Manila Smith rounded up a caravan composed of Cora Beth Tucker, Lucille Smith, Dr. A. L. Leonard, Ed Burch and former Whittier College spring flash. Randolph Carter, and proceeded to El Centro for a stay with Danetta Smith, sister of Manila, who is attempting to erase the cloud of ignorance from a portion of the populace via the city school system . . . Balls and a jaunt to Mexicali by the males was the gist of conversation upon return home.

AKA RECITAL HIT

A packed house witnessed the AKA sorority's recital last Sunday afternoon at the Beaux Arts aud . . . Program surprisingly good . . . Highlight was the excerpts from "Elizabeth and Essex" by Mrs. Marjorie Bright McPherson, dramatics teacher at Lafayette Jr. High . . . Under the surprise column were the vocale by Vi Aldridge . . . Quite an ovation also given Helen Dundee for marvelous piano solos and her "swing and sway" entrance and exit . . . Credit schoolmarm Myrtle Comfort Robinson for the success, as she whipped it into shape.

SPORTS WOOF

Tom Bradley ambled a 48.6 quarter at Stanford . . Tale of the week answer the question of why Bill Lacefield's cognomen wasn't in the summary of the Stanford-Bruin meet last Sat . . . He got the train time mixed and arrived at the station 2 hours late . . . in the same meet, Hal Sinclair turned in a 21.6 furlong after losing the 100 to the almighty Jeffrey in 9.6 . . . last Friday nite prominent in Compton's upset of L. A. City College was "Joe "Woof" Hawkins who took an unexpected first in the high sticks in 15.4 . . . L. A.'s Sam Lankford turned in a consistent performance of 10 flat and 21.9 for the dashes.

Reggie Williams, better known as "Yogi." and as president of the Chapman College sepia clique, is also an athlete of no mean ability . . . Copped a first in the quarter up at Taft last Friday p. m.; ran 51.5 after getting out of a box on the backstretch . . . Geo. Weinberg hit 49.3 at the Coliseum last Sat. against S. C.

THIS WEEK'S "SENDER"

Run here pretty baby, and sit on
your daddy's knee;
I want to tell EVERYBODY how
you've been sending me!!

Young Demos to Close Drive With Dance

The Southside Young Democrats in preparing for their membership Drive climax are making arrangements for a Barn Dance and extend an invitation to the public, Saturday, April 27 at 2814 Paloma street Admission to the affair will include canned foods or groceries to be distributed to the needy people of the community.

At the last meeting an open house was staged with a large and enthusiastic group of young people attending, among whom was Carl Johnson, president of the Young Republican Club. The Southside Young Democrats enjoy participating with other youth groups and encourage coordination of all progressive activities.

Lambert Green, sports chairman, announces preparation for a mammoth bicycle outing to be held in the near future.

Golden West Bridge Ass'n Notes

BY ELLIS L. VEIL

The Paramount Bridge club of San Diego came and conquered the mighty Golden West. Their task was made easy when we loaned them such good players as J. D. Dunn, Gene Robinson, Curtis G. Holmes and Clyde Maddox. We regret that all of their members were not present to enjoy the wonderful day planned for them by the Activities Committee of the GWBA. The perfect meal, planned and prepared by Mrs. Louise Roan, assisted by Mmes. Holmes, Marshall and Veil, would have done credit to the most highly trained culinary artist. We are grateful to all these ladies, but particularly to Mrs. Roan for the use of her home, and many other favors. The San Diego team was composed of Wooden and Holloman, Robinson and Dunn, Holmes, Maddox and Shelton, Johnson and White. While Dr. Wallace and A. C. Morgan, John Crane and Mmes. B. Reeves, W. Sloan, C. Manual, Louis, Field, L. Roan, E. Gordan, represented the GWBA. After 25 boards were played, the Paramount club had a plus of 4100 points.

Prize winners of the Contract Bridge club's first charity tournament were Mmes. Agnes Beal and Mae Denton, first prize; Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbourne, second prize; Mrs. Willie Mae Beatty and Joe Henry, third prize. Winners in the Auction section were Mr. McDowell, first prize, Mr. Tibbs, second.

The big news of the bridge world is the elimination of the favored "four aces" from the Vanderbilt Cup Bridge tournament in the second qualifying round. These players have won their tournament, oldest of its kind in contract bridge, four times. They are Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, Sam Fry, Jr., and Theodore A. Lightner.

This hand is from board two of our match with San Diego Sunday. How would you have bid it? East dealer, North and South vulnerable:

North
S. A3
H. AJ109764
D. K 4
C. J 2
South
S. J98
H. 3
D. AQJ3
C. KQ985

Cosmopolitan Social Club

The annual sermon of the Cosmopolitan Social club was held at the Pilgrim Baptist church, Sunday, April 14. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. B. W. Wade. He used as a text, "Good Citizenship." Our hearts burned as he talked with us. An unusual program was rendered preceding the sermon. We were glad to have with us Rev. F. L. Taylor and wife, who spoke some very encouraging remarks.

The club wishes to thank Rev. Wade for the burning message that he brought. W. M. Moore is president, Mrs. Cora Rector, secretary; O. R. Scott, reporter.

DR. KOUCH formulas and suggestions will cure your Tuberculosis, Arthritis, Sinus and all other diseases caused by calcium misuse in your climate, water and food. Send $1.00 bill to 17 E. Roanoke, Phoenix, Ariz.

Beauticians and Barbers to Be Entertained

Honoring the Barbers and Beauticians of Los Angeles, an all-night ball, floor show, and Spring hair style parade will be given by the Texans' club Saturday, April 27.

Cash prizes will be awarded for various competitions. To the beautician creating the best hair-do will go $10.00 as first prize. Runner-ups will win $5.00 and $2.50, second and third prize.

A prize of $10.00 is offered to the beautician selling the highest number of tickets over 30 and the same amount will go to the beauty shop, club or party with the best decorated table. There will be 30 tables in the contest.

The first floor show is slated for 12:30 a. m.; the hair style parade at two a. m.; the second floor show at three a. m., and the jam session from four to five a. m. Advance tickets are 40 cents and are on sale at beauty and florist shops.

Mu-So-Lit Club

The Mu-So-Lit lub met at the residence of Mrs. Gladys Allen, 2621 Stanford avenue. It was a business meeting and it was decided that the play, "Pioneer Negro Women and Negro Club Women of Today." would be presented on June 6. Watch paper for the place. Our charming hostess served a very delicious repast.

Happiness, Charity and Sewing Club

The Happiness, Charity and Sewing club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Alma Randall, 1028 E. 28th street. A beautiful luncheon carried out in club colors of pink and blue was served at 1:30 p. m. Guest of the club was Mrs. Josie Ladd.

Next meeting will be with Miss Lillian Wosencroft, 980 E. 42nd place. Estelle Wosencroft is publicity agent.

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"Build-Up" For Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer peripdically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp--like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

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● When you scratch a pimple, you make matters worse. If you want to ease and comfort, do this now:

First, cleanse the area of dirt and other surface grime by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing. Many satisfied users also prefer Black and White Ointment to soothe itching, burning soreness due to dry eczema.

Black and White Ointment in 50c and 25c sizes and Black and White Skin Soap in 25c size are sold everywhere. Trial sizes of both products sold for 10c at all five and ten stores.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

* EVERY MINUTE

68 persons in the United States should be able to stamp their bills. . . . .



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(Full Legal Reserves Maintained)

**68 persons in the United States get hurt or laid up by sickness every minute—51 by sickness, 17 by accident.*



The Social Whirl...

by Lillian Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Saunders of Baltimore, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Althea Fenella, to Prof. Howard Cornish, at a birthday dinner given Sunday, April 7.

Prof. Cornish is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington Winfield Cornish of Salisbury, Maryland.

Miss Saunders is the grand-daughter of Arthur L. Macbeth, a former Baltimore resident, now living in Los Angeles, and the niece of Hugh E. Macbeth of Los Angeles. She is a teacher in the Baltimore public schools.

Prof. Cornish is head of the mathematics department of Morgan College, Baltimore.

Those present at the dinner were Misses Catherine Crenshaw, Juliet Burns, Audrey Minor, Grace Woolridge, Mildred Williams, Marguerite A. Saunders, Irene C. Saunders, Mrs. Lois MacBeth Carr and Howard Cornish.

The Satellites Social and Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Elinor Aldans of 9629 Antelope. Election of officers was held and results were: Ruth Pierce, president; Donna Adams, secretary; Gladys Milan, assistant secretary; Myrtle May, reporter and club historian, and Elizabeth Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

The Gay Modernettes were guests of their president, Laurine Gosey, last Tuesday evening. The newest addition to the club, Miss Helen Blodgett, was highly entertained by Arthur Atlas Peters, conductor of the Phillips Temple CME church's Gospel choir.

To avoid the Los Angeles heat, Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson, John Marshall Robinson and fiancee, Miss Katherine Wilson, motored to Manhattan Beach over the weekend.

The Independent Boys' Home, located on E. 50th street, was the setting Sunday afternoon for a chic fashion review, sponsored by the Eastside Mothers' Home in their drive for memberships. Under the capable direction of Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, the fashion show was one of the highlights of the season. Floral decorations were pale pink roses and ferns. The table was laid with a white lace table cloth and the centerpiece was of pink roses. Receptionists were members of the Classic Literary Social club, who donated their services to make this affair a huge success. Tea was poured by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin and Mrs. Swan.

Models included the Delsworth children and mother; Mrs. Francis Driver, Miss Lois Wade, Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Evelyn Carroll, Mrs. Ann Watson, Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Pauline Cook, Lena Torrence, Teresa Lindsay, Mrs. Margaret Good, Helen Atkins, Jardis Foster, Mrs. Doris McDaniels, Mrs. Sarah Wallace, Mrs. Sammie Moore, Mrs. Edna Goins, Arnita Thompson, Charletta and Jataun Valentine, Mrs. Hortense Leverette, Denice Wesson and others.

The program presented by Gilbert Lindsay and Teresa Hayes and included the Delsworth children, who sang a trio; Jardis Foster, who gave a reading; Ronald Smyer, pianist of the evening. Remarks were given by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin and Mrs. Betty Johnson, who is the chairman of the membership drive.

Kappa Alpha Psi climaxed Guide Right program at the Independent Church Sunday morning. Main speaker was Attorney Willis O. Tyler. Brief meditation was given by John Merrill. Chairman of the program was William Sharp, master of ceremonies was John Brewer

Marital vows will soon be taken by Lorena Reed and Mart Spears; Jessie Armstrong and Willie Moore. Watch this column for further details.

The California Race Relations Society will hold an "All Nations' Spring Tea" at the home of Countess de Zaruba, 3115 W Adams, Sunday. This promises to be one of the most unique, colorful and enjoyable affairs of its kind ever held.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill honored the Nicholas Joiners with a dinner and cocktail party at the Club Memo Sunday evening.

Mrs Gwendolyn Gordon entertained the 1233 Club with a bridge luncheon at the home of her mother on S. Kingsley Drive Saturday afternoon. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Theresa Black. Other guests included Mesdames Ellen Garrott, Mary Henderson, Marian McCard, Portia Griffith and Della McDonald.

Mrs. Mary McAfee and Mrs. White honored Mrs. Sarah Wright-West of Pasadena with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at 1044 Sunset avenue. At the shower Mrs. West's marriage to Joe West of Pasadena and Seattle, Washington, was revealed.

The Alpha Phrateres are having an Oriental tea at the Sojourner Truth home on E. Adams Sunday afternoon.

Dunbar guests include Mrs. Cleo Brown, Mabele Hunter of Lovejoy, Illinois; Emory Richardson of New York, who are with the Abe Lincoln show; Mrs. Elde Johnson of N. Y.

Clark Hotel guests include Mrs Helen Hamilton of San Diego, Mrs. Bernice Mitchell of Detroit, Michigan and Mr. William Triggs of San Francisco.

The A Capella choir, under the direction of Albert McNeil gave a silver tea Sunday afternoon at 695 E. 53rd street. Guests artists included Earl Pleasant, Leroy Kelly, Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. John McNeil, Albert McNeil and Arthur Peters.

Bene Greene spent the weekend in San Francisco visiting friends.

Miss Alice DeCuier visited friends in Anaheim Tuesday.

For your socie news reporter call REpublic 6300.

Kappa Mothers' Club Holds Meeting

On Sunday, the Kappa Mothers' club will hold regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wyndon, 904 E. 35th street, at 2 p. m.

The club elected Mrs. Jewel Roberts as chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

Chicago Realtors Feted By Walter Gordon srs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley, prominent Chicago realtors, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Sr., in Monterey Road last Wednesday evening. Riley and Gordon are both natives of the same town, Woodville, Miss.

A STYLISH STOUT



Unusually shaped object being shown by pretty Patsy Sheldon is expected soon to replace the estimated 500,000,000 old type milk bottles now used in the U. S. The bottle, according to glass engineers, is constructed of a particularly tough glass, weighs 17 ounces as compared with the 22 ounces of the present 1-quart glass container. Designed to effect greater saving to the housewife, it will soon be introduced in the Western States.

600 Hear Alpha Kappa Alpha Artists

Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented 7 artists to 600 guests who gathered at the Beaux Arts theatre last Sunday afternoon in one of the most smoothly executed artist recitals on record.

Mrs. Carol Gilmore Jihnson, wearing a pale pink gown, opened the program with three piano numbers, keenly and forcefully done, and most favorably received.

"Queen Bess" lived again in Mrs. Marjorie Bright McPherson's dramatic presentation of excerpts from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," and in turn each listener lived the farewell of Elizabeth and Essex, as Mrs. McPherson recreated it. She wore white slipper satin with a coronet of gardenias.

OPERATIC AIRS

Mrs. Cora Morrow, accompanied by her daughter, Jeanne Morrow, sang two numbers, one a selected aria from the opera "Carmen," and "What's in the Air Today?" She wore black chiffon gown with a white lame bolero.

Two selected piano numbers were rendered by Mrs. Naida McCullough Banks in diaphanian blue chiffon. Her fluid technique was particularly impressive.

Dett's "Juba Dance," as interpreted by Mrs. Cerissa Starr McGruder in African costume was exquisitely unique. She also presented a lovely ballet dance which portrayed all the etheral beauty of graceful body.

With poise and warm humanness, Miss Violet Aldridge sang the sprightly "Maids of Cadiz," and a love song. Miss Aldridge wore a stunning diagonal stripped gown of red and white. She was accompanied by Miss Juanita Terry.

The concluding numbers, typical in variety and interest, were beautifully done with grace and deftness by Miss Helen Dundee. Miss Dundee's petitness was enhanced by a blue satin gown.

DAHLIA GIRLS GIVE SPRING FORMAL TONIGHT AT ELKS

The Dahlia Girls presented their Spring Formal the evening of April 6 at the Elks Hall. The stage setting was a background of sky blue. Spring was emphasized in the romantic atmosphere.

As the curtain was drawn, the girls were standing on the stairs, dressed in pastel shade gowns carrying bouquets of Spring flowers.

Mrs. Olivia Joiner wore orchid chiffon; Mrs. Marie Hopson, cerise taffeta with silver accessories; Mrs. Mary Bryant, dusty blue net; Mrs. Clara Graham Stokes, white organdy with gold accessories; Mrs. May Denton, pale pink celanese; Mrs. Estola Holland, white taffeta; Mrs. Mildred Cartwright, peach chiffon in 3 shades; Mrs. Thelma Coleman, light and dark dusty rose chiffon.

The president, Mrs. Isabelle Fairchild, wore yellow marquisette with accessories. The club entertained 100 guests at breakfast in the Elks' Cocktail Lounge after the dance.

Mrs. Wyndon Is Honored With Stork Shower

Miss Louise Lancaster and Mrs. James Minto entertained last Sunday, April 14, honoring Mrs. Joseph W. Wyndon with a stork shower. The lovely affair was held at the home of Mrs. Minto, 834 E. 32nd street, with a bevy of feminine beauty in attendance.

The expected Wyndon heir is already assured of the latest infant attire, being presented a huge array of lovely gifts by the following: Mrs. Laura Alexander, Miss Ella Hardie (aunt of Mrs. Wyndon), Mrs. Willa Hudgins (popular school teacher), Mrs. Clara Webb, Miss Lavonia Scott, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Lorraine Young, Mrs. Max Porter, Mrs. Josie Dixon and daughter, Nellie, Mrs. Curtis Holmes, Mrs. Thurman Gosey, Mrs. Dewey Davidson, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. O. A. Simpson, Miss Virgie M. White, Mrs. C. J. Martinez, Mrs. Catherine Mitchems, Mrs. C. J. Breedlove, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mrs. Ella Traylor, Mrs. Estella Porter, Mrs. Arthur Durham, Miss Florence R. White, Mrs. LeRoy Wagner, Mrs. Jessie Strider, Mrs. Joe Hill, Mrs. Cora Cruickshank, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. Bettie Bayless, Miss Blanche Brooks, and Mrs. L. A. Ross.

Miss Lancaster and Mrs. Minto, sister and sister-in-law respectively of the lovely, expectant young mother, were ideal hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served, and everyone present had a "very good time."

Nine Stars

The Nine Stars held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lorena Wilson.

When all the necessary had been transacted, the meeting was turned over to the hostess and the Stars helped Mrs. Wilson enjoy her birthday.

Mrs. Wilson was presented with a lovely gift from the club and received many gifts from friends.

Among those present Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Mickens, Mrs. Scott, iMss Leona Cooper and Mr. Frank Holloway, Mr. George Wilson and the club members.

The evening was enjoyed playing cards.

Prizes won by Henrietta Miles, Mary Smith, and Alma Ward.

Guest prize won by Mr. Wells.

Send all communications to Mrs. Katherine Jett, 10925 Compton avenue.

Mrs. Elsadia Jones Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. Elsadia Jones entertained at dinner Sunday at her home, 3517 S. Central avenue, for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, on their 48th anniversary.

Among the many who came to wish the couple many more happy anniversaries, were: Mmes. Minefee, Gussie Willis, Pearl Dover, Mary Walker, Thelma Avery, Grace Foman; Messrs. William Cultane, Randolph Harris, Edward Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holland.

Santa Monican Is Stork Shower Hostess

Honoring Mrs. Albert E. Chism, Jr., Mrs. Odie Spears of Santa Monica entertained Thursday at a stork dinner. Quiz games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Sanders, Miss Helen Brantley, Mrs. Lee, in the order named.

Four o'clock tea was served. Centerpiece of the lace table cloth was a bouquet of roses, from the petals of which were hung tiny diaper-clad babies. At five o'clock, a large basket with pink satin ribbon streamers containing gifts, was placed before the honoree.

Among the gifts received was a beautiful hand-made coverlet, presented to Albert E. Chism, Jr., 24 years ago at his baptism. Present were:

Misses Estelle Duncan, Margaret Ann Cook, Helen Brantley, Elnora Whitley, Mary Haywood, Esther Cook; Mmes. Frank Barnes, LaVert Payne, John Lee, S. Cook, Albert Fisher, Jessie Thompson, Robert Brown, J. Cook, Enola L. Chism, Cleveland, Edwards, A. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Chism have moved to their new home at 3776 S. Grammercy place.

Zeta Pledge Club

The Archonians, Zeta Phi Beta Pledge club, met Sunday, April 7, at the home of President Clara Fentress. The new pledges, Aline Glenn, Doris Howard, Ernestine Gilbert and Ethel Boykin, were given pledge pins by Miss Helen Chappell, president of the sorority.

Reveal Betrothal of Esther Turner to Curtis Watts

Last Saturday afternoon at approximately four o'clock, 14 little blue birds came in Mrs. Russell Johnson's dining room, announcing to the assembled guests the coming wedding of Mrs. Johnson's grand-daughter, Miss Esther Louise Turner, to Curtis Watts, son of Mrs. George Watts.

The delightful luncheon, honoring Miss Turner, was attended by the Misses Helen Bayliff, Marjorie Bayliff, Pauline Boutee, Edith Bruce, Kathryn Collins, Iotha Johnson, Gladys Ann Moore, Marguerite Palmer, Alma Peake, Annella Rice, Geraldine Stewart, Rosie Mae Sweeney, Georgetta Thomas, Blanch Geneva Wiley and Bessie Mae Williams.

The wedding will take place in July. Miss Turner will be attended by the Misses Helen Bayliff, Lillian Toppins and Bessie Mae Williams.

Rustle of Spring Opens Ann Laurie's 2nd Annual Style Revue and Musical

Laura Bowman, Pauline Wilkerson and Earnest Whitman, are the artists appearing May 1, at 8:30 p. m. at the Birch Street Christian church auditorium. Mary Louise Moore and Francis Johnson at the piano. Margo Payne, Frances Driver, Mary Pritches, Violet Aldridge, Maudie Welton, Helen Dundee, Arline Hall, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Eliza Lee and Ruth Givins are a few of the models. Also, Gladys Peoples will show her latest turban creation.

The stage will be decorated by Bill Lawrie. More interesting facts will be in next week's EAGLE. All material for programs must be in by April 21.

OFFER ETHEL WATERS LEAD IN MUSICAL

NEW YORK, April 18—Ethel Waters, star of the recently closed "Mamba's Daughters," has been offered the leading role in "Little Joe," a musical fantasy planned for Broadway's Fal season.

Miss Chappell spoke to the girls on style, telling them what they should wear according to their silhouette. She also outlined their faces, and gave suggestions as to the type of hat each girl should wear. The girls are planning a Tea for their mothers', to be held Mothers' Day.

Rita Roy 12th Anniversary Sale!

ANNIVERSARY Gift! A Beautiful Compact with any purchase!

SALE! Coats Black, Navy Blue or Beige 8.88 Values to $16.99 Sizes 12 to 44

SALE! Sport Jackets Shetland Fleece -- Beige, Rose and Blue 4.99 Values $7.99

SALE! Slacks Washable Denims in Combinations 1.99 Values to $2.99 Sizes 12 to 20

SALE! Slacks Stripes, Solid Colors & Combination Colors 2.99 Values to $3.99 Sizes 12 to 20

SALE! Dresses All New Spring Colors 3.99 Values to $6.99 Sizes 12 to 44

SALE! Skirts All New Shades 1.99 Values to $2.99 Sizes 24 to 30

SALE! Blouses Washable Batistes Crepes & Strips 1.00 Values to $1.99 Sizes 32 to 40

SALE! Sweaters 2 Piece-Turban & Sweater to Match in Pink, Blue & White 1.00 Values to $1.99 Sizes 34 to 40

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED! Terms To Suit You -- Pay Weekly Or Monthly

RITA ROY 523 So. Broadway



Let famous NADINOLA help you win LIGHTER CLEARER SMOOTHER SKIN

• Underneath many a dark, course, rough skin, lies a complexion that could be beautiful! Let Nadinola Bleaching Cream help to bring out the real beauty in your skin. Nadinola is a tried and trusted beauty cream which contains medicated ingredients that gently act to bleach the skin to a lighter shade, help loosen ugly blackheads, and promote a smoother, softer, finer skin surface.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Get a jar of Nadinola today. Use it daily according to simple directions enclosed. Then watch for lovelier, softer skin. A full treatment-size jar of Nadinola contains enough cream for 6 weeks' daily use—costs only 50c with positive money-back guarantee.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

Dr. BEAUCHAMP OFFERS DENTAL PLATES On Easy CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN on approved CREDIT

Make YOUR OWN TERMS Within Reason

THERE IS NO NEED TO SUFFER the discomfort of MISSING OR INFECTED TEETH simply because of lack of ready cash. Visit a DR. BEAUCHAMP dental office NOW! See how EASY it is to arrange for credit. CREDIT IS INSTANTLY GIVEN at no extra cost. Credit is for your convenience and Dr. Beauchamp wants you to use it.

REASONABLE PRICES

DR. BEAUCHAMP says, "My reasonable prices and liberal credit enable you to have dental attention RIGHT NOW. A COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE is available to the smallest wage earner. MY SERVICES INCLUDE ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY FROM FILLINGS to all types of DENTAL PLATES.

EASY CREDIT at No Extra Cost

1. Visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp office and tell your dental problem. When you decide to have work, MERELY ASK for credit. No embarrassment! FRIENDLY service! FRIENDLY

2. Yes, Dr. Beauchamp's CREDIT IS LIBERAL. Hundreds of patients have been able to have their dental plates WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT on approval of their credit. COME IN THIS WEEK. LIBERAL

3. A SHORT, FRIENDLY conversation and establish your credit. Everything is CONFIDENTIAL—no red tape—no direct unnecessary investigation. . . . SIMPLIFIED service. SIMPLE

4. Work is started AT ONCE! No down payment necessary on approved credit. You may start wearing your dental plates and pay in SMALL weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. PROMPT SERVICE! QUICK

YES, YOU MAY WEAR YOUR PLATES WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT



Dentists everywhere are recommending the New and Different Transparent Material Dental Plates to their patients. Here's why:

Here's a Combination to Give You a MORE NATURAL EXPRESSION AND COMFORT—

Natural APPEARANCE

May prove in your case to be the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOUTHFUL AND OLD AGE APPEARANCE. Their amazing resemblance to nature's own gums permits you to SMILE, TALK AND ACT WITH CONFIDENCE AND EASE.

COMFORT

THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES are particularly LIGHT-WEIGHT, and can be worn with EASE and COMFORT. They WILL NOT WARP OR SHRINK, which avoids loose-fitting dentures that click and wobble.

DURABILITY

UNUSUALLY STRONG enabling you to enjoy foods you prefer to eat. They are STRONG enough to serve the hardest biters, and so DURABLE, and should give you YEARS OF SERVICE.

SAME PRICE Cash or Credit!

Even if you buy your plates on Dr. Beauchamp's most liberal terms you will be charged absolutely nothing extra for credit.



TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATE MATERIAL

Dr. Beauchamp offers all this week New Trubyte Teeth with Transluscent Hue Trubyte Tips. Acclaimed by the profession, these teeth reflect a naturalness and tend to eliminate an artificial appearance, giving the effect of one's own teeth, obtainable in various sizes and shades, making it possible to select teeth that exactly match your own. New Transparent Material that reflects the natural color of your own gums set with New Hue Trubyte Teeth will actually offer plate wearers many advantages never before obtained by people of moderate circumstances.

SET WITH New Hue TRANSLUCENT Trubyte Teeth! ON CREDIT

I particularly call your attention to the REASONABLE PRICES offered on FIXED or REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK. You are cordially invited to COME HERE AND DISCUSS YOUR DENTAL PROBLEMS. Let me show you samples of my work and explain my MANY LIBERAL POLICIES."

NOTE! TO PRESENT PLATE WEARERS

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PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT At no extra cost. Work completed at once. Payments weekly or semi-monthly in installments.

LOWER PLATES

APPROVED TECHNIQUE in LOWER PLATE CONSTRUCTION now used by the profession makes it possible to OVERCOME CASES FORMERLY CONSIDERED VERY DIFFICULT.



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536 SOUTH BROADWAY Between 5th and 6th MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

...hop Phillips Preaches at ...illips Temple Sunday

...p C. H. Phillips, presid... ...hop of the California Con... ...of Colored Methodism and ... Bishop of the CME con... ... will preach the morning ... of the District Confer... ...unday at Phillips Temple ...hurch, E. 43rd street and ...orth. Bishop Phillips is ...lly known as one of the ...ding churchmen in Ameri... ...g a member of the Fede... ...ncil of Churches in Ameri... ...ring the recent Lenten ... he preached in his home ...e of the sermons by invi... ...of the white and colored ...rs of Cleveland, Ohio, ... years, the distinguished ... has yearly visited this ... church business, super... the work of colored ...ism, thus inspiring the ... who come to this portion ... country. His friends are ...and his services in con...emand.

...L. Hays, the new Pre... Elder of the Los Angeles ... will close the District ...nce Sunday night with ... W.M. Buck, new pastor ...a Monica, preaching at ...

...ay night the pastor, of... ...nd members of Phillips ... CME church are having ...tion for the Bishop and ... All the ministers and ...s of the District will meet ... Wesley Communiy Cen... ...sday evening, Bishop and ...illips will leave the city ...veland, Ohio, where they ... until the General Board ...Connection meets in Jack... ...n, May 1, 1940. Until his ...e for the East, Bishop ... and his wife will be the ...ests of Rev. and Mrs. ... Cleaves at the parson... ...the church, 912 E. 43rd ...

...ens' Pottery ...Display at ...lon Tonight

...tion of pieces of pottery ...pecially for display at the ...rk World's Fair by Glen ... internationally famed ...y on ceramics will be a ...f the Avalon Community ... "Studio Evening" to... ...Thursday) at 8 p. m., at ...Christian church, E. 43rd ...lon blvd.

...s will lecture on "Art ... Clay," and demonstrate ...tery is made, by making ...ete piece during the ...f his lecture.

...bing a background of ...Faullyn Garner, concert ... the Singing Strings, a ...oir trained by Victoria ...ell known violinist, and ...upe, talented young pi... ...ill play selections from ...ks of Bach.

...rogram is open to the ...without charge.

...ice for Aged ...ndependent ...t Sunday

...hird Annual Service for ...d will be the feature of ...lar Sunday evening ser... ...People's Independent ...of Christ, 18th and Palo... ...Sunday. Special music, ...he N. P. Greggs Gospel ...irected by William Gil... ...nd the singing of favorite ...ns, will be one of the at... ...of the program.

...neral public is invited to ...eir aged parents, rela... ...d friends to enjoy this ... Special honors will be ...d upon the oldest person ...and the oldest married ...Rev. Clayton D. Russell, ... will deliver an inspiring ... suitable to the occasion.

...orts on Youth ...slature to Be ...e at Church

...public gesture of en... ...ment to the young people ...urch who are interested ...ructive programs, Rev. ...D. Russell announced this ...t a portion of the morn... ...ice next Sunday will be ...er to brief reports from ... to the California Youth ...re, which closed a three... ...ion at Los Angeles City ...last Sunday afternoon. ...tes from People's Inde... ...Church of Christ to the ...nference were: Wendell ... Richard Harvey, James ... Gwendolyn Valentine, ...Wright, Edgar Miller, Jos... ...ier, Franklin and Harvey ...cted to the State Council ...rganization.

...Russell was a speaker on ...he 12 panels held last ... afternoon, the theme ... was "Applying Religi... ...al in the World Today." ... Los Angeles' most noted ...en were included on this ...

..., Girls' Days ...poned

...e of other scheduled ... including the annual ...J. Bowie Post, Ameri... ...on Memorial service on ...th Sunday in May, the ...ed dates for the annual ...on of Boys' and Girls' ... People's Independent ... of Christ have been ... from the third and ...Sundays in May to the ...nd third Sundays in ...

...oys, led by Celestus H. ...I, will have the second ...and the girls, piloted by ...rrence, will follow the ...nday.

DR. L. K. WILLIAMS, president of the National Baptist convention Inc., who will arrive in the city this week to conduct a Baptist convocation, as a part of the Goodwill Tours of the Convention, and as guests of the Western Baptist State convention.

A mass meeting at which the eminent divine will speak, has been arranged for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Mt. Zion Baptist church, 50th and Hooper avenue. The convocation will last from Apr. 20-22.

A musical tour of Czechoslovakia will be taken by the Carnation Contented crew, under Josef A. Pasternack, Monday, April 22, from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., over KFI.

The orchestra will play the Dance of the Comedians, from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance." Fibich's "Poem" will be presented by voices and strings.

The Continentals Quartet, Lullaby Lady Opal Craven, and chorus will offer other native numbers.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, participating in a half-hour broadcast commemorating the 285th annual Jewish Passover in America, will be heard Wednesday, April 23, between 7:00 and 7:30 p. m., over KECA.

"Lilliom," by Ferenc Molnar, leading Hungarian playwright, now having one of its many successful Broadway revivals, will be the Great Play presented over KECA, Sunday, April 21, 11:00 a. m., under the direction of Joseph S. Bell.

Church Sponsors Evening of Play

Avalon Christian church will present an evening of healthful recreation and socializing next Wednesday, it was announced today. There will be fun for both youths and adults as facilities of the church recreation department will be turned over to public accomodation.

Games, such as ping-pong, badminton, checkers and volleyball will be played. Skating will be a popular form of relaxation.

The playtime will begin at 8:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Doctrine of Atonement" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ Scientist. The Golden Text is from Matthew: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

A Bible citation includes these verses from Psalms: "O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise. For thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it: thou delightest not in burnt offering." These verses about Jesus from Mark are also presented: "And there came a leper to him, beseeching him, and kneeling down to him and saying unto him, If thou wilt thou canst make me clean. And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth his hand, and touched him and saith unto him, I will; be thou clean. And as soon as he had spoken, immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleansed."

One of the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Jesus taught the way of Life by demonstration, that we may understand how this divine Principle heals the sick, casts out error and triumphs over death. Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By his obedience to God, he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being."

All Gospel Songs

Peace It's Wonderful	**10c**
Today	**10c**
When The Last Mile Is Finish	**10c**

Send all Orders to
THOMAS A. DORSEY
755 Oakwood Blvd., Dept. C
Chicago, Ill.

Browning to Sing at Grant Chapel

Ivan Harold Browning, internationally known tenor, before leaving for Oakland, where he will give one of his big concerts for the NAACP on April 23, will appear in recital at the popular and well known Grant Chapel AME church in Watts on Friday evening, April 19, sponsored by the well known Lafeiata Ladies club, Usher Board and Trustee Helpers.

Since his very successful Los Angeles Concert at the Independent Church of Christ in February, Mr. Browning has been compelled to turn down a number of offers for another engagement right in Los Angeles, but having been booked for quite sometime for his recital in Watts, he will have to rush North for a Sunday night engagement in Bakersfield before reaching Oakland Monday.

The ladies of the Lafeiata club state that the tickets are going very fast and it looks like Grant Chapel AME church in Watts of which the Rev. J. S. Wilson is pastor, will be filled to hear this popular American and European tenor and entertainer.

Mr. Browning will be assisted by Mrs. E. W. Willis, well known reader and Miss Melba Hannah is the pianist and accompanist.

Baptist Ministers' Union Meets

The Baptist Ministers' Union met in regular session Tuesday at Second Baptist church. Devotions were conducted by Rev. J. A. Bell. Six members made excellent reports with 25 additions.

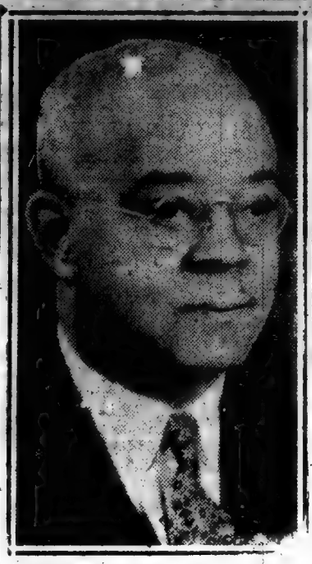
Announcement of the acceptance of Dr. A. W. T. Chism, formerly of Redlands, of a post at Omaha, was announced. The current news was read by Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson; the Sunday School Exposition by Dr. A. C. Capers.

Supervisor to Speak at Church

Gordon L. McDonough, Supervisor of the Second District, will be the speaker at the "Civic Hour" at the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington, 105th street, Sunday at 5 p. m.

The program will consist of musical numbers by the senior choir, under the direction of Miss Freita Shaw. There will also be other musical talent, represented on the program.

Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.



BISHOP L. W. KYLES, who will be honored April 22 by New York civic leaders at a reception in his honor, to be held at the Mother Zion AME church, pastored by Rev. B. C. Robeson, brother of famed figure, Paul Robeson.

A senior bishop of the AME Zion church and presiding bishop of the First Episcopal district, Bishop Kyles is closing his first quadrennium as presiding bishop of the New York conference.



WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 18—Of the foreign mission work of the AME Zion church, under the leadership of Dr. Hampton T. Medford for the past 12 years (above), delegates who will attend the forthcoming General Conference, will hear a most gratifying report. Dr. Medford has worked unceasingly to bring Zion to the forefront in foreign fields.

Popular Clubs at Zion Temple

This Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 3:30, the Jolly Workers club of Bishop Sara Butler's beautiful temple at 1315 E. Vernon avenue, will entertain the elite clubs of the city.

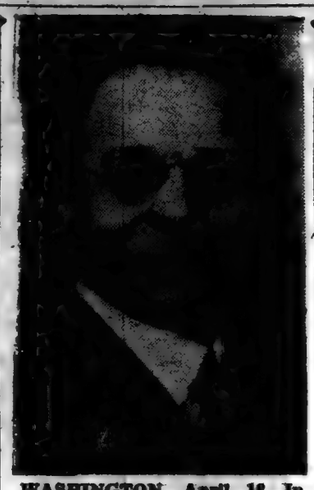
Mrs. Izetta Allen and Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, president and organizer respectively, will present the club, and selected quartettes in a classy musical. The visiting club having the best representation will be awarded an exquisite hand-painted statute of Christ, an exact replica of the beautiful benign figure which graces the outer portals of Zion Temple.

A cash prize will be awarded the most outstanding quartette. All bonafide clubs and quartettes are welcome to attend and participate. Phone RIchmond 4905, or CEntury 23436 for further information.

Youth Week to Be Held at Avalon

At Avalon Christian church Youth Week will be held from April 27 to May 5, offering opportunity to youth to give expressions and impressions of itself and problems.

Boys' Day will be held Sunday, April 28, and will be climaxed in the evening with an Essay contest and the making of awards. The public is invited to enjoy the program.



WASHINGTON, April 18—In order that the members of the AME Zion Church and delegates to the forthcoming General Conference, which will be held here, May 1-20, might have some knowledge of the work of the Home Mission department, DR. T. W. WALLACE (above), head of the Home Mission and Ministerial Brotherhood, announced this week that the department has enjoyed a very successful quadrennium. There has been a decided increase in the collection of funds. This has enabled the department to save quite a few churches for the connection that in all probability would have gone under the auctioneer's hammer.

Churches in Little Rock, Arkansas, Gainesville, Florida, and New Bedford, Mass., have been saved. Missions were established throughout the country, the most promising at Danville, Virginia. The department has gone to the rescue of churches at Yonkers, New York, Saybrook, Long Island, up and down the Pacific Coast, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

D. WARD NICHOLS BOOMED FOR BISHOP

NEW YORK, April 8. (ANP)—For the first time in the annals of the First Episcopal District, a candidate for the bishopric this week received unanimous endorsement from district representatives. The candidate, the Rev. D. Ward Nichols, pastor of Emanuel church here, is declared by church officials and laymen alike to be the most logical candidate for the position, and his popular appeal was supported by his unanimous endorsement.

Baptist Head to Address Youth

Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist convention, Inc., will speak to Los Angeles youth at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, 261 N. Bonnie Brae street, at 8 p. m. Sunday, it was announced today by Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of the church.

All youth organizations are invited to attend in a body or send representatives to the meeting. Seats will be reserved for them. Choirs of Progressive First AME and St. Paul will furnish the music.

Dr. E. W. D. Perry of Oklahoma City, will preach at the morning service of Pleasant Hill.

For All Gospel Songs
WRITE
Thomas A. Dorsey
SONGS FOR YOUR CHOIR, CHORUS and SOLOIST
Such Songs as "TODAY" 10c "PEACE ITS WONDERFUL" 10c "WINGS OVER JORDAN" 10c and hundreds of others. ORDER TODAY
T. A. DORSEY, 755 Oakwood Blvd. Chicago, Ill.



A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY CHURCH GUIDING TOWARD CHRISTIAN LIVING
Avalon Christian Church
Avalon Boulevard at 43rd Street
Baxter Carroll Duke, Minister
A Church that ministers to the WHOLE NEED of the WHOLE MAN the WHOLE WEEK (seven days a week)

Men's Class, Women's Class 9:30 A. M.
Church School -----9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M. to 12:45
Evening Services----7:30 P. M.
Monthly Musicale every 4th Sunday evening--7:30 P. M.
Monthly Church and Community Fellowship Second Thursday-------8:00 P. M.
THE CHURCH SERVES:
* Deeply Religious Atmosphere
* Rich, Dignified Worship Services
* Prayer Room for Prayer & Meditation (Always open to the public)
* Community-wide services to 11 races
* Nursery for children of working mothers
* Game room and little theatre
* Dining room, service for 216 seats 550
* Toy Loan, Free to all children
* Gymnasium under professional supervision

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
10:15 to 10:45 A. M., ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME Presents "THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 A. M. Morning Sermon: "THE REJECTED STONE"
Special guests: California Youth Legislature Delegates
6:30 P. M., THIRD ANNUAL AGED PEOPLE'S SERVICE
Gospel Choir Featuring Favorite Old Hymns
COMING ! ! Roland Hayes Division of the SENIOR CHOIR presents a RADIO BROADCAST CONCERT, featuring Almena Davis and your favorite radio stars, Sunday, April 28, 4 P. M.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School----------O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon----------by Bishop Charles H. Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio
4:30 P. M.—District Epworth League Exercises C. L. Bruce, District President
7:30 P. M.—Closing Sermon of the District Conference------ by Rev. W. M. Buck, Santa Monica
The Senior, Gospel and Junior Choirs will furnish music for the occasion with Mr. A. A. Peters, Gospel Soloist.
We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School in 8 Departments
The pulpit of Second Baptist will be filled both Sunday morning and night by Ministers connected with the GOODWILL TOUR of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.
It is expected that Dr. L. K. Williams will be present at the morning srevices.
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Mr. Chalmers Gaither
A Hearty Welcome to Every One

Earnest Whitman
Laura Bowman
Pauline Wilkerson
at
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
14th and Birch Streets
Wednesday, May 1, 1940 • 8:30 P. M.
in
STYLE REVUE - and - MUSICAL
"Rustle Of Spring"
ADMISSION 35c



Bishop Sara Butler

ZION TEMPLE
1315 E. Vernon. Bishop Sara Butler, Pastor
Sunday, April 21, 9:45 A. M., Sunday School, all departments. Morning service 11 A. M., Sermon, "Proving God", by pastor. Divine Healing before sermon. God is still on the job healing the bodies of men. PRAYER is the key. At 3:30 P. M. the elite clubs of the city will be entertained. A replica of the beautiful statue over the Temple portals will be awarded the best represented club.
Open Forum at 7 P. M. At 8 P. M. Evening Meditation: special encouragement to those who are depressed and in need. Choice musical selections from famous composers by BROOKS MEDAL WINNERS, both instrumental and voice, representing Brooks Conservatory of music at 1425 E. 46th St., under supervision of Mrs. Brooks and outstanding teacher.

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Minister's Subject: "Friends of God"
Great Union Service, First A.M.E. Church and Wesley at First AME Church, 8th and Towne Ave., Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Speaker, Wesley Choir, Music.
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

REV. ROSS

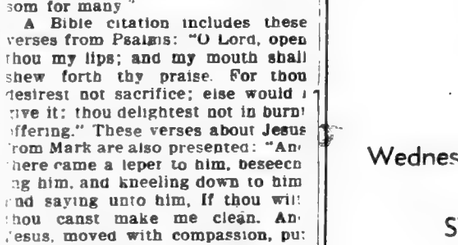
Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
9:20 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Efficient Teachers and Sympathetic Superintendents of all Departments
11:45 A. M.—HEALING AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK—Let us try it God's Way
12:00 M.—SERMON-----Dr. E. W. D. Perry, Oklahoma City
3:15 P. M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION TOPICS:
How we shall pray -- Sowing the Seed
The Boy who came Back
8:00 P. M.—SERMON-----Dr. L. K. Williams, President of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., U. S. A.
This is a message to the Youth of the City. All are welcome

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—**ANNIVERSARY SERMON.....Pastor**
3:30 P. M.—N. A. A. C. P. Meeting
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—W. P. A. Chorus (One Hour)
Mr. Carlyle Scott, Director
MONDAY, APRIL 22nd, 8:00 P. M.
CHURCH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION



THOUGHTFULNESS . .
- **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
- **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**

Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

• For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.

• **21 YEARS EXPERIENCE** has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

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UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 1400 East 17th St.

Love and respect are not measured by means, and each family wants for its loved one a funeral service that will do proper honor. Choice governs cost; while services complete and lovely, create a cherished memory.
"Maximum Service at Minimum Costs."
South Los Angeles Mortuary
JE. 4778 112th and Wilmington Ave.

CHURCHES



REV. J. W. BEARD

Gospel Prayer Band Services

We enjoyed wonderful services in the old fashioned prayer meeting this week. The manifestation of the power of God, in beautiful testimonies and demonstration of healing of afflicted bodies and souls, the spiritual inspiration of the reality of walking in the light and living in the spirit, has caused joy in trials and peace that passeth all understanding, that peace that Christ giveth.

Lessons for the week were taken from Acts 2: 1-18; Eph. 6: 10-24; 1 Cor. 13; Psalms 1:6; Psalms 37:1; John 5; St. Luke 12. Offering for the sick, $2.10; meeting held i ntwo shut-in homes. Total attendance, 98, one candidate for baptism.

Rev. J. W. Beard, Evangelist, 1151 E. 41st street, phone AD-7421; J. M. Rhone, reporter.

(Adv.)

Response to Elder Walter Bryant's sermon Sunday morning at Birch Street Christian church, was appreciative. The choir sang by request. Joseph Crawford's "Amen." This coming Sunday morning, Mr. Johnson, soloist, will sing "Holy City" by request. Services begin promptly at 11 a. m. and are closed at 12:30. Elder C. B. Torrance will preach.

Sunday will mark the re-establishment of the old Azusa Mission at the Azusa Temple, 27th and Paloma streets. Services will be held at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. During the week days, services will be held at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. P. (Mother) Cotton is the pastor.

Another stirring picture sermon is announced for Sunday night service at the Adventist Church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, when the pastor, Elder P. G. Rodgers, presents the topic "The Strange Act of God." A full choir will render the music and a great service is promised. Sabbath (Saturday) the pastor speaks at the 11 a. m. service and will take for his subject, "The Mind of Christ in Man." Sabbath school at 9:25 a. m., and the Young People's service at 3:30 p. m.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner will preach at the 11 A. M. services Sunday from the subject, "My Meat." The choir, directed by Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will sing. In the evening, at 7:30 p. m., a program of music will be presented.

Rev. Waimbas D. Condola, native of Africa, was the speaker at the evening service last Sunday night.

At Parks Memorial church, 1021 E. 41st place, the pastor, Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "Christ in a Despairing World." Soloist will be Mrs. Viola Ross. In the evening, Mrs. Isaacs will conduct a Bible quiz, following a spirited Gospel Song service.

"Broken Homes and How to Mend Them" will be discussed Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in connection with the class in Family Problems.

Rev. A. W. T. Chism, who left the city this week for Omaha, Neb., started the Spring Rally at Faithful Central Baptist church, 40th place and Paloma street, last Sunday before his departure. Both services were conducted by Rev. Chism. The evening service was followed by a reception for the Chisms. Rev. A. C. Capers is pastor of Faithful Central.

Morning worship at Wesley Methodist church last Sunday, was a service of inspiration. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, uplifted a large audience with a message from the subject "A Universal Invitation." The afternoon service was the Fifth Annual Celebration of the Usher Board. The Ushers' Union of Southern California were the special guests. Evening service was a union service with First AME church, Dr. H. Mansfield Collins was the speaker and the choir of First AME furnished the music.

Sunday morning, Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject, "Friends of God." Evening worship will again be a union service with the First AME church, at First AME, and will be conducted by Wesley Church. Dr. Rakestraw will be the speaker and the choir of Wesley will sing.

FORMER CALIFORNIA PASTOR, WIFE SPLIT

CHICAGO, April 18—Rev. L. A. Kinard, formerly an AME Zion pastor in Monrovia, California and various other Zion churches of California and the Pacific Northwest, is divorced from his wife, Mrs. Emma Kinard, he announced today.

Rev. Crouch to Return to City Late This Month

Rev. S. M. Crouch, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, 33rd St. and Compton avenue, will return to the city the last week in this month following an extended trip through the South on usines sfor the church. He will come directly from Birmingham, Alabama where he begins a ten day series of evangelistic meetings th last of this week.

With the return of Rev. Crouch, the regular Saturday evening broadcasts of the service of the church, sponsored by People's Funeral Home, will be resumed the first week in May. The program comes over KGER, and the exact time will be announced later.

The hundreds of listeners who have called both the church and the People's Funeral Home will welcome the return to the air of the popular pastor with his inspiring service.



REV. F. L. TAYLOR

We the Providence Baptist Church, Pastor and members, wish to announce to our friends and the public at large; that on April 12, 1940 the Recognizing Council met with us in the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1315 East 22nd street, Los Angeles, Calif.

After devotions and prayer for spiritual guidance said Council then begun its work. After listening to the reading of the minutes of our organization, with reccomendations and acceptance of our church letters said Council then voted that the Recognition Council will consider that the organization of he Providence Missionary Baptist church was regular and authentic in its organization.

Done by order of the Recognizing Council in a regular meeting called together for said purpose, with six churches present and nine messengers. After which the right hand of fellowship was given to the Providence Baptist Church messengers. Pastor Rev. F. L. Taylor, Deacon S. Mack, Rev. L. G. Johnson.

Dr. J. E. Pius, Chairman; Dr. T. T. Addison, Secretary; Dr. B. W. Wade; Dr. Grant Harris, Dr. A. Moten, Dr. A. Lively, Dr. R. B. Porter, Dr. C. Hemphill, Dr. Wm. Smith.

We wish to also announce that on April 28, 1940 we will open our public services in our New Home located at 507 East 35th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Watch for next issue.

F. L. Taylor, Pastor
Mrs. Mamie Heath, Clerk.

WPA Chorus Will Sing at Hamilton

Negro spirituals will comprise the concert given at the Hamilton Methodist church Sunday evening by the Los Angeles WPA chorus, it was announced today by S. M. Beane, pastor of the institution.

The group is directed by Carlyle Scott.

The one hour program begins at 7:30 p. m. Admission is free.

ZION HILL BAPTIST HONORS PASTOR

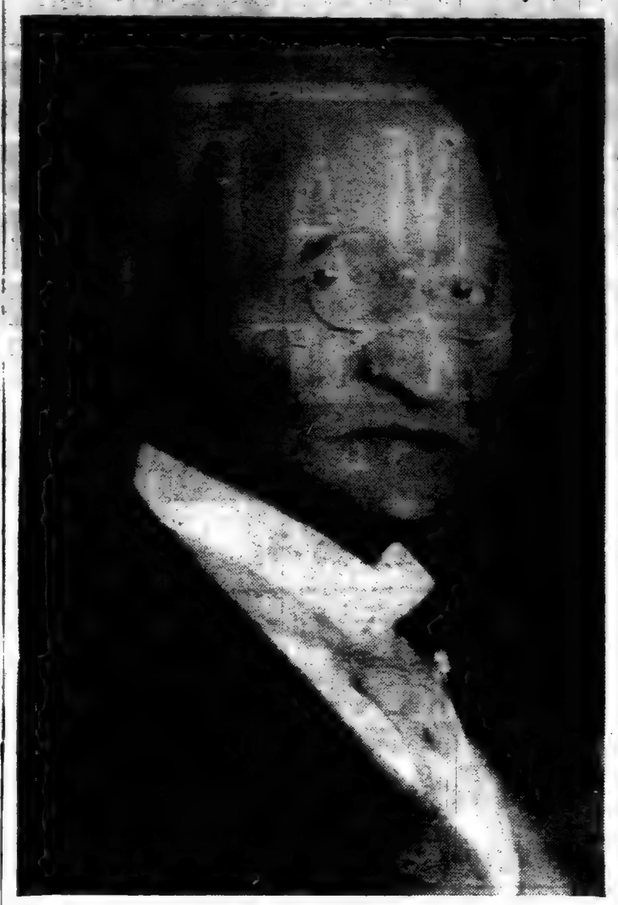
Zion Hill Baptist church, 1139 E. 22nd street, began a two weeks celebration of the 12th anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Grant Harris, Monday. The celebration, which will also do honor to the pastor's wife, will close on Apr. 28.

Special features will add to the regular services of the church.

Rev. C. M. Toney Delivers Sermon

Rev. Charles Monroe Toney, ordained minister, a member of the Faithful Central Baptist church, delivered the dedicatory sermon, commemorating the baptismal pool at the Evening Star Bapatist church, April 7. The church is located at 34th and Central avenue and is pastored by Rev. L. B. Brooks.

On April 14 Rev. Toney delivered a sermon at Abyssinia Baptist church, pastored by Rev. L. D. Stevens and located at E. 45th and Ascot. His subject was "A New Creaturee". Rev. Tony is the assistant secretary of the Baptist Ministers' union.



C. H. PHILLIPS, presiding bishop of the California conference of Colored Methodism and senior bishop of the CME connection, who will preach Sunday morning at the district conference convening at Phillips Temple.

German Student Refuses to Join Society Because of Bias

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Apr. 18. (ANP)—Because of racial restrictions which bar Negroes from membership, Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraterity, lost a potentionally outstanding member when Martin L. Cohnstaedt, German refugee student in the College of agriculture at Rutgers and son of the late Dr. Wilhelm Cohnstaedt, one of the editors of the Frankfurter Zeitung before Nazi rule in Germany, refused an invitation to affiliate under those conditions.

Cohnstaedt's stand, which was asserted in a letter of declination to Cook chapter on the campus here, was taken last fall, according to reports but was not generally known until this week. The letter read in part:

"In view of the discrimination of Alpha Zeta against our colored fellow-country men, I, after many days of deep searching and most careful examination, feel unable to accept membership."

Alpha Zeta has 43 chapter in American universities, and the national constitution restricts membership to white students, according to Dr. Willard Thompson, chairman of the faculty advisory committee of Cook chapter here.

LINCOLN U. LAW SCHOOL APPROVED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18.—The Missouri State Board of Law Examiners has approved the Lincoln University School of Law. Under the rules of the State Supreme Court, graduates of law schools approved by the State Board of Bar Examiners are eligible to take the bar examination. When the present students of the Lincoln Law School finish their legal training, they will, therefore, be eligible for examination for admission to the bar.

Rita Roy Store Announces Sale

The management of the RITA ROY store at 523 South Broadway takes pride in announcing their 12th anniversary sale, and extends to you an invitation to attend this special event.

They are offering excellent quality merchandisee, advanced styles all at prices below cost to thank you for your past patronage.

During this event RITA ROY offers you an opportunity to open a charge acount with them at terms to suit you. You can pay weekly or monthly so take this wonderful opportunity to get quality clothing, and open an account.

Another remarkable feature of this sale is that with every purchase you will receive a beautiful free compact. Various styles and all the latest colors in single and double compacts are included in this huge assortment of compacts and you may have your choice when you make a purchase during this sale.

With any purchase of $1.00 or more you will receive free parking in any system auto park.

Help celebrate with RITA ROY and remember they renew their pledg to you of continual values, quality, style and price.

'Green Hornet' Gets Sentence

Arthur Simms, who used the pseoudonymn, the 'Green Hornet', in his dealings with the lottery racket, was sentenced to San Quentin prison last week for from one to 10 years. Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke pronounced sentence upon him. He also denied Simms probation on three felony charges of extortion and attempted extortion.

Simms admitted his attempts to shakedown lottery operators in the Central avenue district. His petty racketeering dated back to the 1937 grand jury when he accused one of its members of improper activity.

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DRUGS, LIQUORS, WINES & BEER
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Special - This Week
$2.00 COMPLETE
EXAMINATION
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC
See Your Own Organs Work With Your Own Eyes
WE CAN DISCOVER AND LOCATE THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS.
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION
Will Give You FACTS NOT OPINIONS!
Examination consists of the following: X-Ray Fluoroscopic examination of internal organs, Heart, Lungs, Sinuses, Liver, Gall Bladder, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Prostate, Female Organs, Glands and Nervous System. This week we will also make a CHART of your HEART on the CARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, and will tell you what to do. If possible bring morning urine.
Remember, This Week We Will Give ALL of the Above for Only (With This Ad) ... $2.00
6400 SUNSET BLVD. 1201 S. ALVARADO ST.
Phone GR 6002 DR. G. HENRY FORD, D. C. Director Phone EX 1253

Birmingham Library Won't Place 'Native Son' on Shelves

BIRMINGHAM, April. 18. (ANP)—Letters of all descriptions are flowing into the Birmingham Post and the Birmingham Age-Herald offices, white dailies, regarding the situation prevalent in the Birmingham public libraries in respect to Richard Wright's novel "Native Son."

The letters, addressed to the editors tell their own story.

One, from Miss Clara Hall, states: "When I asked for the book I was informed by the librarian in the fiction room that it contained questionable material. As proof she showed me a folder issued by a Massachusetts publishing house which said that "Native Son" was unsuitable for conservative libraries."

"The library board has not yet banned 'Native Son'. As the situation stands now, the librarian in charge of fiction has decided not to recommend the book to the board. If enough people take a stand on this question, we may save our library from an unintelligent, unthinking action. We can do that, or reconcile ourselves to having the best book of the year banned regularly."

From a letter signed "Eddie Burke" and appearing in the Birmingham Post, issue of April 2, comes the following excerpts: "Since I had seen on statement of the library's policy on this matter, I visited Miss Chapman, the head librarian. This is the information she gave me:

"Native Son" has not been banned, but owing to lack of funds, only 12 novels can be purchased by the library each month. A library committee chooses the novels to be bought on the basis of popularity, and "Native Son" was not chosen. She further stated that she would accept donations of "Native Son." Miss Chapman added that "Grapes of Wrath" also was not banned, but to this date the library has not purchased a single copy. The only copies of this best seller on the shelves are donations from private individuals.

"If the 12 books of the month are chosen on the basis of popularity, then 'Native Son', the current best seller, should be on the top of the list. Not only has this Book of the Month club selecion been acclaimed in the leading newspapers and periodicals of the country and already passed thru several editions, but it is in constant demand in all the commercial lending libraries of Birmingham. What is the peculiar touchstone of popularity which our library committee uses?"

BARTHE, FRAZIER GUGGENHEIM VICTORS

NEW YORK, April 18—Two Negroes, Richmond Barthe and E. Franklin Frazier, were among the 73 Guggenheim winners, who will receive fellowships for research and creative work. Barthe, 39-year old sculptor, will execute a memorial to James Weldon Johnson. Frazier, Howard university professor, will make a comparative study of the Negro family in the West Indies and Brazil.

Gold Store on Washington Stirs Curiosity

There is considerable speculation among residents of the community, as to the purpose of the streamlined building which is nearing completion on Washington boulevard, near Central avenue, adjoining the big Gold Furniture Company store. And so as to clear up the "mystery of Washington boulevard", Morris Gold, for whom the new building is being constructed, has issued the following explanation:

"Although our furniture business has enjoyed constant growth, due to the confidence and patronage of folk who live in this community, the new addition, adjoining our Washington Boulevard building, will not be devoted to home furnishings, but rather to a complete showing of the smartest clothing and accessories for men, women and children. It is our answer to the hundreds of requests by customers who enjoy trading with us in the selection of things to add beauty and comfort to their homes.

"We ewill institute a novel policy with the opening of the new Clothing building. Only the best known nationally advertised brands will e featured and offered at the lowest prices t obe found anywhere in America on three purchasing plans. Customers may pay cash for their purchases, or they maay use the modern new 90-day Budget plan recently adoptedd by our leading department stores and speciality shoups, or they may use our new Long-term charge account plan. However, no matter which plan is used the same low cash prices will prevail. . . . there will be No extra charge for the convenience f deferred payments.

ience f deferred payments."

Pruitt Handles More Sales

Mr. Eddie L. Pruitt, popular young business man, has become salesman for the Factory Typewriter and Adding Machine Company, VA-2647 or CE-28246. Pruitt handles all standard make typewriters and adding machines. For your next typewriter, call him, your salesman, any time. Underwoods, Remingtons, L. C. Smith, Woodstock and Royals for as little as $17.50 and up; adding machines, $32.50 and up; also rentals, 3-month period, $5.00.

Pruitt hopes to make many additions to his already large clientele. He is equipped to handle all typewriters and adding machines and give liberal allowances on old machines. Mr. Pruitt is president of the Independent Business School which will open its classes next Monday evening at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Sts. Call VA-2647, VA-7171 or residence CE-28246.

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MOVIES MEAN MONEY
$ $200,000,000 or more is spent annually in the production of motion pictures and allied industries for wages, salaries, materials, supplies, electrical energy, etc. The availability of low-cost Edison electric power is one of the factors influencing the centering of the motion picture industry in Southern California.
A COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE Edison

Springtide of Spiritual Joy

IN AN exquisite passage in the Song of Solomon, the "beloved" sings (2:10-12): "Rise up, my love, my fair one, and come away. For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come." However variously this passage may have been interpreted, we may perhaps be permitted to see in it, for us, a hint of the call of divine Love to love in the human heart to awake from the dream of life in matter, to see the ever-appearing freshness and beauty of true being. Among the seasons, each of them bringing its wealth of beauty and variety, spring is thought of by many, especially by those who are acquainted with the rigors of winter, as the season eloquently illustrative of the awakening of new hopes, aspiration, courage, and inspiration.

Mary Baker Eddy, who was a lover of nature in its various forms, in a beautiful article, "Voices of Spring," in "Miscellaneous Writings" has written (p. 329), "Spring is my sweetheart," using a metaphor which points to the ever-awakening of love, of gentleness, tenderness, sympathy; and she adds that its "voices are sad or glad, even as the heart may be; restoring in memory the sweet rhythm of unforgotten harmonies, or touching tenderly its tearful tones." Thus does love mingle with love in all the sympathetic interests of the human experience. How the ever-recurring expression of love, in families and among friends, sweetens human lives, brightening the heart's harmonious meditations! Are they not easily likened to the return of springtime, after the long chill of winter? And even in those climes where summer abides through most of the year, the loveliness of the verdure only more continuously reminds one that "flowers appear on the earth; and the time of the singing of birds is come."

So, in our daily experiences, even though at times there may seem to be the chilling clouds of depression, the voice of Love is ever calling to spiritual sense, "Rise up, my love, my fair one, and come away," and in obeying the call we shall "come away" from the dream of life and intelligence in matter, away from the beliefs of mortal discords, and see, through enlightened spiritual vision that "flowers appear on the earth," that in every experience we may rejoice in the beauty and the harmony of the real and eternal. There is no dearth of beauty, freshness, and goodness in the reality of spiritual being, no lack or loss, no chilling discords, no absence of Love and its loveliness.

If, however, in the dream of material experience, there seems to be some reason for sadness, then indeed "the time of the singing of birds" is come; then should we lift our hearts in songs of gratitude for the ever-present harmony of real being, of life in infinite divine Love. . . .

How swiftly "the long winter of our discontent" melts into the springtide of joy and gladness, when we obediently respond to the call of Love, "Rise up, my love, my fair one," for love, reflecting Love, God, is indeed fair and beautiful, peace-bringing and satisfying! Now, what is one to do about the difficulties, the wrongs, the sorrows, which seem ever to haunt the footsteps of the human family? In the article mentioned above, Mrs. Eddy refers to these things and to the lessons in spiritual overcoming to be gleaned from them, and she asks (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 331): "When downtrodden like the grass, did it make them humble, loving, obedient, full of good odor, and cause them to wait patiently on God for man's rich heritage,—'dominion over all the earth'? Thus abiding in Truth," she assures us, "the warmth and sunlight of prayer and praise and understanding will ripen the fruits of Spirit, and goodness will have its springtide of freedom and greatness." . . .

—*The Christian Science Monitor*

LEMOYNE COLLEGE GRADS WILL MEET

There will be a special meeting of former students and alumni of LeMoyne college, (Memphis, Tenn.), Friday evening at 8 p. m., at the home of Dr. Foster E. Driver, 780 E. 52nd place. Prof. Alexander, of the political science department of the college will be present to organize a LeMoyne club in this city.

TAKE 2-INCH NEEDLE FROM WOMAN'S ARM

GARWOOD (Tex.) Apr. 18—A minor operation was necessary to remove a two-inch needle from the arm of Mrs. Fannie Johnson. Doctors said the needle entered the woman's body at some other point and worked its way into the arm.

See This...
"BILT-RITE" HOME
3674 Ruth Ellen Street
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday, can be duplicated on your clear lot, $23.25 per month. Includes principal and interest, fire insurance and taxes. You could not rent this for less than $32.50
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Drop in or call MA. 3882

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4322 SOUTH CENTRAL

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

SAVE WITH SAFETY

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 18 - 19 - 20 - 21** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Sliced No. 1¾ can — **NEAPPLE** ..... 3 for
Hard Pack No. 2½ can — **MATOES** ..... 3 for
2 Cans — **ing Beans, Corn** 4 for
No. 2½ cans — **RK & BEANS** .. 3 for
No. 2 cans — **AS** ..... 3 for
25¢

Jewel
SALAD OIL
1-gal. can ..... **77¢**

Pie Face
CHERRIES
Sour Pitted No. 2 can ..... **9¢** ea

CALLA LILY
FLOUR **62¢**
24½-lb. sack .....
GOLDEN WEST — No 5 sack **17¢** — No. 10 sack **29¢**

E'S DRY BY CEREAL ..... **15¢** ea

ZEE — TINTED OR IVORY
TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 rolls **15¢**

OAST—1-lb cello pkg.
G NOODLES ..... **10¢**

GOOD TASTE—Broken Slired
PINEAPPLE.. No. 2½ cans 2 for **27¢**

Monte
aches 2 for **25¢**
or Halves
2½ cans...

BANNER or WONDER **MILK** Tall can **6¢**

Real Fresh
PRUNES 3 for **25¢**
No. 2½ cans...

IELD EAT GERM ..... **18¢** ea

SILVER NUT
MARGERINE ..... **10¢** lb

ppled Wheat 2 for **15¢**

OATS Gold Medal ..... pkg. **14¢**

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 2 for **11¢**

BABY FOODS Gerber's Per can ..... **7¢**

EL ASSORTED OUPS 2 for **23¢**

Mariposa 8-oz. cans **TOMATO SCE** 4 for **11¢**

LESLIE'S OR MORTON'S **SALT** Shaker or Iodined **7¢** ea

Nip Salad Dressing or
vic hSpread ..... **19¢** qt.

PY G FOOD 3 for **10¢**
tall cans .....

sson Oil **21¢** Qts **39¢**

EGGS
Ranch Loose Dozen ..... **21¢**
PREMO In cartons Dozen .. **22¢**

Grape Nuts **12¢** 3 for **25¢**

GOOD TASTE
Tuna Flakes **10¢**
No. ½ can .....

ALBER'S
Corn Flakes ....5-oz. pkg. **5¢** 13-oz. pkg. **7½¢**

KOOL-AID ors 3 for **10¢**

MUSTARD Ben Hur 6-oz. jar ..... **6¢**

SANAP Sanitary Napkins ..... **11¢** ea

RAISINS Sunmaid Seedless 15-oz pkg. ..... **5½¢**



20¢ lb
2 lbs. **39¢**

IRIS **COFFEE**
1-lb glass jar **25¢** 2-lb glass jar **48¢**

CERTO Per bottle ..... **19¢**

SURE-JELL 3 for **25¢**

FARM
E PEG CORN ..... No. 2 cans 2 for **19¢**
en Bantam Corn ... No. 2 cans

Red Super Suds or KLEX ..... small pkg. **8¢** large pkg. **16¢**

BUTTER
allenge, 1st quality ¼s lb. 33c
nish, 1st quality, solids, lb. 34c
d Quality, solids ..... lb. 30c
l Quality, solids ..... lb. 28c

MATCHES
Ohio Blue Tip 6 boxes **18½¢**

TOILET TISSUE
1000 sheet rolls Each ..... **4¢**

White Eagle
SOAP CHIPS
5-lb box **28¢** 2½-lb box **14¢**

PREMO SHANKLESS SUGAR CURED
Picnic Hams **14½¢** lb

SLAB BACON Whole or Piece ..... **12½¢** lb
EASTERN-SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON **14¢** lb

EXTRA FANCY YOUNG BEEF SPECIAL

SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAK ... **12½¢** lb
TEE BONE OR CLUB STEAK **19½¢** lb
Sirloin or Round Steak ..... **25¢** lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** ..... **9½¢** lb
FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK** ..... **17½¢** lb

Pot Roast or Short Ribs ..... **11½¢** lb
Seven Bone or Chuck Roast .. **14½¢** lb
Round Bone or Rump ..... **16½¢** lb
BRISKET **BOILING BEEF** ..... **9½¢** lb
LEAN **Boneless Beef Stew** ..... **16½¢** lb

Extra Special — Whole or Half
SMALL PIG PORK LEGS **14½¢** lb
7 to 8 lb. average

EASTERN
BACON SQUARES .....
BACON ENDS .....
SALT SQUARES ..... **7½¢** lb

WHOLE **PORK SHOULDER** ..... **12½¢** lb
FRESH **MEATY SPARE RIBS** ..... **13½¢** lb
FRESH **MEATY NECK BONES** ..... **6½¢** lb
FRESH **SLICED PORK LIVER** ..... **10¢** lb
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE** ..... **10¢** lb
FRESH **HOG HEADS** ..... **3¢** lb
FRESH **Back Fat or Leaf Lard** ..... **5½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** ..... **14½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB SHOULDERS** ..... **9½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB BREAST** ..... **8½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** ..... **12½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB STEW** ..... **7½¢** lb

FANCY YOUNG **VEAL RIB CHOPS** ..... **23½¢** lb
FANCY YOUNG **Veal Shoulder Steaks** ..... **17½¢** lb
FANCY YOUNG **VEAL BREAST** ..... **13½¢** lb
FANCY YOUNG **VEAL RUMP ROAST** ..... **18½¢** lb

FISH AND POULTRY

FANCY YOUNG **VEAL LEG ROAST** ..... **16½¢** lb
FRESH DRESSED **FAT YOUNG HENS** ..... **21½¢** lb
FRESH DRESSED **Tender Colored Fryers** ..... **27½¢** lb
FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** ..... **25½¢** lb
FRESH **GREEN SHRIMP** ..... **21¢** lb
SLICED **WHITE FISH** ..... **13½¢** lb
FRESH **SLICED BUTTERFISH** ..... **15¢** lb

PURE **LARD** **3 lbs. 20¢**

FRESH CAUGHT **BARRACUDA** **8½¢** lb
WHOLE OR HEAD END

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

ENTO CHEESE SPREAD ... lb. 16c
ONNAISE ..... pt. 15c
DLE MILK CHEESE ..... lb. 17½c
PICKLES ..... 2 for 9c
OLIVES ..... pt. 15c
ERED COD ..... lb. 33c
TAGE CHEESE ..... lb. 15c
INIA BAKED HAM ... ½ lb. 26c
ATO CHIPS ..... lb. 21c
CONSIN SWISS CHEESE ... lb. 29c
KED LIVER SAUSAGE ... lb. 23c
CO LIMBURGER ..... lb. 25c
ATO SALAD ..... lb. 15c
SLAW ..... pt. 10c
ARONI SALAD ..... pt. 10c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY IMPERIAL VALLEY
CANTALOUPE 4 for **10¢**

Large Solid heads of **LETTUCE**.....2 for **3¢**
Large Stalks Fancy **New Crop Celery**...2 for **7¢**
FANCY GREEN **Sugar Peas** ..... 3 lbs. **12¢**
CREAMER SIZE **New Potatoes** .... 10 lbs. **5¢**
Extra Special Large Green **Pippin Apples** ... 3 lbs. **10¢**
SMALL **LEMONS** ..... 3 for **5¢**

FANCY NO. 1 OREGON **Russet Potatoes** ....5 lbs. **9¢**
8-lb Basket Imperial Valley **TOMATOES** .....**23¢** ea
Fancy Large (Nice for Baking **Beauty Pears** .....5 lbs. **10¢**
FANCY NO. 1 LARGE **New Potatoes** .... 6 lbs. **10¢**
Large Fancy Rome Beauty **APPLES**.....4 lbs. **15¢**
IMPERIAL VALLEY **TOMATOES** ..... 4 lbs. **9¢**

EXTRA FANCY SAN PEDRO KENTUCKY WONDER
STRING BEANS 3 lbs. **10¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3 Year Old — 90 Proof
CRAB ORCHARD
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full quart **$1.49**

4 Year Old Bonded
EAGLE ROCK
BOURBON WHISKEY
Full pint ..... **68¢**

All Flavors Altair
SWEET WINES
Full quart ..... **25¢**

2 Years Old
ABBOTSFORD
BOURBON WHISKEY
Full pint ..... **49¢**

4 Year Old — 90 Proof
BANKER'S SPECIAL
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full quart **$1.39**

4 Year Old — 86 Proof
GLEN NELSON
PENN WHISKEY
Full pint ..... **65¢**

90 Proof Distilled
CASTLE
DRY GIN
Full pint ..... **49¢**

4 Year Old Blended
GOLDEN WEDDING
BOURBON WHISKEY
Half pint ..... **55¢**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 61 — NO. 1 — TWO SECTIONS Section B — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940 — PRICE 5 CENTS

Call CE. 2-4228 for Advertising Results
4075 So. Central Avenue

GAB STUFF

By J. Cullen Fentress

PERSISTING NEED

We tuned in on a broadcast the other night and heard a discussion of Negro business and employment opportunities. Taking part were a group of young people.

Concensus seemed to be that Negro business afforded them little opportunity for gainful employment. As a result they were looking to civil service jobs or those with various State agencies, alphabet and otherwise.

We sensed in this a need of an awakening on the part of parents of these and many, many other young people like them — young people whose basic desire in life is to have an opportunity to LIVE a FULL life.

It appeared to us that the parents hold the key to the situation. If they set up businesses and patronized those businesses (plus those already established) it would not be long before young people like these, qualified for the work, would be absorbed.

Too, it seemed that these young people would be a larger credit to their community because of their work in private industry. This, after all, would appear to be the larger purpose of civilization.

Why SHOULDN'T there be stores and businesses, conducted by Negroes, in this city supplying the sundry needs of the people?

We realized that the answer to that would be the answer to the ills of these young people who, because of a lack of business opportunities, are turning to government jobs.

HAS RIGHT IDEA

Harvey Brooks is among several song writers feeling mighty good this week.

All because of one Eddie Anderson, Jack Benny's "Rochester".

The scream of the Benny program has just recorded four songs for the Columbia Record company. In doing so he gave Negro song writers a break, three of the numbers recorded being written by Negroes.

Titles of the songs: "If Money Grew on Trees" by Leon Rene; "Waitin' for Jane" by Jo Trent; and "Let's Scuffle" by Brooks.

From Benny's new picture, "Buck Benny Rides Again", the song "My! My!", by the lone white writer, was recorded. Anderson teams with Theresa Harris on the vocals in the film.

Negro song-writers rightfully ask: "Wouldn't it be great if we had more artists who would give them a break as has "Rochester"?

Brooks' number has already been published by Paramount's Famous Music Co.

The above may be the reason Anderson is the hit of the Benny program. It certainly shows he has the right idea.

GABBY BITS:

Avenue Talk: The white auditor, driving a truck, doing a curbstone business for business concerns. Ain't that sump'n? . . . "Brother PAT and a Baby" on an avenue theatre marquee . . . A prominent theatre has . . . A prominent avenue theatre put on a new coat of paint . . . And a furniture store in the '40's is certainly adding to the good appearance of that locality.

Saw what they call a sneak preview the other night of Miller and Mantan's newest vehicle, "Mr. Washington Goes to Town". The picture, a Dixie National Pictures product, showed the comedy team to advantage. "Popeye" Mantan is a real comer . . . Local Sigmas heralded "Better Negro Business Week" with banners in strategic spots on the avenue . . .

Carl Gross, Ross Snyder playground official, is drumming up interest in the youth parade Saturday, April 27 . . . We'd like to see: Ernest Whitman in more singing roles. Whatta voice! . . . A pianist approaching greatness: Naida McCullough Banks.

Cops, Looking for Convict, Find Still

PHILADELPHIA, April 18—A convict, who escaped from guards while attending the funeral of his mother, unwittingly led police to a still where illegal whiskey was found. Officers got the owner of the still when they stumbled on his house, in search of the convict, Hally P. Johns. But Johns still remains at large.

Serving one to five years for larceny, Johnson was at liberty to attend the funeral of his mother.

Community Service Makes Angelus Policy Popular

Continued increase in the number of requests for the service of the Angelus Funeral Home from families in all walks of life is attributed to a number of significant factors in the policy of the Angelus, Manager John L. Hill pointed out in an interview this week.

"From the very beginning of the Angelus, we have aimed to be the servants of the community," said Hill, "not only in the matter of providing the best, and at the same time the most economical in memorials, but also in any other way we can. Our new building was erected to enlarge that service, and to have an institution to which all of us could point with pride."

Distinctive, complete, "but not expensive" is the keynote of the unsurpassed facilities of the Angelus Funeral Home. A trained staff of experts in their respective fields, with the most modern equipment that equals and surpasses in many instances any similar establishment on the Pacific Coast, places the Angelus in a class by itself.

Besides, any movement for civic and educational improvement in the community receives the endorsement and support of the Angelus; this includes contributions to scholarships for deserving young people, and various welfare organizations. A weekly broadcast every Sunday morning over KFOX has been sponsored continuously for over three years by the Angelus to bring cheer and encouragement to the sick and shut-in.

Edward Boyd Songs Sooth Music Lovers

Tuesday evening of last week at the Assistance League Playhouse, Edward Boyd, bass-baritone, sang a splendid program to a vastly appreciative audience.

Mr. Boyds' selection of numbers was well arranged and exhibited his versatility of interpretation as well as the range of his fine voice. His German and Italian numbers were impressive, whether grave or dramatic, and delivered with much feeling. The lighter numbers were delightful in their variety and "Mother Hubbard," a beguiling novelty.

Most of the spirituals were the works of Hall Johnson, and upon completion of those programmed, the audience demanded encore after encore.

As always, the young singers' appearance was an optical delight, and his calm unruffled. Mr. Ingolf Dahl, pianist and former conductor of the Municipal Opera House in Switzerland was the sympathetic and thoroughly capable accompanist of the evening. His rendition of Bach's Toccata in D Major called for an encore of a Chopin Mazurka.

Music lovers never fail to enjoy the vocal offerings of Edward Boyd.

L. A. Railway Combats Traffic Delays

A freight train rolling slowly along Alameda Street may disrupt a street car schedule in the Wilshire district and a fire near Exposition Park may cause a delay in service in Boyle Heights.

Surprising, perhaps, but nonetheless true Los Angeles Railway Operating Department officials say. Schedules are established after careful study of traffic conditions and passenger needs and are so closely coordinated for maximum efficiency that unusual blocking of key streets might cause delay.

To combat this possibility, the Operating Department maintains a staff of traffic men, supervisors and car loaders to "take up the slack." These men, chosen for their ability to unsnarl tie-ups are on constant duty. Due to them, according to officials, late schedules are very infrequent.

Certain traffic difficulties can be foreseen. These include special bargain sales in business districts, sports events and other gatherings of a great number of people. The Operating Department keeps track of these affairs and augments its schedules to conform with the anticipated need both in timing and equipment.

CONTRACTOR SUES 'SWEEPS WINNERS

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Henry H. Jefferson Negro contractor, is suing Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Mason, Irish Sweepstakes winner, for failure to award him the contract for building the low-cost housing project, in which the Masons are putting the Sweeps money. Jeffersons said the Masons had promised him the contract, then gave it to another.

NBC Praises Allen's Singers

On April 4, Gilbert Allen and his choir, the Gilbert Allen Singers were invited by Janning Pience, educational director for NBC Studios, Hollywood, to broadcast a half-hour program, a Coast to Coast, Blue network show, sponsored by the National Musical Educators Conference. In the opening announcement, the announcer said that the National Broadcasting Company and the National Music Educators of America regarded the Gilbert Allen Singers as one of the finest choirs in America.

On April 1, the Singers gave a concert at the Biltmore hotel for the National Music Educators Conference meeting.

Continue Coca Cola Boycott in S. C. Town

ROCK HILL, S. C., Apr. 18. (ANP)—Two months have passed and the estimated 55 Negro business establishments in this city are still boycotting the local Coca Cola bottling company. Their boycott began because the Coca Cola company here displaced colored labor with white.

It is understood that the plant here has been using colored help on their trucks and in the plant for a number of years but just recently it was found that white customers objected to Negro workmen delivering drinks in their business places, so the Coca Cola company gave as its reason for the displacement, the use of men who can be used both as drivers and salesmen.

Divine Broke Up Home; Takes Life

NEW YORK, April 18—The influence of Father Divine on his wife and daughter, was given as the reason for the suicide of Floyd Scheafner 43-year old WPA laborer. Scheafner's body was found five days after he had run a gas hose from the house jet to his mouth in his Harlem flat. Beside his body were two notes, one from his wife in which she said she had given up her domestic life and was "content and happy" to live in Father Divine's kingdom. The other note was from Scheafner.

Lynch Bill Broadcast Planned

Washington, D. C., April 18—A nationwide broadcast urging passage of the federal anti-lynching bill will be made Monday, April 29, by Senators Robert F. Wagner of New York, Mathew M. Neely of Virginia, and Arthur Capper of Kansas.

The broadcast has been arranged through the National Broadcasting Company over its Blue network from 10:30 to 11 p. m., eastern daylight saving time.

The three senators, who are staunch supporters of the bill, will insist that it be taken up before Congress adjourns and that it be given a chance to be voted on its merits. They will denounce in advance any attempt at a filibuster. It is their contention that the filibuster is undemocratic because it permits a very small minority of the Senate to block the will of the majority, not only of the Senate, but of the American pubic. It is expected that they will advocate the imposition of cloture (limitation of debate) in the event a filibuster should develop.

In connection with the radio broadcast Walter White, NAACP secretary issued a statement urging that listeners write or telegraph to Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., asking him to set a definite date for the taking up of the anti-lynching bill.

FORM 'HABIT OF HAPPINESS', ELKS' DAUGHTER RULER URGES AT MEET

Address Features 23rd Anniversary Day

Program Held at Hamilton Methodist

Highlighted by the inspirational address of Mrs. Agnes Beal, daughter ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, the 23rd Anniversary Day program of the Daughter Elks was held last Sunday at Hamilton Methodist church. In the impressive service, Hiawatha, a Los Angeles Temple, was joined by Hope Temple No. 523, of Santa Monica.

"Highways to Happiness" was the subject of Daughter Ruler Beal's address. She pointed out the necessity of forming a "habit of happiness," just as other habits are formed, by practice and concentration.

Acting as mistress of ceremonies, Mrs Edna Elgin presented an interesting program which included an exhibition drill by Golden West Jr. Herd No 10 and Hiawatha Drum and Bugle corps; a reading by Mary Bowdin, Poinsettia Juvenile class No. 181; a piano selection by Alice Logan of the Live Wire temple; remarks by Exalted Ruler Eugene Sorral of Golden West Lodge No. 86.

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton and active figure in fraternal circles, preached the sermon. A presentation was made him by Henry L. Bukey; to the choir, by Esmilla Estell Gonzales; to the trustees by Leroy Brooks. Music was rendered by the Hamilton choir. Prayer was led by Mrs. Etta Fisher. Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, deputy of Hope Temple No. 523, introduceed the mistress of etremonies.

In her remarks, Mrs. Elgin, m. c., lauded the founders of Hiawatha Temple. The three charter members who are living, were introduced. They are: Mrs. Eliza Warner, Mrs. Alice Lester and Mrs. Inez White. Officers of the two temples are:

Hiawatha Temple No. 91: Dtrs. Agnes Beal, daughter ruler; May Fowkles, vice daughter ruler; Bertha Washington, ass't. daughter ruler; Etta L. Fisher, chaplain; Florence Hoskins-Mathonican, organist; Adele B. Ashford, financial secretary; Lenora McHenry, recording secretary; Zora Thompson, treasurer; Annie Atkins, escort; Hattie B. Williams, first trustee; Thelma Norwood, second trustee; Mae Denton, third trustee; Mamie Perkins, fourth trustee; Pearl Reeves, fifth trustee; Armeal B. Taylor, senior mother; Kansas W. Tibbs, junior mother; Elizabeth Kimbrough, first guardian; Rhonie Goodwin, district deputy; Dr. Ruth Temple, medical examiner; Louise V. Fulghum, grand trustee; Hope Temple No. 523: Dtrs. Altha Polk, daughter ruler; Lagulia Shaw, financial secretary; Geraldine Johnson, district deputy.

The text of Dtr. Ruler Beal's address follows:

HIGHWAYS TO HAPPINESS

Happiness is very much a matter of habit. As we practice on the piano to learn to play efficiently, so must we practice the thinking of bright thoughts in order to learn to be happy. Whenever a misfortune comes to us, or a disappointment, or a tragedy to cast a shadow upon our lives, we are prone to dwell too much on the gloomy thoughts which such things arouse in our minds. No trouble is ever as bad as it seems. It becomes tremendous and unbearable because it is exaggerated by thinking. Our imaginations become magnifying glasses that enlarge trifles and make them appear to be monstrous things. To gain tranquility, to gain place, to gain success and happiness, you have to form the habit of thinking tranquil, peaceful, successful and happy thoughts. There is no doubting it, one of the finest and most constructive occupations in the world is that of thinking. Just take a sweet, joyful thought sometimes and dwell upon it and watch it grow into variations that are colorful and beautiful. There must be a theme before there can be a song written. But after the theme is established, that song can be played in a hundred different ways.

Recently, while I was in a downtown theatre, the organist used "Dixie" as the basis for about 10 minutes of entertainment. Sometimes the music was martial, sometimes sad, sometimes it was religious in its rhythm, then at times it had a light and frivolous swing. Humor ran through some of the playing, yet beneath it all, I could recognize that familiar theme, "Dixie". We are all organists in the drama of life. We can take just the tiniest good thought and with the magnifying glass of the mind, have hours and hours of happiness, dwelling upon it and rising upon it to the heights of nobility and inspirational ecstasy.

It is only a matter of habit and in order to form a habit, we must practice a thing until it has become second nature; to do it constantly until in fact, it has become a part of our personality and character.

Queer how so many people will dwell upon the bad conditions in life until all their days are blighted by unhappiness. And so few are wise enough to magnify even the tiniest ray of sunshine until their days are made bright with success and happiness. No one can ever be completely lost. Into the lives of all, fall a few sunbeams. And even though there is but one feeble beam, it can be used to build a light that cast darkness out of all the hours of life. Why cling to sorrow? As long as there is life, there is reason for joy, and even though that reason be small, it can be magnified, just as reasons for sorrow are. The joy will quite overbalance the misery. If the people would just give this tho't a bit of consideration, there could be much more happiness in the world today. It's only a matter of selecting a correct method to cling to. Just of a simple process of eliminating all that is not conducive to mental well being, replacing such thoughts with those which bring happiness. The stars shine over the heads of all yours all well as mine. The sunsets are not mine alone. They also belong to you. This world is full of sunshine for those that will lift up their heads and look. It is well to remember that if you form the habit of happy thinking, then surely all the highways of your life will be highways of happiness.



DTR. RULER BEAL
. . . gives recipe for happiness



EDNA ELGIN
. . . m. c's. distinctive program

Evelyn Spiller to Sing in Musical Probe of SRA

State, County and Municipal Workers of America today announced the addition of Miss Evelyn Spiller, blues singer, to the cast of their forthcoming musical investigation of SRA, "What a Relief." Miss Spiller, prominent local singer, will sing two numbers: "I Can't Give You Any ERO's" (ERO's are emergency relief orders for clients vitally in need of food, clothing, housing or medical care) and "Fit To Be Tied."

"We are indeed fortunate in securing the talent of Miss Spiller," stated the revue director. "Her singing will enhance an already musical and entertaining performance."

SCMWA announces that it intends to bring out in its investigation the facts about S.R.A. "so scrupulously avoided by the current reactionary-stacked investigating committees."

"The revue will show the tie-up between the Associated Farmers' hatred of the SRA and their desire to pay less than subsistence wages to agricultural labor, inefficiency in the offices of high-salaried political appointees of the SRA, the abandoning of the self-help cooperative program and the elaborate hierarchy which has been set up by SRA Administrator Walter Chambers to avoid meeting with SCMWA and representatives of relief-client organizations while rank and file employes are laid off en masse throughout the State and relief-clients are faced with eviction, malnutrition and complete lack of medical care," publicity released for the show said.

The musical investigation will be held Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 p. m. at the Beaux Arts Theatre, 8th and Beacon.



GEO. SMITH
Commander V. f. W.

Dear Friend:

You are cordially invited to a joint installation of officers of Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, together with the Ladies Auxiliary, in the Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., April 19, 1940 at 9 p. m. This is open house and you are instructed to invite your friends.

Geo. Smith elected commander.
Mrs. Pearl Herd, President.
Respectfully yours,
ERIC TATE, Commander
RAYMOND J. SMITH, Adjt.





FAIRER DAYS AHEAD FOR YOU

Tonight . . .
Look in Your Mirror

If an older, duller, darker outer skin is what you see, make a date with your jar of Black and White Bleaching Cream and get started toward "the lighter" side with Black and White Bleaching Cream.

Use this cream according to directions. Soon that duller, darker outer skin will start to "flake off" —bleaching action starts—you're headed for a fairer, lighter, smoother, softer complexion.

Ask for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream and accept no substitute—your choice of 3 generous size opal jars—50c, 25c and 10c.

For best results wash your face thoroughly before applying Black and White Bleaching Cream. We recommend using Black and White Skin Soap for this purpose. Large bars, 25c, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Distinctive but not expensive

No matter how little is expended on the funeral service at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME, the family has the satisfaction of receiving the full use of all of our unsurpassed facilities. Every service here is distinctive--even at the minimum cost there is never the slightest suggestion of stinting or obvious economy.



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"Spring Personified" . . . is RALPHS fruit and vegetable department. All the tender, young deliciousness and crisp, green **freshness** you'd expect from your own garden are **guaranteed** by RALPHS highly specialized system of choice selection and proper care . . . . . at

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SELLS FOR LESS

"SELLS FOR LESS" "SELLS FOR LESS"

Getting meals is so much easier..



Cooking with "matchless" electricity saves steps and time in dozens of ways. No "oven-peeking"; it cooks for you automatically. The electric range does away with blackened pots and pans.

Make meal-getting easier *now*. Get a modern electric range. *Surprisingly easy terms.* See new models at your electric dealer's 1940 Electric Range Revue *today*. Or get free pictures and prices of models suitable for your kitchen by phoning Michigan 4211, Station 2644. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT, Main Office, 207 So. Broadway

Electric Range
"MATCHLESS"...in more ways than one

NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

by Bill Smallwood

E IN THE MOOD . . . BUT A DO IT, GERTIE . . .

ny thing, you can always dancer by the manner in he walks . . . reminds you at . . . Swing Mikado and illun may do the Exposi- 'Frisco . . . New bass man Duke is probably world's He can do more with that own fiddle than a dozen He'll amaze ya, no kidding opsie Hampton set to go nto a hot waxing session choice line-up of men Duke's band . . . Something to do: get Tommy South- awrence Lamarr and Ok- vy together in one room, e clock, and let 'em take recalling all the exciting that have ever happened n!

y Wilson's wax of "Wam" thing we've heard in a or three . . . Nothing in y of stark fascination in re has so struck and held tenion as does Richard 's flawless, tho' chilling nent the events leading nd the actual killing of the girl in Native Son!. Mag- horror, the best we've . Psychology prof at Har- ecently made the book eading for class discussion ho . . . Beautifully done, McGruder's dance inter- n of Juba Dance, always ite of ours . . .

g: Calif. is really concert conscious . . . Wonder if Cole and his dad are still They came over on the Mary shortly after the war their first trip back here nany, many years. Before Cole passed, the brother re toasts of the English and cafe circuits . . . Come k of it, they spent a lot here . . . Like GWTW. at looks as if it'll go on Grand score, as you well ut gosh,—o, well . . .

er funny thing, we can't last name of the supple an something—who used 'em with his delivery of e, Brown Boy. Remember 'd bound out, togged in a cane and dance and t tune. He was in Rhap- Black . . . What IS his . . .

t's follow-up to Native l be a study of a Negro in American society . . . t dinner party attend- d listening to a conversa- eadlock about our folk in ering biz. Contribution is corner being this wee nly 'twas a Philly man us Jackson) who invent- ream in 1832, and sold it .00 a qt. for some time. ne, Baptiste, Dorsey, Prosser, Jas. Porter, Sr., Thompkin, Bogle (the Varrick, Stevens, Tolliver, Cowder, Trower, and Deu- are 16 names without o cateriny history, ver- otherwise, is complete.

ey Moore is tickled to eing Duke abain. He used l with him . . . Say, what d to Stern, the furrier? re hope our top favorite, Niven, comes back to the as he left. His brand of s like a rum cooler in . . .

raise: The local "actress" has her stationery head- aked gold . . . Sure would see Laura Bowman land ng choice. Her prowess She stood out in that Son gi can of film like a sun- n the Arctic . . . Fancy: 't you like to watch and o a program of spirituals nderson and Robeson sing- luet fashion? "Tramping," . . .

m scribes went overboard eresa Harris's play-acting ear tell she may go East lay . . . Well, I'd like to do something in a Bank- ornell, etc. opus . . . Big the (St. Louis) dough due n next month with his cook, who he takes ev- re. since his stomach can't afe cooking . . .

nted House ves as vie Set

YORK, April 18—The rt Pictures company in dist of production on the te, "Comes Midnight," is g the scenes between Ed- en and the ghost of "Old ose" in an actual authen- nted house. This old house ted in New Jersey on the st four miles outside of eld. Old residents in this say that night after any strange things go on house where no one has or 50 years.

le have heard weird groans oans, and some say that rmy nights, the pale face owing hair of a beautiful woman can be seen pressed the window when the ng flashes. On clear nights, midnight, the heavy tread as Bedford who originally the house can be heard walks from room to room. y Easton, well known an, contracted for the pic- efused to enter the house. s replaced by Honey Boy son.

MIE LUNCEFORD COLUMBIA DISCS

YORK, April 18—Start- is month, Jimmie Lunce- witches from Vocalion to bia labels.

first Columbia release of e Lunceford's band will be swing version of Beethov- scinating "Sonata Pathe- backed by "I Wanta Hear Song."

Stage-Screen-Radio



The first World Premiere in the history of New York's Harlem, staged in typical Hollywood extravagant style is planned by Paramount for "Buck Benny Rides Again", the new Jack Benny starring film in which EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON (above) plays an important featured role. "Hollywood Goes to Harlem" is the slogan adopted by Paramount which intends to focus the eyes and ears of the world on Harlem for the unveiling of the film at Loew's Victoria Theatre on Tuesday evening, April 23. A special 2-hour NBC coast-to-coast broadcast is also planned.

'Mr. Washington Goes to Town' Very, Very Good

BY LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

At last Hollywood seems to have arrived at the business of producing all-sepia flickers, bearing some degree of screen merit. The writer comes to this conclusion after viewing the screening of one of the latest productions, at a press preview at the Lincoln Theatre Thursday night of "Mr. Washington Goes to Town."

The film, "Mr. Washington Goes to Town," is very, very very, very good. That should equal four stars in anybody's country. The screen story is by Walter Weems, taken from the original story by the same author. Weems, it will be remembered, was the author of "Hearts in Dixie," feature length picture produced some years ago by the Fox Film company, with such notables as Stepin Fetchit, Clarence Muse, Zack Williams and Rex Ingram.

Jed Buell, in bringing Weems' story to the screen, apparently has spared no expense in harnessing a creditable brace of actors. The excellent comics, F. E. Miller (he was with the late Lyles) and Mantan (Moreland), turn in a most hilarious and uproarous evening of entertainment.

DREAM TROUBLE

Add to thisc fact, that the film is well edited, in sound and action, the sets well lighted and the photography tops, and there you have a filmisical that is quite up to snuff. Most of the action takes place in a hotel. The plot revolves around a dream troubled man (Mantan) whose journeying journeyings while dreaming, along his pal (Miller), takes him on wild comical flights thruout the place. As such, Mantan is cast as Schenectady, a bellhop, and Miller as Wallingford, the clerk.

A lawyer, played by Charlie Hawkins, tells the comics that an uncle of Schenectady's has bequeathed him title to the hotel. A mortgage is all that stands in the way of taking it over. The mortgage is held by Brutus, played by Maceo B. Sheffield, who also wants to gain possession of the hotel. Into the setting move other characters, including a magician (Johnny Taylor), a gorilla (Clarence Morehouse), a Mexican knife thrower (Monte Hawley), two headless men, short (DeForrest Covan) and tall (John Lester Johnson).

Others in the cast of the Jed Buell production made under the label of Dixie National Pictures, Inc., include Arthur Ray, Margurete Whitten, Zoretta Steptoe, Florence O'Brien, Vernon McCalla, Edward Boyd, Clarence Hargrave, Waler Knos, Geraldine Whitfield, Sammy Warren, Nathan Curry, Slicum Garrison and Henry Hastings. Maceo Sheffield is also credited as an associate producer and Harvey Brooks with directing the music.

Evelyn Burwell in Operetta

Evelyn Pope Burwell, stage and screen actress-singer, has been assigned the role of Rose aL France, a music student in an Italian city, in the forthcoming operetta, "Milan In May," to have its opening at the Trouper's Theatre in Hollywood, April 22. Miss Burwell is the only Negro in the cast.

The talented actress will sing two numbers, one especially written for her. Miss Burwell came to the coast several years ago at the head of Eva Jesse's chorus, which she directed for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Hallelujah." She has also assisted in the direction of Hall Johnson's famed choral group.

Leg Broken in Film Fight Scene

Acting became reality on sound stage No. 1 at the Sunset Studio of Million Dollar Productions Monday night of last week during the filming of Kenny Washington's first starring vehicle "Gridiron Graft." Participants in a free-for-all, fight sequence forgot to "pull" their punches. As a result, Joe Fluellan, 30, of 1917 S. Central avenue, is confined to the hospital with a broken ankle, and numerous cuts and bruises. Others of the half dozen actors had to be treated for scratched legs, and hands, swollen eyes and other damages.

Hampton Plays for Students

Lionel Hampton, popular member of the Benny Goodman band, was a surprise guest at Los Angeles City College last Thursday, taking part in the all-colored revue presented to the students.

Assisted by the King Cole Swing Trio, Hampton performed on the vibraharp, the drums and the piano.

Master of ceremonies was Eddie Lynn. Other artists were: the George Brown orchestra, the Bilbrew Twins, duet, Janis Quon, blues singer.

DUKE ELLINGTON TO PLAY AT ORPHEUM THEATRE WEDNESDAY

Ivie Anderson to Head All-Star Stage Show at Downtown Movie House

Duke Ellington, whose playing at the famous Cotton Club in New York won him the title of "Harlem's Aristocrat of Jazz", will be the stage attraction at the Orpheum Theater for one week only starting April 24.

Made popular by radio, Duke and his musicians have created a sensation in theaters from coast to coast as well as in Europe. They have been featured in a Ziegfield show, in many motion pictures and of course on phonograph records.

Duke and his boys have an instinctive feeling for jazz rhythmn and broken tempos, and



they have the reputation of doing the most inconceivable things to the most trivial of melodies.

Ellingon's unique arrangements have created a definite new style in dance melody, and his men are masters of the intricacies of hot jazz and syncopations. His particular brand of music is loved by almost everyone and during his engagement at the Orpheum, Duke promises some brand new arrangements never played before. An all star stage presentation headed by Ivie Anderson, will be seen in conjunction with Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra.

Mrs. Theresa Black Leaves for Chicago

Mrs. Theresa Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Broyles, will leave Los Angeles for her Chicago home Saturday morning after a visit here of several months duration.

A probation officer in the Windy City, Mrs. Black was the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas J. Henderson in E. 45th street, and was widely entertained.

Bridge Columnist Lauded By Bridge Ass'n Official

Ellis L. Veil 1597½ W. 36th place, who conducts a bridge column in the EAGLE for the Golden West Bridge association, is proud of a letter from Arthur R. Curiel, executive secretary of the American Bridge association, in which Curiel expressed the opinion that the EAGLE "ranks with the best."

Saying that he "derived great pleasure from reading the paper," Curiel complimented Veil on his column, which is a regular weekly feature of the EAGLE.

GILBERT ALLEN SINGERS ON NBC

Recently the Gilbert Allen Singers were aired over the Blue network of NBC in a 15 minute program. Folk music was featured and by way of contrast, the English version of the Russian chant, "Lord Have Mercy On Us."

'Y' to Present Famed Choir on May 3

Hall Johnson Choir to Sing at Philharmonic

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association the renowned Hall Johnson Choir, consisting of 50 mixed voices, under direction of Hall Johnson, will be heard in concert recital, Friday evening, May 3, at Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

Hall Johnson's choir is nationally known and has been acclaimed as one of the foremost musical organizations in this country. The ensemble consists of perfect singers imbued with the tender and wild ectasy of the Negro traditional music.

This concert, which at the same time marks the fifteenth anniversary of the choir contains not only rapturous Negro spirituals, but also works songs and melodies from that brilliant musical production, "Run Little Chillun," which had a record run, ending with original arrangements of works by Stephen Foster.

Hall Johnson's name and fame as conductor and composer is nationwide .As a conductor, he has been called a veritable mesmerizer, his weird thin fingers beckoning his singers on one minute, and pressing them back in another. He composed and directed the music for "Green Pastures," and his recent success "Run Little Chillun" played to a quarter of a million people.

Tax exempt reserved seats range from 50 cents to $2.00 Reservations may be made at the Behymer Box Office, Auditorium Building. MUtual 1983, all branches of the YWCA, TRinity 0461, the ticket office of the So. Cal. Music Co., 737 S. Hill street, TUcker 1144 and their agencies.

• gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—6:30 to 7:30 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central. Floyd C. Covington, master of ceremonies.

Tonight—Gold Armchair presentation of the "Story of Roland Hayes" by Ruby Berkeley-Goodwin and featuring James L. Miller.

Friday—Mr. Thomas Rakestraw of UCLA in readings of original poems; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" with Miss Almena Davis.

APRIL 22-27—
PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

Monday—Jefferson High Night; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Jordan High Night; James L. Miller, Gold Hour tenor.

Wednesday—111th Street School Night; Norris J. Stokes, Gold Hour baritone.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.



"Hollywood Goes Harlem" to unveil "Buck Benny Rides Again" in which Eddie (ROCHESTER) Anderson and Theresa Harris (above) play important roles. A monster testimonial reception, with "Rochester" as the guest of honor is scheduled for the night of the premier at the Savoy Ballroom, by a special committee of theatrical, judicial, political, civic, social, newspaper personages.

Hughes' Play in Final Performance

Rounding out one of the most popular and successful ventures in Little Theatre movements here, the cast of "Don't You Want to be Free," Langston Hughes' poetic drama, will be presented in a final performance April 21 at Gray's Mus-Art auditorium, 4068 Central avenue.

A feature of entr'acte specialities for this performance will include a dance interpretation of Hall Johnson's immortal composition, "City Called Heaven," by Jo Stevenson.

Another innovation of this talented group is the verse choir trained and directed by Jack Gardner, former affiliate of the New York Group Theatre and Theatre Guild.

Among the players in the cast of "Don't You Want to Be Free" are: Ed Walsh, Frank Comfort, Chas. Lyles, Janet Bowman, Mary Troy, Anna Lee Johnson, Ed Singleton, Cecil Robinson, Alice Schooter, Anita Turner, Jerome Hatcher, Welton Robinson, Leona Gravitt and Roy Glenn. Musical direction is by Evelyn Pope Burrell, who assisted Hall Johnson as director of the famed "Green Pactures" chorus.

Call Girl, 20, Movie 'Find'

Even though her bit in Million Dollar Production's new football picture, starring Kenny Washington was small, critics who watched her work, were impressed with the talent revealed by Joan Douglas. She ran second to Jeni LeGon in the recently completed contest for leading lady to the noted grid star.

Twenty years of age, with pretty brown complexion, a shapely figure, and expressive eyes and features, Miss Douglas has also had dramatic training at Oklahoma City High school, Langston University and in "Little Theatre" movements. She is being considered for the daughter of Louise Beavers in Million Dollar Production's next feature, now being written by Jos. O'Donnel.



FAMOUS SINGER and acter Ernest Whitman was the featured soloist Sunday and Tuesday at Hamilton Methodist church on the occasion of the church's 21st anniversary celebration. Tuesday, Whitman sang to more than 200 women, attending the Woman's Home

Floyd Ray to Go on Coast to Coast Tour

Floyd Ray and his Decca Recording orchestra signed a new long term contract with Reg. D. Marshall of Hollywood on April 1 and plans were immediately made to send the band on their third annual Coast to Coast tour.

The band will again feature those three "torchers," Ivy, Vern and Von, who captivated audiences their past two years with the band, and Eddie Byrd, sensational drummer.

The orchestra leaves Los Angeles on April 23 to open a string of one-night stands through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Following this, they head for the "deep south" before making their annual appearance in New York and eastern engagements.



Human Real Hair Wigs

Styled by Howard's World's Largest Manufacturer of Negro Hair Goods Located In The Heart of Harlem

Everything in Hair Goods--Transformations, Switches and Special Accessories Including the Latest Creating--The Page-Boy-Bob . . . Bob and Imported French Wigs. Write for our FREE Fashion Book. It's Easy to Order from Howard's!

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Colored Chauffeurs Association
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
will observe
NATIONAL BOY'S WEEK
with a
Grand May Dance
benefit for
The Boy's Home
at the
VOGUE BALLROOM
920 S. Grand Ave. ● Thursday nite, May 2, 1940
presenting
● RADIO, STAGE & SCREEN STARS
music by
Mosby's Famous Dixieland Blue Blowers
ADMISSION . . . . . 55c (Tax Included)

Philharmonic Auditorium
Under the Auspices of the YWCA
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
The
Hall Johnson Choir
Hall Johnson, Conductor
Negro Spirituals - Work Songs
Songs from "Run Little Chillun"
Arrangements Of
Stephen Foster Songs
Friday, May 3 ● 8:15 P. M.
TICKETS 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 — TAX EXEMPT
● On Sale: Behymer Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium - Phone MUtual 1983 - All Branches of the YWCA - Phone TRinity 0461 - Southern California Music Co., 737 South Hill - Phone TUcker 1144 - And Their Agencies.

"Now we've got a water heater that won't fail us—IT'S RUSTPROOF"



YES! AND YOU SAVE $15-$30 DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE

(Positively Closes April 30)

JOIN the thousands who have already bought Rustproof automatic gas water heaters! These gas water heaters do away with the chief causes of water-heater failure—rust and corrosion. They last many times as long as ordinary heaters. Remember, too—*gas* heats water faster and costs less.

There's no time to waste

Until the close of business Tuesday, April 30, you can obtain one of these outstanding gas water heaters at a discount of $15 to $30. You even get a trade-in of $9.35 *or more* for your old water heater! Easy terms—as low as $2.30 a month. In many cases, no down payment is required.

See a merchant plumber, dealer or your gas company.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

THE WATER HEATER WITH THE "MIND-MISER." Crane "Superior" rustproof gas water heater is really thrifty with fuel. Has "Instant Action" thermostat that regulates heater automatically. Heavy insulation. Everdur tank. Regular price, 20-gal., $123. *Sale price, after trade-in,* $98

HOT WATER WHEN YOU WANT IT—at the temperature you like—is yours with a Crown rustproof automatic gas water heater. Has automatic snap-action thermostat; "Quikset" temperature indicator. Ask about size and model to fit your needs. Regular price, 20-gal., $93.50. *Sale price, after trade-in,* $69.15

LOOKS ALONE AREN'T ENOUGH! All water heaters—*regardless of what heating method is used*—will eventually rust through and leak *unless made of rustproof metal.* That's why it's important to get a gas water heater made of Monel or Everdur. These metals are guaranteed against rust and corrosion for years and years.

BE SURE to get a water heater that's large enough in *size* to suit the needs of your home.

ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT! Sale closes April 30
REDUCED PRICES
EASY TERMS

Gas WATER HEATERS

AT MERCHANT PLUMBERS', DEALERS' AND YOUR GAS COMPANY

Golden State Agents Seek to Underwrite 'Household Disaster' in A. & H. Campaign

Representatives of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company with hundreds of other agents will enter the national campaign to increase personal protection Monday, April 22, the beginning of national Accident and Health Week which lasts through April 27.

Everywhere, prospects and men of the street are asking the meaning of the "68" buttons and teaser ads which are a part of the campaign; and representatives are ready with statistics: "68 persons in the United States are laid up every minute by sickness and accident—51 by sickness and 17 by accident".

Sickness and accidents as breeders of "household disaster" is the description given by the United States Public Health Service in its Interdepartmental Committee's findings. Many of the persons who are victims of accidents are without insurance. It is to lessen the calamity in homes in times of unexpected disability that Golden State Mutual participates in the sixth annual observance of the Accident and Health Week sponsored by the National Accident and Health Association.

Statistics released by the American Medical Association show that nearly half the cases in accredited hospitals are not able to pay their bills, it was pointed out by company repreesentatives and managers. Attention is also called to the fact that people living on limited incomes are those most in need of insurance and those of higher income levels are most obligated to insure themselves and dependents in order to maintain their living standards.

More than a score of Golden State Mutual agents won honors in last year's campaign, and those, with others, are concentrating on breaking their own and established records in bringing more protection to more people. According to available statistics, Golden State Mutual is the only Negro company that participates annually in the campaign; furthermore, it is the only Negro company licensed to sell Accident and Health insurance in California and Illinois.

Vocational at Jefferson Makes Hit

The 12 groups of 11th grade students at Jefferson High school who participated in the recent Vocational Day, covered topics in the academic and industrial fields in their discussions.

Each group had a speaker who was chosen because of marked success in his chosen occupation, each had a teacher host or hostess, and a student host or hostess, and each was conducted by a student chairman.

Mrs. Senola Green was the teacher hostess for the teaching group. Anna Mae McShann was the student chairman and Hazel Cason was the student hostess. Mrs. Bessie Burke, principal of Nevin Avenue school, was the speaker.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Lillian Lomax were the hostesses for the nursing group, which heard Miss Ferrol Bobo. Louise Calhoun acted as chairman.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Both Mrs. Mary Tssassis and Floyd Covington spoke to the group interested in social service, for which Mrs. Cecil Larsen and Vivian Staton were hostesses. Fannie Plummer was the chairman of the group.

Dr. Warner R. Wright was the speaker on medicine. Mrs. Larsen and Iris Hodnett were the hostesses and Fannie Plummer was again chairman.

The speaker on agriculture was Henry Elmore, who was introduced by Urbano Robles. Roy Herrick was the host for the teachers and Joe Sutera was the student host.

Ray Herndon gave the talk on auto mechanics. The hosts for the group were Louis Emme and James McClinnahan. Elroy Fogey was the chairman.

Unfortunately, Frederick Clopton, who was expected to speak on cabinet making, was unable to be present. The host for the group was Mr. George Wilson and the hostess was Veneta Hayden. The chairman was John Dooley.

Prentiss Brown, who spoke on electricity, was one of the original students at Jefferson High school. He graduated in 1920. Raymond Sebelius was the host and Juanita Jones was the hostess. The chairman was Joe Byas.

The speaker on mechanical drafting was Stiles Clements. William Reilly was the host; Aurina King was the hostess and Robert Verdugo was the chairman.

Oglesby Heads Willowbrook Club

The Willowbrook Civic Betterment club held annual election of officers Mar. 27th. Jolly Oglesby was elected president; Randolph Wicker, vice president; Beulah Pullum, secretary; Zerlease A. Schamberger, financial and corresponding secretary; Hilton A. Phillips, treasurer; Mr. Pullum, sergeant-at-arms.

Blanche Walker, Beatrice White, Vera A. Ellis, Mamie Truitt, Cora White, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Wilson were elected members of the Executive Committee.

The Club, which has as its slogan, "Come to Willowbrook and live" voted to request the County Board of Supervisors to improve Compton Creek which is a constant flood menace to the Blodgett Tract and the western part of Willowbrook. A "yes" vote for creation of a fire protection district in the election this week was recommended.

Y' WEIGHTLIFTERS' SPLASH PARTY A HIT

The Splash party, given last Friday night by the YMCA weightlifters, drew a fine rowd. Success of the event was attributed to the hard work of the following officers and members: Carlos Alson, president; Chester Byrd, vice president; Clarence Bailey, treasurer; Johnnie Luke, secretary; Joe Woods, sergeant-at-arms ;and Lionel McQuilian, Romeo Lawson, Leroy Hegwood, Robert Andrews, Roland Welton, Herbert Boswell, Edwin McLemore, Manual Andrew, Guy Bailey and Eddie Lynn, advisor.

Yard Goods a Fifth Street Store Specialty

Each of us can do some one thing better than almost everybody else. We all have some special talent, no matter how small . . . and if we're smart, we've developed that talent.

That goes for business, too. Take Fifth Street store, for instance. There's a lot of competition in the department store business, but there's at least one service offered by Fifth Street, in which the other stores cannot begin to compete.

Fifth Street is the place to buy Yard Goods!

Frankly, we don't know how they do it. But Fifth Street always manages to keep ahead of the other stores in quality and quantity of selection in Yard Goods . . . in models . . . patterns . . . in REASONABLE PRICES . . . and the last mentioned might apply to all Fifth Street service. It's Reasonably Priced.

West Pico Can Make Play Spots of Backyards

Summer has come and with it, the call to the out-of-doors. These weekends you're hopping in your car and whirling off to the distant beaches, the parks, the highways . . . anywhere just to get out of the house.

That's swell . . . but you don't have to leave home to have fun out-of-doors.

What about your back yard? If your backyard is neglected, a desert kept in the background of your home, call in a West Pico salesman and let him offer you expert advice on how to make your backyard a play spot! . . . better than the average play spot, because it's private . . . for you and yours alone!

Salesmen for the Central avenue store of the West Pico Furniture Co. can show you how to do it. Give them a trial!

What Goes on at Camp Minnewawa

BY W. A. PAYNE, II

There are four definite departments involved in the CCC life; the War Department, the Technical Service (Forestry), the Selecting Agencies and the Educational Department. In this, the first of this series, let us consider the Technical Service and what it offers the enrollees.

Primarily, the Civilian Conservation Corps was, and is established, "To Build Men To Build Forests." When we think of the CCC we usually think of fire suppression, but fire suppression is only a small part of camp life. In order to put out a fire one must first be able to get to the burning section with safety. Therefore, let us start with road construction.

Part of the winter months are spent in building what are known in the CCC as truck trails.

Truck trails are, in actuality, unpaved roads. There are many in mountains and forests, built by CCC enrollees and maintained by our respective counties. The work on these roads, by the boys is identical to the work done by any road construction contractor.

STAKE ROUTE

After right of ways have been secured and approved by the government and property owner, the enrolles are taught to survey and stake the best route. After which comes the actual cutting and grading the proposed road. Naturally working in mountainous areas construction crews run into rocks and boulders. These are drilled, blasted and shoved over the side. This necessitates the training of jack hammer operators for drilling powder men to handle the dynamite and cat operators to handle the heavy equipment. This equipment costs thousands of dollars. After the rocks, etc., are taken off the road must be graded and sloped. The sloping is done by hand. That is, the sides of the mountains are sloped at such an angle that only an act of God can cause it to slide down onto the road bed. The entire work of road construction is done by enrollees, supervised by trained and capable foremen.

In the Forestry office, enrollees are trained to take care of records and other clerical work, and too, they are taught drafting and mechanical drawing. All roads, truck trails or projects on which CCC enrollees are used must be drafted and filed for reference. Naturally, this is very exacting as well as technical; but because of the care used in selecting the Forestry personnel, it is possible for the enrollees to learn and carry on this type of work.

In the case of the Negro youth, the CCC has opened a new field or vocation to the Negro. Forestry Service.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS WPSC UNIT HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Frederick Douglass unit of the WPSC, held its regular meeting, with the president, Echo Stanton Robinson, presiding. The meeting opened with the reading of the council minutes and the usual round table discussion.

Mrs. Riley gave a very interesting summary of the Republican luncheon held Mar. 29 at the Wilshire Bowl, after which Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen gave an address on Housing in the 7th District and threw a bit of light on questions concerning the housing project.

The Youth Inner Circle raffled a barrel of groceries, won by Mrs. Springer. Plans are being made by the Youth Inner Circle for their Spring Promenade, "Dream of Love," to be held June 9.

Summer Keeps Benton's Busy

Summer is our dish!

That's what the boys on the motorcycles down at Benton's Drug store say. They like summer because you like Benton's in the summer, and your calls to AD. 7177 keep them whizzing through the street, day and night.

Benton's gives employment to more young Negroes than any other independent drug business on the Avenue. That's at least one good reason why you should patronize them!

CALIFORNIA STUDENT EXCELS AT LINCOLN U.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) April 11—Jesuita Hughes of Berkeley, California, junior at Lincoln university here, was among 65 students who made the Dean's List for scholarship for the 1939-40 semester.

Expert Lauds Ford Safety Features



Approval of the big hydraulic brakes on all 1940 Ford cars as a major safety factor is voiced by Barney Oldfield, internationally famous one-time king of American racing drivers, now a leading exponent of traffic safety measures. Oldfield points to the large brake drums on a new Ford convertible club coupe in the picture above. This model, as well as all other 1940 Fords, has 12-inch brake drums, largest used on any car in the low-price field.

GWTW Leaves Fashion Note

NEW ORLEANS, April 11—The motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," left Rampart street, this city's main artery of Negro life, with a new style in sartorial splendor. Modeled after the suits worn by Clark Gable as Rhett Butler in the film, Rampart street "shieks" are wearing suits which they have called after the famous film.

In light colors for the most part, the coats are 36 inches long, striking the wearer less than six inches above the knee. At the knee the pants are 27 inches in diameter and at the cuff, 18.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Vernon Branch Public Library
4504 S. Central Avenue

The Vernon Branch library continues to receive books of general interest each week. Among those recently on display, we feel sure you will enjoy "Since Yesterday" by Frederick Allen. All those who chuckled or were horrified over the story of the fabulous 1920's in "Only Yesterday" will have an opportunity to react in a similar manner to this tale of the "threadbare thirties." How many readers remember the strange things which have gone on during those ten years? How many remember "bathtub gin" and the crime wave, miniature golf and free wheeling, the Lindbergh kidnap case and the blue eagle? Perhaps we all remember them, but only as things that happened long long ago. Yet it was only yesterday that dust sank in a black pall over our prairies, that "Tobacco Road" began its run, that the Dionne quintuplets were born. Although this book may induce considerable nostalgia, it also has the power to provoke plenty of laughs, and if you men want something to hold over your wives' heads just turn to the pictures of what the well-dressed young woman was wearing in 1930.

ON CHINA

One of the most delightful of recent travel books is Graham Peck's "Through China's Wall". Mr. Peck is an amiable ambler who wanders at leisure through some of the cities and a great deal of the back country of China, making sketches which have a flavor all their own, and collecting anecdotes which compare favorably with those of the finest ranconteurs of history. Mr. Peck's easy wanderings will greatly enrich travel literature and we are delighted to be able to present him to you.

For the person who likes to relax with a thriller, Elspeth Huxley's "African Poison Murders" is another exciting mystery featuring Vachell, the hard-headed Chief of the C. I. D. who has figured in the author's earlier African stories. In this one, evil and sinister forces of a pathological nature are at work, and though none is upset when the leader of the local Nazi Bund is killed, the death of a more popular member of the community causes quite a stir. Aside from the dangerous things which happen to him, Vachell falls in love, introducing a new note. This author's books are specially recommended because of the authenticity of the African background.

American Exodus" by Dorothea Lange, tells the dramatic story of the 20th Century migration of farmers driven by the forces of man and nature to seek in the West, land that is no longer free.

Your Smile

BY LEROY LAWS

Your smile is a smile to me,
And not a thing skin deep.
No matter where you may be
The memories one will keep.

A smile that gives treasures
That are wonderful to hold,
It brings more in pleasures
Than pockets full o'gold.

You are the same Betty
I knew in my school days,
Your same smile isn't petty
It hasn't changed its ways.

Your smile will make sad days
Bright and full of life.
Keep smiling and you'll amaze
It will make pleasure out of strife. . . .

VICTORVILLE LOOKS FORWARD TO DATE OF RODEO

VICTORVILLE, April 11.—This desert town is looking forward to the annual Victorville rodeo, date of which will be announced later. Special guests at the rodeo may find accommodations at surrounding dude ranches, including Murray's, five miles out of the town.

Honoring Mrs. Gladys Johnson's birthday, the following were guests at Murray's Sunday: Mrs. Johnson, Elvert Johnson, Vera and Lottie Wright of Chicago; Rosa Mae Young, Kinder C. Young, Gladys McKenzie and James McKenzie of Kansas City, Mo.

Officer and Mrs. Higgins of Los Angeles, spent three days at the ranch.

CHURCH NEWS

At the Victorville CME church Sunday will mark the final day for the submission of all monies raaised for the district conference, which convenes in Los Angeles April 11-21. At 11 o'clock, the young pastor, Rev. Phillip N. Moore, will speak. At three p. m., the Full Gospel mission will be held. John McGee will be special soloist all day, accompanied by Virgil T. Johnson.

TEXTILE EXPERT TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Members of the dressmaking class of Jefferson Evening High school will hear a representative from Bullock's Department store tonight (Thursday) in a discussion and demonstration of new spring materials.

GOT THE G-L-O-O-M-S?

IF constipation's got you feeling dismal . . . breath bad . . . stomach sour, upset . . . get prompt relief from these miserable blues with FEEN-A-MINT. Just chew good-tasting FEEN-A-MINT like your favorite chewing gum. Quickly helps your bowels move gently, yet thoroughly; so you get HAPPY RELIEF and win back your smiles and normal pep. What could be easier? Millions, young and old, rely on dependable FEEN-A-MINT. Get this famous laxative for your family today. A family supply costs only 10¢ at your druggist's.







A TYPICAL WEST PICO VALUE AT—

69.50

This smart new set with extra large mirror (almost 5 ft.) . . . pair of pillows . . . bed spread

SIMMONS SPRING and INNERSPRING MATTRESS



PHILCO 180 XF

Sensation of the radio market for American and Foreign Reception! Lovely to the eyes, a thrill to the ears and a joy to your purse. Buy NOW and go to the Rose Bowl FREE!

$79.95

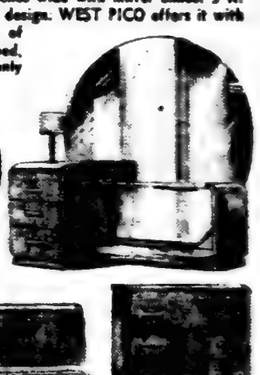
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Modern As Tomorrow

Elegant Vanity, 52 inches wide with mirror almost 5 ft. Note the elegance of design. WEST PICO offers it with commodious chest of drawers and lovely bed, all master built for only

$59.50

Buy NOW and go to the Rose Bowl FREE!



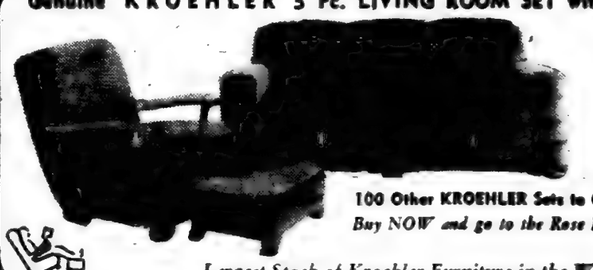


NO DOWN PAYMENT

At La Brea Store Only

3

Genuine KROEHLER 3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET with LAZY-REST CHAIR



Lazy-Rest leans back for EASE. You may choose conventional chair if you prefer. Here is furniture to be proud of! Choice of great variety of coverings and colors.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

100 Other KROEHLER Sets to Choose From!
Buy NOW and go to the Rose Bowl FREE.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS



Francis E. Rivers (left) and James M. Yeargin, Assistant District Attorneys on the staff of Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County and leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Williams Addresses Tenn. A. & I. Faculty and Students

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 11—Paul R. Williams, noted architect of Los Angeles, as week-end guest of President and Mrs. W. J. Hale, Texas A & I college, in an address to the faculty and students on April 5, brought a practical message on community, property and home betterment as it relates to the Negro individually and collectively.

"The grandest feeling I have in visiting any city is when Negro sections are not pointed out by the usual signs attributed to them," was the statement made by Williams in declaring that more attention should be given to improvement of property, thru simple means of cleaning and planning.

Williams' outstanding achievement in the field of achitecture includes plans and designs for many of the most outstanding personages in California. As a consultant for the Housing Commission, he is en route to Washington, D. C., where he will engage in a series of conferences.

A reception, to which faculty, senior students and Nashville friends were invited, was given in honor of Williams in "Goodwill Manor," the residence of President and Mrs. Hale, on Friday evening.

Accompanying the eminent architect was James E. LuValle, once one of the greatest quarter milers, having won the 440 at the Olympic meet in Berlin in 1936.

Arthonia Taylor Divorces Mate

Mrs. Arthonia Taylor was granted a divorce Tuesday before Judge Lewis Howell Smith from Morris Taylor, son of retired fire captain J. L. Taylor. She claimed cruelty.

Socially prominent, the couple has a 7-year old daughter. Taylor is a Board of Education engineer. Mrs. Taylor is one of two Negro women, working at the Veterans Administration at Sawtelle as a hospital attendant.

Singer Triumphs in Chi Debut

CHICAGO, April 11. (ANP)—With a voice described by Chicago critics as "misty and soft one minute and as brilliant as sunlight the next," Dorothy Maynor, 29-year old soprano, made a successful debut here Sunday afternoon. Singing a varied program of arias from Handel, Mozart, Weber, Bizet, and Charpentier, Miss Maynor charmed her audience with an extremely musical voice of dynamic range as well as with the modesty of her demeanor.

Miss Maynor, who first attracted attention when Serge Koussevitzy, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, auditioned her and pronounced here a "native Flagstad," appeared at Orchestra hall, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock, noted conductor.

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ge Congregation Greets Morris in San Diego

DIEGO. (By Mrs. E. B. —A large congregation Dr. Charles S. Morris of e State college, nation- wn lecturer and eminent at Bethel AME church morning when he was eaker on the Men's Day . Coupled with elo- nd spirituality, Dr. Mor- endid address was of forcefulness. A visitor Diego on previous occa- e has always attracted owds, which proves that mmunity recognizes and tes worthwhile race rep- ves.

DITOR

Wiggington of Louisville, young man thoroughly in journalism, arrived ty a few days ago to take e San Diego Informer, r the past few years by are. Mr. Ware is giving paper to devote his en- e to real estate. Mr. ton was presented in an "What's in a Name", at mmunity Center Sunday n by the Women's Civic Mrs. J. E. Craft is presi-

ES

guished visitors, who ac- ed Dr. Morris from Los to this city over the , were Mrs. C. S. Morris, Dr. Morris; Mrs. Jewel and Mrs. Jefferson D.

n Hill, Dallas Maderas, Garner Grayson of Los were the weekend Mrs. Gladys Ward, Miss Atkins and Miss Lucille e. The visitors express- nselves as very much with San Diego. Anita Beverly of River- tudent at UCLA, is visit- cousin, Mrs. J. L. Bran- cent bride of Rev. J. L. , young pastor of Cal- ptist church.

T PLEASES

Jane Dickens, young of Mr. and Mrs. Harry was the only represen- our school group at the ague Regional conference onvened in this city Sat- After the welcome ad- to the delegates were iss Dickens rendered one olo, and another as the progressed.

MEETING

rs of vital concern to egro in San Diego will ssed at a mass meeting ight at Logan school au- . Everyone is urged to ent. The committee of ments is composed of D. V. Allen, E. W. An- T. M. Brinson, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, ds J. L. Branham, L. W. C. H. Hamptoh; Mr. C.

Civic league presented a ich drew much praise at ing Sunday prior to the tion of Editor Wigging- he S. D. Informer. Mrs. Williams, well known te jumper, and wife of Williams of Gilbuilt Ra- , was presented by Mrs. Craft, president of the Mrs. Williams, who has or several performances wood early next month, nt under the name of augherty.

oming of Dr. L. K. Wil- resident of the National convention, was announc- his meeting by Mrs. Eva b.

Y

Esther Holomon was hos- n elaborate dinner party y at her pretty home on t. Bidden were Mmes. Hatcher, E. Murphy and ist E. Kincaid.

Best Yet club was the Paul Moore on 30th St. y night. Mrs. Bert Tem- resident of the club. annual flower show for temple, S. M. T., spon- y Mrs. Florence Morgan, held early in May at the nity Center. Mrs. Mor- present a children's pro- Logan Chapel AME Zion Sunday night.

Sunday afternoon, Miss Fay Phillips was hostess ightful luncheon. Covers id for 7. The table was ll decorated with yel- ite and red roses. Guests were Misses Anita Bever- Riverside; Edna Wilkins, Dedman, Marjorie Mc- Willa Mae McKinney, alter Woodin. Preceding n, several interesting were played.

HES

ces at Bethel church car- ecial interest Sunday be- t was Men's Day. The subject of Dr. C. S. Mor- "The Unknown God and Know Him". The men's irected by Joseph Nelson h Frank McCoy at the supplied good music. Hir- own rendered a solo im- ely. Lee Brown led a con- nal hymn.

league at 6:30, was con- by Mr. Murphy. Guests neeting were Rev. Dwight astor of the Community terian church of Pacific and 7 high school boys of od Fellow club, of which ooks is advisor.

he evening service, Rev. ead the Scripture lesson, d by a ritualistic service, hich Dr. Morris presented powerful sermon, from oject, "The Spirit of God on".

nces of the day reached 0 mark.

e will be guest speakers Wesley services Sunday. rls of the Sunday School hosts at an afternoon tea at Community Center. Wilson, tenor in the Beth- r for a number of years, Sawtelle the first of the He hopes to return home

Calvary Baptist church the unity Betterment Break-

last club met Sunday morning, presenting an interesting program. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Branham, preached at both services Sunday.

Services followed the usual order at the Church of God in Christ, Rev. James A. Jackson, pastor.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General hospital: Mrs. Fannie Buckley, Mrs. Rosa Anderson, Lurdie Price; at Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Theo. Steele, Bennie Luckey, Russell Miller; at Naval hospital: Wm. Bolden.

Mrs. W. Atkins is improving at her home. Mrs. Fannie Cross is at home, recovering from injuries sustained in a fall. Mrs. Mabel Williams, gospel chorus director, is ill at her home. Mrs. Minnie Coleman is at home and out again after several weeks in the General hospital.

TWO AT MINNEWAWA

Co. 2924 Minnewawa is happy to add two versatile young ladies to its educational staff. Through the facilities of the National Youth Administration, Miss Annie Strickland and Miss Alice Picou have been retained as secretaries to the educational advisor.

Both young ladies are graduates of San Diego High school and have done post graduate wrk in clerical work and business administration.

Miss Strickand has had extensive training in music, and is, at present the pianist in a popular San Diego orchestra. While on NYA in San Diego she held the position of sewing and office work. She will assist Franklin E. Wilson as pianist of the camp swing band.

Miss Picou is also a pianist. She has consented to assist the popular camp glee club. While on NYA in San Diego, she held the position as head of department of cutting dresses.

SAN DIEGO, April 18.—After a Superior Court jury had deliberated 13 hours, James Bridges, 70, stood acquitted here Friday of the self-defense slaying of Dan Allen, 37, at Bridge's home on Feb. 29.

CALEXICO CHURCH IS SCENE OF REVIVAL

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—Evangeline L. Casson and the gospel singer, Liska J. Moss, are running a revival in Calexico at the AME Church. Started last Thursday night, a very inspiring message, "A Cry for Life," was presented Friday night .On Saturday night the church gave an entertainment in the two leaders' honor. Sunday morning Evangeilst Casson was heard in a sermon from the subject, "Have You Got a Scar," and in the afternoon in a discourse on Negro musicians, "The Musical World". She preached again in the evening and Mrs. Moss sang at all three services. Presiding Elder of the sister church of this city, and his congregation, were all present.

Friends of little Miss Louise Thomas regret her departure from the city. She left Sunday afternoon for San Antonio, Tex., where she will live with her sister. She was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Priscilla Stewart was in the hospital last week, but is at for her a speedy recovery; home again. Her friends wish

Do You Know Your Lemon Garnish?



By BETTY BARCLAY

Do you make the most of lemon to bring out flavor in other foods? A plate of lemon quarters may very well take its place on the table along with the salt and pepper shaker, for in any meal there is always some food the flavor of which can be enhanced by lemon. It is well, therefore, to see that the family shopping list always provides an ample supply of this fruit.

Lemon quarters or sixths are suggested because they are most practical for juice. With a sharp knife, cut a lemon lengthwise in four or six pieces. These lemon pieces may be squeezed without getting juice on the fingers. They are decorative additions to the foods they accompany, as are lemon slices, plain or cut in fancy shapes. To heighten decorative effect, the lemon may itself be garnished with chopped mint, pimiento strips and parsley.

The lemon garnishes pictured are easily copied with the use of a sharp knife or scissors. They are used to decorate and provide flavor for an appetizing plate of asparagus, summer squash, beets, corn and sardines.

Here are some other suggestions for food combinations that may very well include lemon garnishes.

Lemon with Tea: The custom of serving lemon with tea has grown and many guests now prefer lemon with this beverage, so the thoughtful hostess will always include a plate of lemon slices and quarters. Cloves may be inserted in the lemon for a decorative touch. Iced tea, in particular, calls for generous additions of lemon.

Lemon with Other Fruits: The juice of half a lemon adds a tang to the morning glass of orange juice. Quarters of lemon cut lengthwise give keener flavor as accompaniments for such fruit cocktails as tomato, pineapple and prune juice. Lemon does something, too, for stewed prunes, apricots, peaches, pears and apple, both dried and fresh, and there's nothing like lemon juice to bring out the full flavor of melon or provide just the right dressing for avocado.

Lemon with Fish: Lemon's affinity for fish and shell fish is well known. Oysters or clams on the half shell; seafood cocktails of all kinds; baked, broiled or fried fish gain by lemon juice, which may be provided in decorative lemon wedges or quarters. Canned salmon, sardines or tuna should be garnished with greens and a generous supply of lemon quarters. Again — and this is a trick worth knowing — sprinkle a bit of lemon juice on canned salmon or tuna before creaming or scalloping.

Lemon with Vegetables: Whether you eat spinach for duty or pleasure, lemon juice makes the eating more enjoyable. Other greens and many vegetables are improved by lemon juice. Here's a chance to do a bit of experimenting for yourself. See what lemon juice does for each. You'll make many pleasant discoveries.

Lemon Garnish for Soups: Novel but good is the idea of a lemon garnish for soups. Float a slice of lemon on each bowl, the next time you serve bouillon or consommé. Decorative and good, too, on bean or lentil soup and such cream soups as tomato, asparagus, spinach or green pea. Lemon is especially good with iced or jellied consommé.

Lemon with the Breakfast Waffle: From England comes this surprisingly good but novel lemon use. Sprinkle waffles or pancakes with sugar and follow with a generous squeeze of lemon juice. You'll never believe how good this is until you try it.

TEMPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

The 23rd anniversary of the founding of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, IBPOEW, was celebrated in a gay and decorative party, held Monday night in the Lodge Rooms of the Elks' Hall.

A generous-sized cake, decorated in purple and white, the colors of the fraternal order, bore a candle for each member of the original charter organization. Three of the four surviving members of the initial group were present and honored. They are: Mrs. Alice Lester, Mrs. Eliza Warner, Mrs. Inez White. Also honored was Mrs. Annie (Mother) Hicks.

Daughter Ruler Agnes Beal sponsored the affair.

TAFT SUPPORTERS TO HOLD DINNER MEET TONIGHT AT CLARK

With thirty outstanding leaders in civic, religious and business groups selected to serve on the State Committee of the Taft-for-President campaign, Jesse A. Graves and Miss Fay Jackson, co-chairmen, announce a dinner meeting for tonight in the Clark hotel at 6 p. m.

"We have met with such tremendous success in forming this committee that both Mr. Graves and I feel that the Republican Pary has actually taken on the new life it so badly needs to win the election in 1940," Miss Jackson stated.

"We attribute our success to the calibre of the people who have consented to work with us on the committee," she added.

Committee members are: Rev. J. H. Wilson, editor of the AME Christian Recorder; Rev. T. L. Griffith, Second Baptist church; Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, 8th and Towne AME church; Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Wesley Methodist church; Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith, Atty. Ivan C. Johnson, T. A. Green, former executive secretary YMCA.

Also, Miss Edna Rosalyn Heard, composer: Misses Louise Beavers, Beulah Wyndon and Laura Bowman, stage and screen players; Chas. Butler, film casting agent; Miss Violet McDowell, Mrs. Genevieve Queen, social service worker; Eugene Sorrall, Exalted Ruler Elks'; Mrs. Fay Beal, American Legion Auxiliary, Ben Bowie Post; Mrs. Edna V. Elgin, past president Pacific States Association Daughter Elks and Past Matron Deborah Lodge of Eastern Stars; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Anna Guess and Wood Wilson, of the County Central Committee, 62nd assembly district; Elijah Cooper, realtor; John Bills, barber; Louis Cole, Young Republicans; Ernest Reese; Dr. W. E. Bledsoe and Lawrence F. LaMarr, newspaperman and Dr. J. T. Smith, druggist.

Republicans Hold Dinner Meeting

The Republican County Central Committee, 62nd Assembly District, in its second dinner meeting, at the Golden Rod cafe, Newton and Central, with 30 or more present. Slogan, "Republican Coming Back Into Its Own." A very timely paper was read by Mrs. Doris Grace Penland, "Our Republic," which was commented on by ex-assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts.

The main feature of the evening was Atty. Ivan J. Johnson, III, to the Assembly from the 62nd Assembly District in 1940. In a very brief sketch, Mr. Johnson talked upon some of the highlights of his campaign. Among other speakers of the evening was Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith, the thunder-bolt for Republicanism, gave one of his interesting talks as usual, with the assurance to Johnson that he was one hundred per cent behind him for the Assembly in 1940.

Judge Irvin Taplin, Judge of the Municipal Court, who has thrown his hat in the ring as a candidate for District Attorney, was also present, and was presented by Mr. F. L. Buford, and gave very interesting facts as to his present administration.

Among other speakers of the evening were Mr. Geo. Williams of hte Golden State Insurance company; Geo. Phillips, chairman of the Republican Assembly, 62nd Assembly District; Mr. Les Vaughan, campaign manager for Judge Taplin; Mrs. Wood Wilson, Mrs. Venita Evans and others.

SOCIETY TO HOLD BANQUET IN VAL VERDE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—The California Race Relations society will give a banquet Saturday night, April 27, at the Community clubhouse, at which time a branch in Val Verde will be organized. A program will be presented during dinner and a dance will follow. Mrs. Alice Gafford will serve the dinner, which is 65c per plate.

General attendance at the clubhouse last Sunday was exceptionally good as over 400 cars crowded the parking space.

Dudley's Inn is doing a good business. The dance hall, particularly, is enjoyed by the young people.

Great interest is being manifest in the First AME church in Val Verde by visitors and residents. Sunday School is at 10 a. m., the pastor's service at 11. Rev. Jude Wiley, John Derfield, and Mrs. Blanch Jamison are attending the district conference in Los Angeles.

The Pastor's Aid club of First AME church of Val Verde requests all who can to contribute one dollar on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, which will be known as Dollar Day rally, the proceeds to pay for needed improvements on the church.

A birthday dinner party was given at the Community clubhouse Sunday afternoon in honor of Connie Savala. Sixty persons were present, all from Castaic.

Mrs. Thomas gave a tea, honoring her 74th birthday. As a gift, each person gave pennies, to mark the years she is old, which Mrs. Thomas in turn gave to the AME church to apply on its debt. 750 pennies were received in all.

Mrs. Royal of Los Angeles spent the week-end in Val Verde, the guest of Mrs. Pearl Ambrose, who is also here for a rest.

Mrs. Frances Collins of Los Angeles is spending a two weeks rest period as the guest of Mrs. Carrie Bean. Mrs. Fanny Finley is also a houseguest.

GRAND MUSICAL HELD IN BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—On last Friday evening at Mt. Zion Baptist tabernacle, the junior choir and usher board presented one of the grandest musicals of its kind. Mrs. W. M. Austin, the organist, who has worked untiringly with the children, was well pleased. She was assisted by Miss Lois Small.

The tabernacle was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Each girl was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers. The boys were also given tokens of appreciation.

The service at Mt. Zion was well attended. Pastor Greep's Sunday morning subject was "Remedy for Sin". The senior choir rendered music for the morning and evening service. The Sunday School is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Mrs. L. G. Collins, who has served more than 15 years. B. T. G. is doing nicely with Miss James as its president.

The Sunday School choir of Cain AME church had an initiation party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Little last Saturday. All present enjoyed an evening of entertainment. Jane Alexander is president and Jeane Little is secretary. The Spanish dinner, which the Club Unique held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams recently, was a financial success. Mrs. Estella Dickinson is president: Mrs. Sarah Little, secretary.

Pastor Swann's morning services were well attended; his subject, "The Four Books of Life". The message was uplifting and inspiring. In the afternoon, the annual thanksgiving service of Goodwill Lodge and Ne Plus Ultra Temple No. 522 were held at Cain AME church. Miss Lois Small, state president, was mistress of ceremonies. Very timely remarks were given by Dtr. Small, a solo by Brother Gus Howard, remarks by Dtr. Ruler L. Helslep, and Austin Hawkins. Rev. M. C. Swann delivered the sermon. The evening worship closed out the state rally.

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Drisdom, the senior mission of Cain AME church and members of Mt. Zion Missionary society, spent an enjoyable evening. Mrs. H. A. Green of Mt. Zion Mission was guest speaker.

YWCA REPRESENTED

Mrs. Claudia Clopton is the representative of the 12th Street Branch of the YWCA on the committee of the Los Angeles YWCA, which is sponsoring the Hall Johnson choir in concert at the Philharmonic auditorium May 3.



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Continually changing traffic trends means that new schedules must be drafted so that service will be "on tap" where and when needed.

From division superintendents, supervisors, and traffic checkers in all parts of the city come hourly reports on car and coach service, to be dissected and analyzed by the office of the Manager of Operations.

And from the information thus assembled, dispatchers, leaders, and other specialists in the operating game are able to maintain schedules by which passengers are borne across this far-reaching city of ours on steel and rubber, by electricity and gasoline, safely, quickly, comfortably and inexpensively.

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Board the swift, streamlined Noon *Daylight* at 12 o'clock noon, arrive San Francisco 9:40 p.m. Enjoy thrilling Coastline scenery from the windows of this "most beautiful train in America." The morning *"Daylight"* leaves Los Angeles 8:15 a.m.; arrives San Francisco 5:45 p.m.

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Ever since the first breath of spring has been in the air, I have been receiving letters asking how to have a clear smooth skin for spring and summer. What few of you seem to realize is that a beautiful skin starts from within. You must get yourselves in good physical condition if you hope to glow with youth and beauty and springtime freshness.

Get More Sleep and Exercise

The first step in getting ready for spring and summer is to work out a balanced routine of sleep, exercise and diet. If you have been burning the candle at both ends, you are probably paying for it now with dull, lusterless eyes and sallow skin. Remember that eight hours' sleep every night is more effective than any beauty treatment. And if you have difficulty getting to sleep early, the solution is right at hand. You probably need more outdoor exercise that will leave you pleasantly relaxed and healthfully tired at the end of the day. A brisk walk, say to and from work, or, if you are a lady of leisure, the early part of these sunny afternoons, is one of the best forms of exercise for all around reconditioning. Don't feel, however, that you can give up your special indoor exercises. Select the ones that do you the most good according to your individual requirements and stick to them.

Eat Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

And watch your diet. Throughout the winter you have doubtless been eating more than your quota of heavy starch foods. Now that spring is here, there is an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables on the market. Why not try eating a spring salad for lunch instead of sandwiches or meat and potatoes? You'll find it just as sustaining and a great deal better for your health. And be sure you have a substantial helping of green vegetables for dinner, and a few less potatoes and bread. And drink lots of water—at least eight glasses daily. Plenty of water will help purify your entire system.

Select Make-Up With Care

After you have taken care of these fundamental rules, start on your skin. As I have told you so often before, it is important that you cleanse your face at least twice a day, either with soap and warm water, or a good cream, depending on the texture of your skin. A good skin tonic which has an astringent effect is a great help in toning up the skin after cleansing. If your skin is inclined to be dry, a rich night cream is a boon in helping smooth and soothe and in discouraging tiny lines and wrinkles.

In selecting your make-up for spring, choose shades that will not only blend well with your natural coloring but also with your new spring wardrobe. Never buy cosmetics by the hit-or-miss method. Weigh them all carefully and don't buy until you are satisfied that the shades you select blend perfectly with your individual skin tones. It may take a little longer but it is really fun and is well worth the time.

I hope this answers the questions of those of you who have been wondering but haven't got around to writing me personally. Follow these simple suggestions, and here's to an exciting spring and a glamorous summer.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Illinois & Chicago Invite You to the AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION



TO COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS:

This gigantic spectacle offers a golden opportunity to place your merchandise or services before the vast throngs who will attend this 60 day Negro World's Fair. A limited space is available for exhibits of this nature. Write immediately for complete information.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, the Negro will have a real Exposition detailing his past and his glorious achievements in the 75 years since emancipation. Murals, dioramas and exhibits will graphically tell the dramatic story of the race's great part in building America.

The State of Illinois has set aside $75,000 to aid the Exposition. Government departments, federal agencies, foundations, institutions and individuals of both races are cooperating wholeheartedly. Whole sections will be devoted to displays of the Negro's contributions to every phase of American life. Pageants, dramatics, motion pictures, special days, noted leaders and many other special attractions will be featured during the duration of this epoch marking event.

Plan now to be in Chicago between July 4 and September 2. It is a national celebration which no Negro can afford to miss. Never before has there been an event comparable to this mammoth observance of the 75th anniversary of Negro freedom. You owe it to yourself to visit the American Negro Exposition, the most amazing event ever conceived.

AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION HEADQUARTERS
3632 South Parkway Chicago, Illinois



Two new important steps in the selling of fresh vegetables have just been taken by Safeway stores.

FRESHNESS IS ASSURED by our plan of certifying our green goods First-Morning Fresh and plainly indicating those foods that have been delivered "this very morning". EXACT MEASUREMENT on all fresh fruits and vegetables is made possible by our plan of selling by weight.

Share in the benefits of both steps . . . at your Safeway store!

CELERY [CERTIFIED FIRST-MORNING FRESH] per lb. 5¢
Utah-type, locally grown celery. Crisp, fresh stalks, certified First-Morning Fresh. Your choice of sizes.

APPLES CHOICE WINESAPS 5 lbs. for 25¢
Winesaps. Juicy, red apples—just the right size for the fruit bowl or for school lunches. Value.

BANANAS FANCY GRADE per lb. 5¢
Large size fruit. Ripened to perfection in Safeway's own banana ripening rooms. Buy five pounds today.

GRAPEFRUIT SWEET JUICY per lb. 2¢
Sweet, juicy grapefruit—the perfect breakfast fruit. We offer your choice of sizes. Sold by the pound.

NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. for 10¢
New White Rose Potatoes—large size, fancy. (Egg size new potatoes, for creaming, 1c per lb.)

RUSSETS 15-lb. bag 32c 10-lb. bag 23¢
Russet potatoes—perfect bakers, packed in mesh bags. (All stores do not carry both sizes.)

NEW LOW PRICE ON LUCERNE MILK



Country Fresh, Grade "A", Pasteurized Milk packed in "one-trip" cartons. Note price.

per quart 8¢

Price effective in Los Angeles metropolitan area only.

Tea	Canterbury Black ¼-lb. box, 25c	¼-lb. box 15¢
Peaches	Castle Crest Sliced or Halved	No. 2½ can 12¢
Pears	Harper House Choice Halves	No. 2½ can 17¢
Grapefruit	Glenn Aire	No. 2 can 10¢
Jell-well	Gelatin Dessert	2 pkgs. for 9¢
Sugar Belle Peas		No. 2 can 10¢
Oil Polish	Old English	8-oz. size 10¢

(Price ex-tax, .00709; sales tax, .00291)

Airway Coffee per lb. 12¢
The aristocrat of thrifty coffees. Ground to order.

Cherub Milk 2 tall cans 12¢
"Baby pure" evaporated milk. (Small, 4 cans 12c)

Grated Tuna No. ½ can 12¢
Chicken of the Sea brand. Excellent for salads.

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, April 20

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

That New Orleans Trio

For the past several months three boxers—all from New Orleans—have been showing their wares at the Olympic auditorium and, all in all, have satisfied the cash customers no end.

We refer to Richard Polite, Jimmy Brooks and Johnny Jackson.

Polite is probably the best known, having shown more often. Wee Jackson is the current sensation of the three. His one-round kayo of Miller Fonseca a few weeks back was a classic. Fonseca, ring-wise and tough veteran that he is, was scheduled to prove quite a test for the southern boy.

A few more fights under the belt of Brooks may elevate him to the level of his home-town mates—Jackson and Polite.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Weekend Showcase

Next Tuesday night at the Olympic, matchmaker Jimmy Murray's card features a London-born Negro heavyweight, Tommy "Strike Me Pink" Martin. He meets the hard-hitting, although fragile-chinned, Bob Nestell.

The handsome Englishman not only speaks the REAL English but on occasions sports a monocle. It is claimed that he has never been knocked off his pins, let alone put to sleep by a punch that ricocheted off his chin.

Just how true those claims are may be determined to some extent next week because Nestell carries gloved dynamite in his right mitt and is capable of "striking me pink". In his last appearance at the downtown swatatorium, he bounced "Blimp" Williams on the canvas so often it was believed that something had rubber in it—and it wasn't the canvas.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Shorts in Sports:

They are raving in the East about a Boston university sophomore, Charlie "Chuck" Thomas of Dayton, Ohio. Thomas apparently compares with UCLA's Jackie Robinson as an extraordinary athlete. "Staked" by the citizens of Dayton so that he might attend Boston U., Thomas captained the basketball team, starred in football, and batted .348 on the baseball team. All of this was in his freshman year.

As a sophomore, Thomas has won letters in basketball as a guard, football as a halfback and is now seeking a letter in baseball as a shortstop, the same position held down by Robinson for the Bruins.

Weighing but 150 pounds, Thomas, in the opinion of experts, will be the fastest thing in eastern football next season. He is a star ball carrier and pass receiver but excels as a passer.

Emil Von Elling, New York University track coach, said in New York recently that he was more than sure Negro athletes would have dominated the Olympic Games picture had the Games been held in Finland as scheduled.

Pooh-poohing claims that Negro athletes have something in their blood corpuscles that makes them superior to other runners, Von Elling said:

"Take this summer for instance. If 57 assorted varieties of miracles should enable Finland to hold the Olympics, bet your last dime that our Negroes would monopolize the track picture even more than in 1936.

"There's Mozell Ellerbe, Herb Thompson, Pitt's Bill Carter, Penn State's Norwood Ewell, and five or six other Negroes who can hammer the daylights out of our current dash field. (We wouldn't discount the efforts of Stanford's captain Clyde Jeffrey. —J.C.F.) Ewell, double winner in the IC4A's, can broadjump, too.

"Tuft's Ed Dugger can give Allan Tolmich a real rub in the hurdles. Herbert (that's Jimmy, of NYU) here just notched up a double record at Dartmouth with his 47.9 and 48.4 in the 400 meters and 440 yards, respectively.

"John Woodruff, 1936 Olympic 800-meters champ, would be a cinch bet to repeat at Helsinki. His 1:47 flat in that heat at Dartmouth and his 1:47.7 for the 880 yards is terrific. And John Borican has knocked down the indoor three-quarter mile mark to 3:10.2.

"I don't think chemistry has anything to do with it. Those boys realize that they're given an absolutely even break in track. Where can they get that in any other sport? Fighting, perhaps, but a Negro has to be awfully good to get any break in that game.

"Another thing. Legs make a track man. Your Negro athlete uses shoe-leather to get places. The white youngster thinks it's beneath him to walk. Why a car means almost as much to him as his right arm. In track, at least, many of our white runners are getting soft."

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By JAY GOULD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Tanforan staging a 100% program and playing to big crowds.

Francis Waters of Frisco went to see "Gone With the Wind" 11 times.

THEATRICALS

The Four Hot Shots, formerly of Earl Carroll's Hollywood night spot are back in L. A. after an extended engagement in New York.

Showgirls, you would like to see are Juanita Moore, Rose Lee Lincoln, Alice Keyes, Hazel Reese, Ruth Mill Scott, Arline Williams, Louise Franklin, Mildred and Mona Boyd, Callie Dill, Lillian Randolph and Mae Johnson.

Mae Diggs' engagement at Barnum & Bailey's circus in 1940 was cancelled on account of so many kiddies. Mae is hip hurler No. 1.

Louise Jota Cook, after returning from Europe, signed a fat contract to show her jungle shake dance in Hollywood.

Nina Mae McKinney, after returning from London, got a break in Hollywood. She received $8,000 for one picture and all expenses.

Lovie Lane, now in L. A., is selling her latest Paree shake dance, which must be a killer.

When the well dressed Eddie Mallory and his all-star band played L. A. and crashed into the tune, "Harvest Moon" and others, Ethel Waters stopped the show.

Mae Johnson of the New York Cotton Club packed them in nightly for three years to see her

◆ Colen Carter, a Los Angeles pretty and a wire walker, doing her earthquake dance, may get a breaak at the coast fair.

Baby Cox, the acrobatic twist dancer, kept the Creole Palace fans on their tip toes for over two years. The same goes for Octavia Sumner and Margaret Jones, who can do their stuff.

U. S. Slow Kid Thompson appeared at the Golden Gate theatre only one week but spent three weeks in Frisoc which showed that he knew someone. It may have been Margaret Dodson.

HERE AND THERE

June Hall, Gwendolyn Hodge and Kathryn White beat the races at Agua Caliente on Sundays and spent their weekends sightseeing L. A., staying at the Dunbar hotel.

Jess Johnson, clocker at the California race tracks, after cashing in a bunch of tickets was heard to say, "Any smart clocker could have done the same thing".

Many people wonder what became of Speck Clark, formerly of Jack's Tavern, and Foster of restaurant fame. They are both still in the jailing room at a San Francisco hospital.

Prince White, while on a sightseeing tour across the country, had reservations at a rich baker's private residence in L. A. Prince owns a summer home in France but refuses to go while the scrap is on over there.

For Zest & Pep
DRINK



Tune in War Perkins
SUNDAY MORNINGS
10 A. M.—KFOX
Afro-American News





JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) April 18—On the Dean's List are the names of six varsity athletes at Lincoln university. Three are football players, two basketball, and one a member of the track team. They are, left to right: James Hunt, senior, St. Louis, Mo., football, average 2.588; Robert Cobb, sophomore, Jefferson City, Mo., football, 2.2 (Cobb is president of sophomore class); Neil Williams, senior, Gary, Ind., track, 2.142; D. L. McIntosh, sophomore, Kansas City, Mo., basketball team captain, 2.5; and James Gleason, senior, Webster Groves, Mo., football, 2.176 (Gleason is national Lieutenant Strategus of the Kappa Psi Fraternity). Maurice Harris, sophomore, St. Louis, Mo., basketball, was not available for the picture.

Crouch Regains Prestige; K. O.'s Ybarra in Six Heats

Definitely regaining his lost prestige, Georgie Crouch, outstanding lightweight contender, scored a sixth round technical knockout Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium over Joe Ybarra, Oakland Mexican.

Crouch landed a long right cross following a clinch that sent Ybarra to the canvas. Up at the count of 9, Ybarra ran into a hail of leather and referee Reggie Gilmore stopped it.

The end came in 1:62 of the sixth heat.

Ybarra, a few weeks ago, went 10 bristling stanzas with knockout artist Jackie Wilson, and ruled a slight favorite in his bout with Crouch.

In the six-round preliminary, Carlos Miranda easily decisioned Bobby Espinosa. Four-round results: Dub Bowem nodded Eddie Rivers; Tony Navorro and Clyde Alexander fought each other to a standstill; Nat Corum outpointed Nash Diaz, and in the curtain raiser, Carmen Georgino decisioned Morrie Renee.

Elenore Calhoun, model designer, wearing a "Gone With the Wind" hat and skirt, carrying a purse as large as a cash register, was seen ankling in and out of the nite spots.

Ralph Love, one-time song and dance comedian, says that show business is so tough that the elephant can't remember when he walked last.

Bernice White, with an apartment at the Dunbar hotel for several years, is very rich and doesn't care about making money. She likes showfolks and wants to help them to get on easy street. I hope you won't mention this again as she is O. K.

Irene DeCuir of Los Angeles, at whose home go many of the top show people, is now a proud grandmother. O. K. Irene!

Fern Martin of Saan Diego is carrying a terrible torch for her boy friend now on a two months' vacation at Murray's Dude ranch, Victorville.

"Rochester" Anderson and "Stuff" Smith motored up to Frisco from Hollywood to bet on Eddie's horse, Up-and-Over, which was a 50 to 1 and couldn't keep up.

WIN-WINSLOW-WAY Contract Bridge

By T. H. E. Win-Way

A-1½, K-1, Q-½

Opening Bid 4-4 1-2 Naturals

DEFENSIVE BIDDING
The Informative Double

The Philosophy of the Cards upon which the Winslow System is founded recognizes no superior or inferior suits; this ranking is arbitrary. The Natural value of the cards gives to the Ace of Clubs the same force as it gives to the Ace of Spades.

From California: "To us the other systems seem absolutely stupid after learning to bid "Winslow Way".

When Second or Fourth Hand holds 4 Naturals their call is "Double". This conveys to partner the information that if the opponent had not opened I would have opened". There are consequently but 4 Naturals left for distribution in the other two hands, and the competitive bidding is sharp.

Naturals in Second hand-4.

East Dealer:

	♠ 1043 ♥ Q10973 ♦ K8 ♣ 1064	
♠ KJ95 ♥ KJ2 ♦ 9 ♣ AQ973	N W E S	♠ 86 ♥ 854 ♦ AQ642 ♣ 852
	♠ AQ72 ♥ A6 ♦ J10753 ♣ KJ	

N	E	S	W
	Pass	1 Club	Double
1 Heart	2 Dia.	2 Spade	3 Clubs
All pass			

By the Rule of Five (R5) the no trump value of the hands is 1 odd. With 8 co-trumps by Rule 12 the hand value is 2 odd. West with a singleton diamond bids for 3 odd.

WINSLOW, P.O BOX 211, ST. LOUIS MO.

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FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bdl. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.

Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2	Ladies' aprons	½	Overalls
3	Ladies' tea aprons	½	Coveralls
10	Collars	2	Pajama, suits
5	Chemises	¾	Bathrobes
4	Combinations	2	Shirts, men's
6	Corset covers	5	Undershirts
4	Dresses, child's	5	Underdrawers
2	Dresses, house	3	Unionsuits
2	Dresses, night	1	Pants
37	Handkerchiefs, ladies'	1	Bath mats
1	Skirt	2	Slips
13	Stockings, silk	26	Wash rags
3	Underdrawers, ladies'	10	Napkins
5	Undervests, ladies'	¾	Sheets
2	Blouses, boys'	1	Tablecloth
20	Handkerchiefs, men's	2	Bath towels
10	Hose, men's pairs	6	Face towels
1	Jumper	6	Kitchen towels
2½	Night Shirts	1	Spread

All weight wt. 1 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service that fits your needs.

"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHING WEAR"

Martin Tops Local Ring Card

English Heavy to Box Bob Nestell Tuesday at Olympic

A real freak of the ring makes his debut at Olympic next Tuesday night when Tommy "Strike Me Pink" Martin, London-born Negro heavyweight, faces slugging Bob Nestell in the ten round main event.

Martin has an accent thicker than "Lord Haw-Haw," wears a monocle on state occasions, and convulses the boys at Nat Rosner's Main Street Gym with his dialect.

Martin is under the management of Johnny Rodgers and Tommy Farmer. The latter is chief aide to Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong.

The heavyweight, from across the Atlantic yearns to fight Junior Munsell, whom he calls that "red Indian"—and Martin has been promised the match if he disposes of Nestell Tuesday night.

Though Nestell has been knocked out rather frequently in local rings, he is still the hardest hitting right hand socker in the game. Martin, however, has never been knocked out—or even knocked off his feet. If he can stand up against one of Nestell's whistling right crosses, he can be tabbed for future reference.

Martin is sparring daily at the Main Street Club, starting at 1:30 p. m.

On the card Tuesday night, Johnny Jackson meets Bobby Padgo in the six-round semi-windup.

JOE LOUIS SITS FOR LIFE'S CAMERAMAN

NEW YORK, April 18. — Joe Louis is in New York, sitting for a series of photographs which will appear in the June 8 issue of Life magazine.

Jeff Trounces Manual Arts

Jefferson High School's city championship track and field brigade trounced Manual Arts High 60 to 44 last Friday at Jefferson in a dual meet.

Sam Matlock, gridiron hero, captured three events and ran a lap in the relay.

Chester Denton ran the "100" in 10.2s and "Buttercup" Alexander copped the 220 in 22.5s.

Armstrong Will Defend Crown

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) April 18—Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, will defend his title in New York against Eric Boone, lightweight champion of the British Isles, promoter Mike Jacobs announced here this week.

Stating that he had arranged the match, promoter Jacobs said Boone had signed a contract for the bout but would have to make arrangements to come to this country since he is a member of the royal air force.

Stanford Indians Scalp Bruins

ANGELL FIELD, Stanford University, April 18—UCL[illegible] took another beating [illegible] and field here last S[illegible] the Stanford India[illegible] them 90 1-3 to 40 2-3.

DUSKY FIG[illegible] MOST OF [illegible] AAU CHA[illegible]

Three Negroes [illegible] Five of 8 T[illegible]

BOSTON, April [illegible] —Five out of 8 1940 [illegible] ionships went to dusk[illegible] Boston Garden.

Three Negro Amer[illegible] Frankie Robinson of Pitts[illegible] in the 126 lb. class; Henry [illegible] of Buffalo in the 147 lb. [illegible] and Wally Cross of East O[illegible] N. J., heavyweight, won the[illegible] spective division titles.

Two Hawaiian Americans, [illegible]ny Manolo, 112 lb. class, an[illegible] Matsumako, 131 lb. class, [illegible] one fourth of the AAU chan[illegible] ships, and white lads, fi[illegible] furiously, captured the re[illegible] ing three honors.

Supplying most of the [illegible] and excitement, the "color[illegible] tingent" made up of 13 H[illegible] ans, around 30 Negroes, [illegible] Chinese, and five or six Am[illegible] Indians, were led by the [illegible] publicized man of the 1940 [illegible] nament, Charles "Cyclone" [illegible] liams of Buffalo, a second c[illegible] of John Henry, the "Black [illegible] Giant." A terrific punche[illegible] both hands, Cyclone swept [illegible] finals over a road of ka[illegible]

Yancy Hen[illegible] With Natio[illegible]

Yancy Henri, local heavy[illegible] battler, according to his [illegible] er Aljack Adams, has "g[illegible] a rampage" because of de[illegible] getting a suitable opponen[illegible] ams is all for having his [illegible] "take his time in getting [illegible] top," Henri wants action.

Last year when Champ [illegible] Louis was here on the coa[illegible]

SAVE TEN D[illegible]

TALK ABOU[illegible]

Man!... You'll op[illegible]

At These Genuine

Note the high styling of the famous Duke Model - the ultra smart cut of the vest and trousers. It's the suit of the year, an exclusive Todd creation, one of many super styles. Big selections for the conservative dresser also. All sizes, patterns, colors, all suits of laboratory tested woolens.





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2 AND ONE PANTS
$15

One of the West's lar[illegible] tions. No shopworn [illegible] No sales ballyhoo. [illegible] manufacturers, big [illegible] possible.

ALL WOOL S[illegible]
Values to $12.5[illegible]
Values to $15.0[illegible]
Featuring the new th[illegible] roll front. Tremend[illegible] Every desired color. [illegible] anything like them in[illegible] prices.

ALL WO[illegible] Slacks & T[illegible]
Values to [illegible]
$2.95 and

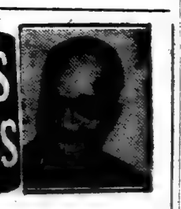
Extreme and conse[illegible] Big variety. Anothe[illegible] value.

Famous Adam H[illegible]

Budget Terms If Desired At Nominal Service Charge Added To Our Genuine Cash Prices.

Todd's
MEN'S GUARANTEED CLOTHES

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY MORGAN

I see where the Treasury Department has started a "Know your Money" campaign. In recent years many people have been complaining that they haven't been able to keep their money long enough to recognize it--let alone know it. However, the Treasury Campaign is against "phony" money. This money is like a bad egg—it looks good until you try to break it. Lecturers are going around schools and clubs to tell all about the difference between counterfeit and real money. Now that people are learning what real money is, all they want to know is "How to get it?"

An Iowa driving instructor says husbands don't make good driving teachers for their own wives. Wives have been saying the same thing for years.

When you buy whiskey, gin or other liquors come to Harry Morgan and let me show you how to get your money's worth. You won't be mislead by trick cut-rate "bargains"--you'll know what you're buying. I pride myself on thorough knowledge of the liquor business and try to give my customers more for their money. The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page 4-B
Thursday, April 18, 1940
Vol. 61 — No. 1

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, the servant is not greater than his lord; neither that is sent greater than he that senthim. — St. John 13:16.

Watch Politics!

rite HEAD .....

The theory of WPA and other federal work projects was at first bitterly assailed by those whom American public sentiment has learned to label "reactionary forces".

It is useles to suppose that the Republican party was not included, if not particularly indicated, in this category. Ever since the first ill-considered squawks of Republican "reactionary forces" in 1933, the party has been under a cloud,--a cloud which only now is beginning to fade.

Today, Republicans who deny the common sense of giving unemployed persons work at government expense are few and far between. It is a fact that the rank and file of the party never seriously objected. However, skillful publicity experts of the administration have been careful to preserve the notion that Republicans are black enemies of the unemployed generally, and the WPA, in particular.

But it is gratifying to note that thinking voters no longer depend exclusively upon the contentions of neighborhood Farleys. They are beginning to perceive that the Republican platform is not the hated thing F. D. R. would paint it. Substantially, fundamentally, it embodies the same broad ideas of social and economic reform of which the New Deal once boasted.

If then, the fundamental doctrines of both parties are not opposed, why, you ask, change administrations? It is a good question; and, fortunately, the answer is simple. The present administration has sabotaged its own high sounding principles. The entire New Deal idea has bogged down in a swamp of petty politics that spreads its vicious tentacles from the Capital of the United States to every hamlet in the nation.

If these are drastic statements, they herald drastic conditions. It is a fact that WPA administration is rotten to the core. In our own community, workers on several projects stand in fear of their daily bread because of the influence of petty politicians with pull". Others have found unneeded employment through proper manipulation of the same individuals. These things are known to be true. If you doubt them, ask a neighbor who works in some branch of the WPA.

Minor street demagogues who have lived on political pay-offs for years have been rewarded for nondescript services to the administration by positions of responsibility in the WPA set-up. Tragic effect of all this is that WPA administration, needful always of the most expert and highly specialized workers, is manned by a clique of untrained ward-heelers.

Fear of losing that precious job has sealed the mouths of thousands in Los Angeles alone who might make stirring revelations of inner WPA maneuvering. If ever any U. S. government agency was so honeycombed with spying politics, it has not been recorded by any historian.

The present administration has installed itself securely in all important berths of project control—positions that should legitimately be open to all American citizens. The public cannot allow further consolidation of such a venomous political machine. Many citizens do not realize how dangerously close WPA administration parallels actual fascistic systems now in practice in Italy.

At no time in the past 50 years has there been so vital a necessity for the very survival of democratic processes.

There is no need in pretending that Republicans are cherubic individuals on the verge of sprouting wings.

But once the current vicious Relief and WPA machines are ousted, the American public will never allow a repetition of the situation. A change of administration is the only broom that can sweep out the cobwebs of corruption that have polluted every corner of our government in the last seven years.

Portions of the 1940 Republican platform that should be of interest to Negro voters in particular are those sections which denounce Negro disenfranchisement in the South. It is certainly true that the Republicans were in power for over forty years previously without making effective efforts at remedying this evil. However, during that period, they had never been threatened with a mass revolt of black voters. The stampede to the democratic standard in 1932 by colored citizens taught the Republican party the most important political lesson of the decade. Promises to Negroes can no longer be forgotten and pigeonholed.

On every issue of striking importance to the Negro, New Deal politicians have compromised. The most flaring example of this legislative double-cross to the millions of black democratic voters was the differential battle over the Wages and Hours Bill. Southern senators--democrats all--argued long and loud over the fact that Mr. Wagner's measure allowed the South no lower standards. It was pointed out that the cost of living South of the Mason-Dixon line is so much lower than that above it that a blanket standard would be unfair to southern employers. The fact that this standard itself is several notches below ordinary decency wasn't stressed. In effect, then, this was the argument. In truth, southern senators simply wished to have the right to establish "differential boards" for the purpose of discriminating against Negroes. What happened? They got them, and Negroes in the South have not yet felt a benefit from this loudly touted "liberal" legislation.

Dewey's Coming

Thomas E. Dewey, crusading New York D. A. fresh from presidential victories in Middle Western primaries, will appear in Los Angeles April 20th at Hollywood Bowl.

Under the auspices of the California Republican Assembly, Dewey is scheduled to make a dramatic plea to California voters.

Traffic cops are already worried over the tremendous snarl expected on the Evening of the Twentieth.

BIG LITTLE BUSINESS

The small businessman—a very deceptive name!—is out in earnest to capture his rightful share of attention on the national scene.

He has stood patiently by while government has given its millions and billions for agriculture, for a rejuvenated merchant marine, for railroads, air transport, and housing. If America's small businesses are organizing to make themselves heard and this week forming a permanent council to speak for them in Washington, D. C., it is only because the nation's small businesses are really a big business. They want attention befitting their importance.

The National Advisory Council of Independent Small Business asserts, in fact, that 98 per cent of all business enterprises are small businesses. Be that as it may, government reports declare that 78 per cent of all retail sales in the country are rung up on the cash registers of the independent merchant, and in a nation that offers at least $25 billion yearly in available retail trade, that's no mean sum.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



OTHER PAPERS SAY

"Free Advertising"

From The Gary (Ind.) American

Honestly conducted newspapers rely upon the sale of space in their advertising columns for revenue with which to keep their enterprises in operation, and to earn any profit there might be in the business. In return for the money so collected, they disseminate news and information to the general public.

News is information concerning something of general interest to the public, from which no person or enterprise is expected to profit from a financial standpoint by its publication. Any other type of publicity is advertising and nothing less. It is evident, however many people are not able to distinguish between news and advertising, or they are of the chiseler type who are always trying to get something for nothing.

Every week we get reams of matter labeled "news" which is nothing but advertising, and frankly so, in the text. The persons who mail this matter to us seem to think that it ought to be published free of charge because of the "tremendous news value" to our readers. None of them so much as think of buying space to advertise the product which their articles tend to boost.

During recent weeks, perhaps the worst offenders in this regard have been candidates who aspire for every office from president down. So far, we have yet to read any of their "news articles" which present anything that could be of any possible interest to our readers unless it could be of interest to them to see how utterly selfish the candidates are. Nearly always they send along pictures to be published.

Locally, nearly all the clubs and individuals who give entertainments from which they expect to derive a profit, bring in their "news" of the coming event, and become insulted if they are told it must be paid for. Some times we have stretched a point and mentioned the affair, and then when one of our representatives attempted to enter, in order to really get news, his press pass would not be recognized, and the doorkeeper haughtily demanded the price of admission.

For the information of persons and organizations who do not understand, we are using this space to tell them that publicity regarding any event to which admission is to be charged, of from which financial profit is to be derived, must be paid for, as advertising. If not, then there is no alternative except to consign it to the wastebasket.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

NATURE ON A SPREE

Nature's violently tempestuous moods of recent days have been more than a match for man, who is no amateur himself at raising Cain and wreaking havoc. Within a fortnight, Mother Nature has raised a gigantic hurricane on the sun which, shooting off great streams of electrons, paralyzed radio, telephone and cable communication some 93 million miles away on the solid speck of mud whirling in space which we call Earth. Not content with thus showing man's helplessness in the face of her superior forces, Nature has thrown in a few floods, ranging from Northern California to the Susquehanna River valley. As if these spectacular caprices were not enough, we now hear from Admiral Byrd that the South Magnetic Pole has succumbed to wanderlust and has been moving in a westerly direction since he discovered it in 1929. Man proposes, but there's no doubt as to who disposes!

PERFECT RECORD

While science was last week offering a new and better remedy for pneumonia, California was announcing its virtual triumph over a once dangerous disease. During 1939, for the first time in nearly a century, not a single death from malaria was reported. That perfect record is a mute but eloquent monument to a half century of progress in medical science.

ANIMALS

BY GENEVIEVE W. MASON

A dog who had been given away managed to walk 300 miles back to his home. Another dog barked so persistently one night, that he aroused 12 people who had barely time to save themselves from the smoke and flames of a burning house.

A cat awakens his master every morning at the exact moment to dress, eat his breakfast, and go to work.

A horse, hitched to a wagon, drew it carefully from the woods to the door of the owner's house, not the barn, when the owner as lying dead in the wagon.

Newspapers carry such items all the time, also items telling of neglect of animals, cruelty and carelessness—neglect that allows horses and cows, valuable in a hundred ways, to starve—cruelty that permits loyal, capable and unselfish dogs to be stolen and sold for experiments, which so often are unnecessary, so rarely conducted properly, and almost never final in their results, careless smokers, who know they have no right to smoke in a barn, are responsible for fires which each year destroy priceless race horses and cattle.

Colored people have the care of more animals in this country than anyone else. Beside that, they own many animals themselves. Dumb brothers in the animal world must look to them for the intelligent handling and kind treatment which makes a dependent life bearable.

This is Kindness To Animals Week. Give your horse or cow, ox or hog, chickens, cats, or birds, and especially your dog, a little more care, a little more brushing or bathing, and by all means, a little more petting than usual.

In that way, you will remind yourself that there are 51 more weeks to follow in which to repeat the habit.



GAMALIEL MANSFIELD COLLINS, who was awarded a $1000 scholarship for one year in voice training by the Hollywood Studio club. The contest began some weeks ago with 88 contestants, professional, trained and untrained, Twenty-one won out for the finals which were held Monday. Young Collins sang "Ole Man River," accompanied by Samuel Lackey, a student of pipe organ, and was awarded the scholarship for the men's division at the close of the contest by three judges, including the music critics of the daily press. He will study with Robert deBruce of North Hollywood. Collins is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Mansfield Collins of 8th and Towne church and was the only Negro entered.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In a letter, published in the EAGLE, Jan. 11, 1940, the writer dwelt upon the neglect, during the Christmas season, of the colored war veterans, confined in Veterans' hospital at that time. Since then I have received repercussions from one relative and many other persons whom I consider personal friends, to the effect that the letter should not have been sent. The latest today!

I wish to make it clear that in writing that letter, I was not making a personal complaint. I was simply stating my observation. But since the numerous protests have the "personal touch," I see necessity for stating that during the Christmas season, there were 107 colored veterans (actual count) confined in the hospital. This does not include the domiciliary facility up in Home."

Every man of them received presents, ranging from razor blades to bed jackets, and Christmas cheer, ranging from hearty handshakes to fervent prayers. But they came from organizations of the other group, the white organizations.

In Los Angeles, there are Negro organizations of every kind, description and class, and I repeat that not one of them was represented here during the Christmas season. Many of them are masquerading under the banner of Religion, Service or Charity. I am wondering what attention they paid to the sick, sorrowful and depressed shut-ins in other hospitals and institutions.

If their attitude toward them was as it was toward the poor "Vet," then they have brought the name of Him who started this Christmas idea into high reproach, and have made a mockery of His teachings.

No, my friend, the letter was not a personal one; nor did it have a personal design. And too, I am wondering if said organizations were at fault, or was it the "committee" who handled the Christmas "fund."

I am respectfully yours,
Vernon W. Reynolds, A. M.
U. S. Vets hospital, Sawtelle.

Dear Editor:

I am very sorry I could not personally thank you for the kindness shown in publishing, "Youth Asks America a Question" for me. It was indeed a pleasure, knowing that it was published in the EAGLE, one of the newspapers high respected by myself. Please accept my thanks.

Sincerely,
PAUL BREWER

Dear Editor:

Congratulations and thanks! Congratulations on your participation in the Honor Roll for Democracy Campaign. It was the most successful membership drive in the history of the Los Angeles Branch of NAACP. You can be proud of the fact that you played a part in making this historic membership effort a success.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your cooperation in an effort that means so much for our race and true democracy.

I feel sure that you will join with me in the hope that the success achieved in the Citizen's Honor Roll for Democracy Campaign will mark the beginning of a new era of progress for Los Angeles Branch of NAACP.

Yours sincerely,
GEO. A. BEAVERS, Jr.
Campaign Chairman

"NEW DEAL" THE COST

Dear Editor:

In addition to other ills chargeable against it, the "New Deal" cost may be impressed upon him who thinks and cares by the following:

1. Increased national debt—heavily burdening this and coming generations: $25,000,000,000.

This sum would pay for—

a. $5.00 a day for a year to every resident of California over one day old; and

b. Build 500,000 homes for Californians, costing $5,000 each;

c. Provide food for a year for 1,000,000 California families. . . .

Well! that might be termed "the abundant life" for all California!

And there's left sufficient money to do this: each and all—

a. Build five $40.000 per mile super-highways from ocean to ocean;

b. Build 8 like super-highways —Canada to Gulf and to Mexican border;

c. Widen, deepen and make Panama Canal a sea-level canal; (Internationalize it)

d. Construct Nicagagua Canal (If above be done, why this?);

e. Fortify both canals (why?);

f. Build 5000 submarines;

g. Coast Defense, munitions of war, "crumbs to the 47 "Lazarus" states, "forgotten" when we were looking after California—and no mean sum "to throw at the birds."

That's what the "New Deal's" creator (who never earned a dollar "in the sweat of his face," nor—from experience, knows aught of the poor man's life and problems) cost us and unborn generations. And they—the unborn, will look back and pass judgment upon him—and the asinine, cowardly and forsworn Congresses that "aided and abetted" this astounding inbecility.

And, amazing; There are persons—past cradle age—who clamor to be "drafted" to "complete his work" Complete destruction of the TEMPLE (Political Liberty) our "Fathers" built—its cement, their blood!

Fascists, Communists, Anarchists—all the "undesirables," all feeding at the "trough"—these are the clamorers. None out of their mental swaddling clothes who think and care is amongst them. Of 100 per cent Americans, is there ONE?

Are there enough of these to SAVE US?

A bit more:

That sum ($25.000.000,000) in dollar bills, if placed end to end and ten abreast, would reach to the moon.

It would cover the District of Columbia (more than sixty-sq. miles(solidly; and enough left over to:

a. Give to its more than half million residents $10.000 homes;

b. Feed, clothe and warm them all for ten years ;

c. Give to each of them—infant, child, youth, adult, $2.00 a day "spending money" for ten years; and

d. Put a $20 gold coin in the hands of every person in Los Angeles.

And yet there are persons who would have that destroyer "complete" his work! If I did not know that GOD never helps them who can help themselves; that only by using our "horse sense" can we, do we, answer our own prayer, I might pray:

GOD DELIVER US
SAMUEL H. SMITH.
Democrat

State Athletic Commish to Meet

A meeting of the State Athletic commission will be held here Saturday morning, J. M. Geschlea, secretary, announced today.

The commission announced in a bulletin this week that a six-year contract has been filed on Joe "Blimp" Williams, heavyweight, by Pasquale Ferrando, manager.

on the sidewalk

Continued from page 1-A

has resounded 'round the world.

During the three years of propaganda leading up to the U. S. entrance into the last international battle of commerce, most striking figures were those of the legion of English lecturers and "authorities" who visited our balmy shores with heroic tales of our duty to civilization. At the beginning of the last war, America considered Europe and its affairs completely alien, distant and unimportant to this nation. There was, in truth, a wave of horror at such a catastrophe befalling human beings, but there was no hint in the national consciousness that the disaster might have significant effects in the U. S. A. So the job of English propagandists was to descend from the outside upon a mass of indifferent, innocent, self-centered people with no suspicion that they were urgently needed on battlefields three to six thousand miles across land and sea.

The job of transformation was admirably performed. From the great Carnegie and Town Halls in New York City to the village meetings thruout the country, U. S. citizens were presented with a stunning and unprecedented procession of titled "interpreters of foreign affairs". The baby nation, wide-eyed and impressed, could not withstand such an avalanche of seductive wiles from its mother country. Propaganda in its crudest variations was applied to America—laid on with a trowel, if you please, from foreign offices in Paris and London.

When, A. M. (After Munich), it finally appeared to the English that they must once more defend their ill-gotten gains before an ambitious German nation, it was believed that the U. S. could be won again through the external manipulation of propaganda. The notion was eminently inaccurate. For twenty years, the U. S. had been girding itself for such a development. Never in modern history has there been a generation so thoroughly schooled in the detection and debunking of war propaganda.

Sensing that something special indeed was necessary to inspire proper U. S. enthusiasm for the cause of the Union Jack, British propaganda plotters trotted out the Royal Family, no less, and sent them bouncing merrily over the North American continent, attended by an army of official spokesmen. To no avail. Despite Her Royal Majesty's momentous decision to take tea with a Chicago housewife, thereby landing this good lady on the front page of most American daily papers, national sentiment remained sternly pro-neutral.

After this, various, fleeting, direct attempts at propagandizing the American people were undertaken only to foster a wall of resentment and opposition. Thus, finally, British public relations experts discovered that it was really best to keep quiet.

And into the gap charged Franklin Delano Roosevelt. What grandiose schemes of international reconstruction he may harbor we can only guess, but it is clear that his every action since the war has been sympathetic toward U. S. implication in the contest. It is a new kind of propaganda that wings its way from the very center of our own government. Billions for the army—to what end, Mr. Roosevelt? Speeches in favor of "the civilized way"—to what end, Mr. Roosevelt? Propaganda has changed its tune, no longer accompanied by a brass band, but spued forth to the subtle strains of "civilization", "tolerance" and "democracy". It is not the wolf at the door of whom we must beware, but the rat in our bread box.

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

Real Estate Agent Puts Hospital Over—Albert W. Dent, Negro real estate agent and insurance salesman of New Orleans, La., has proven himself a Class A executive. Back in 1931, Edgar Bloom Stern, son-in-law of Julius Rosenwald with the aid of a group of white and Negro doctors, built the Flint Goodridge Hospital for Negroes in New Orleans at a cost of $500,000.00. It is modern, sun-flooded, well equipped, and offers facilities for handling 30,000 patients per year.

Stern picked Albert Dent to put this hospital over. He did it with a bang. When he was appointed superintendent, the hospital had neither patients nor a staff. Dent set out immediately to create both. First, he got a staff together with the aid of some friendly white doctors; next he set out to overcome the traditional aversion of Southern-bred Negroes to hospitals, which they regard as "The I ast Mile."

In his drive to get patients he organized venereal disease lectures, started mother's clubs, ran lawn parties, sent nurses into poverty stricken homes. To compete with "Grannies" who delivered 20 per cent of all Negro babies, he offered confinement and hospital care for $10.00. The Negro public finally rose to the bait and took hold.

Today Flint Goodridge hospital is one of the most successfully operated hospitals in the United States, and boasts the cheapest, most complete hospital insurance plan in this country—one cent a day. So smoothly does its operation function, that several Northern hospitals have sought and secured the services of Dent to supervise their reorganization plans.

Slum Clearance Battle On—The other day an Assembly Committee got first-hand knowledge of slum conditions in our Angel City, through a specially planned tour. Scarcely believing their own eyes, they saw dismal 3 and 4 room hovels with outside privies rented for $15.00 per month. Some of these shacks housed as many as 12 persons. In contrast they were shown some of the modern sanitary apartments in Wynverwood, and another government-sponsored project, and were informed that similar 3-room apartments could be built with Government aid and rented for $10.50.

The Apartment House Owner's Association is waging a bitter fight against the proposed State housing bill which will make such projects possible, also the Slum Clearance committee of the California Real Estate Association.

Naturally they would, for its passage would sound the deathknell of the Hold-Up rents which Dillinger rent-hogs now demand and get. We hope that the Assembly committee will some day find time to visit our Eastside. We could point out to them a number of "lean-to's" over here that should be condemned, but instead, are renting for much more than $15.00.

"Black Eagle" of Harlem Still Grounded—It must be tough to have been born with the soaring instinct of a mighty eagle, yet forced to putter around on the ground like a Dominick hen. This seems to be the plight of Colonel Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the Black Eagle, who has never soared successfully as yet. His latest fiasco according to report was his recent arrival at Bergen, Norway by ship—accompanied however by his airplane and a mechanic. He announced that he had come to fight for Finland. Upon learning that the war had been concluded 24 days before his steamer arrived, he said that he would stick around, and renew his offer in case Finland was again attacked. Mebbe King Haakon of Norway will give him a job chasing German Messerschmitts.

POST NEWS

The California Eagle is one of but two Negro newspapers in the nation that hold membership in the American Press Half Century Club as is recognized by newspaper authorities as one of the best edited weeklies in the nation.

The two wise men who founded the Women's Breakfast club have every assurance that they planned wisely when they organized the ladies.

Though some of the women who helped to make the club famous have parted ways with the present administration, it is said that last Sunday's breakfast meeting demonstrated that new blood is flowing through the veins of this organization.

Even though no newspaper headline announced his coming, none other tha Gov. Culbert L. Olson was honor guest at the YMCA Sunday. Other new faces were those of Attv. Hugh E. Macbeth and brother, Gobert, Attv. "Bert" McDonald and Walter Lawson took bows.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO ENCUMBER REAL PROPERTY BY DEED OF TRUST
No. 180-534

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of SARAH FRANKLIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Corah Johnson, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Sarah Franklin, deceased, has filed herein her verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust upon the real property of the estate hereinafter described; and that April 12, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition when and where any persons interested in the estate may appear and show cause if any they have why the order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows:

The East half of Lot "J" of the Arland Tract, in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 6, Page 170 of Maps and Records of said County.

Dated March 25, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court
By: F. M. Ullrich, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON
Attorney for Executrix
407 Stinson Building
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
TU. 6782.
Date 1st publ. March 28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192591

Estate of RUBY J. YERWOOD, also known as RUBY HARRIS YERWOOD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Administratrix of the estate of Ruby J. Yerwood, deceased to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 19, 1940.
CELESTE SCOTT, Administrix of said estate.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-law, 303 Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 1787.
Date 1st publ. March 21, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193454

Estate of LESLIE A. OWENS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leslie A. Owens, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.
HERMAN B. OWENS, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.
April 4, 1940 date 1st pub.
(29,932)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193328

Estate of ANDREW J. BURNS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Andrew J. Burns, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.
GLENN DALE BURNS, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.
April 4, 1940 date 1st pub.

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS FOR MAY PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of the election officers appointed and the polling places designated for each election precinct for the May presidential primary election which will be held on the 7th day of May, 1940, which officers and polling places are as follows, to-wit:

POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS
LOS ANGELES CITY
PRECINCTS

334—Real Estate Office, 5529 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Mary M. Noyes; Judges, Maude R. Gillian, Eugene H. Lilly; Clerks, Lorainine M. Richard, Elmyra Long, Beryle French.

335—Res., 630 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Elizabeth M. Childs; Judges, Dan Rorabaugh, Ina Mae Chester; Clerks, Anna Mabry, Mamie Galloway, Angela C. Childs.

335-A—Res., 688 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Helen K. Spencer; Judges, Alice M. Brumt, Euginia L. Jasper; Clerks, Ruby Brown, Cornelia January, Hattie M. Hardesty.

336—Res., 653 E. 51st St. Inspector, Hanna Donabedian; Judges, Myrtle Taylor, Helen Doradoonen; Clerks, May Bundy, Leila Harris, Estelle Bryant.

348-A—Res., 901 E. 49th St. Inspector, Chrystabel Wells; Judges, Alma O. Eadens, Arctura C. Tyler; Clerks, Katherine Ferrara, Edythe Warner, Pecola P. Moore.

349-A—Res., 1231 E. 49th St. Inspector, Annette L. Hudson; Judges, Elnora McAllister, Alice Blackstock; Clerks, Marie Caldwell, Mary Smith, James Hudson.

354-A—Res., 5307 Compton Avenue. Inspector, Agee Turner; Judges, Marie Jackson, Belle Ball; Clerks, Augusta Glover, Dixie Mooney, Anna Guess.

374—Res., 1657 E. 41st Place. Inspector, Albert C. Files; Judges, Vera Berumen, William M. Jamison; Clerks, Ted Weaver, Veda Arlotti, Ebimenio Acuna.

375—Res., 4185 Dorsey St. Inspector, Dorothy Bullard; Judges, Isabel Thompson, Lucille Mitchell; Clerks, Clara Webster, Willie B. Gray, Naomi V. Hazley.

376—Res., 1459 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Anna Friedman; Judges, Daisy M. Cobb, E. B. Durkee; Clerks, Ella Powell, Hattie McKinney, Fred Boutte.

377—Res., 1623 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Elvina Nease; Judges, Ida Dolan, Claudina Simmons; Clerks, Marie Boykin, Hilda Weinberg, John E. Arnold.

378—Res., 1527 East 45th St. Inspector, Nellie Dinwiddie; Judges, Virginia Piper, Mary A. Leedom; Clerks, Hattie McCay, Mildred Lewis, Edgar T. Lemon.

379—Res. 1535 East 48th St. Inspector, Arvant M. Benjamin; Judges, Lillian Williams, Marguerite Chapman; Clerks, Sammie Mae Ambrose, Ruth A. Hines, Gussie Jones.

380—Res., 1345 E. 47th St. Inspector, John C. Henderson; Judges, Addie Green, Lillian White; Clerks, Lucille Coates, Horace Stern, Lunenia Williams.

381—Res., 1341 East 45th St. Inspector, Willard L. Dodd; Judges, May Williams, Gladys Hall; Clerks, Mary Ann Salas, Ophelia Combs, Marguerite Estell.

382—Store, 4624 S. Central Ave. Inspector, Mildred Warren; Judges, Thomas Tyler, Lucille Hammond; Clerks, Louise Spencer, Viola Brown, Louise Evans.

383—Res., 4503 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Ernest Lightner; Judges, Mildred Watson Mignen Braxton; Clerks, Annette Jefferson, Ollie Baker, Beulah Wright.

383-A—Res., 1192 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Mary Lee Grimes; Judges, Mae V. Keller, Clyvilla Reeves; Clerks, Mabel Chatman, Verna D. Waters, Gertrude L. Harris.

384—Res., 4300 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Mary Kalie; Judges, Josephine White, Pauline Hinsdale; Clerks, Anna Mae Harris, Kenneth Gillie, Vallie Nobles.

385—Res., 4257 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Australia McCarty; Judges, Lulu McKim; Adelle Beize; Clerks, Virginia Alsten; Cora Handy, Juanita Roberts.

386—Res., 1141 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Jim Travis; Judges, Julia Wright, L. Overture Hayden; Clerks, Bertha Tingle, Robert Corley, Louise Gardner.

393—Hall, 1021 East 41st Pl. Inspector, Mamie Liddell; Judges, Pearl E. Slates, Sarah F. Myers; Clerks, Harry Lake, Elinor Hinsley, Edward Jordan.

394—Res., 1055 East 42nd Pl. Inspector, Carrie Watts; Judges, Anna L. Davis, Bertha Marshall; Clerks, Culley Hubert, Estelle Wosencroft, Ruby Shelby.

395—Res., 905 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Julia Hummell; Judges, Gertrude Wharton, Naomi Dorsey; Clerks, Walter R. Washington, Marguerite Boston, Doris Huston.

396—Res., 848 E. 46th St. Inspector, Violan Coleman; Judges, Evelyn Boswell, Lulu Studemire; Clerks, Sarah Page, Winnie Mingleton, Daisy Gentry.

396-A—Store, 975 E. Vernon Ave. Inspector, Sally A. Nelson; Judges, Eddie Leonard, Darthula Matthews; Clerks, Jack Beller, Albert Robinson, Antionette Garcia.

397—Res., 623 E. 46th St. Inspector, Eula Maloney; Judges, Sophie Chapin, Alice Isley; Clerks, Beatrice Campbell, Bessie Reed, DeLoi Huffman.

397-A—Barber Shop, 827 E. Vernon Ave.; Inspector, Robert Halles; Judges, Frances Nott, Julia Lubitsch; Clerks, Hazel Miller, John Zwicki, Bessie Lewis.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1940.
Pub. April 18, 1940.
Pub. April —, 1940.
W. M. KERR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193326

Estate of JULIA C. DAVIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Julia C. Davis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with th enecessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David Williams, her attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.
EMILY WALKER, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.
April 4, 1940 date 1st pub.
(29,934)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 193990

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUELLA BLUETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of FRED REED BLUETT for the Probate of Will of Luella Bluett, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-will annexed thereon to Fred Reed Bluett will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on April 25th, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3rd, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By F. M. Ullrich, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner. 4071 So. Central Avenue. ADams 6000.
Apr. 4, 1940 date 1st pub.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a cleaning and pressing business at 2317 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of DON GILBERT Cleaners and Dyers and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Don Gilbert Garza, 2249½ Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 16th day of April, 1940.
DON GILBERT GARZA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 16th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Don Gilbert Garza known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES, Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Filed April 16, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.
First Publication April 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Transfer and Storage business at 1116 East 48th St. and 5536 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of BLACK SWAN VAN AND STORAGE and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Harold J. Russell, also known as Harold Chick Russell, 1628 East 103rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 15th day of April, 1940.

HAROLD J. RUSSELL
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 15th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me, Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harold J. Russell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES, Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Filed April 16, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.
First Publication April 18, 1940

Card of Thanks

The family of William Montgomery wishes to announce there sincere gratitude for the kindness of their friends, the G. S. club, the kind words of Rev. Collins and Rev. Frederick M. Mitchell. Also thanks for the lovely solo by William Gillespie, and thanks to Conner-Johnson and Fannie Benjamin.

Signed.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192818

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lena A. Holt, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix, at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.
LENA A. HOLT, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.
First publication April 18, 1940

SUMMONS
No. D191012

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Cerk of the Superior Clourt of said County.

JOSEPHINE CERVANTES, Plaintiff,
vs.
ARTURO CERVANTES, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Arturo Cervantes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintif in the Superior Court of the State of Calfiornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintfif will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 4th day of April, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By C. H. Holdredge, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Attorney-at-law, 1105 E. Vernon Ave. ADams 15468.
April 18, 1940 date 1st publ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189871

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Arthur W. Allen as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor, at the office of Afue McDowell, his attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.
ARTHUR W. ALLEN, as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.
First publication April 18, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189942

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned William Klug, as Administrator of the estate of Frank Howard, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said administrator, at the office of Afue McDowell, his attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.
WILLIAM KLUG, as administrator of the estate of Frank Howard, deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.
First publication April 18, 1940

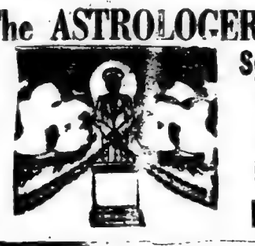
VIRGINIA CLARK RITES HELD IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, April 18—Funeral services were in charge of Hudson Funeral home here, for Miss Virginia Clark, daughter of C. C. Clark of Berkeley, who died in Chicago. Other survivors included: Miss Christen Lewis of San Francisco; Mrs. Cathleen Brazier of Berkeley and Miss Carrie

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

LOVE LIFE

It's not very difficult to fall in love and get married. It is exceedingly simple to fall by the wayside and secure a divorce. But it's not always so easy to stay in love and remain married. It can be done, however, and is still being done every day. Connubial bliss is not played up in the public's eyes like scandal and divorce. You only hear and read of the trouble of marriage and the way that they end.

Here are a few suggestions that have been tried and tested as being a way to stay happily married. Love and trust one another. Even though it may not seem a good idea at times, don't keep each other guessing. Each one should be sympathetic and consoling when the trials of the day are especially trying. The wife is the mainstay of a home and it is up to her to keep their married life from becoming monotonous. The husband must also do his share, by being more demonstrative in his affections toward his wife and in the general welfare.

Let Prof. Herman's Astrological foresight and knowledge of this phase of life help you gain success and happiness in your life-time partnership.

M. P. B.—I have been looking for work for the last few weeks and I am becoming very discouraged. Do you think I will ever be successful?

Ans.: According to your Zodiacal sign you are destined to find employment within the next 3 weeks. You have certain qualities that shoud make it much easier for you to find work than lots of other men, so make the most of your abilities and you will be greatly surprised at the results.

M. M. H.—What shall I do to make my friend care more for me?

Ans.: I. B. J. appears to be very interested in you and your signs are favorable. There is nothing you need to do to make him like you; simply be sweet and congenial and let him know that you think him a very fine person.

D. R. E.—What became of my eye glasses?

Ans.: It comes to me that you left your glasses at a friend's home a few weeks ago. But they failed to tell you because they were not sure that the glasses were yours. I vision your getting them within a few days.

H. K.—Where did my friend go after leaving Grand Rapids, Michigan?

Ans.: It appears to me that your friend has been to several different states and is now living in the State of New York.

G. A. J.—Will B. J. and I be good friends again?

Ans.: You and B. J. have entirely different natures and dispositions hence your never being able to get along. However, now that some of your misunderstandings have been cleared up, you will be able to remain as good friends, but nothing more.

Harrison's Pay 'n' Takit Station at 238 1-4 E. Vernon Ave., AD. 5370

Is offering you (4) big days in the best of prepared food, such as:

Sirloin Steak, smothered in mushrooms	35c
Grilled Lamb Crop on toast	25c
Brain and Egg omelette	25c
Friend Gulf Shrimps	35c
¼ Spring fryers stripped with bacon	35c
New York prime rib with natural gravy	25c
Baked Virginia ham, glazed with pineapples;	
Roast turkey and dressing with cranberry sauce	35c
Whole Baked Hams, Whole Baked Hens, Whole Fryers;	
Fresh string beans with potato, fresh asparagus with butter, fresh garden peas, fresh spinach, Waldorf salad, potato salad, vegetable salad, macaroni salad.	

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Harrison's Pay 'n' Takit want their friends and customers to know that Mr. Harrison, after an illness of 8 weeks, is back on the job, ready, willing and able to take care of customers like old times. Mr. Harrison was in bed, suffering from several injuries and fractured ribs, sustained in an accident.

Pay 'n' Takit is now open day and night for your service, so when you want wholesome, delicious food, dial AD. 5370.

Planning on going to the beach, stop by and see us first.



J. G. MAULHARDT, vice president in charge of the Market and Produce office of the California Bank at 8th and Central avenue, offers sound financial advice to Eastside businessmen and home owners.

Trips to 2 Fairs Go to Popularity Contest Winners

Wouldn't you like to make the New York World's Fair this Summer?

"Sure, who wouldn't?"

Or maybe you'd settle for the San Francisco Exposition?

"You betcha!" . . .

Well, you can . . . that is, if you're popular . . . If you know a lot of people, who would like to help a worthy cause

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association, which is putting up a heroic battle to build a tubercular rest home at Duarte, is staging a Popularity Contest, with the above mentioned trips as first and second prizes, plus other awards.

The contest, which begins Monday, is open to anyone. In fact, several folks with the itch to travel have entered already!

So don't you delay! For information call RE. 5526—TODAY!

Mrs. Pearl Browning is chairman of the Contest. Mrs. Seth Lee is president of the Assistance League, and Mrs. Fannie Williams is supervisor.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late baby Janis Anise Wade, wish to thank all friends for expressions of love, extended, for the beautiful flowers, telegrams and cards of condolence; for the use of cars and for all who so lovingly helped in any way, during our recent bereavement.

We are indeed grateful and are mutually consoled in the realization that our little Baby Janis Anise finished her mission here, and has passed away to enjoy Life Eternally.

(Signed)
Evelyn Janis Wade, Mother
Emmett Wade, Father
Gladys Wade, Aunt
Dan Wade, Uncle
Other relatives and a host of

EXPO GETS $15,000 FOR SPECIAL FILM

CHICAGO, April 18—A grant of $15,000 has been made by the General Education Board, at the request of the American Negro Exposition, to the American Film Center for a special motion picture on Negro education to be shown at the coming Exposition in the Coliseum from July 4 thru Sept. 2.

Lazy Insides Answer All-Vegetable Call

You ought to know this easy way to get relief when you're lazy intestinally and it has you headachy, bilious, with sour stomach, no energy.

A spicy, aromatic, **all-vegetable** product taken by simple directions at bedtime, usually allows time for a good night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S satisfying effectiveness is due to a splendid combination of vegetable ingredients, chief of them being an "intestinal tonic-laxative", which helps tone lazy bowel muscles.

Next time, try all-vegetable, time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT. It's economical, too. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names, and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 13.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

FORNEY, girl, Mar. 13 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. Karl John; 654½ E. 24th St.

HENRY, girl, April 3 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Arvie; 1438 E. 47th St.

NEAL, girl, Mar. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Grover; 1459 E. 17th St.

SMITH, girl, Mar. 10 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander; 1430½ W. 35th Pl.

ALLEN, boy, April 1 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel; 432 S. Monterey, Alhambra.

LeBLANC, boy, Mar. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly; 10337 Grape St.

WHATLEY, boy, April 3 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Carvin; 1243 E. 25th St.

STOVALL, boy, April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon; 1655½ E. 47th St.

CROUCH, boy, Mar. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin; 4210 Ascot.

FLOWERS, boy, April 2 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew; 9712 S. Alabama.

JACKSON, boy, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee; at 1520 Newton.

WIGGINS, girl, Mar. 21 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Morris; 10362¾ Wilmington Ave.

WILSON, girl, April 4 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Rodcrick; 112 S. Riviera St.

BROADWAY, boy, April 8 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 1244 E. Vernon.

CLARK, boy, April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph; 1559 E. Santa Barbara.

COMPTON, boy, April 9 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene; 671 E. 52nd Pl.

ERWING, girl, April 5 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Harris; 1332 E. 92nd St.

HARRIS, boy, April 5 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Vaness; 1142½ E. 25th St.

MINGE, boy, April 8 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. George; 11751 Bandera St.

RENE, girl, April 7 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore; 2266 E. 105th St.

SEXTON, girl, April 7 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Geo.; 1165 E. 21st St.

WILSON, girl, April 5 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest; 129 E. Main St.

PERKINS, girl, Mar. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caesar; 520 E. 31st St.

DEATHS

BESS, Charlotte L., 66, April 7 at 1028 E. 14th St. Burial April 11 at Evergreen; Smith and Williams in charge.

BRADLEY, Oscar, 52, 10415 Grape St., April 5 at the General. Burial April 13 at Evergreen; Conner-Johnson in charge.

HARRIS, Jon Michael, five mos., 277 E. 43rd St., April 11 at the Chidren's hospital. Burial April 12 at Evergreen; People's in charge.

DONALD, Theresa, 64, April 11 at 1373 E. 18th St. Burial at Evergreen; Conner-Johnson in charge.

GREEN, George, 60, 2023½ Central, April 15, at General. Cremated; Smith and Williams in charge.

MARSHALL, Marie N., 90, at 2901 Pennsylvania Ave., April 9; burial at Evergreen April 16; Roberts in charge.

WADE, Janis Anise, 1 yr., 6 mos., April 11 at 9315 Parmalee. Burial April 13 at Evergreen; People's in charge.

FIELDS, Nena Mae, 40, 1171 E. 53rd St., April 15 at the General; burial April 18 at Evergreen, Angelus.

FELDER, James, 65, 1421 E. 15th St., April 13 at the General; burial April 16 at Evergreen; Barefield, Josie, 52, mother of People's.

HARGROVES, Jacob, 18, April 11 at the General; removal Bastrop, La.; Angelus.

TYLER, Henry, 67, April 15 at 726 E. 33rd St.; burial April 18 at Rosedale; Angelus.

Tracy Willie M. P., 39, wife of Harold Tracy of 1947 E. 113th street at the Maywood hospital, Apr. 9. Funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary Friday; Rev. L. M. Curtis officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

INTENTIONS TO WED

TUCKER-WILLIAMS — Robert jr., 23, 748 E. 24th St.; Georgia M., 19, 1165 E. 23rd St.

Conduct William Montgomery Rites

Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for William Montgomery, member of a prominent local family, who died Apr. 5, in Leavenworth, Kans. Rites were conducted from the chapel of Conner-Johnson co. with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of First A. M. E. Church, and Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, pastor of the 33rd and Hooper Christian church, officiating.

Montgomery is survived by Mrs. Lue Ellen Taylor, Miss Emma Montgomery, daughters, Mrs. Katherine Walker, step daughter William Henry and Samm Montgomery, sons; Mrs. Mary Montgomery, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucy McKenzie, sister-law, all of Los Angeles; Sa Montgomery of Leavenworth, brother; May E. Cable of Indianapolis, a sister.

MOTHER DIES BUT BABY IS SAVED

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 A Caesarian operation was sorted to last week at Mercy H pital to deliver an 8-pound, ounce baby boy from its mot who had been deed four minu

EASTSIDE CHAMBER COMMERCE TO MEE

LeRoy Ingram, secretary-m ager of the Eastside Chamb Commerce, announced early week, an important meetin that body slated for Monday ril 22 at the Dunbar hotel. meeting will be at 8 p. m. o mezzanine floor of the ho

Club Ideal

Mrs. Victorina Mason e tained Club Ideal at its meeting. After a brief bu transaction, the presiding den, Mrs. Lillian Pitts, pre ed Mrs. Estelle Moss, past dent, with a gift from the in appreciation for her work club enjoyed having M Thelma Lester, Minnie Be and Fannie Dean as guests ter three rubbers of bridge played. Mmes. Laura Collin Laura Miller, winning clu es, and Mrs. Fannie Dean, prize. Mrs. Mason served a repast. Next meeting will b with Mrs. Laura Miller, in dena.

Mother of Newsman Suffers Stroke

Mrs. Ella LaMar, pion er dent of this city, suff stroke early this week tha essitated her confinement General hospital. Her dau Rev. Maybelle Oliver an Dora McGee, accompanied the hospital from her ho 435 East 43rd place. The en woman is the mother o rence F. LaMar, newsman.

MAJOR R. R. WRIG BUYS 1,000 STAMP

PHILADELPHIA, April Major R. R. Wright, 85-ye banker, and originator Booker T. Washington purchased the first 1000 new stamps to be sold in delphia Monday, of last we

WALTON-WATERS — A 22, 950 E. 23rd St.; Jes 702 E. 45th St.

BERRY-KELLY—Tom, 5 E. 42nd St.; Dessiline 818 E. 42nd St.

ALLEN-VICK—Wylie Sc 1328 E. 21st St.; Kather 22, 1227 E. 20th St.

PAUL-MORGAN — Edw 23, 1618 E. Vernon Ave.; L., 19, 4611 Ascot Ave.

WILLIAMS-BOLDEN — ence W., 42, 1719 23rd A attle, Wash.; Addie, 57, S. San Pedro St.

FRANKLIN-HILL — Chari 27, 1198 E. 41st Pl.; Mary 4127 Naomi Ave.

WILEY-MITCHELL — Ra 18, 1147 E. 46th St.; Es 17, 1372 E. 20th St.

FASHIONAIL by El Mora



Here is an ideal girl . . . a little fairer than the average, slim yet delightfully rounded. She is a lucky girl, for she may wear nearly all types of clothing, but there are special styles that are most outstanding on her. Princess type dresses, excellently fitted, show off ideal curves. High waist dresses are youthful and becoming. Closely fitted suits with simple tailored lines, loose and swagger coats, sport things, bathing suits, slacks, play clothes . . . what freedom of choice for the girl who has nothing to hide. Her clothes may be of any colors becoming to her, as long as they are harmonious together. Her shoes should be suited to the occasion, sport, business or evening. She wears the current novelty jewelry, and indulges in rare perfume and very sheer hose for a sophisticated touch.

Watch This Space For Style H Planned For Your Figure

The 1940 DR. FRED PALMER'S DR BOOK contains FASHION HITS f types of women. Send 10c today, write to GALENOL CO., INC., Dep Box 264, ATLANTA, GEOR

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If you are embarrassed by skin that is dark, pimples and stubborn blemishes caused, try DR. FRED PALMER SKIN WHITENER according to direc with package. Your complexion should g lighter, clearer and brighter as you 'good-bye' to excessively browned, dead outer skin. 25c at druggists. FREE SAM send 3c postage today to: GALENOL C

California Eagle
75 Central Ave.
CE. 24228

BUY SELL LOST FOUND CLASSIFIED ADS RENT AUCTION HIRE SERVICE

—FOR RENT

RENT: First class fur. apts., hire district, 975 S. Mari- Ave. FI. 9546. r|7|indf.

RENT: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 month, to adults steadily loyed. 1627 Paloma St. r|15|indf.

RENT: Furn. room on West- to couple; conv. to 3 yellow Beverly Hills and Holly- ring RI-8849; if no answer 843. r|4|ind.

RENT: 4 room flat furnish- bed rooms, 968 E. Pico St. pets. Phone PR. 1579. r|14|4

RENT: Beaut. house, ideal 2 ind. bedrooms, hdw. rs: interior stucco. Must be able people. Adults only no 977 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wads- th. Inquire 5212 Central, AD. 5.

RENT—Newly fur. single s., $25.00 & $27.50 per month E. 47th street, CEntury , Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgs. 3-21-ind.

RENT: Fur. room for single E. 48th S. half blk. S. car, ge if desired AD. 6320. r 28 indf.

RENT: Fur. room single ness person desired. gar. op- al. RE. 7454.

RENT: Light Housekeeping ms, attractively furnished, eniently located between 2 lines, near shopping dis- s. Working people only. E. 23rd St. r-4-2

RENT: Nicely fur. room, location, 485 E. 47th St., ms 13053.

RENT: Steadily employed le. 4-rm. house furnished, E REAR $32.50 per month, Western & 36th Street, 2342. r-11-indf.

RENT: Nice front room ad- ng bath. All conv. and priv. per wk. AD. 5123.

RENT: 5-rm. unfur. house; fur. rooms. $2.50 per wk. up. 2120½ Amer St. (½ blk of Vermont, at 2 th Street). r-11-4

RENT: Fur. room to mar- couple, one who would like quiet desirable place; no r roomers; Mod conv.; gar. sired. CE. 28528

RENT: Neatly fur. room in t home for nice working , or nice working couple, ween 3 carlines; call after 2 . CE. 26449. r-11-2

RENT: $26.00--4-rm. bung. court, bedrm. & large liv- room. 2 beds well fur. re- e tenants only. No children ets. 469 E 40th Pl near S

RENT: 4-rm. unfur. apt. tly mod. with garage. CE. 3. Call between 5 and 10 p. r-11-indf.

LY furnished large front n mod n home. 4416 Stan- Ave. AD. 11566. r-18-2

RENT: Unfur. upper duplex edrooms, living room & kit- , with nook. Conv. to Holly- d & A cars at Fountain and set. No pets or small chil- . See 1306 N. Hoover. Call rningside 15770. r-18-indf.

RENT: Large private room, railroad man or employed lemen AD. 7993.

RENT: Neatly fur. room in ate home; use of telephone E. 43d street. r-18-2

RENT: In quiet home, front room, all new furniture, use kitchen. I blk. P carline; ble or single person. ANge- 0830.

RENT: Neatly fur. rooms. et, comfortable; No Relief nt. 4612½ S. Central Ave., 9926. r-18-2

RENT: Mod. fur. room, near rlines, priv. bath, home priv. e or two single men. CE. 1.

RENT: Comfortable room Christian woman only, tele- ne service, 1615 West 35th e.

RENT: 170 E. 36th St., $27.50 ny 4-rm. stucco, lots win- s. H. W. floors, tile, auto. ter garage.

so for rent 170¼ same as e. $25.00.

RENT: Neatly furnished n, in quiet home for settled ble; no other roomers a home; 9312 Parmelee Ave. 5315.

RENT: To adults, neatly duplex, near Jefferson & Kinley; hdw. floors, garage, hmond 8849 if no answer 5843.

RENT: Neatly fur. room, d. conv. working couple or gle man. CE. 21355. r-18-2

RENT: Clotile Apartments, 1 E. 20th Street. Nicely fur. gle apt. $23.50; lights, hot ter, phone service incl. PR. 4. r-18-2

RENT: Unfur. 5-rm. house, 8 W. 35th St., 7-rm. house, 4 W. 35th St. reliable tenants. information call RE. 8419.

RENT: To adults. An at- ctive light, airy unfur. single artment in West Jefferson dis- ct. Close to Western Bus, and fferson car; good shopping trict; hdw. floors automatic . Ring Kichmond 8859, if ver EX. 5843.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room in widows home, 1116 E. 27th St.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room to Couple or single person, AD. 5614.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room in quiet home for right party steadily employed; single man preferred; ½ blk. bus line, 1 blk. carline; see me in person, 1654 W. 35th St. r-11-3

FOR RENT: 3-rm. fur. apt. $25.00 per month and up; newly decorated light, gas, free telephone incl. 927 E. Admas, RI. 9989. r-11-4

FOR SALE

SACRIFICE: 2 lots just N. of 132 N. Bonnie Brae. Courtesy to brokers. AX. 13475, evenings. r 28|indf.

FOR SALE: 5-room house, two adjoining vacant lots, in good neighborhood at Monrovia, Cal. Ideal for sick or convalescent person. Tremendous sacrifice. See Wayne R. Carter, licensed Real Estate Broker, 2802 So. Central Ave. CE. 28700. r-11-4

$2000. IN MONROVIA, attractive 5-rm. cottage. 2 garages, all conys. 50 x 140 from St. to St. fine garden & fruit trees. Scenic, healthy loca. Owner 515 Duarte Ave. Monrovia. r-11-4

FOR SALE: Stucco Apartment house, furnished; hdw. floors mod.; income $170.00 per month; $3500 down, bal. $75.00 per month. Call owner MUtual 9856.

Wonderful BARGAINS

6 rooms, fine cond., W. 29th St. Dbl. garage, lovely home, $4250. $750 will handle.

5 rms. excellent cond. Ruth Ellen, near 37th. $3,000. $500 down.

5 rooms., Cammaron, near 37th. Beaut. home. $3100. $600 down.

Two houses, corner lot, Westside, fine neighborhood, $4,000. Terms.

7 rms. front, 3 rm. rear. E. 55th St. $3150, income $60.00 mo. Terms.

MONEY TO LOAN
ANY SECTION.
ANY AMOUNT

ALBERT BAUMANN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
3416 BUDLONG AVENUE
PA--5578

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Make your old suit useful again. Bring the vest and we will furnish pants to match as low as $3. New unclaimed suits as low as $7.
RUDE'S 332 So. Broadway Open Until 9 p.m.

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Stop Worrying! Do You Need a New Start? Write Us Today. Information Free.
M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. X
JOURNAL SQUARE STA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Home, any location; will pay cash; must be bargain. LA-2297.

SEAMTRESS—Will sew in homes $2.50 day, hrs. 8 to 6 CE. 27872. r-4-4

PAINTING, Papering, all kinds of interior and exterior decorating done by responsible painter. Quick service. Terms if desired, best quality of paint used. 7111 Hooper ave. JE. 7731. r-11-ind

WANTED: Piano students, experienced teacher, rates reasonable, for information call OL. 7766.

THE SELF HELP Employees Agencies, opens new office at 51st and Central, all kinds of Domestic and Industrial Help, 5100 Central Ave.

WANTED: Ladies, Refined, to work home spare time. Tint 1940 San Francisco Fair Souvenirs. Pay to $4.00 per dozen. We train first. Easily learned. 321 W. 3rd Street Rm. 230. r-18-4

WANTED: Beauty operator, must be experienced, apply in person at Sadie Louise Beauty Salon at 4650 South Central Ave.

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Used Furniture, Household Goods, Rugs, Rags.
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CE. 29778 4975 S. Central

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3 Modern 4-rm houses, corner location, 175-177 E. 47th St., 4627 Wall St. This property will pay a net return of over 18 on the Investment . . . .
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3 Frame Houses, Good Condition, Lot 50x152. West of Central:
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BARGAINS, FOR SALE
Stucco Duplex, 4-rms. each modern, located for home or business. $440 down.
4-unit stucco court, and 5-rm. frame, furnished, cor. lot, 4701 Wall St. $6950 with $1100 cash down. (Do not disturb tenants)
6-rm. frame, excellent shape, near Avalon ,$600 down.
B. Herndon, sole broker agent
ADams 13309 nite or day
669 E. 41st St.

BARGAINS

6-rms. frame..$2500; $500 dn.

2-houses on lot near Central .....$3000.00; $600.00 dn. 5-rooms and 4-rooms. Good condition.

6-unit stucco fur. Westside.. .....$8500.00

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As soon as a room is vacated, YOU begin paying for that room out of your own pocekt and continue doing so until a tenant is found.

Stop that drain on your profit as soon as possible. When a tenant moves, lose no time in calling CE. 2-4228, the EAGLE's classified ad department.

An EAGLE ad, costing next to nothing, places your offer before 20,000 readers. This greater circulation means your room rents more quickly and income starts again.

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FOR SALE
5-room house on Ruthelen St. $2750.00, $500 down.
6-rooms, 36th Street, $4000.00, $1000.00 down.
5-rooms, W. 35th Pl. $500.00 down.
5-rooms for Rent, $37.00 per month.
4-rooms rera $22.50 per month.
2 lots, 35th St., $2000 cash.
1 lot, 36th St. $1000 cash.
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1636 W. 36th Street

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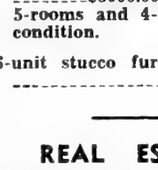
$650 - $50.00 down; 3-rm. house needs repairs; extra good loca. 103rd Pl. near everything.

$2200 - $100 down; 5 room home in good cond. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile sink; new roof, new paint, new linoleum, garage; large ot 50x135; fine loca., near business center, 2 blks. grade and High School.

$2500 - $300 down, 6-rm. home, hdw. floors, dbl. gar. nice lot, extra good loca., 102 nd street 1 blk. everything.

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2 Lots on Cimmarron near Exposition, unrestricted. Each 43x120. Price $1250 or offer.
2 level Hilltop Lots near Huntington Drive. 50x150 each, view unsurpassed. All improvements in; unrestricted. $300 each.
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Income property that pays good interest on the investment.

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Pasadena, Calif.

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On E. 58th Drive near Central, 3 units, 5-4-3 rooms, good rental propertyp. For only $400 down.

Beautiful 5 room house on large lot. $300 will handle. 1770 East 114th Street.

4 beuatiful stucco courts on Woodlawn near Main Street. Strickly modern and nicely furnished--3 car garages. Reasonable down.

Owner selling equity in beautiful 6 room stucco, hardwoodfloors, tile bath, stall shower breakfast nook, double garage. $500 will handle.

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Notary Public

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● BRAN-NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5 room stucco bungalow near W. 36th and St. Andrews. Spacious living-room 14 by 16, 12 by 12 bedrooms, breakfast-nook, tile bath, sink, latest plastering in egg-shell finish, hardwood floors thru-out.

● Fifty-five electrical outlets, wire-lath ceiling, shingle roof; also a cosy 3 room cottage on rear of lot, rented for $25.00. The down-payment on this beautiful home and income MUST BE $1000.00 cash. No lower offer considered. Total price $5500.00 Call ADams 12061 in daytime, evenings call RE. 9907 after Six P. M.

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FOR SALE

$250 for a 5-rm. home, W. side, hdw. floors.
4 units, Inc. $110.00, pr. $6000, $1500 down.
4 units, Inc. $90, price $4400.
3 rm. fr. dwelling on lot $1500, $250 down. West side.
Dble. 4-rms. each side, $500 dn. W. Side.
Newly recond. 6 rm. home, $2750, E. side.
Vacant lot E. side, $600, near Ascot.
Vacant lot in Blodgett Tract, $600.
6 unit stucco court W. side, $8500, $1500 dn.

S. B. W. May Company

1054 E. Vernon Avenue CEntury 24788

REAL ESTATE VALUES

FOR SALE

Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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6-5-R up and down hardwood flrs. Price $2750, West of Cent. Ave. Monthly $15.00. Sure Bargain.
6-R-H West of Vermont, near Washington $3500.
10-R-H 2-3-R in rear, West of Cent. Price $4500.
5-R-H E. Central price $2500, down $300. E. 23d Street.
5 R H. E. Central, Price $2500, down $400 E. 23d Street.
5-R House 408 S. of Vernon Price $3750.
6-Unit Stucco Court Hobart Blvd. $9000, income $120.
2-5-R houses West Side Price $4000.
Corner 5-R House 2-3-R Duplex modern, $8500, income $85 month. South of 49th, West of Avalon.
2-3-R shacks rented for $10 price $750, down $175.
4-R-H rented for $18 month. Price $1500, down $200.
8-R House West Side. Very nice $6000.
7-R-2 Story 2-3 R in rear very nice, price $6000, Adams.
5-R, 1562 E. 23rd Price $2500, down $300, clear.
7-R modern home, Beverly District, price $6000.
5-R-apart. 2-3 one single all modern, and gas station with 2 pumps. One store. Hollywood way. Price $16.000. Down $2500. Income $350 Monthly.
4-furnished apart. 3-R and 4-R price $4000. Income $85 month. Near Main St. on 27th.
3 Stores 5-6 R apart. upstairs. Price $6000. Income $118.
4 Flat building E. Central Price $4000, down $400, monthly $40.
3 Stores 10-R upstairs on Cent. Avenue. Income $96 monthly. Price $5750.
4-Apart. Building. Modern Stucco. Price $9000, down $900.
8 Unit Stucco Apart. $16,500 Modern. Down $2500.
I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board.
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● We are now in a position to offer the prospective buyers many real bargains. The price and terms to satisfy any one interested in a good home or income property. Don't fail to call and investigate our many buys.

Six room,-Four room house, West of Central Ave. Price $2350.00 with $850.00 down. Balance very easy.

Three unit court, East 43rd near Central Ave. Good income. Price $2300.00 - $450.00 down. Balance $30.00 per month.

Five room house, 40th Place near Central Ave. Immediately possession. Price $2750.00 - $200 down. Balance like rent

Five unit court. Best income property in L. A. Price $4250.00 - $750.00 down. Balance $4250 per month. Present income $90.00 per month.

Nine room house. Ideal for large family or rooming house. Near Central Ave. Any reasonable offer accepted.

Vacant lot. 42nd near Avalon. Runs from street to street. 50x200. Price $1250.00. Easy terms.

New five room stucco - Blodgett Tract. Open for inspection. Price $3500.00. $500.00 down.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
WE COLLECT RENT AND MAKE LOANS

● Any of our salesmen will gladly show the above properties or any other good buys that we have for sale.

Walter L. Gordon Co.

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Caldwell H. Jones Co.

1059 EAST JEFFERSON STREET
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

TWO HOUSES, one lot, 5 and 3 rooms, West of Avalon Blvd., $500.00 down. Price $3600.00.

A 6 room bungalow, W. of Avalon, 3 bedrooms, price $3600.00, cash down $500.00.

$150.00 per month income, five stucco units, hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages; $2000.00 cash will handle.

Ideal site for new stucco home; lot 49x140 in Pico Hts. Can get F.H.A. finance. Price $2100.00 cash.

A vacant lot 40 by 140 on E. 41st near Long Beach, $800.00 cash.

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VOL. 61 — NO. 1 | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

Pasadena Reviews Activities of Days Long Ago

EDITORIALS
Seen Through the Eye of The Eagle

WRITER TAKES ISSUE WITH EDITOR; CALL JAN. 7 MEETING SUCCESS

(Editor's Note: Ordinarily we do not publish letters to the editor in "The Seen Through the Eye of the Eagle" column, but since this presents another side to the issue raised last week, we are publishing it in full.)

Friend Editor:

When is a meeting a failure and when is it a success?

Reference was made in last week's editorial to the meeting of Jan. 7, the "Emancipation Proclamation Celebration" held at Scott Methodist church.

Well, friends, all who were present (despite a driving rain) will long remember the oratorical brilliance, the profundity of wisdom, the very electrically-charged atmosphere of that occasion. The question, "What the Negro of Pasadena Expects," (or some such topic) was analyzed, synthesized, broken down and built up, until at last, rafters resounding with the applause of "all present," we went home. Call that a flop?

Actually, we felt that the meeting was eminently successful. And why? Just this: after three months of inactivity on the part of all those contributing gems of oratory as well as the rest of us) there is one who says: "But what have we done?"

No, editor, we take issue with you. Our meeting, because of the seed of restlessness it planted in your heart—and perhaps in others— was a success!

Now, to one accustomed to "getting flops done," our contention seem a bit odd, perhaps, but being a resident of our local "— different, Indurate (had to look that one up). Indolent, rustic society," we see in your restlessness a reflection of an urge for activity in our own hearts which has driven us to seek expression in everything—from Christianity to Marxian Socialism—to no avail.

To whom are we to turn? Shall we turn to our leaders? Or, is our salvation not so much a matter of group development as it is of individual expression?

At first blush, the question raised as to the source of activity in Negro advancement locally, i.e., "in the leaders of in the masses," seems as fruitless as that pointless query concerning "whether or not the egg or the chicken came first, "but in reality there may be a solution to our problem if we are but imbued with sufficient sincerity of purpose, clarity of vision and "utsgay."

In the face of such machinery as now, we see it and as long as maintained, the present writer is reminded of the story of the exodus of the Hebrews from a "Hitlerian" Egypt; especially are we mindful of that passage (Exodus, 17:3-1) "and the people thirsted there for water (being in the desert) and the people murmured against Moses and said, wherefore is this that thou hast brought us up out of Egypt, to kill us and our children and our cattle with thirst?. . . and Moses cried out unto the Lord . . . and the Lord said unto Moses . . . Behold, I will stand before thee there upon the rock . . . and thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it that the people may drink. And Moses did so!"

Look to the masses? Ach! To Leaders! Ach! Our salvation, politically and socially, lies in our willingness to follow leadership greater than anyone or any combination of "you's and me's!" Thus armed, we too may "strike our rock" and drink of cooling waters. Know! Then act! "Factis non verbis."

The masses always have thirsted. It has been intelligent, conscientious, careful, courageous, wisdom in the few which has inspired the many. Don't berate the masses, commiserate with them. "Without vision, a people perish." That our old men have ceased to dream and our young men to see visions, is not a shortcoming of the masses!

No, friend, our meeting was not a "flop". As long as a three-months interval cannot completely eradicate an impression, that impression has not failed. It's the "arrows that we find imbedded in oaks," the song lies in human hearts."

May we, as possible leaders, sing unceasingly of liberty, equality and fraternity. Some say, even among rustic bumpkins an echo shall thunder from the hearts of the masses.

Sincerely,
W. L. M.

THE NEGRO AND THE NEXT WAR

If this present war in Europe continues to spread, it will soon have the United States in it. And that will mean that the Negroes will again be in the thick of the fight, trying to "make the world safe for democracy."

Negroes had no exclusion practiced aaginst them under the World War Draft Law, although they had been excluded from having equal opportunities in lines of work and social justice. At the time of the draft, they

(continued on page 8-B)

• TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF PASADENA'S PAST

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

During the years 1891 and 1892, several members of the Wheat Street Baptist church of Atlanta, Georgia came to Pasadena. Finding no Baptist church in this city, they asked Rev. Chester H. Anderson, who was pastor of the Second Baptist church of Los Angeles, to organize a church in Pasadena.

In 1893, Rev. Anderson came over and met with a few Baptists in a little frame building on Kansas street, now known as Green street. Those meeting at this time were Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Scott, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Rena Reynolds, Mrs. Alice Griffin, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler and the Misses Henrietta and Annie Fowler. Rev. Fowler was chosen to act as pastor.

Previous to Rev. Grimm who built a nice little church on South Vernon were Rev. Yancy, Rev. Young, Rev. Kelley, Rev. Bushell and Rev. Evans.

After the church had been pastored by Rev. Johnson, Rev. Riddle, and Rev. Tillman, the congregation had grown so that they had to build another church. The trustees bought a lot on the corner of Dayton and Delacy. A new church costing more than $100,000 dollars was built here. Beautiful Friendship Baptist church was built under the pastorate and direction of Rev. W. D. Carter. They have a large and flourishing congregation.

Rev. Carter is now serving his 14th year. He is loved by all, regardless of denomination or race. He pastors one of our finest churches. It has many beautiful rooms, a fine pipe organ, rich furnishings and attractive stained glass windows. In the front of the chorch is a beautiful window which is a memorial to Mr. Rubin Scott.

Friendship has produced some strong men and women such as: Capt. Wm. Reynolts, the great song leader; Mr. Wm. Solomon, Bible teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Young People's leaders; Mrs. Booker, the organist; Rev. Ford, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mrs. Hicks, the singer; Mr. and Mrs. Burton and others whom we would be glad to mention if we had the space.

We have enjoyed many fine get-together meetings in this great church of some six or seven hundred members. A person always feels at home when he goes to Friendship.

What a Patient Should Know

BY ELIZABETH WAKNIZ

Shall we unwillingly surrender to Disease and Death? The Dictionary defines Medicine as the science of the treatment and alleviation of Disease, a specific for the cure of Disease. Therefore, is it not evident that somewhere someone has a specific to overcome Disease?

The hand of man has conquered the land, the sea and the sky and developed many intelligent feats in the wild animals? Can we also conquer the invisible germ that inflicts our bodies?

Inventions for pleasure and use have brought untold happiness to humanity; bt there is a cloud and a peril that confronts us, for in many homes a loved one is ill and longs to live.

For thousands of years, botanists have traversed and searched the world over for specimens of growing plants and have exercised great care in the gathering, the curing and placing in Herberiums the specimens that retained their most natural color.

There scientists met to ascertain their medicinal value. Herbalist-scientists classed the specimens as poisonous and non-poisonous and formulated recipes, which were used on patients ill of many diseases; after observing their effect on the various diseases, they discarded all plants that contained poison as dangerous and kept all recipes that did not contain poison that had won a victory over disease.

The animals possess an instinct when they are ill and are free; they will wend their way to some plant and partake thereof. There is a wonder working power in the herbs of the field.

Baptist Hosts Ready for 3-Day Meet

Goodwill Tours Groups Arrive Saturday Morn

With only two days left before the arrival of the long-anticipated Good Will Tours group of the National Baptist Convention, Baptist forces are consummating arrangements for such parades, mass meetings, luncheon and various other activities that are planned to make this three-day meet one of educational, informational and spiritual benefit to the churches here in Los Angeles and vicinity; and at the same time, to extend the warmest hospitality to the members of the party.

When the entourage arrives Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, they will be conducted, by motorcade and special police escort, to the Second Baptist church where breakfast will be served. At ten thirty a. m. the Baptist Cavalcade will lead a sight-seeing tour, embracing Central Avenue Business District, Negro Baptist churches, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and other points of interest; concluding with a special meeting at 2:30 p. m. at Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena.

Sunday morning and evening the visitors will occupy pulpits in Baptist churches in Los Angeles and civinity. At 21:30 p. m. Sunday, a general Mass Meeting will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist church, 50th and Hooper; Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, will be the principal speaker. Monday there will be denominational clinics and inspirational addresses throughout the day at Second Baptist church. A Fellowship Luncheon will be tendered the members of the Good Will Tour ata 12:30. Baptist Women of this area will hold a special mass meeting at St. Paul Baptist church, Naomi and 21st, at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. S. W. Layton, president of the Women's Baptis tConvention, will be the principal speaker.

All persons desiring to participate in the Baptist Cavalcade and parade must have their cars at Second Baptist church ready for parade formation at ten o'clock Saturday morning. The general public is invited to attend all sessions during the three days.

Men's Day at First AME Sunday

Sunday, April 21, will be Men's Day at First A. M. E. Church, Vernon and Kensington, and promises to be an outstanding event in that it will be featured somewhat afer a General Conference.

There are ten major teams and one juvenile team in the field, each being named after one of the outstanding Bishops of the A. M. E. Connecion.

Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, our new Pastor will preach the morning sermon and will also represent Bishop Richard Allen; the theme of the day will be "Golden Momories" and the sermon will harmonize with this theme.

The day will be climaxed with a drama at night featuring the Biblical play, "Joseph's Brother". A capacity audience is expected as this play is being produced by our new Pastor. Come early for good seats. Mr. J. B. Frierson, the general chairman of the Men's Day services, also states that good seats for the evening program will be available to 7:30 P. M.

Pasadena N. A. A. C. P. Will Meet Sunday

Every meeting of the Pasadena Branch NAACP during 1940 has been a planned meeting. In January, a joint celebration of Emancipation in February, a notable Douglass-Lincoln dinner; in March, a patriotic meeting was held. At this meeting, Mrs. B. E. Hansen of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Lucretia Garfield Tent No. 19, presented the honored guests, surviving Union Veterans. In befitting remarks, she gave a United States flag to the Branch. Dr. Griffin, in her gracious way, received it and a representation from Crown City Post, American Legion, formally unfurled the banner. Dr. Elbert Moore, a charter member of the NAACP, gave a masterly speech, giving a brief history of the Association.

Other participants on this program were the Scott Community Orchestra, Rev. Karl Downs, pastor of Scott Methodist church; Rev. E. V. Banks of Calvary CME church and Mrs. Sharnette Floyd, choir director of Metropolitan Baptist church.

NEXT MEETING APRIL 21

The April public meeting will be held at Calvary CME church, Glorietta and Kirkwood avenue, two blocks west from Fair Oaks avenue, Sunday, April 21, at 3 p. m. All Pasadena citizens and friends are urged to be present.

NET STAR'S DEATH SHOCKS ENTHUSIASTS

NASSAU, Bahamas, April 18.—Tennis enthusiasts throughout the island and in the United States were shocked this week by the death of Ronald Gordon, 41 year old tennis star. Gordon was affiliated with the Florida Tennis association.

GEORGE GARNER MAKES PROGRESS IN FIELD OF MUSIC IN PASADENA

Article on Garner Starts Series Concerning Advancement in Southern California

By NETTA PAULLYN

The visit of the city directory censors remind one of the passing of five years. Lest we become unmindful of the progress made during that interim, a series of articles will appear as a reminder of the social, cultural and economic advance of our people in Los Angeles and its environs. The progress in Pasadena has been steady, slow and sure and for that reason liable to be unobserved by the uninformed. My first article will be of the progress in the music field by George Garner of Pasadena, California.



PROF. and MRS. GEORGE R. GARNER, shown in a recent pose with Miss Marian Anderson, noted Negro contralto. The Garners have done much toward the advancement of music in Pasadena and Los Angeles. He is the chorister of the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue, Los Angeles.

The appointment of George Garner to the post of public school music teacher from our ranks was a step forward. Mr. George R. Garner, the first Negro teacher to be appointed by the Pasadena Board of Education is a substitute of the day system and as such is eligible for membership of the Adult Education Department.

George Garner, through training and experience is able to produce artistic results of such caliber that his work has received special recognition. As a conductor and builder of choral groups through the Pasadena School System he was appointed director of Negro music for the State of California for the San Diego Exposition. A medal of recognition and appreciation from the governing body was awarded for that accomplishment.

National Music Week throughout these United States is a period set aside for the acknowledgement of promising talent and accepted musical scores. It is indeed an appointment of honor for Mr. Garner to have been appointed a member of the Executive State Board of this august body of active musicians and substantial sponsors—as such as he has served two years. Music teachers throughout America have found the approach to music must meet the changing attitudes and standards of the present situation and for that reason national conferences are called at stated intervals that representatives from every state in these United States may give informative data on the work covered and the best approach for a richer future musically. As an appointee to the California Teachers Association, Mr. Garner is recognized as an authority on choral conducting and mass voice placement.

The Lutheran Church (white) of the Pacific Coast has long been aware of the importance of choral music in their religious life and with that objective, select their choir directors to meet in conference for 14 days of each year to the Pacific Palisades to absorb a complete outline of music for the following year. The post of head of this group has been filled by George Garner for three years. His assistants are (white) members of this church body from other Pacific Coast states.

Negro folk lore and music has long attracted both Mr. and Mrs. Garner and due to their interest they have given this particular field of music very serious study. Their work has been recognized by many music groups and has been an inexhaustible series of lectures in this particular field. They have acquired a frame building which has been remodeled to meet the need of space to house a choral group with space for a library. Because of recognition and interest by observing laymen, this property is referred to as the George Garner Music Center. The work in this center is a leisure work of devotion, but with a keenness and alertness to all possible material that may lead to the unearthing of the possible origin and formation of our Negro music.

Mrs. Netta P. Garner is also a teacher with the Pasadena Board of Education and as such has assisted Mr. Garner in his particular field. Together with a wide background of musical training in both America and Europe, both Mr. and Mrs. Garner are serious students of Education and Anthropology and are master students at the University of California.

COMMERCIAL FIELD

The Sears Roebuck mercantile company, branches located in every sizable city of America, has recognized Mr. Garner's ability to get results with large groups and has appointed him as choral director to supervise their special music. The Easter and Christmas season are the periods which this large concern emphasizes. Mr. Garner supervises music to compliment these seasons. The Christmas carols sung throughout the establishments were under his direction.

The Pessimist

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food.
Nohing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out
Nowhere to come but back.

Adult Education Classes Available to Pasadenans

Adult Education classes in various fields and interests are available to Pasadenans, Miss Christine Lofstedt, supervisor of the WPA education program, announced to the Pasadena Supplement of the California Eagle.

Since the classes cover a wide range of interest and are free to the public, they should attract a large enrollment. The increasing demands on the part of employers for a wider range of knowledge and skill on the part of the employed or job seeker means that the working man and woman should constantly make cultural and technical improvement.

Increased leisure time makes it possible for those who have not had opportunity to attend school as they have desired to pursue a definite course of study through the means of the classes which are being held from night to night.

Typewriting is a subject that will improve the efficiency and worth of any employed person and certainly would be of value in obtaining employment in many lines of work. Classes in dressmaking, eltmentary English, French, Arts and Crafts, Dramatic Art, Speech Correction, Portrait and Life, Spanish and the like are available without money and without price.

The class in Arts and Crafts is held at the Pasadena Settlement, 864 S. Raymond, Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., from 12:30-4:00 p. m. The elementary English class is held at the Garner Center, 470 Blake St., Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri., 6:30-9:30 p. m. Classes in Portrait and Life are available at 26 W. Union St., on Mondays and Tuesdays, 7:30-10:30 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9:00-12:00 a. m.

At the Pasadena Junior college's West Campus the class in Typewriting is held on Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., from 6:15 to 9:15 p. m.. A class in Spanish is also held on the West Campus Mon., Wed., and Thurs., from 6:30-9:00 p. m.

Early afternoon classes in French and Spanish are held at Longfellow School, 1065 E. Washington, Tuesday and Thursdays, 1:00 to 3:30 p. m. Dressmaking is held at this same school on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:00-4:00 p. m. and also on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00-12:00 a. m.

Enrollment in any of these classes is possible at the present time.

Article of Faith

Against brutality and wrong
Build us a fortress pledged to song!
Against the tyrant and the knave,
The vicious lord, the venal slave,
Against the darkness and the grave
Against the horrors of the hour,
Beast passion and the lust for power—
Build us, oh, build the singing tower.

Now that the world is drenched with blood
And truth is trampled in the mud;
Now that the quest for beauty dulls,
And buzzards blacken over the skulls,
And man is once more crucified,
And the sky splits from side to side,
And the Four Feverish Horsemen ride,
Build us a temple where the treasure
Of heart and mind in noble measure
May stand, though every house be shaken
Endure, though every tower taken;
And from the dead ashes reawaken
Once more in man's impatient breast
Hungers no death can put to rest
The dream, the courage and the Quest.

—JOSEPH AUSLANDER.

• COLORADO CORNER

OAKES ENTERTAIN FOR LUNCEFORD AND BAND

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Oakes was the scene of a lovely party honoring Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra boys and the Deery sisters and Miller brothers. The guests enjoyed a lovely time and were loud in praise of their hosts and Mrs. Lizzie Thurman, sister of Mrs. Oakes, of the popular Oakland Cafe.

STYLE LEADER

Again Mr. J. D. Richardson set a precedent when he modeled a new style hat sensation during the early winter months. Easter Sunday saw this extremely wide brimmed creation adorning the heads of many a well dressed fashionable gentleman. Anxiously the members of the younger set seem to watch Mr. Richardson for the latest models in wearing apparel and most generously and often does he satisfy.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Looking in on one of the most orderly cabarets in Denver, the establishment of Mr. B. Hooper, last Sunday night filmed his entertainers and patrons in action. This feature was only one of the many that he is forever offering his guests, and to a man who respects everybody, and requires each person entering his premises to respect one another; may he attain the goal for which he is seeking.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of husband and father, Frank Guy, who departed from this life 1 year ago.

Loving and kind in all his ways, upright and just to the end of his days, sincere and true in his heart and mind, beautiful memories he left behind.

ALBERTA B. GUY, wife
ARNOLD GUY, son.

FUNERAL NOTICES
GRANBERRY SERVICE

Mrs. Eliza Delano, late of 2221 Cleveland Place, mother of Matt Delano, departed this life March 29. Services Macedonia Baptist church Tuesday, April 2, Rev. Lane in charge; Fairmount.

Wm. E. Carter, late of 1037 E. 24th avenue, husband of Mrs. Lizzie Carter, departed this life April 3. Funeral arrangements later.

MR. AND MRS. ROBINSON ILL

Mrs. Minnie Robinson and her husband of 2630 S. Logan street, have been reported as being quite ill. Mrs. Robinson is expecting her sister, Mrs. Emma Van Winkle of Pasadena, Calif., to arrive soon to aid them during their convalescence.

MRS. H. A. COWAN SERIOUSLY ILL

It is reported that Mrs. Rosalie Cowan, beloved wife of Hampton Cowan, 114 Steele street, has been sent to the County hospital in quite serious condition. Mrs. Cowan has been suffering from complications for some time. Full details of her case have not been revealed as yet.

• JUST TRUTH

The man who finds his business has "gone to the dogs" is usually the one who has whined the most.

All things come to him who hustles while he waits.

If you want to "get ahead," first learn to use the one you have.

Isn't it marvelous how quickly a crowd of failures can pick the reputation of a successful man to pieces.

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55 Mary St.
Pasadena
Rev. Karl E. Downs, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
REV. S. W. FORD, Officiating
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—PASAD... SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
7:45 P. M.—SPECIAL SERVICE

EDITORIALS

(continued from page 7-B)

An Editorial

constituted one-tenth of the population ,but they formed 13 per cent of the manpower of the armed forces of the United States. Two hundred thousand Negro troops were sent overseas.

The war was fought and won, and all parts of the world were made safe for democracy. The Negro returned full of hope and expecting at least social justice. But traditional taboos remained in this country. Negro veterans were refused even entrance into the brotherhood of labor.

Several things completely unfitted the Negro from falling into the traditional "outcast" role on his return to this country. He found that he could fight as good as any other race. The 370th Regiment (8th Illinois), officered throughout by Negroes, received more citations and Croix de Guerre than any other American regiment in France. Then the Alpht Army Tests showed them that their intelligence was on a par with their white comrades.

When war comes, what will the Negro do this time?

Musical Artists to Appear Sun. at S. D. A. Church

The famous Bilbrew Male Quartet, James Miller, Pasadena's noted tenor and Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, outstanding reader and accompanist, are the galaxy of artist who will appear in a concert at the Sunset Avenue S. D. A. church, corner of Sunset Ave. and Pepper St., Sunday evening, 7:45 p. m.

Ensemble and solo numbers, together with readings by Mrs. Bilbrew, promise to make this program by these radio artists, one of the outstanding programs of the current season.

Having appeared before the leading church, civic and fraternal groups in California, these musicians will bring to their Pasadena audience the cream of their extensive repertoire of appeal represented in this program certain to attract a large audience of music lovers.

In order to assure a substantial offering for this stellar program twelve group leaders are obtaining patrons to subscribe one dollar or fifty cents to this program. Patrons will have their names listed on the printed program and will be given preferential seats.

RIENDSHIP BAPTIST HURCH
ev. W. D. Carter, Pastor
55 Manzanita Avenue

"Who is on the Lord's Side?" as the calm intense query of ev. Chalmers Gaither, the oung minister who preached r the Junior Church Sunday at a. m. The director, Mrs. W. Carter was assisted by Miss lara Huff who presided efiently. The review of fourteen ears o organization and service the Junior Church was given Miss Jessie Lee Arnold. The arter chorus directed by Mrs. erdie Shortridge rendered beauful music. The Junior trustees anding alongside the senior ofcers was a touching and inspirg picture of actual effort to epare better stewards of God's isiness.

The evening service was equal- as edifying. Mr. James Grant, oung and scholarly, beautifulltalked to us on Modern view oints and practices of Religion d Christian Service. Miss Berce Burton presided and the nior Church rendered the muc.

The Lyceum Study Group is onsored by the Junior Missiony Society whose president is iss Lillie Turney. A large group s already enrolled and gotten ady to begin the required readg.

Rev. W. D. Carter, vice presint of the National Convention, ined the president, Dr. L. K. illiams and the Good Will roup in Montana. The itinerary uched Spokane, Portland, Setle and Oakland. The group ill arrive in Los Angeles, Satday, April 20 at an early hour.

Saturday at 4:30 Friendship urch will be host at dinner to e denominational leaders. Adesses of welcome will be given Judge Wm. E. Fox, Mrs. E. O. ay and Mr. F. C. Nash. Dr. D. Evans, Rev. W. H. M Dickern and Rev. Karl Downs will ring Christian greetings. Adresses will be given by Rev. illiams and Mrs. S. N. Layton d Rev. C. H. Hampton will be aster of ceremonies. Rev. Hacki Hull, Rev. S. Malone and Mrs. . M. Durham represent the asadena churches who enterin this interesting group.

Young People's Day promises offer a real example of the de-e of young people to serve. A lendid program is being arnged.

The two W. W. G. Chapters ith Mrs. Irene Lampkin and rs. Ruby Edwards as adult adsors offers an expressional opportunity for the younger wom- of the church. They sponsor Thursday night (tonight) a om Thumb Wedding" and by show.

an Antonio Businessman Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 18—Surved by a brother, Earl Leond of Los Angeles, Calif., a other-in-law, Dr. J. G. Selby of Santa Barbara, Willie H. Leond, one of this city's most sucsful businessmen, died here t week.

Four years ago Leonard erect- an attractive building, adining his drug store, and gave e community its first moving cture show. He had a barber p in the same building.

SOCIETY

Send items to Gladys Harris, 310 N. Wilson Ave., Telephone SYcamore 2-3293.

The Literary and Art Club of Independent Church (Pasadena) met at the home of Mrs. Flora DePriest, 939 Morton avenue.

Mrs. Frances Howard, 124 Waverly Drive, was hostess to the Women's Business and Professional Club, Tuesday, April 9. Mrs. Alice Buggs is president.

Several members of the Woman's Political club attended the luncheon meeting at Vista Del Arroyo, Thursday, April 11, where Mrs. H. Linn a national Republican leader was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parrish, 1031 Morton avenue, entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, April 14, honoring Mrs. Fletcher Smith. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins, Miss Johnetta Smith, Mrs. D. M. Hughes, Miss Viola Jackson, Mrs. Lena Morton, Mrs. George Garner, Sr., and Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson.

Miss Bertha Jackson and Mrs. W. B. Lee are sojourning two weeks at Del Monte, Calif.

Members of the Past Matrons Council of Los Angeles attending the annual meeting Sunday, Apr. 14, were Mrs. N. F. McMickens, Mrs. John Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lampkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

About 25 members of the Junior League, an auxiliary of Womens Political Study Clubs attended the big mass Republican meeting Thursday April 11 at 1717 W. 47th St. Speakers were Atty. Thomas Griffin and Joseph Scott.

The Chicago Union and Charity Club had their monthly meeting at the Club House, April 14. The large membership attending enjoyed a delightful original playlet given by younger women membtrs. Those participating were: Dorothy Williams, Betty Canada and Louise Wilson The club is preparing for a moonlight May Festival May 23 on the club grounds. Mrs. Eva Burton, president; Dorothy Williams, Gussie Horn, secretaries, Vera Turner, financial secretary.

Mrs. Della Gilmore is visiting in Gonzales, Texas.

Rev .and Mrs. L. H. Owens were guests of Rev. and Mrs. William Prince, 384 N. Vernon Ave., this past week-end. Rev. and Mrs. Prince are the parents of Mrs. Owens. Rev. Owens is the progressive pastor of the A. M. E. Church in San Diego. Mrs. Owens is the principle of the Grammer school in Imperial, Calif.

Olivet Chapter No. 10 will hold a benefit tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, 87 So. Vernon avenue, Sunday, Apr. 21 from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Julia Gist of Denver, Colorado is visiting Mrs. Oscar Overr of 490 Pepper St.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mr. Alfred B. Bryant, prominent in the fraternal and social life of the city is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

DANCING PARTY

Spring was obviously the theme of the dance by the Self-Improvement Art and Social club at the Civic auditorium Thursday evening, April 11th. Members of the club, lovely in frocks of the season and corsaged with gardenias, received in the foyer of the auditorium. Music was furnished by McVey's orchestra. Mmes. Ruth Watkins, president, Anne Bruce, secretary, Evangeline Galloway, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winbush had as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Simpson and niece, Ruth, from Los Angeles. They breakfasted with Mrs. Gomez.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF GRACE SANITARIUM TO ENTERTAIN

The Third Annual Tea Program Fashion Revue will be presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grace Sanitarium, Sunday afternoon April 21, in the beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. Albert Gillum, 1119 Lincoln ave., from 3 to 7 p. m. All officers will be present to greet you and your friends.

PASADENA LITERARY ART CLUB

The Pasadena Literary Art cub met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Flora DePriest, 939 Morton avenue. After devotional services the meeting was turned over to the vice president, Miss Ethel Fitchue. Many members busied themselves by sewing for the bazaar. Several replies from sick and shut-ins who had been sent condolence cards were read. Mrs. Carrie Williams of New York city was introduced as a visitor of Mrs. Sharnette Floyd. A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess for a lovely repast and the club was adjourned. The next meeting to be with Mr. P. R. Kirkland.

Angie E. Thomas is reporter.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMENS CLUB MEETS

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday nite with Mrs. Frances Howard on Waverly Drive. Important business was discussed and a delightful hour was enjoyed. Three new members were welcomed into this growing organization.

THE GOOD GIRLS GILL

The G. G. G. Club met on time Wednesday, April 10, at the home of our Supervisor, Mrs. Bessie Martin, 182 W. Hammond St.

The meeting was opened by a song and the Lord's Prayer. The roll was called and all members were present. The minutes were read and dues taken. All members of this cub busy themselves by knitting, embroidering, crocheting and fancy quilt-making. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred McCoy, 1305 Mentone avenue. Mrs. M. J. Burns is reporter.

PASADENA JAYSEE NEWS

BY ESTHER OWENS

ATHLETICS

Ulysses Allen came in third in the 440 at Glendale Saturday.

Some of the boys who have been out for track this season are: William Irving, who came in second in the 220 and third in the hundred yard dash. Bill now has enough points for his letter.

Rufus Blake was second in the Fullerton meet. Due to an injured ankle, he has been unable to enter any other track meets.

WEST CAMPUS

Willie Anderson of West Campus has really showed the coaches how he can step forward: Willie came in second at the Glendale track meet.

Homer Houston is really stepping forward. Homer ran the 100 yd. dash in 10.2; that is very good for a freshman. Other West Campus students out for track are Walter Knott and James Armstrong.

ATHLETICS . . . GIRLS EAST CAMPUS

Alice Presley, Monrovia's gift to PJC is taking the eye of the Physical Education teachers on the east campus. Last Friday, I had the pleasure of watching her play tennis against a girl from LACC. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association Tennis Team, and plays tennis with accuracy and ease. Alice has a good stroke and her serve is very powerful. She is a senior at Pasadena and her leaving will be a great loss to Jaysee.

Symanthia Hester, born Mar. 17, 1923, is one of the Negro girls who is very active in athletics on the West campus. Symanthia is 5 ft. 5, weight 107 lb., has blue eyes and a pleasing personality. She is very well liked by the students and is very outstanding in any sport. She makes 8 out of 10 shots in basketball generally. In Junior High school she played with Barbara George, making an unbeatable combination; she received a letter, numeral and the GAA emblem for the highest record in attendance and merit. Here's wishing her success in her every endeavor.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Sepian Pullae is really an outstanding club in the social circles of Pasadena. Doris Prince is president; Nora Mae Worril, vice president; Caroline Callier, secretary, and Imogene Thompson, treasurer.

The Ebony Earles have accepted Joseph (Duke) Smith as a member of their club.

Nella DeSuze has been admitted to the Crown City tennis team.

John Anderson, Jack Gordon, James Ruffin and Mack Robinson are expected back from the Relays sometime this week.

The Alpho Foo Alpha, a new club, has been organized by some of the students of Pasadena Jaysee.

The Sepia Pullae are giving a beach trip Aprli 27. Tickets are on sale for forty cents. They are serving hot dogs and potato salad.

CAMPUSES ATTITUDE TOWARD EACH OTHER

The feeling between the two campuses doesn't seem to be a feeling of unity.

A student of East campus states: "The students of West campus seem to be out only for a good time, and the social contacts that they can make, whereas the students of the East campus are striving to equip themselves with the proper material to enter college, or their life's work."

A student of the West campus states, "The students of the West campus are friendlier one towards the other than the students of the East campus. I have attended both campuses, and I was satisfied on the East campus until I attended the West campus. Then I began to see the difference in the attitude of the students. I feel more at home at the West campus because of the friendlier attitude of associates. We do study on the West campus but we study at home, and try to become better acquainted with our fellow students while at school."

PIN, BULLET TAKEN FROM MAN'S JAW

JACKSON (Miss.) Apr. 18—A bobby pin and bullet were extracted from the jaw of Jimmy Robinson after he was shot by Mary Robinson. The pin had been lodged in the gun barrel.

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A house to sell?
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Health Twins — Bread and Milk



By BETTY BARCLAY

That good old-fashioned supper dish, a bowl of bread-and-milk, is coming into favor again!

It's simple to prepare — a grand team for flavor — and practically a complete food for buoyant good health. Today leading nutritionists have taken up its praise where our grandparents left off. For they've discovered that a bowl of bread-and-milk supplies nearly everything the human body needs.

Vitamin-rich

Pure milk, they explain, is a "protective" food. It's rich in vitamins and minerals that "protect" by helping you to build up resistance. Milk might be called a "beauty food," too, because its food factors are necessary for lustrous hair and a healthy complexion. Grown-ups, as well as youngsters, need the vitamins and minerals in a bowl of bread-and-milk.

Bread for Energy

The modern white bread you get from the grocer or the baker, is made with milk, too. It contains some vitamins and minerals, as well as valuable proteins for muscle and tissue repair. But bread is chiefly important as our best and cheapest energy-food.

Since 85% of all the food we eat is used by the body for creating energy, it's easy to see why bread's been our "staff of life" for centuries.

Not Fattening

A supper-time bowl of bread-and-milk makes a satisfying and a nourishing meal — but it's not a "fattening" food.

One pint of pasteurized or certified milk provides 340 calories. Three slices of bread (the usual ready-sliced type) each add approximately 70 calories more. A generous bowl of bread-and-milk, therefore, supplies approximately 550 calories.

You could actually live on five such bowls of bread-and-milk a day without getting one bit fatter, for the average adult needs from 2,500 to 3,000 calories daily.

Ways to Serve Bread-and-Milk

According to Dr. James A. Tobey, prominent health authority, bread and milk combines to make an ideal "little meal" for children. So — when you're in a hurry — make it bread-and-milk . . . for breakfast, lunch, a fourth meal at four, or for supper. And there are dozens of ways you can "dress it up."

Some like it hot: for a warming dish, simply heat up the milk (but don't boil it). For a cereal-dish, stir bread in hot milk till it's soft, then add salt and butter. Or parch the bread in your oven, and pour browned butter and hot milk over the crisp gold slices.

Some like it cold: try rich slices of baker's bread cut into squares and covered with ice cold milk, served in a deep dish and sprinkled with sugar.

Flavor the milk anyway you like — with sugar and vanilla, raspberry jam, nutmeg and sugar, cinnamon and sugar, chocolate sauce, beaten raw egg and a little sugar.

Or spread the bread with molasses or corn syrup, with butter and brown sugar, with honey, jelly or jam. Let the youngsters discover new bread-and-milk treats for themselves. They'll love the fun of experimenting — and enjoy these "twin foods" for sturdy health all the more!

THE COOK'S SCRAPBOOK

By Eva Williams

COOKING WITH SOUP
Fish Baked in Vegetables

Spread a stuffing of 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons scraped onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, juice and rind of 1 lemon, 1/4 cup melted butter between 2 1-inch thick halibut steaks (abou 4 lbs. fish). Cover with 2 10½-ounce cans of condensed vegetable soup. Bake in moderate oven (350) about 30 minutes in greased ovenproof platter, or on parchment paper or cheesecloth in greased pan if fish must be removed to serve.

PIMENTO SOUP

Cook 1 cup spaghetti, 1 cup minced celery in 4 cups consomme. Stir in 1 tablespoon grated onion, ½ cup sieved pimiento, 2 beaten egg yolks, salt and pepper to taste.

PEPPER-POT RING

Mix in ordtr: 2 beaten eggs, 1 10½-ounce can consomme pepper-pot soup, 1 cu milk, 2 cus day old bread cubes. Place in greased ring mold, let stand at least 15 minutes; bake in moderate oven (350) until firm, about 20 minutes. Unmold, on hot platter, fill center with buttered peas or other green vegetable, garnish with oven-steamed carrots, pimiento, and parsley. Serves 8.

CHEESE SOUP SALAD

Heat 1 10½-ounce can condensed tomato soup, 6 to 8 ounces cream or cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/3 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon onion juice. Add 1½ tablespoons gelatin softened in ¼ cup cold water; cool until partly set; fold in ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 cup etch chopped celery and cucumber, ½ cup each sliced radishes and spring onions with tops. Chill until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

NOTE:—All receipes printed in this column have been tried and tested by expert cusine and thus are highly and especially recommended.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School was opened by the assistant superintendent, Mrs. Betty Martin, at 9:30 a. m. The lesson was enjoyed by all with a wonderful review by the pastor. Collection, $8.35.

11 o'clock service. Sermon by Rev. S. M. Mtlone, pastor, Text: Romans 8:37-38. Subject, "The Love of God."

Evening service sermon by Rev. Boone. ¼

The Baby Contest sponsored by the B. Y. P. U. was a great success. Seven babys ran in the contest. Bringing in $125.00. The total amount of money raised last month was $552.03.

Whenever you feel the need of a good gospel message come to the Metropolittn Baptist church. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gentry are honored with his sister, Mrs. F. Fields. She is visiting here from New Mexico.

LOVE IS THE WAY
Song For The New Year

The guns of chaos roar away the night
And crack the coral silences of dusk
While Spain is gasping through heroic fight
And China shrivels like a withered husk.

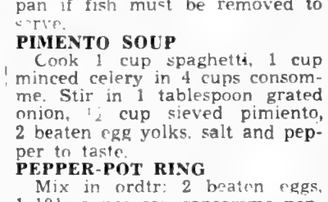
The world is shaking yet from Hitler's shout.
And ghettos stretch where beaten people crawl.
The fires of hope now flicker—then go out,
The world is one gigantic Wailing Wall.

This is the old year's world. What of the new?
The task is ours to hush the hellish din.
Love is the way—and constant faith to view.
The world we yet shall dare to usher in.

—LUCIA TRENT

Samuel O'Bryant Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 18—Impressive rites were held here recently for Rev. Clark Samuel O'Bryant, prominent preacher.



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RELIGION

ST. BARNABAS CHAPEL NOTES

Confirmation class is now being formed to be presented in June. All persons interested are asked to see the Vicar after the 11 a. m. Sunday service. He is also available Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Sundays, Mass at 7:30 and 11 a. m., except the first Sunday, when morning prayer is said at 11. Thanks are expressed to the models and friends who made possible the success of the Georgia Weatherton Group Fashion Tea, held Sunday at the residence of the leader, Mrs. Robert E. Keys. Everyone is welcome to worship at St. Barnabas, 1062 N. Fair Oaks avenue.

CALVARY CME CHURCH
Cor. Glorietta & Kirkwood Aves.
Rev. E. V. Banks, Pastor

Last Sunday marked the third consecutive high day with Calvary. The Presiding Elder, in the person of Rev. G. L. Hays of Los Angeles, delivered the message, "Ever the Same."

Three o'clock marked the climax of the day. Rev. L. R. Dyas of Harris Memorial CME church of L. A. was the speaker for the Union meeting.

Again we were honored with the presence of our beloved senior bishop, Rt. Rev. C. H. Phillips, and his queenly wife.

Their stay here has been most enjoyable and their presence has brought sunshine to our social and spiritual life.

The Epworth League, under the leadership of Mr. Preston Hickambottom, is doing a fine piece of work.

Community Baptist Church
Rev. J. W. Coleman, D. D., Pastor

Woman's Day program on last Sunday went far beyond all expectations. Beginning with the church school, the morning, afternoon, and evening services were all well attended.

Among the women who delivered special addresses were. Mrs E. W. Moore, Mrs. C. M. Long of Friendship Baptist; Miss Bernice Burch and E. Callender, Mrs. C. Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes was chairman, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mistress of ceremonies. Rev. J. T. Brown preached morning and evening. The program was a real success.

The Revival meeting, conducted by Dr. J. T. Brown, has had great success. Mrs. D. W. Phelps, Catherine Jones and Rev. Lewis Callender, served as the special committee.

The building has recently been painted and decorated both in and out.

Many of the community groups are meeting in the church center.

The Sunday School has increased and the total membership is now an appreciative one. With the many fine contacts being made by Dr. Coleman and the manly way that he has approached his new tasks, the indications are that this will be among Pasadena's most outstanding church organizations.

The pastor will preach morning and evening on next Sunday.

NICKERSON'S MISSION

The Young People's Meeting at Eld. and Sr. Nickerson's Mission was well attended last Sunday by Los Angeles' visitors. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Pride and son and Mr.

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SABBATH (SATURDAY) SERVICES
Sunday Eve., 7:45 P. M.—Concert by Bilbrew Quartet
Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service, 3:15 P. M.
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IT PAYS TO CACKLE!

Scientifically, chicken eggs are no better than duck eggs. But the average person won't buy them at any price. If chicken eggs were selling for a dollar a dozen, the average housewife wouldn't buy duck eggs at 10 cents per dozen

Why?

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The duck, when she lays an egg, waddles off in silence and with her head hanging low.

The hen, with head lifted high, comes off the nest cackling. And the old rooster sticks out his chest and crows about it!

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ICE-PICK SLAYER FREE

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

PRICE 5c | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940 | VOL. 61 — NO. 1

HARRY LEVETTE RE-JOINS EAGLE

Return of the prodigal son!

So, Harry Levette, drama and news expert of the EAGLE for many years, returns home to "roost" with next week's edition of the West's Best.

The famed newspaperman is known throughout Hollywood as a veteran representative of the black press.

Wecome back, Harry!



OPHY WINNERS—In the recent NAACP membership drive, tting $2,000 to chalk up greatest campaign in local history, re-ved their laurels recently at Hamilton Methodist church. Left right: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, team victor; Mrs. Betty Hill, ision honors; Geo. A. Beavers jr., chairman of the whole drive; d A. J. Kelly Williams, outstanding individual member-getter.

Drop Charges Against Actor

Actor - Agent Ben Carter Goes Free

Three Boys Told Juvenile Officers of Sex Orgies

Charges involving endangering of the morals of a trio of juvenile boys were dismissed Tuesday afternoon by Superior court Judge J. Turney Fox assigned to the juvenile division of that court, to hear charges against Ben Carter, actor-agent.

Attorneys Lloyd C. Griffith and Thomas L. Griffith defended the case against the screen actor. Carter was arrested last April 8, on a warrant after three boys told juvenile officers a tale of asserted sex orgies, engaged in by themselves and the actor in his West Temple district home.

When brought into court, however, the youths, Ledger Kapo lani, 15; Lloyd Pickens, 14, and Joe Glascoe, 15, all residents in



BEN CARTER

the neighborhood of North Bonnie Brae street, told the court that they had lied to the arresting officers. After listening to the boys recount their own addiction to perverted habits, Judge Fox, on motion of the defense attorneys, dismissed the charges against Carter, and ordered his $1500 bond, posted Mar. 4, returned.

The three youths were ordered detained at Juvenile Hall, pending their trial on making false statements to a police officer.



HATTIE McDANIEL, shown here receiving the Academy Award for her excellent portrayal of "Mammy" in "Gone With the Wind", currently acting in "Maryland" at 20th Century-Fox.

Free Woman in Slaying of Car-washer

Waitress Says Man Sought to Force His Attentions on Her

Lemon Sidney, 33-year old car-washer, was shot to death early last Thursday morning, and Newton street officers arrested Dorothy Davis, 31-year old waitress of 1122 E. 43rd street, in whose home the shooting took place, holding her on suspicion of murder.

A coroner's jury, at the inquest this week, absolved the waitress of blame in the slaying, returning a verdict of justifiable homicide on grounds of self-defense.

According to police, the slaying culminated a struggle between the man and woman when he sought to force his attentions upon her. Officers investigating the gun-play found a small radio and vase had been smashed and a door on the floor.

The woman said Sidney had cut her with a pocket knife and after he threatened to kill her, she got a .22 calibre revolver and shot over his head.

Sidney left, but came back a second time, and assertedly said, "Now, I know I am going to kill you." He received a bullet in the chest, staggered out of the house and fell on the front lawn where he was pronounced dead by ambulance attendants.

Acquitted in Ice - Pick Slaying

Defense Argues Act Committed in Self Defense

Accused of murder in the ice-pick slaying last Feb. 13 of Andrew Dixon, Katherine Irving, comely common-law wife of the man, walked out of Department 45 of the Superior Court Monday a free woman.

Judge Clarence L. Kincaid acquitted her of the charge after hearing testimony offered by defense counsel Walter L. Gordon, Jr. Through her attorney, Miss Irving admitted the fatal stabbing but argued it was in self-defense.

Testimony was introduced by the defense that on the night of the slaying, Dixon, in a fit of drunken rage, attempted to slash Miss Irving with a knife, threatening to "carve my initials" on her after first engaging other boarders in the house.

It was disclosed during questioning of the witness that Dixon, a railroad employe, had a "bad reputation" and on another occasion did threathen and shoot at his common-law wife.

Charging that the man met his death because of malicious and designing motives, the prosecution presented a vigorous argument in an attempt to convict the woman.

William Duse and Arthur Houston testified in behalf of the defense.

Fay Allen Heard at Hearings Here

Mrs. Fay Allen, member of the City Board of Education, testified before the Fact Finding committee of the California Assembly, during the hearings held here April 10-12.

Mrs. Allen told the committee that home environment in which "sordid unhealthy circumstances were encountered, had a detrimental and deterring influence upon school children." Others testified to the need of remedial measures to alleviate deplorable living conditions existing in some sections of the state.

'Sweeps Winner Albertine Pickens Shares Estate

CHICAGO, Apr. 18—Royal E. Spurlark, $75.000 1938 Irish Sweepstakes winner, left an estate of $40,000, to be divided among his widow, Albertine Pickens, well known former actress, his son, Royal E. Spurlark, Jr., and two nieces and a nephew.

Half of the estate will go to the son and approximately half to Miss Pickens, who had been married to the deceased man but three months before his death. The son's share includes an annuity insurance for $10,000, payable at $50.00 per month; government bonds amounting to $7000, a Pullman company insurance policy, and two smaller policies.

Business League, U. S. C. of C. Heads Confer

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—Officers of the National Negro Business League and officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce held a conference here last Friday at the chamber's national headquarters, which many believe will be epochal in the history of Negro business. The meeting which lasted all afternoon, was designed to acquaint the U. S. Chamber leaders with some of the problems facing Negro business and to pave the way for Negro business men and women to receive some of the benefits of the vast array of information and service which the chamber has available.

Delos L. James, agricultural expert of the chamber and Dr. J. E. Walker of Memphis, president of the National Negro Business league, took turns in presiding. Dr. Walker, after a preliminary statement by Secretary A. L. Holsey, presented C. C. Spaulding who described the banking business as conducted by the 12 Negro banks now existent in the country; M. S. Stuart of Universal Life who gave a portrayal of the insurance business as conducted by Negroes; F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee, who developed the unemployment problem and its relation to living and purchasing power; Claude A. Barnett who described the function of the Negro newspaper and pointed out the serviceableness of these mediums in effecting greater distribution through advertising and J. A. Jackson of the Standard Oil company who presented an address on the integration of Negroes into white business organizations.

Following the discussion of these points, members of the chamber asked questions indicating a keen interest in the problems faced by Negroes in business and in the fields of employment.

One of the promises of the chamber was that a member of that body qualified to represent the body would be on hand at the next convention of the Negro Business league in Detroit next August. This marks the first time that such recognition has been obtained and bodes well for the closer cooperation of the two bodies which have much in common.

Suggests DAR Drop Race Ban

WASHINGTON, April 18—A telegram was sent Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Jr., president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, by Charles H. Houston, chairman of the Marian Anderson Citizens' committee, as the DAR opened its convention this week here.

Houston suggested that the DAR "can make a fine contribution toward cementing the bond between black and white citizens by removing the ban on Negro artists appearing in Constitution Hall." The DAR will particularly consider "problems of National Defense and protection of the home front."

SELASSIE'S GIFTS IN VATICAN MUSEUM

ROME, April 18. (ANP)—Pope Pius XII has ordered that gifts to his predecessor Pope Pius XI, from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia be placed on permanent exhibition in the Vatican museum.



REPUBLICANS ARE beside themseves with joy this week as indications point to one of the greatest political rallies in State history for Saturday night's Hollywood Bowl appearance of Thomas E. Dewey (above). The young New York racket-buster, fresh from mid-western primary triumphs, comes to Los Angeles after an extensive tour of the nation—one of the most important and successful political migrations in the past several years.

British Massacre African Strikers

NDOLA, NORTHERN RHODESIA (Africa) April 3. (ANP)—On April 4, a contingent of 250 British troops was sent to Nkana from Bulawayo to reinforce troops who had killed 10 natives and wounded 20 others when 5000 striking African copper workers were fired on at the Nkana concession of the Luangwa district of Northern Rhodesia. The workers had been striking for a 25% wage increase.

Roosevelt Asks Transfer of H. U., Freedmen's

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—Freedmen's hospital and Howard university come in for a bit of publicity in the latest message of the President to Congress on his plans for reorganization.

Roosevelt in his message suggested in what is known as Reorganization Plan No. IV, that in order to reduce expenditures, to increase efficiency, to consolidate agencies according to major purposes and reduce the number of agencies by consolidating those having similar functions and by abolishing such as may not be necessary and to eliminate overlapping and duplication of effort "that Freedmen's hospital in the department of interior and its functions be transferred to the FSA and be administered under the direction and supervision of the federal security administrator."

Second, "that Howard university be similarly transferred. The annual report required to be furnished to the secretary of the interior by the president and directors of the university, shall be furnished to the federal security administration. The office of education shall continue to make its inspections of and reports on the affairs of Howard university in accordance with the provisions of existing law."

Rev. H. Mansfield Collins Leaves for Detroit Confab

The Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of "Eighth and Towne" AME church and the endorsed candidate of California for the bishopric of the AME Church, is holding his last service before the General Conference, which meets in Detroit next Sunday. At the eleven o'clock hour, he will deliver his closing message, at which time the choirs, under the direction of Prof. George Garner and Mrs. Jessie Grayson, will render special music for the occasion. At this service, the members who have joined during the pastorate of the divine, will be the honored guests and special space will be given them. More than 800 members have been added to the church since his coming more than three years ago and it is expected that a capacity congregation will be present at that hour.



DR. H. MANSFIELD COLLINS

At 7:30 o'clock, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw and the members of Wesley Methodist church will worship with "Eighth and Towne" in a mammoth closing service. Special music will be rendered by the Wesley choir under the direction of Prof. Norton E. Dennis. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Rakestraw. "All roads lead to Eighth and Towne." Rev. J. W. Price of Ward Chapel will preach Thursday night and Bishop Washington of Bethel Church of Christ on Friday night. This will close a week of interesting services before Rev. Collins takes his departure for the Detroit conference. Rev. A. W. Ross of Pleasant Hill Baptist church rendered splendid services on Wednesday night.

Rev. Collins has been endorsed by the annual conference, and ranks as one of the leading candidates for the bishopric. Some time ago, the California Eagle wrote under the caption, "California Wants A Bishop," thus arousing the interest of the Far West in the candidacy of this prelate. At least four bishops will be elected and it now appears that the Reverend will be one of that number.

...n the ...idewalk

c. a. b.

'ECHNIQUES IN the dis-semination of propagan-since The Year of Our Lord 44 have changed to a great tent, but the underlying pur-se remains the same.

Already the United States is lf in the war; the object of rrent propaganda campaigns to inspire in us sufficient e of democracy to go whole g. No matter what the evas-of our chief executive and gressmen, the U. S. has n reduced since September he position of supply house the Allied cause. Cash and y stipulations are thin dis-es for outright Franco-Bri-bias. Anyway, the meas-is almost completely foul-by the fact that CREDITS y be extended by private erican firms to private for-n firms. If that word REDITS" doesn't run a cold l up and down your spine, r 1914-1918 history has been ly neglected.

erhaps the most effective S.-Allied propagandist is President—Franklin Dela-Roosevelt. Since the first ful days of the war, his ements have been wholly delicately—pro-Allied. At me of the Russian invas-Finland, he shed copious in behalf of this courag-little people, extended to the CREDIT of the U. S. ury. Such a move, you recall, was conspicuous by sence during the rape of ia, the British blessed ouble-crossed) invasion of choslovakia, and the Span-ivil war. In this last case, President was instrumen-placing an embargo on ents to that beleaguered —a move which many etent authorities indicate death-blow to the Loy-cause.

lay, however, we find ur national leader is able ly to unbend in the mat-f an arms embargo, but personally to sponsor a escript cash and carry which, as pointed out, is a sham to legalize active sh support. However, Mr. evelt's most devastating is wrought upon the na-public opinion. His fre-t statements in behalf of nt government" and its ervation in modern civi-on" are distinctly suspic-As anybody knows, the tish consider "decent gov-ent" an exclusive Anglo-n invention and are at sent nobly deluding their ulace to the effect that lization itself" is being rved in the current war. ere is no doubt that Adolf r has been very mean to rity groups in his own na-—Jews, Catholics, and who prefer to do their thinking. Such a proced-is obviously in violation he tenets of democracy. s a fine indication that rica resents these intoler-practices.

ut the money-changers of ain's great banking set inate India and Africa with l ruthlessness. They have ed, bribed, and murder-their way into possession of two countries. Only the at of organized resistance these quarters has given to any indicated leniency ritish colonial policy. How-, the State Department and President of the United es have been singularly nformative concerning se issues, whereas their col-

STRANGE PAIR OF MIDWIVES FOR BABY

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—A 7 and a quarter pound baby boy, born to 24-year old Mrs. Bonnie Brown, had a strange pair of midwives attending his birth. In the absence of a proper midwife or doctor, two policemen, one the father of five, and the other, the father of 7, had deliv-

Liberia Sends Cane to FDR

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—The president of Liberia presented a cane to President F. D. Roosevelt last week. Lester Walton, U. S. Minister to Liberia, who came to Washington to make a report to Secretary of State Hull, brought the cane with him and conveyed the expressions of esteem with which President Barclay of the African republic sent with the gift.

President Roosevelt was ill with a cold when Mr. Walton arrived and the cane was conveyed to him later.

Denies Barring of Wright Novel

NEW YORK April 18—The report that the Brooklyn Public library had not stocked Richard Wright's sensational novel "Native Son" allegedly because the NAACP, had registered a protest against the book was denied here this week.

Miss Miller's reply was in answer to an inquiry from the national office of the NAACP which is seeking to run down the rumor that it had protested against Mr. Wright's best seller. The NAACP

QUAKERS CONDEMN RACIAL INTOLERANCE

NEW YORK, April 18. (CNA)—Race hatred and intolerance were sharply condemned at the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, which held sessinons this week, with an attendance of 700 members from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

NAACP AMENDS COMPLAINT

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Apr. 18—Charles H. Houston and Sidney R. Redmond, attorneys for Miss Lucile Bluford in her suit to secure damages for being refused entrance to the school of journalism of the University of

BOMB HOME, IN WHITE AREA, OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL TEACHER

Committee Sought to Buy Home on Ground Negroes Not Wanted in Neighborhood

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—Bombing with dynamite, unknown anarchists created havoc in Harvard street Saturday night, when windows of adjacent apartments were blown out and the roar of the heavy charge of explosive was heard four miles from the scene of the bombing.

A citizen's convenant committee (which by mutual agreement refuses to sell property in certain neighborhoods to Negroes) had sought to buy the house on the ground that whites did not want Negroes in the neighborhood. Mrs. Holland had agreed to sell and all but six of the 51 property owners in the neighborhood had agreed or signed the new covenant, contributing, it is reported, to the amount necessary to buy back the house. Nine thousand dollars had been raised for this purpose and some $2,000 more was necessary to complete the deal.

Glenbie D. Young, chairman of the committee said: "There was no feeling involved. It was purely an economic matter. White owners stood to lose an estimated $118.000. Many of them were elderly and pulling up stakes now would be difficult.

"Mrs. Holland and her daugh-

Living next door to the Hollands was Herman Fleck, an attache of the German embassy. Neighbors were quick to discount any international machinations, however, speaking highly of Fleck and his family.

At the time of the explosion, Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. Mary Miles, another woman and two children as well as Mrs. Holland's daughter were in the building. All lights were on, and the house was quiet.

Mrs. Holland herself had been to church and was returning home. Just as she started up the steps, the terrific charge went off. She became hysterical and had to have medical attention. Considerable damage was done to the house itself as well as to neighboring homes.

N. Y. WOMEN BACK ANTI-LYNCH BILL

NEW YORK, April 18—The Society of the Congregational Christian Women of the State of New York is supporting actively the campaign for passage of the anti-lynching bill in the Senate,

Hearings Held on Ramspeck Measure By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, April 18. (ANP)—Hearing before the civil service committee of the Senate on behalf of the Ramspeck bill, which has already been passed by the House of Representatives, are beginning to light some of the same injustices presented the supreme court group hearing when an investigation of the civil service commission practises were under way.

Chief among the things asked for in the matter of protecting Negroes who would qualify under the provisions of the bill are the establishment of an appeal board in each department, one member of which would be colored, the elimination of the picture business, established in 1914 by the commission itself and the opening of the non-competitive examination to all now employed in various departments of the government not now included in the civil service.

This does not take into consideration the workers on the WPA, but includes some 150,000 persons engaged in work in various alphabetical set-ups of the government.

Such a bill if passed would bring the civil service workers in the United States to the hitherto undreamed of otal of nearly a million and a half workers.

Latest reports are that Senators Meade of New York and Hatch of New Mexico are in favor of eliminating the photo rule now in force.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "the house of the Lord is a place of refuge" But lately my Aunt has been insisting that the house of the Lord is a place where entirely too many people go to display their vanity and to hear or to spread the latest morsel of community gossip.

Yours until the hearts of the "devout" will take

"AMERICA'S VOTELESS MILLIONS"--WHAT'S TO BE DONE? SCOTT ASKS

Southern Democracy Backbone of New Dealism, But 9,000,000 Mistreated

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—This observer recently called attention to the fact that the Democratic South, the backbone of New Dealism, persists in its traditional mistreatment of the nearly 9,000,000 Colored men, women and children of the South, withholding from them the most elementary rights of democracy, and visiting upon them indignities comparable only to the brutalitarian tactics of Europe's totalitarian dictators.

Enumerated among these fundamental rights as American citizens were disfranchisement, jimcrowism, denial of civil liberties, and those numberless techniques employed to keep them intimidated while cherished liberties are trampled underfoot and their spiritual morale crushed.

Now comes the April issue of Equality Magazine, with an article by Helen Burlin, "America's Voteless Millions," discussing this same subject. So important is the article that it was reprinted in the Congressional Record of April 8th.

Miss Burlin calls attention to the fact that in our country, despite the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, millions of citizens are robbed of their right to vote. These millions live in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Many of them are Negroes but the majority are white.

PAY TO VOTE

In these states, during the Presidential election of 1936, she states, only 2,679,473 out of an adult population of 11,606,046 cast their ballots. A bare quarter of the population voted to elect the Chief Executive of the nation.

"Each citizen in the Southern section has to buy a privilege which elsewhere is taken for granted—that of exercising his constitutional right to vote. The State sells the right by levying a Poll Tax. Those who regiser and pay may vote. Those who can't, don't."

Miss Burlin tells the whole story of disfranchisement and the resultant manifestations of outrage and oppression. The Poll Tax, she says, is reminiscent of the head tax of medieval England. It was resurrected, not during the turbulent reconstruction era, as many think, but by white supremacy conventions in the 1890's and 1900's. Ostensibly to disfranchise the Negro, their real purpose, she says was to break the back of the Populists. In the Populist movement, poor farmers, White and Negro, had found their voice and were threatening the political hold of the Democratic machine in various Southern States.

An illustration of how the scheme works is told in the case of an average farm family in Mississippi of three persons of voting age with an annual income below $100. "The right to vote", she writes, "would cost that family three times $2.00 or $6.00—six percent of its income. How many households even in fortunate circumstances could afford an investment of these proportion for the sake of exercising the privilege of citizenship? In Alabama and Georgia, for example, the Poll Tax is cumulative. If a citizen hasn't registered for several years, or has lost his certificates, the cost of voting mounts into a tidy sum.

A member inquired: "What Member of this House would pay the same percentage of his income for the privilege of voting as is expected of the Mississippi farmer? Since Senators and Congressmen receive annual salaries of $10,000 each this would mean $600.

Miss Burlin continues: " It cost Arthur Grover Means of Birmingham, a Negro, $36 to vote ($1.50 for every year of his age past his twenty-first birthday), and his determination to pay the price was so unusual that he got his picture in the papers.

"Sometimes counties levy an additional Poll Tax. Mississippi requires two years' cumulative Poll Tax, 'satisfactory evidence of payment of (other) taxes'.

"In Arkansas, without a Poll Tax receipt, one is not only barred from voting but from receiving any license, permit, or wages from public funds.

"The Poll Tax becomes a racket in certain localities, notably in Texas, with political machines buying up quantities of blank Poll Tax receipts and passing them out to complaisant or venal voters (see Survey Graphic, January, 1940)."

Republicans on Way Here for Convention

HOLLYWOOD, April 18.—Delegates were descending o.. Hollywood today from every corner of California for the 7th annual convention of the California Republican Assembly, meeting in Los Angeles County for the first time since the organization was founded here in 1933.

Highlights of the three-day conclave will be speeches by two nationally known law enforcement crusaders, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who will speak in the Hollywood Bowl at a public meeting sponsored by the Assembly, Saturday evening, and Earl Warren, Attorney General of California.

CAMPBELL TO PRESIDE

Warren will be principal speaker at the convention's annual banquet Friday night, in the Florentine Room of the Hollywood "Teddy" Roosevelt hotel.

Members of Congress and of the State Legislature are to be guests at a legislator's luncheon on Saturday, with William D. Campbell, vice-president in charge of Southern California, presiding.

League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following bulletins posted in the office of the league, 2510 So. Central avenue. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Student Nurse, $288 a year with quarters. Age: 18 to 25 years. Closing date: May 2.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Laborer (Citrus Grove Maintenance Man), salary $4.00 per day. Age: At least 21 years at date of examinations. Closing date: April 27.

Student Deputy Probation Officer, Salary $75 a month and 3 meals per day. Age: At least 21, and not over 30 years at date of examination. Sex: Male. Closing date: April 30.

Dental Technician, salary, $85 and full maintenance per month. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination. Closing date: April 16.

Student Assistant, salary $4.40 per day. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: April 18.

Survey Aid, Grade 1, $4.40 per day. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: April 18.

Survey Aid, Grade 1, salaries: $4.95 and $5.50 per day. Age: At least 18 years at date of examination. Sex: Male. Closing date: April 22.

CITY DEPARTMENT

Right of Way Agent, salary $145-$190 per month. Age: Over 21 years: Title Examiner, Salary, $165-170-180 per month. Closing dates: May 3.

Fireman, salary $150 per month. Age: At least 20 and not over 32 years at date of examination. Sex: Male. Closing date, April 23.

South Ranks High in Public Housing, Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Public housing is a field of social progress in which the South ranks high, Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Special Assistant to the Administrator, United States Housing Authority, declared in a recent address at the groundbreaking exercises for the Chavis Heights project in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The project which will rehouse 200 low income Negro families, is one of the two low-rent housing projects which the Raleigh Housing Authority is developing with the financial assistance of the United States Housing Authority at an approximate cost of $1,000,000 each.

"There are 67 communities in the Southern and Bordee states which have initiated programs to to rehouse low income Negro families," Dr. Weaver asserted.

"These communities include small towns as well as large cities. This is a program of social welfare which the South has accepted no less eagerly than other sections of the country. Nor has there been any general disposition to overlook the urgent housing needs of colored families."

Illinois Buys 1000 Booker T. Stamps

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (Ala.) April 18—Claude A. Barnett, Associated Negro Press head, a trustee of Tuskegee Institute and a member of the Exposition Authority responsible for the coming American Negro Exposition in Chicago, arrived here Friday from Chicago bearing a warrant of the State of Illinois for the purchase of 1000 Booker T. Washington stamps to be used at Exposition headquarters in the Illinois metropolis.

INVITED TO YOUTH MEET IN WHITE HOUSE

NEW ORLEANS, April 18—Edward E. Strong, executive secretary of the Southern Negro Youth congress, has been invited by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to attend a youth conference at the White House April 29.

Wounded WPA Worker May Live

ATLANTA, April 18—A 57-year old WPA worker, Alex Stafford, is given an even chance for life at a local hospital after he was wounded and gassed in a gun battle with police officers. Apparently going beserk because he faced eviction from his home, Stafford barricaded himself in his home and held off 15 policemen for several hours. An innocent bystander, Mrs. Mattie Matthews, was shot between the eyes by one of the flying bullets as she stood half a block away.

Negro Votes Aid Dewey's Primary Wins

Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin Voters Back GOP Nominee

NEW YORK, Apr. 18.—Sweeping primary victories by Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Presidential nomination, in Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin were aided substantially by the Negro voters of those areas. An analysis of the vote in Illinois and Nebraska last week and of that in Wisconsin two weeks ago leads to this conclusion.

Wisconsin has a small Negro population, about 6,500, but a large number of the voters joined the Dewey landslide in that state and aided in the defeat of Senator Arthur Vandenberg in the primary three weeks ago.

In Nebraska the Dewey forces were aided by C. C. Galloway, editor of the Omaha Guide, State Senator John Adams and many others. Their excellent showing was the outgrowth of pre-primary work in that area planned during the recent visit of Dewey and also Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter, one of his aides in the New York District Attorney's office.

BIG NAMES FOR HIM

In Illinois a distinguished list of Negro leaders helped swell the tide of votes for Dewey in last week's primaries. Dewey had the united support of Negro organizations of Chicago's great Southside area. All the regular ward leaders including former Congressman Oscar DePries of the third ward and former State Senator William E. King of the first ward were for Dewey. Contests for the state committee in the second and third wards made no difference in Dewey support as both sides were for him.

Jake Tippen, a Negro delegate from Illinois to the National Republican Convention in Philadelphia, is a Dewey man.

In Chicago proper, when Mr. Dewey appeared at tht station, he was greeted by thousands and, it was noted, many hundreds of Negroes were included in the throng.

GWTW Opens to Hostile Harlem

NEW YORK, April 11—Despite the fact that Hollywood broke all precedent in giving the Academy Award for the most outstanding supporting actress of the year to buxom Hattie McDaniels, when "Gone With the Wind," featuring Miss McDaniel opened in Harlem, a picket line from the Motion Picture Projectionist Association, an affiliate of the Harlem Labor Union, was formed in front of the theater.

Harlem elite, however, passed the lines, which asked for Colored Movie Operators at $80 to $120 per week. Most of these jobs, according to Mavis Costello, chairman of the Picketing Committee, are now held by white men.



A boycott-storm appears to be gathering about the long controversial New Orleans Municipal Auditorium (above) upon the occasion of the planned appearance there May 6 of Miss Marion Anderson, world famous singer.

Bitterly resenting the fact that they have been summarily relegated to the balcony by the charge de affairs, Gar Moore of the local Orpheum (Mort H,. Singer) theatre management, to hear a singer of their own race, Negroes have urged through organizations marshalled under the leadership of the NAACP that they be given the privilege of ground floor accomodations if they are expected to attend. Voicing its stand on the matter the NAACP states,

"This action must in no way be interpreted as an attack on Miss Anderson. To the contrary, we feel Miss Anderson is being given an enviable opportunity to follow in the laudable path of precedent established by Roland Hayes some years ago in this auditorium, when he refused to appear under similar discriminatory conditions; and by Henry Armstrong, who insisted upon the color bar being set aside in the American Legion Auditorium in Los Angeles before he himself would appear as a privileged personage."

FORM AGRICULTURAL WORKERS ASS'N

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., April 18. (ANP)—Friday night, 42 agricultural workers, representing eight states, met at Tuskegee institute and laid the foundation for organizing the National Association of Negro Agricultural Workers.

N. Y. NEWSPAPER EMPLOYES MARRY

NEW YORK, April 18—The marriage of Mrs. Lillian Sharpe Hunter, director of public relations for the Amsterdam News, to Reginald Spencer, in charge of distribution for the same paper, was announced here last week.

The bride is the widow of the late Charles Hunter, railroad man.

108-YEAR OLD SAN ANTONIO WOMAN DIES

SAN ANTONIO, April 18—Funeral services were held here last week for Mrs. Patsy Fields, 108-years old, reputedly the oldest colored person in this section

Local Council of NNC Plans Fight Against Klan Menace

Combining action on local issues with its campaign to send delegates from Los Angeles to the Third National Negro Congress meeting in Washington, D. C., April 26-28, the Los Angeles Council of the Congress at last week's meeting, pledged an uncompromising fight against the Ku Klux Klan menace in this city and vicinity.

Citing the parade of Klansmen in full regalia through downtown Los Angeles streets, Mar. 29, as an act of intimidation especially inimical to Negro citizens, the local Congress group approved the appointment of a six-man committee to press for action from police and city officials to prevent any recurrence of such actions. Assigned to investigate all factors of the incident were Council delegates: Augustus F. Hawkins, Rev. T. F. Jones, Rev. Hamilton Boswell, Mrs. Leona McGinty and Wm. F. Johnson, Robt. Robinson, executive secretary of the NNC, is chairman of the committee.

Also approved at the NNC last week, was a recommendation to the Public Works Commission endorsing the proposed pay-raise for the city's refuse collectors.

Stimulated by national office of wide-scale activities of Congress Councils in several eastern, southern and middle-western cities, aimed at sending large delegations to the Third National Negro Congress, the Los Angeles Council is increasing its efforts to send a comparable delegation from the West's largest Negro population center—Los Angeles.

Chief attention this week is centered on the Cocktail Dance the Council is sponsoring this Saturday, April 13, from 8 to 12 p. m., at Camille's Den, 848 E. Adams blvd. Dancing, a professional floor-show, door-prizes, and other interesting entertainment features planned, indicate that attendants at the affair not only will help in sending delegates to the Washington meeting but can have a grand time as well.

Council meetings will be held again Fridays, April 12 and 19 at 8 p. m., 1029 E. Vernon avenue. Representatives from community organizations, as well as individual citizens, are invited to attend. Reports on the progress of all activities and committees will be heard at these meetings.

Predicts South to Make Great Economic Gains

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—A new outlook on the population trend is supplied by General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Soebuck & Co., in the recently published volume, "The Outlook In Business". The General says: "if the South continues to attract industry, to hold its young people from migrating northward, to diversify its agriculture, it will make the greatest gains of any section in seconomic or political power. The census of 1940 will probably show that the rate of growth for Southern cities is now far more rapid than for most Northern and Mid-western cities."

"Today 14 Southern and border states, with approximately 30 per cent of the total population of the counetry are contributing abou 50 percent of the national population growth. Contrary to popular impressions, the Southern white is increasing at a much more rapid rate than the Southern Negro."

Dewey Aide Hits New Deal

Says Negro Suffers from Government-Fostered Jim Crow

BALTIMORE, Md., April 18.—Francis E. Rivers, aide to New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, spoke at the Armonry here Thursday night before 7,000 gathered to hear a program given by the "Wings Over Jordan" choir.

In a brief but pointed speech Rivers charged that the Democratic New Deal was "creating a caste status for the Negro by making him a ward of the government."

During an interview after the program Rivers asserted that the Negro was being forced out of American industrial life by the New Deal. He said they wtre placed on relief because there were no jobs and then kept on relief and unabsorbed into private industry because unions, with National Labor Relations Board protection, refused Negroes as members.

MORE SEGREGATION

"Today", Rivers added, "Negro suffers more from segregation because of his race t at any time since emancipa In fact he suffers today fro new form of segregation—ernment-fostered segregation. he is doing less about it tha any time in his history. He c do anything about it, either cause of the New Deal. As as the New Deal remains in p er, he will be unable to do thing about it.

"The New Deal has create public opinion of such a nat that it is no longer news if Negro is segregated or cru ed down."

GOP Women to Hear Taft's Wi

FRESNO, April 18.—Repu can women of California hear Mrs. Martha Taft, co wife of Robert A. Taft, Sen from Ohio and a leading ca date for the Republican nomi tion for President, in Fresno the annual convention of California Council of Repu can Women.

The wife of the Ohio Sena is noted as a speaker, ha been active for years in Repu can women's organizations, has played a prominent role the National Federation of publican Women.

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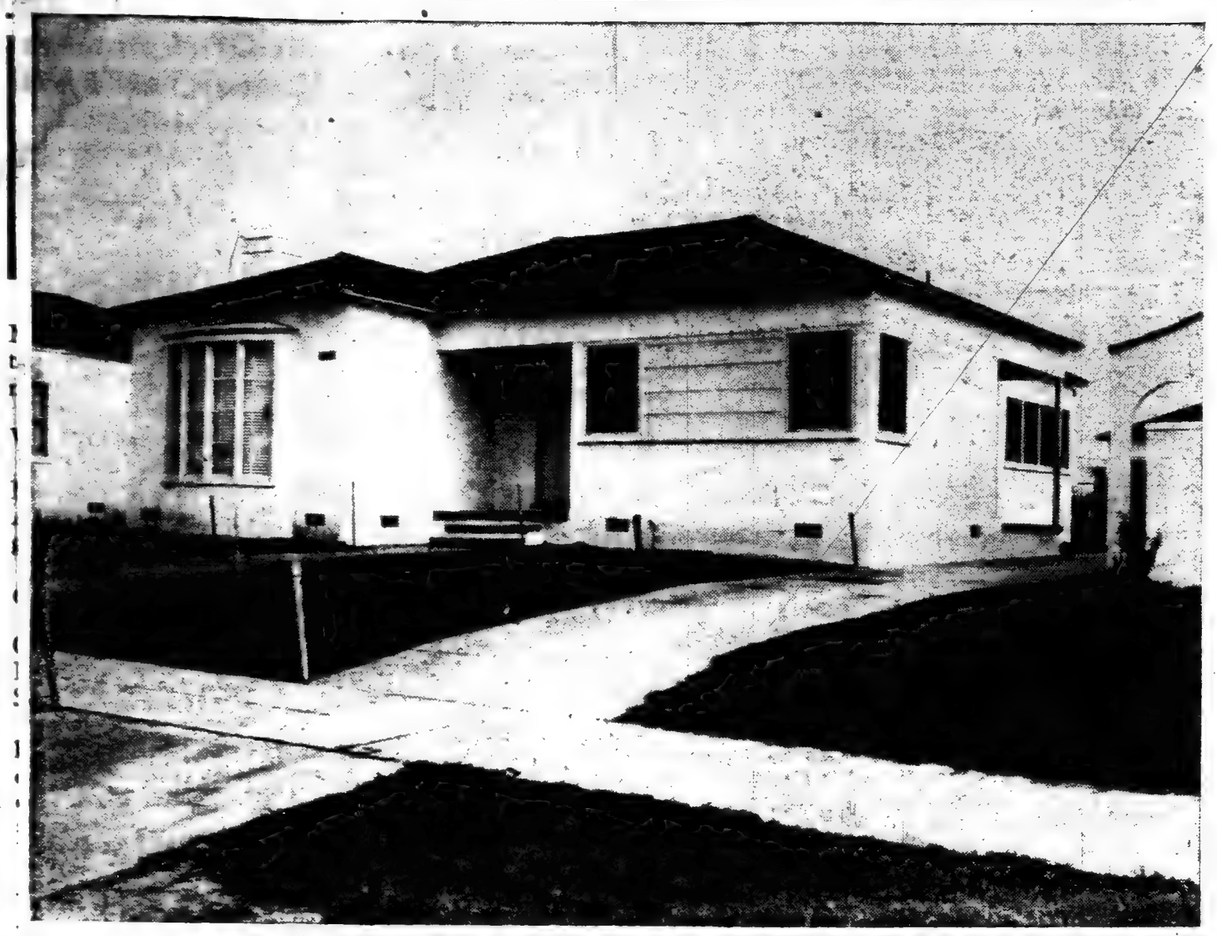
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EASTERN CENTRAL AT 45TH



New Home Is Show Place of Tract

Home Built By All-Negro Crew Under John H. Session

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornton, 857 E. 116th Street, are the proud owners of the Blodgett Tract's finest new establishment, which was opened officially last week.

The beautiful residence, low and modern, is the work of an all-Negro crew under well known contractor John H. Session. The structure passed four sets of private and governmental inspections with flying colors--a rarity in the construction world.

More than this, reports owner Thornton, at no point during the building was there any complaint made by visiting Bank, City and FHA observers. At every inspection, the home was given an unqualified "100%" by inspectors.

Mr. Thornton, veteran railroad man and active in local labor organiations for many years was gleeful this week in pointing out the perfection of his new home--and the fact that it is the result of ALL NEGRO LABOR. Even the efficient lawn sprinkling system was installed by a colored operator.

Chief figure in the construction, of course, was General Contractor and Builder John Session. Under him worked V. M. Morrow as electrician; plumber, E. A. Loupe; plasterer, E. W. Eggleston; hardwood floors, W. Gross; and painter Arthur Provost--all "local talent".

Morrow, son-in-law of Rev. T. L. Griffith of Second Baptist church, supervised in detail the installation of the many last-minute electrical appliances in the home. Equally complicated--and fraught with innovations--was the work of plumber Loupe. Workers in the field have expressed high admiration for the plastering job performed by Eggleston, who was greaty aided by the expert brush of painter Provost, an expert craftsman. Gross' hardwood floors are the "piece de resistence."

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Session, the contractor taught in the Industrial Arts department of that institution for six years. He later transferred to Baldwin, La., to instruct in the Industrial branch of the University of New Orleans.

During the War, he was an outstanding figure in the planning of Army training camps, holding a responsible position in this connection for three years.

Some of the finest buildings in the South are the work of John Session. The magnificent five story Supreme Circle building in Abany, Ga., is one of his prime creations, and the Kress building at Dacross, Ga., is another of Session masterpieces. In building these famed structures, Session used all colored craftsmen.

Coming to Los Angeles in 1922, he became foreman in the De Luxe Builders Company, then nationally known as "the bungalow Kings of California."

GOES INTO BUSINESS

In 1928, Session decided to launch into the business world for himself. In the face of depression years, his firm has grown annually, and constructed most of the notable local landmarks. He helped to build Second Baptist Church, 28th Street branch YMCA, Blodgett Building, Dunbar Hotel St. Philips church, and many others.

Among outstanding recent efforts are the palatial Pasadena homes of Mrs. Mozelle Moore and Mrs. A. McNeal. In 1938, Session built Mt. Zion Baptist church at 50th and Hooper avenue.

It is doubtful, however, that any Session patron in all the years is more pleased with his work than Mr. Fred Thornton of 857 E. 116th street.

A former trustee, Session is a member of Second Baptist church.





STORK SHOWER FETES LONG BEACH MATRON

LONG BEACH, April. 18.—Honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend a stork shower was given Sunday, Apr. 7, by Mrs. Alberta Barkley of 1028½ E. 12th street. Bridge was the afternoon's diversion. Those attending were, Mmes. Helen Irvon, Billie Ammond, M. Stevenson, Katherine Howard, Lucille Colrum, M. Marks, Malinda Cokn, Lollie Hyman, Henrietta Wilkerson, Nona Miles; Misses Julia Combs, Gertrude Floyd.

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Black in New Orleans

Greetings to Angelenos were received this week from Amos Black, well known political figure, from New Orleans, La. Black may be reached at 308 S. Saratoga street.

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Fashion Tea Given in Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, (By W. L. Gilmore)—The Spring Fashion tea, given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Etta V. Moxley by the Oscar DePriest unit of the WPSC, was a tremendous success. The gala affair was largely attended. The home was beautifully decorated with yellow daisies, pink roses and white calla lillies. Pink roses and white calla center piece for the dining table with pink candles in matching holders. A large crystal punch bowl and cups on a silver tray adorned one end of the table which was laden with tea delicacies.

Many beautiful spring costumes were fashioned by the young set of the Bay City.

In addition to the elaborate show, Mrs. Clara Smith Trotter, fashionable dressmaker, who has recently opened a dress shop at 1901 20th street, in the Modernette Beauty Salon, had several models in the review.

A large group of "debs" from the "Popular Pals" and Les Uniques clubs were present and many of them participated in the review.

A very interesting program was arranged by the committee, composed of Mmes. Eunice Ward, Lela Brown and LeVert Terrell. Miss E. C. White, well known club.

The regular monthly meeting of this unit of the MPSC will meet next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Blanche M. Carter, 20th and Delaware streets, to hear a very interesting speaker.

The spacious home of Mrs. Daisy Clay, 1439 E. 18th street, was the cozy setting last Thursday afternoon for one of the Spring season's most pleasant dual affairs. Mrs. Clay, the genial hostess, celebrated her birthday along with the regular meeting of the "Trustee Helpers," an auxiliary of the First AME church of Santa Monica.

The living and dining rooms were artistically decorated with spring flowers. The business session was quickly followed by the social phase, which embraced the serving of delicious refreshments. Those present included: Mmes. Beatrice McCarroll, Rose Perkins, Allye Cook, Carrie Dames, and Marie Johnson. Members of the club, Mmes. Vera White and Willie Gilmore Kennedy, were guests of the hostess, also little Miss Johnson.

The Trustee Helpers of First AME church, will present the Young Women's Guild of Wesley Chapel in the play, "He Had a Past" at Miles Playhouse tonight.

CITIES NAME GROUPS TO AID EXPOSITION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—Mayors of Pittsburgh and McKessport, Pa.; Norwalk, Conn., and Rockford, Ill., are naming special commissions to cooperate with the coming American Negro Exposition at the Chicago Coliseum from July 4 thru Sept. 2, according to letters received from them by Governor Henry Horner of Illinois last week.

Santa Barbara Miss Feted on Her 15th Birthday

SANTA BARBARA, (By Phyllis A. Hoxie)—Little Miss Gloria Ford was honored with a surprise party Saturday evening in celebration of her 15th birthday. The big surprise, supervised by her mother, Mrs. Helen Ford, and sister, Helen Jane Ford, proved a grand success. Dancing was the main feature of the evening and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Numerous congratulations in the way of telegrams and gifts were received by the radiantly charming Gloria.

The guests included Misses Eugenia Forney, Shon Edmundson, Geraldine O'Gara, Esther Lee Munson, Frances and Ramona Wilson, Vernice Majors, Earline and Marjorie Hopkins, Lucinda Smith, Paulette and Jeane Coleman, Frances Lany and Altheda Marshall; Messrs. George Moore, James Lily, William Hill, Clyde Smith, Robert Webb, Richard Sneed, Carl McGowan, Charles Marshall, Roy Forney, Larry Pickens and DeMelvyn Dennis.

From Los Anpeles came Mr. and Mrs. Mantan Moreland. Mrs. Moreland is the former Hazel Henry of Chicago, prominent in social circles there. Accompanying the Morelands were Miss Jeni LeGon, dancer and actress, and Kenny Washington, football star, who is making his first picture. The party was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore.

Houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Workcuff is Mrs. Fannie Casmon, sister to Mr. Workcuff. Mrs. Casmon is here to spend a few weeks, getting much needed rest as she is prominent socially and in church circles in Los Angeles.

Red Caps Win 1st Round in Suit for 3 Million Dollars

CHICAGO, April 18.—The United Transport Service Employees of America won the first legal round in the $3,000,000 wage recovery suit last week from Federal Judge Philip Sullivan of the U. S. District Coort denied a motion to dismiss the case made by attorneys for the railroads. Judge Sullivan gave the railroads 30 days to prepare defense.

The suit filed in November, 1939, by the United Transport Service Employees union against the New York Central; Pennsylvania Railroad; Illinois Central; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Western Indiana; Chicago and North Western and the Southern Railroad, charges the companies with violation of the Fair Labor Act and failure to pay the 25 to 30 cent an hour minimum prescribed by the act. Filed in behalf of 1800 red cap employees, the suit seeks back wages since October 24, 1938 and double indemnity for damages.

Lincoln Business Manager Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. April 18.—Irving Clifford Tull, Business Manager of Lincoln university, died this morning in St. Mary's hospital, Jefferson City. The Lincoln official, who had been in the service of the institution for 22 years, contracted double pneumonia very suddenly following a two-week automobile business trip that carried him to more than a dozen Negro college campuses during last March and early April. He became ill Tuesday night and was carried Wednesday to the hospital where he died after only three days of confinement.

MONROVIA CHURCH CLOSES 33RD ANNIVERSARY FETE

MONROVIA, April 18.—With fresh determination to make extensive improvements on the church property, the Second Baptist church, Maple and Shamrock, closed its 33rd anniversary celebration here Sunday evening with a reception.

For a full week, the church had been celebrating its birthday. The following ministers and choirs participated in last week's mightly services: Reverends A. T. Hines, W. M. Thomas, G. A. Miller, A. A. Shaw, S. M. Malone.

At Sunday night's reception, the church regretted the absence of the only living charter member, Mrs. Watkins. Remarks were heard from members of 20 years or more standing, among them: Mmes Roena Thompson, Elmira Enge, Hael Taylor, M. W. Davis; Messrs. A. H. Jackson, E. J. Layne, J. R. Jackson, J. F. Bagba, Rev. B. T. Mansfield and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Malone

A history of the church was read by Mrs. Ollie Barmore.

DUARTE-MONROVIA ART, LITERARY CLUB ELECTS HEAD

MONROVIA, April 18.—Mrs. Delia F. Jackson, was installed as president of the Duarte-Monrovia Art and Literary club in its regular meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. With Mrs. O. M. Cobb, past president officiating, a very impressive installation ceremony was held.

Other officers inducted into office included: Mmes. Lee Anna Epperson, vice president; Laura P. Richardson, secretary; Ollie M. Barmore, assistant secretary; Lucy Yaniv, treasurer; Elmira Enge, chaplain.

Mrs. Ida G. Miller and F. O. Richardson brought two brief addresses on "Apreciation of Negroes and Their Works.". In the course of her remarks, Mrs. Miller said, "We never seem to see the good or worth in our own great Negro men and women until the other group takes note of them."

Richardson said, "We should watch the other fellow carefully, but emulate only the good qualities in them."

Visitors were: Miss Mabel Lockett of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Charlotte Owens and Mrs. J. C. Battise. Refreshments were served at the close of the installation ceremony.

450 Pianists in Riverside Ensemble

RIVERSIDE, April 18.—Last Saturday night the Riverside Musicians' association assisted by the Riverside and San Bernardino branches of the Music Teachers' assn. presented 450 players in its second annual Piano Ensemble at the Municipal auditorium.

The performers, who ranged in age and stage of advancement from beginners to professionals, were presented in 9 groups. The 42 pianos, which were attractively placed on the auditorium stage were secured from the W. W. Kimball co.

Charles Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, appeared with group one, playing "Village Bells" and "Mister and Mistress Robin", (Bilbo).

Debora and Lorraine Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, appeared in group four, a group of 84 players with two players at each piano. The 8-hand compositions played by them were "Rondo-a-Cariccio", Beethoven-MacGregor; "At the Ball", Zilcher; and "Marche Militaire", Schubert-Sartorio.

Miss Agnes Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan, appeared with group six, presenting "Majesty of the Deep", Hamer; and "County Gardens", Grainger.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, April 18, 1940

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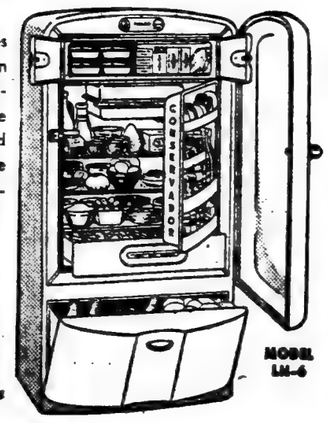
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The Delightful Side...

by Bill Smallwood

I learned a lot by lapping up
The dregs that lingered in my cup.
But would I fall, dear, if I could
Again for love? You bet I would!

Bill and Fannie Robinson get in town, trunks and all, tomorrow (Friday) morn . . . Hooray! . . . Ruth Ellington is here, with her matchless brother. Gosh-darned good seeing them again, you bet. Ruth looks ten million, but won't commit herself when we query as to persistent rumors of her lending an attentive ear to Dr. Ira McCown's will-you-marry-me look about the eyes. As is to be expected, she and Gladys Hampton are inseparable and their gabbing and shopping and sherry-sipping goes on and on .Also with the Ellington entourage is lovely Rose Tizol, who is doing the town with Hazel Washington, her old crony and pal. 'Twas Rose's Cuban hubby, Juan, who penned the "Caravan" tune, you know. They'll all be here a few weeks. Bea Ellis, of Chi, is here too. Few women as lissome and striking as Bea, come to reflect. And there's nobody in the wide, world who can wear a tailored suit, fox furs and diamonds as can Bea! Also here is delightful Billy Strayhorn. Billy's as rare as emerald-cut ice, and his piano-playing will captivate many villagers, you can bet . . . Welcome, kids, and, gosh, am I glad to see ya!!!

Ed Jones, Jr. will come on from Chi after school and join Horace Clark, Jr. for a long trek into Mexico. Beverly Goodloe, who was here last summer from DeeCee visiting the Clarks, will return in time for the trip. Sounds all very swish, eh? . . . Catherine Dickinson will be here from Chi for the vacation. Earl's wife, you know . . . Judge and Mrs. Armond Scott reported planning a return trip. Perry Howard definitely due here. He'll stop with the Clarks . . . Hear tell Hobson Reynolds, another Republican bigwig, may come out. Recent gay word from his matchless wife, Evelyn, and tidings of a recent verse salon of hers, at Ruth Deane's Germantown church. No one quite like Evelyn, anywhere, anytime. She's like a fresh zephyr. Eve stands out in Philly circles like Liberty's torch . . . Also doing another book of verse, she writes. The summer WOULD be perfect, now, if she and Hobson would grab a choo-choo this way. And if with her could be such gay folk as the Wilbur Stricklands, Ed Huthinson, Jim and Frances Myrick, George and "Lits" Young, Bernice Dutrieulle, and other souls . . . gee, we like Philly . . .

Vera Clark is planning but quietly, a distinctive soiree for the Hamptons. Later on, etc. . . The Herman Moores, we hear, are en route back to Chi from his bench in the Islands. They may come out here in July . . . Sudden thought: Fannie Robinson will be here for the Chicago Club dance next month. Last Friday in May. And, no dance in the land can compare with the elegance of the annual Alcidians dinner dance in NY . . . NY tidings of surprise: Lillian Sharpe Hunter is now Mrs. Reginald Spencer. All N'Yorkers present take notice . . . Fannie Jasmon is vacationing in Santa Barbara. Exie Bouttee wishes by in her new car, very grand. Well, all right now! The better to make all her bridge parties, no doubt . . Vi Aldridge (Vi lent definite radiance to the AKA salon) will soon be housekeeping alone Her mother is planning an extensive trip into Dixie . .

Undeniable, the color anent Sunday's affairs: The AKA's really rang the welkin with their affair. Lovely turn-out. The girls looked delovely, what's more. Flowers were profuse. Smart-looking: Betty Collins, Dot Brown, Thelma Price, Bobbee Black, Ann Lawrie, Mildred Blount, Frances Johnson, et al. . . . Ed and Mabel Hurd, perky in new finery, lamenting the fact they had to come all the way back later the same nite for the SRA show, in which Mable sang . . . Onto the Theatre Group gathering within the spacious Bratton manse. More sparkling folk idling around, sipping tea, looking capitalistic and visibly enjoying themselves (an art). Gracious trio, the Brownings! At ease, and fluent conversationalists. (He's doing more concerts, you know.) Assisting were: Chappie Blodgett, Faustina Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Frances Henderson, Meredith Hatcher, Angelique Bratton (who we haven't seen in an age, she's been ill), Vivian Johnson, Bessie Burke, Corona Bowman and Emily Portwig. There, and looking smart, Ruby Terry, Lolita Edwards, the MacPhersons, Jim Price, who we seldom see these nights, somehow. And, of course, all the other folk, but whose names we cannot list in one page . . . would that I could . . .

The Rufus Portwigs had a reception at their place, Tuesday eve at 7, honoring Josephine Harreld, the pianist, who is in town for a few days Much gabbing with her innent folk from other slimes, and much mental note- taking that Harreld is a rare and charming person. Radiant charm. You don't soon forget her, do you? . . . Velma Orendorff and hubby dined the Hamptons and friends, Sunday last . . . Carmelita Black Lomax is visiting her mother-in-law in Chi. And ultra, too. Infectious smile: Lillian (Whirl) Johnson . . . Wish somebody would give a costume ball . . . Thelma Long will accompany Betty Hill to Philly for the convention, did you know? The former breakfasted a number of folk as a sort've prelude to their departure, ere long . . .

They do say: the recent organ recital at St. John's Hall by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gooden was something you would've remembered for days to come. Spell-binding, no less. Bishop Gooden is a great benefactor for St. Phillips . . . I wish: Marjorie McPherson would repeat her excerpt from "Elizabeth the Queen" . . . Victoria Rice, the violinist, has a scholarship to Eastman, in Rochester. She'll do a scholarship benefit May 4, then appear in Denver in June, in Kansas City, Dayton, Ohio. Her fiance, Curtis Mayo, will play host for her during his Oberlin graduation, and then onto his home for the summer, whence she'll give a September concert. Her prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Mayo, will choo-choo out've here with her, and onto DeeCee. Best of luck, Vicki! . . . and our fond hello to Pearl (Flipper) Taylor and hubby, now in St. Louis . . . Pearl is sister to Mrs. Mayo, we've just discovered . . . 'Tis secretive, meanwhile, as to when Vicki becomes Mrs. Mayo . . . she's marrying into a very talented family, by the bye, as the Mayos are truly, honest-to-goodness geniuses . . .



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18.—MISS ETHYL WISE, coloratura soprano, this week left the Lincoln University campus, where she is instructor in voice, for a two-week concert tour that includes appearances at five major colleges and one public school in Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Fred G. Thorntons Move into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Thornton have moved to their beautiful new home at 857 E. 116th street in the Blodgett Tract. Mrs. Thornton, formerly Minnie Thompson, the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Scipio Thompson, had lived at 768 Wall street, for over 40 years, her parents having purchased the property in 1896.

Mrs. Juanita Hall Fetes Idle Hour Club

Mrs. Juanita Hall entertained the Idle Hour club, in honor of Mrs. W. H. Riley of Chicago at her beautiful and spacious home on W. 30th street. A delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. Nella Blodgett is president. Mrs. Edna Carter, secretary, and Mrs. Etta Green, treasurer.

Vernon Bostic Fetes Son at Dinner Party

Honoring his son, Victor, on his 22nd birthday, Vernon Bostic entertained his son's friends at a dinner party Monday evening of last week.

Those present were: Misses Nellie Cleves, Jerry Saloman, Virginia Dade, Gloria Bostic, Bernice Townsend, Burlia Taylor, Betty Griffen; Messrs. Victor Bostic, Clarence Mack, Robert Roberts, Virgil Benson, Almo Scott, Lloyd Gladden and Mrs. Robert Simmons.

MRS. BETTYE HILL IS HONORED GUEST AT BRIDGE BREAKFAST

Mrs. Bettye Hill, first colored delegate West of the Rockies to the National Republican convention, was the honored guest at a well appointed bridge breakfast Tuesday given by Mrs. Thelma Long at her spacious west 28th street home.

The small tables for 40 guests were artistically arranged with variated sweet peas. Mrs. Hill received a beautiful compact with her name engraved on the lid. Prizes were won by Mmes. Exie Boutee, Louaida Hunigan, Virginia Cameron, Emma Maloney, and Annie Mae Woods. Going as Mrs. Hill's secretary to the convention June 19, is Mrs. Thelma Long. Several social affairs are being planned for the two.

Four Medics Co-Host MDP Association

Drs. J. Fowler, A. Foster, R. Gilmore and Clifford Gordon were co-hosts to the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association last Wednesday evening at the Gilmore's residence in E. 114th street. Dr. R. Brown of Pittsburgh, gave a very interesting talk on medical conditions in general. Other short talks were by Dr. E. I. Robinson, W. Bailey, W. Hardiman, H. McPherson and R. Bledsoe. At 11 p. m., wives of the co-hosts served refreshments to the 33 members present.

Napa County Man Visits Aunt Here

John R. Evans of Napa county is visiting friends and relatives this week, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Story, 1415 E. 41st place. A war veteran, Mr. Evans has had an enjoyable stay.

Second Baptist Boosters Hold Social

Second Baptist Boosters held a social last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mosby. A short business meeting was held first. Everyone had fun playing a number of amusing games, provided by Miss Jackie Owens, chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Abbie McCollum gave a very interesting travelogue of her three months trip to New York and through the South. About 50 club members and guess enjoyed the delicious refreshments served by the hosts and hostesses, Mrs. Cleo Smith, Valris Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Live Wire Girls Will Hold Meeting Today

The Live Wire girls will hold regular meeting at the Elks' Temple today, (Thursday). Each member is expected to be present and bring a new member. New and old business will be discussed. Mrs. Floyd Kimbrough is adviser, Carrietta Ransom is secretary.

Youth Inner Circle Plans Spring Promenade

The Youth Inner Circle of the Frederick Douglas unit, WPSC, held a meeting last week and laid plans for their Spring Promenade, "Dream of Love," to be held June 9 at 4315 S. Hooper avenue. The public is invited. The club, through the courtesy of the president, Mrs. Echo-Stanton-Robinson has planned a tour of inspection through the County Jail on April 26.

Chicago Realtor Visitor in City

A visitor to the EAGLE office this week was W. H. Riley, Chicago realtor. Accompanied by Mrs. Riley, the Windy City businessman is stopping at the Dunbar hotel. Enroute to Los Angeles, they visited Hot Springs, Ark., and the Grand Canyon.

Hot Weather Sends Socialites to Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lewis, (nee Marzella Armstrong), the Broadway sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones (nee Emily Brown), and Mrs. Nettie Burton of Redlands, were among those seen enjoying the sand at the beach during the hot days.

Matron Vacations in Santa Barbara

Mrs. Fannie Casmon, 1431 W. 37th place, left Los Angeles Saturday night for a two week's rest-vacation in Santa Barbara. She will be the houseguest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Workcuff.

Birthday Party Honors Mrs. Grace Richie

An elaborate birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Grace Richie by Mrs. G. E. Roscoe at 1657 E. 22nd street on Mar. 30.

The affair, a surprise to Mrs. Richie, was attended by 20 guests.

Recipient of many gifts, Mrs. Richie expressed her appreciation and her guests wished her many happy returns of the day.

The Ernest Weavers hastily pen their pals, here, that NY may be okay in July but it's definitely wintry, just now. Brr! Robins in Central Park are wearing topcoats . . . Advance word has it that a horde of eager Easterners are marking time 'til they get off the train, here, for the summer. Half of 'em, no doubt, will ask, first, for the streets where oranges roll off the trees . . . let's walk to the beach . . . where's Gable . . . when is the next quake —and so far into the night . . .

'Til they do . . . Happy huntin'!

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ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

Bonjour, mes amis! Qu' est ce-que le bonne mot pour aujourd'hi? Le bonne mot sur l'avenue Central est— AVEZ-VOUS D'ARGENT! In other words, have you any cash?

Avenue drug stores, by the way, reported a heavy sale of Mum, Deo, Odorno, etc., during last week's hot spell, which also brought about a mad scramble for jars of "Kit-Out" hair grease.

USC CLUB SCORES

To the further astonishment of local critics of S. C., that institution's Negro club had quite a mellow meeting last week at Helen Thomas' mansion, the feature being the presence of the USC STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Charles Johnson and his company.

As a result of their solid backing of Johnson in the recent S.B. elections, the group, led by clever and astute Cato Robinson (another Kappa), has been promised support in future projects. The move is hailed by former "campus strategists" as truly significant.

HAMPTON "BREAKS UP" LACC ASSEMBLY

A program of jam and jive, featured by the guest appearance of the one and only Lionel Hampton, had the ancient L. A. City College Auditorium in an uproar last Thursday . . . wild rounds of applause greeted the numbers of the Bilbrew Twins, George Brown's ork and vocalists, Janice Quon and John Collier. However, it remained for "Popsie" Hampton, "sitting in" with the King Cole Trio, Nat Cole, Wesley Prince and Oscar Moore, to break up the show . . . His "jamming the vibres" on Flying Home and Moonglow; piano solo and drumming had the campus agog for the rest of the day . . . As Master of Ceremonies, Eddie Lynn gave a masterful delineation of Uncle Tom . . it was the majority of opinion that the polished nite club setting of the show was no place for one to set up a "Cabin."

PHRATERES TEA

If you're in the market for something out of the ordinary, this coming Sunday, we recommend the Alpha Phrateres Oriental Tea at the Sojourner Truth Home, where lovely beauties, headed by beauteous Edith Bruce will pour tea and effervesce the usual amount of charm necessary to enlarge one's eyes to the size of billiard balls.

GREAT LOVER'S INC.

Jimmie Quon had his cut ⅛ of an inch too short and fiancee Luvenia Twynee almost threatened to call of their impending marriage for a moment . . . methinks he could shave it off and it wouldn't make any difference . . . "Heavy-lover-from-way-back," John Wynne has entered the U. S. District Attorney's office; needless to say, the ceremony with swell Georgetta Thomas as the other half is well on its way.

Mild-mannered and unassuming Mathew Jones will carry the Pasadena beautician Patsy Jones aisleward sometime next month . . . "Dapper Dan" Ferniel, handsome, debonair post office employee, with one of the best wardrobes in town; free, brown-skin and 21—sic 'em girls.

SPEND WEEK-END IN EL CENTRO

Roland "Cool Pappa" Bell and Manila Smith rounded up a caravan composed of Cora Beth Tucker, Lucille Smith, Dr. A. L. Leonard, Ed Burch and former Whittier College spring flash. Randolph Carter, and proceeded to El Centro for a stay with Danetta Smith, sister of Manila, who is attempting to erase the cloud of ignorance from a portion of the populace via the city school system . . . Balls and a jaunt to Mexicali by the males was the gist of conversation upon return home.

AKA RECITAL HIT

A packed house witnessed the AKA sorority's recital last Sunday afternoon at the Beaux Arts aud . . . Program surprisingly good . . . Highlight was the excerpts from "Elizabeth and Essex" by Mrs. Marjorie Bright McPherson, dramatics teacher at Lafayette Jr. High . . . Under the surprise column were the vocale by Vi Aldridge . . . Quite an ovation also given Helen Dundee for marvelous piano solos and her "swing and sway" entrance and exit. . . . Credit schoolmarm Myrtle Comfort Robinson for the success, as she whipped it into shape.

SPORTS WOOF

Tom Bradley ambled a 48.6 quarter at Stanford . . Tale of the week answer the question of why Bill Lacefield's cognomen wasn't in the summary of the Stanford-Bruin meet last Sat . . . He got the train time mixed and arrived at the station 2 hours late . . . in the same meet, Hal Sinclair turned in a 21.6 furlong after losing the 100 to the almighty Jeffrey in 9.6 . . . last Friday nite prominent in Compton's upset of L. A. City College was "Joe "Woof" Hawkins who took an unexpected first in the high sticks in 15.4 . . . L. A.'s Sam Lankford turned in a consistent performance of 10 flat and 21.9 for the dashes.

Reggie Williams, better known as "Yogi." and as president of the Chapman College sepia clique, is also an athlete of no mean ability . . . Copped a first in the quarter up at Taft last Friday p. m.: ran 51.5 after getting out of a box on the backstretch . . . Geo. Weinberg hit 49.3 at the Coliseum last Sat. against S. C.

THIS WEEK'S "SENDER"

Run here pretty baby, and sit on
your daddy's knee;
I want to tell EVERYBODY how
you've been sending me!!

Young Demos to Close Drive With Dance

The Southside Young Democrats in preparing for their membership Drive climax are making arrangements for a Barn Dance and extend an invitation to the public, Saturday, April 27 at 2814 Paloma street Admission to the affair will include canned foods or groceries to be distributed to the needy people of the community.

At the last meeting an open house was staged with a large and enthusiastic group of young people attending, among whom was Carl Johnson, president of the Young Republican Club. The Southside Young Democrats enjoy participating with other youth groups and encourage coordination of all progressive activities.

Lambert Green, sports chairman, announces preparation for a mammoth bicycle outing to be held in the near future.

Golden West Bridge Ass'n Notes

BY ELLIS L. VEIL

The Paramount Bridge club of San Diego came and conquered the mighty Golden West. Their task was made easy when we loaned them such good players as J. D. Dunn, Gene Robinson, Curtis G. Holmes and Clyde Maddox. We regret that all of their members were not present to enjoy the wonderful day planned for them by the Activities Committee of the GWBA. The perfect meal, planned and prepared by Mrs. Louise Roan, assisted by Mmes. Holmes, Marshall and Veil, would have done credit to the most highly trained culinary artist. We are grateful to all these ladies, but particularly to Mrs. Roan for the use of her home, and many other favors. The San Diego team was composed of Wooden and Holloman, Robinson and Dunn, Holmes, Maddox and Shelton, Johnson and White. While Dr. Wallace and A. C. Morgan, John Crane and Mmes. B. Reeves, W. Sloan, C. Manual, Louis, Field, L. Roan, E. Gordan, represented the GWBA. After 25 boards were played, the Paramount club had a plus of 4100 points.

Prize winners of the Contract Bridge club's first charity tournament were Mmes. Agnes Beal and Mae Denton, first prize; Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbourne, second prize; Mrs. Willie Mae Beatty and Joe Henry, third prize. Winners in the Auction section were Mr. McDowell, first prize, Mr. Tibbs, second.

The big news of the bridge world is the elimination of the favored "four aces" from the Vanderbilt Cup Bridge tournament in the second qualifying round. These players have won their tournament, oldest of its kind in contract bridge, four times. They are Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, Sam Fry, Jr., and Theodore A. Lightner.

This hand is from board two of our match with San Diego Sunday. How would you have bid it? East dealer, North and South vulnerable:

North
S. A3
H. AJ109764
D. K 4
C. J 2
South
S. J98
H. 3
D. AQJ3
C. KQ985

Cosmopolitan Social Club

The annual sermon of the Cosmopolitan Social club was held at the Pilgrim Baptist church, Sunday, April 14. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. B. W. Wade. He used as a text, "Good Citizenship." Our hearts burned as he talked with us. An unusual program was rendered preceding the sermon. We were glad to have with us Rev. F. L. Taylor and wife, who spoke some very encouraging remarks.

The club wishes to thank Rev. Wade for the burning message that he brought. W. M. Moore is president, Mrs. Cora Rector, secretary; O. R. Scott, reporter.

DR. KOUCH formulas and suggestions will cure your Tuberculosis, Arthritis, Sinus and all other diseases caused by calcium misuse in your climate, water and food. Send $1.00 bill to 17 E. Roanoke, Phoenix, Ariz.

Beauticians and Barbers to Be Entertained

Honoring the Barbers and Beauticians of Los Angeles, an all-night ball, floor show, and Spring hair style parade will be given by the Texans' club Saturday, April 27.

Cash prizes will be awarded for various competitions. To the beautician creating the best hair do will go $10.00 as first prize. Runnner-ups will win $5.00 and $2.50, second and third prize.

A prize of $10.00 is offered the beautician selling the highest number of tickets over 30 and the same amount will go to the beauty shop, club or party with the best decorated table. There will be 30 tables in the contest.

The first floor show is slated for 12:30 a. m.; the hair style parade at two a. m.; the second floor show at three a. m., and the jam session from four to five a. m. Advance tickets are 4 cents and are on sale at beauty and florist shops.

Mu-So-Lit Club

The Mu-So-Lit lub met at the residence of Mrs. Gladys Allen, 2621 Stanford avenue. It was a business meeting and it was decided that the play, "Pioneer Negro Women and Negro Club Women of Today," would be presented on June 6. Watch papers for the place. Our charming hostess served a very delicious repast.

Happiness, Charity and Sewing Club

The Happiness, Charity and Sewing club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Alma Randall, 1028 E. 28th street. A beautiful luncheon carried out the club colors of pink and blue was served at 1:30 p. m. Guest of the club was Mrs. Josie Ladd.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lillian Wosencroft, 980 E. 42nd place. Estelle Wosencroft is publicity agent.

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KEEPS the SCALP Healthy,
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Formerly of 4822 So. Central Avenue
Is now Located at
5118 S. Central Avenue CE. 26383

"Build-Up" For Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp--like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of **functional dysmenorrhea** due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result for many is less periodic distress. Or you may find this also helps ease your periodic discomfort: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." 50 years of use and popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI.

DO YOU SCRATCH PIMPLES?

IF YOUR PIMPLES (of external origin) ITCH and BURN You had better do something about it

TRY THIS



● When you scratch a pimple, you make matters worse. If you want to ease and comfort, do this now:

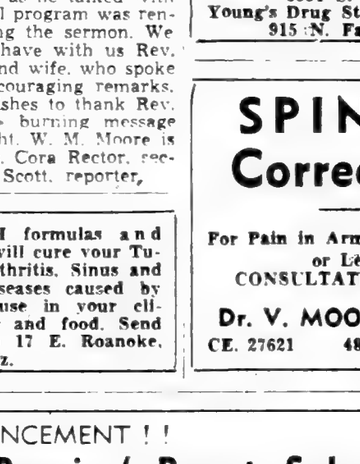
First, cleanse the area of dirt and other surface grime by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing. Many satisfied users also prefer Black and White Ointment to soothe itching, burning soreness due to dry eczema.

Black and White Ointment in 50c and 25c sizes and Black and White Skin Soap in 25c size are sold everywhere. Trial sizes of both products sold for 10c at all five and ten stores.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

*** EVERY MINUTE**

68 persons in the United States should be able to stamp their bills. . . . .



Let our agent help you arrange an adequate insurance plan for the whole family.

GOLDEN STATE MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

(Full Legal Reserves Maintained)

**68 persons in the United States get hurt or laid up by sickness every minute—51 by sickness, 17 by accident.*



The Social Whirl...

by Lillian Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Saunders of Baltimore, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Althea Fenella, to Prof. Howard Cornish, at a birthday dinner given Sunday, April 7.

Prof. Cornish is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Washington Winfield Cornish of Salisbury, Maryland.

Miss Saunders is the grand-daughter of Arthur L. Macbeth, a former Baltimore resident, now living in Los Angeles, and the niece of Hugh E. Macbeth of Los Angeles. She is a teacher in the Baltimore public schools.

Prof. Cornish is head of the mathematics department of Morgan College, Baltimore.

Those present at the dinner were Misses Catherine Crenshaw, Juliet Burns, Audrey Minor, Grace Woolridge, Mildred Williams, Marguerite A. Saunders, Irene C. Saunders, Mrs. Lois MacBeth Carr and Howard Cornish.

The Satellites Social and Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Elinor Aldans of 9629 Antelope. Election of officers was held and results were: Ruth Pierce, president; Donna Adams, secretary; Gladys Milan, assistant secretary; Myrtle May, reporter and club historian, and Elizabeth Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

The Gay Modernettes were guests of their president, Laurine Gosey, last Tuesday evening. The newest addition to the club, Miss Helen Blodgett, was highly entertained by Arthur Atlas Peters, conductor of the Phillips Temple CME church's Gospel choir.

To avoid the Los Angeles heat, Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson, John Marshall Robinson and fiancee, Miss Katherine Wilson, motored to Manhattan Beach over the weekend.

The Independent Boys' Home, located on E. 50th street, was the setting Sunday afternoon for a chic fashion review, sponsored by the Eastside Mothers' Home in their drive for memberships. Under the capable direction of Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, the fashion show was one of the highlights of the season. Floral decorations were pale pink roses and ferns. The table was laid with a white lace table cloth and the centerpiece was of pink roses. Receptionists were members of the Classic Literary Social club, who donated their services to make this affair a huge success. Tea was poured by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin and Mrs. Swan.

Models included the Delsworth children and mother: Mrs. Francis Driver, Miss Lois Wade, Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Evelyn Carroll, Mrs. Ann Watson, Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Pauline Cook, Lena Torrence, Teresa Lindsay, Mrs. Margaret Good, Helen Atkins, Jardis Foster, Mrs. Doris McDaniels, Mrs. Sarah Wallace, Mrs. Sammie Moore, Mrs. Edna Goins, Arnita Thompson, Charletta and Jataun Valentine, Mrs. Hortense Leverette, Denice Wesson and others.

The program presented by Gilbert Lindsay and Teresa Hayes and included the Delsworth children, who sang a trio; Jardis Foster, who gave a reading; Ronald Smyer, pianist of the evening. Remarks were given by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin and Mrs. Betty Johnson, who is the chairman of the membership drive.

Kappa Alpha Psi climaxed Guide Right program at the Independent Church Sunday morning. Main speaker was Attorney Willis O. Tyler. Brief meditation was given by John Merrill. Chairman of the program was William Sharp, master of ceremonies was John Brewer

Marital vows will soon be taken by Lorena Reed and Mart Spears; Jessie Armstrong and Willie Moore. Watch this column for further details.

The California Race Relations Society will hold an "All Nations' Spring Tea" at the home of Countess de Zaruba, 3115 W. Adams, Sunday. This promises to be one of the most unique, colorful and enjoyable affairs of its kind ever held.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill honored the Nicholas Joiners with a dinner and cocktail party at the Club Memo Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Gordon entertained the 1233 Club with a bridge luncheon at the home of her mother on S. Kingsley Drive Saturday afternoon. Out-of-town guest was Mrs. Theresa Black. Other guests included Mesdames Ellen Garrott, Mary Henderson, Marian McCard, Portia Griffith and Della McDonald.

Mrs. Mary McAfee and Mrs. White honored Mrs. Sarah Wright-West of Pasadena with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at 1044 Sunset avenue. At the shower Mrs. West's marriage to Joe West of Pasadena and Seattle, Washington, was revealed.

The Alpha Phrateres are having an Oriental tea at the Sojourner Truth home on E. Adams Sunday afternoon.

Dunbar guests include Mrs. Cleo Brown, Mabele Hunter of Lovejoy, Illinois; Emory Richardson of New York, who are with the Abe Lincoln show; Mrs. Elde Johnson of N. Y.

Clark Hotel guests include Mrs Helen Hamilton of San Diego, Mrs. Bernice Mitchell of Detroit, Michigan and Mr. William Triggs of San Francisco.

The A Capella choir, under the direction of Albert McNeil gave a silver tea Sunday afternoon at 695 E. 53rd street. Guests artists included Earl Pleasant, Leroy Kelly, Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. John McNeil, Albert McNeil and Arthur Peters.

Bene Greene spent the weekend in San Francisco visiting friends.

Miss Alice DeCuier visited friends in Anaheim Tuesday.

For your socie news reporter call REpublic 6300.

Kappa Mothers' Club Holds Meeting

On Sunday, the Kappa Mothers' club will hold regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wyndon, 904 E. 35th street, at 2 p. m.

Chicago Realtors Feted By Walter Gordon srs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley, prominent Chicago realtors, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, Sr., in Monterey Road last Wednesday eve-

A STYLISH STOUT



Unusually shaped object being shown by pretty Patsy Sheldon is expected soon to replace the estimated 500,000,000 old type milk bottles now used in the U. S. The bottle, according to glass engineers, is constructed of a particularly tough glass, weighs 17 ounces as compared with the 22 ounces of the present 1-quart glass container. Designed to effect greater saving to the housewife, it will soon be introduced in the Western States.

600 Hear Alpha Kappa Alpha Artists

Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented 7 artists to 600 guests who gathered at the Beaux Arts theatre last Sunday afternoon in one of the most smoothly executed artist recitals on record.

Mrs. Carol Gilmore Jihnson, wearing a pale pink gown, opened the program with three piano numbers, keenly and forcefully done, and most favorably received.

"Queen Bess" lived again in Mrs. Marjorie Bright McPherson's dramatic presentation of excerpts from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," and in turn each listener lived the farewell of Elizabeth and Essex, as Mrs. McPherson recreated it. She wore white slipper satin with a coronet of gardenias.

OPERATIC AIRS

Mrs. Cora Morrow, accompanied by her daughter, Jeanne Morrow, sang two numbers, one a selected aria from the opera "Carmen," and "What's in the Air Today?" She wore black chiffon gown with a white lame bolero.

Two selected piano numbers were rendered by Mrs. Naida McCullough Banks in diaphanian blue chiffon. Her fluid technique was particularly impressive.

Dett's "Juba Dance," as interpreted by Mrs. Cerissa Starr McGruder in African costume was exquisitely unique. She also presented a lovely ballet dance which portrayed all the etheral beauty of graceful body.

With poise and warm humaness, Miss Violet Aldridge sang the sprightly "Maids of Cadiz," and a love song. Miss Aldridge wore a stunning diagonal stripped gown of red and white. She was accompanied by Miss Juanita Terry.

The concluding numbers, typical in variety and interest, were beautifully done with grace and deftness by Miss Helen Dundee. Miss Dundee's petitness was enhanced by a blue satin gown.

DAHLIA GIRLS GIVE SPRING FORMAL TONIGHT AT ELKS

The Dahlia Girls presented their Spring Formal the evening of April 6 at the Elks Hall. The stage setting was a background of sky blue. Spring was emphasized in the romantic atmosphere.

As the curtain was drawn, the girls were standing on the stairs, dressed in pastel shade gowns carrying bouquets of Spring flowers.

Mrs. Olivia Joiner wore orchid chiffon; Mrs. Marie Hopson, cerise taffeta with silver accessories; Mrs. Mary Bryant, dusty blue net; Mrs. Clara Graham Stokes, white organdy with gold accessories; Mrs. May Denton, pale pink celanese; Mrs. Estola Holland, white taffeta; Mrs. Mildred Cartwright, peach chiffon in 3 shades; Mrs. Thelma Coleman, light and dark dusty rose chiffon.

The president, Mrs. Isabelle Fairchild, wore yellow marquisette with accessories. The club entertained 100 guests at breakfast in the Elks' Cocktail Lounge after the dance.

Mrs. Wyndon Is Honored With Stork Shower

Miss Louise Lancaster and Mrs. James Minto entertained last Sunday, April 14, honoring Mrs. Joseph W. Wyndon with a stork shower. The lovely affair was held at the home of Mrs. Minto, 834 E. 32nd street, with a bevy of feminine beauty in attendance.

The expected Wyndon heir is already assured of the latest infant attire, being presented a huge array of lovely gifts by the following: Mrs. Laura Alexander, Miss Ella Hardie (aunt of Mrs. Wyndon), Mrs. Willa Hudgins (popular school teacher), Mrs. Clara Webb,, Miss Lavonia Scott, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Lorraine Young, Mrs. Max Porter, Mrs. Josie Dixon and daughter, Nellie, Mrs. Curtis Holmes, Mrs. Thurman Gosey, Mrs. Dewey Davidson, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. O. A. Simpson, Miss Virgie M. White, Mrs. C. J. Martinez, Mrs. Catherine Mitchems, Mrs. C. J. Breedlove, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mrs. Ella Traylor, Mrs. Estella Porter, Mrs. Arthur Durham, Miss Florence R. White, Mrs. LeRoy Wagner, Mrs. Jessie Strider, Mrs. Joe Hill, Mrs. Cora Cruickshank, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. Bettie Bayless, Miss Blanche Brooks, and Mrs. L. A. Ross.

Miss Lancaster and Mrs. Minto, sister and sister-in-law respectively of the lovely, expectant young mother, were ideal hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served, and everyone present had a "very good time."

Nine Stars

The Nine Stars held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lorena Wilson.

When all the necessary had been transacted, the meeting was turned over to the hostess and the Stars helped Mrs. Wilson enjoy her birthday.

Mrs. Wilson was presented with a lovely gift from the club and received many gifts from friends.

Among those present Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Mickens, Mrs. Scott, iMss Leona Cooper and Mr. Frank Holloway, Mr. George Wilson and the club members.

The evening was enjoyed playing cards.

Prizes won by Henrietta Miles, Mary Smith, and Alma Ward.

Guest prize won by Mr. Wells.

Send all communications to Mrs. Katherine Jett, 10925 Compton avenue.

Mrs. Elsadia Jones Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. Elsadia Jones entertained at dinner Sunday at her home, 3517 S. Central avenue, for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, on their 48th anniversary.

Among the many who came to wish the couple many more happy anniversaries, were: Mmes. Minefee, Gussie Willis, Pearl Dover, Mary Walker, Thelma Avery, Grace Foman; Messrs. William Cultane, Randolph Harris, Edward Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holland.

Santa Monican Is Stork Shower Hostess

Honoring Mrs. Albert E. Chism, Jr., Mrs. Odie Spears of Santa Monica entertained Thursday at a stork dinner. Quiz games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Sanders, Miss Helen Brantley, Mrs. Lee, in the order named.

Four o'clock tea was served. Centerpiece of the lace table cloth was a bouquet of roses, from the petals of which were hung tiny diaper-clad babies. At five o'clock, a large basket with pink satin ribbon streamers containing gifts, was placed before the honoree.

Among the gifts received was a beautiful hand-made coverlet, presented to Albert E. Chism, Jr., 24 years ago at his baptism. Present were:

Misses Estelle Duncan, Margaret Ann Cook, Helen Brantley, Elnora Whitley, Mary Haywood, Esther Cook; Mmes. Frank Barnes, LaVert Payne, John Lee, S. Cook, Albert Fisher, Jessie Thompson, Robert Brown, J. Cook, Enola L. Chism, Cleveland, Edwards, A. W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Chism have moved to their new home at 3776 S. Grammercy place.

Zeta Pledge Club

The Archonians, Zeta Phi Beta Pledge club, met Sunday, April 7, at the home of President Clara Fentress. The new pledges, Aline Glenn, Doris Howard, Ernestine Gilbert and Ethel Boykin, were given pledge pins by Miss Helen Chappell, president of the sorority.

Rustle of Spring Opens Ann Laurie's 2nd Annual Style Revue and Musical

Reveal Betrothal of Esther Turner to Curtis Watts

Last Saturday afternoon at approximately four o'clock, 14 little blue birds came in Mrs. Russell Johnson's dining room, announcing to the assembled guests the coming wedding of Mrs. Johnson's grand-daughter, Miss Esther Louise Turner, to Curtis Watts, son of Mrs. George Watts.

The delightful luncheon, honoring Miss Turner, was attended by the Misses Helen Bayliff, Marjorie Bayliff, Pauline Boutee, Edith Bruce, Kathryn Collins, Iotha Johnson, Gladys Ann Moore, Marguerite Palmer, Alma Peake, Annella Rice, Geraldine Stewart, Rosie Mae Sweeney, Georgetta Thomas, Blanch Geneva Wiley and Bessie Mae Williams.

The wedding will take place in July. Miss Turner will be attended by the Misses Helen Bayliff, Lillian Toppins and Bessie Mae Williams.

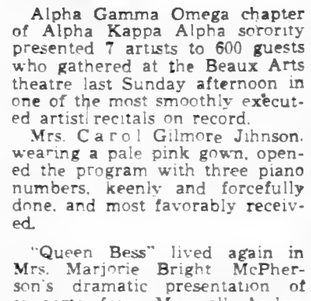
Laura Bowman, Pauline Wilkerson and Earnest Whitman, are the artists appearing May 1, at 8:30 p. m. at the Birch Street Christian church auditorium. Mary Louise Moore and Francis Johnson at the piano. Margo Payne, Frances Driver, Mary Pritchee, Violet Aldridge, Maudie Wekon, Helen Dundee, Arline Hall, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Eliza Lee and Ruth Givins are a few of the models. Also, Gladys Peoples will show her latest turban creation.

The stage will be decorated by Bill Lawrie. More interesting facts will be in next week's EAGLE. All material for programs must be in by April 21.

Miss Chappell spoke to the girls on style, telling them what they should wear according to their silhouette. She also outlined their faces, and gave suggestions as to the type of hat each girl should wear. The girls are planning a Tea for their mothers', to be held Mothers' Day.

OFFER ETHEL WATERS LEAD IN MUSICAL

NEW YORK, April 18—Ethel Waters, star of the recently closed "Mamba's Daughters," has been offered the leading role in "Little Joe," a musical fantasy planned for Broadway's Fal season.



Let famous NADINOLA help you win LIGHTER CLEARER SMOOTHER SKIN

● Underneath many a dark, coarse, rough skin, lies a complexion that could be beautiful! Let Nadinola Bleaching Cream help to bring out the real beauty in your skin. Nadinola is a tried and trusted beauty cream which contains medicated ingredients that gently act to bleach the skin to a lighter shade, help loosen ugly blackheads, and promote a smoother, softer, finer skin surface.

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ANNIVERSARY Gift! A Beautiful Compact with any purchase!

SALE! Coats 8.88 Black, Navy Blue or Beige Values to $16.99 Sizes 12 to 44

SALE! Dresses 3.99 All New Spring Colors Values to $6.99 Sizes 12 to 44

SALE! Sport Jackets 4.99 Shetland Fleece - Beige, Rose and Blue Values $7.99

SALE! Skirts 1.99 All New Shades Values to $2.99 Sizes 24 to 30

SALE! Slacks 1.99 Washable Denims in Combinations - 12 to 20 Values to $2.99

SALE! Blouses 1.00 Washable Batistes Crepes & Strips Values to $1.99 Sizes 32 to 40

SALE! Slacks 2.99 Stripes, Solid Colors & Combination Colors Values to $3.99 Sizes 12 to 20

SALE! Sweaters 1.00 2 Piece-Turban & Sweater to Match in Pink, Blue & White Values to $1.99 Sizes 34 to 40

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EASY CREDIT at No Extra Cost

1. Visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp office and talk over your dental problem. When you decide to have work, MERELY ASK for credit. No embarrassment! FRIENDLY service. — FRIENDLY
2. Yes, Dr. Beauchamp's CREDIT IS LIBERAL. Hundreds of patients have been able to have their dental plates WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT, on approval of their credit. COME IN THIS WEEK. — LIBERAL
3. A SHORT, FRIENDLY conversation can establish your credit. Everything is CONFIDENTIAL—no red tape—no direct unnecessary investigation. . . . SIMPLIFIED service. — SIMPLE
4. Work is started AT ONCE! No down payment necessary on approved credit. You may start wearing your dental plate and pay in SMALL weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. PROMPT SERVICE! — QUICK

YES, YOU MAY WEAR YOUR PLATES WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT



Dentists everywhere are recommending the New and Different Transparent Material Dental Plates to their patients. Here's why:

Natural APPEARANCE

... May prove in your case to be the DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOUTHFUL AND OLD AGE APPEARANCE. Their amazing resemblance to nature's own gums permits you to SMILE, TALK AND ACT WITH CONFIDENCE AND EASE.

COMFORT

THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES are particularly LIGHT-WEIGHT, and can be worn with EASE and COMFORT. They WILL NOT WARP OR SHRINK, which avoids loose-fitting dentures that click and wobble.

DURABILITY

UNUSUALLY STRONG enabling you to enjoy foods you prefer to eat. They are STRONG enough to serve the hardest biters, and so DURABLE, and should give you YEARS OF SERVICE.

SAME PRICE Cash or Credit!

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Here's a Combination to Give You a MORE NATURAL EXPRESSION AND COMFORT —

TRANSPARENT DENTAL PLATE MATERIAL

Dr. Beauchamp offers all this week New Hue Trubyte Teeth with Translucent Tips. Acclaimed by the profession, these teeth reflect a naturalness and need to eliminate an artificial appearance, giving the affect of one's own teeth, obtainable in various sizes and shades, making possible to select teeth that exactly match your own. New Transparent Material that reflects the natural color of your own gums set with New Hue Trubyte Teeth will actually offer plate wearers many advantages never before obtained by people of moderate circumstances.

SET WITH New Hue TRANSLUCENT Trubyte Teeth! ON CREDIT

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

Bishop Phillips Preaches at Phillips Temple Sunday

Bishop C. H. Phillips, presiding Bishop of the California Conference of Colored Methodism and Senior Bishop of the CME connection will preach the morning sermon of the District Conference Sunday at Phillips Temple CME church, E. 43rd street and Wadsworth. Bishop Phillips is nationally known as one of the outstanding churchmen in America, being a member of the Federal Council of Churches in America. During the recent Lenten period, he preached in his home city one of the sermons by invitation of the white and colored ministers of Cleveland, Ohio. For 32 years, the distinguished prelate has yearly visited this city on church business, supervising the work of colored Methodism, thus inspiring the people who come to this portion of the country. His friends are legion and his services in constant demand.

Dr. G. L. Hays, the new Presiding Elder of the Los Angeles District, will close the District Conference Sunday night with the Rev. W. M. Buck, new pastor at Santa Monica, preaching at night.

Monday night the pastor, officers and members of Phillips Temple CME church are having a reception for the Bishop and his wife. All the ministers and delegates of the District will meet at the Wesley Communiy Center, Tuesday evening, Bishop and Mrs. Phillips will leave the city for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will rest until the General Board of the Connection meets in Jackson, Tenn. May 1, 1940. Until his departure for the East, Bishop Phillips and his wife will be the houseguests of Rev. and Mrs. Lane C. Cleaves at the parsonage of the church, 912 E. 43rd street.

DR. L. K. WILLIAMS, president of the National Baptsit convention Inc., who will arrive in the city this week to conduct a Baptist convocation, as a part of the Goodwill Tours of the Convention, and as guests of the Western Baptist State convention.

A mass meeting at which the eminent divine will speak, has been arranged for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Mt. Zion Baptist church, 50th and Hooper avenue. The convocation will last from Apr. 20-22.

A musical tour of Czechoslovakia will be taken by the Carnation Contented crew, under Josef A. Pasternack, Monday, April 22, from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., over KFI.

The orchestra will play the Dance of the Comedians, from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance." Fibich's "Poem" will be presented by voices and strings.

The Continentals Quartet, Lullaby Lady Opal Craven, and chorus will offer other native numbers.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, participating in a half-hour broadcast commemorating the 285th annual Jewish Passover in America, will be heard Wednesday, April 23, between 7:00 and 7:30 p. m., over KECA.

"Lilliom," by Ferenc Molnar, leading Hungarian playwright, now having one of its many successful Broadway revivals, will be the Great Play presented over KECA, Sunday, April 21, 11:00 a. m., under the direction of Joseph S. Bell.

Lukens' Pottery on Display at Avalon Tonight

Exhibition of pieces of pottery made especially for display at the New York World's Fair by Glen Lukens, internationally famed authority on ceramics will be a feature of the Avalon Community center's "Studio Evening" tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m., at Avalon Christian church, E. 43rd and Avalon blvd.

Lukens will lecture on "Art Forms in Clay," and demonstrate how pottery is made, by making a complete piece during the course of his lecture.

Furnishing a background of music, Paullyn Garner, concert pianist; the Singing Strings, a violin choir trained by Victoria Rice, well known violinist, and Jane Loupe, talented young pianist, will play selections from the works of Bach.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Service for Aged at Independent Next Sunday

The Third Annual Service for the Aged, will be the feature of the regular Sunday evening service at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, next Sunday. Special music, led by the N. P. Griggs Gospel Choir, directed by William Gillespie, and the singing of favorite old hymns, will be one of the attractions of the program.

The general public is invited to bring their aged parents, relatives, and friends to enjoy this service. Special honors will be bestowed upon the oldest person present and the oldest married couple. Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister will deliver an inspiring message suitable to the occasion.

Reports on Youth Legislature to Be Made at Church

As a public gesture of encouragement to the young people of the church who are interested in constructive programs, Rev. Clayton D. Russell announced this week that a portion of the morning service next Sunday will be given over to brief reports from delegates to the California Youth Legislature, which closed a three-day session at Los Angeles City College last Sunday afternoon.

Delegates from People's Independent Church of Christ to the youth conference were: Wendell Franklin, Richard Harvey, James Reese, Gwendolyn Valentine, Vivian Wright, Edgar Miller, Joseph Fortier. Franklin and Harvey were elected to the State Council of the organization.

Rev. Russell was a speaker on one of the 12 panels held last Saturday afternoon, the theme of which was "Applying Religion's Ideal in the World Today." Some of Los Angeles' most noted churchmen were included on this panel.

Boys', Girls' Days Postponed

Because of other scheduled services, including the annual Benjamin J. Bowie Post, American Legion Memorial service on the fourth Sunday in May, the announced dates for the annual celebration of Boys' and Girls' Day at People's Independent Church of Christ have been changed from the third and fourth Sundays in May to the second and third Sundays in June.

The boys, led by Celestus H. King, III, will have the second Sunday, and the girls, piloted by Lena Torrence, will follow the next Sunday.

Church Sponsors Evening of Play

Avalon Christian church will present an evening of healthful recreation and socializing next Wednesday, it was announced today. There will be fun for both youths and adults as facilities of the church recreation department will be turned over to public accomodation.

Games, such as ping-pong, badminton, checkers and volleyball will be played. Skating will be a popular form of relaxation.

The playtime will begin at 8:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Doctrine of Atonement" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ Scientist. The Golden Text is from Matthew: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

A Bible citation includes these verses from Psalms: "O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise. For thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it: thou delightest not in burnt offering." These verses about Jesus from Mark are also presented: "And there came a leper to him, beseeching him, and kneeling down to him and saying unto him, If thou wilt thou canst make me clean. And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth his hand, and touched him and saith unto him, I will; be thou clean. And as soon as he had spoken, immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleansed."

One of the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Jesus taught the way of Life by demonstration, that we may understand how this divine Principle heals the sick, casts out error and triumphs over death. Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By his obedience to God, he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being."

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Today	10c
When The Last Mile Is Finish	10c

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Browning to Sing at Grant Chapel

Ivan Harold Browning, internationally known tenor, before leaving for Oakland, where he will give one of his big concerts for the NAACP on April 23, will appear in recital at the popular and well known Grant Chapel AME church in Watts on Friday evening, April 19, sponsored by the well known Lafeiata Ladies club, Usher Board and Trustee Helpers.

Since his very successful Los Angeles Concert at the Independent Church of Christ in February, Mr. Browning has been compelled to turn down a number of offers for another engagement right in Los Angeles, but having been booked for quite sometime for his recital in Watts, he will have to rush North for a Sunday night engagement in Bakersfield before reaching Oakland Monday.

The ladies of the Lafeiata club state that the tickets are going very fast and it looks like Grant Chapel AME church in Watts of which the Rev. J. S. Wilson is pastor, will be filled to hear this popular American and European tenor and entertainer.

Mr. Browning will be assisted by Mrs. E. W. Willis, well known reader and Miss Melba Hannah is the pianist and accompanist.

Baptist Ministers' Union Meets

The Baptist Ministers' Union met in regular session Tuesday at Second Baptist church. Devotions were conducted by Rev. J. A. Bell. Six members made excellent reports with 25 additions.

Announcement of the acceptance of Dr. A. W. T. Chism, formerly of Redlands, of a post at Omaha, was announced. The current news was read by Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson; the Sunday School Exposition by Dr. A. C. Capers.

Supervisor to Speak at Church

Gordon L. McDonough, Supervisor of the Second District, will be the speaker at the "Civic Hour" at the People's United Church of Christ, Wilmington, 105th street, Sunday at 5 p. m.

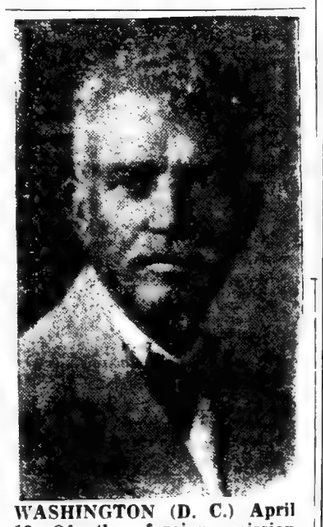
The program will consist of musical numbers by the senior choir, under the direction of Miss Freita Shaw. There will also be other musical talent, represented on the program.

Rev. T. F. Jones is pastor.



BISHOP L. W. KYLES, who will be honored April 22 by New York civic leaders at a reception in his honor, to be held at the Mother Zion AME church, pastored by Rev. B. C. Robeson, brother of famed figure, Paul Robeson.

A senior bishop of the AME Zion church and presiding bishop of the First Episcopal district, Bishop Kyles is closing his first quadrennium as presiding bishop of the New York conference.



WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 18—Of the foreign mission work of the AME Zion church, under the leadership of Dr. Hampton T. Medford for the past 12 years (above), delegates who will attend the forthcoming General Conference, will hear a most gratifying report. Dr. Medford has worked unceasingly to bring Zion to the forefront in foreign fields.

Popular Clubs at Zion Temple

This Sunday afternoon, April 21, at 3:30, the Jolly Workers club of Bishop Sara Butler's beautiful temple at 1315 E. Vernon avenue, will entertain the elite clubs of the city.

Mrs. Izetta Allen and Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, president and organizer respectively, will present the club, and selected quartettes in a classy musical. The visiting club having the best representation will be awarded an exquisite hand-painted statute of Christ, an exact replica of the beautiful benign figure which graces the outer portals of Zion Temple.

A cash prize will be awarded the most outstanding quartette. All bonafide clubs and quartettes are welcome to attend and participate. Phone RIchmond 4905, or CEntury 23436 for further information.

Youth Week to Be Held at Avalon

At Avalon Christian church Youth Week will be held from April 27 to May 5, offering opportunity to youth to give expressions and impressions of itself and problems.

Boys' Day will be held Sunday, April 28, and will be climaxed in the evening with an Essay contest and the making of awards. The public is invited to enjoy the program.



WASHINGTON, April 18—In order that the members of the AME Zion Church and delegates to the forthcoming General Conference, which will be held here, May 1-20, might have some knowledge of the work of the Home Mission department, DR. T. W. WALLACE (above), head of the Home Mission and Ministerial Brotherhood, announced this week that the department has enjoyed a very successful quadrennium. There has been a decided increase in the collection of funds. This has enabled the department to save quite a few churches for the connection that in all probability would have gone under the auctioneer's hammer.

Churches in Little Rock, Arkansas, Gainesville, Florida, and New Bedford, Mass., have been saved. Missions were established throughout the country, the most promising at Danville, Virginia. The department has gone to the rescue of churches at Yonkers, New York, Saybrook, Long Island, up and down the Pacific Coast, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

D. WARD NICHOLS BOOMED FOR BISHOP

NEW YORK, April 8. (ANP)—For the first time in the annals of the First Episcopal District, a candidate for the bishopric this week received unanimous endorsement from district representatives. The candidate, the Rev. D. Ward Nichols, pastor of Emanuel church here, is declared by church officials and laymen alike to be the most logical candidate for the position, and his popular appeal was supported by his unanimous endorsement.

Baptist Head to Address Youth

Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist convention, Inc., will speak to Los Angeles youth at Pleasant Hill Baptist church, 261 N. Bonnie Brae street, at 8 p. m. Sunday; it was announced today by Dr. A. Wendell Ross, pastor of the church.

All youth organizations are invited to attend in a body or send representatives to the meeting. Seats will be reserved for them. Choirs of Progressive First AME and St. Paul will furnish the music.

Dr. E. W. D. Perry of Oklahoma City, will preach at the morning service of Pleasant Hill.

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Thomas A. Dorsey
SONGS FOR YOUR CHOIR, CHORUS and SOLOIST
Such Songs as "TODAY" 10c "PEACE ITS WONDERFUL" 10c "WINGS OVER JORDAN" 10c and hundreds of others. ORDER TODAY
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PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
10:15 to 10:45 A. M., ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME Presents "THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 A. M. Morning Sermon: "THE REJECTED STONE"
Special guests: California Youth Legislature Delegates
6:30 P. M., THIRD ANNUAL AGED PEOPLE'S SERVICE
Gospel Choir Featuring Favorite Old Hymns
COMING ! ! Roland Hayes Division of the SENIOR CHOIR presents a RADIO BROADCAST CONCERT, featuring Almena Davis and your favorite radio stars, Sunday, April 28, 4 P. M.
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A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY CHURCH GUIDING TOWARD CHRISTIAN LIVING
Avalon Christian Church
Avalon Boulevard at 43rd Street
Baxter Carroll Duke, Minister
A Church that ministers to the WHOLE NEED of the WHOLE MAN the WHOLE WEEK (seven days a week)

Men's Class, Women's Class 9:30 A. M.
Church School ----- 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M. to 12:45
Evening Services ---- 7:30 P. M.
Monthly Musicale every 4th Sunday evening--7:30 P. M.
Monthly Church and Community Fellowship Second Thursday ------ 8:00 P. M.
THE CHURCH SERVES:
* Deeply Religious Atmosphere
* Rich, Dignified Worship Services
Prayer Room for Prayer & Meditation (Always open to the public)
* Community-wide services to 11 races
* Nursery for children of working mothers
* Game room and little theatre
* Dining room, service for 216 seats 550
* Toy Loan, Free to all children
* Gymnasium under professional supervision

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School ---------- O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ---------- by Bishop Charles H. Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio
4:30 P. M.—District Epworth League Exercises C. L. Bruce, District President
7:30 P. M.—Closing Sermon of the District Conference ------ by Rev. W. M. Buck, Santa Monica
The Senior, Gospel and Junior Choirs will furnish music for the occasion with Mr. A. A. Peters, Gospel Soloist.
We Specialize In Community Betterment

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School in 8 Departments
The pulpit of Second Baptist will be filled both Sunday morning and night by Ministers connected with the GOODWILL TOUR of the National Baptist Convention, Inc.
It is expected that Dr. L. K. Williams will be present at the morning srevices.
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Mr. Chalmers Gaither
A Hearty Welcome to Every One



ZION TEMPLE
1315 E. Vernon. Bishop Sara Butler, Pastor
Sunday, April 21, 9:45 A. M., Sunday School, all departments. Morning service 11 A. M. Sermon, "Proving God", by pastor. Divine Healing before sermon. God is still on the job healing the bodies of men. PRAYER is the key. At 3:30 P. M. the elite clubs of the city will be entertained. A replica of the beautiful statue over the Temple portals will be awarded the best represented club.
Open Forum at 7 P. M. At 8 P. M. Evening Meditation; special encouragement to those who are depressed and in need. Choice musical selections from famous composers by BROOKS MEDAL WINNERS, both instrumental and voice, representing Brooks Conservatory of music at 1425 E. 46th St., under supervision of Mrs. Brooks and outstanding teacher.
Bishop Sara Butler

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Minister's Subject: "Friends of God"
Great Union Service, First A.M.E. Church and Wesley at First AME Church, 8th and Towne Ave., Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Speaker, Wesley Choir, Music.
Come worship with us a cordial welcome always awaits you

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
666 East 37th Street
Paul D. Lehman, Pastor
SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Earth's Little Whiles"
A Church which conceives of the preaching of the Holy Gospel of a Christ crucified for a world of sinners as its only task.
A warm welcome awaits all visitors

Earnest Whitman
Laura Bowman
Pauline Wilkerson
at
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
14th and Birch Streets
Wednesday, May 1, 1940 • 8:30 P. M.
in
STYLE REVUE - and - MUSICAL
"Rustle Of Spring"
ADMISSION 35c



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● **WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.**
● **When Service and Honesty Count Most!**
Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.
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PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
9:20 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Efficient Teachers and Sympathetic Superintendents of all Departments
11:45 A. M.—HEALING AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK—Let us try it God's Way
2:00 M.—SERMON ------ Dr. E. W. D. Perry, Oklahoma City
8:15 P. M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION TOPICS:
How we shall pray -- Sowing the Seed
The Boy who came Back
8:00 P. M.—SERMON ------ Dr. L. K. Williams, President of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., U. S. A.
This is a message to the Youth of the City. All are welcome

Love and respect are not measured by means, and each family wants for its loved one a funeral service that will do proper honor. Choice governs cost; while services complete and lovely, create a cherished memory.
"Maximum Service at Minimum Costs."
South Los Angeles Mortuary
JE. 4778 112th and Wilmington Ave.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—**ANNIVERSARY SERMON . . . . . Pastor**
3:30 P. M.—N. A. A. C. P. Meeting
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—W. P. A. Chorus (One Hour)
Mr. Carlyle Scott, Director
MONDAY, APRIL 22nd, 8:00 P. M.
CHURCH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION

CHURCHES



REV. J. W. BEARD

Gospel Prayer Band Services

We enjoyed wonderful services in the old fashioned prayer meeting this week. The manifestation of the power of God, in beautiful testimonies and demonstration of healing of afflicted bodies and souls, the spiritual inspiration of the reality of walking in the light and living in the spirit, has caused joy in trials and peace that passeth all understanding, that peace that Christ giveth.

Lessons for the week were taken from Acts 2: 1-18; Eph. 6: 10-24; 1 Cor. 13; Psalms 1:6; Psalms 37:1; John 5; St. Luke 12. Offering for the sick, $2.10; meeting held in two shut-in homes. Total attendance, 98, one candidate for baptism.

Rev. J. W. Beard, Evangelist, 1151 E. 41st street, phone AD-7421; J. M. Rhone, reporter.

(Adv.)

Response to Elder Walter Bryant's sermon Sunday morning at Birch Street Christian church, was appreciative. The choir sang by request, Joseph Crawford's "Amen." This coming Sunday morning, Mr. Johnson, soloist, will sing "Holy City" by request. Services begin promptly at 11 a. m. and are closed at 12:50. Elder C. B. Torrance will preach.

Sunday will mark the re-establishment of the old Azusa Mission at the Azusa Temple, 27th and Paloma streets. Services will be held at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. During the week days, services will be held at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. P. Mosner Cotton is the pastor.

Another stirring picture sermon is announced for Sunday night service at the Adventist Church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue, when the pastor, Elder P. G. Rogers, presents the topic "The Strange Act of God." A full choir will render the music and a great service is promised. Sabbath (Saturday) the pastor speaks at the 11 a. m. service and will take for his subject, "The Mind of Christ in Man." Sabbath school at 9:25 a. m. and the Young People's service at 3:30 p. m.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, the pastor, Rev. E. E. Lightner will preach at the 11 A. M. services Sunday from the theme "Our Meat." The choir, directed by Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will sing. In the evening, at 7:30 p. m., a program of music will be presented.

Rev. Waimbas D Condola, native of Africa, was the speaker at the evening service last Sunday night.

At Parks Memorial church, 1021 E. 41st place, the pastor, Rev. Jno. B. Isaacs, will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "Christ in a Despairing World." Soloist will be Mrs. Viola Ross. In the evening, Mrs. Isaacs will conduct a Bible quiz, following a spirited Gospel Song service. "Broken Homes and How to Mend Them" will be discussed Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in connection with the class in Family Problems.

Rev. A. W. T. Chism who left the city this week for Omaha, Neb., started the Spring Rally at Faithful Central Baptist church, 40th place and Paloma street, last Sunday before his departure. Both services were conducted by Rev. Chism. The evening service was followed by a reception for the Chisms. Rev. A. C. Capers is pastor of Faithful Central.

Morning worship at Wesley Methodist church last Sunday, was a service of inspiration. The pastor, Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, uplifted a large audience with a message from the subject "A Universal Invitation." The afternoon service was the Fifth Annual Celebration of the Usher Board. The Ushers' Union of Southern California were the special guests. Evening service was a union service with First AME church. Dr. H. Mansfield Collins was the speaker and the choir of First AME furnished the music.

Sunday morning, Dr. Rakestraw will speak from the subject, "Friends of God." Evening worship will again be a union service with the First AME church, at First AME, and will be conducted by Wesley Church. Dr. Rakestraw will be the speaker and the choir of Wesley will sing.

FORMER CALIFORNIA PASTOR, WIFE SPLIT

CHICAGO, April 18—Rev. L. [illegible], formerly an AME [illegible] from the [illegible] "Meat." The choir, directed by Mrs. C. D. Frederick, will sing. In the evening, at 7:30 p. m., a program of music will be presented.

Rev. Crouch to Return to City Late This Month

Rev. S. M. Crouch, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, 33rd St. and Compton avenue, will return to the city the last week in this month following an extended trip through the South on usines sfor the church. He will come directly from Birmingham, Alabama where he begins a ten day series of evangelistic meetings th last of this week.

With the return of Rev. Crouch, the regular Saturday evening broadcasts of the service of the church, sponsored by People's Funeral Home, will be resumed the first week in May. The program comes over KGER, and the exact time will be announced later.

The hundreds of listeners who have called both the church and the People's Funeral Home will welcome the return to the air of the popular pastor with his inspiring service.



REV. F. L. TAYLOR

We the Providence Baptist Church, Pastor and members, wish to announce to our friends and the public at large; that on April 12, 1940 the Recognizing Council met with us in the Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1315 East 22nd street, Los Angeles, Calif.

After devotions and prayer for spiritual guidance said Council then begun its work. After listening to the reading of the minutes of our organization, with recomendations and acceptance of our church letters said Council then voted that the Recognition Council will consider that the organization of he Providence Missionary Baptist church was regular and authentic in its organization.

Done by order of the Recognizing Council in a regular meeting called together for said purpose, with six churches present and nine messengers. After which the right hand of fellowship was given to the Providence Baptist Church messengers. Pastor Rev. F. L. Taylor, Deacon S. Mack, Rev. L. G. Johnson.

Dr. J. E. Pius, Chairman; Dr. T. T. Addison, Secretary; Dr. B. W. Wade; Dr. Grant Harris, Dr. A. Moten, Dr. A. Lively, Dr. R. B. Porter, Dr. C. Hemphill, Dr. Wm. Smith.

We wish to also announce that on April 28, 1940 we will open our public services in our New Home located at 507 East 35th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Watch for next issue.

F. L. Taylor, Pastor
Mrs. Mamie Heath, Clerk.

WPA Chorus Will Sing at Hamilton

Negro spirituals will comprise the concert given at the Hamilton Methodist church Sunday evening by the Los Angeles WPA chorus, it was announced today by S. M. Beane, pastor of the institution.

The group is directed by Carlyle Scott.

The one hour program begins at 7:30 p. m. Admission is free.

ZION HILL BAPTIST HONORS PASTOR

Zion Hill Baptist church, 1139 E. 22nd street, began a two weeks celebration of the 12th anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Grant Harris, Monday. The celebration, which will also do honor to the pastor's wife, will close on Apr. 28.

Special features will add to the regular services of the church.

Rev. C. M. Toney Delivers Sermon

Rev. Charles Monroe Toney, ordained minister, a member of the Faithful Central Baptist church, delivered the dedicatory sermon, commemorating the baptismal pool at the Evening Star Bapatist church, April 7. The church is located at 34th and Central avenue and is pastored by Rev. L. B. Brooks.

On April 14, Rev. Toney delivered a sermon at Abyssinia Baptist church, pastored by Rev. L. D. Stevens and located at E. 45th and Ascot. His subject was "A New Creaturee". Rev. Tony is the assistant secretary of the Baptist Ministers' union.

Zion pastor in Monrovia, California and various other Zion churches of California and the Pacific Northwest, is divorced from his wife, Mrs. Emma Kin-



C. H. PHILLIPS, presiding bishop of the California conference of Colored Methodism and senior bishop of the CME connection, who will preach Sunday morning at the district conference convening at Phillips Temple.

German Student Refuses to Join Society Because of Bias

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Apr. 18. (ANP)—Because of racial restrictions which bar Negroes from membership, Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity, lost a potentionally outstanding member when Martin L. Cohnstaedt, German refugee student in the College of agriculture at Rutgers and son of the late Dr. Wilhelm Cohnstaedt, one of the editors of the Frankfurter Zeitung before Nazi rule in Germany, refused an invitation to affiliate under those conditions.

Cohnstaedt's stand, which was asserted in a letter of declination to Cook chapter on the campus here, was taken last fall, according to reports but was not generally known until this week. The letter read in part:

"In view of the discrimination of Alpha Zeta against our colored fellow-countrymen, I, after many days of deep searching and most careful examination, feel unable to accept membership."

Alpha Zeta has 43 chapter in American universities, and the national constitution restricts membership to white students, according to Dr. Willard Thompson, chairman of the faculty advisory committee of Cook chapter here.

LINCOLN U. LAW SCHOOL APPROVED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 18.—The Missouri State Board of Law Examiners has approved the Lincoln University School of Law. Under the rules of the State Supreme Court, graduates of law schools approved by the State Board of Bar Examiners are eligible to take the bar examination. When the present students of the Lincoln Law School finish their legal training, they will, therefore, be eligible for examination for admission to the bar.

Rita Roy Store Announces Sale

The management of the RITA ROY store at 523 South Broadway takes pride in announcing their 12th anniversary sale, and extends to you an invitation to attend this special event.

They are offering excellent quality merchandisee, advanced styles all at prices below cost to thank you for your past patronage.

During this event RITA ROY offers you an opportunity to open a charge acount with them at terms to suit you. You can pay weekly or monthly so take this wonderful opportunity to get quality clothing, and open an account.

Another remarkable feature of this sale is that with every purchase you will receive a beautiful free compact. Various styles and all the latest colors in single and double compacts are included in this huge assortment of compacts and you may have your choice when you make a purchase during this sale.

With any purchase of $1.00 or more you will receive free parking in any system auto park.

Help celebrate with RITA ROY and remember they renew their pledg to you of continual values, quality, style and price.

'Green Hornet' Gets Sentence

Arthur Simms, who used the pseoudonymn, the 'Green Hornet', in his dealings with the lottery racket, was sentenced to San Quentin prison last week for from one to 10 years. Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke pronounced sentence upon him. He also denied Simms probation on three felony charges of extortion and attempted extortion.

Simms admitted his attempts to shakedown lottery operators in the Central avenue district. His petty racketeering dated back to the 1937 grand jury when he accused one of its members of improper activity.

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Special - This Week
$2.00 COMPLETE
EXAMINATION
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC
See Your Own Organs Work With Your Own Eyes
WE CAN DISCOVER AND LOCATE THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS.
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION
Will Give You FACTS NOT OPINIONS!
Examination consists of the following: X-Ray Fluoroscopic examination of internal organs, Heart, Lungs, Sinuses, Liver, Gall Bladder, Kidneys, Stomach, Bowels, Rectum, Prostate, Female Organs, Glands and Nervous System. This week we will also make a CHART of your HEART on the CARDIOGRAPH without extra charge. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, and will tell you what to do. If possible bring morning urine.
Remember, This Week We Will Give ALL of the Above for Only (With This Ad) ... $2.00
6400 SUNSET BLVD. Phone GR 6022
1201 S. ALVARADO ST. Phone EX 1253
DR. G. HENRY FORD, D. C. Director

Birmingham Library Won't Place 'Native Son' on Shelves

BIRMINGHAM, April. 18. (ANP)—Letters of all descriptions are flowing into the Birmingham Post and the Birmingham Age-Herald offices, white dailies, regarding the situation prevalent in the Birmingham public libraries in respect to Richard Wright's novel "Native Son."

The letters, addressed to the editors tell their own story.

One, from Miss Clara Hall, states: "When I asked for the book I was informed by the librarian in the fiction room that it contained questionable material. As proof she showed me a folder issued by a Massachusetts publishing house which said that "Native Son" was unsuitable for conservative libraries."

"The library board has not yet banned 'Native Son'. As the situation stands, now, the librarian in charge of fiction has decided not to recommend the book to the board. If enough people take a stand on this question, we may save our library from an unintelligent, unthinking action. We can do that, or reconcile ourselves to having the best book of the year banned regularly."

From a letter signed "Eddie Burke" and appearing in the Birmingham Post, issue of April 2, comes the following excerpts: "Since I had seen on statement of the library's policy on this matter, I visited Miss Chapman, the head librarian. This is the information she gave me:

"Native Son" has not been banned, but owing to lack of funds, only 12 novels can be purchased by the library each month. A library committee chooses the novels to be bought on the basis of popularity, and "Native Son" was not chosen. She further stated that she would accept donations of "Native Son." Miss Chapman added that "Grapes of Wrath" also was not banned, but to this date the library has not purchased a single copy. The only copies of this best seller on the shelves are donations from private individuals.

"If the 12 books of the month are chosen on the basis of popularity, then 'Native Son', the current best seller, should be on the top of the list. Not only has this Book of the Month club selecion been acclaimed in the leading newspapers and periodicals of the country and already passed thru several editions, but it is in constant demand in all the commercial lending libraries of Birmingham. What is the peculiar touchstone of popularity which our library committee uses?"

BARTHE, FRAZIER GUGGENHEIM VICTORS

NEW YORK, April 18—Two Negroes, Richmond Barthe and E. Franklin Frazier were among the 73 Guggenheim winners, who will receive fellowships for research and creative work. Barthe, 39-year old sculptor, will execute a memorial to James Weldon Johnson. Frazier, Howard university professor, will make a comparative study of the Negro family in the West Indies and Brazil.

Gold Store on Washington Stirs Curiosity

There is considerable speculation among residents of the community, as to the purpose of the streamlined building which is nearing completion on Washington boulevard, near Central avenue, adjoining the big Gold Furniture Company store. And so as to clear up the "mystery of Washington boulevard", Morris Gold, for whom the new building is being constructed, has issued the following explanation:

"Although our furniture business has enjoyed constant growth, due to the confidence and patronage of folk who live in this community, the new addition, adjoining our Washington Boulevard building, will not be devoted to home furnishings, but rather to a complete showing of the smartest clothing and accessories for men, women and children. It is our answer to the hundreds of requests by customers who enjoy trading with us in the selection of things to add beauty and comfort to their homes.

"We ewill institute a novel policy with the opening of the new Clothing building. Only the best known nationally advertised brands will e featured and offered at the lowest prices t obe found anywhere in America on three purchasing plans. Customers may pay cash for their purchases, or they maay use the modern new 90-day Budget plan recently adoptedd by our leading department stores and specialty shoups, or they may use our new Long-term charge account plan. However, no matter which plan is used the same low cash prices will prevail. . . . there will be No extra charge for the convenience f deferred payments. ience of deferred payments."

Pruitt Handles More Sales

Mr. Eddie L. Pruitt, popular young business man, has become salesman for the Factory Typewriter and Adding Machine Company, VA-2647 or CE-28246. Pruitt handles all standard make typewriters and adding machines. For your next typewriter, call him, your salesman, any time. Underwoods, Remingtons, L. C. Smith, Woodstock and Royals for as little as $17.50 and up; adding machines, $32.50 and up, also rentals, 3-month period, $5.00.

Pruitt hopes to make many additions to his already large clientele. He is equipped to handle all typewriters and adding machines and give liberal allowances on old machines. Mr. Pruitt is president of the Independent Business School which will open its classes next Monday evening at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Sts. Call VA-2647, VA-7171 or residence CE-28246.

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Springtide of Spiritual Joy

IN AN exquisite passage in the Song of Solomon, the "beloved" sings (2:10-12): "Rise up, my love, my fair one, and come away. For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come." However variously this passage may have been interpreted, we may perhaps be permitted to see in it, for us, a hint of the call of divine Love to love in the human heart to awake from the dream of life in matter, to see the ever-appearing freshness and beauty of true being. Among the seasons, each of them bringing its wealth of beauty and variety, spring is thought of by many, especially by those who are acquainted with the rigors of winter, as the season eloquently illustrative of the awakening of new hopes, aspiration, courage, and inspiration.

Mary Baker Eddy, who was a lover of nature in its various forms, in a beautiful article, "Voices of Spring," in "Miscellaneous Writings" has written (p. 329), "Spring is my sweetheart," using a metaphor which points to the ever-awakening of love, of gentleness, tenderness, sympathy; and she adds that its "voices are sad or glad, even as the heart may be: restoring in memory the sweet rhythm of unforgotten harmonies, or touching tenderly its tearful tones." Thus does love mingle with love in all the sympathetic interests of the human experience. How the ever-recurring expression of love, in families and among friends, sweetens human lives, brightening the heart's harmonious meditations! Are they not easily likened to the return of springtime, after the long chill of winter? And even in those climes where summer abides through most of the year, the loveliness of the verdure only more continuously reminds one that "flowers appear on the earth; and the time of the singing of birds is come."

So, in our daily experiences, even though at times there may seem to be the chilling clouds of depression, the voice of Love is ever calling to spiritual sense, "Rise up, my love, my fair one, and come away;" and in obeying the call we shall "come away" from the dream of life and intelligence in matter, away from the beliefs of mortal discords, and see, through enlightened spiritual vision that "flowers appear on the earth," that in every experience we may rejoice in the beauty and the harmony of the real and eternal. There is no dearth of beauty, freshness, and goodness in the reality of spiritual being, no lack or loss, no chilling discords, no absence of Love and its loveliness.

If, however, in the dream of material experience, there seems to be some reason for sadness, then indeed "the time of the singing of birds" is come; then should we lift our hearts in songs of gratitude for the ever-present harmony of real being, of life in infinite divine Love. . . .

How swiftly "the long winter of our discontent" melts into the springtide of joy and gladness, when we obediently respond to the call of Love. "Rise up, my love, my fair one," for love, reflecting Love, God, is indeed fair and beautiful, peace-bringing and satisfying! Now, what is one to do about the difficulties, the wrongs, the sorrows, which seem ever to haunt the footsteps of the human family? In the article mentioned above, Mrs. Eddy refers to these things and to the lessons in spiritual overcoming to be gleaned from them, and she asks (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 331): "When downtrodden like the grass, did it make them humble, loving, obedient, full of good odor, and cause them to wait patiently on God for man's rich heritage,—'dominion over all the earth'? Thus abiding in Truth," she assures us, "the warmth and sunlight of prayer and praise and understanding will ripen the fruits of Spirit, and goodness will have its springtide of freedom and greatness."

—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

LEMOYNE COLLEGE GRADS WILL MEET

There will be a special meeting of former students and alumni of LeMoyne college, (Memphis, Tenn.), Friday evening at 8 p. m., at the home of Dr. Foster E. Driver, 780 E. 52nd place. Prof. Alexander, of the political science department of the college will be present to organize a LeMoyne club in this city.

"TAKE 2-INCH NEEDLE FROM WOMAN'S ARM

GARWOOD (Tex.) Apr. 18—A minor operation was necessary to remove a two-inch needle from the arm of Mrs. Fannie Johnson. Doctors said the needle entered the woman's body at some other point and worked its way into the arm.

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3674 Ruth Ellen Street
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday, can be duplicated on your clear lot, $23.25 per month. Includes principal and interest, fire insurance and taxes. You could not rent this for less than $32.50
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DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 18 - 19 - 20 - 21** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Good Taste Sliced No. 1¼ can PINEAPPLE ..... 3 for
Mariposa Hard Pack No. 2½ can TOMATOES ..... 3 for
No. 2 Cans String Beans, Corn 4 for
Tropic No. 2½ cans PORK & BEANS .. 3 for
Cal Green No. 2 cans PEAS ..... 3 for
25¢

Jewel **SALAD OIL** 1-gal. can **77c**

Pie Face **CHERRIES** Sour Pitted No. 2 can ..... **9¢** ea

CALLA LILY **FLOUR** 24½-lb. sack ..... **62¢**
GOLDEN WEST No 5 sack 17c — No. 10 sack 29c

GERBER'S DRY **BABY CEREAL** ..... **15¢** ea

ZEE — TINTED OR IVORY **TOILET TISSUE** ..... 4 rolls **15c**

WEST 'OAST—1-lb cello pkg. **EGG NOODLES** **10c**

Del Monte **Peaches** Sliced or Halves No. 2½ cans... **2 for 25¢**

BANNER or WONDER **MILK** Tall can **6c**

GOOD TASTE—Broken Slired **PINEAPPLE..** No. 2½ cans **2 for 27c**

Real Fresh **PRUNES** No. 2½ cans... **3 for 25¢**

ROSEFIELD **WHEAT GERM** ..... **18¢** ea

SILVER NUT **MARGERINE** ..... **10¢** lb

Rippled Wheat 2 for 15c

OATS Gold Medal ..... pkg. **14c**

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 2 for **11c**

BABY FOODS Gerber's Per can **7c**

IORMEL ASSORTED **SOUPS** 2 for **23c**

Mariposa 8-oz. cans **TOMATO SCE** 4 for **11c**

LESLIE'S OR MORTON'S **SALT** Shaker or Iodized **7¢** ea

Tasty Nip Salad Dressing or Sandwic hSpread ..... **19¢** qt.

EGGS Ranch Loose Dozen **21c**
PREMO In cartons Dozen .. **22c**

Grape Nuts 12c 3 for 25c

NIPPY **DOG FOOD** No. 1 tall cans ..... **3 for 10¢**

GOOD TASTE **Tuna Flakes** No. ½ can ..... **10¢**

Wesson Oil Pints ..... **21c** Qts. **39c**

ALBER'S **Corn Flakes** ....5c 8-oz. pkg. 13-oz. pkg. 7½c

KOOL-AID Asst. Flavors 3 for 10c

MUSTARD Ben Hur 6-oz. jar 6c

SANAP Sanitary Napkins ..... 11¢ ea

RAISINS Sunmaid Seedless 15-oz pkg. 5½c



20¢ lb. 2 lbs. **39c**

IRIS **COFFEE** 1-lb glass jar **25c** 2-lb glass jar **48c**

CERTO Per bottle **19c**

SURE-JELL 3 for **25c**

KENT FARM SHOE PEG CORN ..... No. 2 cans
Golden Bantam Corn ... No. 2 cans **2 for 19c**

Red Super Suds or KLEX ..... small pkg. **8c** large pkg. **16c**

BUTTER
Challenge, 1st quality ¼s lb. 33c
Danish, 1st quality, solids, lb. 34c
2nd Quality, solids ..... lb. 30c
3rd Quality, solids ..... lb. 28c

MATCHES Ohio Blue Tip 6 boxes **18½c**

TOILET TISSUE 1000 sheet rolls Each **4c**

White Eagle **SOAP CHIPS** 5-lb box **28c** 2½-lb box **14c**

PREMO SHANKLESS SUGAR CURED **Picnic Hams** **14½¢** lb

SLAB BACON Whole or Piece ..... **12½¢** lb

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** **14½¢** lb

EXTRA FANCY YOUNG BEEF SPECIAL

SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAK ... **12½¢** lb
TEE BONE OR CLUB STEAK **19½¢** lb
Sirloin or Round Steak ..... **25¢** lb
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** ..... **9½¢** lb
FRESH GROUND **ROUND STEAK** ..... **17½¢** lb

Pot Roast or Short Ribs ..... **11½¢** lb
Seven Bone or Chuck Roast .. **14½¢** lb
Round Bone or Rump ..... **16½¢** lb
BRISKET **BOILING BEEF** ..... **9½¢** lb
LEAN **Boneless Beef Stew** ..... **16½¢** lb

Extra Special Whole or Half **SMALL PIG PORK LEGS** 7 to 8 lb. average **14½¢** lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** ..... **BACON ENDS** ..... **SALT SQUARES** ..... **7½¢** lb

WHOLE **PORK SHOULDER** ..... **12½¢** lb
FRESH **MEATY SPARE RIBS** ..... **13½¢** lb
FRESH **MEATY NECK BONES** ..... **6½¢** lb
FRESH **SLICED PORK LIVER** ..... **10¢** lb
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE** ..... **10¢** lb
FRESH **HOG HEADS** ..... **3¢** lb
FRESH **Back Fat or Leaf Lard** ..... **5½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB LEGS** ..... **14½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB SHOULDERS** ..... **9½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB BREAST** ..... **8½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB CHOPS** ..... **12½¢** lb
FANCY YEARLING **LAMB STEW** ..... **7½¢** lb

FANCY YOUNG **VEAL RIB CHOPS** ..... **23½¢** lb
FANCY YOUNG **Veal Shoulder Steaks** ..... **17½¢** lb
FANCY YOUNG **VEAL BREAST** ..... **13½¢** lb
FANCY YOUNG **VEAL RUMP ROAST** ..... **18½¢** lb

FISH AND POULTRY

FANCY YOUNG **VEAL LEG ROAST** ..... **16½¢** lb
FRESH DRESSED **FAT YOUNG HENS** ..... **21½¢** lb
FRESH DRESSED **Tender Colored Fryers** ..... **27½¢** lb
FRESH DRESSED **FRYING RABBITS** ..... **25½¢** lb
FRESH **GREEN SHRIMP** ..... **21¢** lb
SLICED **WHITE FISH** ..... **13½¢** lb
FRESH **SLICED BUTTERFISH** ..... **15¢** lb

PURE **LARD** **3 lbs. 20¢**

FRESH CAUGHT **BARRACUDA** WHOLE OR HEAD END **8½¢** lb

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD ... lb. 16c
MAYONNAISE ..... pt. 15c
WHOLE MILK CHEESE ..... lb. 17½c
DILL PICKLES ..... 2 for 9c
RIPE OLIVES ..... pt. 15c
KIPPERED COD ..... lb. 33c
COTTAGE CHEESE ..... lb. 15c
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM ... ½ lb. 26c
POTATO CHIPS ..... lb. 21c
WISCONSIN SWISS CHEESE... lb. 29c
SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE ... lb. 23c
HOFCO LIMBURGER ..... lb. 25c
POTATO SALAD ..... lb. 15c
COLE SLAW ..... pt. 10c
MACARONI SALAD ..... pt. 10c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY IMPERIAL VALLEY **CANTALOUPE** **4 for 10c**

Large Solid heads of **LETTUCE** ..... **2 for 3c**
Large Stalks Fancy **New Crop Celery**... **2 for 7c**
FANCY GREEN **Sugar Peas** ..... **3 lbs. 12c**
CREAMER SIZE **New Potatoes** .... **10 lbs. 5c**
Extra Special Large Green **Pippin Apples** ... **3 lbs. 10c**
SMALL **LEMONS** **3 5c**

FANCY NO. 1 OREGON **Russet Potatoes** ....**5 lbs. 9c**
8-lb Basket Imperial Valley **TOMATOES** ..... **23¢** ea
Fancy Large (Nice for Baking **Beauty Pears** .....**5 lbs. 10c**
FANCY NO. 1 LARGE **New Potatoes** .... **6 lbs. 10c**
Large Fancy Rome Beauty **APPLES** .....**4 lbs. 15c**
IMPERIAL VALLEY **TOMATOES** .....**4 lbs. 9c**

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4 Year Old — 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** PENN WHISKEY Full pint ..... **65¢**

4 Year Old Blended **GOLDEN WEDDING** BOURBON WHISKEY Half pint ..... **55¢**

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 61 — NO. 1 | TWO SECTIONS Section B | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

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GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

PRESSING NEED.

We tuned in on a broadcast the other night and heard a discussion of Negro business and employment opportunities. Taking part were a group of young people.

Concensus seemed to be that Negro business afforded them little opportunity for gainful employment. As a result they were looking to civil service jobs or those with various State agencies, alphabet and otherwise.

We sensed in this a need of an awakening on the part of parents of these and many, many other young people like them — young people whose basic desire in life is to have an opportunity to LIVE a FULL life.

It appeared to us that the parents hold the key to the situation. If they set up businesses and patronized those businesses (plus those already established) it would not be long before young people like these, qualified for the work, would be absorbed.

Too, it seemed that these young people would be a larger credit to their community because of their work in private industry. This, after all, would appear to be the larger purpose of civilization.

Why SHOULDN'T there be stores and businesses, conducted by Negroes, in this city supplying the sundry needs of the people?

We realized that the answer to that would be the answer to the ills of these young people who, because of a lack of business opportunities, are turning to government jobs.

HAS RIGHT IDEA

Harvey Brooks is among several song writers feeling mighty good this week.

All because of one Eddie Anderson, Jack Benny's "Rochester".

The scream of the Benny program has just recorded four songs for the Columbia Record company. In doing so he gave Negro song writers a break, three of the numbers recorded being written by Negroes.

Titles of the songs: "If Money Grew on Trees" by Leon Rene; "Waitin' for Jane" by Jo Trent; and "Let's Scuffle" by Brooks.

From Benny's new picture, "Buck Benny Rides Again", the song "My! My!", by the lone white writer, was recorded. Anderson teams with Theresa Harris on the vocals in the film.

Negro song-writers rightfully ask: "Wouldn't it be great if we had more artists who would give them a break as has "Rochester"?

Brooks' number has already been published by Paramount's Famous Music Co.

The above may be the reason Anderson is the hit of the Benny program. It certainly shows he has the right idea.

GABBY BITS:

Avenue Talk: The white auditor, driving a truck, doing a curbstone business for business concerns. Ain't that sumpin? . . . "Brother PAT and a Baby" on an avenue theatre marquee . . . A prominent theatre has . . . A prominent avenue theatre put on a new coat of paint . . . And a furniture store in the '40's is certainly adding to the good appearance of that locality.

Saw what they call a sneak preview the other night of Miller and Mantan's newest vehicle, "Mr. Washington Goes to Town". The picture, a Dixie National Pictures product, showed the comedy team to advantage. "Popeye" Mantan is a real comer . . . Local Sigmas heraldod "Better Negro Business Week" with banners in strategic spots on the avenue . . .

Carl Gross, Ross Snyder playground official, is drumming up interest in the youth parade Saturday, April 27 . . . We'd like to see: Ernest Whitman in more singing roles. Whatta voice! . . . A pianist approaching greatness: Naida McCullough Banks.

Cops, Looking for Convict, Find Still

PHILADELPHIA, April 18—A convict, who escaped from guards while attending the funeral of his mother, unwittingly led police to a still where illegal whiskey was found. Officers got the owner of the still when they stumbled on his house, in search of the convict, Hally P. Johns. But Johns still remains at large.

Serving one to five years for larceny, Johnson was at liberty to attend the funeral of his mother.

Community Service Makes Angelus Policy Popular

Continued increase in the number of requests for the service of the Angelus Funeral Home from families in all walks of life is attributed to a number of significant factors in the policy of the Angelus, Manager John L. Hill pointed out in an interview this week.

"From the very beginning of the Angelus, we have aimed to be the servants of the community," said Hill, "not only in the matter of providing the best, and at the same time the most economical in memorials, but also in any other way we can. Our new building was erected to enlarge that service, and to have an institution to which all of us could point with pride."

Distinctive, complete, "but not expensive" is the keynote of the unsurpassed facilities of the Angelus Funeral Home. A trained staff of experts in their respective fields, with the most modern equipment that equals and surpasses in many instances any similar establishment on the Pacific Coast, places the Angelus in a class by itself.

Besides, any movement for civic and educational improvement in the community receives the endorsement and support of the Angelus; this includes contributions to scholarships for deserving young people, and various welfare organizations. A weekly broadcast every Sunday morning over KFOX has been sponsored continuously for over three years by the Angelus to bring cheer and encouragement to the sick and shut-in.

Edward Boyd Songs Sooth Music Lovers

Tuesday evening of last week at the Assistance League Playhouse, Edward Boyd, bass-baritone, sang a splendid program to a vastly appreciative audience.

Mr. Boyds' selection of numbers was well arranged and exhibited his versatility of interpretation as well as the range of his fine voice. His German and Italian numbers were impressive, whether grave or dramatic, and delivered with much feeling. The lighter numbers were delightful in their variety and "Mother Hubbard," a beguiling novelty.

Most of the spirituals were the works of Hall Johnson, and upon completion of those programmed, the audience demanded encore after encore.

As always, the young singers' appearance was an optical delight, and his calm unruffled. Mr. Ingolf Dahl, pianist and former conductor of the Municipal Opera House in Switzerland was the sympathetic and thoroughly capable accompanist of the evening. His rendition of Bach's Toccata in D Major called for an encore of a Chopin Mazurka.

Music lovers never fail to enjoy the vocal offerings of Edward Boyd.

L. A. Railway Combats Traffic Delays

A freight train rolling slowly along Alameda Street may disrupt a street car schedule in the Wilshire district and a fire near Exposition Park may cause a delay in service in Boyle Heights.

Surprising, perhaps, but nonetheless true Los Angeles Railway Operating Department officials say. Schedules are established after careful study of traffic conditions and passenger needs and are so closely coordinated for maximum efficiency that unusual blocking of key streets might cause delay.

To combat this possibility, the Operating Department maintains a staff of traffic men, supervisors and car loaders to "take up the slack." These men, chosen for their ability to unsnarl tie-ups are on constant duty. Due to them, according to officials, late schedules are very infrequent.

Certain traffic difficulties can be foreseen. These include special bargain sales in business districts, sports events and other gatherings of a great number of people. The Operating Department keeps track of these affairs and augments its schedules to conform with the anticipated need both in timing and equipment.

CONTRACTOR SUES 'SWEEPS WINNERS

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Henry H. Jefferson Negro contractor, is suing Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Mason, Irish Sweepstakes winner, for failure to award him the contract for building the low-cost housing project, in which the Masons are putting the Sweeps money. Jeffersons said the Masons had promised him the contract, then gave it to another.

NBC Praises Allen's Singers

On April 4, Gilbert Allen and his choir, the Gilbert Allen Singers were invited by Janning Pience, educational director for NBC Studios, Hollywood, to broadcast a half-hour program, a Coast to Coast, Blue network show, sponsored by the National Musical Educators Conference. In the opening announcement, the announcer said that the National Broadcasting Company and the National Music Educators of America regarded the Gilbert Allen Singers as one of the finest choirs in America.

On April 1, the Singers gave a concert at the Biltmore hotel for the National Music Educators Conference meeting.

Continue Coca Cola Boycott in S. C. Town

ROCK HILL, S. C., Apr. 18. (ANP)—Two months have passed and the estimated 55 Negro business establishments in this city are still boycotting the local Coca Cola bottling company. Their boycott began because the Coca Cola company here displaced colored labor with white.

It is understood that the plant here has been using colored help on their trucks and in the plant for a number of years but just recently it was found that white customers objected to Negro workmen delivering drinks in their business places, so the Coca Cola company gave as its reason for the displacement, the use of men who can be used both as drivers and salesmen.

Divine Broke Up Home; Takes Life

NEW YORK, April 18—The influence of Father Divine on his wife and daughter, was given as the reason for the suicide of Floyd Scheafner 43-year old WPA laborer. Scheafner's body was found five days after he had run a gas hose from the house jet to his mouth in his Harlem flat. Beside his body were two notes, one from his wife in which she said she had given up her domestic life and was "content and happy" to live in Father Divine's kingdom. The other note was from Scheafner.

Lynch Bill Broadcast Planned

Washington, D. C., April 18—A nationwide broadcast urging passage of the federal anti-lynching bill will be made Monday, April 29, by Senators Robert F. Wagner of New York, Mathew M. Neely of Virginia, and Arthur Capper of Kansas.

The broadcast has been arranged through the National Broadcasting Company over its Blue network from 10:30 to 11 p. m., eastern daylight saving time.

The three senators, who are staunch supporters of the bill, will insist that it be taken up before Congress adjourns and that it be given a chance to be voted on its merits. They will denounce in advance any attempt at a filibuster. It is their contention that the filibuster is undemocratic because it permits a very small minority of the Senate to block the will of the majority, not only of the Senate, but of the American pubic. It is expected that they will advocate the imposition of cloture (limitation of debate) in the event a filibuster should develop.

In connection with the radio broadcast Walter White, NAACP secretary issued a statement urging that listeners write or telegraph to Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., asking him to set a definite date for the taking up of the anti-lynching bill.

FORM 'HABIT OF HAPPINESS', ELKS' DAUGHTER RULER URGES AT MEET

Address Features 23rd Anniversary Day Program Held at Hamilton Methodist

Highlighted by the inspirational address of Mrs. Agnes Beal, daughter ruler of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, the 23rd Anniversary Day program of the Daughter Elks was held last Sunday at Hamilton Methodist church. In the impressive service, Hiawatha, a Los Angeles Temple, was joined by Hope Temple No. 523, of Santa Monica.

"Highways to Happiness" was the subject of Daughter Ruler Beal's address. She pointed out the necessity of forming a "habit of happiness," just as other habits are formed, by practice and concentration.

Acting as mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Edna Elgin presented an interesting program which included an exhibition drill by Golden West Jr. Herd No 10 and Hiawatha Drum and Bugle corps; a reading by Mary Bowdin, Poinsettia Juvenile class No. 181; a piano selection by Alice Logan of the Live Wire temple; remarks by Exalted Ruler Eugene Sorral of Golden West Lodge No. 86.



DTR. RULER BEAL
. . . gives recipe for happiness



EDNA ELGIN
. . . m. c's. distinctive program

Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor of Hamilton and active figure in fraternal circles, preached the sermon. A presentation was made him by Henry L. Bukey; to the choir, by Esmilla Estell Gonzales; to the trustees by Leroy Brooks. Music was rendered by the Hamilton choir. Prayer was led by Mrs. Etta Fisher. Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, deputy of Hope Temple No. 523, introduced the mistress of etremonies.

In her remarks, Mrs. Elgin, m. c., lauded the founders of Hiawatha Temple. The three charter members who are living, were introduced. They are: Mrs. Eliza Warner, Mrs. Alice Lester and Mrs. Inez White. Officers of the two temples are:

Hiawatha Temple No. 91: Dtrs. Agnes Beal, daughter ruler; May Fowkles, vice daughter ruler; Bertha Washington, ass't. daughter ruler; Etta L. Fisher, chaplain; Florence Hoskins-Mathonican, organist; Adele B. Ashford, financial secretary; Lenora McHenry, recording secretary; Zora Thompson, treasurer; Annie Atkins, escort; Hattie B. Williams, first trustee; Thelma Norwood, second trustee; Mae Denton, third trustee; Mamie Perkins, fourth trustee; Pearl Reeves, fifth trustee; Armeal B. Taylor, senior mother; Kansas W. Tibbs, junior mother; Elizabeth Kimbrough, first guardian; Rhonie Goodwin, district deputy; Dr. Ruth Temple, medical examiner; Louise V. Fulghum, grand trustee; Hope Temple No. 523: Dtrs. Altha Polk, daughter ruler; Lagulia Shaw, financial secretary; Geraldine Johnson, district deputy.

The text of Dtr. Ruler Beal's address follows:

HIGHWAYS TO HAPPINESS

Happiness is very much a matter of habit. As we practice on the piano to learn to play efficiently, so must we practice the thinking of bright thoughts in order to learn to be happy. Whenever a misfortune comes to us, or a disappointment, or a tragedy to cast a shadow upon our lives, we are prone to dwell too much on the gloomy thoughts which such things arouse in our minds. No trouble is ever as bad as it seems. It becomes tremendous and unbearable because it is exaggerated by thinking. Our imaginations become magnifying glasses that enlarge trifles and make them appear to be monstrous things. To gain tranquility, to gain place, to gain success and happiness, you have to form the habit of thinking tranquil, peaceful, successful and happy thoughts. There is no doubting it, one of the finest and most constructive occupations in the world is that of thinking. Just take a sweet, joyful thought sometimes and dwell upon it and watch it grow into variations that are colorful and beautiful. There must be a song written. But after the theme is established, that song can be played in a hundred different ways.

Recently, while I was in a downtown theatre, the organist used "Dixie" as the basis for about 10 minutes of entertainment. Sometimes the music was martial, sometimes sad, sometimes it was religious in its rhythm, then at times it had a light and frivolous swing. Humor ran through some of the playing, yet beneath it all, I could recognize that familiar theme, "Dixie". We are all organists in the drama of life. We can take just the tiniest good thought and with the magnifying glass of the mind, have hours and hours of happiness, dwelling upon it and rising upon it to the heights of nobility and inspirational ecstasy.

It is only a matter of habit and in order to form a habit, we must practice a thing until it has become second nature; to do it constantly until in fact, it has become a part of our personality and character.

Queer how so many people will dwell upon the bad conditions in life until all their days are blighted by unhappiness. And so few are wise enough to magnify even the tiniest ray of sunshine until their days are made bright with success and happiness. No one can ever be completely lost. Into the lives of all, fall a few sunbeams. And even though there is but one feeble beam, it can be used to build a light that cast darkness out of all the hours of life. Why cling to sorrow? As long as there is life, there is reason for joy, and even though that reason be small, it can be magnified, just as reasons for sorrow are. The joy will quite overbalance the misery. If the people would just give this tho't a bit of consideration, there could be much more happiness in the world today. It's only a matter of selecting a correct method to cling to. Just of a simple process of eliminating all that is not conducive to mental well being, replacing such thoughts with those which bring happiness. The stars shine over the heads of all yours all well as mine. The sunsets are not mine alone. They also belong to you. This world is full of sunshine for those that will lift up their heads and look. It is well to remember that if you form the habit of happy thinking, then surely all the highways of your life will be highways of happiness.

Evelyn Spiller to Sing in Musical Probe of SRA

State, County and Municipal Workers of America today announced the addition of Miss Evelyn Spiller, blues singer, to the cast of their forthcoming musical investigation of SRA, "What a Relief." Miss Spiller, prominent local singer, will sing two numbers: "I Can't Give You Any ERO's" (ERO's are emergency relief orders for clients vitally in need of food, clothing, housing or medical care) and "Fit To Be Tied."

"We are indeed fortunate in securing the talent of Miss Spiller," stated the revue director. "Her singing will enhance an already musical and entertaining performance."

SCMWA announces that it intends to bring out in its investigation the facts about S.R.A. "so scrupulously avoided by the current reactionary-stacked investigating committees."

"The revue will show the tie-up between the Associated Farmers' hatred of the SRA and their desire to pay less than subsistence wages to agricultural labor, inefficiency in the offices of high-salaried political appointees of the SRA, the abandoning of the self-help cooperative program and the elaborate hierarchy which has been set up by SRA Administrator Walter Chambers to avoid meeting with SCMWA and representatives of relief-client organizations while rank and file employes are laid off en masse throughout the State and relief-clients are faced with eviction, malnutrition and complete lack of medical care," publicity released for the show said.

The musical investigation will be held Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 p. m. at the Beaux Arts Theatre, 8th and Beacon.



GEO. SMITH
Commander V. f. W.

Dear Friend:

You are cordially invited to joint installation of officers of Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, together with the Ladies Auxiliary, in the Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., April 19, 1940 at 9 p. m. This is open house and you are instructed to invite your friends.

Geo. Smith elected commander.
Mrs. Pearl Herd, President.
Respectfully yours,
ERIC TATE, Commander
RAYMOND J. SMITH, Adjt.



FAIRER DAYS AHEAD FOR YOU



Tonight . . .
Look in Your Mirror

If an older, duller, darker outer skin is what you see, make a date with your jar of Black and White Bleaching Cream and get started toward "the lighter" side with Black and White Bleaching Cream.

Use this cream according to directions. Soon that duller, darker outer skin will start to "flake off"—bleaching action starts—you're headed for a fairer, lighter, smoother, softer complexion.

Ask for genuine Black and White Bleaching Cream and accept no substitute—your choice of 3 generous size opal jars—50c, 25c and 10c.

For best results wash your face thoroughly before applying Black and White Bleaching Cream. We recommend using Black and White Skin Soap for this purpose. Large bars, 25c, 10c. Sold by all dealers.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Distinctive but not expensive

No matter how little is expended on the funeral service at ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME, the family has the satisfaction of receiving the full use of all of our unsurpassed facilities. Every service here is distinctive--even at the minimum cost there is never the slightest suggestion of stinting or obvious economy.

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Make meal-getting easier *now*. Get a modern electric range. *Surprisingly easy terms.* See new models at your electric dealer's 1940 Electric Range Revue *today*. Or get free pictures and prices of models suitable for your kitchen by phoning **Michigan 4211**, Station 2644. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT, Main Office, 207 So. Broadway

Stage·Screen·Radio

NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD
By Bill Smallwood

AIN'T IN THE MOOD . . . BUT OTTA DO IT, GERTIE . . . Funny thing, you can always ll a dancer by the manner in hich he walks . . . reminds you a cat . . . Swing Mikado and l Chillun may do the Exposi-n in 'Frisco . . . New bass man th Duke is probably world's est. He can do more with that ergrown fiddle than a dozen en. He'll amaze ya, no kidding . . Popsie Hampton set to go ght into a hot waxing session th a choice line-up of men t've Duke's band . . . Something like to do: get Tommy South-n, Lawrence Lamarr and Ok-n Levy together in one room, p the clock, and let 'em take rns recalling all the exciting ngs that have ever happened them!

Teddy Wilson's wax of "Wam" best thing we've heard in a on or three . . . Nothing in way of stark fascination in erature has so struck and held attenion as does Richard right's flawless, tho' chilling es anent the events leading to, and the actual killing of the ite girl in Native Son!. Mag-icent horror, the best we've d . . . Psychology prof at Har-rd recently made the book ss reading for class discussion psycho . . . Beautifully done, eresa McGruder's dance inter-etation of Juba Dance, always avorite of ours. . .

Musing: Calif. is really concert no conscious . . . Wonder if stin Cole and his dad are still NY? They came over on the een Mary shortly after the war gan, their first trip back here so many, many years. Before mmy Cole passed, the brother were toasts of the English ater and cafe circuits . . . Come think of it, they spent a lot time here . . . Like GWTW. owboat looks as if it'll go on ever. Grand score, as you well ow, but gosh,—o, well . . .

nother funny thing, we can't l the last name of the supple p—Ivan something—who used wow 'em with his delivery of tune, Brown Boy. Remember e he'd bound out, togged in wn, a cane and dance and g that tune. He was in Rhap-y in Black . . . What IS his me? . . .

Wright's follow-up to Native will be a study of a Negro man in American society . . . decent dinner party attend-e, and listening to a conversa-al deadlock about our folk in catering biz. Contribution m this corner being this wee Mainly, 'twas a Philly man gustus Jackson) who invent-ice cream in 1832, and sold it a $1.00 a qt. for some time. gustine, Baptiste, Dorsey, es, Prosser, Jas. Porter, Sr., ton, Thompkin, Bogle (the r), Warrick, Stevens, Tolliver, rry, Cowder, Trower, and Deu-lle are 16 names without ch no cateriny history, ver-or otherwise, is complete.

Charley Moore is tickled to th seeing Duke abain. He used ravel with him . . . Say, what ppened to Stern, the furrier? . Sure hope our top favorite, id Niven, comes back to the eras as he left. His brand of ng is like a rum cooler in gust . . .

Brow-raise: The local "actress" who has her stationery head-in flaked gold . . . Sure would e to see Laura Bowman land nething choice. Her prowess ops. She stood out in that Son Ingagi can of film like a sun-wer in the Arctic . . . Fancy: uldn't you like to watch and en to a program of spirituals h Anderson and Robeson sing-in duet fashion? "Tramping," one. . . .

Harlem scribes went overboard Theresa Harris's play-acting . Hear tell she may go East a play . . . Well, I'd like to her do something in a Bank-ad, Cornell, etc. opus . . . Big in the (St. Louis) dough due town next month with his ipino cook, who he takes ev-where, since his stomach can't nd cafe cooking . . .

Haunted-House Serves as Movie Set

NEW YORK, April 18—The pia-Art Pictures company in midst of production on the turette, "Comes Midnight," is poting the scenes between Ed-Green and the ghost of "Old n Mose" in an actual authen-haunted house. This old house situated in New Jersey on the e just four miles outside of ainfield. Old residents in this inity say that night after ght many strange things go on this house where no one has ed for 50 years.

People have heard weird groans d moans, and some say that stormy nights, the pale face d flowing hair of a beautiful ung woman can be seen pressed ainst the window when the htning flashes. On clear nights, ound midnight, the heavy tread Jonas Bedford who originally ned the house can be heard he walks from room to room Sidney Easton, well known median, contracted for the pic-re, refused to enter the house. was replaced by Honey Boy ompson.

JIMMIE LUNCEFORD ON COLUMBIA DISCS

NEW YORK, April 18—Start-g this month, Jimmie Lunce-rd switches from Vocalion to lumbia labels.

The first Columbia release of mmie Lunceford's band will be ight, swing version of Beethov-fascinating "Sonata Pathe-



The first World Premiere in the history of New York's Harlem, staged in typical Hollywood extravagant style is planned by Paramount for "Buck Benny Rides Again", the new Jack Benny starring film in which EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON (above) plays an important featured role. "Hollywood Goes to Harlem' is the slogan adopted by Paramount which intends to focus the eyes and ears of the world on Harlem for the unveiling of the film at Loew's Victoria Theatre on Tuesday evening, April 23. A special 2-hour NBC coast-to-coast broadcast is also planned.

'Mr. Washington Goes to Town' Very, Very Good

BY LAWRENCE F. LAMAR

At last Hollywood seems to have arrived at the business of producing all-sepia flickers, bearing some degree of screen merit. The writer comes to this conclusion after viewing the screening of one of the latest productions, at a press preview at the Lincoln Theatre Thursday night of "Mr. Washington Goes to Town."

The film, "Mr. Washington Goes to Town," is very, very very, very good. That should equal four stars in anybody's country. The screen story is by Walter Weems, taken from the original story by the same author. Weems, it will be remembered, was the author of "Hearts in Dixie," feature length picture produced some years ago by the Fox Film company, with such notables as Stepin Fetchit, Clarence Muse, Zack Williams and Rex Ingram.

Jed Buell, in bringing Weems' story to the screen, apparently has spared no expense in harnessing a creditable brace of actors. The excellent comics, F. E. Miller (he was with the late Lyles) and Mantan (Moreland), turn in a most hilarious and uproarous evening of entertainment.

DREAM TROUBLE

Add to thisc fact, that the film is well edited, in sound and action, the sets well lighted and the photography tops, and there you have a filmisical that is quite up to snuff. Most of the action takes place in a hotel. The plot revolves around a dream troubled man (Mantan) whose journeying journeyings while dreaming, along his pal (Miller), takes him on wild comical flights thruout the place. As such, Mantan is cast as Schenectady, a bellhop, and Miller as Wallingford, the clerk.

A lawyer, played by Charlie Hawkins, tells the comics that an uncle of Schenectady's has bequeathed him title to the hotel. A mortgage is all that stands in the way of taking it over. The mortgage is held by Brutus, played by Maceo B. Sheffield, who also wants to gain possession of the hotel. Into the setting move other characters, including a magician (Johnny Taylor), a gorilla (Clarence Morehouse), a Mexican knife thrower (Monte Hawley), two headless men, short (DeForrest Covan) and tall (John Lester Johnson).

Others in the cast of the Jed Buell production made under the label of Dixie National Pictures, Inc., include Arthur Ray, Margurete Whitten, Zoretta Steptoe, Florence O'Brien, Vernon McCalla, Edward Boyd, Clarence Hargrave, Waler Knos, Geraldine Whitfield, Sammy Warren, Nathan Curry, Slicum Garrison and Henry Hastings. Maceo Sheffield is also credited as an associate producer and Harvey Brooks with directing the music.

Evelyn Burwell in Operetta

Evelyn Pope Burwell, stage and screen actress-singer, has been assigned the role of Rose aL France, a music student in an Italian city, in the forthcoming operetta, "Milan In May," to have its opening at the Trouper's Theatre in Hollywood, April 22. Miss Burwell is the only Negro in the cast.

The talented actress will sing two numbers, one especially written for her. Miss Burwell came to the coast several years ago at the head of Eva Jesse's chorus, which she directed for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Hallelujah." She has also assisted in the direction of Hall Johnson's famed choral group.

Leg Broken in Film Fight Scene

Acting became reality on sound stage No. 1 at the Sunset Studio of Million Dollar Productions Monday night of last week during the filming of Kenny Washington's first starring vehicle "Gridiron Graft." Participants in a free-for-all, fight sequence forgot to "pull" their punches. As a result, Joe Fluellan, 30, of 1917 S. Central avenue, is confined to the hospital with a broken ankle, and numerous cuts and bruises. Others of the half dozen actors had to be treated for scratched legs, and hands, swollen eyes and other damages.

Hampton Plays for Students

Lionel Hampton, popular member of the Benny Goodman band, was a surprise guest at Los Angeles City College last Thursday, taking part in the all-colored revue presented to the students.

Assisted by the King Cole Swing Trio, Hampton performed on the vibraharp, the drums and the piano.

Master of ceremonies was Eddie Lynn. Other artists were: the George Brown orchestra, the Bilbrew Twins, duet, Janis Quon, blues singer.

DUKE ELLINGTON TO PLAY AT ORPHEUM THEATRE WEDNESDAY

Ivie Anderson to Head All-Star Stage Show at Downtown Movie House

Duke Ellington, whose playing at the famous Cotton Club in New York won him the title of "Harlem's Aristocrat of Jazz", will be the stage attraction at the Orpheum Theater for one week only starting April 24.

Made popular by radio, Duke and his musicians have created a sensation in theaters from coast to coast as well as in Europe. They have been featured in a Ziegfield show, in many motion pictures and of course on phonograph records.

Duke and his boys have an instinctive feeling for jazz rhythmn and broken tempos, and



they have the reputation of doing the most inconceivable things to the most trivial of melodies.

Ellington's unique arrangements have created a definite new style in dance melody, and his men are masters of the intricacies of hot jazz and syncopations. His particular brand of music is loved by almost everyone and during his engagement at the Orpheum, Duke promises some brand new arrangements never played before. An all star stage presentation headed by Ivie Anderson, will be seen in conjunction with Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra.

Mrs. Theresa Black Leaves for Chicago

Mrs. Theresa Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Broyles, will leave Los Angeles for her Chicago home Saturday morning after a visit here of several months duration.

A probation officer in the Windy City, Mrs. Black was the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas J. Henderson in E. 45th street, and was widely entertained.

Bridge Columnist Lauded By Bridge Ass'n Official

Ellis L. Veil 1597½ W. 36th place, who conducts a bridge column in the EAGLE for the Golden West Bridge association, is proud of a letter from Arthur R. Curiel, executive secretary of the American Bridge association, in which Curiel expressed the opinion that the EAGLE "ranks with the best."

Saying that he "derived great pleasure from reading the paper," Curiel complimented Veil on his column, which is a regular weekly feature of the EAGLE.

GILBERT ALLEN SINGERS ON NBC

Recently the Gilbert Allen Singers were aired over the Blue network of NBC in a 15 minute program. Folk music was featured and by way of contrast, the English version of the Russian chant, "Lord Have Mercy On Us."

'Y' to Present Famed Choir on May 3

Hall Johnson Choir to Sing at Philharmonic

Under the auspices of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association the renowned Hall Johnson Choir, consisting of 50 mixed voices, under direction of Hall Johnson, will be heard in concert recital, Friday evening, May 3, at Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

Hall Johnson's choir is nationally known and has been acclaimed as one of the foremost musical organizations in this country. The ensemble consists of perfect singers imbued with the tender and wild ecstasy of the Negro traditional music.

This concert, which at the same time marks the fifteenth anniversary of the choir contains not only rapturous Negro spirituals, but also works songs and melodies from that brilliant musical production, "Run Little Chillun," which had a record run, ending with original arrangements of works by Stephen Foster.

Hall Johnson's name and fame as conductor and composer is nationwide. As a conductor, he has been called a veritable mesmerizer, his weird thin fingers beckoning his singers on one minute, and pressing them back in another. He composed and directed the music for "Green Pastures," and his recent success "Run Little Chillun" played to a quarter of a million people.

Tax exempt reserved seats range from 50 cents to $2.00 Reservations may be made at the Behymer Box Office, Auditorium Building, MUtual 1983, all branches of the YWCA, TRinity 0461, the ticket office of the So. Cal. Music Co., 737 S. Hill street, TUcker 1144 and their agencies.

gold hour radio log

GOLD RADIO HOUR—6:30 to 7:30 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central. Floyd C. Covington, master of ceremonies.

Tonight—Gold Armchair presentation of the "Story of Roland Hayes" by Ruby Berkeley Goodwin and featuring James L. Miller.

Friday—Mr. Thomas Rakestraw of UCLA in readings of original poems; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News" with Miss Almena Davis.

APRIL 22-27—PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

Monday—Jefferson High Night; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Jordan High Night; James L. Miller, Gold Hour tenor.

Wednesday—111th Street School Night; Norris J. Stokes, Gold Hour baritone.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.



"Hollywood Goes Harlem" to unveil "Buck Benny Rides Again" in which Eddie (ROCHESTER) Anderson and Theresa Harris (above) play important roles. A monster testimonial reception, with "Rochester" as the guest of honor is scheduled for the night of the premier at the Savoy Ballroom, by a special committee of theatrical, judicial, political, civic, social, newspaper personages.

Hughes' Play in Final Performance

Rounding out one of the most popular and successful ventures in Little Theatre movements here, the cast of "Don't You Want to be Free," Langston Hughes' poetic drama, will be presented in a final performance April 21 at Gray's Mus-Art auditorium, 4068 Central avenue.

A feature of entr'acte specialities for this performance will include a dance interpretation of Hall Johnson's immortal composition, "City Called Heaven," by Jo Stevenson.

Another innovation of this talented group is the verse choir trained and directed by Jack Gardner, former affiliate of the New York Group Theatre and Theatre Guild.

Among the players in the cast of "Don't You Want to Be Free" are: Ed Walsh, Frank Comfort, Chas. Lyles, Janet Bowman, Mary Troy, Anna Lee Johnson, Ed Singleton, Cecil Robinson, Alice Schuster, Anita Turner, Jeronie Hatcher, Welton Robinson, Leona Gravitt and Roy Glenn. Musical direction is by Evelyn Pope Burrell, who assisted Hall Johnson as director of the famed "Green Pastures" chorus.

Call Girl, 20, Movie 'Find'

Even though her bit in Million Dollar Production's new football picture, starring Kenny Washington was small, critics who watched her work, were impressed with the talent revealed by Joan Douglas. She ran second to Jeni LeGon in the recently completed contest for leading lady to the noted grid star.

Twenty years of age, with pretty brown complexion, a shapely figure, and expressive eyes and features, Miss Douglas has also had dramatic training at Oklahoma City High school, Langston University and in "Little Theatre" movements. She is being considered for the daughter of Louise Beavers in Million Dollar Production's next feature, now being written by Jos. O'Donnel.



FAMOUS SINGER and actor Ernest Whitman was the featured soloist Sunday and Tuesday at Hamilton Methodist church on the occasion of the church's 21st anniversary celebration. Tuesday, Whitman sang to more than 200 women, attending the Woman's Home

Floyd Ray to Go on Coast to Coast Tour

Floyd Ray and his Decca Recording orchestra signed a new long term contract with Reg. D. Marshall of Hollywood on April 1 and plans were immediately made to send the band on their third annual Coast to Coast tour.

The band will again feature those three "torchers," Ivy, Vern and Von, who captivated audiences their past two years with the band, and Eddie Byrd, sensational drummer.

The orchestra leaves, Los Angeles on April 23 to open a string of one-night stands through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Following this, they head for the "deep south" before making their annual appearance in New York and eastern engagements.



Human Real Hair Wigs

Styled by Howard's World's Largest Manufacturer of Negro Hair Goods Located In The Heart of Harlem

Everything in Hair Goods—Transformations, Switches and Special Accessories Including the Latest Creations—The Page Boy-Bob . . . Bob and Imported French Wigs. Write for our FREE Fashion Booklet. Easy to Order from Howard's!

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will observe
NATIONAL BOY'S WEEK
with a
Grand May Dance
benefit for
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at the
VOGUE BALLROOM
920 S. Grand Ave. ● Thursday nite, May 2, 1940
presenting
● RADIO, STAGE & SCREEN STARS
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Philharmonic Auditorium
Under the Auspices of the YWCA
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
The
Hall Johnson Choir
Hall Johnson, Conductor
Negro Spirituals - Work Songs
Songs from "Run Little Chillun"
Arrangements Of
Stephen Foster Songs
Friday, May 3 ● 8:15 P. M.
TICKETS 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 — TAX EXEMPT
● On Sale: Behymer Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium - Phone MUtual 1983 - All Branches of the YWCA - Phone TRinity 0461 - Southern California Music Co., 737 South Hill - Phone TUcker 1144 - And Their Agencies.

"Now we've got a water heater that won't fail us-IT'S RUSTPROOF"



YES! AND YOU SAVE $15-$30 DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE
(Positively Closes April 30)

JOIN the thousands who have already bought Rustproof automatic gas water heaters! These gas water heaters do away with the chief causes of water-heater failure—rust and corrosion. They last many times as long as ordinary heaters. Remember, too—*gas* heats water faster and costs less.

There's no time to waste

Until the close of business Tuesday, April 30, you can obtain one of these outstanding gas water heaters at a discount of $15 to $30. You even get a trade-in of $9.35 *or more* for your old water heater! Easy terms—as low as $2.30 a month. In many cases, no down payment is required.

See a merchant plumber, dealer or your gas company.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

THE WATER HEATER WITH THE "MINI-MISER": Crane "Superior" rustproof gas water heater is really thrifty with fuel. Has "Instant Action" thermostat that regulates heater automatically. Heavy insulation. Everdur tank. Regular price, 20-gal., $123. *Sale price, after trade-in,* $98

HOT WATER WHEN YOU WANT IT—at the temperature you like—is yours with a Crown rustproof automatic gas water heater. Has automatic snap-action thermostat; "Quikset" temperature indicator. Ask about size and model to fit your needs. Regular price, 20-gal., $93.50. *Sale price, after trade-in,* $60.15

LOOKS ALONE AREN'T ENOUGH! All water heaters—*regardless of what heating method is used*—will eventually rust through and leak *unless made of rustproof metal.* That's why it's important to get a gas water heater made of Monel or Everdur. These metals are guaranteed against rust and corrosion for years and years.

BE SURE to get a water heater that's large enough in *size* to suit the needs of your home.

ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT!
Sale closes April 30
REDUCED PRICES
EASY TERMS MANY MAKES RUSTPROOF
TRADE—LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD HEATER

Gas WATER HEATERS

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

That New Orleans Trio

For the past several months three boxers—all from New Orleans—have been showing their wares at the Olympic auditorium and, all in all, have satisfied the cash customers no end.

We refer to Richard Polite, Jimmy Brooks and Johnny Jackson.

Polite is probably the best known, having shown more often. But Jackson is the current sensation of the three. His one-round kayo of Miller Fonseca a few weeks back was a classic. Fonseca, ring-wise and tough veteran that he is, was scheduled to prove quite a test for the souhern boy.

A few more fights under the belt of Brooks may elevate him to the level of his home-town mates—Jackson and Polite.

Colorful Newcomer

Next Tuesday night at the Olympic, matchmaker Jimmy Murray's card features a London-born Negro heavyweight, Tommy "Strike Me Pink" Martin. He meets the hard-hitting, although fragile-chinned, Bob Nestell.

The handsome Englishman not only speaks the REAL English but on occasions sports a monocle. It is claimed that he has never been knocked off his pins, let alone put to sleep by a punch that ricocheted off his chin.

Just how true those claims are may be determined to some extent next week because Nestell carries glowed dynamite in his right mitt and is capable of "striking me pink". In his last appearance at the downtown swatatorium, he bounced "Blimp" Williams on the canvas so often it was believed that something had rubber in it—and it wasn't the canvas.

Shorts in Sports:

They are raving in the East about a Boston university sophomore, Charlie "Chuck" Thomas of Dayton, Ohio. Thomas apparently compares with UCLA's Jackie Robinson as an extraordinary athlete. "Staked" by the citizens of Dayton so that he might attend Boston U., Thomas captained the basketball team, starred in football, and batted .348 on the baseball team. All of this was in his freshman year.

As a sophomore, Thomas has won letters in basketball as a guard, football as a halfback and is now seeking a letter in baseball as a shortstop, the same position held down by Robinson for the Bruins.

Weighing but 150 pounds, Thomas, in the opinion of experts, will be the fastest thing in eastern football next season. He is a star ball carrier and pass receiver but excels as a passer.

Emil Von Elling, New York University track coach, said in New York recently that he was more than sure Negro athletes would have dominated the Olympic Games picture had the Games been held in Finland as scheduled.

Pooh-poohing claims that Negro athletes have something in their blood corpuscles that makes them superior to other runners, Von Elling said:

"Take this summer for instance. If 57 assorted varieties of miracles should enable Finland to hold the Olympics, bet your last dime that our Negroes would monopolize the track picture even more than in 1936.

"There's Mozell Ellerbe, Herb Thompson, Pitt's Bill Carter, Penn State's Norwood Ewell, and five or six other Negroes who can hammer the daylights out of our current dash field. (We wouldn't discount the efforts of Stanford's captain Clyde Jeffrey.—J.C.F.) Ewell, double winner in the IC4A's, can broadjump, too.

"Tuft's Ed Dugger can give Allan Tolmich a real rub in the hurdles. Herbert (that's Jimmy, of NYU) here just notched up a double record at Dartmouth with his 47.9 and 48.4 in the 400 meters and 440 yards, respectively.

"John Woodruff, 1936 Olympic 800-meters champ, would be a cinch bet to repeat at Helsinki. His 1:47 flat in that heat at Dartmouth and his 1:47.7 for the 880 yards is terrific. And John Borican has knocked down the indoor three-quarter mile mark to 3:10.2.

"I don't think chemistry has anything to do with it. Those boys realize that they're given an absolutely even break in track. Where can they get that in any other sport? Fighting, perhaps, but a Negro has to be awfully good to get any break in that game.

"Another thing. Legs make a track man. Your Negro athlete uses shoe-leather to get places. The white youngster thinks it's beneath him to walk. Why a car means almost as much to him as his right arm. In track, at least, many of our white runners are getting soft."

Sports



JEFFERSON CITY, (Mo.) April 18—On the Dean's List are the names of six varsity athletes at Lincoln university. Three are football players, two basketball, and one a member of the track team. They are, left to right: James Hunt, senior, St. Louis, Mo., football, average 2.588; Robert Cobb, sophomore, Jefferson City, Mo., football, 2.2 (Cobb is president of sophomore class); Neil Williams, senior, Gary, Ind., track, 2.142; D. L. McIntosh, sophomore, Kansas City, Mo., basketball team captain, 2.5; and James Gleason, senior, Webster Groves, Mo., football, 2.176 (Gleason is national Lieutenant Strategus of the Kappa Psi Fraternity). Maurice Harris, sophomore, St. Louis, Mo., basketball, was not available for the picture.

Jeff Trounces Manual Arts

Jefferson High School's city championship track and field brigade trounced Manual Arts High 60 to 44 last Friday at Jefferson in a dual meet.

Sam Matlock, gridiron hero, captured three events and ran a lap in the relay.

Chester Denton ran the "100" in 10.2s and "Buttercup" Alexander copped the 220 in 22.5s.

Armstrong Will Defend Crown

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) April 18—Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, will defend his title in New York against Eric Boone, lightweight champion of the British Isles, promoter Mike Jacobs announced here this week.

Stating that he had arranged the match, promoter Jacobs said Boone had signed a contract for the bout but would have to make arrangements to come to this country since he is a member of the royal air force.

Stanford Indians Scalp Bruins

ANGELL FIELD, Stanford University, April 18—UCL... took another beating ... and field here last S... the Stanford India... them 90 1-3 to 40 2-3

DUSKY FIGHTERS SWEEP MOST OF NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

Three Negroes and Two Hawaiians Cop Five of 8 Titles in Boston Garden

BOSTON, April 18. (By Mabe Kountze for ANP)—Five out of 8 1940 National AAU boxing championships went to dusky fighters here last week at the Boston Garden.

Three Negro Americans: Frankie Robinson of Pittsburgh in the 126 lb. class; Henry Brimm of Buffalo in the 147 lb. class; and Wally Cross of East Orange, N. J., heavyweight, won their respective division titles.

Two Hawaiian Americans, Johnny Manolo, 112 lb. class, and Paul Matsumako, 131 lb. class, won one fourth of the AAU championships, and white lads, fighting furiously, captured the remaining three honors.

Supplying most of the thrill and excitement, the "color contingent" made up of 13 Hawaiians, around 30 Negroes, one Chinese, and five or six American Indians, were led by the most publicized man of the 1940 tournament, Charles "Cyclone" Williams of Buffalo, a second edition of John Henry, the "Black River Giant." A terrific puncher with both hands, Cyclone swept to the finals over a road of kayo destruction. It seemed nobody could beat him until another large colored boy, Wally Cross of East Orange, possessing the finest uppercut I've seen among amateurs, plus a murderous hook and best of all, a courageous heart, met up with "Cyclone" in the heavyweight final which sent the crowd haywire.

EXPLODING LEFTS

The Cyclone, who really hails from Alabama, started out to blast Cross out of the ring. Cross held the slugger off, but in the second round took some terrific punches to the wind, also a couple of blasts off the jaw, but stood up and fought back sensationally with the crowd in an uproar. They say two colored boys won't fight. These two almost slaughtered each other. Vicious lefts were exploding all over the place. Cross staggered the Cyclone and the crowd went crazy. Countering smartly, Cross won the third and the title.

Yancy Henri Craves Action With Nation's Heavyweights

Yancy Henri, local heavyweight battler, according to his manager Aljack Adams, has "gone on a rampage" because of delay in getting a suitable opponent. Adams is all for having his fighter "take his time in getting to the top." Henri wants action.

Last year when Champ Louis was here on the coast ... ing for his bout with Jack Roper. Yancy Henri sparred with the champion. During the boxing match, Louis stung Henri and had him down. When the local boy got up from the canvas, observers at the training quarters saw a real nip and tuck battle. Henri surprised the champion no end by his ability.

Crouch Regains Prestige; K. O.'s Ybarra in Six Heats

Definitely regaining his lost prestige, Georgie Crouch, outstanding lightweight contender, scored a sixth round technical knockout Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium over Joe Ybarra, Oakland Mexican.

Crouch landed a long right cross following a clinch that sent Ybarra to the canvas. Up at the count of 9, Ybarra ran into a hail of leather and referee Reggie Gilmore stopped it.

The end came in 1:62 of the sixth heat.

Ybarra, a few weeks ago, went 10 bristling stanzas with knockout artist Jackie Wilson, and ruled a slight favorite in his bout with Crouch.

In the six-round preliminary, Carlos Miranda easily decisioned Bobby Espinosa. Four-round results: Dub Bowem nodded Eddie Rivers; Tony Navorro and Clyde Alexander fought each other to a standstill; Nat Corum outpointed Nash Diaz, and in the curtain raiser, Carmen Georgino decisioned Morrie Renee.

Elenore Calhoun, model designer, wearing a "Gone With the Wind" hat and skirt, carrying a purse as large as a cash register, was seen ankling in and out of the nite spots.

Ralph Love, one-time song and dance comedian, says that show business is so tough that the elephant can't remember when he walked last.

Bernice White, with an apartment at the Dunbar hotel for several years, is very rich and doesn't care about making money. She likes showfolks and wants to help them to get on easy street. I hope you won't mention this again as she is O. K.

Irene DeCuir of Los Angeles, at whose home go many of the top show people, is now a proud grandmother. O. K. Irene!

Fern Martin of Saan Diego is carrying a terrible torch for her boy friend now on a two months' vacation at Murray's Dude ranch, Victorville.

"Rochester" Anderson and "Stuff" Smith motored up to Frisco from Hollywood to bet on Eddie's horse. Up-and-Over, which was a 50 to 1 and couldn't keep up.

WIN-WINSLOW-WAY Contract Bridge

By T. H. E. Win-Way

A-1½, K-1, Q-½

Opening Bid 4-4 1-2 Naturals

DEFENSIVE BIDDING
The Informative Double

The Philosophy of the Cards upon which the Winslow System is founded recognizes no superior or inferior suits; this ranking is arbitrary. The Natural value of the cards gives to the Ace of Clubs the same force as it gives to the Ace of Spades.

From California: "To us the other systems seem absolutely stupid after learning to bid "Winslow Way".

When Second or Fourth Hand holds 4 Naturals their call is "Double". This conveys to partner the information that if the opponent had not opened I would have opened". There are consequently but 4 Naturals left for distribution in the other two hands, and the competitive bidding is sharp.

Naturals in Second hand-4.

East Dealer:

	♠ 1043 ♥ Q10973 ♦ K8 ♣ 1064	
♠ KJ95 ♥ KJ2 ♦ 9 ♣ AQ973	N W E S	♠ 86 ♥ 854 ♦ AQ642 ♣ 852
	♠ AQ72 ♥ A6 ♦ J10753 ♣ KJ	

N	E	S	W
1 Heart	Pass 2 Dia.	1 Club 2 Spade	Double 3 Clubs

All pass

By the Rule of Five (R5) the no trump value of the hands is 1 odd. With 8 co-trumps by Rule 12 the hand value is 2 odd. West with a singleton diamond bids for 3 odd.

WINSLOW, P.O. BOX 211, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Martin Tops Local Ring Card

English Heavy to Box Bob Nestell Tuesday at Olympic

A real freak of the ring makes his debut at Olympic next Tuesday night when Tommy "Strike Me Pink" Martin, London-born Negro heavyweight, faces slugging Bob Nestell in the ten round main event.

Martin has an accent thicker than "Lord Haw-Haw," wears a monocle on state occasions, and convulses the boys at Nat Rosner's Main Street Gym with his dialect.

Martin is under the management of Johnny Rodgers and Tommy Farmer. The latter is chief aide to Eddie Meade, manager of Henry Armstrong.

The heavyweight, from across the Atlantic yearns to fight Junior Munsell, whom he calls that "red Indian"—and Martin has been promised the match if he disposes of Nestell Tuesday night.

Though Nestell has been knocked out rather frequently in local rings, he is still the hardest hitting right hand socker in the game. Martin, however, has never been knocked out—or even knocked off his feet. If he can stand up against one of Nestell's whistling right crosses, he can be tabbed for future reference.

Martin is sparring daily at the Main Street Club, starting at 1:30 p. m.

On the card Tuesday night, Johnny Jackson meets Bobby Pacho in the six-round semi-windup.

JOE LOUIS SITS FOR LIFE'S CAMERAMAN

NEW YORK, April 18. — Joe Louis is in New York, sitting for a series of photographs which will appear in the June 8 issue of Life magazine.

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP



By JAY GOULD

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Tanforan staging a 100% program and playing to big crowds.

Francis Waters of Frisco went to see "Gone With the Wind" 11 times.

THEATRICALS

The Four Hot Shots, formerly of Earl Carroll's Hollywood night spot are back in L. A. after an extended engagement in New York.

Showgirls, you would like to see are Juanita Moore, Rose Lee Lincoln, Alice Keyes, Hazel Reese, Ruth Mill Scott, Arline Williams, Louise Franklin, Mildred and Mona Boyd, Callie Dill, Lillian Randolph and Mae Johnson.

Mae Diggs' engagement at Barnum & Bailey's circus in 1940 was cancelled on account of so many kiddies. Mae is hip hurler No. 1.

Louise Jota Cook, after returning from Europe, signed a fat contract to show her jungle shake dance in Hollywood.

Nina Mae McKinney, after returning from London, got a break in Hollywood. She received $8,000 for one picture and all expenses.

Lovie Lane, now in L. A., is selling her latest Paree shake dance, which must be a killer.

When the well dressed Eddie Mallory and his all-star band played L. A. and crashed into the tune, "Harvest Moon" and others, Ethel Waters stopped the show.

Colen Carter, a Los Angeles pretty and a wire walker, doing her earthquake dance, may get a breaak at the coast fair.

Baby Cox, the acrobatic twist dancer, kept the Creole Palace fans on their tip toes for over two years. The same goes for Octavia Sumner and Margaret Jones, who can do their stuff.

U. S. Slow Kid Thompson appeared at the Golden Gate theatre only one week but spent three weeks in Frisoc which showed that he knew someone. It may have been Margaret Dodson.

HERE AND THERE

June Hall, Gwendolyn Hodge and Kathryn White beat the races at Agua Caliente on Sundays and spent their weekends sightseeing L. A., staying at the Dunbar hotel.

Jess Johnson, clocker at the California race tracks, after cashing in a bunch of tickets was heard to say, "Any smart clocker could have done the same thing".

Many people wonder what became of Speck Clark, formerly of Jack's Tavern, and Foster of restaurant fame. They are both still in the ailing room at a San Francisco hospital.

Prince White, while on a sightseeing tour across the country, had reservations at a rich baker's private residence in L. A. Prince owns a summer home in France but refuses to go while the scrap is on over there.

For Zest & Pep DRINK

K's REAL FRUIT BEVERAGES

Tune in War Perkins SUNDAY MORNINGS

THE CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY'S
"HELPS FOR THE HOMEMAKER"
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THE BEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bill. 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictons except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.
Average weights of articles in common use by families:

2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" " "	½ Coveralls	" " "
20 Collars	" " "	2 Pajama, suits	" " "
5 Chemises	" " "	¾ Bathrobes	" " "
4 Combinations	" " "	2 Shirts, men's	" " "
6 Corset covers	" " "	5 Undershirts	" " "
4 Dresses, child's	" " "	5 Underdrawers	" " "
2 Dresses, house	" " "	3 Unionsuits	" " "
2 Dresses, night	" " "	1 Pants	" " "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" " "	1 Bath mats	" " "
1 Skirt	" " "	3 Slips	" " "
18 Stockings, silk	" " "	26 Wash rags	" " "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" " "	10 Napkins	" " "
8 Undervests, ladies'	" " "	⅝ Sheets	" " "
3 Blouses, boys'	" " "	1 Tablecloth	" " "
20 Handkerchiefs, men's	" " "	2 Bath towels	" " "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" " "	6 Face towels	" " "
1 Jumper	" " "	6 Kitchen towels	" " "
2½ Night Shirts	" " "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb.

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service

NEWS VIEWS

By HARRY MORGAN

I see where the Treasury Departmnt has started a "Know your Money" campaign. In recent years many people have been complaining that they haven't been able to keep their money long enough to recognize it--let alone know it. However, the Treasury Campaign is against "phony" money. This money is like a bad egg—it looks good until you try to break it. Lecturers are going around schools and clubs to tell all about the difference between counterfeit and real money. Now that people are learning what real money is, all they want to know is "How to get it?"

An Iowa driving instructor says husbands don't make good driving teachers for their own wives. Wives have been saying the same thing for years.

When you buy whiskey, gin or other liquors come to Harry Morgan and let me show you how to get your money's worth. You won't be mislead by trick cut-rate "bargains"--you'll know what you're buying. I pride myself on thorough knowledge of the liquor business and try to give my customers more for their money.

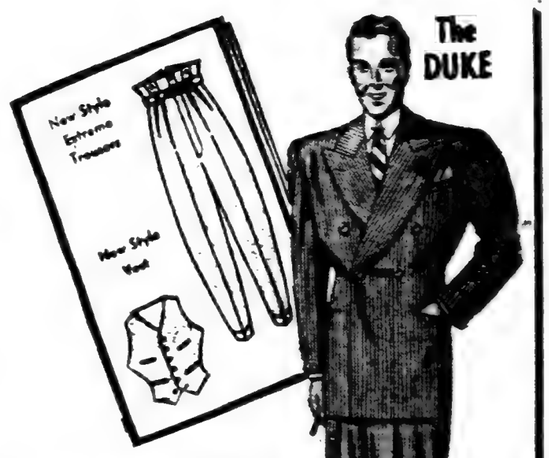
STEP OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT AND SAVE TEN DOLLARS

TALK ABOUT SUITS!

Man!... You'll open your eyes

At These Genuine Cash Values

Note the high styling of the famous Duke Model - the ultra smart cut of the vest and trousers. It's the suit of the year, an exclusive Todd creation, one of many super styles. Big selections for the conservative dresser also. All sizes, patterns, colors, all suits of laboratory tested woolens.



National Standard Make
2 AND ONE PANTS SUITS
$15 $22.50 $27.50
Alterations Are Free

One of the West's largest selections. No shopworn leftovers. No sales ballyhoo. Our low rents, buying direct from manufacturers, big cash volume make these values possible.

ALL WOOL Sport Coats
Values to $12.50 — $7.95
Values to $15.00 — $9.95
Featuring the new three button high roll front. Tremendous selections. Every desired color. You won't find anything like them in town at these prices.



ALL WOOL Slacks & Trousers
Values to $7.95
$2.95 and $4.95
Extreme and conservative styles. Big variety. Another Todd super value.

Budget Terms If Desired At Nominal Service Charge Added To Our Genuine Cash Prices.

Famous Adam Hats. One Price. $2.95

Todd's MEN'S GUARANTEED CLOTHES

Cor. 6th & Main

Open Evenings until 9 P. M.
Park Where You Like. Present Ticket For Validation As You Purchase.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page 4-B
Thursday, April 18, 1940
Vol. 61 — No. 1

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, the servant is not greater than his lord; neither he that is sent greater than he that senthim. — St. John 13:16.

Watch Politics!

write HEAD

The theory of WPA and other federal work projects was at first bitterly assailed by those whom American public sentiment has learned to label "reactionary forces".

It is useles to suppose that the Republican party was not included, if not particularly indicated, in this category. Ever since the first ill-considered squawks of Republican "reactionary forces" in 1933, the party has been under a cloud,--a cloud which only now is beginning to fade.

Today, Republicans who deny the common sense of giving unemployed persons work at government expense are few and far between. It is a fact that the rank and file of the party never seriously objected. However, skillful publicity experts of the administration have been careful to preserve the notion that Republicans are black enemies of the unemployed generally, and the WPA, in particular.

But it is gratifying to note that thinking voters no longer depend exclusively upon the contentions of neighborhood Farleys. They are beginning to perceive that the Republican platform is not the hated thing F. D. R. would paint it. Substantially, fundamentally, it embodies the same broad ideas of social and economic reform of which the New Deal once boasted.

If then, the fundamental doctrines of both parties are not opposed, why, you ask, change administrations? It is a good question; and, fortunately, the answer is simple. The present administration has sabotaged its own high sounding principles. The entire New Deal idea has bogged down in a swamp of petty politics that spreads its vicious tentacles from the Capital of the United States to every hamlet in the nation.

If these are drastic statements, they herald drastic conditions. It is a fact that WPA administration is rotten to the core. In our own community, workers on several projects stand in fear of their daily bread because of the influence of petty politicians "with pull". Others have found unneeded employment through proper manipulation of the same individuals. These things are known to be true. If you doubt them, ask a neighbor who works in some branch of the WPA.

Minor street demagogues who have lived on political pay-offs for years have been rewarded for nondescript services to the administration by positions of responsibility in the WPA set-up. Tragic effect of all this is that WPA administration, needful always of the most expert and highly specialized workers, is manned by a clique of untrained ward-heelers.

Fear of losing that precious job has sealed the mouths of thousands in Los Angeles alone who might make stirring revelations of inner WPA maneuvering. If ever any U. S. government agency was so honeycombed with spying politics, it has not been recorded by any historian.

The present administration has installed itself securely in all important berths of project control—positions that should legitimately be open to all American citizens. The public cannot allow further consolidation of such a venomous political machine. Many citizens do not realize how dangerously close WPA administration parallels actual fascistic systems now in practice in Italy.

At no time in the past 50 years has a change in administrations been so vital a necessity for the very survival of democratic processes.

There is no need in pretending that Republicans are cherubic individuals on the verge of sprouting wings.

But once the current vicious Relief and WPA machines are ousted, the American public will never allow a repetition of the situation. A change of administration is the only broom that can sweep out the cobwebs of corruption that have polluted every corner of our government in the last seven years.

Portions of the 1940 Republican platform that should be of interest to Negro voters in particular are those sections which denounce Negro disenfranchisement in the South. It is certainly true that the Republicans were in power for over forty years previously without making effective efforts at remedying this evil. However, during that period, they had never been threatened with a mass revolt of black voters. The stampede to the democratic standard in 1932 by colored citizens taught the Republican party the most important political lesson of the decade. Promises to Negroes can no longer be forgotten and pigeonholed.

On every issue of striking importance to the Negro, New Deal politicians have compromised. The most flaring example of this legislative double-cross to the millions of black democratic voters was the differential battle over the Wages and Hours Bill. Southern senators--democrats all--argued long and loud over the fact that Mr. Wagner's measure allowed the South no lower standards. It was pointed out that the cost of living South of the Mason-Dixon line is so much lower than that above it that a blanket standard would be unfair to southern employers. The fact that this standard itself is several notches below ordinary decency wasn't stressed. In effect, then, this was the argument. In truth, southern senators simply wished to have the right to establish "differential boards" for the purpose of discriminating against Negroes. What happened? They got them, and Negroes in the South have not yet felt a benefit from this loudly touted "liberal" legislation.

Dewey's Coming

Thomas E. Dewey, crusading New York D. A. fresh from presidential victories in Middle Western primaries, will appear in Los Angeles April 20th at Hollywood Bowl.

Under the auspices of the California Republican Assembly, Dewey is scheduled to make a dramatic plea to California voters.

Traffic cops are already worried over the tremendous snarl expected on the Evening of the Twentieth.

BIG LITTLE BUSINESS

The small businessman—a very deceptive name!—is out in earnest to capture his rightful share of attention on the national scene.

He has stood patiently by while government has given its millions and billions for agriculture, for a rejuvenated merchant marine, for railroads, air transport, and housing. If America's small businesses are organizing to make themselves heard and this week forming a permanent council to speak for them in Washington, D. C., it is only because the nation's small businesses are really a big business. They want attention befitting their importance.

The National Advisory Council of Independent Small Business asserts, in fact, that 98 per cent of all business enterprises are small businesses. Be that as it may, government reports declare that 78 per cent of all retail sales in the country are rung up on the cash registers of the independent merchant, and in a nation that offers at least $25 billion yearly in available retail trade, that's no mean sum.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



OTHER PAPERS SAY

"Free Advertising"

From The Gary (Ind.) American

Honestly conducted newspapers rely upon the sale of space in their advertising columns for revenue with which to keep their enterprises in operation, and to earn any profit there might be in the business. In return for the money so collected, they disseminate news and information to the general public.

News is information concerning something of general interest to the public, from which no person or enterprise is expected to profit from a financial standpoint by its publication. Any other type of publicity is advertising and nothing less. It is evident, however many people are not able to distinguish between news and advertising, or they are of the chiseler type who are always trying to get something for nothing.

Every week we get reams of matter labeled "news" which is nothing but advertising, and frankly so, in the text. The persons who mail this matter to us seem to think that it ought to be published free of charge because of the "tremendous news value" to our readers. None of them so much as think of buying space to advertise the product which their articles tend to boost.

During recent weeks, perhaps the worst offenders in this regard have been candidates who aspire for every office from president down. So far, we have yet to read any of their "news articles" which present anything that could be of any possible interest to our readers unless it could be of interest to them to see how utterly selfish the candidates are. Nearly always they send along pictures to be published.

Locally, nearly all the clubs and individuals who give entertainments from which they expect to derive a profit, bring in their "news" of the coming event, and become insulted if they are told it must be paid for. Some times we have stretched a point and mentioned the affair, and then when one of our representatives attempted to enter, in order to really get news, his press pass would not be recognized, and the doorkeeper haughtily demanded the price of admission.

For the information of persons and organizations who do not understand, we are using this space to tell them that publicity regarding any event to which admission is to be charged, of from which financial profit is to be derived, must be paid for, as advertising. If not, then there is no alternative except to consign it to the wastebasket.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

NATURE ON A SPREE

Nature's violently tempestuous moods of recent days have been more than a match for man, who is no amateur himself at raising Cain and wreaking havoc. Within a fortnight, Mother Nature has raised a gigantic hurricane on the sun which, shooting off great streams of electrons, paralyzed radio, telephone and cable communication some 93 million miles away on the solid speck of mud whirling in space which we call Earth. Not content with thus showing man's helplessness in the face of her superior forces, Nature has thrown in a few floods, ranging from Northern California to the Susquehanna River valley. As if these spectacular caprices were not enough, we now hear from Admiral Byrd that the South Magnetic Pole has succumbed to wanderlust and has been moving in a westerly direction since he discovered it in 1929. Man proposes, but there's no doubt as to who disposes!

PERFECT RECORD

While science was last week offering a new and better remedy for pneumonia, California was announcing its virtual triumph over a once dangerous disease. During 1939, for the first time in nearly a century, not a single death from malaria was reported. That perfect record is a mute but eloquent monument to a half century of progress in medical science.

ANIMALS

BY GENEVIEVE W. MASON

A dog who had been given away managed to walk 300 miles back to his home. Another dog barked so persistently one night, that he aroused 12 people who had barely time to save themselves from the smoke and flames of a burning house.

A cat awakens his master every morning at the exact moment to dress, eat his breakfast, and go to work.

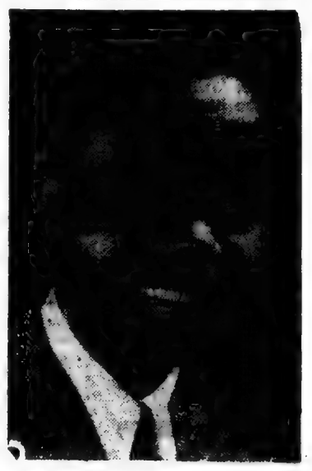
A horse, hitched to a wagon, drew it carefully from the woods to the door of the owner's house, not the barn, when the owner as lying dead in the wagon.

Newspapers carry such items all the time, also items telling of neglect of animals, cruelty and carelessness—neglect that allows horses and cows, valuable in a hundred ways, to starve—cruelty that permits loyal, capable and unselfish dogs to be stolen and sold for experiments, which so often are unnecessary, so rarely conducted properly, and almost never final in their results, careless smokers, who know they have no right to smoke in a barn, are responsible for fires which each year destroy priceless race horses and cattle.

Colored people have the care of more animals in this country than anyone else. Beside that, they own many animals themselves. Dumb brothers in the animal world must look to them for the intelligent handling and kind treatment which makes a dependent life bearable.

This is Kindness To Animals Week. Give your horse or cow, ox or hog, chickens, cats, or birds, and especially your dog, a little more care, a little more brushing or bathing, and by all means, a little more petting than usual.

In that way, you will remind yourself that there are 51 more weeks to follow in which to repeat the habit.



GAMALIEL MANSFIELD COLLINS, who was awarded a $1000 scholarship for one year in voice training by the Hollywood Studio club. The contest began some weeks ago with 88 contestants, professional, trained and untrained, Twenty-one won out for the finals which were held Monday. Young Collins sang "Ole Man River," accompanied by Samuel Lackey, a student of pipe organ, and was awarded the scholarship for the men's division at the close of the contest by three judges, including the music critics of the daily press. He will study with Robert deBruce of North Hollywood. Collins is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Mansfield Collins of 8th and Towne church and was the only Negro entered.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In a letter, published in the EAGLE, Jan. 11, 1940, the writer dwelt upon the neglect, during the Christmas season, of the colored war veterans, confined in Veterans' hospital at that time. Since then I have received repercussions from one relative and many other persons whom I consider personal friends, to the effect that the letter should not have been sent. The latest today!

I wish to make it clear that in writing that letter, I was not making a personal complaint. I was simply stating my observation. But since the numerous protests have the "personal touch," I see necessity for stating that during the Christmas season, there were 107 colored veterans (actual count) confined in the hospital. This does not include the domiciliary facility up in "The Home."

Every man of them received presents, ranging from razor blades to bed jackets, and Christmas cheer, ranging from hearty handshakes to fervent prayers. But they came from organizations of the other group, the white organizations.

In Los Angeles, there are Negro organizations of every kind, description and class, and I repeat that not one of them was represented here during the Christmas season. Many of them are masquerading under the banner of Religion, Service or Charity. I am wondering what attention they paid to the sick, sorrowful and depressed shut-ins in other hospitals and institutions.

If their attitude toward them was as it was toward the poor "Vet," then they have brought the name of Him who started this Christmas idea into high reproach, and have made a mockery of His teachings.

No, my friend, the letter was not a personal one; nor did it have a personal design. And too, I am wondering if said organizations were at fault, or was it the "committee" who handled the Christmas "fund."

I am respectfully yours,
Vernon W. Reynolds, A. M.
U. S. Vets hospital, Sawtelle.

Dear Editor:

I am very sorry I could not personally thank you for the kindness shown in publishing "Youth Asks America a Question" for me. It was indeed a pleasure, knowing that it was published in the EAGLE, one of the newspapers high respected by myself. Please accept my thanks.

Sincerely,
PAUL BREWER

Dear Editor:

Congratulations and thanks! Congratulations on your participation in the Honor Roll for Democracy Campaign. It was the most successful membership drive in the history of the Los Angeles Branch of NAACP. You can be proud of the fact that you played a part in making this historic membership effort a success.

Please accept my sincere thanks for your cooperation in an effort that means so much for our race and true democracy.

I feel sure that you will join with me in the hope that the success achieved in the Citizen's Honor Roll for Democracy Campaign will mark the beginning of a new era of progress for Los Angeles Branch of NAACP.

Yours sincerely,
GEO. A. BEAVERS, Jr.
Campaign Chairman

"NEW DEAL" THE COST

Dear Editor:

In addition to other ills chargeable against it, the "New Deal" cost may be impressed upon him who thinks and cares by the following:

1. Increased national debt—heavily burdening this and coming generations: $25,000,000,000.

This sum would pay for—

a. $5.00 a day for a year to every resident of California over one day old; and

b. Build 500,000 homes for Californians, costing $5,000 each;

c. Provide food for a year for 1,000,000 California families. . . .

Well! that might be termed "the abundant life" for all California!

And there's left sufficient money to do this: each and all—

a. Build five $40,000 per mile super-highways from ocean to ocean;

b. Build 8 like super-highways —Canada to Gulf and to Mexican border;

c. Widen, deepen and make Panama Canal a sea-level canal; (Internationalize it)

d. Construct Nicagagua Canal (If above be done, why this?);

e. Fortify both canals (why?);

f. Build 5000 submarines;

g. Coast Defense, munitions of war, "crumbs to the 47 "Lazarus" states, "forgotten" when we were looking after California—and no mean sum "to throw at the birds."

That's what the "New Deal's" creator (who never earned a dollar "in the sweat of his face," nor—from experience, knows aught of the poor man's life and problems) cost us and unborn generations. And they—the unborn, will look back and pass judgment upon him—and the asinine, cowardly and forsworn Congresses that "aided and abetted" this astounding inbecility.

And, amazing; There are persons—past cradle age—who clamor to be "drafted" to "complete his work" Complete destruction of the TEMPLE (Political Liberty) our "Fathers" built—its cement, their blood!

Fascists, Communists. Anarchists—all the "undesirables." all feeding at the "trough"—these are the clamorers. None out of their mental swaddling clothes who think and care is amongst them. Of 100 per cent Americans, is there ONE?

Are there enough of these to SAVE US?

A bit more:

That sum ($25,000,000,000) in dollar bills, if placed end to end and ten abreast, would reach to the moon.

It would cover the District of Columbia (more than sixty-sq. miles(solidly; and enough left over to:

a. Give to its more than half million residents $10,000 homes;

b. Feed, clothe and warm them all for ten years ;

c. Give to each of them—infant, child, youth, adult, $2.00 a day "spending money" for ten years; and

d. Put a $20 gold coin in the hands of every person in Los Angeles.

And yet there are persons who would have that destroyer "complete" his work! If I did not know that GOD never helps them who can help themselves; that only by using our "horse sense" can we, do we, answer our own prayer, I might pray:

GOD DELIVER US
SAMUEL H. SMITH,
Democrat

on the sidewalk

Continued from page 1-A

has resounded 'round the world.

During the three years of propaganda leading up to the U. S. entrance into the last international battle of commerce, most striking figures were those of the legion of English lecturers and "authorities" who visited our balmy shores with heroic tales of our duty to civilization. At the beginning of the last war, America considered Europe and its affairs completely alien, distant and unimportant to this nation. There was, in truth, a wave of horror at such a catastrophe befalling human beings, but there was no hint in the national consciousness that the disaster might have significant effects in the U. S. A. So the job of English propagandists was to descend from the outside upon a mass of indifferent, innocent, self-centered people with no suspicion that they were urgently needed on battlefields three to six thousand miles across land and sea.

The job of transformation was admirably performed. From the great Carnegie and Town Halls in New York City to the village meetings thruout the country, U. S. citizens were presented with a stunning and unprecedented procession of titled "interpreters of foreign affairs". The baby nation, wide-eyed and impressed, could not withstand such an avalanche of seductive wiles from its mother country. Propaganda in its crudest variations was applied to America—laid on with a trowel, if you please, from foreign offices in Paris and London.

When, A. M. (After Munich), it finally appeared to the English that they must once more defend their ill-gotten gains before an ambitious German nation, it was believed that the U. S. could be won again through the external manipulation of propaganda. The notion was eminently inaccurate. For twenty years, the U. S. had been girding itself for such a development. Never in modern history has there been a generation so thoroughly schooled in the detection and debunking of war propaganda.

Sensing that something special indeed was necessary to inspire proper U. S. enthusiasm for the cause of the Union Jack, British propaganda plotters trotted out the Royal Family, no less, and sent them bouncing merrily over the North American continent, attended by an army of official spokesmen. To no avail. Despite Her Royal Majesty's momentous decision to take tea with a Chicago housewife, thereby landing this good lady on the front page of most American daily papers, national sentiment remained sternly pro-neutral.

After this, various, fleeting, direct attempts at propagandizing the American people were undertaken only to foster a wall of resentment and opposition. Thus, finally, British public relations experts discovered that it was really best to keep quiet.

And into the gap charged Franklin Delano Roosevelt. What grandiose schemes of international reconstruction he may harbor we can only guess, but it is clear that his every action since the war has been sympathetic toward U. S. implication in the contest. It is a new kind of propaganda that wings its way from the very center of our own government. Billions for the army—to what end, Mr. Roosevelt? Speeches in favor of "the civilized way"—to what end, Mr. Roosevelt? Propaganda has changed its tune, no longer accompanied by a brass band, but spued forth to the subtle strains of "civilization", "tolerance" and "democracy". It is not the wolf at the door of whom we must beware, but the rat in our bread box.

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

Real Estate Agent Puts Hospital Over—Albert W. Dent, Negro real estate agent and insurance salesman of New Orleans, La., has proven himself a Class A executive. Back in 1931, Edgar Bloom Stern, son-in-law of Julius Rosenwald with the aid of a group of white and Negro doctors, built the Flint Goodridge Hospital for Negroes in New Orleans at a cost of $500,000.00. It is modern, sun-flooded, well equipped, and offers facilities for handling 30,000 patients per year.

Stern picked Albert Dent to put this hospital over. He did it with a bang. When he was appointed superintendent, the hospital had neither patients nor a staff. Dent set out immediately to create both. First, he got a staff together with the aid of some friendly white doctors; next he set out to overcome the traditional aversion of Southern-bred Negroes to hospitals, which they regard as "The Last Mile."

In his drive to get patients he organized venereal disease lectures, started mother's clubs, ran lawn parties, sent nurses into poverty stricken homes. To compete with "Grannies" who delivered 20 per cent of all Negro babies, he offered confinement and hospital care for $10.00. The Negro public finally rose to the bait and took hold.

Today Flint Goodridge hospital is one of the most successfully operated hospitals in the United States, and boasts the cheapest most complete hospital insurance plan in this country—one cent a day. So smoothly does its operation function, that several Northern hospitals have sought and secured the services of Dent to supervise their reorganization plans.

Slum Clearance Battle On—The other day an Assembly Committee got first-hand knowledge of slum conditions in our Angeles City, through a specially planned tour. Scarcely believing their own eyes, they saw dismal 3 and 4 room hovels with outside privies rented for $15.00 per month. Some of these shacks housed as many as 12 persons. In contrast they were shown some of the modern sanitary apartments in Wynverwood, and another government-sponsored project, and were informed that similar 3-room apartments could be built with Government aid and rented for $10.50.

The Apartment House Owners' Association is waging a bitter fight against the proposed State housing bill which will make such projects possible, also the Slum Clearance committee of the California Real Estate Association.

Naturally they would, for its passage would sound the death knell of the Hold-Up rents which Dillinger rent-hogs now demand and get. We hope that the Assembly committee will some day find time to visit our Eastside. We could point out to them a number of "lean-to's" over here that should be condemned, but instead, are renting for much more than $15.00.

"Black Eagle" of Harlem Still Grounded—It must be tough to have been born with the soaring instinct of a mighty eagle, yet forced to putter around on the ground like a Dominick hen. This seems to be the plight of Colonel Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the Black Eagle, who has never soared successfully as yet. His latest fiasco according to report was his recent arrival at Bergen. Not by way by ship—accompanied however by his airplane and a mechanic. He announced that he had come to fight for Finland. Upon learning that the war had been concluded 24 days before his steamer arrived, he said that he would stick around, and renew his offer in case Finland was again attacked. Mebbe King Haakon of Norway will give him a job chasing German Messerschmitts.

POST NEWS

The California Eagle is one of but two Negro newspapers in the nation that hold membership in the American Press Half Century Club as is recognized by newspaper authorities as one of the best edited weeklies in the nation.

The two wise men who founded the Women's Breakfast club have every assurance that they planned wisely when they organized the ladies.

Though some of the women who helped to make the club famous have parted ways with the present administration, it is said that last Sunday's breakfast meeting demonstrated that new blood is flowing through the veins of this organization.

Even though no newspaper headline announced his coming, none other tha Gov. Culbert L. Olson was honor guest at the YMCA Sunday. Other new faces were those of Atty. Hugh B. Macbeth and brother, Coberly Atty. "Bert" McDonald and Walter Lawson took bows.

State Athletic Commish to Meet

A meeting of the State Athletic commission will be held here Saturday morning. J. M. Gamble, secretary, announced today.

The commission announced in a bulletin this week that a six-year contract has been filed on Joe "Blimp" Williams, heavyweight, by Pasquale Ferrando manager.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO ENCUMBER REAL PROPERTY BY DEED OF TRUST
No. 186-534

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Estate of SARAH FRANKLIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Corah Johnson, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Sarah Franklin, deceased, has filed herein her verified petition for leave to execute a deed of trust upon the real property of the estate hereinafter described; and that April 12, 1940, at 10:00 a. m., in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, Department 24 thereof, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition when and where any persons interested in the estate may appear and show cause if any they have why the order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Said real property is situated in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is described as follows:

The East half of Lot "J" of the Arland Tract, in the City of and County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 6, Page 170 of Maps and Records of said County.

Dated March 25, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of said Superior Court
By: F. M. Ullrich, Deputy.
EDWIN L. JEFFERSON
Attorney for Executrix
407 Stinson Building
129 W. 3rd Street
Los Angeles, California
TU. 6732.
Date 1st publ. March 28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192591

Estate of RUBY J. YERWOOD, also known as RUBY HARRIS YERWOOD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned as Administratrix of the estate of Ruby J. Yerwood, deceased to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of David W. Williams, Attorney, 303 Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated: March 19, 1940.
CELESTE SCOTT, Administrix of said estate.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, Attorney-at-law, 303 Blodgett Building, 2510 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, ADams 1787.
Date 1st publ. March 21, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193454

Estate of LESLIE A. OWENS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leslie A. Owens, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.

HERMAN B. OWENS, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.
April 4, 1940 date 1st pub.
(29,932)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193328

Estate of ANDREW J. BURNS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Andrew J. Burns, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.

GLENN DALE BURNS, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.
April 4, 1940 date 1st pub.
(29,932)

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS FOR MAY PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of the election officers appointed and the polling places designated for each election precinct for the May presidential primary election which will be held on the 7th day of May, 1940, which officers and polling places are as follows, to-wit:

POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS
LOS ANGELES CITY
PRECINCTS

334—Real Estate Office, 5529 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Mary M. Noyes; Judges, Maude R. Gillian, Eugene H. Lilly; Clerks, Lorainne M. Richard, Elmyra Long, Beryle French.

335—Res., 630 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Elizabeth M. Childs; Judges, Dan Rorabaugh, Ina Mae Chester; Clerks, Anna Mabry, Mamie Galloway, Angela C. Childs.

335-A—Res., 688 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Helen K. Spencer; Judges, Alice M. Brumt, Euginia L. Jasper; Clerks, Ruby Brown, Cornelia January, Hattie M. Hardesty.

336—Res., 653 E. 51st St. Inspector, Hanna Donabedian; Judges, Myrtle Taylor, Helen Doradoonen; Clerks, May Bundy, Leila Harris, Estelle Bryant.

348-A—Res., 901 E. 49th St. Inspector, Chrystabel Wells; Judges, Alma O. Eadens, Arctura C. Tyler; Clerks, Katherine Ferrara, Edythe Warner, Pecola P. Moore.

349-A—Res., 1231 E. 49th St. Inspector, Annette L. Hudson; Judges, Elnora McAllister, Alice Blackstock; Clerks, Marie Caldwell, Mary Smith, James Hudson.

354-A—Res., 5307 Compton Avenue. Inspector, Agee Turner; Judges, Marie Jackson, Belle Ball; Clerks, Augusta Glover, Dixie Mooney, Anna Guess.

374—Res., 1657 E. 41st Place. Inspector, Albert C. Files; Judges, Vera Berumen, William M. Jamison; Clerks, Ted Weaver, Veda Arlotti, Ebimenio Acuna.

375—Res., 4185 Dorsey St. Inspector, Dorothy Bullard; Judges, Isabel Thompson, Lucille Mitchell; Clerks, Clara Webster, Willie B. Gray, Naomi V. Hazley.

376—Res., 1459 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Anna Friedman; Judges; Daisy M. Cobb, E. B. Durkee; Clerks, Ella Powell, Hattie McKinney, Fred Boutte.

377—Res., 1623 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Elvina Nease; Judges, Ida Dolan, Claudina Simmons; Clerks, Marie Boykin, Hilda Weinberg, John E. Arnold.

378—Res., 1527 East 45th St. Inspector, Nellie Dinwiddie; Judges, Virginia Piper, Mary A. Leedom; Clerks, Hattie McCay, Mildred Lewis, Edgar T. Lemon.

379—Res. 1535 East 48th St. Inspector, Arvant M. Benjamin; Judges, Lillian Williams, Marguerite Chapman; Clerks, Sammie Mae Ambrose, Ruth A. Hines, Gussie Jones.

380—Res., 1345 E. 47th St. Inspector, John C. Henderson; Judges, Addie Green, Lillian White; Clerks, Lucille Coates, Horace Stern, Lunenia Williams.

381—Res., 1341 East 45th St. Inspector, Willard L. Dodd; Judges, May Williams, Gladys Hall; Clerks, Mary Ann Salas, Ophelia Combs, Marguerite Estell.

382—Store, 4624 S. Central Ave. Inspector, Mildred Warren; Judges, Thomas Tyler, Lucille Hammond; Clerks, Louise Spencer, Viola Brown, Louise Evans.

383—Res., 4503 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Ernest Lightner; Judges, Mildred Watson Mignen Braxton; Clerks, Annette Jefferson, Ollie Baker, Beulah Wright.

383-A—Res., 1192 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Mary Lee Grimes; Judges, Mae V. Keller, Clyvilla Reeves; Clerks, Mabel Chatman, Verna D. Waters, Gertrude L. Harris.

384—Res., 4300 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Mary Kalie; Judges, Josephine White, Pauline Hinsdale; Clerks, Anna Mae Harris, Kenneth Gillie, Vallie Nobles.

385—Res., 4257 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Australia McCarty; Judges, Lulu McKim; Adelle Beize; Clerks, Virginia Alsten; Cora Handy, Juanita Roberts.

386—Res., 1141 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Jim Travis; Judges, Julia Wright, L. Overture Hayden; Clerks, Bertha Tingle, Robert Corley, Louise Gardner.

393—Hall, 1021 East 41st Pl. Inspector, Mamie Liddell; Judges, Pearl E. Slates, Sarah F. Myers; Clerks, Harry Lake, Elinor Hinsley, Edward Jordan.

394—Res., 1055 East 42nd Pl. Inspector, Carrie Watts; Judges, Anna L. Davis, Bertha Marshall; Clerks, Culley Hubert, Estelle Wosencroft, Ruby Shelby.

395—Res., 905 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Julia Hummell; Judges, Gertrude Wharton, Naomi Dorsey; Clerks, Walter R. Washington, Marguerite Boston, Doris Huston.

396—Res., 848 E. 46th St. Inspector, Violao Coleman; Judges, Evelyn Boswell, Lulu Studemire; Clerks, Sarah Page, Winnie Mingleton, Daisy Gentry.

396-A—Store, 975 E. Vernon Ave. Inspector, Sally A. Nelson; Judges, Eddie Leonard, Darthula Matthews; Clerks, Jack Beller, Albert Robinson, Antionette Garcia.

397—Res., 623 E. 46th St. Inspector, Eula Maloney; Judges, Sophie Chapin, Alice Isley; Clerks, Beatrice Campbell, Bessie Reed, DeLoi Huffman.

397-A—Barber Shop, 827 E. Vernon Ave.; Inspector, Robert Halles; Judges, Frances Nott, Julia Lubitsch; Clerks, Hazel Miller, John Zwicki, Bessie Lewis.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1940.
Pub. April 18, 1940.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193336

Estate of JULIA C. DAVIS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Julia C. Davis, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with th enecessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of David Williams, her attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.
EMILY WALKER, Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.
David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.
April 4, 1940 date 1st pub.
(29,934)

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 193990

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of LUELLA BLUETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of FRED REED BLUETT for the Probate of Will of Luella Bluett, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-will annexed thereon to Fred Reed Bluett will be heard at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on April 25th, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3rd, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk.
By F. M. Ullrich, Deputy
WALTER L. GORDON, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner. 4071 So. Central Avenue. ADams 6000.
Apr. 4, 1940 date 1st pub.

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a cleaning and pressing business at 2317 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of DON GILBERT Cleaners and Dyers and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Don Gilbert Garza, 2249½ Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 16th day of April, 1940.

DON GILBERT GARZA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 16th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Don Gilbert Garza known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Filed April 16, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.
First Publication April 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Transfer and Storage business at 1116 East 48th St. and 5536 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of BLACK SWAN VAN AND STORAGE and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Harold J. Russell, also known as Harold Chick Russell, 1628 East 103rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 15th day of April, 1940.

HAROLD J. RUSSELL
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 15th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me, Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harold J. Russell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Filed April 16, 1940.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.
First Publication April 18, 1940

Card of Thanks

The family of William Montgomery wishes to announce there sincere gratitude for the kindness of their friends, the G. S. club, the kind words of Rev. Collins and Rev. Frederick M. Mitchell. Also thanks for the lovely solo by William Gillespie, and thanks to Conner-Johnson and Fannie Ben-

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192518

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lena A. Holt, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix, at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.
LENA A. HOLT, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.
First publication April 18, 1940

SUMMONS
No. D191012

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Cerk of the Superior Clourt of said County.

JOSEPHINE CERVANTES, Plaintiff,
vs.
ARTURO CERVANTES, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Arturo Cervantes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintif in the Superior Court of the State of Calfiornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintfif will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 4th day of April, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
By C. H. Holdredge, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)
CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Attorney-at-law, 1105 E. Vernon Ave. ADams 15468.
April 18, 1940 date 1st publ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189871

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Arthur W. Allen as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor, at the office of Afue McDowell, his attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.
ARTHUR W. ALLEN, as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.
First publication April 18, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189942

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned William Klug, as Administrator of the estate of Frank Howard, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said administrator, at the office of Afue McDowell, his attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.
WILLIAM KLUG, as administrator of the estate of Frank Howard, deceased.
AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.
First publication April 18, 1940

VIRGINIA CLARK RITES HELD IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, April 18—Funeral services were in charge of Hudson Funeral home here, for Miss Virginia Clark, daughter of C. C. Clark of Berkeley, who died in Chicago. Other survivors included: Miss Christen Lewis of San

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER



To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions

Special Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

LOVE LIFE

It's not very difficult to fall in love and get married. It is exceedingly simple to fall by the wayside and secure a divorce. But it's not always so easy to stay in love and remain married. It can be done, however, and is still being done every day. Connubial bliss is not played up in the public's eyes like scandal and divorce. You only hear and read of the trouble of marriage and the way that they end.

Here are a few suggestions that have been tried and tested as being a way to stay happily married. Love and trust one another. Even though it may not seem a good idea at times, don't keep each other guessing. Each one should be sympathetic and consoling when the trials of the day are especially trying. The wife is the mainstay of a home and it is up to her to keep their married life from becoming monotonous. The husband must also do his share, by being more demonstrative in his affections toward his wife and in the general welfare.

Let Prof. Herman's Astrological foresight and knowledge of this phase of life help you gain success and happiness in your life-time partnership.

M. P. B.—I have been looking for work for the last few weeks and I am becoming very discouraged. Do you think I will ever be successful?

Ans.: According to your Zodiacal sign you are destined to find employment within the next 3 weeks. You have certain qualities that shoud make it much easier for you to find work than lots of other men, so make the most of your abilities and you will be greatly surprised at the results.

M. M. H.—What shall I do to make my friend care more for me?

Ans.: I. B. J. appears to be very interested in you and your signs are favorable. There is nothing you need to do to make him like you; simply be sweet and congenial and let him know that you think him a very fine person.

D. R. E.—What became of my eye glasses?

Ans.: It comes to me that you left your glaases at a friend's home a few weeks ago. But they failed to tell you because they were not sure that the glasses were yours. I vision your getting them within a few days.

H. K.—Where did my friend go after leaving Grand Rapids, Michigan?

Ans.: It appears to me that your friend has been to several different states and is now living in the State of New York.

G. A. J.—Will B. J. and I be good friends again?

Ans.: You and B. J. have entirely different natures and dispositions hence your never being able to get along. However, now that some of your misunderstandings have been cleared up, you will be able to remain as good friends, but nothing more.

Harrison's Pay 'n' Takit Station at 238 1-4 E. Vernon Ave., AD. 5370

Is offering you (4) big days in the best of prepared food, such as:

Sirloin Steak, smothered in mushrooms	35c
Grilled Lamb Crop on toast	25c
Brain and Egg omelette	25c
Friend Gulf Shrimps	35c
¼ Spring fryers stripped with bacon	35c
New York prime rib with natural gravy	25c
Baked Virginia ham, glazed with pineapples:	
Roast turkey and dressing with cranberry sauce	35c

Whole Baked Hams. Whole Baked Hens. Whole Fryers:
Fresh string beans with potatos, fresh asparagus with butter, fresh garden peas, fresh spinach, Waldorf salad, potato salad, vegetable salad, macaroni salad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Harrison's Pay 'n' Takit want their friends and customers to know that Mr. Harrison, after an illness of 8 weeks, is back on the job, ready, willing and able to take care of customers like old times. Mr. Harrison was in bed, suffering from several injuries and fractured ribs, sustained in an accident.

Pay 'n' Takit is now open day and night for your service, so when you want wholesome, delicious food, dial AD. 5370.

Planning on going to the beach, stop by and see us first.



J. G. MAULHARDT, vice president in charge of the Market and Produce office of the California Bank at 9th and Central avenue, offers sound financial advice to Eastside businessmen and home owners.

Trips to 2 Fairs Go to Popularity Contest Winners

Wouldn't you like to make the New York World's Fair this Summer?

"Sure, who wouldn't?"

Or maybe you'd settle for the San Francisco Exposition?

"You betcha!" . . .

Well, you can . . . that is, if you're popular . . . If you know a lot of people, who would like to help a worthy cause

The Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association, which is putting up a heroic battle to build a tubercular rest home at Duarte, is staging a Popularity Contest, with the above mentioned trips as first and second prizes, plus other awards.

The contest, which begins Monday, is open to anyone. In fact, several folks with the itch to travel have entered already!

So don't you delay! For information call RE. 5526—TODAY!

Mrs. Pearl Browning is chairman of the Contest. Mrs. Seth Lee is president of the Assistance League, and Mrs. Fannie Williams is supervisor.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late baby Janis Anise Wade, wish to thank all friends for expressions of love, extended, for the beautiful flowers, telegrams and cards of condolence; for the use of cars and for all who so lovingly helped in any way, during our recent bereavement.

We are indeed grateful and are mutually consoled in the realization that our little Baby Janis Anise finished her mission here, and has passed away to enjoy Life Eternally.

(Signed)
Evelyn Janis Wade, Mother
Emmett Wade, Father
Gladys Wade, Aunt
Dan Wade, Uncle

EXPO GETS $15,000 FOR SPECIAL FILM

CHICAGO, April 18—A grant of $15,000 has been made by the General Education Board, at the request of the American Negro Exposition, to the American Film Center for a special motion picture on Negro education to be shown at the coming Exposition in the Coliseum from July 4 thru Sept. 2.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

FORNEY, girl, Mar. 13 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. Karl John; 654½ E. 24th St.

HENRY, girl, April 3 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Arvie; 1438 E. 47th St.

NEAL, girl, Mar. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Grover; 1459 E. 17th St.

SMITH, girl, Mar. 10 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander; 1430½ W. 35th Pl.

ALLEN, boy, April 1 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel; 432 S. Monterey, Alhambra.

LeBLANC, boy, Mar. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly; 10337 Grape St.

WHATLEY, boy, April 3 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Carvin; 1243 E. 25th St.

STOVALL, boy, April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon; 1655½ E. 47th St.

CROUCH, boy, Mar. 31 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin; 4210 Ascot.

FLOWERS, boy, April 2 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew; 9712 S. Alabama.

JACKSON, boy, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee; at 1520 Newton.

WIGGINS, girl, Mar. 21 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Morris; 10362¾ Wilmington Ave.

WILSON, girl, April 4 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick; 112 S. Riviera St.

BROADWAY, boy, April 8 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 1244 E. Vernon.

CLARK, boy, April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph; 1559 E. Santa Barbara.

COMPTON, boy, April 9 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene; 671 E. 52nd Pl.

ERWING, girl, April 5 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Harris; 1332 E. 92nd St.

HARRIS, boy, April 5 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Vaness; 1142½ E. 25th St.

MINGE, boy, April 8 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. George; 1175½ Bandera St.

RENE, girl, April 7 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore; 2266 E. 105th St.

SEXTON, girl, April 7 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Geo.; 1165 E. 21st St.

WILSON, girl, April 5 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest; 129 E. Main St.

PERKINS, girl, Mar. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Caesar; 520 E. 31st St.

DEATHS

BESS, Charlotte L., 66, April 7 at 1028 E. 14th St. Burial April 11 at Evergreen; Smith and Williams in charge.

BRADLEY, Oscar, 52, 10415 Grape St., April 5 at the General. Burial April 13 at Evergreen; Conner-Johnson in charge.

HARRIS, Jon Michael, five mos., 277 E. 43rd St., April 11 at the Chidren's hospital. Burial April 12 at Evergreen; People's in charge.

DONALD, Theresa, 64, April 11 at 1373 E. 18th St. Burial at Evergreen; Conner-Johnson in charge.

GREEN, George, 60, 2023½ Central, April 15 at General. Cremated; Smith and Williams in charge.

MARSHALL, Marie N., 90, at 2901 Pennsylvania Ave., April 9; burial at Evergreen April 16; Roberts in charge.

WADE, Janis Anise, 1 yr., 6 mos., April 11 at 9315 Parmalee. Burial April 13 at Evergreen; People's in charge.

FIELDS, Nena Mae, 40, 1171 E. 53rd St., April 15 at the General; burial April 18 at Evergreen, Angelus.

FELDER, James, 65, 1421 E. 15th St., April 13 at the General; burial April 16 at Evergreen; Barefield, Josie, 52, mother of People's.

HARGROVES, Jacob, 18, April 11 at the General; removal Bastrop, La.; Angelus.

TYLER, Henry, 67, April 15 at 726 E. 33rd St.; burial April 18 at Rosedale; Angelus.

Tracy Willie M. P., 39, wife of Harold Tracy of 1947½ E. 113th street at the Maywood hospital, Apr. 9. Funeral services were held at the South Los Angeles Mortuary Friday; Rev. L. M. Curtis officiating. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

INTENTIONS TO WED

TUCKER-WILLIAMS — Robert jr., 23, 748 E. 24th St.; Georgia M., 19, 1165 E. 23rd St.

Lazy Insides Answer All-Vegetable Call

You ought to know this easy way to get relief when you're lazy intestinally and it has you headachy, bilious, with sour stomach, no energy.

A spicy, aromatic, **all-vegetable** product taken by simple directions at bedtime, usually allows time for a good night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S satisfying effectiveness is due to a splendid combination of vegetable ingredients, chief of them being an "intestinal tonic-laxative", which helps tone lazy bowel muscles.

Next time, try all-vegetable, time-tested BLACK-DRAUGHT. It's economical, too. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles And How To Overcome Them Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic Marcus Ordained Medium He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

Conduct William Montgomery Rites

Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for William Montgomery, member of a prominent local family, who died Apr. 5, in Leavenworth, Kans. Rites were conducted from the chapel of Conner-Johnson co. with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, pastor of First A. M. E. Church, and Rev. M. Frederick Mitchell, pastor of the 33rd and Hooper Christian church, officiating.

Montgomery is survived by Mrs. Lue Ellen Taylor, Miss Emma Montgomery, daughters, Mrs. Katherine Walker, step daughter, William Henry and Samuel Montgomery, sons; Mrs. Mary Montgomery, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lucy McKenzie, sister-law, all of Los Angeles; Sam Montgomery of Leavenworth, brother; May E. Cable of Indianapolis, a sister.

MOTHER DIES BUT BABY IS SAVED

PHILADELPHIA, April 1[illegible] A Caesarian operation was performed last week at Mercy Hospital to deliver an 8-pound, 2-ounce baby boy from its mother who had been dead four minutes.

EASTSIDE CHAMBER COMMERCE TO MEET

LeRoy Ingram, secretary-manager of the Eastside Chamber of Commerce, announced early this week, an important meeting of that body slated for Monday, April 22 at the Dunbar hotel. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. on the mezzanine floor of the hotel.

Club Ideal

Mrs. Victorina Mason entertained Club Ideal at its last meeting. After a brief business transaction, the presiding [illegible]den, Mrs. Lillian Pitts, presented Mrs. Estelle Moss, past president, with a gift from the club in appreciation for her work. The club enjoyed having [illegible] Thelma Lester, Minnie Bell and Fannie Dean as guests after three rubbers of bridge were played. Mmes. Laura Collins, Laura Miller, winning club prizes, and Mrs. Fannie Dean, guest prize. Mrs. Mason served a delicious repast. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Laura Miller, in Pasadena.

Mother of Newsman Suffers Stroke

Mrs. Ella LaMar, pioneer resident of this city, suffered a stroke early this week that necessitated her confinement in the General hospital. Her daughter, Rev. Maybelle Oliver and Dora McGee, accompanied the hospital from her home, 435 East 43rd place. The [illegible]en woman is the mother of Lawrence F. LaMar, newsman.

MAJOR R. R. WRIGHT BUYS 1,000 STAMPS

PHILADELPHIA, April [illegible] Major R. R. Wright, 85-year banker, and originator of Booker T Washington stamps, purchased the first 1000 of the new stamps to be sold in Philadelphia Monday of last week.

WALTON-WATERS — [illegible] 22, 950 E. 23rd St.; Jessie 702 E. 45th St.

BERRY-KELLY—Tom, 5[illegible] E. 42nd St.; Dessiline [illegible] 818 E. 42nd St.

ALLEN-VICK—Wylie Scott 1328 E. 21st St.; Katherine 22, 1227 E. 20th St.

PAUL-MORGAN — Edward 23, 1618 E. Vernon Ave.; [illegible] L., 19, 4611 Ascot Ave.

WILLIAMS-BOLDEN — [illegible]ence W., 42, 1719 23rd Ave.; [illegible]attle, Wash.; Addie, 57, S. San Pedro St.

FRANKLIN-HILL — Charlie 27, 1198 E. 41st Pl.; Mary 4127 Naomi Ave.

WILEY-MITCHELL — Ray 18, 1147 E. 46th St.; Esther 17, 1372 E. 20th St.

FASHIONAIR by El Nora



Here is an ideal girl . . . a little fairer than the average, slim yet delightfully rounded. She is a lucky girl, for she may wear nearly all types of clothing, but there are special styles that are most outstanding on her. Princess type dresses, excellently fitted, show off ideal curves. High waist dresses are youthful and becoming. Closely fitted suits with simple tailored lines, loose and swagger coats, sport things, bathing suits, slacks, play clothes . . . what freedom of choice for the girl who has nothing to hide. Her clothes may be of any colors becoming to her, as long as they are harmonious together. Her shoes should be suited to the occasion, sport, business or evening. She wears the current novelty jewelry, and indulges in rare perfume and very sheer hose for a sophisticated touch.

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The 1940 DR. FRED PALMER'S DRESS BOOK contains FASHION HITS for all types of women. Send 10c today, write to GALENOL CO., INC., Dept. Box 264, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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If you are embarrassed by skin that is dark, pimples and stubborn blemishes, internally caused, try DR. FRED PALMER SKIN WHITENER according to directions with package. Your complexion should grow lighter, clearer and brighter as you "good-bye" to excessively browned, [illegible] skin. [illegible]

California Eagle
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CE. 24228

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—FOR RENT

OR RENT: First class fur. apts., Wilshire district, 975 S. Mariposa Ave. FI. 9546. r|7|indf.

OR RENT: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 per month, to adults steadily employed. 1627 Paloma St. r|15|indf.

OR RENT: Furn. room on Westde to couple; conv. to 3 yellow ars, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; ring RI-8849; if no answer X-5843. r|4|ind.

OR RENT: 4 room flat furnished 2 bed rooms, 968 E. Pico St. No pets. Phone PR. 1579. r|14|4

OR RENT: Beaut. house, ideal oca. 2 ind. bedrooms, hdw. loors; interior stucco. Must be eliable people. Adults only no ets. 977 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wadsworth. Inquire 5212 Central, AD. 3655.

OR RENT—Newly fur. single apts., $25.00 & $27.50 per month 066 E. 47th street, CEntury 862, Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgs. 3-21-ind.

OR RENT: Fur. room for single an, E. 48th S. half blk. S. car, garage if desired AD. 6320. r 28 indf.

OR RENT: Fur. room single usiness person desired, gar. opional. RE. 7454.

OR RENT: Light Housekeeping ooms, attractively furnished, onveniently located between 2 ar lines, near shopping disricts. Working people only. 144 E. 23rd St. r-4-2

OR RENT: Nicely fur. room, ood location, 485 E. 47th St., ADams 13053.

OR RENT: Steadily employed eople. 4-rm. house furnished, IDE REAR $32.50 per month, ear Western & 36th Street, RO. 2342. r-11-indf.

OR RENT: Nice front room adoining bath. All conv. and priv. $4.50 per wk. AD. 5423.

OR RENT: 5-rm. unfur. house; lso fur. rooms, $2.50 per wk. nd up. 2120½ Amey St. (½ blk ast of Vermont, at 20th Street). r-11-4

OR RENT: Fur. room to married couple, one who would like quiet desirable place; no other roomers; Mod. conv.; gar. f desired. CE. 28528

OR RENT: Neatly fur. room in quiet home for nice working man, or nice working couple, between 3 carlines; call after 2 p. m. CE. 26449. r-11-2

OR RENT: $26.00--4-rm. bung. n a court, bedrm. & large living room. 2 beds well fur. reliable tenants only. No children or pets. 469 E. 40th Pl. near S ar. r-11-indf.

OR RENT: 4-rm. unfur. apt. strictly mod. with garage. CE. 25353. Call between 5 and 10 p. m. r-11-indf.

ICELY furnished large front room modern home. 4416 Stanford Ave. AD. 11566. r-18-2

OR RENT: Unfur. upper duplex 2 bedrooms, living room & kitchen, with nook. Conv. to Hollywood & A cars at Fountain and Sunset. No pets or small children. See 1306 N. Hoover. Call MOrningside 15770. r-18-indf.

OR RENT: Large private room, o railroad man or employed gentlemen AD. 7993.

OR RENT: Neatly fur. room in private home; use of telephone 539 E. 43d street. r-18-2

OR RENT: In quiet home, front bedroom, all new furniture, use of kitchen, 1 blk. P carline; couple or single person. ANgelus 0830.

OR RENT: Neatly fur. rooms, quiet, comfortable; No Relief Client. 4612½ S. Central Ave., PR. 9926. r-18-2

OR RENT: Mod. fur. room, near 2 carlines, priv. bath, home priv. coupe or two single men, CE. 22401.

OR RENT: Comfortable room for Christian woman only, telephone service, 1615 West 35th Place.

OR RENT: 170 E. 36th St., $27.50 sunny 4-rm. stucco, lots windows, H. W. floors, tile, auto. heater garage. Also for rent 170¼ same as above, $25.00.

OR RENT: Neatly furnished room, in quiet home for settled couple; no other roomers a real home; 9312 Parmelee Ave. KI. 5315.

OR RENT: To adults, neatly fur. duplex, near Jefferson & McKinley; hdw. floors, garage, RIchmond 8849 if no answer EX. 5843.

OR RENT: Neatly fur. room, mod. conv. working couple or single man. CE. 21355. r-18-2

OR RENT: Clotile Apartments, 1151 E. 20th Street. Nicely fur. single apt. $23.50; lights, hot water, phone service incl. PR. 6554. r-18-2

OR RENT: Unfur. 5-rm. house, 1408 W. 35th St., 7-rm. house, 1764 W. 35th St. reliable tenants. For information call RE. 8419.

OR RENT: To adults. An attractive light, airy unfur. single apartment in West Jefferson district. Close to Western Bus, and Jefferson car; good shopping district; hdw. floors automatic

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Neatly fur. room in widows home, 1116 E. 27th St.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room to Couple or single person, AD. 5614.

FOR RENT: Nicely fur. room in quiet home for right party steadily employed; single man preferred; ½ blk. bus line, 1 blk. carline; see me in person, 1654 W. 35th St. r-11-3

FOR RENT: 3-rm. fur. apt. $25.00 per month and up; newly decorated light, gas, free telephone incl. 927 E. Admas, RI. 9989. r-11-4

FOR SALE

SACRIFICE: 2 lots just N. of 132 N. Bonnie Brae. Courtesy to brokers. AX. 13475, evenings. r|28|indf.

FOR SALE: 5-room house, two adjoining vacant lots, in good neighborhood at Monrovia, Cal. Ideal for sick or convalescent person. Tremendous sacrifice. See Wayne R. Carter, licensed Real Estate Broker, 2802 So. Central Ave. CE. 28700. r-11-4

$2000, IN MONROVIA, attractive 5-rm. cottage, 2 garages, all convs. 50 x 140 from St. to St. fine garden & fruit trees. Scenic, healthy loca. Owner 515 Duarte Ave. Monrovia. r-11-4

FOR SALE: Stucco Apartment house, furnished; hdw. floors mod.; income $170.00 per month; $3500 down, bal. $75.00 per month. Call owner MUtual 9856.

Wonderful BARGAINS

6-rooms, fine cond., W. 29th St. Dbl. garage, lovely home, $4250. $750 will handle.

5 rms. excellent cond. Ruth Ellen, near 37th. $3,000. $500 down.

5 rooms., Cammaron, near 37th. Beaut. home, $3100, $600 down.

Two houses, corner lot, Westside, fine neighborhood, $4,000. Terms.

7 rms. front, 3 rm. rear. E. 55th St. $3150, income $60.00 mo. Terms.

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—MISCELLANEOUS

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SEAMTRESS—Will sew in homes $2.50 day, hrs. 8 to 6 CE. 27872. r-4-4

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THE SELF HELP Employees Agencies, opens new office at 51st and Central, all kinds of Domestic and Industrial Help, 5100 Central Ave.

WANTED: Ladies, Refined, to work home spare time. Tint 1940 San Francisco Fair Souvenirs. Pay to $4.00 per dozen. We train first. Easily learned. 321 W. 3rd Street Rm. 230. r-18-4

WANTED: Beauty operator, must be experienced, apply in person at Sadie Louise Beauty Salon at 4650 South Central Ave.

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Stucco Duplex, 4-rms. each modern, located for home or business. $440 down.
4-unit stucco court, and 5-rm. frame, furnished, cor. lot, 4701 Wall St. $6950 with $1100 cash down. (Do not disturb tenants)
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6-rms. frame--$2500; $500 dn.

2-houses on lot near Central --------$3000.00; $600.00 dn. 5-rooms and 4-rooms. Good condition.

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5-room house on Ruthelen St. $2750.00, $500 down.
6-rooms, 36th Street, $4000.00, $1000.00 down.
5-rooms, W. 35th Pl. $500.00 down.
5-rooms for Rent, $37.00 per month.
4-rooms rera $22.50 per month.
2 lots, 35th St., $2000 cash.
1 lot, 36th St. $1000 cash.
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Licensed Real Estate Broker
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1636 W. 36th Street

Home Bargains 3-Real Buys

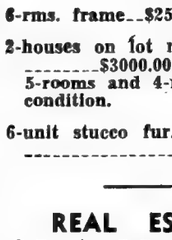
$650 - $50.00 down; 3-rm. house needs repairs; extra good loca. 103rd Pl. near everything.

$2200 - $100 down; 5 room home in good cond. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms, tile sink; new roof, new paint, new linoleum, garage; large ot 50x135; fine loca., near business center, 2 blks. grade and High School.

$2500 - $300 down, 6-rm. home, hdw. floors, dbl. gar. nice lot, extra good loca., 102 nd street 1 blk. everything.

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$1000 4 fam. Apt. 80x150 So. Park, Front $210 Rental--only 6 times the Rental.
Lots on San Pedro and Avalon; Bargain.
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Income property that pays good interest on the investment.
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On E. 58th Drive near Central, 3 units, 5-4-3 rooms, good rental propertyp. For only $400 down.

Beautiful 5 room house on large lot. $300 will handle. 1770 East 114th Street.

4 beuatiful stucco courts on Woodlawn near Main Street. Strickly modern and nicely furnished--3 car garages. Reasonable down.

Owner selling equity in beautiful 6 room stucco, hardwoodfloors, tile bath, stall shower breakfast nook, double garage. $500 will handle.

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New Stucco Bargain

● BRAN-NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5 room stucco bungalow near W. 36th and St. Andrews. Spacious living-room 14 by 16, 12 by 12 bedrooms, breakfast-nook, tile bath, sink, latest plastering in egg-shell finish, hardwood floors thru-out.

● Fifty-five electrical outlets, wire-lath ceiling, shingle roof; also a cosy 3 room cottage on rear of lot, rented for $25.00. The down-payment on this beautiful home and income MUST BE $1000.00 cash. No lower offer considered. Total price $5500.00 Call ADams 12061 in daytime, evenings call RE. 9907 after Six P. M.

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$250 for a 5-rm. home, W. side, hdw. floors.
4 units, Inc. $110.00, pr. $6000, $1500 down.
4 units, Inc. $90, price $4400.
3 rm. fr. dwelling on lot $1500, $250 down. West side.
Dble. 4-rms. each side, $500 dn. W. Side.
Newly recond. 6 rm. home, $2750, E. side.
Vacant lot E. side, $600, near Ascot.
Vacant lot in Blodgett Tract, $600.
6 unit stucco court W. side, $8500, $1500 dn.

S. B. W. May Company
1054 E. Vernon Avenue CEntury 24788

REAL ESTATE VALUES

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Real Estate-For Sale-Real Estate

6 & 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave. Double garage, $3500.00.
5 Units, 4 rms. ea., near Main St. Price $5800.00. Income $120.00 per month.
6 — 3 rm. house, West of Central Ave., Hardwood floors, $3,000. Dn. payment reasonable.
6–5 rm. house, cor. 25th & Griffith. Price $4000.
8 rm. stucco, 2 baths, Lot 60x170, West Adams Blvd. Price $6500.00.
4 Unit Stucco & 5 rm. house, 3 garages, $7500.
4 Unit Court, 5 rm. rear house, 4 garages, Price $4500.00.
6 rm. house, E. 25th St., West of Central Avenue. 3 garages, $2500.00. Down $500.00.
9 rm. house West of Central Avenue, hardwood floors, $3200.00.

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6-5-R up and down hardwood flrs. Price $2750, West of Cent. Ave. Monthly $15.00. Sure Bargain.
6-R-H West of Vermont, near Washington $3500.
10-R-H 2-3-R in rear, West of Cent. Price $4500.
5-R-H E. Central price $2500, down $300. E. 23d Street.
5 R H. E. Central, Price $2500, down $400 E. 23d Street.
5-R House 408 S. of Vernon Price $3750.
6-Unit Stucco Court Hobart Blvd. $9000, income $120.
2-5-R houses West Side Price $4000.
Corner 5-R House 2-3-R Duplex modern, $8500, income $85 month. South of 49th, West of Avalon.
2-3-R shacks rented for $10 price $750, down $175.
4-R-H rented for $18 month. Price $1500, down $200.
8-R House West Side. Very nice $6000.
7-R-2 Story 2-3 R in rear very nice, price $6000, Adams.
5-R, 1562 E. 23rd Price $2500, down $300, clear.
7-R modern home, Beverly District, price $6000.
5-R-apart. 2-3 one single all modern, and gas station with 2 pumps. One store. Hollywood way. Price $16,000. Down $2500. Income $350 Monthly.
4-furnished apart. 3-R and 4-R price $4000. Income $85 month. Near Main St. on 27th.
3 Stores 5-6 R apart. upstairs. Price $6000. Income $118.
4 Flat building E. Central Price $4000, down $400, monthly $40.
3 Stores 10-R upstairs on Cent. Avenue. Income $96 monthly. Price $5750.
4-Apart. Building. Modern Stucco. Price $9000, down $900.
8 Unit Stucco Apart. $16,500 Modern. Down $2500.
I am a member of the Central Avenue District Realty Board.
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Three unit court, East 43rd near Central Ave. Good income. Price $2300.00 - $450.00 down. Balance $30.00 per month.

Five room house, 40th Place near Central Ave. Immediately possession. Price $2750.00 - $200 down. Balance like rent

Five unit court. Best income property in L. A. Price $4250.00 - $750.00 down. Balance $4250 per month. Present income $90.00 per month.

Nine room house. Ideal for large family or rooming house. Near Central Ave. Any reasonable offer accepted.

Vacant lot. 42nd near Avalon. Runs from street to street. 50x200. Price $1250.00. Easy terms.

New five room stucco - Blodgett Tract. Open for inspection. Price $3500.00. $500.00 down.

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4065 Central Ave. ADams 3193

Caldwell H. Jones Co.

1059 EAST JEFFERSON STREET
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

TWO HOUSES, one lot, 5 and 3 rooms, West of Avalon Blvd., $500.00 down. Price $3600.00.

A 6 room bungalow, W. of Avalon, 3 bedrooms, price $3600.00, cash down $500.00.

$150.00 per month income, five stucco units, hdwood floors, tile baths, frigidaires, garages; $2000.00 cash will handle.

Ideal site for new stucco home; lot 49x140 in Pico Hts. Can get F.H.A. finance. Price $2100.00 cash.

A vacant lot 40 by 140 on E. 41st near Long Beach, $600.00 cash.

SEE US FOR THESE AND OTHER BARGAINS
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Pasadena Reviews Activities of Days Long Ago

EDITORIALS
Seen Through the Eye of The Eagle

WRITER TAKES ISSUE WITH EDITOR; CALL JAN. 7 MEETING SUCCESS

Editor's Note: Ordinarily we do not publish letters to the editor in "The Seen Through the Eye of the Eagle" column, but since this presents another side to the issue raised last week, we are publishing it in full.)

Friend Editor:

When is a meeting a failure and when is it a success?

Reference was made in last week's editorial to the meeting of Jan. 7, the 'Emancipation Proclamation Celebration" held at Scott Methodist church.

Well, friends, all who were present (despite a driving rain) will long remember the oratorical brilliance, the profundity of wisdom, the very electrically-charged atmosphere of that occasion. The question, 'What the Negro of Pasadena Expects," (or some such topic) was analyzed, synthesized, broken down and built up, until at last, rafters resounding with the applause of "all present," we went home. All that a flop?

Actually, we felt that the meeting was eminently successful. And why? Just this: after three months of inactivity on the part of all those contributing gems of oratory .as well as the rest of us) here is one who says: "But what have we done?"

No, editor, we take issue with you. Our meeting, because of the seed of restlessness it planted in our heart—and perhaps in others— was a success!

Now, to one accustomed to "getting flops done," our contention seem a bit odd, perhaps, but being a resident of our local "Indifferent, Indurate (had to look that one up). Indolent, rustic society," we see in your restlessness a reflection of an urge for activity in our own hearts which has driven us to seek expression in everything—from Christianity to Marxian Socialism—to no avail.

To whom are we to turn? Shall we turn to our leaders? Or, is our salvation not so much a matter of group development as it is of individual expression?

At first blush, the question raised as to the source of activity in Negro advancement locally, i.e., "in the leaders of in the masses," seems as fruitless as that pointless query concerning "whether of not the egg or the chicken came first, "but in reality there may be a solution to our problem if we are but imbued with sufficient sincerity of purpose, clarity of vision and "utsay."

In the face of such machinery as now, we see it and as long as maintained, the present writer is reminded of the story of the exodus of the Hebrews from "Hitlerian" Egypt; especially are we mindful of that passage Exodus, 17:3-1) "and the people thirsted there for water (being in the desert) and the people murmured against Moses and said, wherefore is this that thou hast brought us up out of Egypt, to kill us and our children and our cattle with thirst?. . . and Moses cried out unto the Lord . . and the Lord said unto Moses . . . Behold, I will stand before thee there upon the rock . . . and thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it that the people may drink. And Moses did so!"

Look to the masses? Ach! To leaders! Ach! Our salvation, politically and socially, lies in our willingness to follow leadership greater than anyone or any combination of "you's and me's!" Thus armed, we too may "strike our rock" and drink of cooling waters. Know! Then act! "Factis non verbis."

The masses always have thirsted. It has been intelligent, conscientious, careful, courageous, wisdom in the few which has inspired the many. Don't berate the masses, commiserate with them. "Without vision, a people perish." That our old men have ceased to dream and our young men to see visions, is not a shortcoming of the masses!

No, friend, our meeting was not a "flop". As long as a three-months interval cannot completely eradicate an impression, that impression has not failed. It's the "arrows that we find imbedded in oaks," the song lies in human hearts."

May we, as possible leaders, sing unceasingly of liberty, equality and fraternity. Some say, even among rustic bumpkins an echo shall thunder from the hearts of the masses.

Sincerely,
W. L. M.

—●—

THE NEGRO AND THE NEXT WAR

If this present war in Europe continues to spread, it will soon have the United States in it. And that will mean that the Negroes will again be in the thick of the fight, trying to "make the world safe for democracy."

Negroes had no exclusion practiced against them under the World War Draft Law, although they had been excluded from having equal opportunities in lines of work and social justice. At the time of the draft, they

(continued on page 8-B)

● TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF PASADENA'S PAST

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

During the years 1891 and 1892, several members of the Wheat Street Baptist church of Atlanta, Georgia came to Pasadena. Finding no Baptist church in this city, they asked Rev. Chester H. Anderson, who was pastor of the Second Baptist church of Los Angeles, to organize a church in Pasadena.

In 1893, Rev. Anderson came over and met with a few Baptists in a little frame building on Kansas street, now known as Green street. Those meeting at this time were Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Scott, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Rena Reynolds, Mrs. Alice Griffin, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler and the Misses Henrietta and Annie Fowler. Rev. Fowler was chosen to act as pastor.

Previous to Rev. Grimm who built a nice little church on South Vernon were Rev. Yancy, Rev. Young, Rev. Kelley, Rev. Bushell and Rev. Evans.

After the church had been pastored by Rev. Johnson, Rev. Riddle, and Rev. Tillman, the congregation had grown so that they had to build another church. The trustees bought a lot on the corner of Dayton and Delacy. A new church costing more than $100.000 dollars was built here. Beautiful Friendship Baptist church was built under the pastorate and direction of Rev. W. D. Carter. They have a large and flourishing congregation.

Rev. Carter is now serving his 14th year. He is loved by all, regardless of denomination or race. He pastors one of our finest churches. It has many beautiful rooms, a fine pipe organ, rich furnishings and attractive stained glass windows. In the front of the chorch is a beautiful window which is a memorial to Mr. Rubin Scott.

Friendship has produced some strong men and women such as: Capt. Wm. Reynolts, the great song leader; Mr. Wm. Solomon, Bible teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Young People's leaders; Mrs. Booker, the organist; Rev. Ford, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Payne; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mrs. Hicks, the singer; Mr. and Mrs. Burton and others whom we would be glad to mention if we had the space.

We have enjoyed many fine get-together meetings in this great church of some six or seven hundred members. A person always feels at home when he goes to Friendship.

What a Patient Should Know

BY ELIZABETH WAKNIZ

Shall we unwillingly surrender to Disease and Death? The Dictionary defines Medicine as the science of the treatment and alleviation of Disease, a specific for the cure of Disease. Therefore, is it not evident that somewhere someone has a specific to overcome Disease?

The hand of man has conquered the land, the sea and the sky and developed many intelligent feats in the wild animals? Can we also conquer the invisible germ that inflicts our bodies?

Inventions for pleasure and use have brought untold happiness to humanity; bt there is a cloud and a peril that confronts us, for in many homes a loved one is ill and longs to live.

For thousands of years, botanists have traversed and searched the world over for specimens of growing plants and have exercised great care in the gathering. the curing and placing in Herberiums the specimens that retained their most natural color.

There scientists met to ascertain their medicinal value. Herbalist-scientists classed the specimens as poisonous and non-poisonous and formulated recipes, which were used on patients ill of many diseases; after observing their effect on the various diseases, they discarded all plants that contained poison as dangerous and kept all recipes that did not contain poison that had won a victory over disease.

The animals possess an instinct when they are ill and are free; they will wend their way to some plant and partake thereof. There is a wonder working power in the herbs of the field.

Men's Day at First AME Sunday

Sunday, April 21, will be Men's Day at First A. M. E. Church, Vernon and Kensington, and promises to be an outstanding event in that it will be featured somewhat afer a General Conference.

There are ten major teams and one juvenile team in the field, each being named after one of the outstanding Bishops of the A. M. E. Connecion.

Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, our new Pastor will preach the morning sermon and will also represent Bishop Richard Allen; the theme of the day will be "Golden Momories" and the sermon will harmonize with this theme.

The day will be climaxed with a drama at night featuring the Biblical play, "Joseph's Brother". A capacity audience is expected as this play is being produced by our new Pastor. Come early for good seats. Mr. J. B. Frierson, the general chairman of the Men's Day services, also states that good seats for the evening program will be available to 7:30 P. M.

Baptist Hosts Ready for 3-Day Meet

Goodwill Tours Groups Arrive Saturday Morn

With only two days left before the arrival of the long-anticipated Good Will Tours group of the National Baptist Convention, Baptist forces are consummating arrangements for such parades, mass meetings, luncheon, and various other activities that are planned to make this three-day meet one of educational, informational and spiritual benefit to the churches here in Los Angeles and vicinity; and at the same time, to extend the warmest hospitaity to the members of the party.

When the entourage arrives Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, they will be conducted, by motorcade and special police escort, to the Second Baptist church where breakfast will be served. At ten thirty a. m. the Baptist Cavalcade will lead a sight-seeing tour, embracing Central Avenue Business District, Negro Baptist churches, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and other points of interest; concluding with a special meeting at 2:30 p. m. at Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena.

Sunday morning and evening the visitors will occupy pulpits in Baptist churches in Los Angeles and civinity. At 21:30 p. m. Sunday, a general Mass Meeting will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist church, 50th and Hooper; Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention, will be the principal speaker. Monday there will be denominational clinics and inspirational addresses throughout the day at Second Baptist church. A Fellowship Luncheon will be tendered the members of the Good Will Tour ata 12:30. Baptist Women of this area will hold a special mass meeting at St. Paul Baptist church, Naomi and 21st, at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mrs. S. W. Layton, president of the Women's Baptis tConvention, will be the principal speaker.

All persons desiring to participate in the Baptist Cavalcade and parade must have their cars at Second Baptist church ready for parade formation at ten o'clock Saturday morning. The general public is invited to attend all sessions during the three days.

Pasadena N. A. A. C. P. Will Meet Sunday

Every meeting of the Pasadena Branch NAACP during 1940 has been a planned meeting. In January, a joint celebration of Emancipation ;in February, a notable Douglass-Lincoln dinner; in March, a patriotic meeting was held. At this meeting, Mrs. B. E. Hansen of the Daughters of Union Veterans, Lucretia Garfield Tent No. 19, presented the honored guests, surviving Union Veterans. In befitting remarks, she gave a United States flag to the Branch. Dr. Griffin, in her gracious way, received it and a representation from Crown City Post, American Legion, formally unfurled the banner. Dr. Elbert Moore, a charter member of the NAACP, gave a masterly speech, giving a brief history of the Association.

Other participants on this program were the Scott Community Orchestra, Rev. Karl Downs, pastor of Scott Methodist church; Rev. E. V. Banks of Calvary CME church and Mrs. Sharnette Floyd, choir director of Metropolitan Baptist church.

NEXT MEETING APRIL 21

The April public meeting will be held at Calvary CME church, Glorietta and Kirkwood avenue, two blocks west from Fair Oaks avenue, Sunday, April 21, at 3 p. m. All Pasadena citizens and friends are urged to be present.

NET STAR'S DEATH SHOCKS ENTHUSIASTS

NASSAU, Bahamas, April 18.—Tennis enthusiasts throughout the island and in the United States were shocked this week by the death of Ronald Gordon, 41 year old tennis star. Gordon was affiliated with the Florida Tennis association.

GEORGE GARNER MAKES PROGRESS IN FIELD OF MUSIC IN PASADENA

Article on Garner Starts Series Concerning Advancement in Southern California

By NETTA PAULLYN

The visit of the city directory censors remind one of the passing of five years. Lest we become unmindful of the progress made during that interim, a series of articles will appear as a reminder of the social, cultural and economic advance of our people in Los Angeles and its environs. The progress in Pasadena has been steady, slow and sure and for that reason liable to be unobserved by the uninformed. My first article will be of the progress in the music field by George Garner of Pasadena, California.



PROF. and MRS. GEORGE R. GARNER, shown in a recent pose with Miss Marian Anderson, noted Negro contralto. The Garners have done much toward the advancement of music in Pasadena and Los Angeles. He is the chorister of the First A.M.E. Church, 8th and Towne avenue, Los Angeles.

The appointment of George Garner to the post of public school music teacher from our ranks was a step forward. Mr. George R. Garner, the first Negro teacher to be appointed by the Pasadena Board of Education is a substitute of the day system and as such is eligible for membership of the Adult Education Department.

George Garner, through training and experience is able to produce artistic results of such caliber that his work has received special recognition. As a conductor and builder of choral groups through the Pasadena School System he was appointed director of Negro music for the State of California for the San Diego Exposition. A medal of recognition and appreciation from the governing body was awarded for that accomplishment.

National Music Week throughout these United States is a period set aside for the acknowledgement of promising talent and accepted musical scores. It is indeed an appointment of honor for Mr. Garner to have been appointed a member of the Executive State Board of this august body of active musicians and substantial sponsors—as such as he has served two years. Music teachers throughout America have found the approach to music must meet the changing attitudes and standards of the present situation and for that reason national conferences are called at stated intervals that representatives from every state in these United States may give informative data on the work covered and the best approach for a richer future musically. As an appointee to the California Teachers Assoeiation, Mr. Garner is recognized as an authority on choral conducting and mass voice placement.

Mrs. Netta P. Garner is also a teacher with the Pasadena Board of Education and as such has assisted Mr. Garner in his particular field. Together with a wide background of musical training in both America and Europe, both Mr. and Mrs. Garner are serious students of Education and Anthropology and are master students at the University of California.

The Lutheran Church (white) of the Pacific Coast has long been aware of the importance of choral music in their religious life and with that objective, select their choir directors to meet in conference for 14 days of each year to the Pacific Palisades to absorb a complete outline of music for the following year. The post of head of this group has been filled by George Garner for three years. His assistants are (white) members of this church body from other Pacific Coast states .

Negro folk lore and music has long attracted both Mr. and Mrs. Garner and due to their interest they have given this particular field of music very serious study. Their work has been recognized by many music groups and has been an ine haustible series of lectures in this particular field. They have acquired a frame building which has been remodeled to meet the need of space to house a choral group with space for a library. Because of recognition and interest by observing laymen, this property is referred to as the George Garner Music Center. The work in this center is a leisure work of devotion, but with a keenness and alertness to all possible material that may lead to the unearthing of the possible origin and formation of our Negro music.

COMMERCIAL FIELD

The Sears Roebuck mercantile company, branches located in every sizable city of America, has recognized Mr. Garner's ability to get results with large groups and has appointed him as choral director to supervise their special music. The Easter and Christmas season are the periods which this large concern emphasizes. Mr. Garner supervises music to compliment these seasons. The Christmas carols sung throughout the establishments were under his direction.

The Pessimist

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food.
Nohing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out
Nowhere to come but back.

Adult Education Classes Available to Pasadenans

Adult Education classes in various fields and interests are available to Pasadenans, Miss Christine Lofstedt, supervisor of the WPA education program, announced to the Pasadena Supplement of the California Eagle.

Since the classes cover a wide range of interest and are free to the public, they should attract a large enrollment. The increasing demands on the part of employers for a wider range of knowledge and skill on the part of the employed or job seeker means that the working man and woman should constantly make cultural and technical improvement.

Increased leisure time makes it possible for those who have not had opportunity to attend school as they have desired to pursue a definite course of study through the means of the classes which are being held from night to night.

Typewriting is a subject that will improve the efficiency and worth of any employed person and certainly would be of value in obtaining employment in many lines of work. Classes in dressmaking, eltmentary English, French, Arts and Crafts, Dramatic Art, Speech Correction, Portrait and Life, Spanish and the like are available without money and without price.

The class in Arts and Crafts is held at the Pasadena Settlement, 864 S. Raymond, Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., from 12:30-4:00 p. m. The elementary English class is held at the Garner Center, 470 Blake St., Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri., 6:30-9:30 p. m. Classes in Portrait and Life are available at 26 W. Union St., on Mondays and Tuesdays, 7:30-10:30 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9:00-12:00 a. m.

At the Pasadena Junior college's West Campus the class in Typewriting is held on Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., from 6:15 to 9:15 p. m.. A class in Spanish is also held on the West Campus Mon., Wed., and Thurs., from 6:30-9:00 p. m.

Early afternoon classes in French and Spanish are held at Longfellow School, 1065 E. Washington, Tuesday and Thursdays, 1:00 to 3:30 p. m. Dressmaking is held at this same school on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:00-4:00 p. m. and also on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00-12:00 a. m.

Enrollment in any of these classes is possible at the present time.

Article of Faith

Against brutality and wrong . .
Build us a fortress pledged to song!
Against the tyrant and the knave,
The vicious lord, the venal slave,
Against the darkness and the grave
Against the horrors of the hour,
Beast passion and the lust for power—
Build us, oh, build the singing tower.

Now that the world is drenched with blood
And truth is trampled in the mud;
Now that the quest for beauty dulls,
And buzzards blacken over the skulls,
And man is once more crucified,
And the sky splits from side to side,
And the Four Feverish Horsemen ride,
Build us a temple where the treasure
Of heart and mind in noble measure
May stand, though every house be shaken
Endure, though every tower taken;
And from the dead ashes reawaken
Once more in man's impatient breast
Hungers no death can put to rest
The dream, the courage and the Quest.

—JOSEPH AUSLANDER.

● COLORADO CORNER

OAKES ENTERTAIN FOR LUNCEFORD AND BAND

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Oakes was the scene of a lovely party honoring Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra boys and the Deery sisters and Miller brothers. The guests enjoyed a lovely time and were loud in praise of their hosts and Mrs. Lizzie Thurman, sister of Mrs. Oakes, of the popular Oakland Cafe.

STYLE LEADER

Again Mr. J. D. Richardson set a precedent when he modeled a new style hat sensation during the early winter months. Easter Sunday saw this extremely wide brimmed creation adorning the heads of many a well dressed fashionable gentleman. Anxiously the members of the younger set seem to watch Mr. Richardson for the latest models in wearing apparel and most generously and often does he satisfy.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Looking in on one of the most orderly cabarets in Denver, the establishment of Mr. B. Hooper, last Sunday night filmed his entertainers and patrons in action. This feature was only one of the many that he is forever offering his guests, and to a man who respects everybody, and requires each person entering his premises to respect one another; may he attain the goal for which he is seeking.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of husband and father, Frank Guy, who departed from this life 1 year ago.

Loving and kind in all his ways, upright and just to the end of his days. sincere and true in his heart and mind, beautiful memories he left behind.

ALBERTA B. GUY, wife
ARNOLD GUY, son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GRANBERRY SERVICE

Mrs. Eliza Delano, late of 2221 Cleveland Place, mother of Matt Delano, departed this life March 29. Services Macedonia Baptist church Tuesday, April 2, Rev. Lane in charge; Fairmount.

Wm. E. Carter, late of 1037 E. 24th avenue, husband of Mrs. Lizzie Carter, departed this life April 3. Funeral arrangements later.

MR. AND MRS. ROBINSON ILL

Mrs. Minnie Robinson and her husband of 2630 S. Logan street, have been reported as being quite ill. Mrs. Robinson is expecting her sister, Mrs. Emma Van Winkle of Pasadena, Calif., to arrive soon to aid them during their convalescence.

MRS. H. A. COWAN SERIOUSLY ILL

It is reported that Mrs. Rosalie Cowan, beloved wife of Hampton Cowan, 114 Steele street, has been sent to the County hospital in quite serious condition. Mrs. Cowan has been suffering from complications for some time. Full details of her case have not been revealed as yet.

● JUST TRUTH

The man who finds his business has "gone to the dogs" is usually the one who has whined the most.

All things come to him who hustles while he waits.

If you want to "get ahead," first learn to use the one you have.

Isn't it marvelous how quickly a crowd of failures can pick the reputation of a successful man to pieces.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
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SCOTT Methodist Church
55 Mary St.
Pasadena
Rev. Karl E. Downs, Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940
REV. S. W. FORD, Officiating
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—PASADENA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
7:45 P. M.—SPECIAL SERVICE

EDITORIALS

(continued from page 7-B)

An Editorial

constituted one-tenth of the population ,but they formed 13 per cent of the manpower of the armed forces of the United States. Two hundred thousand Negro troops were sent overseas.

The war was fought and won, and all parts of the world were made safe for democracy. The Negro returned full of hope and expecting at least social justice. But traditional taboos remained in this country. Negro veterans were refused even entrance into the brotherhood of labor.

Several things completely unfitted the Negro from falling into the traditional "outcast" role on his return to this country. He found that he could fight as good as any other race. The 370th Regiment (8th Illinois), officered throughout by Negroes, received more citations and Croix de Guerre than any other American regiment in France. Then the Alpht Army Tests showed them that their intelligence was on a par with their white comrades.

When war comes, what will the Negro do this time?

Musical Artists to Appear Sun. at S. D. A. Church

The famous Bilbrew Male Quartet, James Miller, Pasadena's noted tenor and Mrs. A. . Bilbrew, outstanding reader nd accompanist, are the galaxy f artist who will appear in a oncert at the Sunset Avenue S. . A. church, corner of Sunset ve. and Pepper St., Sunday evning, 7:45 p. m.

Ensemble and solo numbers, ogether with readings by Mrs. ilbrew, promise to make this rogram by these radio artists, ne of the outstanding programs f the current season.

Having appeared before the eading church, civic and fraterl groups in California, these usicians will bring to their asadena audience the cream of eir extensive repertoire of apeal represented in this program certain to attract a large audince of music lovers.

In order to assure a substanal offering for this stellar proram twelve group leaders are otaining patrons to subscribe he dollar or fifty cents to this rogram. Patrons will have their ames listed on the printed proram and will be given preferital seats.

RIENDSHIP BAPTIST HURCH
ev. W. D. Carter, Pastor
5 Manzanita Avenue

"Who is on the Lord's Side?" as the calm intense query of ev. Chalmers Gaither, the ung minister who preached r the Junior Church Sunday at a. m. The director, Mrs. W. Carter was assisted by Miss ara Huff who presided effiently. The review of fourteen ars o organization and service the Junior Church was given Miss Jessie Lee Arnold. The rter chorus directed by Mrs. rdie Shortridge rendered beauul music. The Junior trustees nding alongside the Senior ofers was a touching and inspirg picture of actual effort to epare better stewards of God's siness.

The evening service was equalas edifying. Mr. James Grant, ung and scholarly, beautifulltalked to us on Modern view ints and practices of Religion d Christian Service. Miss Bere Burton presided and the nior Church rendered the mu-

The Lyceum Study Group is onsored by the Junior Missionry Society whose president is ss Lillie Turney. A large group s already enrolled and gotten dy to begin the required read-

Rev. W. D. Carter, vice presint of the National Convention, ned the president, Dr. L. K. lliams and the Good Will oup in Montana. The itinerary uched Spokane, Portland, Sede and Oakland. The group ll arrive in Los Angeles Satday, April 20 at an early hour. Saturday at 4:30 Friendship urch will be host at dinner to e denominational leaders. Adesses of welcome will be given Judge Wm. E. Fox, Mrs. E. O. y and Mr. F. C. Nash. Dr. D. Evans, Rev. W. H. M Dickern and Rev. Karl Downs will ing Christian greetings. Adesses will be given by Rev. lliams and Mrs. S. N. Layton d Rev. C. H. Hampton will be aster of ceremonies. Rev. Hack- Hull, Rev. S. Malone and Mrs. M. Durham represent the sadena churches who enter- n this interesting group.

Young People's Day promises offer a real example of the de- e of young people to serve. A lendid program is being arnged.

The two W. W. G. Chapters th Mrs. Irene Lampkin and s. Ruby Edwards as adult adors offers an expressional opportunity for the younger wom- of the church. They sponsor Thursday night (tonight) a om Thumb Wedding" and by show.

an Antonio usinessman Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 18—Surved by a brother, Earl Leond of Los Angeles, Calif., a other-in-law, Dr. J. G. Selby of Santa Barbara, Willie H. Leon, one of this city's most sucful businessmen, died here week.

Four years ago Leonard erect- an attractive building, adhing his drug store, and gave community its first moving ture show. He had a barber p in the same building.

SOCIETY

Send Items to Gladys Harris, 310 N. Wilson Ave., Telephone SYcamore 2-3293.

The Literary and Art Club of Independent Church (Pasadena) met at the home of Mrs. Flora DePriest, 939 Morton avenue.

Mrs. Frances Howard, 124 Waverly Drive, was hostess to the Women's Business and Professional Club, Tuesday, April 9. Mrs. Alice Buggs is president.

Several members of the Woman's Political club attended the luncheon meeting at Vista Del Arroyo, Thursday, April 11, where Mrs. H. Linn a national Republican leader was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parrish, 1031 Morton avenue, entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday. April 14, honoring Mrs. Fletcher Smith. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Adkins, Miss Johnetta Smith, Mrs. D. M. Hughes, Miss Viola Jackson, Mrs. Lena Morton, Mrs. George Garner, Sr., and Mrs. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson.

Miss Bertha Jackson and Mrs. W. B. Lee are sojourning two weeks at Del Monte, Calif.

Members of the Past Matrons Council of Los Angeles attending the annual meeting Sunday, Apr. 14, were Mrs. N. F. McMickens, Mrs. John Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lampkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

About 25 members of the Junior League, an auxiliary of Womens Political Study Clubs attended the big mass Republican meeting Thursday April 11 at 1717 W. 47th St. Speakers were Atty. Thomas Griffin and Joseph Scott.

The Chicago Union and Charity Club had their monthly meeting at the Club House, April 14. The large membership attending enjoyed a delightful original playlet given by younger women membtrs. Those participating were: Dorothy Williams, Betty Canada and Louise Wilson. The club is preparing for a moonlight May Festival May 23 on the club grounds. Mrs. Eva Burton, president; Dorothy Williams, Gussie Horn, secretaries, Vera Turner, financial secretary.

Mrs. Della Gilmore is visiting in Gonzales, Texas.

Rev .and Mrs. L. H. Owens were guests of Rev. and Mrs. William Prince, 384 N. Vernon Ave., this past week-end. Rev. and Mrs. Prince are the parents of Mrs. Owens. Rev. Owens is the progressive pastor of the A. M. E. Church in San Diego. Mrs. Owens is the principle of the Grammer school in Imperial, Calif.

Olivet Chapter No. 10 will hold a benefit tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, 87 So. Vernon avenue, Sunday, Apr. 21 from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Julia Gist of Denver, Colorado is visiting Mrs. Oscar Overr of 490 Pepper St.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mr. Alfred B. Bryant, prominent in the fraternal and social life of the city is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

DANCING PARTY

Spring was obviously the theme of the dance by the Self-Improvement Art and Social club at the Civic auditorium Thursday evening, April 11th. Members of the club, lovely in frocks of the season and corsaged with gardenias, received in the foyer of the auditorium. Music was furnished by McVey's orchestra. Mmes. Ruth Watkins, president. Anne Bruce, secretary, Evangeline Galloway, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winbush had as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Simpson and niece, Ruth, from Los Angeles. They breakfasted with Mrs. Gomez.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF GRACE SANITARIUM TO ENTERTAIN

The Third Annual Tea Program Fashion Revue will be presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grace Sanitarium, Sunday afternoon April 21, in the beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. Albert Gillum, 1119 Lincoln ave., from 3 to 7 p. m. All officers will be present to greet you and your friends.

PASADENA LITERARY ART CLUB

The Pasadena Literary Art cub met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Flora DePriest, 939 Morton avenue. After devotional services the meeting was turned over to the vice president, Miss Ethel Fitchue. Many members busied themselves by sewing for the bazaar. Several replies from sick and shut-ins who had been sent condolence cards were read. Mrs. Carrie Williams of New York city was introduced as a visitor of Mrs. Sharnette Floyd. A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess for a lovely repast and the club was adjourned. The next meeting to be with Mr. P. R. Kirkland.

Angie E. Thomas is reporter.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMENS CLUB MEETS

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday nite with Mrs. Frances Howard on Waverly Drive. Important business was discussed and a delightful hour was enjoyed. Three new members were welcomed into this growing organization.

THE GOOD GIRLS GILL

The G. G. G. Club met on time Wednesday, April 10. at the home of our Supervisor, Mrs. Bessie Martin, 182 W. Hammond St.

The meeting was opened by a song and the Lord's Prayer. The roll was called and all members were present. The minutes were read and dues taken. All members of this cub busy themselves by knitting, embroidering, crocheting and fancy quilt-making. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred McCoy, 1305 Mentone avenue. Mrs. M. J. Burns is reporter.

PASADENA JAYSEE NEWS

BY ESTHER OWENS

ATHLETICS

Ulysses Allen came in third in the 440 at Glendale Saturday.

Some of the boys who have been out for track this season are: William Irving, who came in second in the 220 and third in the hundred yard dash. Bill now has enough points for his letter.

Rufus Blake was second in the Fullerton meet. Due to an injured ankle, he has been unable to enter any other track meets.

WEST CAMPUS

Willie Anderson of West Campus has really showed the coaches how he can step forward; Willie came in second at the Glendale track meet.

Homer Houston is really stepping forward. Homer ran the 100 yd. dash in 10.2; that is very good for a freshman. Other West Campus students out for track are Walter Knott and James Armstrong.

ATHLETICS . . . GIRLS EAST CAMPUS

Alice Presley, Monrovia's gift to PJC is taking the eye of the Physical Education teachers on the east campus. Last Friday, I had the pleasure of watching her play tennis against a girl from LACC. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association Tennis Team, and plays tennis with accuracy and ease. Alice has a good stroke and her serve is very powerful. She is a senior at Pasadena and her leaving will be a great loss to Jaysee.

Symanthia Hester, born Mar. 17, 1923, is one of the Negro girls who is very active in athletics on the West campus. Symanthia is 5 ft. 5, weight 107 lb., has blue eyes and a pleasing personality. She is very well liked by the students and is very outstanding in any sport. She makes 8 out of 10 shots in basketball generally. In Junior High school she played with Barbara George, making an unbeatable combination; she received a letter, numeral and the GAA emblem for the highest record in attendance and merit. Here's wishing her success in her every endeavor.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Sepian Pullae is really an outstanding club in the social circles of Pasadena. Doris Prince is president; Nora Mae Worril, vice president; Caroline Callier, secretary, and Imogene Thompson, treasurer.

The Ebony Earles have accepted Joseph (Duke) Smith as a member of their club.

Nella DeSuze has been admitted to the Crown City tennis team.

John Anderson, Jack Gordon, James Ruffin and Mack Robinson are expected back from the Relays sometime this week.

The Alpho Foo Alpha, a new club, has been organized by some of the students of Pasadena Jaysee.

The Sepia Pullae are giving a beach trip Aprli 27. Tickets are on sale for forty cents. They are serving hot dogs and potato salad.

CAMPUSES ATTITUDE TOWARD EACH OTHER

The feeling between the two campuses doesn't seem to be a feeling of unity.

A student of East campus states: "The students of West campus seem to be out only for a good time, and the social contacts that they can make, whereas the students of the East campus are striving to equip themselves with the proper material to enter college, or their life's work."

A student of the West campus states, "The students of the West campus are friendlier one towards the other than the students of the East campus. I have attended both campuses, and I was satisfied on the East campus until I attended the West campus. Then I began to see the difference in the attitude of the students. I feel more at home at the West campus because of the friendlier attitude of associates. We do study on the West campus but we study at home, and try to become better acquainted with our fellow students while at school."

PIN, BULLET TAKEN FROM MAN'S JAW

JACKSON (Miss.) Apr. 18—A bobby pin and bullet were extracted from the jaw of Jimmy Robinson after he was shot by Mary Robinson. The pin had been lodged in the gun barrel.

DO YOU have a room to rent?
or
A house to sell?
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Rate: Classified ads, 10c per line (light face); 15c per line (black face). A line averages six words.
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Health Twins — Bread and Milk



By BETTY BARCLAY

That good old-fashioned supper dish, a bowl of bread-and-milk, is coming into favor again!

It's simple to prepare — a grand team for flavor — and practically a complete food for buoyant good health. Today leading nutritionists have taken up its praise where our grandparents left off. For they've discovered that a bowl of bread-and-milk supplies nearly everything the human body needs.

Vitamin-rich

Pure milk, they explain, is a "protective" food. It's rich in vitamins and minerals that "protect" by helping you to build up resistance. Milk might be called a "beauty food," too, because its food factors are necessary for lustrous hair and a healthy complexion. Grown-ups, as well as youngsters, need the vitamins and minerals in a bowl of bread-and-milk.

Bread for Energy

The modern white bread you get from the grocer or the baker, is made with milk, too. It contains some vitamins and minerals, as well as valuable proteins for muscle and tissue repair. But bread is chiefly important as our best and cheapest energy-food.

Since 85% of all the food we eat is used by the body for creating energy, it's easy to see why bread's been our "staff of life" for centuries.

Not Fattening

A supper-time bowl of bread-and-milk makes a satisfying and a nourishing meal — but it's not a "fattening" food.

One pint of pasteurized or certified milk provides 340 calories. Three slices of bread (the usual ready-sliced type) each add approximately 70 calories more. A generous bowl of bread-and-milk, therefore, supplies approximately 550 calories.

You could actually live on five such bowls of bread-and-milk a day without getting one bit fatter, for the average adult needs from 2,500 to 3,000 calories daily.

Ways to Serve Bread-and-Milk

According to Dr. James A. Tobey, prominent health authority, bread and milk combines to make an ideal "little meal" for children. So — when you're in a hurry — make it bread-and-milk . . . for breakfast, lunch, a fourth meal at four, or for supper. And there are dozens of ways you can "dress it up."

Some like it hot: for a warming dish, simply heat up the milk (but don't boil it). For a cereal-dish, stir bread in hot milk till it's soft, then add salt and butter. Or parch the bread in your oven, and pour browned butter and hot milk over the crisp gold slices.

Some like it cold: try rich slices of baker's bread cut into squares and covered with ice cold milk, served in a deep dish and sprinkled with sugar.

Flavor the milk anyway you like — with sugar and vanilla, raspberry jam, nutmeg and sugar, cinnamon and sugar, chocolate sauce, beaten raw egg and a little sugar.

Or spread the bread with molasses or corn syrup, with butter and brown sugar, with honey, jelly or jam. Let the youngsters discover new bread-and-milk treats for themselves. They'll love the fun of experimenting — and enjoy these "twin foods" for sturdy health all the more!

THE COOK'S SCRAPBOOK

By Eva Williams

COOKING WITH SOUP

Fish Baked in Vegetables

Spread a stuffing of 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons scraped onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, juice and rind of 1 lemon, ¼ cup melted butter between 2 1-inch thick halibut steaks (abou 4 lbs. fish). Cover with 2 10½-ounce cans of condensed vegetable soup. Bake in moderate oven (350) about 30 minutes in greased ovenproof platter, or on parchment paper or cheesecloth in greased pan if fish must be removed to serve.

PIMENTO SOUP

Cook 1 cup spaghetti, 1 cup minced celery in 4 cups consomme. Stir in 1 tablespoon grated onion, ½ cup sieved pimiento, 2 beaten egg yolks. salt and pepper to taste.

PEPPER-POT RING

Mix in ordtr: 2 beaten eggs, 1 10½-ounce can consomme pepper-pot soup, 1 cu milk, 2 cus day old bread cubes. Place in greased ring mold, let stand at least 15 minutes; bake in moderate oven (350) until firm, about 20 minutes. Unmold, on hot platter, fill center with buttered peas or other green vegetable, garnish with oven-steamed carrots, pimiento, and parsley. Serves 8.

CHEESE SOUP SALAD

Heat 1 10½-ounce can condensed tomato soup, 6 to 8 ounces cream or cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/3 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon onion juice. Add 1½ tablespoons gelatin softened in ¼ cup cold water; cool until partly set; fold in ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 cup etch chopped celery and cucumber, ½ cup each sliced radishes and spring onions with tops. Chill until firm. Serves 8 to 10.

NOTE:—All receipes printed in this column have been tried and tested by expert cusine and thus are highly and especially recommended.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School was opened by the assistant superintendent, Mrs. Betty Martin, at 9:30 a. m. The lesson was enjoyed by all with a wonderful review by the pastor. Collection, $8.35.

11 o'clock service. Sermon by Rev. S. M. Mtlone, pastor. Text: Romans 8:37-38. Subject, "The Love of God."

Evening service sermon by Rev. Boone. ¼

The Baby Contest sponsored by the B. Y. P. U. was a great success. Seven babys ran in the contest. Bringing in $125.00. The total amount of money raised last month was $552.03.

Whenever you feel the need of a good gospel message come to the Metropolittn Baptist church. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gentry are honored with his sister, Mrs. F. Fields. She is visiting here from New Mexico.

LOVE IS THE WAY

Song For The New Year

The guns of chaos roar away the night
And crack the coral silences of dusk
While Spain is gasping through heroic fight
And China shrivels like a withered husk.

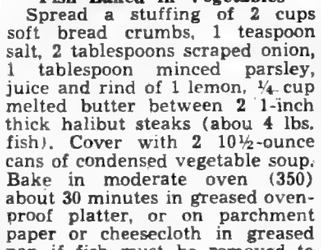
The world is shaking yet from Hitler's shout.
And ghettos stretch where beaten people crawl.
The fires of hope now flicker—then go out,
The world is one gigantic Wailing Wall.

This is the old year's world. What of the new?
The task is ours to hush the hellish din.
Love is the way—and constant faith to view.
The world we yet shall dare to usher in.

—LUCIA TRENT

Samuel O'Bryant Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 18—Impressive rites were held here recently for Rev. Clark Samuel O'Bryant, prominent preacher.



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RELIGION

ST. BARNABAS CHAPEL NOTES

Confirmation class is now being formed to be presented in June. All persons interested are asked to see the Vicar after the 11 a. m. Sunday service. He is also available Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Sundays, Mass at 7:30 and 11 a. m., except the first Sunday, when morning prayer is said at 11. Thanks are expressed to the models and friends who made possible the success of the Georgia Weatherton Group Fashion Tea, held Sunday at the residence of the leader, Mrs. Robert E. Keys. Everyone is welcome to worship at St. Barnabas, 1062 N. Fair Oaks avenue.

CALVARY CME CHURCH
Cor. Glorietta & Kirkwood Aves.
Rev. E. V. Banks, Pastor

Last Sunday marked the third consecutive high day with Calvary. The Presiding Elder, in the person of Rev. G. L. Hays of Los Angeles, delivered the message, "Ever the Same."

Three o'clock marked the climax of the day. Rev. L. R. Dyas of Harris Memorial CME church of L. A. was the speaker for the Union meeting.

Again we were honored with the presence of our beloved senior bishop, Rt. Rev. C. H. Phillips, and his queenly wife.

Their stay here has been most enjoyable and their presence has brought sunshine to our social and spiritual life.

The Epworth League, under the leadership of Mr. Preston Hickambottom, is doing a fine piece of work.

Community Baptist Church
Rev. J. W. Coleman, D. D., Pastor

Woman's Day program on last Sunday went far beyond all expectations. Beginning with the church school, the morning, afternoon and evening services were all well attended.

Among the women who delivered special addresses were. Mrs E. W. Moore. Mrs. C. M. Long of Friendship Baptist; Miss Bernice Burch and E. Callender, Mrs. C. Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes was chairman, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mistress of ceremonies. Rev. J. T. Brown preached morning and evening. The program was a real success.

The Revival meeting, conducted by Dr. J. T. Brown, has had great success. Mrs. D. W. Phelps, Catherine Jones and Rev. Lewis Callender, served as the special committee.

The building has recently been painted and decorated both in and out.

Many of the community groups are meeting in the church center.

The Sunday School has increased and the total membership is now an appreciative one. With the many fine contacts being made by Dr. Coleman and the manly way that he has approached his new tasks, the indications are that this will be among Pasadena's most outstanding church organizations.

The pastor will preach morning and evening on next Sunday.

NICKERSON'S MISSION

The Young People's Meeting at Eld. and Sr. Nickerson's Mission was well attended last Sunday by Los Angeles' visitors. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Pride and son and Mr. Booker Washington. A surprise volunteer program was presented by Mrs. Quincy James, Mrs. Clarence Guy, Mrs. Pride, Elders Monteir and Bone, Mother Montier, Mrs. Samuel Guy. A beautiful trio was sung by Eld. James, Sr. Nellie Dayan and Mrs. Pride. The sermon was given by Elder James.

Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guy, the young people gave an exhibition of art and invention work which was very delightful. Rev. James exhibited a motor which makes its own power without fuel.

LINCOLN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—
Lincoln Ave. and Hammond St.

Sunday School opened at 9:30 a. m. with a very good attendance. Rev. V. F. Goff, who is in charge of the services while Rev. Hockenhull is out of the city, preached a wonderful sermon, his subject was "He Made the Wrong Sale."

The afternoon service was under the auspices of the Usher Board. They were successful both spiritually and financially.

Rev. C. Randolph preached at the evening service. His subject was, "My Heart's desire for Israel is That They Might be Saved". Club reports each Sunday evening are increasing. —Anna Tracy, Reporter.

REV. H. Y. ARNETT DEAD IN "PHILLY"

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Rev. H. Y. Arnett, one of the best known clergymen in the A. M. E. church died here last week of a paralytic stroke.

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NOTICE: GEORGE'S SHO STORE formerly located at 68 N. Fair Oaks Ave. has moved t 963 E. Colorado St. Phone SY 7-1875. A. K. Mahseregian.

WANTE: Agents to sell Exclusiv line of hosiery; call or writ Mrs. R. McCoy, 1207 E. 55th S CE. 20343.

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Colored Photographer ROY TURNER - SY. 3-6516

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The editor of The California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena citizenry and merchants.

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Editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps-Troy; advertising manager, J. W. Porter; society editor and public relations head, Miss Gladys Harris.

The supplement office is located at 735 Winona avenue; telephones: SYcamore 2-3293, or SY. 3-1665.

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SABBATH (SATURDAY) SERVICES
Sunday Eve., 7:45 P. M.—Concert by Bilbrew Quartet
Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service, 3:15 P. M.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO EVERYBODY

IT PAYS TO CACKLE!

Scientifically, chicken eggs are no better than duck eggs. But the average person won't buy them at any price. If chicken eggs were selling for a dollar a dozen, the average housewife wouldn't buy duck eggs at 10 cents per dozen.

Why?

The difference is due to **advertising.**

The duck, when she lays an egg, waddles off in silence and with her head hanging low.

The hen, with head lifted high, comes off the nest cackling. And the old rooster sticks out his chest and crows about it!

It pays to advertise. (See J. W. Porter, our Pasadena representative of The California Eagle, or telephone SYcamore 3-1665.)

Golden State Agents Seek to Underwrite 'Household Disaster' in A. & H. Campaign

Representatives of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, with hundreds of other agents will enter the national campaign to increase personal protection Monday, April 22, the beginning of national Accident and Health Week which lasts through April 27.

Everywhere, prospects and men of the street are asking the meaning of the "68" buttons and teaser ads which are a part of the campaign; and representatives are ready with statistics: "68 persons in the United States are laid up every minute by sickness and accident—51 by sickness and 17 by accident".

Sickness and accidents as breeders of "household disaster" is the description given by the United States Public Health Service in its Interdepartmental Committee's findings. Many of the persons who are victims of accidents are without insurance. It is to lessen the calamity in homes in times of unexpected disability that Golden State Mutual participates in the sixth annual observance of the Accident and Health Week sponsored by the National Accident and Health Association.

Statistics released by the American Medical Association show that nearly half the cases in accredited hospitals are not able to pay their bills, it was pointed out by company repreesentatives and managers. Attention is also called to the fact that people living on limited incomes are those most in need of insurance and those of higher income levels are most obligated to insure themselves and dependents in order to maintain their living standards.

More than a score of Golden State Mutual agents won honors in last year's campaign, and those, with others, are concentrating on breaking their own and established records in bringing more protection to more people. According to available statistics, Golden State Mutual is the only Negro company that participates annually in the campaign; furthermore, it is the only Negro company licensed to sell Accident and Health insurance in California and Illinois.

Vocational at Jefferson Makes Hit

The 12 groups of 11th grade students at Jefferson High school who participated in the recent Vocational Day, covered topics in the academic and industrial fields in their discussions.

Each group had a speaker who was chosen because of marked success in his chosen occupation, each had a teacher host or hostess, and a student host or hostess, and each was conducted by a student chairman.

Mrs. Senola Green was the teacher hostess for the teaching group. Anna Mae McShann was the student chairman and Hazel Eason was the student hostess. Mrs. Bessie Burke, principal of Nevin Avenue school was the speaker.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Lillian Lomax were the hostesses for the nursing group, which heard Miss Ferrol Bobo. Louise Calhoun acted as chairman.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Both Mrs. Mary Tssassis and Floyd Covington spoke to the group interested in social service, for which Mrs. Cecil Larsen and Vivian Staton were hostesses. Fannie Plummer was the chairman of the group.

Dr. Warner R. Wright was the speaker on medicine. Mrs. Larsen and Iris Hodnett were the hostesses and Fannie Plummer was again chairman.

The speaker on agriculture was Henry Elmore, who was introduced by Urbano Robles. Roy Merrick was the host for the teachers and Joe Sutera was the student host.

Ray Herndon gave the talk on auto mechanics. The hosts for the group were Louis Emme and James McClinnahan. Elroy Foley was the chairman.

Unfortunately, Frederick Clopton, who was expected to speak on cabinet making, was unable to be present. The host for the group was Mr. George Wilson and the hostess was Veneta Hayden. The chairman was John Dooley.

Prentiss Brown, who spoke on electricity, was one of the original students at Jefferson High school. He graduated in 1920. Raymond Sebelius was the host and Juanita Jones was the hostess. The chairman was Joe Byas.

The speaker on mechanical drafting was Stiles Clements. William Reilly was the host; Autrina King was the hostess and Robert Verdugo was the chairman.

Oglesby Heads Willowbrook Club

The Willowbrook Civic Betterment club held annual election of officers Mar. 27th. Jolly Oglesby was elected president; Randolph Wicker, vice president; Beulah Pullum, secretary; Zerlease A. Schamberger, financial and corresponding secretary; Hilton A. Phillips, treasurer; Mr. Pullum, sergeant-at-arms.

Blanche Walker, Beatrice White, Vera A. Ellis, Mamie Truitt, Cora White, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Wilson were elected members of the Executive Committee.

The Club, which has as its slogan, "Come to Willowbrook and live" voted to request the County Board of Supervisors to improve Compton Creek which is a constant flood menace to the Blodgett Tract and the western part of Willowbrook. A "yes" vote for creation of a fire protec-

Y' WEIGHTLIFTERS' SPLASH PARTY A HIT

The Splash party, given last Friday night by the YMCA weightlifters, drew a fine rowd. Success of the event was attributed to the hard work of the following officers and members: Carlos Alson, president; Chester Byrd. vice president; Clarence Bailey, treasurer; Johnnie Luke, secretary; Joe Woods, sergeant-at-arms ;and Lionel McQuilian, Romeo Lawson, Leroy Hegwood, Robert Andrews, Roland Welton, Herbert Boswell, Edwin McLemore, Manual Andrew, Guy Bailey and Eddie Lynn, advisor.

Yard Goods a Fifth Street Store Specialty

Each of us can do some one thing better than almost everybody else. We all have some special talent, no matter how small . . . and if we're smart, we've developed that talent.

That goes for business, too. Take Fifth Street store, for instance. There's a lot of competition in the department store business, but there's at least one service offered by Fifth Street, in which the other stores cannot begin to compete.

Fifth Street is the place to buy Yard Goods!

Frankly, we don't know how they do it. But Fifth Street always manages to keep ahead of the other stores in quality and quantity of selection in Yard Goods . . . in models . . . patterns . . . in REASONABLE PRICES . . . and the last mentioned might apply to all Fifth Street service. It's Reasonably Priced.

West Pico Can Make Play Spots of Backyards

Summer has come and with it, the call to the out-of-doors. These weekends you're hopping in your car and whirling off to the distant beaches, the parks, the highways . . . anywhere just to get out of the house.

That's swell . . . but you don't have to leave home to have fun out-of-doors.

What about your back yard? If your backyard is neglected, a desert kept in the background of your home, call in a West Pico salesman and let him offer you expert advice on how to make your backyard a play spot! . . . better than the average play spot, because it's private . . . for you and yours alone!

Salesmen for the Central avenue store of the West Pico Furniture Co. can show you how to do it. Give them a trial!

What Goes on at Camp Minnewawa

BY W. A. PAYNE, II

There are four definite departments involved in the CCC life: the War Department, the Technical Service (Forestry), the Selecting Agencies and the Educational Department. In this, the first of this series, let us consider the Technical Service and what it offers the enrollees.

Primarily, the Civilian Conservation Corps was, and is established, "To Build Men To Build Forests." When we think of the CCC we usually think of fire suppression, but fire suppression is only a small part of camp life. In order to put out a fire one must first be able to get to the burning section with safety. Therefore, let us start with road construction.

Part of the winter months are spent in building what are known in the CCC as truck trails.

Truck trails are, in actuality, unpaved roads. There are many in mountains and forests, built by CCC enrollees and maintained by our respective counties. The work on these roads, by the boys is identical to the work done by any road construction contractor.

STAKE ROUTE

After right of ways have been secured and approved by the government and property owner, the enrolles are taught to survey and stake the best route. After which comes the actual cutting and grading the proposed road. Naturally working in mountainous areas construction crews run into rocks and boulders. These are drilled, blasted and shoved over the side. This necessitates the training of jack hammer operators for drilling powder men to handle the dynamite and cat operators to handle the heavy equipment. This equipment costs thousands of dollars. After the rocks, etc., are taken off the road must be graded and sloped. The sloping is done by hand. That is, the sides of the mountains are sloped at such an angle that only an act of God can cause it to slide down onto the road bed. The entire work of road construction is done by enrollees, supervised by trained and capable foremen.

In the Forestry office, enrollees are trained to take care of records and other clerical work, and too, they are taught drafting and mechanical drawing. All roads, truck trails or projects on which CCC enrollees are used must be drafted and filed for reference. Naturally, this is very exacting as well as technical; but because of the care used in selecting the Forestry personnel, it is possible for the enrollees to learn and carry on this type of work.

In the case of the Negro youth, the CCC has opened a new field

FREDERICK DOUGLASS WPSC UNIT HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Frederick Douglass unit of the WPSC, held its regular meeting, with the president, Echo Stanton Robinson, presiding. The meeting opened with the reading of the council minutes and the usual round table discussion.

Mrs. Riley gave a very interesting summary of the Republican luncheon held Mar. 29 at the Wilshire Bowl, after which Councilman Carl C. Rasmussen gave an address on Housing in the 7th District and threw a bit of light on questions concerning the housing project.

The Youth Inner Circle raffled a barrel of groceries, won by Mrs. Springer. Plans are being made by the Youth Inner Circle for their Spring Promenade, "Dream of Love," to be held June 9.

Summer Keeps Benton's Busy

Summer is our dish!

That's what the boys on the motorcycles down at Benton's Drug store say. They like summer because you like Benton's in the summer, and your calls to AD. 7177 keep them whizzing through the street, day and night.

Benton's gives employment to more young Negroes than any other independent drug business on the Avenue. That's at least one good reason why you should patronize them!

CALIFORNIA STUDENT EXCELS AT LINCOLN U.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) April 11—Jesuita Hughes of Berkeley, California, junior at Lincoln university here, was among 65 students who made the Dean's List for scholarship for the 1939-40 semester.

Expert Lauds Ford Safety Features



Approval of the big hydraulic brakes on all 1940 Ford cars as a major safety factor is voiced by Barney Oldfield, internationally famous one-time king of American racing drivers, now a leading exponent of traffic safety measures. Oldfield points to the large brake drums on a new Ford convertible club coupe in the picture above. This model, as well as all other 1940 Fords, has 12-inch brake drums, largest used on any car in the low-price field.

GWTW Leaves Fashion Note

NEW ORLEANS, April 11—The motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," left Rampart street, this city's main artery of Negro life, with a new style in sartorial splendor. Modeled after the suits worn by Clark Gable as Rhett Butler in the film, Rampart street "shieks" are wearing suits which they have called after the famous film.

In light colors for the most part, the coats are 36 inches long, striking the wearer less than six inches above the knee. At the knee the pants are 27 inches in diameter and at the cuff, 18.

• LIBRARY BOOK NOTES

Vernon Branch Public Library

4504 S. Central Avenue

The Vernon Branch library continues to receive books of general interest each week. Among those recently on display, we feel sure you will enjoy "Since Yesterday" by Frederick Allen. All those who chuckled or were horrified over the story of the fabulous 1920's in "Only Yesterday" will have an opportunity to react in a similar manner to this tale of the "threadbare thirties." How many readers remember the strange things which have gone on during those ten years? How many remember "bathtub gin" and the crime wave, miniature golf and free wheeling, the Lindbergh kidnap case and the blue eagle? Perhaps we all remember them, but only as things that happened long long ago. Yet it was only yesterday that dust sank in a black pall over our prairies, that "Tobacco Road" began its run, that the Dionne quintuplets were born. Although this book may induce considerable nostalgia, it also has the power to provoke plenty of laughs, and if you men want something to hold over your wives' heads just turn to the pictures of what the well-dressed young woman was wearing in 1930.

ON CHINA

One of the most delightful of recent travel books is Graham Peck's "Through China's Wall". Mr. Peck is an amiable ambler who wanders at leisure through some of the cities and a great deal of the back country of China, making sketches which have a flavor all their own, and collecting anecdotes which compare favorably with those of the finest ranconteurs of history. Mr. Peck's easy wanderings will greatly enrich travel literature and we are delighted to be able to present him to you.

For the person who likes to relax with a thriller, Elspeth Huxley's "African Poison Murders" is another exciting mystery featuring Vachell, the hard-headed Chief of the C. I. D. who has figured in the author's earlier African stories. In this one, evil and sinister forces of a pathological nature are at work, and though none is upset when the leader of the local Nazi Bund is killed, the death of a more popular member of the community causes quite a stir. Aside from the dangerous things which happen to him, Vachell falls in love, introducing a new note. This author's books are specially recommended because of the authenticity of the African background.

American Exodus" by Dorothea Lange, tells the dramatic story of the 20th Century migration of farmers driven by the forces of man and nature to seek in the West, land that is no longer free.

Your Smile

By LEROY LAWS

Your smile is a smile to me,
And not a thing skin deep,
No matter where you may be
The memories one will keep.

A smile that gives treasures
That are wonderful to hold,
It brings more in pleasures
Than pockets full o'gold.

You are the same Betty
I knew in my school days,
Your same smile isn't petty
It hasn't changed its ways.

Your smile will make sad days
Bright and full of life,
Keep smiling and you'll amaze
It will make pleasure out of strife. . . .

Singer Triumphs in Chi Debut

CHICAGO, April 11. (ANP)—With a voice described by Chicago critics as "misty and soft one minute and as brilliant as sunlight the next," Dorothy Maynor, 29-year old soprano, made a successful debut here Sunday afternoon. Singing a varied program of arias from Handel, Mozart, Weber, Bizet, and Charpentier, Miss Maynor charmed her audience with an extremely musical voice of dynamic range as well as with the modesty of her demeanor.

Miss Maynor, who first attracted attention when Serge Koussevitzy, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, auditioned her and pronounced here a "native Flagstad," appeared at Orchestra hall, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock, noted conductor.



Francis E. Rivers (left) and James M. Yeargin, Assistant District Attorneys on the staff of Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County and leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Williams Addresses Tenn. A. & I. Faculty and Students

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 11—Paul R. Williams, noted architect of Los Angeles, as week-end guest of President and Mrs. W. J. Hale, Texas A & I college, in an address to the faculty and students on April 5, brought a practical message on community, property and home betterment as it relates to the Negro individually and collectively.

"The grandest feeling I have in visiting any city is when Negro sections are not pointed out by the usual signs attributed to them," was the statement made by Williams in declaring that more attention should be given to improvement of property, thru simple means of cleaning and planning.

Williams' outstanding achievement in the field of achitecture includes plans and designs for many of the most outstanding personages in California. As a consultant for the Housing Commission, he is en route to Washington, D. C., where he will engage in a series of conferences.

A reception, to which faculty, senior students and Nashville friends were invited, was given in honor of Williams in "Goodwill Manor," the residence of President and Mrs. Hale, on Friday evening.

Accompanying the eminent architect was James E. LuValle, once one of the greatest quarter milers, having won the 440 at the Olympic meet in Berlin in 1936.

Arthonia Taylor Divorces Mate

Mrs. Arthonia Taylor was granted a divorce Tuesday before Judge Lewis Howell Smith from Morris Taylor, son of retired fire captain J. L. Taylor. She claimed cruelty.

Socially prominent, the couple has a 7-year old daughter. Taylor is a Board of Education engineer. Mrs. Taylor is one of two Negro women, working at the Veterans Administration at Sawtelle as a hospital attendant.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine gives results—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

VICTORVILLE LOOKS FORWARD TO DATE OF RODEO

VICTORVILLE, April 11.—This desert town is looking forward to the annual Victorville rodeo, date of which will be announced later. Special guests at the rodeo may find accommodations at surrounding dude ranches, including Murray's, five miles out of the town.

Honoring Mrs. Gladys Johnson's birthday, the following were guests at Murray's Sunday: Mrs. Johnson, Elvert Johnson, Vera and Lottie Wright of Chicago; Rosa Mae Young, Kinder C. Young, Gladys McKenzie and James McKenzie of Kansas City, Mo.

Officer and Mrs. Higgins of Los Angeles, spent three days at the ranch.

CHURCH NEWS

At the Victorville CME church Sunday will mark the final day for the submission of all monies raaised for the district conference, which convenes in Los Angeles April 11-21. At 11 o'clock, the young pastor, Rev. Phillip N. Moore, will speak. At three p. m., the Full Gospel mission will be held. John McGee will be special soloist all day, accompanied by Virgil T. Johnson.

TEXTILE EXPERT TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Members of the dressmaking class of Jefferson Evening High school will hear a representative from Bullock's Department store tonight (Thursday) in a discussion and demonstration of new spring materials.

GOT THE G-L-O-O-M-S?

IF constipation's got you feeling dismal . . . breath bad . . . stomach sour, upset . . . get prompt relief from those miserable blues with FEEN-A-MINT. Just chew good-tasting FEEN-A-MINT like your favorite chewing gum. Quickly helps your bowels move gently, yet thoroughly; so you get HAPPY RELIEF and win back your smiles and normal pep. What could be easier? Millions, young and old, rely on dependable FEEN-A-MINT. Get this famous laxative for your family today. A family supply costs only 10¢ at your druggist's.





A TYPICAL WEST PICO VALUE AT—

69.50

This smart new set with extra large mirror (almost 5 ft.) . . . pair of pillows . . . bed spread

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PHILCO 180 XF

Sensation of the radio market for American and Foreign Reception! Lovely to the eyes, a thrill to the ears and a joy to your purse. Buy NOW and go to the Rose Bowl FREE!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Modern As Tomorrow

Elegant Vanity, 52 inches wide with mirror almost 5 ft. Note the elegance of design. WEST PICO offers it with commodious chest of drawers and lovely bed, all master built for only

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At La Brea Store Only

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Lazy-Rest leans back for EASE. You may choose conventional chair if you prefer. Here is furniture to be proud of! Choice of great variety of coverings and colors.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Largest Stock of Kroehler Furniture in the West

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Large Congregation Greets Dr. Morris in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—A large congregation greeted Dr. Charles S. Morris of Tennessee State college, nationally known lecturer and eminent divine, at Bethel AME church Sunday morning when he was guest speaker on the Men's Day program. Coupled with eloquence and spirituality, Dr. Morris' splendid address was of marked forcefulness. A visitor to San Diego on previous occasions, he has always attracted large crowds, which proves that our community recognizes and appreciates worthwhile race representatives.

NEW EDITOR

C. E. Wiggington of Louisville, Ky., a young man thoroughly schooled in journalism, arrived in the city a few days ago to take over the San Diego Informer, edited for the past few years by C. E. Ware. Mr. Ware is giving up the paper to devote his entire time to real estate. Mr. Wiggington was presented in an address, "What's in a Name", at the Community Center Sunday afternoon by the Women's Civic league. Mrs. J. E. Craft is president.

VISITORS

Distinguished visitors, who accompanied Dr. Morris from Los Angeles to this city over the weekend, were Mrs. C. S. Morris, wife of Dr. Morris; Mrs. Jewel Smith and Mrs. Jefferson D. Fowler.

Herman Hill, Dallas Maderas, and Dr. Garner Grayson of Los Angeles, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Gladys Ward, Miss Alberta Atkins and Miss Lucille Leftridge. The visitors expressed themselves as very much pleased with San Diego.

Miss Anita Beverly of Riverside, a student at UCLA, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Branham, recent bride of Rev. J. L. Branham, young pastor of Calvary Baptist church.

PIANIST PLEASES

Miss Jane Dickens, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickens, was the only representative of our school group at the Girls League Regional conference which convened in this city Saturday. After the welcome addresses to the delegates were made, Miss Dickens rendered one piano solo, and another as the program progressed.

MASS MEETING

Matters of vital concern to every Negro in San Diego will be discussed at a mass meeting Friday night at Logan school auditorium. Everyone is urged to be present. The committee of arrangements is composed of Messrs. D. V. Allen, E. W. Anderson, T. M. Brinson, Mrs. J. E. Craft, Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, Reverends J. L. Branham, L. W. McCoy, C. H. Hampton; Mr. C. D. Jolly.

SKIT

The Civic league presented a skit which drew much praise at its meeting Sunday prior to the introduction of Editor Wiggington of the S. D. Informer. Mrs. Marie Williams, well known parachute jumper, and wife of Gilbert Williams of Gilbuilt Radio shop, was presented by Mrs. J. E. Craft, president of the league. Mrs. Williams, who has signed for several performances in Hollywood early next month, will stunt under the name of Marie Daugherty.

The coming of Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist convention, was announced at this meeting by Mrs. Eva Lipscomb.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Esther Holomon was hostess at an elaborate dinner party Thursday at her pretty home on F street. Bidden were Mmes. Edward Hatcher, E. Murphy and Evangelist E. Kincaid.

The Best Yet club was the guest of Paul Moore on 30th St. Saturday night. Mrs. Bert Temple is president of the club.

The annual flower show for Rosebud temple, S. M. T., sponsored by Mrs. Florence Morgan, will be held early in May at the Community Center. Mrs. Morgan will present a children's program at Logan Chapel AME Zion church Sunday night.

Last Sunday afternoon, Miss Ovia Fay Phillips was hostess at delightful luncheon. Covers were laid for 7. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow, white and red roses. Guests present were Misses Anita Beverly of Riverside; Edna Wilkins, Mamie Dedman, Marjorie McKinney, Willa Mae McKinney, Mrs. Walter Woodin. Preceding luncheon, several interesting games were played.

CHURCHES

Services at Bethel church carried special interest Sunday because it was Men's Day. The sermon subject of Dr. C. S. Morris was "The Unknown God and How to Know Him". The men's choir, directed by Joseph Nelson jr., with Frank McCoy at the piano, supplied good music. Hiram Brown rendered a solo impressively. Lee Brown led a congregational hymn.

ACE league at 6:30, was conducted by Mr. Murphy. Guests at the meeting were Rev. Dwight Ball, pastor of the Community Presbyterian church of Pacific beach, and 7 high school boys of the Good Fellow club, of which Ted Brooks is advisor.

At the evening service, Rev. Ball read the Scripture lesson, followed by a realistic service, after which Dr. Morris presented another powerful sermon, from the subject, "The Spirit of God in Action".

Finances of the day reached the $100 mark.

There will be guest speakers at both Wesley services Sunday. The girls of the Sunday School will be hosts at an afternoon tea Sunday at Community Center.

Leon Wilson, usher in the Bethel choir for a number of years, left for Portland the first of the week. He hopes to return home

At Calvary Baptist church the Community Missionary Breakfast club met Sunday morning, presenting an interesting program. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Branham, preached at both services Sunday.

Services followed the usual order at the Church of God in Christ, Rev. James A. Jackson, pastor.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week at the General hospital: Mrs. Fannie Buckley, Mrs. Rosa Anderson, Lurdie Price; at Vauclain home: Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Theo. Steele, Bennie Luckey, Russell Miller; at Naval hospital: Wm. Holden.

Mrs. W. Atkins is improving at her home. Mrs. Fannie Cross is at home, recovering from injuries sustained in a fall. Mrs. Mabel Williams, gospel chorus director, is ill at her home. Mrs. Minnie Coleman is at home and out again after several weeks in the General hospital.

TWO AT MINNEWAWA

Co. 2924 Minnewawa is happy to add two versatile young ladies to its educational staff. Through the facilities of the National Youth Administration, Miss Annie Strickland and Miss Alice Picou have been retained as secretaries to the educational advisor.

Both young ladies are graduates of San Diego High school and have done post graduate wrk in clerical work and business administration.

Miss Strickand has had extensive training in music, and is, at present the pianist in a popular San Diego orchestra. While on NYA in San Diego she held the position of sewing and office work. She will assist Franklin E. Wilson as pianist of the camp swing band.

Miss Picou is also a pianist. She has consented to assist the popular camp glee club. While on NYA in San Diego, she held the position as head of department of cutting dresses.

SAN DIEGO, April 18.—After a Superior Court jury had deliberated 13 hours, James Bridges, 70, stood acquitted here Friday of the self-defense slaying of Dan Allen, 37, at Bridge's home on Feb. 29.

Do You Know Your Lemon Garnish?



By BETTY BARCLAY

Do you make the most of lemon to bring out flavor in other foods? A plate of lemon quarters may very well take its place on the table along with the salt and pepper shaker, for in any meal there is always some food the flavor of which can be enhanced by lemon. It is well, therefore, to see that the family shopping list always provides an ample supply of this fruit.

Lemon quarters or sixths are suggested because they are most practical for juice. With a sharp knife, cut a lemon lengthwise in four or six pieces. These lemon pieces may be squeezed without getting juice on the fingers. They are decorative additions to the foods they accompany, as are lemon slices, plain or cut in fancy shapes. To heighten decorative effect, the lemon may itself be garnished with chopped mint, pimiento strips and parsley.

The lemon garnishes pictured are easily copied with the use of a sharp knife or scissors. They are used to decorate and provide flavor for an appetizing plate of asparagus, summer squash, beets, corn and sardines.

Here are some other suggestions for food combinations that may very well include lemon garnishes.

Lemon with Tea: The custom of serving lemon with tea has grown and many guests now prefer lemon with this beverage, so the thoughtful hostess will always include a plate of lemon slices and quarters. Cloves may be inserted in the lemon for a decorative touch. Iced tea, in particular, calls for generous additions of lemon.

Lemon with Other Fruits: The juice of half a lemon adds a tang to the morning glass of orange juice. Quarters of lemon cut lengthwise give keener flavor as accompaniments for such fruit cocktails as tomato, pineapple and prune juice. Lemon does something, too, for stewed prunes, apricots, peaches, pears and apple, both dried and fresh, and there's nothing like lemon juice to bring out the full flavor of melon or provide just the right dressing for avocado.

Lemon with Fish: Lemon's affinity for fish and shell fish is well known. Oysters or clams on the half shell; seafood cocktails of all kinds; baked, broiled or fried fish gain by lemon juice, which may be provided in decorative lemon wedges or quarters. Canned salmon, sardines or tuna should be garnished with greens and a generous supply of lemon quarters. Again — and this is a trick worth knowing — sprinkle a bit of lemon juice on canned salmon or tuna before creaming or scalloping.

Lemon with Vegetables: Whether you eat spinach for duty or pleasure, lemon juice makes the eating more enjoyable. Other greens and many vegetables are improved by lemon juice. Here's a chance to do a bit of experimenting for yourself. See what lemon juice does for each. You'll make many pleasant discoveries.

Lemon Garnish for Soups: Novel but good is the idea of a lemon garnish for soups. Float a slice of lemon on each bowl, the next time you serve bouillon or consommé. Decorative and good, too, on bean or lentil soup and such cream soups as tomato, asparagus, spinach or green pea. Lemon is especially good with iced or jellied consommé!

Lemon with the Breakfast Wave: From England comes this surprisingly good but novel lemon use. Sprinkle waffles or pancakes with sugar and follow with a generous squeeze of lemon juice. You'll never believe how good this is until you try it.

CALEXICO CHURCH IS SCENE OF REVIVAL

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—Evangeline L. Casson and the gospel singer, Liska J. Moss, are running a revival in Calexico at the AME Church. Started last Thursday night, a very inspiring message, "A Cry for Life," was presented Friday night. On Saturday night the church gave an entertainment in the two leaders' honor. Sunday morning Evangeilst Casson was heard in a sermon from the subject, "Have You Got a Scar," and in the afternoon in a discourse on Negro musicians, "The Musical World". She preached again in the evening and Mrs. Moss sang at all three services. Presiding Elder of the sister church of this city, and his congregation, were all present.

Friends of little Miss Louise Thomas regret her departure from the city. She left Sunday afternoon for San Antonio, Tex., where she will live with her sister. She was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Priscilla Stewart was in the hospital last week, but is at for her a speedy recovery. home again. Her friends wish

TEMPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

The 23rd anniversary of the founding of Hiawatha Temple No. 91, IBPOEW, was celebrated in a gay and decorative party, held Monday night in the Lodge Rooms of the Elks' Hall.

A generous-sized cake, decorated in purple and white, the colors of the fraternal order, bore a candle for each member of the original charter organization. Three of the four surviving members of the initial group were present and honored. They are: Mrs. Alice Lester, Mrs. Eliza Warner, Mrs. Inez White. Also honored was Mrs. Annie (Mother) Hicks.

Daughter Ruler Agnes Beal sponsored the affair.

TAFT SUPPORTERS TO HOLD DINNER MEET TONIGHT AT CLARK

With thirty outstanding leaders in civic, religious and business groups selected to serve on the State Committee of the Taft-for-President campaign, Jesse A. Graves and Miss Fay Jackson, co-chairmen, announce a dinner meeting for tonight in the Clark hotel at 6 p. m.

"We have met with such tremendous success in forming this committee that both Mr. Graves and I feel that the Republican Pary has actually taken on the new life it so badly needs to win the election in 1940," Miss Jackson stated.

"We attribute our success to the calibre of the people who have consented to work with us on the committee," she added.

Committee members are: Rev. J. H. Wilson, editor of the AME Christian Recorder; Rev. T. L. Griffith, Second Baptist church; Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, 8th and Towne AME church; Rev. E. W. Rakestraw, Wesley Methodist church; Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith, Atty. Ivan C. Johnson, T. A. Green, former executive secretary YMCA.

Also, Miss Edna Rosalyn Heard, composer; Misses Louise Beavers, Beulah Wyndon and Laura Bowman, stage and screen players; Chas. Butler, film casting agent; Miss Violet McDowell, Mrs. Genevieve Queen, social service worker; Eugene Sorrall, Exalted Ruler Elks'; Mrs. Fay Beal, American Legion Auxiliary, Ben Bowie Post; Mrs. Edna V. Elgin, past president Pacific States Association Daughter Elks and Past Matron Deborah Lodge of Eastern Stars; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Anna Guess and Wood Wilson, of the County Central Committee, 62nd assembly district; Elijah Cooper, realtor; John Bills, barber; Louis Cole, Young Republicans; Ernest Reese; Dr. W. E. Bledsoe and Lawrence F. LaMarr, newspaperman and Dr. J. T. Smith, druggist.

Republicans Hold Dinner Meeting

The Republican County Central Committee, 62nd Assembly District, in its second dinner meeting, at the Golden Rod cafe, Newton and Central, with 30 or more present. Slogan, "Republican Coming Back Into Its Own." A very timely paper was read by Mrs. Doris Grace Penland, "Our Republic," which was commented on by ex-assemblyman Frederick M. Roberts.

The main feature of the evening was Atty. Ivan J. Johnson, III, to the Assembly from the 62nd Assembly District in 1940. In a very brief sketch, Mr. Johnson talked upon some of the highlights of his campaign. Among other speakers of the evening was Atty. Lloyd C. Griffith, the thunder-bolt for Republicanism, gave one of his interesting talks as usual, with the assurance to Johnson that he was one hundred per cent behind him for the Assembly in 1940.

Judge Irvin Taplin, Judge of the Municipal Court, who has thrown his hat in the ring as a candidate for District Attorney, was also present, and was presented by Mr. F. L. Buford, and gave very interesting facts as to his present administration.

Among other speakers of the evening were Mr. Geo. Williams of hte Golden State Insurance company; Geo. Phillips, chairman of the Republican Assembly, 62nd Assembly District; Mr. Les Vaughan, campaign manager for Judge Taplin; Mrs. Wood Wilson, Mrs. Venita Evans and others.

SOCIETY TO HOLD BANQUET IN VAL VERDE

VAL VERDE, (By Clara Taylor)—The California Race Relations society will give a banquet Saturday night, April 27, at the Community clubhouse, at which time a branch in Val Verde will be organized. A program will be presented during dinner and a dance will follow. Mrs. Alice Gafford will serve the dinner, which is 65c per plate.

General attendance at the clubhouse last Sunday was exceptionally good as over 400 cars crowded the parking space.

Dudley's Inn is doing a good business. The dance hall, particularly, is enjoyed by the young people.

Great interest is being manifest in the First AME church in Val Verde by visitors and residents. Sunday School is at 10 a. m., the pastor's service at 11. Rev. Jude Wiley, John Derfield, and Mrs. Blanch Jamison are attending the district conference in Los Angeles.

The Pastor's Aid club of First AME church of Val Verde requests all who can to contribute one dollar on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, which will be known as Dollar Day rally, the proceeds to pay for needed improvements on the church.

A birthday dinner party was given at the Community clubhouse Sunday afternoon in honor of Connie Savala. Sixty persons were present, all from Castaic.

Mrs. Thomas gave a tea, honoring her 74th birthday. As a gift, each person gave pennies, to mark the years she is old, which Mrs. Thomas in turn gave to the AME church to apply on its debt. 750 pennies were received in all.

Mrs. Royal of Los Angeles spent the week-end in Val Verde, the guest of Mrs. Pearl Ambrose, who is also here for a rest.

Mrs. Frances Collins of Los Angeles is spending a two weeks rest period as the guest of Mrs. Carrie Bean. Mrs. Fanny Finley is also a houseguest.

GRAND MUSICAL HELD IN BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD, (By Mrs. G. A. Jackson)—On last Friday evening at Mt. Zion Baptist tabernacle, the junior choir and usher board presented one of the grandest musicals of its kind. Mrs. W. M. Austin, the organist, who has worked untiringly with the children, was well pleased. She was assisted by Miss Lois Small.

The tabernacle was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and greenery. Each girl was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers. The boys were also given tokens of appreciation.

The service at Mt. Zion was well attended. Pastor Green's Sunday morning subject was "Remedy for Sin". The senior choir rendered music for the morning and evening service. The Sunday School is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Mrs. L. G. Collins, who has served more than 15 years. B. T. G. is doing nicely with Miss James as its president.

The Sunday School choir of Cain AME church had an initiation party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Little last Saturday. All present enjoyed an evening of entertainment. Jane Alexander is president and Jeane Little is secretary. The Spanish dinner, which the Club Unique held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams recently, was a financial success. Mrs. Estella Dickinson is president; Mrs. Sarah Little, secretary.

Pastor Swann's morning services were well attended; his subject, "The Four Books of Life". The message was uplifting and inspiring. In the afternoon, the annual thanksgiving service of Goodwill Lodge and Ne Plus Ultra Temple No. 522 were held at Cain AME church. Miss Lois Small, state president, was mistress of ceremonies. Very timely remarks were given by Dtr. Small, a solo by Brother Gus Howard, remarks by Dtr. Ruler L. Helslep, and Austin Hawkins. Rev. M. C. Swann delivered the sermon. The evening worship closed out the state rally.

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Drisdom, the senior mission of Cain AME church and members of Mt. Zion Missionary society, spent an enjoyable evening. Mrs. H. A. Green of Mt. Zion Mission was guest speaker.

YWCA REPRESENTED

Mrs. Claudia Clopton is the representative of the 12th Street Branch of the YWCA on the committee of the Los Angeles YWCA which is sponsoring the Hall Johnson choir in concert at the Philharmonic auditorium May



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Continually changing traffic trends means that new schedules must be drafted so that service will be "on tap" where and when needed.

From division superintendents, supervisors, and traffic checkers in all parts of the city come hourly reports on car and coach service, to be dissected and analyzed by the office of the Manager of Operations.

And from the information thus assembled, dispatchers, leaders, and other specialists in the operating game are able to maintain schedules by which passengers are borne across this far-reaching city of ours on steel and rubber, by electricity and gasoline, safely, quickly, comfortably and inexpensively.

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BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Ever since the first breath of spring has been in the air, I have been receiving letters asking how to have a clear smooth skin for spring and summer. What few of you seem to realize is that a beautiful skin starts from within. You must get yourselves in good physical condition if you hope to glow with youth and beauty and springtime freshness.

Get More Sleep and Exercise

The first step in getting ready for spring and summer is to work out a balanced routine of sleep, exercise and diet. If you have been burning the candle at both ends, you are probably paying for it now with dull, lusterless eyes and sallow skin. Remember that eight hours' sleep every night is more effective than any beauty treatment. And if you have difficulty getting to sleep early, the solution is right at hand. You probably need more outdoor exercise that will leave you pleasantly relaxed and healthfully tired at the end of the day. A brisk walk, say to and from work, or, if you are a lady of leisure, the early part of these sunny afternoons, is one of the best forms of exercise for all around reconditioning. Don't feel, however, that you can give up your special indoor exercises. Select the ones that do you the most good according to your individual requirements and stick to them.

Eat Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

And watch your diet. Throughout the winter you have doubtless been eating more than your quota of heavy starch foods. Now that spring is here, there is an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables on the market. Why not try eating a spring salad for lunch instead of sandwiches or meat and potatoes? You'll find it just as sustaining and a great deal better for your health. And be sure you have a substantial helping of green vegetables for dinner, and a few less potatoes and bread. And drink lots of water—at least eight glasses daily. Plenty of water will help purify your entire system.

Select Make-Up With Care

After you have taken care of these fundamental rules, start on your skin. As I have told you so often before, it is important that you cleanse your face at least twice a day, either with soap and warm water, or a good cream, depending on the texture of your skin. A good skin tonic which has an astringent effect is a great help in toning up the skin after cleansing. If your skin is inclined to be dry, a rich night cream is a boon in helping smooth and soothe and in discouraging tiny lines and wrinkles.

In selecting your make-up for spring, choose shades that will not only blend well with your natural coloring but also with your new spring wardrobe. Never buy cosmetics by the hit-or-miss method. Weigh them all carefully and don't buy until you are satisfied that the shades you select blend perfectly with your individual skin tones. It may take a little longer but it is really fun and is well worth the time.

I hope this answers the questions of those of you who have been wondering but haven't got around to writing me personally. Follow these simple suggestions, and here's to an exciting spring and a glamorous summer.

What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 521—319 North Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

FRIENDSHIP GUILD

This organization will supply you with desirable friends or select helpmates through confidential correspondence. Free information sent in plain sealed envelope. Write to the

FRIENDSHIP GUILD

P. O. Box 1233 Los Angeles, Calif.

Illinois & Chicago Invite You to the AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF NEGRO PROGRESS

JULY 4 to SEPT. 2 1940

1865 1940



at the COLISEUM WABASH AV at 15TH ST

"On to Chicago"

TO COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS:

This gigantic spectacle offers a golden opportunity to place your merchandise or services before the vast throngs who will attend this 60 day Negro World's Fair. A limited space is available for exhibits of this nature. Write immediately for complete information.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, the Negro will have a real Exposition detailing his past and his glorious achievements in the 75 years since emancipation. Murals, dioramas and exhibits will graphically tell the dramatic story of the race's great part in building America.

The State of Illinois has set aside $75,000 to aid the Exposition. Government departments, federal agencies, foundations, institutions and individuals of both races are cooperating wholeheartedly. Whole sections will be devoted to displays of the Negro's contributions to every phase of American life. Pageants, dramatics, motion pictures, special days, noted leaders and many other special attractions will be featured during the duration of this epoch marking event.

Plan now to be in Chicago between July 4 and September 2. It is a national celebration which no Negro can afford to miss. Never before has there been an event comparable to this mammoth observance of the 75th anniversary of Negro freedom. You owe it to yourself to visit the American Negro Exposition, the most amazing event ever conceived.

AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION HEADQUARTERS

3632 South Parkway Chicago, Illinois

SAFEWAY IS THE PLACE TO BUY FRESH VEGETABLES!

Two new important steps in the selling of fresh vegetables have just been taken by Safeway stores.

FRESHNESS IS ASSURED by our plan of certifying our green goods First-Morning Fresh and plainly indicating those foods that have been delivered "this very morning". EXACT MEASUREMENT on all fresh fruits and vegetables is made possible by our plan of selling by weight.

Share in the benefits of both steps . . . at your Safeway store!

CELERY [CERTIFIED FIRST-MORNING FRESH] per lb. 5¢
Utah-type, locally grown celery. Crisp, fresh stalks, certified First-Morning Fresh. Your choice of sizes.

APPLES CHOICE WINESAPS 5 lbs. for 25¢
Winesaps. Juicy, red apples—just the right size for the fruit bowl or for school lunches. Value.

BANANAS FANCY GRADE per lb. 5¢
Large size fruit. Ripened to perfection in Safeway's own banana ripening rooms. Buy five pounds today.

GRAPEFRUIT SWEET JUICY per lb. 2¢
Sweet, juicy grapefruit—the perfect breakfast fruit. We offer your choice of sizes. Sold by the pound.

NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. for 10¢
New White Rose Potatoes—large size, fancy. (Egg size new potatoes, for creaming, 1c per lb.)

RUSSETS 15-lb. bag 32c 10-lb. bag 23¢
Russet potatoes—perfect bakers, packed in mesh bags. (All stores do not carry both sizes.)

NEW LOW PRICE ON LUCERNE MILK
Country Fresh, Grade "A", Pasteurized Milk packed in "one-trip" cartons. Note price.
per quart 8¢
Price effective in Los Angeles metropolitan area only.

Tea Canterbury Black ⅛-lb. box, 25c ¼-lb. box 15¢
Peaches Castle Crest Sliced or Halved No. 2½ can 12¢
Pears Harper House Choice Halves No. 2½ can 17¢
Grapefruit Glenn Aire No. 2 can 10¢
Jell-well Gelatin Dessert 2 pkgs. for 9¢
Sugar Belle Peas No. 2 can 10¢
Oil Polish Old English 8-oz. size 10¢
(Price ex-tax, .09709; sales tax, .00291)

Airway Coffee per lb. 12¢
The aristocrat of thrifty coffees. Ground to order.

Cherub Milk 2 tall cans 12¢
'Baby pure' evaporated milk. (Small, 4 cans 12c)

Grated Tuna No. ½ can 12¢
Chicken of the Sea brand. Excellent for salads.

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, April 20

SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

NEGRO FINDS SLAIN DOROTHY GORDON; HOLD FUNERAL TODAY

EAGLE IS 61 YEARS OF AGE

The old quill pens no longer speak,
And the brave founders now are gone.
But sixty-one years ago this week
The California Eagle here was born.

A bold new bird to flap its wings
In a world of pen and ink and printed things;
A bold new bird to climb as high
As good men's dreams can waft it thru the sky.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 61 — No. 2 | TWO SECTIONS Section A | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

on the sidewalk

by c. a. b.

A DISPATCH from Washington, D. C., this week reveals an important step forward taken by the capital's Committee for Democratic Action when the organization conducted a two day conference in the Hall of Nations, the Washington Hotel, on Civil Rights. The sessions were divided between Civil Rights and Labor, Civil Rights and the Negro, Civil Rights and Minority Groups, and a Washington Town Meeting on District suffrage.

A smacking rebuttal to the general notion that Negroes are dependent upon relief to a greater extent than other American groups was found in the session on Civil Rights and the Negro, as census figures were cited to show that 59.2 per cent of the Negro population is gainfully employed, against only 47 per cent for the native white population. The heavy price which the North has to pay for the South's neglect of its Negro populace was also brought out. The 1930 census shows 2,409,219 Negroes in the North. Fifty-eight per cent of these were born in the South, while less than one per cent of the Negroes living in the South were born in the North. The census also showed that of the seven cities in the United States with the largest Negro population, six were in the North, whereas only one, New Orleans was in the South.

Great progress made by Negroes in education was shown by the fact that in 1916 in sixteen Southern states only 12,662 Negroes were enrolled in public high schools, whereas in 1934 in those same states 157,034 were enrolled in public schools.

Congressman Joseph Gavagan of New York addressed the Conference on his anti-lynching bill which recently passed the House and is threatened with a filibuster in the Senate. He declared the anti-lynching bill to be constitutional and a fundamental necessity if America is to preserve a democratic form of government and guarantee to all people the equal protection and due process of law. He flayed the filibuster. Said Congressman Gavagan: "The filibuster denies to the majority of the Senate the right to express itself, and constitutes a triumph of minority rule in opposition to every principle of democratic function. It is a vicious weapon of destruction and frustration." The Congressman said that the bill can be passed in this session if the people in the States will make it sufficiently well known to their Senators that they want it passed. He urged all persons to write their Senators and to urge their friends and organizations to urge them to vote for cloture in the Senate in order to limit debate when the bill comes to the Senate floor.

Congressman James Seccombe of Ohio who has introduced a civil rights bill for the District of Columbia promised a vigorous fight to carry the bill through Congress. He said the District of Columbia is a paradox. Said Congressman Seccombe: "Washington is the southernmost point of the North, and the northernmost point of the South. Railway trains from the North going South put on Jim-Crow cars in the nation's capital. When a hungry Negro passenger reaches Washington he can eat in the station restaurant, but if he steps outside the railroad grounds he will starve unless he can find a Negro restaurant. Negro actors play in white theatres but Negroes cannot sit in the audience. Negro spectators sit in the grandstand at Washington football and baseball games, but Negro players cannot participate. It does not make sense."

This particular and little publicized proposal for D. C. enfranchisement is very interesting to me. For many years I have wondered at the irony of the capital of the "world's greatest democracy" being completely without fundamental civil rights and privileges. A trip to that city this summer confirmed my conviction that here, at the very heart of our nation, existed a flaming injustice, a bold denial to all that we are taught to believe American.

Continued on page 3A

Over 200 Dead in Fire

MORE BODIES PULLED FROM RUINS OF DANCE HALL IN NATCHEZ, MISS.

Walter Barnes, Chicago Dance Band Leader, 10 Members of Band, Dead

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 25.—A toll of 250 dead was expected to be reached here today when authorities have finished counting charred bodies of dancers, trapped in a burning dance hall.

More than 200 men and women, all Negroes, were burned to death late Tuesday night when flames engulfed the Rhythm Night club and blocked the one exit.

226 dead have been found in the embers of the building, which was formerly a church. Hospital authorities estimated more than 40 might die of burns and other injuries, caused by the stampede for the open.

WINDOWS BOARDED

The fire, believed kindled by a carelessly thrown cigarette, broke out near the front door and spread rapidly through the decorations of dry Spanish moss, festooning the hall. There were no rear or side doors and all windows had been boarded up.

Walter Barnes, leader of the Chicago orchestra, which was playing for the dance, lost his life in the holocaust, along with 10 members of his 12-piece aggregation, including the girl singer.

Barnes was starting a two-week's engagement at the club.

The band made an heroic attempt to quell the panic of the trapped dancers by playing its theme song, "Clarinet Lullaby."

The terrified dancers huddled around the bandstand as the flames ate toward them. Most of the bodies were found piled in fron of the bandstand.

The fire started at about 11:15. Approximately 500 persons were said to have escaped with their lives.

The Rhythm club is located in the heart of the Negro section, which is on the fringe of the business disrict.



BLANCHE WILEY, popular UCLA student, who is entered in the popularity contest, sponsored by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association, for the benefit of the Tubercular Rest home at Duarte. (See story on page 14)

Barkley Remains Silent on Anti-Lynching Legislation

NEW YORK, Apr. 25—Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, continues to remain deaf to requests that he make some statement on what action the Senate will take on the federal anti-lynching bill.

Senator Barkley has not responded to a letter from the NAACP dated Apr. 2, asking him to indicate when the bill will be taken up. His silence has encouraged newspaper and radio commentators to state that the anti-lynching bill will be sidetracked in the Senate.

Walter White, NAACP secretary, wrote Senator Barkley again Apr. 18 communicating to him the concern of church and labor groups, and especially of Negro Americans, over the treatment of the anti-lynching bill.

The NAACP has been advised that a number of senators, while in favor of the bill and pledged to vote for it, do not wish to have a "nasty racial fight" on the floor of the Senate, and for that reason are not insisting that the bill be brought up.

"Only one circumstance can secure action," the NAACP statement said, "and that is expression from the people back home to their senators demanding that the bill be brought up for a vote. Letters should be sent to Senator Barkley as majority leader at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., and to the senators from each state.

Given Suspended Sentence for Trying to Be Juror

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Apr. 25—Lawrence Sigmon received a suspended sentence here April 16 on a charge of disorderly conduct, which grew out of the fact that he answered a summons for jury service June 5, 1939.

When he reported for service and applied to the sheriff's office (since the court was not in session) Sigmon says he was carried into an elevator along with several deputy sheriffs. The car was stopped between floors, and Sigmon was severely beaten. He says he was told that he was being made "an example for all other Asheville Negroes who might have the audacity to report for jury service."

Sigmon later was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, but he says he was offered his freedom if he would agree not to press charges. He refused and was convicted. The conviction was appealed, and on Apr. 16 he was given a suspended sentence for disorderly conduct and the other charges dropped.

The NAACP conferred with the Department of Justice because of the intimidation of Sigmon as a prospective juror, and the department has notified the NAACP that the investigation of the FBI is complete and the case is in the hands of the prosecuting attorney in Asheville.

Moorland, Retired 'Y' Senior Secretary, Near Death

BROOKLYN, Apr. 25. (ANP)—J. E. Moorland, for many years senior secretary of the Negro department of the National YMCA, was reported critically ill Monday and not expected to survive the week.

Pastoring a local Congregational church since his retirement from YMCA work 20 years ago, Moorland has lived here most of that period. When he became senior secretary, he took the position formerly held by William Hunton, first Negro named to that post.

Moorland, known especially for his work among college youths, is credited along with James Parker, Chicago "Y" official, with inducing the late Julius Rosenwald to aid in the construction of Negro buildings for this work throughout the nation. Under the Rosenwald agreement, the noted philanthropist contributed $25,000 if the rest of the community raised a certain sum.

He is also noted as a collector of Negro literature and African art. His personal collection formed the basis of the books owned by the Moorland foundation of Howard university, of which Mr. Moorland is a trustee.

Editor Named to Exposition Post

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, has been named to serve on the California Commission to the American Negro Exposition in Chicago. The appointment was announced this week by David L. Foutz, public relations secretary to Governor Culbert L. Olson.

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins was named chairman of the commission.

Indian Learns of 'White' Ways Thru Negro

NEW YORK, Apr. 25. (ANP)—Charles Chandler, Harvard graduate, conducting a class in literature in the High School of Commerce, has among his pupils, Red Cloud, an Indian, who has promised to enroll again next year to "learn to ways of white folks" from his colored tutor.

Red Cloud, whose father was a chief at a reservation at Aligandi, Panama, lives here with his wife, Minnie, and their son. Answering to the American name of Charles Owen, he works in the Erie Railroad freight yards in Jersey City. Attending school for the first time in his life, he is completing his initial year in the night school English and citizenship classes sponsored by the Board of Education.

Santa Fe Promises Pickens Better Accommodations

NEW YORK, Apr. 25. (ANP)—Dean William Pickens, NAACP branch director who protested to the Interstate Commerce commission over railroad accomodations given Negro travellers during a recent trip to Oklahoma, has been assured that conditions will be remedied in a communication from E. J. Engel, high official of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad system.

Engel stated that all the equipment intended for operation on the trains on which Pickens was a passenger had not been received and that when delivery of the cars on order has been received, "there will be a redistribution of space and facilities for colored people in such a way, we hope, as to take care of the situation satisfactorily all around."

Settle Street Car Suit Out of Court

The suit filed in March, 1939, to recover damages against the Los Angeles Railway company arising out of the death of Mrs. Champ Bradford, was amicably settled last week out of court. Atty. Hugh Culler, who filed the suit in the name of the woman's husband, Champ Bradford, sr., and their two sons and a daughter, was in excess of $50,000.

Mrs. Bradford was injured in a fall she suffered when a "U" line car at 42nd and Central avenue reportedly started up before she had completely alighted from its steps. The back injury is believed to have been directly responsible for appendix trouble which resulted in her death.

Tom Dewey Debunks New Deal

Over 30,000 Hear GOP Presidential Aspirant in Bowl

The New Deal can lay no claim to a monopoly on social vision, Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, said here last week. Dewey was debunking the New Deal in his speech at the Hollywood Bowl last Saturday. An estimated 30,000 persons heard him.

Social needs automatically "evoke the necessary legislation regardless of the name of the political party in power," Dewey said.

"Our liberal legislation does not come from the minds of political partisans. It comes from the hearts of our people.

"Let me recall to you that the greatest liberal issue of our national history—the abolition of slavery—created the instrument of its own solution. It gave birth to the Republican Party."

Dewey denied that the New Deal could pat itself on the back for social benefits like unemployment and old age security. He said the Democrats could lay claim only the slipshod method in which the bureaus of social security are run.

Girl-Mother, 15, Kills Husband in Night Club

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 25—This city's first murder of the year occurred here Saturday night when a 15-year old girl-wife-mother plunged a knife into the heart and throat of her 23-year old husband.

The dead man is Frank Burdette. The girl slayer, Mrs. Katherine Burdette, told police she stabbed her husband as he choked her in a night club during a jealous quarrel.

Someone handed her the knife, she said, and while Burdette's mother and father looked on, she plunged it into the man's body. When police arrived, Burdette was still choking the girl. He started to accompany the officers from the place and at the foot of the stairs, collapsed.

Public opinion predicts freedom for the girl-wife as this city has no provision for delinquent girls. The Burdettes had one child.

Charge Forced Labor in Miss. Saw Mill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 25—An affidavit alleging that Claude B. Cistrunk, 22, of Mashulaville, Miss. has been held in forced labor by two white Mississippi saw mill operators has been filed with O. John Rogge assistant attorney general, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In the affidavit, Cistrunk stated that he borrowed $5 from Coleman and Kich Watkins, white operators of a saw mill at Christmas time, 1938. He swears he offered to pay it back on two occasions, but each time they refused to accept his money and told him he would have to work it out.

He states that he was working as a helper on March 26, 1940, on a rural milk route when the Watkins brothers stopped him and one beat him with a stick while the other threatened him with an axe. He says they told him that if he moved back and worked for them "everything would be all right."

GOVERNOR'S RADIO TALK TIME CHANGED

A change in the time of Gov. Olson's Sunday evening radio program was announced today. The governor will be heard from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.



"X" MARKS the spot where little Dorothy Gordon kidnaped since last Mar. 5, was found slain by three studio workers, one of whom was a Negro. This shallow grave is near Jefferson and Culver.

Kidnaped Girl Found Dead at Roadside

Conduct Rites from Cornerstone Baptist at 2 This Afternoon

Nine-year old Dorothy Gordon is dead.

The girl for whom a nation-wide search had been in progress since last March 5, when she was kidnaped at 16th and Hooper avenue by a middle-aged white man, was found last Friday afternoon buried in a shallow grave near Jefferson and Culver boulevards.

Following the inquest yesterday morning, at which time a coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide by a person or persons unknown, it was announced that last rites for the girl will be conducted today at 2:00 p. m. from Cornerstone Baptist church, 14th and Hooper avenue, with Conner-Johnson in charge.

Last Friday, three Paramount Studio horticultural department employes, Frank Roman, Willard Robbins and Andrew Johnson, the latter a Negro, were digging for carpet-grass to be used on a movie set, when they saw a knee and a portion of thigh protruding from a depression in the ground.

Captain Virgil Gray of the Sheriff's bureau of identification; Lieut. Fred Trosper of the police homicide detail; Police Chemist Ray Pinker and Deputy Sheriff Gordon Bowers answered the men's summons.

BODY DECOMPOSED

Partially decomposed the body of the girl was examined by Pinker. After scrutinizing her hair, shoes and bits of cloth, he exclaimed: "It's Dorothy Gordon."

Object of a nation-wide search by law-enforcement agencies this was the first tangible clue

Continued on page 3A



COVERING HIS face as he gives way to his feelings, Willie Gordon, step-father of Dorothy, is being comforted by Phillip Peterson. —Cuts courtesy The News.



ANDREW JOHNSON "finds Dorothy Gordon"

Western Christian Recorder Editor Lauded By Press

Selected for tribute this week by editors of the California Eagle was Rev. J. H. Wilson, guiding light of the Western Christian Recorder.

Chosen on the basis of journalistic and managerial ability, Wilson was termed by staff members "one of the finest religious newspapermen in the country."

For several years, Wilson has been editor of the Western Christian Recorder, bringing that journal into the foreground among Race religious publications. Reputation of the paper is of national scope, and it is distributed throughout the nation. Expert treatment of religious news by this highly specialized organ has been recognized by newspapermen over the years.

High ranking officials of the AME denomination have been lavish in their praise of Wilson's editorship, and he has always found a ready support from them.

Now De Scripture Sez:

"Drink of the river of thy pleasures." But my Aunt insists that somewhere along the line Uncle Zeke must have gotten all mixed up, because instead of him drinking of "the river of his pleasures," he seemed to take eternal pleasure in trying to lap up a whole river!

Yours, until considerably more people will realize that it isn't at all necessary to drink until they become disgusting in order to be "sociable,"

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.

FIRMS CONGRATULATE EAGLE ON 61ST ANNIVERSARY

Richard R. Wright, 3rd, Named Possible Head of AME Book Concern

PHILADELPHIA, April 25. (ANP)—When the Rev. G. E. Curry, present business manager of the AME Book Concern, announced this week that he would not campaign to succeed himself for the office, Richard R. Wright, III, was named by AME officials as the most logical person to succeed him.

Wright, the son of Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., known as the "Business Bishop," and grandson of the distinguished Major R. R. Wright, Sr., first Negro paymaster in the United States army, not only comes from a business family, but has been trained for a business career. In 1936-37, after the resignation of Dr. Baxter, he capably managed the firm.

Prepared from his youth to serve the church in business, Wright has expressed his desire to make the Book Concern a financial success instead of "just a charity dependent upon Allen Day collections." Having had experience in the banking, newspaper and insurance business, all three lines built up by his family, Wright is considered by a large AME majority to be the most suitable layman for the Book Concern position. As a layman, too, it is thought that he will be especially adaptable for the work.

Four Watson Aides Held in Detroit

DETROIT, April 25—Four men, named by the one-man grand jury as chief aides for Everett L. Watson, alleged policy king of Detroit, were arrested on grand jury warrants here Wednesday.

The four are Woodson Ray, 49, said to be field man for Watson's Yellow Dog Clearing House; Henry Sherman, 42, alleged assistant manager of the number's game; Tom Turner, 39, named as Watson's right hand man in operation of the game; and Earl Cuzzens, bookkeeper and auditor of the game.

At the arraignment all three stood silent and a plea of innocence was entered for them by Watson's counsel, Attorney Lloyd A. Loomis.

The court set Ray's bond at $2500 to the others' $2000, because Ray had left the city and was in Chicago with Watson when the latter was arrested Feb. 10.

The men were arraigned on a warrant which carries four counts of conspiracy to operate a lottery and gambling place. Three others are still sought.

In a supplement which has been filed, Watson is accused of collecting protection money from lottery operators and turning it over to Harry Colburn, chief investigator from the prosecutor's office. The supplement accused investigators of receiving $80,000, at the rate of $1500 a month between April 1935 and Aug. 1939.

'Y' Marriage Group to Meet

The YMCA Marriage Forum group will meet again Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. George Gleason, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Committee on Community and Church Cooperation, will be the leader. The subject for discussion will be "Achieving Emotional Maturity."

At the Apr. 15 meeting, Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger gave leadership to the Forum under the topic "The Social Relationship of the Sexes." About 40 young people participated enthusiastically in the discussion and question period.

The Forum group will continue each Monday evening until May 13. All meetings are open to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 35, without cost.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Metropolitan School of Business will hold Open House today, Thursday) in the day school session from 10 to five-thirty p.m.; in the evening school, from 7 to 9 p. m.

The public is invited.

Makes Special Offer to Camera Fans

Catering to the ever-growing fad of candid camera photography, the Hollywood Photo co., is making an offer this week that should appeal to camera fans, both young and old.

At a price far below that of the average, they are offering 6 or 8 kodak rolls, developed and double size prints, for only 25 cents. 36 exposure candid rolls are being offered enlarged, 3 by 4, finely grained, for $1.00.

The work is done under the supervision of Lloyd Woolever, who has not only developed and released all the photo stills used in all the colored pictures made to date, but for years has done this class of work for the major studios. It is his large facilities and long experience that makes it possible to extend this service to camera fans.

Father Divine Enlarges 'Heav'n'

NEW YORK, April 25. (ANP)—Palace Mission, Inc., a group formed by followers of Father Divine, have taken over the Rockland Palace, formerly called the Manhattan Casino as a meeting place for daily religious services. The Palace, composing several buildings, will be altered to increase the seating capacity of "angels."

Leasing the building for five years at a rental of $40,000, the palace will be used as a center for various Father Divine activities as well as religious meetings. It will house social, educational and political activities under religious supervision, according to reports.



Angelenos today are guessing what 1940 census figures will mean for Los Angeles. One of the most careful guessers, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which officially and conservatively estimates 1,400,000, arranged with Cozette Chaney a signpost showing population growth of the city since 1880. Citizens not yet enumerated are urged by the Chamber to write the Census Bureau at 12th and Santee. Los Angeles County's representation in the Legislature and in Congress is based on the official Census, the Chamber points out, and a complete count of the city will mean additional representation.

Ministers, Laymen Honor Rev. Beane at Reception

At a reception Monday night which closed the 21st anniversary celebration of the pastorate of Rev. S. M. Beane and the location of his church, Hamilton Methodist, at the corner of E. 18th street and Naomi avenue, ministers and laymen of the city paid glowing tributes to the work and accomplishments of the prominent prelate and his congregation.

Hostessed by the Young Women's club of the church, some 300 members of Hamilton, friends and ministers, heard a program of music and numerous greetings in the main auditorium of the church.

Following the program, the audience retired to the reception room where refreshments were served by members of the club.

During the evening's program, Miss Imogene Woods was crowned "Miss Hamilton" by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke. Miss Woods was the winner of the contest to determine the young lady of the church to wear the crown for the year.

Rev. Beane, in his remarks at the conclusion of the program proper, said, "I do not claim credit for the growth of the church on this corner during the past 21 years. We have grown together."

Artists appearing were Mrs. Duke, wife of Rev. Baxter Duke; Violet Aldridge, Helen Dundee and Edward Boyd.

Set 'Community Night' at Avalon Center May 3

Highlighting National Youth Week activities, the Recreation department at Avalon Community Center, E. 43rd street and Avalon blvd., has scheduled a "Community Night" program for Friday, (next week) May 3, from 8 to 10 p. m.

Exhibition games in basketball, volleyball, ping pong and badminton, will be given by teams organized at the Center, and other groups which use its facilities for practice.

A motion picture, released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, showing the activities of the G-men in suppressing crime, will be featured. Art, and craft exhibits will be shown.

"Community Night" is planned as a family gathering, and a special invitation is extended to all parents and their children in the community. There is no admission charge.

LEAVES $25000 ESTATE; WANTS $1000 BURIAL

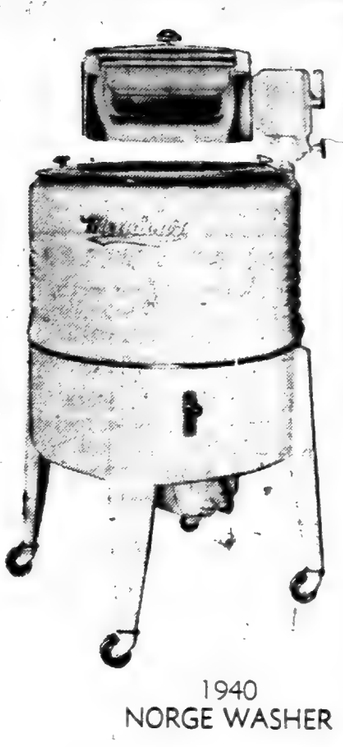
BIRMINGHAM, April 25—Leaving an estate valued at $25,000, Jim Smith, resident of this city, stipulated that his funeral must cost $1000.

COUNTY DEPT.

Interpreter, As Needed, salary, $6.60 per day. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination. Closing date: May 3.

Quarantine Officer, salary $5.50 per day. Age: At least 21 years at date of examination. Closing date: May 1.

FREE



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CENTRAL AVENUE'S LARGEST DEPT. STORE
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The best store for everything, in drugs, Cosmetics, Liquors, Candy and Tobacco
BUY WITH SAFTEY
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JIM ERWING & STAFF

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TABLOID NEWS WEEKLY
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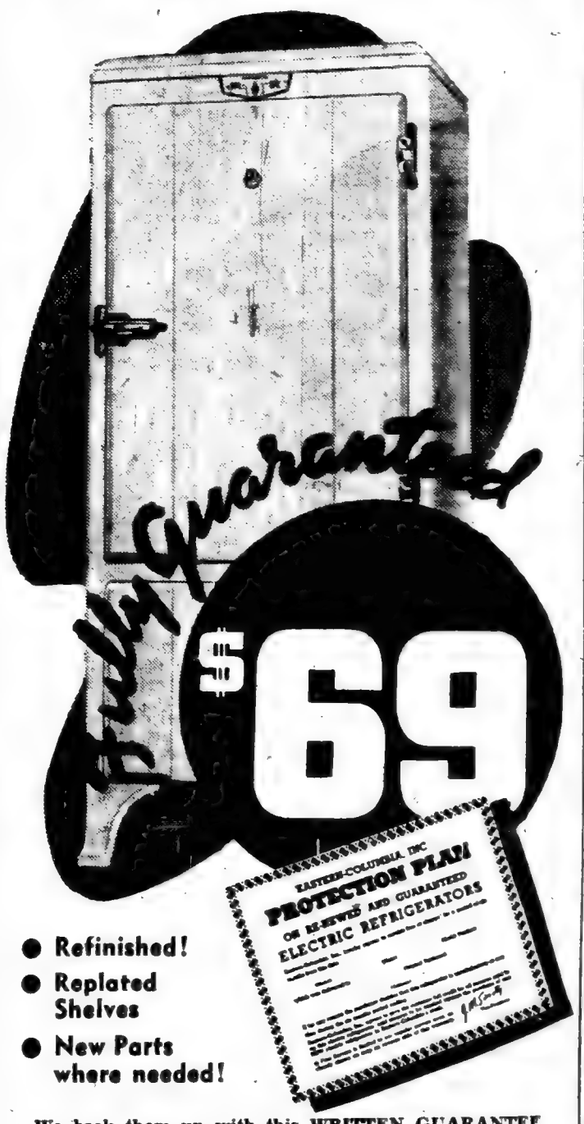
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EAGLE GREETED ON SIXTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

on the sidewalk

(Continued From First Page)

Because it has been estimated that voting powers will be fairly evenly balanced between white and black citizens of Washington, should suffrage be gained, race baiters have kept the two races in the city fearful and jealous. The conditions of discrimination and segregation are shocking. Within its environs some of the finest Negro intellect Washington yet has become the shame of the nation with regard to civil rights. It is gratifying to note that the stultifying effects of Mr. Roosevelt's black cabinet are at last being shaken off. For the past several years, members of this great ex officio body have quietly blocked national publicity on the interracial situation in the President's own town. However, it appears that the force of progress can no longer be denied. And high time.

It is also interesting to note the cross-section now occupied in supporting Senator Seccombe's measure: Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune; Judge Armond W. Scott; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, President of the Detroit Branch of the NAACP; John P. Davis of the National Negro Congress; Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, President of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Rev. Robert W. Brooks; Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Equal Rights League; Captain Eugene Davidson, Director of the New Negro Alliance; Dean William H. Hastie of the Howard University School of Law; Doxey Wilkerson, vice-president, American Federation of Teachers; Professors Alain Locke, Sterling Brown, Alpheus Hunton, E. Franklin Frazier, Ralph Bunche, and Dean Charles H. Thompson of Howard University; and Charles H. Houston of the legal staff of the NAACP.

Hail the new day!

DEWEY AIDE



MRS. EUNICE H. CARTER

Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter, noted New York woman lawyer and an Assistant District Attorney on the staff of Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County and leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Lauds Garner in Speech Here

"Cactus Jack is no hypocrite. A shovel is still a shovel to Garner," stated Mrs. Clara Driscoll, white Texan, who spoke here in behalf of Vice President John N. Garner of Texas, for the presidency.

In emphasizing Garner's consistency, the Texan failed to account for Garner's recent change of heart as regards Negroes, to whom in the past he has always been indifferent.

Clint Rosemond Plays in 'Dark Command'

NEW YORK, April 25. (TYP)—With the winning of an Academy Award by Hattie McDaniel, interest in colored performers on the screen has increased considerably. In no recent picture has this interest been more deserved than in Republic's "Dark Command", with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, and Walter Pidgeon in the leading roles. In this are two outstanding colored players, Mildred Gover and Clinton Rosemond.

Miss Gover, who plays "Ellie" in the film, entered pictures in 1935, after 10 years experience on the legitimate stage, including such successes as "In Abraham's Bosom" and "All God's Chillun Got Wings". Her first motion picture was "Harmony Lane", and since that time she has appeared in 7.

Rosemond, in the role of Tom in "Dark Command", started his stage career in "Green Pastures" in which he played for three seasons. Entering pictures in 1936, he has appeared in many films.

During the filming of "Dark Command", which tells a story of Kansas during the War Between the States, over 200 colored extras were used.

Michigan Hotel Man Visits Eagle Plant

Visitors to the California Eagle office yesterday, (Wednesday) were Virgil L. Williams, proprietor of the Hotel Oakmere in Idlewlid, Michigan, popular midwestern resort. Williams was escorted by Raymond Turner of Bertha Turner, Inc., exclusive Pasadena caterers.

• ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON



WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL, well known to Eastsiders as a candidate for Congress from the 14th district, was elected president of the California Republican assembly, which met here last week.

Campbell, a downtown lawyer, heads a large slate of distinguished Republicans, named to official positions in the Assembly.

Temple's Civil Liberties Group Meets

Chalking up another highly enthusiastic confab, the Civil Liberties Committee of Hiawatha Temple met Monday night at the Elks' Temple.

Since its birth a few months ago, the militant women's organization has taken an active part in community and civic affairs. Outstanding efforts have been exerted to bring about immediate housing reforms on the Eastside, protests to the Mayor and City Council filed against Ku Klux Klan marchers, and a "parent education" program rising out of the Dorothy Gordon case.

The executive board of the organization met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Adele B. Ashford, secretary, to consider future action. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Eastside C. of C. Holds Meet

The Eastside Chamber of Commerce met Monday night in the mezzanine of the Dunbar hotel, for the purpose of mapping out a course of action that is calculated to go far in curing many of the social, economic and business ills affecting the Eastside area and peoples of this city. N. A. Easter was chairman of the shaping-up committee.

Henry Warren, prominent florist, was named chairman of a nominating committee, which will elect the new board of directors and other officers. Others who addressed the meet were Lt. Journee White, Milton Spears, Lawrence F. LaMar, William Rhodes, Ivan Austin and R. G. LaMar.

NAACP URGES NAMING OF NEGRO U. S. JUDGE

NEW YORK, April 25.—President Roosevelt was urged in a telegram this week to appoint at least one colored man to one of the nine federal judgeships approved by the Senate April 16. The telegram was signed by Walter White, NAACP Secretary.

JURY FREES TWO IN GA. PEONAGE CASE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Apr. 25. (ANP)—A jury last week brought in a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Fred and Roy Reeves, of Thomson, Ga., arrested, and tried, for holding Robert Parker against his will, to work out a debt.

JULES BLEDSOE IN HOLLYWOOD FOR ROLE

Jules Bledsoe, internationally famous baritone, is in Hollywood, to play the role of "Joe" in a remake of "Show Boat", film musical.

Kansas G. O. P. Disappoints Bass' Kin

P. G. Porter of Atchison, Kansas, son-in-law of the late EAGLE editor, J. B. Bass, was among Kansas Negro Republicans disappointed in the state's failure to name a Negro delegate-at-large to the national Republican convention.

Porter, a school principal in Atchison, is active in Republican politics and expected to be one of the delegates elected. With Alfred Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 presidential nominee, and John M. Hamilton, GOP national chairman, a cinch for election, much speculation was rife in Kansas as to the third and fourth delegates.

A Negro delegate, it is reported, was sacrificed to the naming of a woman and a young Republican to the positions.

Porter's wife, Alma, was adopted by late Editor Bass.

Politics Interests More Women

Increased activity among Republican and Democratic women in the national campaign has been seen by political observers. The two groups of women are entered wholeheartedly in the fight to win voters to their respective standards.

Observers professed to see an edge over the Democrats by the Republican women however.

Marital Mixup Thrashed Out in Court

Climaxing a very much mixed up marital status, Floyd E. Clark, 1157 East 52nd street, and popular member of the young social set, received an annulment decree yesterday in department 30 of the Superior Court before Judge Charles D. Ballard.

Testimony was introduced showing Clark's wife, Lucille, had never procured a divorce from her husband of 19 years, Walter Edwards, before her marriage to Clark in 1932.

Clark originally filed suit for divorce through his attorney, Walter L. Gordon jr., and upon service of papers upon Mrs. Clark she assertedly raised a disturbance in the lobby of the Dunbar hotel.

Among the persons attracted to the scene was her former husband who identified himself as having married the woman in Longview, Texas, in 1921, at which time her name was Lucy Cass.

Clark, upon being informed of the turn in events, changed his complaint for divorce to one of annulment. Edwards testified to the earlier marriage yesterday.

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Police Intensify Search for Gordon Kidnaper-Slayer

(Continued From First Page)

as to the whereabouts of either the girl or her abducor. And when Bernella Gordon, mother of the dead girl, living at 1458 E. 23rd street, was apprised of the discovery she collapsed.

Particularly significant is the discovery by an EAGLE reporter that one of the men who found the girl is a Negro, a fact not mentioned in either the daily or weekly press of the nation. The discovery by Johnson, 59, who lives at 1255 N. Virgil, thus parallels that of William Allen, Negro truck driver, who found the body of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby near Hopewell, N. J., May 12, 1932.

Although police thought that Dorothy probably was bludgeoned to death, examination of the skull failed to substantiate this theory. Because of the condition of the body, which had apparently been buried shortly after the abduction, authorities were unable to determine the cause of death, although strangulation was hinted.

SUSPECT NABBED

Intensifying their search for the kidnaper-murderer, police had their hottest suspect this week when on Monday they arrested Dave Klien, white, a San Diego florist, booking him on suspicion of attempted kidnaping.

Odessa Proby, 14, of 1426 East Adams boulevard, told police early Monday morning that while she was on an errand she was accosted by a white man at 16th and Hooper, the spot from which the Gordon girl was kidnaped. She said the man bothered her continually as she walked north on Hooper between Adams and 16th, a distance of approximately 10 blocks.

When she reached 16th, she related, the man drove the car in front of her as she stepped from the curb and said: "If you don't get in this car I will kill you.". He then grabbtd her arm and tried to pull her in the car, the girl said, but screaming, she broke away.

Radio patrol officers J. E. Holmes and S. H. Reed, who investigated, learned that as the girl ran away she looked back and saw what appeared to be another girl about her size and height get in the car and the pair drive off at a high rate of speed.

PICKS UP WOMAN

A woman and her son, walking along the street were said to have witnessed the proceedings. The boy took down the license number of the car and the woman gave the Proby girl a nickle to call police.

Two hours later the car was traced to Klien at 2621 South Cufson, home of his mother. The "other girl" Klien picked up turned out to be Stella Haskins, 49, 1518 East Washington boulevard.

At a police show-up Monday night, witnesses in the Gordon kidnaping case and other victims of molestations were unable to positively identify Klein as the guilty party. Homicide detail officers, returning here yesterday from San Diego, learned that Klein, who has been released, was in San Diego at the time of the kidnaping last March.

Besides questioning all known sex degenerates, Captain Edgar Edwards this week again urged that anyone who saw a white man with a young Negro girl in a car any time after Mar. 5 anywhere in the Southland contact him at the Los Angeles police homicide bureau in the City Hall.

Los Angeles Sentinel
1050 East 43rd Place,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. C. A. Bass
Editor-Publisher,
California Eagle,
Los Angeles Calif.,
Dear Madame:

Please except my sincere congratulations and good wishes for your continued success on the 61st anniversary of the Eagle.

Sincerely,
LEON H. WASHINGTON, JR., PUBLISHER

• Hearty Congratulations on your 61st Anniversary and A Wish for Continued Success . . . .
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Demos, Liberals Hold Rally Saturday

Democrats, liberals and their friends are urged to attend a rally at the Wesley Community Center, 1029 E. Vernon avenue, Saturday night at 8 p. m. The Relief Administration and how it effects will be thoroughly explained. Prominent administration speakers, headed by Supervisor John Anson Ford of Los Angeles County, will speak. Carl Erickson, executive secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, has been invited to speak on the benefit of organization in California.

A lesson in voting and the results will be given by Attorney Hugh MacBeth. Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins will speak on law making in Sacramento.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.—Confucius.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, April 18, 1940

Subscription Rates

Per Year ---------- $2.00
6 Months ---------- 1.25

TO BROADCAST CIO CHIEF'S ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The address of John L. Lewis, CIO chief, to the third National Negro Congress tomorrow night (Friday), will be broadcast over the NBC Blue Network from 8:30 to 9 p. m., Eastern Standard Time (5:30-8:00 P.S.T.).

CLEO BROWN BACK ON COAST

Cleo Brown, swing pianist, has returned to the West. Miss Brown is being featured at the Swanee Inn.

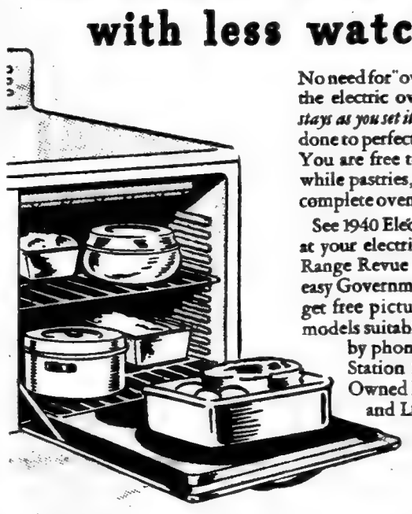
undaunted by difficulties, and then success.—Punshon.

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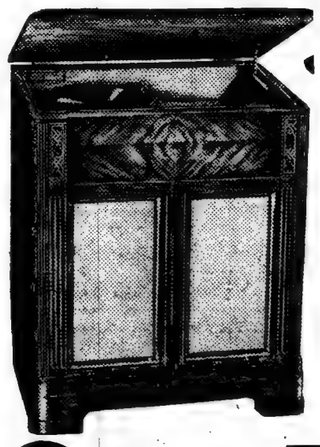
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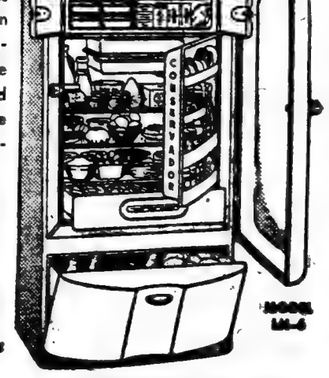
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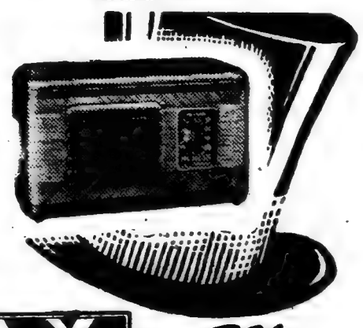
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The Delightful Side...

by Bill Smallwood

Now I have said a second farewell
to youth.
Let others burn Love's incense.
I have learned
What precious things in that same fire
are burned!

Intellectual Bob Robinson got off Monday to DeeCee. He'll be back within two weeks or so . . . There were a half dozen or less quiet assemblies for pianist Josephine Harreld during her brief between-trains visit. The Portwig reception, chronicled a few issues back, rather began the cycle. Realling that particular culling of villagers, also here with the celebrated aurora was tennis-champ Flora Lomax, visiting here, too. She'll do the nationals at Wilberforce, comes summer. Handsome trio there: svelte Thelma Price, her youthful mother, and Thelma's handsome cavalier. Sort've a cynosure for admiration . . . Don't know if anyone told you, but Harreld return later for a recital on our village green . . . mazzaltov! . ..

Myrtle Anderson is here from NY. Meanwhile, Fredi Washington (hubby joined her Tuesday eve) goes right along dashing from breakfast to lunch to dinner to cocktails. I do believe Fredi knows everyone, everywhere. The Bob Clarks, the Muses, the Towleses, et al, are a few of the many who have played hosts to date. And La Ellington trips a merry trip, too, these fine, but passing, hours. The welkin gets rung pretty often for her. She'll be here two weeks more, then home to NY. Fredi and Ruth are a couple of honest-to-goodness glamour girls . . .

Almeta Porter left Tuesday a. m. for Chi. She deserts her Chi scene ever so often for a good bit of our sunshine, and if she becomes but a wee bored, here, off she choo-choos. But she'll return here in June. She took a fine Dalmation dog with her. Delightful tall glass touching with her during last Sunday's all-day party for the Hamptons, given by Martha Belle Rutherford and Julia Richardson out at the B tract. . . A filled house of bright folk, quite festive and quite at leisure. Cross-sections likeable Marvin Johnson and his family, the Harold Fosters and his camera, La Ellington does the rhumba with Lionel Hampton. . . a Chine buffet, and much traffic around it. . . bridge, here 'n' there . . . I like these kind of gatherings where you can wander around at will and not be cornered by a glittering-eye hostess who has planned every minute of your time. Allah forbid.

Mentioning Gladys Hampton: her old club (she was a charter member), the Antique Art, recently gathered at Lela Walsh's place in her honor. Champagne corks popped on and on, and it must've been pretty gay, in all. And mentioning Lela Walsh, she and Everett are about to build a snazzy home, did you know? Yep. . . Have Irma and Cy Cooper a B-I-G secret? I, for one, hear that they really have. . . hooray for you. . . Ann Lawrie's fashion show on the first, at Birch Street Church, has gained momentum in expectations. She's rounded up a glittering array of interesting folk and they're all perched waiting to sally forth and look their oh-there-you-are best. Ann's show will have something new in sequence, and has our collective interest. You'll go, of course? Of course.

Losing an old friend by suicide is a terrible thing. Lucas Howard's tragic end, in DeeCee, must be an awful blow to his parents (the Perry Howards) and his brother, Perry. Lucas and Perry Jr. always held my interest as brother team. They were alike and yet, at times, they weren't. . . Lucas was a crack swimmer, and could swim for miles in the Chesapeake Bay, upon which the Howards have their summer home. . . hail and farewell Lucas. . .

Yawn: A Westside mother and daughter team have accused us of ill manners--well!-- we've REALLY arrived now . . . Charming: Mrs. Curtis Smith. . . Recollection: Mrs. Moselle Moore at the Portwig reception had her hair up, a priceless old cameo and wore a beautiful Viennese lace jacket, all of which made her look exactly like one of those sentimentally picturesque paintings of yesteryear. Somehow, I can never quite think of anyone to compare with her, she's so very grand a person.

Clyde Richardson pens an interesting post from back East, relating how he sold an autograph of Richard Wright to his boss for ten dollars! . . . Gay session, the Unique Club dance last week-end. More of the mass how-dee-do tactics and swingin' and swayin' all 'round the place . . .

Teddy Austin, of NY, is here via TWA, trying to get over a blasted romance. Says he's not looking for solace. But I can't resist gently repeating a Dorothy Parkerism for him: Skirt the parlor and shun the zoo, for women and elephants never forget!

You'd be doubtlessly amused at the flutter being fluttered back and forth by a half dozen or so matrons, all bent on having Duke Ellington as their very own guest. Duke goes right on bowing from the waist, flashing his smile, and looking vastly content. . . That radiant creature you see on his arm is Bea Ellis, who has long been a favorite of ours. . .and, gosh, can Bea bake a cake. . . yummy. . .

Anticipated: fun-loving Luther Thompson has solemnly promised Ann Lawrie he'll be in her fashion show. If Luther doesn't break it up, we'll miss our pet guess. . .

'Til he does. . . period

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

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Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years.



MRS. F. D. CLOPTON, chairman of the 12th Street Branch YWCA Committee for Hall Johnson Concert at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Mrs. Clopton announces that she is receiving enthusiastic support from the Committee of Management Staff, Committee Women and Club Girls, who are interested in the forthcoming concert by the Hall Johnson choir, Friday evening, May 3, at the Philharmonic auditorium. Among the women working with Mrs. Clopton are: Mmes. Walter L. Gordon, Sr., Juanita E. Miller, Jack Smitherman, Jessie C. Grayson, Byron Kenner, J. Cullen Fentress, Isidore H. Brown, Bert McDonald, Isabelle Clifton, Ursula Adams, Lloyd C. Griffith, Charles Satchell Morris, II, A. R. Mosely, C. D. Frederick, Florence Gray, Thomas A. Greene, Birdie Brooks, Ardela Anglin, Bessie Hosmon, Sidney Provost, Edward C. Atkinson, Sr., Lucille Pulliam, Ella Van Vactor, Minnie Wickliffe; Misses Eleanor Coleman, Dorothy C. Guinn, Ruby C. Jefferson, Faye Wynne, Louise Skanks, Sara De Vaughn, Thelma Hardon, Minerva Clark, Mae Bishop and Ruth Clark.

The Los Angeles YW selected the concert by the Hall Johnson Singers as an outstanding cultural entertainment to sponsor during the Spring of 1940. Great interest has been manifest among all groups in the four branches of the YWCA in promoting this concert.

GIRLS' CLUBS

Among other events of interest at the 12th Street Branch of the YWCA are activities of Girls' Clubs. The Girl Reserves are participating with their advisors in the Youth Parade which is to take place Saturday. They will be under the supervision of Miss Ruby C. Jefferson, Girl Reserve Secretary, and Girl Reserve Advisors.

The Business and Professional Girls' League have elected their officers for the forthcoming year as follows:

Louise Skanks, president; Myrtle Hughes, vice president; Faye Wynne, secretary; Mattie Laws, corresponding secretary; Nellie Mills, treasurer; Anella Rice, reporter.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club are congratulating Silvia Gilliam, who has been elected president of the City-Wide Business and Industrial Council. Miss Gilliam attended the recent Student YWCA and YMCA Town Meeting on Race at the Pasadena Junior College, where she acted as a Resource on Race Relations. At this same Conference were: Mrs. Wathia Sims Jones, resource leader; Miss Dorothy C. Guinn, leader of the round table on "Black and White Relationships;" and Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, technical advisor of the NYA, who as sociologist, made an able presentation at the morning panel discussion, of the contribution of racial groups.

A number of interested housewives and their friends are meeting each Thursday afternoon at the YWCA to learn new skills in knitting and handcraft under the able direction of Miss Dorothy Brown. This class, which is open to any girl or woman is each Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. Not only is there instruction in knitting and sewing, but also in metal and leather work. No fee is charged.

La Jovial Girls

The La Jovial Girls' club met last Thursday with Mrs. Fannie V. Dean, 818 E. 31st street. Sixty seconds of silent prayer were devoted to Club Mother Nettie B. Reese, whose husbands, Ernest Reese, died suddenly that morning.

Guests present included: Mmes. Jean Anderson, L. Hines and Miss Nettie Payne. Mrs. Barbara Crenshaw is a new member.

Prizes were won by the following: Mmes. M. Eades, N. Jones and M. Johnson, for bridge in the order named; Mmes. A. Powell, R. Butler, O. Odell in the order named for keno.

Mrs. E. B. Buckner is president, Mrs. F. Dean, reporter.

Bon Ton Girls

The Bon Ton Girls Social club met at the home of Mrs. Neil, meeting was called to order by the president. All plans have been completed for a Spring Tea to be given Sunday at Camille's Party Den, 848 E. Adams blvd. We are expecting you and your friends to come out and join us. We are always glad to meet our friends and new faces. So join us at The Den.

The hostess served a lovely dinner after which three tables of Bridge were played. Top scores won by Mrs. Orelia Huff, booby won by Mrs. Evelyn Williams. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Oneil. Send all mail to 1601 E. Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Louise Arnold is president, Miss Addie Harden, reporter.

Returns to City After Visit in Bay Region

Mrs. A. C. Walker, 1232 E. 20th street, has returned home after a 10-day visit in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mamie Waugh Hostesses Just for Fun Club

Mrs. Mamie Waugh was hostess to the Just For Fun club Friday at a bridge luncheon. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Maloney and Mrs. Louise Kenner. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Emmie Landry and Lula Brown.

Washington Matron Leaves for Home

Mrs. Katherine Turpin of Bremerton, Wash., left for her home last week after two weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Watkins of Lomita.

Mrs. Albert Manley Is Breakfast Hostess

Mrs. Albert Manley of 3736 Dalton street, was hostess at breakfast last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Carl Williams of New York. A most delicious breakfast was served the following ladies: Mmes. Carl Williams, Jimmie Robinson, George Richards, Jeffrey Thresher, Edward Hamilton, Guy Houston, James E. Harris.

La Jovial Girls Suspend Social Activities

Owing to the death of a well loved member, Mrs. Kate Lewis, and the husband of Club Mother Nettie B. Reese, the La Jovial Girls' club will refrain from taking part in any social activities for the next 30 days, it was announced today.

Mrs. Lewis became the first deceased member of the club with her death last Friday. Ernest Reese succumbed Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lewis Monday from 8th and Towne church. She is survived by four daughters. Rites for Reese were held Tuesday.

L. A.-Tuskegee Club

The Los Angeles Tuskegee club will hold regular meeting at the office of Dr. P. Cobbs, 2624½ S. Central avenue, May 2, beginning at 8:15 p. m. New and old members are urged to be present as matters of importance will be taken up.

GRAND PRINCESS OF ORDER FETED ON OFFICIAL VISIT

California Temple No. 17, SMT, with Princess Viola Pollock presiding, entertained the Grand Princess of the California, Oregon and Washington jurisdiction Wednesday afternoon at Masonic Hall on the occasion of the high official's annual visit.

In her address to the group, the Grand Princess placed special emphasis on efficiency and cooperation. Other grand officers present were Etta Daggett, Eva Jones and Rhoda McNeil. A beautiful corsage and leather handbag was presented to the Grand Princess as a gift from the temple. The hall was beautifully decorated in a variety of spring flowers.

Interest Mounts as Essay Contest Nears Closing Date

Junior and senior high school students are showing an increase-interest in the second annual essay contest sponsored by the National Negro Insurance Association it was noted this week as the 500 word theme competition neared the closing date. No essays will be accepted that are postmarked later than midnight of April 30 or given to Golden State Mutual representative after that date.

The subject of this year's competition is "THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED TO NEGRO YOUTH BY LIFE INSURANCE" and all high school students are eligible. Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company is offering three state prizes of $12.50, $7.50, and $5.00 respectively for the best essays by California students. All these will be entered in the national competition and will be eligible for the national prizes of $100.00, $50.00, and $25.00 for the first, second and third prizes respectively.

Esasys will be judged on the following basis: twenty-five (25) points for English and composition, and seventy-five (75) points for quality of thought expressed in the subject matter. The decision of the judges will be final.

All essays must be written on one side of regular composition paper or typewritten one one side of 8½x11 typewriter paper. At the top of the page must be plainly written: (a) Full name, (b) correct address, (c) male or female, (d) age, (e) grade, (f) name of school and principal. It is understood that all essays will become the property of the National Negro Insurance Association.

California contestants may hand their entries to an agent of Golden State Mutual or mail them to any branch office or the home office at 4261 Central avenue, Los Angeles.

Edgar J. Johnson, assistant secretary of Golden State Mutual, is chairman of the committee of judges and George A. Beavers, Jr., vice president-director of agencies, is state manager of the contest and the National Negro Insurance Week drive which will be observed from May 6-11th.

Phi Beta Sigmas Relax; Host Dance

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity relaxed from the rigors of celebrating Better and Bigger Negro Business week with a dance last Saturday night at Masonic Hall with more than 500 friends. The annual celebration of a week of concentration on business proved highly successful and colorful.

The week was started with the public meeting Sunday, April 14, at the Second Baptist church. Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor of the church, delivered the sermon. Members of the fraternity were presented by the president, Edgar S. Brown, and a history of the fraternity given by Atty. Slaughter.

A round table discussion was held Tuesday night at the Golden State Assembly room where more than 200 gathered to discuss questions facing Negro business men.

On Wednesday and Thursday, a Sigma committee paid a visit to Eastside businessmen, inspecting their methods of operation. Friday night, Dr. E. W. Moore spoke at the banquet given at the Second Baptist church.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan club met last Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Daniels, 1512 E. 49th street, for its monthly social. There was a lovely program arranged by the presidents' wife, Mrs. W. M. Moore. Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor were among the honored guests. After a few very encouraging remarks by Rev. Taylor, the acting hostess (due to the illness of the hostess, Mrs. Maxwell) served a delectable and delicious repast. Club is holding a business meeting at the home of the President of 51st street and Hooper avenue.

Cornelia Leggett Bradford Is Gracious Hostess

On last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Cornelia Leggett Bradford, of 1728 W. 51st street, was a gracious hostess to a group of her friends at an elaborate luncheon party. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Irene Freeman Morris, bride of Dr. Charles Satchel Morris, and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Williams.

The guests were received in the spacious and beautiful gardens of the Sojourner Truth building on E. Adams blvd. During the garden party and throughout the afternoon, Mrs. Bradford was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ruth S. Webster, Mrs. Hazel G. Whitaker and Miss Jennie Dora Grayson.

The luncheon table was elaborately and artistically decorated. White was the only color used in the decorations and the motif was the "bride going to the altar." The flowers arrangements were unusually beautiful. The table centerpiece was a large and beautiful bride made entirely of fresh lilies of the valley. The place cards were striking in their charm. They were all the hand work of Mrs. Bradford.

Guests included many of the intellectual and social leaders of Southern California. They were Dr. Anna J. Leggett, Della Williams, Iva Washington, Clarissa Matthews, Louise Kenner, Naomi Booker, Seth Lee, Calme Russ, Faye Griffith, Alma Covington, Pauline Slater, Portia Griffith, Irma Hopkins, Lilly Tyler, Willa Garrott, Alice Harvey, Janie Lee, Ruth Webster, Lena Tucker, Ellen Garrott, Juanita Miller, Dorothy Johnson, Juanita Williams, Laura Fowler, Marzella Lewis, Ethel Bell, Bessie Burke, Hazel Whitaker, Nadine Whisenant, Ella Matthews, Marion Moore, Betty Brazley, Jennie Grayson, Ruby Terry, Antoinette Atkinson, Zeph Brown, Elah Lewis, Carney Stewart, Bernyce Wilson and Irene Morris. Also present at the party was the young daughter of Mrs. Bradford, little Ann Louise Bradford.

At the conclusion of the delicious luncheon, the rest of the afternoon was spent in playing games. Beautiful prizes were won by Nadine Whisenant, Ellen Garrott, Zeph Brown, Ella Matthews, Laura Fowler and Marzella Lewis. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Morris were childhood friends and the elaborate party was a fitting tribute to a fine friendship.

Indiana "Hoosiers" Will Meet Sunday Afternoon

The newly organized Indiana 'Hoosier" club will meet Sunday afternoon at three p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leona Collier, 1303 W. 36th street. All Indianans are welcome.

The club was formed of former residents of Indiana in a meeting April 14 at the home of R. C. Jackson. Prominent among the 20 prospective members are: W. O. Tyler, Bishop Sara Butler, Arthur Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas.

Mrs. Gordon Hostess to to Wimodosis Club

Mrs. Walter Gordon entertained members of the Wimodosis club Friday with a bridge luncheon. Covers were laid for 20.

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Puente Hostesses Give Hawaiian Dancing Soiree

The Puente Hostesses, popular bridge club, entertained their many friends with a Hawaiian Dancing Soiree at the Elks' Ballroom. Palm branches were placed at advantageous points in the hall by James Brown, decorator, transforming the stage into a Hawaiian rock garden, with huge palm trees on either side.

Each guest was presented with leis upon entrance. Prior to the introduction and to lend Hawaiian atmosphere to the dance, John Lawrence Criner, Jr., baritone, sang "Sweet Leilani." Following this was a song and dance number, "Honolulu," by Edna Elam and Wrenna Clark, both pupils of the Malcolm Nash Dance Studio. They were appropriately dressed in the traditional grass skirt costume of the Islands.

HAWAIIAN PRINTS

A. J. Williams, master of ceremonies, presented the "hostesses" to their guests. Either Hawaiian solid colors or prints with a white handmade leis and gardenias in the hair was worn by each member, except the president who wore wnite chiffon with yellow hand made lei with yellow jonquil hair corsage.

The members are. Mmes. Ruth Deane, Avie Bedell, Mildred Dye, Lucille Glass, Mabel Troy and Jessie Walker. Officers include Thelma Duncan, president; Dorothy Wooley, vice president; Iona Daniels, recording secretary; Virginia Johnson, financial secretary; Mary Smith, business manager; Eloise Scott, treasurer; and Leona Hines, critic.

The California Rhythm Rascals who furnished the very excellent dance music for the occasion wore white costumes with orange leis.

J. RUFUS PORTWIGS GIVE FETE HONORING JOSEPHINE HARRELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig received about 75 friends Tuesday evening at their home, "The Anchor" in honor of their house guest, Miss Josephine Harreld, young pianist from Atlanta, Ga. Sharing honors with Miss Harreld were Mrs. Theresa Broyles Black of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Betty Hill and Mrs. Thelma Long, who are leaving on June to attend the National Republican Convention and Mrs. Sarah Griffin, who will leave next month for Wilberforce commencement exercises. Miss Harreld is enroute to Berkeley where she will be guest artist at the University of California.

Out of town guest was Miss Flora Lomax, national tennis champion from Detroit, Michigan. The Portwigs were assisted by their niece, Mrs. Emily Brown Jones, Miss Gertrude Cherry and Mrs. Emily Troy Jackson.

Visitors Here from South Entertained

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams was the scene of much gaiety last Thursday evening when the couple and Mrs. Ada Taylor entertained 40 guests with an elaborate dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Johnson of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Emma Elzy of Mississippi. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Johnson, Mrs. Emma Elzy, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Rakestraw, Mr. and Mrs. Hanzel Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookins, Mrs. Maude Batson, Mrs. Lucille Blayechettai, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Armelin, Mrs. Ethel Sweatt, Mrs. Lenora Green, Miss Ruby Elzy, Mrs. Lillie Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Franklin, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Leola Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Taylor, Mrs. William Threadgill, Mr. Leo Taylor, Mrs. Ollie D'Antignac, Mr. Willie Jenkins, Mrs. M Method, Mrs. Mary A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will leave the city and journey to San Francisco for a few days, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Ernestine Smith. Upon their return, they will accept the many invitations extended to them by friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are very popular socially in San Antonio, where they have made their home for many years. Johnson is in the Postal employ there.

Mrs. Elzy is the mother of Miss Ruby Elzy, famed radio and screen star. Mrs. Elzy will return to Mississippi and to her work with the Missionary Societies there. While sojourning in Los Angeles, she has made many friends, and has done some outstanding club work.

Handicraft Club

The Handicraft Literary and Charity club gave their annual Spring Tea Sunday, April 14, at Camille's Party Den. The group was favored with a solo by Miss J. Oden. Messrs. S. McDaniel, A. A. Peters and C. Wicks. Encouraging remarks were made by Mrs. Mable Gray. The tea was a success and a pleasant afternoon was had by all.

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The Social Whirl...

by Lillian Johnson

The Alpha Phrateres, interest group of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, entertained Sunday with an Oriental tea at the Sojourner Truth Home. The unique idea was carried throughout the entire affair with the members of the club dressed in Chinese and Japanese costumes. Decorations were done in the Oriental style, made with beautiful flower arrangements by Mrs. Minnie Hough. Around the darkened room could be seen lovely Oriental dolls and hanging lanterns.

Greeting guests at the door were Misses Janis Quon, Vivian Marshall and Winifred Allen. Pouring tea at a low teakwood table were Miss Valarie Martin and Miss Joyce Dancer. The menu included almond cookies, tea cakes and other Oriental delicacies. Mingling with the 400 guests were Miss Violet Aldridge, sponsor, Misses Edythe Brue, Alma Peake, Jewel Harris, Gwendolyn Duseau, Edith Cotton, LaVerne Longing and Emma Millhouse, members of the club.

Entertainment consisted of an original Oriental dance rendered beautifully by Mrs. Ceresa McGruder; an authentic Japanese fan dance by Miss Joyce Dancer; several piano selections by Miss Betty Yarbrough.

Among the guests were Mrs. R. Portwig, Dr. Vada Summerville, Mrs. John Young,, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs C. Graham and daughters, Mrs. Naomi Booker, Miss Manila Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, Miss Ruby Jefferson, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Gwen Davis, Miss Helen Dundee, Miss Clothilde Curry, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, Miss Harris, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Boswell, Mr. Charles Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coleman, Mrs. Margie Akohoshi, Cato Robinson, John Randolph, Jimmy Robinson, Edgar Mill, John Brewer, Emmett Ashford and others.

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Curtis of South Los Angeles announced the engagement of their daughter, Essie, to Melvin Turner, at a luncheon Saturday evening. Guests included Edith Adams, Dorcas Jane Knox, Miss Mary Dee Scott, Leala Day, Annabelle Thompson, Drusilla Howard, Rosaline Van Meter, Lilar Grimes.

The Elks' Pink Room was the setting of the Club Unique's fourth annual spring formal Saturday evening. The hall was decorated with lovely spring flowers and ferns. The hostesses presented a picture in lovely pastel shades and included Ora Solomon, Marie Boykins, Marie Bailey, Essie Gipson, Anne Harris, Mignon Braxton, Dee Witter Jolevette, Dorothy Robinson, Gladys [illegible], Winona Martin and Eva Gordon. Among the guests we noted Bill Smallwood, Ida Livingston, [illegible] Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rigg William, Leonard Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chapman, Bene Greene, Gwendolyn Valentine, Eola Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Baker and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney celebrated their 14th anniversary at their lovely home on W. 37th street, April 14. Guests included the Benny Gilmores, the Henry Chesters, the Herman Prices, the James Brazleys, Miss Alvina Caldwell, the Walter Colemans, the Bill Jones, Miss Alma Thomas, P. L. Johnson, the Earl Broadys, Miss Louise Skanks, the Floyd Hendersons, the Jack Lindells, the George Clowneys, the Ray Matthews, Frank Cloud, the Al Robinsons, the Andrew Allens, Miss Susie Flemings, Alice Smith, Alfred McKinney and Miss Vivian Johnson.

A most unique game of bridge was played. Players used numbers and each number represented a horse. As the game progressed the horses were moved up, the leader being placed in front.. A gay time was had by all present. Winners were Fern Clowney, Jack Lindell, Oliver Fritz and Benny Gilmore.

The Debutante Girls entertained with a tea and fashion show Sunday afternoon, at Camille's Party Den on E. Adams. Hostesses included Ora Lee Wilson, Dolores Hall, Velma Green, Josie Reed, Helen Henry, Bernice Purdue, Jewel Beards, Lois Collier, Beulah Knowles, Elizabeth Green and Dorothy Hector. The advisor is Mrs. Birdie Boutee.

The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity gave their annual banquet Friday night at the Second Baptist Church, culminating "Bigger and Better Business Week" The guest speaker was Dr. Moore, who spoke on "Improvement of Negro Business". Master of Ceremony was Edgar Brown.

Mrs. Ricky Scott was hostess to the Fashionette Social Club's business meeting for the month of March and Mrs. Hattie Bell Tryon hosted the social for the month. The next meetings will be held with Mrs. Bertrand and Mrs. Eva Whiteside.

Culminating their membership drive, the South Side Young Demos are sponsoring a barn yard dance to be given Saturday night at the YMCA annex. The motto is "Bring a Can and lend a hand". The "cans" are for needy families and lending a hand will be bringing in your membership.

If you enjoy reading the "Social Whirl", or care to contribute articles, please drop a card or a letter, it will be greatly appreciated.

'40 Jolly Twelve Matrons Club Has Meeting

The "1904 Jolly Twelve" Matrons' club of OES, met at the home of Matron Anna L. Beavers, last Sunday, April 21, in their regular monthly meeting. Called to order by our efficient, crarcming and dignified presidtnt, La Gula Shaw, the meeting had a two fold purpose: tn transact business of the club and to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Matron Beavers, who first saw the light of day April 19.

All matrons were present ,but one. Important plans were discussed and made. After all matters were attended to, the meeting adjourned to go into the social hour—"the party." A dainty repast was served and gifts unwrapped. There were many "ohs and ahs" that sounded through the house, with much joy and laughter. Matron Beavers was visbly surprised and her face beamed with joy as she viewed and reviewed each gift and read each card.

So the "Jolly 12" spent an afternoon long to be remembered. There will be more birthdays and each matron will be remembered on her day. Next meeting will be with Matron Frankie Bowdoin, 732 W. 32nd street, Sunday, May 19, at 3:30 p. m.

On Tuesday, April 16 was inaugurated a new day in Queen of Sheba Chapter, known as "Patron's Day," honoring their Patron, Bro. Arthur L. Crosby and presenting him with a lovely OES apron and collar as a token for his untiring efforts and service rendered the chapter. Many fitting addresses, solos and remarks were enjoyed by all. Patrons, matrons, both past and present were in attendance, also many visitors. The Worthy Matron, Anna L. Beavers and honored Patron Bro. A. L. Crosby, together with the committee, saw to it that each enjoyed the repast served them in the dining hall. A delicious chocolate cake was also given the patron and he was so generous and big-hearted that he cut it and gave everyone present a slice and only had a slice for himself. The halls upstairs and down were decorated with an abundance of flowers.

1940 Matron's Popularity Contest given by Orpah Chapter No. 15, Santa Monica, awarded the honor of being the most popular matron to Sis. Anna L. Beavers, W. M. of Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 7, and she was given as a prize, a beautiful Past Matron's pin. Many useful and expensive hand embroidered and crochetted gifts were given the Matrons' for their untiring efforts. Sis. Beatrice McCarroll, W. M. and Orpha Chapter left nothing undone in showing the kindest hospitality to the matrons' in this contest. The rostrum was arranged like a cozy living room, well lighted, comfortable, cheerful and quiet; this was for the "1940 Matrons" only. And here they were served by charming hostesses in beautiful evening gowns and corsages. Thus ended successfully the Popularity contest and afternoon tea by Orpha Chapter. The Masonic Hall in Santa Monica was continuously packed all afternoon. A good musical program was rendered.



In the recent concert at Vashon High school, St. Louis, by the University (Mo.) musical organizations MISS HELEN PHILLIPS, soprano, was enthusiastically received by the 1600 listeners. A senior, Miss Phillips who was recently auditioned by Marian Anderson in St. Louis, plans to continue her voice training in New York next year.

CHAUFFEURS TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE MAY 2

To climax National Boys' week, the Colored Chauffeurs' association will give a benefit dance on May 2 at the Vogue Ballroom, 920 S. Grand. Proceeds will go to The Eastside Boys' home, sponsored by the Independent church. The affair is the annual charity even of the Colored Chauffeurs' asso.

Scheduled to appear are Lionel Hampton and Donald Brown.

Music will be by Mosby's Dixieland Blue Blowers.

Betty Lee Entertains With Dinner Party

Mrs. Betty Lee entertained with a diner party at the Dunbar dining room last Sunday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Smallwood's 12th wedding anniversary. The honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorsey, Mrs. Myrtis Young, and Messrs. M. Williams and T. Moore.

Mrs. Marzella A. Lewis Fetes 100 With "Coffee"

Mrs. Marzella Armstrong Lewis, popular young bride, entertained 100 friends from Los Angeles and Pasadena with a "Coffee" Saturday morning in her Serra Bonita home in Pasadena, for Miss Josephine Harreld, accomplished pianist of Atlanta, Ga., who left for Berkeley Saturday afternoon.

Mercy to him that shows it, is the rule.—Cowper.

Eastern Appoints W. L. Merrill as Advertising Head

J. M. Sieroty, vice president and general manager of the Eastern, announces the appointment of W. L. Merrill to the position of advertising manager of all the firm's neighborhood stores.

Mr. Merrill has been associated with the firm for more than four years in the capacity of Advertising Production Manager under the direction of J. P. Scyster, Advertising Director. Merrill has spent most of his adult life in Southern California, is a member of the Los Angeles Advertising club and is a graduate of the University of California, Southern branch.

In addition to being in charge of advertising the firm's ten units, he will supervise window decorations, store displays, and public relations. He will likewise assume the duty of being assistant to A. R. Giffard, who is in charge of Eastern's neighborhood stores.

His first comment when making arrangements at the Central Avenue store was, "If all relations will be as pleasant as doing business with the California Eagle, my new venture will be a pleasant one."



W. L. MERRILL

In assuming his new duties, Mr. Merrill's first task is the coordinating of his activities at Central Avenue with Mr. Charles Wien, manager of The Eastern at 45th and Central. Mr. Wien and Mr. Merrill are looking forward to big things insofar as the local store is concerned.

• gold hour radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 P. M. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ, 1200 on your dial. Sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central. Master of Ceremonies, Floyd C. Covington.

Tonight—Los Angeles High School Night; James L. Miller, Gold Hour tenor.

Friday—Hooper ,49th St. and Ascot School night; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Saturday—"Views of The Negro News" with Miss Almena Davis.

Monday—X-Ray Hour with Dr. Ruth J. Temple; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Tuesday—Rev. G. Albert Miller, First Baptist Church of Alhambra, guest speaker; James L. Miller, Gold Hour tenor.

Wednesday—Attorney W. O. Tyler, guest speaker; Norris J. Stokes, baritone.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.

Katie Lewis Succumbs

Mrs. Katie Lewis, Usher Board member of First AME church, died at Olive View sanitarium last Friday.

Mrs. Clara E. Keys Is Seriously Ill

Mrs. Clara E. Keys of 1214 W. 35th street, mother of Mrs. Camille Keys and Mrs. Clara E. Cosby, well known businesswoman, is reported seriously ill.

EsPee Auxiliary

Meetings of the Southern Pacific Ladies Auxiliary are held the second and last Thursday of each month. The group met in regular business session Apr. 11. The ladies were kept busy during the visit of Solon Bell, dining car labor official.

Mrs. Willie Martin Weds Leon Bennett

Mrs. Willie Martin was secretly married to Leon Bennett last Friday at the home of friends in Hollywood. The couple will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 9223 Parmalee street, on Sunday, May 5, from two to 11 p. m.

Wins Sentence-Writing Contest

R. C. Jackson, 730½ E. 45th street, was first prize winner in the Gold Hour sentence-writing contest. Jackson's winning sentence of 25 words, telling why he like the Gold Hour, popular radio program won him $25.00. His sentence was:

"Because of excellent program, judiciously selective talent, golden opportunity inspiring race pride, cooperation, hope of brighter future, better inter-racial understanding, commentator's fine diction, generosity and Americanism".

A. A. Robinsons Hold 10th Anniversary Fete

A quiet celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary was observed last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Robinson at their home. They were married on Easter Sunday in 1930 at First AME church. They are the parents of an 8-year old daughter, Joyce. Robinson is president of the People's Funeral Home.

OLD AZUSA MISSION IS RE-ESTABLISHED

The Old Azusa Mission has been re-established at the Azusa Temple, 27th and Paloma streets. Services are held at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Daily services are held at 10:00 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. and Mother Cotton are pastors.

REV. BEANE TO PREACH AT BELVEDERE CHURCH

The Rev. Carl Allen, white, pastor of Belvedere Methodist church, and Rev. S. M. Beane, Hamilton Methodist church pastor, will exchange pulpits Sunday evening.

Notice to Clubs!

Notices of club meetings, past and future, must be accompanied by the small fee charged for this service, 50c. Hereafter, absolutely no notices will be printed unless paid!

Make your own water for Tuberculosis, Arthritis, Sinus, Rheumatism and other diseases caused by calcium deficiency in your climate, water and food. Send $1.00 bill for formula and instructions to 17 E. Roanoke, Phoenix, Arizona.

MDPA Holds Enthusiastic Meeting

On Wednesday night, the triple guardians of health, the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical asso. met at Camille's Den. Dr. H. H. Towles, president of the association turned the gavel over to Dr. Fred Harris, chairman of the evening's program committee. A very full and comprehensive talk was given by Dr. Thomas Griffin on the practical subject of devitalized teeth. C. M. Prince spoke on "Relationship Between Physician and Pharmacist."

Miss Bessie Banon, R. N., demonstrated the pneumothorax apparatus and some of its uses. Garner Grayson, co-chairman, entered into the very lively discussion which followed.

After giving a note of thanks to the Gold Hour, the newspapers and Dr. Ruth Temple, publicity chairman for the public talks and articles regarding the association and its work, and after transacting few other business items, the monthly meeting of the group was concluded.

Dahlia Girls

The Dahlia Girls' club will meet with Mrs. Olivia Joiner, 11138 S. Berendo avenue. Mrs. Marie Hopson was the last hostess. Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Thelma Colomon, Isabella Fairchilds, Mary Bryant.

Virgin Isles Ask Tax Returns

NEW YORK, Apr. 25. (ANP)—Ashley L. Totten, former outstanding Virgin Islander, speaking to New York Virgin Islanders here recently, asked support of legislation which, if passed, will transfer to the Virgin Islands all taxes collected under the internal revenue laws on articles imported into the United States from the Islands. The Bill, H. R 9214, already has passed the senate, and is pending in the house. Enactment of the bill, Totten said, would make possible elimination of the export tax of six dollars per ton on sugar which Island exporters now are compelled to pay.

• CLUBS

HAPPINESS CHARITY & SEWING CLUB

Miss Lillian Wosencroft entertained the Happiness Charity and Sewing club Wednesday, April 17 with a Fish Fry. Business meeting was held after luncheon and plans were completed for the spring tea, to be given Sunday at 980 E. 42nd Pl., from three to 7 p. m. The public is invited.

A new member, Mrs. Kate Cecil, was welcomed to the club. Invitations were donated by the president, Mrs. Alma Randall. The club's first affair it is hoped, the spring tea, will be a success. Estelle Wosencroft is publicity agent.

20TH CENTURY GIRLS

Mrs. Elsie Taylor and Mrs. Amanda Elliott were hostesses to the Twentieth Century Girls' club Monday night. Due to the illness of the president, Miss Demulda Holloman, meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Jo Ann Slater.

The decorator met with the club and final plans were made for the dance. Many interesting ideas were discussed. All clubs are urged to call Theresa Penn, reporter at CE. 23086 to give correct addresses. Mrs. Vivian Lee will be the next hostess. Vinell Hibble is secretary.

LILAC CLUB

The Lilac Girls were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Frieda Myers at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Robinson. Meeting was called to order and business discussed. A lovely repast was served. Bridge was played with Velda Peden, Hazel Junkins and Adylene Williams winning in the order named. Guests were Minnie Witenburg, guest prize winner, Frances Oliver and Mrs. Boswell. Velda Peden will host the group April 27.

SATELLITES

The Satellites Social and Charity Club will hold a meeting at 819 E. 43rd St. with Miss Helene Brantley of Santa Monica.

Last meeting was held at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. Maxine Beadle, 10364¾ Wilmington avenue.

Plans were discussed for the party to be held in Pasadena on May 26.

The hostess served a delicious repast.

Every duty brings its peculiar delight, every denial its appropriate compensation, every thought its recompense, every cross its crown; pay goes with performance as effect with cause. —Charles Mildmay.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Co. James M. Beck Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auriliary will hold joint installation of officers Saturday night at 8:00 P. M. in the Roosevelt Hall, Patriotic Hall. Moody Staten will be installed as commander of the post and Mrs. Marie Reed as president of the auxiliary. This will be Staten's third consecutive term.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock. Talks will be heard from Norman O. Houston, past commander of Ben J. Bowie Post of the American Legion, and Mrs. Charlotta Bass of the Col. [illegible] Auxiliary. Refresh[illegible]

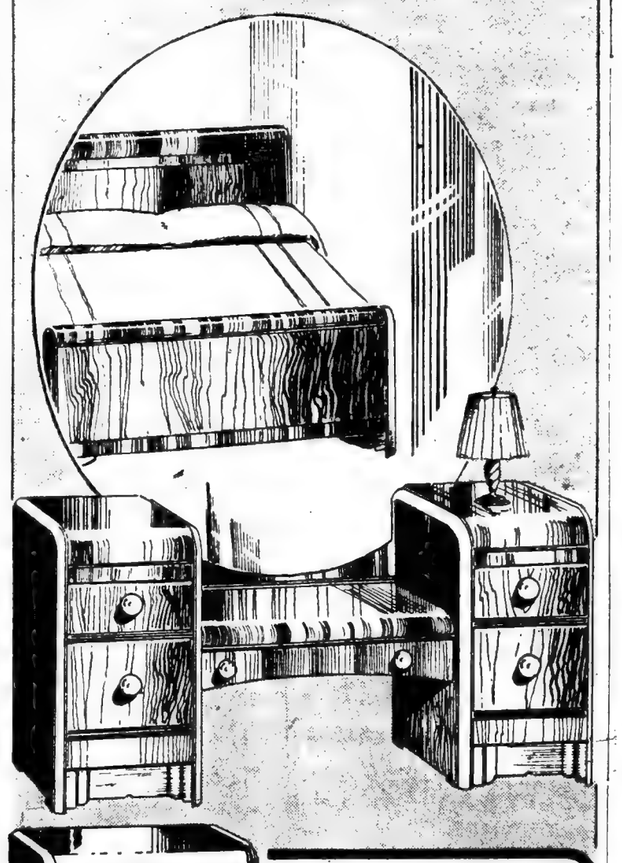
"TROPICAL PINAFORE" OPENS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Apr. 25. (ANP)—"Tropical Pinafore", initial vehicle for the recently formed Negro Light Opera association, opened here Friday at the Great Northern theatre. A semi-swing version of Gilbert and Sullivan's popular comic opera, the show varies from sweet to hot, according to critics, and is an entertaining version.

PROJECT NAMED "LEMOYNE GARDENS"

MEMPHIS, Apr. 25, (ANP)—LeMoyne Gardens, the name de-

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EVENING SERVICE
If it is impossible to find time during the daytime hours, to have your dental work performed, take advantage of Dr. Cowen's night-time service at no extra charge. Dr. Cowen's Downtown office is open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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POMONA

Metropolitan Baptist Church To Have Dedicatory Services

Metropolitan Baptist church, nder the efficient leadership of ev. S. M. Malone, pastor, has sued an invitation to all chur- es of Los Angeles and vicinity, join the dedicatory services nday at 2:30 P. M.

The church, due to the grow- g demands of the congregation d community has purchased a t approximately 160'x180', in rth Pasadena, at Mentone and aremont streets, on which to nstruct a new edifice. Servic- will dedicate the grounds for e erection of a new building, hich will be begun on Monday llowing the dedicatory ser- ces. More than 200 trained ices will be present to furnish e music from various churches. Some of the pastors and chur- es joining in this service are v. S. A. Williams, Saint Paul ptist church, Los Angeles; v. Thurston Lomax, Second ptist church, Long Beach; v. R. M. Marshall, Shiloah ptist church, L. A.; Rev. W. Carter, Friendship Baptist urch; Rev. Karl Downs, Scott ethodist church; Rev. L. M. rtis, Macedonia Baptist church d Rev. Thos. L. Griffith, Sec- d Baptist church, Los Angeles. Dr. David J. Evans will deliv- the Dedicatory Address. Dr. m. R. Carter, General Mission- y of the Baptist Convention, ll appear on the program. Dr. W. D. Carter, will serve master of ceremonies.

The pastor will preach at the :00 o'clock service next Sunday Peoples United Church of rist. At 3:00 o'clock in the ternoon, anniversary services Sunshine Temple No. 681 ughter Elks, will be held. usic will be furnished by the nior choir. The public is cor- ally invited to attend. Rev. T. Jones is the pastor.

Morning Star Baptist church, st place and Ascot avenue, will lebrate its 11th anniversary, ginning Sunday and continuing rough May 6. Appearing on the ogram will be the following nisters and congregation: Rev- ends W. P. Carter, Calvary ptist church, Santa Monica; D. Austin, Cornerstone; E. D. yne, First Baptist; A. Wendell ss, Pleasant Hill; J. D. Gordon, bernacle; F. K. Heath, Calvary; d Bishop Wm. Washington of ethel Church of Christ Holi- ss.

Monday evening at 8, a recep- on will be given the pastor, Rev. L. Strauther.

At Parks Memorial church, 21 E. 41st place, Rev. Jno B. aacs, pastor, Mrs. Esther B. Is- cs, recently returned from an tended tour of the South and ist, will speak Sunday morning. er subject will be "What Are ou Living For." "Bread" will the theme of the dramatized rship service at 7 o'clock. Bible udy is held every Tuesday eve- ng at 7o'clock, under the lead- ship of Mrs. Margaret Peck ill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"The Lord will perfect that which ncerneth me: thy mercy O Lord dureth for ever: forsake not the rks of thine own nands." This rse from the Psalms is the Gold- Text in the Lesson-Sermon on robation after Death" on Sunday all Churches of Christ, Scientist. Among the Scriptural selections the Lesson-Sermon are these pas- ges from John: "Now there is at rusalem by the sheep market a ol, which is called in the Hebrew ngue Bethesda, having five rches. . . . And a certain man was ere, which had an infirmity thirty d eight years. When Jesus saw n lie, and knew that he had been w a long time in that case, he ith unto him, Wilt thou be made ole? The impotent man answered n, Sir, I have no man, when the ter is troubled, to put me into pool: but while I am coming, other steppeth down before me. sus saith unto him, Rise, take up bed, and walk. And immediately man was made whole, and took his bed, and walked."

These statements from the Chris- n Science textbook, "Science and alth with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, are also pre- nted: "Unless the harmony and mortality of man are becoming re apparent, we are not gaining true idea of God; and the body ll reflect what governs it, wheth it be Truth or error, understand or belief, Spirit or matter."

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL HEAR EDITOR

On Sunday, May 28 at 11 A. . the first annual sermon of the issionary Society of Second aptist church will be delivered the pastor, Rev. T. L. Grif- th. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, edi- r of the California EAGLE, ill bring greetings to the miss- nary society. Mrs. Ernestine hes Wade will be the soloist. he public is urged to come and orship with them.

Makes Goodwill Offering to Camp

Comrade John R. Evans, in- alid, confined in Napa County spital, visited his sister in Los ngeles, and made a trip to awtelle National Military Home. While in the city, he made his eadquarters at the new Ross- ore hotel and was visited there past-commander Wm. Bord- s.

Comrade Evans asked Comrade orders to deliver to Camp $5.00 r him, as a good-will offering, he is exempted from dues by ason of his illness.

AME ZION GENERAL CONFERENCE TO OPEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 5—The General Conference of e AME Zion church will be eld here from May 1-20 with ore than 5000 delegates and of- ers expected to attend.

Boosters Slate Tea and Review

Be sure to attend the Annual Tea and Fashion Review, Thursday evening, May 2, at the Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, from 8 to 10 p. m. There will be a large number of persons participating in the Review, featuring tiny tots to stylish stouts, and they have promised to display the latest styles.

Some of Los Angeles' best dressed will model the latest fashions from Paris. There are so many of us interested in the styles that will adorn Broadway this season that we don't see how anyone can without regret miss the review of these latest styles that will be displayed at the Boosters Fashion Review, Thursday evening, May 2.



REV. J. D. PROVO

A great revival meeting is being conducted by Rev. J. D. Provo of Oklahoma City, Okla. at Calvary Baptist Church, 1031 E. 52nd Place between Central and Wadsworth.

You will be lifted heavenward by the powerful gospel preaching of this man of God and by the singing of Mary Collier, the best gospel singer in California.

Prayer meeting begin 7:45 each night.

Pastor Leath earnestly request your presence and assistance in this great soul saving effort.

'Art Forms in Clay' Delights Avalon Center

In a lecture-demonstration "Art Forms in Clay," Glen Lukens, internationally famed ceramist, stimulated and delighted a large, appreciative audience, at Avalon Community Center last Thursday, April 18. Assisting in the demonstration was Stephen Zaiken, student in sculpture at the University of Southern California, where Lukens is a Professor of Fine Arts.

This, the inaugural event in an "Evenings in the Studio" series sponsored by the Music and Art departments of Avalon Center, provided a new and altogether interesting experience in cultural presentations.

Concluding the evening, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, hostess chairman, and her assistants, Mesdames Dow, Windsor and Roberson, the Misses Constance Smart, Willa Jefferson, Marjorie Gordon, Mae Morrison, Barbara, Geraldine and Charlotte Woodruff, served the guests delicious refreshments.

Responsible for the planning and execution of the delightful program were Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke, director of music at Avalon and Lillian Jones, recreation and art director. Miss Jones presided as mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

MISSIONARY UNION WILL MEET SUNDAY

The Interdenominational Missionary union will meet Sunday afternoon at three p. m. at Beulah Baptist church, 100th and Success street, Rev. Jodie Barnett, pastor. Rev. A. C. Capers will be the guest speaker, from the subject, "Christ Pre-eminent." There will also be special music. Mrs. A. Fields is president, Mrs. O. Bell, secretary.

Bishop Walls Brought in Court

Case Continued Until Today; P. E. Also Arrested

LOUISVILLE, April 25. (ANP)—Nothing more sensational or shocking has happened in the history of colored Louisville than bringing a Negro bishop and presiding elder of a great church before a local court.

But that happened Tuesday morning when Bishop W. J. Walls and the Rev. B. N. Henningham, presiding elder, were brought before Magistrate Thomas J. Young on warrants sworn by Atty. C. Eubanks Tucker, charging them with "banding together to disturb or injure a person." Atty. Tucker claimed Bishop Walls and Rev. Henningham "conspired" to injure his reputation.

The case was continued until today (Thursday) and Judge Young held the two churchmen under bonds of $2000 each.

It is claimed Atty. Tucker was suspended as a minister or pastor in the AME Zion church because, it is alleged, he struck a fellow preacher in church at Russellville, Ky., and cursed and swore at him in the church in the presence of Bishop Walls. Charges of conduct unbecoming a minister were brought and a church court trial held. He was suspended for a year by the church court.

H. Y. M.—Will I make the trip to New York, and tell me if I will be successful in my plans this coming September?

Ans.: The trip to New York is off . . . your brother can't afford it now that he's married. If you expect to enter Nurse Training in September, file your application at the hospital right away.

H. L. C.—I want someone to love me as I am lonesome. When will I be a lucky girl and find my dream man?

Ans.: There is a young man living in West Virginia whom you are corresponding with at this time that regards you with strong affection. He's the man for you . . . why not consent to his visiting you this summer as he has asked you many times in the past.

H. T.—We have been married only two months and my husband claims that if I don't start a family that he won't stay with me. What must I do?

Ans.: Consult with a doctor or a person with knowledge on this subject and let them talk with your husband. He's taking a very silly attitude towards marriage. I predict at least THREE CHILDREN for you two but give yourself time . . . it can't be done overnight.

C. L. M.—Should I expect any financial aid from my step-son? I worry lots about it.

Ans.: Right at the present time he can't possibly help you any. He's only making a meager living Teaching School. It seems to me that he is also trying to complete his education, and until he does so, he can't do much for you.

K. E. G.—If I were to leave here and go to another city or town will I be able to find work and make a good living?

Ans.: Leaving the city and making a change will have a tendency to place you farther behind the "8-ball". Stick to your husband and stay in the store with him . . . this other fellow is shooting you a big line of Bull.

D. C.—What makes this so called sweetheart of mine flirt with other women?

Ans.: He's full of hot air and furthermore he's not your sweetheart any longer. This fellow doesn't intend to marry you . . . he's a play boy at heart and I assure you that you are wasting your time.

LUCKY DAY CHART FOR NEXT WEEK
(Week of April 28th thru May 4th)
— If You Were Born Between —

March 21st and April 20th (ARIES)
LUCKY DAYS: April 28, 29, 30, May 4.
April 21st and May 21st (TAURUS)
LUCKY DAYS: April 28, May 1, 2, 3 A.M.
May 22nd and June 21st (GEMINI)
LUCKY DAYS: April 29, 30, May 3, 4.
June 22nd and July 23rd (CANCER)
LUCKY DAYS: May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd A.M.
July 24th and Aug. 23rd (LEO)
LUCKY DAYS: May 3rd P.M., and 4th.
Aug. 24th and Sept. 23rd (VIRGO)
LUCKY DAYS: April 28th.
Sept. 24th and Oct. 23rd (LIBRA)
LUCKY DAYS: April 29th and 30th.
Oct. 24th and Nov. 22nd (SCORPIO)
LUCKY DAYS: April 28, May 1, 2, 3 A.M.
Nov. 23rd and Dec. 22nd (SAGITTARIUS)
LUCKY DAYS: April 29, 30, May 3 P.M., 4.
Dec. 23rd and Jan. 20th (CAPRICORN)
LUCKY DAYS: April 28, May 1, 2, 3 A.M.
Jan. 21st and Feb. 19th (AQUARIUS)
LUCKY DAYS: April 29, 30, May 3 P.M., 4.
Feb. 20th and March 20th (PISCES)
LUCKY DAYS: April 28, May 1, 2, 4.

DORRIS EDWARDES
PIANOFORTE AND FLUTE



REV. F. LEDGER TAYLOR

Entrance Day April 28, 1940 of the Providence Baptist Church, 507 E. 36th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

11:30 A .M.—Sermon, Dr. J. H. Mastin Detroit, Mich., pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Master of ceremonies Mr. U .S. Griggs.

3:30 P. M.—Sermon Dr. A. S. Reitz, chairman Missionary Com. Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society. Master of ceremonies Dr. E. I. Robinson, M. D.

8:00 P. M.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. Ledger Taylor. Subject "The Steadfastness of the Church". Master of ceremonies Mr. Norman W. Hopkins.

Soloists for the day Rev. A. Trotter, Mrs. Eloise Lee, Mrs. Edna W. Tukes, Mrs. Rosa Walder, Mrs. O. V. Holloway, Prof. Wm. Nix, Miss Georgenia Brown, Mrs. Ollie Rean Scott and Mrs. Bertha Taylor.

Director of Music, Mrs. Julie Shannon; Pianist, Mrs. Olivia Daniels Glover.

Rev. F. Ledger Taylor, Pastor
Mrs. L. Mamie Heath, Clerk

Mrs. Ella LaMar Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at two p. m. for Mrs. Eilla LaMar, pioneer resident of this city. Mrs. LaMar, the mother of Lawrence F. LaMar, well known newspaper reporter, died Tuesday night at the General hospital after suffering a stroke earlier in her home, 435 E. 43rd place. Services will be held in the chapel of the Angelus Funeral home, with interment following at Evergreen cemetery.

Besides the son, Lawrence, the deceased is survived by her estranged husband, Robert G. LaMar, Sr., three daughters: Rev. Maybelle Oliver, Mrs. Corabelle Duncan, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Dora McGee; another son, Robert G. LaMar, Jr., a nephew, John L. Hill and a niece, Mrs. Hanny Raffee.

She was a native of Atlanta, Ga. Rev. J. D. Gordon of the Tabernacle Baptist church, a lifelong friend of the deceased, will officiate at the funeral services.

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister, this Sunday will be observed as Young Men and Boy's Day as the beginning event of Youth Week. Chalmers Gaithers will be the speaker at 11:00 a. m. Special music will be rendered by a Boys' Chorus and there will be special numbers by soloists. At 4:00 p. m. a Vesper hour will be observed, honoring Booker T. Washington, in a dramatic play by the Mme. Pearl C. Walton players.

At 7:30 p. m a popular program under the direction of the boys of the church. Thomas Martin of London, England will be the speaker. You are cordially invited to worship with us at all times.

ADVENTIST

"The Future of the War in Europe as Foretold in the Bible," will be the subject of the picture sermon at the Adventist Church Sunday night at 8 p. m. Pastor P. G. Rodgers will use screen pictures to unfold the Prophecies and the service promises to be a very educational one. Sabbath (Saturday) he will speak at the 11 a. m. devotional service held in the large auditorium and the choir will render music.

Soul - Saving Services Begin

The Westside Missionary Baptist church, 1734 West 35th place is engaged in a soul saving campaign. Webegan on April 15th, and will continue for ten more nights.

We have engaged the services of Rev. L. D. Stevens, B. D., the pastor of the Abyssinia Baptist Church of this citl. He is preaching every night at Eight o'clock and is having great success.

This is a young church, and deserves your support. The citizens of this commnity are responding in a great way to the services that are being held at this church. We are expecting greater results during the next ten nights. Rev. L. D. Stevens, is a safe and sound Baptist Minister, and has had several years of experience, both as a public school teacher and a successful pastor. We want you to hear him each night, and assist us in extending the Kingdom of God in this great city.

We extend to you a cordial welcome, and shall expect your presence. May God Bless You.
Rev. S. H. Jennings, Minister
Mrs. Ophelia Vernon, Clerk

CHICAGOAN PRESENTS CHURCH OF THE AIR

The Columbia Church of the Air on Sunday morning will be presented by Arthur Perrow of Chicago, under the auspices of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Illinois. This program will be released in Southern California over Station KNX from 9 to 9:30 a. m.

Boys to Have Charge of Sunday Program at Avalon

Avalon Christian church is entering wholeheartedly into the spirit of Youth Week, and while active church groups are doing much to help the boys give a good account of themselves in the Boys' Parade on Saturday, other committees are working full time, arranging other Youth Week events

Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m., the Boys' Day Program gets under way. Every opportunity will be given the boys of the church and community to enter into the spirit of the occasion. The entire program will be conducted by youth. Highlight of this program will be a "Host-Guest" arrangement wherein a large group of boys will be host to a group of representative business and civic leaders of the community. Boys will be represented in groups and by organizations.

To further accentuate the events of the day, an additional program is being given in the evening, in conjunction with the regular 4th Sunday Musical, which is to be presented at Avalon, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

A unique essay contest is being held and awards will be given.

OPPORTUNITY NIGHT

Wednesday evening will be Opportunity Night. Floyd Covington will discuss vocational opportunities and employment fields.

Friday evening, May 3, will be community night at Avalon, at which time fun-loving and art-conscious groups of the community will be guests of a Youth Week set-up.

There will be exhibition games of ping-pong, volleyball, skating; displays of art and handicraft work exected in the educational departments of the Community Center.

On Sunday, May 5, a unique Girls' Day program, giving expression to the many and varied talents possessed by the girls of Avalon Christian church and surrounding community will be held.

Baptist Ministers Receive Two

Rev. E. A. Anderson and Rev. F. A. Williams were received into membership of the Baptist Ministers' union, meeting in regular session Tuesday at the Second Baptist church.

The Budget committee submitted its report. Dr. J. W. Clay brought the order of the day. His subject was "The New Birth."

Social Security Official



GEORGE E. COHRON, manager of one of the largest social security field offices in the country. It is located at 209 West 125th Street, New York City.

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SONGS FOR YOUR CHOIR, CHORUS and SOLOIST
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PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER

Special Lecture, WOMEN ONLY, this Afternoon (THURSDAY) 3:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME PRESENTS "THE VISITOR", KFOX

10:55 a. m.—Morning Sermon—"THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH"
Special Feature: YOUTH WEEK CELEBRATION

4:00 p. m.—Senior Choir presents "RADIO BROADCAST" CONCERT

6:30 p. m.—TWILIGHT DEVOTIONALS
Beginning Series: "WAR OR WORLD BROTHERHOOD?"

"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

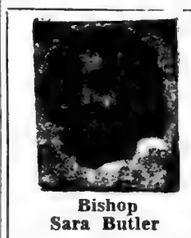
A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY CHURCH GUIDING TOWARD CHRISTIAN LIVING
Avalon Christian Church
Avalon Boulevard at 43rd Street
Baxter Carroll Duke, Minister
A Church that ministers to the WHOLE NEED of the WHOLE MAN the WHOLE WEEK (seven days a week)

Men's Class, Women's Class 9:30 A. M.
Church School ----- 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M. to 12:45
Evening Services ---- 7:30 P. M.
Monthly Musicale every 4th Sunday evening--7:30 P. M.
Monthly Church and Community Fellowship Second Thursday ---------- 8:00 P. M.
THE CHURCH SERVES:
* Deeply Religious Atmosphere
* Rich, Dignified Worship Services
Prayer Room for Prayer & Meditation (Always open to the public)
* Community-wide services to 11 races
* Nursery for children of working mothers
* Game room and little theatre
* Dining room, service for 216 seats 550
* Toy Loan, Free to all children
* Gymnasium under professional supervision

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

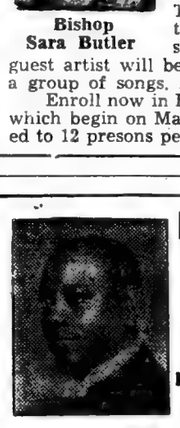
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Service ------ Mrs. Hattie Wooley. Conductor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School ---------- O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon ---------- Rev. F. D. Ferrell
YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY
3:30 P. M.—Special Missionary Program
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League ------ L. G. Lancaster, President
7:45 P. M.—Sermon ---------- Rev. Susie R. Kinsey
Gospel Soloist, Mr. Arthur A. Peters. Music by the Junior Choir.
Beginning Monday night and continuing through Friday a Carnival of Gospel Songs and Music will be held under the direction of Mr. Peters.
Tuesday night, Mr. Earl Pleasant will be presented to the Public.



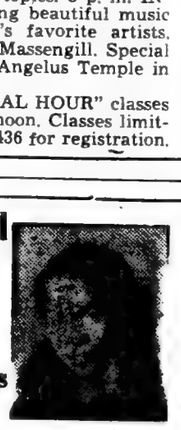
Bishop Sara Butler

ZION TEMPLE
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940
9:45 A. M., Sunday School, all departments
11 o'clock, sermon, "USING THAT WHICH WE HAVE", by Bishop Butler. Divine Healing. Consecration prayer before sermon. 7 p. m., Open Forum, current topics. 8 p. m. INTERLUDE HOUR, bringing beautiful music to music lovers by city's favorite artists, sponsored by Mrs. Mabel Massengill. Special guest artist will be the former organist of Angelus Temple in a group of songs. Altar meditation.
Enroll now in Bishop Butler's "PERSONAL HOUR" classes which begin on May 3rd, at 2 p. m. in afternoon. Classes limited to 12 presons per group. Call CEntury 23436 for registration.



REV. ROSS

Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

9:20 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Efficient Teachers and Sympathetic Superintendents of all Departments
11:45 A. M.—HEALING AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK—Let us try it God's Way
12:00 M.—SERMON—
6:15 P. M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION TOPICS:
8:00 P. M.—SERMON—

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

Next Sunday morning service will be devoted to the work of the Women's Missionary Society; AND TO RECOGNITION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL WORK.

11:00 A. M.—Pastor's Sermon Subject:
"The Wings of the Morning"
Choruses from 49th St., Ascot and Hooper Avenue will sing at this service.
7:30 P. M.—Rev. G. A. Miller and the choir of Second Baptist Church will be guest speaker and singers.
Guest soloists will be Esther McCandless and Russell Edmon accompanied by Wayland Bloxham, all connected with the Chancel Singers.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School in 8 Departments
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. in interesting program

WELCOME TO ALL

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

Minister's Morning Subject: "UNCERTAINTIES"
At the Evening Worship the Pastor's Social Helpers will present the Kentucky Harmony Singers in an Inspirational Service. Mrs. Braxton, the popular female bass singer, and leader of the group will deliver a special message to young people.

Come Worship With Us! Intellectual Enlightenment and Spiritual Inspiration Assured



THOUGHTFULNESS . .
● WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
● When Service and Honesty Count Most!

● Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

● For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.

● 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.
UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 1400 East 17th St.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Women's Home Missionary Society - Annual Rally Day Service
Address ---------- Pastor
Missionary Talk ---------- Mrs. Elzy
Guest Soloist ---------- Miss Ruby Elzy
3:00 P. M.—Special Service.... Mrs. Alice Williams, Sponsor
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Exchange of Pulpits
Rev. Carl Allen, Belverde Methodist Church
Music ---------- Hamilton Choir

Love and respect are not measured by means, and each family wants for its loved one a funeral service that will do proper honor. Choice governs cost; while services, complete and lovely, create a cherished memory.
"Maximum Service at Minimum Costs."
South Los Angeles Mortuary
JE. 4778 112th and Wilmington Ave.

'SRO' AS L. K. WILLIAMS, NATIONAL BAPTIST PREXY, SPEAKS IN SAN DIEGO

Religious Leader Explains Object of Current Goodwill Tour at Calvary Baptist

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Standing room was at a premium at Calvary Baptist church Monday night when San Diego turned out en masse to hear Dr. L. K. Williams, internationally known head of the great National Baptist association, in one of his distinctive messages, in which he explained the object of the unprecedented good will tour of himself and distinguished co-workers, composed of Mrs. J. C. Matt, vice president of the Women's Auxiliary of NBC, and associate promotional director of the $200,000 campaign; Rev. J. H. Branham, one of Chicago's foremost Baptist divines; and the Goodwill Quartette including J. R. Bradley and Thos. Shelley, Memphis, Earle Hines, Cleveland, and M. B. Floyd, Los Angeles.

Dr. Williams' address at no time lacked either interest or information. Mrs. Matt outlined her special work and received contributions in pledges. The singing of the quartet was excellent. Bethel Baptist church, of which Rev. Charles H. Hampton, president of the Western Baptist convention is pastor, and Calvary Baptist church, pastored by Rev. J. L. Branham, sponsored the coming of this distinctive group. The combined choirs, with Miss Octavia Payne directing, and Miss Edna Henry, pianist and Miss Ollvia Fae Phillips, organist, furnished the music.

Rev. C. A. Harris, presiding Elder of the San Diego district of the Southern Conference of the AME Church, and Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor of Bethel AME church, left the city early Monday morning for Los Angeles where they joined a delegation of AME ministers enroute to Detroit and the General conference of the church, convening there next week.

Elder Van Goodlow, assistant state overseer of the Church of God in Christ, of San Francisco, was the guest of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Jackson last week.

Miss Marjorie Casson, evangelist, and Miss Liska Moss, singer, 2 young enthusiastic Christian workers, are here from Waterloo, Ia., to take charge and conduct the services of Bethel A. M. E. church, during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Owens.

Elder J. A. Jackson, Miss Lydia Trimble and Mrs. Ella Wagoner returned from the Valley last week where they conducted a series of revival services.

The American Woodmen Camp No. 3 will observe its annual sermon Sunday night at Logan Chapel AME Zion church, of which Rev. L. W. McCoy is pastor.

Mrs. Louise Davenport, graduate practical nurse, received high recommendations from Dr. O. H. Warner and Dr. C. L. Jackson for fine work in her profession.

Orville Diggs of San Bernardino, was the week-end guest of Miss Lucille Leftridge while he and a group of youngsters were attending the state track meet here.

MISS JOSEPHINE HARRELD HEARD

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Trinity Baptist church, Miss Josephine Harreld, brilliant young concert pianist, was presented in a recital at Memorial Junior High school Thursday night. Miss Harreld pleased her large audience of music lovers with her artistic rendition of compositions by the old masters and modern composers. Modesty and simplicity of manner added much to her beauty of feature and form as she skillfully interpreted the art of great musicianship.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wooden, 3024 Greely avenue, entertained at a delightful dinner party Sunday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wooden, their son and his bride of a few days. Bidden were: Messrs and Mmes. Ted Price, L. Robinson, Clarence King, R. Johnson, Edna Tate and Watson Dobbs.

Alvin Newman was host to the Best-Yet club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bedman Saturday night.

Thursday night Rose Bud Temple, was hostess to the State Grand Princes, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards and the State Grand Queen, Mrs. Hattie Payne.

Members of the Order, uniquely dramatized "The Ten Mysteries," after the Grand Princess had given her address

A most delicious repast was served while Timothy Williams showed pictures taken of his home and surroundings as well as the last Rose tournament.

The Worthy Princess, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, presented the Grand Princess with a gift and a bouquet of Rose buds.

The Scholarship committee of the Women's Civic League is now making great plans for their red and white carnation dinner on Mother's Day. This will be a scholarship benefit, and they are expecting the support of the community. Those who wish to do something nice for their mothers might call Mrs. J. E. Craft, Main 8628 or Mrs. Ida Jackson, Main 5859 and make reservations. Tables will be set and decorated and served to your party at the time set by you, and a Mother's Day program rendered for your entertainment. The white carnation table will be for those who will honor their mothers in memory.

Words from Mrs. Exie Lee Hampton, executive secretary, during the YWCA convention at Atlantic City, keeps Clay street in touch with the outstanding actions.

GIRL RESERVE

The Girl Reserve committee wishes to thank the public for its splendid cooperation in making their Dinner a success.

The High school group is participating in the Camp Rally and Song Fest, at Central Saturday. Mrs. Alice S. Whaley is the advisor. The Girl Reserve's Advisory Council met at Central Apr. 16.

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYEES

The Household Employess club met Thursday. President Arcola Andrews conducted a questioneer on "Running a Household." The meeting was well attended. Their Bridge Tournament recently held was a conference effort.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL

The Business and Professional Women's Club is holding their meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays in each month. The last meeting was a Pot-Luck. The group has taken as their project "Bedecorating the Auditorium." Their initial endeavor will be a Bridge Tournament held at the building May 2. Two new members joined during March. Mrs. Florence Foster, Nurse and Mrs. Esterlyn Lanning, former school teacher and now an active Business women. Mrs. A. C. Richardson was guest at the last meeting.

MEMBERSHIP RALLY

A call is going out to women and girls in San Diego to join in a work of far-reaching and significant import, a work that is desperately needed. The call comes from the YWCA which is challenging women and girls or this community to give up less important duties, if need be, or to assume this responsibility in addition to their present tasks. The YWCA is calling for new members. Have you been invited to a neighborhood tea? If not, you will be, sometime soon. Groups of members are getting together to talk about YWCA over a cup of tea.

RESIDENCE GUEST

Mrs. Dorothea Lewis of Chicago and Miss Millicent Wylly of New York City who have been residing in Los Angeles for the past several months paid San Diego another visit. While here they visited the Clay street building.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

The house committee held open house for members and friends Thursday from 5:00 to 8 p. m. Dinner was served at 5:30 at which time special music was furnished by the Girl Reserve's Glee Club.Attractively appointed tables were presided over by the man life stories were given by the past and present matrons, Mrs. Beatrice Palmer and Mrs. Gracie Goodwin.

CHURCHES

Sunday was a full day at the Bethel AME church, with the quarterly meeting and the closing of the Battle of Roses contest. Rev. C. A. Harris, presiding elder, delivered a sermon of deep spiritual thought at the morning service. In the evening Miss Marjorie Casson, evangelist spoke and Miss Moss sang and whistled.

The clubs reported for the "Red Rose" with Mrs. Rosa Baker, general, collecting $94.00. The White Rose laid $251.00 on the table. Mrs. A. E. Morgan was general.

Theodore Steele, an exemplary young member of Bethel church, died Saturday night.

At the Church of God in Christ Elder Van Goodlow preached at both morning and evening services.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week: at the General hospital—Mrs. Fannie Buckley, Mrs. Rosa Anderson, Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Lurdie Price and Sylvester Zollicoffer; at the Vauclain home—Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Benny Lucky, Russell Miller, C. D. Carr, Wm. Bolden is at the Navy hospital. Mrs. Atkins is improving at her home.

MASONS OF SANTA MONICA HOLD ANNUAL ENROLLMENT

SANTA MONICA, Apr. 25.—At their intermediate meeting for the month of April, Masons of Crescent Bay Lodge No. 19 of Santa Monica, held annual enrollment of Eastern Star women at the Masonic Hall Monday night.

The affair was indeed a red letter day in the annals of Santa Monica Masonry. With Hampton Worthy as master of ceremonies, a program was presented which included: Horace Bradford, baritone; John Rucker, imitator; Miss G. Craddock, cellist. John Q. Tabor, Jr., was the speaker, relating his experience in Holland as the only U. S. Negro boy in the International Jamboree of Boy Scouts.

The climax came in the unveiling of pictures of every master of Crescent Bay Lodge since its founding in 1911. Longest office holder was Roscoe Broyles, who held the chair 12 years.

In compliment to Mrs. Daisy Lee Payne, the Young Married Women's club of Firsta A. M. E. church entertained last Friday evening with a surprise stork shower in the home of Mrs. Payne, 1719 18th street. Highlight of the evening was the Baby's Question Box". The honoree was presented with many lovely gifts, after which refreshments were served. Guests present were Mmes. Essie Quinn, Bessie Noble, Ethel Lewis, LaVert Terrell, Mary Lee, Florence Burton, Geneva Tidwell, Christine Moore, Aileen Lewis, Ada Harris, Beulah Reid, Lela Brown, Edna Brunson.

Mrs. LaVerne Sumlin, 1838 22 street, delighted a few friends at her birthday party. Chinese checkers and other games provided pleasing diversion. Present were: Mmes. Vera White, Smith Willie Gilmore Kennedy, Lillye Cowan and Willie Clark.

Mrs. Arthur L. Reese, 541 Santa Clara, Venice, has been quite ill, but is reported improving at this writing.

Grand Lecturer, Mrs. Martha Hardeman paid her official visit to Orpha chapter No. 15 O. E. S. Tuesday evening of last week.

The Philomathean club held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Richardson with Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Etta V. Moxley gave a book review on "Let Me Live" by Angelo Herndon, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. A. Anglin, state vice president of the Federation of Colored Women's clubs, paid her annual visit to the club.

Mrs. Ollie Chavais and Mrs. Clara Trotter of the Oscar DePriest Study club are serving on the Los Angeles County Superior Court jury.

Willie Gilmore Kennedy and family extend thanks to all friends for their many expressions of sympathy, shown during their time of sorrow.

MONROVIA NAACP HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

MONROVIA, Apr. 25.—The N. A. A. C. P. held its monthly meeting at Bethel AME church, this city, Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. Shaw is pastor.

Landmark Lodge No. 40 FAM, held a meeting Monday night, initiating 7 new members into the secrets of Masonry. Rev. F. F. Carter is W. M.

On Monday night, Dr. J. M. Brown and many members of First AME Church, Pasadena, worshipped with Bethel church.

At Second Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. B. T. Mayfield preached in place of Rev. John A. Davis, pastor, and in the evening, Rev. P. H. Jones of Omaha, Nab. was heard.

Rev. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. O. Barmore, and Dorenda Parker went to Los Angeles Sunday to attend the mass meeting at Mt. Zion Baptist church.

3 Youths Eliminated from Redlands Speakers' Tourney

REDLANDS, Apr. 25—Competing against 300 of the foremost young speakers in Southern California, three colored youths went to the semi-finals in the Redlands tournament of high school speakers last week. The three, Annie Mae McShann, and Carl Yaeger of Jefferson High school, Los Angeles, and Charles Lang of Santa Barbara High school, represented their schools in the tournament that lasted three days.

Lang and Yaeger split the honors in the semi-finals, both being eliminated by close margins in the oration contest. Lang got to the semi-finals on a comparison of the sharecropper and the migrant laborer of California in his oration entitled "America Must Keep Faith." He warned that this element constituted a threat to our national honor and to democracy for today "democracy is retreating before the goose-stepping hordes of totalitarianism."

MINORITY PROBLEM

Carl Yaeger of Jefferson gave his oration, "Over Here, Over There" that won for him the L. A. city championship and also gave him victory in the regional contest.

With a clear cut comparison between totalitarianism and democracy, he told of the sufferings of the minority in Germany.

Yaeger also got to the semi-finals with his declamation on Napoleon but was eliminated before he reached the finals, again by a very narrow margin.

Miss Annie Mae McShain, also from Jefferson, made her way to the semi-finals in the declamations. The students were accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Lee Catley of Los Angeles, who is very much interested in the promotion of civic activity.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS AT RANCH IN CALEXICO

CALEXICO, (By Pearl Herron)—On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Forknor had Mrs. Maguriе Casson and Mrs. Tiska Moss and the Judgkin family out to the ranch for dinner. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. McCloud had them out to dinner. They also enjoyed several trips to Mexico, accompanied by the Judgkin family. Thursday night the Evangelist spoke from the subject, "Just Want Quiet". Mrs. Moss sang.

Friday night, consecration nite, 24 were consecrated with Holy Waters from Missouri. The Gospel Shoes were worn by Mrs. J. Blake, bringing in $6.97. She was given $4.00 to go to Mexico to buy shoes. Mrs. Moss sang three request numbers.

Friday night the Evangelist gave a candle light service, taking as her subject, "Let Your Light Shine."

The evangelist and gospel singer gave their thanks and left Saturday morning for San Diego. They hailed from Clarinda, Iowa. During their 9 day stay, two young people united with the church.

Earl and Curtis Colbert, J. C. Diamond and James Patterson of the CCC, visited their relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Hattie Thomas and John Finney also visited friends and relatives in Calexico Sunday.

Hostess Shower in Riverside for Coronan

RIVERSIDE, (By Francis M. Williams)—A linen shower honoring Mrs. Maxine Elliott of Corona was given in the home of Mrs. Matilda Williams, 2740 10th street Apr. 16, sponsored by Mrs. Lena B. Porter and Mrs. M. Williams. Mrs. Eddie Streeter and Mrs. Ruby Culpepper served. The table was beautifully decorated with pink sweet peas and other cut flowers. Various designs of lovely linens were left by the guests, who after an evening of conversing and refreshments, congratulated the bride-elect and wished her much happiness.

Mrs. Maxine Elliott of Corona, Julius H. Williams, accommpanied by the aunt of the bride to be, Mrs. Armead De Beal motored to Pheonix, Ariz. late Friday night and were joined in holy wedlock by Rev. Upthegrove, pastor of Tanner Chapel AME church. The bride was attired in deep rose crepe with accessories of dark blue while the groom wore a suit of dark gray. While there they visited Mrs. Gordon whose husband is on the police force. On their return Sunday, they spent several hours with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaulf of Palm Springs. They will be at home to their friends May 3.

Starling J. Hopkins, Grand Lecturer of Most Worshipful Sovereign Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, for the State of California and Jurisdiction, on April 18 gave a very inspiring lecture to members of Orange Valley Lodge No. 13.

Riverside Political Study club members and friends enjoyed a lovely tea on the wonderful lawn in the flower garden of Mrs. M. Alves Sunday. Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Johnson served at the table. Mrs. A. Beverly registered the guests, Mrs. E. A. Williams was mistress of ceremonies of the program which was as follows; Club song, four selections by Robt. Ramerio with his electrical steel guitar; "Preparedness-Opportunity of Youth from a Political View-point", Mrs. Grace Mabra of Anna B. Garner Club of San Bernardino; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" sung by Misses Nellie Lockhart, Frances-Lottie Williams; "Success of A. B. Garner Club, Mrs. Marie Muckelroy, president; announcements, Mrs. C. J. Lockhart; Review of their work, Mrs. Emma P. Boyd, president, Riverside Unit; also encouraging remarks, Mrs. M. Alves, Mrs. Radcliff.

The funeral of Mrs. Stella Williams was held in Tillie Ivory Funeral partlor yesterday, Rev. L. B. Moss, officiating.

Geo. A. Saunders of Knoxville, Tenn. is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Sara Williams. Mrs. Bessie Ledoux of Oakland is house guest of Mrs. Mamie Felton. Mrs. Mitchell of Dayton, O., was a visitor at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris and daughters, Ida, and Laura spent Sunday in San Diego visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Botts. Rev. F. H. Johnson left for parts of Texas for a few months.

The Uplifting Club with Mrs. Matilda Williams, is holding their Annual Flower Show at the Settlement House, Apr. 25-26.

Stanley Beverly featured in an automobile accident Sunday morning. His car was damaged, but he escaped injury.

Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass will be heard in one of her great subject discussions April 30 at Allen Chapel AME Church.

J. R. B. Crosby is yet very seriously ill.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank EAGLE subscribers of Monrovia for the friendly spirit and cooperation shown me last Thursday while in your city.

For the benefit of those I did not see, I shall return Thursday, May 16.—Odessa H. Floyd, circulation manager.

SANTA BARBARA COUPLE VISIT

VICTORVILLE, Apr. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Teal Price of Santa Barbara spent the day visiting their mother, Mrs. Emma D. Miller and brother, Gus Miller of Victorville at Murray's Dude Ranch. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Price were Mrs. Wm. Barkins and Mrs. Myrtle Howard both of Santa Barbara.

Other guest for the day were Miss Helen James of Pasadena: Mr. and Mrs. Koskia Mars and Quentin Mars of L. A., C. Stubblefield, Mrs. Gussie Hayes and daughter, Miss Alice Hayes, Earl T. Morris and Judson Woodson.

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and cost but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder — you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute.

Young Pianist Impresses El Centro, Valley Audience

EL CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne)—"Miss Josephine Harreld, talented young Negro pianist, is one of the most brilliant young pianists Valley audiences have yet had the opportunity to hear, according to those who attended her concert Monday evening in the Wilson school auditorium under the auspices of the Second Baptist Church". So writes the music critic of El Centro's daily paper, the Post Press. Miss Harreld arrived directly from Albuquerque, New Mexico where she gave a recital in the University of New Mexico. She was met in Yuma, Arizona by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Perue of Imperial at whose home she was guest during her two day stay in the city. Mr. E. A. Washington, chairman of the committee sponsoring the program, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Perue and gave the official welcome.

Commenting further on the concert the music critic writes: "Miss Harreld not only has a flair for the modern style but plays Chopin with rare skill and has a comprehensive mastery of the classic school as well.

"Her program was one of great interest, and designed to show her skill, including the Bach Hess, Jesu of Man's Desiring" and the Mendelssohn, "Variations Serieuses", a group of Chopin numbers which were really outstanding, the Debussy numbers, the well known "Cathedrale Engloutie" and "General Lavine"; and to many, the most interesting, William Still's "Summerland". Mr. Still is an outstanding musician of the Negro race. The concluding numbers were the Lecuona "Malaguena" and the Verdi-Listz "Rigoletto" paraphrase.

"Those unable to hear Miss Harreld missed hearing a real artist with technical skill and a sensitive temperament who should go far in the world of music."

Miss Harreld has a pleasing stage appearance and many took advantage of the opportunity to meet the young artist at the conclusion of the concert. She left the next morning for Claremont college where she was to be presented in concert.

REVIVAL

The revival services conducted by Second Baptist church and Johnson's Chapel A. M. E. church closed last Friday evening. The meeting was very successful. There were additions to both churches and renewed interest shown in both organizations.

Preaching during the meeting was done by the pastors Rev. I. N. Whitten and Rev. A. C. Austin.

Johnson's Chapel announces the celebration of its 21st Anniversary, May 5-12 .A program of merit and interest is being prepared. Indications are there will be large attendance during the week.

Dr. Ralph Jensen, Executive Secretary of the Southern California Baptist Convention and Rev. Oliver deWitt Cummings, director of Religious Education, were among the large number of persons attending the Imperial Valley Baptist Asso. and entertained at dinner by the Women of the Second Baptist Church, Friday evening. Much interest was shown in the new church building and the pastor and officers were complimented on its convenient arrangements.

Public School week is being observed by the schools of the entire city. Washington and Douglass schools gave a joint program Tuesday evening. The several rooms and departments are welcoming parents and friends and to demonstrate their daily activities. The P. T. A. is sponsoring the field day program Friday. The pastors of the several churches last Sunday stressed the place of education in the lives of the people and urged full attendance during the week.

WEDDED

Mrs. Sarah Wright and Felix Gray were quietly married in Yuma last Monday morning. They are now at home to their friends at the Gsay'ss hNUNUN friends at the Gray's residence Fourth Street and Holt avenue.

Gray, a well known citizen of this community is employed by tse Coonty of Imperial and served acceptably in the 1939 session of the Assembly as Assistant Sergeant at Arms. He is active in the civic and fraternal life of the community and is a Past Exalted Ruler of Saltor Sea Lodge of Elks. Mrs. Wright recently living in Pasadena has in past years lived in this section. The newly weds have the congratulations and best wishes for success from a large number of friends.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Zenas Butler Cops 2 Events For Long Beach

LONG BEACH, (By Mrs. D. V. Bouggess)—Top man in the track and field meet Saturday between Long Beach and Santa Monica Junior college was Zenas Butler, winner of two events, the high and low hurdles. Butler's time in the 120-yard high hurdles, 15.3s., is one of the best recorded in jaysee circles and his mark of 23.5s, in the 220-yard lows is the best attained this season by a junior collegian.

In addition to his athletic ability, this handsome lad is also one of the best musicians at the j. c. and a member of the school's orchestra and band.

John McQueen was a member of the winning team in the four man mile relay.

CLUB NEWS

Mrs. R. B. White, president of the Roland Hayes Unit of the WPSC, was one of the speakers Monday evening at a testimonial banquet in the Hilton hotel, honoring Harlan Boyer, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 18th district.

The club met last Wednesday evening in regular business session at the home of the first vice president Maude Marks. The Ways and Means committee reported on the Program tea, given recently at the home of the corresponding secretary. Mrs. Darthula V. Bouggess. The committee worked hard to make this affair a success and was proud of the number and quality of guests and the commendations received on the excellence of the food, the beautiful club color scheme carried out.

At a special meeting last Thursday evening of the Colored Citizen's League, held at the Navy Men's club, Candidate Boyer spoke again.

Next Saturday evening at 8:30, members of the League will attend a program at the Second Baptist Church, given by pupils of Hamilton Junior High school, celebrating National Public Schools week.

CHURCHES

Sunday was a red letter day at Grant Chapel with Rev. Frank Harris or Los Angeles, speaking at morning and evening services. Accompanying Rev. Harris was his wife, Mrs. Florence Harris, and Mrs. Agnes McNeil, wife of the pastor of the AME church in Fresno.

Sunday afternoon the Los Angeles District ACE League held its monthly meeting at Grant Chapel.

At both morning and evening services last Sunday the pulpit of Second Baptist church was graced by ministers traveling with the Goodwill Tour of Rev. L. K. Williams. Sunday morning Rev. Phillips of Memphis was the speaker and Sunday evening Rev. Patton of Sioux City, Ia.

Wednesday Rev. and Mrs Lomax left for the 8ri-County Baptist asso. meeting in Arizona.



Yes, employers *do* judge your age by your hair. And if your hair is gray you might as well wear a tag saying, *"I'm old—too old for this job!"*

Have you ever lost out on good jobs for this reason? If you have, don't worry—you can keep it from happening again. Simply *color your hair* with Godefroy's Larieuse. No matter how gray yours is now, it will instantly take on glowing, youthful-looking color when Larieuse is brushed through it. No experience necessary—directions in package tell you how to apply Larieuse. Takes only a few minutes. Color will not rub off or wash out.

Use Larieuse—keep your age a secret. Who knows, it may mean a new job for you . . . and new friends . . . and new chances for romance. Get a bottle *today*. IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, SEND $1.25 (no extra postage) DIRECT TO

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Student-Teacher Makes Survey in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, (By Phyllis A. Hoxie)—In Santa Barbara making a survey of the rural schools in Santa Barbara county is Miss Albertine Parker, student at Stanford university on a Julius Rosenwald scholarship.

Miss Parker was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her work as an instructor in the State College at Grambling, in the northwestern section of Louisiana. She is a student in the Stanford graduate school of education, working toward her master's degree. The purpose of her survey is to help in the advancement of education in rural communities of the south.

EARLINE HOPKINS TAKES SECOND IN ARCHERY TOURNEY

Competing with 18 other contestants in the Junior Columbia division of the State College Archery Tournament, Miss Earline Hopkins, sophomore student at Santa Barbara State college took second place with a score of 247 points.

Miss Hopkins has been shooting for only 10 weeks and spectators marveled at the skill and form she displayed.

Visiting Santa Barbara over the week end was Mrs. F. R. Baker of Los Angeles, who stayed with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Richardson. While in the city Mrs. Baker visited the many scenic spots and was entertained by friends.

The club meeting of Les Femmes de Clique was held at the home of Miss Earline Hopkins. A new member, Miss Altheda Marshall was formally initiated into the club. Following the club meeting an informal social was held.. Guests included Messrs Larry Pickens, DeMelvyn Dennis and Lowell Steward.

The National Baptist Convention stopped in Santa Barbara Friday evening as the guest of the Second Baptist church, pastored by Rev. H. B. Thomas.

The delegates numbered 46 in all, including Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention of America and pastor of the Olivett Church of Chicago; Rev. B. C. Barlow, editor of the "Baptist Voice", Rev. Branham, head of the transportation committee; Mrs. S. W. Layton, president of the Women's National Baptist convention and Mrs. Mapp, vice president.

The delegates are now on their fifth good-will tour of the country. From Santa Barbara they traveled to Los Angeles, from there they will go to Arizona.

James Morris honored a host of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Mayme Washington by reciting many of his own poetical works. Mr. Morris is from Lexington, Missouri and is spending a few weeks here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Brasher.

Those present to hear his recitations were Mesdames Beatrice Taylor, Fannie Casmon of Los Angeles, Carrie Richardson Callie McGowan, Laura Gaddis Johnson, Matilda Thomas, Alberta Marez, Mary T. Baker and Lizzie Brasher; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGowan, Cicero Henderson, J. P. Hawkins and Guy Workcuffs; Misses Anna Meyers and Beatrice Green.

Babies Protected From TB.



Early Diagnosis Campaign this month urges use of X-ray to protect babies and young mothers from tuberculosis.

A light weight device has been invented to punch the three hole needed in paper for loose leaf books at once, correctly spaced

See This...

"BILT-RITE" HOME

3674 Ruth Ellen Street

Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday, can be duplicated on your clear lot, $23.25 per month. Includes principal and interest, fire insurance and taxes. You could not rent this for less than $32.50.

Why not save your rent? We can supply you with a lot at cost if you do not have one

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DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

SAVE WITH SAFETY

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 25 - 26 - 27 - 28** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

Redondo **PEACHES** No. 2½ cans **10c**

Good Taste **Pineapple** No. 2½ can **14c**

Fancy Ranch **EGGS** Fresh Loose Extras ..... doz. **21c**

JEWEL **SALAD OIL** 1-gal. can **77c**

FREE WITH **WHEATIES** 2 packages at **21c**
Jack Armstrong Aeroplane

TROPIC **PORK & BEANS** No. 2½ cans 3 for **25c**

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** **15½c lb**
Slab Bacon Whole or Piece **14½c lb**

PREMO SHANKLESS SUGAR CURED **Picnic Hams** **15c lb.**

HILLS BROS. BLUE CAN **COFFEE** **19¢ lb**

PACKAGE **GRAPENUTS** (3 pkgs. 35c) **12c**

PRUNES Real Fresh No. 2½ cans 3 for **25c**

Calla Lily **FLOUR** 24½-lb sack **62c**

Golden West **Flour** No. 10 sack **29¢** No. 5 sack **17c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL All Good No. 2½ can **17c**

PILLSBURY'S **PANCAKE FLOUR** 40-oz. pkg. **16c**

NIPPY **DOG FOOD** 3 No. 1 tall can **11c**

MOTOR OIL
H. S. L. 2 gal can **79c**
Kern Penn. 2 gal. can **$1.12**

CUBBISON **ZWIEBACK** Each **13c**

Sunsweet Medium **PRUNES** 2-lb pkg. **12c**

MILK Pet, Bordens, Carnation, Sego
4 tall cans **25c**

TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte 8-oz. cans 4 for **15c**

TOMATO SAUCE Mariposa 8-oz. cans 4 for **11c**

Gem Nut or Silver Nut **MARGERINE** **10c lb.**

POP CORN Melrose 6-oz. cello pkg. **10c**

DOG FOOD Pard No. 1 cans 3 for **25c**

FREE HANDY HELPER with **FORMAY** 3 lb. can **43c**

National Baby Week Special **GERBER'S BABY FOODS** 3 for **19c**

Pillsbury's Farina Sm. pkg. 2 for **15c** Lge. pkg. **14¢ ea**

Phillip's Sugar Corn No. 2 can **7¢ ea**

Phillip's Str'g Beans No. 2 can **7c**

WHITE KING **GRANULATED** Large pkg. **24½¢** Giant pkg. **40¢**

CALIFORNIA BREAKFAST **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb jar **16c**

Onkor Granulated Large pkg. **22c**

PICKLES Sour or Dill Full quart **12c**

NOODLES West Coast Assorted 1-lb all cello pkg. **10c**

CAMAY SOAP 2 bars **11c**

VERMONT MAID **SYRUP** 12-oz. bottles **15c** 26-oz. bottles **28c**

HYPRO BLEACH Qt. **8½c** Half gal. **16c**

SATIN TIN **MATCHES** 6 boxes **13c**

OHIO BLUE TIP **MATCHES** 6 boxes **18½c**

A-1 BISCUIT FLOUR 40-oz. pkg. Each **25c** 20-oz. pkg. Each **13½c**

EXTRA FANCY YOUNG BEEF SPECIAL

Tee Bone or Club Steak ..... 19½¢ lb	Pot Roast or Short Ribs ..... 12½¢ lb
Sirloin or Rib Steak ..... 14½¢ lb	Seven Bone or Chuck Roast .. 15½¢ lb
BEST CUTS Sirloin Tip or Round Steak .. 25¢ lb	Round Bone or Rump ..... 16½¢ lb
BEST CUTS Tee Bone or Portersouse ..... 23½¢ lb	BRISKET BOILING BEEF ..... 10¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK ..... 18½¢ lb	FRESH LEAN Boneless Beef Stew ..... 17½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER ..... 9½¢ lb	BONELESS BEEF ROAST ..... 17½¢ lb
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE ..... 10¢ lb	BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS ..... 21½¢ lb

EASTERN **BACON SQUARES** ..... **BACON ENDS** ..... **SALT SQUARES** ..... **8½¢ lb**

FRESH CAUGHT **BARRACUDA** WHOLE OR HEAD END **8½¢ lb**

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS ..... 12½¢ lb	FRESH SLICED BUTTER FISH ..... 15¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF PORK LEGS ..... 15½¢ lb	FRESH GREEN SHRIMP ..... 22¢ lb
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS ..... 15¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED Fat Young Hens ..... 21½¢ lb
FRESH MEATY NECK BONES ..... 6½¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED Young Colored Fryers ..... 27½¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS ..... 3½¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS ..... 25½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS ..... 14½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG VEAL RIB CHOPS ..... 23½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERS ..... 9½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG Veal Shoulder Steaks ..... 17½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS ..... 12½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG LEG ROAST ..... 15½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB STEW ..... 7½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG VEAL RUMP ROAST ..... 18½¢ lb

PURE **LARD** 2 lbs. **15c**

SHORTENING Snow White 3 lbs. **25c**

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

JACK CHEESE	18¢ lb
COOKIES	10¢ lb
Pimiento Cheese Sprd	16¢ lb
Potato Salad	15¢ lb
Macaroni Salad	10¢ pt.
Cole Slaw	10¢ pt.
Spiced Lunch Meat ..	27¢ lb
Mayonnaise	15¢ pt.
French Dressing	25¢ qt.
Baked Ham	52¢ lb
Potato Chips	21¢ lb

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Fcy. Sm. Imperial Valley TOMATOES 4 lbs. **7c**	Fcy. Ripe Yellow Meat CANTALOUPES 4 for **10c**
Ex. Spec. Ky. Wonder BEANS 3 lbs. **10c**	Lg. Stalks Nice Crisp CELERY new crop 2 stalks **5c**
Fancy GREEN PEAS 3 lbs. **12c**	Creamer New POTATOES 10 lbs. **5c**
Ex. Fcy. No. 1 Lg. NEW POTATOES 7 lbs. **10c**	Fancy No. 1 ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. **9c**
Ex. Fcy. No. 1 Lge. TOMATOES 2 lbs. **9c**	Fcy. Lge., Nice Baking BEAUTY PEARS 5 lbs. **10c**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3 Year Old — 90 Proof **CRAB ORCHARD** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart **$1.49**	4 Year Old Bonded **EAGLE ROCK** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint **68¢**
3 Years Old—90 Proof **BOTTOMS UP** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full pint **75¢**	2 Years Old **ABBOTSFORD** BOURBON WHISKEY Full pint **49¢**
4 Year Old — 90 Proof **BANKER'S SPECIAL** KENTUCKY WHISKEY Full quart **$1.39**	4 Year Old — 86 Proof **GLEN NELSON** PENN WHISKEY Full pint **65¢**
80 Proof Distilled **CASTLE** DRY GIN Full pint **49¢**	4 Year Old Blended **GOLDEN WEDDING** BOURBON WHISKEY Half pint **55¢**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

GAB SLUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

EXCITEMENT

Plenty of excitement on the part of the Eastside populace last Friday when news got abroad that kidnaped Dorothy Gordon had been found murdered.

The office 'phone was plenty hot for details of the discovery.

The case, tragic as it is, has served to put the populace on its toes. It remembers to jot down license numbers of cars if suspected criminals use them. The nabbing of a suspect in the case early this week shows alertness on the part of a boy.

The police blotter often carries reports of molestations of Eastside women and girls.

The sooner citizens learn to cooperate with the police in making it unhealthy for this type of fiend the more wholesome this district will become.

If the situation was reversed and Negro men, intentionally or unintentionally, molested white women and girls in the exclusive residential districts, or anywhere else for that matter, there would be no doubt of the outcome.

They would be dealt with swiftly and surely—and that's not idle talk.

The same thing would apply where Negro women and girls are concerned if Eastsiders themselves paid more attention to their duty to themselves. Respect of your own, causes respect from others.

GABBY BITS:

First day sale of Booker T. Washington stamps passed the 200,000 mark to exceed all previous sales of stamps on the first day. The Mark Twain stamp, issued in Missouri several years ago, is next closest with some 165,000 . . . Marian Anderson, last year, gave 75 concert recitals in less than six months to top her previous record made the year before of 70. It's said to be the longest and most intensive itinerary in concert history . . . For the first time the Motion Picture Year Book, the "Bible" of the industry, devotes a section to Negro theatres. As usual, a number of Negro actors and actresses have lines, without regard to race or color. The same holds true of producers and directors. All of which is more evidence that motion pictures are coming to the realization that the Negro should be integrated into all of its ramifications.

Overheard following Tom Dewey's speech Sat. night in Hollywood Bowl: "Whenever the Bowl is used for anything it would seem that mention of the person who gave it would be mandatory" (or words to that effect). Not a bad idea, either. There is nothing in Southern California, we think, that is quite as impressive . . .

An unappreciated imitator: The vocalist in Will Osborne's band who tries to sing like famous Bert Williams . . . Writes Mrs. T. M.: "What has become of the chivalry of past generations? When men pass women nowadays there isn't so much hat-raising." All we know, madam, is that the women themselves may have the answer . . .

Whenever Duke Ellington hits town it perks up. Indicating the Duke has more on the ball than given credit for . . . Omega fraters all over the country this week are talking about the playing of the song, "Omega Dear" over the air by Sammy Kay and his band . . .

Did you know that Kid North is one of the most highly respected men in western turf circles?

10 SMART DEBS ENTER POPULARITY CONTEST

Who will win that ticket to the New York World's Fair?

Who will win that other ticket to the San Francisco World's Fair?

Ask the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association, they will tell you how. They have all the answers, the tickets and other awards, too.

Sunday, the League sponsored a pep rally at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Fanny Williams and ten anxious and charming young misses got on their marks and have G. W. W. There is, however, still room for more entrants.

Among those already in the race are: brilliant Nancy M. Harris of UCLA; sweet Muriel Foley of Compton Jr. College; lovely Marcella Monroe of City College; popular Blanche Wiley of UCLA, whose cut appears in this issue; talented Helen Mitchell of the Lauretta Butler Studios; youthful Leontine Taylor of Foshay Jr. High school; smiling Shirley Curry of Santa Barbara State college; Vera Henderson, of L. A. High; Cherry-Oh! Jean Norman of Jefferson High; artistic Rosalia Saffold of Metropolitan High, and youthful piano artist, Gloria Roberts of Manual Arts High.

For more particulars call the league chairman, Mrs. Pearl Browning, CE-23466; or the president, Mrs. Seth Lee, PA-5588, or the sponsor, Mrs. Fanny Williams, RE5526.

WOMAN FAVORED BY PRESIDENTS IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 25—Miss Hattie Madducks, blind needle work expert, who presented a layette she had made to President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland at the birth of their first child, and later presented a knitted bag to Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, died here last week.

Army Camp Asks for Recruits

The Citizens Military Training Camp for colored trainees began enrollment Apr. 4. The camp will be held under the command of Fort MacArthur, San Pedro from Aug. 8 to Sept. 6. Training will be given in Infantry, which marks the third time such opportunities have been given to local youth. Each year improvements have been made at the camp, and it is desired to get the very best boys possible to qualify for this year's camp.

The plan, according to Baxter S. Scruggs, will be to enlist more than 100 boys from Los Angeles, San Diego, Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Imperial, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties for registration at this camp. Scruggs has worked for some time with War Department and Army officials in an effort to equalize opportunities for Negro citizens, and this marks one of the achievements in that direction.

It is important that boys planing to attend make application at once. All boys are eligible, between the ages of 17 and 24 years. A letter addressed to the Executive Officer, C. M. T. Camp, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, requesting an application blank, is the ifrst step. Upon receipt of the official blank, it should be filled out and promptly returned to Fort AacArthur. If further assistance or information is needed, it may be secured by calling the YMCA, Adams 7193, or the Benj. J. Bowie Post, American Legion, Adams 9260.

'40 Fair Recreation Chiefs



The most extensive public recreation program ever assembled is being arranged by the Committee on Recreation of the California Commission for the Exposition. After a recent meeting on Treasure Island to perfect their plans three of the committee engaged in an impromptu softball game with a girls' team from San Francisco State College. Left to right: Commissioners Irene Erdman, umpiring; Herbert Erskine, chairman of the committee, catching; and E. Bontz batting.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 61 — No. 2 | TWO SECTIONS Section B | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

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4075 So. Central Avenue



Members of the National Negro Business League who met in Washington, leaving after a conference with officers or the United States Chamber of Commerce where they discussed problems which eventually will work out for the advantage of Negro business men. Left to righ, James A. (Billboard) Jackson, of the Standard Oil company; Claude A. Barnett, The Associated Negro Press; C. C. Spaulding, president North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company; Dr. J. E. Walker, president National Negro Business League; Dr. Fred D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute; Albon L. Holsey, executive secretary of the National Negro Business league and M. S. Stuart of the Universal Life Insurance company.

Fay Allen, Robert Robinson Leave for NNC Conference

Elected as delegates to the Third National Negro Congress, meeting in Washington Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Fay E. Allen, executive chairman, and Robert Robinson, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Council NNC, left the city Monday for Washington.

Mrs. Allen is programmed as one of the principal discussion leaders in the panel on "Cultural Freedom" at the Third National Negro Congress.

According to most recent announcements from the National Office of the Congress, the meeting will have in attendance delegates from practically every state in the union. It promises to be an important, history-making meeting, and will be watched with interest by the whole country.

Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted. — Sir Philip Sidney.

'War or World Brotherhood' Theme for Panels Revealed

Continuing a close study of the European situation following his trip abroad last summer, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister of People's Independent Church of Christ, announced this week that beginning next Sunday night, he will conduct a series of lectures, sermons, panels and discussions on the theme, "War or World Brotherhood."

These informative and educational features will begin immediately after the regular evening services, which open at 6:30. Distinguished speakers of different races will be heard during the series, and the public is invited to take this opportunity to listen to and participate in these interesting discussions.

Rev. Russell will deliver a special lecture for women only this afternoon (Thursday), beginning promptly at 3 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church. This will be the third of such meetings that are given because of numerous requests.

No young women under 18 will be admitted.

Weed Covered Lots Being Posted

The Weed Abatement Section crews of the Los Angeles County Department of Forester and Fire Warden are placing posters of 28,630 weed covered lots in County territory outside of incorporated cities.

Lots posted are those covered with weeds and are adjacent to improved properties. These lots have been declared as fire hazardous by Deputy County Fire Wardens and County Fire Protection District Captains.

Posters advise property owners that unless the weed fire hazard is abated by the removal of said flammable weeds that County crews will remove same and the cost of such removal will be assessed upon the lots and will constitute a lien until paid.

WM. H. FAIR, JR.
Director of Weed Abatement Section, Dept. of Forester ant Fire Warden, Los Angeles County.

Publish History of Insurance

NEW YORK, Apr. 25—Wendell Malliet and company, Publishers, have announced for publication on or about June 1, "An Economic Detour," a History of Insurance in the Lives of American Negroes.

Merah Steven Stuart, the author, is Vive President and Director of Governmental Relations of Universal Life Insurance co., of Memphis, Tenn., and historian of the National Negro Insurance asso. He is a recognized authority on Negro business.

The book is a history of the economic struggles and accomplishments of the American Negro from slavery to 1939. It will contain 500 pages, including 140 illustrations.

Controlled by a themostat, a variable pitch fan has been invented for motor trucks and buses to reduce the fuel consumption.

Negro History Study Club Meets Today

Under the chairmanship of Vernon Ford, Columbia University graduate and teacher of Bookkeeping and other allied subjects at Jefferson Evening school, the Negro History Study club meets Thursday (today) at 1:30 P. M. at 4404 McKinley avenue.

Among the many subjects up for discussion are: Congressman Mitchell's recent address on Negro History to Congress; The Anti-Lynch Bill; the Dorothy Gordon Case, and present day historical war events as they affect the Negro. The club has appointed a research committee to compile and present all available material on the contribution of the Negro to civilization. Plans are being made by Chairman Ford for many summer activities.

League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League announces the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the League, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

U. S. DEPARTMENT

Student Nurse, salary $288 a year with quarters, subsistence, laundry and medical attention. Age: 18 to 30 years. Closing date: May 2.

Park Superintendent, $6500 a year. National Park Service, Dept. of the Interior. Age: Not over 53 years. Closing date: May 9.

Superintendent of Construction, $4600 a year. Not over 53 years. Closing date: April 23.

Re-inforcing Steel Placer, $1.125 per hour. Age: Not over 50 years; Electrician, $1.125 per hour. Machinist, $1.20 per hour. Carpenter, $1.125 per hour. Age: Not over 50 years. Closing dates: May 3.

COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Student Personnel Technician, entrance salary, $50 a month. Age: At least 21 years; Student Research Technician, entrance salary $50 a month. Age: At least 21 years, Closing dates: May 6.

Public Health Laboratory Technician, salary $125 a month. Age: At least 21 years. Closing date: Apr. 26.

Nursing Instructor, full maintenance and $105 a month. Age: At least 25 years at date of examination. Closing Date: Apr. 30.

110-YEAR OLD WOMAN DIES IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 25.—A 110 year old woman, who attended every inauguration from Lincoln's to Coolidge's died here last week. A resident of the capital city for 79 years, Mrs. Lucinda Coleman participated in the founding of local churches and fraternal groups.

GOT THE "MISERIES"?

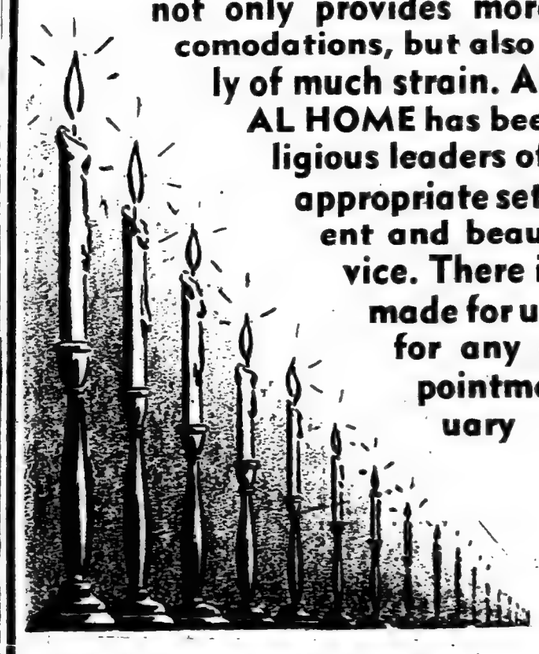
BOWELS WON'T MOVE?

FEELING "punk," headachy, peppless . . . simply because of sluggish bowels? Get your bowels into action now . . . easily, gently, and thoroughly with FEEN-A-MINT, the good-tasting chewing gum laxative. You simply chew FEEN-A-MINT, just like your favorite chewing gum. And what a joy to get back your usual pep and sparkle with its famous relief! Millions of folks of all ages rely on FEEN-A-MINT for dependable satisfaction. Why suffer? Get FEEN-A-MINT *today*.





While we are equipped to provide funeral services either at the home or at the church, we usually suggest that services be held in our funeral home. Use of our facilities not only provides more convenient accomodations, but also relieves the family of much strain. ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME has been approved by religious leaders of every faith as an appropriate setting for the reverent and beautiful funeral service. There is no extra charge made for use of our chapel or for any of the other appointments of this mortuary



Tune in "THE VISITOR" Sunday mornings 10:15-10:45 KFOX

ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE — ADAMS 5188

YOUTH WEEK OPENS SATURDAY; MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED HERE

Activities, Problems of Young People Stressed in Nation-wide Observance

Boys and girls will come into their own during Youth Week, April 27 to May 4, when the entire community and nation join in recognition of the activities and problems of young people. Youth Week is being observed in conjunction with National Boys' and Girls' Week.

Organized groups, including churches, clubs, coordinating councils, schools, group work agencies, will participate in programs emphasizing the important position of young people in the social and economic structure of the community. Among the groups are 26 Community Chest character-building agencies, including community centers, housing and employment units, settlement houses, national group work organizations such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Woodcraft Rangers, YM and YW-C. A.'s.

In order that all phases of youth activity may be brought to the attention of the community, the Group Work Division of the Council of Social Agencies has arranged an outline of activities: Youth Recognition Day, Saturday, Apr. 27; Spiritual Growth, Sunday, Apr. 28; Need for Healthful Living, Monday, Apr. 29; Homes and Hobbies, Tuesday, Apr. 30; Vocational Interests, Wednesday, May 1; Civic Responsibility, Thursday, May 2; Educational Developments, Friday, May 3.

Saturday, May 4, will be devoted to recreational opportunities out-of-doors with special playground features, outdoor rallies, hikes by organized groups of youth.

Letter Carriers Plan Benefit at Shrine

Everywhere the mail goes in Los Angeles this week will go invitations to the letter carriers' stage show and dance at the Shrine Auditorium June 6.

Postmen seeking to advertise the big benefit performance which is expected to finance the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers in Los Angeles next year, will distribute 500,000 invitations. Later, the mail men will have tickets for sale.

First to purchase a ticket was Mrs. Mary D. Briggs, postmaster. Other postoffice officials, and officers of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce hastened to show their approval of the entertainment by getting their pre-convention dance tickets early.

Public Speaking Program Planned

The Public Speaking and the Friday Evening Chorus classes at Jefferson Evening High school, will present a program in the school auditorium May 9.

The affair promised to surpass the Patriotic Night program, staged last year, a feature of which was the procession and the Drum and Bugle corps of the Ben Bowie Post of the American Legion, a Mexican orchestra, the Jefferson Evening High orchestra, the Musolit club, 96th street school, the County Harmony Four, the Ladies Quintet.

Geo. Smith New Post Commander

Installation of officers of Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, VFW of the U. S., was a brilliant success and a colorful affair with the ladies of the Auxiliary participating.

The ceremonies inducting into office the new commander, Geo. Smith, will be long remembered. Enic Tate was the retiring commander.

Comrades in charge of the event were: Adjutant Raymond J. Smith, publicity and Dewitt Jones, refreshments. Smith is co-chairman of the National Encampment committee of the Eastside and Tate is chairman.

Last Quarter Begins at Jeff

This week Jefferson Evening High school begins its last quarter. For students desiring a short intensive course of 10 weeks, there are many classes which are available at this time. Among these are English, problems of democracy, short story writing, journalism, photography, scientific poultry raising, art crafts and parliamentary law. There is no tuition fee and all the instructors are experts in their respective fields. Any adult is eligible to enroll.

New Zealand's wheat crop this

"SELLS FOR LESS"

WHOLESOMENESS!

That one word best describes the entire principle of Ralphs Bakery Department . . . . Wholesome ingredients; clean, **wholesome** baking conditions and **wholesome** deliciousness in every feathery cake, juicy pie and crusty roll . . **homemade** wholesomeness at . .

Ralphs GROCERY COMPANY SELLS FOR LESS

BEHIND the SCENES with Harry

Serving notice to all my old friends who began reading "Behind the Scenes with Harry," away back in May, 1926, and to new ones who have read it during the eleven consecutive years it ran in the California Eagle, I will be here with you now every week.

Yes, "Your Scene Peeper," Harry Levette has returned after three years' absence. But the absence was only in the flesh, not in spirit. For I have always had and always will have a kindred feeling for the old bird, ever since first introduced to the



Harry Levette

best by my revered friend, the late J. Bass and the "Madam."

So returning with the same pleasant understanding under which I resigned in order to devote full time to motion pictures, I shall do my bit towards making this the biggest and best publication west of the Rockies.

So watch out for "Behind the Scenes," and "Gossip of the Movie Lots" next Thursday morning, chock full of news, spicy chatter, valuable info, etc., bigger and better than ever.

Colored movie extras are all excited over the big upset in Central Casting Bureau which culminated last Wednesday in the replacement of Campbell McCullough, by Howard Philbrick as General Manager. Neither the white nor colored atmosphere players for whose employment Central Casting is a clearing house have been entirely satisfied with McCullough's handling of affairs. The greatest complaint the Race members had was that the first thing McCullough did was to cut Charlie Butler, for eight years colored casting director, off the office playroll, thus forcing him to do his work at home on commission from Central. Philbrick, a former "G-man," is very efficient and is sure to better the conditions of the extra players. "Bit" and contract players do their own bargaining. They have only to deal with the Motion Picture Producer's Association.

Preview of the week:

SAFARI—By Paramount Studio Produced and directed by Edward H. Griffith. Photographed by Ted Tetzlaff, ASC.

Tom Logan---Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Linda Stewart--Madeline Carroll Aaron de Courland--Tullio Carminati

Jock McPhail---Lynne Overman Kay Thorne-----Muriel Angelus Also many colored extras and bit players.

Throbbing, tropical romance takes place deep in the jungles of the West Coast of South America! Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., beautiful Madeline Carroll, Tullio Carminati, who returns to the screen, and Muriel Angelus, star of the recent "The Light That Failed," join together under the direction of Edward H. Griffith to provide one of the most dramatic, pulse-tugging romances of recent years. It's dynamic, swift-moving excitement, plus heart-throbbing romance, deep in the heart of the jungle, with a surprise twist in the midst of an exciting lion hunt.

Girls in Universal studios' fan mail department gave a party for Gloria Jean last week in honor of the starlet's twelfth birthday.

And now stop a little idle chatter, then down to some more solid news of what is going on in cinemaland . . . Everybody mad about Bernice, charming former Texas critic, and Mack (On the stem)) McGee planning to truck to the "I Do" altar in Movie-Gissio but them . . . Hattie McDaniel denying all rumors that she is engaged or about to be. Is "wedded to her art," she declares. . . . Town agog over arrival of Duke Ellington for gigantic at Lincoln Park roller rink on May 1 . . the Duke will make a picture or two before departing for the East . . . Clarence Moore with blood in his eye playing detective to find out what hanger-on insulted girl friend of Joe O'Donnald in Clarence's Club Memo one Sunday night recently . . . The couple who are white are fine folks, both writers, Joe being the author of "Reform School," and the Kenny Washington film. It was their first time on the "Avenue." Nice very kind of patrons Clarence welcomes and this, would-be masher had to spoil their evening. Incidentally, your "Scene Peeper" had taken them there, recommending the place highly. Ralph Cooper and Pigmeat Markham preparing for their personal appearance tour, to take place directly after they finish in their current picture for Haeckle of the Supreme co.

CRY OF GEORGIA QUAIL PROBLEM FOR SOUND MEN

It took a lot of headwork, but the dulcet cry of the bobwhite—the Georgia variety—finally has been preserved for posterity on the screen.

Always sticklers for authenticity, the invincible sound department imported to Hollywood a covey of Georgia quail to make noises in "The Biscuit Eater."

Chasing villain Allan Mowbray in RKO's "Villain Pursued Her," Hugh Herbert, one of the posse, encountered a flock of hens which escaped at the crucial moment from a distracted prop man's charge. But Herbert was equal to the occasion. He bowed elaborately, tipped his hat, said "Hello, Girls," and galloped on.

Watch "Behind the Scenes" next issue for hot tips and inside info on interviews for forthcoming pictures and openings at nite clubs and stage shows.

Hollywood Radio



DUKE ELLINGTON, his long famed orchestra and all Negro revue will take the Orpheum stage tomorrow, along with "Zanzibar," starring Lola Lane, in its first local screen—



Both screen and stage players as well as the amusement public will be watching the drama page of the California EAGLE closely each issue now. That well known specialist on theatrical and screen matters is on hand again to give EAGLE readers latest exclusive inside lowdown on theatrical and movie doings. Starting in 1926 he conducted in the EAGLE the first theatrical section ever carried by a local Race paper. Seated at right is Levette visited in office by Clarence Brooks, screen star and Alfred N. Sac, Dallas distributor for Million Dollar Prod.



AVANELLA HARRIS, one of California's most talented singers and dancers was named by a Hollywood critic "the Bronze Venus De Milo." Among many others, she will undoubtedly be one of the contestants in the big bathing beauty contest and beauty parade at Val Verde next Summer.

'My Son, My Son' Screens at U. A.

Headed by a cast of superlative players and starring Brian Aherne, Madeline Carroll, Louis Hayward, Henry Hull, Josephine Hutchinson, Sophie Stewart and Laraine Day, Edward Small's film production of Howard Spring's international best seller, "My Son, My Son" is now playing at the United Artist Theatre, 933 S. Broadway, in Downtown Los Angeles. Directed by Charles Vidor from the screenplay written by Lenore Coffee, "My Son My Son" is being released through United Artists.

Due to the fact that the story of "My Son My Son travels thru several cities and country sections of England and covers a period of more than 25 years, Small called in John Dacasse Schulze, his noted art director, and explained that England would have to be brought to Hollywood. Schulze, in turn, put a corps of research workers to work to preserve the accuracy of every little detail of set construction and decoration. The result is that audiences will see the cast performing in settings that are minutely patterned after places which actually exist in England.

Among the many sets constructed for the production, one of the outstanding shows the slums of Manchester in the latter part of the 19h cenury. Schulze unearthed an old photograph showing just such a street and from this photograph the set was designed, built and decorated.

As a companion feaure, at the United Artist, patrons will see Jane Withers and Gene Autry in "Shooting High". Don't miss this excellent program.

Jack Benny Film to Open Today

Andy Divine is an appreciative audience for Jack Benny's gags, but it would take a derrick to get a rise out of Rochester. Anyway, these gay buckaroos have plenty of fun in Paramount's "Buck Benny Rides Again," which opens on Thursday at the Paramount Theatre. And even Rochester laughs when Benny mounts a horse. There will also be a Fanchon and Marco stage-show.

ALL-COLORED CAST FILM STARRING KENNY WASHINGTON IS FINISHED

More Time and Larger Budget Used in Making Vehicle for Famous UCLA Star

By HARRY LEVETTE

Climaxing over four months of preparation, rehearsals and actual camera "shooting", Million Dollar Productions' new film melodrama starring Kenny Washington, UCLA football ace was finished last week. Longer time and a larger budget of expense was used on this than on any previous all-colored cast picture. It was directed by Leo C. Popkin, and will be released shortly.

This was done because Harry M. Popkin, executive producer, felt that a story built around such an outstanding figure as the 21year old college student who has been such a credit to his race and to his alma mater, should be of mapor calibre. Hence, first placing him under contract at $2500 per picture, to bar other companies angling for his services, he surrounded him with a fine and famous supporting cast, and secured the best of cameramen, sound engineers and other technicians. Special music and a song for the star was written by Lange and Porter.

As far back as January, several "location" trips were made as far away as San Francisco, for outdoor scenes, and some sequences staged at Kezar stadium. Location shots were also taken in the exclusive districts of Hollywood as well as on busy Central Avenue in the principal colored district.

In the story which depicts the struggle of young athletes against gamblers who attempt to corrupt them, Kenny's leading lady is Jeni Le Gon, selected from over a hundred girls in a nation-wide contest, in which Joan Douglas placed second, and Ruth Phillips, third. Kenny's brother played by Reginald Fenderson as "Phil;" Ida Belle 'plays "Rose;" Florence O'Brien is "Daisy;" Mantan Moreland is "Nash," Kenny's trainer; Monte Hawley is "Johnson," and Lawrence Criner is "Green." Besides these, there are a number of bit players and hundreds of atmosphere players.



LOUISE BEAVERS is being considered as star in a new screen drama by Million Dollar Production. The story os being written by Jessie O'Donnell.

The popular star is seen waving good-bye as she left for a triumphal tour following "Reform School", her last Million Dollar flicker.



That they raise something else nice in California besides oranges is attested by this foursome of pretty clever dancers of many in Los Angeles. Left to right they are Helen Michell, Betty Mitchell, Avanelle Harris and Annabelle Gammage.

Teddy Wilson to Feature Blues Piece in Classic Form

NEW YORK, April 25—Teddy Wilson, formerly pianist with Benny Goodman, and now leading his own band, will soon feature a blues composition done in the classical form of the fugue, made famous by the composer Bach, and having the effect of a jam session, according to a recent announcement.

Wilson is enthusiastic about this piece of music because it combines his love for the classical background and his great skill in swing.

"I got hold of this piece from a 19-year old, New York white composer, Albert Tepper," Wilson said. "He is a second-year student at the New England Conervatory of Music and he brought the score to me last Fall. I had been looking high and low for just such a thing," he continued, "but had no luck in finding it. This was the answer. It is called 'A Chip off the Old Bach.'"

Handy's Song Honors 'De Lawd'

NEW YORK, Apr. 25, (ANP) —A song honoring the late Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures" fame, has just been published by Handy Brothers Music company of New York. From the poem, "Finis," by Andy Razaf, it was set to music by W. C. Handy.

According to Handy, this is the first of a series of songs designed to teach the Negro's history. When a sufficient number of subjects has been covered as in "Finis," they will be bound in book form.

Jitterbugs to Vie as Duke Plays Friday

With the same brand of music that has set the nation's feet tapping, Duke Ellington, with his famous orchestra is currently packing them in at the 9th and Broadway showhouse, the Orpheum Theater.

The Duke needs no introduction to music-lovers anywhere. He has been made famous on the air, on phonograph records, in a Ziegfield show, in the movies and has packed them in the theaters and dancehalls from coast to coast.

The writer of "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy" and numerous other hits, still has what it takes and is ranked with the very best of contemporary composers.

A special added attraction for tomorrow night (April 26) will be an all-colored Jitterbug Contest for cash and other valuable prizes for winning couples. Those wishing to enter the contest may call MIchigan 6272 for further information.

Rochester Seeks Aviation School

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson of the movies, today planned to have Congressman John M. Costello, Hollywood, present a bill to Congress which would establish a U. S. Army Aviation School for Negroes.

Long an aviation enthusiast and currently studying to gain his own pilot's license, the dusky film comic said he believed the War Department would gain hundreds of first-class combat pilots if the school was established.

Anderson, who is in New York to attend the world premiere of "Buck Benny Rides Again," in which he is again "Rochester" to Jack Benny, plans to go to Washington, D. C., himself to do what he can to aid in the campaign.

Hall Johnson Choir To Sing At Philharmonic Next Friday

Manager L. E. Behymer expects a capacity audience to attend the concert of the nationally noted Hall Johnson Choir, when they appear in their 15th anniversary concert, Friday evening, May 3, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, under the auspices of the YWCA.

The choir was organized in 1925 with a membership of eight singers. At that time nobody dreamt that this organization would grow, flourish and attain national fame and recognition. Even today, thanks to the splendid spirit that prevails in this ensemble, it is a fact that most of the singers who took part in the first concert are still active members of this organization.

Hall Johnson, distinguished composer and conductor can be heartily complimented, not only for his artistic achievements, but also for the splendid development and coordination of his choir.

The complete program follows:

Theatre—"The Green Pastures:" Lord, I don' Feel No-ways Tired, De Ol' Ark's a-moverin,' In Bright Mansions Above, Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho.

"Fi-yer:" Death is a Li-yer, Elegy, Don' Cry, War will soon be over, He'll Bring it to Pass.

"Run, Little Chillun:" Processional and Credo of The New Day Pilgrims, I'll Never Turn Back No Mo,' Run, Little Chillun.

Intermission.

Motion Pictures—"Song of a Nation:" The Star Spangled Banner.

"Way Down South:" Rain Down Fire, Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray, Send One Angel Down, Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Chile.

"Swanee River:" Here Comes de Heavin' Line (Male Voices) Ole Black Joe (Male Voices), St. Louis Blues ("Banjo on my Knee.")

Old Favorites (By request): Crucifixion (Male Voices), Hold On, Deep River, By an' By, Go down, Death.

Tickets at the Behymer Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium, Mu-1983, and the So. Cal Music Co. Ticket Office, 737 So. Hill street, TU-1144 and all agencies.



RALPH COOPER former star of Million Dollar Productions started to work in his first starring vehicle for Supreme Pictures Corp. yesterday. He is portraying the role of a physician.

Eva Jessye Choir Sings, Dances

BROOKLYN, April 25. (ANP) —The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences brought to a close last Wednesday evening in the opera house of the Brooklyn Academy of Music its series of "Music and the Dance" in a Negro folk festival of song and dance featuring the well known Eva Jessye choir thrilling a large audience.

The program consisted of two parts: spirituals, and Songs of "Love, Labor and Leisure" including such well known numbers as "Water Boy" and Handy's "St. Louis Blues", the Jessye version of which was so effective in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess". Arrangements of both Grant Still and Hall Johnson were also included.





Colored Chauffeurs Association
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
will observe
NATIONAL BOY'S WEEK
with a
Grand May Dance
benefit for
The Boy's Home
at the
VOGUE BALLROOM
920 S. Grand Ave. ● Thursday nite, May 2, 1940
presenting
● RADIO, STAGE & SCREEN STARS
music by
Mosby's Famous Dixieland Blue Blowers
ADMISSION . . . . . 55c (Tax Included)

Philharmonic Auditorium
Under the Auspices of the YWCA
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
The
Hall Johnson Choir
Hall Johnson, Conductor
Negro Spirituals - Work Songs
Songs from "Run Little Chillun"
Arrangements Of
Stephen Foster Songs
Friday, May 3 ● 8:15 P. M.
TICKETS 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 — TAX EXEMPT
● On Sale: Behymer Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium - Phone MUtual 1983 - All Branches of the YWCA - Phone TRinity 0461 - Southern California Music Co., 737 South Hill - Phone TUcker 1144 - And Their Agencies.

Christian Church
East 14th & Birch Streets
PRESENTS
Ann Lawrie's
2nd Annual Style Revue
"RUSTLES OF SPRING"
Wednesday, May 1st ● 8:30 P. M.
VOCALIST
PAULINE WILKERSON
COMMENTATOR
LAURA BOWMAN
VOCALIST
EARNEST WHITMAN
PIANIST
MARY LOUISE MOORE
VIOLINST
IDELLE JOHNSON
FRANCIS JOHNSON, Accompanist
PLENTY ATTRACTIONS IN MODELS
ADMISSION . . . . . 25 Cents

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AT
LITTLE HARLEM CLUB
● Did you know Little Harlem is swinging every nite?
● Did you know Little Harlem serves special fried chicken dinners at minimum price of 50c?
● Did you know that the admission is only 15c nightly, except Thursdays, Saturdays & Sundays?
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Brown Sisters, Prop.

Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

Hollywood Legion Gets in the Swim

Regular patrons of Hollywood Legion stadium boxing cards will see their first Negro main-eventer tomorrow night when Jackie Wilson climbs into the squared circle to do battle with Mexican Tony Chavez.

Although Matchmaker Charley MacDonald has carded Negro preliminary fighters very often since the famous hearing some months ago when Hollywood Legion Post, No. 43, decided to use Negro fighters, tomorrow night marks the first time a Negro shows his pugilistic wares there under main event billing.

In Wilson, it is doubtful if the genial matchmaker could have made a better selection to introduce Negro top notchers to his patrons. Classed as one of the foremost lightweight prospects on the coast, and indeed in the country, Wilson has a disturbing habit of getting down to business with dispatch, leaving little for the referee to do but count over the prostrate forms of his opponents.

In Chavez, however, Jackie meets a gamester who will test him to the limit. He has met most of the current crop of lightweight standouts, including Henry Armstrong, now welterweight division ruler, and has always given a rather convincing account of himself.

Already "solid" at the Olympic auditorium where they have been showing to advantage for the past few months, Negro fighters greet Wilson's debut at Hollywood Legion with high hopes for a bright future—a future which will offer them opportunities to work more often, thereby earning a better livelihood.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Track and Field Mecca Is Southland

What with the announcement of a million dollar talent show, Champions of 1940", in the past few days by the National Finnish Relief committee and the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games, beginning next month Los Angeles and Southern California will see a continuous parade of the best this nation has to offer in the way of track and field perfection.

May 11 in Fresno, the West Coast Relays will be held. More than 600 tentative individual entries have already been filed from something like 61 universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools. All of which indicates a corking good meet.

The following Friday night, May 17, in the Memorial Coliseum here, the spectacle, featuring track, screen and radio stars, will be staged. Besides Taisto Maki, the Finns' successor to Paavo Nurmi, Mozel Ellerbe, the great Tuskegee sprinter, is scheduled to dig in along with an outstanding 100-yard dash field.

In what will probably be the finest event of the 8-event track and field program, the century will also find Clyde Jeffrey Stanford; Hal Sinclair, the UCLA dash star; and Sam Lankford, L. A. City college and former Jefferson High speedster, included among those who will "get on their marks".

Sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, if any records are broken during the benefit meet they will be duly recognized.

And then, news broke this week of plans underway to hold an American Olympics here July 4. The move is backed by Dan Ferris, secretary of the AAU, and members of the American Olympic committee.

Supporters of the timely plans hold that the matter of transportation will be of little or no consequence in the event the American Olympics are held here because the cream of the nation's track and field crop will be passing through Los Angeles anyway from the national AAU championships at Fresno on June 28-29.

Plans for this top event will probably go thru and this city will take its place as the track and field center of the nation and no one (in his right mind) can deny that ever since the 1932 Olympic Games Los Angeles is the one and only track and field host.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Woody Strode Quits Mat for Movies

Woodrow Wilson Strode, the former UCLA star wingman who drew a wrestling suspension recently, plans to make it a permanent one, according to advices received by this column this week.

The statuesque gridder, also quite a shot-putter and discus ace during his competitive career, will devote full time to a career in motion pictures. He is taking definite steps to accomplish this end. He has turned the gasoline station recently opened in his name back over to the sponsoring company.

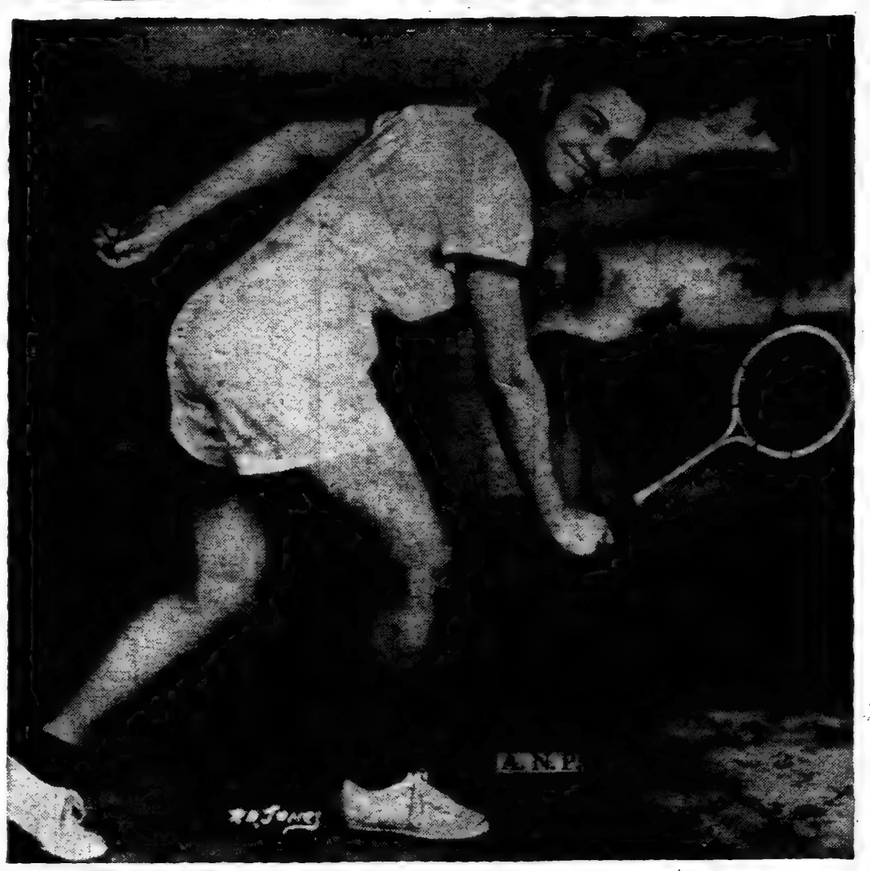
Having had considerable experience posing for artists and art students, Strode probably considered the maintenance of his natural features more important than becoming an outstanding grunt and groan man. His picture appears in the May issue of a motion picture trade mag. So now, it's Woodrow Wilson Strode, actor.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Shorts in Sports:

Jefferson's Democrats, more powerful with the eligibility of Tom Pollard this week, meet Polytechnic High tomorrow afternoon on the Democrat's home soil . . . Summer racing in California is expected to attain unprecedented momentum this season when Australia's and America's tycoons of the turf battle it out at Hollywood Park for their share of $650,000 in purses . . . "Well, it looks like the ball club and I will have to grow up together." So said Coach Marty Brill, former Notre Dame star, as 61 candidates for the 1940 edition of the Loyola University Lion answered his call for spring practice.

Sports



A CONSISTENT CHAMPION is Mary Lou Ford, who for the third consecutive time successfully defended her state badminton championship in the Illinois State YMCA badminton tournament held in Chicago recently. Mrs. Ford and John Wright were runners-up in the mixed doubles.

Carver Hero of Stirring New Pic

Film of Life of Southern Scientist Important Work

NEW YORK, April 25—One of the most important films we have seen is Ben Parker's full-length biographical film of the life of the foremost Southern Scientist, George Washington Carver.

The film (it is titled "George Washington Carver") was photographed in Alabama, home of Tuskegee Institute, the famous educational center for which Booker T. Washington is revered today.

Dr. Carver himself is shown in his office at Tuskegee where he heads the Institute's Agricultural Experimental Station. He is seen relating the story of his life to a despondent pupil who can see nothing but disillusion ahead for the college man today.

Although Dr. Carver does not answer every question, his life as it unfolds on the screen becomes a source of pride and inspiration. As the film flashes back and forth to the 1880's, the role of Dr. Carver as a young man is played by Tim Campbell, a young actor. Campbell wins by unadorned simplicity and quietness of his performance.

Another leading member of the cast is Booker T. Washington III, who plays his illustrious grand-parent. The Tuskegee Choir adds an authentic musical note to the production.

Highlights of the film: 1864. A plantation in the South. Carver a slave child and his mother kidnapped by night riders. A splendid sequence. Later Carver is returned to his master in exchange for a spirited race horse. The mother is never seen again. All these scenes are capably done.

LOVES NATURE

We see Carver as a boy in love with birds and flowers, studying the secrets of nature and the universe. As he grows up, his life is beset with many obstacles. Chief of these is racial discrimination. The film brings this out in several scenes.

Carver's interest in science takes precedence over everything. There is an amusing scene to illustrate this point. Carver hires himself out as a cook. He is not a very good cook. It is simply a means to an end so whe nhis application to college is accepted he leaves the eggs in the pan, takes his coat and quits even while the boss is bellowing for an "order of ham and."

But the head of the institution thought he had been corresponding with a white man and Carver is turned down because: "Science is no concern of yours. Negroes were intended by God to work with their hands not with their minds." Carver is deeply hurt but continues his experiments with plants and flowers and wins the admiration of all who come in contact with him. Finally Booker T. Washington invites him to Tuskegee. His real work is just about to begin.

Carver tries to stop the boll-weevil. Takes his laboratory to the fields. Organized a school on wheels to aid the farmers in the South. He investigates the life of the peanut and the sweet potato which since then has resulted in over a thousand edible and usable by-products.

"George Washington Carver" is a fine documentary film about a great man and deserves a wide audience.

McDaniel Cops Singles Title

NEW ORLEANS, April 25—Jimmy McDaniel, Xavier's sensational net star, who won 19 championships last season, including the National singles and doubles title, opened the 1940 season by winning the Prairie View Collegiate Singles title, defeating Russell of Tuskegee, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Paired with Louis Gravens, also of Xavier, McDaniel was defeated in the finals of the doubles by Russell and Minnis of Tuskegee.

Direaux Cracks Shotput Record

Tom Direaux, Compton jaysee weight star, cracked his own record in the 16-pound shotput Tuesday in the Coliseum, shoving the ball out 48 feet 8⅝ inches to better his old mark by six inches.

The feat occurred in the Metropolitan Conference track and field preliminaries, finals of which will be held tomorrow night at the Coliseum.

Will Improve Drainage Menace

Work on Compton creek, including 108th street "ditch" to remove the menace of this open drainage channel, has been approved by army engineers in Washingon and will be included in the next authorization bill soon to be submitted to Congress by the Flood Control committee of the Congress.

Bob Talamon Dances for Lodge

Robert Talamon, young Negro tap-dancer has been acclaimed as "the best dancer in the country" by a well-known theatrical agent. In recognition of his unquestioned talent, he was invitfriends of the Menorah Masonic friends of he Menorah Masonic Lodge on a program arranged in observance of Public Schools Week by Martin Pollack, Master of the Lodge. The show was presented on April 23 under the direction of A. R. Giffard, and included in addition to Robert Talamon, juvenlie acts by Betty Malatte and Jack Coffee, Spanish and Comedy dancers; O'Neal Nolan, singer and dancer; Patsy McCartney, exylophone and dancer; Earl De Lao, singer; Patricia Cowdell, accordian; Ina Clair Malatte, singer. Miss De Haven was the pianist.

There were programs held throughout the state in celebration of Public Schools Week. However, Mr. Pollack is endeavoring to make this particularly outstanding by engaging so many popular juvenile performers, most of whom have had motion picture or stage contracts.

In addition to the juvenile entertainment was an address by H. H. Van Loan, internationally famous author, traveler and lecturer. He is known by millions for his "Virgin of Stamboul", "Streets of Sin", "Rogue's Romance" and hundreds of plays, articles, novels and short stories.

Vegetable Laxative With Proved Feature

The punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its headaches, biliousness, bad breath, so often experienced by users of this laxative, is mainly due to its combination of purely vegetable ingredients.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient has high medical recognition as an "intestinal tonic-laxative"; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

A little of this spicy, aromatic product by simple directions at bedtime generally allows time for a good night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning.

Next time, take time-tested, economical BLACK-DRAUGHT.

Tells You The Truth About Your Troubles
And How To Overcome Them
Know What To Do



Spiritual Psychic
Marcus Ordained Medium
He Can Help You

If You are in doubt, worry or trouble of any kind, if your heart is set on a certain end in friendship, love, marriage, divorce or business, or if you are not satisfied, or another shares that which rightfully belongs to you don't lose faith. His spiritual advice and help re-unites the separated, gives names and facts, helps you in whatever trouble you may be in. Has brought good luck, happiness, health and success to thousands whose hopes were crushed with trouble, and will do as much for you. Do not be discouraged. Read I. Cor. 12.

Spiritual Psychic Readings, Donations 50c & $1

Hours 11 a. m. till 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NEW ADDRESS: 4521 S. Avalon, near Vernon

CIF Sports Events Told

CIF, southern section, sports program as released by commissioner of athletics Seth F. Van Patten, follows:

Baseball—today: Keppel at Alhambra; April 26: Glendale at W. Wilson, Hoover at Whittier, Colton at Chino, Citrus at Puente, Bonita at Downey, Claremont at Corona, Compton at Redondo, Beverly Hills at Inglewood; May 1: Monrovia at Covina, Montebello at Pasadena, El Monte at South Pasadena.

Track Meets—April 26: Alhambra at Hoover, Glendale at Keppel, W. Wilson at Whittier, Citrus Belt League Meet at Pomona college, Orange League meet at Tustin: April 27: Inyo League meet at Bishop, Southern League meet at Ramona.

Tennis—Ojai Valley tournament, today thru April 27.

Wilson Fights At Hollywood

Matchmaker Charley MacDonald of Hollywood Legion stadium has carded an outstanding fistic dish for his flicker city patrons tomorrow night.

The two principals, Jackie Wilson and Tony Chavez, are two of the best lightweights on the coast. The former ranks high in national ratings.

Wilson is the first Negro to fight in a main event at the movie arena.

In the semi-windup, Big Boy Hogue will trade swats with Nick Masiello.

ALBRITTON JOINS ALA. STATE STAFF

MONTGOMERY (Ala.), April 25—Dave Albritton, former Ohio [illegible] and co-holder of the Olympic Games high jump record, is the new addition to the State Teacher's college 8-man coaching staff. He has charge of the track team.

6 Lincoln Stars to Drake Relays Slated Saturday

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Apr. 25—Six members of the Lincoln University track team will be entered in two events at the Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa, Friday and Saturday. Captain Howard Green of Finleyville, Pa., a senior, and Herman Plummer, senior from Kansas City, Kansas, will run in the 100-yard dash, and Neil Williams, Charles Richardson, Winston Rogers, and Robert Estill are scheduled to run on the mile relay team.

'Y' Weightmen Plan Soccer Tilt

The 28th Street "Y" Weight Lifters will present a soccer game at the 28th Street "Y" Friday, May 3, from 7:30 to 12:00 p. m. The game will be between a "Ghost Team" of Angel City and the Weight Lifters. It is an interesting game, a combination of rugby and soccer on the hardwood "gym" floor. There will be spot lights to light up the floor, while the house will be in total darkness, and the game will be played with a white ball.

Acting as referee will be Ralph Cooper, also coach of the 28th Street YMCA, 145-lb basketball team.

A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—Munger.

TOMMY MARTIN STAYS LIMIT WITH NESTELL AFTER HURTING LEG

British Brown Bomber Loses Decision But Stock Rises Because of Gameness

Heavyweight Tommy "Strike Me Pink" Martin, the British Brown Bomber, made an auspicious, tho luckless, American debut Tuesday night at the Olympic auditorium.

Although he lost a 10-round decision in the main event to hard punching Bob Nestell, white, Martin proved he has all the qualifications necessary to go places.

His show of gameness, however, is what has the fans talking today. Wrenching his left knee as early as the third round as he was avoiding one of Nestell's whistling right hands, Martin limped around the ring and remained a thorn in Nestell's whiskers the full distance.

It was probably the queerest heavyweight brawl ever staged at the Olympic. Nestell was almost [illegible] early in the bout when Martin "struck him pink", blood trickling from a cut over his left eye. The Briton couldn't finish the job, however, because he couldn't put his weight on his left leg to throw one of his fast rights.

From the third round on, his seconds taping up the knee to ease the pain, Martin was up and down, more from being pushed or from trying to throw a punch than because of any damaging blows from the potent fists of Nestell. Apparently in good condition, Martin wasn't breathing heavily at the final bell.

His gameness in carrying on, and in most cases, landing the most damaging blows, completely won the fans. On the other hand, Nestell was booed continually because he was unable to put across the finishing touches on a man who had the services of only one leg. In fact, fans today are clamoring for a rematch.

Johnny Jackson, fast, hard-punching New Orleans middleweight, stepped up another notch in local favor as he decisively whipped Bobby Pacho, Mexican veteran, to capture the six-round semi-windup. Neither fighter was on the floor.

In the four-round prelims of another of matchmaker Jimmy Murray's sizzling fistic masterpieces, Petey Mike and Bert Valesquez drew, Danny Saenz nodded Miller Fonseca, Pancho Ramirez decisioned Billy Cook, and Otis Dedmon TKO'ed Red Welty in the third heat of the opener.

Next week the Olympic maker-of-matches cards another of his "graduation nights" with five six-rounders, winners being eligible for future main event consideration.

Topping the card are Al Smith and Jimmy Brooks of New Orleans. Following in order are: Carlos Miranda versus Jesse James Jackson, Richard Polite versus Zeke Castro, Carlos Chavez versus Nat Corum, and Memo Llanes versus Clyde Alexander.

Ellerbe Will Show Here May 17

Tuskegee Star to Run in "Champs of '40" Spectacle

A million dollar talent show featuring track, screen and radio stars will be held at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum May 17, it was announced today by the National Finnish Relief Committee and the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games.

The National Finnish Relief Committee has selected Los Angeles to be the locale of a huge outdoor event in behalf of their international program.

The spectacle, to be known as "Champions of 1940", will be the last in which Taisto Maki, the great Finnish runner, will appear in the United States.

Leading track and field stars from the East, Mid-West and Far-West have agreed to compete in this meeting. Races will be sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, and conducted so that any new records achieved will be properly accredited.

Screen and radio stars have responded wholeheartedly to this appeal for their assistance.

Among them are Paul Robeson, distinguished actor, singer and former athlete, and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, famed comedian.

The 8 track and field events chosen are the 100-yard dash; the four man one mile relay; the four man two mile relay; the pole vault; high-jump; javelin; 120-yard high hurdles; and the special two mile race.

ELLERBE TO FACE JEFFREY

The 100-yard dash will bring together the two best sprinters in the world in Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee Institute, and Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford. Ellerbe was NCAA 100-yard dash champion in 1938 in 9.7s. In 1939 he defended his championship from Jeffrey and won by about six inches, but it took the movies to decide it.

In the National A.A.U. Championships, Jeffrey got revenge by defeating Ellerbe at 100 yards. Jeffrey ran the 100 yard dash in 9.4s, to tie the world's record set by Frank Wykoff of Southern California in 1930, and tied by Jessie Owens of Ohio State in 1935. Jeffrey ran this 9.4s race in the Long Beach relayls in March 1940.

Only outstanding stars are entered in the 100 yard dash. All must qualify by a past record of running this distance in 9.8s, or better. Competing in additon to Ellerbe and Jeffrey are:

Mickey Anderson, USC, (9.7); Payton Jordan, S. Calif. Ath. Asso., (9.6); **Hal Sinclair**, UCLA, (9.7); Dean Rickman, USC, (9.8); Cliff Bourland, So. Calif. Ath. Asso., (9.8); Stan Skafte, USC Frosh, (9.8); Gene Putman, L. B. J. C., (9.8); **Sam Lankford**, L. A. C. C., (9.8).

Eight contestants whose time for this speedy event ranges from 15 seconds to 14.6, will attempt to better existing records in the 120 high hurdles. Competing will be:

Ivy Bledsoe, USC, (14.6); Leonard Anderson, USC, (14.7); **Bill Lacefield**, UCLA, (14.7); Dick Simpson, Stanford, (14.8); Don Hommel, USC, (14.8); John Biewener, USC, (14.9); Norman Malyneaux, UCLA, (14.9); Art Kacenicz, USC, (15).

13 New World Marks Go By Boards

Three By Herbert Leads Parade of Six By Negroes

NEW YORK, April 25.—Thirteen world's records were established during the indoor track season, just closed here last week. Of that number, Negro athletes counted for no less than six, according to the records.

Jimmy Herbert, New York university track ace, led the record-breaking parade with three new marks. They are 0:47.9 for 400 meters; 0:48.5 for 400 yards and 1:10.8 for 600 yards.

John Woodruff, long-striding Pittsburg alumnus, was in second place with two marks, the first records ever established by him indoors. They are his 1:47 for 800 meters and his 1:47.7 for 800 yards. Both were set on the fast board track at Dartmouth college.

Johnny Borican, Shore A. C. runner, clipped his own three-quarter mile run record down to 3:01.2.

The only one of the records made in competition was Herbert's 600 yard mark. The others were set in pacing efforts against time.

Another world mark established was the 5 second effort of Norwood Ewell at the Penn A. C. games. The mark is threatened with setting aside by the AAU committee, which claims that Ewell "beat the gun."

Yaeger First, Then Second

Carl Yaeger, Jefferson High School orator, placed first in an oratorical contest sponsored by the California Bankers' Association in which speakers from Fremont, Roosevelt, San Pedro, and South Gaate high schools also competed. On May 3, he will compete in the regional finals. The grand prize is a trip to Honolulu with expenses paid for the winner and a companion and $100 in spending money.

Carl won a gold cup when he took second place in the Lions club oratorical contest which was held at Corona last Thursday. It was the third time that he hap spoken in the contest eliminations.

CRUTER WILL ENTER TEAMS IN RELAYS

SCOTLANDVILLE (La.) Apr. 25—Coach Gilbert Cruter, former Colorado State high jump champion, now coach of the Southern university track team, will enter four or five boys in the Drake or Penn relays.

Hot & cold water. Nice & clean Transients
Shower and Tub Baths
Olympic Hotel
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For Zest & Pep
DRINK



Tune in War Perkins
SUNDAY MORNINGS
10 A. M.—KFOX
Afro-American News



I see where Dizzy Dean and Chicago Cubs' manager Gabby Hartnett, two gentlemen to whom conversation, usually in a loud tone, is not a lost art, had a difference of opinion lately. Gabby fined Dizzy $100 or breaking training rules, but Diz refused to pay a cent and went home pouting. However, his wife was waiting for him at home, and she did a piece of talking on her own hook—with the result that Dizzy paid his fine and promised to be a good boy. Kipling didn't miss on the [illegible] about "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

The Ringling Circus in Madison Square Garden is billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth". Haven't those people heard about Europe lately?

There's a lot of talk about the value of different liquors and a lot of wrong information on which liquor or wine to serve and when. Why not take advantage of my years of experience in the liquor business and let me give you the correct information for proper serving of liquors, wines and cordials. Harry Morgan, The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Avenue.



MOVIES MEAN MONEY

$200,000,000 or more is spent annually in the production of motion pictures and allied industries for wages, salaries, materials, supplies, electrical energy, etc. The availability of low-cost Edison electric power is one of the factors influencing the centering of the motion picture industry in Southern California.

A COMMUNITY INVESTMENT — Edison

CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page 4-B
Vol. 61 — No. 2
Thursday, April 25, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, lead Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

The glory of the young men is their strength: and the beauty of old men is the grey head. — Proverbs 20:29.

Welcome Health News

Welcome news came to the Central Avenue section from Dr. George Parrish, L. A. City Health Officer, this week, as he announced that plans are underway for the construction of a fully equipped local branch clinic of the Health Department.

Even more welcome is the news that this proposed establishment "is planned to be just the same as all other outlying health centers conducted by the City Health Department in other districts". However, this information is not surprising to the many local citizens who have taken a peculiar pride in the work of Dr. Parrish ever since his appointment. At no time have charges of racial discrimination been hurled against him; at no time has he been accused of favoritism or unfairness in the conduct of his office.

For many years Dr. Parrish has employed fully qualified Negro assistants. In addition, much incidental help in the Health Department is supplied by colored workers.

The proposed local health center is only added evidence of justice and integrity on the part of L. A.'s health administration.

Dewey Comes to Town

Thomas E. Dewey came to town last week and left the city panting for breath. The vitality and energy of the New York District Attorney completely swept reception committees, official greeters, and the thirty thousand people that crammed the Hollywood Bowl to hear him Saturday evening.

Not since 1928 has a Republican presidential campaign appeared so enthusiastically supported. Seasoned political observers were particularly astounded at the great evidence of Dewey support because he has not yet been nominated. The general atmosphere of determination about the Dewey camp has taken a heavy toll of opposition in Southern California.

Outside the surprising force of the young D. A.'s personality the most striking fact about him is his brand of hard-hitting speech. During the past eight years, the nation has become so accustomed to Republican addresses emanating from gravel-throated sour-pusses that the impact of Dewey's slapping denunciation, sharp invective and general lack of respect for political taboos leaves his audiences palpitating.

The most important of the candidate's oratorical innovations in so far as standard Republican statements are concerned is his curious ability to wade in the myth of New Deal "liberalism" and reveal its incompetence and ineffectiveness. The New Yorker thus has brought himself the distinction of becoming the first Republican leader of national importance who has realized the serious damage done the party through the prevailing public misconception that it is opposed to the various forms of social legislation that have come into being within the past decade.

Dewey pointed out what should have been an obvious fact: that social and economic reform came about as a direct and natural result of social and economic abuse peculiar to this period. In other words, the solution of these problems as embodied in relief, unemployment insurance, and old age security cannot be considerd the particular contribution of ANY political party. Instead, the nation must be informed that the very nature of many of these twentieth century complexities brought about their obvious solutions. That Republicans and Democrats cooperated fully in the creation of most of the important legislature of recent years was given long wanting recognition. Moreover, the birth of most current "liberal" legislation was traced to previous Republican administrations. The whole fantastic bubble so carefully blown by New Deal propagandists to the effect that social and economic legislation is the peculiar province of the democratic party was ignominiously burst.

In contrast, Dewey brought home to his listeners the fact that the last seven years have been the most inefficient national administration in the nation's history. Millions of dollars in social security collections are today untraced by Treasury officials in Washington, D. C. In addition, faliure to administer relief and WP A efficiently was delivered a nasty broadside. But the most devastating —and the truest of Dewey's accusations was his charge of "politics" in the conduct of governmental agencies. At no time in the long story of U. S. government since the adoption of civil service has the art of political placement been so neatly developed as during the Roosevelt dynasty. A change in the White House is nowhere better seen than by those who have had experience with federal administration of the New Deal agencies.

WPA workers have been intimidated throughout the nation in the most subtle and vicious campaign known to national politics. Agencies supported by taxation of all citizens have been transformed into political happy hunting grounds for Mr. James A. Farley and his army of deserving democrats. Whenever political expediency has been matched against business efficiency in the selection of executives for WPA, relief and other like administrations, the former has been consistently victorious.

Conditions in our own Los Angeles are a fine illustration of political control of vital emergency agencies. Minor politicians of the worst sort, individuals who have maintained a doubtful existence over the years as political stooges, have lately been elevated to positions of executive responsibility in several of the "alphabet orders". The maintenance of a rigid, vindictive political machine has been god and master of relief administration. Employees in this division have been unable to express honest political opinions, in many cases, through fear of job loss. So common has the condition become that we are in danger of finally accepting it as a "necessary evil".

Of course, no more damaging notion could be harbored by U. S. citizens. The domination of governmental agencies which, by virtue of their highly specialized duties, call for the most carefully trained and expert supervision by ward heelers and assorted political incompetents is a vital threat to the future of effctive government in this nation. The recognition of this danger is tremendously important today. Laxity may serve to establish a venomous precedent under which our children may well suffer for the next few generations. The ideal of free government has never been realized in America; but, to date, consistent progress has been made toward it. No form of political patronage, no resurrection of the spoils system, must be permitted to stifle such progress.

BUT LOOK BEHIND YOU!



• OTHER PAPERS SAY

A Kingdom Wanes

By GORDON B. HANCOCK in The Detroit Tribune.

IT HAS BEN SAID THAT at Waterloo Napoleon reeled before the iron fact that at last the end of his gilded dream had come. It looks like "reeling" time for Father Divine. The decision of the court to adjudge him responsible for money he had taken from certain of his "angels" predisposes his kingdom to demolition. "It won't be long now"!

Mystery and magic have never won against law. I can never forget that as a lad I once saw a man who could extricate himself from any cord ties. He would allow himself to be tied with various knots and by strong men and with cords unfailing. Yet he could work himself loose within 10 minutes. This prank was tried a whole Saturday afternoon in a little Southern village and the magician was coining money by his prowess. Late in the afternoon, an officer of the law arrested him for some infraction of the laws. He was tied by the officer, and he remained tied until bond was arranged.

The knots the law ties usually hold. When the law goes after a man it usually gets him and the law is definitely after Father Divine. The recent decision is the beginning of the end; and hard upon this decision comes one from the psychiatrist who claims that the emotional upset of the children involved in Divine's kingdom works havoc to the future and fortunes of those coming generations. Law and science are combining in their attack on Divine's kingdom. With the church it is always let "thy kingdom come." In other words Christ kingdom is a coming kingdom but Divine's is definitely a "going kingdom." Father Divinism, from all indications, has spent its force and intelligent students of human affairs are not surprised. Things of that nature have a way of suddenly flaring up and as suddenly quieting down.

This is in no way an indictment of Father Divine and his followers; for it is safe to say that the crowd who followed Father Divine would have followed somebody any way and that it was Father Divine was merely an incident. The people in this world are hungry in their hearts and poor creatures, they are trying to find the Holy Grail of life and although they make many mistakes and blunders, their quest is an noble one. The very fact that Divinism could take such respectable hold on the attention and devotion of such vast numbers of people is the significant thing. That these mortals could look up with such reverance to an earthly and visible god is interesting, but that this god is a Negro of dark complexion is marvelous. This is news.

Divinism is the counter-part of Garveyism. As Garveyism waned Divinism waxed and soon Harlem will be ready for another "ism." When white men feel as Negroes do about frustrated life and hopes they seek the ranks of communism. Disillusioned and frustrated Negroes seek Garveyism and Divinism. The case of the Negro is too desperate for his puny efforts at redemption to be disparaged. Garveyism bereft of its bluster and bemest had a kernel of worth and set forth the fundamental principle of self-help without which no group can achieve. Garveyism was a protest movement set to economics; Divinism is the protest movement set to religion.

As short-range measures, they both have merits, but as a policy of racial redemption they are both abortive and illusory. Good old moral stamina and industry and intelligence are about the last word in the matter of racial redemption and there are no short cuts. The task is tedious and the outlook at times painful. These "isms" are mere hyperdermic and harmless if not taken too seriously, but they do not reach the seat of the troubles. The hundreds of thousands in money that Garveyism got together and was variously slysquandored, wrought a miracle in the Negro's self-confidence. It showed what the Negro could do under pressure and for this the world must give Garvey great credit.

Garveyism was not a total loss. Wherein Divinism has fed the hungry and clothed the naked and succoured the spirits of the masses, it is not a total loss; but the fact remains that Divinism is definitely on its way out. The "legaly blockade" is being gradually tightened about it, and its strangulation is only a matter of time. "Heaven" cannot stand many lawsuits and it will soon be "Father Human." With Garveyism dead and Divinism dying, is the Negro ready for vocationalism in education? A KINGDOM WANES.

• ANIMALS

Last week the British torpedoed a German transport off the coast of Sweden. She carried men and several hundred horses. It was said that, as the waters rushing about the sinking ship subsided, the whole area was full of the bobbing heads of men, swimming for their lives, finally most were rescued by Goteberg fishermen. Every horse went down.

Without a cry, no doubt, for, although wounded horses scream pitifully, they do not, as a rule, complain.

That should be considered by those who own their own horses. You can cause a horse to suffer dumbly every moment by putting ill-fitting shoes on him. or by not trimming his hoofs properly every two or three weeks when he wears no shoes. He can suffer from thirst, because his owner waters him once or twice a day, instead of three times at least, and oftener in summer. He can be literally eaten to death by flies, as I once saw an Indian's horse, and they say that mosquitoes will let a man alone when they can attack a horse.

Once I was putting a fly blanket on my horse in pasture. A heifer grazing there, was about to have a calf. She charged at me. I caught her by the horns and stopped her, but didn't dare let go. "Jupiter, Jupiter," I called, desperately, to the horse. Like a charge of cavalry he came. I let go, and the heifer ran as she never ran before. The horse ran to the farthest corner of the pasture, and there he made her say as long as she was in the pasture.

That horse was well-bred and high-strung, but he used his head. He was loyal and sympathetic. Once I was driving him hitched to a sleigh. I tried to run one side through deep snow. The sleigh overturned, and I, much wrapped in blankets, was pinned underneath. Still I managed to hold the reins steady, and to talk to Jupiter. As he felt the sleigh turn he gathered himself to run. When I spoke he paused, looked around with his big, kind, observant eyes, and seemed to grasp the situation. He remained perfectly still until I had crawled out and righted the sleigh.

I do believe that if we could make comrades of our horses as we do our dogs, they would respond as much as our dogs do.

• LETTERS

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Editor:

This is to thank you for the kind cooperation which you and your staff have given the Census Bureau in its recent effort to make the Negro population of America conscious of the tremendous importance of the 1940 Census.

As this work is now completed, I am returning to full time status with the National Urban League, as Managing Editor of Opportunity. You will doubtless be hearing from me there in the near future.

Yours very truly,
EDWARD LAWSON
Consultant, Dept of Census

Dear Editor:

May we take this opportunity to express to you our appreciation for the publicity which you have so generously given Metropolitan Evening School of Business through the columns of your newspaper.

The school has grown considerably during the past few months. We know that you have contributed greatly to this growth by carrying information about our courses to the public served by your publication.

Very truly yours,
H. O. RACKER,
Principal Metropolitan Eve High School.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

BALLOTS AND BELLIGERENTS

With a dull stalemate prevailing in the European war a fortnight ago, Wisconsin voters went to the polls in their presidential primary and gave President Roosevelt a three-to-one victory over his Democratic rival, Vice-president Garner. Last week, the very day after Chancellor Hitler gave the word to his armed forces for a lightning pounce into Scandinavia, Illinois voters went to the polls and balloted Mr. Roosevelt into an eight-to-one lead over Mr. Garner and a plurality of more than 300,000 over Thomas E. Dewey. The vote is significant because Illinois, biggest state in the Mid-West's industrial and agricultural empire has been traditionally Republican, like Wisconsin, since that party was officially founded in 1856. In the last two presidential elections, however, both states swung into the ranks of the Democratic party. Judging from these recent primaries, whether they swing back again when November's decisive vote is taken, is something Mr. Hitler may play a bigger share in determining than the party councils or either Democrats or Republicans.

WAR GUNS ECHO HERE

The sound of belligerent guns in this closely knit world carry far. The extension of the war to Scandinavia will leave, and has already left, its mark in the United States in renewed demands for still greater armaments appropriations. No sooner, in fact, did Senate members read their morning papers announcing the British-German contest for supremacy on the Scandinavian peninsula than they restored, with grim haste, a $15 million appropriation for a third set of Panama Canal locks which had been previously deleted. The quickening war tempo abroad will all too likely divert attention from our uncomfortably urgent domestic ills, greatest of which is unemployment. War tension, in this country or anywhere, stimulates increasing government control of the nation's life, while at the same time tolerance and freedom of opinion become increasingly suspect, and siege guns are wheeled into place to begin blasting against racial and political minorities. True it is that freedom, peace, and real prosperity go hand in hand, while war and depression sire the ugly offspring—intolerance and dictatorial government control. Knowing these facts, America may guard against them. Is it too much to hope that she can and will?

HELLO AGAIN

An old acquaintance of California's is back once more, slightly streamlined, to be sure, in a new 1940 garb but full as ever of optimism and enthusiastic promises as it extends the glad hand—into which, if you will be so kind, you can drop as many hand-earned dimes and dollars as you like. Needless to say, our old acquaintance is Twenty Thursday, alias Thirty Thursday, now rambling through hamlet, town and city in search of those 212,117 signatures needed to put him back on the ballot this November. However, our agents report there is no truth to the rumor that Twenty Thursday promoters have taken out a lease for 6 square inches of space on every State ballot for the next ten years. But if California voters prove themselves as immune to the blandishments of the paper money schemers this year as they have twice before, the promoters may be driven to it. Let's prepare for the worst!

IT'S ELECTION YEAR

The Assembly Interim Committee has informed the Legislature that no new taxes are necessary. Congress is saying the very same thing despite its many and huge appropriations. This would be good news for all taxpayers except—it's an election year! Isn't it likely that what the boys are saying is, "Slap new taxes on the folks back home and then turn around and ask them to re-elect you? Brother, we may make mistakes, but let it never be said we bite the hand that's going to feed us"

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

It must be the hope of all men, viewing nations given over to brutish strife, persecution, and hate, that tomorrow's world will bring a better sense of fellowship, morality, and fair dealing into the family of nations.

But to find support for such a hope, where can America turn but to her schools? For it is there that tomorrow's generation is being trained, acquiring the beliefs, social habits and ideals which will shape this nation's course in the world not many years hence.

The role that schools play is therefore all-important, and well merits the setting aside of a Public Schools Week, April 22 to 29—a special occasion for parents and adults to visit classrooms and obtain for themselves a vivid, first hand glimpse of the new methods and means by which the public school system is ably and enthusiastically fulfilling that role.

It was California who, in 1921, first celebrated this week. The response was so hearty that other states have since eagerly adopted the idea until now it commands virtually nationwide observance.

California, a pioneer in many fields, in this instance pioneered another worthy effort to quicken public interest in what will ever be one of democracy's front-line defenses—the classroom. In maintaining a public school system second to none, this State shows itself alert to the perpetual need of keeping those defenses stoutly bulwarked.

But pay a visit to the classrooms yourself. Public Schools Week deserves your participation, for in our schools the form of tomorrow's world is taking shape. The chances are you will come away with renewed faith in the future of America and in the school system where youth is serving its apprenticeship for citizenship in a democracy.

WHEN OPEN ROADS CLOSE

A strike "call" went out to several thousand motor transport drivers in Los Angeles the other day. Within a few hours the city's three great produce markets felt the slackening tempo. Transactions fell off 20 to 50 per cent, and threatened with lack of supplies were cities in northern Caliornia, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Washington, all of whom depend on daily shipments from Los Angeles, major distributing center of Southern California's fertile green and gold granary.

• BOOK NOTES

Vernon Branch Public Library
4504 S. Central avenue

Among the new books received this week at Vernon Branch library, you are sure to enjoy the following; "An Old Capacity" by Norway, "Dildo Cay" by Hayes, "Sons and Fathers" by Hindus and "Voice of Destruction" by Rauschning.

"An Old Captivity," the March selection of the Literary Guild, is a story of a transatlantic flight from England by way of Iceland and Greenland to America. Professor Lockwood of Oxford wants to survey ruins in Greenland, in an attempt to prove that the Irish made an early settlement there. Donald Ross, an out-of-work pilot is chosen. Donald is at first displeased when the professor's daughter, Alix, insists upon accompanying them, but later, when she willingly shoulders her share of the expeditions burdens, he learns to love her. The Greeland natives refuse to stay near the ruins at night, because of what the professor regards as supersition, but when Donald has a strange dream that is as vivid a reality and that bears out these superstitions, the professor is forced to take them seriously. This is a blend of realistic adventure and romantic mysticism that makes some of the season's best reading.

CARRIBBEAN ISLANDS

"Dido Cay" is a story of one of those Carribbean islands that seem paradise to those of us in the work-a-day world, but that are something very far from that to their inhabitants. "For 11 generations the Ainsworths lived in Dildo Cay, one white family among 200 native workers. Young Adrian Ainsworth has inherited the island and follows the family tradition by marrying a woman who can endure lonliness." When a sophisticated young woman comes to the island with her father, the new manager of the salt works, romance, drama and tragedy quickly follow.

"Sons and Fathers" by Maurice Hindus "is the story of Kolya Mitosa, young Russian medical student and intellectual, of his father Nicolai, life-long revolutionist, and of the girl Kolya loves, Irina Mirovaya, daughter of a czarist coloney. The scene is Petrograd during the years which saw the collapse of the Czarist government and the rise of the Bolsheviks. Against this background flame the violent clashes within families caught in irreconcilable differences of political ideals."

Perhaps it should not be suggested that you will "enjoy" reading "The Voice of Destruction" by Herman Rauschning, because it is a horrifying book about the Nazi plans to conquer the world, but you should at least read it, as a citizen of one of the countries concerned.

ATTENTION!

Westside subscribers—I shall be in your district Thursday, May 2. The payment of your subscription will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
ODESSA H. FLOYD,
Circulation Manager

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

UNCLE SAM is about to join in the armamant race according to late news reports. Last week the New York Times carried the following headline; "VAST SECRET FLEET IN JAPAN REPORTED". The story related that Japan is secretly building three or four big battleships which will be from ten to twelve thousands tons heavier than the biggest ships in our fleet.

Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, however announced that the story was a lot of hooey. He said that the United States has no reliable information about Japan's naval program. He did admit to a Senate committee though, that it is reported that Japan is building Eight, instead of Four new battleships. The real significance of these rumors may lie in the fact that the U. S. Senate is just about to take up the $963,799,478.00 Naval Appropriations Bill. Subjected to such pressure it should not be hard to pass. We may need all the floating forts we can muster before this war is over.

WAR CLOUDS MAY BE GATHERING IN THE EAST.—I happened to be passing thru San Pedro harbor a few days ago bent on a fishing trip. As the little tug I was on chugged past the breakwater I cast a leisurely glance shoreward expecting to feast my eyes upon Uncle Sam's martial array of fighting ships which generally lay at anchor there. To my surprise the harbor was as clean as a chitterling. Nary a ship was in sight.

"What's the matter, where are the battleships?" I asked a blond, bronzed fisherman who sat beside me.

"They're gone to Hawaii for the fleet maneuvers", he said.

"Who's protecting this coast for us now." I pressed. The fisherman took time out to light his pipe, then answered sententiously. "The British, I reckon. They ain't nobody else to do it."

While musing over the matter, I began to piece together a bit of news picked up here, a bit there, and finally got a slant on what may probably be the real reason for our Naval maneuvers in the Islands, namely the Dutch East Indies.

These island possessions of the Dutch form one of the richest colonial possessions in the entire world. They produce untold wealth in oil, rubber and valuable minerals, all of which are indispensible to modern military machines. Millions of U. S. capital have been invested there by Standard Oil, and U. S. rubber concerns. Just now, oil is perhaps the most precious commodity in the world. The mechanized, swift-striking divisions of modern armies require immense supplies of lubricating oil, especially the great air armadas of Germany, Great Britain and France.

Japan with unusual prescience has already boldly announced that in the event the Netherlands is gobbled up—or downed by any of the great powers as Denmark was, she will not allow any European nation to move in and take over the prized Dutch possession. In effect this Japanese pronouncement is nothing more or less than an Oriental version of our vaunted Monroe Doctrine. As to how much heed Uncle Sam will pay to Japan's blunt statement—with all the millions of U. S. capital at stake in the islands—nobody knows except those in the inner circle of our government. If the attitude of the man in the street is any barometer however, we are as sure to get in this war before it's over, as we are that the sun will shine today or tomorrow. A hundred times within the last two weeks I have heard the expression, "We're bound to take a hand sooner or later."

The saddest thing about the whole business is the fact that the warring nations have already destroyed enough wealth in ships and cargoes, and expended upon war armament, to have financed the development of a New Continent.

Canada's production of pig iron and stell in January was twice as great as in the first month of last year.

CARPET-BAGGING IN CALIFORNIA



"Donald Duck" Ickes thought he had California in the bag — but now he hasn't even got a candidate.

Legal Notices

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS FOR MAY PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California the Registrar of Voters of Los Angeles County does hereby publish the names of the election officers appointed and the polling places designated for each election precinct for the May presidential primary election which will be held on the 7th day of May, 1940, which officers and polling places are as follows, to-wit:

POLLING PLACES AND ELECTION OFFICERS LOS ANGELES CITY PRECINCTS

334—Real Estate Office, 5529 Avalon Blvd. Inspector, Mary M. Noyes; Judges, Maude R. Gillan, Eugene H. Lilly; Clerks, Lorainine M. Richard, Elmyra Long, Beryle French.

335—Res., 630 E. 52nd St. Inspector, Elizabeth M. Childs; Judges, Dan Rorabaugh, Ina Mae Chester; Clerks, Anna Mabry, Mamie Galloway, Angela C. Childs.

335-A—Res., 688 E. 53rd St. Inspector, Helen K. Spencer; Judges, Alice M. Brumt, Euginia L. Jasper; Clerks, Ruby Brown, Cornelia January, Hattie M. Hardesty.

336—Res., 653 E. 51st St. Inspector, Hanna Donabedian; Judges, Myrtle Taylor, Helen Doradoonen; Clerks, May Bundy, Leila Harris, Estelle Bryant.

348-A—Res., 901 E. 49th St. Inspector, Chrystabel Wellis; Judges, Alma O. Eadens, Arctura C. Tyler; Clerks, Katherine Ferrara, Edythe Warner, Pecola P. Moore.

349-A—Res., 1231½ E. 49th St. Inspector, Annette L. Hudson; Judges, Elnora McAllister, Alice Blackstock; Clerks, Marie Caldwell, Mary Smith, James Hudson.

354-A—Res., 5307 Compton Avenue. Inspector, Agee Turner; Judges, Marie Jackson, Belle Ball; Clerks, Augusta Glover, Dixie Mooney, Anna Guess.

374—Res., 1657 E. 41st Place. Inspector, Albert C. Files; Judges, Vera Berumen, William M. Jamison; Clerks, Ted Weaver, Veda Arlotti, Ebimenio Acuna.

375—Res., 4185 Dorsey St. Inspector, Dorothy Bullard; Judges, Isabel Thompson, Lucille Mitchell; Clerks, Clara Webster, Willie B. Gray, Naomi V Hazley.

376—Res., 1459 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Anna Friedman; Judges, Daisy M. Cobb, E. B. Durkee; Clerks, Ella Powell, Hattie McKinney, Fred Boutte.

377—Res., 1623 E. 43rd St. Inspector, Elvina Nease; Judges, Ida Dolan, Claudina Simmons; Clerks, Marie Boykin, Hilda Weinberg, John E. Arnoid.

378—Res., 1527 East 45th St. Inspector, Nellie Dinwiddie; Judges, Virginia Piper, Mary A. Leedom; Clerks, Hattie McCay, Mildred Lewis, Edgar T. Lemon.

379—Res. 1535 East 48th St. Inspector, Arvant M. Benjamin; Judges, Lillian Williams, Marguerite Chapman; Clerks, Sammie Mae Ambrose, Ruth A. Hines, Gussie Jones.

380—Res., 1345 E. 47th St. Inspector, John C. Henderson; Judges, Addie Green, Lillian White; Clerks, Lucille Coates, Horace Stern, Lunenia Williams.

381—Res., 1341 East 45th St. Inspector, Willard L. Dodd; Judges, May Williams, Gladys Hall; Clerks, Marv Ann Salas, Ophelia Combs, Marguerite Estell.

382—Store, 4624 S. Central Ave. Inspector, Mildred Warren; Judges, Thomas Tyler, Lucille Hammond; Clerks, Louise Spencer, Viola Brown, Louise Evans.

383—Res., 4503 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Ernest Lightner; Judges, Mildred Watson Mignen Braxton; Clerks, Annette Jefferson, Ollie Baker, Beulah Wright.

383-A—Res., 1192 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Mary Lee Grimes; Judges, Mae V. Keller, Clyvilla Reeves; Clerks, Mabel Chatman, Verna D. Waters, Gertrude L. Harris.

384—Res., 4300 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Mary Kalie; Judges, Josephine White, Pauline Hinsdale; Clerks, Anna Mae Harris, Kenneth Gillie, Vallie Nobles.

385—Res., 4257 Hooper Ave. Inspector, Australia McCarty; Judges, Lulu McKim; Adelle Beize; Clerks, Virginia Alsten; Cora Handy, Juanita Roberts.

386—Res., 1141 E. 42nd St. Inspector, Jim Travis; Judges, Julia Wright, L. Overture Hayden; Clerks, Bertha Tingle, Robert Corley, Louise Gardner.

393—Hall, 1021 East 41st Pl. Inspector, Mamie Liddell; Judges, Pearl E. Slates, Sarah F. Myers; Clerks, Harry Lake, Elinor Hinsley, Edward Jordan.

394—Res., 1055 East 42nd Pl. Inspector, Carrie Watts; Judges, Anna L. Davis, Bertha Marshall; Clerks, Culley Hubert, Estelle Wosencroft, Ruby Shelby.

395—Res., 905 E. 43rd Pl. Inspector, Julia Hummell; Judges, Gertrude Wharton, Naomi Dorsey; Clerks, Walter R. Washington, Marguerite Boston, Doris Houston.

396—Res., 848 E. 46th St. Inspector, Viola Coleman; Judges, Evelyn Boswell, Lulu Studemire; Clerks, Sarah Page, Winnie Mingleton, Daisy Gentry.

396-A—Store, 975 E. Vernon Ave. Inspector, Sally A. Nelson; Judges, Eddie Leonard, Darthula Matthews; Clerks, Jack Beller, Albert Robinson, Antoinette Garcia.

397—Res., 623 E. 46th St. Inspector, Eula Maloney; Judges, Sophie Chapin, Alice Isley; Clerks, Beatrice Campbell, Bessie Reed, DeLoi Huffman.

397-A—Barber Shop, 827 E. Vernon Ave.; Inspector, Robert Halles; Judges, Frances Nott, Julia Lubitsch; Clerks, Hazel Miller, John Zwicki, Bessie Lewis.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1940.

W. M. KERR
Registrar of Voters.

Pub. April 18, 1940.
Pub. April —, 1940.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
No. 189141

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH AMANN, Deceased.

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Amann, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 13th day of May 1940, at his office, 137 No. Broadway, City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of death in and to all of that certain real and personal property described as follow, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block C, Elysian Heights Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 82 of Maps. Improved with a dwelling located at 1621 Cerro Gordo St., Los Angeles.

Lots 42 and 43, Block 8, Tract 5875, Sheets 1 and 2 in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 61, Pages 98 and 99 of Maps in the office of Recorder. Improved with a dwelling at 3625 Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block K, Ocean Park Villa Tract, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 4, page 23 of Maps in the office of Recorder. Unimproved.

Lots 6 and 7, Block 23, Wolfskill Orchard Tract, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 30, Page 9 at seq, Misc. Records in the office of Recorder. Improved with a 40 room dwelling at 639 So. Stanford. Furnished.

Also furniture located at 639 So. Stanford St., Los Angeles.

Subject to all outstanding liens, taxes and encumbrances of record.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.

Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned administrator.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1940.

BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
30-481 ANL
Date 1st pub. April 25, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193454

Estate of LESLIE A. OWENS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leslie A. Owens, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.

HERMAN B. OWENS, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.

April 4, 1940 date 1st pub.
(29,932)

SUMMONS
No. D191012

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Cerk of the Superior Clourt of said County.

JOSEPHINE CERVANTES, Plaintiff.

vs.

ARTURO CERVANTES, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Arturo Cervantes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintif in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintfif will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 4th day of April, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By C. H. Holdredge, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court Los Angeles County)

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Attorney-at-law, 1105 E. Vernon Ave. ADams 15468.

April 18, 1940 date 1st publ.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193328

Estate of ANDREW J. BURNS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Andrew J. Burns, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of David Williams, his attorney, 2510 South Central, City of Los Angeles County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 3, 1940.

GLENN DALE BURNS, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

David W. Williams, Attorney, 2510 South Central, Los Angeles, California.

April 4, 1940 date 1st pub.
(29,933)

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a cleaning and pressing business at 2317 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of DON GILBERT Cleaners and Dyers and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Don Gilbert Garza, 2249½ Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 16th day of April, 1940.

DON GILBERT GARZA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 16th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Don Gilbert Garza known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Filed April 16, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

First Publication April 18, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189871

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Arthur W. Allen as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor, at the office of Afue McDowell, his attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.

ARTHUR W. ALLEN, as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.

First publication April 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Transfer and Storage business at 1116 East 48th St. and 5536 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of BLACK SWAN VAN AND STORAGE and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Harold J. Russell, also known as Harold Chick Russell, 1628 East 103rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 15th day of April, 1940.

HAROLD J RUSSELL

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 15th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me, Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harold J. Russell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Filed April 16, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

First Publication April 18, 1940

WOMAN KILLED AS TORNADO HITS HOME

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 25. (ANP)—The death of Amy Giles, 85, killed early Sunday when her home was blown across the Bayou, brought the Louisiana tornado toll to 24 for this spring.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189942

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned William Klug, as Administrator of the estate of Frank Howard, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said administrator, at the office of Afue McDowell, his attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.

WILLIAM KLUG, as administrator of the estate of Frank Howard, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.

First publication April 18, 1940

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 194484

In The Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY TYLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of LAURA E. TYLER for the Probate of Will of Henry Tyler, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Laura E. Tyler will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on May 17, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 22, 1940.

L.E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. L. Smith, Deputy.
Clarence A. Jones, Attorney for Petitioner.
Date 1st publ. April 25, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192818

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lena A. Holt, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix, at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of ousiness in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.

LENA A. HOLT, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.

First publication April 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Mail-Order business at 6533 Hollywood Blvd. (Suite 401), Los Angeles, California, under the wood Personality Studio., and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows to-wit:

MICHAEL VERDE, 7018 Hawthorn Ave., Hollywood, Calif.; GRACE S. MICHIE, 6533 Hollywood Blvd.

WITNESS our hands this 15 day of April, 1940.

MICHAEL VERDE
GRACE S. MICHIE

FILED
April 15, 1940
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ss.

ON THIS 15 day of April, A. D. 1940, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Michael Verde and Grace S. Michie, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.
SEAL
Date 1st publ., April 25, 1940

IN MEMORIUM

Our devoted husband and father, Alphonso C. Primus, passed April 27, 1938.

Al—we smile through tears
Today makes two years
That we said goodbye to you.
For, Darling, though gone
Your memory lingers on
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.

Sadly missed by Esther B. Primush, widow; Carl Primus, son.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Jon Michael Harris, wish to thank their many friends for their kindnesses during the loss of their Dear Son. Especially to the Rev. Clayton D. Russell, for his comforting words; William Gillispie for his tender expressions in song; for the lovely floral tributes, and cards of condolence and the Peoples Funeral Home or their kindly service.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris,
Parents.

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decision



Scientific Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

Spiritual Science is fast gaining a place of highest importance in the minds of all thinking people, in fact it stands alone as the Great Highway to all that life holds worth living for—Happiness, Contentment, Love, and Financial Security.

It gives the Golden Key that unlocks the great city of your inner dreams and lays bare the hidden opportunity fit for princes and kings—gives one mystical powers, astonishing control over loved ones—brings one luck and the realization of your dreams.

Take inventory of your abilities and let Spiritual Science assist you in obtaining your goal. Prof. Herman will be only too pleased in helping to reveal your hidden characteristics through your stars and guiding planet. Write him today.

W. M. S.—Dear Sir: I have been a constant reader of your column for the last few years, and find it very helpful. I am now writing for some information of myself. Why it is that I have that constant feeling of unfaithfulness about my wife? We never get along, and we quarrel all of the time.

Ans.—A good marriage and a happy one is built around several things, but one of the most important is confidence and trust in each other. If you started out doubting each other without any cause, naturally you will continue to do so. I suggest that you and your wife sit down and think over your problem carefully and find the loophole that seems to be causing the greatest amount of trouble. And you will find that if you discuss your differences of opinion openly instead of carrying around a grudge in your heart or mind, you will get along much better.

E. A. S.—Where has my report card disappeared?

Ans.—It comes to me that you brought your card home for your family to see, and the last one that looked at it, accidently laid it on some newspapers that were thrown out later. You will have to get another one made out, as this one has been destroyed.

V. McG.—Would we better our conditions if we moved to Michigan?

Ans.—According to your luck stars and guiding planet, another State would bring you better luck. You both have become discouraged in your present location and the change would help all the way around.

A. T.—Will I ever be able to locate my Son?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that you have moved several times since your son was home, and he has lost track of you. His efforts to contact you have been in vain so far. He has traveled quite a bit lately and is kept busy with his work. I suggest that you write to the missing persons bureau, as they have means of finding persons, that are adequate.

S. H. R.—Will my wife and I be successful in reuniting and get along well?

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that your greatest trouble has been solved and there is no reason why you should not be successful, if you went back together again. You love each other and according to your Zodiacal signs should be able to make a success of your marriage.

X. R. J.—Will I be successful in passing the examination after I complete the course?

Ans.—The grade you will receive from the examination depends a good deal upon how you have been doing in your general class work. If you have been able to get good grades during the term, and you understand the work, you should be able to pass the final examination without any trouble.

D. H. H.—I am out of work and I want to know when I will get a good job?

Ans.—Your Zodiacal sign indicates this period that you have been out of work as a crucial period in your life, but the future looks much brighter. I vision your finding employment within the next 2 weeks.

E. C.—There is quite a bit of competition gossip in my church about me. Is it best for me to move my membership elsewhere?

Ans.—Concentrating upon your question the answer I find is that if you are able to stand this gossip for a little while it will stop. And you will also be proving that there wasn't any truth in it. On the other hand if you leave the church, that will only verify the fact that there must have been some truth in what they were saying.

Conduct Rites for Idella Ware

Miss Adella Ware, aunt of Mrs. E. C. Jennings, died Thursday at the family residence in Baldwin Park, following a brief illness. Miss Ware who is a native of Augusta, Ga. came to California 9 years ago to make her home with her niece, Mrs. Jennings.

The funeral was held Monday from the residence. Mrs. C. D. Frederick and Mrs. E. Taylor of Baldwin Park were the soloists in the very effective service., conducted by Rev. E. E. Lightner, a long time friend of the family, assisted by Dr. "Bob" Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist church of Los Angeles.

Rites Held for Ethiopian 'Prince'

DALLAS, April 25. (ANP)—Funeral services were held here last week for Wxyzewixard S. J. Challoughiczilczie, who called himself the "Prince of the Royal House of Ethiopia," and was believed to have fled Ethiopia with a fortune to $120,000 at the time of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Settling in Dallas, Challoughiczilczie was rumored to have the $120,000 on deposit in the name of the Ethiopian Empire at a Perry, S. D. bank.

FAMILY NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

WADESBORO (N. C.) Apr. 25. (ANP)—A family of 8 narrowly escaped death Thursday when a tornado, ripping through Wadesboro, wrecked the house in which they were living and blew them across the road. The family, John Cox, his wife and their six children, in the path of the terrific wind, received slight injuries.

TEXAS COLLEGE GRADS ORGANIZED HERE

Graduates and former students of Texas college, Tyler, Tex., a CME sponsored institution, were organized in a recent meeting by Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor of Phillips Temple CME church. Mrs. Enola L. Chism, 1138 E. 22nd street, will host the club tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m. All former Tyler collegians are invited.

List Services for Week at People's

HARRIS

Services for Baby Jone Michael, six-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris of 277 E. 43rd street, were held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home April 12, following his death at the Children's hospital. Rev. Clayton D. Russell conducted the rites and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

FELDER

James Felder, pioneer citizen, 1421 E. 15th street, succumbed at the General hospital April 13. Born in Washington County, Texas, he had lived in California for the past 30 years.

Final service was held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home April 16 with Rev. Clayton D. Russell officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. His widow, Mrs. Carrie Felder, and other relatives survive.

ALLEN

Last rites for Mrs. Della Mae Allen, 1208 E. 22nd street, were held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home, April 19, following her death at the General hospital April 15. She was a native of Bryan, Texas, and had made her home in Los Angeles for 15 years.

Rev. A. Lively conducted the rites, with interment in Lincoln Memorial Park. Her husband, Henry Allen, and a large number of relatives survive.

ALLEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Allen, beauty operator, 810 E. 42nd street, were held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Tuesday, with Rev. L. M. Curtis conducting the obsequies and interment in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Allen passed away April 17 at the General hospital, after a brief illness. Her native home was in Shreveport, La., and she had lived here for four years. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Clayton, came from Shreveport for the funeral. Other relatives surviving include her husband, Hollis Allen.

LEWIS

The funeral of Mrs. Katie Lewis of 1223 E. 55th street, prominent member of the La Jovial club and the Usher Board of First AME church, was held from the Eighth and Towne avenue church last Monday afternoon, with Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, conducting the obsequies. Interment followed in Evergreen cemetery, directed by the People's Funeral Home.

The deceased succumbed at Olive View sanitarium last Friday following a lingering illness. Her native home was in Mississippi. Her death was just one year after the passing of her husband, Sandy Lewis.

She is survived by four daughters, Juanita and Elizabeth Lewis! Mesdames Celestine Thomas and Olivia Pettibone.

Final Tribute Paid Ernest R. Reese

City Pays Respects to One of Its Most Prominent Citizens

Leading city and county officials, various civic, religious, social and welfare organizations, and citizens in all walks of life thronged People's Independent Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon to pay a final tribute of respect to Ernest Richard Reese, one of Los Angeles' most widely known citizens.

A member of Independent for the past 18 years, rites for the deceased were conducted by Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, assisted by Rev. G. Albert Miller. Musical numbers were rendered by the senior and gospel choirs of the church, with Earl Pleasant as soloist; instrumental numbers were given by Alma Hightower's Young People's orchestra, which was sponsored by the deceased.

Resolutions and condolences were received from the following: County Supervisors, City Council, Eastside Mothers' Shelter Board, Past Presidents' Council of Federated Women's Clubs, Federated Clubs of California, La Jovials, of which Reese was the "father;" Live Wire Club, from the neighborhood in which the family formerly lived, and many other organizations.

HOUSTON SPEAKS

The obituary was read by Carl Gross, playground director and Norman O. Houston, of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, spoke on behalf of the citizenry of Los Angeles.

The end came suddenly last Thursday morning at 5:45 at his East Adams residence. Reese was apparently in his usual health when he retired the night before, and when he awakened the family about five o'clock, they did not think his condition was serious. Before a physician could be summoned, however, he succumbed. At his bedside were his wife, and two sons and Wendell Franklin.

Reese was born in Asia, Texas, and educated in the public schools of Galveston and Houston. In San Antonio, he met his future wife, Miss Nettie B. Scott, who was a teacher in the public schools of that city. They were married May 17, 1911. The deceased had been employed at various times by the Southern Pacific railroad, the Pacific Coast club at Long Beach, and the Security-First National bank.

All organizations and movements for civic betterment and social welfare attracted the attention of the deceased. Through his sons he became especially interested in the problems of young men and would talk with any of them like a father. Among many clubs of the city he was known as "Daddy Reese."

The Angelus Funeral Home was in charge of the service and directed interment in Evergreen cemetery.

His immediate family surviving are: his widow, Mrs. Nettie B. Reese, matron of the Eastside Mothers Shelter, one of the city's most ardent social welfare workers; two sons, James and Richard; two aunts, and several cousins.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Banks, boy, Apr. 10 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor; 1208½ E. 33rd st.

Evans, boy, Apr. 13 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Edward; 1423 11th street.

Hightower, boy, Apr. 12 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Edward; 905 E. 46th st.

Johnson, girl, Apr. 10 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Roger; 2822 Paloma st.

Knight, girl, Mar. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell; 766 E. 46th pl.

Talbert, boy, Apr. 12 at the Osteo. hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fondo; 1647 E. 114th st.

Beck, boy, Apr. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leroy; 1302 W. 36th st.

Adams, boy, Apr. 16 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence; 4330 Lima st.

Travenia, boy, Apr. 5 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Hart; 810 E. 45th st.

Gratts, girl, Apr. 15 at the St. Vincent's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lavern; 202 N. Westlake ave.

DEATHS

Allen, Della Mae, 52, 1208 E. 22nd st., Apr. 15 at the General. Burial Apr. 19 at Lincoln; Peoples Funeral Home.

Sidney, Lemons, 33, 1122 E. 43rs st., Apr. 11 at home. Removal, Oakdale, La., Edwards.

Brown, Priscilla, 62, 1122½ E. 11th st., at the General. Burial Apr. 19 at Evergreen; Conner-Johnson.

Reese, Ernest R., 51, 439 E. Adams blvd., Apr. 18 at Home. Burial Apr. 23 at Evergreen; Conner and Johnson.

Lewis, Katie, 38, 1223 E. 35th st., Apr. 19 at Olive View. Burial Apr. 22 at Evergreen; Conner-Johnson.

Draugh, Addie, 55, 10522 Wilmington ave., Apr. 19 at home. Burial Apr. 22 at Paradise; South L. A.

Lytle, Lillie Mae, 23, 1534½ E. 41st st., Apr. 19 at the Angelus; Burial Apr. 22 at Lincoln; Smith and Williams.

Boyd, Gussie, 37, 1175 E. 43rd st., Apr. 18 at the General. Burial Apr. 22 at Evergreen; Conner-Johnson.

Lindley, Everett, R., 18, Apr. 20 at the General; Cremated

Allen, Margaret, 27, 810 E. 42nd st., Apr. 17 at the General; burial, Apr. 23 at Lincoln, Peoples.

Calvert, Phil, 55, 1171½ E. 1st st., Apr. 20 at General; cremated.

DRAUGH—Addie-Goldsmith, 55, wife of Berry M. Draugh of 10522 Wilmington avenue. Apr. 19. Funeral services at Bethel Church of Christ, Adams and Hooper avenue, Monday afternoon. Bishop W. F. Washington officiating. Interment at Paradise Memorial Park, South Los Angeles Mortuary in charge.

KNIGHT—Lee, 43, of 1134 Alabama street, Apr. 18. Arrangement for funeral made at the South Los Angeles Mortuary for services Wednesday afternoon with interment at Paradise Memorial Park.

THEODORE C. STONE HEARD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Apr. 25. (ANP)—Theodore Charles Stone, youthful baritone, recently returned from Finland where he studied with Kosti Vehanen, appeared in recital here Thursday at the Bethel AME church. In spite of did voice, according to critics, Mr. Stone was accompanied by the talented Chicago pianist, Miss Margaret Bond.

THREE WORK ON CENSUS IN AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA (Ga.) Apr. 25. (ANP)—Three Negroes were among the 200 enumerators selected to take the government census here.

Never has any man plucked the fruit of happiness from the tree of injustice.—Anon.

'40 Fair Grounds Chief



Christopher T. Merchant, Chairman of the Committee on Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance of the California Commission for the Exposition, is a busy man these days. His committee has charge of getting the buildings and grounds in the State and Counties areas on Treasure Island ready for the big opening on May 25. Assisting Commissioner Merchant in selecting some plants are the Misses Janet Conradi (left) and Virginia Murphy. Other members of the committee include Commissioners L. E. Bontz, Michael Costello, Gordon F. Irvine and Dr. Edward E. Johnson.

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RENT: Steadily employed e, 4-rm. house furnished, REAR $32.50 per month, Western & 36th Street, 2342. r-11-indf.

RENT: 5-rm. unfur. house; fur. rooms, $2.50 per wk. p. 2120½ Amey St, (½ blk f Vermont, at 20th Street). r-11-4

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RENT: To adults. An at- ve light, airy unfur. single ment in West Jefferson dis- Close to Western Bus. and rson car; good shopping ct; hdw. floors automatic r. Ring Richmond 8859, if nswer EX. 5843.

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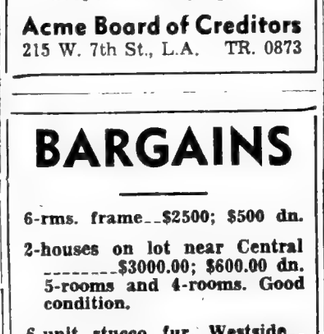
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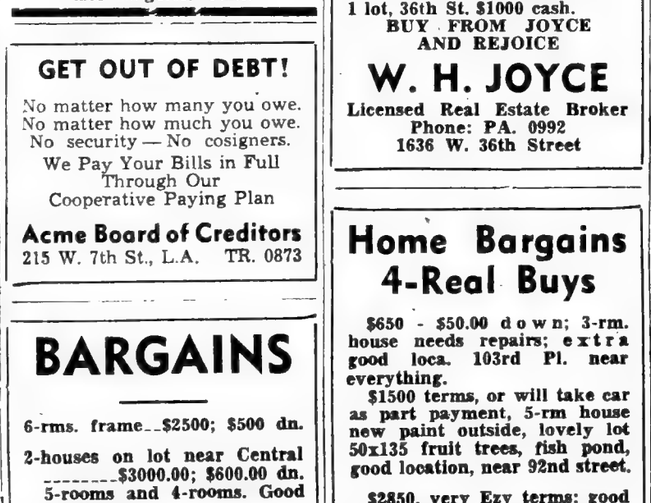
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EDITORIALS

SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE EAGLE

The Disease of Orchestra-Itis Spreads

A Pasadena pastor was asked a few weeks ago if he was going to start an orchestra. If he did, Mr. So and So wanted to join.

The pastor asked: "Why should I start an orchestra?"

"Well," the man replied, "you organized and conducted orchestras in other places, and we thought you would start one here. The other churches have them."

That last remark seemed to get under the parson's skin. He blazed back: "That is about the last thing I would do in Pasadena. Why, bless your soul, you don't have enough good players for one good, balanced orchestra. You can't have an orchestra without sufficient violinists, and Pasadena doesn't have sufficient Race violinists to give balance to even one good community orchestra."

Well, anyway our preacher friend hasn't succumbed to "Orchestra-Itis".

"The term "orchestra-itis" is a symbol of many things which of many things which take place in Pasadena.

Let one church start an orchestra in Pasadena, and every other church feels it must do the same thing. Not because it is needed, but in order that it might compete with or else cripple what the other church is doing. If Hyde Park Church and Ebenezer Church have orchestras, than Shiloh has to start one, too, because some of the young people from Shiloh play in the other orchestras. So Shiloh gets "Fess" Doodle who used to play fourth Alto horn in the Toonerville band to start the orchestra. The players in the other orchestras are urged to be "loyal" to their own denomination. The preacher condemns and commands. Soon "Fess" Doodle has his group together. The other orchestras are weakened. "Fess" Doodle, having had no experience as a conductor and "knowing hardly anything in the first place, is unable to hold his group together. Anyway Shiloh is satisfied, because in the meantime the other orchestras have about expired also. The old folk's don't differ, but the young people do. The orchestra served as an outlet for energy and was of culturial value to them and to the community. But sectarian competition pushed them out into the streets to dangers of undirected activity.

"Orchestra-itis" has been seen in civic matters. Was it denominational "orchestra-itis" that has kept us from having a Race man one the police force? Is it "orchestra-itis" that keeps us from having a Race teacher in our regular public school-system to teach our children the fundamentals of life? Is it orchestra-itis that keeps us out of the Fire Department?

We doubt if Monrovia or Oakland or Berkeley have church orchestras, but they do have representatives in public offices

Keep alive and support the orchestras we have, but for the community's sake don't start any new ones if you have to destroy what you have to build up the new ones. Builders, not wreckers, are needed in all the phases of life in Pasadena.

PASADENA FLIES ON EAGLE'S WINGS

Letters have been received from Easteners and Southerners, stating that they have been reading with interest the happenings in Pasadena. As we stated before, wherever the EAGLE flies, Pasadena flies also. A great city like Pasadena needs a voice that can be heard all over the country. The California Eagle with its growing Pasadena section is telling the whole country about Pasadena and its noble people.

As the paper grows, the section will grow into a four-page supplement, characteristically Pasadenan.

The policy of the paper is to represent the interests of all the people. This paper proposes to be the voice of all the people.

THE LOCAL NAACP CAMPAIGN

The local officers of the Pasadena Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have launched their annual membership drive. This is an organization to which every individual interested in civic justice and the advancement of minority groups should belong. Theoretically we all belong to the NAACP. We support its efforts verbally and run to it for protection of our liberties. Now is the time for us to give the Association financial support by paying our membership fees.

Those who come to you for your membership receive no remuneration from a financial standpoint for their efforts. So don't treat them like a peddler. Have at least your dollar set aside for the membership fee. Mrs. Carolyn Green is chairman of the membership campaign.

KU KLUX KLAN UNMASKS

By order of the national officers of the infamous Klan, there is to be no more hoods or masks worn by these night-riders. This order went into effect last week when 17 men went on trial in connection with night-rider terrorism at Atlanta, Ga.

(continued on page 8-B)

Dr. John W. Wood Dies in Indianapolis

AME Zion Bishop Suffers Stroke En Route from N. C.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25. (ANP)—Bishop John W. Wood of the second district of the AME Zion church, prominent churchman for more than 30 years died at his home, Thursday. He succumbed as the result of a stroke suffered at Lawrence, Ky., Sunday while he was enroute from Ashville, N. C. Bishop Wood was accompanied by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Inez Smith, and a grandson, John Brooks. He was returned here Sunday nite.

Funeral rites for the eminent churchman were held at Jones Tabernacle AME Zion church Monday. Bishop William Jacobs Walls of Chicago read the eulogy. All bishops, general officials and many leading pastors attended the rites here.

Born at LaGrange, Ga., more than 60 years ago, Bishop Wood had spent much of his life in church activity: having pastored outstanding charges at Norfolk, Va., State Street AME Zion church at Mobile, Ala., and Jones Tabernacle of this city and has the record of having done highly creditable work throughout his career.

Prior to his election to the bishopric at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1920, Bishop Wood had served for 12 years as secretary of foreign missions. He presided as bishop over the second district.

PASADENA DELEGATES OFF TO CONFERENCE

Leaving for the General Conference, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dames motored to St. Louis, Mo. from where he was elected delegate. There he will join the Missouri delegation and motor on to Detroit, Michigan where the General Conference is being held. Others in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Piersaul, Melton Johnson, and Merline Ballard. Others attending the Conference are Rev. J. M. Brown, Mrs. John Wright, and Mr. Joe Clements.

Rev. Karl Downs Returns from Oregon Trip

After a short vacation and a speaking engagement at the Oregon State University, Rev. Karl E. Downs returned to the pulpit at Scott Methodist Church Sunday, April 21.

In his pulpit chat at the opening of the morning worship services, Rev. Downs urged the membership to continue their efforts and make a good showing from now until the end of the conference year. He also stressed the importance of the Sunday School and the necessity of greater co-operation by the parents in promoting better attendance by the youth of the church.

The sermon of the morning was delivered by the minister whose subject was, "What Does Christ Do For You?" The text was, "They saw the light, but did not hear the voice." As one significant answer to the subject, Rev. Downs said, 'Christ does what I allow him to become."

Norman H. Duncan, Reporter.

Roy V. McGaha's Trial Set for Thursday

Unusual local interest is being manifested in the trial of Roy Venoy McGaha, white, which is slated to come up before Superior Court Judge Frank C. Collier, next Thursday, May 2, at 10:00 a. m.

McGaha is charged with kidnapping and an array of crimes to terrible to print which he perpetrated against Mrs. Katherine Berry on the night of March 6.

At the arraignment McGaha entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity". If the jury returns the verdict of guilty, the defendant will probably be given the death penalty.

JAMES MILLER SINGS ON "GOLD HOUR"

James Miller, Pasadena's own tenor, has been engaged as soloist over the Gold Hour, and appears each night except Sunday on the 6:30 p.m. program. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is the musical director of the program.

NO. CAROLINA LAW SCHOOL TO REOPEN

DURHAM, N. C., Apr. 25. (C)—The Law School of North Carolina College for Negroes will reopen next September, it was announced by President James E. Shepard last week. It has been approved by the State Board of Law Examiners last month, and makes graduates of the School eligible to take the North Carolina Bar examination.

Community Baptist Church Host to Federated Societies



REV. J. W. COLEMAN
Th. B., D. D., Pastor

This church was the host on last Friday for the Federated Church Aid Societies of Pasadena. More than ten white churches were represented with a delegation of more than 50 women.

The entire building was open for inspection, having recently been decorated both in and out with slight remodelling.

The annual election took place at the morning session. Dinner was served in the beautiful social hall.

Our pastor was the principle speaker at the afternoon session.

Our church is now affiliated with the following white religious organizations here in this city, namely: Pasadena Council of Religious Education, Pasadena Pastors Union, Pasadena Council of Church Women, Pasadena United Churchmen, Pasadena Federated Church Aid Societies.

Our pastor came to this city two years ago from Chicago where he was regarded by both races as a director of Religious Education, aside from being an active pastor for more than 18 years in Chicago. He was a delegate to the International Council of Religious Education for 4 years, sent by the white Baptist convention. This alone has given our pastor a fine chance here to cooperate with many leaders here whom he had met in the field in the east.

Our church is fortunate to have for its leader a man who has had membership in both of the Negroes' National Baptist Conventions, the Lott Carey, and also the Northern Baptist Convention (white) over a period of 18 years.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning. The regular monthly musical will be given at the evening service under the direction of the Senior Choir.

Lucille Fairfax, Reporter.

● WE ARE SORRY

Our printer unfortunately left off "by-lines" of two articles in the Pasadena section last week. The article, "George Garner Makes Progress in Field of Music in Pasadena," was from the pen of Mr. Garner's distinguished wife, Mrs. Netta Paullyn Garner. Her last name was, inadvertantly, left off this article which was the first of a series to appear in the Pasadena section from Mrs. Garner.

The Rev. Wm. Prince was not given credit by the printer for his article, "Turning Back the Pages of Pasadena's Past". This article like the others in this series, was written by this beloved pioneer citizen. His article this week tells of the beginnings of Metropolitan Baptist Church. An understanding of the past enables one to appreciate the present.

UH! HUH!

Mama's makin' little clothes!
I knows, I knows—
Too big for dolly,
Too little for me,
But I knows!
—Yellow Jacket

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan.
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone!
—Purple Cow

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he.
With looks of burning love.
"I can remove my veil," said she.
"Much easier than my glove!"

WORTHY OF NOTICE

Booker T. Washington, beloved founder of Tuskegee Institute, which can be pointed to with pride is this month being honored along with other educators in the "Famous American" series of U. S. postage stamps. This is the first stamp in the nation bearing the likeness of a Negro. Even thought the stamp is of 10 cent denomination, all Negroes should purchase and use as many of the stamps as possible in commemoration of our greatest educator. Letters of appreciation should be sent to proper Government sources commending them for this recognition to one of our race

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible. — Mary Baker Eddy.

U. S. STATESMAN SEEKS TO DEFINE OBJECTIVES OF ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Change in Political Leadership Will Give Negro His Just Due, Emmett Scott Writes

By EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—Some months ago an American statesman sought to define the objectives of our economic system in terms of the best thought and opinion of American citizens. He inquired. "What is it we want the economic system of America to provide for the citizens of this country?"

His answer to this inquiry are inclusive of the minimum hopes and aspirations, the ideals of our people everywhere, white and black alike. They are deeply concerned with the whole system of American life.

He enumerated as minima the following:

"We want American children born in health.

"We want them brought up in the sunshine, with plenty of vitamins.

"We want our race physically stronger with every generation.

"We want our youth high in ideals and resolute in character.

"We want them inspired with the spirit of human brotherhood.

"We want them trained to make their own living, to contribute to the advancement of the nation.

"We want everyone of them to have a job to start in life. And we want them to have constructive joy all through the process.

"We want old age serene in security from poverty or the fear of it.

"And we want profitable work for the great middle group between youth and old age, for they must support the whole.

"The focus of their lives is the home. We want them to have their own homes.

"We want each home to have a job, or to own a farm, or its own business.

"We want Americans to be secure in that job and get living and comfort out of it.

"And, above all, we want them to have that American personal liberty which makes the rest worth havin'

What is the answer to the question, "How are these ideals of American living to be brought about?" They are many and sundry. Mainly, they are political, when, as a matter of fact, they should be divested of political partisanship and concerned wholly with the highest and best interests of all the people.

The Negro people of the United States by every right of justice and equity by their common citizenship, and by their contributions to the upbuilding and ongoing of this country are included in this category "of all the people."

How are they faring during these days of tribulation? In what adequate way are the youth-masses of the race being provided with opportunities for health and virility? How much of human brotherhood is the Negro's share of our American democracy? Where are the jobs and the security of jobs—not relief? What joys can be his in the midst of present-day efforts, particularly in the Democratic South, to deny him that equality of citizenship which is presumed to be guaranteed him under the Constitution of the United States? And finally, how much of spiritual freedom and liberty, of which we hear so much is being assured him?

The years of depression have weighed heavily upon the Negro group. The economic dislocations of the past ten years have had to be borne with a resolute patience and determination worthy of all praise and encouragement.

They now fervently pray, after seven years of New Deal futility for constructive changes in Governmental administration which shall assure to them those benefits an American citizen has a right to expect of his country.

More copper and chrome were produced in the Union of South Africa in ten months last year than in all of the previous year.

Youth Parade Slated April 27

Plans for the gigantic Youth Parade to be held Saturday are shaping up nicely, various committies at work on the parade stated today.

A project of the South-East Coordinating Council, the parade will formally usher in Youth Week in this community.

According to present plans the parade will march south on Central avenue from 28th street to 46th, west to Avalon Blvd, starting at 10 A. M. Among the many organizations which have offered to cooperate is the Whittier Boys School band.

Bilbrew Quartet Attracts Large Audience

Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew and her accompanying quartette proved an unusual attraction to an audience of approximately 300 eager listeners Sunday, April 21, at the Sunset Avenue S. D. A. Church in Pasadena. Apparently many had not heard such a unique program. Everything was much in order with the exception of a slight interruption from an attempt to seat the steady influx of patrons.

The program commenced with quartette numbers. Mrs. Bilbrew alternated with her marvelous recitations. Every number inspired fervant applause which was given in Chautauqua salute fashion. So highly appreciated were these noble artists that the total proceeds from patrons and offering amounted to $151.33.

Timely remarks and financial reports of the group leaders were made by Owen A. Troy, pastor of the church. Mrs. Bilbrew followed again, announcing the addition of James Miller, Pasadena's own tenor soloist, to the quartet's Gold Hour program over KGFJ between 6:30 and 7 p. m. and urged everyone to tune in on the recent and especially arranged program in which Mr. Miller plays the stellar role. The entire group was again praised for their excellent performance. Captain Gaines offered a worthy benediction after which many social acquaintances were renewed by the cosmopolitan group.

Benefits of Negro Health Week

BY BLANCHE BIGBY, R. N.

National Negro Health Week is the idea of Booker T. Washington, which has grown to become a great program. He did not live the see the declaration of National Negro Health week, but his challenge was accepted.

National Negro Health Week is a period for emphasis and demonstration of health problems beginning Mar. 31 to April 7. It has also been a means of distributing information to all groups interested in conditions affecting the Negro, and arousing the Negro himself to become more health conscious, thus creating a desire to work together for better health.

In the southern states, the response to Health Week is much more enthusiastic than in the North. Doctors, visiting nurses, social workers and laymen work together toward the one goal—better health. Mass meetings are held urging the carrying out of the health program. Health talks are given by doctors and nurses, sanitation needs and improvements are considered, homes and buildings are thoroughly cleaned and provisions are made for annual health examinations of adults and children.

We can see that the benefits of this great organization are many. The way has been paved to greater cooperation, lower mortality and broader health education among Negroes.

The features of Negro Health Week are to be incorporated in the observance of Pasadena's Health Days, May 1-12.

Rosenwald Fund Makes Big Grant

CHICAGO, Apr. 25.—A grant of $15,000 has been made by the Julius Rosenwald Fund through its president, Dr. Edwin R. Embree, to the American Negro Exposition, it was announced this week.

This grant, intended to help underwrite the entire Exposition, will also be used in part for active sponsorship by the Rosenwald fund of the special sections on education, health and social science which will be strongly emphasized at the coming event. Arna Bontemps, noted author, and Horace Cayton, prominent sociologist, are gathering technical data in preparation for these exhibits. Both Bontemps and Cayton are former recipients of Rosenwald Fellowships granted annually to outstanding Negros and southern whites.

Hold 3rd Session of SDA Seminar

The Seminar of the Sunset Avenue SDA Church, corner of Sunset Ave. and Pepper Sts., held its third session last Monday night with a full attendance of the student body. Instruction is being given in Parlimentary usage, Congregational Music Conducting, Church Organization and Polity, and Lay Evangelism. This is the first unit of the Adult Educational program which Rev. Owen A. Troy has inaugurated since accepting the Pasadena pastorate.

Increased attendance and many visitors are noted at the Sabbath preaching services which are held at 11 a. m. on Saturday mornings. Mrs. Benjamin Mc Adoo and her assistants conduct a well-organized Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. The large number of adults in attendance is a feature of this school.

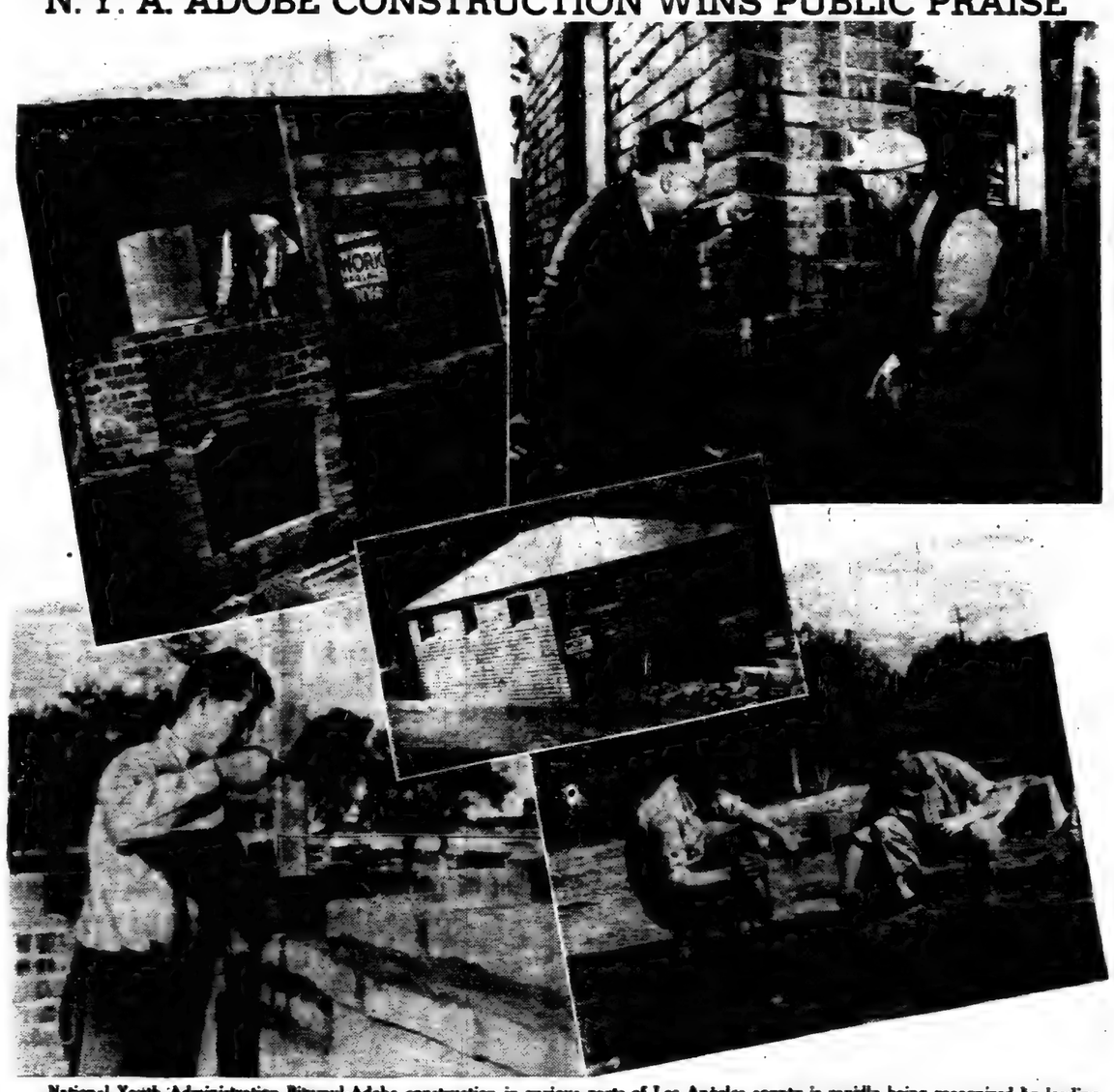
Poor May Use Grass as Food

CINCINNATI, Apr. 25. (CNA)—Three white Kansas City, Mo. chemists reported to the American Chemical Society this week that they had found a way to enrich the diets of the poor by using grass as a food.

W. R. Graham, G. O. Kohler, and C. F. Schnabel, connected with a big Kansas City butter concern, reported that they had made "the first successful effort to transmit the unique properties of grass directly into human nutrition."

No wind makes for him that hath no intended port to sail into.—Montaigne.

N. Y. A. ADOBE CONSTRUCTION WINS PUBLIC PRAISE



National Youth Administration Bitumul-Adobe construction in various parts of Los Angeles county is rapidly being recognized by leading builders and architects throughout the country as a definite step in the constructive revival of building with native materials. These photographs above illustrate phases of the building of Adobe recreation centers in Inglewood and San Fernando; Upper right, a youth is completing a fireplace, while, lower left another youth is shown laying a wall of Adobe bricks at the Youth Center in Grevilla Park; lower right, two more workers are at work making the Adobe bricks used in the construction of the buildings pictured; upper right, John Kaal, NYA Zone Supervisor congratulates NYA Project supervisor Henry Weir on the laying of the cornerstone at the Inglewood Youth center; center picture shows a completed public building at Centinela Park. Besides Adobe building experience NYA youths employed on these projects are taught carpentry,



SCOTT
Methodist
Church
55 Mary St.
Pasadena
Rev. Karl E.
Downs,
Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—PASADENA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
7:45 P. M.—SPECIAL SERVICE

How to Win Friends and Influence People--To Buy the Right Car.

Introducing: J. T. (Jim) Siebert

I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
ON YOUR CAR PURCHASE

If you want a good car, regardless of model, make or year, SEE ME PERSONALLY after you shop around. I make better trades, TERMS ARE LOWER and cars are put into condition to your specifications; 100 cars to choose from at all times.

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EDITORIALS

(Continued From Page 7-B)

Next in order for the Ku Kluxers will be to change their names. That may deceive us some. But as long as the hearts of the group are unchanged, they will continue to manifest their un-American hatred for Jews, Catholics and Negroes.

However, if they did change their name, now that they are taking off their masks, they might at least sound respectable though still intolerant and unprincipled at heart.

Possibly if they talled themselves the Ku Klux Improvement Association and worked only against the colored races and thereby get leading city officials on their board of directors, they might regain their original strength.

Turning Back the Pages of Pasadena's Past

By REV. WILLIAM PRINCE

The Metropolitan Baptist church was the third church organized by our group in Pasadena. Rev. J. D. Gordon organized the church in 1904 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boykin who lived on Worcester Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Boykin are the parents of Mrs. Strickland who is a prominent missionary worker in the Baptist church.

Those present at the organization were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gold, Mrs. W. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Long Mrs. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin. Rev. J. D. Bushon the following Sunday, and Rev. Gordon installed the officers of the church in a hall on the corner of Colorado and Raymond Ave.

The church bought a lot on Waverly Drive and there built a beautiful house of worship where they have been happily carrying on for a number of years. Mrs. Brooks--who gave the city beautiful Brookside park--built an addition to the church which serves as a social hall and nursery. She also furnished it with beds for children and gave several hundred dollars worth of choice books.

Rev. Bushell was the first pastor. We think of him as the great leader and the eloquent preacher. Succeeding him was the Rev. Archer who was also a very fine man. Those following Rev. Archer were Rev. Hart and Rev. Hughes. Under Rev. Hughes' administration the social hall was built. Then Rev. Strothers, a strong man who did fine work, added many new members to the church. Dr. Moore pastored for few years. He came from one of the large churches in the East Coast California for a rest.

Rev. J. W. Cornelius, who was called from Phoenix, Arizona was beloved by all regardless of denomination but on account of poor health he had to resign and return to Arizona. Rev. Dr. Mabee was then called to the pastorate. He has been very successful and has paid off all debts, added money and bought a beautiful lot in the northern part of the city where most of the members live. They are planning to build a new church in the near future. Defective wiring caused a fire a few weeks ago which did considerable damage to the church. The services are being held at the present time in the social hall.

'40 Fair Grounds Chief



Christopher T. Merchant, Chairman of the Committee on Buildings, Grounds and Maintenance of the California Commission for the Exposition, is a busy man these days. His committee has charge of getting the buildings and grounds in the State and Counties area on Treasure Island ready for the big opening on May 25. Assisting Commissioner Merchant in selecting some plants are the Misses Janet Conradi (left) and Virginia Murphy. Other members of the committee include Commissioners L. E. Bontz, Michael Costello, Gordon F. Irvine and Dr. Edward [illegible]inson.

•SOCIETY

PRE-NUPTIALS CONFIRMED

Out of a clear sky just like the sunshine itself comes the news of intentions to wed from a happy girl and a lucky boy who are none other than Matthew Jones of Los Angeles and Miss Patricia Jones of 314 W. Mountain street, of Pasadena. The glorious affair is scheduled to take place some time in July as Miss Jones completes her beauty course in the Henrietta Beauty School, Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride to be.

Fate tried to interrupt the plans of the pre-nuptials as a car full of inebriates side swiped their beautiful streamlined deluxe V-8 one evening last week, on their way home from Redlands, California. As luck would have it, the other car was the worst damaged as it careened into other objects.

PROUD PARENTS

Albert Wright, proud father and son of Mrs. Sally McBride, was all smiles again as he received the news of a 6½ lb. baby girl, Diana Elizabeth Wright Friday morning, April 19. Mr. Wright now has a boy and girl. Mrs. Wright is expected to return home, 38 W. Mountain street, next Sunday. Mother and baby are reported doing well.

MRS. SUSIE KIDD OCCUPIES NEW APARTMENT

The Tillman Courts, located at 1016 N. Fair Oaks avenue, offers virtually a heavenly retreat declares Mrs. Susie Kidd who occupies Apartment B at the above address. Modern and streamlined equipment make these apartments comparable to any in the city of Pasadena plus economic home comforts.

The Mary Bethune Unit of the Woman's Political club met at the Chicago Club House on Morton avenue, Tuesday, April 16. An interesting and instructive program was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. P. L. Kirkland. The subject was Booker T. Washington. Three pairs of silk hose were raffled off at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Lillian Ford, a popular hair stylist, was the visitor. Mrs. Corrine Hicks, president; Mrs. N. F. McMickens, secretary.

Mr. David Copeland, 714 Winona avenue, has received the sad news of the passing of an only brother, Mr. Elijah Copeland of Lima, Ohio.

Cosmopolitan club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris, 761 N. Garfield avenue. Mrs. Fannie Alexander of Los Angeles, was guest speaker. Her subject was the "Costumes and Culture of the Egyptians." Mrs. Alexander has traveled in Africa and countries in Southern Europe. Mrs. Ruth Watkins sang a beautiful solo. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Florence Harris and Mrs. Vinita Hall of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Paige Ferguson entertained at dinner Thursday, April 11, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. This delightful affair was held at Sally's Kitchen, 32 W. Dayton St. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith, Miss Grayce Caldwell, Mrs. A. Evans, Mr. James Caldwell and Mr.. Henry Burton.

Mrs. Eva Burton, 1110 Morton avenue, was hostess to the Just For Fun club, Friday, April 19. Later in the evening, members of the club and other friends joined in celebrating the hostess's birthday.

Mrs. James Woods, 87 S. Vernon avenue, was hostess to a beautiful Spring Tea Sunday, April 21. The tea was given by Olivet Chapter No. 10 of the Eastern Star. Those pouring: Mmes. Lula Johnson, Virginia Ransom, Nancy McMickens, Lucille Johnson, Lillian Overr, Mabel Brooks, Pearl Booker, Gladys Harris, Connie Prince, Louise Le Grande.

LADIES AUXILIARY TEA

Sunday, April 21, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grace Sanitarium successfully sponsored a benefit tea at the home of Mrs. Marie Gillem, 1119 Lincoln avenue. The home was beautiful with spring flowers and an abundance of roses. Attractively gowned maidens modeled spring frocks. Assisting at the tea table were: Celia Hodge, Ruth Jones, Bessie Martin, Evelyn Bibo, Lillian Overr, S. Pointer, Marie Williams of Los Angeles, Pearl Fisher, Nancy McMickens, Bolivia Monty and Cephyr Groner. Newly elected officers of this fine project were: Mrs. Ruth Jones, president; Mrs. Clara Brown, 1st vice president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Bessie Railborn, financial secretary; Mrs. Maude Lawson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Celia Hodge, recording secretary; Mrs. Gussie Horn, treasurer.

Mrs. Lydia Harris, 310 N. Wilson avenue, spent the weekend in Pomona, visiting her brother, Mr. George Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene, 207 S. Pasadena, had as guests at luncheon at Sally's Kitchen the Westbrook Halls of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Mr. Westbrook Hall is a world traveler of note.

THE G. G. G. CLUB

The Good Girls Gill met at the home of Mrs. Mildred McCoy, 1305 Mentone Ave., Wednesday afternoon. After the usual opening a new member was taken in to the club, and a very interesting program was enjoyed by all.

A most delightful repast was served. There will be no meeting on next Wednesday as a shower will be given on next Thursday for a GGG member, Mrs. Alice Dean, So. Pasadena Ave.

Mrs. M. J. Burns reporter.

New "Heaven" Opens in Yonkers

YONKERS, N. Y., Apr. 25. (ANP)—A new "heaven' 'in Father Divine's ever growing orbit was opened here Saturday with a parade of 700 of his colored and white followers on foot and in automobile, and open-house at the 20-room mansion. The house was officially dedicated Sunday afternoon by Father Divine, who presided at a dinner in honor of the occasion.

CABARET OWNER SHARES IN WILL

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 25—A wealthy white woman, dying here, willed $5000 and the interest on $25,000, payable weekly, to Thomas E. Dixon, cabaret owner, who once worked for her.

A spring clamp to grip a tire and hold a chain has been invented to facilitate placing nonskid chains on automobile wheels.

DO YOU have a room to rent?
or
A house to sell?
or
An auto to sell or trade?
or
Did you lose your cat?
or
Want to get married?
THEN ADVERTISE
in The California Eagle
Rate: Classified ads, 10c per line (light face); 15c per line (black face). A line averages six words.
Give your copy to our Pasadena representative or take it to the office at 735 Winona Ave., telephone SY. 3-1665.

COLORADO CORNER

S. FANNIE PITT GROSS S APPOINTMENT

A former Denver girl was apnted as National Field Worker the staff of the Women's Auxiy of the Protestant Episcopal rch of America. Her appointnt was made by the Rt. Rev. ry St. George Tucker, presidbishop, head of the church. Gross attended Colorado e College of Education, at eley, Colo., receiving a B. A. ree, and has a M. A. degree n Teachers College Columbia versity New York. Mrs. Gross relatives in Denver, and is known here.

LIOTT G. BOUIE, WELL DWN DENVER BOY, DIES CALIFORNIA

Elliott G. Bouie, son of Robt. Minnie Bouie, was born Nov. 911 in Kansas City, Kans. He e with his parents to Denver, o., about 1917; was reared and cated in the public schools of city. At an early age he deped a wonderful musical talbecoming saxophonist with f. Geo. Morrison's Orchestra later with Prof. Leo Davis. er becoming prominent with ny leading musicians he took residence in California. Bouie such an attraction in many ling "Coast" bands that he ided to make Southern Calinia his home. For the past six rs he had a very busy career il he unfortunately became ously ill and was confined in ospital for over one year where succumbed April 3rd. Denver sicians will ever cherish the mory of this brilliant young n.

Many mesages of sympathy are ng, sent to his father, Robt. uie, who resides in Denver.

NERAL NOTICE ANBERRY SERVICE

William E. Carter, late of 1037 24th Ave., husband of Mrs. zie Carter, departed this life ril 3rd. Full military service m chapel April 4th, 11:30 a. m. aplain Harkey of Fitzsimmons charge. To Riverside.

Henry I. Davis, late of Colo-lo Springs, departed this life ril 7th. Full military service m chapel April 9th, 11 a. m. aplain Harkey of Fitzsimmons charge. To Riverside.

se Douglas Service Directing

Wm. Thomas Vaughn, late of 23 Gilpin, husband of Mrs. ry Vaughn, departed this life ril 6. Services from Campbell M. E. church Thursday, April Rev. H. L. Bingham in charge. Fairmount.

• PASADENA JAYSEE NEWS

BY ESTHER B. OWENS

ATHLETICS

James Ruffin, Jack Gordon, Roscoe Deeore and Mack Robinson have returned from the Texas relays. Ruffin came in second in the 220. This track team is planning a similar trip to Tuskegee next month.

Last Saturday at the Sacramento track meet, Willie Anderson came in second. Ulysses (Mohawk) Allen came in third in the 440.

It is rumored that Alton Ballard is wanted by UCLA to play basketball next year.

GIRLS—WEST CAMPUS

Barbara George entered Jaysee from McKinley Junior High school, and with her came a splendid record in athletics. Barbara is a very good baseball player; she can throw a ball as hard as a boy, and as far. She is also outstanding in tennis, hockey, soccer and basketball. Here's hoping she will remain as active in athletics at Jaysee as she has been at McKinley.

East Campus

Muriel Simmons, one of Jaysee's outstanding students, is well liked for her pleasing personality, and sense of humor. It is hard to tell which is the better tennis player, Muriel or Alice Presley. Alice and Muriel have just finished playing several doubles matcnes in the WAA tennis tournament.

SOCIAL

It is said that the Armulite Dance held at the Civic, was the affair of the year. Among those present were, Barbara Reynolds, Suz Young, Gloria Batiste, Mable Renfroe, Harriet Nash, Harriet Wills, Syi Irvin, Muriel Simmons, Ruth Smith, Denzil Perdue, Nella DeSuze, Frances Bailey, Lexie Anthony, Madline Burch, Bernice Burton, Lilly Mae Burton, Cornel Jackson, Wilmer Hickambottom, Bernice Collins, Doris Mae Glass, Bill Couton, Rufus Blake, Alton Ballard, Paul McReynolds, David Brown, Cournel Young, Bob Brown, William McLurkin, Jimmy Bell, Tommie Billups, Wilbert Fisher, Harrison Bailey, John Anderson, Bernard Harris, Ulysses Allen and Robert Cunningham. The Harlem Collegians furnished the music.

Many students of the East Campus were seen visiting the West campus during assembly hour last Friday. The Harlem Collegians played for the assembly, and Earthlene and Edward Hall tapped and jitterbugged.

The YWCA is opening an Athletic club for all the Negro girls. Meetings are held at the Y every Saturday morning from 10-12 o'clock.

NOTICE:

All music majors: If you want to receive voice training, come to Gilbert Allen Rehearsals at Scotts, every Monday and Saturday. Mr. Allen is also giving instructions in dramatics.

JOURNALISM

Almost one-fourth of the Negro students on the East campus are English majors. One of the subjects offered for English majors is that of journalism. This class enable one to become acquainted with the are of news writing. News is defined as, that which holds the interest of the greatest number of people. A study of journalism helps one to detect news from propaganda, thus keeping him from being mislead by the thoughts of propagandists written in news style. Journalism often creates such an interes that the students select this as their vocation. The Negro has a position to fill in journalism. If you think and your thought is placed on a printed page, it will cause your fellowmen to think, reason, or secure beneficial information. Then investigate journalism as your vocation.

Many of the students of the West campus are preparing themselves for secretarial work. The awakening of the Negro and his climb from the kitchen to the office, has made a greater demand for secretaries. If the student will master typing, shorthand, neatness in appearance and efficiency in work, he will undoubtedly secure a position in the offices of our future doctors, lawyers, and numerous other offices occupied by the twentieth-century Negro, who has made his appointment with destiny.

LORD, HEAR THEM
By Syrenetha Irvin

Hear them crickets croakin,'
Jug o' rum, jug o' rum.
Listen to them thicker
Comin' home, comin' home.
Lord, hear them; Lord, hear them
Sing a merry song of
Jug o' rum, jug o' rum.

Listen to the big ones,
Hum de hum, hum de hum.
Lord, they're happy, Lord they're happy.
Sing a merry song of
Jug o' rum, jug o' rum.

Down there in the valley
They're a crickin' all the time,
'Minds you of the drummer
As he beats the marchin' time.
'Minds you of the clatter of the big, big guns.
'Minds you of the shatter of the Marching drums.

Now the beat is quicker,
Rum de dum, rum de dum,
Lord, hear them; Lord, hear them,
Hear the cricket callin,' Lord.
Let the crickets thicker,
Jug o' rum, jug o' rum,
Let the beat get quicker,
Rum de dum, rum de dum;
But stop the steady shatter,
Of the marchin' drums.

• LITTLE BLACK BOY

"Mother, my hands are black and my face is black and my feet are black. I am just black all over. And Wilbert's hands and feet and face, they are just like mine, only they are different; they are white-like. What's the matter with us?"

"Nothing dear, only you are a little black boy and Wilbert is a little white boy."

"Why is one a little black boy and one a little white boy?"

"God made it so, my dear."

"What for? Why didn't he make all just one—I mean, just all little black boys or little white boys?"

"Come here, dear, and sit on this stool and listen while mother tells you a story about how God made little black boys and little white boys."

"Did God make a black world, too?"

"No, dear. He only made one world."

"Well, the night is black and the day is white."

"Listen, dear. Do you remember how mother makes the Christmas cookies?"

"Yes, mother. You made some brown, some white, and some pink. You made a lot of colors."

"Well, that is just what God did when he made the world. You see, he made a lot of things, but he made them different and of different colors. There are many races of people living in different parts of the world; some are brown, olive, yellow and red and white."

"Is that why you made all those kinds of cookies, cause God made all those kinds of people?"

"No, dear, that is not the reason I made them, but it does lend to the general idea. You see, God likes making people different. That was his joy and pride and happiness. He made different climates too, to suit different kinds of people."

"Did you get joy and happiness when you made the cookies?"

"Yes, dear, and they are all so pretty and smooth and nice, don't you think?"

"How did God get them different? Did He make a lot of them in a bowl like you make the Christmas cookies?"

"Yes. He made a very, very large bowl of dough, then when he had put all the ingredients in, sugar, salt and a number of other ingredients, just as mother adds salt, sugar, butter and other things to the cookies dough—well, when God got his dough made, He began dividing it into many portions. Then he added the colors to suit his own enjoyment. So that was the beginning of my little black boy."

"Oh may I get down now, Mother, and please, may I have a brown cookie?"

—Ablene Belle Buchanan.

• RELIGION

Friendship Baptist Church
855 Manzanita
Rev. W. D. Carter, Pastor

Young People's Day will be held Sunday. Come out and support the Young People's effort.

The visit of the National Baptist convention Goodwill Tour group was an occasion of much pleasure and interest to a large group who met them in the Social Hall where dinner was served by the ladies of this, Metropolitan and Lincoln avenue churches. Assisting Mrs. Mary M. Durham, chairman, were many young men and women, among whom were: Mmes. V. Corry, Mattie Edwards, Hattie Pope, Washington, Lawson, L. Parrish. Among the ladies who acted as hostesses were Mmes. E. Smith, C. Harris, Belle Dotson, L. Johnson, Beulah Sims and Annie Mae Woods.

The program was inspiring and entertaining. The Tour quintet sang spirituals and George R. Garner, accompanied by his wife, also sang.

Dr. U. J. Robinson of Mobile was the Sunday morning speaker. "The Juliet Hour" was the theme of the message.

The evening speaker was Rev. John Goins of Missouri, who brought a stirring sermon on "Looking in all Directions."

FIRST AME CHURCH
Rev. Jonathan A. Dames, Pastor

The annual men's day service was observed last Sunday. Mr. John Frierson, chairman. Dr. McRiley, director of music. Mr. Albert McNeil of Los Angeles was at the organ. The service was a source of great inspiration. The men's chorus sang "Lift Up Your Head oh Ye Gates", with Mr. Wm. Stoard as soloist. The singing brought calm to every heart and prepared them for the very helpful and touching sermon delivered by the pastor, who spoke at the morning hour on: "Why Men Go Fishing", a subject that will live long in the hearts of the people.

At 7:45 p. m. the men presented a Biblical drama entited: "Joseph and his Brethren", which was a grand success.

A new department has been added to the church, the Junior Auxiliaries to the Missionary Society. These groups, the Mother of Pearls, Allen Stars, and Mary E. Lee Circle, have been organized by Mrs. Ruby Langston Sister of the pastor. She is assisted by Mesdames Alice Bugg, Edna Banks, Mary Hawthorn, Emma Ratliff, the Misses Gertrude Scott Ruth Ridley and Alvie McAfee.

Carrie G. Credic, Reporter.

If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.—Addison.

• THE COOK'S SCRAPBOOK

HAM AND VEAL LOAF

2½ lbs. veal, ground
½ lbs. smoked ham, ground
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 onion minced
4 tablespoons ketchup
4 tablespoons minced green pepper
1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup mushrooms
1 egg

Method: Mix ingredients, pour into a baking dish, cover with 2 slices of bacon, and bake in a moderate oven 1½ hours.

CUCUMBER CREAM SALAD

½ pint cream, whipped
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
Dash of salt and cayenne
½ cup finely cut cucumbers
2 tablespoons gelatin

Method: Dissolve gelatin in a little cold water, and then add to whipped cream. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pack in either individual mold or one large mold and set on ice for several hours. Garnish with sweet red peppers and serve with boiled dressing.

BOILED DRESSING

1½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 egg slightly beaten
½ cup vinegar
1 cup sweet or sour cream.

Method: Cook ingredients in double boiler until thick and creamy.

COOKING HINTS

Wash green vegetables in warm water; rinse in cold.

To bake tomatoes or peppers more easily, put them in muffin tins, which will hold them securely upright.

The odor of garlic or onions may removed from hands and mouth by eating celery tops and rubbing the hands with the tops.

To clear cloudy or frozen olive oil, add one teaspoon of salt to each quart and in 24 hours it will be clear.

12 Inventions to Go on Market

Pasadena's local inventor, Calvin Q. James, 489 Bellefontaine, is planning to put on the market twelve of his inventions in order to finance the perfecting of his other inventions. Many of these inventions have money-making possibilities. He has refused to sell a number of these inventions since he prefers to give the Race the opportunity to invest in them and make money along wih him.

When coins are placed in a new toy savings bank a rubber stamp automatically records their values in a depositors book.

Consisting of a notched metal disk, a new knife sharpener for kitchen use can be screwed upon the edge of a table.

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Young People's Day
Sun., April 28
hear
Your Own Young People
11:00 a. m.—Miss Burnice Burch
8:00 p. m.—Mr. Wilber Fisher
Friendhip Baptist Church
80 W. Dayton

EARN MONEY
By Investing In Inventions
I have 12 to place on the Market. ● If you have money to invest I will give you a bargain on my inventions.
Calvin Q. James
489 Bellefontaine
SYcamore 94059
Pasadena

SUNSET AVENUE
S. D. A. Church
Sunset Ave. at Pepper St.
OWEN A. TROY, Minister
SABBATH (SATURDAY) SERVICES
Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service, 3:15 P. M.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO EVERYBODY

PASADENA SUPPLEMENT
California Eagle
SY. 3-1665, SY. 2-3293.....Temporary Office: 735 Winona Avenue
RUBY BONTEMPS TROY.....Editor
GLADYS M. HARRIS.....Society and Publicity
J. W. PORTER.....Advertising and Circulation
MRS. M. B. OWENS.....Collections and Subscriptions
All matter for publication, other than advertisement, should reach the editorial office not later than Monday, 12 noon; advertising matter not later than Tuesday noon. Address above.
Introductory Subscription Rates (mailed to any address):
Per Year.....$1.5
6 Months.....1.0
3 Months.....
Per Copy.....
Published every Thursday

HIGH ALTITUDES CAUSE VAPOR LOCK

If your car suddenly decides to quit on a long grade on your trip this summer, don't get unduly alarmed. The chances are it will only be a case of vapor lock--that is if you didn't forget to fill up with gas at the last station.

The cure for vapor lock is simple. Allow your motor to cool. The cause of vaporization in the line between fuel pump and carburetor creating an air pocket. The process can be hurried by placing wet rags on the fuel pump and fuel line, but care should be taken not to place them on the manifold or other cast metal parts that might crack.

So much for vapor lock. But if you ran out of gas, there's only one answer.

CAMP FIRE PERMITS

Motorists, campers, and sportsmen who plan to visit national forests are advised they must have permits to build campfires in these areas. These permits, good for 1940, may be obtained without charge at any district office of the Automobile club. Each permit contains specifications for the shovel and axe that must be carried by each automobile or pack train.

DELEGATES IN N. Y. FOR YWCA CONFAB

ATLANTIC CITY, Apr. 25. (CNA) Several hundred Negro delegates from all parts of the country are in this city to attend the 16h biennial conference of the National YWCA.

JOBS FOR 20 BOYS . . .

Good money can be earned by selling the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle on the streets of Pasadena. Earn money from a regular route. See Mr. John W. Porter, circulation manager, at 926 Manzanita Ave., or telephone SY. 3-2814 or SY. 3-1665.

5c
Why Pay More?
Complete coverage of the news . . . made possible by
The Associated Negro Press
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The Crusader News Agency
National in scope but locally controlled . . .

Withdrawal of steamship line from service has left airplane the only means of direct communication between Jamaica and Haiti.

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IT'S HERE . . . AND IT'S YOURS!

The editor of The California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena citizenry and merchants.

It's yours. Use it! Make it grow! Let it serve you!

Editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps-Troy; advertising manager, J. W. Porter; society editor and public relations head, Miss Gladys Harris.

The supplement office is located at 735 Winona avenue; telephones: SYcamore 2-3293, or SY. 3-1665.

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Get the Latest News in The California Eagle:

- The Latest Reports from the East and South
- Printed and Delivered the Same Day
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- Local News

IT PAYS TO CACKLE!

Scientifically, chicken eggs are no better than duck eggs. But the average person won't buy them at any price. If chicken eggs were selling for a dollar a dozen, the average housewife wouldn't buy duck eggs at 10 cents per dozen.

Why?

The difference is due to **advertising.**

The duck, when she lays an egg, waddles off in silence and with her head hanging low.

The hen, with head lifted high, comes off the nest cackling. And the old rooster sticks out his chest and crows about it!

It pays to advertise. (See J. W. Porter, our Pasadena representative of The California Eagle, or telephone SYcamore 3-1665.)

• NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

By Bill Smallwood

About Duke: He has had his freedom. He has been privileged to come and go as he wished, to meet the people he liked, and though sometimes he has had periods of bad luck he has found the game worth playing, has been avidly interested in current events, in his fellow craftsmen's work as well as his own, and has had no loud complaints to make. I've always marvelled at the strength and stamina that kept him going along the rough road.

Duke belongs on the concert stage, without a doubt. He has about as much business peddling his fine wares on one-nighters as has Stokowski. I've sometimes thought Duke has almost been a prophet without honor, for it is Europe that places a far more true and appreciative valuation upon his genius. Last year, exactly at this time, he was in Stockholm on his birthday (April 29). Ten thousand people sang for him on that day, five thousand in the morn and five thousand all thru the evening . . . . And showered him with roses . . . . They thought it was the least they could do . . .

The narrowness and vicious jealousies in his business world have really kept Duke out've the grade A hotel dates, where he should've been years ago. With such a finished band, Duke deserves far more cooperation from the powers that always be . . . John Hammond, the paradox to end all paradoxes, took Basie and pushed him up. If Hammond had taken an organization like Ellington's and given them that pat and nod, Duke would be more than an American institution by now. I have little fault others than technical flaws to find in Basie, but his band really wasn't quite finished for the terrific push Hammond treated them to . . . I only hope they won't slip. For once you get there, you've got to have more than a good bass section. People are fickle, and their demands are invincible. You soon tire of sameness.

Hammond, while we're on him, has taken a strange delight in scouring the deeper Dixie joints for fearful-looking and plenty loud types, and fetched them to Carnegie Hall (generally) and saying they truly represent the American Negro artist. Which is grossly unfair. But he can't see Ellington or his type. Claims they're unoriginal. Further, while here, someone told him to catch a show at the Bal Tabarin and hear C. L. Burke on his guitar and singing his island melodies. But Hammond walked out on him.

But, of course, Hammond hasn't fooled all of us.

Duke, meanwhile, goes on. But it's maddening to see him get such below-the-belt treatment.

Nordics are becoming more and more aware that as a group we're more than banging on the door, we're wearing down the hinges! . . . Particularly in the entertainment world . . . All they can do to keep us out won't be enough to stem us. And the next few years will tell a brilliant story, I feel somehow . . .

Note: Fredi Washington, with a party, were told Sunday nite at the Bal Tabarin that "tables were for white people." But Fredi squelched Big Poppa, and they saw the show from ringside, and Fredi was very gracious when introduced. For which she gets a big hooray, for she made 'em feel like a half cent. Popsie Hampton and a table of us were also on hand, and the fun was terrific, Jack . . . Don't be surprised if C. L., who is the best we've heard in this part of the world, gets a break this year in a big-time outfit. And probably the whole outfit he has now, may fall right in. When he plays Paradise and Tabu, we're outa this world . . . The Bal Tabarin show is good, too . . They've got a comedienne out there who can take our money ANY time . . . and when she does her Cabbages and Peas number, we're wowed . . .

Herb Jeffries has improved his technique marvelously. Reason: Duke's brilliant young arranger, Billy Strayhorn, has put all his fine art to work and arranged some good numbers for Herb. Strayhorn is also doing a book on Duke which he finished this week. It goes to the publishers within four weeks.

Added Notes: Rosalind Russell asked La McDaniel to postpone her trip and do a film with her. But it was no go. Louise Beavers will get the assignment.



GEORGE W. PETERSON, of the U. S. Post office department in Washington, D. C., who is ranking colored clerk in the stamp division. Sent to Tuskegee to aid in the first day sale April 7, of he new Booker T. Washington stamp, he received high praise for his work, supervising approximately 35 clerks. This was the first time in history that a Negro post office official had been sent out on this kind of mission.

Map '40 Fair Floral Exhibit



Eugene N. Fritz, left, chairman, and J. C. Youngberg, member of the Committee on Floriculture of the California Commission for the Exposition, going over plans for some of the exhibits in the State of California's magnificent Hall of Flowers, in which all the floral groups in the State will be exhibiting when the Exposition opens on May 25. Assisting the Commissioners is pretty Jeanne Berry, who had just finished trying out for a place in cast of one of the Exposition's big shows.

• BRIDGE POINTS

BY ELLIS L. VEIL

There has been a great change in the schedule of plays, conducted by your association. The weekly Monday night plays have been discontinued. Instead, we will have two big tournaments the first and third Friday of each month. (Next tournament May 4.) The fee for the first will be 25 cents per player with cash prizes. Fee for the second will be 10 cents per player with a trophy awarded the player with the highest average at the end of four plays. We are dependent on you 100 members to make these plays a grand success. Master point certificates will be awarded the winner of all plays.

Special to bridge players from San Diego to Seattle, Wash: Dr. E. T. Belsaw, president, and all officers of the American Bridge association are urging you to be present and take part in the 8th Annual National Bridge championship the week of Aug. 19 at Atlanta, Ga. Plan your vacation for the above date. A grand time is guaranteed all who attend.

Your columnist is off on a motor trip Apr. 24 for the next few weeks. I hope to bring you interesting bridge comments from the Lone Star state and the South's largest city, New Orleans, La.

The following question is most often asked by bridge players: after opening the bid with one in a suit, partner responds in another suit; you, having a rebiddable suit and support for partner's suit, is it better to rebid one's own suit or raise partner's suit? If partner's suit is a major, we are definitely in favor of raising partner's suit. To rebid your suit, may not encourage partner at all and he will have to pass if he has a minimum hand and a void Singleton or a worthless Doubleton in your suit. While a raise from you may mean that your partner can visualize the game. The sooner we get together on the trump suit, the better. Next week, we will give you an example hand on the above bidding.

Last week's hand was not hard to bid or play, but some North-South pairs failed to reach game on this board. At our table, the bidding went like this: South, one club; North, one heart; South, four clubs; North passed. Six clubs were made due to a favorable lead. Why North passed the four club bid, we cannot understand. Holding two and one half honor tricks, plus a 7 card major suit, North should have had visions of game as soon as South opened the bidding, playing for four. One should be playing for game and not a part score with a hand such as the one we are discussing with you. Even if you are set, the reward sheuld be worth the try. Here is the hand again:

North
S. A3
H. AJ109764
D. K4
C. J2
South
J98
3
AQJ3
KQ985

INTENTIONS TO WED

BIENVENUE—HOGGINS, Leroy, 28, 58 N. Pasadena ave., Beulah, 36, 131½ W. Dayton ave., Pasadena.

YOUNKER—WALLACE, Cyril P., 42, 335 E. Jefferson st.; Ella, 35, 1606 E. 49th st.

SIDES—WILSON, Wallace H., 20, 1422½ E. 43rd st.; Ouida, 18, 639 E. 37th st.

DANIEL—FRANKS, Alfred J., 19, 11516 Willowbrook ave.; Lucille E., 17, 10724 Weigand st.

HOLT—CARTER, Leon T., 27, 1463 E. 21st st.; Olean, 26, 2609 Naomi st.

GATSON—JOHNSON, Miner, 46, [illegible]

BAZZIEL—STEWARD, Lewis, 28, 1213½ E. 53rd st.; Laura, 25, 4121 McKinley ave.

PALMER—TOLIVER, Leonard M., 33, 1148 1-4 E. 48th st.; Janie, 24, 4244 S. Bronson ave.

CARAWAY—FLAGG, Ike, 60, 3015 Malabar st.; Clemontine, 30, 307 N. Savannah st.

BROWN—LYONS, Ervin, 30, 4228 S. Central ave.; Doris, 21, [illegible]

Postal Employes Here Organize NAPE Branch

A group of progressive local Post Office employes, realizing the need of group effort, met and reorganized a branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employes. The Alliance is nation-wide in scope with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the local branch is: to encourage thrift among its members, to urge home ownership, to create a more favorable opinion of post office employes, to acquaint the community with the various facilities of the Post Office, and to urge greater use of the Post Office services by the public.

While the NAPE is a distinct organization in its own right, nonetheless, it is not a separation from the general Union effort of the local Post Office, as each member of the NAPE is a member of the national federation of all the employes in this particular field. These federations are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

DR. CHARLES MORRIS WIDELY ACCLAIMED THRUOUT NORTH

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 25—In a whirlwind trek through Northern California, Dr. C. S. Morris of Los Angeles, educator, orator and minister, is receiving wide acclaim. Dr. Morris was guest speaker Sunday and Monday at the Shiloh Baptist church in Sacramento. Wednesday night, he was the attraction at a city-wide interracial gathering at the white First Baptist church. He will speak in Vallejo and Palo Alto the remainder of the week and will go to San Francisco for Sunday services.

Dr. Morris will speak Sunday at the 88-year old church which was founded by his great-grandfather, Rev. Charles Satchell, Third Baptist church. An interracial gathering will be held in the afternoon, at which Dr. Morris will speak.

During next week, Dr. Morris will appear at Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose and Fresno. He will return to Los Angeles in time to occupy the pulpit at First AME church in the absence of Rev. H. Mansfield Collins.

Fate of Tribal Chief Up to High Court in London

LONDON, Apr. 25. (ANP)—Fakisandhla Nkambule, a tribal chief, convicted of poisoning one of his wives, his brother, and a sisterin-law, last week appeared before the privy council here in an appeal of the death sentence imposed upon him by the court in Swaziland.

The alleged murders were said to have taken place around a campfire when 13 natives sat in a circle while medicine men conducted weird ceremonies. A gourd containing water and magic powder was passed around, and when it reached the intended victims, according to trial witnesses, poison was added.

Evidence against the Swazi chieftain included the confession of one medicine man who said that he put poison in the water at the order of the chief. Defense counsel claimed the chief's conviction resulted from a faulty trial

Foster Had Colorful Career

Veteran Newsman Organized First Negro Film Co.

Ed's. Note: William Foster died quietly at his home "The Little White House", 5807 Compon avenue early April 9. His wife, Mrs. Ella B. Foster and his life long friend, Phil A. Jones, were at his bedside. Foster, who was 78 yrs. old had been a long sufferer from asthma. Following is an interesting summary of a busy lift, written by an intimate of the colorful figure.

NEW YORK, (By Count A. J. Gary)—William Foster came to New York in 1884, and settled in the old 15th Ward. Having been reared around horses, he secured his first position as paddock man and clocker with Jack McDonald, the noted horseman of the '80's. In a short time McDonald recognized Foster's valuable knowledge of horses and promoted him to commission man at a salary of $10.00 per day. During the late 80's, Foster was affiliated with such well known characters around New York as Andrew Thompson, trainer; Chas. Jordan, owner; and Bill Walker the jockey who rode the famous Tinbrook.

In those days Foster knew the records of every race horse and prize fighter in the history of the sporting world. It was this that inspired him to become a sports writer in later years, under the pen name "Juli Jones". At the turn of the century, Foster extended his interests to the theatre and became publicity man for the William and Walker shows, "In Dahomey" and "In Abyssinia". Remaining with them until they disbanded, he joined Cole and Johnson's "A Trip to Coontown." In 1910, William Foster moved to Chicago and organized the first all Nego moving picture company. His initial production, under the banner of the Will Foster Moving Picture company, was "The Railroad Porter", a comedy starring Lottie Grady, Jerry Mills and other famous characters of that time. Two years later, in 1912, the William Foster Music Company was organized. This company also handled pictorial posters of colored institutions and churches.

His next venture was circulation manager for the Chicago Defender. After joining Robert S. Abbott's newspaper staff, he built up the largest circulation of any Negro weekly in the world. During the Chicago race riot, in August 1919, Foster and Phil Jones, the paper's youthful general manager, exhibited great courage and heroism by delivering the Defender to agents despite the bullets which greeted them on every corner from the mobs in the stockyard district. Throughout the several weeks of rioting they never missed an issue or a delivery although the paper was published in the center of the disturbance.

In 1925, Foster resigned his position with the Defender and established the Haitian Coffee Co., which continued until 1927. At this time Foster and Count A. J. Gary, founded the Chicago Daily Times which had a successful run. Having written several short stories Foster, in the latter part of 1928, set out for Hollywood, where he, with persistence crashed the gates of Pathe Studios and became the first Negro director of pictures. Here, he directed pictures for Buck and Bubbles, famous song and dance comedy team. Later, he opened the Foster Photo Play Co. office and wrote a series of shorts for Stepin Fetchit, Clarence Muse and Buck and Bubbles. The most popular of his short stories were: "Hannah in Hongkong," "Buck and Bubbles' Troubles", "Last Shot Got Him", "The Fool that Played With Fire," "Chicago Black and Tan", "Fire Dance of the Congo" and the "Trail of the Black Hills."

From the earliest years, "Bill" Foster was imbued with an ardent race spirit and aided every movement for racial progress. He was adviser to hundreds of men and women who have since attained success. He formed friendships with persons in every walk of life. His simple, but wise philosophy was appreciated by all,



DUKE ELLINGTON, famed as the "aristocrat of jazz", and his orchestra are now playing a limited engagement on the stage of the Orpheum theatre here. —Cut courtesy The News.

Anita Scott Coleman Victor in California Poets Contest

To Mrs. Anita Scott Coleman, 1208 E. 34th street, goes the distinction of being declared one of California's outstanding poets and a prize of $100 in cash. Mrs. Coleman's latest achievement was the winning of the annual Robert Browning Poetry Contest for 1940, open to all poets of California.

That the award was not distinction is noted in the amount of warm praise that was showered upon the winner by outstanding persons in the field of prose and poetry.

L. E. Nelson of Redlands university said in a letter to Mrs. Coleman: "The winning of this prize is more significant in that there were more than 500 contestants, and in that the final selection was made by the outstanding American poet, Hermann Hagedorn."

Mrs. Coleman has also won first prize for poems submitted to "Crisis" and "Opportunity" magazines. Her two daughters have also achieved some distinction in poetry. The Misses Willianna and Mary Coleman, students at UCLA, have walked off with prize honors in national poetry contests. The former will receive her master of arts degree in June.

Oil Company Honors Man for Service

The father and brother of two Los Angeles women received distinctive recognition in Austin, Texas recently, it was learned here this week.

Mrs. Grace Hankins Dyson, 4122 Naomi avenue, and Mrs. O. W. Washington, 1197 E. 51st street, are proud of the achievement of their father and brother, Jake Hankins, who was awarded a gold pin, set with two diamonds and a ruby, by the Gulf Oil company.

The presentation was made in observation of Hankin's quarter-century service to the company, O. H. Carlisle, division sales manager for five southwestern states, made the presentation, stating that in recognizing long service periods of employees, the company is awarding pins, set with a diamond for each 10 years of service and a ruby for each five.

Hankins, a warehouseman in Austin for the past 25 years, before retirement, used to perform his duties with the aid of a mule team before mechanized equipment came into popular use. He was also awarded a certificate attesting to his long period of service.

Other California relatives include a sister, Mrs. W. E. Tucker in Elsinore.

Noted Baritone at Town Hall

NEW YORK, April 25. (ANP)—Aubrey Pankey, who has received the praise of European critics from Jerusalem to Zurich, will make his debut here at Town Hall Sunday evening. The first American to make a concert tour of Palestine, Pankey has 200 appearances in recital, radio and with symphony orchestras to his credit. Encouraged by Roland Hayes and R. Nathaniel Dett, his career has progressed from a brief experience as boy soprano.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pankey studied at Oberlin conservatory, the Hubbard studios and the Boston university college of music.



BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN

WITTY "ROCHESTER" has Jack Benny and Andy Devine bellowing in this picture from "Buck Benny Rides Again", now showing at the Paramount theatre here.



CLAIRE TREVOR and Marie Gover as they appear in "Dark Command", a Republic film.

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FASHIONAIDS.
by DR. Nora



If you are one of those persons with a conspicuously large bust, don't consider it a major figure defect and sit down with a complex—do something about it! The first step of course, is a proper foundation garment which can mold the large bust to fashionable lines over which well designed clothes will fall with easy grace. After the correct foundation is attained, concentrate attention on the face and head above the heavy bust by using soft, draped necklines, graceful collars, long jabots, etc. Never wear high round collars or tight and tailored shirt fronts . . . as the expanse of bust shown will prove it much too large. Don't use contrasting colors in the waist or heavy bulky materials such as wool or velvet, or shiny fabrics as satin. Loose jackets and boleros are especially good if the sleeves and armholes are well fitted.

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5 Chemises		¾ Bathrobes	
4 Combinations		2 Shirts, men's	
6 Corset covers		5 Undershirts	
4 Dresses, child's		5 Underdrawers	
3 Dresses, house		3 Unionsuits	
3 Dresses, night		1 Pants	
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies'		1 Bath mats	
1 Skirt		3 Slips	
13 Stockings, silk		25 Wash rags	
3 Underdrawers, ladies'		10 Napkins	
8 Undervests, ladies'		½ Sheets	
9 Blouses, boys'		1 Tablecloth	
20 Handkerchiefs, men's		2 Bath towels	
10 Hose, men's pairs		6 Face towels	
1 Jumper		6 Kitchen towels	
2½ Night shirts		1 Spread	

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GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 25.—Wonder why Marshall Miles, one of the swellest lads I know from out Buffalo and Detroit way, departed so suddenly from Tanforan.

Roy Gardner now has a Japanese, Greek, Mexican, white and a colored boy in his stable. All good boxers. Roy is now in Frisco getting fight dates ironed out.

Lee Thompson, formerly of Chicago, motored down to Aqua Caliente one Sunday with Marie Williams of Oakland, beat the daily double which paid $535.00 for a deuce, and stopped in San Diego and paid $500.00 cash down on a Buick. When Alonzo Carter beat the double for $700, he took his wife, Kate, to Hot Springs, and now take their mail at the Pythian Hotel.

Ernestine Porter, Bal Taborin show producer for the last 3 years in L. A. has a dozen pretties parading the floor nightly.

Ernest Marshall, one of Frisco's top sports, went to the front for Wuddie White when he landed in Frisco from Mexican immigration officers and bought him a first-class ticket to Vancouver.

Lester Mapp has reopened the Bay Meadows Smoke Shop, which folded under peculiar circumstances and is now doing a good business.

Club Alabam has a fine outfit. Vernon Alley, bass; Barefield, tenor sax; Wilbur Baranco, piano; and packs them in nitely. Vernon Alley is vice president of the Hot Music Society and Ofay Jam Session Club. . . so they have lots of followers.

New York delegation that seldom misses Hot Springs is Bob Carter, movie fame; Jack Rivers of the Monte Carlo Club, Dr. Bushon of insurance fame, Trivy Woods, Roscoe Barnett and Ed Small. Gus Greenlee, Wooger Harris and John Henry Lewis, have not missed the Springs for years.

SAN DIEGO FLASHES

Mabel Ramsey Rowe with a big neon sign, corner 2nd and Market, with Joe Robinson, mgr. doing the best business in the city, which keeps all employees busy on the jump with Al Watson's band a terrific draw.

FRISCO FLASHES

The Brown Sisters played 5 weeks at the Embassy Club (Ofay Spot) to a nitely packed house. Have been asked for a return engagement after making a picture with Duke Ellington in Hollywood, go to Portland for 3 weeks at a swanky club.

Chester Marant of the Town Club has found a lovely with a sizeable bank roll and a '40 Dodge which seems to be very interesting. Best of luck, Chet..

Ace Adams has turned very business-like. He doesn't play the nite spots like he used to. It can't be lack of cash as he still sports his '40 Oldsmobile.

Boots Mayfield, who has been enriched to the tune of $2500, is in Frisco for a pleasure jaunt en route to Seattle and Vancouver.

Jack's Tavern under new management is doing O. K. Saunders King and his combo open this week and this gang is truly mellow.

The Town Club with Jim Roberts, Fred Pugh and Cheat Marant, with Fay Hollis and Eileen Glass are the tops in Frisco.

Grover Woods' Cleaning shop, has folded and he is now taking his mail at Vallejo.

Carl Harris, the Monterey play boy, is opening a club in Vallejo. We do wish you good luck, Carl.

Speck Clarke, formerly of Jack's Tavern is in the ailing room at the San Francisco Hospital with arthritis and a bad pump. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, Speck.

Cleo Foster, the Frisco playboy, was operated on two weeks ago and is very much worse, owing to the fact he loves to gamble. . . When he should have been resting, he was trying to win.

Mrs. Lewis of the Club Alabam really puts out lovely food. When you are real hungry, Mrs. Lewis will give you all you can eat.

Lenora Calhoun, the Frisco play girl, can be seen nightly ankling in and out the swanky nite spots alone! (Why?)

Kay Gaylor and Helene Walker, formerly of the Guest House are now taking their mail at Murray's Dude Ranch at Victorville.

OUT BOWIE, MARYLAND WAY

Matt Smart, trainer of renown, has some likely looking two-year olds parading at Bowie. It wouldn't surprise if one of these stepped down at 20 to 1 soon.

Taps for S. H. Dudley, of vaudeville fame, who recently turned to training horses. Dudley passed away earlier this spring.

Harry A. Dyson, noted D. C. lawyer, who always proclaims he will never again return to the races, will probably be out as soon as his fever runs high, which happens when one or two long shots pop in.

Robert Smith, proprietor of the Little Mayflower Cafe in Baltimore, can be seen ankling in and out of the daily double lines, where he has had unusual success with the big payoffs.

No Bowie Spring meeting would be the same without Dr. Goodloe, Dr. Beckley, Joe Evans, and Phil Cuney being present to welcome in the sport.

Have you ever seen a dream walking. Well here's a dream that was running and WON. Mrs. Vivian Peters, wife of Cortez W. Peters, typist of national renown dreamed that The Queen won first time at Bowie, but unfortunately did not lay a bet. The Queen won a 11 to 2. The pretty missus won't be looking out the window next time.

Mrs. E. T. Moore of Oakland. Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Edith Nesbitt, Miss Reta Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Blackman, Mrs. Lydia Newton, Mr. George (Tiger Floyd) of Oakland, were some of the few that were having a gay time at Jack's Saturday night.

Mrs. Dolly Strange of Oakland is living in the big city again.

Tommie Jordan is doing nice business in the restaurant at Jack's Tavern. Keep up the good work Tommie.

For further information write or wire JAY GOULD, manager, New Sutter House, 1951 Sutter street, San Francisco, California.

Calif. Counties Will Have Theme Pylon at '40 Fair



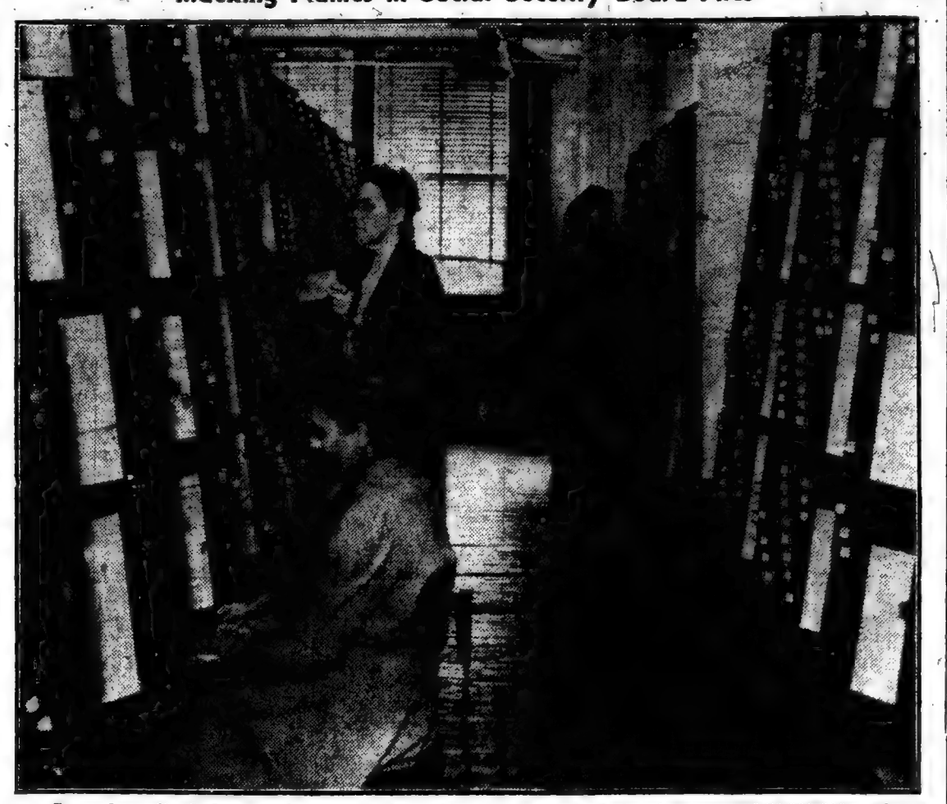
Ground has been broken for the towering theme pylon to be located in the California Counties' Plaza de la Fiesta on Treasure Island and which will be completed when the 1940 Exposition opens on May 25. Assisting California Commissioners Gordon F. Irvine, left, and J. C. Berendsen, right, in the ground-breaking ceremonies is pretty Miss Jill Turner, who had just completed her tryout for one of the big Exposition shows. The pylon will be 60 feet high and will have multi-tiered fountains and pools lighted by all the colors of the rainbow in an ever-changing pattern.

Child's Health Day Slated

A large group of mothers and children are expected to participate in the celebration of National Child's Health Day at the Community Health Center, 4920 S. Central avenue next Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. The Mothers' Clinic, the Marriage Guidance Institute, the Community Health Assn., and other civic organizations are cooperating to make this program both interesting and helpful.

At this meeting free feeding kits will be presented to mothers with young babies, and milk will be given to all children. Brief, interesting and instructive talks will be given by Dr. Ruth J. Temple, Medical Director of the Mothers' Clinic; Dr. Carl Elliott Yaeger, General Director of the Marriage Guidance Clinic; Rev. J. L. Caston, pastor of Trinity Baptist church and others.

Indexing Names in Social Security Board Files



Scene shows file clerks at work in part of the visible index which includes the names of 50,000,000 workers covered under the old-age and survivors insurance provision of the Social Security Act.

'40 Fair Recreation Chiefs



The most extensive public recreation program ever assembled is being arranged by the Committee on Recreation of the California Commission for the Exposition. After a recent meeting on Treasure Island to perfect their plans three of the committee engaged in an impromptu softball game with a girls' team from San Francisco State College. Left to right: Commissioners Irene Erdman, umpiring; Herbert Erskine, chairman of the committee, catching; and L. E. Bontz batting.

NYA Technical Advisor Here

Mrs. Vivian Osborne-Marsh, technical advisor in the State Office of the National Youth Administration, is in Southern California this week, until Apr. 26.

She may be contacted to obtain conferences or information relative to NYA activities while in Southern California, by telephoning the State office VAndyke 3234, or NOrmandy 5638.

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12:17.

Radio and Movie Writing New Class at Jeff

Because of the swiftly increasing demand for trained writers in radio, motion pictures and newspapers, a new class will be formed at the Jefferson Evening High school which will offer an intensive 20-lesson course in those subjects, it was announced this week by William T. Smith, the instructor of the new class.

Special emphasis will be placed on the preparation of moving picture and radio scripts, which fields are now wide open for the trained writer, according to radio and film executives. The new course is planned to include talks and demonstrations by various well known figures in the radio and film industries.

According to Edwin L. Martin, principal, the new class will be open for enrollment on Monday. Those who wish to enroll must do so promptly, he pointed out, if they wish to obtain the full benefit of the new class. There is no fee. The classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

LONG BEACH MAN OFF TO CONGRESS CONFAB

A. E. "Gus" Bradley of Long Beach, was selected by the Marine Cooks and Stewards to represent the union at the convention of the National Negro Congress in Washington this week-end. Bradley was runner-up for second patrol man in San Francisco for the Marine Cooks and Stewards last Fall. He left the city for the capital yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA BUYS WASHINGTON STAMPS

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 25—Exactly $23,336.50 worth of Booker T. Washington stamps were purchased in the first day of the issue, breaking all post office records for the first day sale of a 10-cent stamp.

Choosing Art for '40 Fair



Artists of the Golden State are busily engaged in touching up their masterpieces for showing in the California Building on Treasure Island when the 1940 Exposition opens on May 25. Christopher T. Merchant, left, and Mrs. George J. Knox, right, members of the California Commission for the Exposition, are shown looking over one of the sketches, assisted by Miss Connie O'Connor, who had just finished trying out for an Exposition production under the direction of Earl Dardler. Mrs. Knox is a member of the Commission's Com-

Social Security Officials Confer



Paying of claims for old-age and survivors insurance and placement activities in the Employment Service resulted in this conference of Federal and State officials. On the left is Dr. Charles L. Franklin, analyst expert for the Social Security Board in Washington, (center) J. E. Stamps, Manager of the Board's 47th Street Office, Chicago, and Samuel B. Danley, Illinois Employment Service Office Manager.

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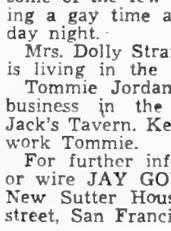
R. V. Garrod, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the California Commission for the Exposition, pauses in his tour to select exhibits for California's Hall of Agriculture to show an olive tree to pretty Miss Vivian Turner, who has just finished trying out for one of the big Exposition productions. The agricultural exhibit for the 1940 Exposition which opens May 25 will be bigger than ever, Garrod declares. Virtually every big agricultural agency, organization and division in the State will be represented.

Calvin's Newspaper Service

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

COOKS are cooking cookies when the frost is in the air. Or perhaps the word is "baking." Confidentially, I don't care. I only know that cookies are now munched 'most everywhere, and the little tip below will assure your friends their share.



Coconut Orange Cookies

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 cup oatmeal; 1 cup butter or other shortening; 4 teaspoons grated orange rind; 1¼ cups sugar; 2 eggs, unbeaten; ¾ cup shredded coconut; 4 tablespoons milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and cinnamon, and sift together three times. Add oatmeal. Cream butter and orange rind thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each egg; then coconut and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet, placing far apart. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Dark, rough skin made

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Every package of Nadinola contains a written promise to give you your money back if it doesn't help your complexion. So with so much to gain and nothing to lose, why don't you start using Nadinola *this very day?* A full size treatment jar costs only 50c—contains enough of this wonderful cream for six weeks' daily use. Buy a jar of Nadinola Bleaching Cream today!

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Illinois & Chicago Invite You to the **AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION**



TO COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS:

This gigantic spectacle offers a golden opportunity to place your merchandise or services before the vast throngs who will attend this 60 day Negro World's Fair. A limited space is available for exhibits of this nature. Write immediately for complete information.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, the Negro will have a real Exposition detailing his past and his glorious achievements in the 75 years since emancipation. Murals, diotamas and exhibits will graphically tell the dramatic story of the race's great part in building America.

The State of Illinois has set aside $75,000 to aid the Exposition. Government departments, federal agencies, foundations, institutions and individuals of both races are cooperating wholeheartedly. Whole sections will be devoted to displays of the Negro's contributions to every phase of American life. Pageants, dramatics, motion pictures, special days, noted leaders and many other special attractions will be featured during the duration of this epoch marking event.

Plan now to be in Chicago between July 4 and September 2. It is a national celebration which no Negro can afford to miss. Never before has there been an event comparable to this mammoth observance of the 75th anniversary of Negro freedom. You owe it to yourself to visit the American Negro Exposition, the most amazing event ever conceived.

AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION HEADQUARTERS

3632 South Parkway Chicago, Illinois

Miniature Coffins Warning to Policy Kings

RANDOLPH QUITS NEGRO CONGRESS

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 61 — No. 3 TWO SECTIONS Section A LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940 PRICE 5 CENTS

VOTE ON MAY 7!

Put a circle around the date, Tuesday, May 7!

It's the day when California holds her presidential primary, the day when millions of citizens enjoy the privilege of voicing their political preferences in unmistakable language. Democracy will survive and maintain its stability and good health only so long as its citizens energetically and faithfully make use of their prime instrument of power—the ballot!

Do your bit in supporting your party and your democracy by voting on May 7!



SOCIAL LEADER GOES VISITING

Mrs. Geneva L. Wallace, above, wife of prominent medico Dr. A. L. Wallace, left yesterday via Southern Pacific for points South and East.

To be gone more than two months, the well known social leader will visit in Oklahoma, Louisiana, New York, Washington, D. C., Michigan and Illinois.

Mrs. Wallace leaves behind two sons, stalwart students of McKinley Junior High school, Andrew Lee and Lorenzo Elbert. With their father, the lads will keep home fires burning while mother's away.

ITINERARY OUTLINE

From Los Angeles, Mrs. Wallace will go to Oklahoma, visiting Drs. D. E. and C. P. Wallace, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Napier at Tulsa. Proceeding to Okmulgee, old home of the Wallaces, the L. A. matron will be lodged with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace. In Muskogee, she will visit another doctor of the Wallace clan.

A great sentimental treat will be Mrs. Wallace's return to New Orleans, her home, where she taught six years prior to her marriage. After a reunion with her daughter in the Creole City, Mrs. M. S. Paul will accompany her to Washington, where Mrs. Wallace will pay her respects to an old school teacher, Nannie Burroughs, of the famed National Training school.

Continuing northward, the L. A. traveler will visit her sister, Mrs. C. P. Loving in New York, stopping off at Niagara Falls. Detroit and Chicago will round out the itinerary and head Mrs. Wallace toward home.

CHOIR MEMBER

Mrs. Wallace is a member of the Independent Church of Christ choir, broadcasting with that organization each Sunday morning. She is also a figure in the Benjamin Bowie glee club.

on the sidewalk

By C. A. B.

THE DISINTEGRATION of the National Negro Congress has at last begun.

With the refusal of A. Philip Randolph to run for the presidency of the organization this week, the first barrage was fired in a war which had been long expected by observers of the racial scene.

The National Negro Congress today is in much the position in which the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People found itself 25 years ago. As this century passed thru its 'teen-age, the NAACP was a young, struggling and radical organization which the old rank leaders of Afro-America feared and disliked. At the time, you remember, the black populace of the nation was suffering a reaction from the conciliatory philosophy of Booker T. Washington. W. E. B. DuBois was the spiritual, if not the actual founder of the NAACP, and for many years the association reflected his hard-hitting extremist tactics.

However, as time passed, the NAACP developed into a highly skillful, less blatant body. Its guidance fell out of the hands of the DuBois cliche and it came under the sway of a group of astute young men whose brilliance ran more to behind-the-scenes manipulation than to the frank, old-time rabble-rousing policies.

Meanwhile, a new generation of "young radicals" was fast growing to maturity. The youngsters found that NAACP sessions did not satisfy their youthful yearning for fireworks. Strategy of procedure was a chief concern of the body, whereas young adherents wanted juicy mudslinging and fiery denunciations. So, the National Negro Congress.

Of course, it would be unfair to represent the NNC as purely an outgrowth of an urge for fireworks. It is certain that the organization has grown to be a legitimate headquarters of leftist Negro thought. In the brief period of its existence, the body has made tremendous strides in power and influence. Wise publicity management and the friendship of the Roosevelts during early formative stages were great aids. In many sections, the NNC has run the NAACP a close second in popular support.

But, like many a successful youth, the National Negro Congress was riding high for a fall. And this week the push needed to precipitate such a descent was roundly administered from the one source that is most damaging — that of ex-president, friend, founder and supporter, A. Philip Randolph.

That the NNC has thus found its first Waterloo is no surprise to newspapermen and well-informed persons throughout the nation. Trouble was expected for two specific reasons, (1) increasing outside leftist domination of the organization, (2) its failure to achieve any outstanding accomplishment helpful to racial progress.

Taking the latter point first, this failure was made particularly apparent in the face of the consistent and unprecedented procession of victories piled up by the "reactionary" NAACP. Within the past two years, the older body has staged a brilliant spectacle of "brains over prejudice". In Maryland, NAACP lawyers topped all performances when they secured a court order demanding equal pay for colored school teachers in Anne Arundel county. So vital a victory was this single

(Turn to Page 9-B)

Klan Flogger Convicted

ATLANTA, May 2. (ANP)—The first dent on Ku Klux Klan terrorism in this state was made last week when Henry Cauthen, Klansman, was convicted here of the flogging of P. S. Toney and sentenced to the maximum punishment under Georgia law, 12 months on the chain gang, six months in jail, and a $1,000 fine.

Cauthen, red-haired Baptist deacon, who led his night riders in a terrorization campaign against Negroes and whites, was the first to be tried of 16 Klansmen indicted.

KRKD AIRS PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

With the eyes of the nation focused on the outcome of California's Presidential election, Radio Station KRKD today completed arrangements with Registrar of Voters Kerr to broadcast election returns beginning at 7 p. m. May 7 and continuing without interruption until 12 midnight.

Seeks $25,000 in Damage Suit

George Pitts, 13-year old son of John Pitts, well known in fraternal and civic circles, will seek, through a suit filed in the name of his father, to recover damages totaling $25.000 it was learned in a brief filed by Atty. Loren Miller last week. The youth suffered painful injuries when struck by a "B" line LARY street car near 18th and Hooper.

Dr. Morris Returns from North; to Speak Sunday

DR. CHARLES SATCHELL MORRIS, minister, educator and orator, who returns to Los Angeles Saturday morning following a tour of Northern California will be guest speaker at both regular worship services of First A. M. E. church, 8th and Towne avenue, Sunday. An overflow audience is expected to greet him at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

During the past two weeks, Dr. Morris has been appearing in Northern California before large audiences in Sacramento, Oakland, Berkeley, Palo Alto, San Francisco San Jose, Stockton, and Fresno. He returns to Los Angeles directly from Fresno where he speaks Thursday and Friday nights under the direction of Rev. L. S. McNeil pastor of Carter Memorial AME church, and president of the local NAACP.

Dr. Morris' sermon subject on Sunday will be "The Spirit of Christ in Action". In the evening his theme will be "The Search for the Best". Special music will be furnished by 8th and Towne's choir, directed by George R. Garner. Dr. Morris was invited several weeks ago to fill the pulpit by the pastor, Rev. H. Mansfield Collins, during his absence in Detroit at the General Conference of the AME church.



CHARLES S. MORRIS
. . . begins local engagements.

Hundreds at Gordon Rites



PART OF the huge crowd at funeral services for little Dorothy Gordon, 9-year old slain kidnap victim. The rites, held at Cornerstone Baptist church, E. 14th and Naomi avenue, attracted playmates of the girl, friends of the family, acquaintances and the "just plain curious". It was the largest crowd in the history of the little church, of which Dorothy was a member.

Large Crowd at Dorothy Gordon Rites

Friends, Curious in Final Tribute to Kidnap-Victim

The largest crowd ever to attend any service at little Cornerstone Baptist church heard last rites said over the body of 9-year old Dorothy Gordon last Thursday afternoon.

Located at 14th street and Naomi avenue, the church, of which the slain girl was a member, was overrun with friends of the girl and the family and the curious. Hundreds crowded the walks and street outside the building.

Rev. D. C. Austin, Cornerstone Baptist pastor, officiated at the services, Conner-Johnson was in charge, with the remains being interred in Evergreen cemetery.

Kidnaped last Mar. 5 at 16th and Hooper as she was going home from an Easter pageant rehearsal at her church, the Gordon girl was found murdered April 19, approximately six weeks after she was first reported missing.

Her kidnaper-slayer, said to be a middleaged white man, is still at large.

The Rev. Austin, in his sermon, charged his hearers with the responsibility of using more diligence in the upbringing of their children and urged that the moral standard of the community be raised.

Messages of condolence were read and brought by numerous organizations and civic, fraternal and business leaders.

The entire funeral attachments were donated the stricken family of the dead child by Conner-Johnson company, which was in charge of the services.

GETS REWARD!

Announcement was made today by the Eastside Citizens' committee that the payment of the reward fund, which was $250 offered for the finding of the remains of the kidnaped child, Dorothy Gordon, will be given at the Cornerstone Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th St., at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, May 6.

Frank Roman, a white employe of the Broadway Florist, found the body of the child while digging for carpet grass.

REV. D. C. AUSTIN,
Chairman.

Will Be Shot If Warning Unheeded

Warned to Keep Gambling Business Out of Indiana

CHICAGO, May 2. (ANP)—Tiny coffins, containing black dolls, shoofly, black-spot "gigs" and other bad luck omens have been delivered to the homes of Ily Kelly, William Driver and the Jones brothers in the past several days, according to reliable sources. The symbols, along with the messages, warning the policy kings to keep their gambling business out of Indiana, predicted that they would be shot if this was not heeded.

Kelly and the Jones brothers, policy lords of Chicago's southside, reopened their gambling and policy haunts last week after they had been closed for weeks by police order and subsequent indictment of the Jones trio on charges of income tax evasion.

Messages to the various policy kings were identical. Pinned to the clothing of the black dolls reclining in the coffins, they read:

"Rest in peace.

"If you pull even one drawing in northern Indiana you'll catch up' with what Walter Kelly got."

Walter Kelly, brother of Ily Kelly, was shot to death Jan. 8, 1939 as he stepped from his automobile on Chicago's southside. At the inquest, testimony indicated that Walter had paid out $185,000 in four years for the privilege of operating the numbers games in Gary, Ind.

Hundreds have returned to Ily Kelly's gambling establishment on E. 51st street since he reopened with policy, keno, blackjack, poker, chuck-a-luck and dice games.

$2,000 for Burial of Fire Victims

JACKSON, Miss., May 2 (ANP)—The House last week approved a bill to donate $2,000 for emergency hospitalization and burial expenses for the 200 victims of the South's most tragic fire. The bill called for $5.000, but was cut to $2,000 by a committee considering the measure.

Burial of the fire victims presented a problem to undertakers who appealed to the city for grave diggers. Working without sleep since the Rhythm club fire Tuesday when the place of merriment became a blazing furnace, undertakers cited conditions at the funeral parlors as chaotic.

Undertaking firms, according to information given Mayor William J. Byrne, would have faced bankruptcy if forced to meet obligations on burial benefit policies. Burial expenses, voted by the legislature, aided this condition. The Red Cross also aided where burial policies could not be met and to help those that could not be financed.

Reports are that the Red Cross disaster relief fund has reached $2,000, almost all contributions made locally. Mayor Byrne announced that approval of a WPA project to meet the need for gravediggers had been requested.

DIES AFTER JOKING WITH UNDERTAKER

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2—"You're the last person I want to do business with," joked William Albey, 48-year old tailor, with B. R. Butler, mortician, last Sunday evening, during an idle conversation. One hour later police reported Albey dead from knife wounds, inflicted during a quarrel with another man.

MRS. FAY ALLEN IS CONGRESS SPEAKER

WASHINGTON, May 2—Mrs. Fay Allen, representative of the Los Angeles, California branch of the National Negro congress, and only Negro member of that city's Board of Education, was the principal speaker on the Saturday night program of the Congress.



REGINALD HARANGUE
. . . delighted music lovers.
(See page 6-A)

MAX YERGAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEGRO CONGRESS IN CAPITAL

Randolph States He Opposes Policies; Fay Allen Elected to Vice Presidency

WASHINGTON, May 2. (ANP)—A. Philip Randolph and the National Negro Congress came to the parting of the ways here Sunday night when, in **the final meeting of the body, Randolph stated his difference of opinion with the trends indicated** in the meeting and refused to be reelected to the post he had held continuously for the past three years.

3000 delegates attended the convention, held in the Labor auditorium.

Opening his speech, Randolph said:

"It was reluctantly that I consented to serve as president of this organization when it was first organized in Chicago. I sent a wire notifying the organization that I was not in a position to serve. However, I accepted the presidency when elected. At the second congress in Philadelphia, I declared it was impossible for me to continue as president of the congress, as I was not in the best of health and could not accept the responsibility for the policies of such a national organization. However, I agreed to serve again.

"I have come to the point, so far as I can see, when a departure has been made from the original program. Policies have been adopted to which I agree, and some have been adopted to which I am opposed. I would not be true to myself and because I am opposed to certain of the policies, it is impossible for me to continue as president of the congress," he said.

"Rumors of personal differences between John P. Davis and myself which have been circulated are absolutely untrue. I am very fond of John P. Davis and consider him capable and an able person. We disagree on certain policies.

"I am not in agreement with tieing the National Negro congress too closely with the CIO and I am not in agreement with tieing the National Negro congress with the A. F. of L.

"The reason is plain. When an organization is tied up, it loses in the nature of things its mass character.

ISSUES WARNING

"I am compelled to warn the delegates of the congress against delivering a tie-up with any political organization and there has been some trend to this.

"We have received large donations from the CIO organization and the Communist party. This is not a healthy condition. The National Negro congress must depend upon resources supplied by Negro people alone. The ground for my belief is that where you get your money, you get your ideas and control.

"We disagree on the question of the Soviet Union. I oppose the National Negro congress indicat-

(Turn to Page 9-B)

Missouri to Send 1 Negro, 3 Whites to GOP Confab

ST. LOUIS, May 2. (ANP)—In forcefully-worded resolutions which raked the Democratic state and national administration on every vulnerable front, the Republican State convention wound up its affairs in a spirit of peace and unity here last Friday evening.

The four delegates-at-large to the National Convention at Philadelphia, June 24, were left uninstructed but the convention indorsed the vice presidential hopes of Congressman Dewey Short of Galena, Missouri's only Republi-

(Turn to Page 9-B)



MRS. OLLIE I. KING, above, prominent in church and club circles, has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Louis Ellis King. Mrs. King charges extreme mental and physical cruelty. The couple had been married 12 years. Mrs. King is represented by Dempster and Dempster, attorneys. King is contesting the suit.

9 Enter Race for Pa. Legislature

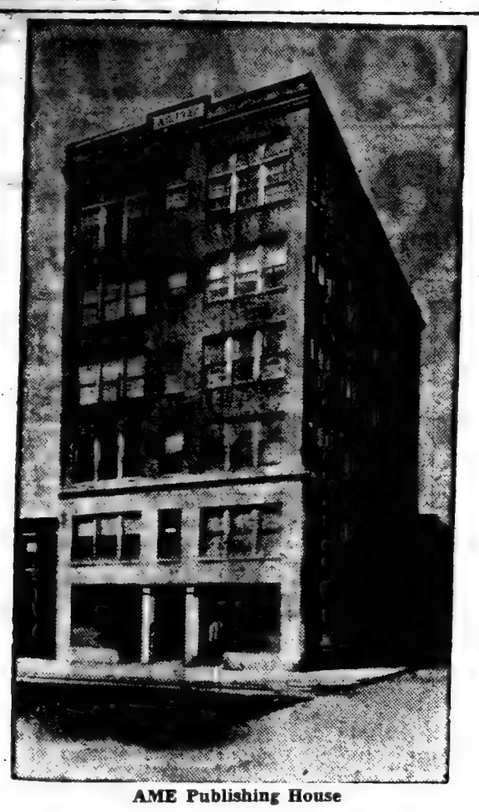
PHILADELPHIA, May 2—Nine Negroes will contest for seats in the State Legislature in November, after triumphing in a city-wide primary here last week. They are: Mrs. Willa T. Moss, Republican, 7th district; Russell Allen, Republican, 13th district; Dr. Edwin F. Thompson, Democrat, 13th district; Ralph T. Jefferson, Democrat, 21st district; Paul F. Keene, Republican, 21st district! Rev. Marshall Shepard, Democrat, 18th district; Wm. A. Allmond, Democrat, 7th district; Edward G. Young, Edward Duffy.

Now De Scripture Sez:

That "the wicked flee when no man pursueth." So my Aunt was always saying. "Quite true, quite true. But the trouble with the wicked is that they deceive themselves into the notion that they can flee away from themselves."

Yours until every man will realize that he can escape the accusing voice of his own conscience,

EUGENE HENRY HUFFMAN.



AME Publishing House

Delegates Favor Dr. Curry for Election to Bishopric

BY BAXTER LEACH

DETROIT, May 2—Hundreds of delegates are gathered here for the thirty-first Quadrennial of the African Methodist Episcopal church. Interest is keen in the rivalry for election to the Bishopric among the many candidates that thave thrown their hats into the ring. At this point, it is conceded by a majority of the delegates that Dr. G. E. Curry, manager of the Book Concern, will be elected on the first ballot.

"We need a business man on the bench that has proven himself able to cope with the situation in this period of economic adjustment and no other man in my judgment, measures up to the standard more than does Dr. Curry," said John Shack, Jr., lay delegate from the New Jersey Conference. Shack was expressing the opinion of a majority of the laymen who are very strong in this Convention.

PAYS SUPERANNUATES

The paying of $5 per month to Superannuates, for the first time in more than 100 years, by Dr. Curry, has also met the approval of the delegates assembled here. They argue that any official who rescued the Book Concern from bankruptcy to a position where in a few years it is able to disburse funds for the relief of old ministers of the Church—will continue to carry the Church forward to a high state of efficiency if elected Bishop.

PRESENTS MORTGAGE

The most outstanding work that has been done during this Quadrennium, has been the redemption of the Book Concern building by Dr. G. E. Curry.

He presents the mortgage to the Conference, this week, showing the building clear of debt, after having been rescued by him, from bankruptcy a few years ago. The Book Concern, under his management, is now solvent, for the first time in many years.

Dr. John J. Coss Dies in Flint-Goodridge

NEW ORLEANS, May 2. (ANP)—Dr. John J. Coss, director of the summer session and head of the department of philosophy in the college at Columbia university, New York City, died in the Flint-Goodridge hospital of Dillard university here, Sunday.

Doctor Coss was a trustee of Dillard, Atlanta university, heIO Dillard, Atlanta U., Morehouse college and the Julius Rosenwald fund and in these capacities had become nationally known as a friend to educational enterprises for Negroes.

He was first stricken with a cerebal hemorrage while in New Orleans to attend a meeting of the Dillard trustees in November, 1939. He rtmained at Flint Goodridge for six months after which he returned to his home in Massachusetts. In January of this year, Dr. Coss returned to Flint-Goodridge and again three weeks ago for further treatment. It was during his last visit to the hospital that he suffered another cerebal hemorrage from which he did not recover.

$100,000 Negro Hospital Sought

CLARKSDALE, Miss., May 2. (ANP)—The Cahoma County Chamber of Commerce announced a movement last week to obtain funds for the establishment of a colored hospital at a cost of approximately $100,000. Stressing the fact that a quarter of a million Negroes within radius of 50 miles around Clarksdale do not have the advantages of such an institution, the group passed a motion to incorporate a non-profit organization to be known as the Coahoma Negro hospital.

3 JUDGES WILL HEAR MITCHELL'S CASE

CHICAGO, May 2--Three judges in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will hear the case of Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell against the Illinois Central railroads when it comes up for hearing this month.

Celebration at Jefferson High Well Attended

Public School week celebration at Jefferson Evening High school during the week of April 22, was enthusiastically attended by thousands of local residents. Elaborate programs were given Wednesday and Thursday by the Associated Student body and faculty.

Over 600 students and visitors filled the cafeteria Wednesday night where the school orchestra led by the instructor, W. R. Murray, played delightful music at intervals between the show. The president of the student body, Manual Talley, acting as master of ceremonies introduced the principal, Edwin L. Martin who gave an inspiring welcoming address. Miss Girda Norris of the voice class sang a solo which was followed by several models in house dresses from the sewing class. The Cosmotology class offered a number of beautifully modeled coifures followed by a solo by David Eogram. While those interested were looking at the exhibits from the radio, arts and crafts, photography and woodshop classes, the cooking classes served dainty delicious refreshments.

Thursday night the dramatics class held the interest of a well filled auditorium with plays that brought both tears and laughter. The chorus class sang two songs followed by an exhibition by the First Aid Class.

JOHN L. LEWIS AWARDED PLAQUE BY THIRD NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS

Only Way Negro Can Better His Lot Is Thru Organization, CIO Chief Says

WASHINGTON, May 2. (ANP)—"I do not know what gives me more pleasure than to be presented with a gift that reveals to me what is in your hearts. Greater than silver or gold or pearls of great value is the respect and esteem of one's fellow man. The things that one remembers is not the amount of money or material compensation but rather that day when he received the thanks and appreciation for something he had done for them."

So said John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at the third annual National Negro congress, Friday night, in the Department of Labor auditorium, when he received a plaque for the work he had done in behalf of workers.

"I am one American, who believes in equality of opportunity for Negro people and I don't try to conceal that fact," Lewis continued. "I am doing what I can to educate them on that point and I want the help and the cooperation of Negroes."

"The only way they can better their lot is through organization. Then only through the power of organization can he help his family and people. Carry the word of organization back to your people."

He was photographed receiving the plaque wth two Negro miners, Thomas Stark of Ohio and Milford Jackson of Pennsylvania.

This speech was made following the radio talk in which Lewis blasted the New Deal and scored them for "broken promises" made to labor in the 1936 elections. Lewis was bitter in his denunciation and there was no mistaking the pointedness of his remarks.

Demanding the elimination of poll taxes and the elimination of lynching through federal legislation, he made a direct appeal for the support of labor as one of the factors thru which this could be accomplished.

He also demanded that the U. S. stay out of war and said the present administration is seeking to obscure knotty unsolved domestic problems by directing emphasis on foreign crisis.

"We of labor call upon other groups of American citizens", he said, "interested in the common welfare to join in demanding that the political leaders of the nation stand by and deliver or give way to those who can."

GREETS CONGRESS

"I appreciate deeply the honor of being invited to address this assembly of American citizens," said Lewis in his opening remarks. "The Negro people have a growing importance and place in American life. The great contribution made by Negro leaders to American life in the past and the even greater contributions which will come in the future emphasize the significance of your fine gathering. I am glad to have this opportunity to pay tribute to these accomplishments.

"Most of the Negro people in this country are wage earners. They are American workers, and as such, they have a common stake in the growth and power of organized labor.

"If it is our mission to save Western civilization, then let us begin by saving it right here in our country. Our responsibility is to save American civilization. We will defend our country. There is work to be done at home."

State Takes Over Jackson College

JACKSON, Miss., May 2. (ANP)—After approval by both the house and senate, a bill authorizing the state off Mississippi to take over old Jackson college and operate it as a colored teachers' training school was given to Gov. Johnson last week for his sanction. Urging passage of the bill the school ground on Lynch street, including 50 acres of land and 9 building, would be deeded to the state by the semi-church organization owning it. The Rosenwald fund has authorized a donation of $30,000 for maintanance of the school and $50,000 additional to enlarge W. P. A. funds for repairs and improvements.

USHA Finds Negro Tenancy Improves Property, Claim

WASHINGTON, May 2, (ANP)—The experience of athe public housing programs in this country indicates that the Negro can be a good neighbor as well as a good tenant, Robert C. Weaver, special assistant for the Administrator of the U. S. Housing Authority asserted at the third National Negro congress last week-end.

Speaking on Sunday afternoon, Dr. Weaver said that the government's low rent housing program has refuted charges of real estate men that Negro occupancy always causes property deterioration. Negro tenants in projects keep their homes clean and neat and take great pride in maintaining the appearances of their projects, he said. Property values in the neighborhoods of these projects had increased, according to a recent housing authority survey.

Likewise, the speaker pointed out, the experience with mixed projects indicates that the two races can live harmonlously in the same projects.

The Government's public housing program is too young to tell what effect it will have on the problem of residential segregation, Dr. Weaver declared "however", he said, "the program has already made an initial demonstration of two important factors involved in this problem; first, that Negro occupancy need not result in the depreciation of property, that the Negro is a responsible tenant in a decent home, and second, that the two races can live together in the same project, that the Negro can be a good neighbor as well as a good tenant."

EMPLOYMENT FOR NEGRO STUDIED

WASHINGTON, May 2. — In furtherance of the action taken by the General Convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in New York in August 1939 to study employment opportunities for Negroes there met in Washnigton, D. C., Thursday a committee appointed by General President Charles H. Wesley to draw up a definite program.

Jessie C. Grayson Sings With Choir Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson, Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Twelfth Street Branch YWCA will sing with the Hall Johnson choir of which she is a member at their concert tomorrow, (Friday) evening, at the Philharmonic auditorium. An enthusiastic group of members and friends is looking forward to attending the concert which is being sponsored by the Los Angeles YWCA.

Mrs. Grayson, prominent in musical, religious, civic and social life of the city, has been chairman of the Committee of Management since 1939, having served as acting chairman after the death of Mrs. E. D. Harris. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the YWCA and of the Functional Committee of the Council of Social Agencies. Before returning to Los Angeles, her girlhood home, in 1936, Mrs. Grayson lived in Portland, Oregon, where she helped organize the Williams Avenue YWCA. She was also chairman of the Committee of Management in Portland. Another event of interest in the 12th Street Branch will be the Sulsiyaki Supper of the Industrial Club Thursday to be held at the Japanese Residence where Miss Maki Ichiyasi will tell of her trip to Japan.

Already dates have been announced for the Griffith Park Girls' Camp from June 29 to July 11. More information will be available on call at the Y. W. C. A., TUcker 9379.



Making their last public appearance before leaving for their home in Chicago, Knowles and Anderson, popular gospel singing duo, will be presented in a final concert next Sunday evening at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma, at 7 o'clock.

Gospel Singers to Return to 'Chi'

Robert L. Knowles and Robert Anedrson, gospel singers of Chicago, who have been on the Coast since October, have accepted an Eastern contract and will return to their home city in time to fill a radio engagement for Mother's Day, they announced today.

Friends will hold an appreciation service for the young singers Sunday at 3270 Hooper avenue. They will leave Monday afternoon at two p. m.

Liquor Sale Banned on May 7

California will return to the "dry" column temporarily on May 7, according to William G. Bonelli, fourth district member of the State Board of Equalization, who reminds alcoholic beverage licensees and the general public throughout Southern California that the above date is the day of the presidential primary election.

Section 59 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act reads: "Every on- or off-sale licensee who sells, gives away or furnishes any alcholic beverage in any election district or precinct in any county in the State where an election is in progress, during the hours when by law the polls are required to be kept open for voting, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Polls will be open on May 7 from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Violation of this law is punishable by a maximum fine of $500 or a jail sentence of six months, or both fine and jail sentence, in addition to which licensees will be required to appear before the board to show cause why their license should not be revoked or suspended.

FINANCIAL SECURITY

is that which makes you independent;
is that which keeps you out of the red;
is that which gives you utmost confidence in your undertakings;
is that which prevents worrying about years to come.

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Broadway at Fifth . . . MAdison 7311

OUR 34th ANNUAL

BOOSTER SALE



Starts Saturday, MAY 4th

x x x

"The Sale Without a Rival!"

x x x

Sensational values for you . . . for every member of your family . . . for your home. Thousands of dollars in brand-new merchandise for Spring, Summer and vacations. Come early . . . doors open at 9:30 a. m. Ask about our Easy Payment plans.

Open Saturday Nights 'Til 9

MITCHELL REFUSES TO TAKE 'LOW' AT REQUEST OF SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Invite to Speak at White College Recalled By Officials When B'ham Citizens Protest

WASHINGTON, May 2. (ANP)—Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Chicago refused to cancel voluntarily an address before students of Howard college, white, in Birmingham, scheduled for April 25, it was learned here today.

The invitation to have the congressman speak was recalled by Howard officials after whites in Birmingham protested.

The invitation was originally extended on Jan. 9 by Harry Teel, president of the International Relations club; President Davis of Howard, and the I. R. C. faculty adviser, who had heard Mitchell was making a tour of the South this spring. On Feb. 28, he was told by Teel that the date was set for April 25, and he would address the entire student body in the college chapel. Because of interest aroused at Howard, classes were arranged so that a full hour instead of the customary 30 minutes would be devoted to the congressman's appearance and services of the Stockham Negro glee club were secured for music before and after the address.



JOHN W. ROXBOROUGH, co-manager of Champion Joe Louis, who was recenly indicted along with 28 as an alleged head of a Detroit policy ring. (Story on page 1-B).

It was then, after preparations had been made that race prejudice assertedly raised its head. A group of persons who reportedly attempted to block the first Southern Conference on Human Welfare held in Birmingham a year ago, fought the congressman's appearance at the college.

Bringing pressure to bear on Howard officials, they got them to agree to cancel the speech it is charged. They intended, however, to make it appear that this action was being taken voluntarily on Mitchell's part and went to the brother of the congressman, who is a YMCA secretary at an industrial plant and persuaded him to call the congressman. Mitchell was asked to cancel the speech by stating he had learned he could not appear on that date.

The congressman refused.

Baptist Ministers' Union Meets at Second Baptist

The Baptist Ministers' union met in regular weekly Tuesday at the Second Baptist church. Devotions were conducted by Rev. R. M. Marshall. Prayer was led by Rev. J. W. Clay. The following members made reports with 35 additions.

Reverends Marshall, John A. Davis, B. J. Franklin for Zion Hill, R. B. Porter, E. A. Anderson for St. Paul, A. A. Lively, F. L. Taylor. The president announced opening of the doors of Providence Baptist church, of which he is pastor.

Current and religious news was brought by Dr. W. H. M. Dickerson. The Sunday School Exposition was delivered by Rev. A. C. Capers.

Mrs. Bobbie Gywnn, representing the Welfare committee of Ruth's Beauty school, and Mrs. E. Caffee, representing the Nursery dept., were privileged to speak, concerning their respective vocations. The report of the treasurer, Rev. L. M. Curtis, was accepted. Rev. George Mangrum, Jr., was accepted into membership. Dr. Mattheson of Detroit addressed his parting remarks to the Union.

Union Usher Board Meets

The Union Usher Board of Southern California held regular meeting at the Second Baptist church Tuesday evening of last week. With the president, Mrs. C. K. Burgess, presiding, the session considered and adopted several recommendations influencing the Union program.

The Union Drill team is planning a May Fashion tea. The tea will meet at Progressive Baptist church, 1201 E. Vernon avenue on May 9. Rev. R. B. Porter is pastor.

CALIFORNIANS AT LAST RITES FOR KIN

SAN ANTONIO, May 2—Mrs. Lillie Ellis, native of this city, died here recently. At her bedside was one daughter, Mrs. Rosie Cook of San Diego, Calif. Another daughter, Mrs. Sarah Hightower, came from Los Angeles to attend the funeral.

• POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post No. 2651, VFW, meets every first and third Wednesday in each month; Moody Staten, commander; Robt. J. Culpepper, adjutant; L. L. Vaughn, quartermaster; office and club room at 5403 S. Central.

The Post and Auxiliary held joint installation of officers Saturday night at the Patriotic Hall before an estimated crowd of 500. Moody Staten, Clayton L. Browne, Dr. Leonard Stovall were installed as commander, sr. v. comndr., and surgeon, respectively for the third consecutive time. Other officers installed were Robt. Culpepper, adjutant; L. L. Vaughn, quartermaster, Leon Stewart, chaplain; Robert C. Coles, advocate; Mrs. Marie Reed, Mrs. L. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Doc Harrel were installed as president, sr. v. president, jr. v. president, respectively, of the auxiliary; Mrs. Callie Mann, secy.; Mrs. Belle Purdue, treas.

Past Commander Norman O. Houston of Benj. J. Bowie Post, American Legion, gave a very able and timely talk on the subject of Americanism. Mrs. Charlotta Bass of the Beck Auxiliary and the California Eagle, followed with an equally impressive talk on Race Relationship. These talks were enthusiastically received by an audience predominantly white.

At the meeting of May 15, delegates and alternates to the Department at Oakland in June will be elected. There will be 7 each, perhaps more. Again, we call upon all members who have not paid their '40 dues to do so at once. Also if you have any new prospects, bring them in at once.

Officers of Frank Ernest Post No. 2134, Veteran of Foreign Wars of the U. S., and the Ladies Auxiliary were installed at Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa street, April 19, 5th Dist. Commander, Joe Lamb was installing officer for the Post. National Encampment Committeeman and Past Post Commander Enic Tate, Master of Ceremonies. Sister Elsie Watson installed the Ladies Auxiliary. The attendance at the installation was approximately 900 persons, largest installation ever held by the Post.

The Ladies Auxiliary installing team put on a beautiful show. The ceremonies were impressive and enjoyable. Music was furnished by the Drum, and Bugle corp; Cornerstone Baptist church quartet rendered two numbers. Boy Scout Troop No. 131, sponsored by Frank Ernest Post, gave a demonstration. After the installation, refreshments were served in the dining room.

NNIW GOAL SET AT 25 MILLION FOR CAMPAIGN FROM MAY 6 TO 11

Golden State Mutual Life Agents Enter Forty-two Company Campaign

With the goal set at 25 million dollars additional protection on the lives of American Negroes in Negro insurance companies, Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company agents will be among the representatives of the forty-two member companies participating in the National Negro Insurance Week campaign from May 6th to 11th.

The drive is sponsored annually by the National Negro Insurance Association for the purpose of concentrating the attention of the nation on the services rendered by Negro insurance companies. Dr. P. P. Cruezot of New Orleans, La., president of the association, proclaimed the week earlier this week and since that time national and state committees have been working in various sections of the country to make the week the most successful in the association's history. George A. Beavers, Jr., vice president-director of agencies of Golden State Mutual, is state manager for the drive here.

Among the outstanding activities sponsored by member companies and the NNIA was the second annual essay contest for junior and senior high school boys and girls which closed midnight of April 30. Edgar J. Johnson, assistant secretary of Golden State Mutual, is chairman of the state essay committee.

Underwriters participating in the drive will be recognized by blue and white buttons on which are inscribed a pilot and the association name, insignia of the National Negro Insurance Association. Last year Golden State Mutual led the nation in per capita ordinary production and looks forward to surpassing its own record this year.



C. L. TOWNES, Secretary National Negro Insurance Association announces completion of plans for the Sixth Annual National Negro Insurance Week May 6-11, 1940. Mr. Townes is also Secretary, Virginia Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Richmond, Va.

Publish Names of Contributors to Boys' Home

The names of all organizations and persons who have contributed to the special campaign fund for support of the Boys' Home will be published weekly, beginning next week, sponsors of the Home said today.

An appeal has been made to all churches, clubs and various groups, as well as individual citizens, to contribute $1.00 a month to this institution for homeless and pre-delinquent boys in order that they may be developed into worthy Christian citizens.

Boosters Hear of Social Service

At the regular meeting of the Second Baptist Boosters Sunday, Miss Elizabeth Hampton, well-known social service worker, gave a most interesting and informative talk on the origin of social service work and how it can be perfected to the best advantage.

The Boosters invite the public to attend its Sixth Annual Tea and Fashion Revue, from tiny tots to stylish stouts, tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 o'clock, in the "social hall" of Second Baptist church.

Arthur Peters Is Guest Soloist

Guest soloist next Sunday morning for the regular weekly broadcast presented by the Angelus Funeral Home for the sick and shut-in from People's Independent Church of Christ will be Arthur Peters, well known gospel soloist.

The senior choir will be heard with Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, as "The Visitor." The broadcast is from 10:15 to 10:45 a. m. over KFOX.

IR. CHOIR CONDUCTS SAINTS' HOME SERVICE

Inauguration of the Junior Choir of the Saints' Home church, 20th and Hooper avenues, will be held Sunday morning. "What Is This Thing," will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by a surprise speaker. The entire morning service will be conducted by the Junior Choir. Dr. E. R. Driver is pastor; Miss Gloriann Young, secretary of the church.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter. Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Thursday, May 2, 1940

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Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.



The temper of PATRICK O'TOOLE

THIS is the story of Patrick O'Toole, an Irishman born in County Cork.

Mr. O'Toole was proud of being an Irishman and he was proud of being a good worker, a good husband, and a good man with his fists.

One day, while driving in traffic, Mr. O'Toole had a slight argument with a truck driver about right-of-way. The next thing he knew he was blinking a black eye at the Judge.

"I'll let you off with a fine this time," said the Judge, "but the next time your temper is worse than the traffic, I advise you to ride a street car!"

"Sure, and I will," said Mr. O'Toole.

If it's temper or anything else which might impair your driving ability, we suggest you take a street car or coach. You'll get there safely!

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY

USC Student of Politics Is Woman's Club Speaker

"The eye of the political world is watching the Negro vote, which, if organizde, can control any election," Wilbur Mason, U. S. C. student of Politics, told the Executive Board of the Women's Political Study Club in their quarterly board meet, last Thursday morning at the YWCA.

Speaking on "Organization", he proudly exhibited his sample ballot with the name of Betty Hill thereon, as concrete proof of what organization can accomplish. His closing advice: "Don't double-cross your leader, and however, you vote. VOTE TOGETHER."

Presiding Officer, Beatrice Mason, led a 10 minute panel discussion on such topics as: Jewish Women say No Pure Races, Gov. Lehman and the Jew, Club Women Fight Crime, 20th Century Club urge Adequate Appropriation to Fight Social Diseases, Our Club's Health Program Stressing Prenatal Care for Negro Mothers, Danger Zone in T. B. and P.-T. A. and Undernurished Children. (A morning teeming with interest!)

Luncheon was served to 40, including delegates from San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Riverside, Santa Ana and nearby towns of Pasadena Long Beach, Venice and Santa Monica.

At the afternoon regular monthly council meeting, the Executive Secretary, Betty Hill, gave final instructions for the Council's Mock Senate at Wesley Chapel, May 26, featuring four young "senators" debating: "Shall America Adopt a Law on Birth Control". Mrs. Hill read civil service examniation schedules, a part of the Councils program encouraging our Youth, tomorrow's citizens, to prepare for its place in the economic community life.

The G. W. Wickliffe president has attracted favorable attention of the 13th Congressional District Women to the end that their body sent a letter to Washington, urging passage of the famous Anti-Lynch Bill.

Increased preparation of our young women for induction into citizenship is evidenced by regular additions of Youth Auxiliaries.

In closing the Executive Secretary insisted that each unit make definite plans to interest every Negro voter in registering and voting, since only 29 per cent of voters participate in primaries and 53 per cent in general elections.

Watch this paper for further details of our Mock Senate.

Belle Riley Chr. of Publicity

L. A. Railway Operating Costs Up $1,110,000 Year

The Los Angeles Railway has filed application with the California State Railroad Commission asking permission to charge an 8c fare. The application urges the Commission to establish the fare at 8c.

The application, which is supplemental to the original filed on June 7, 1939 points out that operating costs will be increased by $880.000 a year due to the two-man car operation and that a further increase of $230.000 a year resulted from a new labor contract to satisfy a demand of operators for an increase in pay. According to the petition the Los Angeles Railway was $1,149,371.55 in the red on February 29 and "is now facing a greater financial emergency than at the time of filing its original petition."

The application, signed by P. B. Harris, President and general manager of the Los Angeles Railway, specifically asks for an 8c cash and token fare with universal transfers, the discontinuance of the $1.50 Joint Pass.

The petition sets forth further that this request is for temporary relief unil such time as the commission may finish its survey and investigation of street transportation conditions in Los Angeles.

FIRE DESTROYS LOUISIANA SCHOOL

PLAQUEMINE, (La.), May 2.—Fire, of unknown origin, completely destroyed Iberville school here, housing 400 elementary and high school students. Damage was estimated at $30.000, but insurance will cover it and permit the erection of a better building, school authorities said. Classes were not in session at the time of the blaze.

Negro 2nd Youngest GOP Nat'l Convention Keynoter

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Announcement by the Committee of Arrangements of the Republican National Committee that Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota has been selected to sound the Keynote Address in Philadelphia beginning June 24, also calls attention to the fact that Governor Stassen is the youngest keynoter ever selected.

It is held as a good omen for the Republican party that the able, liberal, aggressive Governor of Minnesota is to sound the tocsin at Philadelphia and to get the convention off to a good start.

LYNCH SECOND YOUNGEST

It is also of note that in 1884, John R. Lynch, a colored delegate to the Convention from Mississippi, was elected Temporary Chairman in the heated contest between the forces of Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont and James G. Blains of Maine, candidates for the Republican nominations.

Lynch was the youngest selection of the Republican party as a keynoter up to that time and until this year's selecion of Governor Stassen. The fact that Lynch was a Colored Republican being at that time only 36 years of age, was a wide departure.

The Republican Convention of 1884 was a historic one. It was at this convention that Theodore Roosevelt, afterward Governor of New York and president of the United States, made his first appearance at a Republican National Convention. He seconded the nomination of Lynch in a stirring speech. Lynch was elected over General Powell Clayton of Arkansas by a majority of 40 votes.

Lynch was appointed Captain and Paymaster in the regular United States Army by President William McKinley during the Spanish American War, then promoted to Major and Paymaster in 1906, and retired in 1911.

Governor Olson, Jerry Geisler Speak at Women's Breakfast Club Meeting

Gov. Culbert L. Olson and Jerry Geisler, chairman of the State Athletic commission, were guest speakers at the last meeting of the Women's Breakfast club.

Gov. Olson spoke on 'appalling economic conditions", existing throughout the state. Geisler expressed his pleasure in the recently accomplished elimination of color prejudice in local boxing. The two were introduced by Deputy City Attorney Bert MacDonald. Other speakers included Atty. Hugh McBeth, Percy Buck and Mrs. Georgia Robinson, honorary mother of the club.

Many distinguished and fashionably gowned ladies were in attendance at the breakfast. They included: Mrs. Gladys Hampton, wife of the famed drummer, Lionel Hampton; Mrs. Bessie Bruington Burke and mother, Mrs. Bruington; Mmes. Melvina Allen, Emily Troy, Florence Ward, Aurilla Williams, Gladys Hardy, Clara Lassiter, Ella Clark, Josephine Brown, Seth Lee.

The May meeting of the Breakfast club will be on Mother's Day, Sunday May 12 at the Y. M. C. A. A Mother's Day program will be rendered. All women are

Beauty School to Hold First Sermon

On Thursday evening, May 23, Ruth's Beauty school, 4206 S. Central avenue, will hold its first annual sermon at Zion Hill Baptist church, 22nd and Central avenue.

An interesting program has bee arranged with selections by the school choir and by such well known persons as Reverends Clayton Russell, Ross, Pius, Baxter Duke, S. M. Beane; also Floyd Covington, Mrs. Fay Allen, Supervisor Gordon McDonough, Harry Mercer and others. Father Moore, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Bishop Sara Butler, Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke also are among those who will appear. Madame Mozelle T. Outley will represent the Second Baptist church.

Ruth's Beauty School offers complete courses in every branch of cosmetology. A School of Massage has been recently added. An outstanding feature of the school is that every graduate has



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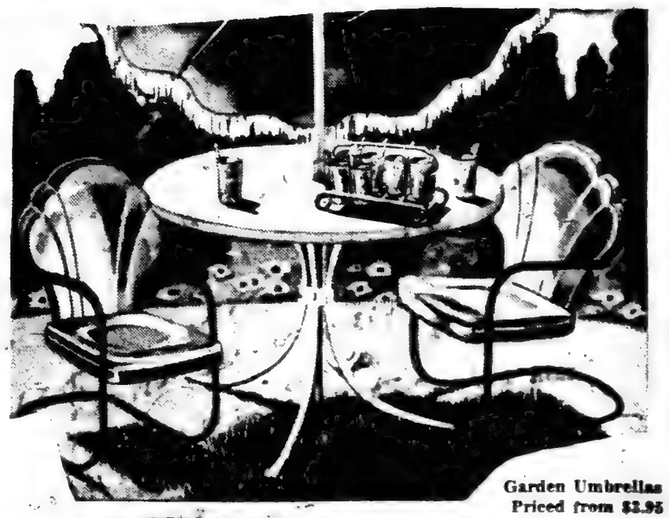
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The Delightful Side...

by Bill Smallwood

Shall we grow cold? Oh, will our love
More storm or sunshine span? . . .
But why plague me with this rot?
You want the Weather Man.

Beyond a doubt, a pair of the gayest parties ever come our way happened over last weekend . . . both tered around the Ellington line-up. . . From way late day 'til way early Monday, Billy Strayhorn (Duke's anger--his French is perfect) and Harry (bandsman) ney were hosts to some three dozen folk at the Neal t's place. Talk about fun. . . there's a terrific bar done mirrors and crystal at their place and the bartender definitely designed to end all bartenders. He was a uist-philosopher-satirist in one AND could really mix ks, to boot. . . . There, and gay, Kay Wilson (her ician grandmother will visit here ere long from Oma- Dr. Johnny Robinson, the Marvin Johnsons, Bob k, Ivy Anderson with all the more interesting men ering around her .Others drifted in and out and by. . . ny Greer, and hilarious recollections of folk from oth- limes. To wit, Dr. Shag (NY) Hogans, Dr. Binga nond, Vance (Chi) Mullins, Jay Clifford, Lorraine haha) Redmond, and so forth . . . Some folk went on- reakfast, others beat a hasty path to their pallets.

Then, the next night (Monday) being Duke's birth- more folk than I really care to enumerate in one full th, all but hung off the rafters in his Dunbar suite yelled, "Surprise!" at the top of their lungs. Then, ionably sat down to some real serious glass-touching. ty of traffic again. . . The Hamptons, some 'Frisco , Tommy Southern, Lucius Lomax, Dr. Johnny Rob- n, Kay Wilson, two filled corners of "glammer gals", e show folk, Jose Cesteros, of Colon, and his liveried usine downstairs in which he wanted to pile a dozen s and do the town (last we saw of Jose was in Chi in ber, whence he was doing a head in oils of Marva, e from memory). . . In fact, what made this party for e (his sister gave it) such a bell-ringer was not the champagne, etc., etc. It was the fascinating collection many varied personalities in one place! . . . But, then is without peer when she plays hostess. And this affair--they're still talking about it--was no exception.

Cuff-notes: The Ed Hurds were hosts last Thurs- to a few intimates, thus getting a round of toasts for first anniversary. Congrats, you two. . . Ed and el are some of my favorite people. . . Dr. Ted Borders in town last week for a few days, from his Fort yne, Ind. home. He's doing the country, and is now in ico City. Well, don't know who in this world I'd rath- n into than ole Joe Trent! He was with us t'other sun- n, looking like a million, and a radiant, lissome creature is arm, who conversed in a throaty voice that was a of all right. . . Joe amazes me how he brushes the s off so lightly. He looks great. Goodly number of gers trekked out to the Bowl Wednesday for that owski-Goodman soiree. The Doc Sonny Braxtons e down from upstate and fetched a crowd with them. t box, and approvingly detached, Della McDonald, . Agnes Riddle, Bea DeVaughn, Hazel Washington Ruth Ellington. Fine study, Lionel Hampton in earn- conversation with Stokowski, both visibly impress- . .

Fred Toney and Charlie Matlock were club hosts day at Camille's Den, for the Lone Wolf roster and ladies. These lads, as I once itemized, really go in flawless entertaining, and the fine touch is all there, hearties. (Mentioning Fred, I know of few villagers own who can outpoint him and Helen as hosts.) . . . y do say: the bridge-players gracing our matrons and group are still appreciatively gabbing anent the lavish ge luncheon which Mrs. Naomi Booker gave last rsday at the Y. She had eighty-five guests, etc. Exie tte, Chappie (Honeybun) Blodgett, Addie Holloway, Hawkins and Edna Gilmer were assistants to the ess. Definitely grand, they repeat and repeat. . . Solu- Had been wondering why Luvirn Martin had drop- off the dawn patrol. His lovely, ash-blonde wife, Edith returned from her Philly trip of three months. Looks and glad to be back.

News of Dr. Mickey Syphax's wedding in DC will otless interest a few localities, who are familiar with part of the world. Mickey, no kidding, is about the looking medico in all DC—a "blah" town if ever I one. . . Are there no rhumba or conga enthusiasts on side of the tracks?. . . Juanita Terry, the Chas. Blacks, and Mrs. Zetar, Dottie and Ralph Williams, Adina liamson, etc. were among the turf-minded ones who in Caliente, Sunday. Penn Relays (Philly) last kend no doubt had the other seaboard dwellers racing nd Quakerville, well nigh breathless, but happy. It ally does. Eula Henderson must've trained over from and stayed with Jessmer Booth and her hubby. Philly has outdo themselves at this particular event, and the Northeasterners, too. National body of Girl Friends t this month to formally okay the annexation of the Angeles chapter, which will be the first one this far ss the land.

Lastly, to a party just recently, a party of young s: An alarming cotillon of Lindy dancers with the r looking like a chiropractor's brawl. I saw one mid- ged coryphee hopping around in a fever, looking for lost youth. One opaque Nijinsky had his partner in admirable half-Nelson and was hauling her down the r. It was beautiful. Our host's radio-combo had played lf into a nervous breakdown when we left. . . Harlem 's NEVER tired, honey. . . .

PLEASE no anonymous contributions to this word- ction! Thanks just the same. . . .



GLORIA ROBERTS

11 Debs Go After 'Most Popular' Honors

The 11 smart young debutantes entered in the Popularity contest, sponsored by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health association, are really going places!

Which one are you rooting for, and which one is going to win that ticket to the New York World's Fair . . . or the ticket to the San Francisco Fair, or one of the other awards which the League is offering the winners?

Miss Gloria Roberts, young piano artist, whose picture appears in this issue, is off for a good start, but she has work to do with such keen competition as that being offered by the very popular Misses Rosalia Saffold, Jean Norman, Vera Henderson, Shirley Curry, Leontine Taylor, Helen Mitchell, Blanche Wiley, Muriel Foley, Nancy Harris and Marcella Monroe.

Sunday, May 5, is the deadline for entrants. So hurry, if you want to try out!

For further particulars, please call the league chairman, Mrs. Pearl Browning, CE-23466, or the president, Mrs. Seth Lee, PA-5588; or the sponsor, Mrs. Fanny Williams, RE-5526.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON HONORS SAN ANTONIO MATRON

The beautiful well appointed home of Mrs. Georgia Broadnax and her daughter, Mrs. Ernestine Tinsley, was the scene of a lovely bridge luncheon, honoring Mrs. Evelyn Beachum of San Antonio, Texas, niece of Dr. J. G. Selby, formerly of this city.

The patriotic theme was carried out in flowers and table decorations. At the climax of the party, C. S. Adair, photographer, took pictures of the group. Guests included the honoree, Mesdames Evelyn Beachum, Thelma Cooper, Mae Trammel, Georgia Hardiman, Anita Churchman, Louise Ateman, Sarah Cass, Thelma Gladden, Emma Reins, Mable Cleveland, Tommie Spates, Dovie Williams, Eva Gordon, Virginia Kaufman, La Veren Williams, Marqrierite Killings, Lillian Gordon, Margaret Bradley, Mable Norman, Fannie McClellan, Irene Bowman, Thelma Brown, Ada Takahashi and Miss Lolette Farrell.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Tranimel, Mrs. Eva Gordon and Louise Ateman. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful gift by the hostess.

J. M. Edwards Honored on Birthday

A happy birthday was had by J. M. Edwards Sunday. Mr. Edwards was honored by his wife at a dinner at the home in E. 17th street.

Ten of the honoree's friends gathered at the table, beautifully decorated in a variety of Spring flowers. After dinner, Mr. Edwards was congratulated and presented with many fine gifts. Among them was a large birthday cake, made by his sister, Mrs. Curtis Hammond of Irolo street.

Mothers to Be Feted at Hi-Y Banquet

Mothers of high school boys will be entertained at an informal Mother and Son banquet May 10 by the Hi-Y clubs of the 28th street YMCA. The banquet is designed to renew and encourage tribute to mothers, sponsors of the affair said.

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Avalon Center Schedules Varied Program Tomorrow

Exciting and interesting examples of sports, art and craft activities conducted by the recreation department at Avalon Community Center, E. 43rd St. and Avalon blvd., will be featured on a program there, this Friday, at 8 p. m.

Two basketball games will be played—one between the Avalon Knights and Avalon Falcons, boys teams and another by the Second Baptist Girls' basketball team. The fast exciting game, badminton, will be played between Miss Juanita Blocker, girls' coach, and Miss Kathryn Hopgood.

Girls and boys who will compete in ping pong games include: Sam Mack, David Carlisle, "Y" tournament champions; Ethelyne Gray and Ermajean Orme. Roller skating, one of the center's most popular activities, will be represented in a roller skating drill.

EXHIBITS

Examples of needlework, clay modeling, water color painting, model aeroplane construction, papercraft, woodcraft, and linoleum block printing will be displayed in the arts and crafts exhibition.

The program will begin promptly at 8 p. m. with the showing of the film "They Can't Get Away With It," a production of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (G-Men) warning youth against crime.

Lillian Jones, recently appointed as recreation director at Avalon, and her able staff, Virgil Gordon, Juanita Blocker, June Loupe, William Clay and Barry Slater have planned this stimulating program. They cordially invite all parents, young people and children in the community to attend.

New Yorkers Spend Belated Honeymoon Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bass of Kew Gardens, N. Y., are spending a belated honeymoon in Los Angeles, visiting with the groom's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bass, 1206½ E. 57th street, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bobo and mother, Mrs. M. King; and Arlene Daniels.

Enroute they visited Lewis Orr, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Cassie Johnson and Earnest Chandler in Detroit. In Chicago, they also visited relatives. Their westward trip included sightseeing at the Grand Canyon and in San Francisco.

La Monde Club Visits Church in Body

Members of La Monde Social club visited People's Independent Church of Christ in a body last Sunday morning. Presented by the minister, Rev. Clayton D. Russell, they made a contribution of $25 to the Boys' Home.

Miss Exie Newman is president of the organization and Mrs. Marie Harris, sponsor.

WPSC Unit Entertains Group of Women

Ladies of the Booker T. Washington Unit, Women's Political Study clubs, entertained a group of women at the Home Service Bureau, 2812 Paloma avenue last Friday. Twenty-seven ladies were present to enjoy the delicious luncheon and the interesting demonstrations of Mrs. Epsie Hayman, expert in electric cookery, and an authority on electrical appliances.

Special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Carter of 1832 W. 36th street, wife of Chaplain Carter, and Mrs. Daisy Lee Mothershead, prominent in pictures. Mrs. Mothershead in private life is Mrs. James Armstrong of 11202 Alvado street.

A meeting of the Jolly Dukes was held at the home of Duke Gordon in W. 35th street. Plans were furthered for the surprise event on the club calendar. All social clubs wishing to be included, should contact K. White, reporter, at 1529½ E. 33rd street.

Shakespearean Festival Held

The 20th Annual Shakespearean Festival of Los Angeles was held at Occidental college Saturday.

This year, Jefferson High school entered three contestants. Two of them gave scenes from tragedies, and the other one gave a scene from a comedy.

Carl Yaeger, who has been winning many speech honors this spring, gave a scene from "Julius Caesar"; Adeline Gallegos a scene from "Romeo and Juliet"; and Rosemary Clemens, a part from "As You Like It".

La Cere Charmante Will Sponsor Tea

Among those present at Second Baptist church Sunday, April 21, was the club, La Cere Charmante. Individual miniature corsages distinguished members of the group.

The young ladies will sponsor a Fashion Tea at God's Guest House, 1324 E. Vernon, Sunday afternoon from three to p. m. The public is welcome.

Leaders Art, Literary Club Meets Monday

The Leaders Art and Literary club, formerly the Comrades Social and Charity Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosebourough, 1664 East 114th street, Monday, May the 6th. Our last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Katie Jefferson, 763 East 48th Place. May the 19th a May Pole Tea will be given at the home of the president. More about it in the next article.

Mrs. P. B. Wiggins, pres.
B. Meadows, Reporter

Chain Broken

The Friendly Neighbors Club Chain has been broken. On last Monday, April 22, 1940, we laid away all that was mortal of Mrs. Addie Goldsmith-Draugh, a faithful member. Her going came as a shock to her many friends. One link out of our chain is missing. The Friendly Neighbors Club will miss this one strong link of friendship. She was a personality that any one might pattern their lives after. We are sorry to loose her, but bow our heads in submission to Him that doeth all things well.

We wish to thank our many friends for their support in helping to make our Spring Luncheon a success. A crowd of good neighbors were in constant attendance from 12 to 5 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. E. Bledsoe. Mrs. Louise Spiller ,the chairman was confined to bed and could not be present. We are wishing for her a speedy recovery. She is at this writing still very sick. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 8th at the home of Mrs. I. Wilkes, 1102½ Compton Ave.

Mrs. Alice Bailey, Pres.
B. Meadows, Reporter

Card of Appreciation

To my many friends who made personal and telephone calls and who sent me so many lovely flowers during my recent illness, I take this means of extending to you my heartfelt thanks for same. Words fail me to tell you just how much I do appreciate your kind remembrance . . . May God bless each one of you.

Again thanking you,
Yours Sincerely,
Mrs. Dicy Holmes

From now, guard your thoughts; for if it is true that yesterday's wrong thought gives birth to the trials of today, it is equally certain that today's right thinking will generate joy for the morrow.—Hope La Gallienne.

Nothing is so infectious as example. —Charles Kingsley.

Golden West Bridge Ass'n Notes

By ELLIS L. VEIL

Due to the fact that your columnist is on a motor trip thru the Southewest, Ray Marshall, the president, will be the mouthpiece of the GWBA for the next few weeks, with bridge news from me, gathered as I travel. We are now in Phoenix and the next stop is El Paso, Texas.

Please do not forget tomorrow night (Friday), the monthly master point certificate tournament. Only 7 players have won master point certificates on the West Coast. We have too many master players to let the above statement remain true for long. The Association belongs to you, so come out and say how it should be run. The Executive Board appreciates constructive criticism.

The Contract Bridge club revives the honorary membership list, two names appear on that list: the originators of sophisticated swing, Duke Ellington and C. A. Moore, (deceased).

Remember it is less than four months until the 8th Annual National Championships, beginning Aug. 19 at Atlanta, Ga.

Rebids seem to find most of our players lacking the knowledge as to the proper procedure to take partners have responded to their opening bid, we should play the hand, but all hands should be played where the best fit is found, regardless of the fact that you hold 100 honors. See if you don't get what we mean from the hand we have for you this week:

S. AK10X
H. QXXX
D. AXX
C. K

N
S
S. X
H. KJXXX
D. J10XX
C. JXX

North dealer both sides vulnerable. East and West do not bid. North bids one spade. South bids two hearts. North bids four spades, a very bad bid. If he only wanted to pray for game, he should have bid four hearts. I think he should have made a slam try since he has a solid suit and such good support for partner. He got a bad break in the trump suit and it set two tricks when five hearts can be made.

SOCIAL FEW CLUB HAS 9TH ANNIVERSARY, INSTALLATION PARTY

Out of respect and keen sympathy for the bereaved families of Mr. Earnest Reese and Mrs. Katie Lewis, the Social Few postponed their ninth anniversary and installation party from April 20 to April 27.

It was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Lemos, 719 E. 33rd St., Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Officers were briefly installed by Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner, president of the La Jovials.

Mr. Usher Crawford succeeds Mrs. Lillian Gaines who was president for the past two years. Mrs. Rose Lee Marshall, vice., Miss Efie Newman, recording secretary, Mrs. Gladys C. Dunlap, financial secretary, Mr. Carl T. Rigaro, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barbara Davis, treasurer, Mrs. Alitta Atkins, parlamentarian, Mrs. Mable Figaro, critic, Mr. Jasper Dunlap business manager, Mr. Preston Davis, custodian, Mr. Julius Atkins, sgt.-at-arms and Mr. Marcelus Lemons, reporter. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dixon, Mrs. Lillian Gaines and Mrs. Betrice Lemons, social chairman and Mrs. Alzyre Davis, honorary.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Irwin, Miss Lucille Collins and Mr. Tommy Kendreck, Mrs. Ida Marie Prade and Att'y Lewis Beeks, Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Bowles, Mr. C. Gaines, Mrs. Eva Lee and Mr. James Tives, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Collins and our mother, Alice Ray.

Music was furnished by Rufus Jackson and every one had a grand time. All communications received at 156 So. Plymouth.

Outdoor Life Unit No. 2 Holds Meeting

The Out Door Life and Health Association, Unit No. 2, met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Bennie Meadows, who was recently elected as Chairman of this district. Mrs. Freda Taft, the outgoing chairman presided. After a splendid luncheon Mrs. Mattie Nelson, formerly the Secretary of the YWCA installed the officers. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Carrie Miller. Mrs. Freda Taft, Mrs. L. M. Curtis, Mrs. L. Foley, Mrs. F. Rembert and Mrs. H. Wallace. Among the visitors were Mrs. M. Nelson, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. Pearl R. Williams, Mrs. S. Hunt, Mrs. F. Carter, Mrs. L. Hanley, Mrs. E. Van Meter, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. A. Bailey, Miss B. Curtis, Mrs. Rooks and Mrs. L. M. Curtis. There were 12 members present and among them Mrs. Pinkie Wilson, who always brings new inspiration.

Space will not permit telling of the very good features explained by those whose names were first mentioned, telling of the inside work of the General Body. The Assistance League, of which Mrs. N. B. Hunigan is chairman is sponsoring a contest. All Units are entering a contestant. We have selected one of our most beautiful girls in the district, in the person of Miss Murial Foley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foley of 1961 East 113th St. We are asking all clubs to support us in this effort and we believe you will. With your support, we can not loose. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 15th at 1:00 o'clock at 1809 East 112th St. We are asking that all members be present.

Students Wanted to Compete in Elks' Contest

In keeping with the Elks' educational program, high school students are invited to participate in the coming oratorical contest. Attractive prizes are to be awarded winners of the local contest. The winner in the finals will be sent to San Diego to vie for state honors where bigger prizes will be awarded.

Since 1925, the body of Elks has given away 211 scholarships. There is possibility of the state winner competing for regional honors and receiving a four year scholarship.

Detailed information can be had by calling at the Elks Office between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.

Those interested are urged to act promptly.

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'Nurse Denoker's Home Treatment' affords palliative relief for old leg sores caused by varicose veins. Does not interfere with daily work. Write for Free Trial without obligation, also literature including reports from enthusiastic users of 'Nurse Denoker's Home Treatment.' Send today. Denoker Products, Dept. 210, Long Beach, California.
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So let the regular use of Black and White Vanishing Cream be your way of "dressing up" your complexion for each day. You'll step out happily prepared to face blustery wind, or chill dampness with assurance. And you face your world and your friends with this confidence added to your own assurance of charm. Get the large jar of Black and White Vanishing Cream for 25c or convince yourself with a trial size. Sold by five and ten cent stores.

Nightly Beauty Hint

Before retiring tonight--1st—Cleanse your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Then apply Black and White Cold Cream and leave it on all night. Only 10c at five and ten stores. Large size, 25c.

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The chest itself is beautifully designed, with matched walnut veneers, enhanced by contrasting inlays and a heavy carved base. A Roos Sweetheart Chest is a gift that is always preferred, and at this special price is an unusual bargain at

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The Social Whirl...

by Lillian Johnson

On Saturday the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Williams of 1464 E. 99th street was the setting of a lovely birthday dinner party, given in honor of Mrs. Ida Livingston, sister of Mrs. Williams. Guests included Mrs. Rita DesMuke, Esther McGinnis, Mrs. M. L. Harrison, Stephen Fetchit, Jr., Mrs. S. H. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Miss Anita Brown, Joseph Morris, the Jerry Johnsons, the Robert Balls, Miss Roberta Henderson, Mrs Fred Sterling, the B. Wrights, Martha Elliott, and Arthur Drexcell.

Mrs. Gail Thompson of 1851 W. Jefferson, has just returned from a visit at Arkansas. While in the state, she visited Little Rock and Hot Springs.

The LeCerc Charmante Social club was the guests of the Second Baptist church on April 21, where they enjoyed a very inspiring message delivered by Rev. Robinson of Des Moines, Iowa. These young ladies presented a picture in lovely pastel shades and corsages of tea roses. We look forward to their first annual fashion tea at God's Guest House on East Vernon this Sunday. Watch this column for "Gay".

Looking in on the rodeo at Saugus Sunday were the L. L. Hills, the Paul R. Williams and family and Dr. and Mrs. Whiteman. They returned by the way of Val Verde, where they stopped to enjoy a delicious picnic lunch prepared by the lovely Mesdames.

Ernest Whitman, star of radio, stage and screen, surprised his lovely wife with a birthday party and picnic at Val Verde club house, Sunday afternoon. Among the guests we noted Clarence Muse and family; the Covans, the Reginald Fendersons, Pepper Neely, Sonny Williams, the Percy Williams, Laura Bowman and husband, Leroy Antoine, and scores of others.

Mrs. Hattie McDaniels, Academy Award winner, left Monday evening for Chicago where she will begin her personal appearance tour at the Chicago theatre, then off to New York and other points. Here's wishing Hattie loads of success and good wishes.

Miss Maxine Sides hosted a stork shower Saturday for Mrs. Neile (Consuelo) Adams, who is anticipating a blessed event this month.

At the Dunbar hotel can be found Mr. and Mrs. Duke Ellington and sister, Ruth.

Charles L. Matlock and Fred Toney hosted the Lone Wolf Social club at the Camille's Den on E. Adams Wednesday evening. The club members, their wives and special guests were highly entertained in a most unique manner. Cocktails, delicious delicacies etc., were served during the evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Matlock and Mrs. Toney, who saw to it that every little detail was carried out most effectively. Guests included Walter Gaffney, the Overia Greens, the Earl Croziers, the Elliott Williams, Mrs. L. O. Marshall and Miss Bertha Burks.

The very popular Attorney David W. Williams and lovely wife spent the week-end at Victorville, where Mrs. Williams celebrated her birthday Sunday.

The Kappas are planning a dinner party for all Kappa men in May (Alumni Chapter). This banquet will be in honor of the 16th anniversary of the chapter's establishment in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Shirley Turner of 2255 W. 28th street honored Miss Eloise Coleman, bride-elect of Clarence Smith, with a lingerie shower Sunday afternoon. Guests present included Marion Downs, Helen Mills, Dorothy and Marjorie Bayliff, Daisy Harvey, Florence Pipkins, Aline and Bernice Zebbf, Gloria Tribble, Alice Conway, Vera Hart, Mary Arnaud, Rose Garrott, Dorothy Lee and others.

So happy to see Sadie Louise back at her post after a short illness.

The Del Mars held their social meeting Friday evening at the home of Mary Arnaud, 420 W. 59th place. Guests present included Misses Vashti Anderson, Janice Coleman, Eldridge Deauvigneau, Rose Garrett, Vivian Johnson, Elizabeth Kennard, Tase Gingi, Mary Jane Mays, and Marjorie Scott; Messrs. Willie Ables, Reuben Anderson, Warren Browning, Robert Craddock, Bonefaccio Watts, Jimmie Hodge, Albert Jenkins, Monti Kingi and George Roland.

At the Clark Hotel we noted the Wallace Jones, Sonny Greer, Pat Brooks, brother to Joe Louis; Freddy Guy and Ivy Anderson, all of New York City.

The Delta Sprites held their meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Ruth Stevens, 1130 E. 35th street. Miss Viola Judy Brazley, student at UCLA is the advisor of the Delta Sprites.

Miss Eursala Crozier of 1252 N. Virgil avenue, hosted the Owl Social Club Sunday. The club is made up of a group of charming young debutantes and junior college young men. The officers include: president, Chas. Spencer; vice president, Miss Theodore Jacobs; secretary, Miss Evelyn Carr; treasurer, Miss Mavis Taylor; sergeant-at-arms, Edmond Prescott and Leonard Stovall. The club will make their debut in May.

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Curtis announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha Harriett to Melvin Turner. Watch this column for further details

Honorees at a dinner party given at the Club Memo Sunday afternoon by the Les Petite Demoiselles included Myrtle Thomas, Eleanor Henderson, Nellie Sue Dixon and Edna Ruth Sims. Others present were Andree Winston, Lillian Finn, Pauline Cook, Arwilda Stevenson, Evelyn Fountain, Neolla Wade, Augusta Sibley and Vera Barnes. A very gay time was had by all present.

For your social news reporter call RE. 6300.

Zeta Pledge Club

Sunday, Apr. 21, Zeta Phi Beta pledges met at the home of Ernestine Gilbert. Plans were discussed for a Mothers' Day Fete, and a Pre-Mothers' Day Coffee YMCA annex, honoring the sorors' mothers, and the pledges' mothers. The meeting was adjourned, and the hostess served delicious refreshments.



MISS HAMILTON AND HER COURT are shown above. From left to right: Angelette Lee, Anita Clifton, Gloria Johnson, Imogene Woods, Velma Slayton and Pearl Morris. Marilyn Ward, also a member of the court, is not on the picture.

Imogene Woods Crowned 'Miss Hamilton'

Keen interest was shown in the contest of "Guest Attendance" at the opening program celebrating the 21st Anniversary of Hamilton Methodist church, at its present location, and of the pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, Sunday night, Apr. 14.

The contestants: Imogene Woods, Velma Slayton, Gloria Johnson, Marlyn Woods, Anita Clifton, Pearl Morris and Angelette Lee, filled the auditorium with a capacity crowd, to hear the Jefferson A Capella choir and supporting artists: Edith Owens, Emma Smock and Sam Lackey.

Imogene Woods, Senior B of Poly High, winner, was crowned Miss Hamilton at the pastor's reception Monday night, Apr. 21, by Mrs. Zelma Watson Duke.

The jewelled crown was carried on a white satin pillow by Baby Allen and a basket of pink carnations presented to Mrs. Duke by Hela May Allen, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen of 1324 E. Washington blvd.

Miss Hamilton and her attendants are planning a banner year for Hamilton's Church school, League and Temperance society.

Ivan Joneses Entertain "Mr. and Mrs." Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." club Thursday evening with a formal bridge dinner in their home on W. 35th place. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Portwig, Mrs. Zora Williams, Major and Mrs. Milton Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison. Club prizes were won by Messrs. John Hill, Gerald Moore, Arthur Maloney; Mmes. Nellie Jones, Margaret Moore, Emma Maloney.

Wife of Second AME Pastor Is Recuperating

Mrs. Gladys Smith, wife of Rev. C. W. Smith, pastor of Second AME church is recuperating at home, 1736 E. 53rd St., after a successful major operation at St. Vincent's hospital.

SANTA CRUZ COUPLE HAS WEDDING FETE

SANT ACRUZ, May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson Valentine celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon.

Royal Chancellors Have Most Successful Year

The current year is proving the most successful of any year since organization of the Royal Chancellors' Club, a spokesman for the group announced today. Some recent activities of the club are: a Confucius Cocktail party; a dancing and dinner party at Val Verde with special guests from Santa Barbara and Palo Alto; an outing at Bakersfield.

The Chancellors are preparing for their Annual Summer dance, in which they will try to excell their "Inner-Outer" Slack dance, given last year. Officers and members of the club are Harold Lloyd, president; Nolan Suplessis, vice president; Arthur Patterson, secretary; Arthur Moulton, treasurer; Jack Pugh, business manager; Allen Kavanaugh, sgt. at arms; Gomez Pirlle, chm. activities committee; George Tarver, chairman membership comm.; Wendell Thompson, reporter; Howard Peryear. The mailing address is 939 E. 49th street.

Dr., Mrs. Cobbs Honor Bishop Phillips and Wife

Dr. and Mrs. P. Price Cobbs entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon honoring Bishop Charles Henry Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio. Others included in the courtesy were Rev. L. C. Cleaves and Mrs. Cleaves, Mesdames Anna Seldon, Fannie Proctor of Pasadena, A. Underwood and Rev. A. L. Turner of Detroit, Mich., Prince, Marcelyn and Price Cobbs.

Mu-So-Lit

The Mu-So-Lit club met April 25 at the Harlem Club, 11812 Parmelee avenue, Watts, with Mrs. Bessie Gilmore as hostess. Being a social meeting, the afternoon was spent playing games and dancing.

A delicious three-course luncheon was served. A huge bowl of cut flowers adorned the table. Each member said an appropriate toast to the hostess.

The club's play, pioneer Negro women will be presented June 6. Watch paper for place.

Mrs. Albert Curry Sails for Hawaii

Mrs. Albert Curry, 1829 W. 35th place, sailed on the Lurline for the Hawaiian islands April 26. Mrs. Curry will spend four weeks on the Islands. Upon her return, she will stop in San Francisco.



AMANDA E. WOODS

Opening this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 the "Fox Piano and Voice Studio", located at 2719 S. Central Avenue, Amanda E. Woods, choir director of the St. Paul Baptist Church, presents to her people and the community an Institute of learning so designed as to meet the requirements and conditions of anyone who wishes to sing or play.

Over the horizon of modern American musicians the name of Amanda E. Woods has soared like a meteor. In 1931 she was virtually unknown in Los Angeles, even to many of those who keep close watch of the musical skies. Yet within a few years she has become without being guilty of over-emphasis an important name in the musical field.



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'Education for Citizenship' Is Theme of Alpha Program



PERRY PARKS . . . arranges "Education for Citizenship" program.

James A. Robinson, president of Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, today announced local participation in the Fraternity's 24th Annual Educational program. During this month, throughout the United States, Canada and England, the theme, "Education for Citizenship," with the slogan, "A Voteless people is a Hopeless People," is being promoted, he said.

Purpose of the program is to drive home to citizens the necessity of taking an increasingly active part in the development of the community, and the choice of intelligent representatives, it was stated.

Robinson, working with co-chairmen of the committee, Edward Strong and Perry Parks ward Strong and Perry Parks, plans to reach the community through radio, school and semi-social programs.

Featuring Atty. Ivan Johnson, a program will be presented next Tuesday night over the Gold Hour. Fletcher Henderson, famed musician, will appear on a program at Jefferson High school Friday, May 10. Speakers will be presented to various Hi-Y, Boy Scouts and church organizations.

The observance will climax in a Mothers' Day meeting Sunday, May 12.

Acting as lector, Mrs. Marie Sheffield, prominent church and lodge leader, will introduce the many artists and students who are to permeate the atmosphere with music.

The participating artists will include Mesdames: Overstreet Jackson, Edna Tukes, Luvoille Williams, Eloise Lee, Blanche Fields, Sarah De Coursey Page, La Vene Hawkins, L. Buford, Freda Dick and A. C. Bilbrew.

Messrs. Edgar Brown, Atlas Peters, Dr. Leroy Schultz, Dr. Henry McPhreson and Harold Biggs.

Little Miss Willie Esther Bailey and Master Allen Jackson.

Receiving with Madame Woods will be her mother, Mrs. A. J. Woods, Mr. Floyd Covington, Mr. Eugene Edgar Page, and Mr. Lenis F. Woods.

Registrar will be Mrs. Theodosia Jones. Presiding at the punch table will be Mesdames Clonia Livingston and Samuella Daniels.

Pages to assist will be Misses Elizabeth Hampton, Marianne Jackson, Cordella Porter, and Lillian Baker.

Receptionist will be Miss Rose Bairpaugh, and Accompanist Mrs. Olivia Daniels Glover.

Mrs. M. Wickliffe Will Tour East

Mrs. M. Wickliffe of Hollywood is leaving next week on a tour of the East. While away, she will visit her daughter, Miss Caroline Wickliffe, teacher of Spanish in one of the high schools of Washington, D. C. Enroute East, she will visit St. Louis, Cincinnati, Niagara Falls and the New York World's Fair. She will be away approximately three months, returning via the San Francisco Fair.

Alma White Hostesses Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Alma White was hostess to a well appointed bridge luncheon for 40 ladies, including members of the Nueve Bridge club Wednesday at her home in W. 35th place. Guest prizes were won by Mmes. Mamie Waugh, Maude Boutee, Alice Harvey and Margaret Moore. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Virginia Cameron and Mrs. Clyde Levy.

Velma Houston Opens Beauty Studio

Velma Houston, popular beautician, formerly associated with Blanchette's Beauty Shoppe for four years, announces the opening of Velma's Beauty Studio, 2505 S. Central avenue, where she is now catering to old and new customers.

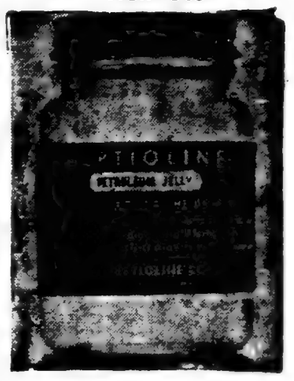
Velma, with her staff of competent operators, which includes Mrs. Annie Mae Lacefield and Mrs. Lydia Thompson Hawkins, are prepared to offer milady the utmost in personal and individual service, at the same time bringing the latest in hair styling.

Three booths are available. For information, phone PR-79448 or PL-8933.

Ellis L. Veils Motor Thru Southern States

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Veil of 1597½ W. 36th place, left the city last Thursday for a motor trip through New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. The Veils are prominient socially. Veil is bridge columnist for the California Eagle.

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You may purchase any of Dr. Cowen's Dental Plates on Liberal Credit Terms, in small weekly or monthly payments. Spread the payments over a reasonable length of time. There is no interest or extra charge, and you may enjoy wearing your plates while paying. Come in today, and let Dr. Cowen show you samples.

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If it is impossible to find time during the daytime hours, to have your dental work performed, take advantage of Dr. Cowen's night-time service at no extra charge. Dr. Cowen's Downtown office is open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Its Magic Mist texture makes it feel so velvety on your face, neck and arms. You will thrill to the way your choice of six flattering shades blends with your complexion tone. It's long-clinging, too.

Ask for famous Black and White Face Magic Mist Powder. 10c in five and ten stores. Large size, 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

Reginald Harangue Guest Soloist at 8th and Towne

George Garner, minister of music at historic 8th and Towne AME church, invited Reginald Harangue, gifted lyric tenor, to be guest soloist at the special services last Sunday morning.

Harangue, whose unusual talent is giving pleasure to listeners, chose the classic tenor-recitative aria from the oratoria "Elijah" for the appreciative congregation of 500. Immediately preceding the solo, the choir sang an anthem from the same oratorio. Elizabeth Bruce was at the organ. Harangue's excellent interpretation of such music is enhanced by the superior quality of his voice, by the technique of his presentation, and by the extensive training he is receiving for the concert stage. He sings in five languages.

On the occasion of the recent annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of some 200 women (white), by special invitation from them, Harangue sang at the Hamilton Methodist church of which Rev. S. M. Beane is pastor. Harangue's choice selections were well received and although encore after encore was requested, he graciously yielded the time of the program for the impromptu soloist who appeared. Harangue was presented in concert on February 4 at a salon affair.

—●—

Parents are invited to a special open house of the Unity Truth Center Sunday school Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Miss B. Jane Cobb, leader, will preach after the 11 a. m. service. Bible class is held Sunday evening from six to 7 p. m. and Prayer class is held on Thursday at two p. m.

—●—

Rev. Anita L. Edwards, young evangelist and pastor of the Universal Evangelical church at 1219 E. 55th street, will hold her first baptismal services Sunday at four p. m. at the Triangular church of Truth, 52nd at Wadsworth. Many members have been added to her church since its opening.

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Communion will be served to communicants in good standing with the Coronation Cummunity center, 1252 E. 41st street, Rev. St. George A. McCallum, pastor, Sunday morning.

Regular mid-week prayer services begun Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Tonight (Thursday), at 8 p. m., the Crosby World Wonders will entertain at the church.

—●—

At Lincoln Memorial Congregational church, Vernon and Hooper avenues, Rev. E. E. Lightner, minister; this Sunday is "Communion Day." Rev. James Higginbotham, will be the speaker at 11:00 a. m. and administer the Communion, in the absence of the pastor who will be in attendance at the Southern California Congregational Conference, in session in San Diego. The pastor will return in time for the evening service. At 8:00 p. m. he will answer questions and discuss suggestions which have been placed in the "Suggestion Box" at the entrance of the church. The choir will render special music for the occasion.

—●—

Communion services will be held Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at Hamilton Methodist church, pastor, Rev. S. M. Beane, announced today. Sunday evening, Communion services will be conducted by Rev. E. W. Rakestraw and the Wesley choir. Other services for this month were announced by Rev. Beane. Monday, May 12, special Mother's Day services will be held in the morning and evening. The Odd Fellows will hold their annual services at 3:00 p. m. May 19 is Woman's Day and May 26, Men's Day at the church.

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"I Have Seen God Work" will be the Sunday morning subject of Ester B. Isaacs at Parks Memorial AME church.

"The Weaver", a religious drama, written and directed by Mrs. Isaacs, will be presented at 8 p. m.

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At the Azusa temple, 1001 E. 24th street, meetings are held on Sunday at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. In the week days, meetings are held at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 8:00 p. m. Rev. and Mother Cotton are co-pastors.

—●—

"NO MORE WAR" and a country with no depression will be the subject of the picture sermon Sunday night at the Adventist church, 40th place and Wadsworth avenue. Pictures, fully up to date, and an array of Scripture quotations thrown on the big screen will make this service interesting and spiritual. Sabbath (Saturday) the pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock service, addressing the Missionary Department of the Church. Sabbath school at 9:25 to 10:45 a. m., Dr. A. C. Garrott, Supt., invites all to this school.

—●—

Rev. H. B. Hawes, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church on West 35th Place and Denker avenue will fill the pulpit at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday. Sunday School will convene at the regular time, 9:30 a. m. A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to the public.

Last Sunday morning, Dr. Owen Moore, Secretary of the Presbyterian Church Extension Board preached the morning sermon. This Sunday's evening service will be under the direction of the pastor.

—●—

At Morning Star Baptist church, 41st place and Ascot, Rev. H. L. Strauther, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and three p. m. Rev. F. K. Leath of Santa Monica's Calvary Baptist church, will preach the closing sermon of the 11th anniversary. His choir will sing and he will be accompanied by his congregation. A reception will be given in honor of the pastor, members and visiting churches Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Zion Gospel Four Present Musical Program Sunday

A musical program, in which familiar figures of the stage, radio and screen will participate, along with representative groups and soloists from various churches; will be presented Sunday afternoon by the Zion Gospel Four at Saints' Home church, 20th and Hooper avenue. A silver offering.

Auxiliaries of other churches are invited to take part in the musical festival, which is sponsored by Mrs. Ida Reed. Elder E. R. Driver is pastor of the church.

Quartets of Paul Quinn, Cornerstone ,and Starlight Baptist churches will appear. Others include the Mayfield Brothers' quartet, the Silver Bell trio, New Hope Junior choir, Victoria Johnson, violinist; Alberta Morgan, pianist; Anita Edmonds, Brothers Stanton, Peters and Manley, vocalists.

Secular guests will be: Mrs. Daisy Lee Mothershed and husband, James Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter, Madame Sul-te-wan, Miss Hattie Noel, Mrs. Ballentine, Mrs. Heart, Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Ida Reid is also a composer of lyric poems and of spiritual songs.

Girls' Day at Avalon Sunday

Annual Girls' day observance will be held Sunday at the Avalon Christian church, 43rd and Avalon, as a climax to special activities held during the week in honor of Youth.

Morning service Sunday will consist of music by the Girls' Concert choir, special trio by the Carter Sisters, solo by Miss Harry Fleming and others. Miss Constance Smart will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

An inpiring and uplifting program has been arranged for the evening. Special music will be presented by the Blackwell Sisters. Petite Carmen Buford, 7-year old pianist will play. Miss Emily Jane Green will give her interpretation of "The Creation." Mrs. Harold F. Ennis is chairman of the Girls' Day committee.

GOSPEL PRAYER BAND PERFORMS SERVICES

Under the direction of Rev. J. W. Beard, evangelist and healer in the AME church, the Gospel Prayer band is performing healing services in the homes of sick and shut-in.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

This verse from Proverbs, "The way of the Lord is strength to the upright: but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity," constitutes the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson-Sermon presents also these words about Jesus from Matthew: "And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him: And he opened his mouth, and taught them, saying, .. Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not kill: . . . But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: . . . Therefore if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against thee; Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift."

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are these statements: "The destruction of sin is the divine method of pardon. Divine Life destroys death, Truth destroys error, and Love destroys hate. Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness. Does not God's pardon, destroying any one sin, prophesy and involve the final destruction of all sin?"



REV. THOMAS L. GRIFFITH

Spiritualization of the Business Motive

By REV. T. L. GRIFFITH, condensed from a sermon delivered at Second Baptist church during the annual observance of Bigger and Better Business Week by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Proverbs 22:29—"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men."

Romans 12:11—"Not slothful in business."

The Book of Proverbs approaches the subject of diligence in business from the positive angle, while Paul approaches it from the negative. But as I see it, both have a spiritual outlook in their approach. If they did not have this spiritual angle, neither verse would be found in the Holy Bible as words of admonition.

On last Sunday, the nation was reminded of the great work of Booker T. Washington. Graduates of his institution tell us that this verse in Proverbs was one of his favorite selections, and that he constantly had his students to quote it.

BUSINESS

The conducting of various lines of business is not new in the earth. We read about merchants in the Book of Genesis. In the Book of Ezekiel we have reference to the merchants of Sheba, the great African country from which came the Queen of Sheba. We read also of those black merchants from Midian who brought and sold Joseph. When Jonah was trying to escape from the presence of the Lord, he went down to Joppa and boarded a merchant ship bound for Tarshish in distant Spain, doubtless expecting to make a long voyage from Joppa to Tarshish along the entire length of the Mediterranean Sea. That ship was a trading ship and was filled with merchandise.

The Negro has a background opposite to that of the Jew. While the Negro in the earliest times was a good trader, it seems that he lost his economic advantages when he buried so much of his treasures in the pyramids and other tombs. Those who venture into these ancient graves today, find fabulous sums of wealth buried away in these magnificent tombs. When the Negro lost control of the output of the African gold mines centuries ago, and of the diamond and precious stone mines, he lost his power of self-control, of self-determination and became a subject and slave to others; and lost practically all the advantages the wealth of Africa gaveto him.

But the African was human. Just as he lost his great advantages centuries ago through burying his wealth, so the white man through costly and brutal wars is losing horribly today. The Negro has never regained his advantages and has not been a man of business, but has been forced to take the lowest condition in the industrial life of the world during more than two milleniums .The Negro can come back to power in business, but he will need to adopt spiritual methods; and if you please, become spiritual in his approach to the problem of advancing all the interests of his race.

Let us try now to make an approach to a meditation on the text—"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men."

The man who is diligent in his business will find in that diligence a rich reward. He will find advancement, honor, standing, reputation, success. He shall not stand before mean men—that is as we understand, not mean in the sense of vile and low, but in the sense of just being ordinary. He will not stand and be admired by men who are of ordinary calibre, but he will be advanced to station among the great men of his time.

But diligence in business will bring any man to stand before the great men of his time. He will stand before kings. Of course, there are various classes or types of kings. You know that not all kings are of the same rank. The king of Norway, for example, may not have the prestige of the king of England, but nevertheless he is a king; and we ought to cultivate the aspiration to stand before the best men of our time ..

A word concerning Opportunities for Negro Business in Los Angeles.

Suppose we say there are 50,000 Negroes in Los Angeles. There are doubtless more than that. Suppose that each person paid an average of ten dollars a year for shoes. That would represent $500,000 spent for shoes by the Negroes of Los Angeles. If some Negro could capture one-fifth of this business, he would provide wages and a living for a score or more of our men and women, and make himself a spiritual helper in the town.

Inter-Racial Cooperation In Negro Enterprise.

So far as I am concerned, I will not preach race hatred to encourage the Negro to enter the do it, and besides it is wrong. Racial life is so intertwined in this country that the Negro cannot live without the white man; and the white man cannot live without the Negro. If all white people shut completely down on the Negro, the race would starve in less than a month. The white man owns the land, and you and I might as well recognize the fact whether we like it or not, that whoever owns the land will rule it. He owns the banks, the transportation facilities, the cities, the commerce, the schools, and holds mortgages on most of the property owned by Negroes. We must get along with this white man. He is far from being a perfect creature; but this can be said of him: Some white man will always be found to help any Negro who wants to achieve any kind of success. Roland Hayes and Marian Anderson have succeeded in the field of music not without the help of white people. The same can be said of Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong. It was true of Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington.

If we would spiritualize the business motive, we must not attempt to build race business on the basis of hatred or retaliation. We must learn how to open our shops and compete with any others in the same fields; and build your business on the basis of your own worth and not on prejudice against any other race. The world is not going to patronize you on the ground that you are a Negro and need the business; but the world will make a beaten path to your door if you can offer them the same for your money that anyone else can offer. Do not talk against either the Jew or other races; build your business on your own abilities and on the merits of the things you may have to sell.

Despite the criticism which many of our leaders of Negro professional and business life make agaainst the Negro church and the Negro minister, they represent the most outstanding and successful business enterprises and business men we have, and their success has been built on the principles outlined in the preceding paragraph—not of talking against churches of other races and groups, but of trying to give the people what they want and making the most of the means they have at hand. More churches have survived the crisis of these depression days than any other institution, and whether you want to agree with us or not, the preachers are the main business managers of the churches.

Calvary Baptist Sets Dedication

Calvary Baptist church of Santa Monica will dedicate its recently constructed outdoor Baptistry Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. W. P. Carter, announced today. Following the dedicatory services, 26 candidates will be baptized. The 26 are a portion of 56 additions to the church welcomed in a recent revival conducted at the church, which is located at 1907 20th street.

The public is invited to attend this special Sunday service. Dinner will be served free of charge on the grounds. An old-fashioned time will be enjoyed by all.



REV. J. D. PROVO

Church-goers are enjoying a great treat at Calvary Baptist church, 1031 E. 52nd place, between Central and Wadsworth, where Rev. J. D. Provo of Oklahoma, is conducting a great revival meeting. Soul-stirring sermons are preached by him each night and souls are being won for Christ. You are urged to be present and hear this great gospel preacher. Come and be with us and we will do thee good!

Edward Price Is Second Baptist Octet Speaker

Last Monday night, the Second Baptist Octette held the first of a series of informative meetings in the social hall of the church. Guest speaker was Edward Price, specialist in landscaping and flower arrangement. Price has spent 7 years in this field of study, is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and at present, is studying at Frank Wiggins trade schools which holds class meetings on the beautiful Griffith Park grounds.

Of this inexhaustible subject he spoke on four points: simplicity, balance, color harmony and arrangement. During the talk, various questions were asked which added to the interest and helped with the several flower problems. In keeping with the discussion, the Octette sang "By the Bend of the Rivers" and "God Touched the Rose." Margarete Pett sang "The Birthday". The pastor, Dr. T. L. Griffith, gave the closing remarks. Sara Johnson very gracefully presided over the program. At the close, Florence Crawley, efficient hostess, directed the guests to the table that was artistically arranged in red and white as the color scheme, and a three course lunch was served. The guests numbered about 25.

Says Church Is Main Agency for Progress

WASHINGTON, May 2. (ANP) —Speaking here Saturday in the panel on cultural freedom in one of the sessions of the National Negro congress, Dr. George E. Haynes, executive secretary, department of race relations, Federal Council of Churches, said that the Negro's church is the principal agency for advancement of the race.

"The Negro's church has tradition built up over more than 150 years; it has actual and potential membership larger than most other Negro organizations combined; it has property resources and money assets; it has leadership among the mature men and women of training, experience, character and vision and a large youth following," he said.

TO CELEBRATE 55TH ANNIVERSARY

The Second Baptist Church will celebrate its 55th Anniversary beginning Sunday, May 12th, continuing every night except Saturday through Sunday, May the 19th. Special effort to reduce the Building Debt. The church asks all friends who will to contribute 2 cents per year or a total of $1.10. Members are asked for 5c a year or a total of $2.75.

Various Organizations will take part in the celebration.

T. L. Griffith, Pastor
S. P. Johnson, General Chairman

Providence Baptist Church
507 East 35th Street
REV. F. LEDGER TAYLOR, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:30 A. M.—Sermon
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST
18th and Paloma
"THE CHURCH THAT SERVES"
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940

HOLY COMMUNION BOTH MORNING AND EVENING
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 to 10:45 A. M.—ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME presents "THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 A. M.—MORNING SERMON
Guest Soloist ERNEST WHITMAN
5:30 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM
6:30 P. M.—TWILIGHT DEVOTIONALS
Continuing Series, "WAR OR WORLD BROTHERHOOD?"
FINAL CONCERT:— KNOWLES and ANDERSON, Gospel Singers
Rev. Russell speaks at both morning and evening services
CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES:
Free employment bureau, Mon. thru Sat. (noon), 9 to 5
Clinic, dental, Tues., 9-10; Dr. W. F. Watkins
Clinic eye, ear, nose and throat, Wed., 12:30-1:30, Dr. R. S. Whitaker
Sewing Classes, Tues., Fri., 11 to 2 p. m.
Dramatic, English Classes, Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30-9:30 p. m.
Commissary receiving and distributing food and clothing to needy, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11 to 2 p. m.
Coming:—INTER-RACIAL SUNDAY May 19
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

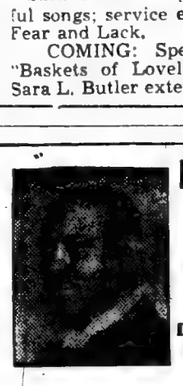
Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church
VISITOR
43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940
COMMUNION SUNDAY
6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Service Mrs. Hattie Wooley, Conductor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Sermon Pastor
3:30 P. M.—Special Missionary Program
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League L. G. Lancaster, President
7:45 P. M.—Sermon Pastor
Gospel Soloist, Mr. Arthur A. Peters, Music by the Junior Choir.
Beginning Monday night and continuing through Friday a Carnival of Gospel Songs and Music will be held under the direction of Mr. Peters.
Tuesday night, Mr. Earl Pleasant will be presented to the Public.



Bishop Sara Butler

ZION TEMPLE
1315 E. Vernon Ave. CEntury 23436
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940
9:45 A. M., Sunday School. 11 A. M., Holy Communion, reception of new members. Divine Healing Prayer for Sick; Many being helped.--Why not You?
7:00 P. M., Open Forum, current topics. 8:00 P. M., Meditation Candle-light Service, J. Norris Stokes, guest soloist, in group of soulful songs; service especially planned to help those in Trouble, Fear and Lack.
COMING: Special MOTHER'S DAY PRESENTATION, "Baskets of Loveliness". Wendell Franklin, speaker. Bishop Sara L. Butler extends you a cordial invitation to these services





Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church
Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556

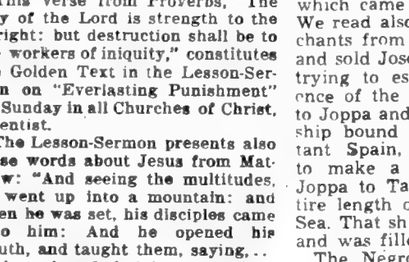
REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940
9:10 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Prayerful, Patient, and Efficient Teachers
11:45 A. M.—PRAYER FOR SICK—Many are Healed. Try God's Way.
12:00 M—Sermon—"The Suffering Christ"
3:00 P. M.—MISSIONARY COMMISSION—Adult Unit in Charge of Program.
6:15 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.—Topic: "Love In The Christian Life", BAU "Vocational Detours", B. Y. P. U. Seniors.
8:00 P. M.—SERMON—"Paul and The Cross"
Dr. Ross will fill the pulpit both morning and evening. Come and hear this profound and spiritual speaker. You are Welcome

Second Baptist Church
GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor
WELCOME TO SERVICES
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940
11 A. M.
"ARE THERE ANY OF THAT WAY?"
7:30 P. M.
"THE SEAL ON THE FOUNDATION"
COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES
9:30 A. M. —Sunday School
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
WELCOME TO ALL

Wesley Methodist Church
EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Morning Subject: "A Clean Heart and Right Spirit."
Evening Worship: Union Service with Hamilton Methodist Church. The Service will be at Hamilton Church, Dr. Rakestraw will be the speaker and Wesley Choir will furnish the music. Holy Communion will be administered at all services.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH
EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
Meditation ..... Pastor
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Joint Communion Wesley at Hamilton
Sermon ..... Rev. E. W. Rakestraw
Music ..... Wesley Choir



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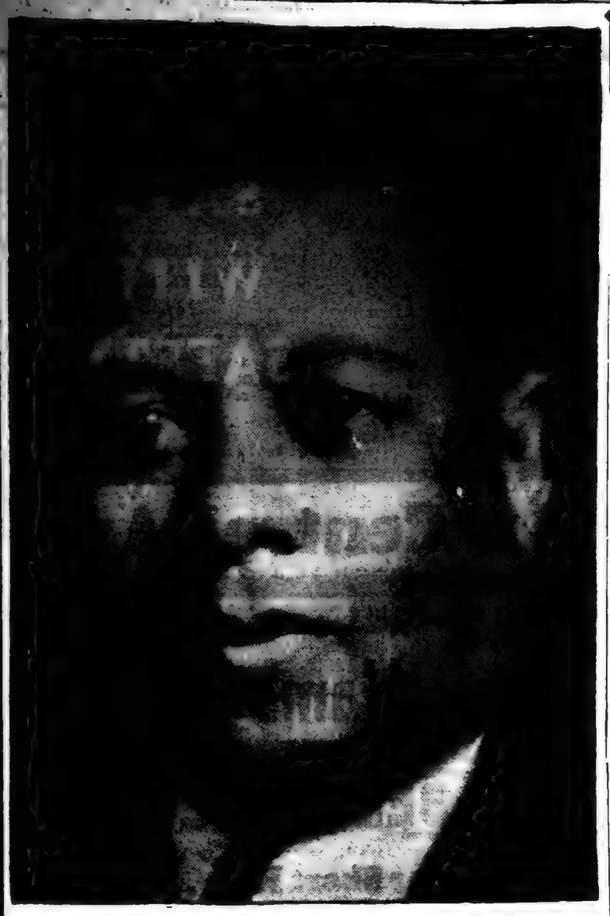
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ATTY. HUGH MACBETH, who addressed the Women's Breakfast Club Sunday at the YMCA. Other speakers were Gov. Culbert Olson and famed criminal lawyer, Jerry Geisler.



THE PETERS SISTERS, about six hundred pounds of swing and sway on the hoof, who appear this week at New York's Apollo Theater, tops in the nation's colored vaudeville houses. Local girls, the Peters Sisters recently cinched audiences at the New York Paramount.



REV. L. C. CLEAVES, pastor of Phillips Temple CME church, who recently hosted Bishop C. H. Phillips of Cleveland when the well know prelate visited the California CME conference.

Dorothy Woodson Opens Own Beauty Salon

Dorothy Woodson, Beautician, (formerly with Marguerite the Hair Stylist), announces the opennig of her Beauty Salon, 1821 Imperial Highway, Sunday, May 5, 1940.

Miss Woodson, is a graduate of the Frank Wiggins Trade School. Was the winner of the Gold Trophy at the 1st Beauty, and Trade Show held at the Elks Auditorium in Los Angeles, Dec. 11, 1937; she has appeared in many Hair Style Shows.

TEXAS CME SPRING RALLY NETS $19,000

TYLER, Texas, May 2. (ANP)—With the three-day spring rally over and reports still trickling in from the 15 presiding elders' districts in the five CME annual conferences in Texas, reports recapitualted here over the weekend show that total returns approximated $18,500.

You are cordially invited to attend the opening of this Modern Beauty Salon, Sunday, May 5th, from 3 to 7 p. m.

Miss Woodson welcomes all old and new customers. Phone: KI. 4668.

Spring Tea Given By Women's Council

An outstanding social event of the week-end was the beautiful Spring Tea, given at the lovely home of Inell Easlick, 662 E. 37th street. Many prominent artists and visiting clubs appeared on the program, sponsored by Vice President Martha Jones.

Officers were installed by Gilbert Lindsey. They are: president, Billie McFarland; vice president, Martha Jones; recording secretary, Charline Ingram; treasurer, Inell Easlick; parliamentarian, Dorothy Davis; reporter, Marteal Hester; chaplain, Catherine Fowlkes; chariman of ways and means, Elizabeth Brown; chairman of Sunshine and Cheer, Tina Peoples.

A candy raffle was held in conjunction with the tea. Mrs. Chapelle of E. 22nd street, was the winner. She was awarded a two-pound box of See's candy. President McFarland was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers from the club. Lindsey was also awarded a token of appreciation by the members. Marteal Hester is the reporter.

New Broadcast Offers Prize for Name

A new feature, the Texas Range Riders program was started yesterday on the air. Sponsored by the Golden State Dept. Store, located at 210 S. Broadway, the new program airs from 4:30 to five p. m. and offers 30 minutes of fun and music.

A prize of $25.00 will be offered to the boy or girl, suggesting the best name for a youth club to be organized at the store. Exciting events have been arranged. As a special inducement to prompt action, those submitting names will be eligible for all privileges. No purchases are necessary; no dues of any kind—onthing, but lots of fun for all!

Youngsters, 6 to 16, are invited to send in their suggestions at once. Tune in on Station KFVD daily from 4:30 to five for an enjoyable program for young and old—and for contest details.

The program is designed to attract youth to better company and give them opportunities that they miss. There is no obligation on the part of either members or parents.

Graves Lands New Film Role

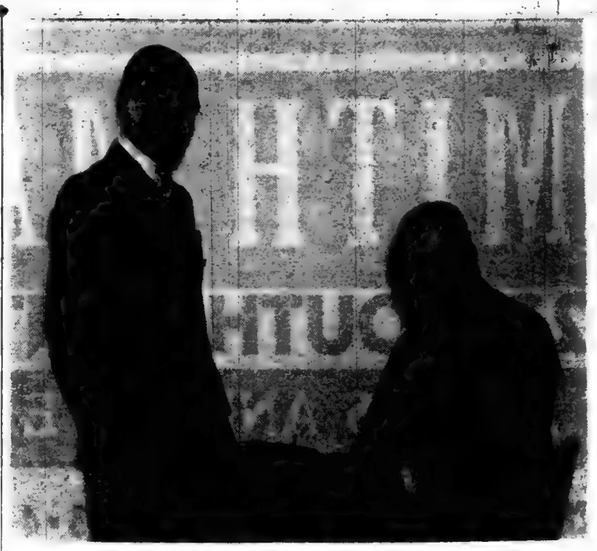
Jesse Graves, screen actor and member of the Screen Actors Guild, has been signed to a lucrative film role in the current filmization of "The Howards of Virginia" at General studios.

Graves essays the role of Uncle Robert in the piece. He has been given a five weeks contract in the Frank Lloyd production which will be released thru Columbia studios.

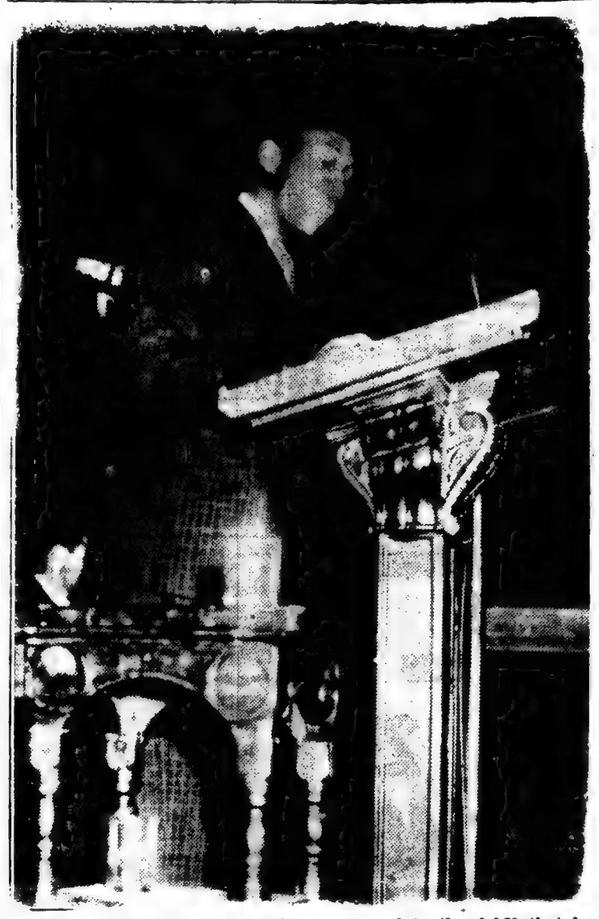
Libby Taylor has been cast opposite Graves.

ALEXANDERS SEND CARD

Word was received from Overton, Nev., this week by Mrs. C. A. Bass from Mr. and Mrs. Titus Alexander, prominent Angelenos. The Alexanders are on a motor trip and "are having a wonderful time."



EDDIE PRUITT, California typing speed king, who is boosting sales for Factory Typewriter and Adding Machine company. Seen with Pruitt is national typing star Cortez Peters.



JESSE OWENS, who is making an appeal to the AAU that he might regain his amateur standing. Only man to set three world's records and tie another in one day.

Supreme Liberty Rated Among Leading Companies

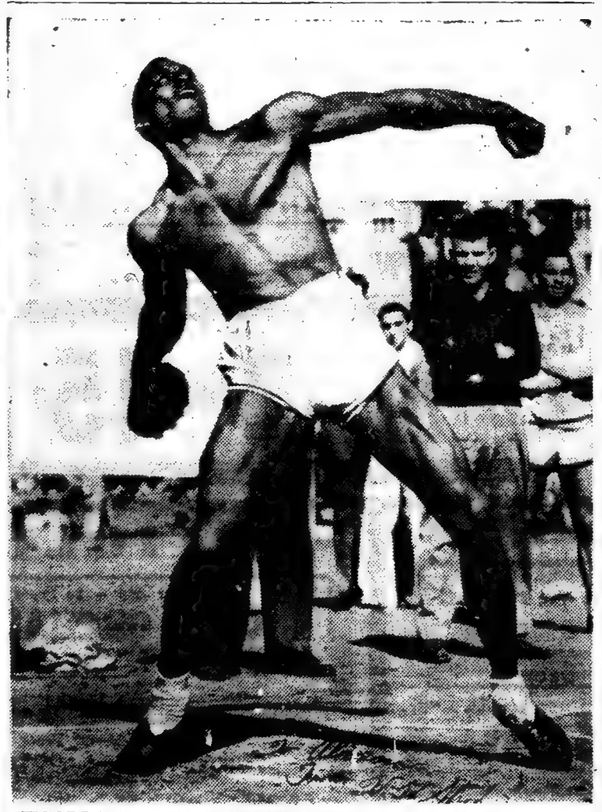
CHICAGO, May 2. (ANP)—With a gain of $8,404,939 insurance in force for 1939, the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company of Chicago moved up to 32nd place among the 76 leading industrial life insurance companies of America, according to a report appearing in the April issue of the Industrial Salesman, national white insurance publication.

Supreme Liberty's record of progress during the last five years has won it the distinction of being one of the fastest growing companies in America. Ranking 43rd among leading industrial insurance companies in 1935, Supreme Liberty moved up to 40th place in 1936, 37th in 1937, 36th in 1938, 34th in 1939 and 32nd in 1940.

The magazine also listed Supreme Liberty as one of the 12 industrial insurance companies having the largest increase in insurance in force for 1939. The company has almost 200,000 persons insured for nearly $50,000,000. It employs 750 colored people and operates 35 branch offices in 9 states.

HALL JOHNSON CHOIR CONCERT TOMORROW

A capacity audience is expected to greet the Hall Johnson choir when in their 15th anniversary concert tomorrow (Friday) night at the Philharmonic auditorium, they are presented under auspices of the Young Women's Christian association.



WOODROW WILSON SRODE, former track and football star of UCLA and more recently a Central Avenue businessman, now turned movie star.

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Pruitt, Champion Coast Typist, Boosts Sales

Mr. Eddie L. Pruitt, popular young business man, has become salesman for the Factory Typewriter and Adding Machine Company, VA-2647 or CE-28246. Pruitt handles all standard make typewriters and adding machines. For your next typewriter, call him, your salesman, any time. Underwoods, Remingtons, L. C. Smith, Woodstock and Royals for as little as $17.50 and up; adding machines, $32.50 and up; also rentals, 3-month period, $5.00.

Pruitt hopes to make many additions to his already large clientele. He is equipped to handle all typewriters and adding machines and give liberal allowances on old machines. Mr. Pruitt is president of the Independent Business School which will open its classes next Monday evening at People's Independent Church of Christ, 18th and Paloma Sts.

Call VA-2647, VA-7171 or residence, CE-28246.

Annual Sermon of Sunshine Temple Held

The annual sermon of Sunshine Temple, IBPOEW, was preached Sunday afternoon at the Peoples' United Church of Christ, 105th and Compton avenue, by Rev. T. F. Jones, pastor of the church. Hiawatha Temple No. 91 assisted in the ceremonies, along with the Drum and Bugle corps.

Mrs. Estella Johnson, financial secretary of Sunshine Temple, presided as mistress of ceremonies. She introduced the following speakers: Mrs. C. A. Bass, EAGLE editor; Mr. Louise Fulghum, Mrs. Agnes Beal, daughter ruler of Hiawatha; Financial secretary Jewel of the Joe B. Bass lodge; Major Dean, representing Golden West lodge; Mother Anna Hicks, Mrs. Rhonie Goodwin, district deputy of Hiawatha temple; Mrs. Bessie Brown, daughter ruler of Sunshine Temple.

Responsible for a large part of the success of the affair was District Deputy Bessie McCollum of Sunshine Temple.

Presentation of corsages to past officers of the temples was a colorful part of the ceremonies.

Natchez Buries Fire Victims

NATCHEZ (Miss.) May 2. (ANP)—With all the victims, except three, identified, the official death toll for last Tuesday's night club fire was set at 203. Burials which started Friday are still being held with business and home life disrupted and halted. Monday night was the deadline set by the State Board of Health for burials.

With graves dug by WPA workmen, the funerals proceeded throughout the week-end, with many mourners going from one funeral to the next, weeping for their dead.

Wins Group Theatre Scholarship

James S. Carter has just been notified that he has been named recipient of the scholarship award sponsored by the Group Theatre with three years study in New York. The young man won the scholarship for the play he wrote and submitted, titled "Steel Arm Johnnie", approved by the theatre group.

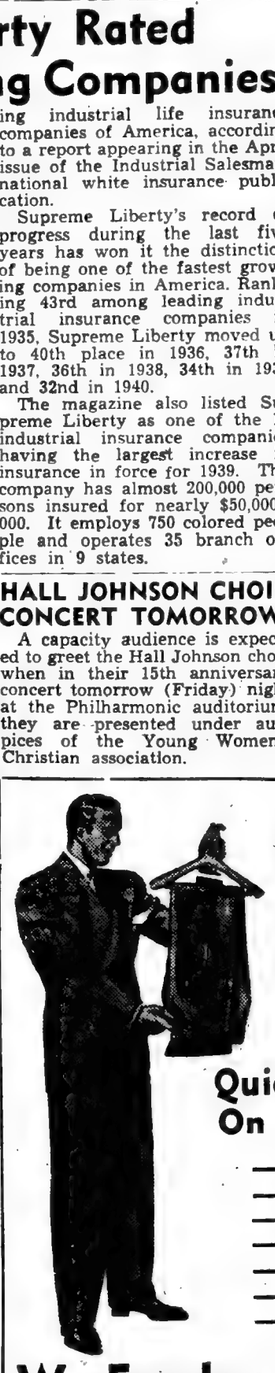
Carter is scheduled to leave here May 24. He will major in playwriting and directing. Rehearsals on his play start next fall.

When he completes his course, Carter plans to return here to open his own group theatre. He was a member of the Theatre Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, and a member of Langston Hughes' Suitcase theatre here.

Engineers' Award to Dr. Carver

NEW YORK, May 2. (CNA)—George Washington Carver, outstanding scientist, will be the recipient of the highest award to be conferred by the Fifth Convention of the International Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO professional affiliate, the organization announced this week.

The Federation, which will hold its fifth national convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania in this city from May 31 through June 2, has authorized the preparation of a specially designed plaque to commemorate the many outstanding achievements of Dr. Carver.


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IVY ANDERSON, who accompanies Duke Ellington and the boys tonight at Lincoln Park Roller Rink where an unprecedented crowd is expected. The little warbler, veteran of the Ellington organization, was paid tribute last week by metropolitan critics for her Orpheum Theater stint.

Kunin Furniture Co. Offers Bargains in Cedar Chests

As a particular highlight of the current week, the Kunin Furniture Company of 4700 South Central avenue is offering a real bargain on beautiful cedar chests.

Pledged to principles of real community service one is able to buy fine furniture at low prices.

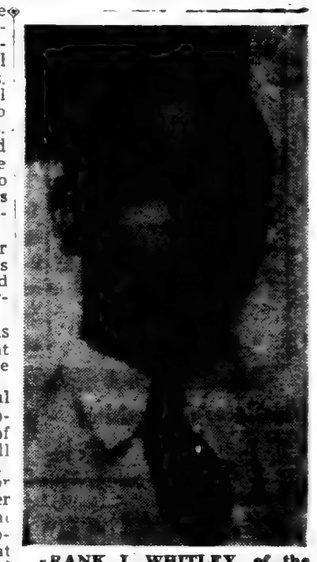
Because of the new enlarged home of Kunin's Furniture store this reliable concern is able to carry a large selection in all lines of furniture, radios, ranges, refrigerators, and water heaters.

Since the opening of this bigger and better store a few weeks ago home makers have been loud in their praise of the superior furniture obtainable at this store.

However, one finds in this store the same courteous efficient service that has always made buying at Kuinin's a pleasure.

We wish to call to the special attention of all June brides-to-be this wonderful opportunity of buying a cedar chest that will last yet is so reasonably priced.

This store is open evenings for your convenience, and remember at Kuinin's Furniture Store at 4700 South Central you can obtain everything for the home at a modern store where quality and economy go hand in hand.



FRANK J. WHITLEY, of the Rising Sun Realty Co., President of the Golden West Real Estate Board, announces the opening of his new office at 4166 S. Central Ave. AD. 4513. For Bargains see Us.

SAFEWAY
Safeway's BIG SPRING FOOD FESTIVAL
BARGAINS GALORE!
Featuring Certified FIRST-MORNING FRESH VEGETABLES, GUARANTEED MEATS, and NATIONALLY ADVERTISED brands of GROCERIES, this Spring Food Festival brings you an excellent opportunity to save . . . Be sure to visit your Safeway this week-end and take advantage of the low prices listed here and the many others on the shelves!

Safeway is THE Place to buy FRESH VEGETABLES
Safeway buys the best of green goods. Every morning these fresh vegetables are rushed to each Safeway. At the stores, this First-Morning produce is plainly marked with cards reading, FIRST-MORNING FRESH. Only first-day produce gets this sign. Any green goods that are carried over are labeled SECOND-DAY PRODUCE and priced lower. Visit your Safeway today and buy vegetables that are Certified First-Morning Fresh!
Green Peas Certified First Morning Fresh lb. 10¢
Celery Certified First Morning Fresh lb. 5¢
Cabbage Certified First Morning Fresh lb. 2¢
Pippin Apples 6 lbs. for 25¢
Winesap Apples 5 lbs. for 25¢
Grapefruit Sweet & Juicy lb. 2¢
Oranges Large Size Navel Oranges 5 lbs. for 15¢

MEATS
Smoked Picnics lb. 15¢
Gold Coin brand hockless smoked picnics. Fine to bake.
Prime Rib BEEF ROAST lb. 29¢
Aristocrat of oven roasts. Trimmed, ready for oven.
Beef Roast SEVEN-BONE CHUCK lb. 18¢
7-bone chuck roast. (Round bone shoulder roast lb. 23c)
With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, May 4
SAFEWAY
Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

E. F. SMITH MARKETS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

4322 SOUTH CENTRAL

DRIVE A FEW BLOCKS AND SAVE A FEW DOLLARS!

4322 So. Central Ave. — **Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., May 2 - 3 - 4 - 5** — **4322 So. Central Ave.**

String Beans Calif. No. 2 cans 4 for
PINEAPPLE Good Sliced No. 1¾ cn 3 for
FRESH PRUNES California... No. 2½ can 3 for
SUGAR CORN Iowa King, No. 2 can 3 for
SPINACH Sampson... No. 2½ can 3 for
25¢

CORN Just Off the Cob No.2 can 2 for **19¢**

HOMINY No. 2½ can **5¢ ea**

NOODLES West Coast Asst. 1-lb pkg. ea.
PEACHES No. 2½ can ea.
OYSTERS Best for Soup 5-oz. can ea.
MARGERINE 1-pound pkg EA.
10¢

EASTERN SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON 16¢ lb**
SLAB BACON WHOLE OR PIECE 15¢ lb

PREMO SHANKLESS SUGAR CURED **Picnic Hams 16¢ lb.**

JEWEL **SALAD OIL** 1-gal. can **77¢**

FLUFFO SHORTENING 10¢ lb **4 lbs. 41¢**



CANNED MILK
M & M Wonder Banner 4 tall cans **23¢** 8 small cans **23¢**
Pet, Carnation, Sego, Borden's Tall cans **6¢ ea** small cans **3¢ ea**

Calla Lily **FLOUR** 24½-lb sack **62¢**

DOWN GO COFFEE PRICES!

HILLS	M.J.B. Jr. 16¢ lb	FOLGERS	ALPINE	IRIS
BLUE Pound 18¢	Reg. 1-lb can 24½¢	Reg. or Drip Per pound 24½¢	Per pound 25½¢	Per pound 25¢
RED Pound 25¢	2-lb can 47¢			
2 lbs. 48¢	3-lb can 70¢	2 lb. can 46¢	2 lbs. 49¢	2 lbs. 48¢

Kellogg's Shredded **WHEAT** 2 for **15¢**

Delicia **ICE CREAM** 15¢ qt. **8¢ pt.**

COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE 23¢ lb 2 lbs. 45¢

Sunmaid Seedless **RAISINS** 15-oz. pkg. 2 for 11¢

Lge. White **BEANS** 3 lb. cello pkg. **10¢**

Assorted **KOOL-AID** 3 for **10¢**

Holly **CLEANSER** **3¢ ea**

FOOD SALE

CUT BEETS	No. 303 can	7¢
CORN	Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam, 2 No.2 cans	19¢
SWEET PEAS	5 sieve, 2 No.2 cans	21¢
TOMATO JCE	No.1 cans 6¢, 3 No.2½ cans	27¢
PEACHES	sliced or halves, 2 No.2½ cans	25¢
PINEAPPLE	sliced or crushed, No.2½ cans	16¢
PINEAPPLE JAM	46 oz. can 21c, No. 2½ can	13¢
PRUNES	peeled fresh, No.2 cans	7½¢
MILK	tall cans	6¢

Bulk Blue Rose **RICE** 3 lbs. **11¢**

Sanka, Kaffee Hag 28¢ lb 27¢ lb

Shiocton **KRAUT** 3 No.2½ cans **25¢**

Swift Water **SALMON** No.½ can **13¢ ea**

Gold Kraft **P-NUT BUTTER** 2 lb. jar **21¢**

PINK BEANS 3-lb cello pkg. **15¢**

LIFEBUOY Health Soap 2 bars **11¢**

EXTRA FANCY YOUNG BEEF SPECIAL

Tee Bone or Club Steak	19½¢ lb	Pot Roast or Short Ribs	12½¢ lb
Sirloin or Rib Steak	14½¢ lb	Seven Bone or Chuck Roast	15½¢ lb
BEST CUTS Sirloin Tip or Round Steak	25¢ lb	Round Bone or Rump	16½¢ lb
BEST CUTS Tee Bone or Porterhouse	23½¢ lb	BRISKET BOILING BEEF	9¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK	18½¢ lb	FRESH LEAN Boneless Beef Stew	17½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	9½¢ lb	BONELESS BEEF ROAST	23½¢ lb
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE	12½¢ lb	BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS	23½¢ lb

EASTERN
BACON SQUARES 8½¢ lb
BACON ENDS 8½¢ lb
SALT SQUARES 8½¢ lb

FRESH CAUGHT **BARRACUDA** 8½¢ lb
WHOLE OR HEAD END

WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS	13½¢ lb	FRESH SLICED BUTTER FISH	15¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF PORK LEGS	16½¢ lb	FRESH GREEN SHRIMP	22¢ lb
FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS	15¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED Fat Young Hens	21½¢ lb
FRESH MEATY NECK BONES	6½¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED Young Colored Fryers	27½¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS	3½¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED FRYING RABBITS	25½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS	14½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG VEAL RIB CHOPS	23½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERS	9½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG Veal Shoulder Steaks	17½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS	12½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG LEG ROAST	15½¢ lb
FANCY YEARLING LAMB STEW	7½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG VEAL RUMP ROAST	18½¢ lb

OXYDOL Lge. box Each 19½¢ — Giant box Each 55¢

SPRY SHORTENING 3-lb Economy can **48¢**

DOG FOOD Nippy or Pedigree No. 1 tall cans 3 for **11¢**

PURE **LARD** 2 lbs. **15¢**

SHORTENING Snow White 3 lbs. **25¢**

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

MAYONNAISE	pt. 15c
PICKLED SPROUTS	lb. 27c
BONELESS COD FISH	lb. 25c
ASSORTED COOKIES	lb. 10c
CHILI CON CARNE	lb. 21c
POTATO SALAD	lb. 15c
LARGE GREEN OLIVES	pt. 25c
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	lb. 27c
PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD	lb. 16c
GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE	2 lb. 15c
CHEESE (part skim)	lb. 16c
GERMAN SALAMI	lb. 29c
COTTAGE CHEESE	lb. 15c
COLE SLAW	pt. 10c
Asst. Sandwich Cookies	2 lb. 25c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

EXTRA FANCY NO. 1 LARGE **NEW POTATOES** 7 lbs. **10¢**

No. 1 Small New **POTATOES** 10 lbs. **6¢**

Fcy. No. 1 Large **CUCUMBERS** 3 for **10¢**

Fcy. Lg. Green Pippin **APPLES** 3 lbs. **9¢**

No. 1 Quality Ky. **WONDER BEANS** 2 lbs. **11¢**

Extra Fcy. No.1 Lg. **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. **11¢**

Lg. Fancy New Crop **CELERY** per stalk **5¢**

Fancy Green **SUGAR PEAS** 3 lbs. **10¢**

Fancy Large Silver **LEMONS** doz. **5¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUOR SPECIALS

3 Year Old — 90 Proof
CRAB ORCHARD
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full quart **$1.49**

4 Year Old Bonded
EAGLE ROCK
BOURBON WHISKEY
Full pint **68¢**

3 Years Old—90 Proof
BOTTOMS UP
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full pint **75¢**

2 Years Old
ABBOTSFORD
BOURBON WHISKEY
Full pint **49¢**

4 Year Old — 90 Proof
BANKER'S SPECIAL
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Full quart **$1.39**

4 Year Old — 86 Proof
GLEN NELSON
PENN WHISKEY
Full pint **65¢**

80 Proof Distilled
CASTLE
DRY GIN
Full pint **49¢**

4 Year Old Blended
GOLDEN WEDDING
BOURBON WHISKEY
Half pint **55¢**

State Excise Tax Included in These Prices

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 61 — No. 3 | TWO SECTIONS Section B | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

Call CE. 2-4228
for
Advertising
Results
4075 So. Central Avenue



Gold's New Streamlined Clothing Store Nears Completion; Plan Gala Premiere

With extra construction crews working day and night at top-speed, every effort is being made to complete the handsome, streamlined building that is to house the new Gold's Clothing Store, adjoining the Gold Furniture Company on Washington Boulevard near Central avenue.

And in just a few weeks, following a Gala Premiere showing for friends in this community, the general public will be invited to the Grand Opening of what is destined to be the smartest Family Clothing Store in this city.

As a mark of gratitude to the hundreds of families in this community, whose confidence and patronage at the Gold Furniture Company store have made possible the construction of this beautiful new clothing store, Mr. Morris Gold plans a gala 3-day premiere, during which his countless friends and neighbors will be invited to preview the new clothing store before it is opened to the general public.

"We will never forget the many old friends who have been responsible for the rapid growth of our furniture business . . . and because we have constructed this modern new building to provide them with a clothing store in which their families may be able to select their apparel needs in an atmosphere of comfort and convenience, we plan 3 gala premiere days during which our old friends will be first to preview the new store and the wonderful stocks for the season's newest and smartest apparel at prices that will speak louder than words," explained Mr. Gold.

FREE GIFTS

"Every family who attends our gala premiere," continued Mr. Gold, "will be presented with a lovely gift as a memento of the occasion. And the present charge accounts of those who have patronized our furniture store, whether their account is now active or not, will recommend them for a budget or charge account at the new clothing store.

"It will be our policy to price merchandise to meet or beat the prices of the leading cash and charge account stores in this city. We will NEVER be undersold, and our patrons will pay the same low prices whether they buy for cash, or use the modern 90-day budget plan or longer term charge account service. There will be NO extra charge for these conveniences!"

FAMOUS BRANDS FEATURED

Mr. Arthur Sachs, who for many years has been importantly identified with the clothing industry in this community, and who will be the general manager of this beautiful, streamlined clothing store, said: "Folks today want only the best quality of apparel, and we have fortunately secured franchises that enable us to feature nationally advertised lines. In the ladies section, for instance, we will be the exclusive dealers in the famous Betty Linden Frocks, the well known "Monterey" sportswear; Catalina beachwear; Kayser Hose and countless other equally well known brands.

"Our men's store will feature the nationally famous lines of ultra-smart Hollywood styled suits, Mallory hats, Cooper men's hose, Arrow shirts, Hollyvogue cravats and a complete showing of the quality-famed Florsheim shoes," continued Mr. Sachs.

DEPT. FOR CHILDREN

"Believing that the youngsters of today are the men and women customers of tomorrow, we have given especial thought and attention to the designing of a complete department for junior apparel, where children of every age can be outfitted from the tops of their bright, curly heads to the tips of their twinkling toes!"

Clothing for growing boys and girls must be selected with an eye toward economy and the other eye focused on wearing qualities. We have painstakingly selected junior apparal that will take the strain and strife that it is put to by active, healthy youngsers. And during our gala premiere, there will be free gifts for every boy and girl who attends whether purchases are made or not.

COMPLETE JEWELRY DEPT.

One of the most attractive departments in this smartly modern new store will be the Jewelry Department, in which only the most known nationally advertised brands of fine watches, diamonds, clocks, silverware and modern costume jewelry will be featured, in an atmosphere that will assure every comfort and convenience to patrons.

INTERIOR STREAMLINED

Every new development of the science of interior design will be found in this beautiful modern family clothing store. Wide traffic aisles; full- vision merchandise cases and counters; personal fitting room; airflow ventilation; scores of other modern innovations will assure patrons of every comfort and convenience while they shop leisurely between 9 in the morning and 9 at night in the soon-to-be-opened Gold's Family Clothing store.

'Activity Week' at YMCA May 12 to 18

There will be a full week's program given at the 28th Street YMCA, from May 12 to 18th, in which the public will be invited to come in and see what the "Y" is doing for the community with boys, young men and men.

The activities will be mostly from the Physical Department, showing the various ways in which one can enjoy the facilities in the association for a better and finer recreational program.

Opening activity will be a Mothers' Day program, under the supervision of W. E. Easter; Wednesday, a boxing show, N. O. Houston in charge; Thursday, the "Y" players in their first public appearance, directed by Clarence Muse; Friday, a swimming program and Splash Party, U. S. Griggs in charge and supervised by Leslie Bisco; Saturday night and final activity the "Y" circus, Melvin Nickerson, H. A. Howard, Clarence Smith and John Brewer, assisted by Eddie Lynn.

Field Day for Fly Fishermen

Trout fishermen who disdain the use of any lure but a fly should have a field day along the streams and lakes of the High Sierra in Inyo and Mono counties with the opening of the season yesterday.

This is the report received from Automobile Club of Southern California outing scouts who have just inspected the water between Lone Pine and Bridegport.

With few exceptions, the trout are surfacing in the lakes and rising in the streams. Clear streams in most sections mean that for the first time in many seasons, flies can be used with a chance for success early in May. All of the snow is gone below 8000 feet and weather conditions have been ideal from the angler's point of view.

Creditors Receive 3rd, Last Checks

CHICAGO, May 2—Creditors of the Douglas National bank, at one time the only Negro national bank in the country, received their third and final checks last Thursday, making a total of 46.26 per cent paid them in dividends since the bank was forced to close its doors during the depression in 1933.

Douglas has lead all other banks in the community in the total amount of dividends paid to creditors. Binga State bank has paid 27.5 per cent; Lincoln State, 4 per cent; Citizens Trust and Savings bank, 31.7 per cent.

Metropolitan Loses Verdict

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 2—A verdict for $1222 against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company was rendered in favor of Mrs. Jessie Love here last week. Mrs. Love is administratrix of the estate of her son-in-law, who died from stab wounds inflicted by his wife, Mrs. Hopkins' daughter.

The insurance company contended that the wife would profit by her act and if the mother should recover on the estate, the wife could claim a widow's allowance.

Attorneys for Mrs. Hopkins pointed out that the policy contained no clause voiding it in case of death by murder.

Pay Boost Irks Mississippi Solon

WASHINGTON, May 2—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi was moved to ire here last week when the Senate voted passage of an amendment, increasing the salary of Judge Herman Moore Federal Judge in the Virgin Islands, from $7500 to $10,000 per year. Senator Harrison voted against the measure, which passed, stating that he could not see why a Negro should receive the

Roxborough Alleged Policy King

8 Cops Included Among 28 Negroes Arraigned in Detroit

DETROIT, May 2—In the most recent grand jury indictment which charged former Mayor Richard W. Reading, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea and 133 others of accepting or paying money to permit policy games to operate, were 28 colored, including 8 policemen.

Heading the list of alleged policy operators who were arraigned Apr. 24, are John W. Roxborough, co-manager of Joe Louis, heavyweight champion; Thomas "Rooster" Hammond, Irving Roane, and Everett I. Watson, manager of Roscoe Toles.

One colored woman was named in the warrant, Miss Louise Thrower, 32, alleged cashier for Watson.

The 8 colored policemen named in the indictment are: Detectives Joe L. Harris, David Marshall, Casper Peek, William Simmons, Detective Sergeants Rex Smith, George Rutherford, Patrolmen Alfred Perry and Earl Moore.

All were released under $1000 bond.

Fined $25 for Offering Rides

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 2—For disturbing the peace by offering young Negro girls money to go riding with him, William Schalbert, white produce merchant, was fined $25.00 in city court here. Schalbert was hailed into court after a 12-year old boy whom he had asked to send girls to him, reported the white man's license number to the school principal, who notified police.

Cornetist, Fire Victim, Buried

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Paul L. Stott, 22-year old cornetist in Walter Barnes' band, who died in the Natchez, Miss. fire last week.

Stott's cornet was the last note of music heard during the fire as the band tried desperately to quiet the frenzied crowd. Stott was the only cornet player in the band and bystanders said it was the music of a cornet which they heard as the roof of the dance hall fell in.

NEWSPAPER BACKS THIRD PARTY MOVE

CHICAGO, May 2, (CNA)—The Chicago Defender this week endorsed the proposal of John L. Lewis, CIO head, for a Third Party movement of Labor, progressives and the Negro people. "John L. Lewis has taken the lead in a direction with which Negro America can certainly find no fault," the paper stated editorially.



NEWARK (N. J.) May 2—Only if the ingredients being tested by the scientist in the above picture meet his exacting requirements will they be accepted and used in making Feen-A-Mint, the famous chewing gum laxative. This is but one of 66 searching tests which Feen-A-Mint must meet before the product is finally compounded and shipped to all parts of the world. Thus, with its staff of highly trained scientists working in modern laboratories, the makers of Feen-A-Mint protect the high quality standards which have helped make Feen-A-Mint such a reliable and widely known laxative. Users can rely on Feen-A-Mint for welcome, pleasant relief of constipation and be assured that every pure white tablet of this delicious chewing gum laxative has been made and tested by modern methods in great modern laboratories.

Oakland Group Victors in Job Campaign

OAKLAND, May 2. (CNA)—The Citizens Committee for jobs for Negroes won its second victory since its recent organization when it got an agreement from Leco's Market, on 7th street, West Oakland, to hire a colored girl. The Committee is headed by Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, pastor of Taylor Memorial Methodist Church. A mass picket line at Romley's market had previously persuaded them to hire a Negro at union wages for six hours daily and 8 hours on Saturday. This served as a great encouragement to the entire community, so that within two days Leco's marke immediaely followed suit.

The committee has now thrown a mass picket line before another store which has refused to hire Negro help. It is also picketing the DeLuxe Chili Parlor. This restaurant at first tried to hide behind a technicality, stating that the place was unionized, herefore the entire matter was up to the union. The committee immediately blocked this attempt by going directly to the union, whereupon the joint board of the Culinary Workers Unions, A. F. of L., agreed to cooperate with the committee.

Market Signs CIO Contract; Hires Negro Help

Announcement that Burns' Market at 4150 S. Central avenue, has signed a CIO contract, giving a 50-cent an hour minimum wage, and will hire Negroes only, was made today by the Southside organizing committee. The committee issued a report on its drive for more jobs for Negroes.

A survey made of jobs in the Eastside area, the committee stated, shows that stores, which are supported by from 70 to 95 percent Negro trade refuse to hire 50 percent Negro help.

The committee applauded the Burns Market for its gains, which it termed "progressive." Securing of another job for a Negro in the meat department of Morgan Brothers' Market at 53rd and Central avenue, was reported by the committee.

The committee said it is negotiating with other stores in the area and anticipate success.

Kirks on W. 35th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Kirk (Beverly Hills) and infant son are keeping house in W. 35th street.

Real Estate Quiz Course Planned at Jefferson

An intensive 10-week quiz course, preparatory to the June examinations for real estate brokers' license, was announced yesterday by Edwin L. Martin, principal of Jefferson Evening High school.

The course will include:

Questions similar to those used in previous state board examinations, together with answers as found in the California Real Eestate Act; definitions of legal terms commonly occuring in real estate transactions, fully explained and exemplified; self examination questions each week to help the student keep track of his or her own progress; dramatic portrayal by the students in real estate procedure. Students will act out real-life situations as regards real estate procedure, thus receiving visual aid in learning; discussion of real estate problems to be met with in various circumstances; discussions of present economic trends and their possible effects on Los Angeles real estate, as reported by various business authorities; brief historical outline of the origin and development of land laws, and their value to civilized society exemplified; discussion of real estate ethics.

SHARP NAACP LETTER TO BARKLEY CHALLENGES PARTY ON MOB BILL

Senator, Smarting Under Criticism for Silence on Bill, Says Ass'n Is Unfair

NEW YORK, May 2.—The fight to pass the federal anti-lynching bill at this session of congress is receiving the mass support of large sections of the American people "white as well as colored," whose "resentment is steadily growing at the apparent complete failure of the Senate leadership to initiate or even contemplate the initiation of any determined effort to secure action" on this bill.

This was the sentiment expressed by Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP in a sharp letter to Senate Majority Leader, Alben W. Barkley, (D.) of Kentucky, and made public by the NAACP today.

In makin gthe letter public White said: "We are putting the issue squarely up to the Democratic leadership of congress to affirm our charges of inaction and attempts to scuttle the bill, or demonstrate its sincerity by passing this legislation."

White challenged Senator Barkley to prove that he has lifted a finger to call up the anti-lynching bill or made any real effort to discuss ways and means of pushing the bill either with the Senate sponsors of the measure, or with the NAACP, which is leading the fight to get it passed.

CHARGES FLY

The statement was a reply to charges made by Senator Barkley in a letter dated April 22, and also made public by the N. A. A. C. P. today, that the N. A. A. C. P. secretary had "resorted to tactics utterly contemptible" and had made "untruthful" statements in describing in a previous letter, the senate leader's failure to support the bill.

Barkley also accused the N. A. A. C. P. of arousing his constituents through the Louisville Defender, a Negro weekly paper in an effort to "build a fire under me by sort of local intimidation."

MARY M. BETHUNE GOES TO HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 2—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of Negro work for the NYA, and founder-head of Bethune-Cookman college, will be confined to John Hopkins hospital for at least 8 weeks, physicians said this week. She may undergo an operation during that time.

SUPREME COUNCIL OF MASONS WILL MEET

DETROIT, May 2—The 59th session of the United Supreme council of the Prince Hall Masons, will be held here May 11-14, Sumner A. Furniss, 33rd degree Mason and sovereign grand commander, announced.



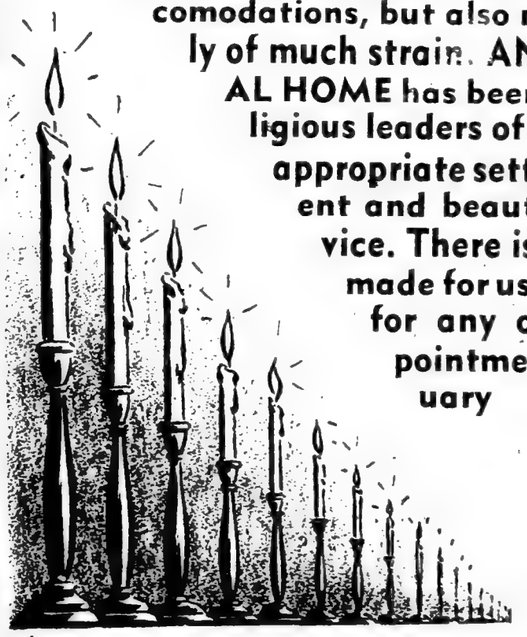
A new and original type of popular magazine, the first of the digest family to be issued in the Negro field, will make its publication next month, with the publiaction of the Negro World Digest, the cover of which is shown above.

The new magazine will approximate the popular "Readers Digest" and will fill the same need in the Negro field, according to the publishers. It will sell at 25 cents a copy.

Negro World Digest will be an attractive, pocket-sized book of varied selection of upwards of 30 articles and stories condensed from the best Negro magazines and books, and other literature. The articles will be short, authentic and authoritative.



While we are equipped to provide funeral services either at the home or at the church, we usually suggest that services be held in our funeral home. Use of our facilities not only provides more convenient accomodations, but also relieves the family of much strain. ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME has been approved by religious leaders of every faith as an appropriate setting for the reverent and beautiful funeral service. There is no extra charge made for use of our chapel or for any of the other appointments of this mortuary



Tune in
"THE VISITOR"
Sunday mornings 10:15-10:45
KFOX

ANGELUS
FUNERAL HOME
1030 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
PHONE ADAMS 5188

Campers Favor New Briquets



Tasty charcoal broiled steaks, a welcome addition to any outdoor meal, are possible this summer for Southland vacationists with the introduction of Ford charcoal briquets, a new Ford Motor Company by-product. The briquets are clean, easy to handle, inexpensive and suitable for all cooking purposes. Incidentally, scenes like his will soon be common, with the opening of fishing season. Anglers will find

FAIRER DAYS AHEAD FOR YOU



Tonight . . .
Look in Your Mirror

If an older, duller, darker outer
n is what you see, make a date
h your jar of Black and White
eaching Cream and get started
ward "the lighter" side with
ack and White Bleaching Cream.

Use this cream according to di-
tions. Soon that duller, darker
er skin will start to "flake off"
bleaching action starts—you're
aded for a fairer, lighter, smooth-
, softer complexion.

Ask for genuine Black and White
eaching Cream. Only 10c in fiv
d ten stores. Large opal ja
c and 50c.

For best results wash your f
oroughly before applying Bl
d White Bleaching Cream.
ommend Black and White S
ap for this. 10c in ten
ores. Large size, 25c.

BLACK AND WHIT

BEHIND the SCENES with Harry

With the month of May doing a fadeout, and the June bugs in the shrubbery getting tuned up for the summer, everything in the stage and screen world here should accordingly be swinging into high. But it is not, I am sorry to relate, for there are only a small number of sepians working this week in the studios at film making, and vaudeville for them has slowed down to a creep.



Harry Levette

Why in the whole town there is only one colored floor show among all the nite spots, none at any theatre, except the added talent on Duke Ellington's show at the Orpheum, and not any too many individual entertainers at cocktail lounges and grills. Of about three score chorus girls ready, willing and able to twinkle their toes for the delectation of the "tired business man" and the rest of the public, there are actually only four working. These are all at the Bal Taboran where clever, business-like little Ernestine Porter is producer and who also entertains with a clever specialty.

COUNTRY AWAITS RELEASE OF WASHINGTON FILM

Million Dollar Productions' recently finished picture, starring Kenny Washington, is now passing rapidly through the cutting room, that cold-blooded realm, where so many future careers wind up on the floor, or in one of those big canvas-lined boxes where the unwanted celluloid clippings fall and remain until next stop which is the incinerator. But rest assured, the handsome face of the famous Bruin halfback will not be "the face on the cutting-room floor," because believe it or leave it," the earnest, hard-hitting smasher of opposing gridders can also really emote. He did a fine piece of work, and you needn't take my word for it; veteran directors and cameramen who know more about the movies than I, praised his work highly. Of course, the parts of three football games played abainst "Carleton" and "Union," during the process of the story were "right up his alley", no acting there, just hitting the line, as he did during his past three eventful years at UCLA. But in the less familiar business of make-believe, he was a big surprise to all. He was so good in the love scenes with his leading lady, Jeni Le Gon, that onlookers remarked that they had a faint suspicion he had found time for plenty of practice among feminine admirers of his prowess on the gridiron, during his college days.

x x x

Exhibitors all over the country began clamoring for the picture weeks before director Leo C. Popkin and producer Cliff Sanforth had put it in the can on record time, and a number of theatres have signed up contracts at early dates. The world premiere will be staged here according to present plans, and large crowds are sure to attend during its run. And now heads or tails, what brand of news, in short pants will you have next, the movie low-down or the stage and Nite Club info. Well the silver dollar landed straight up in a crack, so here you are with the stage and Nite Club stuff first.

x x x

The Bal Taboran, as previously mentioned is the only nite spot with a complete colored floor-show, and it's very much abbreviated. Produced by Ernestine Porter, the other girls in the fast dancing line are Nettie Mitchell, Lucy Battle and Vivian Webster. Lucille Hall, with a record of 4 years is still there as popular as ever, while other entertainers "Sleepy" Williams, Evelyn Meyers and Rose and Dean. Cleo Brown received a royal welcome by Hollywood nite lifers, and also by her radio audience, which grows larger every day. . .Strut Mitchell, perhaps the best known of the veteran nite club entertainers is "at liberty," at present, for the first time in years. . . Sunshine Sammy Morrison former star of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies, is dividing his time between occasional movie work and nite club entertaining. . . Baby Mack who took a much needed rest most of the past winter, is as popular as ever both with the ofay vaudeville fans and the Sepians who have not had an opportunity to hear her "sell" her songs for too, too long.

x x x

Jean Douglass, whose pretty jet black eyes are smiling at you in a full length picture in another colume this issue, has been receiving many compliments and congratulations, from both colored and white, since she placed second to Jeni Le Gon in a nation wide contest for the part of leading lady to Kenny Washington. Several hundred girls including thirty-five from Los Angeles had entered the contest for the important role of Myra, faithful sweetheart to Kenny in the story. In a try-out at the downtown office of director Leo C. Popkin, when Joan, Ruth Phillips and Florence O'Brien made practice readings of the lines, Joan's diction, expression and tone impressed all with the fact that she is not only a born actress, but has had excellent training. While in the Oklahoma City High school she played leads in a number of "Little Theatre" plays, later continuing her dramatic studies at Langston university.

She also has an excellent family background, the Gambles and Stuarts being prominent in Tulsa and other Oklahoma cities. Her aunt, Mrs. Anna O. Stuart, is Dean of Girls' at Booker T. Washington school in Tulsa, and

WHO'S WORKING THIS WEEK?

Central Casting Bureau held open house this week for the first time in the history of the institution. Howard Philbrick, new general manager, allowed any movie player, of any race the privilege of coming in person and contacting the officials. Complaints, interviews, information and other matters were given the personal attention of the dynamic new head, who has brought "the dawn of a new day for the movie extra."

Chas. Butler, who if justice is done, will again occupy a desk in the Hollywood boulevard and Western avenue office, had few calls from the studios for his colored players, but with a number of new pictures coming up, work will soon increase. With his usual excellent selection, he placed the following on Monday:

At Warner Bros.-First National: Henry Hasting started in a new untitled feature with director Keighley of "Green Pastures" fame.

At MGM in "Phantom Raiders," with director Jacque Tournier, Madam Mozelle Te Outley and Calvin Fuller.

At the Conway-Rosen's new studio, six athletic type tall men were cast by Butler as follows: Elias English, Roland Jones, Sam Jackson, Darby Jones, Richard Penson and Morgan Roberts.

In Ralph Cooper's new picture for the Supreme company, an independent all-colored cast organization, the largest number of extras and featured players have been working for the past week of any other studio in Hollywood.

Louise Beavers is in as great demand as ever, having been sought by Paramount and Warners the same week . . . Hattie McDaniels started her long awaited personal appearance tour at Glendale to rousing ovations . . . Mantan Moreland started in a new Frankie Darro feature last Tuesday. The two are beginning to pair up like Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Jack Benny.

x x x

Ralph Cooper's new feature entitled "I am guilty," which is just being completed this week at Sunset lot by Supreme Pictures, has a large and excellent supporting cast, most of whom worked in other of Cooper's films for Million Dollar. The story is that of a physician, with Cooper, in the sympathetic role of "Dr. Dunbar." Sibyl Lewis is "Joan Freeman;" Pigmeat Markham is "Pigmeat;" Lawrence Criner is "Trigger Bennett;" Monte Hawley is "Tracy;" Cleo Desmond is "Granny;" Sam McDaniel is "John Jones;" Arthur Ray is "Dr. Freeman;" Alfred Grant is a young doctor, Clarence Brooks is "Police Lieut. Harris;" Lil Randolph is "Mrs. Jones;" Jesse Lee Brooks is "Dr. Fairchild;" Ida Belle is "Mrs. Smith;" little Marcella Moreland, 5-year old daughter of Mantan Moreland, is "Marcella;" Vernon McCalla, a judge; Reginald Fenderson is "Slick;" Millie Munro, a nurse; Edward Thompson, "Atty. Stafford;" and Guernsey Morrow is "Pete," a gangster. The director is Sam Neufield, assistant, Mel Delave, and head cameraman, Bob Cline.

x x x

Watch this column every week. Send news to Harry Levette, theatrical editor, California Eagle, 41st and Central.



MANTAN MORELAND, famous former stage comedian started in a new feature with Frankie Darro at Monogram yesterday. Fans predict that the pair wil become as inseparable a team as Jack Benny and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson.

Stage-Screen-Radio



KENNY WASHINGTON, famous UCLA All-American halfback, starring in "Gridiron Graft," his first of three features for Million Dollar Productions, is caught here by the cameraman in a romantic pose with Jeni Le Gon, his internationally famous leading lady. In the story, they are schoolmates at Gilmore College with Jeni in the role of "Myra." Leo C. Popkin was the director of the all-colored cast thriller, featuring sensational football games and battles against the crime element.

Maurice Evans Returns in Famous 'Richard II' Role

Maurice Evans, who so recently enthralled local playgoers with his "uncut" production of "Hamlet" is to return here in a short time with his earlier and even greater success, "King Richard II." Such is the good word that comes from the management of the Biltmore Theatre Los Angeles. The brilliant young star—unquestionably America's Shakespeare actor No. 1 is booked to appear there as King Richard on Thursday, May 9, for 10 days only. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mr. Evans really is re-producing "Richard" at this time for the especial benefit of the western cities where his "Hamlet" was given so royal a welcome earlier this season. He has received scores of letters from each of these cities requesting that he return immediately in his famous portrayal of the gay, debonair but unfortunate young king who was the first English sovereign to abdicate. He felt that he could not ignore these generous expressions of esteem, so, immediately upon the closing of the "Hamlet" tour, he reassembled his first "Richard" company as nearly as possible, and ordered the beautiful original production of fourteen scenes partially rebuilt and entirely redecorated.

Short preliminary engagements of "King Richard II" in Boston and New York are only dress rehearsals for the western tour. The latter is the sole reason for this revival. This is one time when there is a New York "tryout" for a production that is primarily intended for the road, reversing the usual procedure.

New York, of course, knows its "King Richard II" thoroughly. Its record there, is 203 performances, an all time American Shakespeare mark outnumbering the stars' own Metropolitan "Hamlet" run by 67, and John Barrymore's by 102.

A company of over forty is required for "King Richard II". The supporting cast is headed by Donald Randolph who will play the dominant role of the implacable usurper, Bolingbroke, who forces young Richard to step down from his throne; and Carmen Mathews who acts Richard's dolorous queen.

Playgoes will not have to eat their dinner hurriedly, or forego it entirely, to see all of "Richard," as they did in the case of the Evans "Hamlet." Richard begins at 8:30 and ends at 11.



JOAN DOUGLAS, of Oklahoma City, who won second place in a month-long nation-wide contest, held by Million-Dollar Productions to select a leading lady for Kenny Washington, in their recently completed film, "Gridiron Graft." Joan, who is athletic as well as talented, is caught here in tennis costume. She played a minor role in the Kenny Washington film but is slated for a larger one in the next one now under preparation.

Cash Prizes for Film Title Still Available

Apparently believing that the contest has ended, entries for the title of Kenny Washington's first picture recently completed by Million Dollar Productions, have stopped coming in. It will be open one week longer as the feature is near completion of editing in the cutting room. Only a half dozen local persons have tried out for the honor and cash of naming the famous picture. Why don't you try?

Select a name that refers both to football and the suppression of attempts by gamblers to corrupt it and you may win the $25 that will positively be paid by the Gold Seal-Million Dollar company. Second prize is $10, and the third or consolation prize is $5. So hurry and get in the game.

Peters Sisters in New York

NEW YORK, May 2—Co-starring with Tiny Bradshaw's band, the three Peter's sisters opened here at the Apollo theatre Friday.

Movies for Boys at 28th St. 'Y'

Another feature of the Physical Department for boys of the 28th street YMCA will be presented Saturday when the gym will be darkened for movies.

A real "honest to goodness" Royal Mounted Police serial will show. A sport picture showing a crucial big league game between Boston and St. Louis entitled "Inside Baseball" will be enjoyed and a comedy with plenty of

Band Leader's Remains Sent to Chicago

Girl Singer With Barnes' Band Also Loses Life in Fire

CHICAGO, May 2—The body of Walter Barnes, orchestra leader, who was burned to death in the disastrous dance hall fire in Natchez, Miss., last week, arrived here this week for burial.

It was received by Barnes' wife, Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, who acted as secretary of her husband's band. Mrs. Barnes had returned to Chicago three weeks ago. She was prostrated by news of her husband's death. The couple had been married 7 years.

Barnes was the only Chicagoan in his band. He made Chicago his headquarters, although he was out of the city on dance tours 9-10ths of the time. He came to Chicago in 1923 and became one of the country's foremost orchestra leaders. At the time of the tragedy, the band was booked for dances throughout the Southland.

The girl singer with the band, Juanita Avery of Dallas, Texas, lost her life in the holocaust. Lone survivors were Arthur Edwards and Oscar Brown, both of Denver, Colo. Two former members of the band, Ellis Whitlock of Louisville and Frank Greer of Nashville, had just left the band the night before the tragedy.

Other members of the orchestra who lost their lives are: Jesse Washington, Vicksburg, Miss.; John Reed and James Cole, Huntingdon, W. Va.; Calvin Roberts and Harry Walker of Cincinnati; Paul Stott, Indianapolis; Clarence Porter, Fort Myers, Fla.



ROSE JOHNSON, talented pianist and singer is a great favorite among the theatres and nite clubs of the Bay Cities, especially at the Club Dixie in San Francisco.

Benefit Jamboree Set for Saturday

There will be a Benefit Jamboree, given by the Negro Motion Picture Players' asso., Saturday at the Masonic Hall, 50th and Central avenue. Dancing will be continuous from 8 to 12. A floor show will highlight the evening. A cash door prize will be given and refreshments will be served.



LAURA BOWMAN, beloved famous Lafayette Player, is now making her home in Los Angeles. Her first picture here was the recent Hollywood Productions "Son of Ingagi."

Set Hearing on Showing of Film

CHICAGO, May 2—The fight to ban "The Birth of a Nation," now showing in a new sound-tracked version at a local theatre, received an unexpected setback Tuesday in Circuit Court. The Civil Liberties committee, asked to intervene in the case, charged that the city has no right to censor any film because such would be an infringement of free speech. The presiding judge granted the committee's plea, setting a hearing for May 9.



A scene from "Gririron Graft," tentative title of Million Dollar's recently completed football feature, starring Kenny Washington. Kenny is seen being raised upon the shoulders of his teammates just after a sensational sequence in which he has made a realistic win.



The Colored Chauffeurs' Association mammoth benefit ball at the Vogue tonight will bring back pleasant memories of the "Roaring Twenties" when Curtis Mosby's New Blue Blowers swing out in what was then called jazz. Photo (above) as snapped as Solomon of the famous former Solomon Dance Pavilion crowned Mosby as Jazz King in a ceremony held back in 1927.

Ignore Vote Cast for Slain Solon

CHICAGO, May 2—A "dead man is not a person" within the meaning of the law, the election commissioners ruled on Saturday in a statement issued by them that they would ignore the vote cast for Andrew Torrance, slain member of the Illinois State legislature.

Torrance was murdered on election eve by a disgruntled ward worker who later committed suicide.

Joseph E. Snowden, Southside attorney, who was running against Torrance for the Republican nomination to the General Assembly, will replace Torrance as the Republican candidate.



MONTE HAWLEY, according to inside information, has attracted the attention of Geo. Raft because of his very close resemblance to him. He is said to be under consideration as a double for Raft.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢



NELLIE LUTCHER, highly accmplished pianist and singer, is another of the local Race theatrical profession who the rip-tide of civic reform swept out one of the best jobs ever held by a woman musician. She is seen here as she led her own band aboard the palatial gambling ship Rex, then a floating Monte Carlo.

NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

By Bill Smallwood

Jimmy Landrith is the name of the white drummer now working out at the Harlem Cafe. Wise move on somebody's part, and bears watching. Certainly gets our okay. And blessings. Surely hope will be exchanged like that. Landrith got his break into attention, etc. when Popsie Hampton began using him around town on all these guest appearances etc. he finds time to make. Amazing feat. Popsie, incidentally will pick two sepia girl vocalists and two whites via Al Jarvis' Face the Music program this coming Saturday over KFWB. Should be a riot. He and Al want all the girls who think they can sing to come out. And to remember, too, that La Fitzgerald, the Great Ella, and Helen Humes and Mildred Bailey, etc. all got their first break that same way. Pops is set for a film, too, dig I buzz ya?

Our folks boycotted Ellington's dance in Oakland. Slick booker charged us a dollar a head and the whites got in for sixty-five cents, on their night. Duke, of course, was merely a victim of circumstance, but couldn't help finding a bad taste in his mouth over it. That's really common as a racket, in 85% of the towns. . . Band really ran up a luscious box office all-time high at the Orpheum. Had 'em crying for more. They shove off Sunday night for Ogden. Sure was swell having you fellows here, no kidding! Sure hate to see you leave. And give our love to ole Bway. . . sigh. . .

I like: Eddie Beal's keyboard work and mike-technique at the Latin Quarter, when he takes over Lois Galloway, Art Tatum's vocal stylist find, is just that. She's got a style all her own and has you both ears and eyes when she's working. Her face is mask-like and makes a striking study. Later, she confided to us she's really next to scared when she's singing. But she's the best thing we've heard in months. Good luck, Lois.

THE WAX WORKS. Ellington's disc of "You, You Darlin'" best shows Jeffries as improved. He's now a natural and Stray-horn has made him discard all those grating alone-on-somebody's corral ballads and facial and body contortions. Straynor claims Herb's a willing worker and should hit the jackpot before long. . . Earl Hines is at his recent best on "Boogie On St. Louis Blues." And Calloway's wax of "Paradiddle" (correct sp.?) without a doubt is Cozy Cole at his individual best. Cozy is getting to be like old wine, gets finer as time goes. He gets in some arresting riffs and wire brush treatments on this wax that sounds like a train. But we can't define the title. Interesting listening: the arrangement now being used via air which gives a bolero twist to the old Volga Boatman tune.

Certainly VERY few fine things on wax than Elling on Rose of the Rio Grande. . . And what Lawrence Brown does with his trombone should be written about in glowing terms for a decade. . .

Tangent: Every third town in America seems to have either a Douglass or a Dunbar Hotel!

Add tangent: Confusing, at first glance, the identical names of Richard Wright, the author, and Richard Wright, the Bishop's son. . .

Laura Bowman, LeRoy Antoine in 'Recital

The Los Angeles Musician's Association will present the famous character actress, Laura Bowman and her husband, LeRoy Antoine, Haitian baritone, in joint recital Sunday May 12. Allied Arts Auditorium, 808 S. Broadway, at 4 p. m. Tickets are 50 cents, patrons, $1.00.

Miss Bowman will be remembered for her excellent work with the Lafayette Players several years ago.

Mr. Antoine is a concert baritone and has received high praise for his songs sung in several languages. Miss Robert V. Edwards will accompany Mr. Antoine.

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• ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

Friends, Negroes and our numerous "bugle-head" buddies.

An increasing amount of oddity in headshapes prompts us to open "Ashford's Salon of Tonsorial Jive" where those with "saddle," "square," "slope" and "plateau" shaped noggins will be given special attention. Special clippers have been secured for this hazardous undertaking.

SHRINE BAN

Refusal of the Shrine Auditorium officials to rent to the brethren of color after the riot which occurred during the last Jimmie Lunceford struggle, was caused by residents of that district, who secured an injunction prohibiting Negro affairs there indefinitely.

No use in crying over spilt milk, but some people were just born to "mess-up".

LITERARY TALENT

"Banjo-eyed" Bob Van Meter, who clerks Uncle's mail at night and seniors at UCLA during the day is in the "embryonic literary genius stage," according to fellow students. His last short story was read at the monthly meeting of the short story classes and professors.

Descriptive of the lad's work was manifested earlier this semester, when Van Meter submitted a manuscript only to have his Prof. tell him bluntly that his work was copied, because he wasn't capaple of writing such stellar stuff. After conference with a few other of our hero's works, he was finally convinced.

THE "BREATH OF SCANDAL"

Folks would be more than surprised if they knew the names of the two big financial partners who are in court, quibbling over one another's alleged misuse of personal funds . . .

Death of Lillie Mae Davis thru childbirth at the Angelus hospital was due to nothing but neglest, according to reports. Two previous cases, of which we have knowledge, almost met a similar fate had it not been for alert parents. One of said cases is at this moment prepared to take legal action against the institution and the psuedo-physician connected with both outrages.

John Law is hot on that Vernon and Central after-hour spot; some local "importers" using the joint as a "weed" center.

STORK FLYING NORTH

Little Patsy Sims (nee Patsy Brewer)of San Francisco and Doris Mitchell Drisdale, Oakland, are both expected to enter northern hospitals this week-end and increase the census takers' worry.

DUKE'S SHOW TOPS IN PRESENTATION

The title, The Best Band Presentation of the Year fits adequately our impression of Duke Ellington's stage show, which had the best support of local talent yet. Jitterbugs Kenny Greenway and Esther Hynes walked off with first prize last Thursday nite as a result of actually dancing, while the rest of the contestants stuck to customary native African hip throwing tendencies. Forgot to add that Rex Stewart's trumpet solo in "Boy Meets Horn," along with Ben Webster's tromboning will be hard to forget.

However, we have yet to experience the thrill received when Count Basie first played his superb rendition of "Miss Thing" at the Paramount.

"Fats" Waller and his band are due in around the latter part of the month for a week's swing at the Paramount.

Dial KFWB at 10 p. m. nitely for Art Tatum's ivory playing, which is really something to get excited about.

CANDIDATES FOR UCLA GRADUATION

After racking their brains for lo these four years at one of the toughest universities in the country, scholastically speaking, the coveted goal of graduation will be reached this June by Emily Mason, Hortense Ellis, Marge Stokely, Fay Thomas, Martha Waugh, Bob Van Meter, Tillman Thomas and Bob Green. The latter three are postal clerks and "creepers" by night and schoolboys by day.

STOCK SITUATION REVISED

After due conference with the accused couple from San Francisco, Sybil and Lawrence Lewis, whom we reported selling bogus stocks three weeks ago, we are of the opinion that they were merely used as pawns by a purported stock promoter of ill repute who painted rosy pictures. Contracts were sold by Lawrence, but cash was returned upon his personal discovery of status of stock.

Until such time as "Negro Movie Stock" can boast of a few assets (not of the frozen variety either) and fewer wildcat stock promoters running around with one boot and one shoe on, trying to "trim friends and fleece people," we say "thumbs down."

WHILE WE THINK OF IT

Wilma Browne, she of the dimple cheeks, has departed for New York and points East for the Summer . . . In case you've forgotten, Lois Stockton walked off with the Kappas Declamation Contest; is one of the best of the Poly High Student Body . . . The Chapman College Men's Return, or in other words, a swank dinner dance found the entire colored portion of the institution frolicking at the Altadena Country club last Friday nite . . . One of the town's most beautiful young mothers, Dorothy Arnaud Lee . . . . Kappas have gone hook, line and sinker for softball; able Bob Green, who has successfully developed players and teams and is responsible for a degree of the enthusiasm the game has on the Eastside, will coach.

Ashford Say—

Man who pose as big shot,
Usually without proverbial "pot."

A well-governed mind learns in time to find pleasure in nothing but the true and the just—Amiel.

Brooks Loses Olympic Tiff

Polite Scores K.O.; Jackson - Pacho Top Tuesday Bill

Al Smith, white, proved too hard a nut for Jimmy Brooks of New Orleans to crack and the latter was technically kayoed in the fourth round of their top bout, scheduled for six rounds, on a card of five si-rounders at the Olympic Tuesday night.

For the first three rounds it was fairly even and then Smith found the range and Brooks was saved needless punishment when referee Benny Whitman halted hostilities.

Jesse James Jackson of San Diego appeared to rate the nod over Mexican Carlos Miranda, ambidexterous welter, but referee Frankie Van decided in favor of the latter.

In one of the shortest bouts ever seen at the Olympic, Richard Polite threw two punches and Zeke Castro went down and out. It was a 34-second knockout for the New Orleans boy.

Carlos Chavez outpointed Nat Corum in six; and Memo Llanes shaded Clyde Alexander in the opener.

Next Tuesday, on another card of six-rounders, Johnny Jackson meets Bobby Pacho in the top bout of the evening.

13 Sports Editors Join Fight on Jim Crow Ball

NEW YORK, May 2, (CNA)—Thirteen college sport editors of New York's college newspapers this week took up the fight to end the ban on Negro players in organized baseball as plans were made to drive the campaign for full democracy in the National Pastime over the top in 1940.

The sports editors joined the campaign at a luncheon attended by 25 collegiate press representatives. The meeting was the first of a series to be held during the remainder of the college year to organize student opinion in favor of lifting the jim-crow ban in the major leagues.



LILLIAN JONES, recently appointed Director of Recreation at Avalon Community Center,' who will preside as chairman of the "Community Night" program there this Friday at 8 p. m. Exhibitions of sports, art and craft activities will be features of the program.

Happiness Charity Club

The Happiness Girls were beautifully entertained by Mrs. Bessie Baily of 1003 East 51st St., April 24. It being the birthday of Happiness Girls, Mrs. Louise Maxie, special arrangements were made. Mrs. Burly served a turkey dinner with all that makes a birthday dinner complete. After the table was cleared a beautiful white and pink cake with happy birthday on it was served, and the present presented to Mrs. Maxie, at which time the song, "Happy Birthday to You" was sung by all.

Guest of the day was the charming Mrs. Christopher, an aunt of the hostess, who I must add is a beautiful character.

This being social meeting, president Alma Randall introduced the guest to the club, and Mrs. Christopher proceeded to tell the club of some very lovely things, among them, that she had organized a club in Texas called the Progressive Women's Charity club which is still functioning.

Far past dosing hour the ladies bid each other adieu to meet with Mrs. Katie Cecil of 2069 W. 31st St., Wednesday, May 1, 1940.

Estelle Wosencroft, Publicity Agent, 980 E. 42nd Pl. CE. 27568.

Lilac Girls Club

Mrs. Velda Peden was hostess to the Lilac Girls' club. A very short business meeting preceded the playing of bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Sarah Cage, Mrs. Anna Washington and Mrs. Adline Williams in the order named. Guest of the evening was Mrs. Kathryn Jones and Viola Fitzgerald, guest prize winner. Mrs. Alice Cotton, 1600 E. 49th street, is the reporter.

Modern Music, Art Club

The Modern Music and Art club spent an enjoyable evening thru the kindness of Sojourner Truth Home. The club entertained those who assisted them in the entertainment.

Mrs. Joyce and the mothers appreciate the interest the members are showing in aiding others.

We can do more good by being good, than in any other way.—Rowland Hill.

McDaniels to Defend Dixie Net Crown

Expect Arnold to Be Strongest Foe May 9 and 10

TUSKEGEE, May 2.—The 14th Annual Championships of the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Association will be held at Tuskegee Institute, May 9 and 10. Championships will be decided in men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and women's doubles. The winner of the men's singles will play the winner of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association single's championships for the National Intercollegiate singles championships Wednesday, August 21 at Wilberforce University. This match is held annually at the time of the American Tennis Association championships.

The tournament to determine tht Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles will begin May 9 on the championship clay courts of the Institute.

The defending champion, James McDaniels of Xavier university, New Orleans, La., is scheduled to receive stern competition from Marshall Arnold of Morehouse College, former national boys' champion. McDaniels won the Southwestern Intercollegiate singles title April 13, but was carried to three sets by both Russell and Minnis. In men's doubles it appears that Russell and Minnis who won the men's doubles at the Southwestern Intercollegiate Championships by defeating McDaniels and Graves of Xavier, will be the victors.

In women's singles and doubles the fans seem to favor Margaret and Roumania Peters of Tuskegee Institute. They are the defending champions in the doubles and Margaret Peters is the defending champion in the singles. They are also Southwestern Intercollegiate doubles champions.

Eastside C. of C. to Elect Board

The Eastside Chamber of Commerce is infusing new and energetic blood into its board of directors. The nominating committee met last Monday in the Dunbar hotel in order to go over names presented for consideration.

May 13 has been tentatively set for election of the board. All members are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the Elks' temple.

Annual Spring Tea Draws All Races

Hindu, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Mexican, Spanish, Korean, Italian, etc., a variety of races mingled at the first annual Spring Tea of the California Race Relations society held Sunday afternoon.

Approximately 300 persons attended and heard a program by racial representatives. Among out of town guests were Dennis V. Allen, president of the San Diego Race Relations society; Dr. Max Stern and Miss Mary Chino, among others.



S. KRANTZ, president of the Golden State Dept. Store, sponsoring new radio program.

Soccer Game and Dance at YMCA

The weightlifters of the 28th street YMCA will present another evening of fun in a soccer ball game and dance at the "Y" tomorrow night (Friday).

The game will be played under spotlights and a white ball used.

Ralph Cooper, head coach of the YMCA 145 basketball team, will act as referee of the soccer game, as well as the wrestling act between Dennis Brown and the Masked Marvel.

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Ewell and Harris Individual Winners at Drake Relays

DES MOINES, May 2. (ANP)—Barney Ewell of Penn State, making his outdoor debut, and Archie Harris of Indiana, won individual titles in the 31st Drake relay carnivals Friday and Saturday in which many colored athletes competed.

Ewell won the 100-yard dash easily in 9.9 seconds, beating Bill Brown of Louisiana State, defending champion, by three yards. Harris took the shotput title with a heave of 48 feet 9¼ inches and also took the discus at 154.32 feet. James Smith of Northwestern tied for second in the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches.

Penn Relays Individual Titles to Ellerbe, Williamson

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. (By ANP)—Two athletes from southern colleges, Mozell Ellerbe of Tuskegee and Joshua Williamson of Xavier, won the 100-yard dash and the high jump at the 46th annual Penn Relays before 32,000 spectators Saturday.

Ellerbe's triumph was in 9.8 seconds and Williamson leaped 6 feet 4 to win his event. Walter Arrington, Michigan State, was second in the broadjump at 23 feet 11⅝ inches. Gilder Farrow, Xavier, was third in the 400 meter hurdles.

In the relay races, Hampton won the Teachers' College Mile relays in 3:22.5 with Tuskegee third. Tuskegee also was second in the sixth college mile relay.

Chauffeurs Ass'n Holds Big Benefit Dance at Vogue

Just about the biggest public affair of the week will be held by the Chauffeurs Association of Caliornia in a worthwhile cause. That it will be a great success and attended by a large crowd will be only a repetition of their past successes.

To climax National Boys Week and for the cause of sweet charity, the Association will sponsor a Huge Benefit Dance for the Eastside Boys' Home. The Chauffeurs, doing their bit each year for some worthy charitable cause, picked this medium for expression.

The Vogue Ballroom, 920 S. Grand avenue, will be the scene of much revelry, for they have planned to have a grand show. Stars of radio, stage, screen, and other famous personages will be on hand to do their bit for this worthy cause and to give the dance lovers a good time.

Mosby's famous Dixieland Blue Blowers will furnish the music. If it is swing you crave, it will be sweet and hot. If it is symphonic sophistication, it will be mellow. If it is the stuff in the groove; Confucius say: "Let's (icky) and bug on down."

McDaniels, Flora Lomax Top ATA Ratings for 1939

RALEIGH, N. C., May 2.—The ratings of the American Tennis association for the year 1939 have been released through the office of the secretary of the Association, Arthur P. Chippey. Serving on the rating committee are: Miss Laura V. Junior, Philadelphia, chairman; Dr. Andrew L. Jackson, Providence, R. I.; E. Harold Hopper, East Orange, N. J.; A. E. MacDowell, New York city; and Dr. L. E. McCauley, Raleigh, N. C.

Jimmie McDaniels of Los Angeles, playing under the banner of Xavier university of New Orleans, was ranked No. 1. McDaniels won the Nat'l. Championship tournament at Hampton last year; the New York Open and the Middle Atlantic Open, among more than a dozen other tournaments.

Dr. Reginald Weir of New York City was ranked second. It was Dr. Weir whom McDaniels defeated for the ATA championship last year. Dr. Weir also met McDaniels in the New York Open finals.

John Chandler of Fanwell, N. J., semi-finalist in the Nationals, the New York Open and the New England Open, was third. Richard Cohen, McDaniel's doubles partner last season at Xavier, was fourth for his quarter final showing in the Nationals and his championship of the North Carolina Open. Earnest J. McCampbell of Tuskegee, Howard Brown of Boston, Warren Weaver of Baltimore, Clifford Russell of Tuskegee, Nathaniel Jackson of Lynchburg, and Christopher Hunt of Raleigh, N. C. were ranked in that order for the remaining positions in the first 10.

LOMAX FIRST

Mrs. Flora Lomax of Detroit, winner of the Nationals, of the New York Open and finalist in the Western New York Open, topped the nation's women. Miss Roumania Peters of Tuskegee, finalist in the National, was second.

Cohen and McDaniels headed the 10 teams picked for men's doubles. They defeated Nathanial and Franklyn Jackson of Lynchburg, Va., who were given second place.

Misses Margaret and Roumania Peters, twin sisters of Tuskegee Institute were placed ahead of Mrs. Lomax and Miss Lillian Van Buren, Detroiters whom they defeated in the Nationals last August.

Dr. John B. Garret of Tuskegee was ranked first Veteran. Robert Ryland of Chicago, Ill., headed the list of junior singles. Vivian Murphy of Buffalo, N. Y. led the girl singlists and Robert Isaacs, Nassau, Bahamas Islands; the boys'. Miss Ora Washington, former champion, and Sylvester Smith of Philadelphia headed the mixed doubles.

For Zest & Pep
DRINK
K's
REAL FRUIT BEVERAGES
Tune in War Perkins
SUNDAY MORNINGS
10 A. M.—KFOX
Afro-American News

Wilson Nods Chavez at Stadium

Jackie Has Easy Time With Tough Mexican Veteran

Winning every round but one, Jackie Wilson, the stringbean lightweight, decisively whipped Tony Chavez in 10 rounds at Hollywood Legion stadium last Friday night.

Abe Roth was the referee.

It was the first time a Negro fighter had ever appeared in a stadium main event.

Finding his opponent not easily fazed by his vaunted artillery, Wilson kept the tough Mexican off balance with a lightning left jab. When he crossed with his right, Chavez would throw it off and move into close quarters where Wilson would tie him up, stymying efforts to work on his body.

Whether from a distance or in close, Wilson was able to land at will. Chavez' best round was the fourth which he took by a shade.

It was their second meeting, the first bout ending in Wilson's favor by decision.

Chavez came in at 140½; Wilson 137¾.

Big Boy Hogue scored a fifth round TKO over Nick Masiello in the schedulde six-round semi-windup. Masiello was down for a 9-count in the first.

Other results: Chico Romo nodded Henry Majcher; Genaro Rojo kayoed Johnny Pacheco in one; Dub Bowen shaded Eddie Rivera; and in the opener, Frankie Valdez got referee Frankie Van's decision over Babe Gabt.

Guy Serean boxes Floyd Hagen in the top spot at the stadium tomorrow night.

"TISKET A TASKET" STILL POPULAR

NEW YORK, May 2—Although almost two years has passed since she wrote the number, Ella Fitzgerald, swing band leader and vocalist, gets a nightly call for "Tisket A Tasket" at the Famous Door on Broadway where she is now appearing.

CAB CALLOWAY MAY FOLLOW ARMSTRONG

NEW YORK, May 2—Cab Calloway, famed as the hi-de-ho band leader, is reported booked to move into New York's Cotton Club behind Louis Armstrong, who is lining up a road tour.

BOYS! GIRLS!
WIN
$25.00
In Merchandise
In Any Department at
Golden State Dept. Store
210 South Broadway, L.A.
For the best name submitted for our new Club for Boys and Girls 6 to 16 years. Tune in at 4:30 to 5 p. m. Monday to Saturday at the same time for further details. Contest starts May 1 and ends May 7. Address entries to
Texas Range Riders
KFVD
1000 KILO. ON DIAL
338 SOUTH WESTERN
Los Angeles, Calif.

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY MORGAN

I see the ice-cube twins, Greenland and Iceland, are raising a lot of international eyebrows. These twins are the frigid heirs of Denmark, a country that recently became only a color on last year's maps. Now the two island have become orphans of the storm, England is "mothering" Iceland and the United States is looking for a refrigerator clause in the Monroe Doctrine so that we can take Greenland in out of the cold, cold world. The only flyers landing on the islands now are pelicans and sea-gulls—England and the U. S. want to keep it that way.

A Texas man told a census taker very truthfully that he was a cow thief by profession. He probably believes that "honesty is the best policy".

If you can't think of a reason why you should have a party--then you surely can't think of a reason why you shouldn't have a party, so come in and see Harry Morgan--let me help you choose your liquor supply—give you suggestions on some good mixed drinks. The House of Morgan, 2729 Central.

See This...
"BILT-RITE" HOME
3674 Ruth Ellen Street
Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday, can be duplicated on your clear lot, $23.25 per month. Includes principal and interest, fire insurance and taxes. You could not rent this for less than $32.50
Why not save your rent? We can supply you with a lot at cost if you do not have one
Arthur C. Wright Co.
KI. 9823

Tuskegee Relays, 4th Oldest in U. S., to Be Biggest Ever

TUSKEGEE, May 2. — The Tuskegee Relays, the fourth oldest in the United States, promise to be a glorious carnival this year. This meet only ranked by the Pen, Drake and Kansas Relays was established in the Spring of 1927 and since that time contestants in the Relays have gone to win National and International fame.

Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee, NC2A 100 yd. champion, for the last two years as well as Kansas, Drake, Penn and Tuskegee champion at this distance, is a product of the Tuskegee Relays. John Marion of Prairie View, National AAU Junior champion at 800 meters and member of the U. S. team that toured Europe in 1938, is another product.

Fred Allinience of Prairie View State College, AAU, 400 meters Junior Championship is another. Lilborn Williams of Xaxier University, New Orleans, Louisiana, present National AAU champion in the shot put and Drake Relays Champion, got his start at the Tuskegee Relays.

Armstrong Stops Junior in 7th

BOSTON, May 2. (ANP)—By scoring a 7-round technical knockout over Paul Junior, white, of Lewiston, Maine, Henry Armstrong successfully defended his welterweight crown before 18,000 spectators at the Boston garden Friday night.

Junior was dropped five times by the titleholder, who demonstrated his mastery every moment, and was going down for the sixth time when Referee Johnny Martin waved Armstrong aside and stopped the bout.

Lula Hymes May Set New Marks

TUSKEGEE, May 2. — New world marks may be established during the 12th Annual Women's Junior and Senior Track and Field championships at Tuskegee Institute May 10. Lula Hymes who will compete in the senior 100 meters run and broadjump tied the accepted world's record of 11.5 seconds last year in winning this event held at Tuskegee Institute last year. She is also former National AAU champion in the running broadjump and the 100 meters. She holds the American citizenship in the broadjump with a mark of 18 feet 1½ inches.

DELAVALLADE LETS CHESTER PARKS GO

Chester Parks, popular local boxer, has been released from the management of J. L. DeLaVvllade, the State Athletic Commission's boxing bulletin announced this week.

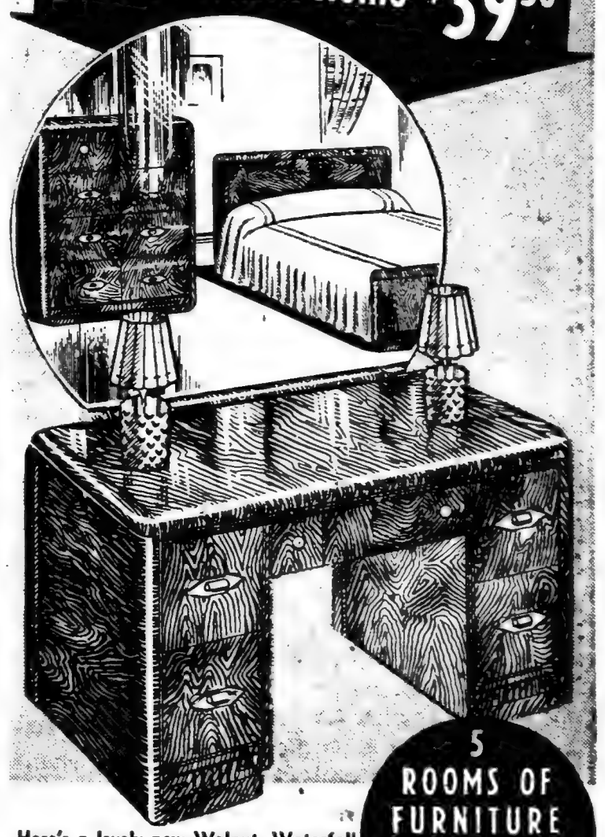
Tennis Club to Host Tourney

The Ross Snyder Tennis club will play host to participants in the Southern California Tennis tournament on the Ross Snyder courts on July 4, it was announced today, following a meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Brown.

Committees for the tournament were appointed by Edgar Foley, president of the federation. Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Flora Lomax, national women's singles champion.

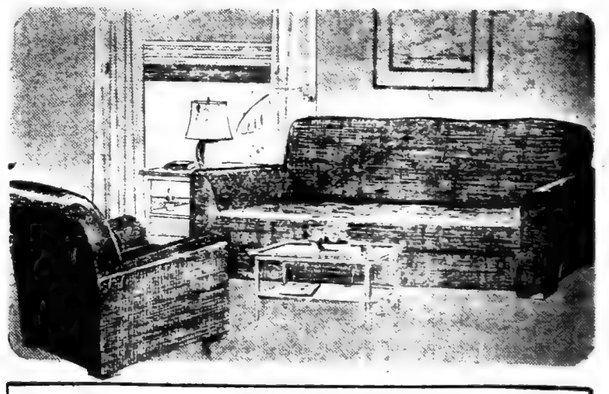
The club will hold a cocktail dance Saturday night at 1315 W. 35th street.

A SMART NEW SUITE for The Modern Home $39.50



5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE $195 NO DOWN PAYMENT

Here's a lovely new Walnut, Waterfall suite designed for particular homemakers. It's a BIG set, too, with a mirror that gives almost a full length view. Solidly constructed...distinctive, durable. A typical West Pico Value at $39.50!



Here's the living room suite you've been looking for! A lovely new Velour style that gives you a sofa by day, bed by night. We purchased the manufacturers entire stock to give you this extraordinary value at only..... 29.95

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page 4-B
Vol. 61 — No. 3
Thursday, May 2, 1940

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

This Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice. Proverbs 21:3

A Times Editorial

In last Sunday's Times an editorial ppeared which made the statement: Europe might well learn a lesson in olerance."

Coming from the U. S. A. this is a eculiar admonition to the states broad. If memory does not fail, here still remain a few instances of ntolerance in our own national back ard.

Just because it has become an unritten law in Alabama and some ther southern sections of this coun- discredit any Negro's word when is contradicted by a white person, ov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama ontinues to hold in prison five of he Scottsboro boys.

America and its news commentaors are remarkably gifted with long stance consciences. The activities f Adolph Hitler, Joseph Stalin, and enito Mussolini are subject to their riticism to a much larger degree han such U. S. malefactors as Gov. ixon, Cotton Ed Smith, and Senator ilbo, although the intolerant enets of both groups match rather osely.

But at bottom the explanation is mple. Misdeeds at a safe distance several thousand miles are far ore vulnerable to verbal blasts than hose extant directly under the urnalistic nose. Most of the highown denouncements of Nazi Gerany and kindred nations published the United States are literary red errings, a skillful form of cowardce.

Danger of such a policy is greater nd more significant than most Amricans realize. Peril lies in two directons: (1) vital home problems are eglected; (2) foreign affairs appear in distorted importance. For very grandiose U. S. newspaper editorial on the "foreign situation", you ay be sure some important local isue has been left untouched. Gnawg evils that threaten the very founations of the nation, given such sint treatment, develop into giant enaces, while the average citizen preoccupied with European wars nd politics. On the other hand, the ast amount of publicity given urope fosters a notion among Amricans that something breathtakngly new and vital is being decided battlefields across the Atlantic. he hard, cold fact that Europe's ar is a conflict based entirely upon e question of economic domination lost in a funk of wild newspaper mment. So-called "news analysts" interpret all sorts of involved bmeanings into the idlest European spatch. The U. S. press hangs eathlessly upon the words of Hitr, Goebbels, Churchill, and Chamerlain, while the problems cononting millions of fellow Amerins remain uninterpreted, unanazed; in fact, unmentioned.

American journalism had just as ell hoist its head out of the sand. he country is faced with biting doestic problems that must be given ll attention. In the first rank of ese national headaches is the Neo Problem—an item which hitherto has found expression only in the omic strips of most metropolitan eets.

Another Times Editorial

Another Times editorial in Sunay's paper which is worthy of atention is the one captioned "This iller Must Be Caught". It follows direct quotation:

"All the circumstances surrounding the death of little Dorothy Lee Gordon point to a crime of the most evolting type. The discovery of the Negro school girl's battered body, alf buried in the sand dunes of Playa del Rey, six weeks after she disappeared in company with a white stranger, is a challenge to the best brains of the State, county and city authorities, and to the Federal Bureau of Investigation as well, since there is no doubt that the victim was kidnaped.

"Let it not be said that there is any less vigor and determination back of the pursuit of the Gordon girl's fiendish slayer than there would have been had the little victim been white. Further, the record of sex crimes shows that those for which a single degenerate is responsible never stop till the man himself is captured. If this murderer is not apprehended, and quickly, there will be other victims.

"The State has offered a reward of $1000 for information leading to the capture of Dorothy Gordon's killer. It is a good idea, since one of the characteristics of sex slayers is to boast of their crimes to others of their kind, and few of them are proof against the temptation to turn up one of their number for a substantial reward. If it does not get results, it should be doubled."

Certainly this is an occasion when the journalistic noggin has been hoisted far above the sand and permitted to say something vital anent an important local affair.

Although the recommendation that state, city and county authorities bend themselves unstintingly in the search for a murderer can hardly be considered the last word in "social consciousness", there was a very strong indication in this editorial that there have been cases in which white offenders have not been pursued too ardently--when their crimes were perpetrated against colored citizens.

In essence, then, this comment in the Times was a strong plea for "equal protection of the law" to all citizens--a democratic guarantee of Constitution that has been badly handled in several parts of the nation. Carrying the implication further, it might be concluded that the resurrection of this democratic guarantee as a working policy of American civil authorities would solve one great current problem of the U. S. A.

Migrants Win Action

The migrant problem—at last!—is winning long overdue action. The House of Representatives, finally aware of the need of Federal intervention, has created a five-man committee to see what can be done for and with some 350,000 of the nation's footloose, homeless, agricultural workers.

This action echoes the demand of the State Chamber of Commerce for just such a committee to investigate interstate migration. From the exhaustive report issued a few days ago by the State Chamber after months of intensive study came a far-reaching program of action calling for rehabilitation work in distressed areas from which migrants come into California, a cessation of unsound labor practices in Arizona, and a housing campaign with government financing and construction assistance where needed.

Meanwhile, indirect but no less helpful aid to the migrant is forthcoming from another source. The launching of a great cooperative effort by America's retail enterprises during National Cotton Week, May 17 to 25, will bring relief to the vast cotton lands of California's San Joaquin valley. These acreages, producers of a prized cotton second to none, bring harvest time work, in a good year, to an army of 30,000 to 40,000 migrants. And America's merchants, independent and network, are determined it shall be a good year! Their shoulder-to-shoulder effort, extending from this community to the farthermost parts of the nation through the facilities of some 40,000 multi-unit outlets, gives everyone a chance to keep the crown on the head of King Cotton—dispenser of millions of jobs to 'croppers and migrants from Dixie to California.

'What'll You Have, Brother?'



POLITICAL POT-PIE

By THE PIE-MAKER

Cactus Jack Garner looks upon himself as a potential saviour of the Democratic party "from dissolution", according to the literature disseminated this week from local Garner-for-President headquarters.

The Vice President terms the Democratic ballot for the presidential primaries a "poem of hate;" what with Roosevelt not declared and four slates of candidates and a column for a write-in, "blank verse." Garner calls it, gracing the ticket.

The only way to rhyme and reason, he'd have it is to ELECT HIM!

—◆—

At the last Republican County Central Committee dinner meeting, it was requested that women members arrange the May meeting. Accordingly, the ladies have arranged a 6:30 dinner meeting for May 8 at the Hayward hotel, 6th and Spring streets. Dr. E. Ballentine Henley will offer enlightenment on "The Task of Good Government," no doubt worth the price of the dinner alone.

—◆—

During his recent speaking tour in Nebraska and Missouri, Republican Tom Dewey made at least two definite statements in support of a Federal anti-lynching measure. The Manhattan D. A. had already made his position clear in a letter to the NAACP last year, but the two recent statements were even more to the point.

In Omaha, in respone to the question, he said: "I believe it should become a law. I am 100 per cent for it."

Dittoes Dewey in Missouri: "I am in favor of it, heartily in favor of it!"

—◆—

Completion of the first step in the recall of Governor Olson, the securing of 318,000 signatures to petitions for a recall election, will be accomplished within the next few weeks, forces which consider such an action necessary, reported this week.

—◆—

Dean of California democratic delegates pledged to President Franklin D. Roosevelt is I. B. Dockweiler, one of the State's most prominent attorneys, who might also be considered the dean of California democracy. Atty. Dockweiler is the father of former Congressman John F. Dockweiler.

—◆—

Probably no part of the recently released report of the Glenn Frank Republican Program committee is more challenging than the comparison of New Deal promises and pretensions when contrasted with its performance over the 7-year period, 1933-40.

The New Deal said we have been drifting! it would give us planned direction!

We were in the grip of depression; it would give us planned recovery!

We were unstable; it would give us planned stability!

We were haunted by widespread unemployment; it would give us planned re-employment!

The only thing about these nice promises is that they're still being PLANNED!

—◆—

Because he believes every American citizen, regardless of professional affiliation or degree of personal success, owes his community and nation a civic duty, screen star Melvyn Douglas is a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National convention on the ticket pledged to support Roosevelt. This same sincere sense of duty has served to bring Douglas to the climax of a career in which his rise to film stardom has been steady.

—◆—

At the invitation of the Women's Study clubs of Riverside, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, EAGLE editor, journeyed to that city Tuesday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Elgin.

Speaking before a large and appreciative audience at First AME church, Mrs. Bass noted new political interest on the part of Negroes throughout the nation. She urged close attention to national and local governmental affairs, pointing out the importance of vigilance in democracy.

—◆—

BOOK NOTES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

"Life is the most beautiful fairy tale," says the Godfather in Andersen's "What the Whole Family Said," and like so many of Hans Christian Andersen's simple fairy tales this was really autobiography in disguise, for his whole life has a fairy tale quality.

Andersen was born in Odense, Denmark, on April 2, 1805, in a little one-room cottage. The year he was 14, he went to Copenhagen to seek his fortune in the theatre—a tall, ungainly lad, dreamy and sensitive, but confident that he had the makings of something within him. Years of discouragement followed when he felt greatly his lack of education. His plays and poems failed, and desperate for a little money he scribbled four fairy tales for children which, to his surprise, sold well. He, who had been looked upon as an ugly duckling was suddenly like a petted swan and with wonder, reverence and the greatest simplicity, he wrote "The Ugly Duckling."

Hans Andersen covers the whole of life in his stories of truth, beauty and fancy for, "Even the humblest things take somehow an element of greatness; he gave nobility to whatever he touched. And if there is one motif that stands out more than any other in his writing, that recurs again and again, it is that expressed most clearly in the words of the angel to the child: 'the good and the beautiful shall not be forgotten; it shall live on in legend and in song.'"

Children's Crusade For Children—April 22-30

The Children's Crusade for Children is a national movement calling upon all the school children in America to aid the child victims of the world war—hundreds of thousands of them, deprived of family, home and country by war, famine and persecution.

All the 30,000,000 school children in America who can afford to give, are asked to contribute a penny for each year of their age. This crusade is sponsored by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, distinguished author, who is chairman of the committee; Walter Damrosch, Eleanor Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, and many other notable people.

The new world whatever it may become after these wars are over will belong to the children. The crusade will help our boys and girls to understand the values of democracy and freedom, for it is an expression of human sympathy and brotherly love to overcome hatred and intolerance.

MAN FAINTS AS RANDOLPH SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, May 2—An unidentified man fainted and had to be carried from Labor auditorium here during the speech of A. Phillip Randolph, former president of the National Negro Congress, refusing re-election, and repudiating new policies of the Congress.

ANIMAL COLUMN

By GENEVIEVE W. MASON

One man's loss really is apt to be another man's gain. We went to the big circus the other night, and saw animals and acts that never would have left Europe if it had not been for the war. The Ringling elephants number 50, now, and it is worth going to the circus just to see them. I miss some of the old ones but elephants do die.

There has been a wonderful advance in the science of training animals, and the new acts arouse more enthusiasm than the old ones did. Formerly animals were trained through fear, to do tricks that were entirely out of their line. Now they do what they do not find too hard, once they understand it, and they do not seem to be either doped or abused.

The prettiest acts are very simply staged. Fancy steps for horses; a ball game for dogs into which they enter with a zest that is only matched by the enthusiasm of the audience. Juggling for seals, and a kind of drill for wild animals which leaves them pyramided, with a bear at the top, drinking slow-flowing honey and milk out of a bottle.

However skilled the acrobats in a circus may be, it is the animals that fill the house. Human beings always feel that kinship that has been undamaged by the wear of centuries. The man who can abuse an animal is not only breaking the law. He is hurting himself.

At this circus the handling of valuable animals is only entrusted to patient and honest people. Their charges show it. Their coats are perfect. Their weight and strength just right. Their temper not irritable. The giant gorilla, mighty quarterton ape, is not to be tamed, but by some magic is kept and wellfed. The elephants have expert keepers, who understand feeding, rubbing them with oil, tending their feet, shaving their heals and necks with a blow torch, and many other things.

But bear in mind that, although we cannot all have the interest and excitement of caring for these royal beasts, we can do right by the animals that we do have the care of. Our reward will be their improved appearance and efficiency, and also their affection.

List Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban league announces the following Civil Service examinations. Persons interested in filing for Civil Serviee examinations should visit the office of the Urban league, 2510 S. Central avenue, room 301.

United States Dept.:

Loftsman, salary $9.31, $8.83, and $8.35 per diem. Age, 20 to 55 years. Applications may be filed until further notice.

Corps Area Service Manager (motor transport), salary $2,600 a year. Age, 25 to 48 years. Superintendent of Transportation, salary $2,000 a year. Age, not over 50 years. Closing date: May 14.

State Dept.:

Institution Cook, salary $120 a month. (Open to men and women). Age, not given. Closing date: May 21.

Senior Mechanial Engineer. (Open to men only), salary $320 a month. Age, none given. Closing date: May 15.

Bacteriologist, (open to men and women only), salary $160 a month. Age, none given. Closing date; May 20.

Superintendent, Industrial Home for the Adult Blind, (open to men and women), salary $280 a month. Closing date: May 22.

Chief Investigator, (open to men only), salary $380 a month. Age, none given. Closing date: May 19.

Junior Dairy Inspector, (open to men only), salary $150 a month. Age, none given. Senior Mechanical Engineer, salary $320 a month, (open to men only). Closing dates: May 15.

County Dept.:

Deputy Sealer, Grade 1, salary $100 a month. Age, at least 21 years. Closing date: May 10.

Kitchen Helper, salary $40 a month and full maintenance. Age, at least 21 years at date of examination. Closing date: May 14.

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

BELOW THE RIO GRANDE

South of the border, down Mexico way, a kettle of trouble is brewing. Chairman Dies, head of the Un-American Investigating committee, hinted at it a fortnight ago. Now confirmation comes from officials of the Mexican government itself who report that secret police have unearthed evidence that a small army of Nazi and Communist agents have joined hands to foment a civil war in that country. Its aims: to seize political control of Mexico, divert American attention from Europe, and exploit Merico as a base for spreading the revolutionary movement of Nazi-Communism in other Latin American countries. Thus, at any rate, runs the story and in it there may be elements of truth. History never repeats itself, but some of its patterns are strikingly familiar. No long memory is needed to recall that following the outbreak of the World War almost identical efforts were made to get the United States embroiled with Mexico, and to a certain extent they succeeded. These efforts may be even more successful this time than then, if the civil war plot proves to be more fact than fiction. It is unlikely the United States would ever permit its neighbor republic to fall into the control of the Nazi-Communists.

PEARLS OF THE INDIES

That jeweled chain of tropical islands, the Dutch East Indies, gleams brightly in the Pacific's great constellation of islands. Their lustre has never been lost on Japan and the prospect of a German invasion into the Netherlands, threatening that doughty nation's sovereignty, has made the Netherlands' East Indies beckon to Nippon more appealingly than ever before. Rich in rubber, tin, and other raw materials, they have been a fountainhead of Dutch prosperity for three centuries, and for America long a vital source of supplies. To Japan, their wealth is almost the perfect answer to her dream of Pan-Asiatic conquest. Foreign Ministers Arita hinted as much last week. But his hint was firmly, quietly, and almost immediately rebuked by Secretary of State Hull who said in words just as clear, but more diplomatic: "Please keep your hands off the Dutch East Indies." To which Japan has replied: "We are very much pained. We have no designs on the islands." The Secretary of State evidently made his point plain.

ROBOTS IN THE FIELDS

A new and growing army of "steel men" is moving today into California's agricultural fields where speciality crops are grown. They can outwork scores of laborers, and for efficiency and low cost they are unrivalled. An impressive array of these machines is now at work, or being developed for use in California's orchards, gardens, and fields. These robots, capable of reducing hand labor by 100 to 200 percent, are stern competitors of the migrant workers, the "stoop" laborers, but they are the farmer's best answer to the need of lower production costs. Not indefinitely will the fertile fields and orchard groves of California beckon to job-seeking farm workers of other states. The steady march of the robots into ever widening fields of agriculture, not only in California but throughout the nation, will leave increasing millions of workless workers with nowhere to turn, and what then?

CONGRESSMEN WANTED

It's not going to solve the unemployment problem, but it's worth noting that California will have four vacancies open in the not-too-distant future to anyone who is a citizen, thirty years of age, and a resident of the State. But wait, those aren't the only qualifications! Applicants must be champions of the upper and under dog, defenders of free enterprise and supporters of labor, glad-hand shakers to all comers, believers in economy but not averse to toying with the pork barrel when necessity demands it, and possessed of a sixth sense for detecting the prevailing currents of public sentiments. In a word, he must be a good politician, which is to say that California, in all likelihood, is going to receive four additional seats in the House of Representatives. But where they will be destributed throughout the State depends on what census-takers find out.

BIG TIDES. BAD TIDINGS

The tide that seemingly knows no ebb continues to rise. Treasury officials report that, with nine weeks yet remaining in this fiscal year, the Federal deficit has this week nearly reached $3 billion. Meanwhile, the mounting Federal debt finds Uncle Sam, $42,597,259,559 on the debit side. This ever swelling indebtedness apparently knows no real tides.

The LAUNDRY MAN



By Caldwell Jones

Supervisors Challenge County Hospital Methods

Last week the County Supervisors made a forthright move against the arbitrary methods hitherto practiced by the administration of the County Hospital. They instructed County Counsel to draft a bill giving FREE Hospital care to all County citizens possessing less than $1000.00 in assessed valuation of real and personal property.

This amendment if passed, will put an end to a vicious practice. Here-to-fore, impoverished patients who were in dire need of hospitalization--or their close relatives--were compelled to sign a lien IN BLANK, upon whatever real property they might own fully or partially, without the slightest idea of the amount of the hospital bill--which was inserted later.

This purchase of medical aid in a "POKE" has proven distinctly unsatisfactory, especially in cases where the patient dies in the interim. For the lien executor is never quite sure as to the justness of the charges. The bill should pass with flying colors.

Peaceful Nations Bear Brunt of War

The saddest, most incomprehensible thing about this latest of wars is the fact that the peace-loving, in-offensive neighbors of the bloodthirsty belligerents are bearing the brunt of it, Norway's peaceful, picturesque cities are being literally blotted out by incessant bombing attacks from both German and Allied air-squadrons. Theier homes are being blown to bits, their occupational, industrial life disrupted, their fair land gutted by fierce warfare, a sanguinary conflict in which they have no interest or stake. The fighting gladiators launch bombing attacks upon Norwegian cities with great zest, yet strangely enough, carefully refrain from bombing the populous cities of their respective homelands.

For six or 8 months, Germany and the Allies—especially England—have been looking for a place—away from home—where they might try out their armies and air armadas. Peaceful Norway was finally chosen as the most convenient amphietheater wherein to stage the show.

One great, abiding lesson however should be learned and retained by thoughtful observers. It is this, that nations—especially small ones—and likewise racial minorities, in order to survive must at all times present a solid front to their common enemy. "United we stand, divided we fall", is an immutable law that never changes, whether applied to nations, races, armies or atoms. Norwegians were divided in thought. Some of her citizens favored Germany, some the allies. One group played with Hitler; the other with the Allies. As a net result, their country is catching hell from both sides.

A hint to the wise should be sufficient. Negroes, whether rich, poor, of high or low station, should always remember that regardless of occasional special courtesies shown favored individuals by whites, in the final analysis whenever a showdown comes, all Negroes are in the same category from the standpoint of the white man. Therefore the ultimate success of our struggle for economic independence and just recognition depends directly upon the extent to which we can iron out our personal jealousies and disagreement, and blending our material and spiritual forces into a single searing flame, focuses it upon the coveted goal.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

It is impossible for me to adequately thank you for your acting as sponsor of the testimonial luncheon given the members of this office and myself April 10.

When I saw the complete sponsor list, representing as it did all phases of religious and political faiths, and types of occupations, I was impressed to the very bottom of my being.

The task of administering the affairs of a District Attorney's office in a County like Los Angeles is extremely difficult. Of necessity the very nature of the work is bound to cause misunderstanding, and in many instances create hostility. Over and over again that misunderstanding and hostility is made known to us here in the office. Therefore, the presence of yourself at the speaker's table, and so many others like you, in the audience, certainly gave me, as well as the members of my office, the feeling that the doing of your job as well as you can, and certainly with complete honesty, pays after all.

I know that you believe me when I say that not only the men and women of the office, but myself as well, will continue to do the very best we can in the service of the people of this county.

With very kindest of personal regards, I am,

Most cordially yours,
BURON FITTS,
District Attorney
Los Angeles County

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
No. 188141

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH AMANN, Deceased.

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Amann, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 13th day of May 1940, at his office, 137 No. Broadway, City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of death in and to all of that certain real and personal property described as follow, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block C, Elysian Heights Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 82 of Maps. Improved with a dwelling located at 1621 Cerro Gordo St., Los Angeles.

Lots 42 and 43, Block 8, Tract 5875, Sheets 1 and 2 in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 61, Pages 98 and 99 of Maps in the office of Recorder. Improved with a dwelling at 3625 Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block K, Ocean Park Villa Tract, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 4, page 23 of Maps in the office of Recorder. Unimproved.

Lots 6 and 7, Block 23, Wolfskill Orchard Tract, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 30, Page 9 at seq. Misc. Records in the office of Recorder. Improved with a 40 room dwelling at 639 So. Stanford. Furnished.

Also furniture located at 639 So. Stanford St., Los Angeles.

Subject to all outstanding liens, taxes and encumbrances of record.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.

Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned administrator.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1940.

BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
30-481 ANL
Date 1st pub. April 25, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189871

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Arthur W. Allen as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor, at the office of Afue McDowell, his attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.

ARTHUR W. ALLEN, as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.

First publication April 18, 1940

SUMMONS
No. D191012

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Cerk of the Superior Clourt of said County.

JOSEPHINE CERVANTES, Plaintiff,

vs.

ARTURO CERVANTES, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Arturo Cervantes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintif in the Superior Court of the State of Calfiornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintfif will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 4th day of April, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By C. H. Holdredge, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Attorney-at-law, 1105 E. Vernon Ave. ADams 15468.

April 18, 1940 date 1st publ.

Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a cleaning and pressing business at 2317 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of DON GILBERT Cleaners and Dyers and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Don Gilbert Garza, 2249½ Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 16th day of April, 1940.

DON GILBERT GARZA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 16th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Don Gilbert Garza known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Filed April 16, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

First Publication April 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Transfer and Storage business at 1116 East 48th St. and 5536 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of BLACK SWAN VAN AND STORAGE and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Harold J. Russell, also known as Harold Chick Russell, 1628 East 103rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 15th day of April, 1940.

HAROLD J RUSSELL

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 15th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me, Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harold J. Russell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Filed April 16, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

First Publication April 18, 1940

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 194484

In The Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY TYLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of LAURA E. TYLER for the Probate of Will of Henry Tyler, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Laura E. Tyler will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on May 17, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 22, 1940.

L.E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. L. Smith, Deputy.

Clarence A. Jones, Attorney for Petitioner.

Date 1st publ. April 25, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Mail-Order business at 6533 Hollywood Blvd. (Suite 401), Los Angeles, California, under the wood Personality Studio., and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows to-wit:

MICHAEL VERDE, 7018 Hawthorn Ave., Hollywood, Calif.; GRACE S. MICHIE, 6533 Hollywood Blvd.

WITNESS our hands this 15 day of April, 1940.

MICHAEL VERDE
GRACE S. MICHIE

FILED
April 15, 1940
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA } ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES }

ON THIS 15 day of April, A. D. 1940, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Michael Verde and Grace S. Michie, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L .E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.
SEAL

Date 1st publ., April 25, 1940

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that on the 30th day of April, 1940 ,the owner of the hereinafter described fixtures and equipment of that certain address—Drug Store situated and located at 1530 So. Griffith, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to place a chattel mortgage upon the said fixtures and equipment. Helen Williams & Mozelle E. Lewis d. b.a. L & W Drug Company is the mortgagor of the said property; and his address is 1530 So. Griffith, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. Metropolitan Finance Corp. of Calif. is the mortgagee of the said property; and his address is 2432 So. Figueroa St., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. The Property, fixtures and equipment upon which the said chattel mortgage is to be placed consists of the following:

Drug store equipment located at 1530 So. Griffith as per inventory on file at the office of the Metropolitan Finance Corporation of California, 2432 So. Figueroa, L. A.

The said chattel mortgage is to be executed and the consideration therefor will be paid on the 7th day of May, A. D., 1940, at 2432 So. Figueroa Metropolitan Finance Corp. City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated April 30, 1940.

L & W Drug Co.
Mozelle E. Lewis
Helen Williams
Mortgagor
(30,628)

Date 1st pub. May 2, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192818

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lena A. Holt, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix, at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.

LENA A. HOLT, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.

First publication April 18, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193990

Estate of LUELLA BLUETT, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-will-annexed of the Estate of Luella Bluett, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Walter Lear Gordon, his attorney, 4071 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate ,or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 26, 1940.

FRED REED BLUETT, Administrator with-annexed of the Estate of said Deceased.

Walter Lear Gordon, Attorney, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

(30,610)

Date 1st pub. May 2, 1940

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE Under Section 3440 Civil Code of the State of California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That Maria Rodriquez, Vendor, whose address is 2667 Long Beach Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to sell to Guadalupe Soto, Vendee, whose address is 1551 East 118th Place, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain restaurant business known as El Tango Cafe and located at 1686 East 41st street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and that a sale transfer and assignment of the same will be made, and the consideration therefor will be paid at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday the 6th day of May, 1940, at the escrow department of the Huntington Park Branch of Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles at 6223 Pacific Blvd. in the City of Huntington Park, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

DATED April 26, 1940.

MARIA RODRIQUEZ, Vendor

Date 1st pub. May 2, 1940

What grander ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals for mankind!—Mary Baker Eddy.

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

CONENTMENT

In this modern age, most every individual has had the desire and inclination to better their condition in life. Seldom do they realize that ability lies languishing within, lacking only the initiative to achieve the fulfillment of their dreams.

Drifting through a dissatisfied or disillusioned existence is detrimental to one's happiness and peace of mind. Life can be made much more pleasant by concentrating on some definite goal, and, striving for its attainment.

Spring is the most appropriate time of the year to take stock of your capabilities, and to develop them into something tangible. Let Prof. Herman, assist you in revealing your hidden characteristics thru your lucky stars and guiding planet. Write him today.

J. E. B.—Who broke my large window in the bedroom that I have rented?

Ans.—It seems to me that although the couple that occupy that room have denied that they were responsible for the broken glass, they did break it. I suggest that you drop the matter, as they will never admit it was their fault.

L. G.—What happened to my father's money?

Ans.—My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals your father as having been very foolish the day he received it. Several times, he displayed this large sum in front of people, and among one group there was a thief, who took advantage of your father, and stole the money.

C. W. B.—Dear Prof Herman: This is just to tell you of the wonderful results I am obtaining thru the use of your Prayer and Meditation Combination. Things are working out just fine in my home and my life has taken on a new interest. I certainly thank you for all that you have done.

J. B.—Will I ever marry this man?

Ans.—According to your lucky star and guiding planets you are destined to marry within the next 6 months. The man you have in mind is not the one you will marry. You are acquainted with a young man that has just been a friend, but this friendship will develop into love and understanding, and you will marry this man.

G. T.—Will my husband and I be united together again?

Ans.—It comes to me that your separation was due to idle gossip and lack of faith and confidence in each other. You will never be happy together unless you learn to trust one another. I vision a reconciliation but only on the grounds that a thorough understanding is reached and you do not let others interfere in your business.

Dear Sir:—Just a few lines to let you know how I do thank you for all that you have done for me. He came just as you said he would and told me that he had treated me wrong and that he was sorry. He has been very nice since then. I do hope that others will take heed to your wonderful service and advice. I remain sincerely yours, M. G.

R. L. J.—Can you advise me regarding my son, as to whether his health is bad or his mind? He just sits around from one day to the next and never seems to have any energy or ambition to do anything like other boys.

Ans.—Probing into this matter I find that your son is suffering from a physical ailment, and suggest that you consult a specialist at your earliest opportunity. It is nothing for you to become alarmed over, careful treatment will result in his becoming a normal boy again.

S. B. A.—I am a widow and own a grocery store, will I be successful in my business? Will I have any true friends? Will my son come back to his business?

Ans.—It comes to me that your business will improve, if you will put more interest into it. You have to advertise, and have special offers occasionally so that people will begin to come to your store. Only one question is answered in the column, write in for a private reply.

LOCAL EX-RESIDENTS OF NATCHEZ GRIEVE

Numbering approximately 100 families, local former residents of Natchez, Miss., joined last week in sending a telegram of sympathy to their former townsmen, bereaved in the tragic dance hall fire, which took the lives of upwards of 200 persons.

SAN ANTONIO CIVIC FIGURE SUCCUMBS

SAN ANTONIO, May 2—A victim of acute indigestion, Benjamin Wilson, civic and political leader, died here last week.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

GAIN IN HEALTH AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

When kidneys are continually overburdened, they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine right from Haarlem in Holland. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps.

Conduct Rites for Father of Pianist Ruby Lyle

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Angelus Funeral Home for Eli Charles Lyle, 60, father of well known young pianist, Ruby Lyle. Resident here for over 30 years, Mr. Lyle died April 24 at the Alynmore hospital. He had been ill at his home, 1338 E. 45th street, for about three years.

A native of Natchez, Miss, Mr. Lyle had lived in New Mexico and Monrovia as well as Los Angeles. For a number of years he had been an employee of the Pullman Company and an employee of the City of Los Angeles for over 15 years.

Rev. B. W. Wade, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church, of which the deceased had been a member, presided at the funeral services. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Survivors in addition to Miss Ruby Lyle, are Miss Bernice Lyle, daughter and Arthur Lyle, son.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Eli Charles Lyle wishes to extend grateful thanks to the staff of Angelus Funeral Home, the City Employees and members of the Refuse Can Dept., Rev. B. W. Wade of Pilgrim Baptist church, and many friends for kind services rendered, expressions of sympathy and condolences received during their recent bereavement.

They are especially appreciative to the staff of the Angelus Funeral Home for the lovely Memorial Holy Bible presented to them.

(Signed)
RUBY AND BERNICE LYLE
Daughters.

Death Overtakes Young Realtor

Funeral services will be held today from the Angelus Funeral Home over the remains of Virgil O. Smith, well known in local real estate circles, who succumbed Monday at the General hospital. Death followed a severe attack of nephritis suffered since December last.

Smith was employed by the Walter L. Gordon Realty company as bookkeeper and clerk. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Smith of Fort Smith, Ark., a brother of Texarkana, Texas. Living on E. 23rd street, the deceased was 32 years of age.

SCHOOL BOARD O. K.'S NEGRO HISTORIES

PHILDELPHIA, May 2.—Two books on Negro history were approved by the board of education here last week for the schools of the city. The volumes are both by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, and are entitled "The Negro in Our History" and "African Myths". They will become a part of the reference library used in teaching history.

Angelus Has Insurance Experts

Among the many reasons that cause an increasingly large number of families to prefer the Angelus Funeral Home above all others is the expert handling of insurance for their patrons.

The average person is unacquainted with the many different angles of insurance. Realizing this, the Angelus has included on its trained staff insurance experts who are capable of assisting families to understand and get every advantage from their insurance policies. This is at no extra cost, and given in addition to all other services.

Among the unequalled facilities of the Angelus Funeral Home are a spacious church chapel, private drawing room chapel, large pipe organ, separate preparation rooms (morgue), special repose rooms, and the latest and best in modern equipment. Besides, the Cadillac rolling stock of the Angelus, with the purchase of a new limousine recently, makes this one of the finest services in the city.

All these modern conveniences, and unsurpassed services are at the disposal of the public at the same price that can be obtained anywhere else.



REV. S. A. CROUCH, pastor of the Church of God in Christ at 33rd and Compton avenue, returned from an extensive trip through the South and Ohio last week, and occupied his pulpit last Sunday. He will resume the weekly broadcast, sponsored by the People's Funeral Home, as soon as arrangements for time can be made. The time of the broadcast will be announced later.

INDICT 3 MEDICS IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, May 2—Three colored doctors were indicted as narcotic violators here last week by the Federal Grand Jury. The three are: Dr. Benjamin L. Lockley, two indictments for the sale of morphine without the prescribed written form; Dr. Weah N. Sherrill and Dr. Edward J. Ross.



Let famous NADINOLA help you win

LIGHTER CLEARER SMOOTHER SKIN

Underneath many a dark, coarse, rough skin, lies a complexion that *could be* beautiful! Let Nadinola Bleaching Cream help to bring out the real beauty in *your* skin. Nadinola is a tried and trusted beauty cream which contains medicated ingredients that gently act to bleach the skin to a lighter shade, help loosen ugly blackheads, and promote a smoother, softer, finer skin surface.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Get a jar of Nadinola today. Use it daily according to simple directions enclosed. Then watch for lovelier, softer skin. A full treatment-size jar of Nadinola contains enough cream for 6 weeks' daily use—costs only 50c with positive money-back guarantee.

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

Vital Statistics

INTENTIONS TO WED

Dwight E. Carter, 18, 1282 W. Jefferson, Mildred E. Wesson, 18, 1364 West 37th St.

Chester Eaton, 22, 2608½ S. Central, Lillian T. Knight, 21, 2608½ S. Central.

James Johnson, Jr., 23, 1452 E. 45th St., Josie B. Roach, 16, 4507 Compton avenue.

Lumpkin Gaines, 50, 739 E. 32 St., Ida Mae Gaines, 37, 739 E. 32nd St.

Leonard E. Warren, 23, 1126 W. 36 Pl., Thelma G. Ford, 18, 1126 W. 36 Pl.

Lon Matthes Payne, 45, 1950 S. Central, Amy Jay Davis, 30, 1182¼ E. 52 St.

Willie Lockett, 37, 1248½ E. 35 St., Ruth B. Hackney, 22, 5717 W. 2nd St.

Robert L. Johnston Jr., 28, 1418 Hooper Ave., Esther R. Brown, 27, 430 North Alvarado St.

Kenneth W. Chestnut, 27, 1447 E. Washington, Marie Chaney, 20, 4249 Fair.

George W. Hooker, 50, 1040 E. 47 St., Florence K. Searcy, 50, 1040 E. 47 St.

BIRTHS

Spaulding, girl, Apr. 9 at 4163 Zamora to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry; 1139½ E. 41st st.

Arnold, boy, Apr. 15 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Albert; 1427 E. 50th st.

Bland, boy, Apr. 17 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F.; 518 E. Maple st.

Carr, girl, Apr. 13 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. William; 939 Cypress, Pasadena.

Frierson, boy, Apr. 17 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Jack; 1531 E. 55th st.

Henry, boy, Apr. 15 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. D. C.; 1216 Myrtle avenue, Long Beach.

Hultz, boy, Apr. 15 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil; 4515 Hooper st.

Hymn, boy, Apr. 13 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Charles; 1631 E. Vernon ave.

Jackson, girl, Apr. 6 at 2225 E. 114th street to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond.

Millet, girl, Apr. 7 at 1261½ E. 43rd place to Mr. and Mrs. Donald.

Turner, boy, Apr. 11 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond; 9313½ Zamora st.

Lytle, girl, Apr. 19 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. Roy; 1554¼ E. 41st st.

Cook, girl, Apr. 22 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip; 1044 E. 22nd st.

Drake, boy, Apr. 19 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; 1657 W. Jefferson.

Grandy, boy, Apr. 21 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Craig; 235 E. Vernon ave.

Smith, boy, Apr. 21 at 10357 Kalmia street to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph.

Wright, girl, Apr. 19 at the General to Mr. and Mrs. Albert; 38 W. Mountain st., Pasadena.

Luke, boy, Apr. 20 at the Queen of Angels hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. M.; 2097 W. 28th st.

Reynolds, girl, Apr. 20 at the Queen of Angels hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Dean; 1182 E. 54th st.

Dandridge, boy, Apr. 10 at 2706 Council to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dandridge.

Shenphard, girl, Apr. 29 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards, 512 E. 48th st.

Withers, girl, Apr. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence, 1540 E. 50th st.

Neal, boy, Apr. 19 at the Angelus to Mr. and Mrs. Otis; 1257 E. 34th st.

DEATHS

Barton, Holden J., 1529½ E. 12th st., Apr. 21 at the General; burial Apr. 26 at Rosedale. Smith and Williams.

Harper, Roscoe, 20, 886 1-4 E. 55th st., Apr. 19 at the General; removal Apr. 29 to Oklahoma City, Roberts.

White, Alfred, 29, 4218 Naomi, Apr. 23 at the General; burial Apr. 26 at Evergreen, Conner-Johnson.

Simpkins, Isaac, 95, Apr. 22 at 1631 W. 35th st., Burial Apr. 25 at Evergreen, Angelus.

Wilson, Lula, 38, 121 Adine Way, Bel Air, Apr. 23 at the Queen of Angels, removal Apr. 25 ta Muskogee, Okla., Conner-Johnson.

Brown, Joe, 33, Apr. 19 at the General; cremated Apr. 26.

Calloway, Ruby, 30, Apr. 21 at 1176 E. 25th st.; cremated.

Williams, Luke, 82, Apr. 24 at 1826 E. 54th st.; burial Apr. 30 at Evergreen, Smith and Williams.

Austin, Eugene, 56, Rancho Los Amigos, Apr. 19 at the General; Conner-Johnson.

Gray, Lucille, 34, 1126 E. 53rd st., Apr. 23 at the Santa Fe; burial Apr. 29 at Lincoln, Conner-Johnson.

Woolfork, John H., 67, 1508 E. 107th st., Apr. 25 at the Gene burial Apr. 29 at Lincoln, gelus.

Higgins, Augustus C., 26, 1 E. 53rd st., Apr. 24 at the Ge ral; cremated.

Youngblood, Charles H. 4128 Naomi, Apr. 25 in rear 1261 E. 41st st.; burial Apr. at Lincoln, Roberts.

Brown, Mathews, 70, Apr. at 3418 S. Normandie; bur Apr. 20, Conner-Johnson.

Choir Pays Tribute to Hayes

Paying tribute to Roland Hayes, great tenor, the tenor section of the senior choir of Independent church, which calls itself the Roland Hayes club presented an enjoyable program last Sunday afternoon in the church auditorium.

The program followed the pattern of a television broadcast with artists performing over a specially constructed microphone, Mistress of ceremonies was Eagle reporter Almena Davis, who is also news commentator for the Gold Hour.

Featured artists were Earl Pleasant, popular young tenor; Olive Ball, contralto and dramatic reader; Josephine Webster Cooper, Philadelphia soprano; William Gillespie, baritone; the L. A. County Four, male quartet, led by Elihu Sloan; the Gold Hour Instrumental trio, composed of Bernice Lawson, Emma Smock and Juanita Craddock.

Eddie Davis was chairman of arrangements for the program. Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is director of the choir. Rev. Clayton D. Russell is pastor of the church. Other members of the club are: Freddie Davis, James Davis, Messrs. Sloan, Broomfield, Roberts and Wilson.

Now, Boys Forward CMTC Applications

Due to the large number of boys coming back for their third consecutive summer; Colonel A. Stockton, Jr., Commander Harbor Defenses, Los Angeles Camp Commander, urges prospective enrollees to forward their applications as soon as possible to CMTC Enrollment Office, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro. Enrollment closes on May 31st. The enrollment to date has reached 50 percent of quota for this Area.

Additional information and application blanks may be secured by addressing Lieutenant R. Gallagher, Enrollment Office, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro or Baxter S. Scruggs, Executive Secretary, YMCA, 28th st.

Camp this year will be August 8th to Sept. 6th and include many interesting programs both social and athletic. These events will be sponsored by the Newspapers and Civic Groups from the Central Avenue District. Included in the events will be visits to the Cubs of Champions Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong; also Kenny Washington and Woody Strode, UCLA stars, will participate in one of the many events to be scheduled.

Urge Court Test on Library Bias

WASHINGTON, May 2 (C —Speaking before the fifth nual conference of the Ass tion of Social Science Teac in Negro colleges, held in city, Dr. L. D. Reddick, Cu of the Schomburg Collec New York Public library, a cated a concerted effort thr the courts to test the practic excluding Negroes from tax ported libraries in certain So ern states. Of the 565 publi braries in 13 Southern states ly 83 were reported as gi service to Negroes.

In West Virginia the state requires all libraries rece public funds to give servic Negroes as well as other zens. This should serve precedent, said Dr. Reddick, grants in aid from the Fe Government and the philant pic foundations of Southern iversity and public libr should carry the proviso that material be made availabl the Negro scholar. Dr. Red declared. He said there were ly 800,000 volumes in the lib ies of all the Negro college less than one third of the b ings of the New York Pu library alone.

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OR RENT: Nice furn. room with garage for working man n quiet home. Modern conv. CE. 25685.

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1059 EAST JEFFERSON STREET
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$450.00 down, 2 houses on lot, 5 rms., hdwood floors, 4 rms. rear W. of Avalon $3450.00.

$500.00 down 5 rm. bung., hdwood floors, tile bath etc., W. Jeff dist., $3250.00.

Two houses 6 rm. bung., hdwood floors, tile sink, 3 rms. rear, 47th & Wall. Price $4500.00. Both houses in first-class condition. $1000.00 down.

$500.00 down, 6 rm. bungalow W. of Avalon, hdwood floors, side drive, garage $3000.00.

A large vacant lot W. Jeff. dist. nr. Normandie, size 87 by 135, price $1100.00.

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SY. 2-3293
735 WINONA AVENUE

PRICE 5 CENTS | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940 | VOL. 61 — No. 3

Sanitarium Celebrates 3rd Anniversary

EDITORIALS
SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF THE EAGLE

NEGRO CONGRESS HAS PINKISH HUE

The refusal of A. Philip Randolph to accept re-election as president of the National Negro Congress because of undue Communistic activities in the organization brings to our attention this week some things which we have been suspecting for some time. The basis for these suspicions was our attendance at the first Congress which was held in Chicago a few years ago.

This great meeting in Chicago though it was not "red" had a decidedly pink pigmentation. Anyone who lived in Chicago during the "depression" days and heard the harangues of the "reds" in the parks on the Southside and observed their methods can sort of tell a thing when it is just beginning to turn pinkish.

Apparently this organization was getting too pinkish for Mr. Randolph.

Everyone has a right to support his political party, but it would seem that for the best interests of the Congress and its future good, those with Communistic leanings or any dogmatic political convictions would forego forcing them into the platform of this organization just as it begins to acquire national status.

The weight of argument seems to be on Mr. Randolph's side. It would be well for all officials and others connected with the Congress to see to it that it is not controlled by Communists, Democrats, Republicans, or even Prohibitionists.

And in this connection it will serve us in good stead to remember for all time to come Randolph's statement that "history shows that where you get your money you also get your ideas and control." Clear thinking, uncontrolled by political lucre is essential if economic and moral improvement is to be achieved.

LET US ALONE!

The foolish Israelites said that to Moses when he tried to lead them out of Egyptian bondage.

They were satisfied.

They had their little huts and tents in which to live. They had something to eat most of the time.

Moses preached freedom to them and told them that God wanted them to be free men.

But the little straw bosses and those that had political sufferance from the political bosses inflamed the masses against Moses and his ideas of freedom.

So they said, "Let us alone."

Poor deluded people, satisfied in slavery. Satisfied in letting their children grow up under the same restrictions, handicaps and degradation that they had lived under.

In the days of American slavery, some few with blinded eyes said, "Let us alone."

Some today, like the Israelites of old look back toward the old plantation days and long for the fleshpot of antebellum slavery days.

But there is a much larger group, equally blinded, that is satisfied with past attainments and present conditions. They are satisfied with their jobs or are approaching retirement on the Old Age pension. So satisfied are they that they fail to realize that they should be making some provision for their children or the children of their community.

What hasn't been done, can't be done, they argue. And they sit, and do nothing about conditions.

Dissatisfaction is often a disguised virtue. Dissatisfaction should make us do something constructive. We need to cry, "Stir us up!"



DR. J. B. BOWLIN
"Head of Grace Sanitarium"

500 Attend Sanitarium Anniversary

Grace Sanitarium and Nursing home celebrated its third anniversary with a large gathering at the home of Mrs. Marie Gillam, 1119 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena. The occasion was in form of an afternoon tea and fashion show, from 3 to 7 p. m.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clara Brown an excellent program was rendered. Those who apepared on the program were Miss Irene Thompson, pianist: Mr. Gillam, soloist; Miss Eugenia Pullen, singing her own composition; Mrs. Shannette Floyd, Charlotte Johnson, Miss Berry, Miss Burch, Mrs. Alice Bugg and her kiddies.

Mrs. Ada Bronwlee, in giving the history of the institution, stressed the need of and the great foresight of Dr. Brandon A. T. Bowlin in founding the institution, and in conclusion, appealed to every serious thinking person to get busy and build enterprises that will offer future security for our youth. About 500 persons joined in the afternoon celebration.

Officers are: Mrs. Ruth Jones, president; Mrs. Clara Brown, vice president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, second vice president; Mrs. Bessie Railsback, secretary; Mrs. E. Martin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Madge Lawson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Augusta Horn, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Bible, chaplain.

A drive is on for membership under the new Grace Hospital Association, incorporated by the State of California as a non-profit organization designed to give employment to its members and worthy young men and women. Funds are being raised rapidly for the purchasing of a new hospital site and the erection of a new building thereon.

Red Caps Win Partial Victory in New York

NEW YORK, May 2, (CNA)—Red Caps at the Pennsylvania R. R. station here came a step nearer to winning the status of full-fledged wage earners this week with announcement by the company that henceforth passengers will pay a dime a bag and receive a ticket as a receipt.

In the past, the porters reported the sum of their tips and if they did not amount to 30 cents an hour, the railroad made up the difference. Under the new system the men will be permitted to keep the sum received above the ten-cent fee.

The step by the company comes as a result of a fight waged by the Brotherhood of Red Caps almost since the Wages Act was passed. The Brotherhood has been pressing a suit demanding back pay on a claim that tips do not count as wages.

Metropolitan Has Dedicatory Services

Metropolitan Baptist church, with Rev. S. M. Malone, pastor, had inspirational services all day. Sunday school began at 9:30; morning sermon by pastor, with Mrs. Childs, president of the women's work of the State Convention, with many other visitors as well.

Dedicatory services were at 2:30 o'clock on grounds where the new building is to be erected. Dr. David J. Evans gave the dedicatory address. There were more than 700 to help make the service a success. Since Rev. Malone took the pastorate of this church the fast growing congregation has been very much in need of a new edifice. Dr. W. W. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist was master of ceremonies. Words of felicitation came from Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist, Los Angeles; Dr. Augustine Emanuel, Baptist church of Pasadena; Rev. S. A. Williams, pastor of St. Paul Baptist, Los Angele Rev. K. Downs, Scott Memorial Methodist church, Pasadena, Rev. J. A. Davis, Second Baptist church, Monrovia; Rev. Dickerson, associate minister of Friendship Baptist church, Pasadena, Dr. W. R. Carter of Los Angeles.

Contribution from dedicatory services amounted to $222.02; Contribution all day, $316.35. All churches and general public made this service more than a success.

Evening service began at 7:30

Oakland Police Under Fire in Job Drive

OAKLAND, May 2, Special to CNA)—The Citizens Committee to Obtain Jobs for Negroes this week launched a mass protest against police interference with pickets in West Oakland and the alleged beating of a woman.

The protest campaign was picket by a white policeman, dramatized by the appearance of a mass delegation at the city council meeting in City Hall to demand a stop to unwarranted police attacks on pickets seeking to force employment of Negroes in West Oakland stores benefitting chiefly from Negro patronage.

Members of the Citizens Committee charged the police with an open conspiracy not only to stop the picketing, but to annul the gains already made.

O happy is the man who hears
Instruction's warning voice;
And who celestial wisdom makes

Ollie Ann Robinson Makes Progress in Field of Business

By NETTA PAULLYN GARNER

Mrs. Ollie Ann Robinson, prominent resident of Pasadena has adhered to a motto which she created some years ago: namely, service, and absolute honesty. Her motto has established a place of honor in the community in which she lives, and has served to establish for her a permanent niche in the business world as a licensed realty broker. Mrs. Robinson has headed her own realty business for eleven years. The fact that she has weathered the social and economic struggle in a city whose Negro population is comparatively small, gives evidence of her alertness to possible opportunities. Membership in the realty board of Pasa., is limited to members of the caucasian group, therefore many areas are verbally restricted until thorough investigation to the contrary. Our confidence has never been betrayed by her failure to unearth the truth about possible areas for our people. Pasadena is deeply indebted to Mrs. Robinson, who is alert, courteous and honest in behalf of our racial group. For several years opportunities for our group in the domestic field have grown steadily fewer. Realizing the necessity of special emphasis in behalf of our people, Mrs. Robinson enlarged her business by adding an employment office. Her eagerness to serve as a channel for employment is equalled only by her desire to stress the necessity of perfecting the old methods and adding new ones, as a means of coping with foreign servants that are seeking employment. Realizing her honesty in serving both the employer and employee, has secured for Mrs. Robinson a large circle of clients who depend on her good judgement to fill their house-hold needs. Her ability alone has served as her only advertising. Through Mrs. Robinson's efforts, many fine pieces of property have been secured.

The following are a few of those who have benefited by her efforts, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowlin, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mr. and Mrs Edward James, Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall, Rev. and Mrs. Rains. As a manager of property she has commete supervision of the Garfield Lee, and George R. Garner property.

Pasadena Advertisers Get Results from Eagle Columns

The ads in the Pasadena section of the California Eagle are so good that a Los Angeles daily newspaper copies them word for word and uses them in soliciting advertising from our Pasadena advertisers.

Most Pasadena advertisers are not succulent enough to fall for the chatter that comes over the telephone from some rapid-fire sister who tries to high-pressure them into spending their money in her paper so that they can obtain "free" advertising over the radio.

The proposition sounds good at first, but the phonograph precision of the "canned" sales talk gives the scheme away.

The sales talk is very complimentary to the Pasedana section ads, for they quote the Eagle ads word for word; but the high-pressure sister must think that Pasadena Advertisers are a bunch of morons when she tries to sell you the ad which you have already paid for and which is producing satisfactory results in the Pasadena section of the Eagle.

Pasadena advertisers are finding that the California EAGLE reaches Negro population of Pasadena and that their advertising dollar goes farther and gets more results for them than any other medium available in this area Persistent advertising in the California EAGLE brings results.

What Do You Think?

By BERNICE HARRELL CHIPMAN

Some weeks ago, a young man and a young woman, members of the debating department of the State University, spoke before a civic organization, a group of men and women interested in education, on the subject "Do the Universities Prepare the Student for Life?"

These young people, prominent in University activities, were vehement and decided in their opinion that the education provided them by the taxpayers, who year by year have willingly increased their contribution for the welfare of youth, that this costly education, is of no value whatsoever: in fact, they emphatically declared that it is just no good.

Says Only Extras Beneficial

The young man held that the only benefit to be derived from the University is the opportunity afforded there for those extra-curricular activities, such as debating societies, student body management, and the University publications, those student activities with which the faculty has no connection and over which it holds but a minimum of authority. The professors, according to the judgment of this juvenile oracle, are all old men, back numbers, rooted in the outworn ideals of the past, with no contact with the world of today, and with nothing they could possibly contribute that would be of any assistance to Youth with a big "Y," Youth for whom the future must be planned, divorced, it seems from all the wisdom and experience of the ages.

It should be interesting to remember this opinion, when the University will plead for its budget at the next Legislature, and pertinent to the ever-increasing expenditures for education, to hold in mind the ideas of a student, highly considered by his fellows, as evidenced by his position in the Student Body, the expressed belief that that which the University offers him and his contemporaries is of no good to him or them.

Wants Social Revolt Taught

The young woman of this debating team went further. She heartily agreed that a University education does nothing to prepare the student for life, and that it has no advantages, but she was a little more helpful about how this distressing condition should be remedied. She made a few suggestions as to how it could all be improved. Only, she said with the experience of her some 20 years, only by teaching the students how they can overthrow society as it exists, can the University be of any real use to youth, only by showing its pupils how they might uproot the present political and economic system, and by instructing them how they could form a new and different regime, only in such wise can the University prepare its young for life, and so justify its existence.

Consider Teaching Futile

Should be enlightening when the University will present its next budget: interesting, that representative students should consider the whole thing futile: that they desire an overthrow of that system of government by which they have received free schooling for some 16 or 18 years, all at the expense of the taxpayer; and that now they should consider themselves the victims of that system which has provided them with the intellectual tools with which to cut—either themselves—or others—as the future will show.

The phrase "preparation for life" would seem in itself, an awkward expression, for after all, is not life a whole? Does not the child live, as well as the youth, as much as the adult? Is not morning as much a part of the day as noon or evening? Is living only that part of life in which the young begin to think the times are out of joint, and that they, in their adolescence, are ordained to set them right? Is life only that political and economic struggle which youth gleefully visions as approaching, in which he or she must do some deeds of daring, totally unrelated to the accumulated experiences of the past?

Wasting Tax Money

Be that as it may, it would seem from these witnesses that the tax money is being wasted, since the beneficiaries throw the benefits back in the faces of the donors, with the statement that it is all without form and void, that it all has no relation to life. Were these young people not considered outstanding in University circles, the incident would have no importance; their utterances might be taken as the vaporings of the half-baked, but they were, on this occasion, the chosen representatives of the University.

Might Try Good Manners

That both the young people, the boy and the girl, smoked on the platform, while answering questions from the audience, has nothing to do with the case, though it does bear out their contention of utter unpreparedness for living, since good manners, a civil and polite way of behavior is a most important and necessary implement in the business of social contact. After all, there is such a thing as good taste which has its place along with other qualities in the "preparation for life". Ice cream cones are not consumed at funerals, nor peanuts crunched in church, nor has it been the custom that cigarettes should be puffed from the lecture rostrum.

Examples of Neglect

But then, manners are not included in the university curriculum, though the students did not mention this one-more-point of negligence on the part of their alma mater. So much untaught, so much not done, and all this negation (as those representatives of the higher education see it) carried on with such costly futility at the expense of the poor always rallied nobly to the slogan "We must support the schools." Well—now youth, so long supported in the halls of learning, is unprepared for life. They say so themselves, and after seeing and hearing these two, one believes they are right. They aren't.

What shall the taxpayer do about it?

What do YOU think?

(From the Bakersfield Californian)

Pasadena NAACP Offers Prizes

Students! Could you use a little extra money? Well, here's how easy it is to get it? Simply write a short essay on the subject, "My Task as an American Negro," submit it between May 1 and June 1, and "hope" until our Annual Graduation Reception, when the awards will be made.

The local branch of the NAACP is interested in getting an expression from our youth. What are your objectives? Your ideas about yourselves, your ideals, your reasons for studying. It's just as easy as that! Just write a 400 word paper answering such questions; and your entry is in our $10 contest.

The rules are as follows:

1. All students attending classes, from tenth grade through the junior college grade are eligible to submit entries.

2. Entries will be received by Dr. Edna E. Griffin, 891 N. Fair Oaks, between May 1 and June 1. Mail or take them in between these dates.

3. Neatness, clarity of expression and sincerity are the prime requisites.

4. Awards are as follows: 1st prize, $5.00; 2nd, $3.00; and two $1.00 prizes.

5. Awards will be made at the June Graduation Reception of the NAACP.

6. All entries become the property of the Program Committee of the NAACP and no returns will be made.

7. The decision of the judges is final and in case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.

Let's hear from all eligible students! Get your entry in early! Start today! What is "My Task as an American Negro?"

● COLORADO CORNER

THE HOME TOWN BOYS

On Wednesday night Lloyd Hunter and his band gave Denver's dancing public a treat when they played at the beautiful Rainbow ballroom. With his variety of swing and novelty arrangements, mixed with the sweeter songs and waltzes of the day, he exhibited his showman ability like the great Ted Lewis by keeping the crowd happy and giving them what they wanted when they wanted it.

One of Denver's native sons who is doing well on foreign soil is Mr. Chan Caldwell. This great drummer and his five piece band is being featured nightly in one of the more swanky nite spots in Rochester, N. Y. along with his own floor show.

EUGENE GASH IS HONORED IN THE EAST

Word has reached Denver that young Eugene Gash, piano artist has begun a northwestern trip, appearing in recitals on the Pacific Coast. He will appear at the Conservatory of Music of the Pacific Stockholm College and has dates in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. Appearances are scheduled at Town Hall, New York City, next Fall.

Denver citizens are proud of this youngster.

GRANBERRY SERVICE FUNERAL SERVICES

Harry Walker, late of 2326 Welton St.

Clarence Trigg of Junction City, Kansas.

Vera Marie Walker Martin, late of 2329 Franklin, daughter of Mrs. McAfee and wife of George Martin.

DOUGLAS FUNERAL NOTES

Mrs. MacGrudis Williams, late of 605 26th St.

● TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF PASADENA'S PAST

By REV. WILLIAM PRINCE

Have you forgotten that in the late eighties and the early nineties that Capt. John Brown of Harper's Ferry, the great agitator against human slavery, had three children living in Pasadena? Their names were: Owen Brown, Jason Brown and Mrs. Ruth Brown-Thompson. These brothers built a cabin in the Las Cacitas Mountains—the first range of mountains northwest of Pasadena.

The colored people used to go up to their cabin on holidays and Sundays for picnics. We had a fine time visiting them.

In 1888 Bishop Abraham Grant came to Pasadena to visit us. We hired a talaho and went up to visit the Browns. The Bishop was so delighted with the trip that he got out of the talaho and walked some miles to the Brown's cabin. There was some hard climbing and lots of underbrush to go through. When we reached our destination our clothes were pretty well torn off. The Bishop was a little embarassed. He had to sit down to preach to use, and he preached a great sermon.

Since then Owen Brown has died and we buried him in the mountains. Jason died in the East. Mrs. Ruth Brown-Thompson lived with her husband and one daughter just west of Bush's sunken gardens. They were lovely old people. We used to meet there quite often for dinners and picnics. We entertained Bishop Garner of Atlanta, Ga., Bishop Grant of Texas and many others there. One of our biggest affairs was a picnic to raise money to send Grace Thompson, their daughter to college. It was a great success. Miss Grace taught school in Pasadena for a number of years. She died about four years ago. Several of our ministers attended the funeral.

After one of our Emancipation celebrations, which was held in the old William's Hall corner of Colorado and Fair Oaks, Mrs. Thompson stayed all night at the writer's house on South Vernon avenue. Our third child was just born. Mrs. Thompson said she wanted to name our baby. My wife told her that she might do so. She named her Ruth Brown Prince. My wife told her the baby would be brown enough anyway. We have been delighted with the name that was given a good many years ago, but don't mention this to Mrs. Ruth Brown Prince Gregor. It is our desire to live in pace with all mankind.

Mr and Mrs. Thompson have been dead a good many years, yet, we shall never forget them.

● POWER

A few years ago some men sat around a table in Constantinople. They were discussing the education and moral training of youth. One of those present, a Christian, was describing high moral teaching of the Gospels, when a Moslem interrupted him. "Excuse me, sir", he said; "what you say is good. But, we, too, have good moral teachings in our scriptures. **What we need is power:** power to give our young men strength to shake off what is bad, and to live lives of usefulness and goodness. Have you any secret of that sort of power?"

Power! How desperately we need it! Not political power, persuasive power, or any sort of mechanical power, but power to keep our tempers when we are under a strain—when everything goes wrong; power to control the cravings of our lower nature and to live a life of purity and self-restraint; power to shake off our bad habits of sloth, deceitfulness, and dishonesty; power to be unceasingly kind and unselfish; power to keep the good resolutions we make. This power is needed everywhere by men and women, in the church, in the community, and in nations. If only we were stronger, we should be so much more useful and loveable and happy. Is the power we so sorely need available? If so where shall we find it?

Rev. Karl Downs Tells Progress

Coming as an appropriate prelude to the morning sermon, and as a word of encouragement to the members and friends at the Scott Methodist church on Sunday, April 28, Rev. Karl E. Downs remarked, "We have paid on our building fund; we have paid our taxes; God is blessing us for a purpose."

At the 11:00 o'clock worship service, the pastor's subject, "A Prepared People," was supported by the text found in Luke 1:15-17. Forcefully opening the sermon of the morning, Rev. Downs said, "What the soul is to the body, the people are to the world." In presenting a historical background of the greatest accomplishment of Christianity (holding the world together), he stated, "Being held together inwardly they were able to hold an outward world together. We can't hold the world together with money; we can't hold the world together with education and we can't hold the world together with pleasure. Unless at the center of our quest is God, all these other things count for nothing."

Telling of an experience of darkness caused by dirty electrical contacts at a New York city electric power generating plant, the pastor added, "At the point where God would contact us, there is dirt there." With John the Baptist as an example, among the closing remarks were these, "John was sound toward God, sound toward himself and sound toward others. We need men great in the sight of God."

Wiley Shows Enrollment Gains

MARSHALL, Tex., May 2.—According to recent study made by the research bureau of Wiley college, the college enrollment has shown a very satisfactory trend over the past 30 years. The number of college students has increased 800 percent during that period. Since 1911, out-of-state enrollment has increased 240 percent. In 1911 the foreign enrollment amounted to 8 percent of the total; in 1939, it was 23.4 percent. 19 counties in Texas were represented in the 1911 student body. The number of counties had increased to 46 by 1939. At various times the total number of counties in Texas from which Wiley has drawn students amounted to 91. In 1911 only three states other than Texas were represented in the Wiley College enrollment. The patronizing territory now covers 26 states, the District of Columbia and 2 foreign countries.

Clear the Highway

Get your car safely clear of the main-traveled portion of the highway when stopping for sightseeing or because of mechanical trouble, reminds the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Such a precaution is necessary not only for the safety of the motorist or mechanic who has to work on the car, but also for the protection of other users of the highway. As an added precaution, the wheels of the car should be blocked with stone or some other object, even on a slight grade. Don't rely solely on the brakes.

The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Take Oaths in Missionary Society

The Sunset Avenue SDA church had its first Investiture Service last Sabbath afternoon when boys and girls took the oaths of the Missionary Volunteer Society and received the ranks of Friends and Companions in this international organization.

Rev. L. A. Skinner, secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the Southern California Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, gave the charge to the group and conducted the investment.

Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, teacher of the parochial school, prepared the young people and assisted them in meeting the requirements for entrance into the orders. Certificates and honors were also presented for prescribed reading requirements, and for various vocational achievements. The work of these groups is similiar in some respects to that of the Boy and Girl Scouts.

The following were invested as Friends: Ruth and Marjorie Banks, Robert and Daniel Chillious, Robert Morgan, Rose and Vurna Thompson and Owen Troy, Ollie Chillous and Amelia McAdoo were inducted into the advanced order of Companions.

Paper Will Honor City's Mothers

Arrangements are being made to give honor to the mothers of Pasadena in the May 9 issue of the California Eagle.

Pictures of Pasadena mothers, expressions of appreciation, memoirs, Mother's Day programs of the churches, and special events connected with the observance of the day will be featured.

Miss Gladys Harris, social editor, is giving special attention to the gathering of pictures and stories for this issue. Her telephone number is SYcamore 23293.

Choose the best way of life and habit will soon make it pleasant for you. —Pythagoras

LIGHTENS

If you are embarrassed by weatherbeaten, unnaturally dark outer skin, externally caused pimples and stubborn blemishes, try DR. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER according to directions with package. Your complexion should grow lighter, clearer and brighter as you say "good-bye" to excessively browned, freckled outer skin. 25c at druggists. Free Trial, send 3c postge. to Galenol Co., Inc., Dept. 9, Box 264, Atlanta, Georgia.

FASHIONAIDS... by Ed Nord



Shhh — don't tell — but what looks like sleeves is really solid lady! Any type of woman can have large upper arms, and while they may be a bit uncomfortable, they are not at all fatal to good looks. Be sure your sleeve is loose and well-fitted at the armhole, and have it attached to the dress at the top of the shoulder — not too high. The sleeve must be quite loose to conceal the true form of the oversized arm. Never use shiny materials or horizontal stripes on sleeves for this type arm, as any material that calls attention is undesirable. When it is necessary to use transparent chiffons, georgettes or net, use double thickness to give an opaque impression. Use blouses, boleros or jackets that are quite loose as they make the arms seem thinner, and use a full flared skirt to balance the softly full blouse and sleeves.

Watch This Space For Style Hints Planned For Your Figure

The 1940 DR. FRED PALMER'S DREAM BOOK contains FASHION HITS for all types of women. Send 10c today. Just write to GALENOL CO., INC., Dept. C, Box 264. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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SOUTHERN BAR-B-CUE
Home Made Seewt Potatoe Pie
1067 N. Fair Oaks
(Open 11 A. M.-1 A. M.)



SCOTT Methodist Church
55 Mary St.
Pasadena
Rev. Karl E. Downs, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—PASADENA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
7:45 P. M.—SPECIAL SERVICE.

How to Win Friends and Influence People--To Buy the Right Car.
Introducing: J. T. (Jim) Siebert
I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
ON YOUR CAR PURCHASE
If you want a good car, regardless of model, make or year, SEE ME PERSONALLY after you shop around. I make better trades, TERMS ARE LOWER and cars are put into condition to your specifications; 100 cars to choose from at all times.
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With WEGGE-PELTON Motor Co.
Our Reputation As a Dodge Dealer is Your GUARANTEE or Call Mr. J. W. PORTER for Additional References

• PASADENA JAYSEE NEWS

ATHLETICS. East and West

Willie Anderson, Ulysses Allen and William Irving will participate in the track meet Wednesday, when Jaysee's team will meet that of the USC Frosh.

Paul Reynolds is in charge of the Armulite's Intramural baseball team, they are to enter the baseball Tournament which begins May 5.

GIRLS

Cymanthia Hester, Barbara George and Elsie Raglin were on the volley ball teams to play at U. S. C.'s volley ball play day held last Saturday. Barbara George was on the winning team.

SOCIAL NEWS. East and West Campus

Freddie Ward, Alice McWilliams, Snookie McAffee, Clarice Thompson, Ruth Johnson, Timothy Harrison, Walter Worril, Rufus Blake, and Buford Shaw, presented a program for the Quaker church last Friday night.

The Loma Floyettes gave a tea at the home of Miss Wilmer Hickambottom, Sunday, April 28, from 3-7 o'clock.

Marie Banks, Aline Lampkin, Caroline Callier, Gloria Bunch, Jackie Bunch, Johnetta Smith, Harold Johnson, Arthur Callier, and Herman Spurlock modeled at the Tea on Glorietta Sunday.

Miss Johnetta Smith gave a dinner party, April 28, the guests were Miss Mary Banks, Ruth Smith, Sam Lacky and Donald Bruce.

The dance at the "Y" was postponed..

The Sepian Puellae, postponed their beach trip, because of bad weather.

The young people of Friendship Baptist church would like to thank all of the young people that attended their services last Sunday, helping to make Young People's day at Friendship a grand success.

WORTHWHILE ORGANIZATIONS

A recent survey has shown some of the organizations the Junior College students consider worthwhile. Among them are the following: Religious clubs: where they discuss the Bible and scripture, and its interpretation for our every day living. An example is the WWG with Mrs. Irene Lampkin supervisor. The AME Junior Choir is considered helpful because it trains one in music, using this training to sing praises to God. This group is head by Mrs. Lillian Piersaul. Moulton Johnson, director and Merlene Ballard, organist.

The Gilbert Allen Chorus helps one to believe that the better things in life are free, for Mr. Allen is working hard trying to develop the chorus. Bobbie Jones is president of this group.

Scattergoods is headed by Mrs. Mae Reese Johnson. This club helps one to learn about the history and present advancements of our race. In this club one also studies the race problems and how to solve them.

The Little Sister Club is a side branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The supervisors each have a girl for their little sister, and do everytthing in their power, to help this little sister through advise and helpful criticism. They have given several dinners, picnics, and parties for this grooup.

Junior Church meetings are generally held every Wednesday night from seven to eight o'clock. This helps the individual to realize that being a Christian requires more of your time than Sunday. In this meeting, there are student leaders, and open discussions, thus helping one to lead, or express himself.

The Armulites is the only Negro club on either campus. Thsi clubs, seems to help unite the Negro students on the Jaysee Campuses. These are not the only clubs or meetings that are considered helpful, but only a few. The students of Jaysee would like to express their gratitude to the organizers of these clubs for your time spent in trying to help the Young People of Pasadena.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Good reading material, is food for the soul,
Have you an ambition, have you any goal,
When the sun is settin', at the close of the day,
Has your time been wasted, or will it repay,
Repay you for worry, sorry and strife,
Have you climbed a step higher, the ladder of life.

Has your day been valued, or has it been waste
Will you get any further going at that swift pace.
If your time has been wasted, of life's fast, hard race.
If your time's been wasted and you have no gain,
Someday you'll be caught in the storm and the rain.

So now is the time to set your own goal,
You can't waste your time, so that is the toll.
You must pay something, for anything good.
I think it's worth it, and I think you should.
Should not waste your time, at any old cost,
And your gain will be greater, than that little lost.

• SOCIETY

G. G. CLUB

It was indeed a lovely shower given by the Good Girls' Guild on Wednesday, April 23 for Mrs. Alice Dean, 280 S. Pasadena ave. There were loads of lovely gifts for the little expected bundle of joy.

An impromptu program was enjoyed by all. The guests were Mrs. Minnie Smith, R. Poynter, J. Barnett and Mrs. Mary Evans. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ruby Curry of Morgan Hill, California, spent a few days this past week in Pasadena.

Mrs. Melissa Byas of 1718 Monte Vista street and her house guest, Mrs. Geraldine Lightner left Tuesday last for Houston, Texas. Mrs. Byas is to be Dean of Women at Philander Smith College this Fall.

Mrs. Maybelle Hill, 160 Glorietta, is recovering nicely from her recent illness.

Mrs. Mattie Mucker, 1718 Monte Vista street, entertained with a delightful birthday dinner, April 26, honoring Miss Gladys Harris. Mrs. Mattie Mucker and Mrs. Daisy Jobe live at 1718 Monte Vista street.

Mrs. Louise Jones, 530 Claremont street and Miss G. Harris, 310 N. Wilson avenue, jointly celebrated their birthdays April 26 with a buffet luncheon at the latter's home. Guests were Mattie Nelson and Nell McClanahan of Los Angeles. Pasadena guests were P. R. Kirkland, Nanna Fuller, Paullyn Gatner, Marion Downs, Nanna Harris, Susan Pope, Carolyn Green, Mabel Aaron, Jessie Harris and Mrs. Lydia Harris.

Mrs. Lena Jennings entertained some friends with a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Louise Jones, 530 W. Claremont. Evening was spent in games. The honoree received many useful and beautiful gifts. Those present, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Denegal, Mrs. P. R. Kirkland, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Nannie Harris, Angie E. Thomas. Guests from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. Lulu Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lambert and Mrs. Lena Jennings.

Mrs. Ida Snowden, 4001 W. Huntington blvd., Monrovia, was hostess to a group of friends at a birthday dinner April 27, honoring Miss G. Harris of Pasadena. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lowe of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Pomona, Mrs. Mattie Mucker and Miss Jessie Harris of Pasadena.

Mrs. Clara W. Brown, 509 W. Claremont street is sponsoring a club of young people in Monrovia. The program of the club will encourage the young people in their school work and set a standard so they can become future leaders. They met in the Social Hall of the Second Baptist church and elected the following officers: L. McCoy, president; Beatrice Thompson, 1st vice president; Mary Jean Wallace, secretary; King Parrish, asst. secy.; Shirley Jean Woods, treas.

Mrs. Alberta Kemp and children of New Orleans are house guests of Mrs. Kemp's brother, Oliver Brown, 509 W. Claremont.

The Pasadena Literary Art club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Jones, 530 W. Claremont, Mrs. P. R. Kirkland, hostess. The meeting was opened by singing "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart;" prayer by Miss Ethel Fitchue after a brief business session. The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Clara Brown, chairman of program, introducing Miss Gladys Harris, who served as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Williams gave a talk on the life of Booker T. Washington which was very interesting. One motto which we hope to remember: "Cast down your buckets where you are." Solo by Mrs. Sharnette Floyd. Mrs. A. Bibbs introduced the speaker, Attorney David A. Williams of Los Angeles who spoke on public health and education and the importance of the need of making of wills. Everyone enjoyed the instructive message. The chairman thanked each for appearing on program.

Visitors were Miss Bolivia Bonty, Rev and Mrs. S. M. Malone and daughter and Mrs. David Williams of Los Angeles.

A vote of thanks was extended to the hostess on behalf of the club by Mrs. C. A. Copeland for the wonderful repast. The meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. Frances Johnson.

The Spring Fashion Parade and Tea of the Cosmopolitan club held Sunday, April 28 at 34 Glorietta street, was a huge success. Various costumes were displayed by the younger set, evening gowns, afternoon frocks and sports wear. The ladies of the club in their semi-formal attire added much charm to the affair. Delicious refreshments were served. Tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frierson.

Quincy Jameses Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy C. James entertained at their home on Glorietta Street Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Markin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greene, with a delightful dinner cooked in a vessel of Mr. James' invention.

• HUMOR

Don't feel afraid of anything;
Through life just freely roam—
The world belongs to all of us,
So make yourself at home!

Ever notice that the fellow who is always in a hurry is usually late.

Relief Inspector: "Is your wife dependent on you?"

George: "She sho nuf is. If I didn't find jobs for her, she'd starve to death."

A fool and his money are soon parted. But— the real puzzle is how did they ever get together.

Masonic Lodge in Pasadena Meets

A meeting of King Solomon Lodge No. 10 of Pasadena was held April 16, with Percy C. Carter, Jr. 32 degree R. W. M. officiating 3rd degree was conferred. Other officers present were: Ira Knox, S. W., Percy Lee Moore, J. W., Robert Lee Walker, S. D., Haywood Mitchell, J. D., James Marks, I. G. and James Estelle, Tyler.

The Lodge was honored by the presence of the Ill. Bro. C. B. Tarrance 32 degree M. W. Gr. Master Ill. D E. Taylor, 33 degree Gr. Orator, Bro. Frank W. Jingles 32nd degree Gr. Sec'y, Percy C. Carter Sr. 32nd degree, Grand Organizer, Bro. Heny Harris, R. W. M. of Santa Monica Lodge U. D. of Santa Monica with several of his officers, and several members of Malashi Lodge No. 9 of San Pedro.

Bro. Magno D. Reyes, secretary of Nilad Lodge No. 31 of Pasadena under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge Philippino Archipelago Phillippino Island, aws a visitor and delivered an address on Universal Masonry.

New York Names Expo Commission

NEW YORK, May 2.—Mayor La Guardia has named four nationally prominent New Yorkers to serve on a commission representing this city officially in connection with the coming American Negro Exposition at the Chicago Coliseum from July 4 thru Sept. 2, it was announced this week.

Members are Judge Jane Bolin, only colored woman magistrate in the nation, chairman; Judge Myles Paige, Tax Commissioner Hubert C. Delaney and Walter White, secretary of the NAACP.

SAN BERNARDINO BAND BATTLE A SUCCESS

SAN BERNARDINO, (By the Rangerettes)—The Battle of the Bands dance Saturday, with the orchestras of Stony La Marr of San Bernardino and Jack Martin of Los Angeles, playing, was a success. The dance was held at the Municipal Auditorium and there were visitors from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Ontario, Riverside, Redlands and other surrounding cities attending. The singing of the new members to the La Marr orchestra, Pauline Allen and the "Three Queens" was a sensation. Among those seen at the dance were Mrs. Felice Irby and party from Los Angeles; Sammie Lee Strickland; Ange Strickland and Marie Carter from Riverside; Helen Collins and Nate Moreland from Redlands; Emanuel Newton and Marion Gordon; Louise Grayson, Marie Wallace, Felix Bowers, Delochie McClellan, Ursula Evans, Vera Harris, Dora and Julia Jones, Scram Harris, Madelyn Cook, Corrie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harris of San Bernardino.

Nate Moreland was honored at a taco party Apr. 22, given in honor of his birthday by a group of friends.

The Dixie Singers of Pasadena, who sang at New Hope Baptist church last Sunday, were very good.

Mrs. Marguerite Rivers, who has been confined to San Bernardino hospital for the last month, is reported feeling much better.

SPORTS

Girls of San Bernardino certainly did take the Riverside girls for a good cleaning at the San Bernardino Jaysee, while the boys cleaned up on the Bakersfield basketball team. After this glorious victory, Pasadena's male team made Berdoo sit up and take notice at the final game.

Leaving basketball until next year, the girls are coming along swell in softball, coached by Nate Moreland, recreation leader. This year the Westside has added a couple of Eastside players to their team, Mary Louise Grayson and Pauline Brightwell. This should cause some excitement and put some pep into their games.

Basketball fans of Berdoo are seen every Sunday on the eastside of town watching those Eagles "Shake down the Stars" with Johnny Ford pitching and that star player Francis Richardson on first base. They really get a show.

Redlands university beat Laverne college 9-4 with Nate Moreland pitching 9 innings for Redlands.

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• THE COOK'S SCRAPBOOK

BY EVA WILLIAMS

OVEN BAKED SPAGHETTI WITH ITALIAN SAUCE

Cook 1 package of spaghetti, unbroken, for 15 minutes or until spaghetti is tender but not too soft. Pour into a strainer and let cold water run over and set aside to cool.

Sauce—
1 sweet pepper
1 carrot
2 medium-sized onions
2 pieces celery
2 or 3 fresh mushrooms
1-4 lb ground round steak
1 tablespoon paprika
1 slice flat slat pork or bacon
1 can tomatoes, solid pack
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon pepper
3 whole cloves, 1 clove garlic

Method:

Chop vegetables. Fry out salt pork. Add meat and vegetables, stirring until slightly browned, then add the tomatoes and seasoning and cook until soft, adding water if needed.

Pour over cooked spaghetti. Cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in oven for 25 or 30 minutes.

Here is a coffee cake that is easy to put together and very tasty too. Try it for breakfast soon.

2 cups flour
3 heaping teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
2 eggs, 1 cup milk

Mix as any cake. Bake 35 minutes.

For The Top
½ cup sugar
1-4 cup flour
3 teaspoons cinnamon

Mix together lightly with about ⅓ lb butter. Sprinkle over top of cake.

BREADED ARTICHOKE BOTTOMS

Dry canned artichoke bottoms with a soft cloth. Beat together 1 egg and 2 tablespoons of milk; dip bottoms one by one into egg mixture; then into sifted bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until amber color. Drain and serve with tartar sauce.

Tartar Sauce
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped cucumber pickles
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon chopped capers.

Combine ingredients and mix well.

Auto Workers Choose CIO

DETROIT, May 2. (CNA)—Negro automobile workers of the General Motors plants joined their fellow white unionists this week in selecting the United Automobile Workers union of the CIO as their collective bargaining agency in dealing with the huge motor corporation.

In an election in all G-M plants the CIO won an overwhelming victory over the AFL and another craft union, polling over 90,000 votes. The election gave the industrial organization exclusive bargaining rights for 48 General Motors plants employing more than 120,000 workers.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR SEATTLE MAN, 78

SEATTLE, May 2—Funeral services were held here last week for Walter C. Washington, 78-year old resident here for 52 years.

SHORTER TEACHERS PAID UP IN FULL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 2. (ANP)—When the teachers in a religious school receive salaries in full, that's news, according to the instructors at Shorter college here who are attributing the fact that they have been paid for the 1939-'40 season to the efficient work of Bishop J. A. Gregg, chancellor of the school; Dr. J. H. Clayborn, board treasurer; Dr. O. Sherman, vice chairman of the board; and Dr. V. M. Townsend, secretary.

GOOD NEWS! A REAL OPPORTUNITY AT LAST. That dream of a pretty ranch home can now be realized. Small down payment, up goes the house, move in and start real living. Pay for both, acre and house at the same time. Good locations, good soil, high level land, plenty of good health giving water. For more details, call Ollie A. Robinson, licensed Real Estate Broker for the best available in property in and around Pasadena. SY. 7-8437, 31 W. Claremont St., Pasadena, Calif.

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SUNSHINE BAND OF SANTA ANA CHURCH GIVES PROGRAM

SANTA ANA, (By Mrs. E. L. Wyatt)—The Sunshine Band of Second Baptist church presented an inspiring program Sunday at three o'clock. Mrs. Bernice Young, Sunshine Mother, was in charge.

Mrs. LeRoy Burks was hostess at a surprise luncheon honoring Miss Rebecca Taylor.

Noah Dickerson and friends motored to Riverside and San Bernardino, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Dean attended the Executive Board and Council of the Women's Political Study club in Los Angeles Thursday.

The Men's progressive club served a dinner at First Baptist church Thursday to a large and appreciative group.

Rev. E. C. Thornton, pastor of Second Baptist church, preached both morning and evening. Rev. M. L. Brinson assisted at the evening service.

The Women's Political Study club sponsored a Spring Style Tea Sunday afternoon in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Noah Dickerson on Second street. Modeling was directed by Mrs. Jerry Johnson.

Mrs. M. O. Anderson and her committee of gracious hostesses poured tea.

Miss Rebecca Taylor and Mrs. Ada H. Wyatt attended a handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Golden Weston, supervisor of Adult Education. Tea was served in the garden where readings were rendered by Mrs. M. Geetings and Mrs. Girstang.

Health Week was observed at Second Baptist church in a drama, "Then and Now," presented by the young people.

CIO Pact Boosts Workers' Pay

SUFFOLK (Va.) May 2. (CNA)—A contract was signed here between Local 232 of the United Cannery, Agricultural and Packing Union, CIO, with the Planters Nut and Chocolate Co., the largest peanut concern in the world. The contract covers approximately 1000 employes, about 650 Negro and 350 white.

Highlight of the new contract was the granting of wage increases of 10 to 11 per cent for about 90 per cent of the employes in the plant. The remaining employes for the most part will receive increases of about 5 per cent. It is estimated by the company and the union that these increases will total about $50,000. Under the contract, the minimum wage is 33 cents, with most employes getting an average of 35 cents minimum.

Other concessions included in the contract was the 40-hour week; full seniority protection, a "streamlined" grievance machinery, and various provisions pertaining to health and sanitation in a dust-ridden industry.

NELLIE CONNER KIN DEAD IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, May 2—Benny Rogers, prominent resident of this city, died suddenly here last Thursday. A Southern Pacific employee, Rogers was well known all over the Coast. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, three sisters: Mrs. Nellie V. Conner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Gene Shorter of Sacramento; and Miss Violet Rogers of San Francisco; a brother, Michael C. Rogers of Sacramento.

Name Ford for Vice President

NEWARK (N. J.) May 2. (CNA)—Earl Browder and James W. Ford were unamimously nominated amid enthusiastic acclaim this week for President and Vice-President of the United States, respectively, by the State Convention of the Communist Party.

Ford, Negro leader of the party, was Communist candidate for Vice President in 1932 and 1936.

BACKACHE?
Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights
35 CENTS PROVES IT
When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and cost but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.
It's one good safe way to put neys and bladder — you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to more healthy activity into kidget GOLD MEDAL—it's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute.

Mob Threats Anger Job Pickets

OAKLAND, May 2. (CNA)—Predictions of vibilantism and lynching against Negroes of West Oakland, voiced by the "New Free Press," believed linked with the Mike Kelly political machine, this week aroused forces cooperating in the Citizens Committee to Obtain Jobs for Negroes.

"It will take more than that to stop us, with the success we are achieving in our campaign", declared the Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, committee chairman.

The lynching predictions were made by the weekly in an article on the committee's campaign for jobs and referring to Negroes as "an impressionable race and easily led."

Depicting the jobs campaign as one of "muttered threats" and an incipient outburst of mass violence, the newspaper said:

"Merchants of West Oakland have their reasons for excluding Negroes from their employment (no reasons were cited in the article) . . . These merchants are organizing a committee of their own to combat the influences of the Negro organization and it may be no time at all before the 'committee' becomes nothing more than a vigilante group."

Perfect Plans for National Negro Insurance Week

RICHMOND, May 2.—C. L. Townes, secretary of the National Negro Insurance association, announced this week that plans have been perfected for the Sixth Annual National Negro Insurance Week, May 6 to 11.

More than 15,000 executives, officials, employes and salesmen representing 42 of the nation's outstanding Negro insurance companies and local underwriters' associations are busy making final plans for the forthcoming week.

This year's quota calls for the production of $25,000.00 in new insurance. Special emphasis is being made through a nationwide essay contest for junior and senior high school students to educate the public on the value of life insurance as family and individual protection, and pointing out the important position that the life insurance business holds in the economic and social life of the nation.

The association is headed by Dr. P. P. Creuzot of New Orleans, La., as president. Details of the big program are under the direction of the N. N. I Week committee with Frank A. Young of New Orleans, as chairman, and A. Douglass Doss of Louisville, Ky., as secretary.

PROMOTION PLAN

Part of the committee's promotional plan included contacting the home offices of all member companies and through their field forces, schools, newspapers, pulpit, radio and other organizations in an effort to get the message of love, thrift and economic security into the homes of Negroes throughout the entire nation.

"This message is an appeal to America's largest minority groups to see life insurance as a financial democracy. During National Negro Insurance Week, May 6-11, more than 15,000 ambassadors of this great financial democracy, including fieldmen, managers, supervisors, directors, home and branch office clerks, medical examiners and executives will carry the message of 'All for One—One for All' to every Negro home in an effort to improve the economic condition of the race, and lay the foundation for their permanent security," Townes said.

Says First Lady, FDR Not Alike

BALTIMORE (Md.) May 2—Mrs. Eunice Carter of New York, aide to Republican Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey, warned Negroes in a speech last Wednesday night here to avoid regarding the actions and speeches of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as symbolic of the Democratic Partys' real attitude.

"Mrs. Roosevelt is a great lady, perhaps one of the greatest," Mrs. Carter said. "But she is not to be confused with the President himself nor with the present Administration . . . Do not be misled into believing that the actions and attitudes of a very great lady and great American are indicative of the attitude of the Democratic Party."

JOBS FOR 20 BOYS . . .
Good money can be earned by selling the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle on the streets of Pasadena. Earn money from a regular route. See Mr. John W. Porter, circulation manager, at 926 Manzanita Ave., or telephone SY. 3-2814 or SY. 3-1665.

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Editor Freed on Contempt Charge

CHICAGO, May 2. (CNA)—One of the three defendants on trial for elleged contempt of an anti-labor injunction issued against the Chicago Newspaper Guild, was dismissed in the court of Superior Judge John Lupe here this week.

The case against William L. Patterson, Negro associate editor of the Crusader News Agency, wa sthrown out following failure of the prosecution to show that he had violated the injunction.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASSIFIED ADS

WE BUY - SELL or TRADE for ANYTHING. COLONEL'S 2ND HAND STORE - 1221 NORTH FAIR OAKS AVE.

WANTED: A lot of boys and girls to sell a lot of papers to a lot of people and make a lot of money See Mr. J. W. Porter at 926 Manzanita Ave. or call SY 3-2814 evenings.

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Editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps-Troy; advertising manager, J. W. Porter; society editor and public relations head, Miss Gladys Harris.

The supplement office is located at 735 Winona avenue; telephones: SYcamore 2-3293, or SY. 3-1665.

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IT PAYS TO CACKLE!

Scientifically, chicken eggs are no better than duck eggs. But the average person won't buy them at any price. If chicken eggs were selling for a dollar a dozen, the average housewife wouldn't buy duck eggs at 10 cents per dozen.

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The duck, when she lays an egg, waddles off in silence and with her head hanging low.

The hen, with head lifted high, comes off the nest cackling. And the old rooster sticks out his chest and crows about it!

It pays to advertise. (See J. W. Porter, our Pasadena representative of The California Eagle, or telephone SYcamore 3-1665.)

Randolph at Odds With Policies of Negro Congress

(Continued from First Page)

ing in any way any sympathy for the Soviet Union.

"We disagree on the question of policy. I have come to the conclusion reluctantly, I can no longer serve in the capacity as president of the congress."

Silence filled the vast auditorium as the magnificent voice was hushed. Then, there was ohs and ahs, and a few scattering bits of applause from those who had admired the courageous statement from the man who had headed the organization through troublous formative years.

NOMINATES YERGAN

Quietly, Randolph then turned and asked for the report of the nominating committee. The name of Max Yergan, former Y. M. C. A. secretary for the work in South Africa, was presented, and the body elected him by acclamation.

Named as vice presidents were Messrs. Henry Johnson, Arthur Simmons, Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Rev. Owen Whitfield, Mrs. Fay Allen and Dr. C. H. Lewis. John P. Davis was continued as executive secretary and U. S. Tate as treasurer.

Earlier in the evening, William Patterson, chairman of the resolutions committee, had submitted his report in which it was stated that 95 resolutions had been heard by the committee and 73 accepted. Among them was the debated resolution on unity with Labor's Non-partisan league.

From the outset when the resolution was read to the body, it was evident that Randolph opposed it and he spoke so openly. But the tenor of the entire body was against him and after a brief flurry of debate it was unanimously adopted, thereby establishing what is believed to be a precedent in the organization, which had been previously non-committal to any political group.

Observers believed that this was the clincher which brought Randolph's statement.

Throughout the auditorium, there were mutterings by many who had followed the organization and felt that something worth while had been accomplished. However, they now turned and declared the Communistic party was "kidnaping" the National Negro congress.

Argument Ends in Suicide

Apparently fearful of the long arm of the law, Charles H. Youngblood, 60, of 4128 Naomi avenue, was found early last Friday morning in an alley at the rear of his address a suicide, police said this week.

C. R. Ransom, 1215 E. 41st St., discovered the body while walking thru the alley. Youngblood's right wrist was slashed, apparently by a straight razor which was found by his side. He was pronounced dead by Newton ambulance attendants.

Newton Detectives J. W. Clark and R. Dunn, who investigated, were told by Mrs. Corine Jones, living at 4128-A Naomi, that the night before about 9 o'clock, Youngblood had an argument with her over the rent.

She said she went into the house and began packing her clothes and when she came out a short time later, Youngblood attacked her with a club, beating her over the head and shoulders. When she called police, he left.

Police believe Youngblood took his life because he thought officers were looking for him as a result of his alleged assault.

Porter, Hero of Rail Crash, Tells Own Story of Tragedy

NEW YORK, May 2 (Lawrence Emery for CNA)—James A. Taylor, Pullman porter on the New York Central Lake Shore Limited which sped into a fatal crash at Little Falls, N. Y., two weeks ago, rescued 16 passengers in his car but regards it as no great deed and all a part of the day's work.

Taylor, who is 44-years old and has a wife and two children, shuns publicity and was reluctant to talk about the rescue work which earned him praise from those he helped, from company officials, and from the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

A porter since 1921, Taylor was on his regular run and quit work some time after 11 p. m. He was in the fourth Pullman car back of the coaches.

AWAKENED BY CRASH

He had just gone to bed and was dozing when he felt "a strong vibration through the car. I knew the train was coming to a quick stop and I jumped out of bed and started dressing as fast as I could.

"Then the crash came. It was like a tremendous crack of thunder coming after a stroke of sharp lightning. There were two or three sounds like that, and I feared the car was going to turn over and then everything settled down and was quiet."

Taylor's car had been lifted and sliced sideways between two others and came to rest at a crazy angle, but did not topple over.

There were 13 adults and 2 children in Taylor's Pullman. Most of them had been sleeping, and all of them had been badly shaken and jolted, but there were no injuries.

"After the first excitement," Taylor states, "they were very calm. I never saw such a calm bunch of people."

'WENT RIGHT TO WORK'

"I went right to work and I mean I worked. I was soaking wet with perspiration in no time, and I got all those passengers outside as quickly as possible. All of them went out through a window I smashed.

"I helped them all, and I got all the baggage out and then I took my blankets and bedding and put it outside for the children."

Taylor was fairly certain that he had all his passengers outside safely, but went back to make sure, and found that one had been trapped in a compartment when the door to it was jammed close. He summoned help and finally wrenched the door open.

As soon as he had done all that could be done in his own car, Taylor ran up ahead to the more badly damaged cars to offer his services there. But by then rescue crews and firemen had arrived and he was not needed.

But he climbed to the top of one of the Pullmans that was on its side, and there he found the body of porter, Casper G. White, a charter member of the Brotherhood, a member of its executive board for 14 consecutive years, and a close friend of Taylor's for 15 years.

"When I saw his body there," Taylor says, "I realized for the first time that how close we all had come to death. And as I looked at White, I knew that it had been just a stroke of luck, or whatever it can be called, that I had not been assigned to that car instead of to my own."

Old Murder Puts Man in Jail

Last Thursday night when his common-law wife, Bessie Kimbler, alias Bessie Dorsey, told Lieut. R. S. Lockard, radio patrolmen L. G. Lund and N. H. Bertram of Newton division, that Howard Dorsey, 38-year old laborer of 1335½ E. 49th street, had often threatened her life and bragged, when drinking, of a holdup-murder in Chicago, the officers locked him up as a murder suspect.

Police said the woman stated that Dorsey and an accomplice held up either a cleaning plant or a grocery store in Chciago five years ago or since 1930, and that the accomplice and their victim were killed.

Making his escape to California, Dorsey had been living with her as her husband, the woman told the officers. Stating that he had threatened her life on numerous occasions, the woman said that while they were living in Bakersfield, Dorsey had fired two shots at her.

Dorsey was booked on suspicion of murder on advices of the homicide detail.

G-Men Fail to Probe Bombing of D. C. Home

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 2—FBI officials have made no move to investigate the outrage against Mrs. Edna Holland, local high school teacher, whose home was bombed by hoodlums on April 19.

Mrs. Holland herself escaped serious injuries only because she stopped to attend a recital before returning from school to her home which is located in a white neighborhood.

The explosion shattered all the front windows in the house, tearing window frames from their moorings, unhinged doors, and tore a large hole in the six-inch cement porch. Windows in nearby homes also were broken.

Robert Ming, member of the local legal staff of the NAACP, said that the bombing was undoubtedly designed to terrorize Mrs. Holland in an effort to make her quit her home, which is located in a section where whites have made use of a "restrictive covenant" arrangement among themselves to keep Negroes from buying homes in this area."

Ming and Dean William H. Hastie, of the Howard University law school, who is chairman of the NAACP's national legal committee, conferred Thursday with Major Ernest Brown, chief of the D. C. police in an effort to push a local police investigation.

Angelenos Mourn Death of Kansan

The death Tuesday of Jackson Roach in Newton, Kas., was mourned here by relatives and friends. Roach, who was 76-years of age, suffered a stroke 10 days before his death. He was a native of Kentucky and pioneer resident of Newton.

Roach was a recent visitor here. His several trips to the coast made for him scores of local friends. Four daughters survive the aged man here. They are Mrs. C. J. Gross, Mrs. W. T. Bell, Mrs. R. B. Edwards and Mrs. William Small.

Missouri Names Negro, 3 Whites, to GOP Convention

(Continued from First Page)

can in congress.

A "Big Four" delegation composed of one Negro and three whites, was agreed on. The committee on rules provided that one of the four should be a Negro and balloted upon separately from the three whites. The adoption of this rule eliminated the possibility of any fight on William Billy Morant from the floor, as he had been agreed upon by colored leaders and was certain to have no opposition.

Robinson's Candy, Wood's Ice Cream Ideal for Mother

If there's ever a time when sentiment rules--it's on Mother's Day. And what if anything can express deep love, and affection more than a beautiful box of delicious ROBINSON'S candy or express the sentiment in a whimsical heart-warming way--a quart of WOOD'S velvet smooth Ice Cream.

When you give your Mother either of these lovely gifts her words "Perfectly Lovely" will express a world of thoughts. She'll be glad that you remembered her . . . she will know that you are trying to express in the best way possible your deep love, and pride in her.

So make your Mother happy by giving her a box of ROBINSON'S delicious candy. Each box is beautifully wrapped, and contains caramels, nougats, creams, fruit centers and nut clusters--all tasty, all tantalizing, and enjoyable, and all covered with delicious, luscious, creamy chocolate.

Yes, ROBINSON'S Candy is "Perfectly Lovely".

Rich in cream, tops for taste, favorite for flavor, and high in food values and vitamins.

WOOD'S ICE CREAM is Mother's choice. Pure cream and sugar make this tongue-teasing healthful ice cream so nourishing. Try some tonight and solve the dessert problem on Mother's Day by serving some. Remember it comes in many flavors.

Yes, WOOD'S ICE CREAM is "Perfectly Lovely".

Telephone CEntury 27634 or call at WOOD'S CONFECTIONERY for Mother's Day CANDY and ICE CREAM.

Golden State Mutual Announces Purchase of Adjacent Property

Looking toward fulfilling its growing need for additional home office quarters, the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company announced the purchase of property at 4267-67½ Central avenue, this week.

The newly-acquired property is adjacent to the site of the company's home office and, according to William Nickerson jr., president, was purchased from Mrs. Hilda Stieber. At present the two-story building houses a dress shop owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris and an upstairs apartment.

The two-story Golden State Mutual building, erected in 1928, is entirely occupied by the home office and Los Angeles branch office of Golden State Mutual and the growing business demands even larger quarters. The management of the company did not disclose the details of their plans for use of the new property.

Architect Garrott Moves Office; Takes on Partner

Announcement of the removal of his office to 672 South Lafayette Park place near Wilshire boulevard and association with Gregory Ain, Guggenheim award winner for 1940, was made this week by James H. Garrott, prominent local architect.

A practicing architect for the past 12 years, Mr. Garrott has designed numerous fine residences, apartment houses and commercial buildings throughout the city and his environs. He has just completed plans for a $50,000 twenty four unit apartment building for Grace F. Marquis to be built on the corner of Fifth and New Hampshire streets and residences for prominent Angelenos, including George A. Beavers, Jr., vice president of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance company, Attorney Loren Miller and Ruth Holloway. To his credit on the west side are the Bessie Bruce and William L. Hill residences.

Outstanding buildings in this community designed by Mr. Garrott include the Golden State office building, St. Philips Episcopal church, Mount Zion Baptist church, Pilgrim Baptist church and many others. Many of the large open front markets throughout the county were designed by him for Gertmenian and Fitzsimmon stores.

on the sidewalk

(Continued from First Page)

NAACP triumph that some experts have placed its potential monetary value to Negro school teachers of the South into the hundreds of millions! For all its shouting, its "liberalism", its progressivism, the NNC could not nearly duplicate such a record. In any fair comparison, it was plain that the young organization could not hope to match strides with the older body it wished to replace.

On the first score, even more significant, the NNC in successive sessions came increasingly under the direct sway of the Communist party and certain CIO organizations. Not only that, but the body ACCEPTED CASH "DONATIONS" FROM BOTH GROUPS. Such a policy was immediately suspected by some of those who had previously been ardent supporters. Indeed, the most broadminded began to doubt the independence of an organization bound to a political party by the golden chains of U. S. currency. Randolph himself neatly summed up the argument when he refused to run for reelection to the presidency. "Wherever you get your money," he said, "you get our ideas and control."

In the face of Randolph's opposition, however, the NNC accepted John L. Lewis' invitation to join forces with Labor's Non-Partisan League "to come to a working agreement with the mighty forces of labor and go forward to victory".

In short, it appears that the rebel has been tamed, that the independent National Negro Congress has finally evolved into an auxiliary of Mr. Lewis' Third Party.

League Lists Exams

Skilled Operator, entrance salary $8.00 per day. Age, at least 25 years at date of examination. Closing date: May 6.

Clinical Laboratory Technician, entrance salary, full maintenance and $80 a month. Age, at least 20 years at date of examination. Closing date: May 3.

Caulker and Repairman, entrance salary $6 to $8 per day. Minimum age, 21 years. Telephone Operator, entrance salary $105-$115-$125 per month. Minimum age, 18 years. Closing date: May 10.

Apprentice Gardener, entrance salary $75 a month. Age, 18 years, minimum. Closing date: May 14.

Swimming Pool Director, entrance salary $130 a month. Age, 25 years. Beach Guard, entrance salary 62½c per hour. Age, 21 years. Closing date: May 6.

Power, Lamour Score in "Johnny Apollo" at U. A.

"Johnny Apollo"—college hero, banker's son . . . mobster!

That's the powerful role that brings Tyrone Power to the United Artists theatre, 9th and Broadway, downtown Los Angeles, in the 20th Century-Fox drama of that title, which co-stars him with Dorothy Lamour.

Not since "Jesse James" has Power had a part like this, and never in his career has he given such a great performance. And lovely Lamour reveals her true allure for the first time as "Lucky" Dubary, who falls hard for "Johnny Apollo".

When the story opens Power is an idealistic college man, but he doesn't remain that long. For when the banker father he idolized (Edward Arnold) is sent to prison for embezzlement, the boy's whole world crashes about his ears.

Spurned by his wealthy friends, broke and unable to get a job because of the stigma against his name, the young man assumes an alias, "Johnny Apollo", and joins the mob of Mickey Dwyer, brilliantly played by Lloyd Nolan. It is here that Johnny meets "Lucky" Dubarry, Mickey's girl, who understands and loves johnny, regardless.

He also meets Judge Brennan, a tippling ex-judge turned underworld lawyer, who boasts a talent for "springing" his clients from jail. Charley Grapewin, who scored such a hit as Grampa in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath", scores again in this role. And Lionel Atwill is excellent as the banker's helpless lawyer, McLaughlin.

The boy works tirelessly to help free the father who has turned against him because of his underworld connections, and the story works up to one of the most thrilling climaxes in screen history.

In connection with "Johnny Apollo" as a companion feature the United Artists is offering the drama of two bold sisters who loved the same man entitled, "And One was Beautiful".

Conduct Last Rites for Ella LaMar

Notables Attend Services for Pioneer Woman

"In simplicity, there is dignity and sublimity."

It was simplicity that marked funeral services held for Mrs. Ella LaMar last Friday in Angelus Funeral home. Rev. J. D. Gordon, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, preached the sermon. A lifelong friend of the deceased, Rev. Gordon paid tribute to the departed pioneer citizen.

Mrs. LaMar, mother of newsman Lawrence F. LaMar, was a native of Atlanta, Ga.

Scores of friends of long standing, passed in silent tribute before the beautiful casket specially designed by John L. Hill.

The city and county government and the U. S. postal department were represented. Assistant city attorney Bert McDonald and deputy district attorney Charles Matthews represented their respective departments. The office of county supervisor Gordon McDonough was represented by Mr. Kelley.

The superintendent of post office branch station "V" was present and brought wreaths of condolence from that department. Solos by Marguerite Chapman and Mabel Massengail added a soothing quality to the sorrowful occasion. Mrs. Mabel Gray, president of the Five and Over Charity club, paid a glowing tribute to the departed mother and the family she left to mourn her passing.

Others who read tributes were Revs. Loretta Sanders, B. June Cobb and Mrs. Luvenia Shannon. The deceased leaves to mourn her passing sons, Robert G. LaMar jr. and Lawrence F. LaMar, daughters, Rev. Maybelle Oliver, Mrs. Corabelle Duncan and Mrs. Dora McGee; husband, R. G. LaMar sr., and 15 grandchildren.

INDIANA CLUB MEETS

The Indiana club met at the home of Mrs. Leona Collier, 1303 W. 36th street, Sunday afternoon, and was very royally entertained by the hostess. R. C. Jackson was elected president; Mrs. Leona Collier, vice president; Morton Manson, sergeant-at-arms; Earl Toddy, chairman committee on Constitution and by-laws.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, 1145 E. 25th street, May 12 at 3 p. m. All "Hoosiers" are invited to attend.

OKLAHOMA ATTORNEY VISITS L. A.

Present in Los Angeles this week is Atty. Amos. T. Hall of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The prominent Oklahoman is here on a business visit.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To all friends and acquaintances of S. L. Lemons: Mr. Lemons will be interned at Soldiers' hospital at Sawtelle, California, until further notice.

College Chorus Sings for Opera Stars

ATLANTA, May 2.—A group of 20 singers from Morehouse and Spelman colleges gave a brief concert at the Ansley hotel on Tuesday for several members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company.

The chorus rendered a group of Negro folk songs and spirituals. Professor Kemper Harreld directed the program.

Present among the opera stars were Helen Jepson, Leonard Warren, Helen Oldheim, and Frank St. Leger.

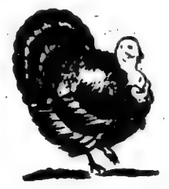
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2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" "	½ Coveralls	" "
20 Collars	" "	2 Pajama suits	" "
5 Chemises	" "	¾ Bathrobes	" "
4 Combinations	" "	2 Shirts, men's	" "
6 Corset covers	" "	5 Undershirts	" "
4 Dresses, child's	" "	5 Underdrawers	" "
2 Dresses, house	" "	3 Unionsuits	" "
2 Dresses, night	" "	1 Pants	" "
57 Handkerchiefs, ladies	" "	1 Bath mats	" "
1 Skirt	" "	3 Slips	" "
13 Stockings, silk	" "	25 Wash rags	" "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" "	10 Napkins	" "
8 Undervests, ladies'	" "	¾ Sheets	" "
3 Blouses, boys'	" "	1 Tablecloth	" "
28 Handkerchiefs, men's	" "	2 Bath towels	" "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" "	6 Face towels	" "
1 Jumper	" "	6 Kitchen towels	" "
2½ Night Shirts	" "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

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11 Delegates to Attend GOP Confab from Mississippi

JACKSON (Miss.) May 2. (ANP)—Mississippi "black and tan" Republicans last week elected 11 uninstructed delegates to attend the national GOP convention at Philadelphia in June. S. D. Redmond, Jackson, re-elected chairman of the state executive committee, also was named delegate-at-large to the convention.

Eighty-one of Mississippi's 82 counties were represented at the meeting, it was announced by Perry Howard, Republican national committeeman, who is strongly supporting Senator Robert Taft for the presidential nomination. "This is a Republican year", said Mr. Howard.

A rival slate of 11 delegates will be chosen May 13 by the "lily white" Republican group here. This group was not seated at the national convention four years ago.

Other delegates-at-large named were M. H. Daily and E. L. Patton. District delegates will be: First, W. J. Box, Corinth; second, L. E. Oldham, Oxford; third, Fred H. Miller, Mound Bayou; fourth, M. U. Rhodes, French Camp; fifth, C. T. Butler, Meridian; sixth, J. B. Woods, Hattiesburg; and 7th, A. M. Redmond, Jackson.

Alternates to the national convention are: Mary C. Booze, Mound Bayou; L. B. Phillips, Europa; I. B. Salmon, Senatobia; and S. W. Swalm, Brookhaven; H. Barton, West Point; S. W. Indianola; D. M. Halsey, Kosciusko; D. V. Johnson, Meridian; J. W. Waller, Moss Point; Dr. Leo M. Owens, Vicksburg.

MACBETH AT SANTA MONICA FORUM

"The Importance of Maintaining Our Civil Liberties as an Aid to Keeping Out of War" will be presented by Hugh E. MacBeth, prominent Los Angeles attorney, Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1424-16th street, Santa Monica. This is the third of a series of lectures on Civil Liberties presented at this forum. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Johnson Becomes Boys Supervisor

Carl Johnson, real estate broker, and President of the Young Republicans Club has accepted a position as Group Supervisor at the Correctional School for Boys at Waterman, Calif. He formerly was employed as a social worker for the Department of Charities for Los Angeles County.

KLAN DISCARDS MASKS IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, May 2. (CNA)—National officers of the Ku Klux Klan this week announced that Klansmen would henceforth

Hospital Advisory Council Proposed By Supervisor

hospital advisory

A beneficial and progressive move to increase efficiency of the General hospital was recognized yesterday in the proposal of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, to establish a Los Angeles County hospital Advisory Council, consisting of 7 members.

McDonough presented his plans in a resolution to the Board of Supervisors this week, declaring:

"The major difficulties arising in the operation of the General hospital can be classified as following: medical, administration, nursing, business administration, osteopathic, administration, labor, legal problems and social service.

"If the service rendered to the 65,000 people admitted annually for hospitalization is not administered on the highest and most efficient basis, it results in much public criticism and tends to bring about discontent among patients and disorganization among employes ad increases the burden on taxpayers," commented McDonough.

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TO COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS:

This gigantic spectacle offers a golden opportunity to place your merchandise or services before the vast throngs who will attend this 60 day Negro World's Fair. A limited space is available for exhibits of this nature. Write immediately for complete information.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, the Negro will have a real Exposition detailing his past and his glorious achievements in the 75 years since emancipation. Murals, dioramas and exhibits will graphically tell the dramatic story of the race's great part in building America.

The State of Illinois has set aside $75,000 to aid the Exposition. Government departments, federal agencies, foundations, institutions and individuals of both races are cooperating wholeheartedly. Whole sections will be devoted to displays of the Negro's contributions to every phase of American life. Pageants, dramatics, motion pictures, special days, noted leaders and many other special attractions will be featured during the duration of this epoch marking event.

Plan now to be in Chicago between July 4 and September 2. It is a national celebration which no Negro can afford to miss. Never before has there been an event comparable to this mammoth observance of the 75th anniversary of Negro freedom. You owe it to yourself to visit the American Negro Exposition, the most amazing event ever conceived.

AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION HEADQUARTERS

3632 South Parkway Chicago, Illinois

GLOBE NEWS & GOSSIP

By JAY GOULD



SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Tanforan stewards giving several of their jockeys the gong last week, said they were stand-in riders and doing business.

Colonel E. R. Bradley, now in a wheel chair, says it's harder to get him in trim for the Kentucky Derby than it is to get his horse, the favorite Bimelich, in trim.

Santa Anita's 100 gee handicap is the biggest race in the world. But with Mutual in New York and Alfred G. Vanderbilt, headman, he may stage a 125-grander at Belmont Park to top Santa Anita.

The Three Brown sisters have been offer from a theatrical manager for six weeks at $1500 a week to open May 15. Two weeks in Norway, two weeks in Sweden, and two weeks in Denmark. It was a good offer, but they refused.

Duke Ellington played to over 3000 two nights in a row at Sweet's ballroom in Oakland with Ivy Anderson occupying the vocal spot on the bandstand with the best looking and neatest bunch of musicians I have ever seen. Duke will probably open the 1940 coast fair.

A good show manager could take Octavia Sumler under his wing and sell her services for $100 a week.

Ann Miller, tap dancer in George White's Scandals, wearing thin tights, goes in for the Scotch dance and hip hurling while tapping in the center of the stage.

The Pythian hotel, Hot Springs, is the gay spot where out of towners play all games and string along with all visitors.

Lee Thompson and Marie Williams, after going to the cleaners for $700 at Tanforan, drove to Los Angeles from Oakland in six hours and a half.

Streamline, six dollar Fair train between San Francisco and Los Angeles, is the swellest thing on wheels. Big bay windows, red cushioned seats, coffee shop, diner, with a broadcaster in each coach explaining the scenes all the way.

Pansy Spates of L. A., Lucile Tinely of Stockton and Legather Gomez of San Diego are getting around and going places. This bunch had the time of their lives at Duke's dance t'other nite.

Horses finishing on the inside in photo finishes generally get the gong as the outside horse usually gets the decision.

A local masseuse is getting sued for 50 bucks for knocking 5 pounds off a client from the middlesection down.

Nathan Roberts with 500 nickle boxes strung about the city of Frisco, never seems to worry the guests while dining in the swell spots by playing too loud as Nathan keeps the soft peddle on them.

Now that Mrs. Louis's restaurant is a success in the Club Alabam, she has opened a rooming house at 1532 Webster street.

Wonder what caused the big blowup between pretty and clever Miss Hathaway Scott, formerly of Chicago and Spec Clark, former manager of Jack's Tavern in Frisco. Miss Scott packed her bags and took the cut out.

Ethel Carter, after loosing 50 bucks at Tanforan, returned to the city acting very hinkty and blasted several friends.

Margaret Dodson, Bernice and Peggie Geary were seen at the races daily last week driving a 1940 expensive car. Margaret bought a 50 cent tip that brought her five winners, and they all motored back smiling.

Vernon Brown, co-owner of the Club Alabam, will probably step up on the water wagon next week, as he is a bad actor at times.

Nettie Winslow, manicurist at the Dunbar Hotel Barber Shop, L. A., can't seem to decide between a Los Angeles lad and a Seattle business man with plenty of money.

Mae Diggs, the art dancer, with her pretty model farm, may be Hollywood bound this summer.

Tommy Jordan of streamline fame and owner of the dining room in Jack's Tavern, 1931 Sutter street, Frisco, will do the week-end home with his wife who is his cashier.

Lovie Joe Robinson, who was first paid gambler for years in New York, will have to go back to his trade, booking the fights, baseball and playing the girls, as the Mutuels are now in and its a Federal charge to book on the track.

Don't be foolish boys! There must have been some misunderstanding between Ira Grant of race track fame and Kyser at Tanforan as no one gets by in this life without escaping critiism.

A couple were dining in a swanky spot, the lady swearing a backless gown with two shoulder straps. Someone was heard to say that, "If married people would dress for dinner there would be less divorces and tailors would do more business."

Nina Mae McKinney says, "she would hate to make a love scene with her husband as it would require so much acting."

Martha Ritchie, Cliff Ritchie's wife, and Henry Starr, can be heard every Sunday afternoon over Station KLS in Oakland, at [illegible]. Why not turn your dials and listen to this super show?

L. W. Pigfood and Minnie Gooddin of Chico, were seen picking losers at Tanforan last week.

Louie Lee of 1716 Webster street is a good catch for a nice-looker.

Eugene Davis, one of Frisco's most highly prized business men, is manager of one of San Francisco's leading hotels.

Watch this column for the photo of Eugene and Florence Allen. Gene is a mixologist at Jack's Tavern.

Grace Lewis' bonnet is very chic. Possibly it is a Paris original?

Mrs. Fredonia Baquie and Almeta Fields of Fredonia's Beauty Salon, looked nifty in their lovely outfits last week.

The waitresses at Jack's Tavern, Denny Lovette, Ollie (small) Walker, and Ruth Whitfield are the most charming beauties in Frisco. Why not drop around sometime and see their features?

The new orchestra at the Club Alabam is under the management of Ben Watkins, local band leader. Percy Bost and Edna Ross, however, are still holding the vocal spot.

For any information, write or wire Jay Gould, 1951 Sutter street San Francisco, Calif.

San Diego Executives of WPSC Motor to Los Angeles

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—Miss Clara Collins, first vice president of the local Negro Women's Political Study club, and Mrs. Ada Cleveland, one of the club"s executives, motored to Los Angeles last Thursday to attend the council meeting of all the Political Study clubs in the state. Our representatives report a most successful session.

Mrs. Alex McPherson, religious and civic leader, returned from Elsinore where she went for a short vacation Saturday.

Mrs. Della Harper spent the week end in Los Angeles with her daughter, Mrs. Reginald Harangue.

In charge of Mrs. Florence Morgan, Rosebud Temple No. 25 will hold its 7th annual flower show May 5 at Community Center, 2936 Imperial avenue. There will be indoor floats and a display of flower.

On May 19, Mrs. Morgan will present a children's program for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Women's Civic League at Elks' Hall, corner Commercial and Hensley streets.

SOCIETY

At her beautiful home on Bancroft streets, Mrs. Joe Robinson was the charming hostess Monday afternoon at an elaborate dinner. The following were guests: Dr. L. K. Williams, president National Baptist convention, Dr. J. H. Branham, chrm. of Transportation commission, N BC; Mrs. J. C. Mapps, vice-pres. National Baptist Women's Dept.; Mrs. Wm. L. Branham, executive; Dr. R. C. Barbour, Editor National Baptist Voice of National Baptist convention; Rev. Charles H. Thomas Shelby, Earl Hines, Robert Bradley, Benjamin Floyd; Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor Calvary Baptist church.

Miss Beatrice Burks was given a delightful surprise party Saturday night by her mother, Mrs. Edward Hatcher, at her Franklin avenue residence. A number of friends of the young honor guest were in high praise of the evening's entertainment.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. John Carr of Imperial avenue, was hostess at a well appointed dinner party for the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Haynes, Mmes. Mary Glenn, E. Hatcher, Alex McPherson.

Honoring Mrs. Rachael Bell, who is leaving for an extended trip East and South within the next day or so, Mrs. Cleo Kyle was hostess last Thursday at a unique going-away party in the form of a smart bridge luncheon at her pretty home on Clay avenue. There were 20 guests, from whom Mrs. Bell received many valuable gifts.

The Goddess of Hope Temple No. 15 was hostess to the grand princess, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards of the Washington, Oregon and California jurisdiction of U. B. F. and S. M. T.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Willa Baily with Worthy Princess Mattie Haynes and her staff of officers presiding. The grand princess' address was enjoyed by all. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses and many gifts.

CHURCHES

At Bethel AME church, Evangelist Marjorie Casson is acting pastor in the absence of the pastor, Rev. L. H. Owens, who is attending the General Conference in Detroit. The Union Missionary society of which Mrs. Janie Young is president, held an interesting meeting in the afternoon, at which Evangelist Casson preached.

A two week revival was started Monday evening by the evangelist, who is inviting all ministers and their congregations to join in this effort.

Services followed the usual order at Calvary Baptist church, Rev. J. L. Branham, pastor; the Church of God in Christ, Elder James Jackson, pastor; Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. C. Johnson, pastor.

THE SICK

The Sunshine club reports the sick for the week: at the General Hospital—Mrs. Dannie Buckley, Mrs. Ophelia Holmes, Lurdie Price, Henry Jones; at Vauclain Home—Mrs. Arnita Banks, Miss Marian Miller, Benny Luckey, Russell Miller, C. D. Carr. William Bolden is at the Naval hospital. Mrs. Mabel Williams is ill at her home in Franklin avenue.

YWCA NEWS

The Business and Professional Women's club is planning fun galore at their "Game Party" tonight (Thursday). Bridge, whist, Chinese checkers and po-ke-no will be played. Prizes for each game as well as a door prize was given.

This group is rehearsing for a minstral to be given soon. Mrs. Grace Goodwin is assisting them in the absence of their advisor, Mrs. Exie L. Hampton.

The Senior Girl Reserves are planning a Mother Banquet to be held at the building May 9. This is an annual affair and is usually unique in every detail. Mrs. Alice is the advisor.

The Membership Rally began in April. Teams are headed by Mrs. Elethia Kinzy and Mrs. Ruth Richardson. The Committee meets weekly at the building to report the success of the drive.

This was Open House week at the Building, many visitors were shown through the building and yards.

Mrs. Lottie Porterfield was guest speaker at the Membership Tea given by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Apr. 28 at her residence on National Avenue. This was the first tea given for new members.

El Centro's Women Hear Soprano

EL CENTRO, (By W.A. Payne) —The Women's Civic Improvement club presented Mrs. Ruth Prince McGregor, soprano in concert last Thursday evening. A capacity audience greeted the soloist and was enthusiastic in expressions of appreciation.

Mrs. McGregor was ably assisted by Mrs. Irene Salisbury Prince, pianist, and Miss Ruth Acty, dramatist. Mrs. Prince was accompanist for Mrs. McGregor and also played solo numbers. Miss Acty who took part in the San Francisco production of "Run Little Chillun" read a monologue from Act III and a number from Dunbar.

Mrs. McGregor was in excellent voice and displayed rare talent in her renditions. The writer felt Thursday evening as heretofore that she is best in her rendition of Italian numbers. Her interpretation of spirituals is rare and shows her skill as an artist but her rendition of Indian numbers places her in an enviable group.

Parents and friends of California's public schools took advantage of the opportunity offered by the program Public Schools Week, visited the several schools, observed the work of the children, and discussed with the teachers those things that teacher and parent should know. The celebration this year was a banner one. Sparked by the Washington School PTA, there was a genuine interest taken in the school program. Every day brought parents on tour of the school plant. Tuesday evening, Washington and Douglass schools entertained the parents with a public program. After a community sing which established a fine fellowship, Principal A. E. Prince introduced the program, stressing the real object of the school and its practical program. This was followed by musical selections rendered by a Miss Phillips' children; songs with the Rhythm Band by Miss Ruth Knox's group; a suite of songs by Miss Lewi' group; Gypsy Songs, pupils in costume, Mrs. Besana's group; Mr. Robinson's group gave a series of recitations with violin accompaniment; Miss Acty's group rendered a suite of songs. Mr. Payne cited some of the accomplishments of the schools and quoted figures representing the investment in the work of the school; this was followed by a girls' trio from the high school in a musical number, Mrs. McGregor directing. Dr. Globe Hurst of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Sarah Maples, president of the PTA responded for the citizens. Parents and friends then visited the class rooms in Washington school where the teachers outlined the objectives and goals of their respective groups. Friday morning, the seniors of Douglass high presented a phantasy, "The Cycle of Life," an original production very cleverly portrayed. The afternoon was given over to the Washington School track meet, an annual event sponsored by the Washington School PTA.

DADS-DAUGHTERS

The Girl Reserves, Douglass High gave a Father-Daughter picnic last Wednesday evening in the East El Centro City Park. The Dads enjoyed the excellent dinner prepared by the daughters—many seem to have gone into training for the event. After the picnic supper, Dads and Daughters lined up for a volley ball game. Much to the surprise of not only the Daughters but the Dads themselves, the Dads took the first game. The ever resourceful Daughters called for a second game and cut the time limit. This they won quite handily. The tie game is to be played off at the next picnic dinner.

The Willing Workers club of the Second Baptist church gave a box social last Friday evening that was a so-different box social. Using the leap year tradition as a motif, the men prepared the boxes and the women bought them. The men showed the women what they expected in boxes —every box had a supply of fried chicken and apple pie. The women showed the men they were not pikers and readily purchased all the baskets. A short musical program preceded the dinner. The occasion was a very happy one, and largely attended although the weather was unpleasant.

Past Exalted Rulers' Council No. 41 of IBPOEW, of Southern California held its monthly meeting with Salton Sea Lodge No. 627. Many of the members arrived in the early afternoon, others in the evening. The local committee had carefully planned the entertainment of the group. Business sessions were held in the Douglass high school. The business was followed by dinner in the Elks' Club Room. Later the visitors joined the lodge members, Daughter Elks and citizens at a Cocktail Party given by the Educational committees of the Daughter Elks and the Past Daughter Rulers' Council. An enjoyable evening of cards and dancing was spent. Members of the Council want to come back for the May meeting.

Principal and Mrs. A. E. Prince left last Friday evening for Detroit. Prince is lay delegate to the General Conference of the AME Church and is the second member of the family to be so signally honored. His sister, Mrs. Margaret Prince Owens, represented this district at the General Conference which met in New York in 1936. With his splendid training, experience and fine family background, Prince ought to prove possible material for the many opportunities afforded by the church. During his absence, George Venable is acting principal.

Mrs. Octavia Davis Morris, daughter of the Rev. G. W. Davis of this city, left a few days ago for Caracuas, Venezuela where she will join her husband who has been there during the past winter. Morris is playing ball with a professional ball team in that section. He is a top notch pitcher, having played on the leading teams in this country, Cuba, Mexico and is now starring in South America.

Mrs. Downey Brown, a teacher in the Los Angeles school system, accompanied her husband on the trip to El Centro. Brown is Chief Antler of the Past Exalted Rulers' Council No. 11 and led the delegation into Imperial Valley last week end.

Mrs. A. C. Austin, wife of the pastor of Johnson's Chapel AME church, returned home Sunday after a stay of several weeks in the South and East. She was given a cordial welcome by the congregation and friends.

Race Relations Society Fete Sunday in Val Verde

VAL VERDE, May 2.—The California Race Relations society dinner will be held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at the Community Club house. A fine program will be rendered. Dinner will be served by Mrs. Alice Gafford. Reservations are 65 cents.

Nathaniel Nelson entertained a few friends with a dinner party at the Community Club house. Guests included Mrs. Lattimore and Daughter, Mrs. Ira Smith, Mrs. Blanch Jamison, Mr. Derfield and others.

Atty McBeth and family spent a few hours at the club house and their home.

A party was given at the Community Club house honoring the birthday of Mrs. Covans and P. Niely. Guests were served under a spreading oak tree and included: Mr. and Mrs. Covans, Mrs. Laura Bowman, Reginald Fenderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muse and family.

In another group which enjoyed a quiet outing was Mr and Mrs. J. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman.

Mrs. Horton Auralia, Mrs. Emma Bell, Corly Campbell and A. G. Taylor from Los Angeles, attended the morning services of First AME church, and were impressed by the sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Judge Wiley.

Charles Butler, Frances Lage, W. Jones stopped at the Taylor Ranch home for Sunday breakfast enroute to Newhall to attend the Rodeo. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Julia Pleasant, Mrs. Ruth Bean from Los Angeles.

Captain Marchbanks and wife, Sergeant Williams and wife spent several hours in the Canyon, visiting Mrs. Mitchell, the Taylor ranch and club house.

WIFE OF MONROVIA MINISTER CALLED FOR JURY SERVICE

MONROVIA, May 2—Mrs. M. W. Davis, wife of Rev. John Davis, pastor of Second Baptist church of this city, has been called for jury service.

A Juvenile club of the Golden State Life Insurance co. was organized by Mrs. C. W. Brown of Pasadena here last Saturday. The following officers were elected: Lolita McCoy, president; Alberta Thompson, vice president; Mae Ella Waller, secretary; H. Parrish, assistant secretary; S. J. Wood, treasurer.

Second Baptist church was the starting point for Needles last Wednesday night where the Tri-County Baptist association met.

Much more gracious and profitable is doctrine by example than by rule—Spenser.

Example is a lesson that all men can read.—Gilbert West.

The following persons met for midnight luncheon before starting: Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Carter, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Rev L. M. Curtis, Rev. Thurston Lomax, Mrs. and Miss Wililams of Long Beach.

Services were well attended at all the churches last Sunday.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF RIVERSIDE FLOWER SHOW

RIVERSIDE, (By Frances Williams)—Prize winners in the Eastside Garden-Flower show, held Thursday and Friday at the Community Settlement house, sponsored by the Women's Uplifting club were announced Friday night as follows: first, Mrs. Mary Cox, 2906 10th st.; 2nd, Mrs. P. Ortega, 2644 13th st.; 3rd, Mrs. J. B. Porter, 2344 10th st.; 4th, Mrs. M. Alves, 2710 10th st.; 5th, Mrs. Cora King, 2742 12th st.; 6th, C. Parlpine, 2650 11th st.; 7th, Mrs. Daroche, 2891 10th st.; 8th, Mrs. E. Wiley, 3960 High st.; 9th, Mrs. A. Toppin, 4410 High st.; Mrs. H. Gordon, 2710 9th st.; Mrs. A. Beal, 2810 9th st.; 11th, Mrs. Jno. McDowell, 2834 11ts st.; 12th, Mrs. W. G. Williams, 2470 10th st. Winners in the flower show, which was well attended, were: roses—Mrs. E. Streeter, first; 2nd, M. Taylor also 3rd. Cut flowers: 1st Mrs. Sara Robinson, 2nd Mrs. S. Ortega, Mrs. C. King, 3rd Mrs. A. Beverly. Honorable mention Mrs. Wolf. Spring baskets: 1st Mrs. A. Beverly, 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Soto, Mrs. A. Toppin, 3rd Mrs. E. Wiley, Mrs. W. G Williams Flower arrangements, Mr. L. Taylor, 1st, 2nd. Mrs. Daroche, 3rd. Potted plants Mrs. Wilcox 1st, Mrs. Suacede, 2nd. Children's arrangements, Lorena Russell, 1st, Ellen Stratton, 2nd.

Mrs. E. M. Porter and Mrs. Ann Boyd served at the table during a portion of the shower for Mrs. Maxine Elliott, at home of Mrs. W. G. Williams, Apr. 16.

So eager were they to do something for someone that Gertrude Wilson, 12, Lillian Williams, 12, Lorenatta Yates, 13, assisted by their mother and aunt, Mrs. M. Butler, gave a surprise party for their aunt and grandmother, Mrs. Zeola Jones, Sunday at her home on High Street. Sweet peas, roses and green ferns graced the table and house as the girls served a delicious dinner to the following: Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. A. Culpepper, Mrs. J. B. Culpepper, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. A. Toppin. Gifts of linen were received by the honoree

Floyd Covington will be heard at the AME Church, 10th and Sedgwick, Sunday at 2 p. m., auspices of Citizen's club.

Mrs. Mayweather, Josephine Douglass were in the hospital the past week. B. Blackburn was seriously ill over week end.

Senior League weiner bake at home of Mrs. S. V. Norris was a success.

SANTA BARBARA CLUB CONDUCTS RAFFLE AT SUPPER

SANTA BARBARA, (By Phyllis A. Hoxie)—A huge box of choclate candy was raffled off by Les Femmes de Clique Sunday. The winner was Mrs. Antonia Chapman, whose name was drawn by little Miss Aileen Moore.

Following the raffle, the club entertained a few guests at tamale supper Present were Misses Jean Williams, Helen and Gloria Ford, Earline and Marjorie Hopkins, Lucinda Smith, Dorothy Chapman, Vernice Majors, Shirley Curry and Phyllis Hoxie; Messrs. Clyde Smith, DeMelvyn Dennis, Lowell Stewart, Vincent Williams, Robert Webb, William Bill and James Lily.

Miss Altheda Marshall celebrated her birthday Friday nite with an exciting party. The evening was spent dancing and playing games. Miss Marshall received many beautiful gifts and congratulations of her guests who were Mrs. Della Miles of Buffalo N. Y., house guest of Miss Marshall, Misses Earline Hopkins, Dorothy Washington, Shirley Curry, Helen Jane and Gloria Ford, Vernice Majors, Margaret Forney, Eugenia Forney, Alma Weems, Annabelle and Jeanette Powell, Frances and Romona Wilson, Thelma Spencer, Ramona Ramona Smith, Marjorie Seymour, Anita Stokes, Doris Brandon, Esther Monson, Frances Lang, Shan Edmonson, Mamie Smith, Ursula Marshall; Messrs. DeMelvyn Dennis, Vincent Williams, Lowell Stewart, Clyde Smith, William Hill, Jerome Smith, Charles Lang, Robert Webb, Carl McGowan, Ralph Bryley, Frederick Tolliver, Charles Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

MAYOR OF SANTA MONICA ADDRESSES WPSC UNIT

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie L. Gilmore)—Mayor Crawford addressed members and guests of the Oscar DePriest unit of the Women's Political Study club Tuesday night of last week. His subject was slum clearance.

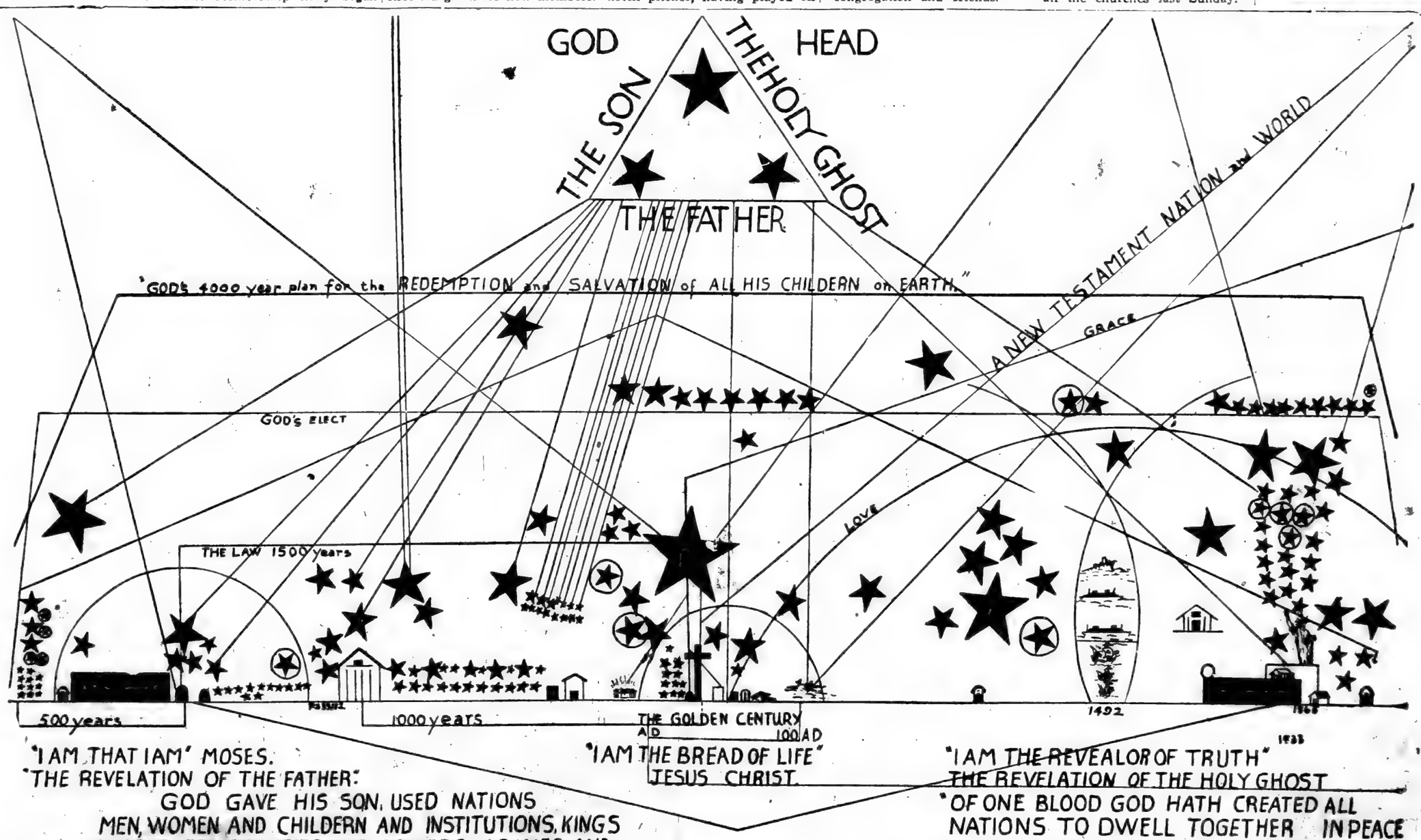
Mrs. Ollye Chavis and Mrs. Clara Trotter discussed briefly their experiences during jury duty in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kimble and Mrs. Sumlin were accepted as new members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blanche M. Carter, hostess. Miss Elizabeth White is president.

Mrs. Irene Woodrow of Venice was hostess to the last meeting of the Jolly 13 Bridge club in social meeting. Guests were: Mmes. Essie Tucker, Lelia Baugh, Mildred Reese and Lelia Newnez Guest prizes were won by Mrs Reese and Mrs. Baugh; club prizes by Mmes. Lillye Hughley Grace Perkerson, Bessie Lawrence.

Miss Mildred Miller, popular Pasadena high school student spent an enjoyable week-end with her mother, Mrs. Willi Gravenburg of 419 Bay street Santa Monica.

DORRIS EDWARDES
PIANOFORTE AND FLUTE



PLANNED MURDER OF BISHOP, OWN DEATH

"MOTHER"

Far away,
The 12th of May?

Things to say
On Mother's Day?

It's not hard
To drop a card.

Just a line
To say you're fine.

So she'll feel
Your love is real.

Far away
On Mother's Day.

CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 61 — No. 4 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940 TWO SECTIONS Section A PRICE 5 CENTS

CONVICT KIDNAPER

Eagle Writer Shoots Sara L. Butler, Self

"Unbalanced and Knew Not What He Did", Church Board States

A statement, alleging the insanity of Caldwell H. Jones, 50-year old slayer-suicide, was issued by the board of directors of Zion Temple early yesterday, following the shocking murder of Bishop Sara L. Butler, 37-year old pastor-founder of the church.

In a tragedy which struck the Eastside like an earthquake, Jones, church treasurer and popular EAGLE columnist, shot and killed the pretty woman preacher in the church study at 1315 E. Vernon avenue last Tuesday afternoon and turned his gun on himself.

Summoned by Mrs. Grace Scott, 1323 E. Vernon avenue, radio patrol officer Earl Bledsoe found the lifeless bodies sprawled on the study floor when he battered in the locked door. Mrs. Scott, a member of the church, was informed of the shooting by Horace Nesby, church caretaker, who said he heard four shots, coming from the pastor's study on the second floor, as he stood talking with a passerby in front of the building.

KILLED INSTANTLY

Bishop Butler was shot twice, once through the head, from right to left, and once in the upper right shoulder. Jones was shot once through the head, also from right to left. The weapon, a .32 calibre Colt automatic, which Jones, a realtor, had license to carry, was found at his feet, one bullet in the chamber and one in the magazine of the gun.

In paid-for space in the community press the Board of Directors of the church asserted, over 8 signatures, that Jones "had been pronounced a mental case" several months ago. The statement declared that the Board "had seen fit to ask for his resignation" because of his mental condition; that he was "unbalanced" and "knew not what he did."

Seen in that light, the case closely resembled an even more shocking murder, occurring Monday afternoon, less than 24-hours earlier in which a white school principal went insane, shot 6 people, killing four.

Authorities said Verlin Spencer, principal of So. Pasadena Junior High school, went mad after Board of Education officials told him he would not be re-employed because of unsound mental health. Spencer killed George C. Bush, superintendent of South Pasadena schools, and three other Crown City educators, wounded two more and shot himself.

Evidence of lengthy premeditation of his disastrous action was produced by officials yesterday after questioning Jones' friends and investigating his effects. Reliable sources reported the realtor's business at 1027 E. Jefferson blvd., in "ship-shape."

Jones had begun planning the

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The untimely and tragic death of Bishop Sara L. Butler, (above) brilliant religious leader, and of Caldwell H. Jones, (insert) EAGLE columnist and realtor, shocked the community this week. See story

Geo. Farley Leaps to His Death

Man Who Killed L. A. Deputies Jumps 5 Stories

SAN QUENTIN, May 9.—George Farley, 55-year old convict who killed two Los Angeles deputies Feb. 17, 1938 when they attempted to evict him from his home at 1741 E. 23rd street, leaped to his death from a fifth story tier of a prison building here Thursday.

Hurtling to the ground, Farley's body struck another inmate, white, and inflicted severe injuries.

Eye-witnesses report that the man suddenly let out a scream, tore from an orderly line of convicts, and sprang over a parapet to his doom. The inmate whom he struck, was walking outside the building and was unaware of the human projectile heading toward him.

SERVED TWO YEARS

Two years ago, May 25, 1938, Farley was convicted on two charges of manslaughter by a

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This was the only part of the trial of Roy Venoy McGaha, white attacker of Mrs. Katherine Berry, which spectators were permitted to see when the event was held in Pasadena last week and early this week.

Because of the nature of testimony in the case, the court room was cleared. Jurors and spectators are shown as they milled about the spot in the Pasadena hills where the crime occurred. The court was transported there by bus.

In the upper left picture, Mrs. Berry, the victim, and her aunt, Miss M. Dix are shown. McGaha is the man leaning against the telephone booth from which he forced Mrs. Berry to enter his car.

McGaha, Judge Frank Collier, Defense Attorney Larsen and the jury are shown at the scene of the attack in lonely Monterey Hills in the other pictures.

Will Allow Kidnaper to Appeal

McGaha Convicted on 3 of 5 Counts; Appeal Set May 20

Declared innocent of the one charge that could have sent him to the gas chamber, Roy Venoy McGaha, white attacker of Mrs. Katherine Berry will be permitted to appeal the jury verdict which convicted him on three of five counts, the court ruled yesterday. Appeal date was set for May 20.

Acquitting him of charges of "kidnaping with intent to rob," punishable by death, a Superior Court jury Monday found 26-year old McGaha guilty on three counts, based on his mistreatment of the 25-year old woman. He was declared guilty of kidnaping, assault with intent to commit rape and Section 288 of the penal code (unnatural crime).

In the rebuttal last Friday, Defense Attorney William W. Larsen made a valiant but vain attempt to sway the jury to acquit his client. He reportedly used every trick in his bag of legal tricks which ranged from attempts to besmirch Negro womanhood and questioning the integrity of the Pasadena police to telling fairy tales and getting down upon all fours before the

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GORDON IN CHARGE OF BUTLER ESTATE

Atty. Walter L. Gordon was appointed yesterday to take charge of the estate of Bishop Sara L. Butler, slain religious leader.

on the sidewalk

BY C. A. B.

RECENTLY I was called to task for not promptly paying a hospital bill. As a matter of fact, I thought it was an outrage to be forced to pay a bill I had already paid in taxes. But in order to avoid trouble I reported to the department of County government in charge of such matters to explain why I had not been in. After thinking about the injustice of the matter I was not in a very agreeable state of mind. My over-heated temper was heightened by an hour's wait in the lobby for the individual who was to handle my case. My name was finally called, and I rushed in.

I guess I would have bursted inside if I had not let off the exhaust, so while nervously fumbling around in my handbag for the money I had tucked away for this use, I grumbled "What am I paying for? I have already paid for hospitalization in taxes for this institution."

"You are paying for police protection", snapped the man.

"Well," I fired back, "I am not getting that."

"Then you are paying to live in this country," retorted my collector.

"My grandparents and my great-grandparents paid for that in blood, tears and labor--without remuneration", I advised my tormentor.

After this unscheduled battle, I laid down my five dollars, signed a promisory note to pay the balance in installments, brushed out of the office much cooler than when I entered.

I had forgotten this incident until this morning when almost immediately upon my arrival in the office I was approached by a tall fellow in stripes--I mean stripes in his suit. He stuck a long nose through the entrance window. Tax collector--Ye Gods, again! Just last week an unemployment tax was demanded. A few weeks before that I answered roll-call for a license of Equalization. The beginning of the year I paid for a license to do business. I have already paid the assessed tax value of the machinery, presses, linotypes,

55th Anniversary Fete at Second Baptist Set Sunday

Beginning with Mother's Day, Second Baptist church, 24th and Griffith avenue, will observe the 55th anniversary of its organization. Appropriate Mother's Day services will mark the opening. Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society, will deliver the sermon. In the evening, the Vesper choir will present its Fourth Annual Mother's Day musical.

Special services will be held every night except Saturday. Monday will be Baptist night, in charge of the Western Baptist State convention and the Los Angeles Baptist Ministers' union. Choirs of the following churches will participate: Progressive, Mt. Zion, Zion Hill and St. Paul. There will be an ordination service.

Tuesday night is Interdenominational night. Rev. S. M. Beane will deliver the sermon and choirs of the following churches are expected: Hamilton and Wesley Methodist, Phillips Temple CME, Lincoln Congregational and Tabernacle Baptist.

The California Federation of Colored Women's clubs will have charge and is making elaborate plans for Wednesday night's service; and on next Thursday, the Business and Professional men and women will have their night, with the program in charge of the Golden State Insurance company.

Various groups of ex-soldiers will have charge of next Friday

Make Gordon Reward Monday

The Eastside Citizens' Committee announced Monday night at the Cornerstone Baptist church that delivery of the Dorothy Gordon reward will be made Monday, May 13.

Frank Roman, employe of the Broadway Florist Shop, found Dorothy's body, but failed to present proper credentials Monday evening.

However, the meeting was largely attended and Phil Peterson, member of the Committee and pioneer worker for the reward fund, gave a rousing address.

Same place for the award is set this time: Cornerstone Baptist church, 1428 E. 14th street. The reward is $250.00.

Mother of 5 to Go on Trial

Caroline Davis, 28, mother of five children, appeared Monday before Judge Wilbur C. Curtis and learned that she will appear for trial in Superior court for the ice-pick slaying of Tessie Hampton last April 6. Mrs. Davis was represented by Atty. Crispus A. Wright.

Tessie Hampton was stabbed in front of the Hottentot cafe, 51st and Ascot, during an argument with Mrs. Davis. Atty. Wright contends that the ice pick wound

The LAUNDRY MAN

● By Caldwell Jones

(Editor's Note: Following is the last article penned by Caldwell Jones, "The Laundryman". He brought his "copy" into the Eagle office Monday morning. This is his last known writing. Note his prediction "The Day of Emancipation Is at Hand.")

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. WHITES HAVE JITTERS. Nothing so easily disturbs the complacency of the white Bourbon Southerners as the advent of their "diggings", of a Northern-bred Negro who is slated to make a public speech to their local coloredfolk. Instinctively they bristle up and growl like a dog over a prized bone, evidently fearful that he might say something to Wake Them Up.

Last week a speaking engagement by Congressman Arthur Mitchell in Birmingham was cancelled on account of the hysterical protests it aroused among a certain element of Birmingham's white population. Thousands of circulars and numerous news-editorials were put out denouncing it, breathing the same, hoary, high-sounding but vague, oratorical phrases upon which the South has depended for inflaming its citizenry against the Negro ever since Reconstruction days.

SAMPLE—"We call upon white men of the South to see to



Crowds like the above milled around picturesque little Zion it became a rendezvous for death Tuesday afternoon, with the Sara Butler, pastor-founder, and Caldwell H. Jones, treasurer of

GAB STUFF

● By J. Cullen Fentress

STILL TOPS

Duke Ellington is still our idea of tops in dance bands. You Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Jimmy Lunceford, et al fans can have your favorites. We'll take the Duke, who epitomizes dance orchestra perfection. It is our notion that Ellington stays away ahead of the times in arrangements, style of play, etc. There is no doubt but what his is the classiest and most polished aggregation we've ever seen . . . Ben Carter, agent for actors, who turned actor himself for 20th Century-Fox's "Maryland", is said to be agent for 60 percent of Negro talent in Hollywood . . . Something We Are Better Off Without: Constant reminders thru press and radio by our own of attitudes of prejudice as regards black and white races. The best way to get respect of others is to take full cognizance of the worth of our own, build them up and put our own stamp of approval on them. Forget about prejudice; it'll take care of itself!

GREATNESS

From the East came Hall Johnson and his choir. They apparently liked it here, settled, and the other night were heard in concert at Philharmonic. The reviews the next day gave them and their art great praise. One woman was heard to say: "The Negro should never give up that talent". Sticking out like a sore thumb, besides excellence of the choir, was the evident appreciation of the audience. The choir proved its greatness when it came forth with W. C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues", ending on such handclapping, and whistling as the famous structure ever knew . . . Virginia Wright, drama critic of The News, gave Negro motion pictures an intelligent analysis the other day. Credited with patering the industry in Hollywood is Ralph Cooper . . . E. Simms Campbell's famed cartoons became a daily feature of The Examiner Monday.

MOLAR THROBBINGS

A rebel molar had us in a bad way last week. We received a card from John R. Williams, postmarked from Natchez, Miss., scene of the tragic fire of recent date. The roving newspaperman said of it: "A terrible disaster". But back to the fractious molar. Shop foreman Sam Hamilton said: "If your other jaw would swell out now, you'd look so fat people would know prosperity has come from around the corner". To top it off, our dentist joked: "Well, for once you can say you've taken orders from a man!" He referred, of course, to our Better Half and our employer as givers of orders ordinarily . . . We heard numerous mentions of old-fashioned remedies. They provoked the thought that a list of remedies for various ailments might prove very interesting reading. Gabbers: If you know any send them to this column. Wrote our Bill Smallwood: "Richelieu—Hear tell you've lost one of your baby teeth. My god, is it mutiny? Fear not, we glamour boys go on, and on, and on."

The wags are saying of the pic, "Buck Benny Rides Again", this: It should be "Rochester and Buck Benny Ride Again", which would probably be okey doke with Benny who we understand respects Anderson for what he is—an artist . . . More excitement than you could shake a stick at on the Eastside Tuesday afternoon. Why? A prominent minister figures in a murder-suicide . . . An intersection hard on pedestrians: Naomi and Washington Blvd.

POST NEWS

Lt. Col. James M. Beck Post, No. 2651, V. F. W. meets every first and third Wednesday in each month; Moody Staten, commander; L. L. Vaughn, quartermaster; Robert J. Culpepper, adjutant. Our next regular meeting will be at Patriotic Hall May 15. At our recent installation, Comrade Von Kuykendall was installed as junior vice commander after having done excellent work as officer of the day in the past administration.

The post had the pleasure of initiating into membership last Saturday in a special ceremony, Capt. William Reynolds who served on the staff of Col. Beck in Cuba in 1898. During the week we obligated three other new comrades, including Lt. Hawkins.

At our meeting May 15 we will elect 7 delegates and 7 alternates to the Oakland Encampment in June. All members are requestd to be present. We are also expecting to obligate a large class of recruits. Comrade Leroy Busby is sick at Sawtelle.

We are hoping to raise our membership to 200 members before the National Encampment convenes here in August. Our office and club room are located at 3403 S. Central avenue.

DORRIS EDWARDES
VIOLINIST AND FLUTE



MRS. LAURA SAMPSON IN MEMORIUM

Our loving mother, Mrs. Laura Sampson, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., who departed this life March 12 ,1935.

(Signed):
Miss Violet McDowell
Edgar T. L. McDowell
Mrs. Azarene Rogers

Angelus Airing Sunday Will Feature Mother

A special Mother's Day program of delightful music has been arranged for the regular Sunday morning broadcast sponsored by the Angelus Funeral home, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, director of the senior choir of People's Independent church, announced this week.

Favorite old-time melodies will be sung for the inspiration of the sick and shut-in who listen in from all over Southern California. William Gillespie, golden-voiced baritone of the Hall Johnson choir, will be the soloist, and will be featured in singing the popular old spiritual, "Amen".

This broadcast is heard every Sunday morning over station KFOX from 10:15 to 10:45, and is one of the many community services of the Angelus Funeral Home, which has sponsored the program now in its third year.

Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, is heard as "The Visitor", and will bring a special message for Mother's Day.

Slate 2 Airings from Church of God in Christ

The hundreds of listeners who have enjoyed the broadcasts coming from the Church of God in Christ for the past several months will be glad to learn that they will be on the air again next week with two programs, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 9:30 to 10:00, station KGER. Previously the broadcast was on Saturday evening.

Sponsored by the People's Funeral Home, this highly spiritual program, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Samuel Crouch, within a short time, became one of the most popular of its kind on the air.

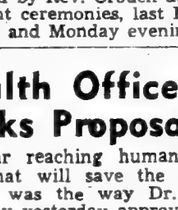
The Church of God in Christ closed one of the greatest revivals ever held in the city covering a period of seven weeks. There were 218 converts, and 180 were baptized by Rev. Crouch at three different ceremonies, last Friday, Sunday and Monday evenings.

Health Officer Backs Proposal

A far reaching humanitarian step that will save the county money was the way Dr. J. L. Pomeroy yesterday approved the proposal of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough to remove the lien and billing charge requirements from patients in County institutions who have less than $1000 in assets.

In a letter to Supervisor McDonough, the health officer declared that he is most heartily in favor of the movement, "because the lien law has kept out of Olive View Sanitarium many of our cases of early tuberculosis who would have been cured in a short time, and in many instances they have gone on and developed an advanced type of lesions, and some have died."

1500 PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG ! !
Golden State Poultry Market
2725 So. Central Ave.
CEntury 26468
FREE DELIVERY



● Is the only place to buy Corn Fed Poultry. I raise my own. All prices have been Cut . . . .
Free From Pin Feathers
Ready to Cook
Talk Poultry With
James Smith
FREE DELIVERY

Services at People's Announced

Dennis Dunnigton, 1638 Essex street succumbed at Rancho Los Amigos April 26. He was a native of Sulphur Rock, Arkansas, and had lived in California 14 years. Final service was held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home April 30, with Rev. A. W. Jacobs presiding. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park. Surviving relatives include his, Mrs. Malinda Dunnington.

Last rites for John Henry Burton, 1318 East 94th street, were held at People's Indpeendent Church of Christ last Saturday with Rev. Clayton D. Russell, minister, in charge. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery under direction of People's Funeral Home.

Mr. Burton died at Rancho Los Amigos May 1. Born in Austin, Texas, he had made Los Angeles his home for 22 years. Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Alma Burton.

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Willis, 2741½ Council street, was held in the Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, following her death at Alynmore sanitarium May 4. Born in Arkansas, she had lived here 35 years. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Final service for Mrs. Etna DuBose, 812 East 43rd street, was held in Memorial Chapel of People's Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. L. M. Curtis in charge. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Born in Louisiana, the deceased had lived here 15 years. She leaves four children: Mrs. K. C. Johnson, Sherman, Sidney, of Los Angeles; and Robert of Cuero, Texas.

COCKTAIL DANCE NETS TENNIS FUNDS

To raise funds for the staging of the Southern California Tennis tournament, the Ross Snyder Tennis club hosted a cocktail dance last Saturday night at the Westside home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrough. More than 75 couples attended.

A portable, reflector backed electric lamp has been specially designed for use with filing cabinets.

Residents of the United States file more than 60 per cent of the applications for patents in Canada.

The Official Statement of the Board of Zion Temple, Inc.

Zion Temple appreciates the loving kindness of all members and friends of our beloved pastor, Bishop Sara L. Butler, whose death was caused so untimely, by one who several months ago had been pronounced a mental case. The Board had seen fit to ask for his resignation, because of his being a mental case, but we are praying that he has found peace with "his maker," and our only regret is the pity of this tragedy from one who was unbalanced, and knew not what he did.

The love, kindness and womanly principle of Bishop Sara Butler will ever be remembered, as she was ever a bright star and a shining light to the community.

Board of Directors;
Rev. Wm. Waters
Rev. Ruth Westbrook
Mrs. Lulu Staten
Mrs. Geraldyn Johnson
Mr. Horace Nesbit
Mr. Ennie Stamps
Mr. Wm. Tilley
Mrs. Havana Woodford
—Adv.

Card of Thanks

The husband and relatives of Mrs. Lucille Gray, 1126 E. 53rd street, Los Angeles, wish to express sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds rendered during our bereavement.

Funeral services were held at Conner-Johnson Mortuary Monday, April 29, at two p. m. A sermonette was given by Rev. Thornton with several soloists and organ numbers.

The casket was decorated with a beautiful blanket of roses, gardenias, Cecil Bruner roses, stock and sweet peas, also beautiful floral sprigs.

Pallbearers were: Fred Jefferson, Hosea Wilson, Leaman Robinson, Charles Harris, Robert Lloyd, Rube Thomas.

Final rites were attended by a host of friends. Interment was at Lincoln Memorial park.

Your expressions of sympathy have helped us to bear the burden which seems so hard in these dark hours.

Battery operated portable radio sets have been developed for receiving broadcasts in airplanes.

May this expression of gratitude be accepted. Your name shall be indelibly stamped in our memories.

(Signed)
MR. THEO. GRAY
MRS. BELZORA JONES
MR. GEARYN FLOYOR
And Relatives

In Memoriam

In memory or our loving mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dorah Edwards, who passed away two years ago, May 9, 1938.

Two years have passed since that sad day
That called the one we loved away.
Forget, no, we never will for in our heart she liveth still.
The blow was great, the shock severe.
We little thought the end was near
And only we who knew her well, can of the parting tell.
She bade no one a last farewell
She said goodbye to none
The heavenly gates were open wide
A gentle voice said come
Whose loving face is ever enshrined within our heart.
Her soul to God . . . her memory to us.
Rest, dear one!

Her devoted daughters, sons and grandchildren:
MRS. CORA SPENCER
MRS. JENNIE FORD
And Family.

MRS. SARAH SMITH RITES MONDAY

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Trinity Baptist church, 36th and Normandie avenue for Mrs. Sarah Smith. Mrs. Smith died at her home, 1919 W. 37th place, Monday. She was a pioneer resident of Los Angeles, and a member of Trinity Baptist church for many years.

Lipstick container and cigarette holder have been combined in a single device by a New York inventor.

Eat Wood's Ice Cream on Mother's Day

Don't let your Mother cook over a hot stove on Mother's Day. Solve the dessert problem by ordering WOOD'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM. Such as refreshing Revel Fudge or wholesome fruit salad or maybe some of the new Texas pecan.

There's a taste thrill in every spoonful of WOOD'S VELVET SMOOTH ICE CREAM. Dry ice packed in containers it will keep for hours so not only take some home for Mother's Day, but remember to carry it on picnics and all of your summer outings.

Just like home made ice cream WOOD'S ICE CREAM may be obtained in all standard flavors as well as in many unusual tasty flavors.

Make your summer entertaining easy by ordering WOOD'S dry ice packed ice cream often and remember it may be obtained dry ice packed in gallons as well as in smaller quantities.

This is the last reminder to be sure to give your MOTHER a box of ROBINSON'S luscious chocolates. For your best sweetheart with a sweet tooth, a box of this fine candy will please your mother more than her words can ever express.

Treat her to a box of this quality candy which is packed with delicous caramels, nougats, creams, fruit centers, and nut clusters.

The boxes are truly lovely to look at because each is beautifully wrapped and appropiately decorated for MOTHER'S DAY.

Your mother will be agreeably surprised when she receives an attractive box of ROBINSON'S luscious candy and remember it may be obtained in all sizes.

Make MOTHER'S DAY happy by serving the "Mona Lisa" of Ice Creams, yes, that's WOOD'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM.

Telephone CEntury 27634 or call at 1318 East 41st Street B-V call at WOOD'S CONFECTIONERY, 1318 East 41st Street for Mother's Day ICE CREAM and CANDY.

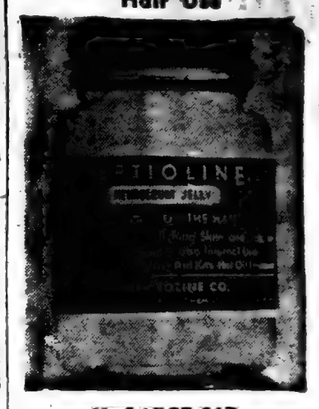
Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Luella Bluett wishes to extend grateful thanks for expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and kind services rendered during our recent bereavement.

FRED BLUETT, Son
LEONARD and FREDDIE BLUETT, Grandsons.

BENJAMIN NANCE
INVITES YOU AND FAMILY
to
WEST PICO FURNITURE CO.
Distinctive Home Furnishings
STORE No. 3
Central Ave. at 25th
WE. 5221 ● Los Angeles

For Beautiful Hair Use



10c LARGE JAR
For sale at all
DRUG DEPT. and 10c STORES

What a grand feeling of safety when you cook without flame

The flameless element of your electric range won't blow out in a draft; won't go out if food accidentally boils over. You enjoy greater *peace of mind.*



Make your kitchen safe today. Electricity is cheap in Los Angeles . . . you can afford an electric range. See 1940 models at your electric dealer's Electric Range Revue. Learn about easy terms and Special Wiring Plan. Or, for free pictures and prices phone MI 4211, Station 2644. Your City-Owned BUREAU of POWER & LIGHT, Main Office, 207 South Broadway.

Electric Range
"MATCHLESS" . . . in more ways than one

WHEN VISITING THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR
STOP AT
THE BUFORD HOTEL
1960 Sutter Street, San Francisco
"In the Heart of Uptown"
● Clean comfortable rooms and apartments.
● Oldest and largest Colored Hotel in San Francisco.
Phone WAlnut 1012 Wm. Martin, Jr., Prop.
Tune in Sundays 10 a. m. — KFOX
War Perkins, Afro-American News

Julia Lee Wright's BREAD



This bread has everything a Good Loaf should have! a woman's recipe, date on every loaf, high grade ingredients, homemade taste. Buy a loaf today!

White or Wheat ● Sliced or Unsliced
1-lb. loaf 7c
1½-pound size loaf 9c
Price effective in Los Angeles metropolitan area only.

AIRWAY COFFEE per lb. 12c
Mild, mellow blend. Ground to your order at time of purchase. Note price.

GRATED TUNA No. ½ can 12c
Chicken of the Sea brand grated tuna. Fine for salads and sandwiches.

CANNED MILK 2 tall cans 11c
Cherub brand canned milk. It's "baby pure". (Small size cans, 4 for 11c)

Edwards Coffee		1-lb. can	21c
Regular or drip grind. Vacuum-packed			
Peaches	Castle Crest Sliced or Halved	No. 2½ can	12c
Pears	Harper House Choice Halves	No. 2½ can	17c
Grapefruit	Glenn Aire	No. 2 can	10c
Country Home Corn		No. 2 can	10c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	No. 2 can	7c
White King Soap	3 giant bars		11c
(Price ex-tax, .03660; sales tax, .00167)			
Super Suds	Granulated In Blue Box	24-oz. pkg.	21c
(Price ex-tax, .20388; sales tax, .00612)			
Camay Toilet Soap	2 bars for		11c
(Price ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160)			
Oxydol Soap		24-oz. box	20c
(Price ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583)			

BETTER SPRAYS
Guthrie's. Crisp, fresh-baked. 1-lb. box 15c

SALAD DRESSING
Cascade brand. (Quart, 23c) pint jar 13c

ICE CREAM
Party Pride. Popular flavors. pint box 13c



We Certify OUR GREEN FOODS ARE FIRST-MORNING FRESH

At Safeway every bin of First-Morning Fresh green goods is now plainly marked with cards like the one shown here. Only first day produce gets this card. Any green goods that are carried over are plainly marked "Second-Day Produce", separately displayed, and priced lower. Buy FRESH green goods at your neighborhood Safeway store.

CELERY lb. 6c
Crisp, tender, green Utah type celery. First-Morning Fresh.

PIPPIN APPLES
Watsonville grown Pippins. Fine for pies or for sauce.
6 lbs. for 25c

LETTUCE lb. 6c
Clean, crisp, firm heads, freshly cut. First-Morning Fresh.

NAVEL ORANGES
Thin-skinned. Large size. Sold by weight at Safeway.
5 lbs. for 15c

GREEN PEAS lb. 10c
Tender, sweet peas in full pods. First-Morning Fresh.

GRAPEFRUIT lb. 2c
Sweet, juicy, seedless grapefruit. Sold by weight.

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, May 11

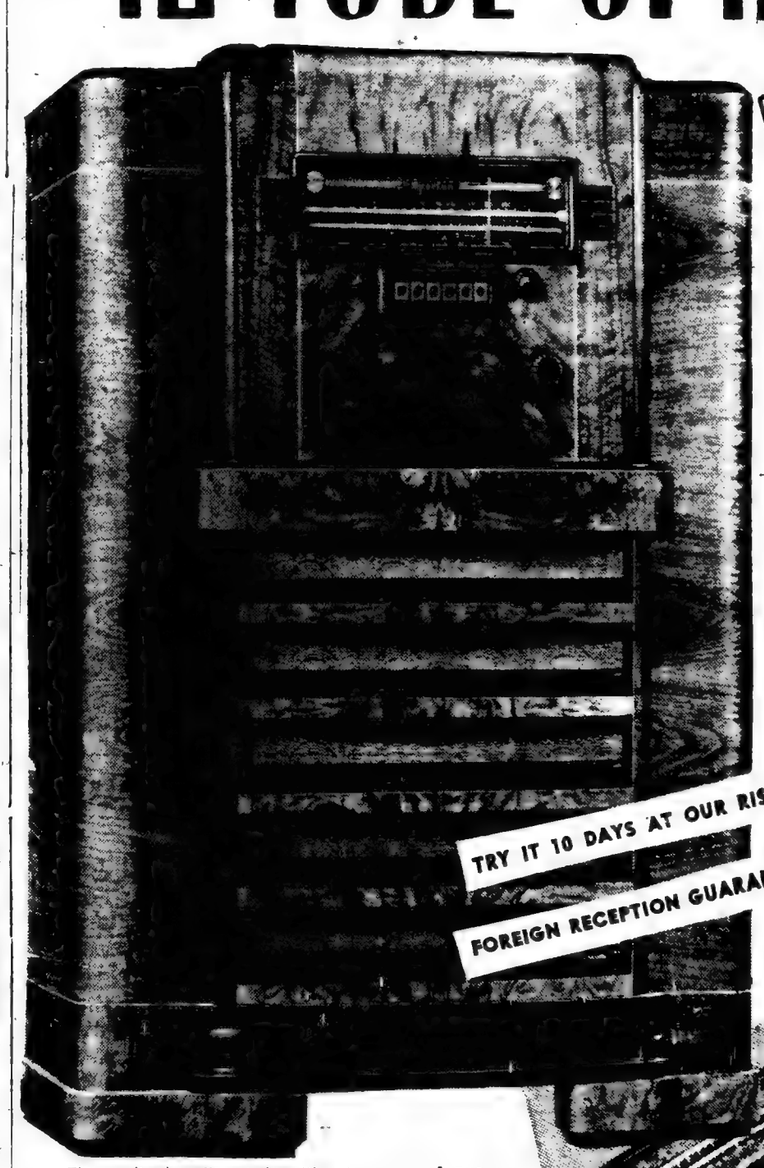
SAFEWAY

Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

THE BIG RIVERSIDE COUNTY FIESTA DE ANZA DAYS MAY 11 to MAY 18 PLAN TO ATTEND

12 TUBE SPARTON

Last of them at HALF PRICE! Plus Old Radio



"The Greatest Radio Buy of Our Lifetime and Yours"

ITS FACTORY PRICE IS $119.95

59.95 plus your old radio buys it!

TRY IT 10 DAYS AT OUR RISK
FOREIGN RECEPTION GUARANTEED

This radio has "everything"! A range of 540 to 1700, and 5900 to 18,000 kilocycles! And within that massive 41½ inch walnut-finished cabinet you'll find the most amazing features $59.95 ever bought! There's a 12-inch electro-dynamic speaker, built-in antenna, two wave bands, automatic volume confrol and other features too numerous to mention here! Come in tomorrow and see this unconditionally guaranteed radio at any of our stores listed at right. Hear it for yourself and you'll agree with us that it's the radio value-of-years.

* Including a Tuning Eye Tube

$4 DOWN—$4 MONTHLY



Look at its Tuning Dial!
● Full vision horizontal dial.
● Visa-glo tuning "eye."
● Visual band indicator with switch.
● Newly-developed push button tuning gives hairline accuracy.
● Automatic clutch disengages manual tuning mechanism for push-button operation.

Look at its CHASSIS!
● 12-tube* superhet chassis with continuous tone control.
● Full automatic volume control.
● Television sound circuit & Phonographic connection.
● Large chassis . . . 20-in. x 10¾-in.

EASTERN
CENTRAL AT 45TH

Temple Holds 7th Annual Flower Show in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, (By Mrs. E. B. Wesley)—The 7th Annual Flower show of Rosebud Temple No. 23, SMT, held at Community Center Sunday, was quite a success. The program included an address by Joseph Childress; reading by Jessie Crawford; piano solo, Miss June Dickens; reading, Miss Nadine Redmond.

The indoor floats the flower parade were a unique feature of the show. A U. S. flag, made of red, white and blue flowers, arranged by Mrs. E. Pedden, won first prize for floats. Second float award went to Miss Clara Collins. First prize for table of natural beauties was awarded Miss Gertrude Towles and her centerpiece a second place. The wedding table, designed by Mrs. M. Payne, was first in its class. The centerpiece, a bridal couple and altar, was also a prize winner. A tea table float, styled by Mrs. Cecelia Johnson, claimed a second prize. Wm. Stadarth took first prize for roses. Mrs. M. McClelland, was first prize winner for a variety of geraniums and first prize for rare green roses went to Mrs. Ada Cleveland. First prize for a cactus exhibit went to Mrs. Mitchell; for roses and pansies to Mrs. Kyle. In the corsage and rose parade were: Mrs. Iola Bollett, Mrs. E. Pedden, Mrs. Jessie Crawford, Miss June Dickens Miss Irma Mohand. These young women were hostesses and served dainty refreshments.

D. V. Allen president of the local and state Race Relations societies, made a short address. The judges of this fine display were: Assemblywoman Jeannette Daly, F. Warren of S. D. Union; Vincent Farrine, florist; and Mrs. H. L. Henderson. Mrs. Florence Morgan was in charge of this splendid exhibit and is to be highly commended for her work. Mrs. T. Williams is princess of Rosebud Temple.

Duke Ellington Attracts Crowd

On Wednesday night of last week Broadway Pier auditorium was host to San Diegans of both races and their pleasure when Duke Ellington ,noted "aristocrat of swing" and his famous orchestra furnished the music for one of the most pleasing events of the season. No affairs of recent months seemingly was enjoyed so much as this big dance, attended by those of no special age.

The Charles Hartzog orchestra played for a San Diego State college sorority at Cafe of the World, Balboa Park Friday night. Melvin White, student at the college, presented several tap-dance numbers. The orchestra composed of 14 pieces, is striving hard to make this a ranking musical organization.

Recent guests at the popular Simmons hotel were: Frank Livington, Galveston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thompson and son, Harold of Santa Fe; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, San Francisco; Alonzo Pierson, Lakeside; Prof. W. A. Eastre, Mrs. Bettie Robinson, J. W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas E. Carter, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ida Robertson grand worthy matron of California OE S, accompanied by her husband, J. R. Robertson, and sister, Mrs. Hattie Willard were Friday night guests from Los Angeles of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Ethel Chance ,formerly of this city, and her two young daughters, Wylene and Bettie Booker, were week-end guests in this city.

Mrs. Ella Murphy was called to St. Louis last week-end, owing to the illness and subsequent death of her mother, Mrs. Frances Carter. Mrs. Murphy, who, with her family has taken up residence here, has the sympathy of all.

Young's Print shop has moved from 30th street to 635 7th street. W. M. Young, publisher of the San Diego Light House, a neat little weekly sheet, which contains a church directory, together with interesting news items is recovering from a short illness.

CHURCHES

"Ahab Dies as a Fool Dieth" was the sermon subject of Evangelist Marjorie Casson, who is preaching at Bethel AME church in the absence of Rev. L. H. Owens, pastor, who is attending General Conference in Detroit.

The Women's Civic League, Mrs. J. E. Craft, president, and Mrs. Ida Jackson, chairman of scholarship fund, will sponsor a Mother's Day tea at Community Center Sunday for benefit of the scholarship department.

Among the sick are Mrs. Craft, League president; Mrs. Kate Barland, Mrs. Mabel Williams and E. Hodge.

The dinner last Thursday sponsored by the Religious Education Committee was a success. Each Wednesday at 2 p. m. Bible Study is conducted by the chairman ,Mrs. E. Kincaid. The public is invited.

Household Employees Club members are requested to be present at the regular meeting today (Thursday) at 4 p. m.

The bridge party given by the Business and Professional Club last Thursday by this group was a social as well as a financial success. The auditorium was filled, thanks to you, Mr. and Mrs. general public.

The three Jr. High Triangles of the Girl Reserves will soon announce the date of their "Fast Moving Minstrel". This is a camp effort.

Senior High's are busy with their adviser, Mrs. Alice Whaley completing plans for their Mother and Daughter banquet to be given Frid---.

Mrs. Lottie Porterfield who has been guest speaker at a number of Clay Street teas again rendered charm and grace at the residence of Mrs. Ada Cleveland last Friday afternoon during a membership tea.

Mrs. Emma Spade was guest speaker at the membership tea last Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Ruth Richardson.

May is Membership Rally month. Have you paid your YW CA membership. This is an every member campaign. Our goal this year is 200 members.

Miss Margret A. Scott of Los Angeles was a guest in the Clay street residence the last week end of April.

Mrs. C. D. Frederick of Los Angeles was the week end guest in the Clay Street residence. Mrs. Frederick visit to the city was in the interest of attending the Congregational Seminar May 3, 4 and 5.

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

Don't smile! Your name may be your fortune or your misfortune! Your name is your number and your number is part of an age-old science, Numerology.

Where friends only advise you, Numerology DIRECTS you. Help yourself and know your numbers.

A 245 page book of simple, easy lessons in the Science of Numerology will be sent you postpaid on receipt of $1.00. The supply is limited. Send money order at once. No C.O.D.'s.

CHAPEL SHOPS, DEPT. N. P.
340 LENOX AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Xavier May Cop 3 Crowns in Tuskegee Relays

TUSKEGEE, May 9.—Xavier University of New Orleans cannot be counted out of the running for at least three championships in the 14th Annual Relays Carnival which will be held in the Alumni Bowl at the Institute, May 11. The Gold Rush team may spring a few surprises.

Coach Ralph Metcalf has a two mile relay team capable of 7.54 by compiling the best performances of his quartet of individuals and that is 3 and 2-10 seconds under the present Tuskegee mark. Bolden, lead off man, is good for 1.59; Williams, second man, can do 2:00; Henderson, third man, has stepped the distance in 1:59, and Culp, the miler, if he is used at anchor, as at Prairie View a few weeks ago, can do 1:56.

The Xavier quarter mile team of Hicks, Campbell, Mitchell and Belizaire or Blockett, can do 41.2, which is 8-tenths of a second under the present Tuskegee record; and the 880 yard quartet of Hicks, Campbell, Mitchell, Belizaire can do 1:26 which is one and nine tenths under the Tuskegee record made by Xavier in 1938.

Gilder Pharrow, record holder in the high hurdles, leads the Xavier University list of individual entrants. Pharrow won this event at the Prairie View Relays. His best time in competition 14.1.

WOMAN, 80, PASSES IN KNOXVILLE; S. F. KIN

KNOXVILLE, (Io.), May 9.—Mrs. Thomas Jeffers died here last week at the age of 80. A native of Missouri, Mrs. Jeffers had lived here 50 years. She was the mother of 14 children. Survivors include a son, Forest Jeffers of San Francisco.

STUDENT WINS U. S. RECIPE CONTEST

TUSKEGEE, May 9.—Helen Remell Mattison, a junior in the school of Home Economics at Tuskegee Institute, was informed today that she won first place in a nation-wide contest having submitted the best original recipes for cookies and cold bread. The prize was offered by the 'American Weekly.

Philharmonic Prizes Go to Four Children

NEW YORK, May 9.—Among the 36 children to win prizes in the recent series of Philharmonic concerts at Carnegie Hall, were four colored girls. Philippa Schuyler, 8; Dolores Calvin, 12; Bernice Calvin, 15; and Janet Dixon, 6.

Prizes were given for the best notebooks on the series and little Philippa won a medal, the highest award in her group; Dolores earned an honorable mention ribbon for the second consecutive time; Bernice won a medal the highest award in her group; and little Janet was numbered as the youngest winner in this years concert.

Held at Carnegie Hall on Saturday, May 4, Mayor La Guardia pinned the awards on the contestants. Rudolph Ganz was conductor of the series of concerts.

Powered by Diesel motors, self-loading and self-spreading grading machines have been developed that can carry 60-ton loads at a speed of 20 miles an hour.

Rochester in 'Champions of 1940'

Benny Troupe Joins Tracksters in Finn Benefit May 17

One of the headline acts of the colorful and exciting "Champions of 1940" spectacle in the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday night for Scandinavian relief will star Jack Benny and his troupe—including laugh-provoking Rochester, topflight comedian.

Benny telegraphed directly to D. D. Durr, managing director of the event, that his entire troupe, including Rochester, Phil Harris, Mary and Don Wilson would participate in the event.

"It will be our pleasure to be on hand in the Coliseum the night of May 17 to try to provide a few laughs, some music, etc., for what I think will be Los Angeles' biggest audience of the year," Benny telegraphed. "Everyone is interested in relief of peoples of strife-torn countries. Please count on us."

In addition to the many acts now being selected from the cream of Hollywood's legions of screen and radio stars, there will be a track meet under the auspices of the AAU, that will feature such champions as Taisto Maki, great Finnish runner; Mozel Ellerbee of Tuskegee Institute; Louis Zamperini, Bob Peoples of the University of Southern California; Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford; Greg Rice of Notre Dame; Neil Warmerdam of the Olympic Club, and Don Lash, formerly of the University of Indiana.



"GREEN PASTURES" star, Reginald Fenderson plays the important and exciting role of "Phil", brother to Kenny Washington, in Million Dollar Production's recently finished football melodrama. Fenderson played the part of "Joshua" during the five years' run of the stage version of "The Green Pastures", also interpreting it in Warner Bros.-First National screen version.

Movie Program Begins at 'Y'

To an appreciative audience on last Saturday the Physical department of the 28th street YMCA presented the first showing of its movie program for boys between the ages of 9 and 15.

A 12-episode serial, "Clancy of the Mounted;" a sports picture, showing an exciting ball game between the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals, entitled, "Inside Baseball;" and a side-splitting comedy, "Softball Featuring Oswald, the Rabbit," were shown.

The second chapter of the serial, a water sports picture and comedy will be shown on Saturday.

Police automobiles of one New Jersey county have been equipped with radio sets that can receive pictures and fingerprints of persons whose arrest is desired.

PAGE BOY WIGS



Real Human Hair
PAGE BOY Transformations with elastic attachment $1.25
BRAIDS - PUFFS
Straightening Combs
Hair Preparations
LOW PRICES
Satisfaction guaranteed or Money Back
Established 28 years
Write for FREE Beauty Booklet

Humania Speciality Co.
303 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

OPEN FORUM SLATED AT JEFFERSON HIGH

An open forum at which "The Dismal, Gloomy Future of the Eastside" will be discussed will be held at Jefferson High school on May 17 at 8 p. m. under auspices of the California Community Service association. R. B. Strather is president.

GOT THE BLUES?

DON'T suffer needlessly when constipation gets you dragged out ... headachy, bilious. Famous, reliable FEEN-A-MINT gets *action*. Gently, yet dependably, it gives you the pleasant, thorough bowel movement that you need. You get the wonderful joy of relief and life is F-U-N again. FEEN-A-MINT is so easy to take. Just chew it like your favorite chewing gum—and it tastes as swell, too. Get this famous laxative today and discover the welcome benefits it can give you and your family. Ask for genuine FEEN-A-MINT at your druggist's



10¢

• NOTES ON A SCRATCHPAD

By Bill Smallwood

In which Lionel Hampton does a guest column . . .

For a long time now, it's been on my mind that one of the outstanding things slightly off-beat in the band business, is its apparent disinterest in anything or anybody not pertaining directly to it. The one important thing to us, I am afraid, is making the dollar triple itself. Secondly, of course, comes the thing of staying in the groove.

I've been doing my column in the Afro for nearly 3 years now and the one thing that I like stressing is giving a helping hand to those who have yet to come up the tricky ladder. So many top-flight stars, and I know just about all of them, seem to lose interest in the less fortunate musician or performer. Every time I get a chance I'm going to root for them. Right in our organization I get lots of criticism for it, they tell me I'm wasting time, etc. But I've given away lots of music, instruments, etc. to worthy kids and believe you me that's NOT anything wasted.

In traveling about the country, I have discovered so many cases in which our kids are starved for some way to get to learn music. But there are no facilities for them. That's wrong, and you know it. I'm not a wealthy man, but if things work out as I hope, I'm going to see to it that some sort of fund is created to help at least a dozen of these kids a year. I gave a year's scholarship to a blind kid in Buffalo two years ago and if I don't ever give another thing, I'll always remember that kid's gratitude.

There's too much selfishness in the profession. People don't have time to help the lesser man. We have too many examples of that from a racial standpoint. Why can't something be done?

Thru my wife's sorority, Lambda Kappa Mu, they've about completely furnished Bethune-Cookman college a first rate music school. My wife get mad because I haven't hitherto taken a bow for originating the idea, but it isn't a case of just doing it for the publicity. I honestly and sincerely think the race should go about making these things possible. Other groups do, I know it, I work with them!

I hate to bring it out in print, but there's no dodging the issue that a lot of my fellow workers haven't even taken time to find out about the situation. Of course I realize many of them are justifiably busy in making a living for themsleves. I'm not talking about them. I'm talking about those who can, and who have, and who will continue to have. You don't always have to get up off any money. Many times all amateurs want is a little encouragement. A word of that goes a long way. I know that, too, because I was one. And Earl Hines meant a lot to me in developing my style. He encouraged me.

If the time comes when I ever do get a band, I'm going to see to it that a lot more unknowns get a break. They've got to carry on for us, don't forget. And if we don't help them to help themselves, we will be out in the cold, brother. For every year, the other group is taking over more and more of our stuff, and someday we'll come to and discover there'll really be no need for us or our stuff, because it will have have been so perfectly copied.

And don't think it can't happen.

I can quote you one case right now.

So, let's get together and stick. This once, anyway.

• REVIEW

Picture: "Rebecca"
Place: Four Star
Players: Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier

By JOHN KINLOCH

A few weeks ago when "The Grapes of Wrath", "Of Mice and Men", "Gone With the Wind", "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and other pictures of similar calibre were revealed to the startled eyes of the nation's film critics, a new day of maturity and "higher development" was attributed to the screen.

Since that time movies have gently subsided into the artistic manhole from which they had so briefly emerged.

"Rebecca", from Daphne DuMaurier's best seller, is a staunch argument in favor of preserving that upward march recently exhibited by our producers. The film is cinema entertainment at its best. Alfred Hitchcock, British director of such master mysteries as "The Thirty-nine Steps", "The Woman Alone" and "Jamaica Inn", has turned his Hollywood debut into a triumph. "Rebecca" is the director's most important picture, the fullest realization of truly great powers.

Evidently psychological drama is the rotund Britisher's forte, since his crime flickers have always tended toward a treatment of subconscious forces.

NEW STAR

Joan Fontaine's performance in the picture becomes the finest feminine portrayal thus far recorded in 1940. From a graceful adornment of RKO's stalwart Richard Dix-Chester Morris B-films, Miss Fontaine has bloomed into an exceptionally gifted actress. Her wistful, elfin second Mrs. de Winter will live in any galaxy of great screen portraits. The simplicity and honesty of her work is never clouded by extreme mannerisms which a lesser actress might have assumed to convey the frightened "Cinderella" character.

Laurence Olivier, of course, is tailor-made for brooding Max de Winter. The actor's lengthy climactic revelation of "Rebecca's" murder was beautifully mounted. However, the role is almost a continuation in spirit of Olivier's previous Heathcliffe ("Wuthering Heights"). As a matter of fact, in mood and treatment, "Wuthering Heights" was a sort of spiritual god-parent of the new picture—although Hitchcock's direction elevates "Rebecca" above its distinguished predecessor.

Broadway's Judith Anderson has established herself solidly with a relentless interpretation of "Danny", the crazed housekeeper of the great De Winter manor. George Sanders, "The Saint", is perfectly cast in his blackmailer role. He has a natural gift for irony.

The film's emphasis upon psychological clashes is handled brilliantly. The fine Italian hand of Robert E. Sherwood, screen adaptor, we found plainly visible in many scenes. Hitchcock's insistence upon pictorial realism is reflected in the magnificent photography, for apparently no expense has been avoided in presenting desired special effects.

What with "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca", David O. Selznick has neatly appropriated Sam Goldwyn's once-upon-a-time title, "Hollywood's quality producer".



EDITH WILSON is one of the most popular, as well as one of the prettiest stage and night club singers that ever appeared before the footlights.

"Wings Over Jordan" Program on NNIA to Be Heard Here Sunday

Station KMPC, Beverly Hills, will release a transcription of the "Wings Over Jordan" featuring Dr. P. P. Cruezot president of the National Negro Insurance Association, for Pacific Coast listeners Sunday morning at eight o'clock.

Dr. Cruezot's talk launched National Negro Insurance Week eing currently observed by Negro insurance companies throughout the country. Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles is a member and representatives are competing in the campaign for national honors along with forty-one other companies.

The program is directed by Rve. Glenn T. Settles and originated in Cleveland but was broadcast directly from Memphis, Tennessee last Sunday where the "Wings Over Jordan" choir stopped for an engagement on its concert itinerary.

The California Eagle

Published every Thursday by the California Eagle Publishing Co., 4075 South Central Avenue. Entered as Second Class Matter, Nov. 3, 1937 at the Post Office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Thursday, May 9, 1940

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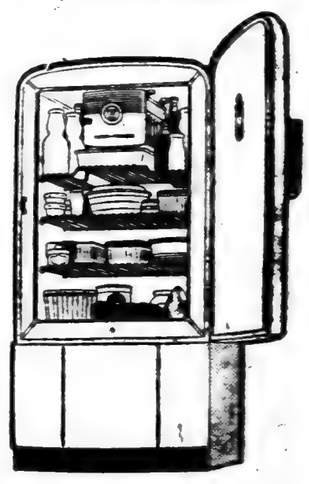
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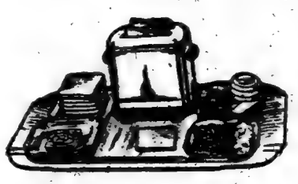
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The Delightful Side...

by Bill Smallwood

Don't try to choose her gloves or
powder or hats,
If you observe these points you will
not fail.
And—as an afterthought—good luck to you!
I know just how you feel—I loved her too!

Every now and then townsfolk love to gather on the illage green and exchange adjectives about something at has particularly caught their delight . . . just now ey're in the midst of recalling the highly successful and cially colorful noon and evening affair given last Sat-rday (at the YW) by graciously patrician Lottie de aughn . . . Definitely unique, the affair, in all, fetched venty-five for the afternoon (single folk, etc) and venty-five (couples, etc.) for the later-hour version. ridge was played, too, later . . . Buffet was elaborate, d fit for a gourmet . . . Smart folk by the dozens . . . uch gayety and hearty hullo-there I wager the village on't forget this smart de Vaughn idea for many a moon. hanks to her, too, for lifting a pretty dull month out've e doldrums . . .

Willa Stevens Evans was in town over the week-end om her social part of 'Frisco, so Lois Towns had folk for bridge and buffet for her. She was amongst the Vaughn crowd, too. She left Monday on the Daylight . Halt: someone leans over to query if I meant in a ent item that Jay Clifford, Binga Dismond, et al, were town. Nope, I did NOT mean that. Wrong reading, ong something, etc. I meant, me hearties, that those blades had been mentioned in conversational tidbits . The Jolets were Sunday breakfast hosts to the entire ington outfit . . . Tessie Harris was Saturday eve host-to about a dozen or so friends for La Ellington. In-entally, Fredi Washington, who came to town with latter, may go to Honolulu if she doesn't give in to a n offer.

Jennie Weaver was Sunday dinner hostess to a . . . Hall Johnson recital fetched good number of smart kers downtown. For example, Joe Cooper and Mildred unt (she's becoming quite a speaker around town) and ty Collins were but three who drew approved stares. dred, by the bye, is having La Hampton and La El-ton and others of the glamour clan in for late supper night this week. Ann Lawrie's fashion show was a r-point triumph, in case you haven't heard. Lots of fun. ura Bowman and Leroi Antoine (their joint recital uld be interesting) were highlights. Also Gladys ples and her original hats. Frances Johnson gets a d too, for her fine playing. Hard job, that . . . Later, e went onto Vi Aldridge's for sweets by candlelight. s brother comes to town late this month. And Ann vrie's new sister-in-law, a lovely girl, is here from to live . . . She's Mrs. Jimmy Whiteside.

Thelma Price (her home in Venice has a most dis-tive fireplace) boards an eastbound choo-choo Sunday nt, for two months She'll go directly to Dee Cee (in e for the annually outstanding What Good Are We? que ball), then NY and Boston and Chi and home Canada. Hear tell there are no less than five highly ible bachelors scattered along the eastern seaboard all ting on Thelma . . . what ho, Thelma? . . . ain'tcha na talk? . . . well, anyhow, have a good fling.

Marshall Royal's charming mother is remarrying. rshall may go east, a big-time band wants him, but y . . . Sinji Clark has sent us some fine snaps of the tucky Derby. The few folks we know there really graciously—but Louisville is too far into Dixie, i . . . Of a sudden, we've been running into Kenny shington all round town, and looking fine, fit and icsome. He had quite a time with the Ellington boys. er regarded Kenny before as a playboy, etc. (duck llwood) but he's really willing and able. And anti-ting his NY trip. Well, all right now, Kenny . . . Re-ng Nan Lee at the birthday party for Duke: Nan r looked more radiant or in better spirits! Nan has a osophy on this thing of living that should never let down.

The Sarah Hunt Rogers Guild of Congregational rch is presenting versatile Victoria Rice in recital on 19th, as you know. Last Sunday the guild poured tea a few, at the home of the T. J. Smiths, on W. 37th e. Victoria was honor guest . . .

Hezz Howard is getting ready to shove off any day, , for his trip east . . . happy landing, fella . . . Long no-see: Howard and Hilda Allen . . . Last mid-week Japanese gathering, as were several others from this o' town. To wit: we went to supper in our continental 's beautiful home, made like some lovely cabinet of t, gleaming new wood. The supper was served on a table of scarlet lacquer and we all sat around it on ons. His son staged a dance for us before a single t-paneled screen of some golden fabric framed in y . . .

Archonians Give Pre-Mother's Day Coffee Hour

Sunday afternoon, the YMCA annex was arrayed in beauty as Zeta Phi Beta pledges, entertaining their mothers and the sorors and their mothers.

The Archonians carried out their club colors of pink and green in every respect, with the service table giving the appearance of a pink and green garden. Each of the guests was given a gardenia.

The girls presented a program in which the members of the club were the only participants. Francis Bailey sang, accompanied by Dorislea Howard. Ernestine Gilbert gave a piano solo. Dorislea Howard related a brief history of the club. Aline Glenn played and Ethel Boykin gave a reading.

The Dean of Pledges, Dr. Lois Evans, introduced the club, and the newly elected president of the sorority, Miss Vivian Boswell, who spoke to the guests. Clara Fentress, president of the Archonians, acted as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon. Guests present were: Mmes. Audrey Bradshaw, Edna McPherson, J. Cullen Fentress, Bessie Brown, Clara Fentress, T. Tinsley, Rollins, Marie Boykin, Bailey and Banks; Misses Vivian Boswell, Myrtle Douglas Jessica Ryan, Octavia Mays, Ruby Payne and Dr. Lois Evans.

GOLDEN STATE SOCIAL CLUB MEMBERS HOSTESSES AT TEA

A lovely tea was given by the Golden State Social club at the residence of Mrs. Simms, 1338 E. Adams Blvd. An enjoyable program was sponsored by Mrs. Erma Bailey. Officers were installed by Mrs. Billie McFarland, President of the Women's Council. They are: Mrs. H. Lewis, president; Miss C. Scoby, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Hale, secretary; Miss Ruth Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Peoples, treasurer; Mrs. Cox, critic; Mrs. Myrtle Adams, business manager; Mrs. Lelia McKenzie, social hostess; Mrs. Louise Westbrook, parlimentarian; Mrs. Erma Bailey, reporter. The club wishes to express their appreciation to those who helped to make their tea a success.

The Golden State Club enjoyed a very pleasant Evening Thursday, May 2. Miss Ruth Taylor was the hostess. The business session was held followed by a lovely repast. The club then played bridge, prizes going to Mrs. Edith Cox, Mrs. Margaret Hale and Mrs. Erma Bailey.

Please send all communications to 756 E. 24th street.

MRS. H. LEWIS, president
MRS. ERMA BAILEY, reporter

CALVARY BAPTIST HOLDS INSPIRING REVIVAL SERVICES

SANTA MONICA, (By Willie Louise Gilmore)—One of the most successful and inspiring revival services in the annals of Calvary Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Charles Hampton of San Diego, was climaxed Sunday with the dedication of the Baptismal pool and the immersion of 21 converts, all of whom were fellowshipped into the church with 31 new members at Holy Communion evening services.

On Sunday at the 11 o'clock worship, Mothers' Day will be the feature with the pastor, Rev. W. P. Carter, preaching. Evening services will be in charge of the junior choir with Mrs. Ruby Harris directing.

On next Thursday night, Dr. Charles S. Morris, eminent orator, will be heard at Calvary, speaking from the theme, "The Measure of the Man." An overflow crowd of Santa Monicans and citizens from other Bay cities is expected to hear him. A brilliant musical and literary program has been arranged.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL BREAKFAST

Among the week's most interesting functions was the 8th Annual International Interdenominational breakfast, given at First Christian church, (white). Mrs. M. Carter represented the Negroes as speaker on the subject, "Why Do Ye More Than Others?" Three sub-topics were discussed by another Negro, a Japanese, and a white American. Others present were Mmes. Mildred Reese, Washintgon, Mackey, Motley, Knowles, Woodrow and Bell.

J. Allen Reese, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, paid an official week-end visit to El Centro, accompanied by Mrs. Reese. They were guests of Chancellor Commander W. A. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lewis of 1544 Euclid avenue, entertained their house-guest, Mr. Harry Sims of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Louise Collins of Denver Sunday evening. Among honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Worthy, Mmes. Ollye Chavis, Robert Porter, Odessa Howard, Anna Willson, Misses Josephine Porter, Irma Alexander, Christine Porter, Messrs. Thomas Maxwell and Roosevelt Wilson.

Mrs. Ida M. Robertson, grand matron of OES, paid her official visit to Orpah chapter No. 15 last Saturday afternoon. She was entertained by the past and present Matrons and Patrons council at luncheon at the home of Matron Beatrice McCarroll.

Mrs. James Boyd and son, Edward, of Riverside, spent Sunday on the S. M. Beach.

The Philomathean club's annual Mothers' day breakfast will be given at the home of Mrs. Vada King, 1718 16th street. Mrs. Anna Coleman is president.

Mrs. Inez Robinson is ill in a Los Angeles hospital.

Mrs. Annie Spears is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Calendar Tea of Temple Great Success

One of the largest of such gatherings in Elks history made Sunday's Calendar Tea of Hiawatha Temple, IBPOEW, a great success.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ora Venerable, the occasion was heralded by leaders of the order. Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets will be filled with funds resulting from the social event.

Mrs. Edna V. Elgin was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Alma Hightower's sensational youngsters' swing band was the musical attraction of the afternoon.

Out-of-town members flocking to Elks auditorium contributed in a large measure to the success. Outstanding visitors were Mrs. Lottie Augustus, El Centro; Miss Lois Small, Bakersfield; and Mrs. Marguerite Knox, San Francisco.

Open Door Group Hears Eagle Editor

The Open Door, women's political discussion organization, met Sunday morning in a breakfast session at Camille's Den, 846 E. Adams Blvd., to score one of its most successful confabs.

Principal speaker was Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, Eagle editor, who pleaded for greater interest in local community affairs.

Other remarks were heard from Robert Straugther, candidate for 62nd District Assembly post on the democratic slate; and Kenneth Payne, newspaperman.

Musical interludes were furnished by Catherine Daniells, piano solo; Viola Davis, vocal solo; and Gilbert Allen, famed musician who played his own "Reverie." Accompanist was Lillian Moore.

Mrs. Marie Stansel is the militant prexy of the new organization.

Lucius Lomax Sr. Back from Hospital

Lucius W. Lomax, Sr., prominent local businessman, has returned home after an illness of several months, during which a major operation was performed.

Butler - Jones Rites Not Set

Funeral arrangements for Bishop Sara L. Butler and her slayer, Caldwell H. Jones, had not been made at press time last night, families of the two tragedy victims announced.

Roberts' mortuary will have charge of the burial of Bishop Butler, it was announced. Her estranged husband, Charles Butler, is making arrangements.

Jones' body lay unclaimed at the county morgue yesterday. Reported to have a nephew, Richard Jones, living here, reliable sources said the arrangement of funeral services would await the action of his son, Herbert Jones of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Hazel Jones of Chicago, his estranged wife.

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Tender Reception to Irene Flood, H. A. Greenwood

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Flood at 1616 E. 47th street, was the scene of a very smart reception honoring the marriage of Atty. Herbert A. Greenwood to Irene Flood in a romantic elopement last February to the west's Gretna Green at Yuma, Arizona.

Among the guests who attended the lovely reception were Assemblyman Augustus H. Hawkins, Atty. and Mrs. Edwin Jefferson, Bishop C. P. Jones, Lieut. and Mrs. Leslie King; Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Hawkins, Jerome Hubert, James O'Neal, Luxy Irvin, J. D. Eggleston, Willis Green, H. A. Garrison, Owsley; Mesdames Ursula Adams, Portia Lewis, C. P. Jones, Sr., Bessie Gilliam, M. Selden, E. Dunn and daughter, Cintel Willis, Bertha G. Butcher, Ann Hamilton, Pearl Dover, Marguerite Young; Misses Lois Boswell, Virginia Smith, Kay Dwight and Addie L. Fountain; Messrs. Alexander W. Flood, Curtis Mosby, Lawrence F. Lamar. Ushers were Mrs. C. P. Jones, Lois Boswell, Mrs. Luxy Irvine and Cintel Willis.

MOLLIE BRYANT WINS HAIRDRESS HONORS

In the Barbers and Beauticians Spring Hair style competition, held recently, Mrs. Mollie Bryant of Mollie's Beauty studio was winner of first prize for the most original and durable hairdress. Miss Lena Torrance of Lena's Record shop, modeled the effective hair style.

Mollie's Studio is located at 4626 S. Central avenue, telephone, AD. 0470.

Alpha Bowling

The Alpha Bowling Social club held election of officers May 1 at the Masonic Hall. Zenus Bradley was unanimously elected president for the fourth time. Other officers are;

B. H. Knox, vice president; G. M. Duncan, financial secretary; A. Martin, corresponding secretary; A. M. Collins, treasurer; John Laneer, business manager; Wm. Lincolnfelter, reporter; Walter Poston, critic; Glen Harding, representative; Lucius Williams, judge; Richard Osborn, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass is the club mother.

Woman, 65 Falls Dead

Found lying on the trunk upon which she had been sitting, Mrs. La Vina Norman, 65, 1433 E. 15th street, was pronounced dead Monday evening by Dr. Auderback of Newton Street station, apparently from natural causes.

Ann Holt, 10, of the same address, told Detectives Charles S. Broady and E. L. Conway, who investigated, that the woman was sitting up and fell over dead. Her body was removed to the county morgue.

Matron of Shelter for Girls Feted on Birthday

On Apr. 26, Mrs. Grace Ritchie proved a very charming hostess when she tendered to Mrs. Roscoe, matron at the Eastside Mothers' Shelter for Girls, a surprise birthday dinner party.

A strictly formal affair, the hostess spared no pains to have the occasion most unique from the setting to the superb serving of a very delicious turkey dinner.

The lovable Mrs. Roscoe was the happy recipient of many beautiful gifts from her host of friends.

Guests were amply supplied with thrilling entertainment from beginning to ending. They were: Messrs. and Mmes. Snowden, Takahasha, Heubert, Ballentine, George O'Neil, Fletcher; Mmes. Francis Griffith Emma Perkins, Florence Ward, Baldwin, Tops, Handy, Washington, Jackson, Fry, Caldwell, Whittaker, Walter Wilson; Miss Baker, grandaughter of Mrs. Roscoe; Messrs. Wm. Lincolnfelter Will M. Collins, Smith.

Guests at Second Annual Army-Navy Dance

Misses Anna LeCals and Catherine Bush, accompanied by Arnette Hartsfield and Wesley Russell, were guests at the Second Annual Army-Navy dance at the Riviera Country club Friday evening, Apr. 28. The dance was sponsored by Pershing Rifles and Conning Towers, social groups of the Army and Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps at UCLA.

Miss LeCals is a student at Manual Arts High school, while Russell and Hartsfield are student at UCLA, where each is studying for military service.

Blanchette Club

The Blanchette Beauty Operators' Charity club held their annual charity breakfast for benefit of the Outdoor Life and Health association at the Independent church Sunday morning.

The sum of $40.25 was turned over to Rev. Clayton D. Russell, pastor of the church, for the Association.

The club wishes to thank the many friends who helped to make the breakfast a success, namely: Rev. Russell, Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew, Mae Morgan and friend, M. Callecoot, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, H. Lankford H. Reese, Mrs. Wright Fillmore, S. Blanchette.

Club members are: E. Streety, P. Sims, M. Eagle, I. West, B. Callahan, Z. Swift, H. Douglass, A. Lankford, E. Hurd, M. Nelson and F. Blanchette.

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Lovely Luncheon Honors AKA Mothers

Members of Alpha Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were luncheon hostesses to their mothers and sponsors, Las Madrinas, at Camille Party Den Saturday afternoon.

With Mother' Day so near, and May Day so recently passed, the spirit of both prevailed at this third annual gathering of more than 50 mothers, daughters and friends.

The rooms were banked with pink gladiolas, ferns and sweet peas, carrying out the sorority's colors of pink and green. A corsage of pink sweet peas was pinned on each guest and soror as she entered.

The program was arranged by Miss Dorothy Lawrence, luncheon chairman, reflected perfectly the mood of the day with a poem and Biblical tribute by Misses Katie Wilson and Eleanor Coleman, respectively, and introduction of the mothers which included their major interests and hobbies. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Carol Johnson and Miss Helen Dundee, and a hearty welcome was received from Alpha Gamma Omega Baselius, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson. Mrs. Lois Rabb was mistress of ceremonies.

Visiting sorors were Mrs. Alice Whaley of San Diego and Miss Albertine Parker, who is studying on a scholarship at Stanford University. Miss Parker is the guest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Coleman.

Lois Towns Entertains San Francisco Matron

Miss Lois E. Towns of 1677 W. 35th street, was hostess to 16 ladies, honoring Mrs. Willa Evans of San Francisco Sunday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge, followed by a buffet supper. Guests included the honoree: Mmes. Thelma Long, Maud Boutee, Alma White, Ethel Newsome, Bessie Davis, Nola Sims, Georgia Matthews Sarah DeVaughn Edna Robinson, Josephine Johnson, Louise Matthews, Mamie Waugh, Viola Rowland, Bee DeVaughn and Miss Theresa Dixon.

Bridge prizes were won by Mmes. Sarah DeVaughn, Louise Matthews, Thelma Long, Miss Theresa Dixon. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful gift by the hostess.

Mrs. Dean Improves

Mrs. Homer Dean, 2843 Hyans street, is reported improving this week after an illnesss of three weeks.

Delta Program Slated Sunday

The public program of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, celebrating May Week, will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday morning at Avalon Christian church. Mrs. Sophia Tichnor Salvin, principal of 111th street school, will be the principal speaker. Others on the program will include Sorors Hilda Allen, "The Significance of May Week;" Honore Carey, "History of Delta;" Rowena Savage, soloist.

Local chapters of the sorority will present a radio broadcast tomorrow night, Friday, over the Gold Hour, station KGFJ, from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. Soror Paullyn Garner will play and there will be a skit by the Deltas. Sorority meeting will be held at the home of Mary Lou Roberson on Saturday.

Evelyn Burwell Scene-Stealer

Evelyn Pope Burwell, who recently played, Rose La France in the local production of the operetta, "Milan in May," was hailed by critics here as a born scene-stealer.

She was forced to take several encores when she sang "Da Vinci", a number written especially for her. Another number "Callin' From Away Back Home" scored heavily.

Miss Burwell goes into a speaking part with the Philharmonic "Show Boat" troupe, also filling an important berth in the Hall Johnson Choir.

Five and Over Charity Club presents Seventh Annual Sacred Concert at the Breakfast Hour, A tribute to mothers, Mothers Day, Sunday, May 12 1940 - 8:30 a. m. until? Wesley Chapel Community Center, 1029 East Vernon Ave.

Program: International Atmosphere: Mothers of the Nations.

Chicken Breakfast 40cts.

"Professor How Could You"

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Card of Thanks

Mr. Lucius W. Lomax Sr. wishes to extend sincere thanks to his many friends for letters, cards, flowers, prayers and expressions of sympathy during his recent illness.

Signed:

Lucius W. Lomax Sr.

Amanda Woods Hostess at Music Studio

...autifully gowned in a black ...ress trimmed with pink ap-...es, Mrs. Amanda E. Woods, ...ved several hundred guests ...r new music studio last Sun-...afternoon.

... the artistic Fox Piano and ... Studio came the who's ... of the music circle of this ... and they were generous in ... their praise and approval ...is brilliant young woman ...is endeavoring to give to the ...le of this community such a ...ed institute.

...ique and modern in styling, ...tudio was designed by Lenis ...e, husband of Mrs. Woods, ...then presented to her. Soft ... colored furniture is featur-...gainst a contrasting back-...nd drop of black and silver ...ake an appropriate setting ...he modernistic furnishings of ...studio.

...eet with the fragrance of the many floral contributions, indispersed with the charming pages, the gifted artists entertained the guests in true concert manner in this beautiful studio.

The charming young pages in soft flowing pastel gowns served from the dainty lace covered punch table light refreshments during brief intermissions.

Mrs. Marie Sheffield, as lector, introduced the artists and read the telegrams, letters and acknowledged the gifts to the hostess.

Unquestionably, the music program presented was the highlight of the week-end because the very best in vocal, instrumental solos and readings was enjoyed by those attending.

However, the superb renditions by Mr. and Mrs. Egar Page will long be remembered.

Mrs. Willie Williams Week-ends at Venice

Mrs. Willie Williams spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Harrell in the penthouse atop of the Kenmar apartments at Venice.

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The Social Whirl...

by Lillian Johnson

Hall Johnson's Choir celebrated its 15th anniversary with a concert for a capacity crowd at the Philharmonic auditorium Friday. Their spiritual, uplifting renditions of folklore songs will long be remembered in the minds of the appreciative audience. The program consisted of songs from both stage and screen successes in which they have participated.

Too much cannot be said in behalf of Hall Johnson, whose work is truly that of a genius. His wonderful work will ever live on.

Among those seen at the concert were: Mrs. Della McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. McPherson, Atty. and Mrs. Tyler, Atty. and Mrs. Jones, Edith Jones, Mrs. Etta Pearl, Bene Greene, Thelma Taylor, Leola Longress, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muse, Mrs. Louise Kenner, Fredi Washington and many, many others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown of 3707 Cimarron gave a surprise birthday dinner party for their daughter, Gloria Newman, U. C. L. A. coed and AKA pledge, in the Clark hotel Blue Room May 1.

Gloria looked lovely in brown taffeta with pink accessories and a beautiful gardenia corsage.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Josephine Lewis. Guests included: Heloise Burkhalter, Annie Lackey, Marjorie Tatum, Jane Edwards, Cecile Neil, Horace Clark, Jr., Ballinger Kemp, Jr., Jack Terry, Glenn Neilson, Arthur Trent and Weaver Turner.

A beautiful Elgin wrist watch was presented the honoree by her parents.

The Lionel Hamptons had as their guests at the Leopola Stokowski-Benny Goodman concert, Wednesday of last week at the Hollywood Bowl: the Bert McDonalds, Ruth Ellington, Mrs. Agnes Riddles and Mrs. Beatrice DeVaughn. The missing link was the facetious social scribbler, Bill Smallwood.

Mrs. Erma Garcia of Amey street, left Monday for Little Rock, Ark., where she will visit relatives and friends for three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter L. Monroe of this city are expected home sometime this week, after a four weeks stay in Chicago where she was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, who is now convalescing from a serious operation. From her family in Los Angeles comes "Happy landing, mother dear".

Mrs. Theodore Jacobs hosted the Owl Social club Sunday at her capacious home at 1258 N. Commonwealth. Members noted were Eursala Crozier, Maxine Lee, Bobbie Lee, Louise Spencer, Maxine Robinson, Charles Jacobs, Elmo Jacobs, Victor Lyons, Charles Stovall, Connor White, Charles Martin, Roy Osborne, Purcell Brown and Gwyn Monroe.

Miss Louise Skanks celebrated her birthday May 2 with a dinner party, given in her honor by her mother.

Tommy Martin of London, England, England's heavyweight contender for the championship, is visiting our Angel City. He is stopping at the Roxy Apartments. His stay is limited to six months, during which time he will challenge Bob Nestell in a return bout.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bradford returned home recently from a short but delightful stay at Palm Springs.

The Deltas began their annual May week activities with a spring tea at the home of Soror Portia Griffith. Many outstanding Deltas were present, representing the fields of social work, music and business. Soror Marjorie Stokely was hostess and extended a hearty welcome to all present. Speakers were Vassie Brown, regional director; Hebie McRobinson, probationary officer; Lorenzo Jordan Cole, noted in the field of music; Irene Freeman Morris, business woman, Mrs. Broyles of the Delta Mothers and Mrs. Hilda Allen, president of Pi chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Other speakers were representatives from the various colleges, Sorors Ella Woods of Chapman; Desmonia Harris of UCLA, and Flossie Williams of USC. Miss Marie Felder introduced the pledges who were Lavenia Twyne and Maxine Sides. Gwendolyn Davis, president of the Delta Sprites, was the speaker from the interest group of the Delta Sigmas, sponsored by Viola Brazley.

The Colored Chauffeurs association entertained a number of friends with a charity dance at the Vogue Ballroom Thursday. A wonderful and enjoyable evening was had by all present.

The Jolly Twelve Social Club entertained a vast host of friends Sunday with a wonderful prepared picnic in a secluded cove at Elysian Park. The delicious refreshments will long be remembered by all fortunate enough to be present. Among the gay participants were James W. Hardy, O. L. Lyple, George L. Lockett, Fred Carter, Booker and Roosevelt Maynor, C. J. Mitchell, G. T. Slaughter, Brady Woodward, J. H. Easons, Mrs. Florence Wright, Vernon Nichols, Rhoda Mosely, the Williams, Mrs. H. Woodford, Joe Lee, the B. Wrights, the L. Woods, the Hollis Harveys, the Walter Hughes, William Tharr, L. Harris and family, J. Pattersons, the C. W. Ladds, the Manual Osbornes, W. Lawson, Simon Sercey, S. Stanton and family, Earl Balthazor, Lucile Robinson, Roosevelt Scott and daughter.

The members of the Poly Tri-Y entertained the 28th Street Hi-Y Saturday at the spacious home of Neysa Owens on E. Washington.

The C. N. Bradfords entertained a number of friends with a dinner party Friday evening. Guests included the Harold Browns, local pianist and the Lawrence Browns, member of the Duke Ellington aggregation. After dinner the guests made up a theatre party and attended the Hall Johnson recital.

The Archonian Pledge club of Zeta Phi Beta sorority gave a pre-mothers' day coffee in the annex of the YM CA Sunday afternoon. A color scheme of pink, white and green was carried out most effectively. As each guests arrived, they were presented a gardenia corsage.

The "Social Whirl" is sponsoring a "California Eagle" subscription contest. Any reader of this column sending in, or bringing in, the highest number of subscriptions over 10, will be given $5.00 in cash. All subscriptions must be in the California Eagle office by June 14. If you are interested in entering this contest. WRITE a letter or drop a card giving your name, address and telephone number, to the California Eagle, mentioning this column.

The Argonauts Social club is planning a dancette for May 26. For your bid contact Arthur Topsell, George Harpole, Albert Jenkins, Kenneth Smith, Mac Matthews or Ernest Ashford.

For your social news reporter call RE. 6300.

'Rustle of Spring' at Christian Church Pleases

The Second Annual Fashion Revue, presented by the Christian church, 14th and Birch st., under the direction of Mrs. Ann Lawrie, was indeed a success. The stage was a profusion of ferns, green foliage, and spring flowers. As Mrs. Mary Frances Johnston started the programme with the strains of "May Night," the noted screen and radio personaltiy Laura Bowman, as commentator, fittingly painted a word picture of Spring and Maytime.

The Kiddies then entered in various play, dress and school togs, to gleefully play around the May Pole, which was quite colorful. Master Ivan Taylor won applaus from the audience wearing what the well dressed two-year old should wear. Next, the teen age took the spotlight, displaying costumes of sport, street and party, while Miss Marion Hudgins sang very sweetly.

Miss Mary Louise Moore then took her place at the grand piano and very interestingly played two piano numbers, "Rustle of Spring," by C. Singing, quite in keeping with the theme of the show, and "Simple Avon," by Frances Theme. Morning frocks, just too beautiful for words, and satin hostess coats were modeled. The afternoon models came in for their round of applause. Mrs. Sterling Lee was quite striking in a chiffon and crepe redingote costume of dust rose polka dot with a battleship gray background. With her outfit, she wore a dust rose milan straw hat and gloves with black patent leather bag and shoes. The sports attire drew applause also for Mrs. Helen Whitman in her spectators' sport outfit, looked both charming and petite, while Miss Arlyine Hall was immaculately attired in riding habit. Miss Elose Brown wore a tennis outfit and carried a racquet.

Miss Pauline Wilkerson, whom Miss Marian Anderson is quoted as saying has a very promising future was very enthusiastically received, and sang "Carmena," by Wilson, and "Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus," by Massenet. Miss Frances Redd, a featured screen player, modeled two stunning outfits, one a powder blue with white accessories. This outfit was modeled with Mr. Charles Brown, who wore a light blue gabardine suit with an imported panama, and white sport shoes.

The audience was then in store for a treat and that in the person of Earnest Whitman, celebrated artist of screen and stage, who very dramatically sang "The Road to Mandalay," and "Ole Man River" to a burst of applause.

The evening models paraded before the envious eyes of milady. Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick looked grand in a pink chiffon flowing gown with lovely lines. Miss Violet Aldridge was too beautiful in a diagonal red and gray striped jersey with a jacket and hood to match. She charmingly removed her jacket and showed a lovely bodice of grey silk jersey. Mrs. Marion Black was charming in metallic cloth evening gown with a modified bustle. She wore a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Milligan, a recent newcomer to L. A., looked lovely in a black taffeta formal dinner gown with a burgundy blouse. Mr. Milligan was in tails, with white gloves and cane, looking as if he was on the way to a formal congressional dinner. Mr. Leroy Antoine also drew applause in his formal attire with his long white silk scarf, silver tipped cane and silk top hat, giving up a picture of a gentleman between acts at the Metropolitan Opera.

One unique feature of the show was the modeling of millinery creations by Miss Gladys Peoples, who designed and made her models. The most interesting one was a vari-colored striped turban of exotic lines with a pouch bag to match. The men's fashions were upheld by Mr. William Smallwood and Mr. Luther Thompson who modeled sport and business respectively.

To the strains of the wedding march, Miss Edith Smith was breathtaking in lovely white satin and lace of her own creation. Her bridesmaid, Miss Maudie Wekox, was too beautiful in blue moire silk with big picture hat and tiny muff to match.

In the grand finale, all the models were on stage with Mr. Clarence Tucker as the groom in his morning suit. All the artists assisting, Mrs. Ann Lawrie, who was in charge of production, wore a green striped, two piece formal with violet accessories and corsage of purple sweetpeas. Miss Laura Bowman, commentator, wore black lace. The assistants, in the persons of Charles Black, Leon Coleman, Bill Lawrie, were in tuxedoes. Mr. Earl Johnson and Mr. James Whiteside were ushers. The public left with great expectations for Ann Lawrie's 3rd Annual Fashion Revue of 1941.

Cinderella Social Club

Cinderella Social club held its business meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna McLaughlin, May 2.

ASHFORD RAMBLES AGAIN

Come all ye unfaithful, and tongue waggers of idle gossip, gather round, 'cause the meat is in the stew!'

THIS MUST CEASE!

At the conclusion of a beautiful wedding ceremony, a most charming and vivacious bride was led to customary "honeymoon hideaway" by a bespectacled spouse, who stepped into another room adjacent to the bedroom in order to don the custmary regalia" for the night. She, in the meantime, had scented the entire bedroom with rare perfume.

Imagine her consternation when the door flings open and in walks our hero attired in a pair of long drawers and carrying a jar of Vicks from which he stuffed both nostrils to the brim while mumbling about looking out for one's health in "times like these."

BARBECUE FEST

Hungry members of the Postoffice Giants and Dispatcher softball teams and their wives and female companions journeyed over to Ross Wiggins' habitat last Friday aft. and proceeded to devour numerous pounds of barbecued frankfurters along with many gallons of beer to the accompaniment of much gum-beating relative to each team's ability.

Wiggins, known to some as "Rotundity," was forced to replant lawn after P. O. jitterbugs held session on it.

NOTES OF A "CAT"
SOMEWHAT BEAT

Transfusion room of the General hospital last Sat. overrun with huskies desiring to do their bit towards the recovery of little Jewel Harris, who is now convalescing thanks to Tom Bradley . . . Clarence Smith will meet Eloise Coleman in front of the Hamilton Methodist rostrum on the 16th of this month to agree not to disagree . . . Sam Lankford now undisputed J. C. sprint king of the southland by virtue of his double victory in So. Calif. Jaysee finals last week . . . Same goes for Tom Direaux in shot, while Zenas Butler copped two consistent seconds in the high and low sticks . . . Biggest surprise of all at the Riverside meet was the bang-up third in the lows by little Don Bowdoin, who was left on his haunches when the gun went off . . Henry Duvall was the only other "dusky husky" placing: he garnered a fifth in the discus after being out with a broken foot all season . . . Keep orbs glued in direction of Belmont High school and one Bill Smith . . . has done 9.9 and 22 flat for century and furlong, 6ft. 4¾in. in the highjump, and goes well over 22ft. in the broadjump . . .

A loaf of bread—a jug of wine and thou—oh babe!

Lorraine Neilson Selected Queen of Cotton Day

Lorraine Neilson was the winner of the posture contest, held at Jefferson High school to select the queen of the Cotton Day, to be held on May 16. She was chosen as having the best posture of any of the contestants.

Girls who gave Lorraine close competition were: Juliet Ball, Gertrude Williams, Frances Salas and Adelina Gallegos.

Cotton Day, which is an annual spring event at Jefferson, is a folk dance festival and fashion show. Every girl in school takes part in the program.

The clothing classes are sponsoring the fashion show. Each girl who has a completed garment may model it in the show.

The theme of this year's day is to be a cruise. The queen is to be the messenger of goodwill. She plans her trip and chooses her wardrobe from the clothes that the girls model.

Bessie Bailey Entertains Happiness Girls Club

Mrs. Bessie Bailey, 1003 E. 51st street, entertained the Happiness Girls club April 24, not Mrs. Baily or Mrs. Burley as was incorrectly stated last week.

San Francisco Matron Week-ends in City

Mrs. Margaret Knox of San Francisco spent last week-end in the city, combining business and pleasure. Mrs. Knox is prominent in fraternal and civic organizations.

Sacramento Couple to Make Home in Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rice, long time residents of Sacramento, have come to Hollywood to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Woodson Wickliffe of 1308 N. Hoover street. Mr. Rice has been active in political, civic and race affairs and hopes to be of service in Southern California.

The club made plans to have its Introductian Tea, Sunday evening, May 19, at the Camille Den, 1848 Adams blvd., from 3 to 7 p. m.; musical program, introduction at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Willie Mae West is president.

PARADISE GIRLS CLUB ENTERTAIN AT SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

In a Spring garden setting of beautiful fern and flowers which lent charm and fragrance to the occasion, members of the Paradise Girls club were hostesses to their many friends at a semi-formal dance at the Elks' ballroom last Saturday evening. The affair was in celebration of the club's 7th anniversary.

Members of the club were gorgeously gowned in pastel shades with corsages of gardenias and roses. Excellent music was furnished by the California Rhythm Rascals.

At midnight the Paradise Girls were introduced by Jay Bailey. Members of the club are: Sidonia Wilson president; Georgia Jennings, vice president; Elizabeth Hall, secretary; Emily Carey, treasurer; Alice Collins, Thelma Wilson, Marjorie Bentley, Aimee Howard, Mary Poston, members.

Prairie View Alumni to Give Musical Tea Sunday

Sunday, May 12th the Prairie View College Alumni club is sponsoring a musical tea at the residence of Mrs. Beatrice Taylor, 1421 E. 56th street from 3 to 7 p. m.

Some of the outstanding movie stars from Hollywood will be on the program. We expect the support of all, as the proceeds will be applied to our scholarship fund.

ALBERTA C. HARRISON, President
BEATRICE TAYLOR, Secy.

Douglas Unit

The Frederick Douglas unit, WPSC, held regular meeting with Mrs. Belle Riley, presiding. The meeting was opened with the usual songs and discussion of council minutes in round table form. Two new members were added and the two representatives who attended the testimonial dinner, given in honor of Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough, reported. Models were brought to the Youth Inner Circle for the spring promenade, "The Dream of Love," to be held June 9. Plans were also made for the Youth Inner Circle luncheon on May 21.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL GIRLS

Installation ceremonies in the form of a tea were held Sunday for the Business and Professional Girls' club at the home of Mrs. Theodosia Washington. Officers were installed by Miss Dorothy Guinn and Mrs. Isadore Brown.

Incoming officers were: Louise Skanks, president; Myrtle Hughes, vice president; Fay Wynne, secretary; Mattie Henderson, corresponding secretary; Nellie Mills, treasurer; Anvello Rice, reporter.

Outgoing officers were: Joan Willis, president; Nellie Mills, secretary; Billie Johnson, corresponding secretary; Louise Skanks treasurer and Helen Lamb, reporter.

A Hairdo for Mother at Bronze

Charming--be proud of how your mother looks on Mother's Day, May 12. Give her a flattering hairdo from the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY at 4612 Central Avenue.

Nothing would please her more than to visit this beautiful salon, and have her charm enhanced by the CREATORS OF LOVELINESS.

A lovely coiffure depends upon theh nhatural effect of the waves so be sure to visit the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY for soft, silky, large, long lasting curls that will be individually styled by the courteous, efficient operators of this salon.

Oh, yes, while you are in the salon with your Mother don't forget fashion always plays the spotlight on your hair so why not leave the salon with more self assurance. Because whether you pile your curls high or wear them neatly arranged in back, you want your hair styling to be youthful, natural, and lovely.

Remember your Mother, and then don't forget yourself with a fashionable hairdo, from the BRONZE STUDIO OF BEAUTY at 4612 South Central Avenue. Telephone ADams 0701 for your appointment.

Remember this salon is open on Monday.

Housewives Club Hold Program Honoring Mother

The Annual Mother's Day program of the Thrifty Housewives Literary and Art club was held at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Rhodes, 1508 E. 28th street, last Thursday.

Club members entertained mothers and guests with a talent program, planned by Mrs. Julia Simpson, first vice president.

The theme, "Seeing in the Mirror", was carried out in special numbers rendered by each member of the club. Mrs. Myrtle Williams read an instructive and interesting paper entitled "Time".

Mrs. E. V. Leonard glorified motherhood in a special greeting to the Mothers. Mmes. Dora Maynard, Martha Lear and Anna Taylor.

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Sunshine chairman, presented each mother iwth a gorgeous corsage of gardenias. Mmes. Lena Mavor and Anna Walston, guests, congratulated the members on the splendid work of the club as a whole.

The hostess served a delicious luncheon after which the members drove to the home of Mrs. Althea Holcomb to bring cheer and encouragement to Mr. Holcomb, who has been ill.

Billy Turner Leaves for Detroit, Date With Cupid

Billy Turner, active in local social circles, left the city last week for Detroit, Michigan, where it is reported he will be married to one of that city's prominent socialites.



MISS ALTHEDA MARSHALL of Santa Barbara whose birthday was celebrated at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall in the mission city last week. (See Santa Barbara news)

La Jovial Girls

The La Jovial Girls met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Leneer, 2068 W. 27th street. Business discussion preceded a lovely Mother's Day program, presented by club members under the supervision of program chairman, Mrs. Ruth Butler.

Mrs. Otheida Odell, pianist, rendered two numbers. Mrs. Leneer sang. Mrs. Eva Lee Buckner gave a Dunbar recitation and Mmes. Ann Powell, Victorene Mason, and Ruth Butler read papers. Mrs. Leneer served a buffet dinner.

Bakersfield Miss Is L. A. Visitor Over Weekend

Miss Lois Small of Bakersfield visited Los Angeles over the week-end. President of the Pacific States Association of Daughter Elks, IBPOEW, Miss Small attended the Calendar Tea given at the Elks' Hall Sunday afternoon.

One vacuum cup holds a novel bracket on tile walls and another a glass shelf on top of the bracket.

Thirteen Toppers Entertain Three Clubs

On April 19 at the home of Miss Ella Moore, the Thirteen Toppers entertained three prominent clubs, Les Marquisettes, Social Counts and Royal Syndicators. There was dancing, introduction of officers of each club, delicious refreshments and a generally enjoyable time had by all.



And that's no feeling, Mister. This is a young man's world. If you don't believe it, look around you and see. You can probably count the gray-haired workers on your fingers.

But don't let that alarm you. You can keep gray hair from showing up your age. Get GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE! It's no trouble to apply. Just follow directions for use in the package. Colors hair evenly—almost instantly. Makes it glossy and takes years off of your looks. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy or your dealer will promptly refund your money. If your dealer doesn't have Larieuse, send $1.25 (we pay postage) direct to . . . GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR COLORING

Jamaica began the production of condensed milk and corn meal from domestic materials last month.

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A MATTER OF HONOR

It is a matter of honor with RALPHS never to misrepresent, never to feature "cut-rate or close-out" items or "private label" brands, never to offer any merchandise that isn't fresh, wholesome and a genuinely outstanding value for the price. We believe these principles merit your patronage.

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OPEN FROM 10 TO 5 P. M. THURS. EVE TILL 9 P. M.

Local Artist to Be Presented By Sarah Hunt Rogers Guild



Conferring with Miss Rice on completion of plans for recital nday, May 19, 4 p. m., at Lincoln Memorial Congregational urch. Left to right: Mrs. Theodore J. Smith, President of Sarah nt Rogers Guild, Lincoln Mem- al Congregational church; s. Sarah Hunt Rogers, chair- n South Los Angeles Congre- ional Missionary Union; Miss rtoria J. Rice, violinist; Miss elma G. Hardon, Chairman toria Rice Recital.

The Sarah Hunt Rogers Guild the Lincoln Memorial Congre- ional church is pleased to an- nce the presentation of Miss toria Rice, violinist, Sunday rnoon, May 19, 4 p. m., at the coln Memorial Congregation- church, Vernon and Hooper nues.

Miss Victoria Rice, talented ng artist instructor of the vio- at Gray's Conservatory of sic, and director in the De- tment of Playgrounds and reation for the city of Los geles, plans to continue her dy of the violin in September he Eastman School of Music, hester, New York.

ssisting in the sponsorship of s worthwhile event include r. E. E. Lightner, Mr. William nt Still, Mrs. C. D. Freder- Mr. John Gray, Mr. A. R. ely, Mr. Hall Johnson, Mr. Ellison, Mr. Clarence A. kison, Mr. Gilbert Allen, Mr. yd C. Covington.

pecial seating arrangements be made at People's Inde- dent church, 18th and Paloma accomodate overflow crowds Mother's Day services next nday morning, Rev. Clayton Russell, minister, announced week.

oud speakers will be install- both in the annex of the rch and on the outside which carry the entire service to se who are unable to obtain ts in the main auditorium.

ervices were well attended at Morning Star Baptist church week. This Sunday the pas- Rev. W. L. Strauther, will ach at 11 a. m. and at 7:00 m. Baptism will be performed ring the 11 a. m. service. The rch is located at 41st place l Ascot aveque.

A special Mother's Day pro- m and an unusual cantata en- ed, "The Patience of Job" will rendered at the Adventist rch, 40th place and Wads- rth, Sunday night at 8 p. m. is service is in charge of the ung people undr the direction Mrs. Vonnie Matthews, talen- organist of the church.

Sabbath (Saturday) at the 11 lock service the pastor will ach on "The Wages of Moth- " and all are invited to attend. bbath School at 9:25 a. m. and Young People's service at 0 P. M.

'God's Way Out of the World. at is Into the World We Want was the Sunday morning ser- n topic of Rev. H. B. Hawes, stor Westminster Presbyterian urch, 35th place and Denker enue. The scripture reference this highly inspirational ssage was Ezek. 47:9.

nday morning at 9:30 the Sun- y School will observe Mother's y with a specially arranged ogram. The quarterly awards perfect attendance and punc- ality will be given at this ser- ce.

invitation is extended to the blic to attend the following rship periods: Morning Church 11:00 o'clock, Young People's eeting, 6:30 p. m. and evening rvices at 7:45. Special services r the junior high and elemen- ry ages are held at 5:00 o'clock.

Persons having no church af- iation are especially invited to tend services at the new Azu- Pentecostal Temple, 1001 E. st street. Elder and Mother t'on are co-pastors. Meetings e held morning, afternoon and vening every day. Sunday choo' is held at 9:30 Sunday ornings.

Special services honoring others will be held at both orning and evening services unday at Wesley Methodist hurch, 8th and San Julian Sts. The Ministry of Mothers" will e the subject of Rev. Rake- raw's morning sermon. The vening worship will be in charge f the Young Women's Guild, hich will present a Mother's rogram. E. Norton Dennis will irect the choir in special music

Mother's Day will be Family Day at the People's Unted Church of Christ, 105th and Wil- mington avenue. Special Moth- r's Day services at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. T. F. Jones, will reach the sermon. There will e a prize given the family hav- ng the largest number present. Parking at the close of the ervice.

Phillips Temple Choir to Present Sacred Pageant

The Gospel choir of Phillips Temple CME church, 43rd and Wadsworth streets, will present on this soming Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock a sacred pageant, composed by Rev. Bethel Cook, called "A Mother's Devotion." This pageant consists of six scenes, depicting a mother's love in all the stages of a man's life fro mthe cradle to death. Special stage decorations and a robed choir will feture this occasion. Guest soloists will be Earl Pleasant, Horace Amos, Septimus Silas, augmented by a Ladies chorus and the Male quartet of Phillips Temple. The youngest and the oldest mother in Phillips Temple will be presented on this occasion.

Arthur Atlas Peters, gospel singer, is the chorister of the Gospel choir and Mrs. Annie Mae Burton is president, Mrs. L. C. Cleaves, pianist, Rev. Lane C. Cleaves, pastor.

Mother's Day Musical Planned

The Vesper choir of the Second Baptist church will present its fourth Annual Mother's Day Musical Sunday evening, beginning promptly at 7:30. The program will be varied in style.

Young Don Griffith Morrow will be the master of ceremonies. Little Marlene Jones, 7 year old soprano, will sing and Little Miss Daniellon Mabry will give the address of the evening. Other features consist of such familiar soloists as Margarete Pett, the Second Baptist Octette, Edgar

Impressive Mother's Day services will be held at Birch Street Christian church Sunday. Evening services begin at 7:30 p. m. and close at 8:30 p. m. Elder R. L. Turnage is the pastor. Services last Sunday were well received by a large congregation, of which three young persons joined.

"Mother Earth's Uncrowned Queen" will be the sermon subject Sunday morning of Dr. Charles S. Morris, guest minister of First AME church, 8th and Towne. Last Sunday Dr. Morris attacked denominationalism and church strife in his sermon. "The Spirit of Christ in Action". He was introduced by Rev. Dr. Conquest, former Memphis pastor.

At Parks Memorial AME church, 1021 E. 41st place, Esther B. Isaacs will speak on "A Parable for Mothers" at the 11 a. m. services Sunday morning. At 7 p. m., a dramatic service, "A Mother's Wages" will be presented. Rev. John B. Isaacs is the pastor.

At Unity Truth center, 1195 E. 55th street, B. June Cobb, leader. Mother's Day services will be held Sunday. An early service, beginning at 11 a. m., will be rendered by children of the Center, beginning at 11 a. m. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Prayer service is held every Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and the Bible class is held Sunday evenings at 6:00.

Rosenwald Fellowship Goes to Still

Only California Applicant to Get Prized Fellowship

William Grant Still, composer-resident here, was the only applicant from California to be awarded a Rosenwald fellowship, it was learned following publication of awards.

Still was among 40 Negroes and 28 white southerners named to receive sums of $1000 up, which will enable them to work for one year, unhampered by the necessity to make a living.

With several meritorious compositions to his credit, Still will continue his creative work in music. He is best known for his Afro-American symphony and his tone poems, among which "Kaintuck" is a prime favorite.

There were more than 600 applicants for the awards, which were made in two categories: (1) to Negroes in any field and from any part of the nation; (2) to white southerners who desired to work on some problem distinctive to the South.

Missionary Body to Honor Mothers

On Mothers' Day, members of the Second Baptist Missionary Society will take shut-in mothers to the morning church service and will later entertain them with dinner At four p. m., the regular monthly meeting of the society will be held at which time the young people will render an interesting program.

The circle was much pleased with the services on April 28, when the pastor, Rev. T. L. Griffith, preached their annual sermon, portraying beautifully the subject "Wings of the Morning." Mrs. C. A. Bass, brilliant editor of the California Eagle, gave a challenging address on being a good missionary. She emphasized the necessity for leading a noble life and praying for peace among ourselves. She said: "We owe it to the young people to be missionaries of Good Behavior."

EX-PREXY PRESIDES AT BAPTIST UNION MEET

Rev. N. H. Jones, ex-president presided at the weekly session of the Baptist Ministers' Union, meeting at Second Baptist church at 24th and Griffith avenue, Tuesday. Rev. F. L. Taylor is president. Dr. A. C. Capers was heard in a doctrinal service on atonement. Splendid music was renderte by women singers from Faithful Central Baptist church which Dr. Capers pastors.

Lester and the Vesper Choir. Special decorations and lighting effects by Mr. Virgil M. Morrow will be featured.

Anna Griffith Morrow is the director and Geneva Mae Bass, organist. Dr. Thomas L. Griffith is pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. This verse from John, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit," constitutes the Golden Text.

One of the Bible citations includes these passages about Jesus from Mark: "And, behold, there cometh one of the rulers of the synagogue, Jairus by name; and when he saw him, he fell at his feet And besought him greatly, saying, My little daughter lieth at the point of death: . . . And when he was come in, he saith unto them, Why make ye this ado, and weep? the damsel is not dead, but sleepeth. And they laughed him to scorn. But when he had put them all out, . . . he took the damsel by the hand, and said unto her, . . . Damsel, I say unto thee, arise. And straightway the damsel arose, and walked."

Included in the Lesson-Sermon are these statements from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "A demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' way resolves the dark visions of material sense into harmony and immortality. . . . To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear,—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true."



MOTHER COLE . . . convalescing.

Thumbnail Sketch of Pioneer Figure:

Mrs. Sadie Chandler Cole, beloved pioneer figure, is convalescent after a recent illness. Born in Bay City, Mich., "Mother" Cole has an interesting background. Her mother was Sarah Hatfield of Cincinnati, daughter of John Hatfield, a member of the "Underground Railroad". He assisted hundreds of slaves to freedom by carrying them across the Ohio river in his boat. He was a descendant of Lord Hatfield of England, and his wife was decended from a royal family of Africa.

Our Mrs. Cole's father, Abraham Chandler, was the son of an Indian father and Negro mother. He ran away from the South before the war and met Sarah Hatfield, his future wife, in Canada. There were 7 children born of this union: the late Mildred E. Reid-Williams, pioneer of this city, who built up a large dressmaking business among the wealthy citizens of Los Angeles, dying a few years ago; Rev. Arthur D. Chandler, former pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, this city, also of New York, Hartford and Columbus. He died several years ago, leaving "Mother" Cole, the youngest child, the sole survivor of an illustrious family.

The girl, Sadie Chandler, was married in 1889 to Thomas A. Cole of Detroit, son of James H. Cole. The elder Cole had been a fugitive slave as a boy. He became one of the founders of the Second Baptist church and at one time was one of the wealthiest Negroes in Michigan.

The Chandlers had been noted for their musical talent and the Coles were all talented as well.

Mrs. Cole traveled for a season with the Fisk Jubilee singers and taught school in Mississippi as a girl.

To the Coles were born four children, all of whom maintain their residences in this city: Florence Cole-Talbert McCleaves, wife of Dr. McCleaves of Memphis, and noted opera singer (first Negro to sing "Aida"); Madeline Foster, wife of Rev. Herbert Foster, assistant pastor of Second Baptist church; Officer Arthur C. Cole of the L. A. police department, and Angelita McMillan.

Mrs. Cole extends greetings and gratitude to the many friends, too numerous to name, who have cheered her with flowers and cards during her recent illness, from which she is recovering nicely under the care of her daughters.

A container for an anti-moth fumigant is included in the wooden top of a new garment hanger.

Alphas Climax 'Citizenship' Week Sunday

Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is climaxing a very successful Education for Citizenship Campaign Sunday at Hamilton M. E. Church at 11 o'clock a. m. when Rev. S. M. Beane, pastor, will deliver a pertinent sermon, "A Mother's Task."

The program is conducted by the fraternity as a tribute to mothers who play a vital part in the "Education of the Youth for Citizenship," the theme of the observance.

Hamilton's pastor, choir and congregation will worship at Bethel Church of Christ Holiness at 7:30 on the occasion of that church's 25th anniversary celebration.



DR. R. W. GREENE, El Centro minister, who is acting as guest preacher at First AME Zion church, Pice and Pomona streets, in the absence of Rev. H. Philbert Lankford, pastor. Rev. Lankford is attending the General Conference of the A. M. E. Z. church in Washington, D. C.

Subject, Mother's Day, Rev. Greene will preach at the morning service from the subject, "Mother, the Living Reality of God Here on Earth." At 7:30, he will select as his pulpit theme, "Happy Landing." The newly organized Gospel choir, under direction of Mrs. Roberta Payne, will sing at both services and a special program dedicated to Mothers, has been arranged. Christian Endeavor is held at 6:30 p. m.



Resumption of the educational program at Bethel Temple Baptist church was announced today by REV. HARLEY DUVALL, (above) director of Adult Education, at the South Los Angeles church.

Because of popular demand and evident need, the program will feature a special course of academic training for aspiring musicians.

Rev. Duvall declared that the ministry of today must be equipped with preparation as well as consecration if we are to have an effective church leadership.

YWCA Honors Jessie Coles Grayson

Members and friends of the 12th Street Branch YWCA who attended the enjoyable Hall Johnson Choir concert last Friday, at the Philharmonic auditorium, noted with interest the list of patrons and sponsors, which included a good representation from the Negro Community, namely: The Golden State Life Insurance company; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority graduate chapter; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority undergraduate chapter; Clarence T. Tucker; Mrs. Walter L. Gordon, S. P. Johnson of Conner-Johnson Funeral Directors; Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The concert sponsored by the Los Angeles YWCA, was well attended by an enthusiastic audience, which demonstrated the splendid cooperation of all branches and of friends of the organization and music lovers.

Mrs. Jessie Coles Grayson chairman of the Committee of Management and members of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles YWCA, received after the concert, a beautiful tribute from the Board in appreciation of her work as a member of the Hall Johnson choir and for her leadership in the Y.

The Girl Reserve Committee is cooperating with Girl Reserves and their advisors in plans for the Asilomar Conference which this year takes place between July 3 to 13. Mrs. Cornelia Edwards, active member of the Girl Reserve Committee, is opening her beautiful home in South Los Angeles for an Asilomar Bridge Party, Saturday evening. The dream of every Girl Reserve is to attend at least once, the Summer Conference for girls of California and Arizona, at lovely Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula, and the Girl Reserve Committee heartily support them in their efforts.

TO CELEBRATE 55TH ANNIVERSARY

The Second Baptist Church will celebrate its 55th Anniversary, beginning Sunday, May 12th, continuing every night except Saturday through Sunday, May the 19th. Special effort to reduce the Building Debt. The church asks all friends who will to contribute 2 cents per year or a total of $1.10. Members are asked for 5c a year or a total of $2.75.

Various Organizations will take part in the celebration.

T. L. Griffith, Pastor
S. P. Johnson, General Chairman

Providence Baptist Church

507 East 35th Street
REV. F. LEDGER TAYLOR, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:30 A. M.—Sermon
6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon

PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The Church That Serves" 18th and Paloma
CLAYTON D. RUSSELL, MINISTER
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

10:15 to 10:45 a. m., ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME presents "THE VISITOR", KFOX
10:55 a. m., SPECIAL MOTHERS' DAY SERMON OF CHEERFULNESS
3 p. m., SPECIAL SERVICE WITH CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
6:30 p. m., TWILIGHT DEVOTIONALS
Series: "WAR OR WORLD BROTHERHOOD?"
Rev. Russell Speaks at Both Services
COMING: NEXT SUNDAY, INTER-RACIAL WORSHIP
Repeat Performance by request of "All Nations' Wedding", sponsored by Live Wire Club, Thursday, May 16, 8 p. m.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN HELPFULNESS"

Second Baptist Church

GRIFFITH AVENUE AT 24TH STREET
Thomas L. Griffith, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

A Church with a continued history of 55 years. Organized May 12, 1885 with four members. Present membership over two thousand.

Anniversary Services next Sunday will begin with the usual tribute to Mothers.

11 A. M.—Mother's Day Sermon.....Dr. Ralph L. Mayberry
7:30 P. M.—Vesper Choir's Fourth Annual Musicale, featuring songs by the Choir and tribute to Mothers by tiny children.
Start the day right by coming to our Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

WELCOME TO ALL

Phillips Temple C. M. E. Church

VISITOR

43RD AND WADSWORTH
LANE C. CLEAVES, A. B., D. D., PASTOR

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting—
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.....O. W. Bilbrew, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon, Subject—"Motherhood".....Rev. Lane C. Cleaves
3:30 P. M.—Missionary Society Meeting...Mrs. Hattie Wooley, President
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League.....Mr. L. G. Lancaster, Pres.
7:45 P. M.—Sacred Pageant, "A Mother's Devotion".....Presented by The Gospel Choir
Special Mother's Day Music by the Senior and Junior and Gospel Choirs at the morning service.
Special Gospel Soloist, Mr. Arthur Atlas Peters.
Guest Soloists for the Pageant, Mr. Earl Pleasant, Horace Amos, Silas Septimus, also, ladies chorus and male quartette.

Wesley Methodist Church

EIGHTH AND SAN JULIAN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
E. W. Rakestraw, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Minister's Subject: 'The Ministry of Mothers'

6:30 P. M.—Epworth League

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship, sponsored by the Young Women's Guild
Theme: "Womanhood and Motherhood"



Pleasant Hill BAPTIST Church

Bonnie Brae at Court
DR. W. H. ROZIER
FOUNDER
DR. A. WENDELL ROSS
PASTOR
Phone DR. 6556



REV. ROSS MRS. ROSS

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

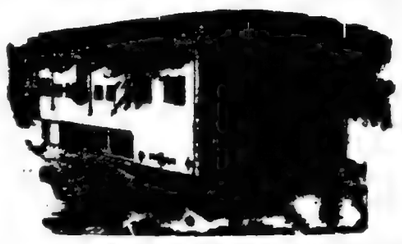
9:20 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL—Kind, Affectionate and Qualified Teachers. Up-to-Date
11:00 A. M.—HEALING and PRAYER—Many are helped each Sunday. Why not you?
12:00 M—SERMON—"Jesus and His Cross"
3:00 P. M.—MISSIONARY COMMISSION
6:15 P. M.—B. T. U.—Topics: B. A. U. "The Value of Sacrifice In Christian Life", Senior; "Parents are People, too!" Juniors, "Our Neighbor"
8:00 P M.—OUR MOTHER—"The Women's Contribution to Christianity"
Dr. Ross will preach. Senior, Junior and Juvenile Choirs will furnish music. You'll miss a great day, if you are not present.

HAMILTON METHODIST CHURCH

EAST 18TH AND NAOMI AVENUE
S. M. Beane, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940
MOTHER'S DAY

9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—"The Mother's Task" Pastor
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Educational Week Premiere Service
3:00 P. M.—Annual Thanksgiving Service
Grand United Order of Odd Fellows
6:30 P. M.—Epworth League
7:30 P. M.—We worship in joint service at Bethel Church of Christ Holiness, Adams and Hooper
WOMAN'S DAY, MAY 19TH



THOUGHTFULNESS . .

- WHEN and WHERE It is Most Needed.
- When Service and Honesty Count Most!

Sudden bereavement is a tremendous strain. Seemingly unimportant responsibilities become clouded. Decisions must be made quickly.

- For trustworthy dependability, for expert assistance in completing plans and arrangements, we offer every possible advantage and protection.
- 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE has prepared us to offer the finest type of helpful service available anywhere.

CONNER-JOHNSON CO., INC.

UNDERTAKERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRospect 3195 1400 East 17th St.

Love and respect are not measured by means, and each family wants for its loved one a funeral service that will do proper honor. Choice governs cost; while services, complete and lovely, create a cherished memory.

"Maximum Service at Minimum Costs."

South Los Angeles Mortuary

JE. 4778 112th and Wilmington Ave.

Dewey Aide Lashes Political Machines at AME Confab

DETROIT, May. 9.—Municipal political machines like that of Boss Pendergast, the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, and that of Frank Hague in Jersey City, were lashed by implication at a session of the African Methodist Episcopal Church General Conference here last week where Francis E. Rivers of New York, aide to Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, was a main speaker.

"Where a corrupt city government steals public moneys—condones lawless killings—perpetrates perjuries and perversion of justice—denies civil liberties—intimidates voters and steals votes—consummates unblushing bribery and outrageous extortions—and thereby rots the moral fibre of its citizens," Rivers declared. "We know that such a government has abandoned all teaching of religion—we know that such leadership has no hope or chance of being other than a corrupt government.

"In such a case, however," Rivers continued, "the problem of the church fighting the encroachment of such a machine is not insuperable. The goal of such robber barons is frankly that of public plunder and they are without lofty arguments to justify the means used to get these spoils of public office.

"The church, however, faces a much more difficult problem where it is the national government which applies these corrupt local government techniques in national administration, and that problem is even harder where a national government, while not itself practicing all these vices, yet, nevertheless, wins and keeps its great power by alliance with and support of these powerful but corrupt city political machines; where its alliance with such crime elements is justified upon the ground that the end sought is a re-ordering of society accompanied by the further claim that until this New Era is accomplished, the Church must forget this condoning of criminals and the tolerance of immoral practices."

Kidnaper to Appeal Conviction

◆Continued from First Page

jury.

Apparently the jury concluded that both the defendent and his lawyer were telling fairy tales. They rejected the concocted story of the defendent for the straightforward account of Katherine Berry in which she told in convincing manner the brutal attack ad kidnapping by her assailant, declaring that they found him guilty of three of the five counts which were charged against him by the complaining witness.

Charged with five of the most serious felonies with which an individual can be charged, McGaha was tried behind closed doors .The judge's order to clear the court resulted in a new crop of newspaper reporters. But pencils and paper were not sufficient credentials. One minister showed his card, but he and all his ministerial dignity had to leave along with others who could not show official press credentials. What promised to be the largest crowd in recent months at the local court was reduced to a handful.

Mrs. Katherine Berry, petite widow, and the complaining witness had been in Pasadena only five weeks when on the night of March 6 she was forced by McGaha to accompany him to a lonely spot in the Monterey hills by pretending he had a concealed gun on his person. In the wilds of those lonely hills she had to submit to various assaults and indecencies and was in constant fear of her life. Her assailant told her that he was from Texas and "hated old black niggers." He threatened to blow her head off and cursed her in vile language. She testified that one stop in the wild ride was at an abandoned car where McGaha set fire to the seat cushions and threatened to "roast her alive" if she told on him.

McGaha mercilessly beat the victim when she tried to escape from his bestial attacks while in the hills. He broke her nose, fractured her left arm and bruised her forehead, knees and body.

Prior to the wild ride into the hills while still in Pasadena, Mrs. Berry tried to escape by jumping out of the moving machine. But her kidnapper caught her before she could escape and forced her to accompany him to his haunt in the hills.

Returning to Pasadena, McGaha tried to keep the victim in his custody while he went into a cafe to eat by keeping her overcoat locked in his rumble seat. Escaping from the machine she staggered into a service station and had the attendant call the police.

Three police officers and a doctor at the emergency hospital substantiated the girl's allegations. Lieutenant Chas. E. Ewing and Officer D. D. Downey, arresting officers related McGaha's confession on the night of his arrest when he admitted committing the crimes. Officer A. C. Mansell of Los Angeles also testified. Dr. Paul Osiek of the Pasadena emergency hospital, told of the examination of the victim on the night of her attack and described her condition. Pictures of the girl's condition were submitted by the Deputy District Attorney.

Defense attorney Larsen was unable to materially affect the victim's testimony which was characterized by a court attache as "the straightest story I've heard for a long time."

McGaha, accused of kidnaping, kidnaping for the purpose of robbery, robbery, assault with intent to commit rape, and violation of Section 288A of the Penal Code (unnatural crime), under the astute questioning of his lawyer presented a fanciful tale to the effect that he was "propositioned" by Mrs. Berry and that on his way to Los Angeles he became afraid that he "was being taken over to Los Angeles to be robbed", so he went into the Monterey hills. He testified that she tried to rob him of his wallet.

When McGaha appeared in court for arraignment, he pleaded not guilty due to insanity. But court attaches say that three psychiatrists found him in sound mind.

On Friday Judge Frank C. Collier, the jurors, and those connected with the case went to the scene of the kidnaping at the Market Basket parking lot on California street, near Lake avenue. They went to the scene of the assault in the lonely Monterey hills where the terrain became so rough that the jurors had to disembark from the bus and climb to a point where they could see the location where the attack was made.

Deputy District Attorney Orville Emerson's marshalling of evidence against McGaha never left any doubt in the minds of observers as to the verdict the jurors would render. In the relentless verbal barrage of his rebuttal, the District Attorney concluded by urging the jury to accept the facts as presented by the witnesses and to disregard the fairy tales presented by the defense.

Kills Bishop Sara Butler, Then Self

Continued from page 1A

murder and suicide as early as last Thursday, it was revealed. On Saturday, he went the rounds of his real estate clients, describing to them an employee, Howard Wilson, who would, he said, collect rentals from them in the future. He told Wilson that if "anything happened" to him, he was to collect the rentals and carry on the business.

A note, found on a table in the backroom of the modest office, instructed Wilson that rentals which were due, plus his life insurance, would pay for Jones' funeral and leave enough to pay one month's rent on the office.

Wilson said he had noticed his employer behaving strangely for several days in advance of the tragedy, but had attributed it to minor worries.

Druggists at Smith's Drug store at Jefferson and Central, six doors from Jones' office, said the slayer-suicide attempted to buy a quantity of strychnine about 15 minutes before the shooting Tuesday, giving as a reason that a friend wanted it to poison a dog.

Dr. J. Smith, proprietor of the store, said he happened to be out of the deadly poison at the time.

Bishop Butler was the wife of Charles Butler, former Central Casting Bureau head, prominent in Hollywood motion picture circles. The couple had been estranged little more than a year.

The bishop lived at 1144 E. 20th street.

Jones was separated from his wife, Mrs. Hazel Jones, now of Chicago. The couple had a son, Herbert, living in Washington, D. C.

Jones' column, "The Laundryman" had been a popular feature of the EAGLE for three years. It was only in recent months that he had consented to sign his name to his writing, preferring anonymity despite the column's widespread popularity.

Born in Alabama, Jones lived many years in Louisiana before coming to California. He was educated at Howard university.

Bishop Butler was born in Indiana and educated in music in which she had considerable talent.

Founding the church in 1935 with only five members, she had built rapidly. In February, the church, remodeled extensively, held a colorful cornerstone laying. In publicity released by Jones, who took care of all press relations for the church, the church property was valued at that time at $10,000.

It was "on something to put in the press" which Bishop Butler told Lula Staten, one of the members, that she wanted to confer with Jones, and had sent for him on the day she was killed.

Vital Statistics

YOUNG-CAMPOS. James, 26, 300 N. Bonnie Brae; Mary, 40, 300 N. Bonnie Brae.

CLARK-MOORE. Floyd E., 36, 1157 E. 52nd St.; Collette A., 26, 1132 Forest Ave., Pasadena.

FISHER-MENNIFEE. Zeb, 99, 1182 E. 52nd St.; Ocie, 30, 1009 E. Santa Barbara.

WHITLEY-KENNEDY. Cirsel, 39, 1823 S. Central Ave.; Willie M., 29, 1206½ E. 43rd Pl.

SMITH-COLEMAN. Clarence C., 22, 1388 E. 16th St.; Mary E., 22, 1400 E. 18th St.

GREEN-HARRIS. Horace C., 49, 1356½ W. Jefferson Blvd.; Norma H., 36, 833 E. Vernon Ave.

on the sidewalk

◆Continued from First Page

and all equipment for use in the shop.

Now I know how Job felt when he had reached the breaking point and his wife advised that he curse God and die.

Within a few days the California legislature will reconvene, and coming under the head of unfinished business will be taxes and relief. I can't understand why the fact-finding committee has not suggested a remedy for the overtaxed people of California.

Little business is being driven to the wall by the heavy tax burden imposed upon it. Small home owners are taxed out of their homes, and men and women, heads of families, are losing faith in their ability to live under the present tax system.

But the saddest of all is the fact that the people are losing faith in their government.

HERS was the unfinished symphony.

Sara Butler strived and made a definite contribution to the happiness of her neighbors.

Her death at the hands of Caldwell Jones, who subsequently killed himself, has been a deep and dismaying shock to the community. The loss of two such people in this manner has left in its wake an incredulous multitude.

Mr. Jones, "The Laundryman", has been an EAGLE columnist for many years. Whimsical, informative, indignant, and gay by turns, his column was one of the finest published by a Negro newspaper in the nation. His last effort appears elsewhere on this page.

Before the compelling horror of such an event, somehow we are held speechless. We cannot moralize or mechanically reconstruct the crime. We can only remember little incidents, long forgotten. A mental picture of Sara Butler, young and courageous, boldly founding her new church with a smile and a high dream. The regular Monday morning visit of Caldwell Jones to bring his "copy". His laugh and his merry banter.

THE GROWING wave of knife-slayings that has engulfed the local community in recent weeks does not speak well for our much mentioned "police protection".

Last week a gang of ruffians invaded a young people's party in a Westside home. As a result, one man is lying at the point of death, his face and body severely lacerated. A boarder in the home, he had attempted to force the party-crashers to preserve order.

I am told that such invasions of young people's parties by this gang and others similar has become almost customary, that parents have found themselves impotent against the rudeness and lawlessness of these ruffians.

The community is not humbly pleading for more efficient police protection, but is DEMANDING it. If our young people cannot conduct a private social gathering without fear of invasion by thugs, their parents have failed them. As a taxpayer, it is not only the right but duty of every citizen to insure the sanctity of his home.

Even if it becomes necessary to station an officer on the porch when teen-age youngsters make merry ,their rights of privacy must be insured.

Farley Leaps to Death at Prison

◆Continued from First Page

blue-ribbon jury in Judge Ingall Bull's Superior Court, drawing a sentence of ten years imprisonment. He escaped murder convictions, although his peers refused to grant a "not guilty by reason of insanity" plea. The slayer was defended by Attorneys Loren Miller, Curtis Taylor and Grover Johnson.

Farley killed Deputy City Marshal Tom Crittenden, 60, and assistant Leon W. Roma, 54, in a fit of rage when they attempted to move furniture from his East 22nd street home. According to statements, he bought the house in 1923 for $2500. In April, 1935, because of inability to pay a street assessment of $27.47, the house was sold to the Troumpeter Mortgage Co., for $93.81. That concern later sold it to Louis Troutman, 1516 E. 59th street, who offered to resell Farley the home for $1100. It was for $67.80 back rent Troutman was evicting Farley.

SENTIMENT STIRRED

At the time, great public sentiment was stirred in behalf of the man, several metropolitan papers emphasizing the "economic injustice" of which he was assertedly victim. A Farley Defense Committee was formed, and funds for his legal representation were received through public subscription.

It was revealed that Farley suffered an incurable social disease, meningo vascular neuro syphilis. When he was convicted, physicians warned that the verdict was "equal to a death penalty," since he could not hope to survive the ten-year term.

BLANCHETTES

The Blanchette Beauty Operators' Charity club met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hurd 1461 E. Vernon avenue, in regular monthly session. Report of the breakfast was made and prizes given the girls selling the largest number of tickets to the affair, namely, Miss Zula Mae Swift, first; E. Streety, second. All the girls were given tokens of appreciation. Helen Douglas is reporter.

Vermont Furniture Co. Offers 'Trade in' Sales

In one of the most unique and money-saving campaigns in furniture history, Bill Green's Vermont Furniture Co., 2826 So. Vermont Ave., is offering thrift-wise Angelenos sensational "trade in" sales right now!

Yes, gentle readers, you heard correctly: "TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE!" Trade it in on the new, breathtakingly beautiful stock at Bill Green's. Situated out of the high rent district, Bill Green offers the top rank quality of the greatest downtown establishments—at amazing price reductions. Only his strategic location, large-scale manufacturer contracts make it possible for Bill Green to boast the kind of bargains you will find at 2826 So. Vermont Ave.

One of the most convenient of the customs at this friendly store is its policy of "open 'til 9 EVERY NIGHT". Husbands who have been denied the pleasure of escorting the little lady on tours of the furniture marts may now come into their own. Incidentally, on Sundays Bill Green accommodates his customers until after 12. No similar institution can match Bill Green's in beauty, bargains and SERVICE.



MISSING

Missing from her parents' home since Sunday is 12-year old MARGARET INGRAM, pictured above. Margaret left home Sunday morning to attend Sunday school at the Independent church, 18th and Paloma streets, and has not returned, her mother, Mrs. Maggie Ingram, reported yesterday.

Anyone having information as to the child's whereabouts is requested to notify Mrs. Ingram at 705 E. 43rd place, telephone, CE. 21903.

McDonough Is Candidate to Succeed Self



Supervisor Gordon L. McDonough today announced his candidacy for re-election at the August primary on his record of economy and efficiency in county government. McDonough's leadership has won him the admiration of his constituents who believe him to be a capable and fearless public official, human enough to understand the peoples' problems and man enough to fight for what he thinks is right.

Because of his leadership in beneficial legislation and projects, he has secured the passage of many humanitarian measures and accomplished the construction of major public works in the Second district without assessments or increased taxation.

"I shall continue to administer the office of Supervisor in a progressive and democratic manner and on sound constructive business principles for the greatest good to the greatest number," declared McDonough.

"My record of economy is highlighted by reductions of $785,870 last year in departments under my direction, consolidation of townships saving $100,000, my vote against spending $160,000 for a warehouse on North Spring street, and many other actions for economy.

"I have fought for financial relief to direct lien special assessment districts and will continue my fight."

McDonough secured the Federal Food Stamp plan for Los Angeles, fought successfully to abolish "property lien agreements" for aged pensioners, and fostered legislation to benefit and protect labor.

His recent new policy for admission to county medical institutions will open them to many citizens and taxpayers who were previously denied and will save taxpayers thousands of dollars annually in collections.

Many thousands of constituents in the Second district have rallied to McDonough's support.

The LAUNDRY-MAN

◆Continued from First Page

it that our Southern ideas and traditions (lynchings among others) are respected, etc." Boiled down, this statement simply means the Negro must remain in servitude in Dixie. It is a strange thing indeed that the supposedly superior white man can be so emotionally aroused by such rhetorical poppycock spouted forth by demagogues, the formula of which has not changed one whit in the last seventy-five years.

DAY OF EMANCIPATION IS AT HAND. Yet, notwithstanding these sporadic outbursts of a few Southerners who are drunk on TRADITION--the national drink of such reactionaries--the dawn of Emancipation is already slowly but surely, breaking across the Southern horizon. Their position is becoming more untenable every day. Even their own children, those of the younger generation find it impossible to agree with their ideas. Militant John L. Lewis unloosed a series of bombs upon their heads the other day in Washington, D. C., while speaking at the National Negro Congress. He declared that the poll-tax which is used to disfranchise Negroes in the South is a damnable infringement of citizen's rights, and denounced President Roosevelt and the New Deal Administration for their apathy in allowing it to function in certain southern states. He pledged the full strength of his powerful CIO organization to fight discrimination against "Any Group", on account of Race, color or creed.

In South Carolina, prominent white civic leaders have promised Negroes that they will fight against the Race-bans in the Democratic primaries of the state. Even in backward Alabama, a group of broadminded, enlightened white Southerners have banded themselves together in an organization called the "Southern Conferenee for Human Welfare". Such moves indicate that notwithstanding the frantic opposition of Old-line, reactionaries, the Southland is in the throes of a slow but steady upheaval which no man's hand can successfully stay.

A potent yeast is being slowly but surely injected into the thought-stream of the American people, which in time, is bound to leaven the mass.

The boasted civilization of Europe is toppling like a flimsy house of cards, destroying itself, gnawing its own vitals, and no one can foresee just how it will end. The United States of America however has a rendezvous with DESTINY; and in order to be adequately prepared for that High Estate, she Must and Will grant Equality and Justice to her loyal Negro citizens.

Late Baptist Minister's Widow Dies

Mrs. Eleanor Prowd, widow of the late Rev. H. D. Prowd, pastor of the Second Baptist church for many years, died suddenly at 10:30 last Friday morning, May 3, on the way from a neighborhood store to her home.

Mrs. Prowd came to Los Angeles 24-years ago with her distinguished husband and family. The Prowds were nationally known for their unselfish service to the communities in which they lived. Five children survive the deceased, three daughters and two sons. They include Mmes. Lillian Adler, Los Angeles; Hilda Brawley, Washington, D. C.; Ellen MacDonald, Vancouver, B. C.; Luke and John Prowd. The latter is printer and supply department head of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance co.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon, May 11, at two o'clock in the Conner-Johnson Funeral Home. Dr. T. L. Griffith, pastor of Second Baptist church where Mrs. Prowd was an active member, will officiate.

Man Drops Dead on 'Avenue'

Seen Monday morning, apparently in good health, Buster Columbus, 29, 1054 E. 56th street, dropped dead in front of 5434 S. Central avenue, shortly after noon the same day, according to police reports.

Johnson Julius, 1150 E. 55th street, a witness, reportedly told Detective J. J. Steffens he saw Columbus that morning, and with F. C. Mounday, 5608 Naomi, saw him fall at the Avenue address where he died almost immediately, apparently from natural causes.

His body was removed to the county morgue.

radio log

Gold Radio Hour—6:30 to 7 p. m. nightly (except Sunday) station KGFJ—1200 on your dial—sponsored by the Gold Furniture Company, Washington and Central. Master of ceremonies, Floyd C. Covington.

Tonight—Mothers' Day Program; Peggy Smith, Gold Hour soprano.

Friday—Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Night; James L. Miller, Gold Hour tenor.

Saturday—"Views of the Negro News," featuring Miss Almena Davis.

The Community News with Mrs. A. C. Bilbrew is a nightly feature of the Gold Radio Hour.



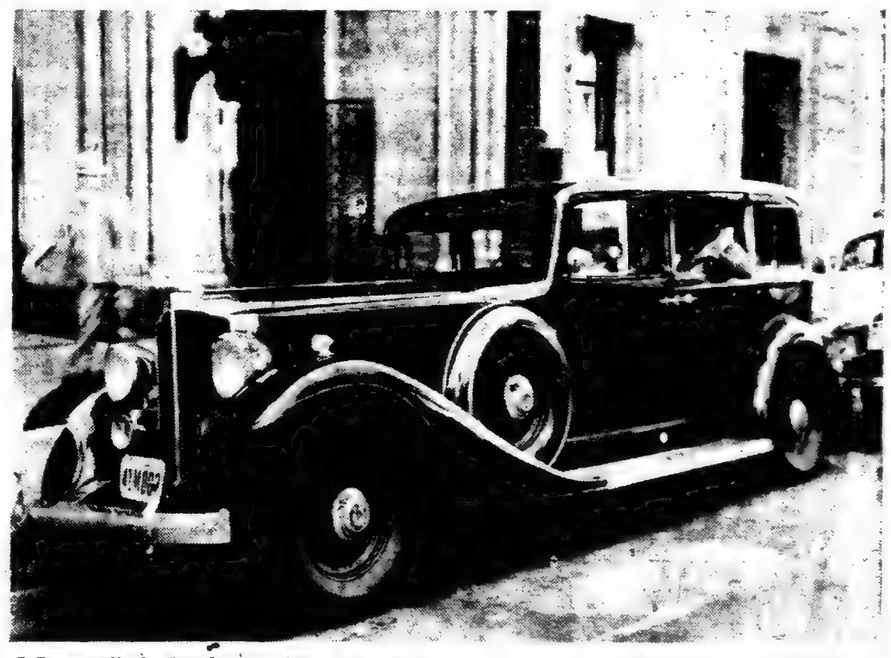
● As a part of Boy's Week celebration, James Brown, only Negro employe of the Southern California Gas Company, conducted a tour of the city's largest downtown and Eastside business establishment for a group of outstanding students of Jefferson and Polytechnic High Schools.

● SEE GAS COMPANY—Particular emphasis was laid upon the detailed excursion through central offices of the Southern California Gas Company, where the lads were attracted by many interesting processes of modern business management. Many other downtown establishments were visited.



● Among sights of the Eastside business world was the office and plant of the California Eagle, 4075 Central Avenue. Machinery and Press Room techniques were of specila interst to the young men.

● The group was composed of Leonard Harper, Student Body President of Thomas Jefferson High School; Claude Zuby, of Student Self-Government at Jefferson; Ed. Thompson, president of the Jefferson Public Speaking Class, Vox Populi; Steon Nance, Polytechnic Self-Government; Lucky Ballard, Poly track star; and William Lincolnfelter, football player at Polytechnic. Pictures of the lads' pilgrimage appear above.



● Community leaders have praised young Brown for his initiative and interest in arranging and conducting the tour. A luxurious automobile was contributed by the People's Funeral Home.

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1-lb. cello pkg. EGG NOODLES 10¢ ea

Pkg. GRAPENUTS 12c

GOOD TASTE No. 1¼ tins PINEAPPLE... 3 for
NO. 2½ CANS PRUNES ..... 3 for
VAL VITA Tomatoes .. No.2½ cans 3 for
CALGREEN PEAS ..... No.2 cans 3 for
PARD No.1 tall cans DOG FOOD ... 3 for
25¢

Stringless STRING BEANS No.2 cans 4 for 25c

DEL MONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2½ cans 2 for 25c

SHORTENING FLUFFO ..... lb. pkgs. 10½¢ ea

KOOL-AID 3 pkgs 10c

. Kraft Dinner . Each 20c

Shredded Wheat N.B.C. pkg. 8½c

. Tuna Flakes . White Breakers No. ½ can 10c

Premo Salad Dressing OR Sandwich Spread .. Qt. jar 14c

TROCO MARGARINE 1-lb pkg. 19c 2-lb pkg. 36c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 20½¢ ea

VAL VITA No.2½ can Pork & Beans ...
VAL VITA No.2½ can Tomato Juice ..
TOP ROW Hominy ..... No.2½ cans
HERBERT'S 2-lb pkg. Prunes .....
OVEN FRESH GRAHAM Crackers .... lb. pkg.
7½¢

FLOUR RED ROSE
24½-lb sack 69c | No.10 sack 33c | No. 5 sack 23c

NIPPY OR PEDIGREE DOG FOOD 3 No.1 tall can 11c

K.C. BAKING POWDER 1-lb can 10c | 25-oz. can 17c

Gem Nut OLEO Margerine Per pound 10c

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Hills Bros. Red Can	FOLGER'S	M.J.B.	IRIS
1-lb. can 24½c	1-lb 24c	1-lb can 24c	1-lb glass jar 24c
2-lb can 47c	2-lb 46c	2-lb can 46c	3-lb can 69c
			2 lbs. 46c

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Del Monte Peas Early Garden No. 2 can 11c

Fruit Cocktail All Good No. 2½ can 17c

JADE SOUR OR DILLS PICKLES 12¢ qt.

MAYFAIR SANITARY NAPKINS pkg. 11c

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Jewel SALAD OIL 1-gal. can 77c

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Premo Tendered Whole or Half 19½¢ lb

FANCY YOUNG STEER BEEF SPECIAL

T-BONE STEAKS..	23½¢ lb	Seven Bone Roast ..	16½¢ lb
SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAKS	17½¢ lb	ROUND BONE ROAST	18½¢ lb
ROUND STEAKS..	23½¢ lb	POT ROAST	14½¢ lb
Porterhouse Steak	25¢ lb	SHORT RIBS	12½¢ lb
CLUB STEAK	21½¢ lb	BRISKET BOILING BEEF ...	10¢ lb
FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK ...	18½¢ lb	LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW	17½¢ lb
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	9½¢ lb	RUMP ROAST	19½¢ lb

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 15c

SHORTENING Snow White ..... 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH SAUSAGE	11½¢ lb	FANCY YEARLING LAMB LEGS	14½¢ lb
WHOLE Pork Shoulders ...	13½¢ lb	FANCY YEARLING LAMB SHOULDERS	9½¢ lb
PORK CHOPS	17½¢ lb	FANCY YEARLING LAMB CHOPS	12½¢ lb
PORK STEAKS ..	15¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG Veal Rump Roast..	18½¢ lb
FRESH MEATY NECK BONES	6½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG Veal Leg Roast ..	15½¢ lb
FRESH PIG TAILS	6½¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG Veal Shldr. Chops	17½¢ lb
WHOLE OR HALF PORK LEGS	16½¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED Colored Fryers ...	27½¢ lb
FRESH HOG HEADS	4¢ lb	FRESH DRESSED Frying Rabbits	25¢ lb
FRESH SLICED LIVER ...	10¢ lb	SLICED WHITE FISH	10¢ lb
FRESH PORK KIDNEYS	6½¢ lb	SMOKED HAM HOCKS	12½¢ lb

PICNIC HAMS Eastern Sugar Cured ... 15¢ lb

DRY SALT PORK Eastern pound 15c

FRESH CAUGHT Barracuda Whole or Headed Per pound 8½c

Eastern Sugar Cured SLICED BACON Per pound 15c

Eastern Sugar Cured Bacon Ends OR SQUARES 7½¢ lb

FRESH SPARE RIBS Per Lb. 15c

FRESH Dressed Fat Young HENS Per pound 19½c

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Virginia Baked Ham	49¢ lb
Kosher Style Salami.	16¢ lb
Smkd. Liver Sausage.	23¢ lb
Mayonnaise	15¢ pt.
French Dressing	25¢ pt.
Cottage Cheese	15¢ lb
Kippered Cod	31¢ lb
Potato Salad	15¢ lb
Macaroni Salad	10¢ pt.
Pim. Cheese Spread..	16¢ lb
Cole Slaw	10¢ pt.
Tilamook Cheese	21¢ lb
Blk. P-Nut Butter, 2lbs	19c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

APPLES Fancy Crisp Winesap 4 lbs. 10c

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POTATOES Large No. 1 New 8 lbs. 10c

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4 Year Old — 90 Proof BANKER'S SPECIAL Kentucky Whiskey Full quart $1.39

4 Year Old — 86 Proof GLEN NELSON Penn Whiskey Full pint 65c

80 Proof Distilled CASTLE GIN Dry Gin Full pint 49c

4 Year Old Blended GOLDEN WEDDING Bourbon Whiskey Half pint 55c

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CALIFORNIA EAGLE

VOL. 61 — No. 4 | TWO SECTIONS Section B | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940 | PRICE 5 CENTS

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The NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION conducts a nursery school in conjunction with the Avalon Christian church in Los Angeles, as a training project for unemployed girls. In the above pictures various types of work experience are illustrated. Top photo, a story telling group led by an NYA girl is pictured in progress. The children are assigned to her supervision during a recreation period; Center, needy youngsters at the nursery school are fed luncheon prepared and served by NYA workers, the youngsters in this photo are being taught table manners and assisted with their meal; lower, these NYA workers are preparing the luncheon served to the children. Many hot meals are provided to needy youngsters that might otherwise be deprived of a healthy, wholesome noontime meal.

Education Confab at Shrine

Prominent educational, religious and civic leaders will speak on the basic considerations affecting the American home at an all-day adult education conference at Shrine Auditorium the morning of May 10, and at various participating centers on the afternoon of the same day.

Starting at 9:15 in the morning and continuing until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the program is designed to bring about a keener appreciation of the American home: its economics, itis children, its family harmony, its idealism; and to assist in fostering a keener appreciation of the home in its importance to its community.

In the morning there will be a fashion show, exhibits of the various products fabricated by members of the adult classes in millinery, dressmaking and the various craft arts. Orchestral music and choral groups will provide musical entertainment. The public is invited to attend, and arrangements have been completed to accomodate several thousand persons.

Wilberforce U. Professor Gets Fellowship

WILBERFORCE, May 9.—It was announced by Dr. Ormonde Walker, president of Wilberforce university, that Prof. Robert Coleman of the department of physics had been awarded a Rosenwald Fellowship of $1,000 to finish work on his doctorate and do further research work.

Prof. Coleman graduated from Central High school in Cleveland in 1930. A Cleveland Foundation Grant enabled him to attend Western Reserve university where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated in 1935.

While in attendance at Columbia in 1936-37 he was awarded a fellowship of $1,200. His master degree was received in 1937 and during the summer of that year he completed his residence requirements for his doctorate.

In the fall of 1937 he became the head of the physics department of Wilberforce university and in the summer of 1938 he started research on his thesis. The recent award from the Rosenwald fund will enable him to finish this work.

Unusual Book Offered Eagle Readers

Eagle readers are sending in orders from all over the city and country, taking advantage of this most unusual book offer, "The Progress of a Race", now being offered to Eagle Readers for the first time at only $1.25 prepaid.

A revised edition of this wonderful book, cloth bound beautifully illustrated, a regular $2.50 book value, All you have to do is clip the coupon in this issue and mail it to the Book Dept. care the California Eagle, Pubs., with money order for only $1.25 and your book will be sent to you prepaid. Be sure and clip the coupon and take advantage of this wonderful offer to our readers for a limited time only by special arrangements.

Harlemite, Art Editor Do Best Poster Designs

CHICAGO, May 9.—A Harlem artist now painting murals in New York on a WPA project, and the paper in downstate Illinois, won both prizes awarded in the national contest conducted by the American Negro Exposition to obtain a poster design for use throughout the nation.

Robert S. Pious, 32, is winner of the $100 first award. He has lived in New York for the past 9 years. Originally the contest called for only one prize, but because of the general excellence of many of the poster designs received, it was decided to give a second prize of $25. This goes to Hiram Jackson, Jr., 29, who is currently employed on the Illinois State Journal.

30 in Class, 30 Pass Exams

W. Morris, instructor of the Custodial Engineering class of Jefferson Evening High school, announced today that 30 of his students took the examination for County Institutional Janitors on Mar. 24, and all 30 passed. Furthermore, the first five on the eligible list were members of his class. Fifteen of Morris' students have already received letters of temporary appointment. He said that some 1500 originally applied for the examination of which only 208 qualified and 150 passed.

It will be recalled that when the Board of Education custodian examination was held, 25 of Mr. Morris' students took the ex-

HALL JOHNSON CHOIR LEAVES REVIEWER AT A LOSS FOR SUPERLATIVES

Concert of Famous Choir at Philharmonic Great Exhibition of Vocal Gymnastics

By JOHN KINLOCH

There is a very neat tradition in Negro journalism with regards to the performances of race artists. Each appearance is "triumphant", every house is packed, and nobody has ever been so vulgar as to lay an egg (figuratively speaking) or belch in the middle of an aria. This is a nice arrangement, indeed, from the performer's point of view, but not strictly conducive to journalistic honesty.

For instance, if you cover a glorious festival of song in which the soloist is flatter than a German exile and the audience composed of six stage hands and a drunk, you write it up like this: "Mme. Sow R. Note appeared before a select audience last nite at the Watts Municipal Auditorium in a triumphant climax of her recent tour through South Los Angeles." Pretty soon this sort of thing gets almost automatic, and you find yourself writing the damdest bull without even batting a comma.

Anyway, here's the point. Friday night the Hall Johnson Choir appeared at Philharmonic Auditorium in one of the greatest exhibitions of vocal gymnastics it has ever been this reporter's privilege to hear. We are at a loss, as the press-agents say, for superlatives. And this is stated with pure, unadulterated debulled sincerity. And it's a relief.

Granting a twenty-note headstart, it is our solemn conviction that the Hall Johnson people can sing circles around the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Co., Inc. —and play a thumping good game of pool at the same time.

Friday's program was spliced under the headings "Theatre", which included songs from "Green Pastures", "Fi-yer", and "Run Little Chillun"; "Motion Pictures", including 'Song of a Nation", "Way Down South", "Swanee River", and "Banjo On My Knee"; and "Old Favorites".

In the first group, the classic "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" stood out, bringing down a storm of applause. Lesser known songs from "Fi-yer" were eloquently distinguished by William Gillespie's solo moments in "Elegy".

But, for us, the original music from "Run Little Chillun" was the outstanding group of melodies under "Theatre". Exotic pig latin of the "Processional and Credo of the New Day Pilgrims" wrought a flawless mood—like the better critics say. Particularly outstanding also was the magnificent choral interpretation of "I'll Never Turn Back No Mo'". However, it remained for Mr. Eugene Henderson's inspired shouting of "Run Little Chillun" to start us kicking the Philharmonic's pedigreed furniture in earnest. Briefly, he tore it down.

FROM MOTION PICTURES

In the "motion picture" group, a spectacular standout was "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" with solo credits chalked up to Lois Hodnut. The picée was favored with one of the few encores maestro Johnson permitted. "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" was perhaps the most amazing technical performance of the evening. Weird, jungle cries were shot through it with superb restraint. A tremendously moving effect was achieved.

Bertha Powell, destined to play Hattie McDaniel's old screen role in the Philharmonic's new edition of "Show Boat," exploited "St. Louis Blues" to its fullest extent in her solo moments. The entire organization combined to produce a swing classic here, although some of the do-da-da business was overdone. Ruby Elzy's husband, Jack Carr, burst a hole in the basement when he took a bass flyer on "Ole Black Joe".

Featured among "old favorites" was the singing of "Crucifixion" by all male voices. The performance was tender with a quiet passion approaching vocal tears. The audience was deeply touched. Naomi Pharr followed with an earthy interpretation of "Deep River", while choral backgrounds were particularly well handled. "By and By" was notable for the solo work of Charles Holland, husband of Jeanette Collins, talented dancer who cavorted about the recent "Hot Mikado" in less than that. Holland possesses what is probably the finest male voice in the choir.

HOUSE PACKED

It was significant to note that the choir attracted a full house to the huge auditorium. In fact, you couldn't have got in a sar- you couldn't have gotten in a sar-

The performance of the group Friday night becomes even more impressive when you know that they spent all that day in frenzied rehearsal for the new "Show Boat". If people ever made beautiful music out of the sweat of their brows, it's the Hall Johnson choir. But then there's the "white gentleman" who occupied the seat to the left of us. As the singers completed one of their most difficult and highly skilled renditions, he turned to his companion and stoutly revealed, "It's as natural for those people to sing that way as it is for us to talk".

"Oh, well," as Charity said to Faith and Hope, "what the hell?"

Bathing suits as well as dresses are being made from spun glass.

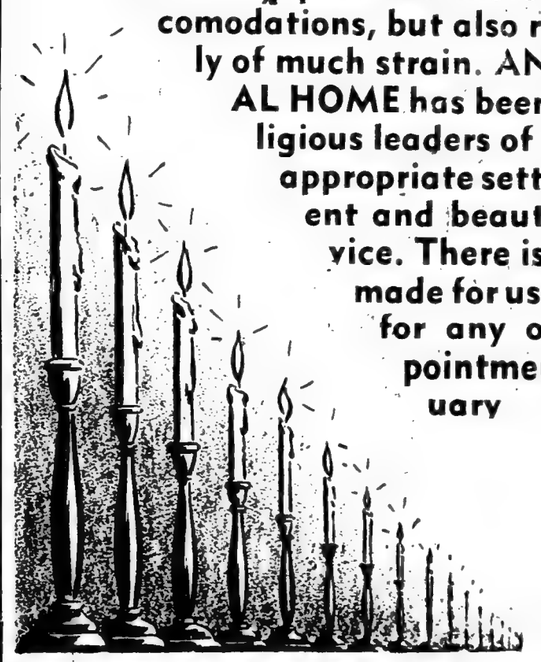
Alabama Chief Justice Succumbs

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) May 9—Chief Justice J. C. Anderson of the Alabama Supreme court, one of the few southerners to try to help the Scottsboro boys, died here of a heart ailment. He was 76 years old.

When the State Supreme Court upheld the verdicts against 7 of the 9 Scottsboro youths, Judge Anderson dissented on the grounds that "they did not get a fair and impartial trial that is required and contemplated by our Constitution."



While we are equipped to provide funeral services either at the home or at the church, we usually suggest that services be held in our funeral home. Use of our facilities not only provides more convenient accomodations, but also relieves the family of much strain. ANGELUS FUNERAL HOME has been approved by religious leaders of every faith as an appropriate setting for the reverent and beautiful funeral service. There is no extra charge made for use of our chapel or for any of the other appointments of this mortuary



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BEHIND the SCENES with Harry

Thank you friends and neighbors, (meaning readers,) for the very fine welcome with which you greeted the "Ol' Kolyum," on its return. And thank you, thank you still more for the letters a number of you wrote to the "Madam." conscientious, tireless, appreciative head of the Eagle nest.



Harry Levette

She told me about them and was as happy over them as Yours Truly." But stick around, for "You ain't seen nothin' yet. The Ol' Kolyum" has a lot of birds up its sleeve and is going to spring a lot of surprises on you in the near future. It has also a lot of golden opportunities for money making, fame and fun that it is going to let you in on, the first one in next issue, so don't miss a single copy. Last Monday "Behind the Scenes," was fourteen years old, by rights we ought to pitch a "Boogie Woogie" in the biggest hall in town. But we haven't time, so let's talk about the news.

STARS FOR THE PONTCHEZ VICTIMS

But first let's stop in the busy tempodrum of life, and figurativedrop a wreath on the graves of those 203 victims of the Demon Fire, that shuffled out their lives in one of the most horrible disasters that ever occurred in this country. Such tragedies make the whole world kin, and it is a test of real principle and man and womanhood if color prejudice and caste are forgotten in times of stress such as was visited upon this Mississippi community. Many of the opposite race followed the fine examples of the Red Cross nurses who are sworn to treat black and white alike, and did wherever possible. The comedy struck the theatrical world heavily, taking the life of Walter Barnes, one of the Race's best band leaders, and wiping his band except for four members. Taps, for Walter, and may he rest in peace.

WE WON'T CONDEMN THE DANCERS

I only wish I had more time to discuss the many aspects of this catastrophe, but I must get on with the news. However, religious persons should not use this as an excuse to preach against dancing and what they call worldly pleasures." Death was not sent as retribution on them because they were dancing, or because it so happened that the Rhythm Club was formerly a church. However, the blood of all these unfortunate human beings lies upon the heads of the city officials of Pontchez. They were either remissed in permitting a dance in a building with one exit, and decorated with that highly inflammable Spanish moss, or if they had such appearances, they must have not thought it worth while protecting the lives of Negroes. Don't condemn the dancers. There is very little innocent pleasure available for colored in thousands of such towns in the south, that young people or their elders should not be blamed for trying to seek a little enjoyment.

PLENTY HAPPENED THIS WEEK

Last week was jam-packed with lot of goings-on interesting to the film and stage profesh, but can't begin to go into detail on all of it. However, the employment situation has not opened up any, although there will be quite a lot of movie work coming up in the near future. Every thing in stage work right now and is for the dancers rehearsing for Paul Robeson's "Show Boat," at the Philharmonic, of which the Hall Johnson choir will be the chorus.

Duke Ellington dance at the Lincoln Park Roller Rink the biggest event of the past week, and another triumph for promoter Leon Heflin. Incidentally, Leon knows how to recognize the Black Boys . . . Hall Johnson recital at Philharmonic a treat . . . Melvyn Douglas, movie star, made personal appearance on Eastside in behalf Democratic rally parade . . . Negro Motion Picture Players Association holds big benefit at Philharmonic Hall . . . La Cerc Cherette, classy club of theatrical and movie girls, holds big Fashion Show at "God's Guest House," 1324 South Vernon avenue . . . Ben Carter, movie figure, holds house warming at new home in South Shelen place . . . "Am I guilty?" washes for Supreme Pictures, starring Ralph Cooper . . . Bill Robinson back in town, and male and female, young and old, all set to have him and the lovely Minnie "Little Bo" back home again . . . Harry M. Popkin, Million Dollar Production head, returns from two-week business conference in Dallas, Tex. . . . Orpheum Theatre box-office rang with many dollars dropped by cold-hearted patrons during run of Duke Ellington stage show which closed on Tuesday of last week . . . Melvin Douglas, predicted to become a motion picture star, received her first batch of fan mail last week, most of them congratulations for winning second place to Jeni Le Gon in Million Dollar Production's "Gridiron Buffet." They came from all over Oklahoma, her home state.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE STUDIOS

Chas. Butler, for over ten years casting director of colored talent for Central Casting Bureau, is now a regular artist's agent also. Working under a legitimate license, he is now empowered to place members of the Screen Actors Guild in the dialogue bits and parts that pay from $25 per day up. Of course, this will be over the regular agent's commission, but it is a break for the player holding "B-Special" cards, that who don't know what work is coming up, or how to get an audition when any does come

Haze-vreen-vidio



Filing of a petition by the son of Step-in Fetchit in Superior Court recently asking that he be allowed to change his name to Robert Lee Strange, caused considerable comment in the movie colony. Charges that his father, the world famous comedian had disowned him was based on the fact that Step has married again since the death of his first wife, and is now the father of another child.

Above is the picture of beautiful Dorothy Stevens, Step's first wife, snapped when the child now petitioning was a few weeks old. The comedian, formerly a high salaried Fox studio star is no traveling eastern circuits in vaudevile.

'Oscar Wilde', New Hit at El Capitan Theatre

"Oscar Wilde," the Leslie and Sewell Stokes drama which ran for a year on Broadway, is being presented for a limited engagement at the El Capitan theatre in Hollywood by Charles O'Neal and Arthur Hutchinson.

The play is an accurate depiction of the life of the brilliant 19th century playwright-poet, beginning at the height of his career when his comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" was the toast of the London theatre and Wilde was the idol of England until he recklessly defied the conventions of the period and was sentenced to prison and later exiled in Paris where he died drunken and disillusioned.

The play neither condemns nor condones Oscar Wilde. Rather it seeks to present the true facts of the case, even to including actual testimony from the trials and liberal use of Wilde's own epigrams and witticisms. It is recommended unanimously by the Los Angeles critics as a production every lover of good theatre should see.

Laird Cregar plays the title role—a brilliant new star whose performance has excited the interest of the theatrical world.

Performances at the El Capitan are given nightly including Sunday with a matinee Saturday. Popular prices prevail.

Laura Bowman Elected Head of Television Unit Here

Miss Laura Bowman, internationally-famed Lafayette Player, was this week elected president of the Lafayette Players unit of the Television Artists and Writers Guild, Inc., here.

"This achievement definitely places race artists and writers o nthe ground floor in the field of television, scheduled to open up on a national commercial spokesman for the organibzation scale early in September," a spokesman for the organization said.

An outstanding actress and creative artist, Miss Bowman is a member of the Televiion Artists and Writers Guild, as well as incorporator of the National Negro Art School, Inc., of New York State.

Famed as a talented character actress, Miss Bowman appeared in the recent picture, "Son of Ingagi", a Hollywood Production with Zack Williams and Spence Williams, Jr.

A television unit for demonstration and broadcasting purposes has just been esttablished in the Dunbar Hotel building at 42nd and Central Avenue, through the efforts of War Perkins, popular KFOX race announcer, and the efforts of the new guild center. There are approximately 20 race members in the new guild unit.



Three of the four young colored children who won prizes in the recent Philharmonic concert series held at Carngie Hall, N. Y. Left to right: Philippa Schuyler, Rudolph Ganz, conductor, Dolores and Bernice Calvin. All three children are noted pianists and also famed for the originality of their piano compositions.

Streamline Beauty



Pretty Patty Robinson will be one of the star performers in the spectacular pageant that will mark the opening of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition May 25. Miss Robinson, who has won laurels as a swimmer and diver, will lead the lagoon parade, one of the opening day features.

'20 Mule Team' One of Year's Most Entertaining

Combining all of the action and thrills of the best Westerns with the uniquely picturesque background of Death Valley and three sterling performances by those veterans Wallace Berry, Marjorie Rambeau and Leo Carrillo, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "20 Mule Team" emerges as one of the most thoroughly entertaining pictures of the year. It opened yesterday (Wednesday) at the United Artists Theatre, 933 S. Broadway, downtown Los Angeles.

Saga of the pioneers who braved the Valley's treacherous heat to wrest a fortune from the borax mines, "20 Mule Team" presents Berry in his element as muleskinner Bill Bragg, his most colorful and thoroughgoing characterization since "Viva Villa". As his Indian "Swamper", Piute Pete, Carrillo scores as outstandingly as he did in that previous picture while Marjorie Rambeau proves such a sure-fire feminine tammate for Berry as saloon-owner Josie Johnson that she promises almost at once to step into a new niche of fame. The three are ideally cast together. Another highly successful teaming occurs in the "junior heart interest" developed through Noah Berry, Jr., as the Young paymaster, Mitch, and Ann Baxter, newcomer from the New York stage, who is seen as Jean, Josie's daughter. Young Berry follows with assurance in the footsteps of father and uncle, while Miss Baxter proves a definite find.

Also fitting the period and locale with conviction are Douglas Fowley, Clem Bevans, Barton Churchill, Arthur Hohl and Edward Waller, all in distinctive characterizations.

Richard Thorpe, directing, has blended history of the 90's typical Western action and gunplay, spectacular aspects of setting and distinguished group of performances with a fine sense of balance, while J. Walter Ruben has given "20 Mule Team" every production advantage to insure authentically and the pleasure of audiences.

As a companion picture, Lynn Bari, Joan Davis and Henry Wilcoxon in "Free, Blonde and 21". A story of girls who share stockings, lipstick, frocks, but the one thing they wouldn't share was their men.

Be sure to put this program on your "must see" list of the week. Last day of showing is Wednesday, May 14.

Paul Muni in 'Key Largo' at Biltmore

Strange as it may seem, Paul Muni, who has been one of filmland's leading stars for more than ten years, with an enviable record of great pictures to his credit, has never made a personal stage appearance in California. This precedent is soon to be shattered, however, since Muni will be starring in person in Maxwell Anderson's latest hit, "Key Largo," which will play one week at the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles, beginning May 20.

Maxwell Anderson's story concerns the return of a disillusioned idealist who fought as an American volunteer with the Spanish loyalist forces against Mussolini and Franco, the disastrous effect upon him of his experience in war, and his struggle for spiritual regeneration, aided and inspired by the girl Alegre.

Paul Muni's personal appearance in "Key Largo" is his first stage engagement since his tour in Elmer Rice's "Counsellor at Law" 7 years ago, and he is so pleased with the result that he and the producers, The Playwrights' Company, are reported to be planning another collaboration next year, following the completion of Muni's forthcoming pictures.

Since his previous activity in the theatre, Muni has become world renowned through his many masterpieces of characterization in the films, as the sinister gangster of "Scarface," the hunted quarry of "I am A Fugitive from a Chain Gang," the vigorous coal-miner of "Black Fury," the wisecracking newspaperman of "Hi, Nellie," the scientist of "Pasteur," the intellectual with his passion for truth in "Zola," the impassive Indian statesman of "Juarez." In considering a return to the stage, Muni read hundreds of plays, finding none that suited him until Maxwell Anderson sent him "Key Largo" last Fall. The famous screen star found this work so impressive that he at once consented to play its leading role.

Laura Bowman, Le Roy Antoine in Recital Sunday

The Los Angeles Musicians' Association is observing National Music Week by presenting Laura Bowman, famous character actress, and LeRoy Antoine, Haitian baritone, in recital, Sunday at the Allied Arts Auditorium, 808 S. Broadway.

Miss Bowman will be remembered for her artistic work with the Lafayette Players. Mr. Antoine is a concert baritone of note and has made successful appearances in the East. Miss Robert V. Edwards will be at the piano. Program starts at 4:00 p. m.

Tickets may be secured from the Gray Conservatory of Music or from the members.

Show Girls Click With Fashion Tea

With the class that has characterized all their former affairs, the Cerc La Charmante Club, composed of girls of the stage and screen, clicked again with a colorful Fashion tea last Sunday afternoon. It was staged at "God's Guest House", 1324 E. Vernon Avenue. There were over a hundred guests present including many leading citizens and prominent persons from all walks of life.

Besides presenting models displaying the very latest in summer aparel, an excellent program was also rendered, and a number of interesting and encouraging talks made. One of the most enthusiastically received numbers was a resonant baritone solo by Ernest Whitman, stage, screen and radio star.

Members of this live wire club are Nadine Trice, Pres.; Clotilde Woodson, Vice Pres.; Wilhelmina Jones, Sec'y; Arie Le Branche, Corresponding Sec't; Virginia Jackson, Treas.; Hazel Whizzer, Bus. Mgr. Other members include Ruth Spencer, Neva Moore, and Opal Williams, reporter.

Among the clubs represented were the "Bon Ton," the "De Mar Bridge," the "Lone Wolf," the "Phillips Temple Ushers," the "Booster Club" of Second Baptist Church, the "Happiness Charity Club," the "Jollyetes" and others.

'Scandals' on Paramount Stage

The biggest theatrical scoop in years comes with the announcement by the Paramount theatre that the George White "Scandals" will be presented at popular prices for one week only starting Tuesday.

George White's brand new extravaganza comes fresh from record breaking engagements at $3.30 prices, with a cast of 100 featuring Ben Blue, Ella Logan and Ann Miller with an array of America's most beautiful showgirls.

The reputation of the "Scandals" over the years has been founded mostly on bizarre settings and daring tableaus. The 1940 production of the "Scandals" which is the first to reach the footlights since 1935, is the most pretentious in point of costumes and scenery and in addition, is flooded with a wealth of hilarious comedy. It took George White almost a year to produce this show and the gorgeous redheads, blondes and brunettes who appear in a special feature, known as "Scandals of Old", were selected from among more than 3000 applicants from every state in America.

"Are You Having Any Fun", theme song of the show, has only one answer on the part of the public from Broadway first nighters to westcoast audiences, when Ella Logan, "Queen of Song" puts over the number. Ella Logan, Broadway star from Scotland, who made a name for herself both in musical comedy and motion pictures, has reached the peak of her career as headliner of the "Scandals".

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TO COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS:

This gigantic spectacle offers a golden opportunity to place your merchandise or services before the vast throngs who will attend this 60 day Negro World's Fair. A limited space is available for exhibits of this nature. Write immediately for complete information.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in history, the Negro will have a real Exposition detailing his past and his glorious achievements in the 75 years since emancipation. Murals, dioramas and exhibits will graphically tell the dramatic story of the race's great part in building America.

The State of Illinois has set aside $75,000 to aid the Exposition. Government departments, federal agencies, foundations, institutions and individuals of both races are cooperating wholeheartedly. Whole sections will be devoted to displays of the Negro's contributions to every phase of American life. Pageants, dramatics, motion pictures, special days, noted leaders and many other special attractions will be featured during the duration of this epoch marking event.

Plan now to be in Chicago between July 4 and September 2. It is a national celebration which no Negro can afford to miss. Never before has there been an event comparable to this mammoth observance of the 75th anniversary of Negro freedom. You owe it to yourself to visit the American Negro Exposition, the most amazing event ever conceived.

AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION HEADQUARTERS
3632 South Parkway Chicago, Illinois



Down in Front

With J. CULLEN FENTRESS

A Colorful Heavyweight Threat

At long last it appears that local fistic yokels have a heavyweight in their midst. If a guess as to who it is granted, only one is needed.

Called the British Brown Bomber, the big boy is handsome Tommy Martin, who, although crippled, went 10 blistering rounds with hard-punching Bob Nestell a couple of weeks ago at the Olympic auditorium here.

There are a number of good reasons why Martin is the "man of the hour", not the least of which is the fact that he is a game hombre.

Apparently on his way to a clean knockout over Nestell, Martin wrenched his left knee in the fourth round of the battle. Thus hampered he was not able to put any weight on the bad pin in order to throw his right, a right which opened a cut over Nestell's eye in the early going. On top of that he couldn't rush his opponent and was pushed to the canvas innumerable times as the leg would give way.

Known for his heavy duty right hand, Nestell could not put Martin away. The Briton proved himself a vertical gladiator rather than a horizontal one like others of his countrymen who have fought on this side of the water.

A puncher with either hand, monocle-wearing Tommy "Strike Me Pink" Martin appears to be the answer to a matchmaker's prayers. Jimmy Murray, major domo of the Olympic, has rematched Martin and Nestell for the near future, and if Martin is the answer he'll prove it then—with two good legs!

Meanwhile, there are rumors about that Mike Jacobs wants more dope on the British Bomber. Martin's handlers say, however, they are not interested in "Monopoly Mike's" offers. They are content to bring Martin along gradually rather than offering him as fodder at this moment for one Joe Louis.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Shorts in Sports:

"Turkey" Thompson, the promising middleweight whose only defense is his numbing offense, got up off the floor in San Diego last week to knock out "Bandit" Romero, border favorite . . . World's welterweight champion Henry Armstrong fights a second time in Boston this month, meeting Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I., at Boston Garden May 24. Hank kayoed Paul Junior in 7 heats April 26 in the same place . . . From July 11 to 13, this city will be the scene of the American Olympic Games. The American Olympic Committee okayed the suggestion of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games that the latter was in a position to stage the spectacle. The pick of the nation's track and field performers and approximately 32 of the best boxers in the country are scheduled to compete. The competition will represent the Olympics as far as Uncle Sam's spikesters are concerned.

Closer, much closer, however, is the annual West Coast Relays Saturday at Fresno. The strongest squads and some of the coast's greatest individual stars will be on hand . . . Friday night, May 17, besides a sprint duel between Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee, and Clyde Jeffrey, of Stanford, hottest thing on the coast, in prospect, news comes this week that Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Jack Benny, et al will be on hand to do their bit for the benefit of Finnish relief . . . Good news; Long John Woodruff will be in the classy field of the Compton Invitational Meet at Compton Junior college, Friday night, June 7, according to advices from Herschel Smith, meet manager. Woodruff has run a half mile 1.9 seconds faster than the recognized world's standard.

BERTHA POWELL GETS ROLE OPPOSITE PAUL ROBESON IN SHOW BOAT

Light Opera Opens L. A. Civic Festival at Philharmonic Auditorium Monday

By HARRY LEVETTE

Coming as a pleasant surprise both to herself and to her many friends of both races, Bertha Powell, silver-toned soprano of the Hall Johnson choir, was allotted the coveted role of "Queenie", opposite Paul Robeson, in "Show Boat", which opens the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Festival at the Philharmonic auditorium.



JIMMIE GREER and his original broadcasting orchestra, formerly of the Biltmore for two years, now playing at the Wilshire Bowl, will make their farewell Southern California appearance at the beautiful Elks' auditorium Friday, May 24. The band will leave immediately following their first and only Eastside engagement, on an extended tour, winding up in New York.

The Greer band has 11 pieces and two soloists and is considered the best on the Coast and one of the nation's outstanding.

The opening date is set for Monday. It is slated for a week's run, after which the Jerome Kern light opera, favorite with local music lovers, will open in San Francisco for a week. A week in Sacramento is also under consideration, but there is said to be no intention to take the big company of over a hundred colored and white singers and dancers on the road.

Part of the operetta is centered around John Boles and Guy Kibbee, both of movie fame. Two large dancing choruses, one colored, the other white, have been in rehearsal for the past two weeks for the big stage show.

The full Hall Johnson chorus will be featured. The celebrated organization, even more popular than when it came to Hollywood five years ago for the screen version of "Green Pastures", held a special recital last Friday, presenting a review of numbers it has used in many stage and screen appearances.

Miss Powell, who has been in great demand as a soloist ever since she arrived as a member of the Hall Johnson choir, was chosen over a number of other artists eager for the part. Director De Koven was so highly pleased with her first interview that he assigned the role to her.

Open House at 'Y' Saturday

Open House will be held next week, beginning Saturday at the 28th street YMCA, it was announced today. The public is to be afforded an opportunity to visit and inspect the physical department and enjoy the special activities arranged especially for the week's observance.

Norman O. Houston, general chairman, announced that chairmen of each night's activities have reported splendid features for presentation to the public.

The program will be begun with a special Mothers' Day tea and Open House, headed by W. A. Easter, adult education head. A sports fashion review will be held Tuesday night; a boxing and wrestling exhibition Wednesday; a one-act play Thursday; a swim and splash party, Friday and the

POLY



Rochester and Jack Benny, hilarious comedians of screen and radio fame, will be featured stars in the million dollar talent show "CHAMPIONS OF 1940" to be held at the LOS ANGELES COLISEUM at 8 p. m., Friday, May 17th. There will also be an "Olympic Games" field and track meet headlined by Taisto Maki, great Finnish runner, and America's leading athletes. This thrilling spectacle will be under the joint sponsorship of the National Finnish Relief and the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games. Tickets on sale at all agencies range from 55c upwards for adults, 25c for children.

U. S. Lists Eight Negroes in Foreign Service

WASHINGTON, May 9. (By ANP)—Settling all questions as to how many Negroes are in the foreign service of the state department where formerly a larger number of Negroes were employed, the department forwarded its listing to the Associated Negro Press as follows:

"There is no compiled list giving the data requested; there is enclosed a list of known American Negroes now in the American Foreign Service."

The names, title post, date of appointment, and salary of each, follow:

Lester A. Walton, American Minister, Monrovia, Liberia; July 22, 1935; $10,000.

James C. Carter, American Consul, Calais, France; Sept. 6, 1906; $6,000.

Clifton R. Wharton, American Consul, Las Palmas, Canary Islands; Mar. 20, 1925; $4,500.

William C. George, American Vice Consul, Monrovia, Liberia; Jan. 21, 1929; $2,500.

Lillie Mae Hubbard, clerk, American Consulate, Las Palmas, Canary Islands, July 1, 1922; $2,000.

Alphonse McGee, clerk, American Legation, Monrovia, Liberia; Mar. 24, 1939; $1,800.

Herbert Moore, clerk, American Legation, Monrovia, Liberia; Oct. 12, 1939; $1,800.

George W. Mitchell, doorman, American Embassy, Paris, France; April, 1907; $1,020.

Cooper's famous face on his impending personal appearance tour with "Gang War," new all-colored movie.

Kenny, Jeni Asked to Parade

Movie star Melvyn Douglas today invited Kenny Washington, grid ace and Million Dollar Prod. star., to ride with him as honor guest in a Democratic rally parade last Sunday afternoon. The invitation was extended as a gesture of recognition, and congratulation to Kenny for having just completed his first al-colored cast picture for Million Dollar Productions.

Young Washington's leading lady, Jeni Le Gon, was also invited to accmpany him in the parade. However the unexpected return of producer Harry M. Popkin from Dallas and his calling them into a conference prevented their attendance.

SELL ANTI-POLL TAX STAMPS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 9—The fight to repeal the Anti-Poll Tax laws that operate in 8 southern states to keep some ten million Negro and white citizens from voting, is being aided through the sale of Anti-Poll Tax stamps, it was stated by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NEWS VIEWS



By HARRY MORGAN

With the big Naval Ball okayed, the govt. is looking for new painless ways to extract taxes from the citizens. No matter whether it's spelled "tax" or "tacks" it is always pointed enough to bring a yelp from anyone who comes in contact with it. "Tax" is from the Latin verb "Taxare", which means to touch. A lot of people thought it came from the verb meaning to slug. One way to avoid U .S. Taxes is to leave the country. However, about all that gets you is out of the country. This is just a hint to brace yourself for the Congressional "touch".

Women strikers in England sang in front of a factory until they got their pay raised. It was probably a one note song-"Dough! Dough! Dough!"

Have you ever noticed, when you're giving a party, how a cocktail blended and mixed with just the right ingredients eases the strain of getting acquainted? It's an art to mix a cocktail that is mild to taste, yet a refreshing pick-me-up. For correct information on good cocktails, good liquor--come to Harry Morgan, The House of Morgan, 2729 Central Ave.

Lakewood Larks in Softball Loop

The Lakewood Larks, all-star softball team, has been added to the National League in Long Beach, it was announced today. The League has been in operation 15 years and this is the first time a Negro team has been permitted to become a member, it is claimed. The Lakewood Larks announced that they have room on their team for boys who can play grade-A softball.

Coach of the squad is Norman L. Washington. Some of the players are: Carl Green, Sam Green, Malcolm Keys, Porky Bell, J. W. Roberts, Whittaker, Scrowl and Stricklin.

Referee Ralph Cooper Injured

During a rough game of soccer at the 28th street YMCA last Friday night, Ralph Cooper, movie player, acting as referee, was slightly injured, sustaining an injured right eye when the ball was kicked into it.

Given first aid immediately, Cooper said the game was so exciting, he forgot to duck. Physicians said the optic will be suf-

Pacho Easy for Johnny Jackson in Olympic Bout

Bobby Pacho lost a second time to Johnny Jackson at the Olympic auditorium Tuesday night—lost by a wider margin than he did the first time several weeks ago.

The EAGLE round count gave Jackson, the classy 149-pounder from New Orleans, all six rounds of the top bout on a card of five six-rounders.

Neither fighter visited the canvas although several times the fans wondered what was holding up the veteran and paunchy Pacho. Jackson did most of the fighting, what little there was. Pacho seemed content to try to wear down his opponent, having a 9-pound pull in the weights at 158.

Bobby (Biff-Bang) Bonger, white Inglewood heavyweight ballyhooed as a comer, biffed Clash Clinton, a substitute around the ring for five rounds. Referee Charley Randolph called a halt in that heat and Bonger had himself a TKO. Easy to hit, Bonger might have been still banging away on the form of Clash had the affair not had to end somewhere. The former weighed 175; Clinton, 182.

Otto Blackwell, 147, surprised with a slashing decision over Lee Orey, 149, white film employe. Favored to win, Orey was completely outclassed.

Bobby Yannes, Mexican boy, 167 ,offered further proof he should hang 'em up for a while as he dropped a fourth round TKO decision to William Metcalf, 165, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson's importation from Chicago.

Jimmy Lydell, at 126, and Mexican Tony Navorro, 124½, went six bruising rounds to a draw.

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray has announced the following coming matches: Bob Nestell vs. Tommy Martin; Toby Virgil vs. Richard Polite; Sammy Angott vs. George Latka or Baby Arizmendi; Turkey Thompson vs. Gus Lesnevich.

Chicago World's Fair Group Meets

Los Angeles committee working in cooperation with the Chicago Negro World's Fair swung into action Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fay Allen, Board of Education member, 619 E. 37th street.,

Members include Mrs. Allen, John Hargroves, Rev. Baxter Duke, Mrs. C. A. Bass, Leon Washington, Mrs. Faustina Johnson, James Erwin, Gilbert Lindsey, Loren Miller, L. G. Robinson, C. L. Dellums, Mrs. Tarrea Pittman, George Johnson, Leland S. Hawkins, Alex Moore and Dennis V. Allen.

Ligaroti Will Race at Hollypark

When Hollywood Park launches its 47 days of summer racing on May 30, the magnificent Inglewood oval will at once become the battleground of a gigantic turf war.

Invading America for the first time in nearly a decade, titans of the turf from Australia and other foreign lands are shipping their greatest stakesters to Hollywood Park to challenge the supremacy of American-owned thoroughbreds. To meet this challenge, wealthy American turfmen have gone into the Argentine, Chile, Uruguay Ireland, France and England to purchase the finest speedsters money could buy.

Bulwarking the Binglin stable of South American thunderbolts which will endeavor to help stem the foreign invasion will be Ligaroti, the horse which gave Seabiscuit the hardest fight of his great turf career. Neck and neck, head and head, nose and nose, Ligaroti fought off the 'Biscuit in the class, turf battle at Del Mar on Aug. 12, 1938, losing by a whisker in a hair-raising photo-to-finish.

Two years ago, Ligaroti swept to victory at Hollywood Park in three valuable features, creating two track records. Next to the 'Biscuit, he was the star of the campaign. Last year, after being fitted at Inglewood, he was shipped East to campaign in New England. There he suffered injuries which forced him into temporary retirement.

"But he will be back this season, faster and better than ever," declares Lin Howard, his wealthy young trainer. "Seabiscuit made a comeback and so will Ligaroti."



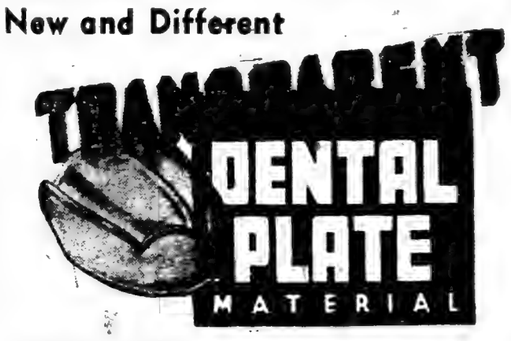
MAE WEST has been the means of many colored actors and artists getting in themovies, dating from her first arrival on the coast. The first move she made was to send back for Libby Taylor, a former fellow-trouper who for a while was employed by the glamorous blond. Libby soon entered pictures on her own right and has had much success.

Besides using large numbers of colored players in nearly all of her pictures, Mae has employed Harvey Brooks and other music composers to write songs for her films. Until ecently she always employed colored chauffeurs, both Chalky Wright, and his brother, Lee, having worked for her. She has also given generously to colored charities. She is a patron of Covan Dance School, and is coached by its instructors, whenever necessary for a dance sequence.

A bout 34,000 of the 95,000 square miles of the water surface of the Great Lakes, nearly 36 per cent, belongs to Canada.



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ALIFORNIA EAGLE EDITORIALS

Page 4-B
Thursday, May 9, 1940
Vol. 61 — No. 4

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Charlotta A. Bass.....Editor-Publisher
Paul R. Williams, Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., Rev. S. M. Beane, J. L. Hill, Walter A. Gordon

Newspaper is an institution developed by and for the people of this community to present the News of the day, foster Better Race Relations, and Public Opinion and to contend for the Constitutional Rights at all times and in all public institutions and places for all people.

Then the scorner is punished, the simple is made wise: and when the wise structed, he receiveth knowledge.—Proverbs 21:11

ll Johnson Choir Sings

A distinguished audience heard Hall Johnson Choir in its Fifnth Anniversary recital Friday ening in the Philharmonic audiium. They heard, and they cheer-

The Negro's contribution to Amcan culture is nowhere more apent than in the rendition of the utiful spirituals which slavery ferings brought forth. All those in auditorium Friday evening were ved and inspired by the sweep, thm and simple faith of these at songs.

Well earned was the tribute paid ll Johnson by the huge audience. work in the development of these gs into artistically rounded creans is of lasting importance to Amcan music. Those in the Philharnic Friday were privileged.

The evolution of Johnson's choir m eight people gathered in a Har flat is an epic success story. ough the organization has had its -and-downs, its worth as a musibody has never wavered. John's fidelity to the highest princis of his art has given music lov- one of the finest choral bodies the world.

Here's hoping for the Hall John- Choir another fifteen years of EAT MUSIC.

e Horror of Natchez Why?

Something's rotten in Natchez, ss., and the stench has shocked erica.

One of the most gruesome news ries in years was the report from little southern town a few weeks that two hundred or more Nees had been burned to death, with res injured, in a great dance-hall . Dispatches also revealed that hall had only one small exit, that er passages of egress were board- up, and that the building was de of flimsy, highly inflammable terial.

Where were the fire regulations of tchez? Where were the fire inspecs of Natchez? Where was the mmon decency of city officials of tchez?

That a double standard exists be- the Mason-Dixon Line in the encement of fire regulations has g been recognized, but such flagabuse of statutes as revealed in Natchez horror was not even blicly charged. The entire attitude Negro southern leaders has been egard this malicious form of disnination as a sort of unimportant product of more significant econic and social injustice. Natchez uld change their minds.

ndeed, it would not be a bad idea ll Afro-America checked its posi with regards the proper enforcent of fire and housing regulations he ghettoes assigned our people m coast to coast. The toleration of rsights in these vital health cons are a deadly menace and should treated as such.

The first move in such a campaign a national scale would be a dnd for state or congressional intigation of the Natchez disaster rder to fix blame and to establish recedent of vigorous law enforcent. Those negligent city or fire cials who were responsible for the stence of such an obvious fireo must be prosecuted to the full ent of the law. They are the rderers of more than two hundred man beings.

t is probable that the first argunt to be presented by officials un- investigation will be that "the ored people didn't mind", or that ne Negro leader told them to wink at the law. If such a story is heard, Negroes must be prepared to continue blasting,—even to a greater extent. This strategem has been used to advantage far too long by civic office holders thruout America.

And if a motto is needed to inspire a popular "fire regulations" campaign, there's one ready made: "REMEMBER NATCHEZ!"

We the People

There has been a great deal of talk from Washington during the last few months of "trying to keep America out of war". No doubt this is a lofty sentiment, but those harboring it are under a misconception concerning the American people.

In the past twenty years, they have come to some pretty definite conclusions. Among them--and chief among them--is this: WE ARE NOT GOING TO WAR. The statement is definite, not conditional. Not "if". Not "maybe". Just "No!"

Those noble legislators who profess to be doing "everything in their power" to keep us out of war had best redouble their efforts--or make arrangements to retire into private life.

Chief among those who are "trying to keep us out of war" is Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Recently his remarks have become conspicuously peppered with ifs, and buts. His activities have approximated those of Woodrow Wilson to an astonishing degree. Private American firms are permitted to extend CREDITS to "private" foreign firms. Sumner Welles has been sent on a mission to Europe so delicate that his reports must be kept secret from the very people whom he represents and who, incidentally, footed the bill for his nice jaunt.

The situation today is an uncanny repetition of affairs twenty years ago. A victorious Germany is scaring the wits out of Allies. England's cash is running low, and she is petitioning America to lend her a few billion in the name of Liberty. The U. S. president is talking about "a new order of world peace", ostensibly to be established after a German defeat.

It won't be long before orators will be telling us that "the very heart of civilization" is threatened. They will be telling us that the "great democracies" cannot be allowed to fall. This is all very touching, but not quite true.

In the first place, there are no "great democracies", excepting perhaps Switzerland. Current British practices in India and South Africa parallel and surpass in sheer brutality the worst of Nazi Germany. The South completely disqualifies America to pose as a democracy. France, in her colonial administration, is equally autocratic though subtler than Britain,--and she is not burdened with notions of racial superiority.

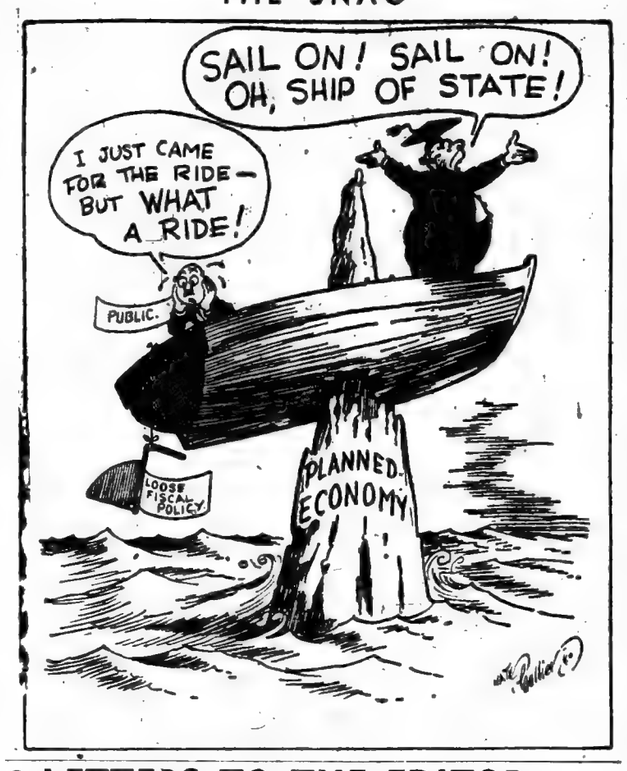
The whole European mess is the the result of commercial injustice and economic swindling. England fought her way into domination over Europe and most of the world. Now Germany is attempting to do the same thing. An ultimate German victory will mean only a change in Empires.

At any rate, there is no ground whatsoever on which to suppose any moral conflict on the continent. England, now pretending to be the protector of small nations, probably double-crossed more little friends than any nation in the history of western civilization.

However, the tender emotions of the President and many of his advisers apparently have been stirred. They grandly announce that they will "try to keep America out of war".

As a matter of fact, America is not going to anybody's war--certainly not that bulk of the population known as "colored". The American Negro who will go to Europe to fight for a democracy he doesn't know at home is a fool. In fact,--Oh comforting thought!--he doesn't exist. It is herewith announced that this time the Black Boys in Khaki ARE NOT COMING.

THE SNAG



• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN HONEST CONFESSION

Dear Editor:

Not long ago I visited a church. The pastor spoke very eloquently and forcefully. He said—"We should obey the song, "I Ain't Goin' to Study War." I confess I do not agree with him. While it is true no mother wants to rear her son for war, it is also true that no sane people want war. No one wants his house to burn either, but if the house next to his is on fire, he will probably have to help extinguish the fire in this house, abondon his house or stay in it and let it burn down on him. The latter is unreasonable. Of course he would get busy trying to help extinguish the fire in the house next to his.

If we want to preserve for our children what our fathers have fought and died for, we had better pray that our boys be trained to use firearms and all implements of war intelligently and effectively, in time of peace, so if the unwelcome demon called WAR should come to our shores we can help to "Nip it in the bud". Every one should know that peace can be enjoyed only if we have adequate National Defense. All Americans will be called upon to their bit in time of war. The sensible thng to do is to see that all our boys are given adequate training for National Defense in time of peace, and the pigment of their skin and so called race to which they belong should be no bar to training. The most humble of the minority race, born under the stars and stripes, have as much right here as those whose ancestors came over on the "Mayflower". They should fight for equal opportunity to live in the U.S. and earn a living here. Anyone who is too cowardly to fight for his home and his inherent rights should request a passport to the country of his choice.

AN OLD TIMER

Dear Editor:

In collaboration with Mr. Clifton Jones, one of our promising young Negro graduate students, I am trying to get information concerning Negro motion picture producing companies and the activities of Negroes generally in the motion picture world. I thought that, because of your location, you might be able to give us information of this sort.

Dear Editor:

If you know of any Negro motion picture producing companies, now operating or not, or of any motion pictures specially produced for exhibition before Negro audiences or any other facts that bear upon the relation of Negroes to the whote motion picture industry, I shall appreciate it very much if you will provide me with the information concerning them.

I should also like information concerning the general types of motion pictures supplied to, or requested by, theatres in the colored areas of cities—i. e., whether there are discriminations in the serving of such theatres by the large distributors or whether there are differences in taste that affect choices.

Very truly yours
C. W. HART
State University of Iowa
Iowa City

I am sending you this poem as one of my contributions to your paper hoping that the readers of your paper will appreciate its message to them and the good that your paper and other members of the race have set out to do for the future of the coming generations of our people, assisting them to cast off the yoke of inferiority complex so that they too shall have a place in the Sun, which can only be accomplished through corrective and creative thinking.

Sincerely yours,
A. J. CRUISE

ALWAYS TO BE TRUE TO YOURSELF
By A. J. CRUISE

Remember that it is not the color of the skin,
That will help anyone in the world to win.
But the faith and courage you have in yourself,
And the determination that you have within.
You, too, have a chance in this great game of life,
Why make the color of your skin block your path.
If you have failed to make good why sit and complain.
When you know you were afraid from the start.

When a man makes his first try and his plans have failed,
And refuses to start over and is too willing to quit.
He is a born coward, and a victim conquered by fear,
How can he expect to be successful without doing his bit.
When the hand of fate stacks the cards to play against you,
And you lose the game, do your best and smile if you can,
When you know you have tried your best to do your part,
Keep your chin up and take it, it is a part o fGod's plan.

Don't think that you are inferior because your skin is black,
And were born somewhere in an old broken down shack.
Have courage dark skinned brothers and sister and you will see,
The time will come when courage will win your freedom back.
Tell me, can the Leopard change from his skins his spots,
Is it possible to take from the skies it natural color of blue,
Remember, it is not the color of your skin that will help you win,
But the good in life you do, and to yourself always be true.

IS YOUR CHILD SAFE?

Dear Editor:

Every American city today has a grave problem in protecting her children. Every American father and mother must take the responsibility upon themselves.

It is a known fact that several cities are in worse condition than others due to certain attractions within themselves: New York, Chicago and especially Los Angeles, where the seat of the movie industry attracts many moronic types to the city streets.

Let the recent kidnaping and murder of our little Negro girl be a blazing lesson to all of us. (other examples).

I want to be constructive and advise you what to tell your children. If I were in your place, if I were sending my child out on the street because of necessity: to go to school or Sunday school, to play in his or her own yard, even though there was a nurse to accompany them, I would tell them:

1. Never accept money from anyone.
2. Never accept candy from anyone.
3. Never play games with any strange boys or girls or strangers.
4. Never accept a ride from a stranger.

As parents, let us report any suspicious characters that we hear of, that we catch annoying children. It shouldn't be a thing to ignore, to be ashamed of, to think of in an ashamed manner, but a thing to bring out into the light. For as the sunshine and light will kill the evil germs that flourish in dark places, so exposure will stamp out perversion and the evil lurking in dark hallways.

Properly supervised playgrounds and matrons in the picture theatres must be had all over the city.

A READER

A machine has been invented to print inscriptions on the adhesive face of transparent cellulose wrapping tape as it is drawn from reels for use.

• GUEST EDITORIAL

(Following is a review or digest of "In A Minor Key," a study prepared for the American Youth Commission by Ira De A. Reid, Professor of Sociology, Atlanta university, and published by the American Council on Education.)

How serious is the American Negro youth problem?

To define the dimensions of the problem and its implications, the American Youth Commission selected a Negro, Ira De A. Reid, professor of sociology at Atlanta university. Hence, "In a Minor Key" is an "inside story." Yet, the author's lack of rancor, his preference for understatement, and his objective approach to the Negro problem almost lead one to forget he is writing about his own people.

"In A Minor Key" is the introductory volume of a series of research studies into the Negro youth problem now being conducted by the American Youth Commission. It defines the problem in general, and implies the question, "What are we going to do about it?"

"Being a Negro in the United States is sometimes an estate of which one can be justly proud; at other times it is a thing apart from all that is good and desirable in a democratic society," says Professor Reid at the outset.

Negro youth, the author feels, are not unlike other American youth who start out with ambitions and hopes and fate frustration and defeat, but race "throws its shadow across every phase of the Negro youth's life in the North and envelops every aspect of it in the South."

"From birth to death his is not only an outer environment of social and economic problems and adjustments, but also an inner environment of being Negro—which in the United States is interpreted to mean inferior, impoverished and inconvenience, Both of these environments . . . not only determine the status of Negroes, but they also create the Negro personality—a personality that has had to develop in whatever way . . . it could within the iron ring of race prejudice. Like the simplst plant, the Negro youth has developed protective devices for survival and has been shaped by the environments that have nurtured him.

"Yet today," declares the author, "the challenging fact is that Negro youth seem more 'alive' than ever before . . ." And this in spite of the almost unbelievable difficulty—to take one problem—of earning a living. His chance of getting a job has diminished progressively with the years. In 1890, there were "Negro jobs" which whites would not fill, such as cook, baker, valet, coachman and footman, butler and waiter. Personal service was a special province of the Negro. In the South, Negroes were also brick masons, plasterers, carpenters and painters, for slavery had given the Negro a heritage of skills. Then came change—the industrial revolution, with its machines and organized labor, followed by scarcity of work and the growing cry of "Give jobs to white men and women!"

"Today the only jobs in which Negroes have a virtual monopoly —the only ones in which the Negro is still free from competition with white workers—are those of Pullman porter and dining car waiter," writes Professor Reid. "Negro youth look at this scene with mixed emotions and a sense of confusion . . . The gradual disappearance of 'Negro jobs' has meant, temporarily at least, being pushed out at the bottom of the occupational market."

The November 1937 census of unemployment showed that 31 per cent of all colored youth 15 to 24 years of age who wanted jobs were totally without work. If the wholly unemployed, partly unemployed, and those employed only in emergency work were added together, 50 per cent of colored youth who wanted work lacked regular employment. The corresponding figure for white youth was 44 per cent.

Not only is it more difficult for a colored youth to find work, but it is also likely that he will receive little more than half as much as a white youth when he does get a job. Studies made by the American Youth Commission have placed the median weekly wage for Negro youth at $7.98 and that of white youth at $14.33. In short, Negro youth proportionately get fewer jobs and less money.

As an educator who has had first-hand experience with conditions surrounding Negro education in the South the author shows the "inordinate discrepancies" in the distribution of the educational dollar between whites and Negroes.

"A recent analysis of this subject shows that in southern states the Negro youth receives 37 per cent of the amount to which he is entitled on the basis of an equal distribution of public funds and his teachers on the average receive somewhat less than 47 per cent of the salary received by white teachers."

Illiteracy among Negroes in 1930 was more than six times as great as among whites. There were 250.000 Negro youth illiterates. But there is hope for the future. Professor Reid points out, because illiteracy among his people has declined from 571 in every thousand in 1890 to 114 in every thousand in 1936. Its complete elimination is an almost immediate possibility because, between 1933 and 1937, projects of the WPA in 36 states, staffed by 4,000 Negro teachers, taught 400,000 Negro men and women to read and write, thus reducing Negro illiteracy by an estimated 30 per cent.

"In some communities the question of recreation for Negroes is utterly ignored, while in others it receives only passing attention . . . In areas of racial segregation the public schools do not meet the need . . . 'Doing nothing,' 'hanging around,' 'loafing' form the recreational pattern of the moneyless urbanite, who finds the street corner, the 'barbecue joint,' the 'chicken shack,' the beer garden and the poolroom the places of least discomfiture and greatest relaxation. What else is there to do?"

In 1935, in 12 southern states with a Negro population of 7,138,455, 83 per cent of the Negroes had no access to a public library. Of the total of 509 public libraries in 13 southern states, only 94 served Negroes. In Mississippi, whose more than a million Negroes form over half of the population, only two of the state's 22 public libraries were open to them. Professor Reid piles melancholy fact on fact.

C. W. Godfrey, cosmetic manufacturer of St. Louis, Mo., has prepared for this paper the following editorial, which we reprint in full due to its significance to us. Mr. Godfrey writes:

What to do About It

"Two weeks ago you glanced at the headlines of this newspaper . . . and gasped at the story that 226 Negro men and women had met terrifying deaths in a flashing, gutting dance hall fire.

"Spellbound and entranced you read line after line of accounts by eye witnesses, of noble sacrifices, or death-defying rescues, and the anguish and terror of the burned and dying.

"A spark, a flash and a roaring blaze. . . and the merrymaking of hundreds turn into the terror of consuming fear.

"But, what have you done about it?

"Have you asked your city government to investigate all meeting places in your city? Asked that similar death-traps be cleaned up. . . and, of more importance, perhaps, opened so that there are several means for rapid exit, rather than a lone exit which can become blocked with trampled, mangled bodies?

"All doors on all public gathering places should open outwards. All dance floors, meeting halls, school houses, churches, etc., should have several means for entrance and exit.

"Eliminate chance for repetition of such disasters in your community by informing your city government that you expect it to take steps to "clean up" the places where Negroes gather to work or to play."

If you know of the existence of similar death-traps in this city, tell us about them. We'll see that they are reported to our city government.

• BOOK NOTES

Vernon Branch Public Library
4504 South Central

New books of interest received last week at the Vernon Branch library include the following:

"KODO: THE WAY OF THE EMPEROR" by Mary A. Nourse. This book does for Japan what the author's "Four Hundred Million" did for China several years ago. It combines under one cover, a short history of the Japanese nation with the story of Japanese art and culture, and as such is very good reference material as well as fascinating reading. The mythical beginnings and legendary figures of Japan are a matter for wonder and disbelief of Westerners, but they will be easier to understand with the aid of this interesting and informative work. Of special interest are the chapters on the opening of Japan to the West, on the entrance of Big Business as we understand it into Japanese commercial and public life, and on recent Japanese expansion to the West.

"STALIN: CZAR OF ALL THE RUSSIAS" by Eugene Lyones. The distinguished journalist who is the author of one of the most arresting figures of our time, knows his Russia as do Few foreigners. He was the first foreign correspondent to interview Stalin after his rise to power, and he had six years in which to view from a grand-stand seat (Moscow) the progress of the Soviet experiment. This not-too-long biography shows how Stalin's career is integrated with the Russian Revolution, and also how Stalin has finally betrayed the Revolution.

"UNEXPECTED NIGHT" by Elizabeth Daly. "An army family, the relatives and hangers-on of a rich young invalid, a summer theatre group of Irish players, an expert on documents, and the salt Marine air are the components of Miss Daly's novel of murder in a Maine sea-coast resort. The reasons why it is necessary for Amberley Cowden's body to be found on the beach at the bottom of the cliff near the hotel and for his sister Alma to repeatedly frightened are part of the solution of this original and unusual plot. Young Comadge didn't think it strange that Amberly Cowden had died, but he began to be worried when one of the Irish players told him he had the evil eye. It turned out that the actor was very nearly right." For some reason the Maine coast seems a fitting setting for stories of strange and horrific happenings, and this one is guaranteed to make your blood run cold.

• THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

$20.27B A MINUTE

Up--up--up spins the whirling spiral of costs to feed that hungry monster, War. Great Britain, pouring more than $50 billion yearly into her giant war machine now finds even that stupendous sum inadequate. Beginning the next fiscal year, every man, woman and child will have to pull belts in still tighter and make an effort to support a crushing $10,668,000,000 budget amounting to $230 per capita, or more than three times that of the United States. Spending at the rate of $29,200,000 a day—a rate comparable to that of France and Germany—to keep her forges of war thundering at full speed, Britain, as with all other belligerents, must pay the price in a steady grinding down of the living standards of her people. War is a destroyer, yes—not only on the fields and seas of battle but on the home front where its destruction, if less spectacular, is hardly less telling!

THE KEYNOTE IS DEFENSE

Let so-called isolationists and so-called interventionist cross swords how they will on foreign policy, but on the necessity of a powerfully thorough national defense they meet on common ground and clasp hands. The vital issue of America's military security is not a "party" matter, and rightly enough leaders, Republican and Democrat, are showing no disposition to treat it in that light. On his whirlwind tour through the West, Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, pointedly urged the need for adequate defenses on both coasts. At the same time, in the first major address of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, Postmaster General James Farley gave armed preparedness as the touchstone of this nation's foreign policy. Of America's necessity to defend her shores, there should be little doubt. It is her ability to shield herself from the sparks set a-flying by the present great conflagration abroad that will provide the severest test of her mettle!

SETTLING IT DEMOCRATICALLY

The United States Supreme Court, in a Spring cleaning mood cleared out a big drawerful of California business last week. The high court held illegal San Francisco's contract for selling Hetch Hetchy power to private utility, voted thumbs down, in an 8 to 1 decision, against California anti-picketing ordinances, and upheld a State Supreme Court ruling which had authorized California's building and loan commissioner to proceed with the liquidation of the Pacific States Savings & Loan Co. All of these decisions involved hotly controversial issues, some of them of many years' standing. But at the core of American democracy is the conviction that conflicts of interest can, and must be, peaceably arbitrated, and where the courts are sought as arbitrator, their dcisions faithfully abided by. Now that Chief Justice Hughes and his associates have passed judgment on these matters, they can be considered settled—and settled in the manner which befits democracy!

SAVER AND PRODUCER!

A star player in the system of free private enterprise is advertising. Even his severest critics admit that, but they assert advertising makes a very expensive actor. Let these critics listen to the words of Ralph Starr Butler, vice president of a large manufacturing concern, who pointed out in a significant address last week—and is able to support his claim!—that advertising directly contributes to keeping down costs to consumers. It is therefore a social aid, rather than a social charge. And as Mr. Butler helpfully points out to doubters, "It tells the story of inventions and improvements so that new aids to civilized living becomes almost immediately available to an entire nation. It promotes the divine discontent which makes people strive to improve their economic status to the end that they may be able to satisfy new wants." Skeptics please copy!

SO THAT'S GLAMOUR

Have you ever wondered what "glamour" really was, that most energetic of all workers in moviedom's glossary? You need wonder no longer. Forthwith comes the answer from Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, whose definition scales a new high in brevity. "Glamour", stated the human relations authority the other day "is when the value of a package exceeds that of its contents." Any more questions? We'll let Dr. Popenoe answer 'em!

A New York aviator has developed a wind driven generator for small airplanes with adjustable blades to increase or decrease its speed.

Operating when plugged into a household electric circuit, a device has been invented to deodorize air in rooms with cocoanut shell carbon.

Ecuador will establish a service for the inspection of imported plants and animals and farms for plant and animal

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
No. 189141

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH AMANN, Deceased.

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Ben H. Brown, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Amann, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 13th day of May 1940, at his office, 137 No. Broadway, City of Los Angeles, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of said deceased at the time of death in and to all of that certain real and personal property described as follow, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block C, Elysian Heights Tract, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 11, Page 82 of Maps. Improved with a dwelling located at 1621 Cerro Gordo St., Los Angeles.

Lots 42 and 43, Block 8, Tract 5875, Sheets 1 and 2 in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 61, Pages 98 and 99 of Maps in the office of Recorder. Improved with a dwelling at 3625 Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

Lots 13-14 and 15, Block K, Ocean Park Villa Tract, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 4, page 23 of Maps in the office of Recorder. Unimproved.

Lots 6 and 7, Block 23, Wolfskill Orchard Tract, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 30, Page 9 at seq. Misc. Records in the office of Recorder. Improved with a 40 room dwelling at 639 So. Stanford. Furnished.

Also furniture located at 639 So. Stanford St., Los Angeles.

Subject to all outstanding liens, taxes and encumbrances of record.

The terms and conditions of sale are cash in lawful money of the United States upon the confirmation of sale.

Certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned administrator.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1940.

BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
30-481 ANL
Date 1st pub. April 25, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 189871

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Arthur W. Allen as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor, at the office of Afue McDowell, his attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.

ARTHUR W. ALLEN, as executor of the will of Charles E. Allen, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.

First publication April 18, 1940

SUMMONS
No. D191012

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Cerk of the Superior Clourt of said County.

JOSEPHINE CERVANTES, Plaintiff,
vs.
ARTURO CERVANTES, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: Arturo Cervantes, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above plaintif in the Superior Court of the State of Califiornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintfif will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 4th day of April, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

By C. H. Holdredge, Deputy.
(Seal Superior Court
Los Angeles County)

CRISPUS A. WRIGHT, Attorney-at-law, 1105 E. Vernon Ave. ADams 15468.

April 18, 1940 date 1st publ.

Legal Notices

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a cleaning and pressing business at 2317 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of DON GILBERT Cleaners and Dyers and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Don Gilbert Garza, 2249½ Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 16th day of April, 1940.

DON GILBERT GARZA

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 16th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Don Gilbert Garza known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Filed April 16, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

First Publication April 18, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Transfer and Storage business at 1116 East 48th St. and 5536 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California, under the fictitious firm name of BLACK SWAN VAN AND STORAGE and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows, to-wit:

Harold J. Russell, also known as Harold Chick Russell, 1628 East 103rd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Witness my hand this 15th day of April, 1940.

HAROLD J RUSSELL

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles ss:

On this 15th day of April, A. D. 1940, before me, Clarence A. Jones, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Harold J. Russell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) CLARENCE A. JONES, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Filed April 16, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.

By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

First Publication April 18, 1940

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. 194484

In The Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY TYLER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of LAURA E. TYLER for the Probate of Will of Henry Tyler, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Laura E. Tyler will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M., on May 17, 1940, at the Court Room of Department 24 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 22, 1940.

L.E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By L. L. Smith, Deputy.

Clarence A. Jones, Attorney for Petitioner.

Date 1st publ. April 25, 1940

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Mail-Order business at 6533 Hollywood Blvd. (Suite 401), Los Angeles, California, under the wood Personality Studio., and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows to-wit:

MICHAEL VERDE, 7018 Hawthorn Ave., Hollywood, Calif.; GRACE S. MICHIE, 6533 Hollywood Blvd.

WITNESS our hands this 15 day of April, 1940.

MICHAEL VERDE
GRACE S. MICHIE

FILED
April 15, 1940
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ss.

ON THIS 15 day of April, A. D. 1940, before me, L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, personally appeared Michael Verde and Grace S. Michie, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand the day and year in this certificate first above written.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By E. C. Olston, Deputy.
SEAL

Date 1st publ., April 25, 1940

Prof. Herman

The ASTROLOGER

To Assist You In Making Wise Decisions



Specialized Study of Your Personal Problems

FREE: Your question will be answered in this column ONLY when a clipping of this feature is enclosed with your QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE and CORRECT ADDRESS. For private reply, send 25 cents in coin and stamped envelope for my ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE OPINIONS on any THREE QUESTIONS. Address all communications to PROF. HERMAN, the ASTROLOGER, care of THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE, 4075 So. Central Ave., Los Angeles, California.

CHASTITY VS. IMMODESTY

There came to me several days ago, two letters concerning a couple of young women who were facing problems detrimental to their future happiness. The first letter dealt with the turning point in a girl's life, where the question of chastity was prevalent. Miss "A" has met several young men, but it so happened that they had all wanted to go further than she thought wise or necessary. These things she felt, should come after marriage. She asked me, whether it was possible to find anyone that would appreciate her way of thinking.

Mrs. "B's" problem dealt with the fact that chastity was ignored in her youth. She had an illegitimate child in her early 'teens, and later on in life met a man that she really loved and married, but failed to tell him of her early mistake. When a son was born to them, it made her realize that she would love to have both children with her. However, this did not meet with her husband's approval. He became very angry, and refused to let her bring the other child into their home.

The above is the usual outcome of lax morals which result in heartaches and disappointments. The advice Prof. Herman gave these young women helped to bring peace, contentment, and happiness into their lives. If you are faced with similar problems, why not write in today.

M. A.—Prof. Herman, I read your column every week in the EAGLE and find it very interesting. Would you please tell me who stole my money?

Ans.: It comes to me that your closet was ransacked and $15.00 was taken on Tuesday evening. The theft was committed by a total stranger who has been stealing in the neighborhood for the last few months. The police, however, have a description of this man, and are on the watch for him.

B. R. P.—Can you give me any information concerning the whereabouts of my youngest brother?

Ans.: My Psycho-Mentalist Crystal reveals that your brother has been living in the State of Michigan. But recently got into some trouble, and has been hiding away. As soon as this blows over, he will write you.

F. R.—I am deeply in love with a young woman and want to know how she feels about me. Does she love me?

Ans.: Concentrating upon your question the answer I find is that this young lady cares a great deal for you, but that is as far as it goes. If you can convince her of your sincerity she may be willing to accept your hand in marriage.

J. D. J.—It is my desire to go away to school this fall. Will I get to do so? If so where will I go? What does the future hold for me?

Ans.: Your Zodiacal sign indicates that you will be able to complete your education, and go to college this fall. I suggest Little Rock, as it is near your home. Only one questions is answered in the column; if you will write in for a private reply, I would be glad to give you further advice.

A. R. P.—Will I get one of the jobs I have applied for this year?

Ans.: While studying your name the stars indicate that 1940 has more to offer you than any other year of your life. Some very important things will happen as the year goes on, one of which will be your securing a fine position.

L. D.—Dear Sir: I received my charm bag and have been wearing it for a month, and am obliged to say that I can see the change since I had it. I wish to thank you for recommending it to me and also for your advice in regards to my problems.

L. S.—Will my former boy friend come back to me? Since he has been gone, I find that life is unbearable and I want him back.

Ans.: Probing into the matter I find that the cause of your separation was due to something you did and if you write him or contact him and explain that you are sorry, I am sure he would be only too glad to consider a reconciliation.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
No. D 190872

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Anglees.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

RITA GLASCO, Plaintiff,
vs.
ORVILLE GLASCO, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: Orville Glasco, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Los Angeles, or within thirty days if served elsewhere; and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, this 1st day of April, 1940.

L. E. LAMPTON,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.
(SEAL SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

David W. Williams, Attorney for Plaintiff, 303 Blodgett Bldg. ADams 3737.

Date 1st pub May 9, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 192818

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Lena A. Holt, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix, at the office of Afue McDowell, her attorney, 4624 South Central avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate; or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 15, 1940.

LENA A. HOLT, a.k.a. "Lena Holt", as administratrix of the estate of George B. Holt, deceased.

AFUE McDOWELL, 4624 So. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California, attorney for petitioner.

First publication April 18, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 193990

Estate of LUELLA BLUETT, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with-will-annexed of the Estate of Luella Bluett, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of Walter Lear Gordon, his attorney, 4071 South Central Avenue, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate ,or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated April 26, 1940.

FRED REED BLUETT, Administrator with-annexed of the Estate of said Deceased.

Walter Lear Gordon, Attorney, 4071 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.
(30.610)

Date 1st pub. May 2, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 194202

Estate of John Mahaney, also known as John Malvaney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned BEN H. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of John Mahaney, etc., deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice ,to the said Administrator at his office at 137 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 2, 1940.

BEN H. BROWN, Public Administrator, Los Angeles County
(30.744)

Date of first pub. May 9, 1940

R. L. G.—I was suspended from the postal service 7 months ago because of a lawsuit. Can I ever be reinstated?

Ans: It seems to me that your previous attempts to be taken back into the service have been of no avail. But I suggest that you contact your postmaster, and place your problem before him. There is some consmeration that will be given you if you go about the matter in the proper way.

Lipstick container and cigarette holder have been combined in a single device by a New York inventor.

Devil Dogs Bite Weightlifters

The Devil Dogs, basketball champions, took a close decision from the Weightlifters at the YMCA by a score of 4-3, high point man was Frank Underwood of the Devil Dogs at two points. During the intermission, an exhibition was presented with Dennis Brown and Eddie Lynch. Dancing followed the game.

New rubber shoe heels have plywood cores and sole leather inserts to add to their appearance.

Our Big Warehouse SOLD!



We Must Sell this Surplus Stock AT ONCE!

Drastic Reductions . . . This hurried listing shows but a few of the many Outstanding Values!

Our large, four story warehouse has been Sold! Was filled from top to bottom with the latest designed furniture. Here is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy everything for the home at the most sensational savings. Furniture, rugs, floor coverings, drapes, bedding, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges and appliances, radios, lamps, dishes and many, many other quality household items. At these prices this huge surplus stock will sell fast . . .

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

MANY ITEMS PRICED BELOW COST

ODD PIECES and FLOOR SAMPLES 40% OFF!

17.95 Upholstered CLUB CHAIRS .. 9.95
19.95 Empire CLUB CHAIRS . 11.95
29.75 Drop Center Vanity, Walnut and White Finish . 16.75
34.50 Blonde Hdwd. Vanity, 5-drawer 19.45
49.50 Chinese Chippendale Mahogany Veneer BUFFET 31.95

260 BEDROOM SUITES

SAVE UP TO 40%!

3-pc. Brushed Maple

- Regular $49.50
- Includes Vanity, Chest and Bed
- Many Styles
- Sturdy const'n

$29.50

Reg. $64.50

3-pc. Walnut Veneer SUITES

In the ever popular Waterfall design! This price includes beautiful vanity. SAVE $20.

$44.50

Reg. $119.50

3-piece Special Grained Walnut Veneer SUITES

A rare value! This special set includes extra large chest & big 42" mirror on vanity! SAVE $30.

$89.50

11.95 Innerspring MATTRESSES or BOX SPRINGS FULL OR TWIN SIZE $7.95

17.95 Innerspring MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS BIG 312 COIL $14.95

7.95 Walnut Finish Cocktail Tables GLASS TOP $4.95

$17.95 Brush Maple DESK & CHAIR $9.95

39.95 AXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS Irregulars $27.50

1.19 Inlaid Floor Covering—Marble Patterns 89c Sq. Yd.

187 LIVING ROOM SUITES

Reg. $69.50 2-piece

KROEHLER SUITE

- Rust Velour
- Patented Constn.
- Modern Design
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$49.50

79.50 2-pce. Mohair Suite $57.50
99.50 Deluxe Velour Suite $74.50

And Many More at Give-Away Prices!

69 DINING ROOM SUITES

Reg. $28.95 5-piece

DINETTE SETS

- Lovely Brushed Maple
- Choice of 2 Chairs & 2 Benches or
- 4 Chairs

$19.95

89.50 8-pce. Walnut Finish $59.50
Dining Suite Including Buffet

84.50 8-pce. Walnut Finish $54.50
Dining Suite Including Buffet

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SAVE UP TO 40%!

26.95 SONORA 5-tube Mantel Set 15.95
49.95 CROSLEY Console 5 Push Button 34.95
and many more wonderful values

BIG SAVINGS ON LAMPS
Price Includes Shades

6.95 Cocktail Lamp 4.95
7.95 7-way Floor Lamp .. 5.45
5.95 Table Lamps 3.75

Drapes--40% Off!

ALL FULL WIDTH—7 FT. LONG!

4.95 Woven Crash, asst. pat. $2.45
6.95 Ruffex, asst. colors ... $3.95
7.95 Printed Crash, lined ... $4.95

BLANKETS PRICED TO SELL NOW!

2.95 BEACON, single 66x80 $1.95
3.75 BEACON, single 70x80 $2.95
6.45 BEACON, double 72x84 $4.50
5.95 Chenille Bed Spreads $3.95

Full or twin size. Waffle Weave, Dusty Rose, Peach, Pink, Gold, Rose, Green, Blue, White.

$59.50 VALUE

GENUINE "DEXTER" **WASHER**

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- Sturdy

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Complete Line of MAYTAG, HOTPOINT & KELVINATOR WASHERS

Aluminum Utensils at COST!

Remember ONLY 6% Interest at Overell's

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2-pc. living room sets $6.95 up
Odd sofas ..... 3.95 up
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...—FOR RENT

...ENT: Fur. 2 rm. apt. $19 ...onth, to adults steadily ...ed. 1627 Paloma St. r|15|indf.

...ENT: Furn. room on West... couple; conv. to 3 yellow ...everly Hills and Holly...ing RI-8849; if no answer ...3. r|4|ind.

...ENT: Beaut. house, ideal ...2 ind. bedrooms, hdw. ...interior stucco. Must be ...e people. Adults only no ...77 E. 52nd Pl., cor. Wads... Inquire 5212 Central, AD.

...ENT—Newly fur. single ...$25.00 & $27.50 per month ...47th street, CEntury ...Mrs. Eva Lee, Mgs. 3-21-ind.

...ENT: Large private fur. ...for light housekeeping; ...ployed lady gentleman or ...wife, near S. car line, ...993.

...ENT: In Santa Monica ...ful new home to adults, ...modern shower, tile ...and kitchen, hardwood ...venetian blinds, large ...om, extra wall bed and ...g room. Phone Santa ...58302.

...ENT: Nicely furnished ...hardwood floor, hot wat... all times. $3-$3.50 week, ...1566, 4416 Stanford Ave. r-2-2

...ENT: Uptodate fur. apts. ...lass people, Wilshire dist., ...Mariposa Ave. FI. 9546, r-2-indf.

...ENT: Room for working ...r woman, 2 blks. car line, ...if desired RE. 4782.

...ENT: Neatly fur. room in ...family for nice people, ...or single man, bet. 3 car ...call after 2 p. m. CEntury r-2-2

...ENT: Nice furn. room ...garage for working man ...iet home. Modern conv. ...5685.

...ENT: 3-rm. rear modern ...1349½ W. 37th St., ph. ...423 AN. 12590.

...ENT: Fur. room in private ..., cooking priv. OL. 1768. r-2-2

...ENT: For self respecting ...yed people. Clean com...le rooms. Telephone, hot ...at all times. Near shop... district, between two car... Mest reas. rates. 1144 East ...street. r-9-2

...ENT: Furnished room, kit... priv. gar., near 2 car lines. ...before 8 a. m. or after 6 ...CE. 22567. r-9-2.

...RENT: Furnished new ...y modern apts. Inquire ...E. 48th St. r-9-indf.

...ENT: Strictly private rm. ...t. neat, ½ blk from car ...Call afternooon. RO. 3735.

...ENT: Man will share 5 rm. ...; complete housekeeping ...eges. Call Sat. or Sun. or ...6 p. m. CE. 24404, 804 East ...street.

...ENT: 3-rm. nicely furnish... ...od. court apartment, pri... bedroom and wall bed, ...E. 35th St.

...RENT: Beautiful furnished ..., closet, adjourning bath, ...none service, garage. Rea...ble. Must be reliable work...people, CEntury 22012.

...RENT: Housekeeping room ...ivate home to elderly lady. ...10 dollars a month, 1526 E. ...st. Inquire evenings.

...RENT: 2 bdrms. living rm. ...bdrm. combined; venetian ...s, newly decorated, 857 E. ...street, RI. 9715. Call after ...sday.

...RENT: Furn. room with ... beds or single, men pre...d, must be employed, all ...enienees, CE. 28737, 233 E. ...street.

...RENT: A furn. room, AD. ...11251, $3.50 per week.

...RENT: Large beautiful ...unfurnished venetian ...ds, upstairs, AD. 7354.

...RENT: 5-rm. house $13.00 ...taker 4 units. Must have ...dy job. Furnish reference ...14 c|o California Eagle.

...RENT: Front apt. $30.00 ...neatly furnished, 927 East ...ms. RI. 9989, tel. incl. r-9-indf.

...TILE APTS., 1151 E. 20th St. ...ly fur. single, lights, hot ...er and phone service incl. ...6554. r-9-2

...RENT: Neatly fur. room ...vate home, conv. to 2 car...s, 804 E. 43rd st., CE. 21643.

...RENT: Small 3-rm. unfur. ...dio apt., W. 36th St., Adults. ...erence required, call PA. ...1.

...RENT: Nicely furn. room in ...quiet home, working couple ...single man, working persons ...y need apply. AD. 8679.

...RENT: Nicely fur. room in ...et home, conv. to A and J ...line and Western ave. bus. ...2285.

...RENT: Fur. room for single ... or employed lady, E. 48th ...half blk. S. car, garage if ...

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4-rm. apt. strictly mod. with garage. Call before 7 a. m. or after 4 p. m. CE. 25353. r-2-indf.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for employed person or couple. Reasonable to desirable persons. RO. 9512, 1615 W. 35th Pl.

FOR RENT: $35.00 mo. 1 year lease; 5-rm. mod. stucco home; large lot 50x192 fruit trees. LA. 2297.

FOR RENT: A beautifully furnished bedroom in private home where no other roomers. RO. 1614.

FOR SALE

$2000, IN MONROVIA, attractive 5-rm. cottage. 2 garages, all convs. 50 x 140 from St. to St. fine garden & fruit trees. Scenic, healthy loca. Owner 515 Duarte Ave. Monrovia. r-11-4

FOR SALE: Would you like to move to Detroit, Michigan? I have two family flat, 8 rooms on 2nd floor. 6 rooms first floor. New Basement Store, 2 car garage, lot 41 ft x 171 ft. In fine condition. Would like to exchange for Los Angeles property. Write D. L. Roberts, 642 E. Warren Ave., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE: By owner, 5-room, remod. stucco house, like new. Venetian blinds, tile sink and bath; hdwd. floors thruout. Furn. or unfurn., 3777 S. Wilton place No agent. r-2 indf.

FOR SALE: '35 Pierce Arrow in very good condition $300 cash. Call RO. 9714, L. J. Sims.

$2500 down, buys best 10 cottage court on Avalon 6 doubles; 4 singles furnished; refrigeration; Separate Meters. Income $280 see ROHER on property at 5125 Avalon Blvd. or your Broker.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Home, any location; will pay cash; must be bargain. LA-2297.

SEAMTRESS—Will sew in homes $2.50 day, hrs. 8 to 6 CE. 27872. r-4-4

PAINTING, Papering, all kinds of interior and exterior decorating done by responsible painter. Quick service. Terms if desired, best quality of paint used. 7111 Hooper ave. JE. 7731. r-11-ind

WANTED: Ladies, Refined, to work home spare time. Tint 1940 San Francisco Fair Souvenirs. Pay to $4.00 per dozen. We train first. Easily learned. 321 W. 3rd Street Rm. 230. r-18-4

EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes work in office or at home CE. 22127.

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10 A. M.—KFOX
Afro-American News

Brazil supplied more than 60 per cent and Colombia more than 20 per cent of the 2,000,000,000 pounds of coffee imported by the United States last year.



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No matter how much you owe.
No security — No cosigners.
We Pay Your Bills in Full
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Cooperative Paying Plan
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6-rms. frame...$2500; $500 dn.

2-houses on lot near Central ...$3000.00; $600.00 dn.

5-rooms and 4-rooms. Good condition.

6-unit stucco fur. Westside... $8500.00

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ADams 8504
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Corner Lot, 2 California Houses ... $2300

6 rooms, west of Central ... $2800

Income property that pays good interest on the investment.

Lot, Central Gardens...$450.00

6 rooms reconditioned like new ... $3600.00

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CITY BROS.
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FOR SALE

$1575 - $295 down, 6-room home 3-bedrooms, good roof concrete foundation; dbl. garage; nice lot 50x138, fruit trees.

$2500 - $250 down, 6-rms. 3-bedrooms, mod. home; hdw. floors; dbl. gar., concrete drive way, extra good loca. 1 blk. theatre, store and everything.

$2850 - $375 down, large 5-rm. home, lrge rooms fine loca. 58th street, 2 blks. Central ave. Vacant move right in, save rent.

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FAMILY FINISHED WORK by the pound.
Send the whole family wash for these unbelievably low prices. Ten pounds for $1.25, extra pounds 10c each. Minimum bill 10 lbs. Everything washed and ironed, ready for use. No extra charges. No restrictions except bundle must be one-half flat pieces. Curtains not accepted in this bundle.

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2 Ladies' aprons	wt. 1 lb	½ Overalls	wt. 1 lb
5 Ladies' tea aprons	" "	½ Coveralls	" "
20 Collars	" "	2 Pajama, suits	" "
5 Chemises	" "	½ Bathrobes	" "
4 Combinations	" "	2 Shirts, men's	" "
6 Corset covers	" "	5 Undershirts	" "
4 Dresses, child's	" "	5 Underdrawers	" "
2 Dresses, house	" "	3 Unionsuits	" "
2 Dresses, night	" "	1 Pants	" "
37 Handkerchiefs, ladies'	" "	1 Bath mats	" "
1 Skirt	" "	3 Slips	" "
13 Stockings, silk	" "	25 Wash rags	" "
3 Underdrawers, ladies'	" "	10 Napkins	" "
5 Undervests, ladies'	" "	½ Sheets	" "
3 Blouses, boys'	" "	1 Tablecloth	" "
20 Handkerchiefs, men's	" "	2 Bath towels	" "
10 Hose, men's pairs	" "	6 Face towels	" "
1 Jumper	" "	6 Kitchen towels	" "
2½ Night Shirts	" "	1 Spread	wt. 3 lb

You can have these low prices right at your door or at any Crown office. Just call them up, and one of the Crown's courteous, dependable Routemen will call and explain the service that fits your needs.

"OUR SKILL AND CARE MAKE YOUR CLOTHING WEAR"

For protection of its edge and convenience in carrying the head of a new camp axe can be turned on a pivot into its handle.

An 800-acre botanical garden of desert plants being developed near Phoenix, Ariz., will be the only one of its kind in the world.

Board Children

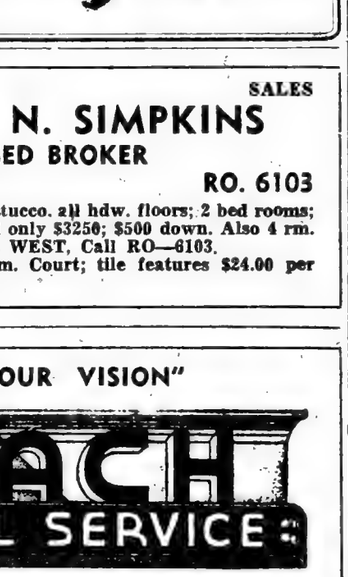
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Make your old suit useful again. Bring the vest and we will furnish pants to match as low as $3. Now unclaimed suits as low as $7.
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New Stucco Bargain

● BRAN-NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5 room stucco bungalow near W. 36th and St. Andrews. Spacious living-room 14 by 16, 12 by 12 bedrooms, breakfast-nook, tile bath, sink, latest plastering in egg-shell finish, hardwood floors thru-out.

● Fifty-five electrical outlets, wire-lath ceiling, shingle roof; also a cosy 3 room cottage on rear of lot, rented for $25.00. The down-payment on this beautiful home and income MUST BE $1000.00 cash. No lower offer considered. Total price $5500.00 Call ADams 12061 in daytime, evenings call RE. 9907 after Six P. M.

RENTALS SALES
WINIFRED N. SIMPKINS
LICENSED BROKER
2134 W. 29th Street RO. 6103

FOR SALE—A Snap. 5-rm. stucco. all hdw. floors; 2 bed rooms; tile features, unit heat and only $3250; $500 down. Also 4 rm. stucco. FOR BEST IN THE WEST, Call RO—6103.
FOR RENT—Fur. Mod. 2-rm. Court; tile features $24.00 per month.

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Inc. property on terms, consisting of 12-rms., make your living here, all fur., $1000 down.
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10 Unit Stucco near Main St. Price $12,500.00.
6 Unit Apt. near San Pedro. Income $120.00. Price $5,750.00, Down $1,000.00.
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5 & 4 Room Stucco, 4 Garages, $6,000.00 near Main St.
4 Unit Stucco Court 4 Rooms each 3 Garages Woodlawn Ave. Price $7,900.00. Income $140.00.
7 Unit Court Furnished. Income $245 per mo. Price $9,000.00.
4 Unit Flat between Avalon Blvd. & San Pedro St. 4 Garages. Price $5,250.00.
Double House 4 Rooms each 4 Rooms rear Garages West of Avalon, E. 48th St. Price $4,000.00.
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5 R. 52nd Pl. West of McKinley, modern. $5000. A beauty. Good business property E. 103rd St. Bargain see me.
Vacant lot in Val Verde. Cash $475, one of the good lots.
5 R. House E. 23rd St. $2300, down $250. all clear
1561 E. 23rd St., 5 R. H. $2300, down $250. All Clear.
1562 E. 23rd St. 5 R. H. $2300, down $450. All clear.
1560 E. 20th St., 3 R. E. $3850, down $600. All Clear.
5 R. H. E. 22nd St. Nice. $1950, down $500. All clear.
2-5 R. H. near Vermont. Price $4000. Westside.
5 R. H., 408 S. of Vernon. Price $3750. Terms.
2-3 R. shacks. Rented for $10 month. $750. Down $175.
10 R. H. Store on front. 4061 Avalon. Price $5250, down $700. Hardwood floors. 2 baths, good rooming house.
7 R. 2-stry, 2-3 R. in rear price $5650. E. Adams Blvd.
5 R. E. 20th St., $2500, down $300. Monthly $22.50. All clear.
5 R. Apt. 2, 3-apt., one single apt. Gas Station 3 pumps, one store. Income $350 month. Hollywood Way. $16.000. Terms.
4-furnish apt. 3 R. each. Price $4000. Terms. Near Main.
3 stores, 2 flats, 5-6 R. Cor. Price $6000. Terms.
3-Apt. 6-4 R. West of Central. Price $2000 cash.
8 Unit Stucco. Apt. modern. Price $16.500. Terms.
I am a member of the Central Ave. District Realty Board
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Six room,-Four room house, West of Central Ave. Price $2350.00 with $850.00 down. Balance very easy.

Three unit court, East 43rd near Central Ave. Good income. Price $2300.00 - $450.00 down. Balance $30.00 per month.

Five room house, 40th Place near Central Ave. Immediately possession. Price $2750.00 - $200 down. Balance like rent

Five unit court. Best income property in L. A. Price $4250.00 - $750.00 down. Balance $4250 per month. Present income $90.00 per month.

Nine room house. Ideal for large family or rooming house. Near Central Ave. Any reasonable offer accepted.

Vacant lot. 42nd near Avalon. Runs from street to street. 50x200. Price $1250.00. Easy terms.

New five room stucco - Blodgett Tract. Open for inspection. Price $3500.00. $500.00 down.

We Specialize in Fire Insurance
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● Any of our salesmen will gladly show the above properties or any other good buys that we have for sale.

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"Give Us A Trial Next Time"
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PRICE 5 CENTS | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940 | VOL. 61 — No. 4

Barkley Silent on NACCP Charges

EDITORIAL

THE RECENT VISIT of representatives from the tax assessor's office to our homes should remind us that we help pay the salaries of the officials of Pasadena and Los Angeles county.

Collectively enough money is paid into the coffers of the city by our group to be interested in knowing where and how our tax money is used; and to ascertain that those who are being paid by our money represent us aright.

Taxation without representation is tyrannical in principle in any type of government. The lack of representation in England caused the early patriots of this country to break with England. They established the American republic so that proper representation would be accorded all citizens in the commonwealth.

Race citizens in Pasadena have enjoyed a degree of paternal solicitude through the years. But as far as the Negro is concerned, conditoins for him have grown worse in recent years.

With few exceptions hardly any new opportunities for service have been made available to the young men and women who have grown up in this good city of Pasadena. The boys and girls who grow up in this city have to leave Pasadena in order to expand their latent abilities or to obtain the recognition that their capabilities merit. To Pasadena's questionable credit a number of Pasadenans are in the East and other parts holding down responsible public positions. If they had remained in Pasadena they would have been merely "good" boys and girls.

Some folks try to lay many conditions on Pasadena's form of government. They blame the city manager or the board of directors or this one or that one.

But the blame primarily rests upon us. Our self-satisfaction with our job or with the fact that we are on "easy street" makes us blind to the fact that we have a responsibility to help lift our brothers, especially those of the younger generation.

There is no great degree of dissatisfaction with the way our city government is being conducted. But if minorities don't express their needs for adequate representation, the majorities are likely to neglect them.

As long as five thousand of us pay taxes and vote, we have a right to have proper representation in ALL types of city and county jobs. "Five per cent of the population ought to have at least one per cent of the public jobs."

Digging a pipe line for one of the public utilities in the front of the Hall of Justice this week, there were men of various nationalities and of foreign birth. But black hands which helped make America a habitable place for all nationalities were left empty while the recent arrival in this country was given preferenc even in public utility jobs.

Has justice fallen in the streets? Justice is given the Negro in the courts of Pasadena. The judges are impartial. Captain Kelly and Morgan and other officials of the Police force are regarded highly by the Race. But the Negro of Pasadena wonders if a little justice couldn't be allowed to circulate through the pipe lines and electric wires of Pasadena and let the dusky hands of the Negro feel it in honest labor as well as hear it in the court room.

The Race needs to recognize its civic responsibilities. What is being done to make employment possible for the Race in the following lines?

The Fire Department
The Public Utilities
The Public School System
The Police Department
The Maintenance Department of the City Hall

Oakland is far ahead of Pasadena in the matter of employment in the above lines of service. Race clerks and office assistants are being employed in stores patronized by the Race.

Berkeley, Monrovia and San Diego also serve as worthy examples for Pasadena to follow in the matter of civic consciousness and in looking out for the future interests of their young people.

Taxation without proper representation is un-American. This is no time to take up the sword. But we should get our ballots in our hands and use them when the time comes.

In any close election in this city or county, the Negro controls the balance of power!

TURNING BACK THE PAGES OF PASADENA'S PAST

By REV. WILLIAM PRINCE

By REV. WM. PRINCE

I have been asked to write bout some of our pioneer moth-rs and their families. Quite an nteresting subject and especially t this particular time.

The greatest honor that God as given a woman is to be a nother, since his mother has erish the thought.

All mankind longs for the lov-ng hand of a mother.

Just this week came a Moth-'s Day card to my wife from noted minister in the East ask-ng to adopt her as his earthly nother. Since his mother has one to the great beyond. Also letter from a loving young oman asking her to a Mother's anquet because her real moth-r is now "a waiting angel". So ou see we all want a mother's ove.

Now just a few real pioneer nothers in Pasadena. I shall nention first since I have known er for so many years Mrs. Ly-lia Harris of N. Wilson avenue who had three daughters. They rew up to be lovely young wom-n. One daughter, Miss Gladys inished USC and held a posi-ion as a Social Worker. They ll finished school.

Mrs. Rubin Scott has a son who is now on the police force n Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mac Afee who has two ons, part owners with their dad n one of the finest transfer co.'s n Pasadena and with an office n Hollywood.

The late Mrs. C. B. Brownlee, a son in social work in Los An-geles A daughter trained in mu-sic.

Mrs. J. M. Riddle a son who is a very fine architect in Los An-geles.

Mrs. James Miller, a son and daughter who stand out with credit in the musical world.

Mrs. Frank Prince, a son who finished USC in Pharmacy. A daughter who finished high school and beauty culture. A son who is a musician.

Mrs. Mary Prince, a native daughter, has a daughter and 2 sons who are called the great singers of Pasadena.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson a daugh-ter attending UCLA also musical.

Mrs. Mollie Moore, a daughter who is a lawyer. One a trained ness. A son teaching and a son in the post-office.

Mrs. S. B. Danley a son who is caring for her at home and a son and daughter in the Y work in the East.

The late Mrs. Ruby Prince, a son teaching, 2 daughters teach-ing, a son in the YMCA work and two sons who are musicians.

Mrs. A. B. Bryant, a son in the mail service and a daughter who was once active in th Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Fay Bartlett, the young-est of all and yet a Pioneer moth-er of a large family, has a son making good in UCLA.

The dear mothers have sacri-ficed and given their all to their large families. There are many other pioneer mothers but space will not permit me to say more.

Bishop's Daughter Dies

ATLANTA, May 9—The result of a stroke, Mrs. Josephine Flip-per Peak, only daughter of Bish-op J. S. Flipper, died at her resi-dence here last week.

Senator Barkley Silent on NAACP Answer

NEW YORK, May 9.—With Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley maintaining a tight lipped silence in response to charges that he is making no moves to call up the anti-lynching bill for a vote, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People revealed today that copies of the correspondence between Barkley and Walter White, NAACP secretary, have been turned over to President Roosevelt and Democratic Committee chairman Jim Farley.

The President and Farley, it was said, have been asked point blank whether Senator Barkley's tactics and his attitude toward the federal Anti-lynching bill, represent the Administration's views and the view of the leadership in the Democratic party. No reply has been received either from the President or Mr. Farley.

With repercussions against Barkley's actions being realized throughout the country in written and verbal expressions from white and colored people, it was learned that considerable cloakroom discussion is going on in the Capitol, where it has long been known that Barkley's name is being mentioned for either a Presidential or Vice Presidential berth on the 1940 Democratic ticket.

Sunset Spiritual Singers in Bow

The Sunset Spiritual Singers of the Sunset Avenue SDA Church, under the diction of Ruby Bontmps Troy, made their initial concert appearance last Saturday night before an enthusiastic audience at the Lincoln Park School in Los Angeles.

The demands for encores on the part of the appreciative listeners exhausted the repertoire of choristers which is not yet three monts old. A return engagement has already been planned.



DURHAM, N. C.—Dr. P. P. Creuzot, president of the National Negro Insurance Association, who is playing an important part in the 6th annual National Negro Insurance Week. May 6 to 11th, spoke on the famous "Wings Over Jordan program Sunday.

N. Y. FAIR SPONSORS BEAUTY CONTEST

NEW YORK, May 9.—The New York World's Fair has started the ball rolling toward a gigantic nation wide Beauty Quest. The officials of the Special Events Department feel that this would be a fitting climax to the great Negro Day to be held at the Fair August 15.

Fraternal Figure Passes

ST. LOUIS, May 9—Mrs. Tillie Griffin, active fraternal figure, died here last week at the age of 74.

The world's first hospital for sick and injured frogs has been established by two men on their frog farm in California.

Hollywood Film Shop

By ALEXANDER KAHN

HOLLYWOOD, (U.P.) — The motion picture screen has been slow in recognizing the value the Negro may be to films, although the stage has long known the entertainment possibilities of the Negro actor.

Symbolic of the new-found movie recognition, of course, is the Academy Award won by Hattie McDaniel for her histrionic efforts in "Gone With the Wind." That apparently was the signal for greater use of Negro actors in pictures.

On the stage there never was a season in which the artistry of Negro players did not add to the atrical history. Such presentations as "Porgy and Bess", "The Green Pastures," "Porgy" and "Four Saint in Three Acts" have made the public aware of the talent of the Negro.

Yet, until 1940, the cinema was content to relegate the Negro player to minor jobs of comic relief. That is not true today.

An outstanding example of a Negro player who has risen to almost starring proportions in a short time is Eddie Anderson, the Rochester of radio and movies, whose latest cinematic offering is Paramount's "Buck Benny Rides Again".

In this film he is an integral part of the story, not merely an amusing personality allotted two or three minutes to strut his stuff before the camera. Anderson also has a cinema sweetheart in the person of Theresa Harris.

These, however, are not the only Negro personalities who have appeared or are available to appear on the screen. The movies can draw upon Paul Robeson, Bill Robinson, Willie Best, Louise Beavers, Ethel Waters, Louis Armstrong, Rex Ingram and others who rank as experienced actors and singers.

DUARTE ELECTION BOARD ONLY ALL-NEGRO ONE IN VALLEY

MONROVIA, May 9—The Election Board of Precinct No. 3, Duarte, is the only all-Negro board in the San Gabriel valley and the following election officers compose it: Rev. John A. Davis, inspector; Rev. A. A. Shaw, judge; Mrs. M. F. Hudson, judge; and clerks: Mrs. Ruby A. McDaniels, Mrs. Sophie Castle, and Mrs. Hazel Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Enge are the proud grandparents of a lovely granddaughter. The romance of their son, Dr. William Enge and Mrs. Enge began in Atlanta, Ga., while he was attending Meharry Medical college. After graduation, the pair were married. The bride's parents live in New York where she has been spending the time, and from which she has recently returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bland are the parents of a boy. Mother and baby are doing well.

At Second Baptist church, Maple and Shamrock avenue, Rev. John A. Davis, pastor, services were conducted in the regular routine last Sunday and enjoyed a good attendance. Rev. C. N. Austin, a former pastor of Bethel AME church, preached there Sunday. Rev. A. A. Shaw is pastor. Rev. R. H. Camp, pastor of Shiloh AMEZ church, occupied the pulpit at both services Sunday.

Cool Nights This Summer in Southland

This month and next, when people are beginning to think about vacations, the All-Year Club is spreading the news thruout the country that it's going to be cool nights this summer in Southern California.

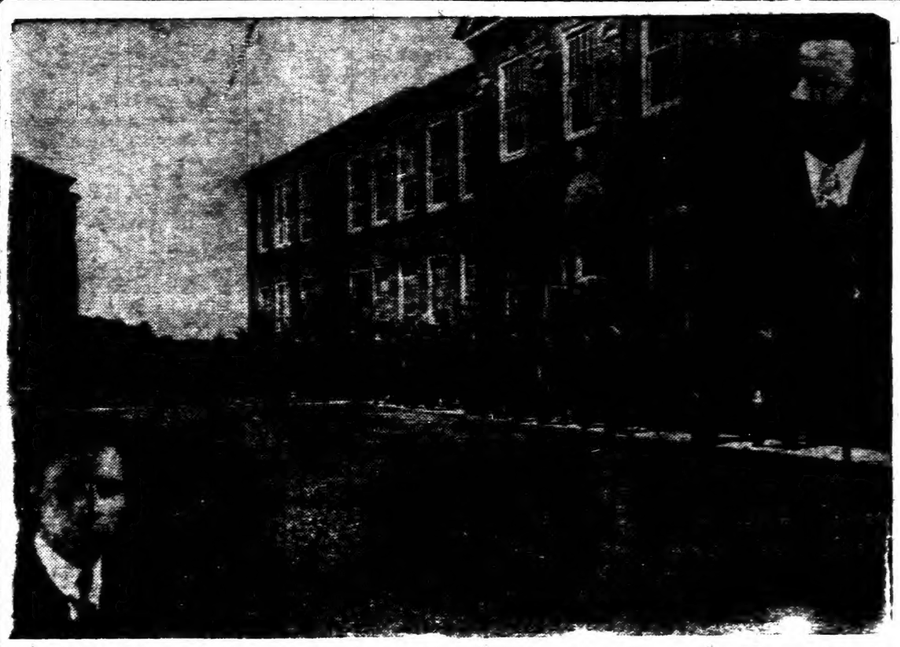
The Southland's official tourist organization has started a seven weeks' advertising campaign in 35 of America's biggest newspapers from Vancouver, B. C., to New York.

Key appeal of the ads is the fact that Southern California's average summer temperature is 69 degrees, and vacationists can sleep under a blanket nearly every night. Also, that there's no rain to spoil picnic plans.

Further, the ads point out that this is a year-round vacationland. Hence prices are 22.8 per cent lower than 20 others which have a short, expensive peak season.

And every ad carries the warning: "Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, lest he be disappointed."





At the 74th commencement exercises at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri, Monday, June 3, A Phillip Randolph (top right inset) president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and ex-president of the National Negro Congress, will deliver the address. Rev. Wm. L. Imes, (lower inset) pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church, New York City, is the baccalaureate speaker, Sunday, June 2. A scene at the 1939 commencement is shown.



NINA MAE McKINNEY now leads her own band, and the famous movie star is reported to be slated for a long engagement at the New York World's Fair.

She is seen above in a scene from Million Dollar Production's "Straight to eHaven", filmed in New York. Her leading man was Jack Carter, seen here as a lawyer, and confidential friend. Nina skyrocketed to fame in MGM's "Hallelujah".

Good Start of Fishing Season, Reported By Club

Ask any one of the approximately 50,000 anglers who swarmed over lakes and streams in Southern California for the opening of trout season last week how fishing conditions were and you will get nearly that many different opinions—it all depends upon how the particular individual made out. Some came back with limits, others got "licked."

Generally speaking, the 1940 season got off to a fairly good start, according to widespread surveys conducted by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties experienced a good opening considering the multitude of fishermen who turned out. Lake Arrowhead was host to 400 anglers and by 9 a. m., 13 weight limits had been checked in on opening day.

Because the trout were still spawning Big Bear was slow, although many good catches of bass were reported.

Lake Gregory, with 400 fishermen out, reported numerous limits of fish averaging 10 inches. Crystal and Jackson lakes were poor, and Little Rock Reservoir ranged from fair to good.

STREAM FISHING GOOD

Stream fishing was better than average. Those who fished the Santa Ana River come in for a pleasant surprise for many limits were taken in the vicinity of Seven Oaks on worms and royal coachman flies. The San Gabriel and its tributaries such as West Fork and Prairie Creek were good. Mill Creek and Deep Creek were fair to good in the upper portions, especially between the highway near Running Springs and the junction of Hook Creek Trail on the latter stream. Although one nice 22-inch rainbow was taken from Bear Creek, fishing was spotty, but this was to be expected as more than 1000 men, women and children lined its banks!

Crisis Magazine Holds Beautiful Child Contest

NEW YORK, May 9.—A beautiful child contest is being held under the auspicies of **The Crisis** magazine, ending August 1. Each month the pictures of children submitted during that month will be judged and the winners reproduced in the magazine. A small cash prze will go to every child whose picture is printed each month.

A grand prize of $25 will go to the child judged to be the most beautiful at the end of the contest. The winner's picture will appear on the cover of the September issue of the Crisis. Other cash prizes will be given for second, third, and fourth prizes.

Judges in the contest will be E. Sims Campbell, noted illustrator; Madame Sara Spencer Washington, founder of the Apex Beauty System; and Dr. Myrl Logan, young Harlem physician. Entry blanks will be found in the April and May issues of the Crisis, which can be secured from news stands or from the headquarters at 69 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

A new watch is small enough to be clipped on a shirt cuff, necktie or pocket rim.

Cow Pony Nips Jesse

SAN ANTONIO, May 9—A Texas cow pony refused to be awed by the presence of Jesse Owens, "world's fastest human" and proceeded to whip the Olympic champion in a novelty race here.

The pony, a 10-year old spirited piece of horseflesh named Siete, roared down the stretch to beat Owens by a yard.

Owens said after the race that a mental lapse was possibly the cause of the horse's nosing him out. Overtaking and passing his two human competitors in the race, both of whom had been given a four-yard handicap, Owens forgot about his four-legged foe which was bearing down on the outside, and slowed down. The pony galloped past the Olympic champ to the tape.

Two local speedsters were Henry Ross and Lester Maddox, fastest century runners in the state. The distance run was about 76 yards in :07.8.

Jam Auditorium to Hear Marian Anderson

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) May 9—For the first time since it was built, 3500 persons of all races overflowed the Municipal auditorium here April 28 to hear Marian Anderson, the internationally famous contralto.

Bayord F. Ennis, music critic writing in the Charleston Gazette, said: "It would be hard to imagine an interval of more perfect and enthralling singing than Miss Anderson provided.

The concert was sponsored by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and cleared $2500, according to T. Gillis Nutter, president of the Branch.

Anderson Sings in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 9—A tumult of applause rang out as Marian Anderson made her appearance on the great stage of the Auditorium theatre here, last Sunday afternoon. Each and everyone of the 3800 persons who comprised the great audience of a 'sold out' house, welcomed Miss Anderson with a tremendous ovation of thunderous applause, as never before given to one actor or actress. Marian Anderson is the only artist ever to appear on a stage, to a 'sell out' house, for each of her two concerts given annually here, for the past four years.

Such power, newly developed richness, emotion, and smoothness was displayed in her singing, on Sunday, that it helped to bring back to mind of Toscanini saying that Marian Anderson's voice is "one of the great voices of the generation."

Besides the 17 programmed songs, Miss Anderson granted the audience request of "More," and favored them with five additional songs.

Miss Anderson, who looked so very lovely in a light blue bengaline, empire styled dress, was favored with such notables in her audience as: Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Lillian Gish, O. Z. Whitehead, Clifton Webb and Alexander Steinert.

LIGHTNING BOLT INJURES MAN, 77

ST. LOUIS, May 9—Painfully burned and suffering from a fractured skull and lacerations of the scalp and left eye, Charles McDonald 77, was injured by a lightning bolt here last week. McDonald was struck by lightning as he sat at the window of his home. The bolt knocked him over backward, causing him to strike his head on a table.



PERCIVAL L. PRATTIS, editor of the city edition of the Pittsburgh Courier and author of "The Horizon," feature column of that paper, who received the commendation of instructors and students after his talk, "Racial Relations in the United States" last week at Mt. Holyoke College. Mr. Prattis was formerly news editor of the Associated Negro Press.

JANITOR SHOT BY SURPRISED BURGLAR

CHICAGO, May 9—George Hall, 28-year old janitor of the DuSable High school, was shot in the leg when he surprised a 16-year old boy on the third floor of the school building last Friday evening. The youth, Alphonso Hill, had been burgling the building. He escaped, to be captured by police later.

To promote the production of cotton and exportation of its manufactures, the Spanish government will collect a special tax on raw cotton imports.

James & Wilson
SOUTHERN BAR-B-CUE
Home Made Seewt Potatoe Pie
1067 N. Fair Oaks
(Open 11 A. M.-1 A. M.)



SCOTT
Methodist Church
55 Mary St.
Pasadena
Rev. Karl E. Downs, Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940
9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A. M.—SERMON
6:30 P. M.—PASADENA SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
7:45 P. M.—SPECIAL SERVICE

How to Win Friends and Influence People--To Buy the Right Car.
Introducing: J. T. (Jim) Siebert
I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
ON YOUR CAR PURCHASE
If you want a good car, regardless of model, make or year, SEE ME PERSONALLY after you shop around. I make better trades, TERMS ARE LOWER and cars are put into condition to your specifications; 100 cars to choose from at all times.
Jim Siebert 187 So. Lake
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With WEGGE-PELTON Motor Co.
Our Reputation As a Dodge Dealer is Your GUARANTEE



Meeting in the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington last Wednesday and Thursday agricultural experts conferred on the development of the government's agricultural exhibit at the American Negro Exposition to be held in Chicago from July 4 through September service; third from left is A. L. Holsey, field officer, AAA. Miss L. A. Jenkins, district home demonstration agent of Richmond, Va., is second from right, with John B. Pierce, Hampton, field agent, U. S. Extension service, at extreme right. They are conferring with Claude A. Barnett,

Modern Colonial Maid



Elvina La Krapes, member of the "America! Cavalcade of a Nation" cast at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, shucked her chic, up-to-date apparel and donned Colonial costume to show how she will appear to thousands of Treasure Island visitors when the second season of California's world's fair opens May 25.

Colorado Corner

BELLS BEFORE JUNE

One of the more recent marriages among the younger set was that of Miss Virginia Cox of Hannibal, Mo., to Mr. Edward Robinson of Denver. The couple are at home to their friends at 2214 Franklin street. Their many friends poin in wishing the couple success and happiness on their voyage of life.

Rev. H. L. Bingham and Rev. Reed of Colorado Springs left on Thursday en route to Detroit, Mich., as delegates to the General Conference.

RETURN, OH!

CENSUS TAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caldwell of 2423 Gilpin street are the proud parents of a baby boy, born April 25. Eight and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fields of 2417 Humboldt street are the parents of a baby boy, born recently.

FAREWELL TO THEE

Mrs. Noble Ellis, late of 2557 Gilpin street, departed this life April 28. Service from chapel Wednesday, May 1, in charge of OES. Rev. Simpson officiating. Interment, Fairmount.

Mrs. Marie Romero, late of 2849 Arapahoe street. Funeral from Sacred Heart Catholic church, Thursday, May 2 at 9 a. m. Rosary, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Burial at Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Minnie Stubbs, widow of the late Daniel Stubbs, and mother of Lydia White, late of 2810 Downing street, departed this life April 30. Funeral Friday, May 3, at 1 p. m. from residence, 2910 Downing street, to Fairmount.

LOOKING TOWARD SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Mrs. George Harvey of 2352 Clarkson street, was hostess to a breakfast party Sunday, given in honor of Mrs. Rufus Jones of Chicago, who is spending a few weeks in Denver, en route to California.

Mrs. Cora I. Peters of 2228 Humboldt street and daughter, Roslyn, left recently for a visit of a few weks with Mrs. Peters' brother, Mr. George Hickman in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. J. E. Saunders of 2027 Federal blvd., reports having spent two weeks' vacation with friends in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Thelma Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Conner of 2528 High street, has returned to San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Winifred Coker of 1415 E. 22nd avenue, is visiting relatives and friends in Lawrence, aKs.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Coleman, Th. B., D. D. Pastor

The all day services were very good. The Sunday School had a very large attendance. The pastor dlivered a great message from The Sermon on the Mount.

James Harrell united with the membership. The Young People met at 6:30 with Aaran Fairfax and Norman Horton presiding. The vening service had a large attendance. The pastor continued from the Sermon on the Mount. Mrs. Ella Mae Hall from the Greater Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Houston, Texas united with the membership.

The Educational SightSeeing Tour was a grand success last Thursday. Many places of interest were visited in this city and Los Angeles. Mrs. J. W. Coleman was i ncharge of the arrangement.

The pastor will preach Sunday morning and a special Mother's Day Program will be held at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Beulah Thomas and Alberta Horton will be in charge.

Mrs. Ella Mae Hall, founder and president of the Houston Young men and women's Christian Aid club, president the Houston Kiddies Club and member of Greater Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Houston, Texas, wishes her many friends to know her where abouts. She has united with the Community Baptist church of this city and she wishes her friends from the state of Texas to visit her ther. She will head up a special work there. Watch these columns for announcement.



WILLIAM EDOUARD SCOTT, internationally famous artist, painting one of a series of 24 large murals to be used in the coming American Negro Exposition at the Chicago Coliseum from July 4 to Sept. 2. The mural here depicts a street scene in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. The story of the Negro in both American and world history will be told by mural, diorama exhibit, motion picture and pageant at the 60 event.

High Officials Visit Fair



First of a long list of high federal and state officials to visit the Fair in '40 on Treasure Island were Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, left, and Governor Culbert L. Olson of California. They attended a pre-opening reception given by Marshall Dill, president of the Exposition. Visits by officials will culminate in a tour of the Exposition by President Roosevelt.

Business Suffers When The Negro Is Clipped

By WILLIAM L. GAMBLE

Before we begin this regrettable story, affecting all business on the Eastside, as well as up town business and Institutions, such as Water and Power; Light and Gas; Telephone and Transit, we should (though a week late) like to congratulate the Eagle's 61st birthday; its founder, posthumously, its successor, Editor Bass, deceased, and its present very capable Editor, Mrs. C. A. Bass, under whose very capable supervision this weekly publication has grown into a Psalter of News.

The California Eagle, which I have read for 21 years; also contributed to for two or three years, under its present editor, Mrs. C. A. Bass, is still fighting for a better Eastside community. For that matter, all citizens who believe in good Government, economically, financially and socially, as per letter of the State and Federal Constitutions, are fighting. Its fight for civil liberties of the so called Negro minority (this is a misnomer) needs your assistance.

Whether business and industry accept the fact or not, Negroes (one tenth of the entire population) are actually the basic foundation of all successful business. They balance the scale between profit and loss.

The 1930 census for Los Angeles white population was 891-736. For foreign born whites, 181,736. For Negroes, it was 38,-574 or 25.6 percent. Take this percent away from business and replace it with foreign born percentage purchasing power of 1.80 percent, business slumps. The total income taxes for Los Angeles was in 1939, $76,496,501. Of this amount individuals paid $46,386,-981, while corporations paid a smaller amount of $30,109,519. So we masses after all are the backbone of the government income. The only reason we seem not to feel it, is because it is leached out of us in hidden taxes. Of this money 90 percent of the Negroes' wages goes right back to business coffers. He sends not one cent abroad to so called Mother Country —

This is because, the very nature of the Negro is proudness of appearance. With but one dollar in the bank for the rainy day, the Negro will spend it for the purchase of clothes, shoes, food, and a place to lay his weary head. We don't mean to say that the Negro prefers hobo life, but if he does he should try and have a neat appearance.

The Negro prefers, as a whole, work. He has worked harder than any other race since slavery. However, when there is a political desire to 'put on the pressure', the Negro is the first to feel the prongs of recession.

Right here in Los Angeles, on the very first days of the president's proclamation of "Replacement Week" for men and women over 40, three Negro women were laid off from jobs which they had held for from four to six years. They were replaced with foreign born Filipinos. Because the management of this institution could not cut wages (though he could maneuver in the cost of room and board, thus cutting these men's salary in half, and still be within the law) of the Negro women lawfully, he, in order to keep from losing money, substituted Filipinos

But what of the landlord rent, the butcher's steaks, the telephone company's fee, the water, gas, light, bills; the fares railroads lose. The doctor's fee. The payment on the home. Think what 25 percent off means to these businesses, by clipping Negroes.

League Lists Exams for Public Jobs

The employment department of the Urban League of Los Angeles announces the following civil service examinations. Persons who are qualified should file for these examinations at once. Additional information can be secured at the office of the Urban League, 2510 S. Central avenue, Room 301.

United States Department

Marine Cable Splicer, Seaman, salary $1,440 a year. Last day to file: May 10.

Aircraft Instrument Mechanic, $0.984 per hour. Age limits: 20 to 48 years. Last day to file: Applications may be filed until further notice.

Structural Steel Worker, $1.25 per hours. Age limits: 18 to 50 years. Last day to file: May 20.

Structural Draftsman, salary $210 per month. Age: At least 25 years at date of examination. Embalmer, salary $150 a month. Age: At least 25 years at date of examination. Closing date, May 16.

Radiologist, M. D. salary, Full maintenance and $250 a month.

Resident Physician, salary Uniform and medical care, full maintenance and $75 per month. Last day for filing: May 21.

Intern, salary $10 per month and full maintenance. Last day for filing: July 1.

City Department

Male Nurse, entrance salary, $135 per month. Sex: Male. Last day to file: May 24.

Electrical Tester, salary $150 per month. Sex: Male. Last to file, May 22.

pasadena classified ad

FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE —Try WELLINGTON'S. Specializing in Men's Shirts, Underwear, Sox, Ties. George H. Gordan, Repr. 260 E. Montana St. Ph. SY. 4-4328.

Hollywood Wants Femme Trackster

TUSKEGEE, May 9.—Hollywood scouts interviewed Lula Hymes here today and offered her a part in a play in which her track talent would be featured. The champion said after the interview that negotiations were not concluded for the reason that she prefers to remain an amateur for at least one more year in order to take part in the National Senior Women's AAU championships, at Ocean City, New Jersey, this summer, and the proposed International Meet at Philadelphia or Los Angeles.

She has tied the accepted world's record of 11.5 seconds for the 100 meters.

L. A. Woman Is Langston U. Speaker

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) May 9—Mrs. Jesuita Hughes, Lincoln university junior from Los Angeles, Calif., was guest speaker at the annual observance of Student Government day at Langston university, April 25. Mrs. Hughes was chosen from over 20 outstanding students from other Negro Institutions to deliver the annual address to the Langston students on the day when members of their student body fill every administrative and faculty office in the University. Mrs. Hughes, who is secretary of the Lincoln Chapter of Delta Phi Delta, National Negro Journalistic fraternity, spoke on "The Newspaper as an Aid to Eradicating Problems on the Negro Campus."

Mrs. Hughes has been an honor student at Lincoln for three years. She is employed as secretary in the student Personnel Office, and is vice president of the student council and corresponding secretary of the campus chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

San Antonio Man Dies

SAN ANTONIO, May 9.—J. M. King, resident here for 35-years, and very widely known, died here last Thursday night.

Claude Mims, One neice, Mrs. W. McMickens. Funeral services were held from Woods' Funeral Parlor, 78 S. Vernon Ave. Rev. E. L. Gaines officiated.

• THE COOK'S SCRAPBOOK

Smothered Beef

3 pound sliced round steak.
3 tablespoons butter.
3 onions, sliced thin.
2 tablespoons prepared mustard.
½ can tomato soup.

Method: Dredge meat with flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and brown in a heavy pan. Melt butter, add onion, and when brow stir in mustard and tomato soup. Pour sauce over meat and simmer 3 hours.

Corn Souffle

1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
½ cup milk.
dash of paprika.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 cups fresh grated corn.
2 eggs separated.

Method: Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually add milk. Cook about 5 minutes stirring continually. Add seasoning and corn, and remove from stove. Cool slightly, the add the well beaten egg yolks and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered dish, set in a pan of hot water, and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

Chocolate Roll

6 egg yolks beaten.
½ cup confectioner's sugar.
2 squares melted chocolate.
2 tablespoons pastry flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
1 taspoon Vanilla.

Method: Mix ingredients in order given. Spread thin on a buttered baking sheet and bake 7 to 10 minutes in a quick oven. Turn ont on a damp cloth. Then cool, spread with whipped cream flavored with vanilla and sugar. Roll like jelly roll and cut in slices for serving.

Cooking Hints

When making French toast use water rather than milk with the egg, the toast will be more tender.

When boiled custard curdles set in a dish of cold water and beat with egg-beater until smooth.

A pinch of salt and a few grains of grated nutmeg improve the taste of any pudding.

• PASADENA JAYSEE NEWS

By ESTHER B. OWENS

Athletics

The Armulites Internural track team is composed of the following. Thomas McLurkin, William McLurkin, Stanley Prether, Rablu Reynolds and Thomas McIntire.

Athletics, East and West

The Women's Athletic Association had a play day on the east campus, Saturday, May 4. There were six schools represented. Fulltrton JC, Riverside JC, San Bernardino JC, Compton JC, L. A. C. , and haffey J.

The play day included the following sports, Tennis, Badmington, Baseball and Swimming. After two hours of playing a luncheon was served for the girls.

Ruth Johnson, Alice Presley and Wilmer Hickambottom, were hostesses for Jaysee.

Alice Presley made varsity in Tennis. Congratulations Alice.

Social News

The Gilbert Allen Dramatic group is planning to present their first play on the first Thursday in June. They are planning to give it on the West Campus. Members of the cast are Alice Dean, Barbara Jones, Wesley Dean and Edison Dean, all of the parts haven't been cast. The Gilbert Allen Chorus of Pasadena will accompany this group. Tickets are to be sold for thirty-five cnts, or two for sixty cents. Buy your tickets from some member of the cast or chorus.

Mrs. Alice Dean is Dutchess of Scotts. Congratulations Alice.

Social News

Jessie Maxwell was runner-up for Dutchess of Scotts.

Many students had the pleasure of hearing Duke Ellington, and they say he really played some fine music.

Any student of Pasadena Jaysee who has any original poetry will please submit it to the Pasadena Eagle office.

There is to be a dance on the West campus Friday night. The Harlem Collegians are going to play for the dance.

Graduates from the Junior High Schools

McKinley:

Catherine Thompson, Helen Anderson, Crola Anderson, Delores Carroll, C. T. Winfred, Walter Corbin, and Herman Sperlock.

Washington

Alyce Cauthers, Lorraine Couton, Anna Harrison, Elbie Hickambottom, Ernest Griffin, Wallace Ford and Ralph McAfee.

Marshall

Miss Johnetta Smith.

The Negro student body of both campuses wish to welcome you to their school, and sincerely hope that you will feel at home here.

Vocational Interests

The following are Vocational Interests of the studnts of Jaysee. This will help to give the adults and parents an idea what the Negro students are trying to be.

Doctors, four; Nurses, six; Cosmetologists, eight; Teachers, seven; Druggists, two; Musicians, four; Aviators, three; Journalists, two.

THE PRAYER PERFECT

Dear Lord, Kind Lord,
Gracious Lord, I pray,
Thou wilt look on all I love,
Tenderly today,
Weed their hearts of weariness;
Scatter every care,
Down a wake of angel wings,
Winnowing the air.

Bring into the sorring,
All release from pain;
Let the lips of laughtr,
Overflow again;
And with all the needy,
O Divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content,
That is mine today.

J. WHITCOMB RILEY

• SOCIETY

Mrs. Mollie Lawson, 630 Cypress avenue was hostess to a bridge luncheon Thursday, May 2. Her home was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers from her attractive yard.

Miss Bertha Jackson and Mrs. W. B. Lee have returned from a delightful motor trip north.

Ocho Omaro Club was hostess at the La Crecenta Club, 117 S. Grand avenue, Wednesday, May 1 with a bridge luncheon. One hundred beautifully gowned ladies enjoyed this delightful affair.

Mrs. Della Gilmort, 246 E. Mountain View St., has returned from an enjoyable trip to Texas. Mrs. Gilmore is the mother of Mrs. Anamae Woods.

Mrs. Fannie Farrow, 801 Sunset avenue, is improving nicely from a recent illness.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Matilda Williams, 702 S. Broadway was buried from Woods' Funeral Parlors, Thursday, May 2. Rev. William Prince officiated. Surviving Mrs. Williams are a husband, John Williams and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Howard. Mrs. Williams was a resident of Pasadena 37 years.

Homer Jones, 131 W. Dayton St., passed away May 4th at his residence. He was a native of Greenville, South Carolina and has resided in the state for 27 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosie Jones, three nephews, Joseph S., Leroy and

PASADENA SUPPLEMENT
California Eagle
SY. 3-1665, SY. 2-3293 Temporary Office: 735 Winona Avenue

RUBY BONTEMPS TROY ..... Editor
GLADYS M. HARRIS ..... Society and Publicity
J. W. PORTER ..... Advertising and Circulation
MRS. M. B. OWENS ..... Collections and Subscriptions

All matter for publication, other than advertisement, should reach the editorial office not later than Monday, 12 noon; advertising matter not later than Tuesday noon. Address above.

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GOOD NEWS! A REAL OPPORTUNITY AT LAST. That dream of a pretty ranch home can now be realized. Small down payment, up goes the house, move in and start real living. Pay for both, acre and house at the same time. Good locations, good soil, high level land, plenty of good health giving water. For more details, call Ollie A. Robinson, licensed Real Estate Broker for the best available in property in and around Pasadena. SY. 7-8437, 31 W. Claremont St., Pasadena, Calif.

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STOP AT
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FOR A GOC MEAL
32 W. DAYON
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Open 7:30-11:30 ● SY. "-9771

DO YOU have a room to rent?
or
A house to sell?
or
An auto to sell or trade?
or
Did you lose your cat?
or
Want to get married?
THEN ADVERTISE in The California Eagle
Rate: Classified ads, 10c per line (light face); 15c per line (**black face**). A line averages six words.
Give your copy to our Pasadena representative or take it to the office at 735 Winona Ave., telephone SY. 3-1665.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AID 10¢

MISCELLANEOUS CLASSIFIED ADS

WE BUY - SELL or TRADE for ANYTHING. COLONEL'S 2ND HAND STORE - 1221 NORTH FAIR OAKS AVE.

WANTED: A lot of boys and girls to sell a lot of papers to a lot of people and make a lot of money. See Mr. J. W. Porter at 926 Manzanita Ave. or call SY 3-2814 evenings.

WANTED: Man or Woman for specialty saleswork. No experience necessary. Good money. Write Pasadena Eagle. Box No. 15, 735 Winona St., Pasadena, Calif.

In order that you might enjoy the best results when advertising we suggest that you use the CALIFORNIA EAGLE as your advertising medium.

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409 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
Motor Oils, Lubrication, Batteries
MOTOR OILS
Western ..... 6c Qt.
Eastern ..... 10c Qt.
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(Plus Tax)
Special Lub Job Complete 50 Cents
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For All Gospel Songs
WRITE
Thomas A. Dorsey
SONGS FOR YOUR CHOIR, CHORUS and SOLOIST
Such Songs as "TODAY" 10c "PEACE ITS WONDERFUL" 10c "WINGS OVER JORDAN" 10c and hundreds of others. ORDER TODAY
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JAMES WOODS Funeral Parlor
A Place of Distinction Lady Attendant
Phone SY. 3-8407
87 S. Vernon Avenue Pasadena, Calif.

IF ITS PHOTOS - - - - We Make Them
PETER PAN PHOTO
241 N. Fair Oaks
Pasadena, Calif.
Photographer H. D. THOMAS - SY. 29926 ● Colored Photographer ROY TURNER - SY. 3-6516

JOBS FOR 20 BOYS . . .

Good money can be earned by selling the Pasadena Edition of The California Eagle on the streets of Pasadena. Earn money from a regular route. See Mr. John W. Porter, circulation manager, at 926 Manzanita Ave., or telephone SY. 3-2814 or SY. 3-1665.

5c
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Complete coverage of the news . . . made possible by
The Associated Negro Press
and
The Crusader News Agency
National in scope but locally controlled . . .

LIBERAL CHAPEL SHOP
RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
Prayer Books Rosaries
Bibles New Testaments
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Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
2825 SO. CENTRAL AVENUE
Los Angeles, Calif.

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THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE
1500 Pasadena Readers
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EARN MONEY
By Investing In Inventions
I have 12 to place on the Market. ● If you have money to invest I will give you a bargain on my inventions.
Calvin Q. James
489 Bellefontaine
SYcamore 9-4509
Pasadena

IT'S HERE . . . AND IT'S YOURS!

The editor of The California Eagle takes great pleasure in announcing the publication of a Pasadena supplement to the West's Best, a much-needed voice, vehicle and medium for Pasadena citizenry and merchants.

It's yours. Use it! Make it grow! Let it serve you!

Editor-in-chief is Mrs. Ruby Bontemps-Troy; advertising manager, J. W. Porter; society editor and public relations head, Miss Gladys Harris.

The supplement office is located at 735 Winona avenue; telephones: SYcamore 2-3293, or SY. 3-1665.

Two Papers in ONE For the Price of ONE! 5c

Get the Latest News in The California Eagle:
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SABBATH (SATURDAY) SERVICES
Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service, 3:15 P. M.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO EVERYBODY

IT PAYS TO CACKLE!

Scientifically, chicken eggs are no better than duck eggs. But the average person won't buy them at any price. If chicken eggs were selling for a dollar a dozen, the average housewife wouldn't buy duck eggs at 10 cents per dozen.

Why?

The difference is due to advertising.

The duck, when she lays an egg, waddles off in silence and with her head hanging low.

The hen, with head lifted high, comes off the nest cackling. And the old rooster sticks out his chest and crows about it!

It pays to advertise. (See J. W. Porter, our Pasadena representative of The California Eagle, or telephone SYcamore 3-166.

LOBE NEWS & OSSIP

By JAY GOULD



AN FRANCISCO, May 9.—cking about the nite-spots: yd Love, the genial man- of Jack's Tavern, in a hud- with Charlie Mitchell and eral others . . . D. G. Gibson, Shaw, "Sunny" Newton and rs truly, holding a chin-fest matters strictly journalistic Ruth Whitfield in a dither an armload of fodder . . . a Barrett dishing out the St. is Blues . . . Percy Bost still low as ever (improving with I think) . . . Gene Brown gling suds . . . Wesley John- on his nite off from Uncle 's post office, swinging it and easy . . . Jim Roberts, using something that made frown at the cash register Stanford and Lillian Banks hing lush at the bar with a barflies.

itting here and there: Joe gan telling the judge he 't have the cash now but ld pay a six dollar traffic in a few days if His Honor ld give him time . . . A ra- buxom brownskin telling ge Theresa Michaels, that the buxom one, was mere- hotel maid and didn't know vas "that sort of a house" igh she worked there 7 ths . . . George Krisel, the orial artist, frying chops eggs for breakfast Sunday n while friend wife was at k . . . William Martin, popu- Buford hotel owner, weigh- the day following his rather ted return from a visit to Los Angeles better half . . . aroe Akison playing "Tuxe- Junction" and telling some- that they had come to the ing of the ways (the chang- his mind though) . . . Bill ooks" Goff in a frenzied rush n a flock of floral orders e in at one time . . . Mary ards hard at work teaching Singer's Midgets and whip- them into shape for the

een around Slim Jenkin's: Roberta Bruins, Miss Ma- ffers, William Griggs, in pa y while in another were and Mrs. Langston Branch, ster Bur . Carleton Jones, le yet and Ethel Januar r was composed d, Mrs. Scamo and Lonnie les . . . Caught at e rail at nforan: Elihu "Bl Dot" gee, Charles "Playboy Alex- ler and Walter "Big S at" een, "Black Dot" dropped re 200 one day last week on e nag . . . Oh yeah, can't get Pete Ross; he was seen ing on the last horse to get and incidentally the last one cross, 7 horses behind the ner.

The writer of this column will farewell to Tanforan May 12 I will greet you at Hollywood k, Memorial Day, May 30 . . . Charles S. Howard's Mio- d in the Baltimore Preakness ke as he had a rough trip in Kentucky Derby, and with his bad racing luck he came fourth . . . Marcia Pruitt mann is well on the road to overy from a very serious ess . . . Chauncey Hyland's ture into the cafe game with financial backing of a St. is miss' do-re-mi was rather rt-lived; when last heard of land was somewhere in the ddle-west (he'll do it every e, they say) . . . Louis Ver- and Vernon Brown are still pering all bets at the Club bam, "Fats" Wilkerson, Ver- Noble and Leon "I'm the low" Adonis are the mixolo- s . . . Cal Williams and Gene man are running neck and k; it's been a long time, boys . "Black Dot", "Trickie" and ter don't break anything but s over a half a century . . . boy, a nifty gang of femmes ling in and out of the spots Barney McNie is a late ar- l and looking fit as a fiddle A cloud of sorrow darkened press rooms when Lawrence Mar's mother passed away re- tly. LaMar is one of the bet- known journalists. he breaking of the white e case in L. A. has put a gering curiosity in the minds many, pertaining to the ached gals and the sun-burnt s. Many strange faces are earing in San Francisco, all king back toward the south- d in an apprehensive man . . . The boys at the track say rge and Al Ramsey haven't gotten dear old Knighthood, after all these years, when in claimed him it threw a over the Douglas Hotel in Diego that time hasn't suc- ded in erasing, oh Mabel. . . en "Young" Jack Thompson a census enumerator enter- the Shirley apartments in sco recently, he said, "boy, e's a Fed," and promptly hied to a place known only to him- . . . Tommy Martin, the like- young British heavyweight, eived a tough break in his ent bout in L. A. When old fate treats him right he'll w the fite fans a lot of class.

oted Diamond ppraiser Dies

PHILADELPHIA, May 9—John odson, 62, veteran hotel pro- tor and said to have been one the best appraisers of diamonds the country, died here last ursday in the Graduate hos-

One Way to See the Fair



Blonde Dolores du Barry (left) and Vivian Turner, a pair of the chorines who grace the Golden Days of '40 cast at the Golden Gate International Exposition, take to the hood of an Elephant Train to see the Court of Pacifica. Posed in front of the giant, 80-foot statue of Pacifica and the Indian riders is the Key System train driven by Zeth Blevens, Key System superintendent of maintenance, who will have charge of the trains which conduct sight-seeing trips on Treasure Island during the fair to open May 25.

Many Unusual Features in May Issue of Opportunity

NEW YORK, May 9—Articles about Booker T. Washington and James Weldon Johnson, a short story based upon the "Bronx Slave Market," and an eye witness account of an unusual instance of race conflict that occurred on an interstate bus in Virginia are features of the May issue of Opportunity, Journal of Negro Life.

Entitled "Apostle of Industrial Education," the article on Washington is contributed by Henry R. Jenkins, formerly chairman of the English department at Tuskegee Institute and now a member of the faculty of A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C. "A remarkable grasp of contemporary facts is revealed in Washington's insistent reminder that the prosperity of the Negro would come in proportion as he acquired skill in the performance of the common tasks of life," Jenkins writes. "The problem of economic adjustment is still acute. The Washington solution is still effective. It has brought economic independence to thousands who have tried it and found it workable. The Washington influence on present day educational practice is profound. And the Booker T. Washington spirit moves on, achieving its conquests for the race he loved so dearly."

Eunice Bloodworth Potts, of Prairie View college, Tex., writes on "James Weldon Johnson: His Legacy to Us:" "Through his original literary creation, through his collection and presentation of original artistic work of the race, through his encouragement of young artists, through his challenge to democracy, and through his suggested program for race improvement, James Weldon Johnson has been a tremendous force in breaking down and wearing away stereotyped ideas about the American Negro."

14 Debs Vie in Popularity Contest

With the entrant list closed, 14 dashing, young and determined Misses are all set to win that ticket to the New York World's Fair, or that ticket to the San Francisco World's Fair or one of the other awards being offered by the Assistance League of the Outdoor Life and Health Association to the lucky girl, winner in their Popularity Contest.

Among the many smart affairs planned to poll votes for these anxious aspirants are: A Spring Tea for Marcella Monroe at the beautiful home of Mrs. Connie Stewart, 2171 W. 30th Street on Sunday, May 12 from 4 to 7; A May Tea on Sunday, May 19 by the Pals Club at the home of Mrs. Nell McClanahan, 810 E. 33rd St. for Helen Mitchell and Gloria Roberts from 3 to 6; and a dancing part by the young friends of Jean Norman on May 10.

Other pretty voting parties are in the offing for Willeta McKinney, Mary Jane Mays, Lora Ford, Nancy Harris, Muriel Foley, Blanche Wiley, Leontine Taylor, Shirley Curry, Vera Henderson, and Rosalia Safford. Watch this column for your opportunity to help your girl win and take a trip.

You may call the league chairman, Mrs. Pearl Browning, CE. 23466; or the president, Mrs. Seth Lee, PA. 55848 or the sponsor, Mrs. Fanny Williams, RE. 5526 for further particulars.

He was the owner and operator for 40 years of Woodson's hotel, and was at one time, the only colored pawn broker in the country.

Will Represent Kansas at Expo

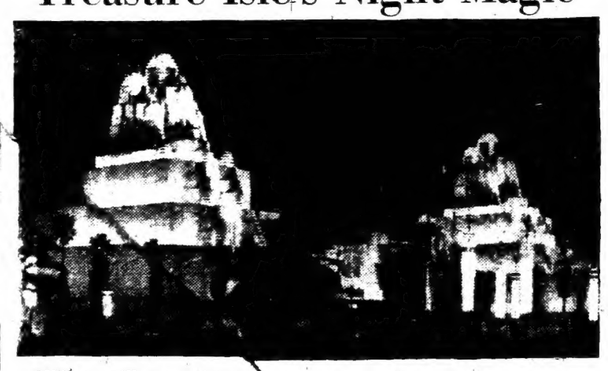
ATCHISON, May 3.—At the request of leaders of the AME church the following were named today by the governor to represent Kansas in religion at the Negro World's Fair to be held in Detroit, May 10-19. This Exposition will represent 75 years of Negro progress in art, science, industry, religion, etc.

The achievement and culture of the Race will be portrayed in exhibits presented by all the 48 states, Liberia, Cuba and the Virgin Islands.

The committee named includes: Rev. W. D. Wilkins, chairman, pastor First AME church, Kansas City, Kas.; Dr. T. G. Geeder, physician, Wichita, Kas.; Mrs. Beatrice Childs, club woman, Kansas City, Kas.; Mrs. Alma Porter, teacher, public schools of Olathe, Kas.; J. H. Wilson, business man, Ottawa, Kans.

Uruguay has prohibited exportation of gas oil to conserve domestic supplies.

Treasure Isle's Night Magic



Millions will enter these portals this year. They are the "Elephant Towers" at the main entrance to the Golden Gate International Exposition, on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. The entire Fair will be painted with light by General Electric.

DO YOU SCRATCH PIMPLES?



• When you scratch a pimple, you make matters worse. If you want to ease and comfort, do this now:

First, cleanse the area of dirt and other surface grime by washing with mild, super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap. Next apply Black and White Ointment as an antiseptic-germicidal dressing. Many satisfied users also prefer Black and White Ointment to soothe itching, burning soreness due to dry eczema.

Black and White Ointment in 50c and 25c sizes and Black and White Skin Soap in 25c size are sold everywhere. Trial sizes of both products sold for 10c at all five and ten stores.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SKIN SOAP

Poetry, Songwriting Contest Announced By Exposition

CHICAGO, May 9.—Two contests, one for song writers and one for poets, are announced this week by the American Negro Exposition.

Purpose of the contests is to obtain an official song for the Exposition to be held at the Chicago Coliseum from July 4th through Sept. 2nd and to obtain poems celebrating Negro progress to be exhibited in the Literary Section. Closing date for entries is June 15th.

Two prizes will be awarded in each competition. First prize for each will be $50, with $25 awarded to each second place winner.

Negro writers throughout the nation, either individually or as teams, are invited to enter as many original songs as they wish embodying the Exposition theme, which is the glorification of the Negroe's progress and status today after 75 years of emancipation. Songs submitted must contain both words and music. All entries become the property of the Exposition unless accompanied by stamped and self addressed envelopes for their return. However, the prize winning songs will not be returned.

It is planned to use the winning song as the official Exposition song to be played frequently throughout the 60 day event.

The poetry contest is also open to Negro writers throughout the nation. The subject should be the status of the race today, progress since emancipation, or both. Poems of any length or representing any school of writing may be entered, with each author submitting as many manuscripts as he desires.

AME Leader Backs Dewey

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 9.—Bishop Paris A. Wallace of Brooklyn, widely known leader in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion connection, came out definitely for Thomas E. Dewey for President during a brief interview here last Friday night when he and Mrs. Wallace were honored at a banquet. The banquet was a highlight of the 67th Annual Conference of New Jersey AME Zion Churches.

Asked if he would name his preference for President, Bishop Wallace answered:

"You ought to know who I'm for—Tom Dewey, of course."

PHILIPPA SCHUYLER WINS 4 LBS. OF COFFEE

NEW YORK, May 9.—Philippa Schuyler, 8 year old pianist and composer, competed with three others for the first prize of 20 pounds of coffee on a radio quiz. A Miss Behrens of Chatman Music School won when Philippa failed to recognize Paderewski's Minuet in G. As a result there was a tie between Philippa and the other two contestants who won 4 pounds of coffee each.

Asserted to resist 100-pound pulls, a two-ounce clamp has been invented for holding the edges of truck covers and other heavy canvas coverings.

LINCOLN PROFESSOR GETS ROSENWALD AID

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) May 9—Lorenzo J. Green, assistant professor of history and government at Lincoln university was informed this week that the Rosenwald Fund has awarded him a $1600 fellowship for the school year 1940-41. Purpose of the grant is to aid Greene in making a study of the New England slave trade between 1620 and 1789, a period which is scantily documented and which has never been adequately explored.

Self-reflecting photoflood lamps having black necks to prevent light escaping backward or toward the sides have been invented for amateur photographers.

Retired Y Sec'y Dead at 76

NEW YORK, May 9—Dr. Jesse Edward Moorland, retired National YMCA secretary and trustee of Howard university, died last night at the Flower hospital, where he had been taken two weeks ago following a heart attack. He was 76 years old.

Dr. Moorland was one of the pioneer colored YMCA secretaries, starting in 1891 as general secretary of the "Y" for colored men and boys in Washington, D. C. Following brief pastorates at Nashville, Tenn. and Cleveland, Ohio, he was called to New York to become a member of the International Committee for work among colored young men and boys, in 1898. He continued this service until his retirement in 1924.

In his early days with the International Committee, Dr. Moorland was associated with William Alpheus Hunton, the first colored YMCA secretary. Upon Hunton's retirement, Dr. Moorland became Senior Secretary of the Colored Department of the International Committee.

INFLUENCED ROSENWALD

Outstanding in Dr. Moorland's YMCA career was his great building program for Negro youth. It was his influence with Julius Rosenwald which resulted in the famous offer by Mr. Rosenwald to give $25,000 to any city in the country that would raise at least $75,000 for the erection of a "Y" for colored men and boys. Before Dr. Moorland's retirement, 14 buildings had been erected.

He was one of the founders of the Association for Study of Negro Life and History, serving as its treasurer for several years. Before giving his collection to Howard University several years ago, Dr. Moorland had gathered together one of the world's most complete collection of books, statues, pictures and pamphlets on the Negro in America and Africa. This collection now occupies a special room in the Howard Library.

Dr. Moorland was born in Coldwater, Ohio. He attended Northwestern Normal University of Ohio. Later he became a student of Howard University, graduating as valedictorian of his class from the Theological Department. Howard University granted him a degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1906 and elected him a Trustee in 1907. Oberlin conferred upon him an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1924.

Dr. Moorland's sole survivor is a cousin, Mrs. Louise Lane, a Public School teacher of this city. Mrs. Moorland died a year ago.

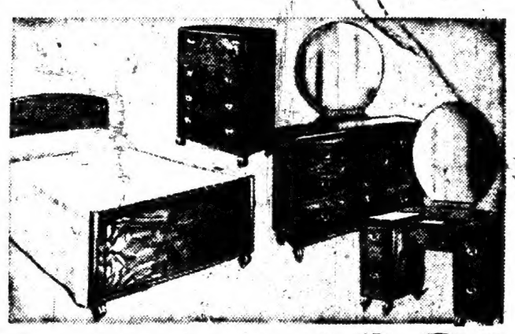
Funeral services were held Friday evening at the Nazarene Congregational Church of Brooklyn. His body was taken to Washington where on Saturday, services were conducted for him in the Memorial Chapel of Howard University. Interment was at the Lincoln Memorial cemetery in Washington.

Great May Sale of furniture

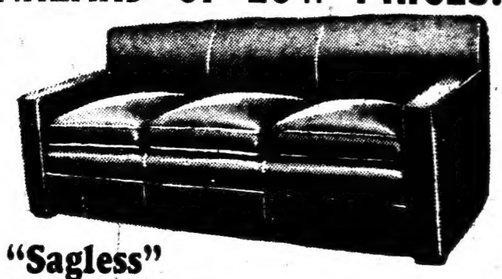
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Super-sagless construction! Your choice of durable coverings. Fully guaranteed to give real service. $17.95



SPECIAL Reflector Lamp

Newest 7-way reflector floor lamp. Choice of finish and silk shades. Light in base. $3.95



KROEHLER 2 PIECE SET

An enduring constructed suite of simple design. With decorative carved wood panels. A choice of colors and weaves. $49.50





Occasional Chair

Hardwood construction throughout. Limited number available at this price. $2.39

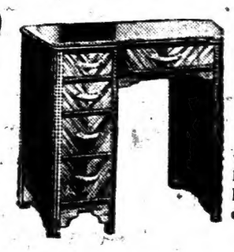
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